

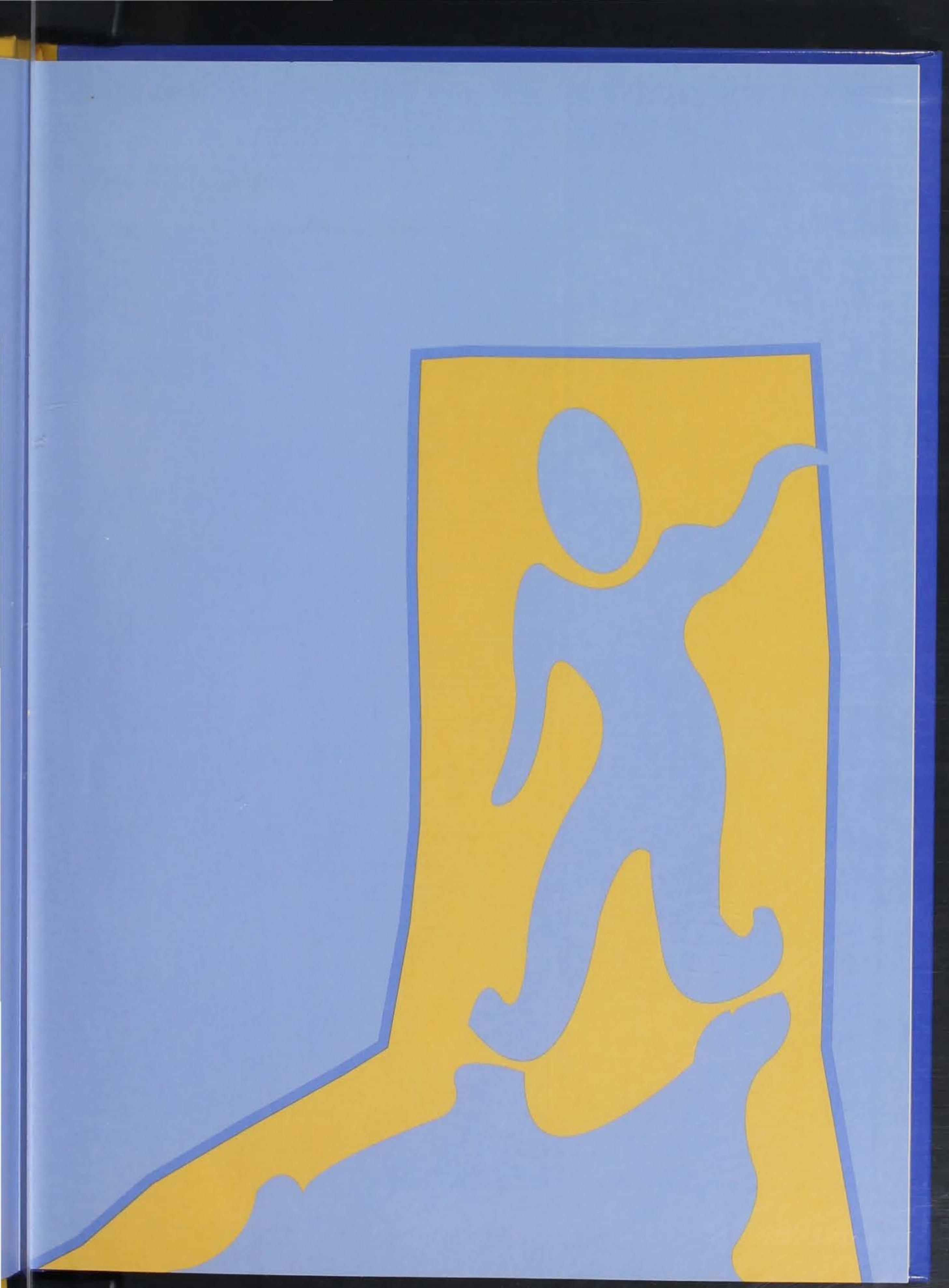
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"I liked the music program here because I like different styles of singing and music." YANDISWA NYONGWANA

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72° Heating & Cooling

811 SW Ordnance Rd.
964-0550

Bjerk Chiropractic

614 N Ankeny Blvd
964-0627

Bredeaux Pizza

1622 W 1st St
963-9000

Complete Travel

925 E 1st St, Suite H
964-9440

The Copy Shop

105 E 1st St
965-1627

Digitech Computers

306 S Ankeny Blvd
964-8032

D & J Floor Covering

825 SW Ordnance Rd
964-0811

Drive Tek

910 NW 26th St
964-7488

Eye Care Associates

111 NW 9th St
964-7355

Gateway Savings Bank

911 N Ankeny Blvd
963-8033

Godfather's Pizza

802 N Ankeny Blvd
964-5233

Jade Garden

711 S Ankeny Blvd
964-2422



TURN TO A STUDENT FOR HELP. Office runners spent their semester taking messages everywhere.



TURN TO EACH OTHER FOR FUN. FCA spends time together on their annual Christmas progressive dinner.



Mid Air & Ink

206 4th St, DSM
243-0009

On With Life

715 SW Ankeny Rd
965-1339

RE/Max

317 E 1st St
964-9400

Strawberry Patch

110 SW State St
965-1372

Superior Motors

507 S Ankeny Blvd
963-3600

Tasty Tacos

645 N Ankeny Blvd
964-7900

Tan-Demonium

2202 W 1st St
963-0362

McDonalds

401 S Ankeny Blvd
964-5001
2502 SE Delaware
965-5545

Mercantile Bank

305 S Ankeny Blvd
964-8800



STUDENT COUNCIL TURNS IT AROUND. The council sponsored numerous events through the year.

These businesses sponsored the 1999 *Hawk*. Please thank them for keeping yearbook costs low by supporting them!

Organizations- Cream of the Crop



THIS YEAR OFFERED MORE VARIETY AND MORE OPPORTUNITIES TO GET INVOLVED.

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ROCK CLIMBERS
SYATP (SEE YA AT THE POLE)
NHS (NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY)
EXTREME SPORTS

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YEARBOOK
ECOLOGY
ACADEMICS
STUDENT LEGISLATURE
COLORGUARD
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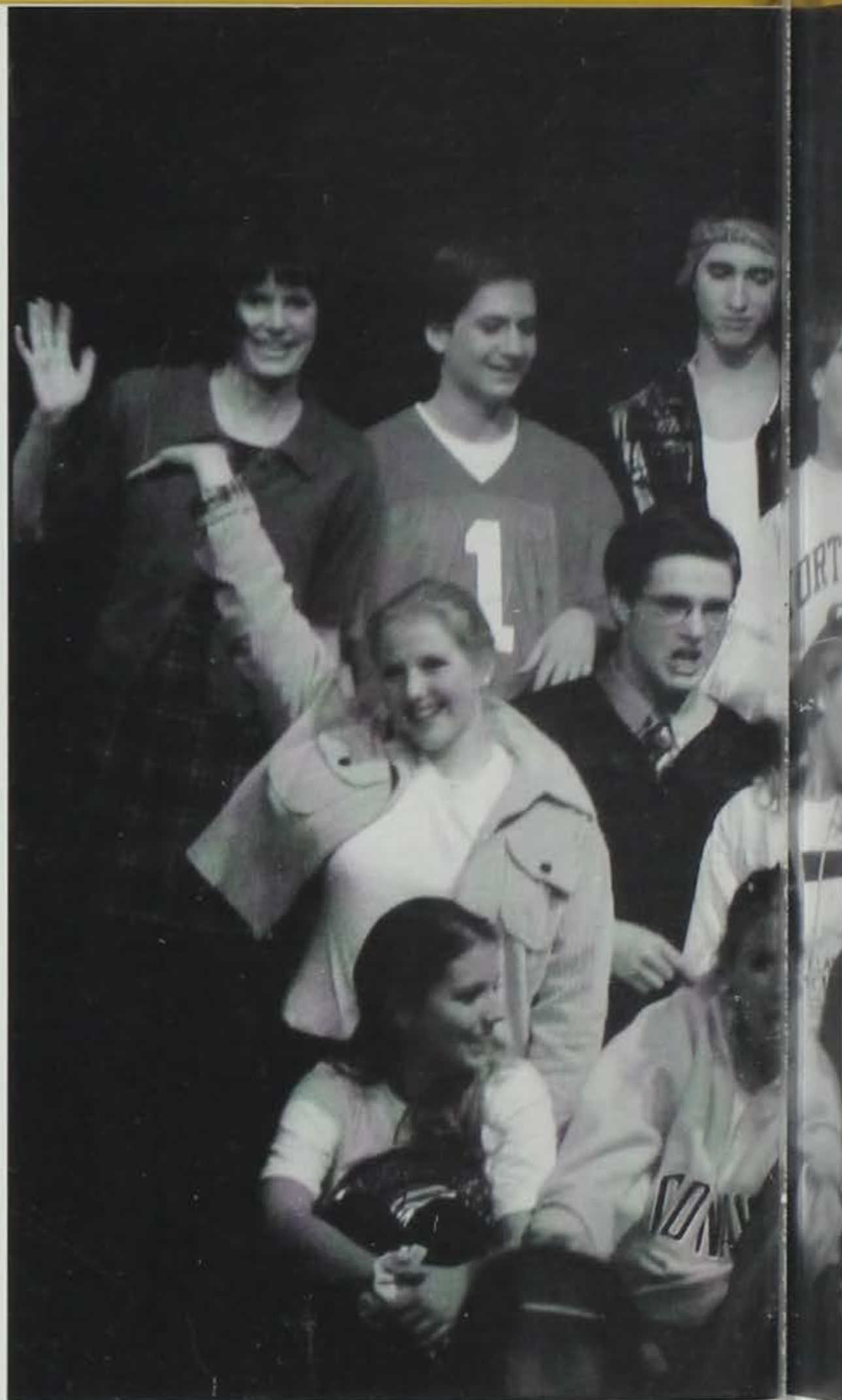
Something for everyone

Turn out for club membership reached an all-time high.

Clubs

GET INVOLVED BEYOND CLASS

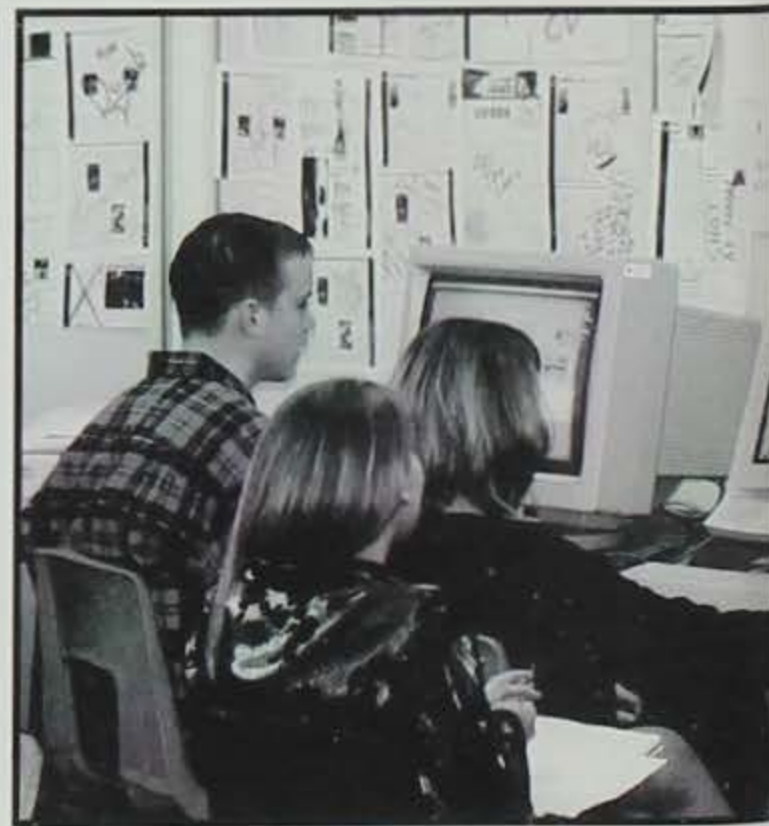
Being in a club can be a very exciting part of high school as these students in drama club illustrate. Even through all of the hard work, students left time for activities outside the classroom.



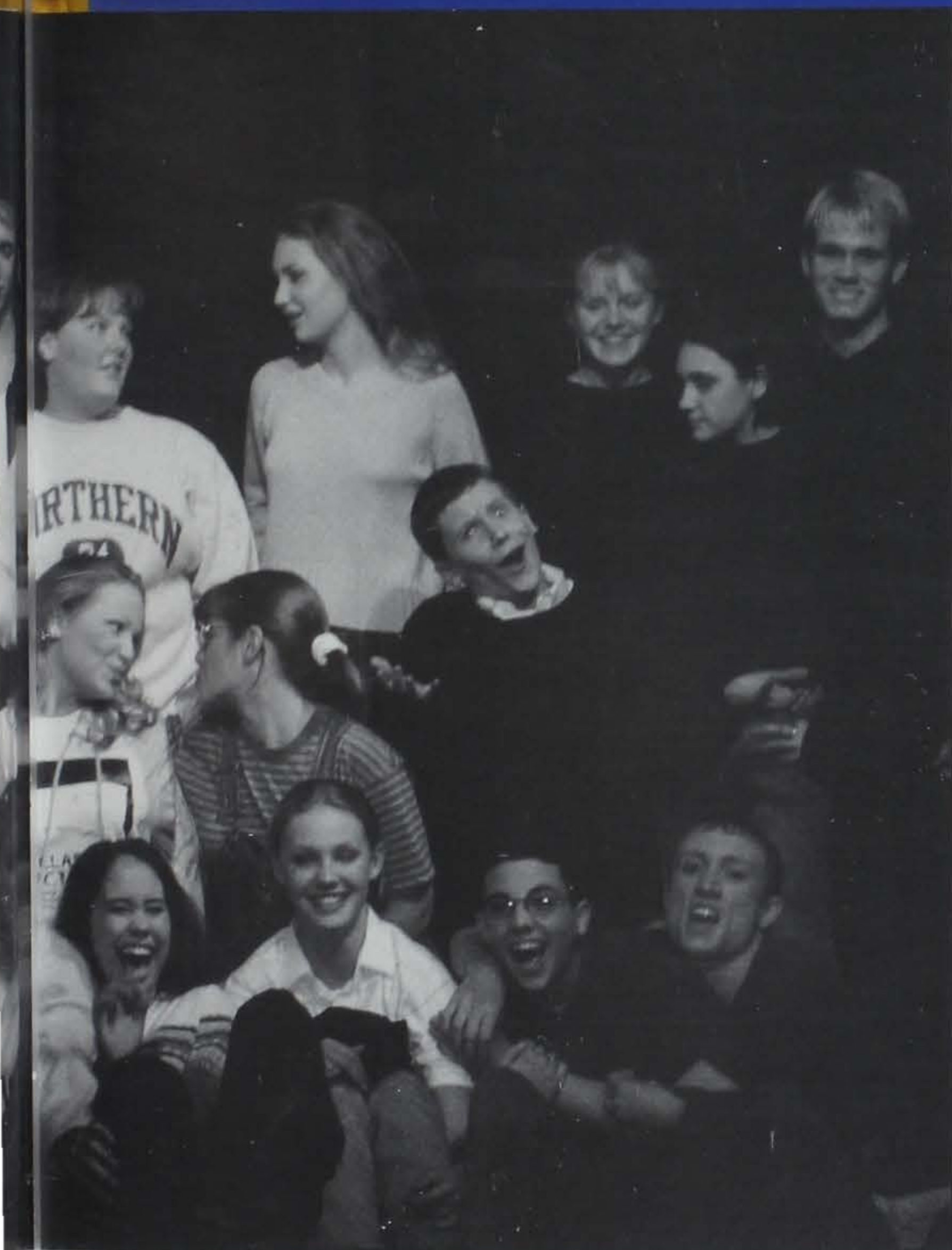
Yearbook! Who says that you can't have fun in class? MICHELLE HOPKINS gets a little wild and crazy with the yearbook class.



Writing! Writing her heart out. SARAH HITTMAN proves that the students have the ability and creativity to write for the newspaper.



Talon! JASON BLUM works hard on an article. After going crazy just to finish up, newspaper students learned to never save things until last, or you'll have too much on your hands.



"The clubs and organization here at Ankeny High School are

very important.

They give

us

school

pride and

a sense of



unity."

-Loriann Hughes

A plethora of clubs and organizations abounded at school. And most achieved recognition for their outstanding achievements. ▲ It was fun to read something you wrote in the *Talon*, literary magazine, and/or yearbook and to have the rest of the student body read your story, and the Young Writer's Club even shared their poetry and stories at Java Joes. ▲ To show school spirit Pep Club decorated the football players' houses and the school hallways during Homecoming week.

▲ If you wanted to "act out" Drama club provided students with the chance to act in serious, adult situation plays or the down-home folks musical *Oklahoma!* ▲ To lend a helping hand, SADD or Circle of Friends let students see exciting places and help their peers. ▲ If arguing was your thing, Debate was the club for you, especially since they won the state championship... and just about every other tournament around. ▲ If the environment was what you cared about, then the Ecology club was the environmentally correct choice. Plus, you were able to actually work at making AHS a more aesthetically pleasing place to be. ▲ Altogether the clubs and organizations were very exciting, and eventful. If you had an interest, we had the club for it. And had fun while you developed your interest (in other words, while you learned).



Blood Drive! After getting a needle poked through their arms students like JEFF WEBB and STEVE SEXTON relax in the cantina at the fall blood drive in the media center.



SCHOOL SPIRIT! Coming to school on a weekend sounds crazy, but ABBY FERAR, KAITIE KESSLER, AMY LARSEN, and AMANDA SMITH and other students came to decorate the halls for Homecoming.

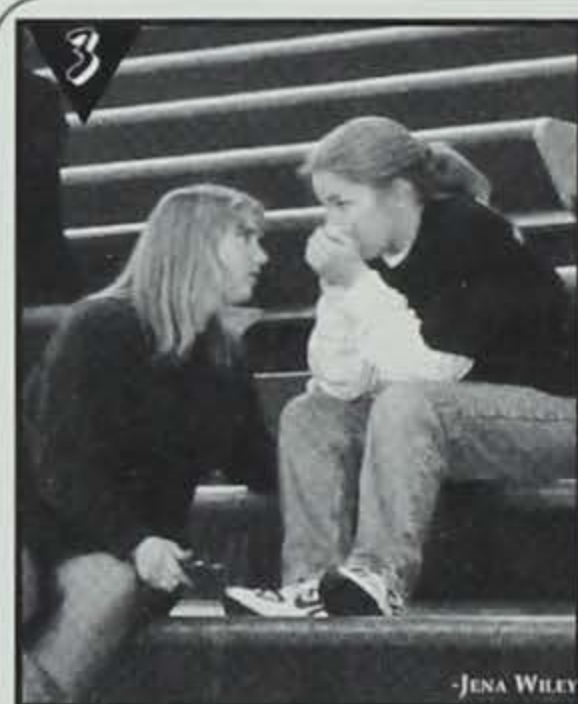


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"No coach could complain about a state title and four National qualifiers. I couldn't be more proud of my debaters." -Mr. WUNN



-JENA WILEY



-JENA WILEY

▼ **VALERIE ANGLUM** helps a first time debater learn the ropes. Debate started at Northview, so sophomores could have come in with experience.▼ **JOHN CRALL** and **JOSH ADAMS** are amused with the new team mascot, Maggie! Makes one wonder.▼ Waiting for the results **MISSY EICK** and **LAURA HAYDEN** discuss the incredible debaters they saw and competed at the state tournament.▼ Studying to make a deadline **MISSY EICK** works frantically in the LARC to finish her cases. The LARC became the unofficial home of the debate team.▼ Trying to figure out what the string is all about **AMBRE MOTON**, **TREVOR SAVAGE**, **CHRIS DIEHL**, **SCOTT GRAHM**, **KEVIN HEINTZ**, and **SEAN GIBBONS** socialize at the Graceland debate camp.



-JENA WILEY

DEBATE

Team Photo Back: **KEITH WEST**, **TED MCGUIRE**, **MATT ROSS**, **JOHN CRALL**, **RACHEL HASELHORN**, **BOB DILLINGHAM**. Third Row: **MISSY EICK**, **VAL ANGLUM**, **ERIC WINDEKNECHT**, **SCOTT GRAHM**, **JAMIE HARRISON**, **SARAH OLSON**, **JOSH PADGET**, **TREVOR SAVAGE**, **STEPH CRANN**, **JENNI DYAR**. Second Row: **JAMES BOSWELL**, **BRIAN PRESNALL**, **KENDRA VONSCHAUMBURG**, **LAURA SMITH**, **LAURA RHOADES**, **AMY OLSEN**, **HALEY SWEDLUND**, **MISTY LYNCH**, **SARAH GILDEA**, **NICOLE ANDERSON**, **KATIE MARTIN**, **KATIE LUNDSTROM**, **DANIELLE GOLLY**, **BION LI FRIST**. Row: **LISA HODGES**, **JEN TURNER**, **JOHANNA RUSSELL**, **CYNTHIA HODGES**, **LORI ANDREWS**, **MEGAN ECKHARDT**, **LAURA HAYDEN**, **AMANDA MARSHALL**, **TYLIA VERILEK**, **MEGAN GILBERT**, **LAURA WOLFE**.
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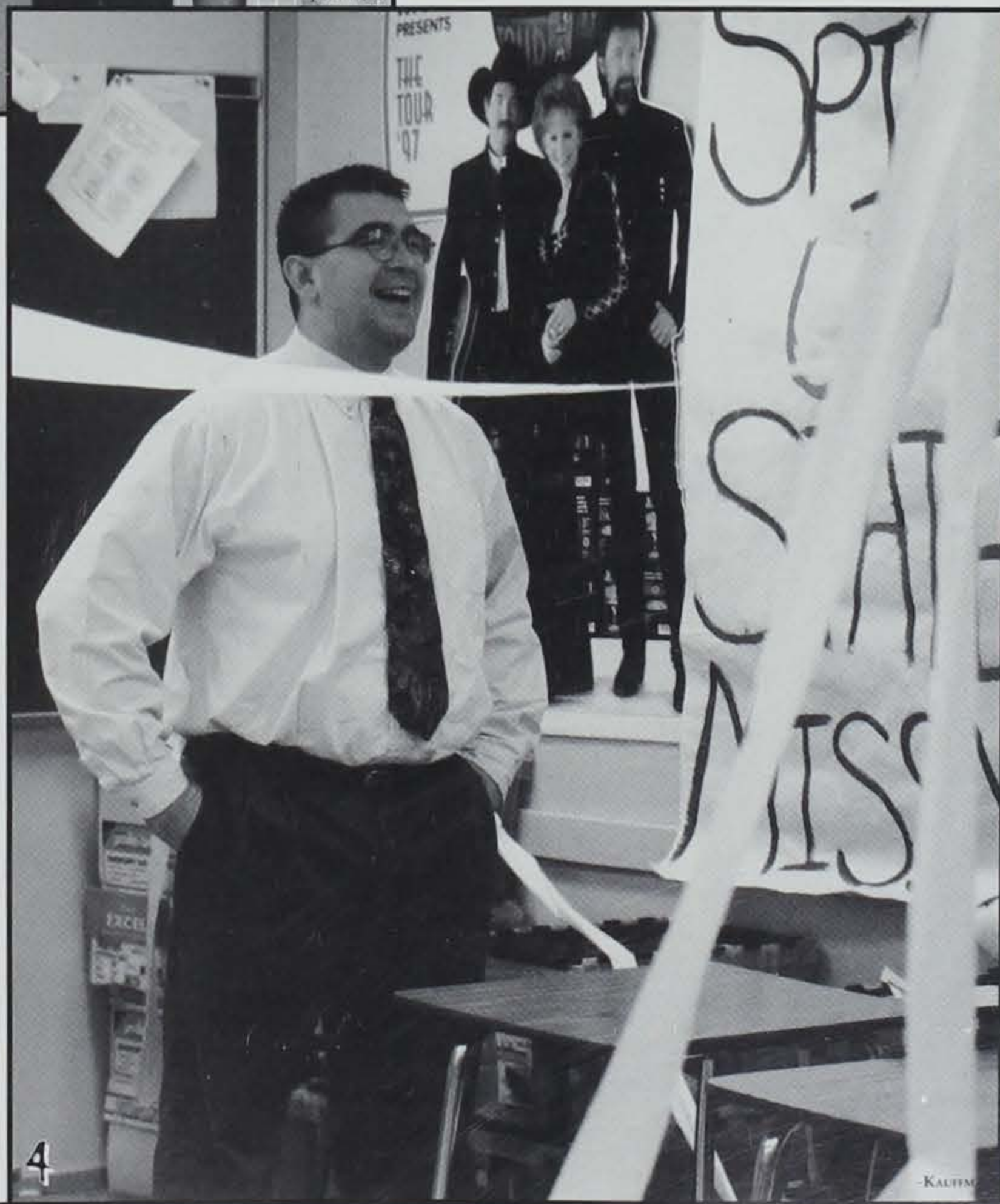
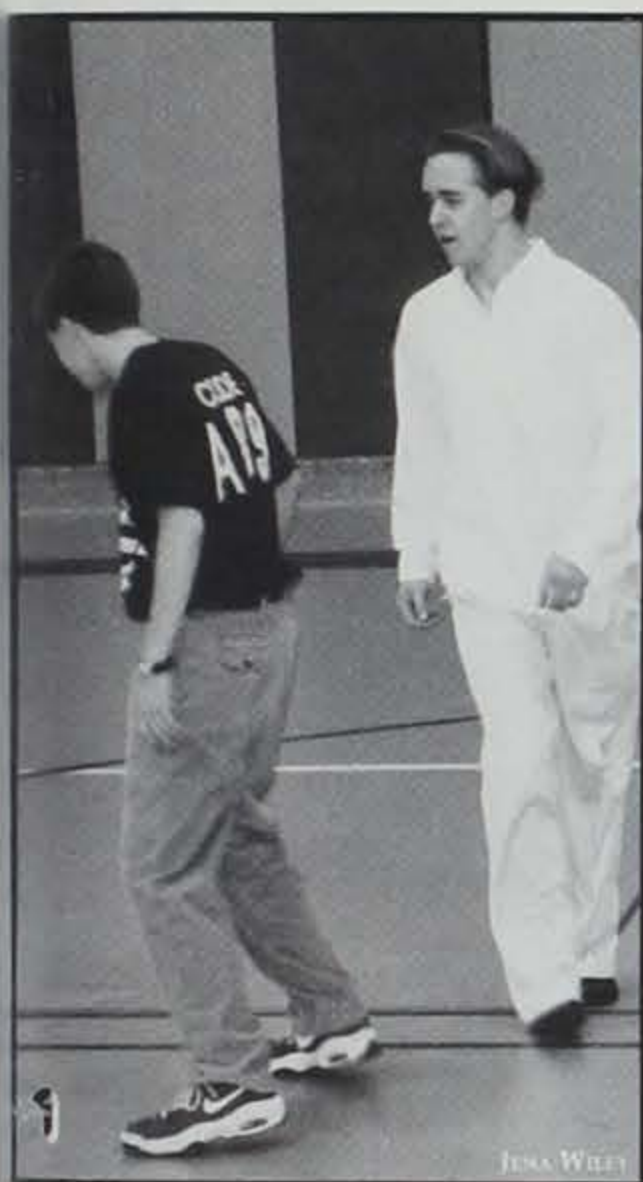
Debate Taker State!

by MICHELLE KELSEY

Six months of long hours and philosophy is enough to put anyone asleep, except of course to debaters, who loved it so much they won state. Debate, a popular club at school, has almost doubled in size over the past two years and has also become increasingly successful.

The debate team hosted the State Debate tournament at Northview Middle School and brought the State debate trophy back to the high school. Among those who were recognized for excellence in the tournament were **LAURA SMITH**, 3rd place in LD; **KEITH WEST**, 1st in Student Congress; and **T.J. TOLLACKSON**, **JOHN CRALL**, and **AMBRE MOTON**, recognized as outstanding senators in the student congress category.

In the Individual Events Category, Ankeny qualified four students for the national tournament in Arizona this summer. Those who qualified included **KEITH WEST** in Student Congress, **JOHN CRALL** in student congress, **SARAH GILDEA** in Domestic Extemp, and **LISA HODGES** in Dramatic Interpretation.



1 JOSH ADAMS and freshman BRYAN HART take a break from the rigorous debate tournament for some one-on-one b-ball. 2 One last minute pep talk for LAURA SMITH who later won third place at that tournament. Smith 3 One more last practice for JOHANNA RUSSELL to get suggestions for improvement from MR. WUNN before the big state tournament. Wunn met with each student at least once a week in individual coaching sessions. 4 No one can accuse the debate team of not having enthusiasm. Mr. Wunn walked in to his classroom one morning before a major competition and found this: toilet paper streaming everywhere, posters on the walls, and writing on the board.



The French club had two big picnics, and befriended the exchange students. The Art club took a day-long trip to an Omaha museum.



After a rough fight **NATE LOHMEIER** stands tall on stilts at a French club hayrack ride. Paying very close attention, **ERIC OLSON** listens to **MR. PARKINSON** talk at an art club meeting. **LIBBY LINDSTROM** and **SAYA MATSUMOTO** brainstorm during an art club meeting. Art club met several times a week and went on numerous field trips. Almost always in attendance at French Club functions, **LIZ PATTERSON**, **BETTY BAHN**, and **MISSY EICK** smile. **LINDSAY PACE**, **HALEY ANDERSON**, **KASSIE KIEFFER**, **LIZ PATTERSON**, and **BETTY BAHN** huddle for warmth at **TJ TOLLAKSON**'s grandparents' farm, where the French Club took a "field" trip. In art class, **ERIKA BUCY** works diligently. Any art student could be in the art club, and many chose to participate to expand their knowledge of art.



ACADEMIC CLUBS

Many students who were in the French club also went on the trip to France. Back row: **T.J. TOLLAKSON**, **SCOTT OSBORN**, **MICHELLE ANDERSON**, **BEN RATCLIF**, **COLIN PETERSEN**, **JOE AUSTIN**, **STEVE SEXTON**, **AMANDA WAALK** Fourth Row: **BRETT HAUGEN**, **MELISSA NORD**, **ELIZABETH MURPHY**, **AMY PITTS**, **LIBBY BERG**, **ANDREA LATHROP**, **AARON PITTS** Third Row: **VALERIE ANGLUM**, **MISSY EICH**, **CAIYA LIEKMAN**, **ANGELA BETCHER**, **TRINA BELZUNG**, **MICHELLE HOPKINS**, **SARA McDERMOTT**, **ABBY FERRARO** Second Row: **LINDSAY PACE**, **NIKIE JOHNSON**, **KIRSTEN BUCK**, **MONICA POSTAL**, **KRISTIN LEIB**, **EMILY SCHETZEL**, **LIZ ELSMAN**, **LINDSAY PATTERSEN**, **AMY AYCOCK**, **HALEY HANLEY**, **JENNIFER TURNER** Front Row: **DOUG LAMANSKY**, **NATE LOHMEIER**, **CORY ALLISON**, **KATY SHELQUIST**, **STEPH FERRARO**.



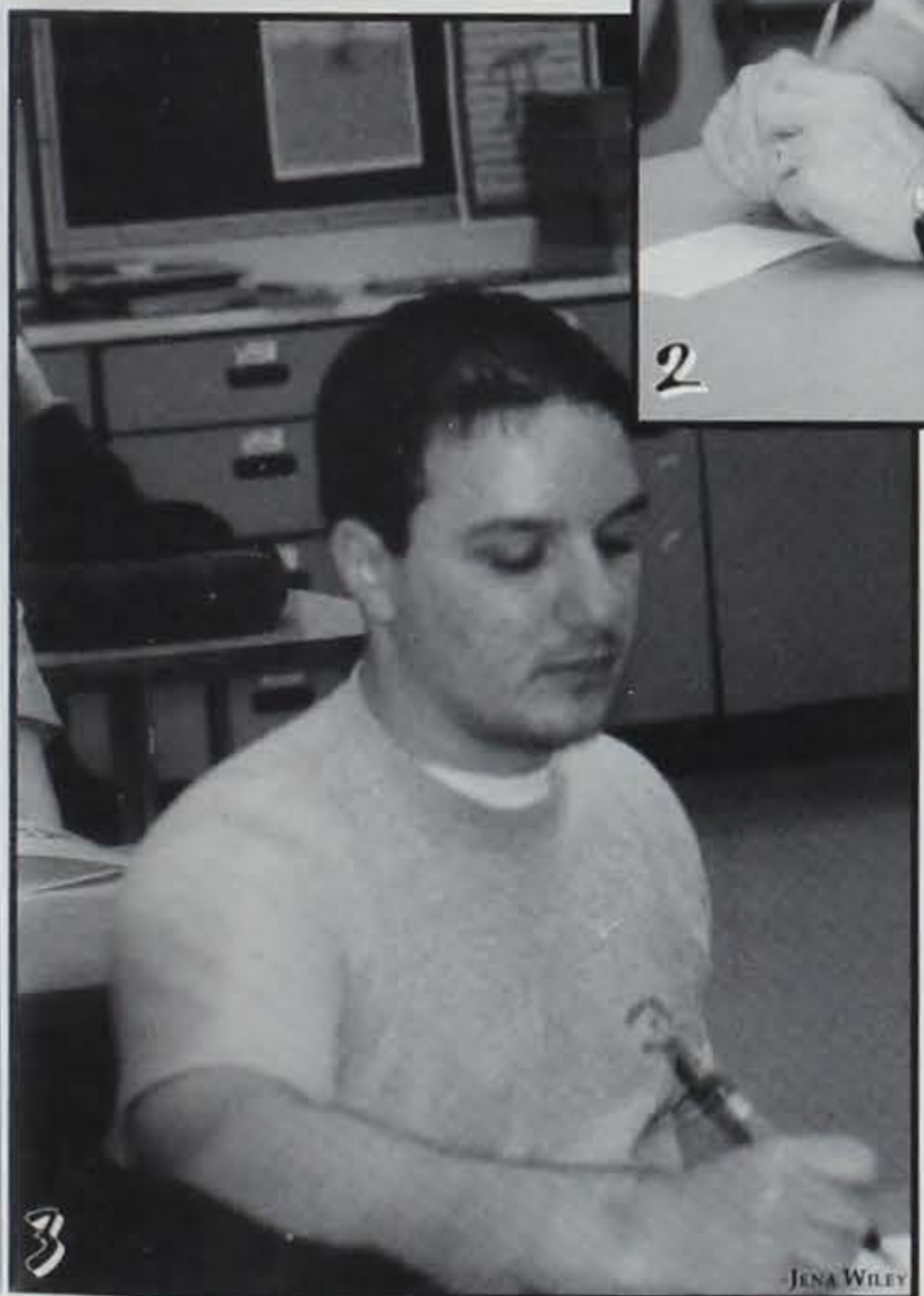
Join the Club!

by **ANGIE MILLER**

The academic clubs at Ankeny High School included the art club and the French club, and both clubs had a fun, interesting and exciting time throughout the year. They engaged in service activities, visited foreign countries and just got together to socialize and have fun.

Students in the French club had many opportunities to participate in activities. A hayrack ride kicked off the year, and a picnic finished it up. In between, the group provided a potluck dinner for the exchange students, took a trip to the Chat Noir café, and participated in many other outings. The most exciting event was the trip to France the previous summer, which many French club members enjoyed.

The art club enjoyed a trip of their own during the school year. They took a trip to Omaha, where they went to museums, and went to the zoo. The animals and the students were both excited about the trip, and it turned out to be a fun and enlightening experience.



1 While standing in front of her class, **ANN MARSH** surveys the room looking for the specific tool that she needs. 2 Getting input from the rest of the art club, **MR. PARKINSON** listens very carefully to what the students have to say. Many students said **MR. PARKINSON** was their favorite teacher due to his ability to listen. **PARKINSON** was named District Teacher of the Year for this quality and many others. 3 Writing down all of his brilliant ideas **DUSTIN BORGAN** brainstorms for new art ideas. 4 Using all of her muscles **LINDSAY PACE** tries her best to get on the stilts at this French club activity. The club's two main activities were the hayrack ride and the end-of-the-year picnic, but many other smaller activities took place throughout the year.



The Talon staff took a trip to Washington, D.C. to attend an NEA Journalism Conference. They also took in the national monuments.



Remembering the great time they had in Washington D.C., **RANDI STAFNE** looks at the pictures she took. Always willing to lend a helping hand, **KATIE PETERSON** aids another student in writing her story. Head editors **PATRICE JONES**, **KATERI ROUTH**, and **JILLIAN RENNER** pose with **MRS. ROBIN FIELDS**. Leaning over the computer, **MRS. FIELDS** helps **KATHY MOLINA** proofread her story. **MOLINA** was the Entertainment editor, the "arty stuff" page (according to **TED MCGUIRE**). Together **KATIE PETERSON** and **MEGAN ECKHARDT** take a look at upcoming deadlines. Staff members met weekly deadlines to insure the paper was ready for publication every three weeks.



First Semester Back row: Adam Strand, Ted McGuire, Sarah Erickson, Brenda Buckner, Jillian Renner, Kateri Routh, Joe Austen, Haley Anderson. Second row: Randi Stafne, Patrice Jones, Laura Smith, Laura Shook, Katie Peterson, Katherine Molina, Megan Eckhardt, Jason Blunk, Sara Huffman. First row: Robin Fields, Joe Boswell. Not pictured: Mikey Hanson. **Second Semester** Back Row: Brian Spagnola, Erin Miller, Lindsey Chruch, Joe Boswell, Mark Biga, Jason Blunk, Adam Strand, Ted McGuire, Mikey Hanson, Jared Hueholt. Middle Row: Katherine Molina, Rikki Honnold, Alexis Reeves, Laura Smith, Jillian Renner, Sara Huffman, Brenda Buckner, Katie Peterson, Amelia Mease, Mrs. Robin Fields. Front Row: Kateri Routh, Randi Stafne, Patrice Jones, Laura Shook, Cynthia Hodges, Megan Eckhardt, Katie Peterson, Lori Andrew.



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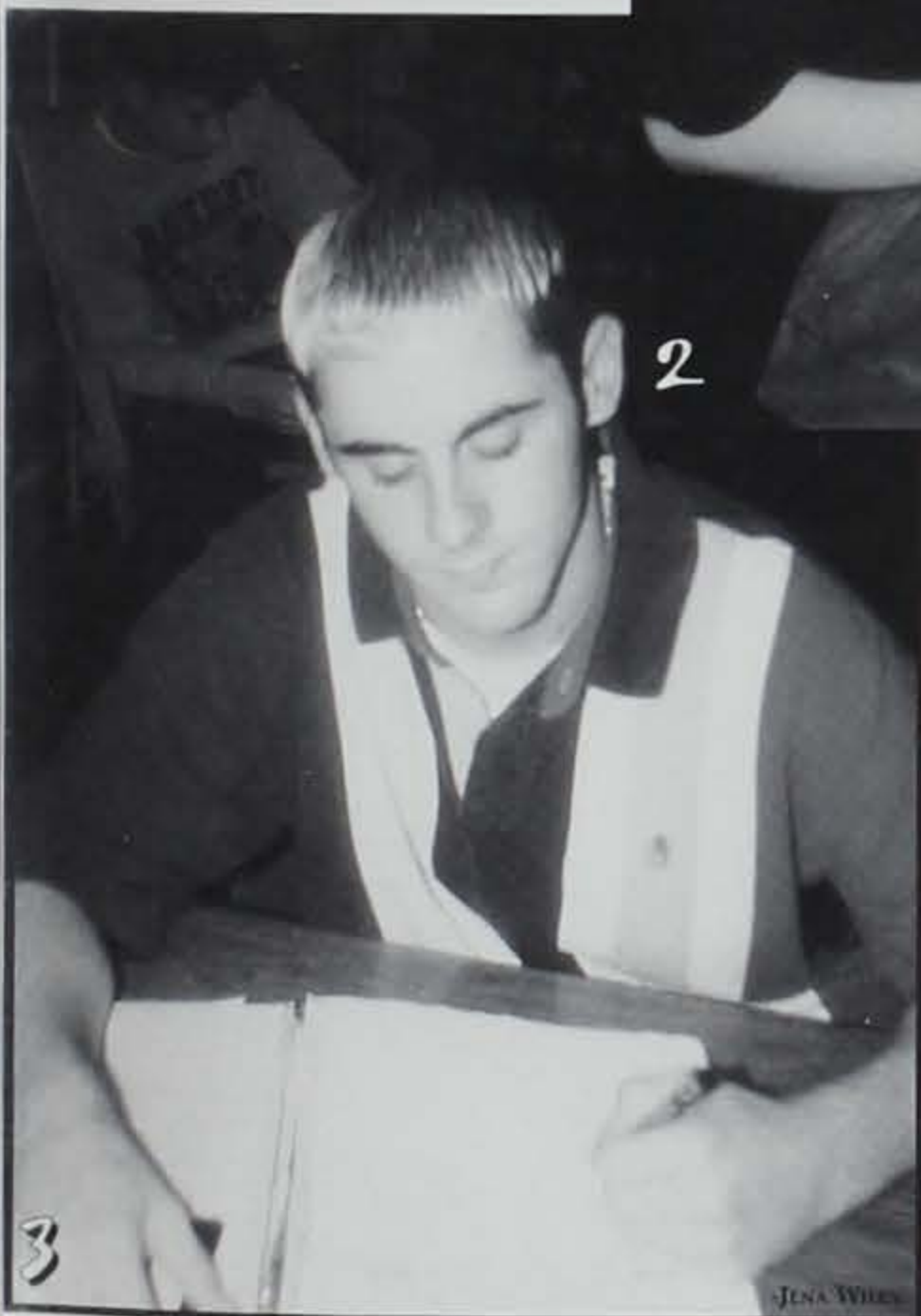
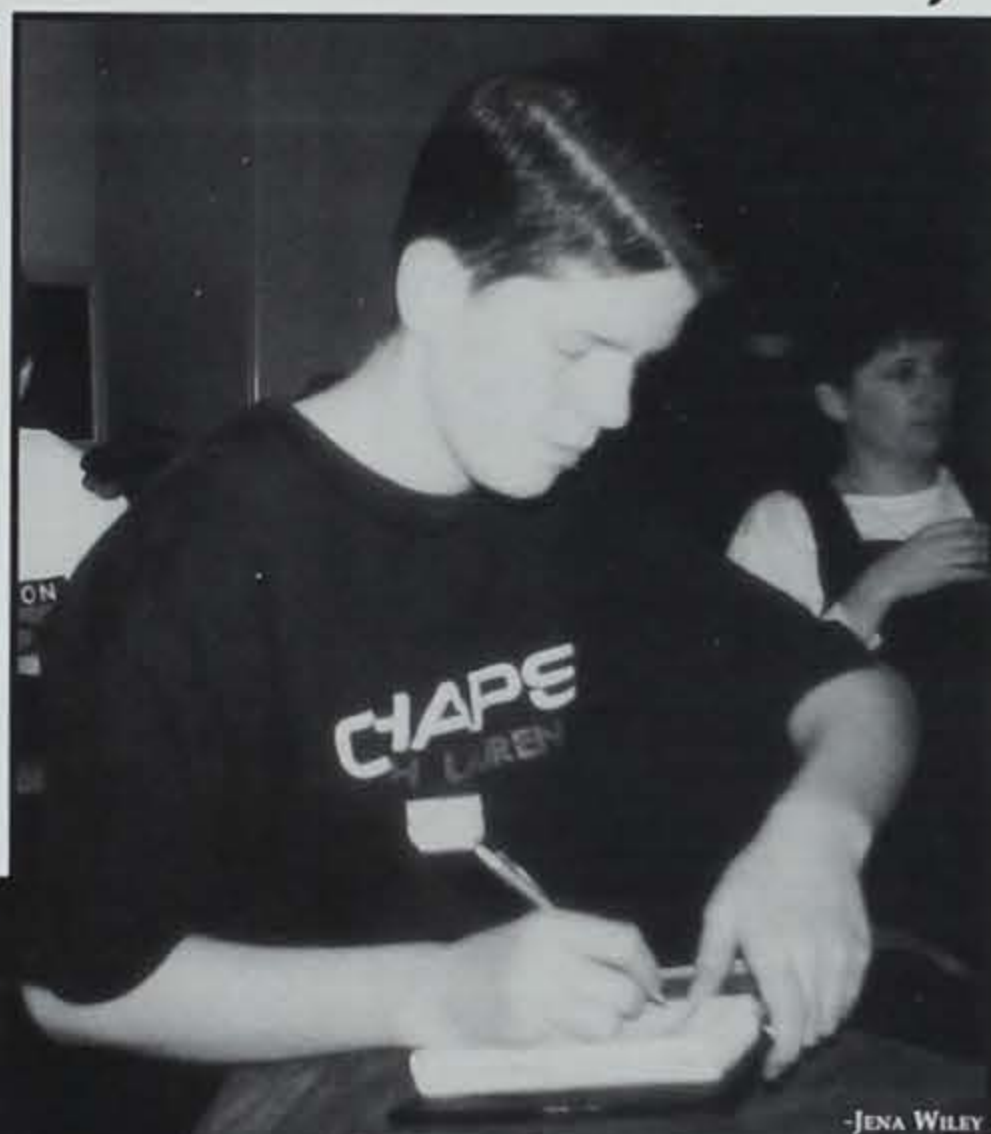
by **MARISSA MAESTAS**

Since this marked advisor **ROBIN FIELDS'** last year at the school, the publications staff strived to make the year the most memorable and the *Talon* the best ever. "We are all sad to see her leave," said Stuff-It ditor **HALEY ANDERSON**.

A lot of work went into the making of the tri-weekly newspaper. At the beginning of the year, the editors assigned each student of the class to a specific section of the newspaper. Assignments ranged from news and editorial writing to Outreach and Palette. "I like writing Backside," noted **RANDI STAFNE**, "because I can say the most stupid things and get them printed."

During the year, writers attended various programs to improve their journalism skills, including a state convention at Iowa State and a national convention in Washington, D.C.

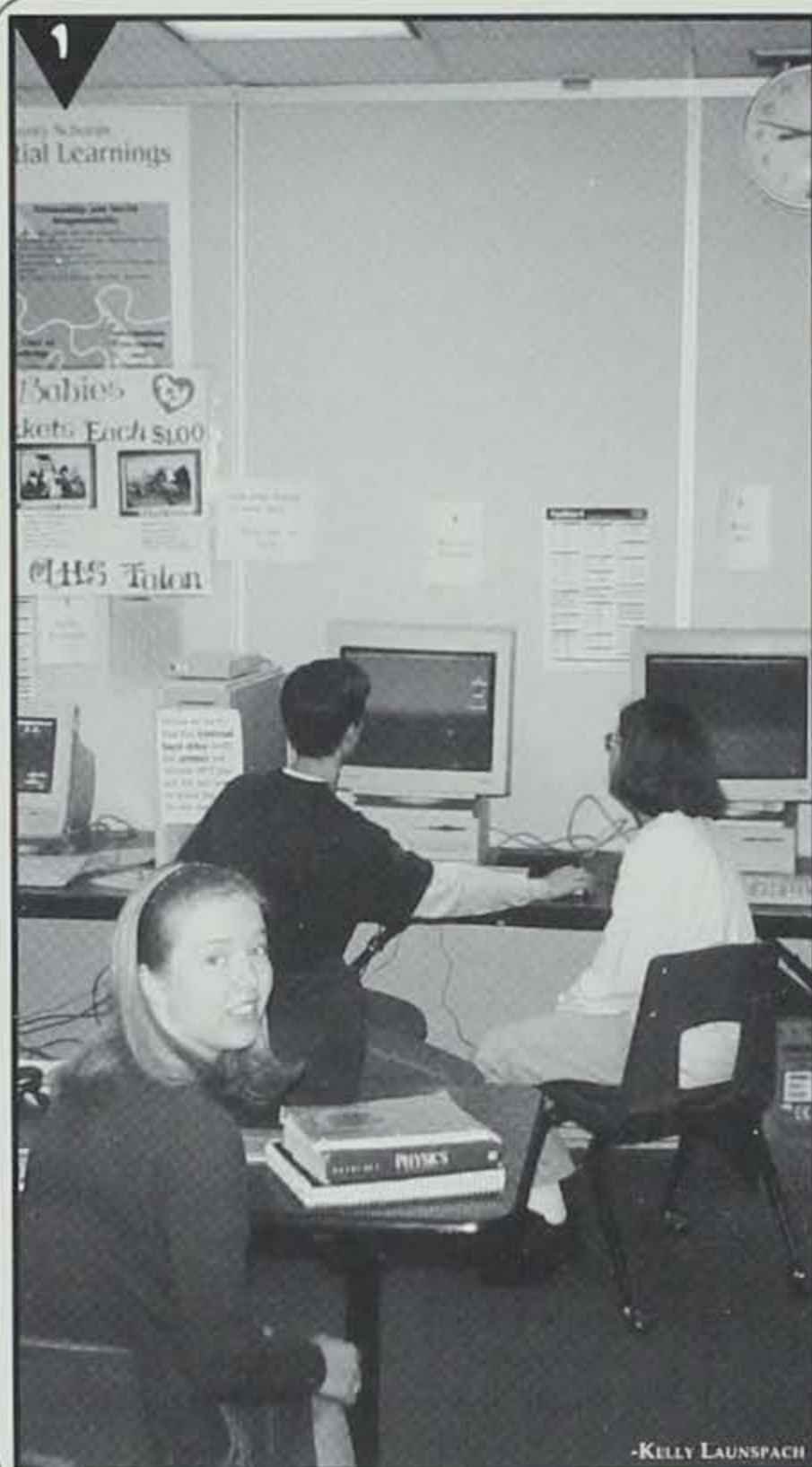
"Being in the *Talon* was a lot of hard work," commented **JOE AUSTEN**, "but I wouldn't have traded it for anything."



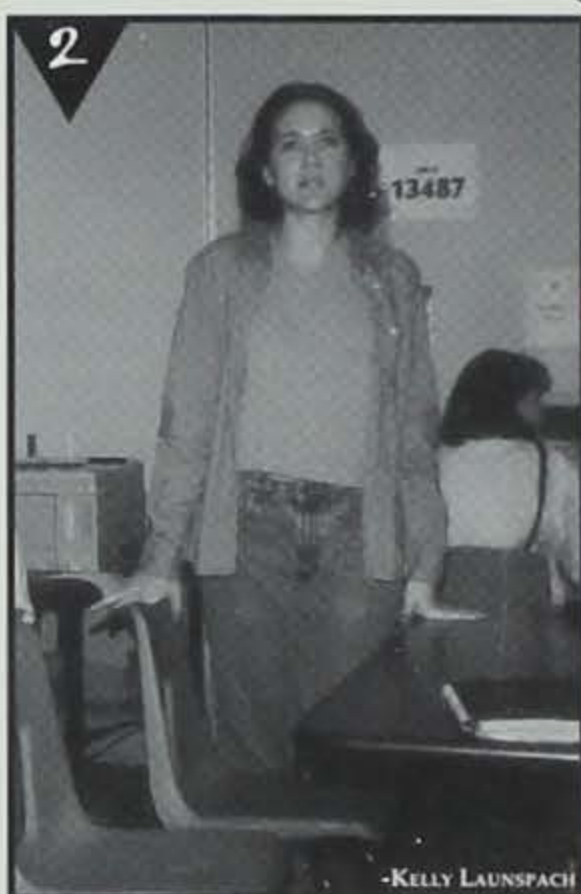
1) Deep in thought while trying to come up with the best story, **JOE BOSWELL** stares intensely at his computer screen. The *Talon* writers spent many hours in the journalism lab to get their work done. 2) Knowing the importance of keeping appointments, **TED MCGUIRE** records a date in his Day-time planner. Important dates included club and sporting events, interview times, and deadline due dates. 3) Hard at work, **ART GRAHAM** brainstorms as many ideas as he can for his upcoming article. **GRAHAM** wrote sports articles for the paper. 4) Pushing to meet a deadline, **JOE AUSTEN** reviews **LAURA SMITH's** editorial cartoon. The *Talon* averaged 24 pages, and each page contained some sort of graphic, artwork, or cartoon.

"For revenge, I froze all my sister Pam's bras and underwear." -**DOUG PARKER**

Talon
Layout Completed by Marissa Maestas



-KELLY LAUNSPACH



-KELLY LAUNSPACH

"Yearbook is a special class because we capture significant moments in the lives of students, and we are totally self-supported."

-Julie Williams



-KELLY LAUNSPACH



-KELLY LAUNSPACH

Once her layout is done, **MAGGAN KITTEN** can relax while **BEN TAYLOR** and section editor **LIZ STEINBACH** proof each one. With the stress showing on her face, **NIKIE JOHNSON** explains the due dates for the next project. Senior editors **NIKIE JOHNSON**, **BEN TAYLOR**, and **KELLY LAUNSPACH** were in charge of getting the book out. The three split up the areas and duties, and they worked weeks into the summer to get everything done. Hard at work, **JULIE WILLIAMS** and **MARISSA MAESTAS** crop their pictures for their layout. Chaos abounds in the yearbook room during first hour as students work on the various stages of their layouts, from cropping, to working on the computer, to writing, to fixing disk errors, to brainstorming ideas for layouts, to...



-KELLY LAUNSPACH

TALON First Semester Back row: Marisa Maestas, Jodi DeGroote, Erica Daniel, Kim Koss, Angie Miller, Dave Reinsch, Michelle Hopkins, Mike Morr, Julie Williams, Maggan Kittens, Jena Willey, Ben Taylor. Front Row: Jill Abbott, Amanda Zimmerman, Mikey Hanson, Tess Leitsch, Holly Garvey, Kelly Launspach, Nikie Johnson, Holly Karlen, Liz Steinbach, Emily Loeb. **Second Semester** Standing: Mrs. VanCorler, Mikey Hanson, Jena Willey, Ben Taylor, Nikie Johnson, Liz Steinbach, Mel Prouty, Jodie Vavroch, Holly Garvey, Kelly Kobold, Mrs. Kauffman. Kneeling: Angie Miller, Michelle Hopkins, Becca Smith, Julie Williams, Dan Quinn, Marissa Maestas. Absent: Kelly Launspach, Dave Reinsch



-MRS. VANCORLER



-HOLLY KAR

Deadline! Argh!

by **STAFF**

Deadlines, hard work, late hours, stories...and much more. This describes the yearbook class. The yearbook is not as simple to put out as one might think. It took a lot of time, effort, and late hours to put it together and meet those interminable, ever-looming deadlines.

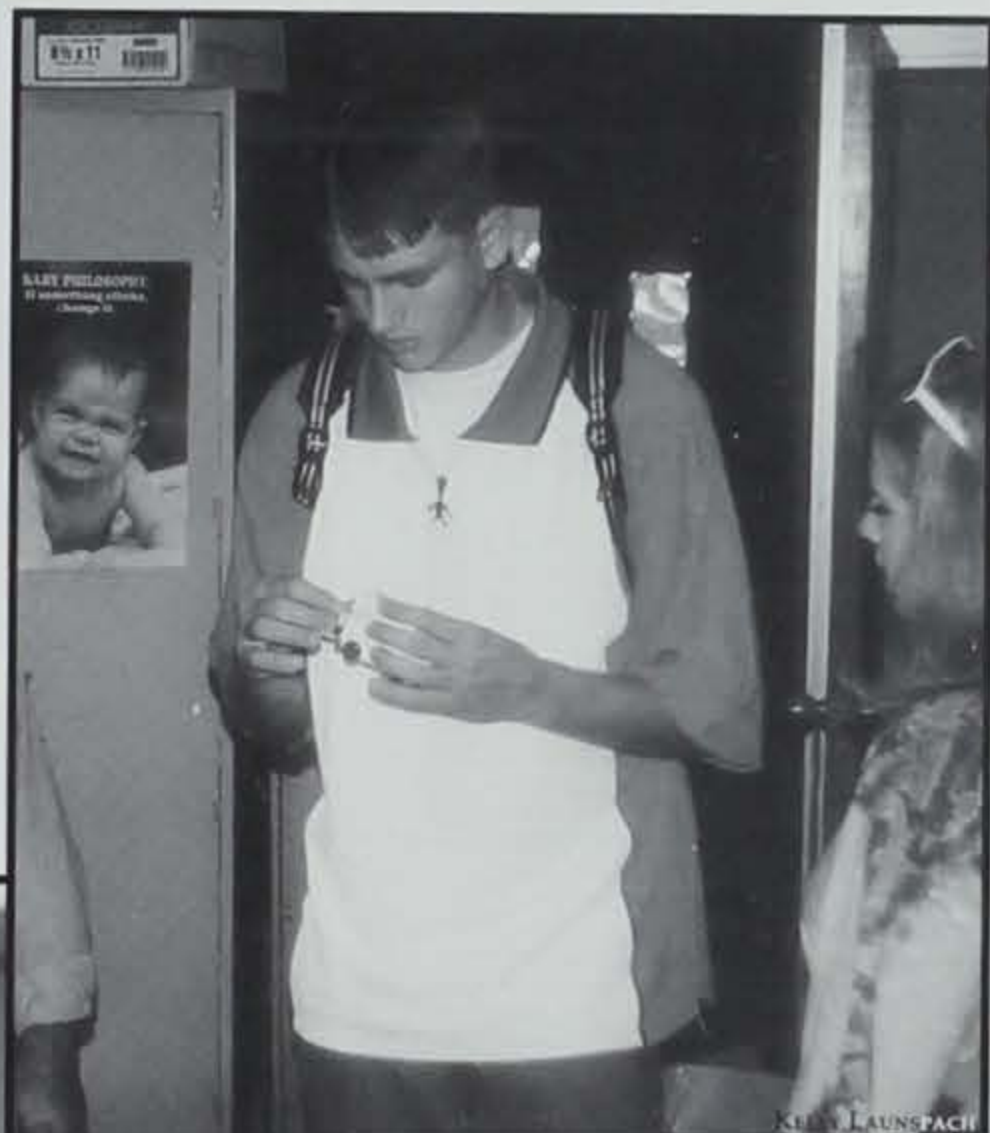
The editors of this year's yearbook were **NIKIE JOHNSON**, **KELLY LAUNSPACH**, and **BEN TAYLOR**; **MRS. KAUFFMAN** advised it. Over 30 people took the course, and everyone played a big part in getting the book ready. It took everyone's effort to get out the book.

At the beginning of the year, the class learned the fundamentals of everything you need to know to put together a DPS layout (facing pages), which included layout and design work, Yeartech info, and Pagemaker skills. Then everyone was assigned layouts and was responsible for getting pictures, writing stories and captions, and getting the info on the computer. During the second semester the class also sold over \$10,000 in ads to help defray the cost of the book.

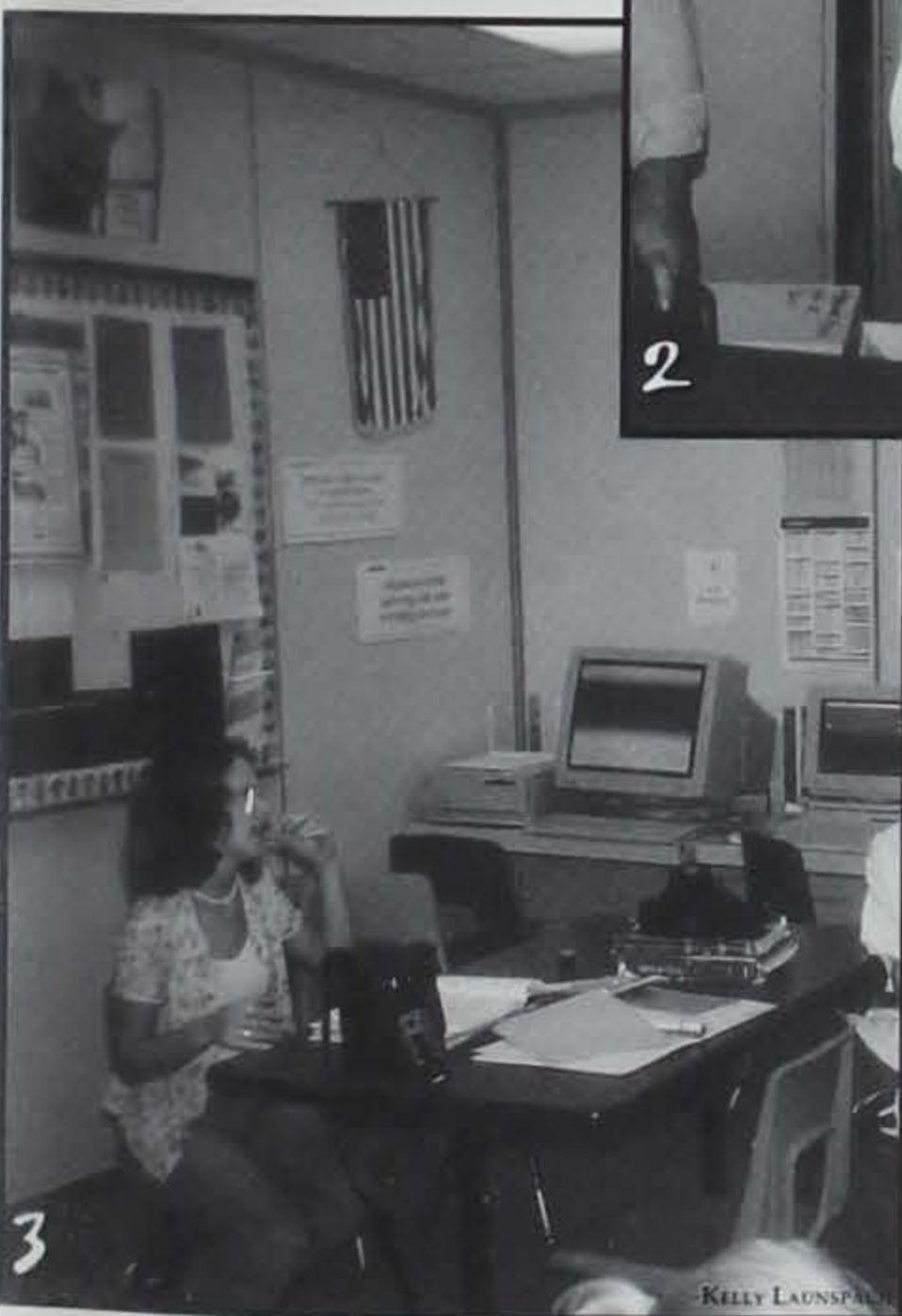
"Yearbook can be fun, but it's hard work," said **JODI DeGROOTE**. "It's not the blow-off class some people think it is."



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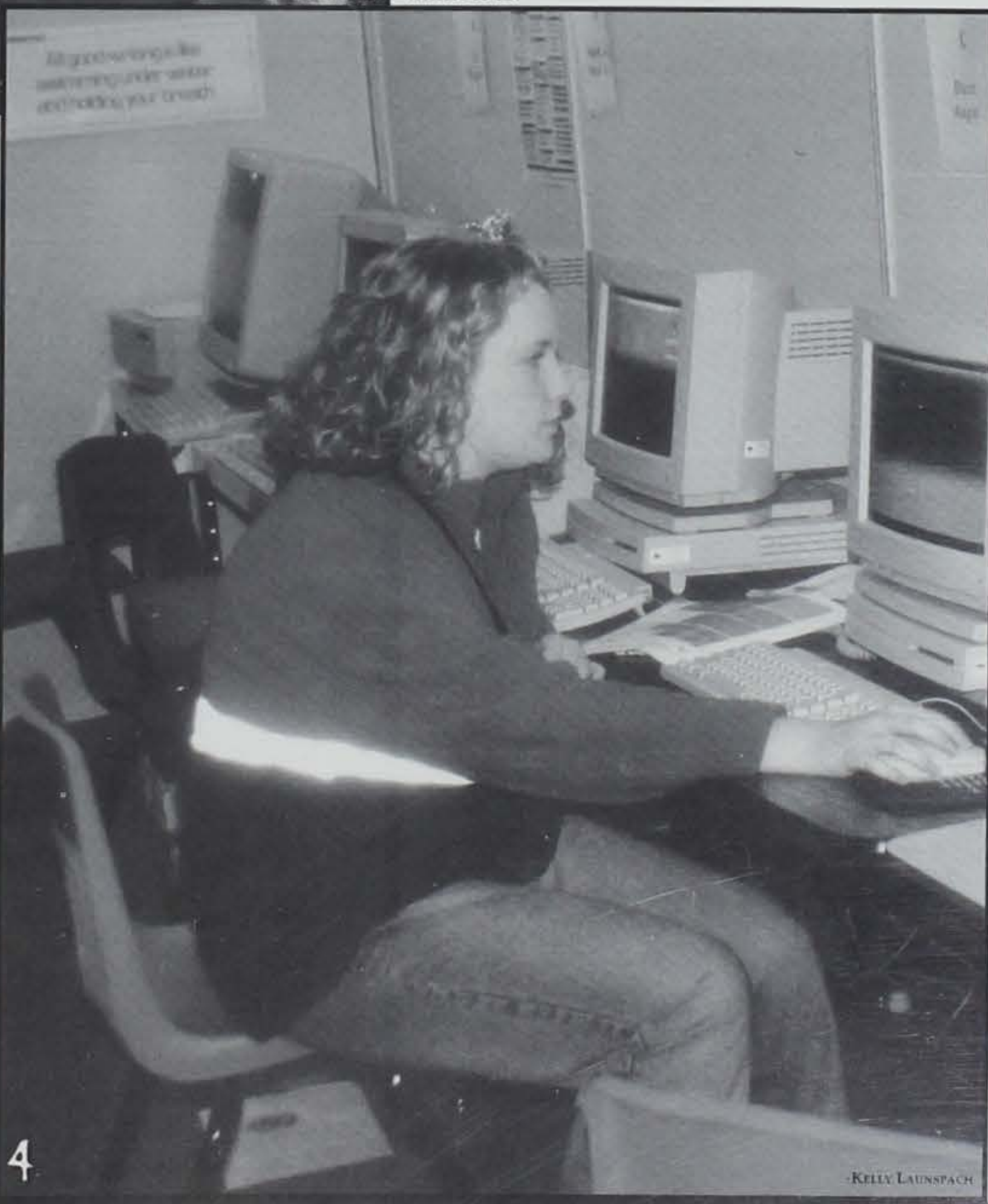


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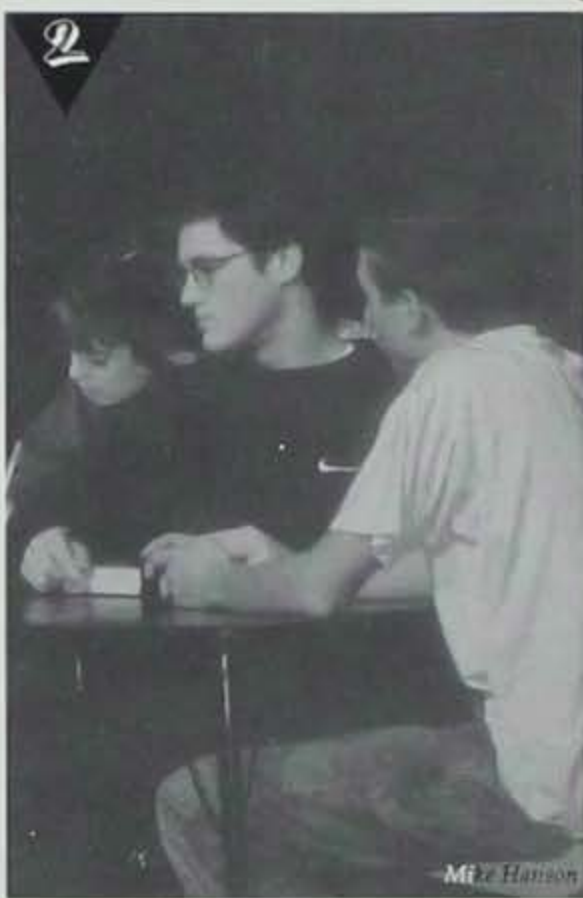
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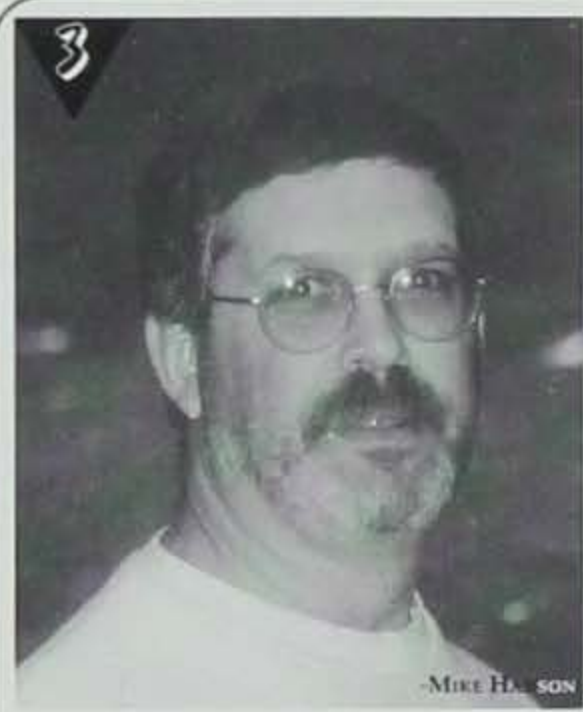
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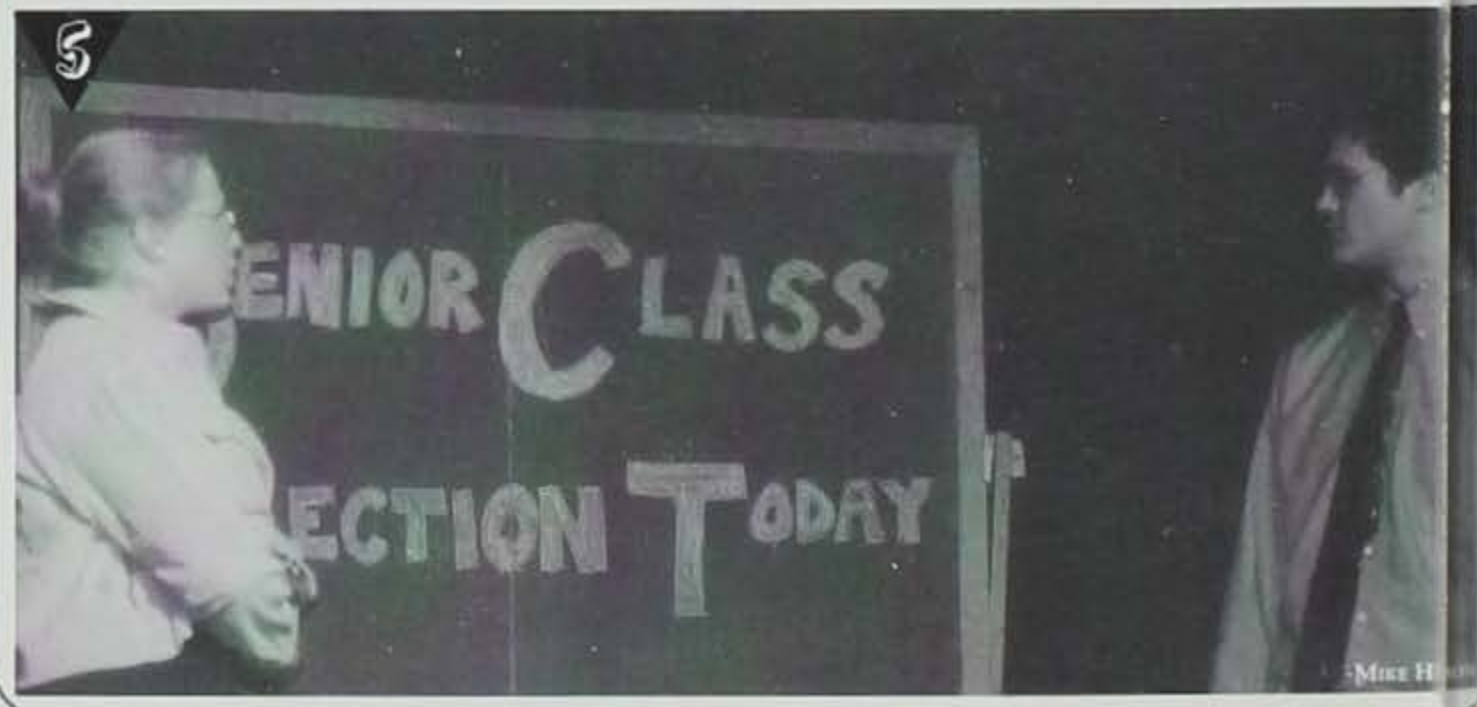
1) Hardly hard at work, **MIKE HANSON** munches down on a delicious box of cereal. When students worked until the late night hours, they needed additional sustenance. 2) Finished with their layouts, **DAVE REINSCH** and **MICHELLE HOPKINS** discuss layout plans. It took almost 3 weeks to finish a double-page spread (DPS), and if they had computer problems, it could take even longer. 3) As **JULIE WILLIAMS** begins class, she brainstormed ideas for interviews and people to talk to for quotations. 4) Working on one of the dilapidated Mac's in the publications lab, **EMILY LOEB** finishes her layout after school. Rarely could a student get enough work done during the 40-minute class period, so many students came in before or after school.



The fall play, *Class Action*, was a great success. The production ran from November 13 through November 15, and it drew a large audience.



▼ Standing on stage, **PAUL VALLEAU** played a character that is too small to be on the high school basketball team. ▼ Sitting in the library looking sad, **JOHN McCARTY** talks to **MATT ROSS**. ▼ Director **MR. CARY SHAPIRO** has been head of the drama department for many years. "The best part of the play was when the students forgot they were students and became actors. Seeing that is always wonderful." ▼ Newly elected Homecoming Queen **KATIE ZIMMER** brags to the audience about her popularity. ▼ Waiting for the senior election results to come back, **MICHELLE HOPKINS** makes a smart comment to **JOHN McCARTY**. ▼ Sitting in a car **MATT ROSS** and **AMY MIEN** lean towards each other for a sweet kiss.



FALL DRAMA

Front row: Katie Zimmer, Emily Friedman, Becky Poe, Liz Cling, Paul Valleau, Aaron Price **Middle row:** Michelle Hopkins, John McCarty, Amy Mein, Kateri Routh, Aaron Pitts **Back row:** Valerie Kolbinger, Trevor Savage, Matt Ross, Tara Tyler, Rachel Haselhuhn, Anne Marsh, Beth Whipple, Adam Nihart



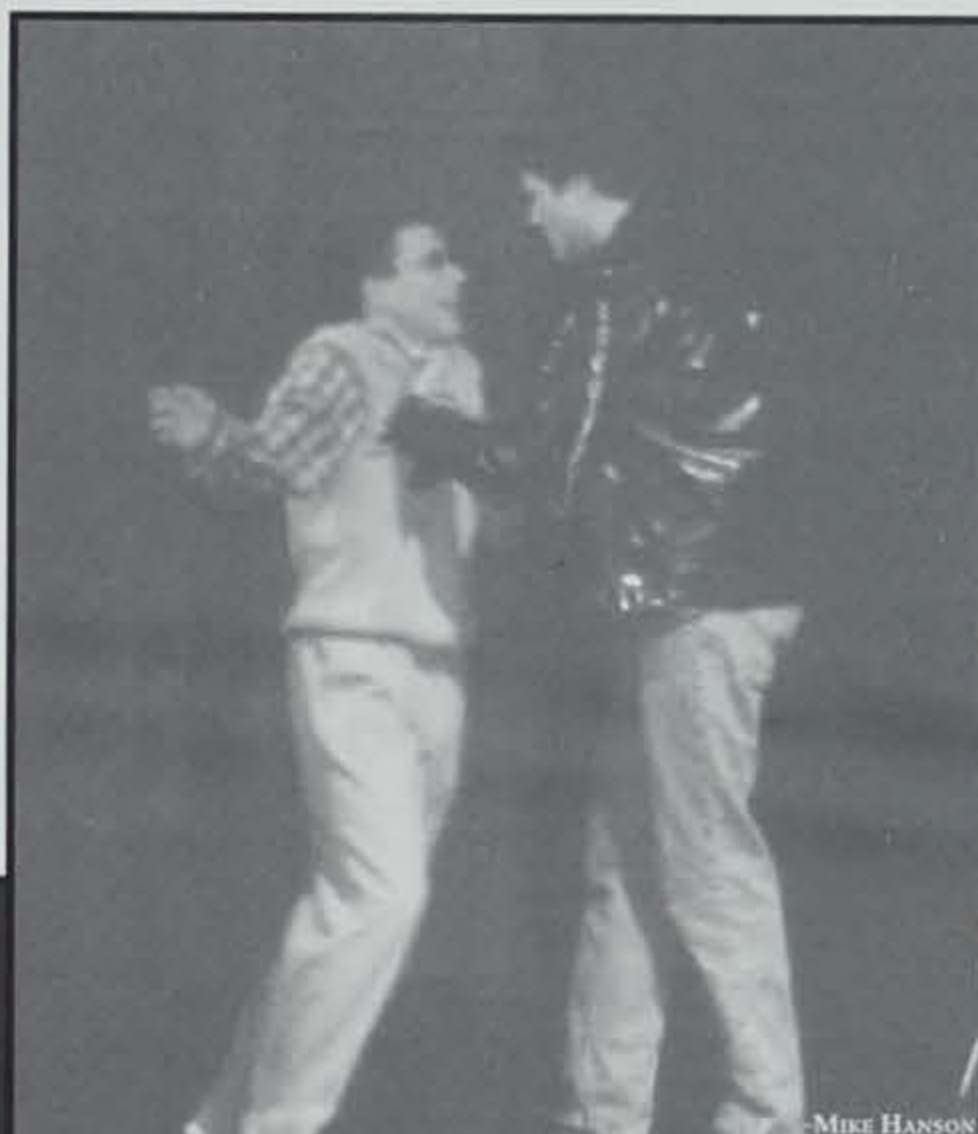
Class Action

by JENA WILLEY

Every year **MR. CARY SHAPIRO** puts on a play for fall drama. This year the school did a play called *Class Action*. *Class Action* was comprised of 22 short skits that were all about something that happened during a student's high school career. Each skit was different from another. One skit was about a girl who was raped, another was a guy talking about his car, and still another showed the audience what two friends went through when their friend died. All together there were 19 actors, and the play had about 50 parts. They practiced every day after school from 3:00, for at least two hours. "The weirdest thing that happened to me in rehearsals was getting carried off the stage by **MATT ROSS**. He kept almost dropping me!" remembered **RACHEL HASELHUHN**. Their practice paid off Friday, November 13: opening night. They had a good showing all three nights that the play ran. "My favorite memory from the play would have to be when **AARON PRICE** changed in and out of his panty hose," laughed **MICHELLE HOPKINS**.



MIKE HANSON



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1 Showing some emotion, **KATERI ROUTH** reads a poem that she wrote for a class to the audience. "I really liked having more than one role. With so many roles, everyone got a chance to do a lot of stuff," said **ROUTH**. 2 In the boys bathroom, **PAUL VALLEAU** tries to hide from the school's punk, **JOHN McCARTY**. As **McCARTY** grabs **VALLEAU** by the shirt, **VALLEAU** tries to get away before he gets beat up. 3 **MATT ROSS** tries to get his girlfriend, **BECKY POE**, to come back to him after he cheated on her. 4 In the library, **LIZ KLING** tries to reason with her friends **EMILY FRIEDMAN** and **MICHELLE HOPKINS** about seeing a guy she likes.



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The drama department put on an excellent musical, and cast members showed their talent well. Oklahoma was definitely OK!

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-NIKIE JOHNSON

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-NIKIE JOHNSON

▼ Threatening everyone with a gun, Aunt Eller, played by **MARY THIMMESCH**, commands everyone to stop fighting and start singing. ▼ Calming the tension between the farmer and the cowboy, **JOEY JONES** settles down **MATT McCUE** (Curly) and **JOHN JACKSON** (Jud). ▼ Motioning for the boys to come her way, **LYNN BRENNIMAN** (Ado Annie) tells **NICOLE ANDERSON** (Laurie) how to act when the men folk are around. ▼ Trying hard to become beautiful **MATT McCUE**, in adorable curlers, **JOHN JACKSON**, and **B.J. BRENT** put on their stage makeup. ▼ A crowd gathers around **JOHN JACKSON** (Jud) after he was killed by Curly. ▼ During the town's Box Social auction, **KATIE ZIMMER**, **AMY MEIN**, and the rest of the girls sit down for a little gossip.

CAST

Back row: Justin Shapiro, Chris Zach, Ben Ratcliff, Zach Schmidt, Mary Thimmesch, Jeff Cerwick, Mr. Shapiro, Scott Gram, Jason Brizi, Emily Freedmen, Valarie Kolbringer, Trevor Savage, Laura Wolf, and Mary Beth Hart. Second row: John Jackson, James Northwick, Ryan Shaver, Adam Hate, Taylin Varelik, Rob Oxenford, Cassey Powell, Deb Lake, Jordan Carlton, Adam Niehart, Michelle Kelsey, Katie Woodard, Libby Berg, John McCarty, Liz Kling, Rachel Haselhun, Sara Christiansen, Megan Sanke, Sean Gibbons, Nicole Andersen, and Amy Bohl. First row: Angie Eichenseer, Lynn Brennaman, Christine Johnson, Beckey Poe, Katie Zimmer, Paul Valleau, Aaron Price, Steve Reinhard, Matt McCue, Katie Frank, Allison Verstraete, Abby Weitheral, Tara Tyler, Laura Murry, Sara Gildae, Ann Marsh, and Michelle Hopkins.

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Organizations

-NICOLE GORDINIER- "After the seniors left, it was so much easier to find a parking place!"

Section Editor, Liz Steinbach • Senior Editor, Nikie Johnson

Oklahoma, OK

by **ANGIE MILLER**

The drama department proudly presented *Oklahoma* from April 15-18. The play *Oklahoma* depicted life in the territory that would later become Oklahoma. Curly, played by **MATT McCUE**, was striving for the affection of Laurie (Laurie was played alternately by both **AMY MEIN** and **NICOLE ANDERSON**). But they were not the only ones trying to find love in the play. The town flirt, Ado Annie, played by **LYNN BRENAMEN**, had a hard time trying to decide between the peddler Ali Hakim, played by **DAVID HAACK**, and Will Parker, played by **B.J. BRENT**. **MR. CARY SHAPIRO** directed the play and **MS. KARA CURL** was the assistant director. **AMY MEIN** stated, "MR. SHAPIRO was great to work with. He really helped you understand what was going on and how your character felt about it."

The musical was a huge success. It opened to a large crowd, and the house was nearly sold out for the rest of its run. All in all, the cast had fun and the audience was thoroughly entertained.



-NIKIE JOHNSON



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1) Playing the part of Aunt Eller, **MARY THIMMESCH** sits knitting at the start the play. 2) Laurie and Curly, played by **NICOLE ANDERSON** and **MATT McCUE**, gaze into each others eyes and talk of how people say they are in love. 3) **AARON PRICE**, who had the role of the sheriff, and other members of the Oklahoma cast kick it high during one of the many dance scenes throughout the play. 4) **B.J. BRENT**, who played the part of Will Parker, excites **PAUL VALLEAU** and the other men of Oklahoma when he recounts what happened to him in Kansas City during "Everything's Up To Date in Kansas City!"



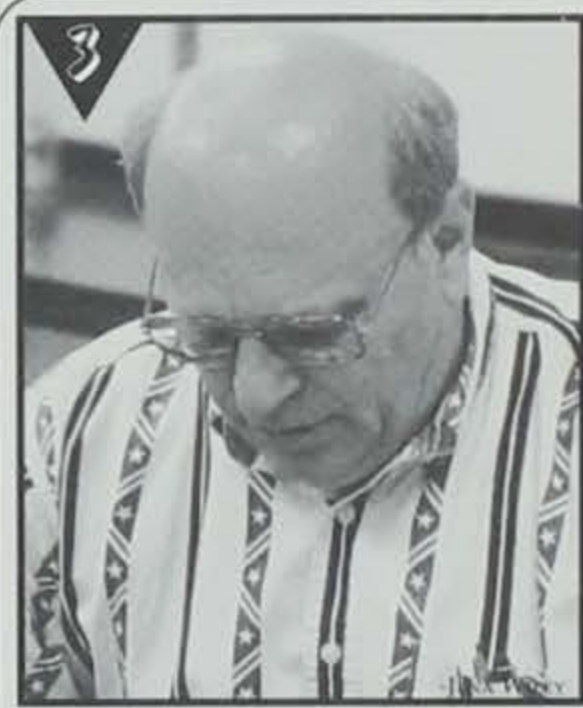
-NIKIE JOHNSON

"At the end of the year, I cut my hair really short. It was such a weird feeling to go from lots of hair to relatively no hair!" -RACHEL HASELHORN

Spring Musical
Layout completed by Angie Miller



National Honor Society members must maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.5 and demonstrate leadership, service, and strong character.



Looking on as the National Honor Society members design a poster **AMY BOHL** helps create posters used to inform the school of upcoming events like dances. Making posters for the hall, **LIZ KLINGE** and **CASSIE SUTHERLAND** have a great time. Organizing the tassels for the graduation of NHS seniors is the advisor **MR. KRUSE**. Kruse played a very important role in the students' success. Together at the NHS induction ceremony are brother and sister **MATT** and **BETH WALSH**. The leaders of NHS, **MINDY NOWAK**, **PATRICE JONES**, **ANGELA EICHENSEER**, and **NICOLE ANDERSON**, are having a meeting about the NHS group activities.



NHS

NOT PICTURED IN ORDER Seniors: CHAD ADAMS, JENNY BLAIR, BJ BRENT, MATTHEW CAPONIGRO, TC CLAWSON, PAUL DOLEZAL, ANGIE EICHENSEER, ANDY ELSBECKER, KATIE FRAHM, MASON GEMAR, CHRIS GEORGE, LEAH GOODMANSON, NICOLE JOHNSON, BRYONY JONES, PATRICE JONES, ERICA JUNOD, KATIE KESSLER, MAGGAN KITTEN, MIKE LABOUNTY, AMY LARSEN, AMY LICKTEIG, MARIA MEDICI, MIKE NAYLOR, SCOTT NELSON, MINDY NOWAK, LINDSAY PACE, JOSH PEPPERS, AARON PITTS, BEN RATCLIFF, KATERI ROUTH, NICKI RUDE, KIMMALEE RUNDE, JOHANNA RUSSELL, ERIN SCHWENDINGER, KATY SHELQUIST, SCOTT SIBBEL, LAURA SMITH, MARY THIMMESCH, TJ TOLLAKSON, KENDRA VONSCHAUMBURG, AMY WARREN. Juniors: JOSH ADAMS, NICOLE ANDERSON, JACOB ANDERSON, BETTY BANH, JOSEPH BOSWELL, KIRSTEN BUCK, JORDAN CARLETON, JOE CHONGO, KALANNE CLEMENSON, JENNIFER COY, SARAH DIRKS, LAURA HAYDEN, CHRISTINE JONHSTON, DEBORAG LAKE, MARCUS MURPHY, SARAH SPIES, RANDI STAFNE, NEAL TURNER, KATHRYN VANDERLINDEN, ALLISON VERSTRAETE, ANGELA WALKER, MATTHEW WALSH, ERIC WINDEKNECHT, PAMELA WUNSCH. Sophomores: JESSICA ANDERSON, PAUL AVEY, SARAH BENNETT, MELINDA BLOCK, AMY BOHL, STEPHANIE CRANN, CHRISTOPHER DIEHL, ANDREA DOLEZAL, JENNIFER EVANS, EMILY FRIEDMAN, SEAN GIBBONS, ADAM HAIGHT, JAMIE HARRISON, CYNTHIA HODGES, KIMBER JONES, ELIZABETH KLINGE, EMILY MAUSETH, LARUA MURRAY, LAURA RHOADES, STEVEN RYHERD, MEGAN SANKEY, KEVIN SHANNON, AMY SIBBEL, ANDREA SMIENS, KELLI SUNNER, CASSIE SUTHERLAND, STACY VOGEL, EMILY VOLLMUTH, ELIZABETH WALSH, CHRISTOPHER ZACH.



With Honors

by MEL PROUTY

To be a part of the National Honor Society, you had to be more than just the average student. You had to reach and maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5 to even be considered. Then a student also had to display that they had additional qualities like leadership, a good character, and scholarship. And one final requirement to enter the NHS was to write an essay explaining why you thought you should be a part of the organization.

Every year, the National Honor Society was in charge of raising funds for and setting up the Crystal Ball dance. Since last year's theme was "Enchantment Under the Sea," they decorated with fish and mermaids and some rather different lighting. Afterwards they also cleaned up.

N.H.S. student captains **MINDY NOWAK**, **PATRICE JONES**, **ANGELA EICHENSEER**, and **NICOLE ANDERSON** occasionally held meetings in which they planned things for the group to do. All in all, they led a successful group in a successful year.



1) Concentrating on her schoolwork is **KARISSA CASE** studying. Students had to keep up on their schoolwork in order to stay in the society. 2) Making plans for future events, **MIKE NAYLOR** and **LEAH GOODMAN** get ready to lead a meeting. A lot of preparation was required before each meeting. 3) At the induction ceremony for new members, seniors, juniors, and sophomores take the traditional pledge. 4) Making posters for the hall way to advertise for the Crystal Ball dance, **KATIE O' MEARA**, **CHRIS ZACH**, and **STEVE RYHERD** have a lot of fun working together. National Honor Society was one of the more involved organizations and it was a good place to make new friends.

"I got into a car accident this year and I have to have my foot in a cast for six weeks!" -JAKE ORSLAND

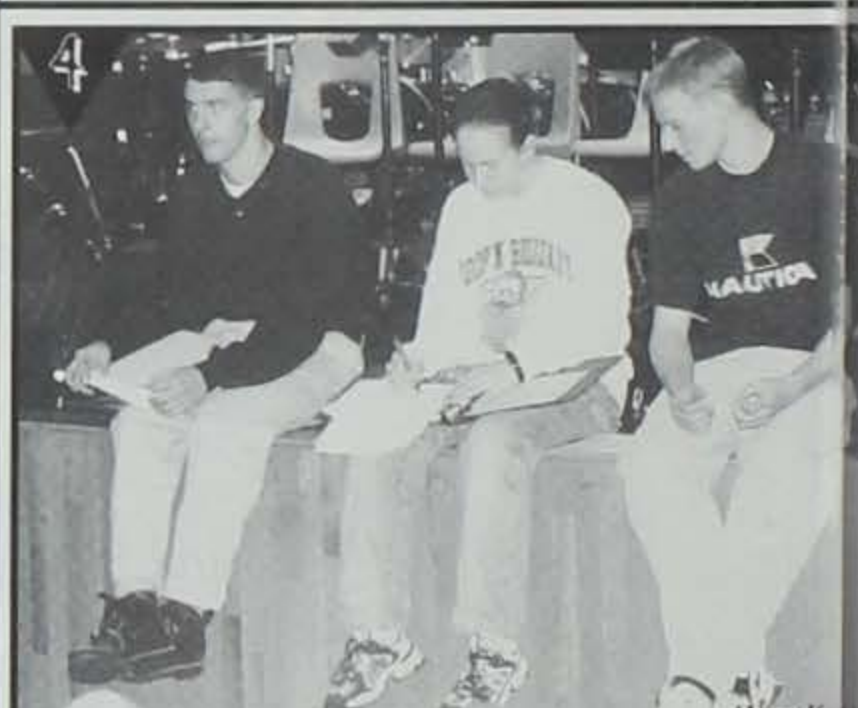
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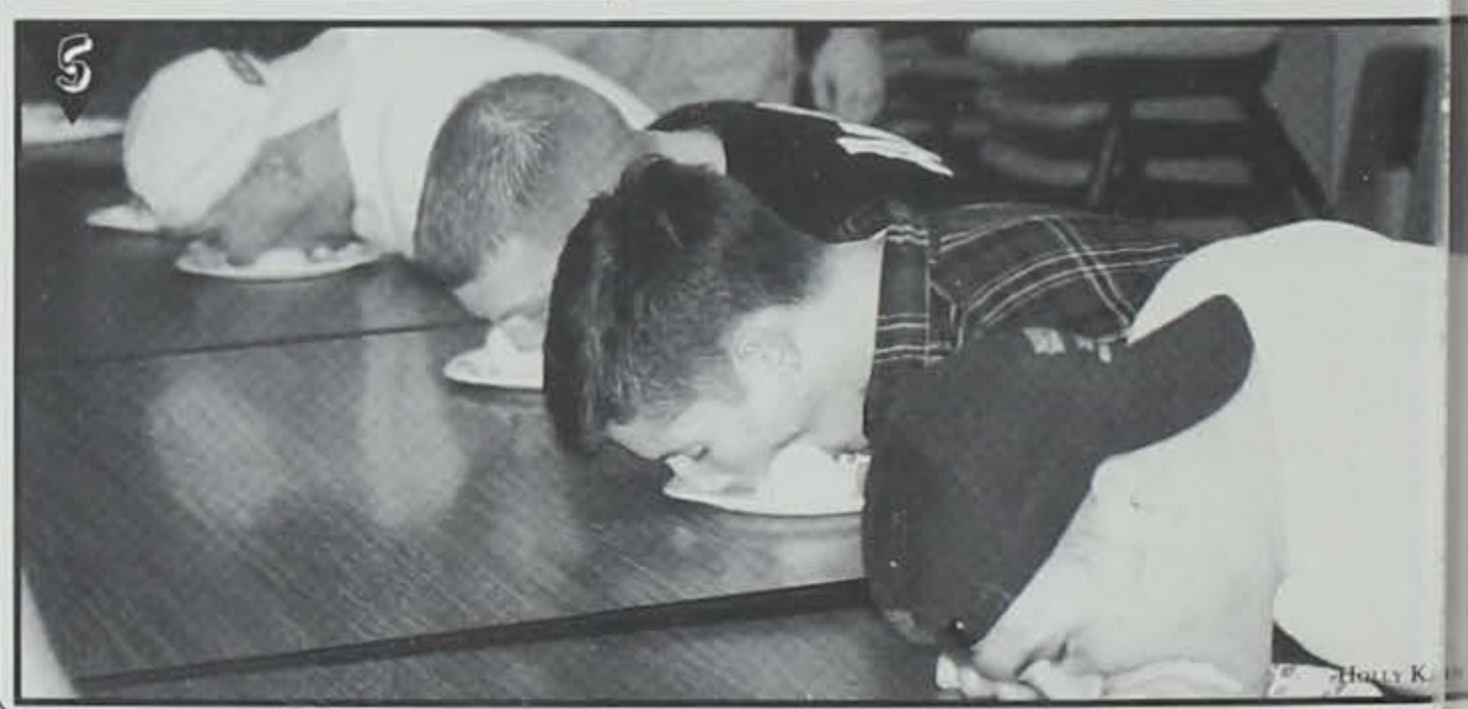
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The Student Council sponsored can drive netted the most amount of cans ever contributed in the Des Moines area.



Adding water to his mix, **MARCUS MURPHY** joins in the February fun at the ice cream making contest by concocting his own flavor of ice cream. **JOSH PEPPERS** adds salt to the ice to get his stuff done. Getting down to business, student council members meet in the auditorium. The council met weekly throughout the year. President **TJ TOLLAKSON**, Secretary **BRYONY JONES**, Treasurer **SCOTT SIBBLE**, and Vice President **SARAH GILDEA** address the council representatives at a typical meeting. At the ice cream contest held in the pit, **LUKE DEMOUTH**, **DREW ANDERSON**, **ADAM SITZMAN** and **SETH LEONARD** race to eat their ice cream the fastest. The council sponsored a can drive that got the whole school to donate the most cans in the DM area.



STUDENT COUNCIL Row 1: KRISTIN VONNAHME, MARLA BALLARD, KIRSTEN BUCK, MINDY BLOCK, ANGELA BEAMAN, AMANDA SMITH, MINDY BLOCK, BRYONY JONES Row 2: PAUL AVEY, EMILY GERHART, BETTY BANH, NICOLE ANDERSON, SARAH GILDEA, JENNIFER TURNER, MANDY WILLEY, T.C. CLAWSON, LINDSAY PACE, HAYLEY HANDLEY Row 3: MIKE REED, SHANE VONNAHME, T.J. TOLLAKSON, JOE BROWN, BRIAN PRESNALL, MIKE LABOUNTY, SCOTT SIBBLE, JAMES BOSWELL, CHRIS ZACH, MARCUS MURPHY, BEN SCHREURS, JOE BOSWELL, CORY ALLISON, STEVE RYHERD, NEAL TURNER, LIZ KLINGE, ANN CLAWSON



Student Council

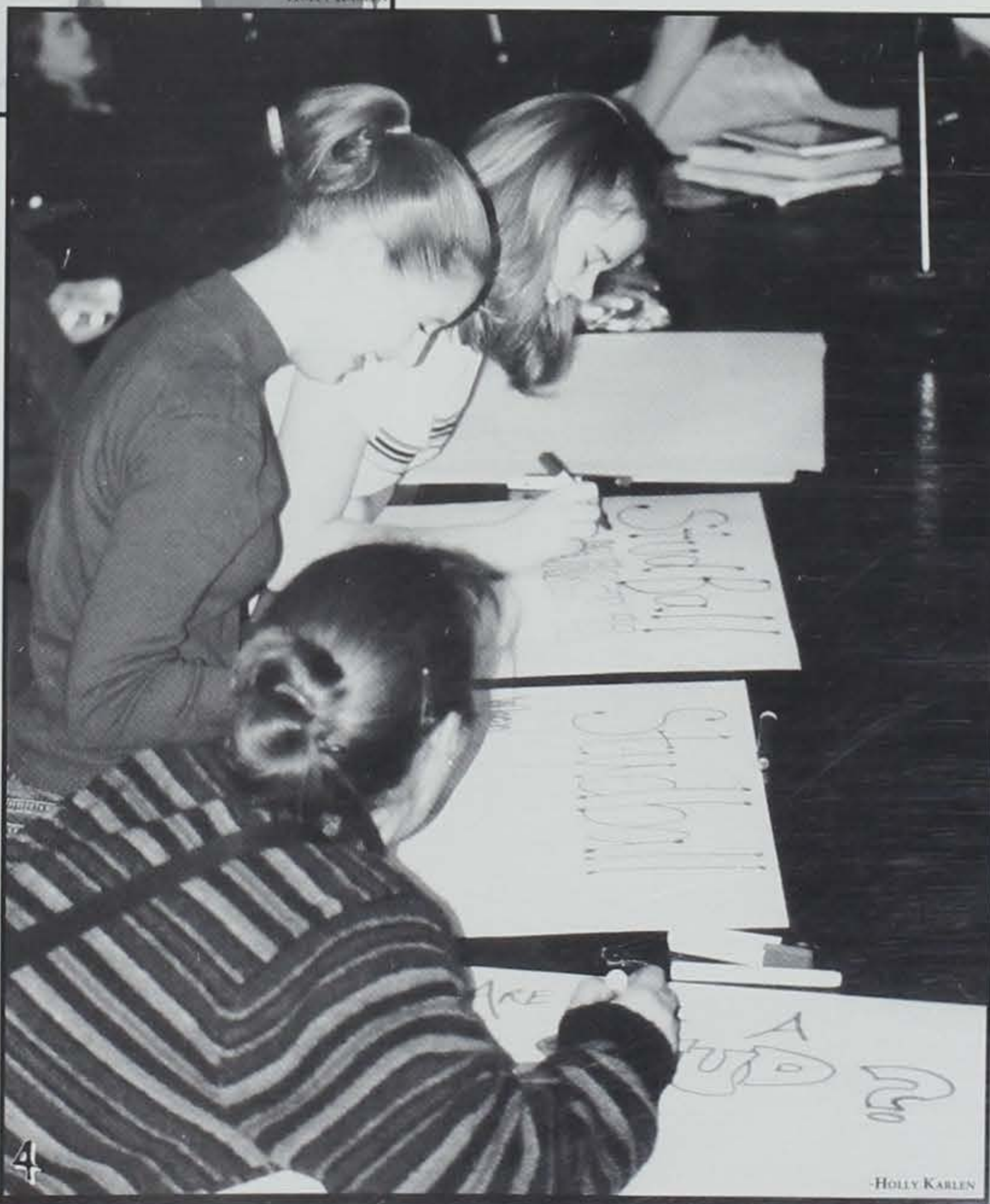
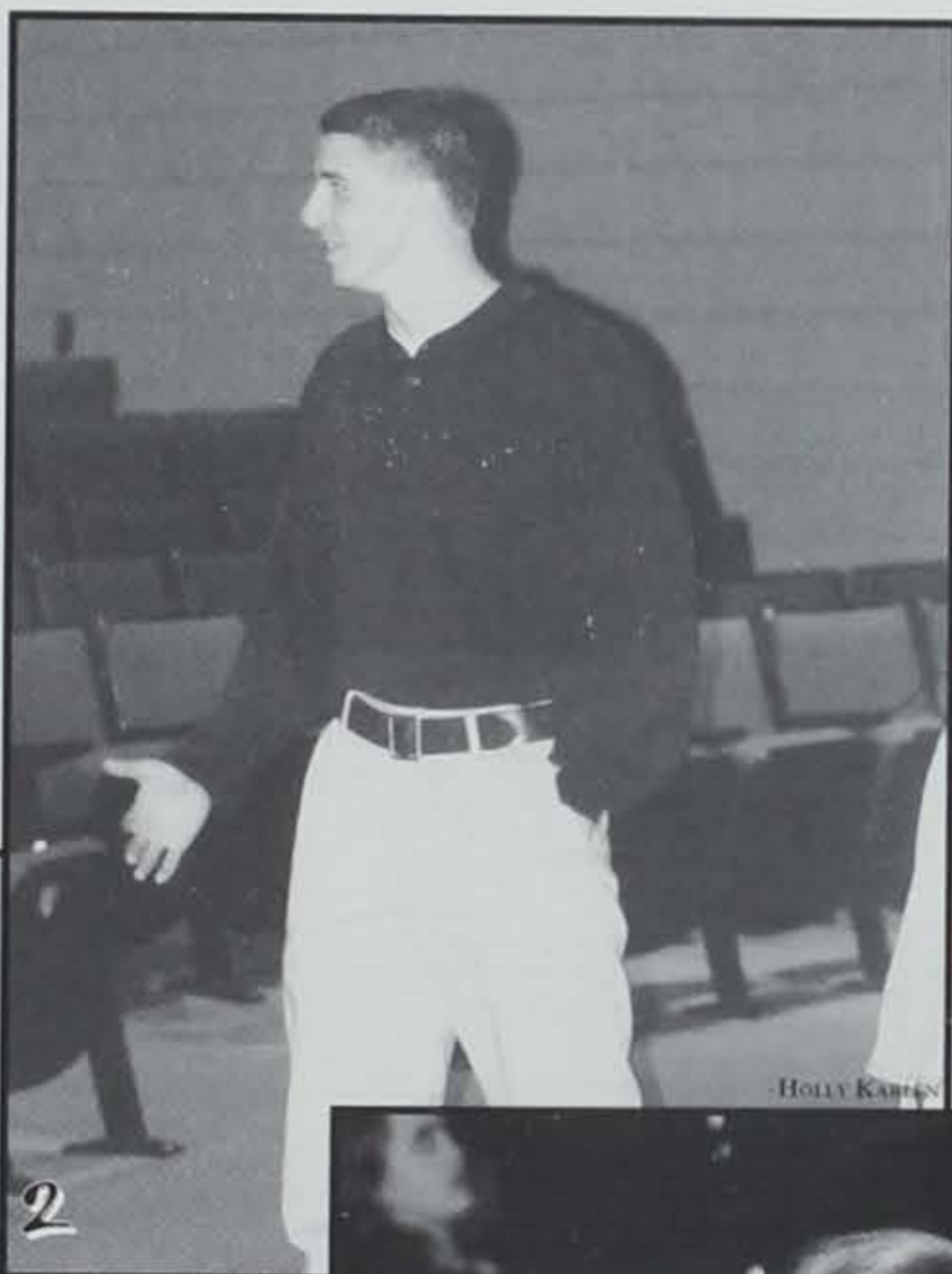
by MEL PROUTY

"More involvement" became the mantra of the student council. And it was self-fulfilling.

The organization started off by sponsoring a mud volleyball tournament in conjunction with homecoming as well as a car bashing event. Many teams participated and turn-out was unbelievable. "I think that the most fun thing we did in student council was the mud volleyball," said **BRI PRESSLEY**.

In November, student council got the school psyched up for a can drive, promoting a competition among all the classes in school. The class bringing the most number of cans won a bagel party. Virtually everyone participated and AHS donated the most cans ever to the food bank in Des Moines.

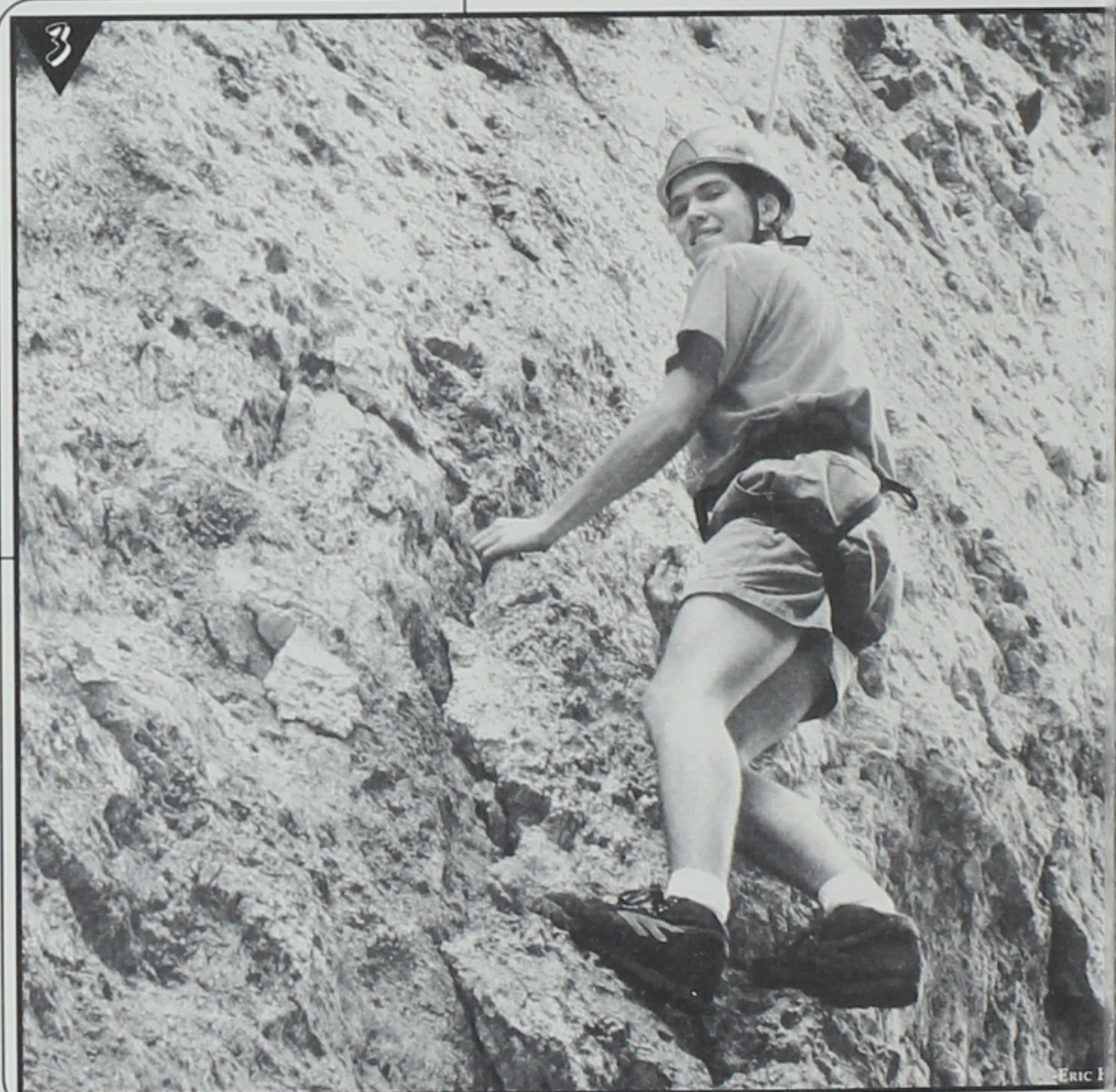
The council also met periodically with elementary kids from Des Moines schools in a mentor program. **MIKE LABOUNTY** said, "I had fun meeting all the kids at Molton Elementary."



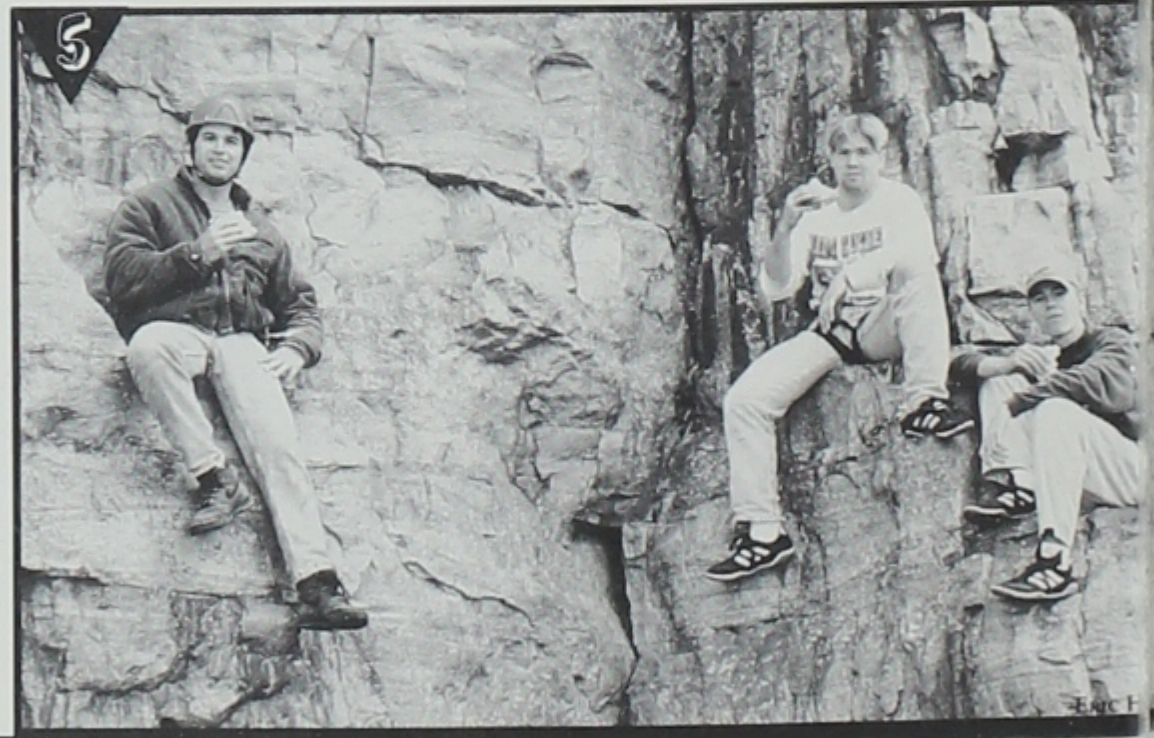
1) A pensive **JENNIFER TURNER** remains deep in thought while designing a poster to advertise studball, another student council venture. 2 The prez, **T.J. TOLLAKSON**, works hard and speaks his point. Officers and representatives alike said Tollakson was a good leader, one who listened to all viewpoints. 3 At the ice cream eating contest **LUKE DEMOUTH** was having his stuff and eating it, too. Some guys'll do anything to win. 4) Designing the studball advertisement posters for the school hallways was hard work for **BRIANNE PRESSLEY**, **NICOLE ANDERSON**, and **SARAH GILDEA**. Advertising was key since the council added so many new activities to its already busy agenda.



Rock climbing gear can cost upwards of \$500, and the chances for injury are directly in proportion to the experience of the climber.



▼ Getting ready for the real thing, **JUSTIN SHAPIRO** climbs the man-made practice scaler to perfect his technique. Located outside, it still provide an element of realism. ▼ Perched atop the pseudo-mountain, **TOM WILLARDSON** prepares to drop. The guys had to be adept at the skills of rappelling as well as rock climbing. ▼ Grinning with adrenaline, **MATT WALSH** scales the side of "mountain." Climbers always used safety ropes. ▼ Apparently, those safety ropes could also be the source of great fun, as **ERIC HOFFER** demonstrates the ariel moonwalk. ▼ When climbing, one eats where one can as a guide, **STEVE KARLEN**, and **ERIC HOFFER** demonstrate. Obviously, lunches were light fares.



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Climbers Rock!

BY BECCA WOOD

Even though rock climbing isn't talked about much, **ERIC HOFER**, **DREW WALKER**, **JUSTIN SHAPIRO**, **JUSTIN GUMM**, **ADAM CASE**, **MATT MOTHERSHED**, **MIKE MOTHERSHED**, **DOUG ENRIGHT**, **STEVE KARLEN**, **KEVIN SHANNON**, and **TOM WILLARDSON** do it, and some of them have been climbing for five years. They got started by reading a magazine about rock climbing and then decided to try it for themselves.

The climbing season lasts from early May to late October, but climbers can go into indoor gyms to practice. To join you have to be a Boy Scout member and take one year of training.

When hanging off the ground about twenty feet, equipment was an important thing to have: stuff like a rope, chalk, pendulums, climbing shoes, and helmets. The groups went at it from 7:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. and also traveled in the summer with different climbing groups. They climbed in Mississippi, Blue Mountains, Minnesota, and at the Palisades in Illinois. The club's goal was not competition; it was just to have fun and gain experience.

Rock climbing can be really dangerous so joining a group like this one is the right thing to do if you're interested in the sport.



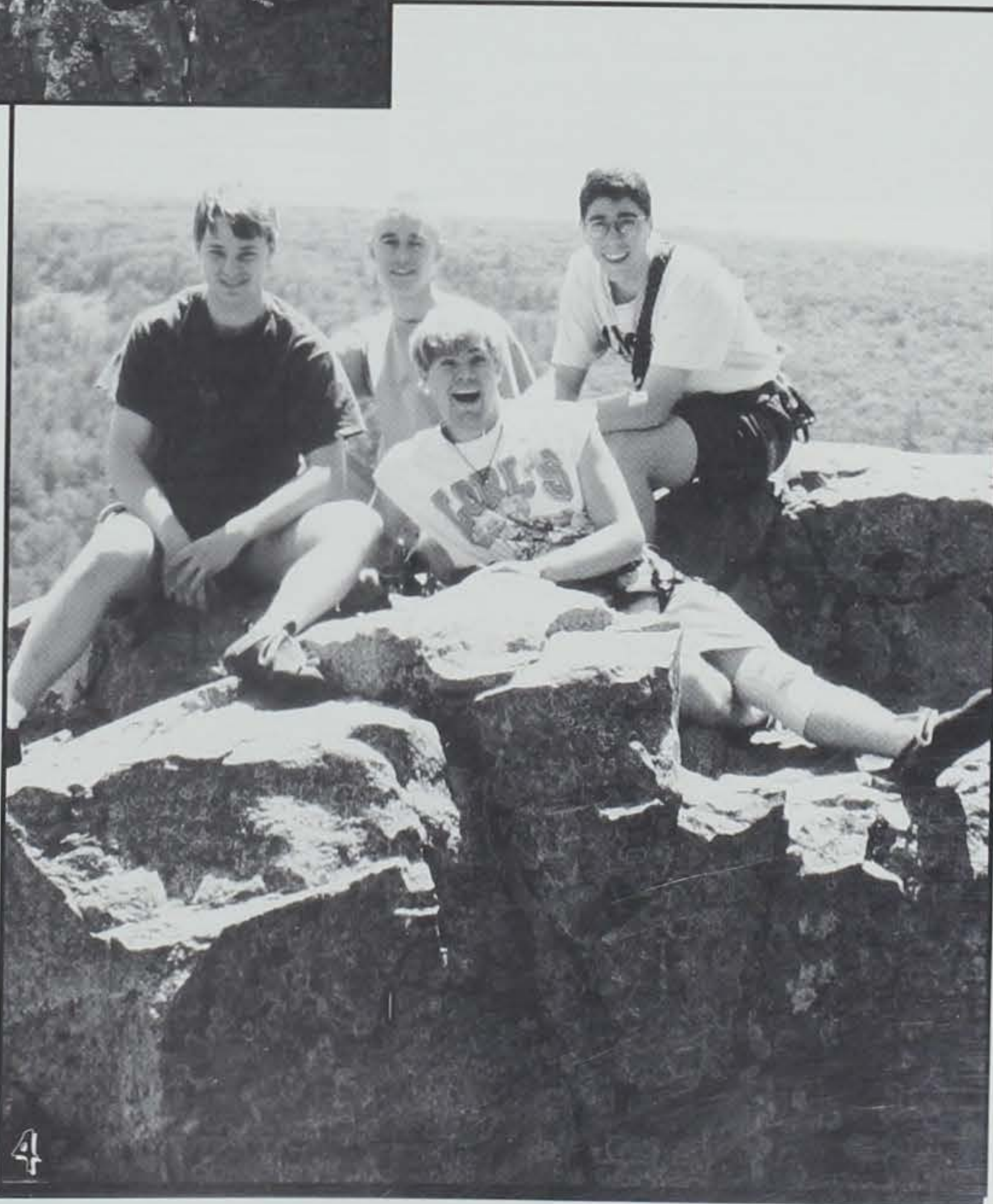
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Experienced climber **ERIC HOFER** makes his way up a difficult portion of the climb while others follow from below. 2 By the looks of **TOM WILLARDSON**'s knees and arms, rock climbing can be dangerous. Rappelling often accompanied the art of rock climbing, making these guys not only rock hard, but "real swingers" as well. 3 **TOM WILLARDSON** uses every muscle in his body to make his way up the crack in the rock wall. A person had to be in top physical shape to complete some of the climbs this group did. 4 Making it to the top after a days climb, **ERIC HOFER** and **JUSTIN SHAPIRO** (back middle and right) enjoy the view. You could say they reached the pinnacle success in this rock climbing venture.

"Steffen is the copy king, man. I'm telling you. He can make 1,000 copies of something and then lose it in his room." -MRS. ROBIN FIELDS-

Rock Climbing Club

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Layout completed by Becca Wood



The Speech Team represented the school well with one of the top teams in the state, taking first at the Anita tourney!



▼ Trying to get her point across, **SARAH GILDEA** works on her speech. ▼ Going over her script, **STEPH CRANN** edits and marks to ensure her speech is within the proper time limits. ▼ Proud of the outcome at the tournament, **MICHELLE HOPKINS** shows off the first place team trophy won at the Anita Tournament. ▼ Out in the hallway, **KEITH WEST** practices one last time before he performs. Last minute preparations were helpful in easing the nervousness. ▼ Preparing for competition, speech members brainstorm ideas to improve their speech. ▼ During the state competition **KRISTEN MILLS** takes a breather. Mills received an overall 1 rating at state competition.



SPEECH TEAM

Back row: LAURA RHOADES, KATIE LUNDSTROM, KILEY RASMUSSEN, VAL KOLBINGER, AMY OLSEN, HALEY SWEDLUND, BRIAN PRESNALL, SARAH BENNETT, JENNIFER DYAR, ERIN BAILEY Third Row: RACHEL NORGAAARD, LAURA HAYDEN, TIM ROBINSON, KEITH WEST, LAURA MURRAY, KRISTEN MILLS, JAMI HARRISON, STEPH CRANN, EMILY FRIEDMAN, JOHN CRALL Second Row: ERIC WINDEKNECH, NICOLE ANDERSON, LISA HODGES, PAUL VALLEAU, ADAM CASE, SARAH GILDEA, MICHELLE KELSEY, KIRSTEN BUCK, B. HOLSCHER, JOEY JONES First Row: MISS. KIM BELL, MISSY EICK, MICHELLE HOPKINS, JAMES BOSWELL, AMT LARSEN, JOHANNA RUSSELL, AMY MEIN, BETH WHIPPLE, KARA BERG, MISS. KARA CURL



Speak Out!

by MARISSA MAESTAS & MICHELLE KELSEY

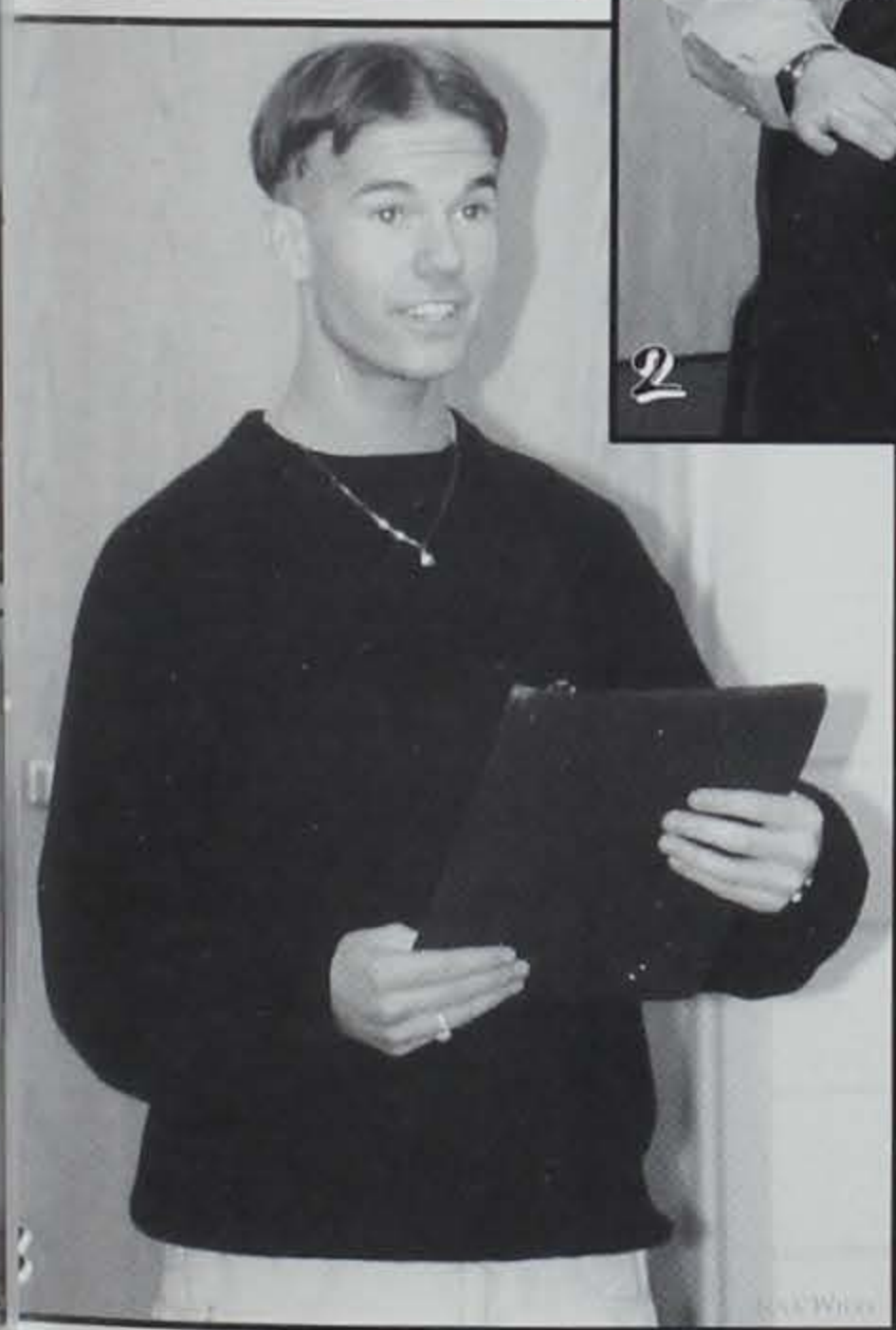
The speech team, coached by Miss Bell, had a strong start in mid-November. The team had one of the top All-State teams in the state. Over half the team consisted of returning members, and since students competed in only three tournaments each season, it was important for them to work hard and do well. And that's just what this year's team did.

Ankeny took 1st at a tournament at Anita High School. Those who made All-State included **JOHANNA RUSSELL**, **KIRSTEN BUCK**, **NICOLE ANDERSON**, **RACHEL NORGAAARD**, two time all-stater **KEITH WEST**, two time all-stater **MICHELLE KELSEY**, and **ELIZABETH DAHLSTROM**. Participating in the All-State Festival at UNI is an honor, and those who participated were some of the top speakers in the state.

These students worked hard along with the rest of the team, proving their excellence.



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Dressed up in her finest attire, **KIRSTEN BUCK** presents her speech. The students were required to present themselves well by dressing up in each competition. 2 Just sittin' back, **PAUL ALLEAU** used acting during his speech as an added effect. Many students were taught to use acting in their speeches. 3 Reading from his script, **B. HOLSCHER** gets ready for the next competition. Many hours of practice and preparation were put into each and every speech that was performed. Ankeny proved that the saying "practice makes perfect" was a philosophy that worked for them. 4 Expressing herself, **AMY EIN** uses gestures to make an emphatic point.



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-MR. LIEBMAN



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Long-hours & after school research sessions were the order of business for those students involved in Model U.N.



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▼ Discussing at the Model United Nations **NEAL TURNER** and **DOUG LAMANSKY** pull out all the stops to win their position. ▼ Getting ready for the competition, **PAUL VALLEAU** types up his arguments at Truman State University in Kirksville, Missouri. ▼ Having a tete a tete with the student representative from the United Kingdom, **NEAL TURNER** scopes out the competition. ▼ **PAUL AVEY** brings his opinions to the discussion. ▼ Relaxing after the meeting of the UN, the entire Model UN group takes a break. ▼ Taking a break from the United Nations discussion **PAUL AVEY** and **DOUG LAMANSKY** kick it. The group became very close by the end of the year because of all the time they spent.



-MR. LIEBMAN

MODEL UN

Front Row: **PAUL AVEY**, **PAUL VALLEAU**, **NEAL TURNER**, **BATTY BANH**
Back row: **DOUG LAMANSKY**, **STEVE SEXTON**, and **JEFF WEBB**
Not Pictured: **SHANA GRIEVE**



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Model U.N.

by MEL PROUTY

Model United Nations was a group of students from different schools who represented a country and argued for resolutions to specific problems. They had to write a research paper and include the viewpoint of their country as well as argue in a mock UN setting for solutions to their countries problems or demands.

Model UN met in the computer lab and the media center in order to facilitate their research needs. Social studies teacher **MR. LIERMAN** was the advisor of Model United Nations, and he helped the students research the issues that concerned the country each student represented. He also helped students write a position paper stating their countries view point on important issues.

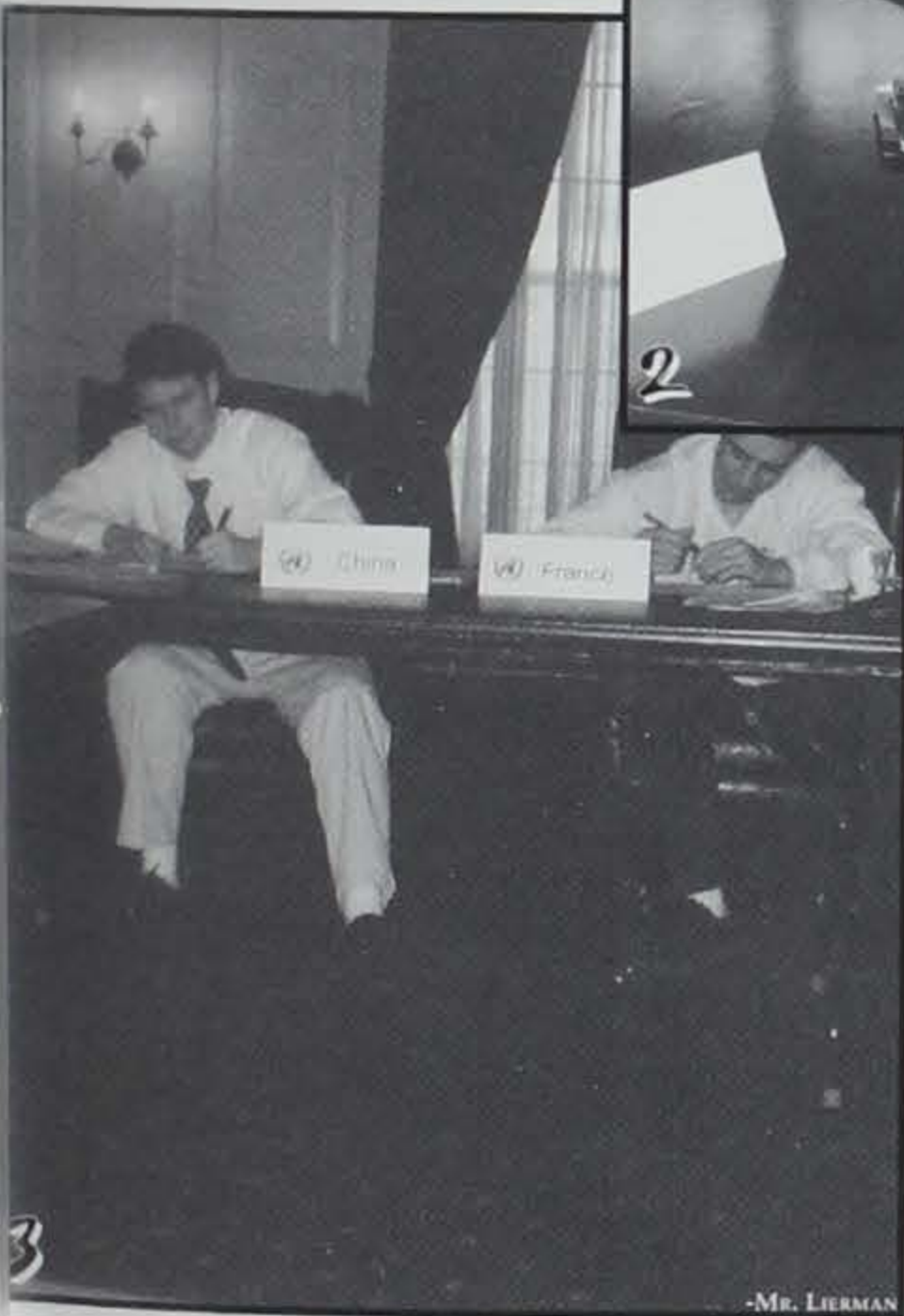
The sessions of the mock United Nations were set up by University of Northern Iowa and Truman State University in Kirksville, Missouri, and students traveled to sites to compete.



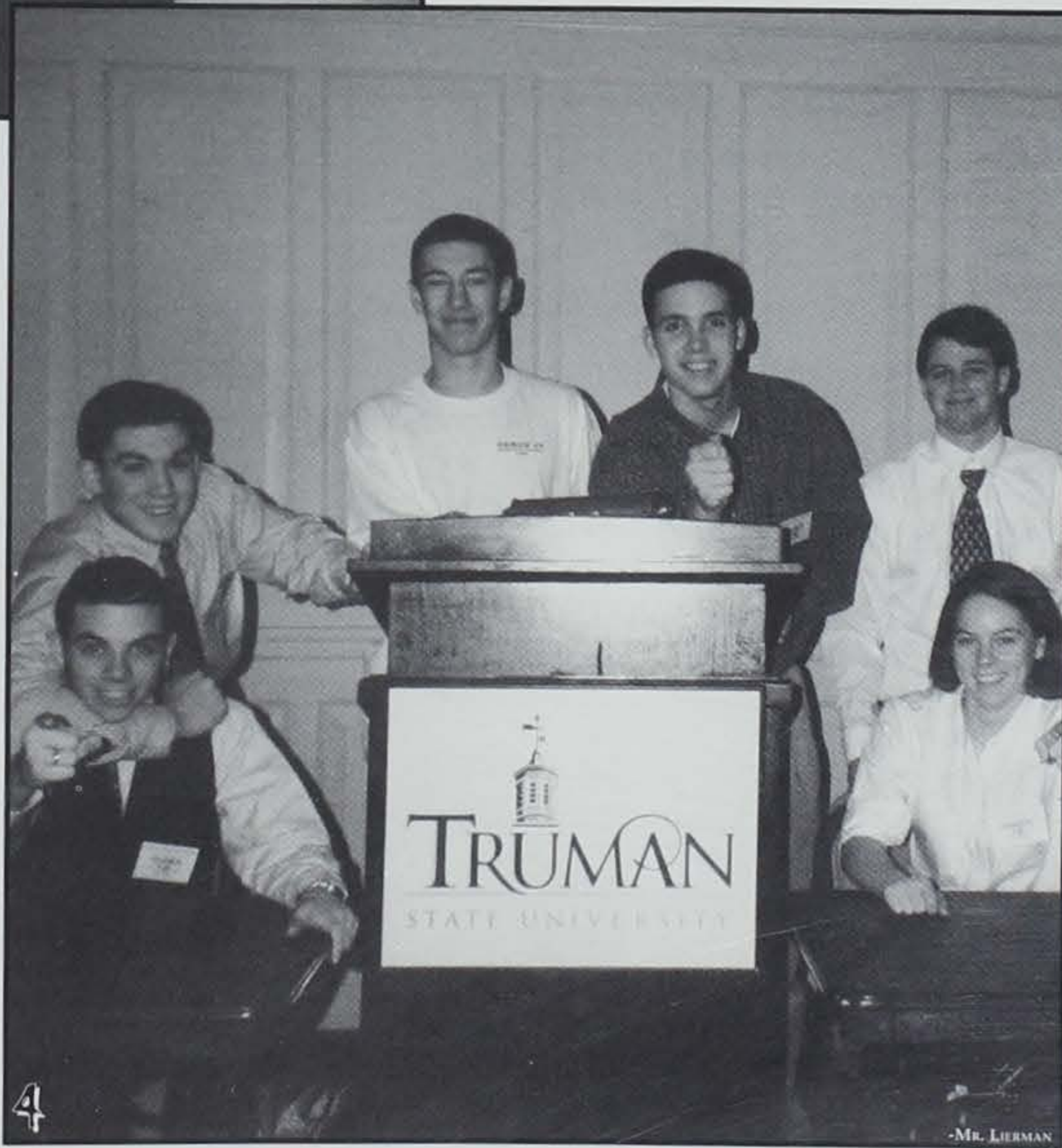
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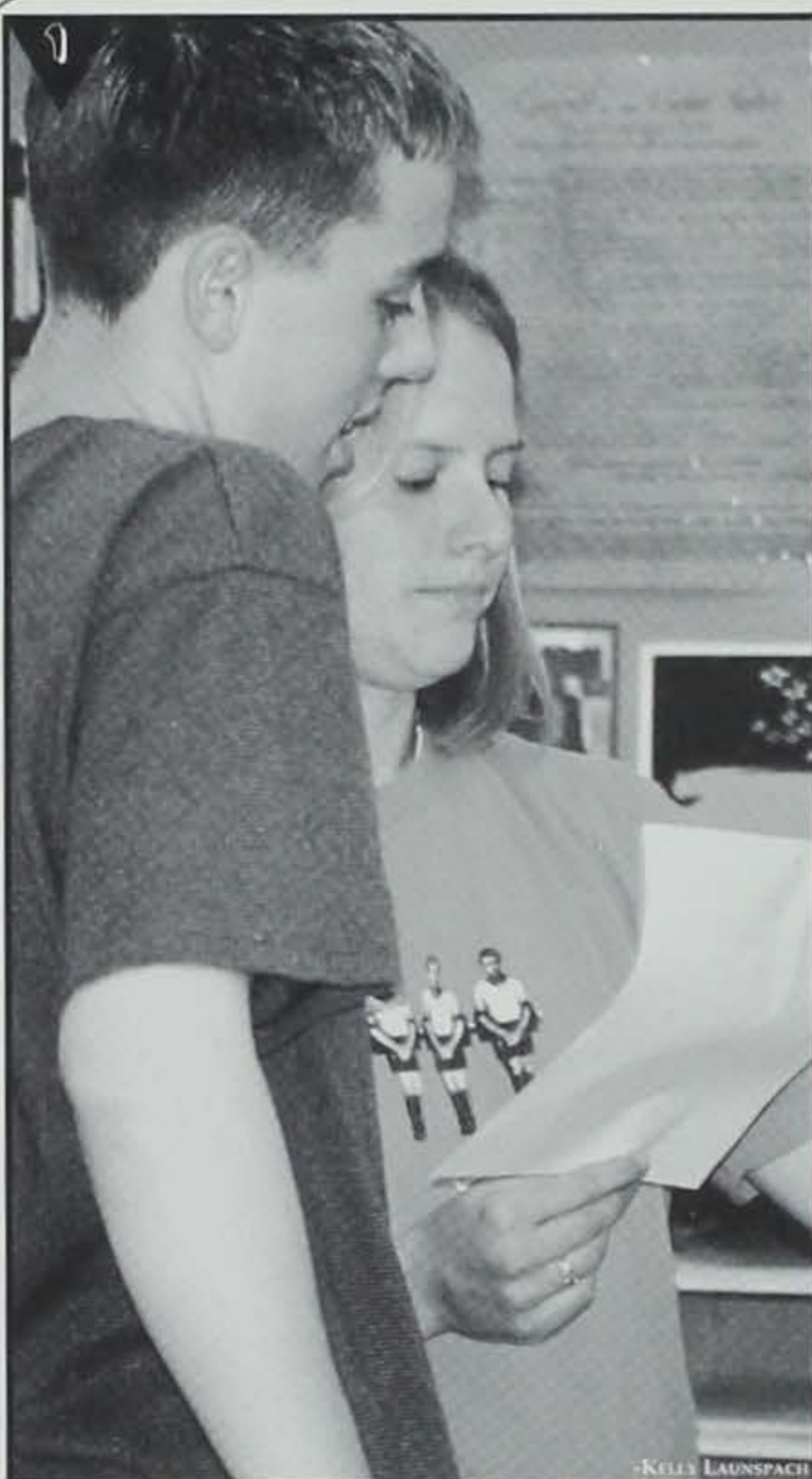


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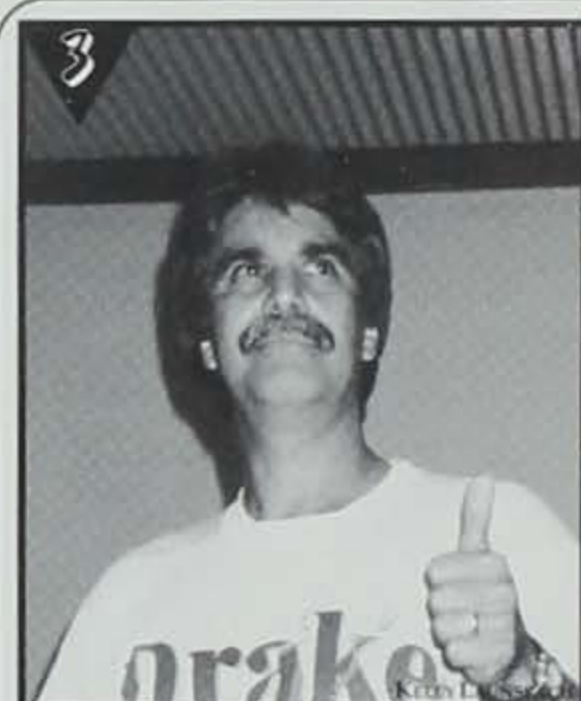


-MR. LIERMAN

Talking to the student representative at the Model United Nations meeting, **PAUL VALLEAU** prepares for a U.N. meeting. **2** Arguing his views about the issues, **PAUL AVEY** uses his prepared research information in a debate at the Model U.N. competition held at Truman State University. **3** Writing out their speeches at University of Northern Iowa, China's and France's representatives **DOUG LAMANSKY** and **NEIL TURNER** get ready to rumble with the competition. **4** Having a good time after winning at Truman State University, **PAUL VALLEAU**, **PAUL AVEY**, **NEIL TURNER**, **STEVE SEXTON**, **DOUG LAMANSKY**, and **SHANA RIEVE** snap a shot of the victors.



The Mock Trial team had a great year. They worked hard, had fun, yelled a lot, and went all the way to state!



Looking over a rough draft of questions, **BRIAN PRESNALL** gives **JENNY BLAIR** some feedback. In order to memorize her direct examination questions, **KELLY LAUNSPACH** practices them with her witness. The Mock Trial coach, Mr. Dennis Adamson, made sure that the students were working, gave them help in writing questions, and arranged field trips and speakers for the class. Practicing their prosecution case, **CHARLIE CHESTNUT** and **JOHANNA RUSSELL** go over their questions. Looking over the case, **NIKIE JOHNSON** and **HALEY SWEDLUND** write questions for their direct examination. Although a closing argument is hard to prepare for, **DOUG FULLER** practices going over the main points of law and fact that he knows must be in his closer.



Front: **JOHANNA RUSSELL, PATRICE JONES, JENNY BLAIR, CHARLIE CHESTNUT, BRIAN PRESNALL** Back: **JESSICA LAUNSPACH, SCOTT GRAHAM, KATIE FAULKNER-BALL, KELLY LAUNSPACH, NIKIE JOHNSON**

Team Roster

Role	Name	Role
Attorney	Jenny Blair	Attorney
Alex Foster	Charlie Chestnut	Attorney
Attorney	Katie Faulkner-Ball	Tyler Johnson
Attorney	Scott Graham	Dr. Dawes
Ricki Jones	Patrice Jones	Attorney
Attorney	Brian Presnall	Chris Baird
Dr. Williams	Johanna Russell	Attorney
Ricki Jones	Danielle Butts	Tyler Johnson
Dr. William	Doug Fuller	Attorney
Attorney	Brett Haugen	Dr. Dawes
Attorney	Nikie Johnson	Chris Baird
Attorney	Kelly Launspach	Attorney
Alex Foster	Amy Olsen	Attorney
Attorney	Haley Swedlund	Attorney



IObject!

by KELLY LAUNSPACH & NIKIE JOHNSON

Encompassing some of the most verbose and opinionated people in the school, as well as some of the best B.S. artists, two mock trial teams competed last year. The case was a civil suit dealing with water quality. The class had many speakers, and even went on a field trip, to become experts in their case. Both teams went on to the sub-state level, a tremendous accomplishment, and performed well. One team went on to the next level - state.

For the seniors, it was their first and last time to compete in a state-level competition. Many of the seniors who competed had been on the same team since sophomore year. However, new recruits were welcomed with open arms. For the first time, all of the team members were in a class, contemporary issues. The "third quarter" was spent preparing the case for competition. Members often practiced out of class and late into the night. "My only regret is that we never had crab rangoons," said **DANIELLE BUTTS**.



While practicing a cross examination, **BRETT HAUGEN** explains the intricate details of the gastrointestinal track. As Dr. Pat Dawes, **HAUGEN** did extensive research on hepatitis and other liver diseases. **2** During a trial run-through in class **ATRICE JONES** listens carefully, so she can give feedback to the other students. The last few weeks before the competition were spent honing the questions so they were as concise as possible. **3** Practicing her opening argument, **AMY LSEN** delivers her speech in front of the class. An opening is especially nerve-wracking because it is the first time the judges hear from the team. It's the big day! **DANIELLE BUTTS**, **JOHANNA RUSSELL**, **SCOTT GRAHAM**, and **KATIE FAULKNER-BALL** gather in the pit before leaving for trial at Drake University.

"Since Brett's missing graduation practice, I say we have them call him Bretthalamew Morpyon." -**SCOTT GRAHAM**

Mock Trial

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This Spring the ecology Club sold T-shirts to support the rain forest, endangered species and to provide funds for field trips.



▼ Planting flowers and shrubs can be a task for Ecology Club members, **JENNY BLAIR** and **BRYONY JONES**. ▼ Softening the dirt to plant flower, **KERI MICHEL** prepares the bed for planting flowers. ▼ **MRS. SAND** AND **MRS. BING** co-sponsored the ecology club. ▼ Listening intently to **BRYONY JONES**, **MIKE LABOUNTY** thinks about what they can do next year to improve not only the school, but also the environment. ▼ **MRS. BING** and the rest of the ecology club members, **JEN BLAIR**, **MARLA BALLARD**, **KERI MICHEL** listen to **BRYONY JONES** talk. ▼ Thinking of creative ways to get more students involved can be difficult. **MIKE LABOUNTY**, **KERI MICHEL** are going through some info for an Ecology Club project.



Ecology Club TOP ROW- Kimalee Runde, Lindsey Grieve, Andrew Robinson, Stephanie Van Oort, Randy Stafne, Emily Gerhart, Jenny Blair, Tiffany Lunts, Bryony Jones, Nate Esser, Sarah Gilbert. BOTTOM ROW- Nicole Kunzum, Matt Finger, Len Saichaie, Alecia Ashby.



Treehuggers

by David Reinsch

The Ecology Club has done many thing to help the planet, to make it better for all of us to live. They have participated in Adopt-A-Highway, where they cleaned a 2 mile stretch of highway by Huxley. The also sent money to support animals.

For their own education, the club took an educational trip to the Omaha Zoo, including the Lied Jungle and the Aquarium. The Ecology Club joined with Circle of Friends and the Madrigal singers to collect mittens for residents of "On with Life." In November, they visited the Holy Trinity Lutheran Preschool where they made pine-cone bird feeders with the children. They also visited Mrs. Funk's first grade class to show them aniamls from Mrs.Sand's classroom.

The Ecology Club spent four weekends cleaning up the outside of the Pit, planting some perennials to improve the look. During the past year the Ecology Club has done a lot for the us and for the environment.



Getting finished with what they started **MIKE ABOUTY**, **BRYONY JONES**, **JENNY BLAIR**, and **ADAM NARSKI** got down and dirty to make AHS a nicer place to be. 2 Oh Christmas Tree, O Christmas tree! Ecology club members, **KIMALEE RUNDE**, **MATT FINGER**, and **LEN SAICHAIE**, have just finished decorating their little Christmas tree. 3 In front of the welcoming sign at the Doorly Zoo these members **JENNY SPOONER**, **CHAD ADAMS**, **JENNY LAIR**, **STEF VAN OORT** and **RANDY STAFNE** pause for posterity's sake. 4 Adopt a Highway-these eco members pick up trash along the highway: **JENNY SPOONER**, **SHANA GRIEVE**, **KIRSTEN BUCK**, **JENNY BLAIR**, **ARLIE CHESNUT**, and **MATT FINGER**.



Students produced literary magazine *Ecumenical*, which contained submissions from over 60 students.



Young writers **MATT ROSS** and **JEFF WEBB** stay after a meeting to discuss the "finer things in life," or so they say. **SARAH ERICKSON**, co-editor of the literary magazine *Ecumenical* and **AMELIA MEASE** listen to a round table discussion in an after school meeting in Morlock's room. **ANGELA MARTEL** and *Ecumenical* co-editor **AMY CASPERSON** enjoy a meeting. Sometimes the meetings were tough to attend after a long day of school, as evidenced by the expressions on the faces of **LORIANN HUGHES** and **RANDIE STAFNE**. Club members **RACHEL NORGAARD**, **CHRIS DIEHL**, and **KATIE ZIMMER** get down to business after school. **MINDY NOWAK**, **PATRICE JONES**, **ANGIE EICHENSEER**, and **NICOLE ANDERSON** discuss possible membership in the club.



YOUNGWRITERS Back row: **AMY MEIN**, **RANDI STAFNE**, **KELLY LAUNSPACH**, **SARAH ERICKSON**, **KERI MICHEL**. Front row: **CHRIS ZACH**, **SCOTT GRAHAM**, **STEVE RYHERD**, **JASON BRIZZI**. Not pictured: **KARA BERG**, **MICKEY BARRY**, **RACHEL NORGAARD**, **CHRIS DIEHL**, **MINDY NOWAK**, **PATRICE JONES**, **AMY CASPERSON**, **KATIE ZIMMER**, **ANGELA MARTEL**.



Write On, Club!

by **HEATHER McFADDEN**

Did you like to write? For budding young writers, the school offered it's relatively new club for relatively new authors. The Young Writer's Club met after school, usually once a month. Focusing on creative writing about any topic a student chose, the club was somewhat non-structured; anyone who wanted to could attend to the meetings. **MICKEY BARRY**, a strong club member, said, "It allows me to express myself."

Students brought their literary works to share with others. And sometimes they went to Java Joe's to read their poetry aloud to a live and very interactive audience.

Club adviser **MRS. LISA MORLOCK** said that the club "gave students time to relax and show creativity; un-like minds could come together. It was a very accepting group and provided a relaxing atmosphere to share."



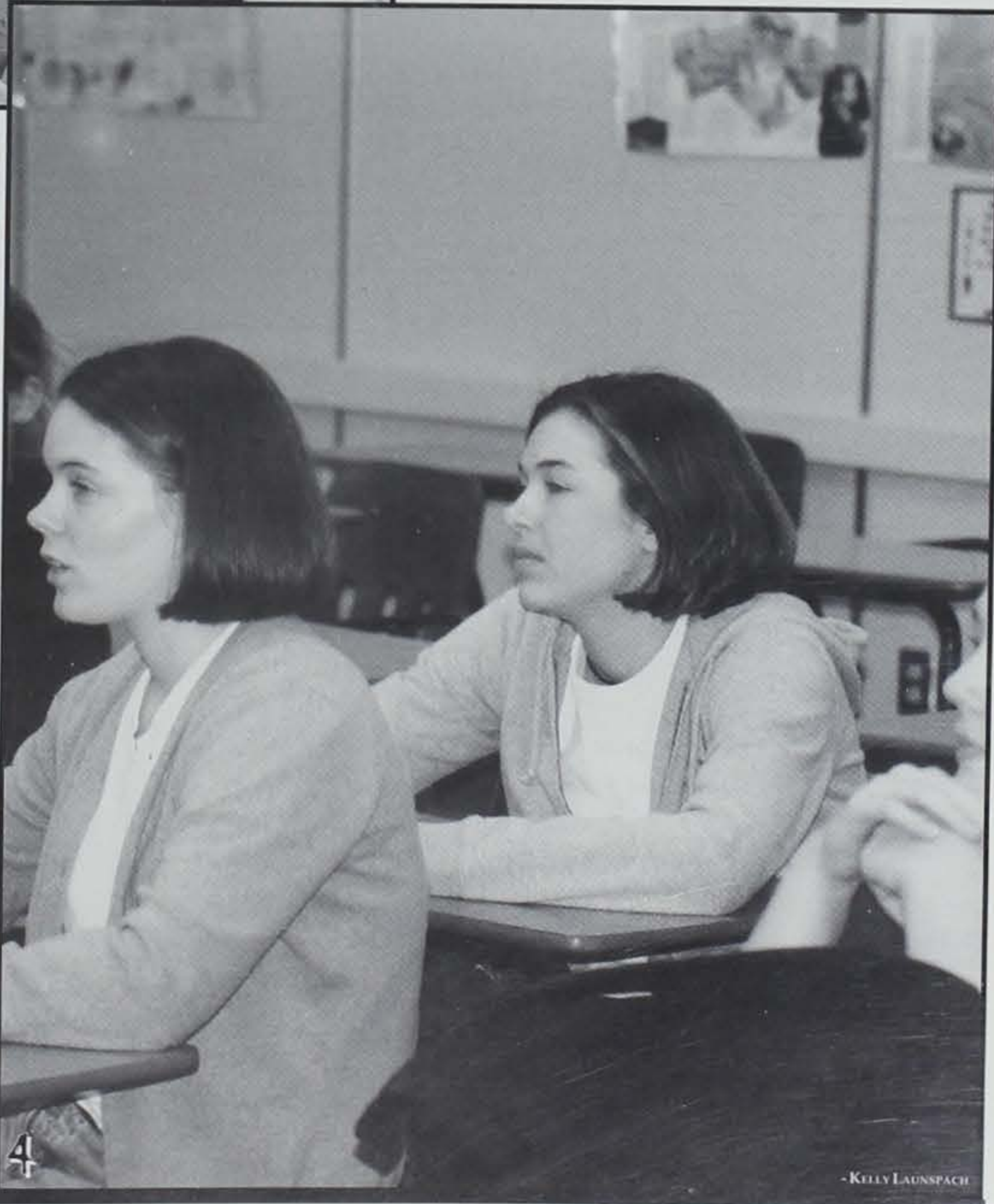
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Mrs. Morlock talks to the young writers group about their up-coming story deadlines. The club met a minimum of once a month in her room and also participated in Drake Young Writers as well as produced the literary magazine *Ecumenical*.

TABITHA JENSON, **BETH WHIPPLE** and **LIBBY BERG** attend a monthly club meeting. Students could bring snacks if they wanted. 3 Club members **CHRIS ZACH** and **STEVE RYHERD** sit during a meeting. **RYHERD** brought notes about a story idea he wanted to share. 4 Juniors **LINDSEY GRIEVE** and **STEPHANINE VAN OORT** and sophomore **AMANDA MARSHALL** participate in a discussion during a club meeting. The club was open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

"Football was great because you could travel, and you got to hit people and not get in trouble. You know, let out your anger." - **BLAKE WHEELER**

Young Writers Club

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People who wanted more excitement in life took up extreme living, such as Motocross, Snowboarding, or Paintball.



1 Getting ready for another round of paintball, **DOUG MILLER** starts to reload his paintball gun. Paintball was a new sport that became very popular among the student body throughout the past few years. 2 **AIR BORN!** In the middle of a jump, a motocross racer goes flying through the sky. 3 Taking a break from the action, **B.J. BRENT** kneels down to the ground after playing a round of paintball. 4 In a race to the finish, bikers in a motocross rally, speed through the course in attempt be the first one to the finish line. 5 After making a jump, this motorist sails through the air as part of a stunt in a motocross event.



PAINTBALL After a round of paintball, **B.J. BRENT** and **DOUG MILLER** take a break under a bridge near the playing fields. Generally, paintball battles were fought somewhere out in the country since paintball guns weren't allowed within city limits with the exception of indoor arenas.



To the Extreme!

by **BEN TAYLOR**

From activities like mountain biking and snowboarding, to those like motocross and paintball, many students enjoyed a wide variety of extreme sports that were not offered within the high school walls. **CORY SEMPRINI** could have been considered a very serious motocross racer. However, due to an accident, he broke his arm and his wrist during a race and could no longer participate in the action. This was just one of the risks associated with extreme sports but most students very willingly took those risks just to have a wild time.

Sports like snowboarding and mountain biking usually weren't do ne around Iowa, since it lacks the geography for them. So most people went to Minnesota and Colorado for snowboarding and someplace more hilly for mountain biking. **ADAM SNARSKI** said, "Wisconsin is the best place for snowboarding," when he commented on where he likes to go.



1) Racing to the finish, **CORY SEMPRINI** goes sailing through the air after making a jump on a motocross track. 2) Zooming down one of the mountainsides of Winterpark, Colorado, **ROB HARRIS** has a great time during his Spring Break. Snowboarding was one of the less popular but more fun extreme sports. 3) Vouching for kayaking as an extreme activity, **MICKY BARRY** stands proudly on his kayak. This was yet another alternative to the everyday sports like basketball and baseball. 4) Showing off just a little on a jump, **CORY SEMPRINI** shows the ease of motocross racing. Unfortunately, **SEMPRINI** had an accident later on which left him with a broken arm and watching from the stands.



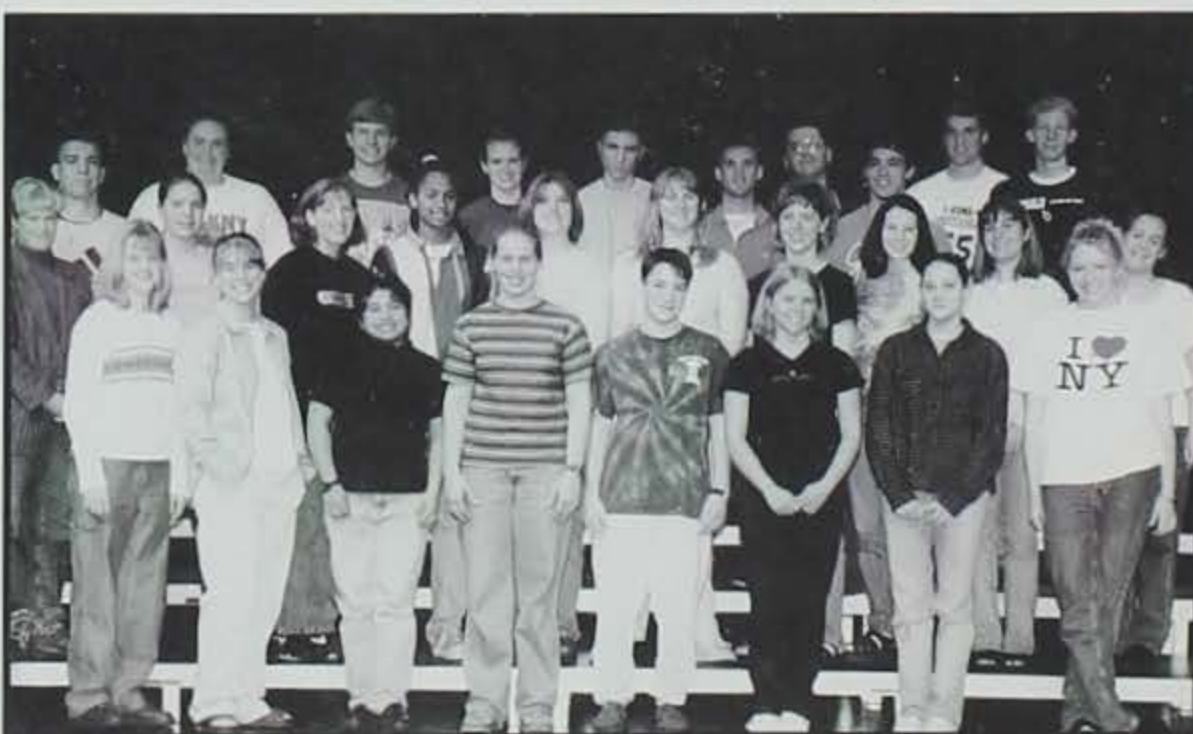
FCA had more laughs, people in attendance and sincere worship at their meetings which made it more effective.



▼ Excited about her wild card, **KIMALEE RUNDE** shows off her hand in a wild game of Uno. FCA combined with SADD and held game nights for anyone to go and just have a good time.▼ Leader of the pack, **MIKE NAYLOR**, leads the group in discussion.▼ FCA huddle leader, **MRS. LORI SIMINGTON**, enjoys herself in a friendly game of cards.▼ A group of members join together in small group discussion about the scripture reading for the night.▼ Students gather around the flagpole for prayer at "See you at the Pole." Over 100 students participated in the annual, national event.▼ Having more laughs than ever a group of excited uno players gather around.



FCA Back row: **DAVID LLOYD**, **ANNA PEDERSEN**, **ANDY ASKELAND**, **ABIGAIL ARBOGAST**, **BRETT HAUGEN**, **MIKE LABOUNTY**, **JAMES HOUGHTON**, **AARON ACHESON**, **JEFF SULLIVAN**, **MIKE NAYLOR** Middle row: **MRS. LORI SIMINGTON**, **DAWN VANWYK**, **DEB LAKE**, **AMBRE MOTON**, **KAYLA CARLSON**, **MELISSA EICK**, **ERIN SCHWENDINGER**, **MEGHAN GILBERT**, **JESSICA ANDERSON**, **DAISY GOODSON** Front row: **JILL SWANSON**, **KRISTIN VONNAHME**, **LINDSAY MCMAHILL**, **RACHEL NORGAARD**, **KRISTEN WIELAND**, **MARISSA MAESTAS**, **BETH WHIPPLE**, **KIMALEE RUNDE**



Speaking of God

by Marissa Maestas

Fellowship is simply defined as the act of gathering with others and sharing common interests and/or experiences, and is a big part of a student's everyday life. Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) led by **Mrs. Lori Simington** met in the lecture room once a week to share their beliefs in God.

An average meeting was started off with an opening prayer. Next, they broke up into small groups for an activity then got back into a large group where they sang songs of praise and ended with prayer.

For some meetings the group would invite a speaker, like **Coach Ewing**, for example, to share their thoughts and experiences with God.

FCA also accomplished many things throughout the year such as the annual progressive dinner and "See you at the Pole," held one morning before school to provide a place for students to get together for prayer and song.

FCA provided a positive outlet to express one's personal beliefs in God.



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1 Students hold hands in prayer one morning before school. This event, called "See You at the Pole," is held one morning before school. It is a place for students and teachers to gather and pray. 2 Students spent some time crashing in **Mrs. Kauffman's** basement during the progressive supper. 3 Preparing for the next meeting, **Jarah Feldmen**, assigns people to bring certain things. Food was always provided at the meetings, for some that was the highlight. 4 Students started the progressive supper evening with drinks and snacks. As part of the holiday activities, FCA hosted the 5-course dinner that was held in students and teachers' homes all over Ankeny.



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Marissa Maestas

"Mrs. Kauffman's 8th hour class's water fight against Mezo's 1st hour was hilarious. That K's class won was icing on the cake." -Dan Quinn-

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
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S.A.D.D. members put together two blood drives where over 250 pints of blood were donated by students and faculty.



▼ LINDSAY PACE and B.J. BENT make their way back into the audience after a demonstration with the guest speaker. ▼ Chomping noisily, PAUL VALLEU enjoys one of the benefits of giving blood—the cookies! ▼ Firing up the crowd, Mr. WUNN and Miss BELL introduce the guest speaker, who discussed choices students make. This was WUNN's and BELL's first year as S.A.D.D. advisors. ▼ Looking a little drowsy, JENNY WEHAGE tries to ignore the blood slowly draining from her arm. ▼ Giving her view on the situation with meth, CHRISTINE JOHNSON talks to the interviewer as a parent behind her waits to speak. Many parents and students attended this televised town meeting.



S.A.D.D.

Not in any order. BETTY BAHN, SARAH SPIES, CHRIS ZACH, CARLIE CHESTNUT, KIRSTEN BUCK, KATIE VANDER LINDEN, NIKKI RIEKEN, KATIE KESSLER, PAM WUNCH, AMANDA REEDY, AMANDA MARSHALL MISS BELL, EMILY FRIENDMAN, ANNIE NUSS, LAURA MURRAY, AMY OLSEN, HALEY SWEDLUND, ERIC WINDEKNECHT, ERIC REICH, PAUL VALLEU, JAMES BOSWELL, KIMALEE RUNDEE, BETH WHIPPLE, MICHELLE OLSON, KATE SHEELER, ABIGAIL ARBOGAST, TABITHA WADDELLANGIE EICHENSEER, KERI MICHEL, NICOLE ANDERSON, AMANDA TEED, CASSANDRA TEED, AMBRE MOTON, ANN CLAWSON, HALEY HANDLEY, RANDI STAFNE, KAI CLEMENSON, JEANINE FARNEN, BRANDON FLEETLY, JUSTIN SCHLICHER, JOSH PEPPERS, STEVE SEXTON, NEAL TURNER, KEITH WEST, ANDREA KAUTZA, JOEY JONES, JUSIN SHAPIRO, BEN RATCLIFF, TED MCGUIRE, STEVE RYHARD, JEFF CZERWEIC, ANDY ELSBECKER, ZACH SCHMIDT, ADAM NIHART, RYAN SHAVER, AARON RINARD, MICHELLE KELSEY, CORY ALLISON, DOUG PARKER

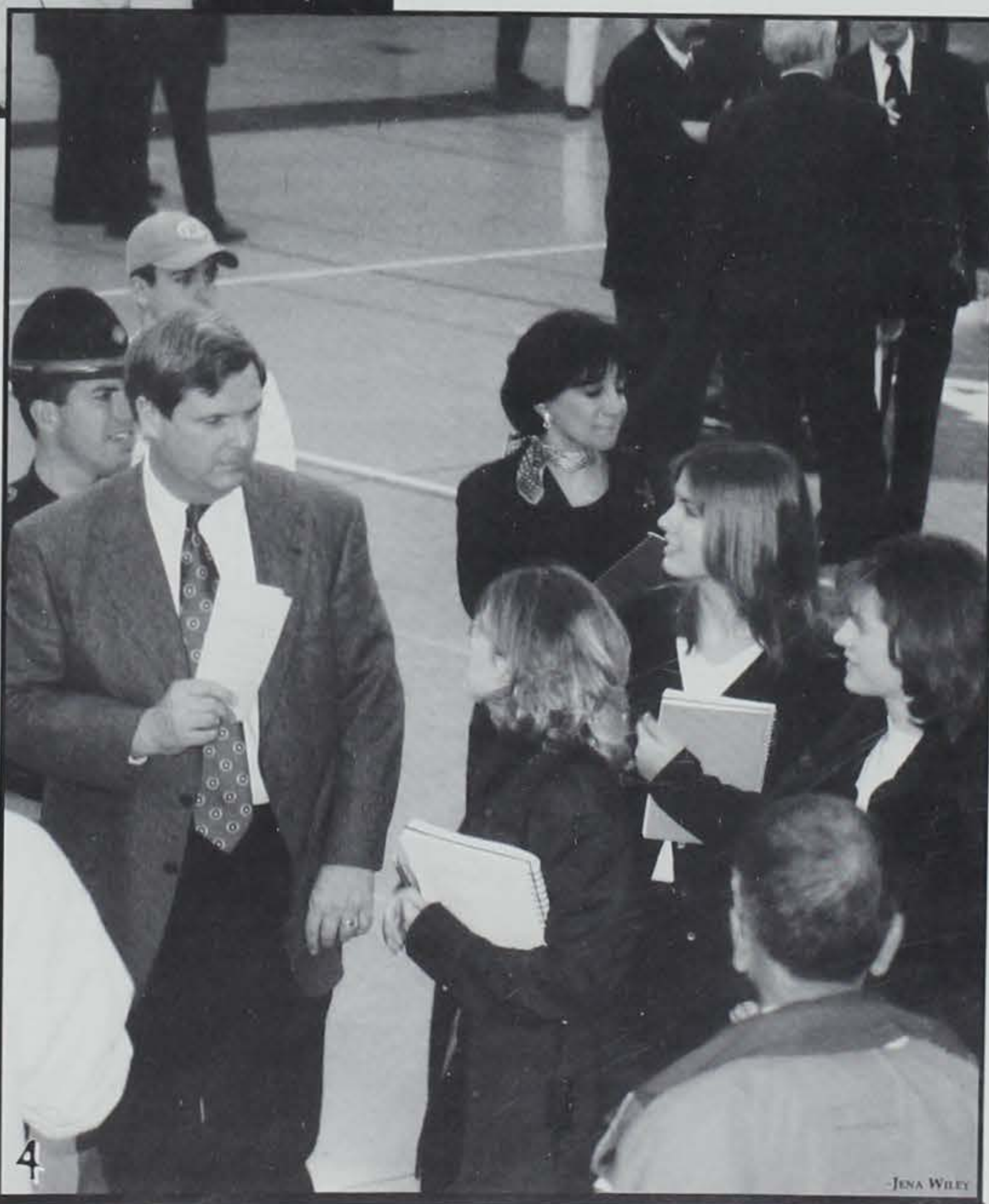
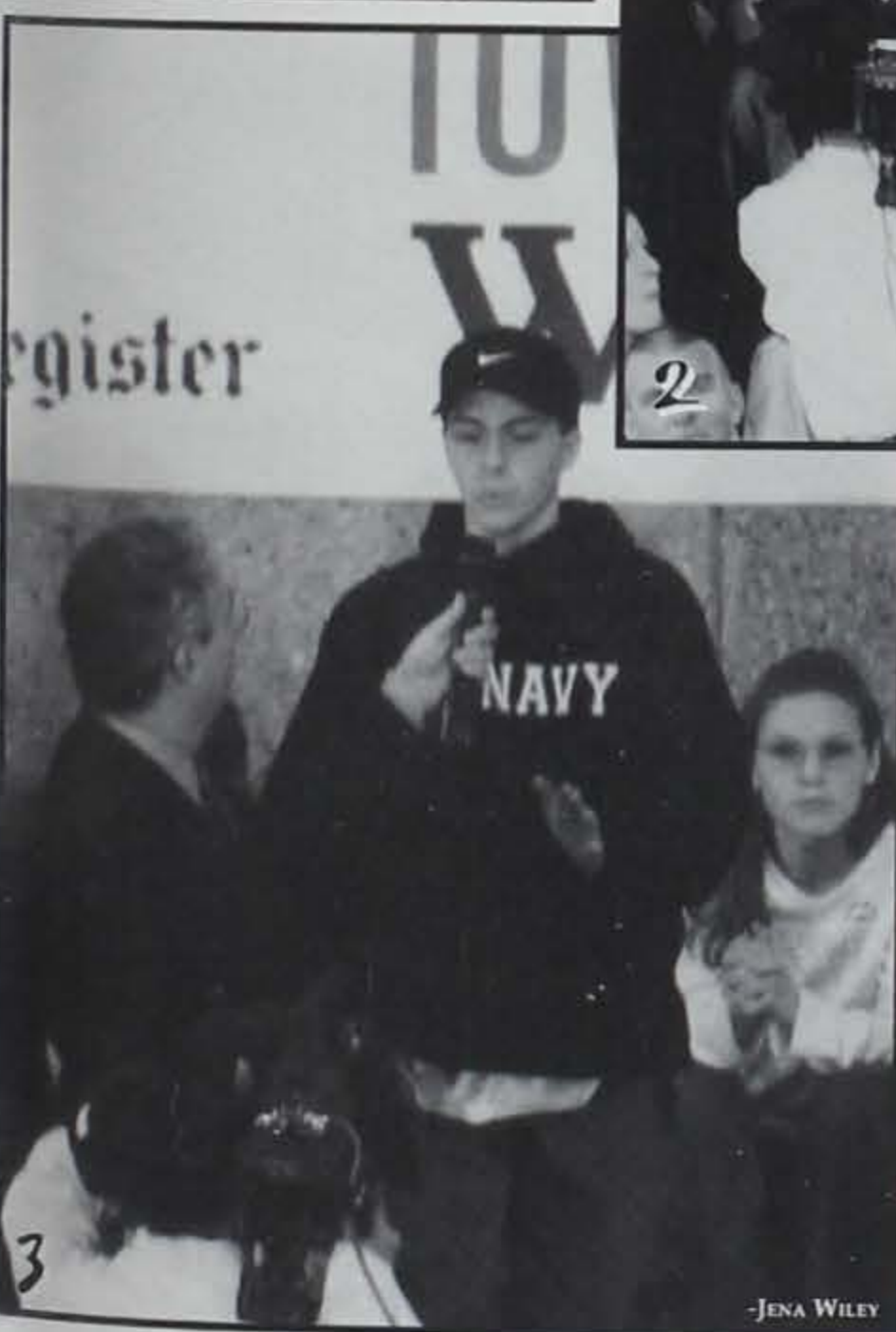


S.A.D.D.

by KELLY LAUNSPACH

S.A.D.D. stands for Students Against Destructive Decisions and it was one of the largest clubs in the school. Membership attendance varied, but at any given time more than 100 students considered themselves part of this organization.

S.A.D.D. organized two blood drives in conjunction with the Blood Bank of Iowa, encouraging students to donate their blood. S.A.D.D. also went to On With Life during the Christmas season with choir members to sing carols with the patients. S.A.D.D. found unique ways to involve the students and community with their group. They invited a motivational speaker to speak to the student body and hosted live T.V. coverage of "Iowa's War on Meth," which featured Governor Tom Vilsak. **JEFF CZERWIEC**, president, **PAUL VALLEAU**, vice-president, and all of the members of S.A.D.D. made an effort to improve student awareness throughout the year.



1 Students **RYAN SHAVER**, **CARRIE PITTS** are among those who watch the "town hall" broadcast with interest. SADD students had a number of members there, representing the organization. 2 Channel 8's **KEVIN COONEY** fields questions and comments from the audience for Governor Vilsak. Over 300 people attended the meeting in the Ankeny High Gym. 3 Making his point heard on live television, **TOM SERGIO** asks the Governor a question. **TOM** was one of just a few students who got the chance to be heard. 4 Talking with Governor Vilsak after the the town meeting S.A.D.D. hosted, *Talon* reporters **JILLIAN RENNER**, **PATRICE JONES**, and **MEGAN ECKHARDT** get the scoop for the next issue.



The positive influences of the Circle of Friends was recognized by the Iowa Department of Economic Development.



President **MIKE LABOUNTY** gets his milk shake poured over his head by a Stella's worker. Smiling pretty for their picture while at the Omaha Zoo, **ADAM COX** AND **KELLIE DUNBAR** show their having a good time. Just hanging around the vending machines at the bowling alley is **ANDY ACKERMAN**, **CASSIE KIEFFER** AND **KIM FRANK**. Circle of Friends take time out to eat at Pizza Hut in Altoona. This was one of the many activities that the students made a day of spending time with their friends. Circle of Friends takes a break out of there fun-filled day at Adventureland. At the Omaha Zoo **ADAM COX** AND **KELLIE DUNBAR** stop and feed the goats in the petting zoo.



THE FRIENDS First Row: **SOUPHY PANYANOUVONG**, **JIM PLUMMER**, **LIZ STEINBACH**, **HOLLY KARLIN**, **KIRSTEN BUCK**, **MICHELLE OLSON**, **BETH WHIPPLE**, **BETTY BAHN**, **JILL SWANSON**, **SUSAN UKNES**, **ALEXIS REECE**, **LEAH KRAMME**, **JACOB FOX**, **MRS. OVERTON**. Second Row: **CHRIS HANSEN**, **JEN HARTGRAVE**, **ANDREA JORDAN**, **KATIE VANDERLINDEN**, **MANDY WILLEY**, **NICOLE REIKEN**, **KELSEY SINGLETARY**, **CARISA CASE**, **KIMALEE RUNDE**, **AARON PITTS**, **KATE SHEELER**, **KERI MICHEL**, **CRYSTAL SICKERSON**, **T.C. CLAWSON**, **CATHY DEETS**, **JAMIE METSGER**, **ASHLEY FERBER**. Third Row: **AARON RINARD**, **BRYAN BEAL**, **MATT LEWIS**, **STEVE RYHERD**, **CHRIS MILLER**, **SHANE VONHAME**, **BEN RATCLIFF**, **JAMES BOSWELL**, **CHRIS ZACH**, **ANN CLAWSON**, **EMILY GERHART**, **KAIANNE CLEMENSON**, **JOSH PEPPERS**, **JAMIE HARRISON**, **SARAH OLSON**, **BETH WALSH**, **ANNIE KAUTZA**, **SARAH JANE DIRKS**.



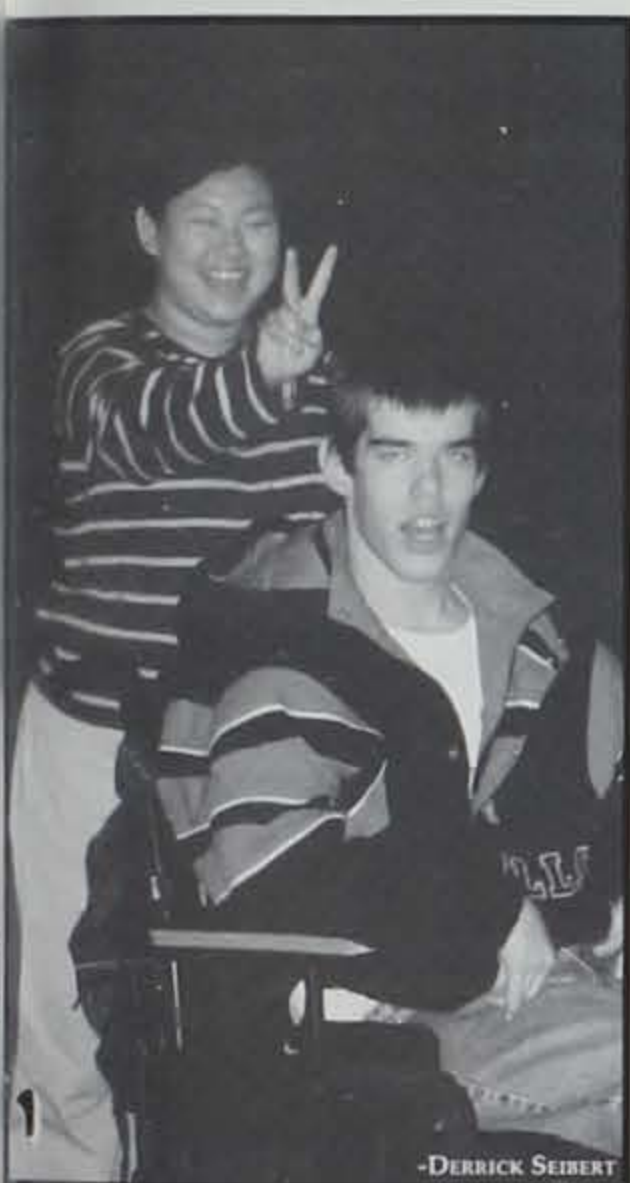
Handin' Hand!

BY JODIE VAVROCH

Circle of Friends gave a person many exciting and fun reasons to lend a helping hand. Some events that took place this past year included a visit to the Omaha Zoo and then a trip out to eat at Pizza Hut. The group also spent a day at Adventureland. President **MIKE LABOUNTY** said, "This year, more students got involved with Circle of Friends. It was an uplifting year full of activities and good times that everyone shared together."

Formed because of the positive impact that peer interaction and socialization can have on the rehabilitation process, Circle of Friends helped students with disabilities to better interact with peers during social events. It also gave people a chance to make new friends and hang out at events such as football games and pep assemblies.

All the students involved with this program enjoyed themselves quite a bit and established friendships that will last them a lifetime.



-DERRICK SEIBERT



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1 Just goofing around, **KIM FRANK** pushes **JOHN BACHMAN** while giving him bunny ears. Not only did Circle of Friends allow the special needs students to get to know other students from the all areas of the school, but it also strengthened the friendships among the special needs students themselves. **2** Just hanging around together at the pumpkin patch, associate **MARY BROWN** watches **RYAN VANHOOSER** AND **JOLEN CULP** smile with pleasure. **3** Members of Circle of Friends spent a night out on the town at Stella's having a blast together. **4** The crowd watches **MIKE SHARP** while a Stella's employee pours his milk shake over his head while she stood on the top of the counter.

"The trip to Mexico was so awesome, I'll never forget it!" -JORDAN CARLETON-

Circle of Friends

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Lay out completed by Jodie Vavroch and Michelle Kelsey



-MELISSA SWANSON



-JENA WILEY

Before winterguard competition began, the colorguard aided the marching band in the visual aspect of the performance.



-JENA WILEY



-HOLLY KARL

▼ Before a performance, **CATHY DEETS** stands in a hallway preparing to go out onto the field. ▼ Colorguard member **MELISSA SWANSON** walks backwards between band members **AMY MIEN** and **BRI UNDERBAKKE** during a home football game. ▼ The captain of colorguard this year was **LORI HUGHES**. **MINDY SHEA**, a former AHS student, was an assistant coach. ▼ Standing in front of their fellow band members, **CATHY DEETS**, **KARA BERG**, and **LORI HUGHES** cheer the Hawks to victory. ▼ After a great performance, these members of the colorguard walk off the field with a smile. ▼ Back in the choir room, **LYNELLE HOOPER** shows how happy she is to be out of her performance outfit.



-JENA WILEY

FLAG'EMPOW

Front Row: ASSISTANT COACH **MINDY SHEA**, **LYNELLE HOOPER**, **LORI HUGHES**, **KARA BERG**, **MELISSA SWANSON**, COACH **RACHEL URBAN** Middle Row: **SARA OLSON**, **LINDSEY KRUSE**, **LAURA WOLFE**, **SARAH GUNN** Back Row: **CATHY DEETS**, **MICHELLE KELSEY**, **AMY KRUG**, **CRYSTAL SICKERSON**, **MEREDITH ARNEY**, **MICHELLE ARNEY**



-MELISSA SWANSON

Flags Galore

by JENA WILLEY

"Nothing is ever achieved without enthusiasm," **KARA BERG** said, explaining the colorguard philosophy. A part of the band, the colorguard performed during halftime of football games and went to band contests. Their program consisted of dueling fight scenes with swords, and they had bright flags to make the band colorful. In order to be a part of colorguard, members had to try out in the summer, where they learned spins and fast rotations. Once in colorguard, they learned the harder moves like throwing the flags in the air and catching them.

The colorguard improved their performance throughout the year. They all were happy about the progress they made during the year; in fact, they felt that they were even better than they had been last year.

While at times the practices seemed long and the routines hard to master, member **CRYSTAL SICKERSON** said it best: "Never give up something you can achieve."



-HOLLY KARLEN



MELISSA SWANSON



MELISSA SWANSON

1) On the track, **KARA BERG** warms up for the half time performance during a home football game. The girls had to warm up, so their muscles wouldn't be stiff. 2) In the choir room at the school, senior colorguard members **KARA BERG**, **LYNELLE HOOPER**, **LORI HUGHES**, **MELISSA SWANSON** smile and pose for their last colorguard picture. 3) Out on the track, **LYNELLE HOOPER** and **MELISSA SWANSON** give each other a big bear hug before going on to the field to perform. The members became very close during the year, forming many lasting friendships. 4) Pulling her hair back, **KARA BERG** gets ready to perform. "It usually took about 45 minutes to get ready because we had to do our hair, put glitter in our hair and on our faces, and out on our makeup," said **BERG**.



MELISSA SWANSON

"In Talon, we try to avoid spit, but it does not always work." -MEGAN ECKHARDT-

Colorguard

Layout Completed by Jena Willey



The Ankeny Marching Hawk drumline really showed what they were made of when hosting drumline competition!



David Lloyd gears up to play during a halftime of a football game. The drumline, the heartbeat of the band performed anytime the band did. Warming up and going crazy the Ankeny Marching Hawk drumline gets ready to show what they are made of. After being gracious hosts, the Ankeny drumline shows the other schools in attendance how a real performance is done. While still remaining somewhat attentive, **BEN RATCLIFF** and **JACOB ANDERSON** take a little breather during a great performance. Getting close, the drumline helps each other gets loose by giving one another back rubs. The Marching Hawk drumline keeps the rhythm and show everyone that they are the best.



DRUMLINE

Back row: **JENNY STRABING, DAVID LLOYD, MATT SCHREURS, BEN RATCLIFF, DAVID HAACK, JUSTIN SHAPIRO, JOHN MCCARTY, MIKE BENSON, MATT ROSS**
 Second row: **JACOB ANDERSON, JOSH KRATKY, DAN HELVICK, KATIE WOODARD, MARY BECK, KELLIE MYERS, MARY THIMMESCH, SARA RUDE**
 First row: **STEVE RYHERD, BILLY STONE, KATIE STRACKEN, JESSICA PFALTZGRAFF, LAURA RHOADES AND JENNA OROSCO**



The Beat Goes On

by Angie Miller

One and two and three and four. Count, keep time. Not only was the drumline responsible for keeping time for the band, but they performed and competed as a separate entity. Members of the drumline were very disciplined and spent hours getting everything perfect for contests and football games.

"Being in drumline was great this year! We were all really close and everything we did was always so much fun," said **KELLEY MEYERS**.

During the year the drumline displayed their skills at all of the home football games and at competitions at which the band took place. The drumline also had its own special time to shine, during the drumline competitions hosted by the Ankeny Marching Hawks.

ANGIE ZILLER said, "The drumline competition held here at Ankeny is my favorite part of band, because it gives me a chance to see how we as group compare to others."



Deep in concentration **BEN RATCLIFF** keeps a straight face and his attention on the commander. The drumline provided a show at the competition held at Ankeny High School, and for many involved in the band the drumline competition is the highlight of the year. The groups did not compete since they were scored and performed better than any other line there. **3** Leading the drumline with a little bit of fun was **RYAN SMITH**, the head of the dedicated and talented members of the drumline.

Intensely playing and in deep concentration **ATT FAGEN, JOHN McCARTY AND KELLIE MEYERS** pound out the percussion. The key to the drumline's success has been a discipline and dedication to excellence that lies in the hearts of its members.

"The highlight of my year was being named one of the debate team captains for next year!" -CHRIS DEIHL-

Drumline

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Layout completed by Angie Miller

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LEFT IN THE PAST: During a pep assembly, these students and faculty dressed up to "advertise" the "retro thang."

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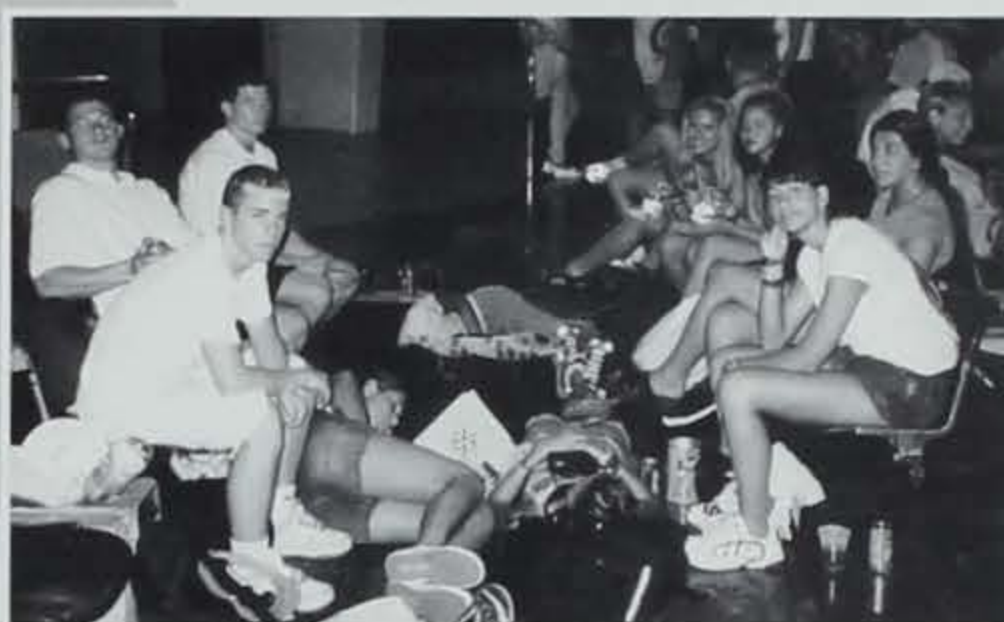


LEAVE IT TO THE CHEERLEADERS! Valentine's Day is special because the cheerleaders brighten the day by singing, dancing and delivering Val-o-grams.



LEAVING THE PRESENT: Madrigal singers traveled to the Middle Ages and sang to the dining audience as they were royal court performers.

Student Life- What Goes On Everyday



Students won't leave out the fun times to be had in and out of school!

I usually got to school at _____. My favorite place to hang out before class was _____. During lunch I usually _____. This year one crazy thing I did was _____.



_____ I participated in groups like _____. Some sports I was involved in were _____. My fashion style could best be described as _____.

I went to Homecoming with _____. I went out to eat at _____ with _____ for Crystal Ball. I went out to eat at _____ with _____ for Prom. Overall, this year was _____.

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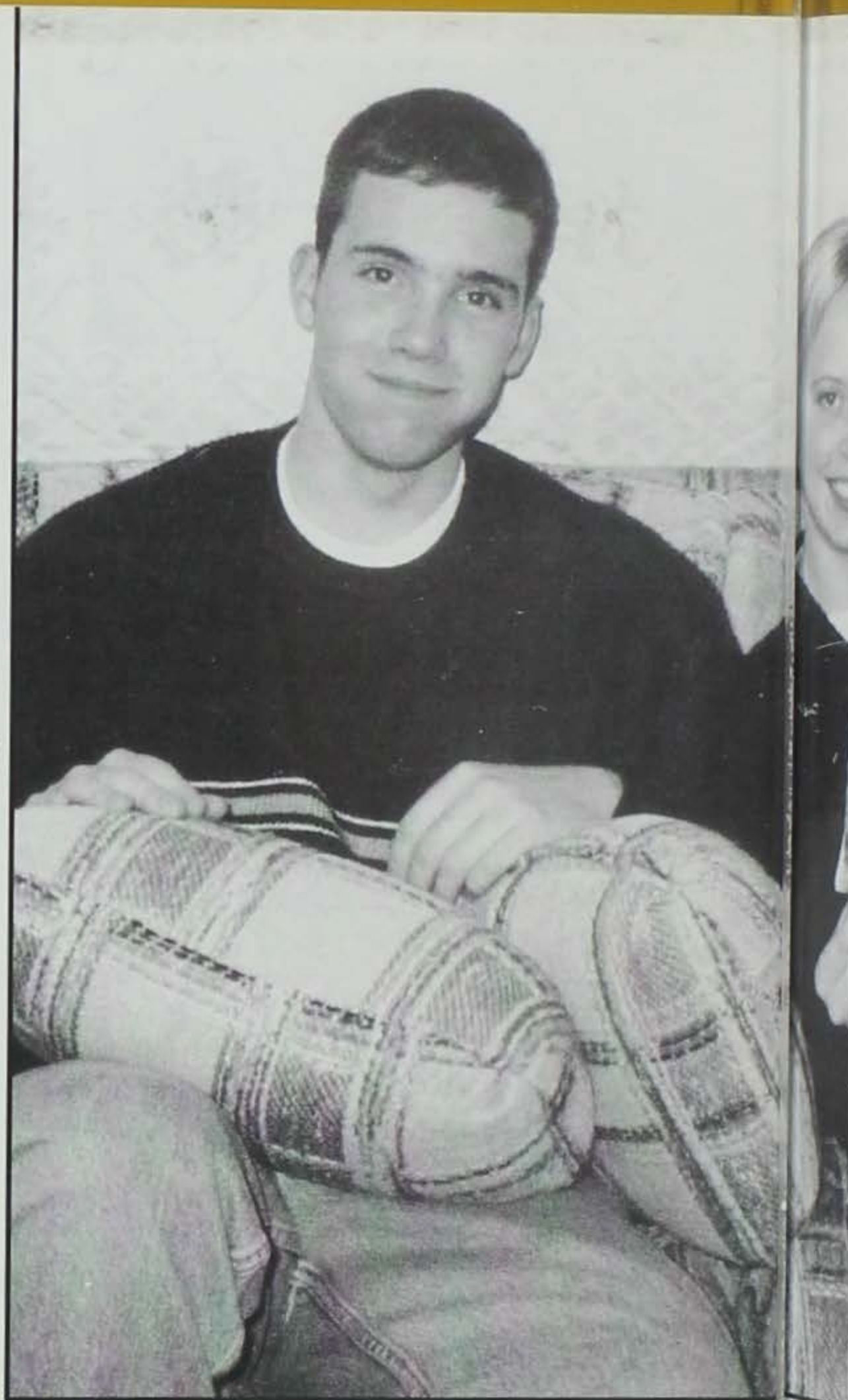
Do Something Wild and Crazy

Leave It to Us To Be A Little Different!

**Student
Life**

THE BEST OF TIMES

Student life was full of different activities, but sometimes the best time was just chilling with your buds. STEVE SEXTON and SARA MAGNUSON know how to relax on the weekend.



TIME TO CHILL. Even through the mist from the falls, ANDREA LATHROP and SARA VAN WHYE know how to have a good time on their vacations.



MUD BATH ANYONE? Just having a good time, B. HOLSCHER has a big smile on his face after finishing a match in the mud volleyball tournament and getting messy in the process.



GET DOWN ON THE DANCE FLOOR! At the annual Homecoming dance, which many students attended, time flew by when everyone started dancing and having a good time.



"School is supposed to be important, but girls, parties, and what goes on this weekend are what I think about most of the time."

LUKE LAZAR

Dating, fashion, cars, and dances... There is more to life outside of school, and students think about more than just academics throughout the school year. ▲ Many students keep busy with things, such as, jobs, volunteer work, and just hanging out with their friends. During the weekend the last thing on most teens' minds is homework; they are more worried about making it to the coolest parties and to the hottest dance clubs. ▲ Spring and summer trips are what groups of friends look forward to during the year. The fun things that most of the students participated in outside of school helped them get through the never-ending semesters. ▲ People took some time to party and relax with friends. The goal was to simply get out of the house and not forget to turn the lights out before you leave.



YOU'RE NOT SEEING DOUBLE. Like most students, JEFF and MIKE SMITH participate in the activities, like mud volleyball, that were associated with Homecoming week.



ON THE MOVE! Showing off their dance moves, CHRIS ARINGDALE and GREG JANASKO enjoy themselves at one of the SADD-sponsored dances in the Pit.



-Nikie Johnson



-Nikie Johnson

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ The sunsets of Biarritz were one of the most memorable sights of the trip. "Oh, the sunsets! They were so beautiful!" exclaimed Missy Eick. ▲ In front of the chateau Fontainebleau, the grand Staircase of Farewells was where Napoleon sent off his guests. ▲ The exhausting trans-Atlantic airplane rides were 13 hours long each. ▲ The group saw the Eiffel Tower twice from afar before actually getting to the top. ▲ The chapel of Sacre Coeur sits at the highest point of Paris, in Monmartre. Most students got their portraits drawn by the sidewalk artists. ▲ The temptation to spend lots of money got the best of many students. These girls pose by the Champs Elysses street sign.



-Valerie / Johnson



-Nikie Johnson



-Nikie Johnson



-Nikie Johnson

TAKING A "TOUR DE FRANCE"

DURING THE SUMMER 42 STUDENTS SPENT TWO WEEKS TRAVELING ABROAD

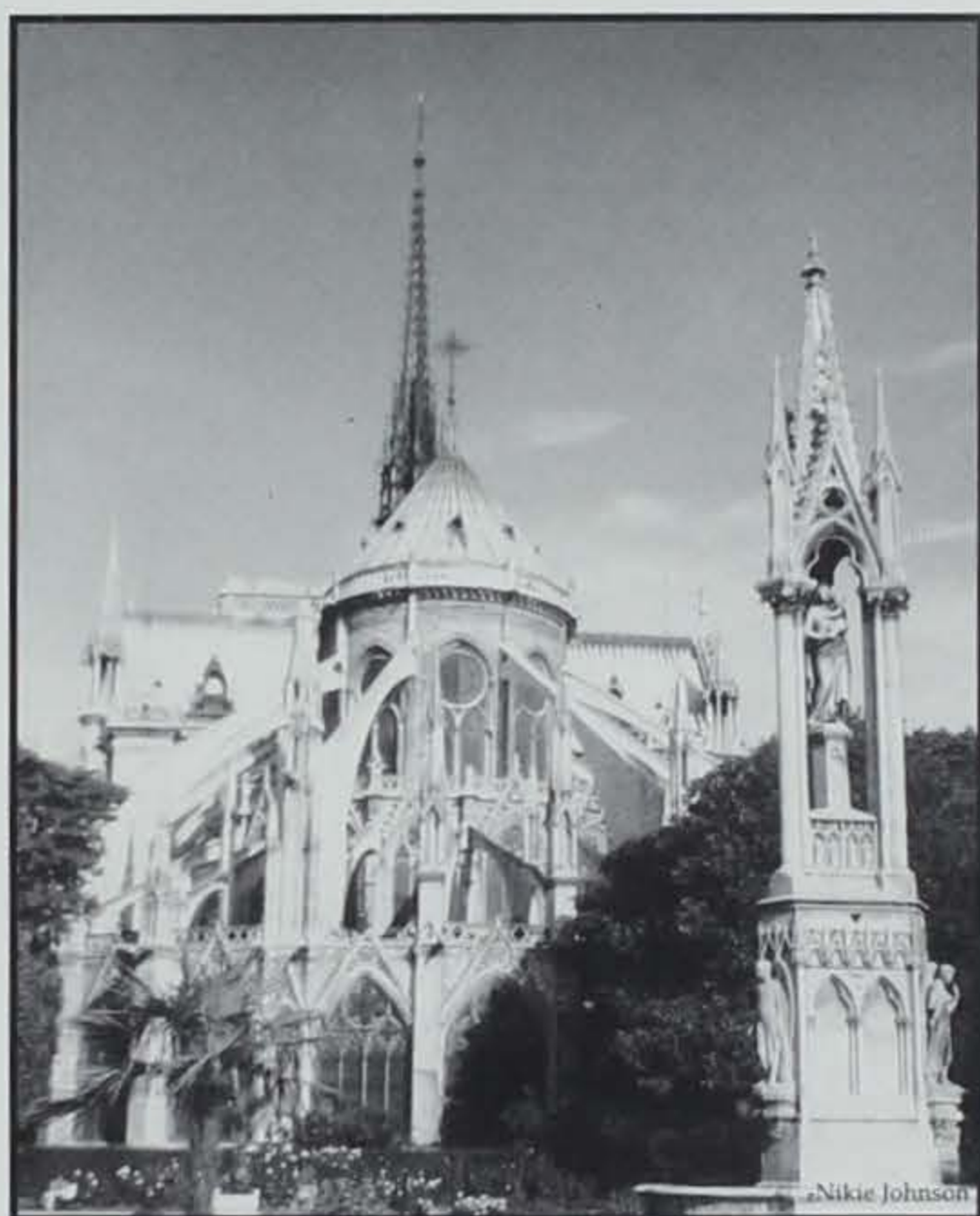
France Trip

In the airport of Des Moines, our good-byes were said • The fun and unknown troubles are what lie ahead • We boarded the plane with anxiety so great • Anticipating the arrival at the Paris gate • After the seven hour flight, we finally arrived • We grabbed our luggage for the short bus ride • We were introduced to Charlotte and we loved her from the start • She cared for us all, and it showed from the heart • We had our first taste of France at lunch in a café • Our French was rough but it was only the first day • The first night in Paris wasn't a big deal • We learned the Metro and ate a big meal • The next morning came with breakfast on the fly • A tour of the city, including the Notre Dame and Princess Di • In the afternoon, we were on the move • As we headed to the Louvre, Mon Martre and Sacre Coeur were next on the list • The art and drawing could not be missed • Then back to the hotel for a moment or two • For there was dinner at the Latin Quarter and much to do • We went to Fontainebleau the very next day • The afternoon was free after lunch at the Hard Rock Café • We met up for dinner at seven that night • And Oh My Gosh, was that not a sight! • We got back late, which was kind of a pain • 'Cause early the next morning we boarded the train • We weren't excited to start the Tours homestay • Because we were away from the group for the whole day • Many would hope the week would fly past • As going to school wouldn't be a blast • Mrs. Pace told us it was a tour of study • But we found it most fun shopping with a buddy • We were introduced to David our new tour guide • He said we'd have fun, and he never lied • We all became excited as Saturday grew near • We were headed to Biarritz, where the water was clear • Between a train and a bus, it was a five hour ride • But when we saw the ocean we all just died • The rest of the night was free, with dinner in the middle • But fish was the main course, so most girls ate little • The sun rose, and our journey was slow • As we took a trip to Lourdes and Pau • We returned for dinner and a late night dance • As tonight would be our only chance • The return was late at almost three • But that was okay because the next day was free • Everyone had a blast, being in the sun • Bodyboarding and swimming was so much fun • The last night on the beach, watching the sun set • Some of us wondered how much better could it get? • A walk down the Champs Elysses before dinner • And a bet that tonight would be a real winner • Tomorrow is the day we'll say good-bye • We'll all miss each other, and that's not a lie • In hopes that we'll have a ten-year reunion • We'll always have the theme song from Armageddon • Though our journey is coming to an end • We'll always look back, and say we became friends.

by TRINA BELZUNG & ANGELA BETCHER



-Nikie Johnson



TAKING IN THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF A FOREIGN COUNTRY

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

▲ After the culture shock of Paris and the difficulty of the Tours homestay, Biarritz was "très chouette" because there was always fun to be had.

▲ During the first stay in Paris, the group had a whirlwind tour of the famous monuments, including the magnificent Notre Dame cathedral.

▲ The whole group pauses in front of the chateau d'Ambois. The chateaux of the Loire Valley are one of the most popular features of France.

▲ During the many group photos taken, the wonderful chaperones, **MRS. RASMUSSEN, MRS. PACE, MRS. HANDLEY, MRS. MORTALLE, and SOREN PETERSON** (not shown) were loaded down with everyone's cameras.

▲ The guys hoist up Dedier, one of the teachers from the school in Tours.

▲ The last night of the trip, back in Paris, **ANGELA BETCHER and TRINA BELZUNG** brought the group to tears with the poem they composed.

"I once backed into my dad's police car!" - JENNY THROCKMORTON -

France Trip **53**

Layout completed by Julie Williams and Nikie Johnson



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ While it remains true that **MR. SHAPIRO** loves the works of William Shakespeare, he is not, in fact, holding hands with the famous Bard. Shapiro merely posed with the poet's wax likeness in Madame Tousseau's Wax Museum. ▲ Paul, Ringo, John, and George--The Beatles?!? The students were often flabbergasted at the life-likeness of the wax characters found in the museum. ▲ **TARA TYLER** and sister **CAMI** seem to be having a lot of fun even it of the fountain in Trafalgar Square in London.



HAVING A BLOODY GOOD TIME

SPENDING SOME TIME ABROAD IN LONDON AND SCOTLAND ROCKED!

England

Over the summer, six students along with 3 adult chaperones traveled across the Atlantic to view the sights in Merry 'Ole England. **TARA TYLER**, **CAMI TYLER**, **MARY BUCK**, **HEMI PATEL**, **NICOLE ANDERSON**, **PAM WUNSCH**, and **ABBY WETHERILL** boarded a plane on July 17 along with **MR. CARY SHAPIRO**, **MRS. JANE SHAPIRO**, and **MRS. CHERYL TYLER** and headed for London. The sight-seeing venture lasted 9 days and allowed the travelers to explore and experience London Theater as well as view life in Edinburgh, Scotland for two of those days.

The sojourners took in all the major sights of London, including the New Globe Theatre, West Minster Abbey, Tower of London, Convent Garden, the Sherlock Holmes Museum, and Madam Tousseau's Wax Museum. No one could agree on a favorite sight or activity, but all agreed that shopping in London had to rank right up there in the top.

The group also attended the theater, seeing "Smokey Joe's Cafe," "Whistle Down the Wind," and "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare, Abridged." "The Complete Works of Shakespeare was hilarious. Three guys performed it, and it was one of the funniest shows I've ever seen in my life," said **MR. SHAPIRO**.

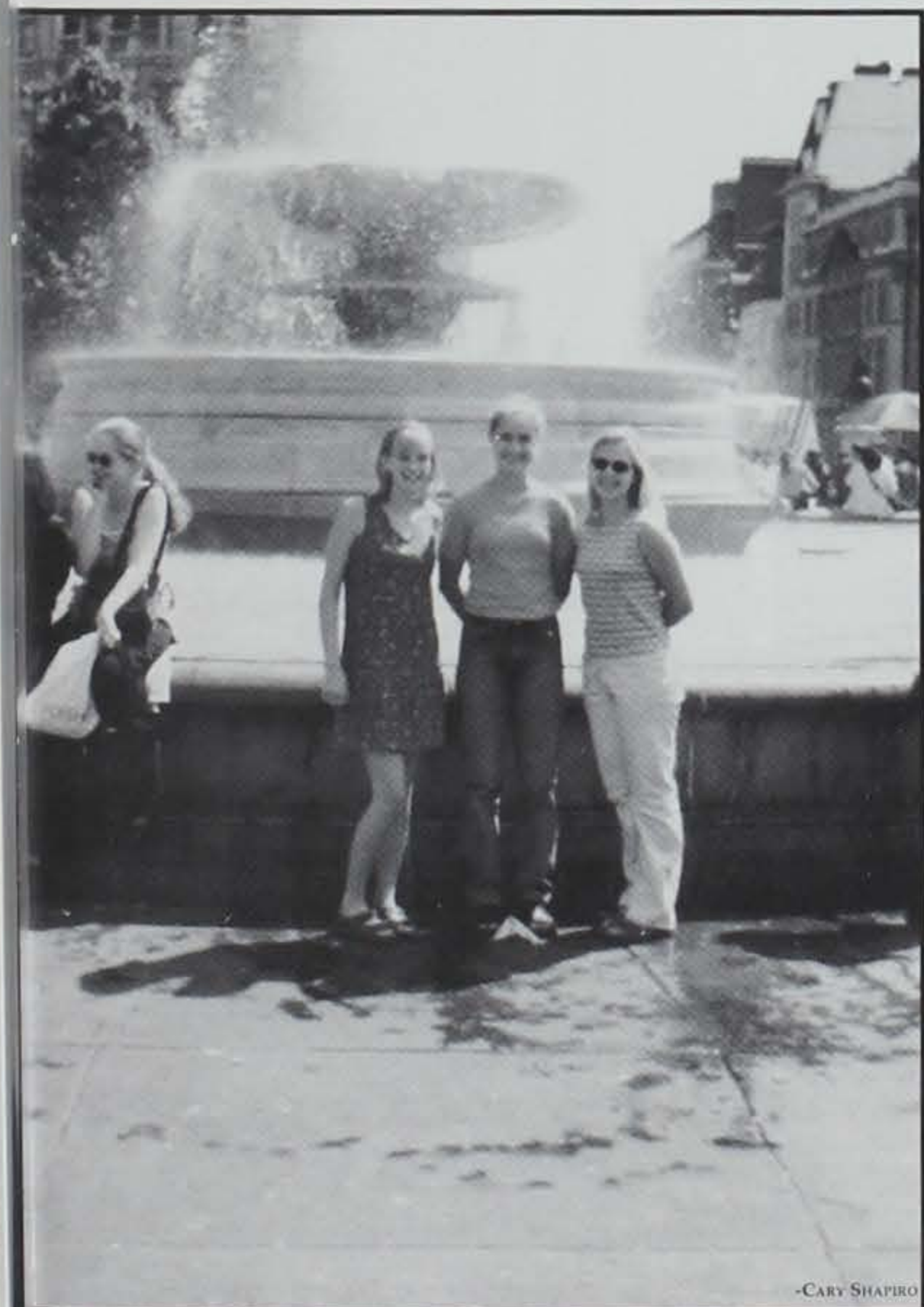




-CARY SHAPIRO



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HEADLINE: IOWANS RANSACK LONDON, ENGLAND

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

▲ While not known for its cuisine, London did offer **NICOLE ANDERSON**, **HEMI PATEL**, **MARY BUCK**, **PAM WUNSCH**, **ABBY WETHERILL**, **TARA TYLER**, **MRS. TYLER**, **MRS. SHAPIRO** and **MR. SHAPIRO**, the token male, at least one fine dining establishment to enjoy.

▲ The Iowa tourists pose in the airport in Des Moines before their 9+ hour flight(s) to overseas Heathrow airport.

▲ Students pose with English teacher Mr. Shapiro in front of the stage of the New Globe Theatre. "Finally, we got to see what we've been reading about since 8th grade. It was pretty cool," said **PAM WUNSCH**.

▲ Wetherill, Anderson, and Wunsch pose in front of a very popular tourist sight in the middle of London.

"On the first day everything was so different. I was intimidated at first by all the people and the size of the building." - **KATIE LUNDSTROM**

England Trip

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Layout completed by Staff and Michelle Kelsey, TA



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ While doing homework in the Pit, **BRETT IMMEL** and **GABE PALMER** try to be funny. This was a common sight throughout the day. ▲ Each day the Pit filled to it's maximum with students eating lunch. As the lunch period ended the students headed for the Commons. ▲ While snacking on junk food, **LORI HUGHES**, **MELISSA SWANSON**, and **LYNELLE HOOPER** do their homework during their free periods which was common among seniors. ▲ Confused, **AARON PITTS** tries to put himself in the locker instead of his coat. ▲ Writing a paper, **JAMES BOSWELL** uses the Pit to catch up on work. ▲ Before school, **SAMANTHA CORY** hangs out in the pit. Many students used the pit as a place for social gatherings.



STUDENTS JUST HANG OUT AT SCHOOL

A LOOK AT LIFE OUTSIDE OF THE CLASSROOM WHERE IT COUNTS MOST

The Pit

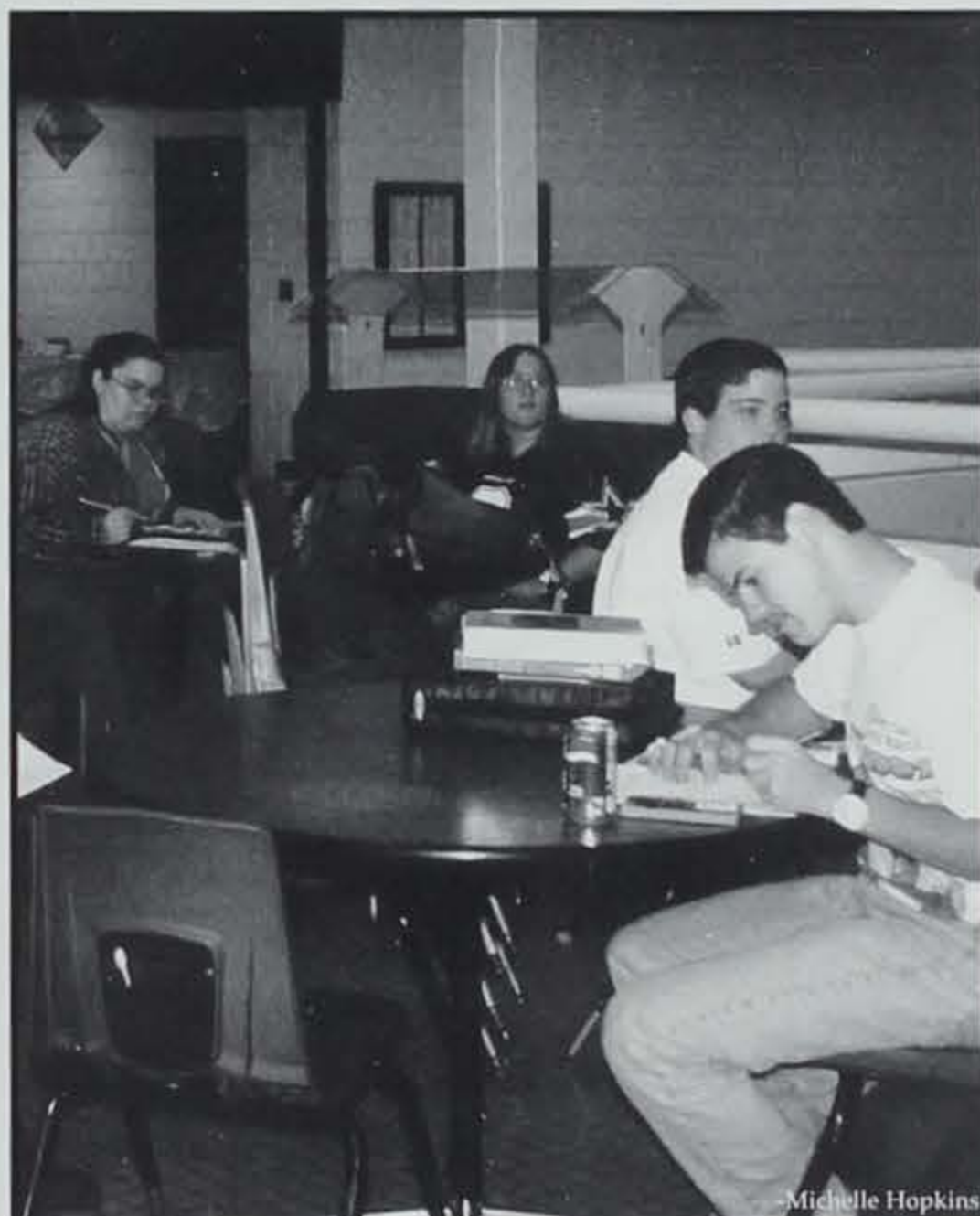
Where were the best places to hang out in the school? The Pit and Commons area, of course. Whether it was before, during, or after school, these places were where you would find most students spending their free time.

Those seniors who chose not to leave the school during their free periods utilized the Commons the best. "I don't leave because if I do I won't get my parking spot back," said **LORI HUGHES**, when asked why she stayed around. This view was shared by many seniors who hated having to walk the entire parking lot just to get to the building. Most would rather grab a snack from the vending machines or just stand at their lockers and talk. Another big factor was time. "I don't have time to leave," remarked **HEATHER DUNCAN**. Again, this concern was shared by other seniors.

Another use for the Pit was as a place to hold special events, which included bake sales, special dinners, or dances. And occasionally it was even used for what it was intended: LUNCH! But the constant problem of overcrowding caused some creative situations. Splitting lunch into three shifts helped, but as enrollment increased, less and less room was available. Overall, the Pit was definitely an important part of the building.



- HOLLY GARVEY



-Michelle Hopkins



- HOLLY GARVEY



- HOLLY GARVEY

THE PIT AND THE COMMONS: THE STUDENTS' DOMAIN

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

- ▲ As the lunch period ends, the Pit begins to empty as the students drift over to the Commons.
- ▲ During a class a student takes a math quiz while his classmates sit quietly in the background.
- ▲ In the Commons area students get into their lockers to get books for their next classes while talking to friends at the same time.
- ▲ Looking for his friends, **DEREK MCCLURG** stands by his locker. Like **MCCLURG**, many students hung out at their lockers to talk or do homework.
- ▲ Sitting together as most friends do during lunch, **KATIE ANDREASSEN** and **AMANDA BLUNCK** finish eating.
- ▲ Grabbing a snack from the vending machine, **BRI PRESSLEY** makes her selection.



- HOLLY GARVEY

"My most embarrassing moment was on the way to the football state championship when we got lost about 20 times." -Alecia Ashby-

The Pit

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Layout Completed by Holly Garvey and Liz Steinbach



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ Posing in the LARC, AMANDA BEVEL, CONNIE SENN, TRACY BUSTER, LORI ANDREWS, and ERIN MILLER show off their various hair styles. ▲ At lunch JASON BOYERS-LIECHTY, KELLEN HUSTON, and ERIC REICH display their signature looks as members of the short hair club for men. ▲ Paying for his meal, TRAVIS COREY sports the popular long on top, short on bottom look. ▲ Clowning in front of the offices, DUSTIN PRESSLER models the hair of the group 'NSync. ▲ Modeling Caesar, NICK BEST goes for the short hair look. This hair style was one of the more common ones among guys. ▲ If girls were late to school, they could always save time with the wrap and throw like EMILY GERHARDT did here.



THE COLOR, THE STYLE & THE LOOK

SO MANY COLORS, SO MANY STYLES, SO LITTLE TIME

Hair Styles

When you look back at yourself when you were just a little kid or even just a couple of years ago, what do you look at the most and laugh and joke about? The hairstyles you had and the funny clothes you wore, right? At least that's what most of us look at.

Hairstyles will remain one of the most remembered things about high school. What we thought was cool one day wasn't necessarily cool the next. On a survey asking, "What type of hair do you like on a guy/ girl? Long or short?", and "What color of hair is popular right now, natural or dyed?" The results showed that about 80% of the guys liked girls with dark long hair with highlights, and about 20% liked girls with dyed, short hair. From the girls point of view, about 70% said they liked guys with dyed, short hair combed to the front, about 20% said they like short hair that's natural looking, and about 10% said they like guys with long hair, natural or dyed.

So whether it was long, natural looking hair or the short, dyed look, every person had his own, individual opinion on what he (or she) wanted the top of his (or her) head to look like. When it came down to it, everything was based on individuality. Years from now, it won't matter; every look will make us laugh.





HAIR TODAY, GO TOMORROW...

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

▲ Clowning around in the hallway, **BRIAN LORENZ**, **CHRIS GEORGE**, **ADAM SNARSKI**, **RYAN GULDENPFENNIG**, **NATE LOHMEIER**, and **MIKE LABOUNTY** show their hairstyles.

▲ Coming up with a new funky hairstyle, **KELSEY SINGLETARY** makes it look good while showing her school spirit.

▲ Doing some last minute homework, **B. HOLSCHER** and **MICHELLE CARROLL** show us two of the most popular hairstyles of the year, Short and Sweet!

▲ Hiding her face, **KATIE PELLA** uses little barrettes to hold back her cute, short haircut, which was very popular this year.

▲ In preparation for state, **B.J. BRENT** shaved his head along with many others, which became popular afterwards.

▲ Doing homework, **STEPH BREMER** shows the flip and wrap casual look popular for most girls who didn't have time to do their hair in the morning.

"Why are the vents blowing cold air in January?!" - Jon Shaw -

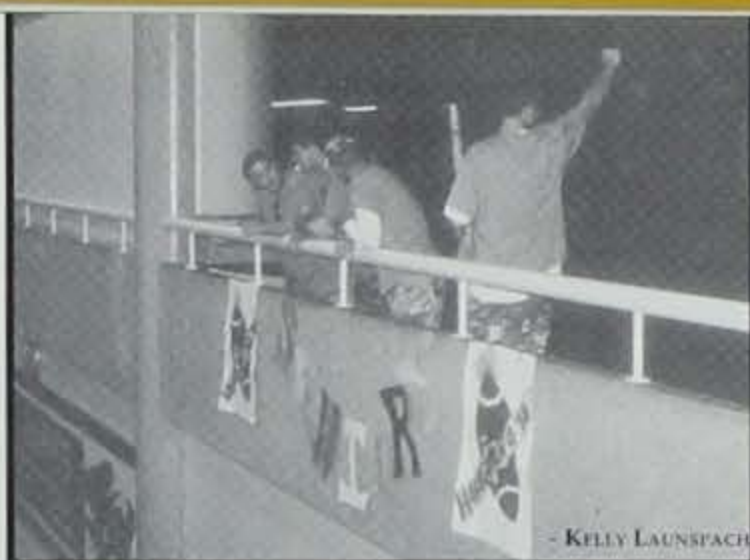
Hair Styles

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- KELLY LAUNSPACH



- KELLY LAUNSPACH

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ After doing a stunt during the homecoming pep assembly, **JENNY THROCKMORTON** is caught by her teammates. ▲ Members of "the Jungle" watch the pep assembly held during homecoming week. ▲ In the LARC, **MICHELLE HOPKINS** and **TED MCGUIRE** show off their headgear. Every day during homecoming week, students dressed up for a different theme. ▲ It's the big night! **BJ BRENT** makes a big hit on a Heelan player during the game. ▲ **MR. WUNN** and **JOHN CRALL** are in the mud, playing mud volleyball. Student Council sponsored this popular new event to raise school spirit. ▲ The cheerleaders helped show school spirit by soaping the players' cars for homecoming week.



-DAVID RINSCH



- KELLY LAUNSPACH



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- K. KAUFMAN

RUMBLE IN THE JUNGLE

AN EXCITING HOMECOMING WEEK '98 IS FULL OF UPS AND DOWNS

the week

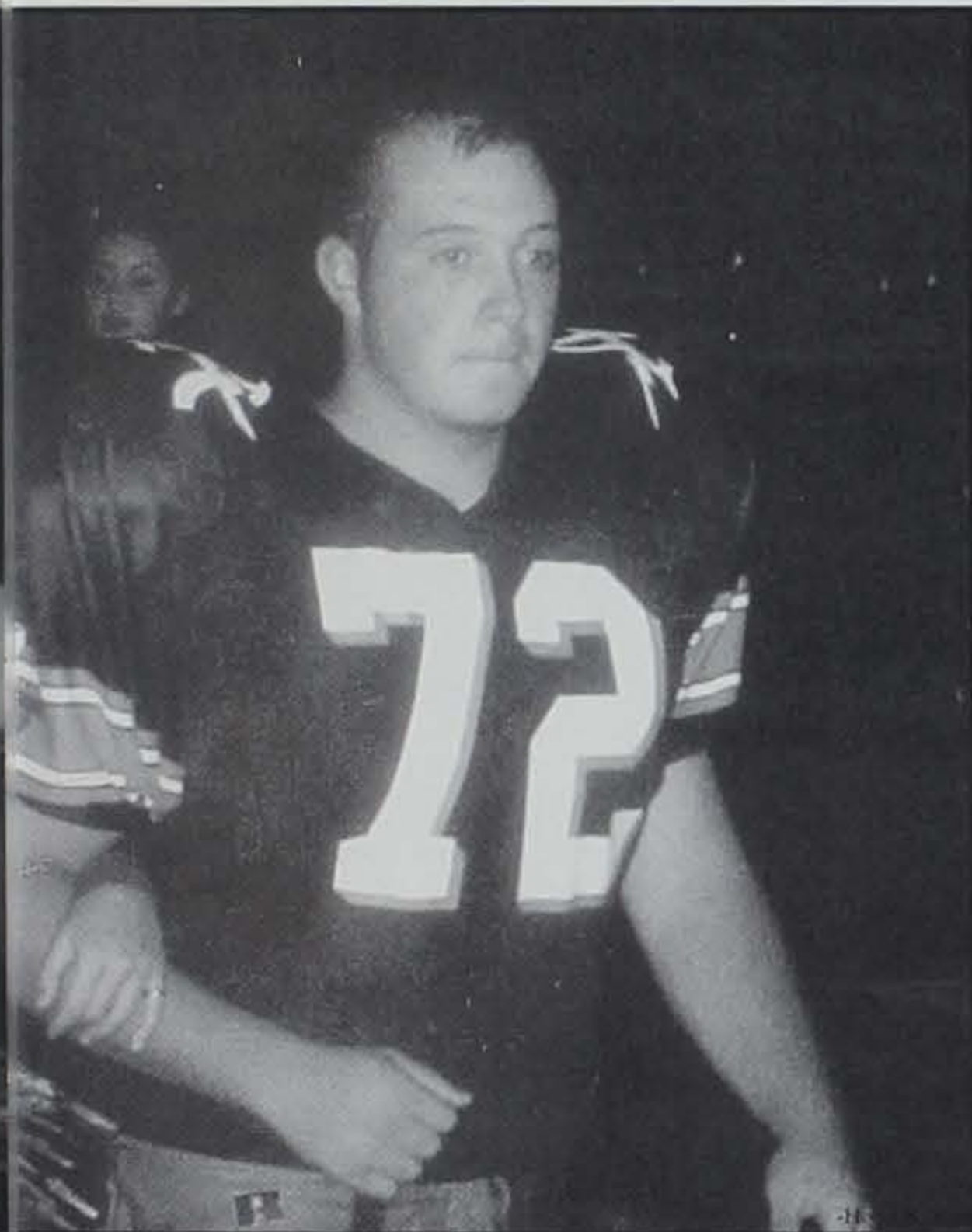
"The Jungle" was the theme of homecoming week, and it was full of excitement. Members of the football team and a group of seniors, including **TROY STITES**, **CHRIS WILSON**, **JEFF SULLIVAN**, **SCOTT NELSON**, **BRETT IMMEL**, **AL POTHAIST**, **MIKE REED**, **GABE PALMER**, and **JAMES BOSWELL**, raised school spirit by dressing up as members of a jungle "gang." The halls were well-decorated with a different theme designed by each grade.

During the week before homecoming, student council came up with themes for each day. This year's days were Pajama Day, Hat Day, Dress as your Favorite Celebrity Day, and School Spirit Day. Most students dressed up for at least one day, and the costumes were always interesting to see.

The homecoming court was made up of **T.C. CLAWSON**, **KRISTIN LEIB**, **ELIZABETH MURPHY**, and **JENNY SPOONER**. **RYAN DEMPSTER** was chosen as the King by the football team. This was the last year that the football team had that privilege, after a vote by the student body changed the tradition. **LINDSAY PACE** was voted Queen in a general election. "When I found out, I was speechless. I was so excited that I had been voted homecoming queen," said **PACE**. The football game did not turn out as wished with a loss to Sioux City Heelan, but the loss did nothing to dampen the fun of the week that had preceded.



- KELLY LAUNSPACH



WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE, IT'S TIME TO GET WILD!

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

▲ After having been announced, **LINDSAY PACE** and **RYAN DEMPSTER**, the King and Queen, walk off the field. The King was chosen before the game, but the candidates for queen were kept in suspense until the night of the game.

▲ **MR. WUNN** is just being himself, fulfilling his end of a bargain by dressing up like **MISS BELL**. He lost a bet with the student body on a S.A.D.D. dance.

▲ Showing her spirit, **EMILY GERHART** sports school pride with writing on her cheek, light maroon hair, and the jersey of a player.

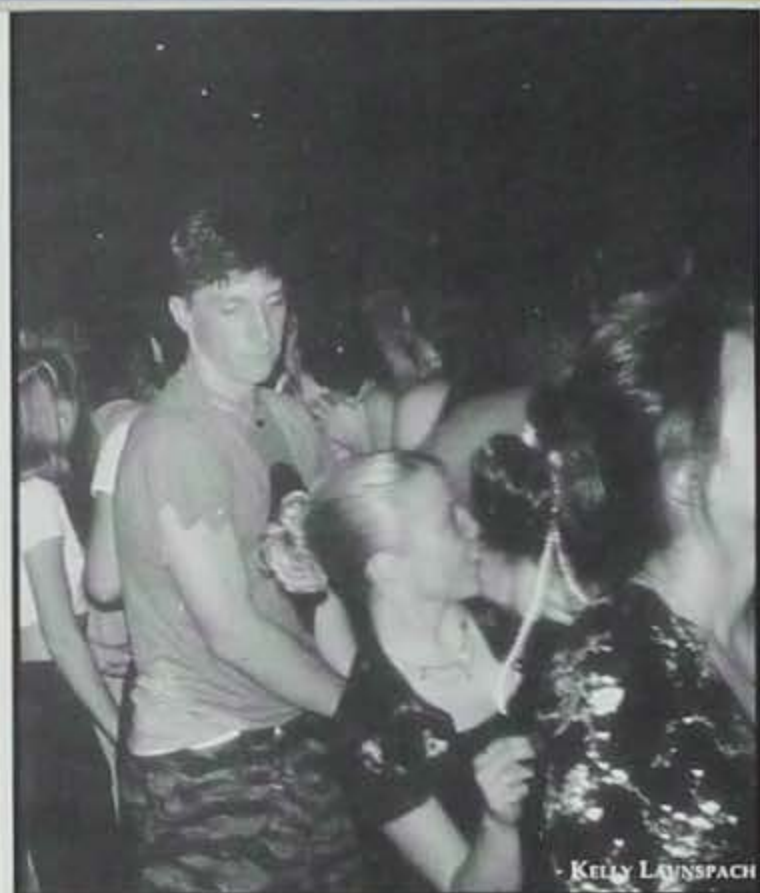
▲ Avoiding a tackle by a Heelan player, **ERIC O'BRIEN** is just about to score one for the Hawks.

▲ A group of Hawks players led by **CORY LAUER** pursue the enemy during the first half of the game.

▲ During the game Amy Trusty supports the team with her stunt.

"I like the first day of school because I could see all my friends that I haven't seen all summer." -Eric Boyles-

Homecoming Week & Game
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- KELLY LAUNSPACH

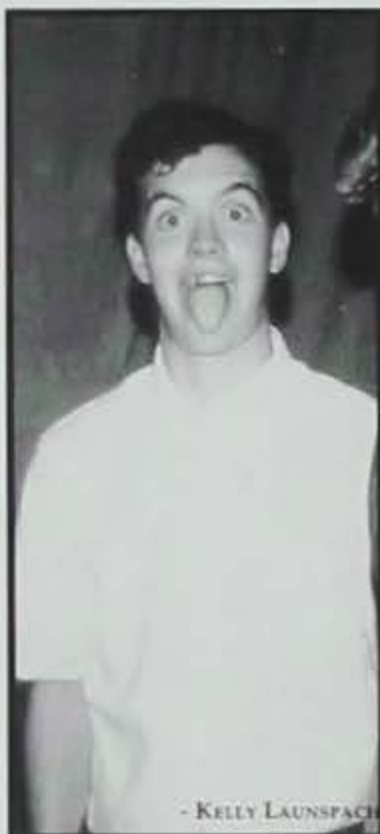


- KELLY LAUNSPACH

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ It's *Boogie Nights II* as SHANE VONNAHME, MARISSA MAESTAS, and SARAH SPIES dance to the beat. ▲ The dance was really hot, so ZACK MAU cools off with friends, CHRIS HANSEN, and MATT MCCOLLAUGH. ▲ Taking a nap after the dance sounded good to PATRICE JONES and MINDY NOWALK. They fell asleep while watching a movie. ▲ The excitement of the dance is just too much for some people, including a panting ADAM BROBST who wiggled out a bit. ▲ Everyone has their own style of dancing like MEGHAN LLOYD who danced the night away. ▲ The majority chose to go to the stag, but COLETTE SULLIVAN and her man RYAN DEMPSTER bucked tradition and went as a couple.



- KELLY LAUNSPACH



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- MAGGIE KITTEN

JUMP, JIVE AND WAIL ALL NIGHT

EXPERIENCING THE INTENSE, BURNING HEAT MADE FOR MEMORABLE DANCING.

the dance

The music was pumping, and everyone was sweating and grinding to the beat. The homecoming dance was a jungle-literally. The national gaurd came to help the student council transform the gym into an army base, with several hundered ballons to keep the cargo net from falling. "It fit the theme perfectly," said ALISHA ASHBE. The two Hummers outside the dance added a finishing touch to the jungle theme.

Several huge fans blew throughout the dance, but the heat was still extreme. The D.J. was kickin' and everyone was cuttin' up a rug. "The music at the homecoming dance was the best ever," said PATRICE JONES. The music definitely made the dance a memorable one. SARAH GILBERT said, "The D.J. was the best, and it seemed like everyone was having a good time."

The tradition for Ankeny homecoming has always been a stag dance. "Everyone goes with their friends, it just wouldn't be the same having a date tagging behind you," said DAWN WHITLATCH. But before the dance the popular thing to do was to go out to eat with friends. "I went out to eat with my friends at Applebees," said KRISTEN LEIB.

The homecomming dance was an over all success and will be remembered for years to come.



- KELLY LAUNSPACH



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KELLY LAUNSPACH



- KELLY LAUNSPACH



- EMILY STRABNER

HOMECOMING CULMINATES FOR OVER 500 PEOPLE BY DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

- ▲ Sophomores KELLY MELOHN, KILEY RASMUSSEN, SARA CHRISTENSEN, AMY OLSON, and LACIE OLIVER had a great first time at a high school dance.
- ▲ NICK BEST and SHAWN OSTLUND cool off. It was so hot that the guys cooled off during the dance by ripping off their undershirts.
- ▲ Always in style KRISTEN LIEB, HEATHER DUNCAN, and ELIZABETH MURPHY show their designer wear. The clothes at the dance were trendy and fashionable.
- ▲ Before the dance a lot of girls go out to eat. MAGGAN KITTEN, AMANDA SMITH, PATRICE JONES, KATIE KESSLER, AMY LICKTEIG, KENDRA VONSCHAUMBURG, LAURA SMITH, and AMY LARSEN all went out to eat at Okaboji Bar and Grill.
- ▲ The best part of the dance is dancing with your boyfriend. AMY TRUSTY found this true dancing with her boyfriend, MATT LAUER.
- ▲ CHRIS ARRINDALE, and GREG JANASKO model the trendy ripped t-shirts tied around the head that seemed to be a fashion statement that guys sported at this year's dance.

"One time, at religious education, Scott Sibbel threw a chair at me because I forgot to bring treats." -Maggan Kitten

Homecoming Dance

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Layout Completed by Maggan Kittens



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ Whoa! It's obvious that **Becca Wood** and **Michelle Hopkins** spent quite a bit of time getting ready for the dance. ▲ Group hug! **Abbey Tolander**, **Angie Miller**, and **Loriann Hughes** show their friendship by giving each other a big hug. ▲ Striking a pose, **Jason Schomer** and **Brian Lorenz** show off their moves at the dance. ▲ Smile everyone! **Lynelle Hooper** and **Shaena Stille** are close friends at the dance. Dances were a time to be with friends, not just dates. ▲ Even towards the end of the dance, **Erica Daniel** and **Brian Crow** still have the energy to party on all night. ▲ Give me a kiss! **Connie Senn** tries to give **Jeremy Williams** a friendly kiss, but he seems to be bit hesitant.



WINTER FORMAL: ENCHANTMENT UNDER THE SEA

A DECEMBER NIGHT UNDER WATER TO REMEMBER FOREVER

Crystal Ball

"Crystal Ball was fun because the girls had to pay for everything," said **Dustin Presler**. And that's what makes Crystal Ball such a paradox: it's the most dreaded and the most favored dance of the year because everything's reversed.

Hosted by the National Honor Society, the dance committee chose a rather unusual theme: "Enchantment Under the Sea." They based it on the idea from the movie *Back to the Future*, for the dance in the movie had a theme by the same name. Consequently, the gym bleachers sported fish with spotlights on them and balloons covered the ceiling. Continuing the tradition at dances, each student had their name on the walls and around the locker areas; following the dance's theme, they were written on bubbles. Bubbles and fish comprised the back ground for the formal pictures as well as for the setting of the dance floor.

The climate control kept the temperature at a much more even level than that at the homecoming dance, which was a good thing since people generally wore formal attire for the Ball.

The DJ had a good selection of music that everybody could enjoy, so over all, Crystal Ball was a big hit.





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BLOWING BUBBLES CHARACTERIZED THE EVENING OF DEC. 12TH.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

▲ ANNE BENGE, JOY OLSON, ERICA JUNOD, JENNY WEHAGE, RACHEL ROLAND, JULIE LOVEN, JERICA KEENAN, T.C. CLAWSON, and LINDSAY PACE circle up at Crystal Ball.

▲ In a frenzy AARON PRICE and ROB OXENFORD show everyone how crazy two guys can be when they are having fun.

▲ Friends forever are MEAGAN WILLEY, KATIE VANDER LINDEN, KRISTY KING, BETTY BAHN, KELSEY SINGELTARY, KARISA CASE, MAGGIE WARE, and MARISSA MASETAS.

▲ Acting study, MIKE SMITH, CORY LAUER, JEFF SMITH, and MIKE LABOUNTY show off to everybody at the dance.

▲ Wuz Up?! B. HOLSCHER and DUSTIN PRESLER, like everyone else, are pumped up at Crystal Ball, probably because of the caffeine in the pop.

▲ Mi Amor! KIMALEE RUNDE, aware of it or not, shows her love for AARON PITTS, who seems to be very pleased with it.

"I just love it when Doc lets a student teach a lesson." -Katie Roupe-

Crystal Ball 65

Layout completed by Dave Reinsch and Ben Taylor



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ Begging to get their pictures taken, **AMY MEIN** and **COURTNEY SULLIVAN** get down to the floor. ▲ Making their way in to Prom, **JOSH PEPPERS** and his date, **KATIE KESSLER**, have just arrived at the Val Air Ballroom. ▲ Even though their feet were killing them from all of the dancing, **JENNY SPOONER** and **SARAH VAN WHYE** still manage to enjoy themselves at the Prom. ▲ Taking the more stylish route, **JOSH KURTENBACH** and **AMY PITTS** are caught off guard. ▲ Enjoying their last Prom together, **KRISTEN LIEB**, **JEFF SMITH**, and **ELIZABETH MURPHY** make a good group. ▲ Amidst all of the fun, **ADAM COX** and **KELLY DUNBAR** take the time out, with huge smiles on their faces, to show the fun they are having.

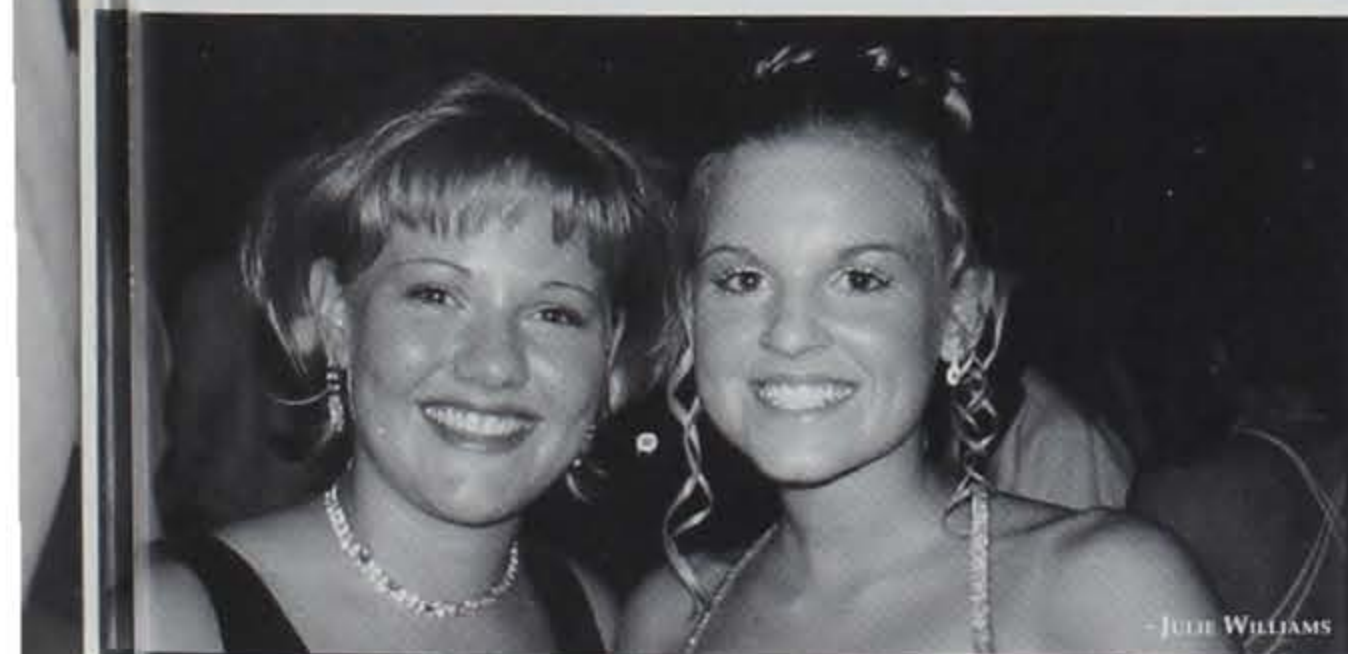
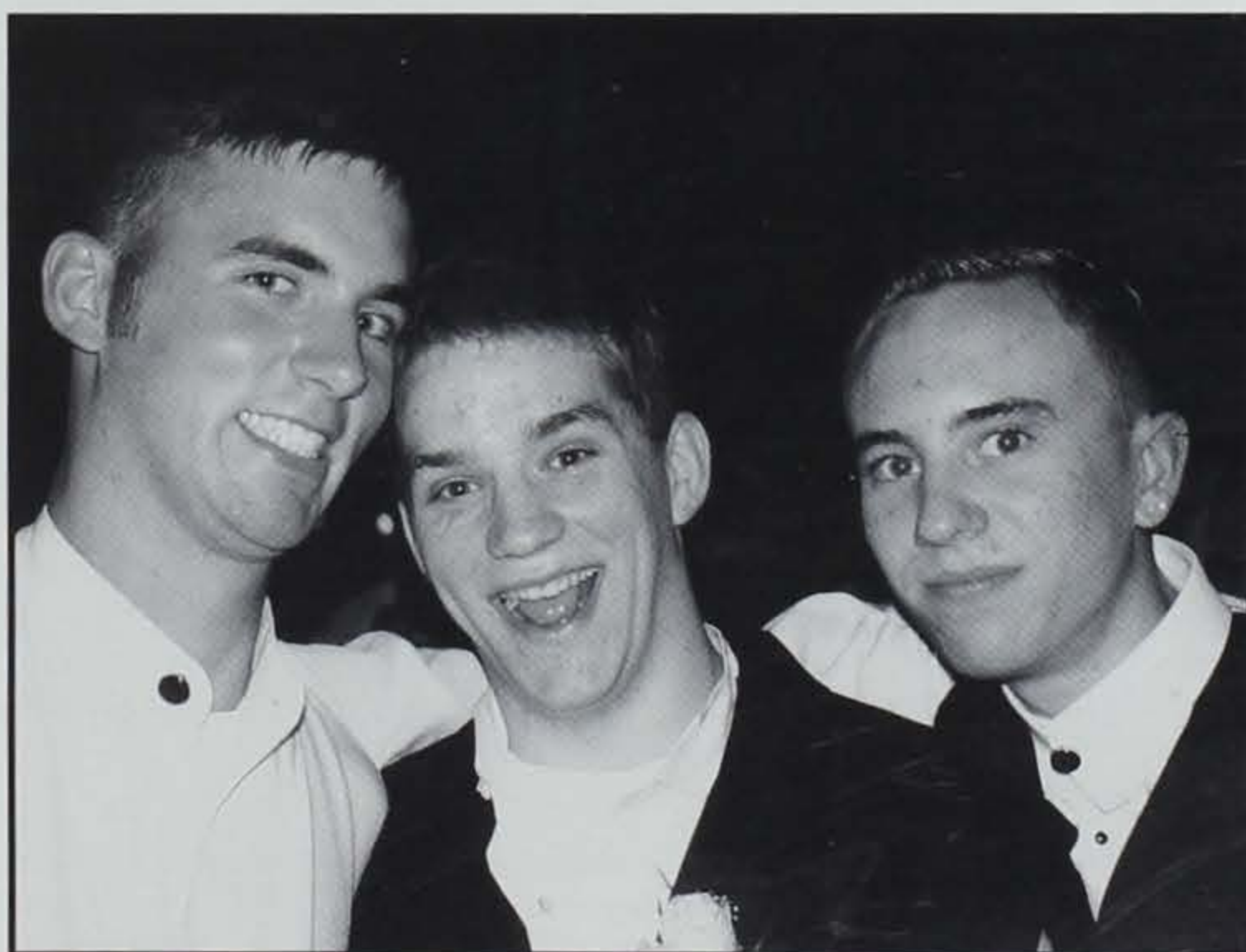
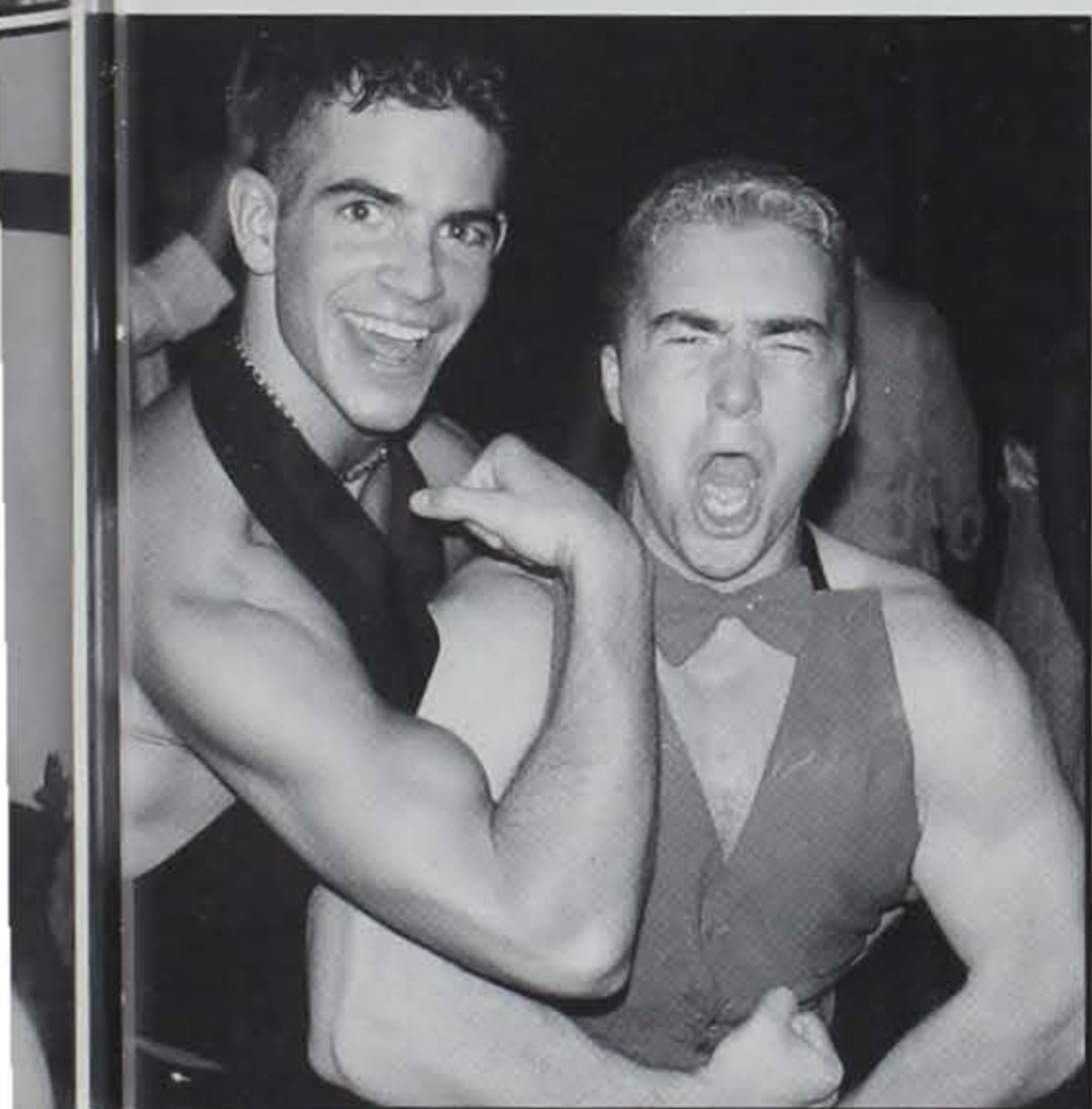
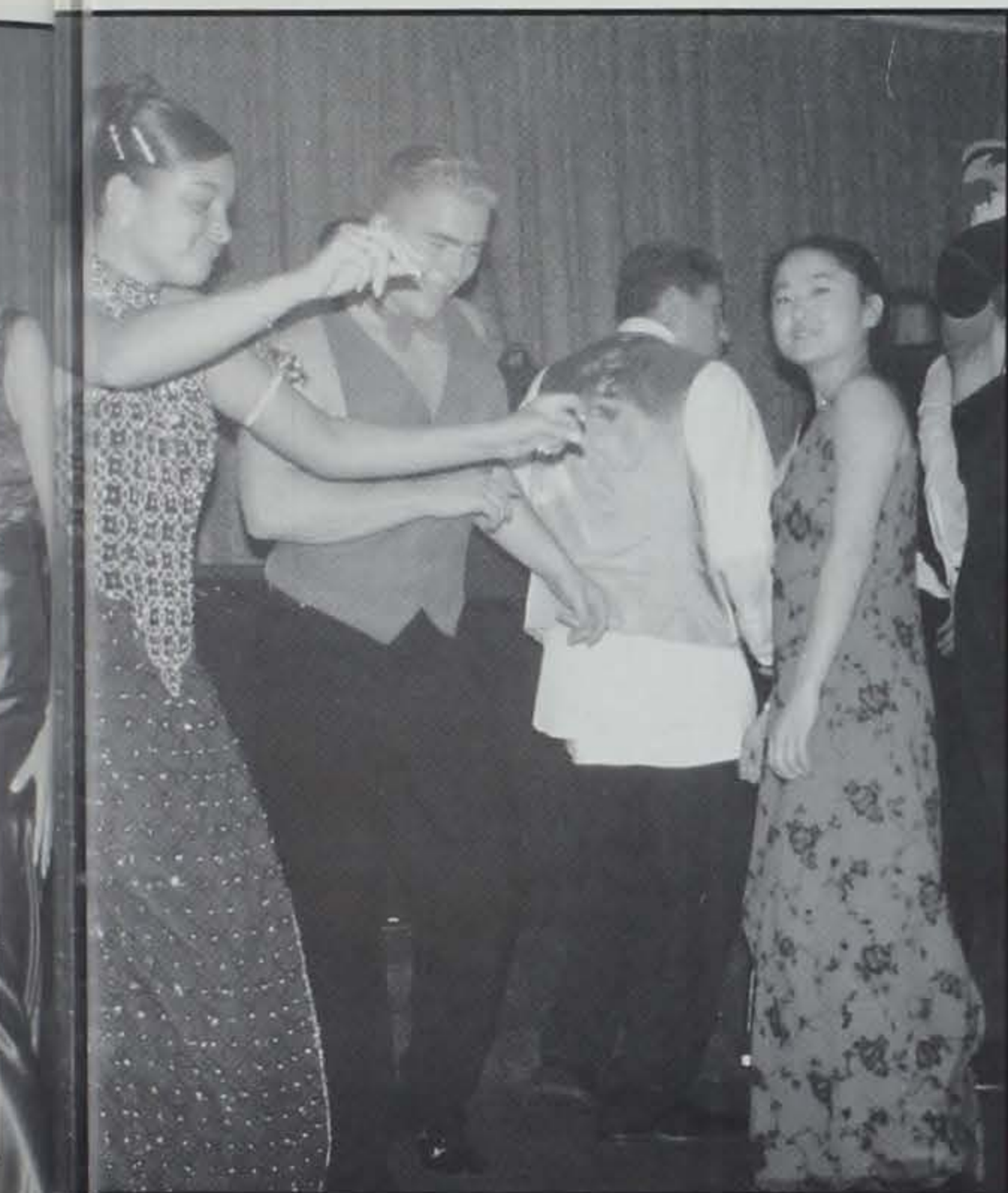


REMEMBERING PROM 1999: ONE LAST DANCE

THE SINGLE MOST ANTICIPATED SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR

Prom

It's often considered one of the most memorable times of a high school student's life. And this year was no different for most people in that respect. A couple's typical evening started out with a nice dinner a few hours before Prom actually started. Some of the more popular places to eat included Jacob's and China Moon, which were located here in Ankeny, and other places like Spaghetti Works, Tursi's Latin King, and Macaroni Bar and Grill, located in the Des Moines area. After dinner, people headed over to the Val Air Ballroom, which most students thought was an improvement over last year's sight of the Convention Center. "The Val Air Ballroom was better because it was a lot bigger and the music had a lot more variety," said **ANGIE HOOVER**. For most seniors, this was the last Prom they would ever attend. Therefore, it was a very memorable time. After Prom, students headed to "AfterProm", where they could enjoy many activities like an inflatable boxing ring, slide, and mountain for mountain climbing. There was also gambling, karaoke, and, of course, the hypnotist.



'99 SENIOR PROM: TAKE MY BREATH AWAY

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

▲ Getting it going on the stage, **JENNIFER TURNER**, **STEPHANIE PEARCE**, **JON BURRIGHT**, and **SARA SPIES** put on their own show.

▲ Hugs all around! **BRYCE EICHENBERGER** and **JOSH GAWTRY** just have a little fun at their last Prom together.

▲ Smiles all around! **ERIC BOYLES**, **IAN MCQUISTAN**, and **RUSSELL SMITH** have had maybe just a little too much sugar!

▲ Friends forever, **ANGIE ZILLER** and **LINDSAY PACE** were practically inseparable at Prom as well as other high school dances.

▲ Having worked up an appetite at the dance, the first thing **MIKE LABOUNTY** does at AfterProm is to head straight for all of the free food.

▲ Pumped up from all of the action, **ADAM SNARSKI** and **JON BURRIGHT** release some energy by flexing.

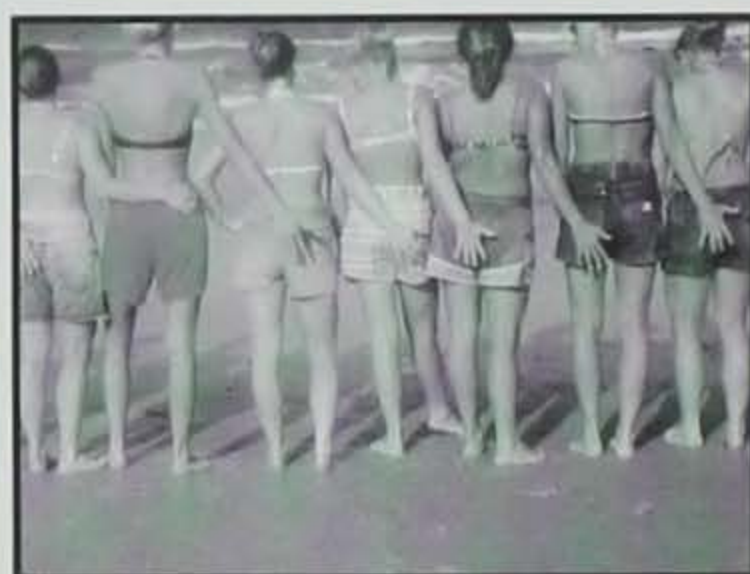
"When I get out of school I'm going to go golfing if the weather is nice." - Mitch Ostlund -

Prom **67**

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ During their week in Florida, **T.C. CLAWSON**, **JERRICA KEENAN**, **RACHEL ROLAND**, **JOY OLSON**, **MARY BUCK**, **LINDSAY PACE** and **JULIE LOVEN** stop for a Kodak Moment at Disneyland. ▲ Taking a week off of school, **ANDREA LATHROP** and **SARAH VANWHYE** relax and listen to music at the airport while waiting for their flight. ▲ Look at these seniors enjoying their time at Daytona Beach struttin' there stuff! ▲ Just hanging around together in Cozmel, **ERICA DANIEL** and **MAGGIE WARE** stop for a treasurable moment. ▲ Jumping the slopes of Colorado, **BRETT IMMEL** shows off another cool move with his snow dogs. ▲ Taking a break, **NIK YENCK** stops to get a pop at ski resort in New Mexico.



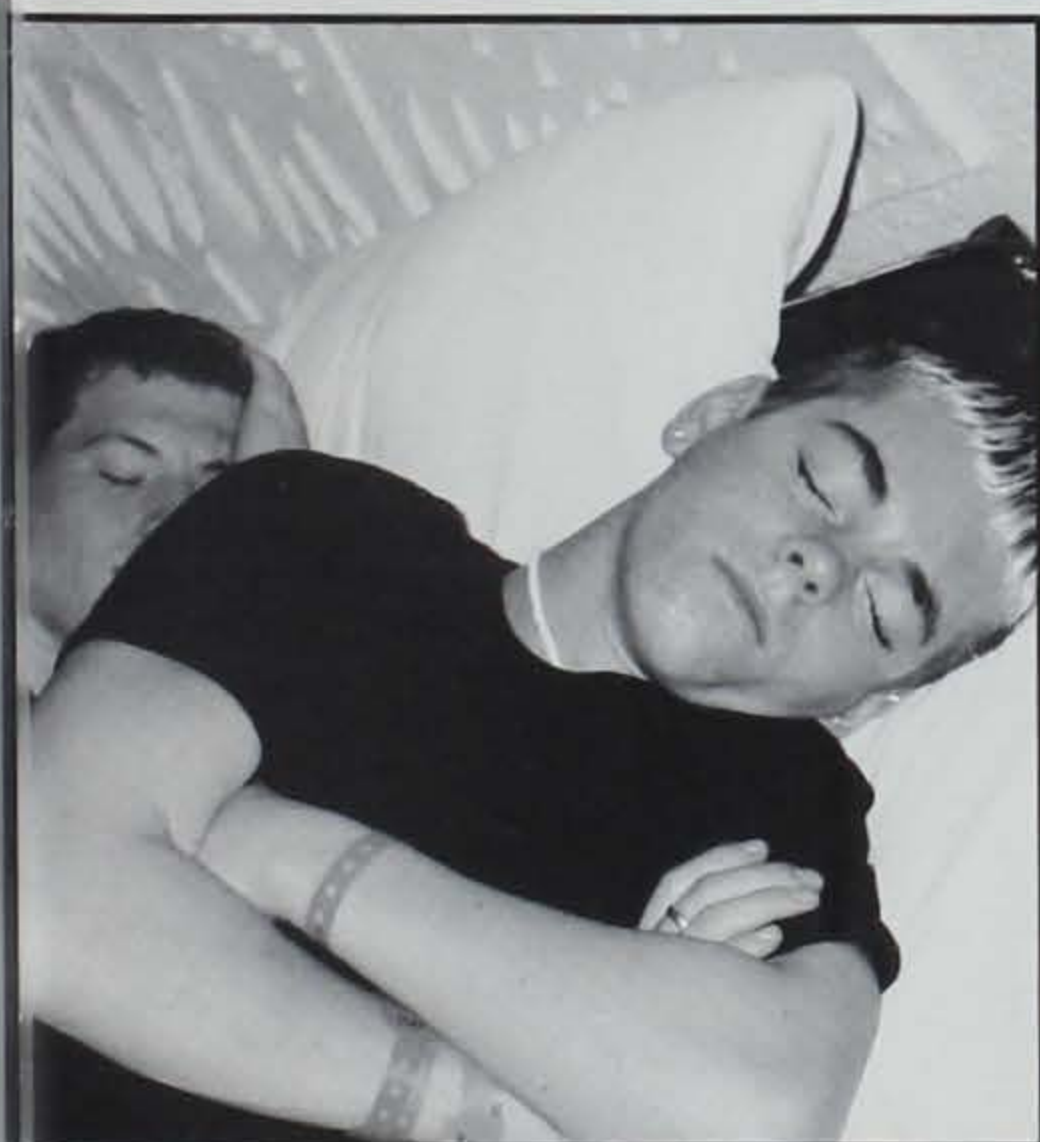
THE FUN, THE SUN, THE MONEY

STUDENTS GO ALL OUT TO MAKE THE MOST OF SPRING BREAK

Spring Break

The week of March 20th through the 28th was a week of fun, total enjoyment, and relaxation. No more waking up at the first sign of light to fight for a parking place in the front parking lot. No more stressing over completing a paper for Advanced Comp. No more cramming for a test in physics class. At least not for 7 blissful days. Spring Break! Sleeping in and getting together with friends and family you hadn't seen forever was just the ticket. Some just used the week as an excuse to get away, and many seniors made it one last hurrah by taking a trip to some exotic place. Some went to hot spots like Mexico, Florida, or cruises on the southern seas. **T.C. CLAWSON**, who went to Florida, said, "We did something different everyday that we were there. It was the best week of my life. You know, I didn't mind Daytona Beach one bit." Other students went to colder climates like Colorado for the last ski of the the year. Still others stayed here in Ankeny, slaving away at their jobs. Some students felt that this was the best way because instead of spending money, they earned it.





SPRING BREAK '99: A TIME TO RELAX

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

▲ Getting ready to SCUBA dive, **SHANA GRIEVE** and **MICHELLE ISSAC** go for a little more adventure in Cancun.

▲ Snagging some rays while eating some lunch, **HEMI PATEL** and **BELMA MUJIZIC** sit back and chat.

▲ **JENNY WEHAGE**, **ERICA DANIEL**, **MAGGIE WARE**, **JESSI BEAMAN**, **ERICA JUNOD**, **KATIE ZIMMER**, and **SHAUNA FRISK** enjoy dining on their ship in the Carribean.

▲ Getting a good tan in Cancun, Mexico, **MICHELLE ISSAC**, **JENNY SPOONER** and **SARA HUFFMAN** are having a great time.

▲ After snowboarding the slopes of New Mexico, **ADAM SNARSKI** takes a quick time out.

▲ While waiting for girls to get ready, **CHAD ADAMS** and **JEFF SMITH** catch up on some sleep before another night out.

"I hate being a sophomore...It means I have at least one more year of school than anyone else."- **Marty Anderson**-

Spring Break

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Layout Completed by Jodie Vavroch



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ NATE LOHMEIER asks his friend CHRIS GEORGE for lunch money or else... Ala carte was one thing students spend a lot of money on. ▲ The lunch line is a waist of CORTNEY HARGENS' and CHAD COOK's time. When they finally got their food they hardly had any time to eat. ▲ KEVIN LARSEN, CHARLEY SCOTT, BECCA MERRILL, and MATT LEWIS are having an eating contest. ▲ AMY SIBBEL, CORRIE SCHMIDT, MINDY BLOCK, and SARAH LINDNER enjoy the company of each other while they eat their lunch. ▲ HALEY SWEDLAND, KILEY RASMUSSEN, KRISTIN WIELAND, and SARA FELDMAN just like to sit down and talk. ▲ DANNA ROBINSON, AMY KENTOPP, JUSTIN STONE, and BRIANA UNDERBAKKE are watching MEGHAN LLOYD pig out.



NOON BREAK: THE PIT & GOING OUT

ONLY SENIORS HAD THE CHOICE: TO STAY OR LEAVE

Lunch Time

Life at lunch even if you weren't a senior remained a high point of the day. The seniors had the privilage to go out for lunch, but the underclassmen had to sneak out if they wanted to eat somewhere besides the Pit.

Students could eat at a variety of places: home, if they didn't have any money; fast food, if they were in a hurry and wanted some high fat chow; and CJ's Bagels, because it was close and had good food. This was also where all the underclassmen liked to go.

If the underclassmen got caught leaving campus without permission, they got in trouble and the penalty was detention. It really was pointless to go out to eat as underclassmen because most worried so much about getting caught, they didn't enjoy their lunch. Plus, the seniors got mad when the underclassmen went out because the underclassmen parked in the senior lot when they came back.

One of the worst problems with lunch was the 3-lunch period system. "I hate last lunch," said **BRAD WIGNALL**, "because it happens late in the day (1:00 p.m.), and I get hungry before then. Plus, I don't know anybody in that lunch period."



-KELLY LAUNSPACH



HOLLY KARLEN



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-KELLY LAUNSPACH



-KELLY LAUNSPACH

TO EAT OR NOT TO EAT: IS THAT THE QUESTION?

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

- ▲ Scarfing down a sandwich, **ART GRAHAM** satisfies his voracious appetite while his buddies watch in horror.
- ▲ Sitting back waiting for the bell to ring, **AARON BETLATCH** and **CHRIS MILLER** enjoy a few snacks from the vending machines.
- ▲ Getting some time to relax, **KATIE KESSLER**, **MINDY NOWAK**, and **AMANDA SMITH** enjoy their lunch during the mere 30 minutes they are given for it.
- ▲ Skipping lunch and just hangin' out, **CASSI SUTHERLAND**, **JESSICA ANDERSON**, and **ASHLEY LOWE** take their lunch period to catch up on things they've missed.
- ▲ Some students, like **JOSH SAYRE**, used lunch as a time to not only eat but also catch up on some reading or a last minute homework assignment.
- ▲ Reaching for a piece of cheese, **SARAH GUNN** tries to steal some of **TOM WILLARDSON**'s food.



-JOE BOSWELL



-ANNA QUANBECK

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ **JOE BOSWELL** reads up on current topics while displaying his fashionable pierced ear. ▲ Showing off their newly acquired tattoos, **ANNA QUANBECK**, **LAURA DIECKMAN**, and **JOEY DANIELSON** bare their backs. The sun was a popular choice for tatoos among teens. ▲ Ouch! **BRIAN SPAGNOLA** proudly reveals his "hidden" pierce. This was one of the more uncommon locations for piercings. ▲ Biohazard is the symbol that **BRYCE EICHENBERGER** shows with his brand new, one day old tattoo. ▲ Before: What Dieckman's back looked like before her trip to the tattoo parlor. ▲ After: What Dieckman's back looked like after her one-hour visit. Dieckman's mom did not know about the tattoo until an inadvertent slip by someone at parent-teacher conferences.



-ANNA QUANBECK



-ANNA QUANBECK



-BRYCE EICHENBERGER



-CORY LAUER

DESIGNING A NEW LOOK: NEEDLEPOINT

IF IT'S ON YOUR BODY, YOU COULD PUNCTURE IT OR COLOR IT.

Tatoos

These days it seems that just about everyone has either a tattoo somewhere on their body or a piercing...somewhere other than her ears. When it came to piercing, if it was a place on your body, chances were that a hoop, a barbell, or a stud could puncture through it. **AMBRE MOTON** happened to think piercings were cool. "As soon as I turn 18 I'm getting my navel done," said Moton.

Permanent drawings on the body, known as tatoos, were also a big fad. "Tatoos are cool, but I know when I'm about 45, I'm going to want mine off my body," said **ANDY FAUSCH**, who has Joker tattooed on him. One thing was for sure: a lot of students had piercings and tatoos. Some had to do it behind their parents' back, others didn't, and some parents actually paid for the "body art" to be done. For the most part, tatoos and piercings were safe and there was little risk, but some students had the unfortunateluck of having their piercing become infected. "Once again, my belly button is filled with pus!" said **JULIE LIBERTY** when the barbell piercing in her navel became infected for the third or fourth time.

Despite infections and irate parents, body decorating was flaunted in the hallways and proudly displayed to friends. It was a unique symbol that many students at Ankeny claimed as their own.



-MRS. LISA HILLMAN



-JOEY DANIELSON



-KAUFFMAN



-ANNA QVANECK



-HOLLY KARLEN



-LAURA DIECKMAN

"NO PAIN, NO GAIN" IF YOU WANTED SOME "BODY ART"

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

▲ ARGH! Joey Danielson sits under the needle for her butterfly tatoo. Getting the artwork done was no picnic; it hurt.

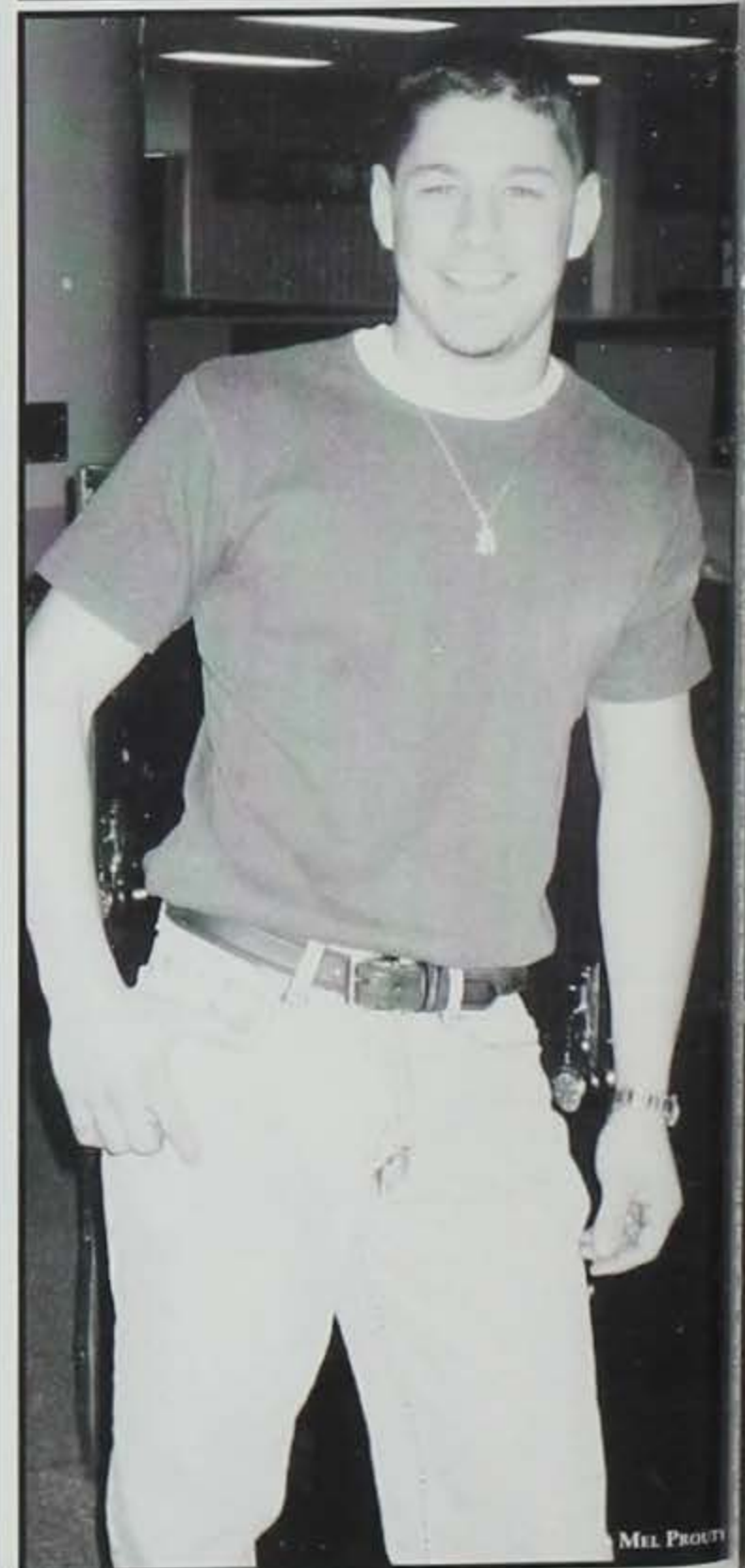
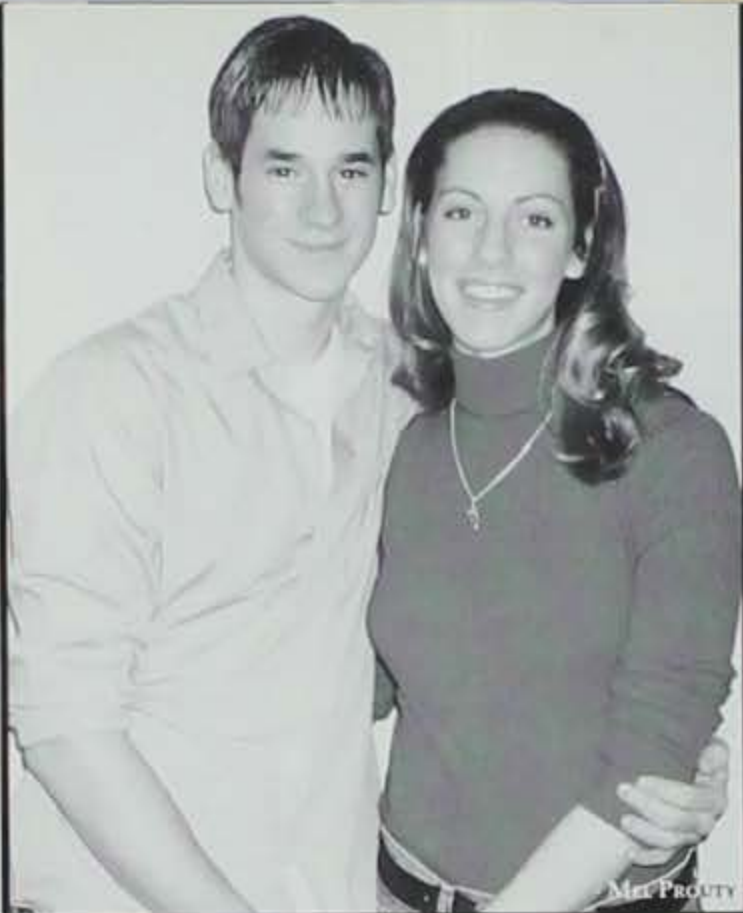
▲ Proud to model her work, Lisa Hodges shows both her triple pierced ear and her barbell navel. Hodges also had a henna tatoo around her left ankle.

▲ Get ready for the tongue piercing! Students could sit in a chair or lay on a table at the artist's shop, depending on what they were getting done.

▲ Women were not afraid to show off their tatoos at prom and often bought gowns that would reveal the body art.

▲ Even the administration keeps up with current trends. Mrs. Holland sports off her navel piercing she got when she turned 30.

▲ Students sit, waiting for the number to be called in the waiting room of a local tatoo parlor.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ This year girls wore tight shirts, and guys still chose the loose fit clothing as shown by **RYAN BERNHOLTZ** and **AUDREY SCHWEERS**. ▲ Wasting time between classes, **GABE PALMER** models the comfortable hooded sweatshirt look. ▲ Showing off his stuff, **BRETT IMMEL** wears more of a prep look. ▲ While walking to class **MICHELLE ISSAC** stops to show off her "in style" belt. ▲ Heading back to study hall **JOE BUBAN** and **DREW MOSBY** demonstrate the collared shirt vs. the T. ▲ At the blood drive, **TRINA BELZUNG** and **CORY ALLISON** sport a casual look: a tailgate sweatshirt and an old, but comfortable t-shirt.

THE GOOD, THE FAB & THE FRUMPY

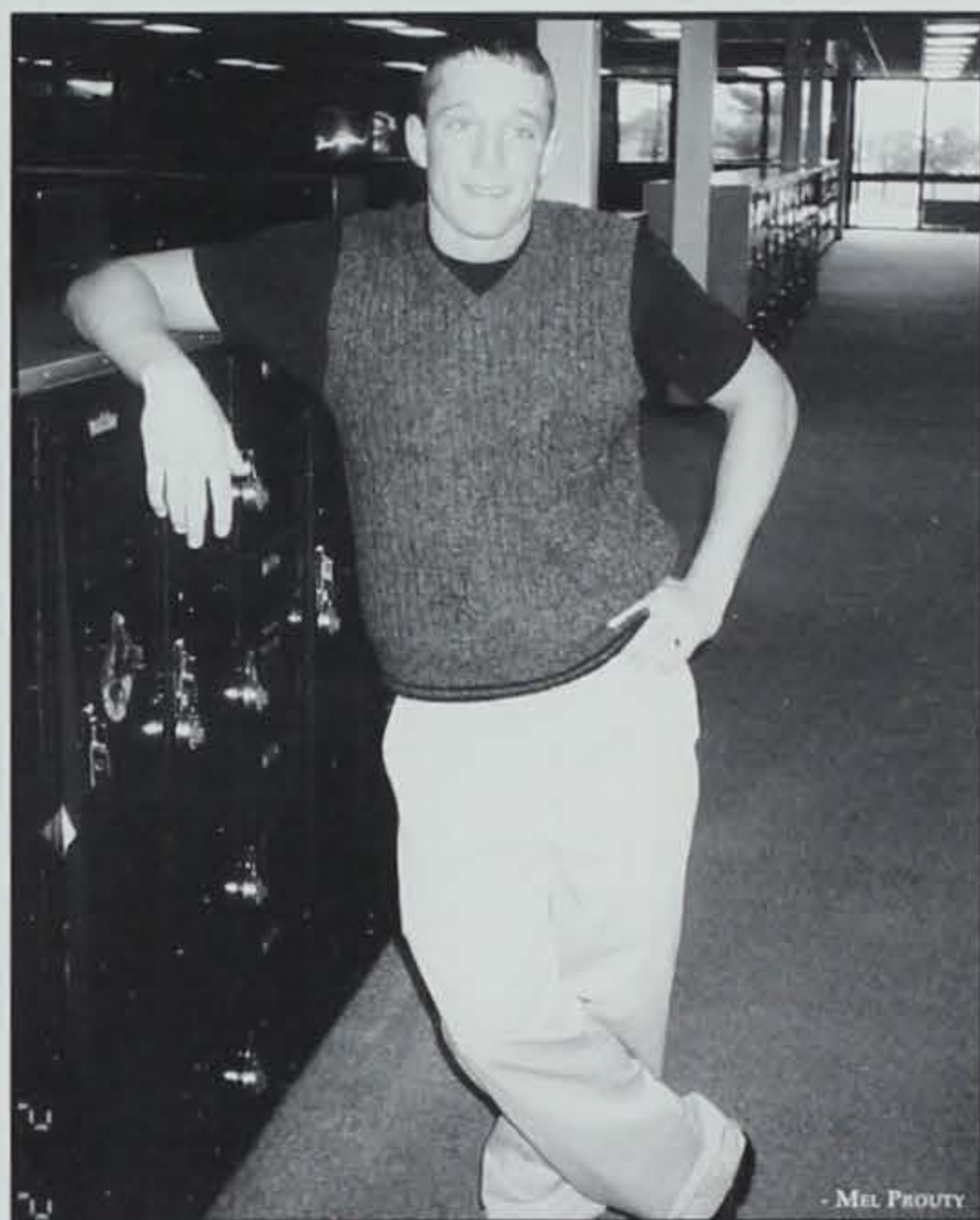
THE PICKS FROM OUR OWN "HOUSE OF STYLE"

Fashion

The grunge look was out; Khakis and name brand clothing (like Tommy Hilfiger, Old Navy, Abercrombie & Fitch) were in. The look of fashion performed a complete 180 in the past few years. Fashion trends varied greatly, from guys who slicked back their hair to girls who chose the popular, trendy, tight knit black pants. "Fashion here depends on whether you want to fit into a group or stand out from the crowd. Clothes range from alternative, athletic, casual or even western wear. Some girls opt to wear skirts everyday, while I prefer something more comfortable, like sweatpants," said **T.C. CLAWSON**.

A popular footwear fashion among students was the perennial Doc Martens. An informal poll showed that three out of every four students owned and wore, at least on occasion, one or more pairs of 'Docs'. "Doc Martens are overpriced but good to wear with everything," said **RYAN BERNHOLTZ**. **AUDREY SCHWEERS** thought that "It shouldn't be such a big deal what people wear. It just shows their personality."

Although not everyone shared the same tastes in clothing and style, everybody had in one thing common: individuality.



ANKENY'S OWN TRENDY, "IN STYLE" HOUSE OF STYLE

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

▲ While studying in the LARC, **AUDREY SCHWEERS** and **AMANDA BEVILL** show their wavy hairdos along with their comfortable Gap sweaters and jeans.

▲ Wasting time during his free period, **JOSH GAWTRY** heads to the Pit in his Khakis and vest to get a pop and some chips.

▲ After escaping from class, **ANGELA THOMLINSON**, **AMANDA BEVILL**, and **LINDSEY JENKINSON** pose together with different colored Polo sweaters.

▲ On her way back to class, **T.C. CLAWSON** flashes her zipper-down flannel with matching brown undershirt.

▲ Hanging out in the commons, **JEREMY ELLSTON** is wearing a tight knit shirt which many guys chose to wear this year along with the jeans.

▲ Leaving the library, **JUSTIN FRISK** stops to show off his Chaps-Ralph Lauren sweatshirt.

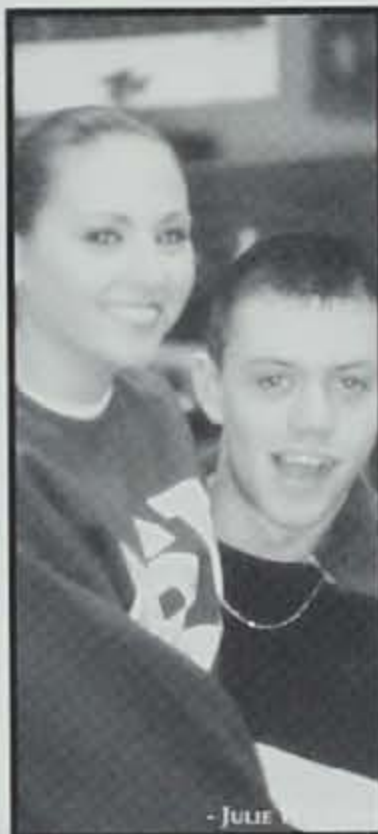
"Maybe we should all just dye our hair yellow!" -MARCUS BROCK-

Fashion 75

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ A big smile from **MONICA KROH** and **KYLE JOHNSON** show that they are happy together. ▲ Dancing, **TIFFINY McKENNA** and **CLETE YOUNGER** have fun. ▲ On their way to class, **MICHAEL MORR** and his girlfriend, **LINDSEY GRAHAM** meet in the commons, where many couples caught a few minutes together. ▲ Sitting on her boyfriend's lap, **KRISTY KING** and **STEVE BROUILLET** grin with enthusiasm. ▲ At Homecoming **CHAD ADAMS** and **JENNIFER SPOONER** show that guys and girls can have a great time even if they aren't a "couple." ▲ **T.C. CLAWSON** and **BILL UKNES** seem to be having a lot of fun even though they are all muddy. This event provided an opportunity for couples to have a great time together.



THE CALL, THE PREP & THE DATE

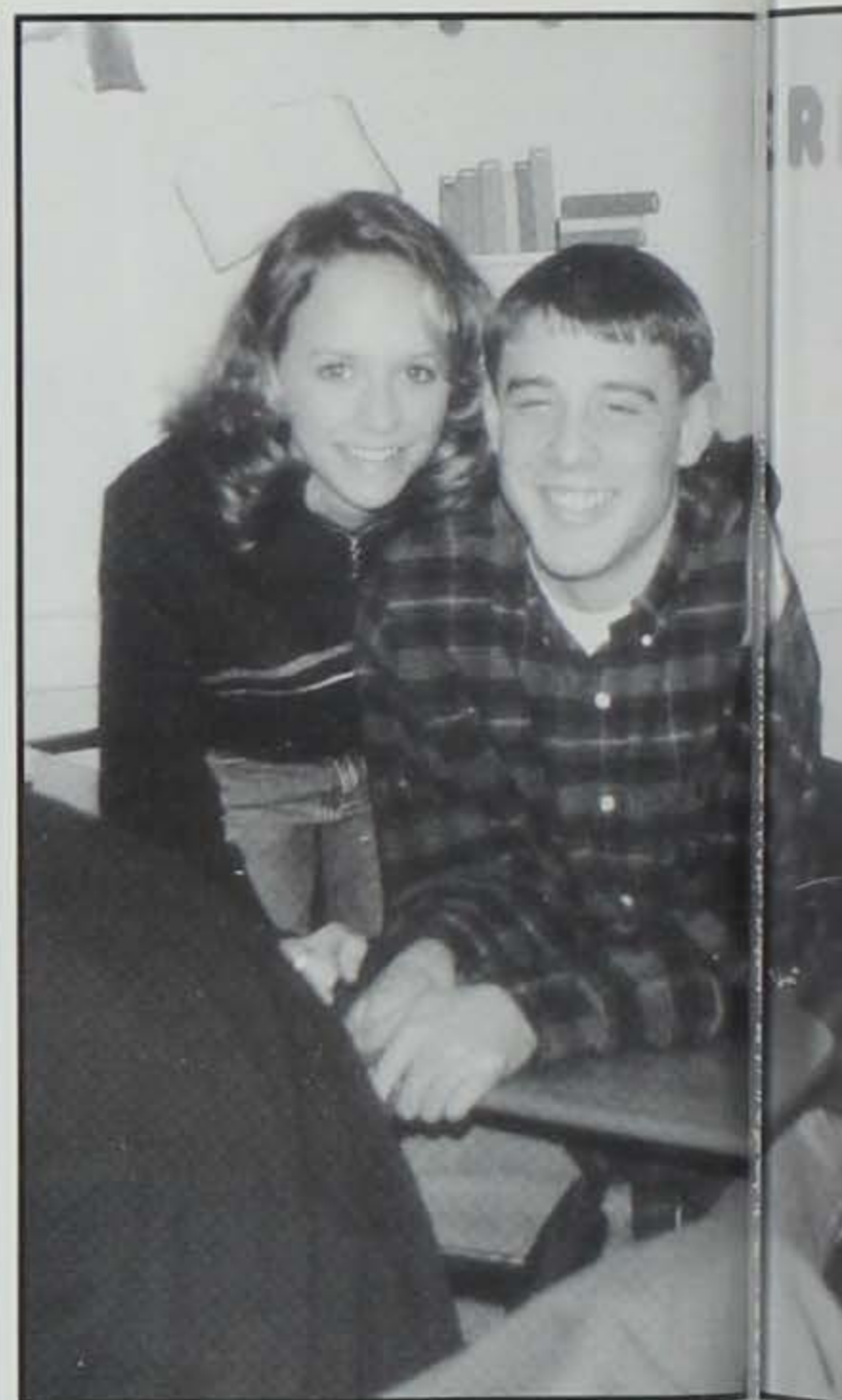
THE QUESTION IS NOT WHY, BUT WHO, WHERE, AND FOR HOW LONG?

Dating

"Dating"... it seems to be a word from the past. Not very many people date anymore. Most people either couldn't find a person they were interested in or just didn't want to be tied down. But there were some couples at the school who seemed to be enjoying long-term relationships. And there were more and more of them developing when compared to the years past.

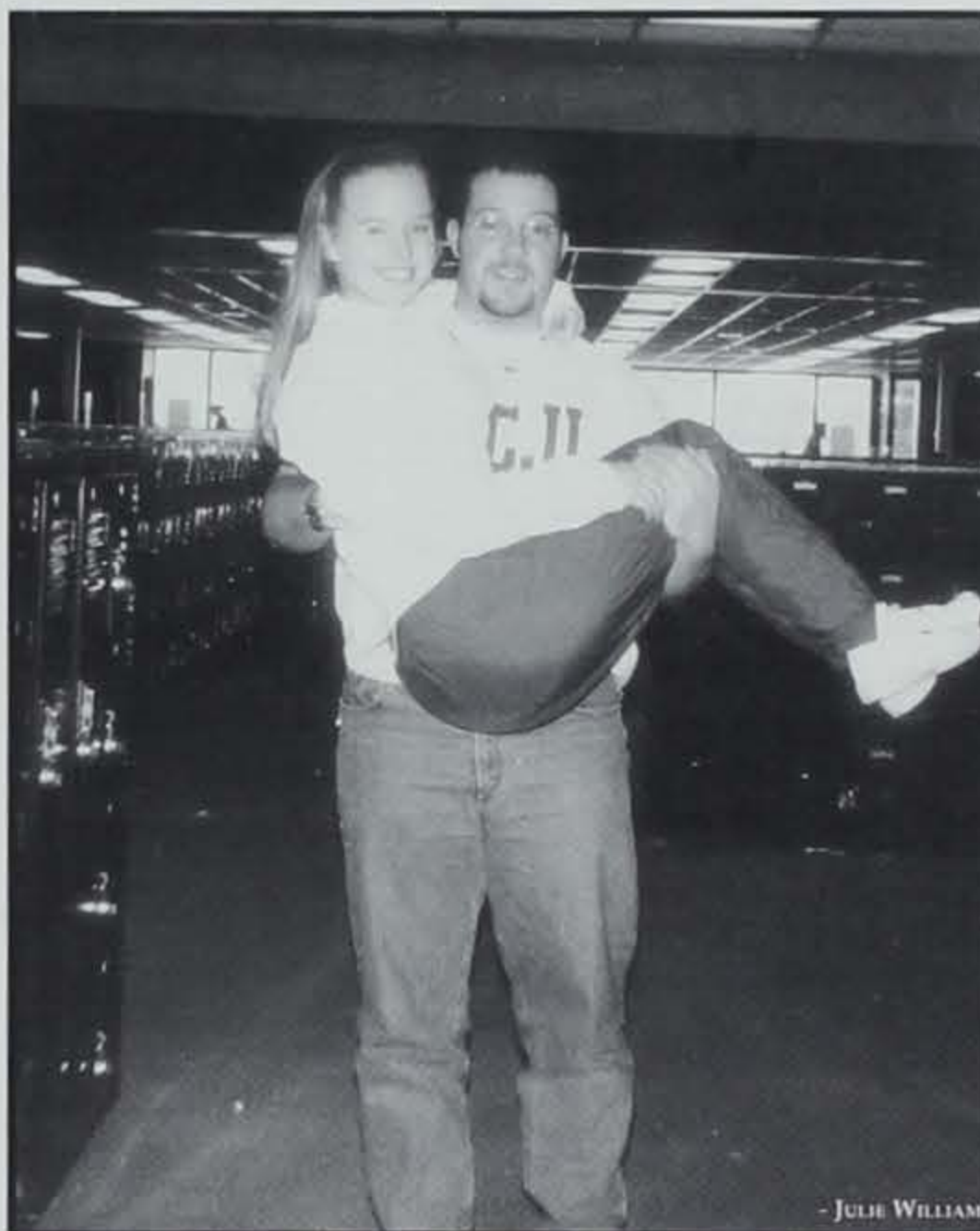
There were two main views on dating that were shared: you could date exclusively, which was considered passé, or you could go out in large groups of friends.

For the most part, students shared a common question..."Where can you go on a date in Ankeny?" Some people did the traditional dinner and a movie, which became a better option than ever toward the end of the year when a second movie theater opened in Ankeny. Others just rented movies and watched them at home, which provided a more hassle-free way to get together. Another option was to just hang out with other couples. When asked when was the best time for him, **BRANDON MILLER** said, "Dating is a good thing to do on the weekends." There were many different reasons for dating, and whether you dated exclusively or just in "packs," you had to get creative in order to have fun.





- JULIE WILLIAMS



- JULIE WILLIAMS



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- JULIE WILLIAMS

AT LEAST WHEN IT COMES TO DATING, IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO!

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

▲ Some relationships don't last very long, but **BRIAN BAKER** and **JULIE WILLIAMS** are still happy and smiling after years of togetherness.

▲ Buff, tuff, football player, **RYAN DEMPSTER** picks up girlfriend, cheerleader **COLETTE SULLIVAN**.

▲ Couple **LAURA SMITH** and **NATE LOMIEHER** get caught making eyes at each other while walking down the hall.

▲ Stopping to get their books **NEIL TURNER** and **LIBBY BERG** pause for a moment. These two started dating after the France trip last summer.

▲ In the Commons, **LEE VIRCHOW** and **DAWN WHITLATCH** meet for a quick chat before going their separate ways.

▲ In the halls, **MATT FAGEN** and **NICOLE ZIMMERMAN** "squeeze" on their way to a lunch date in the Pit.



-Mel Prouty



-Mel Prouty



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-Mel Prouty

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ▲ As many students do on the weekend, **BECKY POE** works at Quick Trip as a cashier. ▲ Hanging out at Bugsy's, a popular place for a Saturday night, is **JOSH GAWTRY**. ▲ Another great place for students to go on the weekends is church, as **DAN SKINNER** and **KEITH WEST** are doing while having some doughnuts in the kids' room after mass. ▲ Enjoying just taking some time out for himself, **DAN QUINN** takes a nap on a table. ▲ Dancing the night away at Bugsy's, **T.C. CLAWSON** and **ADAM SNARSKI** spend some time together. ▲ Chilling out after a grueling speech tournament, **MATT ROSS** and **BETH WHIPPLE** take some time to relax at **JOEY JONES**'s house.

WITH WHO, DOING WHAT, & GOING WHERE

THE QUESTION IS WHERE AND HOW DID YOU SPEND THE WEEKEND?

Weekends

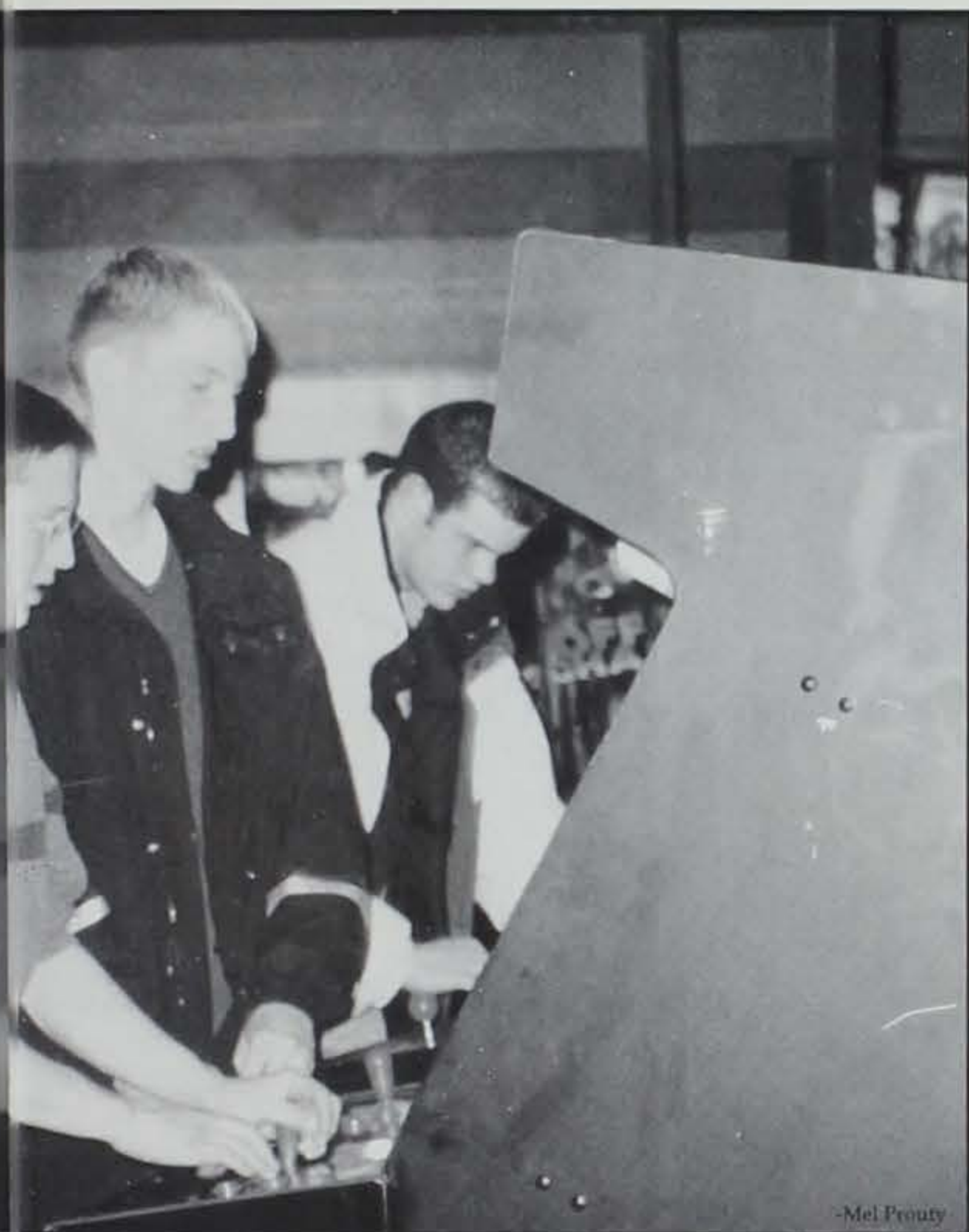
On the weekend students could go many places and do a wide variety of things. For example, a lot of couples enjoyed going to dinner at any number of different restaurants in Des Moines and Ankeny. Afterwards, one of the newer places to go to was the Wynnsong Theater, which featured stadium type seating, an arcade, the newest movies, and a great sound system. And of course, there were all of the others theaters to go to if the Wynnsong was too far.

A very popular teen dance club was Bugsy's in downtown Des Moines where students could have an alcohol-free time and stay out all night. As for shopping, Valley West, Merle Hay, and SouthRidge were all popular malls. Recently new on the scene in Des Moines was Cyber Bowling at Classic Lanes, a regular bowling alley with added with black lites, smoke machines and loud music while you bowled. Another place to hang out was Saylorville Lake, where a lot of students enjoyed water -skiing, jet-skiing, boating or even fishing.

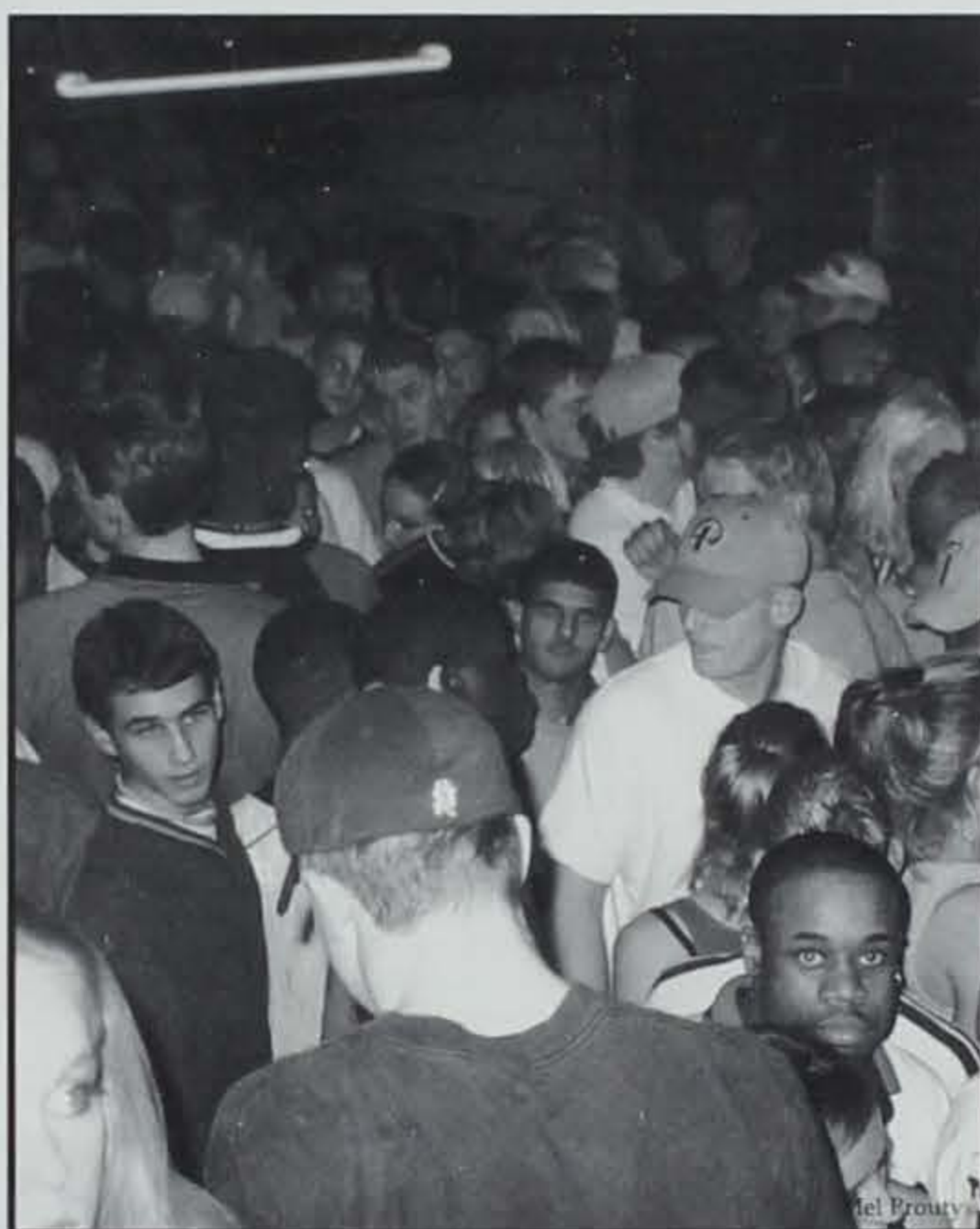
Pretty much whatever you wanted to do, you could find a place to do it.



-Mel Prouty



-Mel Prouty



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-Mel Prouty

WACKY WEEKEND LIFE OF STUDENTS

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

▲ Hanging out at the Valley West Arcade **RYAN MARSH**, **RYAN OSWALT** and **NICK BRENNEN** use their thumb muscles.

▲ Many students hung out at Bugsy's on their weekends on both Friday and Saturday nights, dancing and moshing.

▲ After attending a speech tournament at Hoover, **AARON PITTS** and **JOHN McCARTY** relax with friends at **JOEY JONES's** house.

▲ At the Hoover High School cafeteria **PAUL VALLEAU** and **KATIE ZIMMER** clown around during a speech tournament.

▲ Playing darts at a friends house, **RYAN BERNHOLTZ** takes aim at the board for that perfect, winning shot.

▲ At church **MATT WALSH** helps out with the preschoolers on a Sunday morning after mass.

"I love working at McDonalds! Beanie Babies RULE!" -MIKE DRAHAUS-

Weekends

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KICKING OFF TO A WIN. The girls soccer team scored a winning season.



GETTING THE SHOT OFF. SCOTT SIBBEL drive for the basket, making the 2 pointer.

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IT DOESN'T ALWAYS COME OFF AS PLANNED. Girls volleyball was stopped during pre-state play.

These businesses sponsored the 1999 *Hawk*. Please thank them for keeping yearbook costs down by supporting them.

Athletics- Flyin over the crowd



Try Out this wacky sports Mab-Lib (if you dare)

This year the Ankeny Hawks had a/an _____ season in _____. Every
(adjective) (sport)

_____ team member played their part in _____ their opponents thor-
(adjective) (verb-ing)



oughly. Although the Hawks were _____ at first, by the end
(adjective)

they had developed a/an _____ strategy. One team mem
(adjective)

ber in particular, _____, did an outstanding job represent-
(person)

ing Ankeny. In one instance, when the opposition

seemed especially _____, this person showed their
(adjective)

_____ in defiance and _____ their whole team
(body part) (past tense verb)

to the win. Proving themselves a/an _____ example of their
(adjective)

school, they _____ the day in the name of Ankeny.
(past tense verb)

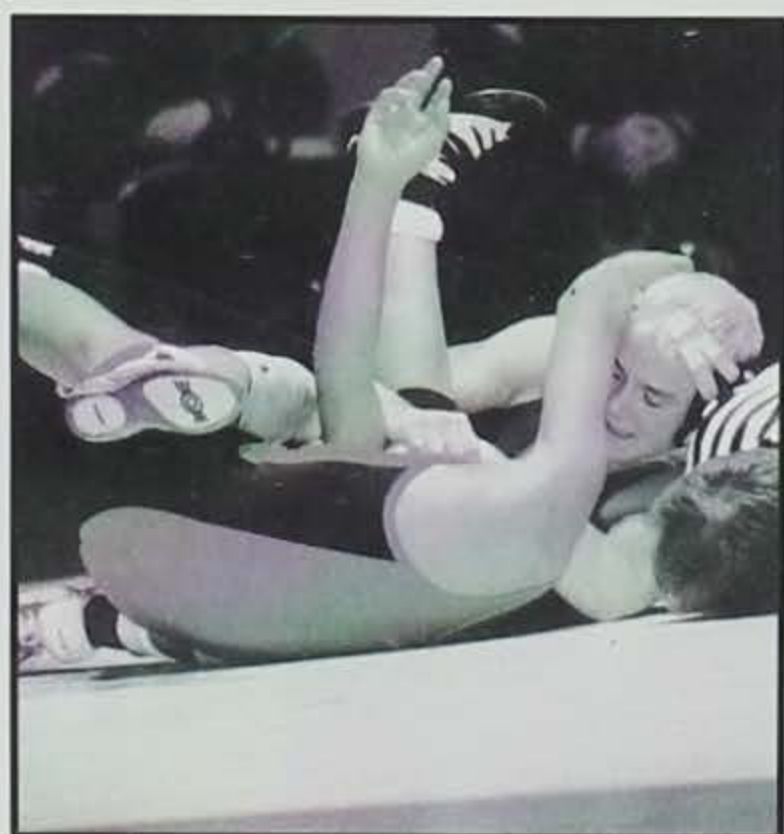


ANKENY HAWKS RULE!!!

Hawks fly together, Seek and Destroy!!!

A TIME TO PLAY

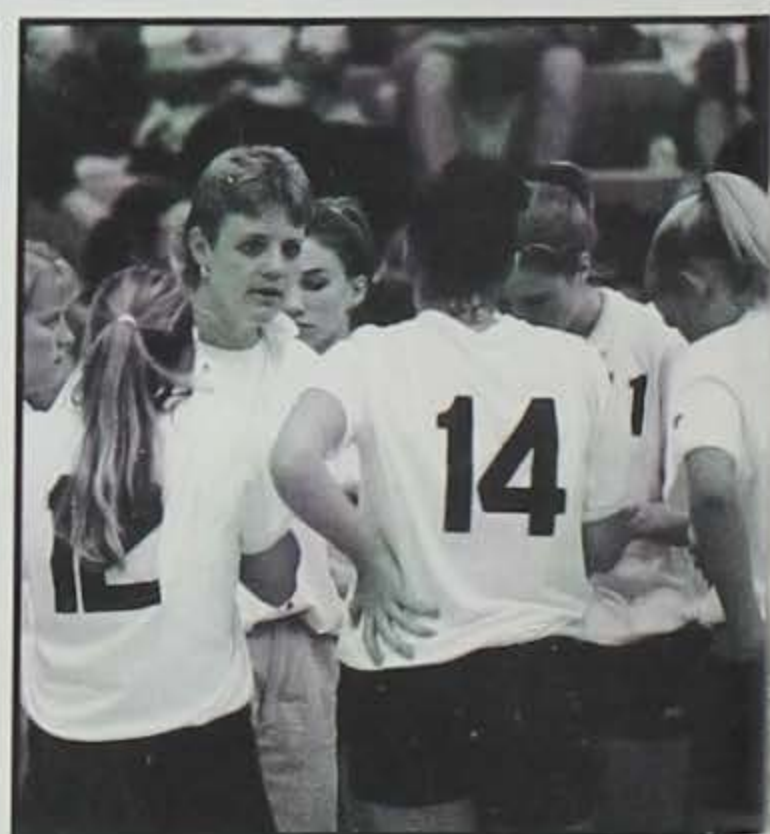
A time to play, a time to succeed...a time, at times, to rebuild. Perseverance characterized the sports teams and provided a means to an end. Like Matt Schreurs (at right), everyone kept swinging.



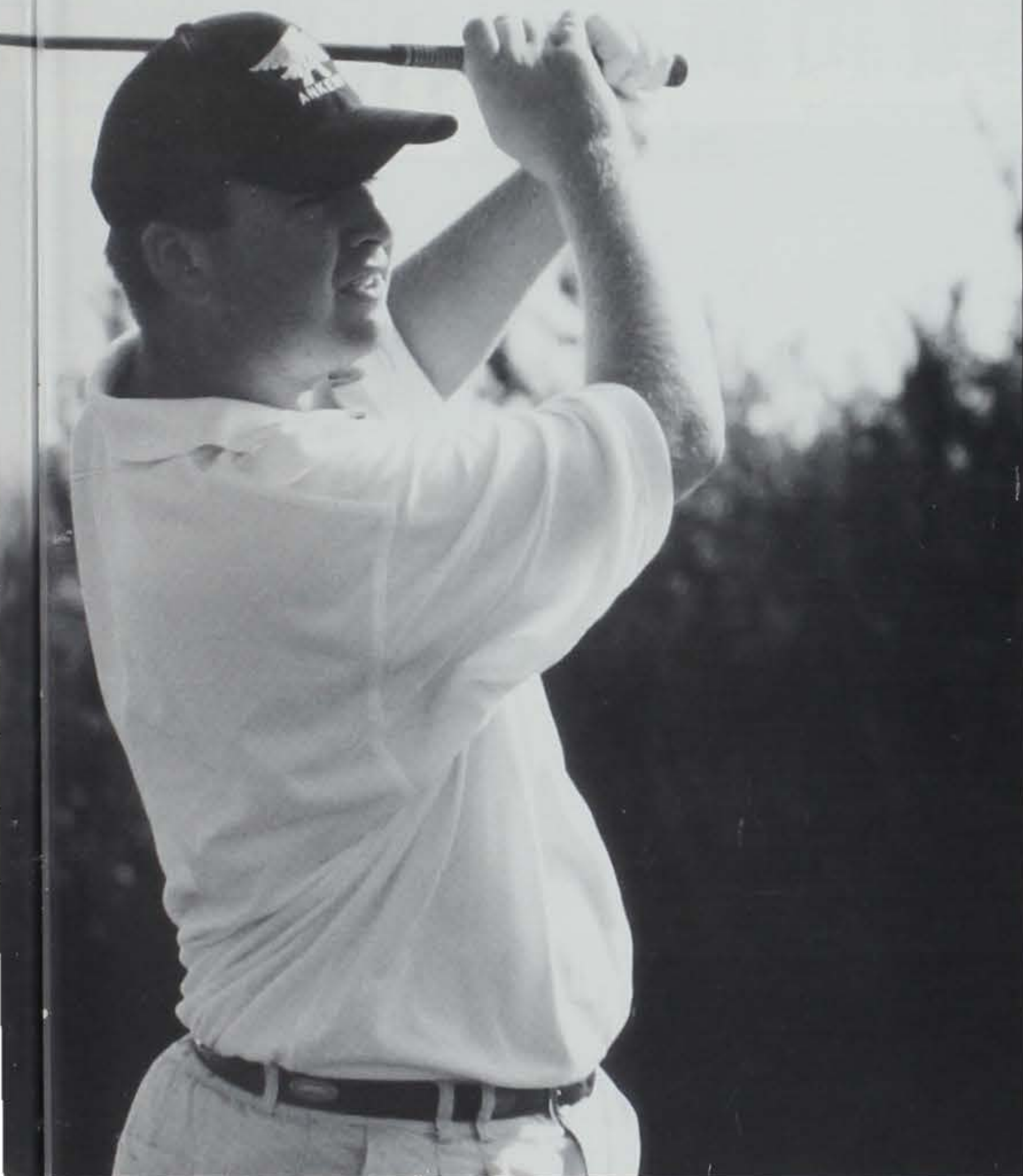
ON THE MAT! Getting a closer look, the referee watches as STEVE YOUNG is just about to pin his opponent on the mat. Young was a returning letter winner and qualified for State his freshman and sophomore year.



ON THE COURSE! At the front of the pack, CARREE CHESTNUT leads the rest with teammate AMBRE MOTON close behind her. Moton won the award for the most improved runner of the year.



ON THE COURT! Huddled on the sideline, the varsity girls volleyball team listens to MRS. YORE and MRS. SIMINGTON as they go over the game plan. At the end of the season the team ranked seventh in the state.



This year marked the end of an era in sports history: athletic director Fred



Smith re-
tired.

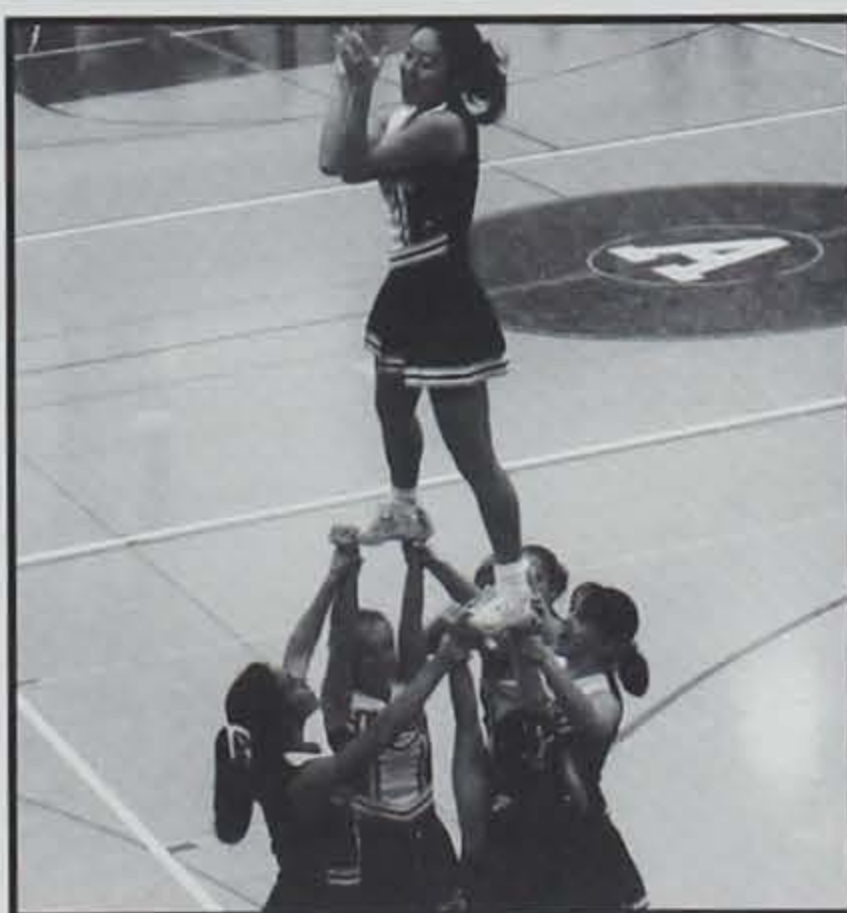
"It's been a great run. Superb kids and coaches. Great fans. Ankeny For-ever!"

-Fred Smith

▲ Smith's influence on not only the school but the entire community was evident when in April he was awarded the "Leading the Way" award from tv station KCCI. The award was given to those individuals who made a dramatic impact on their community. ▲ The volleyball squad suffered a heart-breaking near win in districts against Marshalltown. The fans from Ankeny ruled. ▲ Girls basketball: enough said. State Champs. Again. Again. Over 400 students missed school to attend the semifinals. Dowling went down. ▲ Boys swim and shaving parties-ask a team member. ▲ Shaved crome domes ran all over those tennis courts this spring. ▲ School spirit remained high throughout the year and was evident at school pep assemblies. ▲ Ankeny maintained it's rep for excellence.



IN THE AIR! Going up for a jumpshot, ERICA JUNO dunks over her opponent from Urbandale for two points. The Anketter went on to take the State Title in March.



IN A FLICK! High in the air, BETTY BAHN is lifted by her teammates. In the middle of January Bahn was dropped on her head and rushed to the hospital. She was fine after several days.

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WHAT WAS THE BEST THING ABOUT THE
ANKENY SOFTBALL SEASON FOR YOU?

Summer SWINGS



PRESS CITIZEN



PRESS CITIZEN



PRESS CITIZEN



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PRESS CITIZEN

A. ANGIE AGENA trots to first base after receiving a base on balls during action against Southeast Polk.

B. While looking to round first base **MEGAN BLOCK** sprints during action against Ames.

C. ERICA JUNOD prepares to wip the ball to first baseman **SARAH GILBERT** during action against Ames Little Cyclones.

D. Getting ready for batters, **Missy Volght** warms up for action against Fort Dodge.

E. Catcher **ANGIE AGENA** snags a bunt in front of the plate as **LEAH HESTON** looks on during action against Urbandale

GIRLS SOFTBALL HAS A GREAT SEASON

by ANGIE MILLER
Lynette Heinauer summed the season up for everyone by saying "When I leave I won't just be leaving softball team members, I will be leaving my friends." "Lynette said what we all were feeling" **Missy Voight** stated. "There was not a dry eye in the place."

The softball team had an excellent season that Southeast Polk halted in the regional finals on their road to state. We were very confident going into the game. We knew we could win, but we just didn't hit the key hits when we needed them. Softball is a game of odds, and our girls put up a good fight," said **Coach Galyn Johnson**.

The softball team went through the season with wins and losses, good times and bad, but the friendships remained strong throughout everything. "Even when we were going through hard times softball was still fun because there were always friends around. When you have friends that are there for you all the time, anything and everything can be fun." **Missy Voight** explained.



This Hawkette connects with the pitch, sending it to the shortstop.
 (Varsity photo unavailable) Row 1: JULIE METHENY, JENNY BLAIR, KARI AGAN, RANDI STAFNIE, SHAWNA FRISK, MEGAN WILLIE, STEPH PIERCE, CRISSY HENDRICKS, PATRICE JONES, JOY OLSON, JULIE LOVEN Row 2: JULIE MCCARTY, ANGIE HOOVER, BRYONY JONES, LYNETTE HEINAUER, ANGIE AGENA, MEGAN BLOCK, MISSY VOIGHT, ERICA JUNOD, ABBY BUSTER, ANGIE MILLER Row 3: TRINA BELZUNG, KRISTIN FARNEN, KIM KOSS, LEAH HESTON, COACH TAYLOR, COACH JOHNSON, COACH SEVERSEIK, SHELLY MCQUIN, JANEEN FARNEN, LINDSAY CHURCHILL, CYIA LEIRMAN Row 4: KATIE MEISSON, MANDY DOWD, ABBY BECKER, NICOLE HASSE, RACHEL DARENFIELD, JENNY HARTGRAVE, ALECIA ASHBY

The Stats

OPPONENT	WIN/LOSS
Saydale	Loss
Newton	Win
DM Hoover	Win
Mason City	Win
Ames	Win
Marshalltown	Loss
Fort Dodge	Win
WDM Valley	Win
Newton	Win
Urbandale	Win
DM Lincoln	Loss



During warm-ups at state SARAH GILBERT fires the ball from first base during pre-game action at Fort Dodge.

Mandy Dowd



"We were a team. We all worked well together and got along for the most part. We were more than just a softball team; we were all great friends."

Emmit Taylor



"The hard work and dedication from all the girls, especially the seniors, was outstanding."

Julie Metheny



"Softball was fun. We worked hard and in the end it paid off."

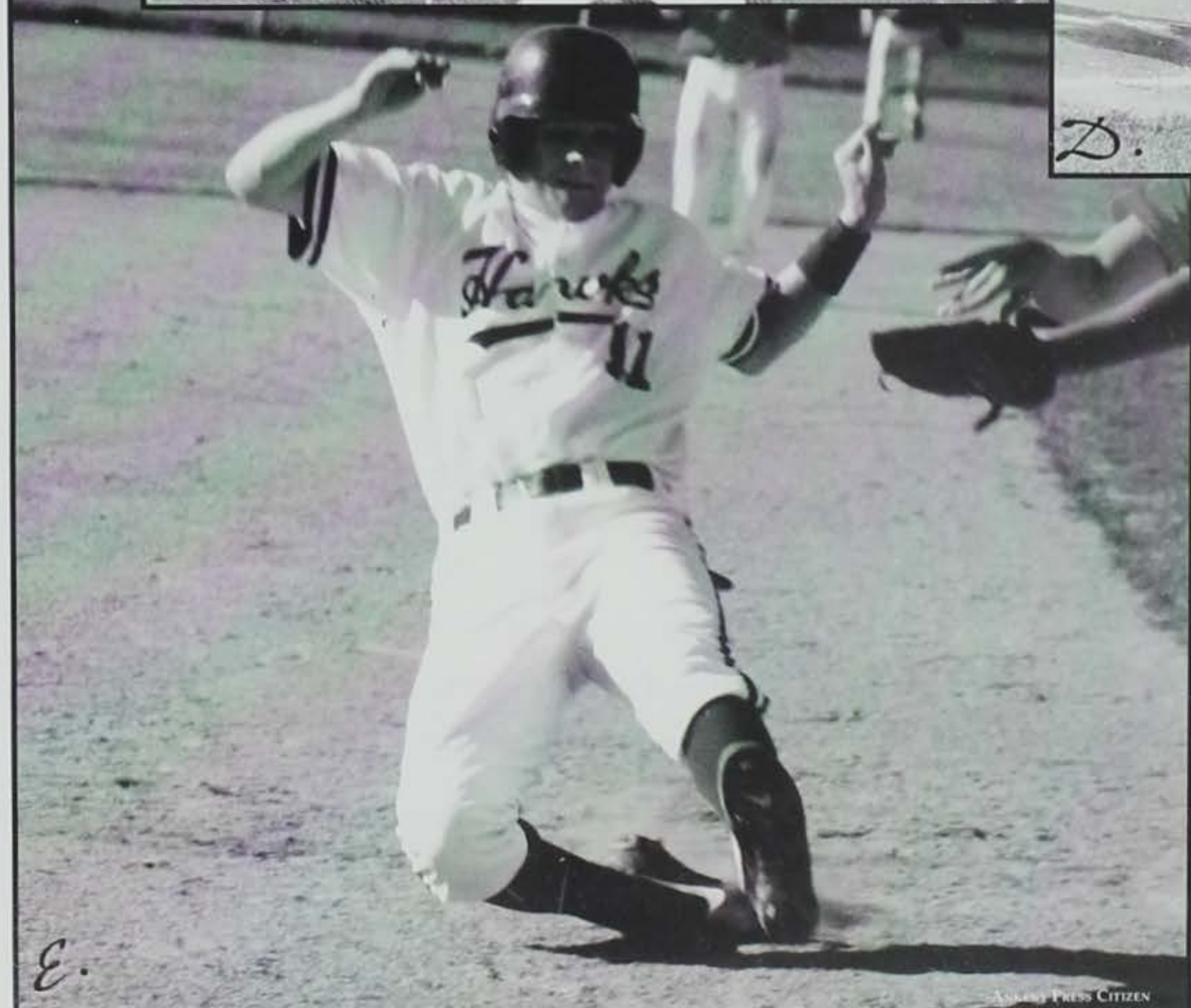
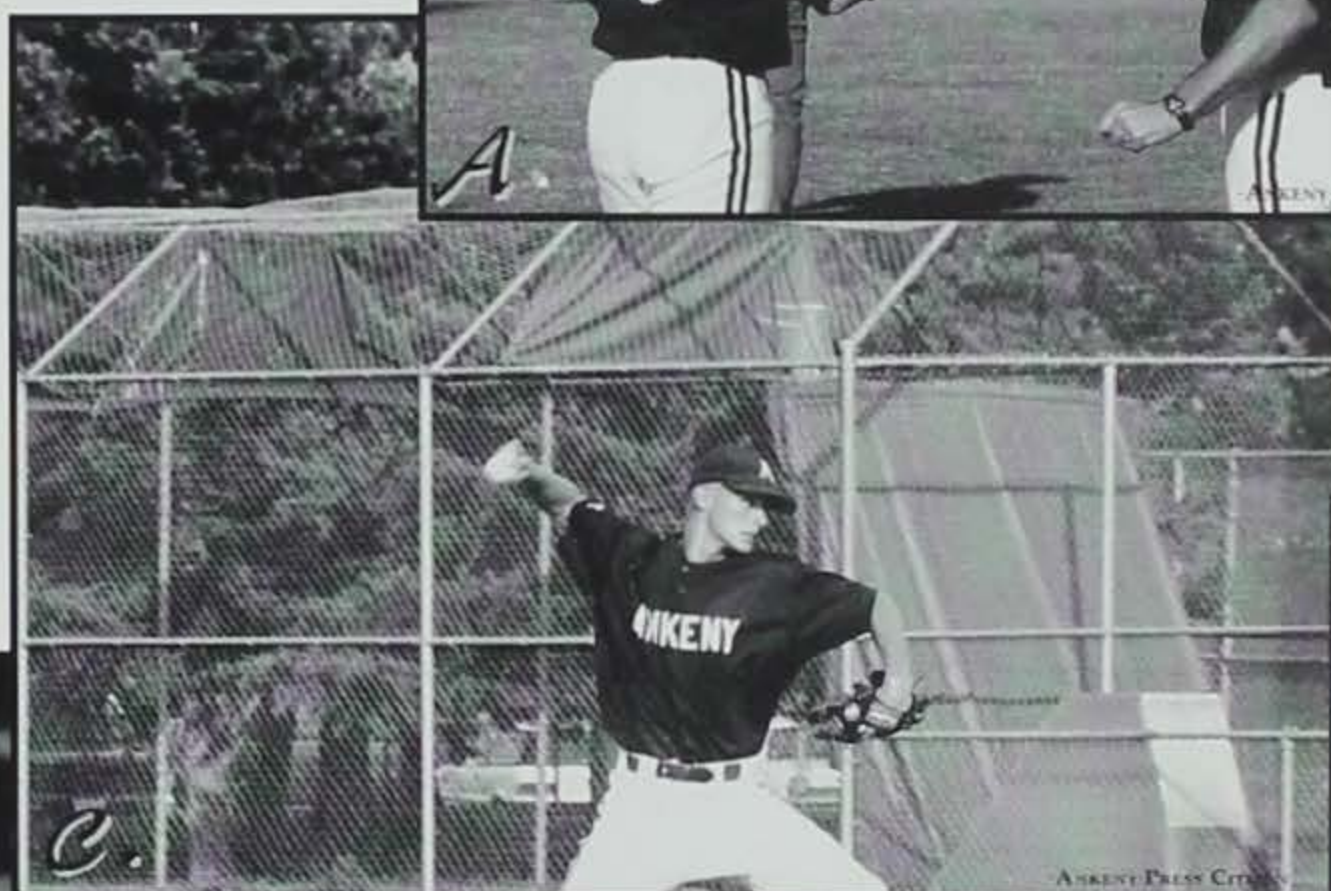
"SOFTBALL IS A TRADITION AT ANKENY. IT WAS OUR JOB TO CONTINUE THE TRADITION, AND I THINK WE DID EXCELLENT."
-JULIE LOVEN

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WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT SEASON?

Swingin' AWAY



A. COACH MEL MURKEN congratulates **MATT LAUER** for making it to third.

B. Jogging up to the plate, **JOE FERIN** gets ready to hit a homerun.

C. Going for the strike out, pitcher **SCOTT SIBBEL** delivers his fastball.

D. Tagging the runner, **J.T. SAMPSON** pre-vents the other team from scoring.

E. Slidin' into third, **PETE NESSA** tries to beat the tag from the other team.

BOYS BASEBALL SCORES GREAT SEASON

NIKIE JOHNSON

Every afternoon during the summer, when most of their classmates were just rolling out of bed, what was the baseball team doing? They were out in the hot sun practicing. Each day for two hours, from May to June, the baseball team diligently perfected their game. The end result of their work was competition at sub-state, where they were eventually ousted by Johnston.

"The best part of being on the team was just hanging out with the guys. There was a real camaraderie among the team," commented **SEAN MOORE**. The players spent lots of time together. Aside from practices, they enjoyed their bus rides to and from games, passing time in many interesting ways. One of the most exciting moments of the season was at Valley. It was a doubleheader, and Valley won the first game. The second game was tied at the top of the eighth, when **MATT LAUER** hit the game-winning home run. It was an especially fulfilling victory since Valley was one of the team's biggest rival.

By the end of the regular season, they had a 24-14 record, and went on to sub-state. It was great to get that far, but the team was disappointed that they didn't get to play for the state title. Next year should be a great team, and they are hoping to go far.



EARLY SEASON GROUP PHOTO Back Row (L-R): Pete Nessa, Matt Willey, Mark Hinshaw, Todd Seivers, Ryan Bernholtz, Travis Grandgeorge, Josh Arringdale, Greg Eckels. 2nd Row: Justin Loutsch, Coach Scott Blahauvietz, Coach Trent Eckstaine, Coach Mel Murkin, Coach Dave Sharpe, Coach Scott Wunn, Coach Mark Hey, Eric Lorenz. 3rd Row: J.T. Sampson, Dusty Purcell, Chris Arringdale, Matt Lauer, Sean Moore, Shane Vonnahme, Brian Griffin, Scott Sibbel, Joe Ferrin. Front Row: Scott Young, Scott Nelson, Jake Demouth, Brant Ausenhus, Bill Uknes, Matt Crowson, Chris Nicol, Jeremy Ellston.



END OF SEASON GROUP PHOTO Back Row: Coach Scott Blahauvietz, Coach Mark Hey, Coach Scott Wunn, Justin Loutsch, Travis Grandgeorge, Josh Arringdale, Pete Nessa, Matt Willey, Ryan Bernholtz, Mark Hinshaw, Brian Griffin, Coach Trent Eckstaine. Middle Row: Matt McCollaugh, Greg Eckels, J.T. Sampson, Chris Arringdale, Scott Sibbel, Scott Nelson, Shane Vonnahme, Jake Demouth, Scott Young, Eric Lorenz, Coach Dave Sharpe, Coach Mel Murkin. Front Row: Jason Druivenga, Chris Nicol, Matt Lauer, Bill Uknes, Jeremy Ellston, Matt Crowson, Sean Moore, Joe Ferrin.

The Stats

US	OPPONENT	THEM
4	Indianola	2
8	Marshalltown	7
10	Valley	7
3	Lincoln	12
15	Mason City	6
1	North Polk	4
6	Hoover	7
6	Johnston	0
21	Ames	0
5	Newton	4
4	Urbandale	3
17	Fort Dodge	0

Sean
Moore



"The funniest thing that happened this year was at the Corning invitational. We were by a lake, and J.T. Sampson mooned the entire beach from a boat. We got to see a lot of J.T. during the trip. And no one on the team will ever forget J.T.'s socks!"

Brian
Griffin



"During baseball, I completely tore my ACL cuff and both sides of my meniscus cartilage; plus, I sprained my MLC! The doctors say I'm healing slowly, which is frustrating, but I will play next season."

Kellen
Huston



"In practices, the drills were hard, but overall they made us a good team."

"I HOPE THAT NEXT SUMMER ALL OUR TALENT WILL CONVERGE INTO ONE UNIT, AND WE WILL BE CONTENDERS FOR STATE."
-THADDEUS BRANDT

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"The weirdest thing this year was when the drug dogs came and we couldn't leave our classrooms. Everyone thought it was a terrorist!" -DAN SKINNER

Baseball

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WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF THE SEASON?

Kickin' BACK



A. Running down the line, **KRISTEN WELLS** successfully keeps the ball away from the other player.

B. Performing a 360 degree spin, **THERESA CLAWSON** moves toward the ball and another goal.

C. With legs tangled, **AMY LARSON** shows that in sometimes you have to fight for the ball.

D. Goalie **JENNY MEYERS** readies herself and thinks about what she'll do if the ball comes near the goal.

E. Watch out for the knee! **KALLIE BUTENBACH** goes for the ball, rebounding it off the other player's knee.

GIRLS SOCCER TAKES IT TO THE NEXT LEVEL

"She shoots; she scores!" The announcers for girl's soccer were kept busy last summer as the team scored goal after goal. "I was so excited for the season to start," said **KARA BERG**. The season lasted from April 28 to June 21.

The team worked hard every afternoon, sometimes doing double duty by practicing also in the morning. The morning practices only lasted for a week, but they were tough. The girls ran at least two or more miles a day every day of the season. However, all this work was considered in the line of duty for a player on the team. "Practice wasn't as tough as I thought it could be," explained **AMBER CARNEY**.

The season went by very quickly. "We were very strong together," said **SARA McDERMOTT**. The team built momentum as the summer went by, improving their skills greatly by the end of the season.

The senior girls were sad to find that the season was over and that it was their last time together. The soccer season was great, even though they didn't win as many games as they had hoped. The team worked well together and got along. "We had lots of fun experiences and we enjoyed each other's company," said **LIZ STEINBACH**.



Varsity player **KIRSTEN WELLS** dribbles solo down the field with an opponent coming it at her laterally. Wells saw a lot of varsity playing time.

The Stats

US	OPPONENT	THEM
0	Indianola	2
3	Lincoln	4
0	Roosevelt	4
0	Ames	6
0	Valley	6
0	Urbandale	6
3	Johnston	0
1	Marshalltown	3
2	Mason City	0
0	Newton	2



Girls Soccer Team Row 1: **HALEY SWEDAND, AMY LARSON, HOLLY GARVEY, KATIE FRANK, ELIZABETH ELSEMAN, CRYSTAL FULLER, KRISTIN WIELAND, SARAH SPIES, JENNY THROCKMORTON, LIZ STEINBACH.** Row 2: **KALLIE BUTENBACH, MONICA SCHWIEGER, SHANA GRIEVE, KATIE KESSLER, MEGAN BOYERS-LIECHTY, LINDSEY McGRATH, ANGELA BECK, LINDSEY GRIEVE, ASHLEY MEISENHEIMER** Row 3: **BECCA WOOD, AMBER CARNEY, SARAH CHRISTENSEN, COACH HARRIS, COACH FORS, COACH FRANSEN, COACH SYNDER, MATT McDERMOTT, MISTY LYNCH, ELIZABETH HELLER.** Row 4: **BRITTANY CAIRNS, KARA BERG, ANNE MARSH, JESSICA TOLLAKSON, JENNY MEYERS, AMY FRANK, MONICA KROH, JESSICA KROH, EMILY LOEB.** Row 5: **KATY BONISH, SARA McDERMOTT, BRANDI SCOTT, KRISTEN WELLS, ALISSA ANDERSON, AMBER BERGLAND, ELIZABETH ELLYSON, LIBBY BERG.** Row 6: **JULIE LIBERTY, ANGELA BETCHER, EMILY FREIDMEN, RACHEL HASELHUN, TERESA CLAWSON**

Kara Berg



"J.V. is awesome. We were playing in a tournament, and I got nailed in the nose with a ball. I just kept playing."

Jenny Throckmorton



"All I have to say is J.V. All-American. That's all there is; there's no more to say."

Emily Freidmen



"I love being the goalie, but I have to watch every move of the other team."

"MY FAVORITE PART OF THE SEASON IS WHEN WE HAVE GAMES. I GET SO PUMPED."
-AMBER CARNEY

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WHAT WAS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE VICTORY?

Servin' IT UP



A.

-LAURA SHOOK



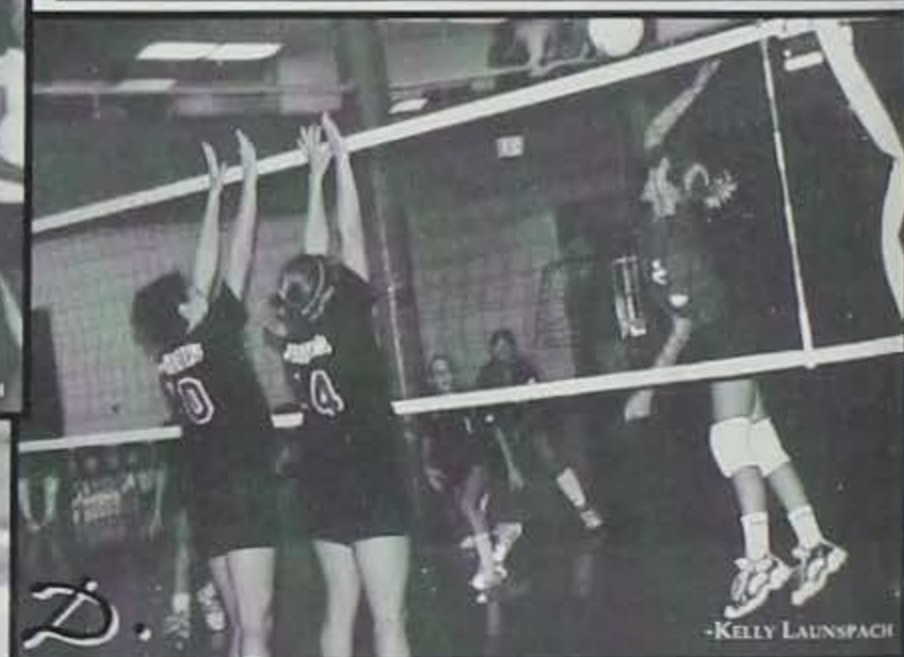
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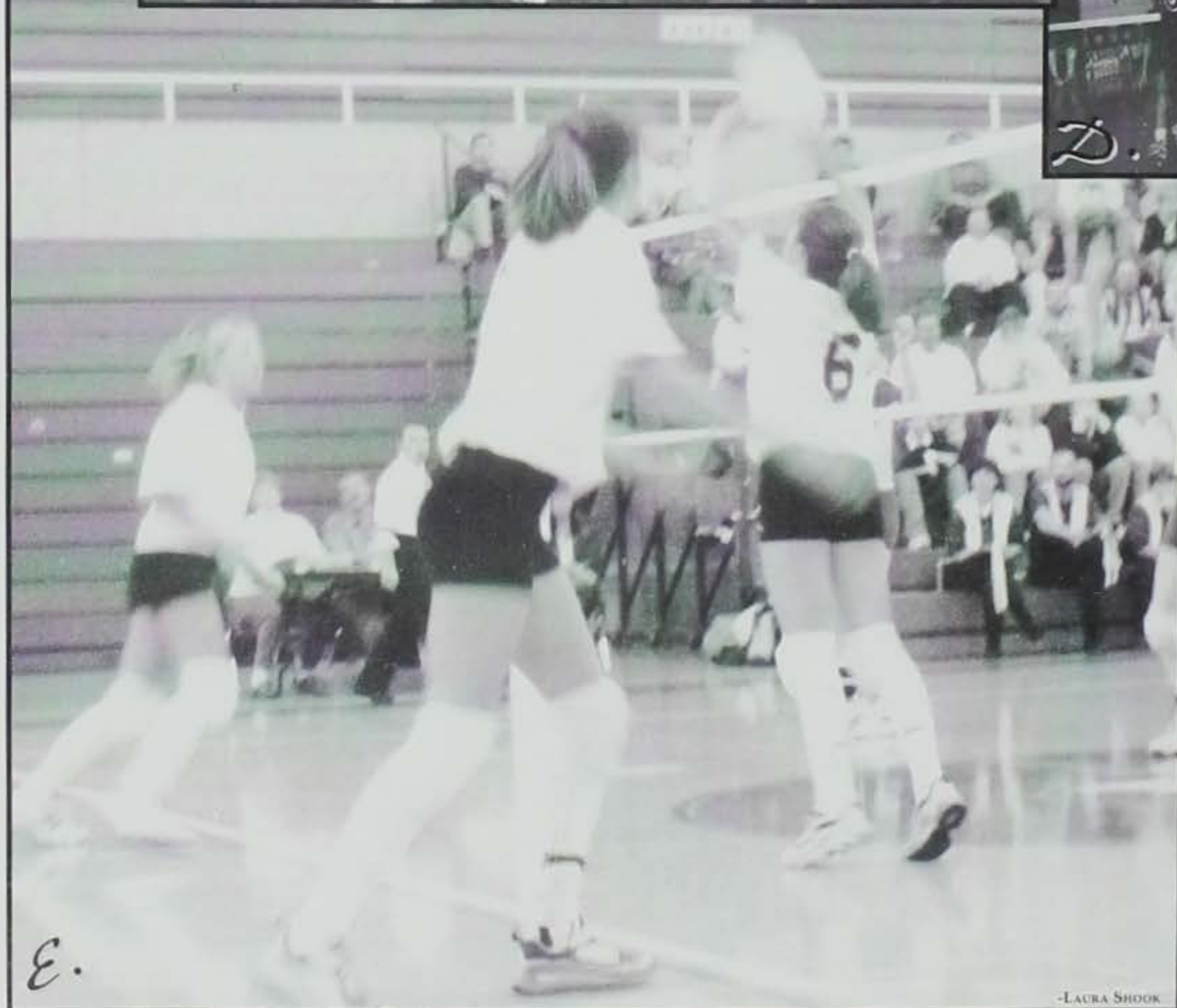
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-KELLY LAUNSPACH



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-KELLY LAUNSPACH



E.

-LAURA SHOOK

A. Always ready, **T.C. CLAWSON** and **ELIZABETH MURPHY** wait for the serve as **TERESA CLAWSON** gets into position.

B. During the Oskalooska game, **ELIZABETH MURPHY** sets as **WENDY JOHNSON** waits for the return spike.

C. One of the volleyball team's awesome servers, **JENNIE HARTGRAVE**, spiked this ball during a game against Newton.

D. Sophomore spiker **TERESA CLAWSON** battles against two defending blockers and wins the point.

E. Starting setter **ELIZABETH MURPHY** sets the ball as **T.C. CLAWSON** and **KARA JOHNSON** get ready to spike.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL DELIVERS SMASHING SEASON

MAGGAN KITTEN

Bump, set, spike, SCORE! The volleyball season was a smashing success. The team sported a new look, including a lot of new faces, like that of **Ms. MONICA YORI**, the new head coach. The team wasn't sure who was going to be their new coach until midsummer when the administration announced that **YORI** would be the team leader for the volleyball team. "I was happy, because I already knew what she was like and what to expect," said **ELIZABETH MURPHY**.

The season started off rough but by mid-point had achieved 7th place ranking, the same ranking they had the year before. The team worked well together because they were friends on and off the court, and the team radiated positive energy that took them into the play-offs.

The stands were packed with rowdy fans as the Hawkettes faced Marshalltown for the first round of state play. After a hard-fought 5 game match, the Hawkettes eventually gave it up to the obcats, ending the season with an emotional loss.

"We wanted to prove to everyone and ourselves that we are good volleyball team. We did that. I am happy I was able to share my senior year with everyone I've grown up with," exclaimed **MURPHY**.



Varsity Row 1: COACH YORI, NICOLE ROLAND, CANDI JOHNSON, AMANDA TROSPER, KELLY JOHNSON, ELIZABETH MURPHY, WENDY JOHNSON, Coach Simington Row 2: SHAUNA FRISK, MINDY MADDEX, KRISTEN FARNEN, JEANINE FARNEN, ANDREA KAUTZA, JENNIE HARTGRAVE, Row 3: TRINA BELZUNG, HEATHER DUNCAN, EMILY SCHNEIDER, SARA METZGER, ANJA BREUER, T.C. CLAWSON, LINDSAY PETTERSON, ABBY BECKER

The Stats

US	OPPONENT	THEM
1	Winterset	2
1	Indianola	2
2nd place	Valley Invitational	tourn.
3	Newton	0
1st place	Osage Invitational	tourn.
3	Mason City	0
3	Urbandale	0
0	Johnston	3
3rd place	Bettendorf Invitational	tourn.
3	Ft. Dodge	1
2nd place	Mason City Invitational	tourn.
2	WDM Valley	3
3	Oskaloosa	2
1	Marshalltown	3
0	Ames	3
3	Hoover	0
3	Valley	1
2	Oskaloosa	3



Junior Varsity Row 1: NATILIE PLUMMER, BETH KOSTER, JESSICA PFALTZGRAF, JENNIFER EVANS, AMY SIBBEL, Row 2: LAURA PETER, SARA SEMPRINI, CASIE BELZUNG, CORRIE SCHMIDT, SARA RUDE, ANNE HOLMER, Row 3: TERESA CLAWSON, KARLA PETERS, KARA JOHNSON, KELLY MELOHN, EMILY VOLLMUTH, ANDREA SMIENS, COACH PILCHER

**T. C.
Clawson**



"This year we've definitely had the best season ever! Our team came together with the label 'inexperienced' and we proved to be very successful. We not only surprised our fans, but also ourselves. I can't say enough about the coaches or my teammates- it was just awesome! The hard work payed off, and I'm sad it's over. Hawkettes fly together!"

**Heather
Duncan**



"Many people didn't think we were going to do very good this year, but we have been working hard and playing as a team, and it's paid off."

**Lindsay
Pettersen**



"We had a good coach this year and a great team. We were expected not to do very well because there were no returning starters, but we proved to everyone that we could do it!"

"IT WAS A REALLY GREAT FEELING WHEN WE BEAT NINTH-RANKED CEDAR FALLS AT OSAGE."
-WENDY JOHNSON

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"The best thing I liked about the first day of school was seeing all my friends I missed over the summer."-Libby

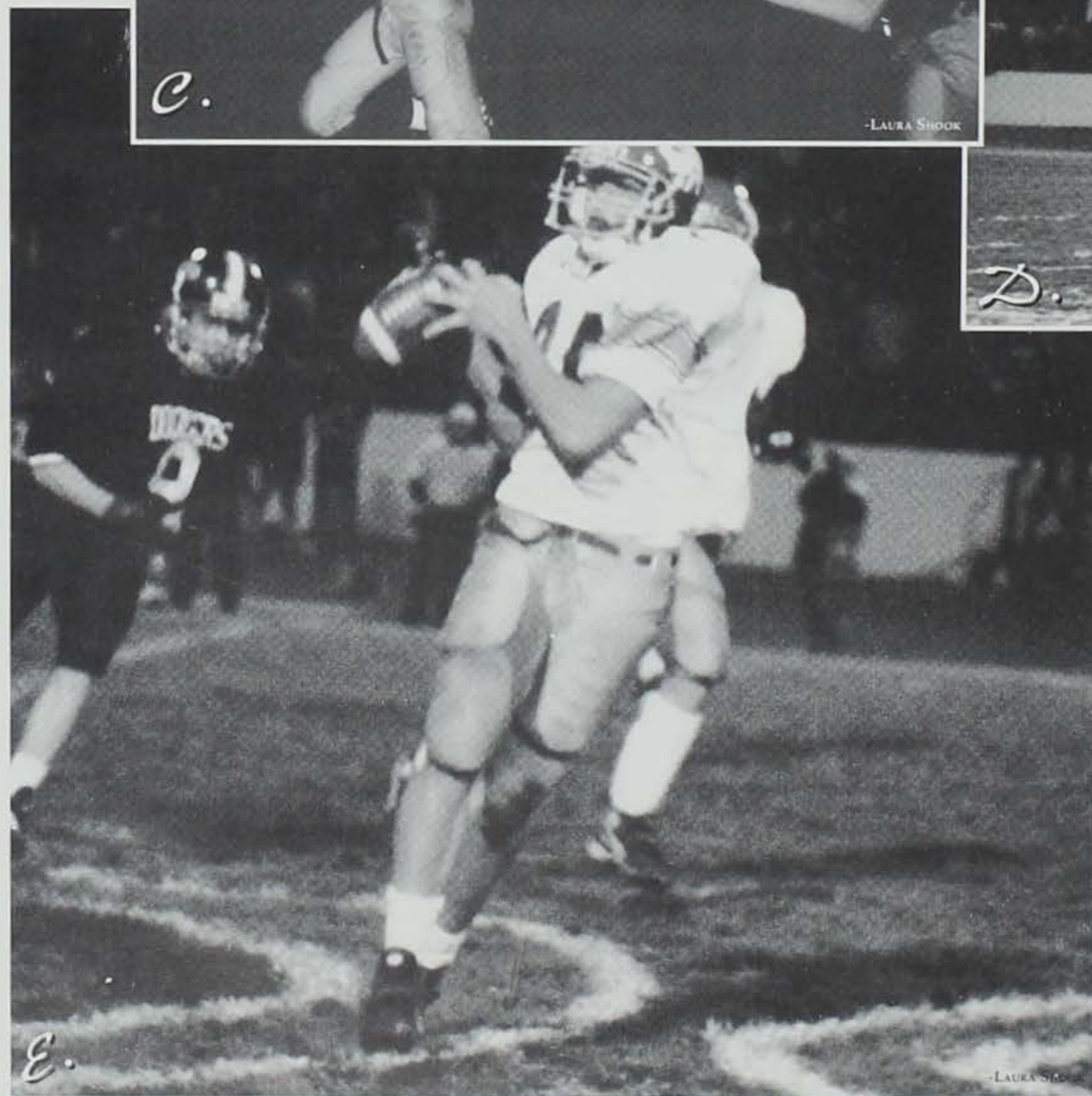
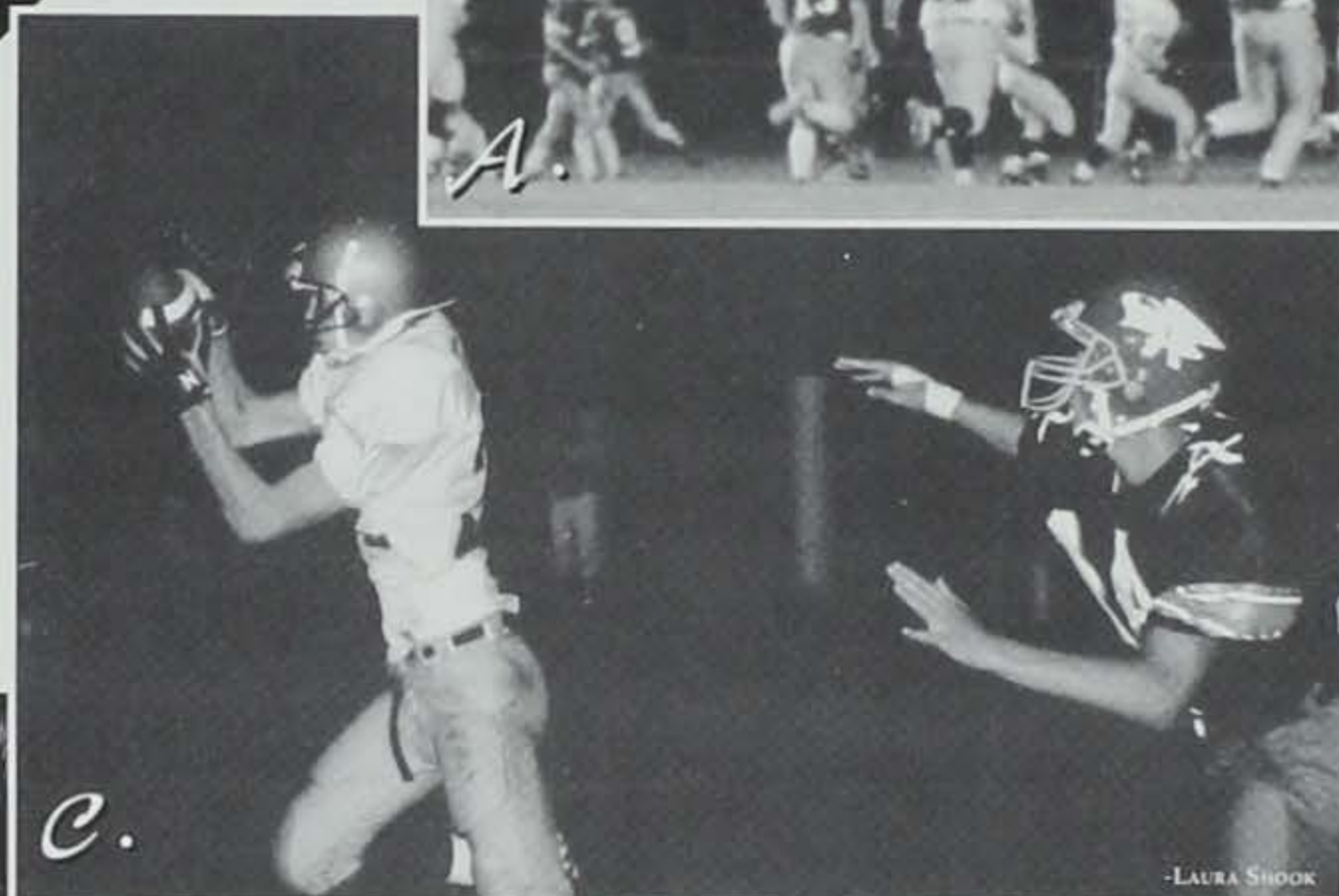
Volleyball

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WHAT WAS THE BEST PART OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON FOR YOU?

Touch DOWN



A The defense scrambles after the opponent, trying to prevent a touchdown but to no avail.

B Kellen Huston hands off while Scott Vencil makes for the block during a hot, August 2-a-day practice.

C Avoiding pass interference against the receiver, Kenny Segin goes for the tackle.

D In his face, Ryan Guldenpfennig blocks a Dodger from crossing the line of scrimmage.

E With sure hands BJ Brent snags the pass from quarterback Scott Sibbel during the Ft. Dodge game.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS TOUGH OUT THE SEASON

KELLY LAUNSPACH

Since they had only one returning varsity starter, it was a building year for the football team. They came together as a team, however, and worked hard to meet their goal to improve. In that respect, they more than succeeded. As **RYAN DEMPSTER** put it, "We really played as a team, and at times we played as though we should've been undefeated. We had a lot of talent, we just weren't able to put it together for a full game."

The win-loss record of the team was 3-9. **SCOTT SIBBEL** said that was, "obviously disappointing, but beating Mason City was still the best." The season followed a trip to state and a state championship from the previous year. This made what was an otherwise good season seem more disappointing than it really was, but the team played well and became a solidified unit in the process. For **SHANE VONNAHME**, the best part of the season was that, "the team worked really hard to make the season a success. We became good friends both on and off the field."

Team members eagerly look forward to a great season, feeling that a lot of improvement was made last year. The team built up some strong players and worked together well. There will be quite a few returning varsity members with a lot of experience and a lot of hard work behind them.

The Stats

US	OPPONENT	THEM
06	Urbandale	33
14	Newton	31
56	Mason City	21
34	Johnston	12
07	Sioux City-Heelan	31
28	Fort Dodge	14
00	Valley	55
20	Marshall town	31
14	Ames	35



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VARSITY GROUP PHOTO

6th Row: JUSTIN FRISKE, ADAM MEILIKE, JOSH WHITE, SHANE VONNAHME, LEE VIRCHOW, JAKE BAGBY, KELLEN HUSTON, CORY ALLISON
 5th Row: BRICE GOODMAN, CHRIS BOGLE, DERC ALBRECHT, ZACH MCQUISTAN, SCOTT VENCIL, JASON HAPPE, KENNY SEGIN, B.J. BRENT, STEVE SEXTON, JEFF REAMS, SETH MOULTON
 4th Row: CASEY PRESNALL, JAMES NORTHWICK, NEIL TURNER, ZACK MAU, SCOTT SIBBEL, LUKE DEMOUTH, SETH LEONARD, ANDY JUSTICE, ANDY FARMER,
 3rd Row: RYAN GULDENPFENNIG, ERIC O'BRIAN, CHRIS ARRINDALE, RYAN DEMPSTER, LANCE MCINTOSH, DUSTY PURCELL, NATE GARVEY, BILL UKNES, JAKE DEMOUTH, CHRIS FRYE
 2nd Row: JOHN CROWSON, IAN MCQUISTAN, JOHN BURRIGHT, RICK STRADLEY, DANA COOK, JOHN LOURASH, JASON BOYERS-LEICHTZ, JOE BOSWELL
 1st Row: WATERBOY, DREW LOEB, ERIC REICH, DUSTIN PRESLER, MATT DICKINSON, CORY LAUER, WATERBOY

Kellen
Huston



"I liked getting to play at the varsity level and getting to know the guys. The win-loss wasn't what it should've been, but it was a good season."

Drew
Loeb



"The hardest things about football this year were the 2-a-days before school started. It was hard getting up to practice and then going back to school to do it again in the afternoon."

Ryan
Dempster



"Stradley and Dusty's imitations of coach before practice were hilarious. They really hammed it up."

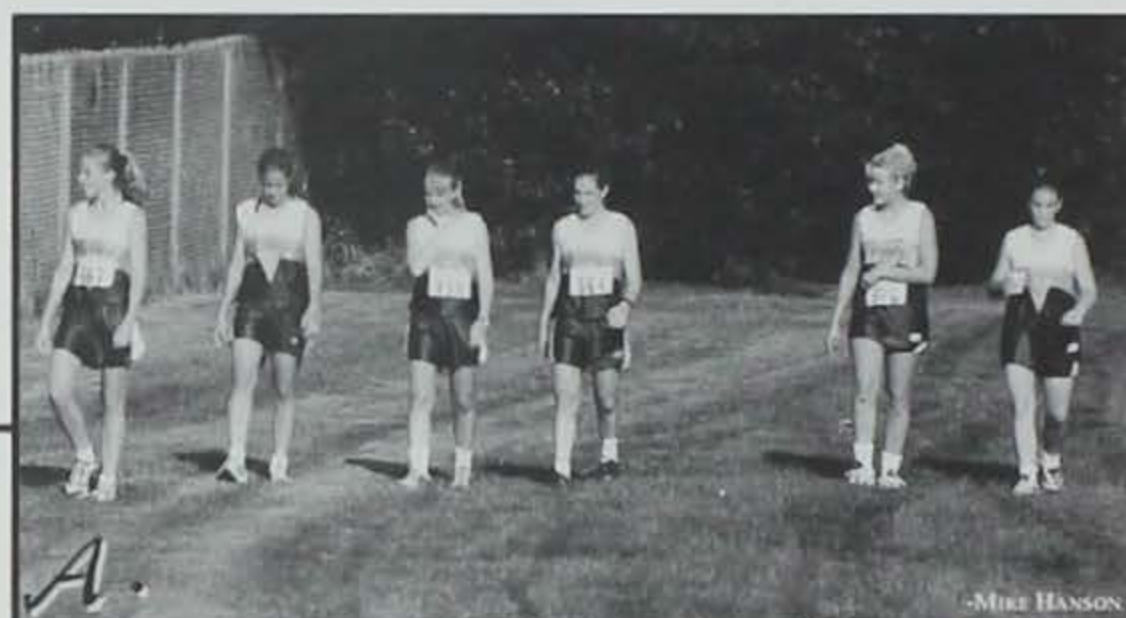
"GETTING TO START DEFENSE WAS AWESOME!"
-RYAN GULDENPFENNIG

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WHAT WAS THE BEST THING ABOUT THE CROSS COUNTRY SEASON FOR YOU?

Run to WIN



-MIKE HANSON



-MIKE HANSON



-MIKE HANSON



-MIKE HANSON



-MIKE HANSON

A. LINDSAY McCRACKEN, DAWN VANWYK, MINDY BLOCK, and SARAH LINDNER, CHEYENNA McCLISH, and JEN STRABBING

B. Running to win, AMBRE MOTON and JENNY BLAIR battle it out at their own pace.

C. CHEYENNA McCLISH and MINDY BLOCK compete against runners from Dowling and Ames.

D. After a tiring meet, BRYONY JONES and SHANA GRIEVE take a breather.

E. With the home-team advantage, BRYONY JONES pushes herself hard at Otter Creek.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY STOPS SHORT OF STATE

ANGIE MILLER

The girls cross country team was a very close group of friends. "We had great senior leadership and a great deal of trust," said **Jenny Blair**. The seniors especially had that special bond. The team spent a lot of time together and they enjoyed every minute of their time together. Whether it was going to eat at Spaghettis or just hanging out or racing against one another, they were always laughing about something.

Leading the pack this year were **BRYONY JONES** and her teammate **WINDY CLARK**, who were both returning starters from last year's team. **KELSEY SINGLETARY** was another strong runner for the Hawkettes.

The team had a decent year, placing in all of their meets. At the Cardinal Invitational the Hawkettes placed first, a proud moment for the whole team. They placed third and fourth in most of their other meets but, unfortunately, did not make it to state with the exception of **BRYONY JONES**. **JONES** ran in the state meet and faced some pretty tough competition, but she did well by placing 36th.

Looking back at the season, **JONES** said, "It was hard for us to get going because the varsity team kept switching, so you never knew who was going to run and how they would do."



Row 1: **JENNY BLAIR**, **BRYONY JONES**, **SHANA GRIEVE**, **ASHLEY ASHBY**. Row 2: **STEPH BLADES**, **KIRSTEN BUCK**, **HEIDI FLOERCHINGER**, **ASHLEY DANNER**, **JEN STRABBING**, **LIZ DAMSTER**, **CARLIE CHESTNUT**. Row 3: **LINDSAY MCCrackEN**, **EMILY BUCKLES**, **LIBBY BERG**, **BRITT JONES**, **LEAH KRAMME**, **LIZ HELLER**, **SARAH GERMAN**, **JESSICA LORENZ**, **DAWN VANWYK**, **JACQUE HEBERER**, **KELSEY SINGLETARY**. Row 4: **COACH DOOCY**, **KATIE VANDER LINDEN**, **MANDY WILLEY**, **BRITTANY CAIRNS**, **KATIE BONISH**, **MICHELLE KAISER**, **TIFFINY MCKENNA**, **NICCI REIKEN**, **MICHELLE GEE**, **COACH RUBIDEAUX**.

The Stats

POINTS	MEET	PLACE
87	Ames Invitational	4th
104	Tiger Invitational	3rd
113	Bobcat Invitational	4th
54	Cardinal Invitational	1st
88	Indianola Invitational	3rd
101	Urbandale Invitational	4th
88	Ankeny Invitational	3rd
89	National CIML Conference Meet	3rd
83	3A District Meet	4th



The 1998-1999 seniors for the girls cross country team: **JENNY BLAIR**, **SHANA GRIEVE**, **BRYONY JONES**, **ALECIA ASHBY**, and **WINDY CLARK**.

Jenny Blair



"When we had the 24 hour marathon we ordered something like eight pizzas and we picked them up in my truck. Bry was sitting in the back, and the people at Godfathers thought we were crazy! Then later that night ten police came. It was so fun!"

Bryony Jones



"At the boys cross country meet we took off with the golf cart, and when we got caught we got in trouble with Fred Smith."

Alecia Ashby



"The best part of the season was hanging with each other, especially Muffy and Sugzy!"

"HANGING OUT AT SPAGHETTI WORKS WAS THE BEST!"
-SHANA GRIEVE

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"The best thing about high school was winning the state championship for girls basketball." - Sarah Gilbert

Girls Cross Country

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WHAT DID YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT BEING IN CROSS COUNTRY THIS SEASON?

Miles AHEAD



-LAURA SHOOK

B.



-LAURA SHOOK



C.



-LAURA SHOOK



E.

-LAURA SHOOK

A. After finishing their race, **JEREMY ZUBER** and **JOSH BETHARDS** relax and grab some munchies.

B. Just chillin', **THADDEUS BRANDT** and **B HOLSCHER** scout the course before they run.

C. Closing in on the finish line, **MARCUS MURPHY** and **T.J. TOLLAKSON** go strong to help varsity win the race.

D. Make way for **MIKE NAYLOR**, as he tests his endurance with a powerful run for the team.

E. The j.v. team uses the pack technique strategy that Ankeny has traditionally used for years to win.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY LEADS THE PACK

BANG!!! And they're off. The runners started their 3.1 mile race across the course, overcoming conditions thrown at them as they pushed for the finish line.

This hard-working team set many records: 1) they had the best on-varsity time at the Eagle Grove meet, 2) the best individual time was set by **JUSTIN SCHLICHER** at the home meet, 3) the seniors received the best grade level team time for the school, and 4) the team also had the highest varsity team score, lead by a 1,2,3 finish at Newton.

The 42-member boys' cross country team consisted of varsity runners **JUSTIN SCHLICHER, MARCUS MURPHY, T.J. TOLLAKSON, NATE ESSER, B HOLSCHER, JOSH PEPPERS, and SHAWN ALEXANDER.** **JEREMY ZUBER** also ran varsity in place of **ALEXANDER** or **PEPPERS** for the last few races.

Throughout the season these guys stayed within the top four places, placing first at Cedar Falls and Newton. At the State meet the team placed sixth and were content with that rank.

"It was another year of carrying on the tradition of success," **COACH STEVE ARNESON** stated as he reflected on the great season.

"Every aspect of the team was important to our success. Every member's commitment to the team resulted in our unity," said **COACH KYLE BENNA**, which summed up the team effort well.



From left to right: Row 1-MGR. SARAH GILDEA, J. ZUBER, K. HEINTZ, G. HOBIN, J. BETHARDS, A. McDERMOTT, D. COLE, K. SIMMONS, D. PARKINSON, A. VANDERLINDEN, J. HUEHOLT, B. HOLSCHER, J. SCHLICHER, C. SIMMONS, MGR. JODI DeGROOTE, Row 2-COACH ARNESON, S. NEWMAN, T. ANDERSON, T. GUSTASON, J. PEPPERS, K. SHANNON, T. WEILER, T. JACOBSON, A. WILDMAN, J. PADGET, N. SCHREINER, S. ALEXANDER, B. DVORAK, M. MURPHY, J. KEESE, Row 3-D. IRLMEIER, A. EGGERS, B. QUANBECK, A. WILSON, I. LARSON, A. STRAND, T. BRANDT, M. HARBERT, E. KRUSE, C. HOECK, M. NAYLOR, M. HANSON, H. RUDE, A. GILTNER, N. ESSER, T. TOLLAKSON.

The Stats

Points	LOCATION	PLACE
65	Ames	4th
88	Marshalltown	2nd
87	Ames	2nd
72	Cedar Falls	1st
28	Newton	1st
185	Indianola	6th
39	Ankeny	2nd
40	Eagle Grove	2nd
93	Conference/Fort Dodge	3rd
99	JV only/Ames	4th
68	District/Ames	2nd
198	State/Fort Dodge	6th



Varsity Runners from left to right: **JUSTIN SCHLICHER, MARCUS MURPHY, NATE ESSER, B HOLSCHER, JEREMY ZUBER, JOSH PEPPERS, and T.J. TOLLAKSON.**

MIKE HANSON



"Cross-Country is the best thing that ever happened to me. The 'Amigos Exitados' will live on forever and I recommend it to anyone and everyone."

JAKE KEESE



"It was a great season. I can't wait till next year. I think I'll shave some more time off my personal best."

NATE ESSER



"We had an awesome year; next year will be another good one. Especially if I'm on the team."

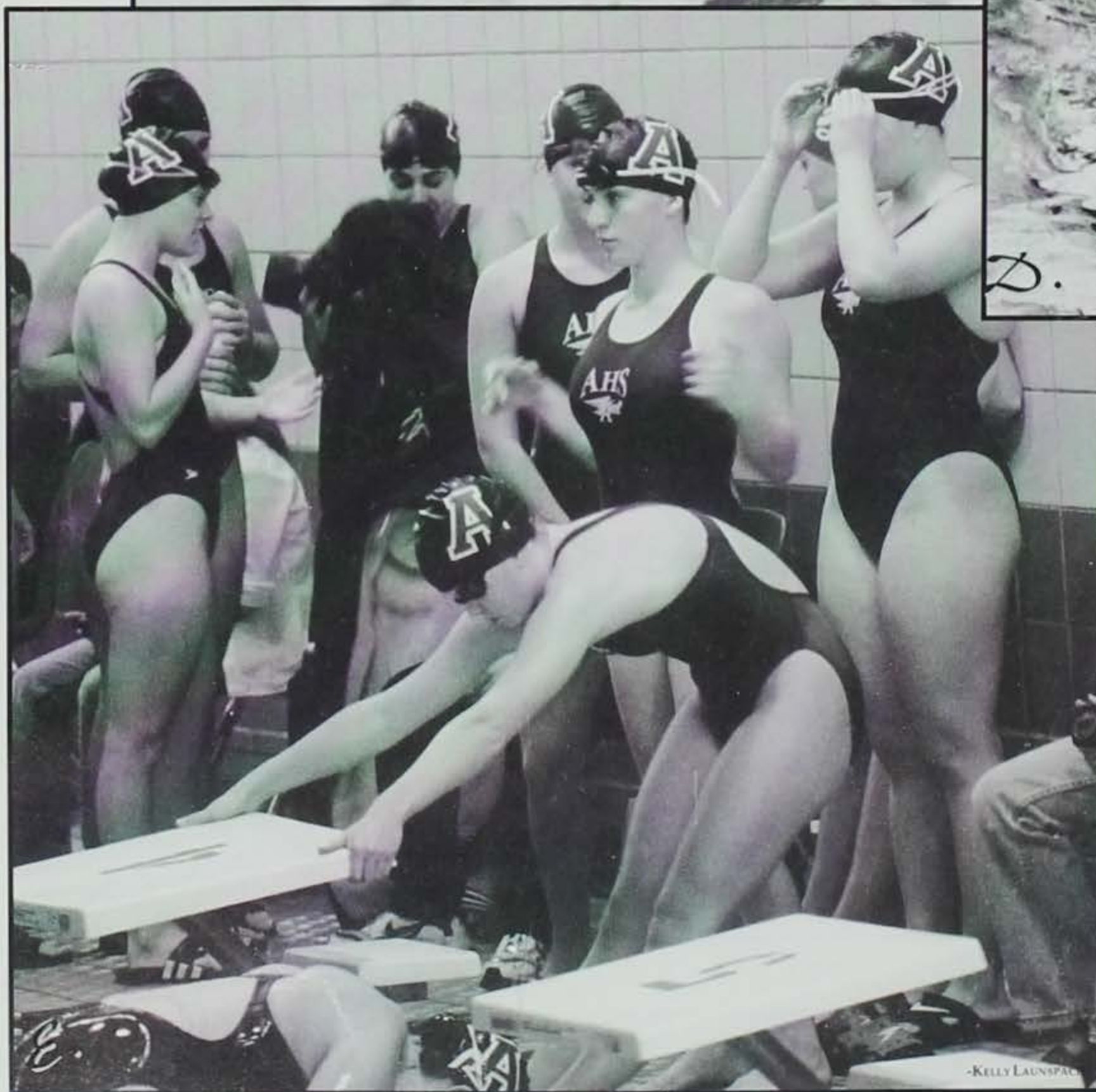
I ENJOYED THE TEAM ATMOSPHERE AND THE GREAT COACHING STAFF. AND I HAD THE PLEASURE OF BREAKING MY OWN PERSONAL BEST TIMES.
-MIKE NAYLOR

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WHAT WAS THE GREATEST THING ABOUT THE SEASON?

Dive In



A. Reaching overhead, swimmer **KIMBER JONES** cuts through the water.

B. Getting off on the shot, **RACHEL NORGAARD** leaps backwards into the water.

C. As **LINDSEY GRIEVE** swims to the finish, she strokes in a perfect rhythm.

D. Almost done, **JENNY CROSS** breaststrokes to the edge of the pool.

E. The swim team stretches and prepares for the race ahead.

GIRLS SWIMMING !!DWD!!

by LIZ STEINBACH

Success was on the minds of the girls swim team this season. This year has been one of the best teams that we have had in Ankeny Swimming history. We've put in a lot of long hours of practice and in the end it was all worth it," said **RACHEL ROTH**.

Many of the swimmers complained about Diving Points. Ankeny doesn't have the facility to hold diving, so when we swim against a school with diving, the team's score was hurt because other schools gained points they couldn't. The swim team did not stop when they had a problem with diving points, however; they just practiced harder: in the early hours of the morning and right after school through most of the evening. "We really cranked it up at practice. Everyone worked hard and it really paid off at state. We were really smoking," said **KIMBER JONES**.

After the long practices and tons of meets it all worked because the team went to state in Fort Dodge Iowa, placing ninth the state tournaments and beating Ames, W.D.M, Valley, and Iowa City High. In individual results the Hawkettes placed sixth in the 200-yard medley relay with 1:54.9. Roth also placed fourth in the backstroke with 1:00.09.

"Down with diving! Crank it up Ankeny," said Libby Berg.



Back: JILL SPOMMER, RACHEL ROTH, SARAH MAGNUSON, KIMBER JONES, LIBBY LINDSTROM, MICHELLE ANDERSON, MARY LINDSTRUM, EMILY HAHN, ANGIE WHITE
Front: LINDSEY GRIEVE, MARLA BALLARD, KELSEY MCCARVILLE, CASSIE SUTHERLAND, KRISTEN WHELAND, BOBBI ZANGERLE, JENNY CROSS

The Stats

US	OPPONENT	THEM
85	Ames	98
110	Newton	59
40	Mason City	61
3rd place	Marshalltown	out of 7 teams
110	Urbandale	60
117	Ft. Dodge	53
2nd place	Urbandale Invit.	out of 7 teams
85	Valley	98
75	Marshalltown	108
5th place	Conference meet	out of 8 teams
2nd place	Districts	out of 9 teams



Starting off with a powerful dive, the Ankeny swimmers start their race. At state Ankeny placed Ninth in Team scoring and sixth in the 200 yard medley relay.

Libby Berg



"Down with Diving! Crank it, Ankeny." I can't believe we didn't do as well because we didn't DIVE!"

Lindsey Grieve



"We swam our lights out all season and hit the weight room pretty hard, especially the Beast. Overall, we did o.k. We did more than o.k. DWD!"

Jill Spomer



"We had a lot of fun this year and really came together as a team. We did the best a swim team has in a long, long time."

"THE BEST THING WAS GOING TO THE MEETS AND CHEERING FOR MY TEAM-MATES AND THEM CHEERING FOR ME."
-KRISTEN WHELAND

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WOULD YOU CONSIDER THE GOLF SEASON
TO HAVE BEEN A SUCCESSFUL ONE?

Swingin' AWAY

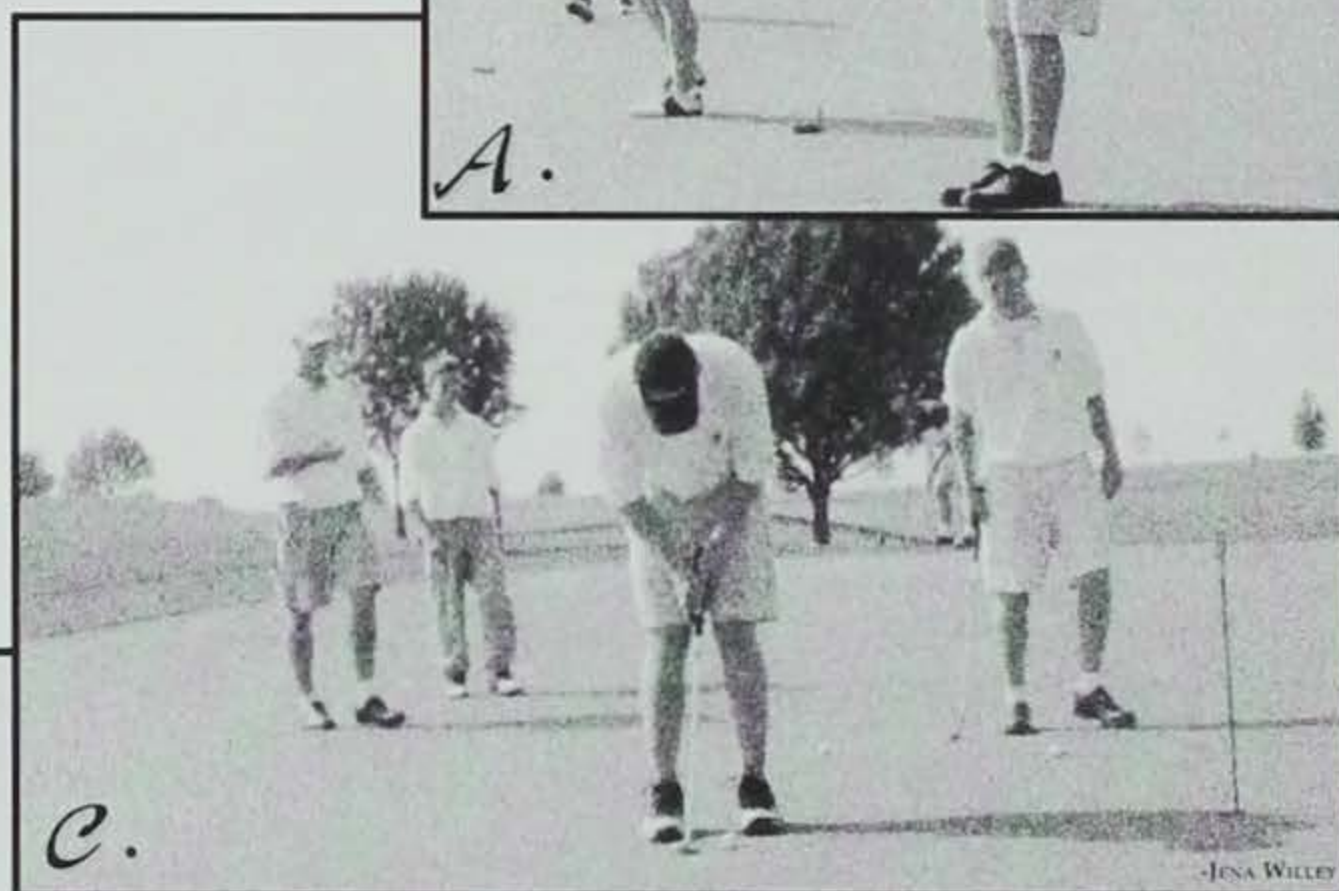


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-JENA WILLEY



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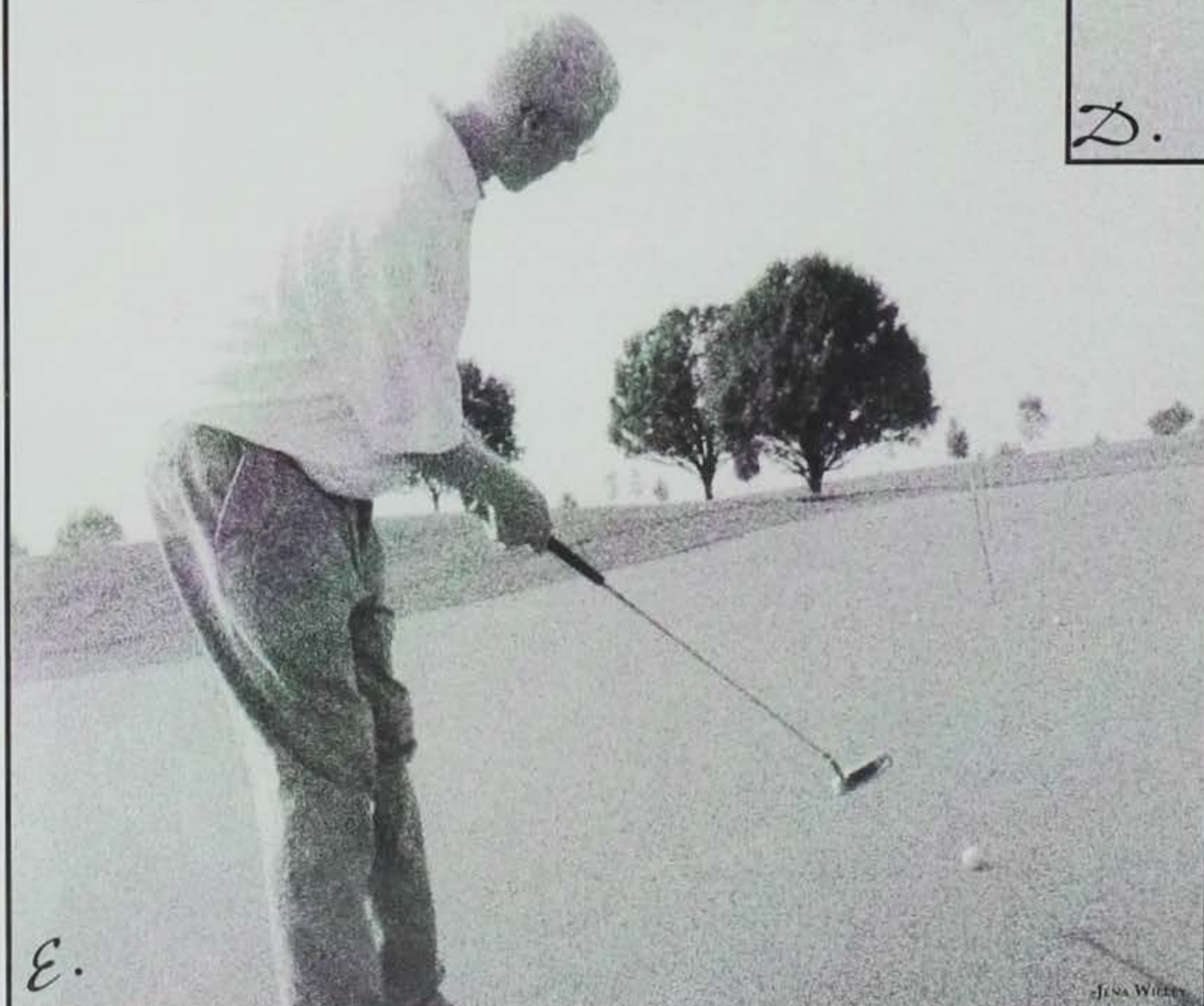
C.

-JENA WILLEY



D.

-KELLY LAUNSPACH



E.

-JENA WILLEY

A. Getting ready to swing, **Jeff Webb** goes for the win. A good swing was obviously key to a successful game.

B. Because practice makes perfect, **Andy Elseman**, a sophomore, gets ready to make his shot.

C. Ankeny golfers study the green and warm up for their upcoming meet against Urbandale.

D. **Mike LaBounty**, a key senior player, works on a close shot. **LaBounty** won the state doubles as a junior.

E. **Mark Fuchtman** watches the ball closely after he swings. **Fuchtman** had a good showing at meets.

No WHIFFS, SANDS, OR PUTTS ABOUT IT

BY AMANDA ZIMMERMAN

"We're gonna win state!" That's the statement from **GUY DICKSON**, a junior on the boy's golf team. Optimism and determination filled the team. Although the team did not end up winning state, they did have a very successful season.

Many of the players beat their personal records, making the season a great one on the individual level. One of the main highlights of the year was the fact that at every tournament except one, the Hawks had a medalist, runner-up, or co-runnerup. That demonstrated the golfers' success. Medalists included **BRANDON MILLER** at the Cat Bird tournament, Johnston and again at Ames; **MIKE LABOUNTY** at the 1st Half Conference and West Des Moines; **JON SHAW** at Newton; **MATT SCHEURS** at Mason City, Marshalltown, and (co-medaling) Urbandale; and **JEFF WEBB** at Districts and (co-medaling) Urbandale. **MARC BIGA** was runnerup three time, **MIKE LABOUNTY** twice, and **BRANDON MILLER** once.

In short, this season was one to show the true ability of the individual golfer on the golf team. Under the coaching of **MARLIN CUNNINGHAM**, the boys had a great season with many swinging victories and no smashing defeats.



Top: MARLIN CUNNINGHAM, ADAM HEIGHT, MARC BIGA, MATT SCHEURS, ADAM MEILIKE, BRIAN LORENZ, JON SHAW, BRANDON MILLER, MARK FUCHTMAN Middle: SCOTT BETHAL, JEFF BAEDKE, ANDY ELESMAN, SCOTT MOYER, ROB FABER, JUSTIN FISHER, CHRIS HARBET, JEFF WEBB, DEREK NICOL Bottom: MATT SCHAEFFER, MIKE LABOUNTY, ERIC WINDEKNECHT, GUY DICKSON, CHRIS NICOL, KEVIN LARSON, CHRIS BEAVERS, MATT MCQUINN

The Stats

US	OPPONENT	THEM
147	Urbandale	250
149	Newton	164
137	Mason City	145
140	Johnston	149
149	Fort Dodge	144
151	West Des Moines	151
152	Marshalltown	152
138	Ames	138
1st place	Districts	N/A
6th place	State	N/A



These are the some of the lead players this year. Top: BRANDON MILLER, MATT SCHREUS, JON SHAW Bottom: MARC BIGA, MIKE LABOUNTY, and JEFF WEBB

Jeff Webb



"We expected to do this well this year, but unfortunately did not perform well at state, but the lesson and memories we gained from this experience will stay with us for a lifetime

Mark Fuchtmann



"We had a great season this year, and I'm looking forward to being a returning senior."

Mike LaBounty



"I was psyched to start off the season because I thought we'd take it all. We still did well, though."

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WHAT WAS THE BIGGEST HIGHLIGHT FOR YOU THIS SEASON?

State' CHAMPS



A. The Hawkettes line up for possession against Waterloo West. State has become an expectation.

B. Surrounded by Urbandale Bobcats, **KATIE EGLI** prepares to take the shot.

C. Putting up a jumper after driving down the middle, **ERICA JUNOD** scores another 2 points in tourney play.

D. Going up for another shot against a defender from Urbandale **EMILY VOLLMUTH** scores two.

E. Emotional and triumphant, the Hawkettes raise their hands in victory and congratulate one another.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: HOW SWEET IT IS

by NIKIE JOHNSON

For the second time in 3 years the girls basketball team won the Class 4-A Championship. Ranked 6th in the Midwest and 23rd in the nation, the Hawkettes won their last game of the regular season to hold a record of 24-3. Guards **BRYONY JONES** and **ERICA JUNOD** along with posts **SARAH GILBERT** and **KATIE EGLI**, helped the team achieve a 69-7 record during the last 3 seasons. **COACH SCOTT DEJONG** said, "They were the real character of the team...with their courage and their will to win. They were a real special group."

Ankeny played its toughest games at the state tournament against Dowling and Waterloo West but had a great rivalry with Dowling, the defending state champion and the team the Hawkettes beat the previous year for the championship. DeJong thought, however, that Waterloo West was the toughest competition because of their national rating over the last 3 years and that they had the national player of the year, Nina Smith.

Overcoming a 13 point deficit in the second half of the championship game was a remarkably sweet feat by the Hawkettes. "It was a magical ending to an awesome season! We had great run through the tournament and our Ankeny fans were the best. The players were great competitors with a strong desire to be the best!," said DeJong.

"Expectations for next season remain high because we have a good group of kids to work with, and we have a small nucleus of people that come back from last season. They have experience by playing in state tournaments and they know what to expect," added DeJong.



Varsity Group Photo Back: Mindy Nowak, Erica Junod, Sarah Gilbert, Bryony Jones, Katie Egli, Nicole Haase, TERESA CLAWSON, EMILY FOLLMUTH, AMBRE MOTON, ABBY BECKER Front: MINDY MADDUX, JENNY BLAIR, SARAH LINDNER, AMY SIBBEL, DIANA WILKINS

The Stats

US	OPPONENT	THEM	US	OPPONENT	THEM
75	Glenwood	26	67	Urbandale	42
62	Marshalltown	33	70	Ames	53
46	Ames	50	73	Mason City	46
56	Urbandale	41	69	Newton	52
55	Newton	22	68	Johnston	60
61	Lincoln	55	59	Fort Dodge	43
54	Mason City	61	62	Valley	44
62	Cedar Falls	59	70	Marshalltown*	50
44	Dowling	50	67	Indianola*	45
60	Johnston	49	73	Johnston*	39
69	Fort Dodge	56	52	Lincoln*	38
62	Carroll-Kuemper	46	42	Dowling	39
63	Valley	51	42	Waterloo West*	37
63	Marshalltown	34			

*denotes state play



Junior Varsity Group Photo Back: KIMBER JONES, AMY SIBBEL, SARAH LINDER, LINDSEY MCCracken, KRISTIN VONNAHME, MINDY BLOCK, MONA TAVATHIA Middle: DIANA WILKINS, ROBIN SHEAFFER, ANDREA JORDAN, DANETTE HANSEN, CORRIE SCHMIDT, KARA JOHNSON, UAH KRAMME Front: ROBIN SCHAEFFER, ANDREA JORDAN, DANETTE HANSEN, CORRIE SCHMIDT

Erica
Junod



"The toughest game that we played this season was against Des Moines Dowling because of all the rivalries that we had against each other and because of what was on stake."

Jenny
Blair



"I think that the reason we had such a successful season this year is because of all the senior leadership and the team unity."

Katie
Egli



"The toughest game this season was against Dowling because everybody expected them to win because of their reputation."

"I HOPE THAT NEXT SUMMER ALL OUR TALENT WILL CONVERGE INTO ONE UNIT, AND WE WILL AGAIN BE CONTENDERS FOR STATE."
-MINDY NOWAK

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WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT THIS SEASON?

Aiming HIGH



A. Soaring through the air, **SCOTT SIBBEL** shoots a basket and adds a point to the score.

B. Going up for the shot, **TROY STITES** towers over the opposing player for two points.

C. Leading the break, **BRAD BACH** blows past defenders on his way down the court to the basket.

D. Cutting to the basket, freshman **ANDREW FARMER** dribbles past Sioux City West defenders.

E. Ripping down the rebound, **JEFF SULLIVAN** impresses the crowd with his (not so) vertical.

BOYS BASKETBALL WRAPS UP ON A POSITIVE NOTE

by MARISSA MAESTAS

"Defeating the #2 ranked team in the state was a good way to start off the season," said **JEFF SULLIVAN**. "It took a lot of hard work and determination." Sullivan was describing the varsity boys basketball win against Sioux City West, who ranked number two at the time.

"The team had a great season overall," said **CORY LAUR**. He was right. They went on to win 12 out of the next 18 games, finishing with a record of 14-6.

"Falling short one game before state hurt," says **TROY STITES** referring to the loss in a sub-state game by one point scored in the last 30 seconds of the game. However, getting that far was an honor, and the team showed their talent by getting as far as sub-state.

The sophomore team earned the Most Improved award. **JOE BROWN** said, "At the beginning of the season, I didn't know how it was going to go, but with a great coaching staff we improved throughout the season." The sophomore team finished their season with an 8-10 record.

Overall, the varsity, sophomore, and junior varsity teams represented the school well.



Varsity Team Photo: Back Row: JEFF REAMS, JEFF SULLIVAN, TROY STITES, CHRIS WILSON, DAVE REINSCH, BEN SCHREURS, JARED LERDAL, JASON SCHOMER, BEN LAKE Middle Row: CORY LAUR, TRAVIS SALTER, ANDY FAUSCH, ANDREW FARMER, JEREMY NORTON, SCOTT SIBBEL, CHRIS FEE, BRAD BACH, JEFF PICK Front Row: TODD GRAMS, KATIE ROUPE (MNGR), ANGELA SULLIVAN (MNGR) Not pictured: SETH MOULTON

The Stats

Us	OPPONENT	THEM	Us	OPPONENT	THEM
75	Sioux City West	62	61	Ames	55
55	Waterloo East	74	78	Urbandale	64
60	Urbandale	67	83	Newton	46
71	Newton	46	94	Mason City	91
65	Lincoln	56	64	Johnston	72
82	Mason City	60	78	Urbandale	56
63	Johnston	53	72	Marshalltown	61
76	Fort Dodge	63	55	Ames	48
72	Marshalltown	61	75	Mason City	76



Sophomore Team Photo: Back Row: MATT OHLOFF, ADAM HAIGHT, CHRIS HOECK, ADAM ZOOK, NICK BEST, RAY SHEAFFER, ANDY JUSTICE Middle Row: JEFF ENGH, MATT VANDER LINDEN, CHARLIE SCOTT, NICK RENNER, JOE BROWN, MATT MCQUINN, Front Row: SCOTT MOYER, DERRICK NICOL, SHAWN OSTLUND, ERIC DIRKS

Jared
Lerdahl



"Losing to Mason City in the sub-state game by one point was a disappointment to the team but we'll get them next year. Man, I hate losing."

Adam
Zook



"We started off kind of rough, but we pulled it off towards the end of the season. Overall, we're pretty proud of how we ended up."

Ben
Schreurs



"Not all of the goals we set in the pre-season were reached, but overall we had a great season. There's not much I would have done differently even if I could."

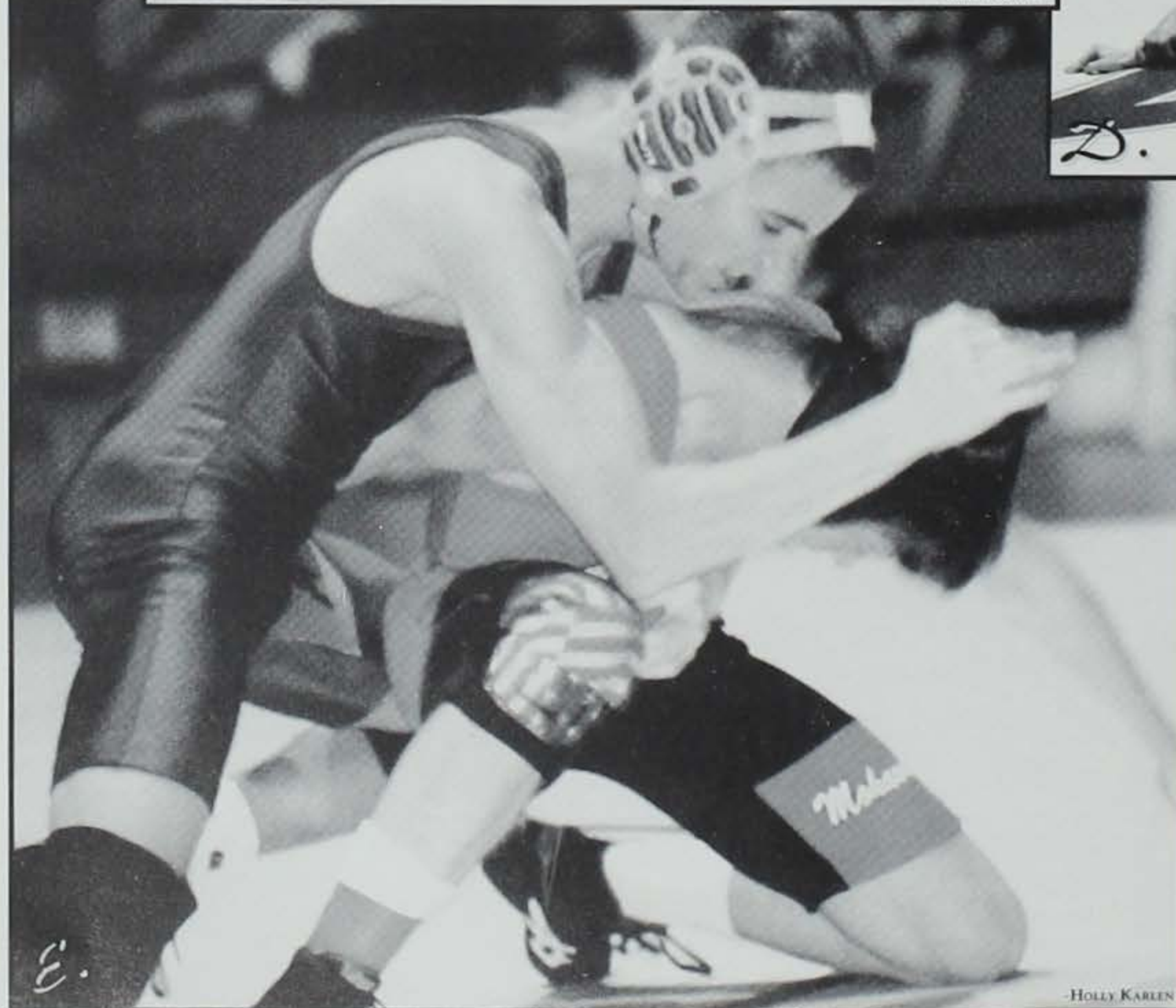
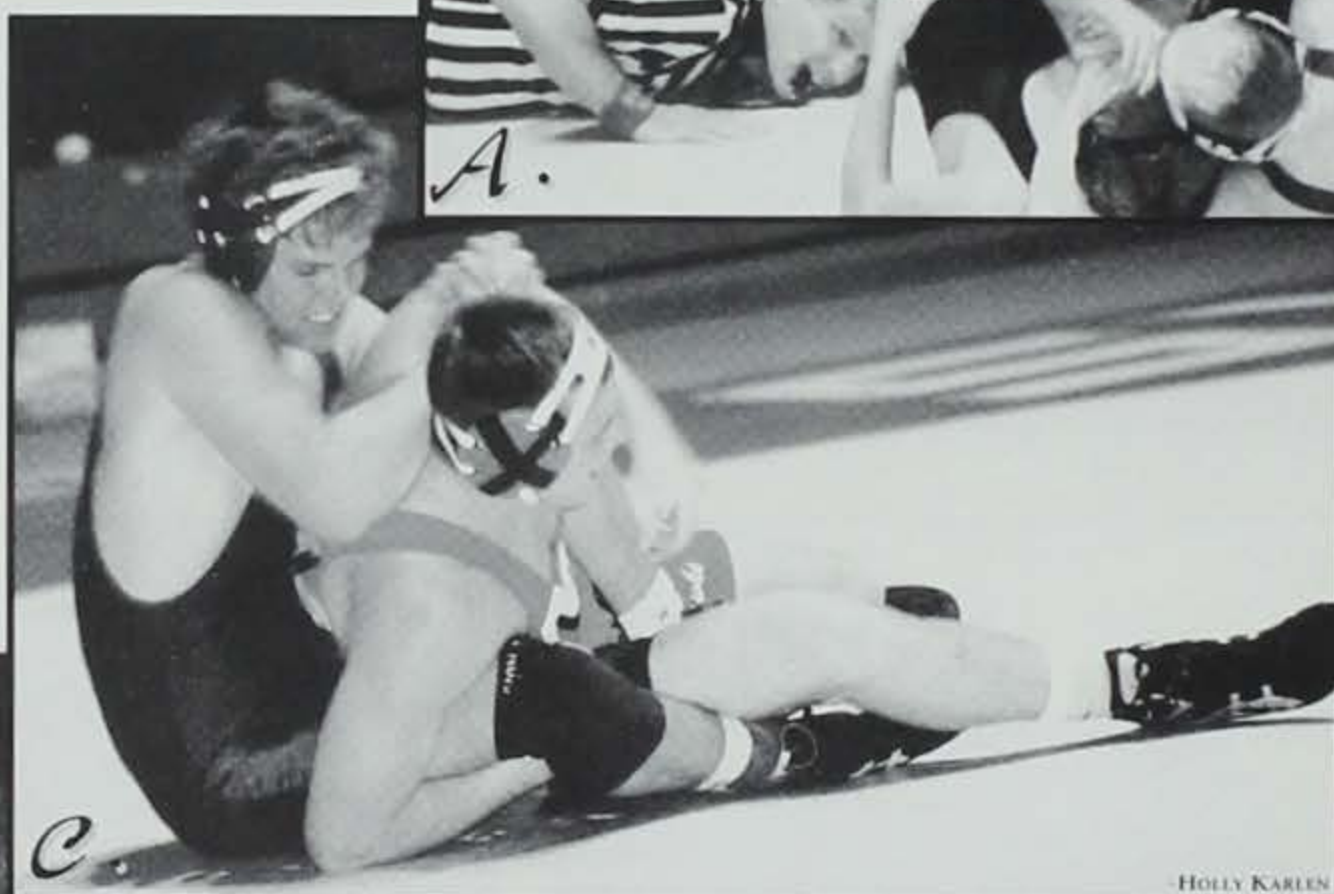
"I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER THE DARKSIDE, ANDY FAUSCH, SETH MOULTON, JEFF PICK, AND MYSELF."
-TRAVIS SALTER

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DO ALL THE WRESTLERS LIKE TO DROP
WEIGHT?

Bad to the BONE



A. Cradling his opponent from Valley, **STEVE YOUNG** wins and racks up another win to his record.

B. Fighting against an opponent who has grabbed his wrist, **PAUL DOLEZAL** goes for "the cradle."

C. Showing who's the man, **SETH LEONARD** holds Mason City's Mark Stambaugh captive in the "power half."

D. Trying to reverse the advantage, **BILL DEVOORAK** attempts to make "the switch."

E. Using all of his special moves, **SHAWN ALEXANDER** strives to take down his challenger.

WRESTLING PINS NUMEROUS VICTORIES

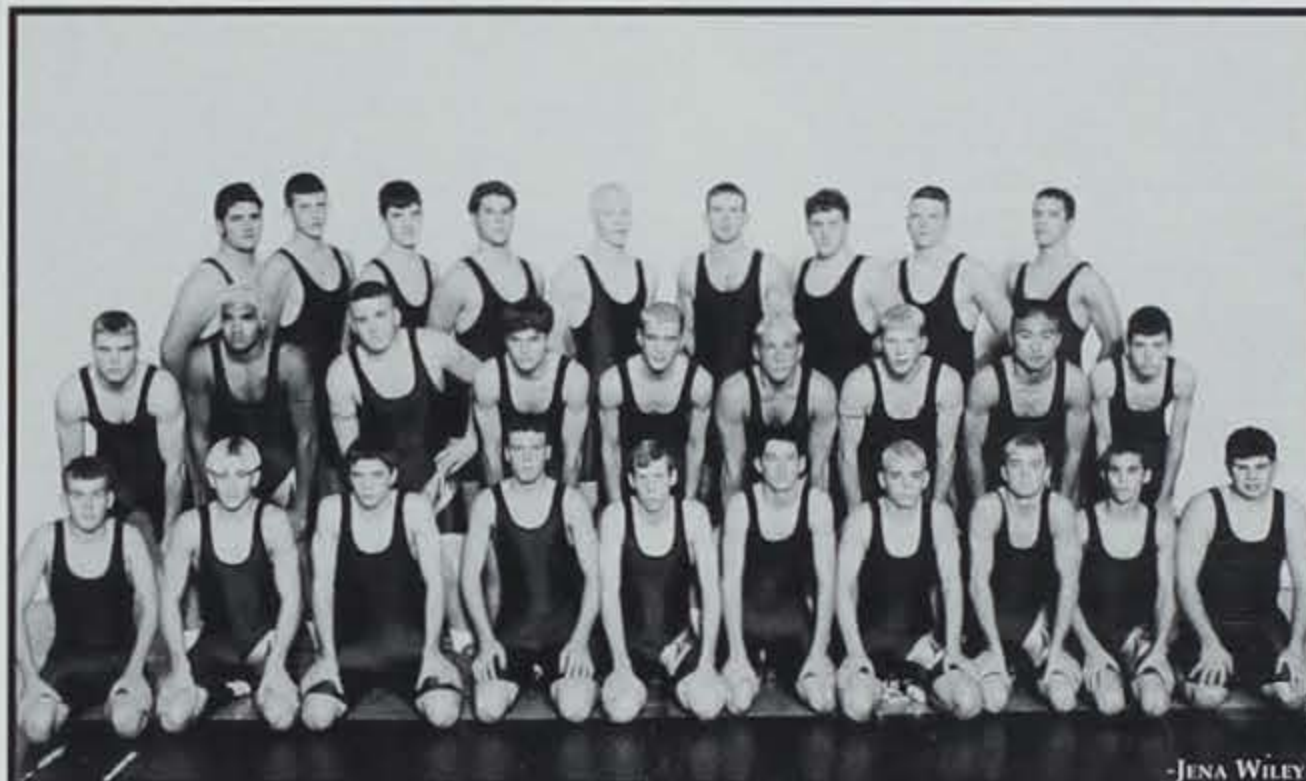
y Becca Wood

The wrestling squad had a successful year in many aspects. Five wrestlers went undefeated, and the team sent 5 to state. By all accounts, the Hawks looked good the entire season.

The biggest highlight of the year was winning the meet against the Lincoln-Douglas for the fifth consecutive year. Another accomplishment for the wrestling team was sending four wrestlers to state. Varsity wrestlers of the week were **STEVE YOUNG**, who got it three times; **SHAWN ALEXANDER**, who received the honor twice; **NATE LOHMEIER**; **PAUL DOLEZAL**; **T.J. TOLLAKSON**; and **RYAN GULDENPFENNIG**. Wrestlers of the week were chosen based not only on performance in meets, but also during practice as well as their over-all attitude and contribution to the team.

Four wrestlers made a showing at state at Veterans Auditorium: **SHAWN ALEXANDER** wrestled at 103, **STEVE YOUNG** at 112, **PAT HENNESSEY** at 145, and **RYAN GULDENPFENNIG** at 160. In the first round Young beat Mike Foster of Oskaloosa 10-0. He lost to his second opponent, Nick Voss of Pleasant Valley, 10-6. Alexander pinned Tyler Sullivan of Charles City during the first round, but lost after that. **RYAN GULDENPFENNIG** and **PAT HENNESSEY** got knocked out during the first round of action. Guldenpfennig lost his match to Major Ennen from Muscatine 14-7, and Hennessey lost 12-3 to Nick Prien of Waterloo West.

At the end of the season Guldenpfennig was selected the most valuable senior wrestler. He was also district champ and state qualifier.

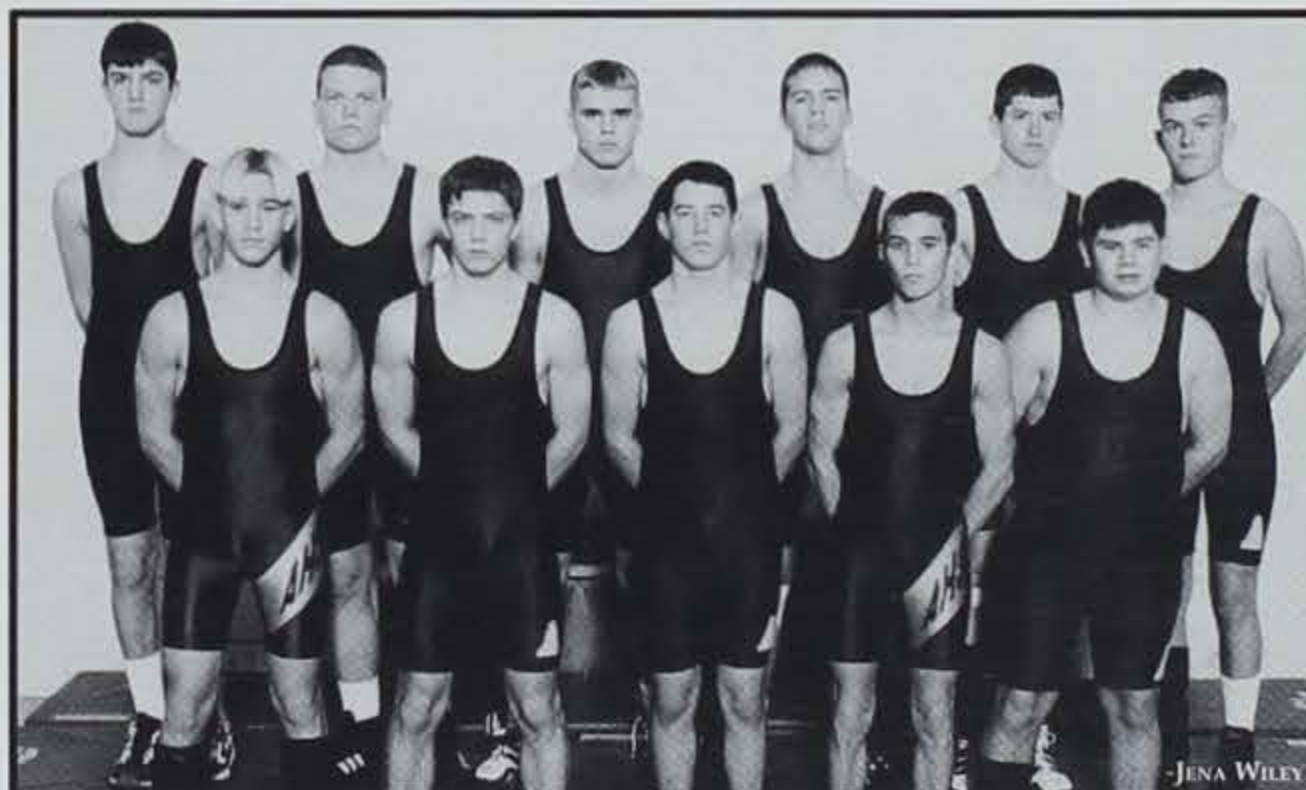


-JENA WILEY

Varsity Wrestling Back Row: CHRIS BOGLE, NICK BALARD, TOM WILERDSON, SETH LEONARD, MARK FUCHTMAN, RYAN GULDENPFENNIG, NATE LOHMEIER, DREW ANDERSON, STEVE RHYERD
Middle Row: NATE GARVEY, JAKE BAGBY, LEE VIRCHOW, CORY GOETSCH, MATT CARMODY, JOSH FULLER, NICHOLAS BREEDEN, PAT HENNESSY, TED RUNKEL Front Row: KIRK CRITTENDEN, NATE HANSON, DUSTY BEENEN, SCOTT VONHAGEN, PAUL DOLEZAL, BRIAN BUTCHER, CHAD ADAMS, STEVE YOUNG, SHAWN ALEXANDER, MATT FINGER

The Stats

US	OPPONENT	THEM	US	OPPONENT	THEM
29	Urbandale	34	33	SE Polk	25
29	Newton	31	57	Webster City	3
33	Mason City	21	39	Lincoln	23
35	Johnston	27	69	Hoover	6
27	Fort Dodge	33	52	Sioux City West	21
31	Valley	25	56	Johnston	12
27	Boone	29	57	Webster City	3
36	Spencer	27	45	Marshalltown	15
29	Independence	37	30	Ames	33



-JENA WILEY

Junior Varsity Back Row: TOM WILERDSON, DREW ANDERSON, NATE GARVEY, STEVE RHYERD, TED RUNKEL, KIRK CRITTENDEN Front Row: NATE HANSON, DUSTY BEENEN, BRIAN BUTCHER, SHAWN ALEXANDER, MATT FINGER

Ryan
Guldenpfennig



"The seniors this year kept the squad together. It was a closer group of people, more of a family, than anything I've experienced in my previous years of wrestling." Guldenpfennig won 25 and lost 10.

Pat
Hennessey



"Dropping weight is always something to remember. Guy'll try anything to drop that last pound, including sucking on food and spitting out the saliva." Hennessey won 22 and lost 20.

T.J.
Tollakson



"I wrestled this kid from SE Polk and in the middle of the match he stopped, stood up, and in front of the cameras and crowd yelled, 'He's grabbing my b--s!'" Tj won 12 and lost 7.

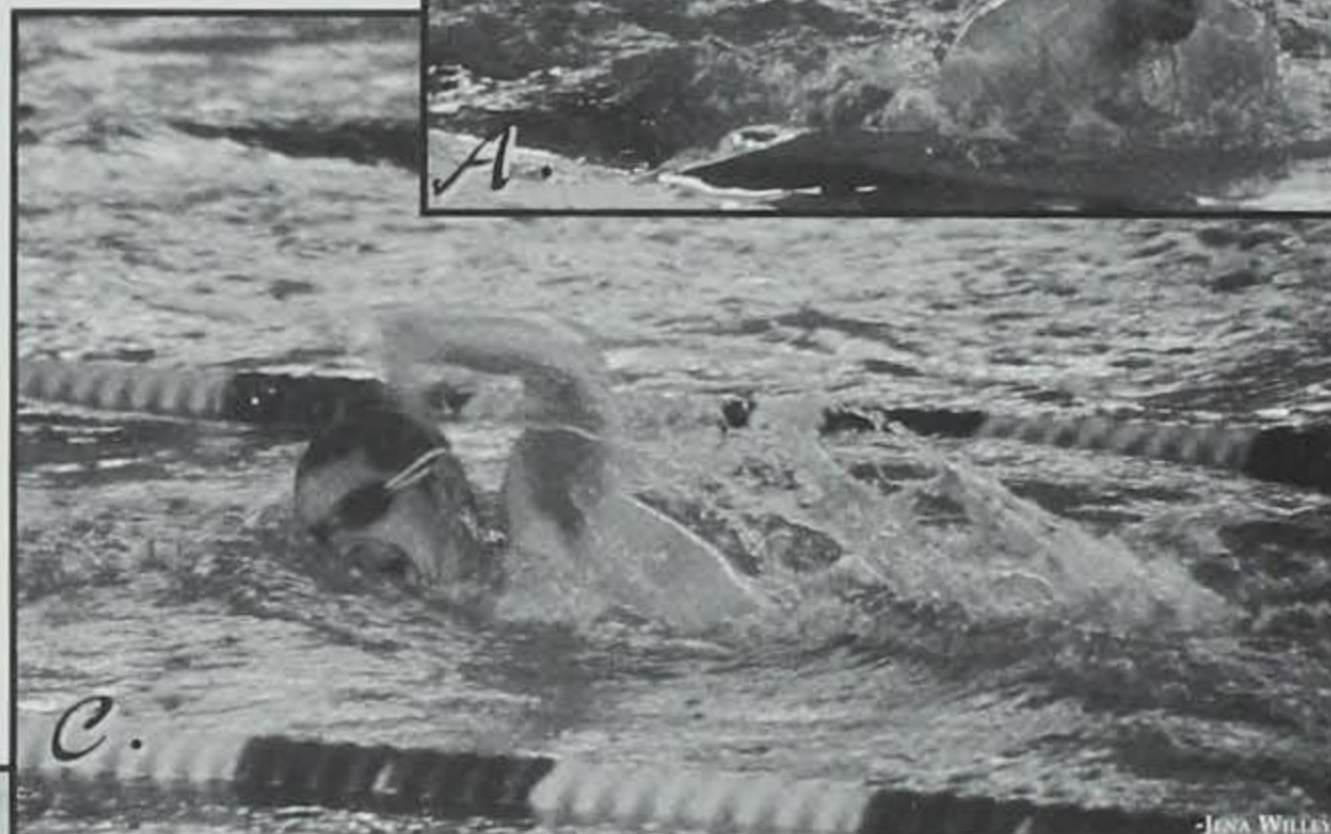
"NO, BECAUSE YOU CAN'T EAT THE THINGS
THAT YOU WANT TO EAT."
-STEVE YOUNG

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WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD
TO NEXT SEASON?

Splash THIS



A. **AARON ESSERS** practices his laps for the next meet. Eggers swam the breast-stroke in competition.

B. **KELLEN HUSTON** gets a back massage from coach **JOHN MEYER** while **AARON BETLACH** and coach **MARK NORDBY** discuss.

C. **MICKEY BARRY** swims the crawl in a swimming meet at home. Barry was one of the leading swimmers.

D. **B.J. BRENT** slices through the water during the butterfly. This was considered the toughest swim.

E. When **COLIN PETERSON** touches the wall, **KELLEN HUSTON** dives in during the relay. **DAVID LLOYD** watched.

BOYS SWIMMING "DIVES" INTO STATE

by HEATHER MCFAYDEN AND STAFF

Every morning when everyone else was just getting out of bed, guess who was already in the pool practicing for an upcoming swimming meet. The Boys Swim Team, of course. The guys got up so early and came to school to hop in the freezing pool water. The boys swim team deserves a lot of credit, not only for their dedication, but also for their performance throughout the year.

In the Conference Dual Meet Championship at Newton and in the Marshalltown Relays the guys took first place. Then at Urbandale they received seventh with only seven swimmers, a stellar performance from a team that was not fully loaded for bear. From there the team went to conference and won second; at districts they captured the first place crown; and, after a severe shaving party where each hair on the body was fair game, the guys placed third at State, the best the team has ever done in AHS annals.

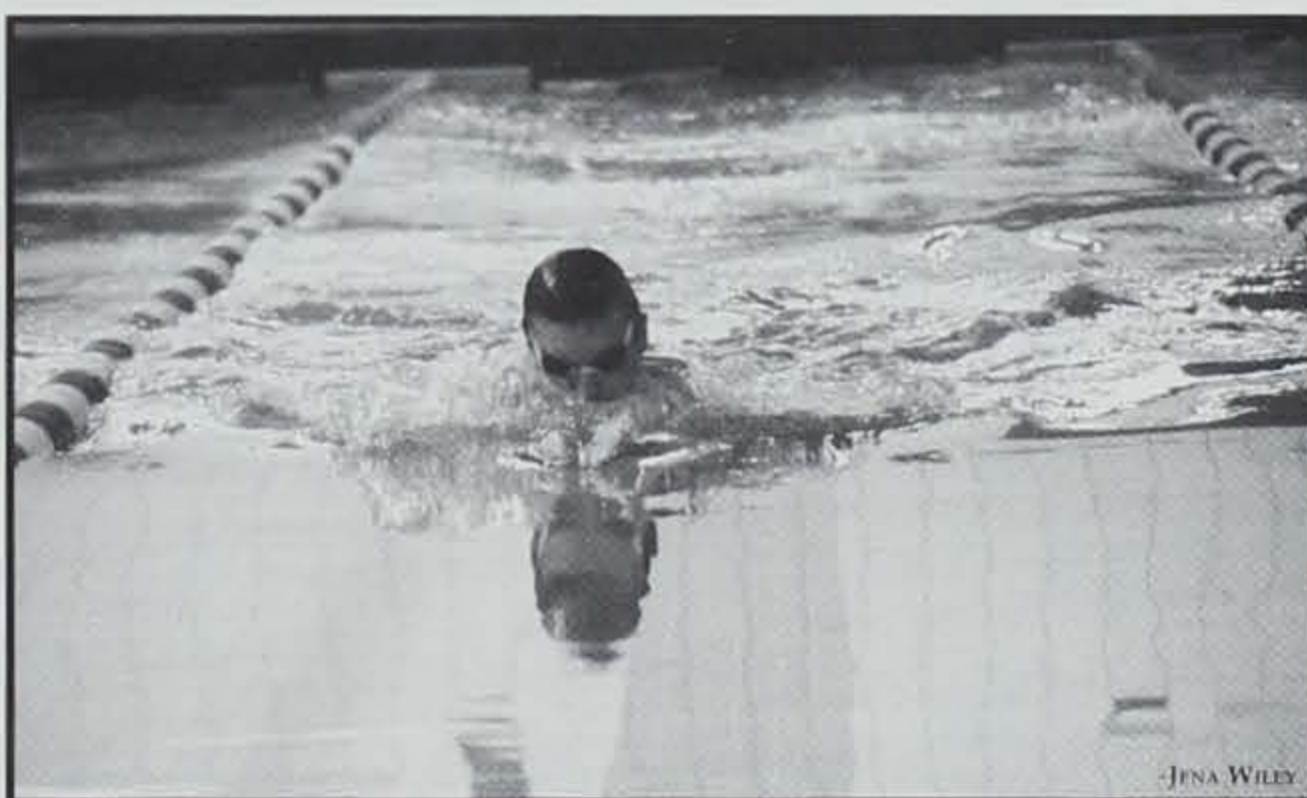
Overall, the team acquired 1386 power points and were ranked fourth in the state. Next year should be a great time for the swim team, and they are hoping to go far. They will if they just remember the team motto: "Train like a state champion."



Front: COACH MARK NORDBY, SEAN GIBBONS, EMILY HAHN, RACHEL ROTH, GUY, COACH JOHN MEYER Middle: LOGAN SHORT, KIEL HUSTON, AARON BETLACH, KELLEN HUSTON, AARON EGGERS, BEN BARRY Back: MICKEY BARRY, CRAIG VERHUEL, CHRIS GEORGE, COLIN PETERSON, B.J. BRENT, DUSTIN BLESSMAN, DAVID LLOYD

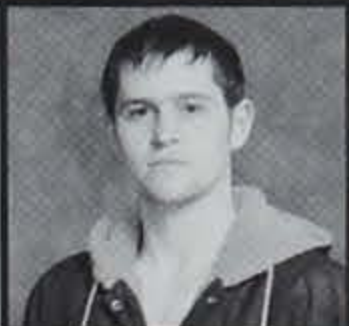
The Stats

US	OPPONENT	THEM
102	Marshalltown	68
86	Valley	84
96	Mason City	73
105	Ames	65
106	Newton	61
110	Urbandale	60
117	Fort Dodge	53



MIRROR IMAGE: Caught at just the right angle, this swimmer's reflection can be seen in the glassy surface of the pool before him.

Mickey
Barry



"My skin is pasty white, my hair is quite a sight, Jimmy Hendrix isn't dead, Pantera rules, nuff said."

C.T.
VerHuel



"It was great to be a part of the swim team this year. Each person worked 100% and as a result we got farther along at state than we ever had before. We were contenders."

David
Lloyd



"I'm sick. I'm back. I'm hurt. I'm sick. I'm back. I'm hurt. I pulled my lat."

"I HOPE THAT NEXT SUMMER ALL OF OUR TALENT WILL CONVERGE INTO ONE UNIT, AND WE WILL BE CONTENDERS FOR STATE."
-KELLEN HUSTON

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WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT SEASON?

Eagle EYES



-JENA WILLEY



C.

-JENA WILLEY



B.

-JENA WILLEY



D.

-JENA WILLEY



E.

-JENA WILLEY

A The varsity team relaxes against during a meet against Valley

B Looking mighty excited to continue play, **AMY TRUSTY** prepare for the next hole.

C **KELLI SUNNER** tees off with perfect form on a perfect sunny day.

D With teammates closeby, **AMY TRUSTY** and **SARAH GILBERT** taking a brake.

E **LINDSAY McMAHILL** discusses the plan for the day with **COACH DICKEY**.

GIRLS GOLF SEES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

by STAFF

Despite playing in frequently in the rain during a wet and very cold spring, girls golf managed to pull-off some outstanding firsts.

This marked the first time so many women went out for the team. Twenty-five girls went out for golf, marking a first time out for many of the group, and many of those were freshman. Only 2 of the twenty-five were seniors, so prospects for the future look good, especially after their improved performance this past season.

The team ended the season with a conference record of 5-3. They placed 3rd in the conference and 2nd in districts behind Valley to go to regionals. During regional play the team placed 2nd, but since only the first place goes on to see state action, the girls golf ended the season.

But the team enjoyed another first: individually, **SARAH GILBERT** won conference, districts, and regionals for the 2nd time in 2 years, and then went on to capture the state championship.

Sophomore **LIZ CHESNEY**, out for the first time, was #2 girl by the end of season, and promises to be a contender herself over the next several years.

All in all, the girls golf team had one of its best seasons



TEAM PHOTO: JILL SMITH, AMY TRUSTY, REGINA STOGDILL, LINDSAY MCCrackEN, SARAH GILBERT

Sports Schedule

Date	OPPONENT
WON	Urbandale Invitational
WON	Newton
WON	Urbandale
WON	Mason City
WON	SE Polk Invitational
WON	Johnston
WON	Ft. Dodge
WON	Cardinal Invitational
LOST	Marshalltown
LOST	Urbandale Classic/Valley
LOST	Ames
5/13	National Conference

*Stats unavailable due to lateness of season



An Ankeny player putts her way along while opponents and the scorekeeper watch.

*Amy
Trusty*



"I played pretty well this season. I think the fact that Gilbert took the state title says a lot about the caliber of teammates I had and the quality of team we had."

*Sarah
Gilbert*



Upon winning Ankeny's first girls' state golf championship title: "I just went out and played my own game. It was fun....It came down to the last three holes. I knew it was going to be really close."

*Lindsay
McMahill*



"It was a fun season. I enjoyed the golf and the company. We had a great time as a team."

"THE GIRLS ALL PULLED TOGETHER. I'M PLEASED WITH THEIR PERFORMANCE AND EXTREMELY EXCITED ABOUT SARAH'S STATE TITLE."
-COACH TONY DICKEY

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You know it's weird, but I liked sitting on my front lawn in lazy boy chairs."-MATT CARMODY-

Girls Golf

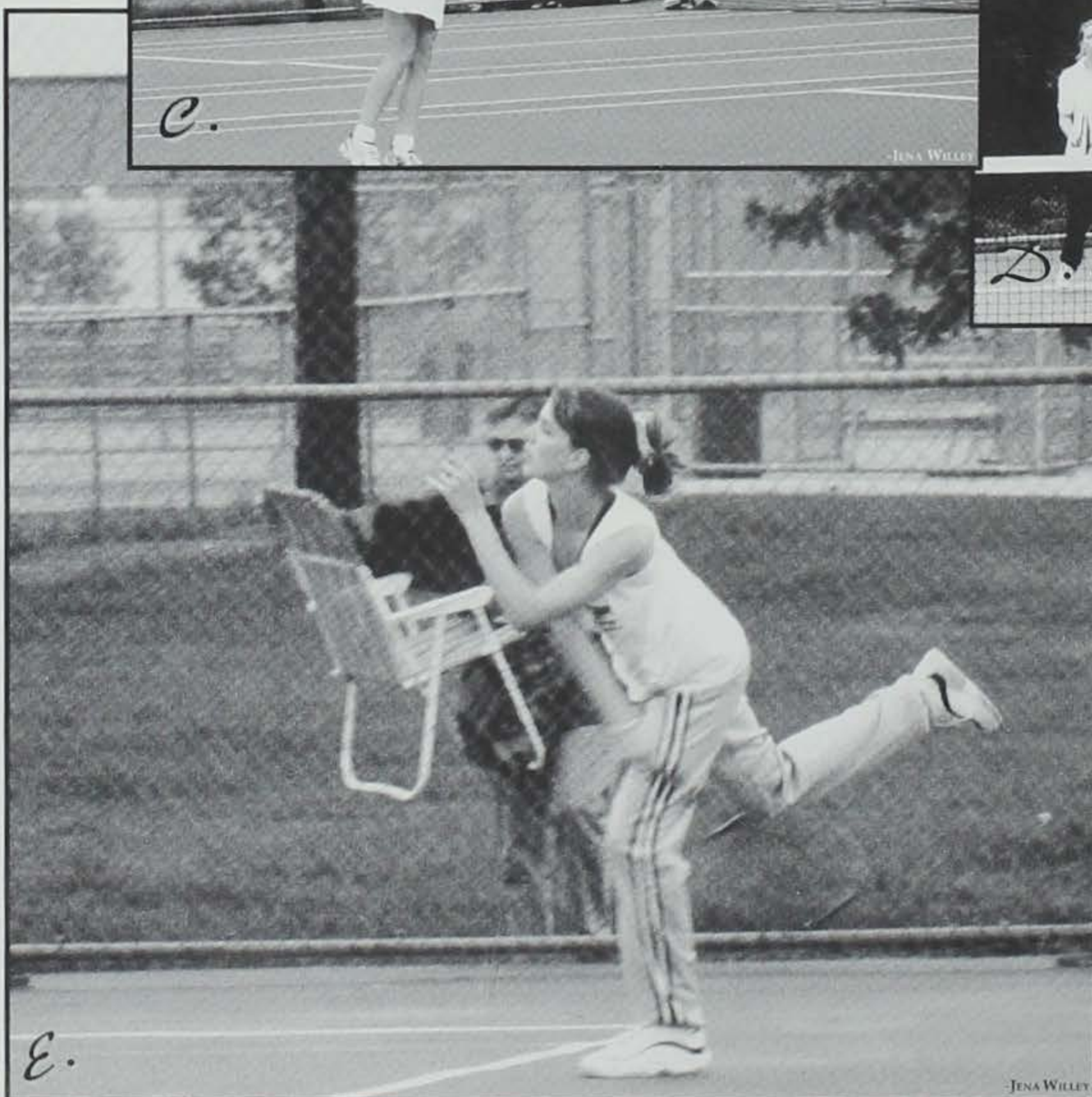
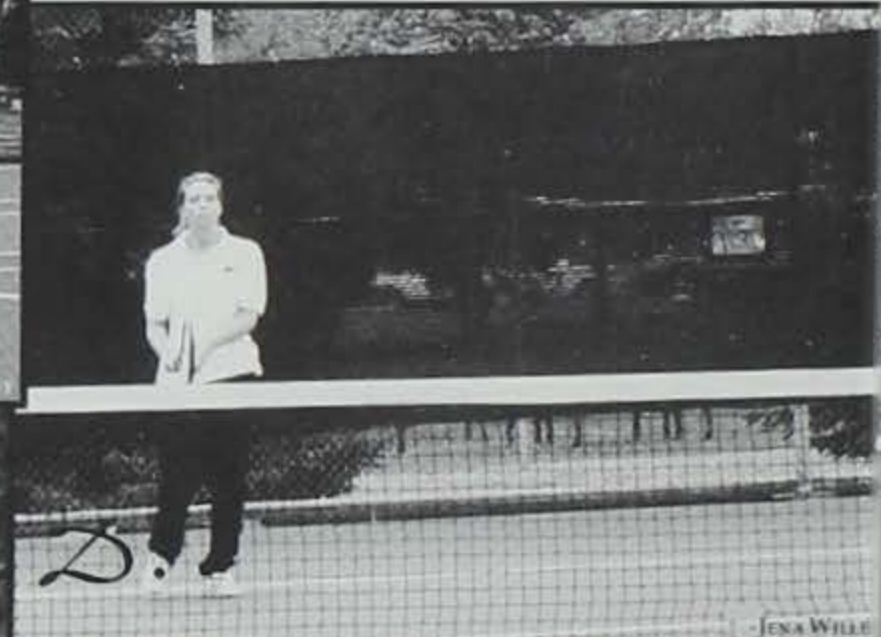
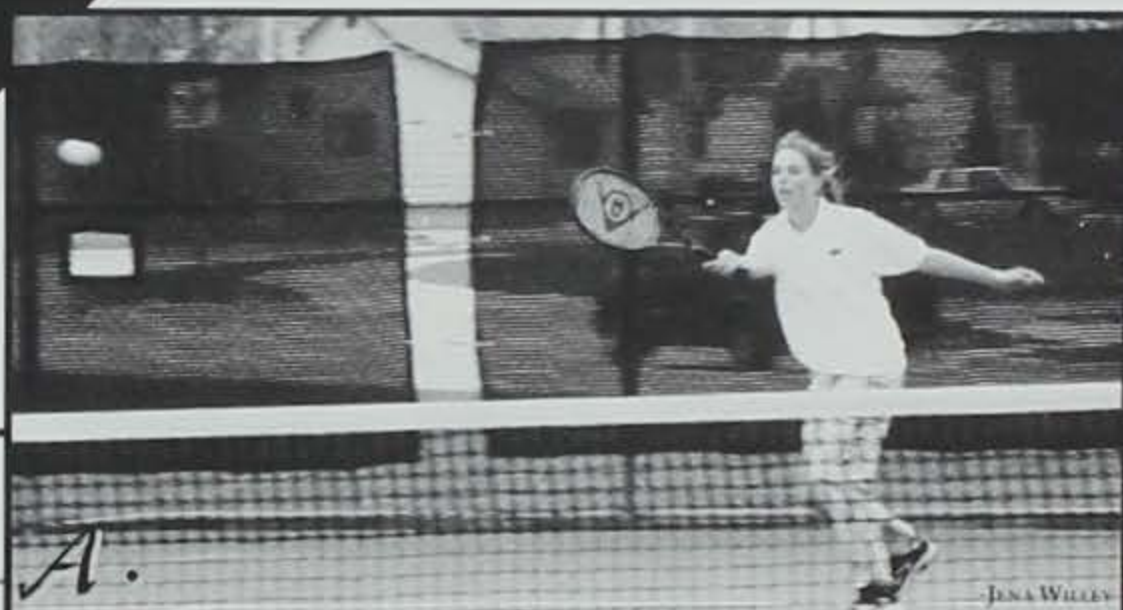
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HOW DID YOU FEEL ABOUT YOUR PERFORMANCE DURING THE SEASON?

Match POINT



A. With racquet outstretched **NICOLE RUDE** races to the net to engage it and nabbed the return.

B. **Allison Esser** uses a two-fisted backhand during a volley with her opponent. She won the match.

C. Putting a slicing on the return, **Laura Smith** connects and gives her opponent a volley with a spin.

D. With intense concentration **Emily Schneider** anticipate her next shot while keeping her eye on the ball.

E. **SARAH RUDE** slams the ball back from out of bounds. Rude was one of the team's top players.

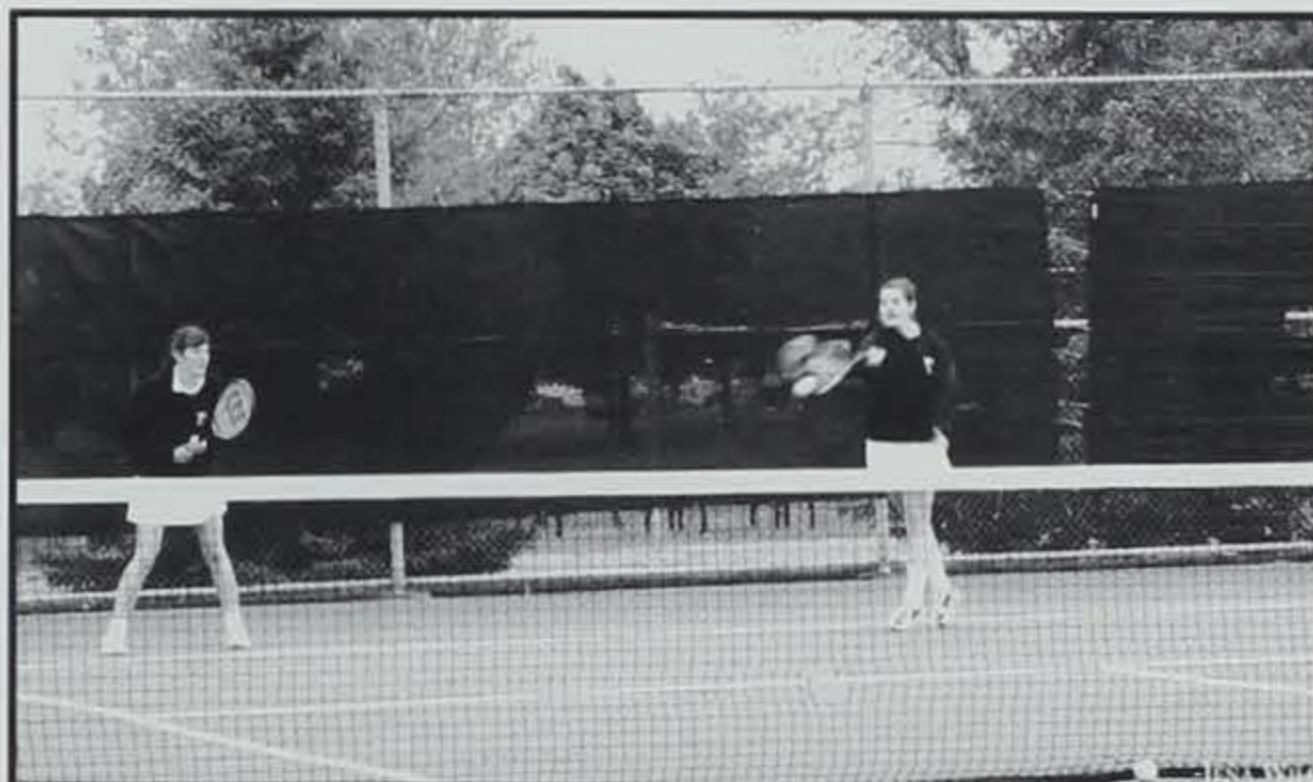
GIRLS TENNIS CAUSES QUITE A RACQUET

by NIKIE JOHNSON

"They never gave up. This was a group of good competitors who worked hard until the end," said **COACH MIKE MULLINS** about his girls tennis team. The Hawkettes boasted over 70 girls out for the team, and more than 45 saw real playing time. The team felt that one of the highlights of the year was when the girls defeated Marshalltown 6-5. It was a hard-fought win and most felt that the tenacity the team displayed all year was evidenced in this one match. Another important match was the Indianola Invitational, where **JESSICA ANDERSON** won the singles tournament and the doubles teams of **LAURA SMITH/NICKY RUDE** and **ALLISON ESSER/KRISTAL JUDAS** took the top honors in separate doubles divisions.

At the Sectional State Tournament, **JESSICA ANDERSON** placed 3rd, but only the top 2 go on to compete in the state tourney, leaving Anderson at home instead of at state.

Assisted by **COACH JENNIE GATES**, Mullins and his team finished the season with a deceptive record of 5-7 in regular action play.



TEAM PHOTO UNAVAILABLE One watches as her doubles partner returns to the opponent on the courts in Hawkeye park. Despite poor net conditions, the Hawkettes made a formidable showing.

The Stats

OPPONENT	WIN/LOSS
DM East	Won
Hoover	Won
Urbandale	Lost
Newton	Lost
Indianola Invitational	2 Wins
Mason City	Lost
SE Polk	Won
Johnston	Lost
Ft. Dodge	Lost
WDM Valley	Lost
Marshalltown	Won



TEAM PHOTO UNAVAILABLE Smashing backhands, excellent followthrough, and intense concentrations characterized the Hawkettes as they warmed up for a match against Ames. They Hawkettes wore pants due to the coldness of the early spring.

*Patrice
Jones*



"We had a successful season on and off the court, the team came together and I also made new friends. Overall, it was a good year to be a part of girls tennis."

*Laura
Smith*



"Mr. Mullins was awesome this season. We had a great team to work with, and I think all the seniors will miss it a lot."

*Emily
Schneider*



"This season the rain delayed a lot of games and that made it difficult to get psyched up for matches, but we did alright."

"I PLAYED O.K., BUT I WISH I HAD DONE BETTER AT TIMES."

-LAURA SMITH

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"What's up with all the girls twisting their hair and putting those beauty shop clips in it?" -DAN QUINN-

Girls Tennis

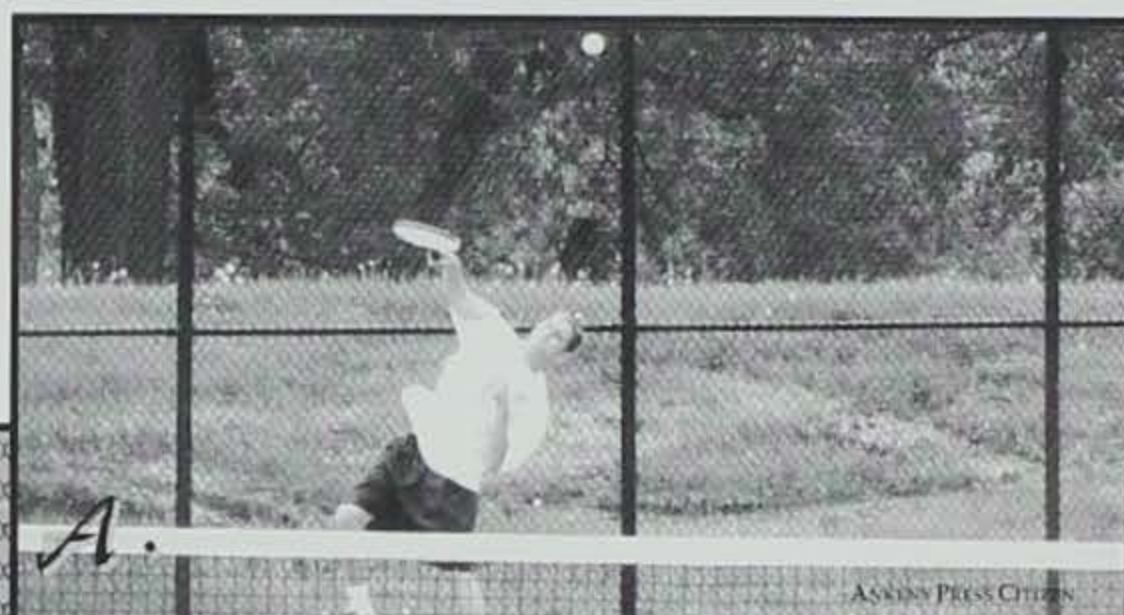
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WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE ASPECT REGARDING THE SEASON?

Smashin' BLOW



A.

ANKENY PRESS CITIZEN



B.

ANKENY PRESS CITIZEN



C.

ANKENY PRESS CITIZEN



D.

ANKENY PRESS CITIZEN



E.

ANKENY PRESS CITIZEN

A. Showing the form that got him to State, **ANDY FAUSCH** serves to his opponent.

B. One of the top-ranked players on the team, **MATT HOUSMAN** prepares to return using his forehand.

C. With a ferocious backhand, **JAMES MCGIVERN** returns with a velocity that hurt almost every opponent.

D. With his eye on the ball, **CHRISTIAN DESPOTOVICH** goes after the service. A junior, Despotovich has next year.

E. Sporting a cap to protect his eyes from the sun, **ADAM STRAND** serves it up. Strand played singles and doubles.

AN UNDEFEATED SEASON, ALMOST

STAFF

It was a banner season for the boys tennis team, and definitely one to remember. They only lost once. That was the case, both for the team and for many individuals and doubles teams.

The season started with daily practices after school the Monday after spring break. Come rain or shine, the guys demonstrated devotion to the sport, and it showed in their overall record.

The team remain undefeated throughout regular season play. Well, they lost, but they only lost once. To Ames. And Ames was undefeated, so it helped ease the pain of that blemished "perfect" record.

Most of the team considered their match-up against Valley their favorite one. It was close, it could have gone either way, but the team pulled it out for another slash in the win column.

Many team members went the whole season with only one loss. **TED McGUIRE** won all of his games but the one against Johnston; #1 seed **JAMES McGIVERN** and the doubles team of **MATT HOUSMAN** and **ANDY FAUSCH** made it to State play.

When it was all said and done, the guys experienced one of their best seasons ever. And the team never lost a game, except once.



TEAM PHOTO UNAVAILABLE Catching some hang time, ADAM STRAND taps it back at the net while his partner of the day, JAKE ANDERSON, observes.



TEAM PHOTO UNAVAILABLE During practice, these guys practiced the return of the hard serve. Then it was their turn to reciprocate.

The Stats

WIN/LOSS

OPPONENT

Win	DM Hoover
Win	DM East DBLs Tournament
Win	Urbandale
Win	Newton
Win	Ankeny Invitational
Win	Mason City
Win	SE Polk
Win	Johnston
Win	Ft. Dodge
Win	WDM Valley
Win	Marshalltown
Loss	Ames
Loss	Substate

*Ted
McGuire*



"Rabid, rampant puppies were rambunctious all over the courts this season. Jeff Pick and I kicked butt. It a great experience winning all those games and I had a personally great season. Next year we'll be even better."

*Andrew
Fausch*



"Housman and I rocked as doubles partners. We worked hard and kept after it, which helped us earn a spot at state. It'll a bit different next year with a different partner, but I look forward to it."

*James
Megivern*



"Overall, I had a pretty good year. Next year we should do even better because we'll have a lot of returning players from this year."

"JUST COMING OUT THE WINNER ON EVERY TEAM
WE PLAYED AGAINST, EXCEPT AMES, WAS COOL."
-CHRISTIAN DESPOTOVICH

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"The trip to Washington, D.C. with the Talon was great. I came back with closer friendships than I had when I left." -KATIE PETERSON-

Boys Tennis
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HOW DID YOU FEEL ABOUT THE SEASON
OVERALL?

Runnin' HARD



A. Taking the great leap into the air, **BRITTANY JONES** demonstrates the skill needed to high jump.

B. **BRYONY JONES** carries the baton during the 4x800 Relay race, which went on to place 6th at State.

C. Jumping over her last hurdle, **CRISSY HENDRICKS** sprints the last few feet and goes for the ribbon.

D. Displaying some intensity as well as muscle, **AMBER MOTON** stretches for the finish line.

E. With practiced skill, **KYLIE LAGO** hands off to **SARAH LINDNER** in the 4x100. They qualified for Drake Relays.

GIRLS TRACK RUNS ITS BEST TIMES

By ERICA DANIEL

It looked like the start of a state-winning season: seasoned returners, a talented group of athletes, a veteran coach. And while there were some definite high points and some record-breaking events, the season's finale was a bit of a disappointment.

"The girls had a lot of character and always put the team first. Our final standing in the State meet does not reflect the caliber of athlete we had on the team," said **COACH DENNIS ADAMSON**.

The team qualified 12 events and 20 entrants to the state meet. Of those 20 entrants, The Shuttle Hurdle Relay Team placed 2nd and set a top 5 all-time mark, the 4x100 Relay Team placed 5th, the 4x800 Relay Team placed 6th, the 4x200 Relay Team placed 7th, the 4x400 Relay Team placed 10th, and the Sprint Medley relay team placed 10th.

Individually at state, **RACHEL DIERENFIELD** placed 10th in the Long Jump, **HALEY YOUNGER** placed 12th in the 400 Hurdles, **SARA SEMPRINI** placed 18th in the 1500 Meter Run, and **KELSEY SINGLETARY** placed 22nd in the 800 meter Run.

One event qualified for Drake Relays. The 4x100 of **LINDSAY MCCracken**, **KYLIE LAGO**, **SARAH LINDNER**, and **AMBRE MOTON** placed 3rd there.

By season's end, 7 efforts had made the Top 5 All-Time List.

The Stats

SCHEDULE

ISU-Indoor
Newton Indoor
Dickinson Indoor
Jenner Indoor
Valley Relays
Indianola Inv.
Lt. Cyclone Inv.
Wilkinson Inv.
Bobcat Inv.
Drak Relays
Hawkette Inv.
Cardinal Inv.
Districts
State

TEAM PLACINGS

SOUTH EAST POLK RELAYS
(2ND)
VALLEY RELAYS
(2ND)
MARSHALLTOWN BOBCAT RELAYS
(3RD)
HAWKETTE RELAYS
(1ST)
NEWTON CARDINAL RELAYS
(1ST)
DISTRICTS
(3RD)
CONFERENCE
(4TH)
STATE
(17TH)



END OF SEASON GROUP PHOTO 5th Row: EMILY BRODELL, LEAH KRAMME, MICHELLE GEE, COURTNEY SPRAGUE, AMBRE MOTON, MARY BETH HART, ERIN BELANGER, KIM MARSH, KYLIE LAGO, TIFFANY MCKENNA, KATIE VANDER LINDEN 4th Row: EMILY BUCKLES, NICOLE WALCUTT, JESSICA LORENZ, RACHEL DIERENFIELD, ANJA BREUER, STEPH BREMER, JENNIFER BLAIR, BRYONY JONES, BRITTANY JONES, SARAH SIMPRINI, JACKIE ARMSTRONG, JACQUE HEBERER 3rd Row: HALEY YOUNGER, SHELBY NOBLE, KELSEY SINGLETARY, COACH HEATHER TELLEN, COACH CRAIG DOOCY, COACH DENNIS ADAMSON, COACH STEVE ARNESON, COACH SCOTT DEJONG, NICCI RIEKEN, MANDY WILLEY, IVEREE CHRISTIANS Row 2: KARAMEE FROEHLE, COURTNEY SHELQUIST, JENNIFER EVANS, KARISA CASE, DAWN VANWYKE, KRISTEN VONNAHME, MINDY BLOCK, BROOK BURFORD, CHARISSA SKINNER, LINDSAY MCCracken, CHRISSY HENDRICKS, SARAH LINDNER Row 1: ASHLEY DANNER, SHANNON LILLIBRIDGE, CASSI SUTHERLAND, ALICIA ABRAMS, MEGAN HOWERTON, TRACEY NADY, TRACI BUSTER, LIZ DAMSTETTER, KELLY GUNN, KIM FRANK, KIRSTEN BUCK, CARLIE CHESTNUT, STEPHANIE HELLMANN

Kelsey
Singletary



"The team was a lot closer this year compared to last year. Because of that, we won more meets. I had a lot of fun, and I'm glad I made it to state."

Leah
Kramme



"We had a great season, and I'm proud of how well we did. We all got along great and tried to have fun, no matter the wins or losses."

Nicci
Rieken



"Our practices were harder this year, but it paid off in the long run."

"IT WAS A BIT DISAPPOINTING THAT WE DIDN'T DO AS WELL AS WE THOUGHT, BUT THERE WERE SOME RECORD-BREAKING EVENTS."
KATIE VANDERLINDEN

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"The only one's that ever lose are those who do not try."-KELLI DOLING-

Girls Track

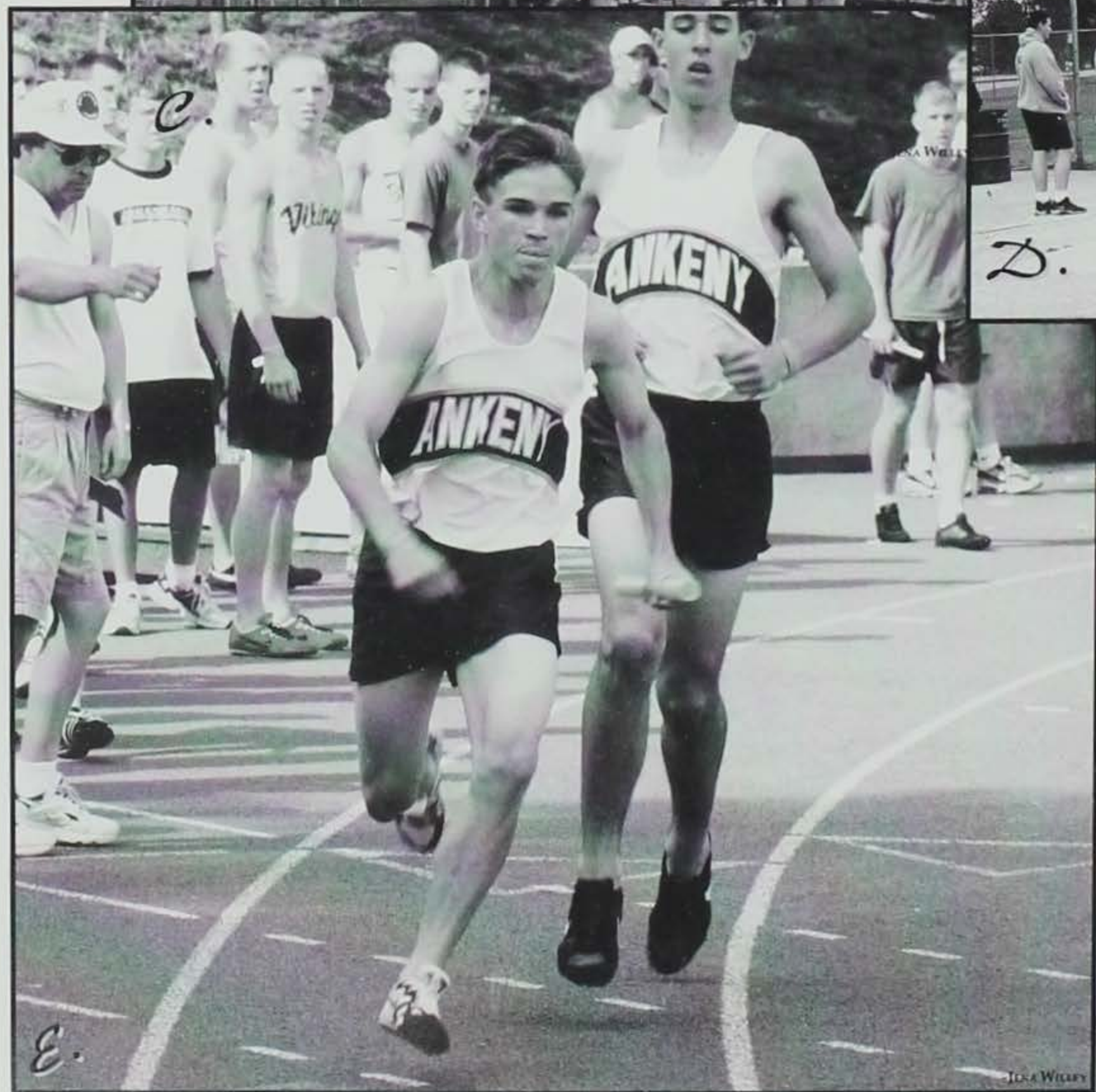
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WHAT WAS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE
MOMENT FROM THIS SEASON?

Swift of FOOT



A. Having an obviously fun time in practice, **MIKEY HANSON** and **NATE ESSER** get ready to take their marks.

B. With a grunt at the release, **TYLER WILKENING** hurls the discus.

C. Blowing away the competition, **KENNY SEGIN** leads the pack in the hurdles at the Hawk Invitational.

D. With shotput in chin, **LANCE MCINTOSH** prepares to cast his first throw in the meet at Urbandale.

E. In the relay, **JON LOURASH** takes off after getting the baton from **ERIC KRAUSE** while the crowd watches.

BOYS TRACK QUALIFIES 12 FOR DRAKE RELAYS

by HOLLY GARVEY

Go Ankeny Go! That was the chant heard by the Hawk track runners and field eventers all throughout their great season. A lot of season bests occurred as well as state qualifiers and season letter winners.

The 1 and 1/2 hour after school workouts began early in February, but paid off for team members. Jeremy Zuber, Nate Esser, Kellen Huston, Seth Moulton, Marcus Murphy, Eric O'Brien, Justin Schlicker, and Kenny Segin earned letters for the sport, and they qualified for the state meet.

The track team won the Newton Relays, and the Southeast Polk "Last Chance;" furthermore, they were runner-up's at Lincoln for the Bob Vanderlinden meet.

The team performed well according to Head Coach **DAVE JONES** in his first year of coaching the Hawks. He was an assistant coach to the girls track team and made the switch to the head position for the boys.

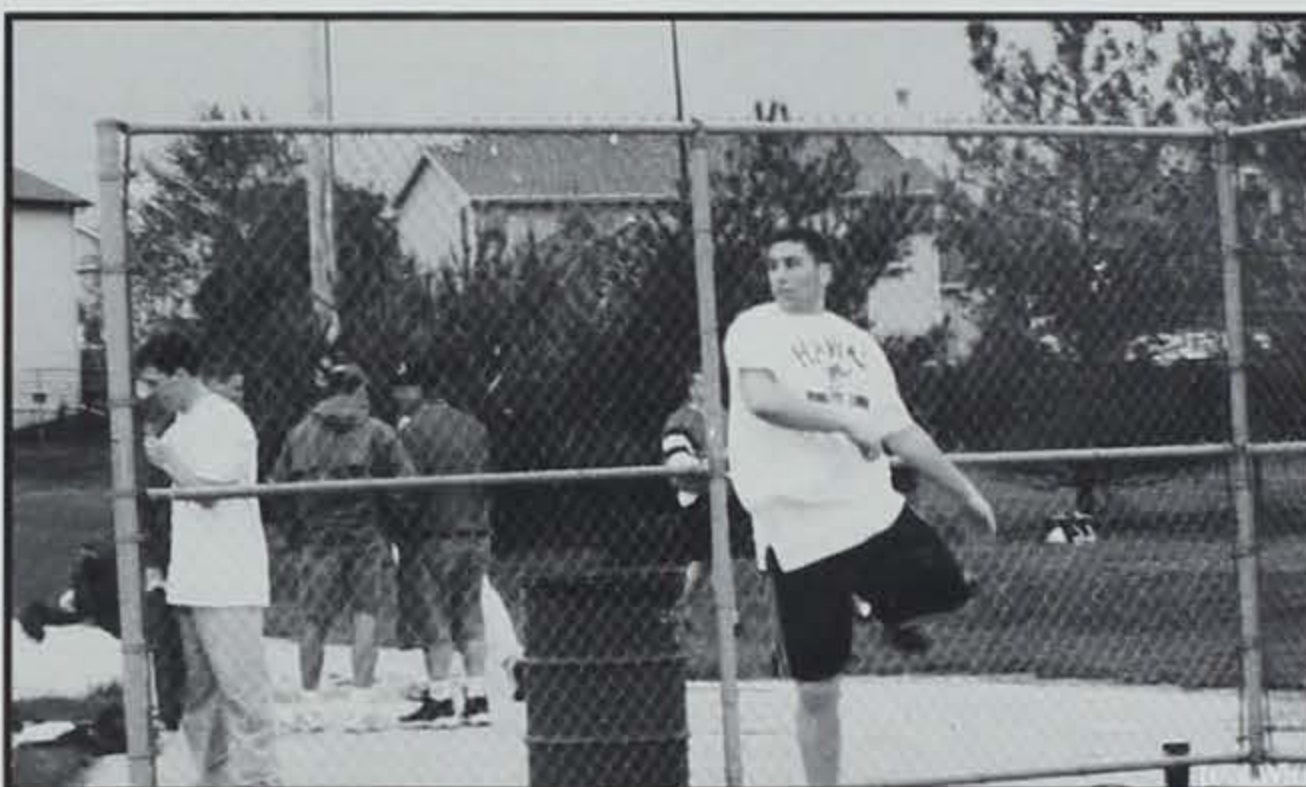
"Coaching guys is not better or worse (than coaching girls); it's just different. The more you treat them the same, probably the better," said Jones.

The wet spring rained out 2-3 meets that were not rescheduled, frustrating the efforts of the team.

Season Best*

Shot Put	Chris Fry	42' 4"
Discus	Brandon Good	121' 2"
High Jump	Ben Schreurs	6'
Long Jump	Aaron McCombs	21' 1"
3200 Meter Run	Marcus Murphy	9:46
110M Higs	Kenny Segin	15.0
100 M Dash	Seth Moulton	10.7
200 M Dash	Seth Moulton	22.57
4x800 Meter Relay ...	Zuber, Murphy, Esser, Schlicker	8:12.16
1600 Meter Run	Justin Schlicker	4:32.08
4x200 Meter Relay ...	Moulton, Albrecht, Huston, O'Brien	1:29.57
400 Meter Dash	Eric O'Brien	50.7
1600 Meter Medley ..	Moulton, O'Brien, Albrecht, Eggers	3:40.1
800 Meter Run	Aaron Eggers	1:58.1
4x100 Meter Relay ...	Moulton, Huston, Albrecht, O'Brien	43.59
4x400 Meter Relay ...	Albrecht, Moulton, Koster, O'Brien	3:27.41

*Prior to State Meet



(JV TEAM PHOTO UNAVAILABLE) Hopping on one leg, **JUSTIN FRISK** releases his throw as his teammates watch. The season was a rainy one, and consequently, meets rained out a lot. 9th & 10 Grade Roster: AARON MCCOMBS, DERC ALBRECHT, PAUL AVERY, TANNER DANOVAN, NATE GARVEY, ANDY GITTNER, TYLER GUSTASON, CHRIS HOECK, TYLER JACOBSON, GARY LORENZ, DAVID PARKINSON, KEVIN SHANNON, RAY SHEAFFER, KEVIN SIMMONS, SCOTT STAIERT, ADAM WILDMAN, CLETE YOUNGER



(VARSITY TEAM PHOTO UNAVAILABLE) The teams fight for the lead during the Ankeny Hawk Invitational 11th & 12th grade roster: CHRIS BOGLE, AARON EGGERS, DAN EVANS, JUSTIN FRISK, CHRIS FRY, BRANDON GOOD, B HOLSHER, KELLEN HUSTON, JESSE JOHNSON, DANA KOCK, ROBERT KOSTER, ERIC KRUSE, IAN LARSON, JON LOURASH, ZACH MAU, LANCE MCINTOSH, ZACH MCQUISTIN, DREW MOSBY, SETH MOULTON, MARCUS MURPHY, ERIC O'BRIEN, ERIC REICH, JUSTIN SCHLICHER, KENNY SEGIN, BEN SCHREURS, SCOTT VENCIL, TYLER WILKENING, NATE ESSER, CURTIS SIMMONS, ADAM SNARSKI, SHANE VONNAHME, AARON WILSON, JEREMY ZUBER

Andy
Giltner



"I ran a fairly decent season. Of course, I would like to have done better, but overall I'm o.k. with how I did."

Coach
Jones



"We only had 5 seniors out this season. We'll return almost everyone next year. That means next year could be pretty exciting."

Jeremy
Zuber



"Aaron McCombs got 4th at state in the long jump. Keep an eye on him in the next few years. He's good and he's going to show what he's made of."

"GETTING TO KNOW THE COACHES AND PLAYERS DURING PRACTICE WAS A LOT OF FUN. IT DIDN'T MATTER IF YOU DID GOOD OR BAD, JUST BEING WITH EVERYONE WAS MEMORABLE."

-JUSTIN FRISK

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"Marching band was something I'll never forget because of the fun I had with the people in it." -LORI HUGHES-

Boys Track

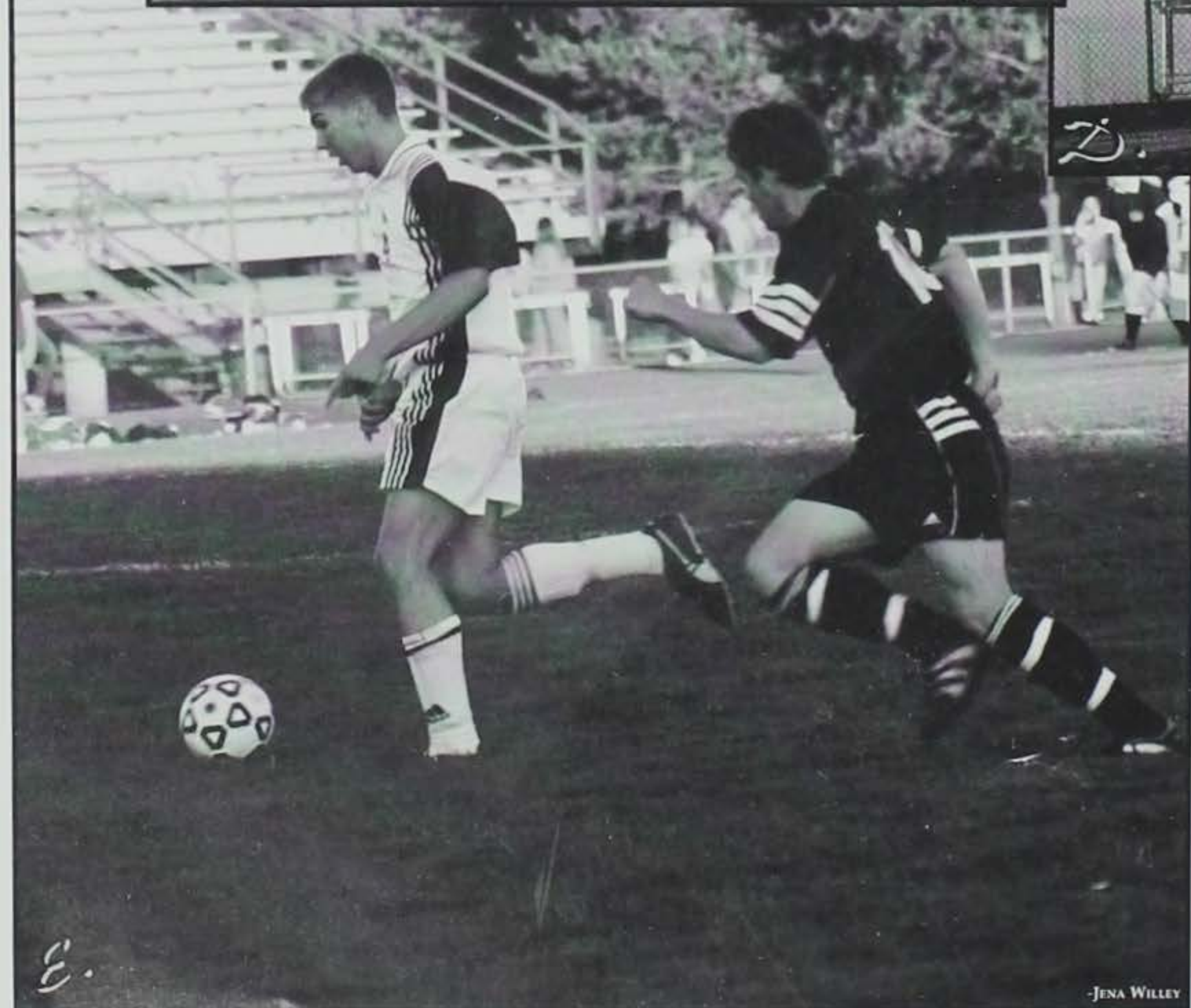
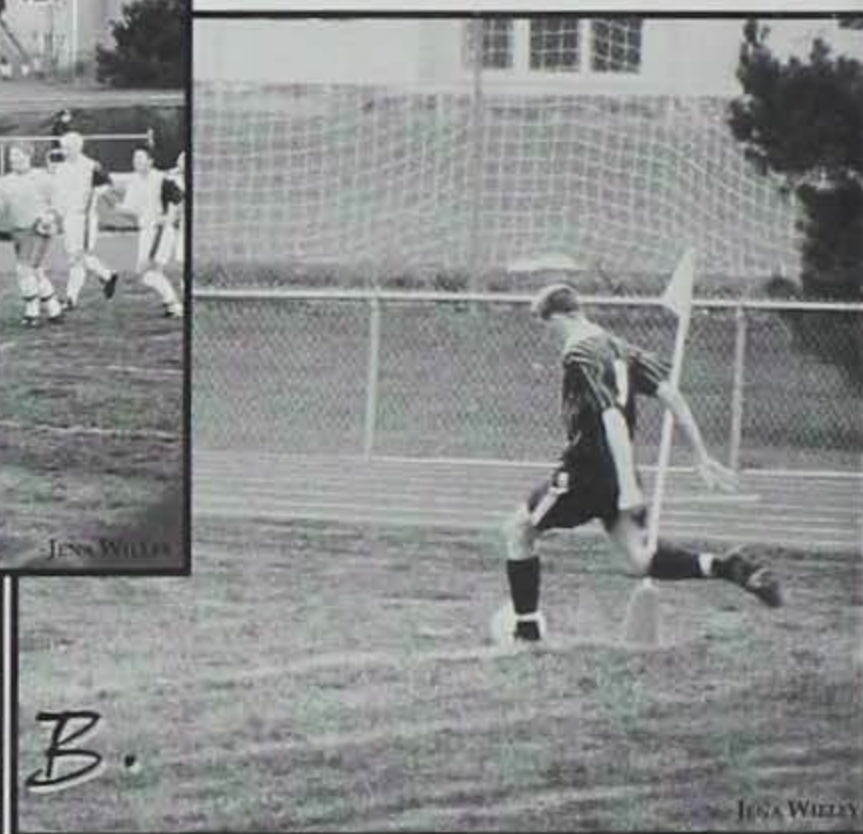
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WHAT DID YOU BENEFIT FROM THIS SOCCER SEASON?

Kickin' GRASS



A. Taking a light jog around the field, the team warms up before the start of the game.

B. On the verge of kicking the corner kick, **DAN SCOUTLAND** looks for an open space to send the ball.

C. Showing the opponent who's boss, **T.J. TOLLAKSON** wins the loose ball and passes it up the field.

D. Dribbling past his defender, **BEN McDUGAL** goes to the goal in hopes for a shot and a score.

E. Pushing the ball up the field, **C.J. REINHART** looks for an open teammate to feed the ball to.

BOYS SOCCER SCORES A GREAT SEASON

by BECCA WOOD

The soccer season started off in late March with practices before and after school for the first two weeks. The boys were determined to improve their record from the previous season (they lost all 11 games, tying 1 of them), and they accomplished that goal.

"We were rebuilding, but yet at the same time we were an competitive and exciting team to watch," said Head Coach **PETER RAMEH**. In fact, the team's winning season record is better than it initially appears. Several games were lost by a mere point.

The team improved enough to make it into sub-state play against Johnson. Unfortunately, like their first match-up earlier in the season against the Dragons, the Hawks came up on the wrong side of the score box, losing the Class 2-A substate semifinal match 2-0.

"It was disappointing. We should have been able to beat them. We just didn't pull it together," said **BEN JUDD**.

The soccer team finished the season by posting a winning season record of 5-9-0.



JENA WILEY

(Varsity team photo unavailable) Preparing for the long pass up the field, **ERICH HAYES** plants his foot and looks for space through which he can send the ball. Hayes played soccer all 3 years of high school.

The Stats

US	OPPONENT	THEM
3	East	0
1	Hoover	3
2	Urbandale	2
0	Newton	2
6	Mason City	0
1	Lincoln	2
1	Johnston	2
3	Fort Dodge	1
1	Valley	3
0	Urbandale	7
1	Ames	0
3	Marshalltown	4
4	Mason City	1
0	Johnston	2



JENA WILEY

(JV photo unavailable) Going for the ball, freshman **ARMINE MUJZIC** is about to put his plan of attack on the Ames opponent into action. Mujdzic was one of few freshman who played on the varsity team on a regular basis.

Ben McDougal



"It was a good season. We worked hard and saw some successes. The season's ending loss to Johnston was disappointing because we could have taken them."

Jeremy Fox



"Going into double overtime and then a shootout with #2 ranked Urbandale was cool and so was beating Ames who was also ranked in the top ten. Overall, it was a great season."

C.J. Reinhart



"It was a good season. We worked hard and saw some successes. The season's ending loss to Johnston was disappointing because we could have taken them."

"I GOT A LOT MORE SKILL AND ALSO GOT SOME MORE PLAYING TIME. I IMPROVED MY SKILLS, TOO."

-DAVID LLOYD

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"My senior prom was absolutely perfect. My friends were perfect, dinner was perfect, and limo was perfect."-LIBBY LINDSTROM-

Boys Soccer

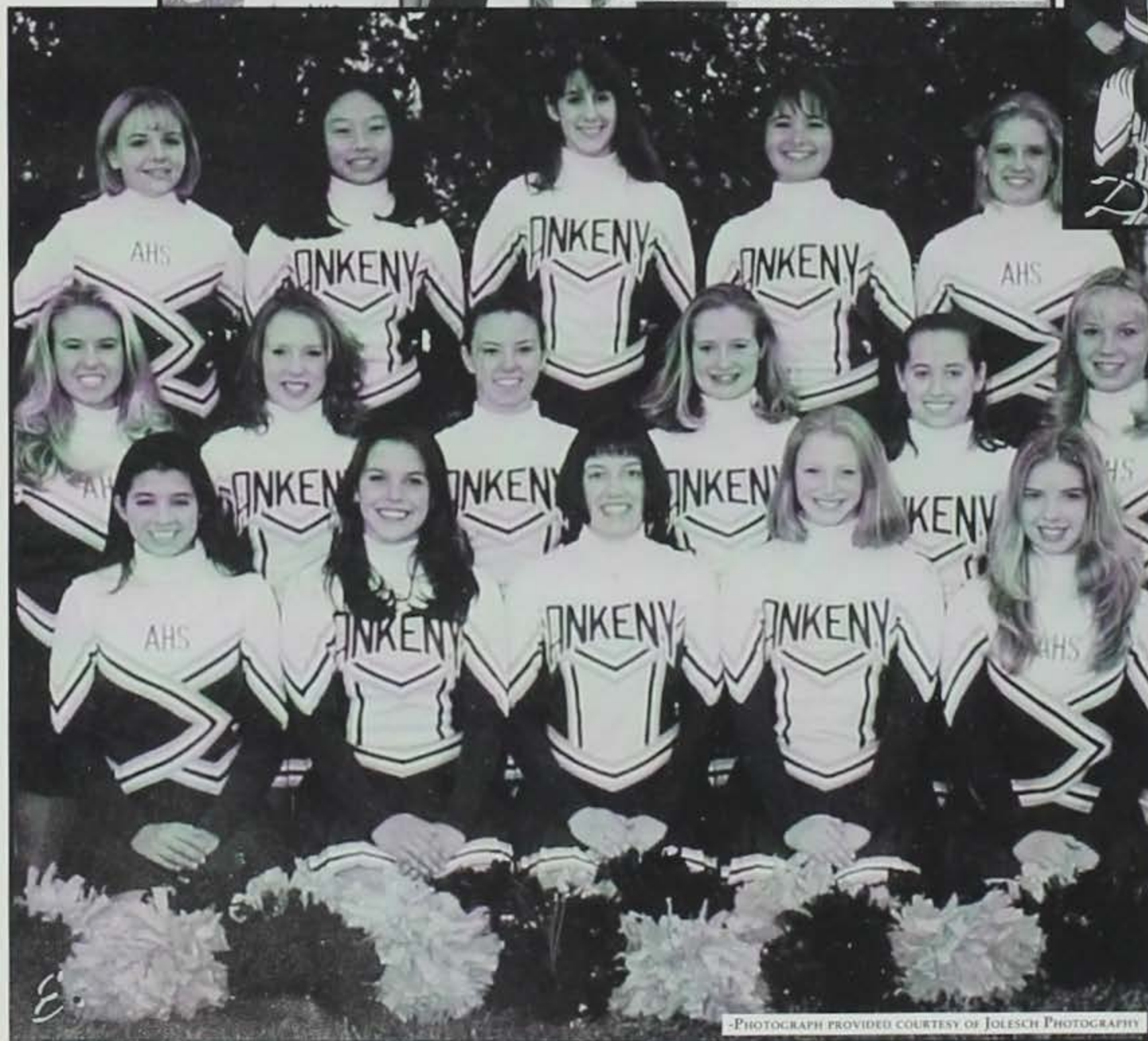
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WHAT IS THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING A
CHEERLEADER AT ANKENY HIGH SCHOOL?

Pumpin' It Up



A. ABBY FERRARO, KATIE KESSLER, AMY LARSEN, JENNY THROCKMORTON, KATY SHELQUIST, and AMANDA SMITH send Val-o-grams.

B. Wrestling Cheers F: JENNY COY, ABBY FERRARO, MANDY WILLEY M: SARAH JANE DIRKS B: KASSIE KIEFFER, LIZ PATTERSON

C. Winter Cheers F: ANGIE FLOWERS, HEIDI FLOESCHINGER, CLARE STORDAHL M: KATE STONE, VANESSA GRIER, JENNIFER CROSS, BETH KOSTER B: JILL SPOMER, KATIE BONISH, ANNE HOLMER, CASSI POWELL, KILEY RASMUSSEN

D. Varsity Boys Basketball F: LIZ ELSEWORTH, JENNIFER THROCKMORTON, AMY LARSON B: KELSEY SINGLETARY, KIRSTEN BUCK, BETTY BANH

E. Varsity/Soph Football F: CYNTHIA HODGES, LIZ ELSEMAN, AMANDA SMITH, KATIE KESSLER, CRYSTAL EVINS M: SARA BACHMAN, JENNY THROCKMORTON, KATY SHELQUIST, AMY TRUSTY, LIZ PATTERSON, LINDSAY JENKINSON B: ANDREA NELSEN, BETTY BANH, ABBY FERRARO, HAYLEY HANDLEY, MEGAN SANKEY

CHEERLEADERS SPARK SCHOOL SPIRIT!

by Amy Miller

Every afternoon during the school year, when most of their classmates were just heading home to eat and chill out, the cheerleaders doing were up in the hot gym balcony practicing or making signs, so all the athletes of the school could know that people cared about them and hoped they would do well. Each day the cheerleading squad diligently perfected their stunting and painting skills. The end result of their work was the school spirit that abounded, especially during the girls state basketball tournament.

"The best part of being on the squad was just hanging out with the girls. We are all really good friend, and that is what makes all the hard work and time dedication fun," said **AMANDA SMITH**.

Aside from practices, the cheers endured bus rides to and from games and spent countless hours creating hundreds of locker signs and commons banners. The cheers said they were most rewarded when they saw that their school spirit was rubbing off on other people. This was demonstrated well during the girls state basketball tournament.

"A sea of school colors dominated the Barn. Everybody really got in to it. And when we cheered, the students got behind us and I thought we were going to raise the roof off of the barn", said **COLETTE SULLIVAN**.

The cheerleaders don't always get all the recognition they deserve, but it doesn't bother them. They just keep smiling and cheering, trying to spread the school spirit around.



TIME TO BOOGIE. Guys from the school join the cheers in a routine during a school pep assembly. This annual event always drew rowdy cheers and rave review from the crowd. The guys who danced with the cheers practiced with them for hours in weeks prior to the event.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL F: REGINA STOCKDILL M: KATIE KESSLER, AMANDA SMITH, KATY SHELQUIST B: KATE SCARPINO, COLETTE SULLIVAN



A HAWK FIRST. Cheerleaders **KATE SCARPINO**, **HAYLEY HANDLEY**, **COLETTE SULLIVAN**, and **REGINA STOGDILL** surround the Hawk (**RANDI STAFNE**) prior to a basketball game. Stafne was the first Hawk who got to wear the new and improved Hawk mascot outfit. Kids of all ages loved to flock around the Ankeny mascot.

*Amy
Larsen*



"Cheerleading was so much fun! I made many life-long friends that I will never forget. It got hectic at times, but it was worth it in the end. Even though all didn't do as well as we'd hoped, we had fun cheering for them."

*Betty
Banh*



"Cheerleading was so awesome! I am really looking forward to it next year. Even with all the injuries possible (like cracked heads) it's still worth it. I'm glad I get to cheer."

*Colette
Sullivan*



"I had a great year in cheerleading! It was great to be with all my friends."

"CHEERING MY LAST YEAR IN HIGH SCHOOL WITH ALL MY FRIENDS THAT I'VE MADE OVER THE YEARS. PLUS, HOMECOMING WAS A BLAST."
-KATY SHELQUIST

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"We pushed Rachel Haselhuhn into a wall in a haunted house. We left her and the chainsaw man had to get her out." -HAYLEY SWEDLUND-

Cheerleading

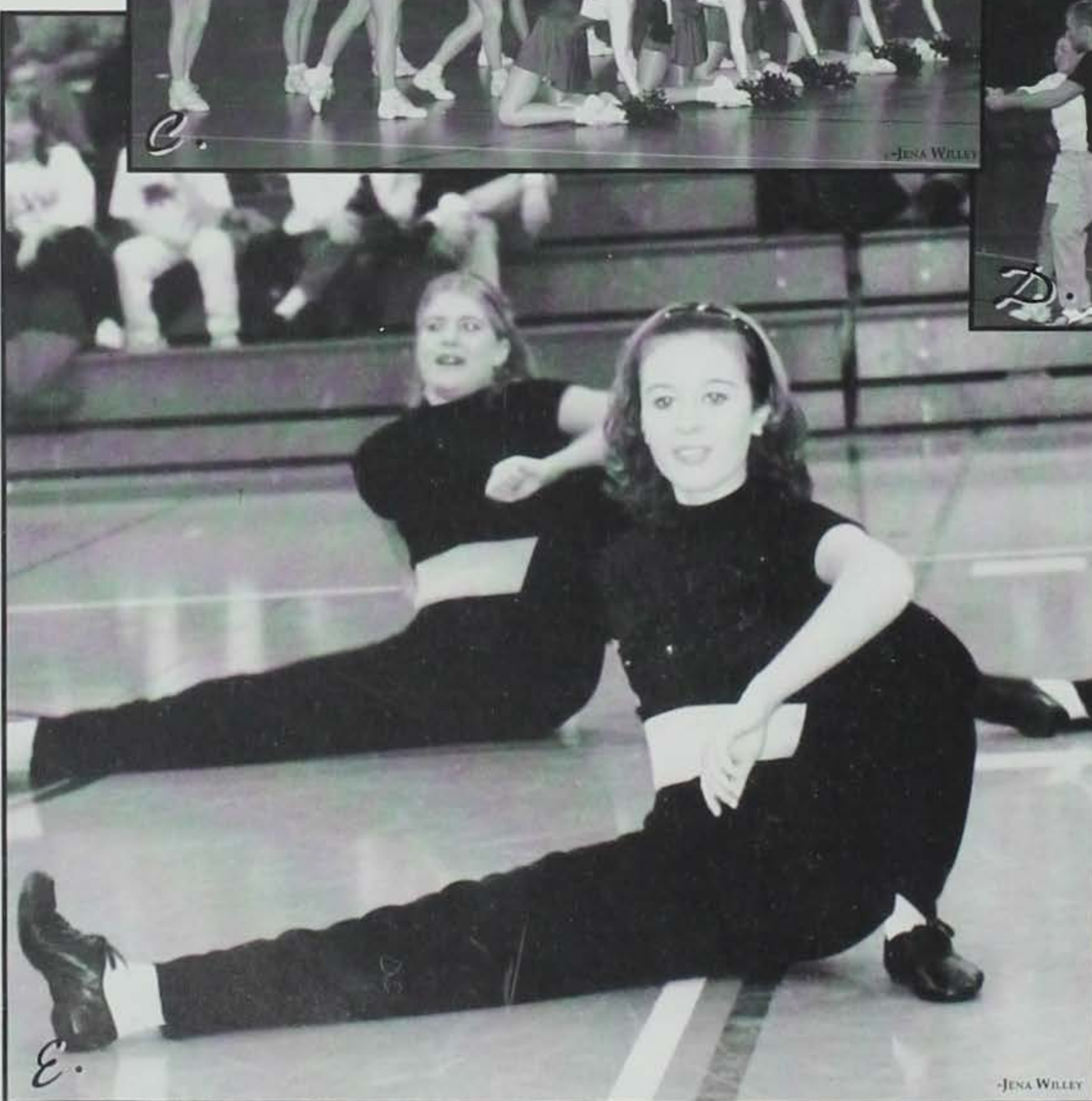
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WHAT WAS THE BEST PART OF BEING ON THE
ON THE SQUAD THIS YEAR?

Kickin' IT UP



A. Bust'in their moves, **LINSEY RUSSEL**, **MEGAN LLOYD**, **KARI AGAN**, and **KRISTEN NORRIED** perform a Spring Show preview for the student body.

B. Along with their teammates in their new "uniforms," **ANGELA BETCHER** and **MELISSA NORD** strike their poses.

C. Maroon and gold shimmers, as the Highlights shake it to one of the first songs they danced to at a pep assembly in the beginning of the year.

D. Couples like to move it, too. Golden Highlights performed their traditional coed show with the theme "Strike a Pose."

E. Showing their stuff, **SUSAN UKNES** and **MORGAN OWENS** finish up a floor stomping routine, at the halftime show of a basketball game.

GOLDEN HIGHLIGHTS TAKE IT UP A NOTCH

by DAN QUINN

"I had a lot of fun this year being a Golden Highlight," said SUSAN UKNES. This was the general consensus among the members of the drill team squad.

The Highlights attended camps through the summer and began practicing everyday after school from the start of the school year.

Members of the Highlights were chosen by tryouts held the previous year. They performed during the football and basketball games, and at most of the pep assemblies. They also performed pom routines at all drill team events. The final performance of the year was given at the Spring Show where the theme was "Strike a Pose" and was chosen to imitate a runway fashion show. The show was a big hit, judging by the packed crowd. MORGAN OWENS said, "I really liked doing the coed show, it made for something different. It also gave the guys a chance to show their stuff."

The Highlights also had a great year in competition. Scoring well wherever they performed, the Highlights took top honors all the way around.



Golden Highlights Informal Row 3: ANGELA BETCHER, KARI AGAN, MAGGAN KITTEN, MELISSA NORD Row 2: STACY VOGAL, MEGAN GARRETT, KRISTEN NORRIED, MCKENZIE KITTEN, AMY BOHL Row 1: MORGAN OWENS, CARRIE PITTS, LINDSEY RUSSELL, SUSAN UKNES, ALEXIS REEVES, MEGAN LLOYD

The Competitions

LOCATION

RATING

Iowa state Drill Team Comp
December 4th and 5th, 1998

Division I rating
Pom Routine

Iowa Spirit Squads Comp
February 21st, 1999

Superior Rating
Pom Routnie



Golden Highlights Formal Row 1: SUSAN UKNES, MCKENZIE KITTEN, CARRIE PITTS, MEGAN KITTEN, KARI AGAN, MEGAN LLOYD, AMY BOHL, LINDSEY RUSSEL Row 2: ALEXIS REEVES, MELISSA NORD, ANGELA BETCHER, STACY VOGAL, MEGAN GARRET, MORGAN OWENS, KRISTEN NORRIED

Megan
Lloyd



"The year was great. Through the competitions and all the practices, we made it. Like a family we stayed together and didn't give up."

Alexis
Reeves



"I had a great time getting to know the squad this year. I made a lot of good memories to keep with me forever."

Morgen
Owens



"The Iowa City competition was the most fun. I hope to do this all through high school."

THE BEST PART OF BEING ON THE SQUAD
THIS YEAR WAS GETTING TO KNOW ALL OF
THE GIRLS ON THE DRILL TEAM.
-MELISSA NORD

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"The year will certainly be memorable. A lot of schools went through a lot of stuff." -DARCY VERSTAETE

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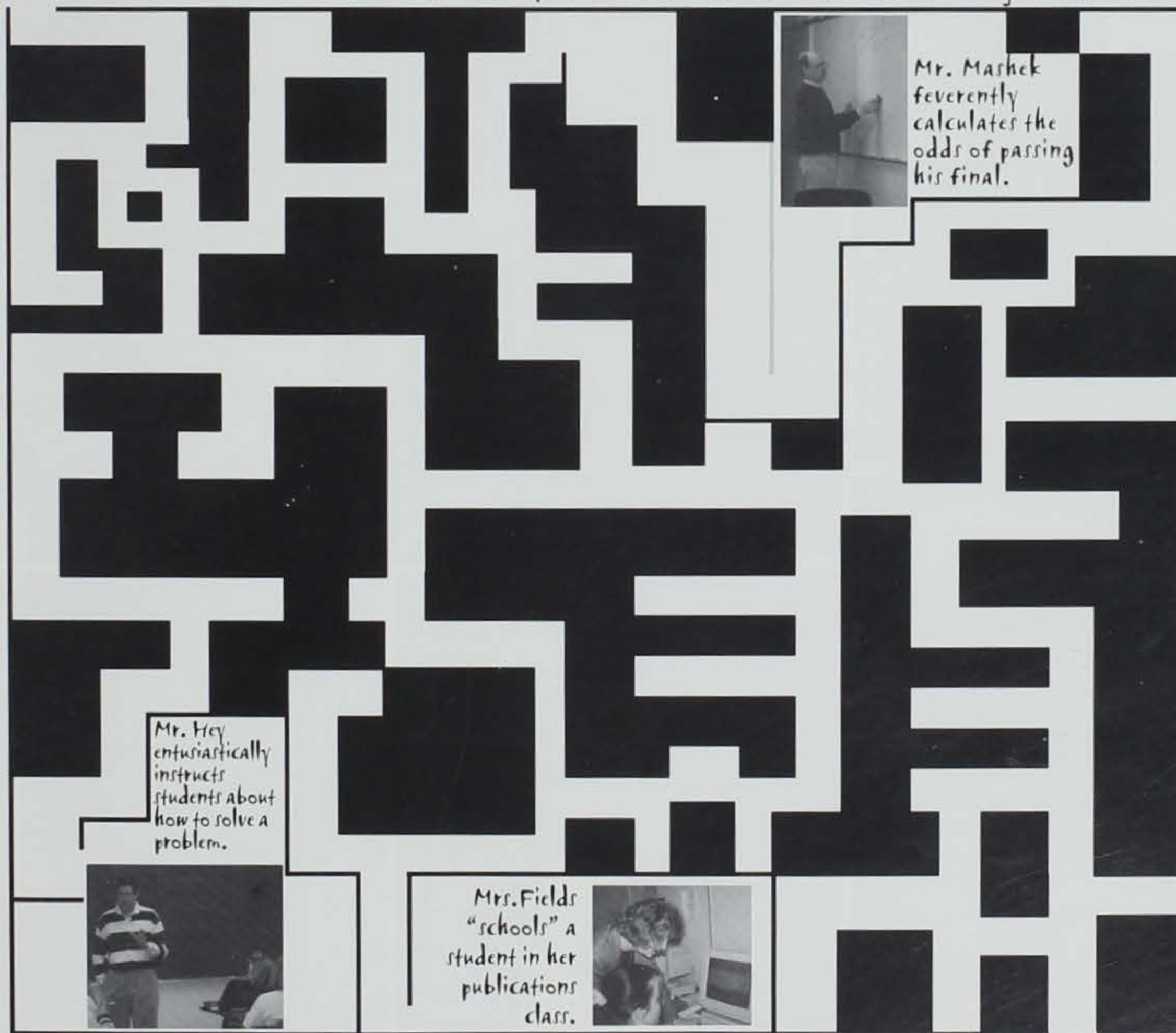
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The Rigors & Challenges of Academia



(Makin' the mark)

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Mr. Mashek feverently calculates the odds of passing his final.

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Mrs. Fields "schools" a student in her publications class.



(Start)

83 graduate with 3.6 or above

A-"maze"-ing students succeed in school.

A LESSON IN LIFE

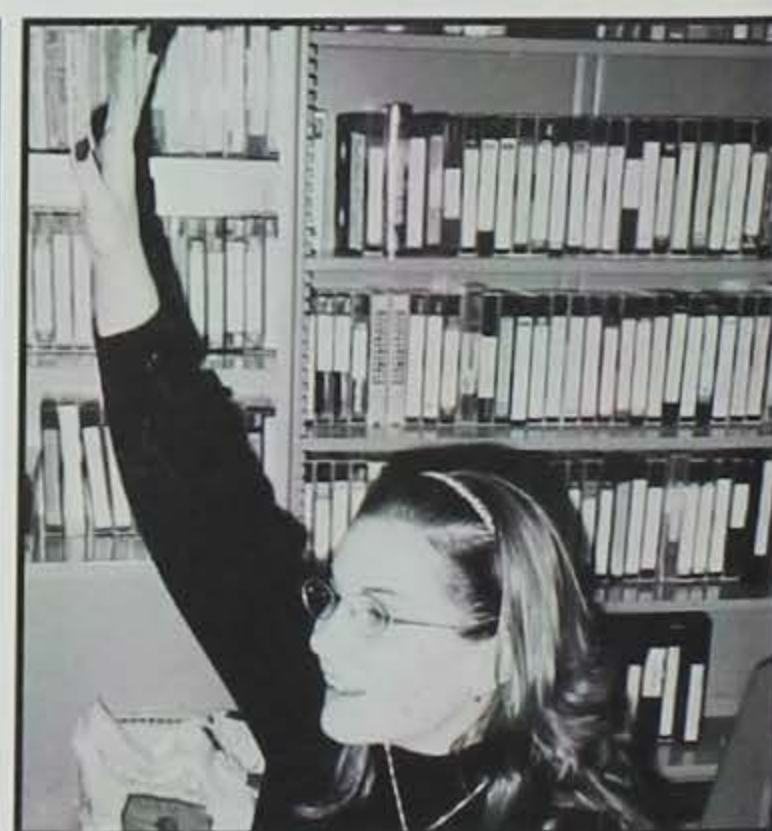
The classes aren't always sit and lecture types. A lot of the classes are becoming more hands-on as technology improves to accommodate the 21st century. In a composition class MATT CAPONIGRO shows off his softer side.



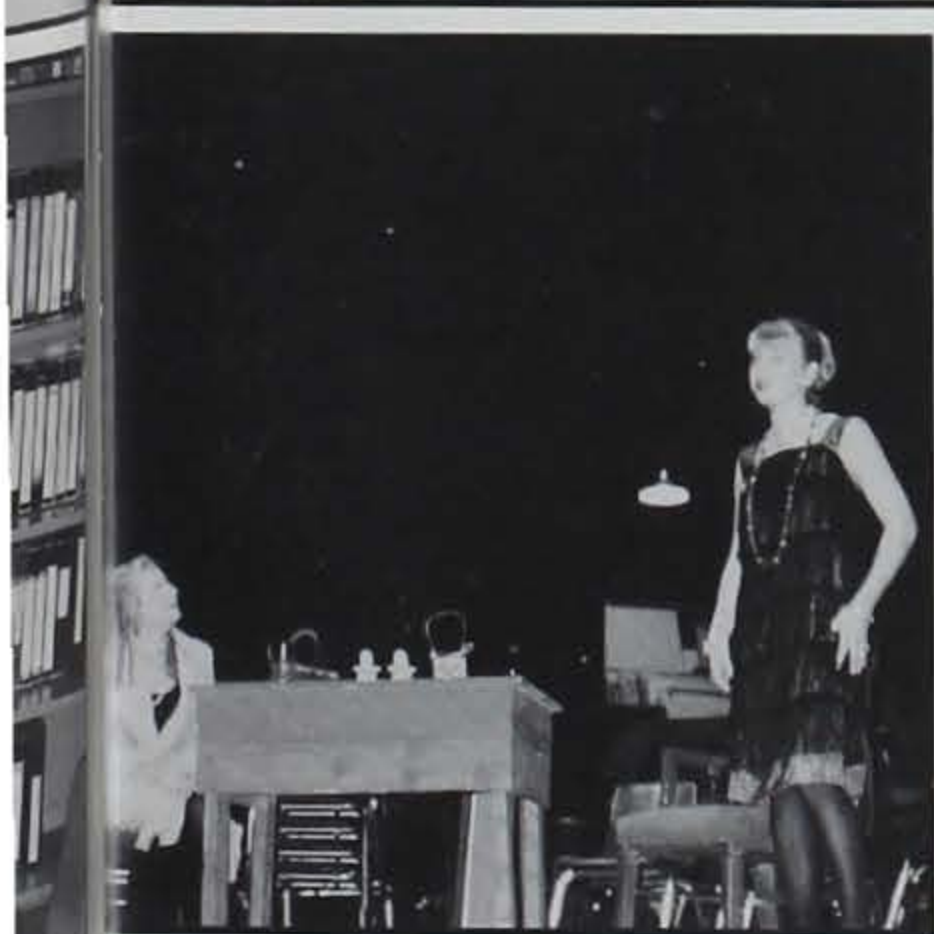
STRESS! Showing a lot of stress, JAKE ORSLAND makes a sour face trying to cram the day before one of his big tests that he hopes to do well on.



SHOULD HAVE STUDIED HARDER. MATT MESSINGHAM gets by with a little help from some friends in his toughest class.



IF YOU ASK, YOU SHALL RECEIVE. Always seeking knowledge, SHELLEY FODRELL asks for answer to her question in government class.



CLASS ACT. The Roaring Twenties were a blast for many people as LIZ CHERNEY and LACIE OLIVER show us in this play for their acting class.



DARN COMPUTER! Sharing the experience that many students had throughout the year, SARAH GILBERT makes a face at her computer when it doesn't cooperate with her.

"My favorite class is Publications, because I am able to experience



new things and expand as a journalist. It has given me a chance

to work with my future major, photo journalism." -LAURA SHOOK

AMS has always been known for its academic excellence and its ability to pave the path for other schools. These qualities are traced back to the classes. ▲ The secret ingredient to our classes was the flexibility that the teachers allowed the students to possess. Students got to bring a small piece of themselves to class, bettering each student in a different way. ▲ Ankeny High School offered a slew of classes for its students to choose from, anywhere from calculus to advanced food to anatomy, and right back to advanced government. So much variety for the students existed that no one was left unsatisfied. ▲ In anatomy class students enjoyed receiving their own deceased feline to "operate" on; as food students get to eat their homework. We'll always remember academics as one of the brighter spots in our education.

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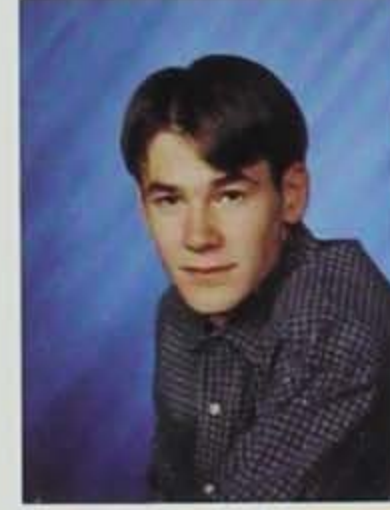
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arena cross rider
REBECCA JO CRAFT

TRAVIS ALLAN CROW
MATTHEW RYAN CROWSON
baseball, track
JOELEN DAWN CULP
JEFFREY LEE CZERWIEC
band, chorus, swing choir, SADD
president, drama

MELISSA LYNN DANIELSON
HANNAH MARIE DAVIS
LEILA L. DELILOVIC
Circle of Friends, art club
JACOB DANIEL DEMOUTH
football, baseball, track





RYAN MATTHEW DEMPSTER

DAWN JANENE DICKEY

LAURA M. DIECKMAN

PAUL DOUGLAS DOLEZAL

band, wrestling, National Honor Society, church youth group, Eagle Scout



KELLY JEAN DUNBAR

Circle of Friends, Special Olympics

HEATHER LEE DUNCAN

AMANDA S. DOWD

volleyball, basketball, track, softball

KATIE JANE EGLI

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, basketball, track, cross country



BRYCE A. EICHENBERGER

ANGELA DAWN EICHENSEER

MELISSA JEANNE EICK

JEREMY RAMUS ELLSTON

baseball



ELIZABETH M. ELSEMAN

ALISON KATHERINE ESSER

band, tennis, chorus, volleyball

NATHAN JAMES ESSER

cross country, track, ecology club

MICHAEL PATRICK EVANS



MATTHEW JOSEPH FAGEN

KATIE E. FAULKNER-BALL

marching band, mock trial

CHRISTOPHER A. FEE

ABBY KAY FERRARO



JARED BURTON FEUERHELM

marching, concert, and jazz bands; chess club; Science Bowl; Knowledge Bowl

KATE ANN FODDRILL

KATHRYN A. FRAHM

APRIL LYNN FRIESNER

KARI RENEE FRIEST
SHAUNA RAE FRISK
 softball, volleyball, pep club, wrestling
 manager
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DOUGLAS JAMES FULLER

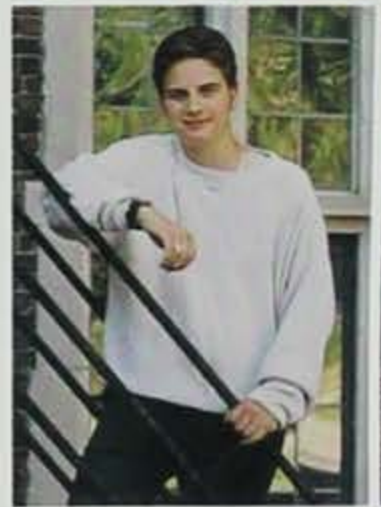
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MASON DAVID GEMAR
 soccer, National Honor Society
CHRISTOPHER ARTHUR GEORGE
ALYSSA ANN GIBSON
 Golden Highlights, soccer, cheer-
 leader, pep club, track

SARAH ELIZABETH GILBERT
 golf, basketball, ecology club
MARIA ANGELICA GONZALES
LEAH DAWN GOODMANSON
 marching band, chorus, swing choir,
 National Honor Society, French club
DAISY SUE GOODSON
 chorus, show choir, SADD, Circle of
 Friends, speech team, band, cross
 country

SAMUEL SCOTT GRAHAM
 band, debate team, mock trial, Young
 Writers Club, speech team, fencing
TODD ALEX GRAMS
SHANA LEE GRIEVE
 soccer, cross country, ecology club
BRIAN JOSEPH GRIFFIN

RYAN JAMES GULDENPFENNIG
MICHAEL JAMES HANSON
 Talon, yearbook, cross country
JASON JOHN HAPPE
KEANA C. HARRIS-DEMBRY





BRETT ERIC HAUGEN
MICHELLE LYNN HAY
 Circle of Friends
RACHEL CONSTANCE HAY
 band, chorus, volleyball, golf
ERICH MATTHEW HAYES



DIANA W. HESTON
SARAH ANNE HILL
LYNELLE LEE HOOPER
 marching band, color guard, chorus,
 swing choir
ANGELA J. HOOVER
 softball, track



MICHELLE RENEE HOPKINS
 drama, speech team, debate team,
 AGATE, French club, pep club
JAMES A. HOUGHTON
MATT C. HOUSMAN
REBECCA LYNN HUEGERICH



JARED D. HUEHOLT
SARA JEAN HUFFMAN
 girls golf
LORIANN LYNNE HUGHES
 colorguard, winterguard, concert,
 band, volleyball, softball, basketball
 manager, chorus, youth group, Young
 Writers Club
CHRISTOPHER M. HUSEMAN
 marching band, concert choir



BRETT TIMOTHY IMMEL
MICHELLE LYNN ISAAC
 cheerleader
ADAM R. JARVIS
MELISSA JO JOHNSON



NICOLE M. JOHNSON
 yearbook, mock trial, drama, SADD,
 French club, National Honor Society
STEPHEN ALAN JOHNSON
 Knowledge Bowl, church youth group
WENDY RAE JOHNSON
 volleyball, tennis
MIKE R. JOHNSTON

BRYONY Jo JONES

cross country, basketball, softball,
student council officer, class officer,
ecology club, National Honor Society

PATRICE DANIELLE JONES

volleyball, softball, tennis, SADD, debate
team, model UN, mock trial, *Talon*,
National Honor Society, Copan exchange

KRISTEL MARIE JUDAS**ERICA LYNN JUNOD**

basketball, softball, National Honor
Society, track

HOLLY LIN KARLEN

Circle of Friends, teacher assistant,
madrigals, chorus, yearbook

JERICA ALICIA KEENAN**DERRICK WAYNE KEIM****KATHERINE ELIZABETH KESSLER**

cheerleader, soccer, speech team,
drama, National Honor Society, SADD,
French club, Circle of Friends

MAGGAN SOPHIA KITTEN

Golden Highlights, pep club, SADD,
tennis, National Honor Society, band,
yearbook, church, speech team

BRAD KOENIG**SARA MAE KOOPMANS****KRISTEN ELISABETH KRAPP****JOSHUA JOSEPH KURTENBACH****MICHAEL DAMIEN LA BOUNTY**

golf, Circle of Friends, ecology club,
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

AMY Jo LARSEN

debate captain, forensics team,
cheerleader, *Talon*, All-American
cheerleader, National Honor Society,
National Council on Youth Leadership,
tennis

STEPHANIE ANN LARSON**ANDREA LYNN LATHROP****CORY RAY LAUER**

track, baseball, football, basketball

KELLY FRANCES LAUNSPACH

chorus, swing choir, volleyball, mock
trial, literary club, yearbook

LUKE LAZEAR**KRISTIN NICOLE LEIB****JULIE ANN LIBERTY**

soccer

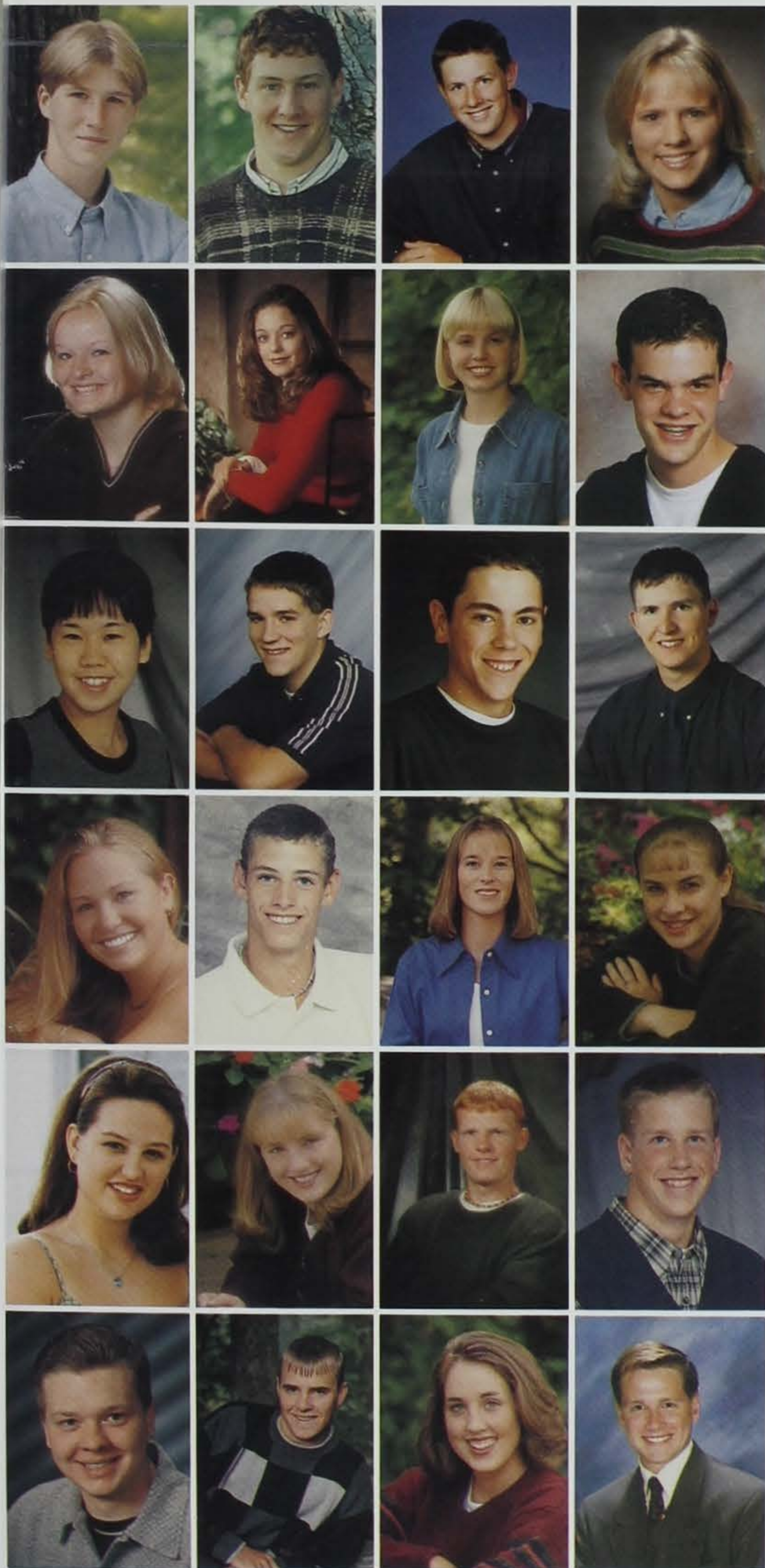
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debate team, mock trial, *Talon*, SADD,
National Honor Society

ELIZABETH ANN LINDSTROM

swim team, French club, softball





ANDREW THOMAS LOEB
NATHANIEL PAUL LOHMEIER
BRIAN K. LORENZ
JULIE MARIE LOVEN

AMBER MARIE LUKENBILL
 marching and concert bands
STEFANIE JO LYNCH
SARA ANN MAGNUSON
 swim team, SADD
RYAN ANDREW MARSH
 basketball, golf, track

SAYA MATSUMOTO
IAN M. MCQUISTAN
MICHAEL ANTHONY MEDICI
ADAM GARY MEILIKE
 golf

AMY KATHRYN MEIN
 swing choir, chorus, marching and
 concert band, drama, speech team,
 SADD
MATT M. MESSINGHAM
JULIE DIANE METHENY
 basketball, softball, track, pep club
KELLEY JO MEYERS

AMANDA NICOLE MILLER
ANGELA SUE MILLER
 softball, tennis, basketball, cheer-
 leader, pep club, swing choir, chorus
CHRISTOPHER DAVID MILLER
DOUGLAS EARL MILLER

RYAN R. MOORE
SEAN STEWART MOORE
ELIZABETH MARIE MURPHY
JUSTIN PATRICK MYERS
 cross country, swim team, tennis,
 marching and concert bands, band
 commander, solo/ensemble contest,
 jazz band, vocal music, swing choir

"One of my favorite things was being a courtesan on stage during my sophomore year." -MARY THIMMESCH

MICHAEL PAUL NAYLOR
Fellowship of Christian Athletes,
chorus, swing choir, cross country,
soccer, French club, academic team

LUKE W. NEELY
BRANDEN E. NELSEN
JUSTIN MICHAEL NELSEN

JEFFREY C. NELSON
SCOTT T. NELSON
baseball, Fellowship of Christian
Athletes, National Honor Society

CHRISTOPHER W. NICOL
baseball, golf, Fellowship of Christian
Athletes

AMANDA M. NIEHAUS

MELISSA NICOLE NORD
cheerleader, Golden Highlights,
chorus, swing choir

MALYNN THERESA NOWAK
band, basketball, tennis, National
Honor Society, student council, SADD,
National Council on Youth Leadership

YANDISWA DAPHNEY NYOGWANA
South African Youth Choir

ALAN L. OLSON

JOY NOEL OLSON
softball, basketball, pep club

JACOB ANDREW ORSLAND

MITCHELL A. OSTLUND

golf

RYAN STEVEN OSWALT

ROBERT PRATT OXENFORD
band, chorus, swing choir, drama

LINDSAY MARIE PACE
student council, National Honor
Society, chorus, swing choir, National
Council on Youth Leadership

NICHOLAS A. PAGE
concert, marching, and jazz bands;
concert and show choirs; boy scouts

GABE W. PALMER

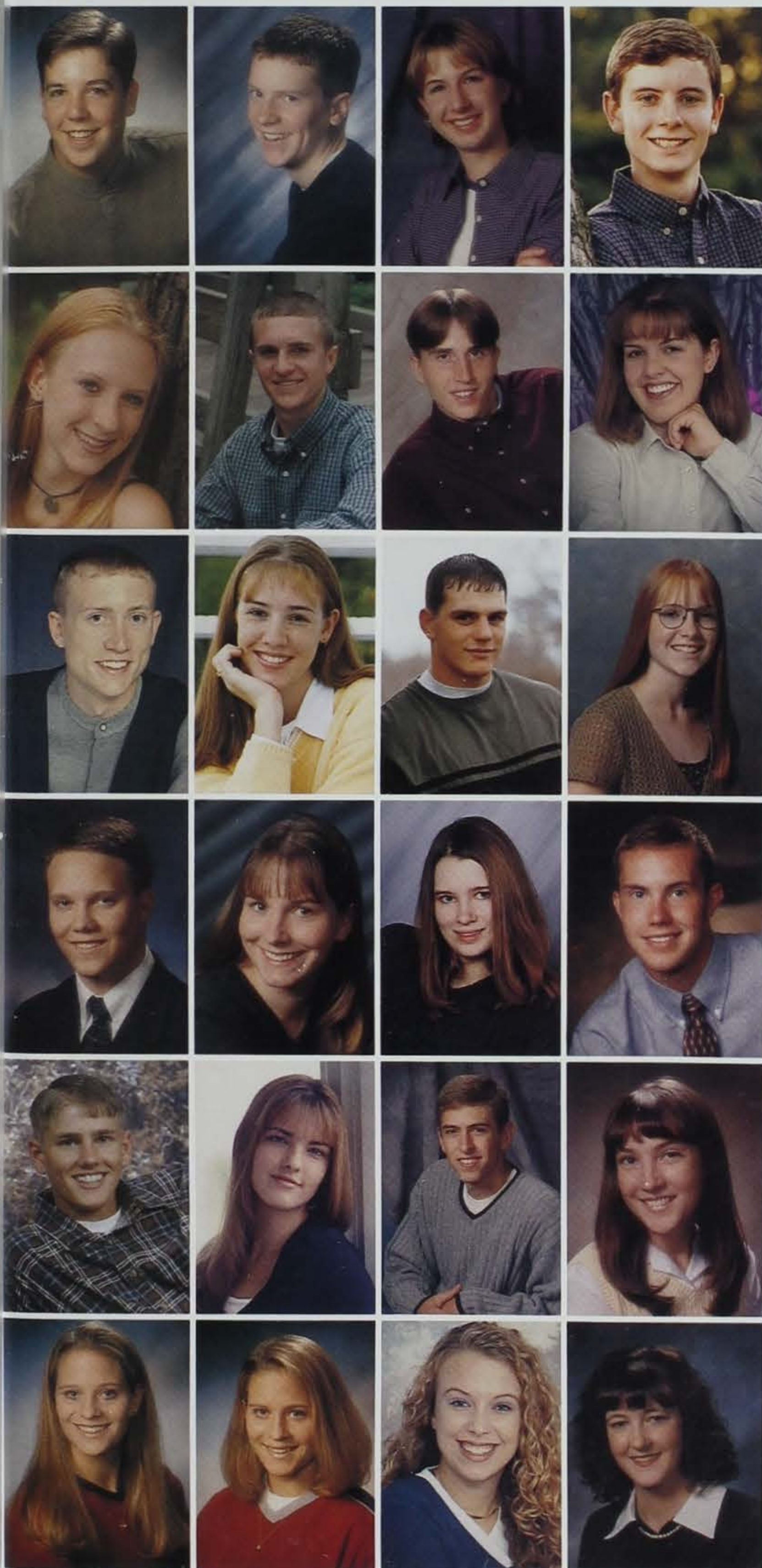
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HASMITA H. PATEL

AMANDA JEAN PEARSON

chorus, swing choir

JOSHUA ANDREW PEPPERS
SADD, National Honor Society,
Knowledge Master Team, church
youth group, cross country, Circle of
Friends





CASEY JAMES PETERS
concert and marching bands, chorus,
swing choir

AARON JOSEPH PITTS

AMY JEAN PITTS
French club, pep club

ADAM RICHARD PORATH
band, chorus, swing choir, track,
football

MONICA AMBER POSTAL

ALAN RAYMOND POTHAUST

CASEY RYAN PRESSNALL

BRIANNE JOELLE PRESSLEY
chorus, swing choir, student council,
cheerleader, drama, pep club

AARON THOMAS EARL PRICE
band, chorus, swing choir, drama

MELANIE PROUTY
yearbook

DUSTY D. PURCELL

ANNA MARIA QUANBECK
chorus, swing choir, NAC marching
band, concert band

BENJAMIN JON RATCLIFF

STAFANIE DENAE RAY

ALICIA L. RAYMOND

MICHAEL K. REED

DAVID JOSEPH REINSCH
SADD, Circle of Friends, PEOPLE PE

JILLIAN MARIE RENNER

tennis, *Talon*, editor

AARON LEE RINARD

TRACI LYNN RODD

NICOLE L. ROLAND

RACHEL ANNE ROLAND

ANNE MARIE ROMANCO

KATIE ANNE ROUPE

marching and concert bands, boys
basketball manager

KATERI J. ROUTH
band, jazz band, drama, *Talon*, National Honor Society

NICOLE LYNN RUDE
chorus, band, COPAN exchange, volleyball, tennis, National Honor Society

KIMALEE NICOLE RUNDE
National Honor Society, cheerleader, SADD, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, swing choir, ecology club, Circle of Friends, pep club, French club

TRACEE MICHELLE RUSCH

JOHANNA LEE RUSSELL

JOSHUA C. SAYRE
soccer, chorus, band, swing choir, jazz band, Science Bowl, Knowledge Master Team

EMILY JEAN SCHETZLE

MEGAN ROSE SCHINCKE

ZACHARY PAUL SCHMIDT

band, chorus, swing choir, drama

EMILY E. SCHNEIDER
volleyball, tennis, yearbook, pep club, student council, National Council on Youth Leadership

JASON R. SCHOMER
basketball, football, track, baseball, Hey Now Prayer Group, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

ERIN JULIE SCHWENDINGER
swim team, speech team, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society

MONICA J. SCHWIEGER

CORY J. SEMPRINI
motocross racing, football, wrestling

THOMAS MARIO SERGIO
Wu style Tai Chi Chaun, chess

MICHAEL JAMES SHARP

JONATHAN R. SHAW
golf, basketball, ecology club

MATTHEW HARLAN SHAW

KATHRYN ANN SHELQUIST
cheerleader, track, cross country National Honor Society, French club, *Talon*, dance, speech team, pep club

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SCOTT PAUL SIBBEL
football, basketball, baseball, National Honor Society, student council, SADD, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Junior Class President

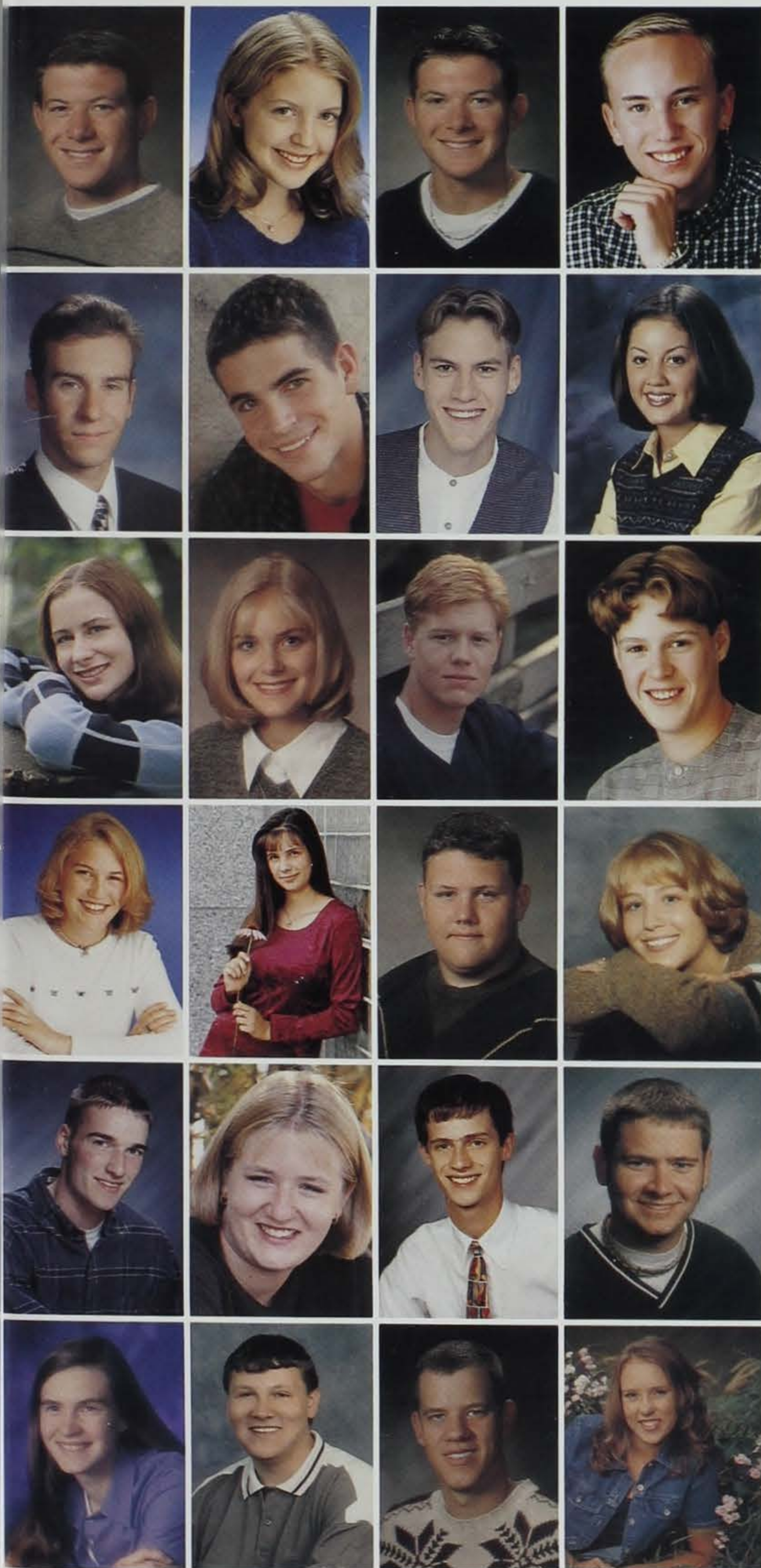
CURTIS A. SIMMONS

cross country, track

JASON A. SIMPLOT

AMANDA MARIE SMITH
cheerleader, tennis, SADD, All-American Cheerleader





JEFFREY WAYNE SMITH
LAURA LAURENE SMITH
 debate team, speech team, tennis, *Talon*
MIKE T. SMITH
 basketball, football
RUSSELL G. SMITH

RYAN ALAN SMITH
 band, drumline
ADAM M. SNARSKI
DAVID D. SPALDING
 band, chorus, swing choir, cross country,
 soccer
JENNY D. SPOONER

ALYSSA NICOLE STENSURUD
SHAENA RAE STILLE
TROY ALAN STITES
 Medger Evers School of Science, produced
 demos, Fellowship of Christian Athletes,
 basketball
JUSTIN CHRISTOPHER STONE
 chorus, swing choir, chess

EMILY CLAIRE STRABING
 band, chorus, swing choir, SADD, student
 council
KATHERINE N. STRACHAN
RICHARD J. STRADLEY
COURTNEY E. SULLIVAN

JEFFREY LOUIS SULLIVAN, JR.
 basketball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes,
 SADD, track, Circle of Friends, DARE role
 model
MELISSA JO SWANSON
BENJAMIN DOUGLAS TAYLOR
BRIAN J. TEETER

MARY KATHERINE THIMMESCH
JASON R. THORPE
MICHAEL D. THRAMER
JENNIFER CHRISTINE THROCKMORTON

ABBEY JO TOLANDER
band, tennis, CORAN exchange, basketball

TRENTON JOEL TOLLAKSON
swim team, cross country (captain),
soccer (captain), debate, National Honor
Society, student council president, class
president, class officer, Model UN, French
club

AMANDA JO TROSPER
tennis, music, volleyball

CHRISTINA GAIL UDROVICH

WILLIAM C. UKNES
football, baseball, Circle of Friends,
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

NICOLE M. VAUGHN
soccer, football cheerleader, girls
basketball cheerleader, pep club

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JODIE LYNN VAVROCH

LEE J. VIRCHOW
SCOTT MICHAEL VON HAGEN

SARAH VONHUEBBENET

SHANE G. VONNAHME
baseball, football, Circle of Friends

KENDRA VONSCHAUMBURG
band, speech team, debate team, jazz
band, National Honor Society

TIMOTHY R. WALDSCHMITT

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AMY LYNN WARREN

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JENNIFER KAY WEHAGE

SARA WEISS

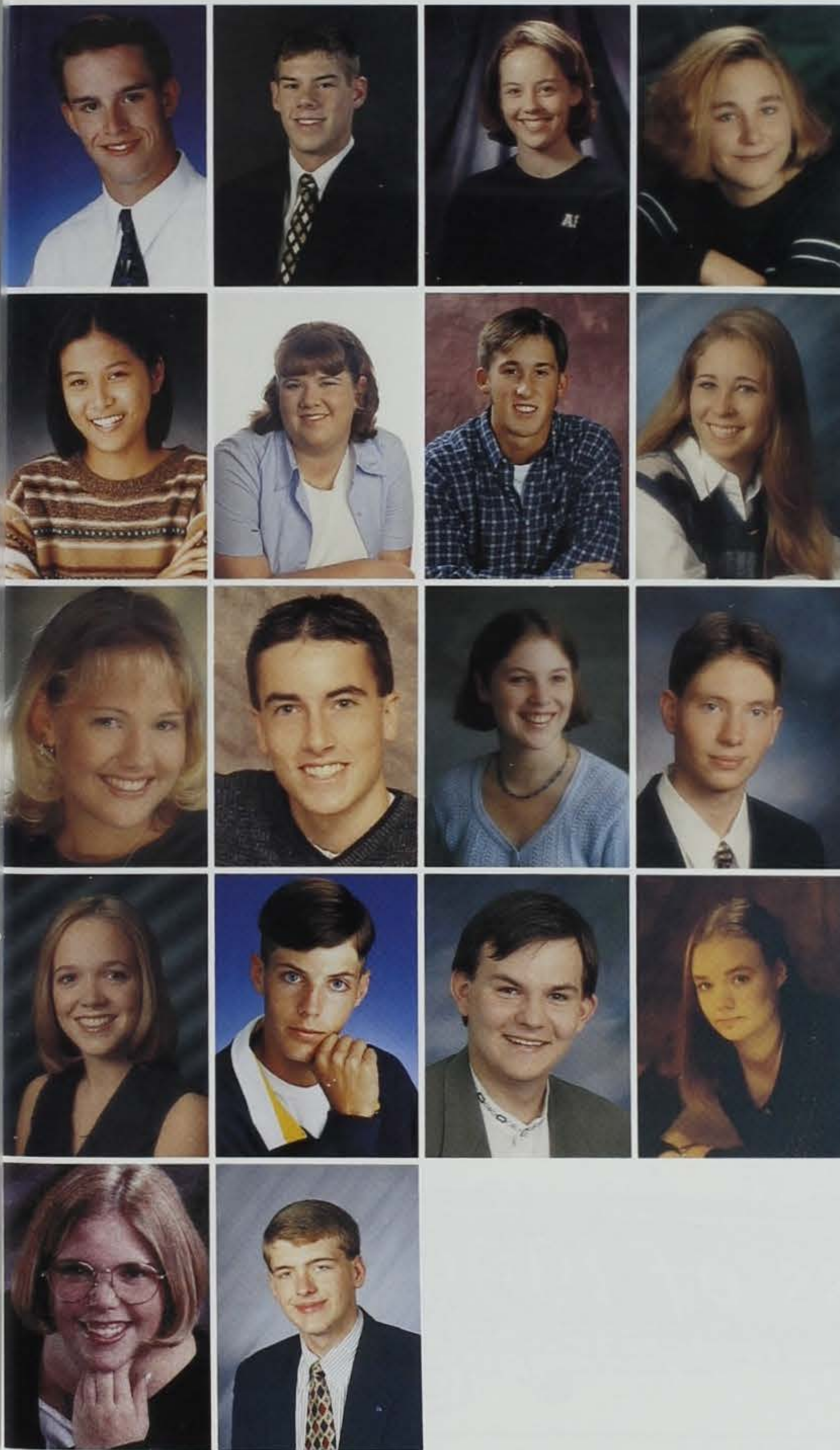
ELIZABETH WHIPPLE
DAWN WHITLATCH
tennis, ecology club, yearbook

GREG WILLEY

JENA WILLEY

chorus, swing choir, yearbook, church
teen group, church choir, substitute
Sunday School teacher





AARON REED WILSON

band, soccer, cross country, track

CHRISTOPHER C. WILSON

basketball, produced demos, student council

BRINA J. WOLFE

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, track

STACI WOLFE

SUTHATIP YANGSOUT

art club

DEANNE MARIE YEAGER

NIKOLAS J. YENCK

soccer

BRITTAN TAYLOR YOUNG

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JEREMY ZUBER

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KATIE HARMON

MICHAEL HUBER

JOHN C. JACKSON

SHAUNA MAE LARSON

KRISTA POTTER

JAMES A. SCHAEFER

NOT PICTURED:

EDIN ALIBASIC

JAKE CYRIL BAGBY

JOSH D. BETHARDS

BENJAMIN JACOB BRENT

ANDREW PAUL ELSBECKER

JONATHAN R. FONTANA

LYNDY JO FREDERICK

ADAM R. JARVIS

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JEREMY ALLAN JORDAN

TERANCE ZAMILE KHALI

BEN LAKE

DARCY LYNN LEERHOFF

THANH PHAM

ROXANNE M. POWELL

ROBERT LEE ROSENBAUM

JUSTIN FRISCO RULLESTAD

SARA SUANNE STEELE

JEREMY M. STEINBACH

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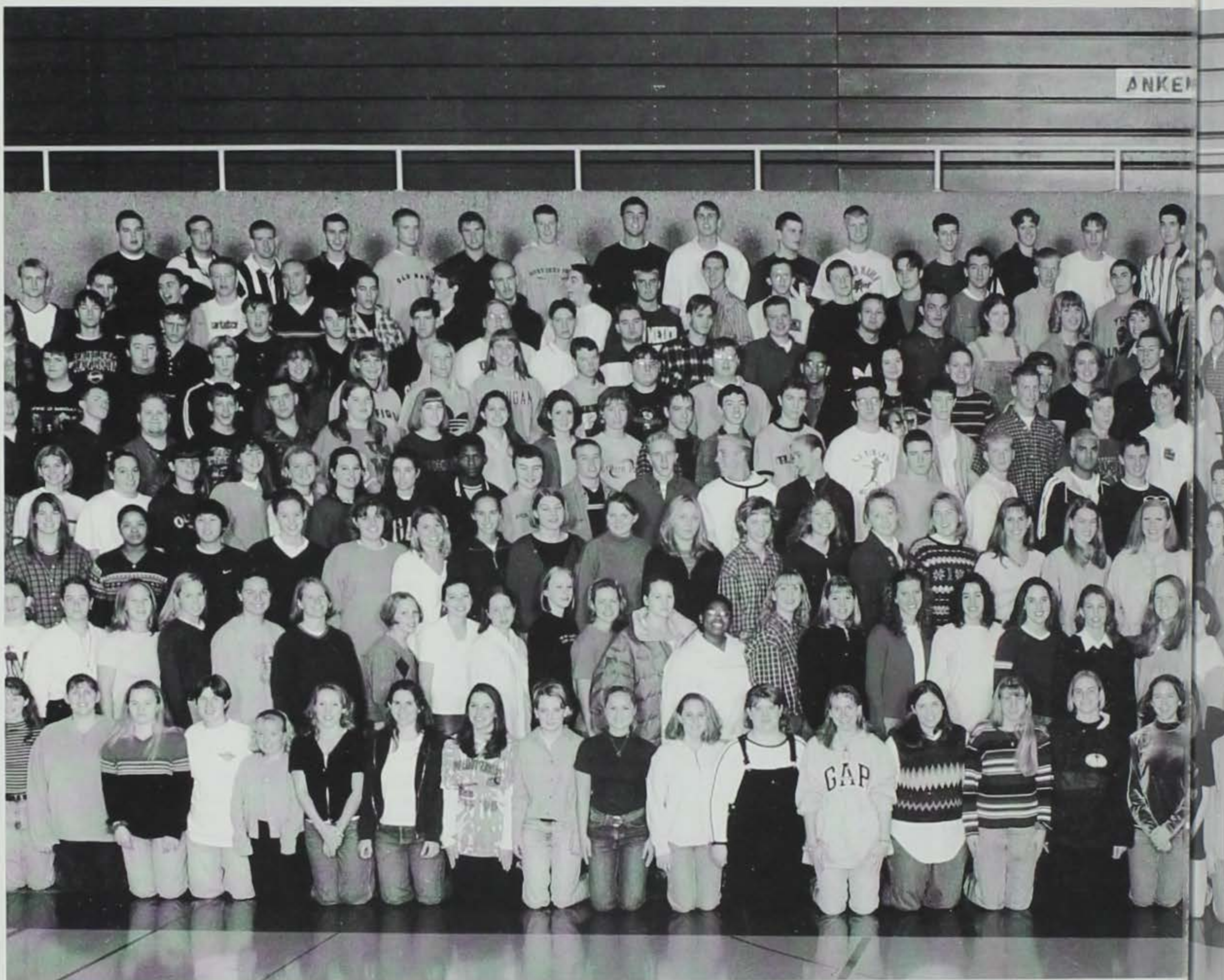
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KATHLEEN ELIZABETH ZIMMER

"My favorite memory? Playing in districts for baseball, definitely." - JEREMY ELLSTON

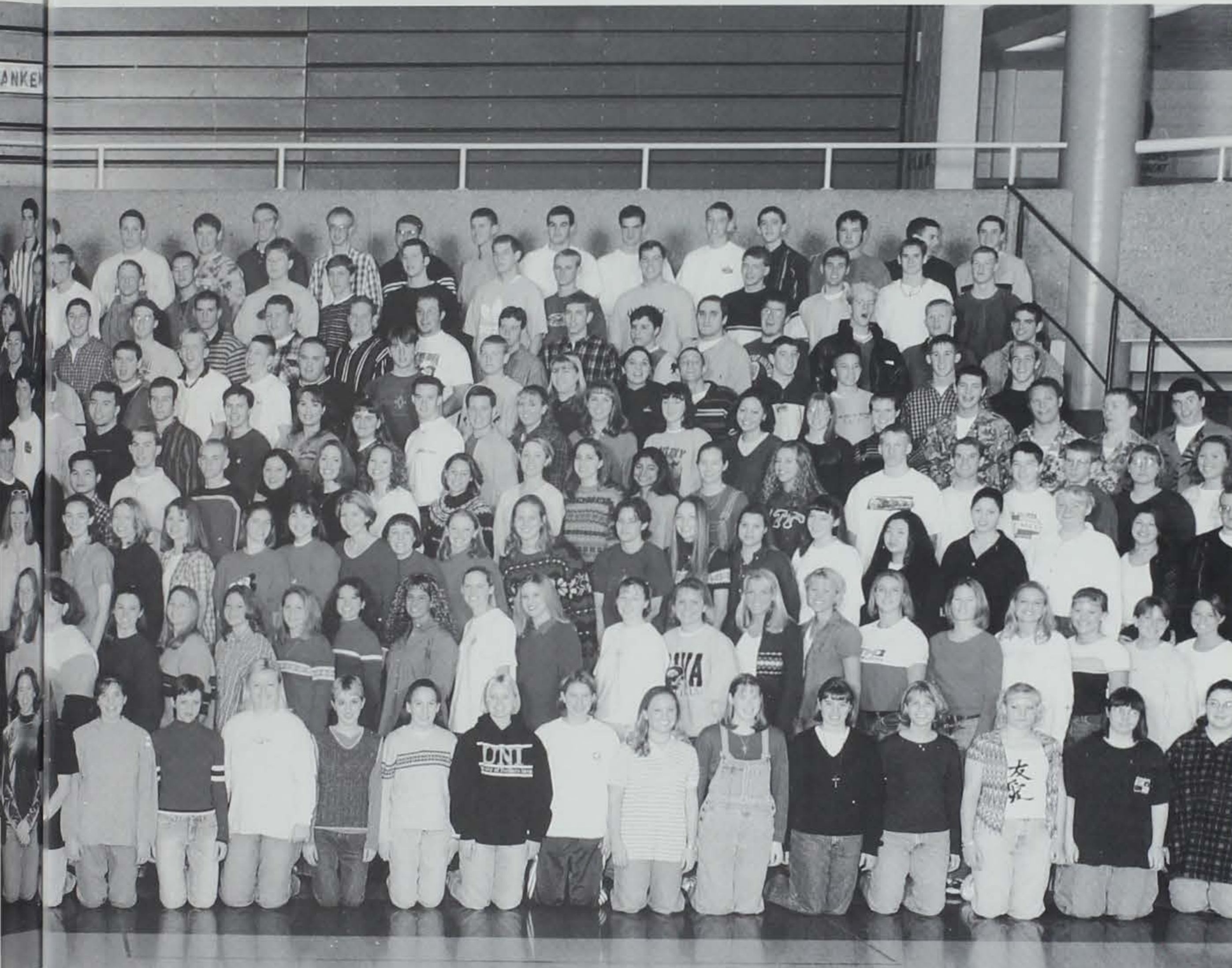
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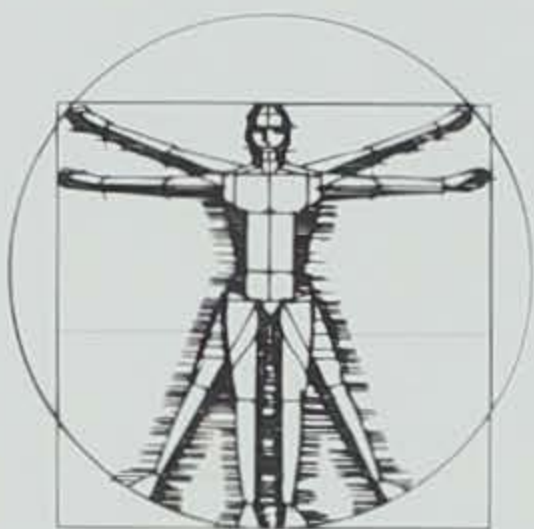
class of 1999

Class Motto: "Remember yesterday,
dream for tomorrow, live for today."



CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

Class Flower: White Rose
Class Colors" Maroon and Gold
Number of Graduates: 375



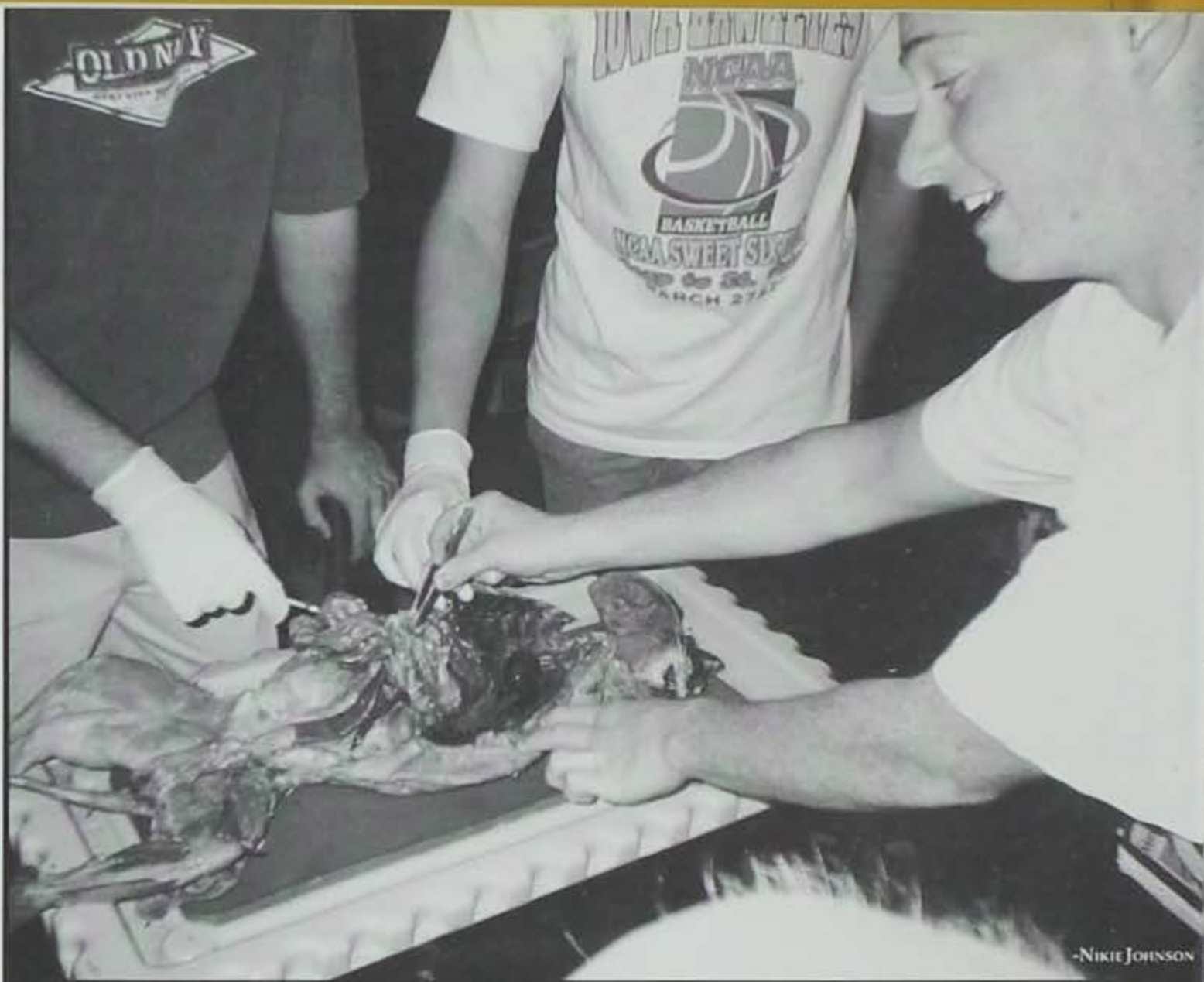
-JENA WILLEY

ABOVE: During a lab period, **GARY SANDERS** copiously takes notes. Students had regular class everyday during the week as well as an additional lab one day a week.

ABOVE RIGHT: In anatomy class, **JOHN CROWSON** helps his team members with the annual cat dissection. Some students even took their cats home to study.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Listening to lecture, **KELLI SUNNER**, **ABBY NICKLIN**, and **KELLY LINDSEY** soak up the knowledge espoused by the science teacher.

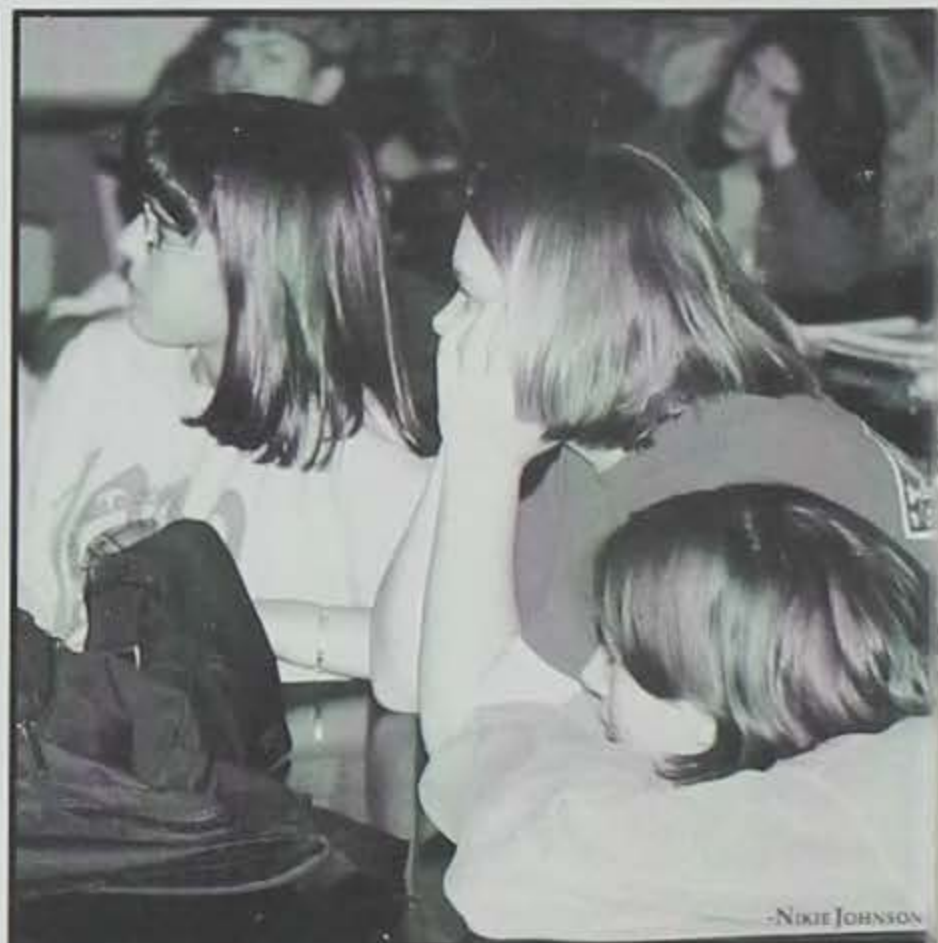
BELOW RIGHT: In Chemistry lab, **SARAH SPIES** checks with **MR. MAFFET** to make sure she has all the information she needed from her lab work.



-NIKIE JOHNSON



-DANIEL BUTTS



-NIKIE JOHNSON



Jill Abbott



Andy Ackermann



Brian Adams



Josh Adams



Tracy Alletag



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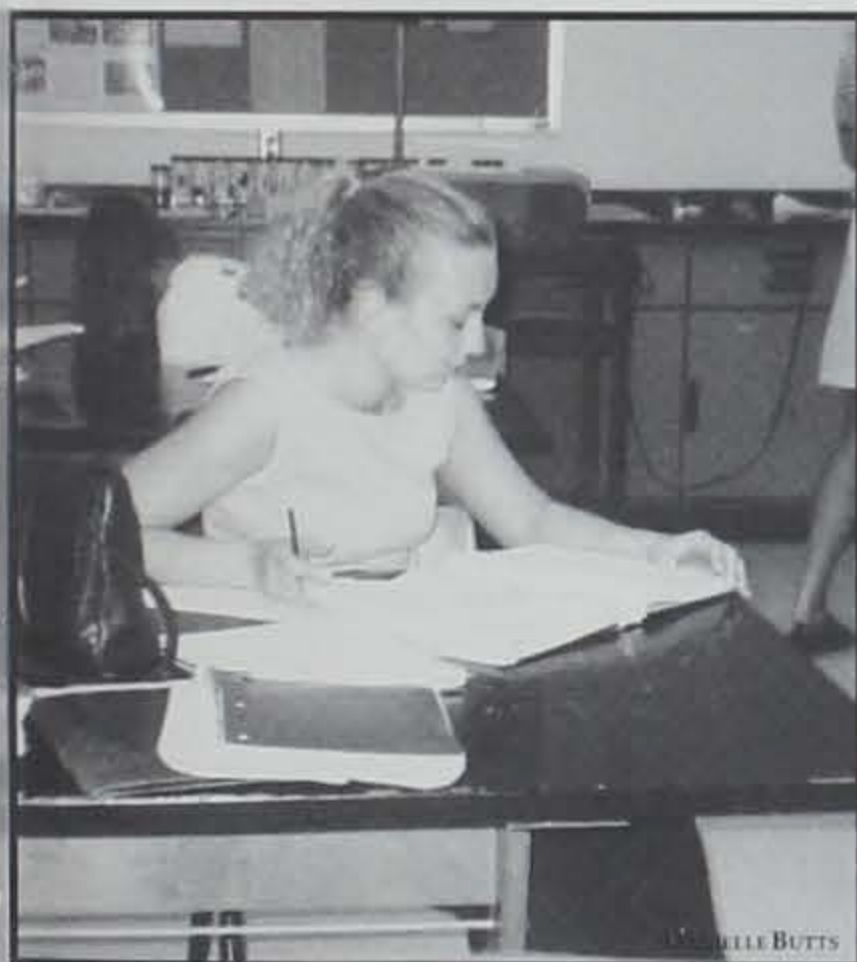


Carrie Askeland

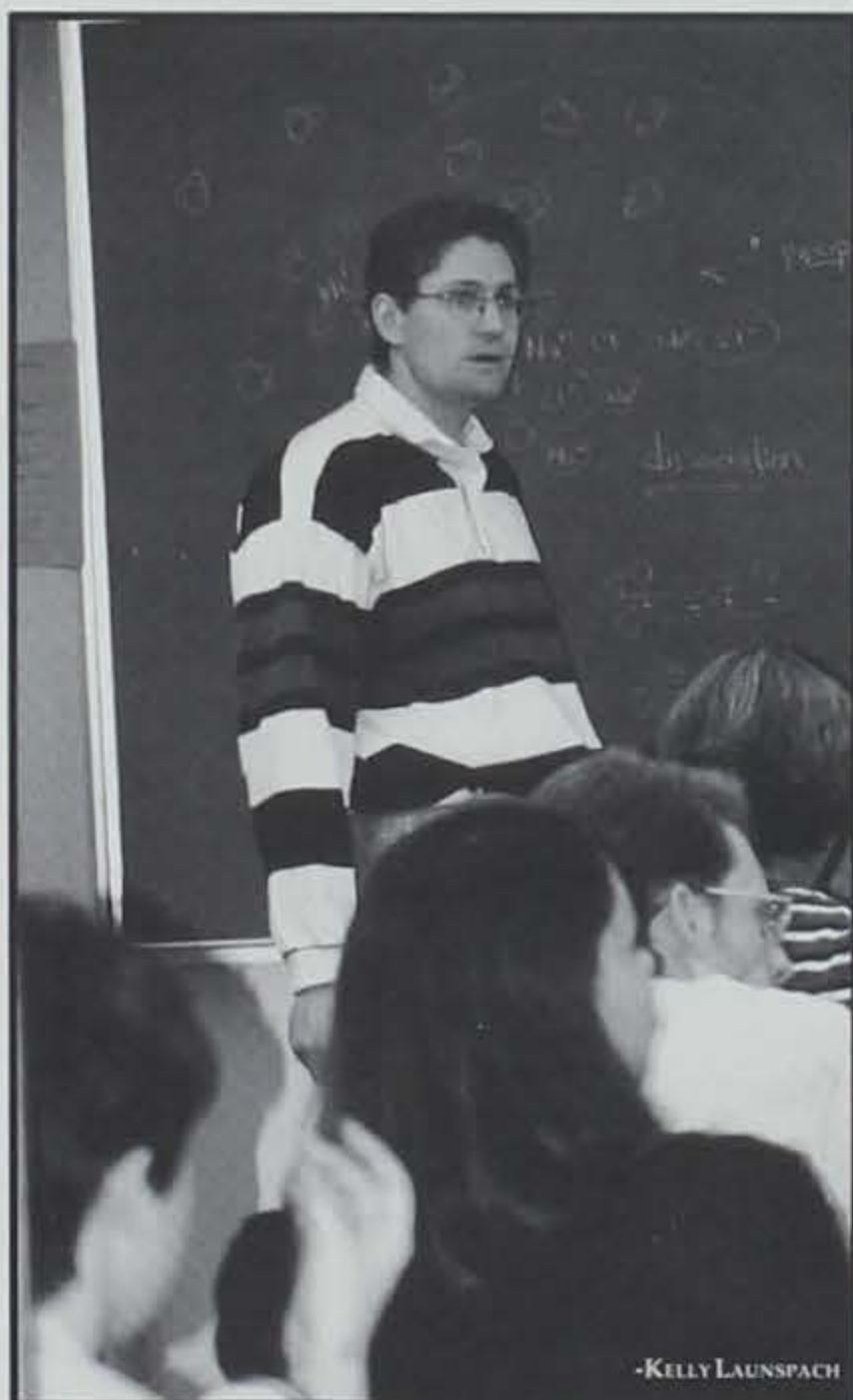
Playing with slinkys, setting stuff on fire, and dissecting:

The Joys of Science

- Eight science classes were offered this year: Biology, Chemistry, Physics (two of these three were required to graduate), Plant Science, Environmental Issues, Anatomy & Physiology, AP Honors Biology, and AP Honors Chemistry.
- Chemistry and physics both had lab periods once a week. In order to take the lab and fit it into their schedules, students had to have a study hall, or a class that they could miss once a week. Labs were designed to provide a chance for students to get hands-on experience (and to watch **MR. MAFFETT** set himself on fire!).
- The two AP classes offered, Honors Biology and Honors Chemistry, gave students the chance to test out of science credits in college, provided they did well on the AP test in May.
- In biology, sophomores dissected fetal pigs, and in anatomy & physiology students each had a cat that they worked on all year.
- Strange smells wafted through the hallways due to chemistry classes.



ABOVE: Using her class time well, **BECKY HUEGERICH** studies her book. In spite of acute senioritis, seniors realized that they did still have to study until the year ended. ABOVE RIGHT: In Chemistry class, **MR. HEY** draws at the board to demonstrate what he is teaching. Most students took Chemistry during their junior year.



-KELLY LAUNSPACH



**JUST HAVING
MR. KRUSE AS
A TEACHER
WAS THE BEST
PART OF
ANATOMY &
PHYSIOLOGY.**

DOUG FULLER



Joe Austin



Amber Austin



Justin Avery



Betty Bahn



Michelle Barrett



Francis Bauer



Mary Beck



Abby Becker



Brian Beckett



Jana Bieghler



Deb Bilyeu



Marc Biga



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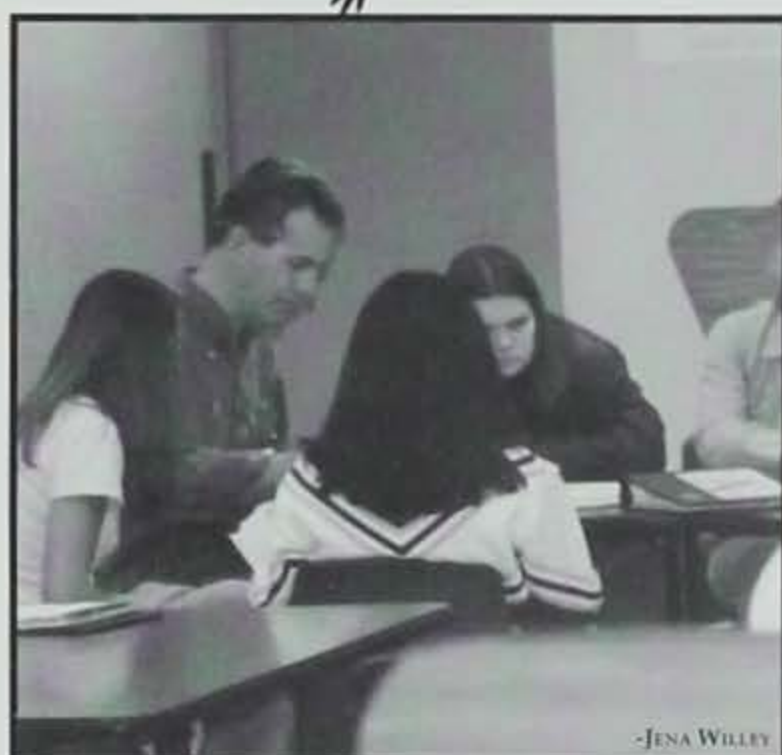


Summer Bleeker

"When I'm not in school or in a sport, I usually have to work or study at Kirkendall." -KATIE FRANK-

Science

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-JENA WILLEY

ABOVE: Sitting with **MR. DANIELS**, **KILEY RASMUSSEN**, **BETTY BANH**, **CODY ELLSTON**, **STEPHANIE ENSLEY**, **KELLY KOBOLD**, and **ERIKA BUCY** talk among themselves about goals. ABOVE RIGHT: **CHELSIE LINDAMAN**, **AUDREY SCWHEERS**, **LUKE KOOPMANS**, and **MR. McDERMOTT** chat together in Advisement class. They met in the Social Studies Resource Center. BELOW FAR RIGHT: **JOSH FRAKES**, **MARTY ANDERSON**, **COURTNEY HARGENS**, and **KRISTEN MILLS** work with **MR. TIM ALLYN** on their schedules for the next year. BELOW RIGHT: **MRS. KAYE BAIR** hands out information to students in her group that met in the Media Center. Groups met anywhere they could find room.



-NIKIE JOHNSON



-DANIELLE BUTTS



-NIKIE JOHNSON



Jason Blunk



Chris Bogle



Joe Boswell



Jason Boyers-Liechty



Thaddeus Brandt



Amy Breikreutz



Lynne Breniman



Brian Briggs



Cindy Brindle



Lucas Brinkmeyer



Adam Brobst



Justin Broich



Steve Brouillet



Mike Bubon



Christel Buchman



Kirsten Buck

Something new, something different, something hated, something liked:

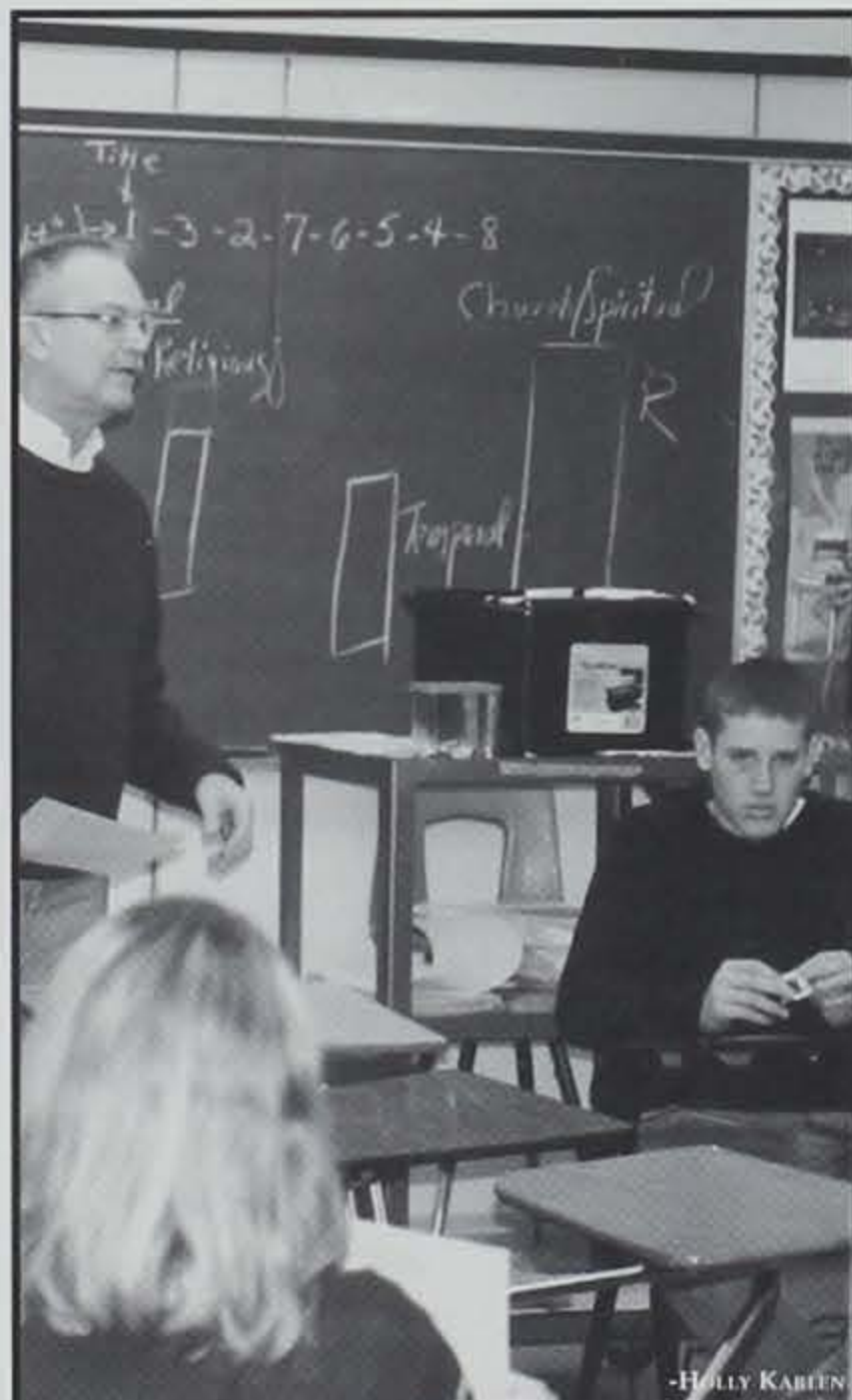
ADVISEMENT: What's Not to Love?

- Advisement met every Tuesday in groups made up of every grade; seniors, juniors, and sophomores combined into one "family" unit. The same students and teacher were designed to stay with each other throughout high school.
- Topics for discussion ranged from goal-setting to working on plans for the future to solving the parking lot problem.
- The program was designed so that if a person had any problems or needed to ask a question about the rules of high school, then that student could go to one specific teacher for help.
- Usually the advisement committee made up worksheets for students or gave the groups something to work on or talk about; sometimes your group decided what to do.
- Views regarding advisement varied as much as the students. **KATIE MYERS** said, "It's a pathetic way for the school system to help kids with there problems." **JOE AUSTEN** said, "It wasn't horrible. Sometimes it was pointless, sometimes fun."



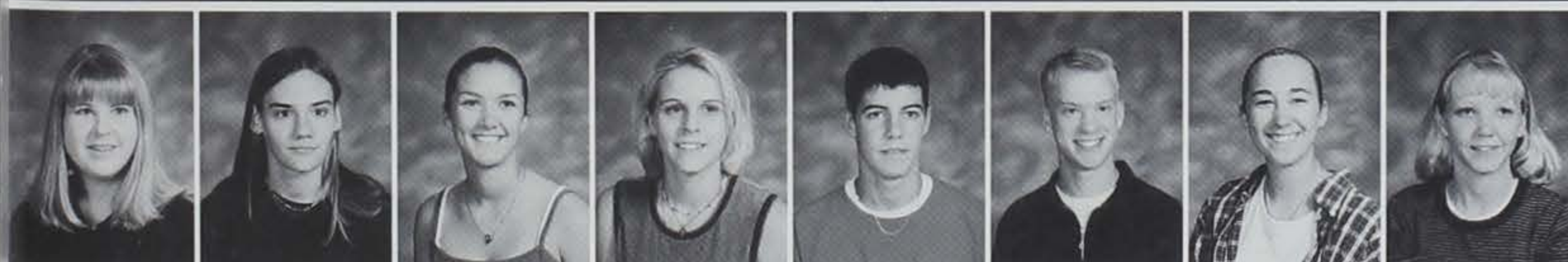
ABOVE: **ADAM HELMS**, **KATE SHEELER**, **JUSTIN BROICH**, and **CATHY DEETS** have fun in **MR. BARRY MASHEK**'s group by eating donuts while discussing advisement topics.

ABOVE RIGHT: An enthusiastic **MR. DAVE STEFFEN** leads his advisement group which included sophomore **ERIC DIRKS**, who will never know life at AHS without advisement.



"I really liked advisement. Mr. Peterson is awesome. He doesn't force us to do stuff we don't want to do."

SARAH SPINLER



Brenda Buckner Kallie Buntentbach Brook Burford Teresa Cain Ryan Cairns Jordan Carleton Amber Carney Michelle Carroll



Adam Case Karisa Case Tyler Casey Amy Casperson Brooke Cataldo Josh Chandler Carlie Chesnut Joe Chongo

"I liked the whole music experience because Mr. C. is so experienced, and he really knows what he is doing." -**TERRANCE KHALI**

Advisement

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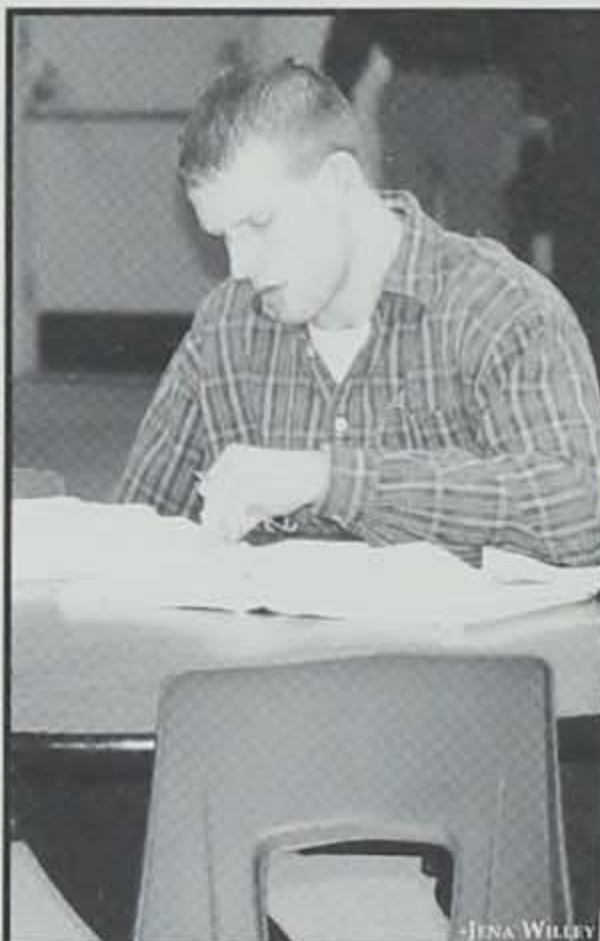
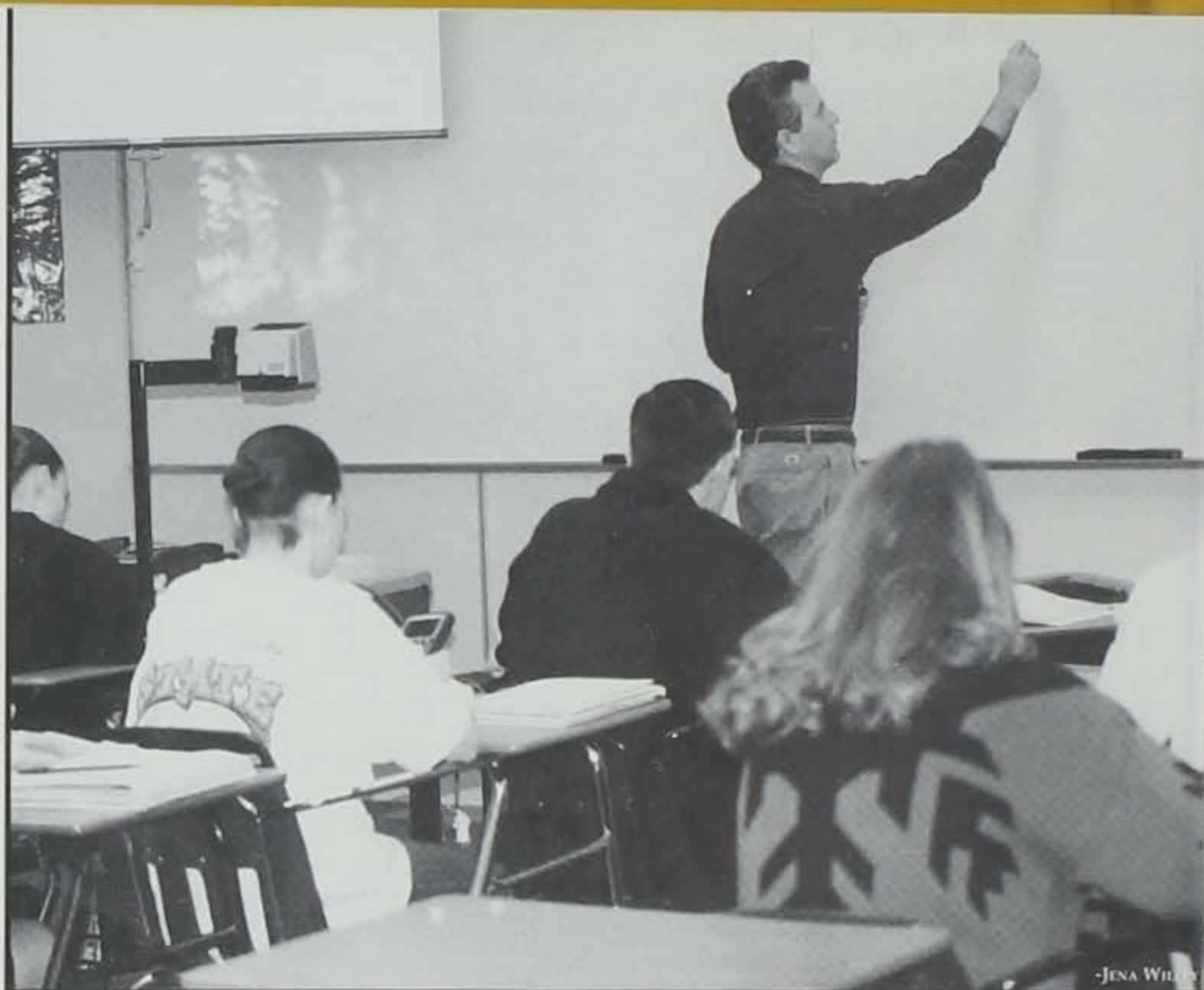


ABOVE: Trying to grasp the concept, **MISTY LYNCH** and **LAURA MURRAY** listen to their teacher in Advanced Algebra.

ABOVE RIGHT: Students copy their notes furiously as "D" (**MR. RANDY DANIELS**) writes out the formula on the board. "D" was known for his fast-paced classes.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Sitting in the Math Resource Center, **RYAN GULDENPFENNIG** goes through his math book, looking for the right formula. Students liked doing their homework in the MRC because they could get help from a math teacher if they needed it.

BELOW RIGHT: A dazed **AMANDA NIEHAUS** takes notes while **JESSICA ELLIS** tries to do the work assigned.



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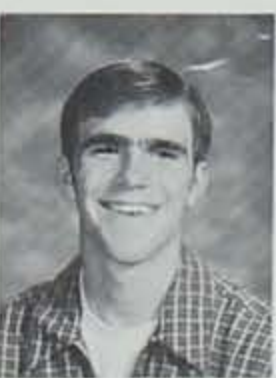
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Jessica Craig



John Crall



Nick Crawford



Kyle Crouch



Jonathan Crowson



Christina Curtis

It's something used everyday in every walk of life.

The Magic of Math

- Everybody uses math in their daily life, from things to figuring out how much to tip the pizza guy to counting back change to figuring out how much carpet you need to cover the living room.
- AP Calculus had the reputation for being the hardest math class offered, possibly the hardest class in the school.
- Statistics was a popular class. "I'm taking Statistics because it is easier than Analysis of Calculus, and it looks good to colleges. Plus, it's fun, and I'm learning how to solve real problems that I might come across in the real world," said **RYAN SHAEVER**.
- The average math teacher taught 6 classes a day, varying from Fundamentals of Algebra to Analysis and Calculus with the average class containing 27 students.
- "I'm taking as many math classes as I can because it will help me get in to a good college. If I get good grades in my classes, then I won't have to pay for them in college."



ABOVE: Getting away with play games in class, **RYAN CAIRNS** looks up while others (hopefully!) use their calculators properly in class, like they are supposed to.

ABOVE RIGHT: Standing in front of the room and using the overhead, **Miss HANNASCH** teaches the students in her class their daily lesson.



All the teachers in the math department are awesome! They are always there to help and give you extra words of encouragement.

WINDY CLARK



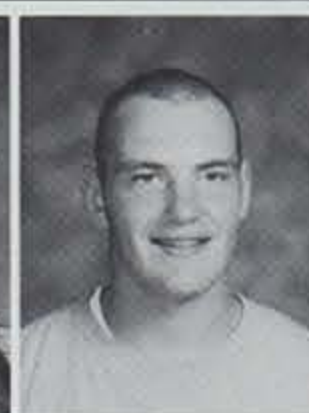
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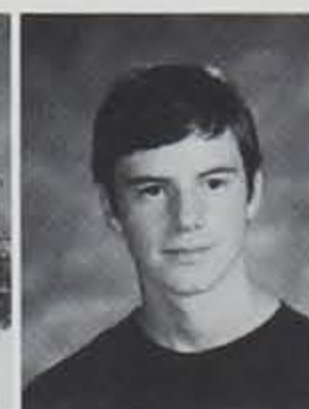
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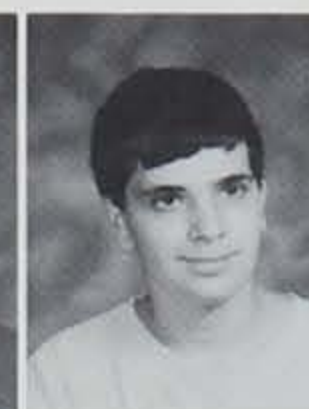
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Ryan Eft



Aaron Eggers



Kate Ellett

"I love school because I get to sharpen my nice, new pencils in the sharpener." -VIET PHAM-

Math 151

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-JENA WILLEY

ABOVE: In the library, **LISA HODGES** works on an English assignment. Teachers sometimes reserved space in the library so students could use the computer labs.

ABOVE RIGHT: In **Ms. CURL's** first hour English 10 class, **PAUL AVEY**, **AMANDA MARSHALL**, **CORRIE SCHMIDT** and **RAY SHEAFFER** work on a group project.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Reading can open many doors to the imagination. *Alas Babylon* showed **NICK RENNER** and **DAN SKELTON** what many people once thought would be the fate of our world someday.

BELOW RIGHT: Taking refuge in the media center, **SARAH ERICKSON** works quietly. The media center was one before and after school for student use.

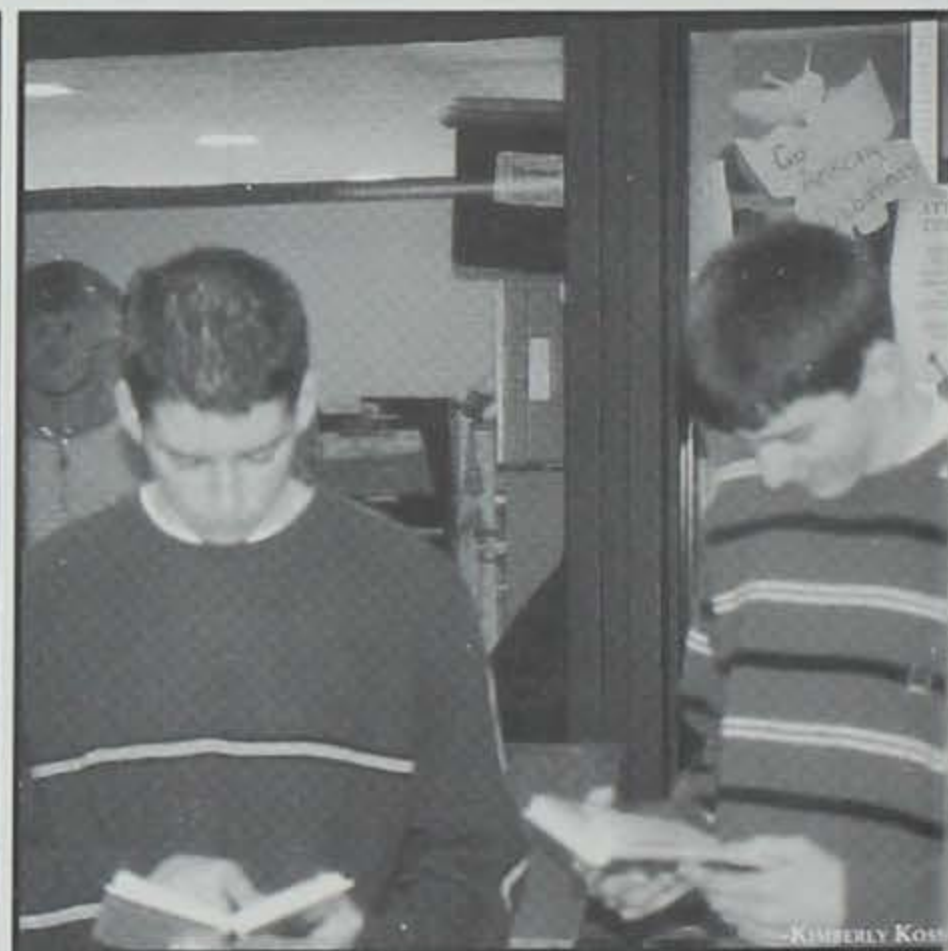


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Jessie Ellis



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Jon Evans



Tyler Evans



Jeanine Farnen



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Open a book and find a world that you won't leave...

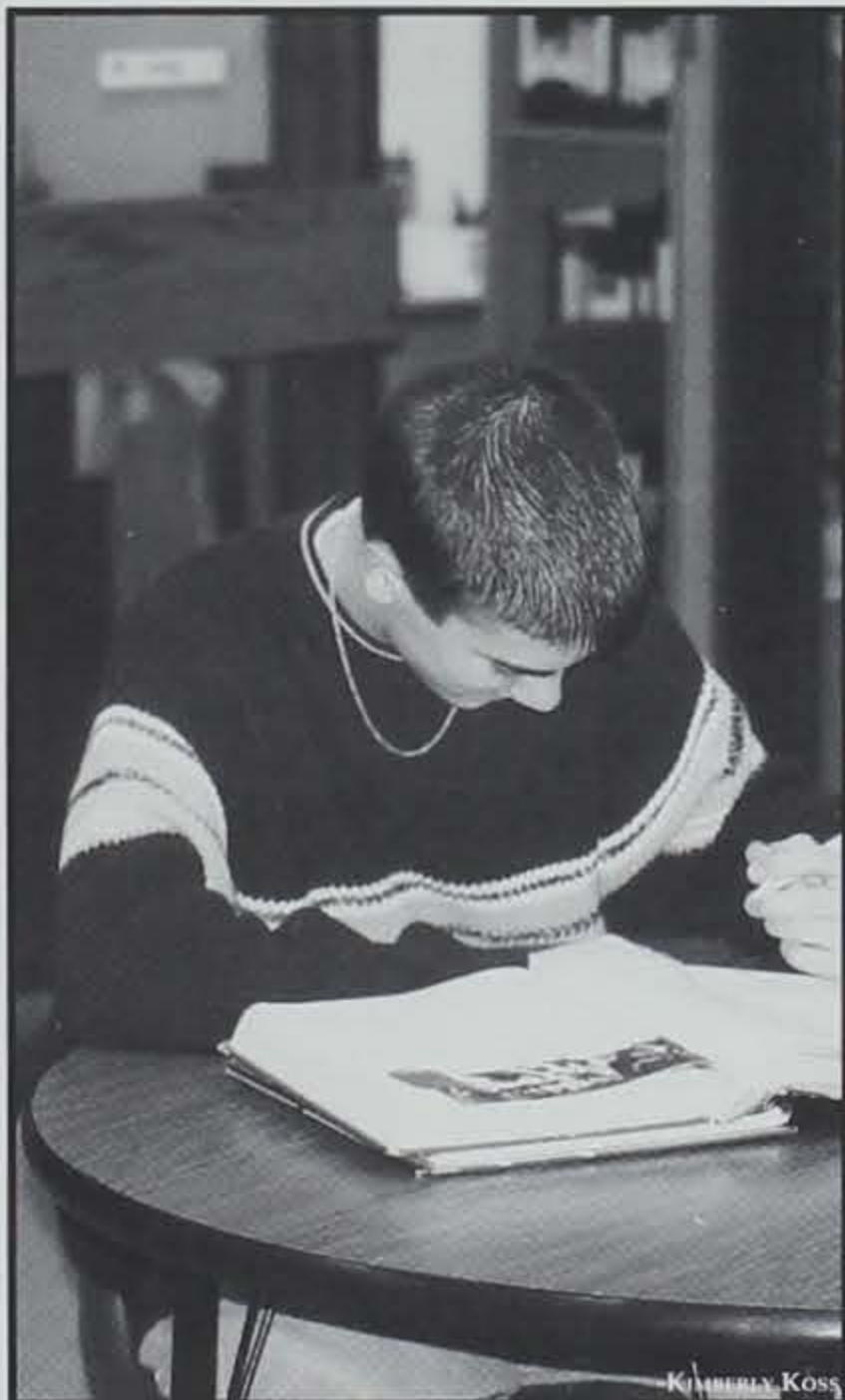
Imagination

- More than 10 exciting English classes were offered in the English Department. Students found that they could learn a lot of different things, from acting to journalism to broadcasting.
- Many students found they could express themselves and learn all aspects of theatre in Drama class. **JEREMY ZUBER** and **JOSH BETHARDS** felt that they could act completely ridiculous and not get into too much trouble for it. Students taking the acting class learned how to punch each other along with other "acts."
- Debate is a time that many students can express their feelings on different topics such as abortion, criminal punishment, belief of aliens and many other controversial topics.
- In British Literature, World Literature, American Literature and Contemporary Literature students could read short stories from many different authors on many different topics.
- **MARC BIGA** said, "Broadcasting made me feel like I could really be a part of a news broadcast."



ABOVE: While working on grammar for an English grade, **CONNIE SENN** finds time to take a picture. Grammar is a significant part to communicating.

ABOVE RIGHT: While **SEAN LONNING**'s class goes over a test he missed, he catches up on a little back work. Students received two days for every one day they missed.



"I REALLY ENJOYED MY ENGLISH CLASSES THIS YEAR BECAUSE THEY ALLOWED ME TO CATCH UP ON MY SLEEP THAT I MISSED THE NIGHT BEFORE."

DUSTIN PRESLER



Holly Flippo



Jonathan Flitcraft



Nick Foell



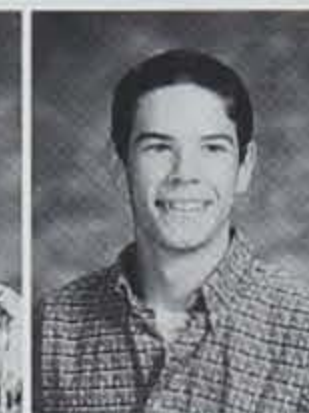
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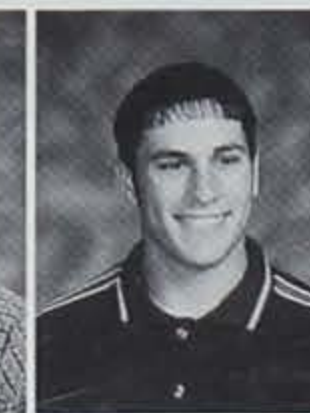
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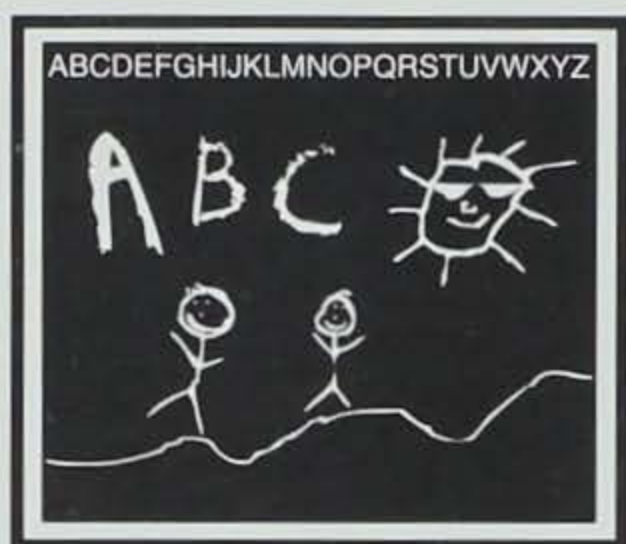


Sarah Gildea

"Our sixth hour Introductory to Foods class was a blast. The pie was the best thing to eat." -JUSTIN FRISK-

Language Arts

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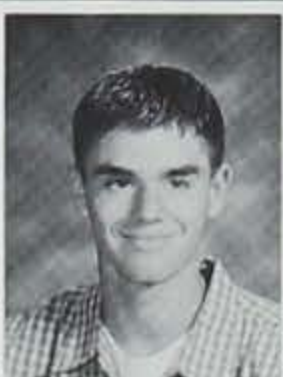
ABOVE: After three years, seniors **STEPHANIE BREMER** and **MARLA BALLARD** had finally found the perfect place to study - the hall adjoining the media center.

ABOVE RIGHT: Bending over his assignment, **LEE STEINKAMP** studies hard for one of his classes during study hall. Over 80% of the student body had at least 1 study hall. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Utilizing their time in study hall, **LINDSAY JENKINS** and **KARI MICHAELS** are hard at work writing notes to friends. They had already finished their homework, of course.

BELOW RIGHT: Preparing for her economics class, **RACHEL ROLAND** researches an assignment in the *Des Moines Register* in the library, one of the quieter places.



Joe Goering



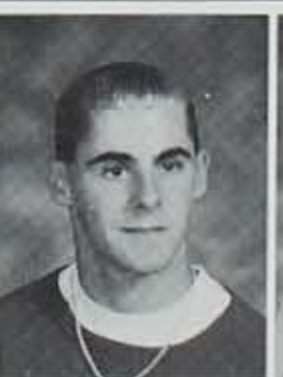
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Jesse Gruca



Sarah Gunn



Nichol Haase



Chris Haines



Mike Halstead



Phil Hamilton



Hayley Handley



Cris Hansen



Rob Harris

Students burn the candle at both ends at home and at school.

Crackin' the Books

- Students spent a large portion of their evenings preparing for tests and quizzes, but some students felt that luck would carry them through their classes.
- Students employed unique study tactics to earn that passing grade. **MAGGIE WARE** said, "When I study I have to have a pop by me and be in my room where it is quiet."
- At school many people chose to study last minute in the Pit or the Media Center before their classes began. The Media Center offered a quiet haven, but the Pit boasted soda and candy machines.
- Many students preferred to study in groups, hoping that a collective brain would decrease the studying time. This particular method of studying usually necessitated munchies.
- Some lucky students had a study hall or free period right before their hardest class, giving them a chance to cram. Unfortunately, some students relied on this study method as more than just a fall-back.



ABOVE: Students found calculators to be invaluable, which **VANESSA GRIER** demonstrates while working diligently in study hall.

ABOVE RIGHT: **MERIDETH ARNEY** tries to finish her Advanced Algebra homework in the Math Resource Center during the all-too-brief 40 minute class period. Resource centers were a popular study spot.



When I study I have some music on and I do all of my homework in my room. At school I try to get my homework done in class, so I don't actually have to take it home.

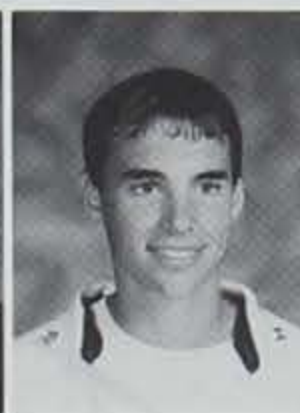
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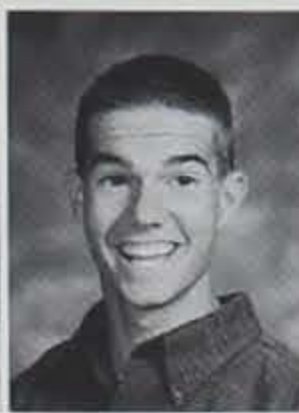
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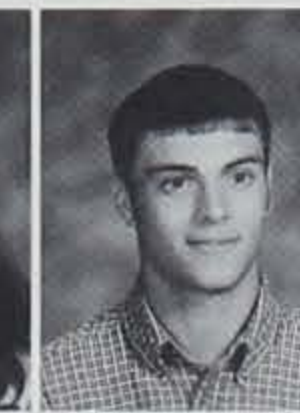
Melissa Hopper



Ryan Hornberg



Tiffany Huffman



Kellen Huston



Amber Hutton

"I've played my best golf ever some of this season." - **SARAH GILBERT**

Study Habits

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-ANGIE MILLER

ABOVE: Trying to decide what grade to give her students, **Mrs. SIMINGTON** looks over worksheets while students work in groups on an assigned project.

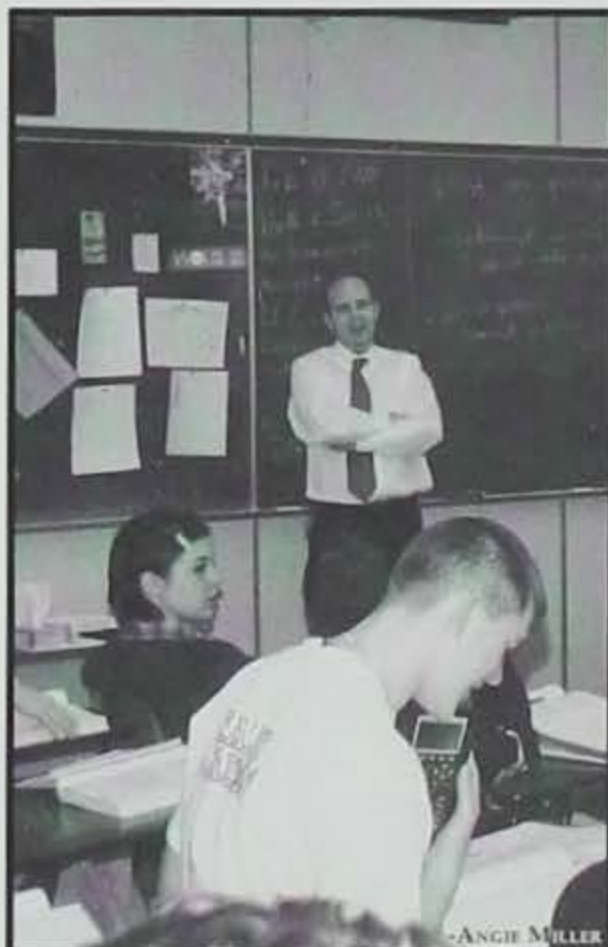
ABOVE RIGHT: Students in **Mr. BREJCHA's** U.S. History class try to keep up with their notes as Brejcha animatedly explains about the past.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: **Eric O'Brian** and others sit and listen to **Mr. CORLEY**. Corley was infamous for his marine drill sergeant voice and tough assignments.

BELOW RIGHT: With folded arms, **Mr. GARNER** tries to elicit answers from his students. Garner was so popular among faculty that one day everyone dressed up like him and wore keys on their hips.



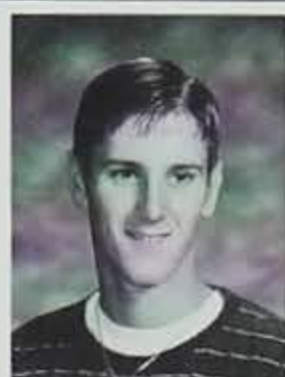
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Greg Janasko



Leah Jennings



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Tabitha Jensen



Candie Johnson



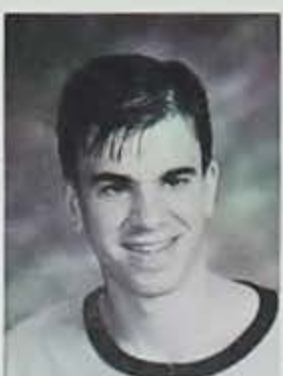
K.J. Johnson



Kelly Johnson



Christine Johnston



Joseph Jones



Benjamin Judd



Michelle Kaiser



Andrea Kautza



John Kauzlarich



Amy Kellar



Jill Keller

The class that's a blast from the past and then some

Social Studies

- The new faces in the social studies department this year included Mr. McDermott, Mrs. Simington, and Mr. Garner. Well-known faces included Mr. Adamson, Br. Brejcha, Mr. Corley, Mr. Lierman, Mr. Leonard, Mr. Hannke, and Mr. Holdridge.
- The beloved Mr. Leonard said his final good-byes to his students at the end of the year. Mr. Leonard retired, but he happily informed his students that they would always be able to find him at Menards.
- The social studies classes required for students included Western Civilizations, U.S. History, U.S. Government, and economics.
- IDEAS, the block class that combined English 10 with Western Civ, was offered again, but so was a new block available for juniors. American Cultures, taught by Adamson and Steffen, combined American lit with American history in one 2-hour block class. The department also offered electives—psychology, sociology, contemporary issues—and AP courses—European History, U.S. History, U.S. Government and Psychology.



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BRI PRESSLEY



Misty Kelling



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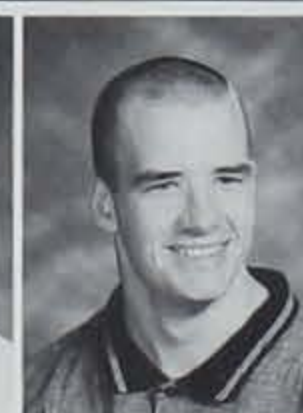
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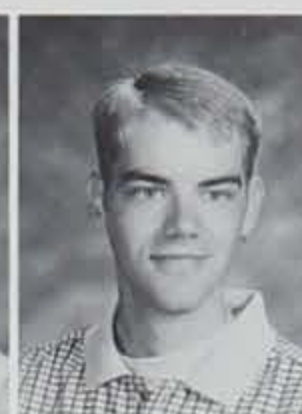
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Monica Kroh



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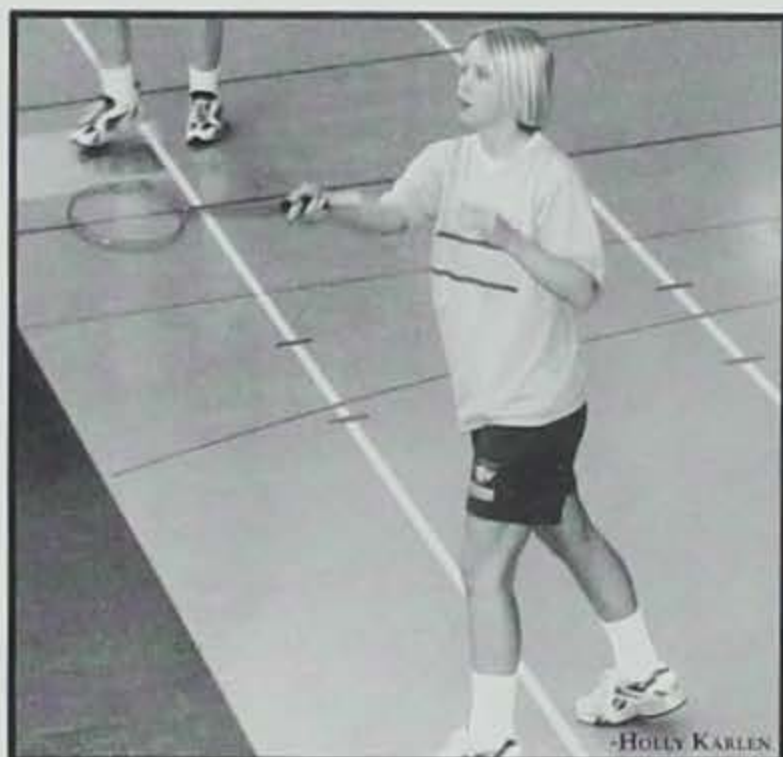
Doug Lamansky

"My favorite class was English 10 because I loved my teacher, Mr. Wunn; it was a lot of fun." -McCourtney Hargens

Social Studies

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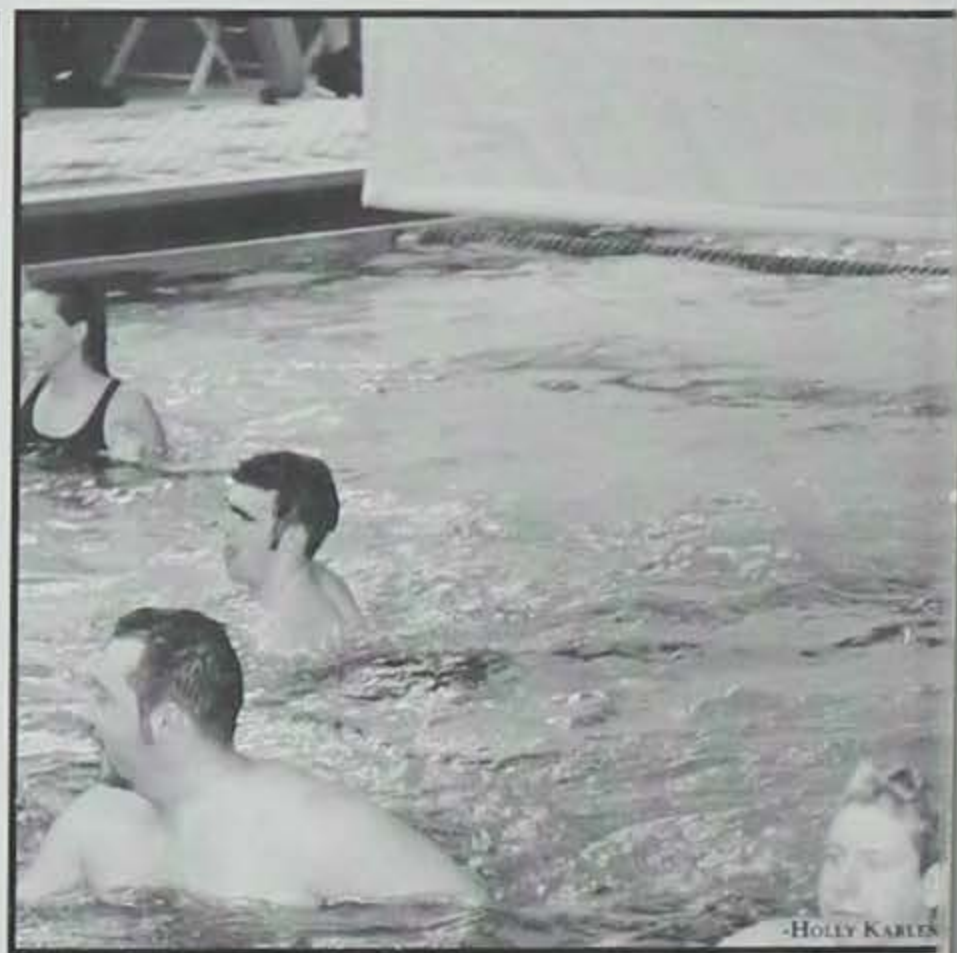


ABOVE: Preparing to get her shot just right, **SARAH MAGNESON** plays badmitten. A perennial favorite, badmitten was played in the spring of the year.

ABOVE RIGHT: Waiting for their turn, **KYLE JOHNSON** and **AARON KYLE** prepare for a class period of weight training. This activity took place in both the YMCA and high school facilities.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: So they're not exactly fish. **NICK CRAWFORD**, **RYAN DEMPSTER**, and **CHRIS BEAVERS** demonstrate their swimming abilities. Students ranked swimming one of their least fav activities.

BELOW RIGHT: Expressing enthusiasm, **NIKKI VAUGH** smiles after a good time playing badmitten.



Austin Lamb



Leigh Ann Lange



Ian Larson



Ann Lazear



Teresa Leitsch



Matt Lemke



Seth Leonard



Wendy Leopold



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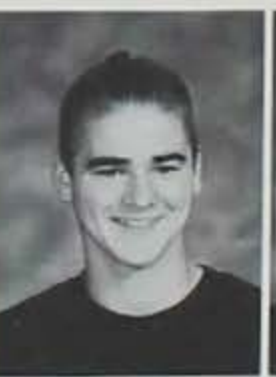
Emily Loeb



Sean Lonning



Billy Loos



John Ludemann



Jon Lourash

Sweatin' it out in a whole bunch of different ways

Physical Education

- In physical education, a.k.a. PE, students did various activities to promote cardiovascular and physical fitness.
- Guys and girls PE consisted of football, basketball, weight training, badmitten, swimming, rollerblading, ping pong, aerobics, Tae Bo...
- And who could forget swimming, the co-ed activity that every enjoyed so much. For six days students got the chance to swim in the pool at the YMCA. Whether it was fear of water, the smell of chlorine, or just an unwillingness to let your body be seen in a swimsuit, most students did not willingly participate.
- Since self-defense is vital to every woman, the girls learned some techniques while getting a great work out to a tape by Billy Blanks. Tae-Bo, as it was called, was the cardiovascular, kick-boxing rage.
- Ah, yes, fitness testing. It was tedious, a task involving tests in the timed mile run, sit-ups, pull-ups, and a sit-and-reach activity. While not everyone's favorite PE chore, this will probably remain the most memorable.



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"Do I look like the athletic type?"

NATE COMBS



Mindy Maddux



Marissa Maestas



Jeremy Magill



Ryan Mann



Andrea Marchant



Nick Marler



Anne Marsh



Zach Mau



Matt May



Maureen McCaffrey



John McCarty



Julie McCarty



Kelsey McCarville



Matt McCollaugh



Matt McCue



Sara McDermott

"Most people at AHS dress the same. If you dress differently, people look at you." -Stefanie Ray

Physical Education

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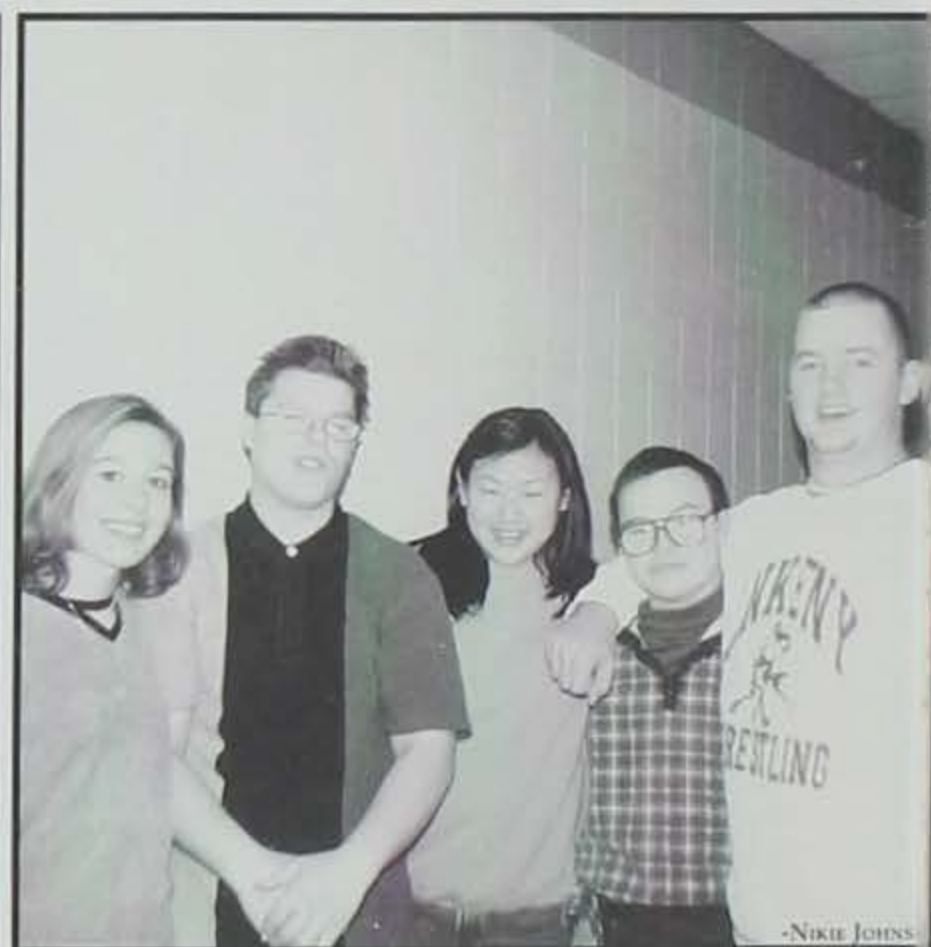
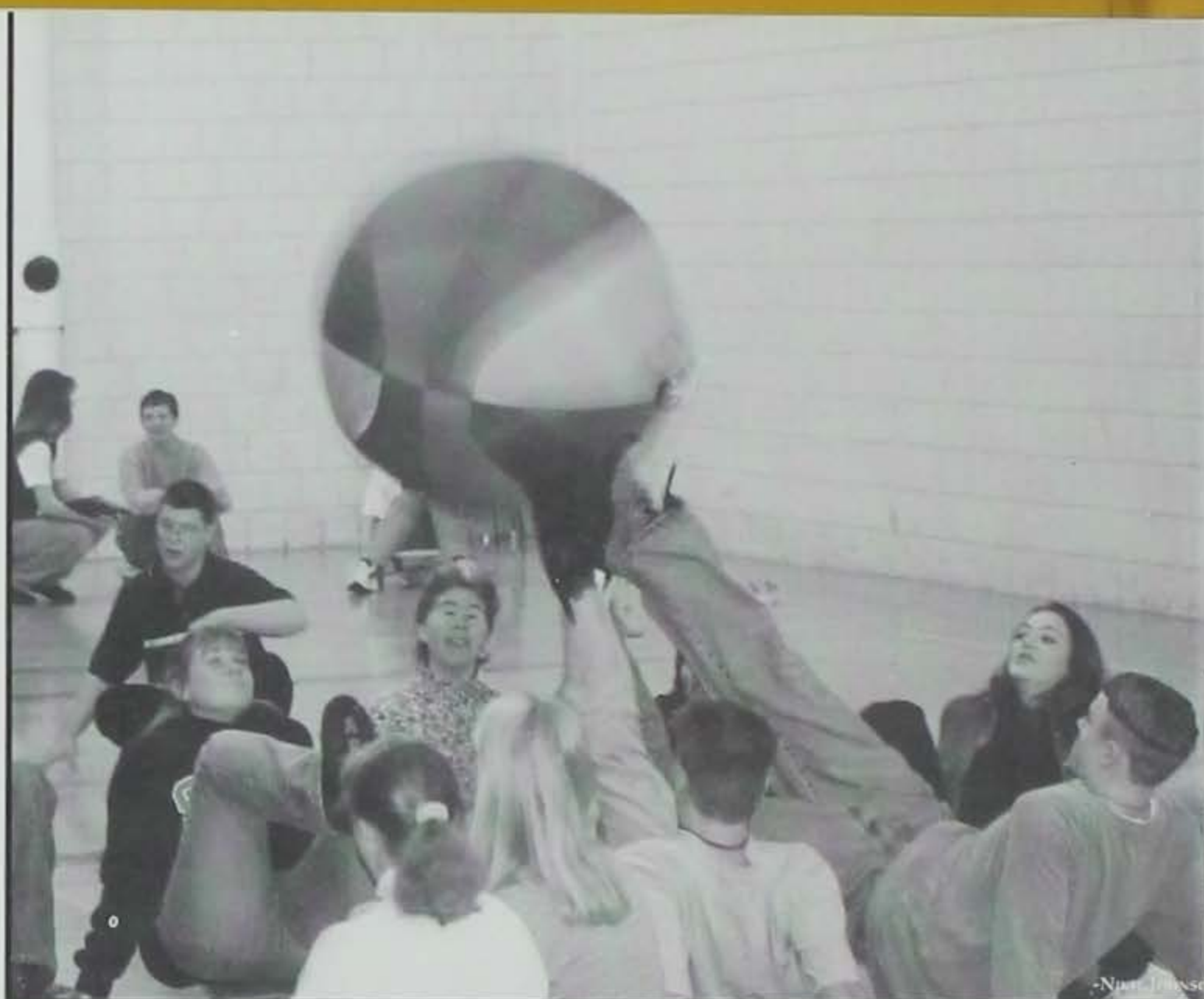


ABOVE: While making their plan, **ADAM COX** and **BETH WALSH** strive to attack the ball. Walsh was one of 24 peer tutors in the class.

ABOVE RIGHT: Fighting over the gigantic scatterball, Peopel PE students and peer tutors enthusiastically try to earn a point for their team.

BELOW RIGHT: "Jumping rope is the best way to get your exercise," said **ADAM COX**. PEOPEL PE used regular activities as well as different and fun games.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Just hanging around the YMCA **SUSAN UKNES**, **BRIAN MELHOP**, **KIM FRANK**, **RYAN VANHUSER** and **DUSTIN PRESLER** show that friendships are built during PEOPLE PE.



Ben McDougal



Ted McGuire



Lance McIntosh



Zac McQuistan



Amelia Mease



James Megivern



Brian Mehlhop



Katie Meissen



Sarah Mertes



Jamie Mesecher



Sara Metzger



Keri Michel



Brandon Miller



Luke Monaghan



Mike Morr



Angie Mortale

Students have fun while helping each other succeed.

P.E.O.P.E.L P.E. & Life Lessons

- PEOPEL PE, taught by **MRS. VICKI BEVERIDGE** and **MRS. ELAINE BRAZELTON**, provides instruction and learning for students with special needs by using peer tutors to assist them in their learning.
- Together students played games and learn different rules and types of athletics.
- Peer tutors attended an orientation class before they were able to assist in PEOPLE PE.
- "We have people come to us and tell us how much they appreciate our PEOPEL PE program and how grateful they are that every individual has a opportunity to experience this type of program," said **MRS. BEVERIDGE**.
- "PEOPEL PE is a great way to get to know a wide variety of other students," said **BRI PRESSLEY**.
- "PEOPEL PE has been a great learning experience for me. I got the chance to help teens overcome things that they thought they couldn't do. It also made me realize how fortunate we all are," said Angela Beaman.



JODIE VAVROCH

ABOVE: While anxiously awaiting to play, **KELLIE DUNBAR** and **ANGELA BEAMEN** listen to the instructions that are being given while others mill around.

ABOVE RIGHT: Students pedal fast on their dollies to try to kick the "scatterball" where it needs to go. This was one of the largest PEOPEL PE classes in recent years.



JODIE VAVROCH



You should see these kids working together. Without fail, students who take P.E.O.P.E.L. P.E. say it is one of the best experiences they have in high school.

MRS. BEVERIDGE



Stacy Mortenson



Drew Mosby



Ambre Moton



Seth Moulton



Jon Mueller



Andrew Mullen



Maggie Murphy



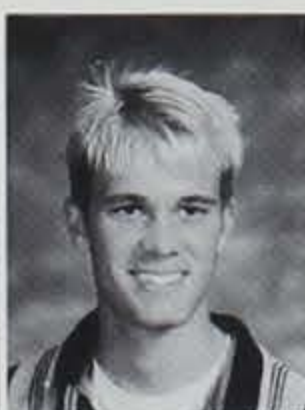
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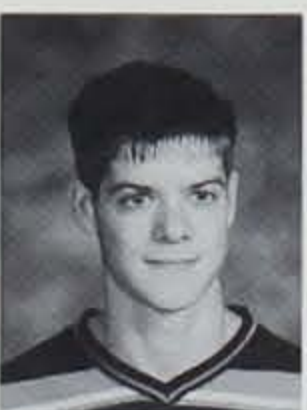
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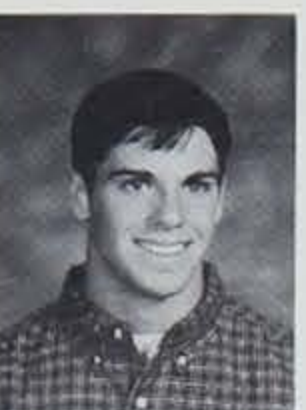
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Jeremy Norton



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"The one thing I will remember most about my high school career was that it was short and sweet." -JENNIFER BLAIR-

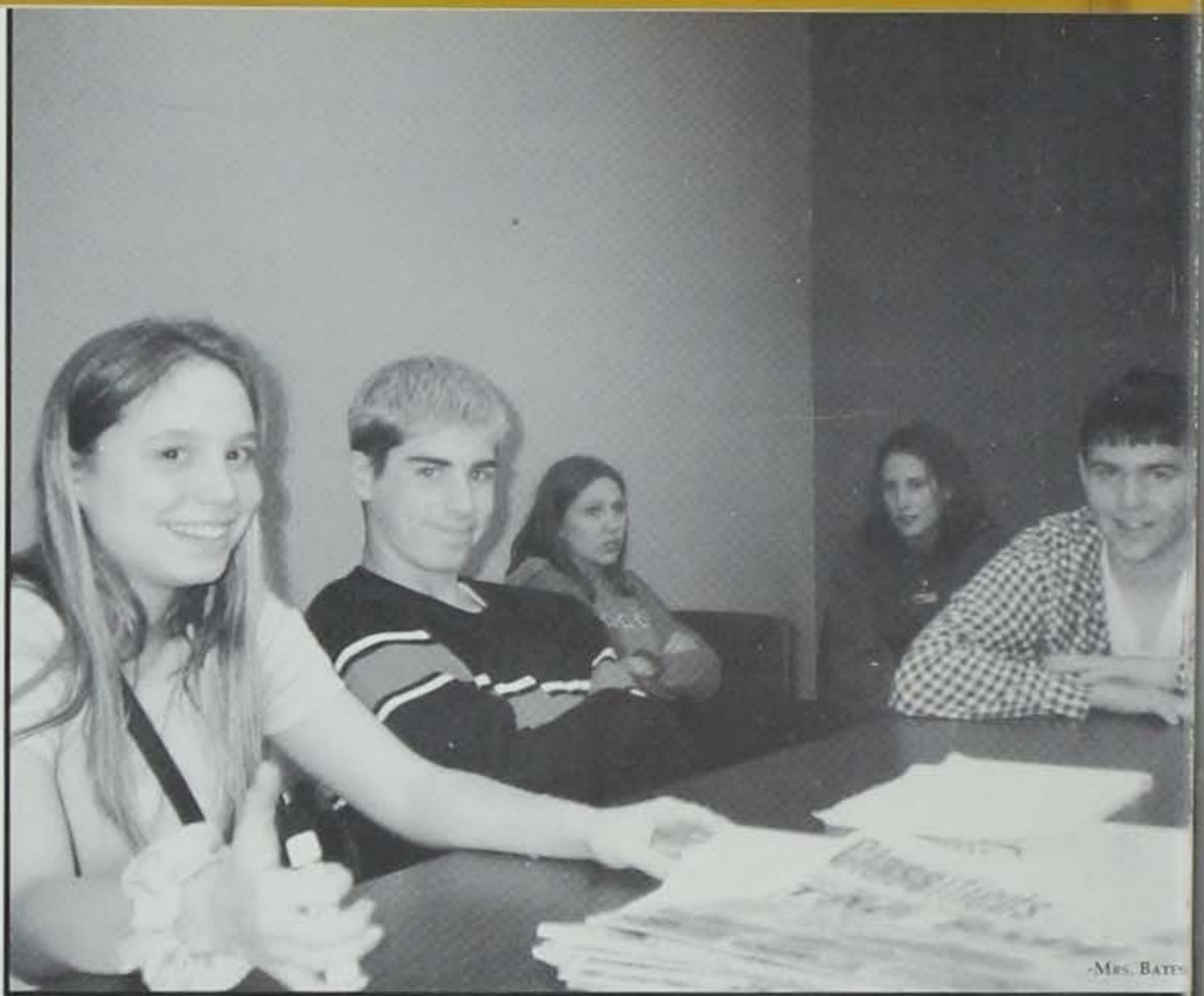
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ABOVE: Got the picture? **KATHY MOLINA** snaps a shot at the Press Citizen building. Molina chose this particular career path because she's interested in journalism. ABOVE RIGHT: Sitting in on a meeting at the *Ankeny Press Citizen*, **NATALIE PLUMMER**, **SCOTT MOYER**, and **TYSON HOOD** check out the paper and the meeting room set-up. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Hamming it up, **ANNA PETERSON** waits outside with a group of students to enter the Earl May Nursery that opened in Ankeny this year. Students also toured Captain Jack's tree farm. BELOW RIGHT: Telling the do's and don'ts of school without walls, **MR. KISSINGER** talks to students, preparing them for their day of career exploration.



Katie O'Meara



Amanda Osborn



Sarah Osborne



Steph Ostring



Lindsey Oswald



Kathryn Palla



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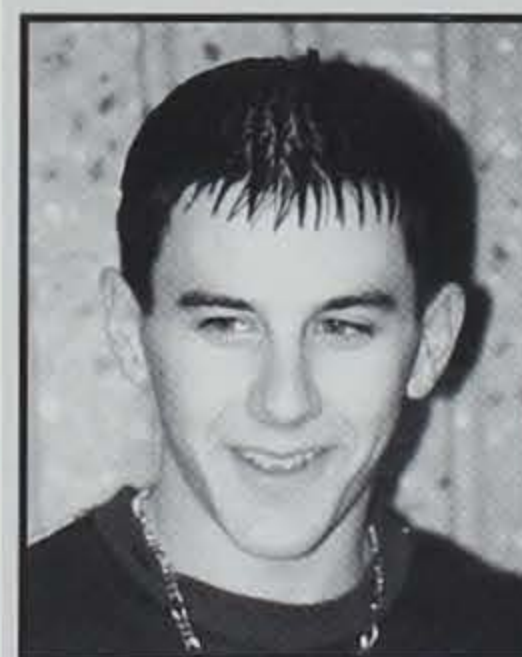
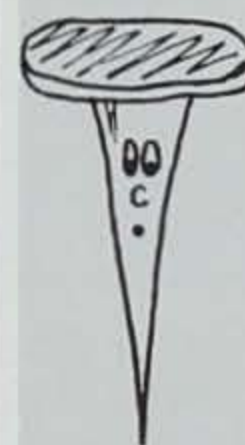
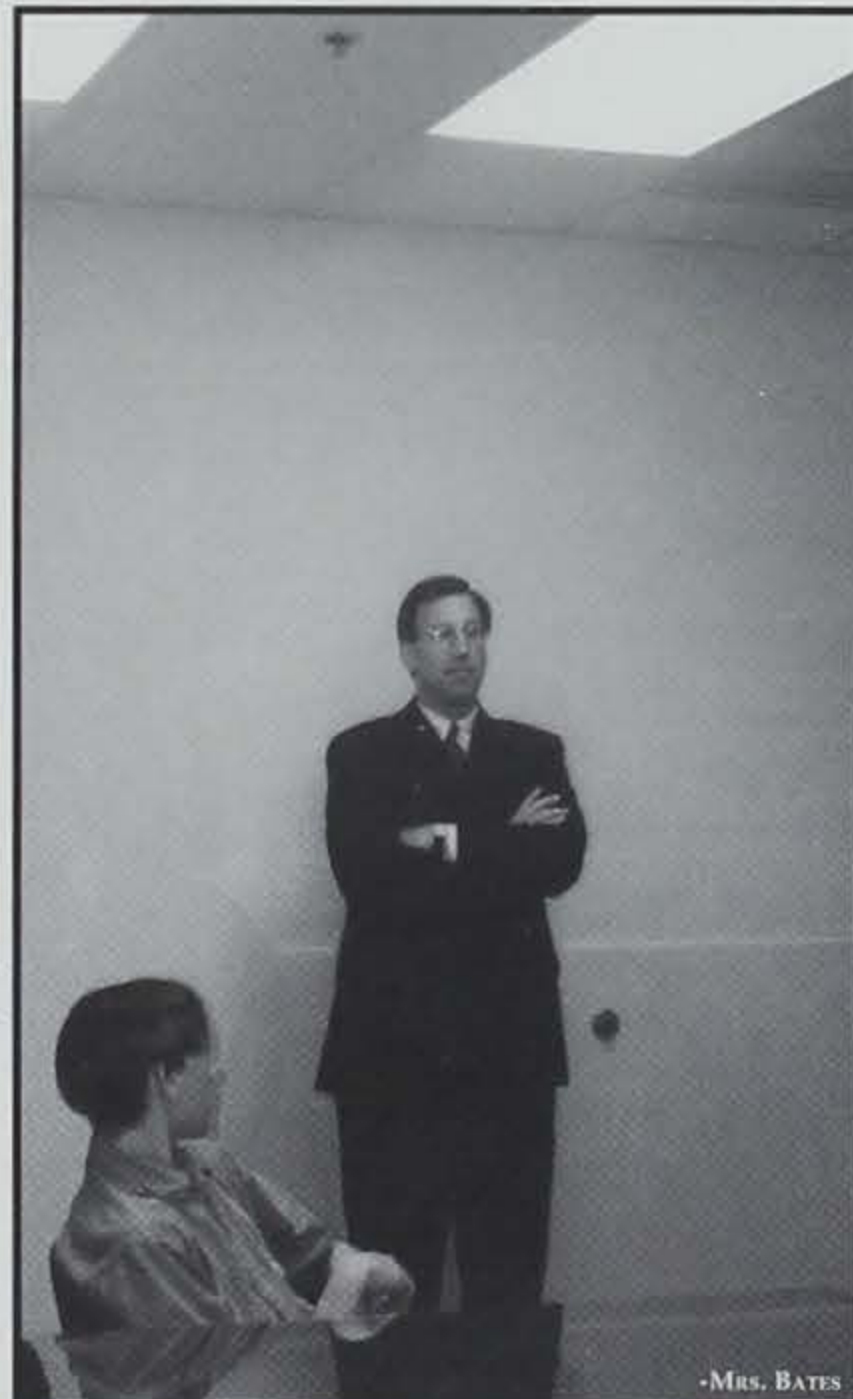
The sophomores take a step into the real world. School Without Walls

- Gaining experience for a lifetime, the sophomores took field trips for a program called School Without Walls.
- School Without Walls was an activity designed to help students find possible jobs for their future. This was done by exploring different careers, allowing students to see for themselves if it was a career they might enjoy doing later on in life.
- Groups of 20-25 students went one time each this year to various places of business to see what it was like on the job everyday.
- A trip consisted of three job sites within the chosen field, included lunch, and lasted through the school day.
- Each student chose a "career pathway" to tour. "School Without Walls" will be followed by the opportunity to experience the job shadowing program as a junior. Seniors will be able to apply for an internship program within their area.
- All programs were set up to give students a look at what their future occupations might be and to give them a taste of a "school without walls."



ABOVE: After the fun comes the paper-work. **TYSON HOOD** and **SCOTT MOYER** work on thank you cards that were mailed to the toured businesses and evaluations for the School w/o Walls program.

ABOVE RIGHT: Students are all ears as **WAYNE MARSHAL** discusses details of his job with Edward Graphics.



"I thought it was a lot of fun. I liked going out for lunch."

BRIAN CROW



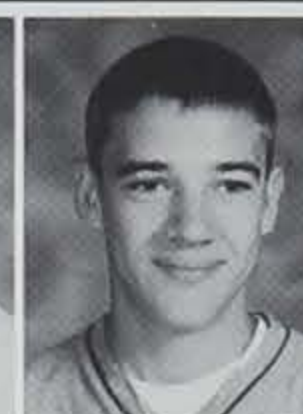
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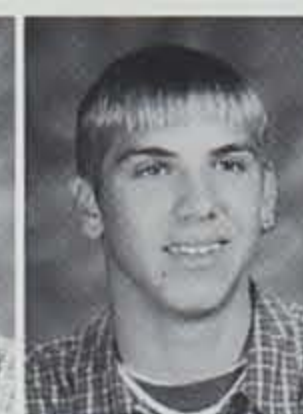
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Tanner Rinehart



Andy Robinson

"I'll never forget Mr. Brejcha yelling "KRATKY!!" all semester when the class was talking." -Josh Kratky-

School Without Walls

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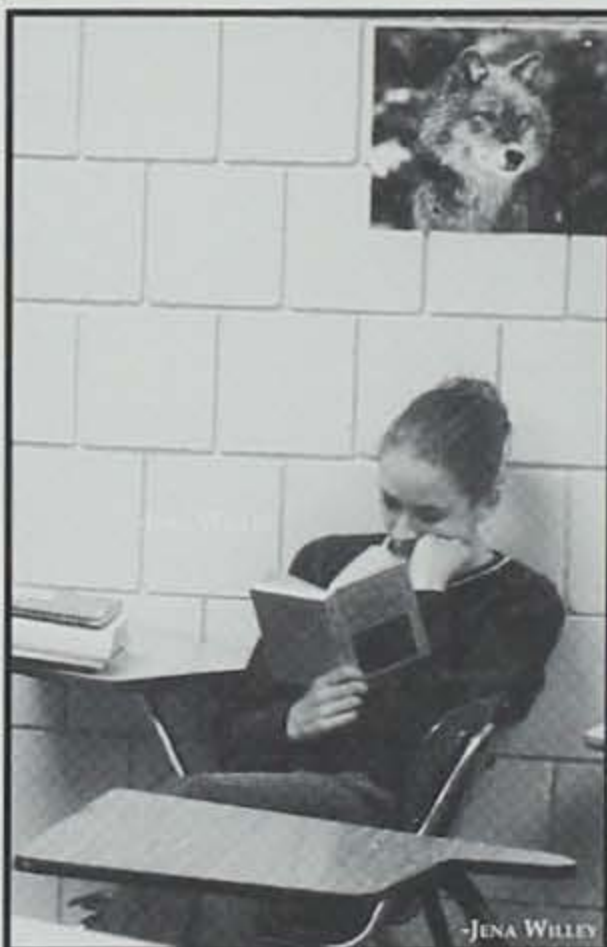
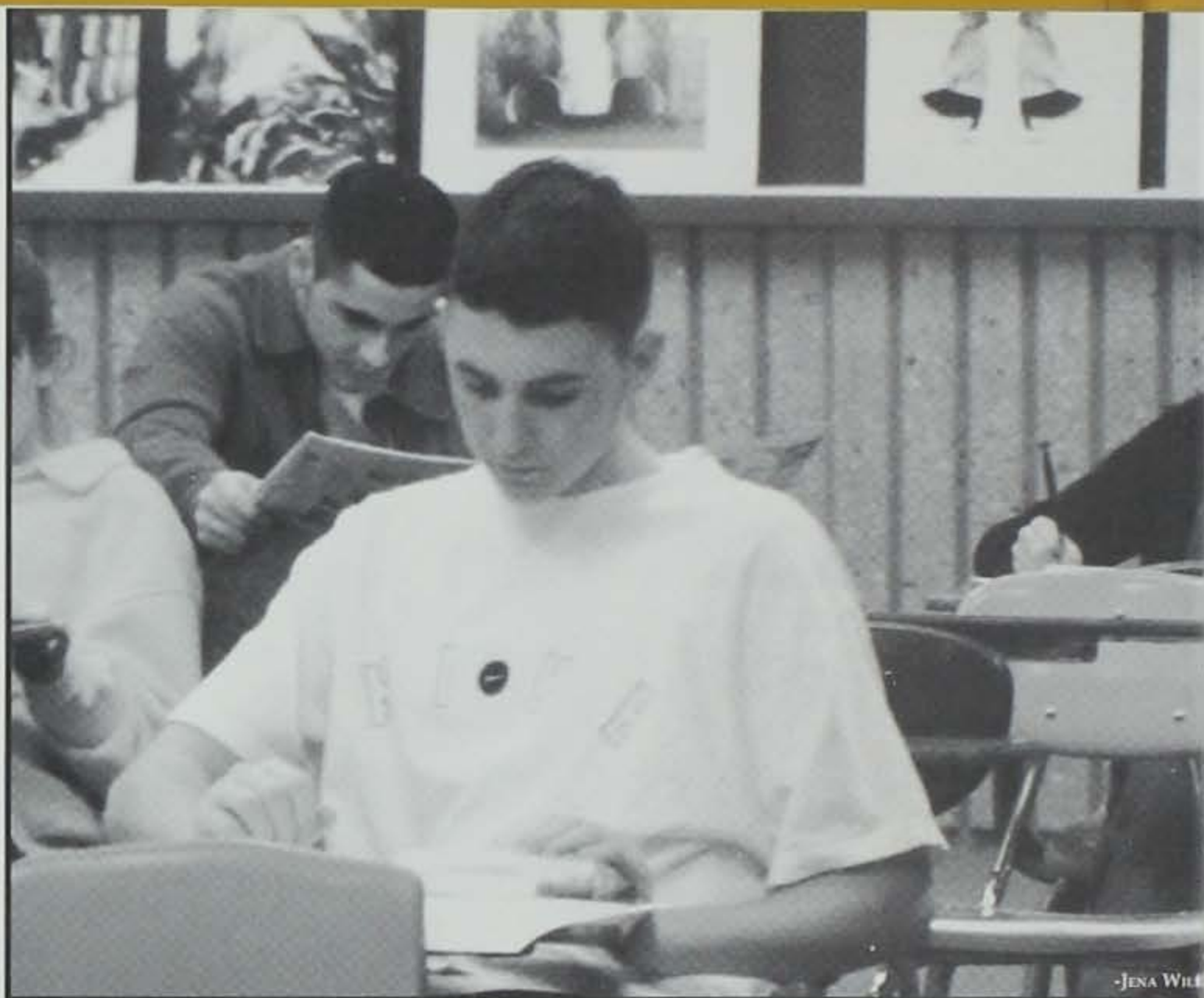


ABOVE: In the lecture room study hall **RACHEL ROTH** talks to **ANTHONY GREGO** and **JAKE STAPLES**, while **KATIE VANDER LINDEN** completes her homework.

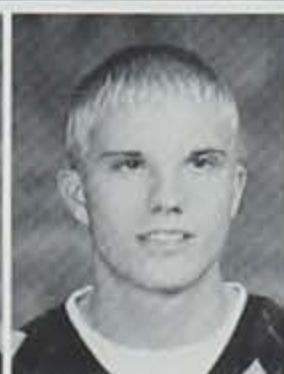
ABOVE RIGHT: Reading a book **DERRICK NICKEL** tries to let time pass but not doing something school-related while behind him **ART GRAHAM** reads a newspaper.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Messing around by **MR. FONTANA's** desk, **DUSTIN PRESLER**, **LUKE DEMOUTH**, and **KENNY SEGIN** are being board in study hall with nothing to do.

BELOW RIGHT: Deep in her book, **STEPHANIE BLADES** involves herself in a book for class-*To Kill a MockingBird*. Most students had 2 study halls in the day.



Tim Robinson



Pat Rogers



Natalie Rohrer



Brian Ross



Matt Ross



Rachel Roth



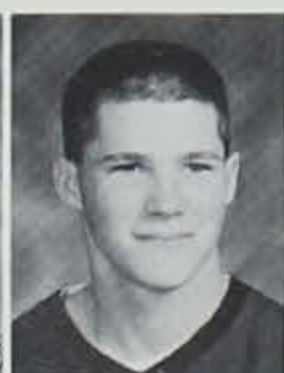
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Jill Rullestad



Len Saichale



Travis Salter



Gary Sanders



Erin Scanlan



Kate Scarpino



Daniel Schabold



Dan Schaefer



Dan Scholer

To sleep or to sleep...that was the question. Study Hall

- The average student spent at least one study hall per day or on opposite with either **MRS. SMITH, MR. FONTANA** or **MS GROSS**.
- Combine all three of the study hall teachers and you had over 20 years of experience, with Smith having the most.
- This is Mrs. Smith last year as study hall teacher, because she and her husband Mr. Fred Smith (AD) are retiring and moving up to Minnesota to live for the rest of there lives in a log cabin.
- The study halls have grown over the years; consequently, the school administrators just this year had to add a 3rd study hall to the periods because of all the kid who go to Ankeny.
- Most the people that are in study hall do not use it for studying; they use it for talking and playing calulator game or just to past the time.
- Some students got permanent passes out of study hall to go to other areas of the building, like resource centers or teacher's rooms.



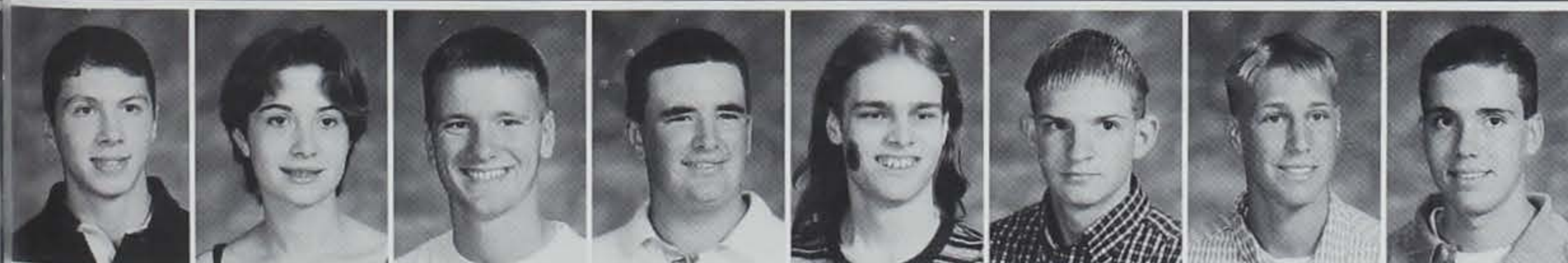
ABOVE: While in **MRS. SMITH** study hall **ROBERT HARRIS** pretends to be studying something on a piece of paper. Some students actually used study hall to get work done.

ABOVE RIGHT: Cutting and glueing things together, **NATE GARVEY** completes a project in study hall for one of his classes.



Over all the years that I have been study hall teacher, every year has been getting better than those past and I will miss, this school when I leave.

FRAN SMITH,
Study Hall teacher



Justin Schlicher Nicole Schafer Ben Schreurs Matt Schreurs Steven Schumacher Joel Schwiete Kenny Segin Steve Sexton



Justin Shapiro Ryan Shaver Tracey Shoemaker Kate Sheeler Crystal Sickerson Tyson Silliman Nate Simmons Kelsey Singletary

"My nickname for soccer was K.B. because Coach Fors couldn't pronounce my last name." - KALLIE BUNTENBACH-

Study Hall Time

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Layout completed by Dave Reinsch



ABOVE: In Mr. Brix's Spanish III class **ANGIE WHITE** feels excited after receiving a excellent comment from her Spanish teacher on her test.

ABOVE RIGHT: Acting silly, **RACHEL HAY** and **ARIADNA AVILA REBELLAR** do their impressions of monkeys. REBELLAR was visiting Ankeny from Mexico for the annual exchange program, and she was hosted by **ABBEY TOLANDER**.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Caught in the moment, **ERIC OLSON** sits quietly in his Spanish class and ponders a Spanish word that has left him feeling lost and confused.

BELOW RIGHT: **MEGHAN LLOYD** also feels confused while pondering a Spanish word that has made her wheels turn.



Adam Sitzmann



Kimmy Smothers



Josh Snyder



Brian Spagnola



Nate Sperry



Sarah Spies



Jamie Spillman



Sarah Spinler



Adam Springer



Randi Stafne



Jacob Staples



Liz Steinbach



Brent Stinson



Regina Stogdill



Billy Stone III



Adam Strand

Studying Spanish can open many doors for many people. ¿Qué?

- "It's cold!" was all the students from Copan, Mexico, could say when they arrived in Ankeny during November.
- Enrolling in a Spanish class not only benefited students in their communication skills, but they could also have tremendous fun learning the language.
- When **SEÑORA METHENY** hosted the superintendent from our Sister City's school, she asked if it would be all right if she put her luggage in the trunk until after school. The superintendent became very upset at the situation. **SEÑORA METHENY** could not figure out why, but she eventually realized that in Mexico when you leave things in your trunk, they get stolen.
- A fun part of Spanish class was when **SEÑOR BRIX** played *fruta*, a Spanish game, to help students learn vocabulary. Students sat in a circle and had to shout out vocab words before **SEÑOR BRIX** got to them with a rolled-up piece of paper.
- **SEÑORA METHENY** used her antique Bingo roller to help her students learn by playing all sorts of matching and vocabulary games.



ABOVE: Sitting quietly **TERESA CLAWSON** is amazed at what she discovers about Spain. **CHRIS ZACH** ponders a comment from his newly met friend from a world abroad. ABOVE RIGHT: On a outing to Lazer X with the students visiting from Mexico, **JORDAN CARLETON** shows his true colors for them that night.



"NEITHER THE
EXCITEMENT OF
SNOW NOR THE
SIGHTSEEING CAN
BE COMPARED
WITH THE HUMAN
TOUCH THAT WE
RECEIVED FROM
ANKENY."

DAVID TOFOLLA



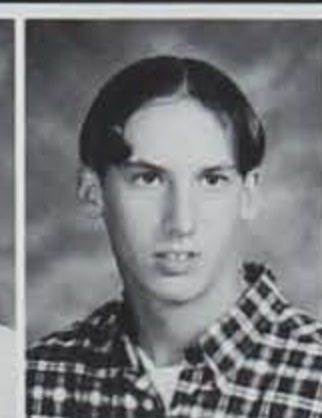
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Jennifer Suminski



Aaron Tefft



Mark Testa



Amy Trusty



Jennifer Turner



Neal Turner



Andrew Twedt



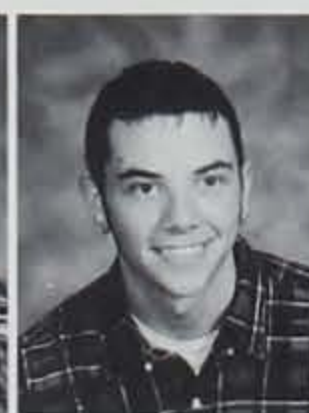
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Misty Valentine



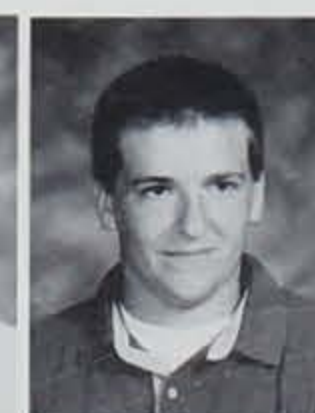
Paul Valleau



Stephanie Van Oort



Katie Vander Linden



Scott Vencil

"On a debate trip Mr. Wunn forgot his underpants and Jarry Hughes had to make a trip to Wal-Mart for him." -MICHELLE KELSEY-

Spanish

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Layout Completed by Kim Koss



ABOVE: Career Day speakers from the *Des Moines Register* and the *Ankeny Press Citizen* present their information to a classroom full of students.

ABOVE RIGHT: **JASON HAPPE**, **JUSTIN NELSEN**, **TYLER NIEDLER**, **MATT GRAHAM**, **NATE ESSER**, and **MATT MESSINGHAM** listen to a zoologist in Mr. Maffet's classroom.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Students listen to the presentation by guest photographer **RAE MULICA** of Mullica Studio's. Mullica was the school's dance photographer.

BELOW RIGHT: Artisan owner **ALAN YEGGE** addresses a crowd in the industrial arts room. Speakers addressed educational requirements as well as job skills needed.



Craig Verhuel



Allison Verstraete



Angi Walker



Laura Walsh



Matt Walsh



Maggie Ware



Tom Washington



Cris Watson



Jeff Webb



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Keith West



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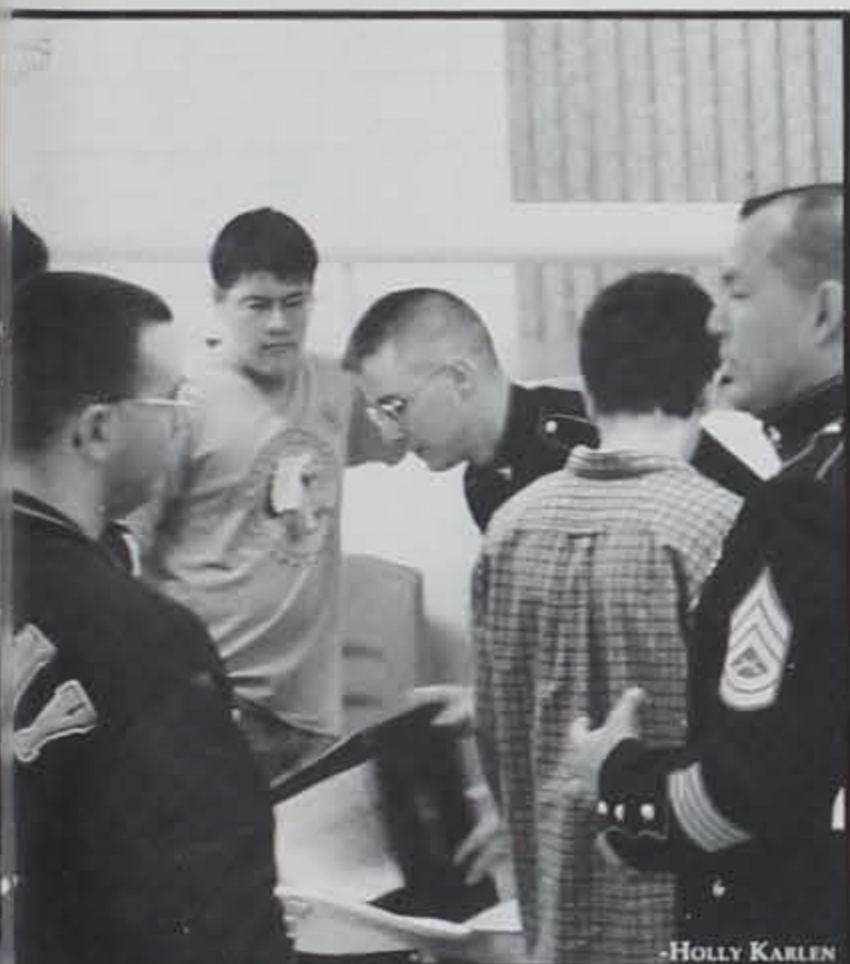


Mandy Willey

Bringing the "real world" of work into the classroom

Career Day

- Career day has existed in some form for over a decade, but this was the 3rd year that the format involved all students listening to 3 different speakers. This year **Ms. ARLENE BATES** from the guidance office spearheaded the event.
- Over 70 guest speakers from a variety of fields delivered presentations to the entire student body.
- Men and women represented a plethora of careers including, a tv weatherman from Channel 8, a zoologist, an architect, a graphic artist, an attorney, and various physicians among other careers.
- "Someone did get a summer job offer out of Career Day," said co-coordinator **Mrs. LISA MORLOCK**. "**TANNER DONOVAN** introduced himself to the vice-president of DMI Computer Technologies, who later called to interview him for a summer job with his company."
- "The lawyer was really great. He was an incredible speaker, plus he gave me money to go to summer debate camp," exclaimed **MICHELLE KELSEY**.



-HOLLY KARLEN

ABOVE: At the military table set up in the Pit, **JAMES HOUGHTON** and **JON MUELLER** talk with armed services recruiters.

ABOVE RIGHT: Channel 8's weekend weather man, **JASON PARKIN**, informed and entertained. Parkin brought an educational video featuring himself that kept students rolling.



-HOLLY KARLEN



"I saw the coach, child care provider, and physical therapist. The child care provider was cool. She read us a book about how people change as they grow."

ANN BENGE



Megan Willey



Julie Williams



Gabe Wilson



Eric Windeknecht



Becca Wood



Katie Woodard



Pam Wunsch



Steve Young



Bobbi Zangerle



Amanda Zimmerman

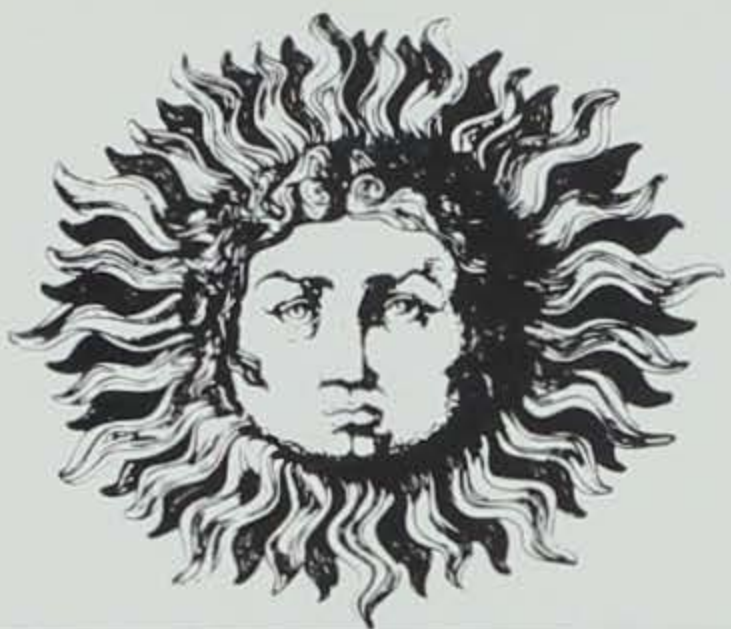


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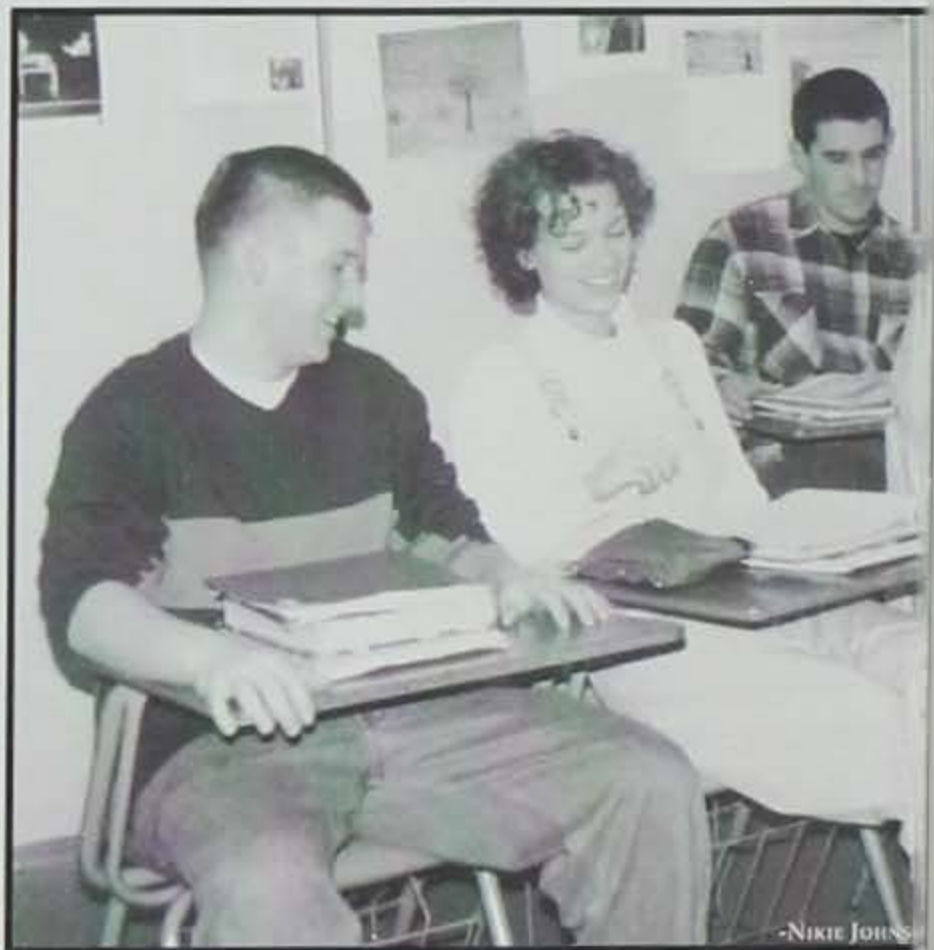
"Career Day was o.k., but what I picked earlier in the year was not what I was interested in on that day." -Sarah Van Wyhe

Career Day

Layout completed by staff



ABOVE: The poetry of Jaques Prévert was introduced to **MITCH OSTLUND**, **MIKE NAYLOR**, **T.J. TOLLAKSON**, and the other French V students. French V was difficult but fun. ABOVE RIGHT: This class is enjoying some work time in **Mrs. RAASCH's** French class. The walls of Mrs. Raasch's room were decorated beautifully with French artwork. BELOW RIGHT: "It was really cool when **Mrs. PACE** would tell stories and jokes in French and I could understand everything she was saying," said **LAURA WALSH**. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Comparing their assignments, **CHARLIE SCOTT** and **BECCA MERRILL** laugh. Working together is very helpful to language students because they can learn from each other's mistakes.



Danny Aguirre



Abbi Albritton



Noel Albritton



Shawn Alexander



Jessica Anderson



Marty Anderson



Katie Andreassen



Mark Andresen



Lori Andrews



Jessica Archer



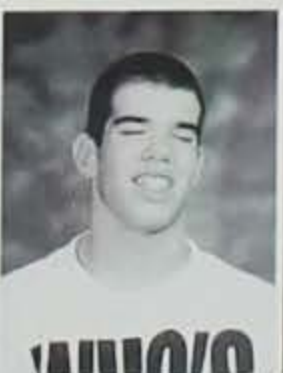
Jeremy Arend



Andy Askeland



Paul Avey



John Bachman



Sara Bachman



Erin Bailey

Learning A Different Language Est Très Amusant French Class

- This year was the first year the French department had three teachers. **Mr. Jeff Brix** joined **Mrs. Joan Pace** and **Mrs. Chele Raasch** in "parlent français".
- **Mrs. Pace** took her French V class on field trips during class sometimes. There was also a French club that got together and organized other field trips for everyone in French and the foreign exchange students. The first activity of the year was a hayrack ride.
- The French classes did fund raisers. The biggest fund raiser was the poinsettia sale before Christmas. Selling items was helpful to raise money to go on the France trip in the summer and to raise money for the classes to buy learning aids.
- For Mardi Gras, all the classes had a party in the pit and got to make and eat crêpes for a whole class period. Bringing food was a group effort, with each person contributing something to the feast.
- **Mrs. Raasch** finally got a door, so that her classes would not be not so easily heard anymore.



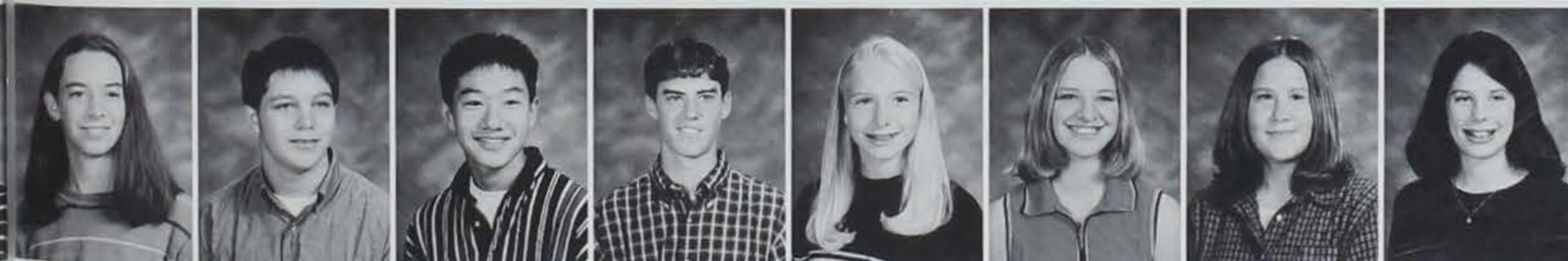
ABOVE: These French IV students are working together on an oral project as **Mrs. Pace** gives them instructions. Oral work is very important in any foreign language for improvement.

ABOVE RIGHT: In **Mr. Brix's** French I class, **Mike Maly** studies from his book. Learning how to conjugate verbs was the hardest part of French I.



"THIS YEAR I LOVE ALL MY FRENCH CLASSES! THIS HAS BEEN A REALLY GOOD YEAR AND I'M LOOKING FOWARD TO SECOND SEMESTER."

Mrs. Raasch



Bonny Baker

Nathan Bandow

Bernard Bahn

Patrick Barber

Morgan Barclay

Jade Barker-Noble

Chantel Barton

Maria Battani



Bryan Beal

Angela Beamann

Angela Beck

Casie Belzung

Sarah Bennett

Michael Benson

Shane Berry

Brad Berkley

"Being on the sports teams was fun, especially when I won 1st place in the JV discus." -Anja Breuer-

French Class

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Layout Completed by Julie Williams



-JENA WILLEY

ABOVE: Commander **KENDRA VON SCHAUMBURG** conducts the band from the field. She was one of the four students chosen by other members to lead the band.

ABOVE RIGHT: Band members shed blood, sweat, and tears during summer camp. The group trained like athletes and reaped the rewards.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: After performing, members of the marching band finally have time to sit and relax. While cheering for the team, they used body heat to keep warm during the cold weather.

BELOW RIGHT: At early morning practice, **COLIN PETERSON** plays his tuba while going through the drill. Practice started at 7:00 A.M. everyday during late summer.



-NIKIE JOHNSON



-DANIELLE BUTTS



-NIKIE JOHNSON



Nick Best



Scott Bethel



Amanda Bevill



Megan Beving



Stephanie Blades



Dustin Blessman



Mindy Block



Rob Boal



Amanda Boeke



Amy Bohl



Katie Bonish



Lisa Bowser



Dusty Beenen



Eric Bradley



Peter Brannan



Sheila Brant

Kicking into high gear, the Hawks band together to take it all.

Marching Hawks

- Marching band participated in over 50 competitions, traveling from state to state as well as within the region.
- Each member of the band attended camp at the high school for one week during August. It lasted from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.
- During the first half of home football games, the band sat on risers at the north end zone, playing and cheering on the team. They then performed at the half-time of the games.
- The Marching Hawks received Division 1 ratings at State contests.
- Approximately 20% of the student body participated in band.
- "This was my first year of marching band and **MR. BRIZZI** and **MR. POPPEN**, the bands' directors, made it a very fun experience. I probably could have lived without going to camp, though," said **JESSICA LAUNSPACH**.
- Without a doubt, every band member's most memorable moment from the year would be the tornados experienced on the summer Wisconsin trip.



-HOLLY KARLEN

ABOVE: Walking off the track, **SHAENA STILLE**, **ADAM PORATH**, and **LAURA MURRAY** try not to smile. Members were trained not to react to any of the audience's cheering.

ABOVE RIGHT: Beating on the drum, **MARY BECK** works hard to keep the rhythm. The drumline put in many extra hours to insure that they backbone of the band was in top form.



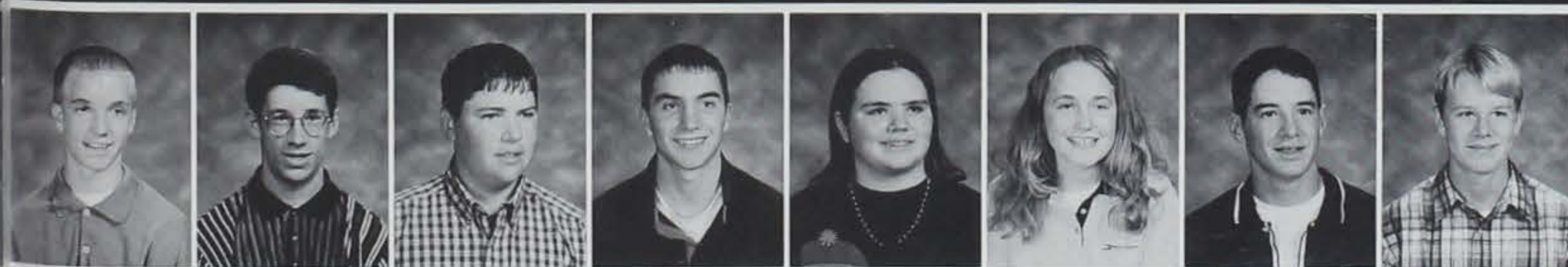
-HOLLY KARLEN

Marching Band



"Rain ruined most of our competition schedule, but definitely not our commitment and dedication. I am grateful to be involved in such a worthwhile organization."

KIRSTEN BUCK



Jake Brejcha Jason Brizzi Benjamin Broich Joseph Brown Erika Bucy Traci Buster B.J. Butcher Mitch Butler



Brittany Cairns Kayla Carlson Steven Carlson Kira Chandler Liz Chesney Kelly Chesnik Andy Christensen Sara Christensen

"I will never forget the night of Crystal Ball when my date and I got into a car accident on the way to dinner." -CORI ALLISON-

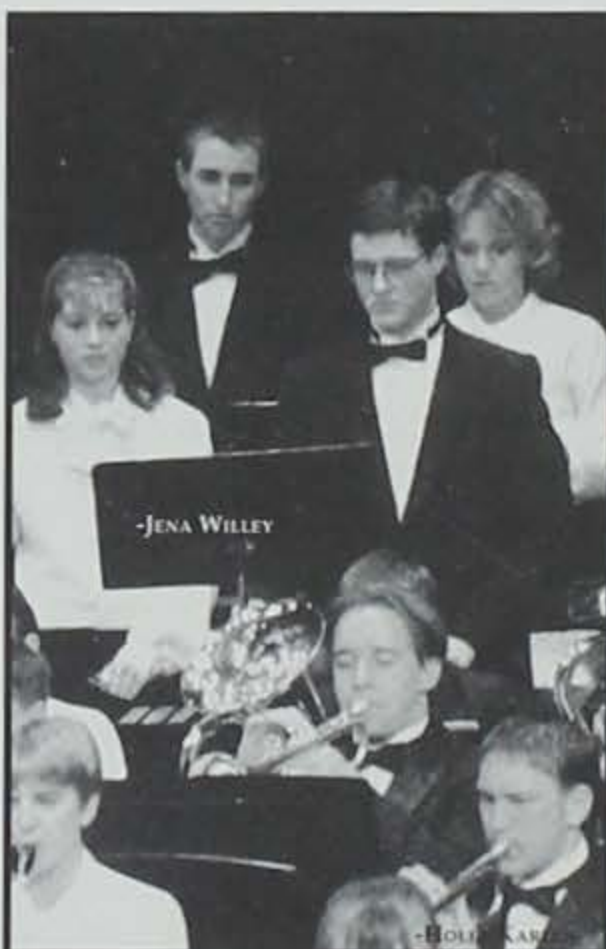


ABOVE: Playing one of their great pieces, **KARA JOHNSON**, **AMY BOAL**, **JESSICA NEIHART**, **ASHLEY LOWE**, **JESSICA ARCHER**, and **COLBY DESPOTOVICH** show off their horns.

ABOVE RIGHT: Performing another great concert at Ankeny High School, the concert band sits and waits for the applause to end.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Taking a little break from rehearsal, **ADAM PORATH** and **JOHN JACKSON** still look like they are having a good time. Having fun is the key to concert band.

BELOW RIGHT: Concentrating hard on the next beat, **SARAH JANE DIRKS**, **MATT ROSS**, **JOHN McCARTY**, and **ANGIE ZILLER** come through with an awesome sound.



Stephanie Christner



Teresa Clawson



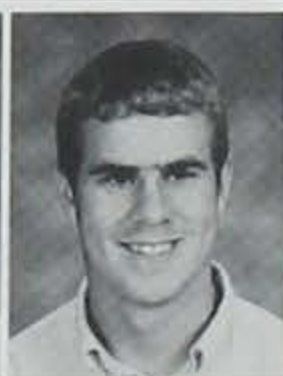
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Chad Cook



Samantha Cory



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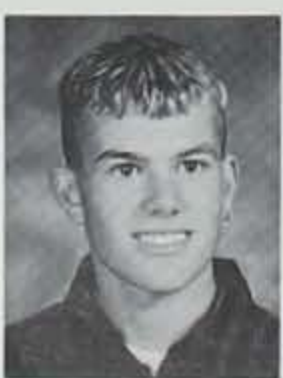
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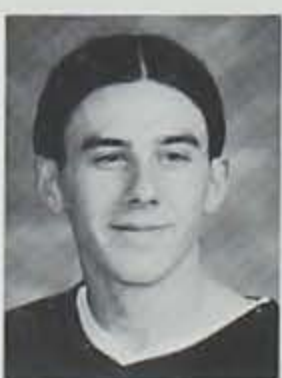
Stephanie Crann



Kirk Crittenden



Jennifer Cross



Brian Crow



Arin Culp



James Davis Jr.



Matt Davis



Tanya Deets

Students work hard in band second semester.

Totally in Concert

- Having roughly one hundred kids in concert band, the crowds were large and the music that they produced was spectacular.
- Concert band was different than marching band. They went to contests to compete and had several concerts of their own right here at the high school.
- The sophomore and senior concert bands participated in a limited number of competitions including the competition at Adventure Land where they competed against other bands across the state. The Ankeny bands have dominated this tournament for years with their dedication and excellence to creating beautiful music.
- Each student practiced at least twice a week in a lesson, practiced with the band as a whole everyday and then practiced on his or her own possibly for hours. It took a lot of commitment.
- Concert Band was an exciting way to get involved in school activities. Members had a lot of fun and enjoyed every minute of it.



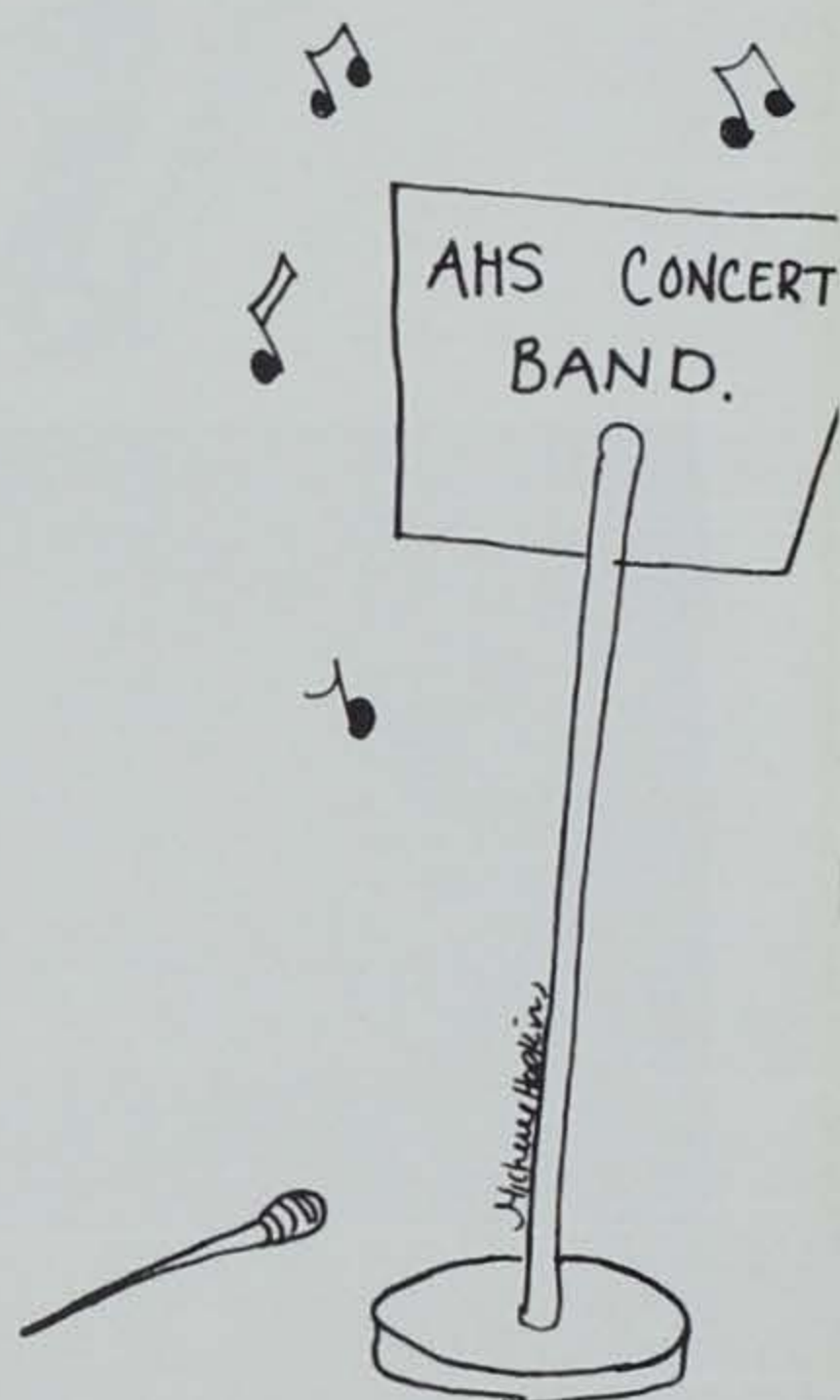
-HOLLY KARLEN

ABOVE: After a great performance, the band stands while the crowd applauds, impressed by their incredible sound.

ABOVE RIGHT: Showing off her skills, Liz CUNG, makes sure her fingers are on the right chords. Her instrument, the string bass, is hard to hear, but if listened to closely, it's harmony to the ears.



-HOLLY KARLEN



I'VE BEEN PLAYING THE SAX SINCE I WAS IN FIFTH GRADE AND I LOVE IT! CONCERT BAND IS MY FAVORITE THING TO DO IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL. WE JUST HAVE SO MUCH FUN DOING IT. IT'S JUST GREAT!

KARI PIEART



Colby Despotovich



Christopher Diehl



Jason Dietz



Eric Dirks



Andrea Dolezal



Kelli Doling



Tanner Donovan



Aaron Dyar



Jenni Dyar



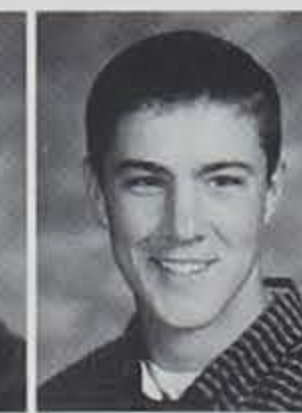
Sarah Eckles



Crystal Eivins



John Ellis



Cody Ellston



Krista Ellyson



Andy Elseman



Jeff Engh

"My first year on the speech team was incredible with the help of my friends and Miss Bell's encouragement to be the best I could." - KRISTIN MILLS-

Concert Band

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Layout completed by Jena Willey



-JENA WILLEY

ABOVE: On the melophone, **ROXANNE HORSELY** concentrates on her music. The melophone is closely related to the French horn even though it looks like a trumpet.

ABOVE RIGHT: The trombone section "Dukes" it out.
BELOW FAR RIGHT: The Band Back: **MR. JOEL POPPEN, JASON BRIZZI, COLIN PETERSON, JARED FEUERHELM, JACOB ANDERSON, JUSTIN BROICH, PHIL HAMILTON, BILLY STONE, MARK FUCHTMAN** Middle: **MICHAEL DRAHAUS, ERIC HOFER** Front: **KENDRA VONSCAUMBERG, KATERI ROUTH, LINDSAY McMAHILL, ROXANNE HORLEY** BELOW RIGHT: On the sax **ERIC HOFER** jams with the rest of the band. In the background, **BEN RATCLIFF** keeps time with the drums, an "instrumental" part of the band.



-HOLLY KARLE



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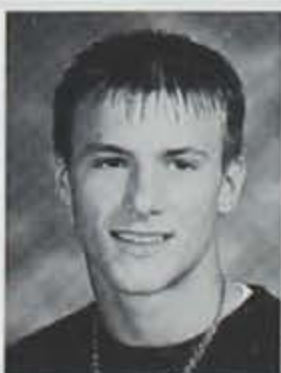
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Robbie Faber



Marco Fabro



Andrew Farmer



Jennifer Farringer



Angie Faux



Samantha Fenner



Gavin Feuerhel



Matt Finger



Justin Fisher



Heidi Floerchinger



Angie Flowers



Jacob Fox



Josh Frakes



Kim Frank



Emily Friedma

Groovin' and smokin' best describes this elitist band.
Jazz Band Rocks the House

- To be a member of the jazz band, musicians had to try out at the beginning of the year.
- The jazz band was comprised of saxophones, trumpets, trombones, piano, drums, and bass.
- Jazz band met every other day during 8th period. On B-days, the jazz ensemble had practice and on A-days students participated in jazz lab practice.
- The jazz band had numerous concerts throughout the year. Among their various gigs, they played at the state debate contest and at the girls state basketball championship.
- One of the more popular components of the pep assemblies, the jazz band played at the beginning as well as the end, accompanying the cheerleaders.
- Every jazz band performance included both entertainment and fun for all who attended the event.
- The Jazz band won more awards and 1st places than ever before.



ABOVE: Playing a solo, **JOE CHONGO** belts it out on his trombone. The concert for state debate gave the band a chance to show its stuff for Ankeny and all participating.

ABOVE RIGHT: Earning his reputation for being a great sax player, **MICHAEL CHESNIK** vows the crowd. Every jazz band player got the chance to play a solo at some point.



-HOLLY KARLEN



Placing high at jazz championships made me feel proud and on top of the world. We got there because of hard work, rehearsals outside of school, and the strong bond in the band.

COLIN PETERSON



Lindsay Friedmeyer Crystal Fuller Brooke Garland Cortney Garland Megan Garrett Holly Garvey Ted Runkel Ryan Gates



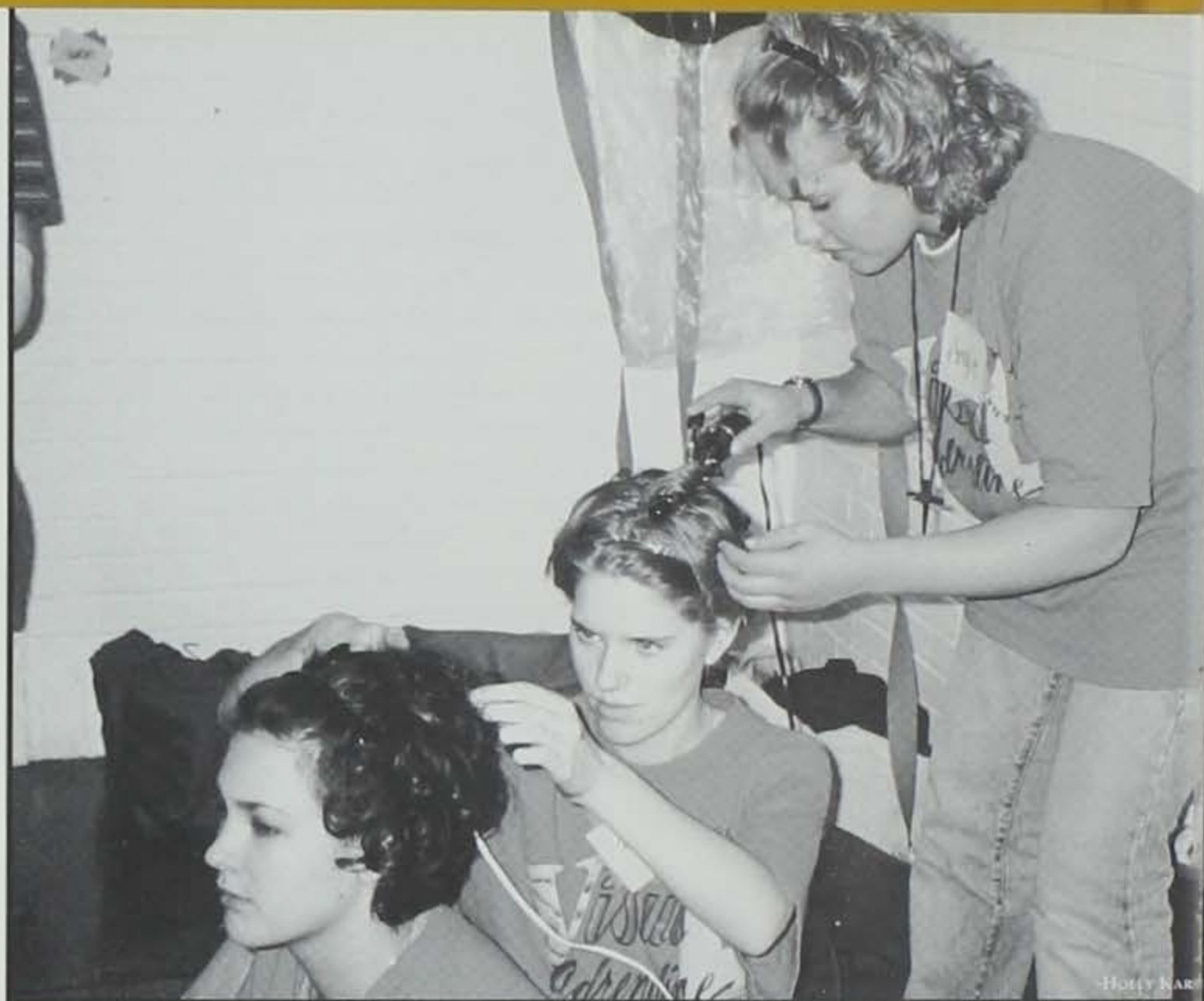
Erica Gauthier Sean Gibbons Max Gibson Meghan Gilbert Andy Giltner Melissa Goforth Danielle Golly Chris Goodson



ABOVE: Hand in hand with their partners, **LYNELLE HOOPER**, **AARON EGGERS**, **PAM WUNSCH**, and **ADAM SITZMAN** perform a number from one of their shows.

ABOVE RIGHT: Getting ready to go on takes a lot of teamwork so **ANGIE ZILLER**, **KATIE WOODARD**, and **LYNELLE HOOPER** help one another out with hair.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: With jazzed hands raised and smiles on their faces, **AMY KELLER** and **KIRSTEN BUCK** sell their song. The two are members of Perpetual Motion, a group comprised mostly of juniors. BELOW RIGHT: With fervent emotion, **LISA HODGES** performs a solo in the spring show. Most members had highlight performances at some point over the weekend.



Lindsey Graham



Matthew Graham



Erin Green



Vanessa Grier



Justin Gumm



Tyler Gustason



David Haack



Emily Hahn



Adam Haight



Joe Hale



Lisa Haltom



Danette Hansen



Chris Harbert



Cortney Hargens



Jamie Harrison



Mary Hart

Visual Adrenaline and Perpetual Motion perform statewide.

Another Song & Dance Story

- "This will be one of the things I will miss most from high school," said Lynelle Hooper about her experiences with swing choir.
- Three swing or show choirs come from Ankeny: Visual Adrenaline, Perpetual Motion, and Intensity, comprised mostly of freshman and sophomores.
- These swing choirs provided an outlet for those students talented with singing and dancing—it had to be both. It took a lot of time and dedication as well as patience with one another.
- Swing choir members not only hung out together during practices, but they often became good friends outside of the rehearsal times. One group of friends, the "BK CREW," named so because of their time spent at Burger King, even made t-shirts to wear.
- The choirs competed this year across Iowa as well as out of state, often winning first place.
- The auditorium was sold out during their 4-day weekend spring show.



-HOLLY KARLEN

ABOVE: Visual Adrenaline, the "varsity" show choir, performs at the spring show with LINDSAY PACE, BJ BRENT, LYNN BRENIMAN, and JEFF CZERWEIC in front.

ABOVE RIGHT: LINDSEY McCRACKEN, JENNY CROSS, ANGELA BEAMAN, KILEY RASMUSSEN, HALEY SWEDLAND, LIZ KLING and ANDREA NELSON dress in work out attire for one number.



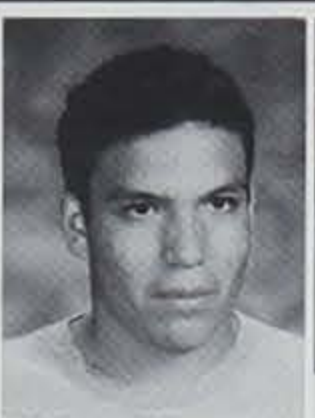
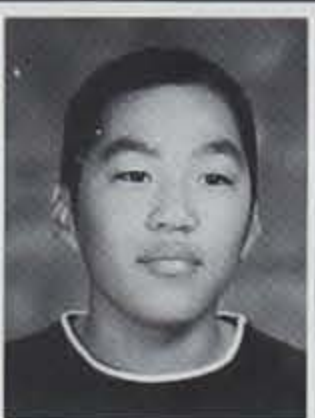
-HOLLY KARLEN



IT'S A FUN PLACE TO BE EXCEPT SOMETIMES YOU JUST WANT TO GO CRAZY BECAUSE IT'S SO STRESSFUL. I TRY TO HAVE AS MUCH FUN AS I POSSIBLY CAN.

ALLISON VERSTRAETE

(Top Right)



Rachel Haselhuhn

Garrett Havnen

Jacque Heberer

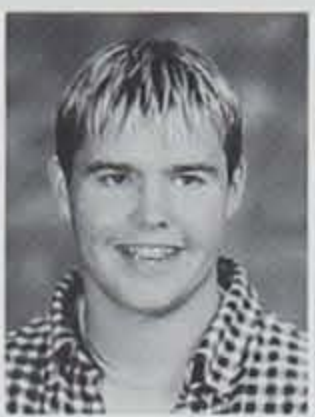
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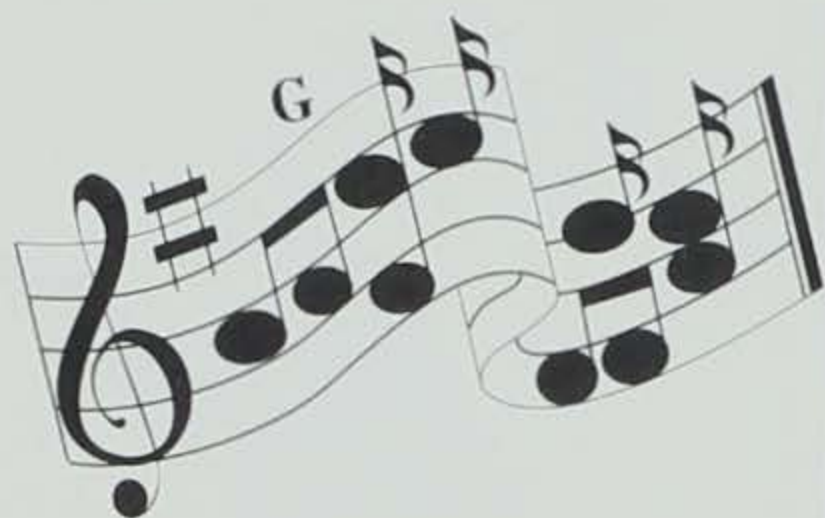
Roxanne Horsley

Leann Huff

"During the summer I'll go out of my way not to even drive near the high school." -SCOTT VENCIL-

Swing Choir 179

Layout completed by Jena Willey



ABOVE: After being introduced to the Duke and Duchess, **ANDY ELSBECKER** escorts **DAISY GOODSON** into the castle. Depending on their "status in the kingdom", singers were treated like royalty or like knaves. ABOVE RIGHT: After first showing the boar's head to the nobles of Ankeny Castle, **DAVID LLOYD** and **DOUG PARKER** bring the head in on a decorative plate. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Trying to stay warm in a blanket, **TIM ROBINSON** begs for some money. **ROBINSON** the beggar helped raise quite a sum of money for the chorus. BELOW RIGHT: Before the guests arrive, **KARI FRIEST** and **MEREDITH ARNEY** help the peasants set up the tables in the feudal dining hall.



Marissa Huff



Stacy Iglehart



Adam Jacobs



Tyler Jacobsen



Alan Jagnandan



Richard Jenkins



Lindsay Jenkinson



Josh Jense



Jesse Johnson



Kara Johnson



Jon Jones



Kimber Jones



Tyrone Jones



Andrea Jordan



Andy Justice



Kevin Kasp

Chorus gets into the past for some fun for the present.

Feudality: Going Back in Time

- Madrigals had four performances around Christmas time. Over 160 students participated in the seasonal festivities.
- The performance included entertainment, a prime rib dinner, and lots of fun for all who came.
- Madrigals has been a tradition for the past 20 years. This year they were held at Northeast elementary, but before that they were performed at DMACC.
- To raise money, a couple of students went around to those in attendance before and after performances dressed as beggars and asking for alms.
- Before the performance, guests went into a wassailing room for some wassail, where they listened to small groups sing.
- In the past, parents and friends had to line up in the pit before 6:00 a.m. in order to purchase tickets that went on sale at 8:00 a.m. By adding more performances this year, people did not have to wait in the long lines, and everyone who wanted a chance to go to Madrigals got one.



ABOVE: The minstrels for the castle are **ROXANNE HORSLEY** on the trumpet, **KATERI ROUTH** on the trumpet, and **JOE CHONGO** on the trombone. This brass trio provided music for the guests.

ABOVE RIGHT: During Madrigals, **KILEY RASMUSSEN** serves a delicious cup of wassail to a guest during the dinner.



"PERFORMING FOR THE ADULTS WAS FUN, BUT THE BEST PART OF BEING IN MADRIGALS WAS GOING TO THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS. THE LITTLE KIDS WERE SO CUTE, AND THEY LOVED WATCHING US."

PAM WUNSCH



Jake Keese



Jessica Keller



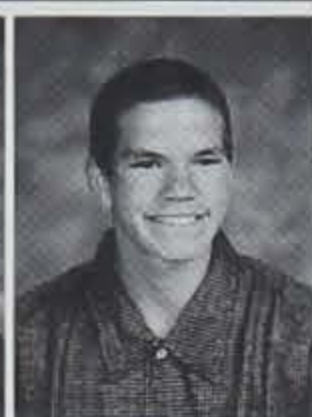
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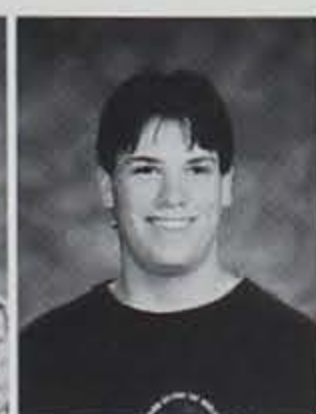
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Luke Koopmans



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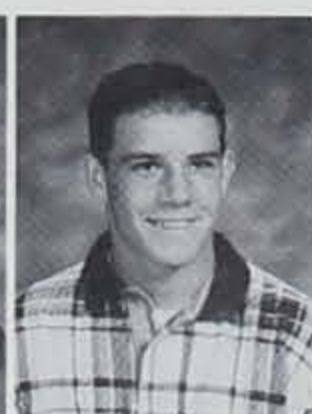
Leah Kramme



Jessica Kroh



Lindsay Kruse



Jeremy Kuhlman

"Most people at AHS dress the same. If you dress differently, people look at you." -Lynelle Hooper-

Madrigals

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Layout completed by Jena Willey

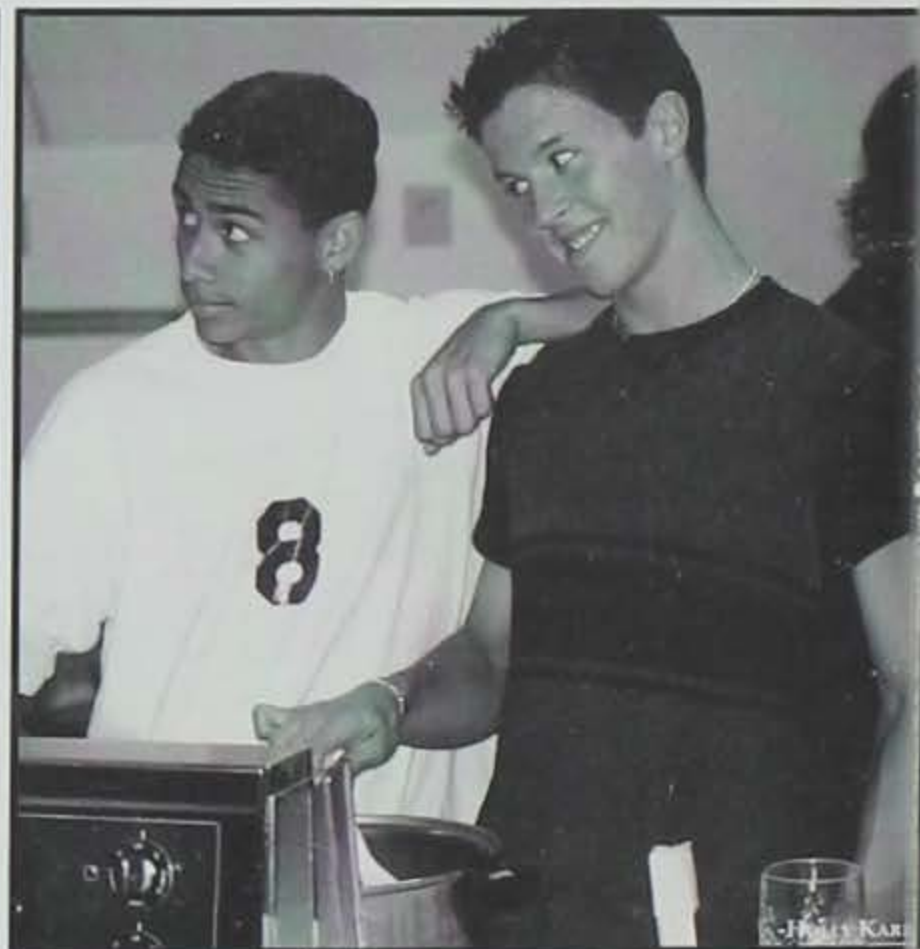


ABOVE: In Foods class students become chiefs and work together to prepare a meal. Foods class can teach even those who burn water to cook a good meal.

ABOVE RIGHT: Taking a look under the hood **GARY SANDS** and friend tinker with parts and pieces, trying to locate the origin of the problem.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Taking the time to make some last minute touch up on his project, **BRAD PAUSCHER** puts a little tender love and care into his work.

BELOW RIGHT: Playing the "happy couple" **JEREMY FOX** and **BEN McDUGAL** mix it up in Foods class. Foods was a popular elective course for students.



Nicole Kunzman



Kevin Larsen



Amy Larson



Jesse Launspach



Tiffany Lentz



Jared Lerdal



Matt Lewis



Bian Li



Sarah Lindner



Kelly Lindsay



Mary Lindstrom



Carrie Linn



Meghan Lloyd



Tony Loos



Gary Lorenz

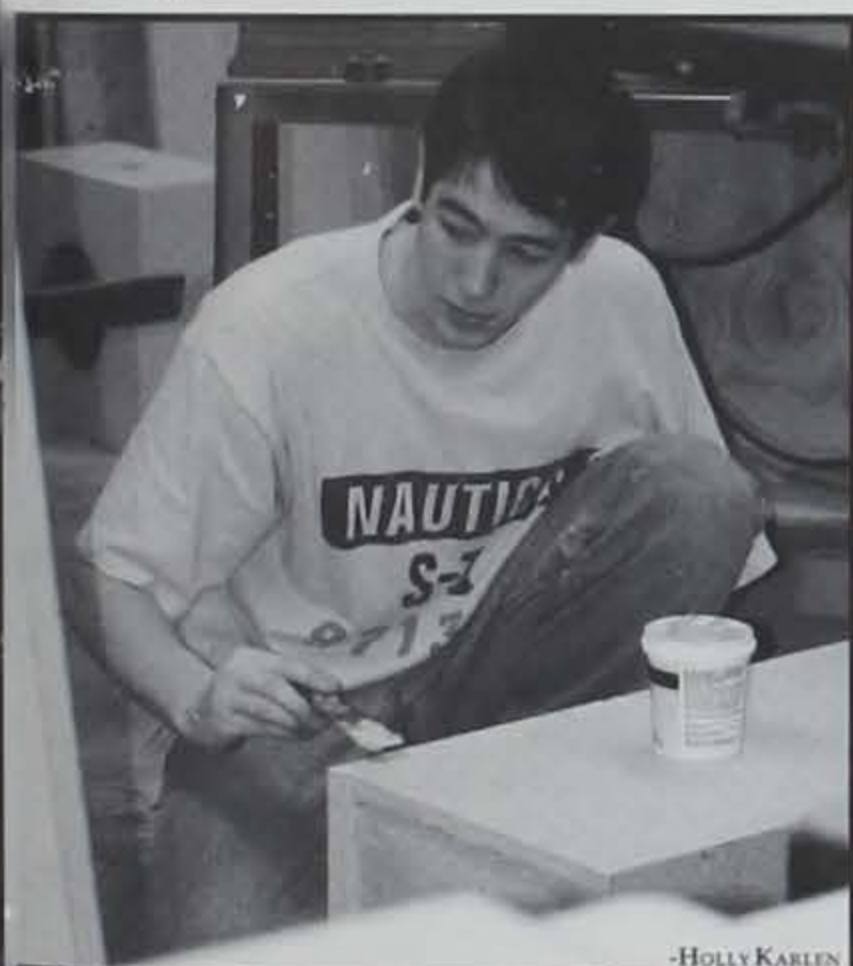


Ashley Lowe

It's the key to successful transition between school and work.

Vocational Education

- Learning to deal with "real-life" situations was the priority for those students taking voc ed classes.
- Students in the parenting course were required to carry an electronic baby for set amount of time and take care of it like a real child. The baby cried when it was hungry, or when it was "lonely," or even when it's diaper needs changing.
- Learning how to take care of your car effectively is very important and can be pretty challenging, but after taking auto maintenance students had a better chance of fixing it right.
- Making a solar powered car was one of the projects of auto students.
- One of the more popular classes to take was Foods, where the chance to learn to make delicious dishes enticed many students.
- Learning to deal effectively with everyday life situations is very important for every student to learn. Taking the vocational education classes could be the key to doing so.



-HOLLY KARLEN

ABOVE: Adding some putty to his project, **TONY GRECO** makes sure to get everything perfect to make the grade. The quality of some of the projects was outstanding. ABOVE RIGHT: Careful with the saw, **LEAH JENNINGS** makes a few cuts to perfection trying to get her project done. Goggles may not be fashionable, but they were required for safety.



-HOLLY KARLEN



"I glued my foot to the ground and I was not sure how to get it up."

TYSON SILLIMAN



James Lumadue



Katie Lundstrom



Misty Lynch



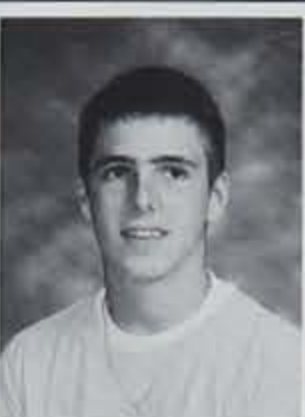
Dawn Lyons



Michael Maddox



Mike Maly



Kirby Marsh



Amanda Marshall



Katie Martin



Emily Matson



Emily Mauseth



Katie May



Matt McCann



Anna McClish



Shannon McClure



Derek McClurg

"Getting my drivers license was definitely the biggest highlight of my year!" -MARY LINDSTROM-

Vocational Education

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Layout completed by Michelle Kelsey

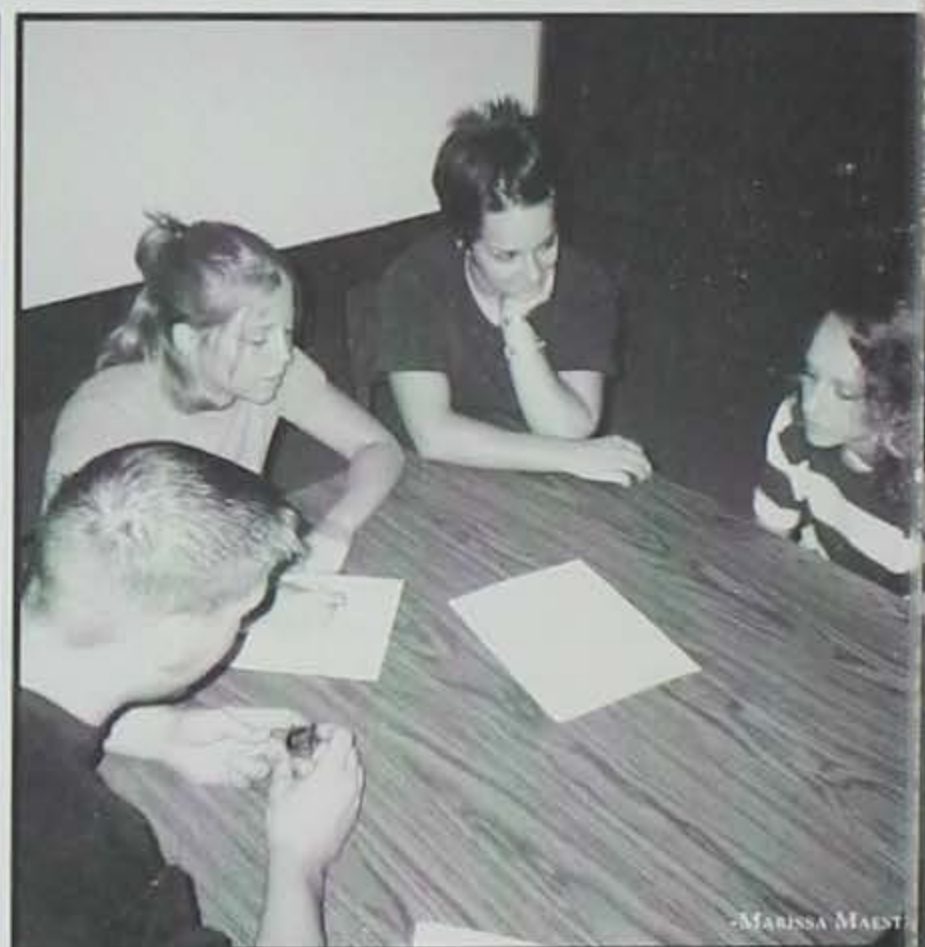
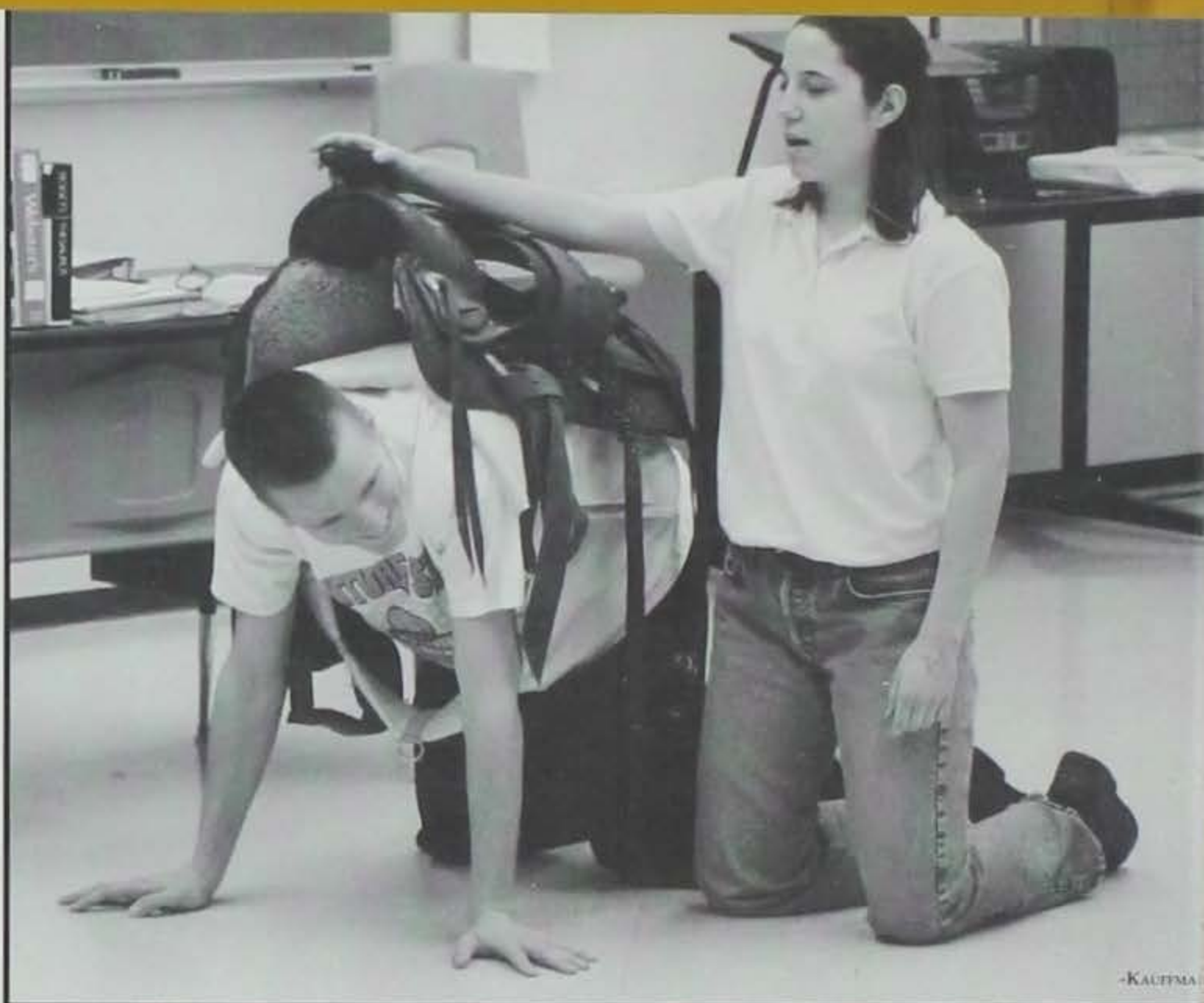
**Speaker of
the Day:
Terri Fyed Student**



ABOVE: Gripping the podium during his extemporaneous speech, **MARK TESTA** works out his nervousness and goes on to give an A speech.

ABOVE RIGHT: During an demonstrative speech in Mr. Shapiro's class, **LYNNE BRENNAN** saddles up a student in the class to show how it's done for real on a horse. BELOW FAR RIGHT: **SETH LEONARD**, **MARISSA MAESTAS**, **KATIE PALLA**, and **JULIE WILLIAMS** gather around a table in the library to complete their group discussion exercise, using techniques learned in class.

BELOW RIGHT: Students complete exercises from the book after reading a chapter about the upcoming speech.



Lindsay McCracken



Kristen McCabe



Heather McFadyen



Lyndsey McGrath



Ryan McGee



Lindsay McMahill



Tiffany McKenna



Matt McQuinn



Haley Meckstroth



Paul Mefford



Kelly Melohn



Sylvia Mendez



Rebecca Merrill



Jenny Messer



Brad Meyer



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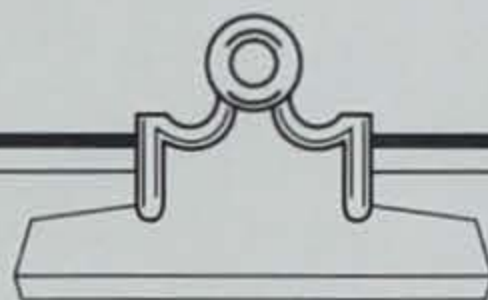
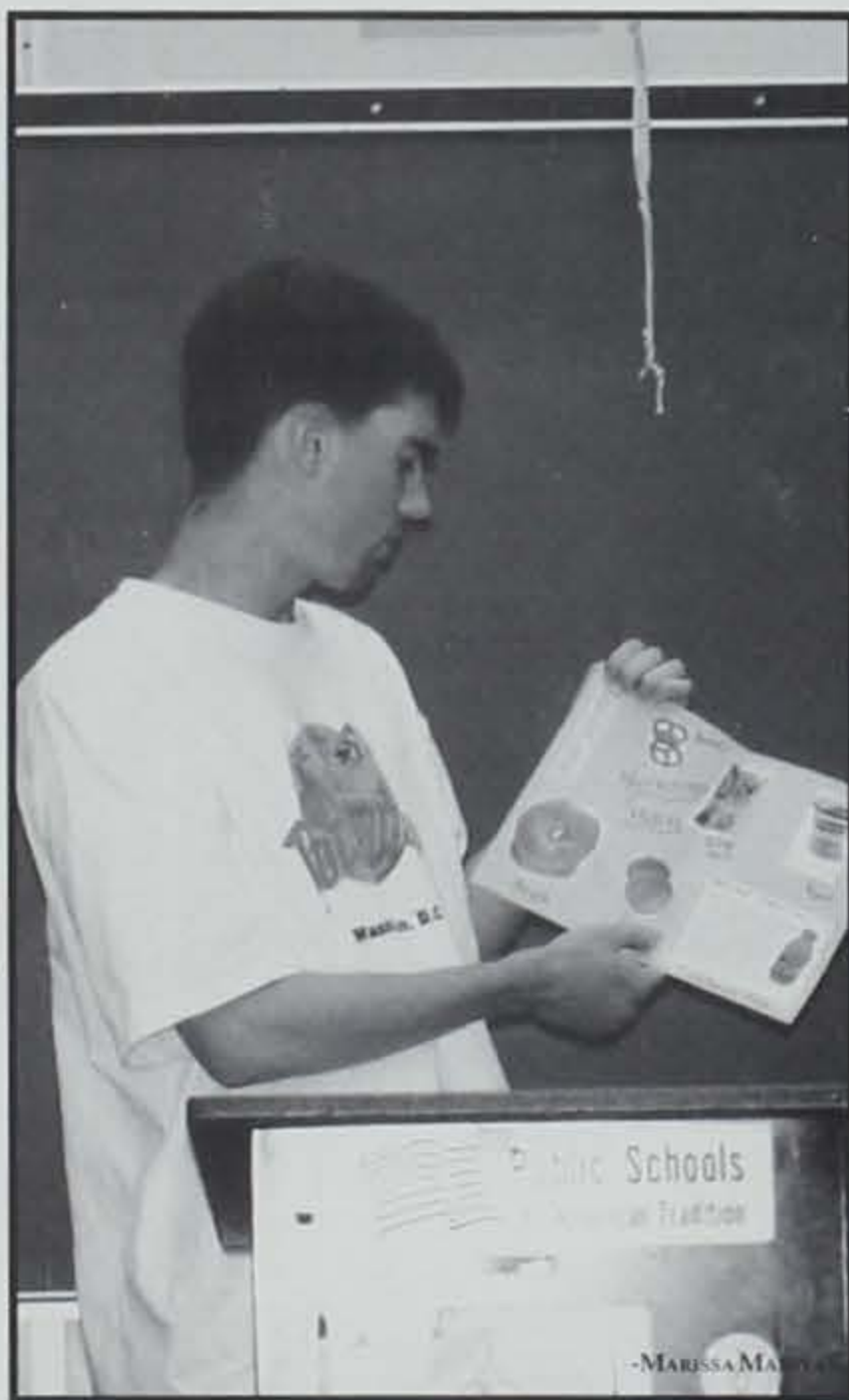
The class where students get in trouble if they don't talk **Public Speaking**

- Public speaking class provided a chance for students to get real experience giving speeches in front of groups of people.
- MR. SHAPIRO, MR. WUNN, MR. HUBER, and MRS. KAUFFMAN** taught public speaking.
- In some classes, students were required to bring in cassette tapes in order to record their voices. That way they could listen to themselves and critique their speaking, observing their use of the dread "ands, likes, and ums."
- Students gave a variety of types of speeches, including informative, persuasive, after dinner, pet peeve, oral interpretation, eulogies, introductions, group discussions, and so on.
- Since students were required to give a speech for their final exam, some, like Wunn's and Kauffman's classes, did group project speeches using the ICN room facilities; others, like Huber's classes, presented persuasive speeches in the auditorium and parents and friends were invited to sit in and observe the students as they gave their presentations.



ABOVE: Since group work was a big part in the preparation for giving speeches, **CHRIS ZACH** and **ERIC WINDEKNECHT** use their time wisely in the library.

ABOVE RIGHT: During his informative speech, **ADAM STRAND** uses a visual aid he has prepared to get his point across the audience.



Speech

Thesis: Yada yada yada.

I. Informative

- A. Visual aid usage
- B. Authentic subject matter

II. Persuasive

- A. Logos
- B. Ethos
- C. Pathos

III. Oral Interpretation

- A. Poetry
- B. Short Work of Fiction

Conclusion: Blah, blah, blah.



PUBLIC SPEAKING HAS GREATLY AIDED ME IN MY SPEECH AND DEBATE ENDEAVORS.

JOHN CRALL



Erin Miller



James Miller



Leigha Miller



Kristin Mills



Natalie Mishler



Kathy Molina



Matt Moore



Brandy Mosher



Matt Mothershed



Scott Moyer



Matthew Mullen



Ryan Muller



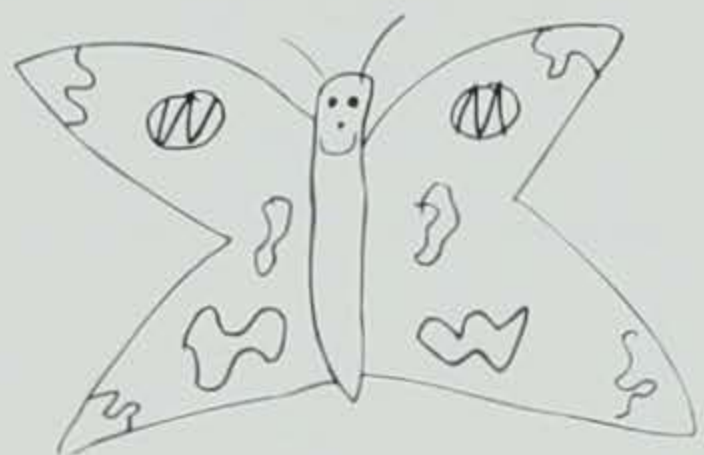
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Katie Myers



Tracy Nady

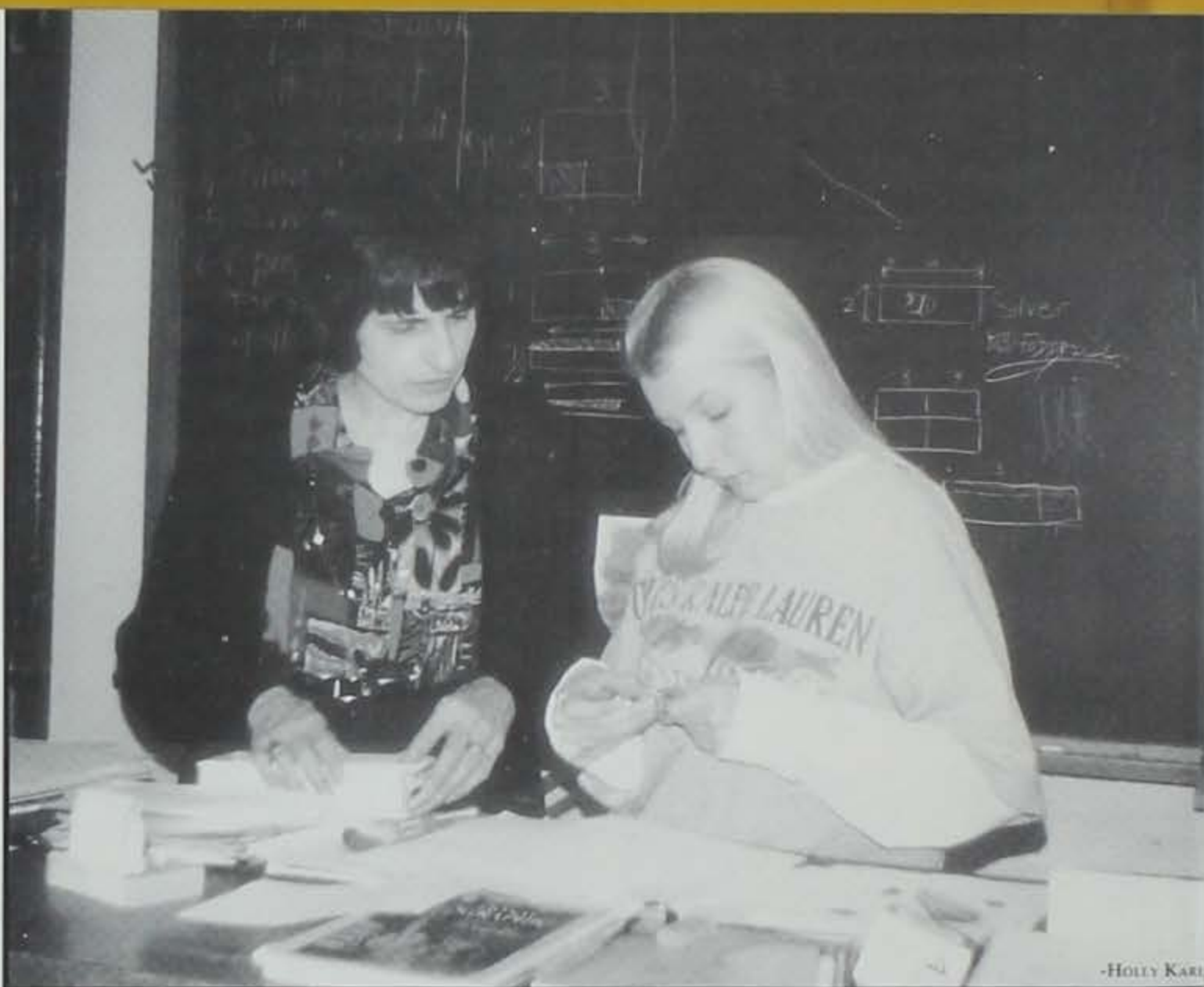


ABOVE: Having a blast, **CYNTHIA HODGES** works on her jewelry. She was waiting for assistance from **Mrs. LEUDERS**, who was always patient with her students.

ABOVE RIGHT: During first hour, **Mrs. LEUDERS** helps **LINDSEY GRAHAM** make a piece of jewelry. Excellent jewelry, photographs, and pottery were occasionally displayed in the media center.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: In jewelry class, **MONICA KROH** works intensely. **KROH** enjoyed class and did excellent work in class.

BELOW RIGHT: In this photography class, **DAN BRATTON**, **MATT CAPONIGRO**, **JOSH BETHARDS**, and **TARA FISHER** are all developing film. They could enjoy themselves while learning at the same time.



Andrea Nelson



Dustin Nelson



Amanda Newton



Abby Nicklin



Derrick Nicol



Kristen Norried



Annie Nuss



Jessica O'Brien



Rick Ogg



Matt Ohloff



Nick Oldenburger



Lacie Oliver



Amy Olsen



Eric Olson



Sara Olson



Jennie Orosco

Express yourself: all the students had a blast in

Art Class

- The three art teachers, **MRS. LINDA LEUDERS**, **MR. GEORGE PARKINSON**, and **MR. STEVE GREENQUIST**, taught drawing, pottery, photography, and jewelry.
- The art classes took a trip to Ames to look at art early in the year, and planned to take more later as opportunities arose.
- Art class was a fun yet serious class. It was fun for kids who make art as a pastime, and serious for the kids who were looking into a career in art.
- Mr. Greenquist always had a smile on his face when he was walking through the hallways of the school.
- "Mrs. Leuders is a crazy and creative teacher who makes class a blast," said **MARISSA MAESTAS**.
- The teachers made class a fun learning experience by taking trips once a month and having class in different places to make class time more interesting.
- Recognition of talent was very important to the teachers. Students in all classes could have their work displayed in the library if it was especially good, and one work was displayed in the office each week from the student of the week.



-HOLLY KARLEN

ABOVE: Intent on fine detail, Angie Walker and Ann Marsh concentrate hard on making thier jewelry, sanding and molding their rings.

ABOVE RIGHT: Having fun, Lindsey McGrath wroks on her photography project, coloring in her picture. This was one of the many projects stuidents had to complete.



-HOLLY KARLEN



"ART CLASS IS FUN BUT YOU LEARN A LOT AT THE SAME TIME. I WISH MORE OF MY FRIENDS WERE IN MY CLASS, BUT OTHER THAN THAT IT'S A BLAST!"

STEPHANIE VANDOREN



Shawn Ostlund



Morgan Owens



Jeremy Page



Josh Padget



Josh Paglia



Travis Parker



David Parkinson



Matt Parker



Anna Pederson



Laura Peter



Karla Peterson



Nate Peters



Andrew Pfaltzgraf



Jessica Pfaltzgraf



Mandy Pickell



Michael Pickering

"I was racing Adam Strand down the staircase coming out of French class when I tripped in front of the entire library." -STEVE SEXTON

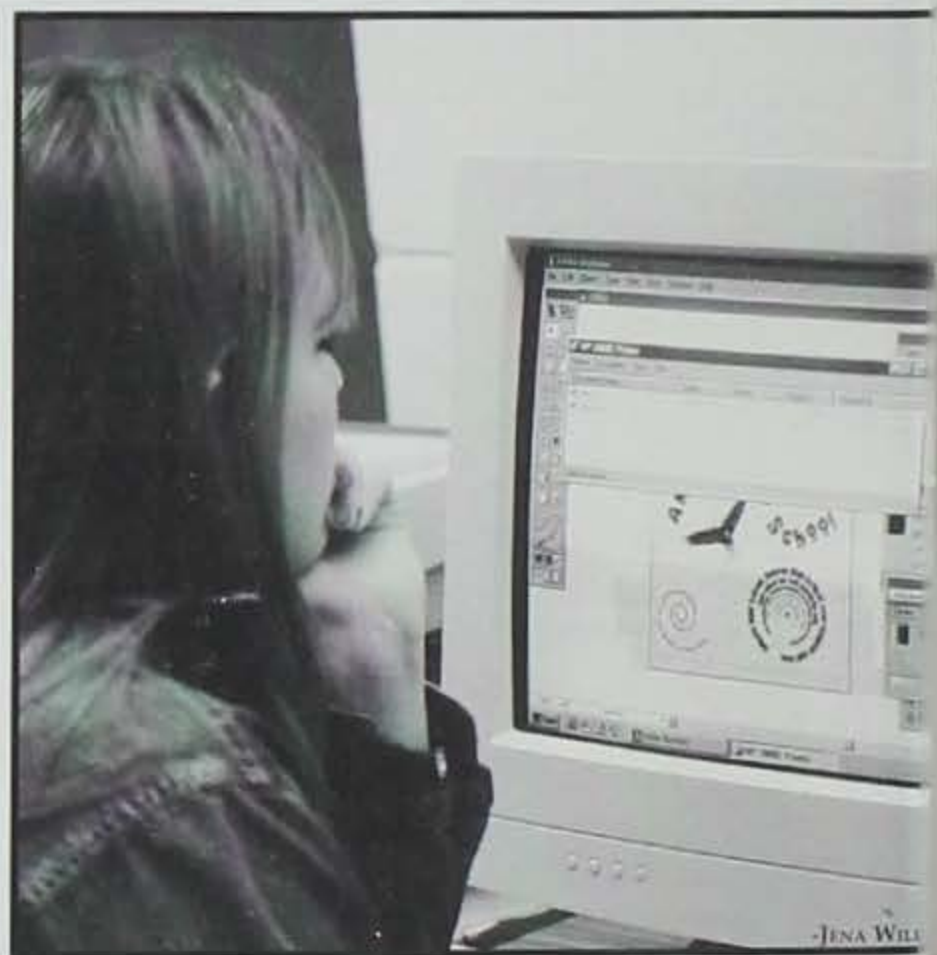
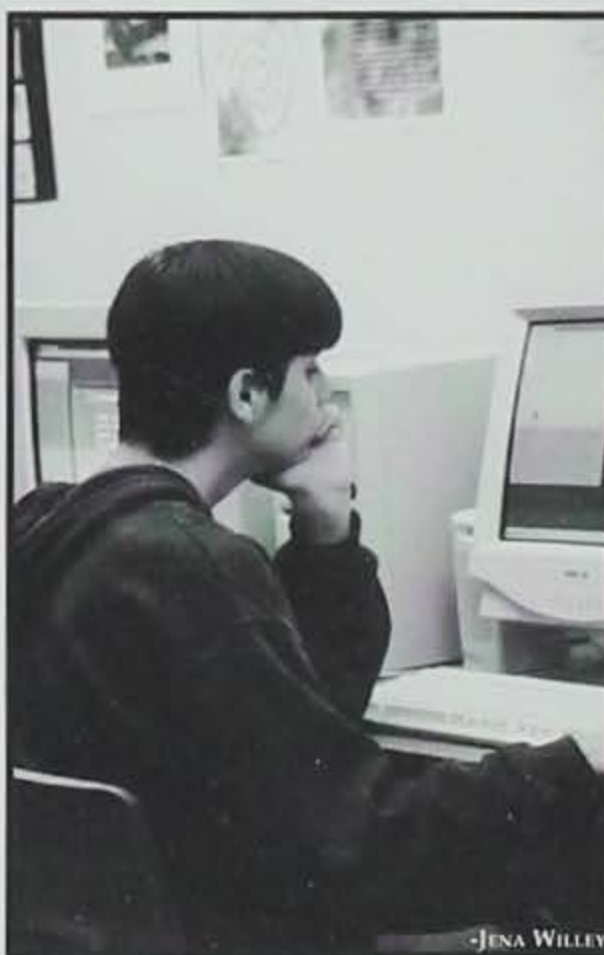
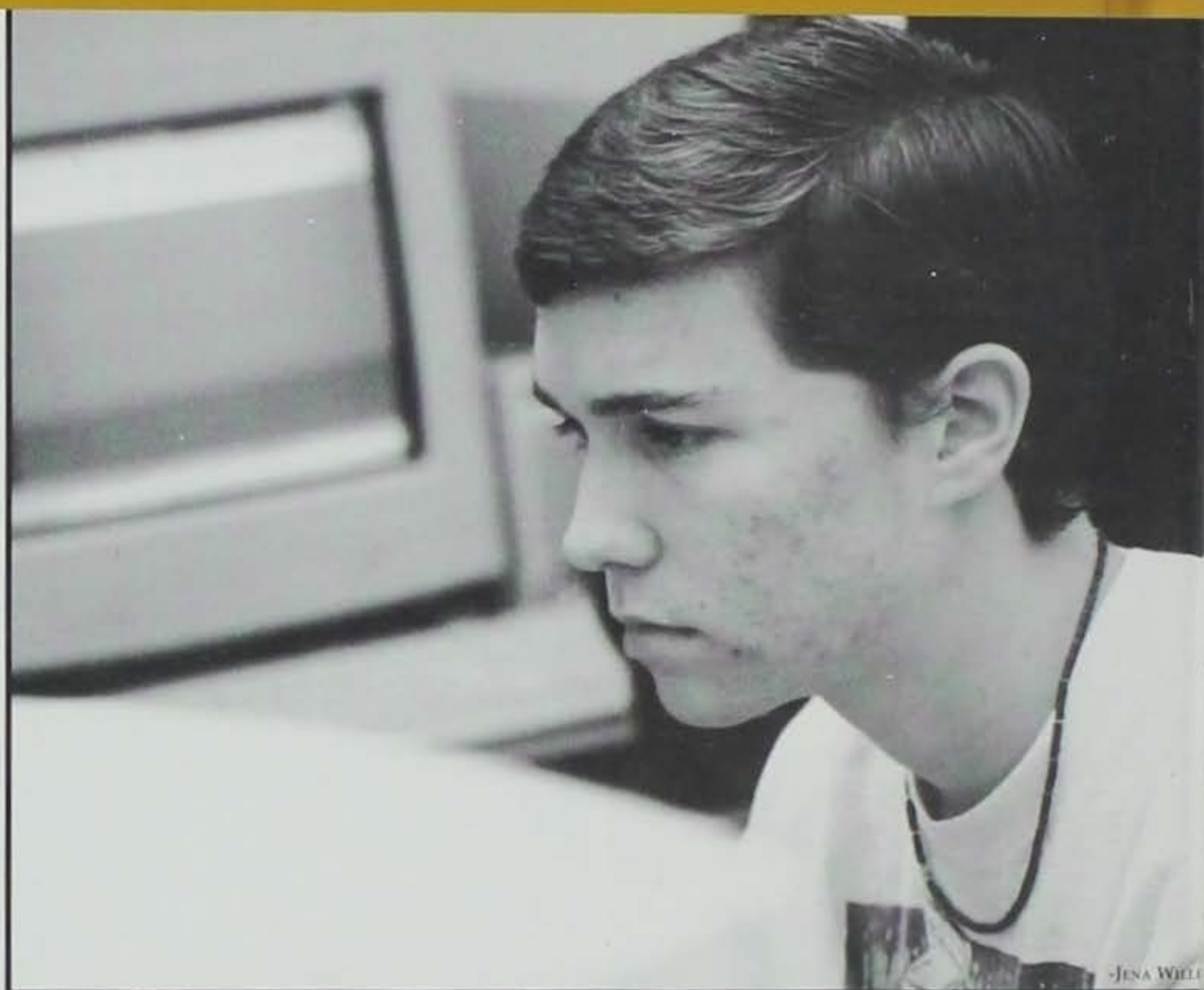
Art Classes
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ABOVE: Working diligently to get her project done, **RACHEL NORGAARD** is proof that students work hard. "It was fun getting how learn how to use the programs like Photoshop, and how to scan pictures," said **NORGAARD**.

ABOVE RIGHT: Pondering the idea of what to do, **BRETT HAUGEN** stares intently at his computer. **HAUGEN** used the skills he learned in Graphic Arts for many projects.

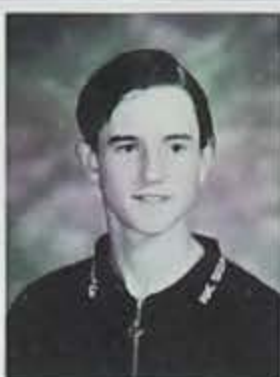
BELOW FAR RIGHT: So much to choose from, and not enough time to pick. **JILLIAN RENNER** perfects her graphics for an A+. BELOW RIGHT: Reflecting the ideas of which color to use on his layout, **RICHARD JENKINS** studies his computer.



Jason Pierschbacher



Carrie Pitts



Jim Plummer



Natalie Plummer



Anita Porath



Cassi Powell



Brian Presnall



Ashley Purdun



Christina Putzier



Stephanie Rannells



Melissa Rardin



Kiley Rasmussen



Trent Ray



Russell Reedy



Alexis Reeves



Nick Renner

Students combine art and graphics on the computer.

Graphic Art

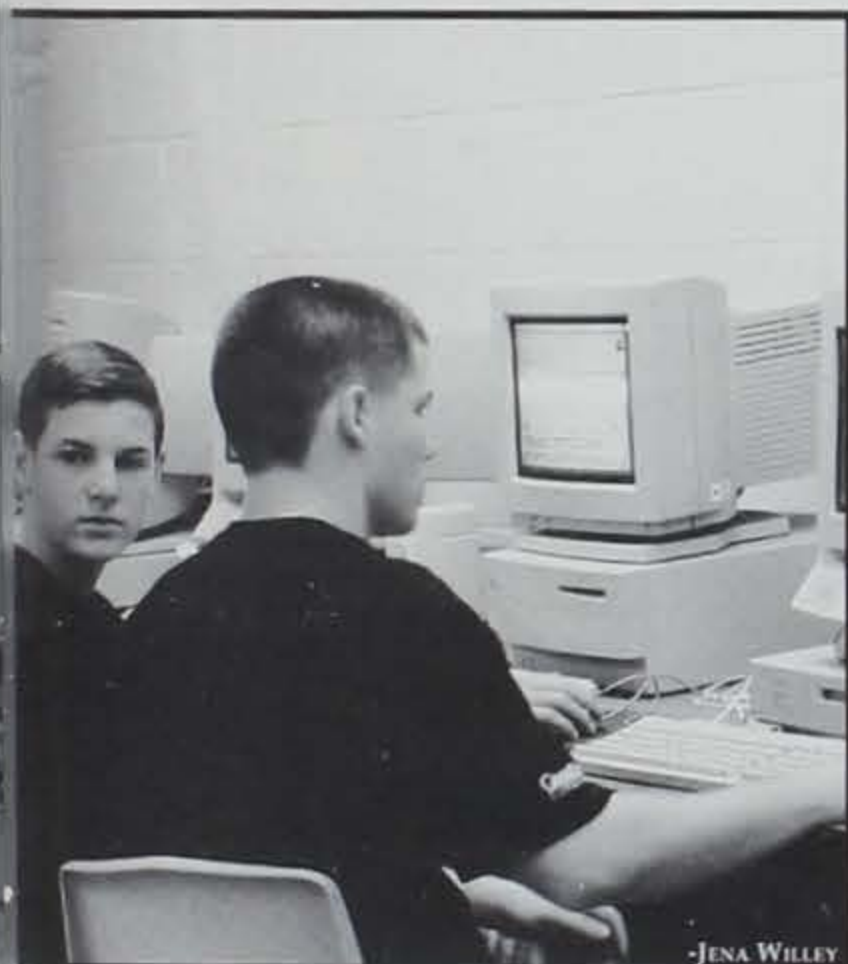
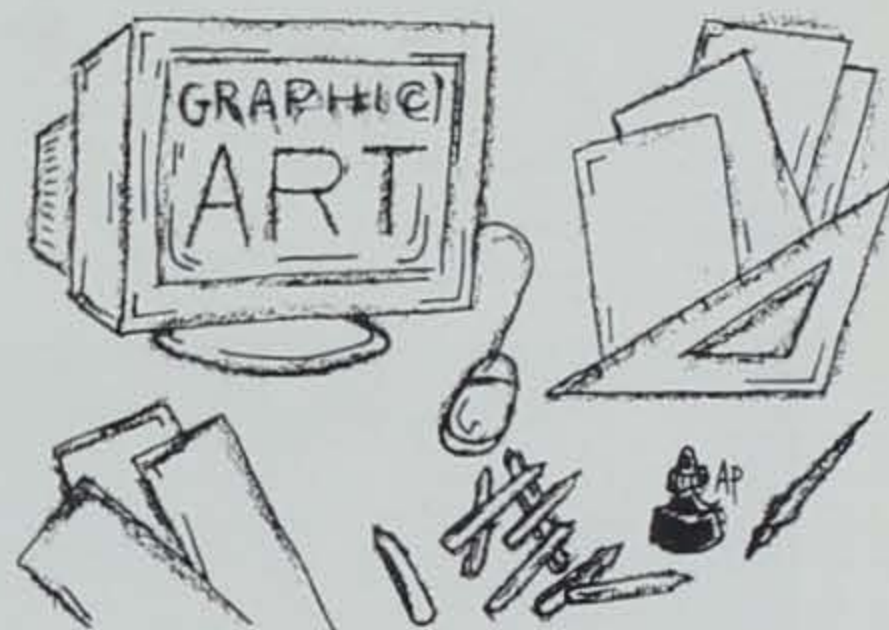
- Mr. Parkinson taught the graphic arts classes in the lab off of the media center. Mac computers were the main computers used, but some PC's lurked in the corners.

The students could make an everyday picture into a work of art by using a digital camera to get the action and then scanning it in order to manipulate it and use filters on it.

The platforms of the whole class were Macintosh- Adobe program graphing program, Pagemaker and PhotoShop.

- Although it was only a one semester class, students learned to make want ads and brochures, and they gained an understanding of text and design on the computer.

- "It's not just for art students, but for the students who want to use it for projects in the future," said **MR. PARKINSON**.



-JENA WILLEY

ABOVE: Helping each other on their projects, **TRAVIS SALTER** and **ANDREW MULLEN** work next to each other. Graphic Art students spent lots of time in the computer lab to get their work done.

ABOVE RIGHT: Looking in Meso's perennial mess of a desk, **AMIR DELIC** searches for papers in the lab.



-JENA WILLEY



"GRAPHIC ARTS IS LIKE ART, BUT IT'S ART ON THE COMPUTER."

KATIE ZIMMER



Laura Rhoades



Amy Rinard



Danna Robinson



Jordan Rogers



Joey Romare



Bridget Ross



Sara Rude



Lindsay Russell



Steven Ryherd



Nate Sanderson



Megan Sankey



Trevor Savage



Matt Schafer



John Schetzle



Corrie Schmidt



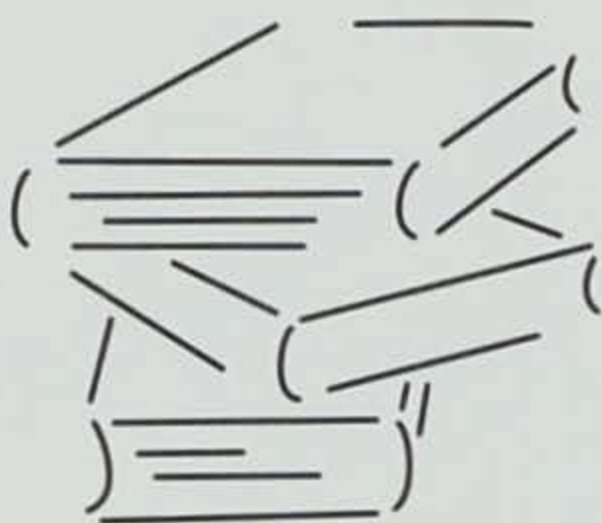
Thad Schmidt

"Summer went too fast. I wish it was still here" -JASON BOYERS LIECHTIE-

Graphic Arts

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Layout Completed by Emily Loeb



ABOVE: Duke of Oil was an appropriate place of employment for **JOSH COWART**. One of the things that **COWART** would do was change oil.

ABOVE RIGHT: At Hy-Vee, **JIM BENNETT** stocks yogurt. Hy-Vee was a popular place of employment for many local teenagers to work.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: One of the employees at Sports Page was **SCOTT NELSON**. Sports Page was one of the only places in Ankeny to get sporting goods.

BELOW RIGHT: Behind the counter at Chips Restaurant, **JEFF SMITH** makes change for a table. Being a waiter or waitress was a tough job and only a few could make the cut, but it was a great way to earn money.



Sarah Schoenfelder



Audrey Schweers



Charlie Scott



Brian Selby



Sara Semprini



Connie Senn



Kevin Shannon



Melissa Sharp



Ray Sheaffer



Robin Sheaffer



Amy Sibbel



Kevin Simmons



Daniel Skelton



Andrea Smiens



Cortney Smith



Lance Smith

Multi-Occ: One of the most requested classes of the year

Work it Baby

- Multi-Occupations is a senior standing three credit class. Students are able to get high school credit and be able to earn money at the same time. It is a cooperative program of education between the school and the community.
- There are three Multi-Occ teachers: **MR. MARLIN "BUTCH" CUNNINGHAM**, **MRS. LINDA RASMUSSEN**, and **MR. DENNIS SHULTE**.
- Students must take two classes and P.E. in addition to Multi-Occ. To get into the class students had to complete an application and participate in an interview.
- In the next few years, the popularity of the class is expected to rise due to interest in internships with the School Without Walls program.
- The class consists of doing multiple worksheets and making up your own business complete with customer plan.
- A typical day in Multi-Occ would involve filling out a weekly report about work, then a 15- to 20-minute discussion about classmates' jobs. The rest of the period was spent working on projects.



BOVE: At the checkout counter, **STEPHANIE REMER** folds clothes for a customer. Target was a great place for students to work.

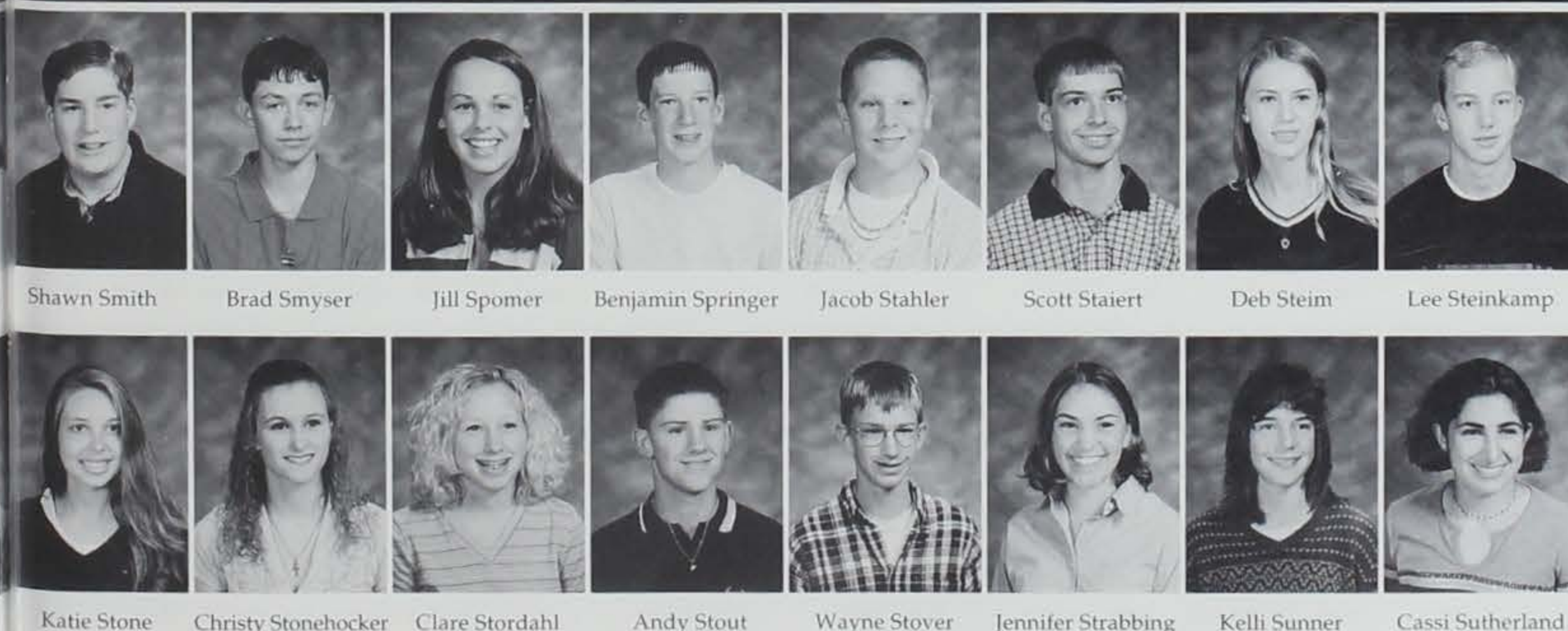


BOVE RIGHT: Shipping out boxes, **GABE ALMER** is getting his job done. PDI was a local meat packing plant where several recent teens found jobs.



"I TOOK MULTI-OCC BECAUSE I WANTED TO GET OUT OF SCHOOL EARLY, AND I WANTED TO MAKE SOME CASH TOO."

MIKE REED



Shawn Smith

Brad Smyser

Jill Spomer

Benjamin Springer

Jacob Stahler

Scott Staiert

Deb Steim

Lee Steinkamp

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Cassi Sutherland

Cool Zone

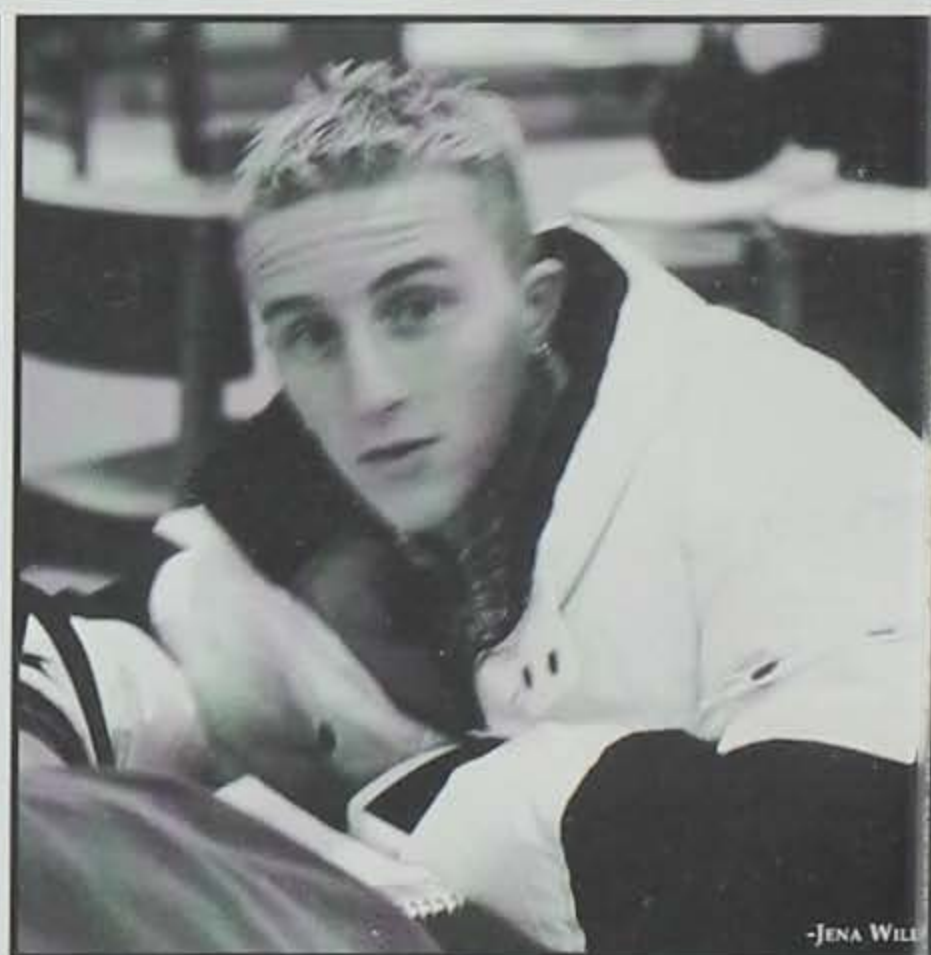
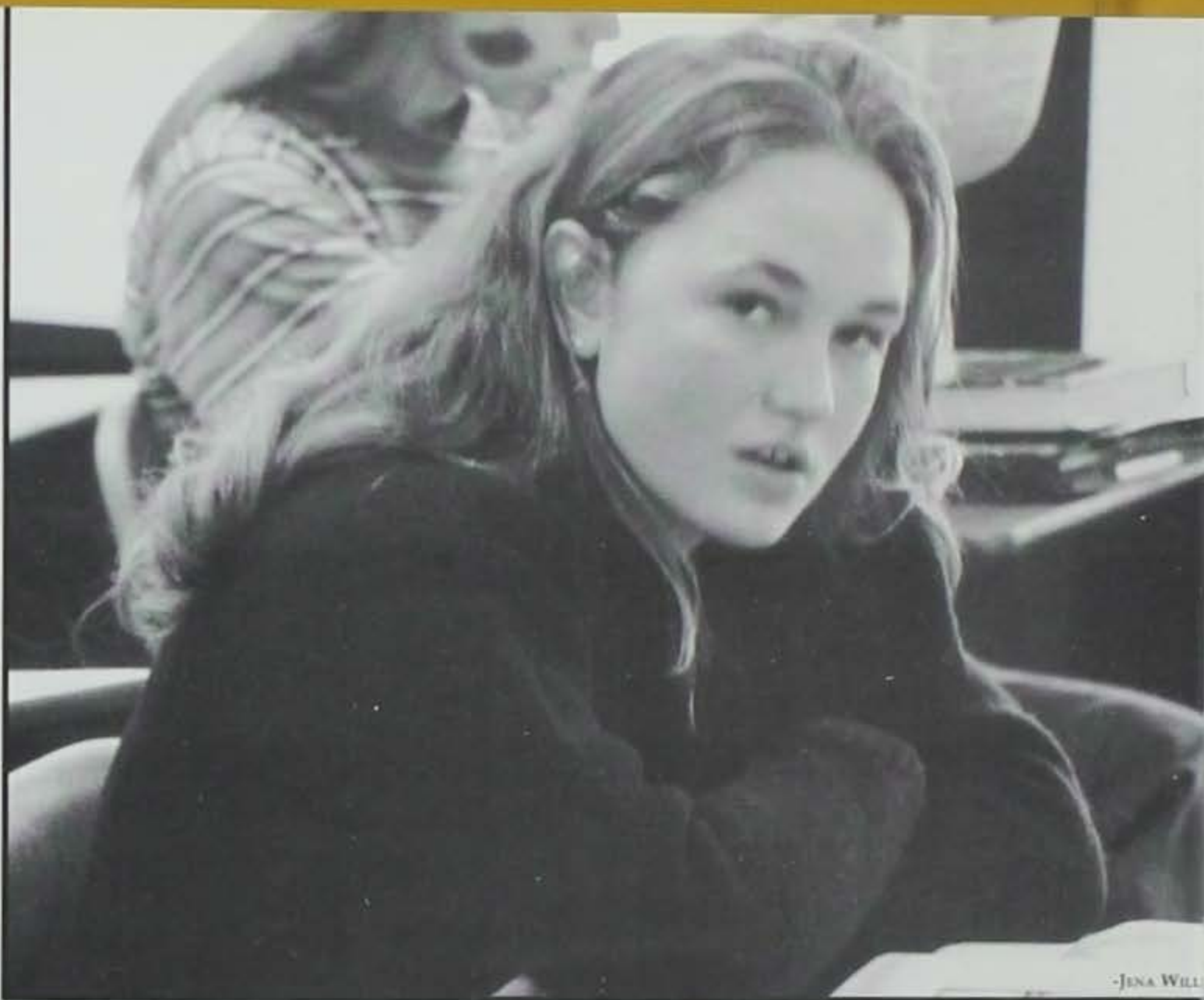


ABOVE: Working on a project in the media center **JEREMY WILLIAMS** and **BRIAN ADAMS**, comfortably wearing long sleeves

ABOVE RIGHT: Huddled up in study hall, **TRACEY BUSTER** looks up from her reading. She commented, "Study hall was one of the warmer classes that had."

BELOW FAR RIGHT: In class first period **CORY SEMPRINI** didn't take his coat off. He was still a little cold from being outside and being in the library didn't help either, so his jacket kept him warm.

BELOW RIGHT: Demonstrating the dress of the year, **ERIC OLSON** and **AMY BOHL** sport jackets as they go about their daily business getting ready for class.



Jill Swanson



Haley Swedlund



Mona Tavathia



Cassandra Teed



Nicole Tegeler



Lacey Terhune



Julie Thompson



Aubrey Thramm



Jessica Tollakson



Angela Tomlinson



Josh Tostlebe



Jake Trotter



Sam Trusty



Susan Uknes



Briana Underbakke



Jake Van Gorp

It was a bit nippy in the building this year...

...until there was a Heat Wave!

- **MRS. PACE** duct taped her vents to control the temperature in her room, and she sometimes even brought in a space heater to keep warm.
- According to **DR. RATIGAN**, school principal, the reason why the school's temperature could not be regulated was because the heating and cooling unit was designed for a building two thirds this size. The population has grown the building size-wise, but not heat-wise.
- The secret to a good day was wearing layers, for you never knew what to expect.
- No matter what time of year, if you were in a computer lab, you were dying of heat. Sometimes the thermometer registered over 85°. Occasionally the media center had four different fans blowing at once, but to no avail. It was still hot, hot, hot.
- "It got so cold in my room, down in the 50's, that my students were so cold that they couldn't concentrate on what I was teaching them," said **MR. PETERSON**.
- **MR. LEONARD** said that his room sometimes got a little hot so he turned on a fan, but other than that it was okay.



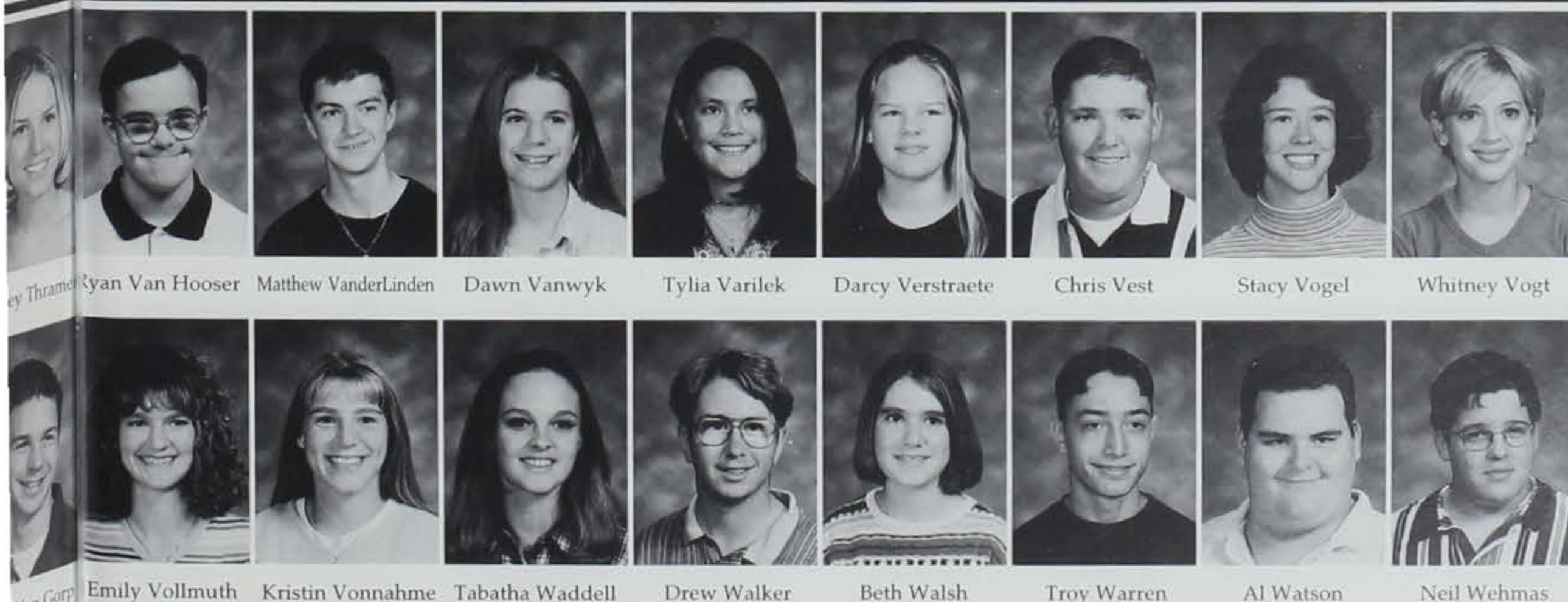
BOVE: Looking out the study hall window, Mrs. SMITH said that since half of the room was glass, the room was less insulated, although her room was pretty cozy.

BOVE RIGHT: Sitting in study hall, the only room with a real window, **ROBBIE HARRIS** wore short sleeves and didn't seem to mind the temperature there.



"THE SCHOOL CLIMATE GIVES ME SUCH A HEADACHE THAT EVERYDAY BEFORE SCHOOL I HAVE TO TAKE THREE ADVIL JUST SO I CAN GET THROUGH THE DAY."

ART GRAHAM



Ryan Van Hooser Matthew VanderLinden Dawn Vanwyk Tylia Varilek Darcy Verstraete Chris Vest Stacy Vogel Whitney Vogt

Emily Vollmuth Kristin Vonnahme Tabatha Waddell Drew Walker Beth Walsh Troy Warren Al Watson Neil Wehmas

"Why is this vent blowing out cold air in Feburary!?" -DAVE REINSCH-

Heating & Cooling

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Layout completed by Erica Daniel



ABOVE: Standing up at the board **MRS. RASMUSSEN** teaches her computer class how to do something while her class looks on.

ABOVE RIGHT: In Business Law class **HEATH RUDE** and **ADAM STRAND** complete one of the daily work sheets that **MR. CUNNINGHAM** often hands out.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: **LINDSAY PACE** and **KRISTEN VONNAHME** do a computer project in **MRS. RASMUSSEN**'s first period keyboarding class.

BELOW RIGHT: Sitting in class, **JASON SIMPLOT** turns around in "Oz" and looks at **ERIC BOYLES** to see if he gets what's going on in accounting class while **BOYLES** tries to figure out what's going on, too.



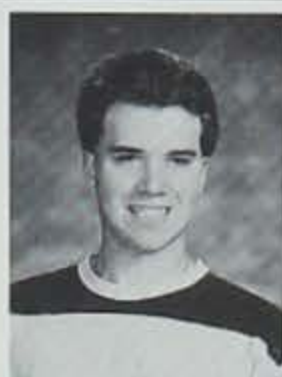
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-MICHELLE HOPKINS



-DAVID REIN



Ryan Weigel



Ashley Welsh



Angela White



Megan Whitecotton



Tyler Whitman



Kristin Wieland



Adam Wildman



Diana Wilkins



Thomas Willardson



Jeremy Williams



Laura Wolfe



Clete Younger



Chris Zach



Tony Zangerle



Adam Zook



Nathan Garvey

Classes reflect the future goals and careers of students.

Gettin' Down to Business

- Any business is big business in this country and in the whole world because every thing evolves around it.
- Many fields exist under the umbrella of business: accounting, finance, marketing, and so on. The high school offered a lot of class in the business area to help kids decide which field to go into or to help them get another credit.
- Accounting has grown over the years. This year it has grown more than ever. From last year's one class, this year it is up to two classes, a good jump. "I took accounting class to help me choose a career. One day business will rule are world, but I think that we live in a world that is already around business," said **ERIC BOYLES**.
- During first semester alone, over 260 students were in enrolled in business classes.
- The business students worked on PC computers instead of the MAC's found everywhere else in the building.



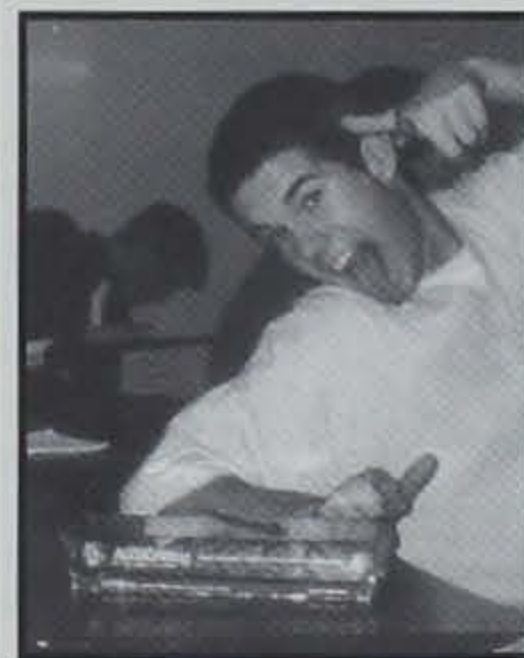
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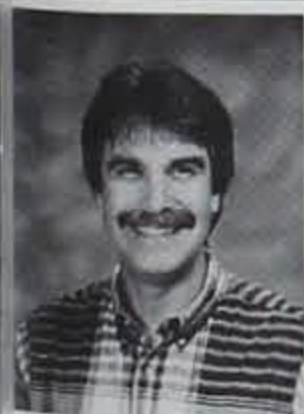
ABOVE: Seating at a table in the Business Resouce Center, **BECCA WOOD** studies to get ready to take a test in one of her business classes.

ABOVE RIGHT: Standing up front, **MR. CUNNINGHAM** tells a story in his business law class about all the property he owns, while his class works on a handout.



"THE BEST PART OF ACCOUNTING IS THAT YOU LEARN HOW TO DO IT WHILE YOU'RE HAVING TONS OF FUN IN CLASS."

B HOLSHER



Dennis Adamson



Becky Armstrong



Kaye Bair



Arlene Bates



Mark Becker



Kim Bell



Vicki Beveridge



Lori Bing



Mark Block



Jeff Brix



Karen Broderick



Joe Carey



Julie Cooper



Cynthia Cox



Marlon Cunningham



Kara Curl

"Crystal Ball was one of the the best dances that Ankeny has ever had because the DJ played a lot of good music." -Brian Lorenz-

Business
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CONGRATULATIONS GRADS



ABOVE: An apologetic **MICHAEL LA BOUNTY** gives his commencement speech, asking forgiveness for a 6th grade break up and for kissing **JULIE METHENY** on the lips in 3rd grade.

ABOVE RIGHT: After twelve years in the school system these graduates let it fly with silly string, whipped creme, confetti, and water guns.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: The senior Choir sings "Wings to Fly." It was a sad moment knowing it would be the last time this choir would ever sing together.

BELOW RIGHT: The greatest moment for each graduate was receiving his or her diploma, the final AHS experience.



Kristi Deaver
Science



Julie Donaghy
Associate



David Ewing
Health



Jonna Delilovic
Associate



Robin Fields
Language Arts



Mike Fontana
Study Hall



Sally Gross
Study Hall



Becky Hamersle
Secretary



Mike Hoffman
Learning Center



Terry Holdridge
Social Studies



Lisa Holland
Special Events



Bette Honeck
ESL



Sharon Hunziker
Custodian



Karen Isreal
Secretary



Susan Johnson
Math

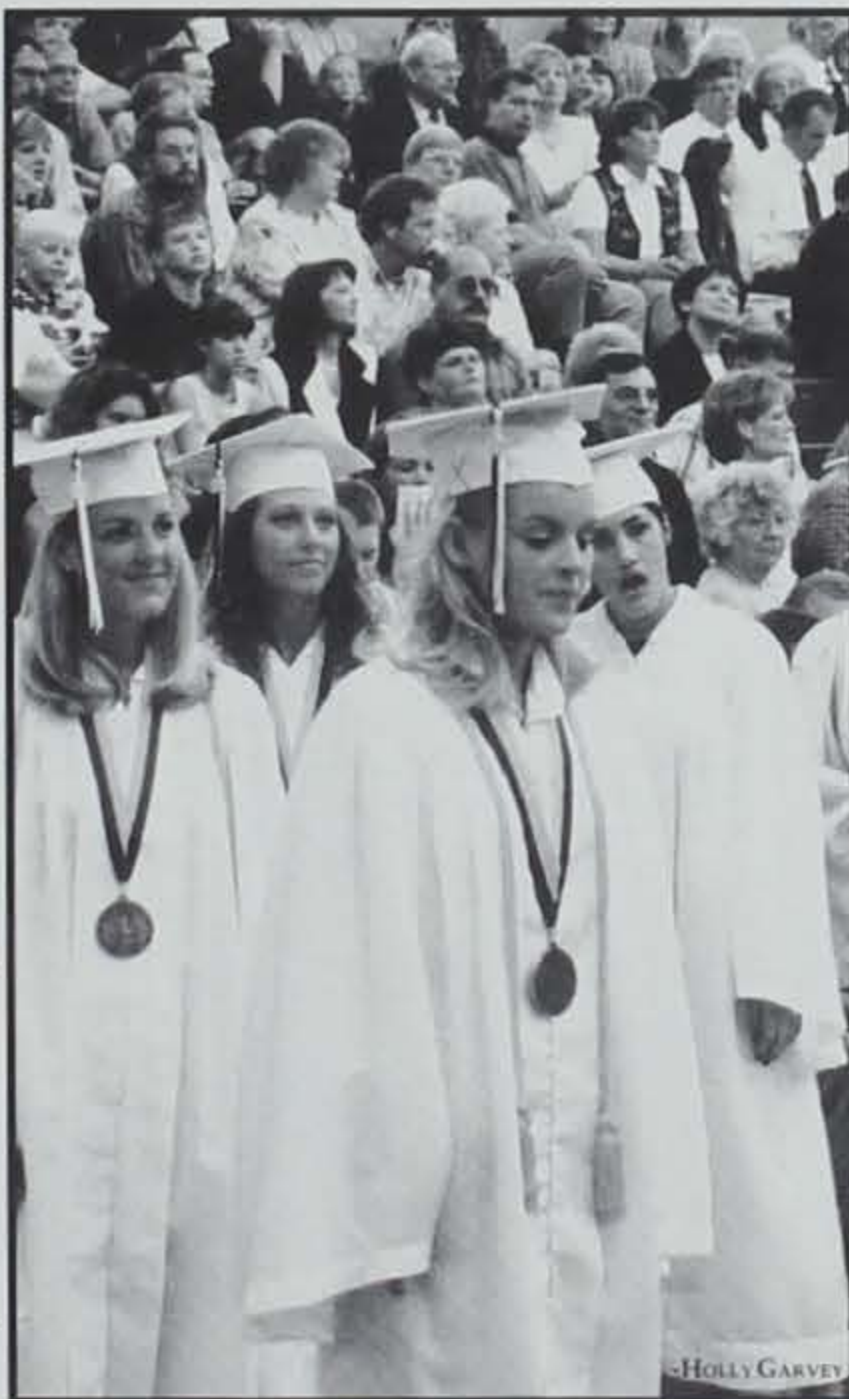
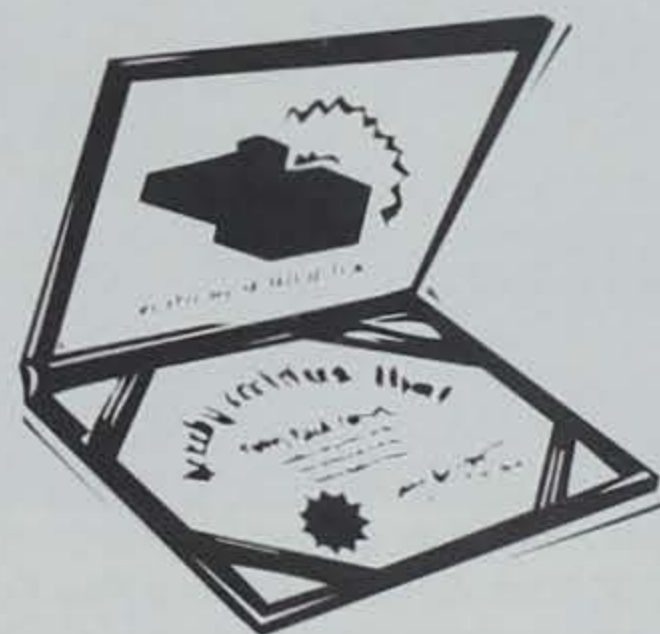


David Jones
Health

Seniors graduate after 12 long years of hitting the books.

Takin' the Next Step

- The Graduating Class of 1999 boasted 348 students at commencement exercises on May 23, 1999, at 2:30 p.m. in the AHS gymnasium.
- Eighty-one students graduated with Honors, which means they maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.6 or higher. **MIKE NAYLOR**, **BRYONY JONES**, and **BRIAN GRIFFIN** graduated with 4.0's.
- The musical program included the songs "Pomp & Circumstance," "America, The Beautiful," "Wings to Fly," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and featured the AHS band, chorus, and senior choir.
- Class officers were **T.J. TOLLAKSON**, president; **CHRIS GEORGE**, vice president; **BRYONY JONES**, secretary; and **BEN RATCLIFF**, treasurer.
- Students commencement speakers included **T.J. TOLLAKSON**, **RYAN GULDENPFENNIG**, **MICHAEL LABOUNTY**, **MIKE NAYLOR**, and **LAURA SMITH**. The class selected the speakers out of the top 3% of the class.
- This marked the last year AHS will hold commencement exercises on campus.



ABOVE: Preparing for the big moment, **CHRIS NICOL** and **JOY OLSON** line up to begin the processional to the traditional march "Pomp and Circumstances."

ABOVE RIGHT: Making the turn on the floor, **LINDSAY PACE**, **TC CLAWSON**, and **EMILY SCHNEIDER** sport the medallions that symbolize those graduating with honors.



"Commencement went well and our speakers spoke well on behalf of the student body. The silly string was a nice touch."

ALYSSA GIBSON



Dave Kissinger
Guidance

Vicki Lallier
Associate

Earl Leonard
Social Studies

Jennifer Lindaman
Asst. Principal

Mary Anne Lorenz
Associate

Linda Lueders
Art

Mark Maffett
Science

Jan Metheny
Spanish

Cheryl Muller
Secretary

Mike Mullins
Physical Education

Linda McVicker
Physical Education

Patrick McDermott
Social Studies

Delores Nielsen
Nurse

Drena Olson
Associate

Jim Olson
Math

Karen O'Loughlin
Math

"The best part of the year was going to all the senior bashes." - **LISA HODGES**

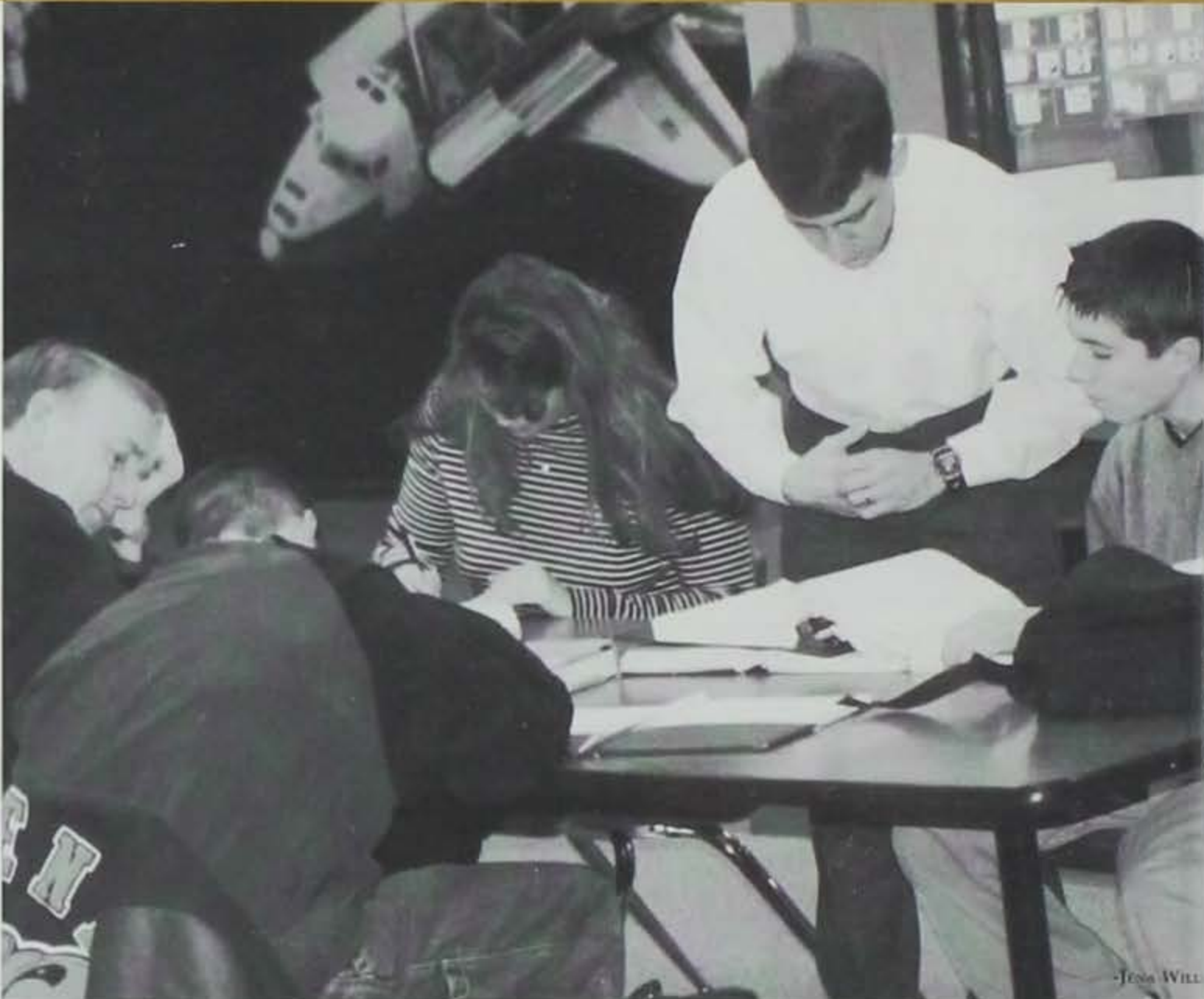
Graduation 197

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Academic Wrap-Up



ABOVE: "It's always something" in the yearbook room as editors **BEN TAYLOR** and **NIKIE JOHNSON** discuss computer problems with **LIZ STEINBACH** watching.



ABOVE RIGHT: Students rack their brains with **MR. CAREY** and **MR. OLSON** in the Math Resource Area, a common meeting place for the numerically-challenged.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Hard at work **DAN SKINNER** works in the LARC, otherwise known as the Language Arts Resource Center. Debators hung out here **a lot**.

BELOW RIGHT: Students crack up while studying in **MRS. PACE's** French class. The room was notorious for being either too hot or too cold.



Joan Pace
French



George Parkinson
Art



Cyndi Petersen
Media Center



Jerry Pezzetti
Physical Education



Mitzi Pilcher
Science



Colleen Porath
Secretary



Larry Rains
Vocational Education



Marilyn Sand
Science



Donald Savage
Science



Jack Schulte
Vocational Education



Cary Shapiro
Language Arts



Laurie Simington
Social Studies



Jeanne Spaine
Secretary



Brown Vogel
Aide



Jan Walker
Custodian



Scott Wunn
Language Arts

Senior ADS



Kimalee Rundee

K - is for the Kindness that you show others
I - is for the Incredible faith that you have in God
M - is for the wonderful Memories that you've given us and the many yet to come
A - is for your positive Attitude about life
L - is for your Love of Laughter
E - is for the Exceptional young lady that you've become
E - is for the Enthusiasm that you have in everything you do



Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jamie

Jeremy Zuber



Jeremy,

We are so thankful for the many years of joy you have brought us. May you look to God for wisdom and direction in all that you do. As you go off to follow your dreams, our prayers go with you. We are very proud of you, Jeremy!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Loriann Hughes



From the street gang leader- a baton twirler, a dancer- to the captain of color guard. From softball and volleyball to fighting with the boys. There's never been a dull moment with you around. Can't wait to get that "Hot Tub" in your room!!! Good luck in whatever you do--and always follow your dreams.

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Steph, Mike, & Jeff

Jessi Beaman

Jessi, if you could see through our eyes you would see a talented, sensitive, determined young lady - someone who can do anything she sets out to do. We have watched you grow from those frightening days you were in the hospital through elementary school and beyond. You have earned your success and we wish you the very best! May your future be blessed with joy of friends and family - and all your dreams be fulfilled.



Love,
Mom and Dad

Josh Cowart



Congratulations, Josh! We are all so proud of the wonderful young man you have become and wish you luck, happiness, and great success for a wonderful future.



All our love,
Mom, Dad, Amber, Tim,
and Ashley

Katie Kessler



Katie-

You've been fun to have around. We've enjoyed watching you grow in confidence and poise. Now, as you are poised to spread your wings and fly off in search of your dreams, we wish you every success and send you off with all our love.

-Mom & Dad

Emily Schetzle

Emily-

From the first time we saw you and to this very day, we feel very blessed to have a daughter (and sister) like you.

Your namesake poem is true...

Emily is wonderful:

She's like the sun,

She comes out and everyone

Starts feeling warmer.

-Jilly Cooper

We're proud of you!



Love,
Mom, Dad, and John

Katy Shelquist



"K-K-K-Katy, B-Beautiful Katy
You're the only g-g-g-girl that
we adore."

You've always been a "joy" in our lives. We're proud of your accomplishments and look forward to your future successes.

We love you very much.

Dad, Mom, Courtney, and
Meredith

Chris George

Chris,

How the years have flown by - full of so many special memories. You have set goals, worked hard, and accomplished so much.

And now you will be off to a whole new world of experiences in college. Enjoy your travels along life's journey.

We love you, and we are very proud of you.



Mom, Dad, and Jessica

Angie Miller



To our graduate,
Angie Miller.
You've always
been a joy and a
blessing.
We love you.

Dad, Mom, and
Amanda

Anna Quanbeck

Anna,

It seems like only yesterday you were going off to kindergarten, and now you are finishing high school.



We are
very proud
of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, B.J., and
Danny

Mike LaBounty

Michael LaBounty-

Every parent should be so fortunate to have a son like you! What a gift you are to us!



Love,
Mom, Dad, Gina,
Andy, & Troy

Shana Grieve



-Shana Grieve-
You will always be
special to us!

Love,
Mom and Dad

James Boswell



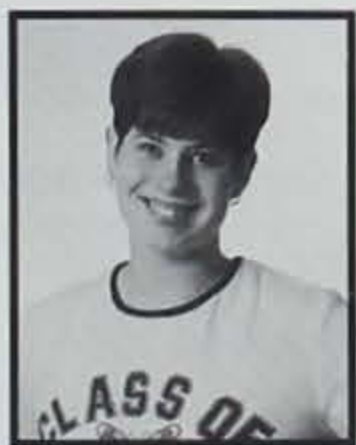
Congratulations!

James, you've brought us many years of joy and happiness. As we celebrate now with you, your past success, we look forward to all your new experiences and adventures as you get ready to go to Iowa in the fall. We love you and wish all your dreams to come true.

Mom, Dad, Joe, and Austin
THE BOSWELLS

Monica Schwieger

**You are the "wind
beneath my wings."**



**I am very proud of
you!**

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom

Abby Ferraro



"Félicitations et bonne chance!"



Love,
Dad, Mom,
and Steph

Jennifer Throckmorton

From "ponies" and ribbons
to a beautiful young woman.
You are our greatest gift
and blessing!



We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Alyssa Stensrud



Alyssa, with your beautiful smile you are a constant source of joy. We are very proud of you and know all your dreams will come true. We will continue to be here cheering you on as you have a terrific life's journey. We wish you happiness, health and success!

*Love,
Mom, Jerry, Dad,
Deb, and Ryan*

Liz Elseman



Liz,
You CAN have
your cake and eat
it, too!

We Love You!
Mom, Dad,
and Andy

Amy Jo Larsen



*We
love
you!*

Seldom do we realize how lucky we are when it comes to our children. But Amy, you are truly special. Words could not begin to tell you what a privilege and how very proud we are that we could be your parents. Thank you.

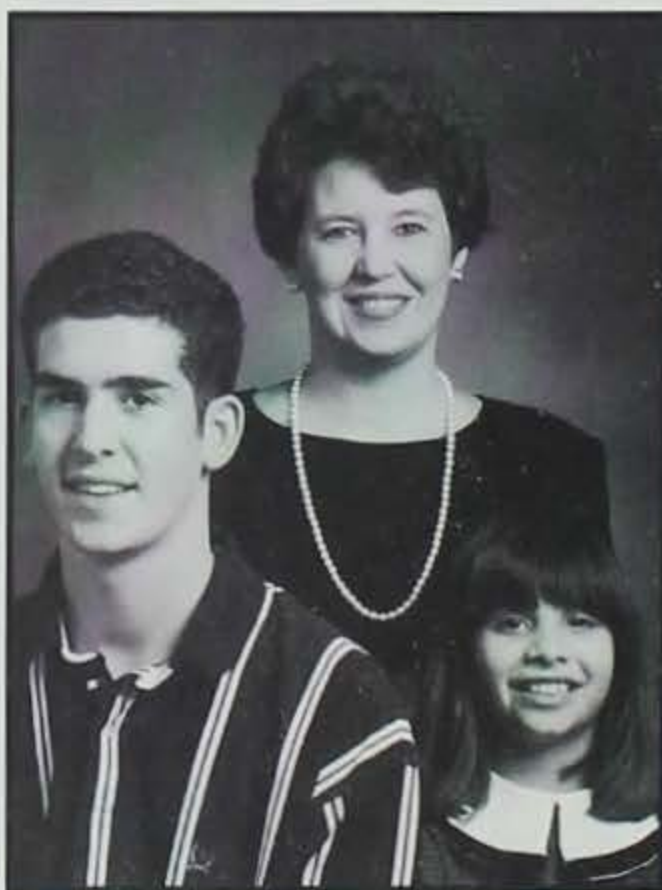
Mom and Dad

Ben Lake

Benjamin Paul - "Little Son of My Right Hand" It's hard to believe how fast you've grown from 22 1/4" to 76 1/2"! You have truly been my strength during difficult times in my life. Thanks for traveling halfway around the world and going coast to coast while I was in the army. It's not easy leaving friends and transferring schools for eleven years. I'm very proud of you and this year has been



great to see you excel! Keep focused on your goals and with motivation and perserverance you can do it!!!



We Love You!

Joy and Mom

Amy Mein

Congratulations, Amy!

It's been 18 wonderful years, but the time has passed so quickly. We are extremely proud of you and all that you've accomplished. We wish you happiness and continued success in the future, and will always love you.



*Dad, Mom, and
Chris*

Ali & Nate Esser



Thanks for being two great kids... And congratulations on becoming two fine young adults.



We love you!

Mom and Ted

Chris Nicol

CHRIS,

You have brought so much joy to our lives these past eighteen years. Remember that hard work and determination will accomplish all your goals. We thank the Lord for giving you to us.



Our Love
Always,

Dad, Mom, & Derrick

Erica Junod



Erica,

You certainly are a special gift to our family!! With your personality, sense of humor, and great determination you will be a big success in your future. Know that we love you lots Bear!

*Love,
Mom and Dad
Michelle and Laura*

Jerica Keenan



Jerica,

Where have the years gone - from my big eyed baby to a beautiful young lady - you have brought us so much joy. Your gentle heart has drawn many special friend along the way. Thank you for our precious years together and know I'm always here for you. God's blessings go with you into your future.

*Love You,
Mom*

Megan Schincke



For all the things you say and do,
You've made us very proud of you.

Way to go, Winnie!

*Love-
Mom, Dan, and Drew*

Joy Olson



From the moment of your birth you've brought so much love and Joy to our lives. Noel, an early Xmas gift of life of which we are so blessed. Olson, an independent, sincere, thoughtful, caring, and beautiful person that we are so lucky to have as a daughter, as well as a friend. You make us so proud every day in so many ways.

*We love you!
Dad, Mom, & Jake*

Matt Carmody



Live, Love, Laugh, and be Happy. Your sense of humor has always been your best asset. You've made us very happy. Good luck in the future.

We love you!

Dad & Mom

Julie Liberty

Julie:

It's been a joy to have you for our daughter. We pray God



will guide you in all of your future endeavors.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Bryony Jones



BRYONY,

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND ALL YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED. WATCHING YOU GROW UP HAS GIVEN US GREAT JOY. WE THANK YOU FOR THE GIFT YOU HAVE BEEN TO US. YOU HAVE WITHIN YOU WHAT IT TAKES TO DO WELL IN LIFE. WE LOVE YOU!

*DAD, MOM,
BEN, & BRITT*

Brad Bach



Brad,

It seems like only yesterday we were celebrating your first birthday and now here we are planning your high school graduation. We're very proud of the fine young man you've grown up to be. Best of luck as you start college and follow those dreams. Never forget we're here for you and that we love you!

Mom & Dad

Melissa Danielson



Congratulations! We are proud of you and it is hard to believe you and Shaula are no longer our little girls.

Mom & Dad

Emily Strabbing

Congratulations! You made it! We're very proud of you, of all that you have done, all that you are. When you were little, you would always



whistle or seemed to have a song on your lips. Keep smiling and keep those

songs in your heart alive.

Dad, Mom, & Jen

Dawn Whitlatch

Congratulations!

You seem all grown up and ready to go out



into the world, but you will always be our little girl!

**Love,
Mom and Dad**

Julie Loven



Where did the time go?

*Love Always,
Mom and Dad*

Patrice Jones



Once you were a delightful, inquisitive toddler. Later you became an enthusiastic, yet apprehensive kindergarten. Now you are an enchanting, multi-talented high school graduate. Congratulations, Patrice! Be proud of your accomplishments and true to your beliefs. Wherever you go and whatever you choose to do, our love, support, and prayers go with you.

Mom & Dad, Kimber & Brett

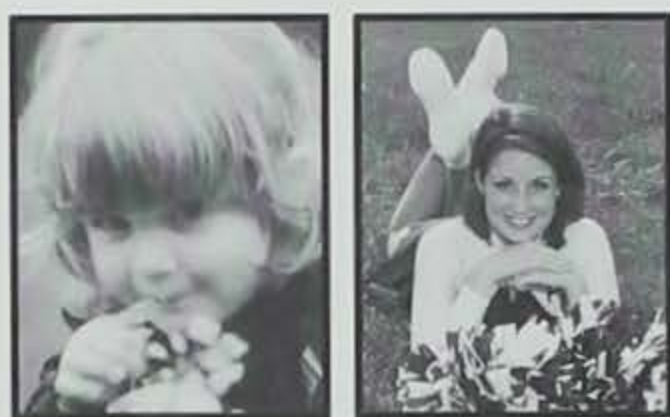
Traci Rodd

Traci-
It seems like only yesterday you started school. Now you are graduating. We're so proud of you and love you.



*Mom, Dad, &
Rochelle*

Melissa Nord



Melissa,

You have been a joy and a blessing as we've watched you grow from a sweet little girl to a caring and compassionate young woman. You're not only our daughter, but a friend. We're so proud of you and the choices you've made, continue to stand up for what you believe in. We love you more than you'll ever know.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Aaron

Shaena Stille

Shaena Rae-

You're smart, pretty, funny, kind, generous, and loving. You can be whatever you want to be, and no matter what you decide to do with your life, we're behind you. Be happy, and remember that we'll always love you.



Mom, Dad, and Josh

Tim Waldschmitt



Tim,

You made your like known right from the start. We will always support you and love you with all our heart.

Mom, Dad,
Jenny, Jeff, and Matthew

Greg Wiley



Greg,

We love you, and are very proud of you! Remember, "You only get out of life what you put into it." May success, and happiness be yours.

Love,
Mom & Rick

Sean Moore

LISTEN TO THE MUSTN'TS

Listen to the MUSTN'TS, child,
Listen to the DON'TS
Listen to the SHOULDN'TS
The IMPOSSIBLES, the WON'TS
Listen to the NEVER HAVES
Then listen close to me-
Anything can happen, child,
ANYTHING CAN BE.

-Shel Silverstein-



Love Always,
Mom & Dad

Jenny Spooner



Jenny, you are our
little bundle of joy!

Good luck in everything you do.

Love you always,
Mom, Dennis, and Angela
Dad and Diane

Mary Buck



**"WISHING YOU ALL
OF LIFE'S VERY
BEST. WE'RE SO
PROUD OF YOU.
LOVE YOU-"**

Mom & Dad

Stefanie Lynch

Stefanie,

We knew all along that you had special qualities! Over the years you have brought us joy and excitement!! With your award winning smile and bubbly personality, you'll go far wherever you go. We know you'll be a great success in whatever you take on, and we want you to know our support for you is unwavering. You can always count on your family to be here for you. My God bless you in all you do, Stefanie.



Love,
Dad, Mom, Andrew, & Misty

Scott Sibbel

**Scott-
We are so
proud of you
and wish you
all the success
in the world.**



**Love,
Mom & Dad**

Emily Schneider

Emily,

For the past 18 years you have been the light ray of sunshine in my life. A light that will shine in my heart for eternity. Living and learning with you has been a total joy for me because of your intelligence, your warmth, your dedication, and great sense of humor. I am so proud of you and believe success will always be yours because of the wonderful young lady that you are.



*Love,
Mom*

*Love,
Jake*

P.S. You've always been the one I've looked up to.

Travis Crow



TAC

From preschool to high school. Your first steps, to driving a car. Your mischievous grin, to your loving, caring, generous ways - we have never had a dull moment. As your parents, we are very proud to call you our son. Always remember that we love you very much and wish you life's best.

All Our Love,
Dad, Mom, Amy, & Brian

**P.S. As you go through life, look for
falling rock and listen for the
Wooley Bully.**

Amanda Dowd

Mandy,

You have brought so much joy to our lives, we couldn't have asked for a better daughter. You have truly been a gift from God! Thank you for letting us enjoy all these wonderful years with you, we will cherish them forever. Let your gentle heart, your beautiful smile, and your wonderful personality touch the lives of others, because happiness comes from the giving of yourself. Dad and I hope all your dreams come true and remember Grandma is watching from Heaven above. Mandy, you will always be our little Punky!

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Amanda Smith



Amanda Smith - The prettiest ballerina and the best cheerleader - you are my sunshine! We love you a bushel and a peck and a hug around the neck!

Love Always,
Mom and Erica



Nicki Rude

Nicki,
Thanks for all the joy you've brought into our lives. We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. May you continue to find happiness and success in all that you do.



We Love You,

Mom, Dad,
Sara, & Stacy

Michelle Hopkins



*Congratulations,
"Michelle My Belle!"
We're so proud of you!*

*Lots of Love,
Mom & Dad*



Amy K. Aycock



Amy Aycock,
It has been a true delight having you for a daughter! God has given you the unique ability to make people laugh. You are so talented and artistic (purple and yellow will forever be your colors!). We are so very, very proud of you.

We Love You,
Dad & Mom

Amanda Pearson

**Good
Luck!**



**We
Love
You!**

Your Family

Shane Vonnahme

Shane, we are very
proud of you. You
have worked very hard
for your successes.
Best of luck as you
continue your
education.



**We Love You,
Mom, Dad, and Kristin**

Brett Immel



Brett,

From day one, we knew you were very special. Such a charmer - an abundance of personality! Your compassion for family and friends knows no bounds. Your spirit and enthusiasm will take you far - may success and happiness be yours. Brett, you are such a wonderful young man. We love you and are very proud of you.

**Dad, Mom,
Kevin, Molly, Kyle**

Shauna Frisk



**Congratulations,
Rock!**

**Good luck
at UNI.
We love
you lots!**



**Mom, Dad,
Sundae, & Shane**

Kristen Leib



Kristen,

We are proud of the person you have become. You have always been a positive role model for others. We want you to know that we support you 100% in whatever you do. Your potential is unlimited.



**Love You Always,
Mom, Dad, & Aaron**

Jason Schomer



Good luck, Jason.

Keep smiling!

We love you,

**Mom, Dad,
Phillip, Aaron,
Amy & David**

Mikey Hanson



We are so proud of you! From the day you were born, you have added so much to our lives. You are truly a gift from God. As you go through life, don't forget to dream, to love, to laugh, and to live each day to the fullest. Remember, the sky is your limit, so set your goals accordingly. Above all else, always believe in yourself. We love you.

Mom, Dad, and Josh

Rob Oxenford



Robert,

We are so proud of all you have accomplished. It has been so thrilling to watch you in chorus, swing choir, and band. You are a success and the future is bright.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jennie

Nikie Johnson



Dear Nikie,

*You bring sunshine
to our days,
Warmth to our hearts,
Joy to our lives.
We will always be proud
of you
and cherish you for the
wonderful person you are.*

Love, Mom and Dad

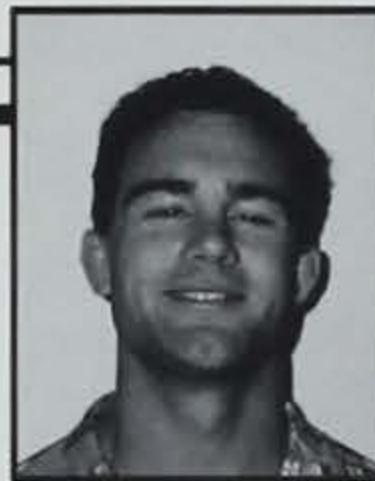
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Kara Curl • Language Arts

"The 1 year position that I filled here helped me gain tremendous professional growth. I appreciate the experience, and I will miss the staff and students a great deal."

"I worked with Ms. Curl on the musical this year. She puts great effort into anything she does, whether it was the musical or speech. She will be missed." -Steven Ryherd-



Derrick Seibert • Special Ed

"I appreciate how much the Language Arts department adopted me. I feel o.k. about leaving, though, because my kids are awesome, and I'm leaving them in good hands."

"Mr. Seibert is a very caring teacher. He is loved by all of his students because he does so much for them. He goes beyond what most teachers do in an average work day." -Cassie Kieffer-



Mary Cameron • Media Center

"I really enjoyed my years here, but this (Youth Services Consultant at the state library) is a really good opportunity. I'll miss the wonderful staff and students here."

"She's a pretty cool media center lady. She doesn't yell at a lot of people. She likes to joke around a lot. It's going to be different in the media center and advisement. She'll be missed a lot." -Craig VerHuel-



Fran Smith • Study Hall

"I know I'll miss my friends and the students, but I am looking forward to the new experiences. We're moving to Grand Maris, MN."

"Mrs. Smith was the best study hall teacher I ever had because of her outstanding personality and her great sense of humor." -Matt Ross-



Marlon Cunningham • Business

"It was truly a pleasure working here. The people I worked with and the people I worked for made it worthwhile."

"Mr. Cunningham never took anything too seriously. He always made everything fun. I'll miss him. He was a great asset to the school." -Rachel Dierenfield-



Fred Smith • Athletic Director

"There's no better place to work than Ankeny. The staff was great, the students and coaches were great. Ankeny forever."

"He's been a dedicated sportsman and has influenced this school greatly. His enthusiasm will be hard to replace." -Liz Heller-

"He's done a great job as athletic director; he'll be missed." -Joe Brown-



Robin Fields • Language Arts

"I feel very lucky to have taught the students and worked with the faculty at AHS. There's a lot of opportunity for both students and faculty. AHS is a special place."

"She is a very caring teacher and motivates her students well. I will miss her a great deal and so will all of AHS. I wish her the best of luck. I know she'll do well." -Jeanine Farnen-



Dave Steffen • Language Arts

"Above all, I'll miss the kids and the sense of family I had with them. I hope I can adjust to retirement; if not, I'll substitute teach here."

"Mr. Steffen was my all-time favorite teacher. He always encouraged us in every aspect of our lives. I think that's one of the reasons he's so popular. We're definitely going to miss him." -Ambre Moton-



Earl Leonard • Social Studies

"I think I had a special way with those students who didn't really like school. That's what I will miss-the special connections."

"Mr. Leonard is one of the nicest teachers I've ever had. He gives good homework, and he's very funny. I seriously liked being in his class. I'm glad he's retiring 'cuz he deserves it." -Tom Washington-



Jan Walker • Custodian

"I'm happy I'm retiring and starting a new chapter in my life, but I'm sad to leave the people and friends here who have been a part of my life for so many years."

"No matter what time of the day or when you saw her, Jan Walker had a smile on her face. She was nice to everyone. She was one of the 'lucky ladies,' but we were the lucky ones." -Ashley Ferber-

We bid a fond farewell to those faculty and staff leaving at year's end.

"Ryan Muller fell over a desk in IDEAS class." -CHRIS HAWKIN-

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What will the future hold? No one really knows, but it's almost guarantee that even 10 years down the road will look much different than now, let alone another 1,000. But we'll be ready.



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- ∂ With the Hawkettes at the line during state tournament play, the Ankeny crowd stands with arms overhead. WHOOSH--another basket.
 Σ ERIC WINDEKNECHT, JOHN CRALL, and AMBRE MOTON serve up hot dogs at the debate team's annual Memorial Day highway rest stop weenie sale.
 Π Water gushed from the ceiling in the school hallway at the end of the year, flooding the floor until standing water was ankle deep.
 π Boogie wonders ADAM CASE and ERIC HOER literally get down at a weekend dance during the year. Flexibility was key in their approach.
 ∫ The media center certainly was a meeting place for all sorts of "work," even the hard work these guys performed outside of class time.
 ⊕ Trying to keep SARAH MERTES from getting her with the hose, SARAH SPIMLER shrieks at the touch of cold water on a hot, sunny spring day.
 ⊗ Throwing the mortar board is out; spraying the silly string is in. Graduates RYAN BERNHOLTZ and JODIE VAVROCH celebrate their rite of passage.
 Ω Hanging out in the LARC and trying to best one another, JARED FEUERHELM and JOSH SAYRE arm wrestle while DOUG FULLER referees the match.



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World News



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

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



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



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

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



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➤ In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.

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



Isidore/Sygnia

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



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

World News

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



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



NASA



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



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



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



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

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



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

Flash

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

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

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

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

National News

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

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

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



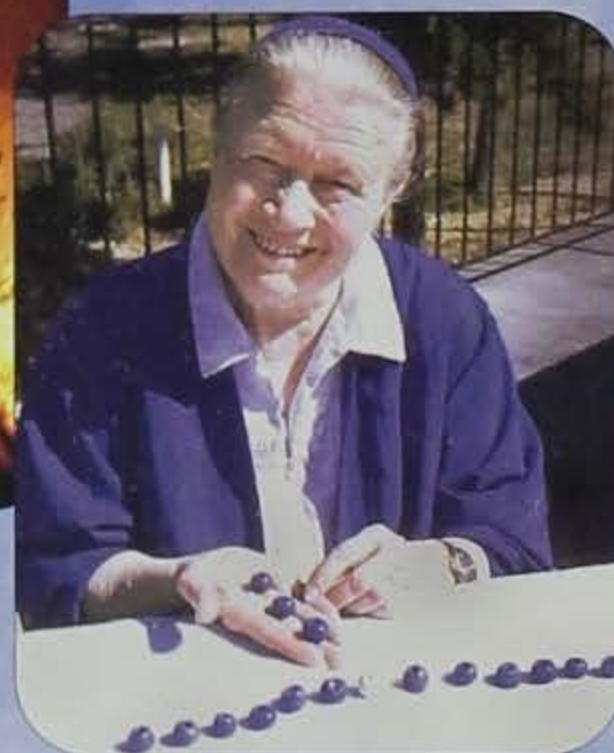
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➤ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.

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

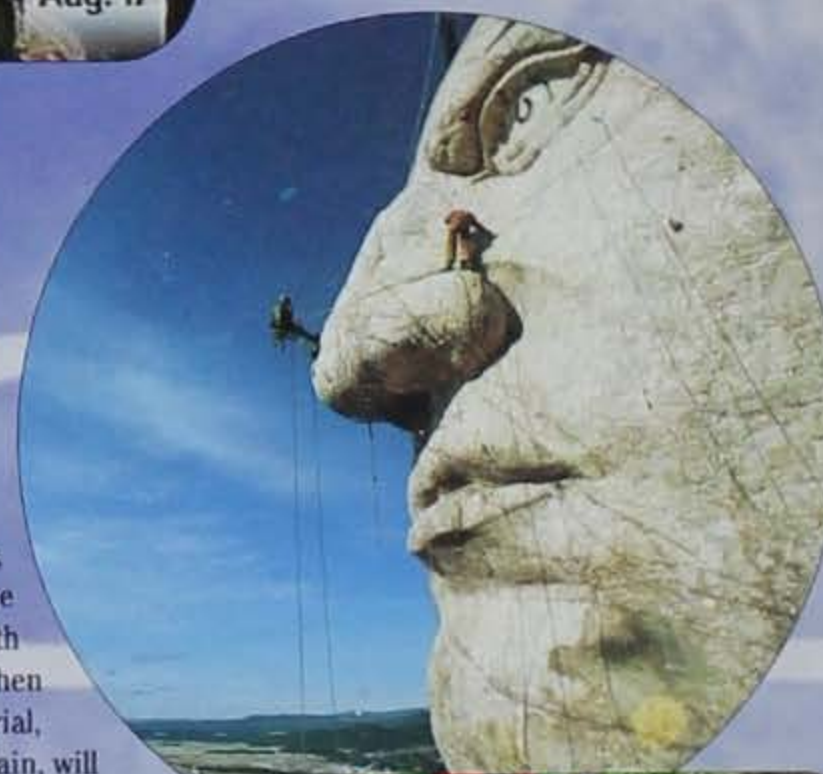


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➤ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



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

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

National News

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



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

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



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos

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



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



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

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



AP Photo/LM Otero

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

Flash

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



AP Photo/Dave Martin

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



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

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

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

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

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

Science News



NASA

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



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



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

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



AP Photo/Pornwila Carr

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

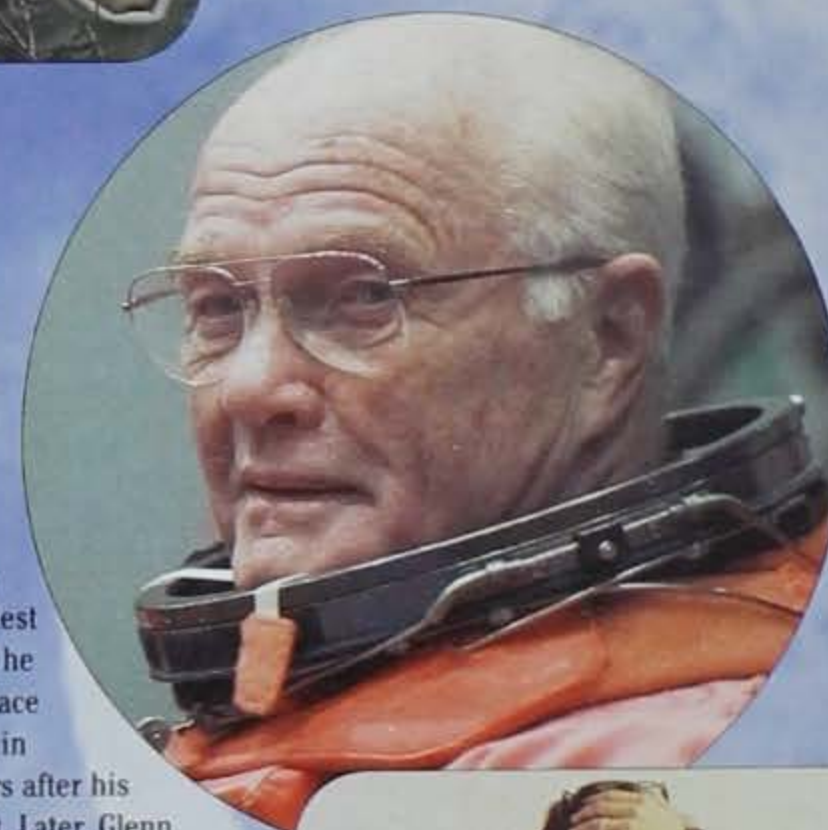


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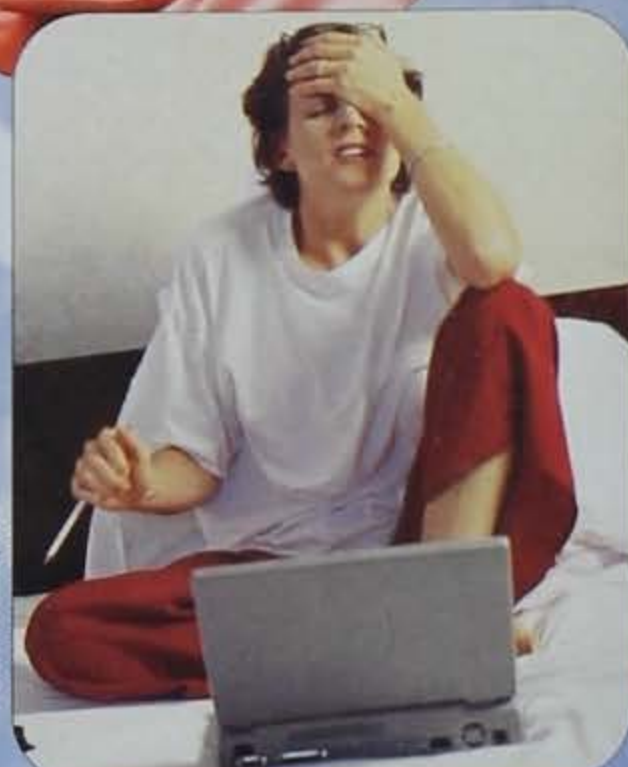
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➤ Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



AP Photo/David J. Phillip

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



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

Science News

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



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



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

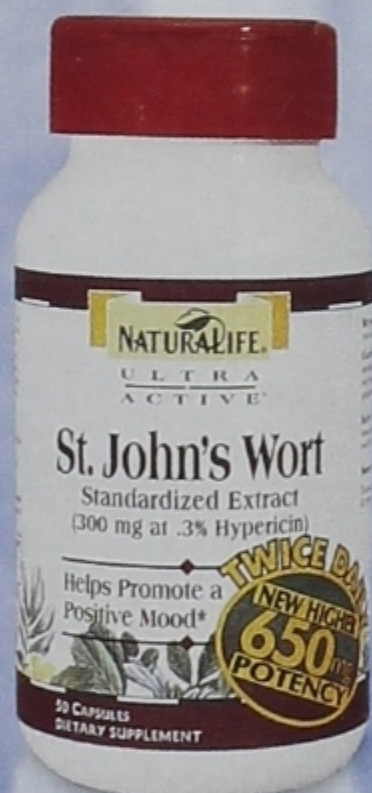


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- Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

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



Duffin McGee/Reuters

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



Purdue University

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



AP Photo/NASA

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

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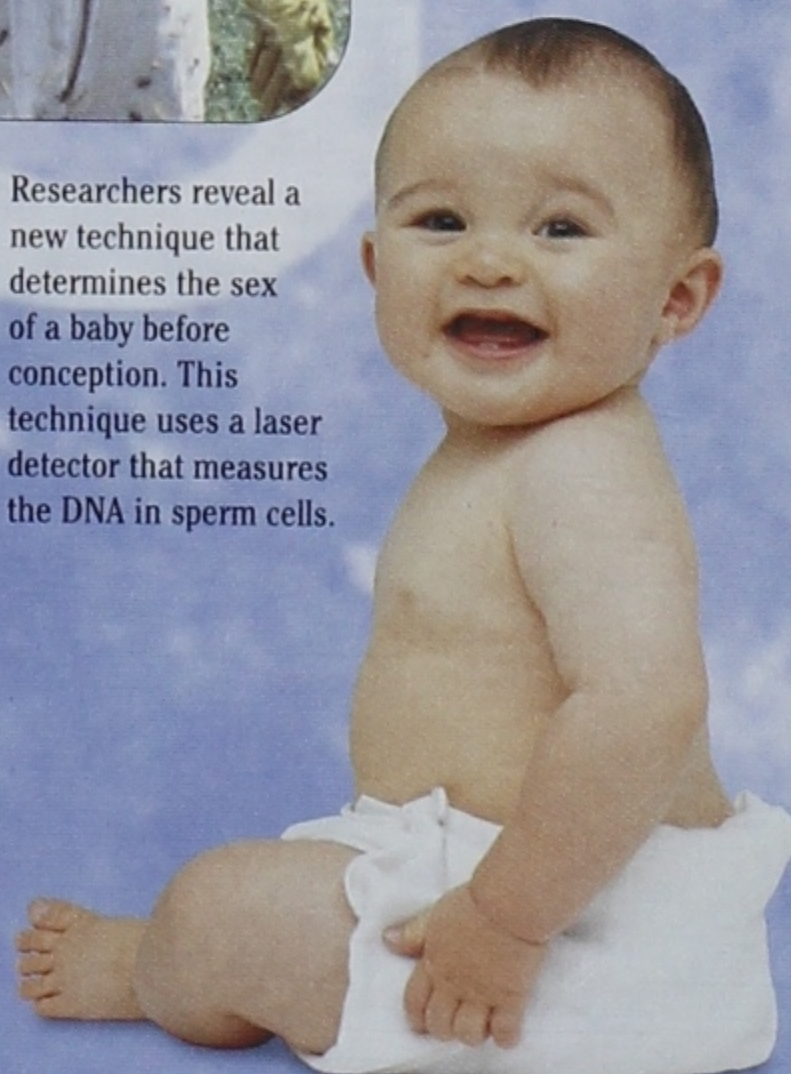
Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

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

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

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

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



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

Lifestyle News



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◀ A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.

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



AP Photo/Koji Sasahara



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



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

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

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



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

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



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



Kurt Duncan

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

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

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



AP Photo/TIHS

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



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



AP Photo/Susan Ragan



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

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

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



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



Courtesy Balanced Body



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

Lifestyle News

Flash

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

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

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

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

Entertainment News



AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

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

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



AP Photo/Reed Saxon



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



Radica Games

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

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



AP Photo/David James, HO

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



AP Photo/Touchstone Pictures, HO



Kalpesh Lathigra/FSP/Gamma

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



AP Photo/Juan C. Fahrenthold

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

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



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

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



AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs



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

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



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

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



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

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

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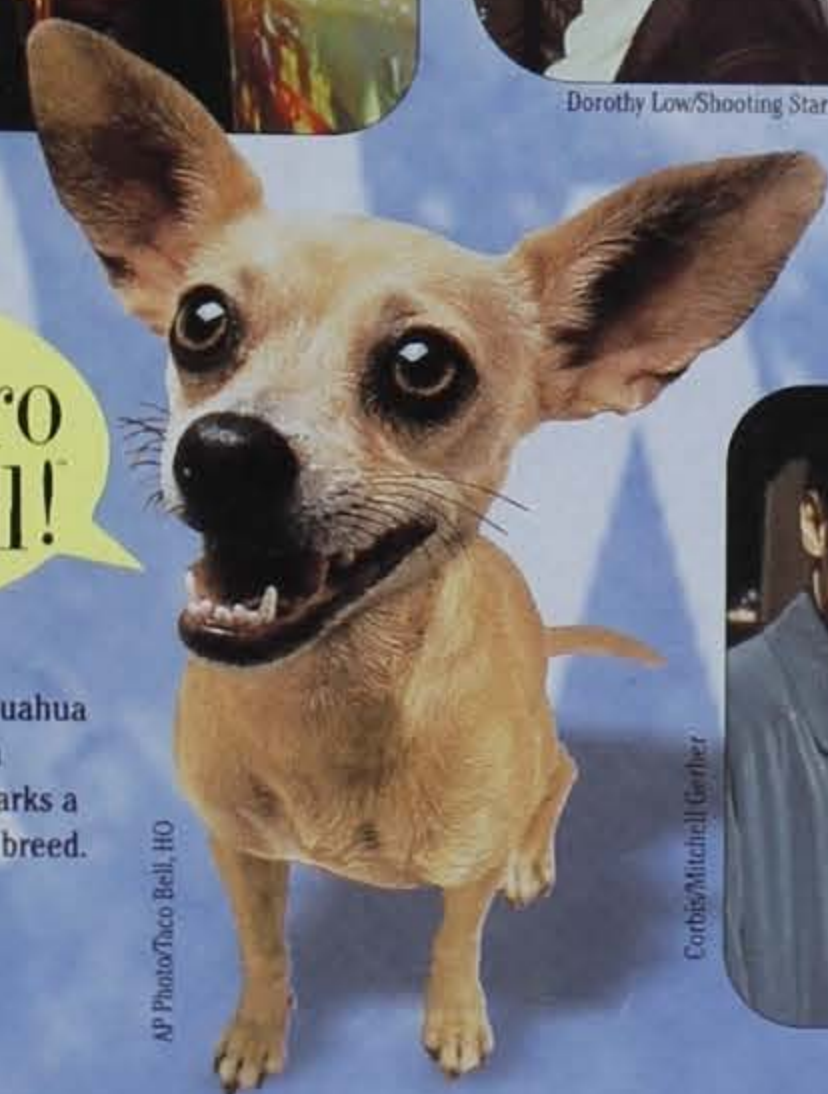
Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

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

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

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

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



AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO



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

Music News



OKOP/Shooting Star

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

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



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



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

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



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



AP Photo/Michael S. Green

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



AP Photo/Joey Terrill



AP Photo/Moulloua/Shooting Star

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

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



AP Photo/File

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



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



AP Photo/Michael O'Connell

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



AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

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



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



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

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



ROBA PRESS/Shooting Star

- In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

MusiNews

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News



Reuters/John Iacono/Archive Photos

◀ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.



▶ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



◀ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

▶ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.

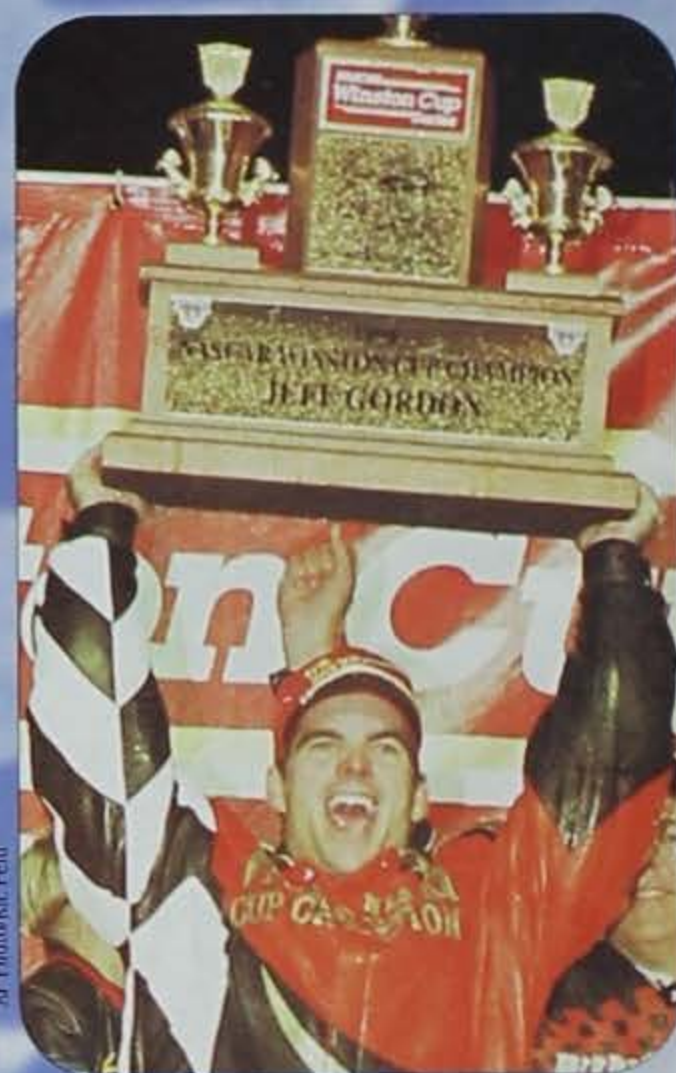


AP Photo/Dave Martin

▶ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



AP Photo/Ric Feld

▶ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



Ida Mae Astute/ABC

▶ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

▶ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Sports News

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi

➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.



AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters

➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.



➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

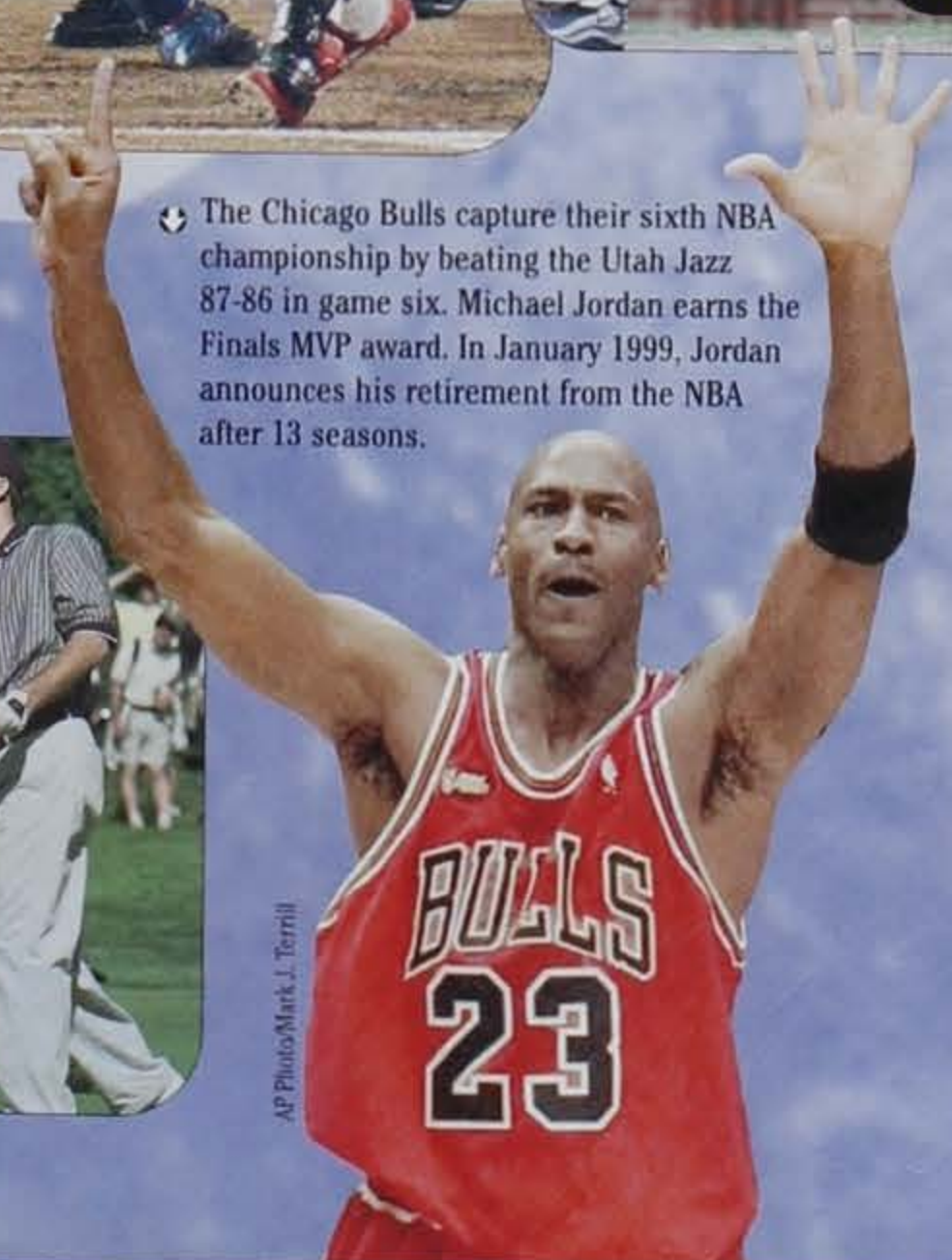
➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.

AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill



Faces News



AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast, File

Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



AP Photo

Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



Emilie Sommer/Cape Cod Times

After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt

Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



AP Photo/Dennis Cook



Karl Gehring/Denver Post

Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.



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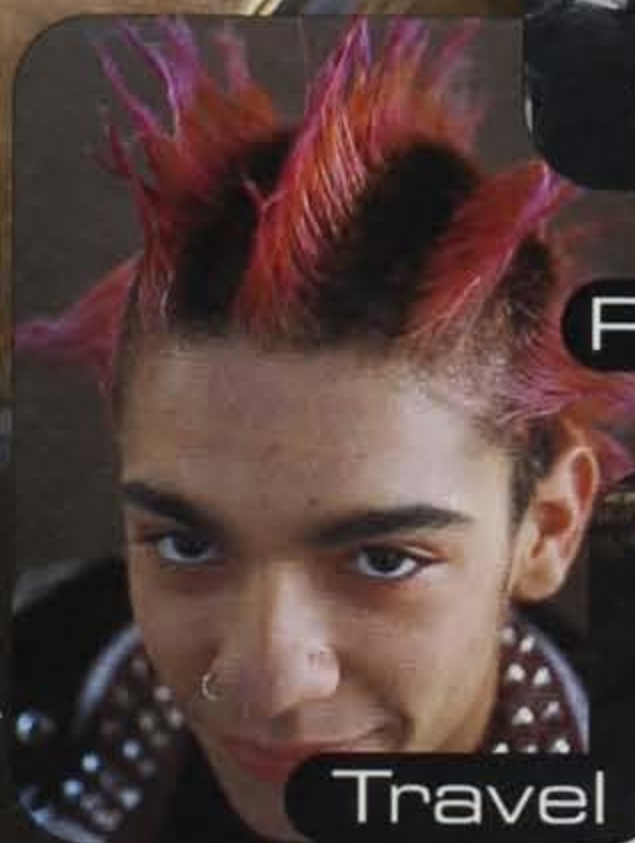
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Travel



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Lifestyle

1253



James Marshall/Corbis

➤ In 1853, chef George Crum creates potato chips in New York after a customer keeps requesting thinner french-fried potatoes. The U.S., with over 700 varieties on the market, consumes the most potato chips worldwide.



➤ Slang of the 1800s includes cool, crazy as a loon, critter, bub and sis, bully for you, and bummer. Popular phrases today are da bomb, cool and phat.

1466

➤ Germans first bake birthday cakes to celebrate children's birthdays in 1200. The candles burn throughout the day to symbolize life. The tradition of birthday cakes continues with popular characters as part of the cake decoration.

1508



Corbis-Bettmann

➤ Before sweat glands are clearly understood in the 19th century, perfume is used to mask the odor of sweat. Introduced in 1888, Mum® is the first product to ward off underarm moisture and odor. In 1997, Americans spend \$1.48 billion on deodorant.

1683



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➤ The average American's favorite meal in 1954 is a fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, and pie à la mode. Teens today rank pizza, french fries, pasta, hamburgers/cheeseburgers and chicken nuggets as their top five favorite foods.

1841



➤ In 1892, the Manfield Shoe Company in England first produces quality shoes in standard sizes and large quantities. Sneakers are introduced in the 19th century and cost a few dollars. Name-brand shoes today can cost hundreds of dollars.

1909



FPG International

➤ Swing dancing, popular in the 1930s, makes a comeback in 1998.

2000



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➤ Nine percent of households own a TV in 1950. That number rises to 98 percent by 1995. On average, 98 percent of today's teens watch TV for 11.4 hours a week.

Lifestyle



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◀ In 1120, the first restaurant or "cook shop" opens in Kaifeng, the capital of the Northern Song dynasty. Today, McDonald's has more than 23,500 restaurants in 113 countries. Americans spend 46 percent of their food dollars away from home in 1996 compared to 25 percent in 1955.



◀ In 1850, Levi Strauss invents blue jeans in San Francisco. Originally made with canvas, denim replaces the material in the early 1860s. The average American now owns 7.03 pairs of jeans.



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◀ Conquistadors return to Spain in 1527 after finding the natives of New Spain eating algae, agave worms, winged ants, tadpoles, water flies, white worms, and insect larvae. Today, kids enjoy candy in the shape of critters.



◀ Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio in 1895 using a crude transmitter. Music makes history on TV when the Beatles appear on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in 1964. Music continues to make history on TV when MTV kicks off in 1981. Today, 68 percent of teens watch MTV 5.4 hours a week.



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◀ In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I receives a gift of gold toothpicks, which are used to clean teeth. Toothbrushes do the job today with hundreds of options of sizes, colors, shapes and bristles.



© Chuck Savage/The Stock Market

◀ The commode becomes a popular addition to homes in 1700. Recent findings reveal women spend 80 seconds using a public restroom while men spend 45 seconds.



◀ In the French court of Louis XV, women style their hair three feet high forcing them to sleep sitting up. The hair would be left in place for months; insects and mice would nest in it. Today's hairstyles are a little more "down to earth."

Mary Evans Picture Library



◀ According to legend, on May 8, 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Perberton produced the syrup for Coca-Cola in a three-legged brass pot in his backyard. Coca-Cola was first bottled in 1899 and is today's best-selling soft drink. Americans drink 127 million 8-ounce servings every day.

Society

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Minnesota Historical Society/Corbis

1298

◆ In 1374, the entire population of a European city goes into a pathological frenzy, dancing in the streets until too exhausted or injured to continue. Slam dancing and mosh pits are common manias at today's concerts.

◀ In the 1000s, engagements are arranged at age seven and marriage follows at age 12 for girls and 14 for boys. Today, the average age at marriage for women is 24.5 and 26.9 for men.



H. Armstrong Roberts



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◆ Parrots, canaries, monkeys and fluffy dogs are the preferred pets of the 1500s. Exotic pets of today include iguanas and tarantulas.

◆ In the 1800s, chaperones accompany girls on their dates. In later years, ice cream parlors become popular date hangouts. Today's hot spots are shopping malls.

1460



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1567

◀ Average life expectancy in the 1000s is 30. In 1997, it rises to 79 for females and 73 for males.



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◆ In 1910, fewer than 50 percent of people complete grade school. In 1996, 81.7 percent of people complete high school.



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1923

◀ In the 1700s, both sexes wear powdered wigs, rouge and red lipstick. They also etch their whitened faces in blue to bring out the veins. Worldwide annual sales of cosmetics today exceed \$80 billion.



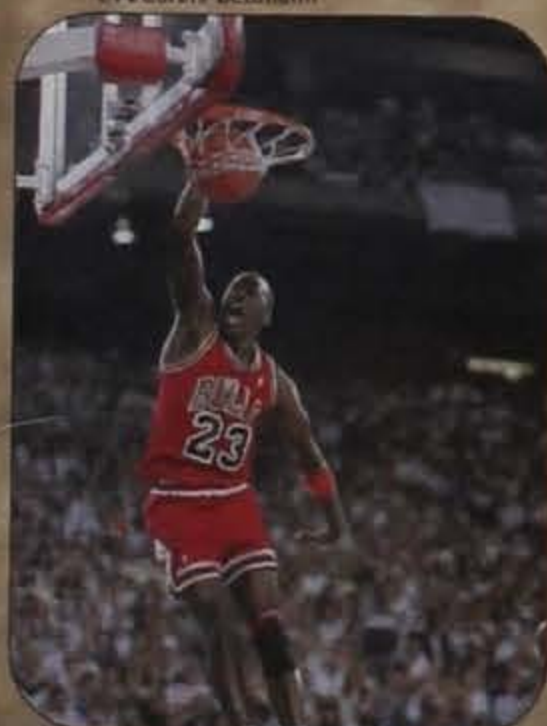
Joe Munroe/Archive Photos

◀ The world population in 1600 totals 545 million compared to over 5.9 billion in 1998. The U.S. population in 1790 totals 3.9 million compared to over 270 million in 1998.

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Sports Entertainment

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James Naismith invents basketball in 1891 using a soccer ball and two peach baskets. Basketball is now America's most popular sport.

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In 1920, the New York Yankees pay George "Babe" Ruth \$125,000. In 1997, 21-year-old Kevin Garnett signs a seven-year contract worth \$126 million with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

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Atari introduces Pong®, the first commercial video game, in 1972. Today's home video game systems include Sony PlayStation®, Sega Saturn® and Nintendo 64®. About 63 percent of teens play video games an average of 3.9 hours a week.



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In 1903, *The Passion Play* at 30 minutes is the longest movie produced at this time, with average films running three or four minutes. The 1997 movie *Titanic* runs about three-and-a-half hours.

Joseph Merlin develops the first practical pair of roller skates in 1759. Scott Olson invents the modern version of in-line skates in 1979. Today, 41 percent of teens own in-line skates.

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The first roller coaster, built in 1892 at Cedar Point® in Sandusky, Ohio, stands 25 feet high and travels 10 miles per hour. The Riddler's Revenge™ at Six Flags Magic Mountain™ is the tallest and fastest stand-up roller coaster, standing 156 feet and hitting a top speed of 65 miles per hour with a maximum of 4.2 gravity forces.

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Court jesters first appear in 1202. Modern jesters come in the form of comedians, such as Jerry Seinfeld whose TV show, *Seinfeld*, ends its nine-year run in 1998.

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In 1978, a federal judge rules that high school girls may participate on teams with boys. Women take further strides in sports with the first WNBA game on June 21, 1997.

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Recycling is a priority today, but around 1200 to 1400, people would hurl garbage and slop out their windows into alleys that swarmed with rats, flies and pigs.

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When a royal Japanese family stains their teeth black in 1233, it quickly becomes a sign of beauty. White teeth are a sign of beauty today, with Americans spending \$100 million a year on over-the-counter tooth-whitening products.



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The Pony Express travels between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. The 2000-mile distance takes 10 days. Today, e-mail is almost instantaneous.

1418

Oriental spices are used to disguise the bad taste of spoiled meat in 1499. Meat sold in the U.S. today must pass USDA standards.



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The Black Death sweeps Western Europe from 1347-51 and kills over 25 million people (one in four). Today, 22.6 million people live with AIDS, which is identified in 1981.



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1832

Scottish blacksmith Kirkpatrick Macmillan creates the first bicycle, then called a velocipede, in 1839. Bicycling is a competitive sport around the world today with some bikes costing several thousand dollars.



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In 1783, it takes Thomas Jefferson five days to travel 90 miles using public transportation. Today, the Concorde airplane travels at 1,336 miles per hour and crosses the Atlantic Ocean in under three hours.

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German Karl Benz invents the automobile in 1885, and Henry Ford begins mass production of the Model T in 1908 with over 15 million sold in the U.S. by 1930. Over 8 million cars are sold in the U.S. in 1996.

Not until the year 1000 did Indian mathematician Sridhara recognize the importance of zero. Since we began counting the years with one, rather than zero, the new millennium officially starts in 2001, not 2000. Excitement is building for New Year's Eve 1999, but so is the fear that computers may recognize the year 2000 as 1900.

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Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas on October 12, 1492. Neil Armstrong walks on the moon on July 20, 1969. In 1998, NASA begins construction of the International Space Station, the most complex technological project in human history.

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Doctors in the 1000s use an astrological chart to determine a patient's treatment. Medicine is ingested only when the moon is in a favorable position. Many people today carry on the astrological tradition through horoscopes.

Yellowstone National Park, the first park in the National Park System, is established on March 1, 1872, and covers 2.2 million acres. The National Park System now covers 83 million acres.



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Surgery in the 1800s is performed on blindfolded patients under no anesthesia by surgeons who wipe instruments clean. Many people now elect to have cosmetic surgery. In 1997, 37 percent of cosmetic surgery patients undergo multiple procedures.



George Eastman invents the hand-held camera in 1888. Kodak introduces the Brownie box camera in 1900 and disposable all-weather and panoramic cameras in 1989. In 1998, Kodak and Intel introduce an all-in-one, auto-loading CD-ROM that stores, enhances, shares and prints photos on a personal computer.



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Thomas Edison patents the phonograph in 1878. Sharp introduces a minidisc player in 1998 that records music from compact discs and the Internet.



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Issued in 1950, The Diner's Club is the first general purpose credit card. By 1996, there are over 119 million credit card holders and about 1,390,000 ATM terminals in the U.S.

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The Factory Act of 1833 states children under age nine may not work in the textile industry, ages 9-13 may work nine hours per day, and ages 13-18 may work 12 hours per day. Today's 10th to 12th grader works an average of 19 hours a week.

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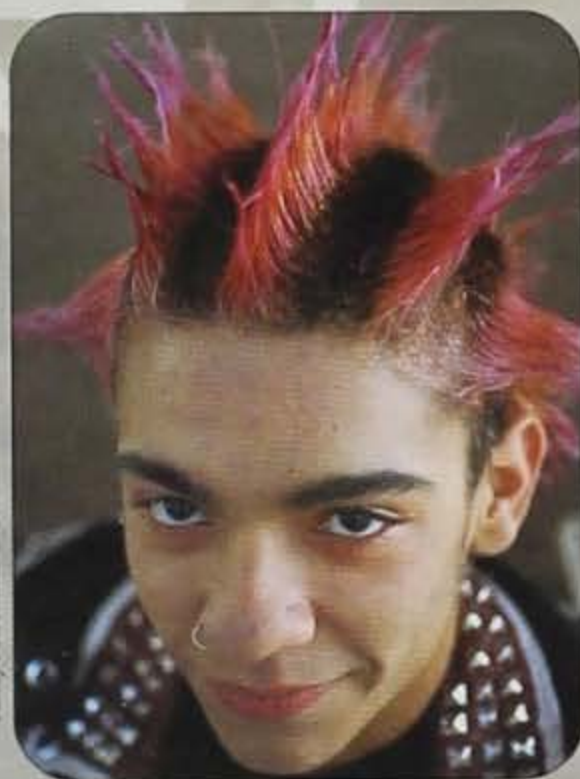


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The earliest African slave arrives in the U.S. in 1509, followed by 10-15 million Africans in the largest forced migration in history. People from around the world now come willingly, with almost one million immigrants entering the U.S. in 1996 alone.

1500



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Julius Caesar creates a calendar with April 1 as the first day of the year. In 1582, a new calendar is devised with January 1 as New Year's Day. Those who continue to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1 are considered fools, hence April Fool's Day.

Colour Australia



1697

In 1675, Massachusetts law prohibits men from wearing long hair. Russia taxes men with beards in 1698. Hairstyle is a personal choice today.

1753



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1899

Women first gain the right to vote in New Zealand in 1893, with American women gaining the right in 1920. The voting-age population of the U.S. today is over 193 million.



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A 1721 Connecticut law states people may not leave home on Sunday except for church or an emergency. Many stores are now open 24 hours, 7 days a week.



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In the 1400s, books are symbols of prestige and are considered treasures due to small print runs. People trade vineyards and herds of cattle for one book. Today, the average teenager spends four hours a week reading for fun.

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