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**A Place In Our World**

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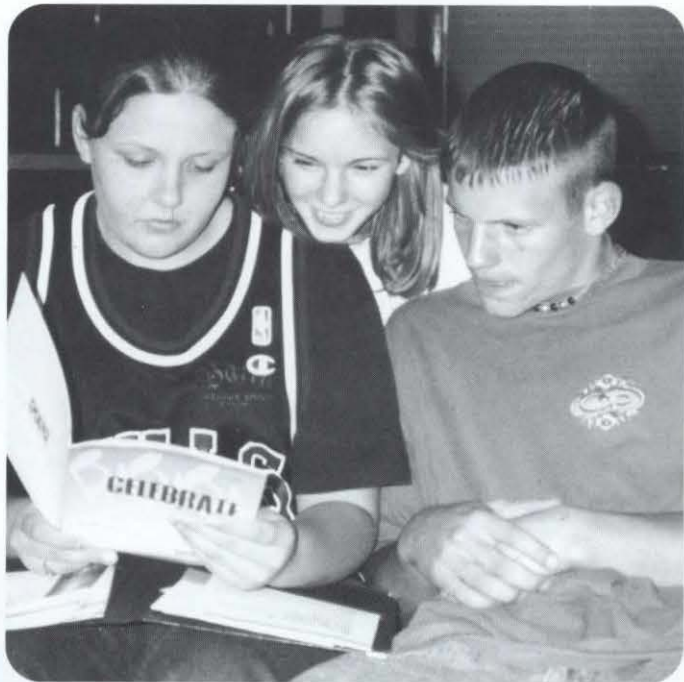
humphrey high offers a place for everyone

This tiny Nebraska town may not seem like it would have any impact on the world, but it can and does affect "our" lives and "our" townspeople. For some people, this town is all their lives consist of.

The yearbook staff decided on the theme "A Place in Our World" because everything that happens inside school is like a whole other environment than what happens in the outside world. This school, our teachers, the extra-curricular activities, our friends and even our enemies all shape who we are and what we will become after thirteen years of security and togetherness.

This theme also fits the 1997-98 school year because the senior class received a foreign exchange student, Per Anders Ekstrom. He came to Humphrey from Sweden and this was his home and world until June of 1998.

Everyone has a different world that they are a part of, even in a little farming community, but this school is a place inside the world at large for kids to go everyday; to have fun, to laugh, to cry, and to express their feelings. It is "A Place in Our World", and the memories we make today will always be remembered no matter where our path may lead us.



Stacey Gronenthal, Mona Brandt and Andy Mausbach share their music during choir and show that singing really is a team effort.

Top: Wendy Borer watches over Elliot Trisdale, a preschooler here at Humphrey High, for child development class.

Left: Amanda Long can't believe that Mr. Policky announced there would be a test today!



Left: Jesse Schmacher catches the ball on the opening kickoff against Newman Grove.



# journalism

## *a place in our world*

This year's journalism class was very small, consisting of only five people:

Tara Sjuts as yearbook editor, Amber Haynes as newspaper editor, Kayla LaBenz, Per-Anders Ekstrom, Jenni Davison, and Deb Brunswick as the advisor. They sold more ads for the yearbook this year than last year. They were challenged to put out a newspaper and a yearbook with only five people while other schools have as many as twenty people in journalism.

The yearbook itself is 76 pages long and this year includes something new, "The World Beat", which is an addition to tell us what has gone on this '97-'98 school year. The staff agreed on "A Place In Our World" for the yearbook theme and the book was published by Jostens. The journalism class really went out of their way to learn more on how they could improve this year's yearbook. They traveled to Omaha to see new techniques and try to understand their yearbook better.

The body copy is size 10 and the style used is Gothic. The headlines are size 48, centered, and used an overprint. The subheads are size 24, centered, and used the type style Gillsans. The captions are size 8 and Courier was chosen for their type style.



Top: Amber Haynes, newspaper editor, types away on a newspaper article so she can make her deadline.

Middle: Tara Sjuts, yearbook editor, chooses only the best pictures for the yearbook and then crops them accordingly.

Bottom: Tara Sjuts, Kayla LaBenz, PerAnders Ekstrom, Amber Haynes, and Jenni Davison walk down the railroad tracks during their break.





Our World in...

SENIORS

# seniors

one last look



Wendy Lynn Borer



David Allen Brandl



Ramona Rae Brandt



Preston Joseph Fox



Brad Henry Greisen



Sara Marie Greisen



Stacey Rae Gronenthal



Todd Duane Groteluschen



Chad Michael Harper





# seniors

one last look



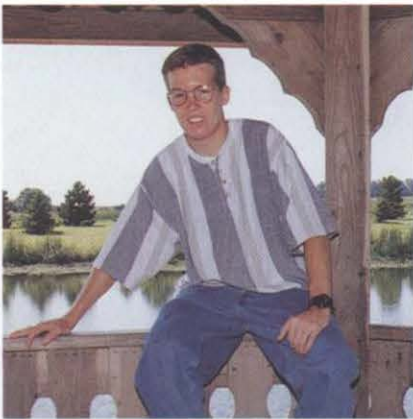
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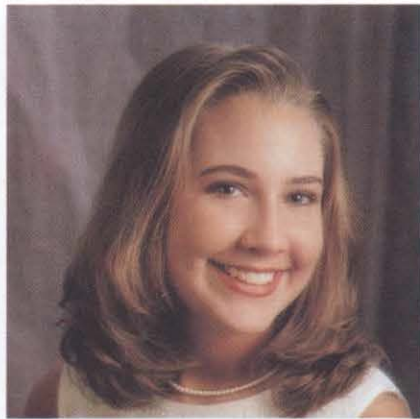
PerAnders Ekstrom



Shelley Lynne Fischer



Jason Lee Gronenthal



Jennifer Marie Gronenthal



Meghan Francis Gronenthal



Amber Dawn Haynes



Lucas James Hornung

**Class Flower**

*Calla Lilly*

**Class Motto**

*If you can  
dream it, you  
can become it.*

**Class Colors**

*Red and White*



# seniors

## a look ahead

I, Tara Sjuts, am studying the deformed frogs in Minnesota. I own an old, blue boat with scratches and dents all over it from all the encounters with the banks. I am heading back to Humphrey, NE for the class of '98 ten year reunion.

On my way back, I stop to see the Barnum and Bailey Circus. To my surprise, Todd Groteluschen is a mischievous clown. He hasn't changed a bit. I also learn that he is running for mayor of Creston, NE. Todd decides to come along with me to the reunion, and as he looks through a newspaper, he says, "Wasn't there a Chad Harper in our class?"

Chad Harper was on the front page of the newspaper for being the first American to ever ride "Red Rock" successfully at the World Rodeo Finals. We continue on our way and soon hit Norfolk, NE. We decide to grab a bite to eat at Arby's. In a small corner, I spot Shelley Fischer, now Shelley Reichmuth, surrounded by 10 obnoxious children who all happen to be hers. She begins to tell me how her kids were in a taste test to see whose fries were better, McDonalds, Burger Kings or Arbys. Arbys ended up winning; Shelley taught her children well. Shelley informs Todd and I that Mona is a music teacher in a small town high school in Iowa. She is also married to the man of her dreams. It is getting late by this time, so I drop Todd off at his home in Creston and I go to my parent's house.

The next day, I decide to go look for a new 2008 Chevy Blazer. I hear there is a great dealership in Platte Center and decide to go there. As I pull up, Brent Papropcki comes walking out of the building. He is the salesman! I was able to get a great deal on the Blazer, so I was very happy. As Brent and I talk, I find out that he is only a car dealer part time. He took over his dad's farm about two years ago, also.

I decide to go back to Humphrey and visit Humphrey High School. When I arrive there, the first person I see is Nick Wragge, the principal of Humphrey High. I also learn that the new building out on interstate 81 is Nick's new music composing building. Nick also informs me that Wendy Borer is teaching here. As I walk around school, I spot Wendy trying to calm a table full of kindergartners down so everyone can eat in peace. Wendy tells me that she is married to her high school crush and they have two children. She and her husband are making lots of money selling honking fluid. As I go look at the old gym I once played ball in, I see Chad Pfeifer, trying to calm down 22 screaming and yelling first graders. As it turns out, Chad is the athletic director now. He also tells me that he bought a bright blue house on the outskirts of town.

I decide to go driving around the country roads to see if anything new is out there. As I am slowly driving down a road, I come across a mailbox with the name Heuttner pasted on it, and I remember that Marie Davis married Jeff Heuttner. They have two children now, and while Jeff is off working, she is doing her favorite pastime; shopping, so I am unable to talk to her at this moment.

It is getting close to noon, so I decide to go into town to the Time Out and grab a bite to eat.

In the restaurant, they have a small television on, so I decide to watch a little TV. On the news, I see PerAnders Ekstrom in mass. He is now a Catholic priest and next in line for the pope's spot. The news

reporter informs her listeners that Per is a changed man. He is settling arguments instead of starting them and he is known worldwide for his goodwill towards people and animals.

Jason Gronenthal, an Olympic medalist, has returned to Humphrey. I first found this out when I decided I needed a new pair of tennis shoes. He built a track shoe store in Humphrey, Nebraska after he came back from the 2006 Olympics. This small town store was a great hit and Jason is now the president of a line of shoe stores all over the country. Jason informs me that Sara Greisen now lives in Columbus, NE. She has also made a big name for herself by making millions of dollars at her own store. She created and manages "PETacure". She is making millions of dollars by doing the thing she loves best, pets' nails.

As I am driving around Humphrey, I decide to go to Lindsay and "cruise main" to see if anything has changed. As I turn to get on Main Street, I see Amber Haynes walking down the street. I park and walk up to her. She informs me that these are her children and she is happily married to the man of her dreams and they live in New York. She is staying with her parents for a few weeks. She can not stay long though, because her kids all want milk shakes, so she hurries home to make them each one.

Amber also informs me that there are no other people living in Lindsay, but that Jennifer Gronenthal lives in Columbus, NE where she works at an Accounting Firm. She is living the same quiet lifestyle as when she was in high school. Yeah right! Amber also informs me that Lucas Horning has opened up his own men's clothing store in Lincoln, NE which he named "Lucas's Closet".

As I head back to Humphrey, I decide to go the KLUW 81 to grab a bite to eat for supper. As I enter the restaurant, I see David Brandl trying to cut up 13 childrens' food so he can finally eat. When everything is in control, he informs me that Laura Olson is a marine biologist now. Her start isn't too bad; she has three goldfish and a piranha in a ten-gallon aquarium. After supper, I drive around Humphrey to see if I can spot anyone else before the reunion tomorrow. Luckily, I see Mandy Ternus. She informs me that she has just won the lottery and she lives in Atlanta with her husband. I decide to head home and get some rest before tomorrow.

Finally, at 4:30, I arrive at the Humphrey High School gym. Everyone was arriving at the reunion, but Lucas informed us that Preston was not coming. He is leading a Recon Team into battle and that we should all pray for him (and his colleagues). Through all the people, I spot a very tall man who stands above everyone else. To my surprise, it is Brian Sliva. He finally grew and he has moved to Colorado. Brian is designing golf courses, both private and public. Dr. Brad Greisen comes over and talks to the people at my table. I can't believe that he actually did go after his dream. He is a OBGYN at Lincoln General Hospital and is living in a castle. After about an hour of conversation, I learn Meghan Gronenthal has started her own preschool and is making a good living on Shelley's kids alone. Crystal Schwartz and her assistant take pictures of our class. Crystal is a rising photographer who has just started a new business after seven years with Michael's Photography in Norfolk. After the pictures, Mona Brandt calls the psychic hotline and is connected with Stacey Gronenthal! Stacey is now an actress, living in Hollywood and working for the psychic network. At about 9:30, the class of 1998 go their separate ways one more time.





# seniors

*one last look*



Laura Lynn Olson



Brent Michael Paprocki



Chad Jerome Pfeifer



Crystal Lacey Schwarz

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**eight**  
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Tara Janelle Sjurit



Brian Thomas Sliva



Amanda Marie Ternus



Nicholas James Wragge





# seniors going back in time



Wendy Borer



David Brandl



Ramona Brandt



Marie Davis



Sara Greisen



Jason Gronenthal



Jennifer Gronenthal



Meghan Gronenthal



Lucas Hornung



Laura Olson



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# seniors

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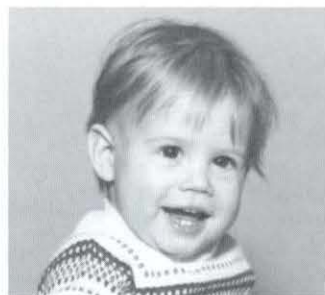
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Shelley Fischer



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Chad Harper



Amber Haynes



Crystal Schwarz



Tara Sjuts



Brian Sliva



Amanda Ternus



The eighth grade volleyball team glow in their win over the Lindsay Holy Family Bulldogs.

Left: Graduates of the class of 1986 smile big because they only have 12 years until their next graduation.



Left: Brad Greisen decides that twiddling his fingers is more beneficial at this time than learning math equations.



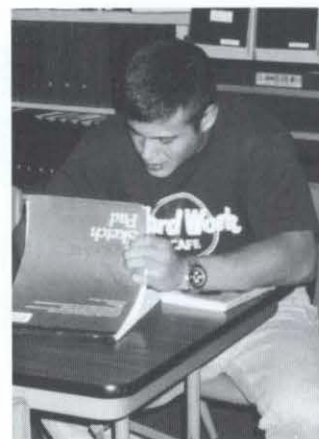
Far right (top): Crystal Schwartz dreams of graduation day and of all the gifts and money she will receive.

Middle left (top): Amber Haynes wrestles with the clothes she has to put on at junior olympics.



Middle right (top): Luke Hornung attempts to unlace Mona Brandt's shoe at Junior Olympics while Ramona Brandt examines her now broken finger and Shelley Fischer remains calm through all of this.

Middle left (bottom): Preston Fox attempts to draw something inappropriate for school so he only keeps the tablet half open for easy closing.



Middle right (bottom): From left to right: PerAnders Ekstrom, David Brandl and Brian Sliva show what teamwork can really accomplish during the ski race at Junior Olympics.

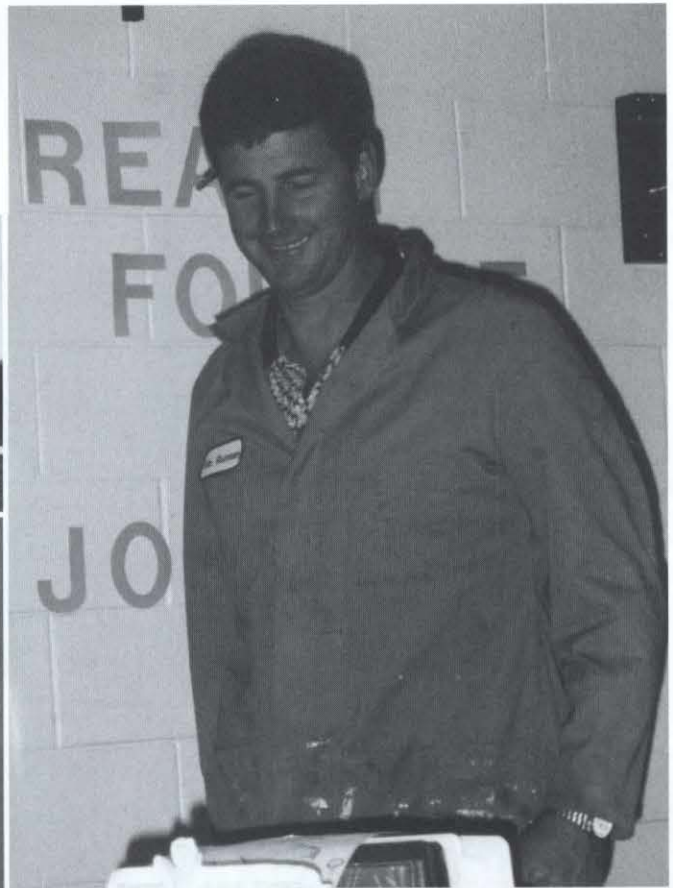
Bottom left: Luke Hornung gives a classmate a sly look after the comment about his picture in the yearbook.



Bottom right: Jason Gronenthal remembers his junior year in sports and some of the special memories he had during each season at the annual ice cream social.







Our World in...

PEOPLE

What do you do to  
make the school  
days interesting?

# juniors

live it up in school



*I like to socialize with people. I'm always in a good mood. Being in a good mood makes my day go by faster.*

*-Sarah Henn*



*I make jokes in class with my classmates..*

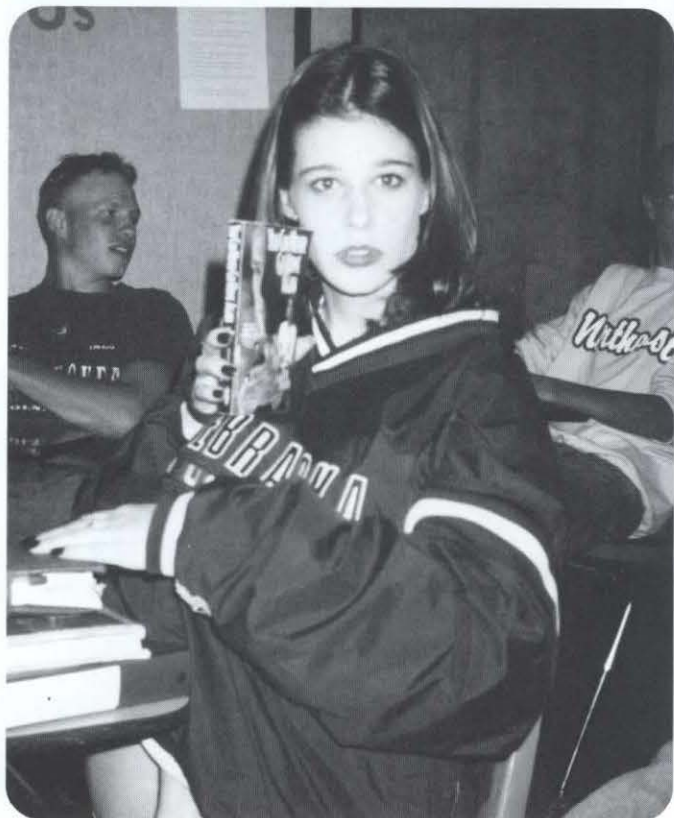
*-Adam Borer*

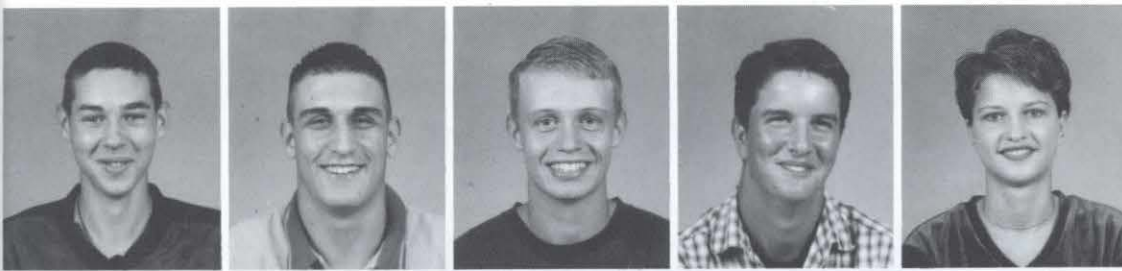


Top Right: Terry Thompson has just heard a funny joke and tries not to laugh.

Middle Right: Eric Siecke thinks he should be the center of attention while Jason Ternus only wants Eric to get off of him.

Right: Amanda Long thinks she knows something we don't know.

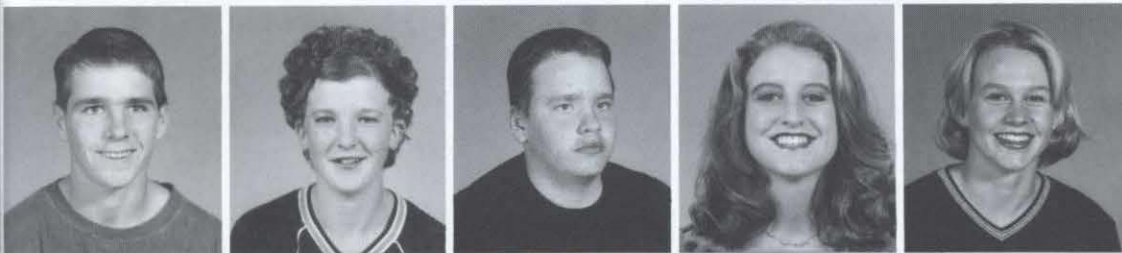




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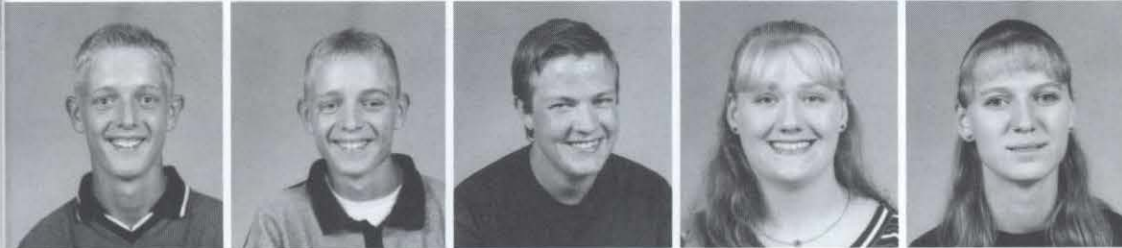
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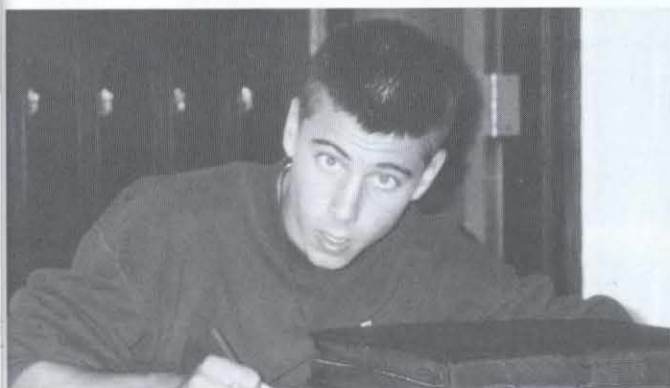
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Sarah Henn  
Chad Hoffman  
Steph Irwin  
Kayla LaBenz



Amanda Long  
Jenny Macken  
Cindy Mausbach  
Joey Preister  
Eric Siecke



Jason Ternus  
Kevin Ternus  
Terry Thompson  
Susan Wemhoff  
Cassie Wright



Joey Preister (junior class president) thought he just saw a ghost walk by in study hall. The 97-98 junior class officers were vice-president, Steph Irwin; secretary, Susan Wemhoff; treasurer, Mike Brandl; student council reps, Kayla LaBenz and Ryan Cattau.



A typical day for the juniors: Tasha Gronenthal and Jenny Macken kicking back doing nothing, and Ian Groteluschen laughing at Josh Gronenthal who is trying to get his homework done.



What's the most valuable thing you have learned this year?

# sophomores

try to learn it all at once



The most valuable thing I've learned this year is that winning isn't everything. If you know you did your best, you should feel successful.  
-Paula Theilen



The most valuable thing I learned this year was when I got my driver's license, I learned that you can't be like your friends and speed down the street because they won't get caught but you will if the cop is driving around.  
-Bill Streblov



Above: Julie Veik, class secretary, is having a tough time cutting this paper sack for homecoming decorations.

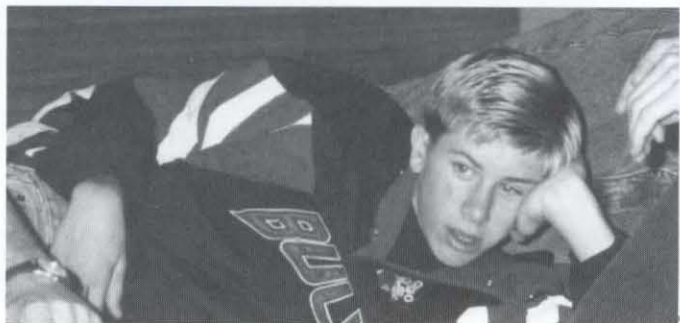


Top left: The sophomore girls show off before homecoming night.

Middle: The sophomores, led by their class president, Tara Greisen, think hard for the Bulldog Olympics.

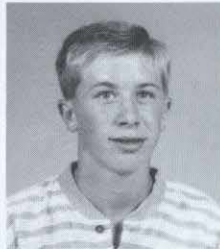
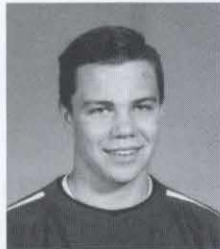
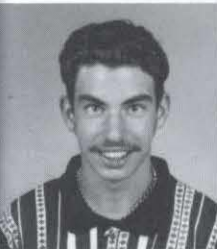


Bottom: Nick Langhorst lies down for a rest.

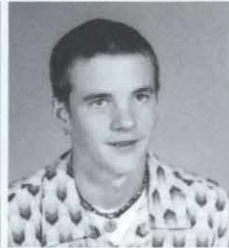




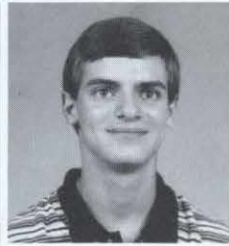
Mike Bruhn  
Charisma Gasper  
Tara Greisen  
Crystal Harper  
Kyle Heesacker



Greg Johnson  
Adam Korth  
Nickolas Langhorst  
Nate Pfeifer  
Amanda Riecken



Lacey Sliva  
John Stock  
Charles Streblow  
Bill Streblow  
Paul Sunderman



Paula Theilen  
Heath Tuma  
Julie Veik  
Brandie Vosteen  
Alan Wessel



Jeff Wessel  
Justin Wetjen



Left: Adam Korth and  
Nate Pfeifer just hang  
out while they wait for  
their turn to sing at  
the Conference Choral  
Clinic.

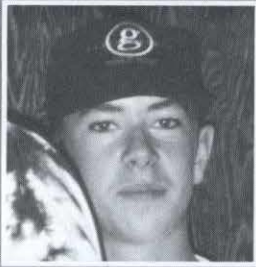
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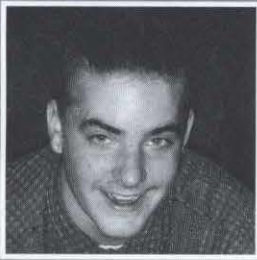
What do you miss  
the most about  
junior high?

# freshmen

stepping up in the world



*Eating first, doing  
more than lifting in  
P.E., and I miss Mr.  
Policky's class.*  
-James Brandt



*I miss playing games  
during P.E., being good  
at sports and winning a  
football game.*  
-Matt Wragge

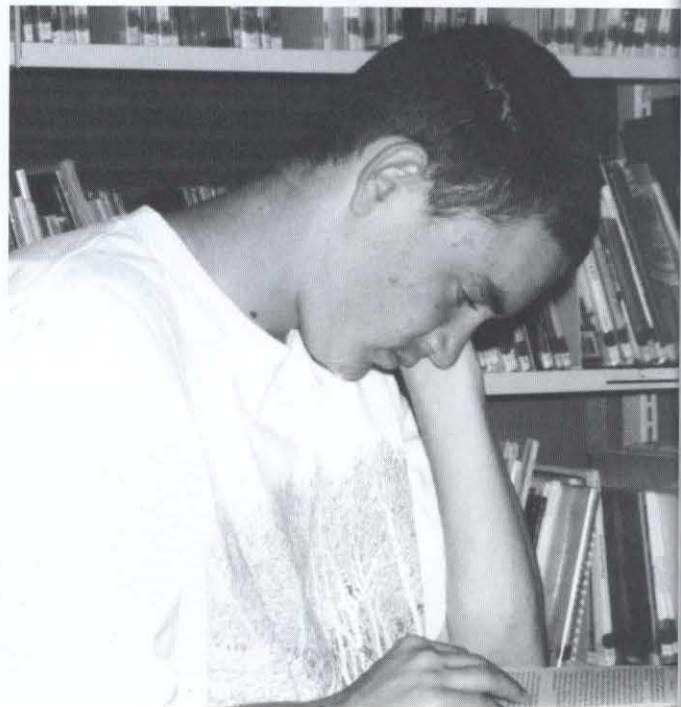


Right: Jesse Finkral  
falls in a trance while  
reading one of his  
favorite pocketbooks.

Above: Sara Gronenthal  
turns around and smiles  
when she notices that  
her class is almost  
over.

Top right: Wearing his  
football jersey Josh  
Haynes tries to figure  
out what he has forgot-  
ten.

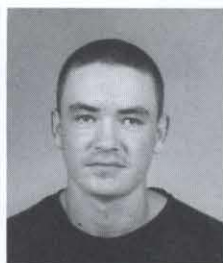
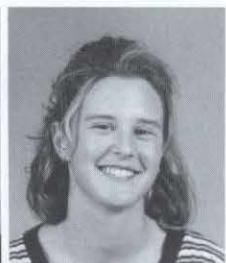
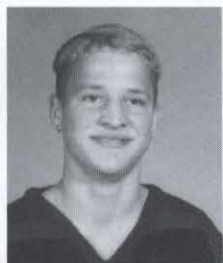
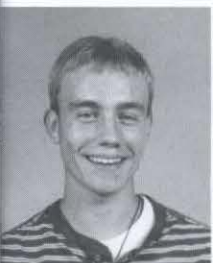
Middle right: Andy  
Mausbach and Jesse  
Schumacher have slight  
problems skiing during  
junior olympics.



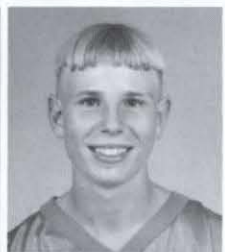


Grant Flamig (freshmen class reporter) makes a knot on his shoelace. The 97-98 freshmen class officers were president, Shaun Pfeifer; vice-president, Micah Groteluschen; secretary, Raina Tasa.

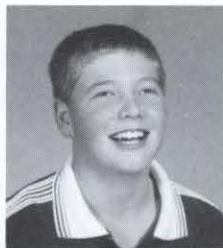
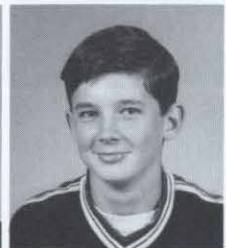
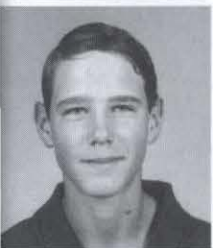
A mysterious smile appears on Megan Vosteen's face while reading loveletters from a secret admirer.



Philip Bachman  
Lyle Davison  
Melissa Brandl  
James Brandt  
Jesse Finkral



Grant Flamig  
Nikki Frauendorfer  
Sarah Gronenthal  
Micah Groteluschen  
Josh Haynes



Adam Hemmer  
Martin Konarski  
Jarrod Kucera  
Andy Mausbach  
Shaun Pfeifer



Jesse Schumacher  
Ray Stepan  
Raina Tasa  
Megan Vosteen  
Matt Wragge



What scares you about the high school years to come?

# eighth grade

ready to step up to freshmen

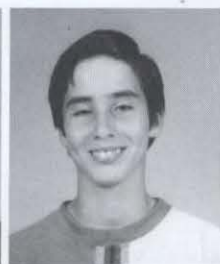


*I'm scared because I don't really know what high school is like and I'm afraid it will be hard to keep my grades up and I know in the sports I plan to play it will be harder to achieve my goals.*  
-Danny Ternus



*I'm scared of the classes being too hard and that I will not be ready for high school. I also think that high school sports will be very tough. What scares me most is the upperclassmen. I'm scared of how they'll judge me or if I'll fit in.*  
-Amy Widhalm

Casey Borer  
Kevin Elisarraras  
Russell Frauendorfer



Curt Greisen  
Melissa Gronenthal  
Dan Haffner



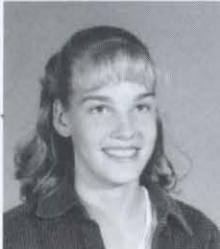
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Andy Korth  
Lori Mausbach



Wendy Neville  
Melissa Ritz  
John Schure



Megan Sjuts  
Danny Ternus  
Amy Widhalm



A.J. Wright  
Randy Zelazny





# seventh grade

get their first taste of high school

What did you like most about this year, whether it be in school or out?



Brian Bachman  
Parker Bender  
Jeff Brandl



Jonathan Dohman  
Keith Elisarraras  
Krystal Flamig



Cassie Gasper  
Jessie Gronenthal  
Jason Macken



Matt Preister  
Danielle Prince  
Carla Schwarz



Dustin Sjuts  
Jenny Ternus  
Melissa Umstead



Nycole Zelazny



*This year I liked the sports I played the most. I liked football the best. I also liked all the girls I got to see and have classes with.*  
-Jessie Gronenthal



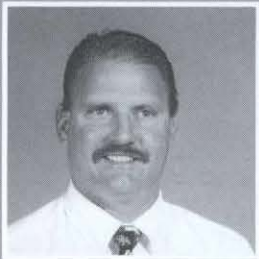
*I liked playing the sports the best. Basketball is my favorite and is going very well for me this year. I plan to go out for track and hope it will be as fun as basketball.*  
-Matt Preister



What was the most challenging part of your job this year and why?

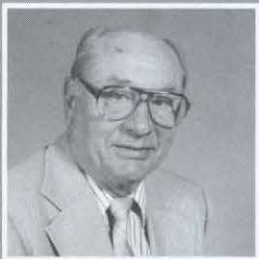
# faculty & staff

where would we be without them



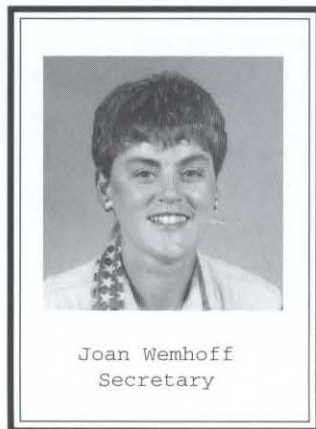
The most challenging part of my job this year was getting used to a new and different school system. Humphrey Public has been a challenge for me, but I enjoy it here and I am excited about being a part a growing school district.

-Russell Flamig  
-Principal

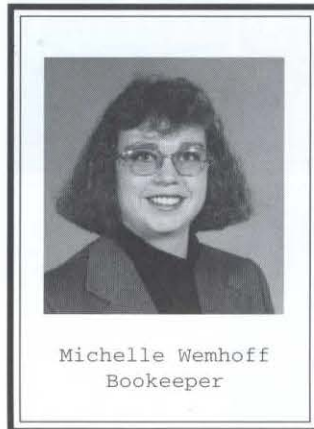


A major challenge was trying to promulgate teachers morale during these tumultuous times in public education. You, see the "spirit" that was education has been consumed by the "system". I was hoping I could bring the spirit back.

-Robert Heckathorn  
-Superintendent



Joan Wemhoff  
Secretary



Michelle Wemhoff  
Bookkeeper

97-98 cooks from left to right: Judy Wessel, Mary Fischer, Marilyn LaBenz, Bev Hellbusch.

School board members back row left to right: Melvin Pfeifer, Tim Sliva, Harry Greisen, Daryl Herchenbach, Jim Maquire, front row Melvin Brandl, Ralph Weeder, Bill Fischer, Mary Ann Babel.



Amanda Bair-Band  
 Kevin Brandl-Industrial Arts  
 Elaine Bruening-German/FCS  
 Deb Brunswick-English/Journalism



David Emanuel-Math/Computers  
 Pam Goering-Music  
 Julie Herink-Business  
 David Irwin-Science/Math



Barb Kelly-Counselor/Government  
 Barbara Lovercheck-Math/Science  
 Bill Policky-Social Studies/English  
 Lin Reding-Speech therapist



Doug Rumsey-Ag Ed  
 Kevin Simmerman-Athletic Director/PE  
 Suzanne Totten-Librarian  
 Leann Widhalm-Special Ed



Left: Janitors from left to right--Judy Wessel,  
 Head Custodian Ron Krings, Connie Chaulk. Not  
 pictured--Lois Gronenthal



Above: Bus drivers from left to right--Barb Badje,  
 Cheryl Hastreiter, Karen Lachnit, Steve Sjuts. Not  
 pictured--Stella Landauer.



# classic memories

## How much is it?

- Price of a gallon of gas: \_\_\_\_\_  
Price of a postage stamp: \_\_\_\_\_  
Price of a soft drink: \_\_\_\_\_  
Price of a candy bar: \_\_\_\_\_  
Price of a movie theater ticket: \_\_\_\_\_  
Price of a CD: \_\_\_\_\_



## What was hot?

- What was the clothes style? \_\_\_\_\_  
What was your favorite car? \_\_\_\_\_  
What was the hair style? \_\_\_\_\_  
Who were the teen idols? \_\_\_\_\_  
Who was your favorite actor? \_\_\_\_\_  
Who was your favorite actress? \_\_\_\_\_  
What was a major activity? \_\_\_\_\_  
Where did you hang out? \_\_\_\_\_  
What was your favorite t.v. program? \_\_\_\_\_

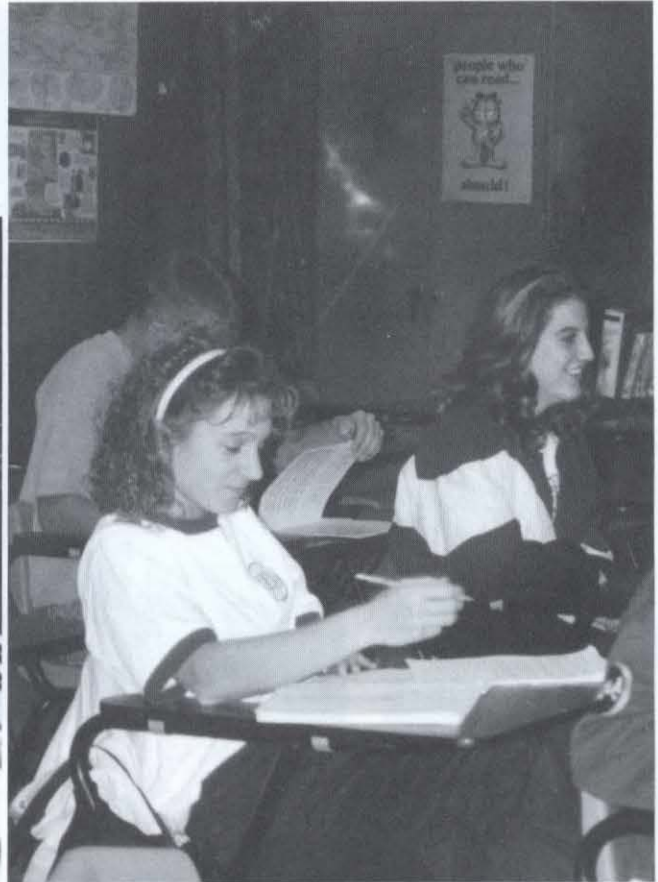
## Your Class

- Class size: \_\_\_\_\_  
Class officers: \_\_\_\_\_  
Class clown: \_\_\_\_\_  
Smartest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Most athletic: \_\_\_\_\_

## Thumbs Up

- Favorite cafeteria food: \_\_\_\_\_  
Favorite class: \_\_\_\_\_  
Favorite teacher: \_\_\_\_\_  
Favorite sport: \_\_\_\_\_  
Favorite club: \_\_\_\_\_





Our World in...

CLASSES

How will P.E  
benefit you in  
the future?

# physical ed energizes students



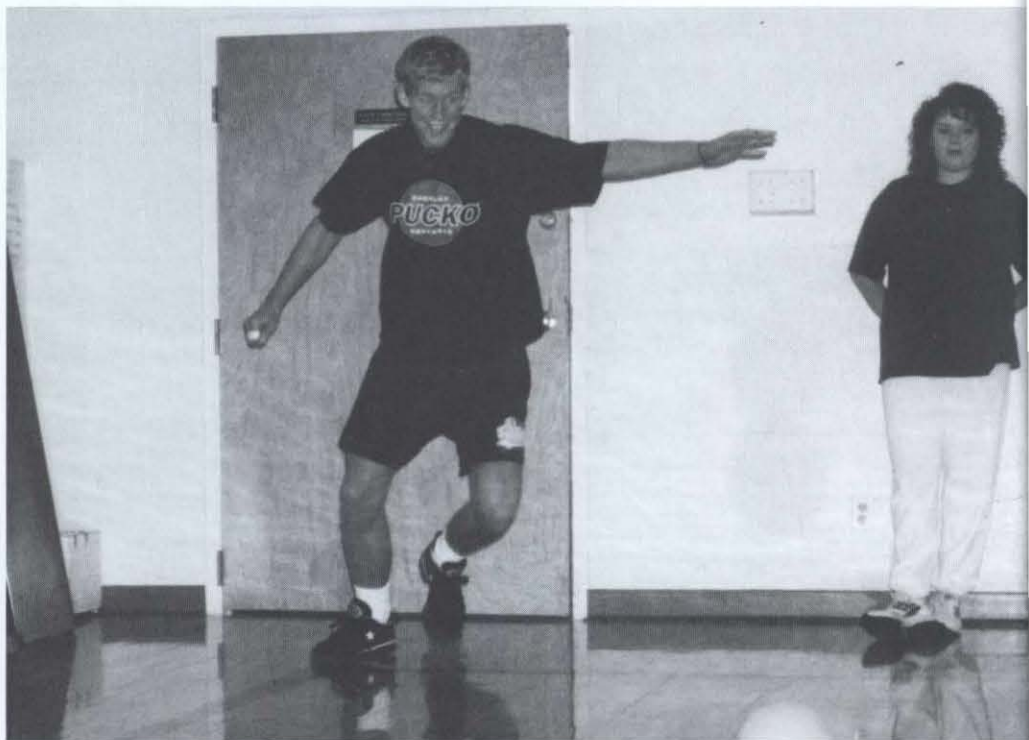
*It will keep me in shape,  
so I can run for an  
extended time.*

*-Brent Paprocki*



*I've learned games that  
I never knew how to  
play like tennis,  
horseshoes, and pickle  
ball. I've also learned  
games that I can teach  
when I become a  
teacher.*

*-Wendy Borer*

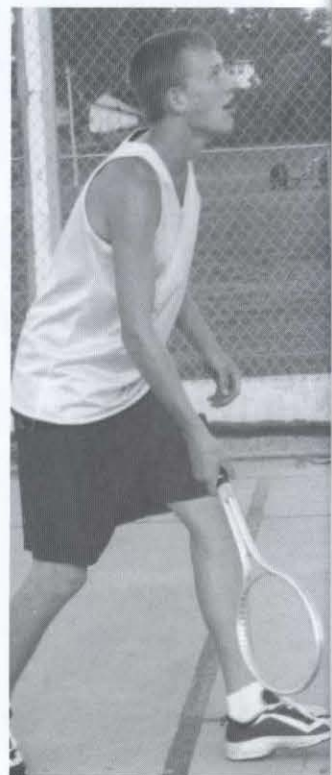


Top Right: PerAnders Ekstrom gets ready to show the advanced P.E. class how to kick a ball during a game of kickball.

Bottom Right: Chad Pfeifer eyes the ball so he can have another ace during a game of tennis.

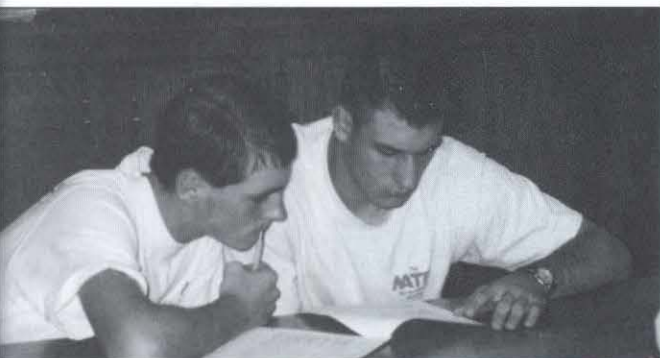


Above: Jon Dohman closes his eyes in hopes that he just made his free throw during P.E.



# shop/ag teaches students to be handymen

What shop project are you most proud of and why?



*My dresser because it looks good and my mom and dad let me do a project that came out of the house.*  
-Brandie Vosteen



*The cherry picker because it was the best I've ever did on a project.*  
-Jon Hellbusch

Top Left: Don't Chad Hemmer and Mike Brandl know you can't share answers on a test?

Middle Left: Chad Harper shows us the right way to use rulers for drafting class.

Middle Right: Tim Classen tries to make himself useful when building the roof on the new bathrooms in the park during building construction class.

Right: David Brandl can only take so much of drafting class.



Describe the best thing you have ever written in English class.

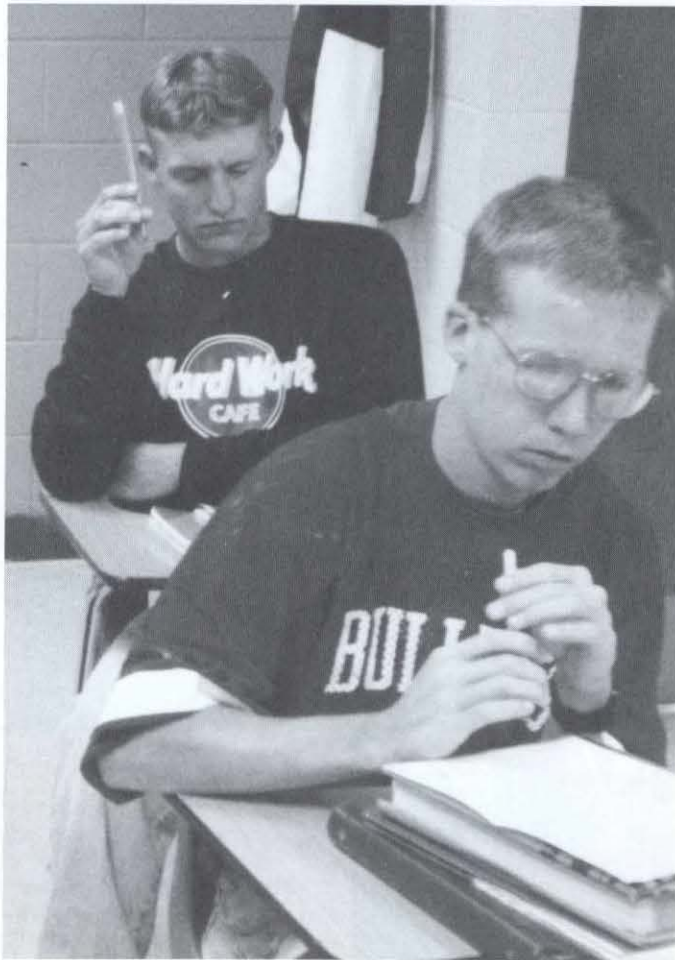
# english in other words



A demonstration speech on how to change a bike tire. It was a fun time in English class.  
- Ian Groteluchen



I liked writing fantasy stories best in English because they were fantasies and we got to take the time to listen to other people's fantasy stories.  
- Jennifer Davison



Above: While waiting for help on his resume, Chad Harper takes an occasional nap. Jason Gronenthal dreams about the great job his cover letter will get him.

Right: Ryan Cattau seems to be extremely bored while listening to his classmates "exciting" fantasy stories.

Top right: Andy Mausbach practices using the card catalog as part of his English assignment.

Middle right: Jesse Schumacher shows one pair of big eyes, when he suddenly looks up while doing his assignment on the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.





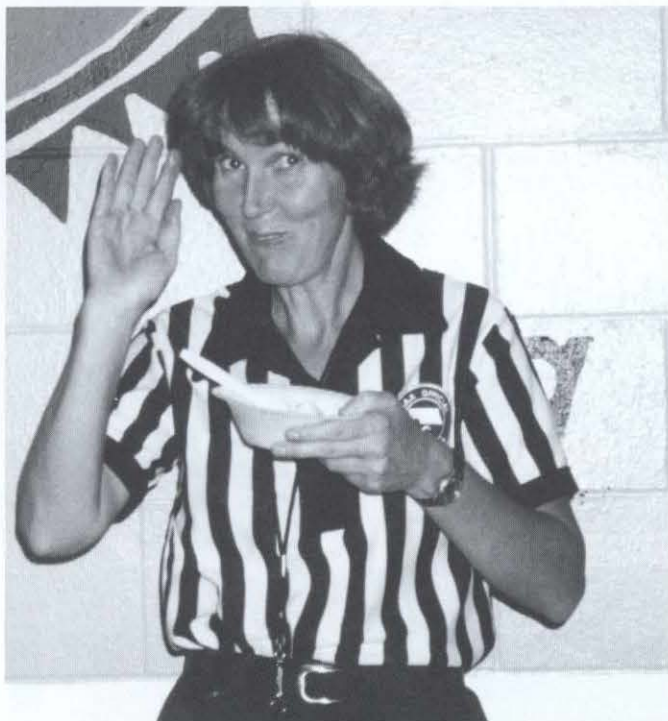
# history

understanding the situation

What do you think was the most interesting time in American history?



Above: Todd Groteluschen throws coins on the wall, doing an exciting experiment on psychokinesis in the psychology class.



Right: Geography and Government teacher, Ms. Kelly seems to have some ice cream stuck in her throat.



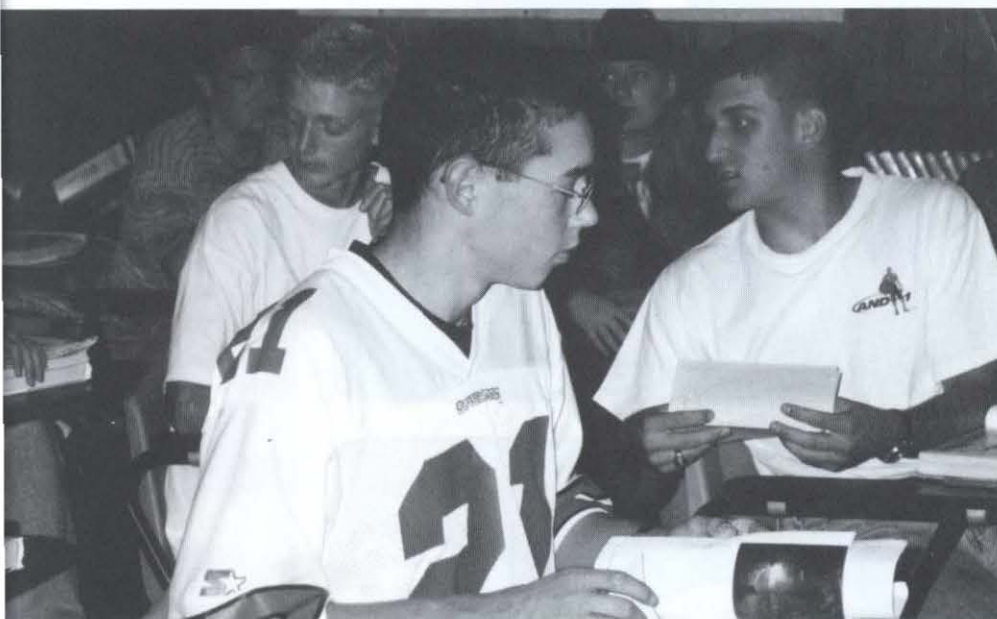
When we learned about the slaves and how they went through horrible times. Then we got to act like we were slaves and write papers about our terrible lives.

- Sara Greisen



I think that the most interesting time in American history is present times because new things are always happening and things are always changing.

- Jenny Macken



Above: Using his psychic talents, Adam Borer tries to find the Civil War page in his history book; Mike Brandl and Jason Ternus are more excited about something pretty weird behind Adam than what the history teacher is talking out.



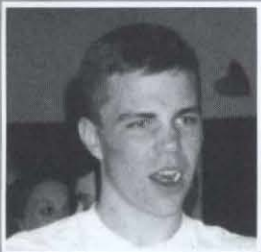
**Describe an experi-  
ment or dissection  
that went haywire.**

# science guess what happened in



**Last year when I was in physical science, we did an experiment using sulfur. I had an idea about the smell of sulfur, but not to the extent that filled the room. We had Mr. Irwin open the windows.**

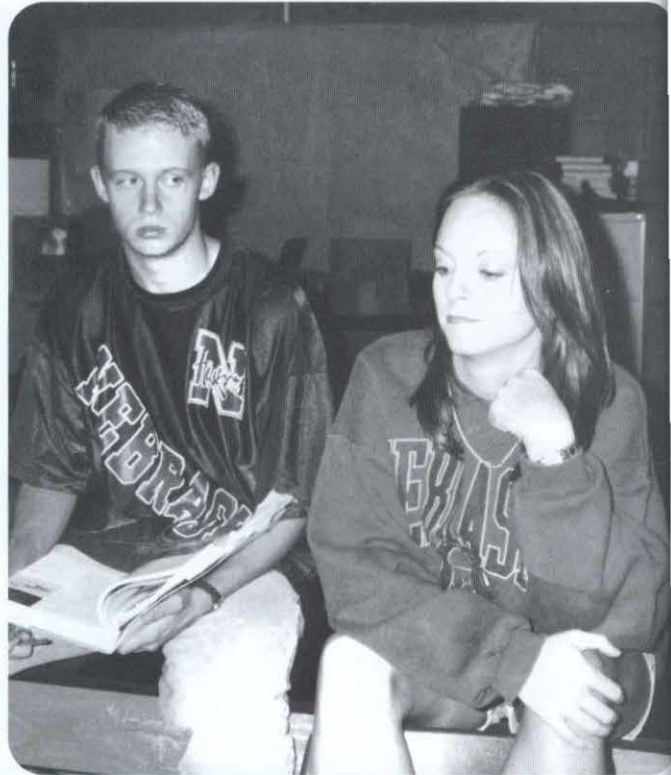
**-Justin Wetjen**



**Last year I kept breaking the glass tubes when I was trying to bend glass in Mr. Irwin's class.**

**-Adam Korth**

**Right: Ryan Cattau gives Cindy Mausbach the "if looks could kill" look when Cindy suggested that the advanced biology class should study for their upcoming dissection of a cat.**



**Middle left: Steph Irwin races the clock to get her chemistry test done before the ring of the bell to end class.**

**Bottom left: Tara Sjuts, Brian Sliva, Brad Greisen, Shelley Fischer, David Brandl, and Laura Olson display the egg drops they have constructed for an experiment in physics class.**

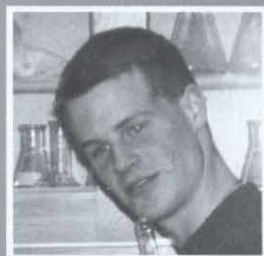
**Bottom right: Laura Olson can't believe how well she can balance a penny on her finger in physics class.**



# math

learning to count without the fingers

What is the most frustrating part about math?



It is extremely frustrating when I think I understand the assignment, but when I go to work on it, I can't figure it out.

-David Brandt



When you have long problems to work out that don't make any sense to you. If you do it the way your taught it doesn't work out, but if you do it your way it works out.

-Cassie Wright

na Brandt tries to contain herself from the excitement of learning in transitional math.

p: Ray Stepan is caught off guard while trying to finish his geometry assignment dealing with triangles and angles.

ght: Brian Sliva stays calm while getting ready to demonstrate a thinking exercise in advanced math.



How does the Internet help you with school?

# business

gets high tech with computers



The Internet helps me find up-to-date information that I need to do school projects and reports.  
-Jennifer Gronenthal



The Internet is a source of all the information in the world, so we can use it as a source for every class.  
-Shelley Fischer



Top right: Meghan Gronenthal and Lucas Hornung laugh at those funny looking f's on their consumer's math test.

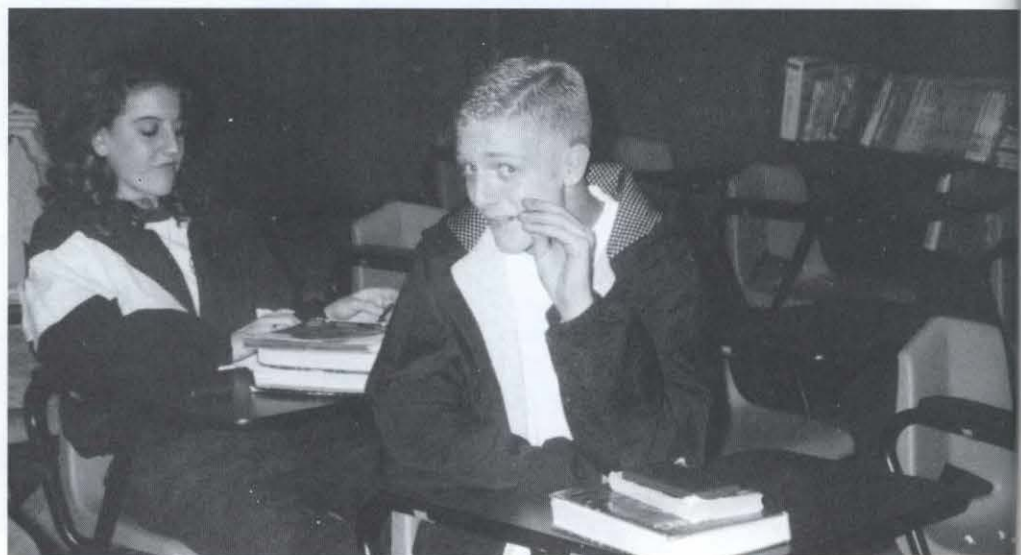


Middle left: Tara Greisen is amazed about how cool it is to use the Internet during computer aps. class.



Middle right: Micah Groteluschen tries to figure out how to work his computer in key-boarding class.

Below: Jason Ternus is caught goofing off in accounting class instead of paying attention.



# fcs teaching the principles of life

What skill have you learned that will be most useful to you in the future?



Left: Cassie Wright and Eric Siecke show how proud they are about their hamburgers they made in foods class.

Below: Mandy Ternus, Nick Wragge, and Crystal Schwartz give their "whatever" looks when told that they have to get to work on their assignment in advanced living.



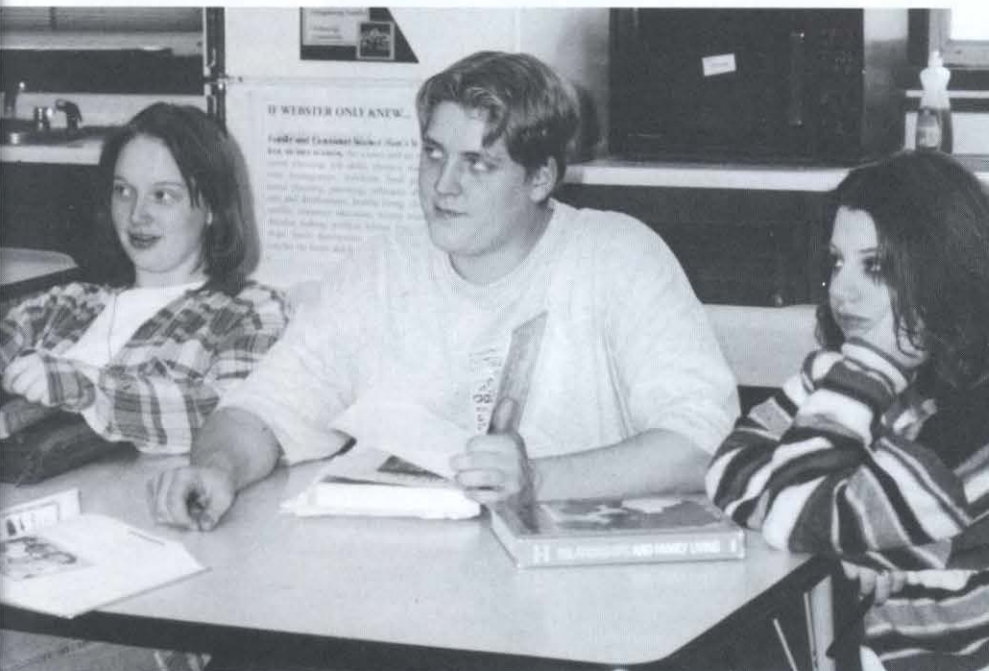
*I learned how to speak German and understand it.*

*-Lacey Sliva*



*I learned how to take care of clothing and find good quality.*

*-Krystal Flamig*



How is the atmosphere different a week before big performances compared to a month?

# band the heat is on



A week before the kids are more focused than they are a month before they have a big performance.

-Mike Brandl



A month before a performance we learn the music and get all the notes and counting figured out. So hopefully, a week before the concert we can play through each song and work out any small problems.

-Raina Tasa

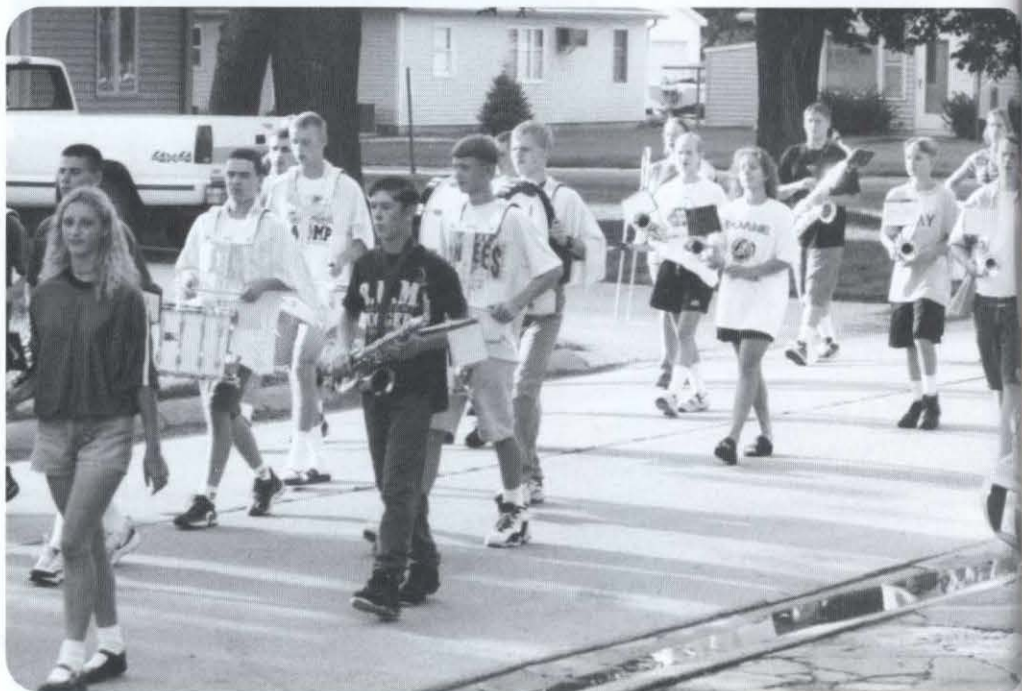
Right: Jenny Macken has the look of desperation before getting ready to march.



Far Right: Grant Flamig wonders if he has the wrong uniform when getting dressed to march at Norfolk.

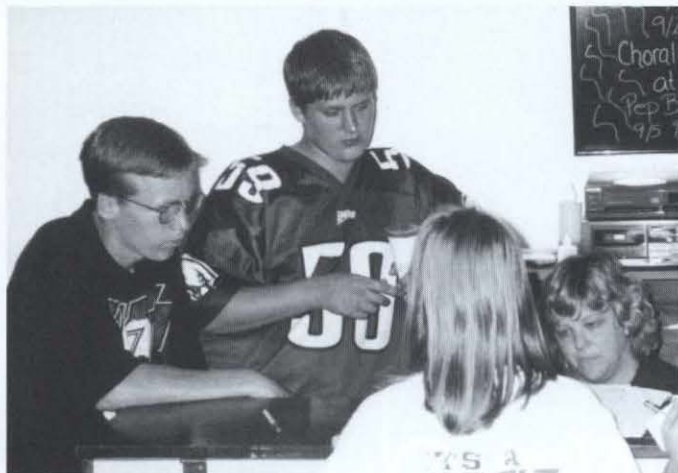


Below: The Humphrey Band practices marching throughout the town for the townspeople to hear in the morning.



# music true to the words

Has any piece of music that you have sung had words that influenced your life?



Top: The Humphrey High Choir sings it out at the Veteran's Day program held at Humphrey High.

Middle Left: Mrs. Goering can't believe how badly the choir just sounded.

Middle Right: Jason Gronenthal and Nick Wragge take time out to improve their voices with Mrs. Goering.

Left: Mona Brandt seems to be dazing off instead of reading her music during practice of the Conference Honor Choir held at Humphrey High.



*I think the piece of music that I sang that was really touching was the song "The Rose." It's such a pretty piece of music. We even got to learn sign language that went with the song.*  
-Amanda Long



*"He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" because it shows how I feel towards my brother. I will always be around for him whenever he needs me and I know he will be available for me also.*

-Laura Olson



Do you mind going one step further, by having to walk to St. Francis, to better your education?

# st francis

one step further



Going over to St. Francis for classes is definitely worthwhile! Basically because our school does not provide my favorite class, ART. St. Francis also gave me the chance to take a year of Spanish instead of German at our school. We also provide classes for St. Francis that will help them out in the future.  
-Amanda Long



I think it is well worth the walk over to St. Francis for classes because it allows me to go one step further. I can take classes that will help me in the career I wish to follow even though our school doesn't have them. I am in my third year of Art and my second year of Spanish now.  
-Jenni Davison



Top: Crystal Schwarz sits quietly in her Art 3 class and tries to think of something to do for her next project.

Middle: Terry Thompson takes time out from his Spanish 2 homework to give a "thumbs up" to the camera.

Bottom: Kyle Heesacker is just putting the finishing touches on his oil painting so than he can make his deadline for his Art 2 class.







Our World in ...

S P O R T S



What's the most important lesson that losing taught you this season?

# football

## learning important team lessons



Losing taught me to be a little bit more better, and more aggressive. To accept your mistakes with courage. And always remember to keep your head high.  
-Preston Fox



I learned how to stick with what your doing even if it doesn't always go how you want it to.  
-Ryan Cattau



The most important thing that losing has taught us is that we're not bad athletes, we just need to work a little harder and more as a team.  
-Adam Borer

The 1997-1998 football season for the Humphrey High Bulldogs was a very trying one. Although the Bulldogs played several good games, their season ended with an 0-8 record.

This year's team consisted of five seniors, seven juniors, five sophomores, and eight freshmen. The team was lead by Head Coach, Barry Tasa, and Assistant Coach, David Emanuel. The team chose Jason Gronenthal and Todd Groteluschen to be the team captains and leaders both on and off the field.

Several of this year's players received outstanding individual statistics. Josh Gronenthal was the top tackler, top receiver with 183 yards, and top in rushing with 312 yards. Ian Groteluschen was also a leading tackler and rushed for 128 yards. Other athletes that excelled in the 1997-1998 season were Todd Groteluschen and Joey Preister for the number of tackles they completed. Todd Groteluschen-Defensive Line, Josh Gronenthal-Line Backer, Ian Groteluschen-Line Backer and Joey Preister-Defensive Back each received All Conference Honorable Mention.

Coach Tasa comments, "I believe we got what we could out of the players we had and I was proud to coach them. We are in a very tough conference and we have many good players. It's sad when you have good players, but they are not recognized because they belong to a team with a losing record. All players play the game well and do their best."



Team member Ian Groteluschen watches as his teammate makes a catch.



The team gathers in the middle of the field to discuss their strategy for the next play.



PerAnders Ekstrom takes time out of the game to nurse the finger he hurt during practice.



Opponent	We	They
St. Francis	6	53
Cedar Bluffs	0	48
Howells	6	54
Lindsay	12	57
Newman Grove	26	56
Clarkson	0	49
Leigh	0	48
Dodge	0	62



Above: The 1997-98 boy's football team, front row: left to right: Philip Bachman, Adam Hemmer, Micah Groteluschen, Jesse Shumacher, Jarrod Kucera, Grant Flamig, Josh Haynes; middle row: Jason Gronenthal, Justin Wetjen, Nick Langhorst, Kyle Heesacker, Jason Ternus, Josh Gronenthal, Ian Groteluschen, Mike Bruhn, Joey Preister, Chad Hemmer; back row: head coach Barry Tasa, Andy Mausbach, Adam Korth, Adam Borer, Todd Groteluschen, PerAnders Ekstrom, Ryan Cattau, Nick Wragge, Preston Fox and assistant coach David Emanuel.

Top: The Humphrey Bulldogs scramble around the St. Francis Flyers to get open so they can complete a passing play.

Middle left: Josh Gronenthal reacts after making an important tackle.



Number 20, Jason Gronenthal gets ready to make contact with the ball for a very good kick.



The Humphrey Bulldogs dive after a fumble to get control of the football game verses Lindsay Holy Family.



Humphrey High's defensive team lines up against Howells, ready to make the next quarterback sack.



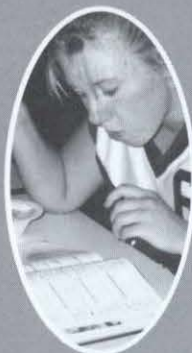
Number 11, Philip Bachman leaps into the air to complete a pass.



What was a tradition that you had before every game?

# volleyball

giving it their all



I eat a snickers candy bar and drink a Dr. Pepper because it gives me energy to play the game.

-Sara Greisen



Before every game we did a lot of singing, cheering and jumping around. It was a lot of fun.

-Shelley Fischer

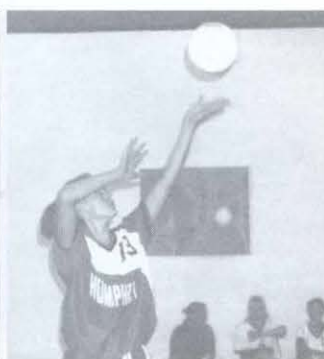
Being a winner does not always mean you have to win games. There is more to life than that. To go into a game and play with everything you have and still lose is better than not even trying. This is exactly what the volleyball girls did this year.

Although the team only won one game, which was against Dodge, they never seemed to give up. This win came towards the end of what some people thought would be a losing season. This just shows that if people pull together and never give up, good things can happen.

This was Mrs. Lovercheck's first year of coaching the girls. She commented about the season, "Going into the season, we felt that our strengths were our work ethic, our enthusiasm, and our young players. We had strong leadership in our small group of upperclassmen and a good talent base in our underclassmen. As the season went on, we had good support from the bench and lots of players saw varsity action. The record was not as good as we had hoped for, but I believe the season was a success because many goals set by the players, coaches, and the team as a whole were met. Every player had a set of daily goals, game goals, team goals, and general goals some time during the season. Many of those goals were met. In my book, that meant that we were successful."



Mrs. Lovercheck tells the girls what they need to do in order to win this game.



Raina Tasa serves the ball to start the game.



Shelley Fischer and Paula Theilen anticipate where the ball will go next.

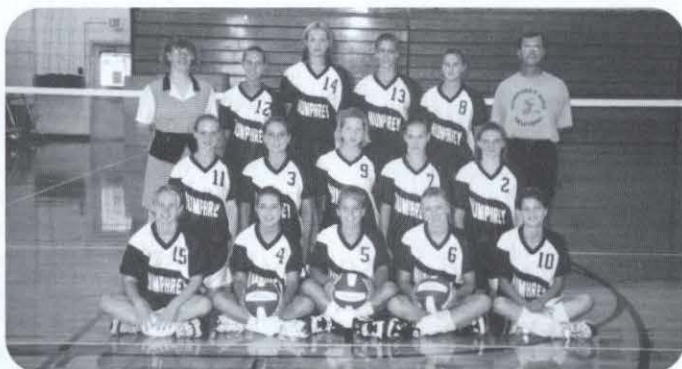
left: Brandie Vosteen smiles with excitement as she and Shelley Fischer trade places during a serve.



middle: Crystal Harper and the rest of the team give everyone five to pump each other up before their game begins.



Opponent	1st	2nd	3rd
Clarkson	16-14	15-10	
Newman Grove	13-15	15-9	15-2
Leigh	15-5	15-7	
Elkhorn Valley	15-11	15-8	
West Point	15-13	16-14	
St. Francis	15-3	15-0	
Howells	15-7	15-0	
Norfolk Catholic	15-3	15-8	
West Holt	15-8	15-12	
Newman Grove	15-6	15-9	
Petersburg	15-9	15-7	
Lindsay	15-12	10-15	15-12
Pope John	15-6	15-10	
Chambers	11-15	15-4	15-4
Elgin	15-10	12-15	15-9
Lynch	8-15	15-8	15-5
Dodge	10-15	14-16	
St. Francis	15-1	15-6	
Osceola	3-15	15-7	15-8



The 1997-98 girls' volleyball team, front row: left to right: Kayla LaBenz, Jennifer Gronenthal, Shelley Fischer, Sara Greisen, Jennifer Davison; middle row: Brandie Vosteen, Steph Irwin, Lacey Sliva, Julie Veik, Crystal Harper; back row: head coach Barbara Lovercheck, Megan Vosteen, Paula Theilen, Raina Tasa, Melissa Brandl and assistant coach Bill Policky.



Kayla LaBenz goes up for the block as the ball slips her fingers and goes behind her.



Raina Tasa spikes down the ball in their game against Petersburg.



Sara Greisen puts her hand down to keep her balance as she waits for the serve.



The volleyball girls give each other a round of applause after a tremendous performance.



Why is it important that everyone stays together as a team?

# girls' basketball

worked hard for success



*If you don't, then the team doesn't stay together, and no one gets along. Then everything goes downhill and you start losing.*

*-Sara Greisen*



*Everyone needs to stay together as a team so the team succeeds, but if the team is successful, so is everyone on the team.*

*-Tara Sjuts*

The Lady Bulldog basketball team was led by three seniors this year: Tara Sjuts, Shelley Fischer, and Sara Greisen. The Lady Bulldogs had an overall good season. Some great highlights of this year was winning the Benedict Holiday Tournament for the third year in a row, Mr. Irwin getting his 200th win here at Humphrey High with girls' basketball, and winning third place at the Cornhusker Conference Tournament. And then there was always those great rivals with Humphrey's season opener, Leigh, and of, course everyone loves the battle of the Bulldogs against Lindsay in which the Lady Bulldogs fell just a hair short. All in all it was a great year for the girls' basketball team. There was some great memories made among those 14 girls who participated.

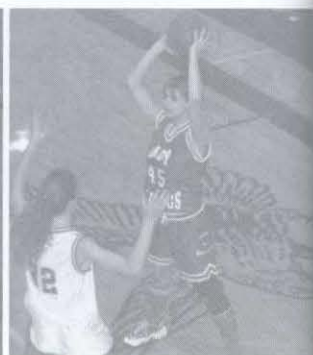
The Lady Bulldogs worked hard for their 14-7 record. Over the summer they attended summer league in Norfolk and went to Doane Team camp in June. All the hard work paid off for some girls. Senior Tara Sjuts was honored by making 1st Team All-Conference, 2nd Team All-State Class D-1 in The Omaha World Herald. Steph Irwin earned All-Conference honorable mention and All-State honorable mention Class D-1. Shelley Fischer, Kayla LaBenz, and Brandie Vosteen all made All-Conference honorable mention. Mr. Irwin commented, "I was obviously not pleased in the final three weeks of the season, but pretty much it was out of the hands of the players. I was pleased with how young our team was and how many wins we had. Everyone got a lot of playing time, and varsity experience or JV experience, which should really pay off in the future. Our team chemistry was very good for most of the season, and the time spent practicing last summer showed during the season. Again it was a very tough conference."



Sara Greisen works her way in and reaches high for another rebound.



Kayla LaBenz looks for another teammate for help while trying to get her way out of a trap.



Tara Greisen tries to protect the ball in hopes of finding someone open to throw it to.

The 97-98 Lady Bulldog basketball team; front row: left to right: SM Brittney Werner, Shelley Fischer, Sara Sjuts, Sara Greisen, Brandie Vosteen, SM Mitchell Gronenthal. Second row: SM Lance Vosteen, Sara Greisen, Jenny Macken, Lacey Sliva, Steph Irwin, Kayla LaBenz, Crystal Harper, Julie Veik, SM Melissa Gronenthal. Back row: Head Coach Dave Irwin, Melissa Brandl, Sara Gronenthal, Raina Tasa, Megan Vosteen, Nikki Frauendorfer, Assistant Coach David Emanuel.



Opponent	We	They
Leigh	40	45
Clarkson	57	25
Newman Grove	49	37
Winnebago	59	49
Cedar Rapids	60	20
<u>Benedict Holiday</u>		
<u>Tournament</u>		
Benedict	67	26
Fairmont	68	45
Prague	62	60
Parkview Christian	74	13
Elkhorn Valley	50	59
Clearwater	58	38
Wheeler Central	48	18
Norfolk Catholic	46	37
Dodge	40	32
Lindsay Holy Family	42	47
Howells	35	47
<u>Cornhusker Conference</u>		
<u>Tournament</u>		
Clarkson	44	27
Howells	41	58
Newman Grove	34	33
St. Francis	38	40
<u>Sub-Districts</u>		
St. Edward	47	49



Left: Steph Irwin works the ball down the court.

Far left: Tara Sjuts jumps high for the ball.



Raina Tasa tries to avoid the hands of a Clarkson defender and looks for an outlet pass.



Tara Sjuts skies high over a Clarkson defender to get the easy bucket.



Crystal Harper makes her way around a Leigh defender.



Steph Irwin works her way around a Leigh defender.



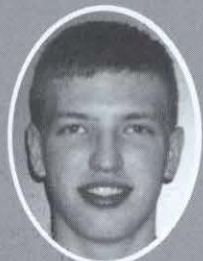
What do you feel was the teams greatest accomplishment. and how did you achieve that?

# boys' basketball

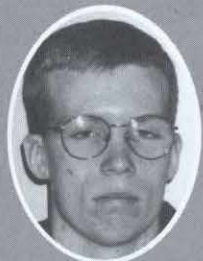
## bulldogs are too tough to die



We started playing together as a team more. I feel this was achieved by talking about our problems and realizing our weaknesses and working on them.  
-Brad Greisen

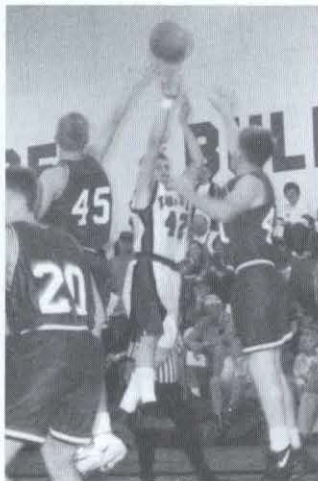


We accomplished a four game winning streak by working hard and having a lot of determination.  
-Chad Pfeifer



We played teams really close and never gave up until the end. We worked hard as a team on & off the court, in practice and we never gave up.  
-Jason Gronenthal

Bottom: Chad Harper soars high above two Norfolk Catholic defenders to get the shot off before the end of the

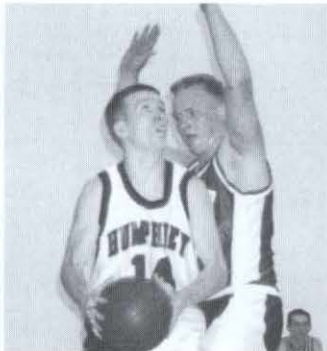


The 1997-98 boys' basketball season was a great first season for head coach Kevin Simmerman. At the end of the year, their record was 8-11, but the season was everything but losing for the team members. Throughout the season, everyone worked hard and never gave up their fight in the battles they faced. One of the highlights of the season was receiving third place in the Benedict Holiday Tournament.

Of the 22 players out for basketball, there were seven seniors on the team.

Three of these seniors, Brad Greisen, Jason Gronenthal and Chad Pfeifer, were this year's captains. There were also seven freshman out, and they saw a lot of playing time in JV action.

Throughout the summer, these 22 players worked hard to improve both their individual and team skills. Their summer was spent driving twice a week either to Wayne or St. Edward for summer leagues. They also participated in the Wayne State and Concordia basketball camps.



Jason Gronenthal looks for the best way out of a tough situation against the Lindsay Holy Family Bulldogs.



Brad Greisen shows his talent of walking on air to the Lindsay Holy Family Bulldogs.



Ray Stepan tries to distract his opponent by yelling in their face and charging towards them.



the 1997-98 boys' basketball team, front row: left to right: SM Matt Preister, Ray Stepan, Shaun Pfeifer, Grant Flamig, Adam Hemmer, Jarrod Kucera; second row: SM Casey Borer, SM Curt Greisen, Philip Bachman, Chad Hemmer, Joey Preister, Brian Sliva, Jason Gronenthal, Chad Harper, SM Andy Orth; third row: Head coach Kevin Simmerman, Brad Greisen, Andy Mausbach, Mike Brandl, Tim Classen, Chad Pfeifer, Charles Streblow; fourth row: PerAnders Ekstrom, Chad Pfeifer, Todd Grotelushen, Ryan Cattau and Bill Streblow.



Opponent	We	They
Leigh	46	57
Clarkson	51	43
Shelby	37	40
Newman Grove	51	42
Cedar Rapids	55	67
<u>Benedict Holiday</u>		
<u>Tournament</u>		
Benedict	51	59
Clarks	79	49
Prague	81	41
Parkview Christian	75	71
Elkhorn Valley	82	85
Clearwater	81	56
Wheeler Central	83	61
Dodge	57	69
Lindsay	46	54
Howells	61	64
<u>Conference</u>		
<u>Tournament</u>		
Leigh	76	82
St. Francis	63	83
<u>Sub-Districts</u>		
Leigh	56	63



Left: Todd Grotelushen boxes out his opponent and jumps up high to grab the defensive rebound.

Middle: Joey Preister looks toward the basket on a fast break and has no intentions of slowing down for anybody.



Jason Gronenthal scans the court for an open teammate, so he can hopefully add to his assist column.



Adam Hemmer is so focused on the basket, he doesn't even know someone is flying towards him.



Brian Sliva attempts to fake out his opponent by faking a bounce pass and then passing it.



PerAnders Ekstrom concentrates on the back of the rim while shooting a free throw.



How has this year's track season helped you improve your attitude towards others and yourself?

# girls & boys track

## pushing yourself to your limits



*This year's track season gave me confidence as well as respect for the other athletes.*

*-Joey Preister*



*This year I learned how to work together in a positive way. It also helped me, myself keep a positive attitude.*

*-Brandie Vosteen*

Track is a unique sport because it is an individual sport. If you want to be successful on the track, you must condition yourself off the track and have the will to push yourself to your limits. You don't need to be nervous about letting down your team members. A lot of people favor track over other sports for exactly this reason; it's an individual sport.

At the starting line it's just you, your competitors, and the gun to start the race. You hear the cheering of the crowd and feel your adrenaline pumping. It's all you and no one else can do it for you.

This year's State qualifiers were Jason Gronenthal, Chad Pfeifer, Philip Bachman, Joey Preister, and the alternate, Micah Groteluschen in the 4 x 800. Chad Pfeifer made it in the 400. Jason Gronenthal qualified in the 300 meter low hurdles. State track was at the Burke Stadium in Omaha.



As Cindy Mausbach rounds the corner, she closes the gap and gets ready to pass her opponents.

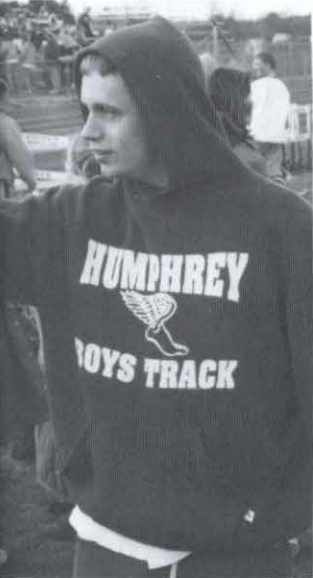


Philip Bachman soars high into the air during the triple jump.



Brandie Vosteen tries to keep going in the open 800 meters.

Top: Chad Pfeifer keeps from falling after he successfully lands his jump.



Left: Ryan Cattau entertains himself at the track meet by "walking like an Egyptian."

Middle Left: Tara Sjuts, Steph Irwin, Shelley Fischer, Julie Veik, Megan Vosteen, and Crystal Harper show they're still able to smile after a hard day of running.

Middle right: Brad Greisen sprints to the very end in the boys 4 x 400 relay to bring home a win for his teammates.



Track Meet	Boys	Girls
Madison Relays	8th	8th
Petersburg Invite	4th	3rd
Neligh/Oakdale Invite	4th	7th
Madison Invite	5th	8th
Cornhusker Conference	5th	6th
Lindsay Invite	5th	7th
Districts	5th	9th
Monroe Invite	3rd	3rd
Doane Indoor	5th	---



Here Chad Pfeifer wins the 4 x 800 and gets a chance to participate at State track.



PerAnders Ekstrom is in the process of winding up to throw his farthest throw ever in the boys shot.



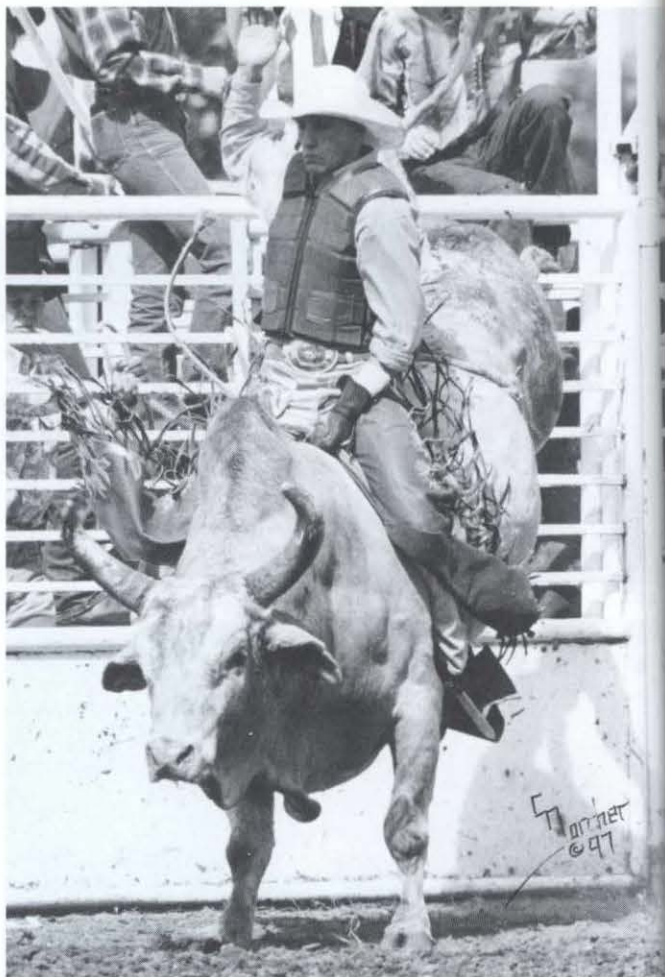
Grant Flamig needs to go over these high hurdles in leaps and bounds.



Joey Preister finishes strong with his opponents "eating his dust."



Below: Cindy Mausbach huddles up in her coat during a cold day of track.



Above: Brad Greisen gets tangled up on his way to the basket.

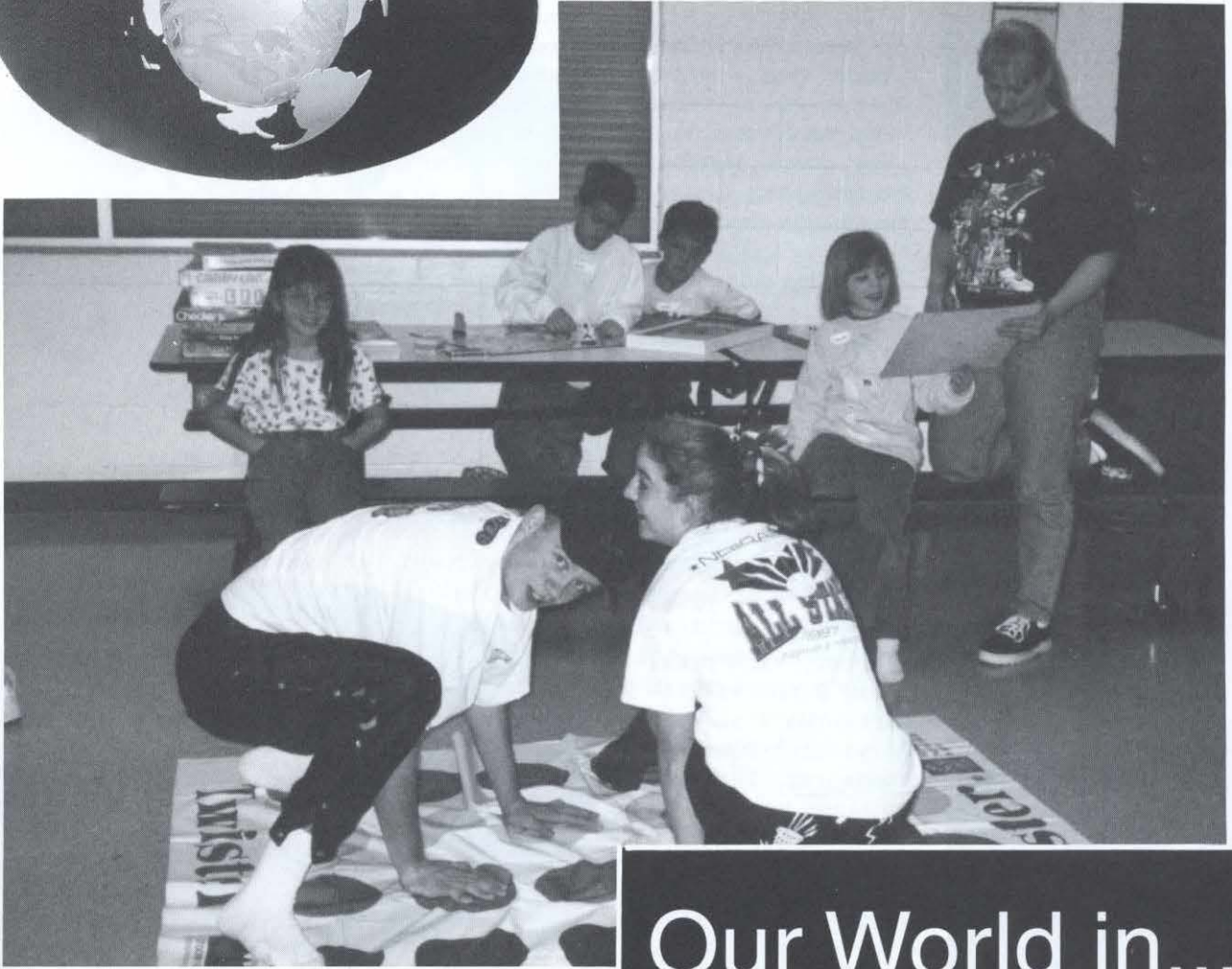
Left: Julie Veik watches the ball come down as she serves the ball against St. Francis.

Bottom left: Adam Borer takes off for the pass.

Middle left: Kayla LaBenz guards the out-of-bounds line.

Top right: Chad Harper concentrates on holding on tight so he can complete a perfect eight-second ride.





Our World in...

# ACTIVITIES

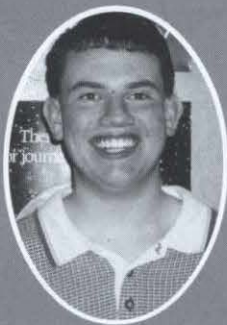
**What was the most fun activity that Student Council did this year and why?**

# student council getting involved



*Acting out a Dr. Seuss book in front of the elementary students was the most fun because it was exciting. Also, it was fun listening to the students laugh and have a good time with books.*

*-Paula Theilen*



*My favorite activity was helping out with the Dr. Seuss day. The play was fun and I think everyone enjoyed being in the play and listening to the play.*

*-Lucas Hornung*

The Humphrey High Student Council worked very hard this year to do more activities, one area that was lacking over the past few years. They still put on the regular activities, such as the Hearts dance, Secret Santa and Spirit Week. This year, the Spirit Week days were as follows: Monday-Hippy/Plaid, Tuesday-College Sweatshirt, Wednesday-Old West, Thursday-Class Color, Friday-Go Big Red. The Student Council also organized games for each class to do together on the last day before Christmas vacation before they watched movies.

Besides the regular activities, the Student Council also held pep rallies and various monthly activities. In January, they held a hot chocolate morning to "kick off the new semester". The hot chocolate was free to all who wanted a cup (or two). Also, on March 2, all the members of Student Council read "The Cat in the Hat" by Dr. Seuss to the elementary students in honor of Dr. Seuss's 94th birthday. They put on Dr. Seuss hats, bows and striped socks and brought small props like a fish bowl and plastic fish, ball, milk carton, a book and a big red box, to make it a little more entertaining.

This year the officers were president, Shelley Fischer; vice president, Jennifer Gronenthal; secretary, Tara Sjuts; treasurer, Lucas Hornung.



Middle: Brandie Vosteen waits patiently for Luke Hornung to get done with the hot chocolate during the "Kick Off The New Semester" in January.

The HHS Student Council members, front row: left to right: David Brandl, Shelley Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal, Sara Greisen, Tara Sjuts, Kayla LaBenz, Lacey Silva. Second row: Ryan Cattau, Terry Thompson, Andy Mausbach, Lucas Hornung, Jenny Macken, Steph Irwin, Brandie Vosteen, Paula Theilen.



# nhs giving back to the community

Describe a rewarding experience that you had when you volunteered.



One of the great honors of being a top student in your class is being a National Honor Society member. This honor can be challenging, but it is still fun and exciting.

This year's members were president, Jennifer Gronenthal; vice president, Tara Sjuts; secretary,

Lucas Hornung; and treasurers, David Brandl and Shelley Fischer.

This year, the members of NHS decided they wanted to get more involved with the community. The five members worked at the Humphrey Recycling Center, visited Countryside Homes in Madison several times and took cookies to them around Christmas. The NHS also sponsored a food drive with a contest in the elementary and the high school. The second graders won an ice cream party and the seniors won fifty dollars for their class fund. Also, on May 1st, the NHS handed out May baskets to all the students and teachers at Humphrey High.

On April 30, there were eight members inducted into the National Honor Society. They were as follows: Jennifer Davison, Susan Wemhoff, Mike Brandl, Jenny Macken, Steph Irwin, Joey Preister, Kayla LaBenz and Cindy Mausbach.



*The most rewarding experience that I had when I volunteered was visiting the nursing home residents because they were so happy to have us come to visit them.*

*-Jennifer Gronenthal*



*Visiting the Madison Nursing Home was a rewarding experience. It was interesting listening to the different experiences people had in their lives 50-60 years ago.*

*-David Brandl*



Top: NHS members, David Brandl, Shelley Fischer, Tara Sjuts and Jennifer Gronenthal take time to take a picture with Gib Melcher, at Countryside Homes in Madison.

Right: NHS members at the 1998 NHS induction. From left to right: Mike Brandl, Joey Preister, Steph Irwin, Jenny Davison, Shelley Fischer, Luke Hornung, Jennifer Gronenthal, David Brandl, Tara Sjuts, Jenny Davison, Kayla LaBenz, Cindy Mausbach, Susan Wemhoff.



What do you tell people who think that dancing is easy?

# drill team

giving the crowd something to cheer about



*I tell them it's only easy if you go into it and know what you're doing. You also have to pay attention at practice, or you'll get lost and not know the routine as good.*

*-Danielle Ternus*



*It is if you work hard at it and practice often. For some people it may come naturally.*

*-Cindy Mausbach*



Above: Brandie Vosteen and Steph Irwin show the crowd how well they can shake it during a halftime routine.

Left: Raina Tasa is "Getting Jiggy With It" during a half time routine.

The 97-98 Drill Team: front row: left to right: Cindy Mausbach, Mona Brandt, Brandie Vosteen. second row: Raina Tasa, Jenny Macken. Back row: Steph Irwin, Tasha Gronenthal, Danielle Ternus, Sarah Gronenthal, and Shelley Fischer.



# speech/one-act

*put on a show*

How do you feel after you get done performing?



*I feel relieved after my performance because I feel the pressure is off me and I can relax.*

**-Amber Haynes**



Below: Jenni Davison concentrates hard on the tongue twister she had to say at a speech workshop at Midland College.

Top left: Terry Thompson and Amanda Long look for something good to eat in the picnic basket during the One-Act play. Susan Wemhoff, Cindy Mausbach, Lucas Hornung, and Ryan Cattau also joined in the play "Antic Spring" by Robert Nail.



*I feel relieved, especially when people are clapping because they liked what they have heard. I feel glad knowing my hard work paid off.*

**-Susan Wemhoff**



Middle left: Jenni Davison and Amber Haynes practice their speeches at Districts in Coleridge. Jenni and Susan Wemhoff both received Superior ratings at Conference and Districts. Other members of the speech team consisted of Kayla LaBenz, Cindy Mausbach, Laura Olson, and Charisma Gasper.

Left: Kayla LaBenz and Brandie Vosteen listen with great interest at the introduction of the new theater at a speech workshop at Midland College.

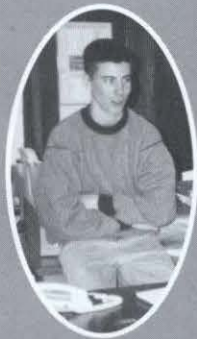


What was the  
hardest thing to  
get accomplished  
this year?

# ffa working towards the future



I believe that the hardest thing for me to accomplish this year was all the little details of things that the FFA was planning on participating in. It was especially difficult when other members didn't play their part.  
—Amber Haynes



Trying to plan a basketball tournament and preparing for contest was hard to get done this year.  
—Joey Priester

Getting things done is always a challenge, as the 97-98 FFA members would know. The Humphrey chapter participated in many different activities this year. They held a farm safety camp that accumulated over 150 children. The chapter sent people to the county and state fair. At the county fair their FFA booth was rewarded with a 1st place purple ribbon.

During National FFA week the members delivered rolls and juice to town businesses to show their appreciation to the workers. Also during that week they served lunch to the high school.

A select few traveled to Kansas City in November for FFA Nationals. These members were able to attend a Blackhawk concert, a number of sessions about leadership and a career show.

The chapter also participated in District Leadership and District Ag Mechanics.

FFA sponsor Doug Rumsey and member Bill Streblow work at the concession stand.



1997-98 FFA members top row, left to right: Joey Priester, Amber Haynes, Chad Hemmer, Mike Brandl, Tim Classen, David Brandl, Jon Hellbusch, Todd Groteluschen, Paul Sunderman, Eric Siecke; second row: Mike Bruhn, Charles Streblow, Alan Wessel, John Stock, Bill Streblow, Jeff Wessel; bottom row: Ray Stepan, James Brandt, Adam Hemmer, Shaun Pfiefer, Martin Konarski, Micah Groteluschen.

# fccla teaching a valuable lesson

What was something you learned this year in FCCLA that will always stay with you?

The Humphrey FCCLA Chapter's goal this year was to help children learn there are fun things to do without getting into trouble. They did a few projects to show that they could make this goal work. The FCCLA members held the 9th annual Fun Fair. Another activity sponsored by the FCCLA was the Roll-A-Rama. The event was well attended as 82 paying participants were on hand. This took place at the Humphrey Dance Hall.

A stress ball project was also preformed on the students at Humphrey High. The members made the balls by filling balloons with sand. They passed out the balloons to the different English classes and played music for them to relax to.

Two members of the chapter attended STAR at the District level. Four members went to the State Leadership Conference that was held in Lincoln last April. At the District 14 Leadership Conference in Stromsburg, seven members participated in this event.



*How to organize events, like the Roll-a-Rama and how to advertise and then actually carry them out to be successful.*

*—Jenny Macken*



*In FCCLA this year I learned how to deal with everyday family life situations.*

*—Ryan Cattau*



Kayla LaBenz works at the balloon stand during the Fun Fair which is sponsored by FCCLA.



1997-98 FCCLA members top row, left to right: Ryan Cattau, Jenny Macken, Lacey Sliva, Paula Theilen; bottom row: Susan Wemhoff, Brandie Vosteen, Kayla LaBenz. Not Pictured Steph Irwin.



# athletic night of the stars banquet

On Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. the Humphrey High Boosters sponsored the 1998 athletic banquet. This year's theme was "A Night With the Stars". The night started with Shelley Fischer giving the welcome and invocation. Then the Booster Club served roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, coleslaw, corn, dinner roll, ice cream dessert and punch. This year the speaker was Theresa Becker. She talked about what it takes to be a hard worker and that no one should settle for "pretty good" or "good enough". Theresa Becker is the former assistant girls' basketball coach at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

National Scholarship Award-Shelley Fischer and Jason Gronenthal

## Football (Mr. Barry Tasa)

*Seniors*-Jason Gronenthal-2nd letter, captain; Todd Groteluschen-3rd letter, captain, Honorable Mention defensive line; Preston Fox-2nd letter; Nick Wragge-1st letter; PerAnders Ekstrom-1st letter.

*Juniors*-Josh Gronenthal-1st letter, Honorable Mention line backer; Jason Fernus-2nd letter; Chad Hemmer-2nd letter; Joey Preister-2nd letter, Honorable Mention defensive back; Adam Borer-2nd letter; Ian Groteluschen-2nd letter, Honorable Mention line backer; Ryan Cattau-2nd letter.

*Sophomores*-Nick Langhorst-1st letter; Kyle Heesacker-1st letter.

*Freshman*-Philip Bachman-1st letter; Josh Haynes-1st letter; Jesse Schumacher-1st letter.

## Volleyball (Mrs. Barbara Lovercheck)

*Seniors*-Shelley Fischer-3rd letter; Jennifer Gronenthal-3rd letter; Sara Greisen-3rd letter.  
*Juniors*-Kayla LaBenz-2nd letter; Steph Irwin-2nd letter.

*Sophomores*-Paula Theilen-2nd letter, Honorable Mention All Conference; Brandie Vosteen-1st letter; Julie Veik-2nd letter.

*Freshman*-Raina Tasa-1st letter, Honorable Mention All Conference.

## Drill Squad (Mrs. LeAnn Widhalm and Mrs. Radell Tasa)

*Seniors*-Shelley Fischer-2nd letter; Ramona Brandt-2nd letter.

*Juniors*-Tasha Gronenthal-1st letter; Jenny Macken-2nd letter; Cindy Mausbach-2nd letter; Steph Irwin-2nd letter.

*Sophomores*-Brandie Vosteen-1st letter.

*Freshmen*-Raina Tasa-1st letter.

## Boys' Basketball (Mr. Kevin Simmerman)

*Seniors*-Brad Greisen-3rd letter, All Conference Honorable Mention, Honorable Mention Columbus Telegram, Honorable Mention Norfolk Daily News, Honorable Mention Omaha World Herald, Honorable Mention Lincoln Star, chosen for 1998 Conference All-Star team; Chad Pfeifer-4th letter, All Conference 1st team Columbus Telegram, Honorable Mention Norfolk Daily News, Honorable Mention Omaha World Herald, Honorable Mention Lincoln Star, chosen for 1998 Conference All-Star team; Brian Sliva-2nd letter; Jason Gronenthal-2nd letter, Honorable Mention All Conference, Honorable Mention Lincoln Star; Todd Groteluschen-2nd letter; Chad Harper-1st letter; PerAnders Ekstrom-1st letter.

*Juniors*-Josh Gronenthal-2nd letter; Mike Brandl-2nd letter; Joey Preister-1st letter; Ryan Cattau-1st letter, Honorable Mention All Conference, Honorable Mention Norfolk Daily News, Honorable Mention Columbus Telegram.

*Sophomores*-Nathan Pfeifer-1st letter.

## Girls' Basketball (Mr. Dave Irwin)

*Seniors*-Tara Sjuts-4th letter, Omaha World Herald 2nd team All State D-1, Conference 1st team pick, Norfolk Daily News Honorable Mention, Columbus Telegram 1st team, AP Honorable Mention All-State, KEXL Player of the Week, chosen for Columbus All-Star team; Shelley Fischer-4th letter; Sara Greisen-4th letter.

*Juniors*-Steph Irwin-3rd letter, Conference Honorable Mention, Omaha World Herald Honorable Mention, Nebraska All-Star tryout, Academic All-State; Kayla LaBenz-3rd letter, Conference Honorable Mention.

*Sophomores*-Brandie Vosteen-2nd letter, Nebraska All-Star tryout, Conference Honorable Mention; Tara Greisen-2nd letter; Julie Veik-2nd letter; Lacey Sliva-1st letter; Crystal Harper-1st letter.

*Freshmen*-Melissa Brandl-1st letter; Raina Tasa-1st letter.

## Boys' Track (Mr. Kevin Simmerman)

*Seniors*-Jason Gronenthal-3rd letter, 1997 State qualifier in 300 hurdles; Brad Greisen-2nd letter; Chad Pfeifer-3rd letter; 1997 State qualifier in 400 meter dash; PerAnders Ekstrom-1st letter.

*Juniors*-Chad Hemmer-2nd letter; Ryan Cattau-2nd letter; Joey Preister-1st letter.

*Sophomores*-Jeff Wessel-1st letter; Alan Wessel-1st letter.

*Freshmen*-Andy Mausbach-1st letter; Micah Groteluschen-1st letter; Jesse Schumacher-1st letter; Jesse Finkral-1st letter; Philip Bachman-1st letter; Grant Flamig-1st letter.

## Girls' Track (Mr. Kevin Brandl)

*Seniors*-Shelley Fischer-3rd letter, 1997 State qualifier in 200 meter dash; Tara Sjuts-4th letter  
*Juniors*-Cindy Mausbach-3rd letter; Amanda Long-3rd letter; Steph Irwin-3rd letter.

*Sophomores*-Julie Veik-2nd letter; Crystal Harper-2nd letter; Brandie Vosteen-2nd letter; Paula Theilen-2nd letter.

*Freshmen*-Megan Vosteen-1st letter.

# achievement academics roll in the awards night

*JH English*-Parker Bender, Russell Frauendorfer, Curt Greisen, Lori Mausbach, Megan Sjuts, Amy Widhalm.

*Math*-Shelley Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal(Advanced Math), Steph Irwin, Jenny Macken(Algebra II), Amanda Long, Ray Stephan, John Stock, Paula Theilen, Jeff Wessel(Geometry), Russell Frauendorfer, Curt Greisen, Megan Sjuts(Pre Algebra), Melissa Brandl, Grant Flamig, Adam Hemmer, Jarrod Kucera(Algebra).

*Computer Programming*-David Brandl, PerAnders Ekstrom, Shelley Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal.

*Science*-Curt Greisen, Megan Sjuts, Amy Widhalm(Science8), Jenny Macken, Steph Irwin(chemistry), Shelley Fischer(physics), Philip Bachman, Melissa Brandl, Grant Flamig, Adam Hemmer, Jarrod Kucera(physical science), Tara Greisen, John Stock, Paula Theilen, Jeff Wessel(biology), Jenny Macken(advanced biology), Steph Irwin(anatomy).

*Home Economics*-Cassie Gasper, Parker Bender. *German II*-Steph Irwin, Jenny Macken, Amanda Riecken, Susan Wemhoff. *FCCLA*-Susan Wemhoff (1997-98 and 1998-99 District Officer)

*Business*-Melissa Brandl, Grant Flamig, Adam Hemmer, Ray Stephan, Paula Theilen. *Accounting*-Jennifer Davison, Steph Irwin, Lucas Hornung. *Office Practice*-Jennifer Gronenthal.

*Industrial Arts*-John Stock, Adam Borer, Adam Korth, Mike Brandl, David Brandl, Chad Hemmer, Grant Flamig, PerAnders Ekstrom, Josh Haynes. *Industrial Technology Golden Hammer Award*-David Brandl. *Drafting*-PerAnders Ekstrom, David Brandl.

*Agriculture Education*-Grant Flamig, Martin Konarski, Adam Hemmer, William Streblow, Alan Wessel, Terry Thompson, Jeff Wessel, Charles Streblow, David Brandl. *Ag Ed Golden Hammer Award*-David Brandl

*Art*-Jarrod Kucera, Amanda Long, Adam Borer, Jennifer Davison, Preston Fox, PerAnders Ekstrom. *Medal Winners at Art show* were Preston Fox and PerAnders Ekstrom and PerAnders Ekstrom received Best of Show.

*Perfect Attendance*-Terry Thompson, Russell Frauendorfer, Megan Sjuts, Danielle Ternus, Casey Borer, Philip Bachman, Grant Flamig, Micah Groteluschen, Paula Theilen.

*Merit Honor Roll*-Melissa Umstead, Russel Frauendorfer, Curt Greisen, Lori Mausbach, Megan Sjuts, Danielle Ternus, Amy Widhalm, Philip Bachman, Melissa Brandl, Grant Flamig, Megan Vosteen, Crystal Harper, John Stock, Paula Theilen, Brandie Vosteen, Alan Wessel, Jeff Wessel, Steph Irwin, Jenny Macken, Susan Wemhoff, David Brandl, Shelley Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal, Lucas Hornung, Tara Sjuts.

*Honorable Mention*-Matt Preister, Melissa Umstead, Casey Borer, Russel Frauendorfer, Andrew Korth, Wendy Neville, John Schure, Philip Bachman, Tara Greisen, Adam Korth, Julie Veik, Alan Wessel, Chad Hemmer, Kayla LaBenz, Joey Preister, Cindy Mausbach, Jason Ternus, Brad Greisen.

*Presidential Academic Awards*-Shelley Fischer, David Brandl, Jennifer Gronenthal, Tara Sjuts, Lucas Hornung, Russell Frauendorfer, Amy Widhalm, Lori Mausbach, Wendy Neville, Danielle Ternus, Megan Sjuts, Curt Greisen.

*National Honor Society*-President-Jennifer Gronenthal, Vice-President-Tara Sjuts, Secretary-Lucas Hornung, Co-Treasurers-David Brandl and Shelley Fischer. *New members*-Joey Preister, Steph Irwin, Kayla LaBenz, Susan Wemhoff, Mike Brandl, Jennifer Davison, Jenny Macken, Cindy Mausbach

*Band*-Melissa Brandl, Sarah Gronenthal, Adam Hemmer, Philip Bachman, Matt Wragge, James Brandt, Grant Flamig, Jesse Finkral, John Stock, Alan Wessel, Jeff Wessel, Cindy Mausbach, Kayla LaBenz, Mike Brandl, Ryan Cattau, Joey Preister, Susan Wemhoff, Jenny Macken, Ramona Brandt, Jennifer Gronenthal, Laura Olson, Shelley Fischer, Nick Wragge, Mandy Ternus and Lucas Hornung. Lucas Hornung received the John Philip Sousa Award.

*Music*-Philip Bachman, Melissa Brandl, Brandie Vosteen, Paula Theilen, Susan Wemhoff, Mona Brandt, Jason Gronenthal, Laura Olson, Nick Wragge, Cassie Wright, Lucas Hornung, Mandy Ternus. *National Choral Award*-Mona Brandt. *Krystal Flamig*, Jason Macken, Carla Schwarz, Melissa Umstead, Melissa Gronenthal, Lori Mausbach, Melissa Ritz, Megan Sjuts, Danielle Ternus, Wendy Neville, Amy Widhalm, Matt Preister, Brian Bachman. *JH Outstanding Vocal Student*-Danielle Ternus

*English*-Shelley Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal, Lucas Hornung, Laura Olson, Tara Sjuts, Jennifer Davison, Steph Irwin, Jenny Macken, Susan Wemhoff, Paula Theilen, Grant Flamig, Adam Hemmer, Jarrod Kucera, Amanda Reiken.

*Psychology*-PerAnders Ekstrom, Jennifer Gronenthal, Tara Sjuts.

*Journalism*-Tara Sjuts (yearbook editor), Amber Haynes (newspaper editor), Jennifer Davison.

*Speech*-Susan Wemhoff, Jennifer Davison.

*Social Studies*-Parker Bender, Dustin Sjuts, Casey Borer, Curt Greisen, Lori Mausbach, Megan Sjuts, Amy Widhalm, Mike Brandl, Jennifer Davison, Steph Irwin, Mikala LaBenz, Jenny Macken, Cindy Mausbach, Joey Preister, Susan Wemhoff.

*Honor Roll*-Parker Bender, Curt Greisen, Lori Mausbach, Megan Sjuts, Danielle Ternus, Amy Widhalm, Melissa Brandl, Grant Flamig, Adam Hemmer, Jarrod Kucera, Ray Stephan, Amanda Riecken, John Stock, Paula Theilen, Jeff Wessel, Mike Brandl, Jennifer Davison, Steph Irwin, Jenny Macken, Susan Wemhoff, David Brandl, PerAnders Ekstrom, Shelley Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal, Lucas Hornung, Tara Sjuts.

*Government*-David Brandl, Shelley Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal, Lucas Hornung, Tara Sjuts.

*Geography*-Tara Greisen, Paula Theilen, John Stock.

*Spanish*-Ray Stephan (I), Jennifer Davison, Paula Theilen(II), Shelley Fischer (IV).



What school activity most interested you? Why?

# activities

what other things really go on in school



I liked the pep rally that had the hula-hoop contest because I got a chance to be in it and it was fun.  
-Micah Groteluschen



My favorite activity was the pep rally when we got to watch Mr. Brandl and Mr. Emanuel eat the pies.  
-Nikki Frauendorfer



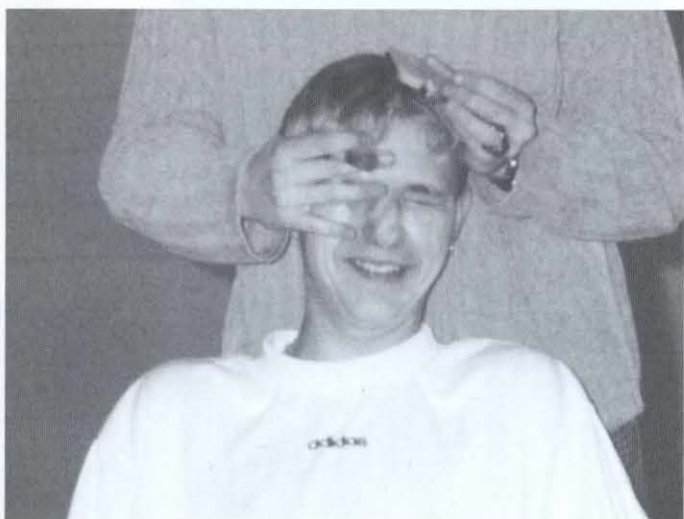
Top Right: Lucas Hornung needs Ms. Herink's help to act out a hostage crisis in the game of Guesstures, as played by the seniors.

Top Left: These Quiz Bowl team members really worked hard. Pictured at the KJSK Brainstorm Quiz Bowl are Jenny Macken, Joey Preister, Shelley Fischer, and David Brandl. Humphrey also took part in the KTTT Quiz bowl. Those members were Shelley Fischer, Lucas Hornung, Terry Thompson, Steph Irwin, and Jenny Macken.



Middle: Lyle Davison, Amanda Long, Adam Korth, and Chad Pfeifer get ready to "pig out" before the big pep rally pie-eating contest.

Bottom: Kevin Ternus helps Sarah Henn shave her unwanted facial hair during a pep rally.



Top Left: Amber Haynes shows her tonsils during a friendly game of Guesstures.

Top Middle: In Norfolk's acedemic contest participants were Amanda Riecken, Paula Theilen, Steph Irwin, Kayla LaBenz, Jenny Macken, Jenni Davison, Melissa Brandl, David Brandl, John Stock, Mike Brandl, Joey Preister, Chuck Streblow, Ray Stepan, Bill Streblow, Grant Flamig, Wendy Borer, Sara Greisen, Jennifer Gronenthal, Shelley Fischer, Nikki Frauendorfer, and Lucas Hornung.

Top Right: Mona Brandt dances an elegant hula for a pep rally.

Middle Left: A Native-American guest speaker comes to share his stories about his beliefs and his explanations about how things origihated.

Middle Right: Jason Hake is smothered with make-up during a pep rally.

Bottom: Ryan Cattau, Joey Preister, and Chad Pfeifer show off their Little Dribblers team.



Did you like having homecoming on Friday night or would you rather have it on Saturday night?

# homecoming

## students show spirit



I like it on Saturday better because you have more time to get ready and more time to go out before the dance; plus their is no game on Saturday so it works out better.

-Wendy Borer



I like the dances on Saturday night better because if it is on a Friday after a game, the football players are tired and don't really feel like going.

-Ryan Cattau

During the week of October 6, the Humphrey students had homecoming week. The students decorated the halls Monday and the rest of the week they dressed up in country outfits, college sweatshirts, class colors, and of course Big Red Day. On Friday during 8th period, the students participated in Junior Olympics. At the beginning of Junior Olympics, they did an ice breaker which involved Ms. Kelly calling out for certain items, and then the different classes would race to see who could get the item to her first. That night the football team played Clarkson and after a disappointing loss, the students of Humphrey High gathered in the gym for coronation. The theme song was "When I Look Into Your Eyes" by Firehouse. The freshmen and sophmores decorated the cafeteria black, blue and silver. Entertainment Express was the DJ for the night.



Middle left: Andy Mausbach tries to tie his shoe as fast as possible so his team has a chance to win.

Middle right: Joey Preister asks Tim Classen for assistance in putting on his dress.



Bottom left: Jenni Davison decides to pretend she is a Native American for a day.

Bottom right: Brad Greisen goes all out for Big Red day.

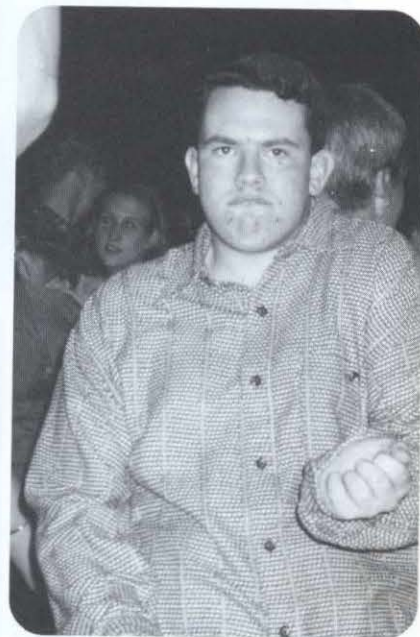




The 1997 Homecoming royalty back row left to right: freshman attendants Grant Flaming, Melissa Brandl; sophomores Adam Korth, Tara Greisen; juniors Jenni Davison, Jason Ternus; seniors Laura Olson and PerAnders Ekstrom. Front row: Queen Shelley Fisher, and King Brad Greisen

Middle left: Jenny Macken paints the junior poster for spirit week.

Middle: Shelley Fischer, Mona Brandt and Stacey Gronenthal hang on to each other as they try to function together during the ski race.



Middle right: Lucas Hornung dances the night away, and by the look on his face, he seems to really be concentrating on the steps.



Bottom Left: The junior class searches through their pile of belongings as they play the ice breaker during Junior Olympics.



Bottom right: Charisma Gasper races to put on her piece of clothing and run to the other side of the gym.



Did having Hearts on Valentine's day make it more romantic? Why or why not?

# hearts love is in the air



Yes, because you feel more loved and you get to spend more time with the people you love.

-Tasha Gronenthal



Yes, it was more romantic because it was on the day where love is common, Valentine's Day. I know it was special for my girlfriend and I.

-Andy Mausbach

It was not only Valentine's day on February 14th, but Humphrey High also held its Hearts. Sponsored by the Student Council, the colors of red, pink, and white could be seen throughout the gym and cafeteria. Heart-shaped balloons filled the cafeteria. The evening started out with coronation at 8 p.m. After each class went through, they announced the royalty for the Hearts '98. The royalty was then able to dance to the theme song for Hearts, "Truly, Madly, Deeply" by Savage Garden. When the royalty was done dancing, parents and friends were able to take pictures to remember this occasion. The dance kicked off at 8:30 and lasted until 11:30 p.m.



Steph Irwin gets wild during a song.



Top right: The senior class poses one last time for a Hearts class picture.



The freshman boys get into doing the "YMCA" while Jesse Schumacher can't figure out what actions to do.



The 1998 Hearts Royalty, front row: crownbearers, Keegan Costello and Stephanie Lovell; Queen, Jennifer Gronenthal and King, Chad Harper. Back row: senior attendants, Wendy Borer and Brian Sliva; sophomore attendants, John Stock and Julie Veik; junior attendants, Jenny Macken and Eric Siecke; freshman attendants, Andy Mausbach and Raina Tasa.



Jason Gronenthal tries hard to stay with the beat during the dance.



Middle: Chad Harper and Jennifer Gronenthal enjoy dancing their last Hearts dance together.



Julie Veik and Lacey Sliva show how crazy they can really be.



Did this year's prom feel any different since you knew it would be your last dance? How did it feel?

# prom 1998

for some the first, for others the last



*I think it was fun but since i knew it was my last prom, it also seemed kind of depressing. I had a blast but when I really thought about it, it was a shock. It amazes me how fast this year has gone by. It doesn't seem possible that in a couple of weeks I'll be out of the routine I've been in for 13 years.*  
-Laura Olson

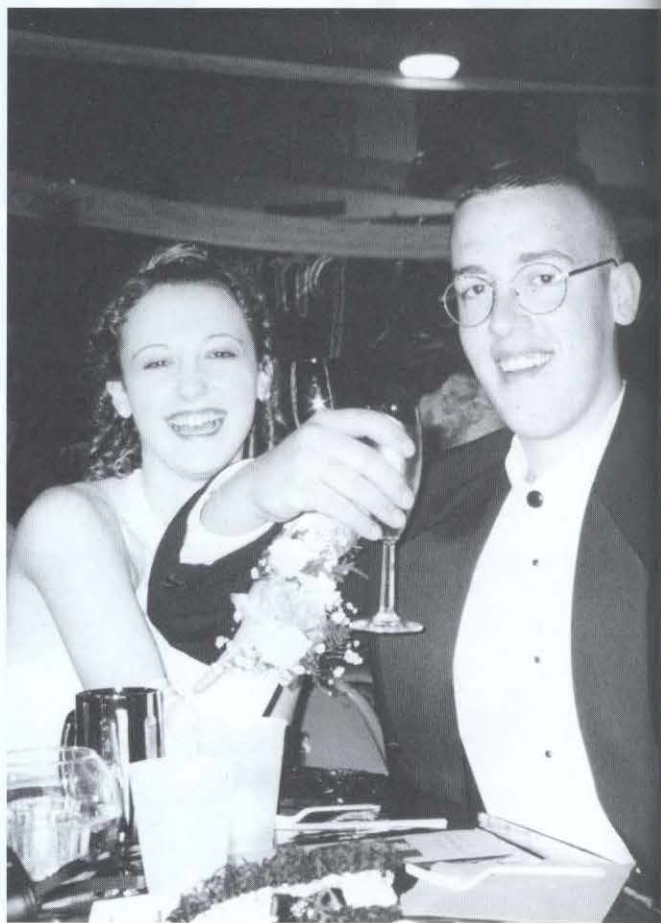


*No, there wasn't a whole lot of difference. I had a lot of fun even though it was my last prom.*  
-Chad Harper

This year prom got off to an early start. The juniors started their decorating a week early in a shop downtown. Then on Friday they were excused from school at noon to begin setting up in the gym. The juniors had to have many class meetings to decide on things like colors, theme, garters, glasses, and food.

All their hard work paid off in the end with a very successful prom. The theme was "Carrying Your Love With Me" by Goerge Strait with the colors of teal and silver to accent the event. Windsor loins, baked potatoes, and green beans were served as the main course. For the dessert they enjoyed a delicious cream puff dessert. The music was played by the Partytime DJs while the seniors, juniors, and dates danced the night away.

At post prom each junior and senior received a post-prom T-shirt. There were all sorts of games to be played, each having its own little prizes. Every fifteen minutes a drawing was also held, picking one senior and one junior. At the end of the night the big prizes were given out and everyone went home with something. The very last drawing of the night was for two T.V.s. The senior winner was Todd Groteluschen and the junior winner was Kevin Ternus. There were also kareoke winners Chad Harper and Chad Pfeifer.



Above: Jenny Macken and Eric Siecke toast to a prom well done and a fun night ahead of them.

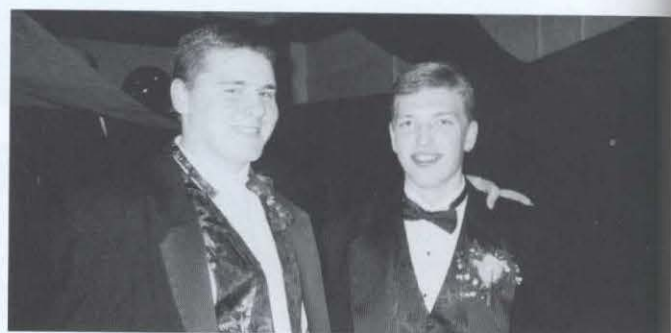
Top: The junior class lines up for their first prom class picture. Front row: Terry Thompson, Ian Groteluschen, Tim Classen, Josh Gronenthal, Eric Siecke, Jon Hellbusch, Kevin Ternus, Chad Hemmer, and Jason Ternus. Second row: Cindy Mausbach, Jenny Macken, Jenni Davison, Tasha Gronenthal, Sarah Henn, Cassie Wright, Susan Wemhoff, Ryan Cattau, Adam Borer, Kayla LaBenz, Amanda Long, Steph Irwin, Joey Freister, and Mike Brandl.



Bottom: The sophomore class helped serve the meal. Front row: Jeff Wessel, Adam Korth, John Stock, and Alan Wessel. Back row: Amanda Riecken, Tara Greisen, Paula Theilen, Lacey Sliva, Julie Veik, and Crystal Harper.

Middle: The seniors are not only at their last prom, but also at their last high school dance. Front row: Laura Olson, Jennifer Gronenthal, Stacey Gronenthal, Sara Greisen, Shelley Fischer, Wendy Borer, Marie Davis, Crystal Schwarz, Amber Haynes, Meghan Gronenthal, and Mona Brandt. Second row: Tara Sjuts, Luke Hornung, Preston Fox, David Brandl, Nick Wragge, Jason Gronenthal, Brad Greisen, Brian Sliva, Chad Harper, Chad Pfeifer, Brent Paprocki, PerAnders Ekstrom, and Mandy Ternus.





Left: At post-prom Stacey Gronenthal takes part in the games. She is trying to hit a roll of toilet paper across the gym floor with two potatoes in a pair of old nylons.

Top right: Meghan Gronenthal, Stacey Gronenthal, and Mandy Ternus sip on grapejuice as they listen to the introduction read by Joey Preister.

Middle left: Wendy Borer and Sara Greisen jump on the trampoline after post prom.

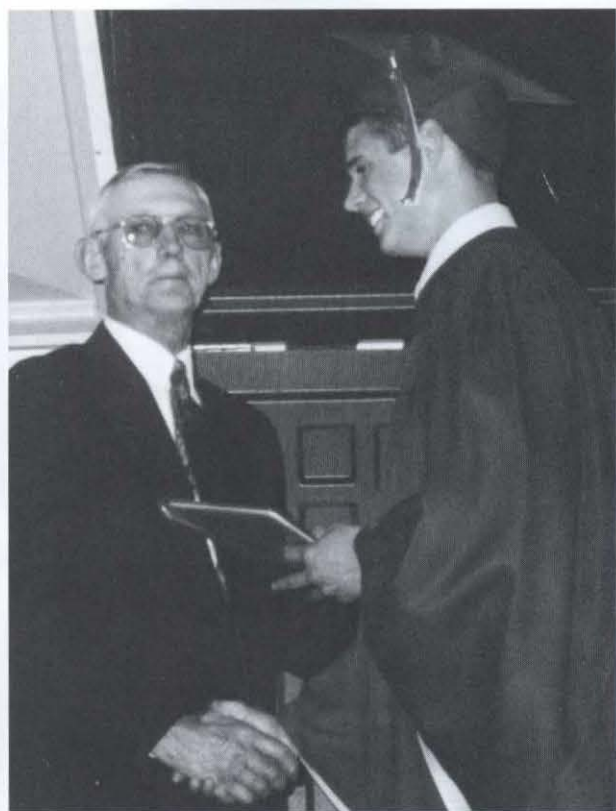
Middle top: Todd Groteluschen and Chad Pfeifer smile as they think of their past school years and look forward to the future.

Middle bottom: Paul Sunderman and Eric Siecke demonstrate that two heads are better than one while helping decorate for prom.

Bottom left: Amanda Long viciously chews her bubble gum in order to help the girls beat the boys in a post-prom relay.

Bottom right: Susan Wemhoff gets all dolled up for her date that is waiting outside the bathroom.





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# GRADUATION

As you look back  
an your high school  
years what one  
word comes to  
mind? Why?

# graduation

moving on with these words to say



*Different. It was different because all of my experiences throughout my high school years have been different.*

-Wendy Borer



*Wonderful. Through all the fights and the tragic things that have happened, we have all managed to get through them and still remain friends. That is how I will remember high school. It is where I met some truly wonderful friends.*

-Laura Olson

This May 9, 1998 we will say good-bye to a very special class of seniors. These seniors will all go their separate ways and become our future doctors, farmers, mothers, and fathers. They have shown us that they are ready for whatever the world holds for them. They will not be forgotten on this day of tears. The tears come from those that are happy to see them graduate and from those that are sad to see them go.

This special day started at 2:00 p.m. with a procession of the graduates into the gym. The class was then welcomed by their class president, Lucas Hornung. An Invocation was read by Sara Greisen. Then our salutatorian gave her speech, followed by a song sang by a few of the graduates, and a speech read by the valedictorian. Then the light were turned off and the senior video was turned on. After the video, it was finally time, the diplomas were handed out and the medals awarded.



But before they could graduate the seniors of 1998 had to make some very important decisions to be remembered by. They chose the class colors of red and white, the flower was the Calla Lily, and the class motto was "If you can dream it, you can become it."

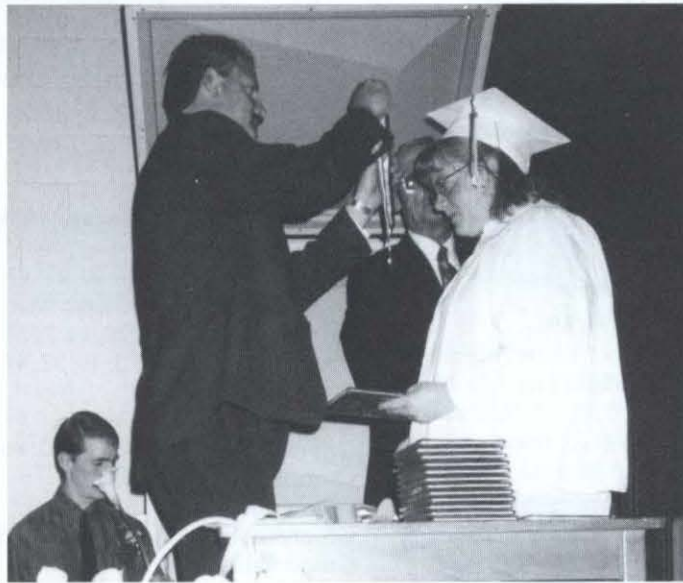


Top: Amber Haynes goes to her father, John Haynes, to get a hug after receiving her diploma and giving her mother a flower.

Bottom Left: Steph Irwin gives Tara Sjuts a hug of congratulations.







Top Left: The 1998 reigning Valedictorian was Shelley Fischer. She gave a speech about the fun she's had and the things she learned through out high school. She also gave a friendship kit to each of her classmates.

Top Right: The Salutatorian this year was Jennifer Gronenthal. In her speech she told one thing she would remember about each of her classmates.

Middle Left: All Stacey Gronenthal can do is cry when she thinks of the friends she's leaving behind and the future ahead of her.

Middle Right: Meghan Gronenthal leans forward so she can receive her graduation medal from Mr. Flamig.



Bottom: Brad Greisen, Preston Fox, Chad Pfeifer, Shelley Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal, Sara Greisen, Wendy Borer, Amber Haynes, Marie Davis, Crystal Schwarz, Mona Brandt, Meghan Gronenthal, Brent Paprocki, Stacey Gronenthal, PerAnders Ekstrom, Todd Groteluschen, Tara Sjuts, Nick Wragge, Chad Harper, Brian Sliva, Jason Gronenthal, David Brandl, Laura Olson, Mandy Ternus, and Lucas Hornung smile one last time as they prepare to become the "Class of 1998."



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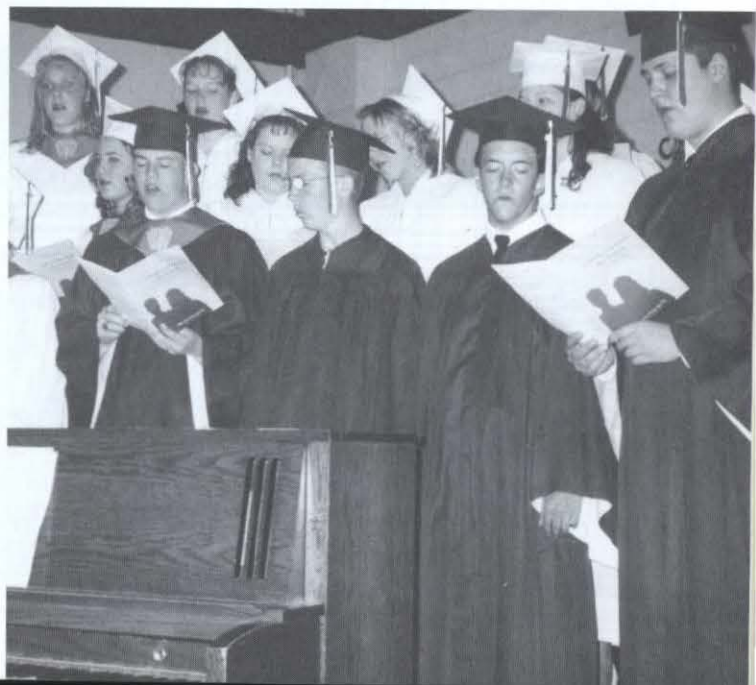
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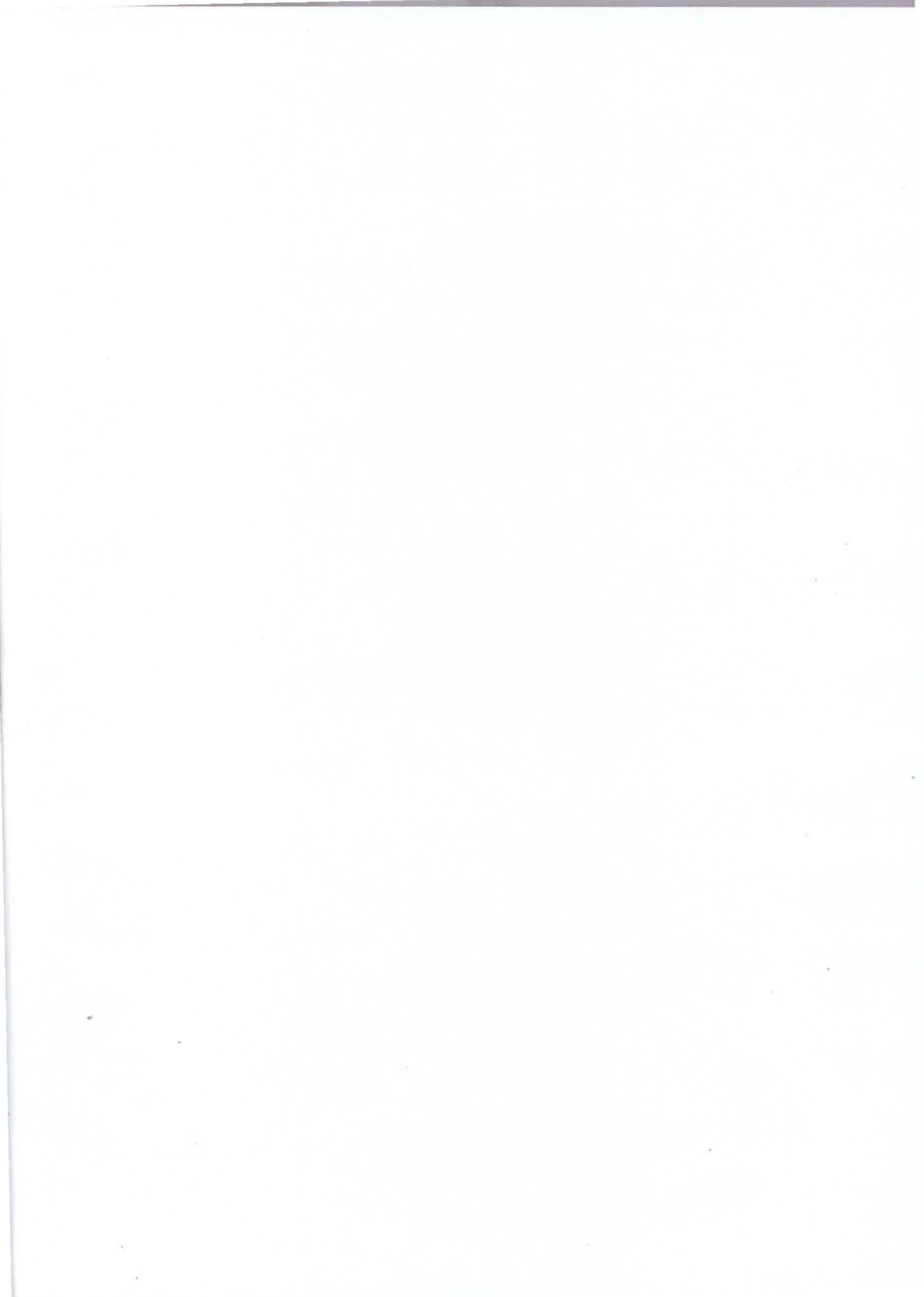
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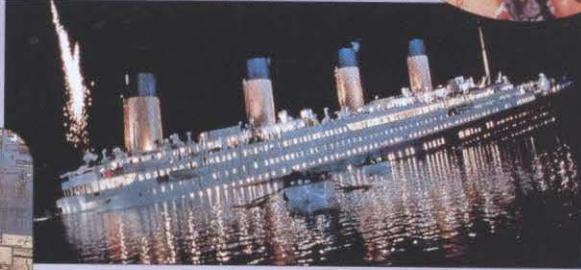
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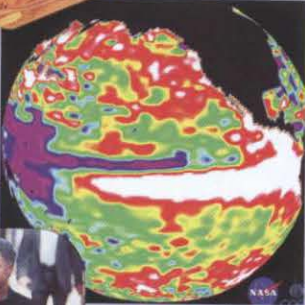
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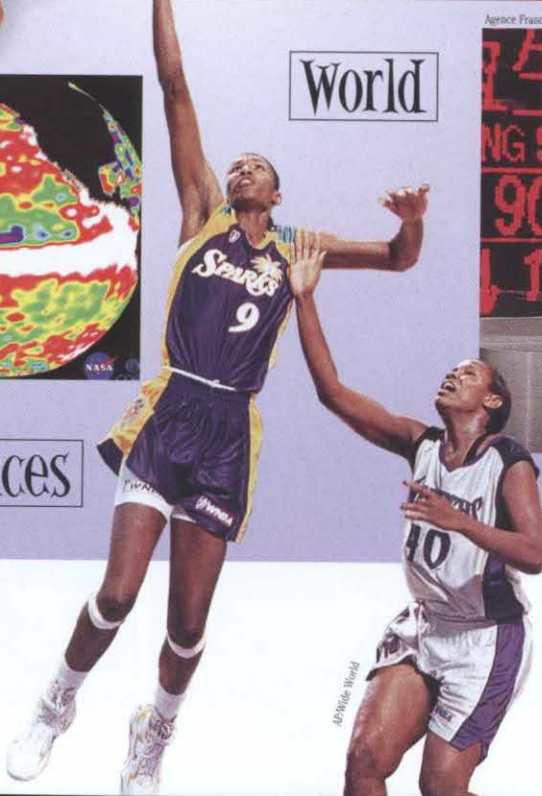
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## Faces



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## Lifestyle

# World NEWS



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

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

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



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

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



Savino, Sipa

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

## flash

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

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities. The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.



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



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



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

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



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Tim Graham, Sygma

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

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



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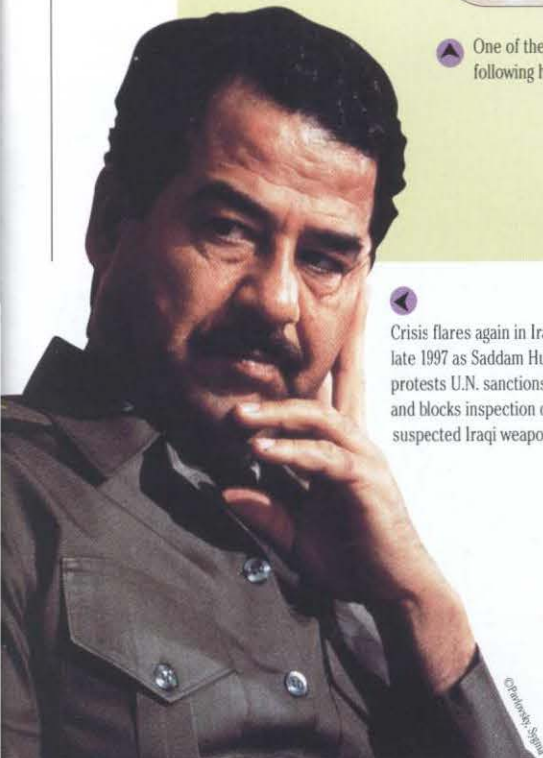
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One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.

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



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

**flash**

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

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



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

# National

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

Brooks Kraft, Sigma



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

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



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Jonathan Elderfield, Gamma/Liaison

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



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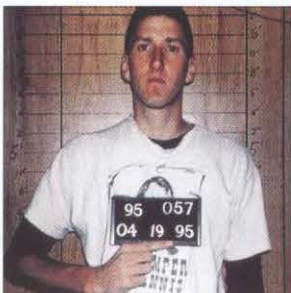
Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.

## flash



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



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

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

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



Patrick Hagerth, Sigma

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

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

Arthur Harvey, The Miami Herald



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



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

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

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



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



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

## flash

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

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



AP/Wide World

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

# Science News



NASA

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

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

AP/Wide World



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



NASA



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

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

## flash

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

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



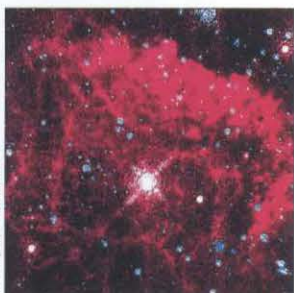
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- ▶ Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



Matt Manfredini

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



Don F. Figer (UCLA), and NASA

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

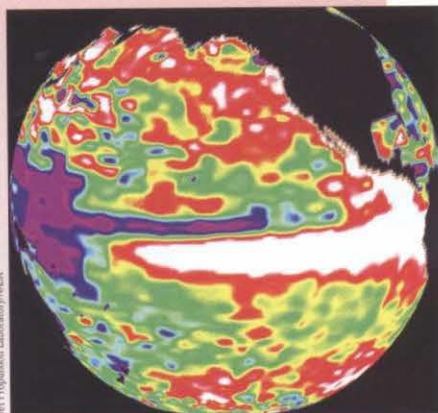


▶ Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

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



Jet Propulsion Laboratory/NASA



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

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



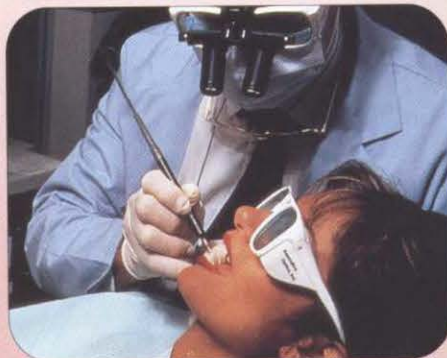
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▶ El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.

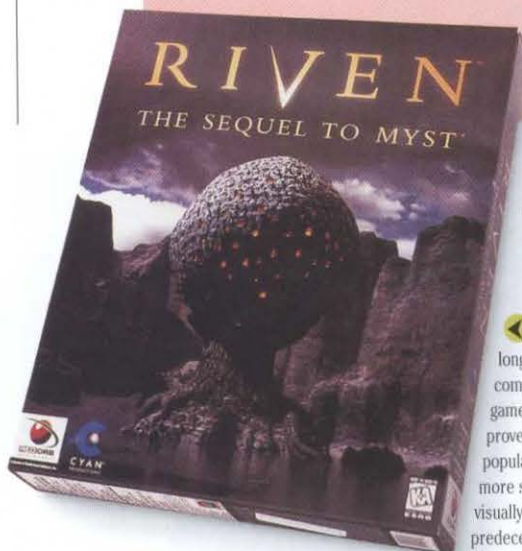


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▶ Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's *Cassini* spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



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

## flash

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

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



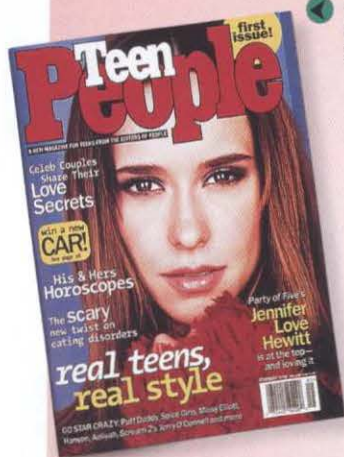
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▶ French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

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# Lifestyle NEWS



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



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



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



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



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

## flash

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

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



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



Christian Dior

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



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

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

General Motors



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



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

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

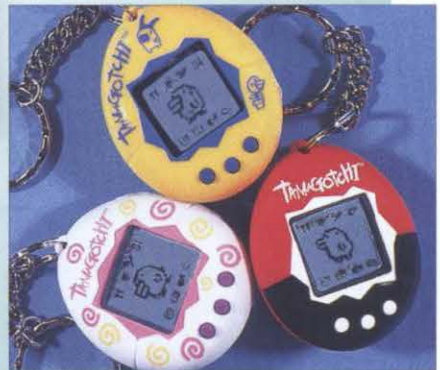


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Karl Steinbrener

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



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

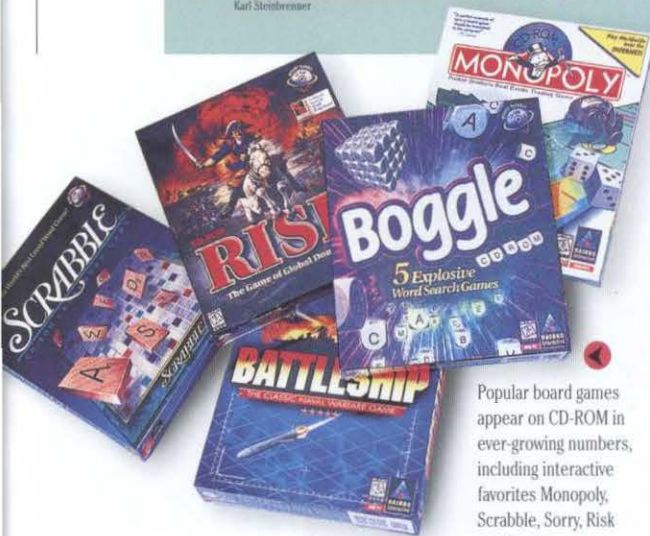
## flash

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

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



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



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

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# Entertainment

## NEWS

ABC from the Kobal Collection



ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.

The *Lost World*, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.



Universal Studios, Inc., from Shooting Star



Gino Mrford, Shooting Star

Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.



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Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including *Tommy Boy* and *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

Columbia/Mandaly from the Kobal Collection



Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.

### flash

In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.



Dimension Films from the Kobal Collection

*Scream 2*, the chilling hit sequel to *Scream*, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.



Dreamworks Pictures from Shooting Star

Critically acclaimed *Amistad*, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

▶ Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

CBS Entertainment from Shooting Star



▶ *Titanic* is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this \$200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, *Titanic* had earned \$308 million.



Fox/Paramount from Shooting Star

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▶ *Star Wars* captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic *Star Wars* artifacts.



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▶ Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

▶ In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.



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Paramount from Shooting Star

▶ Matt Damon stars as an attorney in *The Rainmaker*, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film *Good Will Hunting*.



Columbia TriStar from Shooting Star

▶ Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than \$500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

## flash

*The Wonderful World of Disney* presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

*Tomorrow Never Dies*, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.



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▶ The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

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# MUSIC NEWS



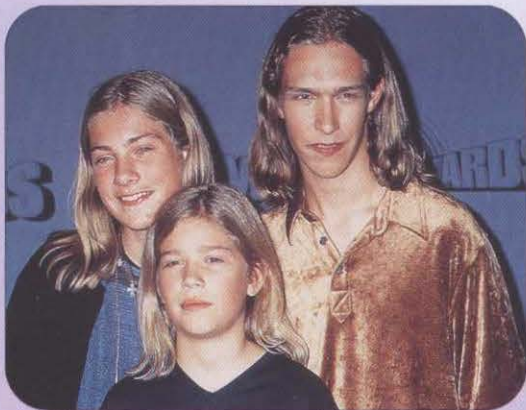
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▶ Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.

◀ Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.



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◀ With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.

## flash

Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

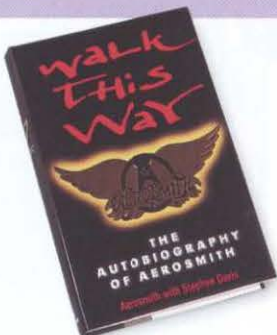
Kenny G. enters the Guinness Book of World Records for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.



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▶ Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases *Sevens*, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.

▶ *Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith* chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album *Nine Lives* is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.



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▶ Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named *Spin* magazine's Artist of the Year.



Jay Blakesberg, Retna

▶ Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, *Surfacing*.



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▶ Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album *Fush Yu Mang*.

▶ British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

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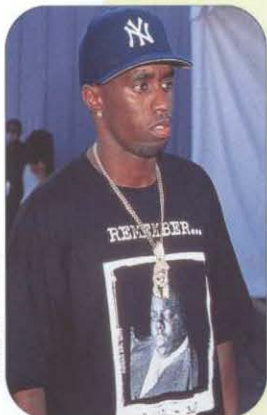


▶ Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



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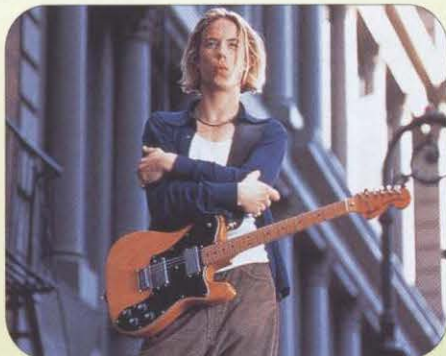
▶ Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in *Billboard* magazine.



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▶ The album *No Way Out* by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.

▶ Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on *Billboard's* blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.



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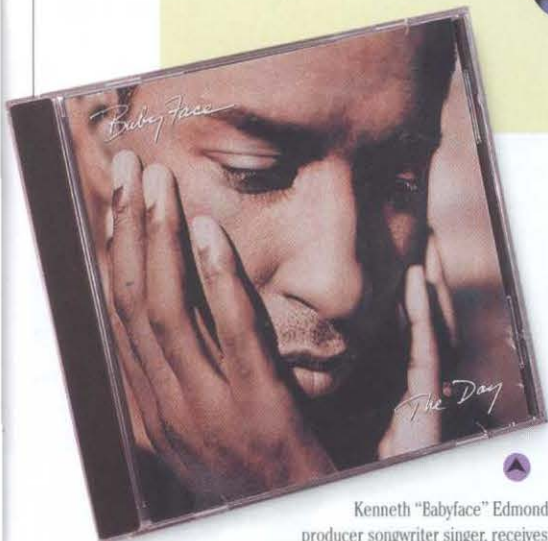
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▶ At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.

### flash

Metallica releases a seventh album, *Re-Load*, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album *OK Computer*, variously described as haunting, revoking, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.



▶ Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album *The Day*. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film *Soul Food* in 1997.

# Sports NEWS



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▶ In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.



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▶ The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.

▶ Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.



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▶ Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of \$2.1 million for the season.

▶ Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.



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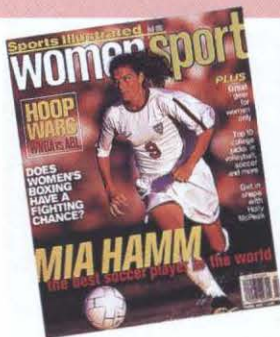
Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record \$1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



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▶ Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin's disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.



▶ In April 1997, the premier issue of *Sports Illustrated Women's Sport* hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.



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▶ Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.



- ▶ Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

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- ▶ The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

- ▶ When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.

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- ▶ Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.



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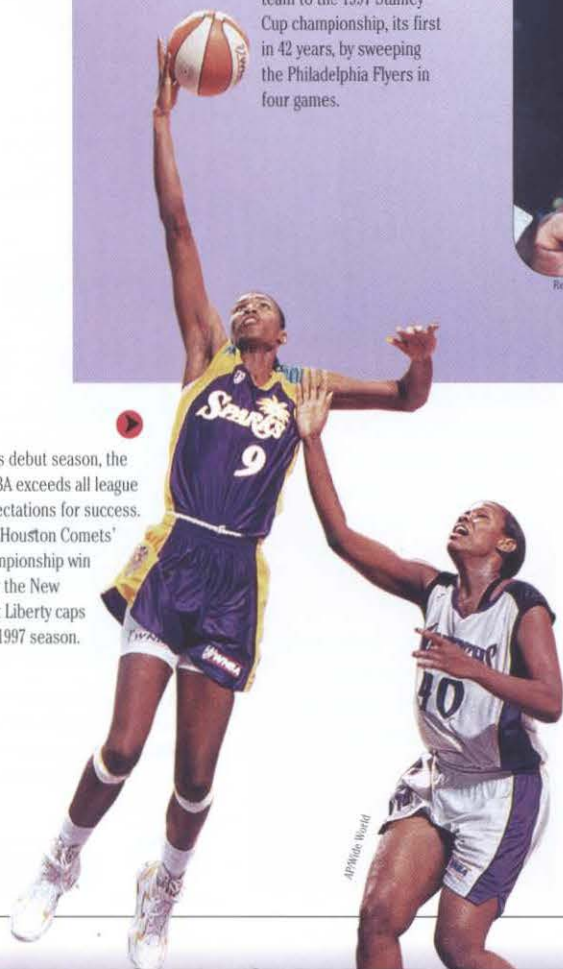
Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Karter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.



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- ▶ Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.



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In its debut season, the WNBA exceeds all league expectations for success. The Houston Comets' championship win over the New York Liberty caps the 1997 season.



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- ▶ Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. *Sports Illustrated* names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.

# Faces NEWS



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Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.

Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.



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For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.



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American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.



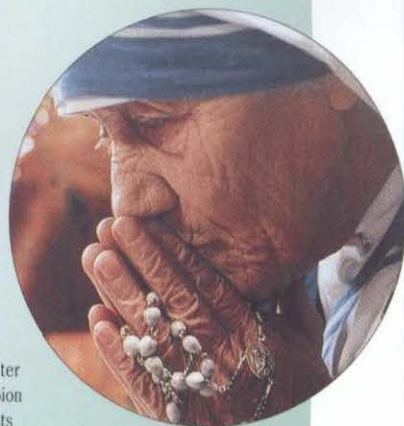
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Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.

Shooting Star



Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by *It's a Wonderful Life*, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.



J.T. MacMillan, San Diego Union-Tribune

Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.

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Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns \$1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



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Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.







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