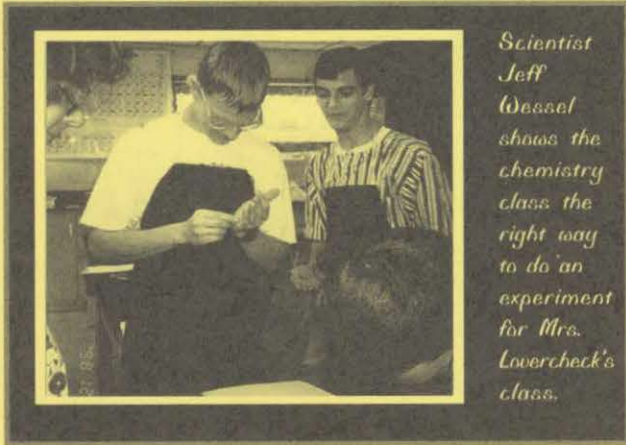


Ending the



Millennium

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Scientist
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competitive

eccentric
fancy

gifted

bulldog



Ending the Millennium

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Melissa Ritz and Danville Ternus show how much they love to get up 6 a.m. Wendy Neville on the other hand does some last minute packing. These three girls attended a cluster meeting in St. Louis, MO for FCCLA.

opening

Ending of the Millennium

The year of 1999 is here. The ending of the millennium has finally arrived. There have been so many memorable events that happened in the 1900's. It would be hard to know where to even begin. We may look back and laugh at the good times, like Nebraska winning back to back national championships in 1994 and 1995, or cry at the bad times, like the untimely death of Princess Diana in 1997. But there are more events that happened earlier than the 1990's, like the stock market crash in 1929 or WWII from 1938-45 which affected the entire world. The 1900's was also a developing millennium. The U.S. has grown so much over the years and has come up with new developments. Better cars were developed over the years since the first car came out in 1920.

The yearbook staff decided on the theme "Ending of the Millennium" because it's not something you see or experience everyday. Students will be able to say that they graduated in the new millennium. Starting with a new millennium is like a fresh new start on life.



Left: Nate Pfeifer, Andy Mausbach, Kyle Heesacker, John Stock, and Greg Johnson get a bit of fresh air before they begin their first day of school.



Left: Megan Oosteen laughs hysterically at a picture in last year's yearbook while Melissa Brandl tries to hold in her laugh in at the Sundae Monday sponsored by the Student Council.



Left: Crystl Dunn does a handstand because she just learned that she got a good grade on a test.

Below: Wendy Neville is caught off guard while she does last minute homework.



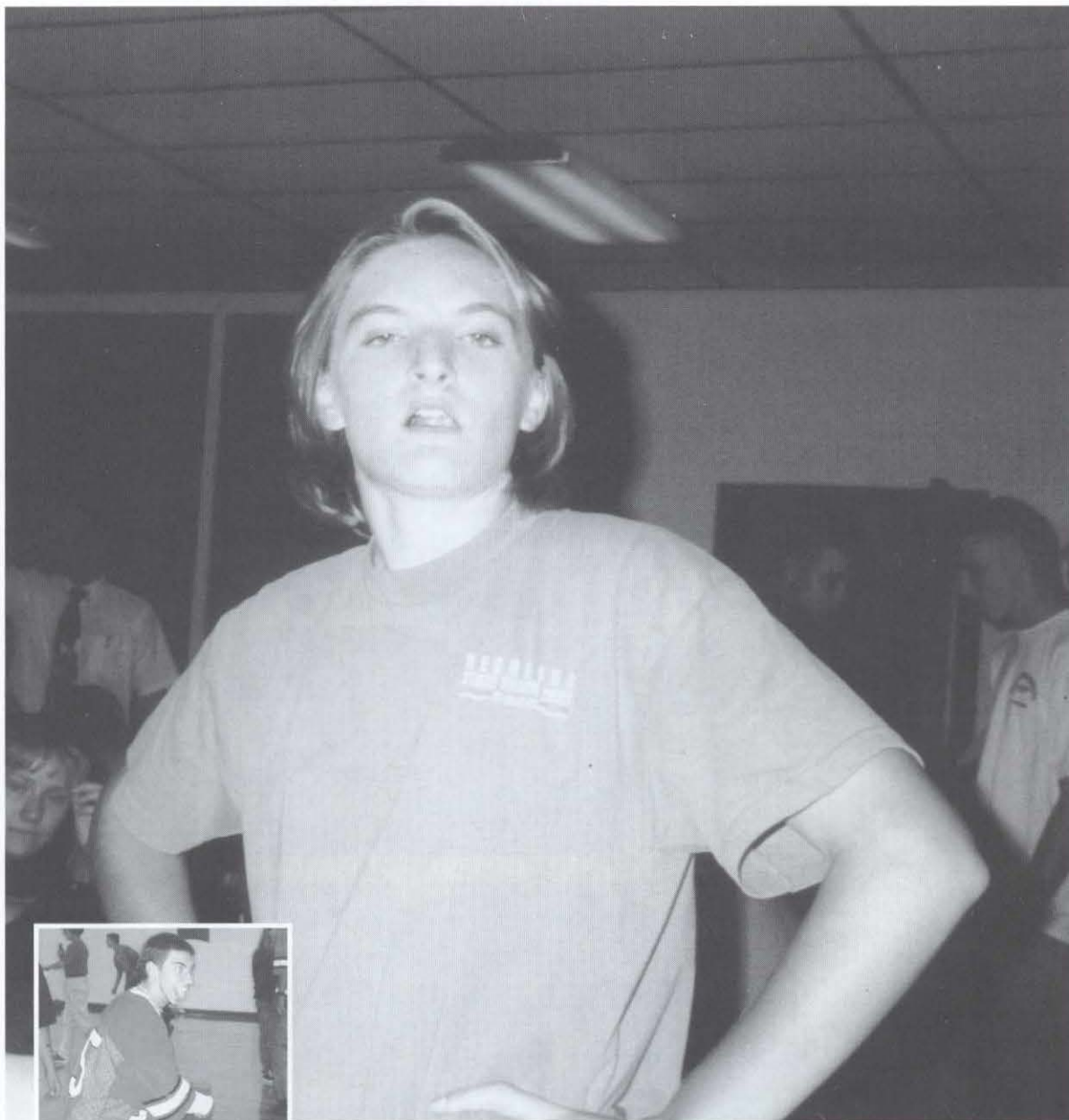
Casey Borer works hard on some homework that he doesn't want to do during Study Hall.



Nikki Frauendorfer is about to scream because of the amount of the homework that she has to do.

"Being an underclassmen, you're one step out of Jr. High, and participate in more activities." -Lori Mausbach

U N D E R C L A S S M E N



8th

Grade

Pushing Their Way to the Top



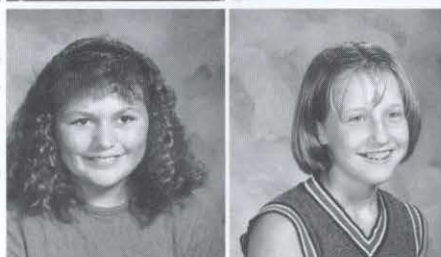
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Matt Fritz



Jessie Gronenthal
Shane Labenz
Jason Macken
Matt Preister
Carla Schwarz



Jenny Ternus
Nycole Zelanzny



Nycole Zelanzny, Rheanna Grotteluschen, and Jenny Ternus wait around for the junior olympics to get over so they can go home.



Ryan Cottau gives Matt Preister advice on how to win events at the Fun Fair

7th

Grade

Following the footsteps of the eighth graders.



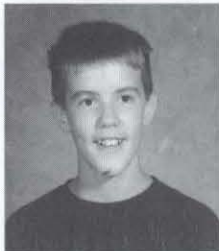
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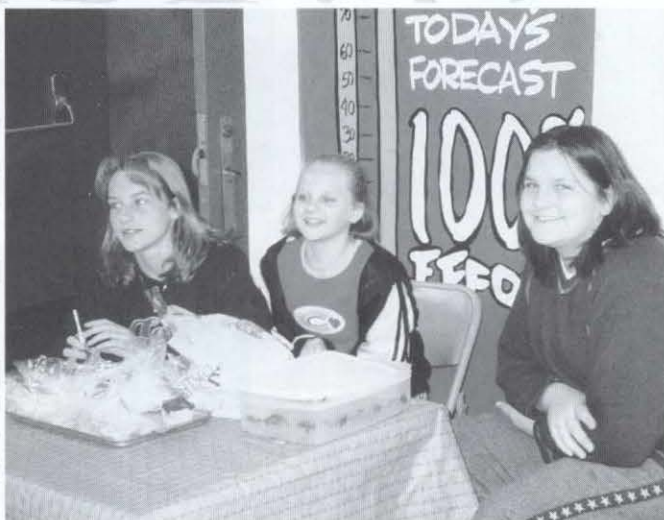
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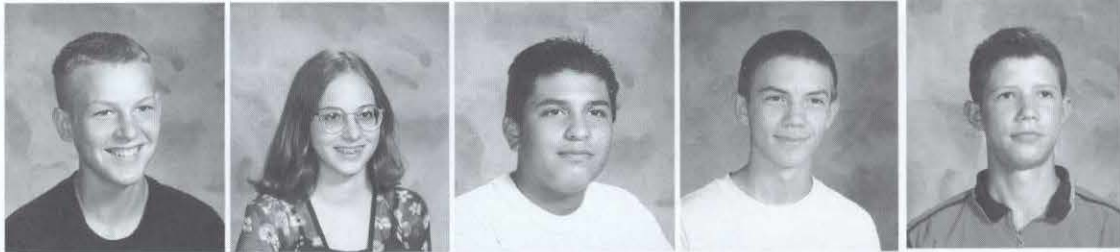
Left: Brooke LaBenz, Abbie Widhalm and Amanda McPhillips are doing their best trying to sell all of their goodies for fund raisers.

freshmen

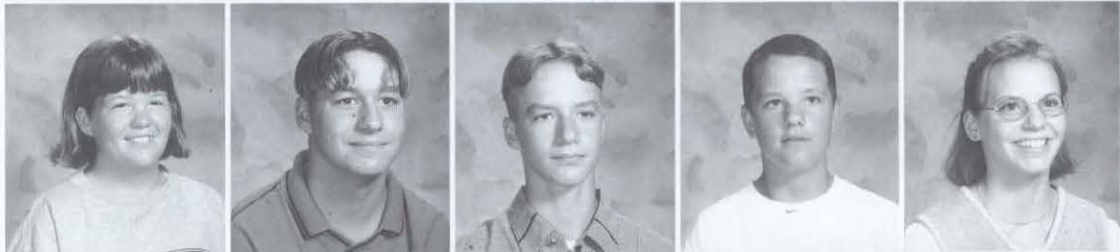
Jump Start A New Life



Casey Borer
Ashley Bradley
Sam Chavez
Russell Frauendorf
Curt Greisen



Melissa Gronenthal
Daniel Haffner
Gene Haffner
Andy Karth
Lori Mausbach



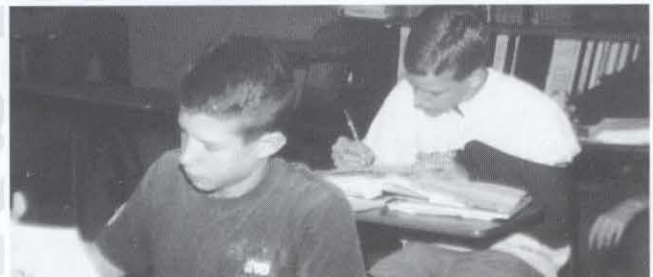
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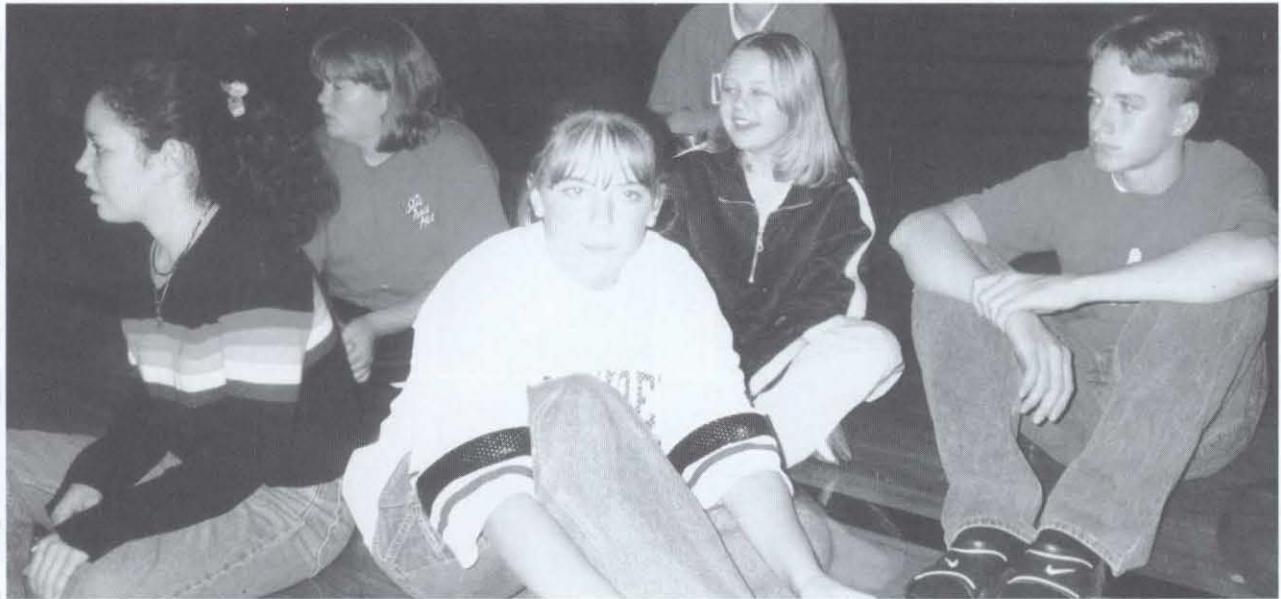
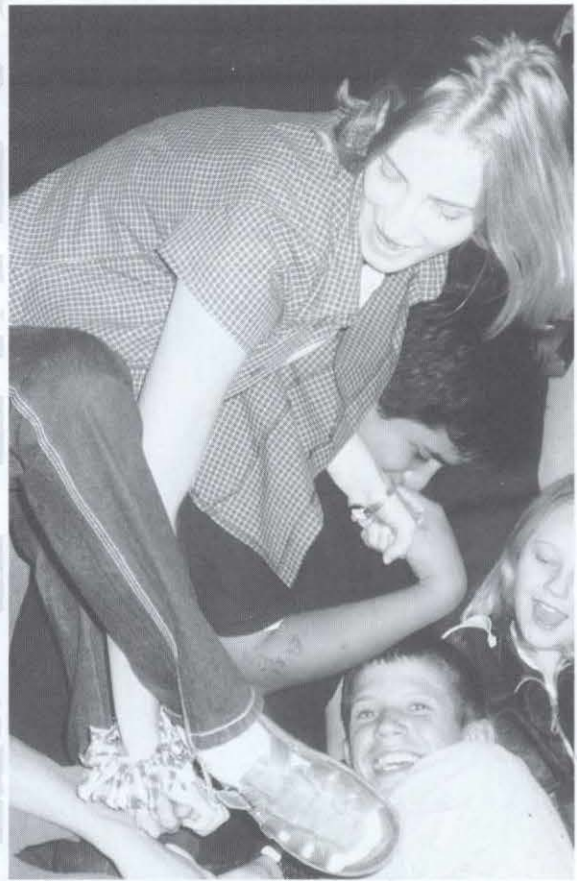


Danielle Ternus
Amy Widhalm
Randi Zelanzy



Curt Greisen and Casey Borer work diligently on their world history assignment.





Lindsay Richardson is trying to figure out what all of her friends are staring at.

Top left: Billy Preister hangs out with his friends in the hallway between class periods.

Middle left: Andy Korth is trying to figure out what he is going to do after music is over.

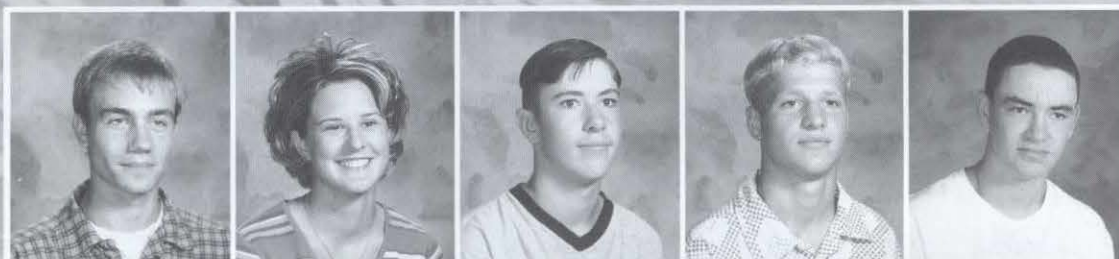
Top right: Melissa Ritz tries to figure a way out of her problem.

Sophomores

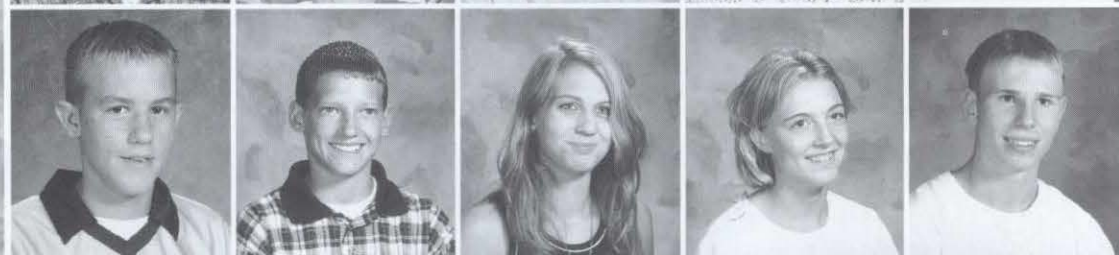
Class of Two Thousand & One



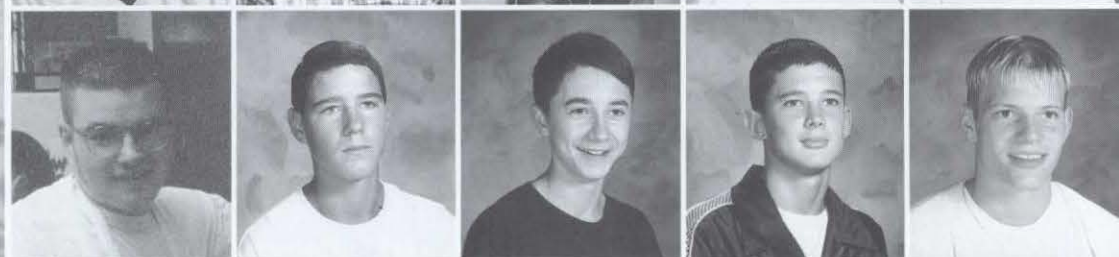
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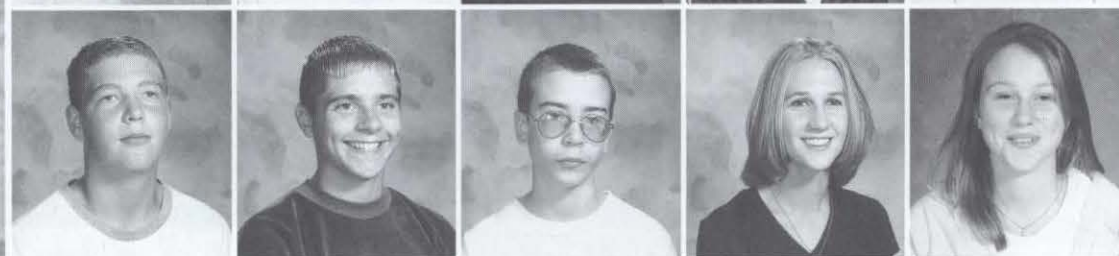
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Grant Flaming
Nikki Frauendorf
Sarah Gronenthal
Micah Groteluschen*



*Josh Haynes
Adam Hemmer
Martin Kanowski
Jarrod Kuzera
Andy Mausbach*



*Shaun Pfeiffer
Jesse Schumacher
Ray Stepan
Megan Oosteen
Adrienne Werner*



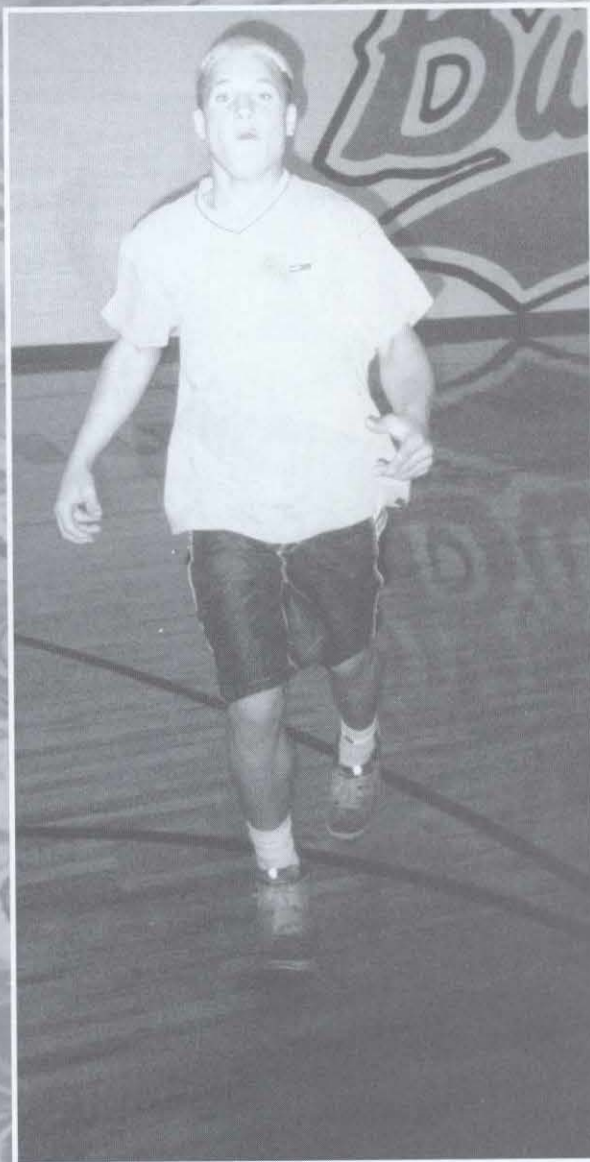
Right: Micah Groteluschen falls down and gives a quick wave to let us know that he is going to be all right.





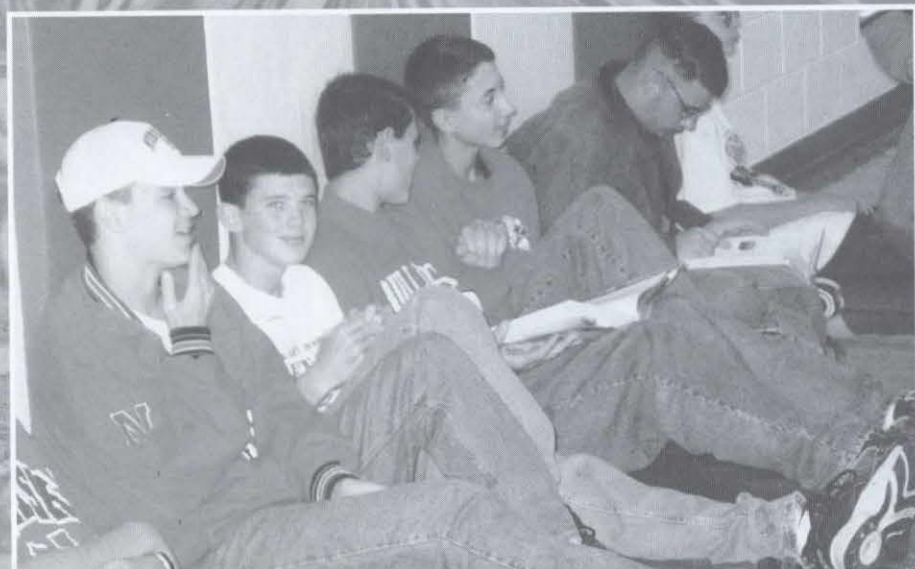
Left: Melissa Brandt, Adrienne Werner, and Sarah Grosenthal take the time to lay down and rest to give them a chance to catchup on their girl talk.

Below: Lyle Davison performs his imitation of a slow motion jog.



Middle: Grant Flamig takes a moment to get lost in a daze before the bell rings and jumps him back to reality to go to class.

Left: Jesse Finkral and Jarrad Kuzara sit down and enjoy their recess while the rest of the sophomore class is finishing their homework before they go to class.



juniors

Class of 2000 looks forward to their millenium



Nick Langhorst helps hold up the music for Miles Bair and prepares to commence singing all at once.

Right: Tara Greisen sprawls out on the gym floor after a hard day of studies.



Top: Jeff and Alan Wessel laugh to themselves as they discuss their girlfriends instead of their English.

Mike Bruhn
 Crystal Dunn
 Tara Greisen
 Crystal Harper
 Kyle Heesacker

Derek Johnson
 Greg Johnson
 Adam Korth
 Nick Langhorst
 Nate Pfeifer

Lacey Sliva
 John Stock
 Charles Streblov
 Bill Streblov
 Paul Sunderman

Paula Theilen
 Julie Veik
 Brandie Oosteen
 Alan Wessel
 Jeff Wessel

Justin Wetjen



Lacey Sliva and Julie Veik fight to listen to their favorite tunes on the headphones in the bus.

Left: Justin Wetjen takes time out from his sweeping to take a deep breath and clear his mind.

Administration Staff

Helping us through the rough times



Our way home: Karen Lanchnit, Cheryl Hastreiter, and Steve Sjuts. Not Pictured is Stella Landauer, and Kim Bender.



*Tom Carlstrom
Superintendent*



*Michelle Wemhoff
Bookkeeper*



*Susie Fischer
Special Education*



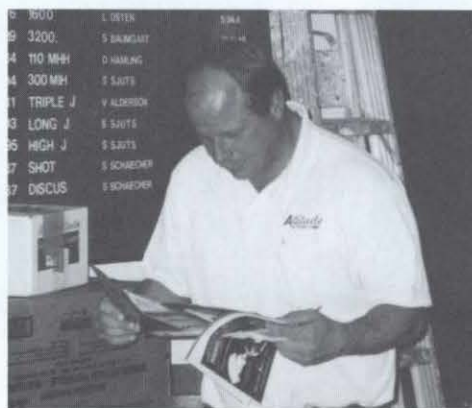
*Russell Flamig
Principal*



*Joan Wemhoff
Secretary*



*Lin Reding
Speech Therapist*



Ron Krings takes a break from his daily job to read a interestion magazine. Other custodians are Judy Wessel, Lois Gronenthal and Connie Chaulk.



Mr. Flamig explains on the first day of school how things will run around Humphrey High.

cafeteria

We're all hungry



Our cooks: Judy Wessel, Mary Fischer, Marilyn LaBenz, and Bev Hellbusch.

Below: Jeff Wessel and Eric Siecki put their trays up after lunch and head for the gym.



Left: Ian Groteluschen and Tim Classen shovel their food into their mouths to hurry for seconds.



Jenni Macken picks at her food while figuring out what is for lunch today.

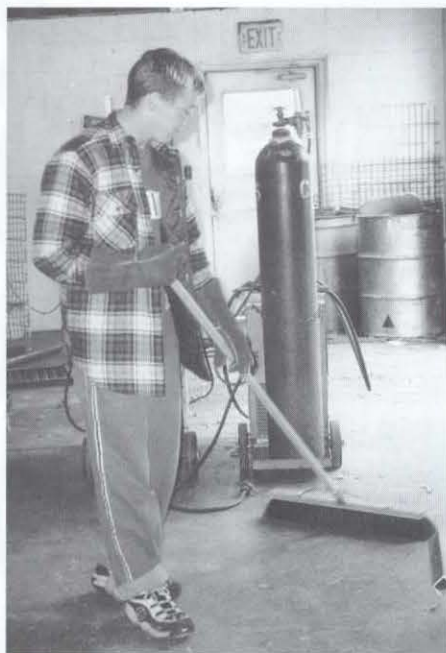
Favorite Main Dish: Chicken Fried Steak
Favorite Side Dish: Mashed Potatoes
Favorite Dessert: Fantasia
Main dish we wish we had: T-Bone Steak
Side dish we wish we had: More mashed Potatoes
Dessert we wish we had: Ice Cream!



Middle: Mike Brandl and Tim Classen hide from Mr. Brandl during building construction while Jon Hellbusch makes faces at the camera.

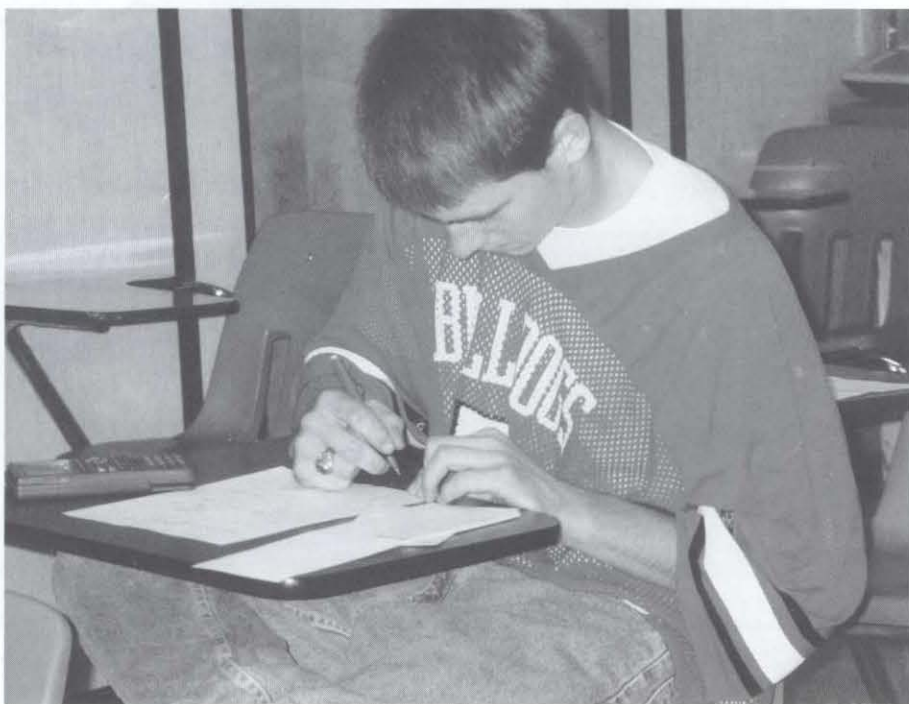
Right: Jenny Macken and Susan Wemhoff wave good-bye from Jenny's car when they leave school.

Below: Ryan Cattau flexes his muscles for KaylaLaBenz while Jenny Macken watches.



Josh Gronenthal sweeps the ag shop and looks for money that might be on the floor.

Right: Chad Hemmer crams at the last minute for an important test he is about to take.



"Being a senior, it was pleasant to know that I made it through thirteen years of school." -Amanda Long

S E N I O R S





Adam Boron



Michael Brandl



Ryan
Cattau



Tim Classen



Jennifer



Joshua



Natasha Lynn Gromethol



Ian



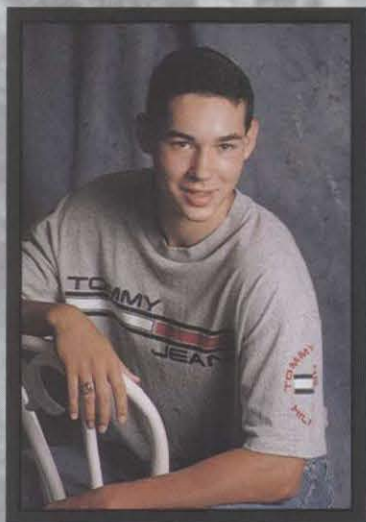
Jon Hellbusch



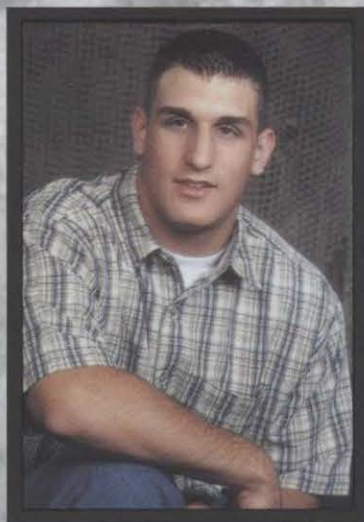
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Sarah Henn



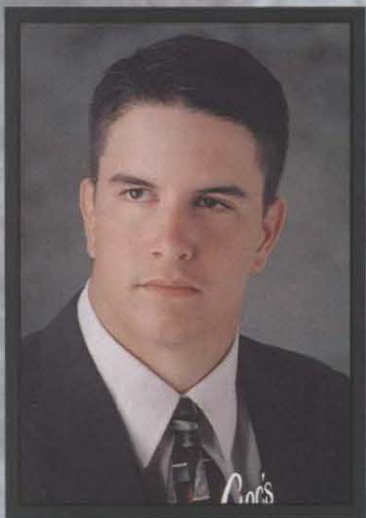
Adam Joseph Borer



Michael James Brandl



Ryan Mark Cattau



Tim David Clasen

class color: Red, white and silver

class flower: White rose dipped in red

class motto: Learn from yesterday, live today, hope for tomorrow

class sponsors: Mr. Flamig and Mr. Simmerman



Jennifer Sue Davison



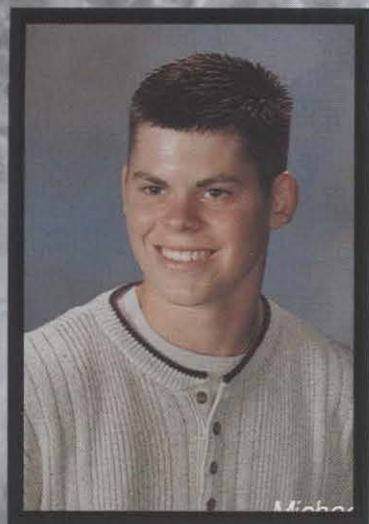
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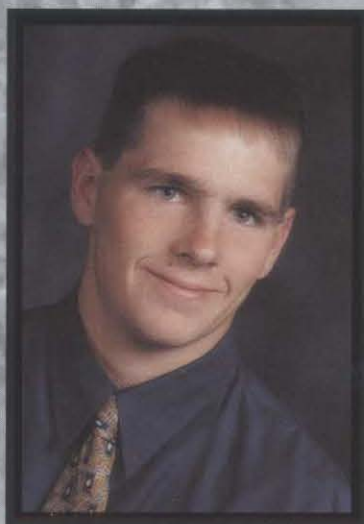
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Jonathan Roger Hellbusch



Chad James Johnson



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Amanda Lynn Long



Cindy Kay Maustack



Jenny Sue Macken



Joey Andrew Preister



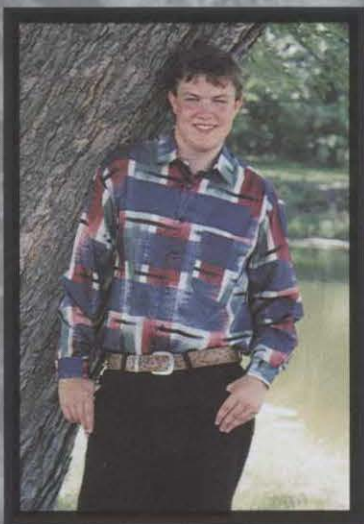
Eric Anthony Liche



Jason Robert Ternus



Kevin Andrew Ternus



Jerry Clinton Thompson



Susan Kay Wimbhoff



A typical day for seniors: Cindy Mausbauch and Steph Irwin relaxing on the gym floor after lunch.





Steph



Mikala Leigh LaBenz



Amanda



Jenny Macken



Cindy



Joey Preister



Eric



Jason Ternus



Kevin



Terry



Susan Kay Wemhoff

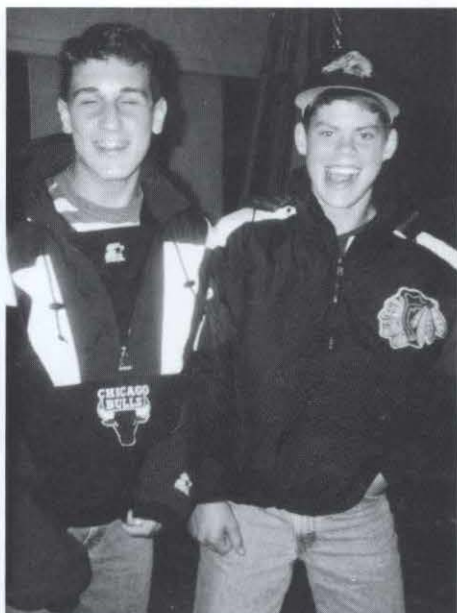




HUMPHREY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Mr. Robb, Principal
Mrs. Oswald - Grade 4

1990 - 1991



Top left: The class of 1999 in the fourth grade.

Top right: Jon Hallbusch and Mike Brandt before homecoming 1995.



Middle left: The class of 1999 in 1989, the third grade, at their school Halloween party.



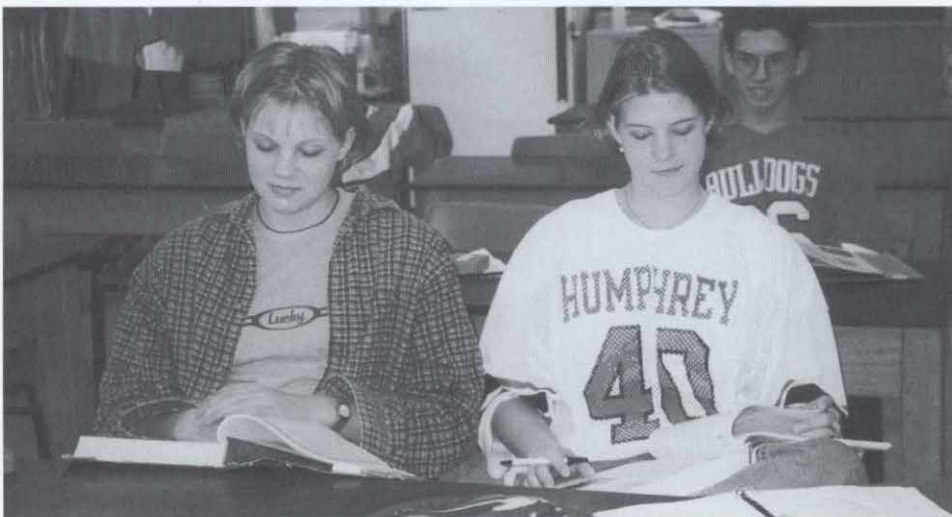
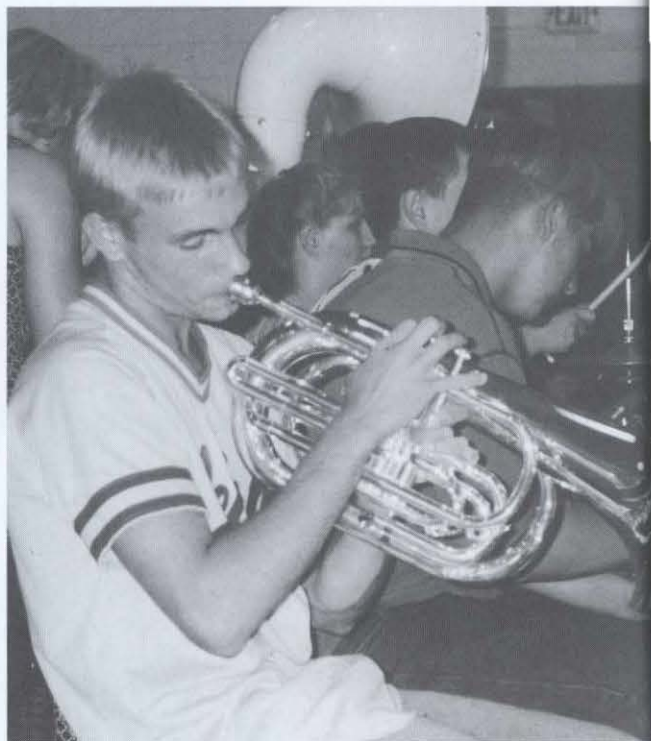
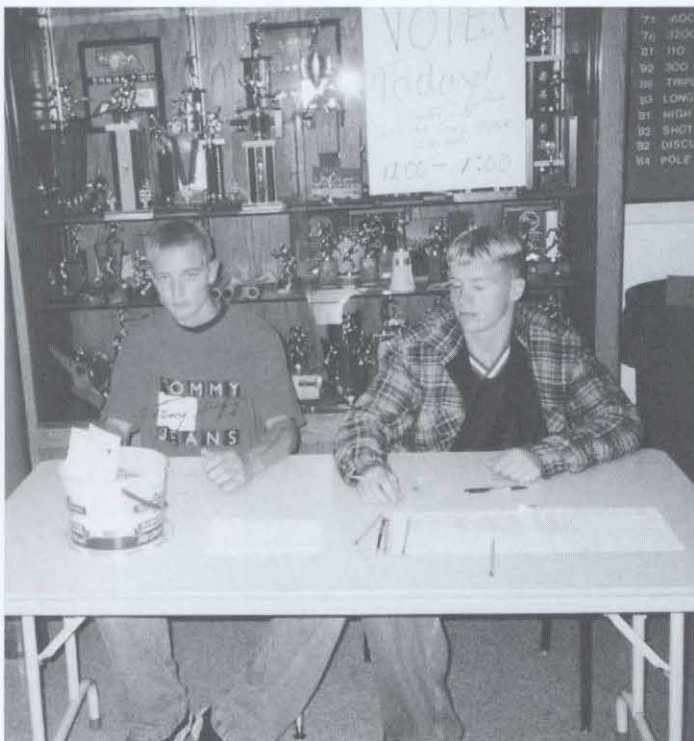
Middle right: The class of 1999 graduating Drug Abuse Resistance Education class.



Bottom left: The senior guys pile in and on Josh Gronenthal's car and are ready to go on a trip to Pizza Hut with their freshmen.



Here's the graduating class at their freshman homecoming.



Top left: Josh Gronenthal and Kevin Ternus sit at an election booth for government.

Top right: Philip Bachman plays in band.

Middle right: Billy Preister concentrates on his English.

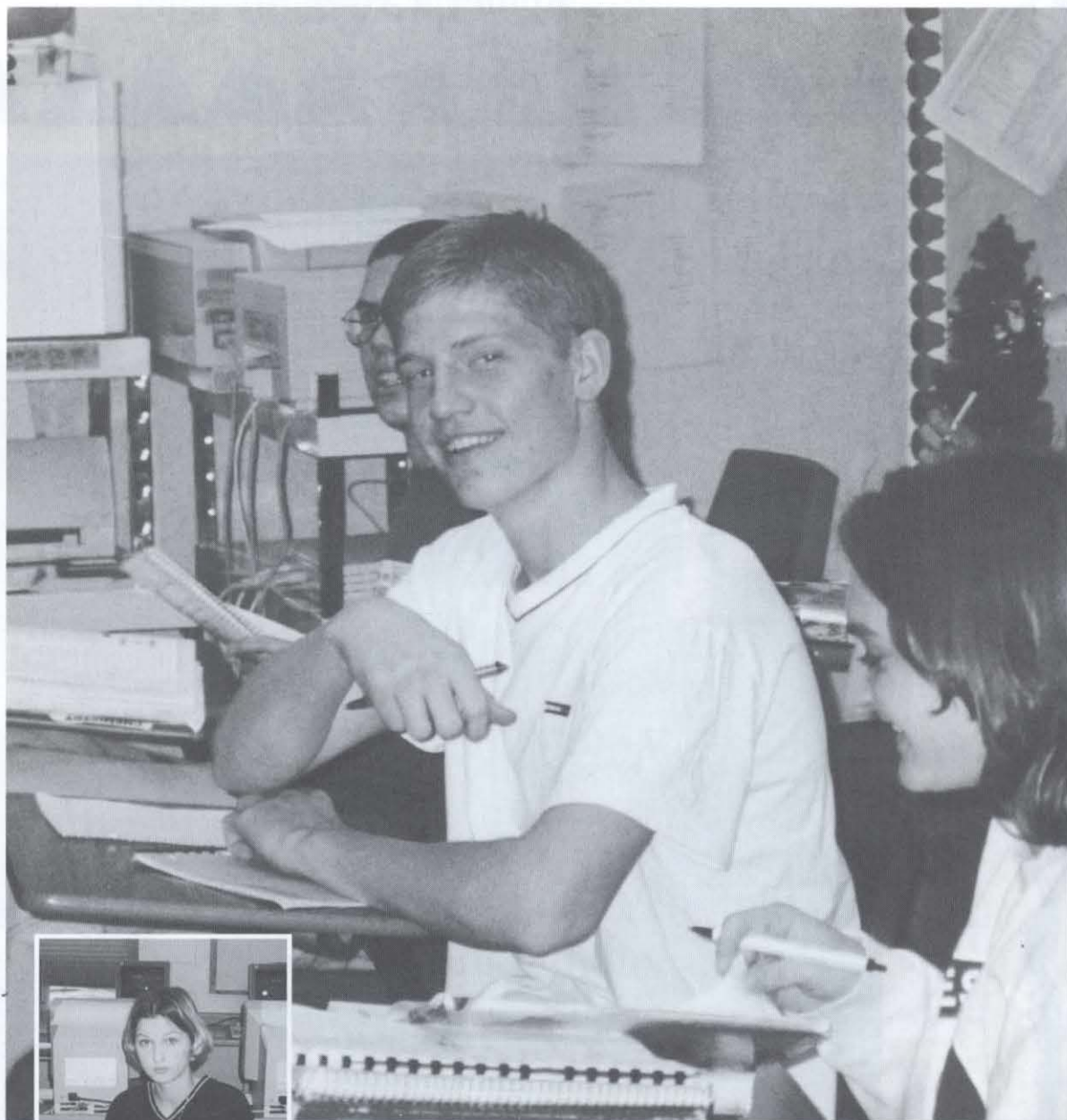
Middle left: Paula Theilen and Tara Greisen read their chemistry.



Candids of Classes *Chad Hemmer, Jenny Macken, and Joey Preister test their creativity in a physics experiment.*

he best part about classes is that I learn something new and interesting everyday and it makes me think.”-Bill Streblow

C L A S S E S



Physical Education

Weight Lifting

Bigger, Faster, Stronger



Brandie Oosteen gives 110% doing the dead lift for weightlifting.

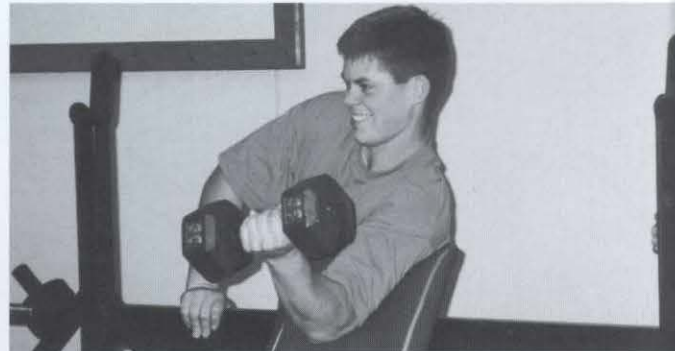
Bill Streblov takes a rest from his core lifts to pose for a picture.



*Kevin Simmerman
P.E./Weightlifting*



Sarah Henn gives a sour face after missing the pole while playing horse shoes in Advanced P.E..

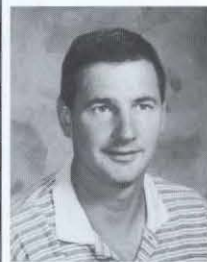


Jon Hellbusch kneels on the incline bench and curls a 30 pound dumb bell to pump up those biceps.



Ian Groteluschen squats a whopping 375 pounds for parallel squat showing he can be with his legs.

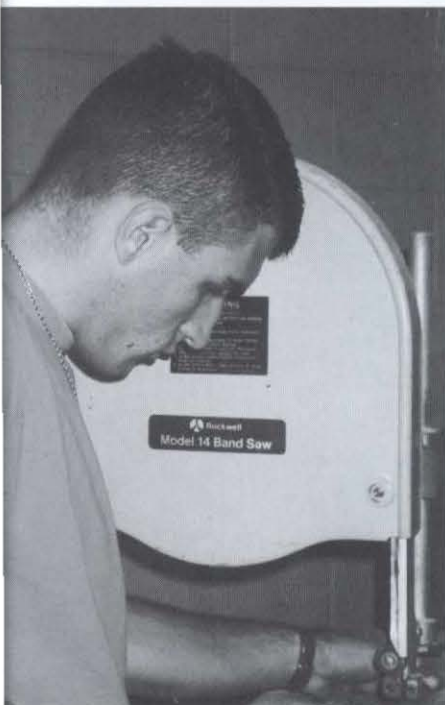
Building it up



Kevin Brandl
Industrial Arts



Doug Rumsey
Agriculture Education



Nate Pfister works on a skidloader bucket in Mr. Rumsey's Ag Shop.

Top Left: Adam Korth and Jenni Davison work together on Jenni's oak and purple heart chest in wood shop.

Far Left: Mike Brandl works carefully on the bandsaw to shape a piece for his grandfather clock in wood shop.

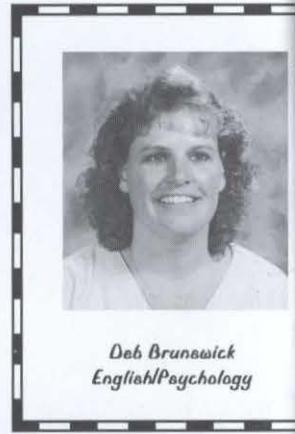
English & psychology

history

Necessities for a changing world



Susanne Totten
Librarian



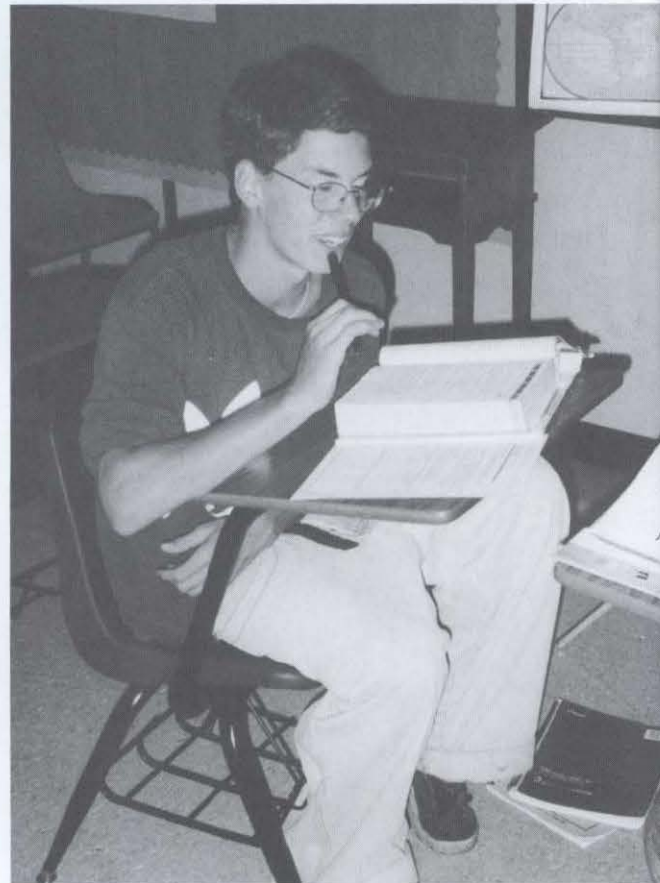
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English/Psychology

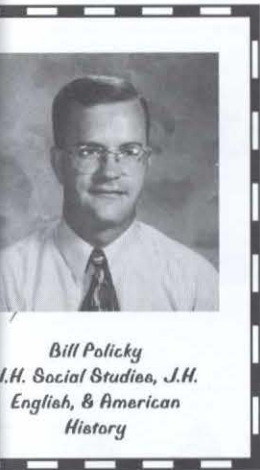


Above: Nikki Frauendorfer pantomimes a person admiring themselves in the mirror as part of an activity for a creative writing assignment.

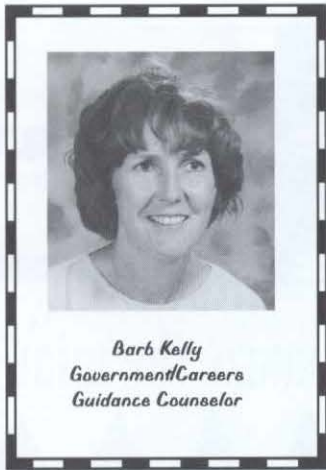
Top Left: Freshman Ashley Bradley reads a chapter on the Civil War very intently in world history class.

Right: Derek Johnson ponders a question about a punctuation assignment in English 10.

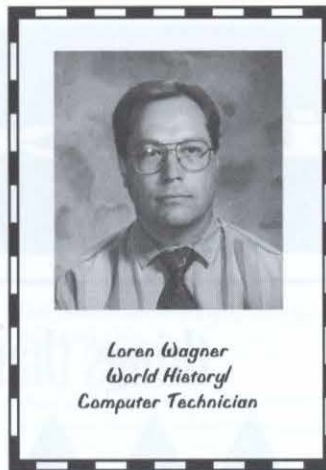




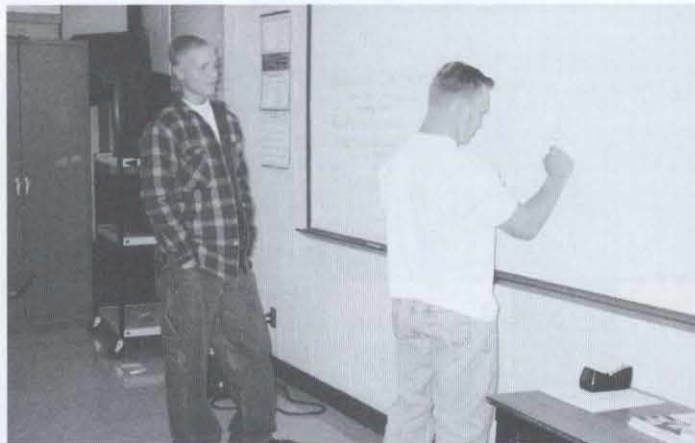
*Bill Policky
J.H. Social Studies, J.H.
English, & American
History*



*Barb Kelly
Government/Careers
Guidance Counselor*



*Loren Wagner
World History/
Computer Technician*



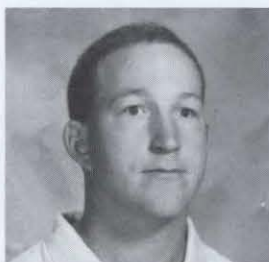
Kevin Ternus and Ian Groteluschen do an activity on how people learn in psychology class.

Left: Steph Irwin makes sure her poster stays up for her government project. The senior class had to make posters to encourage people to vote.

Top: Jason Ternus, Terry Thompson, Chad Hemmer, and Joey Preister act out a scene from Macbeth during English 12 class.

science math

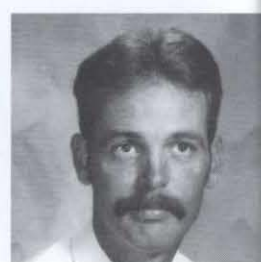
things that amaze the mind



David Emanuel
Math/Computers



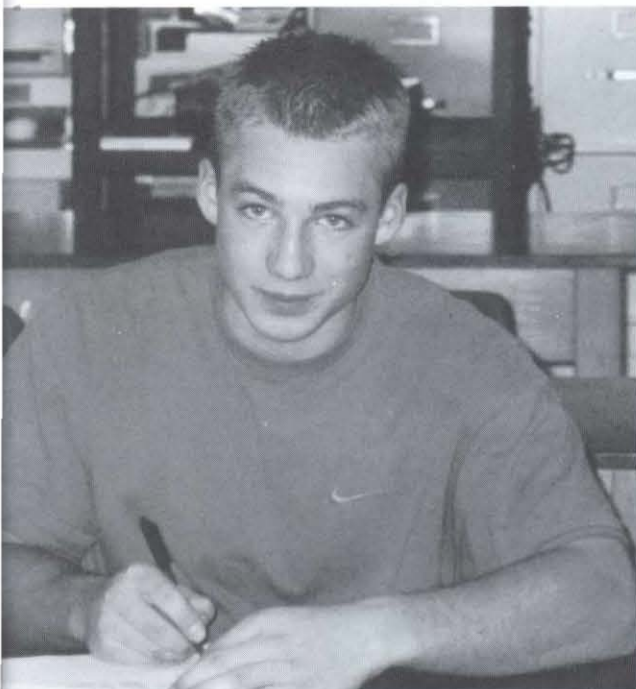
Barbara Lovercheck
Math/Science



Michael Persinger
Math/Science



The physics class show the results of their egg drop experiment that deals with creativity. All of the class's eggs didn't break on the first drop, but after that, they weren't so lucky.



Left: John Stock is studying hard for a test on elements in his chemistry class.

Middle: Seventh grader Nick Love is looking at the model Mr. Persinger drew on the board during science.

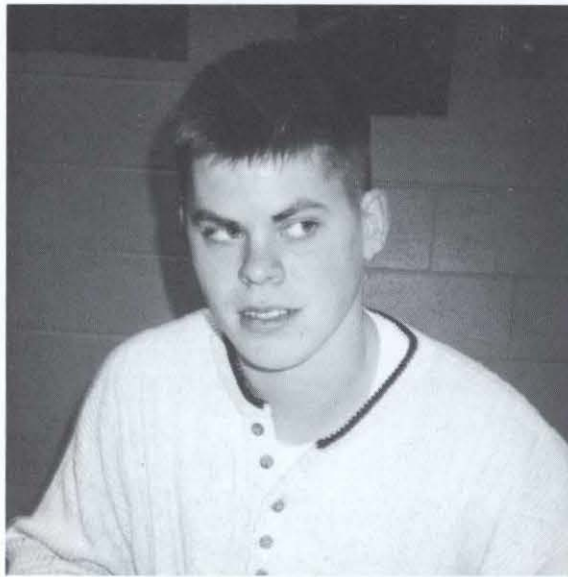
Bottom left: Cory Gilsdorf is paying attention to Mr. Persinger's discussion on division of fractions while Andrew Bruhn and Tyler Hellbusch look to see what is going on in the hall.

Bottom right: Andy Korth is waiting eagerly to be called upon to give Mrs. Loverschek the answer to her question about distributing polynomials.

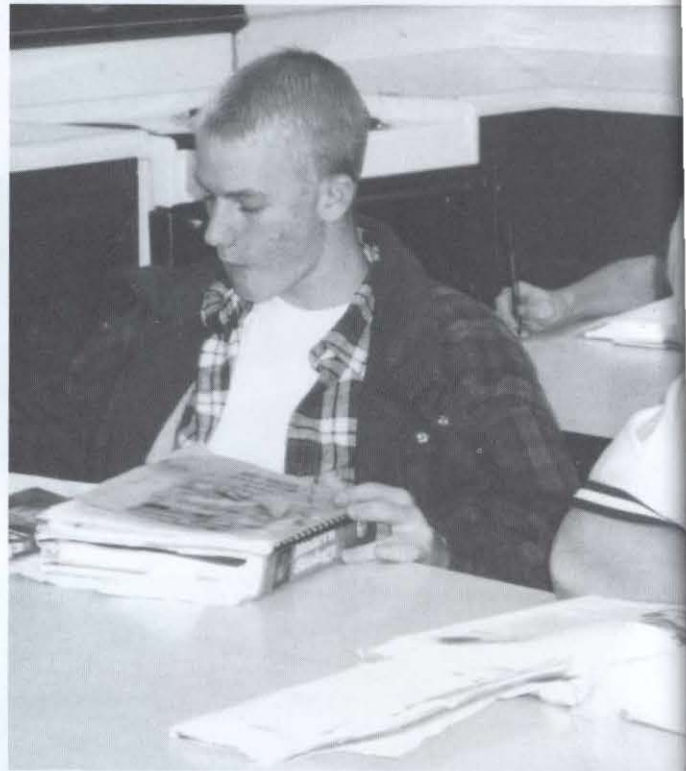


FAMILY BUSINESS CONSUMER SCIENCE

The knowledge of computers is growing everyday



Senior Jon Hellbusch takes a quick glance around the room to see if anyone else has completed their office practice assignment on filing.

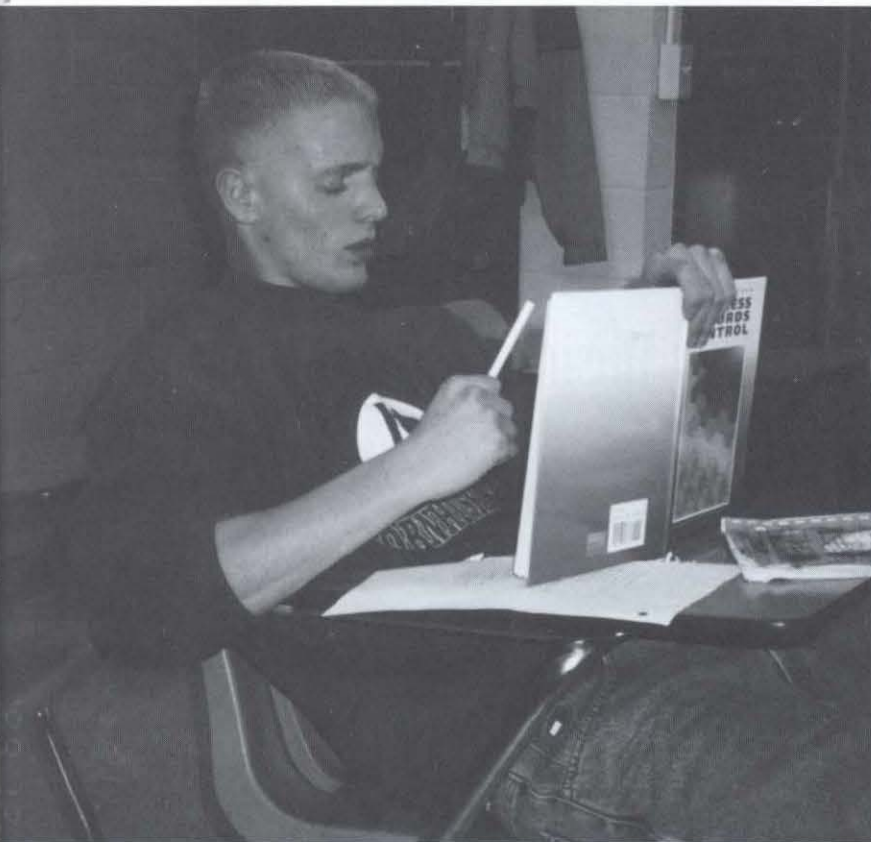


Crystal Harper and Grant Flamig, cooking during foods class, demonstrate how easily you can accomplish things when you work together.

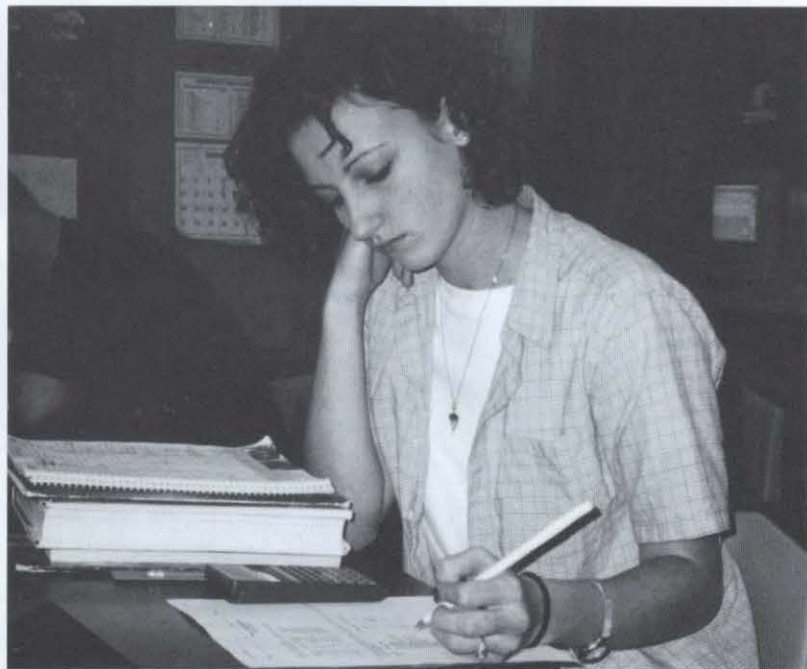


*Julie Herink
Business*

Top right: After listening to Mrs. Bruening's lecture on the correct way to cook, Aaron Fischer does his assignment in food's class without the use of his book.



*Elaine Bruening
FCS/German*



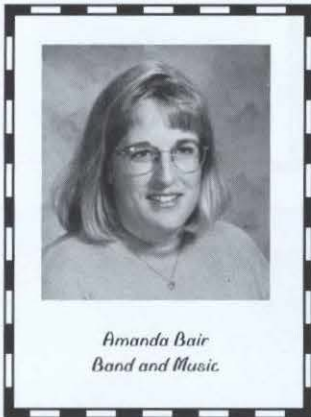
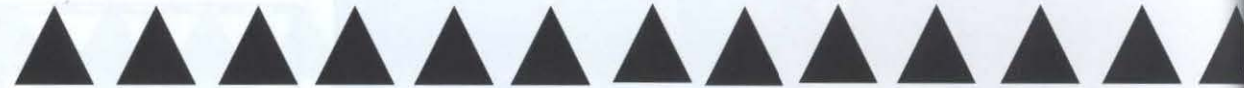
After being given an assignment in accounting class on proving totals and cash, Jenny Macken tries to finish her work before the period ends.

Top left: Kevin Ternus is stumped on a problem concerning the chapter review on office equipment, given by Miss Herink during Off ice Practice.

Bottom left: Josh Haynes learns the basics in cutting during foods class when he is making chicken.

Band Music

New Music Fills The Room

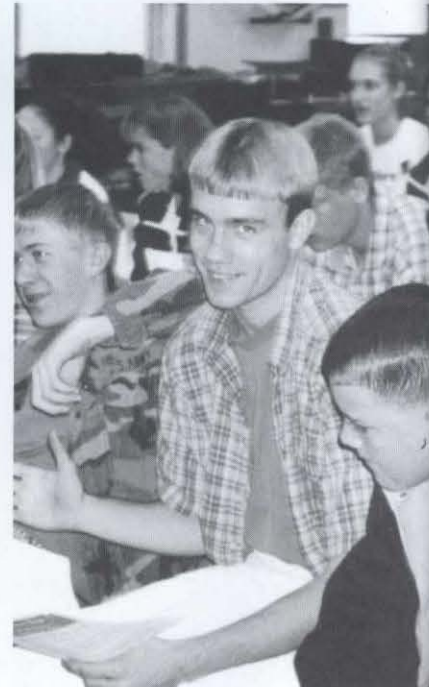


Amanda Bair
Band and Music



Alan Wessel concentrates hard to make sure he doesn't miss a note and tries to keep in beat with the rest of the group..

Top: The Humphrey Senior High Choir performs "Christmas In Your Eyes" before an audience during a Christmas program held in the gym.



Philip Bachman tries to explain to Andy Korth how to read music.

At the Norfolk Lavitsef parade, the Humphrey High School Band showed the people lining the street how well they could stay in line by the beat of the drums, able to play their instruments.



Showing his skill on drums, Ryan Cattau shows no signs when it comes to keeping the beat.



Preparing for the upcoming Christmas concert, Susan Wemhoff practices singing the piece without looking at the music. Nate Pfeifer, on the other hand, believes that by listening, he will be ready to perform in front of the crowd.

St. Francis Memories

Right: Lacey Sliva gets ready to construct a pot on the big wheel in her art class that she and many other students take at St. Francis.

Crystl Dann displays her Coke project that is made out of clay.

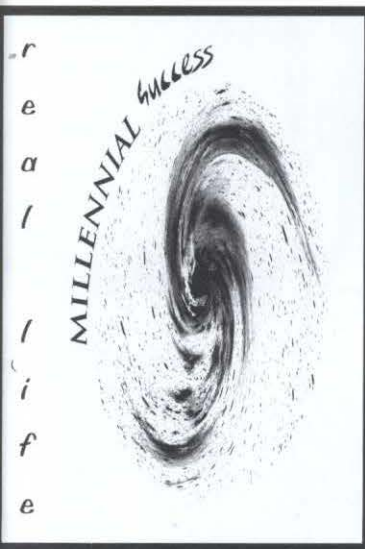


Micah Groteluschen gets ready to glaze his por after it was fired in the kiln twice.

Bottom right: Lori Mousbach, Wendy Neville, and Amy Widholm study Espanol for their second language at St. Francis.



Memories



Slang words / Their Meanings

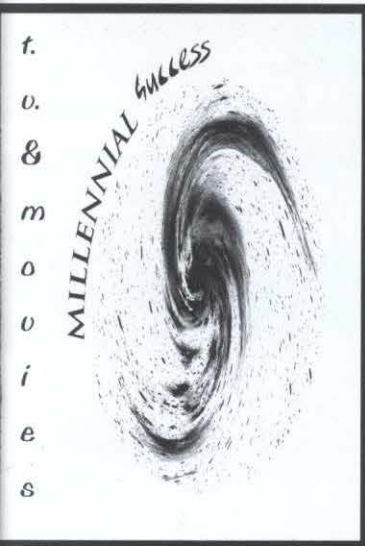
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Bad	Awesome
What's up??	What's going on?
Cool	Neat, good
I'm serious	I am serious
Slow your role	Calm down
What's happening?	What's going on?
Spunky	Interesting
Wowers	Wow
How's it hanging??	How's it going?
Homeslice/G' funk	Buddy
Naked	Cool
Yo, waz sup??	What's going on?

Favorite Colors
Navy blue, blue

What's HOT / What's NOT

<u>What's HOT /</u>	Barney
<u>What's NOT</u>	Mr. Rogers
<u>South Park</u>	Saved By the Bell
<u>Barb Wire</u>	Michael Jackson
WCW	Underwear
Will Smith	Backstreet Boys
Boxers	Melrose Place
N'SYNC	The Brady Bunch
<u>Dawson's Creek</u>	Spice Girls
<u>Wonder Years</u>	Golf
Eve 6	<u>Hangouts</u>
Racing	RB's or with our friends

Hottest Clothes/Color
Tommy Hilfiger/Yellow



Best Animated show

South Park

Best Soap Opera

Young & The Restless

Best TV Actor

Tim Allen
James Van der Beek
Drew Carey

Best TV Comedy:

Home Improvement

Best TV Drama

NYPD Blue

Best TV Theme Song & Worst Actor

Drew Carey

Best TV Wardrobe

Baywatch

Coollest Real-Life Star Couple

Will Smith & Jada Pinket

Most Annoying TV Theme Song

Dawson's Creek
Brady Bunch

TV Actor U Hate To Watch

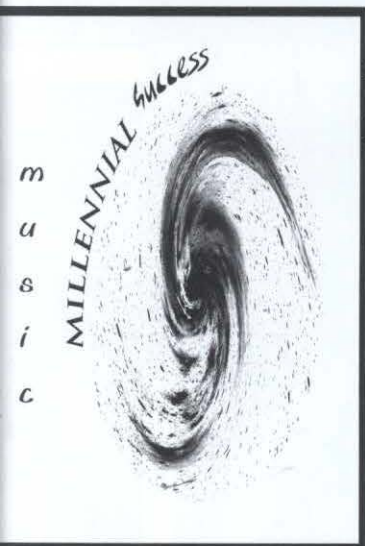
Leonardo Dicaprio

TV Actress That Needs A New Look

Rupal
Michelle Williams

Favorite TV Program

Dawson's Creek



Worst Music Video

"Sex & Candy" by Marcy's Playground
"Just the Two of Us" by Will Smith
All Spice Girls
"Dope Show" Marilyn Manson
"Thank You" by Allanis Morsette

Worst Solo Artist

Celine Deion
Marilyn Manson

Worst Song

"Hands" by Jewel
"Kind & Generous" by Alanis Morisette
"Kiss The Rain" by Billy Myers
"One Week" by Barenaked Ladies
"Barney"

Worst Band

Backstreet Boys

Worst CD

Shawn Mullins

Best Solo Artist

Jewel

Best Song

"God Must Have Spent a Little Time On You" by N'SYNC

Best CD & Best Band

N'SYNC

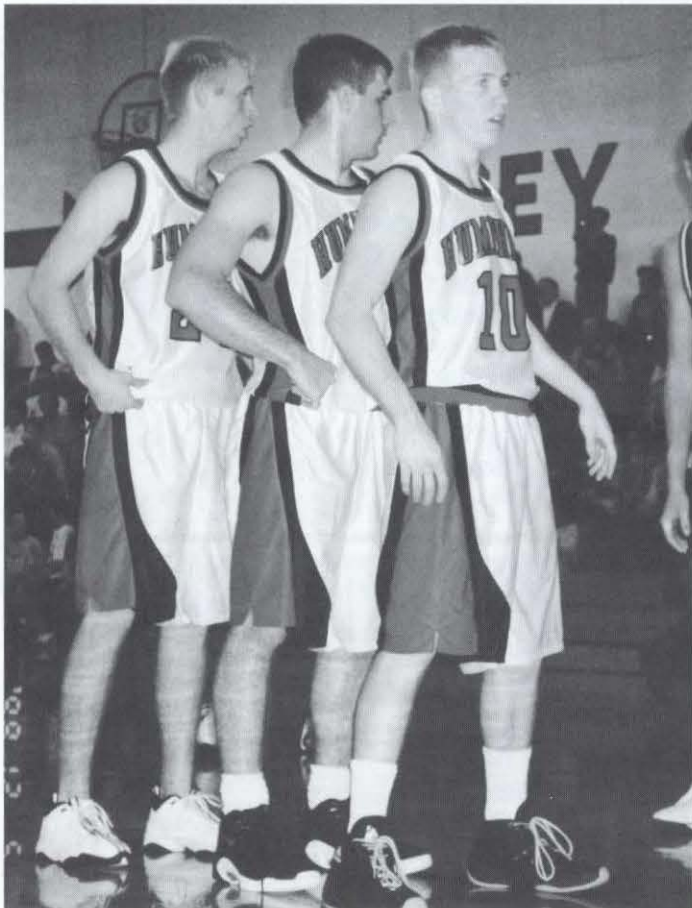
Best Music Video

"Miami" by Will Smith
"Got the Life" by Korn

Top left: Martin Konarski, Shaun Pfeiffer, Grant Flamig, and Jarrod Kucera watch the varsity game from the bench in hopes of playing sometime soon.

Top right: Tara Greisen prepares for the basketball game by bandaging her feet to prevent further injury.

Middle right: A bulldog player gains a few yards but is stopped by a band of Pirates.



Josh Gronenthal, Mike Brandl, and Ryan Cattau line up in preparation for a killer out-of-bounds play against the Leigh Panthers.

Bottom left: Julie Deik picks up the volleyball so she can take her turn to serve for the team.

Bottom right: Kayla LaBenz boxes out an opposing Winnebago Indian to pull down another rebound.



"I like to participate in sports because it's fun and because I have nothing else to do and it keeps me busy." -Martin Konarski

S P O R T S



Tackle

Bulldogs show improvement in 1998

hard

The 1998 season for the Humphrey High Bulldogs was a year for improvement. Although the scoreboard did not show it, they tried their best on the field. This year, under the leadership of Jason Ternus, Ian Groteluschen, and Josh Gronenthal, the Bulldogs had a record of 0 wins and 8 losses. Mr. Loren Wagner coached the football team, assisted by Mr. Emanuel.

Josh Gronenthal led the scoring this year with three touchdowns, followed by Nate Pfeifer with one touchdown. Josh Gronenthal rushed for a total of 271 yards, followed by Ian Groteluschen with 96 yards and Chad Hemmer with 51 yards.

**"I feel that the best game we played was against Norfolk Lutheran."
-Derek Johnson**



Mr. Wagner takes a time out to talk with the team about the strategy during the second half while the team listens carefully.

98-99 Bulldog Scores

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
<i>St. Francis</i>	0-50
<i>Cedar Bluffs</i>	8-40
<i>Howells</i>	8-54
<i>Lindsay Holy Family</i>	0-46
<i>Newman Grove</i>	0-44
<i>Clarkson</i>	0-54
<i>Leigh</i>	14-62
<i>Dodge</i>	0-59

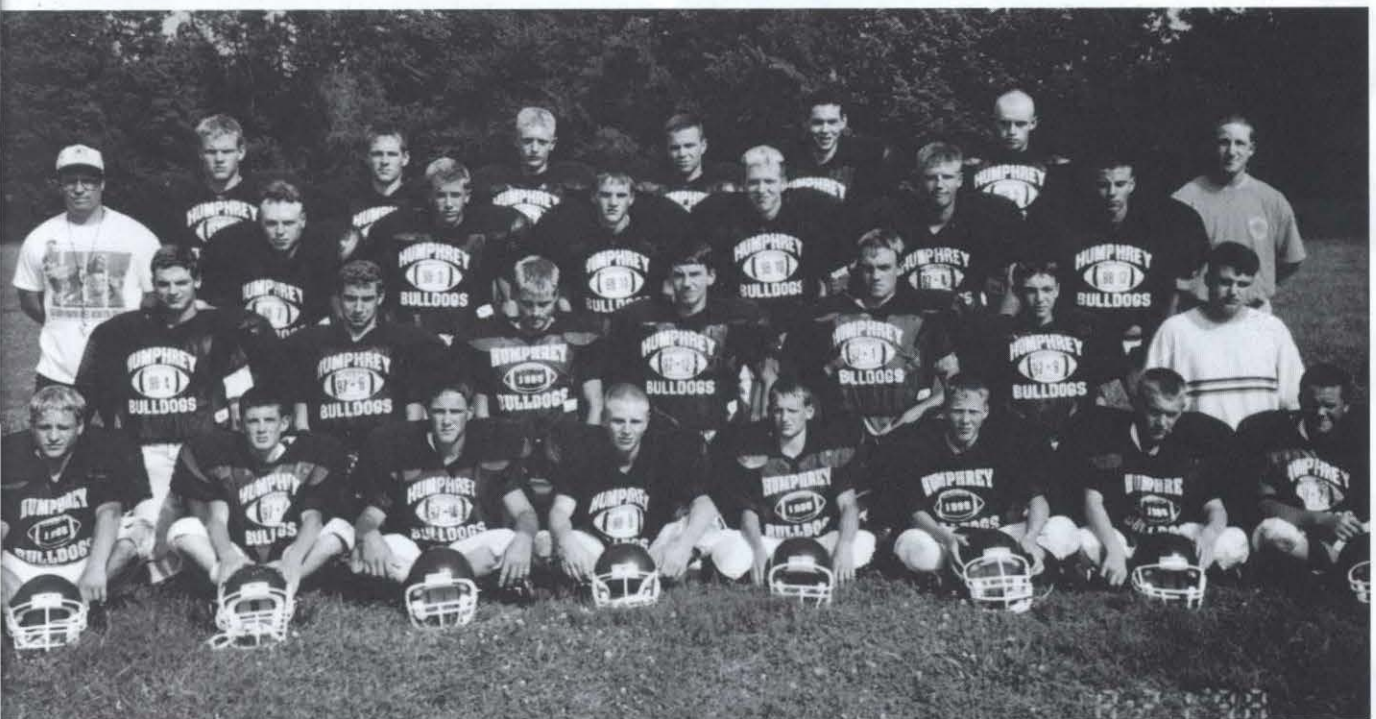


Intercepting the ball

Adam Borer wrestles the ball away from an opponent in hopes of stopping the other team from scoring.

Running like crazy

Joey Preister runs from a rusher while looking desperately for an open player to throw the ball to.



1998-99 Bulldog football team top row: left to right: Coach Loren Wagner, Andy Mausbach, Chad Hemmer, Jason Ternus, Adam Korth, Adam Borer, Cattau, Assistant Coach David Emanuel; third row: Ian Groteluschen, Nick Langhorst, Paul Sunderman, Josh Gronenthal, Nate Pfeifer, Joey Preister; and row: Alan Wessel, Greg Johnson, Jesse Schumacher, Derek Johnson, Philip Bachman, Kyle Heesacker, Josh Haynes; front row: Lyle Davison, Jarrod Bra, Adam Hemmer, Micah Groteluschen, Grant Flamig, Billy Preister, Casey Borer, and Andy Korth.

spilke

'em

This year's volleyball team ends the season strong with a 8-12 record

This year the volleyball team gave it their all. The team was led by three seniors and team captains, Kayla LaBenz, Jenni Davison, and Steph Irwin.

The team brought home two trophies for the school trophy cabinet. They received a 2nd place trophy in the Humphrey tournament and a 3rd place trophy in the Elgin tournament.

Melissa Brandl led with 96 points for the season and Steph Irwin ended the season with 99% of her sets to the good. Paula Theilen was a key player, making it onto the All Conference Volleyball Team. She led the team with 118 kills and 67

blocks, 31 of those were ace blocks.

Paula Theilen, Jenni Davison, Steph Irwin, and Julie Veik were recognized for their effort in the classroom, making it to Academic All State in Volleyball.

The team's headcoach was Barbara Lovercheck and the assistant coach was Bill Policky. Coach Lovercheck said, "I was very happy with the season. Anytime you can improve as much as we did, you have to be pleased. It can take awhile to turn a program around."

We improved a lot from last year & learned that we can win.
-Steph Irwin

Serving it up

Kayla LaBenz takes a deep breath and prepares to initiate a killer serve. She needs to make this one count and will do her best under pressure...

98-99 Bulldog Scores

Opponent

Scores

Clarkson	14-16, 8-15
Newman Grove	6-15, 15-8, 3-15
Leigh	8-15, 14-16
Stanton	15-6, 15-12
Battle Creek	3-15, 1-15
Clarkson	12-15, 5-15
St. Francis	2-15, 0-15
Howells	10-15, 14-16
Petersburg	15-11, 17-15
Holy Family	15-10, 11-15, 9-15
Elgin Pope John	15-9, 15-9
Chambers	7-15, 14-16,
Dodge	15-9, 15-9
Prague	15-5, 15-9
St. Francis	1-15, 3-15
Winnebago	Winnebago forfeited
Spalding	5-15, 5-15
Elgin	17-15, 15-11
Howells	11-15, 7-15
St. Edward	10-15, 15-5, 12-15



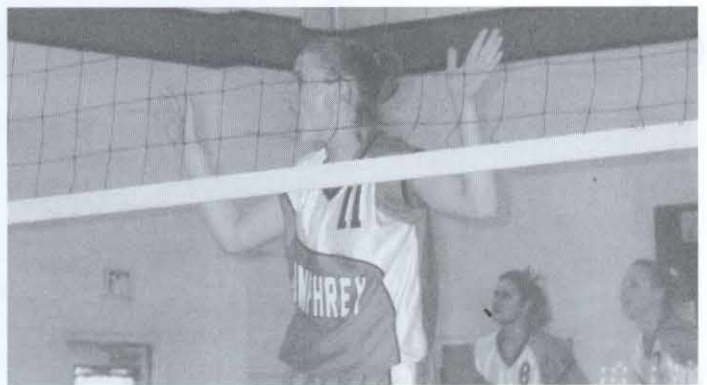
The Team Picture

This year's team members starting in the front row: Student manager Jenna Sliva, Megan Oosteen, Jenni Davison, Steph Irwin, Kayla LaBenz, Lori Mausbach, and student manager Brooke LaBenz. Second row: Student manager Krystal Flamig, Danie Ternus, Wendy Neville, Amy Widhalm, Julie Osik, Brandie Oosteen, Crystal Harper. Third row: Assistant coach Bill Policky, Melissa Brandt, Sarah Gronenthal, Paula Theilen, Lacey Sliva, Melissa Ritz, and Head coach Barbara Lovercheck.



Spiking

Lacey Sliva demonstrates the proper way to kill the ball. Her form and follow-through are ideal for a spike. Her hit resulted in a kill against the Petersburg Pirates.



Blocking

Brandie Oosteen tries to intimidate the opposing team by staying close to the net and preparing to jump on the block.

shoot 'em

The Lady Bulldogs display aggressiveness throughout their season

The Lady Bulldogs ended their season with a 6-13 record. The season was a time of new beginnings. They started with a new varsity coach, David Emanuel, and a new assistant coach, Michael Persinger. The girls this year really had their work cut out for them, with new plays, new traditions, and breaking old habits. It was definitely a time for change, but they managed to stick it out and stick together.

"Basketball is played with the heart, the mind, and the body. In that order

you will be successful," preached coach, David Emanuel. Players that led the team with their hearts, mind, and body were Kayla LaBenz with 6.4 rebounds per game, 8.7 points per game, and made 50% of her free throws. Steph Irwin with 3.5 assists per game and made 68% of her free throws. Last, but not least was Julie Veik helping out the team with 8.9 points per game, making 51% of her three-point shots, and made 71% of her free throws.

Never give up until you at least try.
Melissa Gronenthal

Dribble

Steph Irwin leads the team down the court with her expert ball handling.

98-99 Bulldog Scores

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Scores</u>
Leigh	27-57
Clarkson	33-40
Newman Groce	31-43
Wannebago	50-58
Cedar Rapids	47-48
Exeter	39-50
Benedict	43-33
Prague	40-28
Parkview Christian	56-27
Elkhorn Valley	32-52
Clearwater	23-55
Wheeler Central	48-38
Dodge	40-50
Lindsay Holy Family	53-48
Howells	38-52
St. Francis	27-56
Lutheran High	38-32
St. Francis	33-50
Leigh	54-63



D It Up, Brandie

Brandie Oosteen plays some tough defense against the Dodge Lady Pirates. She is trying to force a turnover and is giving new meaning to the word "hustle."



Shots

Left: Melissa Brandl puts up the three...and it is good. Her perfect form and follow through definitely played a role in that.

Right: Julie Oeik goes in alone for the easy lay-up against Elkhorn Valley.



The Team Picture

Team members starting in front row: Jenny Macken, Jenni Davison, Steph Irwin, Kayla LaBenz, Melissa Brandl, Brandie Oosteen, Crystal Harper, Tara Greisen, Assistant coach Michael Persinger, Wendy Neville, Danie Ternus, Melissa Rits, Melissa Gronenthal, and Head coach David Emanuel.



drive it

With fifteen returning players, the Bulldogs have a heck of a season

This season was not what the Humphrey Bulldogs expected it to be. After beginning the season with a 0-5 record, the Bulldogs were not at all pleased with the way that they started off the season.

With many more tough games ahead of them, they got it together after Christmas. During the middle of the season with a record of 5-7, the Bulldogs weren't looking too shabby. Their first victory in the Benedict Holiday Tournament over Exeter made a big

"It was fun when we won and it was a pleasure playing while I could."

Chad Hemmer

difference in the way that they played. The Bulldogs were coached by Kevin Simmerman and assisted by Loren Wagner. With Mike Brandl and Joey Preister as the team captains, they led the team through thick and thin and won a few and lost a few. In their own minds, they were winners every game. With the final season record of 5-14, the Bulldogs had themselves one heck of a year.

He Scores!

Here number 10 Josh Groenthal goes up for a layup against the Elkhorn Valley Falcons as teammate Tim Classen looks on.

98-99 Bulldog Scores

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Leigh	40-58
Clarkson	40-41
Shelby	36-51
Newman Grove	53-67
Cedar Rapids	41-56
Exeter	55-40
Clarks	47-49
Prague	72-51
Parkview Christian	51-57
Elkhorn Valley	64-55
Clearwater	57-51
Wheeler Central	65-53
Dodge	56-66
Lindsay Holy Family	53-60
Howells	44-51
Lindsay Holy Family	49-52
St. Francis	48-59
Genoa	51-73
Leigh	50-68



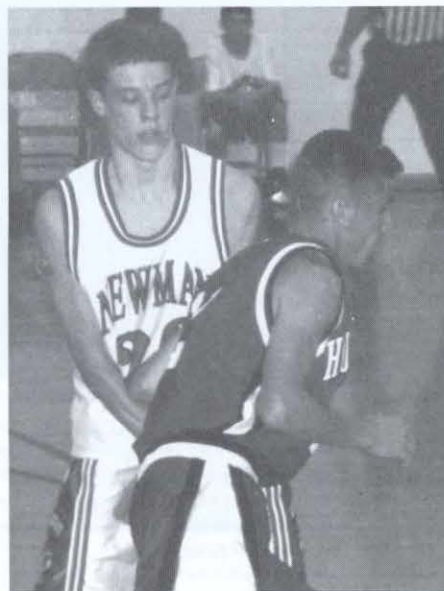


Front row left to right: Casey Borer, Russell Frauendorfer, Curt Greisen, Andy Korth, Gene Hoffner, Billy Preister. Middle row: Grant Flamig, Jarrod Kucera, Shaun Pfeifer, Adam Hemmer, Aaron Fischer, Martin Konarski, Philip Bachman, Ray Stepan, student manager, Lance Oosteen. Back row: Student manager Matt Preister, Joey Preister, Chad Hemmer, Mike Brandl, Josh Gronenthal, Ryan Cattau, Tim Classen, Chuck Streblos, Nate Pfeifer, Head coach Kevin Simmerman. Not pictured, Manuel Melendez, Assistant coach Loren Wagner, Ross Korth



You're not going anywhere

Above: Shaun Pfeifer and Philip Bachman try to trap a Wheeler Central player so that he gets the ten-second violation called on him.



Out of my way!

Here Joey Preister is trying desperately to get around a big pick during the Newman Grove game.

give all

Tracksters have fun in the sun

This year the Bulldog track team had six girls and 12 boys interested in this individual sport. Philip Bachman said, "Track is an individual sport. You have to work for yourself and no one else, and it is all about self-motivation."

"Running pays off in the end when you get medals"

Alan Wessel

Jesse Shumacher said track is "cool, fast and fun cause you get to lay in the infield and soak up the sun after your events."

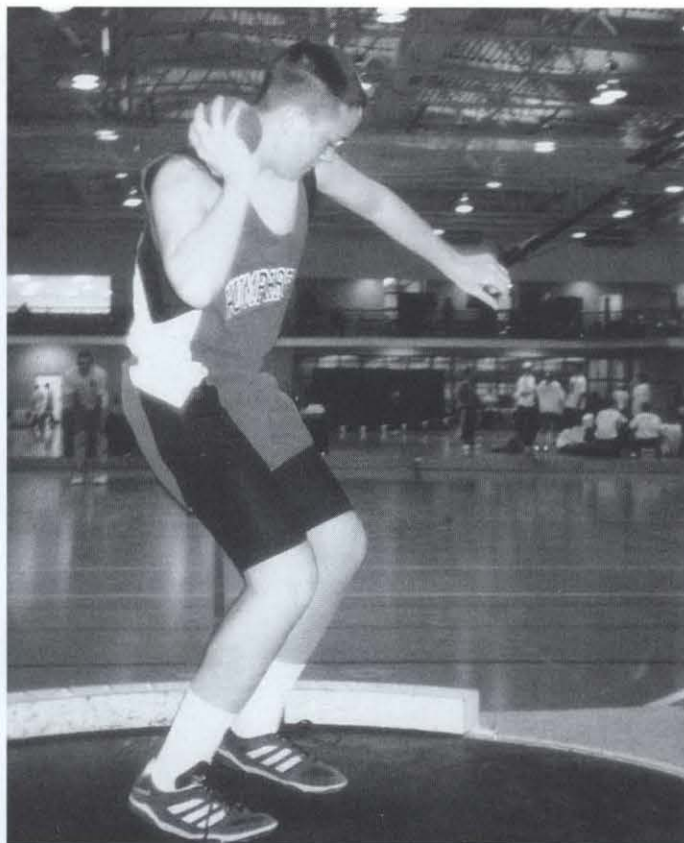
Going, going, gone

Right: Micah Groteluschen is running as fast as a race horse in the Kentucky derby so that he can get first in the 200 meter relay. The relay team got first at the Wayne State Track Invite.



The Team

This year's track team from left to right: Ryan Cattau, Adam Borer. Second row, Jenni Davison, Joey Preister. Third row, Grant Flamig, Julie Deik, Crystal Harper, Brandie Oosteen, Micah Groteluschen, Lori Mausbach, Danie Ternus, Kyle Heesacker, and Wendy Neville. Back row, Alan Wessel, Jeff Wessel, Shaun Pfeifer, Andy Korth, Phillip Bachman, Jesse Schumacher, and Gene Haffner. Not pictured: Cindy Mausbach, John Schure, Head coach Russell Flamig, Assistant coaches, Kevin Simmerman, Kevin Brandl, Robin Bros, and Bill Policky.



Uhhhhhhh!

Andy Korth yells when he lets the shot put go out of his hand for his best throw of the year at the Wayne State Track Invite



Run! Brandie Run!

Above: Brandie Oosten is thinking what it would feel like to get first place in the 800.

Below: Casey Borer, Billy Preister, and Gene Haffner guard their freshmen booth at the Fun Fair.



Below: Amanda Long and Brandie Oosteen show everybody how well they can jam to tunes at the Homecoming dance.



Matt Preister and Jason Macken concentrate hard on making it to the finish line in the three-legged race during the Christmas Junior Olympics sponsored by the Student Council.



Amy Widholm chants loudly and proudly for the Bulldogs at a basketball game.



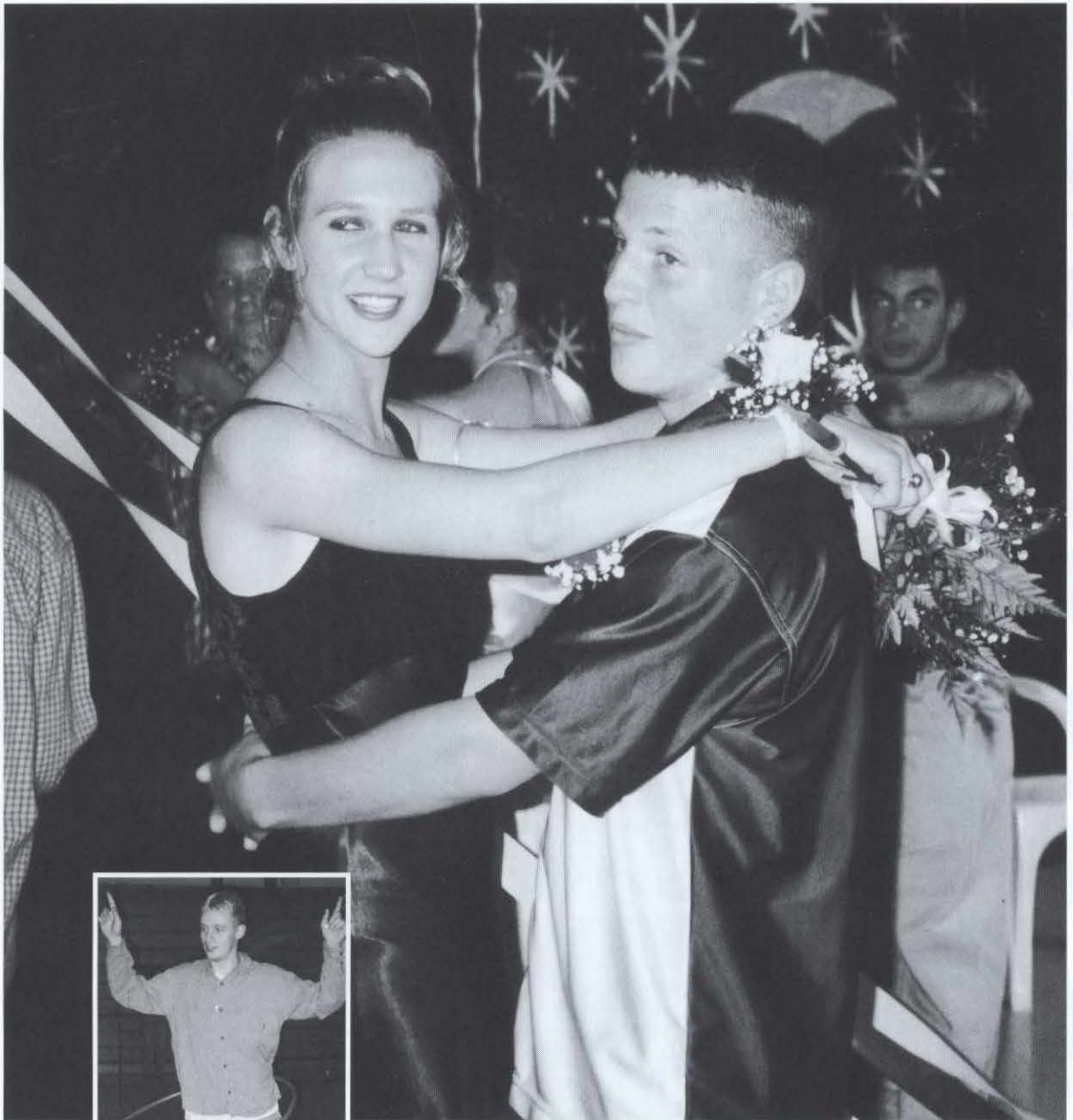
Middle Right: Josh Granenthal frantically tries to find his shoes during the shoe relay race at the Junior Olympics on Homecoming week.

Crystal Harper proudly shows off her clown rodeo costume for the costume contest on Halloween sponsored by the Student Council.



"I like to participate in activities because it represents the people and school of Humphrey." -Wendy Neville

A C T I V I T I E S



Student Council/ NHS

Speech/ One-Act

Students take time to participate in school clubs



Above: The 98-99 National Honor Society members are Alan Wessel, Jeff Wessel, Paula Theilen, Joey Preister, Susan Wemhoff, Jenni Davison, Cindy Mausbach, Steph Irwin, Kayla LaBenz, Jenny Macken, Mike Brandl, and Tara Greisen.

Right: The Student Council Members left to right: Brandie Oosteen, Jenny Macken. Second row Kayla LaBenz, Jenni Davison, Danie Ternus. Third row, Greg Johnson, Grant Flamig, Steph Irwin, Wendy Neville. Back row Shaun Pfeifer, Lacey Sliva, Joey Preister, Crystal Harper, and Philip Bachman.

Below: Attending the Student Council Convention in Hastings, Kayla LaBenz and Steph Irwin pose for the camera while Greg Johnson stares off in space at something that interests him.



Student Council

right: During Interpretation of Poetry, Wendy Neville shows that she has no stress performing in front of the judges.



Jenny Macken shows that she means business when it comes to performing Oral Interpretation of Drama.



left: Preparing to do their duet, "A Day in the Life of the Average High School Thespian" by Luke Foster and Scott Kleason, Jenni and Lyle Davison practice one last time before competing at the Conference Speech meet at Newman University.

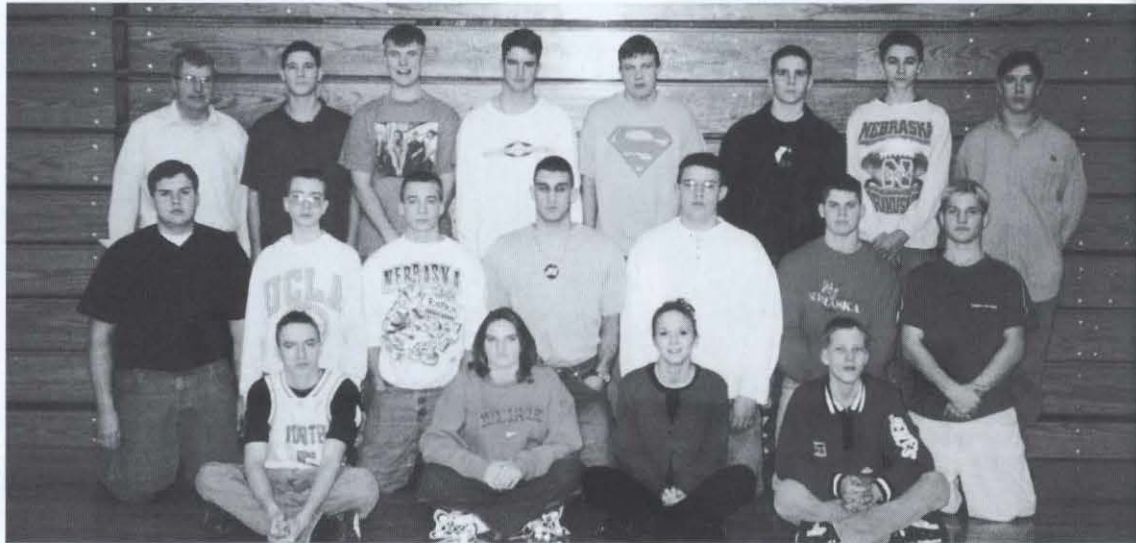
The 1998-1999 speech team members include from bottom left: Amy Widhalm, Lindsay Richardson, Wendy Neville; second row: Tara Greisen, Steph Irwin, Kayla LaBenz, Jenni Davison, Jenny Macken; third row: Lyle Davison. State Qualifiers for this year's speech team included Wendy Neville in persuasive and poetry, Jenni Davison in serious prose, and Amy Widhalm in informative.

Middle right: The 1998-1999 one act team included Jenny Macken, Amanda Long, Melissa Rits, Susan Wemhoff, Cindy Mausbach, Steph Irwin, and Amy Widhalm.

FFA FCCLA

Changing the Way America Looks

These FFA members attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, MO: Jeff Wessel, John Stock, Adam Hemmer. Back row: Bill Streblov, Chuck Streblov, Mike Brandl, Tim Classen, Chad Hemmer, and Alan Wessel.



Top: The 98-99 Humphrey FFA Chapter members left to right: Gene Haffner, Crystal Harper, Cindy Mausbach, Billy Preister, Charles Streblov, Ray Stephan, John Stock, Mike Brandl, Bill Streblov, Jon Hellbusch, Lyle Davison. Back row: Chapter Advisor Doug Rumsey, Adam Hemmer, Mike Bruhn, Tim Classen, Terry Thompson, Chad Hemmer, Martin Konarski, and James Brandt.

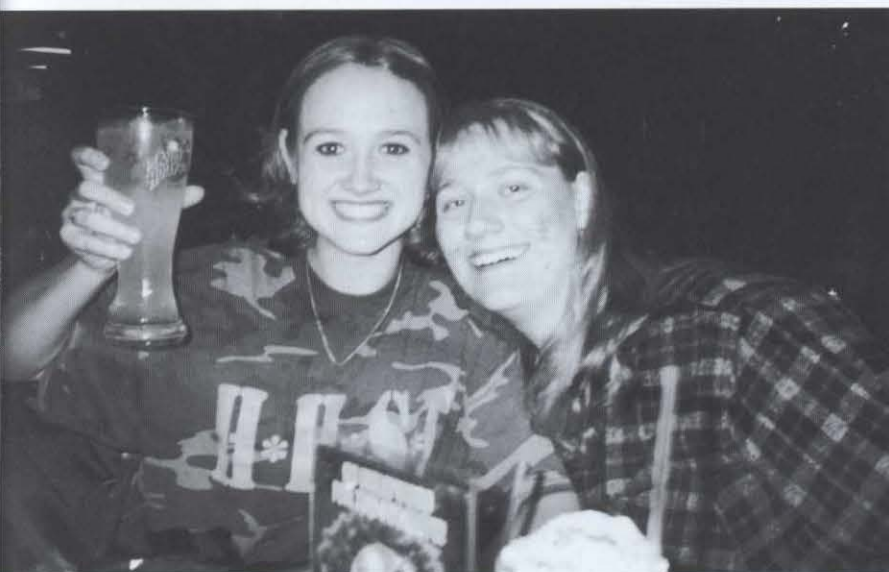


Charles Streblov, Alan Wessel and Jeff Wessel help cooks serve the elementary and the high school lunch honor of National FFA Week.

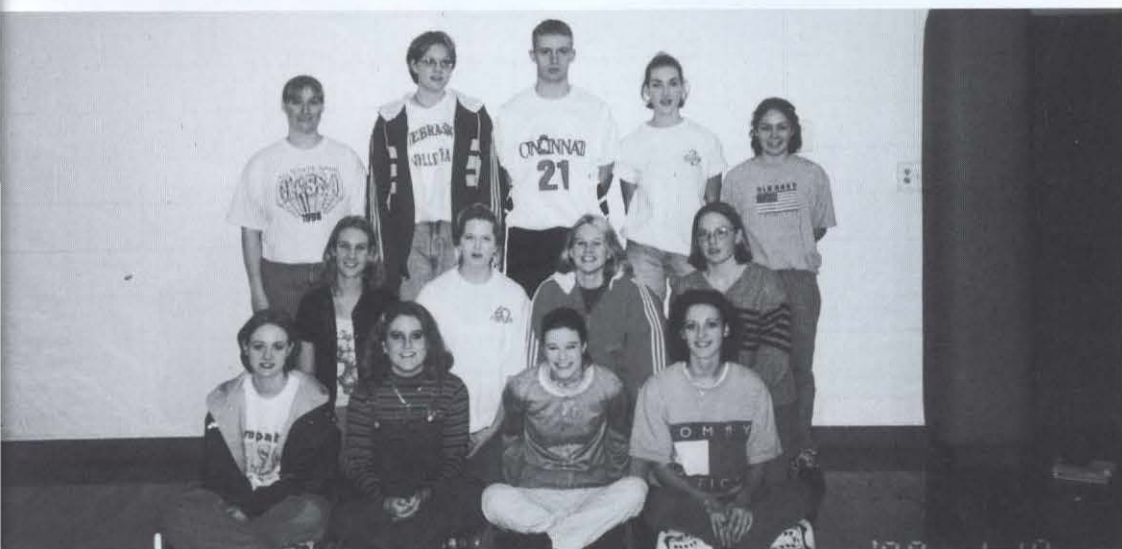
la, Theilen, Danie Ternus, and Megan Oosteen each fill up little bottles with candy and a note to promote a positive attitude for each of the students in Humphrey Public during FCCLA week.



Amanda Long, a FCCLA member, volunteers to wear the shower cap with shaving cream on it while Chad Hemmer throws cheese balls in the shaving cream at the Fun Fair sponsored by the FCCLA.



Here Brandie Oosteen and Susan Wemhoff enjoy their time at Planet Hollywood during their trip to St. Louis Mo. for a National FCCLA meet.

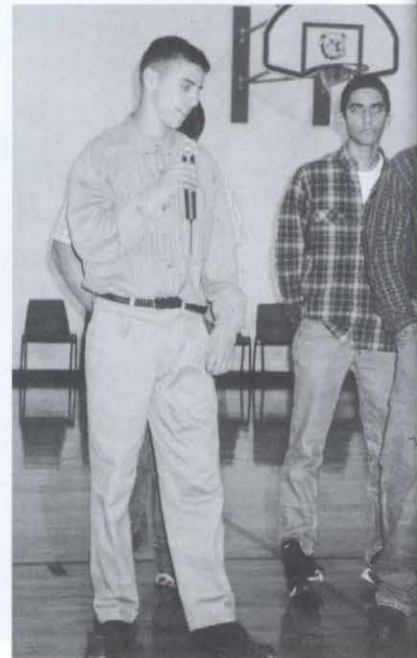
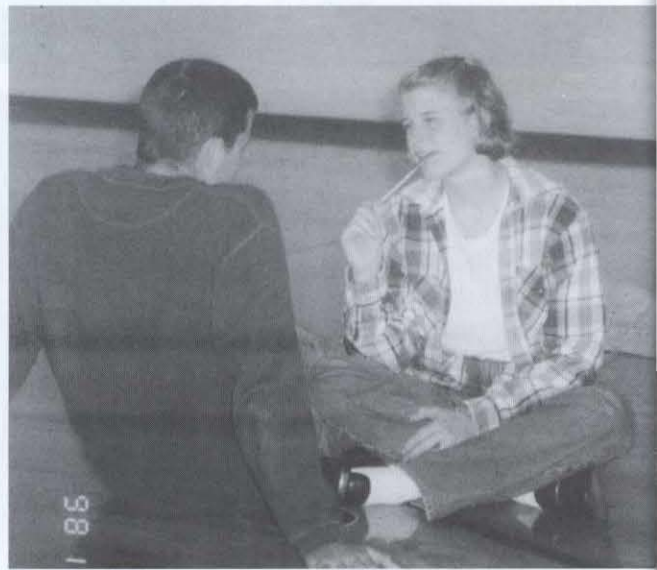
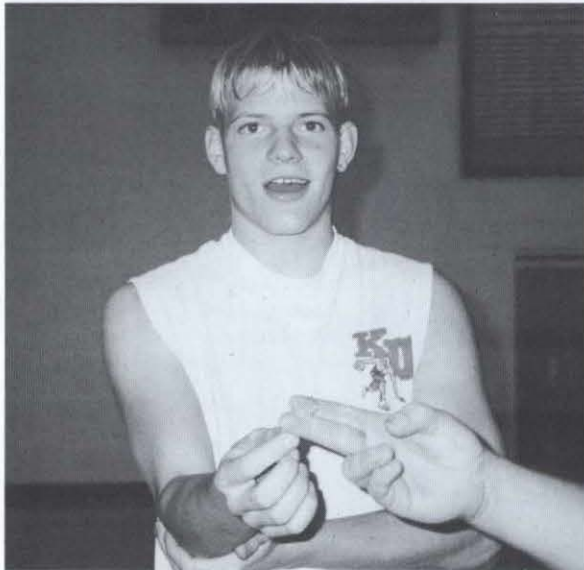


FCCLA members left to right: Susan Wemhoff, Paula Theilen, Ryan Cattau, Melissa Ritz, Wendy Neville, Megan Oosteen, Lacey Sliva, Kayla LaBenz, Danie Ternus, Brandie Oosteen, Steph Irwin, Amanda Long, Jenny Macken.

Pep Rallies

Student Life

Students taking a rest from the stress of school



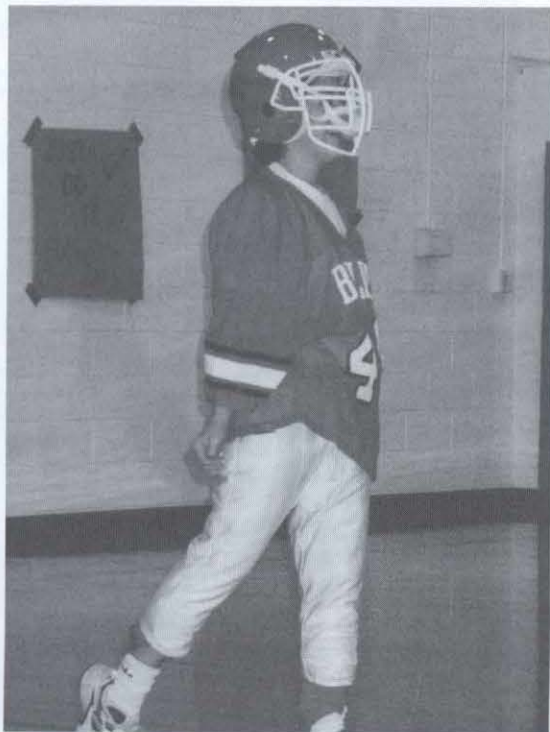
Taking a time-out after a full week of school isn't a problem for the senior boys.

Top right: Tara Greisen and Adam Korth are deep in conversation during noon recess.

Top left: Andy Mausbach demonstrates what his idea of a proper way to receive gum is.

Joey Preister, as a captain of the football team, gives his inspiring speech to the rest of his teammates.

...ding for an away basketball game, seniors Jenni Davison, Steph Irwin and Kayla LaBenz show no stress for the upcoming game.



Wendy Neville demonstrates that being a quarterback is a piece of cake during a school pep rally.

Middle left: After hearing the second bell ring, Crystal Dunn and Eric Siecke move from their comfortable positions to go to class.



...ng the last pep rally of the year, Lacey Sliva participates in a competition where she must crawl like a dog and fetch a bone.

homecoming

Just To Hear You Say That You Love Me

Through the week of October 2, the Humphrey High students and faculty prepared for the exciting week of Homecoming. Through the course of the week, students dressed up for western day, twin day, opposite sex day, and class color day. For the 1998-99 Homecoming, freshmen and sophomores were in charge of the decorating. After school they spent their time trying to get all the finishing touches done before the night began.

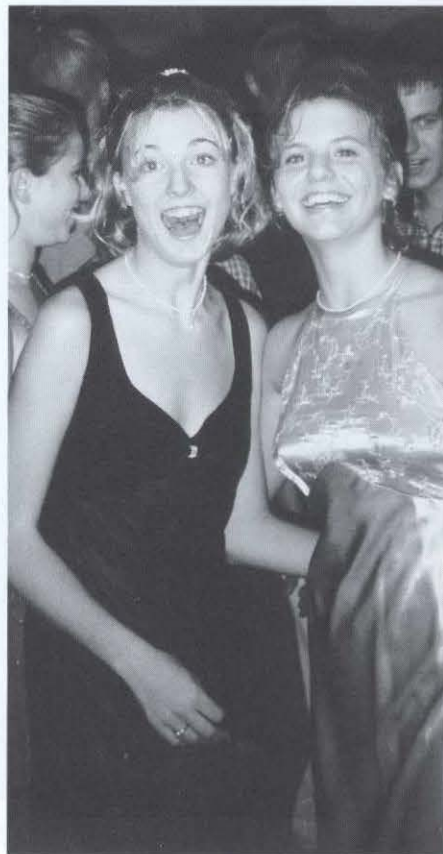
Coronation was held in the gym after the football game. The cafeteria was decorated in black and silver. "Just To Hear You Say That You Love Me," a song by Faith Hill and Tim McGraw, was the theme. Entertainment Express provided the entertainment for the night. The dance was held from 10:00-12:00.p.m



Sarah Henn shows Susan Wernhoff the correct way to throw a frisbee during the Junior Olympics.

Top right: Lyle Davison, the spirit week winner, shows all that being a woman for a day is a piece of cake.

Bottom right: Grant Flaming expressed his creativeness to the student body when he showed up to school with his twin monkey.



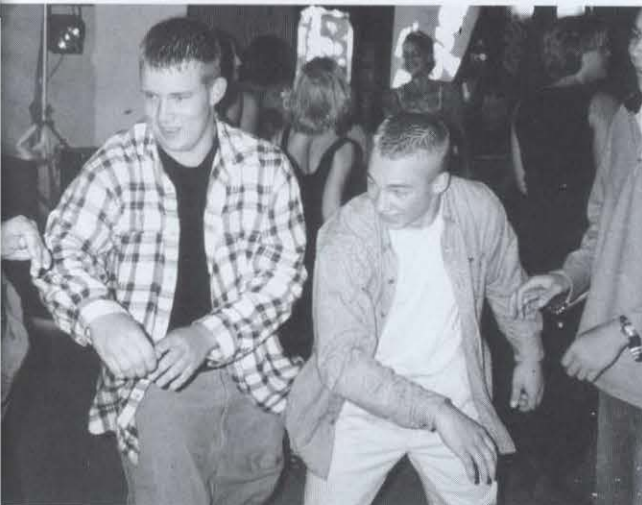
Lori Mausbach and Sarah Gronenthal show everyone what a great time they are having at Homecoming.



At to right: The 1998-1999 Homecoming royalty: (front) Luke McPhillips, King Josh Groenthal, Queen Jennifer Davison, Sky Butterfield, (back) Lyle Davison, Megan Oosteen, Lori Mausbach, Andy Korth, Greg Johnson, Crystal Harper, Kevin Ternus, and Susan Wemhoff.



Jenny Macken and Amanda Long cuddle with their favorite teddy bears on Twin Day.



Bottom left: With the music blaring throughout the cafeteria, Bill Streblow and John Stock show their moves to the crowd.

Middle left: After a tough football game, Jason Ternus relaxes his injured knee, while Nate Pfeifer laughs the pain in his hurt arm away during the Homecoming dance.

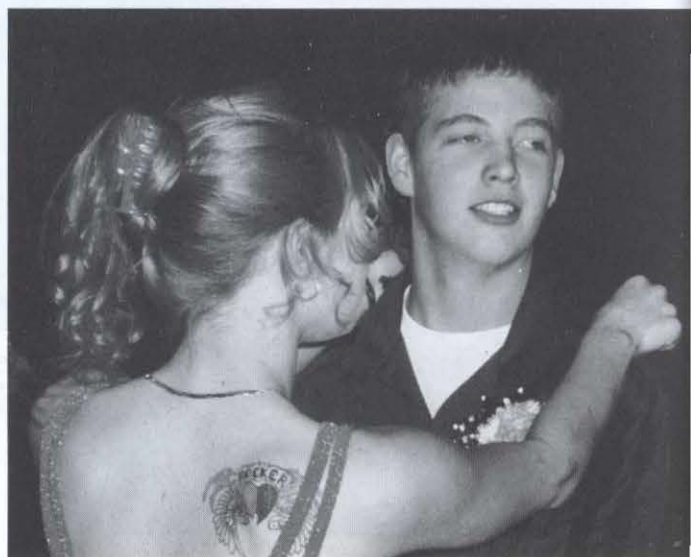
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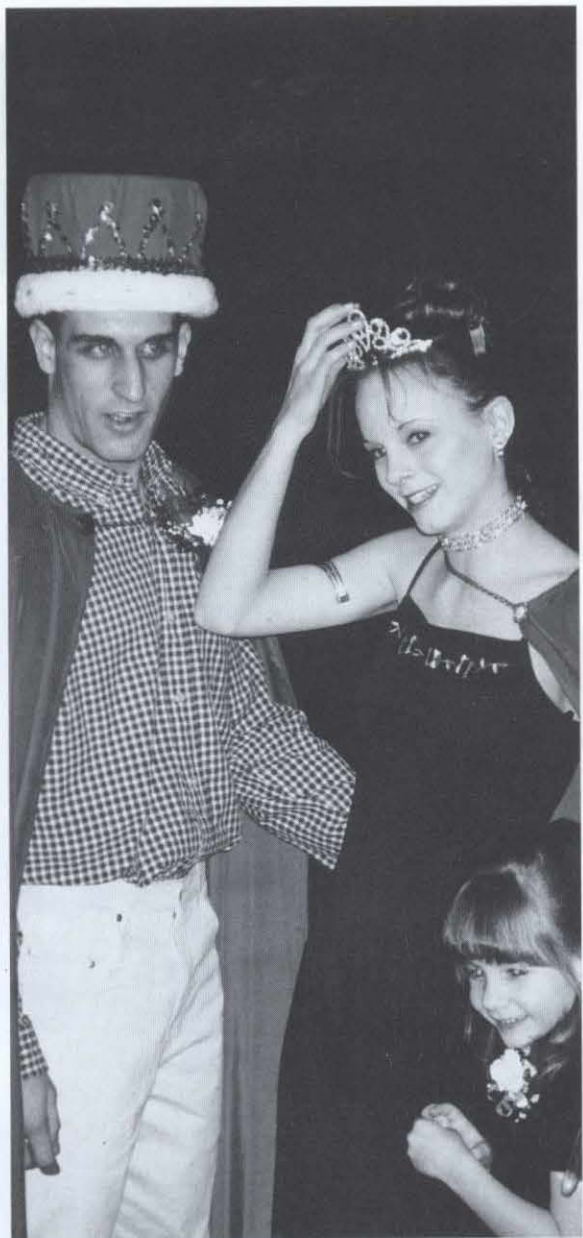
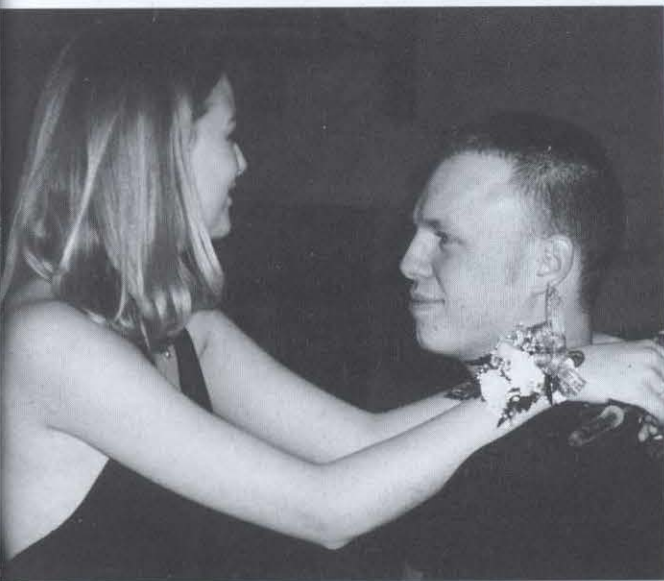
I'm Your Angel



1999 Hearts Royalty first row: Maria Schmitz, crown bearer, Cindy Mausbach, queen, Mike Brandl, king, and Logan Ritz, crown bearer. Back row: Sophomore attendants Shaun Pfeifer and Nikki Frauendorfer, Senior Attendants Ian Groteluschen and Tasha Gronenthal, Junior attendants, Paula Theilen and Paul Sunderman, and the Freshman attendants Melissa Ritz and Ross Korth.

Right: Shaun Pfeifer looks over and points with his eyes that his angel is over yonder watching him while he slow dances with Nikki Frauendorfer.





Top Right: Marriah Schmits tries to cut in front of queen, Cindy Mausbach to get a chance to dance with king, Mike Brandl.

Top Left: Rose Korth needs a little boost to be the height of Melissa Ritz to dance to a slow song.

Middle: Ian Groteluschen and Tasha Gronenthal keep their distance when they know that they are being watched by everyone in the gym.

Left: When it comes right down to it, these girls don't waste any time to get grovin'.

Prom

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"Every Rose Has It's Thorn"

When it comes time to dance, these senior guys know how to get right down to it. Chad Hemmer, Jason Ternus, Tim Classen, Josh Gronenthal, and Jan Hellbusch are not afraid to let their actions and singing voices go.



Steph Irwin and Kayla Labenz happily reunite with an old classmate at prom.

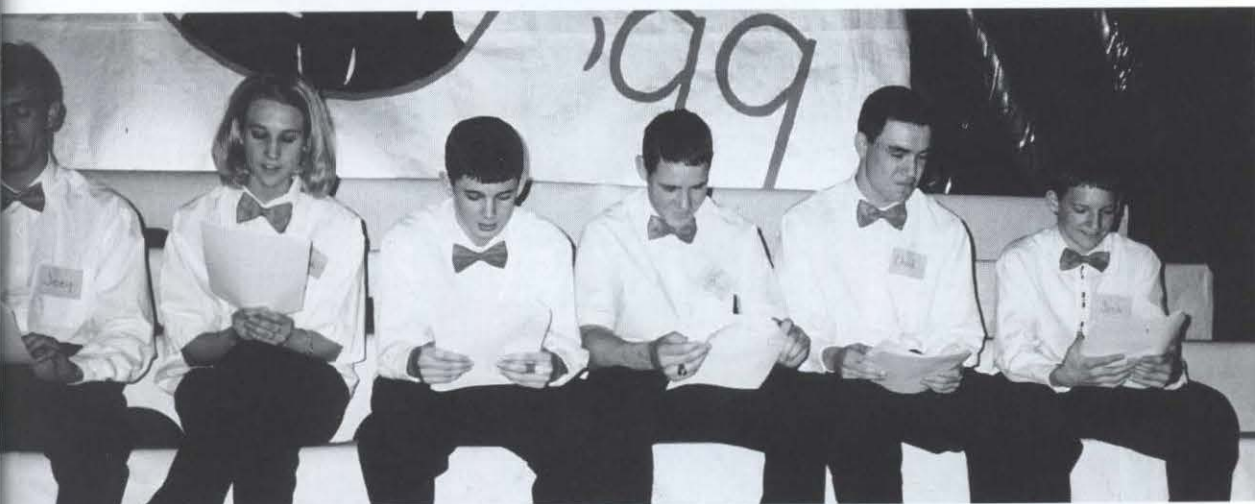
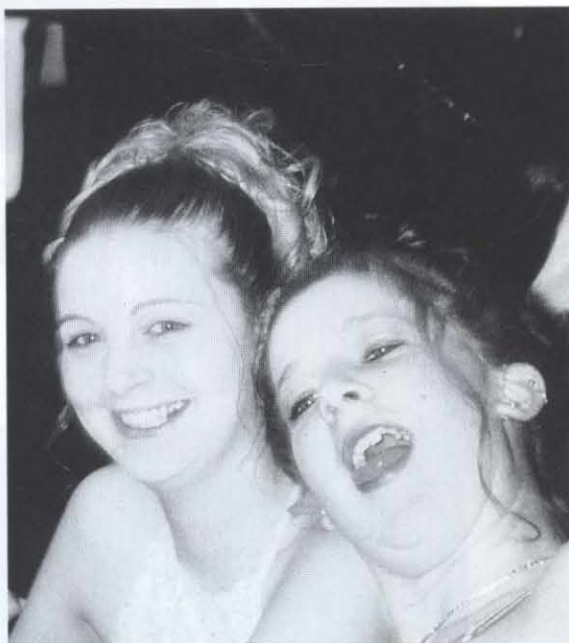
Bottom right: Sarah Henn shows the proper way a lady who is all dressed up should handle her prom glass of punch.





Left: Bill Streblov knows how to dance in front of his date.

Tasha Gronenthal and Sarah Henn are not afraid to show their wild side.



The sophomore prom servers, Philip Bachman, Megan Oosteen, Jarrod Kucera, Adam Hemmer, Jesse Finkral, and Grant Flamig sit in a row to put on a skit for the seniors.



Left: The junior girls, clockwise, Charisma Gasper, Lacey Sliva, Paula Theilen, and Crystal Harper raise their glasses to propose a toast.

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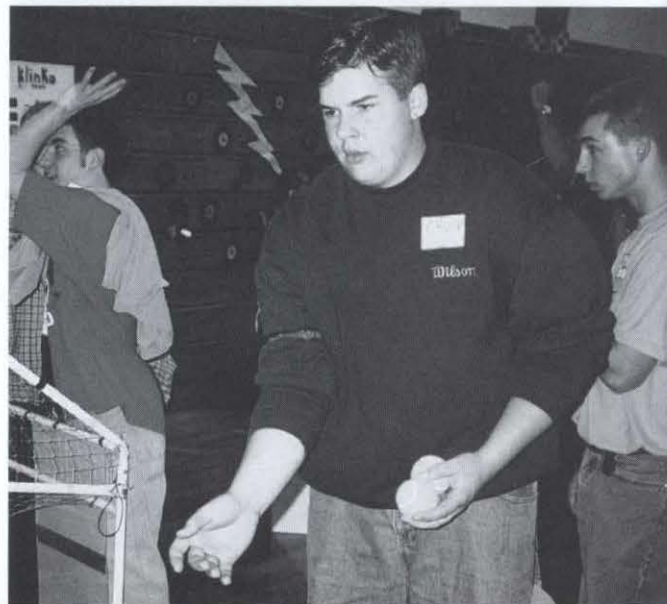
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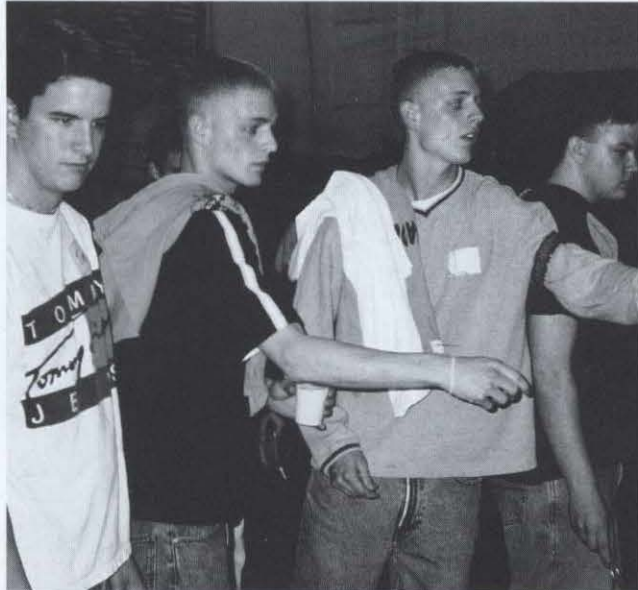
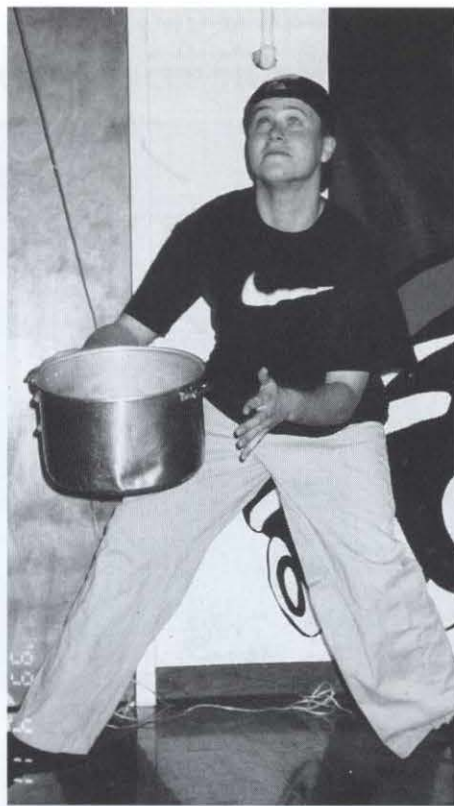
Living it up for the last prom of the century



Hoping to contribute to the entertainment of post-prom, seniors Ryan Cattau, Jason Ternus and Joey Preister sing "Pretty Women."

Charles Streblov shows concentration when he attempts to throw a ball into a bucket. This was one of the many games being played that night.





Jason and Kevin Ternus follow through when they toss the rings hoping to catch a bottle of pop, while Tim Classen sits in a daze, willing the ring to go over the bottle.

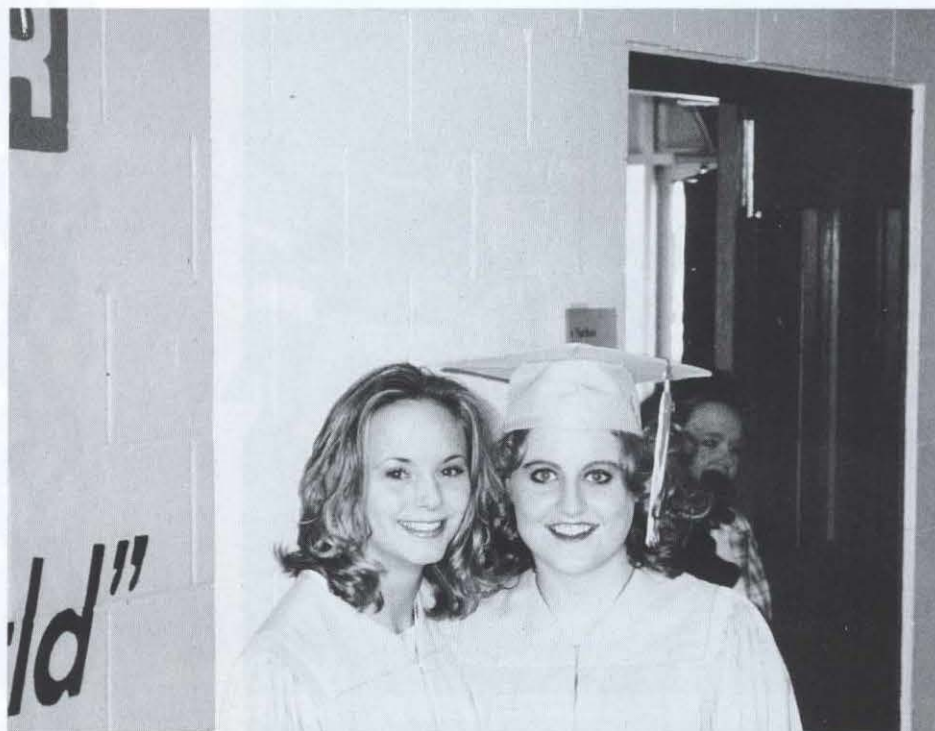
Top right: Mike Bruhn shows his unique cooking skills by trying to catch a flying chicken into a cooking pan.

Top left: Taking a break from the usual games, Crystl Dunn attempts the race again the boys by trying to sweep three balloons across the gym.

Andy Mausbach and Paula Theilen try to win a few prizes by tossing pennies into cups and dishes.

Right: Eric Siecke cracks a smile before he receives his diploma and graduation medal.

Cindy Mausbach and Steph Irwin take one last picture together before graduation begins.

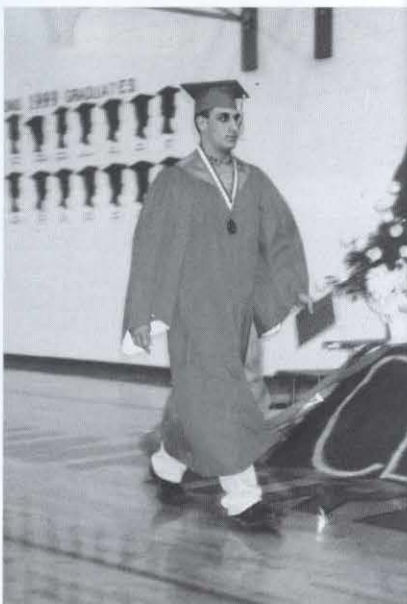


Above: Jenny Macken holds up her award for becoming salutatorian of the senior class.

Middle right: Jon Hellbusch proudly struts to the rest of his classmates after accepting his diploma.

Bottom right: Mike Brandl walks with no expressions on it after getting his diploma.

Bottom left: Jenny Macken, Salutatorian, and Steph Irwin, Valedictorian, try something new this year and give their speech together.



Graduation was one of the best experiences in my life "

Kayla LaBenz

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Graduation

A New Beginning

Each year Humphrey High School sends a graduating class out into the working and real world. Throughout their four years in high school the Class of '99 has learned how to deal with modern problems and prepare themselves for their futures.

Graduation day started with the seniors gathering for pictures. They marched in to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by Colleen Robb and Pam Goering. Kevin Simmerman, senior class sponsor, welcomed everyone and thanked them for being there. Then Steph Irwin, senior class president, said a short prayer.

Principal Russell Flamig honored the salutatorian, Jenny Sue Macken, and the valedictorian, Stephanie Kay Irwin, with awards. After they received their awards they gave a combined speech telling each graduate what they will not forget about them in the years to come. A ten minute senior video showed the seniors when they were babies and then grew up to be seniors.

Next Miss Barbara Kelly presented the scholarships to the seniors. Tom Carlstrom, superintendent spoke about Moses, the Pharaoh of Egypt, the slaves, and the graduating class of 1999. He told a short version of the biblical story and said that the seniors were like them, pleading to get out of this prison or school.

Then the moment came that they were all waiting for — getting their diplomas. Each presented a flower to his parents, and then marched out with the song "Here We Go Again".

This year the seniors decided on white roses, tipped in red for their class flower. Their class colors were Red/White/Silver. The seniors also got together and came up with a well said motto "Learn From Yesterday, Live Today, and Hope For Tomorrow."

Before Graduation started all the seniors stand up for one last picture as a group. Top Row: Jenny Macken, Mike Brandl, Jon Hellbusch, Ian Groteluschen, Adam Ba Adam Hemmer, Terry Thompeon, Susan Wernhoff. Bottom Row: Cindy Mauebac, Tim Clausen, Kevin Ternus, Steph Irwin, Kayla LaBenz, Ryan Cattau, Eric Siecke, Amanda Long, Tasha Gronenthal, Josh Gronenthal, Jason Ternus, Jenni Davison, Joey Preister, and Sarah Henn.



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Ian Groteluschen is being rewarded with the graduation medal by Mr. Flamig.

Yearbook Staff

We made your yearbook!

Kayla LaBenz, Greg Johnson, Bill Streblov, Jenni Davison, Amanda Long, and Cindy Mausbach all pose for their group picture towards the end of the year when things get easier.



newspaper editor. The rest of the staff, Amanda Long, Cindy Mausbach, and Terry Thompson, all seniors, Greg Johnson and Bill Streblov, both juniors, felt they could handle many deadlines. Deb Brunswick made sure we made our dead lines and helped make the pages even better. This year we broke another record by selling 86 ads for our yearbook compared to last year's 65 ads for the yearbook. Greg, Bill, and Terry sold the most. This means Mrs. Brunswick owed us a night out for pizza.

This year the yearbook staff agreed on the theme of Ending The Millennium. We thought this would be a good idea because of the year 2000 that is just around the corner. The yearbook is still 76 pages long but with only two of the seniors having experience and the rest of us with fresh minds and new ideas, now the yearbook is better than ever. For the body copy we used the Runic MT CN with the size of 11. For captions we chose the Biffo MT at the size of 8. Our headlines were in the Blackoak style with a size of 14. Subhead were of Bodoni Poster Compressed at the size of 30.

Well, we hope you will enjoy this year's yearbook and that it will hold your memories for years to come.

Each year a handful of students challenge themselves by going into the journalism class. We are the ones who make your yearbook for your memories. Kayla LaBenz, a senior, took on the responsibility of being the yearbook editor. Jenni Davison accepted the challenge of the



Kayla LaBenz is playing with the mouse making her senior page even a little bit better.

Bill Streblov stares in a daze at his screensaver while he thinks about what he needs to do for his yearbook page.

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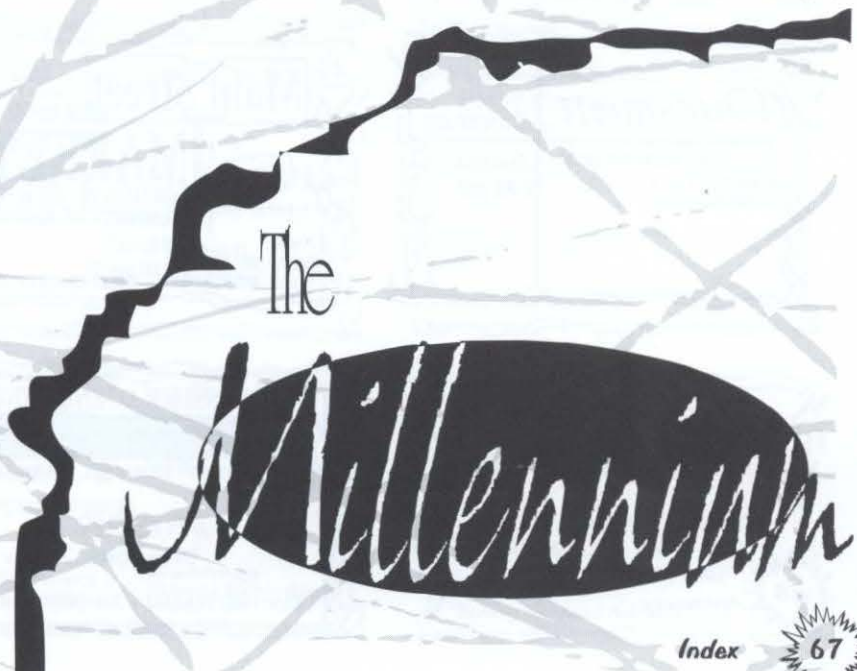


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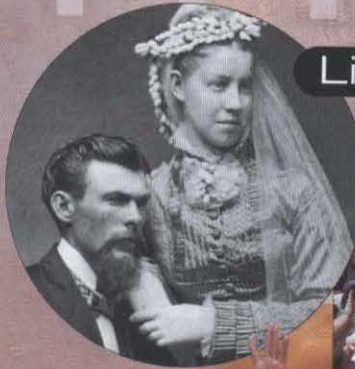
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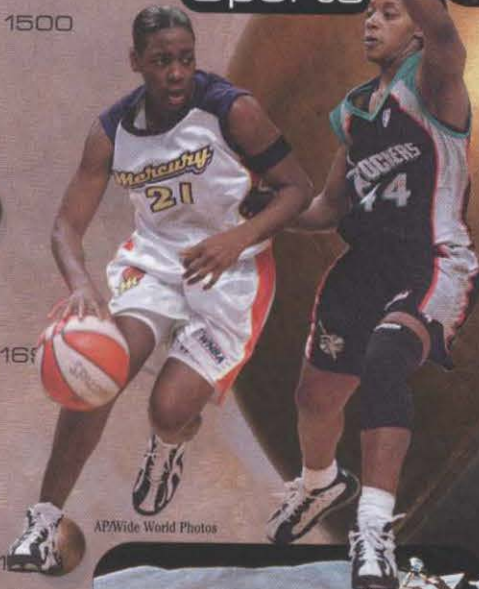


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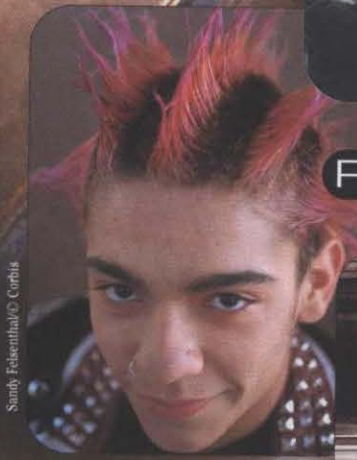
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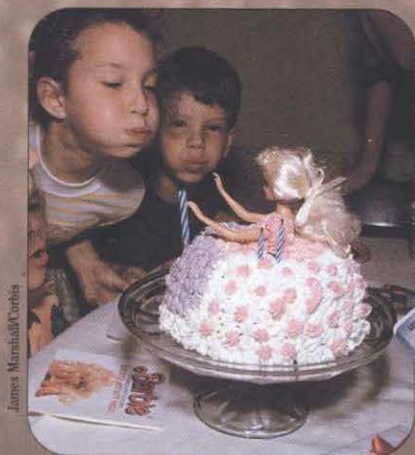
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Lifestyle

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➔ In 1853, chef George Crum creates potato chips in New York after a customer keeps requesting thinner french-fried potatoes. The U.S., with over 700 varieties on the market, consumes the most potato chips worldwide.



➔ Slang of the 1800s includes cool, crazy as a loon, critter, hub and sis, bully for you, and bumper. Popular phrases today are da bomb, cool and phat.



1466

➔ Germans first bake birthday cakes to celebrate children's birthdays in 1200. The candles burn throughout the day to symbolize life. The tradition of birthday cakes continues with popular characters as part of the cake decoration.



1508



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➔ Before sweat glands are clearly understood in the 19th century, perfume is used to mask the odor of sweat. Introduced in 1888, Mum® is the first product to ward off underarm moisture and odor. In 1997, Americans spend \$1.48 billion on deodorant.



PPG International

1683



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➔ The average American's favorite meal in 1954 is a fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, and pie à la mode. Teens today rank pizza, french fries, pasta, hamburgers/cheeseburgers and chicken nuggets as their top five favorite foods.

➔ Swing dancing, popular in the 1930s, makes a comeback in 1998.

1841



➔ In 1892, the Manfield Shoe Company in England first produces quality shoes in standard sizes and large quantities. Sneakers are introduced in the 19th century and cost a few dollars. Name-brand shoes today can cost hundreds of dollars.

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➔ Nine percent of households own a TV in 1950. That number rises to 98 percent by 1995. On average, 98 percent of today's teens watch TV for 11.4 hours a week.

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Lifestyle

◆ In 1120, the first restaurant or "cook shop" opens in Kaifeng, the capital of the Northern Song dynasty. Today, McDonald's has more than 23,500 restaurants in 113 countries. Americans spend 46 percent of their food dollars away from home in 1996 compared to 25 percent in 1955.

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◆ In 1850, Levi Strauss invents blue jeans in San Francisco. Originally made with canvas, denim replaces the material in the early 1860s. The average American now owns 7.03 pairs of jeans.

◆ Conquistadors return to Spain in 1527 after finding the natives of New Spain eating algae, agave worms, winged ants, tadpoles, water flies, white worms, and insect larvae. Today, kids enjoy candy in the shape of critters.



◆ Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio in 1895 using a crude transmitter. Music makes history on TV when the Beatles appear on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in 1964. Music continues to make history on TV when MTV kicks off in 1981. Today, 68 percent of teens watch MTV 5.4 hours a week.



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◆ The commode becomes a popular addition to homes in 1700. Recent findings reveal women spend 80 seconds using a public restroom while men spend 45 seconds.



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◆ According to legend, on May 8, 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Perberton produced the syrup for Coca-Cola in a three-legged brass pot in his backyard. Coca-Cola was first bottled in 1899 and is today's best-selling soft drink. Americans drink 127 million 8-ounce servings every day.



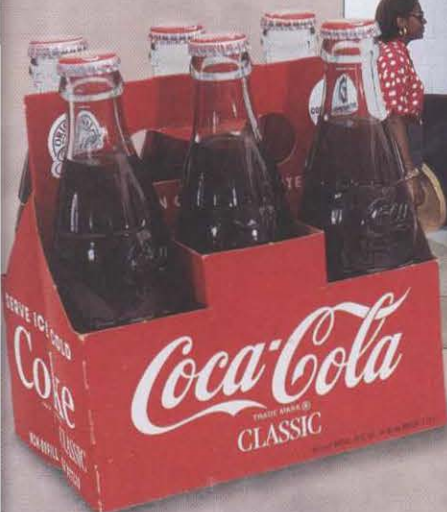
◆ In the French court of Louis XV, women style their hair three feet high forcing them to sleep sitting up. The hair would be left in place for months; insects and mice would nest in it. Today's hairstyles are a little more "down to earth."

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◆ In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I receives a gift of gold toothpicks, which are used to clean teeth. Toothbrushes do the job today with hundreds of options of sizes, colors, shapes and bristles.



Society

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◀ In the 1000s, engagements are arranged at age seven and marriage follows at age 12 for girls and 14 for boys. Today, the average age at marriage for women is 24.5 and 26.9 for men.

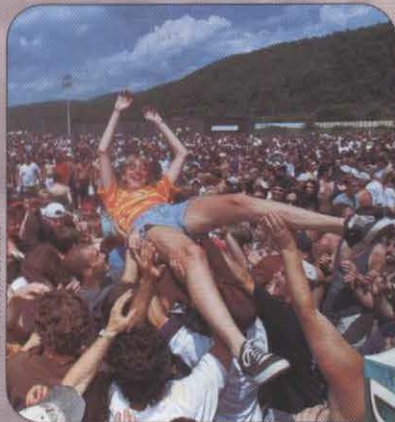
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▶ In 1374, the entire population of a European city goes into a pathological frenzy, dancing in the streets until too exhausted or injured to continue. Slam dancing and mosh pits are common manias at today's concerts.

1460



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▶ Average life expectancy in the 1000s is 30. In 1997, it rises to 79 for females and 73 for males.

1567



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1685

▶ In 1910, fewer than 50 percent of people complete grade school. In 1996, 81.7 percent of people complete high school.



1923



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▶ In the 1700s, both sexes wear powdered wigs, rouge and red lipstick. They also etch their whitened faces in blue to bring out the veins. Worldwide annual sales of cosmetics today exceed \$80 billion.

2000



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▶ The world population in 1600 totals 545 million compared to over 5.9 billion in 1998. The U.S. population in 1790 totals 3.9 million compared to over 270 million in 1998.

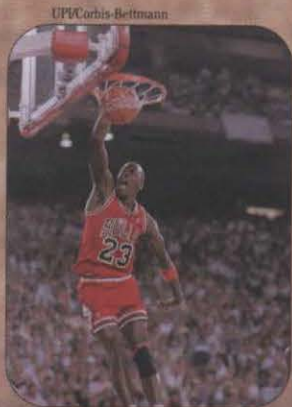


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▶ Parrots, canaries, monkeys and fluffy dogs are the preferred pets of the 1500s. Exotic pets of today include iguanas and tarantulas.

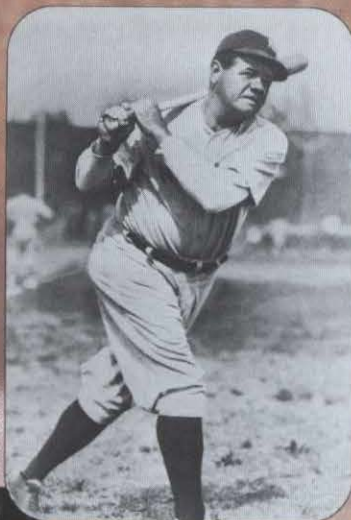
▶ In the 1800s, chaperones accompany girls on their dates. In later years, ice cream parlors become popular date hangouts. Today's hot spots are shopping malls.

Sports Entertainment



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James Naismith invents basketball in 1891 using a soccer ball and two peach baskets. Basketball is now America's most popular sport.



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In 1920, the New York Yankees pay George "Babe" Ruth \$125,000. In 1997, 21-year-old Kevin Garnett signs a seven-year contract worth \$126 million with the Minnesota Timberwolves.



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The first roller coaster, built in 1892 at Cedar Point® in Sandusky, Ohio, stands 25 feet high and travels 10 miles per hour. The Riddler's Revenge™ at Six Flags Magic Mountain™ is the tallest and fastest stand-up roller coaster, standing 156 feet and hitting a top speed of 65 miles per hour with a maximum of 4.2 gravity forces.



David Turnley/© Corbis

Court jesters first appear in 1202. Modern jesters come in the form of comedians, such as Jerry Seinfeld whose TV show, *Seinfeld*, ends its nine-year run in 1998.

Atari introduces Pong®, the first commercial video game, in 1972. Today's home video game systems include Sony PlayStation®, Sega Saturn® and Nintendo 64®. About 63 percent of teens play video games an average of 3.9 hours a week.

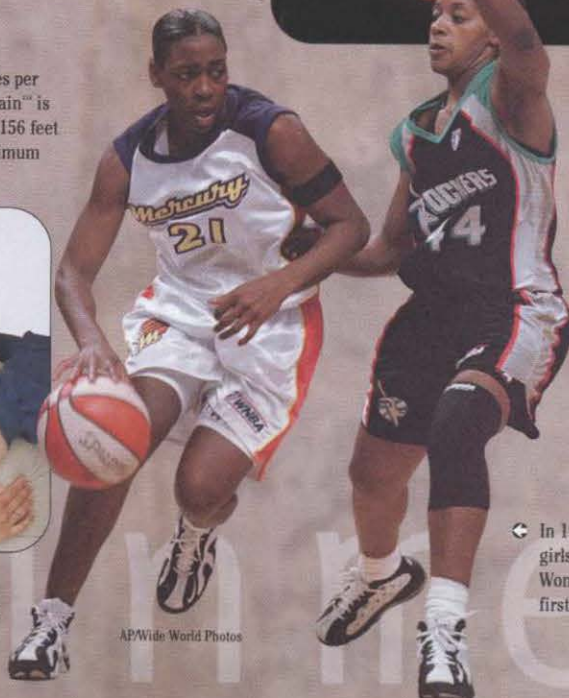


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In 1903, *The Passion Play* at 30 minutes is the longest movie produced at this time, with average films running three or four minutes. The 1997 movie *Titanic* runs about three-and-a-half hours.

Joseph Merlin develops the first practical pair of roller skates in 1759. Scott Olson invents the modern version of in-line skates in 1979. Today, 41 percent of teens own in-line skates.



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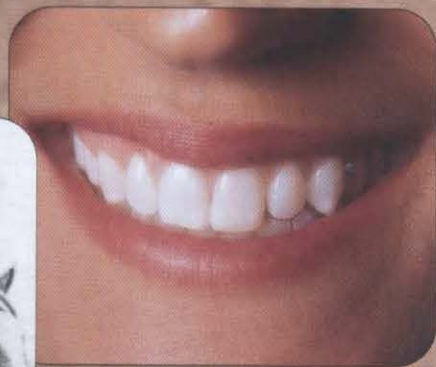


Annie-Marie Weber/PTV

In 1978, a federal judge rules that high school girls may participate on teams with boys. Women take further strides in sports with the first WNBA game on June 21, 1997.

Science Travel

◆ When a royal Japanese family stains their teeth black in 1233, it quickly becomes a sign of beauty. White teeth are a sign of beauty today, with Americans spending \$100 million a year on over-the-counter tooth-whitening products.



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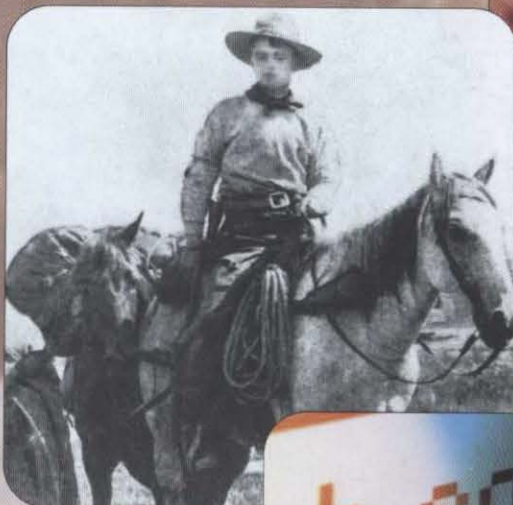
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◆ Recycling is a priority today, but around 1200 to 1400, people would hurl garbage and slop out their windows into alleys that swarmed with rats, flies and pigs.

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◆ The Pony Express travels between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. The 2000-mile distance takes 10 days. Today, e-mail is almost instantaneous.

◆ Oriental spices are used to disguise the bad taste of spoiled meat in 1499. Meat sold in the U.S. today must pass USDA standards.

1418



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◆ Spectacles are invented in 1286 in Italy. The first practical contact lenses are developed in 1877 followed by plastic lenses in 1954. Laser surgery can now correct certain eyesight problems.

1573

◆ The Black Death sweeps Western Europe from 1347-51 and kills over 25 million people (one in four). Today, 22.6 million people live with AIDS, which is identified in 1981.



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1832

◆ Scottish blacksmith Kirkpatrick Macmillan creates the first bicycle, then called a velocipede, in 1839. Bicycling is a competitive sport around the world today with some bikes costing several thousand dollars.



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◆ In 1783, it takes Thomas Jefferson five days to travel 90 miles using public transportation. Today, the Concorde airplane travels at 1,336 miles per hour and crosses the Atlantic Ocean in under three hours.

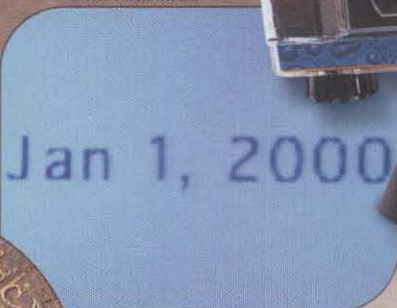
2000



German Karl Benz invents the automobile in 1885, and Henry Ford begins mass production of the Model T in 1908 with over 15 million sold in the U.S. by 1930. Over 8 million cars are sold in the U.S. in 1996.

Not until the year 1000 did Indian mathematician Sridhara recognize the importance of zero. Since we began counting the years with one, rather than zero, the new millennium officially starts in 2001, not 2000. Excitement is building for New Year's Eve 1999, but so is the fear that computers may recognize the year 2000 as 1900.

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Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas on October 12, 1492. Neil Armstrong walks on the moon on July 20, 1969. In 1998, NASA begins construction of the International Space Station, the most complex technological project in human history.

Lawre Schwartzwald/Gamma Liaison



Doctors in the 1000s use an astrological chart to determine a patient's treatment. Medicine is ingested only when the moon is in a favorable position. Many people today carry on the astrological tradition through horoscopes.

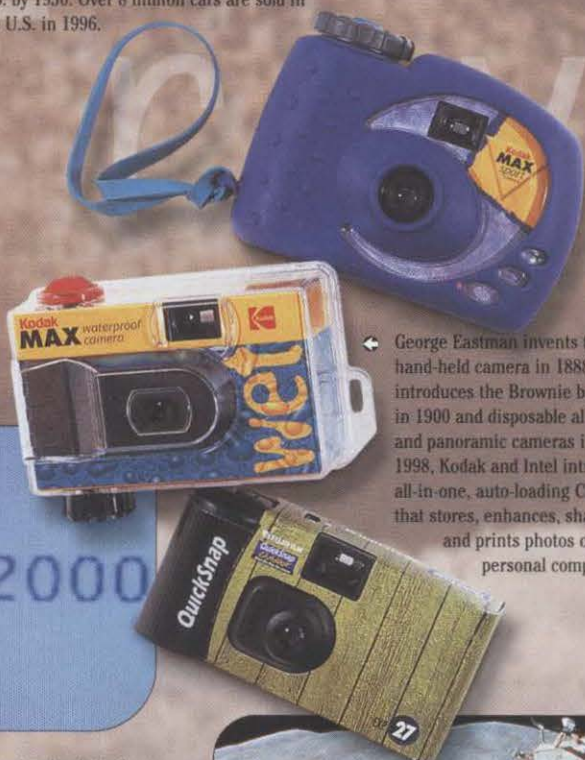
Yellowstone National Park, the first park in the National Park System, is established on March 1, 1872, and covers 2.2 million acres. The National Park System now covers 83 million acres.



S. Osolinski/PPG

Surgery in the 1800s is performed on blindfolded patients under no anesthesia by surgeons who wipe instruments clean. Many people now elect to have cosmetic surgery. In 1997, 37 percent of cosmetic surgery patients undergo multiple procedures.

Science Travel



George Eastman invents the hand-held camera in 1888. Kodak introduces the Brownie box camera in 1900 and disposable all-weather and panoramic cameras in 1989. In 1998, Kodak and Intel introduce an all-in-one, auto-loading CD-ROM that stores, enhances, shares and prints photos on a personal computer.



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Thomas Edison patents the phonograph in 1878. Sharp introduces a minidisc player in 1998 that records music from compact discs and the Internet.



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↳ Issued in 1950, The Diner's Club is the first general purpose credit card. By 1996, there are over 119 million credit card holders and about 1,390,000 ATM terminals in the U.S.

1376

↳ The Factory Act of 1833 states children under age nine may not work in the textile industry, ages 9-13 may work nine hours per day, and ages 13-18 may work 12 hours per day. Today's 10th to 12th grader works an average of 19 hours a week.

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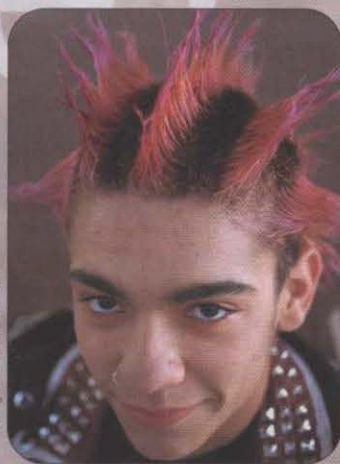


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↳ The earliest African slave arrives in the U.S. in 1509, followed by 10-15 million Africans in the largest forced migration in history. People from around the world now come willingly, with almost one million immigrants entering the U.S. in 1996 alone.

1500



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↳ Julius Caesar creates a calendar with April 1 as the first day of the year. In 1582, a new calendar is devised with January 1 as New Year's Day. Those who continue to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1 are considered fools, hence April Fool's Day.

Colour Australia



1697

↳ In 1675, Massachusetts law prohibits men from wearing long hair. Russia taxes men with beards in 1698. Hairstyle is a personal choice today.

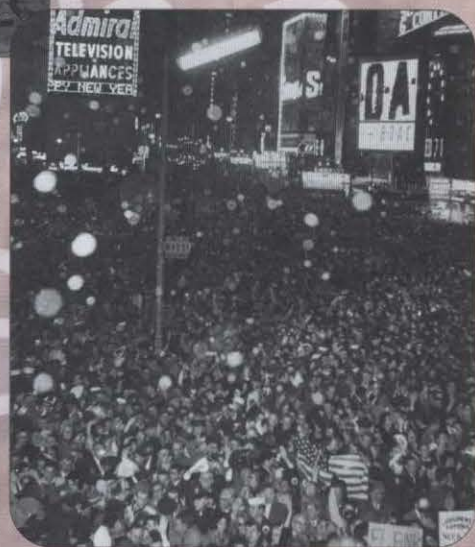
1753



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↳ Women first gain the right to vote in New Zealand in 1893, with American women gaining the right in 1920. The voting-age population of the U.S. today is over 193 million.

1899



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↳ A 1721 Connecticut law states people may not leave home on Sunday except for church or an emergency. Many stores are now open 24 hours, 7 days a week.

2000



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↳ In the 1400s, books are symbols of prestige and are considered treasures due to small print runs. People trade vineyards and herds of cattle for one book. Today, the average teenager spends four hours a week reading for fun.

