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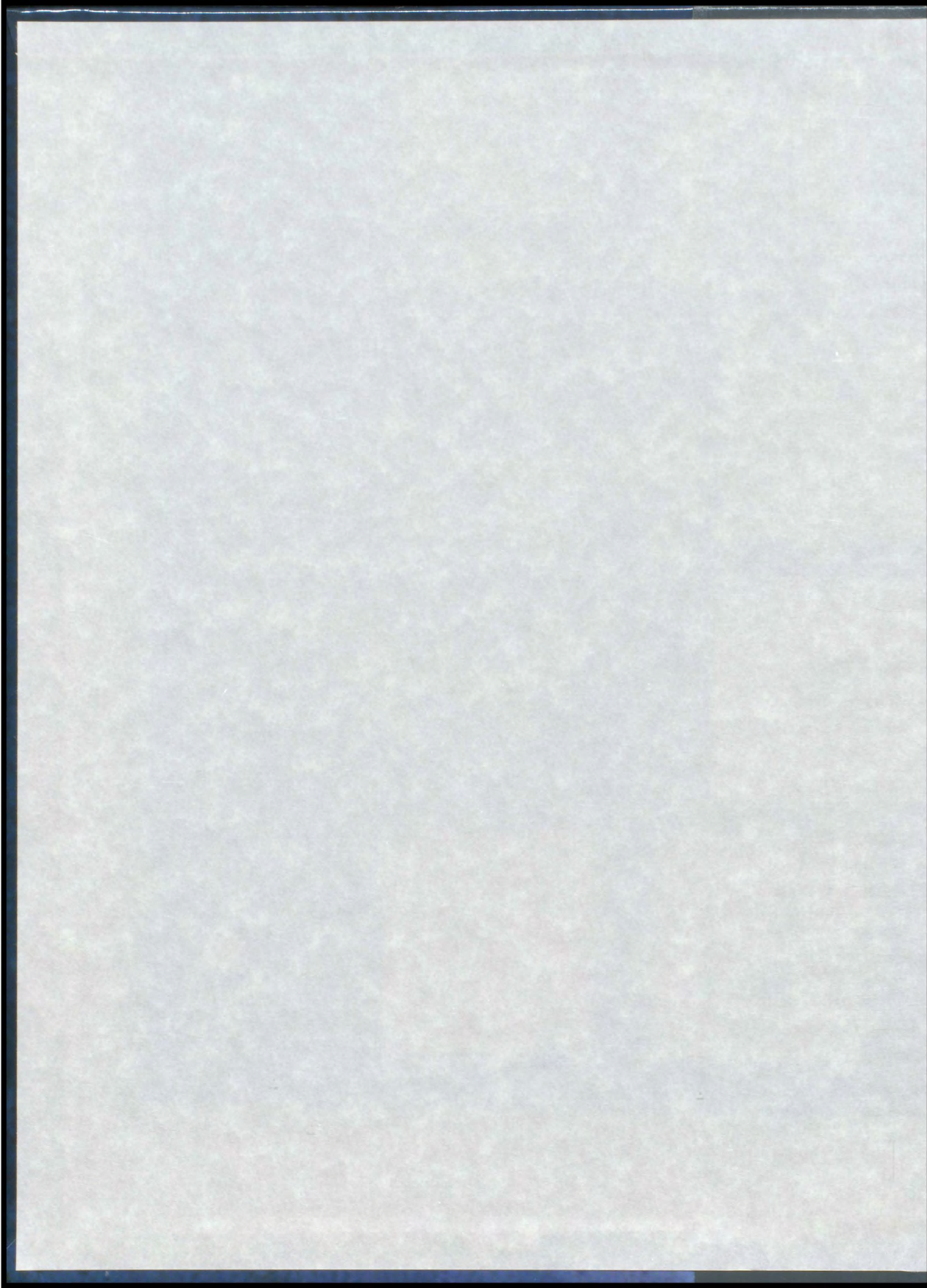
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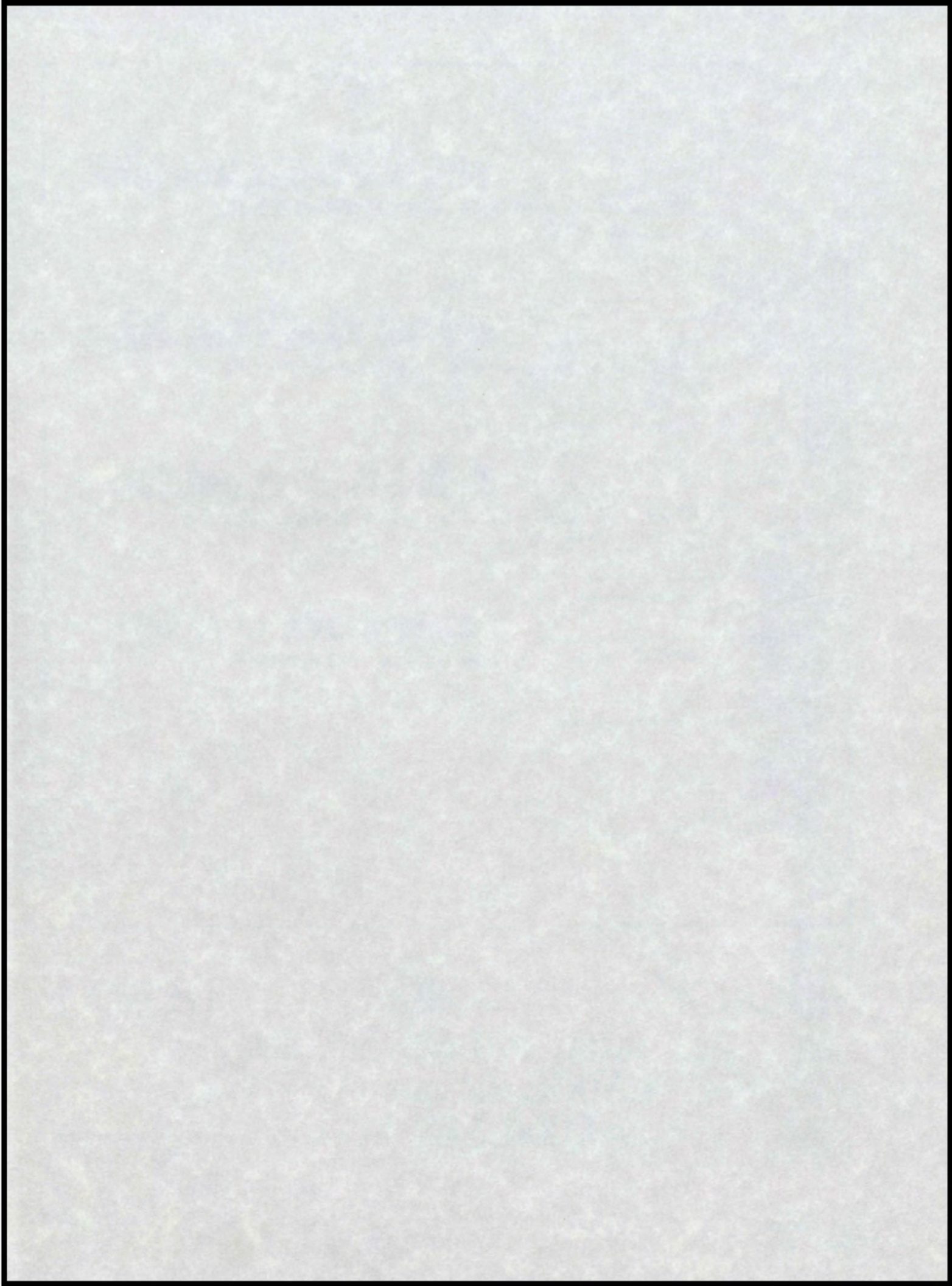
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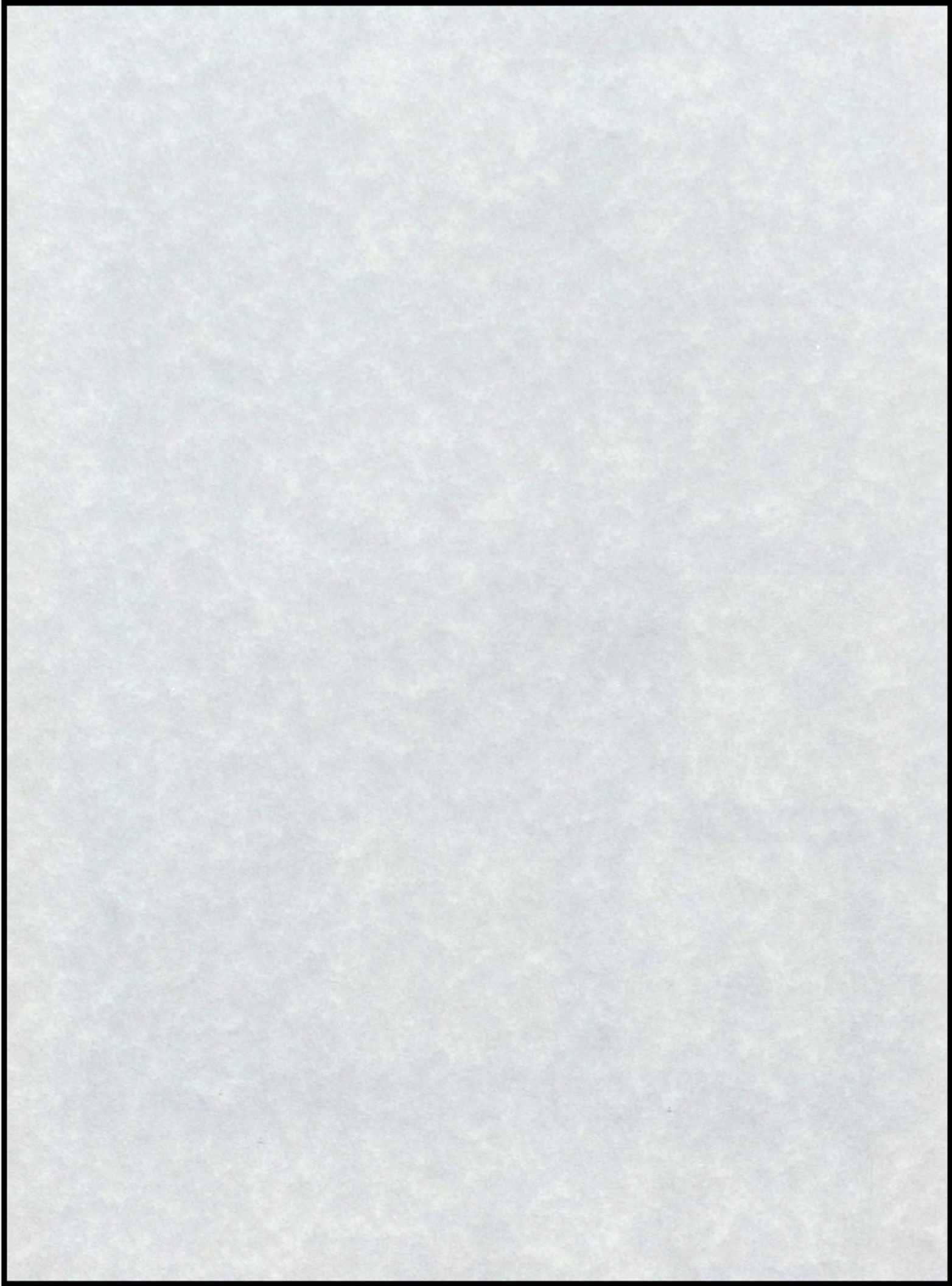
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Not Your . .

The 20th Century has come and gone. Throughout the 20th Century there have been many changes; automobiles were introduced at the start of the century, televisions in the middle, and computers towards the end. We traveled to space, lasers have been used in surgeries, and satellites keep us in contact around the world. Imagine what the 21st Century will bring?

The close of the millennium, the turn of the century, the concluding of an era. The year two thousand has been labeled with multiple descriptions, many associated with negative connotations. Change often evokes people's fears.

This class of students has looked beyond the negativity and fear and have decided to make this year a great chance for new growth, reflection, and opportunities for everyone.

They have proven time and time again that they are

not your run of the mill
students.



1912- On the first commencement, George Simmons was the first graduating class. (41 students was the population of the school.)

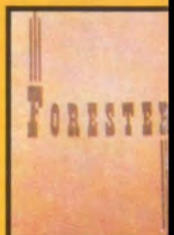
1920- New addition on the high school was built (Central Junior High).



No
Yearbook
available.

1925- Population of the school was 125 students with eight teachers.

1927- First band program was established.



1936- Silver Anniversary with 56 students in the Senior class.

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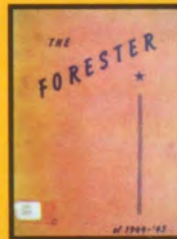


1937- Twenty-fifth Commencement.



1938- Yearbook was titled Falahasa not Forester.

1941- The population was 600 students.



1944-1945- A paper shortage from WWII made it necessary to combine two graduating classes, both '44 and '45 together.

1948- A second building addition was started.



The Mill

With the dawn of the new millenium, Forest Lake students found a way to stand and shine. This student body was the first to walk the halls in the new millennium: the first to graduate in the 21st Century. The excitement of the future, as well as a supportive faculty and staff, gave them all the preparation they needed to be in the forefront of the new age. There are many collective dreams, talents, and aspirations that will guide the graduated class of 2000 in their future lives and careers. There are new inventions to be created, new approaches to global problems to be solved, and new attitudes toward our earth to be imagined.

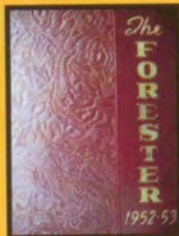
The Forest Lake class of the new millennium was certainly **not your run of the mill** class. We wished the graduated seniors the luck of the new millennium, tipped our hats to their accomplishments, and eagerly awaited their growing futures.

— Nicolette Larson and Lisa Ostlund



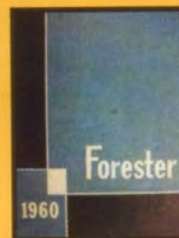
1951- Driver training program was offered and put more than 50 students on the road.

1952- Forest Lake High School was placed into the 'large school' category.



1955- First camera club was developed to help teach students the proper use of cameras.

1960- Third addition was started.



1962- First school nurse was on staff.

What Can We Expect or Look Forward to for the 21st Century?



Julia Gibson, 11: 'Unforgettable New Year's Celebration.'

Allison Haugen, 11: 'We're going to start going backwards because the technology era is over.'



John Hastings, 11: 'A new president.'

Eugene Fisher, 11: 'Flying cars and cats taking over the world.'



Orkan Cakir, 11: 'We'll have school on computers.'

Levi Ensrum, 12: 'Living on the moon.'

Michael Stickley, 12: 'I'll turn Orkan into the first German President.'



Rachel Blake, 10: 'A woman President.'

Carise Rotach, 10: 'More women's pro sports.'

Breanne Kulis, 10: 'People living in space.'



Andrew Carlisle, 11: 'Life will be the same.'

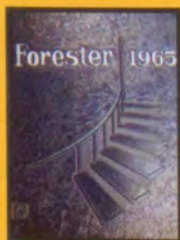
Wesley Johnson, 11: 'Flying cars.'

Erik Overson, 11: 'We will be using computers all the time.'



Kristen Carlisle, 12: 'California will sink into the ocean.'

1965- The only sports offered for girls were bowling, tumbling, and cheer leading.



1966- 210 was the Senior population. (This year's pop. of seniors was 567.)

1978- Guitar lessons were a popular class that was first offered in 1978.



1979- The total population of the city of Forest Lake was 3,207.

1982- Swimming pool was built at Southwest Jr. High.



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Activities

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"Hey over here, yeah you!"
Juniors, **Shalee Dunaski,**
Meghan Thompson,
Angela Hosfield,
Kathleen Kehoe, Allison
Paitich, and Katie
Alsdurf, AKA "Junior
Ducklings", illuminate the
stands with their devotion
to the Forest Lake
Football team.





It's the pursuit of
knowledge, strength, and
entertainment that students

do **not** want to give up.

They enrich themselves with
the everyday challenges of
their lives. However, it's not

just another struggle.

Experiencing true **fun**

through activities, **and**

skill-producing

games is a test of

self accomplishment and will

prove to be rewarding in the

end.

"Where is that shirt in the back of my closet that I never wear?" Well, the time has come to wear it! As many students came to know, it took effort to abide by the daily themes student council picked to represent homecoming week.

Monday was Get Up and Go Day. One thing was for sure, some students did exactly that. Others chose to frizz up their hair using blow dryers, by bringing teddy bears, or sleeping during class on their soft blankets. The comfort was noticeable as the student body kicked back and relaxed.

Tuesday was Class Color Day. The faculty members wore black, the seniors blue, the juniors yellow, and the sophomores red. The class unity showed as mobs of color crowded the hallway. "We wore blue shirts. I wore a Pillsbury dough-boy shirt, and she wore a jacket with the British flag on it," said Angela Gonser about her and her friend Stacy Novak.

Wednesday was Dress Up Day. Beautiful dresses, pretty hair, suits and ties were the fashion as students ransacked their closets for that perfect outfit. For some, it was like looking for a nickel in a junkyard, for others, things just didn't work. "I don't know where my dress shoes are. They're lost, I can't find them," said Andrew Kne.

Thursday was Tropics Day. Somehow the school was transformed into a Hawaiian island. Students wore coconut printed shirts, sandals, shades, and shorts. The only thing that resembled Minnesota was the weather.

Friday was Maroon and Gold Day. People seemed to go insane. There were Rangers everywhere! They wore everything from sports gear, to glitter, to face paint, to ribbons and dye in their hair. The bathrooms were changed into makeup stations and hair salons, reeking with aerosol sprays.

As the week went on, more and more people got into the spirit. It spread through the school like a virus.

▼ The lifeguard is at the beach: Adriane Pechmann, Alyssa Pechmann, Tiffani Rehbein, and Michelle Jay take a break from Monday's Get Up and Go Day.



1: WE ARE THE RANGERS



▲ Butt out! Michelle Ochs, along with her friends sport their maroon and gold pride across their derrieres, on Homecoming Day.



▲ Dazed and confused? Jason Rogowski, Melanie Pilla, Brooke Boyer, Alyssa Larson and Scott Storkan all exchange looks with an Aloha during Thursday's Tropical Day.



◀ * '02, '02, '0002"
This sophomore group
shouts with
excitement on
Homecoming Day at
the pepfest.

▼ Nice accessories with that prom dress!
Kazandra Riopel and Stephanie Boorsma
show their class on Thursday's Dress Up
Day.

SPIRIT DAYS



◀ Red HOT Chili Peppers!
Sophomores flash their red on
Tuesday's Class Color Day.



▼ Yum, Yum! Tara Robertson, Julie Mouchet and Bobbie Meyers take a break during Fridays homecoming picnic to eat some dessert.



► Here Fishy, Fishy! These girls test their luck at the carnival Tuesday evening hoping to catch the big one.



▼ Stop, collaborate and listen. A group of seniors perform Vanilla Ice for their classmates during the Friday homecoming picnic.



► It's a small world! Kristal Busch, Nicholas Parsons, Jonathan Borle, Shelley Reiling, and Jessica Olmsted go back to their junior high schools to promote Ranger spirit.





◀ Got the munchies? Student council prepares for the tail-gate party on Thursday evening with lots of food for everyone.



◀ We've got spirit, yes we do! Cheerleaders **Michelle Merrell** and **Shannon Linnerooth** bring spirit to the elementary schools to get psyched for Friday's football game.



▲ The Cross Country Team runs the game ball into the gymnasium after the long journey from Osseo High School. The game ball was presented to **Eric Larson**, **Michael Stickley**, and **Jonathan Proulx**.

Noise, excitement, school spirit, and a chance to get involved. During homecoming week, the school offered many fun filled events for the students, faculty, and community. As the week progressed the spirit did as well.

Tradition of the Royalty Dinner was held at Forest Hills Golf Course, with the royalty dined with their family. Tuesday evening **Mr. Mark Wahlstrom** comments, "The battle of the bands was noisy but fun to listen to and watch." The Tail-Gate Party was held Thursday evening by student council and the parents for the whole community to come and

enjoy hamburgers and snacks with friends. Pepfests were scattered throughout the week to keep the spirit. First, Monday's pepfest had the royalty play games with their partners to jump into the spirit of the week. Student Council also gave a rundown of the spirit days ahead.

The pepfest on Friday, hosted by 2 staff members, **Mark Wahlstrom** and **Gretchen Gieseke**, presented the crowning of the royalty. The candidate chosen for king was **Dustin Minke** and for queen was **Alicia Opsahl**.

Prior to the crowning, seniors **Jessica Johnson**, **Bobbie Hageman**, and **Jessica Clark** performed "Wide Open Spaces" by the Dixie Chicks.

Nearing the end, the cross country team ran the game ball into the gymnasium from Osseo High School. The crowd was cheering and chanting and excited for the upcoming game. Ranger spirit was alive and well in Forest Lake.

—Heather Moore

2: From Forest Lake

3: MAROON & GOLD

"And the nominees are..." With originally three days to vote, the student council had difficulties keeping the ballots out of the hands of sophomores and juniors. Some seniors even voted more than once. In less than one day the council cast a new ballot, to which the royalty was selected.

The five pairs of nominees were sent to countless picture sessions, brightened the school with their outgoing spirits, and at some points were humiliated in front of the student body. They captured the face of the school, sporting their maroon and gold pride throughout homecoming week.

The time had come for the crowning of the 1999 Homecoming King and Queen during Friday's pep fest. Butterflies started to turn. Adrenaline started to pump. Cans of silly spray were distributed underneath each female candidate's

chair for their match. The can that sprayed was the king's. "Gentlemen, pick up the cans," announced Mr. Mark Wahlstrom, "Spray your cans!" Silly string sprayed from the can that belonged to the new King, Dustin Minke. He sat at his thrown awaiting his queen. As the former Homecoming King teased the girls with the crown, it finally landed on the head of the new Queen, Alicia Opsahl. The two sat in front of the student body and shined like gold.

All dressed up, Queen Alicia Opsahl and King Dustin Minke show their glee while they represent the best of their school.



Gladys Iverson took over as Queen in 1951 for the biggest event of the year, Homecoming.



What was your first impression on being a candidate?

Kelly Taylor: "I screamed, 'yeah!' I was very excited and I was like, 'Thanks guys!'"

Dustin Minke: "Did they miscount?"



What is the best part of being nominated for homecoming royalty?

Alicia Opsahl: "Being able to do so many activities and spend time with my best buds...picking up all the toilet paper."

Ryan Theunick: "Having the chance to feel like a celebrity for a week and hanging out with a great group of people. Oh yeah, and picking up T.P. with Alicia."



Who do you think is the most competitive for royalty and why?
Jon Proulx: "Shawn Lewis because he's a stud."
Jenny Edlund: "Kelly Taylor because she'll beat anybody up if she doesn't win."



All aboard! The homecoming royalty show off their sporty ride during the Royalty Dinner on Monday. Little did they know while they were at dinner, their houses were being toilet papered.



What sets you apart from the other candidates?
Shawn Lewis: "The other candidates are very hard competitors, but what sets me apart is that I override them all in every aspect possible."
Jessica Coleman: "I'm a princess and I'm paired up with the best prince."

What did your parents say when you told them you were a homecoming candidate?
Dan Ryan: "I haven't told them yet, but I'm sure they'll be mighty angry."
Betsy Matheson: "My mom couldn't believe it. She was really proud--more excited than I was, but I was pretty darn excited."

Follow the leaders...the cheerleaders, that is! Young dancers from Dance Factory, the studio across from the High School, join the cheerleaders at halftime to cheer.▶



BAG THE BIRDS

▲Tough decisions...The coaching staff and crowd watch anxiously as the ball is being snapped on a crucial play.

▶ In a hurry? Lead by **Jeremy Houle** and **Tyler Marr** the rangers charge the field, anxious to face off with the Osseo Orioles. Their adrenaline added to the excitement of the game.



▼ Full moon tonight. Ranger offense snaps the ball pushing for a touchdown.



▼ Bring 'em down! The defense pulls an Osseo player to the ground for possession of the ball.



F-L-H NUMBER ONE

Anticipation had dwelled in the souls of the homecoming crowd on Friday as the fans gazed at the clear night sky. The night was breezy, but warm enough to be cozy in a long sleeve shirt; it was perfect weather for football.

At seven o'clock, noticing the mob of maroon and gold with F-L-H pride, the

Rangers took the field. The Osseo Orioles were ready to play. Obviously wanting the victory, the Rangers put points on the board first. Junior quarterback **John Kuhnsier** ran the ball fifteen yards into the endzone. Kicker, **Justin Zimmerman** finished off the early lead with a fieldgoal. The crowd went wild.

The fans cheered their hearts out until the third quarter as the Rangers proved once again they wanted the win. Captain **Jon Proulx** ran for the second touchdown, spinning eighteen yards off into the dust with his fancy footwork.

In the fourth quarter **Kunshier**, number seventeen, again met the endzone. He scored another six points. Showing the crowd what they could do, the Rangers went for a two point conversion. The ball headed in **Proulx's** direction and was completed. Soon after, the Orioles had enough of playing defensively. Having no offensive game to that point, they refused to let the Rangers leave with a shut out; managing to get ~~one~~ ^{one} touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The final buzzer sounded with the score of twenty-one to seven.



▲ I'm open! I'm open! Captain Michael Stickley tries to psych the Orioles quarter back into throwing the ball to him for the interception.

The Players

WHAT WAS YOUR
CHARACTER LIKE...

The Fall Musical



Betsy Matheson: Laurie
"She's very practical. She
doesn't like to be in love, though
she is."



Chad Ruter: Lord Elam
"He's authoritative... and nothing
like myself."



Garrett Gilbertson: Curly
"He's pretty much the nicest guy
in the world..."



Shalee Dunaski: Ado Annie
"She's like playing a naive girl who
likes to kiss a lot."



FALL MUSICAL! Row one: B. Hanson, I. Howze, E. Naylor, J. Engler, B. Friesen, A. Winkelman, N. Waldock, K. Spetz, E. Rivard, M. Jonason, J. Heapy, J. Naki, K. Jones, R. Rydlund, G. Bunn, A. Whitebread, A. Shaw, C. Ruter, C. Seavey, E. Wheatly Row two: S. Angell, J. Joslyn, B. Kulis, C. Rotach, T. Lehmann, D. Miller, A. Tjaden, K. Johnson, D. Stegeman, L. Anderson, M. Geving, H. Martinsen, N. Brandt, S. Boorsma, C. Bohnen, C. Angell, J. Zderae, J. Wheatley Row Three: A. Korthals, M. Ochs, A. Sjodin, S. Dunaski, B. Matheson, N. Peterson, G. Gilbertson, A. Joyer, S. Ciccone, M. Garry, E. Fisher, A. Amberg, V. Novak, K. Rydlund



▲ Thank you, Thank you!!! Cowfuk! Aron Korthals, Chad Ruter, Alexander Pennell, and Benjamin Friesen proclaim real "manhood" as they end another song with a bow.

► All eyes on you. The female cast watches Laurie, played by Betsy Matheson, as she gripes in song of romantic difficulties.

▲ Listen up! Director Timothy Newcomb gives an introductory speech of his production to an attentive audience.



Acting Out

The seats slowly filled the auditorium as the audience anticipated a musical either they had previously seen, or had always heard about before. A musical that was known well for its characters and its songs. *Oklahoma!*, directed by **Timothy Newcomb**, had an appearance; a vigilant ocean of color and movement that meshed with song and dance which created one of the most illuminating musicals the school had ever seen. Set in the times of farming and living a simple life, the play centered on a small town of characters whose lives were intertwined with each others emotionally, socially and inevitably...musically.

"I'd have to say that all the characters are very unlike real people," said actor **Andrew Joyer**, "Yet, within the first five minutes you can connect with every one of their pains, and happiness." Each character in the musical seemed to focus on another life. For example the character Jud focused on Laurie; being deeply and dangerously in love with her. This brought about Jud's antagonistic role in the play. Through webs of love, gunshots, a little dancing, songs, and extravagant sets, the musical seemed to capture each audience member as they related to events that took place on stage. Everyone there felt great emotion as the story unfolded. Lives were lost. People fell in love. Hearts were broken and yet later mended.

Actress **Michelle Ochs** said this about the play, "It's the kind of play that teaches you to fight for what you love, and if you love it enough, you fight hard enough to get it."...As people left the auditorium after seeing the play, they were filled with new impressions of love and death, and singing the musical's songs in their head. The musical was one that stood out from the years past; with superior sound and set quality, to the overall energy of the actresses and actors. This was one truly to remember.

-Brian Eggert



▼ Watch where you're pointin' that thing! **Steve Ciccone**, Jud, stands fast; directing a pistol at the chest of **Garett Gilbertson**, Curly, in one of the more dramatic scenes from the musical.

▼ It takes more muscles to frown than it does to smile! **Daniel Hoheisel** and Captain **Lindsay Schleicher** are sure to concentrate during difficult rehearsals.



► Hey, move it! **Jennifer Stromberg** pushes the marimba while setting up for a practice.



▲ **Drumline Row 1:** A. Maus, S. Backlund, E. Ramirez, J. Rogowski, H. Carufel, J. Stromberg, T. Daman **Row 2:** D. Prokop, D. Jackson, L. Schleicher, E. Shaw, J. Ackerly **Row 3:** J. Plaman, C. Zweber, G. Geterud, S. Lindstrom, J. Miller, D. Svenkeson, T. Luedtke, J. Anderson

► Concentrate! Jenna Rogowski and Heather Carufel play their hearts out on the marimba.



► Chin up! **Dawn Svenkeson** and **Timothy Luedtke** stand up straight until they get their cue to play.



The Beat OF THE Drum

The steady bass, constant and accurate, builds the heart of sound. Tenors and snares provide variation, cymbals crash with intensity but are careful not to drown out the pit, playing their perfectly arranged melody. This combination produces something incredible...the drumline.

The 1999-2000 drumline, directed by **Jeffrey Plaman**, consists of 22 students. They were divided into the pit and battery. The pit was assisted by Coach **Rick Halleron** and the battery by **Craig Zweber**. The pit was made up of 7 bell, marimba, timpani, vibraphone, and xylophone players. The battery had 15 drummers, bass, snare, and tenor, along with the cymbal players. The captains of drumline this year were juniors **Adrienne Maus** for the pit and **Lindsay Schliecher** for the battery.

The drumline had competitions in which they performed in front of judges and other drumlines. They were judged for their playing ability as well as their performing appearance. To start the drumline, captain **Lindsay Schliecher**, played an eight count pattern to which the line was very familiar. Shows put on by drumline have the pit and battery working together to perform a theme. "We have songs like *Get Away*, by Earth, Wind, Fire; *Pick Up the Pieces*, by Average White Band; and *What is Hip?*, by Tower of Power. It is very exciting and definitely worth seeing," said **Plaman**.

The drumline worked very hard at driving their show to perfection, and they always succeeded. "This year we're rebuilding our team with some of the younger kids which is new and exciting," said **Plaman**. This drumline completed our school spirit with enthusiasm and rhythm.

-Kelsey Hanson

"THE THEME THIS YEAR IS
REALLY COOL, IT'S 70's
FUNK!"

~JEFFREY PLAMAN

▼ 1,2,3,4! The battery section thinks hard on counting and makes some amazing rhythm.



▲ Yes Sir! **Derek Jackson** and **Mark Nicklason** play their tenors as if there was nothing to it.

▼ Rhythm and Blues. Junior **Jacob Greniger** belts out a saxophone solo in the early hours of the morning.



▲ A little Louder. Conductor **David Livermore** directs his attention to the saxophone section as **Sara Paschke** attempts a solo.

All Jazzed Up

hilly and breezy outside on a Tuesday morning, a student awaited the doors to be opened by a custodian who had the key. Looking at his watch, he realized it was 6:50 a.m., and he was five minutes late to jazz band practice.

Laying down the B-flat blues chords, the members playing the piano, bass, guitar, and trapset concentrated on the chords they picked in random order and style that they wished. The late student slipped in the door and quietly made his way to his chair, presenting his trumpet to the class. Conductor **David Livermore** selected notes from the lessons they had learned prior, played them on his guitar, then waited as the band repeated them back to him.

After many hours of hard work and early mornings, their lack of sleep paid off. They went to concerts and contests, and hosted a swing dance with the junior high jazz bands.

Jazz band consisted of 25 members, playing various instruments, such as; trombones, trumpets, saxophones, piano, guitars, and drums. They practiced in class and three days a week before school.

"You're taking the z's out of Jazz band," **Livermore** said, implying that they had played without the finesse he wanted. They played repeatedly until things went well, but what can be expected from a group of teenage students at the crack of dawn?!

-Nicole Lanzy

"ALL THAT YOU NEED TO
KNOW TO IMPROVE A SOLO
IS HOW YOU'RE FEELING AT
THAT MOMENT."
~JACOB GRENIGER





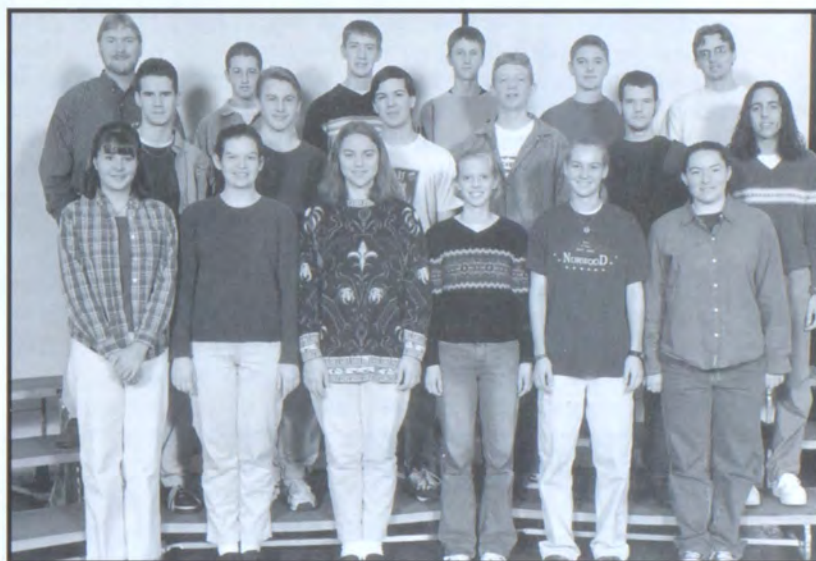
◀ Make a little sound like this. Conductor **David Livermore** hushes the band on a softer section of a song.



◀♥ Heart and Soul. Guitarist and bass guitarist **Benjamin Tachney** and **Daniel Owen** come up with some beefy chords.



▼ Sliders. Trombone players **Scott Esler**, **Alissa Miller**, and **Abra Seelig** attempt to wake themselves up and relieve the stresses of the day.



▲ Jazz Band Row 1: S. Paschke, A. Miller, A. Seelig, E. Carlson, J. Nelson, J. Glenn Row 2: J. Greniger, J. Zienty, Z. Thorson, P., Holleran, J. Anderson, D. Svenkeson Row 3: D. Livermore, D. Haselbauer, S. Esler, N. Laurent, J. Schiks, R. Brandt



◀ Back in 1981, Jazz band did an oncore appearance to increase fan appreciation.

◀ Drum and bass. Senior **Michael Owen** raps on his drums while keeping the beat in his head.

Celebrate The Possibilities

Business Professionals of America is a national student organization for students pursuing areas in business and office management.

With the theme of "Celebrate the Possibilities", **Phyllis Roalstad** began her fourth year as advisor. When asked why she chose to be the advisor she said, "To provide an opportunity for students at FLHS to gain recognition and personal achievement for their talents and hard work in the business area."

Ms. Roalstad met individually with these students throughout the term to help prepare them for their individual contests. Students only competed once at the regional level with the top four places in each contest advancing on to state competition and the top four contestants at state advancing to nationals.

The competitions were divided into four categories: financial, administrative, information services/systems, and management/marketing/human resources. Within these categories there were many individual contest which could be computerized, written, or judged events. This year the National Leadership Conference was hosted in Minneapolis with 4500 students and advisors attending. FLHS has been represented at the National Leadership Conference the last three years and has had two students take first place, once in Payroll Accounting and the other in Verbal Communications Prepared I.

Sarah Osborn says, "It's a great opportunity to get an idea of the business world." The benefits that these seven students received was the opportunity for the development of leadership skills as well as personal and professional growth.

-Maria Eggers

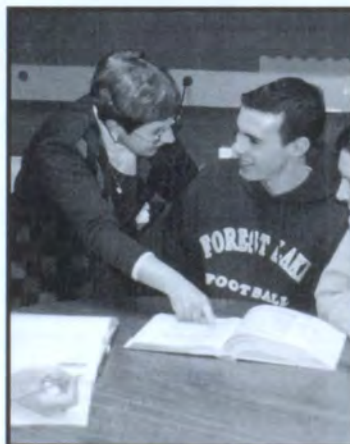


◀ Hard at work...Joe Birkholz and Jessica Erickson discuss some strategies to throw their competitors off.

▼ WWW.BPA.Com! Jason Clifford and David Van Vliet show Phyllis Roalstad their web site they designed!



▲ Business Professionals of America: Row 1: J. Clifford, P. Roalstad, J. Erickson. Row 2: T. Peterson, D. Van Vliet, J. Birkholz, J. Engler.



▲ Is it an asset or a liability? Phyllis Roalstad helps Joe Birkholz decide if it's an asset or liability.



▲ She's a hard working girl! Jennifer Engler takes a break to show us how much she loves BPA.

► Future Problem Solving Row 1: Z. Thorson, J. Greniger, T. Nelson, C. Touchette, A. Simons, B. Rigwald Row 2: C. Roseen, K. Knutson, A. Moe, C. Lutz, A. Kollar

▼ My mind is not working. **Christopher Touchette** stares off into space while he concentrates on solving the future problems of America.

▼ Umm...What's the answer? It's on the tip of my tongue! **Amy Moe** and **Krista Knutson** are getting ready to scream out the correct answer.



Thinking Beyond What's EXpected

Advisor **Brian Rigwald** the future problem solvers. They had thirteen students involved, forming three sub teams.

During practices, which were on Tuesdays at 2:45, the Future Problem Solving team brainstormed and played mind games to boost their creativity.

When they competed, they competed for ranking; the better they did the farther they went. They may have gone as far as worlds. The first competition was practice, the practice problems got turned in to the regional judges this compition is not against other competitors, it is only to check on what they may improve upon. Everyone then went on to regionals. They were judged on each step they took to solve the problems and how they displayed their solution in a skit. If their team took first or possibly second place at regions, they would go on to state, then nationals, they would then go on to worlds.

At competitions each group of four got locked in a room for two hours to discuss a situation about the future. The situations this year were fads, financial security, amateur sports, and the internet. The future was around 2056. They brainstormed and thought of problems that come from these situations; they then try to solve these situations. They did a skit that had to do with the problem and the situation. They could receive trophies or metals for their creativity.

It was possible to letter in FPS. To letter, participants needed to have good attendance and a minimum of 48 points. Students may gain points by attending meetings, bringing required materials, and for being prepared and actively participating.

Rigwald says, "While practices often seem like structured chaos, the students never disappoint me or themselves when it comes time to pull together and get a job done."

-Maria Eggers



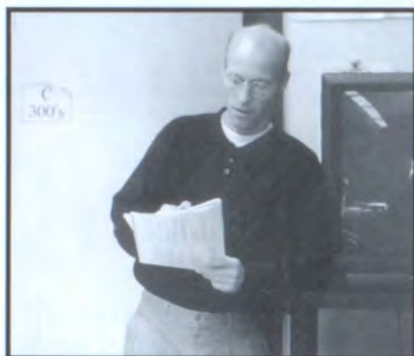
▲ Solve this...As they play their warmup mind games, these six get puzzled by the correct answer.

◀ My thoughts are... **Abraham Simons** expresses his mind with gestures showing how he would solve the problem.



PreCision in the Court S

▼ Hard at work. Advisor **Ronald Tungseth** reviews the underlined aspects of the case set forth by The State Bar Association.



▲ A peaceful moment. Junior **Jennifer Rought** spend some time reviewing the questions her team has made for their case.

resulting in the permanent impairment of a child, an investigation went underway concluding that there may be a case of possible neglect at a day-care center. Witnesses came to testify for and against the case in court as patient attorneys drilled them with questions.

Sponsored and written by the State Bar Association, a common case was tried by Mock Trial organizations state wide. Being somewhat similar to real court, members took on the roles of attorneys and witnesses to portray a picture. Advisor **Ronald Tungseth** said, "Time limits are probably the biggest difference. Most everything else is close. The judges, in fact, are either real judges or attorneys."

Members formed three teams, each consisting of three witnesses and three attorneys, with alternates who filled in anytime. They practiced Tuesdays and Thursdays, writing and answering questions while acting out the case. All their hard work paid off in the end, as they presented a trial with such perfection that it evidentially could be real.

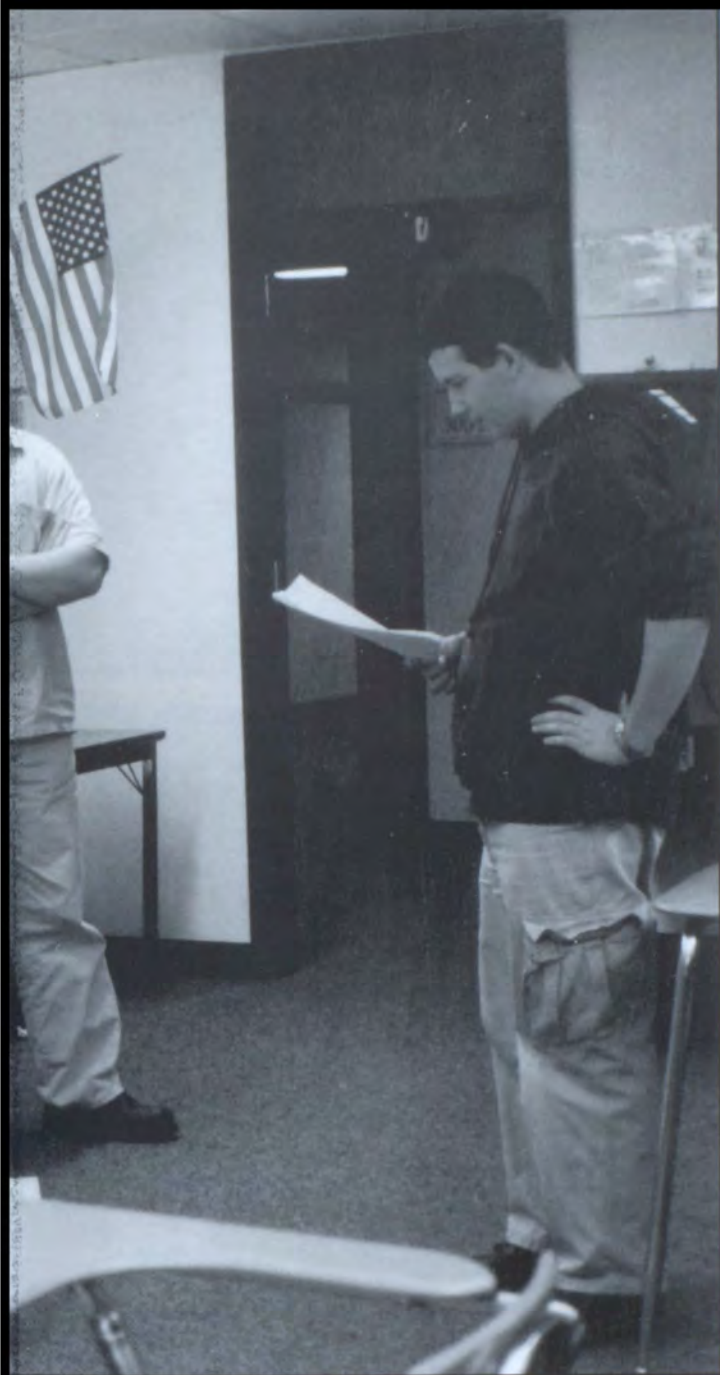
Mock Trial provided for certain skills necessary for a legal profession because the students needed to present only one side of an issue. They acquired public speaking skills, familiarity with the legal process, and critical and quick thinking that may land them a job in the future. "If someone is going into the legal field, mock trial would be a good place to begin to understand how it works. It also helps with public speaking and relating to other people," said participant **Jennifer Rought**.

-Nicole Lanzy

"EVERYONE NEEDS TO BE WILLING TO TAKE ADVICE AND TO BE CRITIQUED."

~JENNIFER ROUGHT





◀ "Please state your name for the court, spelling your last." Members **Gina Westlund**, **Robert Ryland**, and **Benjamin Friesen** practice their presentation over and over again, continually attempting to perfect it.



◀ Strutting their stuff. In 1991, Mock Trial was just still in the first years. Members advertised to gain popularity of the organization by acting spunky.

▼ Take a load off! **Tricia Hofeld** joins her team at practice after school. She was glad to take the backpack off. It was a crammed with homework and killing her back.



▲ Secrets, secrets...Sophomore **Joseph Morcomb** looks at a movie review hidden in his binder. Although members worked hard, they still had time to catch up on the latest movie gossip.

◀ Boring the witness. Attorney **Benjamin Friesen** asks **Gina Westlund** a confusing question. She replied by pulling off a hangnail.



▲ **Mock Trial Row 1:** G. Westlund, J. Rought, A. Seeling, A. Miller, M. Maskalans, A. Tacheny **Row 2:** W. Ison, J. Morcomb, A. Amberg, J. Botterill, A. McCurdy, J. Tomlinson, C. Touchette **Row 3:** R. Ryland, T. Hofeld, B. Friesen, K. Mullen, A. Wagner, S. Schumacher, R. Tungseth

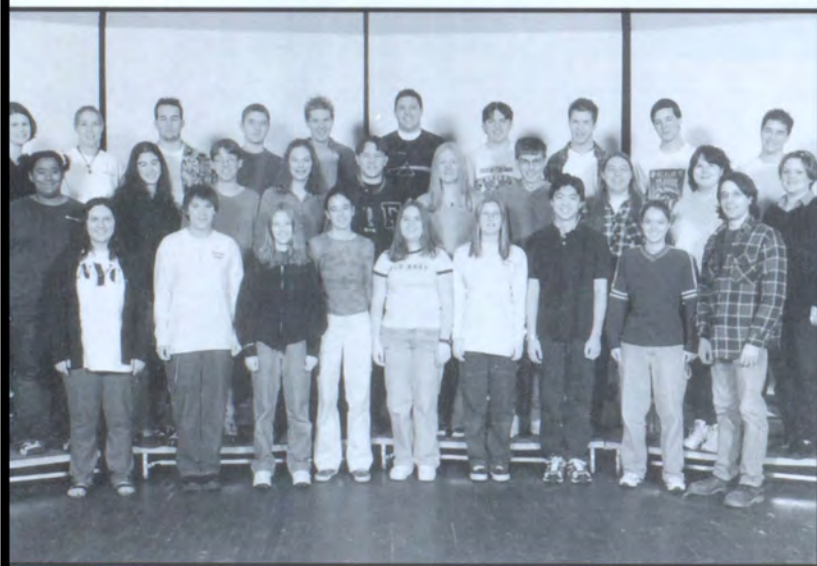
▼ It's a bird. It's a plane. Oh, it's only a bus. **Jason Botterill, Drew Holl, and Jennifer Van Dulmen** look as the bus approaches.



► Seriousness and practice. This was the first year for the debate team; 1963.



► It's a Fish! The team stops to give good luck pats to the fish at Lake Mille-Lacs.



Debate Row 1: S. Kessler, A. Kollar, C. Roseen, L. Neisius, J. Tomlinson, S. Bates, J. Botterill, D. Hooker, J. Lund **Row 2:** J. Maki, E. Williams, T. Nelson, L. Houdek, C. Touchette, A. Wagner, D. Hull, C. Lutz, R. Baumann, J. Van Dulmen **Row 3:** C. Mathern, A. McCurdy, J. Brown, J. Schicks, N. Crosby, R. Douglass, S. Schumacher, A. Butler, Z. Thorson, J. Mullen.

► Coach **Andy Abruzzezze** hands out the ballots after the meet.



► Look at me! Sophomore **Steven Schumacher** shows his excitement on the way home from Grand Rapids.





Talking To The Point

This was the thirty-seventh year for the debate team. With returning members and many new members, the team proved to have an excellent season. A new coach, **Jason Lund** joined this year to coach Lincoln Douglas. **Jennifer Van Dulmen** and **Rachel Baumann** were the coaches for Policy.

Many were uncertain as to what the season would bring. It brought first year Novices who moved up to Junior Varsity within a short time and returning debaters who did extremely well at the Junior Varsity and Varsity levels. Each tournament brought nervousness and headaches, but ended in smiles.

Some do not understand why these students would want to talk about education for over an hour. Why, do you ask? Well, because that was the topic for the Policy debaters this year. Also for the excitement and the competition, and sometimes even the fun.

The team had an exciting season. The sections competition proved how these people were serious about what they speak of. Junior **Andrew Butler** placed fifth at the tournament. Debate proved to be a challenge for some, but was a passion for others.

-Angelique Howe

"DEBATE GIVES ME A CHANCE
TO SOCIALIZE WITH OTHER
PEOPLE, AND I'M A MASTER
DEBATER."

~JONATHAN BROWN

▼ Senior **Robert Douglass** takes a nap as the bus carries him home.



▲ Ready and waiting. **Lola Neisius, Shannon Bates, Jonathan Brown** and **Justin Schiks** wait patiently for the bus so they can get to their meet.

▼ Are we there yet? The speech team stares blankly out windows and at each other on their way to their first tournament in Duluth.



▲ In 1951 the first speech team was formed and went by the name of "Forensics."

Speech is Deep

Speech is deep. That's what it says on their team shirts, but what does it mean?

On any given day after school, speech participants could be identified as the students talking to the walls in the hallway. Everyone had to work hard for the tournaments. Preparation included a minimum of two individual practices with their coach and Thursday evening team meetings. "I have always been shy," says **Danika Stegeman**, "But speaking gave me confidence, especially when I found I was good at it."

Starting in February and going through the middle of April, every Saturday was spent at tournaments. They were an all-day event which took a lot of energy. Students competed in one of thirteen categories and recited their speeches a minimum of three times and got ranked from one to five to determine who would go on to the finals. **Garett Gilbertson** described speech as "A bunch of creative people coming together in one place."

The team had a very competitive year and were known for their well developed program. Captains **Garett Gilbertson**, **Sara Lawrence**, **Allison Mathern**, **Betsy Matheson** and **Danika Stegeman** helped the other sixty participants, along with the seven coaches, to make the year a success.

It takes more than a pretty voice and talking to a wall to do well in speech. After all, speech is deep.

-Lisa Oslund

► When you talk to a wall, does it answer? Captains **Sara Lawrence**, **Garett Gilbertson** and **Danika Stegeman** practice to a speech participant's best friend: a wall.



◀ Oh yeah, I'm tough. **Lisa Boyer** works at fine-tuning her "sleezy announcer" look in preparation for an upcoming meet.



◀ Hey **Shalee** how's this? **Andrew Joyer** buddies up with teammate **Shalee Dunaski** to perfect the finer points of his performance.

▼ Don't mess with me! Snapping into character, **Erin Dougherty** perfects her storytelling techniques.



▲ **Speech Team Row 1:** A. Sjodin, C. Roseen, T. Weiss, S. Schumacher, E. Ramirez, S. Lawrence, A. Tjaden, M. Geving, T. Ormseth, J. Botterill, V. Novak, M. Jonasen, N. Kaslow, A. Kollar **Row 2:** G. Gieseke, S. Dunaski, E. Hazzard, J. Tomlinson, L. Neisius, H. Martinsen, A. Mathern, K. Johnson, R. Blake, A. Wagner, S. Bates, S. Fahnherst, T. Kolbow, B. Friesen, H. Hebert **Row 3:** T. Newcomb, B. Matheson, C. Mathern, K. Spetz, E. Wheatley, J. Wheatley, L. Kempenich, A. Morcomb, C. Rotach, A. Joyer, G. Gilbertson, E. Williams, S. Schumacher, L. Koski, K. Louie



◀ Their fearless leader! **Mr. Hebert** works hard getting some behind-the-scenes paperwork done.

► Intense with concentration, Sophomore **Tiffany Weiss** practices for one of the upcoming competitions.

► Although Odyssey of the Mind began in 1983, it was not pictured in the yearbook until 1990. Here the OM members put their heads together, in a different way, for the ideas.

▼ Don't cut yourself! Senior **Leann Houdek** measures where she will cut the wood.



▲ Odyssey of the Mind Row 1: M. Masso, T. Weiss, J. Wheatley Row 2: E. Wheatley, L. Houdek

► Jenny Wheatley concentrates on how she should paint the scenes for the set.



► So pretty. Sophomore **Tiffany Weiss** paints a kangaroo for the set.



Struggles AND Success

Adoption is key. The Odyssey of the Mind team chose the option to make adoption the theme for this year. "Every year we have about seven topics. This year we chose the adoption theme. We must have an animal family adopt an animal of a different species," explained captain **Elizabeth Wheateley**. The team had to show the struggles and successes that the animal family would go through, while they tried to learn to accept that animal.

This year the team had three returning members and two new ones. Captains **Leann Houdek** and **Wheatley** did not have to take charge much. They felt that everything should be a group effort. With brainstorming ideas and situations, building a set, finding costumes, and doing technical work; it was a good thing that everyone got along so well. They practiced every day after school so they would be ready for their competition. The team had to prepare so they could do the spontaneous problem and present the long-term solution in an eight-minute presentation. They were scored on the problem, their costumes, the plot, the situation, if they met the requirements, and their overall creativity of the presentation.

While students were hanging out or practicing sports after school, the OM team was brainstorming about animals and having fun. Not to mention bringing in mega pieces of plywood for their cars.

-Angelique Howe

"THE TEAM THIS YEAR IS HIGH QUALITY. IT'S GOING TO BE A GREAT SEASON."

~LEANN HOUDEK

▼ What? **Tiffany Weiss** explains to **Leann Houdek** how the scene needs to look so she can cut it out.



▲ Cheese. Senior **Elizabeth Wheatley** takes a break during practice to smile for the camera.



Service With A Smile

▼ 'Flash Back' The first picture of the '89 N.H.S. officers: **Sara Larson, Tom Edelen, Mike Hackbourn, and Aimee Larson.**



If someone was asked, how to describe a person in National Honor Society (N.H.S.), they would say these students had admirable hearts. They were willing to lend a hand with a smile. Instead of receiving, they gave back to the community by dedicating their own time to help, 'giving of oneself'. Being a part of N.H.S. meant a student had desirable characteristics, scholastics of 3.3 GPA or higher, demonstrated leadership skills by promoting the school, and provided services to the community. "It's a honor to be a member of N.H.S., because it gives the community an opportunity to see that we're not just a bunch of kids causing trouble. We do make a difference and an impact in others lives," says **Jessica Johnson**, N.H.S. officer.

Each member is obligated to accomplish a total of fifty hours of community services; twenty-five of those hours are to be done individually and the remaining as a group. A new adviser, **Ms. Sue McDaniel**, headed N.H.S. She helped students get involved in the community by keeping them on track and making hours available. The students, according to their last name, were divided and assigned to a certain officer: **Ryan Theuninck, Jessica Johnson, Maureen Raverty, and Elizabeth Wheatley**. The four officers motivated their peers and kept them on task by inspiring members to participate.

Elizabeth Wheatley commented about the accomplishments one gains by being in N.H.S., "People are more satisfied with themselves and others, because of the impact they are making on others lives." Graduation came for these seniors, and the members that had completed the fifty hours of community service walked down the aisle to graduate with NHS honors.

- Danielle Fogerty



▲ * Well kids, when I was young'; these three **Stephanie Hursh, Brenda Anderson and Leigh Bervin** rock-a-way to raise money for local food shelves.



▲ 'Excuse me officer;' **Maureen Raverty, Elizabeth Wheatley, Advisor Sue McDaniel, Jessica Johnson and Ryan Theuninck** get themselves together represent N.H.S. for the variety of service



◀ Rock 'N' Game! The N.H.S. guys are all caught up with their video games at the Rock-A-Thon.



◀ 'Help wanted;' Lindsay Miller and Amy Roles work hard by making posters in the halls for their peers.

▼ Best nosebleeds in the house! Breanna Petrowske, Carly Holland, Jessica Johnson, Justin Gregerson and Danielle Fogerty show some involvement at the Ranger basketball game.



▲ Watch out! White Wash! Seniors Brooke Boyer and Ann Severson's outgoing personality reflects on their willingness to help.



▲ NHS: Row 1: M. Raverty, K. McArdell, S. Kessler, A. Kotrba, E. Hazzard, A. Roles, V. Waldoch, N. Utecht, A. Larson, J. Johnson, D. Fogerty, M. Burdick, K. Taylor, A. Mathern, A. Lovas, B. Anderson, R. Wolfe. Row 2: A. Shaw, L. Neisius, E. Wheatley, A. Carlson, C. Wellman, A. Severson, B. Boyer, J. Glenn, E. Plocher, J. Edlund, L. Hahn, A. Dippong, A. Fahey, S. Hursh, J. Brenberg. Row 3: M. Derry, M. Burns, N. Peterson, S. Schumacher, L. Houdek, N. Nordby, A. Paulson, C. Bailey, S. Knox, M. Nickelson, M. Keller, J. Conde, S. Graf, W. Ison, L. Berven, J. Martin. Row 4: C. Rysgaard, D. Cheyne, C. Folkman, C. Ruter, S. Storkan, J. Gregerson, C. Holland, J. Coleman, A. Opsahl, R. Theuninck, M. Owen, A. Sjodin, J. Thingvold, S. Bjornberg, J. Storms

▼ Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas. These Student Council members are getting ready for students to get pictures with Santa.



► Hurry Faster Faster! Student Council hurries to take down the balloon arch during the crowning of the king and queen.



► ... meeting adjourned. Officer **Megan Raverty** adjourns the meeting, while the rest of the student council members relax after a long morning of finding ways they can help our school.



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► Don't get wet ... Alicia Opsahl is hoping she doesn't get dunked in the dunk tank at one of the student council fun events for homecoming.





Planners Extraordinaire

Student Council was made up of thirty students, ten from each grade. They would meet Tuesday mornings before school at 7:15 with advisor **Jeffrey Plaman**. At these early morning meetings, the student council planned the fun events that are put on throughout the year. **Plaman** says, "We try to think of events that are either the most beneficial or wanted by the students." Once the student council decides on an event they need to okay it with the administration.

The average planning time for an event was approximately three to five weeks. But the longest planning event was homecoming. The Student Council began planning for this event in June. They needed to plan the battle of the bands, coronation, pepfest, the dance and the royalty dinner.

A new event this year called "Flake Dayz." was similar to homecoming week. Some other events they had planned were the Holiday Extravaganza, Santa pictures, pledge against gun violence, bake sale and many other events.

If anything goes wrong at any event, **Plaman** is the first person to be informed but he says that the entire student council takes the responsibility as a whole.

"We are the people behind the scenes of many of the activities at school, not many people really know how much we do," says **Maureen Raverty**. student council runs all year long to prepare for the fun filled events they put on throughout the school year.

- Maria Eggers

"THE COUNCIL HAS BEEN
...WORKING HARD TO GIVE THE
STUDENTS AT FLMS A GREAT
HIGH SCHOOL EXPERIENCE."

~ LAURIE HAHN

▼ So what do you do? **Lee Fisher** explains to **Kelly Loya** all the fun events that student council has been thinking of.



▲ Can you Can Can? **Amelia Sjodin** is excited to show students how to play the can can game at the homecoming carnival.

A Home

As a new student's luggage slipped freely off their shoulder and dropped near their feet at the airport, they contemplate the ideal host family. Knowing generally what they were getting into, they wondered whether it would be all it was cracked up to be. One thing was for sure, the airport was quite the hectic first impression of their temporary home state.

That new student could have been any of the six foreign exchange students upon their entrance to Minnesota. Soon after the jet lag passed, they would find themselves emerged in the busy world of high school. Making instant friends was no problem, nor was getting involved with many extra-curricular activities offered. "I tried out for cheerleading in November and I made it and now I'm a cheerleader for JV wrestling...we don't have cheerleading in France and we don't have the spirit of sports like here," said **Angeline Monvoisin**.

Once they got used to the way things went, everything was smooth throughout the year. As it continued, their home far away was pushed to the back of their mind. Yes, their friends and family were still relevant and important, but distance created somewhat of a communication barrier. Most kept in touch through e-mail, letters, or the phone.

Some students never considered the type of personal strength the exchange students had, underestimating the work they put in prior to coming here. They were open to new ideas and ways of doing what they would normally do differently. They learned when and when not to express themselves and how to do so acceptably. They had to be patient, observant, courageous, independent, and objective. If their home country spoke another language, they learned a second in order to communicate. Not to mention learning the local slang and words which had double meanings.

Overall, they became a part of the school and added to the diversity and worldly knowledge of some otherwise culture-closed people not only in the school, but in the community too. Those who associated with them were fortunate. Although the exchange students came prepared for a long stay, they became more anxious for home as the year closed. The age-old line, "It's the little things you miss the most" was adequately set for their situation. It could be the constant smile on someone's face, that look of sunshine in mom's comforting eyes, a certain sound, or perhaps the warmth of sleeping in their own bed. All of the little things were what personalized their homes and made them uniquely theirs as they left with little bits of the United States.

-Nicole Lanzy

Far Away

▼ Cute as a button yet tired as a dog. Best friends **Heidi Martinsen** and **Maria Oliva** rest on each other after getting back from a trip they took over winter break. Their flight arrived back in Minneapolis at 2:00 in the morning.



▲ Foreign Exchange Row 1: Orkan Cakir, Gustaf Geterud, Heidi Martinsen
Row 2: Maria Oliva, Mariana Maccarini, Angeline Monvoisin

**"My memories will be based on the main characteristics of the new persons and personalities I've encountered over here."
-Gustaf Geterud**



"When I first came here I didn't have a family, so I had to stay with my counselor. I expected a total different world, but it ain't. It is pretty similar, except the language."

-Orkan Cakir, Germany



"It is tough to be an exchange student, not having any friends in school. You get to know yourself. People are different in this country, act different. My motto is 'You only regret the things you never did.' I live by that."

-Heidi Martinsen, Norway



"I leave for home over winter break, but I will miss everyone I met anyway. I'm ready to get back to my room and warmer weather."

-Mariana Maccarini, Brazil



"In an utopian FLHS, Gustaf would ordinate radical changes in: fashion, racism, and--uhh---food!"

-Gustaf Geterud, Sweden



"I have my life in Argentina, my friends, my family (Party!!). And it's kind of difficult to start all over again. But at the same time I'm knowing a completely different world. Everyone is helping me to 'adapt'. I'm gonna miss it in a way. I'll be so thankful to everyone."

-Maria Oliva, Argentina



"I'm a cheerleader for JV Wrestling and I'm proud of myself because before I came here I said to my friends in France, 'I want to be a cheerleader when I will be in the USA like the American teenage girls on the movies!'"

-Angeline Monvoisin, France

► Chilling out, the Circle of Support members gather for a meeting.



► Sitting Indian style, **Dustin Miller**, gets comfortable while listening to a guest speaker.

▼ **Circle of Support** Row 1: M. Smeby, E. Barhorst, L. Olson, C. Manick, D. Meysembourg, C. Zeleschnak Row 2: T. Lindquist, N. Waldoch, T. Hofeld, D. Miller, T. Lehmann Row 3: D. Murphy, J. Hazelton Row 4: K. Carlson, E. Carlson, P. Fisher, T. Frechette, A. Larson Row 5: J. McKenzie, A. Peterson



▲ Choo, choo! Here comes the Circle of Support train.

► The thinker, **Crystal Kelleher**, brainstorms new ideas to help improve our school.



► Tough call! **Crystal Manick, Laura Olson, and Elizabeth Barhorst** contemplate the inner issues of Circle of Support.





A Helping Hand

Being a new student is often a frightening situation. However, Circle of Support is there to help new students become orientated with their new environment. They also conduct many other positive activities such as chemical health week, Sophomore and Senior Retreat, respect activities, and the Respect Column in the newspaper.

Circle of Support began a few years ago to help bring and keep respectful activities in the school which promote self, school, and community respect. **Jennifer Hazelton** has lead Circle of Support members for three years. When she was asked what the rewarding parts of being advisor were, she stated, "Meeting new and interesting students as well as being involved in the lives of so many of our students."

Tricia Hofeld stated, "You get to be involved with your school and gain knowledge and appreciation for other people." Each member exhibited patience, good social skills, and a positive attitude. Fortunately, our school had a group like Circle of Support that positively influences our entire school whether it be by showing new students around or conducting activities.

-Nicolette Larson

"CIRCLE OF SUPPORT BRINGS
UNITY TO OUR SCHOOL."
~LEAH JARVIS

▼ Advisor, **Jennifer Hazelton**, sets a good example by creating a poster illustrating respect.



▲ Hmm.....**Kimberly Gustafson** ponders what her next attack will be.

Gaining A Reputation

▼ This needs something, but I can't see what. Club member **Meghan Thompson** stares aimlessly at a developing piece during a work session at a weekly meeting.



▲ It's a work in progress...Co-leader **Kelly Loya** slowly begins her next creation, a sculpture out of low-fire clay.

Last year being the first year for Art Club, they have since broken ground and made a face for the after-school organization. With being around for such a short period of time, Art Club had a reputation for getting things done and improving the overall appearance of our school. Art Club was headed by art teacher **Dana Herman**, who took hold of her group of artists and forged them into students who, given the right materials, space, and motivation that Art Club provided, accomplished feats of artistic revelation.

"We basically just get together and think up ideas to make the school look better and express ourselves at the same time," said **Amanda Rydell**. Wall murals were painted along the walls of the f-wing of the school. Displays of artwork were put up on the Royal Bean, a coffee house which was across Highway 97 from the high school. Because of the success in their displays at the time, science, English, and world language teachers requested wall murals in their own classrooms. "We come up with a lot of ideas, and we get a lot done," said **Herman**. Art Club students also assisted in entries for the *Mirage*, an art and literary magazine put out by the Forester Staff.

"The best thing I can say is that I've, and I think we all, have learned a lot from the club," said Co-President **Kelly Loya**. Learning about art, color, shapes, and other related concepts came easy with frequent trips to the art museums and entries made in numerous contests. Art Club provided a relaxed atmosphere to create a feeling, emotion or express a reverie. It was an organization that in the years to come, would grow to become a revelation itself.

-Brian Eggert

"IT TEACHES YOU TO MANIPULATE
COLORS AND SHAPES"
-AMANDA RYDELL





◀ Vengeance is mine!!! Art Club president **Amelia Sjodin** conquers art club with her weapon of choice...a stapler.



◀ Hard at work. Club member **Amaris Carlson** paints murals along the F-wing walls, one of the many Art-Club projects.

▼ As long as it's non-toxic, you can eat it. Co-leaders **Kelly Loya** and **Amelia Sjodin** engage in "face painting" for an artistic exploration.



▲ Beginning a new...**Shannon Compton** and **Molly Carlson** start a wall mural by outlining the painting in pencil.

◀ So, here's what I had in mind...Member **Michelle Ochs** takes artistic advice from advisor **Dana Herman** on a growing project.



▲ **Art Club Row 1:** D. Herman, M. Carlson, E. Naylon, M. Ochs, H. Martinsen, A. Tjaden, K. Loya, C. Glewwe **Row 2:** E. Peterson, A. Carlson, A. Rosemark, S. Walters, M. Kresge, A. Gardner, M. Opitz, L. Marier, B. Noll **Row 3:** A. Mather, S. Compton, L. Hahn, S. Nelson, K. Kehoe, T. Trottier, M. Thompson, A. Sjodin, A. Rydell, A. Perrin

Genius at Work

**"Science is great! The human soul thirsts for it!"
-Andrew Butler**

One very intelligent section of school activities was the Science Olympiad. It consisted of fifteen members who met once or twice a week. Together they worked on producing projects, such as Mission Possible. The Mission Possible is a course which converted different sources of energy. Some sources of energy were light and motion. They were required to use five different sources of energy and to complete the course in a certain time, such as one minute. It was kind of like the game Mouse Trap. They also worked on presentations in

which they introduced science to the elementary schools.

Judy Hill was in her first year of coaching Science Olympiad. She said, "I want to get kids involved in science outside of the limitations of what we do in class." Most of the students on the team got involved because they liked science and it looked good on a school record for college. Creativity was highly required and everyone participated equally in the different events. Some areas of expertise were: physics, geology, math, nature, chemistry, and biology.

They competed against schools around the metro area. Some of the competing schools were Burnsville, Roseville White Bear Lake, and Lakeville. Their hardest competitor was Lakeville, who went to nationals for 1998-1999. Primarily the team competed at various colleges such as, Moorhead State University, Bethel College, Inver Hills Community College, Mankato State University, and Duluth/Iron Range. They started with regionals which had seventy schools. Next it was limited down to thirty schools at state. Lastly, there was one school who advanced to Nationals.

"Science means to know, and without knowledge where would we be now?" stated Andrew Butler. Christopher Touchette summed up Science Olympiad, "It's basically the smartest people in every high school competing in every field of science." Science Olympiad's intelligence proved that our school was not your run of the mill.

-Kelsey Hanson and Kimberly Gustafson

► How many pounds do you think it can hold? Juniors Christopher Touchette and Ryan Hoveland look upon their fellow senior Keith Mullin for guidance in science club.



▼ Genius at work. Mike Maskalans works hard at the computer during practice.



▲ Science Olympiad Row 1: J. Zienty, C. Roseen, A. Simons, M. Maskalans Row 2: C. Touchette, A. Butler, K. Mullin, Z. Thoreson, S. Faulhaber

▼ **Math Team Row 1:** G. Westlund, L. Berven, R. Wolfe, A. Paulson
Row 2: S. Knox, A. Lovas, K. Dietz, E. Kluk **Row 3:** K. Mullin, A. Seeling,
 C. Touchette, A. Miller, M. Maskalans



▲ **True Mathletes.** Ambrosia Lovas and Leigh Berven warm up with a game of *Tetris* before the meet.

◀ **Hard at work.** Stephen Knox concentrates while working on his test.

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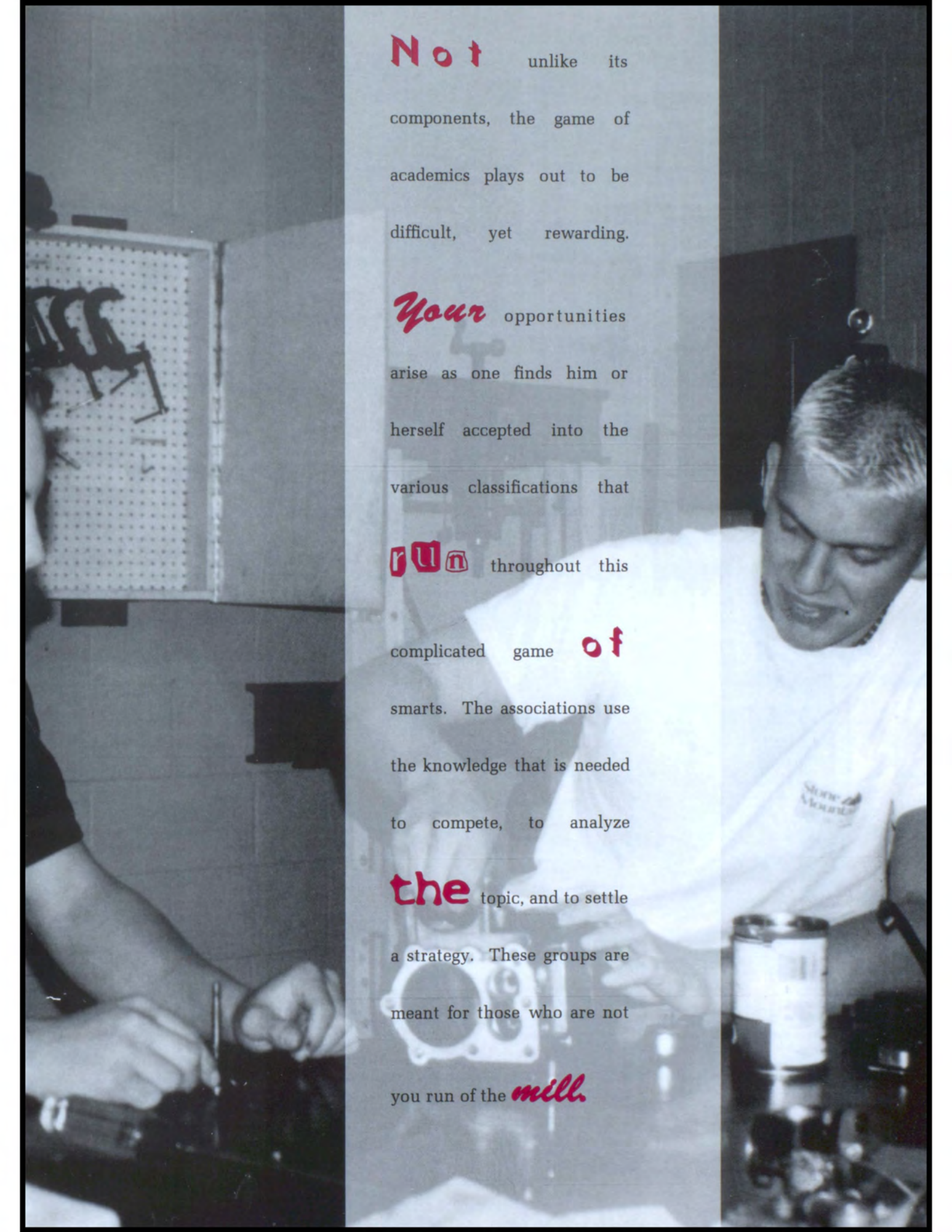
"athletes are way cool! We love Doughnuts!," said **Ambrosia Lovas**. She was describing the 1999 - 2000 Math Team. **Nicole Ristow** has been coaching the math team for 3 years now. She began coaching because there was a need for an advisor/coach, and she figured, why not take a chance! "Everyone works hard and participates with great enthusiasm. Meet by meet, the students have been improving," **Ristow** added.

The Math Team got together once a month for a competition. They competed against four other schools. The schools were Mounds View, Iron Dale, Roseville, and White Bear Lake. The competition consisted of seven of the fifteen members taking a test. There were four levels of tests that they could choose from: Pre-Algebra/Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II/ Pre-Calculus, and Pre-Calculus/Calculus, which was the varsity level. The competitions were held at the four schools above, as well as our own.

To be on the Math Team, there were no grade requirements. Some members were interested in improving their math skills. Others said it was a great program to have on your college record. Our school was lucky enough to have a little something for everyone to be involved in, and our mathletes were not you run of the mill.

-Kelsey Hanson and Kimberly Gustafson

"Mathletes are way cool! We love doughnuts!"
-Ambrosia Lovas



Not unlike its
components, the game of
academics plays out to be
difficult, yet rewarding.

Your opportunities
arise as one finds him or
herself accepted into the
various classifications that

r u n throughout this
complicated game **o f**

smarts. The associations use
the knowledge that is needed
to compete, to analyze

the topic, and to settle
a strategy. These groups are
meant for those who are not

you run of the **mill.**

▼ Spend your money. '99 Seniors **Michael Mueller, Luke Ellis** and **Ronald Kaufman** show their love of gambling. Having the casino come in was one of the many ways students were able to bond.



► Show those nails! Seniors from the Class of '99 spend time making themselves beautiful with the help of City Looks. Hair and nails were the concentration of the salon.



▲ I'll pin you! Having fun? Students from the class of '99 take a break and show their enjoyment while Sumo wrestling. Knocking each other over proved to get a lot of their energy out.

► MONEY! This blindfolded senior grabs as much money as she can get her hands on. Money madness was a popular game among the group considering many would be on their own after graduation.



► These seniors of the Class of '99 pose for one last picture. This was the last time everyone would be together before students went their separate ways.

party FOR THE Last Time

The Senior All Night Party is put on by a committee of parents, led by Nancy Hursh, who plans a year ahead to give Seniors not only a night to remember with classmates, but a farewell party and time to say good-bye to the friends who have touched their life through the years.

The event takes place at Southwest Junior High School and offers many fun things to entertain the seniors. As soon as seniors enter the building, they are directed to The General Store where every student receives a free prize. Students can then choose from many other activities to participate in. Carnival games, bingo, swimming, open gym, sumo-wrestling, and jumping in the Moonwalk are all activities that the students seem to love. A t-shirt artist makes everyone a t-shirt and the students are also offered temporary tattoos. So far, the most popular activity is the casino. Students get fake chips/money to gamble with and buy tickets. The tickets then go into a drawing for prizes from televisions and bikes to gift certificates.

Seniors often take this as their last night to spend with their classmates and to say good-bye to their peers. **Kamille Olson** stated, "The Senior All-Night Party was a lot of fun! It's cool to be able to have one more night with all your friends and have such a great time together!" Among the seniors it seems to be a great last time to bond together as a class before saying good-byes and going their separate ways.

- Callantha Kolkind

"... IT IS A GREAT WAY TO
END HIGH SCHOOL WITH YOUR
PEERS."

~ VICTORIA VOTO

▼ Be Patient! These excited seniors from the Class of '99 wait in line to enter The General Store. Prizes for everyone awaited.



▲ Jump Away! Just for Kindergartners? No way! Even the Moonwalk proved to be a positive part of the senior's last night together.

S.L.I.C.E. of Life

**"...It's a group of student leaders working together and getting excited about our schools future."
- Alyssa Larson**

What in the world was S.L.I.C.E.? One could say that they were excited about life. S.L.I.C.E. stood for Students Leading in Creating Energy. The advisor and activities director, Mark Wahlstrom, came to our school with the direction to better it. His solution was a leadership group in which all school teams and clubs could be recognized. This group of students presented themselves as leaders; they were the leaders from our school and its activities. They were asked to be a part of this group because of the ways they demonstrated leadership skills.

Craig Hillier, a speaker at S.L.I.C.E. workshops, often mentioned the phrase: "We're a slice of the solution, or a slice of life." The group was put together to assist in leadership for improvement of the student bodies involvement with school events.

Their innovated ideas helped better the school for the future to come. They not only set examples at the senior high, but the elementary and junior highs as well; this group of students cared for their school and desired everyone to enjoy it as much as they did themselves. Together, they showed their peers the definition of hard work and striving for something wanted. With their achievements came nothing but success, an improved atmosphere, and student spirit within the school.

- Danielle Fogerty

► 'All pooped out' Abigail Tjaden and Tara Robertson take a rest from their leadership workshop.

▼ 'Slice it up!' These members get together to create a whole at a group meeting.



S.L.I.C.E.: Row 1: A. Maus, V. Waldoch, M. Ochs, J. Glenn, K. Chenery, K. Alsdurf, A. Severson, L. Jarvis, T. Robertson, A. Sparks, T. Maus. Row 2: S. Dunaski, L. Hahn, J. Edlund, A. Mathern, N. Krongard, G. Gilbertson, A. Joyer, D. Miller, K. Taylor. Row 3: L. Schleicher, D. Svenkeson, K. Gustafson, M. Maskalans, T. Frechette, A. Larson, M. Nickelson, J. Conde, L. Koski, K. Loya. Row 4: C. Folkman, N. Husebusch, K. Kramer, S. Knox, D. Fogerty, J. Coleman, R. Theuninck, J. Davis.



"Music is the agent that creates the experience. The experience enhances a personal vision that is more global in its understanding and scope."

-Richard Hahn

Charting a Journey



"I hear the areas between Denmark, Norway, and Sweden are nice this time of year," hinted students to band director **Richard Hahn**, who was listening with open ears. Miraculously, an idea popped into his head at that very instant. He needed a vacation from the four boring walls, white ceiling, and countless chairs in the band room. The only way he could leave was by charting a trip to Europe for his favorite students to accompany him, playing harmonious and melodic music the whole time there, or so the excuse was.

Students went for various reasons; the adventure of the whole trip was a thrill. Some went for the music, others for the experience they had encountered. "I wanted to check out some hot Swedish guys and party with my bud, **Jared Anderson**," said **Angela Kotrba**, telling the brutally honest truth. Armed with a force of friends and peers, students aimed to have fun regardless of what they would find.

They played everywhere from cafeterias to large concert halls in Copenhagen all the way to Tonsberg. Site seeing took up much of their time while traveling destination to destination. They visited Voss, Bergen, and Lillehammer for skiing and pictures. "My favorite place is Voss because it was a very old, classic town with a lot of different sites to see," said **Jacob Greniger**.

Supplied with tourist souvenirs, the band made their way back to Minnesota, completing their journey across the ocean. Some were sad to see their vacation over so quickly, yet others were glad to get the sleep they lacked during the fun filled days abroad.

-Nicole Lanzy

"Seeing my relatives in Bergen was a highlight, aside from the experience of playing our music around the world."
-Chelsey Zeleschnak

Jared Anderson	Lindsay Schleicher	Kimberly Hanson	Kristine Lutz
Katie Aune	Samantha Schwartz	Thea Maus	Stephen Maefsky
Matt Beebe	Erica Hazzard	Anna Mayer	Adrienne Maus
Tabitha Berglund	Carissa Herzog	Andrea Menard	Abra Seelig
Leigh Berven	Stephanie Howe	Michelle Merrell	Candace Shipley
Rachel Blake	Rachel Hughes	Alissa Miller	Lauren Smrekar
Tom Bulinski	Nicole Hulsebusch	Scott Miller	Eric Sorensen
Elizabeth Carlson	Brent Jackson	Jessica Nelson	Kristen Spetz
Amaris Carlson	Leah Jarvis	Mark Nickelson	Tiffany Spilman
Kristina Dahle	Jordan Kimbel	Jennifer Olson	Heather Stoffels
Kristi Dietz	Steve Knox	Tess Ormseth	Scott Storkan
Robert Douglass	Tiffany Kogler	Carla Perry	Lacey Stuber
Jennifer Edlund	Joshua Kolkind	Tiffany Peterson	Dawn Svenkeson
Cassie Ericson	Jessica Kopp	Branden Peterson	Eric Swenson
Scott Essler	Angela Kotrba	Angela Powers	Brandon Tan
Angela Fahey	Elena Kouneski	Kristy Prudhomme	Jeanie Thompson
Sarah Fahnhorst	Katie Kowalski	Aubre Rabe	Zachary Thorson
Pat Fisher	Jon Drengel	Nathan Rabe	Travis Turgeon
Lee Fisher	Jennifer Kromberg	Katie Raymond	Jared Von Bergen
Shannon Flinn	Breanne Kulis	Cassie Robertson	Tyler Watson
Brett Gagnon-Palick	Alyssa Larson	Carise Rotach	Allison Welch
Janet Glenn	Nicholas Laurent	Aaron Rupa	Rachel Wilson
Erin Gray	Shannon Linnerooth	Chelsea Sapa	Lindsay Worwa
Jake Greniger	Matthew Lovgren	Melissa Sassaman	Chelsey Zeleschnak
Laurie Hahn	Tim Luedtke	Justin Schiks	

► And a one, and a two. Instructor **David Livermore** waves his baton while directing the third hour Varsity Band III. This is his second year here at the high school teaching the sophomore bands.



► New band instructor **Richard Hahn** glances away from his work at his new desk in 1981. He was initially hired for Varsity Band, Sectionals, Concert band, and Ranger Band

▼ Concentrate. Sophomore **Erin Grey** plays her french horn during third period band. For a french horn player to play well, he or she must think of a number of different things for every note.



▲ First up. **Richard Hahn** directs the Symphonic Winds band during first hour. This is his first band of two that he leads during the day.

► Let's hear it tenors! Tenor saxophone players **Brandon Tan, Nathan Rabe, Kysa Thilgen, and Jennifer Bettsercart** belt out some tunes in band class.





▲ **Symphonic Winds** Row 1: M. Sassaman, A. Beck, K. Moen, A. Menard, C. Sapa, L. Hahn, L. Jarvis, A. Larson, A. Maus, J. Edlund, E. Hazzard, C. Perry, E. Shaw, L. Smrekar, J. Stromberg, E. Sorenson Row 2: S. Storkan, A. Rupa, D. Svenkeson, C. Robertson, P. Fisher, T. Luedke, L. Fisher, L. Berven, B. Anderson, J. Brenberg, A. Dippong, T. Peterson, H. White, A. Wolff, K. Spetz, E. Kouneski, C. Vtecht Row 3: R. Hahn, M. LaCasse, S. Knox, T. Anderson, E. Carlson, J. Wheatley, D. Jackson, M. Nickelson, M. Phillips, E. Clark, H. Coby, J. Glenn, C. Lutz, E. Wheatley, A. Carlson, C. Touchette, J. Anderson, A. Miller, A. Seelig Row 4: T. Bullinski, J. Cielinski, M. Keller, A. Williams, J. Kellerhuis, R. Anderson, R. Douglass, J. Zienty, A. Pennel, D. Hoheisel, S. Essler, J. Rought, L. Schleicher, M. Beebe, B. Hanson, A. Butler, S. Schumacher, Z. Thorson, N. Laurent, J. Schiks



▲ **Concert Band** Row 1: K. Lightfoot, S. Flinn, K. Aune, A. Mayer, M. Boorsma, B. Peterson, K. Hanson, D. Haselbauer, C. Herzog, H. Stoffels, C. Shipley, T. Damon, P. Burlingame, T. Havener, L. Neisius, R. Wilson, A. Deneen Row 2: A. Powers, L. Stuber, S. Workman, C. Ericson, C. Nastrom, C. Zeleschnak, M. Merrell, S. Schwartz, K. Beach, J. Thompson, A. Fahey, K. Dietz, J. Oleson, A. Kotrba, S. Stafki, E. Anderson, K. Raymond, B. Jackson Row 3: T. Nielsen, A. Yang, N. Hulsebusch, J. Olmsted-Hanson, S. Reiling, J. Willis, L. Worwa, M. Thoreson, J. Tavemier, P. Klecker, J. Skramstad, H. Fick, L. Houdek, A. Rabe, S. Linnerooth, T. Halvorson, K. Benson, non-member, M. Dimunation, T. MacKenzie Row 4: R. Hahn, G. Westlund, T. Hofeld, T. Haas, J. Greniger, J. Joslyn, J. Kregel, S. Miller, M. Reitter, D. Owen, A. McQuiston, M. Nickelson, N. Parsons, J. Borie, W. Mayer, S. Spofford, E. Swenson, A. Berg, R. Brandt, S. Joyce, T. Turgeon



▲ **Varsity Band 3** Row 1: L. Gillette, T. Beglund, I. Thacker, M. Davidson, T. Kogler, A. Starfield, R. Leary, M. Masso, E. Grey, S. Fahnhorst Row 2: L. King, J. Wenzel, R. Hughes, J. Bettencourt, J. Nelson, L. Wagaman, S. Howe, T. Omseth, L. Hatelstad, A. Tollefson, K. Thilgen Row 3: K. Dahle, J. Schmidt, M. Kandel, L. Smith, R. Blake, E. Fransen, C. Moore, E. Salas, T. Briggs, J. Anderson, J. Kolkind, J. Kopp Row 4: N. Rabe, R. Burger, J. Partyka, D. Richey, B. Tacheny, S. Maefsky, N. Peterson, P. Nelson, J. Porter, T. Leidtfröst, J. Ackerley, C. Docken



▲ **Varsity Band 4** Row 1: A. Borlaug, A. Hagenson, N. Proulx, A. Turry, T. Maus, K. Kowalski, K. Prudhomme, A. Masso, M. Fuller Row 2: J. Kimbel, R. Stream, E. Larson, M. Lovgren, J. Gallatin, B. Kulis, A. Welch, B. Palick, L. Krause, A. Perrin Row 3: R. Moser, T. Watson, J. Spencer, C. Rotach, R. Jensen, D. Keller, K. Stone, J. Kromberg, S. Lang, S. Thomas Row 4: J. Joslyn, K. Benson, J. Petroske, C. Mayer, J. VonBargen, E. Erdos, P. Holleran, S. Paschke, T. Spilman, A. Prodder

Strike ^{UP} the Band

With 280 members in the band program and each with a certain instrument or job, you can only call band a team: A team of musical performers.

There were four teams of students: the decorated Symphonic Winds Ensemble, Concert Band, and two Varsity Bands. The number of sophomore students this year forced second year band teacher **David Livermore** to teach an additional section of band.

The students practiced from day one, working on pieces like *Tancredi* and *Morning Star* for their first concert on November 23. The bands played their songs extremely well and met the expectations of the band directors. **Richard Hahn** noted that, "We were off to a promising start to a school year with great possibilities."

During the course of the year, the bands also played a spring concert, went to a section concert competition, and participated in the Solo and Ensemble Competitions.

Hahn expressed his belief for the importance of working in teams by stating, "The principles that allow a successful team are not limited to athletics, but have a greater significance in students' lives and careers. It is important that we prepare for life by implementing these principles in the classroom."

-Jacob Greniger

"Music is the agent that creates the experience. The experience enhances a personal vision . . ."
-Richard Hahn

► In 1955 Forest Lake boys quartet was a big hit.



▼ Do, Re, Me...Juniors **Trista Kraus** and **Kristen Jones** warm up in fourth hour treble choir.



▲ In synch, Juniors **Kyle Tennis**, and **Vanessa Novak** perform at Vannelli's Christmas concert for the Chamber of Commerce.

► "Hoot altos," concert choir students start off the day singing in first hour.



Listening to each other concert choir focuses on **J. Linstroms** directing with the piano to stay on key.





▲ **Concert Choir Row 1:** A. Matasovsky, K. Johnson, R. Wolfe, N. Anderson, A. Tjaden, E. Carlson, C. Wellman, D. Stegeman, K. Ahlberg, M. Rowan, A. Newton, J. Beard, A. Winkelman, E. Naylor, M. Hudon, J. McKenzie, V. Novak **Row 2:** A. Gardner, C. Yang, M. Kresge, N. Waldoch, C. Angel, S. Simpson, V. Rivard, M. Raverty, K. Loftus, C. Seavey, M. Geving, B. Mueller, A. Colter, H. Moore, R. Rasmussen, R. House, M. Smeby **Row 3:** J. Flohr, J. Zderad, S. Ciccone, A. Joyer, A. Peterson, M. Waska, K. Lightfoot, B. Nadeau, D. Rife, D. Bunde, M. Garry, R. Davies, M. Hansen, J. Clark, B. Hageman, C. Kline **Row 4:** A. Whitebread, R. Henriott, C. Ruter, K. Tennis, E. Fisher, M. Barnier, A. Wingenbach, D. Harrington, M. Tibbets, G. McAlister, J. Davis, R. Rydlund, A. AmBerg, A. Rosman, J. Johnson, J. Engler, S. Lindstrom



▲ "Drop the Jaw," Treble choir ends the hour on a happy note while singing a song.

Sounds of Music



▲ **Treble Choir Row 1:** L. Olson, T. Kraus, S. Salak, L. Haessly, L. Smith, C. Perreault, C. Deblizan, S. Hildreth, D. Meysembourg, L. Ly, A. Gonser, C. Filla **Row 2:** J. Liptak, A. Dirtzu, Y. Baily, H. Scribner, M. Hoover, K. Beseke, E. Underdahl, J. Mackey, D. Kellerhuis **Row 3:** N. Carter, A. Lejchar, L. Uthe, K. McPhail, M. Muske, N. Peterson, A. Byland, J. Griffith, J. Gauvin, J. Jarvis, E. Moore, K. Jones



▲ **Varsity Choir Row 1:** A. Psyck, S. Angell, N. Brandt, E. Larson, L. Hulleman, D. Denny, N. Anderson, J. Nelson, C. Baird **Row 2:** D. Cubus, K. Kraus, C. Gaalaas, M. Underdahl, A. Moe, H. Martinson, I. Howze, K. Knutson, J. Trounce, L. Judge **Row 3:** M. Hinsch, J. Siedow, A. Morcomb, C. Hansen, J. Reichert, M. Gockowski, A. Roberts, J. Morcomb, T. Langkand, J. Lindstrom

Choir was offered to all three grades to show off their musical talents. It is an activity directed by **James Lindstrom**, and **Michelle Lynch**. Students worked hard and had fun while participating in three different choirs: Treble, Varsity, and Concert.

Treble choir consisted of all girls, Varsity was a co-ed sophomore group, and Concert was a higher level combined of all three grades. Each choir was given opportunities to sing at various events. Their voices were heard in concerts throughout the school year, in competitions, solos, in malls and other areas. Concert choir was asked to sing the National Anthem at the Timber Wolves game in January. This has become an annual event.

Listening to each other and watching the director was very important to succeed in making harmony which was most always achieved. Seniors **Nicole Anderson** and **Corrin Wellman** commented that, "The most memorable phrase heard from **Lindstrom** is, 'from the stand point,'" a phrase which is used on a regular basis in class.

These choir students ended the year 2000 with pride and a goal that was met by working together and having fun.

-Heather Moore

"Boys in Front, Girls in Back."
-Rebecca Rasmussen

► Elbows up! This group playing their bases take pride in good posture while presenting their concert.

"Orchestra is great. I love strumming the strings on my bass."

-Alana Johnston



Orchestra Row 1: J. Runk, L. Charles, K. Killion, D. Czepa, E. Williams, L. Plocher, L. Paisley, C. Mathern, A. Johnston **Row 2:** S. Kessler, J. Berg, L. Kempenich, K. Mullin, D., Hooker, A. Gage, N. Krongard, N. Finstrom **Row 3:** A. Mathern, H. Hanson, E. Vadner, J. Botterill, A. Osborn **Row 4:** S. Schmeichel, A. Vadner, B. Friesen, K. Bibeau, C. Boseen, C. Mayne, A. Kessler, J. Spartz





◀ **Shane Schmeichel** is directing the orchestra at Vannelli's for the Christmas performance to the Chamber of Commerce.

Resination OF Pitch



▲ Concentrate and you can be as good as me! **Benjamin Friesen** and **Amanda Gage** stare deeply at their music as they play for the Chamber of Commerce at Vannelli's.



◀ 1,2,3...1,2,3...**Lindsay Plocher** and **Emily Vadner** tap their feet to keep the beat as they perform at Vannelli's for their Christmas Concert.

◀ Like a feather, **Sally Kessler** and **Anne Rossi**, move the crowd with a beautiful performance.

As the lights grew dim, a hush rolled through the audience. Tense anticipation built as the perfectly lit atmosphere was created. Suddenly, the rich and beautiful sounds of violins and violas established the introduction of a mournful and aching account of an emotional roller coaster without words. The deep, captivating tone of the cellos and basses soon followed as spectators sank into their seats.

The music continued with hardly a break between the harmonies and peaceful melodies. Eventually, the sorrow and lighted bellows of the expressive strings came to a close, as the audience stood in appreciation with and ovation.

Orchestra performed magnificently, hosting concerts one after another throughout the year. "We play anything that has to do with the next concert," said **Andrew Osborn**, reflecting upon the rehearsal hours he managed. They made appearances in New York at an exchange concert with a local school, at a festival held on a state university campus, and they also performed outdoors at the Lincoln Center Fountain.

Although they practiced hard, they also had many moments of relaxation and amusement. They viewed two Broadway shows and were captivated in the audience at the New York Philharmonic concert. They visited the Statue of Liberty, The Grand Central Station, Ellis Island, The Empire State Building, took a city tour, a harbor cruise, and visited a museum while on their trip to New York in spring.

Orchestrated music set a certain tone, bringing together talent throughout the school to a community of instruments and sound. They performed their hearts with use of their hands and created a motion of music that touched the senses of any listener. All that was strived for was accomplished in instrumental beauty.

"Practicing is hard, but we laugh and have fun. We make music, that's what we do."
-**Kathlene Killion**

-**Nicole Lanzy**

More Than Cows Plows AND

"It's fun and interesting."

- Krista Mastel

People lined up in overalls milking cows and holding pitchforks? That stereotype from the past has now grown to much more. In 1969, girls were allowed to join for the first time. They dropped the long name Future Farmers of America and were left with their initials FFA. Instead of doing regular farm activities, members participated in activities like the "Adopt a Family" food drive that takes place around Christmas time. They collected jackets and non-perishable food items for the Helping Hand and food shelves. They also bought

Christmas gifts for local families in need of assistance.

Even after the name changed to FFA, the stereotype stayed the same. They changed their name so that people could feel they could join even if they didn't live on a farm or want to become a farmer when they got older. **Erin Dougherty** stated, "A lot of people think we are just a bunch of farmers." The members do not act like farmers or do many "farm-like" activities. Instead they competed in judging of appearances on poultry and cattle, helping out at the State Fair, and attending camps and conventions that took place all over the country.

The officers of FFA also played many important roles. They were the ones who were in charge when it came to activities that all the members could participate in. Some of their duties included managing the money, arranging the activities, such as the Christmas tree and poinsettias sales, and all of the camp activities. They worked hard to make sure everything went in order and learned great leadership skills on the way. With all the hard work and dedication put into this activity, it was learned that FFA was more than cows and plows. It was a group that taught leadership, determination, and responsibility.

- Lisa Ostlund

▼ **FFA Officers:** Erin Dougherty, Elizabeth Flanagan, Michael Miron, Gregory Sandager, Cory Williams, Terry Dierkhising, Becky Ellman



▲ Having fun yet? **Casey Jackman, Krista Palmateer, Gregory Sandager, Michael Miron** and **Elizabeth Flanagan** while planting at Goodview Park.

► Ready? Here I come! Advisor **Linda Burton** gets ready to slide towards the group on a sunny day.





◀ Elizabeth Flanagan and Krista Palmateer balance at a park in a Region Golf Tournament.

▼ In 1955 Forest Lakes FFA was in the top eighty of the entire nation based on their achievement and the total program.



▲ FFA: Row 1: K. McArdle, K. Palmateer, G. Sandeger, C. Williams, M. Miron, E. Flanagan, E. Dougherty, T. Dierkhising, B. Allman, J. Meath, L. Burton. Row 2: J. Oswald, N. Khunz, J. Hasting, D. Gnau, L. Herring, M. Sassamn, M. Martin, L. Marrier, B. Neu, J. Goiffon, R. Waldoch, M. Knutson. Row 3: S. Hinrichs, I. Nelson, E. Hall, J. Wolston, P. Kline, C. Gunderson, M. Rydeen, T. Berklund, K. Mastel, V. Rivard, S. Blake, T. Jolly, K. Popcatz. Row 4: D. Emerson, K. Riopel, D. Lutz, J. Goudge, T. Brime, J. Lutz, J. Dushene, M. Miron, R. Anderson, A. Dierkhising, T. Walters, M. Syncyn, A. Joyer, J. Lappe, B. Marzolf.

◀ Grrrr! FFA's officers pose for a fun shot on top of a triceratops dinosaur at the National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

In Other Words

" Foreign language clubs are a great experience, and everyone should join one."

- Laura Main

etting into a new culture is the basis of what went on during each of the foreign language clubs. There were three language clubs that students could join this year; Spanish, French and German. Together, in all three clubs, there were an average of thirty members just waiting to know a little more, and this was a great improvement from last year's roster. Each club took part in activities that helped them learn more about the culture in such fun ways as watching movies, eating, listening to music, fundraisers and a few big events

during the course of the year.

The Spanish club was led by **Wendy Line, Michelle Spart and Felix Versaguís**. Every other Wednesday, fifteen amigos tumbled into Ms. Line's Spanish room to dance, listen to music, make food, watch movies and above all have fun.

Once a month, students interested in French met to take part in a variety of activities. During the meetings, French club members partook in "cultural discussions, food and beverage tasting, games, slides, conversation, films and music," said the advisor **Coleen Colton**.

The German club met every other Friday morning at 7:30 a.m. and there they took pleasure in eating a German style breakfast. The breakfast consisted of rolls with Nutella and/or jam on them. "It's fun to be with kids in a more relaxed setting," said **Ted Anderson**.

- Kimberly Gustafson and Amanda Rydell

► Want some more? **Coleen Colton** serves beverages during a french club meeting.

▼ Mmm Mmm good, **Gina Westlund** and **Jamie Thingvold** enjoy their drinks, while trying to comprehend french.



▲ **Foreign Language Clubs:** Row 1: G. Westlund, M. Kandel, T. Kolbow, A. Monvoisin, J. Thingvold, J. Gallatin, D. Vanbeckom, R. Blake, B. Kulis. Row 2: D. Jensen, J. Zienty, L. Main, K. Gustafson, D. Bogenrief, E. Salas, A. Brooks, K. Stone, M. Masso. Row 3: C. Miller, S. Fahnhorst, H. Coby, E. Wheatley, L. Houdek, E. Ramirez, K. Dietz, A. Maus. Row 4: Z. Thorson, A. Seelig, J. Wheatley, E. Neu, S. Knox, K. Mullin, C. Rotach, T. Lehmann, K. Lemberger

▼ **One Act Play:** Row 1: B. Matheson, M. Ochs, D. Stegeman, T. Ormsoth, M. Geving. Row 2: A. Joyer, G. Gilbertson, L. Koski. Row 3: H. Martinson, T. Newcomb, A. Nelson



▲ Movin' and groovin'! Members of the Once Act Play warm up by interacting with each other, to the beat of music.

◀ Slithering along, Senior **Garrett Gilbertson** demonstrates his ability to act like a non-human, while the rest of the crew watches.

Break A Leg

When a person thinks of a play, the common image is probably actors and actresses up on stage memorizing lines out of a book. The Act One Play is that, but is also much more.

Performers place themselves into these roles, portraying what they feel is the character to the best of their ability. "The human body can convey a variety of emotions and can be stretched beyond what your mind and conscience wants you to believe it is limited to," said actor **Lucas Koski** on the subject of acting. These actors and actresses spent many hours on the stage learning strategies, and different ways to move their body and speak with correct vocal tone. With warm-ups, these young talents practiced their body movements to music and also interacting with each other. They also practiced performing one on one, to critique each other on a personal level.

With Coach **Andrew Nelson** by their side instructing them to what they should be, they become a group of people who could perform any feat. With a total of ten actors in the One Act, the group participated in performance festivals including a non-competitive competition in Grand Marias'. "The One Act festival allows for deeper experimentation, bolder risks, and non-box-office oriented kind of work," said **Nelson**.

The One Act was a success, as was Nelson's energetic style of coaching. Each performer learned what he or she needed to and left room, as always, to learn more.

- Amanda Rydell and Kimberly Gustafson

"I thought the experience would be very unique... and it has been; unique and valuable."

- Betsy Matheson

ReminisCing Ranger Memories



With the ideas of eight returning members and ten fresh faces, the yearbook was put together. Returning staff had started brainstorming theme ideas the previous year, a whole year before the book would be in the hands of students. That was also the time that ten students were beginning the process of becoming a yearbook member.

Yearbook, unlike many classes taken at the high school, contains requirements for the individuals interested. A positive recommendation was required to become a yearbook member,

along with certain essential qualities; responsibility, dedication, self-motivation and perseverance.

Maria Kaiser and her assistant **Gretchen Gieseke** advised students involved with the production of the book. It was Kaiser's third year as advisor, and Gieseke's first year as assisting with the long-awaited process of making the book. "It's nice for the staff to have two advisors because it always seems so hectic in the classroom. It seems that come deadline time, things run smoother because I have another person to help proof and check pages," states **Kaiser**.

Each deadline required members to have their work completed and ready to be checked by the advisors. "Deadlines make it easier to get your work done. It helps you prioritize your time," says **Callantha Kolind**. With four deadlines and a spring supplement, the Forester staff managed to put together a yearbook that encompasses everything involved with the high school.

- Callantha Kolind

► Nice work! Searching for mistakes, Advisor **Maria Kaiser** goes over a spread with Senior **Callantha Kolind**. Each finished page would be thoroughly checked by advisors and the needed corrections would be made.

▼ Typing away, **Chelsey Zeleschnak** and **Alison Pream** concentrate on entering copy into their computers correctly. As computer editors, it was Zeleschnak's second year and Pream's first.

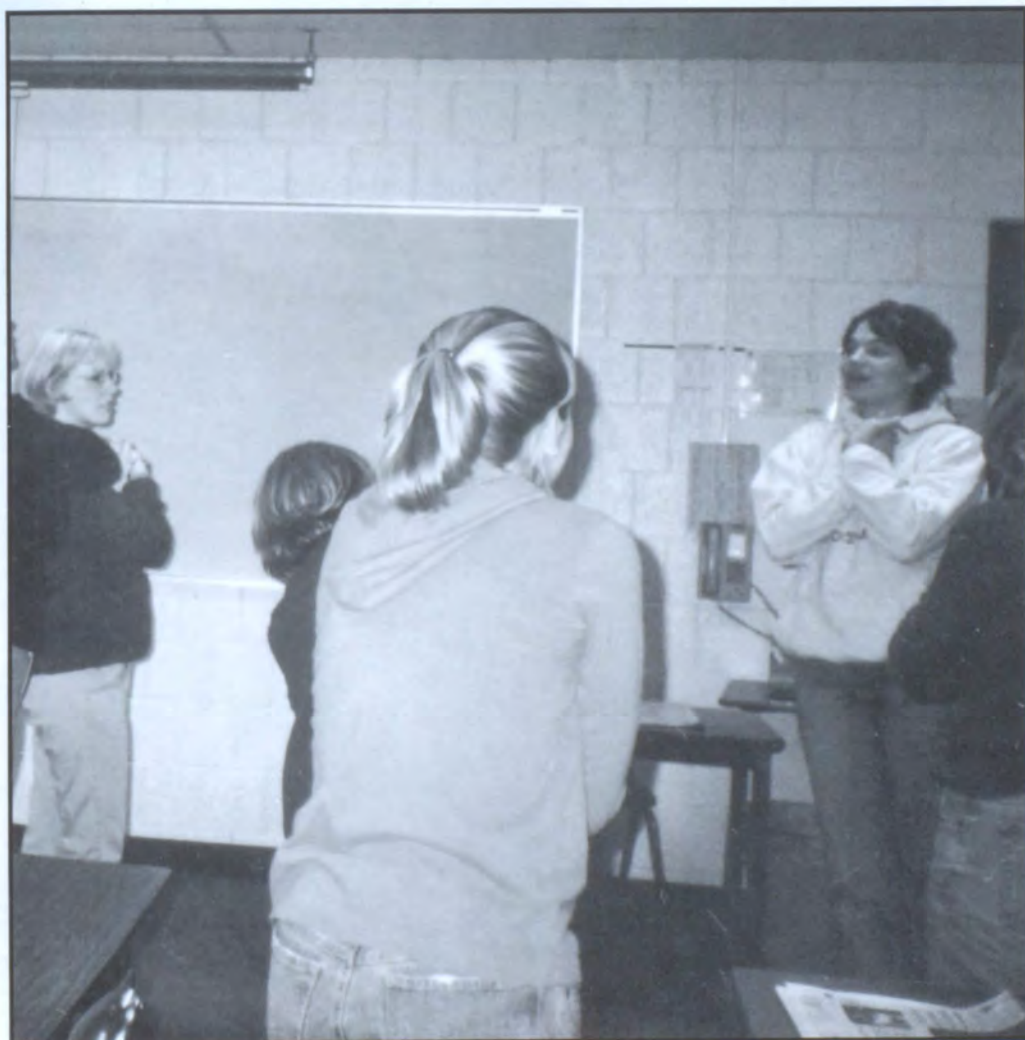


▲ Make that shot! Senior **Adriane Pechmann** lays comfortably snapping photos during the Homecoming Pepfest. Pechmann was a second year photographer.



◀ Danielle Fogerty, Lisa Anderson, Kelsey Hanson, and Brian Eggert spend their lunch hour returning student pictures to students. It was **Eggert's** second year on staff and the first for **Fogerty, Anderson, and Hanson.**

▼ **Yearbook:** Row 1: C. Zeleschnak, N. Lanzy, A. Howe, L. Anderson, A. Pream, A. Rydell. Row 2: M. Kaiser, L. Ostlund, J. Frieburg, M. Eggers, H. Moore, C. Kolkind, D. Fogerty. Row 3: J. Greniger, K. Gustafson, N. Larson, K. Hanson, A. Pechmann, B. Eggert, G. Gieseke.



▲ Share a smile! During a break from taking pictures, first year staff members **Amanda Rydell** and **Kelsey Hanson** show that having their work done by deadline is a relief.

◀ Brain Gym! First year Assistant Advisor **Gretchen Gieseke** loosens up her staff members by introducing her well-known brain gym. It proved not only to be helpful for processing thoughts, but also for exercise during classtime.

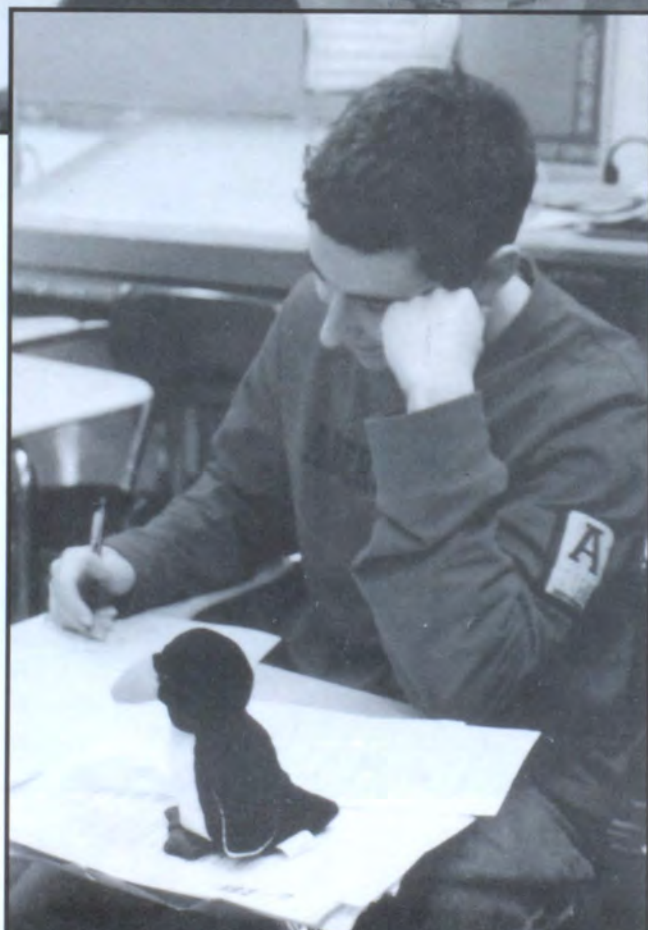
► Silence! Juniors **Kelly Karls** and **Jennifer Loftus** work intently gathering information for their upcoming deadline.

▼ The Breeze has changed a bit over the years. In 1944-1945, the journalism crew only met once per week. The staff of almost forty still managed to produce one volume each week.



▲ **The Breeze:** Row 1: T. Lindquist, E. Hansen, M. Merrell, S. Josephson, L. Enz. Row 2: A. Sjodin, K. Karls, B. Peterson, A. Roles, B. Mettler. Row 3: L. Koski, K. Stuen, J. Loftus, M. Bohnen, L. Livermore.

► Guardian penguin? Junior **Branden Peterson** begins the writing process with Chilly Willy by his side.



▼ Surfin' the net! Senior **Sarah Josephson** and Junior **Michelle Merrell** take advantage of technology by using the internet to conduct research.



▲ Finally done! Juniors **Bethany Mettler** and **Kelly Karls** celebrate the completion of their deadline.

◀ Junior **Bethany Mettler** checks the local **Express** section, comparing her writing style with the experts



EXtra! Read All About it EXtra!

The school newspaper, entitled The Breeze, was a monthly publication created by students enrolled in Journalism. **Laura Livermore**, who was advisor for the second year, led the class. The group met during fourth hour every day to conduct research, quest for interviews, and most importantly, to write. Not just anyone could be involved in this activity. According to **Livermore**, students must have strong writing skills, self-motivation, research skills, people skills, and be hardworking. Staff writer **Jennifer Loftus** feels creativity and interviewing skills are key qualities necessary for a reporter.

The staff worked together to produce one volume each month. They all agreed that meeting these deadlines were a stressful challenge. **Livermore** explained that being involved in the paper, "Allows me to network with people all over the school. I also get to work with some of the most talented writers in the school."

While some students enjoyed this class because they were able to express their writing with their classmates, others had their own reasons. Writer **Amy Roles** explained, "I like writing stuff people are interested in and finding out what other people think." With a different attitude, **Aaron Howie** joked, "[As a member of the newspaper,] you learn to be sweet with the teachers." In addition to enjoyment in the writing process, excitement was also found after the work was published. The general student body anticipates receiving monthly news from The Breeze.

- Lisa Anderson

" Journalism gave me a chance to research in-depth about our school."

- Jennifer Loftus

CHALLENGE THIS

"The athletes were so excited to be there everyday. They couldn't wait to start bowling. The tournament was especially exciting."
-Jessica Ward

In the early 1960's Special Olympics was born. It provided opportunities for people who were physically or mentally challenged to take part in athletic competition. Since 1968, the Special Olympics has been recognized as the world's largest program of sports training and competition for children and adults with disabilities. It was also the most powerful volunteer movement in history. In 1988, the program was started here by Mary Guler. Today it is headed by coaches **Jessica Ward**, **Linda Jordan**, **Bill McElrath** and

Theresa Gibson. Three events are offered to the students: track, cross-country skiing, and bowling. Each sport consists of practices a couple hours long, twice per week. The track portion is coached by **Gibson**, **Jennifer VanDulman**, and **Scott Olson**. Practice is held on the track, and there is a one day meet in White Bear Lake during the month of May. The events offered are the same as those offered to any MSHSL track team. They cover everything from softball throw to high jump, and various running races. Bowling is lead by **Ward** and assisted by **Joel-Lynn Unze**, **Kirsten Schutt**, and **RoxAnn Schutt**. A one day tournament concludes hard work set forth by the team. Nordic skiing is ran by **Jordan** and **McElrath**. Practice is held after school either inside or outside depending on the weather. Such events as the 100m, 500m, and the 1k are available to the skiers according to their ability. At the end of the season a state meet is held at Giant's Ridge, in Biwabik, MN.

When asked about the highlights of the program Coach **Ward** stated, "The athletes were so excited to be there everyday. They couldn't wait to start bowling. The tournament was especially exciting. Each athlete acted so professional and mature. It's a great team!" Pride and admiration glowed from both the athletes and the coaches throughout the year.

-Adriane Pechmann

▼ Taking a load off! These guys take a little time off for a bite to eat.



▲ Track Team Row 1: S. Hagman, J. Meullner Row 2: T. Pierson, N. Ungar, J. VanDulmen-Krantz, T. Gibson, J. Jackson

► Ready to go! Sophomore **Samantha Hagman** shows her enthusiasm for her upcoming meet.



► Always a helping hand, **Jennifer Muellner** assists **Jason Barr** back to class.



◀ Coach McElrath and skiers Karl Olson, and Tiffany Pierson warm up with a cup of cocoa after a long days practice.

▼ Senior Nikolas Ungar portrays confidence as he heads off to his track meet.



Bowling Team Row 1: J. Unze, J. Jackson, T. Bengston, S. Hagman, C. Gay, T. Pierson, J. Meullner, J. Ward **Row 2:** J. Rensch, K. Hoffstrom, K. Olson, K. Schutt, R. Schutt, J. Schuh



"My New year's resolution is to fulfill my dream of being a millionaire."
-Kari Paider



"My New Year's resolution is to not be a player anymore and stick with my girlfriend."
-Shaun Withrow



"My New Year's resolution is to maintain my girlish figure."
-Joshua Galle



"My New Year's resolution is to continue a modeling and acting career."
-Kathlene Killion



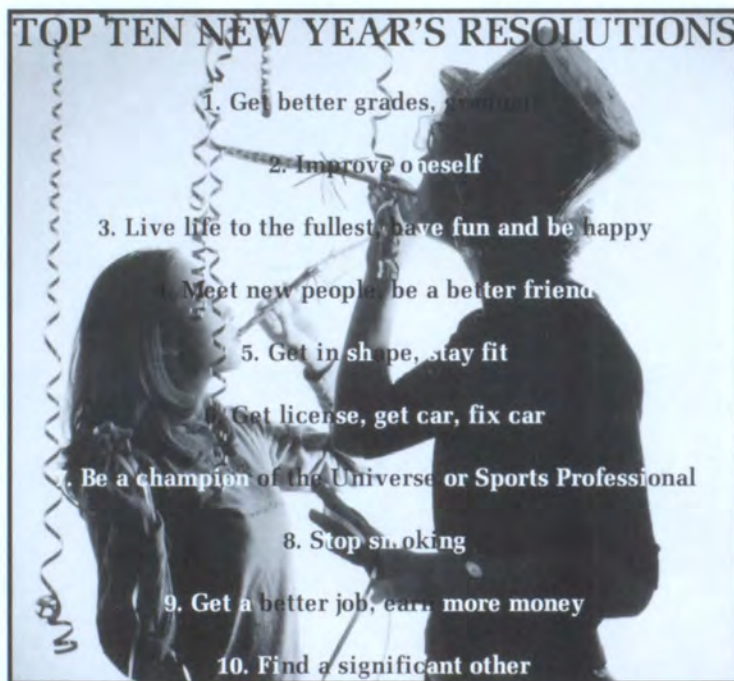
"Our New year's resolution is to end our lifelong dream of finding Jack."
-Justin Martin and Nicholas Powell

Resolve this...

Along with celebrating a New Year, people are often struggling with the thought of their New Year's Resolution. Making New Year's resolutions is an enduring American tradition. Before deciding on our final resolution, we all ponder what we could do to make ourselves better in some sort of way.

People often quickly forget how to make and achieve a realistic change. The biggest problem is that we become too ambitious, deciding to make drastic and often unrealistic lifestyle changes. We need to take a better look at making resolutions by thinking of them as an opportunity to try new things. Focusing on yourself, writing down what goals you have and how you are to achieve them are three good signs of a New year's Resolution. Another note is that resolutions can be made and kept anytime during the year with effective planning. Even without a New Year, you can make promises to yourself and succeed in accomplishing them.

-Callantha Kolkind



"My New Year's resolution is to meet and marry Matt Damon."
-Katie Fugelberg



"My New Year's resolution is to get buff and have a body like Arnold Schwarzenager."
-Tyler Anderson



"My New Year's resolution is to be kind to my buds."
-Gregory Stole



"My New Year's resolution is to be champion of the universe."
-Jacob Karwoski



"My New Year's resolution is to make Jacquie a better leg out of clay."
-Alyssa Pechmann and Jacquelyn Twedt



"The Football games."
-Jason Cole



"Watching Amy Shell get rowdy in the halls."
-Anne Wagner



"Homecoming, T-Peeing was pretty sweet, and getting the senior chicks with syrup. Yep."
-Rob Kraemer



"When all the boys and of course the ladies would always go out to the ice shacks and have a blast."
-Drake Larson



"All the Road Trips with the girls and our 'Haunted House'."
-Nicole Anderson

Unforgettable

WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY FROM HIGH SCHOOL?



▲ From every walk of life Forest Lake's Breakfast Club: Row 1: The Jock T. Marr, The Mind C. Higgins, The Popular M. Pilla Row 2: The Amarchist K. Supan, The Supervisor S. Backer, The introvert A. Morbitzer. Each proudly representing their group, they stand as a metaphor for high school life each their own, but pliable to one another- they are every one of us.

Seniors Most Memorable Moments

- 1) Homecoming and, of course, everything that goes along with it
- 2) Nothing can top ninth grade
- 3) Hang with all the girls and guys
- 4) Last Day of School

Juniors Most Memorable Moments

- 1) School Activities
- 2) Hanging at friends' houses

Sophomores Most Memorable Moments

- 1) Hoping I have a better one
- 2) Sophomore Retreat and School Activities

As students got older, they started to realize that high school was a blast. Each student had their own memories that stuck out. "Making music videos by dancing in spandex to Jock Jams," was just one of **Brooke Boyer's** unforgettable memories.

To some high school was just a part of life; they had to go through it. Yet, for others it was the best time of their life. **Brian Eggert**

remarked, "I learned that *The Breakfast Club* is more true to high school life than anyone realizes."

Students have different groups they associate themselves with and like the movie, they all turn out friends in the end. Learning that the people from high school years that we thought would never be missed, we missed the most.

-Danielle Fogerty



"Living it up on New Years with all of my friends, JK, BF, JB, JM."
-Monica Mitsch



"Getting kidnaped on my 17th Birthday."
-Amanda Rydell



"Vice hostesses at E.K.'s house with D.F., C.H., E.K. All of my girls. They are the best! I love you guys!"
-Jessica DeFrances



"My late night studying resulting in poor grades on tests and selective memory."
-Nathan Nordby



"Sticking my feet in the squish tar and listening to the Andall Street opera."
-Sally Kessler

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Now there's some fancy footwork! Forward **Orkan Cakir** quarrels with the Champlin Park defender during a home game early in the season.



Whether **it's** the bottom of
the ninth or a hole in one, you

give all you have, **not**
anything less. Athletes learn

just concepts of team,
unity, and strength.

facts and opinions
come together as we give our
school the recognition,

and the inspiration they

need to get the scores, and

overall **stats** that will

lead them to success.

EXciteMent

"The thing that I like most about volleyball is the feeling of excitement that I feel when I step out onto the court," said co-captain **Tiffany Frechette**. Standing on a court that is twenty-nine and a half feet wide by fifty-nine feet long, the Rangers Varsity Volleyball team called it their home for twenty-nine matches. They only thing separating them from the opposing team was the net, which acted as a barrier between the two teams.

The team started off the season against Roseville; winning three games to one. The girls had their ups and downs throughout the season, like every team does. They used their talents as athletes and their bonds as friends to pull them through.

Like all teams, the volleyball team had high hopes of making it to the state tournament and "We almost did it!" said co-captain **Alyssa Larson**. The girls started off their sections with a bang beating Chisago three games to zero. Their next game, against North Branch, would bring them to the semi-finals. "We played with so much energy and excitement, it was so much fun," **Larson** stated. This win brought the team up against Hibbing for the semi-final match. Although, the girls played with tons of energy and heart, their efforts were not strong enough to conquer. They lost the match two games to three.

With All-Conference players **Natalie McKenzie**, **Susan Kolbow**, **Tiffany Frechette** and **Tia Lindberg**, who was chosen for All-Honorable mention, the Rangers ended their season with an overall score of 16-13.

-Alison Pream

at
the
net



► Got your back. Senior Captain **Alyssa Larson** supports **Tia Lindberg** as she spikes the ball over the net.



▲ Slip and slide. Slider **Susan Kolbow** slips as she tries to make a play. Helper **Megan Martin** screams for support.



Sophomore Volleyball Row 1: N. Proulx, J. Hoff, M. Fuller, L. Hullman, A. Brooks **Row 2:** A. Turry, A. Stum, E. Rieck, K. Miller, A. Welch **Row 3:** J. Hazelton, A. Lewis, C. Sapa, L. Buhl, K. Mastle, L. Motschenbacher, S. Alm





FL	OPPONENT	VS
3	Roseville	1
0	White Bear Lake	3
3	Coon Rapids Tourney	3
3	Maple Grove	1
1	Champlin Park	3
2	Irondale Tourney	2
3	Blaine	0
3	Anoka	2
3	Park Center	0
3	Mounds View	0
3	Coon Rapids	1
0	Osseo	3
1	Elk River	3
3	Hill Murray	1
3	Stillwater	0
	Sections	
3	Chisago	0
3	North Branch	0
	Semi-Final	
2	Hibbing	3

J.V. Volleyball Row 1: C. Kelleher, A. Haugen, M. Thompson, M. Oliva **Row 2:** A. Wolff, S. Carey, A. Kellerhuis, A. Forsythe, A. Mettling **Row 3:** L. Motschenbacher, K. Forsythe, J. Gibson, J. Hazelton, S. Alm



Varsity Volleyball Row 1: M. Fraley, A. Larson, S. Kolbow, A. Wolff, M. Martin **Row 2:** M. Thompson, C. Holland, T. Frechette, A. Hosfield, L. Miller **Row 3:** S. Alm, N. McKenzie, T. Lindberg, A. Severson, J. Hazelton, L. Motschenbacher

◀ Watch out here it comes. Senior captain **Tiffany Frechette** gets ready to pass the ball and make a play.

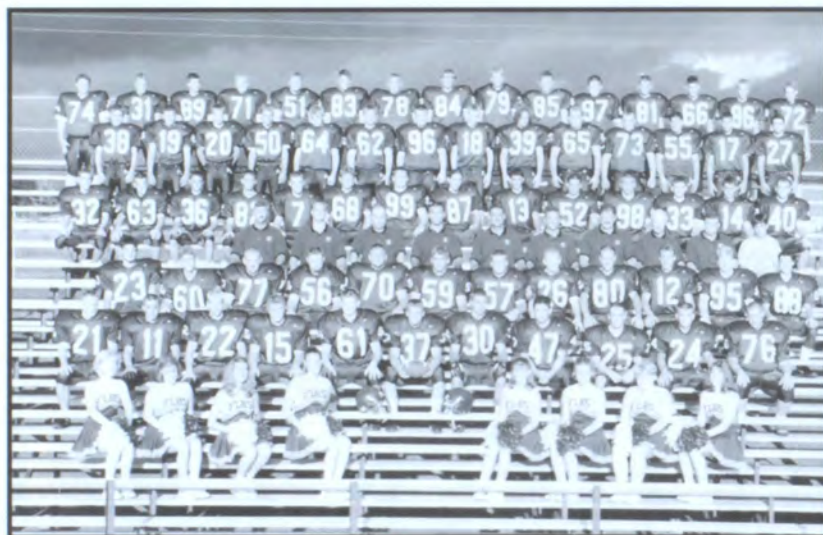


Bump, set, spike all right! These girls from 1969 are ready to start their first Volleyball season here at FL.

B-Squad Football Row 1: K. McPhail, T. Ortega, L. Uthe, K. Loftus, S. Loftus **Row 2:** R. Crotty, J. Pleski, D. Swanson, N. Corrow, C. Parent, D. Lange, A. Johnson, B. Doblar **Row 3:** D. VonEschen, G. Carr, J. Schulze, B. Olson, J. Kellerhuis, M. Miron, B. Lawrence, J. Lightfoot, D. Chapeau **Row 4:** J. Jerzierski, J. Wilson, L. Matzdorf **Row 5:** M. Fraley, L. Herring, S. Dunn, P. Peloquin, S. Haseltine, S. Oporto, C. Rognerud, A. Osborn, J. Birkholz, M. Rivard **Row 6:** K. Fredrickson, J. Flewellen, C. Paetznick, T. Thomsen, R. Pohlen, A. Johnston, T. Jackson, J. Petroske, L. Hagman, J. Miller **Row 7:** J. Anderson, P. Vanderveer, J. Lawrence, P. Zajac, B. Tan, B. Myrick, A. Wilson, A. Ulferts, L. Houle, J. Cole, M. Henderson, L. Bushman



FL	OPPONENT	VS
8	Blaine	13
14	Park Center	8
6	Coon Rapids	21
14	Maple Grove	0
13	Mounds View	41
21	Osseo	7
41	Hill-Murray	8
39	Roseville	13
13	St. Francis	12
7	Elk River	21



Varsity/J.V. Football Row 1: C. Kolkind, H. Moore, A. Hodstad, J. DeLong, K. Bzdok, S. Lawrence, A. Goss, S. Hursh **Row 2:** S. McAlister, J. Zimmerman, T. Marr, J. Houle, E. Larson, J. Proulx, M. Stickley, J. Beutel, J. Esget, L. Ensrud, D. Knutson **Row 3:** R. Zahn, J. Goudge, E. Zerwas, A. Hannigan, J. Julkowski, C. Chrisostomedis, I. Glidden, J. Martin, D. Tschida, S. Meysembourg, A. Kne, L. Thom **Row 4:** J. Wilson, N. Appleby, J. Jerzierski, J. Jurasin, J. Herman, L. Matzdorf, L. Tietje, R. Humpheys, T. Gleixner, L. Koski **Row 5:** D. Authier, K. Dunaway, J. Milligan, N. Appleby, S. Eskildsen, J. Gregerson, J. Galle, G. Geterud, S. Lewis, A. Nelson, T. Aschenbrener, A. Michaud, D. Jackson, L. Stevens **Row 6:** O. Bakken, J. St. Martin, J. Carlisle, B. Lichtscheidl, D. Schmidt, B. Jackson, J. Porter, J. Schwietz, J. Metzger, M. Hoffman, D. Laase, J. Rosenthal, J. Kunshier, N. Trombley **Row 7:** R. Martinson, J. Justesen, M. Daugherty, A. Frericks, S. Falhauber, M. Reitter, A. Carlisle, J. Davis, M. Barnier, R. Kraemer, J. Runk, T. Turgeon, I. Gilquist, T. Halverson, K. Fitzgerald

► In 1943 captain **Dave Enquist** lead the Rangers into their East Central Conference games.



"TO BE SUCCESSFUL
IN FOOTBALL YOU
HAVE TO WORK HARD,
NEVER QUIT, AND YOU
HAVE TO BE MEAN."
-ERIK LARSON



VICTORY

EXPECT



◀ A battle for possession. The defense piles up on an Osseo opponent, causing a fumble. "I think the defense really carried the team this year," said third string All-Metro defensive lineman **Christopher Chrisostomedis**.

It was October 30, the day before Halloween, the day of a section game. A group of energetic, hardworking football players loaded up a bus and started on their journey to Elk River. They played a magnificent game, but much to their dismay, they closed with a loss of 21-7.

"Regular season games you can go back and look at what you did wrong and learn from it. There's always next game. As far as section games go, you lose and you're done. You have to play at your best," said Captain **Jonathan Proulx**.

To win section games, a football player must have certain qualities. "They must be dedicated to the sport and be willing to train hard in the off season to be the best," said Captain **Michael Stickley**. For two weeks the players had two-a-day practices, drilling them and pushing them to their unrivaled abilities. Practice started in August and continued into the first week of November.

Sweating for victory paid off in the end, as they closed the season on a high. Some players made All Conference, such as **Proulx, Erik Larson, Andrew Carlisle, Jeffrey St. Martin, Thomas Aschenbrener, Christopher Chrisostomedis, and Jeremy Houle**. Honorable mentions went to **Justin Gregerson, Robert Kraemer, Kyle Dunaway, Joshua Davis, and Jonathan Kuhnsier**.

The whole team participated in making it to sections. The coaches presented an option to work on, but it was the team that took the initiative, worked hard, and battled to perfect it. The togetherness they possessed was what really defined a true football team.

-Nicole Lanzy



◀ Launching the bomb. Junior quarterback **Jonathan Kuhnsier** throws on a third down, barely missing getting sacked. **Kuhnsier** threw for 125 yards during the season, trailing **Steven Eskildsen** who threw for 257.

▲ Attention guys! Defensive End **Robert Kraemer** sets himself up with the rest of the line as Osseo plans to get some yardage. Unfortunately for them, they did lose to the Rangers 21 to 7.

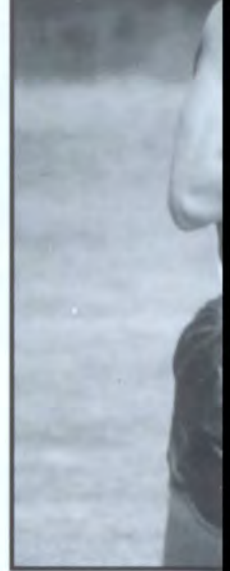


▲ Giving a stiff arm. Running Back **Justin Martin** squeezes by Osseo opponents with the ball on a second down. **Martin** rushed for 138 yards and caught two passes totalling 23 yards.

▼ A helping hand. Coach **Paul Kendrick** gives captain **Peter Zwieg** some advice about his upcoming race. Evidently, **Zwieg** took it seriously, proving he could run with the best and earning a letter on the Varsity squad.

► Jello Legs. Senior **Stephen Knox** knows the feeling at the end of the race when he has pushed himself so hard that he feels he has no legs. It was that type of determination that helped him finish first for the team in the 7AA conference.

▼ Time to sprint. Members **Benjamin Geisbauer** and **Chad Folkman** sweat it out at a meet in Duluth. The team recieved fourth overall.



P r o v e n a

Being a member of a team, others rely on you. You are responsible for sweat and muscle, for pushing yourself to the physical limit. All the training came down to a moment ... the race began ... and it was started.

There were nine members of the Boys Cross Country Team; six seniors, two juniors and a sophomore. Each gave what any would give when devoted to making one's self not only prepared for races physically, but psychologically as well. "Mental toughness comes from mental preparation," said Coach **Paul Kendrick**. The weeks of practice brought the team to their season, in which they pushed

themselves to reach personal bests. Co-Captain **Peter Zwieg** (the other captain being **Timothy Dietz**) received All-Conference Honorable Mention, and Doug Stafki placed fourth out of 125 runners at a Freshman/Sophomore Conference meet. "Winning is a by-product of doing things right," said **Kendrick**. And with all right things done, their team recieved encouraging words from **Kendrick** throughout the season. That helped morale as they ran the eight meets.

"I'm proud of the team, and I'm proud of myself," said Captain **Peter Zwieg**. Among the other highlights of the season, **Stephen Knox** finished a five-mile race in 17:40 at the Section 7AA Conference, this performance was the team's best. The season was difficult, yet rewarding—as any struggle is.

- Brian Eggert

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► Getting frustrated yet? Senior **Peter Zwieg** battles it out with competition who keep stepping on the back of his shoes! Who said cross country was not a contact sport?



"DIETZ SITS AND
THINKS ABOUT THE
FLAGS, DIETZ IS
THE FLAG
MASTER."
~STEPHEN KNOX



◀ Cross Country was introduced to FLHS in 1959, when the team placed 8th in a regional tournament in Grand Rapids.



Cross Country Row 1: P. Zwieg, J. Brenberg, R. Hanson, C. Pringle, C. Herzog, L. Edlund, A. Beck, T. Dietz **Row 2:** J. Stromberg, K. Hansen, K. Howe, S. Lessard, J. Thingvold, A. Lovas, A. Mueller, M. Sassaman, S. Howe, K. Dietz **Row 3:** P. Baker, P. Kendrick, S. Knox, M. Boorsma, D. Stafki, J. Froelke, D. Bond, C. Folkman, B. Geisbauer, J. Storms, J. Howe

MEETS

St. Cloud Apollo Invite
Cambridge-Isanti
St. Francis Invite
U of M Invite
Swain Invite
TCSC Championship
Section 7AA Meet
State Meet



▲ "Go Guys!" Timothy Dietz screams at his fellow teammates running the 3.1 miles encouraging them to a fast finish.

RunNinG to

This year the cross-country girls learned about working as a team and built bonds that they will never forget. As **Amber Beck** says, "We all share a trait that a few people have: enjoying running."

Dedication, training, and racing: that is how the team achieved their goals they set for the season. It took hours of hard work to push themselves to their limit. Besides all the racing, training and dedication, they also needed to get pumped before a race. So, before each meet they got together to have a team talk. They visualized the finish line and at what place they would be crossing it. They also did a team cheer that was lead by Captain **Amber Beck** to pump up each other up to run a great race.

"Our whole team started strong and established a good season right away," stated Captain **Jacquelyn Brenberg**. The season began with the first win in over five years at the St. Francis Invitational.

At the Como meet **Amanda Mueller**, **Laura Edlund**, and **Stephanie Howe** received all conference honors. "Everyone played an equal role in our team's success. In cross-country, five girls score and you can't do well without five good finishes," says Coach **Janet Howe**. To bring the season to an end, the girls placed third at sectionals, which was a big improvement from last year's sixth place finish. Placing third was one of their many goals that they had achieved, yet they also learned about working as a team and they built bonds they will never forget.

-Maria Eggers

Beat the Clock

► Best Buds.
Walking arm over arm, eighthgrader **Laura Edlund** and sophomore **Stephanie Howe** both received All Conference at the Como Meet.



▲ Leading the pack is Junior **Melissa Sassaman** who placed 50th overall at the Como conference.



▲ Keeping pumped Senior Captain **Jacquelyn Brenberg** holds her head high for a strong finish receiving 17:15, her personal best.

► Go Amber! Keeping her confidence Senior Captain **Amber Beck** gradually passes her Roseville competitor.





MEETS

Girls meet
St. Cloud Apollo Invite
Cambridge-Isanti
Sophomore and Under
St. Francis Invite
Mustang Invite
U of M Invite
Swain Invite
TCSC Championship
Section 7AA Meet
State Meet

▼ Staying strong Jr. **Jennifer Stromberg** is reeling in her competitors to a big finish.



Cross Country Row 1: P. Zwieg, J. Brenberg, R. Hanson, C. Pringle, C. Herzog, L. Edlund, A. Beck, T. Dietz **Row 2:** J. Stromberg, K. Hansen, K. Howe, S. Lessard, J. Thingvold, A. Lovas, A. Mueller, M. Sassaman, S. Howe, K. Dietz **Row 3:** P. Baker, P. Kendrick, S. Knox, M. Boorsma, D. Stafki, J. Froelke, D. Bond, C. Folkman, B. Geisbauer, J. Storms, J. Howe

"OUR TEAM REALLY
PULLED TOGETHER,
YOUNGINGS AND ELDERS
ALIKE, TO HAVE A GREAT
SEASON."

~JACQUELYN BRENBORG



◀ Girls can run too!
1979 was the first year
the girls were able to join
cross country.
However, they were not
recognized as their
own team. The team
was known as Cross-
Country Boys and Girls.

▼ Off and running! **Michael Stenach** runs towards the ball so he can pass it to a teammate.



FL	OPONENT	VS
0	Mounds View	2
0	Maple Grove	3
0	Champlin Park	4
1	Blaine	4
2	Elk River	3
0	Coon Rapids	1
3	Roseville	1
0	Hill Murray	3
0	Anoka	2
0	Duluth East	3
6	St. Francis	2
2	Osseo	1
0	Stillwater	1
4	Duluth Denfeld	1
1	Park Center	4
0	White Bear Lake	3
SECTION PLAYOFF		
1	Coon Rapids	5



Boys Soccer Row 1: B. Loya, A. Sherman, L. Derry, R. Doolittle, J. DeRaad, J. Kolkind, R. Jensen, T. Hollerbach, T. Anderson, P. Nelson, D. Larson, J. Grubbs **Row 2:** E. Macintosh, D. Keller, B. Peterson, J. Gustafson, A. Boll, N. Terry, O. Cakir, T. Nickelson, P. Fisher, C. Pineault, C. Almendiger **Row 3:** T. Ciccone, R. Tungseth, K. Beseke, T. McKenzie, J. Conde, B. White, K. Erickson, M. Stenach, B. Saunders, D. Cheyne, S. Graff, M. Nickelson, J. Brown, M. Keller, T. Kerrick

► Soccer began in 1976 although it was not pictured in the yearbook until 1980.



"EVERYBODY GOT ALONG AND THAT MADE THE SEASON GO WELL. WE WERE ABLE TO PLAY AS A TEAM."
~TYLER ANDERSON





Game Playing The

Game

"One, two, three, RANGERS!" That was the phrase chanted at the beginning of each game. The team would get each other hyped up so they could bring their opponents down.

While practicing everyday after school for two hours, the team worked on skills such as passing, shooting, heading, and controlling the ball. Lead by Coach Ronald Tungseth, they also worked on defense and offense tactics. Within those practices, they had to keep their team goal in mind. That goal was to put together the best team possible so sections would go well.

Captains **Benjamin Saunders** and **Michael Stenach** and other teammates **Orkan Cakir** and **Brian White** were some of the key players of the season. The rest of them showed great teamwork in playing together. "I think there was a lot of talent. It just took a long time to figure out how to put it together in a way that would be beneficial to the team", stated **Saunders**.

Along with giving every player more trust, there came more responsibility, especially with the captains. "You have to get practice going and try to get the guys fired up before games. You have to deal with discipline issues and keep the sophomores in line", explained **Saunders**.

The season brought four wins and thirteen losses, even though some of the games were very close. The defense was good on pushing the ball up and the offense was good on getting the ball down the field towards the opponent's goal. "There are great expectations for the team next year.

-Angelique Howe



◀ On the run. Senior **Benjamin Saunders** heads down the field with the ball.



◀ Senior **Brian White** takes a giant leap to block the ball from the goal. **Nicholas Terry** watches from the goal.

▲ It's my ball! **Daniel Larson** does some fancy footwork in order to keep the ball away from his opponent.



▲ Senior **Michael Keller** and Junior **Orkan Cakir** work together to get the ball past the other team.

▼ Fancy footwork, or just playing around? Freshman **Ashley Peterson** confuses her opponents by tossing and turning, moving and kicking the ball in and out between her legs. Obviously it not only worked against her opponent, but teammate **Sarah Norris** standing flat-footed in the distance.



▼ An angled breakaway. With opponents on her back, Junior **Sarah Kroulik** looks for an outlet to pass the ball up the field. It was **Kroulik's** second season on the varsity squad at forward.



► As the ball drops from the sky, **Louise Carey**, a defensive player, attempts to successfully trap the ball to make a quick pass up the field.



F e A r Z

Imagine sitting on a bus singing songs by Madonna and drinking cappuccino. Then, imagine getting off that bus, sitting in a circle with teammates on the grass, and talking about team and individual goals. The basis of togetherness was an essential element for the soccer team. Sophomore Cookie Day, and the traditional warm-up lap around the sports fields showed that the team always stuck together. It was evident not only in the games, but off the field as well.

"Sometimes we had trouble focusing because we're such a funny group of girls, but I was pleased with everyone's efforts. We played hard

at games and took practice seriously," said Captain **Sarah Norris**.

Although they played energetically at all times, they enjoyed goofing off some during practice. "We joked around, and worked really hard. All of it paid off in our game against Blaine," said **Erin Dougherty**.

Captain **Mary Kasper** commented on their goals for the season and said that the main one was, "to win more games than last year, and to break more school records."

Kasper made All Conference and All Conference Honorable Mention was **Ashley Peterson**. **Kasper** also made All State; Honorable Mentions went to **Kristi Tschida** and **Tiffany Trotter**. "I think we are really close compared to other teams in the past," said **Kasper**.

-Jessica Frieburg

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► A matter of free will and determination. Junior **Kimberly Chenery** attempts to outwit her Champlin Park opponent in a race for possession of the ball.





"EVERY YEAR
SOMEONE GETS
MADE FUN OF
ABOUT COWS."
~SARAH NORRIS



◀ Girls' soccer was not added to the athletics program until recently. **Veronica Lara-Kohn** was a Freshman at that time in 1994.



Girls Varsity Soccer Row 1: S. Kroulik, L. Carey Row 2: M. Kasper, M. Derry, R. Robertson, A. Peterson, S. Norris Row 3: M. Burns, T. Trottier, K. Chenery, L. Smrekar, H. Svenkeson, A. Gage Row 4: D. Kern, C. Rysgaard, K. Tschida, R. O'Brien, E. Dougherty, J. Zimmerman, B. Owens

FL	Opponent	VS
3	Grand Rapids	1
2	Mounds View	4
0	Maple Grove	2
1	Champlin Park	5
1	Blaine	5
1	Elk River	3
0	Coon Rapids	4
0	Roseville	4
1	Hill Murray	3
4	Anoka	4
4	St. Francis	2
1	Osseo	3
0	Stillwater	4
1	Duluth Denfeld	2
4	Park Center	1
0	White Bear Lake	7
1	Blaine	2



Girls Junior Varsity Soccer Row 1: L. Pegelow, A. Prodger Row 2: J. Juutilainen, L. Nellis, A. Starfield, K. Dahle, L. Smrekar, J. Thayer Row 3: P. Gillquist, S. Schumacher, K. Beseke, K. Benson, J. Nelson, K. Bibau, E. Carlson

Taking

All of a sudden a loud roar of energy-charged voices and screaming cheers came from the locker rooms. Out walked 73 maroon and gold hooded rangers, double filed, ready to steal the show. I wait captivated as they sing the national anthem. It's only seconds until it's my turn to shine. All of the participants rely on me to perform their event. I am the pool.



August 16th, 73 girls began attending practice every morning at 7:30 a.m. All were brought together with different talents and style. All had one goal: to be a team and have fun; and indeed they did. Helping the girls with their goals and dreams were three new coaches, **Jen Debe** and **Erin Carter** as swimming coaches, and **Mark Dusbabek** as the diving coach. Three captains, **Jessica Coleman**, **Tanya Nutter**, and **Anna Storm**, lead the team with grace and style.

With hard work and determination, everyone accomplished goals they made at the beginning of the season. "You adjusted, you worked hard, and you succeed" said the amiable **Jen Debe**. Seventeen girls qualified for sections, and captain **Anna Storm** qualified for state for the third year as well as All-American All-State Conference. Storm also broke the school diving record of 242 by 25.8 points. "Getting to see everyone reach their goals and succeed," was what **Tanya Nutter** thought was the best thing about being a captain.

All though only one meet was won, the girls had a great season. With plummeting times and soaring attitudes, the team ended on a very happy note.

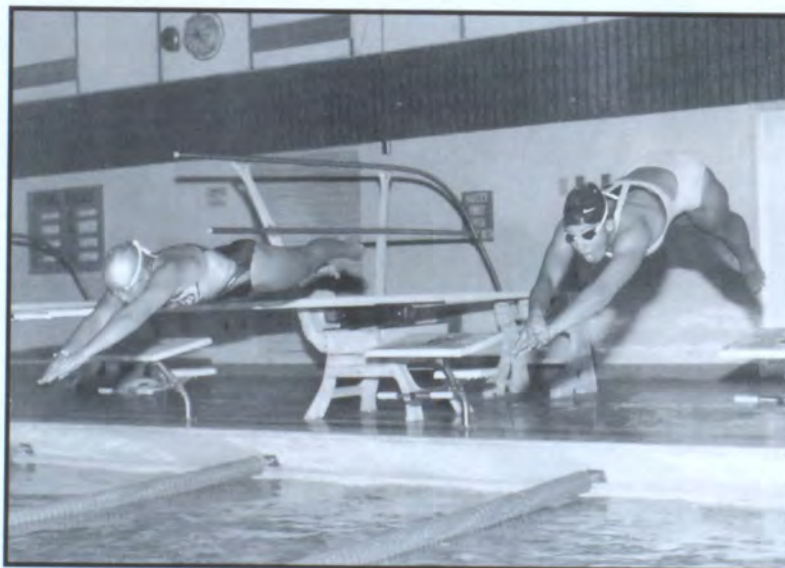
-Amanda Rydell

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► Straight as a board. Senior captain **Anna Storm** concentrates as she attempts an inward. (Storm placed third at state.)



▲ Reaching for the sky. Junior **Mollie McConnell** shows her great form while swimming the back stroke.



▲ Swimmers take your mark. Go! Sisters **Jenna Coleman** and captain **Jessica Coleman** look up as they sprint off the blocks for a close race.

► Speedy Arms. Senior captain **Tanya Nutter** uses her power while swimming the front crawl.





MEETS

Anoka
Centennial
Conference Relays
Irondale
Elk River
Spring Lake Park Invite
Roseville
ABC Invite
White Bear Lake
Mounds View
Park Center
Stillwater
Chisago Lakes
Jv Championships
Section Meet

▼ A butterfly in the water.
Junior **Kelly Yock** displays her grace while swimming the 100-meter butterfly.



Girls Swimming and Diving Row 1: S. Friesen, A. Yetter, K. Simpson, C. Farr, K. Erickson, C. Swinehart, J. Coleman, L. Schwarz Row 2: H. Sparks, S. Chaussee, M. Sell, K. Pierce, H. Bjork, A. Sparks, L. Moen, K. Kowalski, T. Kogler, A. Storm, S. Esler Row 3: K. Hallberg, H. Haglund, B. Lundborg, G. Smythe, H. McKenzie, J. Gorka, K. Yock, J. McKenzie, L. Hanson, K. Clark, J. Woods, A. Rydell, M. Pikus Row 4: A. Vadner, R. Blake, B. Walker, M. Mckie, S. Fanhorst, T. Kirschenman, K. Prudhomme, D. Gorka, L. Worwa, A. Eagen, C. Lingl, M. Kresge, E. Frerichs, M. McConnell, L. Jarvis Row 5: L. Parkos, D. Meysembourg, D. McAlister, T. Nutter, J. Coleman, S. Lindstrom, S. Zierke, A. Miletich, G. VanSloun, L. Cowen, E. Carlson, J. Perrault, R. Martin, M. Larson Row 6: A. Peterson, E. Carter, M. Dusbabek

"UH. HAIRY LEGS!
- JESSICA COLEMAN



◀ Swimming in the 80's. The first girls swim team started in 1984. All participants wore identical fashion suits.

▼ Kick, Kick, Kick! With the encouragement of his teammates, Junior **Kent Kramer** kicks hard while swimming the 500 Free Style.



MEETS
Conference Relays
Spring Lake Park
Irondale
Anoka
Coon Rapids
Maple Grove
ABC Invite
ABC Invite
Chisago Lakes
Roseville
Stillwater
Blaine
Mounds View
JV Conferences Meet
Section 7AA Meet



Boys Varsity Swimming: Row 1: B. Johnson, B. Cowen, C. Docken, Z. Clasen, E. Worwa, B. Welch, M. Anderson, S. Thomas, J. Robinson, M. Steffer Row 2: S. Olson, L. Fisher, S. Knox, G. Robinson, M. Harris, C. Duff, J. Fahnhorst, E. Thomas, A. Peterson, K. Yoch Row 3: M. Dusbabek, M. Carlson, A. Sjodin, D. Hoheisel, S. Faulhaber, C. Richards, K. Kramer, G. Sandager, J. Sandager, P. Fisher, A. Symens

► Swim froggy swim. Captain **Andrew Sjodin** glides through the water while swimming the breast stroke.



"WE EAT TONS
OF SPAGHETTI AND
PARTY!"

~STEPHAN KNOX





Swimming to

the Top

Cheering with loud voices, 30 maroon and gold hooded rangers walk out from the locker room onto the deck waiting for their meet to begin. While standing on the edge of the pool, they get ready to show the crowd their talents. Starting off a good meet sing their national anthem.

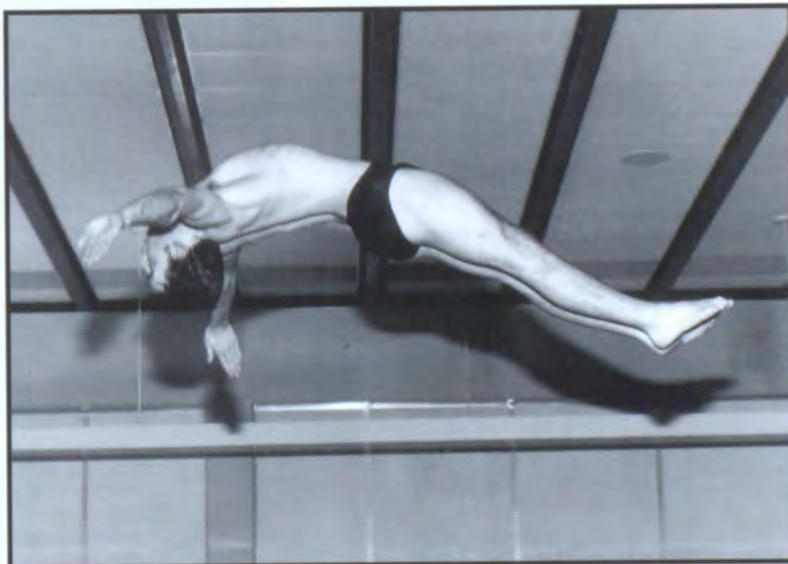
Beginning the 2000 season, the boys started their long, hard workouts and became a better team. Leading the team with knowledge and support were three talented coaches, Head Coach **Mark Carlson**, Assistant coach **Amie Symens** and **Mark Dusbabek** represented skillful divers. Showing good sportsmanship and great leadership were **Andrew Sjodin** and **Stephan Knox**.

Swim meets are not always about who goes home with the win and who suffers with the loss: it is all about achieving one's goals. "Sometimes we may lose a meet, but still swim well with many personal bests," said **Symens**. The season was very successful with high dreams and many goals. Many personal bests were made during the season. "Everything from teammates, coaches, competing and the work toward goals" is what **Sjodin** thought helped the team come together. Technique improved and times became faster, friends were made, and friendships were developed; all ending the season with next years dream.



◀ Fly butterfly fly. Captain **Stephen Knox** glides through the water using his muscles while executing a perfect butterfly.

- Amanda Rydell



◀ Go! Junior **Christopher Richards** starts the backstroke with perfect grace.

▲ Flying with style, Junior **Lee Fisher** attempts an inverse dive straight.

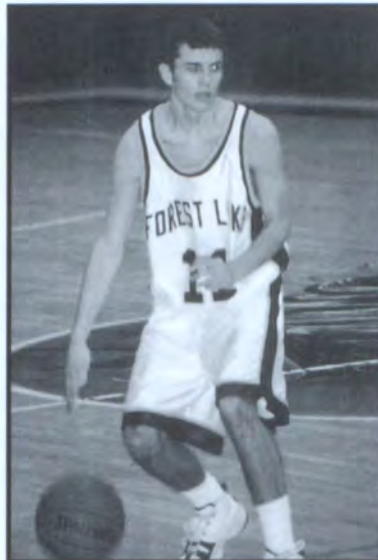


▲ Proud to be the first one's to wear a speedo, The boy's swim team started in 1984.

▼ Slam dunk!! **Daniel Ryan** makes an amazing basket with help from his teammates.

▼ While dribbling **Gregory Louishine** tries to set up one of their many helpful plays.

▼ Rebounding...**Joshua Davis** grasps the ball and attempts to set up a play allowing the Rangers to make a basket.



Hey! We

Deep in the heart of basketball lies such famous teams as the Bulls and the TimberWolves. But here, at Forest Lake, the most famous basketball team is our own Forest Lake Rangers, led by coaches **Chuck Gunderson** and **Jim Herman**.

The team was composed of many first time varsity players. Because the team did not grow up playing together, having members from all grades, it was more important to practice Monday through Friday to improve on team work, shooting accuracy, and game strategies. "We would go into practices with an open mind and the will to work our hardest," stated **Daniel Ryan**.

Coaches Gunderson and Herman scouted their opposing team the day before the game.

The team would practice hard while considering their opponents' weaknesses and strengths so they can go into the game well prepared. This team may not have added many wins to their record, but they strived to do their best and had some awesome games. Hill Murray was one of their notable games. Not only did they win, but they demonstrated team work and played together as a team.

Along with lasting memories of playing basketball on the court, the Rangers also have some memories off the court. Captain **Gregory Loushine** stated, "Karaoke at **Shawn Lewis's** house was the best!" They gathered together to have spaghetti dinners and hang out on the weekends.

As a whole, both socially and in the game, the team functioned together at a high level and were often heard saying, "Hey.... We got game!" The Rangers tried their hardest and they enjoyed their time together as teammates and friends.

-Nicolette Larson

Got game



► Driving to the hoop! Captain **Daniel Ryan** dribbles down the court to make a lay up at the home game against Maple Grove with help from **Aaron Korthals'** pick.



◀ Looking for the open man... Shawn Lewis concentrates on making a pass in hopes of setting up a play to score a basket.

"WE PULLED TOGETHER WHEN IT WAS IMPORTANT."
~GREGORY LOUSHINE



◀ Back in time to 1917. The first basketball team pictured.



Boys Varsity Basketball Row 1: C. Becker, J. Raasch, N. Hegseth, G. Loushine Row 2: M. Reitter, T. Turgeon, M. Brodeur, N. Hegberg, S. Lewis, D. Ryan, E. Overson Row 3: A. Korthals, M. Barnier, J. Herman, C. Gunderson, J. Buck, A. Wingenbach, J. Davis

FL	OPPONENT	VS
55	Woodbury	67
41	Maple Grove	67
53	Anoka	35
55	Osseo	64
51	Anoka	30
52	St. Francis	57
54	Coon Rapids	32
50	Stillwater	60
39	Hopkins	59
40	Roseville	54
32	Mounds View	56
65	Hill-Murray	49
48	Blaine	51
47	Elk River	59
58	Roseville	51
46	White Bear Lake	54



Sophomore Boys Basketball Row 1: J. Sayler, J. Kellerhuis, A. Pitman, C. Thayer, P. Nelson, D. Chapeau Row 2: T. Thomsen, A. Wilson, B. Myrick, J. Buck, S. Maefsky, J. Cole, A. Rosman

A Hoop

"I knew this season would be great! Our team had been together for a long time, and we work great together. We have an extremely talented team, and from the start we all set our goals on state," Captain **Ann Severson** said.

Extremely talented these girls are too! They started out the season with eight wins. A highlight of the beginning of the season was, "Beating Mounds View by sixteen points when they were rated second in state, a fantastic start to the season," said Coach **Jennifer Hesse**. Many of the girls on the Varsity team have played together since about sixth grade.

"Practices for the most part are fun, we tend to scrimmage a lot. **Hesse** lets us enjoy them so we don't end up hating each other and going to practices," Captain **Angela Berg** says.

When it is a big game the girls are fired up and the game becomes really intense. The players prefer to play fast paced games with help from the key players, such as **Severson, Berg, Sonja Beck, Bethany Mettler, Katie Alsdurf, and Brooke Boyer** who show leadership, work ethic, intelligence about the game, and a never quit attitude.

Every individual made unique contributions. The girls displayed their talents, broke records, and worked hard to achieve victory. "It doesn't matter if you're the star player or someone who doesn't see many minutes--each person brings a unique gift that makes us better. I will miss this team!" said **Hesse**.

-Maria Eggers

For Victory



► A little to the left, a little to the right, come on show us all your might! Captain **Ann Severson** makes a swishing basket against Blaine.



▲ Move it or lose it. **Katie Alsdurf** moves a Stillwater opponent out of the way to add to her 1000 points.

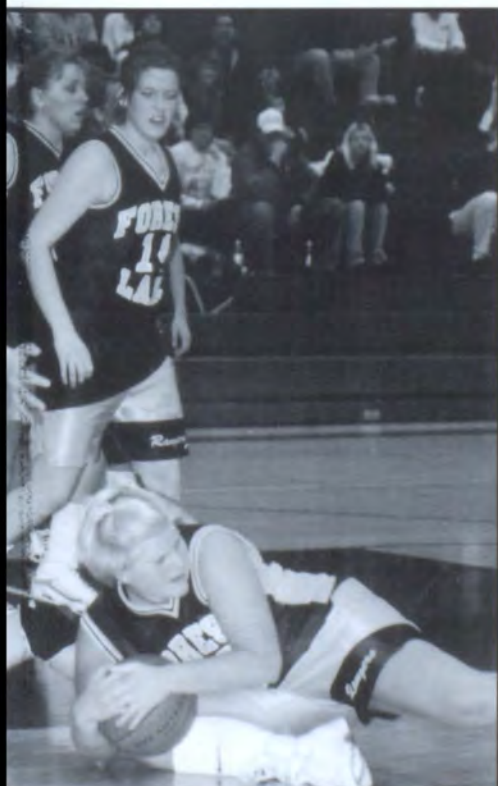


▲ Congratulations! Way to go! **Katie Alsdurf** is overpowered by her teammates as she broke the 1000 point mark.



▲ Get out of my way, Captain **Angela Berg** dribbles down the court dodging her competitors to make a perfect lay-up.





FL OPPONENT VS

48	St. Francis	39
48	Anoka	38
46	Hill Murray	34
38	Cloquet	36
52	Wayzata	43
44	Edina	42
64	Mounds View	48
51	Coon Rapids	43
42	Woodbury	52
60	Stillwater	55
66	Irondale	31
49	Roseville	57
57	Mounds View	42
56	Hill Murray	46
45	Blaine	57
55	Elk River	65
58	Roseville	71
53	White Bear Lake	54
	Stillwater	
	Champlin Park	

▼ **Sophomore Girls Basketball:** Row 1: A. Miller, K. Lingl, J. Coleman, J. Bettencourt Row 2: D. Van Beckum, A. Banttari, K. McDonald, S. Roth, L. Smalley



Girls Varsity Basketball: Row 1: A. Berg, A. Severson Row 2: K. Raymond, A. Lewis, K. Alsdurf, C. Sapa, B. Mettler Row 3: J. Hesse, S. Beck, K. Carlisle, B. Boyer, J. Kopp, J. Griffith, S. Carlson, A. Gage, J. Thayer, K. McDonald

"WE WORKED
HARD AND HAD
FUN."
- SONJA BECK

◀ I got it! It's mine! **Brooke Boyer** takes a dive sliding across the floor to make a great steal.



◀ So when was girls basketball started you ask? Well, way back in 1971.

▼ **Boys JV Hockey:** Row 1: A. Morrow, J. Bzdok, D. Quinn, J. Spartz Row 2: J. Bialozynski, K. Fredrickson, K. McMahon, C. Docken, N. Reuter, D. Williams, D. Reuter Row 3: G. McLaughlin, J. Severson, M. Goetz, S. Secor, L. Hagman, J. Birkholz, C. Stelter, K. Minke, S. Rangitsch, D. Lundeen



FL OPPONENT VS.

2	Coleraine	6
8	Park Center	4
1	Blaine	2
4	Champlin Park	5
3	Grand Rapids	4
2	White Bear Lake	2
2	Osseo	3
7	Mounds View	4
0	Roseville	3
5	Coon Rapids	3
5	Hill Murray	3
3	Stillwater	0
4	White Bear Lake	3
1	Osseo	6
6	Mounds View	4
2	Roseville	5
0	Cloquet	5
2	Hill Murray	5
	Stillwater	

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6	Blaine	2
5	Maple Grove	4

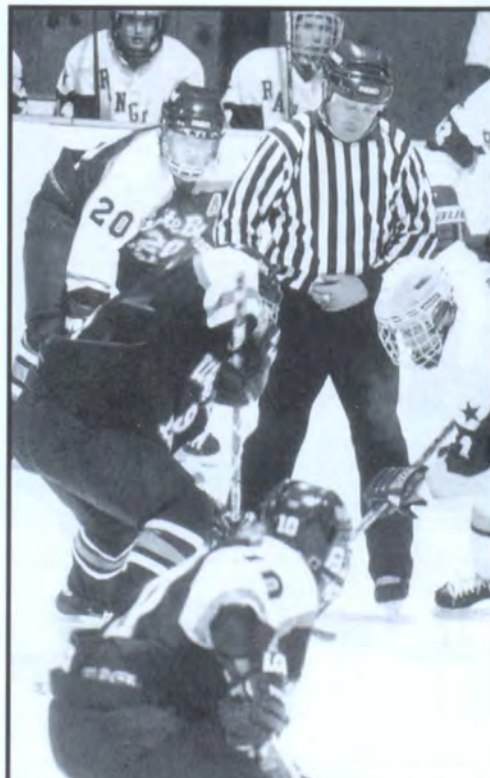


Boys Varsity Hockey: Row 1: A. Goss, C. Kolkind, S. Loftus, L. Palmer, M. Smeby, L. Nellis Row 2: T. Haas, K. Erickson, E. Souter, A. Forsythe, M. Stickley, J. Rogowski, J. Fewer, A. Hough, S. Storkan Row 3: D. Forsythe, D. Carlisle, R. McKinnon, C. Stelter, J. Stendahl, B. Peltier, N. Dellwo, K. McMahon, L. Hagman, J. Carlisle, J. Beutel, K. Minke, D. Minke, T. Orde, K. Mikolajczyk

► Circle Time! Some hockey traditions never change. These players from 1976 congratulate a teammate on his goal.



"IT'S BEEN ENJOYABLE WORKING WITH ALL THE PLAYERS AND BEING ABLE TO KNOW THEM."
~ DAN FORSYTHE



Check 'Em



Check 'Em

◀ Score a goal! Contemplating their next move, Seniors **Adam Hough** and **Joseph Fewer**, along with Junior **Nicholas Dellwo**, take a breather.

Over and over, after every goal, the crowd chants: 1 we are the Rangers, 2 from Forest Lake, 3 maroon and gold, FLH number 1! Entering the arena, this was often heard from the Ranger Cheerleaders, but they were not the team's only supporters. Many parents, family, friends and athletic supporters became familiar faces at the arena.

Guided by support, 14 Seniors, 4 Juniors, 3 Sophomores, and 1 Freshman skated hard not only in games, but in practices as well. One to two hour practices were held as often as needed. They consisted of many different skating drills and various exercises. Each practice was headed by Head Coach **Dan Forsythe** and Assistant Coach **Kenneth Mikolajczyk**. Assistant Captain **Bryan Peltier** stated, "The harder you work in practice, the more it pays off in games." Along with **Peltier**, Captains **Aaron Forsythe** and **Ryan McKinnon** encouraged each person to play their best and give their all in every game.

Many of the boys have been close friends since young. "I have played with the majority of these guys for all of my life, so I know them all pretty well," says Forward **Edward Souter**. Outside of hockey, the boys remain close friends by spending time together participating in many different activities. One example is each week on Wednesday night, before the Thursday night game, a spaghetti dinner was hosted by a players parent. Also, hours of skating took place before Saturday's game, and players could often be found skating on the outside open ice rinks.

When asked about the team's season, Coach **Forsythe** stated, "It has been an 'emotional rollercoaster' type of year." Along with their victorious wins over top conference team rivals such as Hill Murray and White Bear Lake, the team accepted several losses. Coach **Forsythe** also said, "It's been enjoyable working with all of the players." All in all, the boy's hockey team ended their season with strong skating skills and many close friendships.

- Callantha Kolkind



◀ Win that face-off! Assistant Captain **Bryan Peltier** strives to obtain the puck and take it towards the goal.

▲ Make the shot McKinnon! Senior Captain **Ryan McKinnon** shows his 'Wayne Gretzky' style maneuvering the puck toward White Bear Lake's goal.



▲ Victory! Scoring the tying goal against White Bear Lake Bears, **Ryan McKinnon** celebrates with teammates.

▼ Are you watching this? Yeah, you! **Kimberly Chenery** with her fancy stick handling works the puck to move past the blue line.

► Go Gopher! Go Gopher! The future golden gopher **Jerilyn Glenn** skates towards her opponents to attempt to put the puck in the goal.

▼ She shoots, the puck lifts off the ice, did she score? Well, did she? **Tamara Miller** gets a shot past the defense to try to put the Rangers ahead.



Sailing

The zamboni makes its final circle around the rink. Smooth ice, the chill of the air, the adrenaline pumping, are you ready to rock? The Ranger girls hockey team was. Led by their captains **Jerilyn Glenn**, **Kimberly Chenery**, and **Allison Paitich**, the girls not only worked hard, they played hard. Girls hockey began in 1995, and for many, was laughed upon as a waste of ice time. But now, the girls had finally got the respect they deserved from many.

"Our successful season, was a result of teamwork, dedication and always giving 100%," commented **Shannon Fewer**.

Through skill and hard dedication, the girls worked to show that it was not a waste of time. Proving they could withstand the roughness of what was called a 'guys' sport, these girls had illustrated it no longer was limited as a male gender sport.

While walking down the halls, one could not help but notice the girls hockey team posters announcing their games. Their popularity grew, and fans were in awe of the technique these young girls demonstrated on the ice. They worked hard as a team, and it showed evident by the wear and aroma of their equipment.

-Danielle Fogerty

Smooth Rcers

► Ooh and girls, they wanna have fun! Teammates **Tamara Miller** and **Heidi Bjork** hug with excitement after a goal by the Ranger girls.





"OUR SEASON RAN
SMOOTHLY DUE TO
TEAM UNITY."
~HEIDI BJORK



◀ 'New Skaters?'
Noelle Maki from the
girls first hockey team
tries to steal the puck
from her opponent in
1995.



Girls Varsity Hockey Row 1: K. Bakken, J. Nelson, K. Busch, K. Hawkinson, A. Gage **Row 2:** G. Kline, R. Conlan, S. Fewer, D. Josephson, H. Svenkeson, S. Hudella, K. Chenery, J. Glenn, T. Miller, H. Bjork, A. Paitich, S. Hough, T. Anderson

FL	OPPONENT	VS
4	Irondale	1
6	Proctor/H/DM	0
8	Centennial	2
2	Blaine	3
3	Champlin Park	1
3	White Bear Lake	1
14	Osseo	0
4	Mounds View	3
1	Roseville	6
3	St. Cloud	2
3	Mounds View	2
4	Anoka	5
2	Coon Rapids	0
2	Hill-Murray	0
2	Stillwater	0
4	White Bear Lake	3
14	Osseo	0
7	Mounds View	5
4	Roseville	4
2	Park Center	14
3	Hill-Murray	1
5	Stillwater	2
6	Cambridge	0
4	Cloquet	2



Girls JV Hockey Row 1: K. Bakkenn, M. Burns, A. Melbostad, E. Landgraver, K. Busch, J. Nelson, A. Gage **Row 2:** L. Haessly, N. Souter, J. Bernklau, C. Emerfoll, E. Lee, K. Woods, K. Busch, L. Thompson, C. Verdick, B. Souter, L. Rydeen

PerSeverance

Through playing scrimmages, stretching and practicing strokes, the girl's tennis team began in August and continued into November with their dedicated, yet painstaking preparation for the year's season. As the season began, **Mr. Leventhal**, in his third year of coaching girls tennis, stated, "We saw massive improvement as individuals and as a team." The team had one of their best seasons ever. They continued to persevere to the end even up against impressive competition, such as Stillwater. That was when the girls played their hardest, surprising even themselves.



On October 18, the top six varsity players, Captain **Jenni Edlund**, Captain **Brooke Boyer**, **Anne Paulson**, **Emily Anderson**,

Amanda Plain, **Serena Jackson**, participated in regionals. Though no girls made it to state, they played intense matches, and had positive attitudes...This brought their season to an end. Captain **Jenni Edlund** stated, "I want to thank all my tennis girls and Coach **Leventhal** for an amazing season. It exceeded all of my expectations and then some."

The tennis team allowed endearing friendships to be made. They created a video that captured their victories, embarrassing moments, and often humorous escapades. "We were a 'team' because there was positive reinforcement, mutual respect, good attitudes, willingness to help others, sense of humor, trust, support, and respect for the coach," replied Captain **Brooke Boyer**. The team's perseverance continued through the end, but the impact on its teammates will remain endless.

-Nicolette Larson

to the End



► **Anne Paulsen** concentrates on retrieving the ball to win a point.



▲ **Jerilyn Glenn** and **Jennifer**. Willing to refresh themselves with a pep talk and some water in hopes of defeating their opponents.



▲ **Amanda Plain** and **Serena Jackson** shake hands with opponents from Roseville after a doubles victory.

► Both of the competitive captains, **Brooke Boyer** and **Jennifer Edlund** made it to regions and received all conference merits.





MATCHES

Stillwater
Cambridge
St. Francis
Princeton
Elk River
Coon Rapids
Champlin Park
Maple Grove
Osseo
Stillwater
Roseville
Mounds View
North Branch
White Bear Lake
Hill Murray
Chisago Lakes

Girls J.V. Tennis Row 1: L. Plocher, J. McManus, E. Vadner, S. Fewer, M. Ochs, J. Brandt, A. Moynagh, T. Weiss **Row 2:** L. Taylor, S. Heichel, J. Thompson, E. Neu, A. Paitich, J. Kopp, C. Mayne, C. Gaalaas, J. Hill



Girls Varsity Tennis Row 1: E. Anderson, K. Taylor, S. Dunaski, A. Kojic, S. Jackson, J. Willing **Row 2:** B. Mettler, E. Hazzard, A. Paulson, J. Glenn, A. Plain, B. Boyer, J. Edlund, B. Leventhal

"OUR TEAM WAS
CLOSE AND HAD FUN
BUT WE PLAYED HARD
AND ALWAYS STRIVED
FOR A BETTER
PERFORMANCE."
-AMANDA PLAIN



◀ Ah, look at the 1st year of the girls tennis team in 1967. They only had two sets of doubles that automatically went to regions because they were the only school in district 25.

▼ Captain **Amber Sparks** completes a back walkover with perfection during her beam routine.

▼ Swinging circles around the competition! **Breanna Barott** performs her giants in key form.

▼ Calming their nerves, **Kim Hanson** and **Tara Robertson** rub their worries away the night before a conference meet.



Tumbling

Led by coaches **Nancy Herman**, **Carol Suess**, **Tom Hipkins**, and **Joel-Lynn Unze**, the gymnastics team competed in a successful season. With eight new freshman and a few other newcomers, captains **Angie Colter**, **Amber Sparks**, and **Kelly Taylor** had hard work ahead of them to form a strong team. With special activities, such as team sleep overs and spaghetti dinners, they managed to overcome this task. The crew also tried other group activities throughout the season; they worked at Knott's Camp Snoopy for a fund raiser, attended a cardiovascular workout session at the Tae Kwon Do club in Forest Lake, watched a couple Gopher's gymnastics meets, and worked out at Flyaways Gymnastics Center on Tuesdays. Once the group was acquainted, they became dedicated to competition. "The motivation and desire to win came a

little late in the season, but when it arrived, the team scores reflected it," explained Captain **K. Taylor**.

From there on, the team continued to climb the hill towards success. According to **Herman**, the varsity set a goal to score at least 130 in the beginning of the season. They exceeded this number in early January. Coach **Herman** also explained, "Working together as a team-supporting, encouraging, and challenging each other," were all team qualities needed to reach achievements. Captain **A. Colter** summed up the season by saying, "We have gotten a lot closer as a team. We have more enthusiasm at our meets and [we] support each other."

-Lisa Anderson

Above the Rest

► Got chalk? Captain **Angie Colter**, **Angie Turry**, and Captain **Kelly Taylor** chalk up for bars at the Holiday Classic meet.





◀ She's a superstar! Jenna Houle strikes a pose on beam.

"IT'S ALL ABOUT GYMNASTICS!"
~AMBER SPARKS



◀ Gymnasts competed in a conference meet for the first time in 1969.



Gymnastics Row 1: S. Wilke, J. McKenzie, J. Liptak, H. Jackson, A. Turry, L. Smith, L. Anderson, C. Anderson Row 2: M. Sell, S. Chaussee, J. Mouchet, J. Bjorge, B. Barott, E. Stigall, T. Robertson, K. Taylor, A. Saari Row 3: C. Suess, A. Sparks, C. Gaalaas, K. Hanson, A. Lejchar, T. Hipkins, J. Houle, K. Bolenbaugh, K. Aune, A. Colter, N. Herman

MEETS

FL 127.55
Blaine/Stillwater
FL 127.30
Maple Grove/
Blaine/Roseville
FL 127.10
Lakeville
FL 128.4
Centennial/
Chisago/Cambridge
FL 130.75
Holiday Classic
FL 132.625
Coon Rapids
FL 136.575
White Bear Lake
FL 132.00
Stillwater
FL 133.95
Roseville
FL 129.875
Irondale
FL 134.25
Moundsview

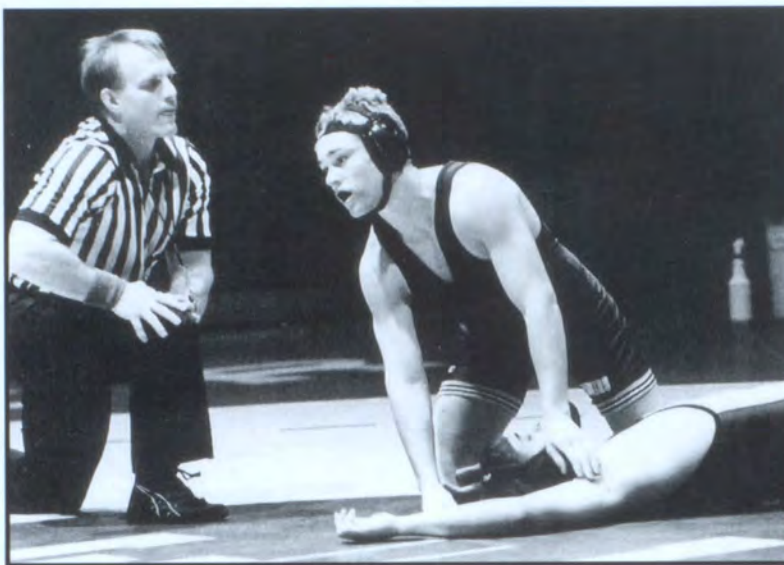
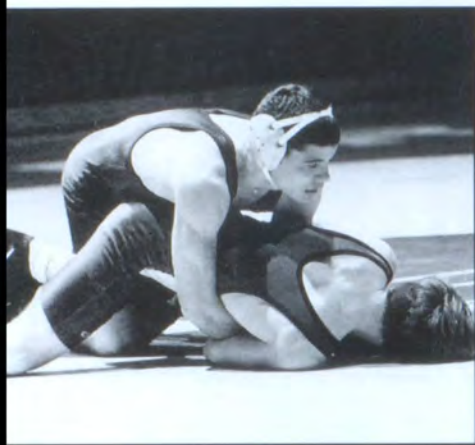


▲ Point those toes! Captain Amber Sparks, Crystal Gaalaas, and Lisa Anderson work on their over-splits during practice.

▼ "What kind of pinning combo is this?" Captain **Andrew Fraley** waits for the ref's call after the pin.

► Shooting on a single leg takedown, Sophomore **Matthew Fraley** demonstrates true wrestling aggression.

▼ Working for a pinning combination, **Jonathan Kunschier** shows his competitor what he's made of.



Climbing To The Top

In 1958, the radiating maroon and gold mats were rolled out for the first time. The newly acquired wrestling team was coached by **Tom Matteson** and **Frank Terry**. Eight years later, three vibrant cheerleaders joined the team in the representation of our school.



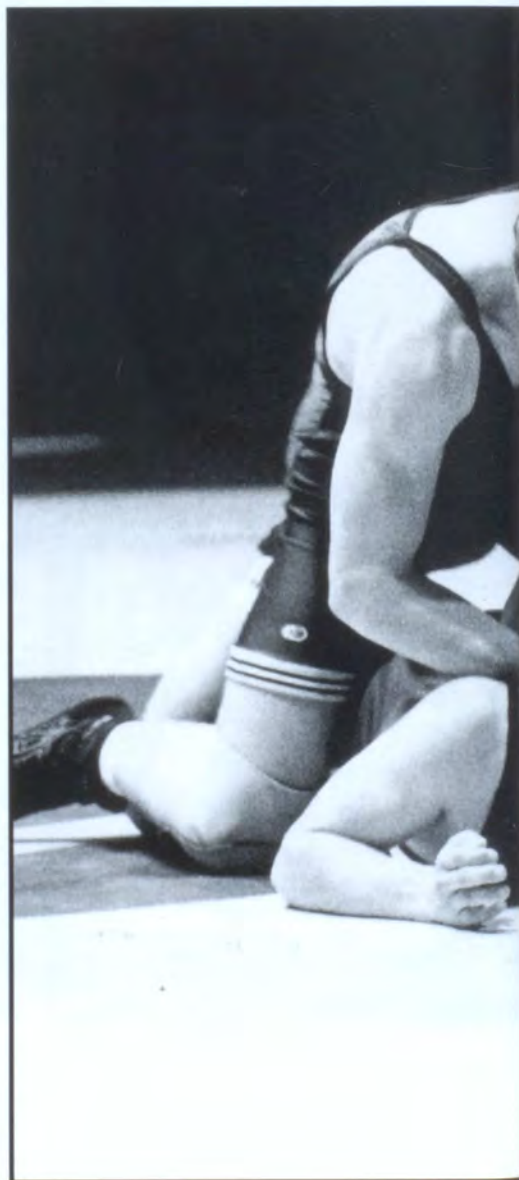
The team remained collected and strong through the next four decades. In 1983, they placed fourth in state and in 1987 they placed fifth. By 1993, they were bringing home the State Championship trophy. Coach **Bob Dettmer** saw the team

through their victory in '93. He believes this to be one of the top highlights of his coaching career at FLHS. For the past 26 years, he has held the position of head coach.

This year's coaches; **Bob Dettmer**, **Rich Elliot**, and **Steve Hinrichs** can all agree that the team as a whole may be a little inexperienced but with dedication, hard work, and love of the sport they will remain strong. "The teams first goal would be to win their conference and after that hopefully place in the top three of the sections." Stated Coach **Elliot**, " Making the state finals as a team would also be great."

- **Adriane Pechmann**

► "Give the poor guy a chance!" Captain **Tyler Marr** shows the Maple Grove opponent there's no messing with Ranger Wrestling.

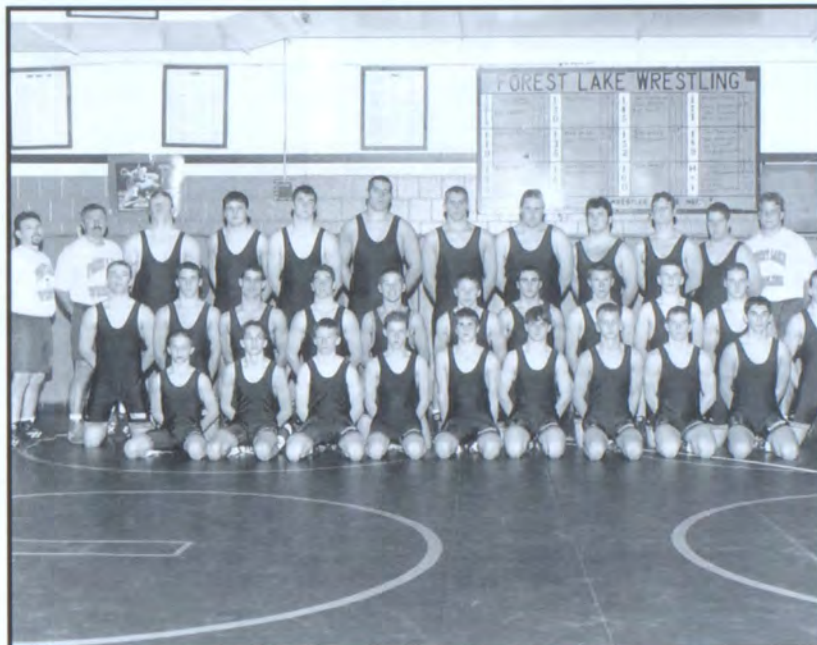




"WRESTLING IS
IMPORTANT TO ME
BECAUSE I LIKE
THE COMPETITION
AND I CAN DO
GOOD."
-TONY BREHM



◀ Solid As A Rock
Climbing To The Top
Ranger Wrestling
1999-2000



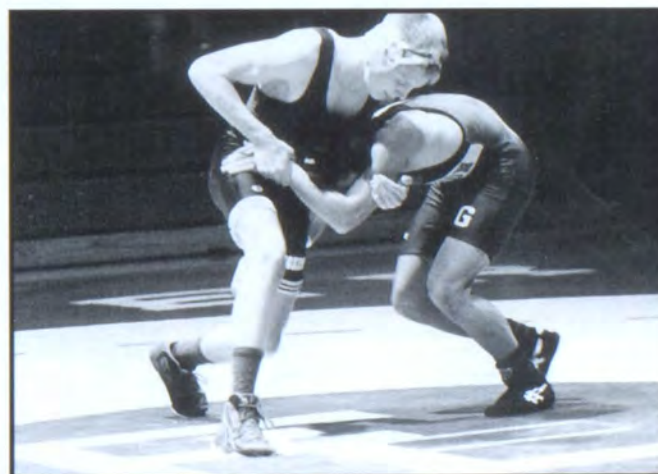
Wrestling: Row 1: J. Denney, A. Smrekar, D. Peterson, D. Adams, R. Doolittle, M. Grosz, T. Nelson, S. Thomas, S. Oporto. Row 2: A. Fraley, W. Denney, J. Kunshier, M. Fraley, J. Schulze, M. Davids, N. Trombley, B. Jensen, D. Jensen, S. Simpson, T. Marr. Row 3: R. Elliot, B. Dettmer, A. Kne, J. Behling, J. Karwoski, J. Galle, T. Aschenbrener, T. Brehm, D. Schmidt, J. Goudge, C. Rognerud, S. Hinrichs, S. Fraley, D. Lemire

FL OPPONENT VS.

22	St. Francis	39
33	Cambridge-Isanti	29
20	Anoka	36
54	Maple Grove	21
34	Simley	33
26	Grand Rapids	30
33	Champlin Park	28
27	Elk River	36
45	Chisago Lakes	16
36	White Bear Lake	24
36	Stillwater	39
67	Edina/Richfield	4
27	Pine Island	30
18	Coon Rapids	43
59	Roseville	6
22	Coon Rapids	35
59	Mounds View	18

TEAM SECTIONS

30	Hibbing	38
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▲ Weighing in at 130, Tony Nelson works for a position against his Maple Grove opponent.

Ski

The fresh new powder, the crisp chilled air, the hills freshly groomed; the day of new snow had arrived. The girls Alpine Skiers could hardly wait to attack the hills. Their love for the snow and skiing showed with excitement on their faces.

"The girls did really good, I'm very proud of them. It was a fun year," was just one way **Jennifer Olson** could summarize the girl's alpine ski season. At the start, they began with few girls but, as time went on, the team grew in size. They placed fifth at sections out of seventeen, which was impressive for the amount of time they were able to ski. The snow was scarce

until the last few days of the season.

Captains **Jennifer Olson** and **Kelly Loya** together worked with the girls and saw improvement in their confidence in skiing this year. They worked hard on further developing their technique, helping them to surpass their competitors in time. "We lost two seniors last year and still ended up to come ahead as a team," claimed **Kelly Loya**.

These 'ski bunnies' in spandex were part of an unique team where parents and skiers got involved in the program. The girls performed hard, winning over half of their meets. They were a whole, not thinking the sport was individual, girls, or boys; both teams cheered for the Ranger skiers, making it an enjoyable season for the entire girl's alpine ski team.

-Danielle Fogerty

Bunnies



► Ahh...group hug. No, they just want to stay warm! **Jessica Mackey**, **Kelly Loya**, **Cassandra Robertson**, and **Jennifer Olson** take a break from their exhausting day of competitive skiing.



▲ Opp! That poll's bent! **Janet Glenn** works her technique around the polls to help strive ahead of her components.



▲ Snow skills. **Kelly Loya** shows the crowd standing near just how much she enjoys skiing.

► Hold on...I'll be there in a sec. **Shalee Dunaski** moves down the slopes to beat the clock at the Girl's Alpine ski Meet



Meets

Centennial
White Bear Lake
Coon Rapids
Anoka
Mounds View
Irondale
Champlin Park
Blaine
Conference Meet
State Meet

▼ Girl's Alpine Ski Team in 1986: **Front Row:** W. Jackson, M. Lindell, H. Kertzcher, S. Welsh, A. Berth
Back Row: N. Celski, K. Zanasko, K. Gross, S. Leslie, K. Schlenker, A. Gross



Girls Alpine Row 1: S. Dunaski, J. Olson, R. Kissner, J. Glenn **Row 2:** R. Lushanko, C. Robertson, K. Loya, J. Mackey, C. Nastrom, G. Stradler

"If you can walk,
you can ski" is our
coaches motto."
-BRIANNA FOGERTY



◀ Open House.
Jennifer Olson
prepares herself to
gain speed for skiing
the slopes at Wild
Mountain.

▼ Snow plow. **Michael Keller** gives his best in order to get the highest individual score he can at the Welch invite.



AT THE IDEAL
COMPETITION,
EVERYONE ON THE
TEAM PULLS
TOGETHER AND
DOES THEIR PART
IN THE OVERALL
GOAL OF WINNING
THE MEET.
~BRANDON LATTIN



Boys Alpine Skiing Row 1: J. Stadler, N. Zawol, J. Robinson, M. Keller, D. Haselbauer, D. Wendt, R. Lushanko **Row 2:** R. Moen, S. Bjorklund, M. Newell, M. Grundtner, J. Higgins, M. Keller, J. Conde, M. Woodrow, B. Dalbec, M. Nicklason, J. Tonsager, D. Keller, S. Johnson, B. Lawrence, B. Loya, T. Carey, S. Little, R. Finnegan, J. O'Gara

► The 1986 boys' ski team sport their pearly whites while standing by the railing at the high school.



Meets

Centennial
White Bear Lake
Coon Rapids
Anoka
Mounds View
Irondale
Champlin Park
Blaine
Conference Meet
State Meet

► Slope stud. Team member **Michael Keller** takes a sharp turn to shorten his timing.



Rise/Run

Light snow drifted softly down from the sky as the sun slowly set over the horizon. As the tiny frozen flakes came into contact with the ground they began to melt, creating a sloppy mess across an already dirty landscape. Being mid-December in the "frigid" state of Minnesota, without even a snowbank to show for, moral was down.

Local skiers were upset and frustrated, wishing they could make their way to the slopes and break in their new equipment. Boys' Alpine became tough, as the majority of their practices consisted of strenuous exercises. "We call it 'Dry land', and it usually consists of running, strength training, and agility training with obstacle courses," said **Brandon Lattin**. The boys missed their normal basic skill training practices stressing turning and angulation, not to mention the types of gates and slalom courses. Though there was warm weather, snow finally came.

The team ended the season with a second place finish in the conference. They emphasized individual performances in order to succeed as a team. Everyone put forth their best effort because they shared the common passion for the speed on the slopes. Team member **Michael Keller** commented that he would miss Alpine and encouraged returning skiers to "Rip it up!!"

YOU CAN SCORE
ALL CONFERENCE
POINTS FOR
YOURSELF, BUT IF
YOU DON'T DO
WELL YOUR TEAM
WON'T WIN.
-MICHAEL KELLER

It
is
the
Slopes

◀ Watch out for that Tree! Skiers practiced angulation and turning, which paid off as they placed second in the conference.

-Nicole Lanzy

◀ Team comradery. Both the boys' and girls' Alpine team members celebrate a victory at Wild Mountain. Their cooperation aided in their overall success.

▼ Super Spandex! Alyssa Pechmann, Amanda Plain, Leah Jarvis, Melissa Sassaman, Nancy Waldoch, Jennifer Edlund, and Maria Oliva pose for a picture and show off their uniforms.

► On the way to victory. Junior Leah Jarvis gives it her all at a meet.

▼ Skiing to the very end. Junior Carissa Herzog gives it her all during her race.



Harmony

Although the beginning of the season was lacking in snow, it did bring high spirits and lots of excitement. Even though the team was small in numbers, it was large in spirit. Head Coach Doug Cran, assisted by Deno Johnson and Kirsten Anderson, had high hopes for the team, and led them to a successful season.



There were only two seniors on the team, along with four juniors, three sophomores, and five others from the junior highs. The girls worked extremely hard this year. Their main goal was to go to State. They also wanted to have as much fun as possible. Practicing six days a week, for two and a half hours each day, they were ready for the state challenge. The skis were waxed with precision and the girls were anxious. "Waxing parties—we don't wax our legs, we wax our skis" stated the Senior Captains Jennifer Edlund and Valerie Waldoch.

The season brought the girls together and they created a perfect harmony between the snow and their skis. "Skiing is important to me because it is a fairly new sport for me and the experiences I have while on the team are memories that will last a lifetime," explained Edlund. The talent on the team was inspiring and the attitudes were the best. "I've worked so hard for so many years that it's become a huge part of my life, and I love everyone on our team," added V. Waldoch. With positive attitudes, the girls headed to state and placed fourth. Earning all-state honors for the girls were Laura Edlund and V. Waldoch. Those are the kinds of memories that will last forever.

- Angelique Howe

in the Snow

► Here I go! Stephanie Howe shows her concentration as she competes.





"WE'RE LIKE A
FAMILY. US GIRLS
ALWAYS HAVE
GOOD TIMES
TOGETHER..."
~ CARISSA
HERZOG



◀ Although Nordic Skiing began in 1992, it was not featured in the yearbook until 1995. Here, **Carol Waldoch** prepares for her race at Lake Phalaen.



Girls Nordic Skiing: Row 1: V. Waldoch, J. Edlund Row 2: R. Alexander, R. Anderson, S. Wright, N. Duff, M. Oliva, L. Edlund, C. Herzog Row 3: D. Cran, K. Anderson, A. Prodger, S. Howe, J. McManus, N. Waldoch, A. Pechmann, A. Plain, L. Jarvis, D. Johnson

Section Members

Blaine
Mounds View
Stillwater
White Bear Lake
Champlin Park
Anoka
Coon Rapids
St. Paul North
Mahtomedi
Osseo
Irondale



▲ Team spirit. **Laura Edlund, Leah Jarvis, Stephanie Howe, Amanda Plain, Nancy Waldoch, Valerie Waldoch,** and **Jennifer Edlund** show off their medals.

Winter

Hearts grew in strength through will, and drive due to endurance training for Boys Nordic Skiing. With such a cold program of environment to train in, the abilities of the team members stretched above and beyond the normal physical limit. Such training made these boys the most strong-hearted, almost super-human performers on the courses.

"Everyone tried their hardest to make it to state this year, especially the seniors--it being our last year," said Captain **Benjamin Saunders**. The teams goal became evident: making it to the state conference, and with Coach **Deno Johnson** leading them, they found that goal

easily attainable. Before state, the team had a conference pursuit race at Elm Creek, a section meet at Giants Ridge, and the state meet was also at Giants Ridge.

"Of all the years I've been skiing, I've never had a team like this one . . . one who tries as hard as they do," said Captain **Lucas Enz**.

The team practiced as they should: training for a victory. That victory was certain. Meets were won, goals accomplished, and team unity attained. In sport, the team was an allinace that grasped the best in achieving personal and team goals with sportsmanship as well.

Johnson said proudly, about his team this year, "I am truly humbled and honored to be at the helm of one of the finest nordic programs in the nation."

- Brian Eggert

Goals

► Gliding home...Captain **Benjamin Saunders** pushes his way through another lap in the pursuit of victory.



▲ Taking off. **Peter Bailey** works up momentum at the beginning of a state conference race.



▲ Turning corners...Captain **Lucas Enz** twists his way down the courses at the state tournament.

► Just shooting the breeze...get it? Breeze...cold... winter...skiing...Ha,ha. **Robert Lee** and **Ben Geisbauer** take a break to talk after their meet.





Section Members

Blaine
Mounds View
Stillwater
White Bear Lake
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Anoka
Coon Rapids
St. Paul North
Mahtomedi
Osseo
Irondale

▼ Taking pride in their work. The Section B Champs **Ben Giesbauer, Robert Lee, Benjamin Saunders, Lucas Enz, Douglas Staffki, Neal Ray, and Michael Paisley** display their plaque for being the Section B Champions.



Boys Nordic Skiing: Row 1: L. Skoglund, C. Clark, T. Dehmlow, M. Paisley, B. Englund, B. Saunders, N. Ray Row 2: D. Cran, P. Bailey, G. Geterud, R. Lee, L. Enz, D. Staffki, B. Geisbauer, D. Johnson

"THE TEAM WORKS
TOGETHER AND
CARES ABOUT THE
PERFORMANCE OF
ONE ANOTHER."
~ LUCAS ENZ



◀ Anybody remember us? The 1994 Nordic Ski Team broke ground as the first of its kind in Forest Lake.

▼ **Dance Line:** Row 1: R. Hughes, K. Killion. Row 2: T. Maus, J. Schmidt, A. Gonser. Row 3: J. Baird, M. Monson, T. Martin.



► Hop, hop, hop! **Rachel Hughes** stretches before practicing a routine.

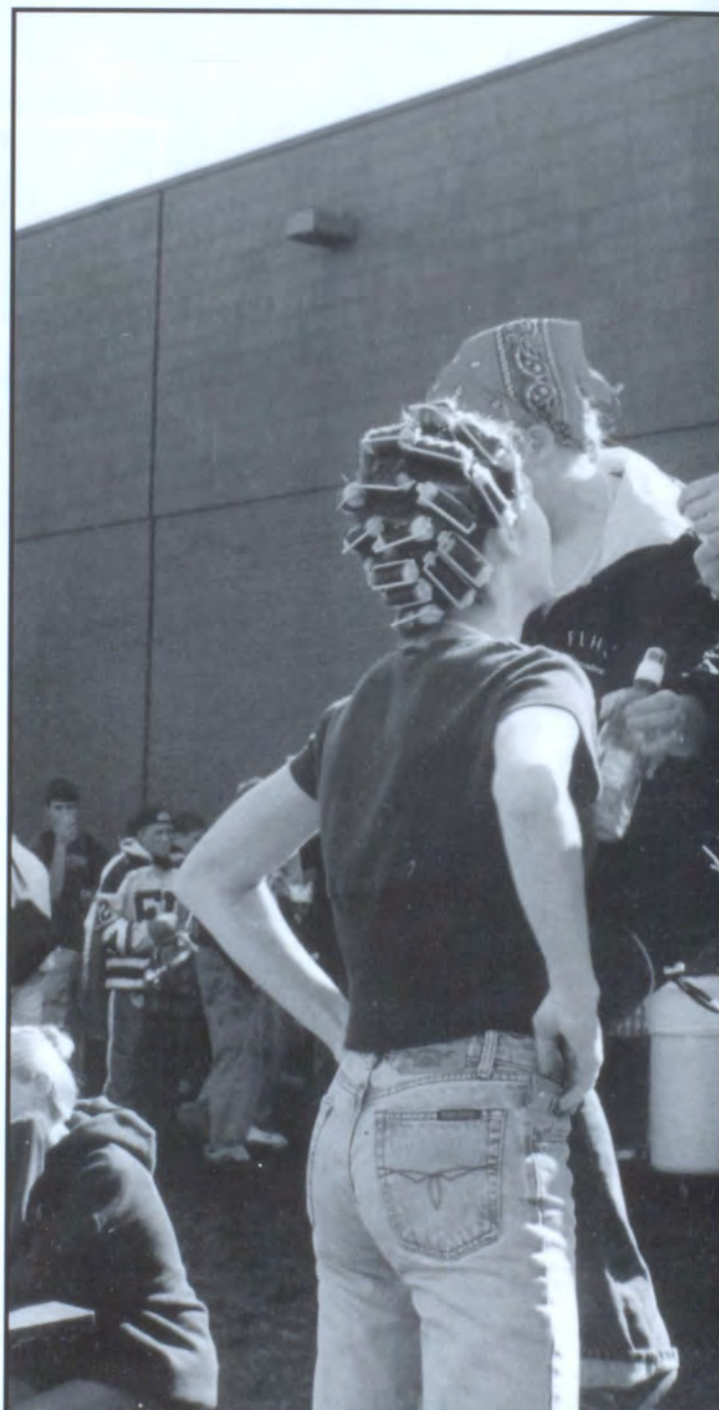


▲ You are the one! The dance line performs their love shack routine at Maple Grove.

► Boo! **Becky Baumann**, manager, and **Kay Ostrum**, 4th year coach, lead the team to an awesome year.



► Cool curlers? **Rachel Hughes**, **Thea Maus** and **Jessica Schmidt** get ready for their big performance at the Homecoming game.





"Getting Jiggy With It"

Whether it is the Rangerettes' jazz funk or high kick routine, one thing is evident: the dance members all have rhythm and poise. The dance line practices Monday through Thursday attempting to perfect their routines by working on timing, beat, cooperation and patience. They perform at varsity football, wrestling, both girls and boys basketball, both boys and girls soccer games, and show their support by attending some volleyball games.

Along with performing at varsity games, the Rangerettes also compete against other schools. They perform two team routines, and three different individuals compete solo. When competing, the routines have to follow certain regulations. The judges look at their energy, synchronization, overall knowledge and their planted smiles. The Rangerettes often do well.

Love of dance helps the girls create all of their routines, along with viewing previous performances, college videos, or just trying new moves. Not only do the Rangerettes have amazing dance skills, they also have a tight knit team. Senior Angela Gonser stated, "I think dance line has been the most positive thing about my high school career. I don't think I'll ever forget the experiences or friendships."

The Rangerettes work hard at perfecting their dances. "Dance line involves a lot of work and takes a lot of my energy but in the end after you have performed, it's all worth it," remarked Sophomore Kathlene Killion.

- Nicolette Larson

"DANCE LINE IS AN
INVIGORATING SPORT."
~ JESSICA SCHMIDT

▼ Beware, our spooky routine is scary! Tiffany Martin, Sarah Meyer, Jessica Schmidt, and Janelle Smith all took part in putting on an energetic and unique routine during half time at the Homecoming game.



▲ Rangerettes performing their high kick competition at Mounds View.

COACHES



Nancy Hursh & Emily Hursh

"Coaching 30 some girls can be a real challenge, but the good far out weighs the bad."

"The best thing about coaching is seeing the girls improve and want to learn something new all the time."



Amanda Holstad & Stephanie Hursh

"Cheering for football was not only fun, but the girls on my squad were great to get along with."

"I was so proud of our squad because we were awesome especially at stunting."

► **Football Row 1:** K. Bzdok, S. Hursh
Row 2: S. Lawrence, A. Goss, C. Kolkind
Row 3: J. Delong, A. Holstad



Tamara Janitschke & Nicole Larson

"Cheering for soccer was a great experience. I will never forget the times with my squad and the boys."

"Cheering for the boys Varsity Soccer was a ton of fun and I'm sure going to miss it."

► **Soccer Row 1:** L. Palmer, T. Janitschke, N. Larson, M. Merrell
Row 2: A. Howe, S. Linnerooth, R. Doolittle, M. Smeby



Football



Soccer





Basketball



Katherine Bzdok & Tamara Janitschke

"We had some problems in the beginning, but you learn to deal with it and move on."

"Basketball had our hard times, but after hard work we gained many close friendships."

◀ **Basketball:** Row 1: K. Bzdok Row 2: L. Uthe, A. Holstad Row 3: T. Janitschke, J. Delong



Wrestling



Kayla Eibensteiner & Nicole Larson

"Cheering for wrestling has always been a blast. This year we had a wonderful stunting squad."

I cheered with a great group this season and I am really going to miss everyone."

◀ **Wrestling:** Row 1: K. Organ, S. Linnerooth, S. Nelson Row 2: S. Hursh, N. Larson, K. Eibensteiner



Hockey



Callantha Kolkind & Amy Goss

"We grew together as a squad and loved every minute cheering for the hockey boys!"

"Cheering for hockey was so much fun and we had a great squad."

◀ **Hockey:** Row 1: M. Smeby Row 2: L. Palmer, C. Kolkind Row 3: L. Nellis, S. Loftus, A. Goss

IV Cheerleading

Football



JV Football Cheerleading: Row 1: K. McPhail, T. Ortega Row 2: S. Loftus, K. Loftus, L. Uthe



1950's

Soccer



JV Soccer Cheerleading: Row 1: J. Frieburg, J. Finamore Row 2: M. Lindquist

Basketball



JV Basketball Cheerleading: Row 1: L. Gillette, J. Wenzel, J. Woods Row 2: K. Olson

Hockey



JV Hockey Cheerleading: Row 1: J. Spartz Row 2: A. Morrow, D. Quinn Row 3: J. Bzdok

Wrestling



JV Wrestling Cheerleading: Row 1: A. Monvoisin Row 2: M. Johnson, K. Ophus Row 3: A. Howe, M. Lindquist

Coaches Corner



HOCKEY
Dan Forsythe
"Working with the players to reach their goals, both individual and team."



SOFTBALL
Sue Stennes-Rogness
"The most rewarding experience of being a coach is seeing student-athletes mature as individuals, students, and players."

FOOTBALL
Jim Herman
"The most rewarding part of coaching for me, is seeing the student athletes improve so much during their years in our program."



GOLF
Roger Cheyne
"Seeing the joy and jubilation when our team won the Sec. 7AA title last June. To make it to the State Tournament as a team for the first time."



CHEERLEADING
Nancy Hursh
"Bonding with the girls has been the most rewarding part of my coaching. The biggest challenge has been promoting good school spirit."



VOLLEYBALL
Sherri Alm
"...this season the most rewarding outcome was the win over Anoka. The team played well together & showed their determination & heart."



WRESTLING
Bob Dettmer
"The joy of observing a young athlete develop skills, confidence, leadership, teamwork, a sense of belonging and a competitive spirit gives me great pleasure."



BASKETBALL
Chuck Gunderson
"You are trying to teach players not only basketball, but skills that will help them for the rest of their lives. I hope we provide a vehicle to help them have academic and social success."



Not your average Joe

People

Not your average Joe

People

Not your average Joe

Mr. Average

No to your average

NO!

NO!

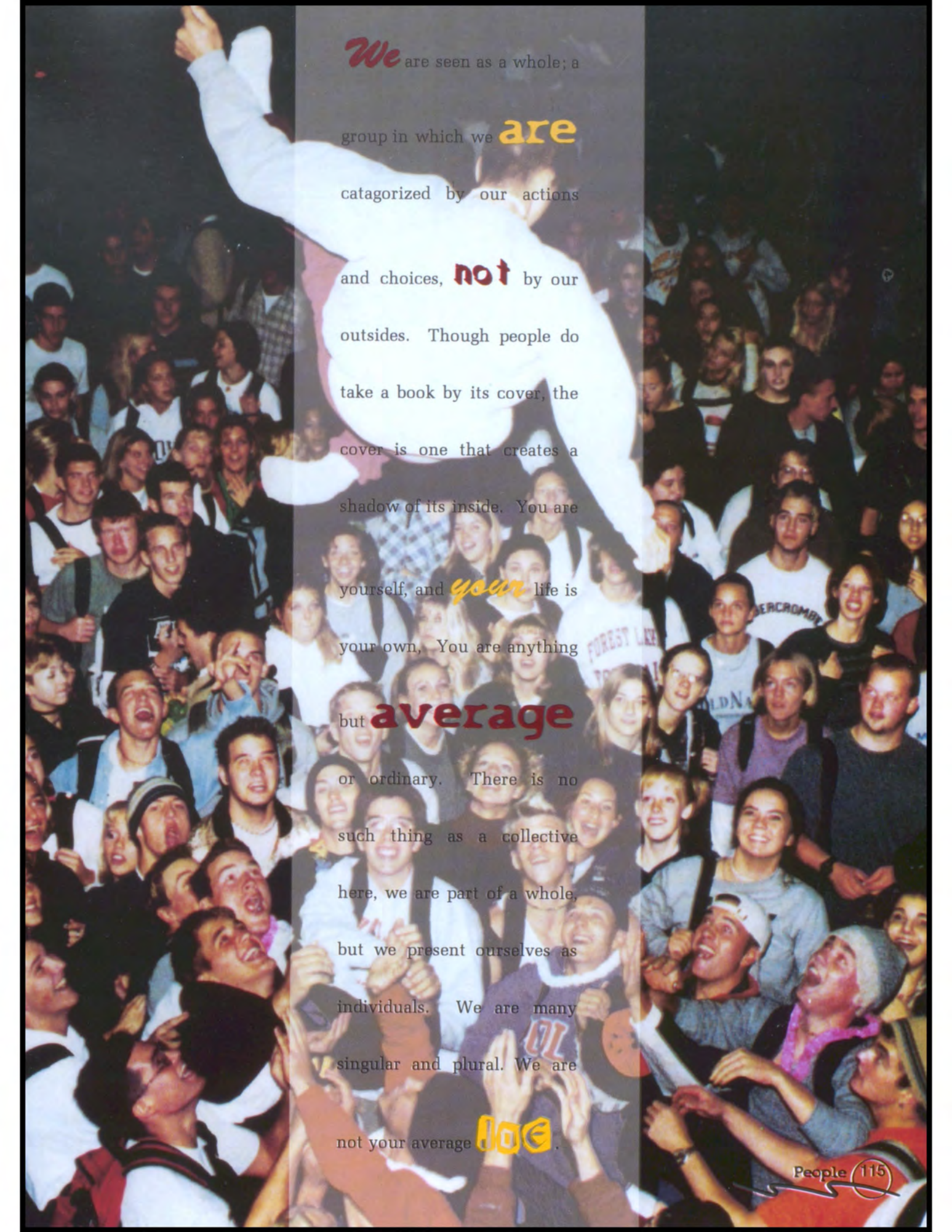
People

New York

available

It's a bird! It's a plane!
It's...**Levi Ensrud**? The crowd watches in amazement as he soars above them during the annual pep rally of Homecoming.





We are seen as a whole; a

group in which we *are*

categorized by our actions

and choices, *not* by our

outsides. Though people do

take a book by its cover, the

cover is one that creates a

shadow of its inside. You are

yourself, and *your* life is

your own. You are anything

but *average*

or ordinary. There is no

such thing as a collective

here, we are part of a whole,

but we present ourselves as

individuals. We are many

singular and plural. We are

not your average *Joe*.

The rise above the mill

▼ Here they come! Michael Stenach and Adam Holland enjoy a brief conversation while walking to their next class. The two take time to flash a slight smile.

SENIORS

"Finally...Seniors!" They walked through the doors that first day of school with confidence and status. The year they had been waiting for had finally arrived. The time had come to take the title of SENIOR. Seniors felt as if they were in authority; everyone looked up to them momentarily as they had for the graduating classes before them. Not only did they grow physically; they grew as a student body. These seniors' were the first graduating class of the new millennium.

The class laughed and appreciated each other. They shed some tears through the years. Learning who they were, what their interests were, and growing through adolescence into young adults. When they look back to their high school days, they will cherish unforgettable memories that will last a lifetime.

The future had come, they were SENIORS, the year flew by, and it became part of their past. The faces so familiar from daily hall passing not only became fond memory, but a farewell to many. A few people were anxious to move on; yet for some, it was a heartache to leave the doors of the one thing they had known for thirteen years. The year came to close and so had a chapter of the seniors' lives. It was time to start the new journey that awaited them.

-Danielle Fogerty



Geoffrey Adams
Undecided



Amber Alsaker
Visual Arts



Jason Altermatt
Undecided



Matthew Amundson
Undecided



Brandon Anderson
Undecided



Brenda Anderson
Veterinary Tech



Brent Anderson
Undecided



Emily Anderson
Millionaire



Eric Anderson
Undecided



Gerald Anderson
Undecided



Jared Anderson
Big Band - "swing"



Lisa Anderson
Undecided



Nicole Anderson
Medical Doctor



Ryan Anderson
Game Warden



Christina Andreasen
Undecided



Carrie Angell
Paramedic



Gina Annunziata
Undecided



Brian Arcand
Civil Engineer



Kevin Arcand
Undecided



Michael Arnae
Undecided



John Ascheman
Undecided



Thomas Aschenbrener
Education



James Bahnemann
Undecided



Chanda Bailey
Film Photography



Jeffrey Bailey
Undecided



Tony Barott
Undecided



Theresa Bauer
Medical Doctor



Aaron Bazille
Undecided



Amber Beck
Undecided



Sonja Beck
Undecided



Maranda Benjaminson
Accountant



Paul Bennett
Undecided



Angela Berg
School Counselor



Summer Berg
Actress



Leigh Berven
Biology



Kevin Beseke
Architect



Nathan Betow
Undecided



Nicholas Beuke
Baja Racer



Joseph Beutel
Business Tycoon



Sara Bjornberg
Elementary Ed.



Kassy Blahowski
Undecided



Melissa Blake
Medical Assistant



Mary Bloyer
Social Worker



Matthew Bodenhamer
Undecided



Paul Boerum
Undecided



Stephanie Boese
Pharmacist



Derek Bond
Undecided



Brooke Boyer
Millionaire #3



Lisa Boyer
Entertainer/Actress



Adam Braaten
Undecided



Michael Brackeen
Programmer



Richard Brandt
Undecided



Jacquelyn Brenberg
English Teacher



Jerome Brown
Commercial Design



Jonathan Brown
Politics



Mandi Burdick
Medical Doctor



**Amber
Burnham-Peterson**
Undecided



Melissa Burns
Marine Biology



Kristal Busch
Lawyer



Sarah Cade
Undecided



Travis Cagle
Undecided



Lorin Cain
Marine Biologist



James Calvin
Undecided



Brian Cameron
Telecommunications



Kristen Carlisle
Criminal Justice



Amaris Carlson
Musician



Jeremy Carlson
Undecided



Joel Carlson
Business & Finance



Timothy Carlson
Undecided



Michael Carpenter
Undecided



Jeffrey Carufel
Undecided



Benjamin Cassidy
Auto Mechanic



Alana Chambers
Business



Daniel Cheyne
Interior Design



**Christopher
Chrisostomidis**
Undecided



Christopher Ciccone
Undecided



Steven Ciccone
Elementary Ed.



Rachel Clasen
Undecided



Erik Colby
Undecided



Colleen Coleman
Undecided



Jessica Coleman
Spice Girl



George Collins
Sports Entertainer



James Conde
Mechanical Eng.



Kimberly Corlew
Animal Science



◀ Promenading their way down the hallway, **Adam Gryskiewicz**, **Carly Holland** and **Jillena Graven** express their love for school by displaying a hand signal and a smile!



Mary Coyle
Undecided



Nicole Dahl
Graphic Design



Blake Dalbec
Movie Star



Tanya Dale
Education



Justin Darrell-Anders
Undecided



Jessica Defrances
Accountant



Cassandra Densmore
Undecided



Molly Derry
Biologist



Kristi Dietz
Pre-Calculus



Timothy Dietz
Paramedic



Jedidiah Dimich
Movies



Michael Dimunation
Mechanical Eng.



Ann-Marie Dippong
Anthropology



Robin Doolittle
Interior Deisgn



Robert Douglass
Heart Surgeon



Alesha Duffy
Undecided



Jennifer Edlund
Undecided



Maria Eggers
Commercial Design



Randall Eggers
Undecided



Brian Eggert
Writer



Scott Eggert
Undecided



Joseph Eisenmenger
Undecided



Eric Emerson
Undecided



Katherine Endres
Undecided



Jennifer Engler
Paralegal



Thomas Engstrom
Undecided



LucasENZ
Writer



Jessica Erickson
Historian



Kristian Erickson
Undecided



Kristin Erickson
Undecided



Natia Erickson
Undecided



Emily Eriksen
Sales Management



Charles Ernst
Undecided



Steven Eskildsen
Business



Angela Fahey
Undecided



Joseph Fewer
Businessman



Ryan Fielding
Undecided



Christina Filla
Undecided



Andrew Fjetland
Undecided

► Study hard! Focusing on their work, **Amanda Fryk** and **Nicole Kuhnz** make use of some extra time. Pondering homework in the hallways was often seen.





Bill Flanagan
Undecided



Elizabeth Flanagan
Sports Medicine



Jamie Flanagan
Pediatrics



Sean Flug
Undecided



Danielle Fogerty
Undecided



Chad Folkman
Professional Dancer



Aaron Forsythe
NHL All-Star



Andrew Fraley
Undecided



Adam Frankfurth
Undecided



Tiffany Frechette
Medical Field



Benjamin Friesen
Public Relations



Jacqueline Fritzke
Photojournalist



Jessica Froyum
Undecided



Amanda Fryk
Conservation Off.



Daniel Fuller
Undecided



Angel Gardner
Radio Broadcasting



Katherine Gavin
Graphic Arts



Gustaf Geterud
Rockstar



Melissa Geving
Elementary Ed.



Marcus Gibbs
Undecided

◀ We've got spirit! Throughout all seasons the seniors were known to support maroon and gold players 'til the end. This group of friends work hard in displaying their love for the game and the members of the Football team.



Gregory Gibson
Undecided



Garrett Gilbertson
Speech Communication



Troy Gillette
Undecided



Aaron Gjelhaug
Graphic Design



Nicholas Glasow
Undecided



Jerilyn Glenn
Elementary Ed.



Ian Glidden
Undecided



Jeffrey Godderz
Undecided



Angela Gonser
Occupational Therapy



Joshua Goudge



Steven Graf
College Bound



Leah Grams
Dentist



Jillena Graven
Business



Justin Gregerson
Medical Field



Asa Grimm
Army Ranger



Jon Grubbs
Masseause



Michelle Grubbs
Biotechnology



Thomas Haas
Doctor



Molly Haayer
Flight Attendant



Russell Hackl
Undecided



Bobbi Hagaman
Undecided



Laurie Hahn
Psychologist



Jacquelyn Hall
Undecided



Roger Hall
Undecided



Scott Hall
Undecided



Aaron Hannigan
Undecided



Danielle Hansen
Criminal Law



Matthew Hanson
DNR



Jacquelin Harder
Undecided



Jennifer Harrer
Social Worker



Daniel Harrington
Undecided



Amber Hartigan
Undecided



Kelly Harvey
Auto Technician



Alicia Hauge
Teacher



Jennifer Haugen
Undecided



Erica Hazzard
Photojournalist



John Heapy
Engineer



Samuel Hedberg
Undecided



Nicholas Hegberg
Undecided



Melissa Hentges
Undecided



Holly Herman
Marine Biologist



Taylor Hieb
Undecided



Charles Higgins
Undecided



Stacy Hildreth
Social Worker



Eric Hjort
Undecided



Jaysin Hodges
Undecided



Chantell Hoeft
Architect



Adam Holland
Civil Engineering



Carly Holland
Elementary Ed.



Brian Holmes
Computer Science



Amanda Holstad
Sports Broadcaster



Melissa Hoover
Undecided



Leann Houdek
FBI Agent



Adam Hough
Architect



Jeremy Houle
Professional Stuntman



Rachel House
Undecided



Angelique Howe
Undecided



Andrea Howell
Undecided



Aaron Howie
Busser



Marie Hudon
Natural Resource Science



Stephanie Hursh
Children's Writer



William Ison
Mechanical Eng.



Casey Jackman
Undecided



Jennifer Jackson
Undecided



Serena Jackson
Doctor



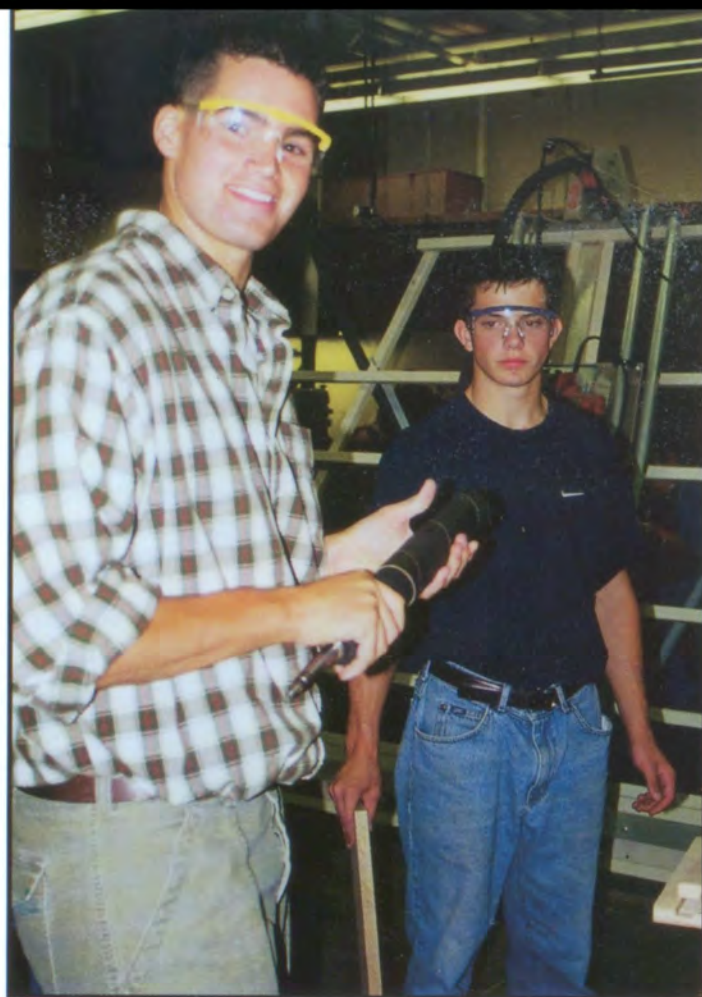
Tamara Janitschke
Pediatrician



Brooke Janke
Child Psychologist



Jessica Jarvis
Elementary Ed.



◀ Smile while you work! **Alexander Nelson** concentrates on showing **Johnathan Archibald** his power tool. He smiles and shows he's enjoying woods class.



Daniel Johnson
Undecided



Jessica Johnson
CIA Agent



Michelle Johnson
Undecided



Noah Johnson
Undecided



Sarah Josephson
Police Officer



Heather Juelich
Undecided



Jacob Juelich
Border Patrol



Joshua Juelich
Undecided



James Julkowski
Undecided



Steven Kampa
Undecided



Kelly Kampschroer
Nurse



Jacob Karwoski
Animator



Dean Kaufman
Business Manag.



Scott Kees
Pro. Snowboarder



Michael Keller
Aeronautical Engineer



Dawn Kellerhuis
Dental Assistant



Tony Kellerhuis
Engineer



Jesse Kelley
Undecided



Sally Kessler
Chemical Engineer



Barbara Klande
Talk Show Host



Crystal Kline
Undecided



Andrew Kne
Pro Wrestler



Stephen Knox
Undecided



Dean Knutson
Chemical Engineer



Brian Koch
Undecided



Callantha Kolkind
Elementary Ed.



Aaron Korthals
Registered Nurse



Angela Kotrba
Veterinarian



Jessica Kraft
Undecided



Michelle Kresge
Undecided



Barrett Krongard
Undecided



Nichole Kuhn
Landscaper



Michael LaCasse
Undecided



Thea Lahlum
Undecided



Jason Langer
Undecided



Nicole Lanzy
Undecided



Alyssa Larson
Elementary Ed.



Drake Larson
Undecided



Erik Larson
Model



► Flash your sparkling smile! Good friends **Nicole Larson, Sarah Nelson, Sarah Cade, and Eric Hjort** gather in the cafeteria to pose for a picture.



Nicole Larson
Interior Designer



Brandon Lattin
Undecided



Sara Lawrence
Natural Medicine



Andrew Leavell
Undecided



Jennifer Lefto
Undecided



Sarah Lenz
Business



Gregory Lessard
Rodeo Clown



Justin Levesseur
Undecided



Benjamin Lewis
Undecided



Shawn Lewis
Film Producer



Tasheena Lewis
Travel Agent



Matthew Lincoln
Business & Marketing



John Lindback
Undecided



Reid Linwood
Psychologist



Adam Locker
Manager



Elizabeth Loerzel
Graphic Design



Kwongman Louie
Psychologist



Ambrosia Lovas
Chemist



Tanya Lovas
Dental Hygienist



Timothy Luedtke
Undecided



Chee Ly
Undecided



Mariana Maccarini
Undecided



Tyler MacKenzie
Businessman



Tyler Marr
Undecided



Tina Marrone
Undecided



Justin Martin
Undecided



Justin Martin
Undecided



Heidi Martinsen
Undecided



Nathaniel Maskrey
Undecided



Allison Mathern
Undecided



Betsy Matheson
Theatre Arts



William Mayer
Undecided



George McAllister
Air Force Pilot



Kara McArdell
Wolf Biologist



Caleb McGary
Undecided



Terra McGuire
Undecided



Ryan McKinnon
Pro. Hockey Player



Justin Melbostad
Undecided



Andrea Menard
Graphic Designer



Jenora Merlin
Undecided



Amanda Merthan
Undecided



Deanne Meysembourg
Psychiatrist



Steven Meysembourg
Military



Allisa Miller
Undecided



Lindsay Miller
Undecided



Sara Miller
Cosmetologist



Dustin Minke
Pro. Fisherman



Gordon Miron
Undecided

What's Your Best Memory of Summer?

DESIGNED BY ALISON PREAM AND CHELSEY ZELESCHNAK

"Hanging with my best friends!"
— Roger Hall



"Hanging out with my best friend!"
— Deanne Meysembourg



"Fishing with David at my cabin!"
— Carrie-Jean Angeli



"Having fun with my friends!"
— Jennifer Haugen

"Going to Last Chance Summer dance and seeing guys, Def Leopard!"
— Patty Schultz



"Going to the ocean for the first time!"
— Angela Fahey



"Going to the Mall with Kristen Jones!"
— Angie Gonser



"Playing Softball and playing well!"
— Kristal Busch

"I went with my friend Jessica to Saint John's University in July."

— Nicole Lanzy



"My best memory of summer was going camping and fishing with my family and my boyfriend."

— Alesha Duffy



"I will never forget That Monday Night, the lots and Breezy with Ang, dancing with the boys and Kami, and swimming with Sarah."

— Callantha Kolkind



"Going to Summer Slam with my friends and my uncle."

— Phillip Primeau



"Nothing but Work, Work, Work!"

— Michael Bracken



"Going to all the parties and hanging out with M.A. and P.B. Perkins."

— Jon Ramey



"Party at Schiller's house in Wyoming over fourth of July."

— Jedidiah Dimich



"Thanks for the 80's."

— Gordon Pickering

"All the fun trips with my friends, and of course Italy with my family."

— Erica Hazzard



"Just hanging with my girls."

— Crystal Perreault



"Bonding with the B.G.'s in Calgary — Yahoo, EH?"

— Timothy Luedtke



"My best memory of summer was all the parties and bowling."

— Kristen Carlisle



"Going to Paris, meeting the President of China, falling in love, and spending the night in the Lincoln bedroom . . . Oh, wait, I didn't do any of that, did I?"

— Brian Eggert



"Yeah Fan Jam!"

— Kristen Carlisle, Sam Staffki, Jessica Kraft

"My best memory of summer was going to the Carson and Varnes Circus and eating peanuts."

Amanda Merthan



"Bowling and partying with the crew!"

— Alison Pream













Michael Miron
Agricultural Ed.



Kathleen Moon
Improv. Theater



Leah Moen
Undecided



Lydia Montzka
Math Education



Angeline Monvoisin
Undecided



Daniel Monzel
Undecided



Erin Moore
Undecided



Heather Moore
Masseuse/Estition
Estitician



Steven Moore
Auto Mechanic



Amber Morbitzer
Undecided



Tamara Morley
Cosmetologist



Michael Morrison
Undecided



Heather Moszer
Law Enforcement



Brittney Mueller
Elementary Ed.



Keith Mullin
Undecided



Daniel Murphy
Undecided



Bobbi Myers
Marine Biologist



Angela Nadeau
Business



Charles Nalewaja
Undecided



Crystal Nastrom
Law



Lila Neisius
Education



Alexander Nelson
Education



Anthony Nelson
Manager



Karen Nelson
Architect



Kristin Nelson
Undecided



Megan Nelson
Undecided



Sarah Nelson
FBI Detective



Andrew Nerhus
Undecided



Wendy Neu
Undecided



Lindsay Nickelson
Undecided



Mark Nickelson
Aerospace Engineering



Michael Nicklason
Undecided



Nathan Nordby
Engineering



Sarah Norris
Plumber



Stacy Novack
Hotel Manager



Tanya Nutter
X-Ray Technician



Janell O'Brien
Undecided



Regan O'Brien
Undecided



James O'Gara
Undecided



Jared Ochs
Undecided



Maria Oliva
Social Science



Jennifer Olson
Nursing



Joshua Olson
Carpenter



Nicholas Olson
Undecided



Brian Opitz
Undecided



Alicia Opsahl
Spice Girl



Tyrone Orde
Movie Star



Sarah Osborn
Undecided



Michael Owen
Pilot



Kari Paidar
Architect



Krista Palmateer
Medical Assistant



Angela Parzino
Open a Restaurant



Anne Paulson
Undecided



Paul Payer
Undecided



Adriane Pechmann
Photographer



Bryan Peltier
Coach



Erin Peltier
Undecided



Jeremy Perrone
Undecided



Anthony Peters
Undecided



Noelle Petersen
Undecided



Alana Peterson
Oral Surgeon



Jodie Peterson
Undecided



Joseph Peterson
Undecided



Kristine Peterson
Undecided



Tiffany Peterson
Record Company



Breanna Petrowske
Dermatologist



Christa Petsch
Real Estate Agent



Michael Phillips
Business Management



◀ Take a break! Everyone needs a break from class to be social. Proving this fact with all smiles, these senior girls take time out from studying in the library to model for the camera.



Gordon Pickering
Undecided



Tanisha Pikula
Cosmetology



Melanie Pilla
Undecided



Christopher Plank
Undecided



Jason Pleski
Undecided



Elizabeth Plocher
Molecular Biologist



Nicholas Powell
Undecided



Angela Powers
Navy



Alison Pream
Graphic Design



Phillip Primeau
Undecided



Jonathan Proulx
Undecided



Michelle Radtke
Medical Assistant



Jon Ramey
Undecided



Elissah Ramirez
Undecided



Rebecca Rasmussen
Undecided



Jennifer Rautio
Undecided



Maureen Raverty
Elementary Ed.



Megan Raverty
Orthopedic Surgeon



Nicole Rebischke
Medical Assistant



Destini Reed
Undecided



◀ So proud! While displaying his work of art, **Joseph Beutel** also demonstrates his love for clay. Art classes proved to be a common choice among the seniors when choosing their electives.



Kristin Reese
Undecided



Blake Rehbein
Real Estate Agent



Leah Rein
Undecided



Jason Reinhold
Education



Tina Rhoda
Undecided



Andrea Rice
Actress



Eric Richey
Undecided



Adeline Ricker
Undecided



Weston Rieckenberg
Undecided



Dustin Rife
Law Enforcement



Christopher Rime
Undecided



Rebecca Rinehart
Undecided



Veronica Rivard
Agriculture Ed.



Jill Robertson
Own a Club



Jason Rogowski
Carnival Operator



Amy Roles
Photographer



Meegan Ross
Kindergarten Teacher



Andrew Rudy
Undecided



Kyle Runtsch
Undecided



Derek Rushlow
Author



Chad Ruter
Undecided



Daniel Ryan
Undecided



Allen Rydeen
Undecided



Carolyn Rysgaard
Undecided



Nicholas Saari
Undecided



Matthew Salas
Undecided



Lynae Sallee
Millionaire #4



Lucas Sampson
Undecided



Briget Samuelson
Undecided



Gordon Sargent
Undecided



Benjamin Saunders
Undecided



Leah Schabert
Corn Husker



Mark Schmidt
Undecided



Ryan Schroeder
Interior Design



Patricia Schultz
Computer Graphics



Collin Schulz
Undecided



Stephanie Schulze
Pet Store Owner



Sarah Schumacher
Psychologist



Jessica Schutt
Spice Girl



► Cut away! Emily Anderson, Angela Nadeau and Heather Moore clip ads out of magazines designing their next room for Interior Space and Design.



Joshua Schwarten
Undecided



Cassandra Schwartz
Business Mgt.



Randolph Scott
Undecided



Sara Searle
Registered Nurse



Carol Seavey
Dance Instructor



Abra Seelig
Undecided



Justin Segelstrom
Film Star



Anne Servaty
Business Manager



Ann Severson
Undecided



Abby Shaw
Veterinary Medicine



Candace Shipley
Undecided



Jessica Siedow
Cosmetologist



Sara Simpson
Attorney



Andrew Sjodin
Undecided



Marcia Smeby
Astronomy



Leah Smith
Nursing Assistant



Kathryn Sofie
Dentist



Scott Sonnek
Security Guard



Erik Sorenson
Undecided



Gregory Sorenson
Undecided



Edward Souter
Accountant



Amber Sparks
Undecided



Samantha Stafki
Undecided



Vanessa Stark
Elementary Ed.



Danika Stegeman
Undecided



Michael Stenach
Undecided



Michael Stickley
Undecided



Heather Stilwell
Undecided



Kelly Stone
Millionaire #2



Scott Storkan
Business



John Storms
Undecided



Drew Sullivan
Undecided



Kelly Taylor
Spice Girl



William Testa
Undecided



Ryan Theuninck
Emergency Medicine



Jamie Thingvold
Marine Biology



Leonard Thom
Comp. Programmer



Chad Thomas
Undecided



Jean Thompson
Nurse Practitioner



Stacy Thompson
Undecided



William Thompson
Sky Diving Instructor



Christina Thornblad
Medical Field



Joseph Thueson
Undecided



Jason Timmers
Undecided



Joseph Tonsager
Undecided



Casey Tripp-Schafer
Pro. Wrestler



Daniel Tschida
Undecided



Kristi Tschida
Bartender



◀ Concentrate! Working hard, these German students make it through their difficult assignment helping one another.



Exeli Underdahl
Undecided



Natasha Utecht
Undecided



Anthony Vandanacker
Undecided



Patrick Vanderbilt
Undecided



Amy VanDusartz
Undecided



Patrick Wagner
Undecided



Valerie Waldoch
Undecided



Amy Wallraff
O.B. Nurse



Joshua Ward
Undecided



Kelli Waska
Undecided



Elizabeth Wawers
Undecided



Corrin Wellman
Business Management



Mary Wermager
Undecided



Elizabeth Wheatley
Pediatrician



Brian White
Graphic Designer



Jennifer Willing
Undecided



Barry Wilson
Undecided



Andrea Wittner
MLT



Rene' Wolfe
Neurologist



Katie Woods
Graphic Designer



Bruce Yang
Undecided



Timmy Yang
Undecided



Ryan Zahn
Athletic Trainer



Justin Zderad
Undecided



Sherri Zemke
Undecided



Amy Zemlicka
Undecided



Donald Zerwas
Undecided



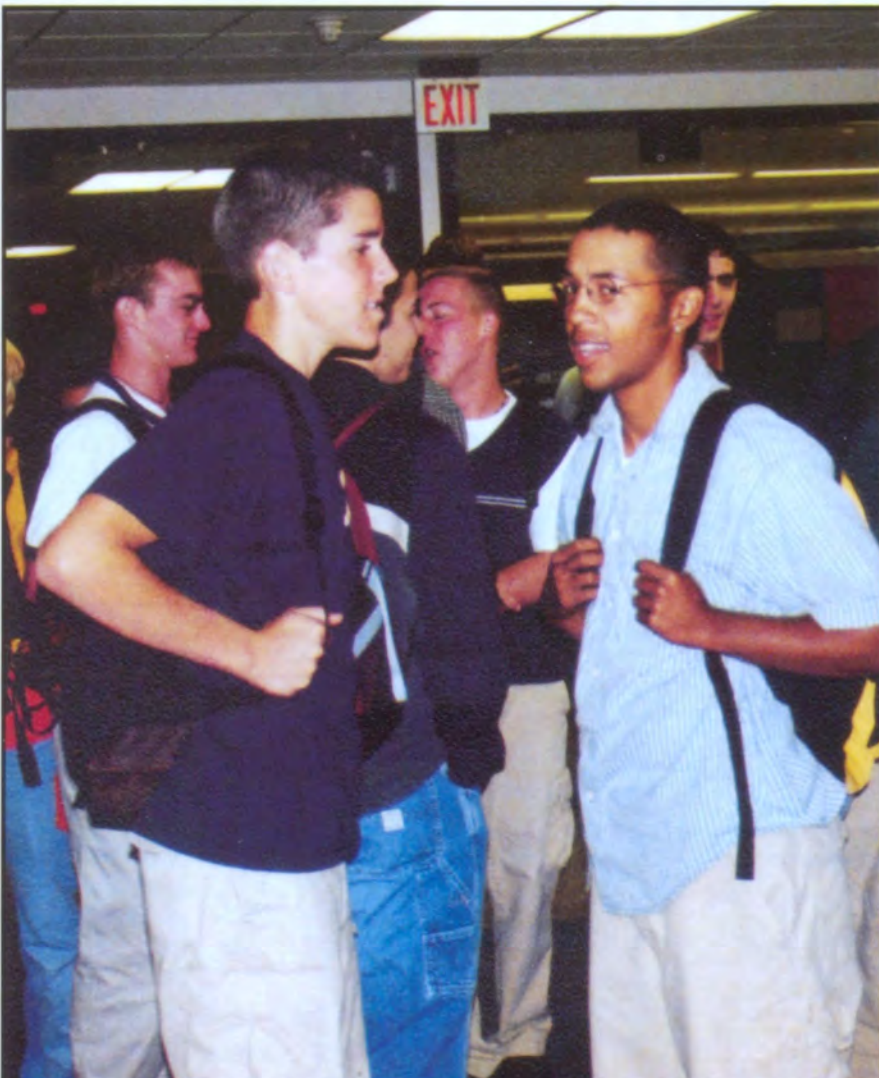
Eric Zerwas
Computer Graphic Design



Justin Zimmerman
Mechanical Eng.



Matthew Zimmerman
Undecided



Angela Zurek
Undecided



Peter Zwieg
Undecided



Michelle Mitsch
Undecided

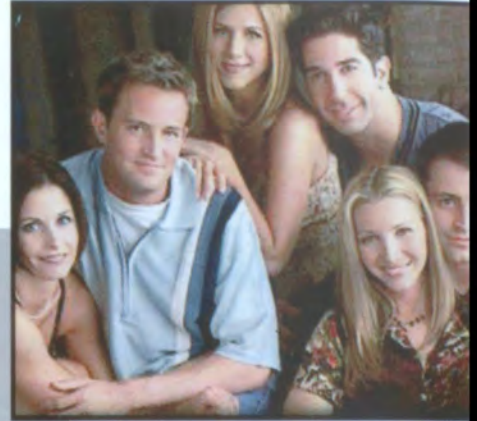
◀ Talk away! **Tyler McKenzie** and **Benjamin Lewis** compare their days activities. Which day was worse?

SENIORS



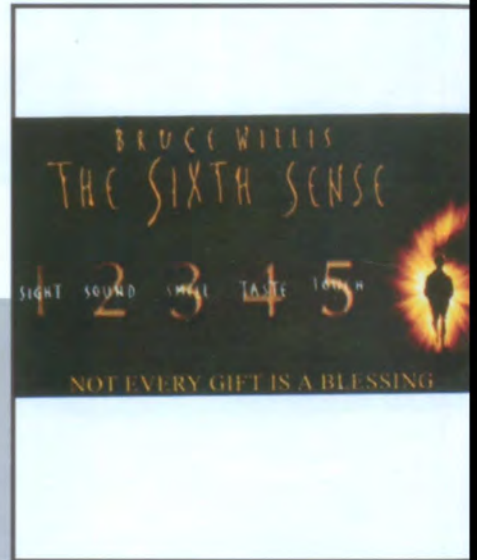
Favorite
Hangout
Perkins

Favorite
TV Show
Friends



Favorite
Song
Summer Girls
LFO

Favorite
Movie
The Sixth
Sense



Favorite
Vehicle
Ford
Mustang

Favorite Music
Group
Dixie
Chicks





Favorite
Clothing Brand
American
Eagle

Favorite
Fragrance
Clinique
Happy



Favorite
Cartoon
The
Simpsons

Favorite
Radio Station
101.3
KDWB



Favorite
School Lunch
Turkey
Gravy

Favorite
Restaurant
The Olive
Garden



FAVORITES

Senior Polls

Best Personality

Regan O'Brien, Dustin Minke

Most Likely to Marry

Michael Stickley,
Breanna Petrowske

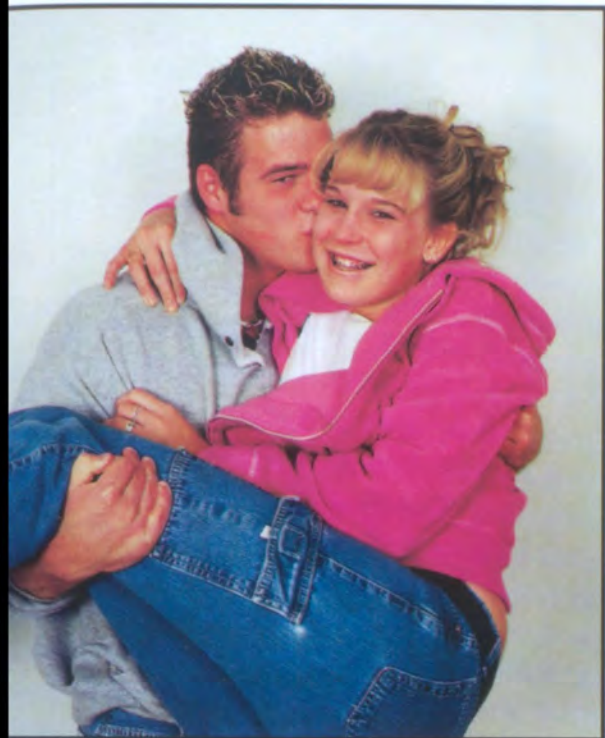


Most Likely To Succeed

Chad Ruter, Allison Mathern

Biggest Flirt

Justin Segelstrom, Sara Miller



Best Smile

Adam Hough, Sarah Norris



Most School Spirit

Ryan McKinnon, Jessica Coleman

Class Clown

Jason Rogowski, Ryan Schroeder

Heart Throb

Jonathan Proulx, Alicia Opsahl



Prettiest Eyes

Nicholas Saari, Amy Wallraff

Most Athletic

Jerilyn Glenn, Joseph Beutel



Best Dressed

Danielle Fogerty, Tyrone Orde

Most Talented

Betsy Matheson, Brian Eggert



Ricky Martin & Britney Spears

Adam Gryskiewicz, Barbara Klande



Biggest Brown-Noser

Jessica Johnson, Ryan Theuninck

Most Unique

Aaron Howie, Mary Bloyer

Best Hair

Jeremy Houle, Kelly Taylor



Best Friends

Scott Storkan & Edward Souter,
Angelique Howe & Leann Houdek



Talks the Most, but Says the Least

Joseph Fewer, Alyssa Larson

The Heart Of The Mill

▼ Angela Dalen waves to the camera while she and her fellow junior classmates exit the pep fest.

JUNIORS

The juniors of this year united together as the first junior class of the new millennium. All were well-acquainted with the high school scene, so their transition from sophomore to junior was a welcomed change. They developed everlasting friendships that will last throughout their remaining year of high school and beyond.

One's junior year is said to be the hardest year of high school. Students need to start planning their futures, including the preparation for college. Some students work full and part time jobs, keeping their future careers in mind. This Junior class put forth strenuous work and did not allow anything to get in their way as they progress toward becoming young adults. Their leadership, strength, and poise was evident this year, proving that they were not your "run of the mill" juniors.



Jason Abbott
Melissa Adamczak
Christopher Ahlgren
Katie Alsdurf
Adam Amberg
Andrew Amundson



Jennifer Amys
Marcel Andersen
Adam Anderson
Carolyn Anderson
Joshua Anderson
Katie Anderson



Michael Anderson
Ryne Anderson
Travis Andren
Elden Arcand
Nathan Arcand
Katherine Aune

► Hello, hello? Paul Lindorfer stretches the cord out into the hall to get a little more privacy.



Derek Authier
Yvonne Bailey
Olaf Bakken



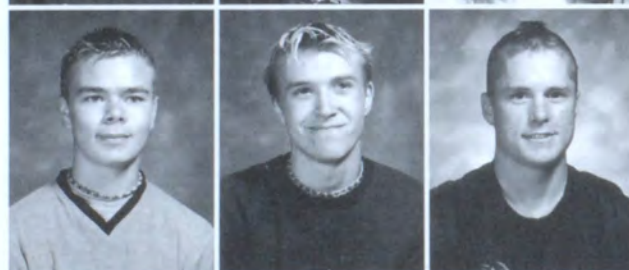
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Elizabeth Barhorst
Mark Barnier



Gina Barrett
Daniel Barthel
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David Bean
Chris Becker
Harold Behling



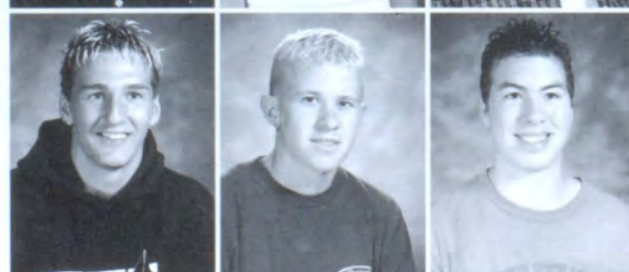
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Katie Beseke



Ryan Bishop
Heidi Bjork
Laura Blumreich
Nikki Boese
Mark Bohnen
Danielle Bolenbaugh



Andrew Boll
Matthew Boorsma
Justin Borek
Jonathan Borle
Jesse Bosma
Aaron Braaten





Alyssa Brandt
Anthony Brehm
Michael Brodeur
Melissa Budde
Toni Buffington
Thomas Bulinski



Damian Bunde
Gregory Bunn
Pamela Burlingame
Andrew Buttler
Ashley Byland
Katherine Bzdok



Orkan Cakir
Charles Cape
Brandon Cardinal
Louise Carey
Andrew Carlisle
Joseph Carlisle



Molly Carlson
Richard Carlson
Sarah Carlson
Antony Caron
Natalie Carter
Frederick Chase



Angela Chaves
Kimberly Chenery
Jonathan Cielinski
Jessica Claflin
Elizabeth Clark
Helena Coby



◀ What do you want? **Anne Wagner** and **Vanessa Widlund** show how productive they are in art class. It must be a Monday.

Jennifer Coleman
Angela Colter
Scott Colvin
Shannon Compton
Adam Connelly
Brian Corcoran



Matthew Coy
Jacob Crosby
Diana Cubus
Ryan Dailey
Angela Dalen
Tenesha Daman



Michael Daugherty
Matthew Davids
Joshua Davis
Tara Davis
Crystal Debilzan
Nicholas Dellwo



Jennifer Delong
Amanda Deneen
Terri Dierkhising
Amber Dirtzu
Denea Dixon
Teresa Doebbeling



Kevin Donohoo
Naomi Doriott
Erin Dougherty
Jonathan Dummer
Shalee Dunaski
Kyle Dunaway



Kayla Eibensteiner
Rebecca Ellman
Crystal Emerfoll
Adam. Engmark
Theodore Erickson
Cassie Ericson



Scott Esler
Heather Evenson
Joshua Farrell
Steven Faulhaber
Matthew Felegy
Shannon Fewer





Heather Fick
Ryan Finnegan
Michael Fischer
Eugene Fisher
Lee Fisher
Patrick Fisher



Keven Fitzgerald
Shannon Flinn
Jordan Flohr
Jason Foster
Leslie Foyt
Melinda Fraley



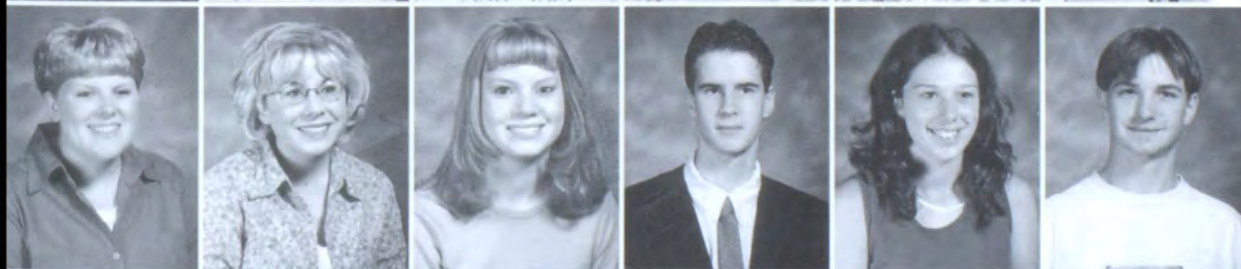
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Lauren Freathy-Hecker
Caleb Frerichs
Adam Frericks
Jessica Frieberg
Nicholas Fritzke



Joshua Froelke
Amanda Gage
Jamie Gajeski
Elizabeth Gandeza
Cassie Garvey
Jessica Gauvin



Ben Geisbauer
Julia Gibson
Ian Gilquist
Kyle Girling
Janet Glenn
Jennifer Googe



Amy Goss
Megan Graff
Chantel Grant
Jacob Greniger
Jennifer Griffith
Matthew Grosz



Camille Gunderson
Joseph Gustafson
Kimberly Gustafson
Lisa Haessly
Marcy Hagen
Samantha Hagman

Keith Hall
Shawn Hall
Trisha Hall
Trevor Halvorson
Colin Hammer
Duffy Hammond



Elizabeth Hansen
Justin Hansen
Zachary Hansen
Kelsey Hanson
Kimberly Hanson
Christopher Hard



Heather Harrison
Daniel Haselbauer
Eric Haseltine
John Hastings
Allison Haugen
Amy Haugen



Teresa Havener
Kristi Hawkinson
Matthew Hedgers
Nathaniel Hegseth
Nicole Helland
Ryan Henriott



Dawn Hermann
Carissa Herzog
James Hess
Kerry Hibbs
Tiffany Hill
F Hintz



Tricia Hofeld
Matthew Hoffman
Kimberly Hoggarth
Daniel Hoheisel
Danya Hooker
Angela Hosfield



Kelli House
Ryan Hoveland
Sheri Hudella
Blake Huerstel
Drew Hull
Nicole Hulsebusch





Justin Husnik
Brent Jackson
Derek Jackson
Steven Janke
Leah Jarvis
Joseph Jawish

Michelle Jay
Anne-Marie Jensen
James Jensen
Brent Johnson
Candice Johnson
Jody Johnson

Kristi Johnson
Kristine Johnson
Lacey Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Scott Johnson

YOUR Bag?

Top Ten Items In Our Bags

What's In

During the year, we find ourselves stuffing different products of need or want into our backpacks. The briefcases in our small society differ in size, shape, brand and color. The items inside, however, are often the same. Finding that everything from hygiene products to money and pop were being carried around the school. It was learned that the items carried differed from person to person.

1. Money
2. Keys
3. Chap-stick
4. Gum
5. Candy
6. Lotion
7. Perfume / Cologne
8. Deck of Cards
9. Medicine
10. Cd-player

► Don't let those innocent smiles fool you! **Casey Weist, Justin Hansen** and **Thomas Penshorn** pretend that they're staying out of trouble.

Steven Johnson
Wesley Johnson
Matthew Jonasen



Eric Jonason
Kristin Jones
Dan Josephson



Jesse Joslyn
Andrew Joyer
Laura Judge
Jeffrey Justesen
Kelly Karls
Cole Karwoski



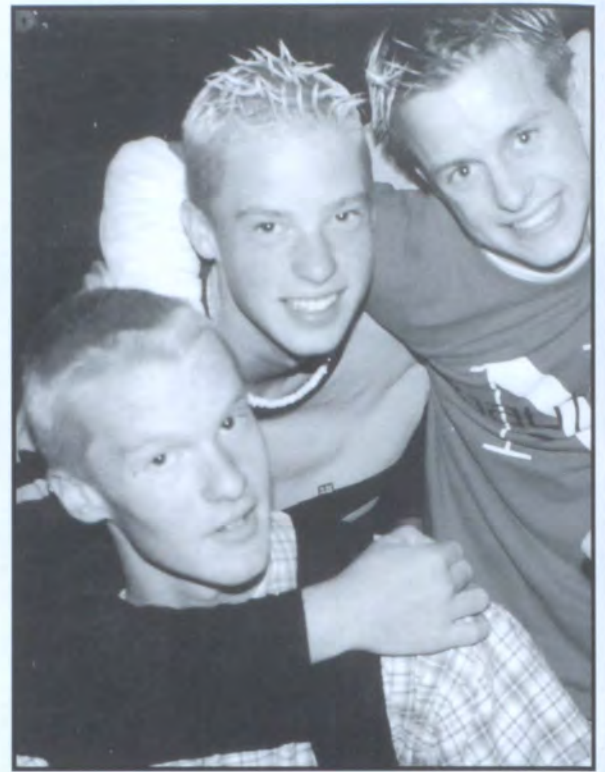
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Mary Kasper
Bethany Kassow
Mark Keefe
Kathleen Kehoe
Crystal Kelleher



Scott Kendrick
Craig Kensy
Tracy Kichler
Annette Kieger
Pamela Klecker
Krystal Klein



Nancy Klosner
Joshua Knight
Elizabeth Knowlan
Justin Knutson
Susan Kolbow
Lucas Koski





Elena Kouneski
Robert Kraemer
Kent Kramer
Laura Kranz
Trista Kraus
Jonathan Kregel



Nicholas Krongard
Arthur Kroulik
Sarah Kroulik
Jonathan Kunshier
Daniel Laase
Carrie LaCasse



Daniel Larson
Frederick Larson
Nicolette Larson
Heather Lattary
Nicholas Laurent
Robert Lee



Traci Lehmann
Anna Lejchar
Matthew Leko
Michael Leko
Kevin Lemberger
Jeff Lessard



Beau Lichtscheidl
Katherine Lightfoot
Sarah Lindau
Tia Lindberg
Jason Lindholm
Paul Lindorfer



◀ Fingers all caught up in the moment? **Trevor Halvorson** works hard in auto mechanics.

Thomas Lindquist
Shannon Linnerooth
Jennifer Liptak
Jennifer Loftus
Kari Loftus
Ryan Long



Gregory Loushine
Noel Lovas
Kelly Loya
Justin Lund
Aaron Lustig
Chia Ly



Jennifer Lytle
Laura Main
Julie Maki
Aaron Malone
Lisa Manders
Crystal Manick



Lindsay Marier
Megan Martin
Michael Maskalans
Amy Matasovsky
Adrienne Maus
Anna Mayer



Dawn McAlister
Mollie McConnell
Jessica McKenzie
Natalie McKenzie
Kyle McMahon
Kari McPhail

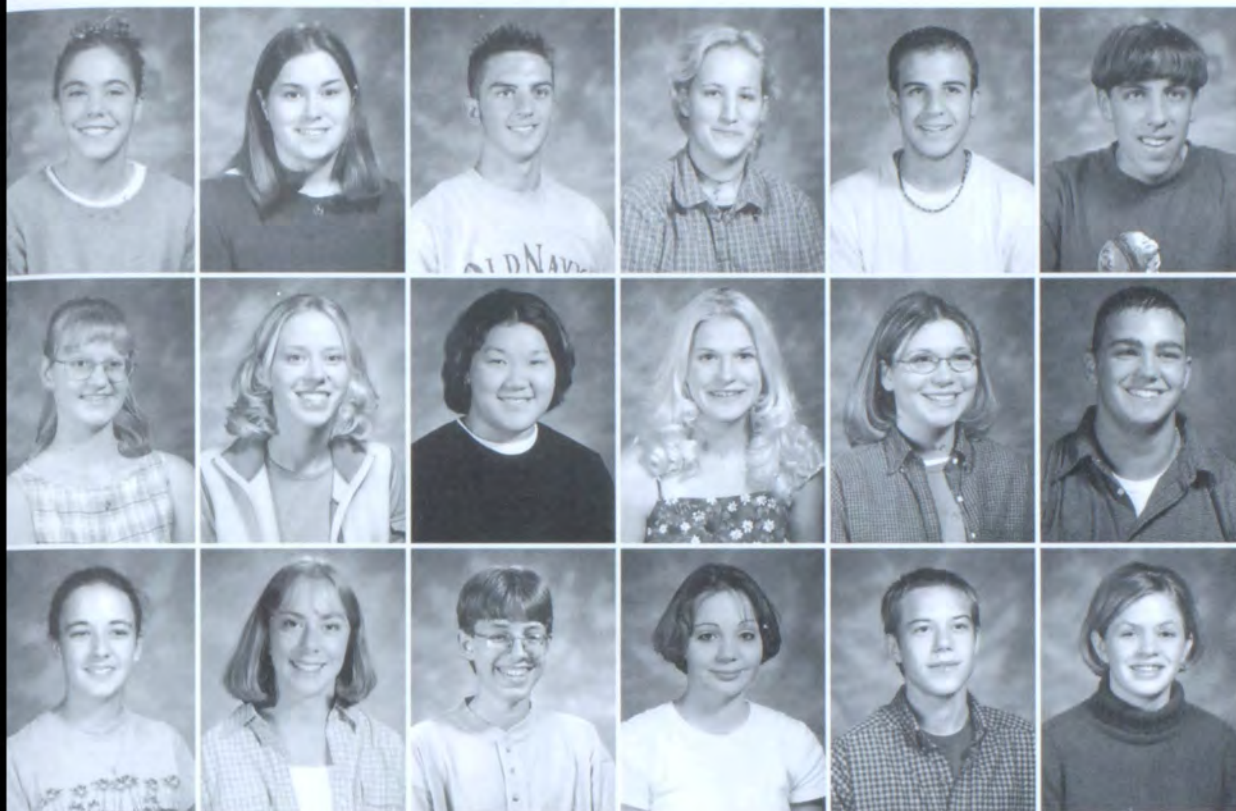


Jami Meath
Krystle Meath
Michelle Merrell
Matthew Metcalf
Bethany Mettler
Jacob Metzger



Andrew Meyer
Sarah Meyer
Adam Michaud
Andrea Miller
Dustin Miller
Scott Miller





Tamara Miller
Theresa Miller
Jesse Milligan
Elizabeth Miron
Eric Mock
Charles Moe

Anna Moore
Christina Morrison
Julie Mouchet
Amanda Mueller
Molly Muske
Benjamin Nadeau

Lola Neisius
Lindsay Nellis
Timothy Nelson
Tamarra Netzloff
Justin Neuman
Angela Newton

IT'S A SHOE IN!!

Many people think that shoes help enhance your personality, while others think it enhances your style. Look at the faces try and figure out whose shoes belong to which juniors.



Thomas Bulinski



Carolyn Anderson



Daniel Larson



Meghan Thompson



Daniel Haselbauer



Heather White



A - Daniel Larson, B - Meghan Thompson, C - Daniel Haselbauer, D - Thomas Bulinski, E - Heather White, F - Carolyn Anderson

Tony Nielsen
Bridget Noll
Kathleen Nordlund
Vanessa Novak
Andrea O'Brien
Timothy O'Brien



Michelle Ochs
Michelle Oehler
Jared Oleson
Jessica Olmsted-
Hanson
Laura Olson
Richard Olson



Shawn Olson
Kelly Ophus
Kelly Organ
Jessica Osterbauer
Jeremy Oswald
Corey Ouradnik



Jacob Ouradnik
Erik Overson
Daniel Owen
Matthew Owen
Laura Paisley
Allison Paitich



Lindsay Palmer
Alexander Palmquist
Jessica Parker
Rachel Parlin
Nicholas Parsons
Rebecca Paul



Phillip Paulson
Alyssa Pechmann
Joseph Pederson
Lindsey Pegelow
Thomas Peloquin
Andrea Peltier



Hollie Peltier
Michelle Penshorn
Thomas Penshorn
Carla Perry
Andrew Peterson
Branden Peterson





Emily Peterson
Travis Peterson
Scott Phillips
Sarah Pilla
Amanda Plain
Samuel Polglase



Joshua Porter
Andrea Poynter
Nicole Pryor
Lisa Psyck
Eric Purcell
Jorge Raasch



Aubre Rabe
Timothy Rahey
Michael Randall
Jennifer Rasmusson
James Rath
Neal Ray



Kathryn Raymond
Daniel Rehbein
Jonathan Rehbein
Tiffani Rehbine
Shelley Reiling
Matthew Reitter



Daniel Reuter
Benjamin Rhoda
Christopher Richards
Eric Rivard
Cassandra Robertson
Tara Robertson



Kurt Rood
Randy Rose
Jeffrey Rosenthal
Sara Roth
Jennifer Rought
Benjamin Rudolph



James Runk
Amanda Rydell
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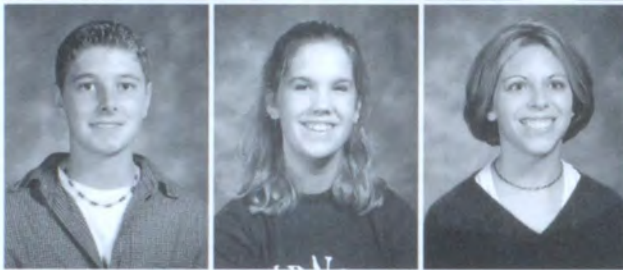
► Typing into the millenium ... **Camille Gunderson** and **Andrea O'Brien** research information on the internet.



Lynn Saunders
John Scharfe
Rachel Scherz



Justin Schiks
Melissa Schlag
Lindsay Schleicher



Christopher Schmidt
Eric Schmidt
James Schmidt
Daniel Schmidt-Schult
Samantha Schwartz
Jason Schwietz



Amanda Scott
Heidi Scribner
Steven Secor
Jamie Sellers
Brandon Seseman
Emily Shaw



Amy Shell
Sean Simpson
Amelia Sjodin
Jessica Skramstad
James Sletten
Sheila Slowinski



Tara Smolik
Lauren Smrekar
Jason Sodren
Erik Sorensen
Bradley Spencer
Stephanie Spencer





Kirsten Spetz
Matthew Spiess
Calvin Spitzer
Jacqueline Squires
Seth St. Clair
Jeffrey St. Martin



Joel Stendahl
Landon Stevens
Heather Stoffels
Gregory Stole
Stephanie Stolz
Charles Stone



Jennifer Stromberg
Lacey Stuber
Katie Stuen
Kristi Sumption
Dawn Svenkeson
Heidi Svenkeson



Adam Swenson
Erik Swenson
Mathew Synicyn
Brandon Tauer
Julia Tavernier
Barbara Taylor



Nicholas Terry
Nicholas Thacker
Jean Thayer
Erik Thomas
Sean Thomas
Leilani Thompson



◀ Catching up on gossip
at lunch ... Lorraine
Warren, Antoinette
Smith, and Katie Stuen
chill out before going
back to class.

Meghan Thompson
Melody Thoreson
Stephanie Thorson
Zachary Thorson
Jennifer Timmers
Abigail Tjaden



Michael Tkach
Travis Tofte
Christopher Touchette
Lucas Triden
Nicholas Trombley
Tiffany Trottier



Travis Turgeon
Jacquelyn Twedt
Nikolas Ungar
Courtney Utecht
Tyler Utecht
Lindsay Uthe



Amanda Vadner
Angie Van Dusartz
Michelle Vesey
Allison Vogt
Bryan Votel
Anne Wagner



Leah Waldo
Lorraine Warren
Jeanine Washburn
Michael Waska
Justin Webber
Jon Weiss



Kara Wellcome
Gina Westlund
Martin Weygand
Jennifer Wheeler
Heather White
Vanessa Widlund



Casey Williams
Cory Williams
Dustin Williams
Elizabeth Williams
Erin Williams
Jessica Willis





Michelle Wilson
Rachel Wilson
Adam Wingenbach
Jillian Winiecki
Steven Witte
Jessica Wittner



Alicia Wolff
Jacqueline Woods
Geoffrey Woolston
Steffany Workman
Lindsay Worwa
Alana Yang



Cindy Yang
Stephen Yanke
Kelly Yoch
Christopher Young
Nathaniel Zarbok
Chelsey Zeleschnak



Amie Zentzis
Tina Zerwas
Sheri Zielinski
Jason Zienty
Rachel Zondlo



◀ Yeah 2001! Junior girls
Michelle Peshorn,
Kelsey Hanson, Heidi
Bjork, Tamara Miller,
Kristi Hawkinson shower
their RANGER PRIDE at
the homecoming picnic.

Rising Up To The Mill

Sophomores

Last year's junior high students came into the unfamiliar school the first day with nervousness and high expectations. The students were anxious to be 'high schoolers'. "High school is going to be the best!" was often heard throughout Central and Southwest junior highs. By the time they had arrived, for some, the high school had been everything they had expected. Yet, for others, it proved to be disappointing. People met new friends and sometimes, said good-bye to old junior high pals. The new faces came from the normal seven period structure, and adapted to the four period day. "I was excited to learn and expand my horizons(laughing). Without school I'd be lost(smiling)," replied **Frank Weeda**.

Students came to know the ups and downs of the high school. No longer was it looked upon as a great experience, but a journey they undertook. No one could stress enough to a sophomore how fast the next three years would fly by. All one could do was to tell them to enjoy every minute of it.

As the year came to a close, the students no longer thought about being at high school, but about being a senior. The class grew together making new friendships and a feel for the life the next two years would bring.

-Danielle Fogerty

▼ We didn't do it! Josh Fisher, Thomas Tanden, and Ryan Jansen; look surprised, and a little innocent, for the camera while standing by their lockers between classes.



Joshua Ackerley
David Adams
Kristi Ahlberg
Christopher Alexander
Chrystina Allen
Cole Almendinger



Stacy Altman
Zena Aminzade
Andrew Amundson
Jesse Anderson
Joseph Anderson
Michael Anderson



Nycole Anderson
Tyler Anderson
Sandra Angell
Kelly Armstrong
Rosemary Ayde
Caitlin Baird





Jennifer Baird
Timothy Baird
Alissa Bantari
Breanna Barott
Brett Barott
Jason Barr



Shannon Bates
Marcus Beader
Matthew Beebe
Jacob Bennett
Kathryn Benson
Jessica Berg



Tabitha Berglund
Nicholas Berken
Erin Berry
Patricia Berry
Jennifer Bettencourt
Jameson Beuke



John Bialozynski
Kelly Bibeau
Joseph Birkholz
Jesse Bizzotto
Rachel Blake
Deborah Bogenrief



Annalynn Bohnen
Carley Bohnen
Bryan Bohnenstingle
Stephanie Boorsma
Aaron Borlaug
Patrick Born



Jason Botterill
Kimberly Boudewyns
Garrett Boulineau
James Bourque
Molly Boyd
Martin Boyum



Jonee Brandt
Nicole Brandt
Kathleen Brausen
Terri Briggs
Brandon Bright
Andrea Brooks

Joshua Brown
David Brunson
Scott Buboltz
Leah Buhl
Peter Bulinski
Curtis Bunn



Robert Burger
Timothy Burton
Luke Bushman
Skylar Buske
Jennifer Bzdok
Robert Cable-Pohlen



Thao Cao
Sheila Carey
Elizabeth Carlson
Emily Carlson
Emily Carlson
Kevin Carlson



Valerie Carpender
Grant Carr
Derek Cascarelle
Andrea Chapeau
Drew Chapeau
Lynn Charles



▲ Waiting ... Waiting ... **Andrew Amundson, Leanne Wagamon, Nicholas Reuter, and Joshua Peppin** stand in the cold after the fire alarm sounded.



▲ SUCKERS! **Angela Tollefson, Kristin Schutt, and India Howze** break from their suckers for a group hug during lunch.



Shana Clausen
Jason Clifford
Jason Cole
Corie Coleman
Jenna Coleman
Joseph Colvin



Rachel Conlan
Aaron Cook
Nathan Corrow
Lindsey Cowen
Nicholas Crosby
Richard Crotty



David Czepa
Kristina Dahle
Matthew Dalluhn
Melissa Davidson
Robert Davies
Shannon Dean



Dillon Dempsey
William Denney
Dena Denny
Anthony Densmore
Jacob DeRaad
Lewis Derry



Sara Deuth
Tracy Diehl
Adam Dierkhising
Adam Dierksmeier
Benjamin Doblar
Christopher Docken



Ryan Doolittle
Andrew Dorothy
Kristen Douglass
Matthew Dowdall
Patrick Driscoll
Cheri Duncan



Shawn Dunn
Aldijana Dzubic
Colby Edwards
Jeremy Egyhazi
Kassie Elledge
Edmund Erdos

Amanda Erickson
Joseph Erickson
Heather Ernster
Phillip Fahey
Sarah Fahnhorst
Emily Fellows



Jesse Ferdelman
Maria Ferreira
Jennifer Finamore
Nicholas Finstrom
Jennifer Fisher
Joshua Fisher



ADVANTAGES FROM JUNIOR HIGH TO THE HIGH SCHOOL . . .



▲ Peter Zajac, "Not so much homework."



▲ Jennifer Sontage, "More freedom and independence."



▲ Tyler Anderson, "The girls are hotter."

DISADVANTAGES FROM JUNIOR HIGH TO THE HIGH SCHOOL . . .



▲ Emma Rieck, "The teachers are harder."



▲ Joshua Robinson, "The dressing at lunch is bad."



▲ Kristina Olson, "The classes are harder."

Jared Flewellen
Amy Forsythe
Kristi Forsythe
Jenna Foyt
Matthew Fraley
Erin Fransen



Amy Frederick
Kyle Fredrickson
Andrew Freerks
Kimberly Frieburg
Katie Fugleberg
Megan Fuller





Crystal Gaalaas
Matthew Gabrielson
Brett Gagnon-Palick
Jacob Gale
Bethany Gallagher
Jenna Gallatin



Michael Garry
Dustin Gavin
Carly Gay
Brandi Gemmill
Patrick Geschwind
Laura Gillette



Catherine Glewwe
Maureen Glewwe
Mark Gockowski
Michael Goetz
Joseph Goiffon
Jason Grafft



Adam Grams
Erin Gray
Joseph Grubbs
Aaron Gruber
David Guenther
Leah Gunderson



Matthew Gutz
Justina Hadley
Amy Hagenson
Lucas Hagman
Bobbie Hall
Everett Hall



Ashley Hansen
Christine Hansen
Christopher Hansen
Benjamin Hanson
Heather Hanson
Jenna Hartung



Sampson Haseltine
Lisa Hatlestad
Anthony Hawthorne
Stefanie Heichel
Brandi Heinecke
Danielle Helland

Mathew Henderson
Christopher Henriott
Stefanie Hernandez
Luke Herring
Jennifer Hill
Ganesa Hinton



Jennifer Hoff
Karl Hoffstrom
Jesse Hogan
Jessica Hoggarth
Nicholas Hokenson
Philip Holleran



Theodore Hollerbach
Robert Holscher
Andrew Hoover
Charles Hoppenrath
Amanda Horn
Brad Houdek



Brian Houdek
Andrew Houle
Clinton Houle
Jennifer Houle
Lawrence Houle
Stephanie Howe



Arik Howie
India Howze
Rachel Hughes
Laura Hulleman
Travis Jackson
Jolene Jacobson



Dawn Jacoway
Ryan Jansen
Joseph Jansma
Mindy Jarvis
Adam Jaszczak
David Jensen



Robert Jensen
Alexander Johnson
Derek Johnson
Joseph Johnson
William Johnson
Adam Johnston





▲ All prepped up! The sophomores are all fired up after experiencing their first homecoming pep fest.



▲ Teeth, Lips, Teeth, Lips - **Stephanie Howe, Breanne Kulis, Amy Mettling, and Katie Kowalski** slow down a bit in between passing time to show their smiles.



Tyler Jolly
Deborah Josephson
Joy Joslyn
Jolene Juutilainen
Melissa Kandel
Benjamin Kaphing

John Kasper
Alecia Kees
David Keller
Anne Kellerhuis
Joseph Kellerhuis
Gregory Kelly

Lindsay Kempenich
Nichole Kerrick
Amy Kessler
Kathlene Killion
Jordan Kimbel
Lindsey King

Kevin Kinley
Jacinda Kleinstick
Nicole Klempke
Erin Kluk
Krista Knutson
Tiffany Kogler

Talitha Kolbow
Joshua Kolkind
Annie Kollar
Jessica Kopp
Justin Kotlowski
Katie Kowalski



Jayson Kranz
Patrick Krasean
Kara Kraus
Lindsey Krause
Nicole Krebs
Nicole Kreitlow



Jennifer Kromberg
Christerpher Kroska
Breanne Kulis
Jacob Ladd
Karina Lahlum
Angela Lambie



Jennifer Lamers
Brent Land
Stephanie Lang
Douglas Lange
Treeya Langkand
Andrew Larson



Daniel Larson
Erica Larson
Erin Larson
Morgan Larson
Chad Larue
Shawn Latessa



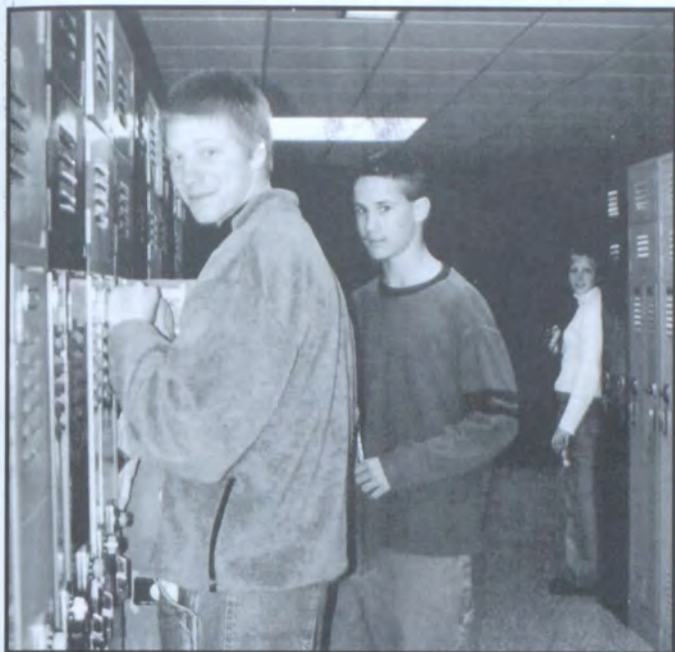
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Joseph Lawrence
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Kristi Ledman



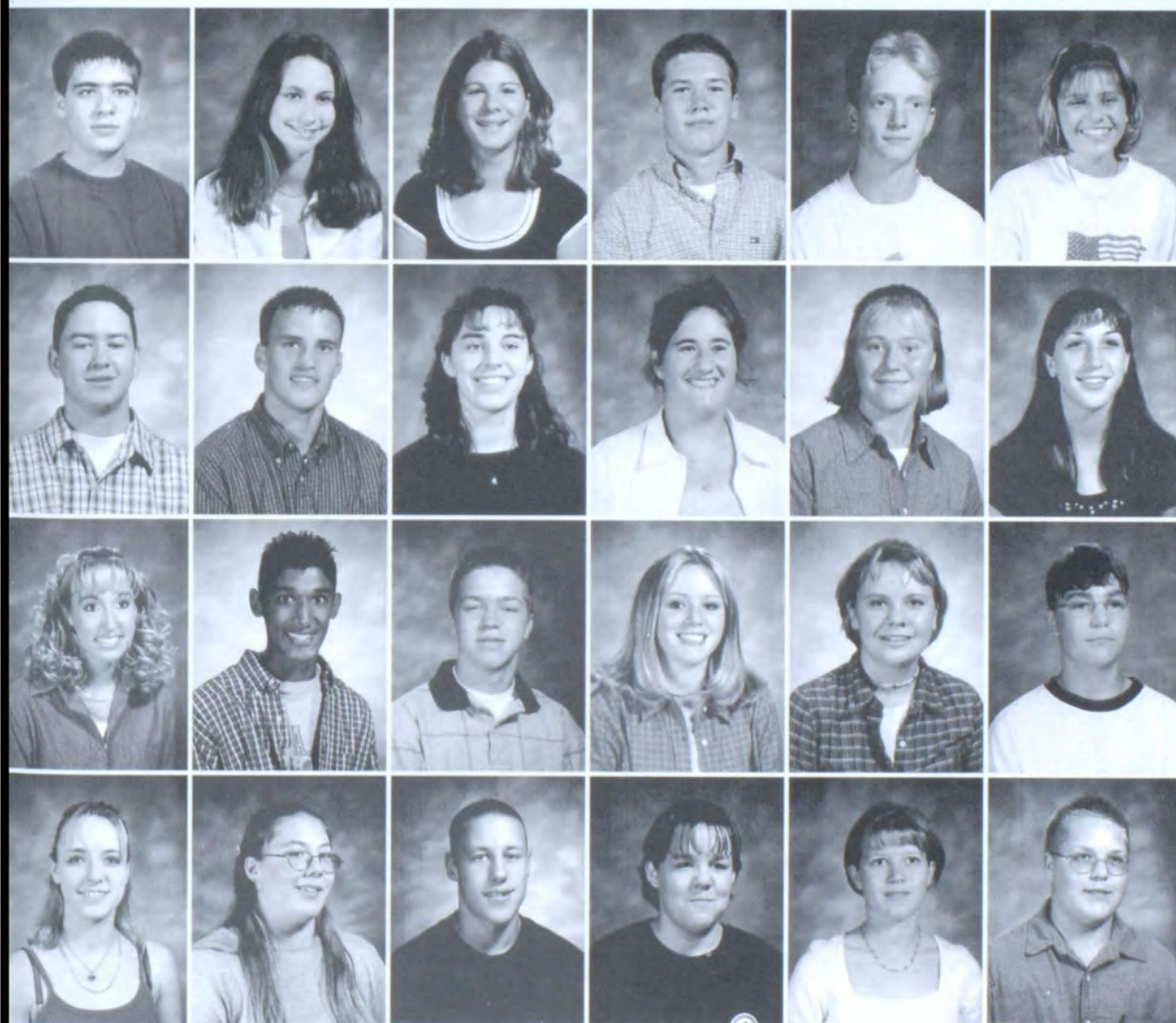
Vernon Lee
Melanie Lefto
Alexander Lehner
Travis Leidenfrost
Andrew Leroux
John Lessard



▼ And why aren't you boys in your class ? **Frank Weeda** and **Jayson Kranz** scope out their lockers after lunch before returning to class.



▼ Bon Appetit! **Jessica Mackey** serves it up in French class for her peers by practicing her French grammar.



Jordan Levesseur
Sarah Levesseur
Andrea Lewis
Joshua Lightfoot
Aaron Lillemo
Lanette Lindau

Jesse Lindemer
Eric Lindgren
Melissa Lindquist
Sara Lindstrom
Kacie Lingl
Sarah Loftus

Erin Long
Matthew Lovgren
Blake Loya
Kathryn Lund
Ashley Lundeen
Neil Lundgren

Desirae Lusian
Christine Lutz
James Lutz
Danielle Lyles
Jessica Mackey
Mitchel Mackey

Stephen Maefsky
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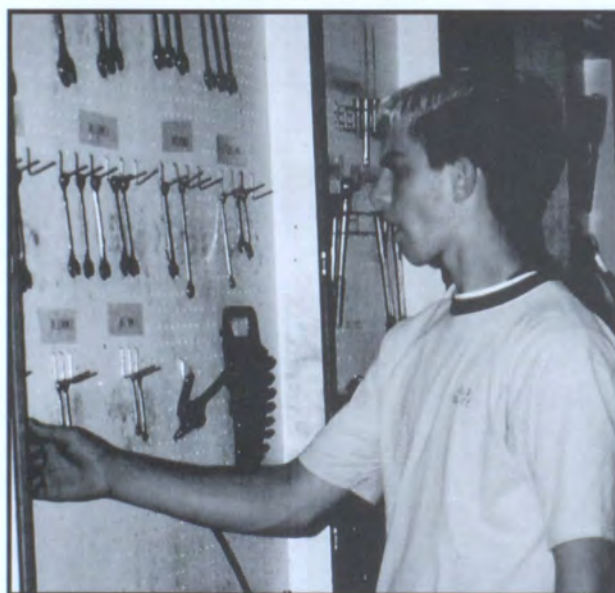
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Meghan Masso
Krista Mastel
Casey Mathern
Jared Mattern
Thea Maus



Charles Mayer
Cassandra Mayne
Charles McCarty
Daniel McCullough
Amanda McCurdy
Jennifer McManus



Darrin McNamara
Margaret McNamara
Brandon McRoberts
Nicholas Meehan
Malissa Melbye
John Mellgren



▲ You can look, but you can't touch. **Patrick Born** looks at the tools in "awe" like a little kid in his shop class.

► All jazzed up! **Jackelyn Raecker** quickly tries to finish one last pot before the bell rings on Maroon and Gold day.





Amy Mettling
Ana Meyer
Ashley Miller
Carl Miller
Daniel Miller
James Miller



Kelly Miller
Owen Miller
Scott Miller
Kyle Minke
Mark Miron
Monica Mitsch



Amy Moe
Jeffrey Moen
Colin Moore
Nicholas Moore
Andrew Morcomb
Joseph Morcomb



Eric Morin
Andrea Morrow
Ryan Moser
Anne Moynagh
Caitlin Mueller
Eric Murray



Benjamin Myrick
Charles Nash
Emily Naylor
Jessica Nelson
Paul Nelson
Stefanie Nelson



Vanessa Nelson
Esther Neu
Joseph Niemi
Barbara Nohava
Callendre Noll
Amanda Novack



Michael Nowezki
Heidi Nye
Sean O'Gorman
Bryan O'Neill
Tina Ohlson
Zeb Olsen

Brandon Olson
Crystal Olson
Kristina Olson
Krystal Olson
Melinda Opitz
Shane Oporto



Maria Opsahl
Tess Ormseth



► Listen carefully -
this is important!
Sophomores relaxed
and listened to the
interesting topics
discussed at the
Sophomore Retreat.



Tiffanie Ortega
Andrew Osborn
Lisa Ostlund
Chad Paetznick
Nicholas Palmer
Christopher Parent



Rebecca Parlin
Jeffrey Partyka
Philip Parzino
Sara Paschke
Holly Patrin
Kimberly Paul



Phillip Peloquin
Alexander Pennell
Joshua Pepin
Jenna Perrault
Jennifer Perreault
Ashley Perrin



Amber Perry
Diane Peters
Trisha Petersen
Amber Peterson
Anna Peterson
Derek Peterson



Sophomore Retreat:

Laughter and voices filled the air as students passed through the doorway at the Scandia Community Center. What should they expect from this much talked about event? Juniors and Seniors talked about the fun they had in past years, but most Sophomores had no idea what to expect.

The newcomers to the retreat had fun playing games, singing their favorite songs, and giving their opinion during group discussions. They discussed important subjects that had to do with their lives like name calling, positive attitudes, and most importantly, friendships; all focusing on respect. The leaders encouraged everyone to meet new people by starting games like "Caught in the Middle" and "Lapsit." There were contests like the loudest scream that had everyone covering their ears. After breaking into four groups, sculptures were made out of chewed gum and out of everyone's shoes. Soon, students were able to express their feelings in a positive way because of how comfortable they had become.

After the games, the serious time began. Small groups were formed, and discussions were started on topics such as respect. Talking in smaller groups gave the students more of a chance to speak their mind. These discussions helped everyone begin to understand each other better and learn more about themselves as well.

As the students left at the end of the day, it was easy to see that the retreat had a large effect on everyone. Many agreed that it was the best part of the school year. Everyone learned something, whether it was about how to improve themselves or how to help others. Students were given a match to remind them of the day. It will always be a symbol for the life-lessons that were learned and what can happen when students work together. The happy, smiling students that climbed onto the buses showed how successful the retreat had been and showed signs of hope for the future.

- Lisa Ostlund



Dietrich Peterson
Jamie Peterson
Nicholas Peterson



Jacob Petroske
Danielle Phillips
Adam Pierce



Adam Pitman
Hayley Plank
Jaric Pleski



Lindsay Plocher
Jamie Plochocki
Derek Poff



Shana Polipnick
James Porter
Kevin Pottratz



Nickolas Pratt
Amanda Prodger
Noelle Proulx
Kristy Prudhomme
Amy Psyck
Jeffery Puckett



Clinton Quigley
Dominique Quinn
Andrew Quirk
Nathan Rabe
Bradley Racutt
Jackelyn Raeker

▼ Yum, yum. **Talitha Kolbow** and **Randi Stream** enjoy their delicious school lunch as **Kristi Prudhomme** walks by eyeing up the food.



► Yee-haw! **Caitlin Baird** hitches a ride on friend, **Stacy Altman** on their way to class.



Scott Rangitsch
Jessica Rebischke
Glen Reed
Sarah Reed
Brandon Rehbein
Joseph Reichert



Robert Reinke
Jamie Reller
Daniel Resler
Laura Rettner
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David Richey



Paul Rider
Emma Rieck
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Laura Rime
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Amanda Rosemark
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Adam Rosman
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Aaron Rugar
Christopher Rychlicki



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Michelle Rydeen
Ryan Rydlund
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Chelsea Sapa
John Sass
Adam Satchell
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Nicole Schmidt
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Nicole Schrul



Dawn Schultz
Joshua Schulze
Steven Schumacher
Kristin Schutt
Amanda Schwabe
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Leah Smalley
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Lina Smith
Jennifer Sontag



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James Spencer
Tiffany Spilman
Alan Spletstoeszer
Douglas Stafki
Joshua Standaert



Angela Starfield
David Steinbruckner
Christopher Stelter
Thomas Stenmo
Robert Stensgard
Joshua Sternhagen



Kerry Stone
Laura Stork
Stefanie Storms
Bryan Stramer
Randi Stream
Ashley Stumm



Daniel Svenkeson
David Swanson
Amber Tacheny
Benjamin Tacheny
Brandon Tan
Leah Taylor



Kyle Tennis
Christopher Tetrault
Lindsey Thacker
Chase Thayer
Kysa Thilgen
Samantha Thomas



Julie Thompson
Michael Thompson
Rachel Thompson
Steven Thompson
Tiffany Thompson
Ty Thomsen





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Michael Tibbetts
Janet Tobako
Barbara Toenjes
Troy Tofte
Angela Tollefson

Jennifer Tomlinson
Jeremy Tovsen
Thomas Trandem
Jesse Trounce
Angela Turry
Roxanne Twedt



◀ You guys look like you just woke up! The sophomores wait for the start of the Homecoming Show in the gym on **Get Up And Go Day**.



Adam Ulferts
Maggie Underdahl
Jeffrey Urman
Emily Vadner
Dora Van Beckum
David Van Vliet

Paul Vandev eer
Zane Vang
Chelsea Verdick
Jesse Vettling
Anthony Voda
Jared Von Bargaen

Douglas Von Eschen
 Leanne Wagamon
 Alice Wagner
 Tina Wagner
 Nancy Waldoch
 Ryan Waldoch



Adam Waldoch
 Shannon Wallraff
 Susan Walters
 Joshua Walton
 Shane Warnke
 Tyler Watson



Sherri Watters
 Frank Weeda
 Tiffany Weiss
 Alison Welch
 Julia Wenzel
 Michael Wermager



Ryan West
 Jenny Wheatley
 Anthony Whitebread
 Rick Wilke
 Shauna Wilke
 Adam Williams



Christopher Williamson
 Adam Wilson
 Angela Winkelman
 Cortney Winkler
 Donald Withrow
 Cassandra Wittner



Tanya Wrich
 Matthew Zagar
 Peter Zajac
 Nathan Zawol
 Heather Ziegler
 Jody Zimmerman



Jacob Zurek





Superintendent: Donald Ruble

JACK OF TRADES

As convictions came, the conviction to hold up the responsibilities of superintendent came as a rewarding struggle. Superintendent Dr. Donald Ruble managed such tasks as buying property, hiring administration, dealing with the media, and attending hearings, as well as meetings with the school board. In all his tasks (and the list could have gone on) Dr. Ruble was modest with his work, saying, "I have a lot of help."

Dr. Ruble had many aspirations and compliments for the school. He spoke of keeping education personalized so students could have felt as if teachers knew who they were, having them intensely involved in their own education. He commented on the growth of how such things as the orchestra program, options period, the four-class day, and the new addition to the building had brought about positive effects for both the students, faculty and overall well-being of the school.

With struggles ranging from water problems, to negotiations with teacher salaries, Dr. Ruble led days filled with new challenges, yet familiar territories. He explored, and in a way governed, the outcome of every students' possible educational variable. He did a lot more than we could know.

- Brian Eggert

SCHOOL BOARD



▲ Row 1: G. Brandt, K. Morehead, L. Robinson. Row 2: Dr. E. Savord, J. Graft, C. Boyer, B. Bresin, D. Barr, Dr. D. Ruble. (Sue Novak - not pictured).



"I THINK FOREST LAKE IS A GOOD PLACE TO BE; WE'VE COME FAR FROM PAST YEARS. WE HAVE A GREAT STUDENT BODY, WE HAVE SUPPORT STAFF WHO KNOW HOW TO ENCOURAGE KIDS AND BE MORE UNDERSTANDING. I LIKE THE ATMOSPHERE AND MOOD OF THIS BUILDING."

~ MARK ROBERTSON
PRINCIPAL

FACULTY

A LOOK AT THE EDUCATORS AND SUPPORT STAFF



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Social Studies

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Special Ed. Aide

Ted Anderson
German

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Education



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English

Rena Benedict
Science

Micheal Bernauer
English



▲ Mama, mama, let me sit on your lap! Art teacher Jason Lund takes a high seat on the lap of Nancy Pechmann, showing the relaxed atmosphere of most art classes.



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Social Studies



▲ Some of the new staff members gathered in the media area for a group picture. **New Staff Members:** Row 1: Stephanie Hemmingson, Trina Nelson, Kathleen Thueson. Row 2: Felix Versaguis, Tony Harris, Kate Nelson. Row 3: Mark Wahlstrom, Mark Dusbabek.



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Terry Eikren
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Patrick Ellias
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Relations



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Social Studies



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English



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Music



Billie Hanson
Special
Education



Tony Harris
Occupational
Relations



Ian Havill
Special
Education



Jennifer Hazelton
Behavior
Specialist



Henry Hebert
English

◀ Hard at work. Dean Ron Burris spends his days rescheduling, exchanging, and putting back together student class schedules.



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Hemmingson
Science

Dana Herman
Art

Jim Herman
Physical
Education

Nancy Herman
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Education

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Art

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▲ Wahtcha doin'!? Career Resource Center worker **Sue Fraley** peaks over the shoulder of Registrar **Janine Forrer** hard at work.

VOTED FAVORITE TEACHER

A poll was given during lunches for students to decide who their favorite teacher was ... and the answer was ... **DON THOMPSON**.



STATS:

Thompson was in his twenty-ninth year of teaching ... having most of his classes relate to history. He taught Ancient Civilizations and U.S. History, and was praised by his students as an animated, energetic teacher who could make a student want to learn.



Janelle Kendrick
Special
Education



Allen Larson
Art



Beverly Larson
English



Gail Law
English



Bruce Leventhal
Science



Jeffrey Lewis
Science



Jim Lindstrom
Vocal Music



Wendy Line
Spanish



Dave Livermore
Instrumental
Music



Laura Livermore
English



Jason Lund
Art



Michelle Lynch
Vocal Music



Austina Macalus
Behavior
Specialist



Robert Marzolf
Agribusiness



Larry Matzdorf
Math



Sue McDaniel
French/ Spanish



Judy McDonough
English



William McElrath
Social Studies



Gayle McGrane
Dean



Kenneth
Mikolajczyk
Social Studies



Tracee Miller
Student Services
Secretary



► I want a pop, some gum, some candy ... **Kay Hickerson** takes orders at the concession stand as she wears a red ribbon supporting Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.).

COOKING STAFF



▲ **Cooking Staff:** **Left:** M. Zoph, T. Jackman, P. Rundhaug, B. Nelson. **Right:** G. Carney, K. Hoff, K. Winiecki, T. Krois. **Back:** S. Riehle, P. Morrison, J. Lynch, S. Hartung, D. Thoeny.



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English



Thomas Newell
Business
Education



John Olsen
English



William Olson
Math



Marilyn Orlich
Family Consumer
Science



▲ Smile for the birdie! Student Services secretary **Sharon Bowden** keeps a grin on her face while working on the computer and doing daily paper work.



Nancy Pechmann
Art



Gina Piotrowska
German



Jeffrey Plaman
Science



Cynthia Riesgraf
Science



Nicolle Ristow
Math



Kevin Rivard
Industrial Tech.



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Amber Schultz
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Michelle Spartz
Spanish



Roxie Stangeland
Special
Education



Suzanne Stennes-
Rogness
Social Studies



William Streeter
Reading



Dorothy Sunne
School-To-Work



► I don't have any money!
Student **David Bean** checks his
empty wallet for cash at the
lunch line as cook **Patti**
Morrison waits.



Tim Taylor
Industrial Tech.

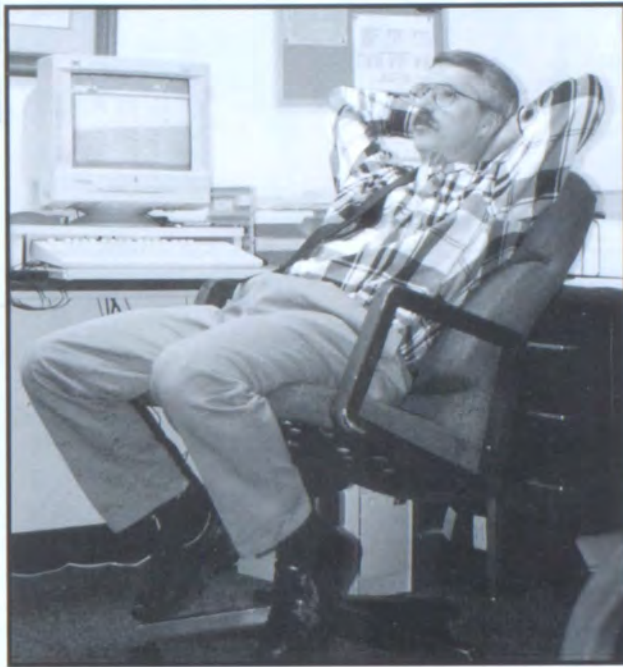


Sandra Teichner
Social Studies



Elaine Thaemert
Media Clerk

▼ Just sit back and relax.
Assistant principal **Scott Backer** is
feeling at home with his make-
shift recliner.



Donald Thompson
Social Studies



Kathleen Thuesen
Family Consumer
Science



Larry Tietje
Math



Ronald Tungseth
Social Studies



Joel-Lynn Unze
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Jennifer Van
Dulmen-Krantz
Family Consumer
Science



Felix Versaguis
Spanish



Mark Wahlstrom
Activities
Director



Cynthia Walker
Dean



Bradley Ward
Science



Jessica Ward
Special
Education



Mary Whightman
Technology
Support



Jeff Wilson
Occupational
Relations



Sharon Wilson
Media Clerk

Ad's For Grads



BRIAN ARCAND

Brian, these past 18 years have gone so fast. One moment you're a tiny infant in our arms and the next you're graduating from High School and heading for college. We will treasure all of our memories of you growing up. We are very proud of the young man that you've become. May all your dreams come true.

Love, Mom, Dad, Mark, and Nate



KATIE WOODS

Katie, We are so very proud of you! May all your dreams come true!

Love, Mom and Dad



CHAD FOLKMAN

Chad, as you know, life has its cyclists and peddlers. Since you were a little boy you've always shown us that you wanted to give life your all!! We're so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Brian



JESSICA COLEMAN

Jessica, you are one of a kind and we thank God he blessed us with you. Keep working hard and having fun. We are so proud of you! Thanks for all the wonderful memories. Have a wonderful life.

Love you, Mom, Dad, Jason, and Jenna



CHANDA ANN BAILEY

Congratulations Chanda! Look at that face, how could you not love her. You are my shining star.

Love, Mom and Denny



NICOLE LANZY

Nicole, Congratulations, you've done great! We're very proud of you and know you'll do well in the future.

Love, Mom and John



MEEGAN ROSS

Congratulations!! You have succeeded in your ride to High School Graduation. Best of Luck in your years ahead. Remember the harder you pedal the farther you will go.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Bryant



CHRIS CHRISOSTOMEDIS

Chris you're #1 in our hearts! We are very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Moulty, and Merlin



LAURIE E. MAHN

We love you and have always been proud of you!

Mom and Dad



TANYA LOVAS

The day you were born, you completed our family. We are so proud of all your hard work and achievements. We love you very much.

Mom and Dad



MICHELLE GRUBBS

Your genuine kindness and love of life will be your best guidance for your future. We are so very proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad



JAMIE L. THINGVOLD

Jamie, we always knew you were a star. Congratulations on your many achievements!

Love Mom and Dad



MELISSA GEVING

Melissa, what a lovely young woman you've become-mature, responsible, talented, and great with children! You are a blessing to us and we're very proud of you. We wish you many blessings as you enter the world beyond high school.

Love, Mom and Dad



STEPHANIE BOESE

Stephy: Thanks for sticking it out till the end! We knew you wouldn't let us down! Congratulations honey! We love you!

Mom and Dad



BRYAN PELTIER

Bryan, you have been thinking about graduating from high school for a long time. Well, finally you did it! Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, Andrea, Nicole, Jason, and Snickers too.



ALISSA MARIE MILLER

Our "little lady" has become a bright, beautiful woman. We are so proud of you.



JESSICA JARVIS

Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Good Luck with your future. We will always be there for you.

We love you a lot, Mom, Dave, Mindy, and Amanda



RICHARD JOSEPH BRANDT

Keep a smile on your face and don't ever lose that sense of humor; it will keep you strong and carry you far. We are very proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad



ALISON PREAM

Where will you go, What will you do
We wish the best of luck for you.
You've come a long way
There's further to go
Where you'll end up we do not know.
We're proud of you
For what you've done
And know there still is more to come.
So Congratulations to you
And hip hip hurray
On this your graduation day.

With Love from Mom



THERESA BAUER

Theresa- You have grown up to be a very responsible young lady. We all are very proud of you and love you a lot.

Poppa-Momma and Mom



JESSICA JOO JOHNSON

Jessica! We are so very proud of you and all your many accomplishments. Reach for the stars-honey! You will be a great success in whatever you do! We love you sweetheart!

Mom, Dad, and Tony



DAN TSCHIDA

Dan:
A big congratulations for all you've accomplished, especially your senior year in PSEO. Just like Bucky, we will always be there to love and support you. You are the best!!!

Love Mom and Dad



ALICIA OPSAHL

Alicia- Your school days give us wonderful memories because of the contagious happiness you bring into each day. Always remain joyful. We are proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad



JASON ROGOWSKI

Little did we know, our "little pumpkin" would grow to such "heights" and achieve so much. Proud of you.

Love Mom and Dad



KATIE MOEN

Katie, Congratulations to our millennium graduate! We love you!

Love, Mom and Dad



JON RAMEY

Jon--
Though you have given us some hair raising times we knew that you would make it to be in the graduating class of 2000--We are proud of you---

Mom, Destiny, and Glenn



MEGAN WARN

Megan, we will always remember, no fair smiling and whoopee doo and here comes the pinch bug. I'm very proud of you and I wish we could live those young years over. I'm sure there will be better years yet to come.

Love Dad



AARON FORSYTHE

Heh Aaron, "stay young and invincible." Follow your dreams-they'll take you far.
Love you!

Mom, Dad, Amy, Kristi, and Molly



BRANDON LATTIN

Vintage Gump...

Love, Mom and Dad



ROBIN DOOLITTLE

Hats off to you! We love you and wish you all the success possible!

Love Mom, Dad and your wonderful brothers



SARAH ANN NELSON

Sarah, I've been with you all through your days. I am so proud of you! Even in heaven I'm with you!

Love Grandpa Nelson



AMBER ALSAKER

Amber, follow your dreams with your talents and art. You can do anything when it comes from your heart.

Love from Mom, Dad, Ashli, and Adam



TIM CARLSON

Tim, Wherever you go, whatever you do, we will always be very proud of you.

Love Mom and Dad



MOLLY DERRY

We love you and are very proud of all you have become. Go get 'em kiddo!



KELLY ANNE TAYLOR

Kelly, keep climbing. The sky's the limit. Good Luck!

Love Mom, Dad, Dan and Patrick



MAUREEN AND MEGAN RAVERTY

Maureen and Megan ,seems like just yesterday you were our little girls. We are so proud of you! You have become two intelligent, responsible, and mature young women.



MICHAEL DIMUNATION

Congratulations Mikey! Stay Cool.

Love Mom and Dad



TAMARA JANITSCHKE

We are looking forward to watching you take on the grand adventure of life. Always remember to be yourself. We love you sis!!

Mom, Dad, and Adam



JEROME BROWN

You are a lot bigger now, but that
twinkle in your eye is still the same.
Congratulations! Sail on Sailor.

Love Dad and Mom



AMARIS OLIVIA CARLSON

Amy- Your music has filled our lives
with joy and put a song in our hearts.
We know you will always keep us in
tune. We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Lisa



JAMES JULKOWSKI

At four this seemed so far away!!
"Your" day finally came! We're proud
of you.

Our love Mom and Dad



SARAH KATHLEEN LENZ

Sarah, you were my "pretty princess"
then and you still are!
I love you always and forever.

XOXO Mom



TONY AND DAWN KELLERHUIS

Tony and Dawn, may your ride into the
future hold many successes!

We love you Kerry, Renee, Rondi, and
Pete



JESSICA KRAFT

Jessica, you've grown from a little
beauty, to a beautiful young woman.
We're very proud of you!

Love Your Family



MARK NICKELSON

Hey Mark! You made it - we're really
proud of you!!

Love Mom and Dad



LEAH MOEN

Leah, God gave us a treasure when
you were born. We are very proud of
all your accomplishments. You are
precious to our lives. Congratulations!
Pursue all your dreams.

Love Mom and Dad



AMBROSIA LOVAS

Poop-a-Doob- We hope life never gets
any tougher than this.

Love Dad and Mom



MELISSA HOOVER

We can never say it enough "We love
you" and are very proud of you

Love Mom and Dad



ALYSSA BROOKE LARSON

Lyss, thanks for the memories.
Congratulations! We are so proud of
you. Good luck with your future plans.
We love you.



MEGAN NELSON

Aim high, Kiddo-you can do anything
you want to.

Love you lots-Mom and Dad



ANDREW SJODIN

I love you as a son and I really like you
as a person. You have grown into the
kind of young man any parent would be
proud to have as theirs; I'm so glad
you're mine!

Love, Mom



SARAH SCHUMACHER

Sarah, may your future be as happy as
you have always made us!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Steven, and Michelle



BARRETT KRONGARD

Life like fishing, should be experienced.

Love and Luck,
Mom and Dad



BROOKE BOYER

Brooke: I am so very proud of you and
all of your accomplishments. With your
sense of humor, compassion, and your
desire to fulfill commitments, you will
be most successful in life!

Love, Dad



JILENA GRAVEN

Jilena, you have always been the light
of our lives. You've made us laugh,
made us cry with joy, and you've
always made us so proud of you.
Always remember that you have an
inner strength, will, and determination
within yourself to achieve the goals you
set for yourself in life. We will always
be there to support you!

Love Mom and Dad



MICHAEL STENACH

Congratulations, Michael! We're proud
of your academic and soccer
accomplishments. Always work hard
and play hard.

Love,
Mom and Dad



DANIELLE FOGERTY

Congratulations Danielle!
Danielle you're a cherished source of
joy and pleasure in our lives. Wherever
you go and in all you do trust in the lord
and he'll see you through!
We love you and are so proud of you!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Brianna, Patrick and
Christian



ADRIANE PECHMANN

Mo, we hope you succeed in all of your
life's adventures.

Love,
Mom and Dad

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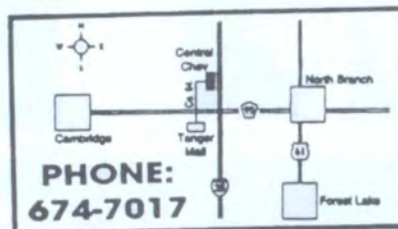
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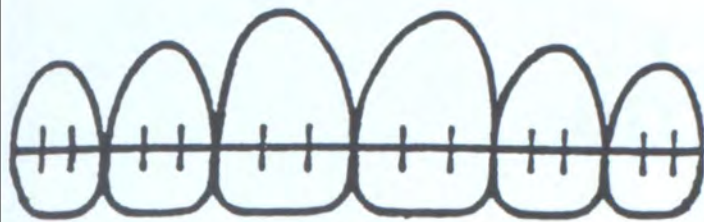


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Our anticipation of the year was to make it incomparable to the last, hoping the experience would be seen as unforgettable. Would it rise to what we hoped for? Seniors walked through the doors three years ago as adolescent teenagers and are leaving as young adults. The juniors seemed to perceive themselves as much older than the sophomores, they showed they could handle the stresses of high school. They connected with the juniors and seniors; no longer were they looked upon as 'sophomores', but individuals. These students make up a unique group that were not your average run of the mill.

School spirit glistened with pride surpassing the years before. We supported our teams and represented ourselves as a school, creating a positive atmosphere that was held by many, both spectators and athletes. The school strived to give more opportunities to students. S.L.I.C.E., a new leadership program, was added to support teams of every aspect of competition and respect towards others.

The year was not any average run, but it was the dawning of a new millennium. This once in a lifetime New Years had come and gone. No longer were we looking forward to the new decade, but reflecting on the past; realizing that the years have flown by us. Sad, maybe, but we certainly had fun in school with friends, creating life stories of our high school careers.

Finally, the year came to a close. The class of 2000 took their last walk down those familiar halls recalling moments of the past. The time came to be recognized for their hard work and dedication of thirteen years of schooling. Seniors said their good-byes, juniors celebrated about their transition to dominate, and sophomores were relieved they were no longer the youngest. We proved our school was no average . . .

Run Of The Mill.

- Danielle Fogerty and Amanda Rydell



▼ Go senior chicks!
Seniors gather around with their favorite shirts. Danielle Fogerty organized the special shirts for a unique senior year.



▼ Friends with pride. Seniors Leah Schabert and Anna Storm show off their maroon and gold pride at a Ranger football game.



◀ Look boys! Girls can be buff too! Juniors, Tia Lindberg and Kathleen Kehoe show off their big muscles in weight training class.

▼ Aww camera! Get away from me! Kathleen Moen and Adrienne Maus get a surprise photo taken during passing time.



▲ I'm done! Sophomore Lawerence Houle takes a well deserved break after finishing his English assignment.



▲ Yummy! Our favorite, Turkey and Gravy. Juniors sit around during lunch, catching up on the day's gossip.

Colophon

A staff of eighteen produced Volume 62 of the Forester. There were ten seniors, seven juniors and one sophomore working on the book. **Maria Kaiser** advised the staff for her third year. **Kaiser** also relied on the Assistant Advisor **Gretchen Gieseke**.

The staff met four deadlines during the year. For each deadline, an average of sixty pages were completed. The book contained 216 pages with an eight page gate fold, as well as a twenty-four page spring supplement. All pages were printed on eighty pound enamel paper. The fonts used in the book were: Ballardvale 10 pt. for body copy, Bern Bold 8 pt. for captions, Shabby and Eric 48 pt. for headlines, and X-Files 10 pt. for the Folio.

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MILLENNIUM

World News

- 1078 Work begins on the Tower of London
- 1271 Marco Polo goes to China and returns with riches
- 1519 Ferdinand Magellan begins to circumnavigate the world



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What On Earth Happened?

The world spent much of the past thousand years making some pretty amazing history. As the millennium began, Druids practiced dark rituals, while the Byzantine Empire dominated Eastern Europe. Conqueror Genghis Khan put the Mongols on the map in the 1200s, and the Great Wall protected China against would-be invaders.

The Middle Ages, though plagued by feudalism, heralded gallant knights and the governing ideals of the Magna Carta. The Renaissance and The Enlightenment both saw great achievements in art, science and exploration, followed by Romantic and Revolutionary periods in France and colonial America.

As industry and capitalism grew, so did Communism in the Soviet Union and beyond. The World Wars and other 20th century conflicts brought struggles for power amid vast advancements in communications and technology.

History's movers and shakers included Joan of Arc, the teenager who led France to victory against England in 1429, and Martin Luther whose religious reforms shocked the 16th century. King Henry VIII of England kept his head while several of his spouses lost theirs. Sir Winston Churchill helped England stand courageously against Nazi Germany. One recent hero is Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first black president and anti-apartheid activist. Time marches on...and the next chapter is already being written.



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And The Wall Came Tumbling Down

In 1961, the Berlin Wall was erected to prevent residents of Communist East Berlin, Germany, from fleeing to non-Communist West Berlin for a better way of life. In 1989, the East Germans opened the Wall, lifted immigration restrictions and reunited Germany. Tearing down the Wall symbolized the end of the Cold War, which started when the Soviet Union created "Iron Curtain" countries isolated from the Western world. In the '50s, fear of communism in the United States resulted in the "Red Scare."

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- 1582 Ten days dropped from the year as Julian calendar switches to Gregorian calendar
- 1855 Plastic is invented, leading to credit cards and toys in cereal boxes
- 1966 Indira Ghandi becomes first woman prime minister of India

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In A Flash, A-Bomb Creates Nuclear Age

On August 6, 1945, a U.S. plane, the Enola Gay, dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, annihilating the city and nearly 130,000 of its citizens. Japan surrendered soon after, ending World War II. Because of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, resulting in America's participation in the war, and the Holocaust atrocities perpetrated by Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany, the destructive effects of World War II would live in infamy.

...With A Star On Top



The Christmas tree began as an evergreen decorated with apples, symbolizing Eden in a December medieval German play. By the 1600s, trees in German homes were trimmed with candles, fruits and cookies. Currently, Christmas is a multi-billion dollar business with wreaths, mistletoe, stockings, movies, outdoor decorations and cards.

Crusading Towards The Holy Land



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When Muslims took control of the Holy Land during the Middle Ages, Christians from Western Europe vowed to recapture the area. Nine major Crusades were organized with kings, nobles, peasants, and even children taking part. None was successful. Holy wars have continued to rage in such places as the Middle East, including the Six-Day War between Israel and Egypt in 1967.

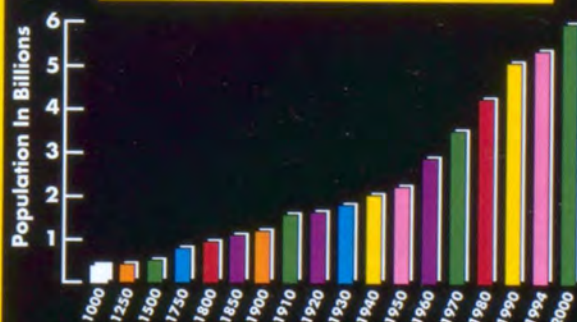
The Royal Flush



AP/Wide World

Where would the Ty-D-Bowl Man and bathroom libraries be without the flush toilet? After septic tanks and modern sewage systems were improved, civilizations significantly reduced the risks of severe illnesses and epidemics which were so common during the Middle Ages. Concerns prompted public health improvements, including garbage collection and disposal, water treatment and food processing.

Setting Off An Explosion



With the world population now topping 6 billion and increasing at an annual rate of 1.6%, more people are living now than have ever died. The population is rising because of high birth rates coupled with much lower death rates as a result of better living conditions.

Fads AND Fashion

•1300 Fitted clothes replace loosely flowing cloaks and tunics

•1891 Patent for zipper issued



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Hoop'n It Up

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With the correct hip action, the bright round plastic Hoola-Hoop could rotate for hours. When Wham-O introduced it in 1958, stores couldn't keep Hoops stocked and sales topped \$100 million. Who could forget Yo-Yos, Super Soakers, Slinkys, Pogo Sticks, Clackers, Wiffle Balls, Silly Putty, Frisbees and all those other preoccupying pastimes?

The Answer, My Friend, Is Floating In The Ball

"Outlook Good." "Yes Definitely." In the '60s, important decisions were made by turning over the Magic 8 Ball or putting fingers on the Ouija board. Holy Dionne Warwick! Perhaps these were even more reliable than the Psychic Friends Network. Through the ages, fortune tellers and the supernatural have fascinated seekers of the unknown. Was all this stuff for real, oh Magic 8 Ball? "Don't Bet on It."



The Craze That Wouldn't Lettuce Alone

Picture Quest



The threat of war may have loomed in Lebanon, but the real fighting broke out in toy stores between frenzied parents who found Cabbage Patch Kids in short supply before Christmas in the '80s. No sooner had consumers recovered from this invasion when they were hit with Power Rangers, Tickle Me Elmo, Beanie Babies and Furby manias. Dolly, can you say "Buy, Buy?"

She's Got The Skinny On The Mini

Reuters



The miniskirt caused a sensation in Swinging '60s London and beyond. The mini series led to the ultra-short micromini, ankle-length maxiskirt, calf-length midiskirt, hot pants and virtually every look ever shown in music videos. Hemlines have risen and fallen throughout history—from hoop skirts and gowns to '20s flapper dresses.

Hats Off To The Millennium

Here's where fashion headed as centuries passed. Hats symbolized social status and made a statement. However, hats also protected noggins from bumps and cold weather as well as curing bed head.



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- 1903 Yellow and green boxes of eight Crayola crayons appear
- 1921 Chanel No. 5 perfume introduced
- 1974 Polyester leisure suits make lounge lizards of men everywhere



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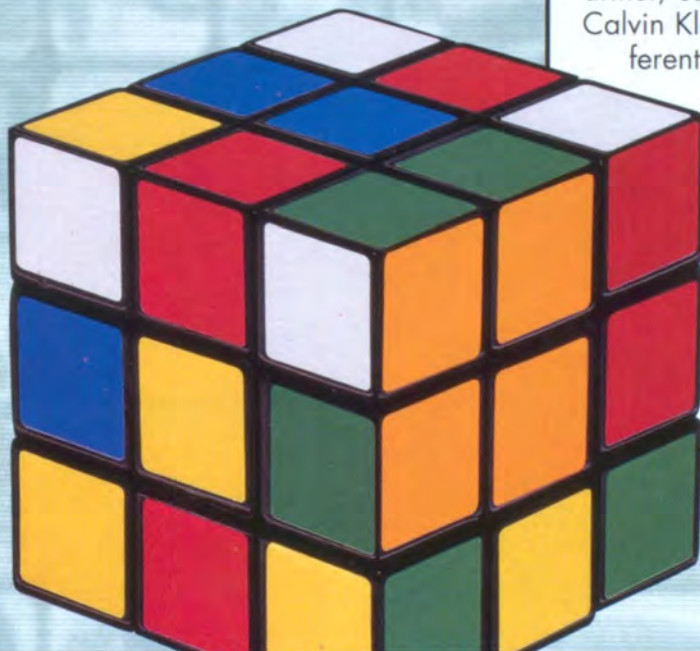
Stare And Stare Alike



The 3-D thrill of the Viewmaster was love at first sight. Then along came Magic Eye, random dot stereograms that revealed 3-D images hidden in colorful graphics with holograms that practically jumped out. Life had become a virtual reality.

As The Rubik Turns

More than 200 million people twisted their way to the 3-D solution of the Rubik's Cube puzzle in the '80s. Some tried memorizing the cube's configuration while it was still in the package. Preoccupation with puzzles dates back to the first jigsaw puzzles in the 18th century. The world is still trying to solve crosswords, word searches, "Where's Waldo?" and other brain-busting challenges.



That's Pretty Fad-tastic!

Leaders. Followers. The millennium caught every generation a bit off-guard, but folks quickly had the lingo and the look down. When Elizabethan life got ruffled around the collar, everyone copied. Then poof! Powdered wigs, some several feet high, got nobles noticed in the 17th century. How about wooden teeth in Washington's time? By George, it beat having none at all!

As the years passed, women wore the bustle and disco freaks did the Hustle. The '50s poodle skirts bred '70s dog tags, '80s spiked dog collars and '90s Old Navy mutts. Who knew there'd be just as much fur-vor over Davy Crockett coonskin caps in the '50s as with raccoon coats in the '20s?

While some slipped on shining armor, carefree flapper dresses and Calvin Klein jeans, others followed different fads. Joysticks maneuvered Pac-Man into the arcade hall of fame. Suddenly everyone cared for Pet Rocks, squeezed into phone booths, pounced on Pog, pierced body parts and chose CB radio handles. Will there be as many "must haves" next millennium? Only the Magic 8 Ball knows for sure.



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Fine Arts



- 1150 Stained glass becomes popular in church windows
- 1482 Sandro Botticelli paints *The Birth of Venus*
- 1600 Kabuki theater begins in Japan

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Arts Imitate Life

Nearly every civilization during the millennium expressed its culture and defining events through art and architecture. Great painters, musicians, authors and sculptors vividly captured the emotions of their day. Early Romans built coliseums and staged comedies. Byzantine mosaics and icons reflected Eastern Christian beliefs while Chinese painters produced deft landscapes.

The Middle Ages fostered the rise of Gothic cathedrals, poet Chaucer's *"Canterbury Tales"* and finely woven tapestries. In the Renaissance, William Shakespeare pumped up a volume of still-popular plays.

Michelangelo busily sculpted his marble marvel *David*. Novelists such as Jane Austen characterized the Romantic Movement of the 18th century while the 19th century promoted Impressionist painter Monet, socially-conscious authors including Charles Dickens and the riverside adventures of Mark Twain.

Ballet legend Nijinsky leaped on the 20th century arts scene. Picasso broke with tradition to pioneer Cubism and Dali turned dreams into surreality. Don't forget Dadaism, Mamaism and Norman Rockwellism. Opera was a trill a minute with stars including Beverly Sills and Luciano Pavarotti.

Stephen King and Ann Rice chilled with horror novels, while Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck proved more down-to-earth. Broadway was Neil Simon-ized, then "Lion King"-ized.

When 19th century French sculptor Auguste Rodin created his bronze work, *The Thinker*, he used his knowledge of anatomy and movement to capture intensely human emotions as great Renaissance and Baroque sculptors Michelangelo and Bernini had done before him. Many 20th century sculptors crafted more experimental works, such as Marc Chagall's mobiles and Marcel Duchamp's creations from discarded materials.

**Deep Thought
Number 2,714**

**Smile. You're On
Canvas Camera**

Renaissance master Leonardo da Vinci's 1503 portrait of Mona Lisa, the wife of a silk merchant, was extraordinary with its dramatic dark/light contrasts and ultra-mysterious smile. A face immortalized in history was a cinch if one happened to know such artists as Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec or Wyeth. Many painters, however, opted for religious scenes, still lifes and landscapes.



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•1845 Edgar Allan Poe writes short story, *The Raven*

•1916 Norman Rockwell illustrates the first of his 300 *Saturday Evening Post* covers

Scream I: The Terror



Call it the face that launched a thousand album covers, t-shirts and manic-depressive sufferers. Norwegian Edvard Munch's 1893 painting, *The Scream*, was an anguished cry of isolation and fear that influenced the 20th century Expressionist movement and reminded us of our own stressed-out lives. Vincent Van Gogh and Edgar Allan Poe were among other desperate artists and authors of the time.

Willie Make It Now?



Sixty-year-old Willie Loman spent his life way out there in the blue, riding a smile and a shoeshine, a salesman extraordinaire. Arthur Miller's drama, "Death of a Salesman," became one of the most riveting plays ever staged as it questioned the American dream and explored the depths of failure. During the 20th century, audiences have witnessed other gripping dramas such as "A Raisin in the Sun" and "The Glass Menagerie."

Clawing Its Way To The Top

After Andrew Lloyd Webber picked up T. S. Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats* at an airport, he grabbed the theater world by the tail as creator of "Cats," history's longest-running musical. The 20th century set the stage for vaudevillian singing and comedy acts, as well as some of the greatest musicals to hit Broadway: "Showboat," "Porgy and Bess," "Phantom of the Opera," "Hello, Dolly!" and "The Lion King."



Sometimes You Feel Like A Nutcracker



In 1892, Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky turned the *The Nutcracker* into a beloved holiday ballet with his remarkable suite. Twentieth century dance gained popularity as composers wrote musicals that were imaginatively choreographed, including George Gershwin's "An American in Paris." Music and dance partnered dramatically with the Tango—followed by the carefree Charleston, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers' ballroom elegance, the Jitterbug, the Twist and Disco.

Souper Imposed



Andy Warhol did much "Mmm' Mmm! Good!" for the art world when his silkscreen print, "32 Campbell's Soup Cans," was exhibited in 1962. From there, the white-haired artist commented on popular consumer culture, coining the term "Pop Art." His other creations involved striking images of mass-media icons Marilyn Monroe and Elizabeth Taylor. Warhol helped other pop artists including Roy Lichtenstein and Leroy Neiman, enjoy their 15 minutes of fame.

Pages Through The Ages



The past thousand years have seen more books written than Steven King could author in his wildest dreams (and he's had some pretty wild dreams). Try to match some of literature's most colorful characters with the books they made famous.

- A. Heathcliffe
- B. Pip
- C. Natty Bumppo
- D. Kunta Kinte
- E. Ophelia
- F. Jo March
- G. Holden Caulfield
- H. Friday
- I. Becky Thatcher

- 1. *Roots*
- 2. *Little Women*
- 3. *Wuthering Heights*
- 4. *Robinson Crusoe*
- 5. *Hamlet*
- 6. *Great Expectations*
- 7. *Tom Sawyer*
- 8. *The Last of the Mohicans*
- 9. *Catcher in the Rye*

Music



- 1726 Bartolomмео Christofori builds the first practical piano
- 1871 Guiseppi Verdi composes opera, *Aida*
- 1910 Barbershop quartet singing reaches harmonious proportions

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Crank Up the Volume



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Music of the millennium started on a somber note with the Gregorian chants of monks and ended on samba, "La Bamba" and "Living La Vida Loca." French troubadours roamed the countryside with poems and tunes in the Middle Ages. Lutes and flutes added richness to the Renaissance, while chamber music was Handeled well in the Baroque period.



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Beethoven, Mozart and Tchaikovsky crowned the classical music of the 18th and 19th centuries. Strauss then waltzed in to share the spotlight and Sousa marched over to greatness. The birth of the Blues and Jazz brought Billie Holiday and Duke Ellington, followed by Big Bands and the easy-going Swing era.



AP/Wide World

With a twist and shout, Rock & Roll cruised in from Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Jimi Hendrix, KISS and Aerosmith. "We Are the World" provided musical relief and Farm Aid helped heal the heartland. Patsy Cline and Willie Nelson added that country twang, Sinatra made the songs so smooth, and folks listened happily ever after.



Reuters

From Motown To Moonwalker



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The Gloved One's 1982 "Thriller," containing such hits as "Beat It," became the best-selling album ever. Before the rhinestones, there was Detroit's Motown label, which signed Michael and his Jackson 5 brothers when he was still learning his "ABCs." With the toast of '60s soul—The Supremes, The Temptations, The Miracles, Stevie Wonder—music couldn't get mo' betta than Motown.

It Came From Deep Inside The Jukebox



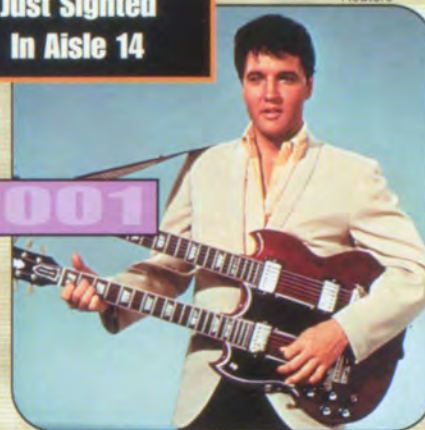
"Put another nickel in" beckoned the jukebox, the first electrically amplified automatic phonograph. From the 1930s to the 1960s, it held memories of teenage years and breakup tears. Covered in chrome, the jukebox magically queued up that special 45. The transistor radios, 8-tracks, CD jukeboxes and discmans that followed just couldn't carry a tune quite as well.

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- 1949 The first 45 rpm record is released by RCA
- 1958 Alvin asks for a Hoola-Hoop in the Christmas gimmick single "The Chipmunk Song"
- 1985 Live Aid concert raises money for Ethiopian famine victims



Just Sighted In Aisle 14



Betcha dollars to jelly donuts that Elvis Presley will always be the King, with his swivel hips and voice that thrilled fans on *The Ed Sullivan Show* and the big screen. He burned up the charts with hits like "Hound Dog" and "Jailhouse Rock." He also popularized Las Vegas casinos with his shows, spawned Elvis impersonators and sparked kitschy trends like Graceland's jungle prints, shag carpeting, flashy jumpsuits and long sideburns. Thankyuhverymuch.

The Original Puffin' Daddy



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Louis Armstrong blew away the competition with his virtuosity on jazz cornet and trumpet. New Orleans-born Satchmo (his cheeks puffed like a satchel when he played) became one of the greatest jazz musicians of the 20th century with recordings like "West End Blues." His wordless "scat" singing influenced other jazz greats such as Ella Fitzgerald. Dixieland Jazz, Boogie-Woogie, Beebop, Cool Jazz and Electronic Jazz have carried on the tradition.

The Wild, Wild Woodstock



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The Woodstock Music and Art Festival, an Upstate New York be-in that hosted music's grooviest stars from August 15-17, 1969, was to be the largest rock concert ever. An unexpected 500,000 fans, from hippies to anti-war protesters, braved traffic jams to witness this far-out trip guided by legends including Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane and Janis Joplin. Not bad for a single day's ticket price of \$8. Woodstock later inspired such mega-concerts as Lollapalooza and Lilith Fair.

Don't Cry For Her, She's Madonna



AP/Wide World

Who was this sexy singer who burst on the scene in her 1984 "Like a Virgin" video? Madonna set off a wannabe frenzy. Changing her look and style like a chameleon, she proved no one-shot wonder, continuing to wow audiences with her music, dancing, acting, tours and business sense. She also paved the way for other exciting female rock acts including Janet Jackson, En Vogue and Alanis Morissette.

Worth A Fab Fortune



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How'd four lads from Liverpool turn the music world on its ear? Once "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and a string of Beatles' hits reached #1, teens screamed for more. John, Paul, George and Ringo rushed into the studio and, armed with great melodies, created some of the most amazing songs of the 1960s, from "Yesterday" to "Eleanor Rigby." Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

Hear Today Gone Tomorrow

With the invention of the music box, everyone could carry a tune. For the record, it seemed like there was always a new and noteworthy way to make the music play.

Music boxes (1796).....	Less than \$5
Hard rubber records (1897).....	\$1-\$1.50
Sheet music (1910).....	10¢-25¢
Vinyl disc (1931).....	\$1.50-\$2.50
LP record (1948).....	\$1.98-\$3.98
Reel-to-reel tape (1950).....	\$2.98-\$3.98
Stereo records (1958).....	\$3-\$7
8-track (1960).....	\$4-\$6
Cassette tape (1963).....	\$2-\$3
CD (1982).....	\$12.99-\$21.99
DAT (1987).....	\$10-\$15
MP3 (1997)	Digital music becomes downloadable off the Internet



Health/Fitness

- 1284 Eyeglasses invented
- 1285 Toothbrush developed in China
- 1670 Existence of bacteria is discovered

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Going After A Cure

AP/Wide World



Despite numerous medical milestones, curing diseases such as AIDS and cancer eludes the population. In the '80s, Ryan White, a hemophiliac, contracted HIV through blood transfusions and later died. The AIDS virus is the latest epidemic civilizations have battled. The Bubonic Plague killed 40 million by the 14th century and the Typhoid Fever outbreak of the early 1900s claimed countless lives as well. Vaccines now prevent such diseases as smallpox, but any mutations could pose a threat again.



It Does A Body Good

Consumers have become more concerned about keeping healthy, germ-free and well-groomed from head to toe. During the Middle Ages, baths were rarely taken, but today showers and baths are taken daily in order to keep clean and healthy. Today toothpaste, deodorants and mouthwash are used daily. Vitamins and natural herbs are popular and medical advancements keep folks functioning better.

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Numb And Number



Prior to the use of anesthesia during operations, early surgeons and barbers cut veins to drain "bad" blood, or sucked it out with leeches to cure patients. Boiling oil was sometimes poured on wounds to sterilize them. Before nitrous oxide and ether were introduced as anesthetics in the 1800s, most operations weren't performed at all. Surgical conditions were unsanitary, causing infections to spread rapidly.

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Double Cheese-- Hold The Diet!



Workers on the run were sold sandwiches from horse-drawn lunch wagons in the 1870s. America's fast food frenzy hit the road with the diner in the '40s and it's been burgers, fries and vending machines ever since. McDonald's put fast food on the map in the '50s, and its Big Mac Attack proved unstoppable. KFC, Arby's and Taco Bell have even sprung up in school cafeterias, airports, grocery and convenience stores. Would you like Beanie Babies with that?

The Fact of Life

In the Middle Ages, the average life expectancy in Europe was about 30 years; today it is more than 70 for both men and women. Improved nutrition, sanitation, disease prevention and disease treatment are some of the main reasons for the increase.

	M	F
Latin America	64	71
United States	73	79
Australia	74	81
Asia	62	64
Africa	51	54
Former Soviet Union	65	74
Europe	73	79
Global Average	61	64



•1762 The Earl of Sandwich invents the best thing since sliced bread

•1796 Edward Jenner gives the first vaccine against smallpox

•1967 Dr. Christian Barnard performs the first human heart transplant



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Live Longer! See Better! Be Slimmer!

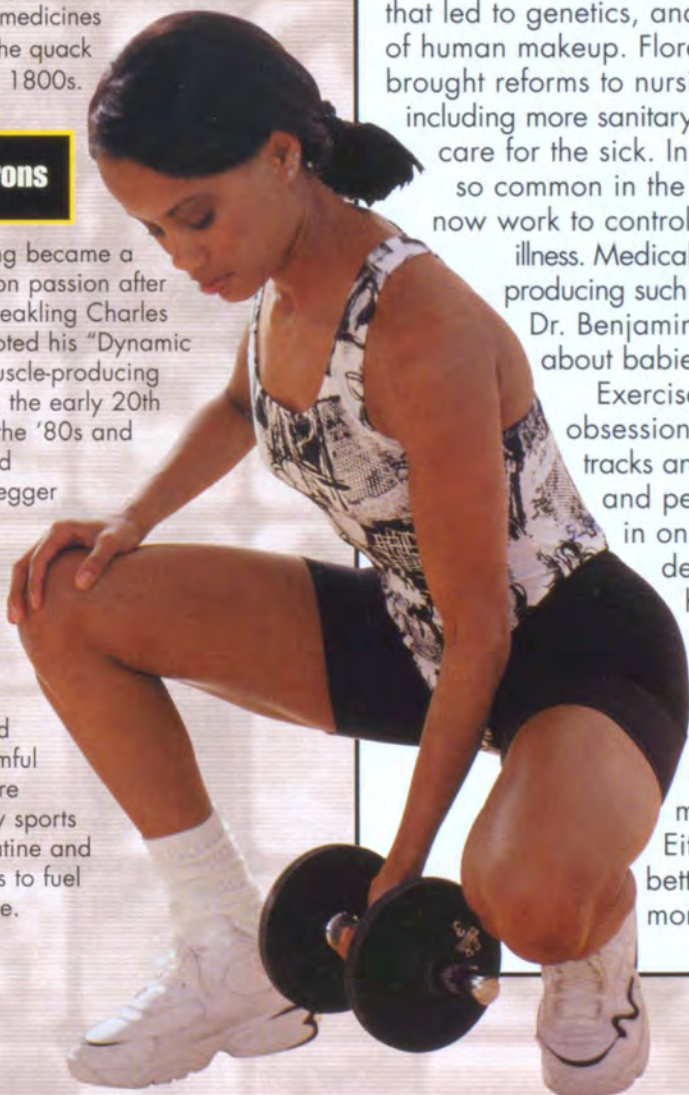


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With the average life expectancy rising, people will try liposuction and tummy tucks, facelifts and collagen injections to stay younger looking. RK and LASIK procedures make contact lenses and glasses obsolete for many, and hearing aids are almost invisible. Heart, lung and other transplants give new hope, as do today's medicines compared to the quick cure-alls of the 1800s.

Curling Irons

Bodybuilding became a pumping iron passion after ex-97 lb. weakling Charles Atlas promoted his "Dynamic Tension" muscle-producing exercises in the early 20th century. In the '80s and '90s, Arnold Schwarzenegger wannabes bench pressed and lifted weights in the gym so they could burn fat and get fit. Harmful steroids were replaced by sports drinks, creatine and protein bars to fuel performance.



Health Yourself

The mysteries of medicine, better health and longer living were revealed as the millennium unfolded. Diseases prevalent in early times were conquered through improved medicine, sanitation, immunization and eating habits, although other factors such as high cholesterol, smoking and junk foods brought on such foes as heart disease, cancer and obesity. The Food and Drug Administration now ensures proper processing to kill bacteria and preserve foods longer.

In the 1800s, Austrian monk Gregor Mendel formulated the basic rules of heredity that led to genetics, and better understanding of human makeup. Florence Nightingale brought reforms to nursing in the 19th century including more sanitary conditions and scientific care for the sick. Instead of the guesswork so common in the Middle Ages, doctors now work to control, cure and prevent illness. Medical specialties were created, producing such authorities as pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock who knew all about babies.

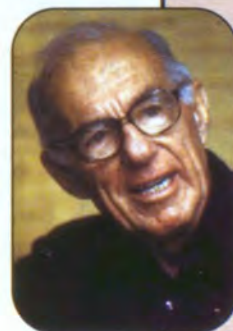
Exercise became almost an obsession as gyms, jogging tracks and Jane Fonda sprouted, and personal trainers zeroed in on targeted areas. Take a deep breath and say hello to yoga, stress reduction therapy, medications to feel happy/energetic/calmer, wrinkle creams, alternative medicines, just name it. Either people are living better or just becoming more high maintenance.



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Transportation

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- 1509 First vessel of the British Navy constructed
- 1825 First successful steam railroad operates in England

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Coming And Going Attractions

Getting around was slow and hard during the beginning of the millennium but somebody had to do it. In the Middle Ages, horses got saddled with pulling wagons transporting goods and passengers for long distances. Viking ships found rough sailing to Greenland and later America, but compasses and better construction of vessels in the 1400s made voyages and overseas trade possible.

Canals and paved roads hastened travel in the 1700s and the first major U.S. Highway, the National Road, created road rage in the mid-1800s.

After Robert Fulton invented the steamboat, British inventor Richard Trevithick helped develop the locomotive.

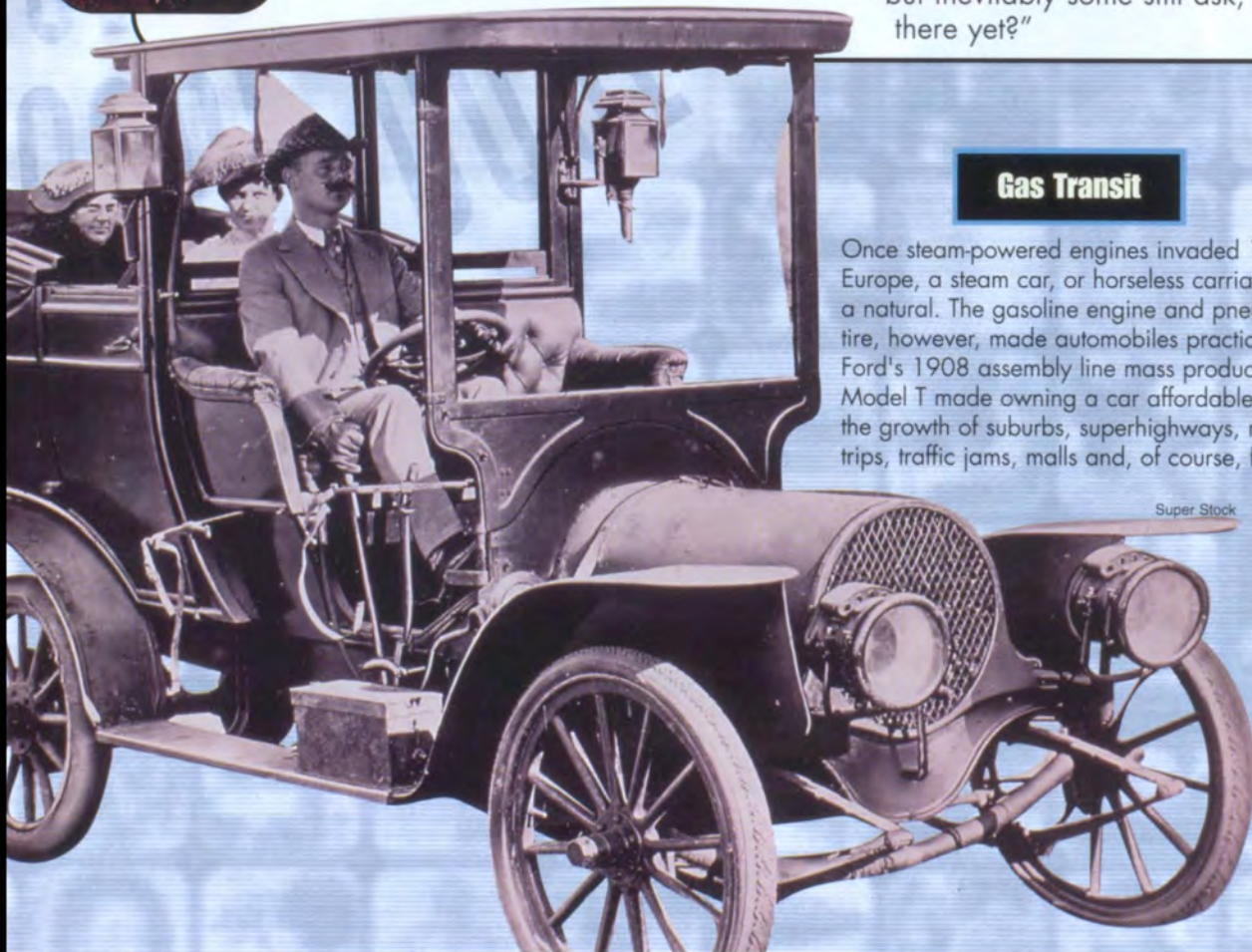
Life quickened as travel and hauling freight became more economical.

Electric trains, streetcars and gasoline-powered engines drove transportation into the modern era. Suddenly automobiles putt-putted along and sprouted everything from running boards to fins. Airplanes soared, subways roared and spaceships explored. The risks of progress have also been great, such as the loss of pilot Amelia Earhart and her plane on an around-the-world flight in 1937, the Space Shuttle *Challenger* explosion in 1986 and numerous airplane crashes.

Tomorrow's transportation could include human teleportation and faster-than-light travel. The ride's been pretty good so far, but inevitably some still ask, "Are we there yet?"

Gas Transit

Once steam-powered engines invaded 18th century Europe, a steam car, or horseless carriage, seemed a natural. The gasoline engine and pneumatic tire, however, made automobiles practical. Henry Ford's 1908 assembly line mass production of his Model T made owning a car affordable. This led to the growth of suburbs, superhighways, motels, road-trips, traffic jams, malls and, of course, fuzzy dice.



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- 1937 Hindenburg airship explodes
- 1957 Ford introduces the ill-fated Edsel
- 1983 Dr. Sally Ride is the first American woman to orbit the earth in Space Shuttle *Challenger*

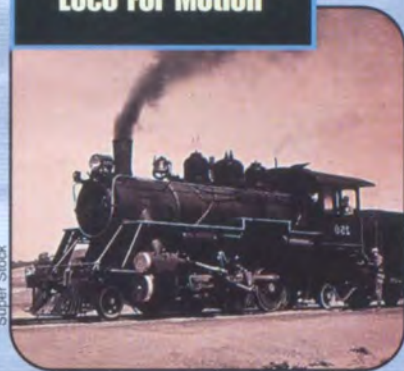
Jesse's Just Going Through A Stage, Ma



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Loco For Motion



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In the 1860s, the Central Pacific Railroad laid track eastward from Sacramento, California and the Union Pacific Railroad laid track westward from Omaha, Nebraska. The Transcontinental Railroad was finished in 1869 when both railroads met in Promontory, Utah. Coast-to-coast freight and passenger lines dramatically increased settlements and trade. Today's subways, light rail and ultra-fast bullet trains move commuters like crazy and make good action movie sequences.

You'd be brave and dirty if you traveled in the bumpy horse-drawn wagons that existed before stagecoaches arrived in 1670. Stagecoach lines carried passengers and mail along routes in the West. Passengers defied hard seats and bandits such as Jesse James. Settlers came in covered wagons along with their freight, forming wagon trains that sometimes traveled only one mile per hour. Folks with the need for speed rode horseback.

Da Plane! Da Plane!

Leonardo da Vinci dreamed of flying machines with wings, but it took centuries to get the concept off the ground. The Montgolfier brothers were full of hot air when their balloon ascended in 1783. Orville and Wilbur Wright had the right stuff and flew the first successful airplane in 1903. Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart flew far and solo, and Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier. Today, airplanes carry millions of business, pleasure and military passengers. But airline food still hasn't improved much.



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Let's All Funnel Through The Chunnel



AP/Wide World

Sure beats getting seasick in a bumpy hovercraft or swimming it. In 1994, the chunnel made the world smaller by linking the continent of Europe and the United Kingdom via railway tunnel underneath the choppy English Channel. The high-speed Eurostar train can transport riders from London to Paris in just three hours. Will the future bring travel under the great oceans? Across the universe? Or back in time? Oops...that last one's already happening. It's called the re-introduction of the Volkswagen Beetle.

Are We There Yet?

With the many modes of passenger transportation that have evolved, there are ever-faster ways to reach a given destination, especially for those with friends in high places.

So what's the best way to travel from Los Angeles to New York City (2,824 miles) nonstop?

On foot, 6 m.p.h.	19 days
On horseback, 40 m.p.h.	3 days
By car, 60 m.p.h. average	2 days
Bullet Train, 200 m.p.h.	1 day
Jet airplane, 500-600 m.p.h.	4-5 hours
Concorde jet at 1,000 m.p.h.	2-3 hours
Space Rocket (18,000 m.p.h.)	9-10 min.
Star Trek transporter	(just stand still)

Let's Do Launch



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In the Cold War, the scientific power of the U.S. and Soviet Union rested on advances in space. After *Sputnik 1* probed space in 1957, chimps, dogs and finally men rocketed into the sky. Astronaut John Glenn took *Friendship 7* for some spins around Earth in 1962. By 1969, Americans were picking up moon rocks. Since then, shuttles launch and space stations orbit.

Sports



- 1882 Judo begins chopping up Japan
- 1919 Sir Barton becomes first horse to win the Triple Crown
- 1928 Notre Dame football team wins "One for the Gipper"



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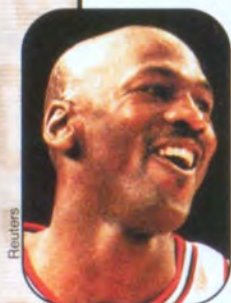
We Get Game

Sports gained popularity as time lunged forward. While forms of games resembling soccer were played during the 10th century, life rarely allowed time-outs for recreation. Thank goodness for the 1600s, when the English played Rounders, a baseball predecessor, and Scotland saw early rounds of golf. By the 1800s many people led the sportin' life, including James Naismith who invented basketball, and the students of Canada's McGill University who scored with the first hockey rules.

Native American athlete Jim Thorpe won fame in early 20th century Olympic track and field, as well as football and baseball. Babe Didrickson, his female counterpart, excelled in golf as well as track and field.

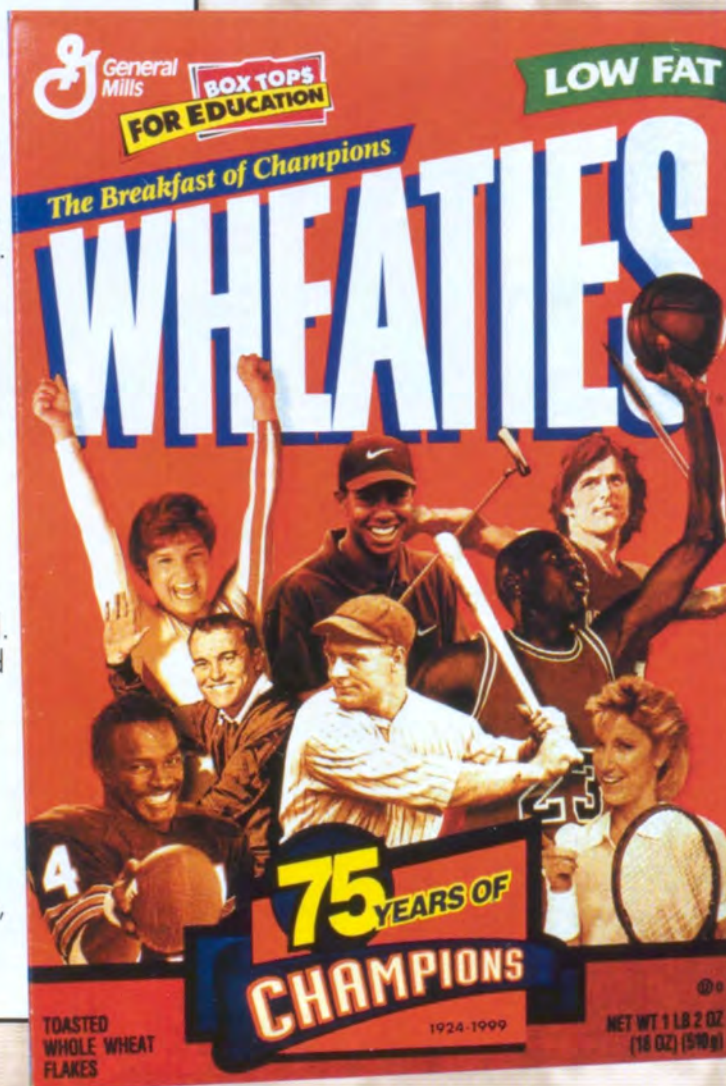
As baseball became a pastime and football a passion, Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron belted pitches "outta here," Jackie Robinson broke color barriers, Joe Namath threw footballs and John Elway busted Broncos loose in the Super Bowl.

Today sports revolves around such stars as heavy-hitter Ken Griffey, Jr., golf sensation Tiger Woods and hoops immortal Michael Jordan. Amateur and school sports are also serious stuff. Millions are on the fast track with NASCAR auto racing, on the edge for extreme sports and in the ropes for wrestling.



Champs For Sale

What really makes an athlete like home run king Mark McGwire a hero? Getting on General Mills' Wheaties cereal box, of course. There's nothing flaky about the morning mania created since 1924 by "The Breakfast of Champions." Sports merchandising—from corporate-sponsored Bowl games to endorsement deals—seems like the hottest game in town.



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- 1972 U.S. Swimmer Mark Spitz wins record seven gold medals in Olympic Games
- 1994 Pelé named Brazil's Minister of Sports after dominating soccer for more than 20 years

Doing Rings Around The Competition



The Russians hadn't lost an Olympic hockey game since 1968, but they were iced over by the 1980 U.S. hockey team's "Miracle On Ice" victory at Lake Placid—which led to an eventual gold medal. Since the modern Olympic Games began in 1896, heroes such as track star Jesse Owens, figure skater Tara Lipinski, platform diver Greg Louganis and the 1996 women's gymnastics team have inspired sports fans everywhere.

That King Could Sting In The Ring



Before modern boxing was introduced in the 1700s, the sport was brutal, with no rest periods or gloves allowed. Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano emerge victorious in the 1900s. But no fighter jabbed and jested like Muhammed Ali. Quick, agile and boastful, "The Greatest" even wrote poems describing how he would defeat opponents. He also made heavy-weight contributions to the community and human rights.

Four Scores And Seven Yards Ago



The Green Bay Packers sent the Kansas City Chiefs packing 35-10 at the first Super Bowl in January, 1967. Today, it is America's most popular annual televised event with hype and million-dollar commercials galore. Not only are college and high school football championships also big, but the teams are just as good as the pros at the coin toss.

Served With Love

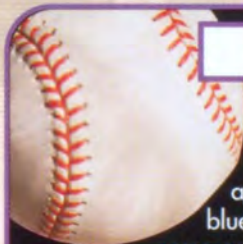


In the 1100s, the French originated tennis, calling it "jeu de paume" (game of the palm). Today it holds court as a major spectator and leisure sport. Star servers have included Don Budge, Helen Wills Moody, Arthur Ashe and 1973 "Battle of the Sexes" rivals Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. Recent top seeds such as Pete Sampras and Martina Navratilova have settled for anything but love by dominating Wimbledon and other championships.

The Ladies Who Win

America got a kick out of the U.S. Women's soccer team, which won the 1999 World Cup by defeating China. Their victory proved that anything men can do, women can do just as well. Big milestone: President Richard Nixon signed into law Title IX, giving girls equal access to school sports like football.

How Did It Come Into Play?



Baseball, bowling and other familiar sports didn't just appear out of the blue. Here's a roster of some game origins.

Baseball: Cooperstown, NY 1839. Abner Doubleday based his new sport on bat-and-ball games such as "one old cat." He adopted the diamond-shaped field for his game and assigned playing positions.

Bowling: Germany, third century. Every German peasant carried a club called a kegel for protection. In church, faith was tested by setting up the kegel as a target (representing the heathen) and rolling a stone to try to knock it down. Those who succeeded were considered free of sin.

Fencing: Italy, 16th century. Fencing began in ancient times as the practice of swordsmanship to prepare men for duels and warfare.

Movies



- 1894 *Record of a Sneeze* is the first film to receive a copyright
- 1927 *Wings* wins the first Academy Award for Best Picture
- 1933 First drive-in movie theater opens in New Jersey
- 1940 *Fantasia* introduces stereo sound to movies

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It Was All An Act

After Thomas Edison invented the commercial motion picture machine, the Kinetoscope, in 1893, projection machines greatly enlarged a film's image. This led to one of the 20th century's most popular forms of entertainment, the movie. Sunny Hollywood beckoned such film directors as D.W. Griffith, who revolutionized film editing with *The Birth of a Nation* in 1915. Silent films made quiet stars of comedian Charlie Chaplin, handsome Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Rudolph Valentino and Jean Harlow.

In the 1930s, audiences heard voices when "talkies" caught on after *The Jazz Singer's* premier in 1927. Screwball comedies including *It Happened One Night* thrust such stars as Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert into the limelight. Alfred Hitchcock made classic thrillers, and *Frankenstein* was a chiller. *Casablanca* dramatized war and *Dr. Strangelove* spoofed it. Marilyn Monroe and Audrey Hepburn lit up the screen, and Charlton Heston found fame of biblical proportions. John Wayne saved the day, and James Bond was never shaken or stirred. The Rat Pack cruised the Vegas strip and the Brat Pack cruised the halls in *The Breakfast Club*.

Blockbusters have ruled recent movies. Sylvester Stallone punched up *Rocky*. Harrison Ford dodged madmen and meteors in *Star Wars* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. *Armageddon* and *Titanic* astounded audiences with their mega-dollar budgets. Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts and Will Smith became idols at 24-screen multiplexes.

Seen In 3-D

Weapons flying past! Spaceships zooming above! *Bwana Devil* wowed tinted glasses-wearing crowds as the 3-D movie phenomenon burst from the screen in 1952. But high cost and poor quality made 3-D fall flat. Disney's *Captain EO* gloriously revived 3-D in the '80s and became an audience-grabber at Epcot Center. Now seven-story IMAX theaters, IMAX 3-D technology and simulator rides truly immerse viewers in movies.

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- 1955 James Dean stars in *Rebel Without a Cause*
- 1966 *Sound of Music* wins five Academy Awards
- 1982 Steven Spielberg phones home with the introduction of *E.T.*
- 1997 *Titanic* breaks records earning more than \$1.1 billion worldwide



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Doin' The Curly Shuffle



"Soitenly" audiences loved comedy teams such as The Three Stooges in the '30s and '40s. Those n'yuk n'yuk n'yukleheads pulled punches to make 'em laugh. Laurel and Hardy got into fine messes, while Abbott and Costello turned their antics into the monstrous classic, *Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein*. Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx were top bananas in zany romps including *Monkey Business* and opened the trap door for crazies such as Martin and Lewis, Crosby and Hope, Steve Martin and Eddie Murphy.

Gone To The Movies



"Oh Fiddle Dee Dee," mused Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) over the men and misfortunes she encountered as the strong-willed and resourceful mistress of Tara Plantation in 1939's *Gone With The Wind*. Often called the greatest film made, GWTW told of a woman who could deal with the Civil War but not with losing the love of Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). Other unforgettable romances: *The Way We Were*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *Shakespeare In Love*.

Here, Wizard Wizard



Oh, those ruby slippers! A brilliant technicolor blast brought Kansas' Dorothy over the rainbow and into audiences' hearts as *The Wizard of Oz* premiered in 1939. One of the best-loved movies because of its re-releases and annual television broadcasts, the film boasted wicked witches, munchkins, a cowardly lion and the magical Judy Garland. *The Wizard of Oz* inspired an African American musical and movie, *The Wiz*. And who could forget that dogged '70s rock band, Toto?

Lights, Camera, Attraction!

Some movie pairings are so memorable, they have become legendary. Here are a few of Hollywood's most famous film couples:

- Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy (*Woman of the Year* - 1942)
- Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor (*Cleopatra* - 1963)
- Jessica Rabbit and Roger Rabbit (*Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* - 1988)
- Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks (*Sleepless in Seattle* - 1993, *Joe Versus the Volcano* - 1990 and *You've Got Mail* - 1999)
- Julia Roberts and Richard Gere (*Pretty Woman* - 1990 and *Runaway Bride* - 1999)
- Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman (*Casablanca* - 1942)



Box Office Force



George Lucas bet his high-tech space fantasy, *Star Wars*, would be a major force in movie history. Sure enough, the *Star Wars* trilogy and *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace* were "Jar-Jarring" successes. The special effects were out of this world, as Hollywood cranked up the thrill factor past *Earthquake* and *Jaws* to *Jurassic Park*, *Armageddon* and *Independence Day*.

Television



- 1944 NBC presents first U.S. network newscast
- 1948 Milton Berle's *Texaco Star Theatre* captures 92% of viewing audience
- 1949 Canned laughter, a.k.a. laugh tracks, debuts, making so-so jokes seem funnier

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Leave It To The Family

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He was the all-American boy. Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver, freckled, curious and a handful, loved getting dirty and hated girls, unlike big brother Wally. *Leave It to Beaver*, which summed up the '50s suburban family, also included vacuuming-in-heels-and-pearls mom, June and understanding dad, Ward. *Father Knows Best*, *Ozzie and Harriet* and *The Donna Reed Show* also vied for the title of "most likely to solve everything with milk and cookies."

Jay, Tell Her What She's Just Won!

AP/Wide World



You bet your life it was big money: *The \$64,000 Question* paid off for the networks as it and other '50s quiz shows lured viewers with cash and swell prizes for smart contestants. When it was revealed some shows were rigged, the fun and games were in jeopardy. Among all-time winning shows: *What's My Line?*, *The Price Is Right*, *Let's Make A Deal* and *Wheel of Fortune*.

Scheme Me Up, Scotty

Klingons and Vulcans and Tribbles, oh my! Battling 23rd century aliens by the score, Mr. Spock, Captain Kirk and the rest of the *Enterprise* crew of *Star Trek* boldly went where no science fiction series had gone before: becoming immortalized in movies, spin-offs, Trekkie conventions and collector plates. Other '60s close encounters with space, time and the supernatural included *The Twilight Zone*, *Lost In Space* and *My Favorite Martian*.



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One Giant Leap



On July 20, 1969 millions worldwide sat glued to their TVs as the *Eagle* landed on the moon and *Apollo 13*'s Neil Armstrong took one giant leap onto the lunar surface. Americans witnessed the lift-off and return of other manned space flights on TV, including the horrific 1986 *Challenger* space shuttle disaster.

Growing Up Street-wise

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Learning the alphabet was yummier with Cookie Monster and naming numbers was not so scary with *The Count*. Big Bird and his Sesame Street Muppet friends, Oscar, Grover, Kermit the Frog as well as Bert and Ernie, have captivated children since 1967 with letter-perfect skits and songs. *Howdy Doody*, *Captain Kangaroo*, *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* and *Barney* also packed lots of kid power. Is it time for *Teletubbies*?

What's My Line?



Folks said the darndest things on TV. Can you name the shows from which these famous lines came? (Answers on last page)

"Hey, little buddy" • "You rang?" • "Here come de judge" • "Say the secret word and win \$100"
 • "This tape will self-destruct in five seconds" • "Honey, I'm home" • "Shut up, meathead"
 • "Sorry about that, Chief" • "Won't you be my neighbor?" • "To the Moon, Alice" • "Cowabunga, dude"
 • "Live long and prosper" • "Hello, Newman" • "You're traveling through another dimension"



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- 1969 *Turn-On* is first show to air only once
- 1972 The Fonz says "Ayyyy!" on *Happy Days*
- 1980 Oil-slick bad boy J.R. Ewing is shot *Dallas*-style
- 1984 To introduce Macintosh computers, Apple runs its "1984" commercial only once-during the Super Bowl



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From The Network That Brought You *Insane Pets II*

"Be the first on the block to own a set!" Would folks go as bonkers over television in the late 1940s as they had over radio in the '30s? As sure as *Gunsmoke* and *The Colgate Comedy Hour*, they did. Day and night, TV entertained, reported news, televised sports and created bright stars. Variety hosts such as Ed Sullivan shared the television waves with westerns, talent shows and sitcoms, including *The Honeymooners*.

The *Beverly Hillbillies* struck a ratings gusher in the '60s, and *Gilligan's Island*, *Laugh-In* and *Gomer Pyle* just kept the jokes coming. *Batman* zapped, *Mission Impossible* infiltrated and *Bewitched* twitched to greatness. It was Walter Cronkite for news and Johnny Carson for late-night talk.

Those '70s shows such as *The Brady Bunch*, *M*A*S*H*, *Fantasy Island* and *All In The Family* appealed to young and old viewers. *Real People* made life entertaining, while *60 Minutes* took a harder look at the news. *Roots* popularized the mini-series, *Cheers* and *Cosby* caused '80s laughs and soap operas including *General Hospital* cleaned up.

In the '90s, tabloid TV delved deeply, *The Simpsons* kept batting Homers, cable TV became a turn-on, and *ER* and *Seinfeld* were must-see. What in Oprah's name is next?



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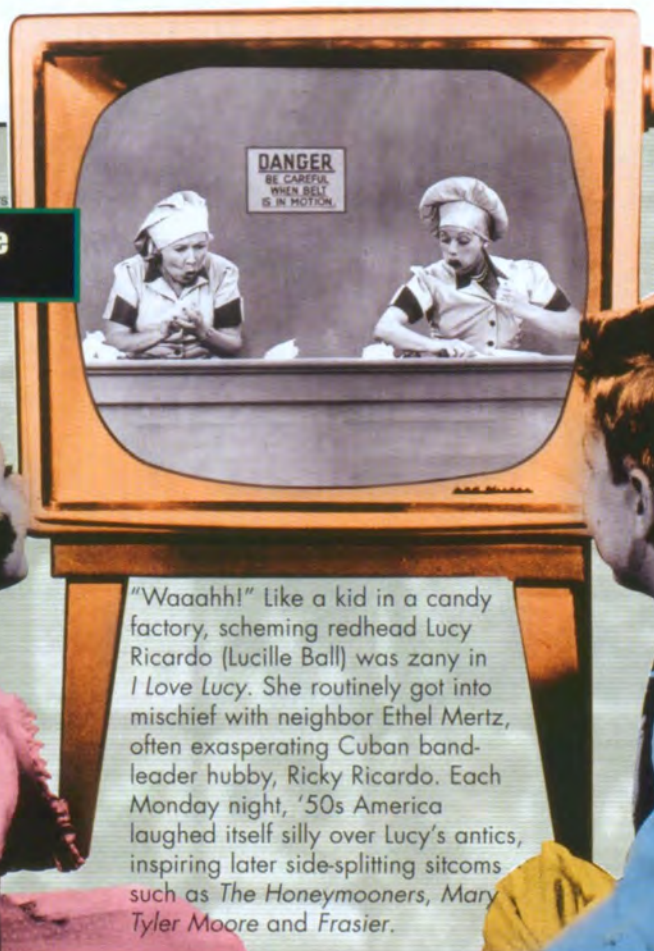


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Baba-Lucy On The Loose



"Waaahh!" Like a kid in a candy factory, scheming redhead Lucy Ricardo (Lucille Ball) was zany in *I Love Lucy*. She routinely got into mischief with neighbor Ethel Mertz, often exasperating Cuban band-leader hubby, Ricky Ricardo. Each Monday night, '50s America laughed itself silly over Lucy's antics, inspiring later side-splitting sitcoms such as *The Honeymooners*, *Mary Tyler Moore* and *Frasier*.



- 1513 Ponce de Leon begins exploring Florida
- 1620 Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock
- 1773 Boston Tea Party staged to protest British taxes
- 1866 "In God We Trust" added to U.S. currency

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Fate of the Union

From the wilderness came a nation ready to fight for freedom and survive all odds. Native Americans had lived in the continent long before European explorers and colonists arrived in the 16th century. Thirteen British colonies formed, and the Revolutionary War erupted when England tightened control, and Paul Revere warned of the oncoming British invasion. Independence and the United States of America were both declared in 1776.

The new nation weathered heat from France and Mexico, but acquired new territory such as the Louisiana Purchase. After gold in California was discovered in 1849, America heard the roar of the Civil War, Reconstruction and Native American warriors such as Geronimo. Industry growth fueled prosperity until

World War I and the beginning of the Great Depression. Two heroines, Rosie the Riveter and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, emerged during World War II. Peace efforts chilled as the Cold War, Korean War and McCarthyism isolated the U.S. from Communist nations.

Life prospered in the suburbs and man rocketed into space, while civil rights struggles ignited. President John F. Kennedy was struck down, as were countless soldiers in Vietnam. Then President Richard Nixon struck out after the Watergate political scandal. The Gulf War, pollution and tragedies such as the Oklahoma City bombing hit hard in recent decades. Yet Americans still rally around the Stars and Stripes.



Betsy Ross was a well-known Philadelphia seamstress. In 1776, the young widow was approached by George Washington's Continental Congress committee to sew the first official U.S. flag per their 13 stars/13 stripes design. With the speed of Paul Revere, she finished it off as a July 4th accompaniment to The Declaration of Independence, which laid the foundation for the United States of America.

Star Spangled Gal



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- 1916 Income tax implemented
- 1964 The Tonkin Gulf resolution authorizes U.S. troops to take military action in Vietnam
- 1994 O.J. Simpson trial begins

Deal-ing with Depression

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The 1920s roared with prosperity until October 29, 1929, Black Tuesday, when the New York Stock Exchange crashed and millions of shares of stock were suddenly dumped, plunging many into poverty. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated President Herbert Hoover in the 1932 election. Roosevelt worked to end the Great Depression with the New Deal. Since then, America has survived inflation, recession, tax cuts, and somehow, lunchroom food.

A Divided Nation

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President Abraham Lincoln called it "A House Divided." The United States was unofficially split between the North (the Union), which sought to abolish slavery and modernize America, and the South (the Confederacy), which favored preserving slavery and an agrarian lifestyle. From 1861 to 1865, the bloody Civil War raged until General Robert E. Lee's Confederate army surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant's Union force. Slavery was abolished and the United States became one nation again.

"I Have a Dream that my children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Washington, D.C., protesters in 1963.

His non-violent approach helped advance civil rights for all races. Other warriors for racial equality include anti-segregationist Rosa Parks, and Jesse Jackson, who pushed for African-American economic power.

What Dream May Come

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When It Was Grander On The Verandah

It was a simpler time called "The Good Old Days." The front porch, or stoop, was the nightly gathering place for several generations of family and friends. Evening breezes and conversation filled the air while a passing parade of buggies and neighbors moved past. Maybe it was the coming of television, indoor air conditioning or the faster pace of suburban communities that caused the front porch to disappear.



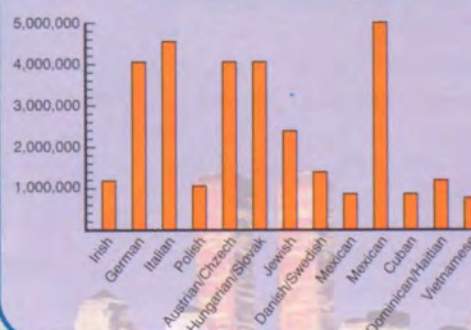
The Voice That Launched The Vote For Women

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In 1869, Susan B. Anthony helped found the National Women's Suffrage Association to seek equal rights for women. Her efforts led to passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920, giving women the right to vote. Other women's rights leaders furthered the cause, including Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan. Role models such as astronaut Sally Ride and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor opened still more doors.

She Carries a Torch for Freedom



"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free," beckons the Statue of Liberty. A gift to the United States from France in 1884, she has welcomed millions of immigrants to American shores with her towering presence in New York Harbor. Though they hail from many nations, they now call only one country home.

Communications



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We're All Ears

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In Depression-era America, radio was not only a necessity but a reassuring source of comfort. Turning the dial brought cheery hit songs, soap operas, comedies, news of the world and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's encouraging fireside chats to the nation. Though the nation later became obsessed with television, radio kept up its cool beat with rock music, talk radio, rap and other listening pleasures.

Revenge Of The CyberNerds

Going geek is a good thing if your name is Bill Gates. Computers revolutionized the speed and accuracy of information processing, ever since a punch card machine tabulated the 1890 census. In the 1970s, a computer's entire workings fit on a chip. Things got PC when Microsoft created software programs, making Gates a "bill"-ionaire. The Internet logged on in the '90s with waves of Web sites, interactive games, chat rooms and all-important e-mail. Pretty incredible.com, eh?



Read All About It!

AP/Wide World



In the late 1800s, some newspapers took Freedom of the Press too far. To gain new readership, some of America's leading newspapers began sensationalizing accounts of Spanish oppression in Cuba to provoke America's entry into the Spanish-American War. After this outbreak of "yellow journalism," news media took great measures to heighten credibility, though tabloid-style reporting still exists. On the flip side, investigative reporting gained popularity in the 1970s by exposing government corruption, such as Watergate, as well as improper business practices.

Storming The Network



AP/Wide World

No sooner had the Persian Gulf War erupted in 1991 than Ted Turner's Cable News Network, CNN, covered it non-stop. Broadcasts had never been so immediate. The Big Three networks were also shocked by the popularity of such other cable offerings as HBO, ESPN and A&E as well as satellite dishes and pay-per-view. Television viewers, however, loved all the remote possibilities.

It's the cat's meow, you clueless daddy-o.

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| A. Wired | 1. Television ('30s) |
| B. Smokey | 2. Food (1600s) |
| C. Grub | 3. Relax ('90s) |
| D. Lousy | 4. Top dog ('90s) |
| E. It's the bunk | 5. Disbelief ('20s) |
| F. Boob Tube | 6. Bad (1700s) |
| G. Kick It | 7. Excited ('90s) |
| H. Reet | 8. State trooper ('70s) |
| I. Home skillet | 9. Excellent ('30s) |

Any big cheese or groovy chick knows that every generation has its own speak. Match the slang thang with its correct meaning, y'hear? (Answers on last page)

- 1160 Chinese sew pages to make stitched books
- 1300 Chinese invent abacus and count their blessings
- 1455 Gutenberg publishes Bible with his newly invented press
- 1888 Hand-held camera patent issued



- 1960 Xerox corporation patents revolutionary copying process
- 1974 The first *People* magazine is published
- 1985 Cellular phones first invade cars



Ring Ma Bell

"Mr. Watson, come here," said Alexander Graham Bell into the telephone he developed in 1876. It's become one of today's most valuable communication devices, linking people throughout the world at lightning speed. From the telephone's humble beginnings have emerged high-speed fiber optic networks, fax machines, cellular phones, computer modems and videophones. There's some connection here.



Get The Message Already?

People spoke, wrote letters and sent messengers before this millennium but communication was usually local and slow. Most Middle Ages books were religious because church leaders were among the few who could read. Monks copied books by hand and town criers were heard since they announced news. Printed books of the Renaissance allowed the masses to read the Bible and other works. By the 1600s, newspapers enabled inquiring minds to read ship schedules. Benjamin Franklin helped establish regular postal service in the 1700s and the Pony Express ran mail cross-country in the 1800s.

While steamships and locomotives sped the spread of news, it wasn't until Samuel Morse invented the telegraph in the 1840s that coded messages were transmitted rapidly. Cameras, the typewriter, telephone, phonograph and motion pictures put communications on an even faster track.

Advances came in short and long waves when Guglielmo Marconi invented radio. Television was perfected, and tape recorders came into play. Since the 1960s, communication satellites relayed TV, radio and other signals across the planet. Computers and modems instantly processed data, and the Internet linked the world. Broadcast journalists, such as 20/20's Barbara Walters, fueled the rise of information junkies. Fiber optics, VCRs, CD-ROMs and HDTV not only furthered technology but gave adults lots of expensive new toys.



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Where Were You?

On the last day of the millennium I was _____

On the first day of the millennium I was _____

That was so

Last Century!

What to leave in the 20th century

CLOTHES _____

MUSIC _____

TELEVISION _____

ACTOR _____

ACTRESS _____

SLANG _____

DANCES _____

ELECTRONICS _____

GAMES _____

FOOD _____

This is so

This Century!

What to bring into the 21st century

Back in the **LAST**
Millennium...

Places I went: _____

People I knew: _____

Stuff I used to do for fun: _____

I used to think: _____

In the **NEW**
Millennium...

Places I want to go: _____

People I want to meet: _____

Things that are fun now: _____

Now I think: _____

Book/Character Answers: A-3, B-6, C-8, D-1, E-5, F-2, G-9, H-4, I-7

What's My Line Answers: *Gilligan's Island* • *The Addams Family* • *Laugh In* • *You Bet Your Life* • *Mission Impossible* • *I Love Lucy* • *All in the Family* • *Get Smart* • *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* • *The Honeymooners* • *The Simpsons* • *Star Trek* • *Seinfeld* • *The Twilight Zone*

Slang Answers: A-7, B-8, C-2, D-6, E-5, F-1, G-3, H-9, I-4



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