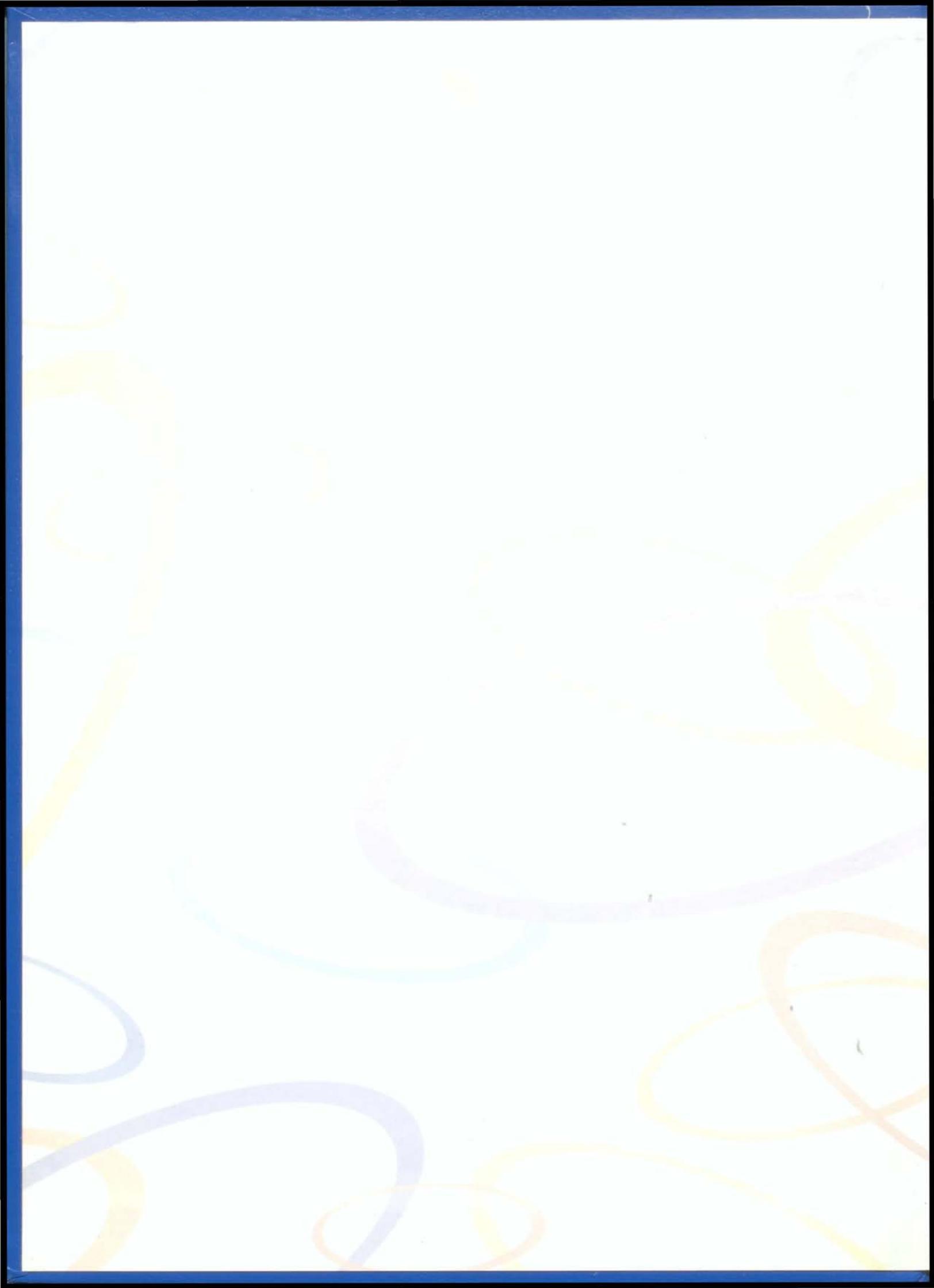


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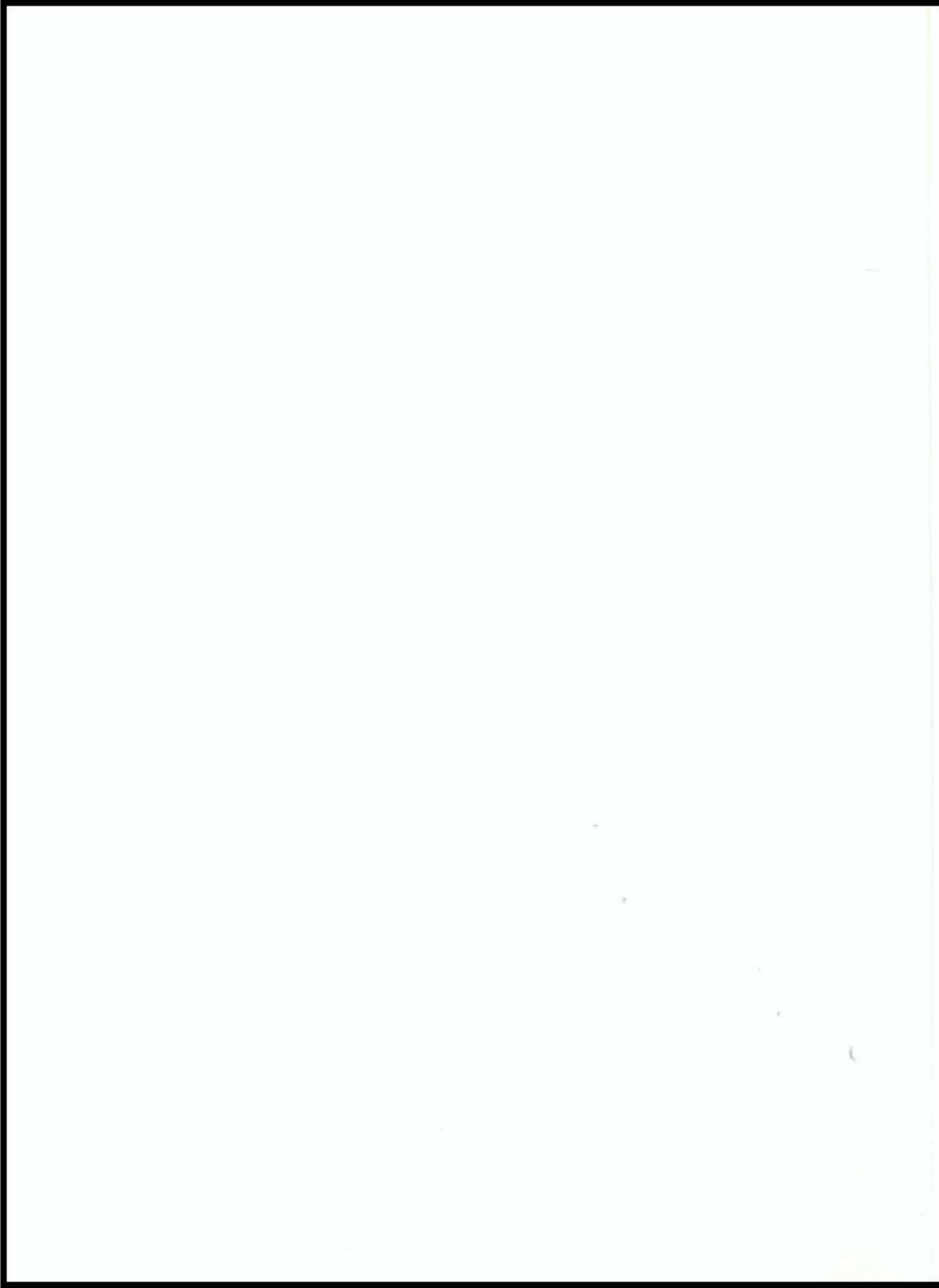


A Time To Remember



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Time to... *Begin*

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Reading project: Joe Clary reads to Mackenzie Clary from the first grade. Mrs. Babetta Israel's freshman studies skills class had students in the first grades come to the high school so her students could read to them. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Grade school book fair: Aaron Poston dresses as the character Clifford. He went to the grade school during the book fair and visited the younger children. Many of the children enjoyed seeing the character from books. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Cheerleading: Lindsay Lister gets the crowd cheering during a Highland basketball game. The cheerleaders had a small squad with only three cheerleaders for part of the year. Ashley Jensen was out due to ankle surgery. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Remember the sound of lockers opening and slamming shut in between classes? Remember hearing laughter and excited voices as people made after-school plans? Remember spending time with friends, going to class, and participating in activities?

The year was filled with exciting events, new activities, and plenty of memories to treasure forever.

Remember feeling the electricity of spirit when at ball games? The cheerleaders and fans provided their support for the sports teams. Some teams received new coaches, like Stacy Kahnt, head volleyball coach; and Joel Kahnt, assistant football and basketball coach.

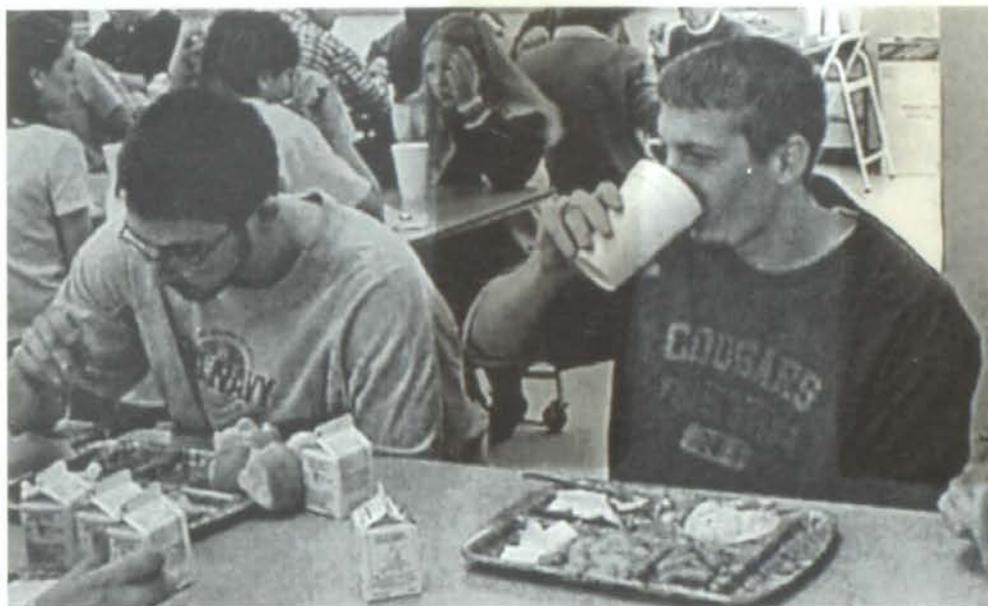
Remember the hands-on activities completed for classes? College speech students worked with origami, science students completed labs, and the physics classes worked with

experiments.

Remember the new equipment that was purchased? With new computers for the computer lab and other new tools for various classes, students were given the opportunity to participate in projects and use new resources. Digital cameras were bought for the publications class to use, which allowed the newspaper and yearbook to be completed on computer.

Remember the feeling of giving when participating in service clubs? Some organizations experimented with new projects. For example, National Honor Society began tutoring middle school students weekly, Kayettes began a "breakfast buddies" program with grade school students, and student council organized a school food drive during the holidays.

All in all, the school year for the students was filled with many memories.



Mitch Horner takes a refreshing drink of water during his lunch as Aaron Dunn eats his meal. Tea and water were offered to the students during lunch. They were charged 35¢ for the tea, but the water was free. Several teachers served lunch duty when their classes went to lunch. On some days students would have first lunch, and on other days they would have second lunch. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Art spray painting: Joe Orcutt spray paints a mixture of different pictures in art class. The art students picked things that were interesting to them and made a picture of them. They could use an assortment of colors and shapes. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Drama club fundraiser: Katie Turpin and Elizabeth Winder take a break from sorting Argus fundraiser packages. Argus was the main money-maker of the drama club. The money helped pay for plays and different trips. Photo by Angie Bramlage.



Waiting before school: Sophomores Sam Smith and Wade Robinson talk while waiting for the 8 a.m. bell to ring. Students gathered on the bleachers to talk to those they didn't see often during school. Photo by Megan Johnson.

Time to... Participate



FFA bowling night: Sam Smith, sophomore, watches in apprehension as his bowling ball rolls down the lane. The Highland chapter invited Troy students to attend a cosmic bowling party to kick off FFA Week. Photo by Angie Bramlage.



NHS volunteerism: NHS president Tiffany Juhl hangs a coat at the armory for the NEK-CAP holiday drive. This was one of the many service activities of the club, which included a blood drive and tutoring. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Stuco pop machine: Tyler Thomas fills the pop machine in the lower hall for stuco. The school received a new Pepsi machine that held pop bottles before the school year was out. This was a money-maker for the group. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Remember the after-school activities students participated in? Remember attending club meetings during seminar period? Remember the way it felt to belong to an organization?

Remember the fundraisers that various clubs held? Profits from the pop and snack machine sales allowed stuco to offer many services, such as sponsoring the dances.

T-Club members began a new fundraiser that had never been tried before. The officers designed Trojan t-shirts, which were sold by members and at home ball games. They also sold products from Century Resources. Money earned from these fundraisers went towards buying plaques, letters, and pins.

In addition to the usual fruit sales, the Troy chapter combined with the Highland chapter to set up a booth at the Sparks flea market to sell metal shop products.

Remember the special projects club members participated in?

Some examples were the Kayettes secret sisters, the stuco Thanksgiving dinner and food drive, the NHS blood drive, and various FFA contests.

Remember the changes that occurred in the organizations? FFA was one club that offered many new experiences for its members. A group of students traveled to Louisville for the National FFA Convention, many students attended a joint Troy-Highland sand volleyball night and a cosmic bowling party, and a group spent several days at the State Camp for Chapter Leaders.

NHS also experienced many changes. Each member was required to begin his or her own volunteerism project, and the club began a weekly tutoring program.

All in all, the school year for the students was filled with many memories.



Carol Hoverson tutors Timmy Snead in the middle school for the National Honor Society tutoring project. Students helped the middle school students one day per week during seminar period with homework. This was the first year that NHS completed the service. It was developed to help with school work and provide positive role models. Photo by Angie Bramlage.



T-Club t-shirts: Jed Johnson and Aaron Dunn examine the Trojan t-shirts that the club sold as a fundraiser. This was a new way for the club to earn extra money. Students sold the shirts on their own and at sports games. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Stuco-sponsored dances: Freshman Mary Geiger prepares a strip of paper to make a sign while other stuco members work on other aspects of preparation for the Homecoming dance. The group was required to make all the plans. Photo by Erin Murphy.



FFA contests: Ashley Jensen examines the leaves of a shrub during the nursery landscape contest. The chapter competed in several contests throughout the year ranging from public speaking to crops judging. Photo by Christine Whetstine.

NHS, stuco

dedicated to service and volunteerism

Dedication to service and volunteerism made the activities of student council and National Honor Society a time to remember.

Stuco was busy serving the student body and community with such activities as the Valentine sucker sales and the food drive. Valentine sucker sales was an activity to raise money for a new candy machine for students. The food drive was conducted throughout the holiday season to raise canned food items for the local food pantry.

NHS was busy with volunteerism activities. Each member was required to

set up his or her own community service project to be conducted during the year and report on this project at the end of the year. Projects ranged from tutoring grade school students to working at the local food pantry.

Mr. Nick Dannevik, NHS sponsor, explained the importance of student community service projects. "It [community service] is the foundation of the organization."

Junior Corinne Ruhnke tutors middle school student Bridget Losson in spelling. Tutoring middle school students was part of a project NHS conducted to involve members in community service. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Stuco representative Mary Geiger and Stuco president Steve Nelson decorate the gym for the Homecoming dance. This was among many Stuco-sponsored activities, including the weekly Friday afternoon drawing where students who had perfect attendance for the week were eligible to win \$10. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Stuco secretary/treasurer Erin Murphy serves Kyle Losson pumpkin pie at the Stuco Thanksgiving dinner. Stuco members were responsible for setting the tables, serving lunch, and cleaning up at the dinner. Photo by Tyler Thomas.





Junior Megan Johnson gives blood at the NHS blood drive at the St. Charles Catholic Church. Several NHS members gave blood at the drive. Along with the blood drive, members participated in a call night to recruit prospective donors. Photo by Erin Murphy.



“The Thanksgiving dinner went really well this year. Everyone worked together to get the tables cleaned off and set back up in time for another lunch. We did have one problem. Some students in the last lunch didn’t get a slice of pumpkin pie because we ran out.”

Kristin Grable



“NHS call night was a lot of fun and went really well. We called a lot of people and got a lot of donors scheduled to give blood.”

Tiffany Juhl



“It was fun to do the Thanksgiving dinner again. It’s always pretty exciting. You never know what you might spill. Anything could happen.”

Ginger Winder

Kayettes, Quill & Scroll, Quiz Bowl

complete many activities

There were many different groups to which students belonged. Kayettes, Quill and Scroll, and Quiz Bowl were among them.

"Besides our traditional activities this year, Kayettes became 'Breakfast Buddies' at the grade school. We hope this will become part of our yearly point system," said Kayettes sponsor Babetta Israel.

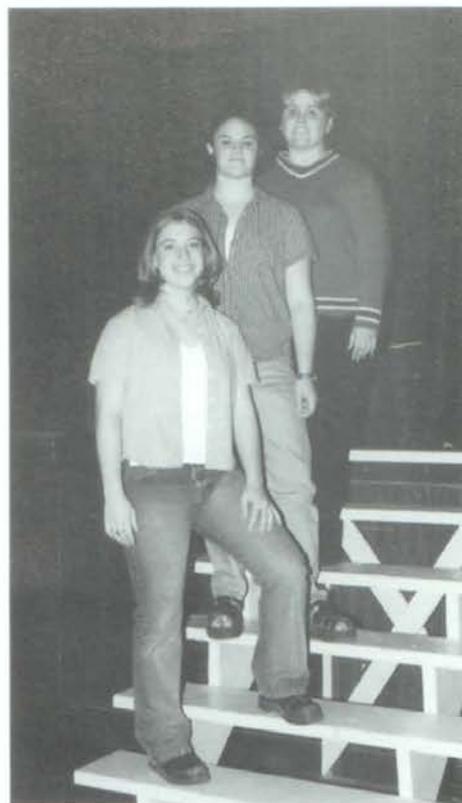
The four Quill and Scroll members were chosen by last year's publications class. They had to be in good standing with grades and do something exceptional in journalism.

"The students who are eligible by grades are recommended by the existing members based on evidence of superior work in some aspect of journalism," said sponsor Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey.

Quiz Bowl consisted of seven members, mainly sophomore girls. Their sponsor was Mrs. Diane Walter.

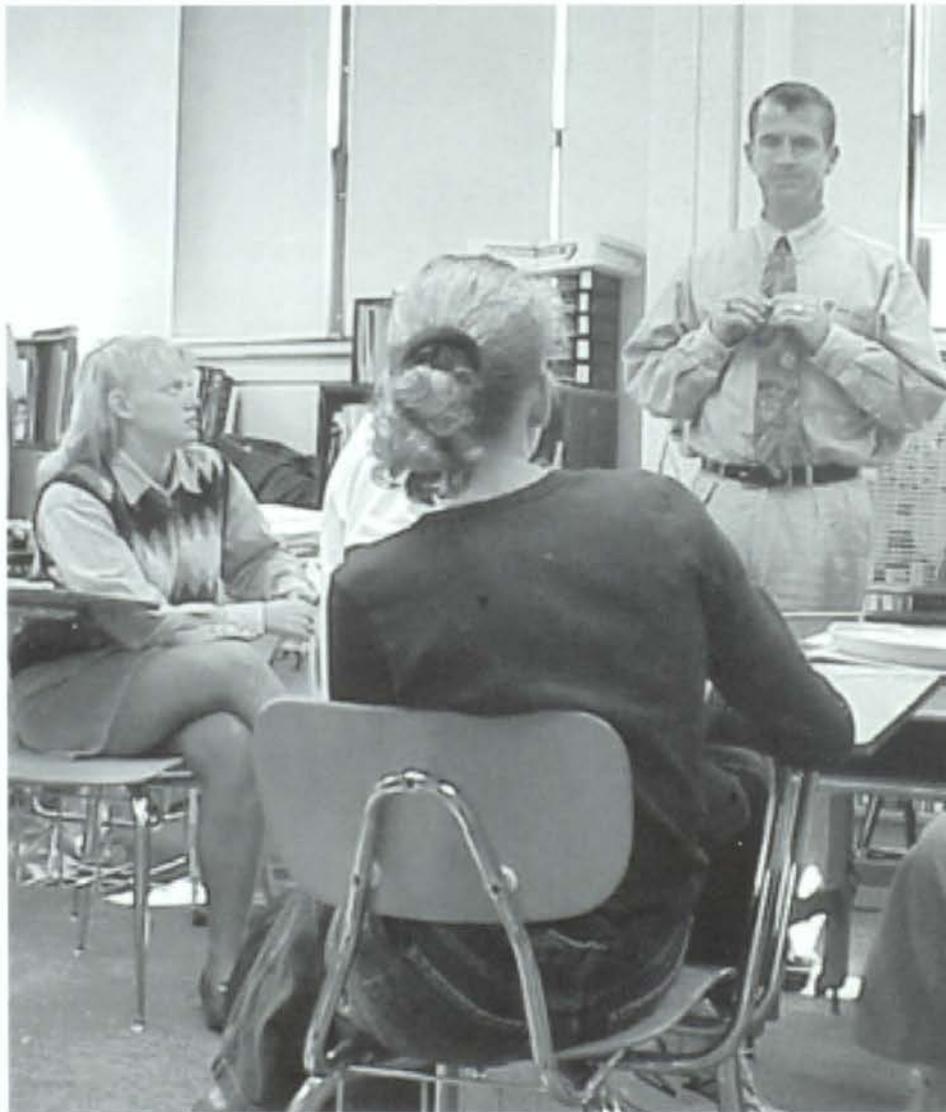
"Each year we have gotten stronger, more mature, better prepared, and gained more confidence. Next year we plan to bring home medals," said Mrs. Walter.

Kayette board members bottom to top: Secretary/Treasurer Kristin Grable, Vice-President Leslie Winkel, and President Robin Rodgers. Photo by Lifetouch.



Jesse Cash, Crystal Trant, Christine Whetstine, and Angie Bramlage were selected as the members of Quill and Scroll. They received a pin at last year's academic awards ceremony. Photo by Lifetouch.

Quill and Scroll members Crystal Trant and Angie Bramlage listen to Herff Jones representative, Barry MacCallum, for ideas about how to design the yearbook. Photo by Erin Murphy.





Quiz Bowl members front row: Elizabeth Winder, Ben Anderson, Ray Anderson, and Erin Reynolds. Row 2: Elaine Stewart, April Walter, and Katie Turpin. Row 3: Sponsor Diane Walter. Photo by Erin Murphy.



“Kayettes is a great organization for young ladies to be involved with. It teaches them responsibility and maturity. Kayettes is a great community, school, and world service organization, and I am glad that I have had an opportunity to serve as president.”

Robin Rodgers



“I have a wide variety of never-ending duties in publications. They range from getting *Chief* articles to the *Chief* office every week to taking pictures for my yearbook layouts.”

Christine Whetstone

“I am not on the yearbook staff this year. Instead, I am attempting to make a video yearbook. I also write for the sports section of the newspaper.”

Jesse Cash



FFA chapter

completes successful year

For the first time in 25 years, the FFA chapter officers won the title of Northeast District leadership school champions. This prestigious award, along with other events, made it a year to remember for the FFA chapter.

The chapter officers who contributed to this title were Ashley Jensen, president; Mary Geiger, vice-president; Angie Bramlage, secretary; Christine Whetstine, treasurer; Ben Anderson, reporter; and Megan Johnson, sentinel.

In April the chapter competed in state contest. The placings in crops were Ben Anderson, 22nd; Ray Anderson, 26th; and Angie Bramlage 41th. The team

placed 10th overall. Placing in the ag communications contest were Megan Johnson, gold division; and Angie Bramlage, silver division. The team, also consisting of Ben Anderson and Christine Whetstine, placed 4th overall. In entomology the placings were Tyler Thomas, 61st; Jed Johnson, 65th; and Ray Anderson, 69th. The team placed 21st overall. The placings in floriculture were Kristin Grable, 21st; Mary Geiger, 34th; and Kristin Jeschke, 37th.

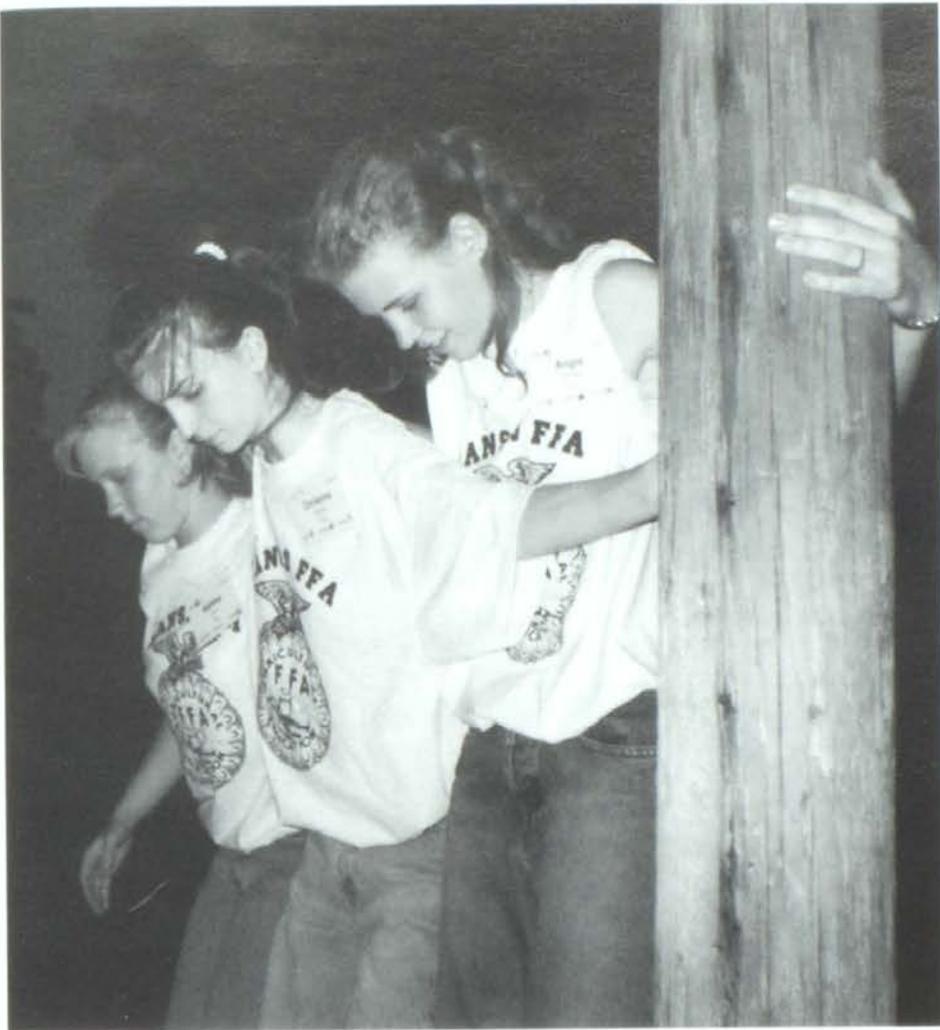
Members Tyler Thomas and Jared Mendell work at the Sparks Flea Market to sell metal shop projects as a fundraiser for the chapter. Photo by Darrell Wapp.



FFA President Ashley Jensen hands Aaron Ruhnke an award for his participation in the FFA. The banquet was highlighted by remarks from State Association Vice-President Sarah Geiger, who was a former member of the chapter. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Tiffany Juhl and Jamie Stewart judge plants at the district nursery landscape contest. This was one of many activities that the chapter participated in, including attending the National FFA Convention which was held in Louisville, Kentucky, for the first time. Photo by Christine Whetstine.





FFA members Angie Bramlage, Christine Whetstine, and Ashley Jensen try to cross a tight rope holding on to only a pole at the beginning. This was one of the obstacles at the ABLES ropes course members attended as part of the FFA State Camp for Chapter Leaders. Photo by Darrell Wapp.



"I've always enjoyed the nursery landscape contest. It's always good to see so many other students participating in something I've always had fun doing."

Kari Schultz



"I'm glad we finally beat Holton."

Ben Anderson

"It was neat to go out with friends and have fun. It was something new and different..."

Jed Johnson



Prom

a magical night for all

Students "couldn't hardly wait" until Prom. Because of many fundraisers, time, and planning, Prom, with the theme of "Can't Hardly Wait," happened April 15 at the Ice House Theatre in downtown St. Joseph. However, students were disappointed that Prom wasn't at *The Spirit of St. Joseph Riverboat* as previously planned. Due to a problem with the boat, Prom had to change locations.

"The dance floor was small, but it was still a blast. I thought it was fun. It was the best dance I've ever gone to," said junior Marci Sharp.

After-Prom was held at Olympia Lanes. Students could cosmic bowl or play games. There were Subway sandwiches

and snacks for students to enjoy as well.

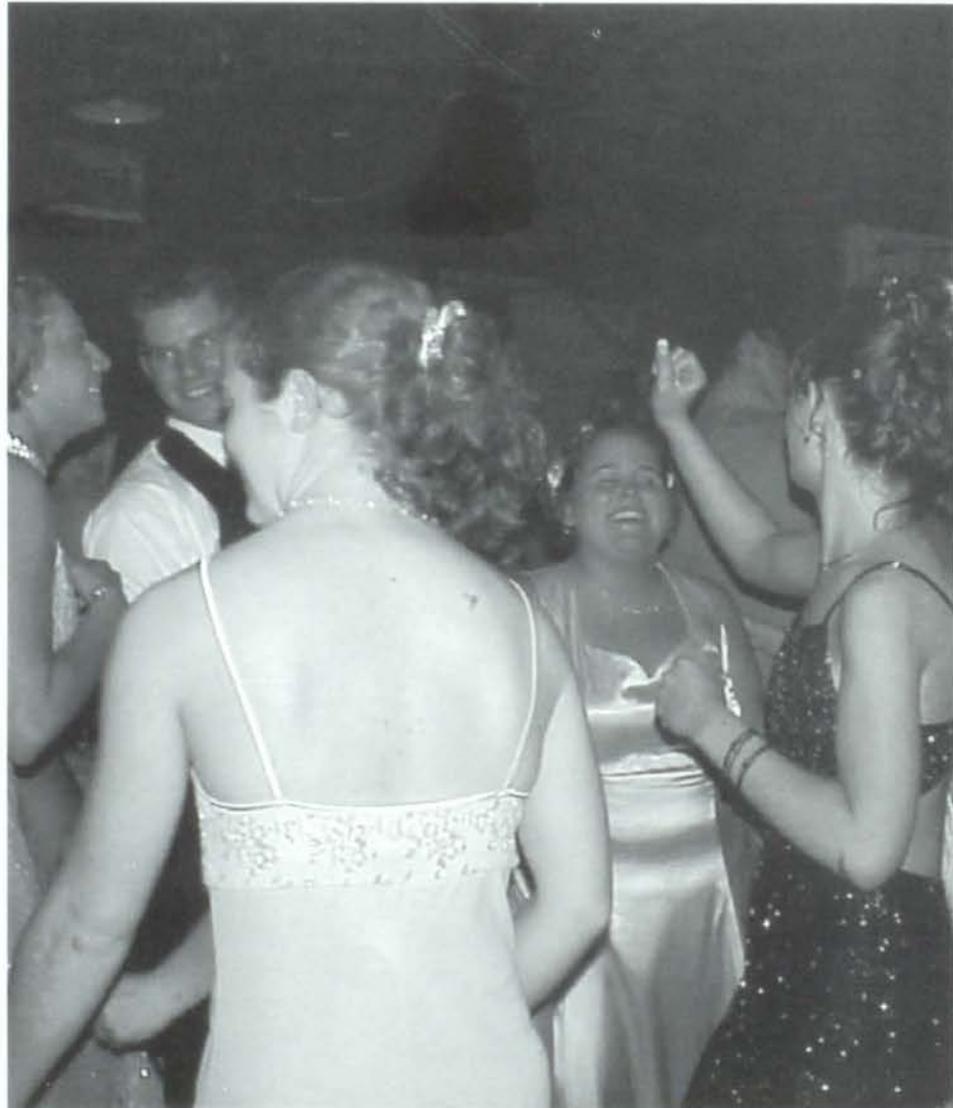
"I had a lot of fun at Prom. I liked going up to the courthouse to get pictures with all of my friends. As for Prom itself, the Ice House was kind of small and there wasn't much room to dance, but being with Cole [Jarrett] made up for that. I liked bowling (even though I'm not the greatest bowler), and watching Robin [Rodgers] sleep was entertaining. My first Prom was definitely memorable," said freshman Kristin Jeschke.

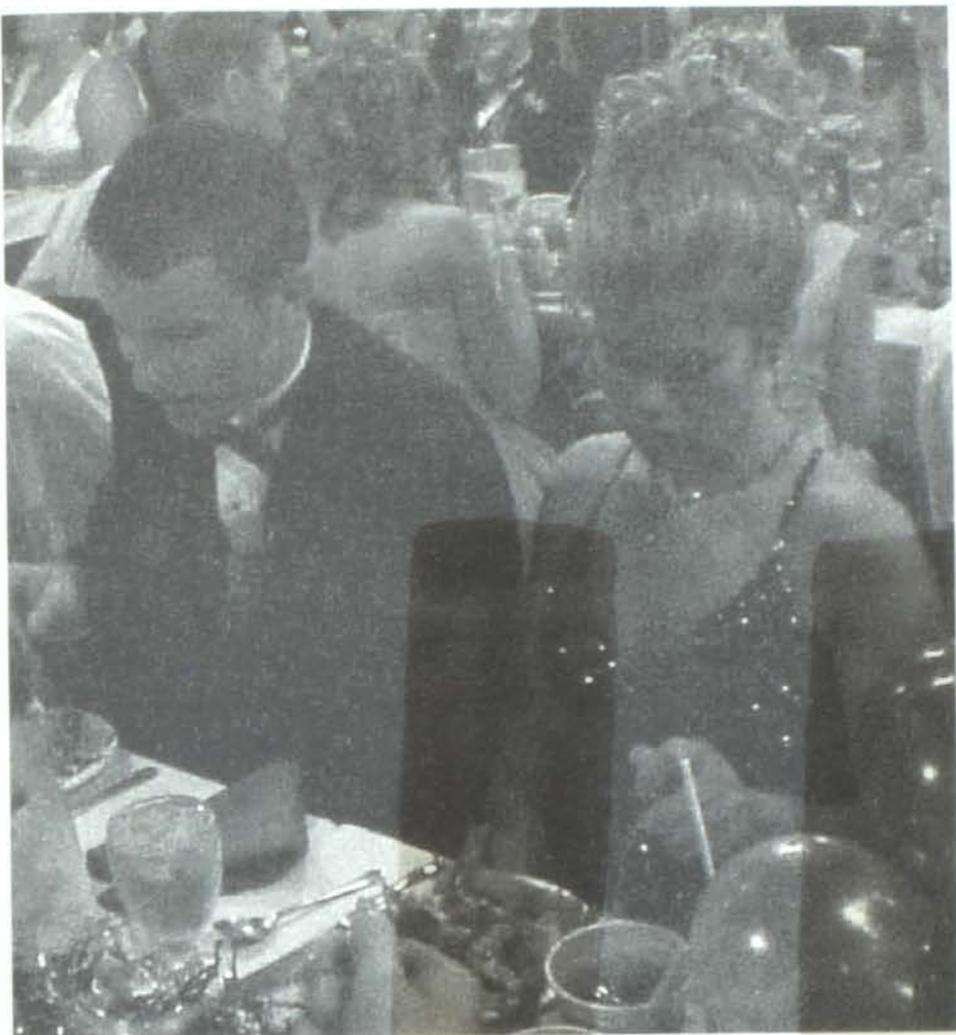
Danae Rush carries her new television after her name was drawn at After-Prom. Many large prizes were given out, such as CD players, refrigerators, and microwaves. Photo by Crystal Trant.



Becky Keller and Crystal Peden eat pizza at the Pizza Hut fundraiser for After-Prom. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Natalie Vertin, Ross Turpin, Ginger Winder, Robin Rodgers, and Regina Adams party down at the Prom. Before Prom Strathmann Photography took professional pictures at the high school. Photo by Erin Murphy.





Senior Cole Jarrett and date freshman Kristin Jeschke enjoy dinner at the Ice House Theatre. The menu included lemon-pepper chicken, California vegetables, baked potato, salad, breadsticks, and chocolate chip strawberry shortcake. Photo by Erin Murphy.



"[I liked] After-Prom when we got to bowl [and] when I went to eat breakfast with all my friends. Prom really wasn't good. It was too small to have that many people in."

Sonny Long



"I was a little nervous, because of it being my first Prom, and so I think if I was more relaxed I would have enjoyed it a little more, but it could have been better."

Erica Huss

"I thought After-Prom was a blast. The only bad part was the fact that it was a little on the long side. I had a lot of fun though."

Carol Hoverson



Time to... *Learn*



Physics activities: Senior Morgan Hinds figures out an electric circuit in Mr. Marshall's physics class. The students were often able to do hands-on experiments and activities to reinforce what they learned. Photo by Christine Whetstine.



Computer classes: Erin Reynolds, sophomore, works on a chart in a computer program called Excel. Mr. Joel Kahnt's computer class spent time learning to use various programs throughout the year. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Industrial arts wood projects: B-Joe Rizer paints letters to stick on his industrial arts project. The members of the class were able to pick what they wanted to build and were given time in class to finish them. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Remember how the students jumped from their desks when the bell rang? Remember walking down the hallways with a load of textbooks and assignments in hand?

The classes that everyone went to provided them with more than just homework and heavy books to take home. Among other things, students were able to work together on projects, design posters, watch videos, complete experiments, and take field trips. Block scheduling allowed teachers to plan for more hands-on activities and variations in teaching methods.

Remember the new faces added to the faculty? Mr. Joel Kahnt taught business and computer classes, and Mrs. Katherine Oltjen taught family and consumer sciences. These teachers brought with them fresh ideas, new activities, and changes.

A new class, physics, was added to the curriculum. Taught by Mr. Byron Marshall, members of the physics class com-

pleted many experiments and often watched physics-related videos. Physics was a required class for students wishing to become a Kansas Board of Regents Scholar.

Remember the college credit classes offered through the high school? Students had the opportunity to take college algebra, trigonometry, psychology, and public speaking for both high school and college credit.

Remember the field trips teachers took their classes on? College psychology students toured the Gloré Psychiatric Museum, the home ec. class went to the pediatric ward of the hospital, and history students viewed Egyptian artifacts at the Nelson Art Gallery and saw the Harry S Truman presidential library.

All in all, the school year for the students was filled with many memories.



Freshmen Robert Sharp, Kenny Stewart, and Courtney Morgan measure the energy conversion of rubber bands in the hallway. This is one of the many problem-solving activities students in Mr. Kevin McNorton's science classes did. Students in his classes were often able to do hands-on activities and experiments in the science lab and classroom. Photo by Erin Murphy.



College public speaking posters: Regina Adams, senior, displays her poster for the college public speaking class. The students made posters reflecting their inner qualities. During class they gave short speeches about these. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Chemistry experiments: Junior Terra Simpson measures chemicals in the science lab for chemistry class. The students often worked in the lab to conduct experiments with chemicals and participate in activities. Photo by Megan Johnson.



History field trip: Juniors Joe Orcutt, Chris Reno, Travis Trant, and Jesse Peden examine an exhibit at the Harry S Truman presidential library. Mr. Lyle Rockey's history classes attended a field trip with art and drama students. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Language Arts/Spanish

complete several projects

Language arts students explored English in a variety of ways.

Freshmen wrote a short research paper one quarter, and gave prose readings and demonstrations another.

Sophomores gave presentations about myths in mythology class.

Juniors and seniors explored American and British literature.

Juniors wrote an extensive research paper, while seniors explored genre writing in a college prep course.

Because of new computer programs and digital cameras, the publications staff created the yearbook and monthly newspaper on computer.

Spanish I and II students studied many topics in addition to basic grammar and language skills.

"...Students studied...units on the history, culture, and geography of Mexico, Central America, South America, and Spain," said Mrs. Toni Larson, Spanish teacher. "There's more to a foreign language than vocabulary words."

Elaine Stewart, Aaron Dunn, and Tad Blanton play Twister in the hallway during Spanish II class. Playing the games allowed students to take a break from book work. "I think that the games are a good way to review," said Aaron. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Charmaine Peterson helps deliver balloon bouquets the publications class sold for Valentine's Day to make money for the yearbook. Photo by Erin Murphy.



"We had to do a panel discussion in [advanced speech]. We had to dress up as one person, and I was Sitting Bull."

*Josh Adkins,
sophomore*



"In Spanish class we made games. I drew cards for 'Go fish.'"

*Becky Keller,
sophomore*



"We got the yearbooks that day. I had to compile a list of names of people who could give last year's seniors their yearbooks."

*Terra Simpson,
junior*



Amber Clary works on a board game she designed for Spanish II. Students designed games that were then played by the Spanish I class to improve their language skills. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Angie Bramlage and Crystal Trant give a presentation on various techniques used in advertising for college public speaking. The class watched a speech on the dangers of advertising and then had to search for magazine ads to confirm or refute what the speech said. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Rachel Clary "makes coffee" in college public speaking. The class demonstrated various actions without speaking to improve the quality of their non-verbal communication. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Freshmen Joe Clary and Josh Engemann trace a map of Mexico for one of the many projects assigned to the Spanish I class. Photo by Kyle Losson.

Alicia Owens helps first-grader Whitlea Klaus with a worksheet as part of Mrs. Israel's study skills class. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Business, math, computers

complete hands-on activities

The business, math, and computer classes experienced a big change with the addition of teacher Mr. Joel Khant. He took on the task of being in charge of all the computer, business, desktop publishing, and accounting classes.

"My first year at Troy has been great. Everyone has been very receptive and positive," said Mr. Khant.

Mr. Byron Marshall taught

Algebra II, applied math, physics, and calculus.

Miss Jennifer Plante taught Algebra I, geometry, college algebra, and trigonometry.

"I try to use hands-on activities in order to reach students with different types of learning styles. I also believe that students who are actively involved have a better chance of retaining the information," Miss Plante said.

Seniors Morgan Hinds, Michael Jenkins, B.J. Christenson, and junior Aaron Dunn build a structure to explore the principle of engineering. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Right: Junior Brian Gaul holds the structure his group had assembled and supports it with toothpicks. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Senior Aaron Poston participates in a geometry experiment using golf as a learning tool for reflections. Photo by Erin Murphy.

"I learned a lot about the unit circle in trigonometry."

*Don Clary,
junior*



"We did numerous half-way fun activities that have to do with our lessons."

*Josh Engeman,
freshman*



"I enjoyed the mouse trap car activity [in physics class]."

*Brandon Taylor,
senior*





Freshman Brett Gaul experiments with a geometry assignment over reflections with golf. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Sophomore Blaine Luedke works on a page from the district newsletter in desktop publishing. Photo by Gillian Guier.



Juniors Taylor Lister and Ashley Jensen use adding machine tape to measure the radius around pie plates in college algebra and trigonometry. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Juniors Brian Gaul, Don Clary, Aaron Dunn; and seniors Brandon Taylor and Ben Anderson listen to Joel Nolte, a mechanical engineer major at Kansas State, discuss his career choice and college. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Science classes

work in lab, classroom

Lab skills, data organization, and experimental design were the focus of several science classes.

Students in general science studied physical science and spent most of their time in the lab. They performed experiments to learn about electricity and magnetism, light, sound, and the structure of matter. Students also built machines to demonstrate mechanical advantage.

In biology, classes covered topics such as populations and ecosystems, genetics, DNA, and probability. Biology students used microscopes to observe

living and non-living cells, and they made model cells to study diffusion.

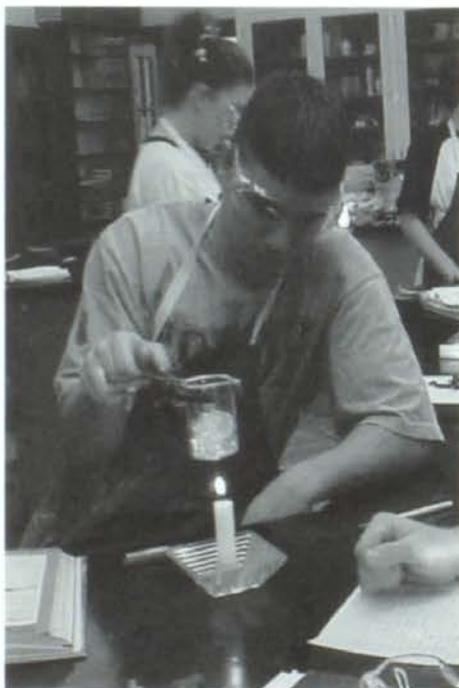
Chemistry emphasized problem solving. It dealt with the structure of matter, including the interactions between types of matter. Students also studied reasons for the behavior of matter based on the current model of the atom.

Physics students covered a wide range of topics in Mr. Byron Marshall's first year teaching the subject.

Students learned about force, work, rate, resistance, and energy, including the energy system formula and units.

Biology students Jonathan Winder, Josh Adkins, Cody McNorton, Johnathan Cluck, Danae Rush, Andrea Gingery, Rachel Reno, Janna Cash, Elaine Stewart, Kevin Wiedmer, and Garrett Loroff use model DNA to simulate the process of replication. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Aaron Poston holds a beaker filled with ice over an open flame to watch a combustion reaction. The chemistry class performed this lab to gain first-hand experience with chemical reactions. Photo by Megan Johnson.





"I [tested] the voltage in a car battery for physics class."

*Morgan Hinds,
senior*



"...We did a problem solving experiment...to find out how the amount of stretch affected how far a rubber band shot."

*Mary Geiger,
freshman*

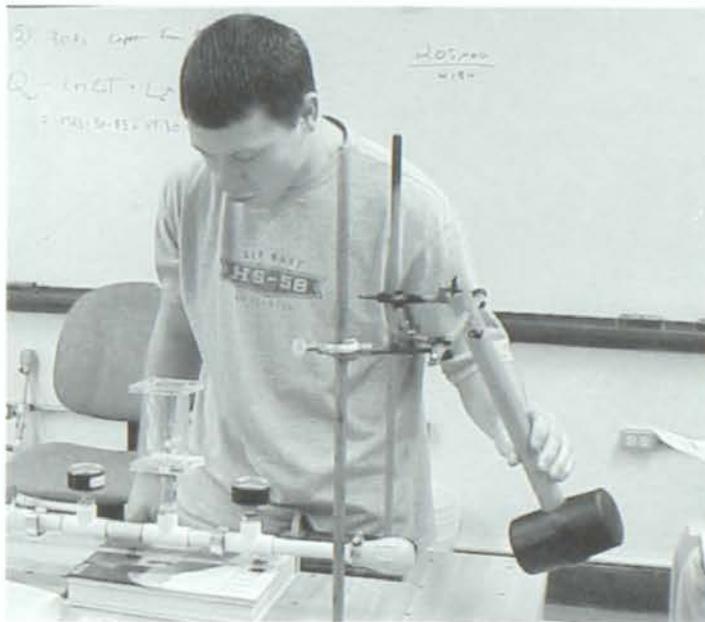


"We made DNA models and we taped the whole class's [models] together."

*Janna Cash,
sophomore*



Tiffany Juhl siphons the copper carbonate compound she made during a double displacement reaction. The chemistry class wrote balanced chemical equations for all the reactions they performed. Photo by Megan Johnson.



Left: Megan Rodgers and Aaron Ruhnke experiment with circuits. The general science class observed how the number of batteries affected the flow of electrical current. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Above: Brandon Taylor performs a lab about energy stored in a hydraulic accumulator as part of the physics class's study of fluid energy. Photo by Angie Bramlage.



Social science

attend field trips, complete activities

Working from past history to present-day events, the social science classes provided the information for the better understanding of the past.

One new thing in the social science department was having Mr. Bruce Reynolds and Mr. Lyle Rocky both teach American government classes because of the size of the senior class.

Mr. Rocky taught American history, American government, Geography 1 and 2, World History 1 and 2, and

current events.

"I try to make the students understand more about their own history so that they will understand the U.S.'s place in history and how they got there," said Mr. Rocky.

Mr. Bruce Reynolds also taught the American government courses for the high school students.

The students attended the Truman Library to learn more about the president, his life and his years in the White House.

Students from the drama club and art and American history classes attended the annual field trip in November. The students went to the Nelson Art Gallery, Harry Truman Library, and other cultural places. Photo by Lyle Rocky.



Juniors Joe Frump, Charmaine Peterson, and Tyler Masters; sophomore Derek Trant; and freshmen Mary Geiger and Jane Bond observe Harry Truman's headstone and the Truman Library. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Seniors Janessa Stamper and Melissa McNeely listen to a financial adviser and do worksheets to see if they could survive on minimum wage. Photo by Gillian Guier.

"I loved visiting the Truman Library because I learned more educational aspects of our nation's history. I also liked the gift shop."

*Carol Hoverson,
junior*



"I enjoyed learning more about a great president and his life. I had a lot of fun at the museum."

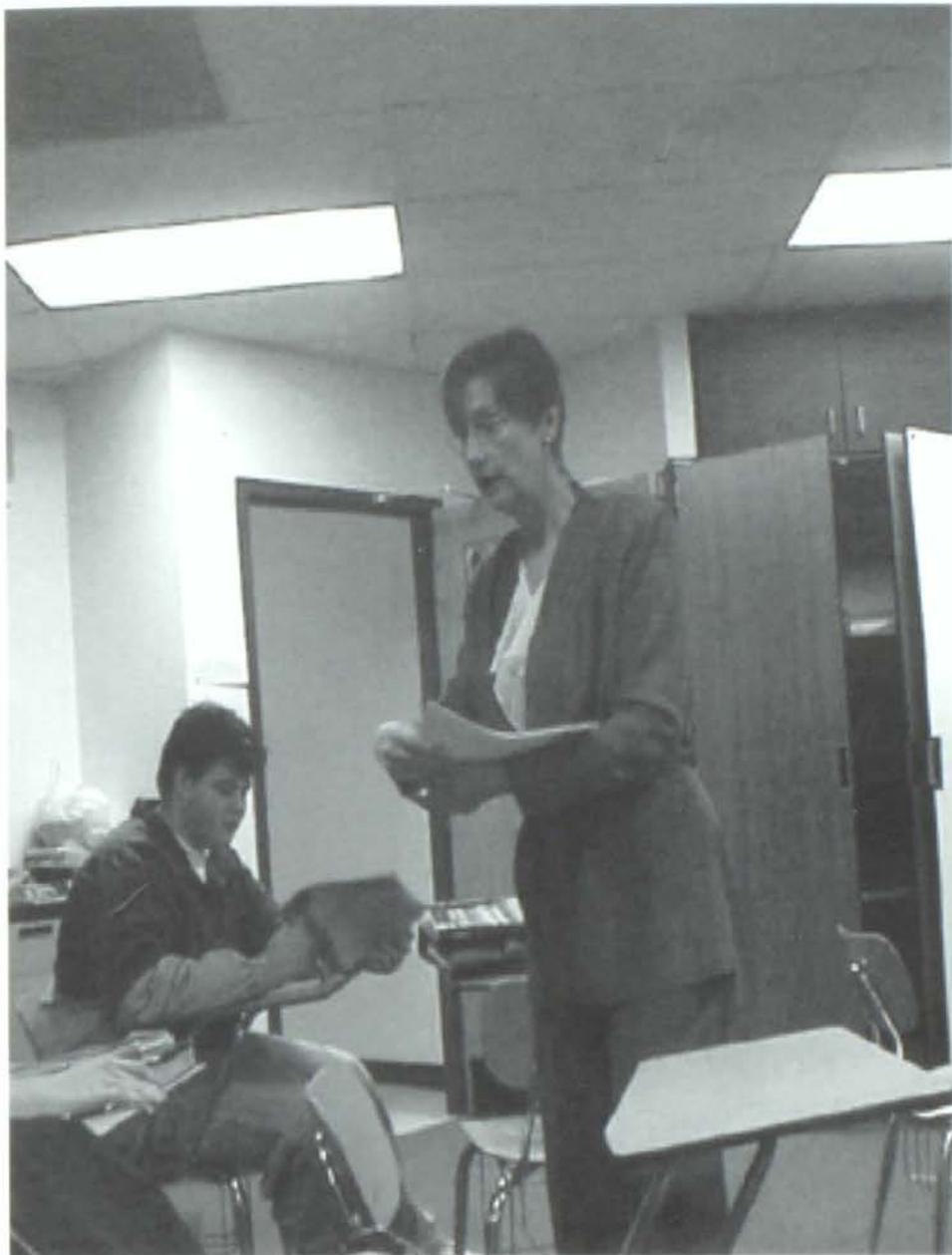
*Kari Schultz,
junior*



"I learned a lot this year and enjoyed visiting the Harry S Truman Library."

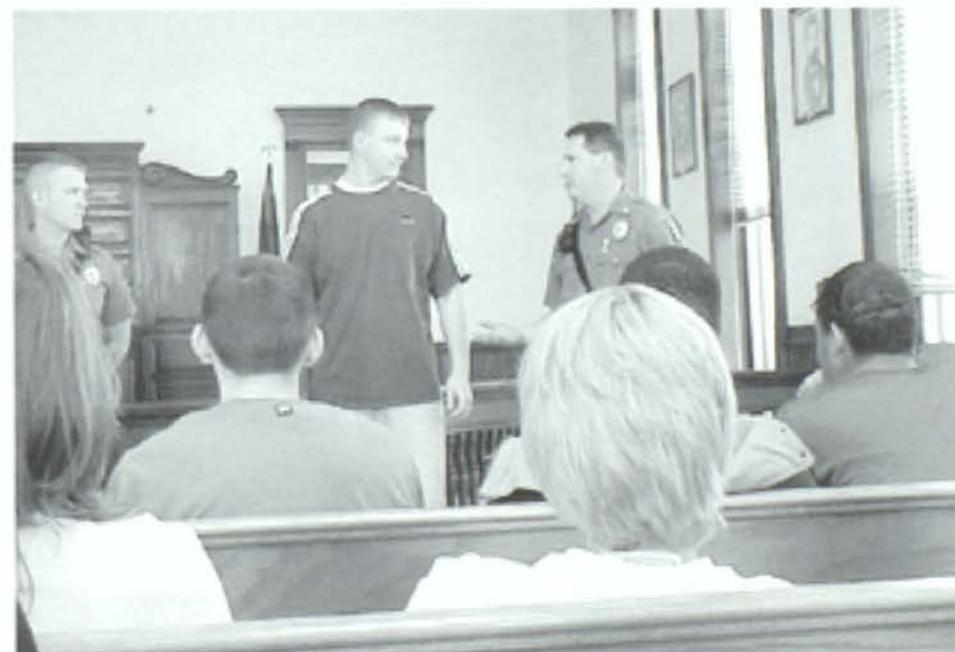
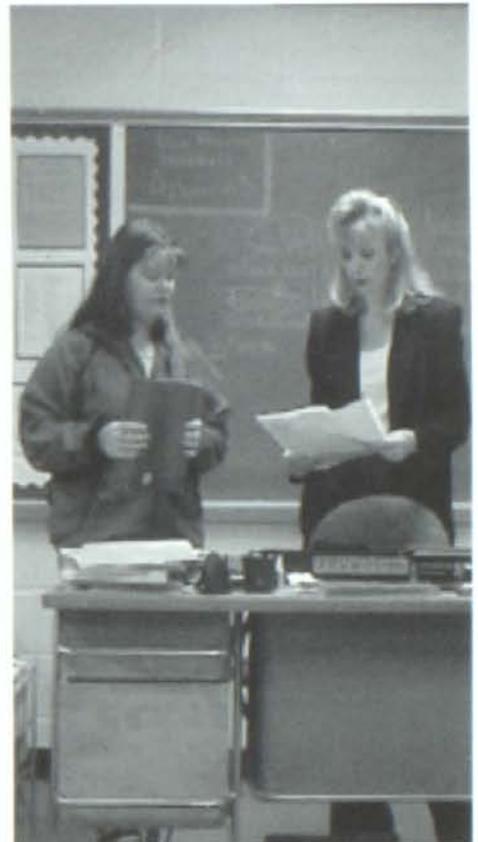
*Aaron Dunn,
junior*





Senior Morgan Hinds prepares to complete worksheets that one of many government speakers hands out. In the class the students did book work, had speakers come frequently, and did other activities. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Senior Lacey Whittaker gets her worksheets checked by one of many government speakers that came to talk to the students throughout the year. The students did worksheets to see if they could live on minimum wage. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Sophomore Derek Trant listens to a tour guide at the Truman Library giving information on what it was like to live in the White House. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Senior Aaron Franken prepares to put on goggles that simulated being drunk, which is one of the many experiments the seniors did on government day. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Ag, industrial arts

complete projects, activities

It ranges from sawdust to sparks, then from drawing to bedding plants. These are just some of the tasks that the industrial arts and ag classes participate in.

Industrial arts courses were taught by Mr. Benny Rice, and the agriculture courses were taught by Mr. Darrell Wapp.

The two classes not only challenged the students in-

tellectually, but they also got the students out of the classroom. The students participating in the classes went on field trips constantly. The building and trades class built a porch on location and did other various activities.

Students in both ag and industrial arts classes spent most of the year doing individual projects and participating in contests.

Sophomore Blaine Luedke works on Mr. Davenport's dog box. Most of the students could be found in the shop working on their current projects every chance they got. The class stretched the students' imagination and improved their building skills. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Sophomore Jared Mendell puts finishing touches on his Industrial Arts II project. When the students weren't out in the shop they were usually in the classroom completing their projects. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Sophomore Jonathan Huss cuts a metal beam to finish his smoker. Photo by Erin Murphy

"I'm building a smoker in shop class just for the fun of it."

*Brandon Whestine,
sophomore*



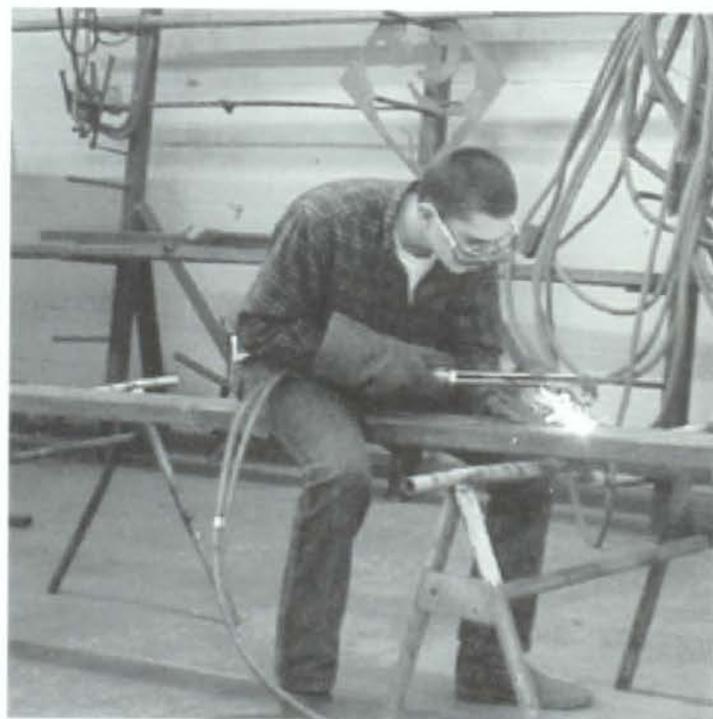
"I am grinding down shelves for my smoker for a main project in plant and soil science."

*Micheal Brissett,
sophomore*



"I am cutting the leg off of my woodstove for animal science class."

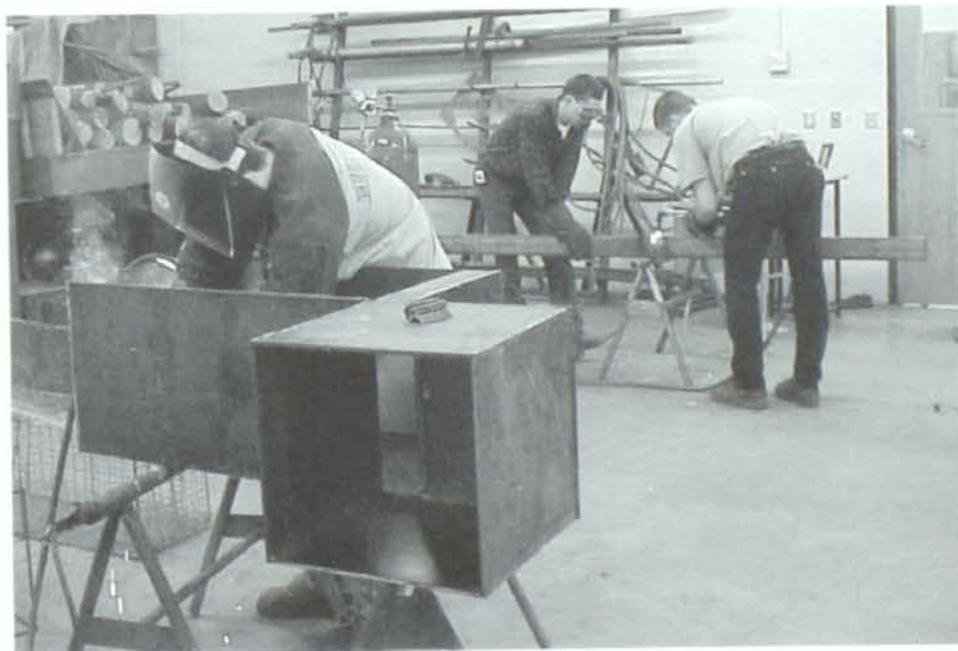
*Joe Frump,
junior*





Freshman Brian Wiedmer prepares a board by smoothing out the rough spots. In Industrial Arts I the students spent the year learning how to use the equipment and make small projects. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Sophomores Brandon Whestine and Micheal Brissett put the finishing touches on their smokers and cookers in their seminar period. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Senior Jared Shelton and Mr. Rice work on building a wooden bridge for competition. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Sophomores Brandon Whestine, Jonathan Huss, and senior Cole Jarrett cut and piece metal together to complete their smokers for an extra project. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Home ec., P.E.

keep busy throughout year

The home economics and P.E. classes completed many activities and stayed busy throughout the year. In addition to the basic activities in class, such as cooking and sewing, home economics students completed many special projects. These included "All About Me" scrapbooks, carrying around egg babies, a field trip to the pediatric ward at the hospital, and hearing from many guest speakers.

Taught by Mr. Don Cash, the P.E. department stayed active during classes. The students played many sports, such as soccer, basketball, badminton, and volleyball. After stretching and warming up, some classes lifted weights and worked on conditioning exercises.

"Having a regular lifting schedule has made me notice a considerable improvement in my strength and speed," said senior Jesse Cash.

Sophomore Katie Turpin dries a cookie sheet in Mrs. Katherine Oltjen's independent living class. Washing and drying dishes was part of the responsibility members of the class took on after they were finished cooking and working in the kitchen. Photo by Kyle Losson.

Freshman Kyle Culp practices tai-bo in Mr. Don Cash's freshman P.E. class. In addition to physical activities in the gym, they spent time in health classes. Photo by Erin Murphy.





“Every once in awhile Mr. Cash has us test our flexibility, and mine has increased.”

*Tyler Masters,
junior*



“I had a lot of fun designing my dream house in independent living.”

*Elaine Stewart,
sophomore*



“Hanging from the basketball hoop was one of the few ways I stretched for my weights and conditioning class.”

*Mitch Horner,
junior*

Sophomore Jed Johnson lifts weights in the weight room during P.E. class. All of Mr. Don Cash's gym classes used the weight room from time to time. Photo by Erin Murphy.

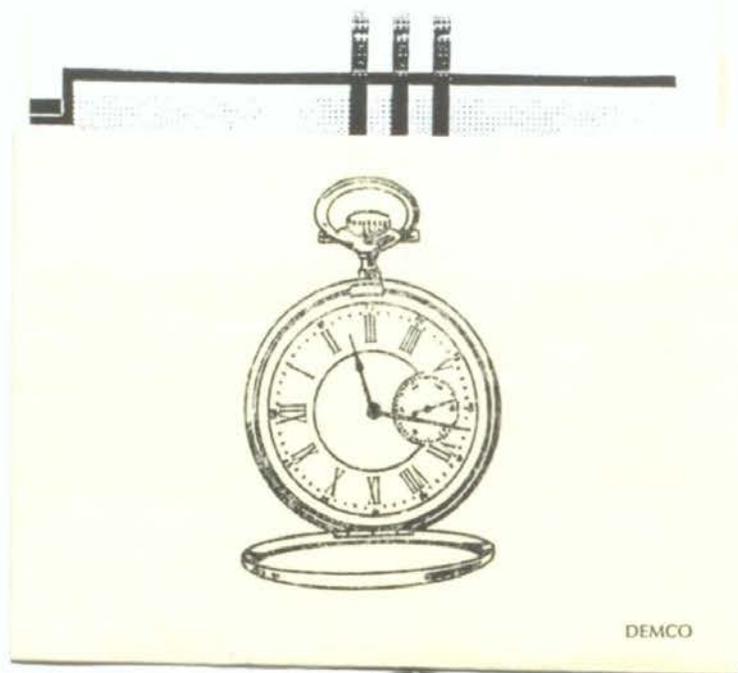


Below: Freshman physical education class experiments with tai-bo in their class. One of the many activities the students participated in to increase their knowledge in physical education. Photo by Kyle Losson.



Left: Lacey Whittaker, senior, watches as a guest speaker in home economics. Glenda Rodgers, explains what happens in a delivery room. Here she shows a pair of forceps to the class. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Time to... *Compete*



Cross country: Blaine Luedke kneels with exhaustion after running at the Troy meet. The cross country runners held their practices at 6:30 a.m. due to some runners doing two sports. They usually competed in one meet each week. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Volleyball: Terra Simpson braids Jane Bond's hair before a game. Many of the players would braid their hair the same way to show team unity. The Trojan volleyball team had a new head coach, Stacy Kahnt. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Football: Tyler Thomas tackles a player during the Wathena game. David Rizer (#43) comes to assist Thomas in the play. The Trojan football team won the district title by beating Highland and Wathena. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Remember the long hours at practice? Remember the sweat and injuries? Remember the feeling that you belong to a team?

THS members involved in sports spent most of their time at the school and competing with other teams. Coaches gave their best to improve their teams. They put in extra long hours scouting other players, watching game film, compiling stats, and writing articles for the paper.

The cross-country team held practice at 6:30 a.m. every morning. The football team sometimes had two practices a day to improve themselves. Volleyball players put in grueling hours in the hot gym. They also had a lock-in to become better acquainted as a team. The basketball teams had the "pleasure" of sharing gyms; one team would have the new gym for the beginning half of practice, and the other team would have it for the second half of the practice.

Remember winning district or the DVL league tournament? Remember playing in front of the home crowd? Remember the long bus rides? Remember waiting for events at a track meet?

Cross-country sent one runner to the state meet at Wamego. Erin McIntosh went last year as well as this year. The Lady Trojan basketball team had a winning season for the first time in several years. They won the first round of sub-state for the first or second time in Lady Trojan basketball history. Brandon Taylor went to state for the second time for the Troy/Wathena wrestlers. The football team beat Highland and Wathena to win another district title.

Volleyball had the pleasure of working with a new head coach, Stacy Kahnt, and only one assistant instead of the usual two.

All in all, the school year for the students was filled with many memories.



Sophomore cheerleader Janna Cash prepares the roses for parents' night. The parents were recognized for all the support they give the athletes. THS held two parents' nights, one during the fall sports, and one held during winter sports. The cheerleaders went to the games, led the fans in cheers, entertained at half times, and organized pep rallies. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Girls' basketball: Derek Jasper talks to his Lady Trojan team during a timeout. The girls' basketball team had a very successful season. They won their first round of sub-state by beating Kansas City Christian. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Boys' basketball: John Mike Marriott gives advice to his team on how to beat their opponent. The boys got a new assistant coach, Joel Kahnt. The boys' team had to deal with many changes throughout the season. Photo by Erin Murphy.



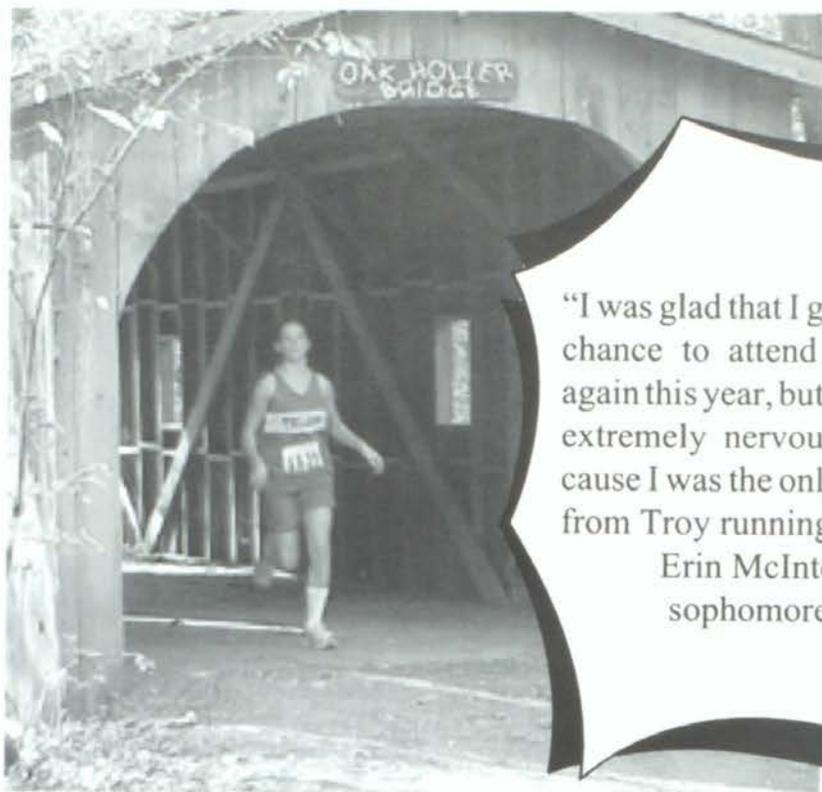
Wrestling: Brandon Taylor tries to get his opponent to the ground for a pin at the state wrestling meet at Fort Hays University. The Troy wrestlers were paired with Wathena for the team sport. They held practices at Wathena. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Sophomore Erin McIntosh runs through the Oak Holler Bridge at Rim Rock. This was her second year that she qualified for state at Wamego. Erin finished in 32nd place out of 106 runners. Photo by Jesse Cash.

Senior Ross Turpin keeps his pace at the DVL meet at Rim Rock. This was Ross's fourth year out for cross country. Photo by Jesse Cash.



Seniors Melissa Albers and Crystal Trant congratulate senior Tad Blanton after he finishes his run at the Troy meet. Tad was the guys' fastest runner. Photo by Jesse Cash.



"I was glad that I got the chance to attend state again this year, but I was extremely nervous because I was the only one from Troy running."

Erin McIntosh,
sophomore



Runners demonstrate endurance endurance



"It was a joy to work with this group. They are a close-knit group and such fun to be with. They really take care of each other," said Head Coach Jennifer Plante. Cross country is a fun activity but takes a lot of dedication. Practices are very early each morning, and it can get pretty cold in the morning as well.

They also have a lot of fun. The team again this year had a Halloween practice where they dressed up in costumes and ran their morning run. They had a pizza and movie party before regionals to loosen the team up before running. The team also had a practice at the pool for an in-the-water workout.

Senior Michael Jenkins and sophomore Blaine Luedke keep ahead of a Wathena runner at the annual Troy meet at the 4-H grounds. Michael was one of nine seniors on the team. Photo by Erin Murphy.

ss Country

Runner	Year's Best Times
Melissa Albers	14:44
Angie Bramlage	15:18
Crystal Trant	16:20
Ginger Winder	17:01
Erin McIntosh	13:02
Megan Johnson	16:12
Tad Blanton	18:01
Jared Pickerell	19:18
Ross Turpin	19:49
Chris Uplinger	21:54
Blaine Luedke	18:42
Zach Jenkins	22:22
B-Joe Rizer	21:53
Michael Jenkins	20:01

All-County: Erin McIntosh, Melissa Albers, Tad Blanton, Blaine Luedke, Jared Pickerell, Ross Turpin, and Michael Jenkins
All-DVL: Erin McIntosh



Front Row: Angie Bramlage, Melissa Albers, Crystal Trant, Ross Turpin, and Jared Pickerell. Row 2: Zach Jenkins, B-Joe Rizer, Megan Johnson, Ginger Winder, Erin McIntosh, and coach Jennifer Plante. Row 3: Chris Uplinger, manager Shelby Scholz, Tad Blanton, Michael Jenkins, manager Cassie Robinson, and Blaine Luedke. Photo by Lifetouch.

Right: Coach Stacy Kahnt talks to the team about success at an afternoon practice. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Below: Robin Rodgers, Terra Simpson, and Crystal Trant cheer on the team during a game. Photo by Erin Murphy.



"...I was very pleased. I couldn't have asked for a better group of young ladies to work with... They all worked very hard and had great attitudes...I look forward to next year."

Stacy Kahnt,
head coach



Above: The Trojan volleyball team makes signs before the first home game. The signs they are making are volleyballs with their names and numbers on them. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Above: Sophomore Andrea Gingery goes kill at McLouth. Andrea received honorable mention for DVL. Photo by Erin Murphy.

New coach brings intensity intensity



The Lady Trojan volleyball team was faced with a new head coach, new ideas, and a season full of memories. Although the record of 4-20 doesn't show much success, the team improved and played as a group.

The team participated in several activities throughout the season. The most memorable was the team lock-in, which took place in the high school gym at the beginning of the season. During the night the girls watched movies, ate tons of food, made posters, played volleyball, made volleyball bibles and stayed up till 6:30 a.m.

Andrea Gingery, sophomore, received the honor of being named to honorable mention all-league. She and Taylor Lister were both named to all-county.

Ashley Jensen, Taylor Lister, and Crystal Trant cover Elizabeth Winder as she spikes the ball at the Wildcats. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Volleyball

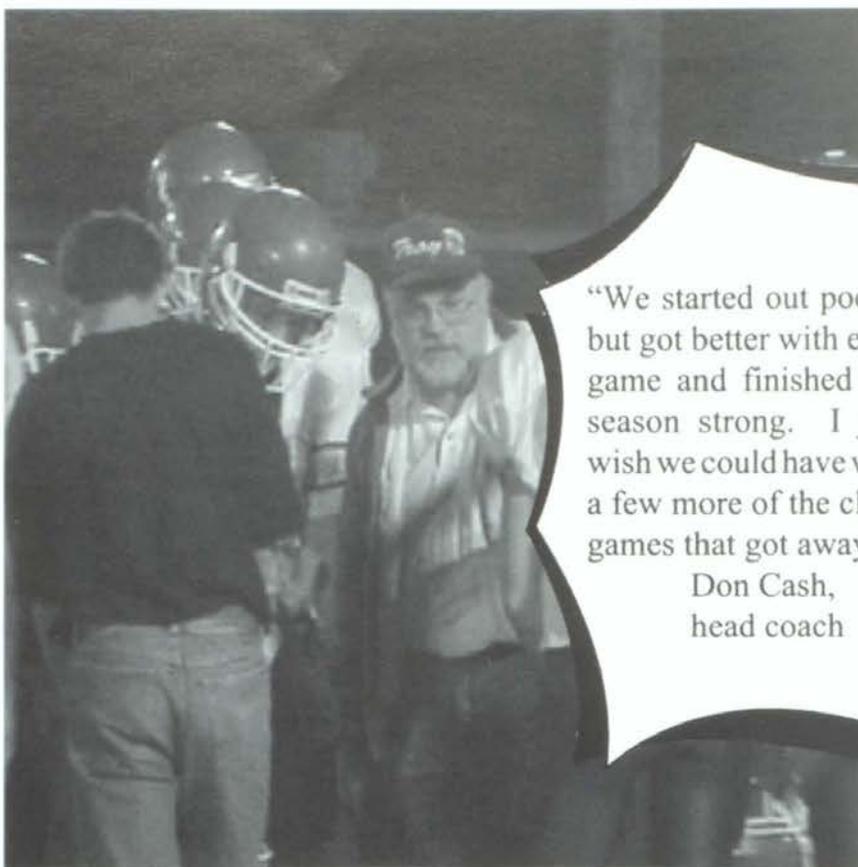
Opponent	Score
Nodaway-Holt	8-15, 7-15
Valley Falls	2-15, 15-5, 15-7
Pleasant Ridge	1-15, 14-16
McLouth	16-18, 15-13, 16-14
Horton	0-15, 12-15
Jackson Heights	3-15, 15-10, 9-15
Savannah	15-0, 16-14
B & B Baileyville	3-15, 1-15
Hiawatha	1-15, 3-15
JCN	2-15, 15-12, 4-15
Jackson Heights	13-15, 6-15
Oskaloosa	11-15, 15-10, 7-15
Highland	6-15, 3-15
Midway	5-15, 11-15
Berean Academy	14-16, 9-15
Mound City	15-13, 15-6
Maryville	11-15, 10-15
Lineville	15-9, 10-15, 11-15
Mound City	8-15, 15-9, 3-15
Wathena	2-15, 1-15
Horton	13-15, 4-15
JCN	6-15, 5-15
Pleasant Ridge	2-15, 3-15
Highland	1-15, 11-15
Maranatha	2-15, 8-15



The Lady Trojans' team, front row: Megan Rodgers and Jane Bond. Row 2: Manager Scottee Simpson, Mary Geiger, Kristin Jeschke, Savannah Robinson, Courtney Morgan, Sarah Randolph, and Manager Tarin Long. Row 3: Assistant Coach Linda Rice, Katie Turpin, Elizabeth Winder, Andrea Gingery, Janna Cash, Lindsay Lister, Erin Reynolds, Cassie Robinson, and Head Coach Stacy Kahnt. Row 4: Leslie Winkel, Erin McIntosh, Taylor Lister, Kristin Grable, Marci Sharp (bending over), Kelli Rodgers, Ashley Jensen (bending over), and Terra Simpson. Row 5: Lynsay Gibson, Robin Rodgers, Erin Murphy, and Crystal Trant. Not Pictured: Charmaine Peterson. Photo by Scholastic Photography.

Coach Cash talks to the team on the field during a timeout. Whenever the team was in trouble Coach Cash would talk to the team to settle them down. Coach Cash was assisted by Derek Jasper, Bruce Reynolds, and new coach Joel Kahnt. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Senior quarterback Cole Jarrett goes down in the backfield in the seniors' last game, against Centralia. The Trojans lost the bi-district play-off game 34-0. Photo by Erin Murphy.



“We started out poorly but got better with each game and finished the season strong. I just wish we could have won a few more of the close games that got away.”

Don Cash,
head coach



Sophomore Josh Adkins runs up the sideline against rival Highland. Josh was one of a few underclassmen to start on a team that was led by 11 seniors. Troy beat Highland 45-6. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Senior Aaron Franken gets wrestled down after catching a pass against Centralia. Aaron was named 1st team wide receiver and linebacker in the DVL. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Players tackle for victory victory



The Trojan football team had a rough start, losing their first four games against Jackson Heights, Pleasant Ridge, JCN, and Horton. They turned it around after that, finishing the season with four straight wins against McLouth, Oskaloosa, Highland, and Wathena. The seniors finished their high school football careers with a home playoff game loss to Centralia.

They also excelled individually as well. Aaron Franken, Tyler Thomas, Dustin Ferris, Aaron Poston, and Cole Jarrett received all-league honors.

Senior Aaron Poston follows lead blocker Aaron Franken on a punt return against Wathena. Aaron Poston returned two punts for touchdowns during the season. Troy won the game 34-6. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Football

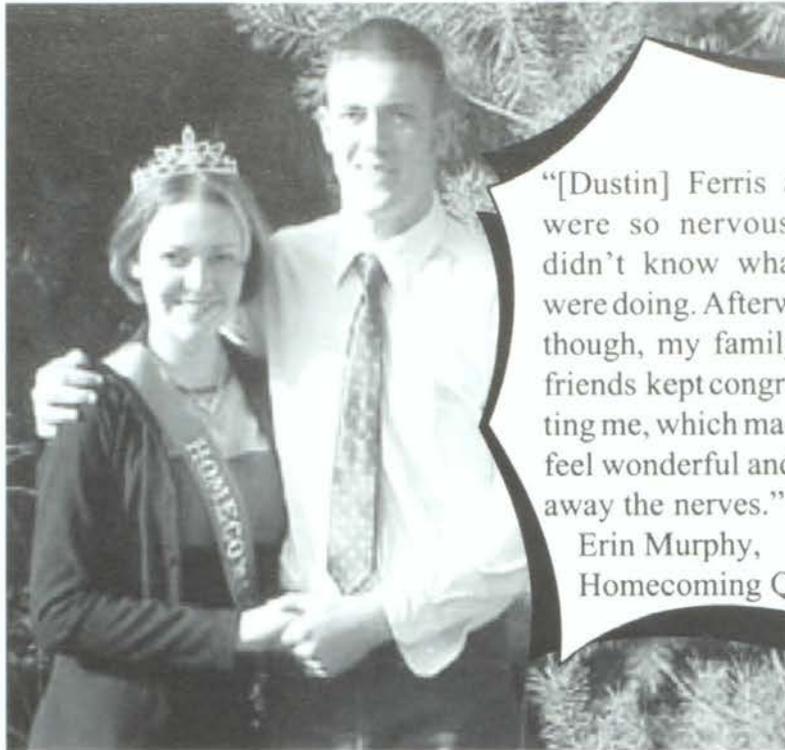
Opponent	Score
Jackson Heights	0-34
Pleasant Ridge	14-16
JCN	6-20
Horton	21-26
McLouth	35-26
Oskaloosa	30-0
Highland	45-6
Wathena	34-6
Centralia.....	0-34



Trojan football front row: Josh Engemann, Joe Frump, Robert Sharp, Tommy Jenkins, Wade Robinson, and Brandon Taylor. Row 2: Coach Joel Kahnt, Brandon Whetstine, Bryson Wiedmer, Michael Brissett, Brett Gaul, Sonny Long, Ben Anderson, Aaron Ruhne, Coach Derek Jasper. Row 3: Coach Don Cash, B-Joe Rizer, Aaron Poston, Jared Jeschke, Casey Jarrett, Jared Shelton, Brian Gaul, Jesse Cash, Coach Bruce Reynolds. Row 4: Garrett Loroff, Tyler Thomas, Josh Adkins, Aaron Dunn, Cody McNorton, Mitch Horner, and Blaine Whetstine. Row 5: Jonathon Winder, Beau Barnthson, Dustin Ferris, Aaron Franken, Joe Clary, and David Rizer. Row 6: Cole Jarrett, Travis Trant, Jared Mendell, Don Clary, Jed Johnson, Morgan Hinds, and Jesse Peden. Photo by Lifetouch.

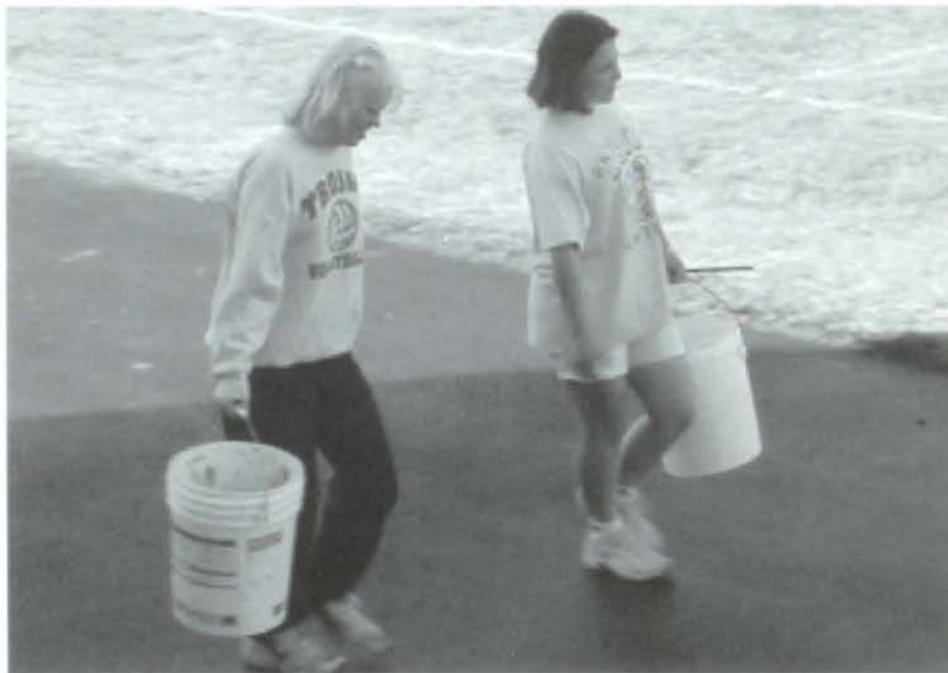
Dustin Ferris and Erin Murphy were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at the ceremony before the football game against the Horton Chargers. Photo by Angie Bramlage.

Senior Steve Nelson paints windows to compete in the Stuco class competition. Classes also decorated floats for the competition. The junior class won with their theme "Toast the Chargers." Photo by Erin Murphy.



"[Dustin] Ferris and I were so nervous; we didn't know what we were doing. Afterwards, though, my family and friends kept congratulating me, which made me feel wonderful and took away the nerves."

Erin Murphy,
Homecoming Queen



As part of the Homecoming festivities senior art students painted the football field. The design included a helmet, a football, and the words "Homecoming '99 THS." Tia Walton and Abra Eylar, senior art students, carry buckets of paint to the field to help with the project. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Winning candidates Dustin Ferris and Melissa Albers compete in the Homecoming competition where blind-folded lady candidates fed male candidates who couldn't use their arms. The winner was determined by the male candidate who ate all his pudding the fastest. Photo by Cindy Murphy.

Homecoming comes

alive



Memorable events made Homecoming a time to remember. The crowning of Queen Erin Murphy and King Dustin Ferris highlighted the weeks' events.

The festivities began early in the week with the Spirit Week contest beginning Monday. The sophomore class won the competitions.

After a day filled with festivities including a parade, the ceremony began. Four lady candidates were driven onto the football field two by two where four male candidates waited for the crowning.

Following a disappointing loss to the Horton Chargers, 21-26, students were able to relax at a dance sponsored by Stuco.

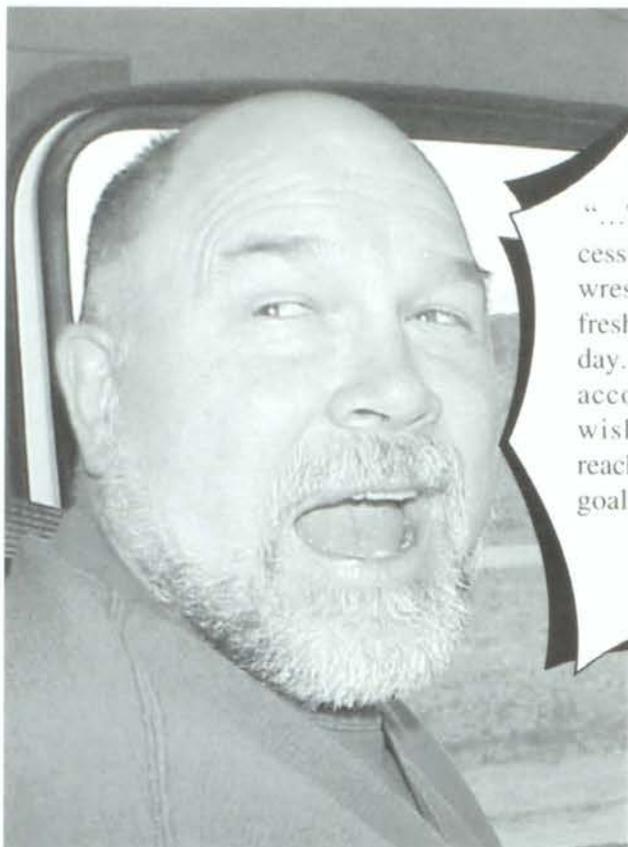
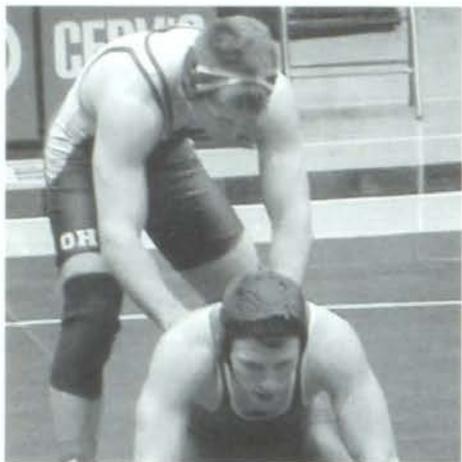
Homecoming Queen and King Erin Murphy and Dustin Ferris and candidate Tyler Thomas help attendant, Kelsey Smith. Due to chicken pox in the kindergarten class, Smith was the only attendant. Photo by Cindy Murphy.

Homecoming



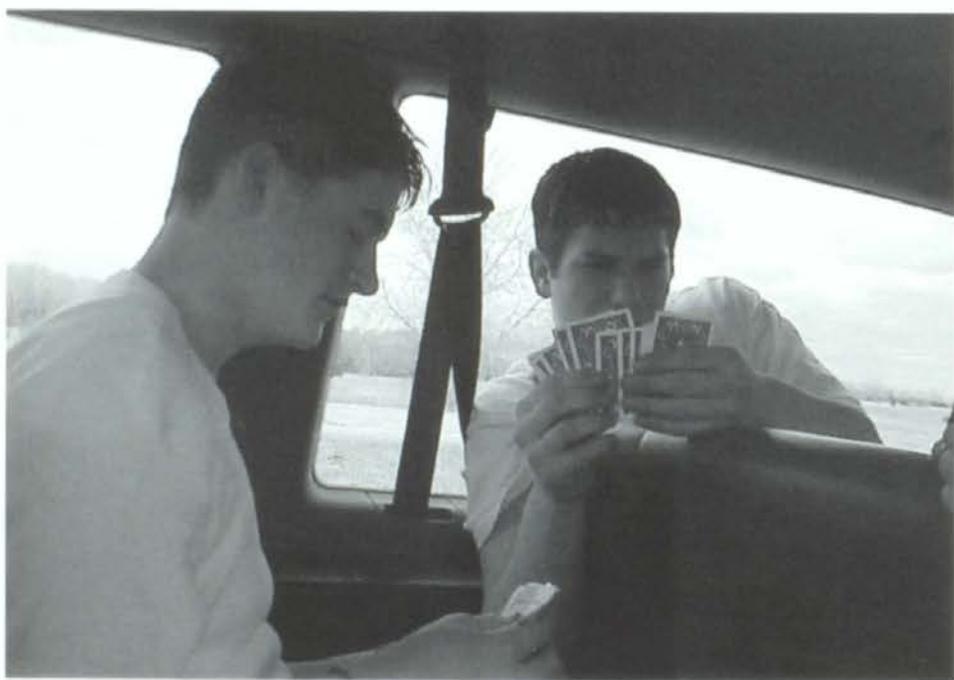
The 1999 Homecoming candidates ride on the senior float in the Homecoming parade. Front row: Lynsay Gibson, Erin Murphy, Melissa Albers, and Crystal Trant. Row 2: Dustin Ferris, Tyler Thomas, Aaron Franken, and Cole Jarrett. Photo by Cindy Murphy.

Brandon Taylor concentrates on a move to bring down Barry Samuelson of Oakley at the state tournament. Taylor was Troy's lone qualifier. Photo by Tyler Thomas.

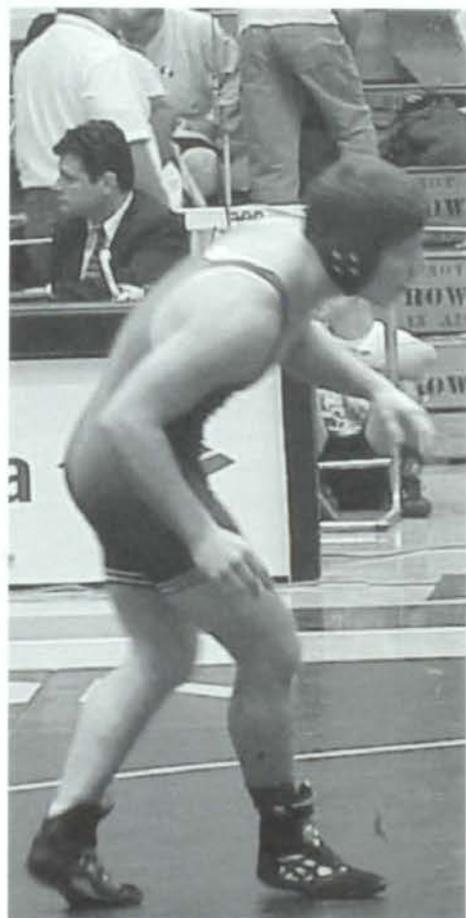


"...The season was successful with the seniors wrestling well and the freshmen learning every day. I was proud of our accomplishments and wish we could have reached a few more of our goals."

Don Cash,
head coach



Seniors Shelby Scholz and Tyler Thomas play hearts on the way to the state tournament. All the seniors on the team went to the tournament to cheer on Taylor. Photo by Brandon Taylor.



Senior Brandon Taylor looks for a move to bring down state champion Barry Samuelson of Oakley. Taylor defeated Samuelson 12-4. Photo by Tyler Thomas.

Wrestlers show off strength strength



The season started with senior Brandon Taylor taking first place at the Mission Valley tournament December 4. Tad Blanton took the fourth-place medal. Blanton injured his back, which kept him out the rest of the season.

At the DVL tournament Taylor earned the second-place medal in the 152-pound weight class. Tyler Thomas received the second-place medal in the 171-pound weight class. Ben Anderson earned the second-place medal in the 215-pound weight class, and Robert Sharp received the third-place medal. Ray Anderson lost both his matches.

"I won a few matches and really improved this year," said Robert Sharp.

At regionals, Taylor got third place, which qualified him for state. At state he lost two matches and won one.

Senior Ben Anderson brings down his opponent at a meet. This was Ben's third year wrestling. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Wrestling

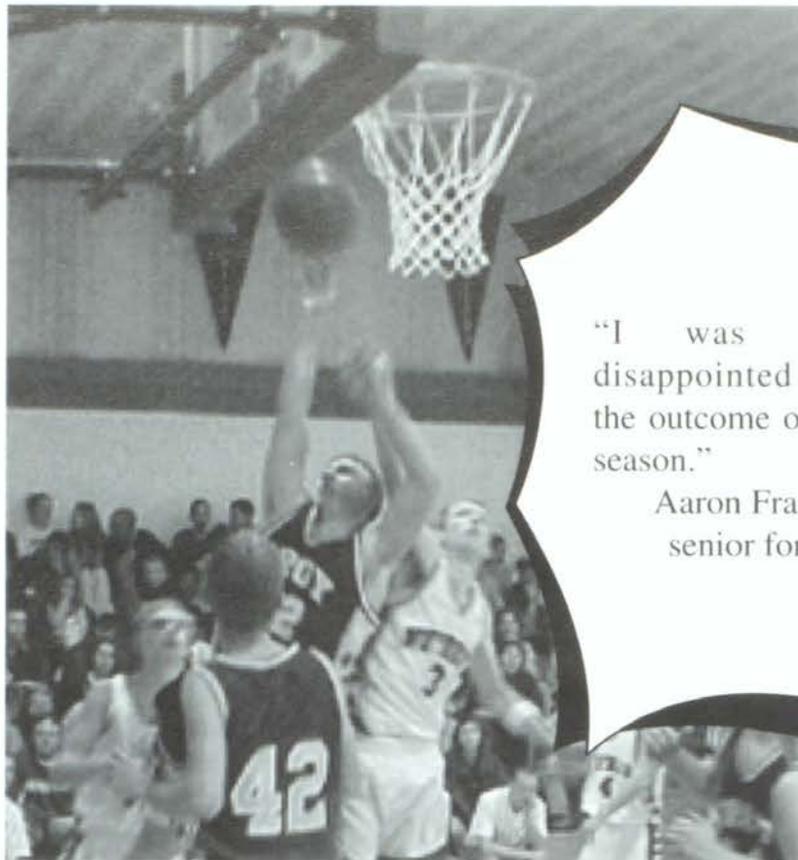
Wrestler	Record
Robert Sharp.....	1-5
Ray Anderson.....	0-3
Tad Blanton.....	4-4
Ben Anderson.....	15-16
Tyler Thomas.....	11-8
Brandon Taylor.....	30-8



Robert Sharp, Ray Anderson, Tad Blanton, Ben Anderson, Tyler Thomas, and Brandon Taylor. Photo by Lifetouch.

Aaron Franken goes up for a shot against Caleb Johansen from Wathena in the season opener. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Seniors Aaron Franken, B.J. Christenson, and Beau Barnthson stretch before the seniors' last home game against Pleasant Ridge. Photo by Erin Murphy.



"I was very disappointed with the outcome of this season."

Aaron Franken,
senior forward



Beau Barnthson dribbles out of a double team against Midway. Beau was one of four senior starters on the team. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Cole Jarrett shoots over a Pleasant Ridge defender in the Trojans' last home game. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Boys' team shows

dedication



The Troy Trojans boys' basketball team had a rough season going 2-18. This was head coach John Mike Marriott's second year. He was joined by new assistant Joel Kahnt.

The team was led by six seniors, Aaron Franken, Cole Jarrett, B.J. Christenson, Beau Barnthson, Michael Jenkins, and Shelby Scholz. There were eight underclassmen on the varsity team. Juniors Brian Gaul, Don Clary, and Aaron Dunn; sophomores Jonathon Winder, Jed Johnson, David Rizer, Blaine Luedke; and freshman Josh Engemann made up the rest of the team.

The Trojans' two lone wins came against Elwood and McClouth. They finished the season on a 12-game losing streak. The JV team, on the other hand, had a fine season going, 11-4.

Senior Cole Jarrett and junior Brian Gaul go after a loose ball against Horton. This was Cole and Brian's second full year of varsity action each. Photo by Crystal Trant.

Basketball

Opponent	Score
Wathena	37-53
Valley Falls	37-70
Jackson Heights	50-67
McClouth	30-55
Pleasant Ridge	46-71
Elwood	65-49
McClouth	58-43
Jackson Heights	59-70
Midway	37-62
Wathena	39-65
Nemaha Valley	29-85
Hiawatha	61-65
Jackson Heights	65-77
Horton	54-77
Midway	41-75
Oskaloosa	49-38
JCN	75-76
Highland	46-57
Valley Falls	53-74
Pleasant Ridge	50-70
JCN	62-67



Trojan basketball front row: Brian Wiedmer, Aaron Ruhne, Todd Whittaker, Brett Gaul, B-Joe Rizer, Jared Jeschke, and Sonny Long. Row 2: Shelby Scholz, David Rizer, Blaine Whetstine, Cody McNorton, Zach Jenkins, Aaron Dunn, and Brian Gaul. Row 3: Coach John Mike Marriott, Michael Jenkins, Jonathon Winder, BJ Christenson, Aaron Franken, Cole Jarrett, Beau Barnthson, and Coach Joel Kahnt. Row 4: Jesse Peden, Don Clary, Jed Johnson, and Blaine Luedke. Photo by Lifetouch.

Coach Derek Jasper talks to the team during a time-out against Maranatha at Sub-State. Photo by Erin Murphy.



“This was the best season in the history of Lady Trojans basketball! Nobody expected us to be this good except for ourselves. We won our DVL championship and set a standard for our future teams.”

Derek Jasper,
head coach



Erin Reynolds looks for a pass during the Sub-State game against Kansas City Christian. She was named to the Delaware Valley League team and first-team county. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Ginger Winder goes in for a lay-up against Jackson Heights at the DVL Spectacular at Benedictine College. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Girls' team finishes in

glory

glory



The season began with the team coming out with the will to succeed.

The varsity team participated in the pre-season Delaware Valley League basketball tournament, winning first place. They placed second in the Hiawatha tournament. That helped them end the season with a record of 19-4, taking second place in the county.

"The most memorable things for me are both Horton games (winning and losing), Limp Bizkit's 'Faith,' all the fun we had together...our last game against Maranatha...and how it all brought our team together," said senior Ginger Winder.

The junior varsity team ended the season with a record of 7-1 and took second place in the Elwood Tournament.

Junior Kelli Rodgers shoots a free throw against Highland Bluesbreaks. Photo by Christine Whetstine.

Opponent	Score
Oskaloosa-DVL	55-23
Wathena	33-41
Jacksom Heights-DVL	48-44
Horton-DVL	52-48
Highland-DVL	45-32
Pleasant Ridge	47-42
Elwood	67-19
McLouth	57-31
Jackson Heights	68-25
Midway	36-34
Wathena	49-61
Jackson Heights-Hiawatha Inv.	67-45
Falls City-Hiawatha Inv.	63-58
Horton-Hiawatha Inv	55-57
Horton	62-58
Midway	63-46
Oskaloosa	60-40
JCN	58-44
Highland	59-42
Valley Falls	51-41
Pleasant Ridge	62-55
KC Christian-Sub-State	57-33
Maranatha-Sub-State	69-74



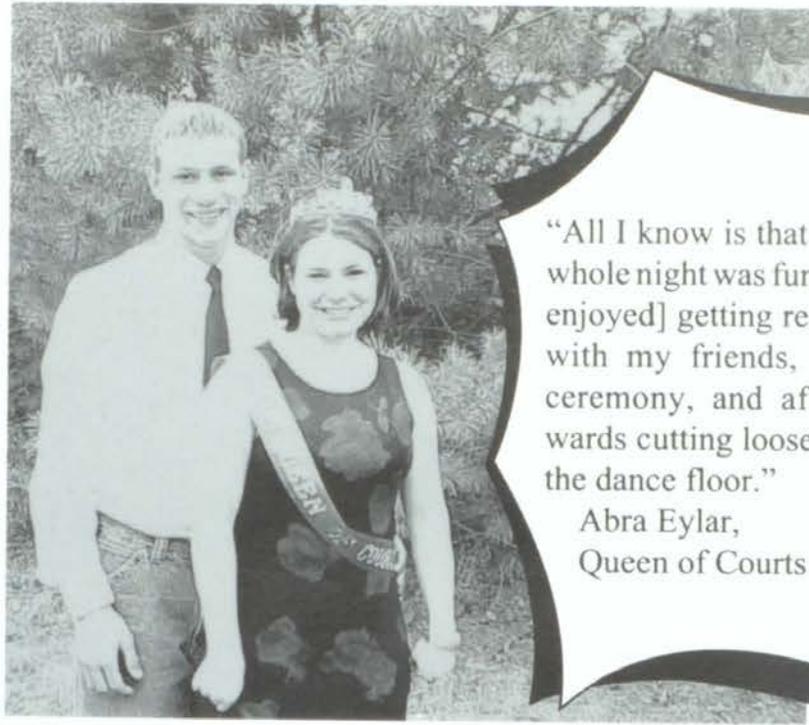
Front row: Jane Bond, Ashley Jensen, Mary Geiger, Ginger Winder, Crystal Trant, Erin Reynolds, and Megan Rodgers. Row 2: Kristin Jeschke, Andrea Gingery, Taylor Lister, Andrea Kinsey. Row 3: Head Coach Derek Jasper, Kelli Rodgers, Cassie Robinson, Charmaine Peterson, Katie Turpin, Elizabeth Winder, and Assistant Coach Jennifer Gatz. Photo by Lifetouch.

King and Queen Tad Blanton and Abra Eylar, were crowned during the half-time of the boys' basketball game against the Wathena Wildcats. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Erin Reynolds assists candidate Ginger Winder with getting ready for the Queen of Courts inauguration. All of the female candidates got ready in the locker room and had friends and family members help them. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Students Beau Barnthson, Abra Eylar, Kristin Grable and Steve Nelson decorate trees for the Queen of Courts dance. The dance had a Hawaiian theme and was sponsored by Stuco. Photo by Erin Murphy.



“All I know is that the whole night was fun. [I enjoyed] getting ready with my friends, the ceremony, and afterwards cutting loose on the dance floor.”

Abra Eylar,
Queen of Courts



Queen of Courts brings

excitement

excitement



Abra Eylar and Tad Blanton were crowned the Queen and King of Courts January 14. This was the first year that the elected King and Queen were not on the basketball team.

A pep rally was the day of Queen of Courts. The candidates participated in a contest where the queen candidates had to design an outfit for the king candidates using a trash bag. Melissa Albers and Tad Blanton won with Tad modeling Melissa's design of a bikini top and mini-skirt.

During the pep rally the girls' basketball team lay in a circle while they visualized shooting a basket, as they do before every game. Photo by Erin Murphy.

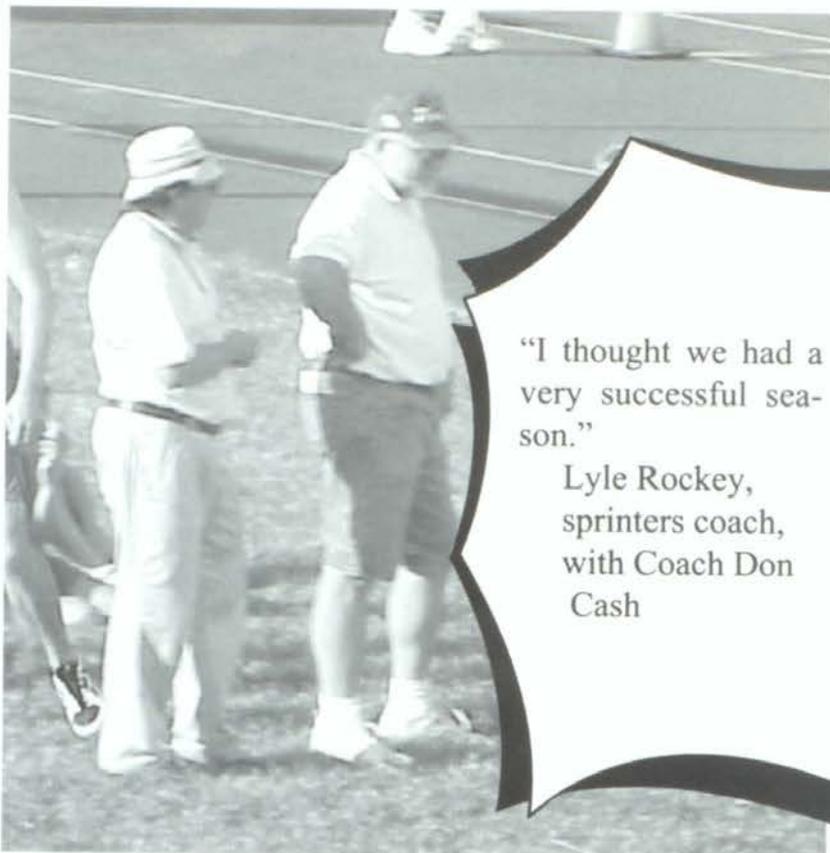
Queen of Courts



The Queen of Courts candidates were Aaron Franken, Melissa Albers, Tad Blanton, Abra Eylar, Cole Jarrett, Lynsay Gibson, Tyler Thomas and Ginger Winder. The attendants were Taylor Smith, Payton Huss, Wednesday Stamper, and Braun Huss. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Coach Rockey and Coach Cash discuss their game plan for competing in the Highland Night Relays. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Sophomore Andrea Kinsey throws the shot put at regionals at Rossville. She placed 5th at this track meet. Photo by Megan Johnson.



“I thought we had a very successful season.”

Lyle Rockey,
sprinters coach,
with Coach Don
Cash



Senior B.J. Christenson runs against his opponents in the 100-meter relay. B.J. qualified for state in this event. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Sophomore David Rizer runs his hardest during his event. Photo by Amanda Clary.

Team fulfills need for **speed** *speed*



The Troy Trojan track team had a very successful season. Six members of the team qualified for state competition at Wichita May 26 and 27.

As a team the track members also did very well, with the girls placing first and the boys placing third at the county meet. The first-place finish made the girls three-time defending county champions.

Many personal records were set by individuals all throughout the season. The team was coached by Don Cash, Jennifer Plante, and Lyle Rockey.

Tad Blanton, Aaron Dunn, Taylor Lister, B.J. Christenson, Aaron Poston, and Cole Jarrett were the six members who qualified for state competition. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Sophomore Erin McIntosh paces herself for the long run ahead of her. She placed second at the Doniphan County track meet in the 1600-meter run. Photo by Erin Murphy.



honor honor

For most students, athletics was a major part of the year, and those involved in athletics were usually involved with T-Club as well. The T-Club did three fundraisers to raise money for senior plaques and the wall plaques. They sold t-shirts, sponsored the alumni tournament, and sold products from Century Resources. The alumni tournament was the club's largest event.

What kind of year would it be without the THS cheerleaders supporting all the sporting events and keeping the crowd on their toes? The cheerleaders worked hard learning cheers and dance rou-

tines for half-time shows and pep rallies. The cheerleaders put signs on lockers for Spirit Week and had secret pals.

When the year was over, everyone in athletics was rewarded by their coaches for all their hard work and support. The athletic reception was combined with the academic reception, instead of having two different nights.

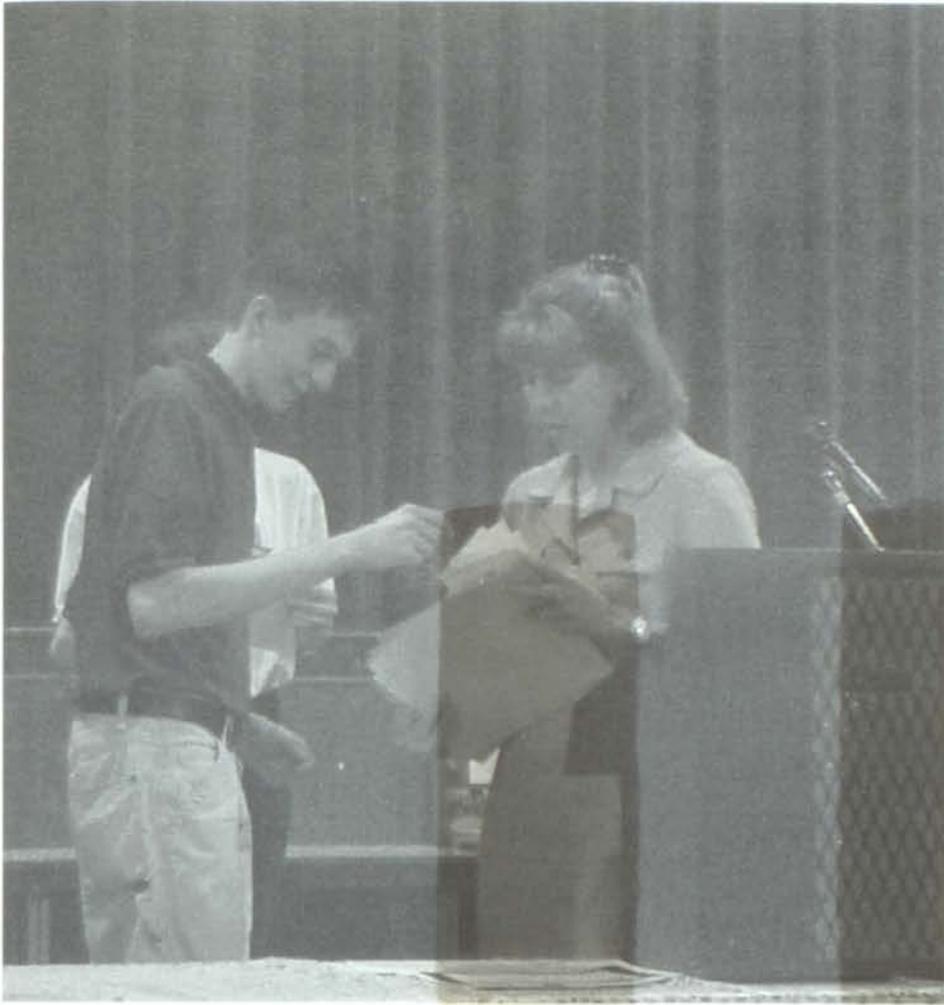
T-Club officers back row: B.J. Christenson, vice-president; and Crystal Trant, president. Front row: Angie Bramlage, secretary; and Brandi Strong, treasurer. Photo by Lifetouch.



Charmaine Peterson, junior, and Andrea Ginery, sophomore, look through their boxes as the T-club officers pass out fundraising items. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Junior Rachel Clary, and sophomores Janna Cash, Lindsay Lister, and Becky Keller try to get the crowd going at the Homecoming game. Photo by Erin Murphy.





Jared Pickerell, senior, waits to receive his cross country award from Coach Jennifer Plante at the athletic awards. Photo by Erin Murphy.



“Cross country was a lot of fun this year! The team was successful, with lots of people getting PR’s. But the best part was all the great times we had together.”

Megan Johnson



“I didn't really like [the t-shirts].”

Aaron Dunn

“We had a great group this year. We got along a lot better than we have in the past years. We definitely will miss the cheerleaders that won't be here next year.”

Rachel Clary



Time to... *Shine*



Art: Joe Orcutt looks at a work of art in the Nelson Museum of Art. Early in the year the drama club, art, and social studies students took a combined field trip to Kansas City. The students also visited the Harry S Truman Library. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Art: Cody Masters makes a project on the pottery wheel in art class. The art students did a variety of projects throughout the year. They did spray painting, ceramics, pencil drawings, and art history. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Choir: Courtney Morgan, Savannah Robinson, Danae Rush, Jamie Stewart, and Kelli Rodgers practice music the choir selected to perform at different contests. The choir's last performance was graduation. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Remember the sound of applause after a performance? Remember the bright lights shining on the stage? Remember the medals and awards received for excellence in public speaking or art?

The music, art, and drama departments had a busy and successful year with competitions and performances.

Remember the feeling of success when an artwork was finally completed? The art classes, taught by Mrs. Nancy Clisbee along with student teacher Mr. Jason Wiedmaier, kept busy on numerous projects, including art history and pottery.

Remember the excitement that pulsed through the air at speech meets? Many students had a successful season, bringing home medals from invitational meets as well as qualifying for state competition. Nine students attended State. The one-act play cast, which performed "Are We There Yet?,"

received a II rating at State.

The drama department also performed two plays, *Dear Phoebe* in the fall and *The Nifty Fifties* in the spring. Both plays had a large turnout. The dinner theater, organized by the drama club, was decorated with a theme of a luncheonette interior. A brand-new sound system was purchased in time to use for the spring play.

Remember the shining performances by the band and chorus? Both groups improved noticeably during the year. This was the first time in many years that the chorus wore royal blue choir robes for performances. The band was rewarded with a pizza party for receiving a I rating at the DVL music competition.

All in all, the school year for the students was filled with many memories.



Derek Trant, Elizabeth Winder, Chris Reno, Cody Masters, Jesse Peden, Travis Trant, Cassie Robinson, Sarah Ihrer, April Walter, Martha-Jean Rockey, and Lyle Rockey look up at the seashell-shaped ceiling of the RLDS temple. While at the temple, students were given a demonstration of how the organ works and toured the building. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Fall Play: Freshman Sara Randolph practices her part as an extra for the fall play, *Dear Phoebe*. Play practice was held after basketball practice. Practice started about five weeks before the performance. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Spring Play: Brandi Strong, Chris Uplinger, and Erin Reynolds were the hippies in the school's spring play, *The Nifty Fifties*. Brandi and Erin got to be Chris's groupies and carried a guitar and a tamborine. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Band: Brian Wiedmer and Ray Anderson follow director Brad Flinders during the band's fall concert. The band went to many contests throughout the year and played for two school concerts. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Creativity, competition in art classes

From creating in the classroom to competing at contests, art students were active. In February, student teacher Mr. Jason Wiedmaier came from Missouri Western to assist the classes.

Painting the football field for Homecoming and touring "Masterpieces of European Painting" at the Nelson/Atkins Art Gallery on the art/drama/history field trip were two of the non-classroom activities students participated in.

Artists displayed their work at places such as the Albrecht/Kemper art museum Regional High School art exhibit, the district office artwork display, and Fine Arts Night.

Many students competed in on-site

Shelby Scholz, Zak Fourie, and Don Clary compete in the tall clay contest at Highland Community College Art Day. The group received a unique trophy for placing first. Photo by Charmaine Peterson.

contests at DVL Art Day. Teams placed second in the chair competition and third in the mask-making contest, and Abra Eylar and Ginger Winder tied for third in the art history quiz.

Three students had features from their sketches incorporated to make a new Trojan head design for football t-shirts.

Angie Bramlage won grand prize in the "Kansas Don't Spoil It!" 2000 calendar contest. Taylor Lister and Abra Eylar placed second in their grade levels.

In the Design-An-Ad contest, Abra Eylar placed first, and Taylor Lister placed third.

Angie Bramlage and Abra Eylar were both awarded honorable mentions in the "Health Is..." contest.

Amanda Clary poses for figure drawings, one of several projects students completed. "I enjoyed posing for the drawing exercise, but it was rather boring sitting up there for an hour and a half," she said. Photo by Angie Bramlage.





Bryson Wiedmer works on a pen drawing in Art II. Bryson's work was entered in DVL Art Day. Gold medals in the contest were given to Angie Bramlage, Janna Cash, Abra Eylar, Taylor Lister, Cody Masters, Charmaine Peterson, and Ginger Winder. Receiving second-place certificates were Janna Cash, Don Clary, Taylor Lister, Regan Miner, and Joe Orcutt. Third places went to Angie Bramlage, Amber Clary, Kari Schultz, and Jesse Peden and Kevin Wiedmer. Photo by Erin Murphy.

“I may not know art, but I know what I like.”



“The section we did on spray paint was a lot of fun. Messy, but fun!” ~Taylor Lister

“I thought there was a lot of good artwork there [at Highland Community College Art Day].” ~Kevin Wiedmer



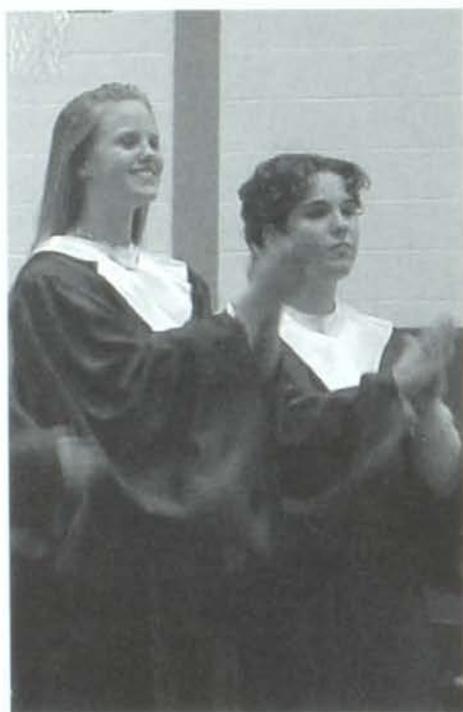
“I think the Highland Art Day could have been a little better. Steve [Nelson] and I tried our best [in the sidewalk chalk contest], but it didn't turn out the best.” ~Sonny Long



Charmaine Peterson creates a mermaid at the clay models contest at Highland Community College Art Day, April 27. At the Art Day, Regan Miner received an honorable mention for her artwork, and Jesse Peden and Kevin Wiedmer were awarded a medal and certificate of artistic excellence for their metal sculpture. Photo by Janna Cash.

Terra Simpson and Janessa Stamper listen to Mrs. Janet Pollard's instructions. Mrs. Pollard was the music instructor at the grade school. She worked with the high school chorus a few times during the school year. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Tiffany Juhl and Gillian Guier sing "Whatcha Gonna Call That Baby?" and clap to the beat. Choir robes hadn't been worn in many years, but this year the students decided they wanted them. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Cassie Robinson and Charmaine Peterson brave the cold weather to play some Christmas music in the gazebo at the courthouse while waiting for Santa's arrival. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Musicians excel in chorus, band

Music programs, as well as contests, filled the calendar for band and choir. Along with concerts and contests, the band played pep music for both basketball and football seasons.

Both classes were taught by Mr. Brad Flinders. This was his first year here. The band and choir performed at the Christmas and spring concerts. For the spring, the high school band was combined with the middle school band. The program received a standing ovation.

Mr. Flinders organized small ensembles in band. There was a flute quartet, a clarinet trio, a trumpet trio, and a brass trio.

The band members competed in small ensembles at the Delaware Valley League competition at Highland Comm-

unity College along with the choir, where the flute quartet received a I rating.

The band and chorus also competed at State in Sabetha, Kansas. The band played two pieces, "Equinox" and "Jupiter Hymn." They received a II rating overall.

"My Heart's in the Highlands" and "Shenandoah" were performed by the choir. They received a III rating.

"I think we made a lot of improvement in chorus. We slowly started showing our potential. Chorus was always fun and we had a lot of talented people," said Lynsay Gibson.

The last performances of the year for band and choir were at graduation. The band played "Pomp and Circumstance" and the choir sang "The Rose."

"March to the beat of a different drum."



"I think our band has really improved this year. I am looking forward to next year." ~Elizabeth Winder

"I loved choir. It was my favorite class this year. Mr. Flinders not only taught me about singing, but about life, too. I look forward to taking it in the future." ~Savannah Robinson



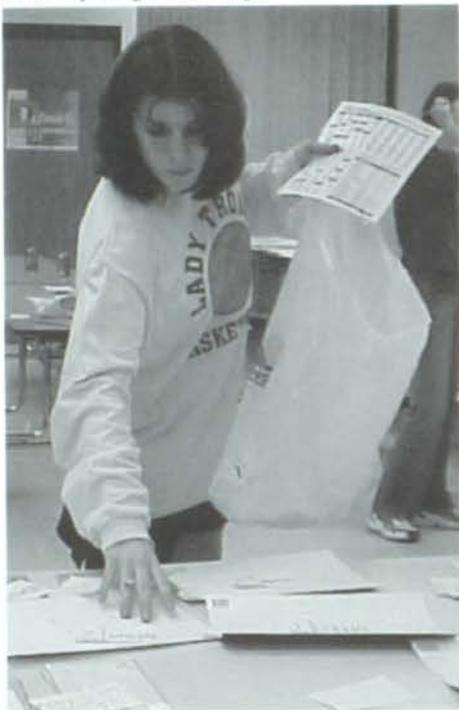
"It was a great year for the music department. A strong foundation was built by the students to base our growth on in the years to come. I'm proud of these kids." ~Mr. Brad Flinders



B.J. Christenson plays "We Got the Beat" in pep band to get the crowd excited about the football game. Both the high school and middle school band students participated in pep band. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Drama club members Christine Whetstone, Robert Sharp, Jane Bond, Megan Rodgers, Sara Randolph, Courtney Morgan, Savannah Robinson, and Erin McIntosh pick out their pieces of a party sub at a party complete with chips and desserts. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Elizabeth Winder sorts Argus fundraiser items. When the Argus products came in, drama club members who volunteered to sort them were rewarded for their work with pizza for dinner. Photo by Angie Bramlage.



“There are no small roles...”



“I thought that going [to the Renaissance Festival] was fun. I got to eat good food, and I learned about the past.” ~Michael Cluck

“Setting up for the dinner theater was a lot of hard work but fun also. We had to set up the tables and glue decorations on the name tags.” ~Andrea Kinsey



“I had a great time [at *Rockin' Christmas Party*], but I learned that being on stage isn't for me.” ~Jared Pickerell

Plays seen, presented by drama club

From producing plays to watching other performances, from fundraisers to field trips, drama club members were involved in a wide range of activities.

In September, several members attended the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs. They had the chance to watch period performers, look in unique shops and booths, and eat turkey legs or other medieval foods. During Activities Week, the drama club sponsored a Subway party for Fine Arts Day. This is the second year club members could pay to attend the party during seminar.

While on the art/drama/history field trip to Kansas City, students attended a performance of *Rockin' Christmas Party* at the American Heartland Theater in Crown Center. For Christmas, per-

formers put on a reader's theater for two community groups.

A small group of students attended *The Millennium Musical* at the American Heartland Theater in January. Drama club members also went to Worlds of Fun in April for theater workshops and a day at the amusement park.

To pay for field trips and expenses for plays, drama club members sold Argus paper products as a fundraiser.

The drama club produced the fall play, *Dear Phoebe*, and the spring musical, *The Nifty Fifties*. Club members helped plan and carry out the dinner theater. The club also sponsored Fine Arts Night featuring performances by speech team members and the one-act play cast of "Are We There Yet?"



Amanda Clary hangs a string of record decorations on the set of the spring musical, *The Nifty Fifties*. Amanda was part of a group that set up for the dinner theater. Photo by Megan Johnson.

Brandi Strong, Erin Murphy, Janna Cash, and Crystal Peden, along with other drama club members, perform a choral reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" at the Pioneer Center. The group also performed at a group meeting for retired teachers. Photo by Martha-Jean Rockey.

Spotlight shines on

Dear Phoebe

"Comforter of the troubled, counselor in matters of the heart." That was the phrase Ross Turpin (G.R. Fosdick) used to describe B.J. Christenson (Bill Hastings) in Christenson's job as advice columnist Aunt Phoebe Goodheart. *Dear Phoebe*, a romantic comedy centering around the activities of a newspaper office, took the stage Nov. 11 and 12.

The play included a romantic kiss, a murder with the actual firing of a starter's pistol, actors struggling to crawl in and out of a window in skirts, and one cross-dressing male with a mop for a wig (Christenson).

"The play was fun," said Janna Cash

(Maude Miller). "I didn't feel very sure of my lines so I hid my playbook on my desk, but that's nothing new; everyone's done that..."

Erin Reynolds (Big Josephine Moroni) said, "I loved playing the tough one in the play this year! It's just too much fun being the bad guy. I'll never forget getting my pantyhose stuck in the window during the matinee."

Unlike the two previous performances of *Dear Phoebe*, this one was prefaced by a pre-show that set up the ideas of journalism in the 50's and letters to advice columnists. The pre-show also allowed more actors to get involved.

Erin Reynolds threatens Angie Bramlage (Victoria Parrish), B.J. Christenson, and Gillian Guier (Mickey Riley) to give her Rochelle's confession while cronie Jesse Cash (Rockey Gilbert) looks on. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Megan Johnson (Olga) talks to B.J. Christenson about "luf und vomen" while cleaning his office. "Luf is like wanting to sneeze, only more elegant. Kerchoo! Und it's ofer!" she said. Photo by Erin Murphy.





Angie Bramlage and Ashley Jensen (Sandra Winchell) huddle together for protection from Big Josephine Moroni who has come to the newspaper office with a gun to get Rochelle's "insurance policy." Photo by Erin Murphy.

"All the world's a stage..."



"When the lights went out [during the matinee] we blew a breaker. The breaker kept blowing, so it blew the fuse. We replaced the fuse, and then replaced the 20 amp breaker with a 30 amp breaker."
 ~Michael Jenkins, Lights and Construction Crews

"...The best memory of this year would have to be being onstage with B.J. at the evening performance when we both forgot our lines and sat there for three minutes of silence until Jesse finally came on."
 ~Gillian Guier, (Mickey Riley)



B.J. Christenson forgets he is supposed to be a woman, Aunt Phoebe Goodheart, while counseling "troubled heart" Taylor Lister (Rochelle Migonne), and begins smoking his pipe. Photo by Erin Murphy.

"I went tanning the day before the play, and of course I burnt. I almost cried when B.J. and Jesse carried my body off stage. It hurt so bad!"
 ~Taylor Lister, (Rochelle Migonne)



"I will tie you to this airport runway," says Jesse Cash as he pulls Megan Rodgers to the ground. The one-act play was performed for the 4th and 6th graders at the grade school. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Rachel Clary performs "Cinderella" by Roald Dahl at Fine Arts Night. She qualified for State Festival May 6 at Johnson County Community College. Photo by Gillian Guier.



Amanda Clary gets serenaded by a student from Oskaloosa at the Troy speech meet while Taylor Lister and Jesse Cash look on. The speech meet fell on Amanda's birthday. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Performers present in speech/one-act

Many talents were displayed this year in both speech and the one-act play.

The one-act play, "Are We There Yet?", showed how the methods of travel have evolved as the years have gone by. Members of the one-act play were Angie Bramlage, Jesse Cash, Josh Engemann, Jane Bond, Mary Geiger, Gillian Guier, Ashley Jensen, Kristin Jeschke, Megan Johnson, Taylor Lister, Megan Rodgers, Lynsay Gibson, and Brandi Strong.

It was performed at the Delaware Valley League speech meet at Horton High School, Fine Arts Night, and at the grade school. The play received second at league and a II rating at State.

"I was kind of disappointed that we only got a II rating at State. I feel as if we pulled together and did a good job despite all of the obstacles we had to

overcome by losing two cast members," said junior Taylor Lister.

Amanda Clary and Rachel Clary, both juniors, received a I-rating at State in improvised duet acting.

"Rachel and I accomplished all of the goals we set for ourselves when speech started. One of them was to get a I at State," said Amanda.

The State qualifiers were B.J. Christenson and Jesse Cash in IDA, Taylor Lister and Rachel Clary in poetry, Christine Whetstine in prose and informative speech, Megan Johnson and Angie Bramlage in original oration, and Gillian Guier in humorous solo acting. Angie Bramlage and Megan Johnson received I's in oration and Christine Whetstine received a I in informative speaking.

"I'm not crazy. I just act like it."



"I was pleased with the number of students participating and with the performances at State. I was disappointed that the state judge, who really seemed to appreciate the one-act, both in her reaction and her oral critique, didn't give it a I. It was the students' best performance." ~Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey

"The one-act was a new and good experience for me. It was a lot of work, but all in all, it paid off. I was really proud of everyone." ~Megan Rodgers



"Participating in the one-act was quite an experience! We had to overcome many obstacles during the year, but the group was enjoyable to be around. Overall, it was a lot of fun." ~Ashley Jensen



Gillian Guier performs her humorous solo piece "Miss Margarida's Way" by Roberto Athyade at Fine Arts Night. She qualified for State with this piece. Photo by Amanda Clary.

Students take audience back to the *Nifty Fifties*

"I'm a teen queen!"

"It's tough to be a teenager in love!"

Either way, all audience members were taken back to the 50s in the spring play. *The Nifty Fifties*, had the typical cast of beauty queens of the high school, the girls next door, and of course, the star basketball player who puts butterflies in every girl's stomach.

The plot of the play centers around Gracie Stanley (Ashley Jensen), the local girl-next-door type, who promises the entire high school to get Ziggy Springer (Tad Blanton), a big rock star, to perform at their Sock Hop. However, it starts to look like things aren't going to work out.

Muffin Mansfield (Gillian Guier), teen

"Oh, Ziggy, I'm your biggest fan," screams Mrs. Nicholson (Amanda Clary), as she lunges toward Ziggy (Tad Blanton) to give him a kiss while Charmaine Peterson, Gillian Guier, and Taylor Lister look on. Photo by Erin Murphy.

beauty and enemy of Gracie is loving every minute of it. In the end, Ziggy turns up and Gracie wins the heart of the star basketball player, George Bullock (Blaine Luedke).

The cast and crew worked for weeks before the performance by memorizing lines, creating sets, and working on choreography for the songs.

"It was really exciting when Mrs. Rockey asked me to do the play. It was a fun opportunity to voice my opinion on some things and give some creative ideas," said sophomore Janna Cash.

The auditorium was decorated to make it look like Louise's Luncheonette, the setting for most of the play.

Sara Randolph assists in preparing for the dinner theater by setting out name cards and arranging the centerpieces. Many students were on the committee to organize the dinner theater. Photo by Erin Murphy.





"Take me right back to the Nifty Fifties," sing the cast members as the play comes to a close. All of the songs for the play were choreographed by students. Photo by Erin Murphy.

"The play's the thing."



"I had fun when I got to bad-mouth Sinbad (Chris Uplinger) and shove him at the end of the play." ~ Blaine Luedke

"The spring play was a lot of fun because everyone--including the audience--got to get in on it and have a good time. My favorite memory is when my dad and brother were both on stage during the 'Hippity Hop.'" ~Megan Johnson

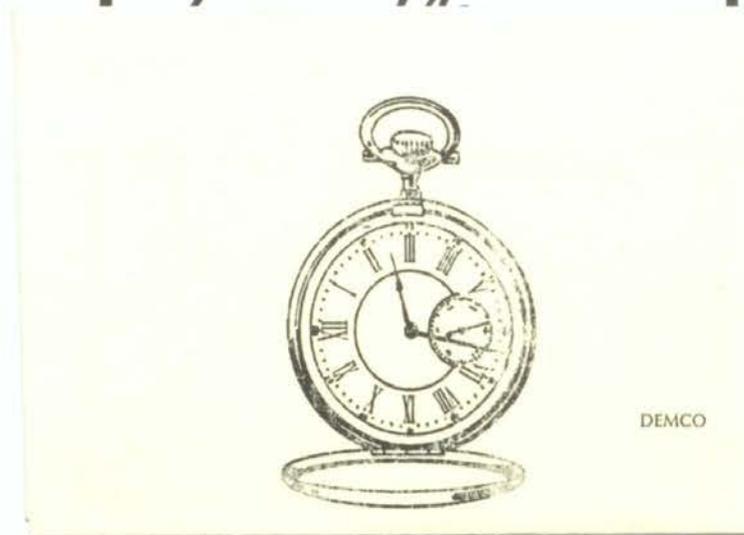


"My favorite part of this play was wearing the pink Teen Queen jackets. They were so cute!" ~Taylor Lister



"I'm a rebel, rebel with a cause," sings Chris Uplinger (Sinbad Gallucci) with Brandi Strong (Riff) and Erin Reynolds (Misty) singing back-up. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Time to... *Smile*



Concession stand: Marci Sharp pours soda for a customer in the concession stand. The junior class sponsored the stand as a fundraiser, and students took turns working at different athletic events. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Yearbook signing party: Senior Cole Jarrett, sophomore Jared Mendell, and senior Shelby Scholz look at yearbooks during the signing party. Publications staff members passed out books while students were given time to sign. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Senior announcements: Cole Jarrett orders his senior announcements and accessories from Jostens. A representative came to the school to present examples of merchandise to the seniors and help them place their orders. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Remember how the school bustled every morning as students, teachers, and staff members filed in? Remember the class competitions and other activities everyone participated in? Remember the feeling of belonging one got during class meetings and assemblies?

These are just a few of the memories students gathered. School had much more to offer than just books, lectures, and assignments.

Freshmen made their entrance into high school and were faced with new responsibilities, freedom, and opportunities. Remember when the freshman class sold QSP products for a fundraiser? They grew closer as a class as they began their journey to graduation.

Remember when the sophomores had the chance to purchase class rings? Under direction of a new class sponsor, Mr.

Joel Kahnt, they sold Red Wheel products.

Remember when the juniors took on the responsibility of running the concession stand? Under the direction of a new sponsor, Sheila Whetstine, they introduced new products, such as baked potatoes, cookies, different breakfast foods, and bottles of pop. They also had their first chance to attend Prom and were finally designated "upperclassmen."

The senior class, the largest in the school with 43 members, finished their last year in high school. Remember when they sold magazines and held Sunday dinners to raise money? It was also the first year that the senior composite pictures were taken during school by Lifetouch photographers. They spent time together on the senior trip in St. Louis and attended their final Prom.

All in all, it was a time for memories.



Senior Tyler Thomas paints the windows of Troy State Bank as part of the Homecoming festivities. Each class decorated the windows of businesses on Main Street for a contest. The junior class won the window competition as well as the parade float contest. Students designed the floats outside of school time. The floats were driven down Main Street during the Homecoming parade. Photo by Erin Murphy.



School bus evacuations: Steve Nelson, senior, assists Aaron Ruhnke, freshman, as he jumps out of a bus. Kansas Highway Troopers showed a video about how to evacuate a bus before the students practiced. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Drug-free assembly: Dustin Ferris, takes part in a mock drunk-driving accident in a presentation in Elwood for Doniphan County schools. The assembly was complete with distraught parents, ambulances, and body bags. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Senior dinner: Tad Blanton cleans and trays at the Sunday dinner sponsored by the senior class to raise funds. Each student was required to work and bring desserts. Some customers called in orders for deliveries. Photo by Brandi Strong.

Class

of

2000

The memories continued to pile up as the seniors completed their last year together. They enjoyed the fun times, even though they were slightly shadowed by the thought of leaving and going in separate ways.

The class kicked off the year with their first fundraiser, magazine sales, and began raising money for senior trip. The seniors sold about 465 subscriptions, earning them approximately \$8,000. Ross Turpin was the top seller, with 23 subscriptions.

Another fundraiser was two Sunday dinners, complete with green beans, mashed potatoes, and desserts. Some seniors even delivered orders to people's homes. The \$2,000 they earned from these also went toward senior trip.

A change the senior class experienced was having pictures for the composite taken at school by Lifetouch photographers instead of at Bray's studio in St. Joseph. Their composite was placed in the school with other graduating classes' pictures to become a part of the school's history.

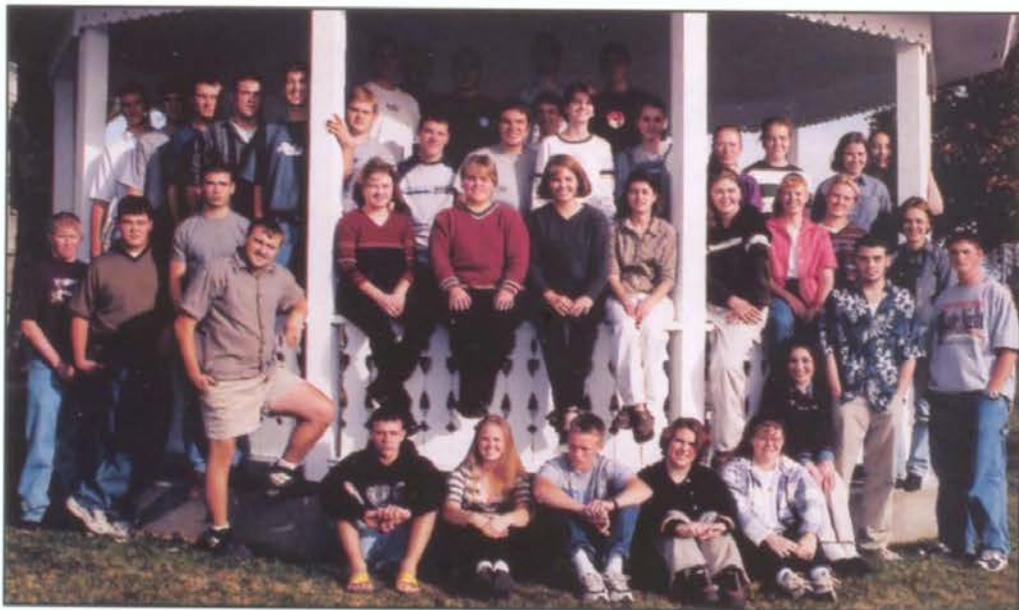
The class also ordered graduation announcements, gowns,

tassels, and other products from Jostens. The announcements were designed by the previous year's class officers Melissa Albers, Crystal Trant, and Jesse Cash. Jostens offered special millennium items and packages for the Class of 2000. The students decided to purchase sashes for each person to wear with their gowns on graduation day. This was something special the class wanted to do since they were the first class of the millennium.

The most important item of business discussed at class meetings was senior trip. Being one of the largest classes to graduate Troy High School, with 43 members, made the decision difficult. Not only were they limited to an affordable place, but the diversity of the class made it hard to agree on a trip they would all enjoy. After deciding to travel to St. Louis, the officers and class sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Smith began making plans.

"I think we would all have fun together no matter where we went. [Going to St. Louis] was a lot of fun," commented Ginger Winder.

Front row: Tad Blanton, Gillian Guier, Jesse Cash, Tiffany Juhl, Lacey Whittaker, and Regina Adams. Row 2: Jared Shelton, Morgan Hinds, Aaron Poston, Jimmy Horner, Jamie Stewart, Robin Rodgers, Lynsay Gibson, Brandi Strong, Amber Clary, Crystal Trant, Melissa Albers, Angel Martinez, Erin Murphy, and Shelby Scholz. Row 3: Aaron Franken, Tyler Thomas, Cole Jarrett, Dustin Ferris, Steve Nelson, Ben Anderson, Brandon Taylor, Tom Jenkins, Jared Pickerell, Christine Whetstine, Angie Bramlage, Melissa McNeely, Ginger Winder, Abra Eylar, and Janessa Stamper. Row 4: Ross Turpin, Mitch Clary, Michael Jenkins, B.J. Christenson, and Beau Barnthson. This class was the largest in the school. Photo by Lifetouch.



*Success is not a destination...
it is a journey.*



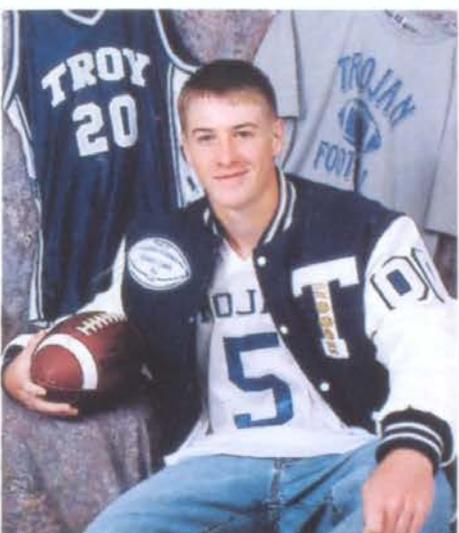
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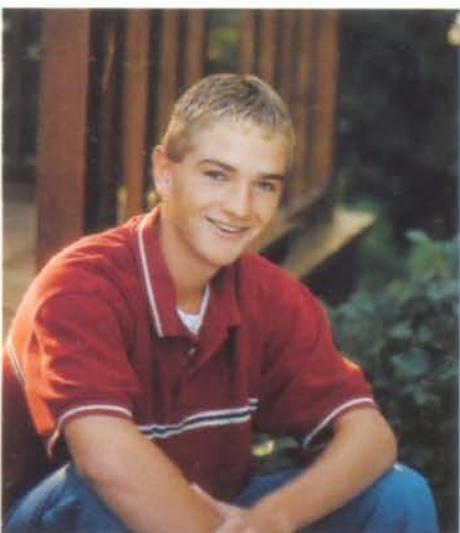
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Class of 2001

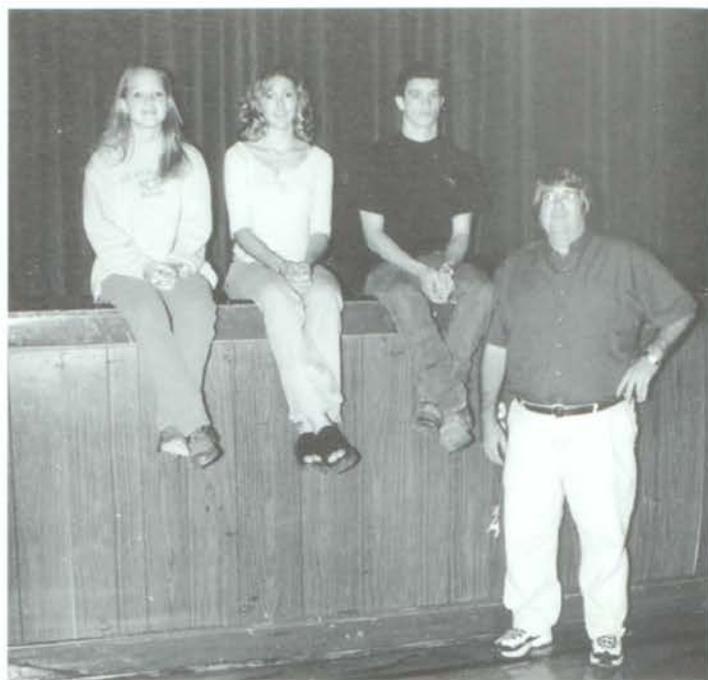
Three down and one more year to go. That was the thought on many of the juniors' minds as they completed their third year of high school.

As in the past the juniors worked in the concession stand to help raise money. Sheila Whetstine was the sponsor.

She brought many new ideas to the class to help raise money since there weren't as

many home games. One of the most successful ideas was selling frito chili pies. These were Frito Lay chips with chili and cheese. Another favorite was the baked potato.

Right: Corinne Ruhnke, secretary/treasurer; Taylor Lister, president; Bryson Wiedmer, vice-president; and Mr. Reynolds, sponsor. They planned meetings and worked hard organizing committees for Prom. Photo by Lifetouch.



Tyler Masters is working in the concession stand during the half time of the Troy -Centralia playoff game. This is one of the many times Tyler has performed the tedious task of pouring the precise amount of cheddar cheese. The juniors had many chores to do before, during, and after the games. At times things got a little crazy in the concession stand. During half times of most of the games the juniors had to take orders and keep everything well stocked. This was difficult to do when people assigned to work didn't show up. Photo by Erin Murphy.

"If you were paper currency, which bill would you be and why?"

"A 1 million-dollar bill; don't make 'em like this anymore!"

Rachel Clary

"A 100-dollar bill because people don't have many, so when they see them they just stare."

Sonny Long

"A 100-dollar bill because they are the ones people really like."

Bryson Wiedmer

"A 1 million-dollar bill because I'm one in a million!"

Danae Rush

"\$1 bill. I don't know why. It's not complicated. Just very simple!"

Ashley Jensen



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Fourie, Zak



Frump, Joe
Gaul, Brian
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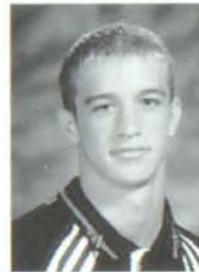
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Rodgers, Kelli
Ruhnke, Corinne
Rush, Danae
Schultz, Kari
Sharp, Marcia



Simpson, Terra
Trant, Travis
Uplinger, Chris
Weidler, Renee
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Wiedmer, Kevin



Mitch Clary



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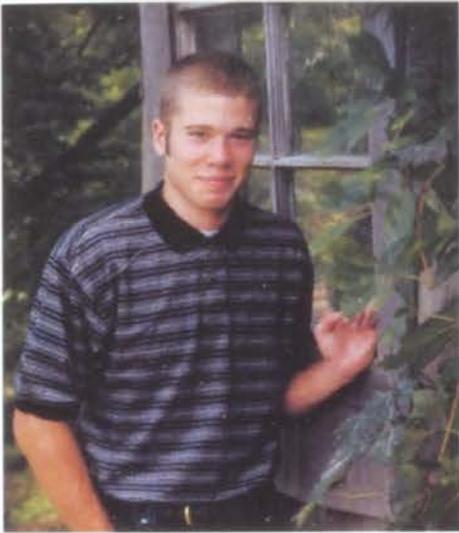
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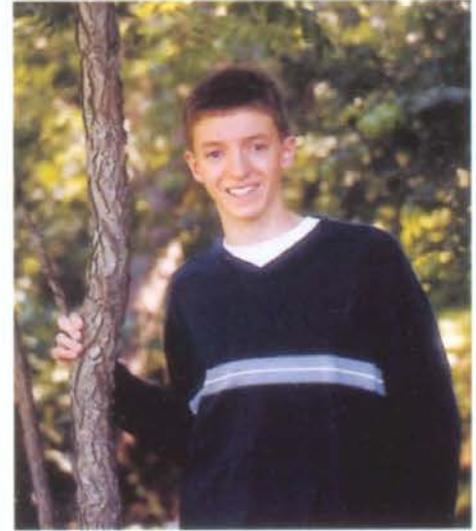
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Class of 2002

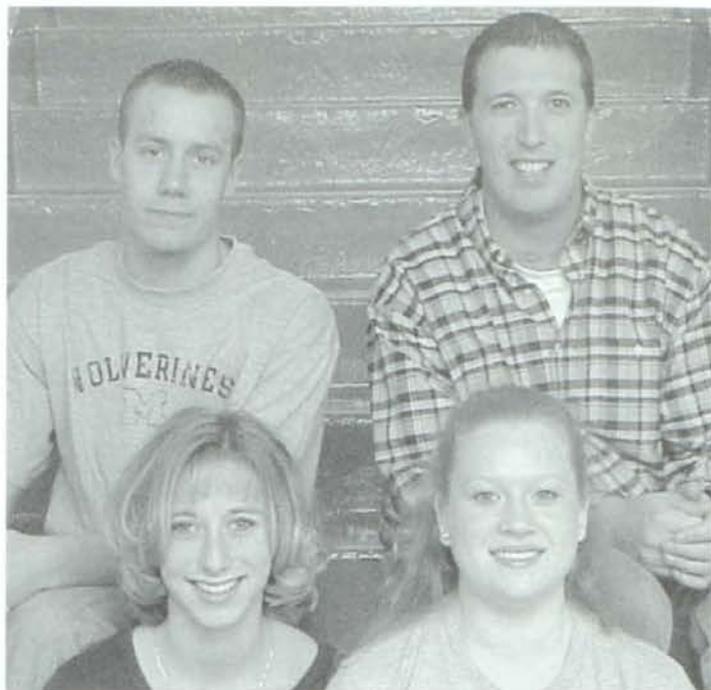
Sophomores get the chance to finally purchase a class ring from Jostens. They also have to participate in a yearly fundraiser to make money to fund projects in the future. This year the sophomores sold Red Wheel food products as their fundraiser.

The sophomores had a new sponsor, Mr. Joel Kahnt. Mr. Kahnt was the high school's accounting, business, and

computer teacher.

Janna Cash said, "Red Wheel sales were okay, but they would have done better if we wouldn't have had five other fundraisers within a month. People in town were tired of being hit up for money."

Right: Lindsay Lister, president; David Rizer, vice-president; Janna Cash, secretary/treasurer; and Mr. Kahnt, sponsor. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Erin Reynolds, Elizabeth Winder, and David Rizer went to the elementary school with the independent living class, to teach the fourth grade students how to eat healthy, how to stay healthy, and how to stretch muscles before exercising to stay in shape. Here Erin, Elizabeth, and David are participating in jumping jacks along with the fourth grade students to demonstrate an example of how to exercise muscles. Afterwards, the fourth grade students were rewarded with a treat for being such a great audience. Photo by Erin Murphy.

What movie star would you most like to meet, and what would you do?

"James Van der Beek. We would go to a Chinese restaurant, and then go for a carriage ride through a huge park. After that he would take me home in a limo."

April Walter

"Ryan Phillippe. We would go swimming after we had a picnic so I could see him without a shirt on."

Rachel Reno

"Mike Myers. We would talk about the production of *Austin Powers* and *Wayne's World*."

Blaine Luedke

"I would like to meet Tyrese, and we would go to a movie and go out and eat so I could show him off."

Keidi Duncan



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Cash, Janna
Cluck, Johnathon
Duncan, Keidi



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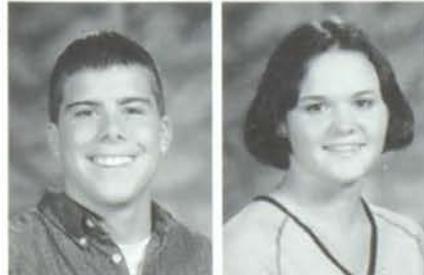
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Trant, Derek
Turpin, Katie
Walter, April
Whetstine, Brandon
Winder, Elizabeth



Winder, Jonathan
Winkel, Leslie



Aaron Kyle Poston



Robin Nicole Rodgers



Shelby Ray Scholz



Brandi Jo Strong



Brandon Michael Taylor



Tyler Gregg Thomas



Tia Kay Walton



Christine Renee Whetstine



Lacey Lynne Whittaker



Jared Riley Shelton



Janessa Louise Stamper



Jamie Marie Stewart



Crystal Lyn Trant



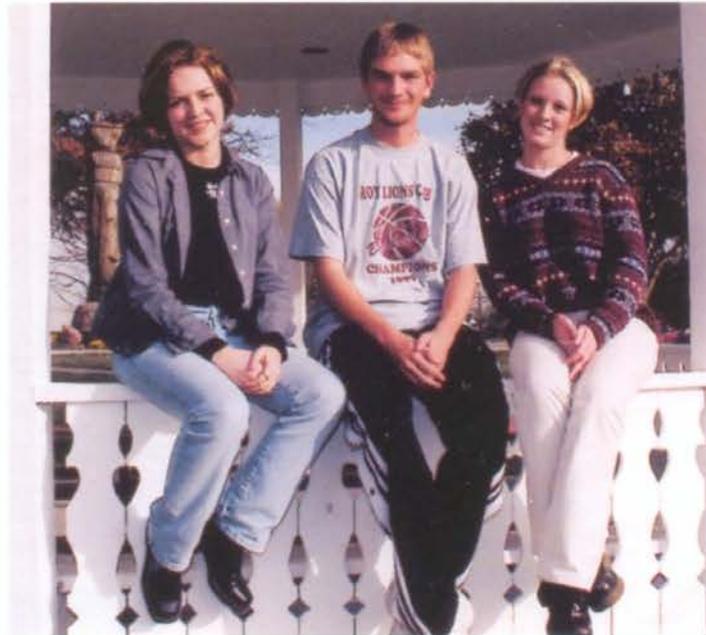
Ross Allen Turpin



Dallas Walter



Ginger Winder



Class officers Erin Murphy, secretary/treasurer; B.J. Christenson, vice-president; and Melissa Albers, president, had many duties and responsibilities throughout the year. Along with sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, they helped organize senior trip and selected the class millennium sash design. Photo by Lifetouch.

Class of 2003

The freshmen went through quite a change moving from middle school to high school. They got their classes and lockers, and had to get used to the rules of high school.

They did a fundraiser through Century Resources, and made \$2,265.90. Sara Randolph was their top seller. They participated in the class competitions and created a float for Homecoming. They

also read to the first graders and helped them make gingerbread men.

"Being freshman class sponsor was fun. The entire high school experience was new to them, so they were so energetic about each class activity," said Jennifer Plante, sponsor.

Front row: Blaine Whetstine, vice-president, Row 2: Josh Engemann, president; Jane Bond, secretary/treasurer; and Jennifer Plante, class sponsor. Photo by Lifetouch.



Blaine Whetstine, Kenny Stewart, and James Cluck are working on their tai-bo for freshman P.E., a required class. Photo by Erin Murphy.

If you won a million dollars, what would you do with it?

"I would go shopping. I would buy everything for myself that I wanted. Then with the left-over money, I would give half to charity and the rest to my family."

Tarin Long

"I would give poor people money. I would also give some to children in homes that don't have much money."

Sara Randolph

"I'd give some to starving people and the church. I'd invest the rest."

Kristin Jeschke

"I would put it in a Swiss Bank account, fast!"

Aaron Ruhnke

"I would buy myself a truck; then I would give the rest to charities."

Sarah Ihrer



Anderson, Ray
Ashworth, Shawn
Bond, Jane
Clary, Joe
Cluck, James



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Sharp, Robert
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Whitsell, Carly
Whittaker, Todd
Wiedmer, Brian

THS Faculty

The new millennium rolled in along with some new faces that were added to the faculty and administration.

Joel Kahnt taught all accounting, business, and computer classes and was also the assistant football coach. Brad Flinders taught the band and choir courses and also directed the pep band.

Kathy Oltjen taught the home economic classes. Anita Long was a paraprofessional.

"We have weathered the transition into the millennium without any adverse or apocalyptic incidences that were predicted by the prophets of the past or present," said Mr. Dannevik, counselor.

The cooks and janitors share what they're thankful for on Thanksgiving. Front row: Bea Koehler and Rosalee Adkins. Row 2: Chloe Winder, Linda Schultz, and Jodi Cook. Row 3: Cathy Smith and Bonnie Mitchell. Photo by Jesse Cash.



The school board discusses public forum in their monthly meeting. Front row: Rita Clary, President Arlen Ruhnke, and Carl Tharman. Row 2: Hugh Kinsey, Miles Gibson, Vice-President Mark Fenley, and Warren Grable, Jr. Photo by Erin Murphy.

The bus drivers enjoy Charlie Hopp's sausage and beans after they finish their annual bus safety meeting. Front: Ray Tackett. Row 2: Don Cash, Mark Wiedmer, Gracie Christenson, Bea Koehler, Rick Simmons, Charlie Hopp, Alfred Adkins, and Kevin Winkel. Row 3: Darrell Wapp and Benny Rice. Photo by Janel Anderson.





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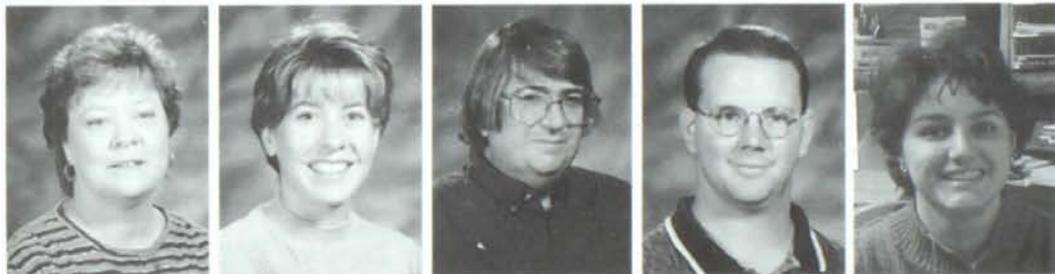
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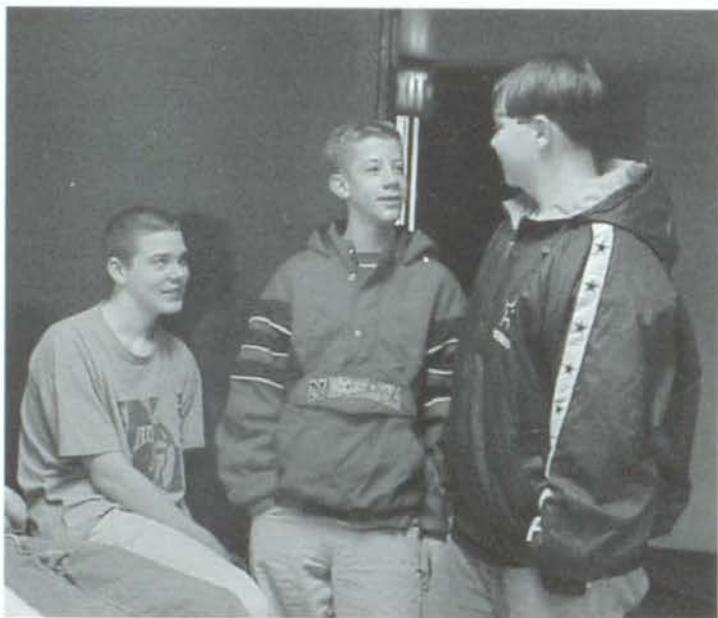
"What are we going to do?" That was a common question facing students who tried to find constructive ways to spend their time or to entertain themselves.

Some of them held jobs, volunteered, or worked on their hobbies. Others spent time with friends or tried to find something to do alone.

A few changes took place in where students got together. Since people were no longer

allowed to sit on the courthouse wall, students moved their hangout to the overhang in front of the REA building.

Whether they were in a neighboring town like St. Joseph or in Troy, students managed to find some way of ~~keeping busy and having fun.~~ Robin Rodgers, Terra Simpson, and Lysnay Gibson have a party for Robin's birthday. Lunch was a time for students who might not normally see each other in class to socialize. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Jacob Watkins, Joe Orcutt, and James Cluck talk to one another in the new gym bleachers before school begins. Students who got to school early enough often socialized in the hallways or over breakfast. Photo by Megan Johnson.

What has been the best or most memorable part of high school for you?

"[The best part of high school was] being with my friends every day and having a good time with everybody."

Shelby Scholz, senior

"My most memorable part of high school was when I found Dallas Keller's tooth after the Pleasant Ridge [football] game my freshman year."

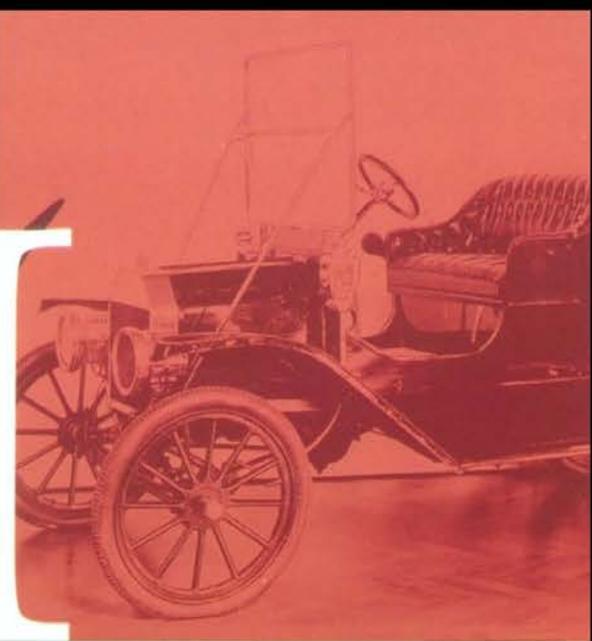
Don Clary, junior

"My most memorable part of high school was when [the girls' basketball team] got first in [the DVL Spectacular]. That was great when everybody started coming to our games and not just the guys' varsity games."

Cassie Robinson, sophomore



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millennium review

The test of the ages

Few generations have the opportunity to witness the passing of one millennium and the beginning of another. Before racing forward into the 21st century, take a moment to reflect back on the people, places, and events of the past 1,000 years.

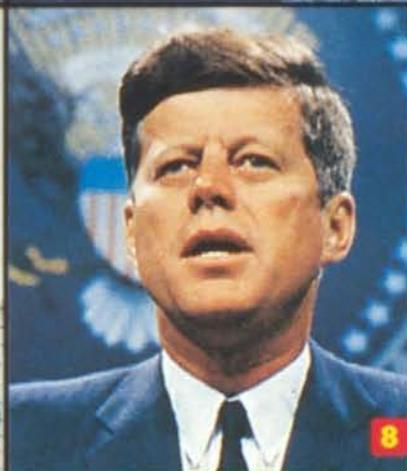
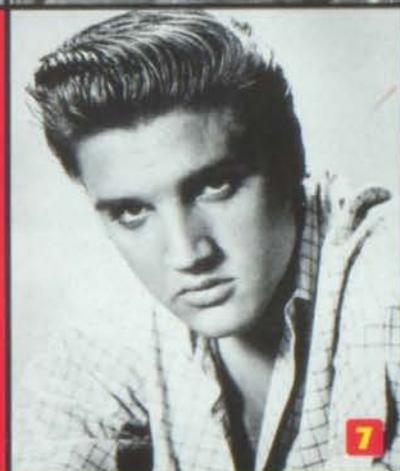
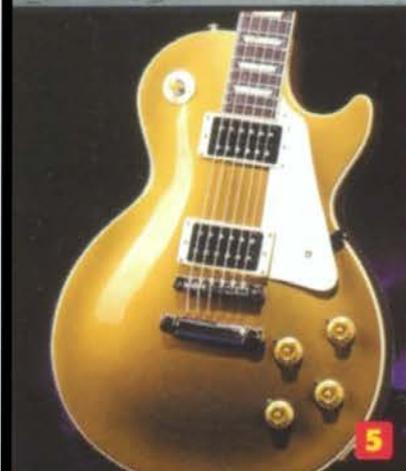
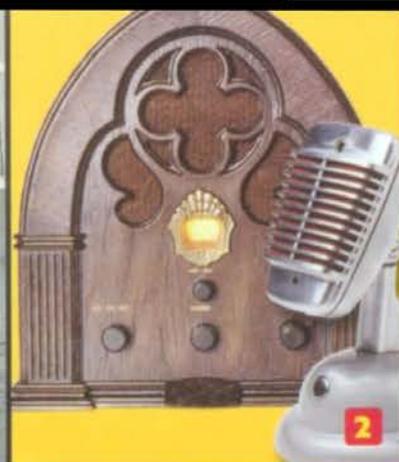


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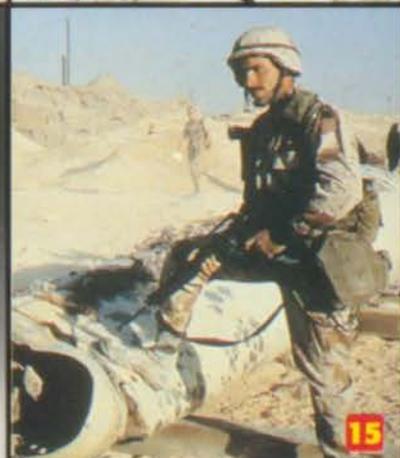
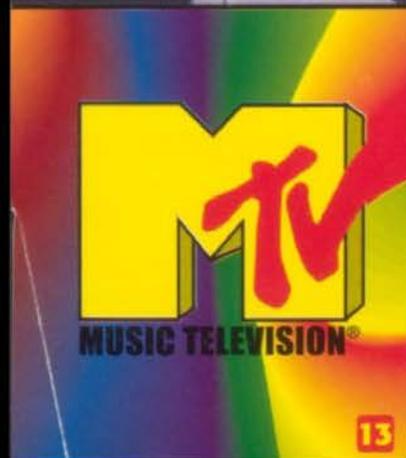
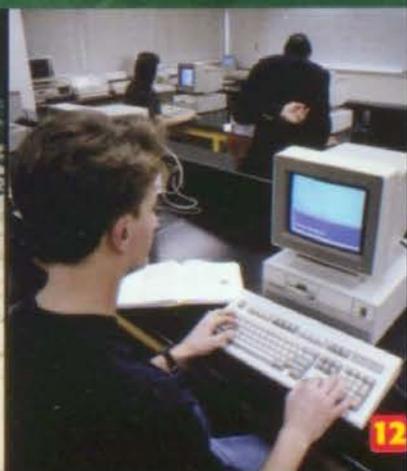
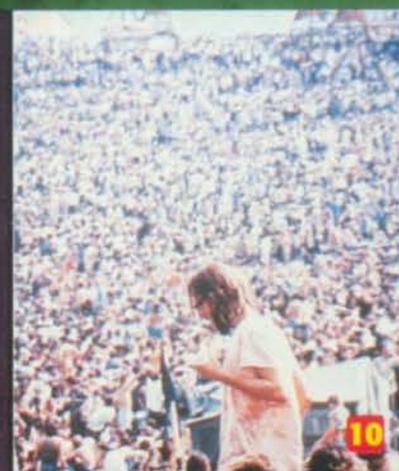
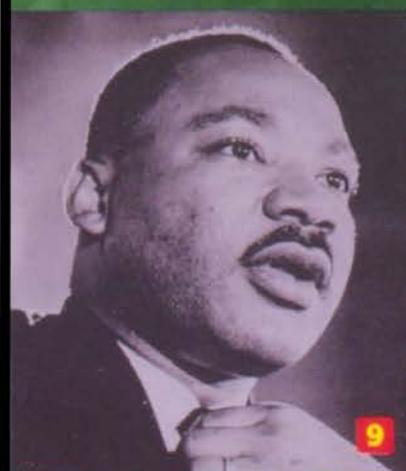
- 1 **1903** Airplane, powered by gasoline engine, flown by brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright.
- 2 **1908** Model "T" Ford introduced an affordable automobile for the mass market.
- 3 **1913** Federal income tax mandated with passage of the 16th Amendment to the Constitution.
- 4 **1917** U.S. entered World War I on side of Britain and France vs. Germany and the Central Powers.
- 5 **1919** Prohibition on the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages legislated by the 18th Amendment to the Constitution (repealed in 1933 by 21st Amendment).
- 6 **1920** Station KDKA in Pittsburgh broadcast the first commercial radio program.
- 7 **1920** Women's right to vote guaranteed by the 19th Amendment in time to elect Warren G. Harding as president.
- 8 **1955** Disneyland theme park opened in California.
- 9 **1955** Montgomery, AL Bus Boycott ignited modern Civil Rights Movement for black Americans.
- 10 **1955** McDonalds restaurant opened in Des Plaines, IL.
- 11 **1956** Elvis Presley melded country & western with rhythm & blues in his first rock hits "Hound Dog" and "Heartbreak Hotel."
- 12 **1956** Interstate Highway System construction began to link America with superhighways.
- 13 **1958** Hula Hoop invented by Richard P. Knerr and Arthur K. Melvin.
- 14 **1959** Motown Records, "The Sound of Young America," was founded in Detroit.
- 15 **1961** Vietnam War engaged American military troops.
- 16 **1962** Wal-Mart discount store opened in Rogers, AR.
- 17 **1970** Kent State University (Ohio) protests against the U.S. role in the war in Southeast Asia left four demonstrators dead when the National Guard fired upon the crowd.
- 18 **1972** Women's Equal Rights Amendment was passed by Congress but not ratified by the required number of states within the mandated 7-year limit.
- 19 **1974** President Richard M. Nixon resigned from office rather than face impeachment on charges stemming from the "Watergate" scandals which began two years earlier.
- 20 **1979** "Rapper's Delight" by the Sugar Hill Gang brought hip-hop music to mainstream pop musical charts.
- 21 **1981** Personal computer introduced by IBM.
- 22 **1981** Music Television (MTV) debuted as a music video network.

1900 → A Century

- 23 **1929** Stock market crash ushered in Great Depression.
- 24 **1931** Empire State Building erected in New York.
- 25 **1935** Social Security Act passed as part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" to provide federal unemployment compensation and old-age pensions.
- 26 **1941** U.S. entered World War II when naval bases in Hawaii were attacked by Japan.
- 27 **1948** Solid-body electric guitar designed by Leo Fender mass produced.
- 28 **1950** Korean War engaged American military troops.
- 29 **1953** Senator Joseph McCarthy (Wisconsin) began a series of congressional hearings to expose suspected Communists in American government.
- 30 **1963** President John F. Kennedy assassinated in Dallas, TX.
- 31 **1963** Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech to the crowds at the Washington, D.C. Freedom March for black civil rights.
- 32 **1964** The Beatles appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" on television, launching the British Invasion in pop music.
- 33 **1966** National Organization for Women (NOW) founded to agitate for women's equal rights.
- 34 **1968** Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, TN. Robert Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles, CA moments after winning the California Presidential Primary.
- 35 **1969** Woodstock Music & Art Fair attracted 500,000 rock music fans to upstate New York.
- 36 **1969** Apollo 11 landed astronauts on the moon.
- 37 **1984** Coca-Cola changes soft drink formula, prompting protests which led to the reintroduction of "Classic Coke."
- 38 **1986** NASA space shuttle Challenger explodes 73 seconds after launching, killing all aboard including the "first teacher to fly in space," Christa McAuliffe.
- 39 **1991** Operation Desert Storm launched by U.S. and United Nations allies to oust invading Iraqis from Kuwait in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.
- 40 **1999** President William J. Clinton impeached and charged with perjury and obstruction of justice. He was later acquitted on both counts.



Past from 1900 to 2000

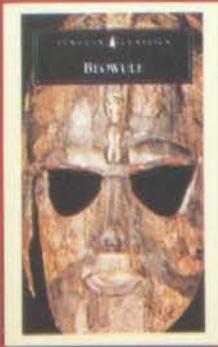


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Years of...

Science Politics Technology Government

- 17 **1000** *Beowulf*, heroic poem, written in Old English.
- **1000** Vikings explored coast of North America.
- **1001** Gunpowder perfected by Chinese inventors.
- **1010** *Shah nameh*, epic poem written in Persian by Firdawsi.
- **1054** Christian Church separated into Western and Eastern branches.
- **1066** William of Normandy conquered England.
- **1071** Seljuk Turks conquest of much of Near East completed.
- **1090** Water-driven mechanical clock built in China.
- **1096** First Crusade launched by Western European knights to oust Muslims from the Holy Land.
- **1100** Rockets fired in China.
- **1151** Chess introduced into England.
- **1174** Horse racing founded in England.
- **1180** Windmills with vertical sails to exploit wind power developed in Europe.
- **1191** Tea arrived in Japan from China.
- 18 **1200** Engagement rings came into fashion in Europe.
- **1206** Genghis Khan united nomadic Mongols, leading to the conquest of Asia, the Middle East, and Central Europe.
- **1215** England's Magna Carta signed by King John introducing the concept of limited constitutional monarchy.
- **1230** Leprosy disease imported into Europe by Crusaders returning from the Middle East.
- **1250** Magnifying glass invented by Roger Bacon.
- **1278** Glass mirrors introduced.
- 19 **1290** Spectacles invented to correct poor eyesight.
- **1313** Gunpowder introduced in Western Europe.
- **1347** Bubonic plague brought the "Black Death" to Europe, killing up to one third of the population.
- **1364** Amerindian Aztec civilization established capital at Tenochtitlan in Mexico.
- **1375** "Robin Hood" appeared in English popular story ballads.
- **1387** *Canterbury Tales* written by Geoffrey Chaucer in England.
- **1407** "Bedlam" established as hospital for the insane in London.
- 20 **1431** Joan of Arc, French heroine in the Hundred Years' War against England, burned as a witch in Rouen.
- **1453** Constantinople fell to Ottoman Turks, ending the Byzantine Empire.
- 21 **1454** Printing press using movable metal type invented by Johannes Gutenberg.
- **1480** Ivan III (the Great) claimed power as Tsar of the Russians.
- 22 **1492** Christopher Columbus, Italian explorer sailing in service to Spain, lands in the West Indies.
- **1494** Luca Pacioli publishes first description of "double entry," the basis of modern accounting.
- **1498** Vasco da Gama, Portuguese explorer, sailed around Africa to reach India.
- 23 **1506** Leonardo da Vinci, Italian Renaissance artist, painted the *Mona Lisa*.
- **1507** World map identifying "America" (for explorer Amerigo Vespucci) published.
- 24 **1510** Pocket watch invented by Peter Henlein.
- **1517** Protestant Reformation began with posting of Martin Luther's "95 Theses" challenging authority of the Roman Catholic Church in Europe.
- **1522** Ferdinand Magellan's Spanish crew completed first voyage around the globe.
- **1540** Pistol invented by Camillo Vettelli.
- **1543** Sun-centered (heliocentric) solar system theory advanced by Nicolaus Copernicus.
- **1556** Mughal Empire in India ruled by Akbar, grandson of the Muslim dynasty's founder.
- **1567** Lead pencil invented by Konrad Gesner.
- **1588** Spanish armada defeated by English when it tried to invade the island nation of Queen Elizabeth I.
- 25 **1589** Flush toilet invented by England's Sir John Harington.
- 26 **1592** William Shakespeare emerged as a British dramatist.
- **1598** Tokugawa Shogunate founded in Japan to rule for next 270 years.
- **1605** *Don Quixote de la Mancha* (part 1) written by Spanish novelist Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra.
- **1609** Astronomical telescope used to view the heavens by Galileo Galilei.
- **1619** Black African slaves introduced into British North American colony of Virginia.
- **1643** Louis XIV assumed throne of France to become the epitome of the Absolute Monarch in Europe.
- **1644** Qing Dynasty established in China by invading northern Manchus.
- **1648** Thirty Years' War, "the last of the religious wars" that had involved much of Europe, ended with the Peace of Westphalia.
- **1661** England captured Bombay in India.
- **1698** Steam engine invented by Thomas Savery.
- **1718** Machine gun introduced by James Pickle.
- **1728** "Enlightenment" intellectual movement, emphasizing rationalism, boosted by European popularity of Voltaire's poetic defense of religious toleration, *La Henriade*.
- **1732** Grain threshing machine invented by Michael Menzies.
- **1733** Industrial Revolution launched in England with the invention of the flying shuttle for weaving textiles.
- 27 **1762** "Sandwich" became culinary staple in England after introduction by the 4th Earl of Sandwich.
- **1764** "Spinning jenny" for spinning thread developed by James Hargreaves.



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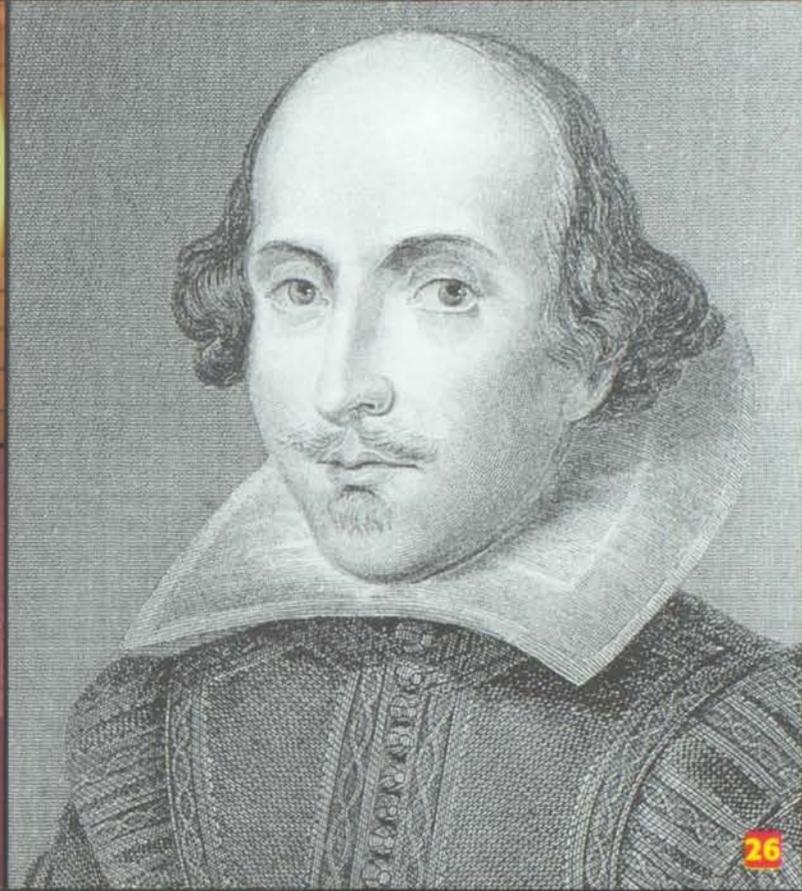
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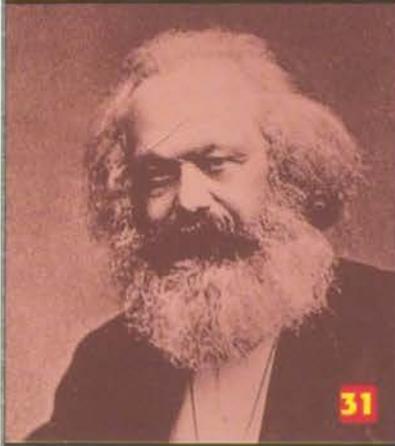
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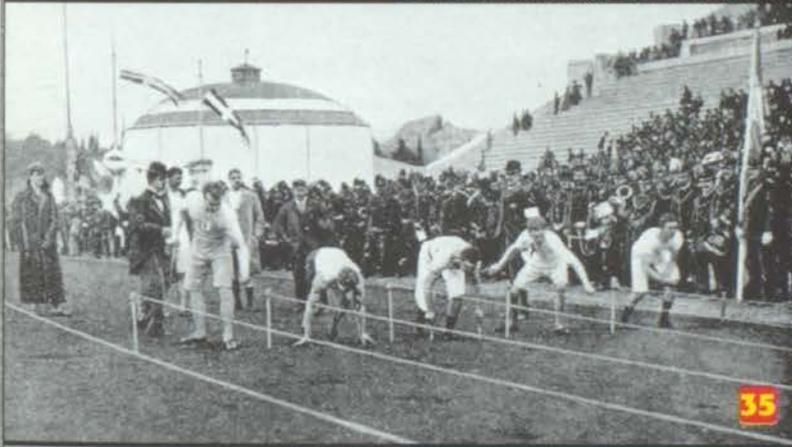
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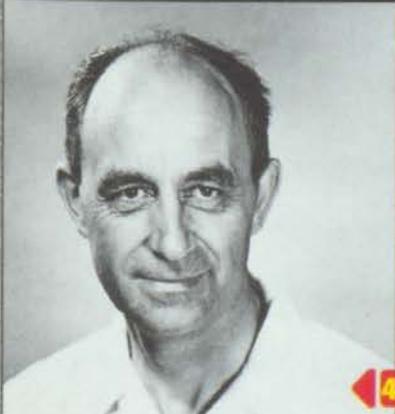
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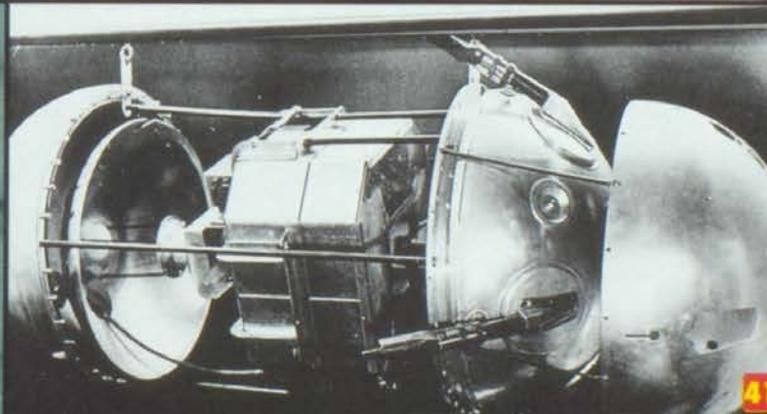
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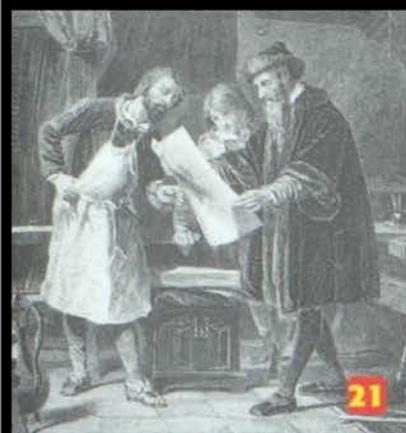
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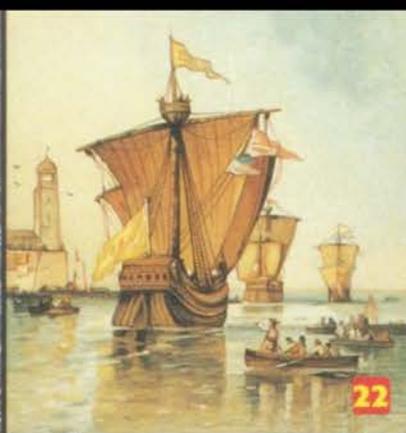
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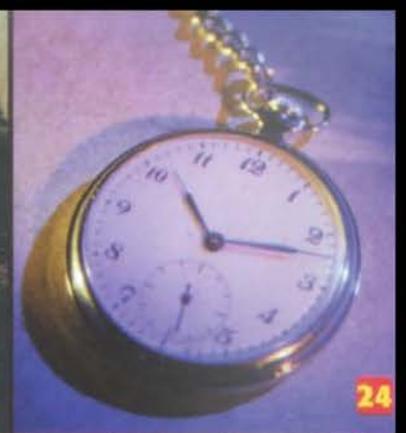
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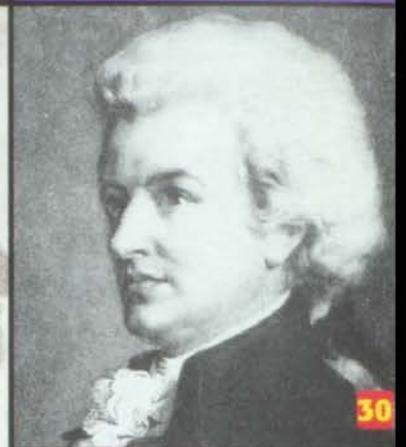
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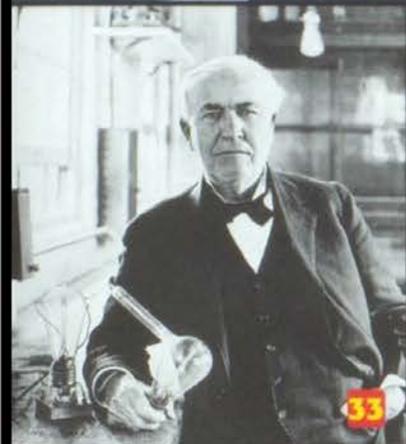
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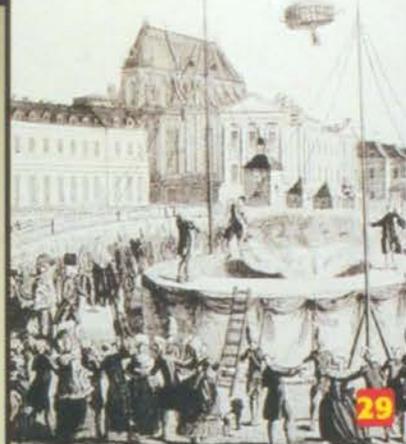
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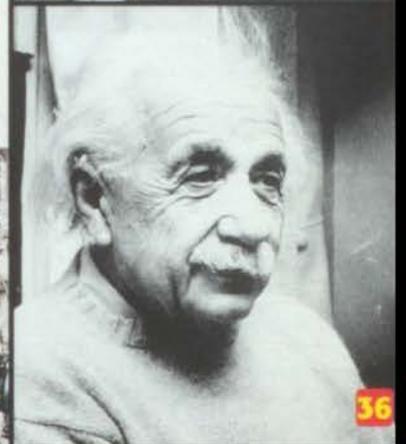
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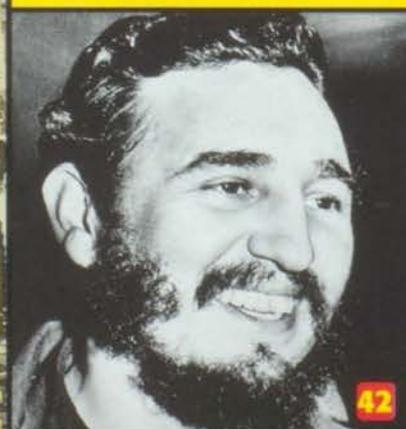
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1,000 Years of Culture, Science, Politics, Technology, Government

- 28 **1776** Declaration of Independence announced American independence from Great Britain.
- 29 **1783** Hot-air balloon flown by Montgolfier brothers.
- 30 **1786** Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart wrote opera, *The Marriage of Figaro*.
- **1787** Power loom to weave cloth introduced by Edmund Cartwright.
- **1787** United States ratified the Constitution.
- **1789** French Revolution began with the storming of the Bastille, symbol of royal authority.
- **1793** Cotton gin to mechanically separate seed from cotton bolls invented by Eli Whitney.
- **1800** "Romantic Movement," an artistic and literary movement, boosted with the popularity of the 2nd edition of William Wordsworth's and Samuel Taylor Coleridge's *Lyrical Ballads*.
- **1803** Louisiana Purchase of land from France more than doubled the land area of the United States.
- **1804** Steam locomotive successfully tested by Richard Trevithick.
- **1807** Long-distance steamboat sailed by Robert Fulton.
- **1812** Canning to preserve food invented by Brad Doukin.
- **1815** Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte of France, conqueror of much of Europe, defeated at Waterloo.
- **1818** *Frankenstein* written as gothic novel by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley.
- **1830** Lawn mower introduced by Edward Beard Budding.
- **1831** Mechanical wheat reaper patented by Cyrus McCormick.
- **1833** Differential calculating machine invented by Charles Babbage.
- **1837** Telegraph patented simultaneously by Samuel F.B. Morse and Sir William Fothergill Cook.
- **1837** Photography invented by Louis Daguerre in France.
- **1846** Sewing machine invented by Elias Howe.
- 31 **1848** Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels called for workers of the world to unite against their capitalist oppressors in *The Communist Manifesto*.
- **1850** Refrigerator pioneered by James Harrison and Alex C. Twining.
- **1857** Passenger elevator invented by Elisha G. Otis.
- **1859** Evolutionary theory postulated in *The Origin of Species* by Charles Darwin.
- **1861** Civil War erupted in the United States between northern and southern states over issues related to the existence and expansion of black slavery.
- **1865** Slavery abolished in the United States with the end of the Civil War.
- **1865** Nitroglycerine explosive developed by Alfred Nobel.
- **1867** Dominion of Canada, uniting most of the eastern provinces, became virtually independent from Great Britain.
- **1870** Prussia defeated France in a war that resulted in a unified Germany.
- **1874** Paul Cezanne introduced "Impressionism" in painting.
- 32 **1876** Telephone patented by Alexander Graham Bell.
- **1878** Phonograph to play back recorded sound patented by Thomas Edison.
- 33 **1879** Electric light using carbon filament in glass bulb invented by Thomas Edison.
- 34 **1882** "Skyscraper" building designed and built by William LeBaron Jenney.
- **1885** Gasoline powered automobile engine developed by Gottlieb Daimler, Wilhelm Maybach, and Karl Friedrich Benz.
- **1885** Box camera using photographic film on a roll marketed by George Eastman.
- **1886** Coca-Cola beverage formula patented by John Pemberton.
- **1887** Gramophone, a device to play sounds recorded on flat disks, invented by Emile Berliner.
- **1890** Motion pictures invented by William Friese-Greene.
- **1891** Zipper closure invented by Whitcombe L. Judson.
- **1892** Women given the right to vote for first time in national elections, in New Zealand.
- **1895** Sigmund Freud developed methods of psychoanalysis.
- **1895** Wireless radio invented by Guglielmo Marconi.
- 35 **1896** Olympic Games revived in Athens, Greece.
- **1896** Modern manual typewriter patented by Herman L. Wagner.
- **1902** Air conditioning introduced into the workplace by William Carrier.
- **1903** Airplane powered by gasoline engine flown by Wright brothers.
- **1904** Brassiere as woman's undergarment marketed by Mary Phelps Jacobs.
- 36 **1905** Albert Einstein formulated the Special Theory of Relativity.
- **1909** Plastic ("Bakelite") commercially manufactured.
- **1912** Chinese republic formed when revolution overthrew the nearly 300-year-old Qing (Manchu) Dynasty.
- **1913** Assembly-line production of automobiles pioneered by Henry Ford.
- **1914** Panama Canal built through Central America, joining the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.
- **1914** World War I began with the assassination of the heir to the Austrian imperial throne.
- **1917** Communist revolution in Russia overthrew Tsar in favor of Bolsheviks led by V.I. Lenin.
- **1919** League of Nations formed after World War I to ward off potential conflicts in the future. The U.S. rejected the League in 1920.
- **1921** "Robot" concept introduced by Karel Capek.
- **1928** Penicillin antibiotic to treat infections discovered by Alexander Fleming.
- **1928** Television receiver first demonstrated in Schenectady, New York.
- 37 **1929** U.S. stock market crash ushered in worldwide economic Great Depression.

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- 38 **1935** Television unveiled at New York World's Fair.
- **1936** Television broadcast to public on two stations in London.
- **1938** Ballpoint pen invented by Ladislao J. & Georg Biro.
- 39 **1939** World War II began as Germany, led by Adolf Hitler, invaded Poland.
- **1945** "Tupperware" plastic containers invented by Earl Tupper.
- 40 **1945** Atomic bomb developed by Enrico Fermi, J.R. Oppenheimer, and the "Manhattan Project" team. It was later dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the U.S. which compelled the Japanese to surrender.
- **1945** United Nations established to save future generations from war, protect human rights, maintain treaties, and promote social progress.
- **1946** ENIAC, first electronic digital computer, started up at the University of Pennsylvania to assist in mathematical calculations.
- **1947** "Cold War" began between post-WW II superpowers U.S. and the Soviet Union over economic and ideological goals.
- **1948** Israel established as a national Jewish state in the Middle East.
- **1949** Mao Tse-tung, Chinese communist leader, won ongoing battle with Nationalist Chinese to establish the People's Republic of China.
- **1950** Xerox office copying machine developed by Haloid Company.
- **1953** DNA (Deoxyribonucleic Acid) molecule mapped by Francis Crick and James Watson.
- **1955** Polio vaccine developed from the killed virus by Jonas Salk.
- 41 **1957** The "Space Race" began between the U.S. and the Soviet Union as the Russians launched Sputnik I, the first artificial satellite.
- **1958** Laser invented by Charles A. Townes.
- 42 **1959** Cuba became communist after successful revolution led by Fidel Castro.
- **1961** Manned space flights launched by the U.S.S.R. and the United States.
- **1967** Christiaan Barnard, a South African surgeon, performed the first whole heart transplant from one person to another.
- **1967** Six-Day War won Israel additional territory from Egypt, Jordan, and Syria.
- **1969** U.S. astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon.
- **1969** Video-cassette recorder manufactured by Sony Corporation.
- **1970** Computer floppy disk invented by IBM.
- 43 **1971** "E-mail" invented with program to send interpersonal messages across a distributed network of computers.
- 44 **1975** Vietnam War ended with communist takeover of South Vietnam's capital of Siagon.
- **1976** Mars planetary space probe launched by U.S.
- **1978** "Test-tube baby," conceived outside the body of a woman, born to Lesley Brown in England.
- **1979** Shah of Iran forced into exile by fundamentalist Muslim revolution; American embassy personnel taken hostage.
- 45 **1984** Compact disk player marketed by Sony & Fujitsu Companies and by Philips Company.
- **1985** Hole in ozone atmospheric protective layer detected over Antarctica.
- **1989** "World Wide Web" technology developed to link computer networks on the international "Internet."
- 46 **1989** Berlin Wall, in East Germany, torn down after serving since 1961 to keep East Germans from escaping to the West.
- 47 **1990** Hubble Space Telescope launched by U.S. to give scientists a closer look at the heavens from outside the earth's atmosphere.
- **1991** Union of Soviet Socialist Republics dissolved into separate nations as communist governments fell apart.
- **1997** Two scientists from Roslin, Scotland, cloned a sheep named Dolly by extracting DNA from another sheep.

All research was conducted by Norwood Kerr, Ph.D., adjunct professor at Auburn University, Montgomery, AL

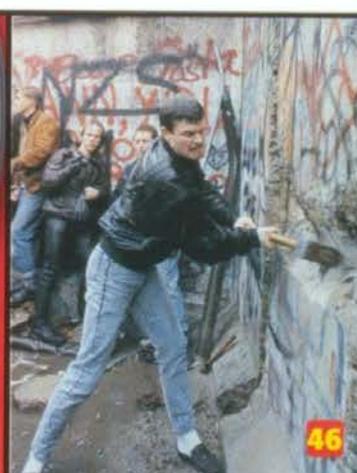
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Melissa McNeely checks out the snack machine stock before school. The machine was a popular place for students to get some quick nourishment before school or practices. Photo by Megan Johnson.

Brandi Strong prepares a tenderloin sandwich at her job at the Fast Lane. Many students held jobs to earn extra money. After the Fast Lane closed, some students not only lost their jobs, but a convenient place to get anything from snacks to video rentals. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Ross Turpin, Tad Blanton, and Chris Uplinger watch a volleyball game. Students filled the stands many nights to cheer on athletic teams. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Jimmy Horner rounds the corner of Main Street as Steve Nelson and Josh Engemann wait. Cruising was a popular activity for students after school and games. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Senior

Trip

Remember getting up early in the morning? Remember the long bus ride to St. Louis and then home again? Remember riding the rides at Six Flags?

The class of 2000 chose to take their senior trip to St. Louis. They left Saturday, May 13, and arrived back home Monday, May 15. After they arrived Saturday, they checked into the Embassy Suites and took the Metro over to Union Station.

At Union Station students rode the paddle boats, and some watched as workers at the Fudgery made fudge.

Later in the evening, the seniors went to a baseball game in which the Cardinals

lost to the Dodgers. The seniors were anticipating a home run from Mark McGwire, but he didn't hit one.

Sunday they loaded the bus and headed for a day at Six Flags. Some students were brave enough to do the Flying Dragon. They were suspended 150 feet off the ground and then released.

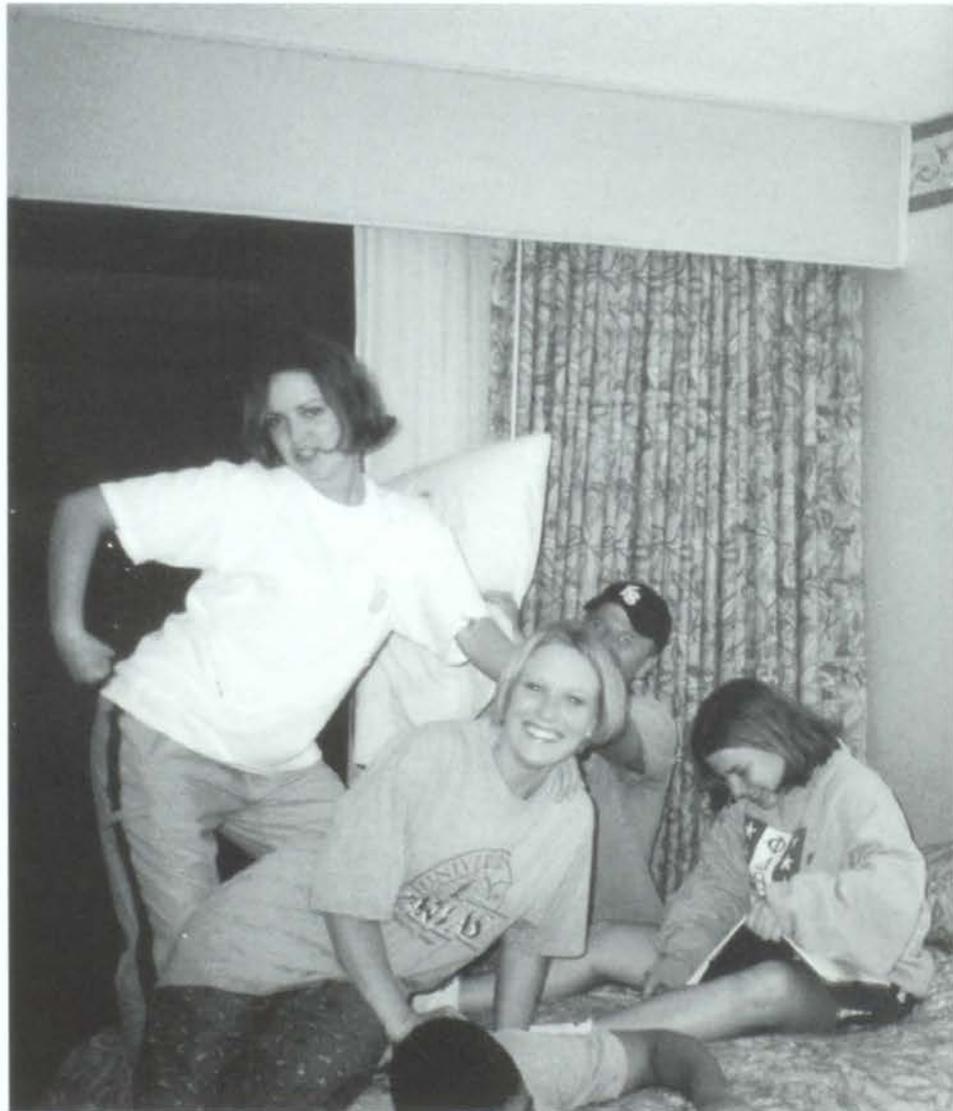
The class ate supper at Planet Hollywood, and then retreated to the hotel. Monday they loaded the bus and headed home.

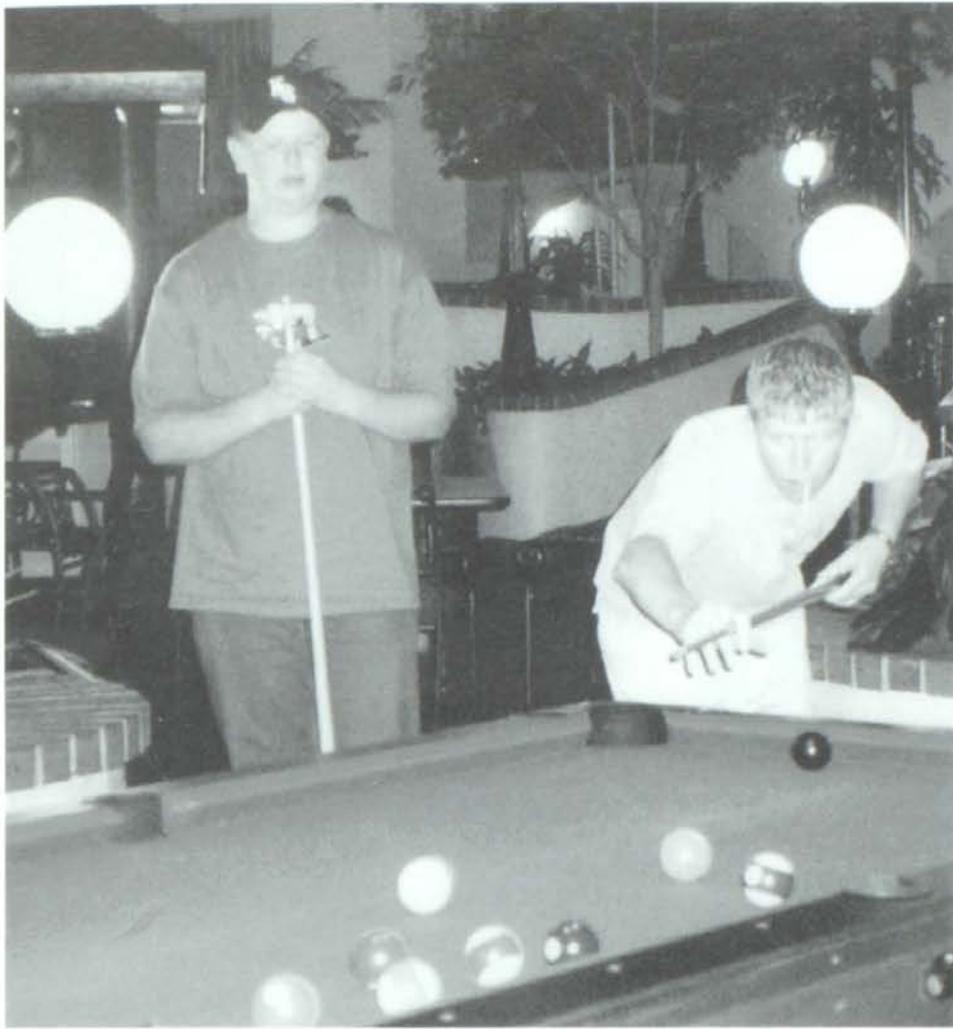
Cole Jarrett plays on the big piano at the FAO Schwartz toy store. The seniors stopped at the Galleria mall on the way home. Photo by Crystal Trant.



Aaron Poston tries to get some sleep on the bus ride to Saint Louis. The seniors left the school at 5:30 a.m. Saturday. Some seniors stayed up all night and then loaded the bus. Photo by Crystal Trant.

Erin Murphy, Mitch Clary, Melissa Albers, Abra Eylar, and Aaron Poston goof around in the hotel. The seniors stayed at the Embassy Suites in the Lacledes Landing. Photo by Crystal Trant.





Mitch Clary and Jared Shelton play pool while some of their classmates swim. In the lobby of the hotel there were video games and a pool table. Photo by Crystal Trant.



"I had a lot of fun on senior trip. I got to spend a lot of time with my friends, which I won't get to do next year."

Regina Adams



"I had a great time at Six Flags, even though I had to ride all the roller coasters."

Ben Anderson

"Going to Six Flags and the Arch was cool."

Tommy Jenkins



Seniors

Graduate

Tears of joy and sadness filled the C.W. Oliver Gymnasium, May 21, 2000, as the first graduating class of the new millennium graduated.

The ceremony began at 3 p.m. with the Troy High and Middle School band playing "Pomp and Circumstance." Juniors Aaron Dunn and Kristin Grable escorted the class in. Ashley Jensen, Megan Johnson, and Taylor Lister handed out programs.

Many scholarships and awards were handed out to start off the ceremony.

Next Mr. Stessman announced the valedictorians of the class. This year there were four valedictorians instead of

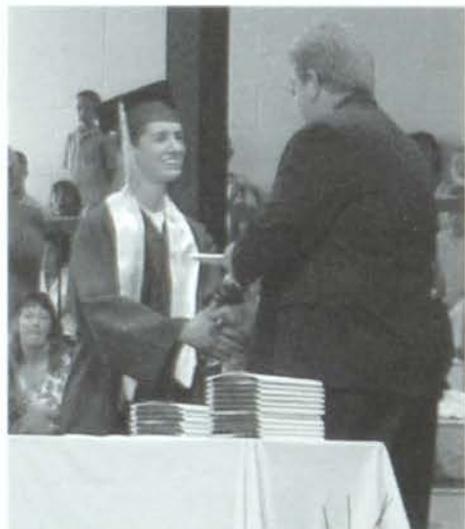
the traditional one salutatorian and one valedictorian.

The traditional slide show of childhood and senior pictures of the graduating class was shown next.

The seniors also gave a rose to their moms, dads, or grandparents as a sign of appreciation for everything they had done for them the past 18 years.

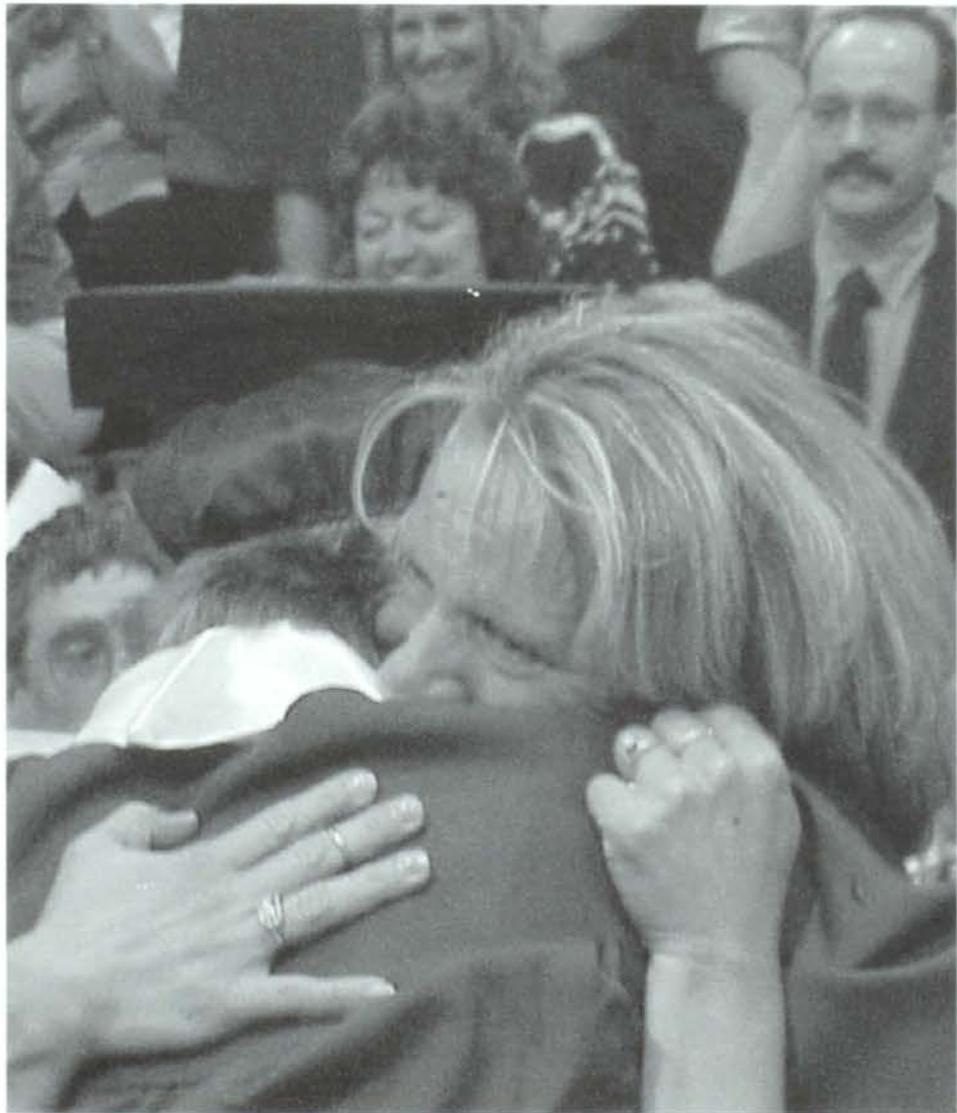
Mr. Stessman read the class roll as Arlen Ruhnke presented the diplomas.

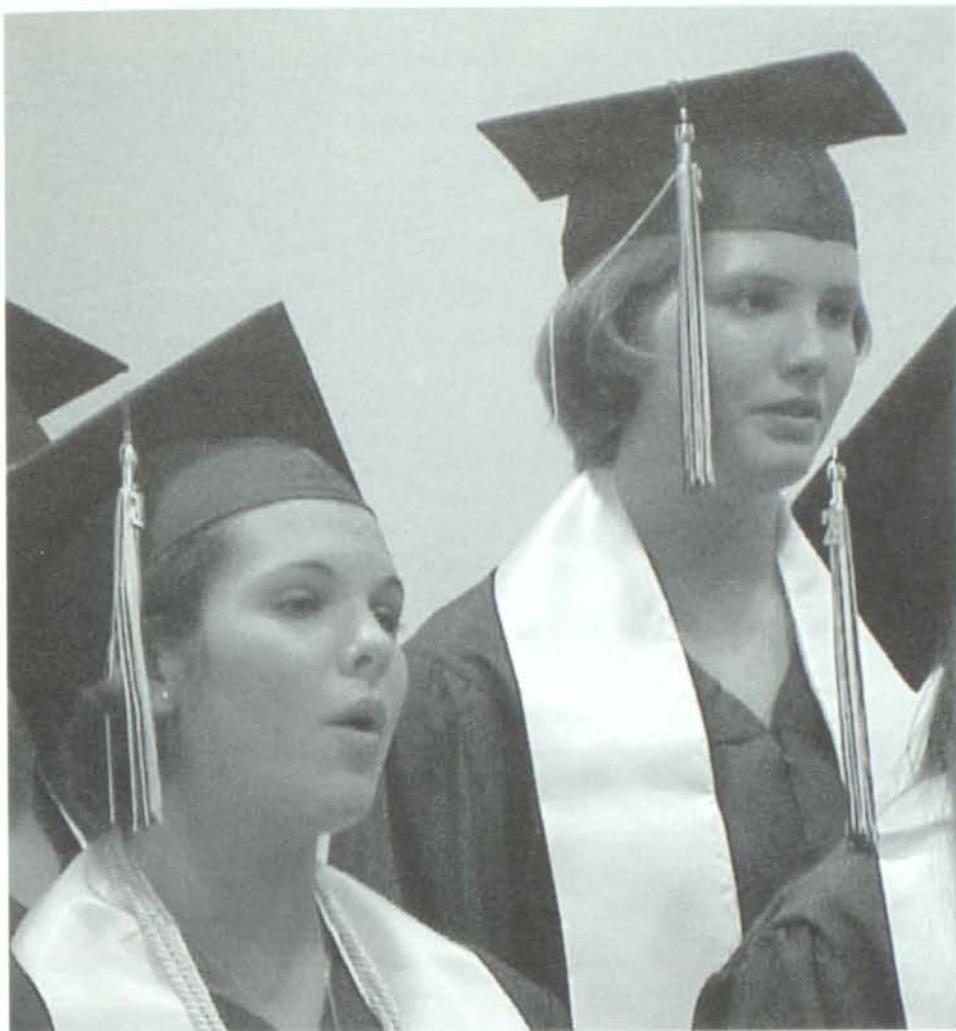
Ginger Winder receives her valedictorian medallion from Principal Mr. Stessman. The class of 2000 had four valedictorians. They were Ben Anderson, Angie Bramlage, Christine Whetstone, and Ginger Winder. Photo by Kristin Grable.



Steve Nelson receives his diploma from board member Mark Fenley. The class was able to choose which board member they would like to present their diploma. Photo by Brian Gaul.

Melissa Albers gives her mom a rose and a hug during the song "Because You Loved Me." The class gave roses to their moms, dads, and grandparents. Photo by Kristin Grable.





Choir members Tiffany Juhl and Lynsay Gibson sing "The Rose" during the graduation ceremony. Photo by Kristin Grable.

The class of 2000 poses for family and friends after receiving their diplomas. After the group picture, a receiving line was held on the front lawn. Photo by Brian Gaul.





Crystal,

Gary and I have watched you grow from a freckle-faced little girl of six who played tackle football with all your friends at the school to a young lady who still has those same friends. What a blessing in this world today! Our prayer for you is to reach for the stars; after all, that is where God is. Don't ever let anyone tell you something can't be done. Gary, Derek, and I are here for you always. Wherever life takes you, whether it be forever in Troy or to the ends of the world, take the Lord with you and you will never be lonely or alone. We are very proud of you as a daughter and as a person. Don't ever forget your roots or your family.

Love Always,
Mom, Gary, Derek, Molly, & Na-Na

Brandi,

It seems just as if yesterday I was changing diapers and fighting to get you to swallow your food (chipmunk). But now it's graduation time. You've set your goals and have accomplished much even though times have been hard. Stay on track and keep in focus and you'll reach the top.

Love,
Mom, Nikki, & Grandma



Jamie,

I couldn't have asked for a better friend. We've grown so close this past year, and have made so many memories. Jamie, how does your back feel? I love you like a sister. Good luck in the future and God bless.

Love you always,
Kristin



Tyler,



You've been here for me, and me for you. We've seen life's ups and downs, and we've gotten through them all. I'm so proud of you and will always be here for you, as your friend and your dad.

Love,
Dad

Lacey,

A look of determination or stubbornness? You've always had your own way of doing things, and now you have your own daughter to guide down the road of life! So far, you've done a great job and we're proud of your hard work in school and as a parent. Don't be afraid to follow your dreams and look to the future.

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Holly, and Eli



Dear Aaron,

It's been a joy watching you grow up. We're so very proud of you. Always stay as sweet and loving as you are. God bless you as you go through life.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Kiley,
Andy, Kelli, and Cade



Jared P.,

We are so thankful for the admirable young man that you have become. We know that this was not achieved by our teaching and guidance, but by divine guidance and teaching from God. Instead, you, through the years, have taught us to become better people. We know you will continue to influence lives for good throughout your life.

Love You Forever!!!!
Dad and Mom



Robin,
My 17 years of being your little sister has had its ups and downs, but overall you're a wonderful person and a great sister. Thanks for all the memories. Good luck in all you do, and if you ever need anything, I will always be here for ya.

Luv Ya Lots,
Kelli



Robin,
I love you with all of my heart and I could never have asked for a better sister. You have an amazing future ahead of you and I am so proud to have you as a part of my life. I owe you so much, because I couldn't have had a better role model. We have amazing memories together, and I know we have many more to come. You're not just the best sister, but you are also my best friend. I love you, and try not to forget your little sis.

I love you,
Megan



Steve,
The last 18 years have flown by, and we have watched you grow into a fine young man. We are proud of you and know your future will be bright.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sandi

Cole,
You have given us 18 years packed full of joy and happiness. We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. We wish you a world of happiness and success in all you do! We'll love you always.

Mom, Dad, and
Casey



Robin,
There is not enough room in this book to tell you how much I love, respect, and depend on you. We have been though a lot together and came out better people. I wish only the best for you in the future and hope you get everything in life you want.

~Love always~
Mom



Melissa,

It doesn't seem possible that the time has come for our cute little baby girl to be graduating. You have brought so much joy into our lives. You are a beautiful, smart, young woman that without a doubt will go far in life. We will always be here for you no matter where life takes you. A few things to remember: there will be ups and downs through life; make the best of what you have. Always keep the LORD in your life; He is always there for you no matter what the situation.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, and Emily

Jamie,
We love you and are very proud of you. You have accomplished so much in your life already. Keep it up and you will go far. Good Luck.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & R.D.



Amber,
This is the longest Amber
ever sat still, and even in
curlers, she's still beautiful.
We love you "Dutch."

Love,
Mom



Dear Erin,
It's a great honor and privilege to
have you as my daughter. I've
watched you grow and meet life's
challenges head-on. Now time is
stealing you away. As you go,
remember life is about choices. Take
your time in making these choices
and choose well. I hope all your
dreams come true, those you have
now and those you have yet to
dream. Remember how much I love
you, baby-girl.

Love, Mom

Dear Tif,
Your imaginative nature,
always your sweet smile,
your love, kindness,
compassion, obedience, and
strength-- this is what your
dad and I love and cherish.
What a blessing to have you
for a daughter.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad,
Nate, and Bri



Angie,
Life is filled with journeys. When
one is young, the discoveries for
journeys may only extend to the
borders of one's back yard. As
one grows, these boundaries
expand to the whole world. You
have come far in your journey
through life and in the future. The
sky is the limit.

Dad, Mom, and Andy



Regina,
Fashion is your passion!
You were always dressing
us up. Can it get better
than this?! We hope so!
Have fun at K-State.
You're a great sister!!
We love you,
Steph and Amy

Aaron P.,
Congratulations! You have made it through the
first stage of your life. You have learned a lot of
hard lessons that will help you through life. We
are very proud of the person you have become.
Remember that we will always be there for you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Regina,
Your third grade teacher told us
you would never have any
trouble in school. She was right!
While we can't predict the same
in life, we know Jesus will always
be near to guide you. Never
forget Him. Honor the talents he
gave you, and you will go far.
We are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Regan,

You are a wonderful, beautiful person. Have patience with yourself and love yourself. Growing up hasn't been easy for you, but you've made it. We are so very proud of you in everything you do. Look into your heart and discover all the good things about yourself. Don't lose faith in your hopes and dreams. Keep your dreams alive. We want you to always remember that we love you with all our heart.

We'll always be there,
Mom & Dad



Dearest Ginger,

The years have flown by in a twinkling and, as we say in our family, you are now "your own little lady." What a blessing you are to each of us! May your most splendid dreams come true.

With great pride and love forever,

Mom & Dad
Elizabeth, Abby, and pets



Jesse,

This is one of the many important events that will come along in your life. We have looked forward to it with joy and yet sadness, knowing that you will move away to college and leave home this fall. You are a very talented person and capable of doing whatever you decide to do. You have many gifts. Set high goals and move forward with all of your dreams!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jared, Janna

Ross,

It's hard to believe that 18 years have gone by. We will never forget all the practical jokes you pulled. (Remember the alarm clock, and how about the kitchen cabinet hardware?) We are very proud of the person you have become and that you will succeed at anything you put your mind to.

Love you forever,
Dad, Mom, and Tara



Christine,

You have always brought so much joy and love to our lives. You have accomplished a lot in high school. You have learned that with hard work you can reach the highest goals. Dad and I will always be very proud of you.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, & Brandon



Senior girls (troublemakers):

Well, school is over, but our memories never will be. Mel, remember dressing up for A-days or singing to the Seal CD? Lynz remember when, you and I accidentally turned 1000 U-turns that one night? J (Jamie) remember, sleepovers on your deck, St. Patrick's night, or making Miss Wiedel cry? Ging (Winder) remember, pulling your pajama pants up around your shoulders or how we would all take pillows outside at my sleepovers and lie in the street, staring at the stars until a car would come and then run for our lives to my yard? Robeano (Robin) remember, going to McDonalds's every day our junior year, seeing that dog in the back of that guy's little truck, but really it was a baby cow, or when you hit that cow? Don't forget when all of us girls sneaked out of class to paint black spots on Old Whitey (your car) for Halloween! Bean (Regina) remember, Ging's cat running up your arm in the dark, and when I busted the glass out of your screen door? Remember our 8th grade dance at your house when Abra beat me up for throwing her new shoe in the mud, or when you and she kept lookout at my house while Regan and I ran down the street in the snow? Tiff, remember getting that woman arrested accidentally (literally!)? Brandi remember, riding around at night? Crys, remember unstoppable laughs at lunch or your mood swings? Lastly, my best friend AB (Abra), remember not knowing Mel and I had gone upstairs and when we returned you were just lying there more or less talking to yourself? I remember when I chased you around my house, or helping each other in and out of the Prom dresses we tried on? You guys make my life unbelievably worthwhile, and thank you for showing me just how rewarding friendships can be. Keep in touch.

Lots of love 4-ever, Murphy





Dear Michael,

We love you for the beautiful little boy you were, the wonderful young man you have become, and the terrific son you will always be. You've brought more joy to our family in the last 18 years than you'll ever know. No matter where life leads you, the love we feel for you will always keep us close. Keep your faith in God and remember that through Him who gives you strength, you can do anything (Philipans 4:13). We are so proud, and thankful, to call you our son and our brother. Don't ever forget-for even a moment-how very special you are!!

Love and like ya,

Mom, Dad, Travis, & Bethany



Dear Ben,
We are very proud of
you.
Dad, Mom, Joe, Ray, &
Marianne

Shelby,

We know whatever you decide to do, you will be very good at it, because you have always done a great job once you got started at whatever task that was given to you and are great about thinking things through. Continue to do that. Ask if you don't know. Question what you think is right. Your family will always be there for you. You are a super young man who makes us proud to be the parents of Shelby Ray Scholz!



Love to our little cow girl T.T.,

Giddy-up into the future!

With all our love,

Mom, Ashley, Charlie, Sissy, Bobby Grandma,
Grandpa, Uncle Stinkie (George)



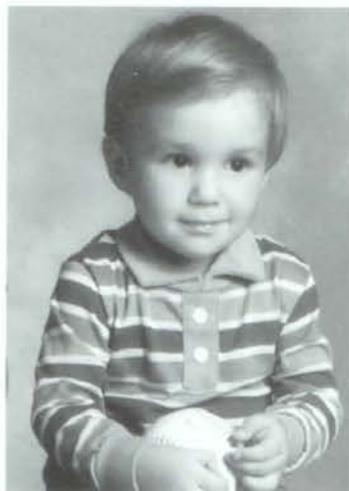


Amber,
 Congratulations on a job well done. You have reached a crossroad in life. Remember your goals and remember the power of choice. Many challenges and opportunities in life are on your horizon. Your family loves you and is here to support you.

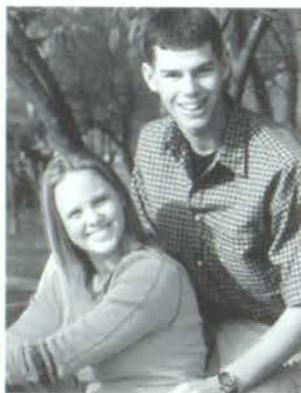
Love, Dad

Tad,
 I am so proud of you. Keep reaching for those stars. The further you reach, the further you will go. Every dream you have is waiting for you to make it come true.

I LOVE YOU,
 MOM & FAMILY



Angel~
 Given time and room to grow, small treasures become large treasures. We are VERY proud of your accomplishments. We are proud of YOU. You are our treasure...we have given you room, and you have grown!



Blaine-
 You've made me smile when things weren't the greatest. When I wasn't the best friend to you, you still hung in there and remained by my side. For that, I am eternally grateful. This past year, you have been my heart and soul. You mean the world to me. You helped me through my senior year just by being there. I'm always going to be there for you for everything. Please keep your head up and reach for the stars. You're in my heart always. I love you!

Love,
 Gil



Janessa, my baby girl!

I wish you well in your travels and thank you so much for all the help and support you have given to me all these years. I hope I was able to touch your life with the important things you need for your travels whatever they may be. Remember I will support you no matter what you choose! Just remember BE ON TIME!!!

Love you,
 MOMMY

Lynsay-

To a very special daughter- We love you and are thankful for all of the fun times we have had with you. You are such a vital part of our growing family, your smile and sense of humor keep us smiling with you... May your faith in Jesus remain strong and steadfast as you move into adulthood.

We all love you,
 Mom & Dad

Tabitha, Elizabeth, & Brad
 Christy, Brian, Taylor, & Lauren





B.J.,
 We have always known that you could do anything if you wanted to. You've always made us laugh, but more importantly, you've always made us proud. Good luck!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Lindsay,
 Jamie, Brett, & Lexi

Gillian

We've watched you grow day by day. We've tried to give you the support and encouragement that you needed. You can't imagine how it felt to see your first smile, to hear your first laugh, to be there when you lost your first tooth, or to see you learn to ride a bicycle. We shared the joy of your successes and we felt the pain of your disappointments. These things were as much a part our lives as they were of yours. We love you very much and we want only the best for you in life, so make sure you don't settle for anything less. Life is filled with choices...choose the things you'll always be proud of.



Love,
 Mom & Dad

Shelby~
 You've finally made it! I know things aren't easy at times, and I know things don't get much easier. Just know that your big sis is and always will be there for you for anything. All you have to do is ask. (Maybe I'll even do your laundry once in a while next year.) Keep your head up and always strive for your goals. I'm proud of the person you've become; just remember to "use your head."

Love ya!
 Renee



Dear Beau~

We have come a long way in the last four years, and I am very proud to be your sister. You are a wonderful brother and uncle, good luck in life.

We love you!

Kami and McKyla



Beau,
 For all that you are and for all that you will become, you have made us the proudest parents in the world.

Our love always,
 Mom and Dad

We'll miss you and love you always.

In memory of Jeromy Orcutt:
(January 18, 1983 to June 24, 1999)



You never think it would happen to a boy so young. Why would God call upon this one? His laughter, his jokes we'll all remember well. And the way he was daring for that spell. Life is funny that way, taking people like him away from this world into heaven. Now it comes down to this to say good-bye, and deep-down we will always cry. We'll miss you and love you always, our dearest Jeromy.

Love,
Your family & friends





Tommy,
You have grown into
a fine young man. We
are very proud of you.
Good luck in
everything you do.

Love,
Dad, Karen, Levi,
Hannah, Baileigh, &
Treyton



**Best
wishes!**
~ From the
publications
class

Time to Close

The clock has ticked, the hands have turned, and our time at Troy High School has run out. However, the memories we have made will always be with us and will last forever.

The year closed with the resignation of two teachers and a principal who moved to other positions in different school districts.

Although many people predicted the year 2000 would bring drastic changes, everything went as usual and the school year gradually moved into the new century.



Left: Nicole Cluck reads a letter to senior Janessa Stamper at the Kayette's farewell. Each graduating senior received a yellow rose at the farewell meeting. Photo by Janna Cash.



Left: Mr. Stessman receives an award from Mr. Marshall at his goodbye assembly sponsored by Stuco. Fruit ices were given out later. Photo by Christine Whetstine.

Above: Tiffany Juhl, Gillian Guier, Megan Rodgers, Savannah Robinson, and Carly Whitsell perform for a chorus concert. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Time to... *BUY*



John's Market: Senior Dustin Ferris sacks groceries at John's. Many high school students held jobs there to earn money. Some of their responsibilities included running the cash register and stocking shelves. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Nelson's Pharmacy: An employee of Nelson's Pharmacy fills a prescription for a customer. People in the community relied on the pharmacy to get medicine. Nelson's Pharmacy also had a soda fountain and served food. Photo by Erin Murphy.



First Bank of Troy: A community member cashes a check at the First Bank of Troy. People in Troy went to the First Bank of Troy, the Troy State Bank, or the First State Bank for savings and checking accounts. Photo by Erin Murphy.

Remember the way the town stirred as people went from place to place running errands? Remember how the gas station was busy during the nights when teenagers cruised up and down Main Street?

Many students and other community members relied on the town's businesses for many things. Whether it was cashing a paycheck at a bank, buying groceries, or getting a new haircut, the businesses served as an integral part of day-to-day living.

Several high school students also had jobs at the town's businesses. When the Fast Lane closed, many high school students lost jobs.

Remember the changes some of the businesses experienced? One example was when the World Savings Bank changed to the First State Bank. It began to offer many services instead of

just savings accounts.

Remember when all of the businesses took measures to prepare for the Y2K glitch? Troy State Bank and the First Bank of Troy performed tests on their computers and installed programs. The Troy Medical Clinic drew up plans in case something happened. John's Market stocked up on canned foods and bottled water, and the sheriff's department had all of the 9-1-1 emergency systems checked. It ended up that no difficulties were experienced.

Remember when the Main Street businesses allowed students to decorate their windows during Homecoming's Spirit Week? Remember when places donated prizes for school activities, such as the FFA banquet? The stores in the community proved to be very supportive of the schools.

All in all, it was a time for memories.



A grade school student sits in the salon chair at the Hair Corral as stylist Wendy Clark gives him a new hair cut. Many community members went to the Hair Corral, Mane Attraction, or Archie's Barber Shop, all on Main Street, to get a hair cut or style. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Kansas Chief office: Christine Whetstine, senior, hands editor Sue Nett a disk with stories saved on it. Christine's duties as the high school's weekly news editor included delivering stories written by members of the publications class. Photo by Erin Murphy.



Gaul Family Practice: Erin Murphy makes a doctor's appointment after school at Gaul Family Practice. Community members relied on that doctor's office and the Community Medical Center whenever they became sick or injured. Photo by Abra Eylar.



Davies Oil: Abra Eylar pumps gas at Davies Oil gas station. Many high school students and other members of the community bought gas from there, especially after Fast Lane closed and it was the only place to get fuel in Troy. Photo by Erin Murphy.



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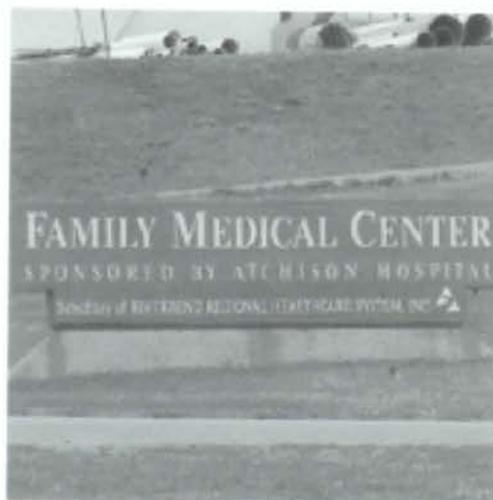
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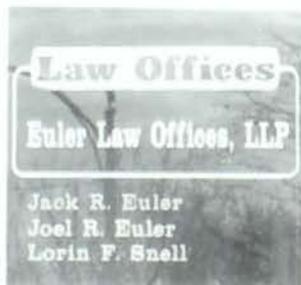


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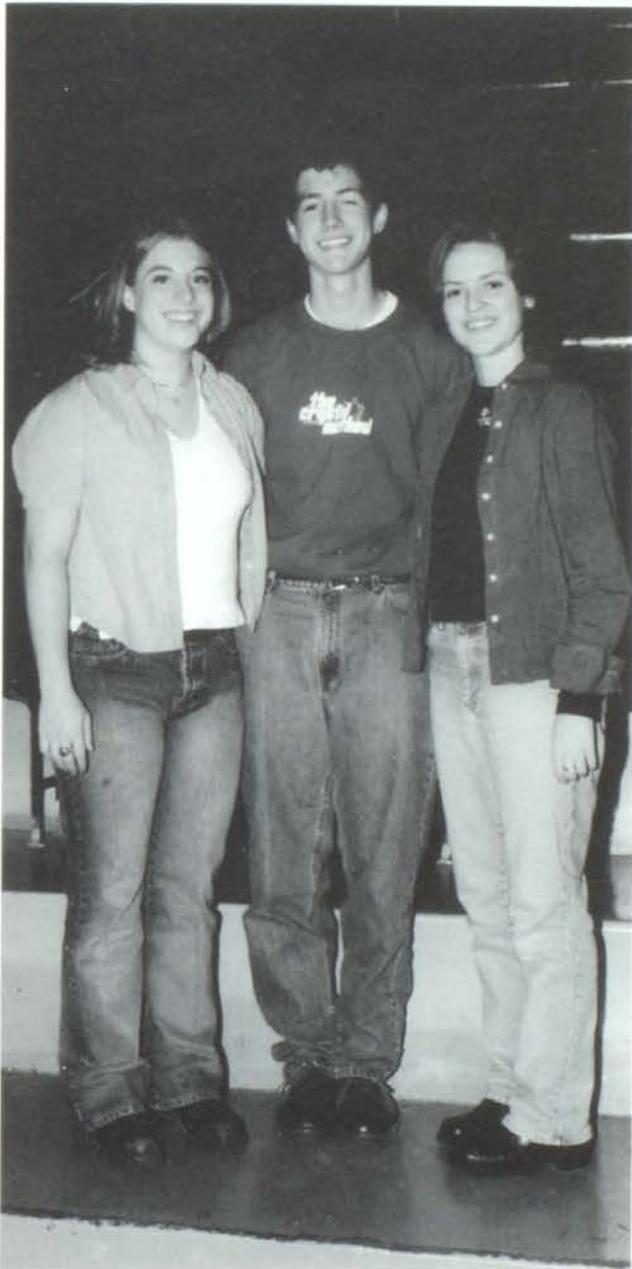
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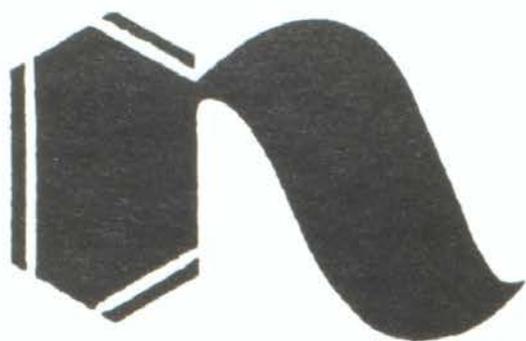
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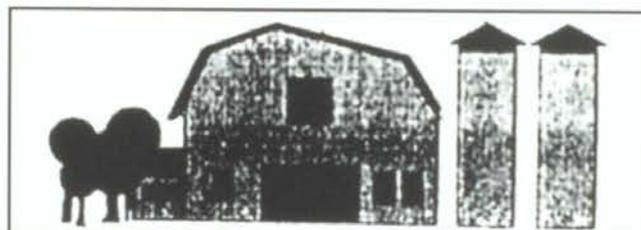
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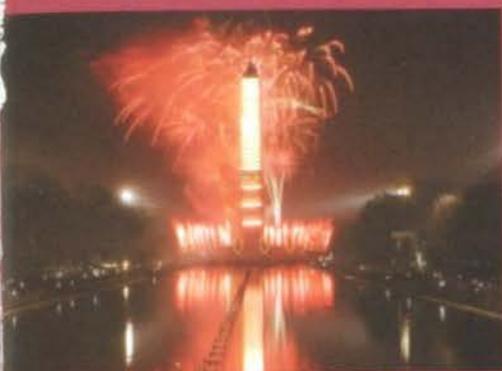
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world events



▲ Russian President Boris Yeltsin shocked the world by resigning on New Year's Eve. He handed the reigns of power to Prime Minister Vladimir Putin. In one of his first acts as President, Putin gave Yeltsin bodyguards, a pension, and immunity from prosecution.



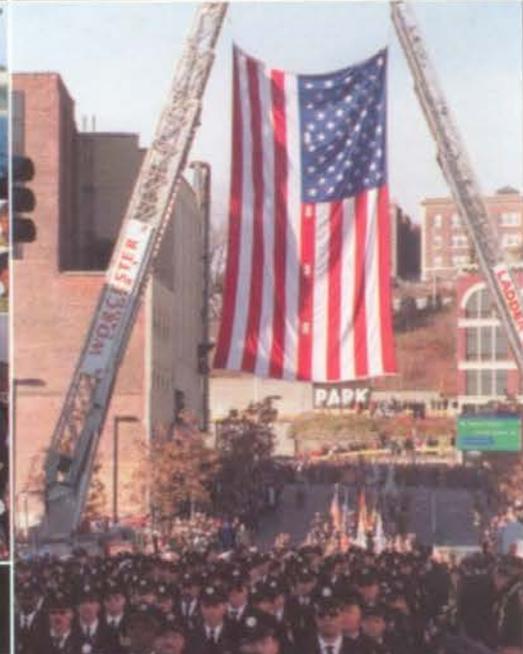
▲ Alaska Airline Flight 261 crashed 11 miles off Point Mugu, California on January 31. All 88 people on board were killed.



▲ School violence continued to be a major concern. Since February of 1997, school shooting sprees left 36 dead and 77 wounded.



▲ Elian Gonzalez, a six-year-old refugee from Cuba was rescued after the boat carrying him and his mother went down in the Atlantic Ocean. Elian's mother drowned on their journey and a huge controversy erupted over whether the boy should be allowed to stay in the United States with relatives, or returned to his father in Cuba.



▲ Six firefighters were killed in a December 3, Worcester, Massachusetts blaze started by squatters in a warehouse. More than 15,000 firefighters from all over the world gathered for a memorial service.



▲ Russia came under international scrutiny for waging a civil war to try to hold on to the break-away republic of Chechnya. After months of fierce fighting neither side gained much ground, and a settlement seemed nowhere in sight.



▲ Raisa Gorbachev, former first lady of the Soviet Union, died after a battle with leukemia.



▲ Ninety-year old Doris Haddock, also known as "Granny D," walked 3,000 miles across the U.S. to draw attention to campaign finance reform.



▲ Greek deputy foreign minister Yiannos Kranidiotis was killed after the plane he was traveling in suddenly lost altitude on its way to Romania. Kranidiotis and his son were both reported dead.



▲ Switzerland's Bertrand Piccard and Britain's Brian Jones travelled around the world in a balloon on a 20-day, 29,000 mile voyage. This was the first voyage of its kind to make it all the way around the world.



▲ The San Diego Zoo was home to Hua Mei, the first surviving giant panda to be born in a North American zoo.



▲ "America's son" John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife Carolyn Bessette and her sister Lauren Bessette were killed when the plane John was piloting crashed into the ocean off the coast of Massachusetts.



▲ Over 17,000 people were killed and thousands more injured when a magnitude 7.4 earthquake hit Izmit, Turkey on August 17.



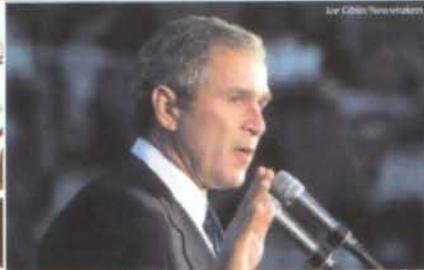
▲ Suspected serial killer Rafael Resendez-Ramirez surrendered to authorities after more than three weeks on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list. He was wanted in connection with eight murders along railroad tracks in Illinois, Kentucky, and Texas.



▲ The last solar eclipse of the century drew thousands of spectators around the world on August 11. A shadow cast by the moon turned day to night for those in a seventy mile wide path from England to India.



▲ The rain from Hurricane Floyd caused the worst flooding in North Carolina in recent memory. Water from the Tar and Neuse rivers covered 66 counties, destroying over 4,000 homes and killing 51 people.



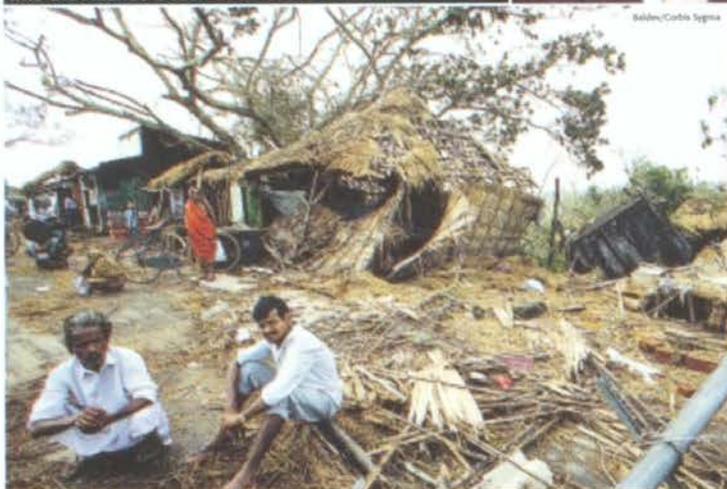
▲ George W. Bush took the essential states he needed on "Super Tuesday" to win the Republican nomination for president, beating out John McCain. ▼

▲ Morocco's King Hassan, one of the Middle East's most devoted peacemakers, died after ruling for over 38 years.

▲ All 217 passengers aboard EgyptAir flight 990 were killed October 31, after the plane dropped 17,000 feet in a matter of seconds. Initial reports indicated that a backup pilot may have intentionally plunged the plane into the Atlantic Ocean southeast of Nantucket Island.



▲ A heat wave in the Eastern U.S. claimed 95 lives and withered crops from Kansas to the Atlantic Ocean.

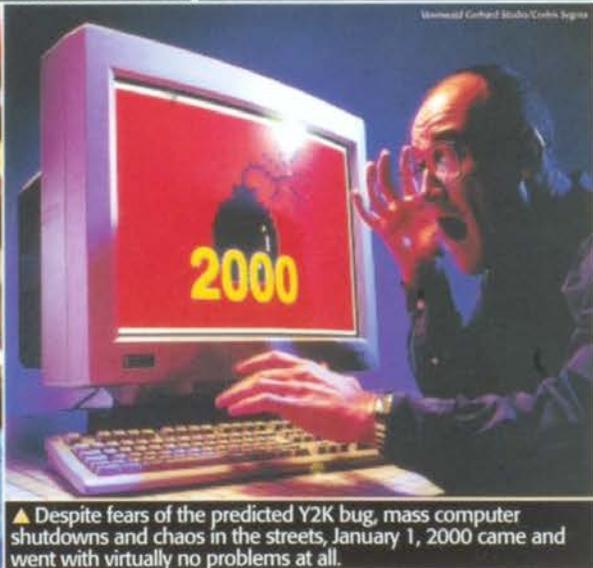


▲ Thousands were feared dead as a "supercyclone" tore through India in October. Another cyclone just two weeks earlier killed 100 people and injured 1,000 in Orissa.

▲ More than 2,100 people lost their lives when an earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale shook through the island of Taiwan.



▲ People around the world celebrated the turn of the century. These parties ushered in the year 2000 in New York's Times Square.



▲ Despite fears of the predicted Y2K bug, mass computer shutdowns and chaos in the streets, January 1, 2000 came and went with virtually no problems at all.



▲ Stalled Middle East peacemaking efforts were put back on track when Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Ehud Barak of Israel signed a land-for-security agreement.



▲ Despite strong showings in early polls for former senator Bill Bradley, Vice President Al Gore had the Democratic presidential nomination wrapped up by the end of "Super Tuesday" in March.



▲ A November World Trade Organization conference in Seattle was disrupted by violent protesters claiming the WTO promoted large, multinational corporations at the expense of workers' rights and environmental concerns.



▲ A string of deadly tornados crossed the southwest, killing 47 people and damaging or destroying over 2,600 homes and businesses. Worst hit was the Oklahoma City area where over 50 tornados touched down.

other news

Australian-led UN peacekeeping forces were called to action in the Indonesian province of East Timor after hundreds of people were killed and thousands more forced to leave their homes. The attacks by pro-government forces began as an attempt to end calls for independence by the people of East Timor.

The United States Mint released the new Sacagawea Golden Dollar coin, featuring the Indian woman who assisted Lewis and Clark on their explorations.

In a \$300 billion merger, Internet giant America Online combined with Time Warner to form the largest media and information company in the world.

London police arrested 19 Afghan nationals apparently in search of political asylum who hijacked a jet liner full of passengers. No one was seriously injured in the incident.

Toni Mason became the first American and the first woman in the world to row across the Atlantic Ocean solo.

An Indian Airlines jet was hijacked in India and taken to Afghanistan on Christmas Eve, before Indian officials could meet the hijackers' demands; one passenger was killed and others injured.

On August 31, an Argentine jet crashed across a golf course in Buenos Aires. One person on the ground and 79 passengers were killed.

Arcelia Garcia, 54, gave birth to triplets in January. Mrs. Garcia and her husband now have 11 children and 13 grandchildren.

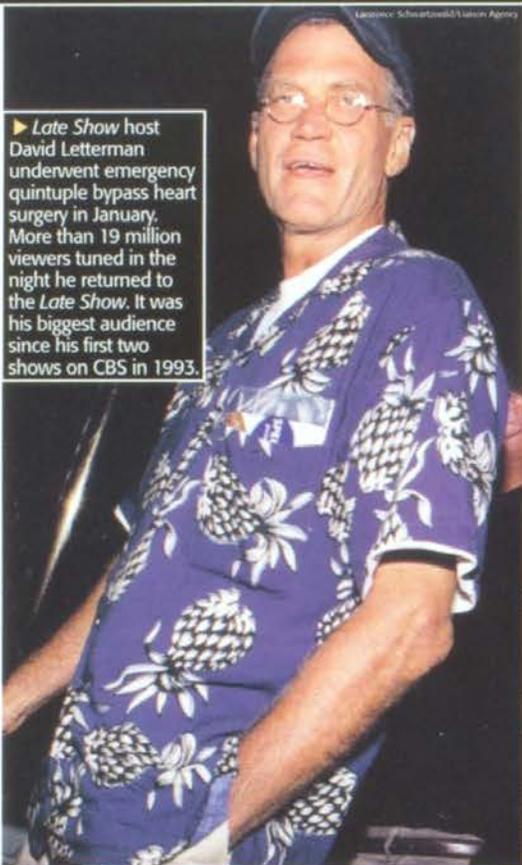
A six-year-old boy in Michigan shot and killed a first grade classmate with a stolen gun he found in the house where his mother left him.

A 39-year-old man in Williamsburg, Pennsylvania went on a shooting spree that started at his apartment, moved to a Burger King, a McDonald's, and ended in an office building that housed a child day care center. He killed two and critically wounded three.

The 10-year anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall was celebrated. Sections of the wall were scattered around the world as reminders of a world divided.

tv & movies

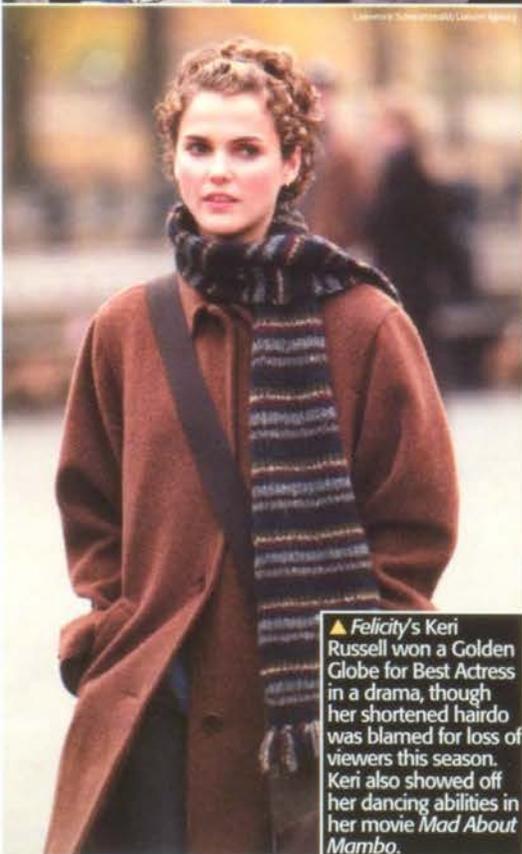
► *Late Show* host David Letterman underwent emergency quintuple bypass heart surgery in January. More than 19 million viewers tuned in the night he returned to the *Late Show*. It was his biggest audience since his first two shows on CBS in 1993.



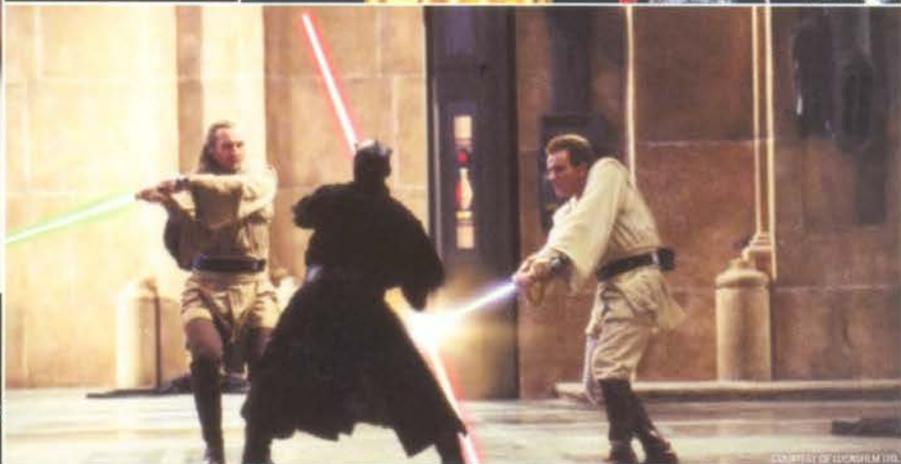
▼ A story about a child who sees dead people all around him made over 26 million its first weekend. *The Sixth Sense* received six Oscar nominations, including Best Picture. *Sense's* Haley Joel Osment received an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor.



▲ *Ally McBeal* won an Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series. Original cast members Courtney Thome-Smith and Gil Bellows announced that they would not return for the show's fourth season.



▲ *Felicity's* Keri Russell won a Golden Globe for Best Actress in a drama, though her shortened hairdo was blamed for loss of viewers this season. Keri also showed off her dancing abilities in her movie *Mad About Mambo*.



▲ *Star Wars: Episode I—The Phantom Menace* hit theaters in May with industry-shaking power. *Phantom* took in 28.5 million on its first day, and totaled the biggest five day opening ever at 105.7 million. It was the biggest film of 1999, bringing in \$430.7 million.



▲ David E. Kelley's law firm drama, *The Practice*, won an Emmy for Outstanding Drama Series.

▼ *Scream 3* hit theaters with a bang, but fell short of *Scream* fans' expectations. The film's heroine was again Neve Campbell, with Courteney Cox-Arquette, David Arquette, Scott Foley, and Parker Posey costarring.



▲ Regis Philbin hosted ABC's surprisingly successful, big money trivia show *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire*.

other news

Cider House Rules received seven Oscar nominations, including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Adapted Screenplay.

Toy Story 2 delighted us with its computer animation, and won a Golden Globe for Best Motion Picture, Musical or Comedy.

The Green Mile, starring Tom Hanks and Michael Clarke Duncan, received four Oscar nominations, including Best Picture. The story about a magical death-row inmate and his pet mouse earned Duncan an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor.

American Bandstand's eternally young Dick Clark turned 70 in November.

Fox's new comedy *Malcolm in the Middle* had the strongest debut since *The Simpsons*. More than 22 million viewers tuned in to the show about a middle-class family with four squabbling brothers and their parents.

Novelist Stephen King suffered extensive injuries after being hit by a van. King, who has written close to 50 books, was back to writing within weeks.

Julia Roberts continued as one of the hardest working women in show business with two box office hits, *Notting Hill*, and *Runaway Bride*.

The Matrix thrilled moviegoers with a high-tech mix of action and computer generated effects.

Popular TV shows included *South Park*, *Dawson's Creek*, *Popular*, *ER*, *Friends*, *Frasier*, *Everybody Loves Raymond*, *NYPD Blue*, *Jesse*, and MTV's *Real World*.

Clayton Moore, TV's *Lane Ranger*, died at age 85.

Academy Award winner George C. Scott, most known for his roles in *Dr. Strangelove* and *Patton*, died at 72.

Actress Madeline Kahn died of ovarian cancer at 57.

Desmond Llewelyn, Q in the *James Bond* movies, died in a car crash.

Jim Vamey, best known for his *Ernest* commercials and movies, died of lung cancer.

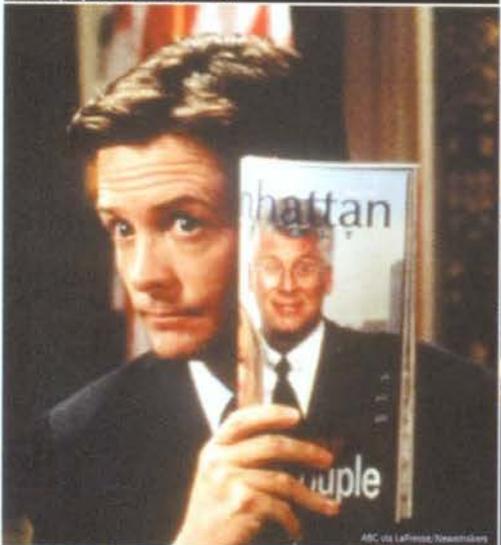


▲ HBO's gritty organized crime drama, *The Sopranos*, was a huge hit with fans and critics. Edie Falco and James Gandolfini won Golden Globes for their roles as Carmela and Tony Soprano.

► *The Blair Witch Project* put viewers under an eerie spell with its storyline of three college kids who hike into the woods to shoot a documentary about a witch who has killed children in the area for more than two centuries. The movie is footage discovered a year after the college kids vanished. Shot for about \$30,000, *Blair Witch* became one of the most successful films ever, based on production cost to revenue ratio.



▲ *Peanuts* creator, Charles Schulz, died in his sleep the night before his final comic strip ran in newspapers. He was 77.



▲ Michael J. Fox won a Golden Globe for his role in *Spin City*, and announced that he would leave the ABC sitcom to spend time with his family and work to find a cure for Parkinson's disease.



▲ *American Beauty* received eight Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture, Best Original Screenplay, and Best Director. In addition, stars Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening received Oscar nominations for their performances. The film also won Golden Globes for Best Motion Picture, Drama, Best Director and Best Screenplay.

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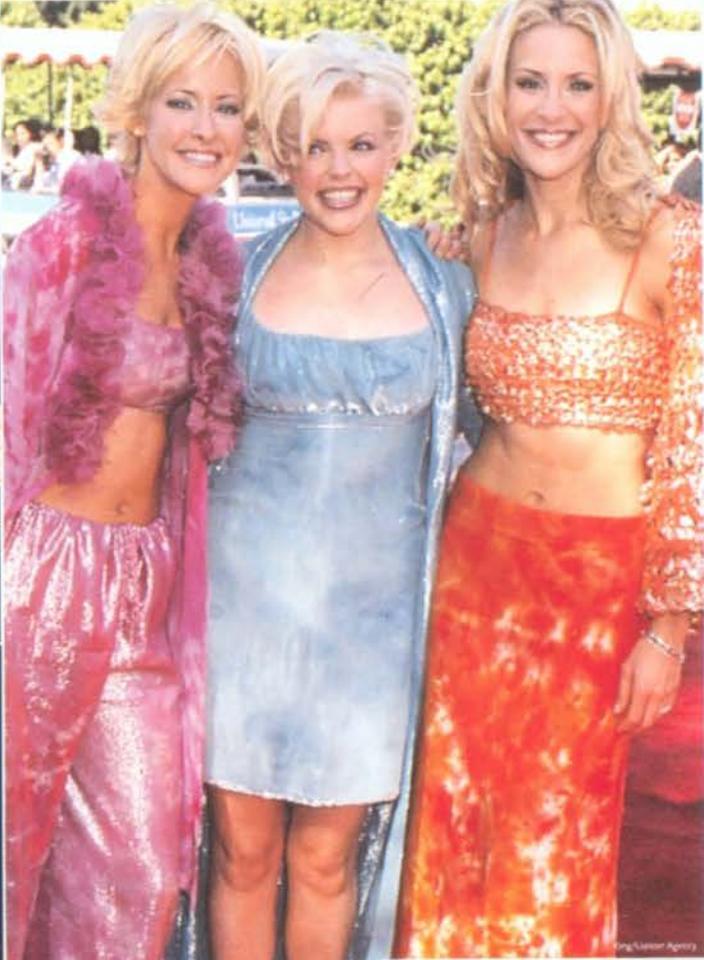
Berry King/Liaison Agency

▲ Tim McGraw won Male Vocalist of the Year and Album of the Year at the Country Music Association Awards. His album, *A Place in the Sun*, went platinum in just five weeks. Since his 1993 debut, he's sold 13 million albums and had 13 number one singles.



Joe Trapani/Liaison Agency

▲ Faith Hill's *This Kiss*, her first single to go platinum, won Song of the Year at the CMA Awards. Since her debut six years ago, she has sold more than 11 million records, and has had eight number one singles. She performed at the Super Bowl and became Cover Girl Cosmetic's newest face.



Joe Trapani/Liaison Agency

▲ The Dixie Chicks won two Grammys, including Best Country Album for *Fly*. They also won the Country Music Award for Vocal Group of the Year, and CMA's Music Video of the Year and Single of the Year for *Wide Open Spaces*. Their song *Cowboy Take Me Away* went to number one. The Chicks celebrated their success by getting chicken feet tattoos on their feet every time a record hit number one or went gold or platinum.



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▲ JoDee Messina won the CMA's Horizon Award for career progress.



Chris Matthews/Liaison Agency

▲ Garth Brooks, the top-selling solo artist in the U.S. with over 95 million albums sold, received Favorite Male Artist at the American Music Awards.



Joe Trapani/Liaison Agency

▲ Shania Twain was CMA's Entertainer of the Year. She also won AMA's Favorite Female Artist in both the Country and Pop/Rock categories. She won Grammys for Female Country Vocal Performance for *Man, I Feel Like a Woman*, and Country Song, *Come On Over*.



Dianna French/Liaison Agency

▲ Clint Black's duet with his wife, Lisa Hartman Black, *When I Said I Do*, reached the top of the country radio chart.



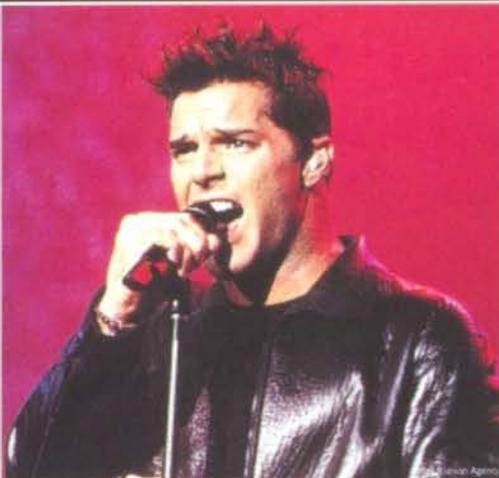
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▲ Three sisters from Utah pushed musical boundaries and the result was *The Whole Shebang*, their debut CD. SHEdaisy brought a fresh sound to country music with their popular songs *Little Good-byes* and *This Woman Needs*.

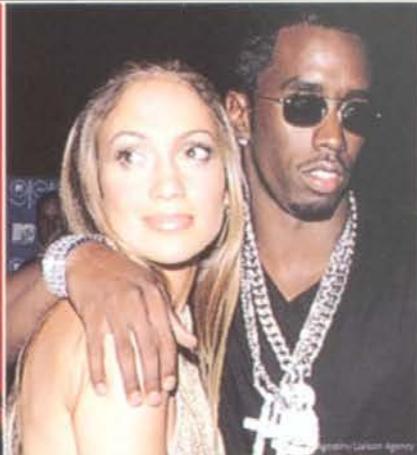
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▲ Winning the Grammy for New Artist, Christina Aguilera rose to stardom with her self-titled album. The CD went to number one with more than 250,000 copies sold in its first week of release.



▲ Latin music enjoyed a surge in popularity with entertainers like Ricky Martin, Marc Anthony, Enrique Iglesias, and Lou Bega gaining huge English-language audiences. Martin won an American Music Award for Favorite Artist.



▲ Jennifer Lopez made the move from movies to music with her number one single *If You Had My Love*. Sean "Puffy" Combs had a rocky year with indictments for bribery and gun possession charges stemming from a shooting at a New York City night club.



▲ Woodstock '99, the 30th anniversary of the Woodstock Peace Festival, turned out to be anything but peaceful when hundreds of concert goers looted vendors and burned anything they could get their hands on during the last night of the show.



▲ Carlos Santana won eight Grammys for the album *Supernatural* and the song *Smooth*, featuring Rob Thomas. The album and the song topped the charts. The 52-year-old Santana, who performed at the original 1969 Woodstock, tied Michael Jackson's record for the most Grammys won by a single performer.



▲ Cher's dance hit *Believe* went to number one in 23 countries and earned Cher her first Grammy.



▲ TLC received two Grammys, including one for Best R&B Album, *Fanmail*. Their singles *No Scrubs* and *Unpretty* did well on the charts. They also earned an AMA Award for Favorite Band, Duo, or Group in the Soul/Rhythm & Blues category.



▲ Sting won two Grammys for his album *Brand New Day*, Best Pop Album and Best Male Pop Performance.



▲ The Backstreet Boys gained momentum with a sold-out tour and the success of *Millennium*, which sold over a million copies its first week of release, setting a single-week sales record. Their song *I Want It That Way* was high on charts and quickly dominated air waves across the country. Two of the Boys got engaged, causing heartache for many girls.



▲ Britney Spears won an American Music Award for Favorite New Artist. The 18-year-old walked away with four Billboard Music Awards including New Artist of the Year and Female Artist of the Year.



▲ With his fifth album *Devil Without a Cause* going double platinum, and his performance at Woodstock '99, Kid Rock enjoyed the greatest success of his ten-year career.



▲ 'N Sync's *Music Of My Heart*, recorded with Gloria Estefan, was an instant hit. *Bye, Bye, Bye*, the first single off *No Strings Attached*, also did well on the charts.

other news

Martina McBride won CMA's Female Vocalist of the Year. She also celebrated the double-platinum certification of her album *Evolution*. Her success continued with the single *I Love You* from the movie *Runaway Bride*.

Phil Collins' success on the *Tarzan* soundtrack was phenomenal. He also won an AMA Award for Favorite Artist, Adult Contemporary category.

Limp Bizkit's album, *Significant Other*, sold well over half a million copies its first week out.

Whitney Houston won a Grammy for Female R&B Vocal Performance for *It's Not Right, but It's OK*.

Laurny Hill won American Music Awards for Favorite Female Artist and Favorite Album.

Brooks & Dunn won Vocal Duo of the Year at the CMT Awards. The pair have won the award every year since 1992.

Eminem won a Grammy for Rap Solo Performance, *My Name Is*, and one for Rap Album, *The Slim Shady LP*.

Lonestar's *Amazed* topped Billboard charts for months.

Marc Anthony blended his Latin heritage with hefty doses of commercial pop, in his popular English-language debut album.

Sugar Ray's singles *Every Morning* and *Someday* proved popular.

Mandy Moore found success with her single *Candy*.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers won an AMA Award for Alternative Music Favorite Artist. Their single *Scar Tissue* won a Grammy for Rock Song.

LFO's *Summer Girls* was the hot song of the summer.

Will Smith's success continued with his album *Willennium*.

Lenny Kravitz won a Grammy for Male Rock Vocal Performance for *American Woman*.

Other Grammy winners: Sarah McLachlan for Female Pop Vocal Performance, *I Will Remember You*; Black Sabbath for Metal Performance, *Iron Man*; Metallica for Hard Rock Performance, *Whiskey in the Jar*; Sheryl Crow for Female Rock Vocal Performance, *Sweet Child O'Mine*.

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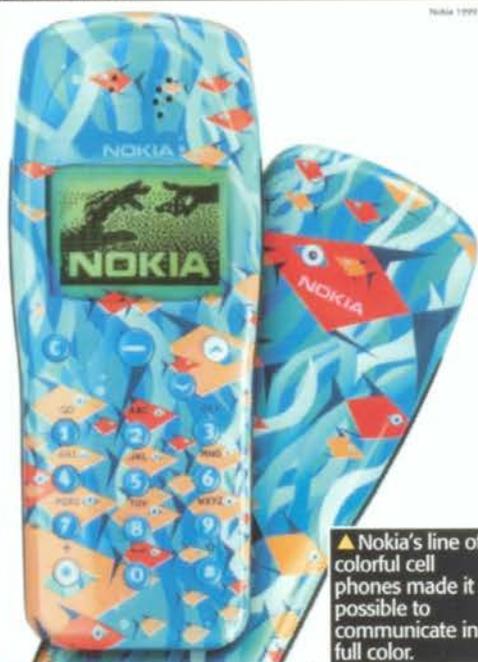
▲ Apple's iBook gave consumers more memory, a 6-gigabyte hard disk, and had a very distinctive design. This durable notebook computer sold 250,000 units within the first few months of availability.



▲ NASA received a disappointing setback to the Mars program when it lost contact with the Mars Climate Orbiter. This was followed by yet another lost mission when the Mars Polar Lander disappeared only three months later.



▲ Ford introduced its new hybrid electric car prototype, the Prodigy. This fuel efficient family car achieves more than 70 miles per gallon, making it very appealing to the cost conscious, environmentally aware consumer.



▲ Nokia's line of colorful cell phones made it possible to communicate in full color.



▲ Windows 2000, Microsoft's newest operating system, was released just as the Department of Justice anti-trust case against Microsoft was concluded.



► The craze of the year for millions of kids, Pokémon, was an import from Japan. The anime video and card game soon spread to everything from bedsheets and t-shirts, to a full length animated movie.



▲ Faux animal print accessories like tiger, leopard, and zebra were all the craze among the wild at heart.



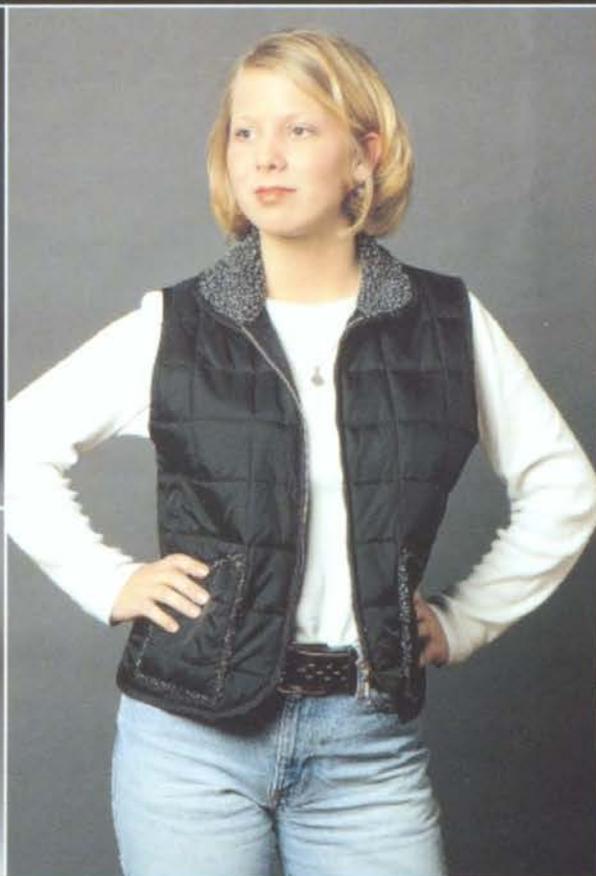
▲ Embroidered jeans were popular, as well as flare jeans and jeans with ribbons sewn on the hem.



▲ Made of semiprecious stones that hold special meanings, power bead bracelets gave us the energy to make it through the day. There were as many different stones as there were moods.



▲ Beaded necklaces of all colors were very popular as well.



▲ Looking "cool" while keeping warm, vests were a big hit this year, including the chic quilted variety and colorful fleece models.



▲ You may have thought raiding your grandpa's closet would never get you anything cool. Well, all of that changed when everyone went for the "bucket hat."

Other news

Ty, the maker of Beanie Babies, announced that the popular line of collectibles would be discontinued at year's end. They relented and continued the line after requests from millions of collectors.

While hunting in a remote section of British Columbia just south of the Yukon border, three leaders stumbled upon the remains of an ancient man frozen in ice.

Giving us a new way to take notes, C Technologies introduced the C Pen. This pen-shaped scanner took 50 pictures a second as it was dragged over typed text. The text could then be downloaded to a computer. The C Pen also worked as a highlighter and a pen.

Helping the world get to appointments on time, remember phone numbers, and take notes, 3Com's Palm VII gave consumers a fun and easy way to keep up with their busy schedules. With the ability to install dictionary and calculator software, send e-mails, and play games.

Who needs the malls when you have e-businesses? The new wave of on-line stores made it possible to buy everything from books and music, to cars and even groceries.

Illusion necklaces were seen everywhere this year. The necklaces appeared to defy gravity by stringing jewels on fishing line.

Baggy jeans, flare jeans, boot-cut jeans and dark denim ruled in the fashion world.

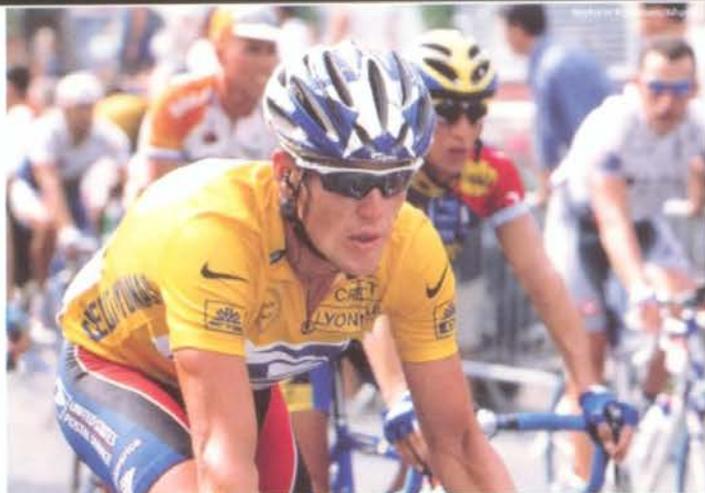
Tube tops made a comeback from the 70's, appearing on celebrities and fashion models.

Sony launched its PlayStation 2 in Tokyo, and thousands crowded retail stores to buy. The system doubled as a DVD-Video player and included an iLink port, which allowed the player to be connected to a USB port for connections to other computer-related devices.

Advanced Micro Devices, the number two computer chip maker unveiled the first one gigabyte computer chip, beating out its competitor Intel.

In February, hackers attacked popular Internet sites including Yahoo!, Amazon.com, and CNN.com, causing panic and shutting some sites down temporarily. Microsoft Corp's new Israeli site was tampered with in early March.

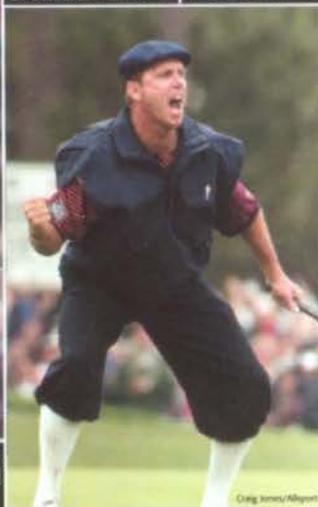
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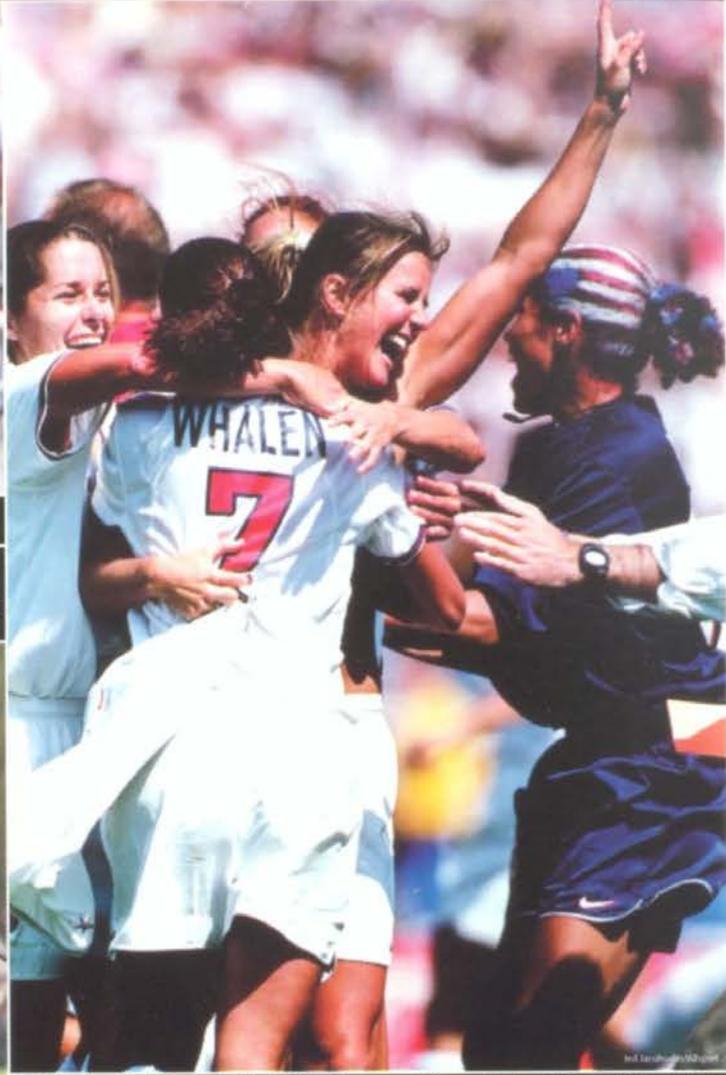
▲ After overcoming a near-fatal battle with cancer, American cyclist Lance Armstrong became the second American to win the Tour de France.



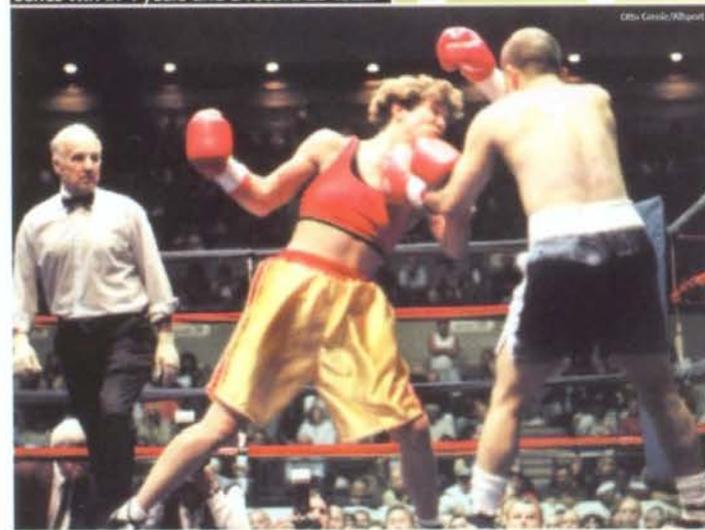
▼ U.S. Open golf champion Payne Stewart died in a plane crash that investigators believe was the result of sudden cabin depressurization.



▲ With a World Series sweep of the Atlanta Braves, the New York Yankees had their 3rd series win in 4 years and a record 25 total.



▲ Winning the Women's World Cup in an overtime shoot-out, Brandi Chastain's final shot denched a hard-fought victory for the U.S. soccer team in front of more than 90,000 fans.



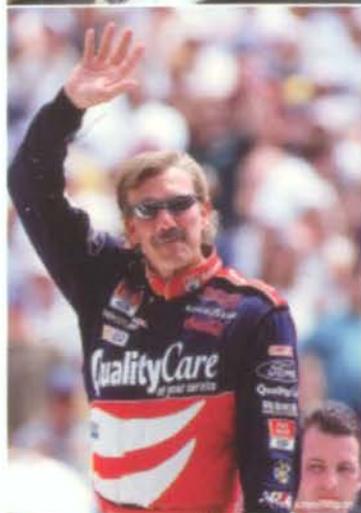
▲ Margaret McGregor made it into sports history by defeating Loi Chow in the first male-female boxing match.



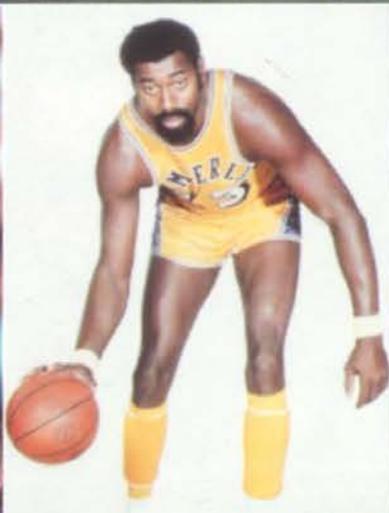
▲ New Zealand won its second consecutive America's Cup, returning the 149-year-old trophy to the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron.



▲ In what some have called the "best Super Bowl ever," the St. Louis Rams survived a last second onslaught by the Tennessee Titans to win the 34th NFL championship 23-16. Kurt Warner was named Super Bowl MVP, breaking Joe Montana's record of 357 yards, with his 414 yards. This season, Warner passed for 4,353 yards and 41 touchdowns, to be only the second NFL quarterback to throw for more than 40 in a season.



▲ With only four wins in Nascar's 1999 Winston Cup Series, Dale Jarrett came out on top with the championship by placing in the top five twenty-four times.



▲ One of basketball's greatest players, Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain died at age 63. At the time of his death he still held several NBA records, including the most points scored in one game (100), and the most points scored in one season (4000).



▲ Serena Williams became the only African-American woman to win a Grand Slam tennis championship in over 40 years with her win in the US Open women's singles match.



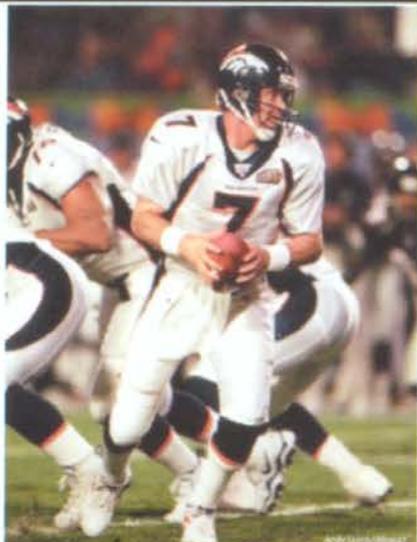
▲ Tiger Woods ended '99 at the top of his game, ranked number one in the golfing world.



▲ "Yankee Clipper" Joe DiMaggio died at age 84. DiMaggio made it in the record books for his 56 game hitting streak in 1941, cementing his spot in baseball history for all time.



▲ Allen Iverson showed his stuff this year. Iverson, whose height is six feet even, was the shortest NBA scoring champion ever. He also finished third in the League and was named to the All-NBA first team.



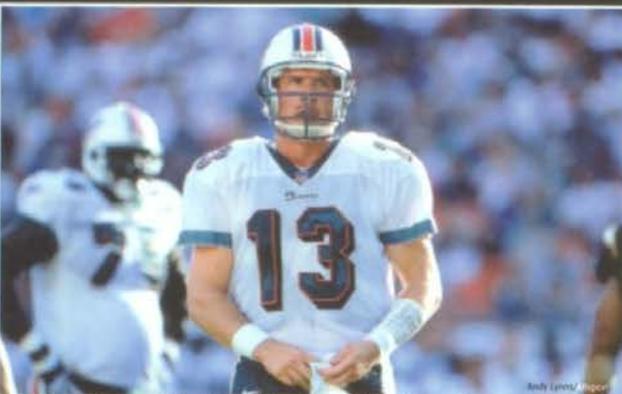
▲ After winning his second Super Bowl in a row, Denver Bronco's quarterback John Elway announced his retirement from football.



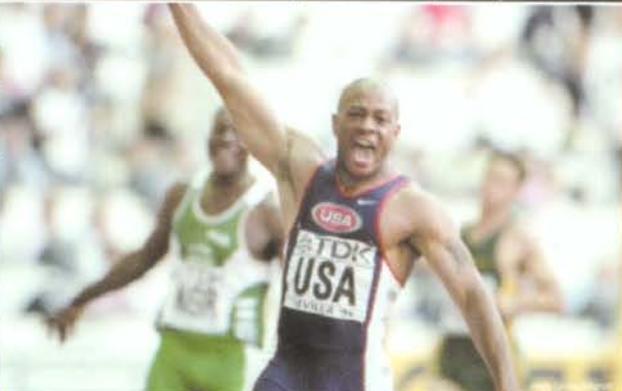
▲ Atlanta Braves pitcher, John Rocker, was suspended by Major League Baseball after making controversial remarks to a Sports Illustrated writer during the off-season.



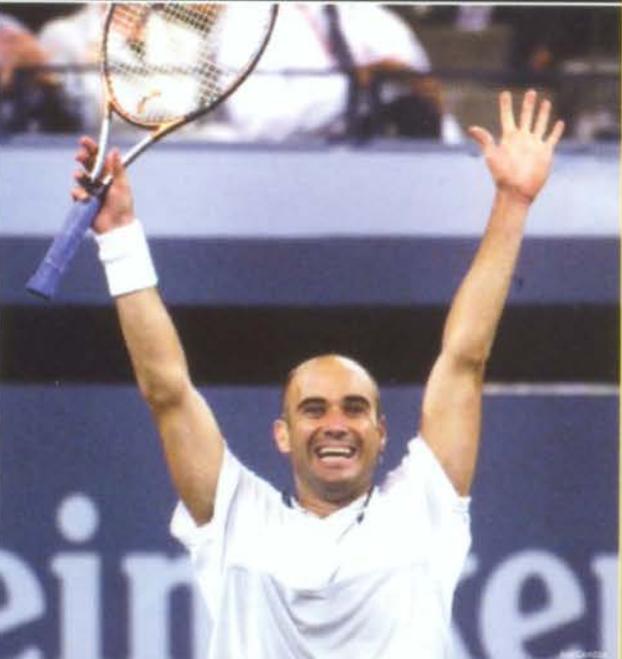
▲ Wayne Gretzky retired after 20 seasons with the Edmonton Oilers, Los Angeles Kings, and New York Rangers. Gretzky helped win four Stanley Cup championships and three Canada Cup tournament titles. He was also inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Canada.



▲ After 17 years, Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino retired. The 38-year-old Marino threw for a record 61,361 yards and 420 touchdowns, but never won a Super Bowl Championship.



▲ Maurice Greene continued to wow us, breaking the 100-meter world record in Athens. He added the world indoor 60-meter title, and the 200-meter title to his collection to become the first man to achieve the sprint double in the World Championships. Then he grabbed a 4x100-meter relay gold medal, too.



▲ Andre Agassi had an awesome year, winning the U.S. Open and the French Open, and taking over the number one ranking from Pete Sampras for the first time since 1996. Agassi and Steffi Graf plan to marry in June.

Other news

Ending a 17-year career, Steffi Graf, winner of 12 Grand Slam titles, announced her retirement.

The NFL's oldest ever leading passer, Walter Payton, died of lung cancer at age 45. Payton led the running record with 16,726 yards over his 13-year career.

Tom Landrum, coach of the Dallas Cowboys for their first 26 years, 1960 to 1986, died at the age of 85. He is best remembered for leading the Cowboys to 14 division titles and five Super Bowl appearances.

Kansas City Chiefs star punter/rusher, Derrick Thomas, died of complications during surgery for injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Wisconsin running back, Tom Dayne ended his record-breaking college career with the top pick in college football—the Heisman Award. Dayne finished his season with the record for the most yards (6,287), and became both the fourth player to run for 1,000 yards or more each of his four seasons.

Setting records with near catches and 212 yards, Randy Moss helped the NFC come out on top of the highest-scoring Pro Bowl game ever.

After suffering a severe knee injury, Charles Barkley—11-time All-Star, Olympic gold medalist, and MVP—announced his retirement following 16 years in the NBA.

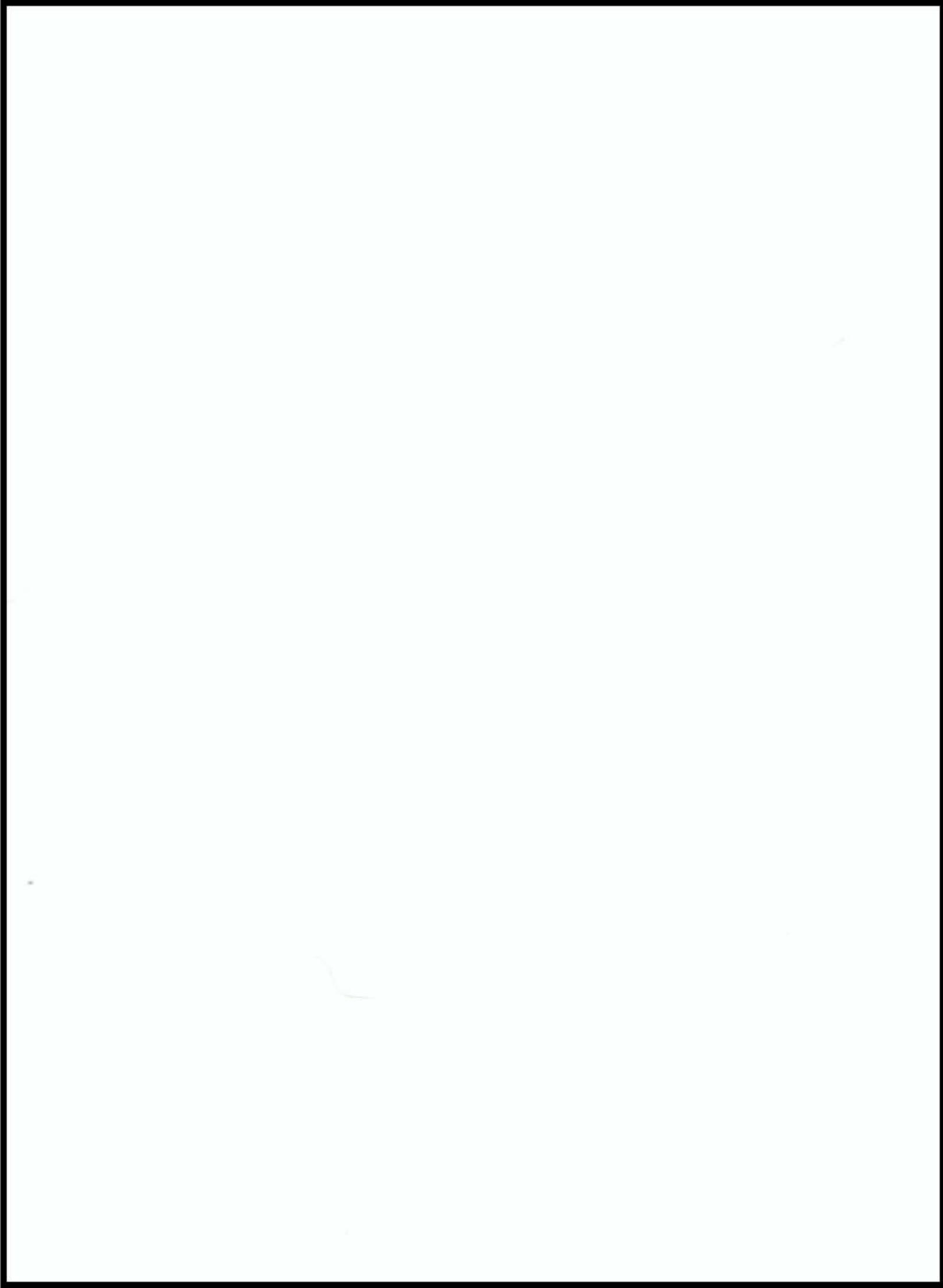
Dennis Rodman returned to the NBA to play for the Dallas Mavericks after leaving for a short stint as a professional wrestler with the WCW. Dallas released Rodman after only 29 days with the team.

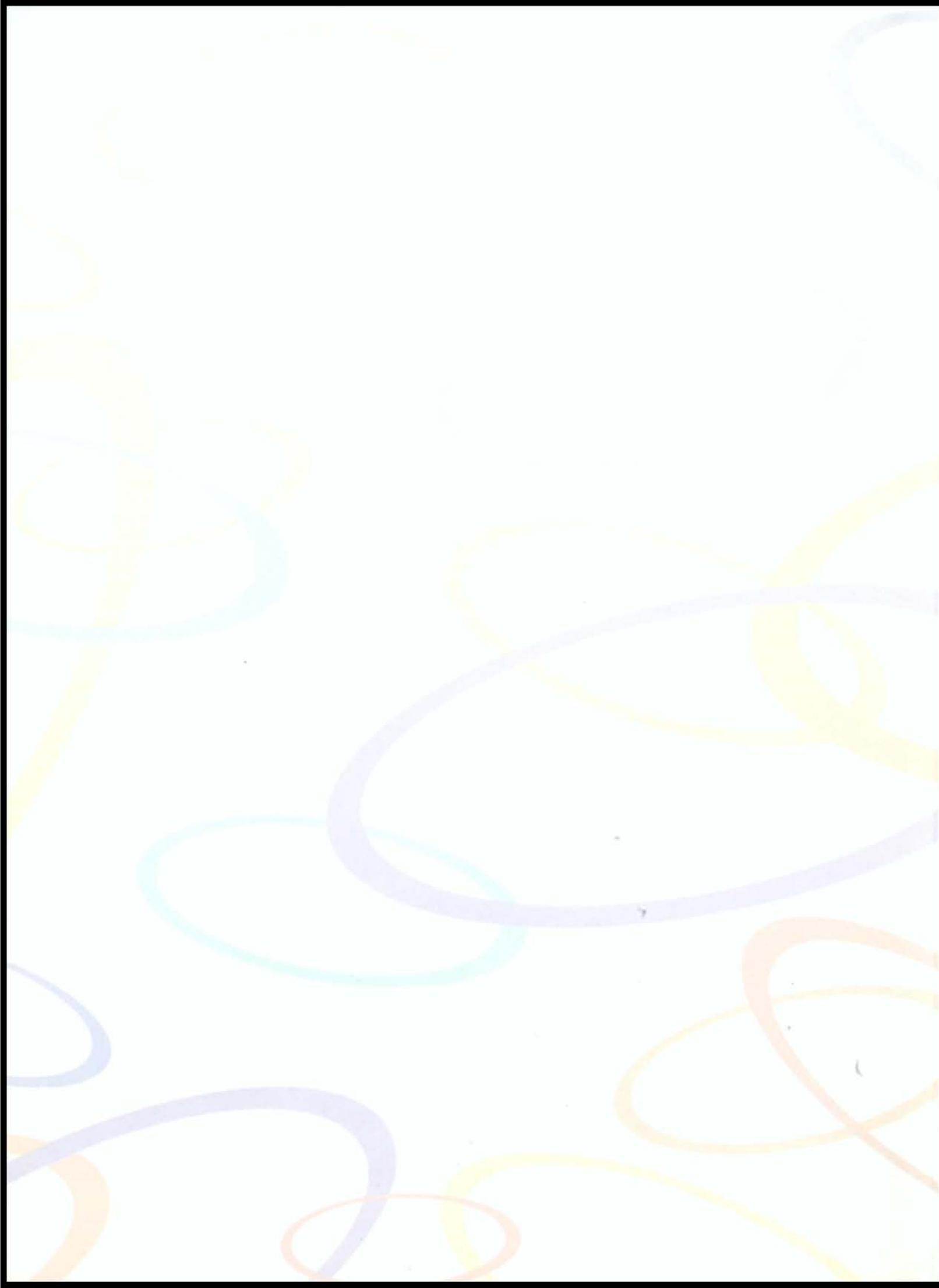
Ray Lewis, three-time NFL Pro Bowl player and linebacker of the Baltimore Ravens, was indicted for killing two men in a fight outside of an Atlanta nightclub.

The Red Sox's Pedro Martinez had the most wins in the majors with 23. He had the most strikeouts in the American League with 315. He also became the first pitcher in All-Star game history to strike out the first four batters in his game. His four straight strikeouts topped the record of Carl Hubbell, set in 1934.

Darryl Strawberry was suspended from baseball for one year. The eight-time All-Star's third cocaine-related suspension in five years left fans wondering if he would play again.

Shaquille O'Neal scored a career-high 61 points on his 26th birthday in a game against the Clippers.





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