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So, you ask, "Why is that previous page black with white print instead of the normal white background with black print?" Because it's a detail, that's why. Details not only catch but keep one's attention.

This book is full of details, details, details! Yes, life is full of details, but who needs them? The student body here at AHS definitely seems to be consumed with small details. By this we mean the people, organizations, classes, and sports teams which add colorful details to everyone's lives, never leaving a dull moment to be wasted. Each student seems to have his own unique personality making him one in a million; and without a doubt, he makes his own mark by making the little details even more interesting.

A genius, by definition, is a person who is academically inclined to retain a large amount of knowledge. While we realize that everyone in our school may not exactly be a "genius," we do feel that the minute details of each individual's personality seem to stand out and put a genius perspective into our school. Thus, we feel that the only way to bring out the genius in ourselves is to concentrate on the details.

In order to reflect upon and capture these details, the yearbook staff has compiled this publication. They thrived on even the smallest bit of copy, a perfect headline and the necessary contrast in the photographs. It was all a great deal of work; however, the effort was well worth it--but, see for yourself. You can now become the genius and review the details of 1995.

The Editors,
Jeree Stagemeyer
Jody Kent

Seniors Find Trips Most Memorable



Bryan Helms kicks up his feet while **Jerry Stevens** works diligently on his Applied Physics bridge.

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Trips provide "wild and crazy" times for Seniors.

hroughout four years of high school, seniors who are involved in extra-curricular activities found themselves on many long and often adventurous bus trips. Whether it was for sports, music, FHA or FFA, the seniors always managed to have some "wild and crazy" times. The most memorable trips taken for a school activities included:

1. Dallas band trip
2. State football in Rushville
3. State wrestling trips
4. When **Bryan Helms** was chasing **Josh** with **Matt Harmon's** crutch, he fell, tripped on the bleacher's, and **Mr. Moles** caught him!

Erin Probasco, Angie Hinz, and Jeree Stagemeyer take a break.



Class of '95

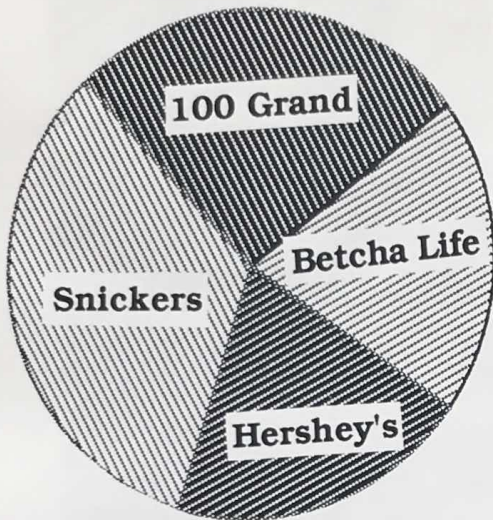


Ryan Kroemer and **Aaron Dawson** lend a helping hand during the senior soup supper. **Above right: Jeree Stagemeyer** and **Traci Schievelbein** pose for the camera.



Aaron Dawson, **Amy Schievelbein**, **Eric Meyers**, and **Josh Long** are caught clowning around in the computer lab.

And the Survey Says...



When the mid-day munchies hit, the Senior Class chose its favorite candy bars.

The class of 1995 found itself busier than ever before, leaving the seniors little time for anything more nutritious than a candy bar and pop.

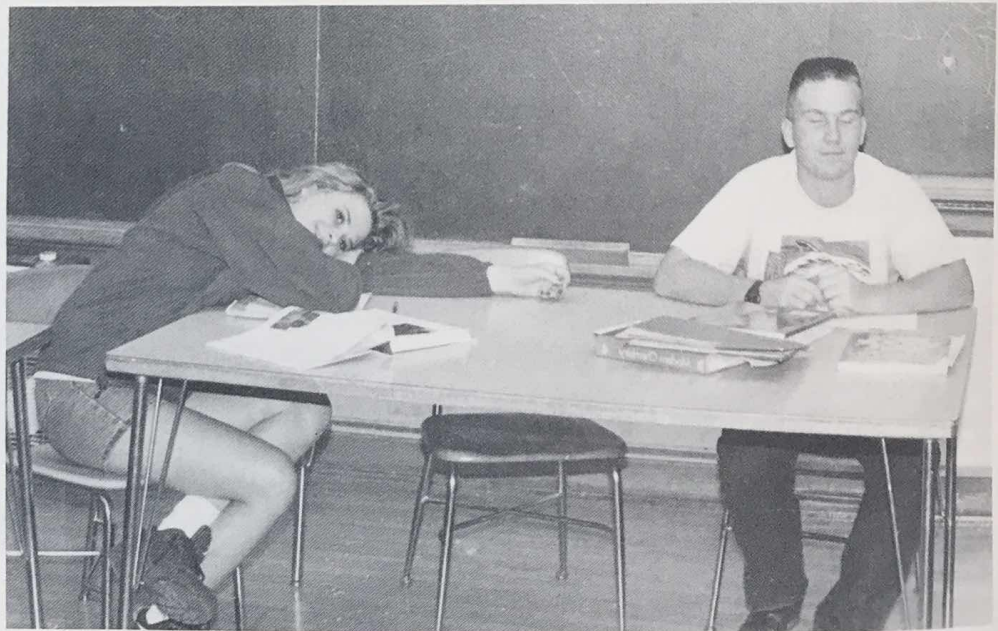
After indulging in a school lunch, the senior boys continued the AHS ritual of a 12:40 trek to the K-Store for their favorite candy bar and pop.

This fifteen minute excursion allowed them a chance to grab their 'sugar high' to get them through the rest of the day.

"It helps to relieve the stress from morning classes," stated **Bryan Helms**.

The seniors trust that the underclassmen will step up and continue the tradition.

Seniors hope the 12:40 ritual will be continued by the underclassmen.



Sheree Helms and **Kelly Bowers** take a moment to relax in the home ec room.

Class of '95

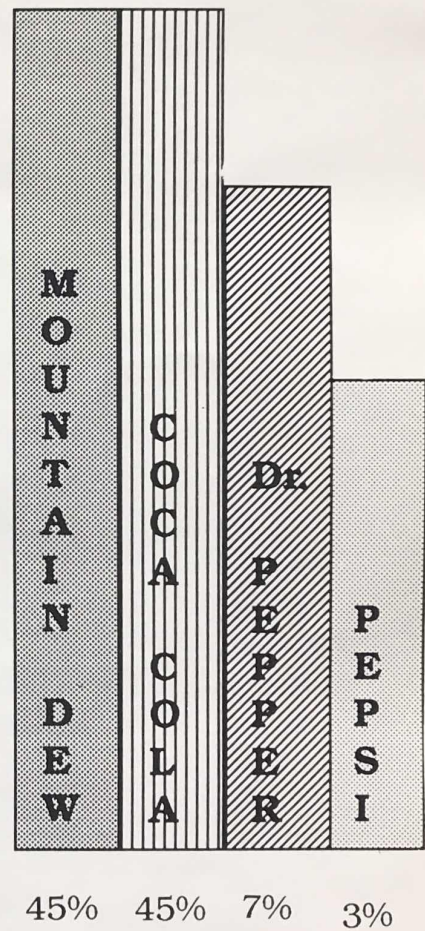


Ronny Miller inspires the high school for the upcoming games while **Jared Breinig** waits his turn. **Above right: Erin Probasco** and **Amy Schievelbein** pose for a picture during the homecoming dance.



Seniors, **Danny Warner**, **Eric Meyers**, and **Jared Breinig** give junior, **Keith Maaske**, a helping hand with the bananas after the Homecoming Coronation.

Favorite Pop



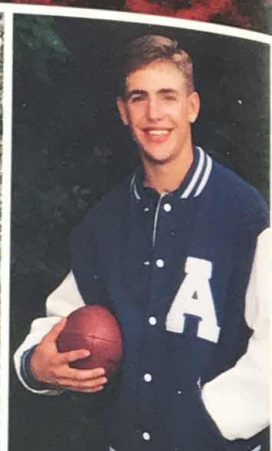
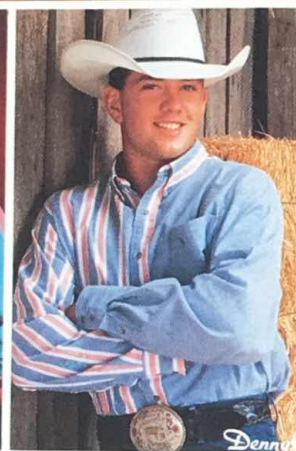
Seniors Aim Sights High

Class Motto: "Soar not too high to fall,
but stoop to rise."

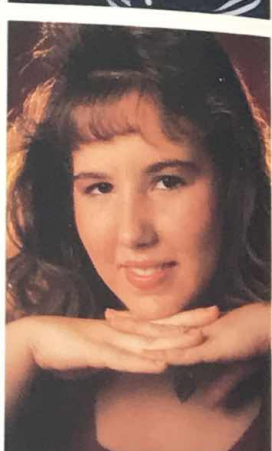
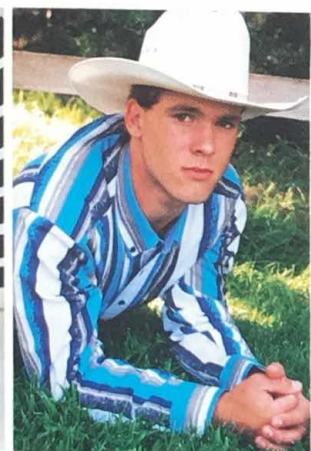
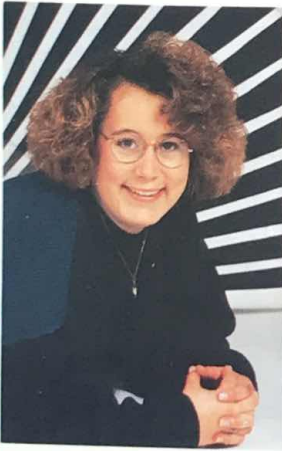
Class Flower: White Rose

Class Colors: Crimson & Black

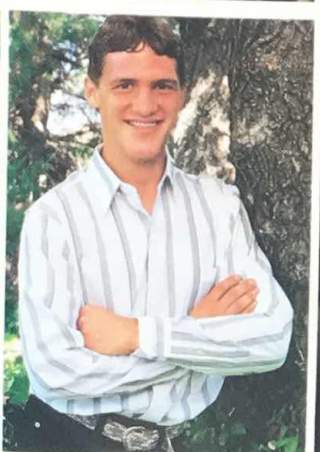
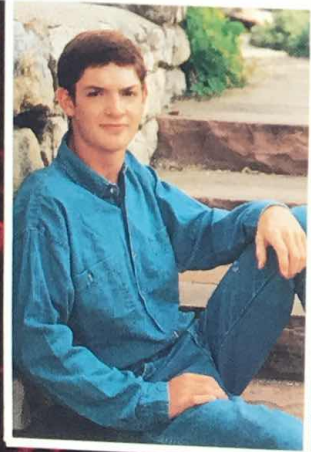
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Jared Breinig
Emily Curran
Aaron Dawson

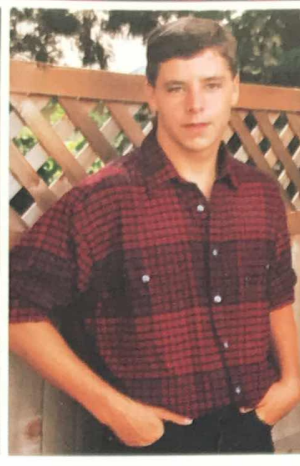
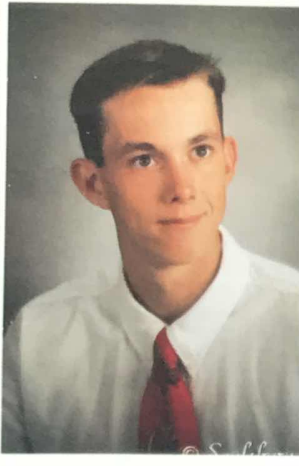
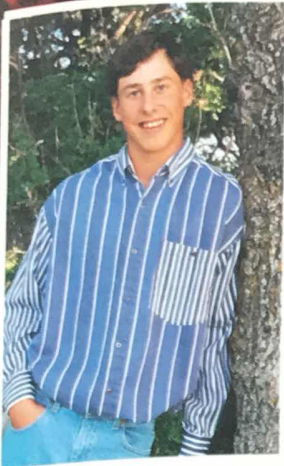


Cathy Heinen
Bryan Helms
Sheree Helms
Angie Hinz

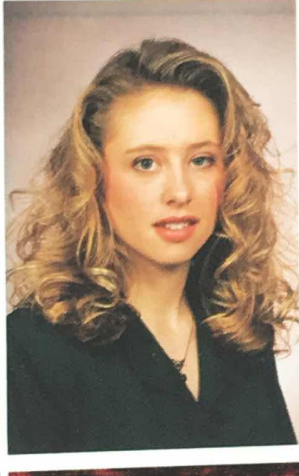


Jason Hjort
Ryan Kennicutt
Jody Kent





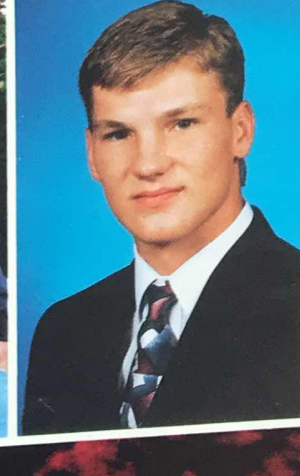
Ryan Kroemer
Josh Long
Kelly Metzger
Kim Metzger



Eric Meyers
Ronny Miller
Tasha Newton
Erin Probasco



Amy Schievelbein
Traci Schievelbein
Jeree Stagemeyer



Jerry Stevens
Kevin Taylor
Danny Warner
Marsha Doles (Not Pictured)

Disease Strikes Again



Stephanie Martin puts underclassman **Joel McCoy** in his place.

Underclassmen lack respect.

From the opening days of school, juniors have gone from underclassmen to upperclassmen and we all know what that means...Junioritis! This is present when one's grade in highschool causes a big head and the desire to engage in pushing young children off the sidewalk, screaming "underclassmen" to those who annoy them, and using freshmen as punching bags on the way to the lockerrooms.

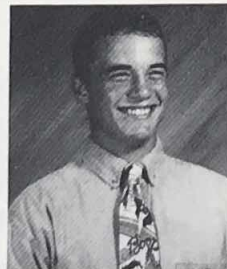
Every year it seems this disease spreads further. This is especially hated by underclassmen.

Nonetheless upperclassmen have their own feelings on the subject. "They have no respect," says **Craig Hilker**. "If we acted like they do when we were underclassmen, we'd be dead," added **Joey Soncksen**. Although there are mixed feelings throughout the school about this disease one thing remains the same. Every year it spreads further!

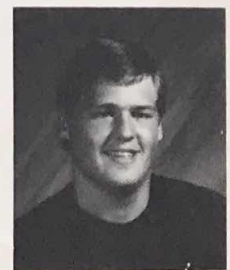
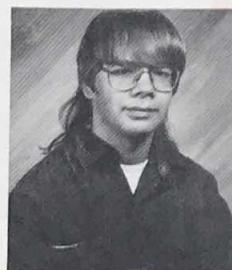
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Robyn Burton
Lindsay Collins
Justin Collins



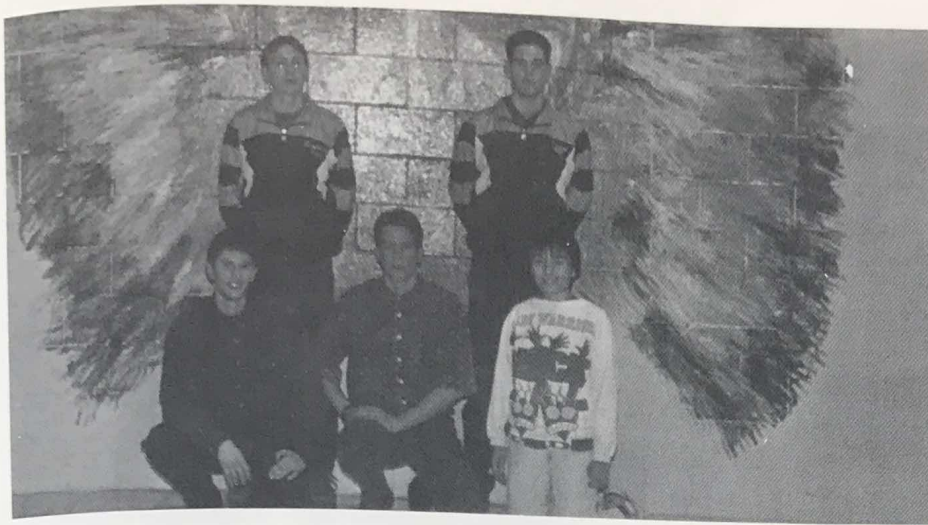
Matt Harmon
Jared Hemelstrand
Craig Hilker
Cody Hill



Jesse Johannsen
Vaughn King
Andrea Larabee
Keith Maaske



Class of '96

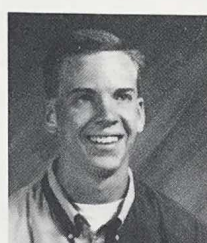


The Junior Class was greatly enlarged with the arrival of five foreign exchange students. They were **Frank Boerjan** (Holland), staying with Royal and Kay Miller, **Benjamin Krutzinna** (Germany), staying with Gary and Judy Thompson, **Tomomi Kuroda** (Japan), staying with Helen Wolzen, **Cyrille Martin** (France), staying with George and Gayla Probasco, and **Hauke Staats** (Germany), staying with Gerald Cotnoir.

Additions to the Junior Class include **Cyrille Martin, Benjamin Krutzinna, Hauke Staats, Frank Boerjan, and Tomomi Kuroda.**



Stephanie Martin
Bridget Martinez
Tiffany Maxwell
Molly McNulty
Ashley Mues, Pres



Jim Piper
Casey Sander
Jami Schievelbein
Joel Schutz
Lona Smith



Joey Soncksen, Sec.
Mike Stock
Katie Swanson, V. P.
Glenn Thomas

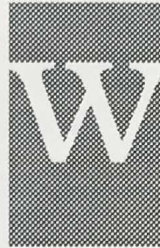


Carolyn Warner
Heather Wendland
Megan Wilcox
Sherida Youngman

Making Memories...



Angie Braithwait takes time out from Spanish to smile for the camera.



Memories create the foundation on which we base tomorrow's actions.

hat would high school be without memories? It's true that the memorable experiences make going to school a little more bearable.

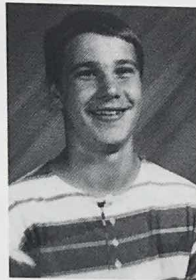
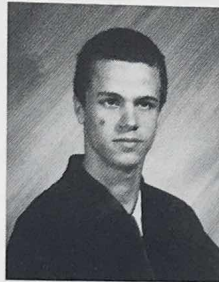
Sophomores found that with two long years of high school left, it was important to focus on the memories and fun times, instead of dwelling on the present.

"I finally have an easy class; that's pretty memorable," said Jennifer Collins.

Other memories may not come from flunking a test or taking a dull class. Angie Braithwait said, "I remember getting pulled over by the cop when my friends and I were driving illegally!"

No matter what the situation, high school presents many colorful memories that make it unique to any other period in life.

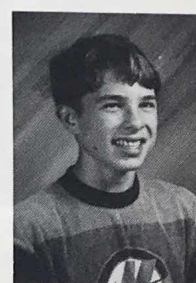
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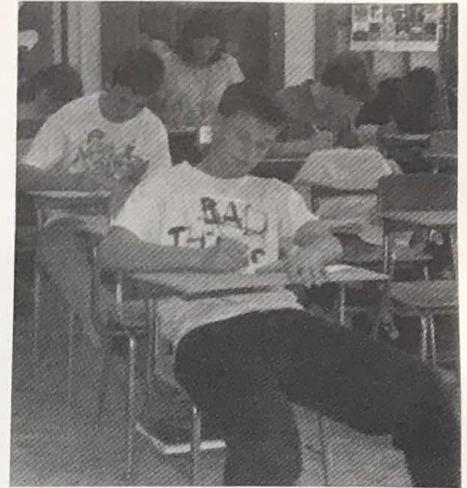
Keith Broughton
Brent Christensen
Jeremy Clouse
Jennifer Collins, V. Pres.



Ross Collins
Jon Haussler
Chad Huxoll
Julie Kennicutt



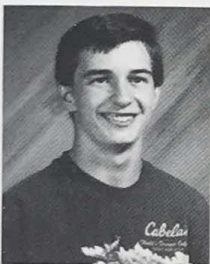
Class of '97



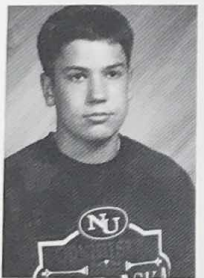
How many sophomore girls does it take to run a computer? **Angie** displays her computer knowledge to **Megan, Sarah, Jennifer,** and **Alissa**. **Right:** Not even the camera distracts **Ross** from concentrating on one of **Karen Windhusen's** grueling tests!



Jeremy Kroemer
Sarah Lammel
Megan McClintic, Pres.
Joel McCoy, Sec.
Jessica Piper



Alissa Sherrerd
Allan Smith
Alex Sommerfield
Jeremy Soncksen
Angela Thomas



Andrew Thompson
Mandy Wendland
Becky Wilhem

Freshmen

Nicknames Show Individuality



Joanna Smith shows her excitement to cheer on the way to a basketball game.

Nicknames are easier to say and remember.

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ennis...Denise, same dude. Bergie...Chad, same dude." This is a familiar statement to many of the students who have taken Mr. Bubak's math classes. A few lucky (or maybe unlucky) freshmen had the honor of a nickname.

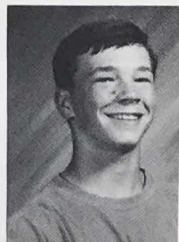
Some received nicknames for the way they look. Bobby King said, "My friends call me 'Doughboy' because I'm heavy set and muscular built." Scott Avara said he liked his nickname "Chipmunk" which he received from his friends at a wrestling meet. J.R. Utterback received his nickname when his nephew pronounced his name "Jar." His family now calls him this.

All in all, the students agreed that nicknames provide a fun way of expressing themselves. Nicknames are a good way for people who don't like their real names to change them.

Scott Avara
Chad Bergman
Reid Burton
Natasha Fisher
Marylin Herron



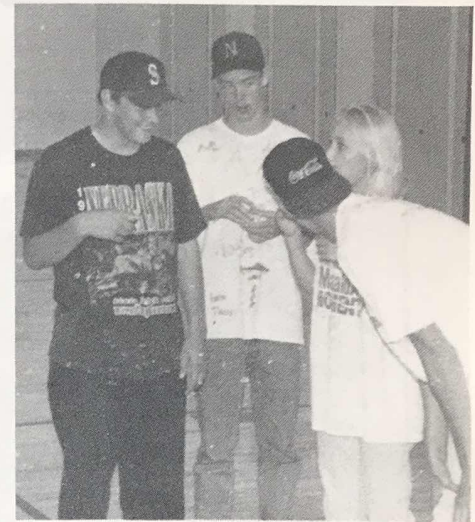
Jenny Hilker
Kristi Hinz
Dustin John
Bobby King
Roger Maxwell



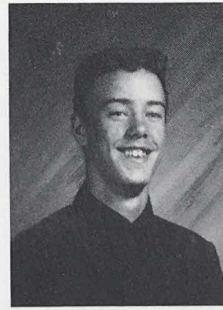
Jodi Petermann
Denise Pfeiffer, Pres.
Jonathon Pruitt
Heather Rhinehart
Joanna Smith, Treas.



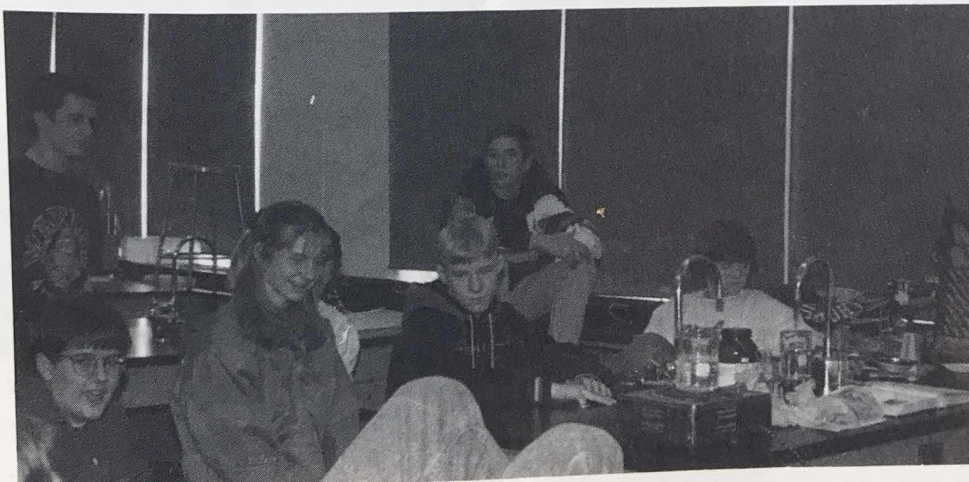
Class of '98



Above: Bobby King and J.R. Utterback encourage Tiffany Taylor to whistle after eating crackers at a Homecoming competition. Left: Reid Burton, Roger Maxwell, and Chad Bergman leave all the studying to Tiffany Taylor.



Katie Smith
Tiffany Taylor, Vice Pres.
Erin Urbom, Sec.
J.R. Utterback

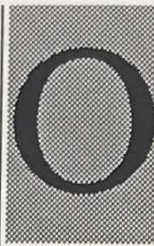


Denise Pfeiffer, Erin Urbom, Roger Maxwell, Reid Burton, and Jenny Hilker wait for something to happen in their science experiment.

Relationships Blossom with Diverse Staff



Mr. Probasco celebrates his 50th birthday after thirty years of teaching with the students and faculty of AHS.



Over the years, especially in high school, the faculty-student relationships bloom into friendships, and a certain bond of respect is formed between the two groups.

The teachers and administrators were allowed to reflect on their lives and how they might choose to make them different. Most imagined themselves as doctors or counselors, other ideas ranged from farmers to astronauts, to working on an airline, becoming a minister, a forest ranger, an auctioneer or a professional musician.

Of course, these optional careers were mentioned only when the faculty had a chance to do a little daydreaming--something only students were thought to do.

Was teaching always your first choice?

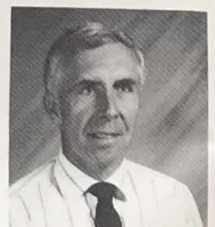
YES.....83%

No.....17%

Kelli Ackerman
Glenn Blake
Darrell Barnes
Gaynelle Blickenstaff



Cindy Bowers
Bob Braithwait
Pam Breinig
James Brewer

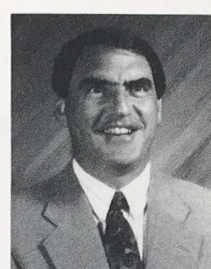


Betty Bricker
Ron Bubak
Ann Collins
Charles Collins

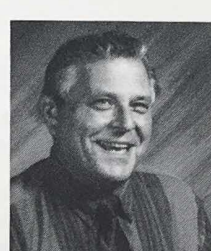




Judy Collins
Lynn Crosley
Karen Custer
Howard Davis
Louise Demuth



Deb Fields
Donna Fisher
Daren Hatch
Sue Helms
David Hendricks



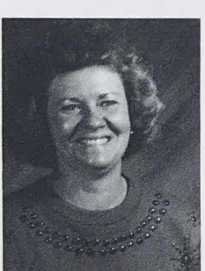
Janie Hilker
Connie Hoefs
Charles Isom
Marilyn Martin
Steve Martin



Darrin Max
Jack Moles
Joan Mowry
Shari Mues
Gayla Probasco



George Probasco
Clarice Schievelbein
Diáne Scriptor
Chris Snyder
Irlce Stagemeyer



Geraldine Steinbrink
Stephanie Stineman
Cathy Weber
Mary Lou Weber
Karen Windhusen

Excellent Staff Keeps School Running



Erma Pfeiffer, bus driver, spends time cleaning her bus. It's all part of the daily routine.

A variety of jobs keeps the days interesting.

One never stops to think about what happens "behind the scenes" during every school day to make it a prosperous one.

The supporting staff, consisting of the cooks, janitors and bus drivers are the people who make it happen. Often times their days start before dawn and don't end until the last kettle is cleaned, the floor is swept and each student is safe at home.

It isn't too often that a student will stop and say a positive comment about the efforts of these people, but if the school and busses were left a mess and the lunches were not palatable, everyone would have something to say.

Bus Drivers

Sheila Pruitt

Erma Pfeiffer

Jean Hays

Joe Hays

Linda Schaben

Charles Huxoll

Beverly Huxoll

Charles Pruitt

Ray Matteson

Custodial Staff

Bruce Sander

Cindy Huxoll

Jake Mowry

Roella Daugherty



The masterminds behind Mama J's kitchen are **Joetta Glanzer**, **Judy Beedle**, **Judy Breinig** and **Joanne Lammers**.

Grade 8



ROW 1 (l to r): Andrea Chambers, Sonresa Powers, Jennifer Avara, Jamie Claypool, Mike Thomas, Cathy Fahnholz, Michelle Peterson. **ROW 2:** Jessica Hjort, Misty Hill, Melissa Swenson, Amie Hall, Kelly Pfeiffer, Lyndzie Clouse, Grant Walbridge, Wendy Foster. **ROW 3:** Tara Jackson, Carrie Wendland, Jeff Harmon, Jon Crawford, Andy Thomas, Jamie Wendland, Zach Nott, Nathan Hilker, Nick Collins. **ROW 4:** Nick Sommerfeld, Raymond Chambers, Jason Raastad, Courtney McNulty, Mike Monter, Megan Long, Andrea Tracy, Tanya Moore. Not Pictured are Jeremy Simmons, Kiley Stoye and Rayman Taylor.

Grade 7



ROW 1 (l to r): Becky Adams, Jason Robertson, Kristen Bergman, Jill Fisher, Terry Smith, Jon Hendricks, Cherry Crawford, Cassie Helms, Chad Carpenter, Josh Schrock. **ROW 2:** Chris Blickenstaff, Kendall Christensen, Tonya Bachman, A.J. Larabee, Andrea McClintic, Kevin Broughton, Trisha Stevens, Allen Breinlg, Shantel Monie, David Wendland. **ROW 3:** Rusti Utterback, Jamie Utterback, Diana Ahrens, Carrie Maxwell, Ryan Collins, Mike Baxter, Kelly Fisher, Nici Kreutzer and Jessie Olivo.

Grade 6

ROW 1 (l to r): Will McMann and Craig Larabee. ROW 2: Gwen Rhinehart, Aleesha Huxoll, Brent Carlson, Suzanne Martin, Dale Foster, Nicole Chambers, Scott Taylor, Amanda Butter, and Kasi Dawson. ROW 3: Jon Steinbrink, Jeffrey Matteson, Shannon Collins, Chase Crawford, Anthony Fisher, Kristin Warner, Andrew Manley, Jon Urbom, and Mrs. Gayla Probasco. ROW 4: Mr. George Probasco, Elliot Hoefs, Jillian Tangeman, Paige Breinig, Misty Curran, Nichole McCoy, Joni Hinz, Mandy Helms, Josh Ervin, Jessica Nutsch, and Mr. Darren Hatch. ROW 5: Dallas Christensen, Shawna Fisher, Brad Braithwait, Cole Walbridge, Dallas Helms, Stephen Hendricks, Beth Stock, and Lindsey Petermann.



Grade 5

ROW 1 (l to r): Ann Moles, Matt Kruger, Melissa Olivio, Chance Blickenstaff, Jon Barnes, Sonya Bachman, and Alex Schutz. ROW 2: Kelsey Middagh, Kyle Helms, Sarah Monter, Andrew Borden, Allison Peterson, Talisa Pruitt, and Jason Swenson. ROW 3: Chris Harmon, Kayla Dawson, Ben Sander, Jordan Crawford, Molly Helms, Carlos Olivio, Melissa Powers, and Patrick Buethe. Not pictured, Mrs. Chris Snyder.



Grade 4

ROW 1 (l to r): Jay Weber, T.J. Moore, Kevin Rhinehart, Lee Juhl, Wesley Cookson, Matthew Hjort, and Luke McMann. ROW 2: Mrs. Geri Steinbrink, Jessica Smith, Meredith Prater, Katey Stoye, Thomas Utterback, Donald Hjort, Scott Leising, Ashley Shearer, and Victoria Sommerfeld. ROW 3: Alysha Nelson, John Schlater, Amy Wendland, Sean Fritz, Dan Morse, Adam Petermann, Heather McCoy, Wendall Hoefs, and Tyler Haussler.



Grade 3

ROW 1 (l to r): Scott Bachman, Bobbi Thoftne, Scott Rhinehart, Dusty Hockmeier, Nikki Maaske, Virgil Baxter, Madison Scott, and Tiffany Ackerman. ROW 2: Chris Kruger, Katie chambers, Derek Walbridge, Patrick Nott, Travis Beck, Dustin DeVries, Elizabeth Christensen, Brett Burton, and Seneca Huxoll. ROW 3: Christina Sander, Sam Walbridge, Miranda Anderson, Colby Carpenter, Bradley Matteson, Kim Pfeiffer, Tiffany Meyers, Jon Kreutzer, and Craig Huxoll.

Grade 2

ROW 1 (l to r): Tyler Brakhahn, Megan Moles, Brandi Rasmussen, Angela Dawson, Jesse Carter, Jennifer Kreutzer, and Katie Adams. ROW 2: Mrs. Roxanne Klinkebiel-student teacher, Cory Helms, Amber Simmons, Kelsi Ervin, Heather Shelton, John Baxter, Janelle Fritz, Kayla Hinz, Erica Beguin, Sonya Schrock, and Candace Taylor, Mrs. Stephanie Stineman. ROW 3: Theresia Dixon, Phillip Mues, Connie Heinen Nick Bubak, Brian Foster, Michael Cacy, Jason Warner, Kody Metzger, and Jade Morhoff.

Grade 1

ROW 1 (l to r): Sam Cookson, Ashley Reinmuth, Wesley Prater, Stephanie Leising, and Lindsay DeVries. ROW 2: Mrs. Ann Collins, Sloan Dickey, Tony Braithwait, Drew tenBensel, James Langle, Pat Ackerman, Justin Schultz, Hollie Thomas, Tiffany Moore, and Mrs Sue Helms. ROW 3: Rachael Thompson, Kristyne Huxoll, David Blumenthal, Blake Anderson, Dalton Helms, Abbey Breinig, Blake Maaske, Josh Beck, and Megan Gardener. ROW 4: Julie Wendland, Sarah Snyder, Jonathan Stoye, Kelsey Matteson, Ciera Welch, Tyson Moore, Casey Heinen, Markie Sander, Billy Morgan-Shaw, and Justin Robertson.

Kindergarten



ROW 1 (l to r): Amanda Huxoll, Lauren Warner, James Dixon, Danielle Nelson, and Rebecca Swenson. ROW 2: Alyssa Dickmeyer, Hawk Ellis, Tori Haussler, Jess Hamel, Pierce Scott, Jessica Kent, and Mrs. Janie Hilker. Not pictured: Margare Rudolph and Tobias Stonerook.



ROW 1 (l to r): Garret Tracy, Tyler Hamel, Sarah Urbom, Wesley Beguin, Adam Borden, and Whitney Bergman. ROW 2: Andrew Isom, Kayla Vaughn, Levi Langie, Jered Jenkins, Sarah Lange, Zachary Henry, and Mrs. Karen Custer.

The Beat of a Different Drum

A change in the 36 members of the AHS band was encountered and maintained this past year when they were introduced to new Band Director, **James Brewer**, formerly of Burwell.

Both the band and community were excited to see how the change would effect the members' attitudes and playing throughout the year with a full schedule of activities.

The band participated in the Fourth of July and Edison Market Days Parades, pep band at Friday games, Homecoming, the annual Christmas Concert, the Jazz Concert, and the Fine Arts Festival.

Competition for the band consisted of marching in the Harvest of Harmony Parade in Grand Island and the Minden Band Days in October. In both events, the band received an excellent rating.

Nearing the end of the year, the band traveled to Republican Valley to participate at the annual RVL Band Clinic/Contest, and two weeks later to McCook for districts earning two excellents and one superior.

RIGHT: The teachers held a pep rally and formed their own band in hopes of generating school spirit for the Parent's Night's games.

BELOW: The members of the pep team were **ROW 1:** Dawn Breinig, Molly McNulty. **ROW 2:** Linda Collins and Jennifer Breinig.



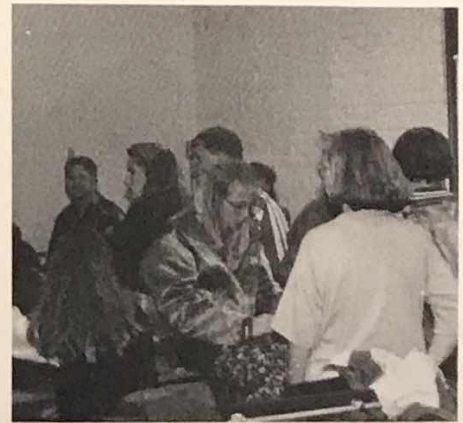
BELOW: Casey Sander takes time out from warming up her Tenor Sax to smile for the camera while Nathan Hilker learns from Vaughn King's expertise.



BELOW: The AHS band includes **ROW 1:** Carolyn Warner, Heather Rhinehart, Erin Urbom, Tiffany Taylor, Tiffany Maxwell, Angie Thomas, Keith Broughton, Megan Wilcox, Jodi Petermann. **ROW 2:** Tasha Newton, Molly McNulty, Kim Metzger, Lindsay Collins, Jennifer Breinig, Heather Wendland, Natasha Fisher, Kristi Hinz, Alex Sommerfeld, Casey Sander, Vaughn King. **ROW 3:** Reid Burton, Allen Blake, Josh Long, Danny Warner, Bryan Helms. **ROW 4:** Director James Brewer, Dawn Breinig, Denise Pfeiffer, Scott Avara, Keith Maaske, Eric Meyers, and Ronny Miller.



ABOVE: The band plays their final tunes of the year during the Fine Arts Festival.



ABOVE: Members of the band unpack and assemble their horns at the RVL Band competition.

Choir Completes Busy Year

The choir, consisting of 28-members had a busy year of concerts and attending contests.

At the beginning of the year, choir members exhibited their talents several times for the public. The first performance was at the Homecoming Cornation, followed by Christmas and jazz concerts. Choir members finished off the busy year at the Fine Arts Concert which was held in April.

Choir, girls glee and several small groups and solos attended RVL contests at Cambridge and District contests in McCook in the spring. The choir received a I at each contest, while the girls glee received IIs.

"The year was busy, but it was fun because we enjoyed performing and worked hard to perform well," stated **Sheree Helms**, senior.



ABOVE: Several choir members practice for contests.

LEFT: Sheree Helms performs a solo during the Fine Arts Festival.
BELOW: Katie Swanson, Heather Wendland, Lindsay Collins, Joanna Smith, Natasha Fisher, and Jennifer Collins enjoy final minutes of choir.



ABOVE: Gaynelle Blickenstaff filled in for Deb Fields many times throughout the year. Here she introduces the next performers at the Fine Arts Festival.

LEFT: The Choir practices for the Homecoming Coronation.



ABOVE: Natasha Fisher prepares to practice the song she performs in contests.

LEFT: Casey Sander and Ashley Mues relax between songs.

Three to State.....

Speech Members Speak Their Minds

Have you ever felt the need to just speak your mind about anything? Speech Team members found out first hand what it was like to do just that, only it took a little more hard work, preparation and tons of detail work.

By the end of the District Speech Meet, Arapahoe qualified three to go "all the way to State", including **Sarah Lammel**, **Jami Schievelbein**, and **Katie Swanson**. **Lammel** finished in fourth place in Class C Humorous Prose.

"State Speech was really good experience, and I had a lot of fun listening to all the other speeches. It's a really unique atmosphere," said **Sarah Lammel**. The Speech Team succeeded in taking top honors at other big meets.

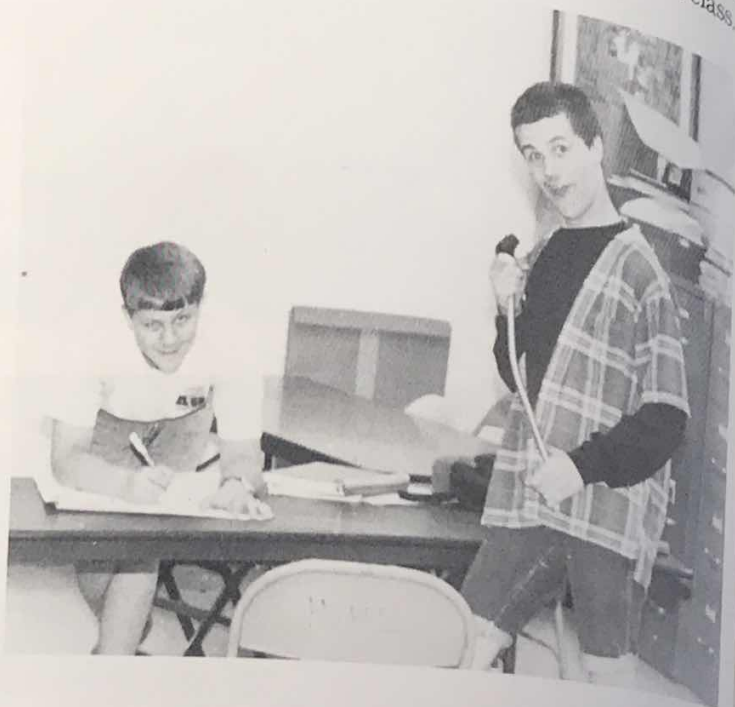
Jennifer Collins and **Traci Schievelbein** took second and third place respectively at the RVL Conference Speech Meet. **Joanna Smith** and the Oral Interpretation of Drama group of **Ashley Mues**, **Sarah Lammel**, **Jon Haussler**, and **Andrew Thompson** were one step away from state as they placed third at the District Meet.

With the help of Speech Coach **Deb Fields**, the team participated and competed well in Humorous Prose, Serious Prose, Oral Interpretation of Poetry, Oral Interpretation of Drama, Duet Acting, Entertainment, and Informative speaking.



ABOVE: Katie Swanson, Jami Schievelbein, and Sarah Lammel each qualified for the State Speech competition. **Lammel** went on to place fourth in Humorous Prose.

BELOW: Keith Broughton is busy making a visual while **Pat Bachman** clowns around during speech class.

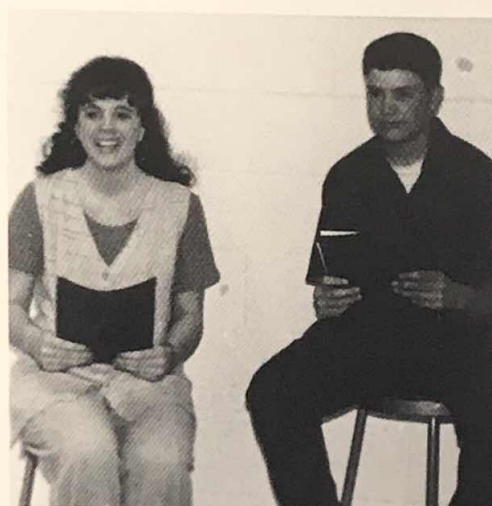




Speech Team members are **Row 1** (l to r): **Pat Bachman, Sherida Youngman, Megan McClintic,** and **Ashley Mues.** **Row 2:** **Joanna Smith, Lindsay Collins, Jennifer Collins,** and **Katie Swanson.** **Row 3:** **Keith Broughton, Jennifer Breinig,** and **Sarah Lammel.** **Row 4:** **Andrew Thompson** and **Jon Haussler.** Not pictured are **Jami** and **Traci Schievelbein.**



ABOVE: Joanna Smith shows a visual aid while she delivers her speech on quilts.



ABOVE: OID members **Ashley Mues** and **Andrew Thompson** perform the female version of the *Odd Couple*. **LEFT: Jennifer Collins** displays the art of bad pick up lines.

Students Prepare For Future

Preparing for college takes much longer than just the summer before departure. A student planning to attend college must begin taking college prep classes his freshman year.

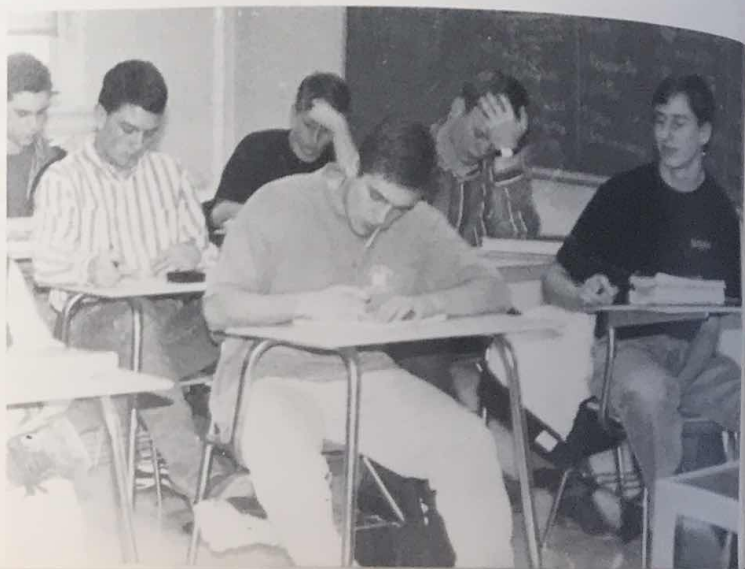
College prep classes are harder than other classes, but they prepare students for college level classes. The difficulty of college prep classes leads to many horror stories that have been passed on from class to class throughout the years.

"When I took a lot of my harder classes, everyone said they were terrible. I'm really glad I took them because I understand why I'll need them," said junior **Katie Swanson**. Some of the most dreaded college prep classes are English IV, government, Spanish, chemistry, physics and trig.

When pinned down, students admit that these courses aren't that difficult if they put in the required time and effort.

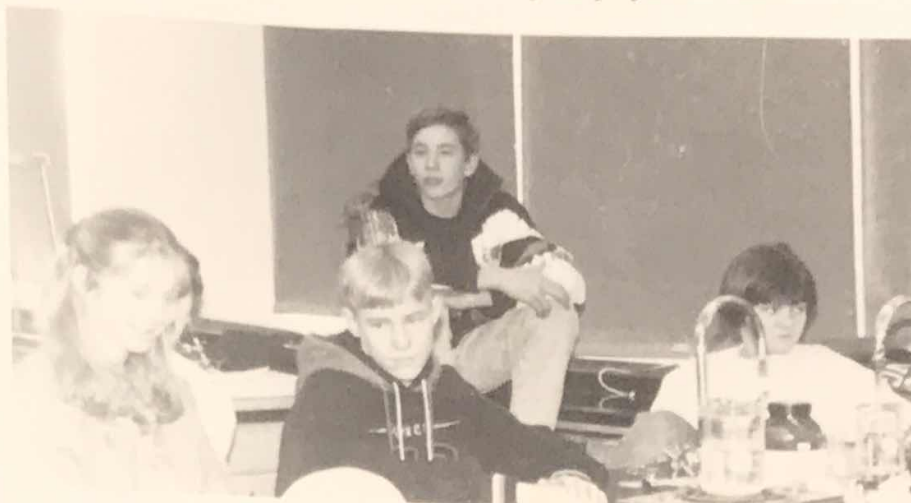
"Government and English IV really aren't as bad as people say, and they're good for college," said senior **Traci Schievelbein**.

TOP: Megan McClintic, Sarah Lamm, Jennifer Collins, and Alissa Sherrill watch as Angie Braithwait demonstrates her computer skills.
BELOW: Five senior boys, Jared Breinhart, Ronny Miller, Aaron Dawson, Dan Warner, and Ryan Kroemer concentrate on their trig test.



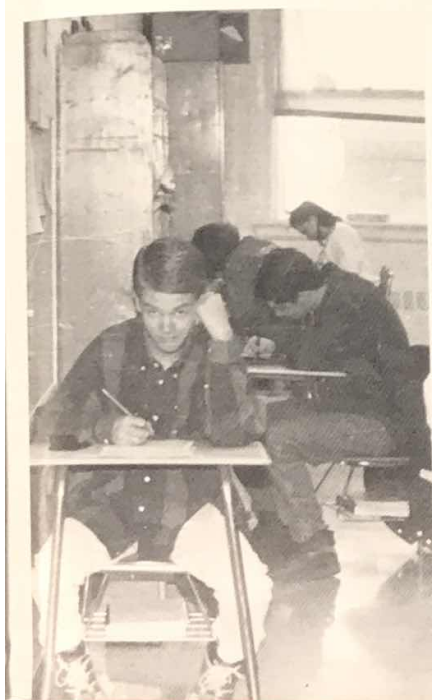
LEFT: Bryan Helms takes a break as Jerry Stevens puts the final touch on his bridge in applied physics.

BELOW: Freshmen Erin Urbom, Roger Maxwell, Reid Burton, and Jenny Hilker listen attentively in physical science.



ABOVE: Foreign exchange students Hauke Staats, Cyrille Martin, and Ben Krutzinna learn physics in America.

LEFT: Juniors take a break from learning American History to pose for the camera.



ABOVE: Kelly Bowers works on his attention span during class.

LEFT: Eric Meyers works hard on his daily quiz during trig.

Hands-on Courses Instill Memories

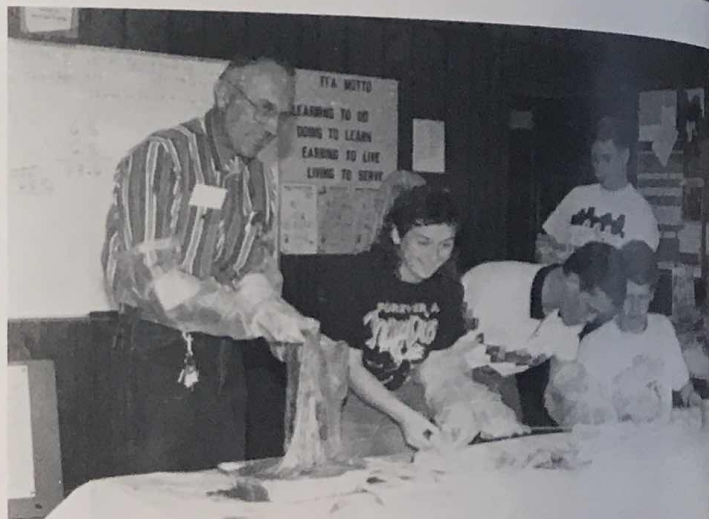
Everyone has a story from a class that they will always remember. Many times these stories come from "hands-on" courses.

Throughout four years of high school, each student experiences at least one hands-on course. These classes range from drivers education to anatomy, from shop to agriculture courses, to home economics and computer courses.

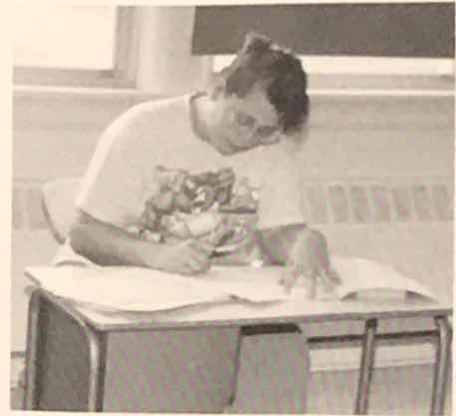
Hands-on courses allow students to experience working with equipment while they learn. From these courses many unforgettable stories are accumulated.

"I'll never forget the time in biology when **Lona Smith** clipped the legs off a grasshopper and they landed on me!" said **Casey Sander** as she recalled a biology experience.

Mike Stock concentrates as he works on the board.



LEFT: Jeremy Soncksen, Joel McCoy, Craig Hilker and Joey Soncksen enjoy shop classes. **BELOW: Aaron Dawson** assists a younger student with the computer.



Cathy Heinen works on her packets for accounting.

Kevin Taylor, Ronny Miller, Jeremy Clouse, Kim Metzger, Jerry Stevens and Bryan Helms work on an experiment for applied physics.



ABOVE: Jeree Stagemeyer gets assistance while working on her cat.

LEFT: Jami Schievelbein, Lona Smith and Jeree Stagemeyer demonstrate that girls can enjoy anatomy.

Females Dominate Staff

Journalism Staff Masters Art of Publication

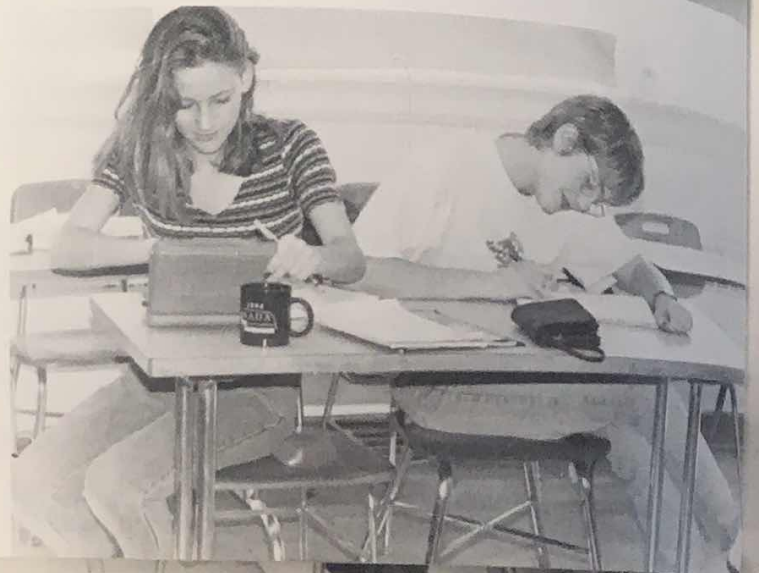
Nine dedicated juniors and seniors spent countless hours looking for the right pictures, or perfecting cutlines and always trying to meet various deadlines. Each journalism student had a weighty responsibility, and each one added to every publication of *Totem Recall* or the yearbook in her own way.

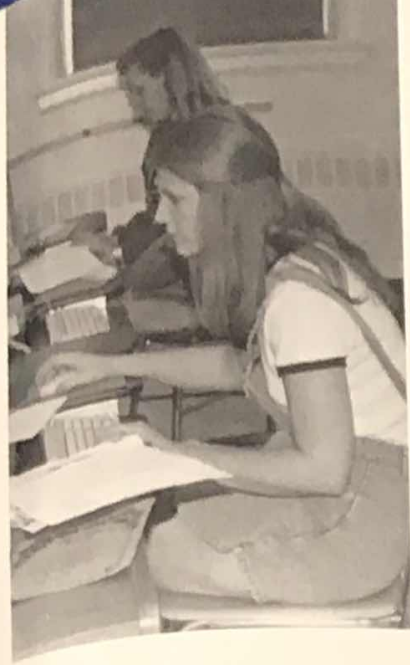
Journalism I students learned to write news stories, feature stories, sports coverage stories and editorials. They also learned to take and develop their own pictures for the publications.

Journalism II students move directly into the publications aspect of the staff. Using the "news knowledge" from their beginning year, these students manage the publications and aid the beginners.

Personalities were many, which led to some interesting class discussions. Decision making was a challenge as other points of view were always considered. However diverse, the staff was uniform in one aspect for sure--combining forces to put forth the best possible publications for the readers.

Schievelbein examines negatives in search of the perfect shot.
BOTTOM: Jami Schievelbein and McNulty work hard on articles for upcoming issue of *Totem Recall*.





LEFT: Andrea Larabee and Casey Sander type their yearbook copy into the computer for the upcoming shipment.

BELOW: Jeree Stagemeyer helps first year student Traci Schievelbein as Molly McNulty, Ashley Mues, and Katie Swanson pose for the camera.



ABOVE: Jody Kent crops pictures while working to meet a deadline.

LEFT: The journalism staff, which has been working too hard, includes **ROW 1: Ashley Mues, Andrea Larabee, Katie Swanson, Casey Sander, and Molly McNulty. ROW 2: Jeree Stagemeyer, Traci Schievelbein, Jody Kent, Adviser Pam Breinig, and Jami Schievelbein.**



ABOVE: Ashley Mues and Katie Swanson break from taking notes.

LEFT: Jami Schievelbein works on her stories for the yearbook.



Foreign Language Studies Give Cultural Knowledge

The ability to speak a second language is quickly becoming an important skill for many careers.

AHS is trying to meet the new needs of students by offering Spanish and Japanese courses. Other languages can be learned by correspondence courses.

Spanish, taught by **Steve Martin**, is becoming a very popular class. In addition to regular text book learning, Spanish students have the opportunity to learn by computers.

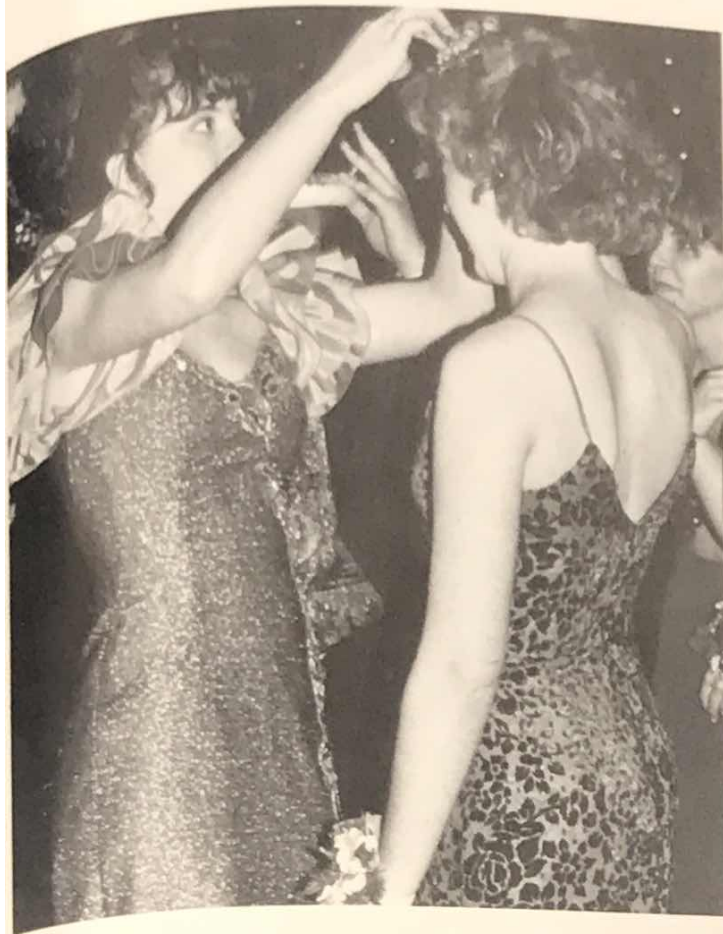
Japanese, taught by an exchange teacher **Fumie Kachi**, was an eight-week course in the fall semester.

JR Utterback, a student of **Kachi's** Japanese class said, "We learned about the language, the culture, customs and how to make origami."

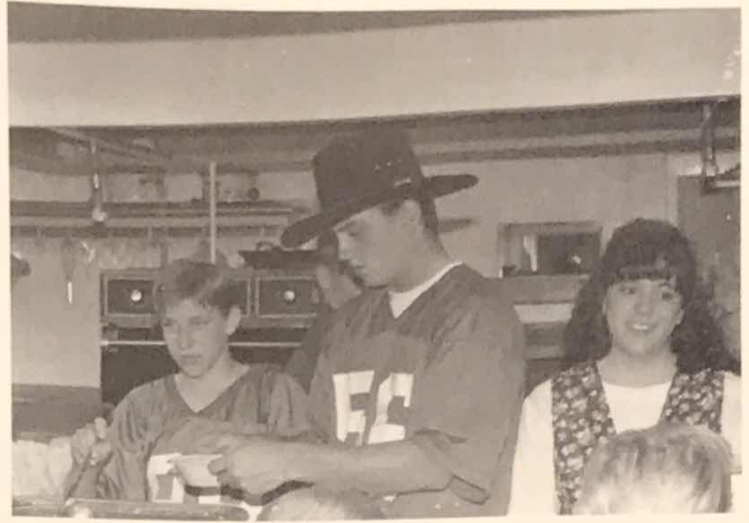
TOP: Fumie Kachi, Japanese exchange teacher, and exchange student **Tomomi Kurada** demonstrate origami to the class. **RIGHT: Jami Schievelbien** and **Tiffany Maxwell** work on worksheets in order to learn basic Spanish.



This Is What We Do



ABOVE: Ashley Mues, Junior Class President, helps Jeree Stagemeyer, Prom Queen, with her crown.
BELOW: Tractor Day, during FFA week, was a big hit with the younger students.



ABOVE: Chad Bergman, Jared Breinig, and Ashley Mues take their shift at the National Honor Society and Student Council soup supper.

Organizations

An abundance of organizations for students to participate in are found at AHS. These organizations give students an opportunity to learn different skills, to compete with peers, and also provide a chance for fun. Marilyn Martin, the FHA adviser said, "Organizations provide students the opportunity to apply the knowledge they have gained through classroom experiences and allow them the opportunity to interact with students from other schools." When students have free time, this is what we do.



FFA

"FFA is a great organization for preparing for the multiple roles in agricultural careers and leadership development."

Jeremy Soncksen

"FFA has been one of the best things I have ever done. The National FFA Convention and the State FFA Convention are two things I will never forget."

Lona Smith

Growth Leads Chapter in New Directions

In its third year of existence, the FFA Chapter has grown both in numbers and success.

This year's chapter stood 22 members strong and worked diligently the first three months of school to raise money to attend the National FFA Convention. Members attended this convention which was held in Kansas City, MO, and were among 34,000 other FFA members from across the nation.

Another one of the year's major highlights was a trip to the State FFA Convention in April. Those who earned the right to compete in the state

contest were **Bryan Helms**, **Jeree Stagemeyer**, **Kelly Bowers**, and **Julie Kennicutt**. The Livestock Management Team also placed first at the district level and competed at the state competition. Three members, **Bryan Helms**, **Dan Warner**, and **Grant Monie**, received their State Farmer Degrees. Helms was also selected as one of the six Star Farmer finalists.

The year's activities were concluded with the annual FFA banquet which consisted of an informal meal and chapter



Jeremy Soncksen, Chapter Sentiel, presents **Dan Warner** with the Leadership Award at the FFA banquet.



The 94-95 officers, together at the podium, presented three Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees for outstanding service.

Three Members Earn State Degree



LEFT: Chapter members **Julie Kennicutt** and **Bryan Helms** help the elementary students observe the tractors during Nat'l FFA week. A different activity for each day was planned to celebrate the week. The chapter was also honored to host the Nebraska State FFA President, **Angela Watts**.



ROW 1: Mr. Stagemeyer, advisor, **Jeremy Soncksen**, **Kelly Bowers**, **Jared Breinig**, **Jeree Stagemeyer**, **Dan Warner**, **Bryan Helms**, and **Jessica Piper**.
ROW 2: **Jim Piper**, **Mandy Wendland**, **Cody Hill**, **Keith Maaske**, **Craig Hilker**, **Justin Crawford**, **Joel Schutz**, **Lona Smith**, **Jody Kent**, **Chad Bergman**, **Julie Kennicutt**, and **Dustyn John**.



ABOVE: **Angela Watts**, State FFA President, speaks at the banquet while officers **Jeremy Soncksen**, **Bryan Helms**, **Jared Breinig**, **Dan Warner** and **Jeree Stagemeyer** are seated at their stations.

Homemakers Lead for 50 Years

Why are freshmen glad they joined FHA?

"I'm glad that I joined FHA because I met a lot of new people," commented **Chad Bergman**.

"I'm glad I joined FHA because I learned many things and met a lot of people," said **Katie Smith**.

"I am glad that I joined FHA because I got a chance to talk about important issues to big groups," explained **Heather Rhinehart**.

No longer do FHA/HERO activities end only with monthly meetings and a sprinkling of related topics. Caroling, pizza/sucker sales, tough competition and traveling stole the members' time.

Four members--**Jody Kent**, **Jeree Stagemeyer**, **Molly McNulty**, and **Steph Martin**--traveled to the Cluster Meeting in Denver, CO. At Cluster the girls were enlightened with new FHA ideas as FHA/HERO cel-

brates its 50th year. January and February were exciting and busy months. Not only was FHA week celebrated but pizzas were sold and the annual carnival was held.

Four members qualified for the state competition. They were **Jeree Stagemeyer** in Job Interview, **Jami Schievelbein** and **Joanna Smith** in Focus On Children, and **Steph Martin** competed for a state office for Region E.

"The Circle of Life" was the State Leadership Conference theme. **Jeree Stagemeyer** earned a silver while **Jami Schievelbein** and **Joanna Smith** received a gold. Four other members, **Molly McNulty**, **Heather Wendland**, **Heather Rhinehart**, and **Denise Pfeiffer** journeyed to Lincoln to learn more about their upcoming offices.

The year wound up with the installation of officers and the annual Spring Fling to welcome in eighth graders.

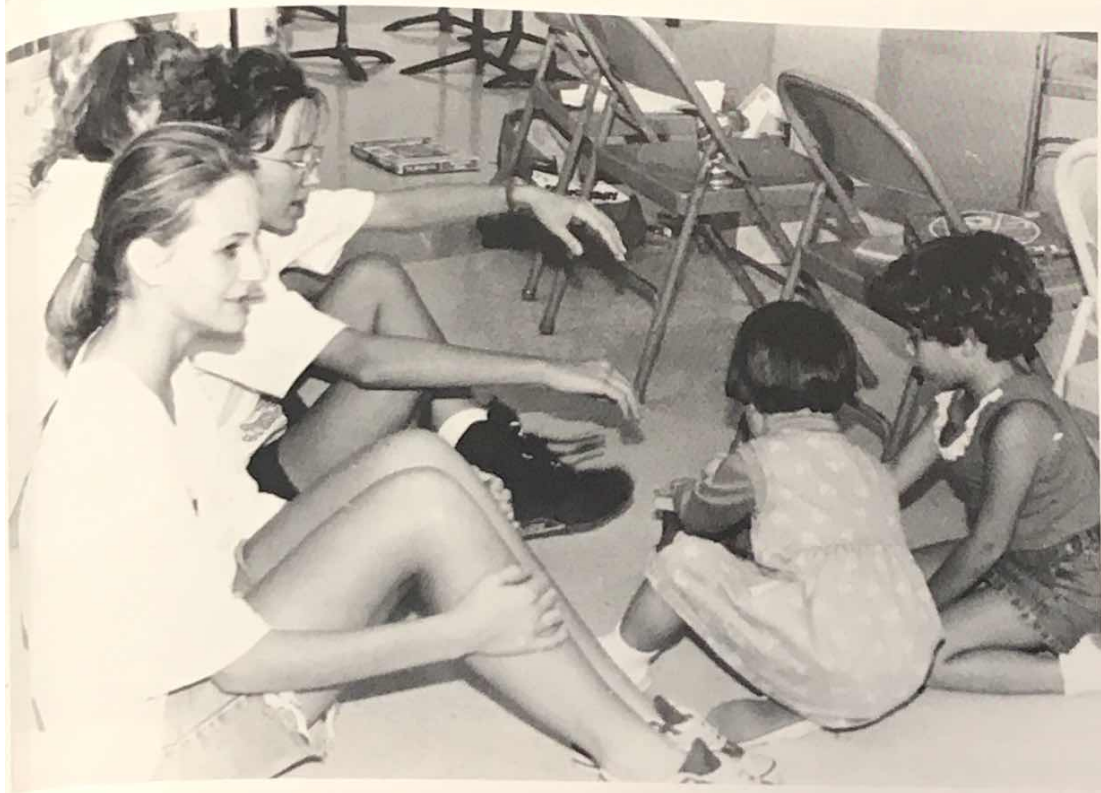


Laughing at what each other looks like in the cold--**Chad Bergman**, **Jami Schievelbein**, **Tasha Newton**, and **Molly McNulty** enter a night of cold caroling.

FHA Continues the "Circle of Life"



Those taking part in the Installation Ceremony were **Jeree Stagmeyer, Sheree Helms, Tasha Newton, Steph Martin, Molly McNulty, Joanna Smith, Heather Rhinehart, Denise Pfeiffer, Heather Wendland, Jami Schievelbein, Marilyn Martin, Jody Kent, and Traci Schievelbein.**



ABOVE: Joanna Smith and Jami Schievelbein play with the children at a baby-sitting clinic.



ABOVE: Steph Martin is very proud of the speech she has compiled at the State Leadership Conference.

Stock brings home three gold medals

"Quiz bowls are a lot of fun and it is a different kind of learning experience," said **Sarah Lammel**.

"Academic Decathlon was a good experience and academically challenging," said **Robyn Burton**.

"It was a lot of fun being on the Academic Bowl Team because we got to get out of class and compete with other schools," said **Jeremy Kroemer**.

"Academic Decathlon was challenging and it helped prepare us for college," said **Jennifer Breinig**.

Academic Teams Use Brains Over Brawn

Whenever you hear the word "team", you'll most likely think of sports, but sports aren't the only types of activities that involve teamwork and dedication. Many students took part in academic competitions where they found their winning basket. Answering a question right in a quiz bowl can be just as gratifying as making the

The students have been involved in several academic teams and competitions such as Academic Bowl, Academic Decathlon, and Inter-High Day. The members of the Academic Decathlon Team were, **Kelly Bowers, Jerec Stagemeyer, Jodi Kent, Robyn Burton, Mike Stock, Stephanie Martin, and Jennifer Breinig**.

During the course of the year the team did very well placing third in its division. Each member placed high in his particular competition. **Mike Stock** represented AHS in the State competition where he earned three gold medals.

The Academic Bowl Team also participated in many area competitions. There were 14 members of the team, ranging from freshmen to seniors. The members were **Aaron Dawson, Ryan Kroemer, Ronny Miller, Jared Breinig, Stephanie Martin, Katie Swanson, Ashley Mues, Robyn Burton, Sarah Lammel, Jeremy Kroemer, Reid Burton, Joanna Smith, Jodi Peterman, and Erin Urbom**.

Students also got an opportunity to compete individually. Inter-High Day, held in McCook and Mid Plains colleges, gave students a chance to test over a particular area. These tests ranged from English to heating, ventilation, and air conditioning. **Hauke Staats, Andrew Thompson, Mike Stock** and **Cyrille Martin** each earned a place in the top three in their individual test.



ABOVE: Foreign Exchange student **Hauke Staats** placed third in Spanish at Inter-High Day. **RIGHT:** Academic Bowl members **Katie Swanson, Steph Martin, Ashley Mues, and Sarah Lammel** spend lunch hour practicing.



Honor Society Inducts

11 Members in May Ceremony

At annual Honors Night program held on Monday, May 15, a special ceremony was held to induct 11 new members into the National Honor Society.

Applications for the NHS were completed during the last weeks in April. The candidates voluntarily filled out the applications. Eligibility for students applying consisted of specific requirements.

Candidates must have a grade point average of 3.25 and currently be a sophomore, junior, or senior.

A panel of five teachers evaluated and rated the applications.

Categories on the applications include service, scholarship, leadership, and character. These are based on past achievements, awards, recognition and community awareness and involvement.

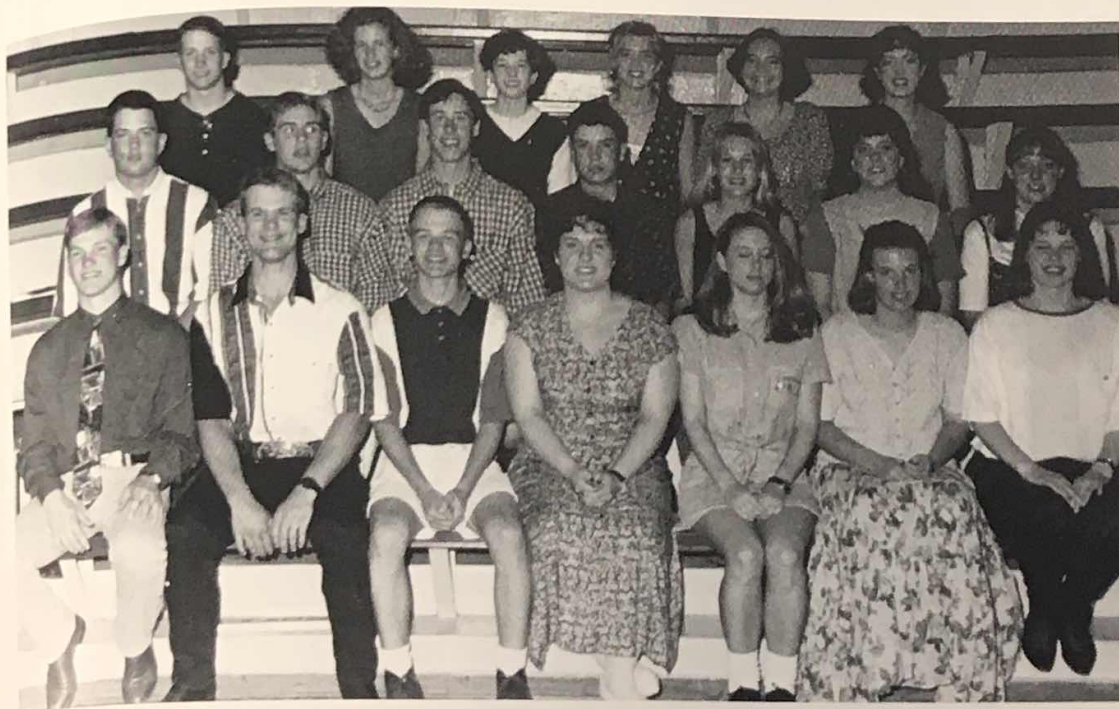
The previous members include seniors **Bryan Helms, Aaron Dawson, Jared Breinig, Amy Schielvelbein, Erin Probasco, Dan Warner, Ryan Kroemer**, and juniors **Ashley Mues, Lindsay Collins, and Robyn Burton**.

"It is a big honor to have been selected," remarked **Molly McNulty**, "It will be an excellent experience."

"Even though this year was my last, it was a great honor to be selected and recognized," said **Jody Kent**.

"I think it's important," stated **Ashley Mues**, "to reward people for their academic success and community service projects."

"It was a great honor to be selected and I'm really glad I got into the program," commented **Katie Swanson** about the NHS experience.



Members of the NHS are **Row 1: Dan Warner, Bryan Helms, Eric Meyers, Amy Schielvelbein, Erin Probasco, Lindsay Collins, and Jody Kent. Row 2: Jared Breinig, Aaron Dawson, Ryan Kroemer, Andrew Thompson, Sarah Lammel, Ashley Mues, Julie Kennicutt. Row 3: Ronny Miller, Lona Smith, Robyn Burton, Molly McNulty, Steph Martin, Jeree Stagemeyer.**

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Student Council

Tests Students Spirit

What council members thought...

"It was great to help out with Homecoming. It was slow at first; but once the students got into it, I knew that it was all worthwhile," said **Sarah Lammel**.

"I liked Student Council because I liked knowing the inside stuff and representing my class," explained **Natasha Fisher**.

Even though the Student Council had a rough start, the members proved to have the willingness to stick with the process.

The Student Council had a rugged start as they attempted to make Homecoming week a definite week to remember. The council arranged the dress-up days, noon activities, coronation, parade, paired with the NHS soup supper, and dance. Homecoming was definitely interesting, but most importantly memorable.

After a successful Home-

coming, the members slowed down to catch their breath with occasional meetings over the noon hour. They discussed and planned other events such as providing candy in the lounge during the holidays and scheduling whose turn it was to fill the pop machine. The council also awarded a \$100 scholarship granted to an outstanding senior. This year's scholarship was awarded to **Aaron Dawson**.

The council was sponsored by **Karen Windhusen** and **Lynn Crosley**.



Molly McNulty finds filling the pop machine to be an overly amusing task.



Student Council members were **ROW 1** (l to r): **Natasha Fisher, Sarah Lammel, Molly McNulty, and Kim Metzger.** **ROW 2:** **Chad Bergman, Andrew Thompson, Vaughn King, and Dan Warner.**

Lettermen's Club Cheered on by Spirit Squad

The 1994-95 school year found the A-Club planning and organizing events from fall into the early spring. The A-Club located convertibles for homecoming. Coaches drove the cars with the candidates during the parade.

A basketball tournament was organized by the A-Club. They ran concessions, kept score, and ran the clock.

Eight cheerleaders were selected to start a squad for the winter sports season. The squad was divided into basketball and wrestling cheerleaders, four in each. **Molly McNulty, Jennifer Breinig, Sheree Helms, and Joanna Smith** cheered for basketball. Wrestling cheerleaders were **Tasha Newton, Andrea Larabee, Megan McClintic, and Jami Schievelbein.**

"I think that it was great to get cheerleaders back into the system," **Molly McNulty** stated. "It is important to have people responsible for getting the crowd going and keeping their attitudes positive about the game. I think we did good things for the schools spirit."



The Cheerleading Squad consisted of **ROW 1** (l to r): **Megan McClintic, Andrea Larabee, Joanna Smith, and Jennifer Breinig.** **ROW 2:** **Jami Schievelbein, Tasha Newton, Molly McNulty, and Sheree Helms.**

"I think it was great to get spirit going in the school again," said **Megan McClintic.**

"Even though we didn't have cheerleaders for fall sports, we had a lot of fun and I'll remember the experience for a long time," said **Andrea Larabee.**

"Even though A-Club is not a very active organization, it is still an honor to be in it," said **Molly McNulty.**

"I think it is important to have an organization to support the athletes," said **Katie Swanson.**

The first step to wisdom is silence; the second is listening

"It gives kids someone who understands their needs," said **Ashley Mues**.

"It's really important for elementary and junior high students to have someone to talk to and good example," said **Casey Sander**.

"It gives kids a chance to see that others have the same problems as they do. They can get a better understanding of the situation from someone else," said **Amy Schievelbein**.

"I'm very glad I got into it. It was a great experience and I hope the program will continue because it can do a lot of good," said **Aaron Dawson**.

Peer Counseling... Making Life A Little Easier

When life throws you a curve it's always easier to make head or tails of the situation with a friend, but when you don't have a friend or have trouble identifying with others, problems seem worse than ever.

Peer Counseling was a pilot program introduced this year to cope with situations like this. It enabled sophomores, juniors and seniors the opportunity to simply be a friend and help others deal with their problems.

Each of the fourteen members chosen had to submit a written application and go before a committee to interview. After the counselors were chosen they went to complete a 10-week training session. **Pam Breinig** instructed the class about empathy, problem solving, questioning, and many other important areas of communication. Above all the Peer Counselors learned that the best way to help others is just by caring and being a good listener.



Peer Counselors are Row 1 (l to r): Julie Kennicut, Megan McClintic, Katie Swanson, Stephanie Martin, and Jennifer Collins. Row 2: Aaron Dawson, Ryan Kroemer, Bryan Helms, Ashley Mues, Dawn Breinig, Casey Sander, Amy Scheivelbein, and instructor Pam Breinig. Row 3: Joel Schutz and Ronny Miller.

In The Heat Of Competition



ABOVE: Thinclad Hauke Staats reaches for the end of the long jump pit.
BELOW: AHS school spirit is shown clearly as the future warrior players cheer on the present athletes.



ABOVE: Jared Hemelstrand handles his opponent with ease during this, and many other matches.

Sports

Many dedicated athletes surrender their free hours to participate in a sport where the competitive juices flow. Competing in sports teaches students to utilize time, cooperate, practice self control, and also contributes to mental and physical strength. Charles Isom, the girls' basketball coach said, "Athletics teaches teamwork, getting along with others, and that you don't have to do everything by yourself. It also teaches discipline." Long after the lights in the gym are shut off, athletes are still living in the heat of competition.

Cross Country Teams Finish Third at Conference Meet

Teams Make History

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The boys' and girls' Warrior XC teams ran off with an excellent season as both teams finished third at the conference meet in Cambridge.

"We had a pretty good year. We didn't have any state qualifiers, but the kids did well. **Jami Schivelbein** was doing well at the end of the season, but was knocked down at districts in North Platte," said **Coach Charles Collins**. "**Jason Hjort** also did well finishing one point out of state."

Those who compete in cross country do so for many various reasons.

For senior **Kevin Taylor**, "the pain is temporary, but it's all worth it

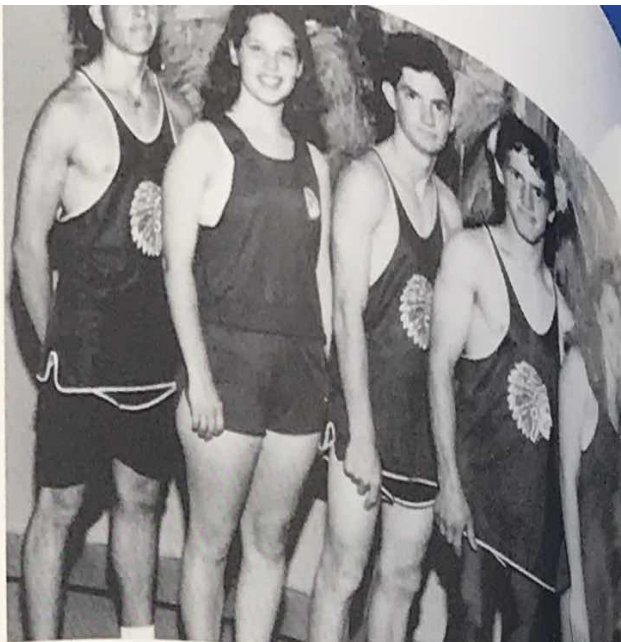
in the end. XC had a great influence on my performance in wrestling."

"It was fun," said Junior **Hauke Staats**. "I like the golf course. It's better than running on the track, and it's nice when you finish."

XC isn't only about running, it's about friendship," said junior **Jami Schivelbein**. "For many people on the team, the sense of pride doesn't come from where they placed, but from competing together as a team. There is a feeling of success that can't come from a medal, only from the pat on your back by a friend."



The Girls XC members work to gain good position for the duration of the race.



ABOVE: Senior XC Members include **Kevin Taylor**, **Jody Kent**, **Jason Hjort**, **Ryan Kennicutt**, and **Erin Probasco**. Not Pictured is **Jeree Stagemeyer**.



ABOVE: **Jeree Stagemeyer** and **Joanna Smith** are hard reaching for the finish line.

Kevin Taylor pulls away from the pack for a strong finish.



Justin Crawford, Ben Krutzinna, and Alex Sommerfeld run hard in hopes of a good finish.



SCOREBOARD

MEET	GIRLS	BOYS
Lexington	4	4
Ravenna	11	9
UNK	15	20
Gothenburg		
RVL	3	3
Districts	7	6



The Cross Country members include: **ROW 1: Jessica Piper, Joanna Smith, Angie Thomas,** and student manager **Jillian Tangeman.** **ROW 2: Jesse Johannsen, Julie Kennicutt, Jami Schievelbein, Jody Kent, Erin Probasco, Allen Blake, and Jon Haussler.** **ROW 3: Alex Sommerfeld, Ryan Kennicutt, Jason Hjort, Hauke Staats, Justin Crawford, Ben Krutzinna, Kevin Taylor, and Coach Charles Collins.** Not pictured is **Jeree Stagemeyer.**



Members Earn
Honors

Gridmen Break Seventeen-game Losing Streak

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Twenty-two young men lined up on the grid iron to endure another tough season of football. Although the squad posted another heart-breaking year with a 1-9 record, it broke a 17-game losing streak for the warriors.

The Alma Cardinals gave the AHS team its first win in two years with a 25-7 final score. Three of Arapahoe's regular season opponents qualified for the Class C-2 playoffs which were held in October.

Despite the obstacles that the Warriors had to

face, many of the athletes reached personal goals. **Aaron Dawson** led the team in rushing, punt returns, kickoff returns, and touchdowns. **Jared Hemelstrand** led the team in passing while **Ryan Kroemer** had 139 receiving yards for the team.

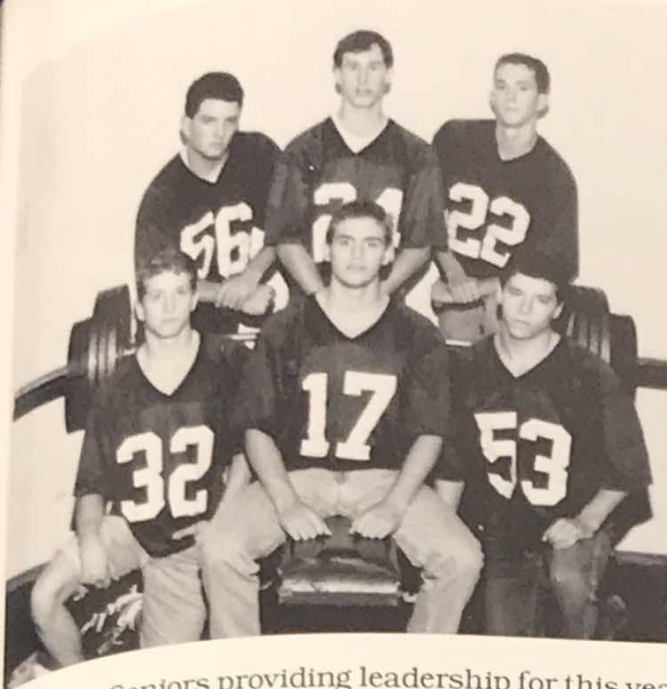
Those who received RVL recognition were **Jared Breinig**, **Aaron Dawson**, and **Cody Hill**. **Dawson** and **Breinig** were also recognized by the Omaha World Herald for their achievements.



ABOVE: Senior, **Aaron Dawson**, carries the ball with hopes of another touchdown for the warrior squad. **Dawson** also earned individual recognition for his accomplishments throughout the year.



LEFT: **Aaron Dawson** (17) and **Jared Breinig** (56), stand ready to assist their teammates. **Ryan Kroemer**, who is tackling his Oxford opponent. The Oxford Cardinals controlled the gridiron and won the game with a 30-7 final score.



ABOVE: Seniors providing leadership for this year's football team are **ROW 1: Ronny Miller, Aaron Dawson, and Kelly Metzger. ROW 2: Jared Breinig, Ryan Kroemer, and Josh Long.**

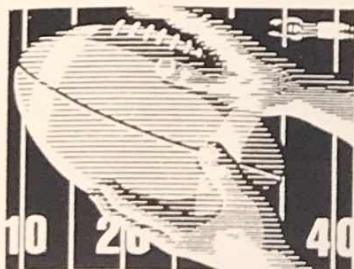


ABOVE: **Ryan Kroemer** watches as **Jared Breinig** works to take down a Bertrand Viking.

Scoreboard

Warriors Post 1-9 Season Record

<u>School</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Oxford	8	30
Sutherland	6	35
Hershey	0	33
Rep. Valley	9	43
Hastings	0	48
Dundy Co.	0	20
Cambridge	0	70
Bertrand	12	21
Alma	25	7



ROW 1: Brad Braithwait, student manager, **Bobby King, Chad Bergman, Cody Hill, Jeremy Clouse, Jeremy Soncksen, J.R Utterback,** and **Andrew Thompson.** **ROW 2:** Student managers, **Andrew Isom** and **Jon Urbom, Brent Christensen, Jared Hemelstrand, Keith Maaske, Joel McCoy, Ronny Miller, Joey Soncksen, Craig Hilker, Glenn Thomas,** and **Chase Crawford**, student manager. **ROW 3:** Coaches, **Charles Isom, Bob Braithwait,** and **Ron Bubak, Jeremy Kroemer, Ross Collins, Ryan Kroemer, Josh Long, Frank Boerjan, Jared Breinig, Cyrille Martin, Kelly Metzger, Aaron Dawson, Matt Harmon,** and **Christopher Harmon**, student manager.

Kim Metzger passes the ball while Megan McClintic and Jennifer Collins watch for help.

Netters Face Tough Competition

Rough Fights Bring Experience

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Every year several girls cut their summer short in order to start the volleyball season with two-a-days. Nineteen girls stepped out onto the court this year. Of these **Jennifer Collins** and **Molly McNulty** were both presented with special honors. **McNulty** received All Conference Honorable Mention, and **Collins** was assigned to the second team. Although the scoreboard and record of 4-14 didn't always reflect the talent on the team and was sometimes disappointing, the girls worked hard for every point added to the score.



ABOVE: Jennifer Collins bumps the ball as Kim Metzger, Megan McClintic, and Sarah Lammel look to make a point.

RIGHT: Katie Swanson digs deep for a save.



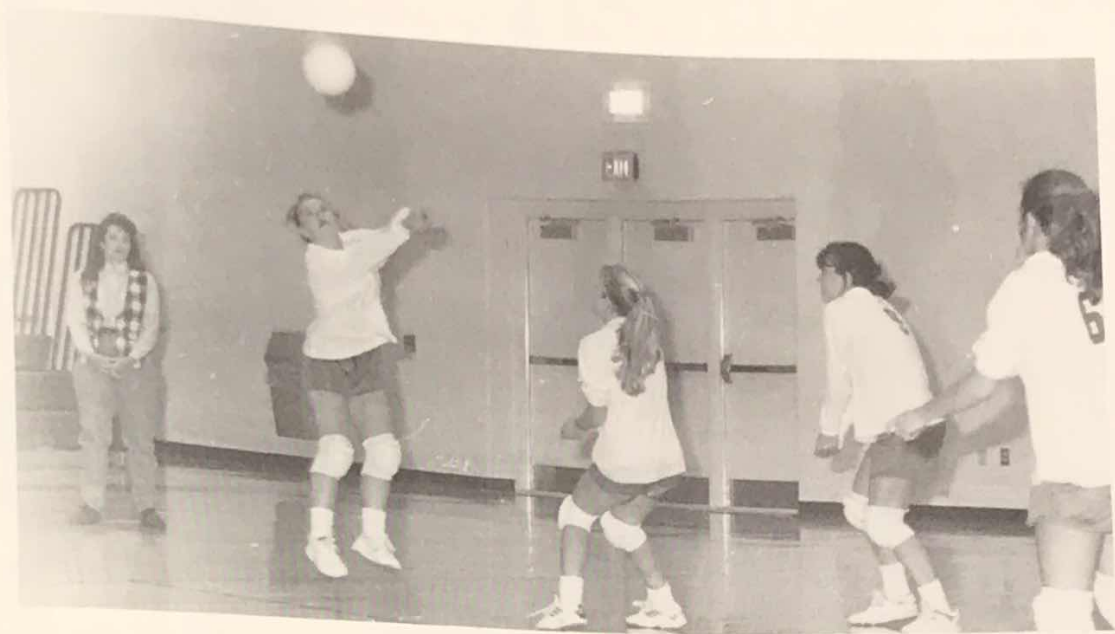
RIGHT: No volleyball gets past Ashley Mues's mean block.



Sarah Lammel practices one of her killer serves on the other team.



Kim Metzger returns the ball while Sarah Lammel, Ashley Mues, and Katie Swanson watch.



Tough Results

Scoreboard

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Oxford	loss
Twin Valley	win
Beaver City	loss
Franklin	loss
Elwood	win
Rep. Valley	loss
St. Cecilia	loss
Holdrege	loss
Minden	loss
Med. Valley	loss
Wilcox	loss
Orleans	win
Dundy County	loss
Cambridge RVL	loss
Cambridge	loss
Bertrand	loss
Alma	win
Elm Creek	loss
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Members of the Volleyball Team are **ROW 1** (l to r): **Tiffany Taylor, Jenny Hilker, Erin Urbom, Denise Pfeiffer, Lindsay Collins, Steph Martin, Angela Braithwait, and Tomomi Kuroda.** **ROW 2:** Head coach **Betty Bricker,** student manager **Shawna Fisher, Sarah Lammel, Lona Smith, Megan McClintic, Jennifer Collins, Katie Swanson,** student manager **Nicole McCoy,** and asst. coach **Ann Collins.** **ROW 3:** **Ashley Mues, Casey Sander, Kim Metzger, Amy Scheivelbein, Molly McNulty, and Natasha Fisher.**

Four Qualify for State Tournament

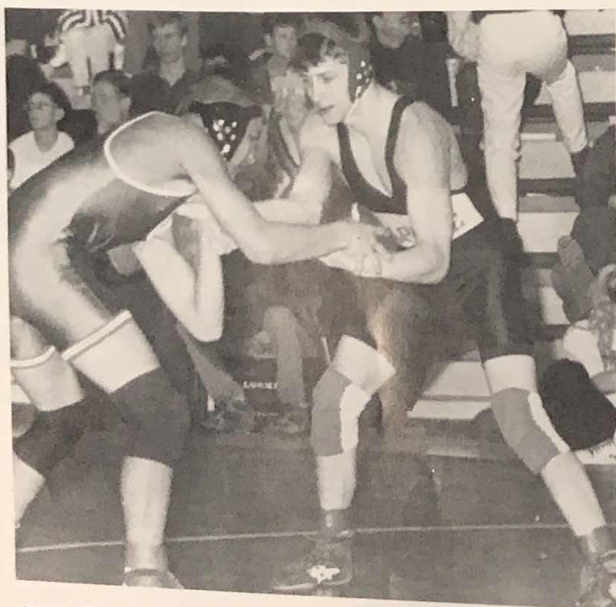
Matmen Capture Success

Once again, 18 matmen practiced and competed wholeheartedly to add a considerable amount of hardware to their collection from years past.

The Warrior squad marked another successful season with four championships and three runner-up trophies. Four team members, **Ronny Miller**, **Cody Hill**, **Kevin Taylor**, and **Roger Maxwell**, also earned the right to compete at the state tournament. **Miller** and **Hill** earned 2nd and 4th placings, respectively.

Besides reaching team goals, several individuals hold records which put their names among the elite of AHS wrestling. **Miller** holds records for most takedowns, career wins, season wins, and wins as a senior. **Hill**, **Jared Hemelstrand**, **Jeremy Soncksen**, and **Taylor** also hold new records.

"All the kids kept improving during the season and by the end we had a solid team. It was another good season for the wrestling athletes of AHS," commented **Coach Barnes**.



ABOVE: **Ronny Miller**, a senior and consistent placer for the Warrior squad, concentrates on initiating his next move.

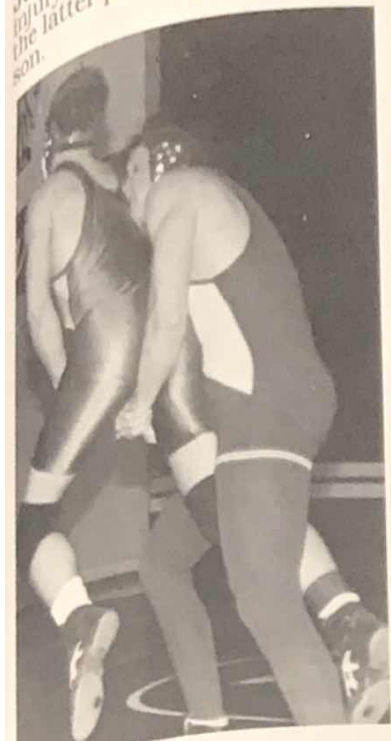


ABOVE: **Jared Hemelstrand**, junior, works hard to earn a win for his team. **Hemelstrand** was a consistent placer on the varsity squad and contributed many team points throughout the season.

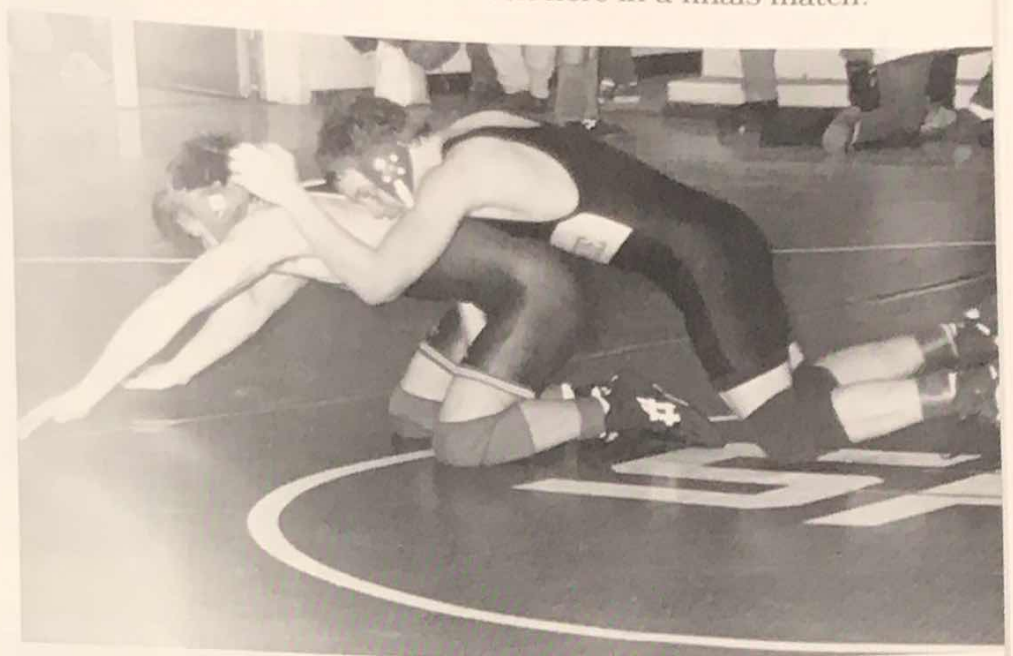


ABOVE: Junior, **Cody Hill**, works to step away from his opponent and regain control on the mat.

BELOW: Joey Sonksen tries to break away from his competitor. Although Joey was sidelined by injury, he came back in the latter part of the season.



BELOW: Cody Hill works to get a grip on his opponent. Cody was also a consistent placer and is seen here in a finals match.

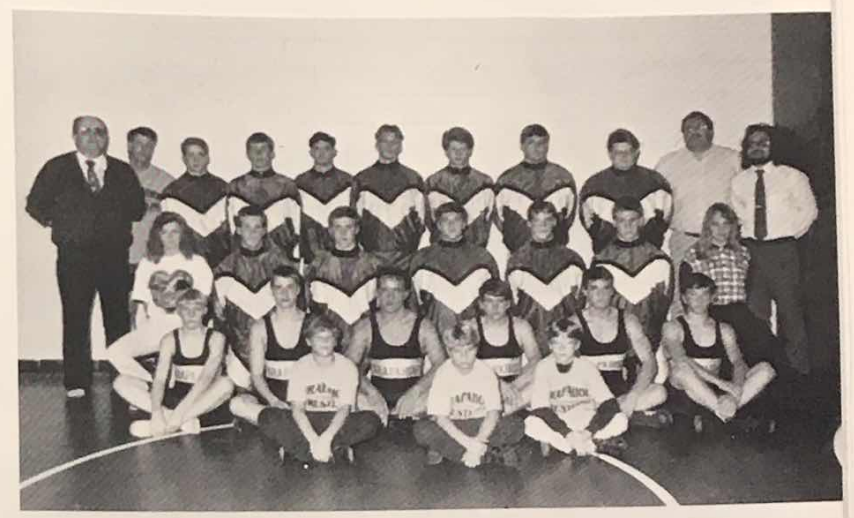


Scoreboard

Matmen Complete Season with Four Championships



Mullen Invite	3rd
Beaver City Invite	Champion
Elgin Pope John Invite	Runner-up
Amherst Invitational	Champion
Gibbon Invitational	Fourth
R.V. L. Invitational	Champion
Arapahoe Invite	Runner-up
Loup City Invitational	Runner-up
Sub-District Meet	Champion
District Meet	Fifth
State Tournament	Thirteenth



ROW 1: Student managers, Clayton John, Craig Larabee, and Jon Barnes. **ROW 2:** Roger Maxwell, Allen Blake, Vaughn King, Jim Piper, Matt Harmon, and Dustyn John. **ROW 3:** Student manager, Jessica Piper, Cody Hill, Joey Soncksen, Jeremy Soncksen, Ryan Kennicutt, Jeremy Clouse, and Julie Kennicutt, student manager. **ROW 4:** Assistant coaches, Glenn Blake and Kevin Hilker, Ronny Miller, Jared Hemelstrand, Jason Hjort, Kevin Taylor, Craig Hilker, Keith Maaske, Glenn Thomas, Darrin Max, assistant coach, and Darrell Barnes, head coach. Not pictured are: Alex Sommerfeld and Scott Avara.

Natasha Fisher passes
over defenders to set
up a play.

Lady Warrior Basket- ball Begins Something Beautiful



The 1994-95 season proved to be that of learning, experience, and growing as a team for the Lady Warrior basketball squad. The evidence of inexperience vanished after the first few games and growing up took on new meaning.

"Even if you weren't a varsity player, you really felt like part of the team. We have a lot of talent and we're young, so I think we're all excited for next year," said **Angela Braithwait**.

The Lady Warriors ended up with some great wins along with some tough losses.

Despite the outcome of the games the girls felt that their closeness as friends off the court well as great leadership displayed by seniors **Kim Metzger** and **Amy Schievelbein**, made the season unforgettable.

By the end of the

season the girls posted a 10-12 record and a runner-up final in the Class C District Seven final.

Underclassmen dominated the stats with **Sarah Lammel**, **Jennifer Collins** and **Natasha Fisher** being the top scorers.

Collins and **Fisher**, along with **Lona Smith** snagged the most rebounds. **Katie Swanson**, **Sarah Lammel** and **Kim Metzger** topped the charts in assists. Sophomores **Jennifer Collins** and **Sarah Lammel** also earned a spot on second team RVL, which is a huge accomplishment considering the tough conference. **Lammel** also received Honorable Mention All-State. **Swanson** received Academic All-State. **Natasha Fisher** and **Lammel** also received Honorable Mention All Area from the Kearney Hub.

Jennifer Collins rises above the competition while **Lona Smith** looks on.





LEFT: 2nd Team RVL pick **Sarah Lammel** goes for two.

BELOW: **Angela Braithwait** and **Lona Smith** show off their shooting shirts. The team held a soup supper to help pay for the shirts.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	W/L	Score
GIBBON	L	38-43
OXFORD	W	43-42
BEAVER CITY	L	59-61
NORTHERN VALLEY (KS)	L	57-66
CAMBRIDGE	L	48-91
MEDICINE VALLEY	W	58-49
CULBERTSON	L	29-49
ALMA	W	53-44
ELWOOD	W	53-49
DUNDY CO.	W	52-49
REP. VALLEY	L	49-61
HERSHEY	L	29-55
BERTRAND	W	49-45
WILCOX	W	43-33
(1st round RVL) BERTRAND	W	49-45
(semis. RVL) CAMBRIDGE	L	36-81
(cons. RVL) REP. VALLEY	L	49-58
(sub-districts) FRANKLIN	W	37-32
(sub-districts) KEARNEY CATHOLIC	W	46-41
(districts) SANDY CREEK	L	74-35



The members of the 1994-1995 Lady Warrior Basketball team are **Row 1** (l to r): Student Managers **Heather Rhinehart, Misty Curran, Denise Pfeiffer, Kristi Hinz, Joni Hinz, Beth Stock**. **Row 2:** **Sarah Lammel, Mandy Wendland, Tiffany Taylor, Natasha Fisher, Erin Urbom, Jenny Hilker, Angie Braithwait**, Assistant coach **Kelly TenBensel**. **Row 3:** Assistant Coach **Daren Hatch, Katie Swanson, Ashley Mues, Jennifer Collins, Lona Smith, Lindsay Collins, Kim Metzger, Amy Schievelbein**, Head Coach **Charles Isom**.

Warriors Work Hard to Abtain Rewarding Season



Hard work and dedication earned the Warriors a position in the C-2 District Finals, and various individual awards showed the talent demonstrated on the court.

The Warriors finished their season with a 14-8 record. They won their sub-district beating Franklin 66-51, and Kearney Catholic 76-73. They ended the season in the district finals against Sandy Creek. The score of the final game was 32-63.

Offensively, **Ryan Kroemer** and **Josh Long** led the team with 284 and 283 points, respectively. On the defensive end, **Long** grabbed 196 rebounds and blocked 23 shots. **Kroemer** stole the ball 27 times and **Aaron Dawson** was credited with 122 assists.

Kroemer and **Long** were named to the RVL All Conference Second Team, and **Dawson** was given Honorable Mention. Four seniors, **Jared Breinig**, **Dawson**, **Kroemer**, and **Long** received All State Honorable Mention.

ABOVE RIGHT: **Aaron Dawson** puts up a shot during the Sub-District game against Franklin.

LOWER RIGHT: **Josh Long** goes in for a lay-up while **Jared Breinig** looks on.

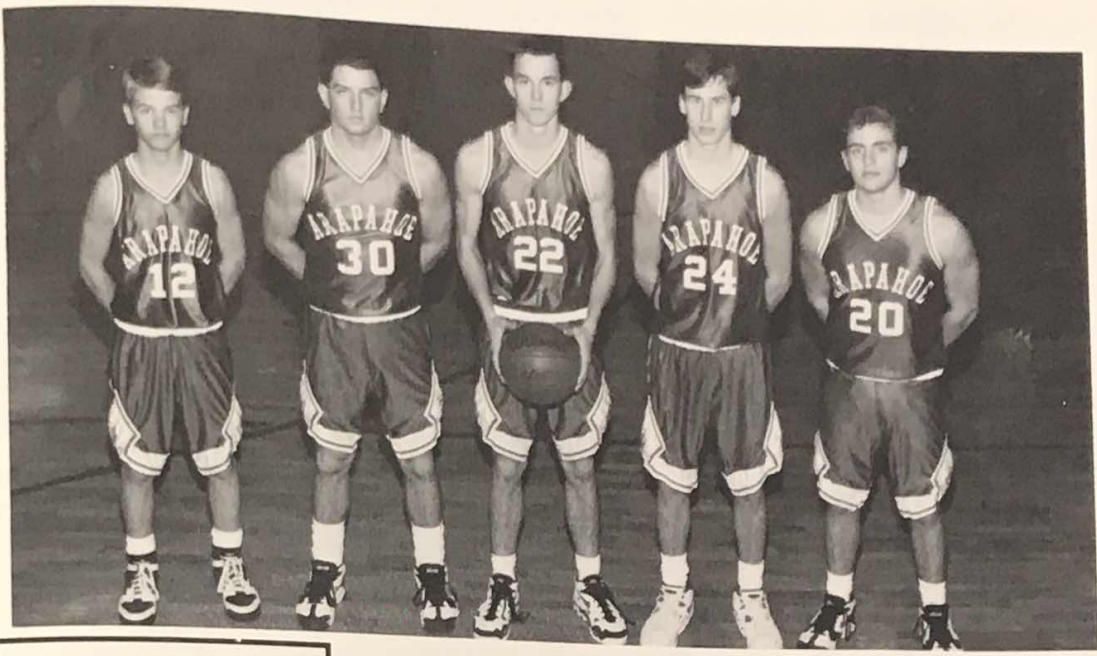
CENTER: **Ryan Kroemer** squares up for a field goal.



...and Breinig takes the
...over his opponent.



Senior basketball players include: **Eric Meyers, Jared Breinig, Josh Long, Ryan Kroemer, and Aaron Dawson.**



Scoreboard

Opponent	W/L	Score
Waukena-Palisade	W	51-48
Gibbon	W	66-59
Oxford	W	47-46
Rep. Valley	L	64-65
Beaver City	W	67-63
Northern Valley	L	5-63
Medicine Valley	W	74-48
Culbertson	W	58-54
Elwood	L	74-80
Dundy Co.	W	48-36
Loomis	W	51-44
Orleans	W	57-48
RVL/Oxford	W	37-35
RVL/Cambridge	L	43-69
RVL/Rep. Valley	L	54-67
Cambridge	L	50-83
Bertrand	L	48-54
Wilcox	W	62-45
Alma	W	73-54
Sub-District/Franklin	W	66-51
S-D/Kearney Catholic	W	76-73
District/Sandy Creek	L	32-63



The Warrior basketball team members include **ROW 1** (l to r): **Chase Crawford** (student manager), **Chad Bergman, Cyrille Martin, Frank Boerjan, Ben Krutzina, Hauke Staats, J.R. Utterback,** and **Brent Carlson** (student manager). **ROW 2:** **Brad Braithwait** (student manager), **Jeremy Kroemer, Joel Schutz, Andrew Thompson, Ross Collins, Joel McCoy, Brent Christensen,** and **Jon Haussler.** **ROW 3:** Head Coach **Bob Braithwait, Eric Meyers, Jared Breinig, Ryan Kroemer, Justin Crawford, Josh Long, Aaron Dawson,** and Assistant Coach **Ron Bubak.**

Long Dominates High Jump

State Meet Sets Example for All



Participants and spectators alike, from all Republican Valley League schools, where huddled together cheering for one competitor. Josh Long found himself the only high jumper still competing as he tried to beat not only his own personal record height, but the height of Jason High who held the state high jumping record at 6'9".

Long beat both his personal record and High's record with a jump of 7'. He went on to win both the district and state meet.

"State track was a very

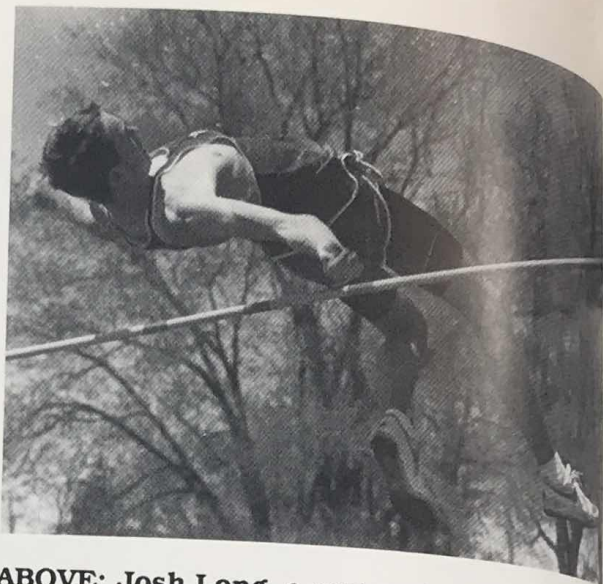
good experience. The year was a success and I'd like to thank the coaches for making it fun," stated Long.

A teammate, Jennifer Collins, also competed in the state meet. She placed second in the shot put at the district meet for her qualification.

Almost everyone has a great desire to succeed. The Arapahoe track team intensely trains to be in top form for meets. Everyone wants to be the best at his event and teammates like Josh Long show them that it is possible.



ABOVE: Aaron Dawson accelerates quickly out of his blocks to get a good position for the 400 meter relay team.



ABOVE: Josh Long, a senior, sky rockets over the high jump bar to win yet another first place medal for his collection.

BELOW: Jeremy Clouse, a sophomore, soars over the pole vault bar.



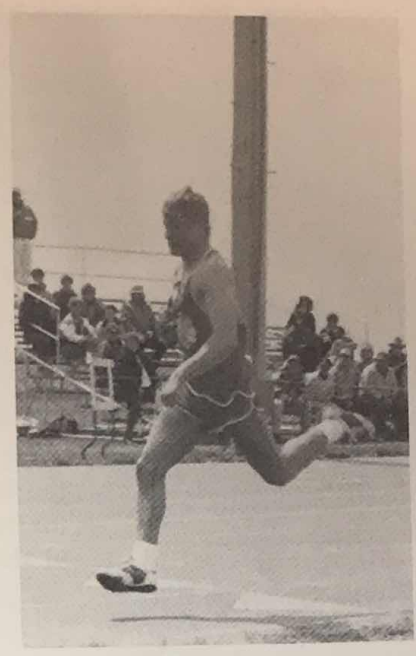
BELOW: Jennifer Collins thrusts the shot into the air.



BELOW: Lona Smith sails into the long jump sand pit with a facial expression of determination.



BELOW RIGHT: Dan Warner flies around the track.



Positive Results

Team Placings

Invite	Girls	Boys
Cambridge	8	8
Elwood	7	8
Dundy County	7	7
Bertrand	5	6
Arapahoe	3	6
RVL	5	7
Alma	11	13
Elm Creek District	5	8

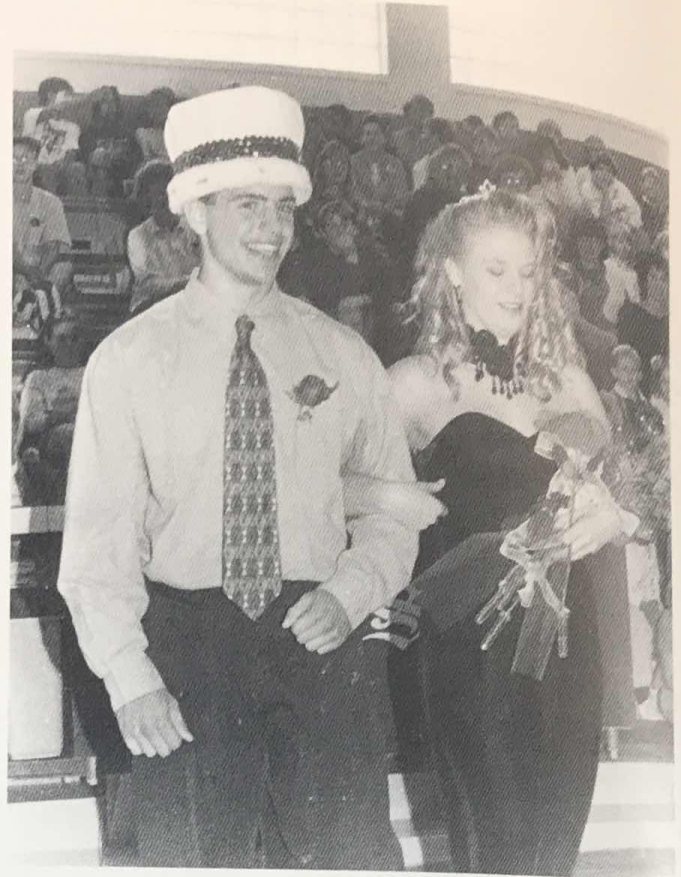


ABOVE RIGHT: ROW 1: Kelly tenBensel (Coach), Steph Martin (Manager), Jesse Johannsen, Jeremy Clouse, Jon Haussler, Joel McCoy, Chad Bergman, Dan Warner, Aaron Dawson, JR Utterback, Megan McClintic (Manager). ROW 2: Darren Hatch (Coach), Tasha Newton (Manager), Glenn Thomas, Ross Collins, Brent Christensen, Hauke Staats, Josh Long, Justin Crawford, Brian Helms, Ben Krutzinna, Jason Hjort, Mike Stock, Kim Metzger (Manager), Charles Collins (Head Coach), Darren Max (Coach).

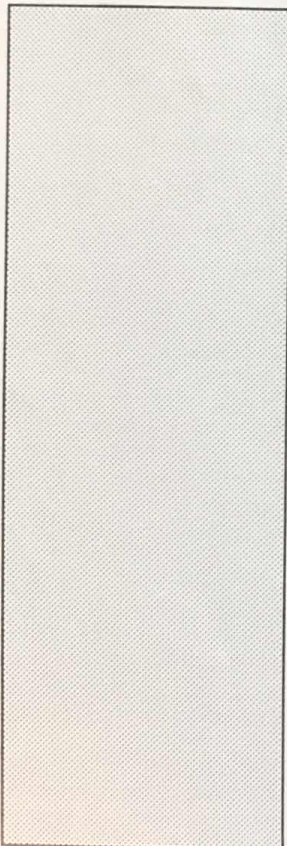
ABOVE (l to r): ROW 1: Steph Martin (Manager), Katie Swanson, Angie Braithwait, Erin Urbom, Tiffany Taylor, Joanna Smith, Katie Smith, Megan McClintic (Manager). ROW 2: Kelly tenBensel (Coach), Darren Hatch (Coach), Tasha Newton (Manager), Lindsay Collins, Denise Pfeiffer, Natasha Fisher, Jennifer Collins, Lona Smith, Molly McNulty, Kristi Hinz, Jami Schievelbein, Kim Metzger (Manager), Charles Collins (Head Coach), Darren Hatch (Coach).

Dawson and Metzger Dominate Ceremony

RIGHT: Aaron Dawson and Kim Metzger take their royalty walk.



ABOVE: The Junior Class goes for the win during the Fluffy Bunny contest.



ABOVE: Students paint the downtown businesses to show their enthusiasm for the upcoming games against the Dundy County Tigers.

Student Body Thirsts for Spirit

Homecoming Highlights



"This was my last Homecoming and it was special how everyone came together to make it work," explained **Aaron Dawson**.



"Homecoming is a great way for students to come together and show their spirit. It was especially fun this year because the students came together to make it as fun as possible," said **Sheree Helms**.



"It was great to see all of the students come together and make Homecoming week a fun, exciting, and memorable one," commented **Jared Breinig**.



"Every part of Homecoming was great, but the window painting was especially fun," said **Tasha Newton**.

A fun-filled week awaited the student body during Homecoming, October 3-8.

Under the theme "I'll Remember," the Student Council planned the week's activities. Everything from hall decorating to "Greek Day" dressing, to downtown window painting to shirt signing and hat day, to class competition, "Twin Day" and a fluffy bunny contest was in the busy agenda. As the week progressed, students went from possessing little spirit to bursting with anticipation for the Homecoming games.

Thursday night brought excitement and emotions at the bonfire rally. Soaring pregame emotions dominated the evening. The coaches inspired their athletes, and afterwards a car smashing took place.

Friday was definitely an ardent day, with everyone eager for the exciting night time games. The day included the

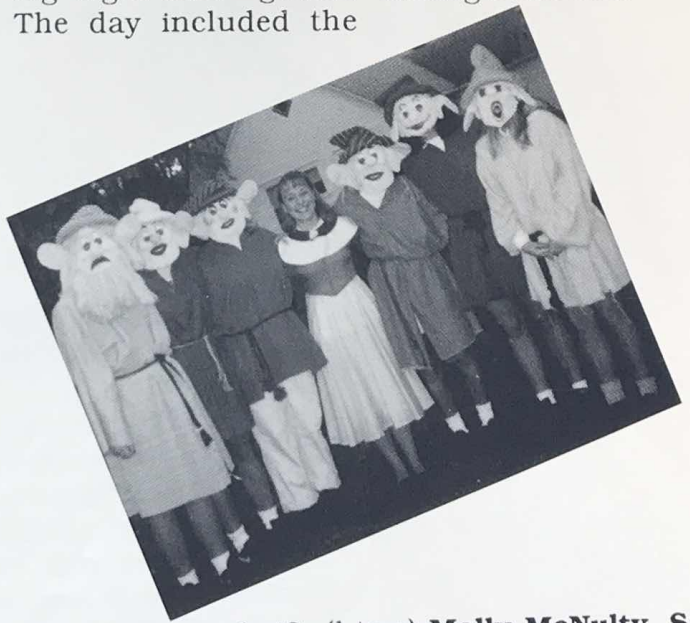
coronation and a pep rally given by the parents.

The Homecoming candidates selected were **Amy Schievelbein, Tasha Newton, Erin Probasco, Kim Metzger, Dan Warner, Aaron Dawson, Ryan Kroemer, and Ronny Miller**. The candidates were busy Friday morning selling flowers as a fund raiser for the Senior Class.

Music by the Junior High Band and High School Choir led the afternoon events. The Mistress of Ceremonies, **Molly McNulty**, announced **Ronny** and **Erin** as Prince and Princess and **Aaron** and **Kim** as King and Queen.

The football and volleyball teams lost the night's contests at the hands of the Dundy County Tigers.

Saturday night's dance brought Homecoming to an end.

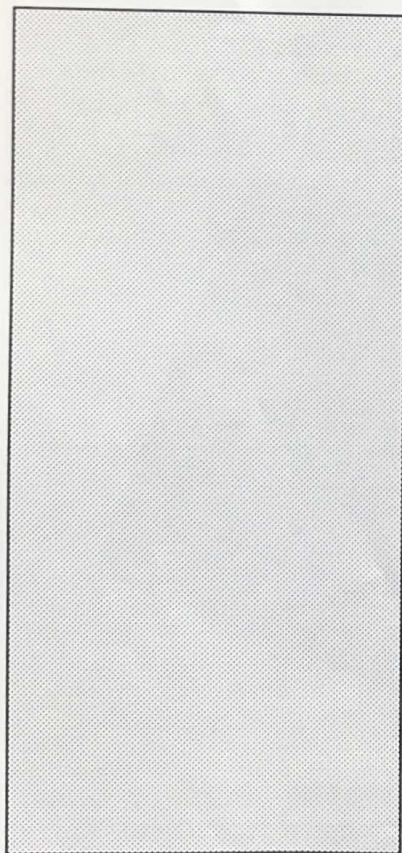


Is this spirit or what? (l to r) **Molly McNulty, Sarah Lammel, Amy Schievelbein, Megan McClintic, Katie Swanson, Ashley Mues, and Kim Metzger** think so.

Choir Treks to Land of Oz

BELOW: The Witches cackle over a bubbling brew in the cauldron, possibly filled with an evil potion to melt Dorothy.

RIGHT: The brainless Scarecrow is caught spacing off again.



Row 1 (l to r): James Brewer (Head Accompanist), Cyrille Martin (Accompanist), Ben Krutzinna (Accompanist), Ronny Miller (Accompanist). **Row 2:** Natasha Fisher, Ashley Mues, Joanna Smith, Sarah Lammel, Traci Schievelbein, Angie Thomas, Jody Peterman, Heather Wendland, Heather Rhinehart, Katie Smith, Denise Pfeiffer. **Row 3:** Andrea Larabee, Dawn Breinig, Kristi Hinz, Erin Urbom, Megan McClintic, Angie Braithwait, Tiffany Taylor. **Row 4:** Jennifer Collins, Brian Wright, Jennifer Breinig, Reid Burton, Lindsay Collins, Katie Swanson, Casey Sander, Tasha Newton, Alex Sommerfeld, Ryan Kroemer, Jon Haussler, Chad Bergman, Jami Schievelbein, Sheree Helms.

Musicians Put Forth Extreme Effort

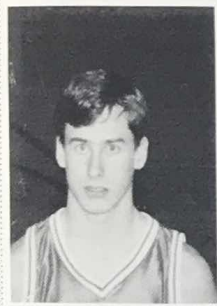
Musical Messages



"This year, the musical took a lot of extra effort and work. Everyone gave their best and it was very successful," stated **Ashley Mues**, a jitterbug.



"It was hard work, but it turned out to be a successful musical," said **Traci Schievelbein** who played Tibia, a skeleton.



Ryan Kroemer, the Tinman, stated, "The musical was a blast. I had a lot of fun working with everyone."



Jennifer Collins said, "The musical this year was the best ever. Through all problems, we pulled together and made it a great show."

At 7p.m., 26 students waltz into the gym for musical practice. There are tired faces and wet hair from showers taken after sports practice. The aroma of fast food floats around the room as actors grab dinner to go. Play practice begins as four thespians clumsily skip around the gym, singing loudly.

On Nov.5, people of the community entered the gym to see the AHS choir students put on *The Wizard of Oz*, which was

accompanied by a dinner. The sets were made by **Jean Bockerman**. **Kevin Urbom** set up the special effects. The musical was directed by **Deb Fields**.

The atmosphere of practices differs from that of performances. During practices, actors hate putting their magazines down to crawl on stage. But on the night of the show, they're ready to dazzle the audience with their acting ability.



ABOVE: Lead actors **Tasha Newton** as Dorothy, **Lindsay Collins** as the Scarecrow, **Katie Swanson** as the Lion, and **Ryan Kroemer** as the Tinman, pose for a picture.

Actors in Action

BELOW: Abbey Director Wolverine shares her cunning plan with personal secretary, Miss Effigy, who listens intently.



RIGHT: Wolverine threatens the werewolves to shape up or ship out.
BOTTOM: Miss Effigy takes careful notes on what the doctor is saying.



The cast included **Ashley Mues** (Rosa Elena), **Eric Meyers** (Snap), **Katie Swanson** (Dr. Wolverine), **Tasha Newton** (Dora), **Lindsay Collins** (Ms. Moorpark), **Amy Schievelbein** (Miss Effigy), **Josh Long** (Pooch), **Kim Metzger** (Poodle), **Dawn Breinig** (Cynthia Storm), **Jami Schievelbein** (Jane Hastings), **Molly McNulty** (Pamela Hall), **Aaron Dawson** (Tom Johnson), **Steph Martin** (Sybil Brewster), **Traci Schievelbein** (Dangerella), **Ryan Kroemer** (Alexander), **Mike Stock** (Coyote), **Carolyn Warner** (Officer Franklin), **Heather Wendland** (Officer Kip), **Vaughn King** (Bud Jones and The Count), and **Cathy Heinen** (Wendy Scott).

It's a Howl

Choices Lead to Wolfbane Abbey

Through The Actors Eyes



"It was a strange and new experience," stated **Lindsay Collins** who played an attorney's secretary stranded at Wolfbane Abbey.



Josh Long, a werewolf, said, "I'm sad that it was my last play. They were all fun to do."



Kim Metzger who played a teenage werewolf stated, "The play was crazy and wild."



"The cast was definitely why the play was put on so well and ran so smoothly," said **Molly McNulty** who played Jane Hastings' best friend.

Some think of drama when they think about plays, but Junior/Senior play directors **Pam Breinig** and **Karen Windhusen** think about choices.

The first decision is choosing a play. It must fit both the audience and actors. Actors are selected by their acting ability, and willingness to work.

Breinig and Windhusen chose the play, *It's a Howl*.

The plot begins when Augustus Hastings will

his school/clinic for werewolves to his niece Jane Hastings (**Jami Schievelbein**) unless she is proven insane. If this happens, Dr. Wolverine (**Katie Swanson**) is heir to Wolfbane Abbey. To prevent discovery of the abbey, Wolverine and secretary Miss Effigy (**Amy Schievelbein**) try to make people think Jane is insane. Jane ends up helping the doctor find a cure for the werewolves and gives him the abbey to continue his work.



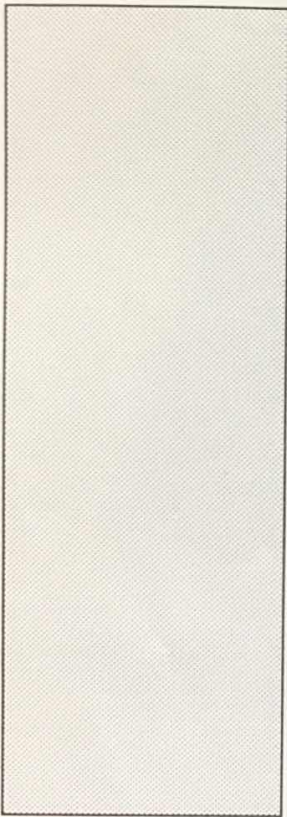
ABOVE: Katie Swanson and **Eric Meyers** win best actress and actor.

A Dance To Remember

BELOW: Katie Swanson, Aaron Dawson, Eric Meyers, and Ashley Mues enjoy a nice quiet dinner, while hitting knees under the table.



ABOVE: Prom servers were **ROW 1** (l to r): Jon Haussler, Jeremy Soncksen, Jeremy Clouse, Andrew Thompson. **ROW 2:** Megan McClintic, Sarah Lammel, Jennifer Collins, and Julie Kennicutt.



ABOVE: Prom Royalty was **ROW 1** (l to r): Ryan Kroemer, Amy Schievelbein, Queen Jeree Stagemeyer, King Ronny Miller, Tasha Newton, and Danny Warner.

"Lost Treasures, Hidden Dreams"

Juniors Host Seniors in Last Affair

"Quotable Quotes"



"Everybody did a great job with the decorations, and it was a very memorable prom for all the seniors," said Queen **Jeree Stagemeyer**.



"The Juniors did a really nice job with the decorations, and everything went well. I had a great time," said King **Ronny Miller**.



Junior class president, **Ashley Mues**, commented, "We put a lot of hard work into everything, and I was really pleased with the way it all turned out."



Server **Megan McClintic** said, "It was a lot of fun serving the dinner to my friends, and it was cool seeing everybody having a good time in their formals."

"Lost Treasures, Hidden Dreams," enticed many well-dressed couples to prom the evening of April 29th at 6:30.

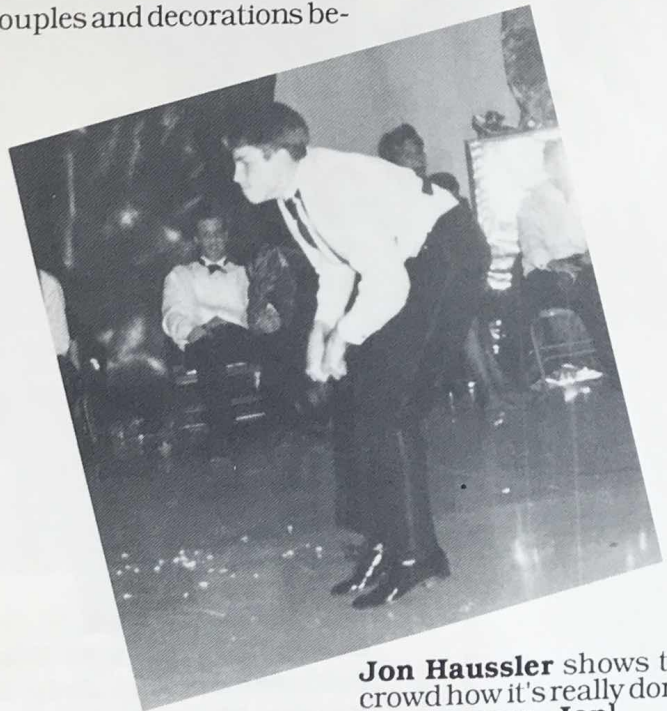
Ashley Mues, Junior Class President, welcomed all the guests, while **Jared Breinig**, Senior Class President, had the response. The blessing, delivered by **Stephanie Martin**, was followed by a beef kabob, baked potato, salad, and chocolate mousse dinner. **Jami Schievelbein** and **Sherida Youngman** presented Senior Class memories followed by **Ronny Miller** and **Angie Hinz**, who presented Junior Class wills. **Katie Swanson** closed the dinner portion and explained the details for the remainder of the night.

The public enjoyed the Grand Promenade of couples and decorations be-

tween the dinner and dance. An abandoned gem mine, complete with a waterfall and carts full of gems, as well as a connected formal room to house treasures and a glowing mask made up the main decorations.

Prom royalty found **Jeree Stagemeyer** as queen and **Ronny Miller** as king. Their court included **Tasha Newton**, **Amy Schievelbein**, **Danny Warner**, and **Ryan Kroemer**.

Midwest Digital provided the music for the dance, and a post prom part, hosted by the Booster Club, followed at the Ellaa Missing Community Center. A night full of games, relays, prizes, and food lasted until dawn, capping off a successful and memorable evening.



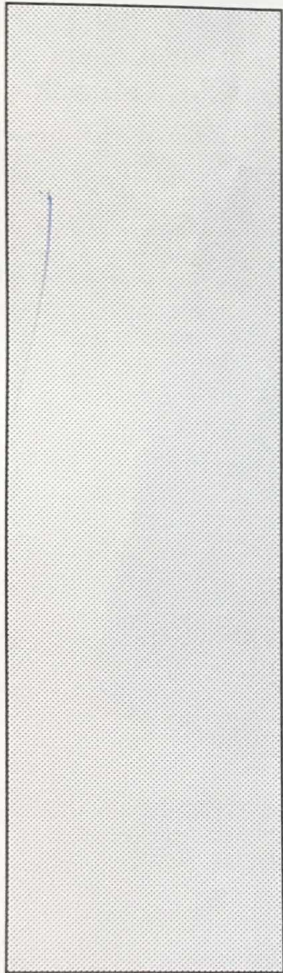
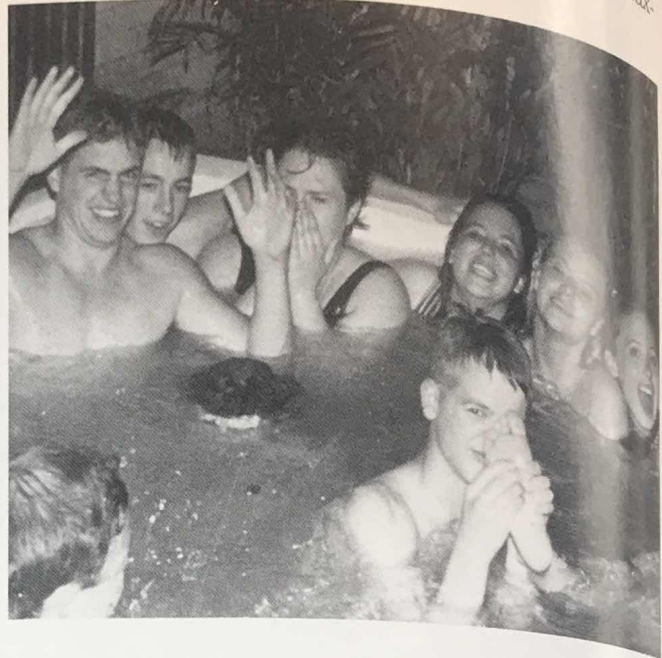
Jon Haussler shows the crowd how it's really done. Great moves, **Jon!**

Seniors Complete Final Trip

Tasha Newton latches on for the most daring ride of her life, the merry go round.



Jack Moles joins seniors **Aaron Dawson, Josh Long, Amy Schievelbein, Angie Hinz, Eric Meyers, Kim Metzger, and Erin Probasco** for some relaxation on sneak.



The seniors cheering on the Yellow Knight at Senior Sneak were **ROW 1** (l to r): **Green Knight, Jeree Stagemeyer, Traci Schievelbein, Kim Metzger, Amy Schievelbein and Jody Kent.** **ROW 2:** **Cathy Heinen, Black and White Knight, Sheree Helms, Tasha Newton, Erin Probasco, Aaron Dawson, Ryan Kennicutt, Eric Meyers and Kelly Bowers.** **ROW 3:** **Bryan Helms, Yellow Knight, Kelly Metzger, Ronny Miller, Jerry Stevens and Kevin Taylor.** **ROW 4:** **Ryan Kroemer, Josh Long, Jared Breinig, Dan Warner and Jason Hjort.**

End of an Era

Seniors Sneak to Texas

Memorable Moments



"The Texas Giant was awesome! I'll never forget how scared **Ryan Gene** was when he rode it!" exclaimed **Bryan Helms**.



"We had a lot of fun on sneak. I'll never forget our last trip together," said **Kim Metzger**.



"Funsphere was super. It was a place where we could all be together while we do things we enjoy," said **Erin Probasco**.



"Medieval Times was great. The atmosphere and food really added to the tournament!" exclaimed **Amy Schivelbein**.

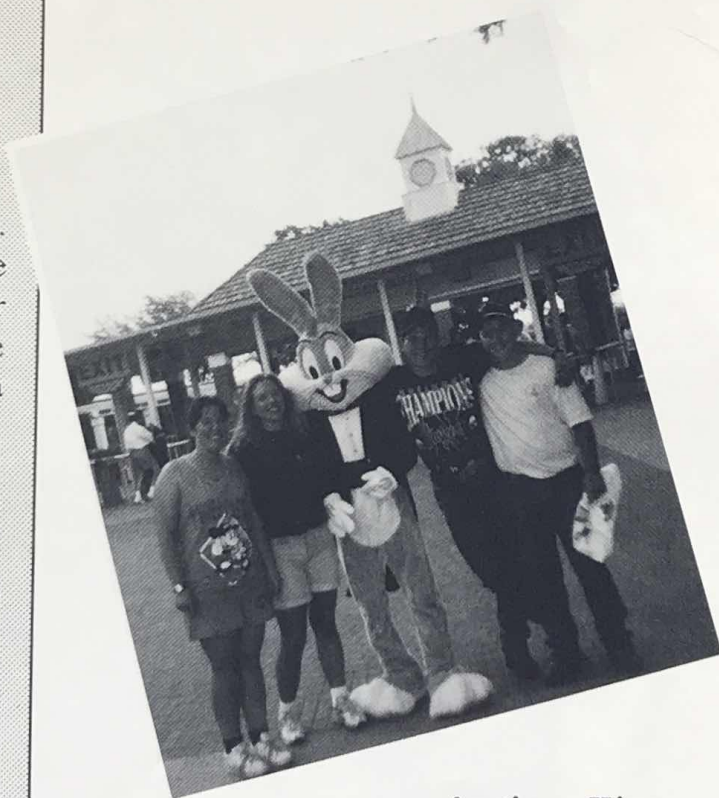
After deciding to change the tradition of a senior trip to the Ozarks, 24 seniors and four sponsors loaded a charter bus and headed for Texas for a four day trip. relaxation at the Holiday Inn.

"The entire trip was a blast, but the best part was being together," said **Kevin Taylor**.

The first day of their trip was spent at Funsphere. There the seniors and sponsors, **Jack Moles**, **Charles** and **Ann Collins** and **Karen Windhusen**, enjoyed miniature golfing, games, bumper boats and go carts.

Early Monday morning the students departed for home completing Senior Sneak, the class of 1995's final trip.

On Sunday, everyone delighted in games, shops and roller coasters such as the Texas Giant and the Flashback at Six Flags. That evening was filled with dinner and tournament at Medieval Times, followed by



Angie Hinz, **Erin Probasco**, **Bryan Helms** and **Kelly Bowers** spend time with Bugs Bunny at Six Flags.

Graduates Move Toward Future

On May 13th, 26 seniors took one last look down the halls of AHS before receiving their high school diplomas.

The ceremony began at 2 p.m. with a brief welcome by principal, **Jack Moles**. Seniors, **Aaron Dawson, Ryan Kroemer,** and **Pastor Mark Kufhal** of the Trinity Lutheran Church all gave addresses to honor the graduates. **Dawson** and **Kroemer** gave Salutatorian and Valedictorian speeches respectively.

Guidance Counselor **Howard Davis,**

presented the scholarships while **Monte Warner**, President of the school board, presented diplomas to the class. **Bryan Helms** gave the closing benediction and the class marched out to "Dreams" by VanHalen.

Earlier in the year the class chose crimson and black as their colors while a white rose was their class flower. "Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise," was also chosen by the graduates as their class motto.



ABOVE: Graduates throw their caps in celebration of their achievements.



ROW 1: Marsha Doles, Jeree Stagemeyer, Traci Schievelbein, Angie Hinz, Erin Probasco, and Amy Schievelbein. **ROW 2:** Cathy Heinen, Sheree Helms, Tasha Newton, Kim Metzger, Emily Curran, and Jody Kent. **ROW 3:** Jared Breinig, Ryan Kennicutt, Jason Hjort, Ronny Miller, Aaron Dawson, and Dan Warner. **ROW 4:** Bryan Helms, Kelly Bowers, Kevin Taylor, Kelly Metzger, Eric Meyers, Jerry Stevens, Ryan Kroemer, and Josh Long.

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