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Mrs. Crowley
We've had some
good & a few bad
times. Never forget all
the memories we've shared
together.
You best
remember!
R.M.A.

Michael McCoy
#30

Mrs. Crowley
Well as the days ^{wind} ~~board~~ draw
and all your favorite series
leave you will be very bored
and have more left to set
in your room. ^{anyways} see
you later.
Love,
Kelly

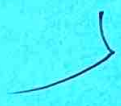
Mr. Crowley,
To all your weird
fetishes with good-old
Charlie Starkweather.
Not the even mention all your
bunny fashion statements.
RMA
P.S.
Thank for teaching
our youth
"99"
Holly
Marie
-God's Speed



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Scott Avara being all he can be!

Looking back... on the 1997-98 school year, we remember the good times and try our hardest to forget the difficult times. For the rest of our lives we will always be drawn back to this place where we spent our high school years. For four years all we wanted was the signed certificate which would give us the right to leave home and venture out on our own, but when the time comes to leave we will hold much more than a piece of paper. We will have many precious memories, the knowledge from hard-learned lessons and most importantly.....

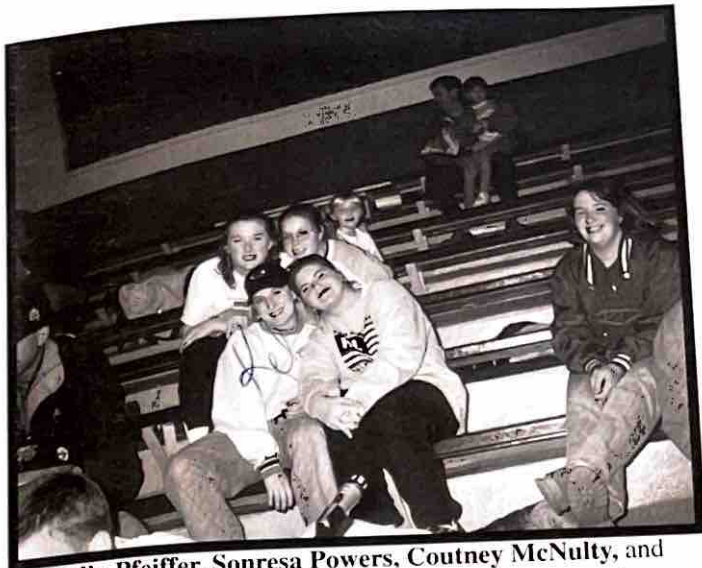
One Last Look



Kristi Carnes and Nici Kruetzer enjoying their lounge time.

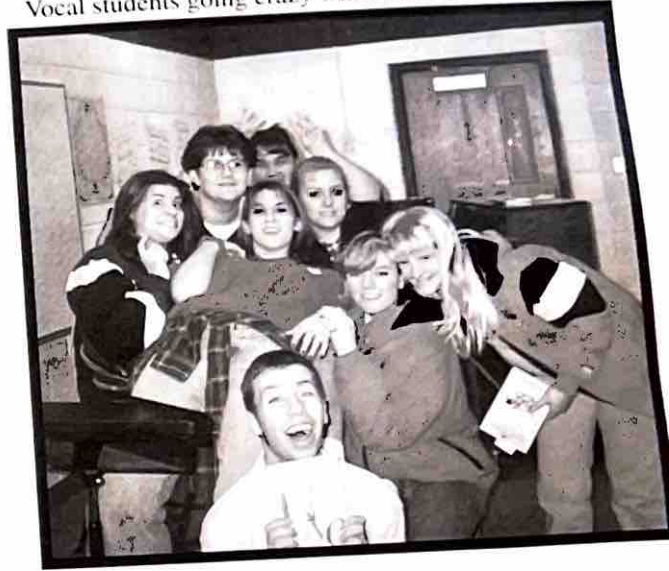


Kristi Carnes, Erin Urbom, Tiffany Taylor, and Kristi Hinz kickin' it for the home boys.



Kelly Pfeiffer, Sonresa Powers, Coutney McNulty, and Jennifer Avara posing at the Arapahoe Intersquad.

Vocal students going crazy while the teacher is gone!

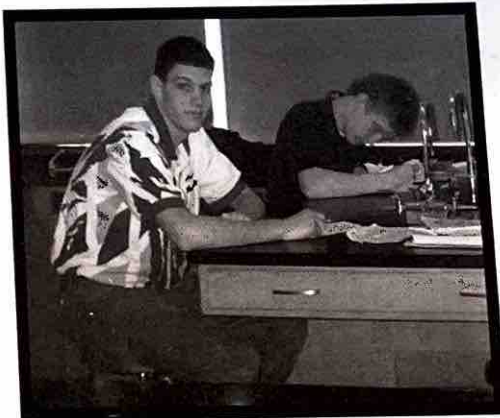


Michelle Peterson getting in touch with her inner child.



Kim Inman stuffing her overdue homework in her locker.

Zach Nott takes a quick break from studying Chemistry.



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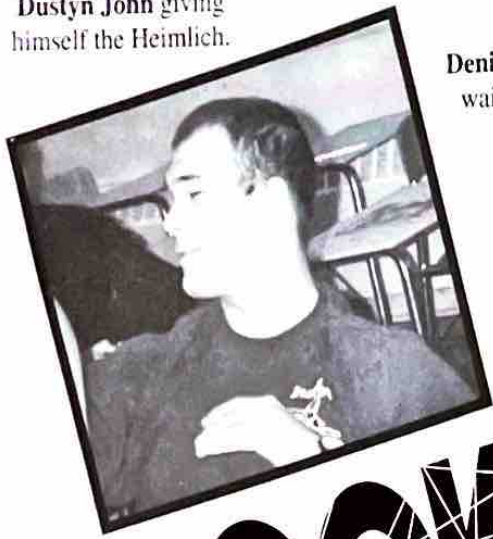
Looking in on Life

You may be thinking....What life? Actually when it comes right down to it, our lives are quite eventful. Aside from the seven and a half hours spent in classes each day, we have many other activities to take part in. We have to find time for everything from sports and jobs, to the necessities such as eating and sleeping. How could our "social life" be forgotten? We wish we had more time to tend to our social lives, but if we think about it what we would actually do with *more* free time? Hanging out with friends, cruising the streets, or catching a movie are the basic things to do in a small town such as Arapahoe. Even when Arapahoe life seems boring, road tripping to find more action is always an option. So as you look in on the life of the students, you just might be reminded of all the adventures waiting to be investigated.

Jennifer Avara is proud to show off her weekend plans.



Dustyn John giving himself the Heimlich.



Denise Pfeiffer and Tonya Moore waiting in line to get their soup.



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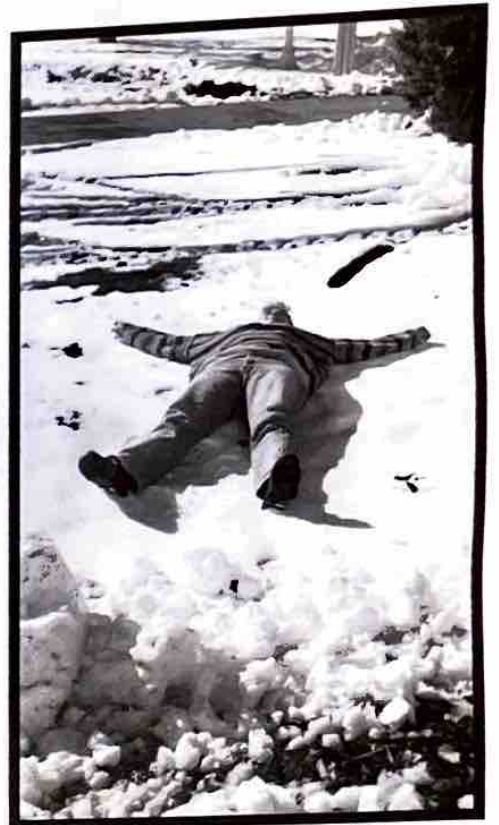




Tiffany Taylor taking a break during a volleyball tournament.



Kelly Pfeiffer, Jamie Wendland, and Lyndie Clouse play a ferocious game of leap frog.

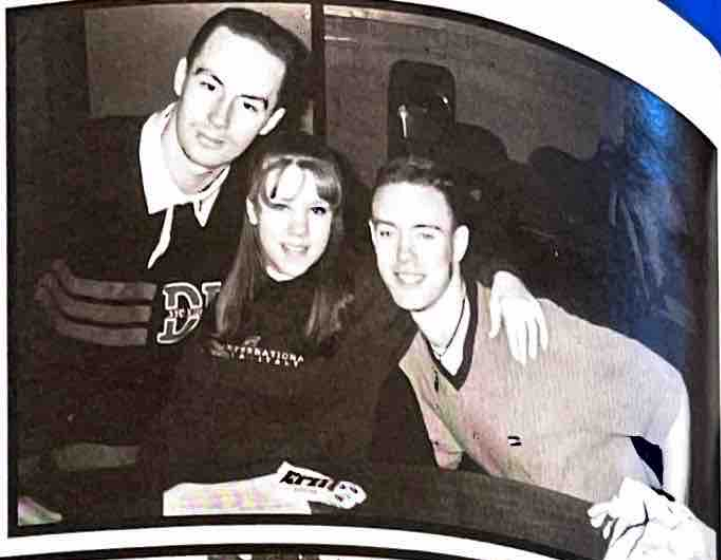


Kristi Carnes pretending she's an angel.



Jill Fisher, Andrea McClintic, Nici Kruetzer, and Kim Inman practicing for Riverdance.

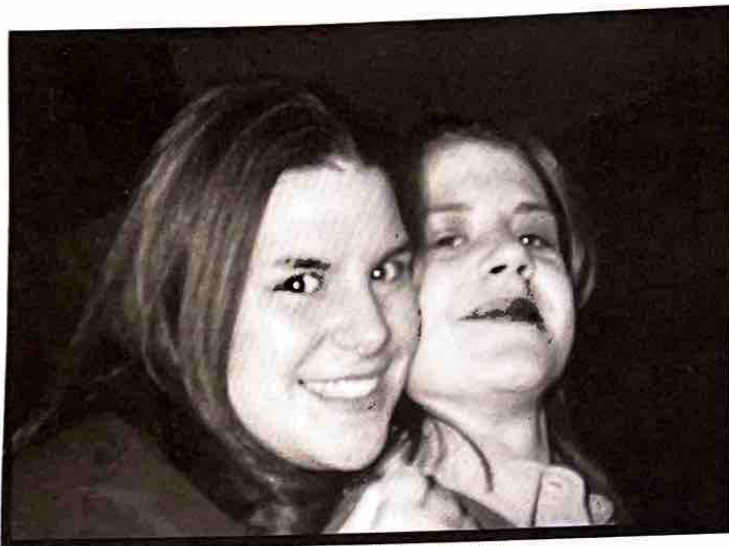
Ben Bosma, Paula Christensen, and J.R. Utterback in Study Hall.



Kiley Stoye, Megan Long, and Misty Hill awaiting the Homecoming festivities.



Jennifer Avara, Paula Christensen, Kelly Pfeiffer, and Michelle Peterson show off their school pride.

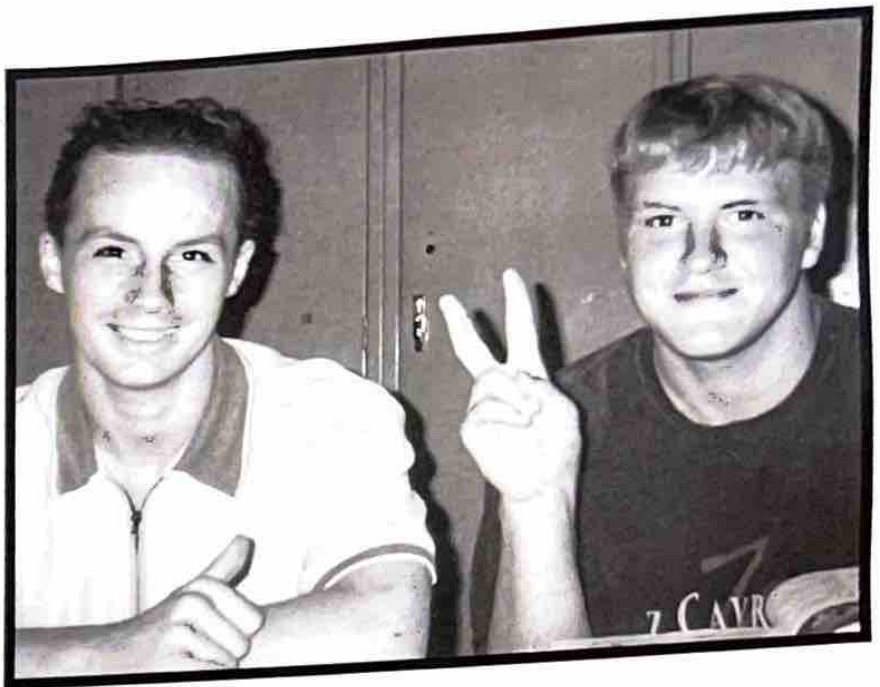


Nici Kreutzer and Shantel Monie embracing at a basketball game.



Cross Country guys getting used to being benched.

Ben Bosma and Bobby King showing little bunny foo-foo taking a foreign trip.



Kiley Stoye fluffing her hair for the camera.

Today is laundry day for **Reid Burton!**



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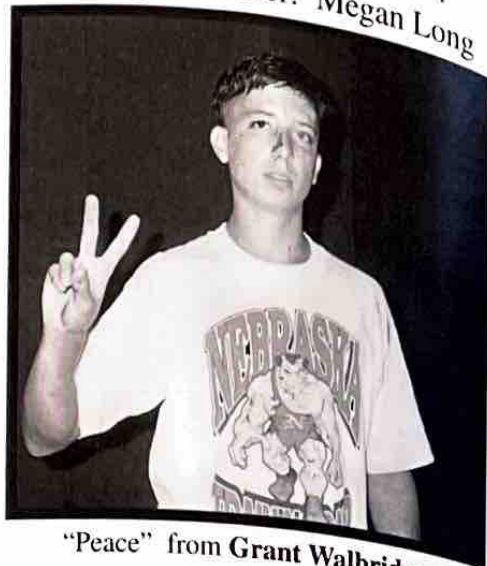
Kim Inman asking **Jeff Larson** to be her Valentine.

J U N I O R S

Saying Good-Bye to the Century

Upon returning to school the Class of '99' was filled with a great anticipation of their big junior year. Closer to the top, they realized the responsibility and privileges that awaited them. The junior class took pride in helping everyone say "adios" to the 20th century. As they took a look at the big picture of life, their goals changed, and they began preparing for the future. But with all the complicated transformations, one thing according to Andy Thomas and Jamie Wendland remains constant: "All you need for a successful life is a good woman, a nice car, and a set of golf clubs."

1997-98 Junior Class Officers:
 President: James Larson
 Vice President: Tara Jackson
 Secretary/Treasurer: Megan Long

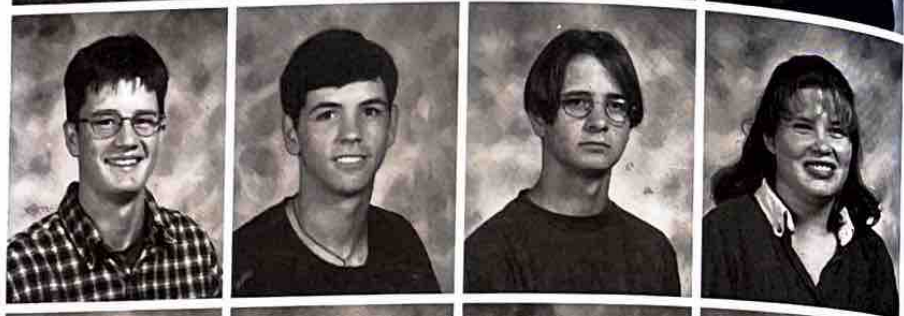


"Peace" from Grant Walbridge.

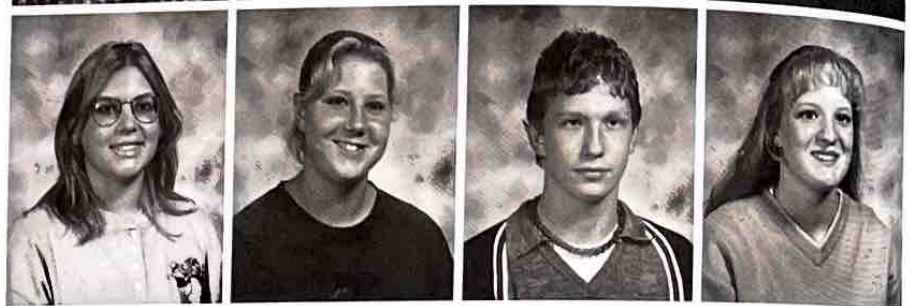
Jennifer Avara
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 Lyndzie Clouse



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 James Debraal
 Cathy Fahnholz

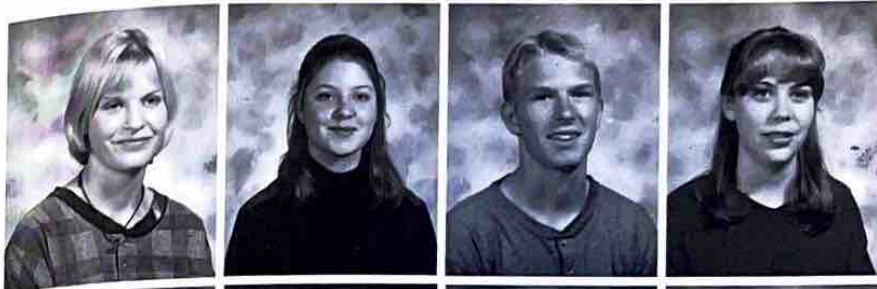


Wendy Foster
 Dawna Hall
 Nathan Hilker
 Misty Hill

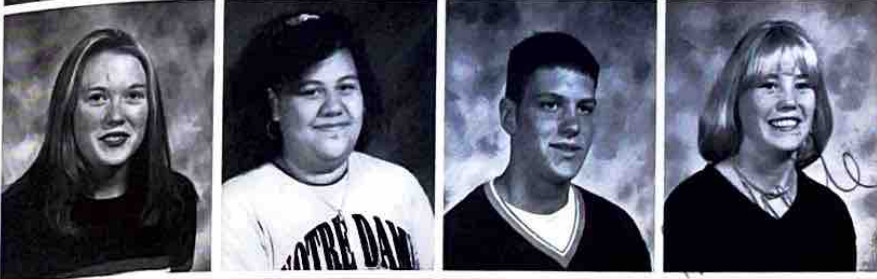




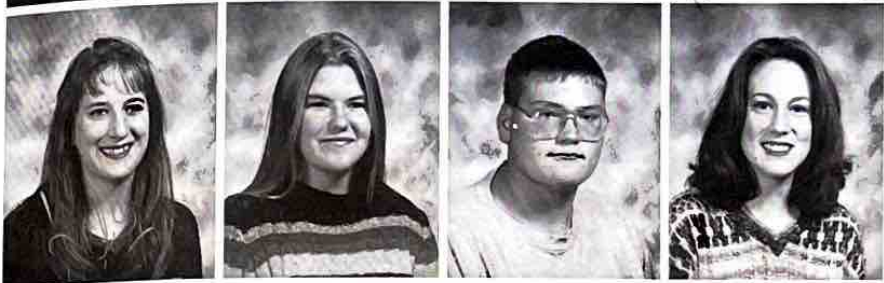
Lyndzie Clouse, Kelly Pfeiffer, and Sonresa Powers
during the noon hour.



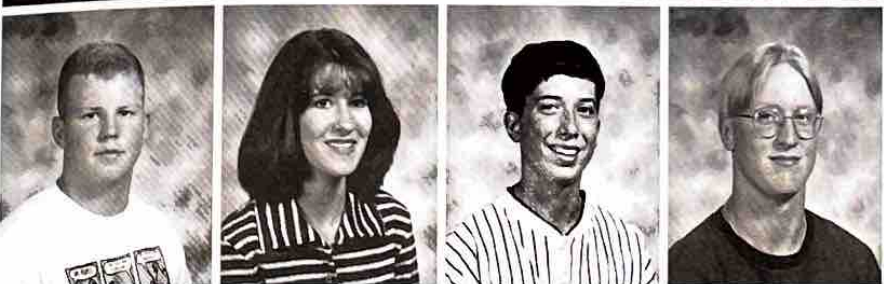
Jessica Hjort
Tara Jackson
James Larson
Megan Long



Courtney McNulty
Tanya Moore
Zach Nott
Michelle Peterson



Kelly Pfeiffer
Sonresa Powers
Jason Raastad
Kiley Stoye



Andy Thomas
Andrea Tracy
Grant Walbridge
Jamie Wendland
Not Pictured: Shane Martinez

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It's Only Just Begun

Again the new year brought in a class full of high expectations. The 1997-98 freshmen class came in with their own thoughts and ideas of high school. They learned fast that it is not just fun and game. They had to adjust to being stuck back at the end of the line and found out that high school brings new privileges but also more responsibilities. The freshmen year is just the first step in their climb to success. With the new experiences, the freshmen began learning the valuable skills that will prove to be useful throughout life.

1997-98 Freshmen Officers:
 President: Stephen Hendricks
 Vice President: Josh Ervin
 Secretary: Brad Braithwait
 Treasurer: Adam Lambert

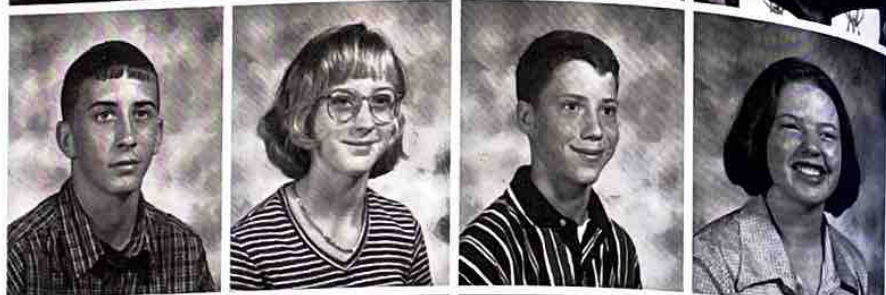


Joni and Nichole take time out of pep band to pose with their baritones.

Brad Braithwait
 Paige Breinig
 Amanda Butter
 Peter Campbell



Brent Carlson
 Nicole Chambers
 Dallas Christensen
 Shannon Collins



Chase Crawford
 Misty Curran
 Kasi Dawson
 Joshua Ervin

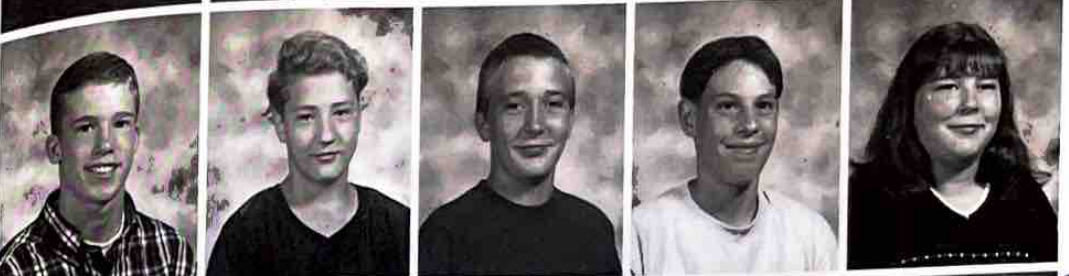




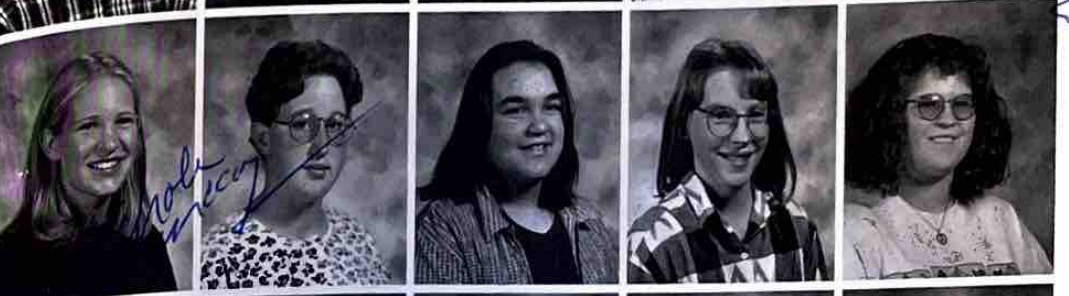
Michael Eschen
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 Dallas Helms
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Steven Hendricks
 Joni Hinz
 Elliot Hoefs
 Aleesha Huxoll
 Claytyn John



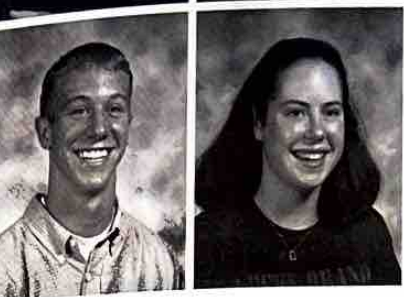
Adam Lambert
 Craig Larabee
 Andy Manley
 Quinn Martin
 Suzanne Martin



Nichole McCoy
 Holly Moore
 Jessica Nutsch
 Gwen Rhinehart
 Neoshia Smith



Scott Smith
 Jonathan Steinbrink
 Beth Stock
 Jillian Tangeman
 Scott Taylor



Jon Urbom
 Kristin Warner
 Not Pictured:
 Mike Jones
 Alicia Kenner
 Misty Titman

Junior High, for many, is a time of learning and experimenting. It seems as though the 7th and 8th grade years are just stuck right there in the mess of things. It is a time when one is past the fun, easy elementary days, but not quite ready for the new challenges of high school. Yet, with all intent and purpose, by the end of the students' time in junior high, each will be prepared and thinking positive about the next four years in high school.

The changes that junior high students undergo will stick with them throughout the rest of their years at Arapahoe. Being in junior high means saying good-bye to the S's and E's of the old grading system, and learning to be graded with A's and B's. Junior High also introduces sports to students. The students will have an adventure experimenting with different sports, and will learn the meaning of cooperation and teamwork.



The junior high volleyball team earned first place at the tournament in Elwood.

EIGHTH GRADE

Sonya Bachman
Jon Barnes
Chance Blickenstaff
Andrew Borden
Jordan Crawford
Kayla Dawson



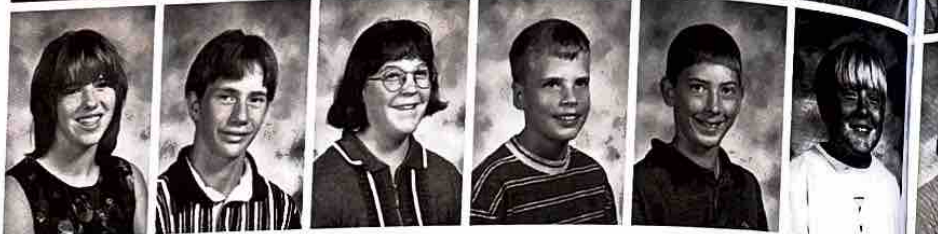
Makayla Doyle
Chris Harmon
Kyle Helms
Molly Helms
Matt Krueger
Adam Lilienkamp



Kelsey Middagh
Sarah Monter
Melissa Olivo
Nick Otte
Melissa Paine
Allison Peterson



Melissa Powers
Ben Sander
Nicole Schrock
Alex Schutz
Cole Walbridge
Sam Yeager



Not Pictured: Talisa Pruitt

The junior high student council consists of four people from each class. The 97-98 members are: Melissa Paine, Jon Barnes-President, Alex Schutz-Vice President, Scott Leising-Secretary, Katey Stoye-Treasurer, Heather McCoy, and Tyler Haussler.

Some of the events that the Junior High students were involved in during the year include: Math Counts, Academic Quiz Bowl, honor choir, jazz band, Sing Around Nebraska, the junior high play, and various dances throughout the year. The students take band and vocal trips to different competitions. They also have the opportunity to participate in volleyball, football, wrestling, basketball and track.



The junior high put on a production of *Sis Boom Bah*.

SEVENTH GRADE



Matthew Hjort
Donny Hjort
Tyler Haussler
Sean Fritz
Erica Fish
Andrea Eschen

Desiree Martin
Scott Leising
Christopher Lange
Lee Juhl
Kamie Horton
Wendall Hoefs

Katey Stoye
Ashley Shearer
Kevin Rhinehart
Daniel Morse
T.J. Moore
Heather McCoy

Amy Wendland
Jay Weber
Thomas Utterback
Not Pictured: Cristine Titman



First row: (l to r) Chris Kruger, Virgil Baxter, Derek Walbridge, Tiffany Ackerman, Pat Nott, Scott Bachman, and Brett Burton. Second row: Amanda Jones, Madison Scott, Shannon Lassiter, Dustin DeVries, Seneca Huxoll, Nicole Maaske, Katie Chambers, Scott Rhinehart, and Tiffany Wendland. Third row: Craig Huxoll, Brandon Yeager, Miranda Anderson, Colby Carpenter, Jon Kreutzer, Laura Clymer, Dustin Hockemeier, and Sam Gillen. Fourth row: Travis Beck, Tiffany Meyers, Carley Chapman, Kim Pfeiffer, Justin Spaulding, Kaleigh Dawson, Christina Sander, Elizabeth Christensen, and Mathew Whitson.

FIFTH GRADE



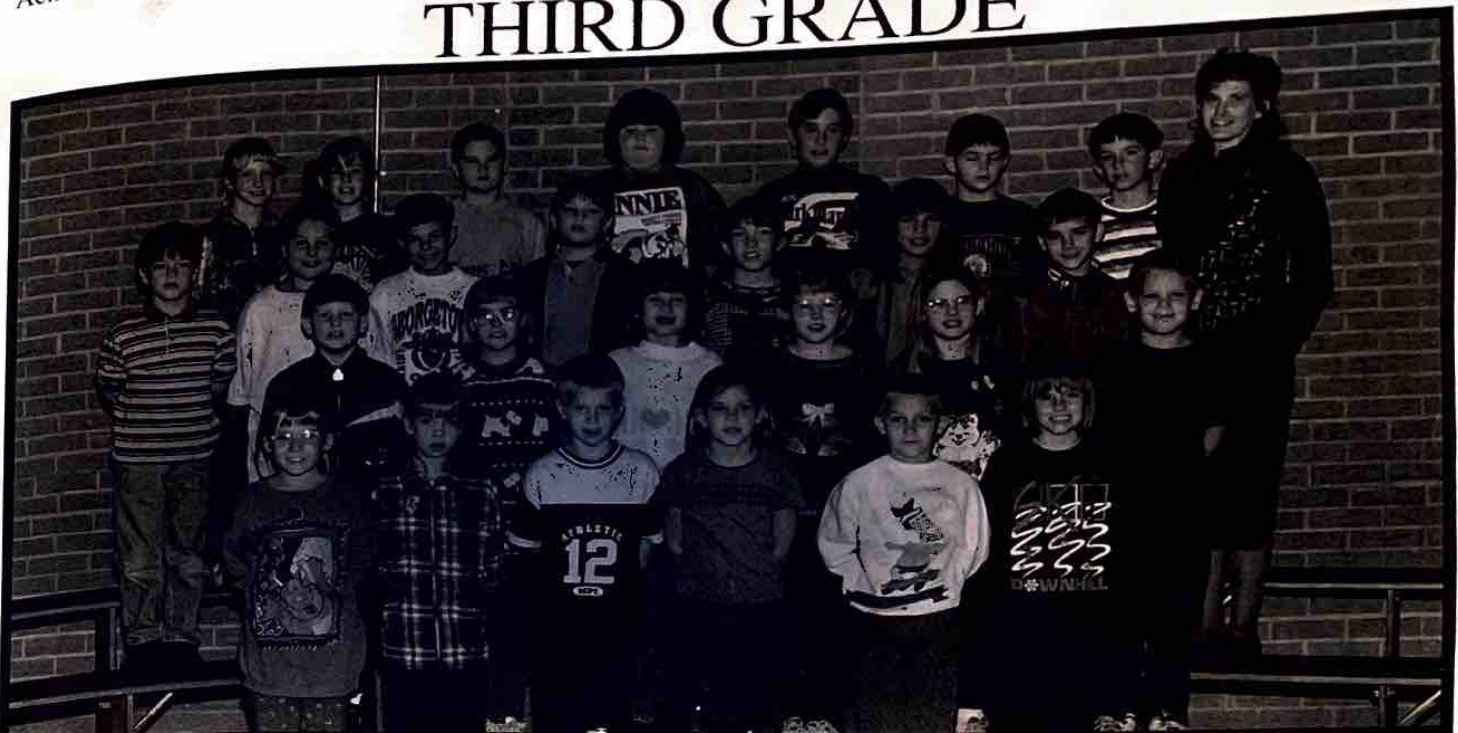
K. J. Duman, L. J.

FOURTH GRADE



First row: (l to r) Mrs. Hatch, Christopher Lewis, Christopher Reed, Julie Wendland, Joshua Beck, Sam Cookson, and Tyler Brakhahn. **Second row:** David Blumenthal, Shephanie Leising, Justin Schultz, Sarah Snyder, Hollie Thomas, Katie Lampe, and Sarah Holloway. **Third row:** Nicole Jefferies, Jonathon Stoye, Lindsay DeVries, James Langie, Bobby Reeder, Tiffany Moore, Tony Braithwait, and Markie Sander. **Fourth row:** Blake Anderson, Abbey Breinig, Pat Ackerman, Dalton Helms, Tyson Moore, Blake Maaske, and Ciera Welch. Not pictured: Kameron King.

THIRD GRADE



SECOND GRADE



First row: (l to r) Lauren Warner, Cheryl Braithwait, Amanda Reed, Aaron McCoy, Erika Dawson, Amanda Schutz, and Mrs. Stineman. **Second row:** Adam Albertson, Jessica Stagemeyer, Aaron Gillett, Lynette Parker, Megan Wallgren, and Ashley Moore. **Third row:** Hawk Ellis, Brian Downey, Levi Langie, Jordan Spaulding, Adam Snyder, and Morgan Breinig. Not pictured: Ben Lilienkamp and Kyle Thomas.

FIRST GRADE



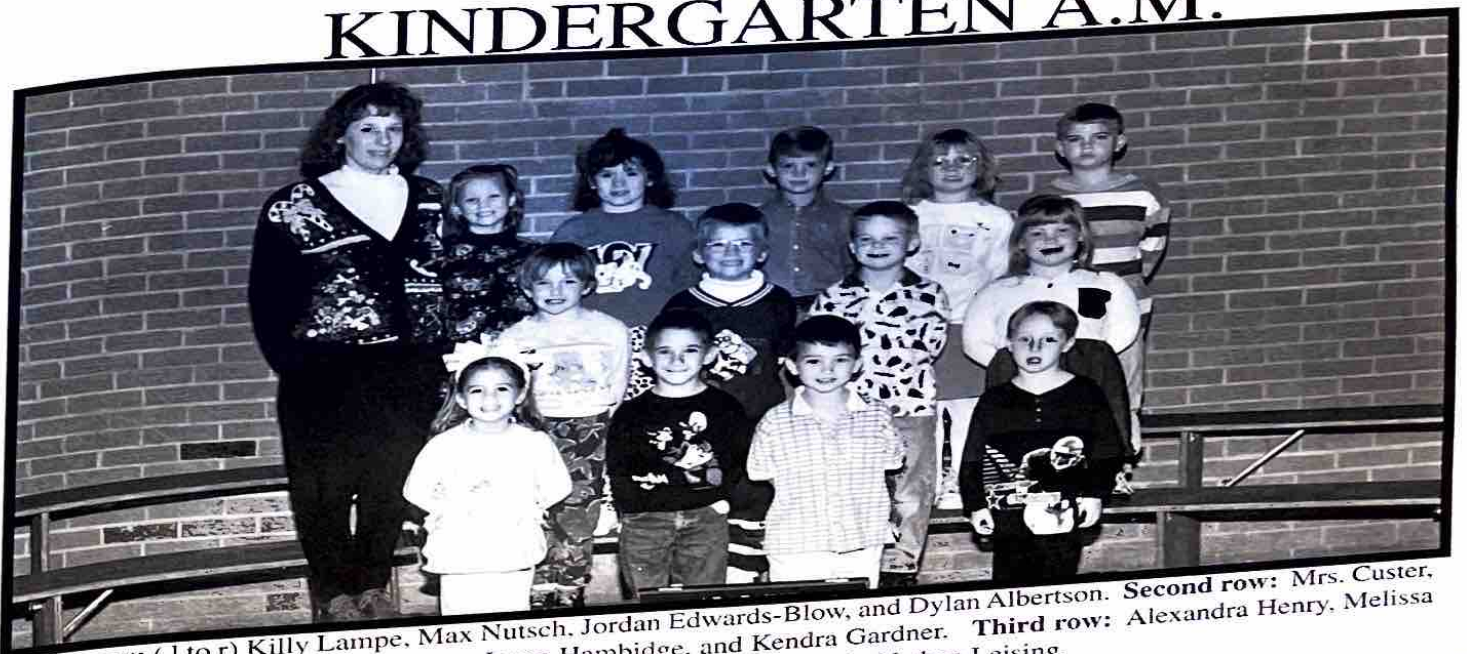
First row: (l to r) Cecilia Stonerook, Brittany Cramer, Amelia Breinig, Hope Scott, and Brianna Kruger. **Second row:** C.J. Nordyke, Jessica Zachgo, Kayla Chambers, Sydney Beat, Grant Williamson, and Mrs. Collins. Not pictured: Dillon Breinig, Ethan Jenkins, Dalton Hyke, and Justin

KINDERGARTEN P.M.



First row: (l to r) Sarah Barnes, Zachary Graber, and Cole Nordyke. **Second row:** Ian Thomas, Tyler Vaughn, Regan Koller, Glen Frey, and Mrs. Custer. **Third row:** Carmen Warner, Grace Snyder, Jordan Middleton, Victor Abiles, and Tracia Park. Not pictured: Kayla Lee and Mary Smallwood.

KINDERGARTEN A.M.



First row: (l to r) Killy Lampe, Max Nutsch, Jordan Edwards-Blow, and Dylan Albertson. **Second row:** Mrs. Custer, Stephanie Carter, Andrew Matheson, Jason Hambidge, and Kendra Gardner. **Third row:** Alexandra Henry, Melissa Park, Garrett Schutz, Jacuelyn Juhl, and Derek Helms. Not pictured: Nathan Leising.

ARAPAHO AND THE

As the seniors say good-bye and take *One Last Look* at the teaching staff, support staff and administration at the Arapahoe High School, memories come rushing back with the future still in mind. Many of us know that when we take our *One Last Look* at this group, we will respect and appreciate all the knowledge and experience that these dedicated individuals have given us. Putting forth a 100 percent effort in class is not always the case. However, it only takes one word to inspire a person to follow their dreams and goals, to fulfill all ambitions that one may pursue.

Venturing into the world we are secure in knowing that each of us are fully prepared to handle any obstacle that may arise. The students realize all of the time and effort that the men and women of the Arapahoe administration, faculty and staff have put into guiding our entrance safely into the real world. We are filled with as much knowledge and power that we can hold on to, making our futures all that we want them to be.

Darrell Barnes
Glen Blake
Gaynelle Blickenstaff
Bob Braithwait
Pam Breinig



Ann Collins
Chuck Collins
Judy Collins
Lynn Crosley
Karen Custer



J.D. Furrow
Daren Hatch
Kate Hatch
Sue Helms
David Hendricks



Janie Hilker
Connie Hoefs
Ann Kester
Brenda Lambert
Larry Lambert





Diane Scriptor
 Chris Synder
 Jeff Spaulding
 Irlee Stagemeyer
 Geri Steinbrink

Steph Stineman
 Karen Windhusen
 Not Pictured:
 Louise Demuth

ARAPAHOE STAFF



Kelli Ackerman
 Linda Anderson
 Karen Doyle
 Donna Fisher
 Cindy Huxoll

Bruce Sander
 Not Pictured:
 Jake Mowry

Arapahoe Lunch Ladies:
Joetta Glanzer, Judy Beedle and
Cindy Peterson
Not Pictured: Teresa Shearer

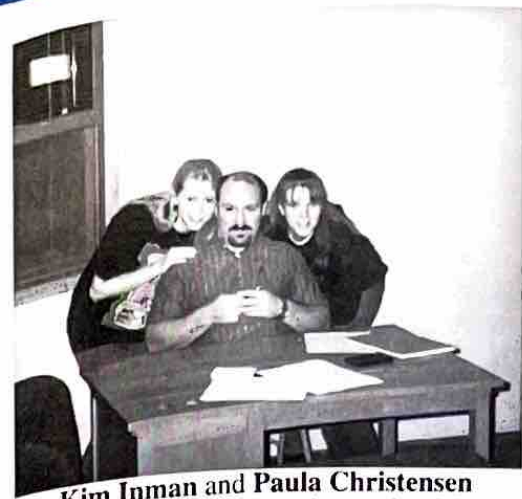


Arapahoe Bus Drivers:
Joe Hays, Bev Huxoll,
Charles Pruitt, Sheila
Pruitt and Chuck Huxoll
Not Pictured: Jean Hays,
Erma Pfeiffer and Linda
Schaben



Arapahoe Aides:
Darlene Lilienkamp, Joe
Helms, Karen Doyle and
Cindy Bowers
Not Pictured: Judy
Thompson





Kim Inman and Paula Christensen posing with their favorite teacher Mr. Spaulding.



Mrs. Kester absorbed in a book.



Mrs. Probasco lecturing her class.



Mrs. Scripser laughing as usual.



Mr. Furrow kicking back with his class.

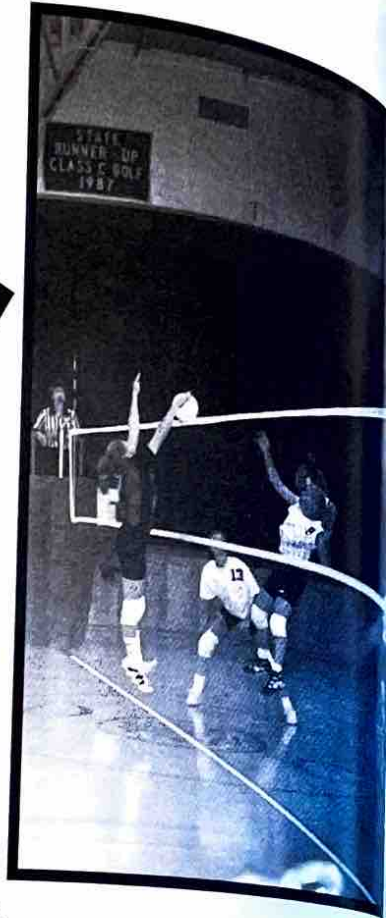
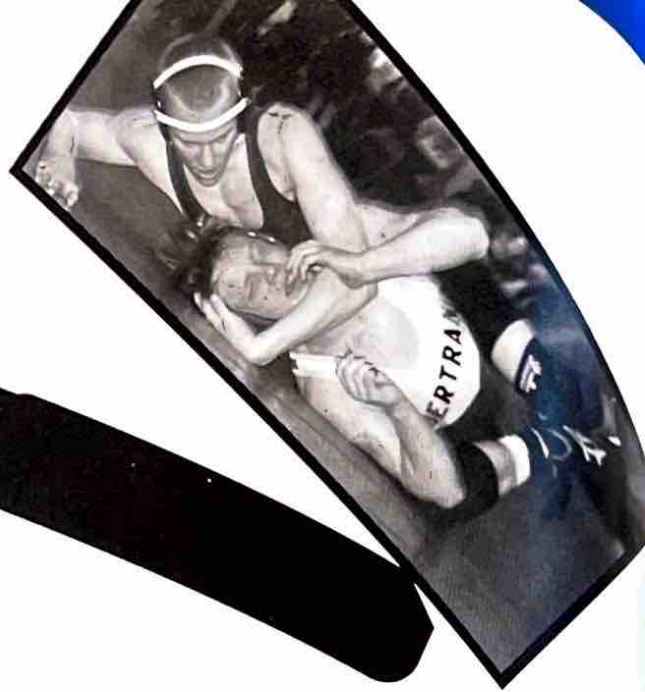


Mr. Collins waits for his little artistic people on Homecoming Day.



Mr. Barnes was feeling left out, so he took a picture of himself.

Sports have always played an important role at the Arapahoe High School and also with the community. This year the AHS students stuck through intense practices and battled towards victory in everything from wrestling to track. So take a time out to jog through the memories of this year's sports section.



SPORTS



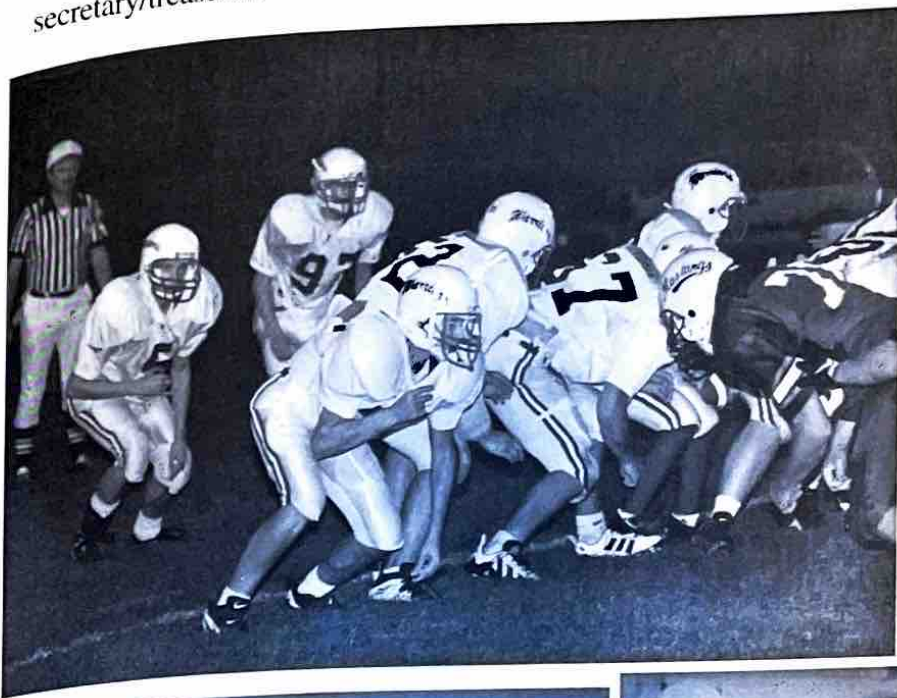
A-Club

Within AHS there are many organizations. Because of this, often some of the most important ones do not receive enough recognition. A-Club is one of those organizations. Although it may sometimes go unrecognized, this group does a lot for our school.

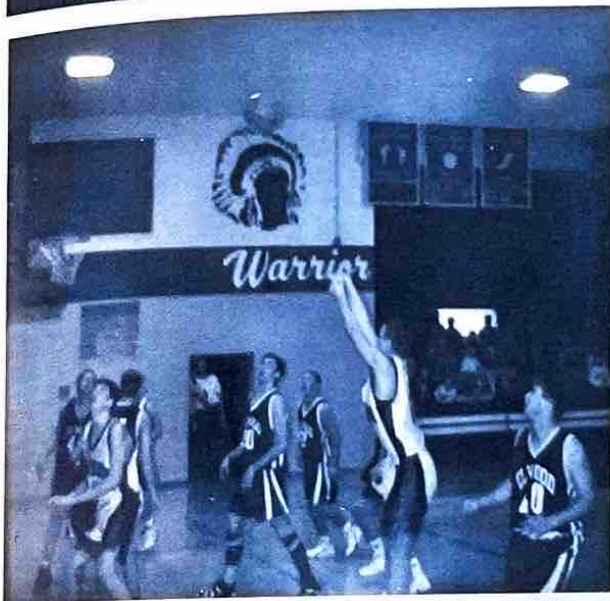
The A-Club consists of AHS athletes that have lettered in at least one sport during their high school career. This group provides equipment that benefits the athletic program. The major purchases for A-Club this year included mirrors, a stereo system and weights to be used in the weight room. The group also lined up cars for the homecoming candidates to ride in for the parade and organized the freshmen/sophomore basketball tournaments. The officers were: **Roger Maxwell**, president; **Chad Bergman**, vice president; and **Erin Urbom**, secretary/treasurer. A-Club is sponsored by all the head coaches.



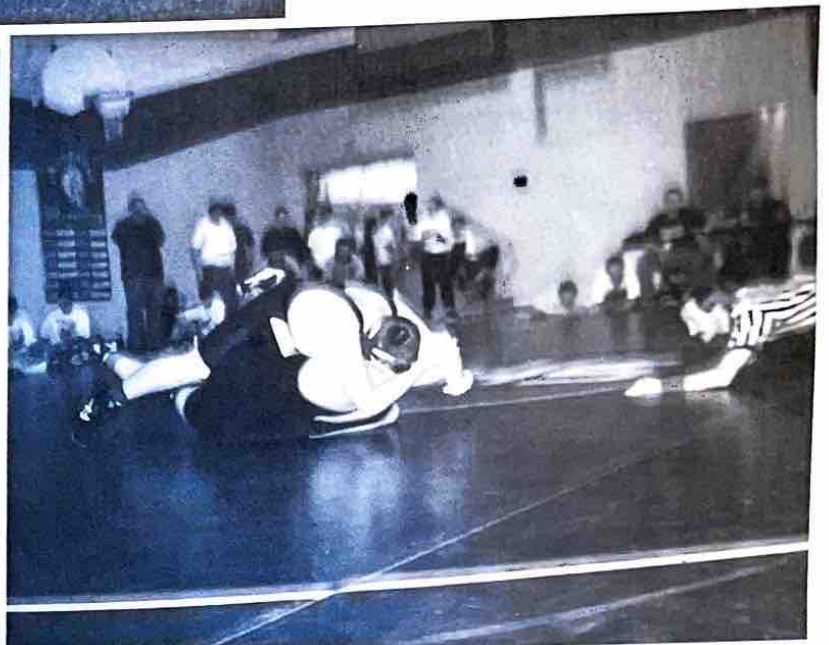
Erin Urbom and Kristi Hinz waiting to take the rebound.



The Warrior football team giving looks of intimidation to the Republican Valley Mustangs.



Gerald Utterback takes a shot as Nick Collins watches in suspense.



Jason Raastad showing his opponent who is boss and giving it all he has.

Cross Country Runners:

After looking back on this fall sports activities, it became apparent that Cross Country does not receive nearly as much recognition as it should. Anyone that puts forth such effort and energy into running so much, *deserves* to be applauded. Members of the team this year include: seniors: **J.R. Utterback** and **Keri Campbell**; junior: **Nick Collins**; sophomores: **Chad Carpenter**, **Kendall Christensen**, **Cherry Crawford** and **Becky Adams**; freshmen: **Peter Campbell** and **Scott Taylor**.

As the season began, the Cross Country runners took off with a flying start. The practices were always a challenge and the runners were sore after all the conditioning. However, the team found that the practices paid off. With the conditioning, practices and added competition, times of the runners greatly improved.

After talking with some of the team members, most said that they liked the meets better than the practices. However, they also said that it felt like they ran more in the meets than in the practices. At an official meet the girls run 2.5 miles and the boys run 3.2 miles. At a regular practice all of the runners run approximately three to five miles. As you can see, cross country requires lots of endurance and perseverance.

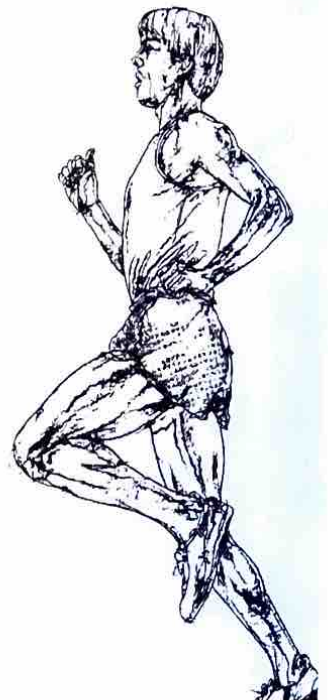
The popularity of the sport has become greater, thus making competition more difficult. This year's team put forth great efforts and really increased competition throughout the season. Although none of the runners qualified for state, they did a great job with undying efforts that need to be recognized.

"This was one of the most enjoyable teams that I have ever had the privilege of coaching. The kids competed very hard and they did everything I asked of them."

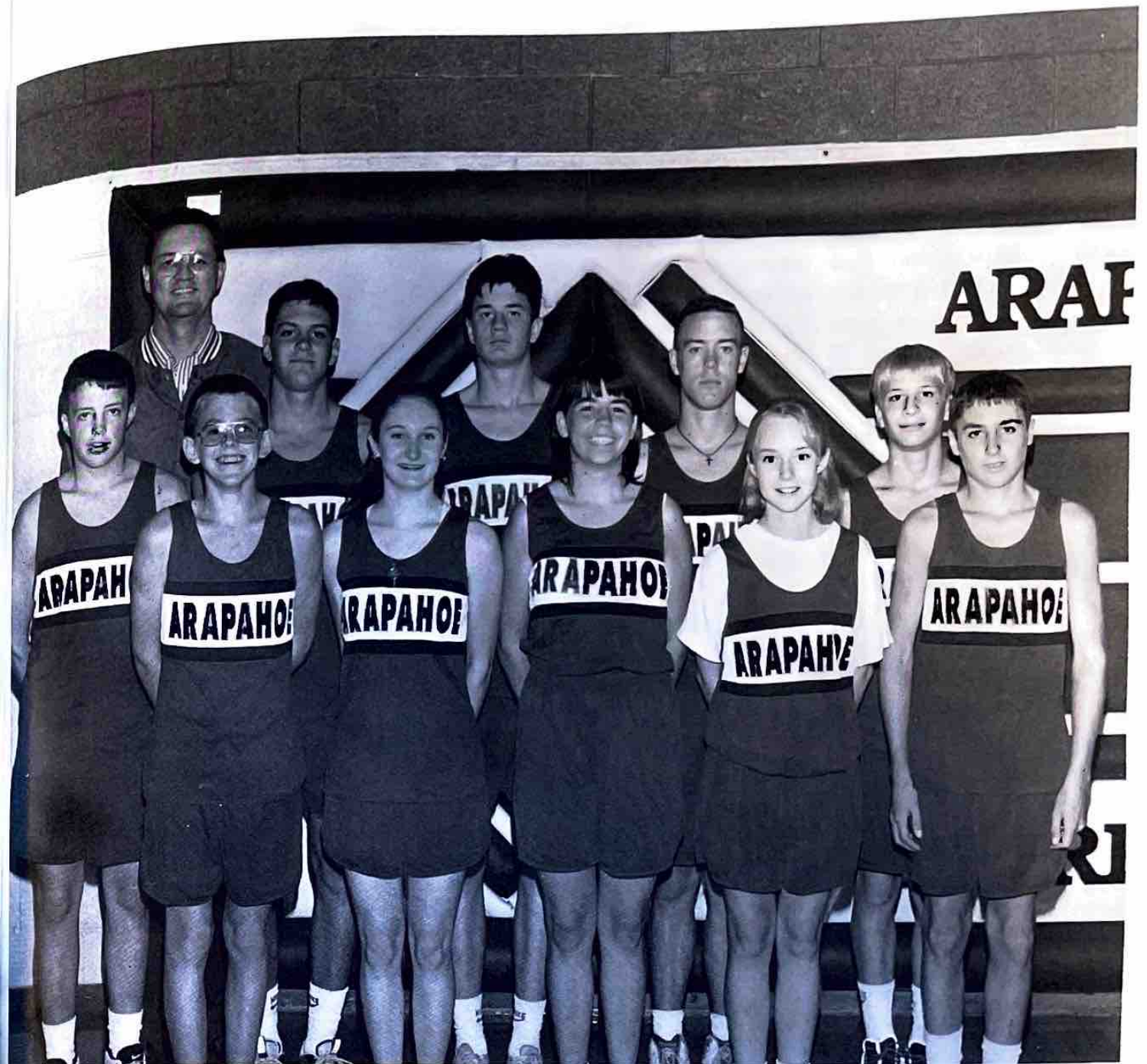
-Coach Collins

Cross Country Schedule

September 4	
September 9	Cozad Invite
September 13	Lexington
September 18	Broken Bow
September 25	Ravenna
September 29	Dundy County
October 3	UNK Invite
	Gothenburg
	RVL
October 9	Rep. Valley
	Districts
October 16	Grant
	State
October 24	Kearney



Down the Road to Success



Front row(l to r): Chad Carpenter, Keri Campbell, Cherry Crawford, Becky Adams and Peter Campbell.
Back row: Kendall Christensen, Coach Chuck Collins, Zack Nott, Nick Collins, J.R. Utterback and Scott Taylor.

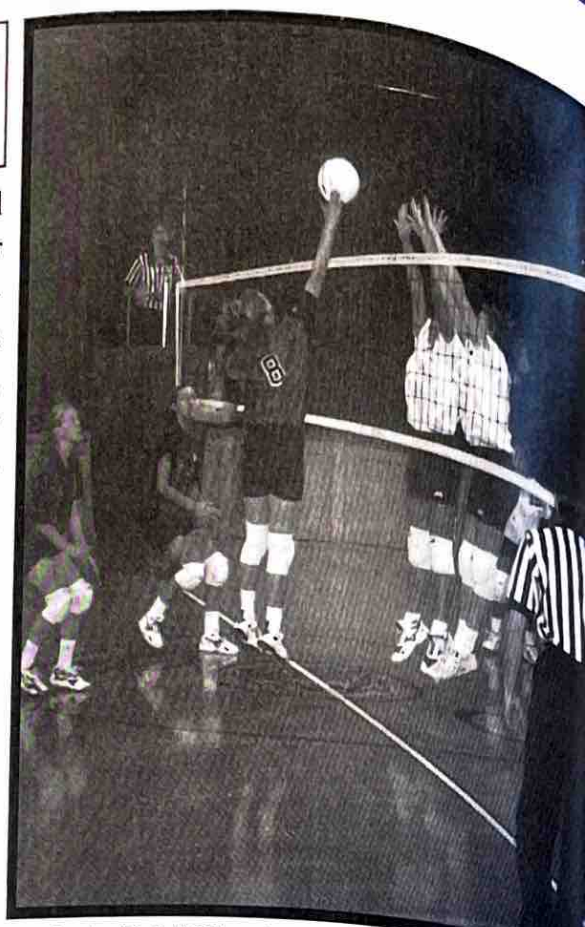
Volleyball

After five senior volleyball players graduated, everyone seemed to think that the Lady Warrior Volleyball team would be lacking experience. However the new seniors proved everyone wrong. They took the ball and proceeded to prove to themselves, their coaches and their fans that they could step into the void.

Five seniors, four juniors, six sophomores, and twelve freshmen made up the volleyball team for the 1997 season.

The team worked hard to improve their skills throughout the season. In spite of their lack of success on the court, the Lady Warriors knew that they were still winners. The Warriors proved that they had spirit and will to do their best.

In the eyes of the Lady Warriors, every victory was a triumph, but several moments seemed to be especially memorable. When desire increases, a team's attitude and records are bound to improve.



Senior Kristi Hinz showing the Lady Tigers her ups!

Scoreboard

Axtell	13-15	8-15
Elwood	15-10	8-15 15-13
Alma	10-15	2-15
Culbertson	15-10	15-6
Medicine Valley	15-8	15-1
Cheylin	13-15	7-15
Dundy County	2-15	9-15
Bertrand	5-15	12-15
Minden	8-15	15-13 12-15
Cozad	18-16	11-15 15-17
Elm Creek	14-15	10-15
North Platte St. Pat.	10-15	5-15
Medicine Valley	15-11	15-7
Southern Valley	6-15	2-15
Wilcox	2-15	13-15
Lex. JV	13-15	15-11 15-1
RVL		
Dundy County	9-15	7-15
Sandy Creek	8-15	2-15
Republican Valley	4-15	11-15
Cambridge	10-15	7-15
Elm Creek	14-16	8-15
Kearney Catholic	7-15	15-9 2-15
Superior	1-15	7-15
Bertrand	9-15	2-15
Sub-districts		
Republican Valley	6-15	8-15

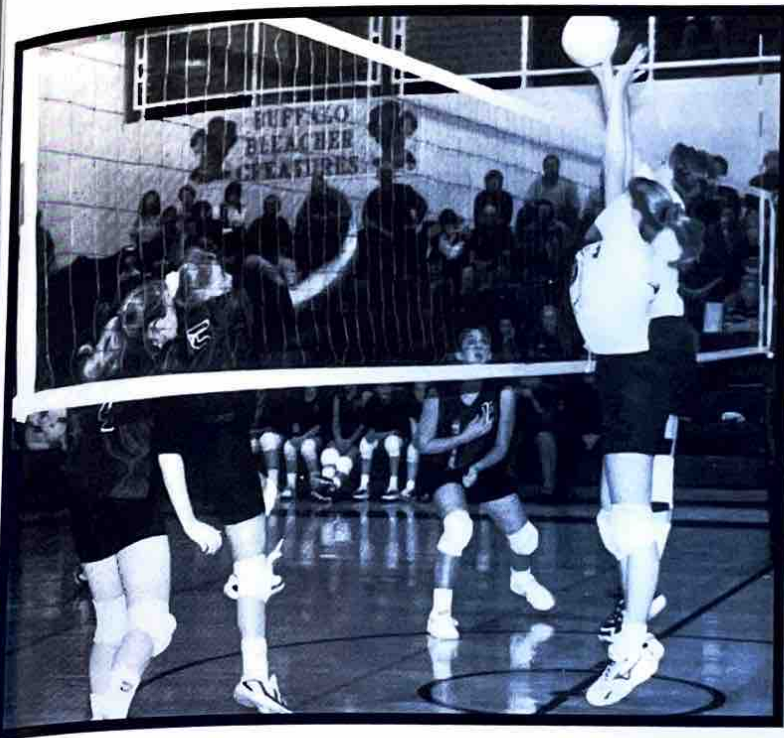


Row 1 (l to r): Jillian Tangeman, Jessica Nutsch, Kristin Warner, Paige Breinig, Beth Stock, Amanda Butter, Gwen Rhinehart, Joni Hinz, Mandy Helms and Shawna Fisher. **Row 2:** Andrea McClintic, Shantel Monie, Shannon Collins, Misty Curran, Kelly Fisher, Diana Ahrens, Nici Kreutzer, Jill Fisher, Kristen Bergman and Nichole McCoy. **Row 3:** Coach Larry Lambert, Student Manager Heather Rhinehart, Sonresa Powers, Kristi Hinz, Erin Urbom, Natasha Fisher, Kristi Carnes, Courtney McNulty, Tiffany Taylor, Kiley Stoye, Misty Hill and Coach J.D. Furrow. Not pictured: Student Manager Michelle Peterson

Stepping Into The Void



Senior Volleyball Members are Tiffany Taylor, Erin Urbom, Kristi Hinz, Kristi Carnes and Natasha Fisher.



Tiffany Taylor, Kristi Carnes and Shawna Fisher are showing their many talents of spiking and covering.



The Lady Warriors are showing their pre-game meditation.

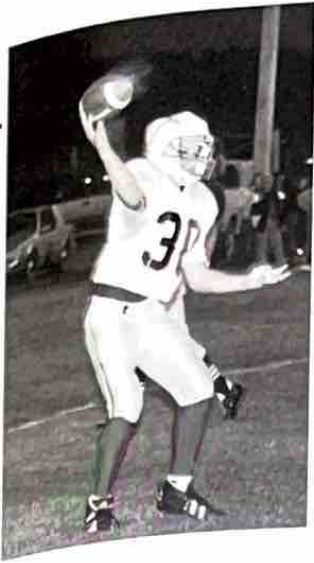
Football

The first big practice of the year was the soap scrimmage.

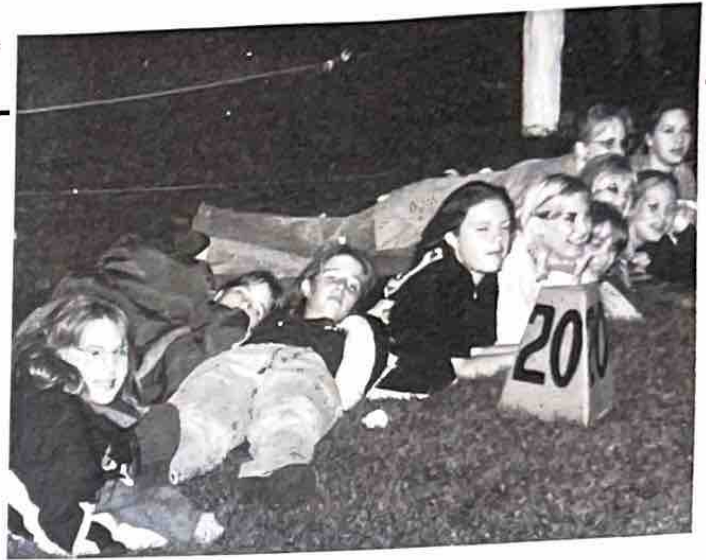


Football Members **First Row** (l to r): Chris Blickenstaff, Roger Maxwell, Brad Braithwait, Adam Lambert, Quinn Martin and Terry Smith. **Second Row:** Stephen Hendricks, Kevin Broughton, Dallas Helms, Scott Avara, Jeff Harmon, Jon Hendricks, Andy Thomas and Anthony Chapman. **Third Row:** Jesse Olivo, Elliot Hoefs, Dallas Christensen, Chad Bergman, Brent Carlson, Jon Urbom, Grant Walbridge and Assistant Coach Bob Braithwait. **Fourth Row:** Head Coach Daren Hatch, Josh Ervin, Jon Steinbrink, Chase Crawford, Jamie Wendland, Ryan Collins, Anthony Fisher, Ben Bosma, Jason Raastad and Assistant Coach Justin Hinker.

Some Warrior girls watch the game.



Brad Braithwait throws the ball to another team member.



Scoreboard

Opponent

Score

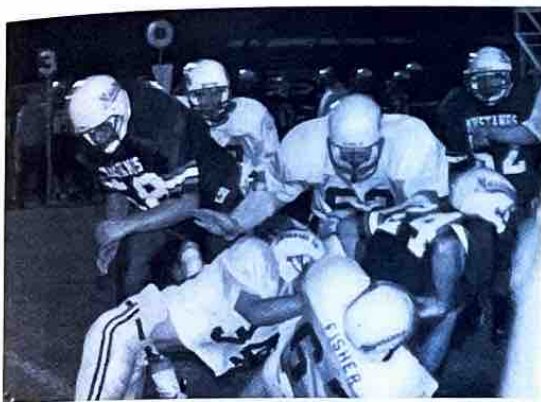
Sutherland
Alma
Dundy County
Bertrand
Southern Valley
Republican Valley
Cambridge
North Platte St Pats

0-49
8-39
19-45
9-60
16-50
6-44
6-48
0-20

One Hundred Percent

The 1997 Warrior Football team was a very young team under the direction of first time Head Coach, Daren Hatch, and Assistant Coaches, Bob Braithwait and Justin Hinker. With only three seniors (**Scott Avara**, **Chad Bergman** and **Roger Maxwell**) expectations for the season were limited. However, the team worked hard and improved every week of the season. **Jamie Wendland** put it best when he said, "We did a good job for being so young. We went one hundred percent, one hundred percent of the time."

The Warriors finished the season with a 0-8 record, but this record does not really reflect how hard the boys worked and how much they improved. **Daren Hatch** made this comment about the season record, "Even though we didn't win a game, we are a better football team than we were a year ago."



Arapahoe makes the tackle.

Cheerleading

The 1997-1998 school year proved to be an exciting and interesting year for the cheerleaders. There were six new faces on the cheerleading squad: **Jennifer Avara, Keri Campbell, Paula Christensen, Tara Jackson, Nici Kreutzer** and **Katie Smith**.

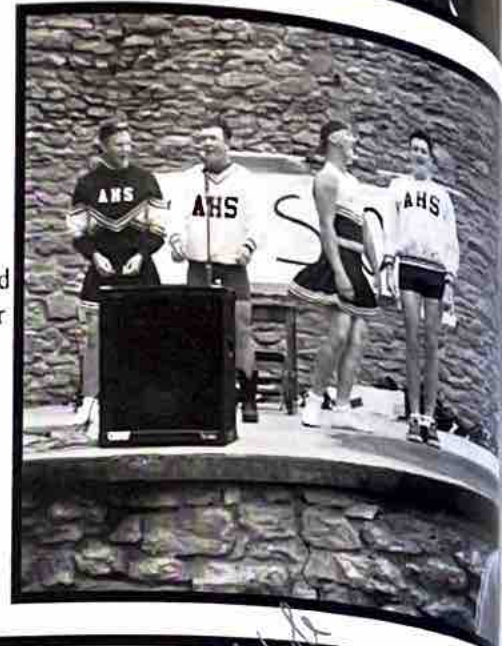
During the summer, the cheerleaders sold fireworks and worked the dunk tank. They earned approximately \$3,000, which was used to purchase new uniforms. As the school year began, the cheerleaders prepared for the fall sports season and Homecoming. One event was spirit week, which consisted of *Pajama Day, Cartoon Day, Farmer Day, Circus Day* and *Blue and White Day*. The squad also led the traditional bonfire and downtown pep rally. During the football game they performed a small halftime routine.

In October the cheerleaders traveled with the band to the Harvest of Harmony Parade in Grand Island. Later the group also traveled to the Minden Parade, where they received a superior rating and a trophy. Learning the routines took a lot of work and time, however, it was well worth the effort. It was the first time in about four years that the cheerleaders were able to lead the band in various parades.

As the fall season came to a close, the squad had a short break. However, there was still work to be done, such as, planning pep rallies and fund raisers for the winter. During the winter sports season, the wrestling and basketball squads sold carnations for Valentine's Day and raffled cakes to earn money. Both were a big success. With the close of the winter sports season, the cheerleaders agree that it was an all-around busy year, but that the year also contained lots of fun activities.



Andy Thomas, Dustyn John, Jamie Wendland and Nick Collins show off their cheerleading abilities.



The cheerleaders and band kick back and relax after the long march in the Harvest of Harmony Parade.

Wrestling Squad (front row) (l to r): Ken Campbell, Carrie Maxwell, Sonresa Powers, Lyndie Clouse and Jennifer Ayara. *Basketball Squad* (back row): Katie Smith, Tara Jackson, Nici Kreutzer, Andrea Tracy, Paula Christensen and Kiley Stoye. Not pictured: Mrs. Kester, Sponsor.



Tara Jackson and sponsor **Mrs. Kester** give their best sales pitch for Valentine's Day carnations



Jon Crawford shows his talent in a game of Pictionary.

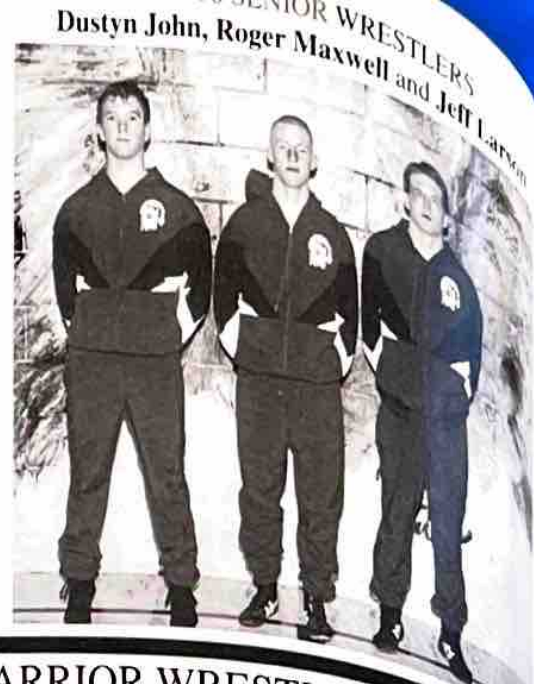
WRESTLING

From the beginning the Warrior team showed a great enthusiasm for success. Roughing out the tough practices and long weeks definitely paid off for the guys. With the positive pressure from Head Coach **Darrell Barnes** and Assistant Coaches **Jeff Spaulding** and **Steve Koller**, the team fought their way through a productive season.

The team earned a first place at the Mullen, Southern Valley, Elgin Pope John and Amherst invites. The Warriors took second at the Loup City meet and at the RVL. The group finished third at the Arapahoe Invite and fifth at Gibbon. The Warrior team was quite successful at districts sending nine to Lincoln. These nine state qualifiers were: **Chad Carpenter** (103), **James Larson** (112), **Scott Taylor** (119), **Roger Maxwell** (135), **Jesse Olivo** (152), **Dustyn John** (160), **Jeff Harmon** (189), **Andy Thomas** (215) and **Jason Raastad** (275).

For some it was a season of honor and gratitude. For others it was a time to gain the knowlege and experience for the seasons ahead. But overall, the season was an adventure to prove to everyone that the tradition continues every year for the Arapahoe Matmen.

Glancing Back On Another Season Of Excellence



THE 1997-98 WARRIOR WRESTLING TEAM



First Row (l-r): Managers Chance Blickenstaff and Chris Harmon, Peter Campbell, James Larson, Chris Blickenstaff, Managers Jon Barnes and Nick Otte. Second Row: Jeff Larson, A.J. Larabee, Scott Taylor, David Wendland, Grant Walbridge, Claytyn John, Michael Eschen, Chad Carpenter and Roger Maxwell. Third Row: Coach Spaulding, Dustyn John, Dallas Helms, Andy Thomas, Ben Bosma, Jason Raastad, Jon Crawford, Jeff Harmon and Coach Barnes. Not Pictured: Coach Koller

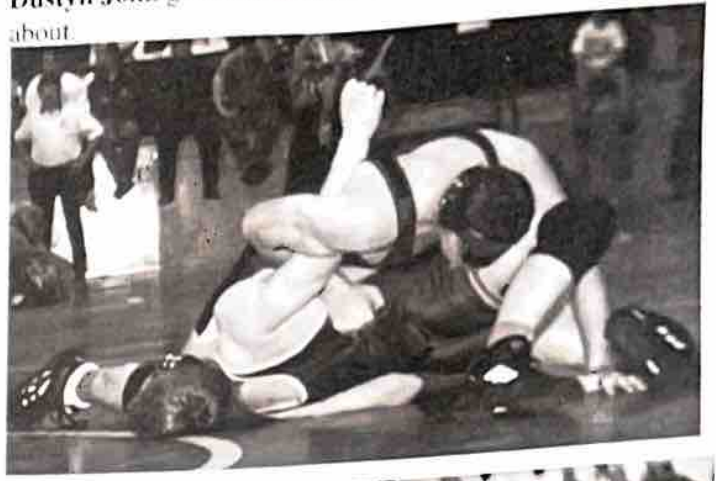
The nine Warriors took on the most challenging and stressful meet of all at Lincoln, and three came home with medals. **John** finished sixth, **Harmon** finished fifth and **Maxwell** came out in second.

Darrell Barnes was acknowledged for his twenty successful years as head wrestling coach in Arapahoe and the dedication he has put into the wrestling program, when he was named "1998 D-3 Coach of the Year."

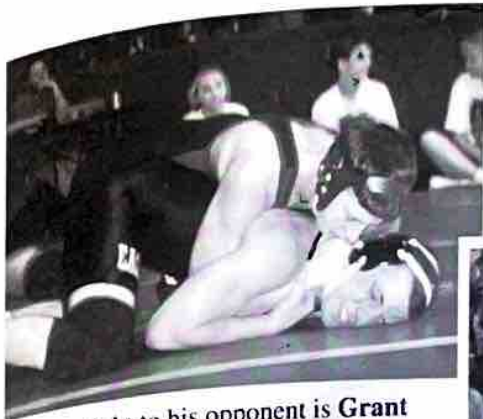
Jeff Larson battles hard for a victory



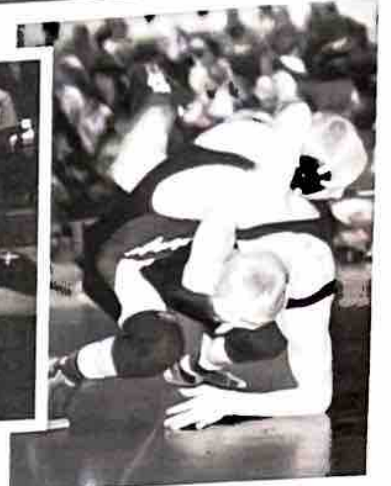
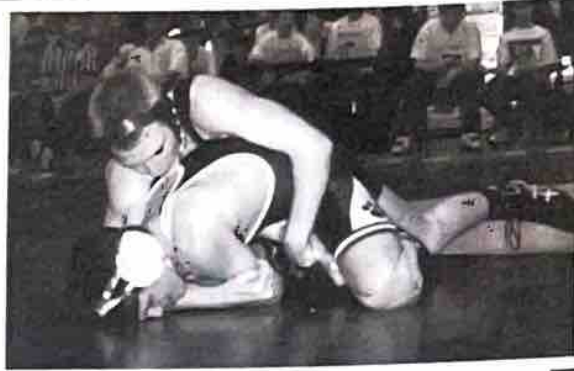
Dustyn John gives the hometown crowd something to cheer about.



James Larson gives it his all at the district meet.

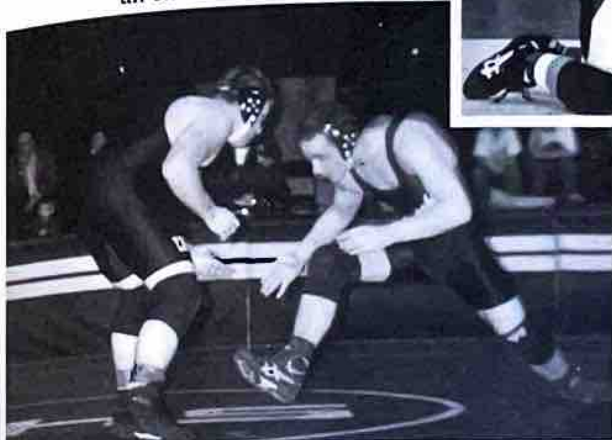
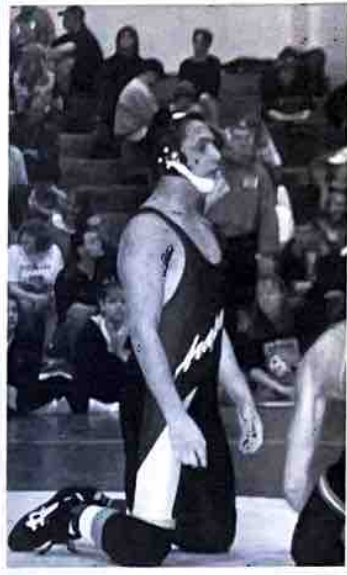


Holding tight to his opponent is Grant Walbridge.

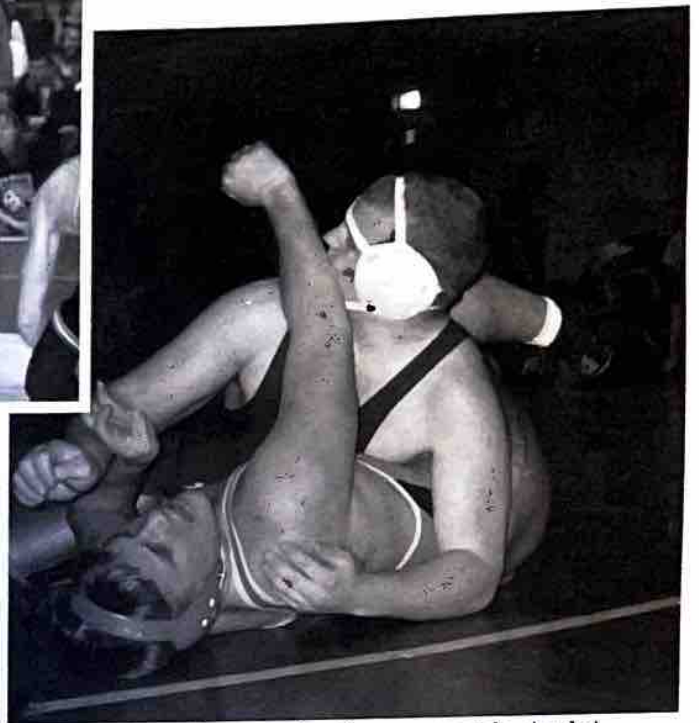


Roger Maxwell on a quest for a new takedown record, adds another to his collection.

Jesse Olivo takes a break to look at the clock and sneak in an extra breath or two.



The foreigner, Ben Bosma, shows off his newly learned moves for everyone at the Arapahoe Invite.



Hold on for a couple of more seconds, Andy!

Michelle's Page!

The Strive for Excellence

Awards

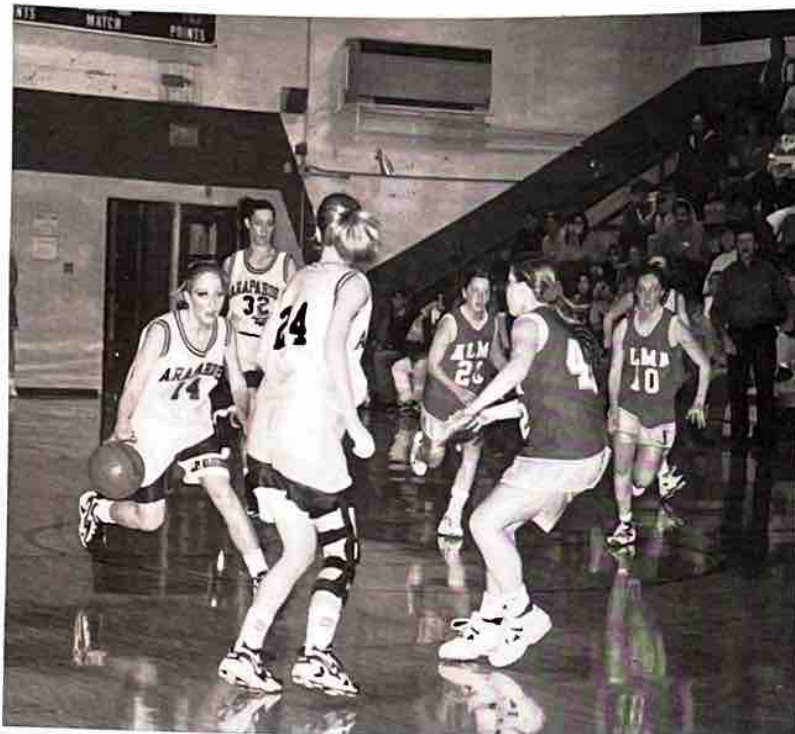
Returning Letter Winners-
Tiffany Taylor, Natasha Fisher, Erin Urbom and Misty Hill.

New Letter Winners-
Kristi Hinz, Courtney McNulty and Shannon Collins.

Honorable Mention RVL-
Tiffany Taylor and Natasha Fisher.



Natasha Fisher concentrates on her free throw as the team looks on in the background.

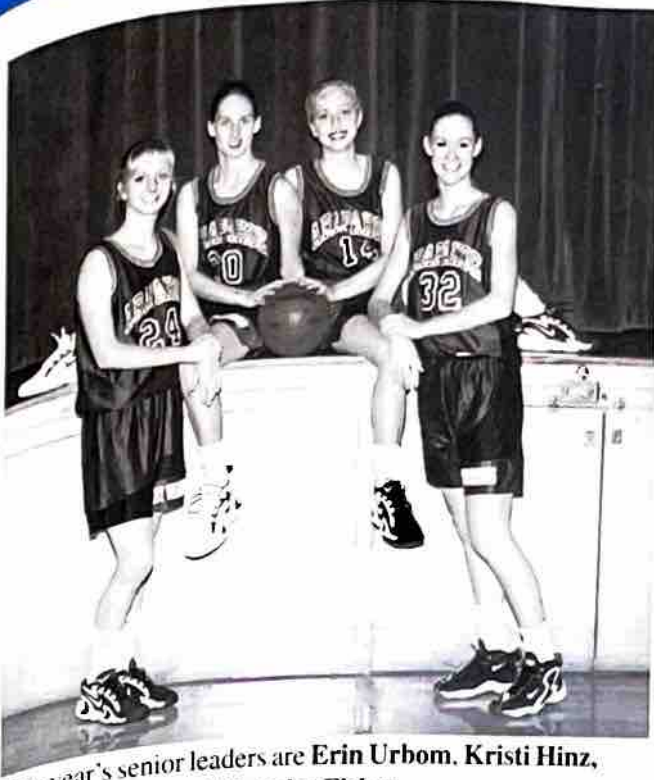


Tiffany Taylor dribbles the ball down the court. Natasha Fisher and Erin Urbom get into their ready positions.



Kristi Hinz shoots the ball as a Southern Valley Eagle tries to block her shot.

Girls Basketball

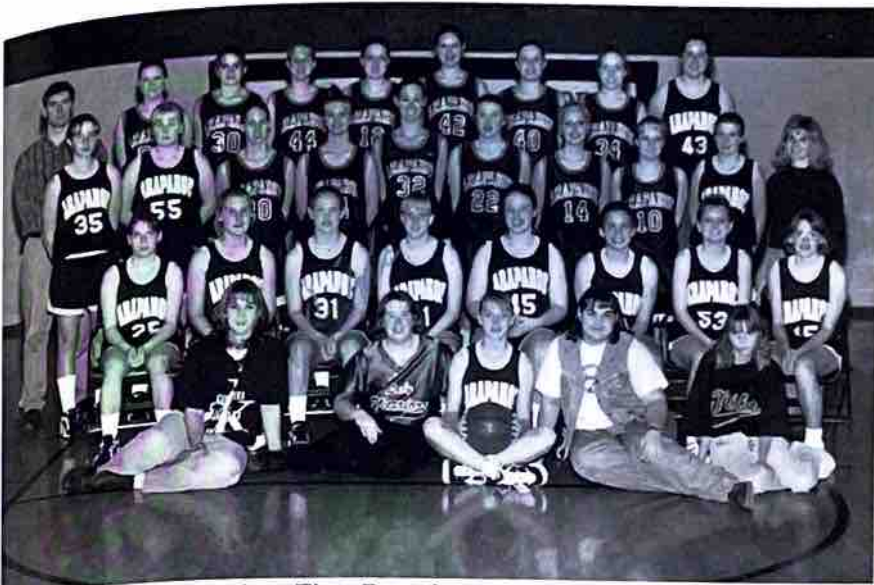


This year's senior leaders are Erin Urbom, Kristi Hinz, Tiffany Taylor and Natasha Fisher.

It does not matter if you win or lose, it only matters if you can say you tried your hardest and believe that you gave it all you have got. After losing a game, the hardest thing to do is leave the game on the court and walk away without head hanging low. When this becomes a problem, winning a game seems farther away than ever before.

The girls season started out with five losses, but their spirits were raised again with a 62-29 win against Trenton. The next few games resulted in three more wins to put their record for the season at 4-13.

While the team may remember the goals they did not achieve, the important thing to remember was all they did accomplish. Through teamwork and their best effort, the girls learned lessons far more important than winning. Maybe not being the winner of a game, but by being a winner in life.



Girls Basketball Members First Row (l to r): Student Manager Kristi Carnes, Student Manager Heather Rhinehart, Nicole Chambers, Student Manager Jessica Nutsch and Student Manager Misty Titman. **Second Row:** Amanda Butter, Joni Hinz, Nichole McCoy, Shawna Fisher, Shannon Collins, Jillian Tangeman, Paige Breinig and Gwen Rhinehart. **Third Row:** Mandy Helms, Misty Curran, Kristi Hinz, Erin Urbom, Natasha Fisher, Courtney McNulty, Tiffany Taylor, Misty Hill, Beth Stock and Assistant Coach Kate Hatch. **Fourth Row:** Head Coach JD Furrow, Kristen Bergman, Shantel Monie, Jill Fisher, Kiley Stoye, Diana Ahrens, Kelly Fisher, Andrea McClintic and Kristin Warner.

Scoreboard		
AHS		Opp
47	Wauneta-Palisade	58
50	Alma	57
31	Southern Valley	66
47	Northern Valley	54
44	Rep. Valley	74
62	Trenton	29
41	Amherst	57
48	Med. Valley	33
42	Culbertson	45
58	Elwood	60
53	Dundy County	47
63	Loomis	45
46	Rep. Valley	79
	(RVL)	
35	Bertrand	69
45	Cambridge	58
36	Wilcox	58
49	Alma	55
	(Sub-District)	

Warrior Basketball

“Young but Talented”

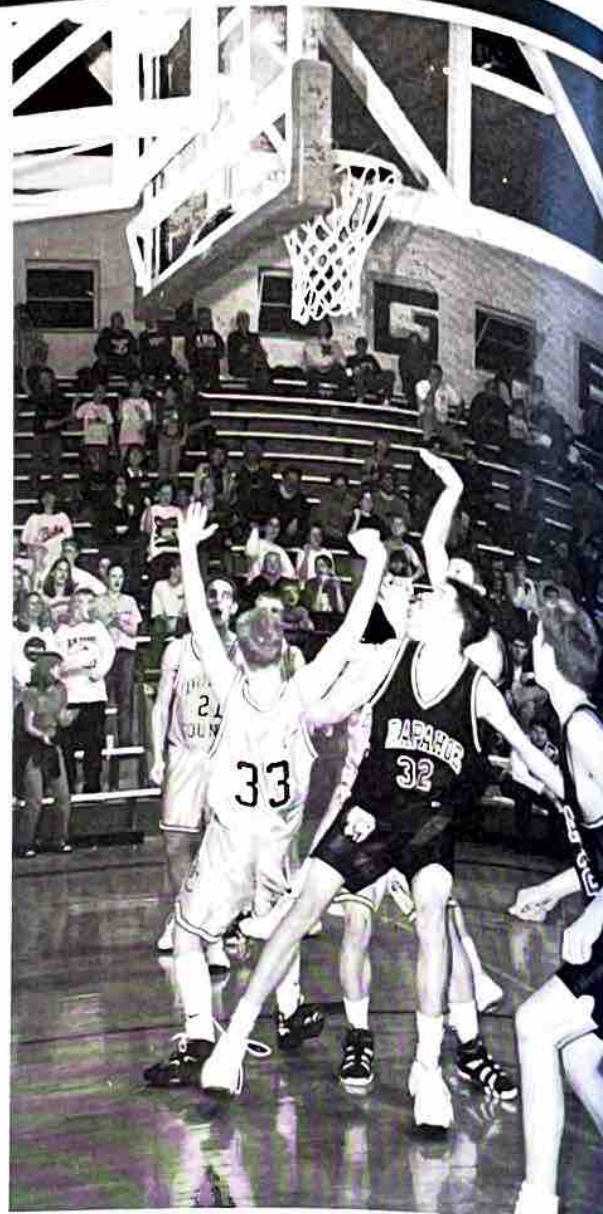
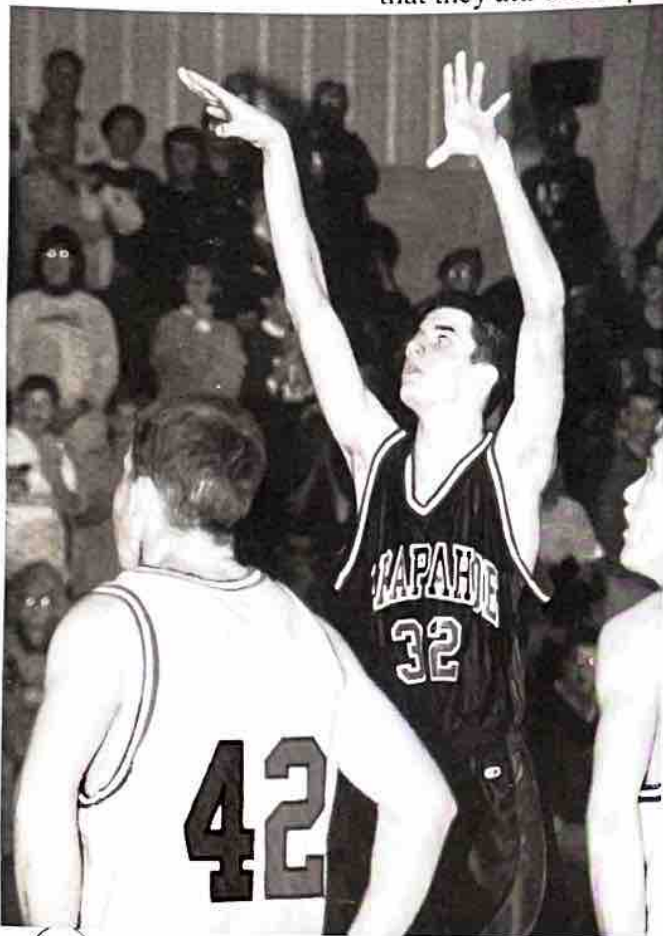
Adjustments are things that are expected to be made and vary from year to year. Adjustments to new players, new techniques of the game, and other minor problems that arise during the season.

This year's Warrior team consisted of twenty players, which were led by three seniors: (Chad Bergman, Reid Burton and Gerald

Utterback), and coaches Bob Braithwait and Daren Hatch.

Even though the team was very young, they proved themselves to everyone. The Warriors ended the season with a 10-10 record. Many were impressed with the Warriors young talent.

While the team may remember the goals they did not achieve, the important thing to remember was all that they *did* accomplish.



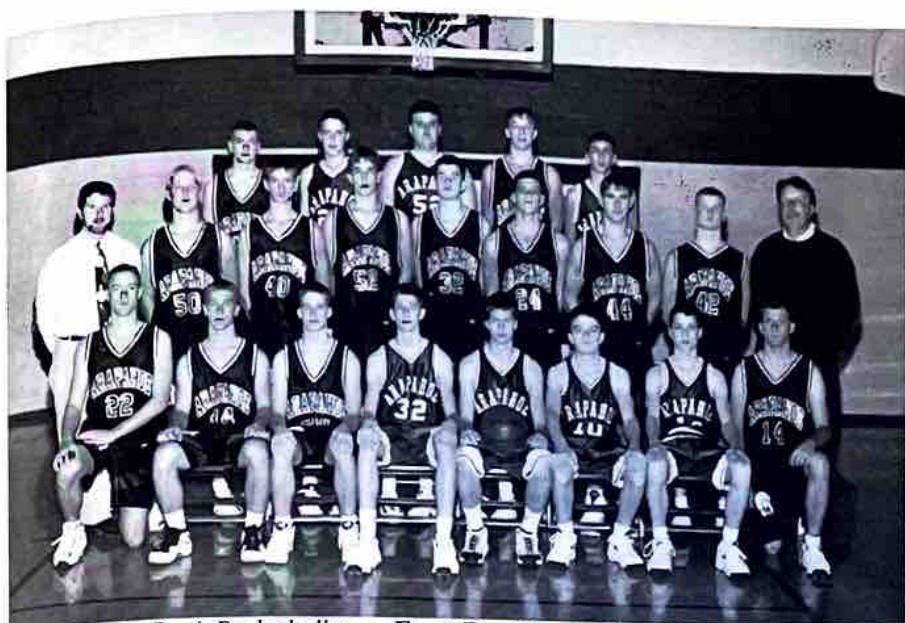
Nick Collins and Reid Burton show the Tigers that boxing out is an essential part of the basketball world.

Nick Collins demonstrates how the follow through is very important.



Gerald Utterback shows that coordination skills are needed in order to keep up with the big boys.

Senior leaders for the team
Chad Bergman, Reid Burton
and Gerald Utterback



The Warrior Boys' Basketball team Front Row (l to r): Gerald Utterback, Jon Urbom, Adam Lambert, Jon Steinbrink, Josh Ervin, Stephen Hendricks, Dallas Christensen and Chad Bergman. Second Row: Coach Daren Hatch, Jamie Wendland, Chase Crawford, Reid Burton, Nick Collins, Zack Nott, Anthony Fisher, Anthony Chapman and Coach Bob Braithwait. Third Row: Jon Hendricks, Kendall Christensen, Ryan Collins, Brad Braithwait and Brent Carlson.

Scoreboard

We	Opp	Opp
45	Wauneta- Palisade	40
66	Southern Valley	74
74	Northern Valley	62
86	Rep. Valley	74
69	Trenton	61
42	Amherst	35
66	Medicine Valley	37
50	Culbertson	60
49	Elwood	60
79	Dundy County	63
64	Loomis	74
48	Eustis- Farnam	36

RVL

61	Alma	60
44	Southern Valley	66
45	Cambridge	75
35	Cambridge	67
75	Bertrand	89
93	Wilcox	51
64	Alma	73

Sub- Districts

52	Cambridge	75
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Going the Distance

Track involves many things. A person must have your body prepared to be pushed to its fullest potential. You must be mentally fit to deal with many obstacles such as opponents, weather, and of course, all the PRACTICE. These track Warriors push themselves to the limits for themselves, for each other and for the team.

The state qualifi-

ers this year were **Nick Collins** and **Jillian Tangeman**. **Nick** cleared 6' 4" in the high jump at Districts and placed fifth at State Track by jumping 6' 2". **Jillian** became District Champion by having a time of 2:27.7 in the 800 meter run.

The Arapahoe track team worked hard this year. **Anthony Chapman** broke the school record in the pole

vaulting 12' 6". The previous record was established in 1966.

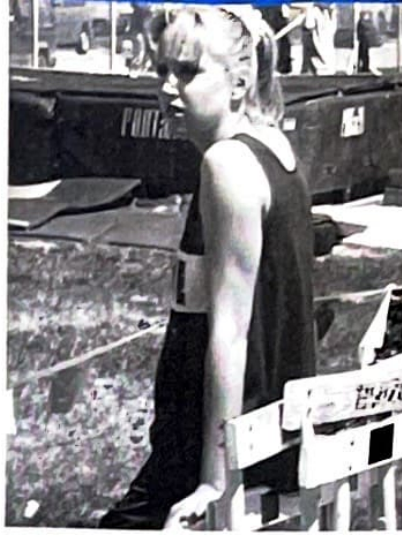
Coach Collins was quoted as saying, "I have had very good teams in the past and some great individuals but this team from top to bottom has been one of the most enjoyable I have ever coached. They also achieved a lot of personal records along the way."



Track Members Front Row (l to r): Peter Campbell, Brent Carlson, Scott Taylor, Chad Carpenter, Grant Walbridge, Kendall Christensen, Dallas Christensen, Terry Smith, Jon Hendricks, Jon Urbom, Nichole McCoy, Jillian Tangeman, Shawna Fisher, Kelly Fisher, Kiley Stoye, Amanda Butter, Gwen Rhinehart and Student Manager Jennifer Avara. **Second Row:** Brad Braithwait, Anthony Chapman, Adam Lambert, Andy Thomas, Jason Raastad, Anthony Fisher, Ben Bosma, Jon Steinbrink, Jamie Wendland, Zach Not, Josh Ervin, Chase Crawford, Nick Collins, Natasha Fisher, Tiffany Taylor, Diana Ahrens, Joni Hinz, Misty Curran, Shannon Collins, Keri Campbell, Cassie Helms, Misty Hill, Kristen Bergman, Nicole Chambers, Student Manager Jill Fisher, Student Manager Heather Rhinehart, and Ryan Collins. Not Pictured: Coaches Chuck Collins, Bob Braithwait and Daren Hatch.



Mason Raastad cruising the track to meet to find the perfect woman.



Tiffany Taylor takes time out to gaze at the scenery.



Tiffany Taylor believes she can fly.



Kiley Stoye makes the others eat her dust.



Jillian Tangeman showing the district winning stuff.



Andrew Borden and Sarah Monter help Tiffany Taylor get the team spirit.



Adam Lambert and Josh Ervin pass the baton.

Fore

The Golf Team this year consisted of Chad Bergman, Kristi Hinz, Erin Urbom, Kevin Broughton, Beth Stock, Paige Breinig, Mandy Helms, Stephen Hendricks and Elliot Hoefs. The coach of the AHS Golf team this year was Mr. Barnes. Even though as good as it has been in the past years, the team put forth much effort. They kept their eyes on the prize and never looked back. Instead of giving up they raised their heads high and gazed at the places still to go. The team can respectfully see themselves in a better light.



Golf Team Members Front Row (l to r): Kristi Hinz, Chad Bergman, Beth Stock, Mandy Helms and Paige Breinig. Second Row: Stephen Hendricks, Kevin Broughton and Coach Darrell Barnes.



Before practice, the golfers are caught off guard.



Golfers are now experiencing something called "Chillin".

Elliot Hoefs lines up for a sweet putt.

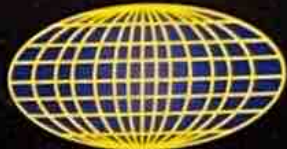


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EXCLUSIVE: Jerry Seinfeld explains why he quit—and talks about his future



Shuppert/AP

"Men in Black," starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones, was the blockbuster movie of the summer. The science-fiction comedy about federal agents battling extraterrestrials won the Oscar for best make-up.

The WNBA made a name for itself in its inaugural season with the backing of the NBA and a catchy slogan, "We Got Next!" The league consisted of eight teams in the NBA's largest markets, such as New York, Los Angeles and Houston. In the first WNBA Championship Game in August, the Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty, 65-51.



David Phillip/AP

A multi-billion-dollar settlement between the tobacco industry and the attorneys general of 40 states was reached in June. In exchange for immunity from future legal action, the industry agreed to pay \$360 billion over the next 25 years to smokers and states to compensate for health costs related to smoking. Also included in the settlement was a ban on most cigarette advertising, especially advertising directed at children. As a result, Reynolds Tobacco Co. was forced to retire Joe Camel, the flashy cartoon character blamed for luring kids to smoke.



Lee Stone/SCGMA

Summer

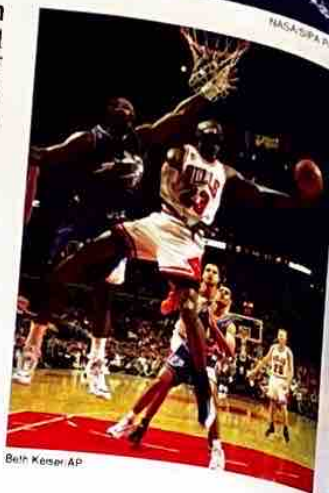


Adam Tashel/AP

Union workers for United Parcel Service went on strike for 16 days in August, crippling the world's largest package delivery company and wreaking havoc on virtually everyone in the business world and their customers. The strike, which involved 185,000 members of the Teamsters' union, was the largest in the United States in more than a decade. It was caused by UPS's increasing reliance on part-time workers and was ultimately resolved by the creation of 10,000 new full-time jobs.



Mir, the 12-year-old Russian space station, experienced several mishaps during the year, the worst of which was in June when an unmanned cargo ship crashed into Mir, leaving a gash in the pressurized vessel that was responsible for a substantial power loss. In January, American astronaut David Wolf floated outside the Mir on a mission to examine the outer hull. The aging complex is a test-bed for the international space station Alpha, components of which will be launched in 1998.



Bett Koser/AP

Mike Tyson displayed a raw savagery that sickened even the most die-hard boxing fans when he bit off pieces of not one, but both, of Evander Holyfield's ears during their heavyweight title bout in June. By the third round, Tyson had become frustrated and at some point discarded his mouth piece. Soon after, he took a bite out of

Holyfield's right ear and then, after a penalty, bit his left ear, causing the referee to disqualify him. In July, Tyson's boxing license was permanently revoked and he was fined \$3 million. ♦ Italian fashion designer Gianni Versace, 50, was gunned down in July outside his South Beach mansion in Miami by serial killer Andrew

Death of a Princess



Ballo Marzani AP

The British colony of Hong Kong officially ceased to exist on July 1, when, after 156 years of colonial rule, the economically sound territory was returned to Beijing's control. The handover took place without incident, but it caused concerns about whether China would suppress the human rights of Hong Kong's 6.4 million people. Many residents have since noted with relief that, for the most part, their daily lives had not changed and the economy remains strong.



NASA AP

The Mars Pathfinder, carrying the rover Sojourner, made a historic journey to our planetary neighbor in July, collecting fascinating and useful information. In October, scientists announced that Mars, like the Earth, has a crust, a mantle and an iron core, making it likely that the planet once had water on it. Initially, Pathfinder's mission was planned to last 30 days, and Sojourner was only expected to run for a week. But the batteries held out, and the mission continued for three months, sending back 2.6 billion bits of information and 16,000 images.



J. Pat Carter AP

Timothy McVeigh was found guilty in June and later sentenced to death by lethal injection for the deaths of 168 people in the April 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. People all over the world shared in the triumph of the victims' families and friends following the verdict. Prosecutors in the case were glorified for bringing closure to what many considered the worst act of terrorism in American history.

The Chicago Bulls held off the Utah Jazz in the NBA Finals in June to win their fifth championship in seven seasons. For the first time, however, the Bulls, led by the perennial trio of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman, had to battle their way to the top. Hard-fought playoff games with Washington, Atlanta and Miami set the stage for a no-holds-barred tilt with the Jazz.



Diana M. L. AP

The world lost one of its pre-eminent humanitarians when Princess Diana died Aug. 31. Her goodwill efforts extended far beyond her royal obligations and included charitable work for children and those with AIDS and breast cancer.



Mike Sogge AP

Many blamed the paparazzi for causing the tragic accident that killed Princess Diana. The car she was riding in crashed following a high-speed chase with photographers on motorcycles. Some of the blame was later placed on Diana's chauffeur, Henri Paul, when an autopsy revealed he was more than three times over the French blood-alcohol limit for driving.

Millions watched Sept. 6 as the royal family bade farewell to their princess. The coffin containing Diana's body was transported to a memorial service at historic Westminster Abbey by horse-drawn carriage. Celebrities and dignitaries attended the service, which was televised internationally.

YOU Said... How much responsibility did the PAPERAZZI have in Princess Diana's death?

A LOT - 45%
SOME - 48%
NONE - 5%

WHO SAID 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION

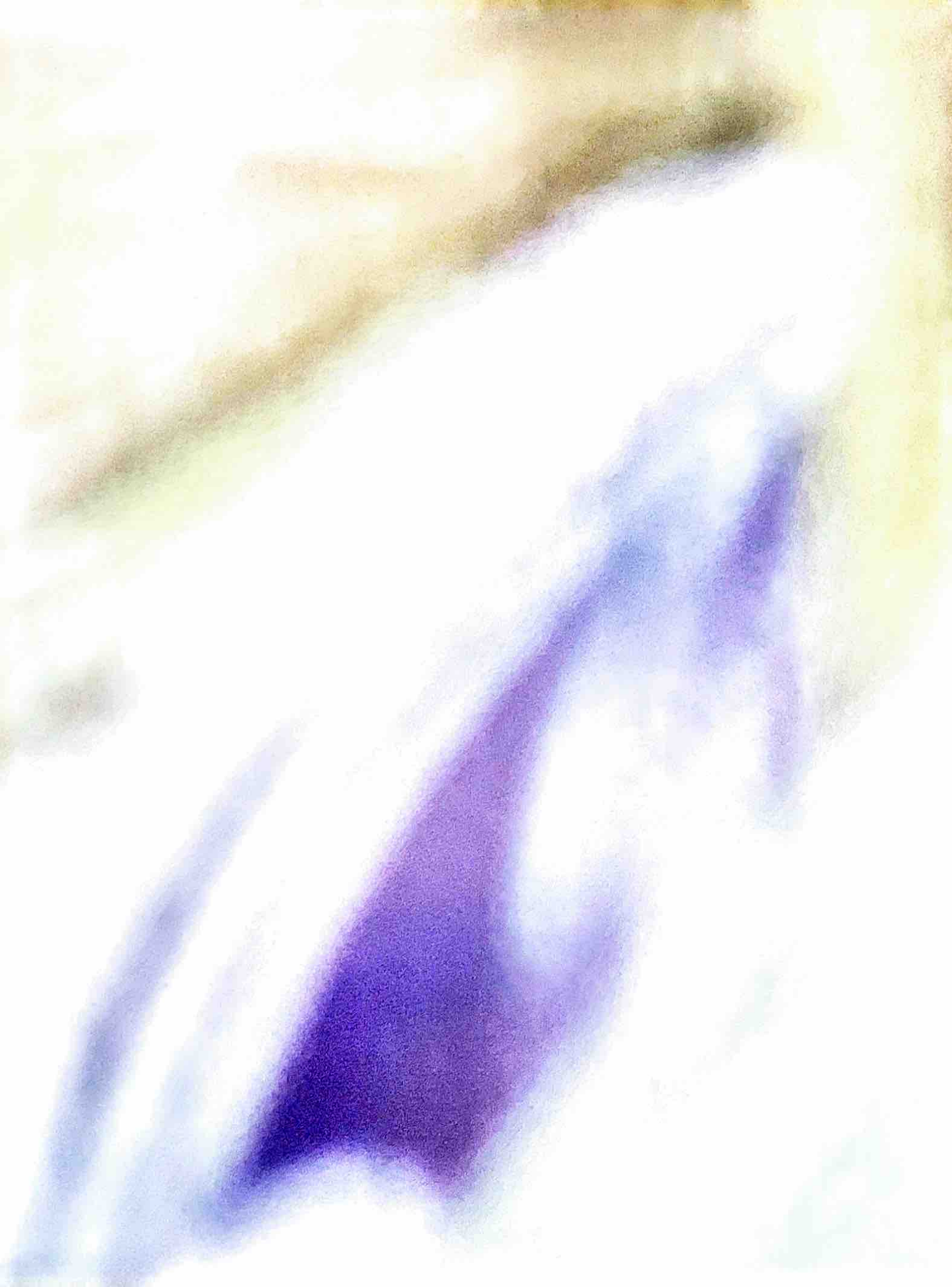


Dave H. Brown AP

Princess Diana's untimely death shocked the world, resulting in an unprecedented outpouring of grief from around the world. Thousands of people lined the streets of London to pay their last respects. Flowers and personal mementos piled up at the gates of London's Buckingham and Kensington palaces and the royal family received condolence cards by the millions.

Cunanan. The subject of a national FBI manhunt, Cunanan shot himself to death less than a week later in a houseboat just a short distance from Versace's villa. ♦ The wacky antics of a "Seinfeld" episode had an American brewery executive laughing all the way to the bank. Jerold McKenzie was fired by his company after he

discussed the episode with a female co-worker. In the episode, Jerry forgets his new girlfriend's name and can only remember it rhymes with a female body part. The co-worker complained to her bosses and McKenzie lost his \$130,000-a-year job. He filed a wrongful dismissal claim against the brewery and in July won \$36





Todd Korol/SIPA Press

The capital murder trial of Theodore Kaczynski, the reputed Unabomber, began in November, was delayed in December and abruptly ended in January when Kaczynski agreed to a plea bargain, admitting that he was responsible for 16 explosions that killed three people and injured 23 others. During the three months of the trial, Kaczynski, 55, a Harvard graduate and former university math professor, kept his defense lawyers, prosecutors and the judge in the case busy by first attempting suicide and then demanding that he be allowed to defend himself. Ultimately, Kaczynski avoided possible execution by assuming responsibility as one of the most mysterious serial killers in U.S. history.



Greg Gibson AP

The First Family got bigger in December when President Clinton welcomed Buddy the First Dog into the White House. The chocolate-brown Labrador pup became the first canine resident at the mansion since the Bush's dog, Millie, lived there. Although it took some time, it was said that Buddy and Socks, the Clinton's cat, were getting along wonderfully.

YOU Said...

Was Justice served when Louise Woodward was released?

YES 28% NO 64%

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION



Victoria Arocho-AP

Supporters of 19-year-old British au pair Louise Woodward picketed outside the superior courthouse in Cambridge, Mass. Although Woodward was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of infant Matthew Eappen, Judge Hiller Zobel overturned the verdict, calling it a "miscarriage of justice." Instead of the mandatory sentence of 15 years to life, Woodward was sentenced to time served and released.

Was Mike Tyson's punishment fair?

YES 75% NO 23%

Is there life on other planets?

YES 63% NO 34%



Gustavo Ferraz AP

Tensions flared and the threat of war escalated in Iraq when Saddam Hussein continued to refuse U.N. inspectors access to suspected chemical and biological weapons sites. The United States and the world remained diligent trying to foster a commitment from Hussein to end his country's programs for weapons of mass destruction. The military build-up in Iraq began in the fall and continued into the new year when a U.N.-Iraq accord was signed, giving inspectors full access to sites previously declared off-limits. The accord, worked out by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, averted potential U.S. air strikes.

million. ♦ NBC sportscaster Marv Albert, arguably the most recognizable voice in sports, **pled guilty** to assault and battery charges in September and was subsequently fired by the network. The charges stemmed from an affair in which Albert apparently bit a woman several times on her back. With the plea, prosecutors

dropped the charge of forcible sodomy. ♦ Hundreds of thousands of black women converged on Washington for the "**Million Woman March**" on Oct. 25. Undaunted by gloomy weather, the women joined together for a walk through the city to show solidarity and to help bring to the forefront issues they believe are ignored by



John Bazemore/AP

The upstart Florida Marlins captured their first-ever World Series championship in October by defeating the Cleveland Indians in seven games. Shortly afterwards, the team was dismantled as Owner Wayne Huizenga traded several marquee players in an attempt to make the organization more profitable.



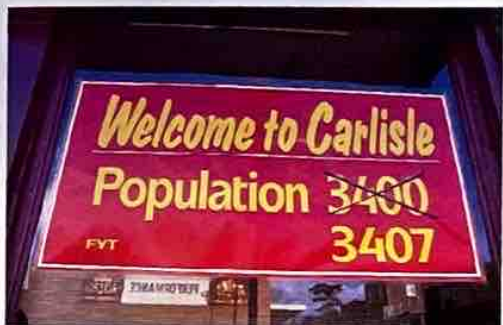
Bob Jordan/AP

Coaching great Dean Smith retired in the fall as head basketball coach at the University of North Carolina after 36 years at the school. Smith, 66, had a career mark of 879-254, charting the most career wins by a basketball coach in NCAA history. Along the way, Smith coached NBA superstars Michael Jordan and James Worthy, winning national championships in 1982 and 1993. His teams made 27 NCAA Tournament appearances, reaching the Sweet 16 an impressive 21 times.



David Langreath/AP

Thousands of dignitaries and invited guests from around the world converged on Calcutta for the funeral mass of Mother Teresa, who died Sept. 5 of a heart attack at the age of 87. Mother Teresa, a Nobel Prize winner, was the world's most exalted humanitarian. More than 4,000 nuns are pledged to the order she founded, serving the poor, homeless and sick and dying all over the world.



Steve Liss/SYGMA



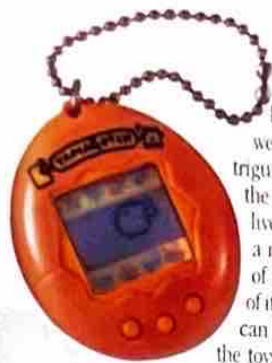
Paul Sakuma/AP

First Daughter Chelsea Clinton, 17, left the White House for Stanford University in September. While President Clinton and First Lady Hillary adapted to their empty nest, Chelsea attempted to become just another face in the crowd. Her transition into college life was less than conventional with the Secret Service shadowing her every move.

Boasting a new population of 3,407, the city of Carlisle, Iowa, rallied behind residents Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey after Bobbi gave birth to four boys and three girls, the world's only known set of living septuplets. The miracle birth was the result of fertility drugs, which Bobbi was taking before and after conceiving her first child, Mikayla. The daunting task of caring for the newborns — Kenneth, Alexis, Natalie, Kelsey, Brandon, Nathaniel, and Joel — was made easier when, within hours of their birth, the septuplets were showered with gifts, including cash and college scholarships, as well as car seats, strollers and lifetime supplies of Pampers and Gerber baby food. Local businesses also pitched in to build the family of 10 a new house.

mainstream women's groups. ♦ Mattel Inc. introduced and began marketing a "politically correct" Barbie in November. The less busty Barbie was designed to give a more realistic profile to the best-selling doll that has irked feminists and at the same time become an icon for generations of young girls. Features of the

new Barbie include a thicker waist and slimmer hips, as well as a new nose and softer, straighter hair. The changes mark the third time Barbie has evolved since her debut in 1959. Since that time, more than a billion dolls have been sold worldwide. ♦ Terry Nichols was found guilty in December of **conspiring with Timothy McVeigh**



Kato Canhamo/SIPA Press

Electronic or virtual pets were the year's most popular and intriguing toys. About the size of an egg, the toy is a beloved domestic pet that lives and dies within the confines of a miniature screen. The well-being of the electronic pet is in the hands of its master. With proper care, the pet can live for up to 15 days. Demand for the toys was incredibly high with some stores reporting they sold out within hours of a new batch arriving.

Questions began circulating on Capitol Hill in December regarding former Ambassador Larry Lawrence's presumed use of inflated credentials to earn permission for burial at Arlington National Cemetery. Republican lawmakers publicly questioned the combat service claims that cleared the way for his burial in the historic cemetery. Lawrence's widow quickly decided to have her husband's body exhumed, but the controversy over how he received permission in the first place remained. A special oversight committee was charged with investigating past and future waivers.



William Philpott/AP

Three students were killed and five others were injured in December at Heath High School in West Paducah, Ky., when fellow student Michael Carneal opened fire with a handgun in the school lobby. Lockers of the victims were decorated in the days following the shooting, which occurred as several students finished an informal prayer meeting in the crowded lobby. Carneal, 14, told investigators he was inspired by a scene in the 1995 movie "The Basketball Diaries," in which the main character, played by Leonardo DiCaprio, dreams about methodically gunning down five classmates while other students cheer. The Heath High School incident was one of four fatal school shootings during the year.



Mark Humphrey/AP



Peter Dejong/AP

Elton John experienced a whirlwind year of tragedy and triumph. He dealt with the tragic loss of two friends when Gianni Versace and Princess Diana were killed. In tribute to the fallen princess, John rewrote his popular ballad, "Candle in the Wind." In March, he was knighted for his service to British pop music and his work for AIDS charities.



Tim Fitzgerald/AP

Detroit Lions linebacker Reggie Brown was knocked unconscious in December during a game against the New York Jets and had to be removed from the field by emergency personnel. He later underwent a four-hour surgery to fuse two vertebrae. Less than a month later, Brown made a stunning appearance at a hospital press conference, getting up out of his wheelchair and walking to the podium to give a statement. Although doctors were pleased with his progress, they noted that Brown would never fully recover and that his football career is most likely over. Following Brown's tragic injury, the Lions dedicated their first-round pick off game against Tampa Bay to him.

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to bomb the federal building in Oklahoma City, but was acquitted of taking part in the actual bombing. He was also found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for the deaths of eight federal law enforcement agents who were in the building when the truck bomb exploded on April 19, 1995. Nichols, 43, has yet to be sentenced,

but the judge in the case has indicated he is leaning toward handing down a life sentence. The job of imposing a sentence was left to the judge after jurors failed to agree on a punishment. ♦ The Department of Justice cleared the first hurdle in its **antitrust battle with Microsoft Corporation** in November, winning a temporary

Tom Osborne, the Nebraska Cornhuskers' legendary coach, announced his retirement in December after 25 years on the job. Osborne, 61, cited health concerns and a desire to be with his family as reasons for retiring. He had a career record of 255-49-3 and reached his 250th victory in 302 games, 18 fewer than Penn State's Joe Paterno needed. Two back-to-back national championships in 1994 and 1995 and a share of the title in 1998 make Osborne one of college football's most prolific coaches ever. In his last game, the native Nebraskan went out in style as the Cornhuskers walloped Tennessee, 42-17, in the Orange Bowl.



John Gapp/AP



Latrell Sprewell of the Golden State Warriors assaulted coach P.J. Carlesimo twice during a practice Dec. 1 and was subsequently suspended from the NBA for one year, the longest non-drug ban in league history. The decision sparked a heated debate over whether the punishment was fair. In March, an arbitrator ordered that Sprewell be reinstated and his suspension be reduced.

TV's Whirlwind Year

Jerry Seinfeld announced in December that his top-rated NBC sitcom, *Seinfeld*, was in its final season, indicating he wanted the show to go out while it was still in top form. In nine seasons, *Seinfeld* evolved into a cultural signpost and one of television's most popular shows. *Seinfeld*'s finale on May 14 was estimated to be among the most widely viewed events in television history. Commercial airtime for the final episode commanded higher prices than the Super Bowl with a 30-second spot costing \$1 million.



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The debut of Comedy Central's crudely animated hit, *South Park*, was wildly successful as it became the network's highest-rated show ever. The exploits of potty-mouths Kenny, Kyle, Cartman and Stan were considered by some to be even more offensive than those of MTV's *Beavis & Butt-head*. Network censors were comfortable with most of the show's stunts, which included Kenny being killed in every episode, but balked at an episode where Stan was set on fire by another character.



Suspect by AP

E.R., television's top-rated medical drama, created quite a stir with its live season-opening episode. Actors had one take to get it right and, when they finished, they did it again to accommodate all time zones. *E.R.*'s live episode set the stage for a season of unusual television developments with *Chicago Hope*'s musical episode, *Seinfeld*'s backwards episode and *Mad About You*'s no-commercial episode.



Suspect by AP

MTV's *Beavis & Butt-head* ended its successful five-year run with a final episode in January as series creator Mike Judge hoped to spend more time on his FOX hit *King of the Hill*. Fans can still catch the show on MTV, where re-runs will air indefinitely.

YOU Said...

What is your favorite television show?

- 1 SEINFELD
- 2 SOUTH PARK
- 3 THE SIMPSONS
- 4 PARTY OF FIVE
- 5 ER

WHO SAID 2,756 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION

injunction banning the company's forced bundling of its Internet Explorer web browser. The justice department considers the browser a separate commercial product, while Microsoft argues that it is an integral feature of its Windows 95 operating system. The injunction, which came after several hearings involving

Microsoft CEO Bill Gates, will remain in place until a full judgment is made. In short, the injunction ordered the company to stop forcing computer manufacturers to license and preinstall its browser. ♦ Poultry workers and government officials in Hong Kong began the massive slaughter of birds in December, the first step in a

Winter

The Michigan Wolverines' thrilling 21-16 victory in the Rose Bowl capped off an impressive season that ended in a share of the national championship with Nebraska. Charles Woodson, Michigan's all-purpose player and winner of the Heisman Trophy, was a key factor in the Wolverines' undefeated season.

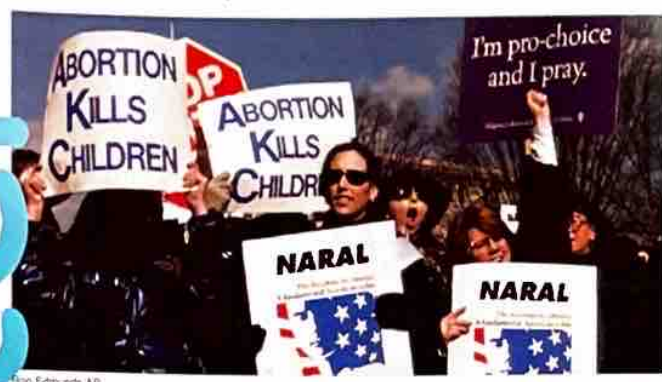


Eric Draper/AP

Hollywood's Golden Globe Awards ceremony was marked by a poignant moment when Ving Rhames gave his trophy for best actor in a TV miniseries to fellow nominee Jack Lemmon. Rhames was named best actor for his portrayal of boxing mogul Don King, while Lemmon was nominated for his role in a remake of "12 Angry Men." The unselfish gesture did not go unnoticed by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, which sponsors the awards, as Rhames was presented with another Golden Globe trophy a week later.



Margaret Horton/AP



Ron Edmunds/AP

The 25th Anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic Roe versus Wade decision was celebrated in January. Thousands on both sides of the volatile issue traveled to Washington, D.C. to observe the event. The 1973 ruling by the nation's highest court barred states from banning abortion, finding that a woman's right to privacy under the U.S. constitution included the right to end a pregnancy.

Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs made a big showing with an unmatched seven nominations and two wins during the 40th Annual Grammy Awards in February. Puff Daddy, shown giving presenter Danny DeVito an impromptu rap lesson, won Grammys for best rap performance by a duo or group for the song, "I'll Be Missing You," and best rap album for "No Way Out."

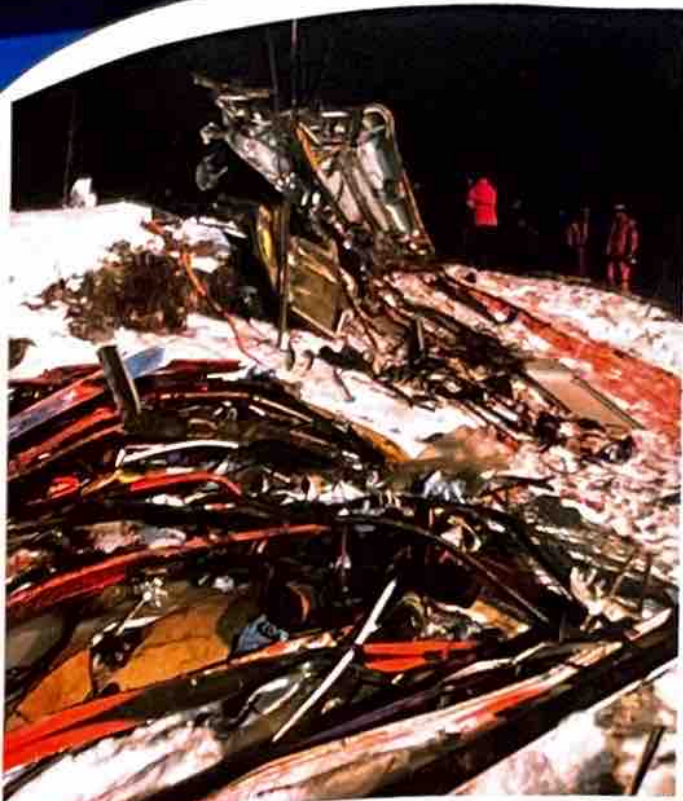


Mark Lennihan/AP

The Denver Broncos shocked the world in January with a 31-24 victory over the defending-champion Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII. It was the AFC's first world championship in 14 years and John Elway's first Super Bowl victory after three previous losses. Terrell Davis, Denver's star running back, scored three touchdowns and was named Super Bowl MVP.

plan to contain a mysterious "bird flu" virus. Having crossed over to humans, the virus caused four deaths and infected scores of other people. The government killed, disinfected and buried every chicken in Hong Kong — some 1.3 million of them. An unknown number of ducks, geese, quail, pigeons, doves, and other birds

that had been in close proximity to the chickens were also destroyed. ♦ A new pill that **stops hair loss and increases hair growth** in some men won approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in December. The manufacturer, Merck and Co., said the one-a-day pill, called "Propecia," was developed for baldness after men



Turkic Callibri/AP

Twenty people died in northern Italy when a U.S. military fighter jet hit cable car lines, severing them and causing a car from the Mt. Cermis cable car line to plunge 300 feet and crash onto the side of a mountain. The cable car was carrying vacationers to the Cermis ski resort in the Dolomites mountains near the city of Cavalese. Four U.S. Marines were later charged with involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide after an investigation determined their jet was flying too low and too fast. The crewmen also face charges for damage to military property, damage to private property and dereliction of duty.



Dal Kistner/AP

Dallas Cowboys' head coach Barry Switzer resigned in January following a dismal season that saw his team miss the playoffs for the first time since 1990. Switzer, 60, compiled a 40-24 record in four seasons with the Cowboys and led the team to a win in Super Bowl XXX, but never won over Dallas fans after succeeding the popular Jimmy Johnson.



AP Photo/Markus

YOU Said...

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

Favorite Movies of 1997

- 1 Titanic
- 2 Scream
- 3 Scream 2
- 4 Men In Black
- 5 Soul Food

The three-hour epic "Titanic" was the blockbuster film of the year, sailing into history by earning more than \$1.2 billion to eclipse "Star Wars" as the highest-grossing movie ever.



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Favorite New Artist of 1997

- 1 Matchbox 20
- 2 Puff Daddy
- 3 Usher
- 4 Backstreet Boys
- 5 Smash Mouth

YES 59%

NO 36%

Was Seinfeld in top form in its last season?

making it for prostate enlargement noticed increased hair growth. Daniel Devlin, the Republican mayor of Upper Darby Borough near Philadelphia, was arrested in December after a **daring daylight robbery** of a local bank. Authorities said Devlin, who was respondent over losing a bid for re-election and facing unemploy-

ment, entered the bank wearing sunglasses, a Miami Dolphins jacket and a baseball cap. He told a teller he had a bomb and demanded cash. The teller turned over \$1,500 and Devlin walked casually out of the bank. He surrendered to authorities 30 minutes later. ♦ The **bright flashing lights** of a popular Japanese televi-

Sen. John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the Earth, got his wish to go back into space when NASA announced in January that he will be aboard the shuttle Discovery in October. At 77, Glenn will be the oldest person to fly in space. His presence on Discovery will aid researchers in their understanding of how the weightlessness of space affects the body as it ages. The Ohio Democrat lobbied for months to return to space, and has passed the rigorous physical tests required by NASA.



Ralph Frazee/AP

Pop music sensation Hanson led the year's "kid-rock" phenomenon, joining Silverchair, LeeAnn Rimes and Johnny Lang in pre-pubescent popularity. Brothers Issac, Taylor and Zac, drove fellow teeny-boppers wild with their snappy-happy songs of life and love. Their breakthrough album, "Middle of Nowhere," earned Grammy nominations for record of the year and best new album.



Neil Edmunds/AP



Mark Lennihan/AP

Bob Dylan scored big at the Grammys in February. The rock music legend's album, "Time Out of Mind," won album of the year. He also won best male rock performance for the song "Cold Irons Bound." The icing on the cake came for Dylan when his son, Jakob, and his band, the Wallflowers, won two Grammys for best rock song and best rock performance by a duo or group for "One Headlight."



Chris O'Meara/AP

Winston Cup driver Dale Earnhardt captured his first-ever Daytona 500 win in February, breaking a streak of 19-straight losses in stock car racing's showcase event. The win also ended a 59-race Winston Cup losing streak. Earnhardt had lost Daytona twice before on the last lap, but this time held off a host of challengers. A crash on the 199th lap allowed him to take the checkered flag alone and virtually unchallenged.

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sion cartoon came under scrutiny in December, when it was discovered they had triggered seizures in hundreds of children. Reports indicated that more than 600 children had suffered convulsions, vomiting, irritated eyes, and other symptoms after watching the cartoon "Pokemon." The phenomenon was linked to a scene

in a particular episode, where characters were fighting each other inside a computer and a bomb exploded resulting in five seconds of flashing red lights. ♦ Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers became **the first player in NFL history** to be elected league MVP three times when he and Barry Sanders were chosen as co-MVP's



Karla Faye Tucker, a convicted ax murderer and born-again Christian, became the first woman to be executed in the United States since 1984 when the state of Texas put her to death in February. She was only the second woman executed since 1976, when the Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume. Tucker, 38, was sentenced to die for the 1983 pickax murder of two people in Houston. Her case touched off an international debate over redemption and the morality of the death penalty. For some it was a gender issue, but not for Tucker. She argued for clemency based on her newfound faith, claiming she had been rehabilitated and wanted a life sentence so she could help others behind bars.

After a long delay, the much anticipated visit of Pope John Paul II to Cuba came to pass in January. Welcomed by Fidel Castro, the ailing pontiff spent five days in Cuba on a visit that many believed would set a new course for the Cuban church. Tens of thousands of people gathered to see the pope as he made stops and celebrated mass in several Cuban cities, including Havana and Camaguey.



Ruth Fremson/AP

Spirit of Nagano

Snowboarding made its inaugural showing during the 1998 Winter Olympics and created controversy when a Canadian snowboarder lost his gold medal after testing positive for marijuana. He later got the medal back on appeal. The controversy was not the only problem the exciting new event encountered, as several days of heavy snow wreaked havoc by sending snowboarders sideways down hills.



Paul Sawant/AP

Eric Bergoust won two of the USA's six gold medals and set a **new world record** in the freestyle skiing aerials competition in Nagano. Bergoust performed two different quadruple-twisting triple flips for a combined score of 255.64 points, eclipsing Nicolas Fontaine of Canada's previous world record score of 254.98.

Packing the USA's 1-2 punch in

figure skating were 15-year-old Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan, 17, who battled down to the wire to win the gold and silver medals, respectively. Lipinski became the youngest figure skater to ever win the gold medal when she edged Kwan in the free skating program finals of the XVIII Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.



Amy Jarosz/AP



Dennis Erickson/AP

American skier Picabo Street captured the Super-G gold medal in dazzling style, captivating fans of the last Winter Olympics of the 20th Century with her extraordinary zeal. That zeal was missing in action during the downhill competition when she went for a second medal and lost.



The U.S. women's hockey team beat Canada to win the gold medal at Nagano in the fledgling sports' first-ever Olympics showing. After finishing second to Team Canada in four previous world championships, the United States got their revenge with a 3-1 victory in the gold-medal game.

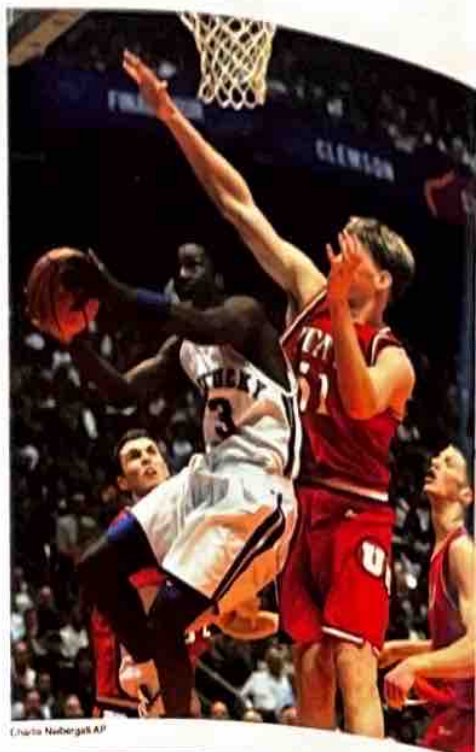
after the 1997 season. Favre's three consecutive MVP honors matched him with the legendary Joe Montana as the only NFL quarterbacks ever to win the award in consecutive years. His selection in 1997 was based in part on a record-setting fourth consecutive season of throwing 30 or more touchdown passes. ♦

Researchers announced in January they had traced **the very first case of HIV infection** to a man living in what was then the Belgian Congo in 1959. They say the sample looks like an ancestor of several subtypes of HIV now found around the world. It suggests that HIV "evolved from a single introduction into the Africa popu-

The University of Kentucky won its seventh NCAA championship, putting together a record setting rally to beat Utah, 78-69. The Wildcats were behind most of the game, including a 10-point deficit at halftime, the largest any champion has ever overcome. The Final Four field of Kentucky, Stanford, Utah, and North Carolina marked the first time in tournament history that no No. 1 seeds advanced.



Susan Starnes AP



Charlie Huberg/AP

Director James Cameron's exciting win as Best Director was just the tip of the iceberg for his epic movie "Titanic" at the 70th Annual Academy Awards. The colossal blockbuster took home an Oscar in 11 of the 14 categories for which it was nominated, including Best Picture. At the box office, "Titanic" became the highest-grossing movie of all time by amassing more than \$1.2 billion in ticket sales worldwide.

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey claimed victory after being sued for allegedly defaming the beef industry. A jury rejected a lawsuit filed by Texas cattlemen, who argued that Winfrey's televised comments about the dangers of mad cow disease caused the beef market to plunge and cost them millions of dollars.



L.M. Orloff AP

86, '98 surprises

lation in a time frame not long before 1959." ♦ The NFL signed a staggering eight-year, **\$17.7 billion television contract** in January, renewing its agreement with FOX to broadcast NFC games and turning the AFC games over to CBS. By losing the AFC package, NBC will be without football for the first time in more than

three decades. CBS, which four years ago lost its long-standing NFL contract to upstart FOX, paid \$4 billion to acquire the AFC rights away from rival NBC. As part of the contract, ABC renewed its rights to Monday Night Football and agreed to broadcast the games an hour earlier at 8 p.m. EST. ♦ Golfer Tiger Woods took



Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky became the center of attention when her secret claims of having an affair with President Clinton surfaced. Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr led a White House probe, while media and political pundits debated the veracity of the allegations. The president firmly denied the charges both publicly and in a historic grand jury deposition. Meanwhile, in a similar case, an Arkansas judge threw out the sexual harassment suit filed against the President by Paula Jones.



The Tennessee Volunteers won their third-straight championship with a 93-75 win over Louisiana Tech in the Women's NCAA Tournament. The win capped a perfect 39-0 season, the most wins ever for a women's NCAA team. The championship was the sixth for the Lady Vols in the last 12 years.

YOU Said...

WHO SAID 7,708 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION

- 1 Drugs
- 2 Sex
- 3 Teen Pregnancy
- 4 Peer Pressure
- 5 AIDS

The Most Important Issues Facing Teens Today

The Silliest Trends of 1997

- 1 Electronic Pets
- 2 Bell Bottoms
- 3 Body Piercing
- 4 Platform Shoes
- 5 Dyeing Hair

The Most Influential Person of 1997

- 1 Princess Diana
- 2 Mother Teresa
- 3 Bill Clinton
- 4 Tiger Woods
- 5 Marilyn Manson

The Spice Girls proudly display a pair of their trademark platform shoes during a promotion for the movie, "Spice World," the release of which followed the success of their self-titled debut album that sold more than 6 million copies.

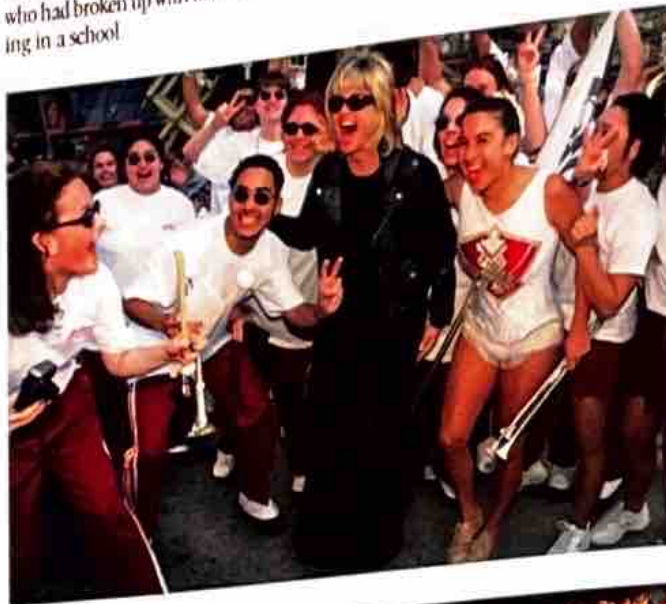


Jean Whitelaw/AP

home three ESPYs for excellence in sports in February. Woods, the 1997 PGA Tour player of the year, shared male athlete of the year honors with Ken Griffey Jr., and also won performer of the year and showstopper of the year for his win at the Masters. ♦ A 5-year-old Florida girl was placed under arrest on felony charges

in February for allegedly biting and scratching a teacher. The girl went into a rage and attacked a kindergarten support teacher who tried to calm her. Facing a felony charge of battery of an educator, she was released into the care of her parents. The charges were later dropped. Appalled by the school's actions, the child's par-

Four students and a teacher were killed and 11 others were wounded at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., when two boys opened fire on classmates after allegedly luring them outside with a false fire alarm. Authorities said the boys, 13 and 11, were friends and committed the crime to retaliate against the oldest boy's girlfriend, who had broken up with him. The Arkansas shooting was the year's fourth fatal shooting in a school.



"Grease," Hollywood's most profitable musical ever, was re-released in theaters in March for its 20th Anniversary. Fans of all ages flocked to see the movie, which featured a digitally remastered soundtrack. The scene inside most theaters was extraordinary with singing, clapping and dancing in the aisles. In its opening weekend, "Grease" rivaled the blockbuster "Titanic" in ticket sales. Since its debut in 1978, "Grease" has grossed more than \$340 million.

April 4th marked the 30-year anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination. Thousands converged on Memphis to honor the slain civil rights leader, who was shot to death on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel by James Earl Ray. Meanwhile, a former FBI agent who investigated the assassination revealed new evidence that supports Ray's claim of a government conspiracy. Ray, 70, in prison and dying of liver cancer, confessed to the killing, but later recanted. The agent said he found, and kept, two slips of paper in Ray's car, which he and his partner impounded. The slips of paper allegedly contain information that may bolster Ray's claim of a cover-up.



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Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt charmed movie audiences and Academy voters with their work in "As Good As It Gets," each taking home a best-acting Oscar for their stellar performances. Nicholson's win was his third, while Hunt won her first Academy Award.



ents pulled her and her sister out of the school and enrolled them elsewhere. ♦ NFL owners again rejected a proposal to **bring back instant replay** during a league meeting in March. The measure fell two votes short of the 23 votes it needed to pass. Nine teams turned down the latest proposal, a system that would have al-

lowed coaches a limited number of challenges per game to call for video review. ♦ A tornado **ravaged eastern India** in March, killing more than 200 people and destroying scores of villages. The deadly tornado carried with it winds in excess of 300 miles per hour. ♦ Russian President Boris **Yeltsin made a bold move** in March when



Heng-Ming Chen, a soft-spoken 42-year-old former professor from Taiwan, and his followers believed God would descend to Earth to save hundreds of millions from nuclear holocaust by whisking them away in flying saucers. Chen claimed to be the father of Jesus Christ and said that at 10 a.m. on March 31 God would assume his body. Acting on his word, 150 sect members left their lives in Taiwan and moved to Garland, Texas, to witness the arrival of God.

Blame It On El Niño



Rollerblading in February is not usually popular in Buffalo, N.Y. But with the effects of El Niño, Buffalo experienced unusually warm temperatures during most of the winter months. El Niño, the mysterious weather phenomenon that occurs every two to seven years, was predicted to be the "climate event of the century." Although residents of Buffalo might disagree, El Niño's return in 1997 was largely unwelcome.



El Niño was responsible for record rainfall amounts in California as storm after storm drenched the Pacific coast, causing widespread flooding and landslide damages. Swollen rivers caused several roads to collapse, leading to costly destruction and several deaths. In 1982, the last time El Niño surfaced, an estimated \$13 billion in damages was recorded worldwide. Experts believe damages this time around would be far worse.



In mid-March, a winter storm on the heels of an El Niño-related warm front dropped as much as 20 inches of snow and ice on areas of the Northeast and was responsible for more than 10 deaths. The swirling snow and bitter winds of this classic "Nor'easter" came after weeks of mostly mild temperatures, also credited to El Niño.



El Niño-driven tornadoes walloped parts of central Florida in late February, killing more than 30 people and destroying hundreds of homes and businesses. As many as 12 tornadoes were recorded, one of which measured 200 yards wide with winds of 150 to 250 miles per hour. At the height of the storms, it was estimated that nearly 140,000 people lost power.

he fired his entire cabinet. Citing his attempt to try to jump start the country's plodding reforms, Yeltsin dismissed loyal Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his entire government. Conventional wisdom was that Chernomyrdin was destined to be Russia's next president, but Yeltsin's move threw wide open the race to elect his

successor in the year 2000. ♦Loyal football fans in Cleveland rejoiced in March when the NFL passed a measure to bring back the Browns. The city, which lost its team in 1996 when it relocated to Baltimore, will field an expansion team in the 1999 season known again as the Cleveland Browns.

Lasting Impressions

Lloyd Bridges, 85, actor

William S. Burroughs, 83, writer

Allen Ginsberg, 70, poet

Micheal Hutchence, 37, musician

Brian Keith, 75, actor

Michael Kennedy, 39, politico

Jack Lord, 77, actor

Burgess Meredith, 89, actor

James Michener, 80, writer

Robert Mitchum, 79, actor

Robert Palmer, 52, musician

Rob Pilatus, 32, musician

Betty Shabazz, 61, civil rights activist

Red Skelton, 84, comedian

Brandon Tartikoff, 48, T.V. executive

Paul Tsongas, 55, senator

Carl Wilson, 51, musician

Tammy Wynette, 55, musician

Henny Youngman, 92, comedian

Chris Farley, 33, the over-the-top actor who spent four seasons on "Saturday Night Live" and later starred in several movies, died Dec. 18 in a Chicago apartment. The cause of death was determined to be an accidental overdose.

Congressman Sonny Bono's wife, Mary, kisses the casket of her late husband, while their daughter, Chianna, takes a moment to reflect, following Bono's funeral Jan. 9. The former entertainer and mayor of Palm Springs, Calif., was killed in a skiing accident.



Mitchell Levy/Globe Photos

Kevin Djansezian/AP



Nomadic newsman Charles Kuralt, 62, died July 4 of heart failure. For 13 years, Kuralt hosted the CBS television program, "On the Road," sharing poetic stories of ordinary people and places along America's byways.



John Swart/AP

Legendary Chicago Cubs' broadcaster Harry Caray, 77, died four days after collapsing at a Valentine's Day dinner. Caray, whose seventh-inning stretch renditions of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" became a cultural standard, spent 53 seasons broadcasting Major League Baseball.

Folk singer John Denver, 53, was killed Oct. 12 when his airplane crashed into California's Monterey Bay. Denver's homespun musical style was exemplified in hits such as "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" and "Rocky Mountain High."



David Zaloznick/AP

ACTIVITIES

Besides devoting time to school, sports and work, the AHS students kept quite busy with other school-related activities. The students found out that by putting in a little extra time, after-school activities are not only fun, but also rewarding. By getting involved, students can gain valuable skills to be implemented now and in the future. So scan the next few pages for an insight on what students do to occupy their spare time.

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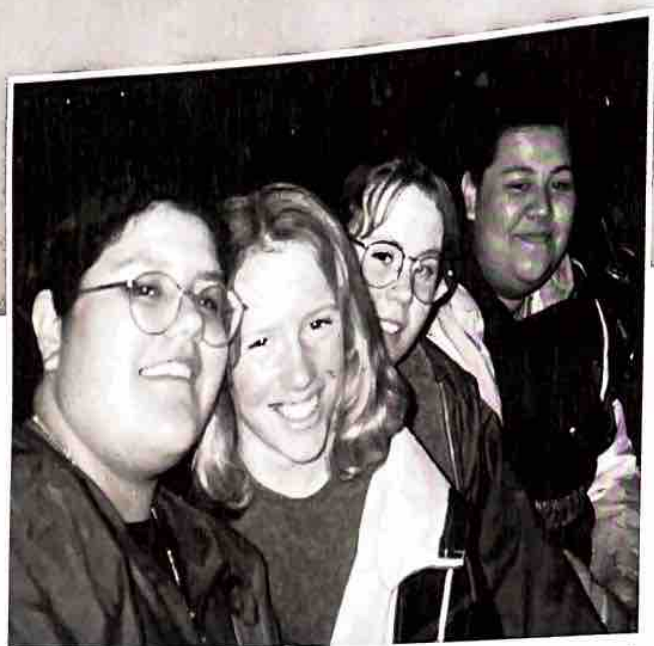
The FCCLA kept the community informed during the month of October with newsletters picked up by mailboxes south of Arapahoe and attending Regional Cluster Meeting and State Leadership Conference under the theme "Full Speed Ahead."

The officers for the 1997-1998 school year were: **Jenny Hilker**, President; **Denise Pfeiffer**, Vice President; **Courtney McNulty**, Secretary/Treasurer; **Katie Smith**, Publicity/Historian; **Paula Christensen**, Power of One; **Heather Rhinehart**, Parliamentarian; and **Lyndzie Clouse**, District Officer.

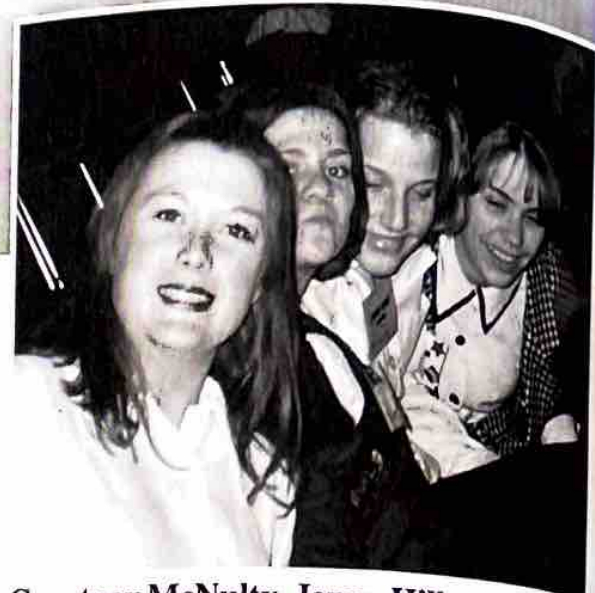
The FCCLA members are still working for a safer environment and their work is far from over, but they are still taking everything they do "Full Speed Ahead." There is no doubt that FCCLA is a valuable asset to our community.



The FCCLA Chapter Parents for the 1997-1998 school year. From (l to r) are Larry and Pam Pfeiffer, Mike and Sherry Cacy, Lora Rhinehart, and Bev Hilker. Not Pictured: Jim Rhinehart and Butch Hilker.



Marylin Herron, Cassie Helms, Trisha Stevens and Tanya Moore give a "laid back" smile as they wait for the awards session to start.



Courtney McNulty, Jenny Hilker, Lyndzie Clouse and Megan Long huddled together for the camera before a presentation at State Leadership Conference.

Megan Long in the parade of State Officer Candidates.



Mrs. Martin demonstrates a new dance.

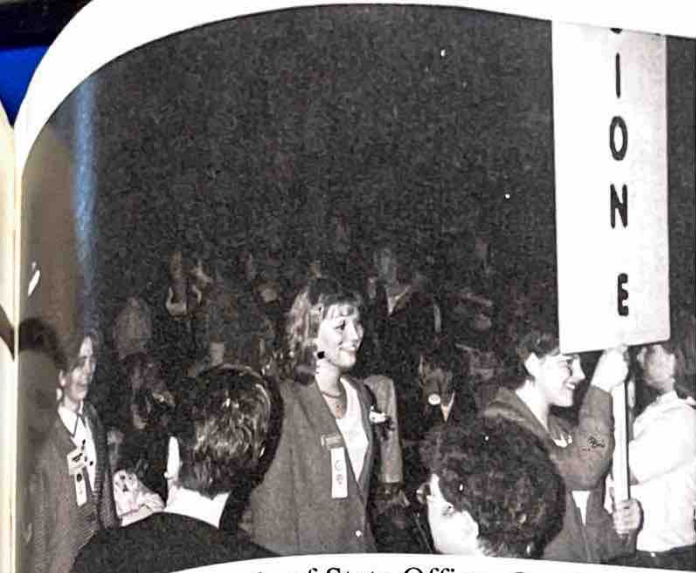
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FCCLA members at the new officer installation on April 21.



Denise Pfeiffer and Jenny Hilker give their presentation on SIDS.



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(Below Picture) **Front row** (l to r): Kasi Dawson, Heather Rhinehart, Jenny Hilker, Kim Inman, Kelly Pfeiffer, Lyndzie Clouse and Bobby King. **Second Row:** Tanya Moore, Cassie Helms, Andrea Chambers, Holly Moore, Courtney McNulty, Megan Long and Denise Pfeiffer. **Third Row:** Paula Christensen, Nicole Chambers, Cherry Crawford, Carrie Maxwell, Dawna Hall, Marilyn Herron, Katie Smith and Advisor Mrs. Marilyn Martin. **Fourth row:** Gwen Rhinehart, Suzanne Martin, Trisha Stevens, Kristin Warner, Wendy Foster and Cathy Fahnholz. Not pictured: Aleesha Huxoll, Gerald Utterback and Neoshia Smith.



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Speak- ing Out

With a new speech coach, **Ann Kester**, and many new members, the speech team had an eventful and enjoying year.

The speech team members included: **Becky Adams**, Entertainment Speaking and Humorous Prose; **Mike Baxter**, Humorous Prose; **Nate Hilker**, Monologue; **Robert Horton**, Humorous Prose; **Kim Inman**, Humorous Prose; **Megan Long**, Entertainment Speaking and Informative Speaking; **Tara Jackson**, Informative Speaking and Extemporaneous; **Krista Lilienkamp**, Persuasive Speaking; **Quinn Martin**, Extemporaneous; **Andrea McClintic**, Serious Prose and Persuasive Speaking; **Courtney McNulty**, Serious Prose; **Denise Pfeiffer**, Serious Prose; **Michelle Peterson**, Poetry; **T.J. Portella**, Humorous Prose; **Josh Shrock**, Humorous Prose; **Jillian Tangeman**, Poetry; and **Gerald Utterback**, Humorous Prose. The O.I.D. (Oral Interpretation of Drama) team included **Nick Collins**, **Nate Hilker**, **Courtney McNulty**, **Denise Pfeiffer** and **T.J. Portella**. **Nate Hilker** and **Courtney McNulty** also competed in Duet Acting.

AHS Speech Team Results

Tri-City Speech Meet, Cozad, January 31
Becky Adams, superior, Entertainment Speaking
Nate Hilker, superior, Monologue

Twin Valley Speech Meet, Bartley, February 7
Becky Adams, First Place, Entertainment Speaking
Duet, First Place
O.I.D., First Place

Andrea McClintic, Third Place, Persuasive Speaking
Courtney McNulty, Third Place, Serious Prose
Tara Jackson, Fourth Place, Extemporaneous
Denise Pfeiffer, Fifth Place, Serious Prose
Gerald Utterback, Sixth Place, Humorous Prose

Wauneta-Palisade Speech Invitational, February 14
Denise Pfeiffer, Third Place, Serious Prose

Holdrege Invitational Speech Meet, February 21
Nate Hilker, Sixth Place, Monologue

RVL Speech Meet, Dundy County, February 27
O.I.D., First Place
Duet, First Place

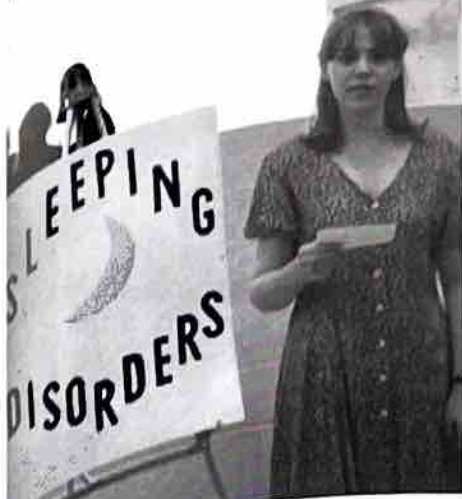
Becky Adams, First Place, Entertainment Speaking,
and Fourth Place, Humorous Prose
Tara Jackson, Second Place, Informative Speaking,
and Third Place, Extemporaneous
Andrea McClintic, Second Place, Serious Prose,
and Fourth Place, Persuasive Speaking
Michelle Peterson, Fourth Place, Poetry

District Speech Meet, North Platte, March 16
Becky Adams, First Place, Entertainment Speaking
Tara Jackson, First Place, Informative Speaking, and
Third Place, Extemporaneous
Duet, Second Place
Jillian Tangeman, Third Place, Poetry
O.I.D., Third Place
Andrea McClintic, Third Place, Persuasive Speaking,
and Fourth Place, Serious Prose
T.J. Portella, Fourth Place, Humorous Prose

Four speech team members represented Arapahoe at the State Speech Competition in Lincoln. Those members were: **Becky Adams**, Entertaining Speaking; **Tara Jackson**, Informative Speaking; and **Nate Hilker** and **Courtney McNulty**, Duet Acting. The speech members each received a superior rating.



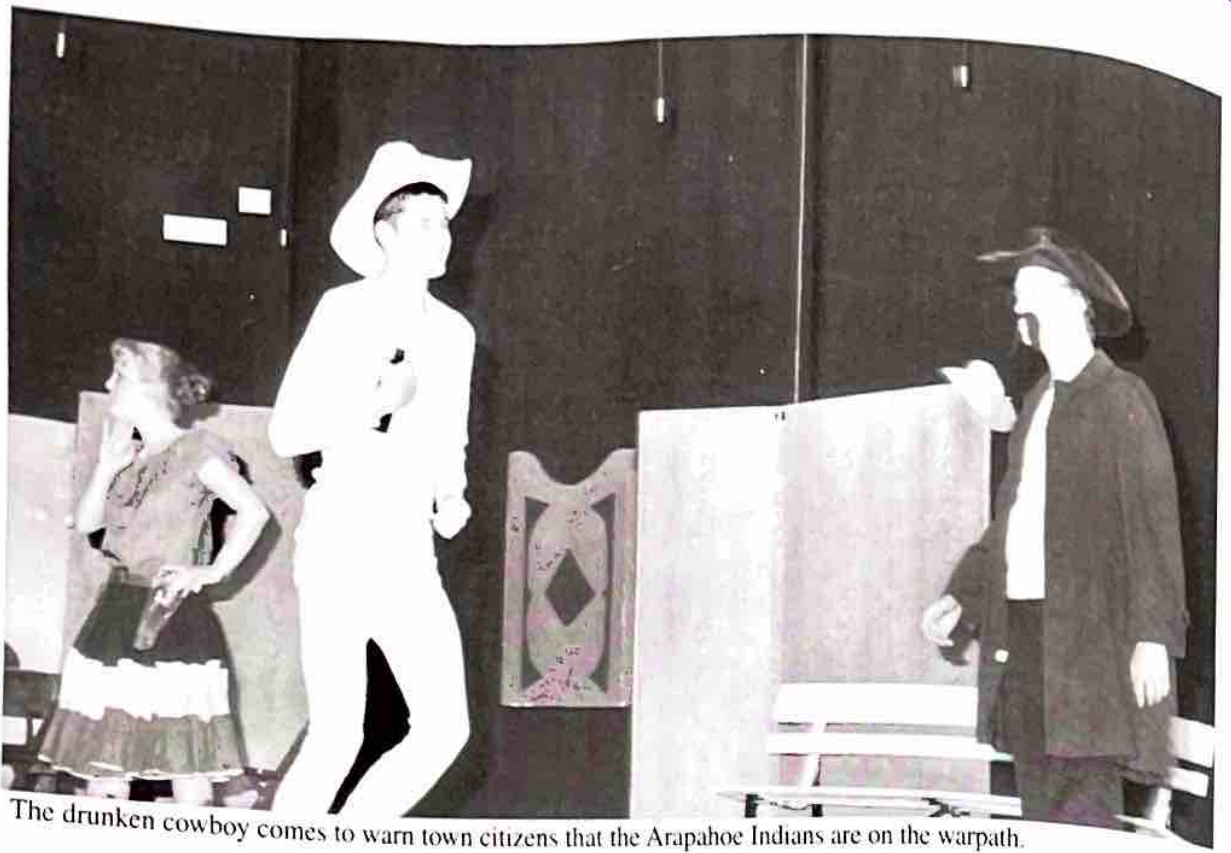
State Speech qualifiers: (l to r) Tara Jackson, Courtney McNulty, Becky Adams and Nate Hilker.



Megan Long presents her informative speech.



Speech team members: (l to r) Becky Adams, Robert Horton, Tara Jackson, T.J. Portella, Quinn Martin, Denise Pfeiffer, Mike Baxter, Courtney McNulty, Kim Inman, Josh Shrock, Nate Hilker and Megan Long; sitting down, Andrea McClintic, Jillian Tangeman and Michelle Peterson. Not pictured: Nick Collins, Krista Lilienkamp and Gerald Utterback.



The drunken cowboy comes to warn town citizens that the Arapahoe Indians are on the warpath.



Half the cast gets hitched.

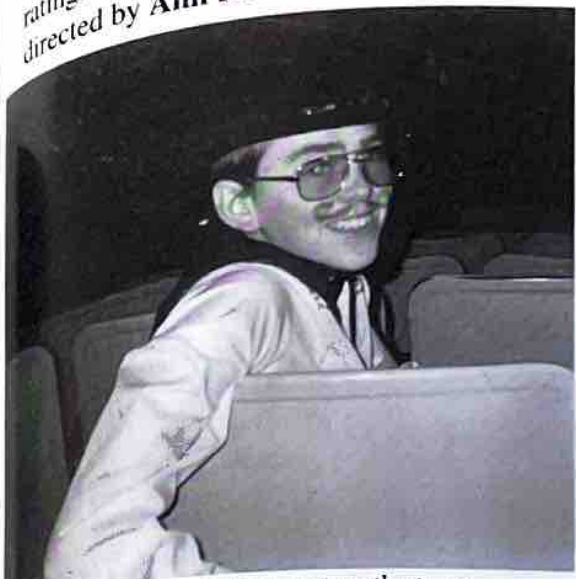
Drama Members Caught in the Act

For the first time in recent history, the One Act Play was open to the entire High School. After auditions were conducted, there were 22 eager actors ready to bring the production of *Saga of Sagebrush Sal* to life.

In this ridiculous melodrama about the old, old west, which was narrated by **T.J. Portella**, **Sal (Misty Hill)** decides to come into the town of Sagebursh and take over the most popular public establishment, the local pub, the Bloody Turnip. But there to defend his property was the owner, **Jake the Snake (Nate Hilker)**. After a failed attempt to out-gun Sal, Jake called upon his cowboys (**Nick Collins, Josh Schrock, Bobby King** and **Gerald Utterback**) who also promptly failed. There was only one more chance of defeating Sal, so Jake sought refuge from the Arapahoe Indians (**Jay Rose, Denise Pfeiffer, Megan Long, Ben Bosma, Keri Campbell, Michael Baxter** and **Katie Smith**). And did they defeat the mischievous Sal? Well, sort of.

But there was a lighter, more loving side to this no-so-legendary story. Sal's dear, sweet, innocent daughter **Hazeltine (Tara Jackson)** was fast on her way to finding her true love, **Heartbleed Haymeadow (Chad Carpenter)**. With hostesses (**Jillian Tangeman, Courtney McNulty** and **Becky Adams**) and can-can girls (**Andrea Chambers, Andrea McClintic** and **Kiley Stoye**) to round off the cast, no one moment was predictable. The play ended in a jumbled mess of heroes, villains and a surprise double marriage. This year's One Act was 30 minutes of pure and blundering fun, which portrayed the Old West not quite like you remembered it.

Three performances were given: RVL at Southern Valley, where the team received a superoir rating, a public performance for the High School and parents, and Districts at UNK. The One-Act was directed by **Ann Kester**.



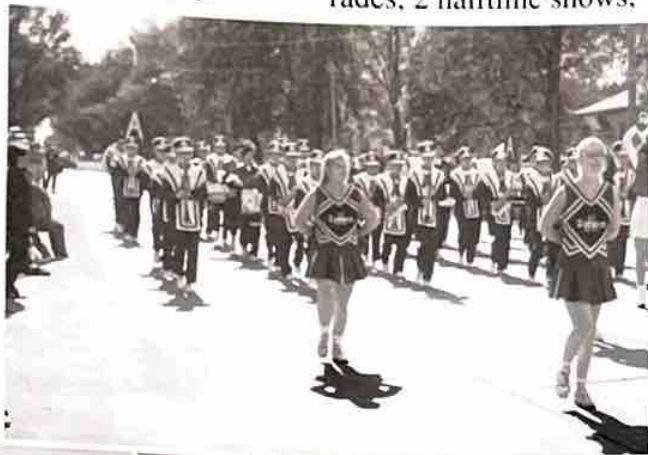
Chad Carpenter ready to go out on the town.



Sal, Jake, the drunken cowboy, Heartbleed and Hazeltine at the grand finale.

Band Has a Busy Year

The band marching at the Minden Parade, where they received a superior rating and a trophy.



The Warrior Pride Marching Band, under the direction of **Brenda Lambert**, had a busy 1997-98 school year. They participated in 5 parades, 2 halftime shows,

16 pep band performances and 6 concerts. In July, **Tara Jackson** and **Courtney McNulty**, were selected to attend the third annual Masonic All-Star Marching Band clinic in Lincoln. There they marched in a parade downtown and participated in a halftime show during the Shrine Bowl.

In the fall, 5 students auditioned for All State Band and **Tara**

Jackson was selected as alternate. In the spring, nine students were selected to attend Class "C" All State Band held at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

District Music Contest was held at McCook in April and the Arapahoe Band returned with 7 superior ratings and 8 excellent ratings. Those receiving superior ratings were: **Jon Steinbrink** trumpet solo; **Elliot Hoel** baritone horn solo; **Adam**



The band takes a time-out for a picture after the Harvest of Harmony Parade in Grand Island.

Lambert, xylophone solo; Bass Quartet: Shannon Collins, Stephen Hendricks, Shantel Monie, and Jillian Tangeman, Saxophone Quartet: Chad Carpenter, Andrea Chambers, Nate Hilker, and Andrea McClintic; the Concert Band and the Jazz Band, who received a plaque. This was the first year for a HS jazz band.

At awards night a trophy was presented to **Natasha Fisher** for serving six years as drum majorette. The *John Phillip Sousa Award* was presented to **Denise Pfeiffer** and **Chad Bergman** was selected for the *Arion Award*.



The Merry Tuba Christmas at the Hilltop Mall in Kearney.



Class C All-State participants: (clockwise) Nate Hilker, Kiley Stoye, Tara Jackson, Becky Adams, Andrea McClintic, Andrea Tracy, Andrea Chambers, Zach Nott and Courtney McNulty.



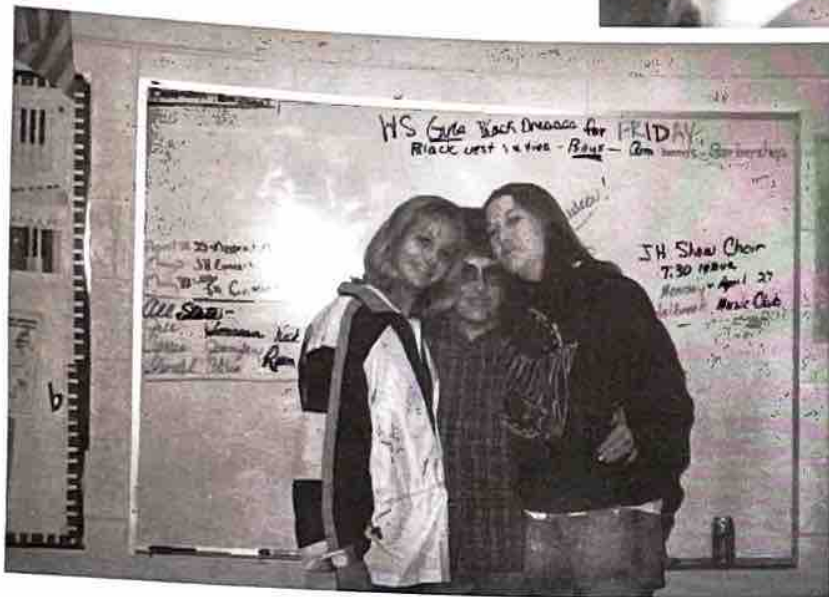
Jazz Band members: (top row, l to r) Stephen Hendricks, Courtney McNulty, Shantel Monie, Kiley Stoye, Beth Stock, Kelly Fisher, Shannon Collins, and Elliot Hoefs. (bottom row) Becky Adams, Andrea McClintic, Jillian Tangeman, Nate Hilker, Chad Carpenter, Jon Stienbrienk, Andrea Chambers and Adam Lambert.

Vocal Students Face The Music

As everyone knows, this year's vocal class has been very busy. They started out the year with months of preparation for the Pops Concert (which we might add, was very successful). Later the class traveled to the RVL vocal clinic and also held other small concerts. As the first semester came to a close, the vocalists had a rest. However, there was still work to be done in preparation for the second semester events.

On March 24th, there was a banquet and supper for the music department. Students and families enjoyed great food and were entertained with a short concert. Also at this time, seniors were recognized.

Jennifer Avara shows her usual perky self as she takes time out for a picture before a show choir performance.



Erin Urbom, Mrs. Blick and Courtney McNulty "Smile"!!



Courtney McNulty shows off her official "attendance taker" skills.

The vocal class gets caught in action.



Later, on April 20th the vocalists took part in a pre-contest concert. At this time, they performed their small groups and solos which were to be taken to contest. This was good practice for the students and was also a treat for the audience. On April 24-25 the vocalists traveled to McCook and put their hard work to the test. As the contest came to an end, it was apparent that all the hard work paid off. Students that received superior rating were: Girls Glee, vocal solos--**Chris Blickenstaff, Nick Collins and Denise Pfeiffer.** Others that received excellent ratings were: Mixed Chorus; vocal solos--**Sonresa Powers, Carrie Maxwell, Reid Burton and Natasha Fisher;** mixed duet--**Chris Blickenstaff and Shantel Monie;** girls duets--**Jennifer Avara and Heather Rhinehart;** girls trio--**Shannon Collins, Jill Fisher and Courtney McNulty;** and piano solo--**Jillian Tangeman.** Good ratings went to: girls trio--**Jennifer Avara, Courtney McNulty and Sonresa Powers;** girls trio--**Denise Pfeiffer, Natasha Fisher and Tiffany Taylor;** and piano solo--**Becky Adams.** Average ratings went to: boys ensemble--**Ryan Collins, Chris Blickenstaff, Nick Collins, Reid Burton and Elliot Hoefs.**



Row 1: Nicole Chambers, Gwen Rhinehart, Jill Fisher, Shantel Monie, Carrie Maxwell, Tiffany Taylor, Sonresa Powers, Heather Rhinehart and Jennifer Avara. **Row 2:** Diana Ahrens, Kristen Warner, Misty Curran, Shawna Fisher, Nici Kreutzer, Andrea Tracy, Krista Lilienkamp, Aleesha Huxoll, Amanda Butter and Mrs. Blickenstaff. **Row 3:** Alicia Kenner, Rusti Utterback, Tara Jackson, Shannon Collins, Natasha Fisher, Denise Pfeiffer, Courtney McNulty, Kristi Hinz and Erin Urbom. **Row 4:** Jon Urbom, Ryan Collins, Bobby King, Nick Collins, Elliot Hoefs, Jeff Harmon, Scott Avara and Chris Blickenstaff.

With the end of the District Music Contest, the vocal class wrapped up the year. They had strived to pursue many goals and did so with flying colors. It was truly a time to remember.



Honor Choir Group 1: Shantel Monie, Shannon Collins, Scott Avara and Tiffany Taylor. **Group 2:** Jennifer Avara, Chris Blickenstaff, Jill Fisher and Heather Rhinehart. **Group 3:** Jeff Harmon, Sonresa Powers, Gwen Rhinehart and Carrie Maxwell. **Group 4:** Courtney McNulty, Ryan Collins and Erin Urbom. **Group 5:** Natasha Fisher, Bobby King and Denise Pfeiffer. **Group 6:** Diana Ahrens, Elliot Hoefs and Kristen Warner. Not pictured: Tara Jackson.

Pops Concert

Choir Gets Rockin'

Risen' up, back on the street. Did my time, took my chances. Another Rocky movie? No, it was one of the songs that was presented at the AHS choir's presentation of American Pop Forever- Five Decades of Rock and Roll Gold.

The *Pops Concert*, which included familiar songs from the 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's, and 90's, was held at the Ella Missing Community Center on October 21. Ten solos were included in the concert. The soloists were **Jennifer Avara, Scott Avara, Reid Burton, Nick Collins, Jill Fisher, Natasha Fisher, Carrie Maxwell, Denise Pfeiffer and Sonresa Powers.**

Ryan Collins portrays *Chubby Checker* as he demonstrates the eight-count twist, (middle)

The Show Choir performs *Desperado* and *Stop! In the Name of Love*.

Seniors **Natasha Fisher, Tiffany Taylor, Kristi Hinz, Erin Urbom**, sing the Supremes' *Baby Love*



Denise Maxwell sings her solo, *Unchained Melody*

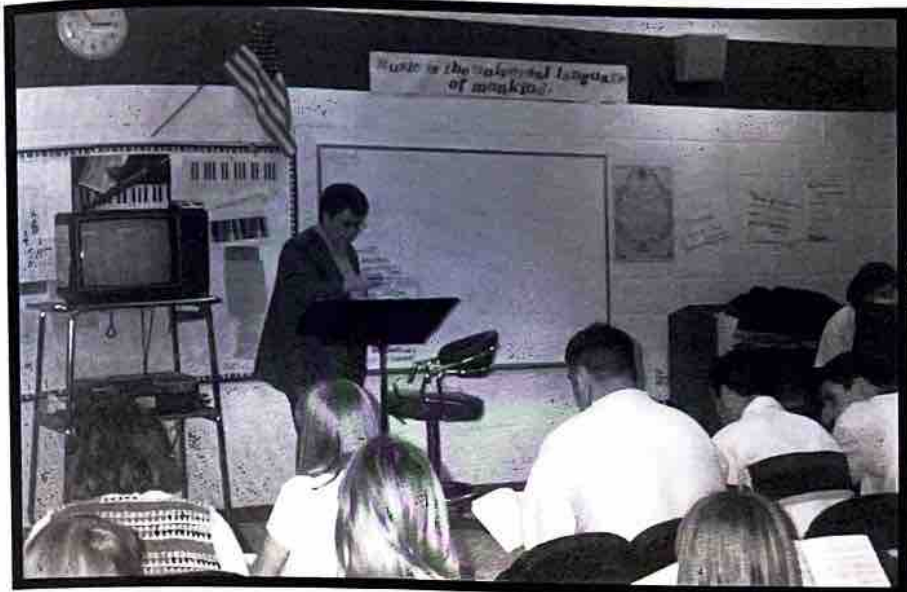


During class time and some night practices, the 42 choir members learned the Jitterbug, eight-count twist, Lindy and many other dance moves. The entire chorus presented an evening of talent, complete with ice cream sundaes for the audience.

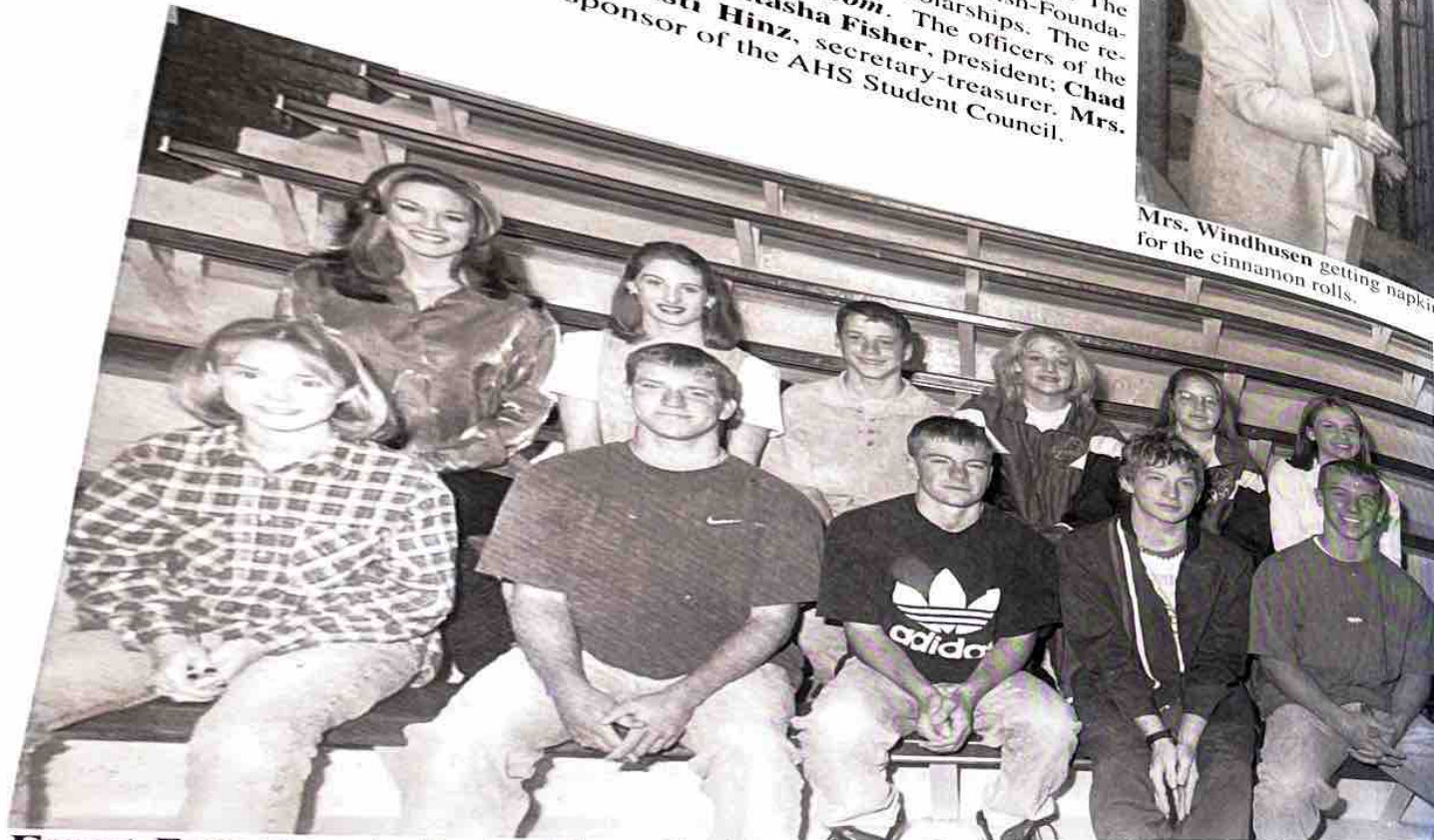
Denise Pfeiffer mesmerized the audience with her solo, *Letting Go*.



Some choir members show that they are ready to perform.



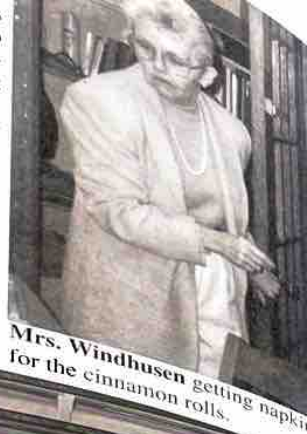
As Mrs. Blickenstaff directs, the choir gets prepared for the Pops Concert.



Front Row (l to r): Becky Adams, Chad Bergman, Jon Hendricks, Nate Hilker and Jon Urbom. **Second Row:** Natasha Fisher, Kristi Hinz, Dallas Christensen, Lyndzie Clouse, Jennifer Avara and Jillian Tangeman. **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Karen Windhusen

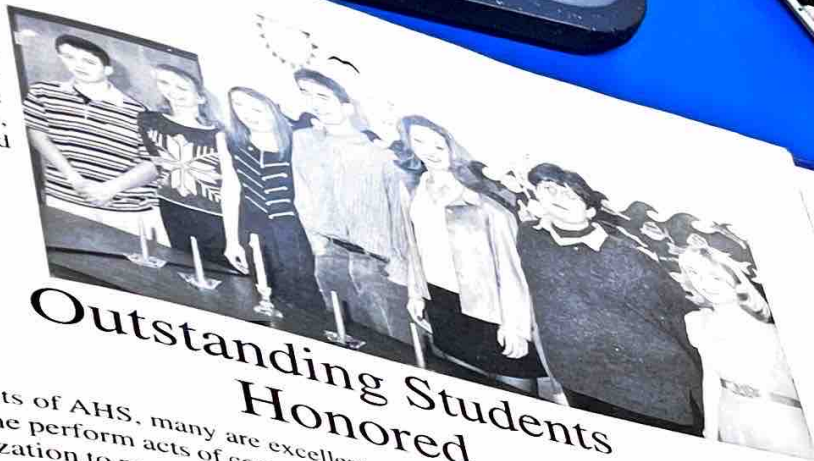
Student Council

...activities was spent developing the Homecoming festivities. The officers of the AHS student body. The Make-A-Wish-Foundation awarded two \$200 scholarships. The recipients were: **Erin Urbom**, vice-president; **Natasha Fisher**, president; **Chad Bergman**, secretary-treasurer; **Kristi Hinz**, secretary-treasurer. **Mrs. Windhusen** is the sponsor of the AHS Student Council.



Mrs. Windhusen getting napkins for the cinnamon rolls.

1997-98 NHS
Members: Kendall
Christensen, Erin
Urbom, Courtney
McNulty, Reid Burton,
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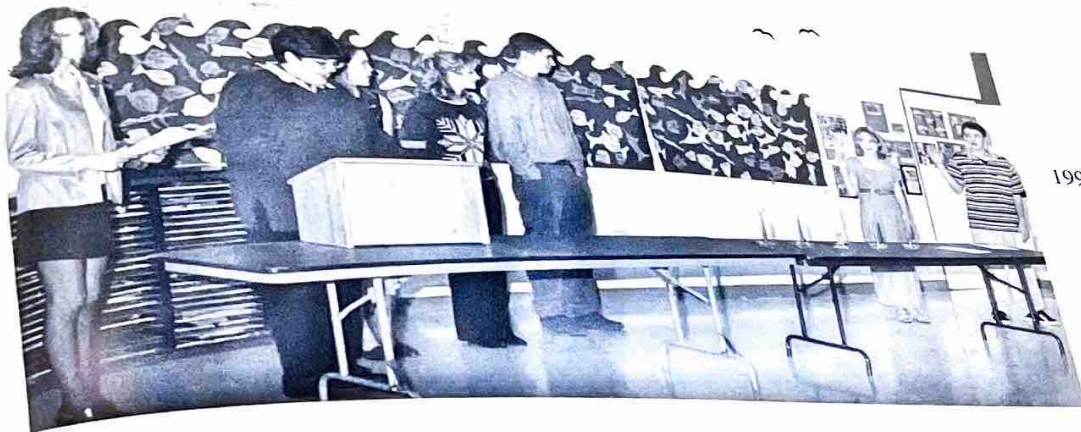


Outstanding Students Honored

Of all the students of AHS, many are excellent students, others are good leaders, some show tremendous character, and some perform acts of community service, but very few are all of these things. That is why there is a special organization to recognize students who excel in every aspect of life. National Honor Society does just that. The organization recognizes the well-rounded students in our school system.

In December after eligible students turned in applications, which you must have a grade point average of 90% or higher to obtain, the careful selection process took place. Five members of the faculty reviewed the applications. Following that procedure, three new members were inducted. The new members were **Becky Adams, Kendall Christensen** and **Michelle Peterson**.

The NHS members also worked with the Student Council to earn enough money for two scholarships. The National Honor Society also served refreshments for Awards Night.



1997-98 Induction
Ceremony

Academic Bowl

The Academic Bowl team, under the coaching of **Larry Lambert**, AHS principal, participated in six Academic Bowls for the 1997-98 school year. The meets were as follows: Bertrand (where they received second place and medals), Cambridge, Bellevue, Arapahoe, the RVL Academic Bowl in Alma (where they received third place), and the ESU II Academic Bowl in Holdrege.



Academic Bowl Team: top row (l to r), James Larson, Becky Adams, Tara Jackson, Denise Pfeiffer and Nate Hilker; middle row, Andrea McClintic, Michelle Peterson, Megan Long, Courtney McNulty, and Jonathan Hendricks; bottom row, Kendall Christensen and Elliot Hoels.

Academic Decathlon

Six people took part in the Academic Decathlon at Gothenburg in January. **Trisha Stevens** and **Heather Rhinehart** participated in the varsity category. **Nate Hilker** and **Michelle Peterson** participated in the scholastic category, and **Becky Adams** and **Tara Jackson** participated in the honors category.



Academic Decathlon Team: (l to r) Heather Rhinehart, Trisha Stevens, Becky Adams, Tara Jackson, Nate Hilker and Michelle Peterson.

Peer Counseling



Peer-counselors: standing (l to r), Kendall Christensen, Chad Bergman, Reid Burton and Nick Collins; on the ground, Erin Urbom, Heather Rhinehart, Misty Hill, Tara Jackson, Tiffany Taylor, Kristi Hinz, Denise Pfeiffer, Becky Adams, Jill Fisher, Megan Long and Jonathan Hendricks. Not pictured: Lyndzie Clouse.

This year, under the guidance of Pam Breinig, there were sixteen Peer-counselors, nine of which were new.

The third-year peer helpers were **Chad Bergman** and **Reid Burton**. The second-year peer helpers were **Lyndzie Clouse**, **Misty Hill**, **Kristi Hinz**, **Tara Jackson** and **Denise Pfeiffer**.

The new peer helpers were **Becky Adams**, **Kendall Christensen**, **Nick Collins**, **Jonathan Hendricks**, **Jill Fisher**, **Megan Long**, **Heather Rhinehart**, **Tiffany Taylor** and **Erin Urbom**.



One Last Photo of the Journalism Class of '98

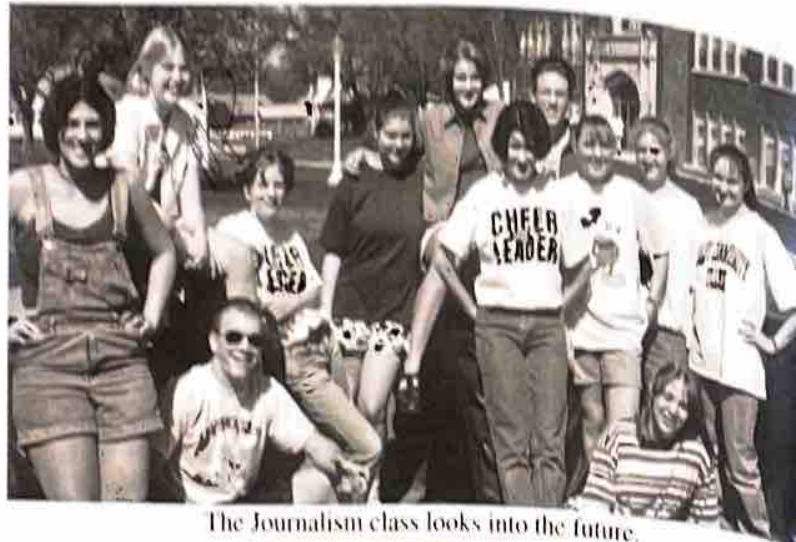
CLICK, CLICK, CLICK, CLICK! That's all the journalism students heard, thought, and did towards the closing of the '97-98 school year. Between meeting deadlines, selling ads, writing articles for the newspaper, and taking pictures, the journalists of AHS had exactly no

time to even breathe. The journalism staff consisted of twelve students. Mrs. Crosley was the sponsor this year. The students were: Keri Campbell, Kristi Carnes, Dustyn John, Katie Smith, Andrea Chambers, Lyndzie Clouse, Dawna Hall, Tara

Jackson, Megan Long, Michelle Peterson, Andrea Tracy, and T.J. Portella. The task of taking *One Last Look* at the Arapahoe High School during the 1997-1998 school year was put the the shoulders of these individuals.



T.J. you trying to hide the unknown?



The Journalism class looks into the future.



Dawna shows her threatening look toward Dustyn, the photographer.



Michelle and Kristi show their ability to goof off!

Name your favorite items:

Music Style

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Music Group

N'SYNC

Song:

Compact Disk:

Teacher:

Mr. Martin

Movie:

Naughty Nurses

Actor:

CHRIS

Actress:

Comedian:

Jason Lee

T.V. Show:

Car:

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"Wheres Todd" "Melissa the Yearbook Lady"

Hangout:

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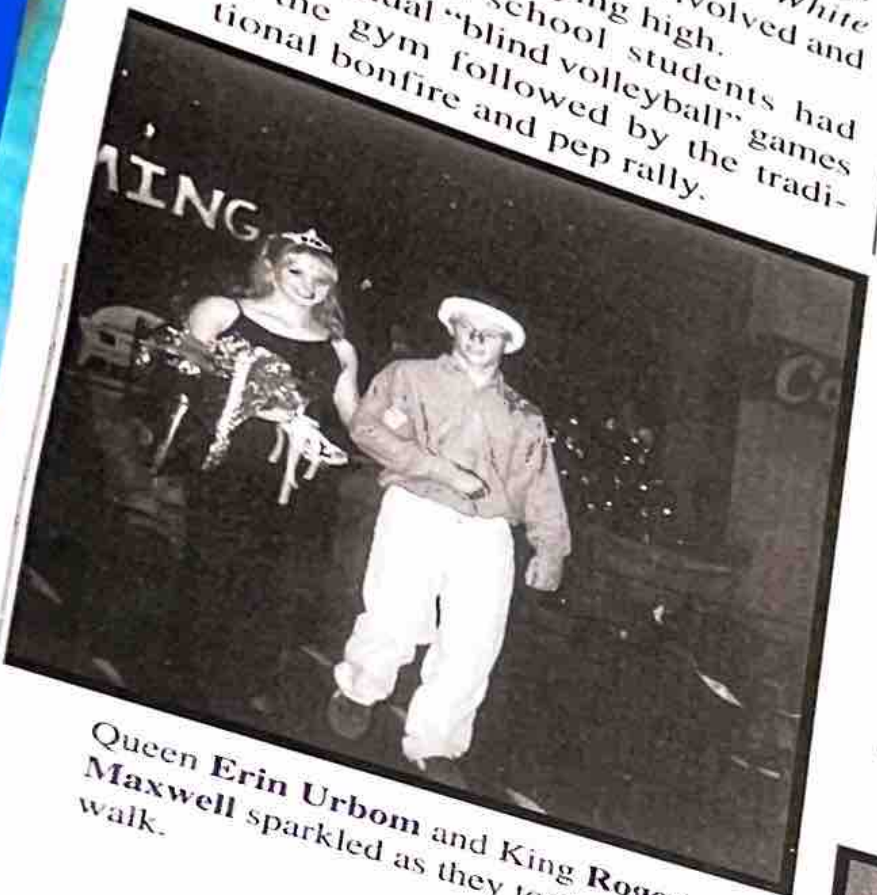
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Queen **Erin Urbom** and King **Roger Maxwell** sparkled as they took their royalty walk.

A few of the Lady Warriors take their dance to wave to...

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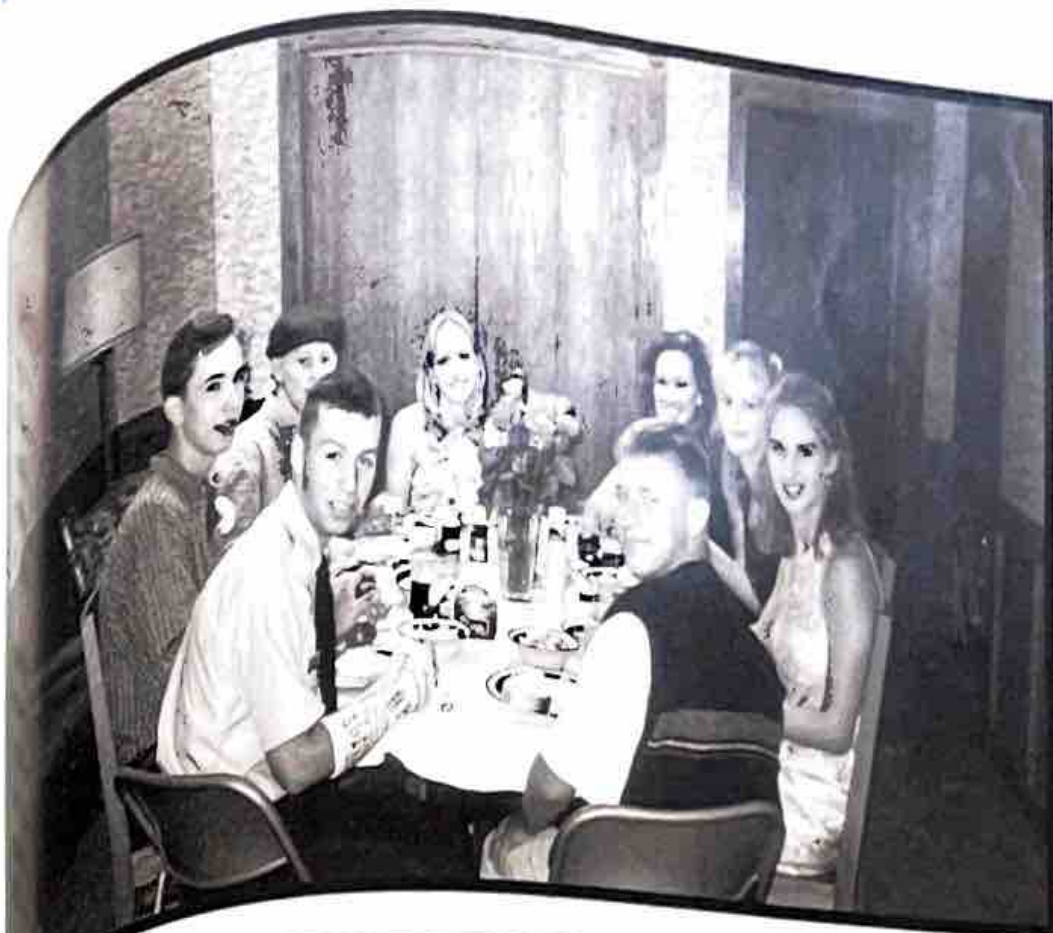


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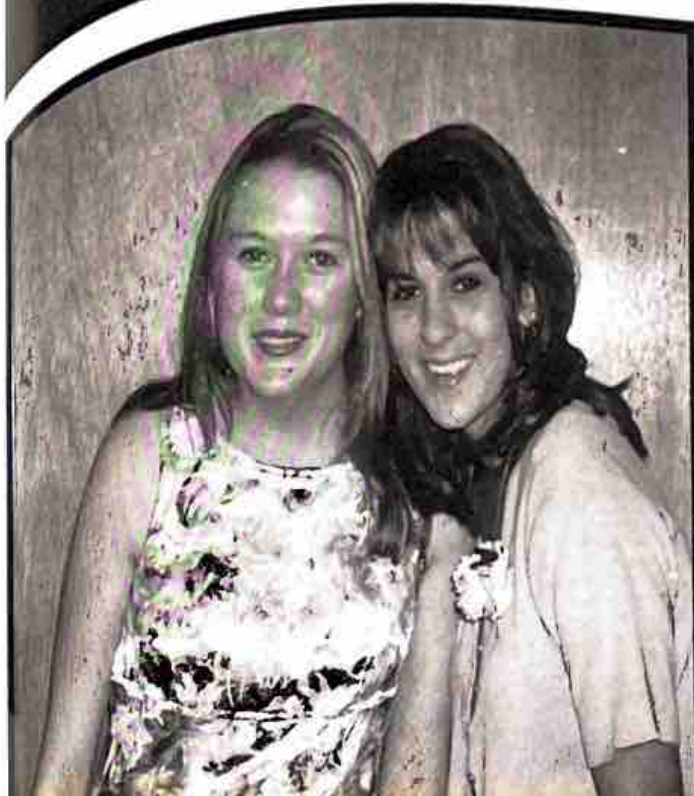
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The candidates enjoyed their traditional candidate luncheon at **Erin Urbom's** house.



Some of the Journalism girls and **Jenny**

Looking

Homecoming

Into

This year's Homecoming was a big success. On Sunday all students were invited to paint windows downtown. On Monday the activities began with spirit week, led by the cheerleaders. The dress up days for the week were: *Pajama Day*, *Cartoon Day*, *Circus Day*, *Farmer Day*, and *Blue and White Day*. Many people got involved and the spirits were flying high.

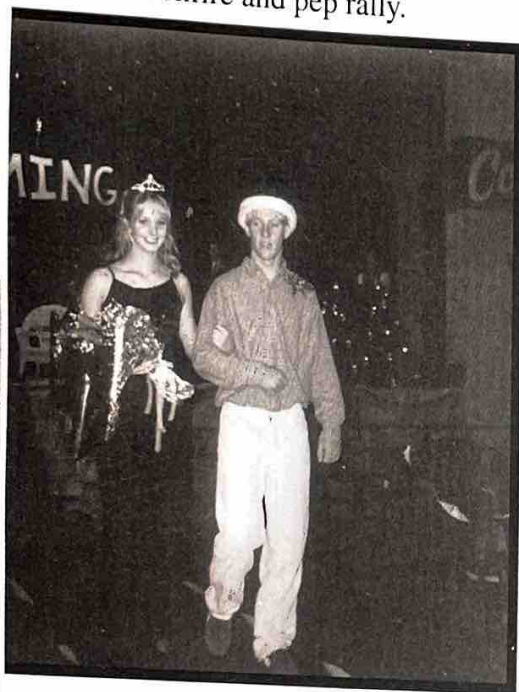
High school students had their annual "blind volleyball" games in the gym followed by the traditional bonfire and pep rally.

On Friday afternoon the Homecoming Coronation Ceremony was held. Candidates were: **Kristi Hinz, Natasha Fisher, Tiffany Taylor, Erin Urbom, Scott Avara, Chad Bergman, Reid Burton and Roger Maxwell.** **Grace Snyder and Garrett Schutz** were crownbearers. **Sarah Lammel and Joe Lambert**, last year's royalty, crowned the 1997-98 *Prince and Princess Chad Bergman and Tiffany Taylor*; and *King and Queen Roger Maxwell and Erin Urbom.* The

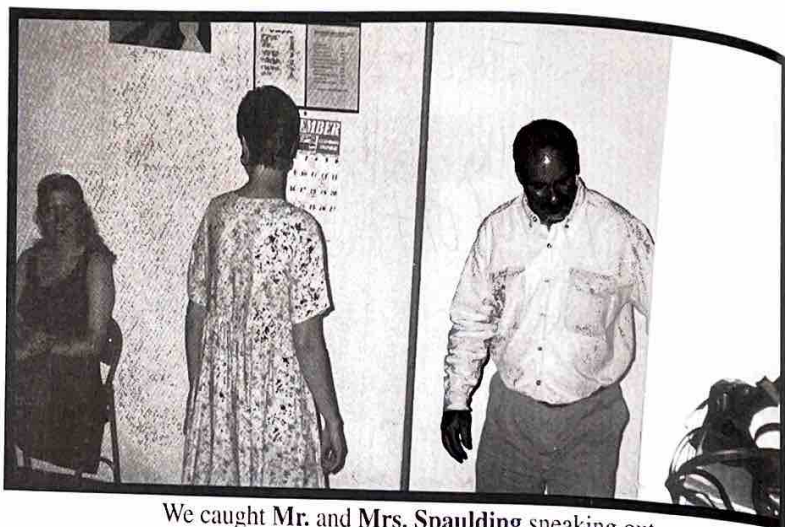
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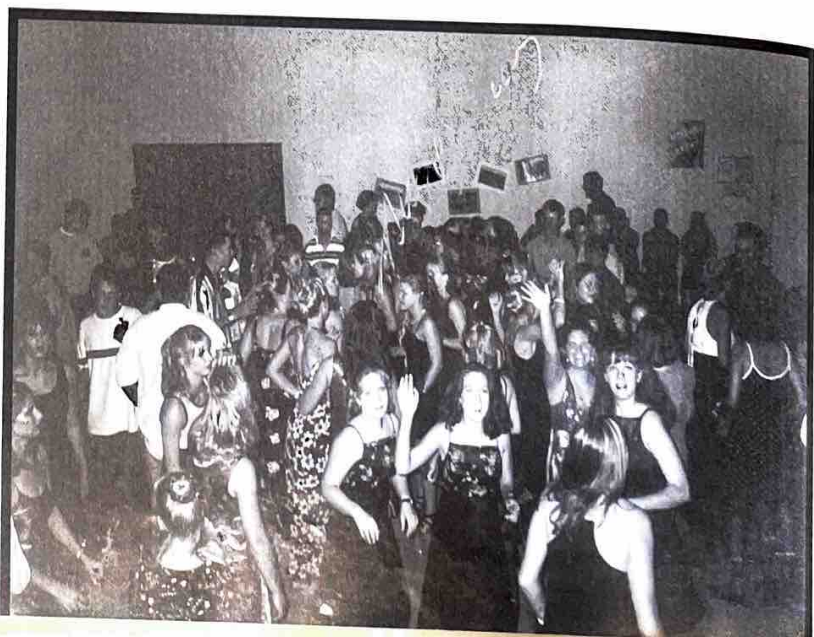
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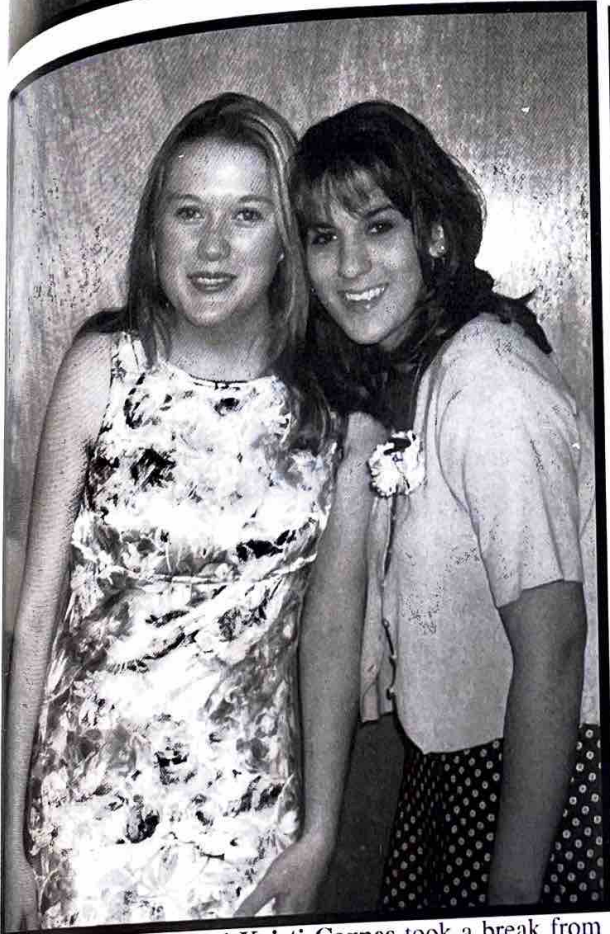
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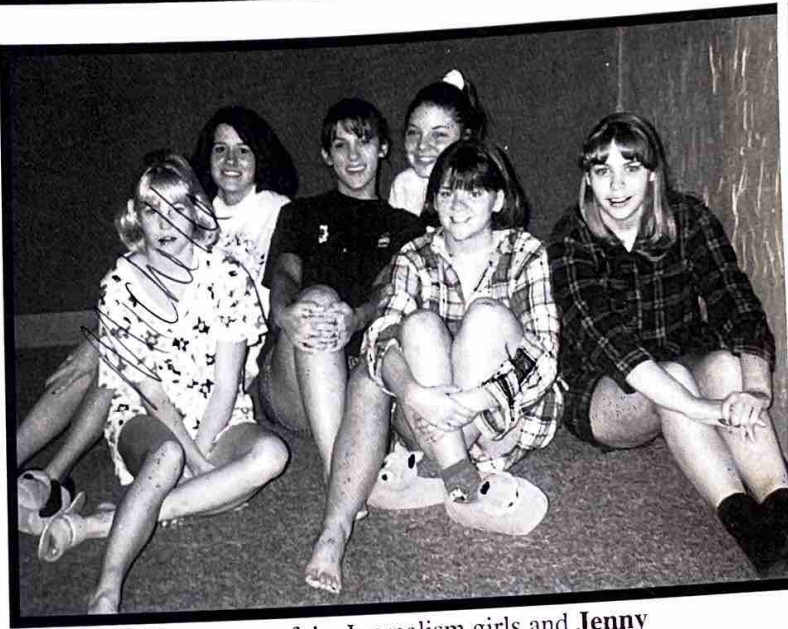
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The candidates enjoyed their traditional candidate luncheon at Erin Urbom's house.



Courtney McNulty and Kristi Carnes took a break from all of the homecoming festivities to pose for the camera.



Some of the Journalism girls and Jenny Hilker vegged out for Monday's Pajama Day!

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

A New Twist to the Junior/Senior Play

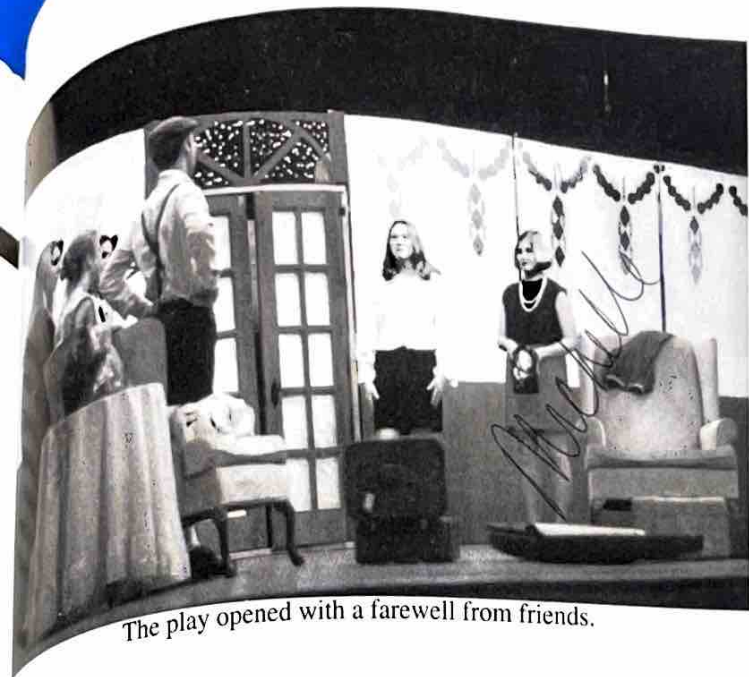
This year at Arapahoe High the junior/senior play was quite an adventure for the students involved. From the start things went rather oddly. Strangely enough, there weren't enough willing juniors and seniors to complete the cast so the freshman and sophomores were able to try out, making "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" a basic high school play. Under the expertice direction of Mrs. Windhusen and Mrs. Breinig, the cast members prepared for the dinner theater. It seemed as though each practice was an act of a circus.

Students were running around with play books in hand, yelling and laughing about this and that and adding lib to otherwise serious lines. It appeared to everyone that the final night would no doubt end up a huge disaster. Despite all the worries and premature assumptions, Mrs. Breinig, Mrs. Windhusen, and the cast pulled it off. Although it wasn't perfect, it was definitely a night to remember for all. The friends and family in the audience were satisfied with the wonderful meal and hilarious entertainment. The cast was relieved to have survived the dreaded night and even had a little fun in doing so.

The 1997-98 cast members were: Nate Hilker, Courtney McNulty, Michelle Peterson, Nick Collins, Kim Inman, Shannon Collins, Scott Avara, Sonresa Powers, Jennifer Avara, Kiley Stoye, Tiffany Taylor, Heather Rhinehart, Erin Urbom, Chad Bergman, Reid Burton, Jon Urbom, Zach Nott, Kelly Fisher, Denise Pfeiffer, Kristi Hinz, Natasha Fisher, Jon Hendricks, and Misty Hill. Jamie Wendland ran the



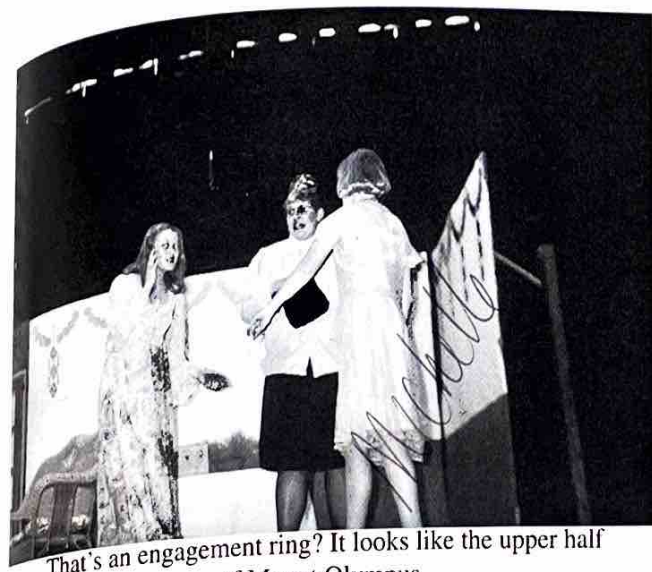
This year's cast members of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" take time out to pose for the camera.



The play opened with a farewell from friends.



Grab a life preserver.....we've exceeded maximum capacity!



That's an engagement ring? It looks like the upper half of Mount Olympus.



Pouting-it's what girls do best!



Misty Hill and Michelle Peterson hold an intriguing conversation while sampling chocolate.

A Night Spent in Paradise

On April 18, 1998, the junior class presented the seniors with "Paradise Island". It was an evening filled with dining and celebration to bid the Seniors farewell and one last dance.

The band room was covered in palm trees, a Tiki god, a Professor's laboratory, a waterfall, and even hula servers. The Junior class president **James Larson** began the evening by welcoming the seniors, guests and teachers. The banquet, which began at 6:30 p.m., was served by sophomores: **Becky Adams, Jill Fisher, Cassie Helms, Nici Kruetzer, Andrea McClintic, Kendall Christensen, Robert Horton, Jesse Olivo, T.J. Portella and Jay Rose**. The meal consisted of pit ham, pilaf, fresh fruit salad, roll and top hat dessert.

Following the dinner, pictures were taken and the royalty was crowned. The candidates were **Denise Pfeiffer, Tiffany Taylor, Scott Avara, Bobby King, Queen Marilyn Herron and King Jeff Larson**. Complete Music provided the music for the dance, which began at nine o'clock and ended at midnight. Following the dance, a post prom party was held at the Ella Missing Center where the students enjoyed games, food and prizes. Around three a.m. the post prom party went to the Crystal Theatre, where there was a late night viewing of the movie *Titanic*. The evening ended with an early breakfast at the Ella Missing Center.

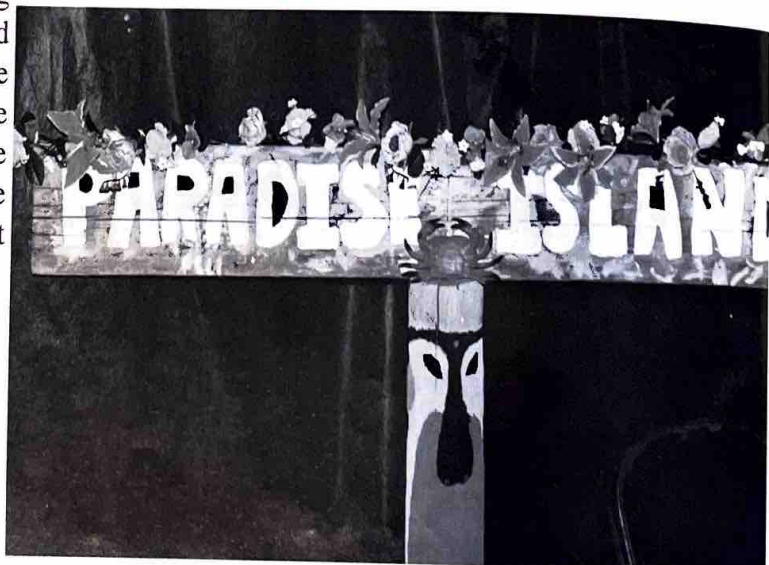
The band room was converted into a "Paradise Island".



Prom Servers: **Front row** (l to r): Cassie Helms, Jill Fisher, Andrea Melintic, Nici Kruetzer and Becky Adams. **Back row** (l to r): Robert Horton, Kendall Christensen, Jesse Olivo, Jay Rose and T.J. Portella.



Marilyn Herron and Kim Inman take a break from dancing for a picture.

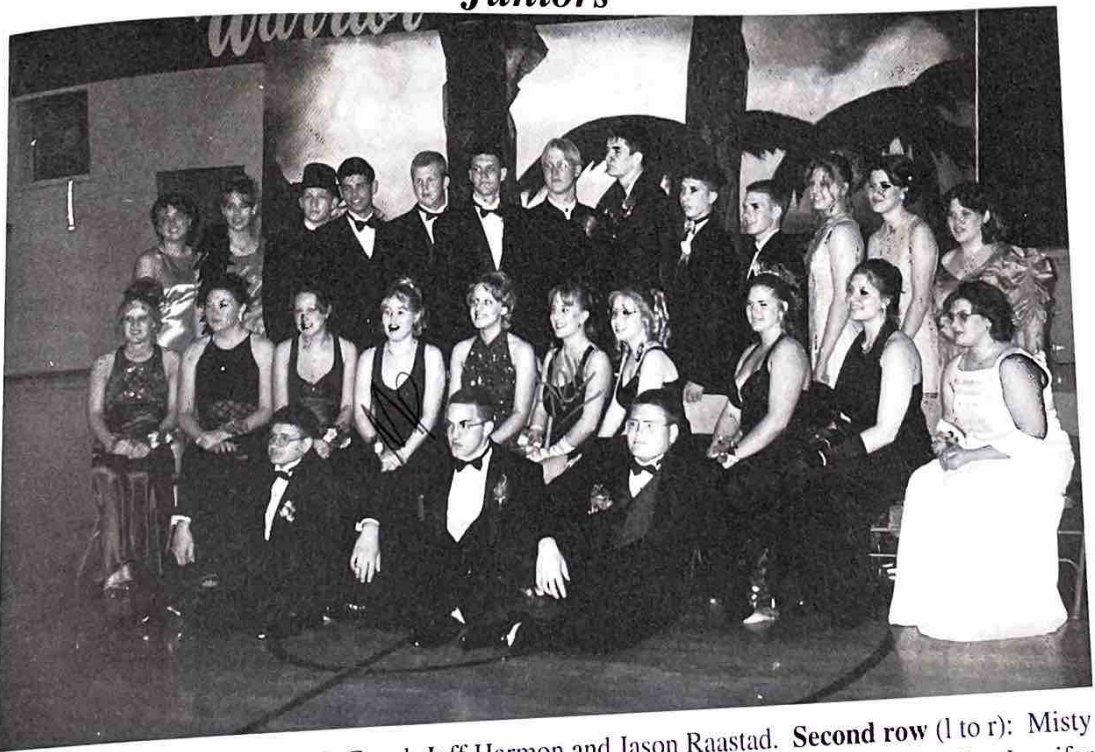


Seniors



First row (l to r): Dustyn John, Chad Bergman, Roger Maxwell, Reid Burton and Gerald Utterback. **Second row** (l to r): Paula Christensen, Keri Campbell, Kristi Carnes, Denise Pfeiffer, Natasha Fisher, Katie Smith, Heather Rhinehart and Jenny Hilker. **Third row**: Jonathan Pruitt, Scott Avara, Kristi Hinz, Tiffany Taylor, Marilyn Herron, Kim Inman, Bobby King and Jeff Larson.

Juniors



Front row (l to r): James DeBraal, Jeff Harmon and Jason Raastad. **Second row** (l to r): Misty Hill, Courtney McNulty, Kiley Stoye, Michelle Peterson, Lyndzie Clouse, Kelly Pfeiffer, Jennifer Avara, Sonresa Powers, Tara Jackson and Wendy Foster. **Third row** (l to r): Andrea Chambers, Megan Long, Nathan Hilker, Jonathan Crawford, Andy Thomas, Zach Nott, Jamie Wendland, Nick Collins, Grant Walbridge, James Larson, Dawna Hall, Andrea Tracy and Cathy Fahnholz.

Seniors Escape to Chicago

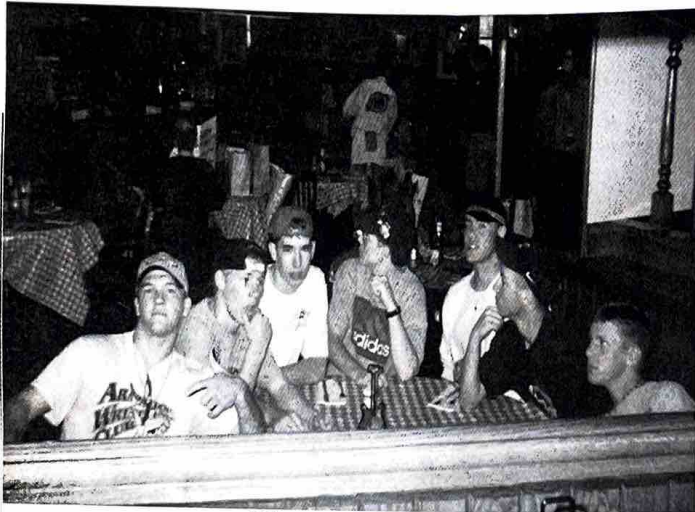
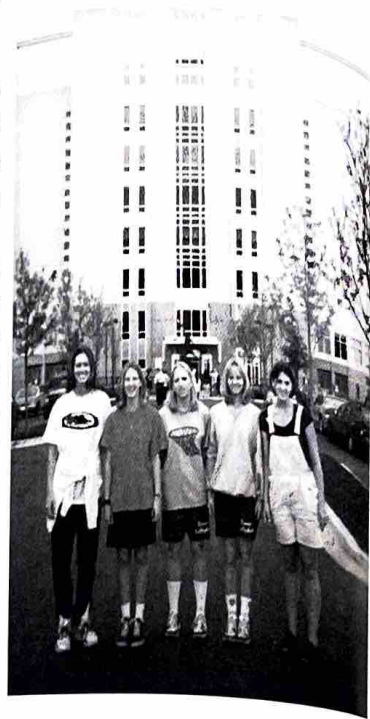
Friday, May 1, 1998, was an exciting time for the Seniors. It was their final day of high school and also the departure day for their last class trip.

At 11:00 p.m., 21 students and 2 sponsors loaded the bus and headed to Chicago. After twelve exhausting hours of riding on the bus, the group finally arrived in Chicago. The seniors' first stop was Planet Hollywood, where they were went on a tour. Then they headed to the United Center, home of the Chicago Bulls. Everyone was able to get

on the floor and take pictures. Before going to Medieval Times for a meal and activities ranging from jousting to dancing, the class checked in at the motel and changed clothes.

On Sunday the class spent most of the day at Six Flags. After Six Flags, the group went to the play "Shear Madness." Monday morning was spent shopping in downtown Chicago and visiting Nike Town. Before departing for Arapahoe, the group ate lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe.

Natasha Fisher, Kristi Hinz, Tiffany Taylor, Erin Urbom and Kristi Carnes pose in front of the United Center.



Where's the food???



Jenny is waiting to load the bus.



The Senior Class returns to the Medieval Times.



Roger Maxwell and Reid Burton compare shoe sizes.



Gerald gets his beauty sleep.

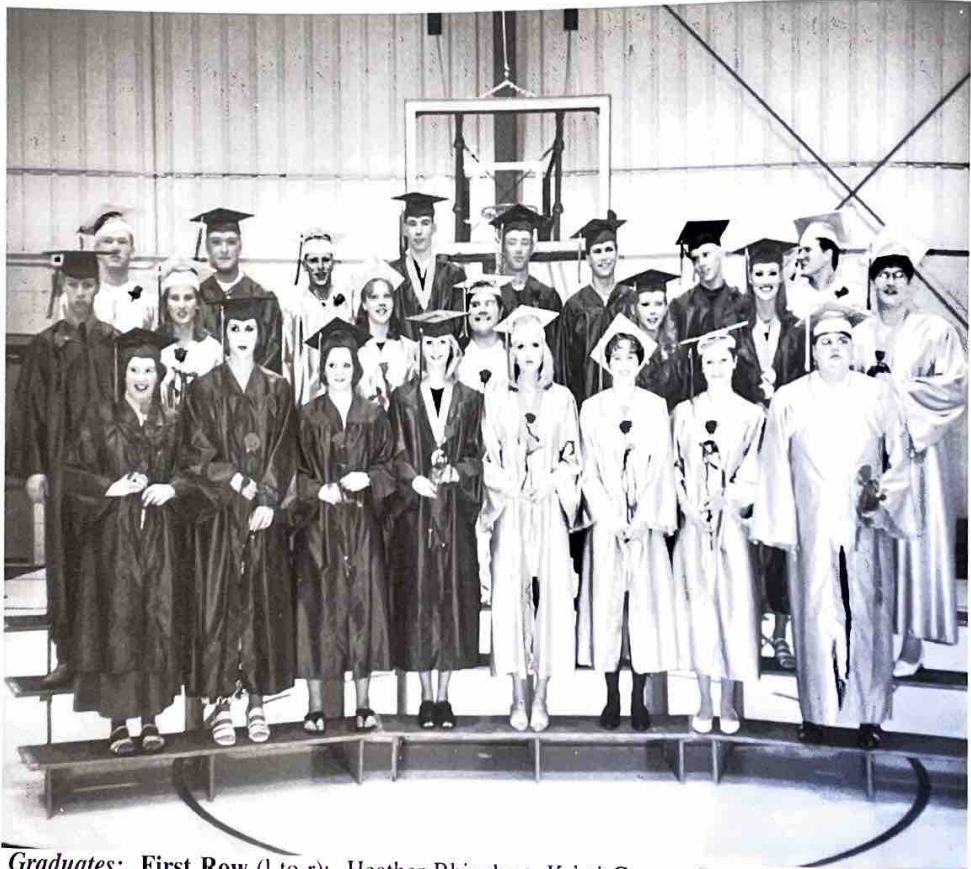


First Row (l to r): Scott Avara and Jeff Larson. **Second Row:** Keri Campbell, Kristi Hinz, Tiffany Taylor, Jenny Hilker, Katie Smith and Heather Rhinehart. **Third Row:** Paula Christensen, Erin Urbom, Dustyn John, Kristi Carnes, Kim Inman, Marylin Herron and Chad Bergman. **Fourth Row:** Bobby King, Natasha Fisher, Reid Burton, Denise Pfeiffer, Gerald Utterback and Roger Maxwell.

Natasha Fisher giving her speech.



Putting on the final touches before walking down the aisles.



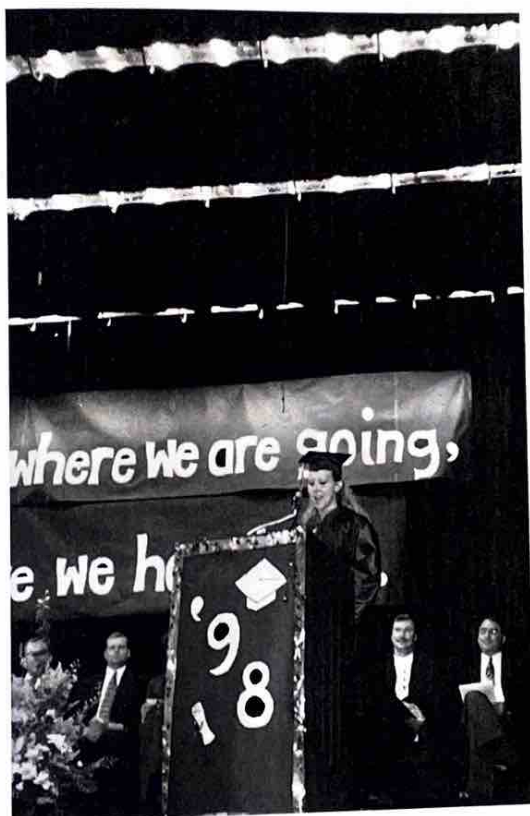
Graduates: **First Row** (l to r): Heather Rhinehart, Kristi Carnes, Jenny Hilker, Erin Urbom, Katie Smith, Keri Campbell and Jamie Foster. **Second Row:** Scott Avara, Kristi Hinz, Paula Christensen, Marilyn Herron, Kim Inman, Natasha Fisher and Denise Pfeiffer. **Third Row:** Dustyn John, Bobby King, Chad Bergman, Reid Burton, Gerald Utterback, Jonathan Pruitt, Roger Maxwell and Jeff Larson.



*“Though we do not know
where we are going, we will
cherish where we have been”*

Graduation “98”

On May 10, 1998, the Senior Class took *One Last Look* down the halls of AHS before receiving their High School diplomas. The ceremony began at 2:00 p.m. with a brief welcome by AHS principal, **Larry Lambert**. **Gerald Utterback** gave the opening address. **Tiffany Taylor** presented the Valedictorian speech, then **Kim Inman** and **Denise Pfeiffer**, both selected by the class, gave their speeches. That was followed with the Salutatorian address by **Natasha Fisher**.



Kim Inman presenting her speech.

Guidance counselor, **Pam Breinig**, presented the scholarship. **Dave Urbom**, president of the school board, and superintendent **Dave Hendricks** presented the diplomas to the class. **Bobby King** then gave benediction and the class marched out to *End of the World*, by Green.

The colors selected by the class were royal blue and silver. The red rose was chosen as the class flower.

The 1998 Senior Class of Arapahoe High School Wills the Junior Class.....

- Dawna Hall**-- Chimney and a pack
- Andrea Chambers**-- Paper and plastic bags; her own grocery store chain
- Jason Raastad**-- A pair of dog proof windpants
- Nick Collins**-- A lock to the vocal room door and his own Catholic Church
- Sonresa Powers**-- A fund for Jeff's new clothing line and two inches added to her shorts
- Jennifer Avara**-- A secure relationship; a puppy; and a watch so that she makes curfew
- Zach Nott**-- Turtle Wax & Jessica
- Courtney McNulty**-- A life-time supply of Snackwells' products
- Nate Hilker**-- Life-time supply of safety pins; a gift certificate to the Mission Mall; and something soft to land on when he JUMPS, I mean FALLS from high places
- Grant Walbridge**-- Parents approval to go out for wrestling and a diet plan that works
- Misty Hill**-- Football pads so that the football team may finally win a game and a chisel for her fake fingernails
- Kiley Stoye**-- A life-time supply of beauty products and her own mirror
- Megan Long**-- New gloves; crackers and Chris
- Michelle Peterson**-- A new switch, a shock collar for Roger, a pony ("What every twelve year old wants!") and a curfew with authority
- Andrea Tracy**-- A chance to battle it out on the Jerry Springer Show
- Lyndzie Clouse**-- 4-wheel drive pick-up and her own turkey farm
- Jamie DeBraal**-- A nine
- Cathy Fahnholz**-- A car that was built in this century and a booster seat so that she can see over the steering wheel
- Wendy Foster**-- A curling iron and aloe vera
- Kelly Pfeiffer**-- Express way to Eustis, an alarm clock that works, a fake I.D. and a cruise ship that is run by her favorite captain
- James Larson**-- Fountain of youth so he never grows old and a ten o'clock curfew for Allison so that she can stay out for two more hours
- Jamie Wendland and Andy Thomas**-- A matching pair of fire extinguishers
- Tara Jackson**-- A wonder bra
- Jon Crawford**-- Stay Stiff hair spray, a starring roll on the T.V. show Three's Company and... "there is no I in team"

The 1998 Junior Class of Arapahoe High School Prophesizes the Senior Class.....

- Scott Avara**-- Becomes the National Rodeo Champion
Chad Bergman-- Markets Tempos with steer horns
Reid Burton-- Takes over Connie's Dance Studio
Keri Campbell-- Becomes the longest reigning Furnas County Rodeo Queen
Kristi Carnes-- Becomes a jeweler
Paula Christensen-- Moves back to her beloved California
Natasha Fisher-- Designs t-shirts
Marilyn Herron-- Owns her own Kugler chain
Jenny Hilker-- Becomes the owner of Burger Bev's
Kristi Hinz-- Becomes an expert on life before A.D.
Kim Inman-- Finally finds a walk to go with her talk
Bobby King-- After years of chasing Mariah Carey, he finally gives up and becomes her bodyguard
Jeff Larson-- Marries Mary Jane and has a child on April 20, at 4:20 p.m.
Roger Maxwell-- Moves to Poland and takes up bird watching
Denise Pfeiffer-- Becomes a speech judge
Heather Rhinehart-- Becomes a spy under the name "Mother Hen"
Katie Smith-- Becomes a choreographer
Tiffany Taylor-- Takes up kick boxing
Erin Urbom-- Still continuing the debate between Chapman and Newcomb
Gerald Utterback-- Designs speedos for pool managers
Jonathan Pruitt-- Becomes the manager of Vanilla Ice



Jamie Wendland and Chad Bergman bust a move.



Jay Rose and Katie Smith enjoying the evening.

THE AFTER-LOOK

Once again the year is wrapped up in eighty-eight pages. The embarrassments and excitements are all summarized within the cover of this book, to be opened years into the future. But we, the 1997-98 journalism staff, hope that you take much more than a simple outline of the greatest and most important four years of our lives. Take *One Last Look* over and over to remind you of the precious years spent at AHS.

“Poor Heart”

*Life is such a sad sorrow,
but you know eventually there will come a tomorrow.*

*Life is like a sparrow in flight,
you never know what you may or you might.*

*Even if your sight doesn't hold,
never let you heart go cold.*

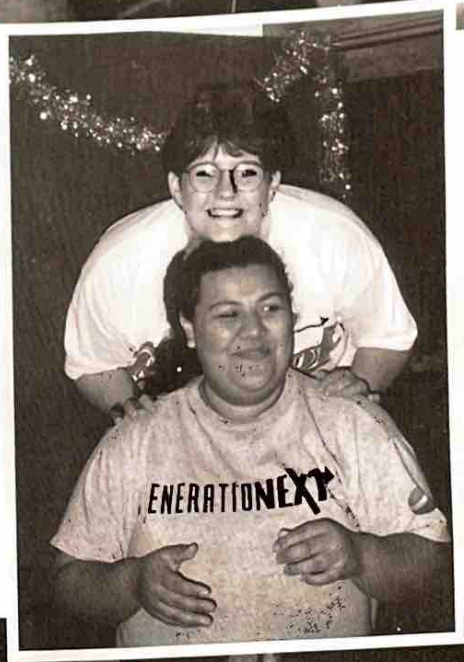
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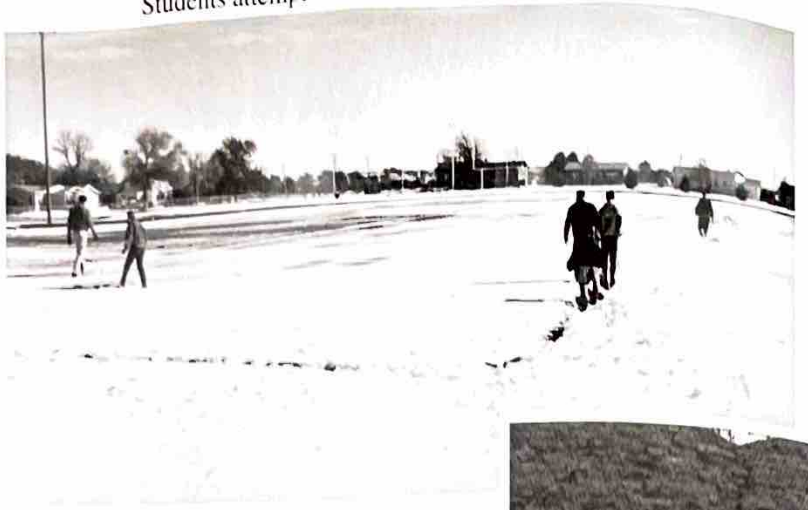
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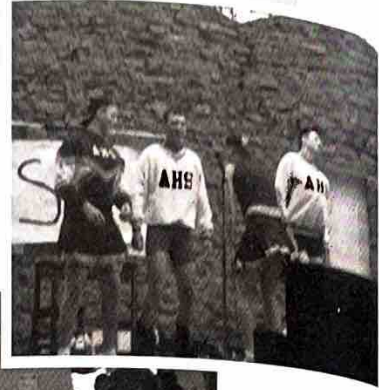


Students attempt to clear the football feild of snow.



Congratulations, Erin Urbom, queen, and Roger Maxwell, king!

Andy Thomas, Dustyn John, Jamie Wendland and Nick Collins test their cheerleading skills.

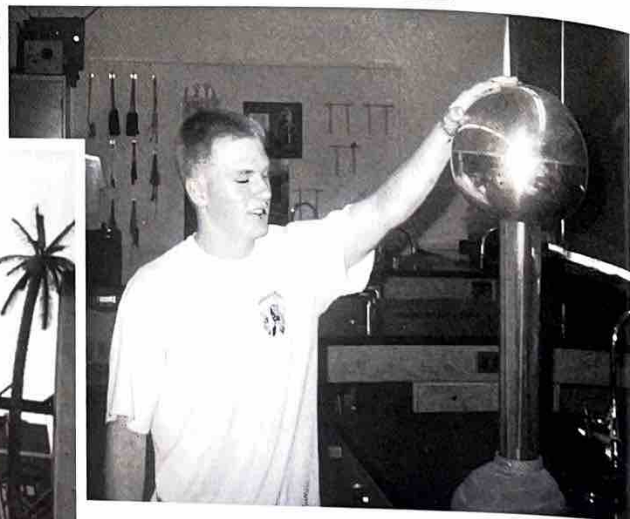


Denise Pfeiffer practices her vocal technique.

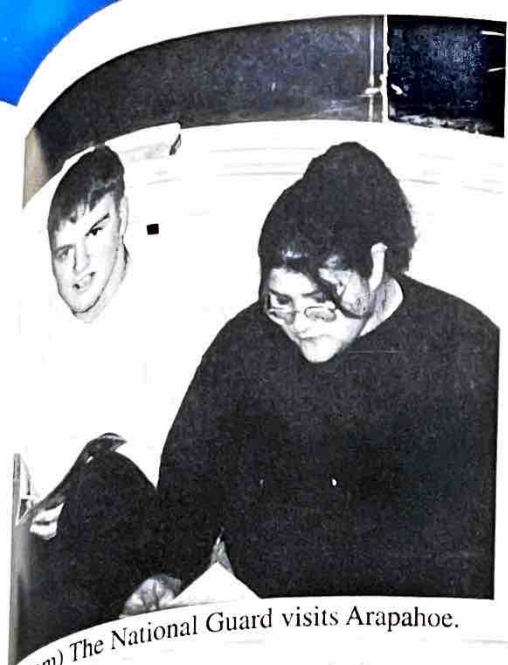


The band waits for instructions.

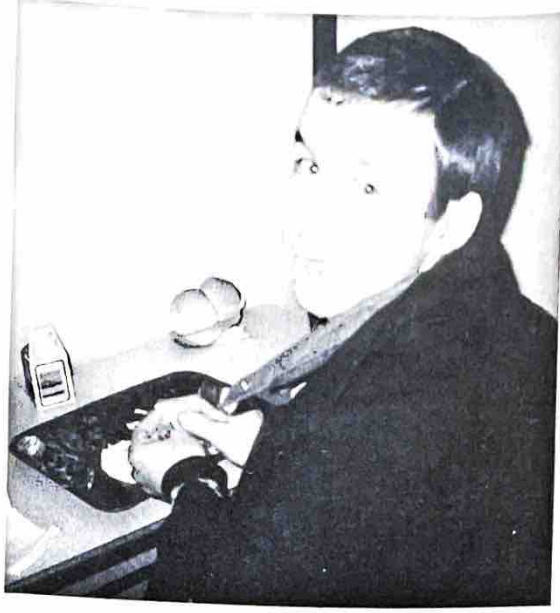
The seniors visit Planet Hollywood.



James Larson getting a charge out of science.

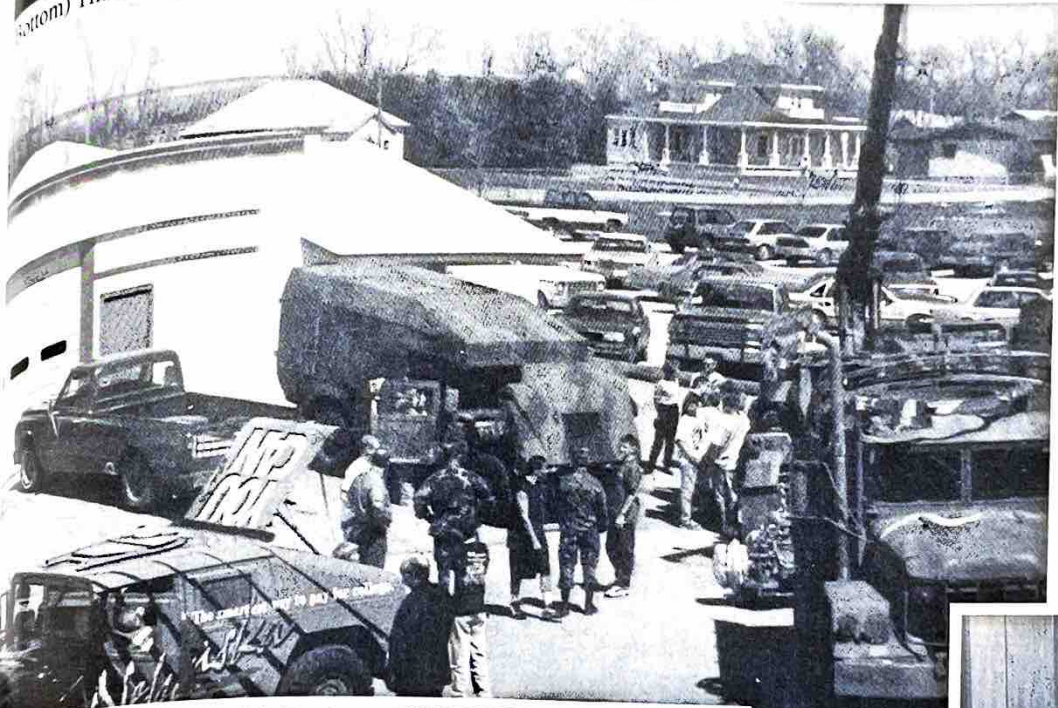


(Far left) Bobby King and Marilyn Herron take a break from studying.



(Left) Scott Avara eats his lunch in *the cubicle!*

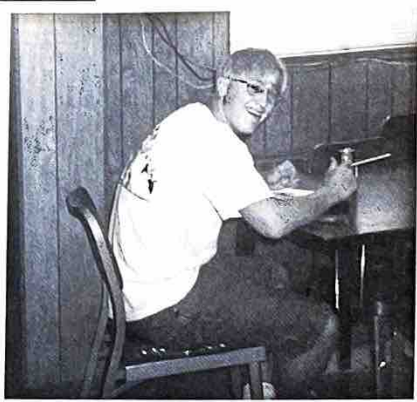
(bottom) The National Guard visits Arapahoe.



Jenny Hilker spares a moment to pose for the camera.



Jamie Wendland takes a time-out in Mr. Lambert's office.



Finally, we're free!!!



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Mrs. Crowley
We've had some
good & a few bad
times. Never forget all
the memories we've shared
together.
You best
remember!
R.M.A.

Michelle
#30

Mrs. Crowley
Well as the days ^{wind} ~~board~~ draw
and all your favorite series
leave you will be very bored
and have more left to set
in your room. ^{anyways} see
you later.
Love,
Kelly

Mr. Crowley,
To all your weird
fetishes with good-old
Charlie Starkweather.
Not the even mention all your
bunny fashion statements.
"99"
RMA
P.S.
Thank
for teaching
our youth
Holly
Marie
-God's Speed



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Scott Avara being all he can be!

Looking back... on the 1997-98 school year, we remember the good times and try our hardest to forget the difficult times. For the rest of our lives we will always be drawn back to this place where we spent our high school years. For four years all we wanted was the signed certificate which would give us the right to leave home and venture out on our own, but when the time comes to leave we will hold much more than a piece of paper. We will have many precious memories, the knowledge from hard-learned lessons and most importantly.....

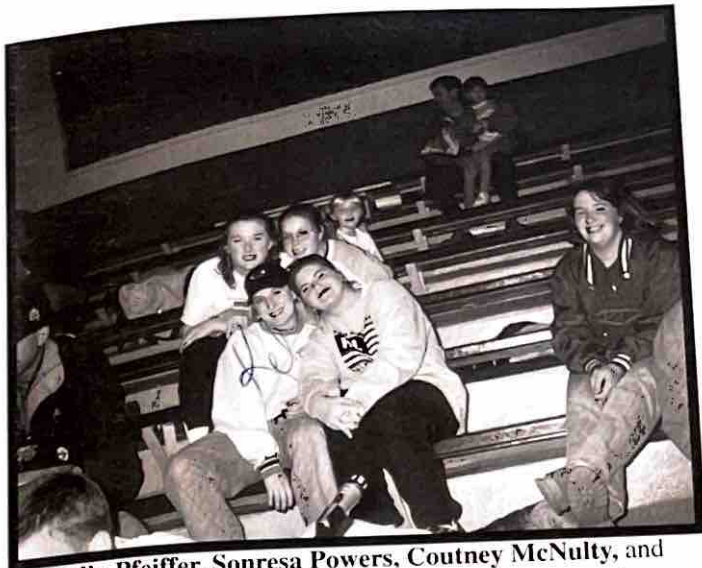
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Kristi Carnes and Nici Kruetzer enjoying their lounge time.

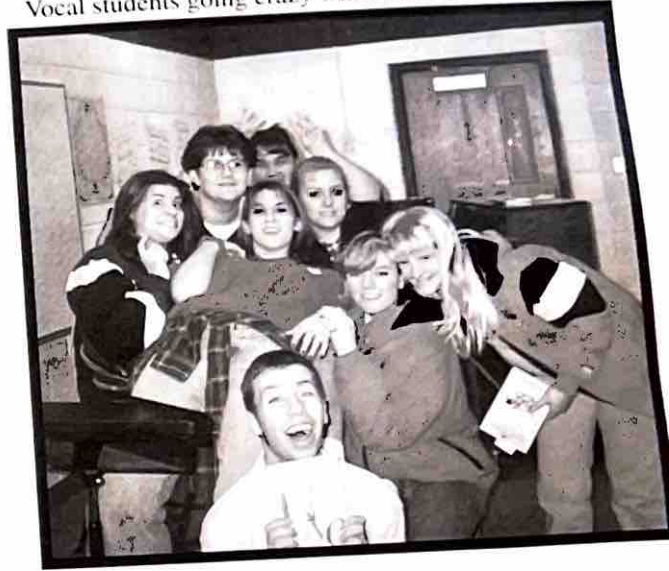


Kristi Carnes, Erin Urbom, Tiffany Taylor, and Kristi Hinz kickin' it for the home boys.



Kelly Pfeiffer, Sonresa Powers, Coutney McNulty, and Jennifer Avara posing at the Arapahoe Intersquad.

Vocal students going crazy while the teacher is gone!



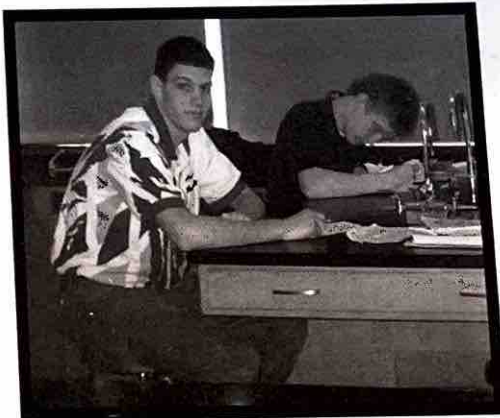
Kim Inman stuffing her overdue homework in her locker



Michelle Peterson getting in touch with her inner child.



Zach Nott takes a quick break from studying Chemistry.



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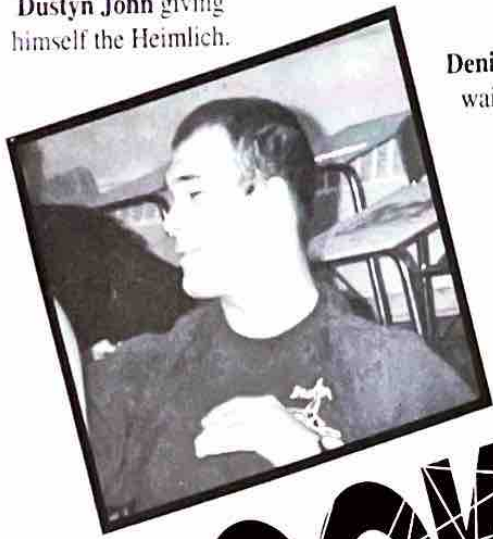
Looking in on Life

You may be thinking....What life? Actually when it comes right down to it, our lives are quite eventful. Aside from the seven and a half hours spent in classes each day, we have many other activities to take part in. We have to find time for everything from sports and jobs, to the necessities such as eating and sleeping. How could our "social life" be forgotten? We wish we had more time to tend to our social lives, but if we think about it what we would actually do with *more* free time? Hanging out with friends, cruising the streets, or catching a movie are the basic things to do in a small town such as Arapahoe. Even when Arapahoe life seems boring, road tripping to find more action is always an option. So as you look in on the life of the students, you just might be reminded of all the adventures waiting to be investigated.

Jennifer Avara is proud to show off her weekend plans.



Dustyn John giving himself the Heimlich.



Denise Pfeiffer and Tonya Moore waiting in line to get their soup.



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Tiffany Taylor taking a break during a volleyball tournament.



Kelly Pfeiffer, Jamie Wendland, and Lyndie Clouse play a ferocious game of leap frog.

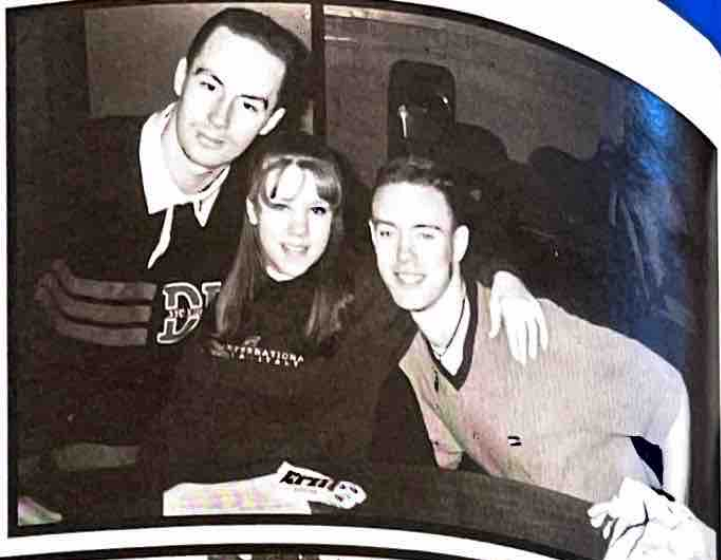


Kristi Carnes pretending she's an angel.



Jill Fisher, Andrea McClintic, Nici Kruetzer, and Kim Inman practicing for Riverdance.

Ben Bosma, Paula Christensen, and J.R. Utterback in Study Hall.



Kiley Stoye, Megan Long, and Misty Hill awaiting the Homecoming festivities.



Jennifer Avara, Paula Christensen, Kelly Pfeiffer, and Michelle Peterson show off their school pride.

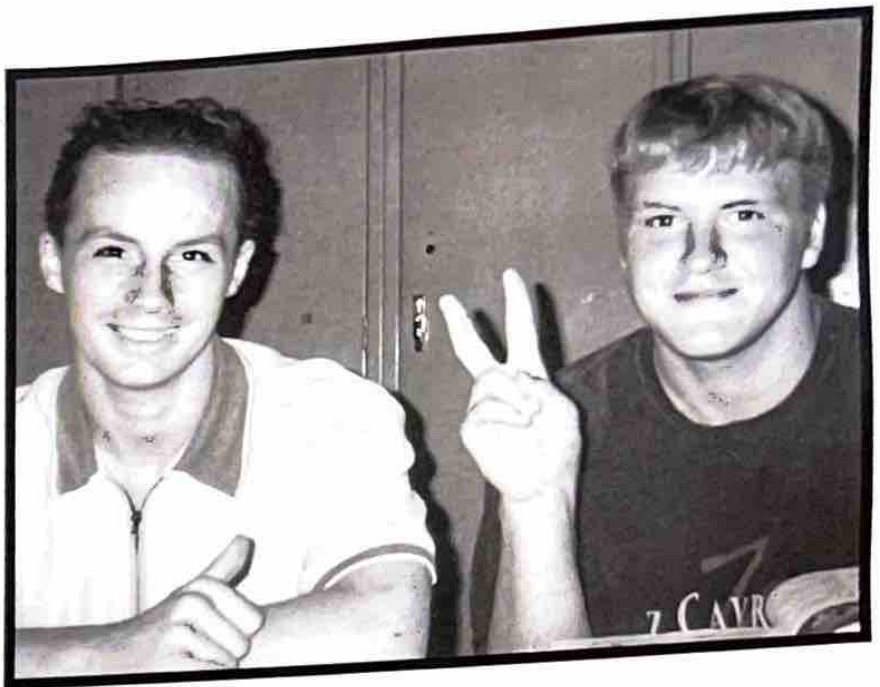


Nici Kreutzer and Shantel Monie embracing at a basketball game.



Cross Country guys getting used to being benched.

Ben Bosma and Bobby King showing little bunny foo-foo taking a foreign trip.



Kiley Stoye fluffing her hair for the camera.

Today is laundry day for **Reid Burton!**



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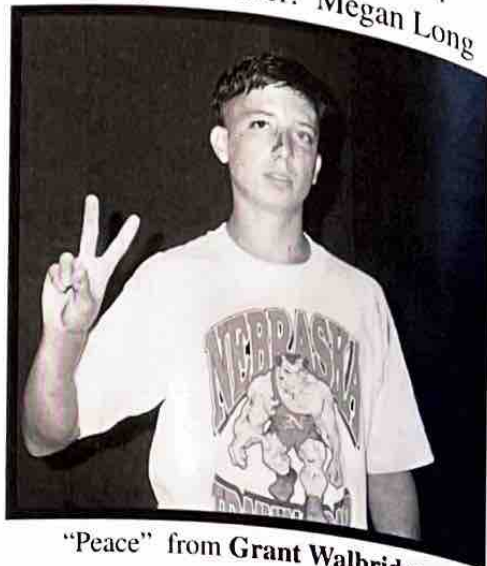
Kim Inman asking **Jeff Larson** to be her Valentine.

J U N I O R S

Saying Good-Bye to the Century

Upon returning to school the Class of '99' was filled with a great anticipation of their big junior year. Closer to the top, they realized the responsibility and privileges that awaited them. The junior class took pride in helping everyone say "adios" to the 20th century. As they took a look at the big picture of life, their goals changed, and they began preparing for the future. But with all the complicated transformations, one thing according to Andy Thomas and Jamie Wendland remains constant: "All you need for a successful life is a good woman, a nice car, and a set of golf clubs."

1997-98 Junior Class Officers:
 President: James Larson
 Vice President: Tara Jackson
 Secretary/Treasurer: Megan Long

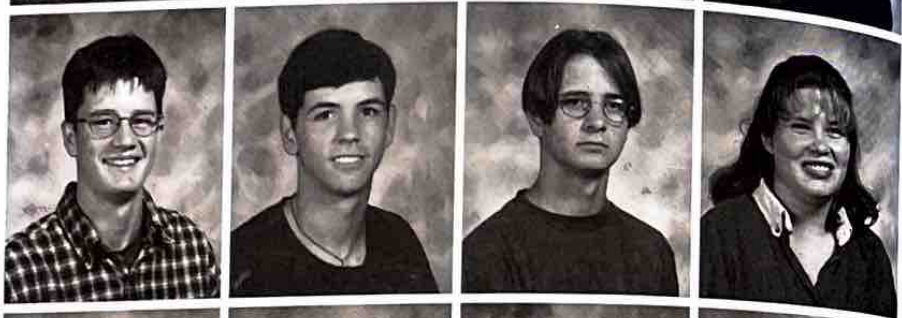


"Peace" from Grant Walbridge.

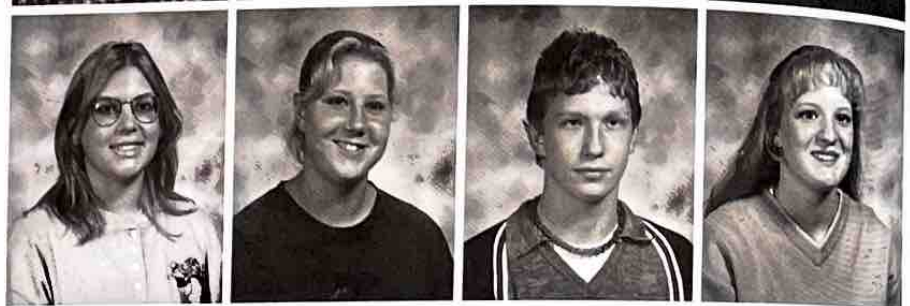
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 Ben Bosma
 Andrea Chambers
 Lyndzie Clouse



Nick Collins
 Jon Crawford
 James Debraal
 Cathy Fahnholz

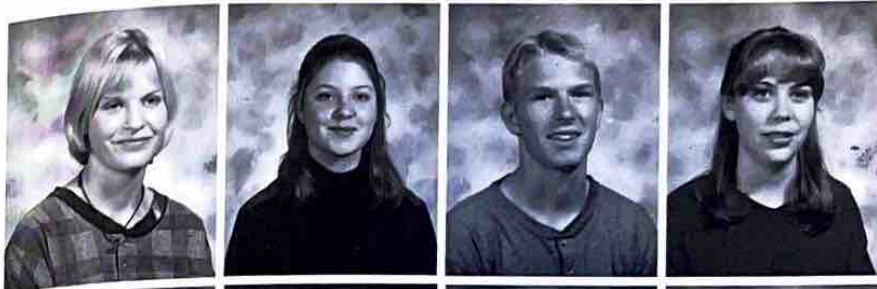


Wendy Foster
 Dawna Hall
 Nathan Hilker
 Misty Hill

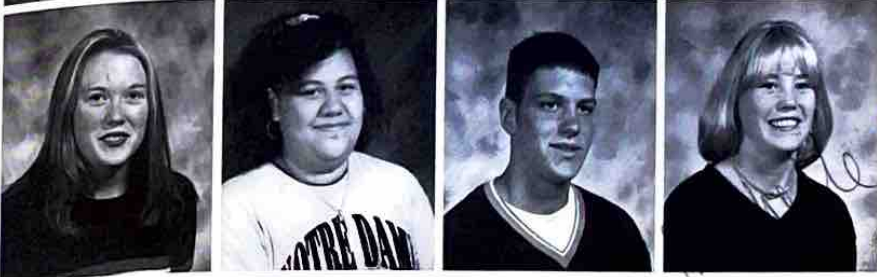




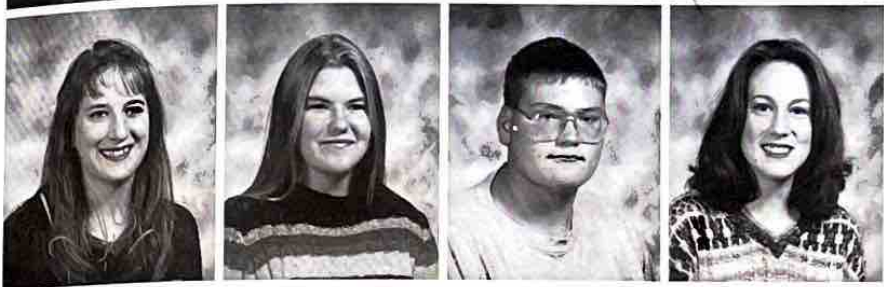
Lyndzie Clouse, Kelly Pfeiffer, and Sonresa Powers
during the noon hour.



Jessica Hjort
Tara Jackson
James Larson
Megan Long



Courtney McNulty
Tanya Moore
Zach Nott
Michelle Peterson



Kelly Pfeiffer
Sonresa Powers
Jason Raastad
Kiley Stoye



Andy Thomas
Andrea Tracy
Grant Walbridge
Jamie Wendland
Not Pictured: Shane Martinez

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It's Only Just Begun

Again the new year brought in a class full of high expectations. The 1997-98 freshmen class came in with their own thoughts and ideas of high school. They learned fast that it is not just fun and game. They had to adjust to being stuck back at the end of the line and found out that high school brings new privileges but also more responsibilities. The freshmen year is just the first step in their climb to success. With the new experiences, the freshmen began learning the valuable skills that will prove to be useful throughout life.

1997-98 Freshmen Officers:
 President: Stephen Hendricks
 Vice President: Josh Ervin
 Secretary: Brad Braithwait
 Treasurer: Adam Lambert

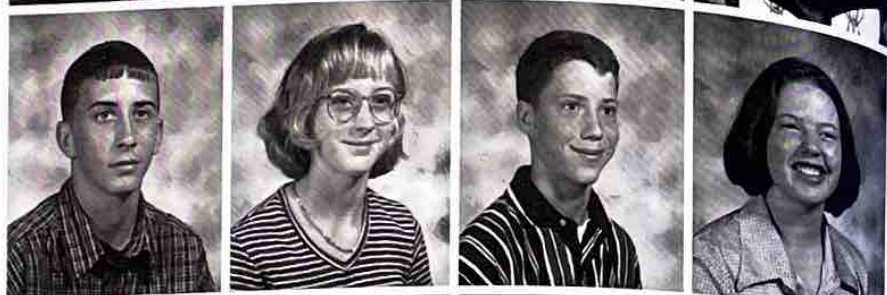


Joni and Nichole take time out of pep band to pose with their baritones.

Brad Braithwait
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 Amanda Butter
 Peter Campbell



Brent Carlson
 Nicole Chambers
 Dallas Christensen
 Shannon Collins



Chase Crawford
 Misty Curran
 Kasi Dawson
 Joshua Ervin

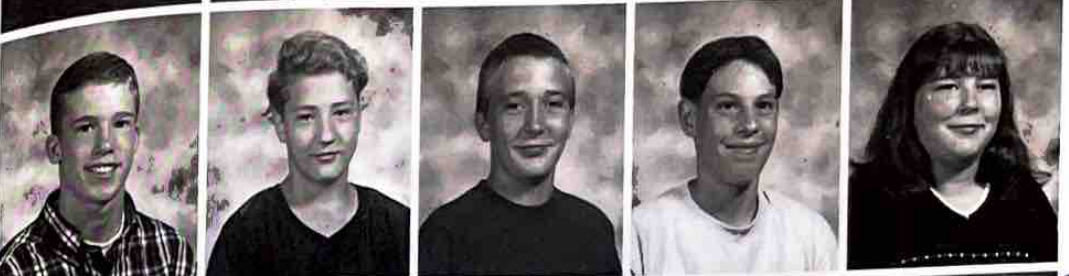




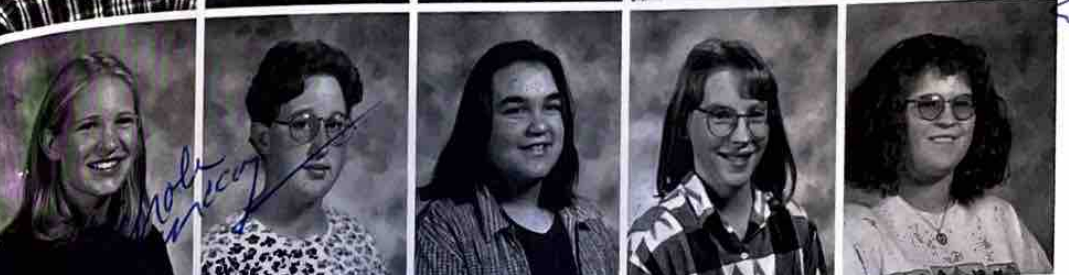
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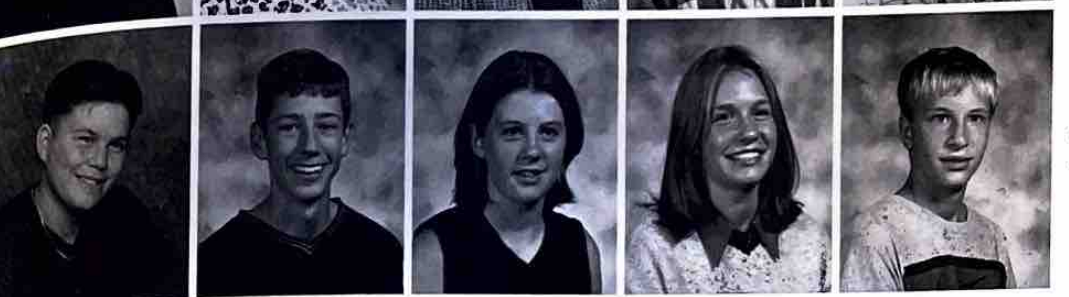
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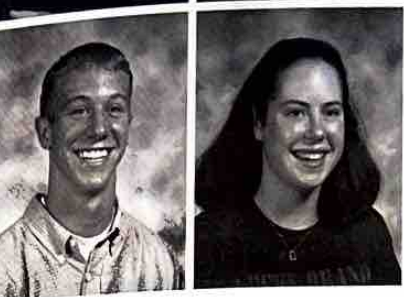
Adam Lambert
Craig Larabee
Andy Manley
Quinn Martin
Suzanne Martin



Nichole McCoy
Holly Moore
Jessica Nutsch
Gwen Rhinehart
Neoshia Smith



Scott Smith
Jonathan Steinbrink
Beth Stock
Jillian Tangeman
Scott Taylor



Jon Urbom
Kristin Warner
Not Pictured:
Mike Jones
Alicia Kenner
Misty Titman

Junior High, for many, is a time of learning and experimenting. It seems as though the 7th and 8th grade years are just stuck right there in the mess of things. It is a time when one is past the fun, easy elementary days, but not quite ready for the new challenges of high school. Yet, with all intent and purpose, by the end of the students' time in junior high, each will be prepared and thinking positive about the next four years in high school.

The changes that junior high students undergo will stick with them throughout the rest of their years at Arapahoe. Being in junior high means saying good-bye to the S's and E's of the old grading system, and learning to be graded with A's and B's. Junior High also introduces sports to students. The students will have an adventure experimenting with different sports, and will learn the meaning of cooperation and teamwork.



The junior high volleyball team earned first place at the tournament in Elwood.

EIGHTH GRADE

Sonya Bachman
Jon Barnes
Chance Blickenstaff
Andrew Borden
Jordan Crawford
Kayla Dawson



Makayla Doyle
Chris Harmon
Kyle Helms
Molly Helms
Matt Krueger
Adam Lilienkamp



Kelsey Middagh
Sarah Monter
Melissa Olivo
Nick Otte
Melissa Paine
Allison Peterson



Melissa Powers
Ben Sander
Nicole Schrock
Alex Schutz
Cole Walbridge
Sam Yeager



Not Pictured: Talisa Pruitt

The junior high student council consists of four people from each class. The 97-98 members are: Melissa Paine, Jon Barnes-President, Alex Schutz-Vice President, Scott Leising-Secretary, Katey Stoye-Treasurer, Heather McCoy, and Tyler Haussler.

Some of the events that the Junior High students were involved in during the year include: Math Counts, Academic Quiz Bowl, honor choir, jazz band, Sing Around Nebraska, the junior high play, and various dances throughout the year. The students take band and vocal trips to different competitions. They also have the opportunity to participate in volleyball, football, wrestling, basketball and track.



The junior high put on a production of *Sis Boom Bah*.

SEVENTH GRADE



Matthew Hjort
Donny Hjort
Tyler Haussler
Sean Fritz
Erica Fish
Andrea Eschen

Desiree Martin
Scott Leising
Christopher Lange
Lee Juhl
Kamie Horton
Wendall Hoefs

Katey Stoye
Ashley Shearer
Kevin Rhinehart
Daniel Morse
T.J. Moore
Heather McCoy

Amy Wendland
Jay Weber
Thomas Utterback
Not Pictured: Cristine Titman



First row: (l to r) Chris Kruger, Virgil Baxter, Derek Walbridge, Tiffany Ackerman, Pat Nott, Scott Bachman, and Brett Burton. Second row: Amanda Jones, Madison Scott, Shannon Lassiter, Dustin DeVries, Seneca Huxoll, Nicole Maaske, Katie Chambers, Scott Rhinehart, and Tiffany Wendland. Third row: Craig Huxoll, Brandon Yeager, Miranda Anderson, Colby Carpenter, Jon Kreutzer, Laura Clymer, Dustin Hockemeier, and Sam Gillen. Fourth row: Travis Beck, Tiffany Meyers, Carley Chapman, Kim Pfeiffer, Justin Spaulding, Kaleigh Dawson, Christina Sander, Elizabeth Christensen, and Mathew Whitson.

FIFTH GRADE



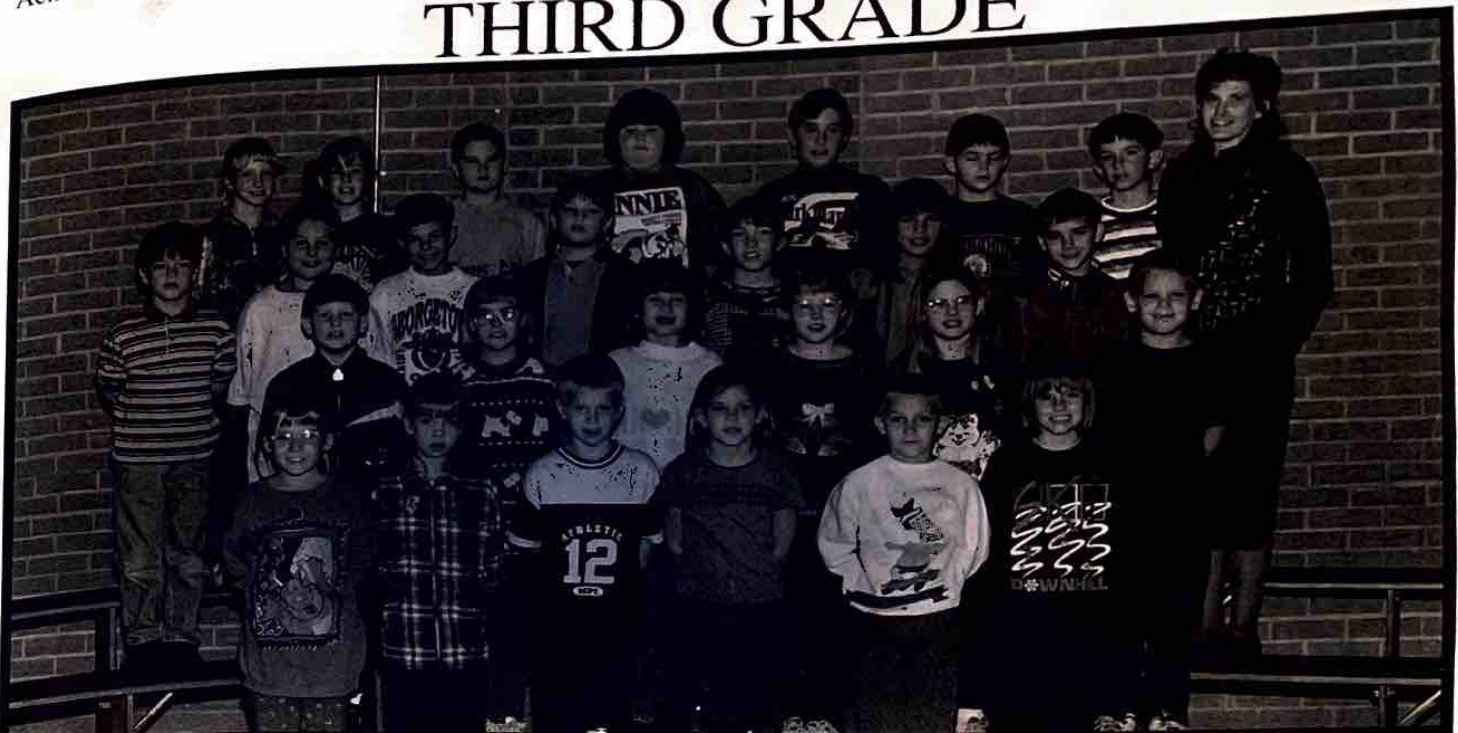
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FOURTH GRADE



First row: (l to r) Mrs. Hatch, Christopher Lewis, Christopher Reed, Julie Wendland, Joshua Beck, Sam Cookson, and Tyler Brakhahn. **Second row:** David Blumenthal, Shephanie Leising, Justin Schultz, Sarah Snyder, Hollie Thomas, Katie Lampe, and Sarah Holloway. **Third row:** Nicole Jefferies, Jonathon Stoye, Lindsay DeVries, James Langie, Bobby Reeder, Tiffany Moore, Tony Braithwait, and Markie Sander. **Fourth row:** Blake Anderson, Abbey Breinig, Pat Ackerman, Dalton Helms, Tyson Moore, Blake Maaske, and Ciera Welch. Not pictured: Kameron King.

THIRD GRADE



SECOND GRADE



First row: (l to r) Lauren Warner, Cheryl Braithwait, Amanda Reed, Aaron McCoy, Erika Dawson, Amanda Schutz, and Mrs. Stineman. **Second row:** Adam Albertson, Jessica Stagemeyer, Aaron Gillett, Lynette Parker, Megan Wallgren, and Ashley Moore. **Third row:** Hawk Ellis, Brian Downey, Levi Langie, Jordan Spaulding, Adam Snyder, and Morgan Breinig. Not pictured: Ben Lilienkamp and Kyle Thomas.

FIRST GRADE



First row: (l to r) Cecilia Stonerook, Brittany Cramer, Amelia Breinig, Hope Scott, and Brianna Kruger. **Second row:** C.J. Nordyke, Jessica Zachgo, Kayla Chambers, Sydney Beat, Grant Williamson, and Mrs. Collins. Not pictured: Dillon Breinig, Ethan Jenkins, Dalton Hyke, and Justin

KINDERGARTEN P.M.



First row: (l to r) Sarah Barnes, Zachary Graber, and Cole Nordyke. **Second row:** Ian Thomas, Tyler Vaughn, Regan Koller, Glen Frey, and Mrs. Custer. **Third row:** Carmen Warner, Grace Snyder, Jordan Middleton, Victor Abiles, and Tracia Park. Not pictured: Kayla Lee and Mary Smallwood.

KINDERGARTEN A.M.



First row: (l to r) Killy Lampe, Max Nutsch, Jordan Edwards-Blow, and Dylan Albertson. **Second row:** Mrs. Custer, Stephanie Carter, Andrew Matheson, Jason Hambidge, and Kendra Gardner. **Third row:** Alexandra Henry, Melissa Park, Garrett Schutz, Jacuelyn Juhl, and Derek Helms. Not pictured: Nathan Leising.

ARAPAHOE AND THE

As the seniors say good-bye and take *One Last Look* at the teaching staff, support staff and administration at the Arapahoe High School, memories come rushing back with the future still in mind. Many of us know that when we take our *One Last Look* at this group, we will respect and appreciate all the knowledge and experience that these dedicated individuals have given us. Putting forth a 100 percent effort in class is not always the case. However, it only takes one word to inspire a person to follow their dreams and goals, to fulfill all ambitions that one may pursue.

Venturing into the world we are secure in knowing that each of us are fully prepared to handle any obstacle that may arise. The students realize all of the time and effort that the men and women of the Arapahoe administration, faculty and staff have put into guiding our entrance safely into the real world. We are filled with as much knowledge and power that we can hold on to, making our futures all that we want them to be.

Darrell Barnes
Glen Blake
Gaynelle Blickenstaff
Bob Braithwait
Pam Breinig



Ann Collins
Chuck Collins
Judy Collins
Lynn Crosley
Karen Custer



J.D. Furrow
Daren Hatch
Kate Hatch
Sue Helms
David Hendricks



Janie Hilker
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 Geri Steinbrink

Steph Stineman
 Karen Windhusen
 Not Pictured:
 Louise Demuth

ARAPAHOE STAFF



Kelli Ackerman
 Linda Anderson
 Karen Doyle
 Donna Fisher
 Cindy Huxoll

Bruce Sander
 Not Pictured:
 Jake Mowry

Arapahoe Lunch Ladies:
Joetta Glanzer, Judy Beedle and
Cindy Peterson
Not Pictured: Teresa Shearer

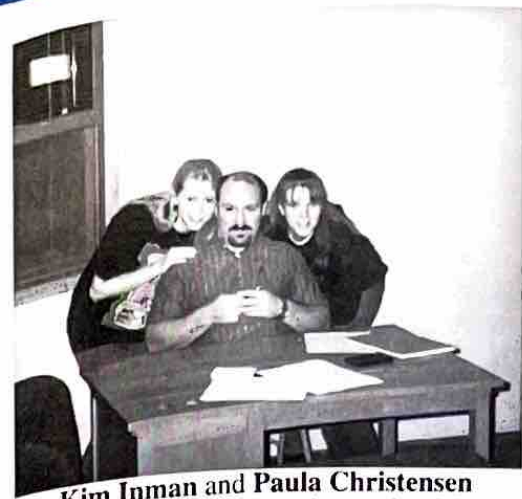


Arapahoe Bus Drivers:
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Charles Pruitt, Sheila
Pruitt and Chuck Huxoll
Not Pictured: Jean Hays,
Erma Pfeiffer and Linda
Schaben



Arapahoe Aides:
Darlene Lilienkamp, Joe
Helms, Karen Doyle and
Cindy Bowers
Not Pictured: Judy
Thompson





Kim Inman and Paula Christensen posing with their favorite teacher Mr. Spaulding.



Mrs. Kester absorbed in a book.



Mrs. Probasco lecturing her class.



Mrs. Scripser laughing as usual.



Mr. Furrow kicking back with his class.

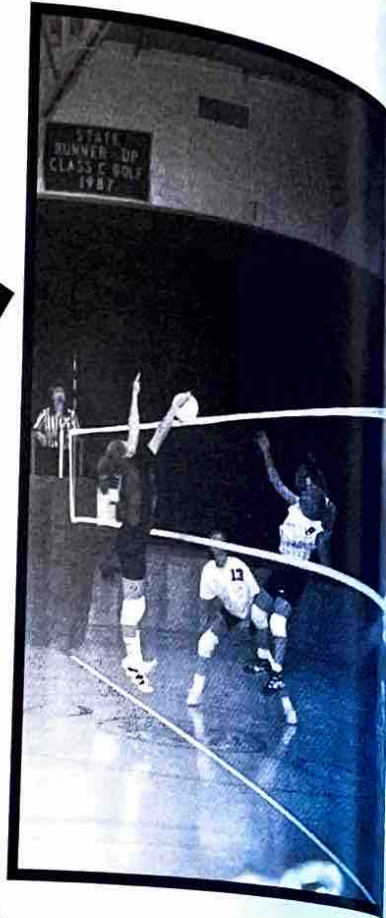
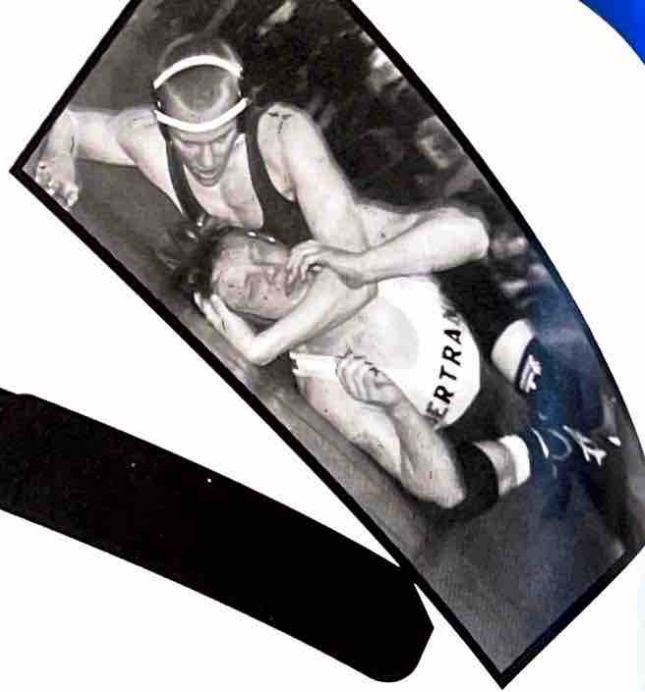


Mr. Collins waits for his little artistic people on Homecoming Day.



Mr. Barnes was feeling left out, so he took a picture of himself.

Sports have always played an important role at the Arapahoe High School and also with the community. This year the AHS students stuck through intense practices and battled towards victory in everything from wrestling to track. So take a time out to jog through the memories of this year's sports section.



SPORTS



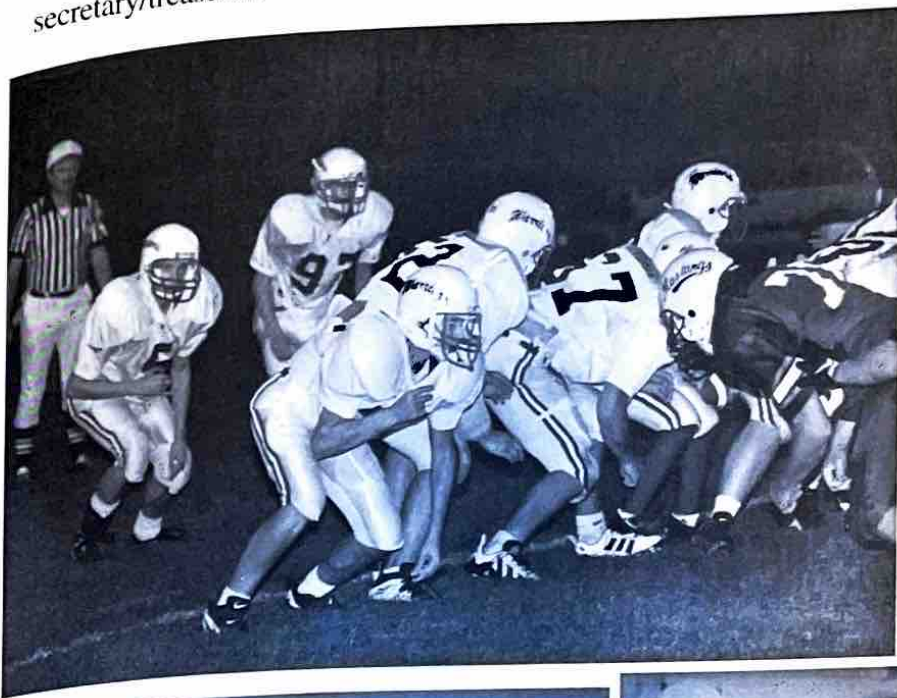
A-Club

Within AHS there are many organizations. Because of this, often some of the most important ones do not receive enough recognition. A-Club is one of those organizations. Although it may sometimes go unrecognized, this group does a lot for our school.

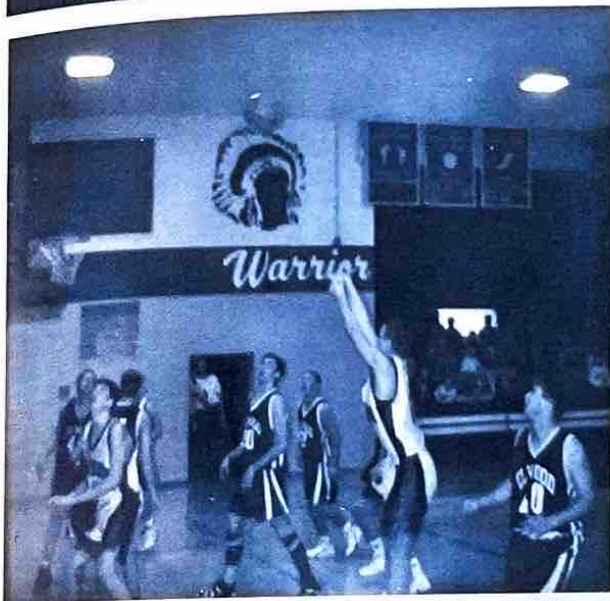
The A-Club consists of AHS athletes that have lettered in at least one sport during their high school career. This group provides equipment that benefits the athletic program. The major purchases for A-Club this year included mirrors, a stereo system and weights to be used in the weight room. The group also lined up cars for the homecoming candidates to ride in for the parade and organized the freshmen/sophomore basketball tournaments. The officers were: **Roger Maxwell**, president; **Chad Bergman**, vice president; and **Erin Urbom**, secretary/treasurer. A-Club is sponsored by all the head coaches.



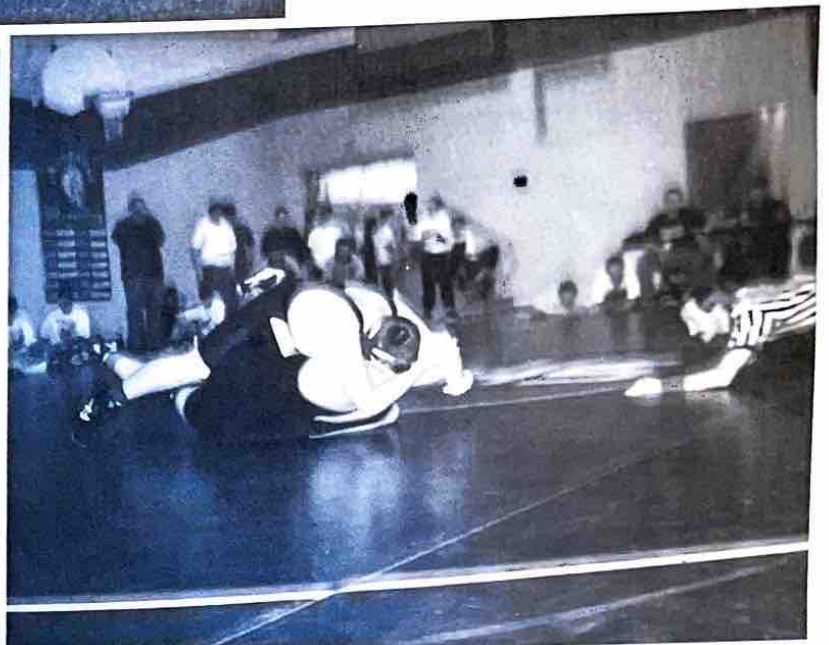
Erin Urbom and Kristi Hinz waiting to take the rebound.



The Warrior football team giving looks of intimidation to the Republican Valley Mustangs.



Gerald Utterback takes a shot as Nick Collins watches in suspense.



Jason Raastad showing his opponent who is boss and giving it all he has.

Cross Country Runners:

After looking back on this fall sports activities, it became apparent that Cross Country does not receive nearly as much recognition as it should. Anyone that puts forth such effort and energy into running so much, *deserves* to be applauded. Members of the team this year include: seniors: **J.R. Utterback** and **Keri Campbell**; junior: **Nick Collins**; sophomores: **Chad Carpenter**, **Kendall Christensen**, **Cherry Crawford** and **Becky Adams**; freshmen: **Peter Campbell** and **Scott Taylor**.

As the season began, the Cross Country runners took off with a flying start. The practices were always a challenge and the runners were sore after all the conditioning. However, the team found that the practices paid off. With the conditioning, practices and added competition, times of the runners greatly improved.

After talking with some of the team members, most said that they liked the meets better than the practices. However, they also said that it felt like they ran more in the meets than in the practices. At an official meet the girls run 2.5 miles and the boys run 3.2 miles. At a regular practice all of the runners run approximately three to five miles. As you can see, cross country requires lots of endurance and perseverance.

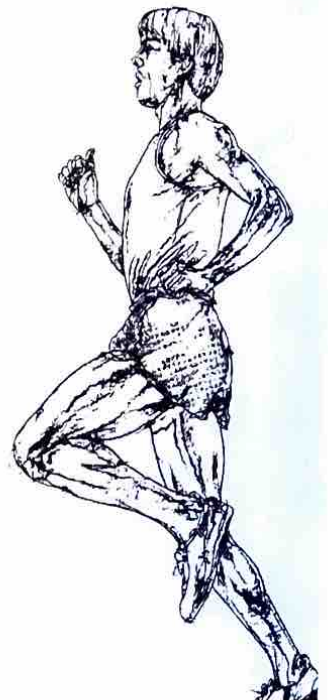
The popularity of the sport has become greater, thus making competition more difficult. This year's team put forth great efforts and really increased competition throughout the season. Although none of the runners qualified for state, they did a great job with undying efforts that need to be recognized.

"This was one of the most enjoyable teams that I have ever had the privilege of coaching. The kids competed very hard and they did everything I asked of them."

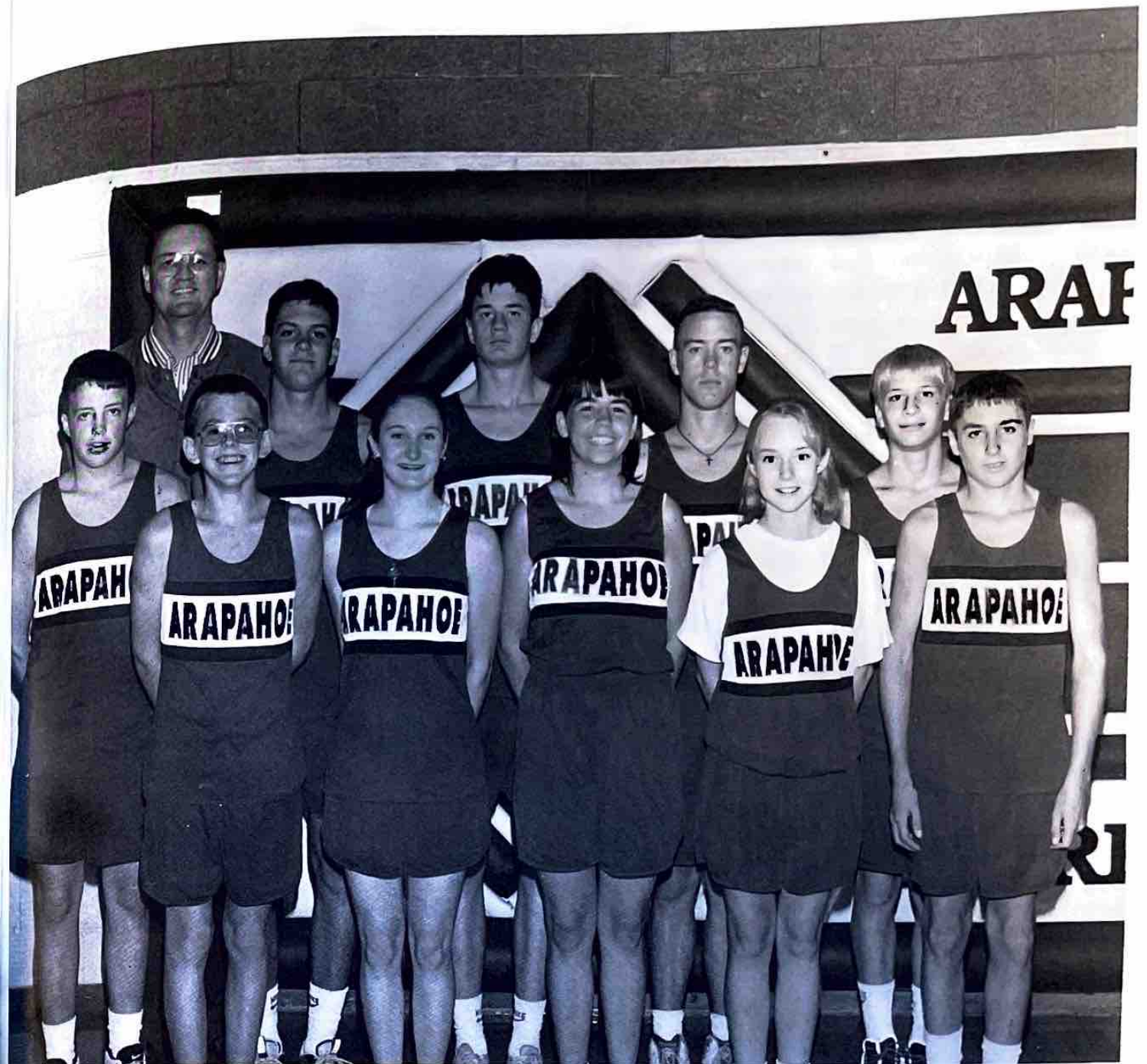
-Coach Collins

Cross Country Schedule

September 4	
September 9	Cozad Invite
September 13	Lexington
September 18	Broken Bow
September 25	Ravenna
September 29	Dundy County
October 3	UNK Invite
	Gothenburg
	RVL
October 9	Rep. Valley
	Districts
October 16	Grant
	State
October 24	Kearney



Down the Road to Success



Front row(l to r): Chad Carpenter, Keri Campbell, Cherry Crawford, Becky Adams and Peter Campbell.
Back row: Kendall Christensen, Coach Chuck Collins, Zack Nott, Nick Collins, J.R. Utterback and Scott Taylor.

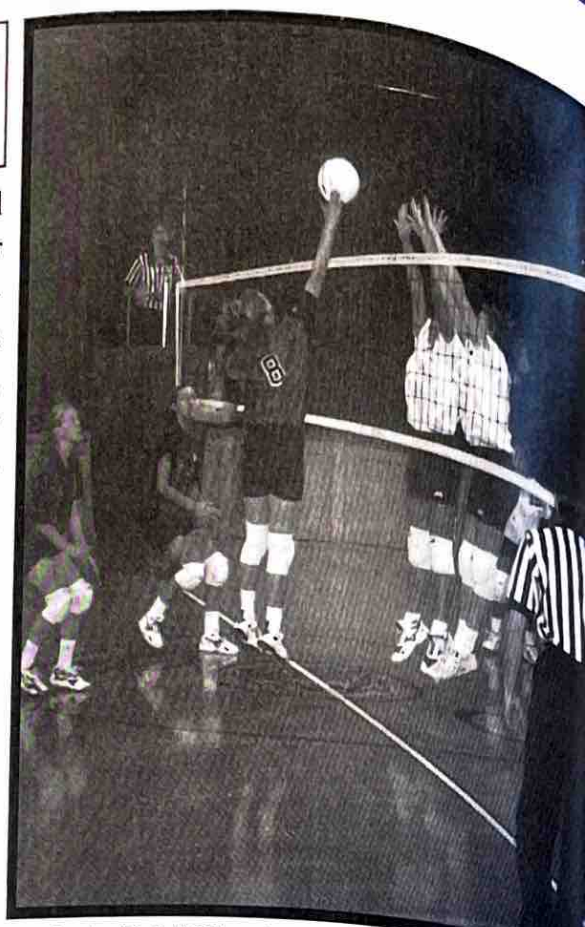
Volleyball

After five senior volleyball players graduated, everyone seemed to think that the Lady Warrior Volleyball team would be lacking experience. However the new seniors proved everyone wrong. They took the ball and proceeded to prove to themselves, their coaches and their fans that they could step into the void.

Five seniors, four juniors, six sophomores, and twelve freshmen made up the volleyball team for the 1997 season.

The team worked hard to improve their skills throughout the season. In spite of their lack of success on the court, the Lady Warriors knew that they were still winners. The Warriors proved that they had spirit and will to do their best.

In the eyes of the Lady Warriors, every victory was a triumph, but several moments seemed to be especially memorable. When desire increases, a team's attitude and records are bound to improve.



Senior Kristi Hinz showing the Lady Tigers her ups!

Scoreboard

Axtell	13-15	8-15
Elwood	15-10	8-15 15-13
Alma	10-15	2-15
Culbertson	15-10	15-6
Medicine Valley	15-8	15-1
Cheylin	13-15	7-15
Dundy County	2-15	9-15
Bertrand	5-15	12-15
Minden	8-15	15-13 12-15
Cozad	18-16	11-15 15-17
Elm Creek	14-15	10-15
North Platte St. Pat.	10-15	5-15
Medicine Valley	15-11	15-7
Southern Valley	6-15	2-15
Wilcox	2-15	13-15
Lex. JV	13-15	15-11 15-1
RVL		
Dundy County	9-15	7-15
Sandy Creek	8-15	2-15
Republican Valley	4-15	11-15
Cambridge	10-15	7-15
Elm Creek	14-16	8-15
Kearney Catholic	7-15	15-9 2-15
Superior	1-15	7-15
Bertrand	9-15	2-15
Sub-districts		
Republican Valley	6-15	8-15

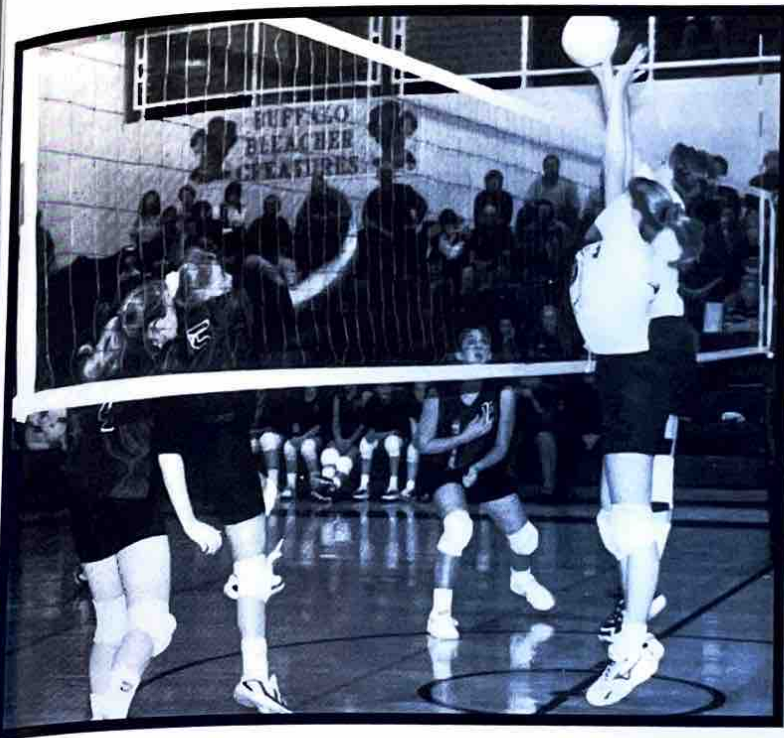


Row 1 (l to r): Jillian Tangeman, Jessica Nutsch, Kristin Warner, Paige Breinig, Beth Stock, Amanda Butter, Gwen Rhinehart, Joni Hinz, Mandy Helms and Shawna Fisher. **Row 2:** Andrea McClintic, Shantel Monie, Shannon Collins, Misty Curran, Kelly Fisher, Diana Ahrens, Nici Kreutzer, Jill Fisher, Kristen Bergman and Nichole McCoy. **Row 3:** Coach Larry Lambert, Student Manager Heather Rhinehart, Sonresa Powers, Kristi Hinz, Erin Urbom, Natasha Fisher, Kristi Carnes, Courtney McNulty, Tiffany Taylor, Kiley Stoye, Misty Hill and Coach J.D. Furrow. Not pictured: Student Manager Michelle Peterson

Stepping Into The Void



Senior Volleyball Members are Tiffany Taylor, Erin Urbom, Kristi Hinz, Kristi Carnes and Natasha Fisher.



Tiffany Taylor, Kristi Carnes and Shawna Fisher are showing their many talents of spiking and covering.



The Lady Warriors are showing their pre-game meditation.

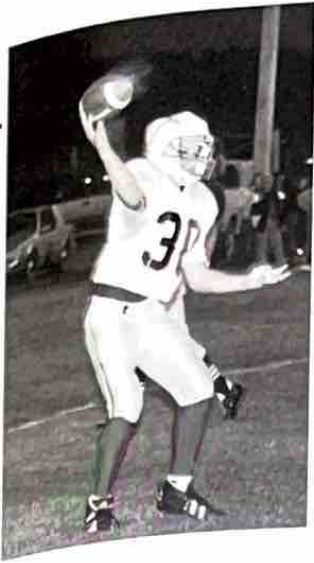
Football

The first big practice of the year was the soap scrimmage.

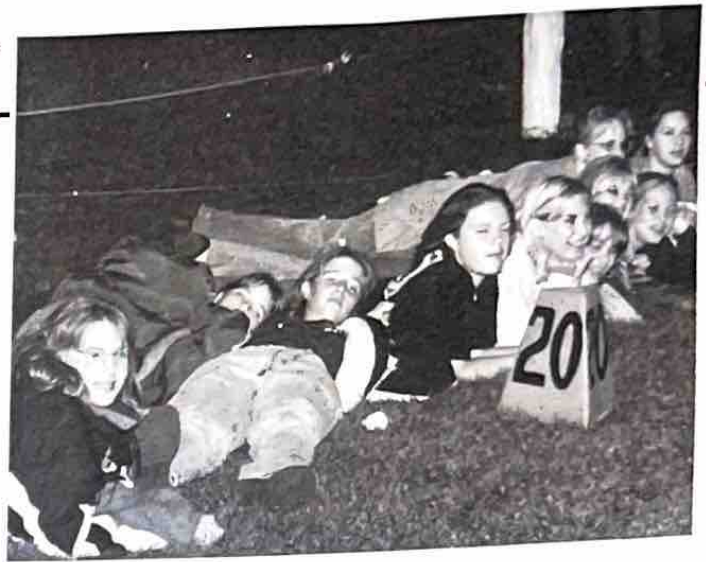


Football Members **First Row** (l to r): Chris Blickenstaff, Roger Maxwell, Brad Braithwait, Adam Lambert, Quinn Martin and Terry Smith. **Second Row:** Stephen Hendricks, Kevin Broughton, Dallas Helms, Scott Avara, Jeff Harmon, Jon Hendricks, Andy Thomas and Anthony Chapman. **Third Row:** Jesse Olivo, Elliot Hoefs, Dallas Christensen, Chad Bergman, Brent Carlson, Jon Urbom, Grant Walbridge and Assistant Coach Bob Braithwait. **Fourth Row:** Head Coach Daren Hatch, Josh Ervin, Jon Steinbrink, Chase Crawford, Jamie Wendland, Ryan Collins, Anthony Fisher, Ben Bosma, Jason Raastad and Assistant Coach Justin Hinker.

Some Warrior girls watch the game.



Brad Braithwait throws the ball to another team member.



Scoreboard

Opponent

Score

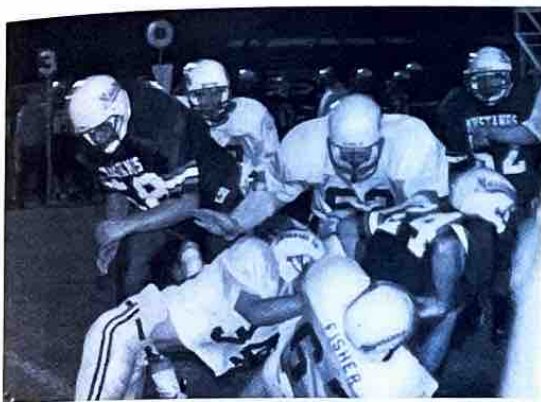
Sutherland
Alma
Dundy County
Bertrand
Southern Valley
Republican Valley
Cambridge
North Platte St Pats

0-49
8-39
19-45
9-60
16-50
6-44
6-48
0-20

One Hundred Percent

The 1997 Warrior Football team was a very young team under the direction of first time Head Coach, Daren Hatch, and Assistant Coaches, Bob Braithwait and Justin Hinker. With only three seniors (**Scott Avara**, **Chad Bergman** and **Roger Maxwell**) expectations for the season were limited. However, the team worked hard and improved every week of the season. **Jamie Wendland** put it best when he said, "We did a good job for being so young. We went one hundred percent, one hundred percent of the time."

The Warriors finished the season with a 0-8 record, but this record does not really reflect how hard the boys worked and how much they improved. **Daren Hatch** made this comment about the season record, "Even though we didn't win a game, we are a better football team than we were a year ago."



Arapahoe makes the tackle.

Cheerleading

The 1997-1998 school year proved to be an exciting and interesting year for the cheerleaders. There were six new faces on the cheerleading squad: **Jennifer Avara, Keri Campbell, Paula Christensen, Tara Jackson, Nici Kreutzer** and **Katie Smith**.

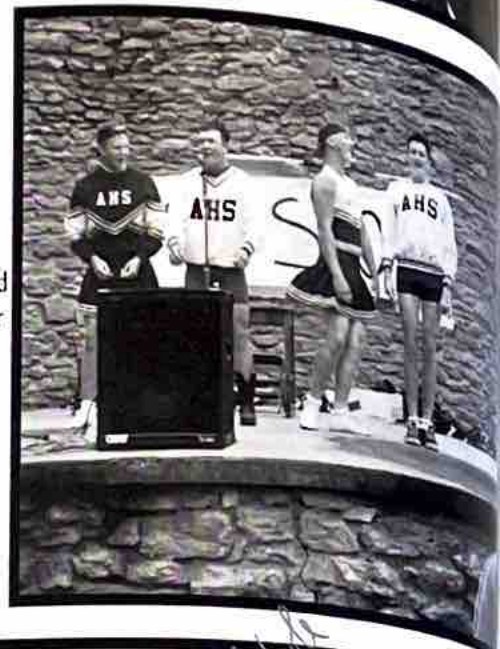
During the summer, the cheerleaders sold fireworks and worked the dunk tank. They earned approximately \$3,000, which was used to purchase new uniforms. As the school year began, the cheerleaders prepared for the fall sports season and Homecoming. One event was spirit week, which consisted of *Pajama Day, Cartoon Day, Farmer Day, Circus Day* and *Blue and White Day*. The squad also led the traditional bonfire and downtown pep rally. During the football game they performed a small halftime routine.

In October the cheerleaders traveled with the band to the Harvest of Harmony Parade in Grand Island. Later the group also traveled to the Minden Parade, where they received a superior rating and a trophy. Learning the routines took a lot of work and time, however, it was well worth the effort. It was the first time in about four years that the cheerleaders were able to lead the band in various parades.

As the fall season came to a close, the squad had a short break. However, there was still work to be done, such as, planning pep rallies and fund raisers for the winter. During the winter sports season, the wrestling and basketball squads sold carnations for Valentine's Day and raffled cakes to earn money. Both were a big success. With the close of the winter sports season, the cheerleaders agree that it was an all-around busy year, but that the year also contained lots of fun activities.



Andy Thomas, Dustyn John, Jamie Wendland and Nick Collins show off their cheerleading abilities.



The cheerleaders and band kick back and relax after the long march in the Harvest of Harmony Parade.

Wrestling Squad (front row) (l to r): Ken Campbell, Carrie Maxwell, Sonresa Powers, Lyndie Clouse and Jennifer Ayara. *Basketball Squad* (back row): Katie Smith, Tara Jackson, Nici Kreutzer, Andrea Tracy, Paula Christensen and Kiley Stoye. Not pictured: Mrs. Kester, Sponsor.



Tara Jackson and sponsor **Mrs. Kester** give their best sales pitch for Valentine's Day carnations



Jon Crawford shows his talent in a game of Pictionary.

WRESTLING

From the beginning the Warrior team showed a great enthusiasm for success. Roughing out the tough practices and long weeks definitely paid off for the guys. With the positive pressure from Head Coach **Darrell Barnes** and Assistant Coaches **Jeff Spaulding** and **Steve Koller**, the team fought their way through a productive season.

The team earned a first place at the Mullen, Southern Valley, Elgin Pope John and Amherst invites. The Warriors took second at the Loup City meet and at the RVL. The group finished third at the Arapahoe Invite and fifth at Gibbon. The Warrior team was quite successful at districts sending nine to Lincoln. These nine state qualifiers were: **Chad Carpenter** (103), **James Larson** (112), **Scott Taylor** (119), **Roger Maxwell** (135), **Jesse Olivo** (152), **Dustyn John** (160), **Jeff Harmon** (189), **Andy Thomas** (215) and **Jason Raastad** (275).

For some it was a season of honor and gratitude. For others it was a time to gain the knowlege and experience for the seasons ahead. But overall, the season was an adventure to prove to everyone that the tradition continues every year for the Arapahoe Matmen.

Glancing Back On Another Season Of Excellence



THE 1997-98 WARRIOR WRESTLING TEAM



First Row (l-r): Managers Chance Blickenstaff and Chris Harmon, Peter Campbell, James Larson, Chris Blickenstaff, Managers Jon Barnes and Nick Otte. Second Row: Jeff Larson, A.J. Larabee, Scott Taylor, David Wendland, Grant Walbridge, Claytyn John, Michael Eschen, Chad Carpenter and Roger Maxwell. Third Row: Coach Spaulding, Dustyn John, Dallas Helms, Andy Thomas, Ben Bosma, Jason Raastad, Jon Crawford, Jeff Harmon and Coach Barnes. Not Pictured: Coach Koller

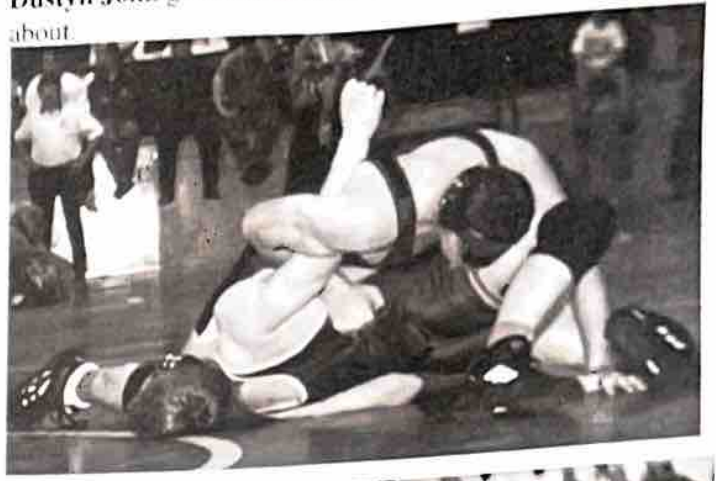
The nine Warriors took on the most challenging and stressful meet of all at Lincoln, and three came home with medals. **John** finished sixth, **Harmon** finished fifth and **Maxwell** came out in second.

Darrell Barnes was acknowledged for his twenty successful years as head wrestling coach in Arapahoe and the dedication he has put into the wrestling program, when he was named "1998 D-3 Coach of the Year."

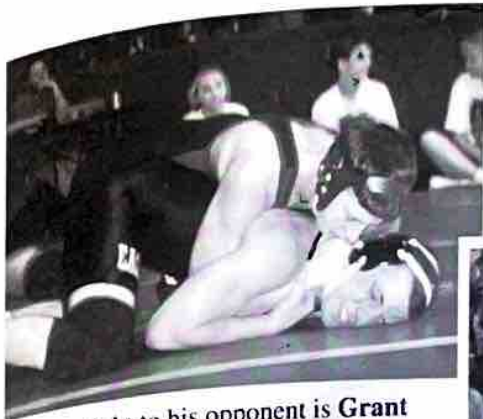
Jeff Larson battles hard for a victory



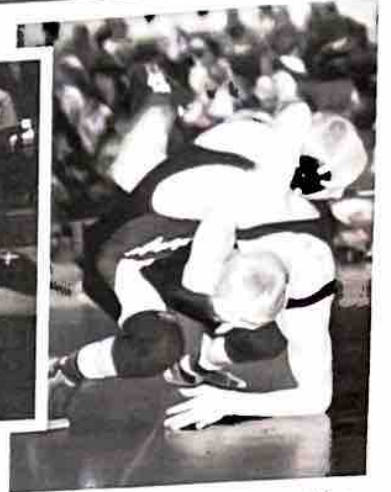
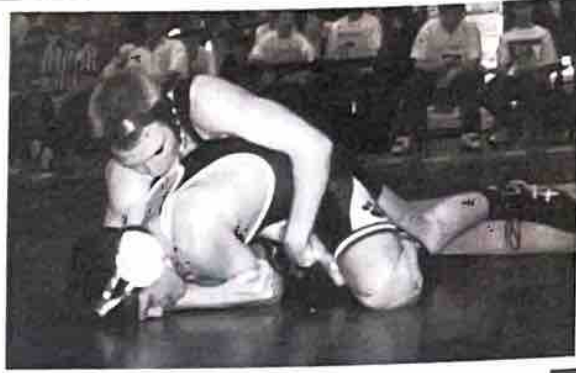
Dustyn John gives the hometown crowd something to cheer about.



James Larson gives it his all at the district meet.

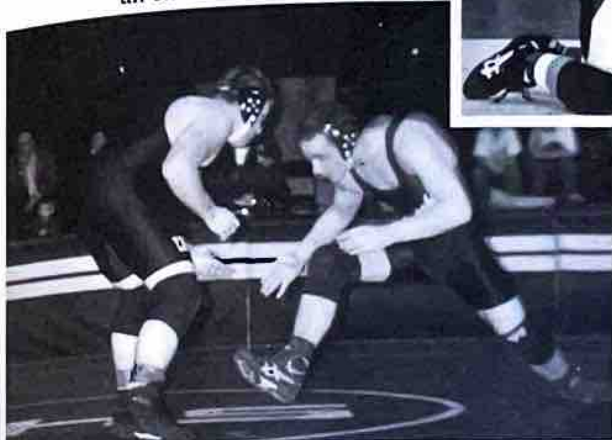
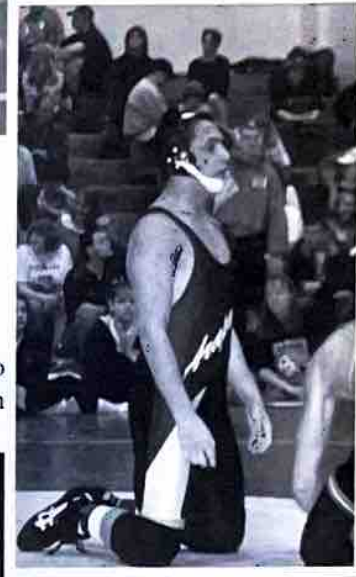


Holding tight to his opponent is Grant Walbridge.

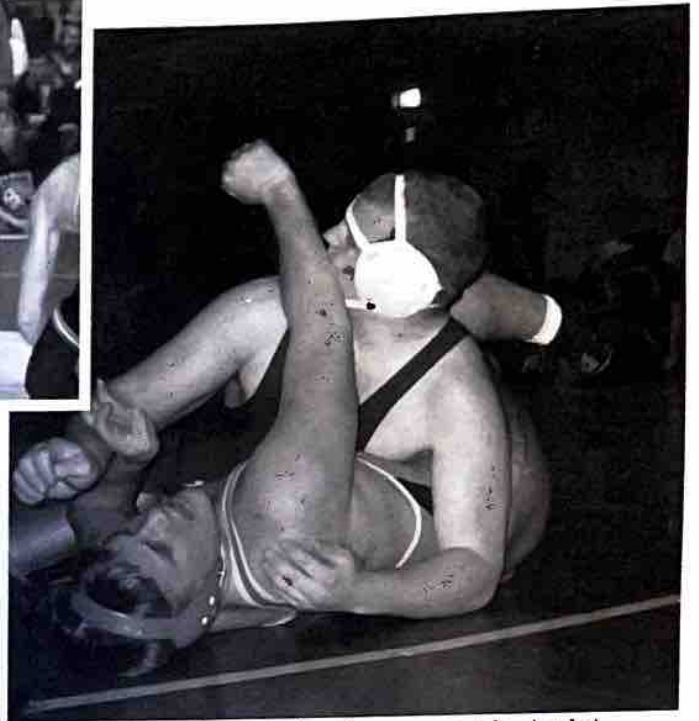


Roger Maxwell on a quest for a new takedown record, adds another to his collection.

Jesse Olivo takes a break to look at the clock and sneak in an extra breath or two.



The foreigner, Ben Bosma, shows off his newly learned moves for everyone at the Arapahoe Invite.



Hold on for a couple of more seconds, Andy!

Michelle's Page!

The Strive for Excellence

Awards

Returning Letter Winners-
Tiffany Taylor, Natasha Fisher, Erin Urbom and Misty Hill.

New Letter Winners-
Kristi Hinz, Courtney McNulty and Shannon Collins.

Honorable Mention RVL-
Tiffany Taylor and Natasha Fisher.



Natasha Fisher concentrates on her free throw as the team looks on in the background.

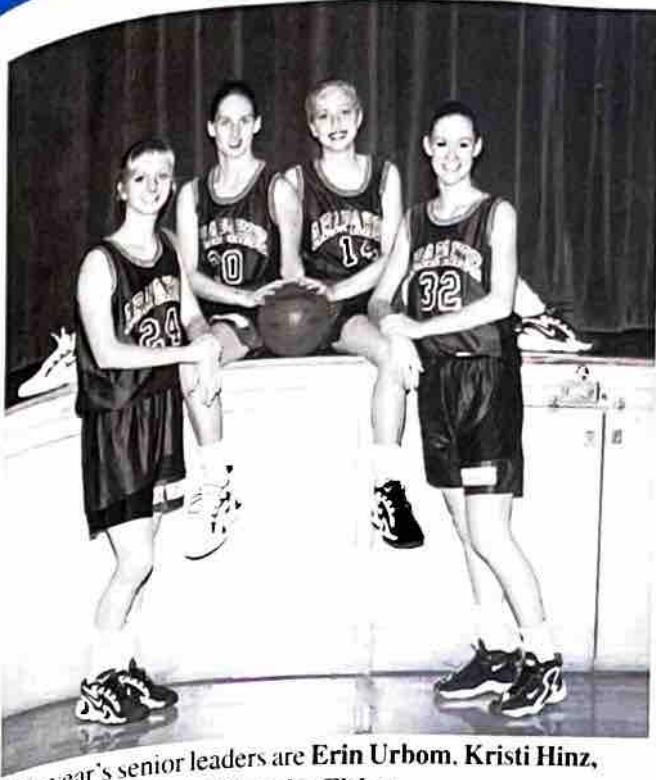


Tiffany Taylor dribbles the ball down the court. Natasha Fisher and Erin Urbom get into their ready positions.



Kristi Hinz shoots the ball as a Southern Valley Eagle tries to block her shot.

Girls Basketball

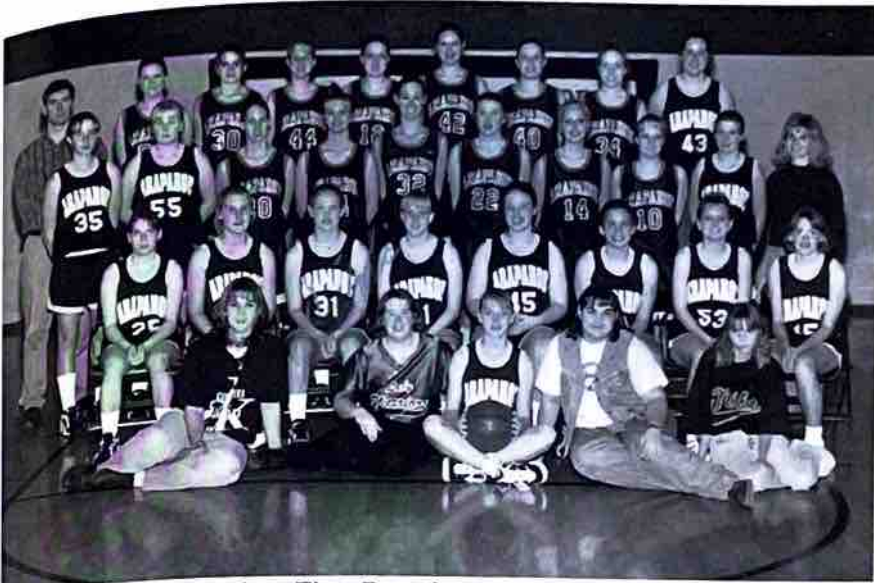


This year's senior leaders are Erin Urbom, Kristi Hinz, Tiffany Taylor and Natasha Fisher.

It does not matter if you win or lose, it only matters if you can say you tried your hardest and believe that you gave it all you have got. After losing a game, the hardest thing to do is leave the game on the court and walk away without head hanging low. When this becomes a problem, winning a game seems farther away than ever before.

The girls season started out with five losses, but their spirits were raised again with a 62-29 win against Trenton. The next few games resulted in three more wins to put their record for the season at 4-13.

While the team may remember the goals they did not achieve, the important thing to remember was all they did accomplish. Through teamwork and their best effort, the girls learned lessons far more important than winning. Maybe not being the winner of a game, but by being a winner in life.



Girls Basketball Members First Row (l to r): Student Manager Kristi Carnes, Student Manager Heather Rhinehart, Nicole Chambers, Student Manager Jessica Nutsch and Student Manager Misty Titman. **Second Row:** Amanda Butter, Joni Hinz, Nichole McCoy, Shawna Fisher, Shannon Collins, Jillian Tangeman, Paige Breinig and Gwen Rhinehart. **Third Row:** Mandy Helms, Misty Curran, Kristi Hinz, Erin Urbom, Natasha Fisher, Courtney McNulty, Tiffany Taylor, Misty Hill, Beth Stock and Assistant Coach Kate Hatch. **Fourth Row:** Head Coach JD Furrow, Kristen Bergman, Shantel Monie, Jill Fisher, Kiley Stoye, Diana Ahrens, Kelly Fisher, Andrea McClintic and Kristin Warner.

Scoreboard		
AHS		Opp
47	Wauneta-Palisade	58
50	Alma	57
31	Southern Valley	66
47	Northern Valley	54
44	Rep. Valley	74
62	Trenton	29
41	Amherst	57
48	Med. Valley	33
42	Culbertson	45
58	Elwood	60
53	Dundy County	47
63	Loomis	45
46	Rep. Valley	79
	(RVL)	
35	Bertrand	69
45	Cambridge	58
36	Wilcox	58
49	Alma	55
	(Sub-District)	

Warrior Basketball

“Young but Talented”

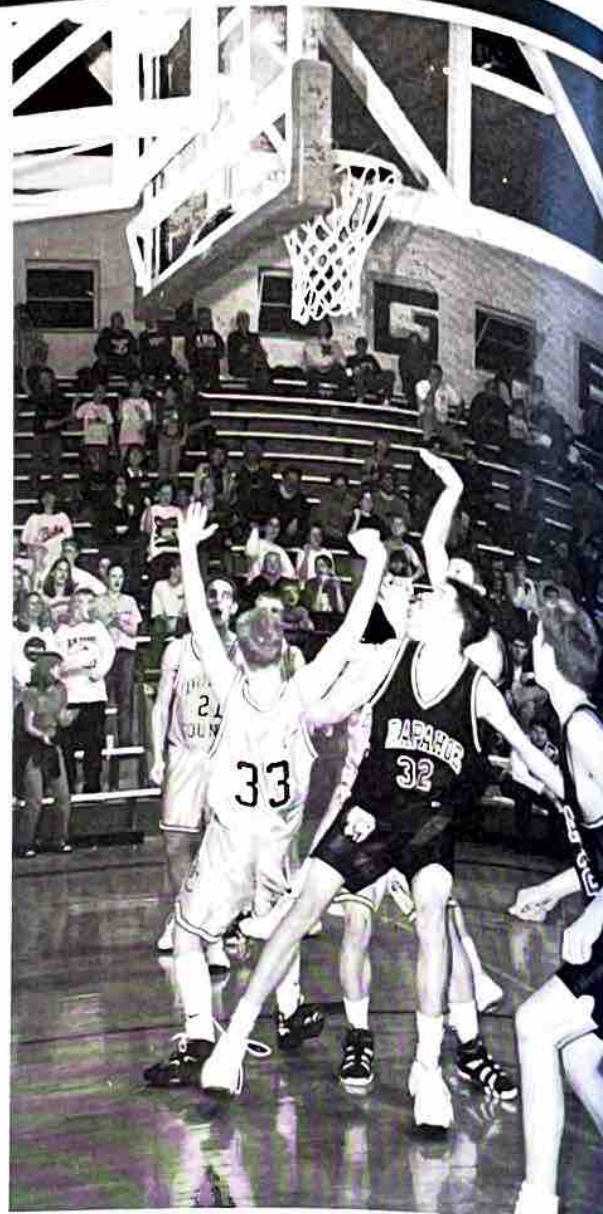
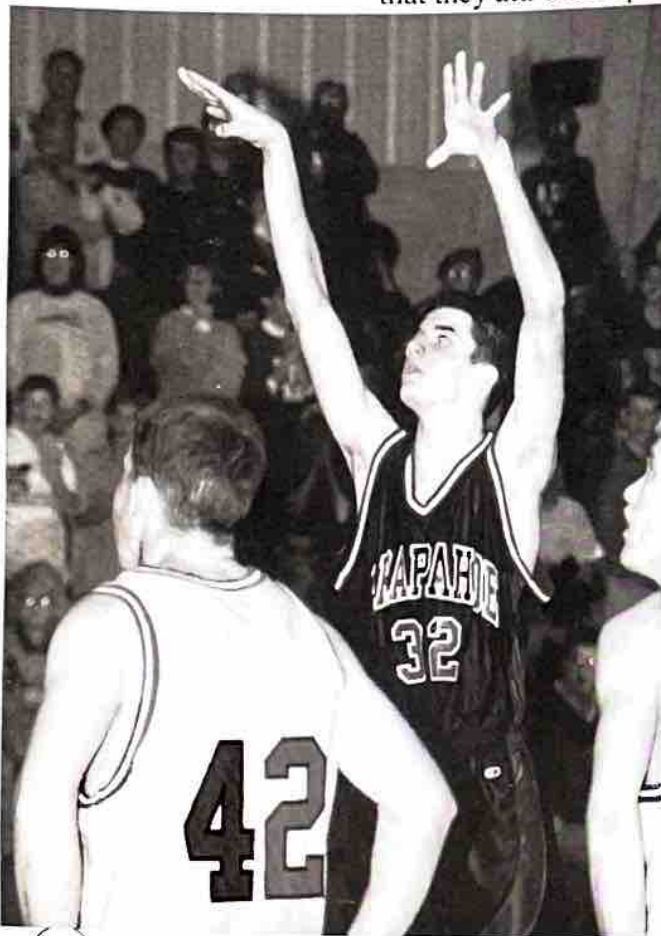
Adjustments are things that are expected to be made and vary from year to year. Adjustments to new players, new techniques of the game, and other minor problems that arise during the season.

This year's Warrior team consisted of twenty players, which were led by three seniors: (Chad Bergman, Reid Burton and Gerald

Utterback), and coaches Bob Braithwait and Daren Hatch.

Even though the team was very young, they proved themselves to everyone. The Warriors ended the season with a 10-10 record. Many were impressed with the Warriors young talent.

While the team may remember the goals they did not achieve, the important thing to remember was all that they *did* accomplish.



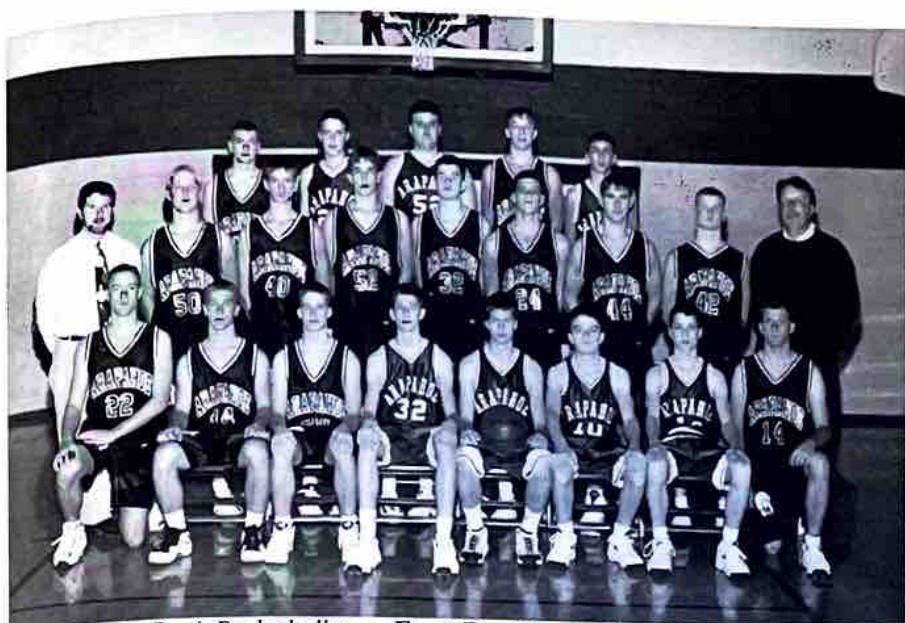
Nick Collins and Reid Burton show the Tigers that boxing out is an essential part of the basketball world.

Nick Collins demonstrates how the follow through is very important.



Gerald Utterback shows that coordination skills are needed in order to keep up with the big boys.

Senior leaders for the team
Chad Bergman, Reid Burton
and Gerald Utterback



The Warrior Boys Basketball team Front Row (l to r): Gerald Utterback, Jon Urbom, Adam Lambert, Jon Steinbrink, Josh Ervin, Stephen Hendricks, Dallas Christensen and Chad Bergman. Second Row: Coach Daren Hatch, Jamie Wendland, Chase Crawford, Reid Burton, Nick Collins, Zack Nott, Anthony Fisher, Anthony Chapman and Coach Bob Braithwait. Third Row: Jon Hendricks, Kendall Christensen, Ryan Collins, Brad Braithwait and Brent Carlson.

Scoreboard		
We	Opp	
45	Wauneta- Palisade	40
66	Southern Valley	74
74	Northern Valley	62
86	Rep. Valley	74
69	Trenton	61
42	Amherst	35
66	Medicine Valley	37
50	Culbertson	60
49	Elwood	60
79	Dundy County	63
64	Loomis	74
48	Eustis- Farnam	36
RVL		
61	Alma	60
44	Southern Valley	66
45	Cambridge	75
35	Cambridge	67
75	Bertrand	89
93	Wilcox	51
64	Alma	73
Sub- Districts		
52	Cambridge	75

Going the Distance

Track involves many things. A person must have your body prepared to be pushed to its fullest potential. You must be mentally fit to deal with many obstacles such as opponents, weather, and of course, all the PRACTICE. These track Warriors push themselves to the limits for themselves, for each other and for the team.

The state qualifi-

ers this year were **Nick Collins** and **Jillian Tangeman**. **Nick** cleared 6' 4" in the high jump at Districts and placed fifth at State Track by jumping 6' 2". **Jillian** became District Champion by having a time of 2:27.7 in the 800 meter run.

The Arapahoe track team worked hard this year. **Anthony Chapman** broke the school record in the pole

vaulting 12' 6". The previous record was established in 1966.

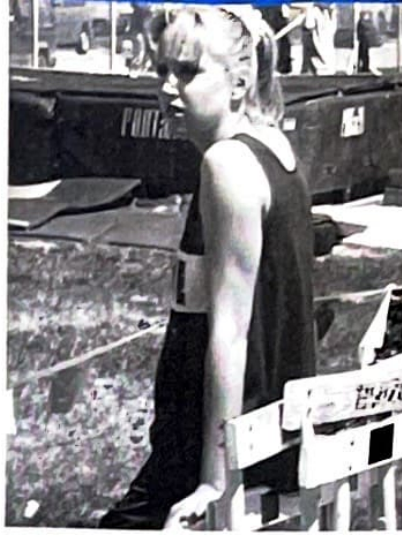
Coach Collins was quoted as saying, "I have had very good teams in the past and some great individuals but this team from top to bottom has been one of the most enjoyable I have ever coached. They also achieved a lot of personal records along the way."



Track Members Front Row (l to r): Peter Campbell, Brent Carlson, Scott Taylor, Chad Carpenter, Grant Walbridge, Kendall Christensen, Dallas Christensen, Terry Smith, Jon Hendricks, Jon Urbom, Nichole McCoy, Jillian Tangeman, Shawna Fisher, Kelly Fisher, Kiley Stoye, Amanda Butter, Gwen Rhinehart and Student Manager Jennifer Avara. **Second Row:** Brad Braithwait, Anthony Chapman, Adam Lambert, Andy Thomas, Jason Raastad, Anthony Fisher, Ben Bosma, Jon Steinbrink, Jamie Wendland, Zach Nott, Josh Ervin, Chase Crawford, Nick Collins, Natasha Fisher, Tiffany Taylor, Diana Ahrens, Joni Hinz, Misty Curran, Shannon Collins, Keri Campbell, Cassie Helms, Misty Hill, Kristen Bergman, Nicole Chambers, Student Manager Jill Fisher, Student Manager Heather Rhinehart, and Ryan Collins. Not Pictured: Coaches Chuck Collins, Bob Braithwait and Daren Hatch.



Mason Raastad cruising the track to meet to find the perfect woman.



Tiffany Taylor takes time out to gaze at the scenery.



Tiffany Taylor believes she can fly.



Kiley Stoye makes the others eat her dust.



Jillian Tangeman showing the district winning stuff.



Andrew Borden and Sarah Monter help Tiffany Taylor get the team spirit.



Adam Lambert and Josh Ervin pass the baton.

Fore

The Golf Team this year consisted of Chad Bergman, Kristi Hinz, Erin Urbom, Kevin Broughton, Beth Stock, Paige Breinig, Mandy Helms, Stephen Hendricks and Elliot Hoefs. The coach of the AHS Golf team this year was Mr. Barnes. Even though as good as it has been in the past years, the team put forth much effort. They kept their eyes on the prize and never looked back. Instead of giving up they raised their heads high and gazed at the places still to go. The team can respectfully see themselves in a better light.



Golf Team Members Front Row (l to r): Kristi Hinz, Chad Bergman, Beth Stock, Mandy Helms and Paige Breinig. Second Row: Stephen Hendricks, Kevin Broughton and Coach Darrell Barnes.



Before practice, the golfers are caught off guard.



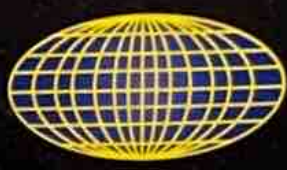
Golfers are now experiencing something called "Chillin".

Elliot Hoefs lines up for a sweet putt.



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