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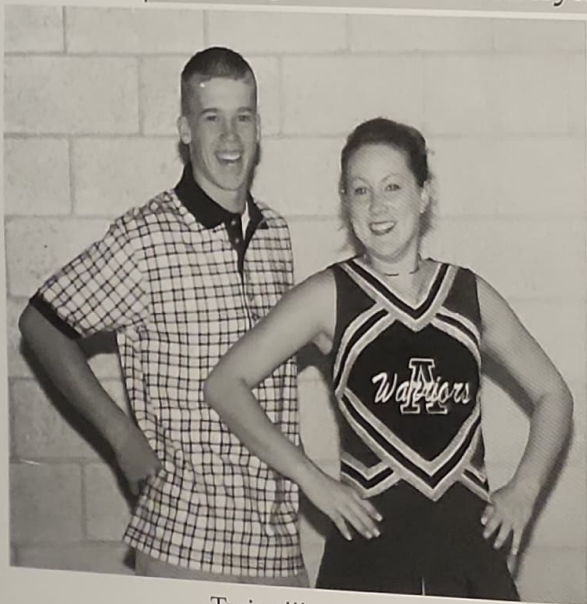
Dim The Lights 88

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# "Light It Up"

Here we are again, shedding the lasting light on another year at Arapahoe High School. We all know that prior to August 19, everyone had individual goals and expectations, hopes and wishes. We all came to school on that first day a cluster of live wires, full of energy and excitement, but our bright, cheerful thoughts were temporarily shut down with the annual presentation of rules and boring speeches. The temporary black out in our mood, of course, did not last long. Everyone was soon laughing and joking around. Again we were charged up and waiting in anticipation for the radiant year ahead. To feel the power of the illuminating year, flicker through the next 88 pages. We promise that the vibrant highlights of the year will boost your energy level and always remind you of the electrifying moments spent at AHS.



Twins!!!



Cat's got your tongue?





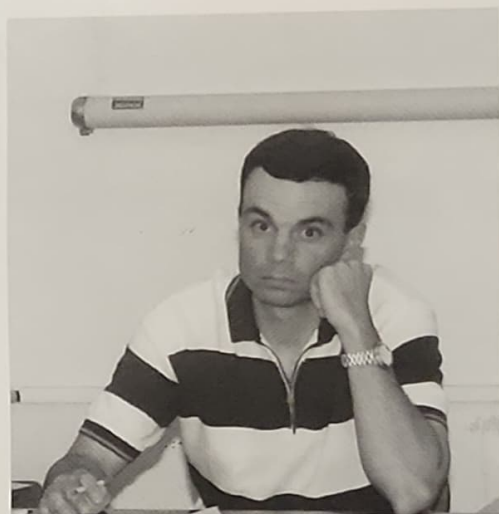
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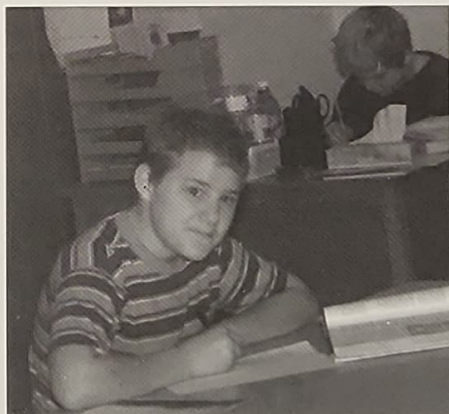
Life Sports Class doing the "jig."



Andy Thomas and Tara Jackson "thinking."



Mr. Heitz daydreaming.



"Aba ba ba ba wheeeee!!!"

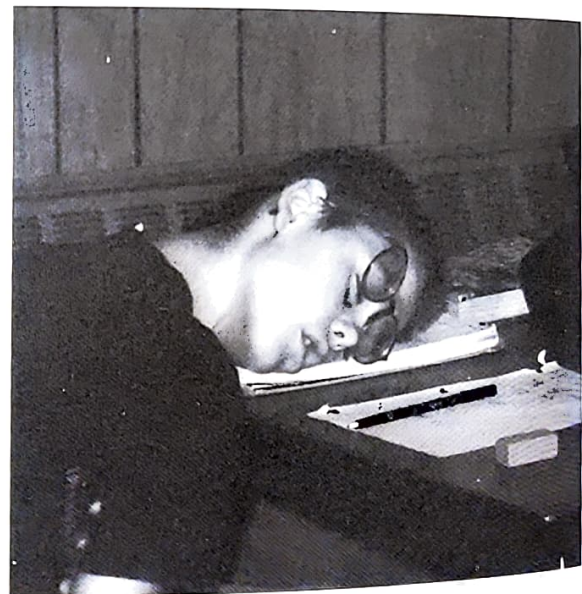


"Hanging Out"



# Student Burn The Midnight Oil Trying To Keep Up With Their Life

Students face many obstacles in high school. They have to balance sports, homework, friends, family and, for some of us who are less fortunate, work. And if that was not enough, we also have to learn how to accept disappointments. Everybody in high school will have several disappointments, such as not having straight A's, not making the varsity team in sports or even being dumped by your first true love. However never give up, just keep trying and you will eventually succeed. Yes, high school is full of disappointments, but it also yields many rewards.

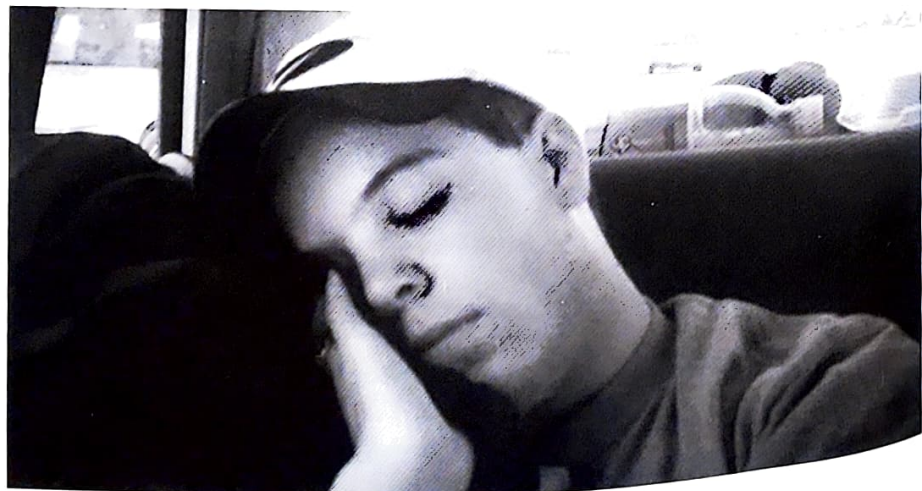


**Top:** Cathy Fahnholz takes time out in accounting to take a nap.

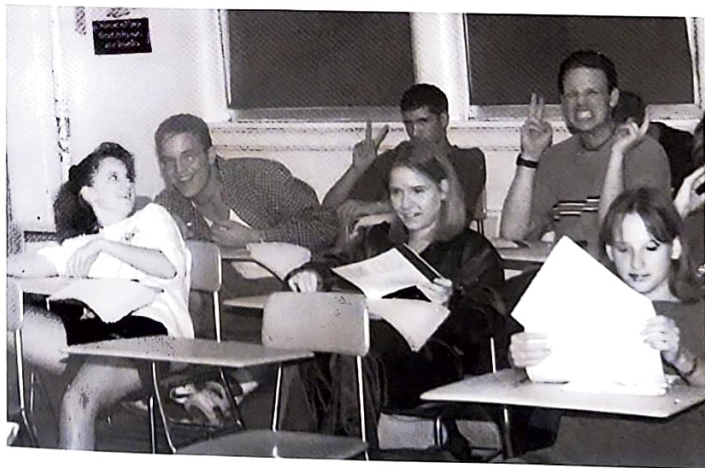
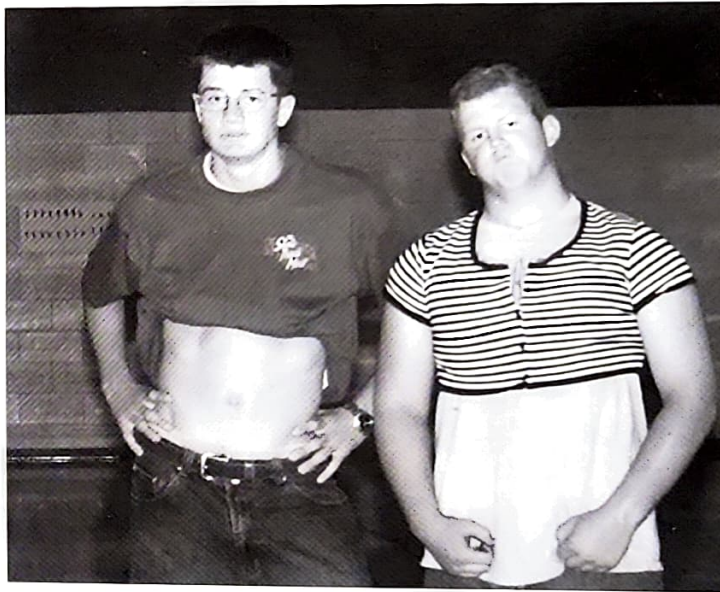
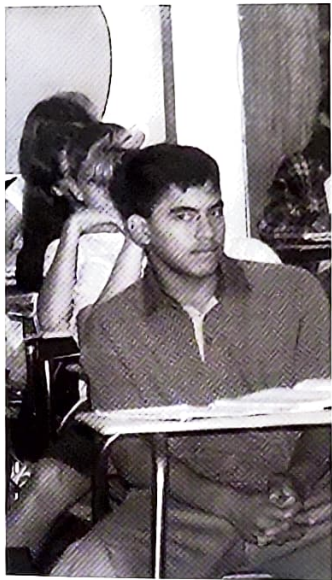
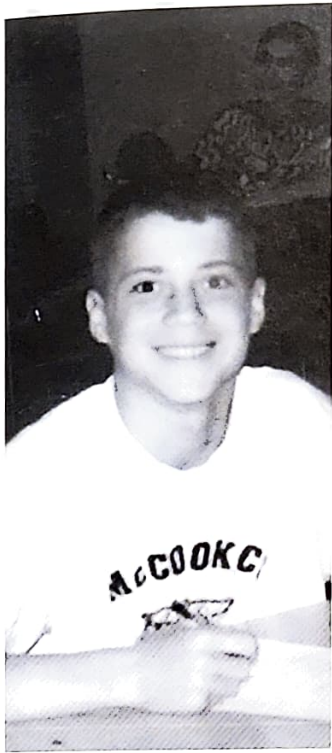
**Above:** Tristian Portella stayed up a little too late last night.

**Top Right:** Lance Smith is just exhausted after trying to keep up with his life, just wait until you're in high school.

**Right:** Josh Schrock catches up on some sleep on the way to support our basketball team.









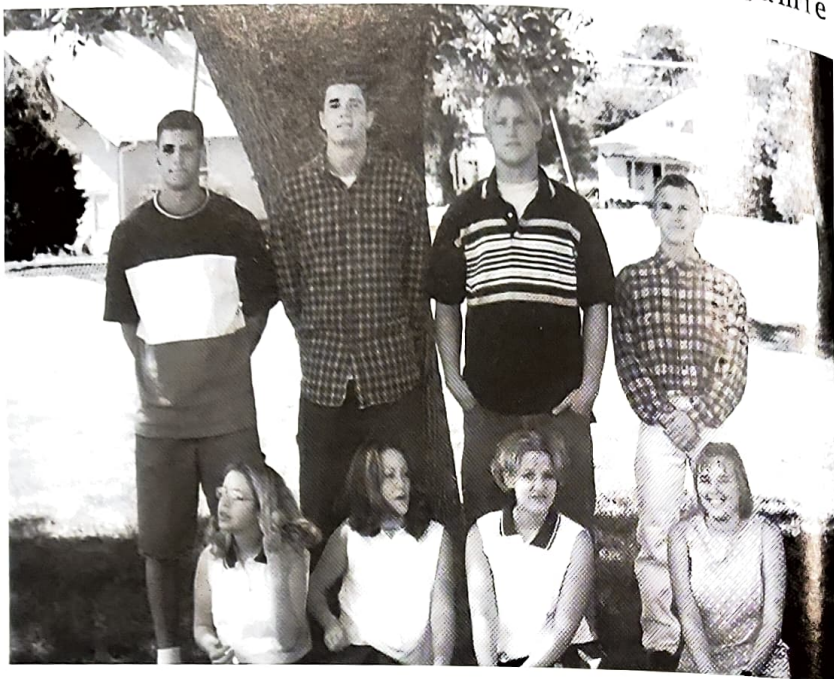
# Warrior Spirit Electrified

## During Homecoming '98

Another homecoming has come and gone and for some of us, it was the last. It was a homecoming of laughs, cries, cheers and jeers. There was a lot going on during homecoming week from dressing up, to decorating cars and the hallways, to the football and volleyball games on Friday. Some of the activities included: Monday was P.J. Day, Tuesday was 70's Day, Wednesday was Crazy Day, Thursday was sign your T-shirt Day and Friday was dress up day and Blue and White Day. Friday night the boys and girls played Dundy County, though they played hard, both teams fell short of a victory. The football team lost 13-7 and the volleyball team lost 15-11 and 15-7. Homecoming King and Queen were Jamie Wendland and Lyndzie Clouse.

Below: 1998 Candidates. First Row (L to R): Jennifer Avara, Kiley Stoye, Lyndzie Clouse and Andrea Chambers. Second Row: Zack Nott, Nick Collins, James Larson and Jamie Wendland.

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Top Right: Homecoming Queen, Lyndzie Clouse, gives an inspiring speech at the pep rally.

Top Left: Jennifer Avara, Andrea McClintic, Lyndzie Clouse, Sonresa Powers and Kiley Stoye show off their spirit during Homecoming week.

Right: Melissa Ficken, Kelly Pfeiffer, Diana Ahrens, Jeff Harmon and Jon Crawford dress up for hippie day during Homecoming week.







Jamie Wendland  
 Kelly Pfeiffer, Kiley  
 Whitehart and  
 picture down at Burger  
 2008 Corner.



Top Left: Jamie Wendland gives  
 an entertaining speech at the pep  
 rally.

Above: Megan Long and Kelly  
 Pfeiffer show off their decorating  
 abilities

Left: Michelle Peterson, Jenni-  
 fer Avara and Kelly Pfeiffer led  
 some cheers on the way back from  
 the pep rally.



# The Cast Of Sugar Illuminates

On November 7, 1998, the students of the AHS music department put on one of the greatest shows around. *Sugar* was chosen as this year's musical with a great cast. Earning lead roles were: **Jennifer Avara** as Sugar; **Nick Collins** as Joe/Joesaphine; **Jon Urbom** as Jerry/Daphne; **Jill Fisher** as Osgood; **Chris Blickenstaff** as Bienstock; **Sonresa Powers** as Sweet Sue; and **Courtney McNulty** as Spats.

Despite some unfortunate mishaps, the show went on to entertain a large audience. After some role changes, the show started with a song sung by Sweet Sue and her Society Syncopaters. While Sugar was on her man hunt, Joe and Jerry were running for their lives. To avoid being killed by Spats and his gang, Joe and Jerry dress up as girls and join Sweet Sue's band. So when Sugar finds her man in Florida, Mr. Shell, Jr., is no other than Joe. In

the final scene the confusion is finally resolved when Sugar finds out that she is really in love with Joe and that Daphne is also a man. While speeding away on their motor boat, Joe proposes to Sugar and Daphne finally tells Osgood that she is really a man. Osgood answered "Well, nobody's perfect!" The directors for this years musical were Gaynelle Blickenstaff and Ann Kester.



**Jon Urbom** is flying high during his and **Nick Collins'** first scene as women.



**Nick Collins** and **Jennifer Avara** as **Joe** and **Sugar**



**Sonresa Powers** and **Chris Blickenstaff** as **Sweet Sue** and **Bienstock**



Nick Collins  
 Jon Urbom  
 Jennifer Avara  
 Sonresa Powers  
 Chris Blickenstaff  
 Jill Fisher  
 Gwen Rhinehart  
 Courtney McNulty  
 Shantel Monie  
 Shannon Collins  
 Beth Stock  
 Ryan Collins  
 Shawna Fisher  
 Carrie Maxwell  
 Nici Kreutzer  
 Diana Ahrens  
 Misty Curran  
 Misty Titman  
 Kristin Warner  
 Andrea Tracy  
 Jon Barnes, Chris Harmon, Kayla Dawson,  
 Chance Blickenstaff, Molly Helms, Melissa Paine  
 and Melissa Powers



**AHS MUSICAL 1998**

Joe (Josephine)  
 Jerry (Daphne)  
 Sugar  
 Sweet Sue  
 Bienstock  
 Sir Osgood Fielding  
 Musicians Contractor  
 Spats Palazzo  
 Dude  
 First Hood  
 Knuckles Norton  
 Second Hood/CabDriver  
 Train Conductor  
 Olga  
 Dolores  
 Mary Lou  
 Rosella  
 Emily  
 Bellboy  
 Garage Mechanic

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*Additional Cast*



The girls in the band get ready to play another number.

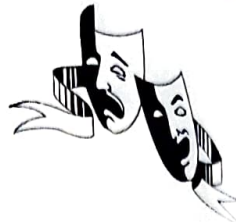


Jon Urbom, Jill Fisher, Nick Collins and Jennifer Avara enjoy "the boat."



Molly Helms, Melissa Paine and Chris Harmon show off their moves.





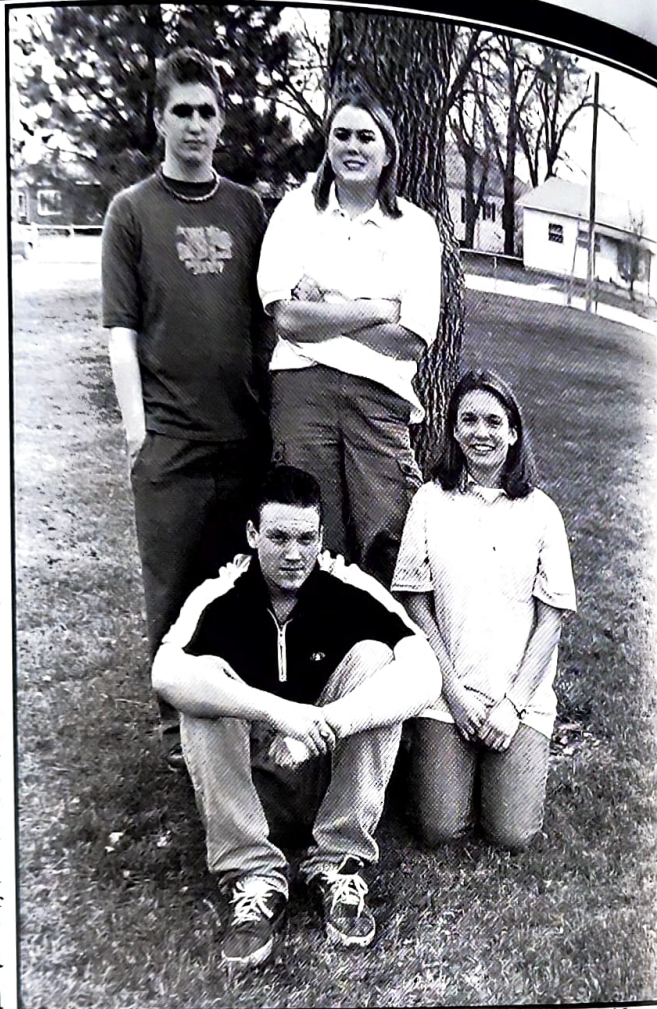
# One-Act

*One-Act Members Present  
"Doing Poetry With Helen, Veronica,  
Sonny, and Poor Dead Charlie"*

The AHS 1998 One-Act team presented the play, "Doing Poetry with Helen, Veronica, Sonny, and Poor Dead Charlie" by Peter Dee in both RVL and District competition.

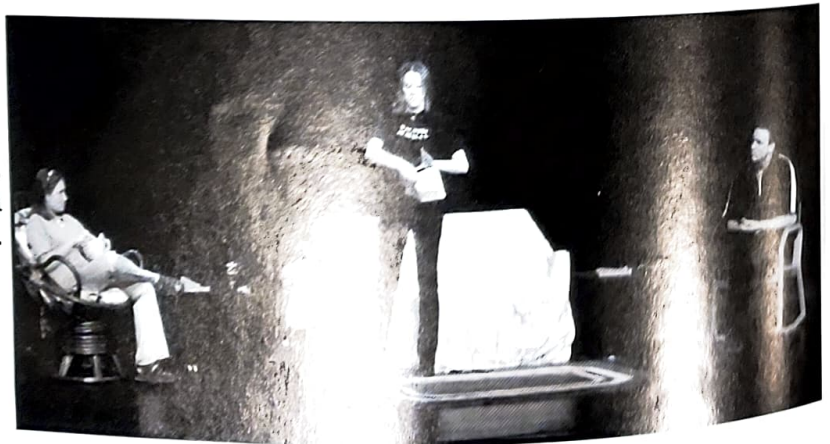
The play dealt with a group of students who've created an informal poetry club, and how they use poetry to deal with the sudden death of one of the club's members.

**Courtney McNulty, Tristan Portella and Nate Hilker** portrayed the poetry club's surviving members, and **Nate Hilker** was featured in the role of Poor Dead Charlie, the ghostly friend who returns to look in on the grieving club members. The stage and technical crew consisted of **Elliot Hoefs, Tara Jackson, Megan Long and Andrea McClintic.**

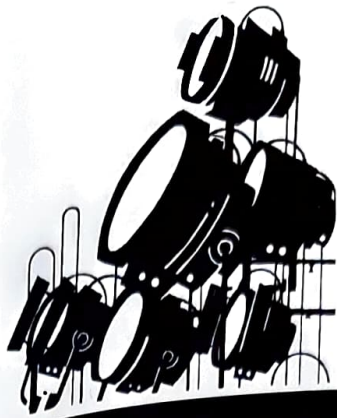


One-act cast members: (clockwise from top) Nate Hilker, Courtney McNulty, Jillian Tangeman and Tristan Portella.

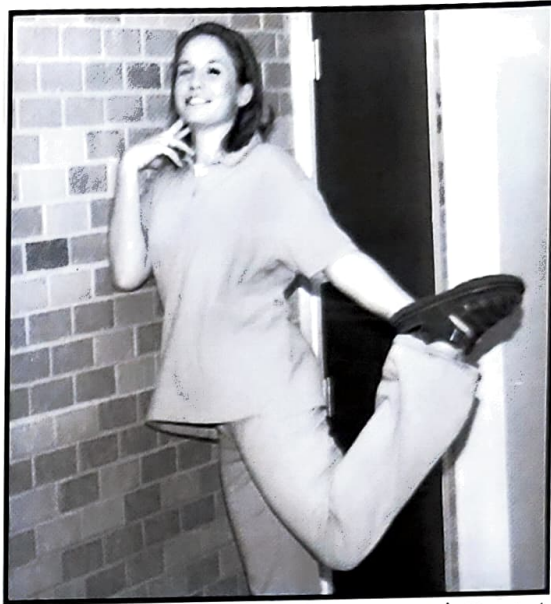
**Jillian Tangeman, Courtney McNulty, and Tristan Portella** performing at Districts.



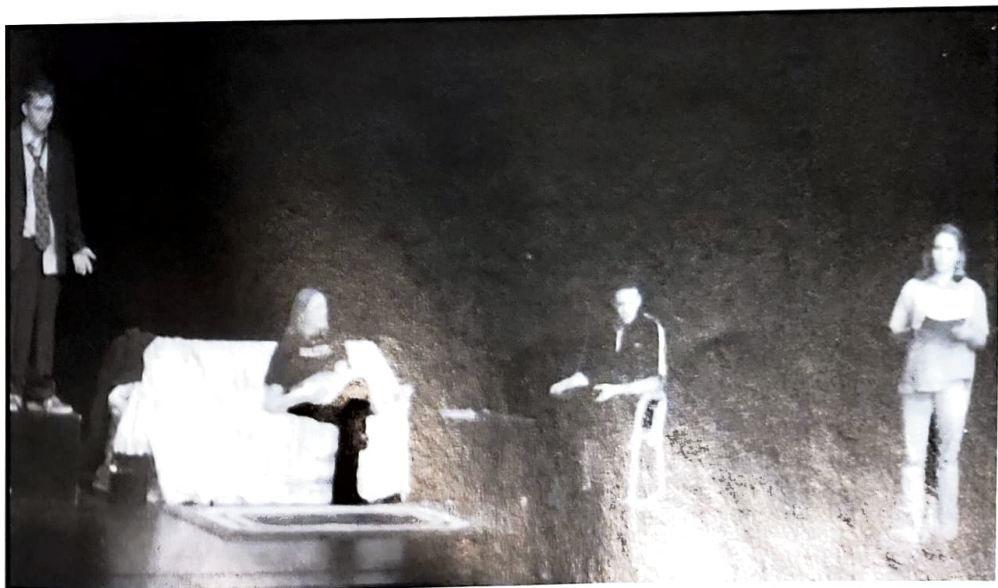




# One-Act Shines Through

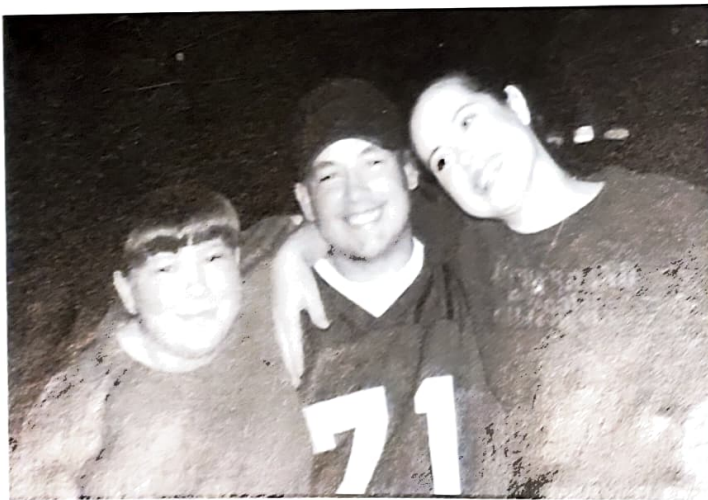


**Jillian Tangeman** takes some time out from acting to pose for the camera.



The one-act cast members in action. (L to R) **Nathan McKee**, **Courtney McNulty**, **Tristan Portella** and **Jillian Tangeman**.







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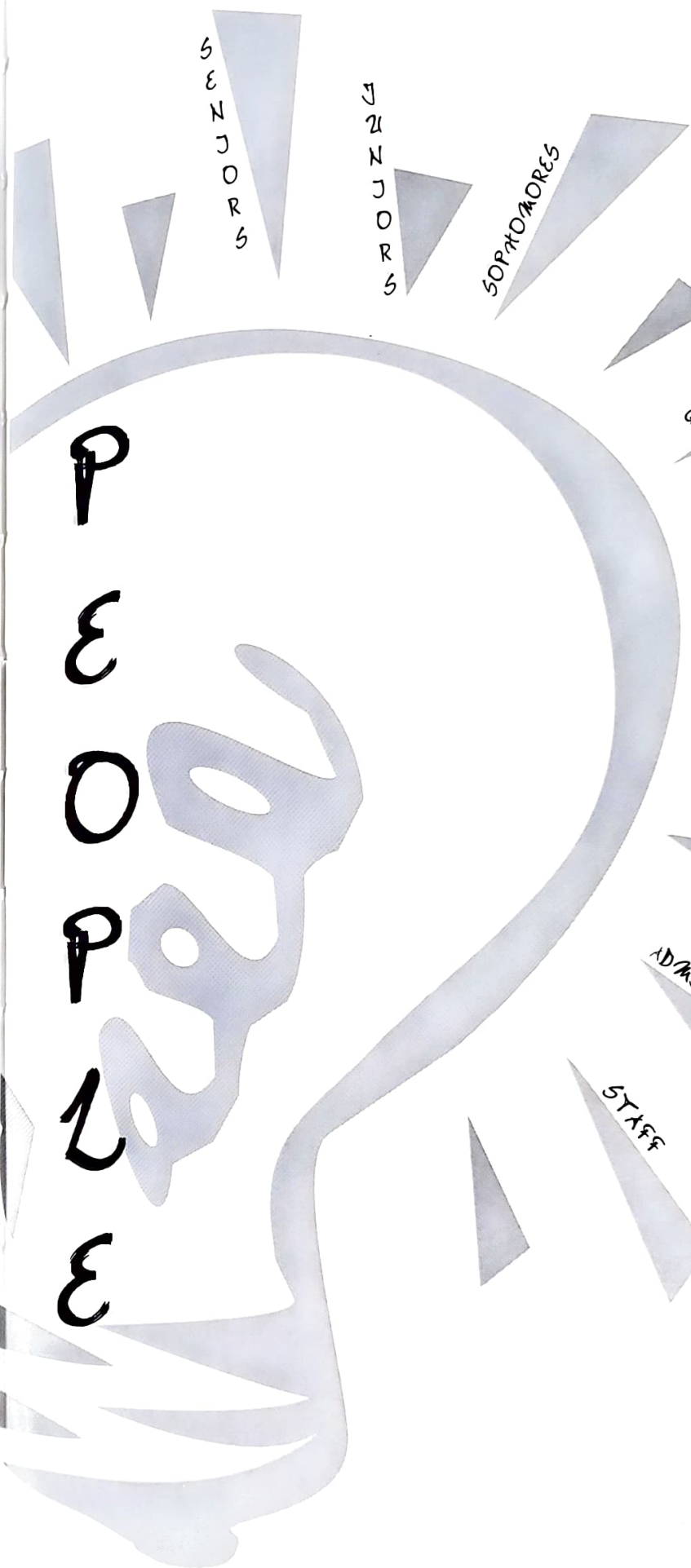
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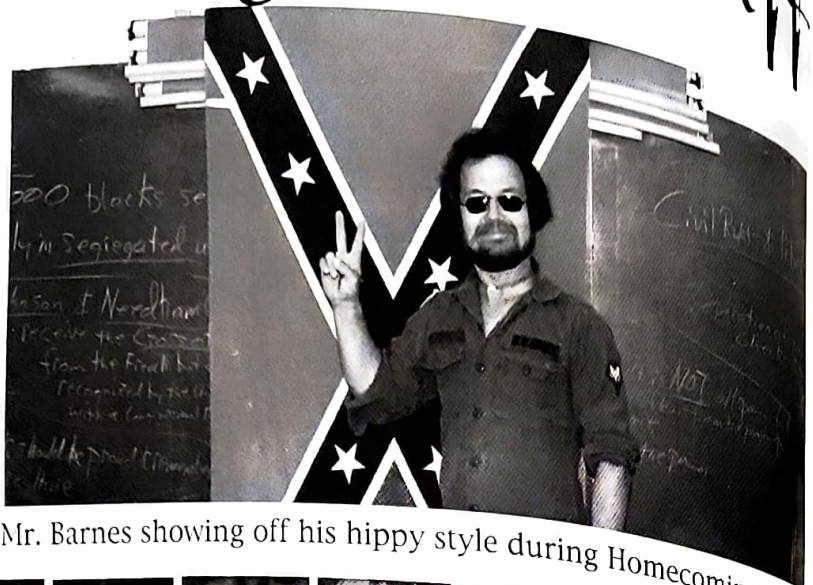


"LET  
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# Faculty and Staff

The Arapahoe Staff comes back every year to teach us with their erudite ways, but do we think about how much they work? The time and energy put forth into their classes are unparalleled. Teachers are some of the most influential people in our lives, and should be thanked.



Mr. Barnes showing off his hippy style during Homecoming week.

- Keli Ackerman
- Linda Anderson
- Darrel Barnes
- Glen Blake
- Gaynelle Blickenstaff
- Bob Braithwait
- Pam Breinig
- Ann Collins



- Chuck Collins
- Judy Collins
- Lynn Crosley
- Karen Custer
- Karen Doyle
- Racheal Edmundson
- Donna Fisher
- J.D. Furrow



- Daren Hatch
- Kate Hatch
- Dori Heitz
- Jason Heitz
- Sue Helms
- Dave Hendricks
- Janie Hilker
- Connie Hoefs



- Cindy Huxoll
- Cedonnia Hyke
- Ann Kester
- Brenda Lambert
- Larry Lambert
- Darlene Lilienkamp
- Marilyn Martin
- Steve Martin



- Teresa Moore
- Shari Mues
- Bruce Sander
- Diane Scripter
- Chris Snyder
- Jeff Spaulding
- Irlene Stagemeier
- Geraldine Steinbrink



- Stephanie Stineman
- Mary ten Benschel
- Jennifer Wilson
- Rich Wilson
- Karen Windhusen
- Not Pictured: Cindy Bowers
- Jake Mowry



They shut off the lights!!!





**Cooks:** Joetta Glanzer, Judy Beedle, Cindy Peterson, Teresa Shearer and Deb Helms.



**Bus Drivers Front Row (L to R):** Charles Pruitt, Jean Hayes, Bev Huxoll and Linda Schaben. **Back Row:** Wayne Hilker, Chuck Huxoll, Sheila Pruitt and Erma Pfeiffer. **Not Pictured:** Joe Hayes

Every day, several ladies wake up early each morning, just so we have good food. Our cooks are hardworking, and put a lot of effort into each meal and the students' happiness. Another hardworking group of employees are our bus drivers. They strive to get us where we need to go safely. Our secretaries often go without thanks. The work they do often requires a lot of time consumption. Our janitors too don't get a lot of repose, especially during flu season.



Judy and Joetta cooking.



Ms. Breinig having a



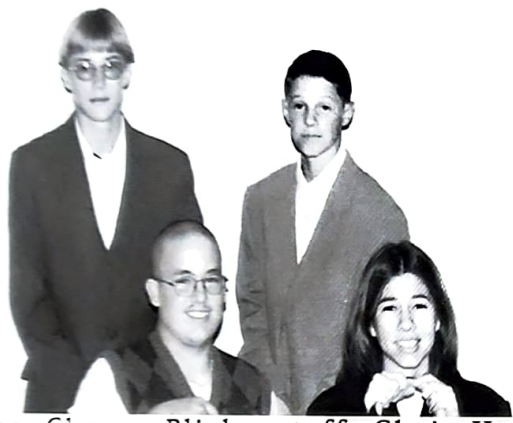
# FRESHMEN

## Lighting The Torch

What does being a freshmen mean? If you look it up in the dictionary the definition might be beginner, newcomer, or a first-year student. But there is more to being a freshmen than that. Ask any of these people about what it is like being a freshmen, you may get a lot of answers.

The freshmen are trying to balance their school work, sports and social lives. Practice schedules and homework routines have changed from last year. It won't be that long before they are ready to graduate. Time seems to just fly by. It won't be that long until you will be your turn to fill out scholarships and college applications and turn out the lights.

This years class officers are president, **Jon Barnes**; vice president, **Kyle Helms**; secretary, **Molly Helms** and treasurer, **Alex Schutz**. Student council members are **Allison Peterson**, **Melissa Powers** and **Sam Yeager**.



Jon Barnes, Chance Blickenstaff, Chris Harmon and Kayla Dawson getting ready for the musical.

Sonya Bachman  
Jon Barnes  
Chance Blickenstaff  
Andrew Borden  
Jordan Crawford

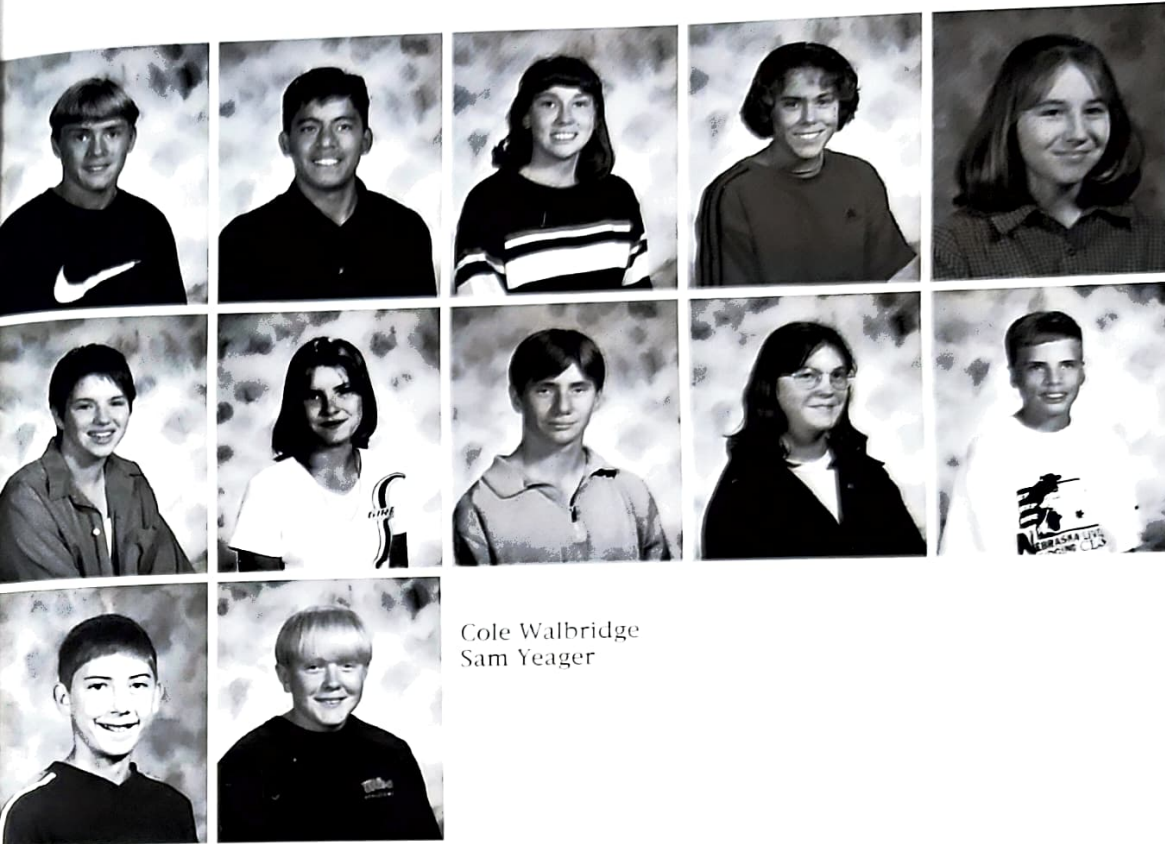


Kayla Dawson  
Makayla Doyle  
Chris Harmon  
Kyle Helms  
Molly Helms





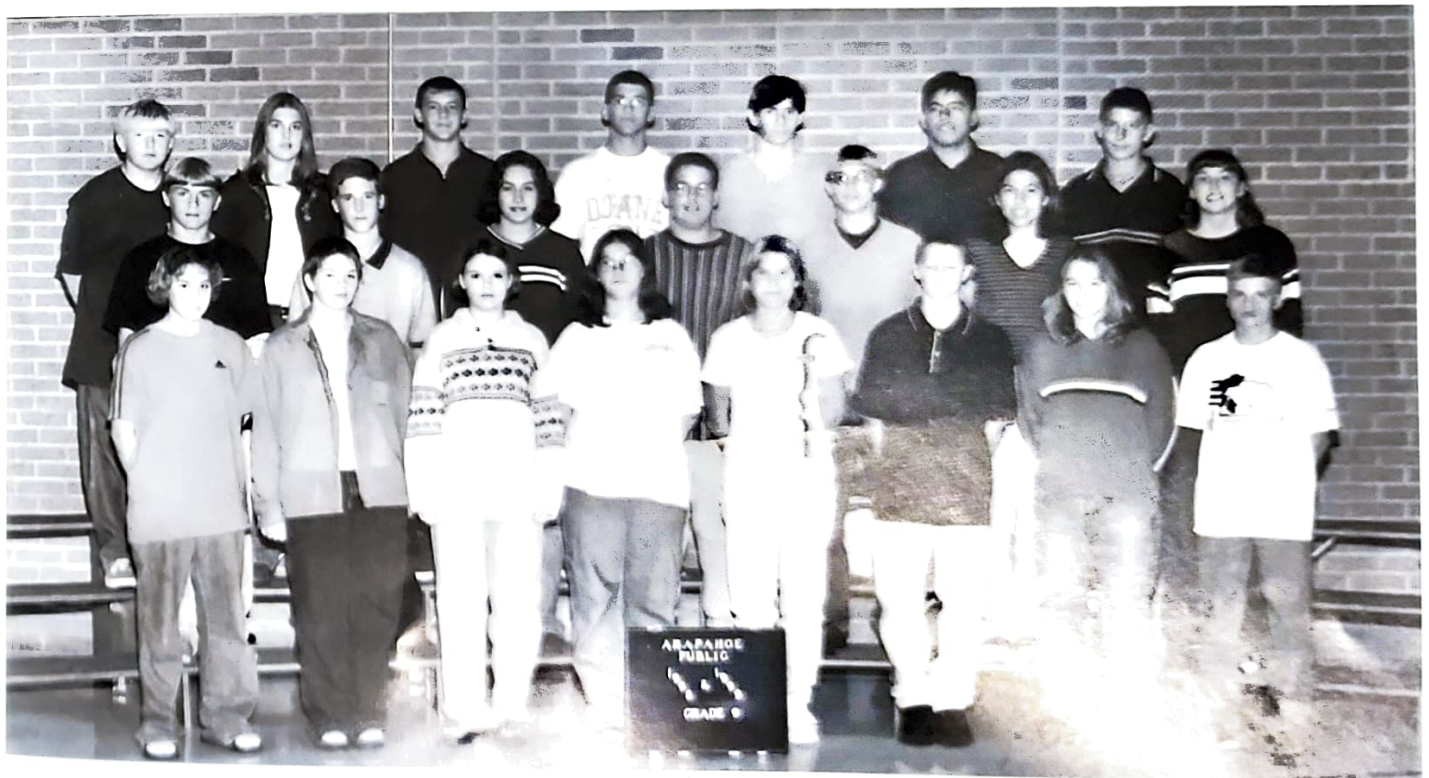
# CLASS OF 2002



Matt Kruger  
 Adam Lilienkamp  
 Kelsey Middagh  
 Melissa Paine  
 Allison Peterson

Melissa Powers  
 Talisa Pruitt  
 Ben Sander  
 Nicole Schrock  
 Alex Schutz

Cole Walbridge  
 Sam Yeager



Class



# SOPHOMORES

## Watts Up!!

While sophomores looked forward to a year of new experiences, they also had a quick realization of the future that lay ahead of them. For most, driving became a big part of their lives. It was also a time for a big social life. Many memories, good or bad, developed with many more to come.

The class officers for the class of 2001 are president, **Gwen Rhinehart**; vice-president, **Mandy Helms**; secretary, **Shawna Fisher**; and treasurer, **Shannon Collins**. Student council members are **Adam Lambert**, **Jillian Tangeman** and **Scott Taylor**.



Sophomore Class

Brad Braithwait  
Paige Breinig  
Amanda Butter  
Peter Campbell  
Brent Carlson

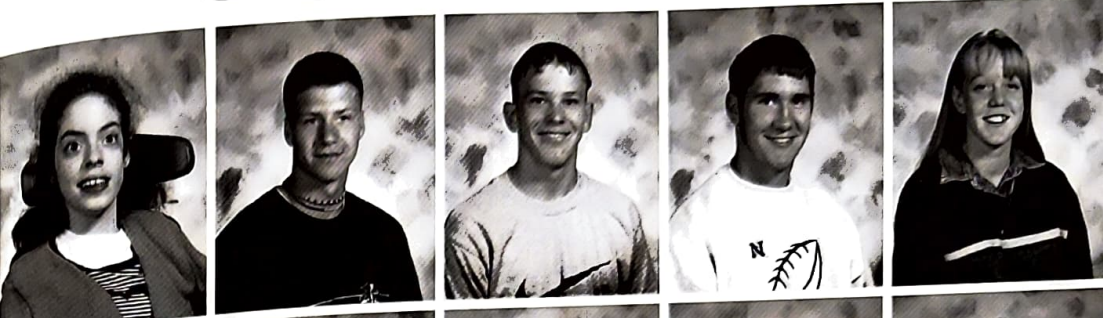


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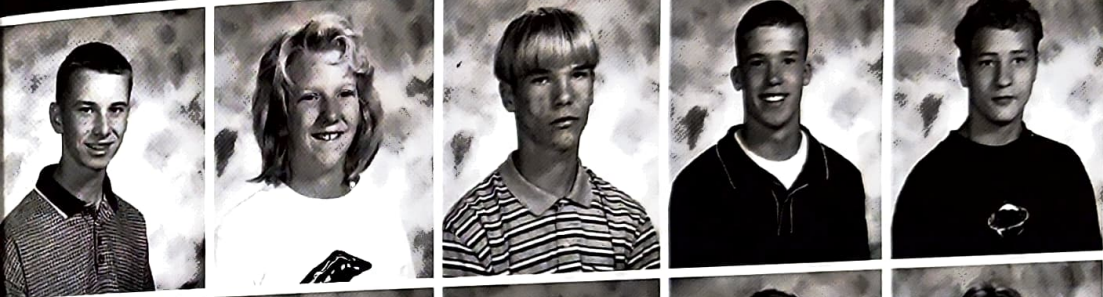
# CLASS OF 2001



Kasi Dawson  
 Joshua Ervin  
 Michael Eschen  
 Anthony Fisher  
 Shawna Fisher



Jeff Hanebuth  
 Dallas Helms  
 Mandy Helms  
 Stephen Hendricks  
 Joni Hinz



Elliot Hoefs  
 Aleesha Huxoll  
 Claytyn John  
 Adam Lambert  
 Craig Larabee



Andy Manley  
 Suzanne Martin  
 Nichole McCoy  
 Holly Moore  
 Gwen Rhinehart



Jonathan Steinbrink  
 Beth Stock  
 Jillian Tangeman  
 Scott Taylor  
 Misty Titman



Jon Urbom  
 Kristin Warner  
 Not Pictured: [unreadable]



# JUNIORS

## In The Dark?

The juniors were struggling to keep themselves out of the dark and keeping their futures bright. They were working to illuminate their paths of knowledge so they never had to deal with a bleak future. As they saw the seniors before them they had to take a look at where they were headed and how they could achieve their goals. As the juniors made their plans it was easy to tell that they are bright, strong and filled with the conviction to make the world a better place for all.

The junior class officers are **Chris Blickenstaff**, president; **Kristen Bergman**, vice president; **Jonathan Hendricks**, secretary; and **Jill Fisher**, treasurer.



Junior Class

Becky Adams  
Diana Ahrens  
Michael Baxter  
Kristen Bergman  
Chris Blickenstaff



Kevin Broughton  
Chad Carpenter  
Anthony Chapman  
Kendall Christensen  
Ryan Collins





# CLASS OF 2000



Cherry Crawford  
 Jill Fisher  
 Kelly Fisher  
 Cassie Helms  
 Jonathan Hendricks



Robert Horton  
 Nici Kreutzer  
 April Larson  
 Krista Lilienkamp  
 Carrie Maxwell



Andrea McClintic  
 Shantel Monie  
 Jason Robertson  
 Jay Rose



Josh Schrock  
 Trisha Stevens  
 Jamie Utterback  
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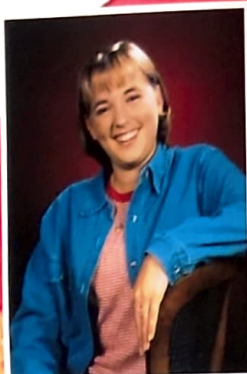
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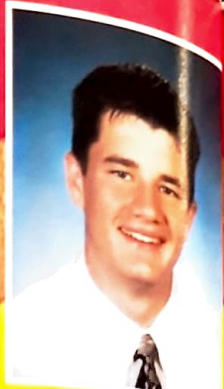
Jennifer Avara



Andrea Chambers



Lyndzie Clouse



Nick Collins



Tara Jackson



Misty Hill



Nate Hilker



Dawna Hall



Kiley Stove



Kelly Pfeiffer



Sonresa Powers



Jason Raastad



Michelle Peterson

President  
Vice President  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Student Council Member

Motto: The highest fences we  
need to climb are those we build  
within our minds.



Sponsors:  
 Larry Lambert  
 Darrell Barnes  
 Bob Braithwait  
 Chuck Collins  
 Karen Windhusen

We Hit The  
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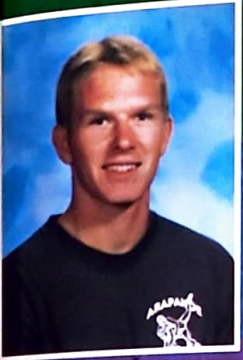
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Melissa Ficken



Wendy Foster



James Larson



Megan Long



Courtney McNulty



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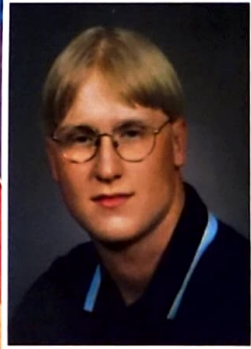
Andy Thomas



Andrea Tracy



Grant Walbridge



Jamie Wendland



Zach Nott

Courtney McNulty  
 Grant Walbridge  
 Tara Jackson  
 Lyndzie Clouse, James Larson  
 and Megan Long

Flower: White Daisy with  
 Rainbow Ribbon  
 Color: Rainbow



# JUNIOR HIGH



Carley Chapman and Natasha Riley show their "Peace" during the Bonfire.

Junior high for many is a time of learning and experimenting. The eighth graders are preparing and be freshmen and the seventh graders are preparing and that the next six years of school will be ones they will never forget. Even after all is said and done, the seventh and eighth graders each leave junior high with a positive attitude about the upcoming years of high school.

The junior high have had a chance to get to know each other as well as some of the high school teachers and students. They have the opportunity to participate in volleyball, football, basketball and track. The classes have also been active in band, as well as vocal. Junior High has been a time to grow up and begin making decisions about future plans and high school courses. The junior high has remained active all year as they prepare to move on to higher goals.

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First Row (L to R): Andrea Eschen, Christopher Lange, Katey Stoye, Scott Leising, Ashley Shearer and Lee Juhl. Second Row: Jay Weber, T.J. Moore, Cristine Titman, Kevin Rhinehart, Kamie Horton, Wendall Hoels and Thomas Uterback. Third Row: Natasha Riley, Sean Fritz, Daniel Morse, Heather McCoy, Erica Fish. Not Pictured: Ben Edwards



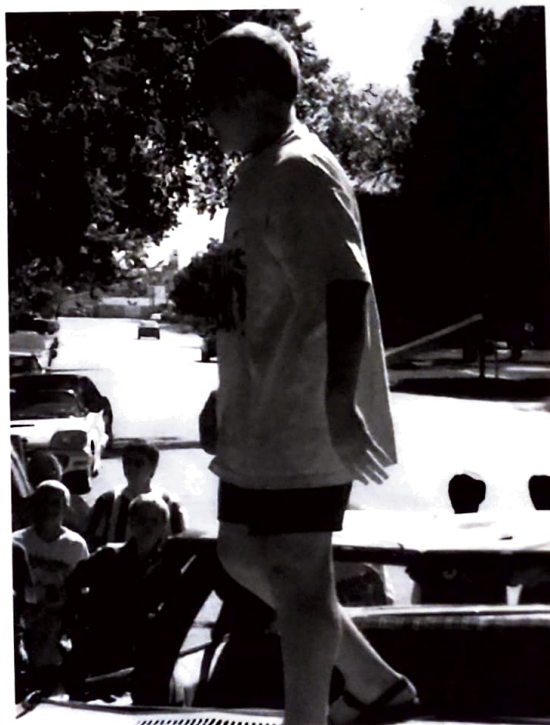
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**First Row (L to R):** Chris Kruger, Brett Burton, Virgil Baxter and Derek Walbridge. **Second Row:** Patrick Nott, Michael Valenzuela, Katie Chambers, Sam Gillen, Dustin Hockemeier, Tiffany Wendland, Tiffany Ackerman and Scott Bachman. **Third Row:** Scott Rhinehart, Seneca Huxoll, Miranda Anderson, Brandon Yeager, Travis Beck, Craig Huxoll, Kayleigh Dawson, Madison Scott and Nicole Maaske. **Fourth Row:** Jon Kreutzer, Dustin DeVries, Elizabeth Christensen, Christina Sander, Kim Pfeiffer, Justin Spaulding, Carley Chapman, Matthew Whitson, Tiffany Meyers and Colby Carpenter.



Miranda Anderson, Kim Pfeiffer, Cristine Titman and Kamie Horton watch as Nicole Maaske returns the ball back over the net with a bump.



Virgil Baxter shows his excitement as he is included in the car smashing during the Homecoming Week Activities.



# Sixth Grade



Front Row (L to R): Katie Adams, Brandi Rasmussen, Jennifer Kreutzer, Kelsi Ervin, Angel Dawson, Jacquelyn Carpenter and Janelle Fritz. **Second Row:** Michael DeOss, John Baxter, Cory Helms, Phillip Mues, Heather Shelton, Connie Heinen and Sonya Schrock. **Back Row:** Kody Metzger, Theresia Dixon, Brian Foster, Kayla Hinz, Michael Cacy, Jason Warner and Nathan Wilson. Not Pictured: Ashley Scarrow

# Fifth Grade



First Row (L to R): Tyler Brakhahn, Rikki Hill, Sarah Holloway, Stephanie Leising, Thor Woodral, Tina Smith and Cameron King. **Second Row:** Hollie Thomas, Justin Schultz, Shane Riley, Tony Braithwait, Joshua Beck, Julie Wendland and David Blumenthal. **Third Row:** Mrs. Randolph Edmundson, Jonathan Stoye, Lindsey DeVries, Curtis Huckaby, Tiffany Moore, Markie Sander, Sarah Snyder and Mr. Daren Hatch. **Fourth Row:** Kale Breinig, Blake Maaske, Tyson Moore, Cory Helms, Abbey Breinig, Ciera Welch, Patrick Ackerman and Blake Anderson.



# Fourth Grade



**First Row (L to R):** Brandon Muth-Anderson, Lynnette Lee, John Hughes II, Sarah Lange, Amanda Huxoll, Maggie Rudolph and Mrs. Kate Hatch. **Second Row:** Mrs. Karen Doyle, aide, Kristyne Huxoll, James Dixon, Adam Borden, Whitney Bergman, Garrett Tracy and Alyssa Dickmeyer. **Third Row:** Zach Henry, Pierce Scott, Rachael Thompson, Buddy Stonerook, Jessica Kent, Jered Jenkins and Megan Gardner. **Fourth Row:** Tori Haussler, Kayla Vaughn, Jacob Titus, Jessica Yeager, Casey Heinen, Tyler Hamel, Justin Robertson and Sarah Urbom. Not Pictured: Drew TenBensel and Joshua Jones.

# Third Grade



**Front Row (L to R):** Cheryl Braithwait, Katie Johnson, Erika Dawson, Ashley Moore, Ben Lillenkamp and Amanda Schutz. **Second Row:** Mrs. Shari Mues, Megan Wallgren, Jessica Stagemeyer, Nathan Sell, Morgan Breinig, Aaron McCoy, Lauren Warner and Miss Melissa Haag, Student Teacher. **Third Row:** Aaron Gillett, Adam Albertson, Hawk Ellis, Jordan Spaulding, Daniel Craven, Adam Snyder and Brian Downey. Not Pictured: Lynette Parker.



# Second Grade



First Row (L to R): Mrs. Stephanie Stineman, Katie Hughes, Brianna Kruger, Amelia Breinig, Casey Carpenter and Cecelia Stonerook. **Second Row:** Andy Wendland, Hope Scott, Michelle Titman, Sydney Fitzgerald, Grant Williamson and Dalton Hyke. **Third Row:** Ryanne Breinig, Ethan Jenkins, Kayla Chambers, Dillon Breinig, Dane tenBensel and Jessica Zachgo. Not pictured: Chris Nordyke

# First Grade



First Row (L to R): Mrs. Ann Collins, Mary Smallwood, Dylan Albertson, Cole Nordyke, Clinton Johnson, Alexandra Henry, Sara Barnes, Glen Frey, Nathan Smith and Mrs. Darlene Lilienkamp, aide. **Second Row:** Kayla Lee, Stephanie Sell, Tracia Park, Regan Koller, Tyler Vaughn, Jason Hambidge and Andrew Silvus. **Third Row:** Carmen Warner, Melissa Park, Grace Snyder, Derek Helms, Kendra Gardner, Garrett Schutz, Jacquelyn Juhl and Luke Woodral



# Kindergarten A.M.



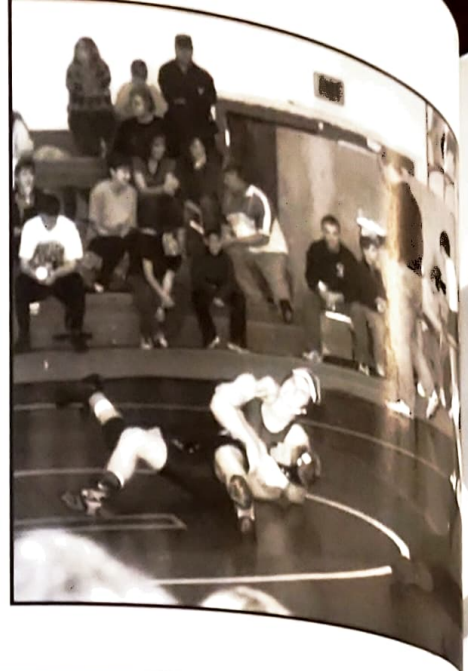
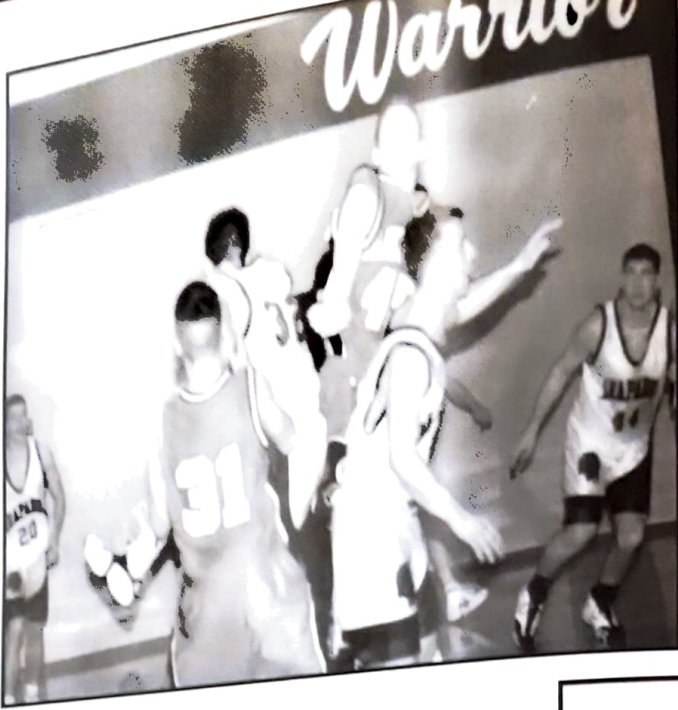
First Row (L to R): Bradi Hilker, Garth Walbridge, Jordan Edwards-Blow, Nancy Stonerook and Mrs. Karen Custer. Second Row: Shawn Noyes, Jennifer Grindle, Max Walbridge, Danielle Schutz and Michelle Borden. Third Row: Alex Schultz, Thomas Adams, Makayla Wendland, T.J. Eichenberger and Kaitlyn tenBensel.

# Kindergarten P.M.



First Row (L to R): Mrs. Karen Custer, Bubba Hughes, Amanda Loghry, Maclane Scott, Cattarina Stock and Jesse Baker. Second Row: Chelsea Wendland, Chelsea Stagemeyer, Caitlin Tangeman, Dustin Park, Dakota Welch and Heidi Mues. Third Row: Mckinnsey Keenportz, Cayla Polston, Scott Williamson, Kaylee Anderson and Megan Dawson. Not Pictured: Marissa Parker







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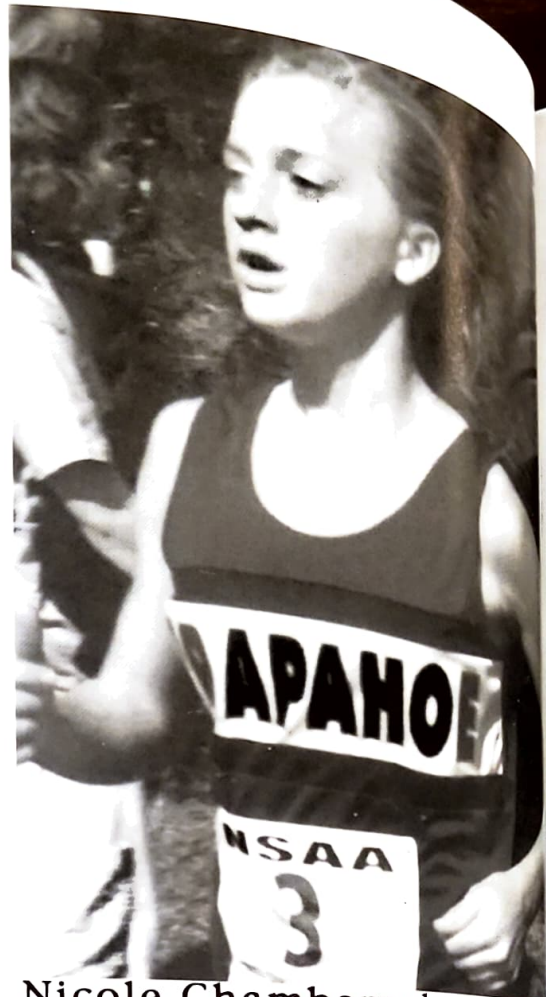


# Lights Out!!!

Cross Country was full of many new and exciting opportunities this year. The team excelled individually as well as teamwise. This year, the girl's team fought their way to state, while the boys ran competitively at each meet.

The members' times improved and expectations of the year were exceeded in each meet. Guts were the deciding factor for the team's success.

According to Coach Collins, the team this year has had more determination than any other one he has coached. After all of their hard work, the whole team should be congratulated, as their developments often go unrecognized. Although no one placed at state, the team had the dedication and spirit that most teams only dream of.



Nicole Chambers showing them how it is done.

## BOYS MEET RESULTS

Cozad	13th
Lexington	8th
Chase County	6th
Ravenna	10th
Arapahoe	3rd
Dundy County	6th
UNK	13th
Gothenburg	14th
RVL	5th
Districts	

## GIRLS MEET RESULTS

Cozad	9th
Lexington	4th
Chase County	6th
Ravenna	4th
Arapahoe	1st
Dundy County	
UNK	5th
Gothenburg	8th
RVL	3rd
Districts	3rd
State	



Front Row (L to R): Chad Carpenter, Cole Walbridge and Peter Campbell  
 Middle row: Nicole Chambers, Jillian Tangeman, Gwen Rhinehart and Rocky Adams  
 Back row: Scott Taylor, Dallas Helms, Chase Crawford, Zach Nott and Josh Enloe  
 Not Pictured: Coach Collins





# Cross Country



Gwen Rhinehart, Nicole Chambers, Jillian Tangeman and Becky Adams take time out to inhale.



Zach Nott and Chad Carpenter race for the finish line.



"On your marks, get set, go."



Coach Collins looking for his team.



# Leadership Shines Through Inexperienced Team

The 1998-99 AHS Warrior football team consisted of young and inexperienced underclassmen. However, leadership showed through as seniors, Nick Collins, Jon Crawford, Jeff Harmon, Jason Raastad, Andy Thomas, Grant Walbridge and Jamie Wendland said goodbye to their final year of high school football. A season filled with injuries finally ended with a 2-6 record.

Members of the Warrior football team that received honors for their efforts include: **Andy Thomas**--First team All Conference, Honorable Mention All-State and participated in the Down Under Bowl in Australia, **Jeff Harmon**--First Team All Conference, Honorable Mention All-State and also participated in the Down Under Bowl. **Kendall Christensen, Grant Walbridge and Jon Hendricks** were all selected to Academic All-State.

Scoreboard		
We		Opp
8	Sutherland	40
13	Alma	0
7	Dundy County	13
0	Bertrand	6
15	Southern Valley	46
0	Rep. Valley	21
3	Cambridge	56
21	North Platte S.P.	8



1998 Senior Football Members: Front Row (L to R): **Andy Thomas, Grant Walbridge and Jeff Harmon.** Back Row: **Jason Raastad, Jamie Wendland, Nick Collins and Jon Crawford.**



**First Row (L to R):** Chance Blickenstaff, Ben Sanders, Chris Harmon, Adam Lilienkamp, Jon Barnes and Brent Carlson. **Second Row:** Jon Steinbrink, Elliot Hoefs, Adam Lambert, Jon Urbom, Dallas Christensen, Chris Blickenstaff, Jordan Crawford and Anthony Fisher. **Third Row:** Coach Darren Hatch, Jon Hendricks, Stephen Hendricks, Grant Walbridge, Andrew Borden, Jon Crawford, Kendall Christensen, Brad Braithwait and Coach Jason Heitz. **Fourth Row:** Coach Bob Braithwait, Jason Raastad, Andy Thomas, Jamie Wendland, Nick Collins, Ryan Collins, Anthony Chapman, Jeff Harmon and Kevin Broughton.



# Light 'Em Up



The offense does a great job of blocking as Anthony Chapman leads the way.



Oh Baby!!! Look at those abs.

# Football



Jamie Wendland and Dallas Christensen make the tackle for the Warrior team.



# Volleyball

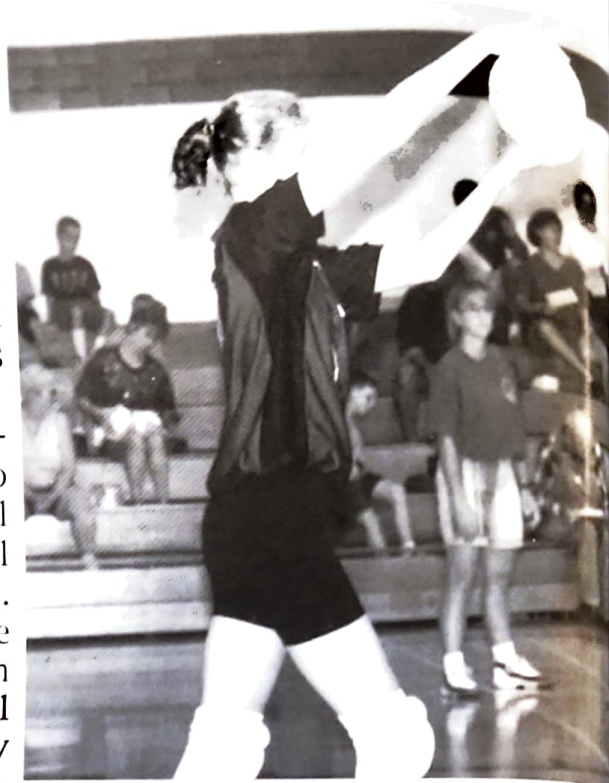
*New Coach and Players Promises Success For The Future*

The 1998-99 Arapahoe volleyball team went 7-16 under first year head coach Rich Wilson. The team was built around a good group of seniors, Courtney McNulty, Misty Hill, Kiley Stoye and Sonresa Powers.

Courtney McNulty was a force up front hitting 83 percent of her spikes. Misty Hill gave the team spark it needed, setting with 97 percent accuracy. Sonresa Powers and Kiley Stoye were used extensively in the back row for their defensive skills

and serving abilities. Kiley Stoye did not miss a serve the entire year and 92 percent of Sonresa Powers serves were good.

Tiffany Wilson was selected to the second team All Conference and All Gazetteland team. Misty Hill made Honorable Mention All State. Misty Hill and Courtney McNulty were selected to Academic All-State.



Tiffany Wilson winding up to serve.

Scoreboard		
We		Opp
0	Elwood	2
2	Astell	0
0	Alma	2
2	Culbertson	0
2	Medicine Valley	0
2	Cheylin	0
0	Dundy County	2
1	Gibbon	2
0	Bertrand	2
0	North Platte SP	2
2	Medicine Valley	1
2	Southern Valley	1
0	Lexington JV	2
2	Wilcox	0
0	Dundy County	2
0	Rep. Valley	2
0	Sandy Creek	2
0	North Platte SP	2
0	Superior	2
0	Elm Creek	2
1	Cambridge	2
2	Alma	2



First Row (l to R): Gwen Rhinehart, Molly Helms, Allison Peterson, Melissa Paine, Kelsey Middagh, Kayla Dawson, Makalya Doyle and student manager Heather McCoy. Second Row: Kristin Warner, Paige Breinig, Beth Stock, Kristen Bergman, Andrea McClintic, Nicole Kreutzer, Nichole McCoy and Shantel Monie. Third Row: Shannon Collins, Misty Hill, Amanda Butter, Jill Fisher, Shawna Fisher, Kelly Fisher and Sonresa Powers. Fourth Row: Head Coach Rich Wilson, Joni Hinz, Misty Curran, Tiffany Wilson, Courtney McNulty, Molly Helms, Diana Ahrens and Kiley Stoye. Not pictured: Assistant Coach J. D. Furrow.



# One Last Look Before We Hit The lights



Right: Coach Rich Wilson flexes his huge muscles for the camera.

Below: Diana Ahrens follows through on her serve.



Above: Misty Hill, Courtney McNulty and Tiffany Wilson prepare to play some offense.



Left: Sophomore Mandy Helms prepares to serve in the Elwood-Axtell triangular.

Left: Seniors Sonresa Powers, Courtney McNulty, Misty Hill and Kiley Stoye.



# Warrior Team Sends Wavelengths Across The State



The basketball team awaits the next player introduction.

Nick Collins, Brad Braithwait, Anthony Fisher and Jordan Crawford get ready to play the game.



## Boys Basketball Awards for 1998-99

### Nick Collins:

- Second Team All State *Omaha World Herald*
- Honorable Mention Lincoln *Journal Star*
- Honorable Mention Associated Press
- Third Team All State *Huskerland Prep Report*
- First Team RVL All Conference
- First Team All Area *McCook Gazette* (Honorary Captain)
- First Team All Area *Kearney Hub*
- All Time Leader Career in Rebounds
- C.S.O. All Star Game
- Kearney, Hastings, and Grand Island Area All Star Games

### Zach Nott:

- Academic All State *Lincoln Journal Star*

### Brad Braithwait:

- Honorable Mention All State *Omaha World Herald*
- Second Team RVL All Conference
- Fourth Team All Area *Kearney Hub*
- Honorable Mention All State *Omaha World Herald*
- All Time Leader in Steals One Season
- All Time Leader in Steals Average Per Game
- All Time Leader Assists in One Season

### Anthony Fisher:

- Honorable Mention All Area *McCook Gazette*
- Honorable Mention All Area *Kearney Hub*
- Honorable Mention RVL All-Conference
- Honorable Mention All State *Lincoln Journal Star*
- Honorable-Mention All State *Omaha World Herald*
- Tie All Time Record for Rebounds in One Game

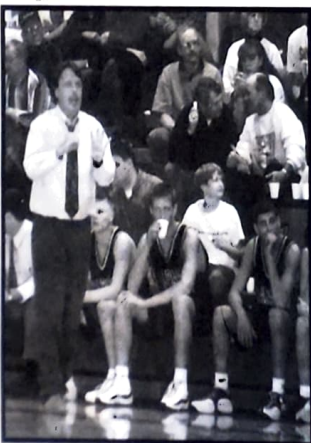
### Adam Lambert:

- Honorable Mention All Area *Kearney Hub*

Mr Braithwait giving advice from the bench.



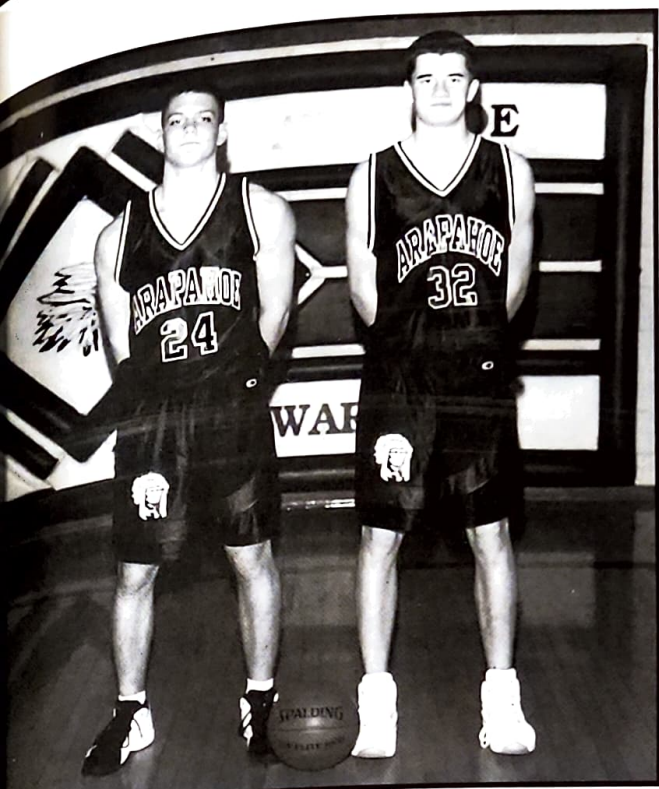
Nick Collins shows the crowd how the game played.





## Boys

# Basketball

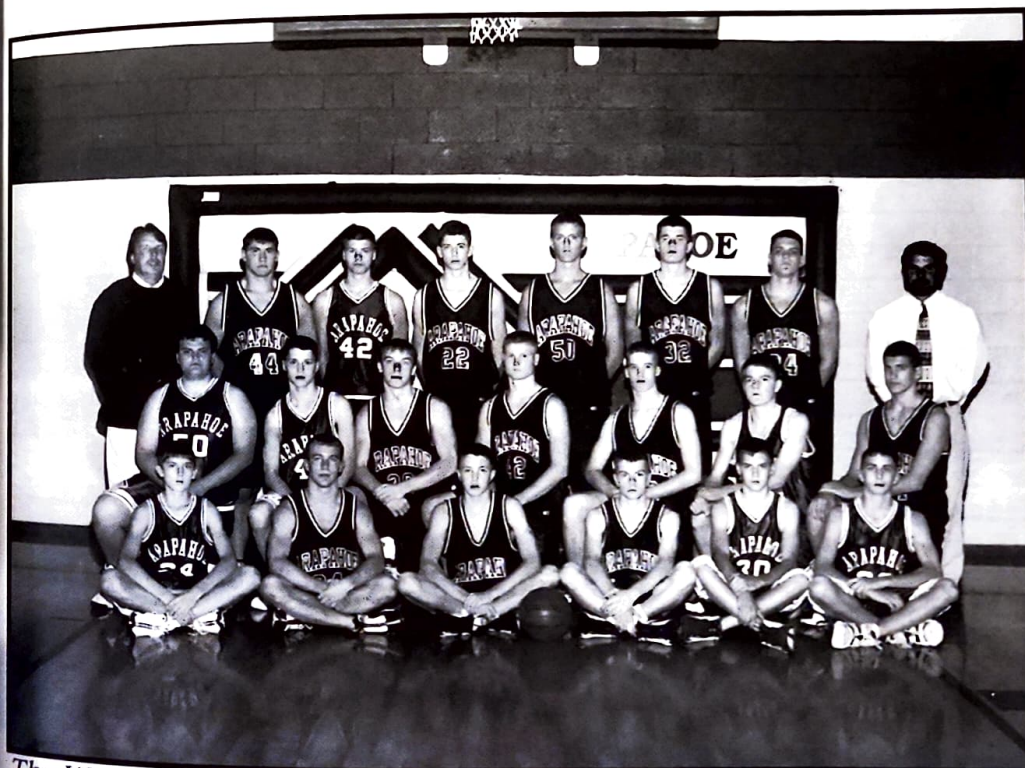


Senior members of the boys basketball team are each Nott and Nick Collins.

The 1998-1999 Warrior Basketball team completed a very successful season with a record of 16-7. However, the young team first had to forge through many adversities.

Before Christmas the road to Lincoln was looking like a sure thing. After Christmas break, however, the two seniors on the team

went down due to injury and it seemed like the season would end short of the state tournament. In spite of this obstacle the team was able to regroup at Districts, win the championship and travel to state.



**The Warrior Boys Basketball Team** First Row (L to R): Cole Walbridge, Jon Urbom, Kendall Christensen, Jonathan Hendricks, Andrew Borden and Brent Carlson. Second Row: Ryan Collins, Dallas Christensen, Brad Braithwait, Anthony Chapman, Adam Lambert, Stephen Hendricks and Jordan Crawford. Third Row: Anthony Fisher, Joshua Ervin, Jonathan Steinbrink, Chase Crawford, Nick Collins and Zach Nott.

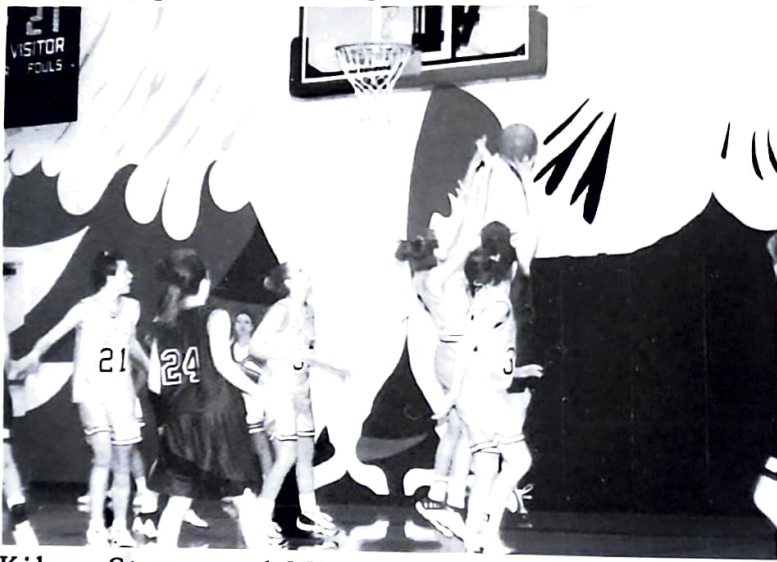
Scoreboard		
We		Opp
66	Wauneta-Palisade	41
56	Southern Valley	63
59	Northern Valley	53
69	Republican Valley	80
68	Trenton	47
70	Lawrence	57
61	Harvard	58
60	Amherst	50
69	Medicine Valley	52
62	Culbertson	34
51	Elwood	43
69	Dundy County	24
69	Eustis-Farnam	51
RVL		
51	Republican Valley	66
61	Bertrand	67
48	Cambridge	59
59	Bertrand	66
62	Wilcox	43
74	Alma	60
SUB-DISTRICTS		
71	Republican Valley	56
70	Cambridge	65
DISTRICTS		
63	Bertrand (OT)	54
STATE		
47	Grant	67



# Girls Team Amplifies Warrior Spirit

When you mention the Arapahoe girls basketball team, the word that comes to mind is "Warrior." That is because the Arapahoe girls team, the warrior girls, embody the true definition of "Warrior." A "Warrior" is someone who is strong mentally and physically, who is loyal and knows how to work with others as a team. Most of all someone who knows how to show pride in themselves and their school.

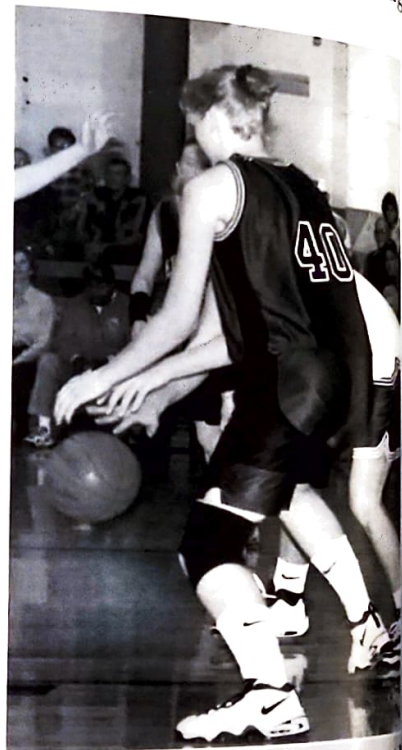
The girls' basketball team finished the season successfully and we turn out the light on another year, we will remember how proud we are of the lady Warriors. They were a group of girls that possessed many excellent qualities. Before you turn out the light, look back and you will see that Warrior spirit is something that will carry over to every aspect of life in the future. The building of character and these skills through sports is the goal of all Warrior athletes.



Kiley Stoye and Misty Hill watch Courtney McNulty make a basket.



Amanda Butter and Misty Hill getting ready to make a play.



Tiffany Wilson stealing the ball.

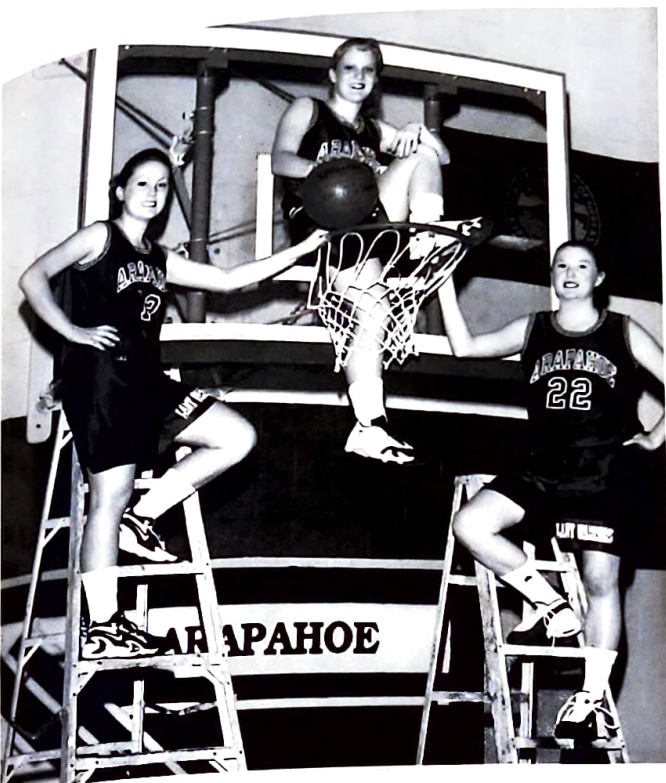


*Senior Members of the AHS Girls Basketball Team (L to R): Kiley Stoye, Misty Hill and Courtney McNulty.*

Girls

**Basketball**

The 1998 girls basketball team had two members that received awards for their efforts during the season. Misty Hill made Honorable Mention on the RVL Conference team and was selected to the Academic All-State team. Courtney McNulty also was selected the Academic All-State Team.



Scoreboard		
We		Opp
42	Wauneta-Palisade	73
47	Alma	59
29	Southern Valley	59
38	Northern Valley	73
34	Republican Valley	54
51	Trenton	40
29	Lawrence	60
29	Hildreth	62
34	Amherst	36
49	Medicine Valley	39
42	Culbertson (OT)	48
43	Elwood	58
34	Dundy County	52
35	Eustis-Farnam	39
RVL		
38	Bertrand	46
40	Bertrand	48
41	Cambridge	54
49	Wilcox	41
SUB-DISTRICTS		
37	Republican Valley	63



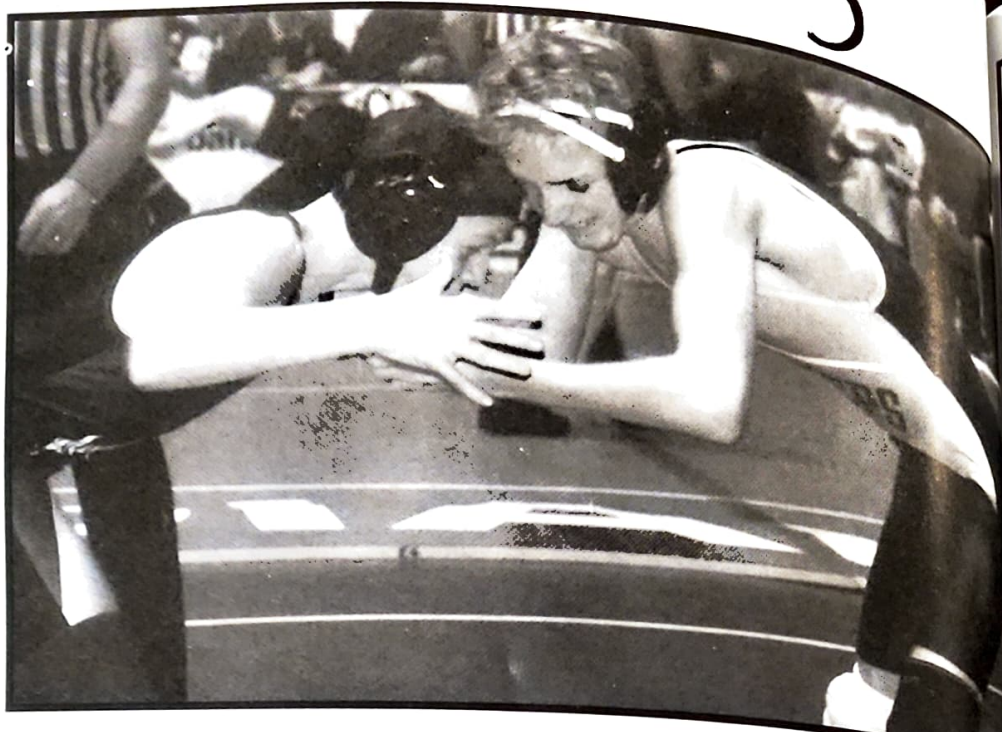
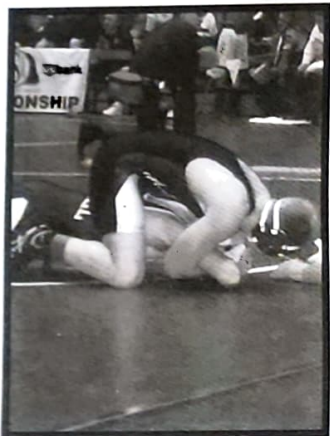
*The Warrior Girls Basketball Team First Row (L to R): Student manager Heather McCoy, Student manager Katey Stoye, Nicole Chambers, Nicole Schrock, Melissa Paine, Gwen Rhinehart and Student manager Carley Chapman. Second Row: Nichole McCoy, Amanda Butter, Beth Stock, Kristen Bergman, Shawna Fisher, and Misty Hill. Third Row: Assistant Coach Jason Heitz, Assistant Coach Dori Heitz, Shannon Collins, Diana Ahrens, Tiffany Wilson, Courtney McNulty, Joni Hinz, Molly Helms and Head Coach J. D. Furrow.*



# Wrestling

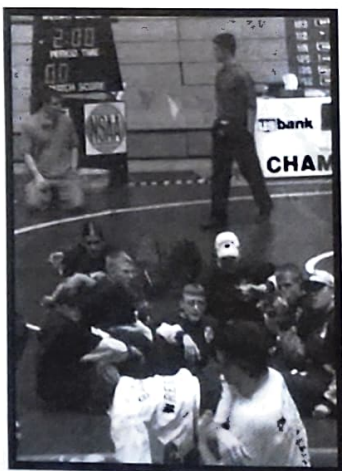
Chance Blickenstaff goes head to head with one of his opponents at the State Meet.

James Larson is working his way to a pin at the State Meet.

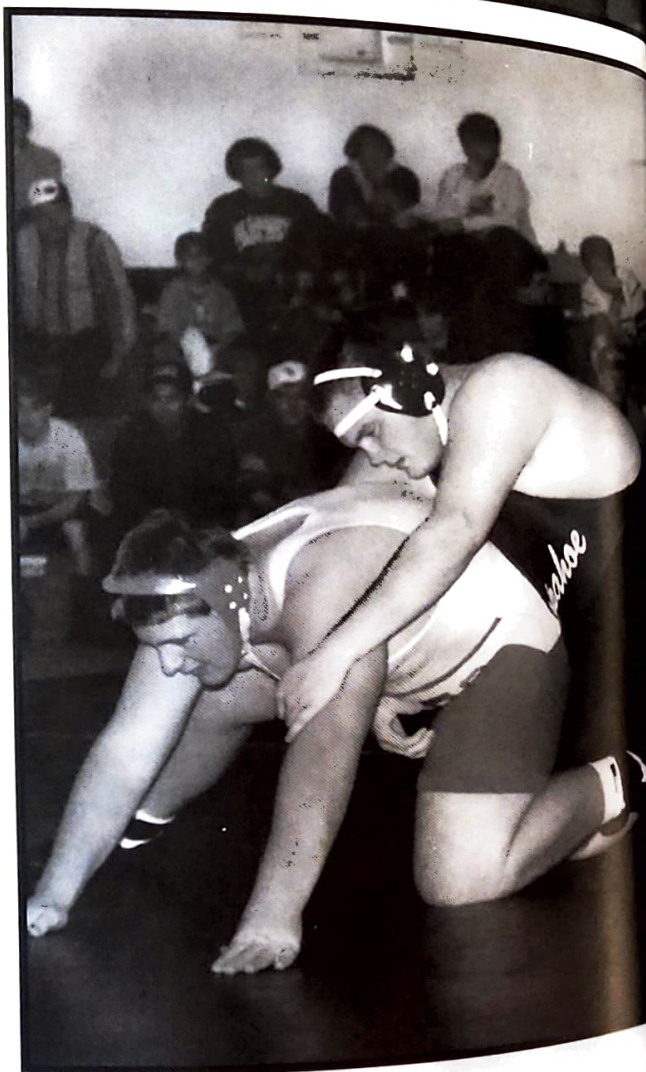


Andy Thomas is going for the "inside control" at the State Meet.

The State qualifiers gather for their own little "pow wow" before the action begins at the State Meet.



Jason Raastad prepares to make his move at the Mullen Invite.





# Warrior Wrestlers Ignite

The Arapahoe wrestling team had another amplifying year. The team won three tournaments and finished runner-up at four invites including RVL and Districts. The Warriors had an up and down season with countless injuries and disappointments, however, the team finished fifth in class D-1 at the state tournament.

The Warriors had seven state qualifiers. They were: **Chance Blickenstaff**, 103; **Jon Barnes**, 112; **James Larson**, 119; **Scott Taylor**, 125; **Jeff Harmon**, 189; **Andy Thomas**, 215; and **Jason Raastad**, 275. The team came home with four individual medalists. Earning medals were: **Jeff Harmon**, second; **Chance Blickenstaff** and **James Larson**, third; and **Andy Thomas**, fourth. Next season the Warriors will have three returning state qualifiers to lead the matmen back to state.

**State Qualifiers** Front Row (L to R): Chance Blickenstaff, James Larson, Jon Barnes and Scott Taylor. Second Row: Andy Thomas, Jason Raastad and Jeff Harmon.



**The Arapahoe Wrestling Team** Front Row (L to R): Student manager Justin Spaulding, Alex Schutz, Kyle Helms, James Larson, Chris Blickenstaff, Chance Blickenstaff and student manager Chris Kruger. Second Row: Christopher Harmon, Matt Kruger, Chad Carpenter, Grant Walbridge, Jon Barnes, Peter Campbell and student manager Shantel Lonic. Third Row: Assistant Coach Rich Wilson, Head Coach Darrell Barnes, Scott Taylor, Adam Lilienkamp, Andy Thomas, Jason Raastad, Dallas Helms, Ben Sanders, Jeff Harmon, Assistant Coach Jeff Spaulding and Assistant Coach Steve Koller. Not Pictured: Michael Eschen.

Scoreboard	
Mullen Invite	First
Camb/Bert	2-0
SV Invite	First
Holdrege-Alma	1-1
Elgin P.J. Invite	Second
Amherst Invite	First
Gibbon Invite	Sixth
RVL Invite	Second
RV-SV Tri	1-1
Arapahoe Invite	Third
Loup City Invite	Second
Districts	Second
State	Fifth





# Xalogen Light Shines On Cheerleaders

The 1998-99 AHS Cheerleaders were getting pepped up way before school even started. During the summer they sold fireworks and worked a cotton candy stand to raise money for the cheerleading fund. In July two cheerleaders, Jennifer Avara and Nici Kreutzer, traveled to a cheerleading camp. They brought back many new ideas and cheers that were taught to the other cheerleaders during the summer.

The fall cheerleading season started September 4 at the Sutherland football game. The football cheerleaders then prepared a halftime show, along with the band and color guard, for the Homecoming game on September 18. In October they traveled with the band and color guard to the Harvest of Harmony Parade in Grand Island and then to the Minden Parade. The fall season ended with the football playoffs in November.

However, before

long the winter sports seasons began. The basketball cheerleading season started on December 4, when the basketball teams went against Wauneta-Palissade. The next day, December 5, the wrestling cheerleaders started their season in Mullen. Before long the winter sports season came to a close. For the wrestling cheerleaders, the season ended in February at district competition. Basketball cheerleaders finished up in March at

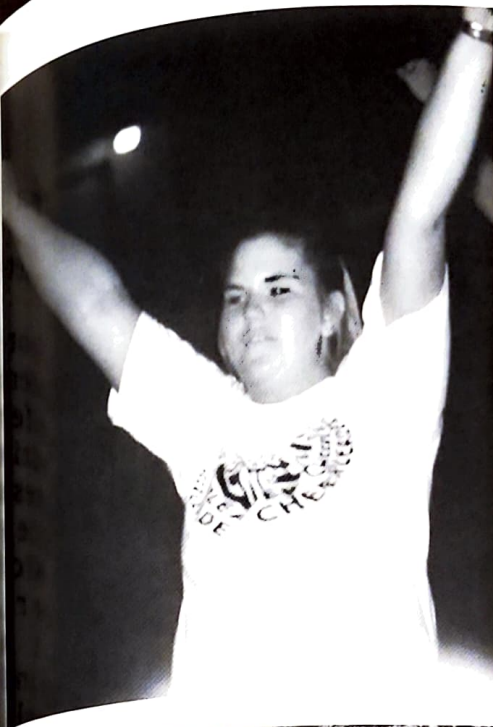
Boys State Basketball.

The football cheerleaders were: Jennifer Avara, Lyndie Clouse, Sonresa Powers, Kiley Stoye, Nici Kreutzer, Krista Lilienkamp and Carrie Maxwell. The basketball cheerleaders were: Tara Jackson, Andrea Tracy, Kiley Stoye, Krista Lilienkamp and Nici Kreutzer. The wrestling cheerleaders were: Sonresa Powers, Jennifer Avara and Carrie Maxwell. The sponsors of the cheerleading this last year were Mrs. Ann Kest



AHS Cheerleaders First Row (L to R): Kiley Stoye and Jennifer Avara. Second Row: Carrie Maxwell and Sonresa Powers. Third Row: Nici Kreutzer, Lyndie Clouse and Andrea Tracy. Not Pictured: Tara Jackson and Krista Lilienkamp.





Jennifer Avara and Kiley Stoye have plenty of "Warrior Spirit!"

Sonresa Powers shows off her cheerleading talents at a football game.



Andrea Tracy leads the crowd in a spirit-enhancing cheer.

WHS Senior Cheerleaders Clockwise (From Top): Sonresa Powers, Andrea Tracy, Jennifer Avara, Kiley Stoye and Lyndzie Clouse. Not Pictured: Tara Jackson.

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The basketball cheerleaders try to give the girl's basketball team some more enthusiasm.



# ATS Track Teams Generate Electricity

Dealing with the unpredictable weather changes of Nebraska, the long days of running against the wind, such are the perils of being a track member. Taking the good with the bad, the wins with the losses, the rain with the snow.

This year both the girls and boys have enjoyed very successful seasons team wise, in addition to many individual achievements. The boys' team was runner up at the Dundy County and Elwood meets. They came out on top at the Medicine Valley Invite. The girls team also faired well at the Medicine Valley Invite finishing second.

The Warriors had three team members qualify for state competition. Nick Collins was the only boy. He qualified in the high jump. Nick jumped 6' 7" at the state track meet and received a silver medal. Tiffany Wilson and Shannon Collins qualified in the high jump and the shot put.

Mr. Chuck Collins was the head coach for track this season. He was assisted by Mr. Daren Hatch and Mr. Rich Wilson. Mr. Collins expressed his pleasure with the team by saying, "This has been a very gratifying season because of the team being so competitive as a whole and not just as individuals." He is also very proud of his three seniors who stuck with track for four years and returned to practice and meets even after they were out of school.

**Above:** Senior Kiley Stoye competing in the 800 meter run.

**Below:** Jillian Tangeman out in front of the race.



**Above:** Shannon Collins throwing the shot put at the Arapahoe Meet .







Left: Tiffany Wilson leaps to set a new school record.

Below: Nick Collins soars over the bar to qualify for state.



**New AHS Track Records:**

Amanda Butter Pole Vault at 5"

Tiffany Wilson Triple Jump at 33' 9"

Nick Collins in 300 Intermediate Hurdles with a time of 41.6

Brent Carlson tied Pole Vault at 12' 6"



**Arapahoe Warrior Track Members** First Row: (L to R) Student manager Jennifer Avara, Student manager Jill Fisher, Scott Taylor, Cole Walbridge, Jonathan Hendricks, Chad Carpenter, Brent Carlson, Adam Borden, Student manager Carley Chapman and Student manager Kristen Bergman. Second Row: Nichole McCoy, Ryan Collins, Anthony Fisher, Joshua Ervin, Chase Crawford, Nick Collins, Zach Nott, Anthony Chapman and Kiley Stoye. Third Row: Shannon Collins, Adam Lilienkamp, Dallas Christensen, Kendall Christensen, Brad Braithwait, Tiffany Wilson, Jordan Crawford, Jon Urbom, Diana Ahrens, Jillian Tangeman and Student manager Misty Hill. Fourth Row: Nicole Chambers, Shawna Fisher, Sonya Bachman, Melissa Paine, Gwen Rhinehart, Becky Adams, Cassie Helms and Amanda Butter. Not Pictured: Head Coach Chuck Collins, Assistant Coaches Daren Hatch and Rich Wilson.

**AHS Track Meets**

Wilcox Invite	3/27
Elwood Invite	4/1
Dundy Co. Invite	4/6
Med. Valley Invite	4/17
Arapahoe Invite	4/21
RVL	4/30
Elm Creek Invite	5/6
Districts	5/13
State	5/21-22



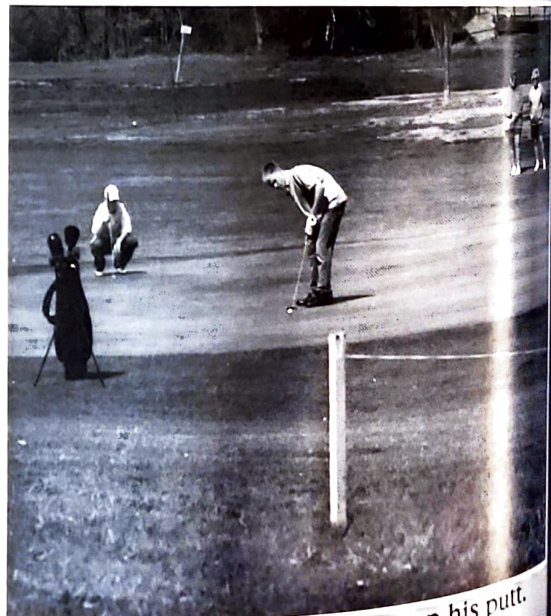
# Electrifying Rods



Arapahoe Golf Team First Row (L to R): Paige Breinig, Allison Peterson, Kelsey Middagh and Mandy Helms. Second Row: Chris Kruger, Jeff Hanebuth, Kyle Helms, Jon Barnes, Kelly Fisher and Joni Hinz. Third Row: Elliot Hoefs, Adam Lambert, Kevin Broughton, Michael Baxter, Jon Steinbrink, Stephen Hendricks and Grant Walbridge. Not Pictured: Coach Darrell Barnes



Mr. Barnes smiling for the camera.



Stephen Hendricks lining up his putt.

The Arapahoe Golf team competed in several invitational meets during the 1999 season. The group was illuminated at the RVL Conference Meet and District Returning members of the team from the previous season. Stephen Hendricks and Elliot Hoefs. Joining the team this season include Senior Grant Walbridge, Juniors Michael Baxter and Kelly Fisher; Sophomores Paige Breinig, Jeff Hanebuth, Mandy Helms, Stephen Hendricks, Elliot Hoefs, Joni Hinz, Adam Lambert and Jonathan Steinbrink. Freshmen Jon Barnes, Kyle Helms, Chris Kruger, Kelsey Middagh and Allison Peterson. Stephen Hendricks, Elliot Hoefs, Adam Lambert, Jon Steinbrink and Grant Walbridge are the top six members of the AHS golf team. The team was coached by Mr. Darrell Barnes.

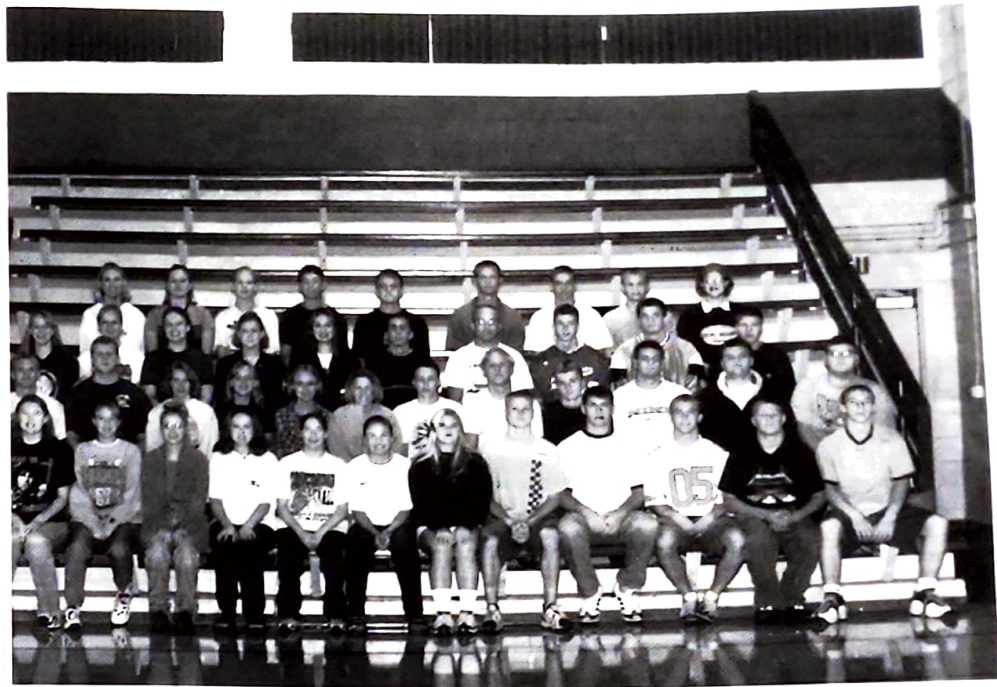


# A-Club

A-Club is an organization whose members have lettered in at least one sport. Sponsors of A-Club are all the coaches: Bob Braithwait, Darrell Barnes, J.D. Furrow, Darren Hatch, Dori Heitz, Jason Heitz, Jeff Spaulding and Rich Wilson.

During Homecoming week the A-Club is responsible to obtaining the cars to be used for the parade. The coaches usually drive the vehicles in the parade.

The A-Club sponsors the girls and boys freshman-sophomore basketball tournament. The club coordinates the game schedule, sets up and runs the concession stand, keeps the scorebook and runs the clock. They also take tickets and sweep the game floor.



**A-Club Members** First Row (L to R): Courtney McNulty, Jill Fisher, Jennifer Avara, Kiley Stoye, Amanda Butter, Jillian Tangeman, Sonresa Powers, Anthony Chapman, Anthony Fisher, Jon Urbom, Kevin Broughton and Brad Braithwait. **Second Row:** James Larson, Andy Thomas, Gwen Rhinehart, Nicole Chambers, Becky Adams, Cassie Helms, Kendall Christensen, Jamie Wendland, Jonathan Hendricks, Zach Nott, Ryan Collins and Jason Raastad. **Third Row:** Shawna Fisher, Misty Hill, Shannon Collins, Kristen Bergman, Diana Ahrens, Brent Carlson, Jeff Harmon, Jonathan Steinbrink, Nick Collins and Joshua Ervin. **Fourth Row:** Joni Hinz, Kelly Fisher, Nichole McCoy, Grant Walbridge, Stephen Hendricks, Chase Crawford, Adam Lambert, Scott Taylor and Tiffany Wilson.

## Juice For AHS Athletes

### A-Club Officers for 1998-1999

President-Misty Hill

Vice-President-Jamie Wendland

Secretary/Treasurer-Jon Urbom

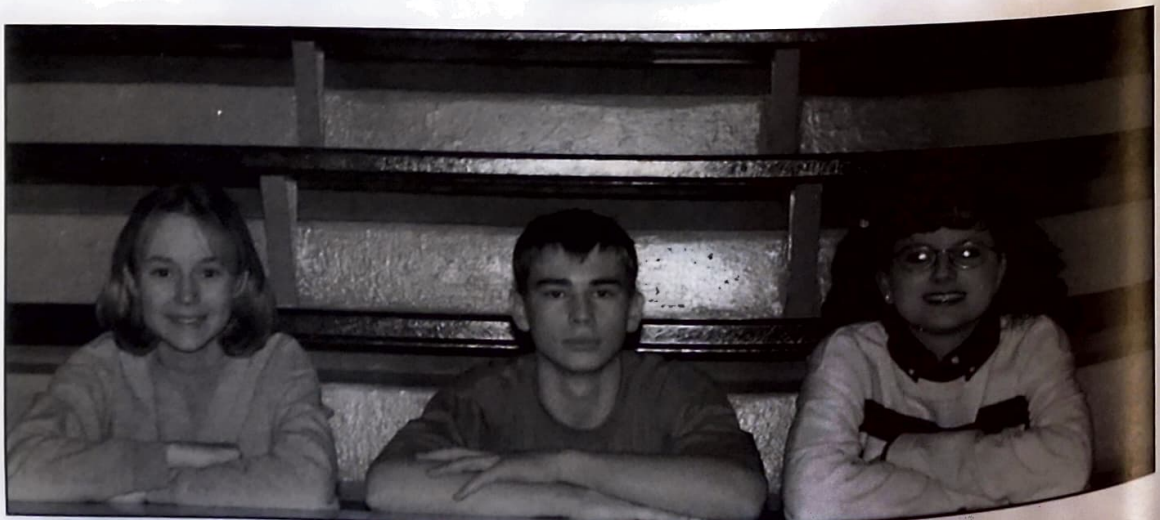
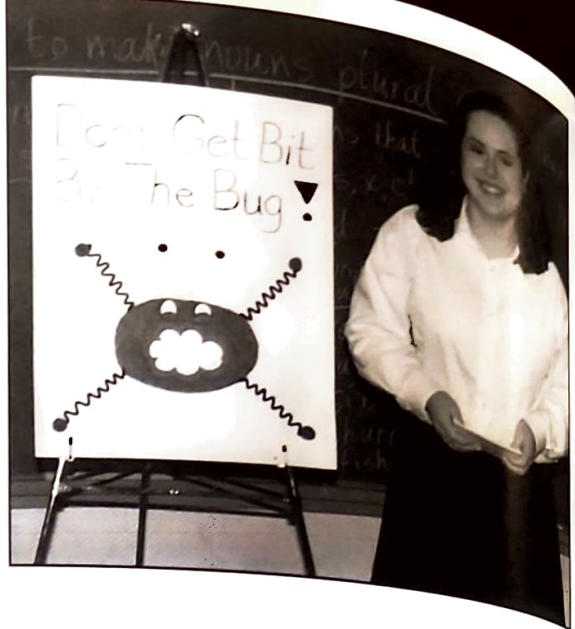


Nichole McCoy shoots the ball as Molly Helms waits under the basket for the rebound.



Melissa Paine dribbles the ball down the court slowly waiting for a teammate to open up.







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# FFA Powers To State

The Arapahoe FFA Chapter started the year out by attending many contests. Each individual FFA'er's goal was to win a contest and be able to attend the State Leadership Conference held in Lincoln in April. Several members were able to obtain this goal.

November was a very productive month for the organization. The group attended National FFA Convention held in Kansas City, sold fruit and also sponsored a Rock Mountain Oyster dinner.

The final event for the Arapahoe FFA for the year is to host a banquet. At this event, the FFA recognizes members for their individual accomplishments for the year and also selects honorary Chapter Degree recipients. Mr. Irlee Stagemeyer was also given special recognition as this is his final year of sponsorship. We all wish him well.



Above: Kendall Christensen presenting Alex Schutz with the Scholarship Award and Jonathan Hendricks with the Leadership Award.



**FFA Members** First Row (L to R): Alex Schutz, Chris Blickenstaff, Shantel Monie, Paige Breinig, Jennifer Avara and Chance Blickenstaff. Second Row: Peter Campbell, Kyle Helms, Kendall Christensen, Dallas Christensen and Jonathan Hendricks. Third Row: Jason Raastad, Jamie Wendland and Michael Baxter. Fourth Row: Brent Carlson, Chase Crawford and Mr. Irlee Stagemeyer.





Installation of new officers for the 1999-2000 school year.

## Krapahoe FFA

### 1998-1999 Officers

- President: Jamie Wendland  
 Vice President: Jonathan Hendricks  
 Secretary: Shantel Monie  
 Treasurer: Chris Blickenstaff  
 Sentinel: Kendall Christensen

### FFA Awards

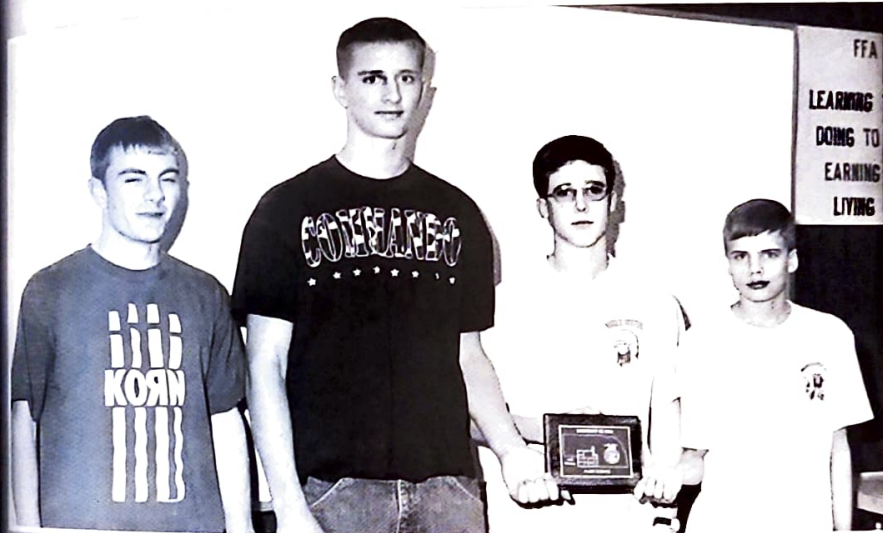
#### Districts:

Agricultural Demonstration Team  
 First Place-Chris Blickenstaff, Kendall Christensen, Jonathan Hendricks and Jason Raastad  
Agronomics Team First Place-Chase Crawford, Kyle Helms and Alex Schutz

#### State:

Agronomics Team Third Place--Chase Crawford, Alex Schutz, Kyle Helms and Shantel Monie  
 Chase Crawford--Fourth Place overall Chemical and Biological Control  
 Alex Schutz--Fourth Place overall in Forage Crop Production

Senior Livestock Judging--Bronze for Chris Blickenstaff

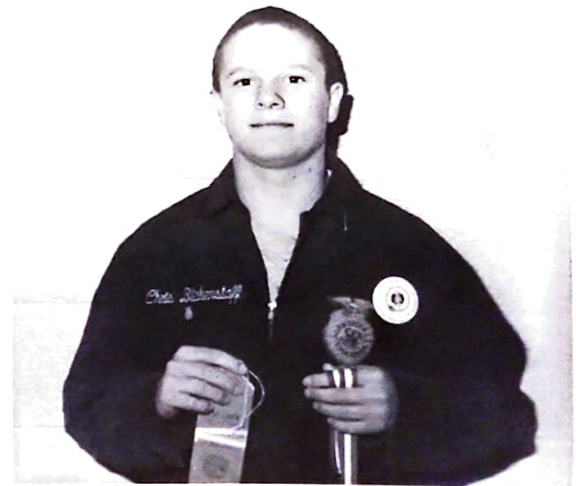


District Winners: Jonathan Hendricks finished first in the Poultry Division and the Agronomics Team of Chase Crawford, Kyle Helms and Alex Schutz also finished first.

## HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE



Above: Shantel Monie presenting Mr. Irlee Stagemeyer with a jacket from the chapter to say "Good Bye, Good Luck and Thanks!"



Above: Chris Blickenstaff with his medal from state.





Members of Power of One are: Courtney McNulty, Megan Long, Jillian Tangeman and Suzanne Martin.



State qualifiers in the area of Chapter Service are Trisha Stevens, Andrea Chambers and Suzanne Martin.



# FCCLA: Opening The Door To A New Millennium

The Arapahoe FCCLA District 1 Convention was held in Arapahoe this year. The organization put a lot of hard work and energy into getting ready for the convention. The guest speaker was Jim Jenkins. Mr. Jenkins is the manager of the Whiskey Creek located in Kearney, Nebraska.

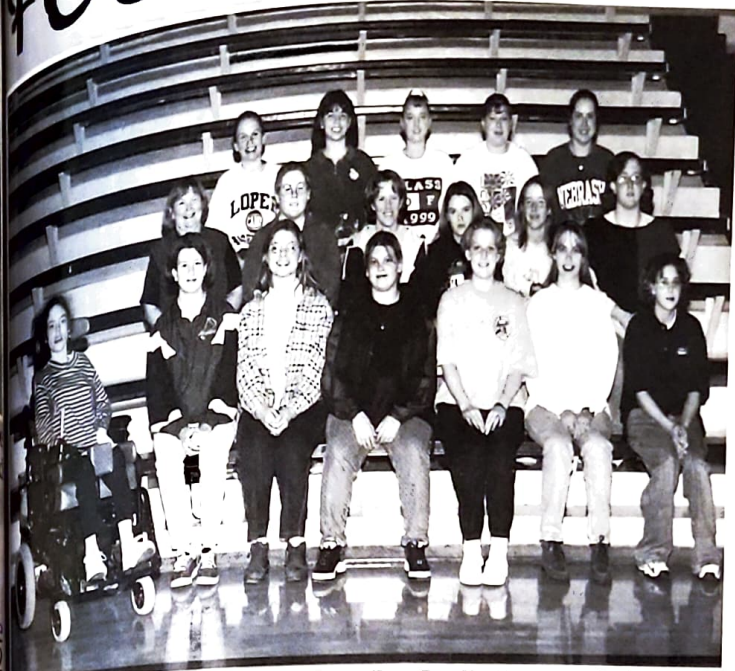
The officers of FCCLA for the 1998-1999 school year were: Lyndzie Clouse President; Megan Long Vice President; Courtney McNulty Secretary; Kristin Warner District Officer; Suzanne Martin Power of One; Andrea Chambers Publicity-Historian and Cherry Crawford, Parliamentarian.



FCCLA Officers are Andrea Chambers, Suzanne Martin, Megan Long, Lyndzie Clouse, Courtney McNulty, Kristin Warner and Jillian Tangeman. Not Pictured: Cherry Crawford.



# FCCLA Makes Use Of Kilowatts



Arapahoe FCCLA Members First Row (L to R): Kasi Dawson, Andrea Tracy, Tara Jackson, Wendy Foster, Lyndzie Clouse, Megan Long and Melissa Paine. Second Row: Sponsor Marilyn Martin, Trishia Stevens, Cassie Helms, Sonya Bachman, Mandy Helms and Holly Moore. Third Row: Jillian Tangeman, Cherry Crawford, Andrea Chambers, Suzanne Martin and Kristin Warner. Not pictured: Melissa Ficken and Courtney McNulty.

As FCCLA loses old members and gains new ones, they continue to help the community. The Arapahoe Chapter of FCCLA sponsors a carnival every year for the community children and the members of FCCLA also conduct a litter pick-up.

This year Mrs. Martin had some help with sponsorship at State Leadership from Mary Schutz, who was student teaching in the Family Consumer Science area. **Suzanne Martin** was selected to the Families First Team for the 1999-2000 school year.



Suzanne Martin preparing to compete for a place on the Families First Team.



Members of the Arapahoe FCCLA attending District Convention are: Kristin Warner, Melissa Ficken, Holly Moore, Mandy Helms and Melissa Paine.



## The AHS Speech Team Radiates

The 1998-99 Arapahoe speech team was a very experienced group. With six seniors and six underclassmen who have competed in past years, the team set and achieved many goals.

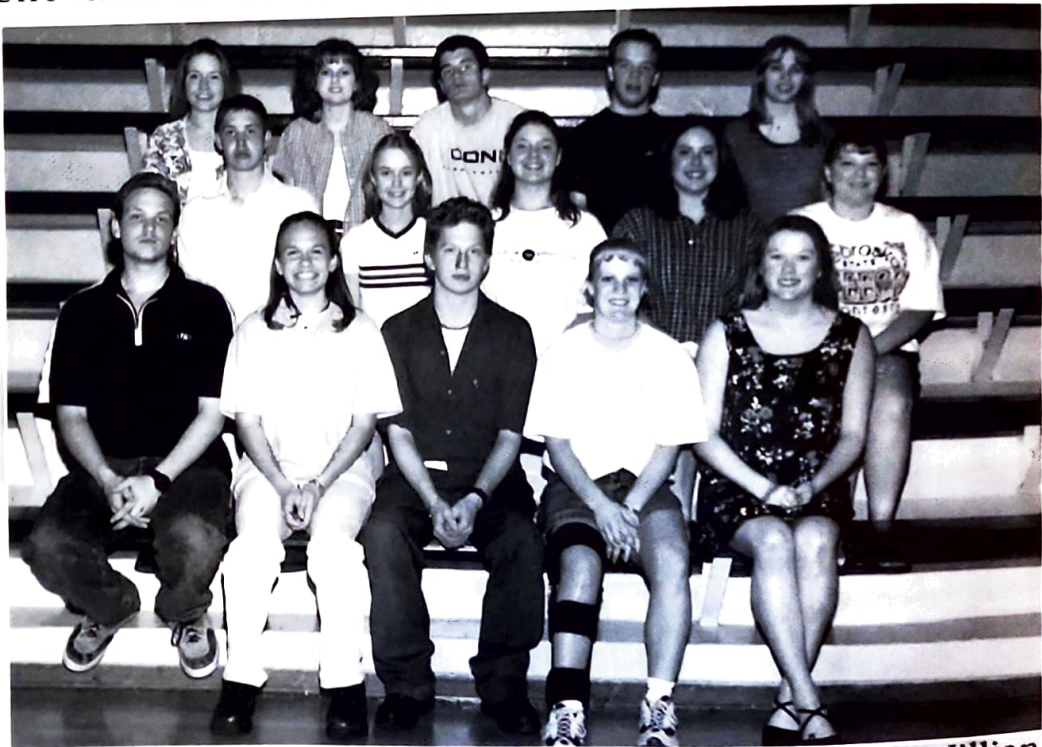
The speech team members and the categories they competed in were: **Becky Adams**, Entertainment and

**Humorous Prose**; **Michael Baxter**, Humorous Prose and Storytelling; **Paige Breinig**, Informative; **Nick Collins**, Humorous Prose; **Nate Hilker**, Monologue; **Tara Jackson**, Extemporaneous and Informative; **Megan Long**, Extemporaneous and Informative; **Suzanne Martin**, Persuasive; **Andrea**

**McClintic**, Extemporaneous, Persuasive and Serious Prose; **Courtney McNulty**, Serious Prose; **Michelle Peterson**, Persuasive and Poetry; **Tristan Portella**, Humorous Prose and Poetry; **Jillian Tangeman**, Poetry; and **Kristin Warner**, Persuasive. The Oral Interpretation of Drama (O.I.D.)

team included **Nick Collins**, **Misty Hill**, **Nate Hilker**, and **Courtney McNulty**. **Nate Hilker** and **Jillian Tangeman** participated in Duet Acting.

**Becky Adams**, **Courtney McNulty**, **Tristan Portella**, the duet and the O.I.D. team all traveled to the State Speech meet in Kearney at UNK.



AHS Speech Team First Row (L to R): Tristan Portella, Jillian Tangeman, Nate Hilker, Misty Hill and Courtney McNulty. **Second Row:** Michael Baxter, Becky Adams, Tara Jackson, Kristin Warner and Suzanne Martin. **Third Row:** Andrea McClintic, Paige Breinig, Nick Collins and Megan Long. Not Pictured: Michelle Peterson and Coach Ann Kester



# AHS SPEECH TEAM RESULTS

## Eustis-Farnam Invitational, January 23

- Andrea McClintic: First Place, Serious Prose; First Place, Persuasive; and Sixth Place, Extemporaneous  
 Tristan Portella: First Place, Humorous Prose and Second Place, Poetry  
 Jillian Tangeman: First Place, Poetry  
 Becky Adams: Second Place, Humorous Prose  
 Tara Jackson: Third Place, Extemporaneous  
 Paige Breinig: Third Place, Informative  
 Megan Long: Sixth Place, Informative  
 Josh Schrock: Sixth Place, Humorous Prose  
 Suzanne Martin: Sixth Place, Persuasive

## Tri-City Invitational at Cozad, January 30

- Duet: Third Place  
 Nate Hilker: Superior, Monologue  
 Tara Jackson: Superior, Informative  
 Becky Adams: Superior, Humorous Prose  
 Andrea McClintic: Superior, Persuasive and Superior, Serious Prose  
 Jillian Tangeman: Superior, Poetry

## Twin Valley Invitational at Bartley, February 6

- Duet: First Place  
 Michelle Peterson: First Place, Persuasive and Second Place, Poetry  
 Becky Adams: First Place, Entertainment and Third Place, Humorous Prose  
 Andrea McClintic: First Place, Serious Prose and First Place, Persuasive  
 O.I.D.: Second Place  
 Courtney McNulty: Second Place, Serious Prose  
 Jillian Tangeman: Second Place, Poetry  
 Michael Baxter: Second Place, Storytelling  
 Kristin Warner: Sixth Place, Persuasive

## Wauneta Palisade Invitational, February 13

- Becky Adams: Fourth Place, Entertainment and Sixth Place, Humorous Prose  
 Jillian Tangeman: Fifth Place, Poetry  
 Tara Jackson: Sixth Place, Informative and Sixth Place, Extemporaneous Speaking  
 Michelle Peterson: Sixth Place, Persuasive and Sixth Place, Poetry  
 Duet: Seventh Place  
 Kristin Warner: Second Place, Novice Persuasive  
 Suzanne Martin: Fourth Place, Novice Persuasive

## RVL Speech Meet at Southern Valley, February 27

- Tara Jackson: First Place, Extemporaneous and First Place, Informative  
 Becky Adams: First Place, Entertainment and Second Place, Humorous Prose  
 Duet: First Place  
 O.I.D.: Second Place  
 Jillian Tangeman: Second Place, Poetry  
 Andrea McClintic: Fourth Place, Serious Prose and Fifth Place, Persuasive  
 Kristin Warner: Fourth Place, Persuasive  
 Nick Collins: Fifth Place, Humorous Prose  
 Courtney McNulty: Fifth Place, Serious Prose

## District Speech Meet at Wauneta-Palisade, March 7

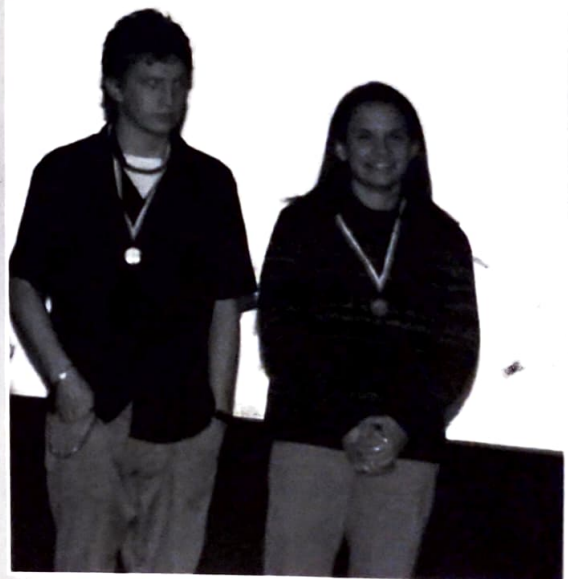
- O.I.D.: First Place  
 Becky Adams: First Place, Entertainment and Fourth Place, Humorous Prose  
 Duet: Second Place  
 Courtney McNulty: Second Place, Serious Prose  
 Tristan Portella: Second Place, Humorous Prose  
 Andrea McClintic: Third Place, Serious Prose  
 Jillian Tangeman: Third Place, Poetry

# State Speech Results

- Tristan Portella: Third Place, Humorous Prose  
 Courtney McNulty: Fifth Place, Serious Prose  
 Duet: Sixth Place  
 O.I.D.: Superior  
 Becky Adams: Superior, Entertainment



Tristan Portella earned a third place medal at State speech.



Nate Hilker and Jillian Tangeman enjoy their moment in the spotlight.



# Magnitude of Success for Vocal Department

The AHS vocal department had a productive year with the musical, show choir and a multitude of other activities. The first semester was spent working on the musical, which turned out to be a huge success. This year was the first year that the show choir entered a competition as an all girls show choir. The girls generated a silver place trophy.

Six choir members tried out for All-State Choir. The six were: **Sonresa Powers, Jill Fisher, Jennifer Avara, Shantel Monie, Chris Blickenstaff and Nick Collins.** Nick Collins was selected to participate in the All-State Choir.

Mrs. Gaynelle Blickenstaff will be leaving the halls of AHS following the closure of this year. Under her direction, she electrified the vocal department. Mrs. Blickenstaff's light will be greatly missed.



*Senior Show Choir Members: First Row: Sonresa Powers. Second Row: Courtney McNulty and Jennifer Avara.*

## District Music Results:

### Superior Ratings:

*Girls Vocal Trio--Jennifer Avara, Courtney McNulty and Sonresa Powers*

*Mixed Vocal Duet--Jon Barnes and Melissa Powers*

*Vocal Solos: Nick Collins, Sonresa Powers, Jill Fisher, Carrie Maxwell and Molly Helms*

### Excellent Ratings:

*High School Chorus*

*Girls Glee*

*Show Choir*

*Girls Vocal Trio--Carrie Maxwell, Andrea Tracy and Kristin Warner*

*Girls Vocal Duet--Kayla Dawson and Melissa Powers*

*Vocal Solos: Shannon Collins and Melissa Powers*





**High School Choir** Front Row (L to R): Melissa Powers, Amanda Butter, Melissa Paine, Gwen Rhinehart, Carrie Maxwell and Kristin Warner. **Second Row:** Jill Fisher, Sonresa Powers, Courtney McNulty, Molly Helms, Diana Ahrens and Jennifer Avara. **Third Row:** Shawna Fisher, Shannon Collins, Misty Curran, Andrea Tracy, Kayla Dawson and Aleesha Huxoll. **Fourth Row:** Chris Blickenstaff, Ryan Collins, Nick Collins, Jon Barnes and Chance Blickenstaff. Not Pictured: Mrs. Gaynelle Blickenstaff



**Show Choir Members:** **First Row** (L to R): Melissa Powers, Sonresa Powers, Jill Fisher, and Jennifer Avara. **Second Row:** Shannon Collins, Melissa Paine, Gwen Rhinehart and Kayla Dawson. **Third Row:** Courtney McNulty, Carrie Maxwell, Kristin Warner, Diana Ahrens and Molly Helms. Not Pictured: Shantel Monie



# Band Reaches Their Zenith

The Warrior Pride Band, under the direction of Brenda Lambert, completed a successful 1998-1999 school year. They participated in 2 parades, 3 halftime shows, 11 pep band performances, 5 concerts and 2 contests. Tara Jackson and Andrea Tracy, were selected to attend the third annual Masonic All-Star Marching Band clinic in Lincoln.

In the fall three students were

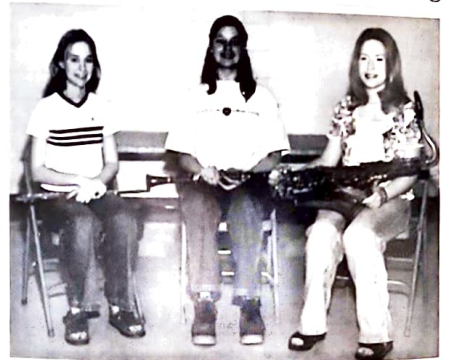
selected for All State Band, one of the highest musical honors in the state of Nebraska. The AHS members were **Becky Adams, Tara Jackson and Andrea McClintic.** The elite 185 members band practiced for 3 days and then performed a concert at the UNK Health and Sports Center in Kearney. In the spring 15 students auditioned for Class "C" All State. Thirteen were selected and

12 went to Doane College to participate in the 85 member concert band. The students that participated were: **Becky Adams, Kristen Bergman, Tara Jackson, Andrea Tracy, Nicole Chambers, Jonathan Steinbrink, Kristin Warner, Elliot Hoefs, Kelly Fisher and Adam Lambert.** **Andrea McClintic** was

selected for the 16 piece jazz band. Other activities that the band members participated in throughout the year included the Merry Tuba Christmas concert at the Hilltop Mall in Kearney and the Saxophone Madness Workshop at UNK. The Warrior Pride Band also hosted the RVL West District Music Contest was held in McCook in April and the Arapahoe Band returned with nine superior ratings, six



Senior Members of Band: Andrea Chambers, Tara Jackson, Andrea Tracy, Megan Long, Courtney McNulty and Kiley Stoye.



All State Members: Becky Adams, Tara Jackson and Andrea McClintic.

Class "C" All State: **First Row** (L to R): Nicole Chambers, Andrea Tracy, Tara Jackson, Kristen Bergman and Becky Adams. **Second Row:** Andrea McClintic, Andrea Chambers, Kristin Warner, Jonathan Steinbrink, Elliot Hoefs, Kelly Fisher and Adam Lambert.



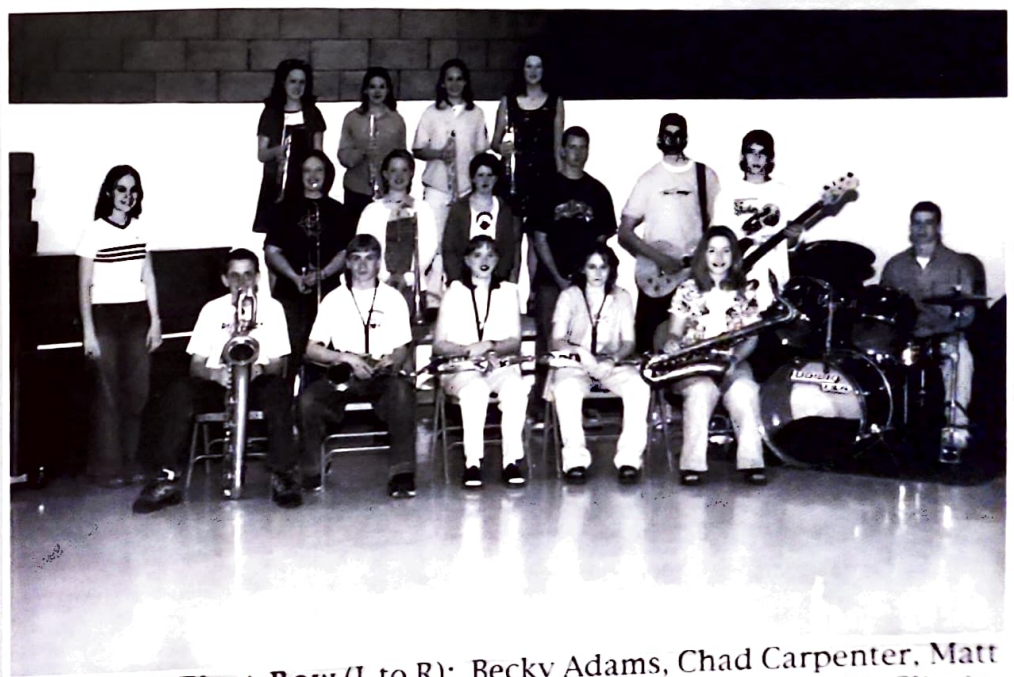




**AHS Warrior Concert Band** First Row (L to R): Cherry Crawford, Andrea Tracy, Tara Jackson, Becky Adams, Kristen Bergman and Gwen Rhinehart. Second Row: Megan Long, Nicole Chambers, Andrea Chambers, Chad Carpenter, Allison Peterson, Kiley Stoye and Kristin Warner. Third Row: Alex Schutz, Shantel Monie, Mandy Helms, Diana Ahrens, Jillian Tangeman, Elliot Hoefs, Shannon Collins and Beth Stock. Fourth Row: Courtney McNulty, Jonathan Steinbrink, Matt Kruger, Andrea McClintic, Cole Walbridge, Anthony Fisher, Jordan Crawford, Kelly Fisher, Nichole McCoy, Stephen Hendricks, Joni Hinz and Suzanne Martin. Standing: Mrs. Brenda Lambert, Adam Lambert, Ryan Collins and Ben Sander. Not pictured: Tiffany Wilson

excellent ratings and two superior piano solo ratings. Those receiving superior ratings were: Concert Band, Clarinet Duet, Brass Sextet, Saxophone Quintet, Alex Schutz and Jonathan Steinbrink with Trumpet Solos, Elliot Hoefs, Baritone Solo, Ben Sander, Snare Drum Solo, Adam Lambert, Saxophone Solo and Becky Adams and Jillian Tangeman with Piano Solos.

The concert band received a "I" rating from each of the three judges and therefore earned a plaque.



**Jazz Band** First Row (L to R): Becky Adams, Chad Carpenter, Matt Kruger, Andrea Chambers, Allison Peterson and Andrea McClintic. Second Row: Shannon Collins, Kelly Fisher, Beth Stock, Elliot Hoefs, Jonathan Steinbrink, Cole Walbridge and Adam Lambert. Third Row: Kiley Stoye, Shantel Monie, Jillian Tangeman and Courtney McNulty.



The Arapahoe Warrior Pride Marching Band added an extra special touch this year with the newly formed color guard. The color guard was sponsored by Mrs. Kate Hatch. They marched with the band during parades and halftime shows. The color guard consists of five members and one alternate. The members included: Tara Jackson, Andrea Tracy, Nicole Chambers, Gwen Rhinehart, and Kristin Warner. The alternate was Andrea Chambers.



*Color Guard* First Row (L to R): Andrea Tracy, Tara Jackson and Kristin Warner. Second Row: Gwen Rhinehart and Nicole Chambers.

## Kilowatts Added To The Arts Band

The band also added a new drum majorette to direct the band during the 1998-1999 school year. Shantel Monie went to camp to learn how to be a majorette. She also undertook the task of teaching the entire band the "glide step." A new drum majorette, the cheerleaders at the front, and the color guard in the back, added ultraviolet rays to the Arapahoe Warrior Pride Marching Band.



Drum Majorette Shantel Monie.



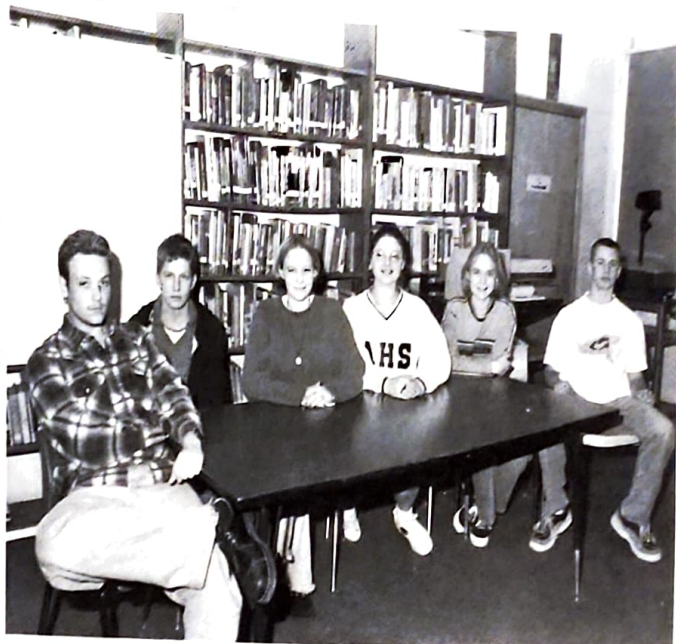
Warrior Pride Marching Band at Harvest of Harmony Parade.



# Academic Decathlon

The 1999 Academic Decathlon team was very successful this past year. The group was able to win at the Regional Level and then earned themselves a trip to Lincoln to compete at the State Level. Gold medal finishes at the Regional Level were: **Becky Adams** in Social Science; **Tristian Portella** in Economics; **Nate Hilker** in Art and Mathematics; and **Elliot Hoefs** in Music. Members of the team include: **Melissa Ficken, Nate Hilker, Tara Jackson, Becky Adams, Tristian Portella** and **Elliot Hoefs**.

Mr. Larry Lambert sponsored both the Academic Decathlon and Academic Bowl Teams. His battery was always charged coordinating both events. In the picture to the left, Mr. Larry Lambert looking after his teams.



*Members of the Decathlon Team:* Tristian Portella, Nate Hilker, Melissa Ficken, Tara Jackson, Becky Adams and Elliot Hoefs.

# Academic Bowl

The 1999 Academic Bowl Team also enjoyed an amplifying season. The group competed in meets in Cambridge, Bertrand, Bellevue and Arapahoe. The team also competed in the RVL and ESU #11 competitions.

At the Arapahoe Meet the team finished a close second. The team made school history by winning the ESU #11 meet allowing them to compete in the state meet the same afternoon. Members of the ESU #11 championship team were: **Nate Hilker, James Larson, Megan Long, Becky Adams, Andrea McClintic** and **Elliot Hoefs**. Other members that participated throughout the year are: **Tara Jackson, Melissa Ficken, Courtney McNulty, Jillian Tangeman, Suzanne Martin, Kristin Warner, Jonathan Hendricks, Kendall Christensen** and **Stephen Hendricks**.



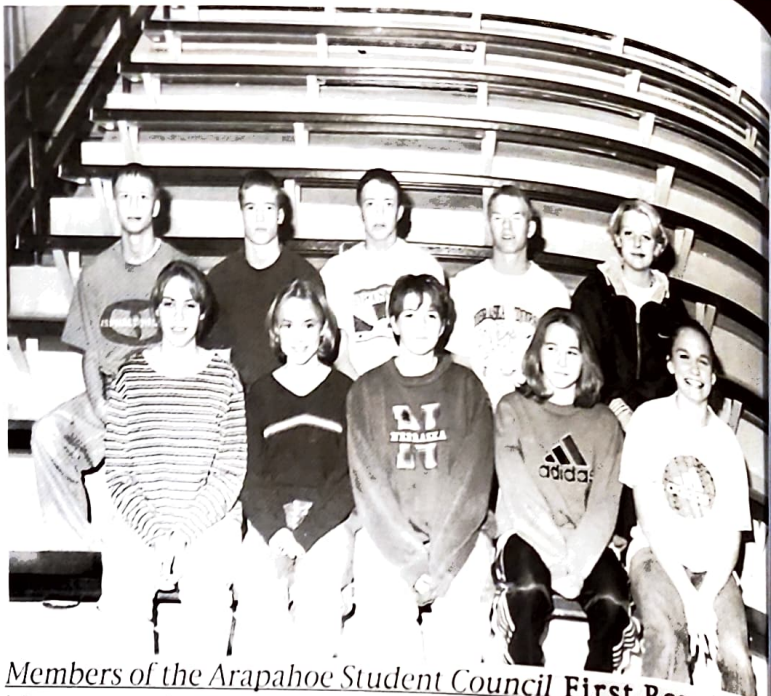
*Academic Bowl Team Members:* **First Row (L to R):** Tara Jackson, Melissa Ficken, Nate Hilker, Courtney McNulty and Jillian Tangeman. **Second Row:** Elliot Hoefs, Becky Adams, James Larson and Andrea McClintic. **Third Row:** Suzanne Martin, Kristin Warner and Megan Long. **Fourth Row:** Jonathan Hendricks, Kendall Christensen and Stephen Hendricks.



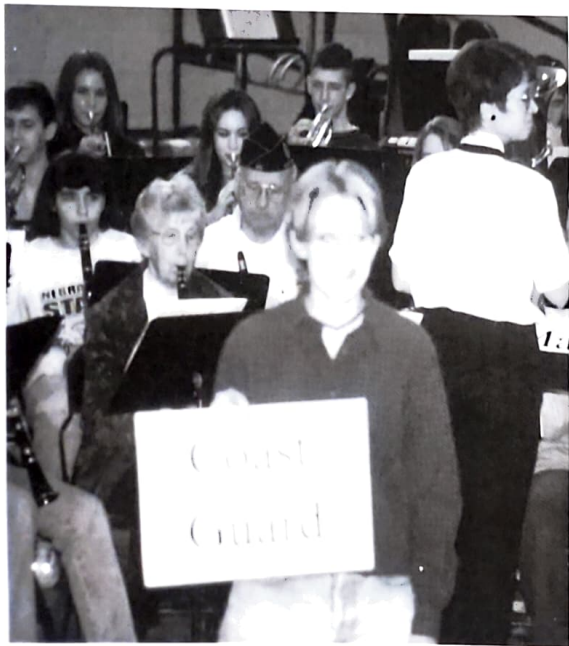
# Student Council Is the Fuse Of AHS

The student council is a very important part of our school. Members are responsible for organizing various events throughout the year. This year's group helped organize Homecoming, the Christmas party, and the Warriors are Winners Week.

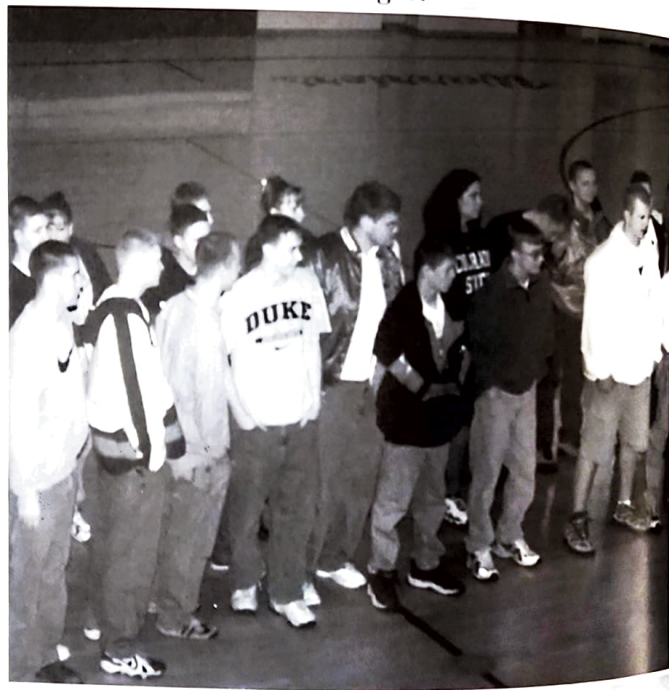
Student council consisted of three members from each high school class. AHS student council also hosted and attended the first annual RVL student council meeting in October. Mrs. Karen Windhusen is the sponsor of the group.



*Members of the Arapahoe Student Council* **First Row** (L to R) Megan Long, Becky Adams, Melissa Powers, Allison Peterson and Jillian Tangeman. **Second Row:** Scott Taylor, Adam Lambert, Kendall Christensen, James Larson and Lyndize Clouse. Not Pictured: Kelly Fisher and Sam Yeager.



**Above:** President **Lyndize Clouse** assists with the Veteran's Day Program.



**Above:** A group at Warriors are Winners activity.

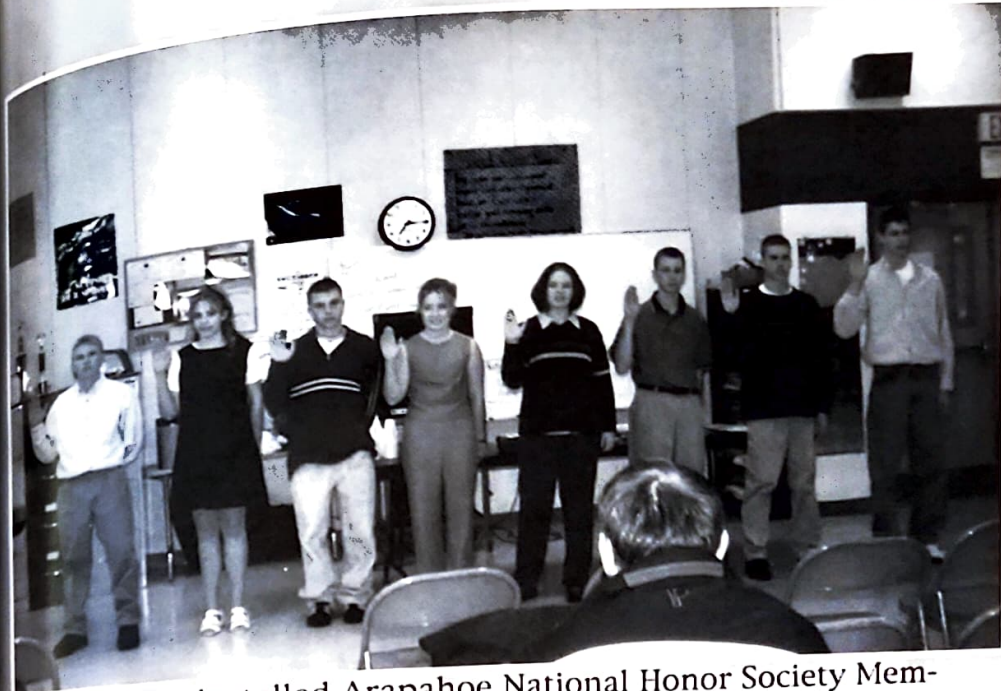
## Student Council Officers 1998-1999

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary-Treasurer

Lyndzie Clouse  
Megan Long  
James Larson



# NHS Zaps Into Community Service



Above: New installed Arapahoe National Honor Society Members.

This year the National Honor Society gained seven new members: James Larson, Megan Long, Kristen Bergman, Jonathan Hendricks, Andrea McClintic, Shannon Collins, Elliot Hoefs, Adam Lambert and Jonathan Steinbrink. Returning members included Courtney McNulty, Michelle Peterson, Becky Adams, Kendall Christensen and Tiffany Wilson.

The group was kept busy raising money at a soup supper for a scholarship and doing community service projects such as helping with the local Easter egg hunt. The sponsors for NHS are Mrs. Pam Breinig and Mrs. Connie Hoefs.



**National Honor Society Members:** First Row (L to R): Becky Adams, Shannon Collins, Andrea McClintic, James Larson, Elliot Hoefs and Jonathan Hendricks. Second Row: Megan Long, Kendall Christensen, Tiffany Wilson, Jonathan Steinbrink and Adam Lambert. Not Pictured: Kristen Bergman, Courtney McNulty and Michelle Peterson.





# Journalism Class

All year long the Arapahoe yearbook staff worked on putting together "Last One Out, Hit The Lights." Throughout the year the students worked on various aspects of the yearbook. The year started out with students selling yearbook and advertisements to generate revenue for the publishing of the yearbook. Deadlines would come and go, and the staff would have enough juice each time to meet the goals.

The journalism class was responsible for putting together the Senior Sketch pamphlet. The group also wrote articles that appeared in the *McCook Daily Gazette*.

Students enrolled in the journalism class include: Jennifer Avara, Andrea Chambers, Lyndize Clouse, Cathy Fahnholz, Wendy Foster, Dawna Hall, Tara Jackson, Megan Long, Tonya Moore, Kelly Pfeiffer, Tristan Portella, Andy Thomas and Jamie Wendland. Editors that turned on the lights this year were Jennifer Avara, Tara Jackson and Megan Long. Michelle Peterson wrote the opening and closing pages. The sponsor of this group was Lynn Crosley.

The journalism class hopes that you can look through this book and be able to follow the theme, "Last One Out, Hit The Lights." Many hours of discussion were spent before the class was able to agree upon the cover, theme and title.

Jennifer Avara is rushing to get her layouts done.



Journalism Staff: Front Row (L to R): Tristan Portella, Megan Long, Wendy Foster, Andrea Chambers, Tara Jackson, Tanya Moore, Cathy Fahnholz and Dawna Hall. Back Row: Andy Thomas, Jennifer Avara, Kelly Pfeiffer, Jamie Wendland and Lyndize Clouse. Not Pictured: Michelle Peterson

## Blinded By The Flash



Megan Long proofreading layouts.





Before you switch the page and get one wavelength closer to "lights out," ponder about what the next circuit means to the seniors. A halogen light will be shining brightly over the next section. After that the last kilowatt is finally used, their batteries will need to be recharged.

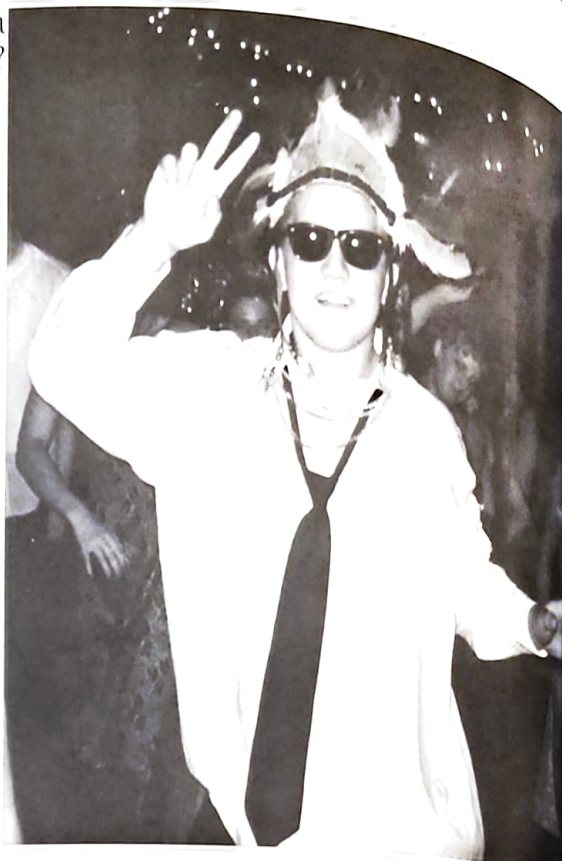


**"Last One Out . . ."**



Right: Jeff Harmon, a member of the Village People?

Below: April Larson and Cherry Crawford building a castle.



## Candidates

*Jennifer Avara*

*Kiley Stoye*

*Kelly Pfeiffer*

*Grant Walbridge*

*Zach Nott*

*James Larson*

Ruling over the evening was, Queen Kelly Pfeiffer and King James Larson.

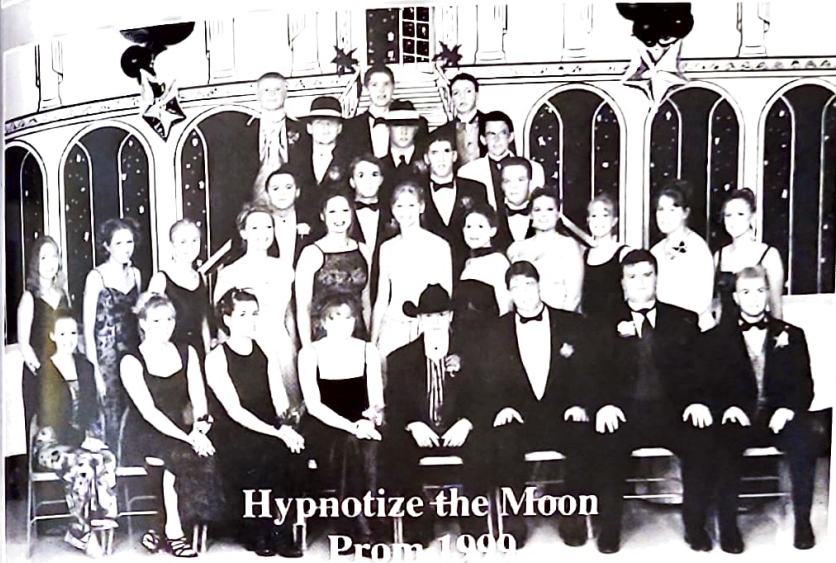




# A Radiant Night of Enchantment



Above: Class of 1999



Above: Class of 2000



On April 17, 1999, excitement was in the air as seniors, juniors, sophomore servers and their dates eagerly anticipated the night full of food, dancing and lifetime memories that awaited them. The juniors worked hard planning and preparing all the plans to present to the seniors the prom under the theme "Hypnotize the Moon" for their last high school dance.

The banquet began at 6:30 in the band room as sophomores Dallas Christensen, Misty Curran, Joshua Ervin, Shawna Fisher, Mandy Helms, Beth Stock, Jillan Tangeman, Scott Taylor and Jon Urbom served a meal of tossed salad, prime rib, steak fries, rolls, almond carmel ice cream sundaes and iced tea. Professional pictures were taken and then the promenade began in the gym. The royalty was then crowned as King James Larson and Queen Kelly Pfeiffer. After all group and class pictures were taken it was time for the dance, with music by Complete Music. When the dance ended at midnight, the festivities were only half over. The Booster Club once again sponsored the Post-Prom Party of games and prizes which lasted until sunrise.

Left: Sophomore Servers



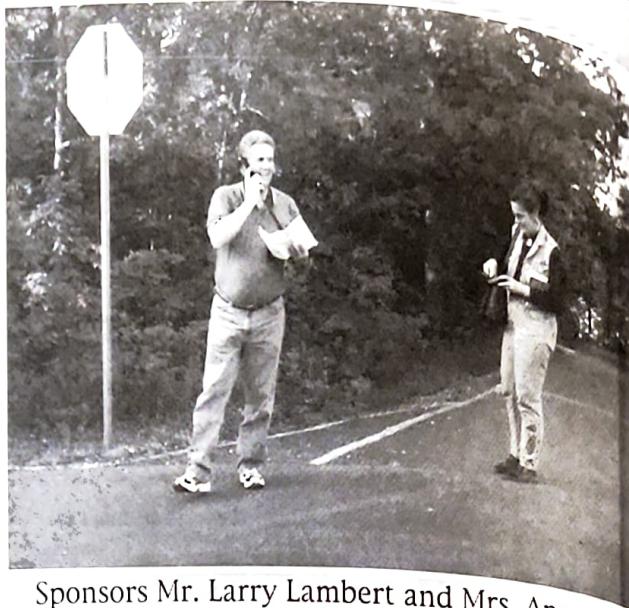
# Neon Light Shines On Senior Sneak

Friday, April 30, 1999, was an exciting time for the Seniors. It was their last day of school at Arapahoe Public Schools and the day the class would depart on their last class trip.

At 11:00 p.m., twenty-four students and three sponsors boarded the bus and headed to the Ozarks. After seven hours of riding on the bus, the group arrived in Kansas City. Following breakfast the group stopped

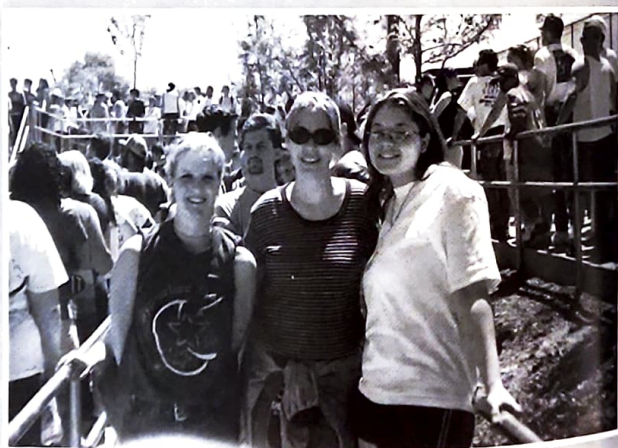
at Worlds of Fun and spent the rest of the morning and most of the afternoon at the amusement park. Then they boarded the bus and headed from their next destination--the Ozarks. After a few delays, the group arrived at the lodge and relaxed for the rest of the evening.

On Sunday the class took the old fashioned group picture. They then went back to the lodge where they



Sponsors Mr. Larry Lambert and Mrs. Ann Collins discovering the many similar sounding lodges in the Ozarks.

rented boats and Skycoaster. Monday morning spent most of the afternoon on the lake. That evening they went miniature golfing and rode go-carts. A few of the brave ones went on the Skycoaster. Monday morning was spent shopping at a local outlet mall and preparing for the long trip home. The group arrived back in Arapahoe at approximately midnight.

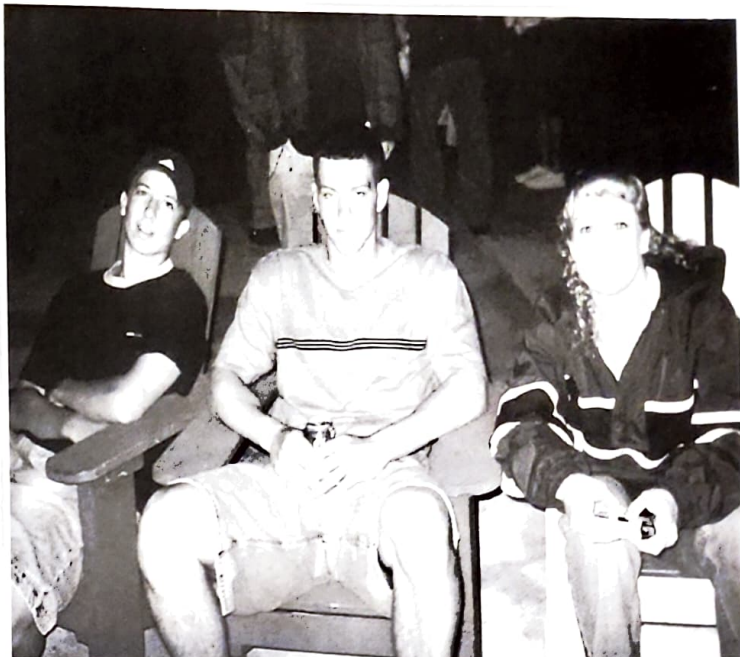


Above: Misty Hill, Megan Long and Tara Jackson getting ready to ride the Mamba.





Above: Mr. Collins checking the bus for damages.



Above: Grant Walbridge, Zach Nott and Misty Hill taking it easy.



Above: Seniors riding one of the boats on sneak.



Above: Kelly Pfeiffer, Lyndize Clouse and Michelle Peterson preparing to ride the Skycoaster.



Above: Clockwise From Top: James Larson, Andrea Tracy, Kelly Pfeiffer, Courtney McNulty, Tara Jackson and Michelle Peterson entertained the crowd with a human pyramid.





Above: Salutatorian Tara Jackson and Valedictorian Courtney McNulty.

# Caution: Refrain From Prolonged Exposure To Lights

On May 9, 1999, twenty-five seniors said goodbye to Arapahoe High School for the last time as students. At 2:00 the graduates entered the gym wearing robes in an array of rainbow colors.

Those in attendance were welcomed by Principal Larry Lambert. The Salutatorian Address was then given by **Tara Jackson**. The honorary speaker was **Megan Long**. After a performance of the High School choir, **Courtney McNulty** gave the Valedictorian Address.

The senior video was then shown and scholarships were awarded by guidance counselor Pam Breinig. Diplomas were presented to the graduating class by the Board of Education.

At the close of commencement **Nick Collins** gave the closing remarks. The class of 1999 left the school blinded by the lights they had been exposed to for so long.



Left: The top two students from the class of 2000, **Becky Adams** and **Kendall Christensen**, led the processional.



Above: Speakers **Nick Collins** and **Megan Long**.



# ARTS Presents "The Class Of 1999"



**Graduates** First Row (L to R): Sonresa Powers, Misty Hill, Jennifer Avara, Michelle Peterson, Kiley Stoye, Kelly Pfeiffer, Wendy Foster, Cathy Fahnholz and James Larson. Second Row: Courtney McNulty, Megan Long, Nate Hilker, Lyndzie Clouse, Andrea Tracy, Andrea Chambers, Tanya Moore, Melissa Ficken and Tara Jackson. Third Row: Grant Walbridge, Jason Raastad, Nick Collins, Andy Thomas, Zach Nott, Jamie Wendland and Dawna Hall.



## 1999 Class Motto:

"The highest fences we  
need to climb are  
those we've built  
within our minds."

## Class Color:

Rainbow

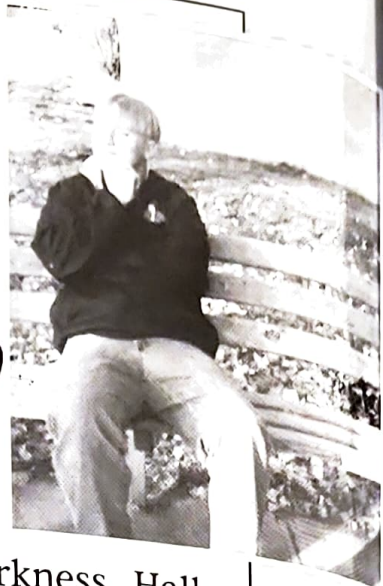
## Class Flower:

White Daisy

Left: The final toss  
of the caps.



# "Dim The Lights"



The 1998-1999 school year started out in darkness. Hallways, locker rooms, and classrooms, everything was waiting in silence for the lights to be flipped on. With each day that passed, another light switch was flicked up and the light rays struck down on the AHS student body. Each student had to select which paths to take and what switches to turn on. As the year carried on the energy built up.

As the juice begins to run out of school year, everyone prepares to switch off the lights for another summer. The underclassmen will move up to the next wavelength. Their responsibilities and activities will change, but they will come back running on the same batteries. For the seniors the lights at AHS will be shut off forever. The tradition will continue, however, with the change of fuses. The circuit will continue with the flicker of the first new light.



"Take it easy"



"Peace Out"



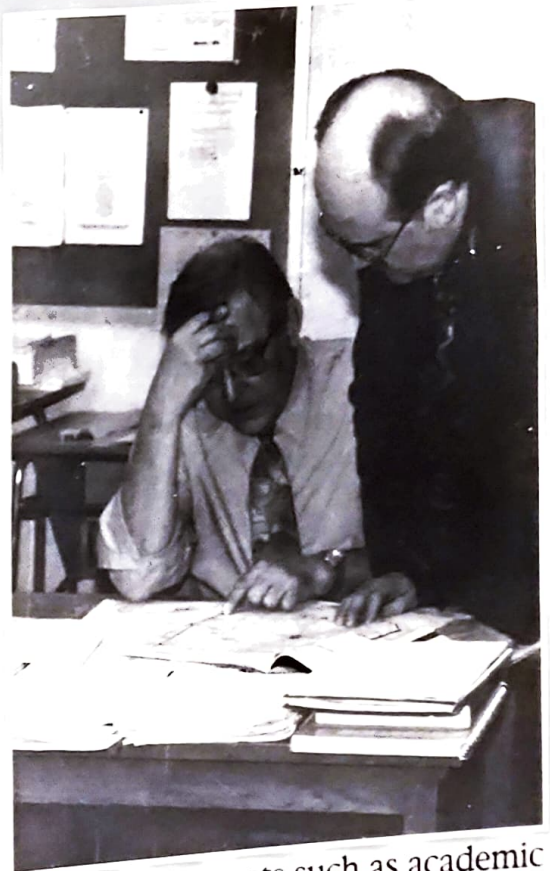
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Senior Class of Arapahoe Public School in Seventh Grade.



After 33 years serving at Arapahoe Public Schools, Mr. Steve Martin is calling it quits. He has taught in the areas of Social Studies, English, Journalism and Spanish. He was the Media Specialist for both the elementary and high school libraries. Mr. Martin has been involved in Future Problem Solving and Student Council. He has been a class sponsor helping out with prom, homecoming supper, sneak and other class activities. He has helped out whenever necessary. Mr. Martin has volunteered his time taking tickets at games, running clock and doing the book. He has also



assisted with events such as academic bowl. We would all like to thank him for the years of service at AHS and wish him the best of luck now and in the future.





Andi Sue  
*You have grown up to  
 be a fine young lady,  
 and  
 your Dad and I love you  
 dearly.*

*When you go off to  
 college, don't forget the  
 fun times we had when  
 we went places and  
 don't forget where  
 home is at.  
 Love always,  
 Mom and Dad*



Jennifer Marie  
*A penny for your  
 thoughts,  
 A quarter for the call  
 and  
 All of your mama and  
 daddy's  
 LOVE!*

*Congratulations  
 Fur Fur!  
 Mom and Dad*



Cathy Lynn

*Congratulations!*

*Love,  
 Mom*



Jonathan William

*Bubby,  
 We're so proud of you!  
 Good Luck!*

*Love,  
 Dad, Julie, Cherry,  
 Sarah, Kola, Kelly and  
 Amber*



Jamie Lynn

*God's Blessings!  
 Be the best  
 you can be,  
 Don't settle for  
 anything less!*

*Love,  
 Mom and Dad*



Andrea Lariena

*Well your graduation  
 from high school is  
 almost here. It doesn't  
 seem possible. These  
 years have went by so  
 fast. We are very proud  
 of what you have  
 accomplished.*

*Love,  
 Dad, Mom and Garrett*



Kiley Sage

*Our little "Ceece"  
 With smile bright  
 Brought to us the  
 Love of light.  
 Now grown and  
 changed,  
 we will adore  
 though little "Ceece"  
 Is small no more.*

*Love,  
 Mom and Dad*



Lyndzie Brooke

*We are very proud of  
 you for all the  
 accomplishments  
 you've achieved.  
 You've grown into a  
 very responsible  
 young lady.  
 Best wishes as you  
 follow your dreams.*

*Love  
 Mom, Kevin, Chris  
 and Jeremy*



Zachary Joe

Most of our time with you has been only the **BEST**. No one is perfect, but you are close! Always be **YOU**. We'll never be anything but **PROUD!**

Always,  
Dad and Mom



Michelle Jane

To "let go" is to not regret the past, but to grow and live for the future.

Love,  
Mom, Dad and Allison

Sonresa Sonya

Remember all the great times we have had in the past as a family. We want to wish you the best in your future. Set goals in your future life, because we know you can achieve them. We Love You!

Love Ya!  
Dad and Mom



Courtney Lyn

As you close this chapter of your life, we want to thank you for 18 great years and for allowing us to be supporting cast members in your life. You're a class act and we love you.

Dad and Mom

Tanya Marie

You are a precious daughter and we love you always. We are very, very proud of you and whatever career you choose. Thank you for being there for us and we are there for you.

Congratulations on your success!  
We love you, Mom, Dad, T.J. and Tiffany



Megan Leigh

Remember that time . . . When you were small you couldn't talk or crawl, but you could drool! Congratulations, now you've made it through high school!

Mom, Dad, Jeanne, Sara and Troy

Grant Michael

It's hard to imagine you as a graduate! You've made us proud to say you're our son! May all your hopes and dreams come true. We love you, Grant!

Always,  
Mom and Dad



Kelly Jo

Congratulations, Kelly Wo!  
It has been a long 18 years, but we made it. Now it is time to go out into the "Big World." Good Luck in your life.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Wanda, Michelle, Craig, Julie, Shannon and Mason





Wendy Lee

*You have made us so proud.  
We Love You.  
Mom and the Boys*



Andrew James

*Congratulations and Best of Luck!*

*Love,*

*Mom and Dad*



*May 2, 1999  
Senior Sneak*



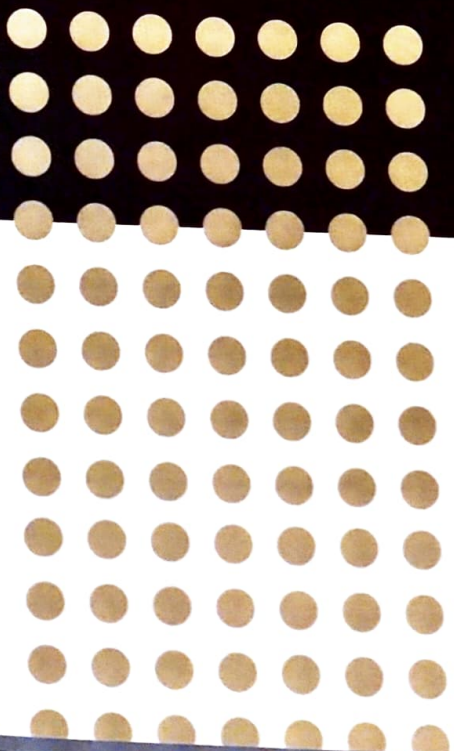
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Two police officers were killed and a tourist was seriously injured in July when a gunman burst into the U.S. Capitol and opened fire. Russell Eugene Weston Jr., 41, began his shooting spree in mid-afternoon when the Capitol was filled with tourists and with the House still in session. Capitol Police Officer Jacob Chestnut, 58, was shot and killed at point-blank range as Weston barged through a metal detector. Fellow officer John Gibson, 42, was killed while exchanging fire with Weston. A memorial service was held in the Capitol Rotunda to honor both officers for their courageous acts. Weston, a paranoid schizophrenic with a long-standing fear of the federal government, was shot several times in the incident, but survived. He faces the federal death penalty for his crime.

The Chicago Bulls claimed their third consecutive championship by beating the Utah Jazz in the NBA Finals in June. It was Chicago's sixth league title in the 1990s and the team's second three-peat in eight years. Major off-season changes, most notably the retirements of head coach Phil Jackson and the legendary Michael Jordan, brought an inevitable end to one of professional basketball's true dynasties.



Mark Terrill/AP

The United Autoworkers Union for General Motors Corp. went on strike in June, idling thousands of workers and crippling production in the company's North American operation. The strike, which lasted seven weeks, involved one of GM's specialized parts factories and ultimately resulted in five assembly plants being closed until a deal was struck.



Joe Marquette/AP



Paul Warner/AP



The sleeper hit "There's Something About Mary" got a slow start, but eventually shot to the top to become one of the summer's most popular movies. Starring Cameron Diaz, Ben Stiller and Matt Dillon, the gross-out comedy earned an impressive \$150 million in the eight weeks following its release in July.



Supplied by Globe Photos



Supplied by AP/Apple Inc.

With its futuristic design and translucent exterior, Apple's new iMac made a big splash in the computer industry when it was released in August. Both eye-catching and affordable, the iMac was an instant hit with more than 278,000 units sold during its first six weeks on the market. By year's end, the colorful new-age Macintosh had saturated the first-time buyers' market and converted a substantial number of PC users to become the fastest-selling computer in history.

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"The X-Files" movie, based on the hit TV series, opened in June and became No. 1 at the box office in its first week of release. David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson reprised their TV roles as FBI agents on the trail of a sinister global conspiracy. The movie's plot picked up the continuing story and also propelled the TV show into its sixth season in the fall. • Mary Jane Coder, 41, armed only with a





Peter Cosgrove/AP

Nearly two million people logged on to the America's Health Network web site to witness the Internet's first-ever live birth on June 16. Billed as an educational event, the Internet birth was filmed at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children in Orlando, Fla. Elizabeth Ann Oliver, 40, having had labor induced, gave birth to a seven-pound boy in the unprecedented online delivery.

The year's highest-profile Hollywood union came in July when Barbra Streisand and James Brolin were married. After a two-year courtship and several reported proposals, the seasoned character actor finally closed the deal with his multi-talented sweetheart. Streisand's son, Jason, gave the bride away and Brolin's son, Josh, was the best man during the ceremony, which featured a 16-piece orchestra conducted by Marvin Hamlisch. Guests included John Travolta, Tom Hanks and Quincy Jones.



Newsham Naltchayan/AP

The Rolling Stones performed their first-ever Russian concert in August at Moscow's Luzhniki Stadium. The legendary rock group first applied for permission to play in the Soviet Union in 1967, but was denied due to irreconcilable differences. The Moscow concert, which lasted nearly three hours, was part of the Stones' highly successful "No Security" tour.



Ivan Sekretarev/AP



Paul Chiasson/AP

The Detroit Red Wings rode an emotional wave to their second consecutive NHL championship, defeating the Washington Capitals in five games. The Red Wings dedicated their 1998 Stanley Cup to teammate Vladimir Konstantinov, who was injured in a near-fatal car crash days after their 1997 win. At center ice, the onerugged defenseman acknowledged a standing ovation by rising from his wheelchair and waving to fans.

pocket knife and her motherly instincts, fought off a mountain lion that tried repeatedly to attack her three young daughters during a hiking trip in June at Big Bend National Park in west Texas. By waving the knife, shouting and throwing rocks, Coder distracted the animal long enough for the girls to escape back up the trail to the family car. Walking backward with her small knife in hand, Coder followed with an eye on the lion until she too was able to escape. • Two

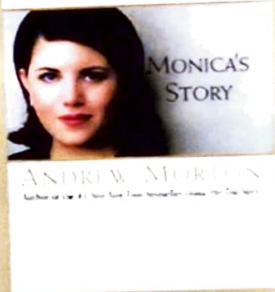
# Seven Lies & the Presidency

After being impeached by the House of Representatives and tried in the Senate, President Clinton was acquitted on all charges for his conduct in the Monica Lewinsky sex scandal. Following the historic Senate votes, Clinton apologized to the American people for what the scandal had done to the country. The embattled president then began the tough task of putting the scandal behind him and fulfilling his political agenda in the last two years of his presidency.



Greg Gibson/AP

Although fearful she might never be able to fully recover, Monica Lewinsky tried to begin her life anew in the aftermath of the presidential sex scandal. The former White House intern looked for closure by speaking publicly for the first time about her affair with the president in an interview with Barbara Walters on ABC. She also spent time promoting her book titled, "Monica's Story," written with Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton.



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People all over the world witnessed history in the making as senators cast their votes, resulting in President Clinton's acquittal. Split almost entirely down party lines, both articles of impeachment failed. The first article, accusing the president of perjury, failed by a 55-45 vote, with 55 "Not Guilty" votes. The vote on the second article failed by a 50-50 vote.



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Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, who spearheaded the investigation of the president from Whitewater to Monica, has since been compelled to ask the Justice Department to look into unauthorized leaks of confidential material from his office. Other questions regarding the integrity of Starr's four-year, \$40 million probe have also surfaced. Meanwhile, Starr remained unyielding, and contemplated the possibility of seeking an indictment against the president.



Doug Mills/AP

With a quiet dignity, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton endured the humiliation of her husband's indiscretions and through it all held her ground. Despite her personal and political ordeals, there was speculation the first lady might enter the New York senate race in 2000.



Kriste Bai/AP

## Sound Off

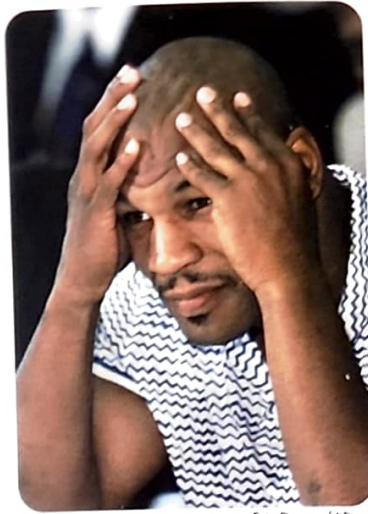
In light of the political events of 1998, would you run for president?



members of Pennsylvania's Amish community were thrust into the confusing world of the U.S. criminal justice system in June when they were indicted on drug-trafficking charges in federal court. In what investigators described as the first-ever drug case to involve the Amish, 24-year-old Abner Stoltzfus and Abner King Stoltzfus, 23, were arraigned on charges of obtaining methamphetamine and cocaine from a motorcycle gang called the Pagans, and selling it to



Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson won a 15-month battle to re-enter the boxing ring when the Nevada State Athletic Commission restored his license in October. His license was suspended in 1997 after he bit Evander Holyfield's ear during their world title fight. Tyson, on parole from an earlier rape conviction, made a triumphant return to the boxing ring against Francois Botha in January. A month later, he was arrested for assault and sent back to jail.



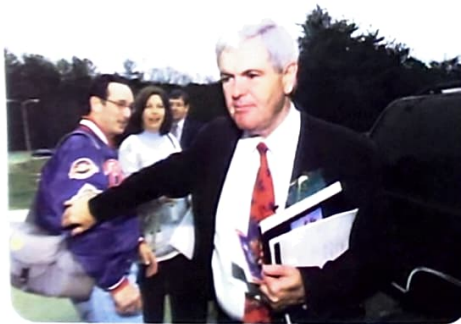
Eric Draper/AP

John Glenn was rocketed back into space on the shuttle Discovery in October as the world's oldest astronaut. In an emotional reprise of his historic journey into space 36 years before, Glenn returned to the heavens as a test subject for NASA's research on aging. In 1962, the 77-year-old former U.S. Senator became the first American to orbit the Earth.



Chris Mitchell/AP

Newt Gingrich shocked the country in November when he resigned as House Speaker and announced he was leaving Congress. Considered the mastermind behind the Republicans' dramatic return to congressional power after 40 years in the minority, Gingrich was ultimately blamed for the GOP's disappointing showing in the 1998 mid-term elections. This ironic twist of fate was the culmination of more than a year of declining popularity, which saw him barely win a second term as speaker and survive an attempted coup by members of his own party and leadership.



John Bazemore/AP



Suggestions by AP Treasury Department

The U.S. Treasury Department began issuing newly redesigned \$20 bills in September, completing the third phase of its anti-counterfeiting program. The new \$20 bills feature a larger, slightly off-center portrait of President Jackson, color-shifting ink for the numeral in the lower right-hand corner on the front, and a front view of the White House instead of the back view used on the older notes. A redesigned \$100 bill entered circulation in 1996 followed a year later by a redesigned \$50 bill. Similar redesigns of the \$10 and \$5 bills are also planned and will be released simultaneously. The new currency will circulate along with older bills until they wear out and are pulled from circulation.

Swissair Flight 111 from New York to Geneva crashed into the North Atlantic off the Nova Scotian coast in September, killing all 229 people on board. Search crews recovered hundreds of thousands of pieces of the airliner from the ocean floor in the months following the tragic crash. Information collected from the flight data recorder indicated that a little more than an hour after leaving Kennedy International Airport, the pilot reported a fire in the cockpit. Sixteen minutes later, the aircraft plunged into the ocean. Although the official cause of the crash was uncertain, faulty wiring in the in-flight video system was suspected.



Andrew Vaughan/AP



Eric Draper/AP

The New York Yankees won their second championship in three years with a World Series sweep of the San Diego Padres in October. With the win, New York recorded its 24th championship, a league record, and its seventh World Series sweep. The Yankees' heroics in the fall classic capped an incredible season in which they posted a major league record 125 wins.



# Fall 98

Amish teens. The two men later pleaded guilty to the charges and faced up to 40 years in prison and up to \$2 million in fines. • Less than five months after his ex-fiancee was convicted of murdering a romantic rival and sentenced to life, former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham returned to court on the same charge in July. Prosecutors alleged Graham shot 18-year-old Adrienne Jones,



# Season of Dreams

Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals brought America's field of dreams to life again, slamming 70 home runs on the season to eclipse Roger Maris' 37-year-old major league record of 61. Big Mac's assault on the record began on opening day with a grand slam. His 70th homer came some 120 games later in the Cardinals' final outing of the season. Through it all, McGwire's admirable sportsmanship was considered as impressive as his awesome heroics.



Whether you were a fan of baseball or not, it was hard not to get caught up in Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa's exhilarating home run race.

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40	ARIZONA	
25	MC GWIRE	70
21	SOSA	66

Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa matched Mark McGwire in sportsmanship and almost in home runs, finishing the season with 66. Sosa followed McGwire in breaking Roger Maris' home run record, initiating a major league slugfest that captivated the nation and was credited for revitalizing the sport that had languished since the 1994 players' strike. Sosa's incredible season was capped with his being named National League MVP.

## Sound Off

Who was the hero of the year?

- 1 Mark McGwire
- 2 Bill Clinton
- 3 Michael Jordan
- 4 Sammy Sosa
- 5 John Glenn

The durable Cal Ripken Jr. ended his remarkable streak after being in the Baltimore Orioles' lineup for 2,632 straight games in 16 years. Ripken, who in 1995 surpassed Lou Gehrig's iron man mark of 2,130 consecutive games, took himself out of the starting lineup in Baltimore's last home game of the season against the New York Yankees. The future Hall of Famer was not injured, but decided it was just time for the streak to end.



The New York Yankees gave their fans a season to remember, rolling to a major league record 125 wins and a World Series sweep of the San Diego Padres. Without a single player starting in the midseason All-Star game, the Yankees' true greatness was as a team, one that some have already dubbed the best in baseball history. Their exemplary teamwork was the ideal complement to the individual heroics of Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa and Cal Ripken Jr. in one of baseball's most extraordinary seasons on record.



**University of Texas tailback** Ricky Williams broke the Division I-A career rushing record during a late season game against cross state rival Texas A&M. Williams, who later won the Heisman Trophy, rushed for 6,279 yards, eclipsing the record set by 1976 Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett 22 years before. During his career with the Longhorns, Williams set 16 NCAA records and 44 school marks. His stellar senior season put him in position to be the first pick in the NFL draft.



Eric Gay/AP



Kevork Djansezian/AP

NBC's highly rated sitcom, "Frasier," set an industry record in September by winning its fifth consecutive Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series. Overall, the show won four Emmys, including Kelsey Grammer's win for Lead Actor in a Comedy Series. "Frasier" began its sixth season on a new night, filling the coveted Thursday time slot previously occupied by "Seinfeld."

One of two high-profile hate crimes during the year involved 21-year-old Matthew Shepard, an openly gay student at the University of Wyoming. In October, Shepard was brutally beaten, roped to a fence and left to die in freezing weather. Russell Henderson, 22, and Aaron McKinney, 21, the two men responsible for the savage attack, faced the death penalty on charges of kidnapping, aggravated robbery and first degree murder. Shepard's grisly death helped intensify the push for tougher laws against hate crimes.



Ed Andrieski/AP

A labor dispute between the players' union and the NBA caused a lockout, which led to the cancellation of regular season games for the first time in league history. At the center of the debate was a collective bargaining agreement that called for concessions in free agency and the salary cap. At the eleventh hour, the players' union accepted a proposal that salvaged part of the season. The lockout, which lasted 204 days, cost the league and players millions of dollars and resulted in teams canceling 32 games on their 82-game schedule.



Jeff Geissler/AP

a high school classmate with whom he'd had a romantic fling, because his jealous girlfriend, Diane Zamora, ordered him to do so. After a three-week trial, in which Graham's written confession was key evidence, a jury found him guilty of capital murder and sentenced him to life in prison. • Comedian Jerry Seinfeld returned to stand-up in July less than two months after his popular television sitcom ended. Without advertising or promotion of any kind, Seinfeld quietly

worked several shows at the Comedy and Magic Club in suburban Los Angeles, as well as a few performances in America's heartland. The shows served as a warm-up for the comedian's special Broadway performances titled, "I'm Telling You for the Last Time," the final of which aired on HBO in August. The HBO special featured some of Seinfeld's classic bits, all of which he said would be retired for good. • British Petroleum and U.S. oil giant Amoco Corp. announced



Eight people were killed and more than 30 others injured in a tragic holiday bus crash on the Garden State Parkway in December seven months after he died of a heart attack. The bus slid off the ice-covered highway and overturned. The majority of surviving passengers, most of whom were elderly, had to be extricated from the icy confines of the mangled bus and suffered frostbite while waiting to be transported from the scene of the accident.



Ed Bailey/AP

The FBI released 1,275 pages of its files on Frank Sinatra in December seven months after he died of a heart attack. The files consisted mostly of vague rumors of Sinatra's ties to the mob and information relating to several death and extortion threats against him. The remainder of the files, reported to contain most of Sinatra's recorded phone calls with mobsters, were kept sealed.

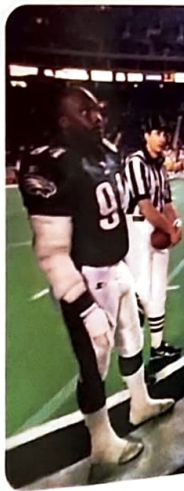


Bill Keenan/AP

The legal woes of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, advocate of assisted suicide and self-proclaimed angel of mercy, were compounded in November after he allowed the CBS news program "60 Minutes" to air a videotape of him administering lethal drugs to a terminally ill patient. Kevorkian, who escaped prosecution in five previous assisted-suicide cases, was charged with second-degree murder following the nationally televised segment. A jury later found Kevorkian guilty, following a trial in which he defended himself. The 70-year-old pathologist faced a sentence of up to 25 years in prison.



Carlos Orono/AP



# Winter 98

details of their historic merger in August. The \$110 billion deal was billed as the world's largest industrial merger on record. BP would dominate the new industrial alliance, holding 80 percent of the stock and filling six of the eight seats on the executive board. Headquartered in London, the new group operated oil, gas and chemical operations spanning the globe. • The Clinton administration announced





Michael J. Fox, star of ABC's "Spin City" and several motion pictures, broke seven years of silence in November when he revealed he had Parkinson's disease. Fox learned of his neurological condition soon after filming "Doc Hollywood" in 1991 and later had surgery to alleviate symptoms. The 37-year-old actor, best known for his work on the "Back to the Future" movies, felt talking about the incurable disease would help others who suffer from it.



Chris Gardner/AP

A controversial coin toss, several high-profile officiating blunders, coaches fired and rehired and the Atlanta Falcons in the Super Bowl were just a few of the highlights in one of the NFL's strangest seasons on record. When the dust settled, Atlanta was reeling from its loss in the "Big Dance" and the league was preparing to implement instant replay for the second time in 10 years. Only time would tell how the NFL would rebound from 1998's bizarre season.

the federal government had posted a budget surplus for fiscal 1999 in excess of \$70 billion, the largest dollar surplus in U.S. history and the first since 1989. The surplus marked the seventh consecutive year of fiscal improvement under the Clinton administration. Budget projections for fiscal 1999 at the time Clinton took office were for a \$404 billion deficit. • Al Lewis, a.k.a. Grandpa Munster, the Green Party's gubernatorial candidate in New York, filed a lawsuit

# Nature's Fury Unleashed

Searing summer temperatures and a lack of rain fueled the worst Florida wildfires in half a century. Flames scorched nearly 500,000 acres in all 67 counties of the Sunshine State, killing three people and injuring more than 100 others, most of them firefighters. Damage to more than 350 homes and 12,000 farms was estimated to be in excess of \$300 million. An additional \$100 million was spent to fight the blazes.



In a fury of rain and 100-mile-per-hour winds, Hurricane Georges whipped through the Caribbean and the Florida Keys in the fall. In its wake, it killed more than 300 people and left another 100,000 homeless. The hardest hit area was the Dominican Republic, where more than 250 died.



Steve Martin/AP



Milton Flores/AP

Hurricane Mitch unleashed its wrath in Central America in the fall, dropping more than five feet of rain in one week and carrying with it 180-mile-per-hour winds. More than 11,000 people lost their lives in what experts called the deadliest Atlantic storm in 200 years. Many of the people killed were buried alive in as much as 12 feet of mud. A rare Category 5 hurricane, Mitch left a million people homeless and was responsible for the loss of more than half of the area's food crops.



Brian Casser/AP

A magnitude 7.1 earthquake in the Pacific Ocean near New Guinea triggered a raging tsunami that wiped out four coastal villages and killed an estimated 3,000 people. The deadly wall of water was 40 feet high at some points and created currents averaging 22 miles per hour.

Nearly 1,000 people perished and another 3,000 were injured in Colombia when a deadly earthquake hit in January. Measuring 6.0 on the Richter Scale, the earthquake devastated the provincial capital of Armenia and spread to as many as 20 other towns and villages in five provinces. As many as 37 powerful aftershocks rocked the area in the week following the earthquake.



Jaime Pardo/AP

against the state's Board of Elections in September for not allowing him to use the word "Grandpa" before his name on the ballot. The 88-year-old actor, political activist and former union organizer lost the lawsuit and eventually his bid for governor, garnering a mere 1 percent of the vote to incumbent George Pataki's 54 percent. • Less than six months after leaving the Spice Girls, Geri Halliwell became a United Nations goodwill ambassador and began working with



Jordan's King Hussein, 63, died in February after a long struggle with cancer, ending a reign of nearly 46 years and prompting worldwide mourning. Known for his humanity and a bold pursuit for Middle East peace, Hussein's death was felt around the globe. Foreign leaders and dignitaries, including President Clinton and former presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and George Bush, converged on Jordan for the fallen leader's elaborate state funeral. Hussein, who was crowned in 1950 at the age of 18, was credited for lifting Jordan into a place of international prominence with his far-reaching abilities as a mediator and leader. Abdullah, Hussein's 37-year-old son, was sworn in as king shortly after his father's death.



Eric Math/AP

The year's most popular toy was the fun and furry Furby from Tiger Electronics, which created a buying frenzy during the holiday shopping season. Released in four seasonal colors, the Furby doll featured moving eyes and an uncanny "repeat after me" ability that had kids enthralled and the government alarmed. Due to potential security risks, the playful electronic recording device was prohibited from the Pentagon and many other government agencies.



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Steve Auerbach/AP

The newly created NCAA Bowl Championship Series used a complex ranking system that favor underdogs. In one season's end, it resulted in the much-talked-about matchup between No. 1 and No. 2. This top-ranked Tennessee Volunteers prevailed as national champions, beating the Florida State Seminoles, 24-17, in the Fiesta Bowl.



David Spillers/AP

After being thrown out by a lower court, the sexual harassment lawsuit filed by Paula Jones against President Clinton was settled out of court. Without an apology or admission of guilt, the president agreed to pay Jones \$850,000 in November. The settlement ended any chance for an appeal in the matter.



Victoria Arcoha/AP

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the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. A short time later, Halliwell signed a solo album deal worth \$2 million. • The U.S. Transportation Department unveiled plans for a new crash-test dummy to represent women in September. The move was meant to protect those with smaller body frames, who were at a higher risk of injury by automobile air bags. The Transportation





Doug Mills/AP

The defending-champion Denver Broncos became the first AFC team to win consecutive league crowns in nearly 20 years when they defeated the upstart Atlanta Falcons, 34-19, in Super Bowl XXXIII. Leading the Broncos to their second consecutive championship was veteran quarterback John Elway, who was named Super Bowl MVP. Elway, who said the 1998 season was likely his last, was weighing retirement against the opportunity to lead the Broncos to a third straight NFL title—a feat no team nor quarterback had ever accomplished.

During a taping of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" in November, professional wrestler Hollywood Hulk Hogan announced his retirement from wrestling and his interest in running for president in 2000. Hogan, known for his flamboyant personality and hulking physique, cited the political success of fellow wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura, the newly elected governor of Minnesota, as his inspiration to join the presidential race. As of press time, Hogan had not officially declared his candidacy.



Twenty-three years after his father, Jimmy Hoffa, mysteriously disappeared and was presumed dead, James P. Hoffa was elected in December to head the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Downplaying his father's legendary status with the Teamsters, Hoffa pledged to strengthen the union's ailing finances and bolster its organizing efforts.



J. Scott Applewhite/AP

Department had earlier approved certification for crash dummies representing toddlers and infants. Before the new dummies were introduced and approved, the government had required automakers to pass crash tests for air bags using only adult male dummies. • A Turkish Airlines jetliner was hijacked in September by a man armed with a toy gun. The aircraft, which was about 30 minutes into a flight from Ankara to Istanbul, was diverted to the Black Sea port

# A Matter of Trust



AP/Wide World

Terrorists bombed two U.S. airlines in East Africa in August, killing more than 250 people and wounding thousands. The blasts, which occurred minutes apart in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, were allegedly engineered and financed by Saudi exile Osama bin Laden. Two weeks after the bombings, President Clinton ordered retaliatory missile strikes on suspected terrorist sites in Afghanistan and Sudan. Key operatives for bin Laden were later arrested after a worldwide crackdown.



Associated Press

Saddam Hussein's continued defiance of U.N. resolutions regarding weapons inspections led to a series of air strikes against Iraq in December. Dubbed "Operation Desert Fox" by the Pentagon, the air raids by U.S. and British forces lasted four nights and included the destruction of Iraqi military intelligence headquarters and several suspected manufacturing sites for chemical and biological weapons. In the months following the attack, several smaller air raids were necessary to control Iraq's violation of the no-fly zones that were set up after the 1991 Gulf War.

## Sound Off

Were the air strikes against Iraq justified/appropriate?



With the collapse of peace talks in March, the United States and its NATO allies launched a series of air strikes against Yugoslavia. The Serbian government's refusal to sign a peace agreement with leaders of Kosovo's Albanian majority sparked the attacks, NATO's first against a sovereign country in its 50-year history. Ethnic Albanians were fighting for their independence from Serbia and were involved in a series of violent clashes with Orthodox Christian Serbs, which triggered warfare with Serbian troops. Prior to the NATO air strikes, fighting between the two factions had resulted in the deaths of more than 2,000 people and had left over 400,000 homeless.



AP/Wide World



Michael Dukakis/AP

Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic became full-fledged members of NATO in March. The expansion came less than a decade after the three countries exchanged Communist rule for democracy and ended their Cold War military ties to the Soviet Union. NATO, which was founded in 1949, plays a central role in preserving European security. The organization has been expanded four times in 50 years, growing from 12 original members to 19 members today.

of Trabzon, where the 88 people aboard the plane were released and the hijacker surrendered. The hijacker, identified as Ihsan Akyuz, reportedly pulled the stunt to protest a ban on Islamic-style head coverings for women at Turkey's universities. • The antitrust lawsuit against Bill Gates and Microsoft Corporation went to trial in October. The Justice Department and 19 states alleged that Microsoft abused monopoly power by bundling the Internet Explorer



The International Olympic Committee was plunged into scandal in January when allegations of bribery surfaced in relation to Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. Under sanctions approved by the committee's executive board, six members were asked to resign due to the spiraling crisis, considered the largest corruption scandal in the history of the Games. The crux of the scandal centered on a myriad of bribes—cash payments, scholarships and other special favors—accepted by IOC members prior to voting on the host city for the 2002 Winter Games. In light of the scandal, new provisions were adopted for the IOC's selection process.



David J. Phillip/AP



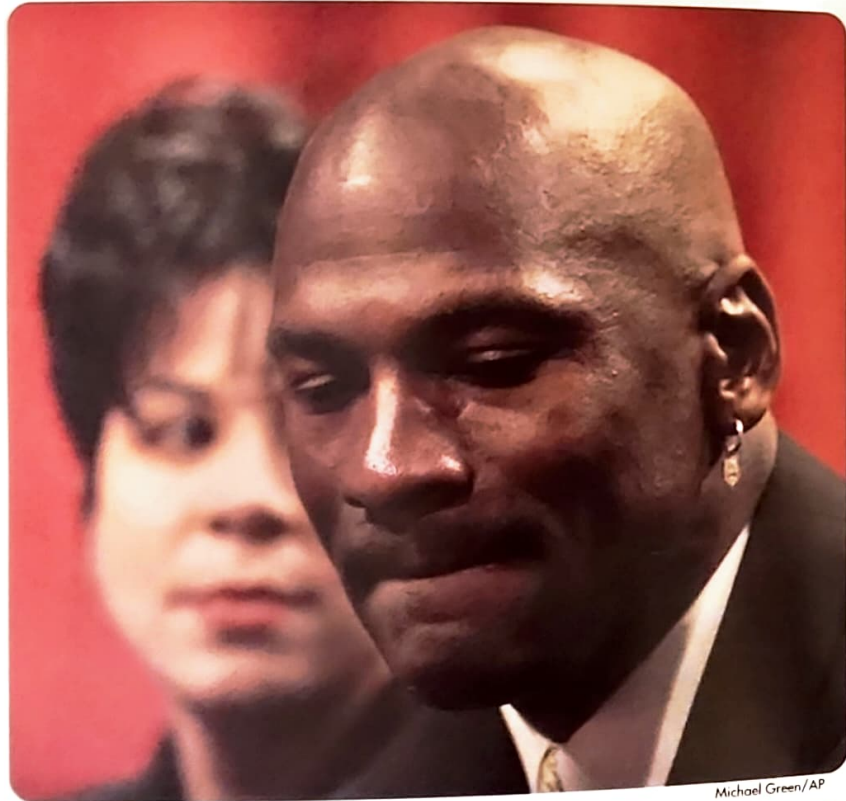
Massimo Sestini/AP

Making only his fifth trip to the U.S. mainland, Pope John Paul II stopped in St. Louis in January after a triumphant five-day visit to Mexico City. The 30-hour stay in America's heartland was part of the pope's worldwide mission to rally followers against declining values as the church heads into the new millennium. More than 130,000 people filled two sports arenas and the St. Louis Cathedral to see and pray with the pontiff during three separate events. In his sermons, the ailing 78-year-old pope decried "a culture of death" that embraces abortion, euthanasia and the death penalty.

Lauryn Hill had a big night at the 41st Annual Grammy Awards in February. The former Fugees lead singer won an unprecedented five Grammys on the strength of "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," her critically acclaimed solo debut. Hill's five wins in one night were the most ever by a female artist, eclipsing Carole King's four Grammys for "Tapestry" in 1971. Establishing herself as a force in the recording industry, Hill won Grammys for album of the year, best new artist, female rhythm and blues vocal, R&B song for "Doo-Wop (That Thing)" and R&B album.



David J. Phillip/AP



Michael Green/AP

After 13 seasons, six championships and countless spectacular performances, Michael Jordan announced his retirement from the Chicago Bulls in January. It was the second time in five years that Jordan walked away from the game, following his retirement in 1993 when he briefly pursued a professional baseball career. Jordan, arguably the greatest player in NBA history, was a five-time league MVP, led the NBA in scoring 10 times and averaged an unprecedented 31.5 points per game during his career. Considered a modern-day Babe Ruth, Jordan left an indelible mark on the game with his inspiring play and larger-than-life popularity.

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browser with its operating system for personal computers. The trial was recessed in February and was not expected to resume until June. • Former Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz came out of retirement in December to accept the head coaching job at the University of South Carolina. Holtz, who was working as a college football analyst for CBS, agreed to a five-year, \$850,000





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The wildly popular British children's program, *Teletubbies*, featuring a quartet of cuddly baby-talking aliens, was cast into controversy in February when conservative religious leader Jerry Falwell claimed one of the characters was gay. Writing in his monthly magazine, Falwell said Tinky Winky, the largest of the four characters, projected subtle signs of homosexuality by periodically carrying a purse, having a triangle, the gay pride symbol, on his head and for being purple, the gay pride color. The comments sparked an international uproar that eventually led to an apology from Falwell. Meanwhile, the show's popularity skyrocketed, along with sales of *Teletubbies* merchandise.

In a tragic twist of fate, Canada's famous groundhog weather forecaster, Wiarton Willie, died days before his highly anticipated annual performance in February. Organizers of the celebrated Groundhog Festival in Wiarton, Ontario, Canada, kept Willie's death a secret until Feb. 2, when he was scheduled to leave his hole and check for a shadow. In lieu of the annual weather forecasting gala, a special memorial service was held for the mystical marmot.



Frank Gunn/AP

contract to coach the Gamecocks. In 11 years at Notre Dame, Holtz compiled a record of 100-30-2 and led the Fighting Irish to a national championship. • In a complicated takeover that captured the attention of investors and the Department of Justice, America Online, the world's largest online service provider, merged with Netscape in a \$4.2 billion deal that some saw as a step towards dethroning Microsoft from its position atop the Internet browser world. • The

# Encore Performances



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"*Armageddon*" blitzed across theater screens during the summer, making an impact as one of the year's highest-grossing films. Starring Bruce Willis, Ben Affleck and Liv Ullmann, the special-effects-laden blockbuster told the story of a roughneck oil driller who leads a rowdy band of misfits into outer space to save the world from a Texas-size asteroid. "Armageddon," Disney's most expensive movie ever, earned more than \$180 million in its first six weeks of release.

## Sound Off!

What was your favorite movie of 1998?

- 1 *Armageddon*
- 2 *There's Something About Mary*
- 3 *Titanic*
- 4 *Saving Private Ryan*
- 5 *The Waterboy*

Television's teen soap rose to a new level of intelligence with "*Dawson's Creek*," which in its second season became the highest-rated series in the history of the WB network and one of the year's midseason gems. The rapid success of "*Dawson's Creek*" propelled its young cast members to stardom and onto the big screen. Lead actors James Van der Beek, Katie Holmes, Joshua Jackson and Michelle Williams filmed eight feature films during their hiatus from the show.



## Sound Off!

What is your favorite TV show?

- 1 *Dawson's Creek*
- 2 *Friends*
- 3 *The Simpsons*
- 4 *South Park*
- 5 *ER*



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Emerging as the quintessential leader of rock's Rap/Metal Revolution, Korn took to the road in 1998 as the headliners of their own "Family Values" arena tour. Korn, along with Ice Cube, Limp Bizkit and Orgy, unleashed a special blend of musical reactants while promoting "Follow the Leader," their critically acclaimed third album. The sold-out tour grossed nearly \$7 million through its 27 dates and played to more than 250,000 people.

## Sound Off!

What was your favorite Album of 1998?

- 1 *UNK*
- 2 *7Pac*
- 3 *Korn*
- 4 *Lauryn Hill*
- 5 *N Sync*

nine-team ABL, one of two U.S. women's pro basketball leagues, folded in December in the midst of its third season. Unable to obtain the television exposure and sponsorship support needed to make the league viable, the ABL canceled the rest of its games and filed for bankruptcy. Many suspected the success of the WNBA, the other women's league, played a large part in the ultimate demise of the ABL. • Barbie, the world's best-loved doll, turned



The University of Connecticut captured its first-ever NCAA championship with a thrilling 77-74 victory over top-ranked Duke, the heavily favored team considered by most to be unbeatable. UConn and Duke, the only two teams to hold the No. 1 ranking during the season, played a final game worthy of their rankings. A back and forth battle from start to finish, the lead changed hands several times before the Huskies took control in the final 20 seconds. With the win, UConn broke Duke's 32 game winning streak and kept the Blue Devils from setting an NCAA record for wins in a season.



Rich Clarkson/AP



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Steven Spielberg's anticipated win as best director for "Saving Private Ryan," his extraordinary World War II masterpiece, was overshadowed by the movie's unforeseen loss as best picture at the 71st Annual Academy Awards. An early favorite to win best picture honors, "Saving Private Ryan" was surprisingly defeated by "Shakespeare in Love" as the year's top film. Spielberg's Oscar for best director, his second in the 1990s, was one of the war epic's five Academy Awards.



Grant Halverson/AP

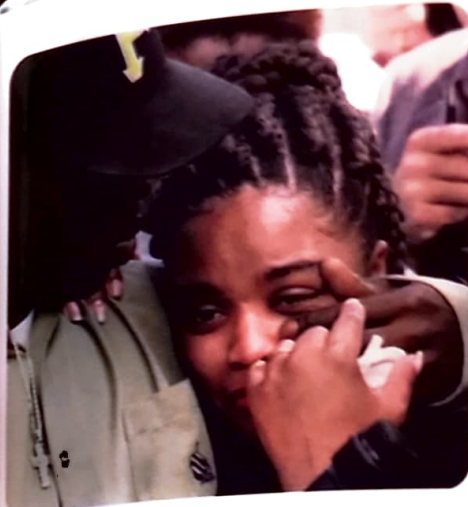
A U.S. military court cleared Capt. Richard Ashby of voluntary manslaughter and other charges relating to the cable car disaster in northern Italy last February. Twenty people were killed when Ashby's fighter jet sheared support cables, sending the cable car plunging 300 feet onto the side of a mountain near the northern Italian ski resort of Cavalese. Prosecutors in the case contended that the U.S. marine pilot was flying the fighter jet too low and too fast. The verdict outraged Italian citizens and government officials, who called the jury's decision scandalous.



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40 and Mattel Inc. kicked off a year-long party in January to commemorate the event. In 40 years, Mattel has sold more than one billion Barbie dolls. The popular doll has been produced in over 500 variations, has embarked on 75 professions and represented 45 nationalities since her birth in 1959. • Former Chicago Bears running back and NFL Hall of Famer Walter Payton announced





Corral Phillips/AP

The nation's eyes fell upon Jasper, Texas, in the spring when the first of three trials was completed in the dragging death of James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old African-American. A jury convicted white supremacist John William King, 24, of capital murder for chaining Byrd to a pickup by the ankles and dragging him two miles until his body literally ripped to pieces. Two other white men, Shawn Allen Berry, 23, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, also faced capital murder charges in the June killing, which shocked the nation and touched off racial tensions.

Acclaimed Italian filmmaker Roberto Benigni, writer, director and star of "Life Is Beautiful," was responsible for one of the most surprising and entertaining moments at the 71st Annual Academy Awards. Upon winning the Oscar for best actor, Benigni crawled up on the back of his seat and triumphantly walked from chair to chair, arms raised high above his head. Benigni joined Sophia Loren as one of only two people in Academy history to win an acting award for a foreign language film.



Dave Caulkin/AP

In February that he had a rare liver disease and would need a transplant to live. Payton, 44, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, was being evaluated for a transplant at the Mayo Clinic. Selected to nine Pro Bowls and inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993, Payton gained 16,726 total yards and carried the ball 3,838 times, both NFL records. • While "ER" continued to pull in viewers, the popular television drama also had to contend with losing its stars. George

# Method for the Masses



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The bold assertion that "blonds have more fun" was put to the test with one of the year's hottest trends. The use of blond hair dye, primarily among males, was popular throughout the year. Golden locks were also prevalent in Hollywood, with stars such as George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Drew Barry and Jason Priestley.



Frank Corral/AP

Fashion came full circle for teenagers in 1998-99, with clothing styles from the 1970s reemerging. Bell bottoms, flares and other far-out fashions made a comeback with the adolescent crowd. Teen got a weekly look at the trendy styles on the hit sitcom, "That '70s Show," which aired Sunday nights on the FOX network.

## Sound Off

What were the most popular trends of 1998?

- 1 Bell Bottoms/Flares
- 2 Baggy Pants/Clothes
- 3 Piercings
- 4 Cargo Pants
- 5 Dyed Hair



Larry Spang/AP

Hysteria and speculation were the predominant emotions as the year 2000 approached. Corporations and governments scrambled to get computer systems ready for the new millennium, while some stock-piled food and water awaiting a global disaster caused by potential computer failures. Others took full advantage of the fear, marketing novelty products like Y2K bug spray. From countdown clocks to entrepreneurs who even went so far as to copyright the phrase "Class of 2000," there was money to be made as the countdown to the 21st Century stretched on.

## Sound Off

What are the most important issues facing teens today?

- 1 Drugs
- 2 Sex
- 3 Drinking/Alcohol
- 4 Pregnancy
- 5 Peer Pressure

Clooney's final episode as Dr. Doug Ross aired in February, while Julianna Margulies also announced she would be leaving the show when her contract ran out in May of 2000. • The Dow Jones Industrial Average moved above the 10,000 mark for the first time ever on March 18. Although skillful traders brought the average back down before the end of trading that day, it was only a matter of weeks before Wall Street celebrated its first close above 10,000.



**"Shakespeare in Love"** took home an Oscar in seven of the 13 categories for which it was nominated, including best picture, at the 71st Annual Academy Awards in March. Gwyneth Paltrow, the movie's leading lady, earned the Academy Award for best actress. The 16th Century tragicomedy also won Oscars for best supporting actress, best original screenplay and best costume design.



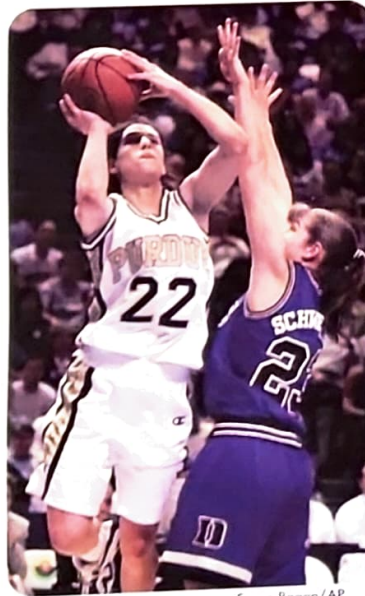
Laurie Sparham/AP

**NATO authorized a series of air strikes** against military and government targets in Yugoslavia in March after an eleventh hour refusal of Kosovo peace talks by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. The NATO attacks, involving 400 allied aircraft and six missile-carrying ships, were aimed at halting the Serbian military's rampage against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo fighting for their independence. More than 2,000 people were killed in the clashes, the majority of which were Albanians slaughtered as a result of ethnic cleansing. In addition, more than 400,000 ethnic Albanians were left homeless by defiant Yugoslav forces pushing them out of Kosovo. NATO leaders pledged to continue the air strikes, and possibly introduce ground troops, until Milosevic agreed to reverse ethnic cleansing.



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**In what was later called one of the ugliest games ever played in women's college basketball**, Purdue prevailed over Duke, 62-45, to win its first-ever NCAA championship. Turnovers, fouls and missed layups by both teams resulted in a dismal 4-4 tie nearly half way through the first half. A slightly better second half for the top-ranked Boilermakers allowed them to gain momentum and eventually earn the national title. It was the lowest-scoring women's title game in NCAA history.



Susan Ragan/AP

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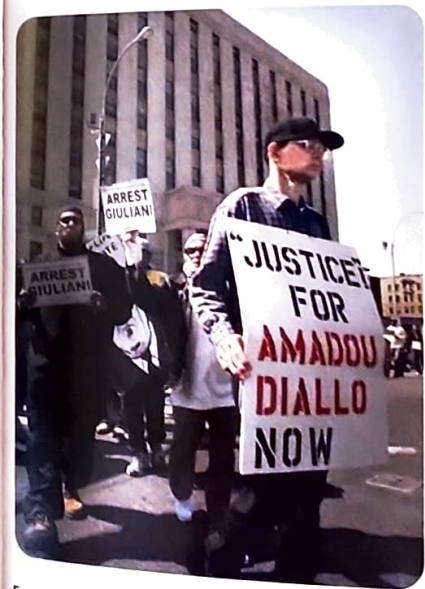
points. While many financial analysts worried that investors were setting themselves up for huge losses by continuing to plow money into the stock market, all three major stock exchanges continued to climb well into the spring. • The so-called "Melissa" computer virus spread like wildfire in March, infecting scores of computers and overloading e-mail systems of companies and governments





Fabrice Coffini/AP

Balloonists Bertrand Piccard of Switzerland and Brian Jones of Britain made history in March when they completed a record-setting 20-day dash around the world. Circling the globe non-stop in the Breitling Orbiter 3, a magnificent 180-foot-high hot-air balloon, the two adventurers succeeded where others had failed. Just months before, American Steve Fossett attempted a similar journey, but fell short when he had to make an emergency landing. The duo's race around the world encompassed 28,000 miles from the Swiss Alps to Egypt.



Mark Lennihan/AP

Four New York City police officers pleaded not guilty in March to charges of second-degree murder stemming from the February shooting death of street vendor Amadou Diallo. Kenneth Boss, Sean Carroll, Edward McMellon and Richard Murphy allegedly shot Diallo 19 times in the vestibule of his apartment building. The officers fired a total of 41 shots at Diallo, who was unarmed at the time. The shooting touched off 15 days of protests outside police headquarters, resulting in more than 1,000 arrests. Protesters denounced Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Police Commissioner Howard Safir for their perceived indifference to the shooting.

worldwide. Disguised as an "important message" from a friend or colleague, the virus caused computers to forward 50 infected messages, slowing e-mail systems to a crawl. David Smith, the alleged creator of the virus, was arrested nine days after it first appeared and charged with interruption of public communications, conspiracy and theft of computer service. If convicted, he faced a maximum penalty of 40 years in prison and a \$480,000 fine. • Six people were killed and

# Personalities in Perspective



Jim Moore/AP

Reform Party candidate and former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura shocked the country with his upset win over popular Democratic and Republican challengers in Minnesota's gubernatorial race. In blissful defiance of mainstream politics, the Harley-riding, cigar-smoking new governor promised Minnesotans he would return \$1 billion of the state's \$3 billion budget surplus. Having served one term as mayor of suburban Brooklyn Park, Minn., Ventura was one of only two independent governors in the nation.



Gregg DeGuire/AP

Superstar actress Jodie Foster made a personal statement for single motherhood when she refused to reveal the identity of the man who fathered her first child, a 7-pound baby boy born July 20. The two-time Oscar winner was not married and announced that she planned to raise her new son, Charles Foster, alone.

## Sound Off

Would you have voted for Jesse "The Body" Ventura?



Bruce Willis and Demi Moore, one of Hollywood's highest profile couples, split up in June after 11 years of marriage. Reported to be a genuinely amicable separation, the couple shared joint custody of their three children, Rumor, 9, Scout, 6, and Tallulah, 4. Meanwhile, lawyers for the two movie stars pulled double duty with a lawsuit filed by their nanny alleging exploitation and abuse and a countersuit claiming defamation of character and breach of confidentiality.



Chris Pappalardo/AP



Henry Jones/AP

Howard Stern, the self-proclaimed King of All Media, debuted "The Howard Stern Radio Show" on CBS television in August. Carried on 12 CBS-owned stations and in syndication elsewhere, the 60-minute variety show aired Saturdays opposite "Saturday Night Live." Low ratings, bad reviews and a fair share of complaints resulted in eight stations dumping the show. Although statistics showed young male viewership quadrupling, Stern's show lost the ratings war with NBC's Saturday night institution.

another 100 were injured in March when a tornado ravaged the northwestern Louisiana town of Benton. The twister, said to be 300 yards wide, marked a section of land three miles long and half a mile wide as it flattened homes and swept through trailer parks. Most residents were caught off guard by the tornado, which struck in mid-afternoon on what had been a sunny 70-degree day.



# Lasting Impressions



Bill Kesterson/AP

Baseball legend Joe DiMaggio, 84, died in March after spending several months in the hospital recovering from a lung operation. Nicknamed "Joltin' Joe" and "The Yankee Clipper," the Hall of Fame center fielder's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 remains as one of the most revered records in all of sports. A brief marriage to Marilyn Monroe in the 1950s also contributed to DiMaggio's legend.

Roy Rogers, the singing "King of Cowboys" in movies and on television, died in July of heart failure. Co-starring alongside his wife and partner, Dale Evans, and with his faithful horse, Trigger, Rogers became an American icon with his straight-shooting exploits in Hollywood westerns.



Jeffrey Ford/AP

Olympic gold medalist and world-class sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner, 38, died in September of a brain seizure. Joyner, who won three gold medals in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea, holds world records for the 100- and 200-meter sprints with times of 10.49 and 21.34. Her superhuman speed was overshadowed at times by suspicions of steroid use.

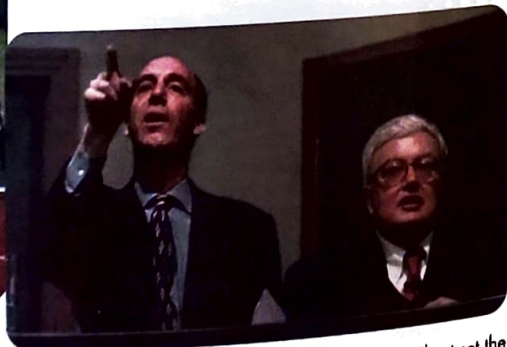


Eric Riskberg/AP



Eric Riskberg/AP

Emmy award-winning puppeteer Shari Lewis, 65, died of uterine cancer in August. Lewis earned 12 Emmys for her PBS television specials, featuring the spirited, squeaky-voiced sock puppet, Lamb Chop, and furry sidekicks, Charlie Horse and Hush Puppy.



Elive Amendola/AP

Film critic Gene Siskel, 53, who along with Roger Ebert set the "thumbs-up, thumbs-down" standard in the movie industry, died in February after having surgery to remove a brain tumor. Besides his popular collaboration with Ebert, Siskel wrote movie reviews for the Chicago Tribune and also did reviews for "CBS This Morning" and WBBM-TV in Chicago.

- Gene Autry, 91, actor/musician
- Betty Carter, 68, jazz singer
- Jimmy Driftwood, 91, folk singer
- Weeb Ewbank, 91, NFL coach
- Norman Fell, 74, actor
- John Holliman, 49, journalist
- Bob Kane, 83, "Batman" creator
- Stanley Kubrick, 70, director
- E.G. Marshall, 88, actor
- Linda McCartney, 55, musician
- Roddy McDowall, 70, actor
- Maureen O'Sullivan, 87, actress
- Alan J. Pakula, 70, director
- Jerome Robbins, 79, choreographer
- Esther Rolle, 78, actress
- Alan Shepard, 74, astronaut
- Buffalo Bob Smith, 80, comedian
- Flip Wilson, 64, comedian
- Robert Young, 91, actor



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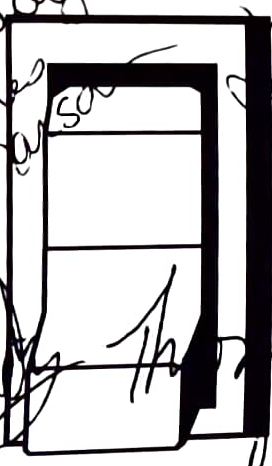
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