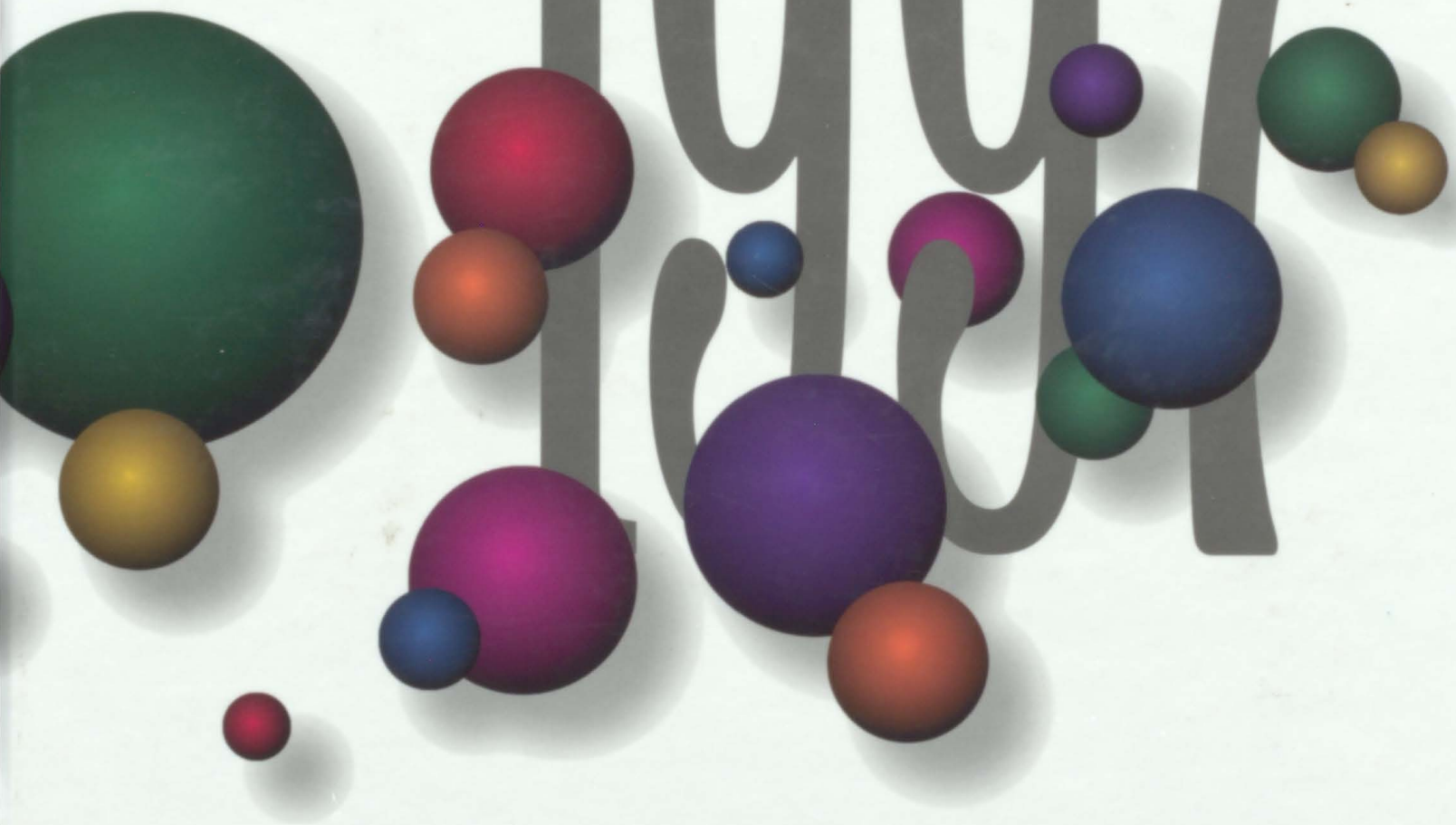
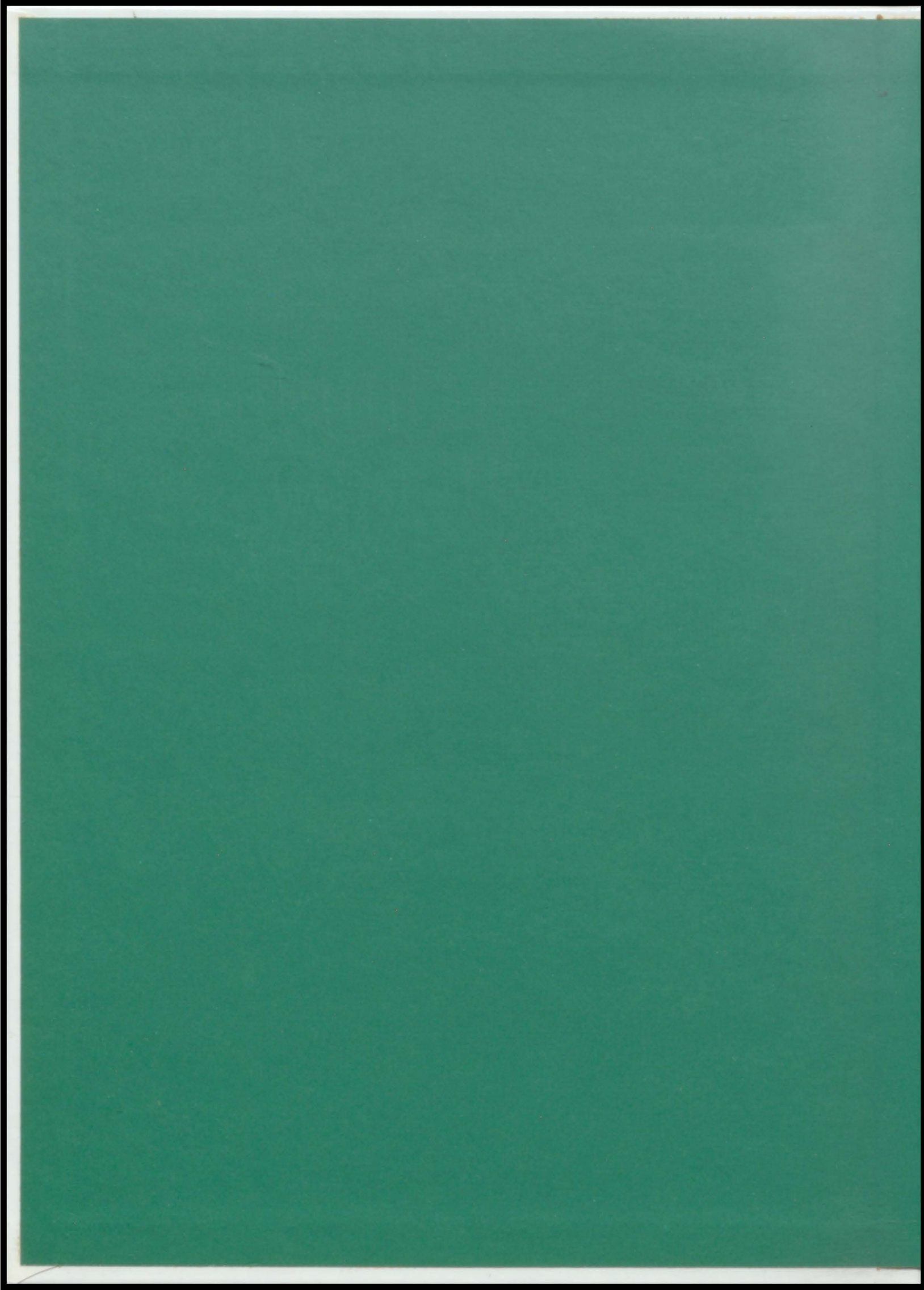
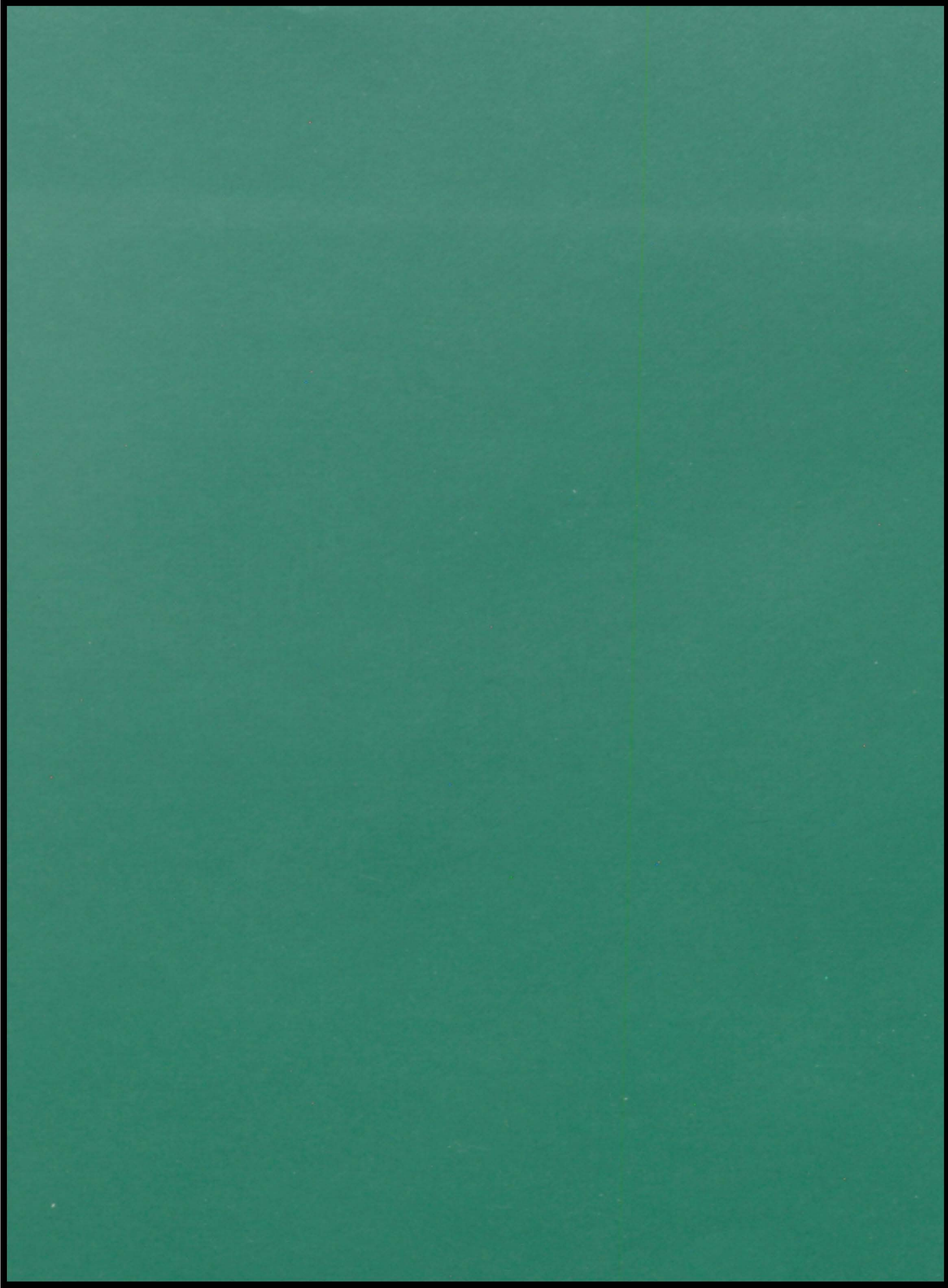


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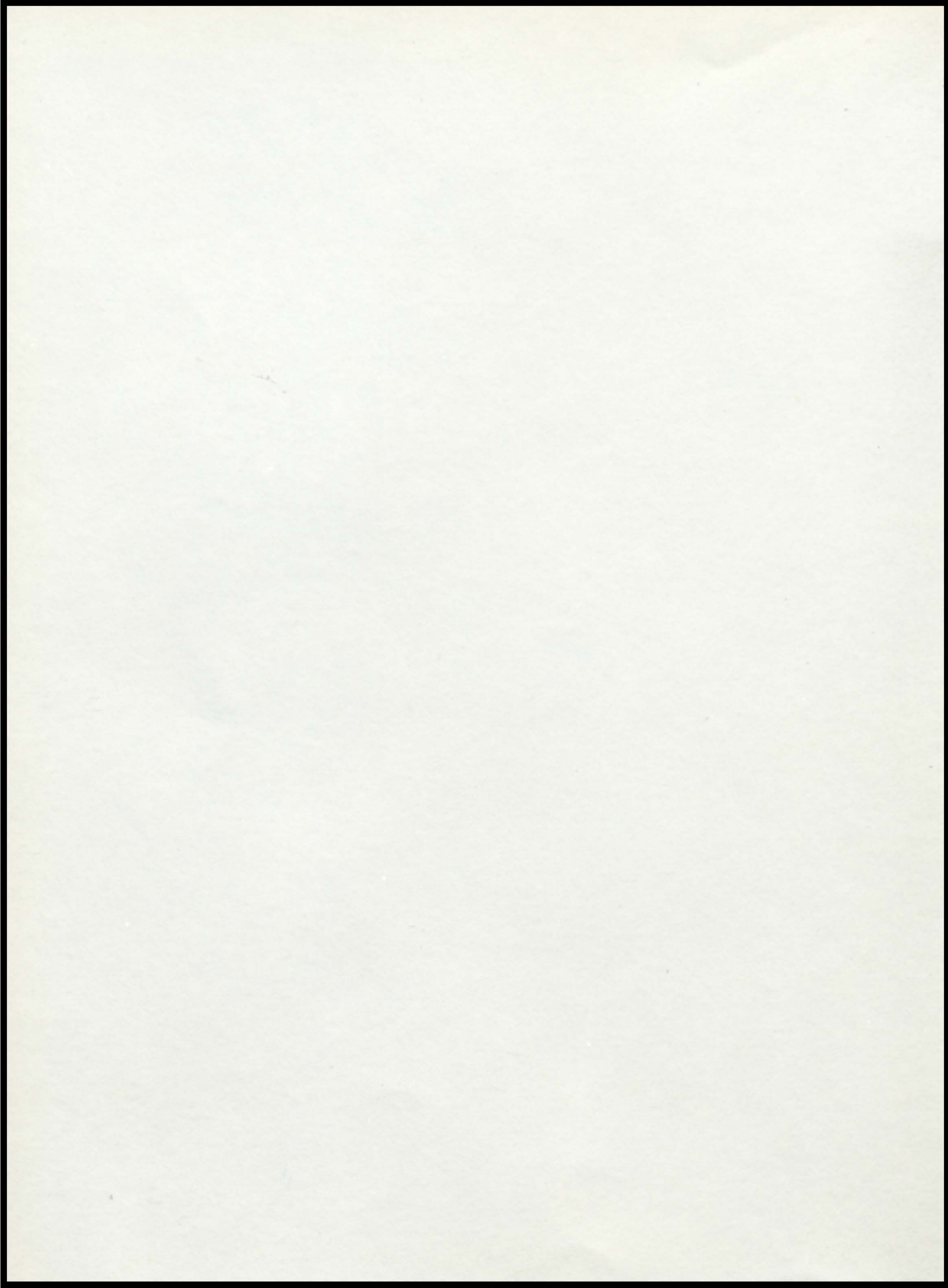




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SENIORS



"I think of it more as an adventure," stated senior Jon Weiler as he models next year's janitorial apparel.





Angela Christine Armstrong

Basketball.....	1,2,3,4
Track.....	1,2,3,4
C Club.....	1,2,3,4
Annual Staff.....	3,4
Class Officer.....	1,3,4
Student Council Member.....	1,4
Student Council Officer.....	4
Drama Club.....	4
Homecoming Queen.....	4
Royalty Candidate.....	4
Honor Guard.....	3
Prom Server.....	2
Volleyball.....	1,2,3,4
Football Manager.....	4
Big Sister.....	4
National Honor Society.....	4



Stephanie Marie Bertram

Track Manger.....	2
C Club.....	2
Cheerleader.....	2,3
Lariat.....	4
Annual.....	3,4
Class Officer.....	1,2
Student Council Member.....	2
Drama Club.....	4
Homecoming Honor Guard.....	3
Prom Server.....	2
Librarian.....	1,2,3,4
Volleyball.....	1,2,3
Big Sister.....	4



Annika Bischoff

Volleyball.....	4
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Seniors Galen Gulbranson, Dennis Fetzter, Chad Duffy, and David Vrbsky look over the Vietnam Memorial on the annual senior trip to Pierre.

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Ronda Kaye DeMers

- C Club.....1,2,3,4
- Cheerleader.....1,2,3,4
- Band.....1,2,3,4
- Chorus.....1,2,3
- Lariat.....3
- Annual.....3,4
- Class Officer.....4
- Drama Club.....1,2,4
- Royalty Candidate.....4
- Academic Olympics.....1,2,3,4
- National Honor Society.....4
- Girls State Alternate.....3
- YBA.....3
- Oral Interp.....4
- Volleyball.....1,2,3,4
- Big Sister.....4



Chad Michael Duffy

- Football.....1,2,3,4
- Basketball.....1
- Track.....1,2
- C Club.....3,4
- Homecoming King.....4
- Royalty Candidate.....4
- Homecoming Honor Guard.....3
- Prom Server.....2



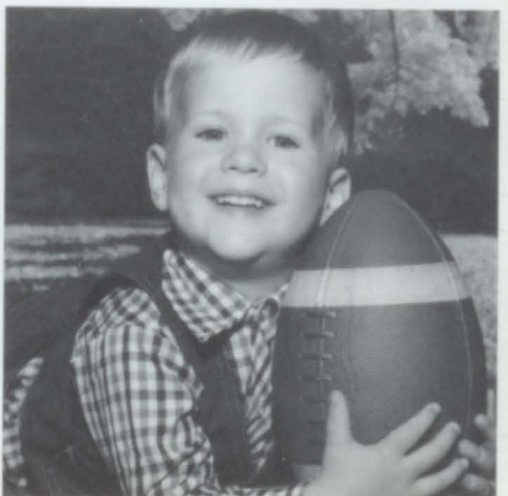
Mardi Lynn Eckerman

- Basketball.....1,2,3
- C Club.....1,2,3,4
- Band.....1,2,3,4
- Annual.....3,4
- Play.....4
- Librarian.....3
- HOBY.....2



Dennis Duane Fetzer

- Basketball.....1,2
- Play.....2
- Prom Server.....2





Karen Ann Giedd

Track Manager.....	4
C Club.....	1,2,3,4
Band.....	1,2,3,4
Chorus.....	1
Annual.....	3,4
Class Officer.....	1,2,3,4
Student Council Member.....	2,4
Student Council Officer.....	4
Drama Club.....	2,4
Academic Olympics.....	2,3,4
National Honor Society.....	4
Big Sister.....	4
Volleyball Manager.....	1



Galen Craig Gulbranson

Annual.....	4
Lariat.....	4
Chorus.....	1



Kimberly Jo Hespe

Football Manager.....	2
C Club.....	1,2,3,4
Band.....	1,2,3,4
Chorus.....	1,2,3
All State.....	3
All State Alt.....	1,2,4
Lariat.....	1
Annual.....	3,4
Drama Club.....	1,4
Academic Olympics.....	4
Librarian.....	1
Teacher Aide.....	4
Character Counts.....	4
Volleyball Manager.....	2,3,4
Girls Basketball Manager.....	1,2,3,4



Seniors Annika Biscoff and Stephanie Bertram show their school spirit as they ride the senior float through the homecoming parade.

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- Band.....1,2,3,4
- Chorus.....1
- Class.....2
- Class Officer.....3,4
- Drama Club.....2,4
- Royalty Candidate.....4
- Homecoming Honor Guard.....3
- Prom Server.....2
- Big Sister.....4



JaNelle ReNae Soesbe

- Basketball.....1,2,3
- C Club.....1,2,3
- Band.....1,2,3,4
- Chorus.....1,2,3
- Lariat.....2,4
- Annual.....4
- Drama Club.....2
- Librarian.....2,3
- Volleyball.....1



Holly Ann Thompson

- Basketball.....1,2,3,4
- Track.....1
- C Club.....1,2,3,4
- National Honor Society.....4
- Annual.....3,4
- Class Officer.....1,3,4
- Student Council Member.....1,3,4
- Student Council Office.....3,4
- Drama Club.....4
- Royalty Candidate.....4
- Homecoming Honor Guard.....3
- Boys Basketball Manager.....3,4
- Academic Olympics.....1,2,3,4
- Drama Club.....4
- Volleyball.....1,2,3,4
- Big Sister.....4
- Prom Queen.....4



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Senior class officers: advisor Susen Schirmer, president Holly Thompson, vice president Angie Armstrong, secretary Ronda DeMers, and student council representative Karen Giedd. Not pictured is treasurer Nancy Miller





Penny Jo Veskrna

Basketball.....	1,2,3,4
Track.....	1,4
Track Manager.....	2
Band.....	1,2,3,4
Chorus.....	1,2,3,4
All-State Alternate.....	4
Lariat.....	4
Annual.....	3,4
Drama Club.....	1,2,4
Academic Olympics.....	2,3,4
Librarian.....	1
Teacher Aide.....	3,4
Girls State.....	3
Volleyball.....	1,2,3,4
Big Sister.....	4
Character Counts.....	4
National Honor Society.....	4



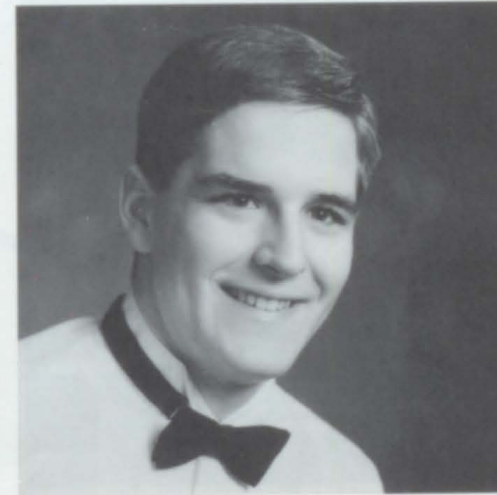
David Robert Vrbsky

Track.....	2
C Club.....	2
Class Officer.....	2



Jonathan Ray Weiler

Football.....	2
Basketball.....	3
Track.....	2,4
Track Manager.....	1
C Club.....	1,2,3,4
Chorus.....	1
Lariat.....	4
Annual.....	4
Class Officer.....	3
Student Council Member.....	3
Drama Club.....	1,4
Royalty Candidate.....	4
Homecoming Honor Guard.....	3
Prom Server.....	2
National Honor Society.....	4
Prom King.....	4



Matthew David Wranek

Football.....	1,2,3,4
Basketball.....	1,2,3,4
Track.....	1
C Club.....	1,2,3,4
Drama Club.....	4
Royalty Candidate.....	4
Homecoming Honor Guard.....	3
Librarian.....	2,3
Teacher Aide.....	4
Boys State.....	3
YBA.....	3
Big Brother.....	4



Seniors: Doing that thing they do

by Penny Veskrna

The 1996-97 senior class started out with seventeen students and ended with sixteen.

Annika Bischoff, a foreign exchange student from Germany, attended Colome High School for only a semester. She stayed with the Ron and Kate DeMers family. She participated in volleyball up to the time she left.

Colome High School tried something new this year. At the semester break, seven of the seniors switched from English IV to an advanced English composition course, which will help the seniors test out of freshman English at college. "It is a lot of hard work," stated Ronda DeMers. "You

have to be very dedicated."

For Homecoming 1997, the theme was songs. The seniors placed third with their float "We are the Champions."

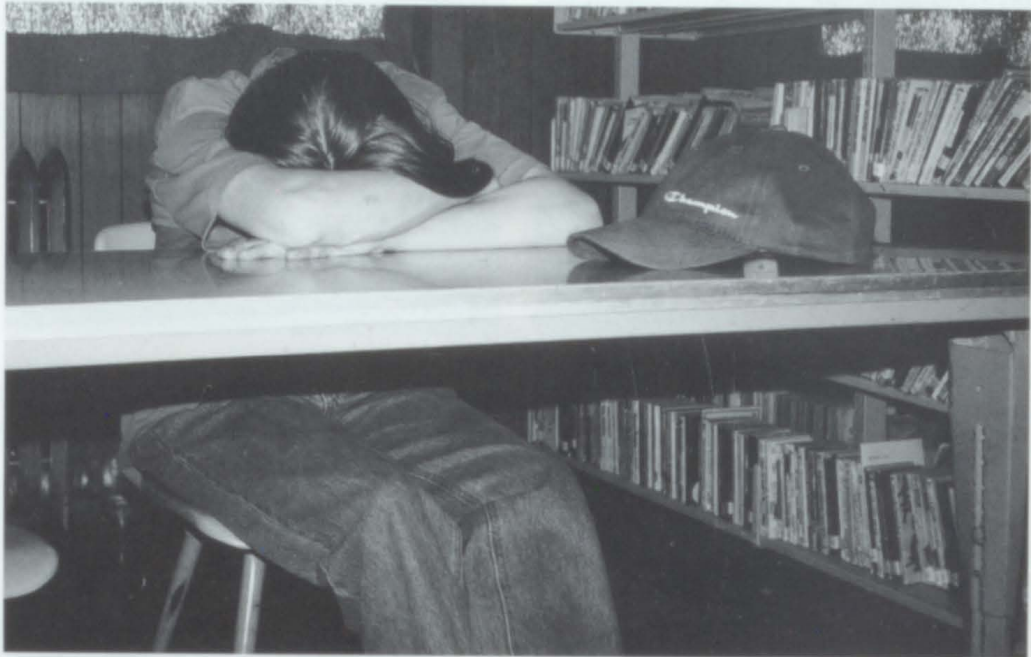
The seniors, except for Matt Wranek, took their annual trip to Pierre. They saw the Capitol, sat in on a committee meeting, journeyed to the Cultural Heritage Museum, and toured Oahe Dam.

Seniors were always working on scholarships. Some of the major scholarships were Krizan, Norwest, First Fidelity, Graesser Memorial, and Clarence DeMers. A list of scholarship winners appears on the graduation page.

Left: Galen Gulbranson takes a break from school and catches a nap in studyhall.

Bottom right: "I was goofing around," said Dave Vrbsky as he folds paper airplanes and makes funny faces in Industrial Tech.

Bottom left: "I spent every fourth hour study hall working on the computers filling out scholarship applications," stated senior Holly Thompson.



Seniors give advice to underclassmen:

Karen Giedd: "Try hard and stay in school. It's the only way to get anywhere. Be nice to everyone and they'll be nice in return."

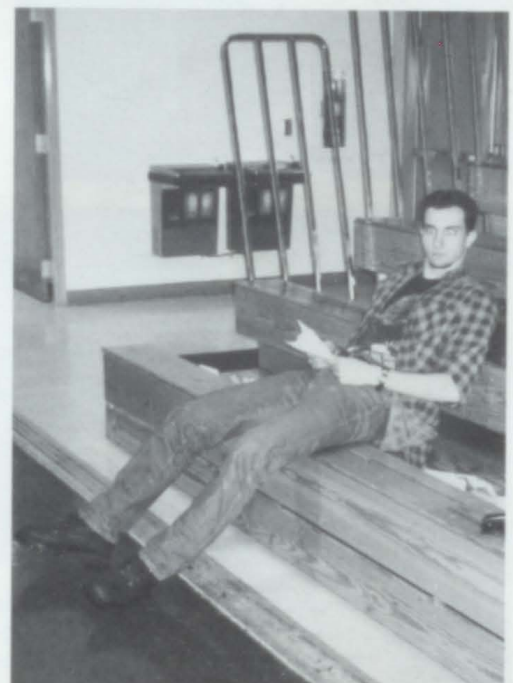
Nancy Miller: "The high school years go by fast, so make sure you have fun while you can."

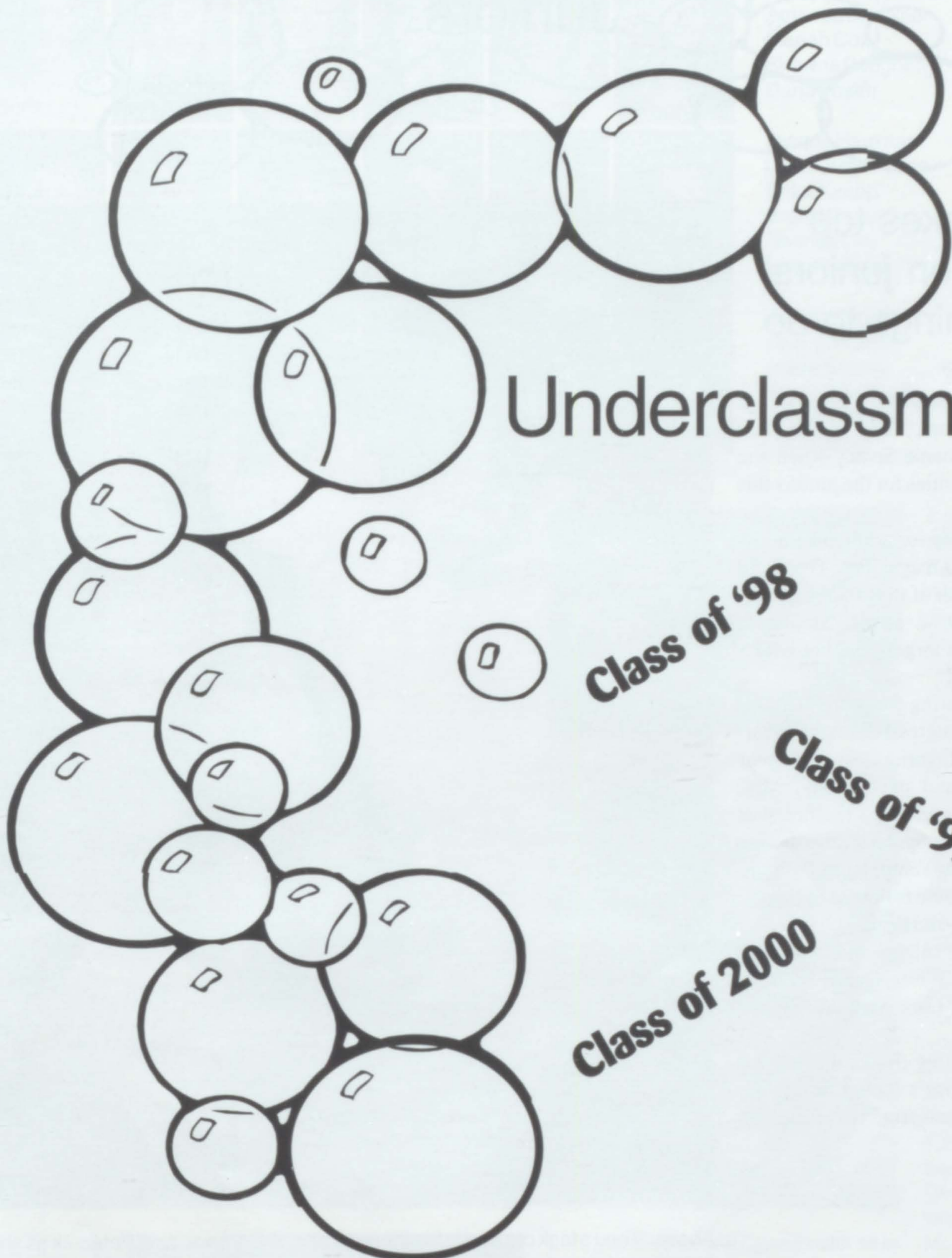
Ronda DeMers: "Enjoy your high school years, because they go fast. Work hard in school because it will pay off sometime."

Friday and Saturday nights are...

Mardi Eckerman: "not near as much fun as they used to be."

Angie Armstrong: "fun if you know how to enjoy yourself."





Underclassmen

Class of '98

Class of '99

Class of 2000



Juniors

Prom takes top priority on juniors' list of things to do

by Jesse Sealey

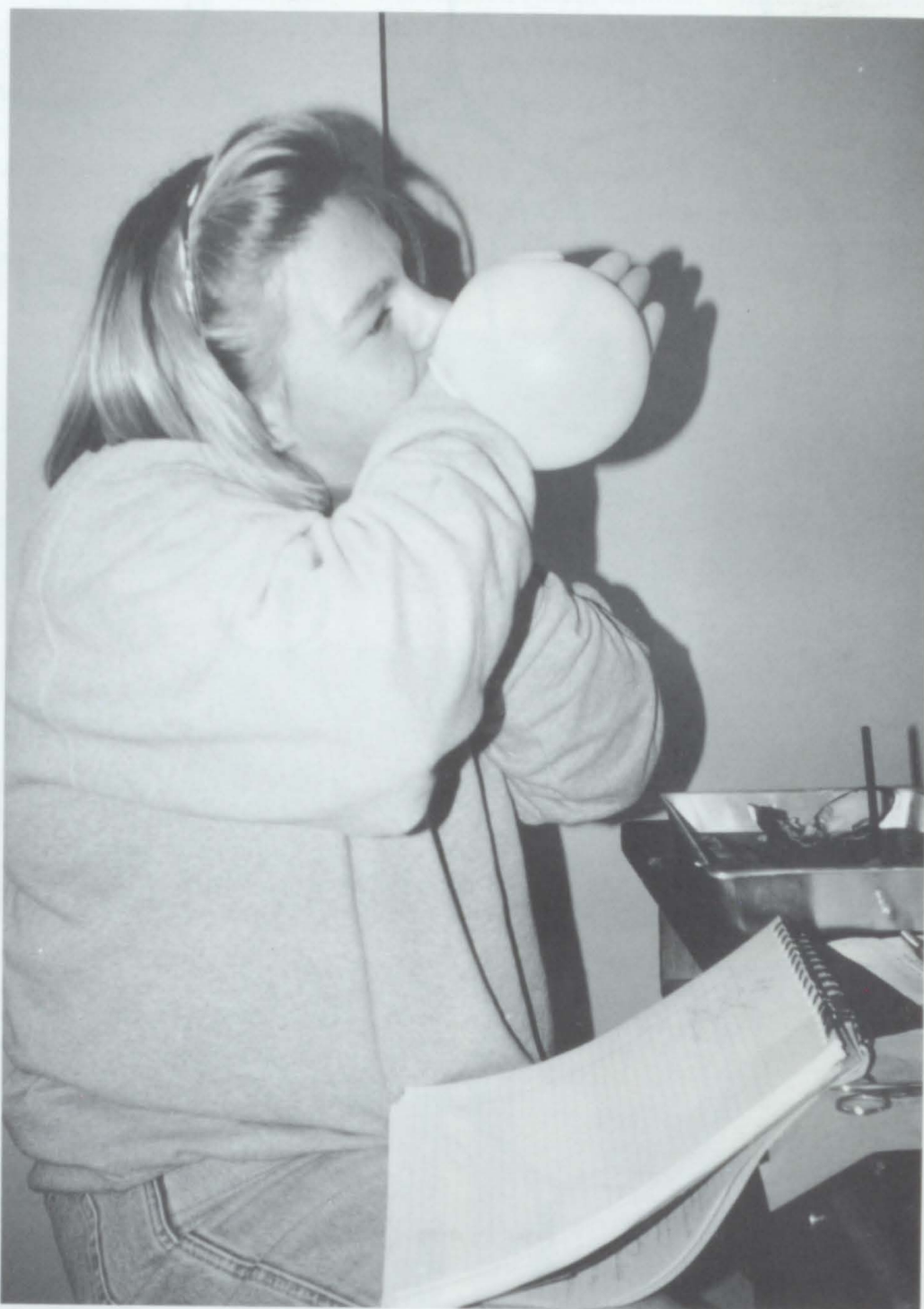
"I think that one of the biggest things this year is prom," said junior class president Stephanie Sealey when she thought of activities for the juniors this school year.

To make money for prom, the juniors once again sold magazines. They sold \$6,949.31 worth of magazines and received \$2,779.72 profit. Stephanie Sealey sold the largest amount with a total of \$883.91.

Besides preparing for prom, the juniors had other interests during the year. On their list of favorite classes this year were woods and psychology. Mrs. Bobbi Viedt, psychology teacher, was voted as the most popular teacher among the juniors. They voted Happy Gilmore as a favorite movie followed by Seven, Billy Madison, and Fear.

Their favorite singers and musicians included Bryan White, Quad City DJ's, Celine Deione, Lone Star, and Shania Twain.

Some interesting things that can be found in a junior's locker are tights, toilet paper, bacteria, makeup, and Maalox.



Above: "I had a lack of interest in other projects," said junior Jami Petersek as she blows up a latex glove in advanced biology class.



Natisha Ashmore
 Darcy Bolton
 Amanda Bruckner
 Mariah Cox
 Shawna Dougherty
 Dana Foster



Jacque Haukaas
 Lillian Jorgenesen
 Erika Kaupp
 Brent Klinger
 Rhonda Lilly
 Greg Michael



Jami Petersek
 Jody Schrader
 Jesse Sealey
 Stephanie Sealey
 Desirae Steffen
 Lynn Tarrell



Ray Vrbsky



Top left: Darcy Bolton and Lynn Tarrell model their hats during Homecoming week.

Top right: Stephanie Sealey kicks back in the principal's chair during fourth period.

Sealey answered the phone during that period when Mr. Armstrong and Mrs. Gustafson each taught a class.

Bottom right: Junior class officers include Lynn Tarrell, secretary; Mrs. Lynn Thieman, advisor; Shawna Dougherty, treasurer; Stephanie Sealey, president; Desirae Steffen, vice president; and Mr. Greg Sherman, advisor.

Not pictured are Dana Foster, student council rep., and Mr. Mark Gronlund, advisor.

Left: Mariah Cox and Dana Foster sit in the gym hallway over lunch period on Valentine's Day. "I was waiting for a flower or a secret admirer," said Foster.



Sophomores

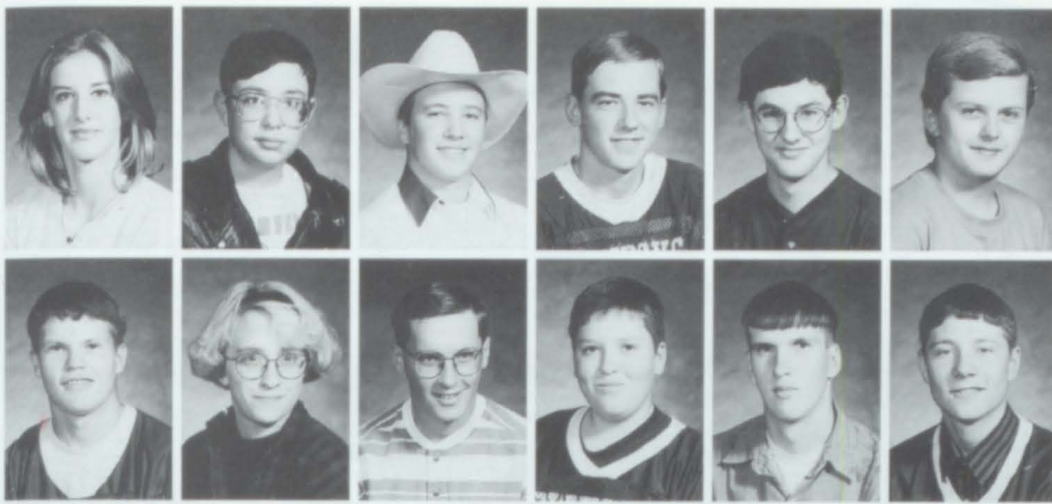


Nathan Weidner shows his classmates his cooking skills as he mixes for his demonstration speech in sophomore English class.



Above: Monica Mansheim takes bubbles out of soap during biology class.
Left: Sophomore Class Officers include Lance DeMers, vice president; Cara Weiler, president; Robert Burdette, secretary; John Hanson, student council representative; Patty DeMers, advisor.





Leah Armstrong
Robert Burdette
Tim Cahoy
Lance DeMers
Corey Duley
Dustin Gulbranson

John Hanson
Monica Mansheim
Terry Mayes
Mark Rohde
Daniel Soesbe
Nathan Weidner



Cara Weiler
Not pictured:
Ryan Martin

Sophomores do that thing they do in school

by Jon Weiler

The sophomores were champions of the float decorating contest during the homecoming week. They used "This Is How We Do It", a song by Montel Jordan, to win first place.

The sophomore biology class went to Winner Regional Hospital on Feb. 7 to study genetics.

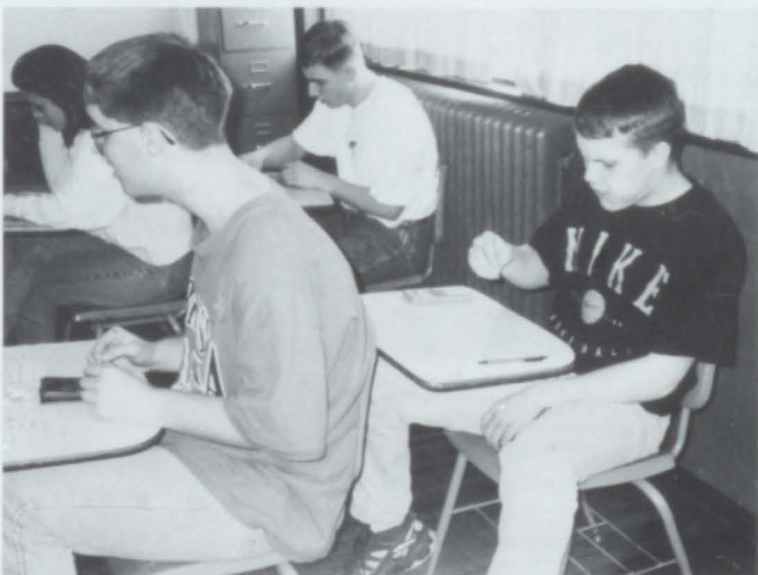
For English II, they participated in entertainment, informative, descriptive, persuasive, and demonstrative speeches. Their speeches ranged from how to make brownies to archery.

The sophomores were also required to take geography where they studied everything from Europe to America.



Left: "This Is How We Do It" by Montel Jordan was the theme for the sophomores who won first place in the Homecoming parade. "It was fun. Float riders are John Hanson, Jacque Haukaas, Glen Peters, and Shaun Van Oort. Dan Soesbe rides in the pickup.

Lower Left: "We're acting like we're working," sophomore John Hanson. Terry Mayes and Hanson play bingo in geometry class.



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Freshmen

Freshmen enter high school with initiation and take different classes

by Ray Vrbsky

The Class of 2000 had a change in their schedules this year. They had to drop South Dakota history, but they still participated in initiation.

Because of teacher shortage and a chance for students to take different classes, South Dakota history was dropped from the required classes for freshmen. At semester break, Mrs. Susen Schirmer taught a required freshmen class about career choices.

With Homecoming came the tradition of initiation. Students had different views about the event, but in general, they approved of the day.

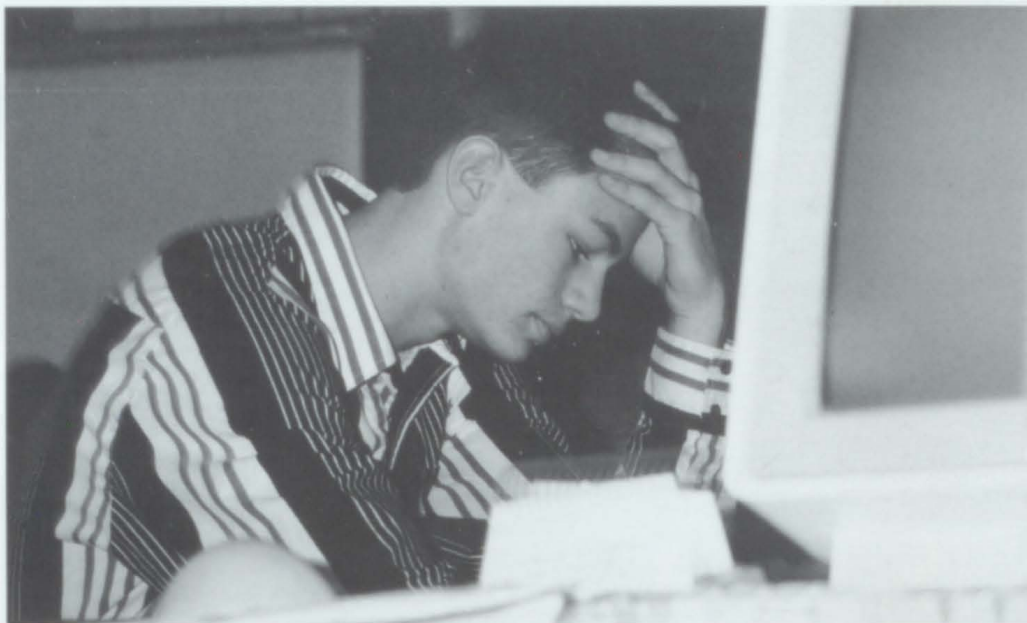
"I liked it (initiation), because we all had to do it. It wasn't just a few of us," said Rose Cole.

"I liked it and disliked it," said Alan Klein. "I didn't like it at first, but after a while I started having fun with it.

Brittany DeMers gave some advice to the upcoming freshmen, "Don't be afraid of freshmen initiation. Everybody had to go through it."

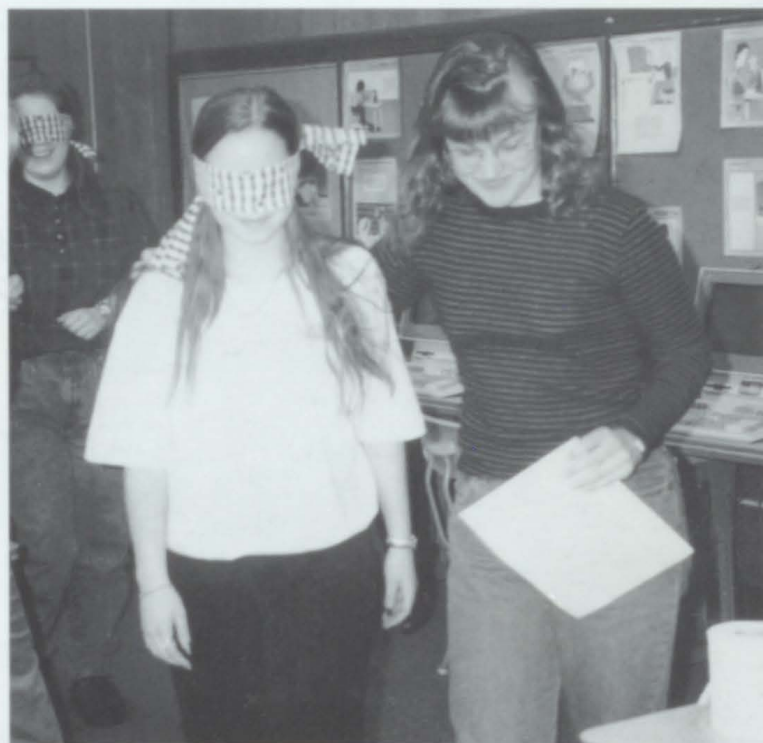
Freshmen offered advice for school. Shaun Van Oort said, "Keep out of trouble, but have fun."

TJ Weickum noted that he should have studied harder in algebra at the beginning of the year.



Above: Colt Wallace concentrates on his test in keyboarding class. Freshmen are required to take one semester of keyboarding and one semester of Computer I.

Right: Karen Giedd leads Julie Bentley out of typing class. National Honor Society members blindfolded and took prospective members out of their classrooms to the gym. At the gym, the soon-to-be members were told what is the purpose of NHS.



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Alan Klein
Ann Krumpus
Matt O'Bryan
Glen Peters
Tanner Sealey
Tom Shelbourn



Michael Sherman
Shaun VanOort
Colt Wallace
TJ Weickum
Brian Woods
Not pictured: Shane Kaupp



Left: Glen Peters sits in study hall and shows his little old lady look. Peters was dressed by his senior master during initiation on Homecoming.
Above: TJ Weickum and Colt Wallace pause as they head into the building after lunch hour. Their outfits were part of freshmen initiation.

Friends of different ages

A benefit of attending a small school is that a student has a chance to know everyone. Whether a student is a freshman or a senior, he/she usually knows who everyone in a younger or older class is. Many times a friendship will be very strong between students of different ages. A walk through the halls at CHS tells anyone about the bond between classes. This photo spread takes a look at how students of different ages get along,

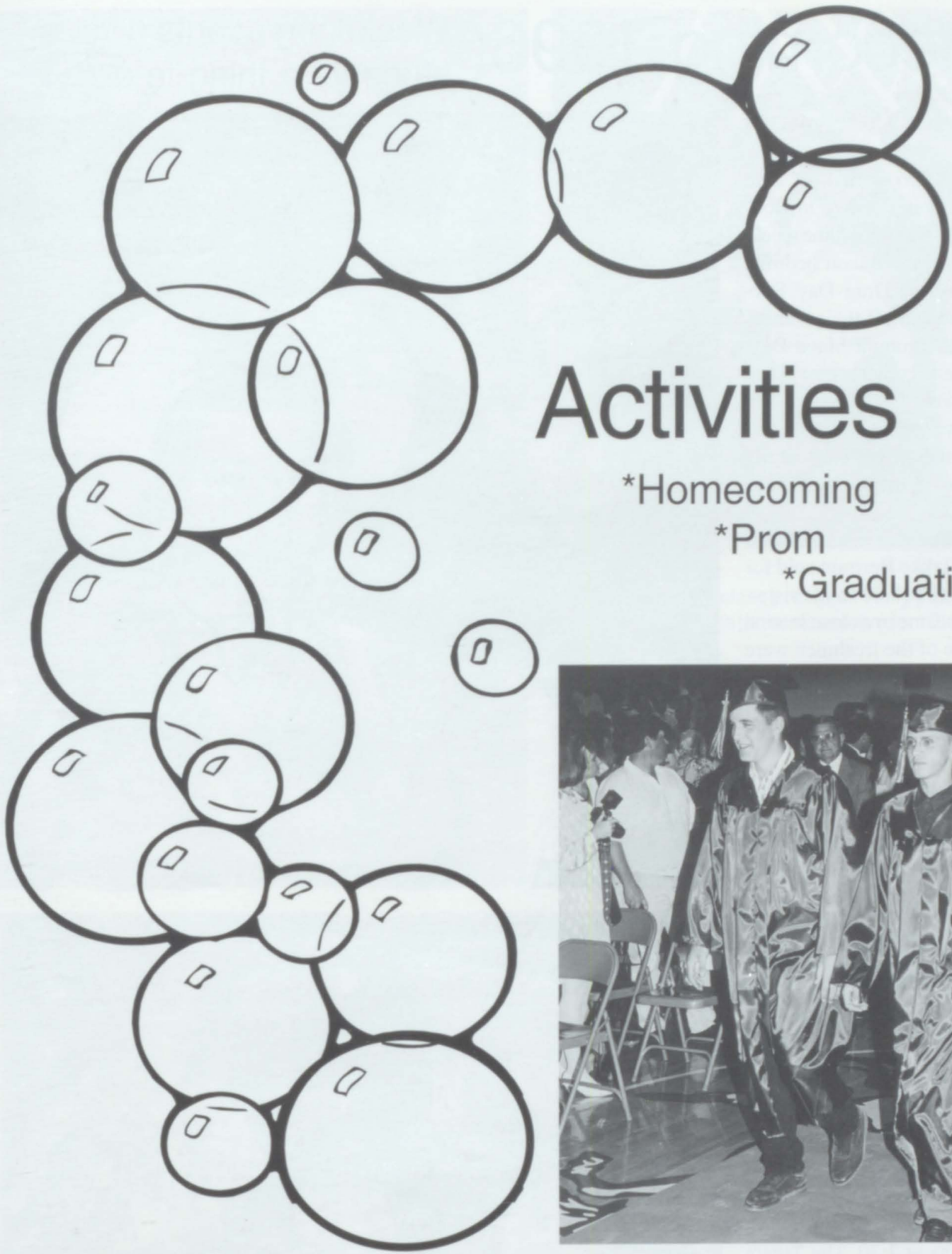


Top: Junior Mariah Cox and sophomore Cara Weiler take a break on the floor on pajama day during Homecoming week while senior Stephanie Bertram lies across them.

Middle: Juniors Darcy Bolton and Rhonda Lilly watch as junior Amanda Bruckner grabs a snooze on sophomore Terry Mayes' shoulder.

Left: Junior Ray Vrbsky and sophomore Robert Burdette share construction duty as their home maintenance class remodels the teacher's lounge.

Above middle: Sophomore Tim Cahoy and eighth grader Justin Steinke relax over noon hour. Above right: Junior Dana Foster uses sophomore Leah Armstrong's shoulder for a rest on pajama day during Homecoming week.



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Above: Matt Wranek and Galen Gulbranson walk down the aisle at graduation



Homecoming 1996: Week-long events give students a thing to do

by Mardi Eckerman

Homecoming 1996 started off with the annual week-long events. On Monday, Pajama Day kicked off the week. Many came to school in their bedtime apparel. Tuesday was Drag Day. Several students showed off their "other" side. Wednesday brought Slave Day, something the seniors had been waiting for since they were freshmen.

"Slave Day was great because I finally got a chance to get back at my brother," commented Stephanie Bertram.

The slave auction was held on Tuesday morning. Blakke Bertram sold for the highest bid of \$15.00 to his sister. Shaun VanOort came in a close second at \$14.00. Some of the freshmen were so nervous about slave day that they bought themselves for a senior just so they couldn't be bought by selected seniors.

Thursday was Hat and Shades Day and Snarf Day. Students ate as much as they could in their classes. That evening Coronation and roll call were held. Chad Duffy and Angela Armstrong reigned as Cowboy and Cowgirl. Immediately following, everyone gathered at the baseball field for the burning of the "B".

Friday brought Green and White Day. Students were dismissed and went to build their floats for the parade. The theme for this year was "songs". The sophomores won the high school division with "This is How We Do It" by Montel Jordan. The juniors took second, while the seniors placed third.

That evening the Cowboys took on Bonesteel-Fairfax at 7:30. The Tigers finished the game in the third quarter, 45-0.

Above: 1996 Homecoming Cowboy and Cowgirl, Chad Duffy and Angie Armstrong
Right: Candidates in front row are Jon Weiler, Dennis Thompson, Ronda DeMers, Nancy Miller, and Cowgirl Armstrong; Back row: Cowboy Duffy.





Above left: Senior class president Holly Thompson passes down the spurs to the junior class president Stephanie Sealey at Coronation.

Above: Homecoming candidates Jon Weiler and Holly Thompson walk through the arches during Coronation.

Left: "I'm scared of horses, but I wasn't really scared that day. I had fun," senior Nancy Miller commented. She is riding with Dennis Fetzer.

Bottom right: Jerry Leber, pictured with his wife Linda, serves as the 1996 Homecoming Parade Marshall.

Bottom left: Senior Karen Giedd leads roll call as the mistress of ceremonies for the 1996 Homecoming Coronation.





Top left: The burning of the Bonesteel-Fairfax "B" took place by the football field during the pep rally after coronation .

Top right: "Not many people knew who I was," commented freshman Alan Klein on the pros and cons of dressing in drag. Above: Dustin Duffy, Angela Armstrong, Glen Peters, Colt Wallace, Michael Sherman, TJ Weickum, and Shaun Van Oort relax over noon hour during hat and shades day.

Middle right: Freshmen Alan Klein, Brian Woods, Colt Wallace, Michael Sherman, and Shaun VanOort strut their stuff on slave day during Homecoming week.

Right: "It was fun watching everybody else making a fool of themselves and you get to be in there too," commented freshman Michael Sherman as he follows Dustin Duffy.

Prom 1997



Dining and Dancing were the things to do on prom night

by Jesse Sealey

Prom 1977..um..1997 was held on April 25. The theme was Unchained Melodies.

The evening was kicked off with the junior/senior banquet. The meal consisted of tenderloin steak, baked potatoes, cheesy green beans, relish trays, and punch. Cherry cheesecake was served for dessert.

The meal was served by the prom servers including Leah Armstrong, Cara Weiler, Monica Mansheim, Lance DeMers, Terry Mayes, Robert Burdette, and Corey Duley.

Then the prophecy was read by Amanda Bruckner and Darcy Bolton. The scene was World War III. Then the senior wills were read by Ronda DeMers, senior class secretary.

After flipping some U's, students gathered at Skatetown for the dance. The room was decorated in raspberry and black.

The grand march began at 9:00 p.m. Students walked through to Unchained Melodies by the Righteous Brothers. Music was provided by Doug Cunningham of Mega Sound of Mitchell.

As the night drew to a close, it was time to crown the king and queen. The honors were given to Holly Thompson and Jon Weiler.

The Pizza Ranch of Gregory delivered pizzas at midnight to conclude the evening.

Top left: Seniors attending prom are in front Penny Veskrna, Kim Hesper, Karen Giedd, Ronda DeMers, Angie Armstrong, JaNelle Gulsbe, and Mardi Eckerman. In back are Galen Gulbranson, Matt Wranek, Dave Vrbsky, Nancy Miller, Chad Duffy, former classmate Renee Johnson, Holly Thompson, Stephanie Bertram, Jon Weiler, and Dennis Fetzer.

Left: Holly Thompson and Jon Weiler reigned as prom king and queen.





Top: Juniors Amanda Bruckner and Darcy Botton read the senior class prophecy at the banquet.

Middle: Junior class president Stephanie Sealey welcomes students and faculty. Above: Senior Ronda DeMers reads the senior wills.

Top: "I looked so radiant Darcy had to wear shades," explained Dana Foster center, dancing with Darcy Bolton and Stephanie Bertram.

Above: "The decorating was fine, but the balloon blowing got pretty old after awhile," commented Jacque Haukaas. Haukaas, Dana Foster, and Rhonda Lilly blow up balloons for the banquet at the Colome American Legion.

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Above: Chad Duffy, Holly Thompson, Karen Giedd, Jeremy Schroeder of Winner, Ronda DeMers, and Cory Graber of Winner ran up a big taxi fare of the night of prom. They were chauffeured to and from prom by David Duffy, Chad's father who painted the extended vehicle with bright yellow paint and black-and-white checkered border. Barry Grossenburg of Winner owned the car.



Above: "It itched," stated Dustin Duffy on the feel of his tux. Duffy escorted Lynn Tarrell to prom.
 Left: Prom servers from left are Lance DeMers, Robert Burdette, Cara Weiler Terry Mayes, Leah Armstrong and John Hanson. Not pictured are Monica Mansheim and Corey Duley

Graduates must find a new thing to do

by Mardi Eckerman

On May 17 at 7:00 p.m., the 1997 graduating class received their diplomas and were officially finished with high school.

Valedictorians were Holly Thompson, Karen Giedd and Ronda DeMers. The speaker was John Waltner, and Pat Johnson sang "Climb Every Mountain." Students who spoke at graduation were Ronda DeMers, Jon Weiler, and Mardi Eckerman.

For their colors the senior chose burgundy, hunter green, and gold. Their class flowers were white roses tipped in burgundy or green. The class motto was, "Success is a journey, not a destination. Tomorrow we take our first step." The seniors walked out to the songs "Because You Loved Me" by Celine Dion and "The Road You Leave Behind" by David Lee Murphy.

Seniors took final tests on Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15. On Friday, they decorated for the ceremony after the graduation rehearsal at 9:00.

Seniors spent a lot of time filling out scholarship applications this year. Seniors earned over 5,000 dollars in scholarship money.



Left: Jon Weiler gives the Benediction at the graduation ceremonies.

Above: Dennis Fetzer escorts his mother down the aisle after receiving his diploma.



Top left: Principal Alan Armstrong and his wife Diane, escort their daughter Angie after her graduation.

Top right: Karen Giedd receives her diploma from Superintendent Don Ryhkus.

Bottom left: Pat Johnson, CHS alumnus, sings "Climb Every Mountain" at the graduation ceremonies.

Bottom right: Graduating seniors include in the front row Holly Thompson, Stephanie Bertram, Mardi Eckerman, JaNelle Soesbe, Ronda DeMers, Karen Giedd, Penny Veskrna; second row: Kim Hespe, Matt Wranek, Chad Duffy, Angie Armstrong, Nancy Miller, Dennis Fetzer; back row: Jon Weiler and Galen Gulbranson.

Scholarship Winners

Ronda DeMers: Legion Award, Clarence DeMers Scholarship, Krizan Scholarship, First Fidelity Bank Scholarship, Regent's Scholar, Bausch & Lomb Science Award, Rasmussen Scholarship, Business & Professional Women's, SDSU Valedictorian, Cargill, Toyota Local Nominee, Elks Scholarship advanced to state.

Holly Thompson: Steve Graesser Memorial Scholarship, Krizan Scholarship, Norwest, Elks Scholarship advanced to state, Past President's Parley.

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Angie Armstrong: Local Wendy's High School Heisman Nominee, Local DAR Candidate.

Kim Hesse: Catholic Youth Leadership, Lions Club Scholarship, Past President's Parley.

Jon Weiler: Legion Award



Above: Honor Students include Ronda DeMers, Penny Veskrna, Holly Thompson, Karen Giedd, and Angie Armstrong. Right: Principal Armstrong hands Penny Veskrna a South Dakota Regents Scholarship Award. "The South Dakota Board of Regents grants automatic admission to a state supported college to whom ever receives this award," stated Armstrong.



Left: Seniors sing "Letting Go". Angie Armstrong, Penny Veskrna, Stephanie Bertram, Mardi Eckerman, Kim Hesse, Nancy Miller, JaNelle Soesbe, Dennis Fetzer, Ronda DeMers, and Karen Giedd. Above: Senior Mardi Eckerman gave the farewell speech at graduation.





Sports



Above: At the annual awards banquet, the following students received the Most Valuable Player awards in their sports: Holly Thompson, girls basketball and volleyball; Brent Klinger, boys basketball; and Matt Wranek, football.

Left: Coaches selected Angie Armstrong as the Cowgirl Athlete of the Year. Not pictured is Terry Mayes, Cowboy Athlete of the Year.

Cowboy football team struggles for a win

by Ray Vrbsky

"It was a hard season. I feel bad for the seniors, but we're looking forward to next year," said junior Greg Michael.

The 1996 Colome Cowboys ended their season with a record of 0 wins and 8 losses.

"The Cowboys played really hard," commented head coach Richard Janak. "Colome has a bunch of young kids who can play up to their potential and make a good football team. We would have liked to have won more games, but we learned some things. Our ten freshmen had to play against juniors and seniors, and they will get better as they get older," said Janak.

During the 1996 season, senior Chad Duffy had 14 receptions for 114 yards; he carried the ball and scored one touchdown. Greg Michael had eight receptions for 47 yards. Colt Wallace had six receptions for 129 yards and one touchdown, and Brent Klinger added 14 receptions for 17 yards.

Quarterback Terry Mayes threw for 111 attempts and had 47 completions. Mayes threw for 2 touchdowns. Greg Michael had 70 rushes for 210 yards rushing. Klinger had 27 rushes for 92 yards. Micheal Sherman had 14 rushes for a total of 27 yards.

Matt Wranek had 33 unassisted tackles and John Hanson had 22 unassisted tackles. Wranek also had 52 tackles and Duffy had 31 assists. Dustin Duffy had 20 assists with 2 quarterback sacks. Matt Wranek had 2 quarterback sacks. John Hanson and Greg Michael each added 1 quarterback sack.



Top: The 1997 football team and statisticians are in front Angie Armstrong, Jamie Petersek; in the second row, Lance DeMers, Glen Peters, Tim Cahoy, Michael Sherman, Dustin Duffy; in the third row, Tom Shelbourn, Terry Mayes, Tanner Sealey, Mark Rohde, Alan Klein; in the fourth row Nathan Weidner, Colt Wallace, Shaun VanOort, John Hansen, Matt O'Bryan; in the fifth row, Brent Klinger, Matt Wranek, Chad Duffy, and Greg Michael.
Above: The Cowboys listen to Coach Janak during a timeout.

Right: Number 30 Colt Wallace helps out a teammate in a game against Bonesteel-Fairfax.



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Tripp-Delmont	0	46
Corsica	14	50
Bonesteel-Fairfax	0	45
Lake Andes	6	55
Armour	8	56

Checklist of things to do for Cowgirl Volleyball Team

- *Win Districts in White River
- *Win Regionals in Kadoka
- *Dig in, get down, and head to State Tournament in Watertown

by Mardi Eckerman

The 1997 Cowgirl volleyball team was the first team in CHS history to go to the state tournament. They "dug in, got down, and went to Watertown!"

Districts were held on Feb. 15 at White River. The girls played White River and beat them in two of the three games: 5-15, 15-4, and 16-14.

Regions were held in Kadoka on Feb. 22. The Cowgirls came up against Rapid City Christian and won both matches with scores of 19-17 and 15-9.

Then it was on to State. On Feb. 27 at noon, the girls went up against number one rated Avon. Avon won 15-5, 15-0. Later they played Castlewood and were again defeated 15-6, 15-3. Colome's last match was against Sully Buttes. The team won the first game, 15-13, but then lost the next two matches, 15-4 and 15-6.

The Cowgirls season record was 15-14. Overall leaders for the year were Angie Armstrong with a 96% spiking percentage. Holly Thompson followed with 83%. Thompson was also the leading point score with 171. Dana Foster was next with 128.

Holly Thompson received Best Setter, Most Valuable Player, and South Central All-Conference. Angie Armstrong took Best Server and Best Spiker, while Ronda DeMers won Best Defensive Player. Penny Veskrna received Hardest Worker.



Top: Seniors Penny Veskrna, Angie Armstrong, and Holly Thompson get ready to receive the ball.

Bottom: Team members sophomore Leah Armstrong, juniors Erika Kaupp, Amanda Bruckner, Jody Schrader, Jacque Haukaas, and senior Angie Armstrong get ready to play Avon in the State Volleyball Tournament.

Right: The Cowgirls shake hands with Rapid City Christian. "I felt proud of our team after we beat Rapid City. We played well and worked together. There was so much excitement. It was amazing," commented senior Angie Armstrong.

Bottom left: Cowgirl players Angie Armstrong, Jacque Haukaas, Ronda DeMers, Penny Veskrna, and Holly Thompson celebrate after their win against Rapid City Christian at Regionals.

Bottom right: Senior Holly Thompson serves while playing against Avon at the State tournament. "I was proud to be a part of the first volleyball team that went to state," commented Thompson.



Cowgirl Scoreboard

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Lyman County	15-5, 15-11	Win
Kimball	2-15, 17-5, 12-15	Loss
Marty	15-9, 15-1	Win
Armour	15-10, 15-4	Win
Geddes	11-15, 0-15	Loss
Pierre	2-15, 15-17	Loss
Lyman County	15-13, 15-11	Win
Winner	8-15, 12-15	Loss
Platte	10-15, 10-15	Loss
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Above: Seniors participating in volleyball are on bottom row Angie Armstrong and Holly Thompson. In the top row are Penny Veskna, Ronda DeMers and Annika Bischoff. "I felt honored of being able to take a trip to the state tournament and to be a member of a team that was considered to be one of the best in the state." commented senior Ronda DeMers.



Top right: Members of the varsity team include Amanda Bruckner, Leah Armstrong, Teri Emme, Jacque Haukaas, and Stephanie Sealey, manager. In the second row are Erika Kaupp, Dana Foster, and Jody Schrader. In the back row are Coach Mark Gronlund, Ronda DeMers, Penny Veskna, Annika Bischoff, Holly Thompson, Angie Armstrong, and Assistant Coach Kristen Colestock.



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Holly Thompson sends the ball back over the net to a Rapid City Christian player. The Jacque Haukaas is ready for action behind Thompson. The Cowgirls played Rapid City Christian in the regional play at Kadoka on Feb. 22. The Cowgirls won in two matches,



Cowgirl basketball team does that thing they do on the court



At left: What a vertical! Dana Foster launches a freethrow in the game against Todd County.

Right: Angie Armstrong takes the '3' as Jacque Haukaas comes to her assistance.

Below: Holly Thompson takes a Burke player in this shot. "I love my left hand!," stated Thompson as she went in for the easy lay-up.



After five years of winning seasons, the 1996 Cowgirls basketball team ended their season with a 7-14 record. The Cowgirls will lose three seniors to graduation: Holly Thompson, Angela Armstrong, and Penny Veskrna.

Some of the key factors to this year's season were injuries and people quitting. They had junior Jami Petersek break her wrist in the Lake Andes game so she had to miss seven games. Junior Jacque Haukaas injured her knee. Junior Desirae Steffen broke her thumb in the Lyman game during the Southern Plains Conference Tournament; she was done for the season. Senior JaNelle Soesbe injured her back during the year.

"The injuries were a problem. We never had the same players each game," stated Coach Larry Koth.

The Cowgirls placed eighth in the Southern Plains Conference Tournament. The Cowgirls' season ended with a loss against Avon in the semifinals.

Senior Holly Thompson led in scoring, followed closely by junior Jacque Haukaas and sophomore Leah Armstrong. Thompson also led in rebounds for which she received Miss Rebounder. She was named SCC and SPC honorable mention. She also received Most Valuable Player Award, Academic All-State, and Defensive Specialist.

Junior Jami Petersek received SCC honorable mention. Other awards included Leah Armstrong, Most Improved; Jacque Haukaas, Hustle Award and Best Freethrow Percentage; and Brittany DeMers, Most Promising Freshman.





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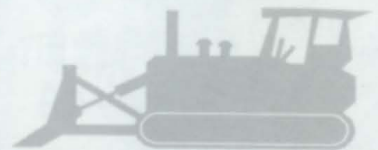
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Above: Two mile runners in Winner include senior Jon Weiler and freshmen Glen Peters and Matt O'Bryan.



Above, "It was great," said freshman Colt Wallace on this years track season. "I did what I wanted to do: place and letter." Below: "I had some bad meets but it was great because I accomplished my goal of qualifying for state," recalls sophomore Leah Armstrong as she clears the bar in the high jump.



Above: The track team this year from left include Sharon Klein, Kara Atteberry, Andrea Atteberry, Abby Turnquist, Abby Petersek, Katie Schwartz, Erin Bolton, and Assistant Coach Geof Furness. In the second row are T.J. Weikum, Blake Bertram, Jon Weiler, Terry Mayes, Glen Peters, Matt O'Bryan, and Head Coach Alan Armstrong. In the third row are Leah Armstrong, Angie Armstrong, Rose Cole, Jacque Haukaas, Ann Krumpus, and Penny Veskrna. Last row includes Colt Wallace, John Hanson, Shaun VanOort, Michael Sherman, Dustin Duffy, and Alan Klein. Right: "I really enjoy seeing student athletes being successful and realizing goals that they have set for themselves. I only wish the weather was better," stated Head Coach Alan Armstrong. Also pictured are Assistant Coach Geof Furness, Shaun VanOort, Karen Giedd, and Glen Peters.



Rodeo Team Ropes for a Win

by Darcy Bolton

"No matter what happens, our rodeo team never gives up. To the very end we will be champions," stated junior Desirae Steffen.

The CHS Rodeo Club, in only its fourth year, once again had several members participate at the state level. Graduated seniors Randy Shippy, R.J. Petersek, and Shane Steffen made their mark at the 1996 finals along with Desirae Steffen and Darcy Bolton.

All members competed at practice rodeos and regional rodeos held in Winner and Watertown.

The team has five members going into the 1997 season: Jami Petersek, team and breakaway roping; Darcy Bolton, team and breakaway roping; Tanner Sealey, team and calf roping; Lynne Tarrell, barrel racing; Desirae Steffen, team and breakaway roping.

"Without injuries and any complications, I significantly feel our rodeo club will be quite prosperous in the 1997 season," added junior Jami Petersek.

The Triple Crown rodeo on May 3, 4, and 5 began the 1997 season. White River hosted the first day, followed by Burke and then Kadoka.

The event was supposed to begin on May 2, but rainy weather postponed the opening day.

In White River, Bolton caught in seven seconds in the breakaway but came up without placing.

At Burke, team ropers Petersek and Sealey had a good start when Petersek caught a head loop, but her horse bucked her off before Sealey could catch the heels.

No members placed on the final day.

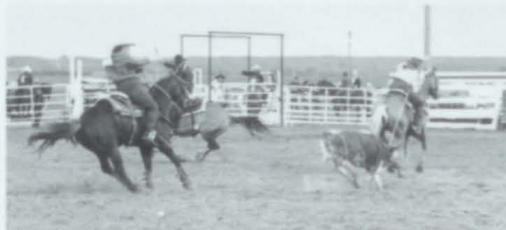
New Underwood hosted a two-day rodeo on May 10 and 11. Petersek and Sealey were the only members to compete. Petersek caught the head in the team roping, but Sealey missed the heels.

"The rainy weather kept us from practicing as much as we would have liked to," commented Sealey.

Above right: Tanner Sealey races the clock while he ties up a calf.

Right: Rodeo team members are in front Tanner Sealey, in second row Darcy Bolton and Desirae Steffen, and in back Lynne Tarrell and Jami Petersek.

Far right: Jami Petersek participates in the Winner Regional Rodeo.



Above: Junior Darcy Bolton shows her professional team roping ability at the Winner Regional High School Rodeo.

Left: Desirae Steffen and Christina Krueger participate in the team roping at the Winner Regional Rodeo. Steffen and Krueger place sixth in this rodeo and advanced to the state finals.



Cheerleading: Doing That Thing They Do

by Darcy Bolton

Football season began with controversy over uniforms, and controversy continued as the girls rode the bus.

The cheerleaders purchased four new warm-up suits, with five cheerleaders, one girl was left without a new suit and used an older one.

During the first part of the football season, the girls were allowed to ride the team bus. After problems between the coach, the players, and the cheerleaders, the girls thought that their own means of transportation would be better.

Football cheerleaders were captain Dana Foster, Ronda DeMers, Leah Armstrong, Darcy Bolton, and Mariah Cox.

Four eighth grade girls volunteered to assist the football cheerleaders during home games. The girls helped out with basket tosses and pyramids. The eighth graders were Katie Schwartz, Erin Bolton, Kim Kahler, and Mackenzie Cox.

"It was fun being able to be there with the older girls. The crowd made me nervous at first, though," explains eighth grader Erin Bolton.

During halftime of the homecoming game, all cheerleaders performed a routine to "Scream" by Michael Jackson. The girls made a group effort to create the routine. For the second part of the performance, the girls danced to the trendy "Macarena" song.

Boys basketball cheerleaders for this year were Jody Schrader and Leah Armstrong.

"It was a lot of fun when we had crowd participation," stated junior Jody Schrader.

There were two cheerleading advisors this year. Mrs. Danta Peterson was the advisor for the football cheerleaders, and Mrs. Holly Cahoy finished the year advising the boys basketball cheerleaders.



Above, "Its exciting being thrown up into the air" explained 8th grader Katie Schwartz. Schwartz was the guinea pig during this basket toss during Homecoming.



Above, Varsity Boys Basketball cheerleaders Leah Armstrong and Jody Schrader. Right, Football cheerleaders Ronda DeMers, Dana Foster, captain Darcy Bolton, Leah Armstrong and Mariah Cox.



What is your best/worst driving experience?



Mrs. Viedt
 "I was driving my grandpa's car and had just gotten my license. I decided to take a drive around the yard. I ended up driving it right into a slough."

"I was coming home late one Saturday night and slipped off the road into the opposite ditch. I got a ride home from my date's dad because the car got stuck."

junior Mandee Bruckner



"Brent Ring and I went into the ditch while arguing."



junior Rhonda Lilly



"I got a ticket for my girlfriend not having her seatbelt on."

junior Greg Michael

"I drove on the wrong side of the street."



senior Matt Wranek



Mr. Koth

"I drove 132 mph in my 1970 Dodge Super Bee, the speedometer was still climbing, but I chickened out."



senior Steph Bertram

"I got into a wreck in the middle of nowhere and we had to steal a pickup to get the car out."

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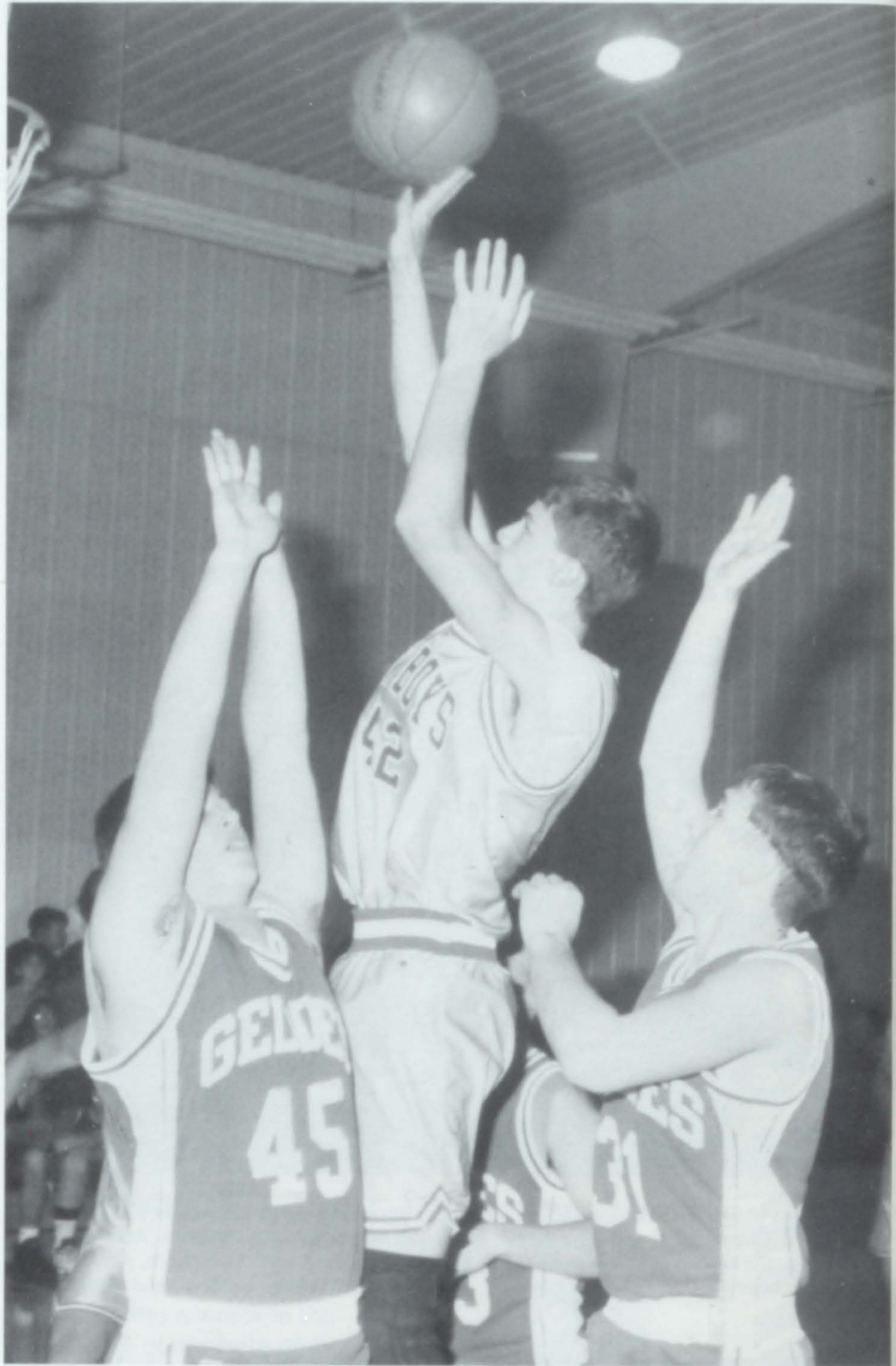
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Above: Two mile runners in Winner include senior Jon Weiler and freshmen Glen Peters and Matt O'Bryan.



Above, "It was great," said freshman Colt Wallace on this years track season. "I did what I wanted to do: place and letter." Below: "I had some bad meets but it was great because I accomplished my goal of qualifying for state," recalls sophomore Leah Armstrong as she clears the bar in the high jump.



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Rodeo Team Ropes for a Win

by Darcy Bolton

"No matter what happens, our rodeo team never gives up. To the very end we will be champions," stated junior Desirae Steffen.

The CHS Rodeo Club, in only its fourth year, once again had several members participate at the state level. Graduated seniors Randy Shippy, R.J. Petersek, and Shane Steffen made their mark at the 1996 finals along with Desirae Steffen and Darcy Bolton.

All members competed at practice rodeos and regional rodeos held in Winner and Watertown.

The team has five members going into the 1997 season: Jami Petersek, team and breakaway roping; Darcy Bolton, team and breakaway roping; Tanner Sealey, team and calf roping; Lynne Tarrell, barrel racing; Desirae Steffen, team and breakaway roping.

"Without injuries and any complications, I significantly feel our rodeo club will be quite prosperous in the 1997 season," added junior Jami Petersek.

The Triple Crown rodeo on May 3, 4, and 5 began the 1997 season. White River hosted the first day, followed by Burke and then Kadoka.

The event was supposed to begin on May 2, but rainy weather postponed the opening day.

In White River, Bolton caught in seven seconds in the breakaway but came up without placing.

At Burke, team ropers Petersek and Sealey had a good start when Petersek caught a head loop, but her horse bucked her off before Sealey could catch the heels.

No members placed on the final day.

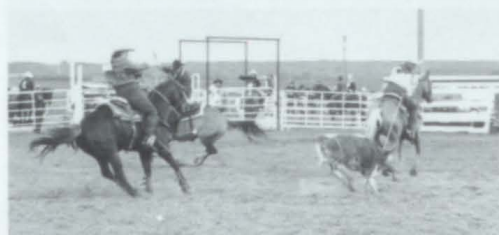
New Underwood hosted a two-day rodeo on May 10 and 11. Petersek and Sealey were the only members to compete. Petersek caught the head in the team roping, but Sealey missed the heels.

"The rainy weather kept us from practicing as much as we would have liked to," commented Sealey.

Above right: Tanner Sealey races the clock while he ties up a calf.

Right: Rodeo team members are in front Tanner Sealey, in second row Darcy Bolton and Desirae Steffen, and in back Lynne Tarrell and Jami Petersek.

Far right: Jami Petersek participates in the Winner Regional Rodeo.



Above: Junior Darcy Bolton shows her professional team roping ability at the Winner Regional High School Rodeo.

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Cheerleading: Doing That Thing They Do

by Darcy Bolton

Football season began with controversy over uniforms, and controversy continued as the girls rode the bus.

The cheerleaders purchased four new warm-up suits, with five cheerleaders, one girl was left without a new suit and used an older one.

During the first part of the football season, the girls were allowed to ride the team bus. After problems between the coach, the players, and the cheerleaders, the girls thought that their own means of transportation would be better.

Football cheerleaders were captain Dana Foster, Ronda DeMers, Leah Armstrong, Darcy Bolton, and Mariah Cox.

Four eighth grade girls volunteered to assist the football cheerleaders during home games. The girls helped out with basket tosses and pyramids. The eighth graders were Katie Schwartz, Erin Bolton, Kim Kahler, and Mackenzie Cox.

"It was fun being able to be there with the older girls. The crowd made me nervous at first, though," explains eighth grader Erin Bolton.

During halftime of the homecoming game, all cheerleaders performed a routine to "Scream" by Michael Jackson. The girls made a group effort to create the routine. For the second part of the performance, the girls danced to the trendy "Macarena" song.

Boys basketball cheerleaders for this year were Jody Schrader and Leah Armstrong.

"It was a lot of fun when we had crowd participation," stated junior Jody Schrader.

There were two cheerleading advisors this year. Mrs. Danta Peterson was the advisor for the football cheerleaders, and Mrs. Holly Cahoy finished the year advising the boys basketball cheerleaders.



Above, "Its exciting being thrown up into the air" explained 8th grader Katie Schwartz. Schwartz was the guinea pig during this basket toss during Homecoming.



Above, Varsity Boys Basketball cheerleaders Leah Armstrong and Jody Schrader. Right, Football cheerleaders Ronda DeMers, Dana Foster, captain Darcy Bolton, Leah Armstrong and Mariah Cox.



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junior Mandee Bruckner



"Brent Ring and I went into the ditch while arguing."



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"I got a ticket for my girlfriend not having her seatbelt on."

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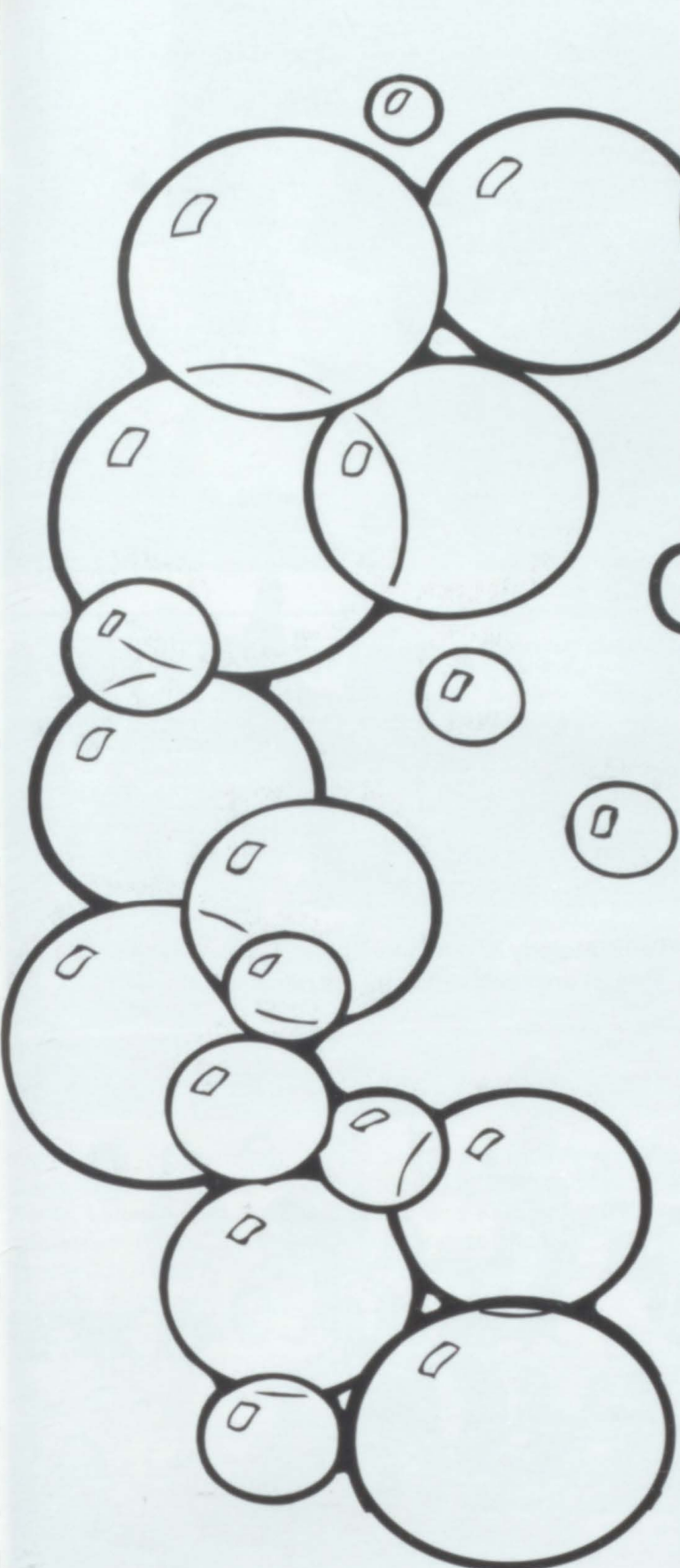
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"I got into a wreck in the middle of nowhere and we had to steal a pickup to get the car out."

"I ran a stoplight in Rapid City and had to cry my way out of a ticket."

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Librarians keep track of books

by Jesse Sealey

"Students in both libraries have different duties," said Librarian Tina Schwartz. Eleven students served as librarians during the school year.

"They're both pretty much even," stated Schwartz on how much work they do. The high school librarians check out books while the elementary librarians check in and shelve books.

She also stated, "Both groups could help a little more by making the libraries neater and in better order."

Top left: Librarian Mariah Cox, junior, helps junior Shawna Dougherty check out a book.

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Homecoming, Christmas decorating, and trees...

Student Council has list of things to do

by Jesse Sealey

The student council kicked the year off with Homecoming week. It started out with pajama day when no one had to get dressed for school. Drag day came

next, As Wednesday rolled around, slave day provided entertainment for everyone. Thursday was hat, shades, and snarf day. Friday ended the week with

green and white day.

"This year the student council has been trying to increase school spirit," stated president Holly Thompson. "By sponsoring the spirit poster contest and the Homecoming float contest, we certainly promoted school spirit.

In December the group sponsored a room decorating contest. The seventh graders won, so each received rolls and juice, compliments of the council.

The group also purchased trees. With the help of National Honor Society members, the student council planted the trees by the football field.



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Character Counts Helps Kids Find Their Thing to Do

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The 1996-97 school year was the first year for Character Counts. It is a nationwide program that uses high school students to teach elementary students the six pillars of good character.

The six pillars are trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring, and citizenship.

Twelve high school students were selected to help teach these lessons to the elementary students from first grade to sixth grade.

"Schools need to be involved in shaping good character," said guidance counselor Sue Schirmer who helped the high school students plan their lessons.

"I have learned to be more responsible. I don't have others doing things for me as much. I take responsibility for my actions," stated high school junior Desirae Steffen. "I really liked the program because it was great teaching the kids about being people of good character and learning about it



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Junior Rhonda Lilly said she enjoyed the program because, "It was something new and fun, plus we got to do something with the younger kids."

The first grade class all agreed that Character Counts was a fun program. They said, "We have learned to be trustworthy, to respect others, and to use good manners."

"I learned to treat others as you want to be treated," commented fourth grader Amber Serr, "I also learned to be fair."

"The kids really enjoy having the high school kids come in," stated first grade teacher Mrs. Cindy Sealey.

"I learned about self-esteem, manners, and how to react when someone says something bad or if you're in trouble," said sixth grader Lindsay Ziegler.

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Bottom left: Participating in chorus for the entire school year are, in front, Nichol Green, Mackenzie Cox, Rhonda Lilly, Dana Foster, and Marti Heath. In the second row are Desirae Steffen, Stephanie Sealey, Leah Armstrong, Penny Veskrna, and Lillian Jorgensen. In the back row are director Diane Larson, Travis Mansheim, Clayton Bolton, David Duley, Kelly Boyer, and Polly Hart.



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Librarians keep track of books

by Jesse Sealey

"Students in both libraries have different duties," said Librarian Tina Schwartz. Eleven students served as librarians during the school year.

"They're both pretty much even," stated Schwartz on how much work they do. The high school librarians check out books while the elementary librarians check in and shelve books.

She also stated, "Both groups could help a little more by making the libraries neater and in better order."



Top left: Librarian Mariah Cox, junior, helps junior Shawna Dougherty check out a book.

Left: Student librarians include, in front, Leah Armstrong, Stephanie Bertram, Mariah Cox, Jacqu Haukaas, and Librarian Tina Schwartz. In back are Corey Duley, Nathan Weidner, Blakke Bertram, Dan Soesbe, Mark Rohde, Tim Cahoy, and Dustin Gulbranson.

Homecoming, Christmas decorating, and trees...

Student Council has list of things to do

by Jesse Sealey

The student council kicked the year off with Homecoming week. It started out with pajama day when no one had to get dressed for school. Drag day came

next, As Wednesday rolled around, slave day provided entertainment for everyone. Thursday was hat, shades, and snarf day. Friday ended the week with

green and white day.

"This year the student council has been trying to increase school spirit," stated president Holly Thompson. "By sponsoring the spirit poster contest and the Homecoming float contest, we certainly promoted school spirit.

In December the group sponsored a room decorating contest. The seventh graders won, so each received rolls and juice, compliments of the council.

The group also purchased trees. With the help of National Honor Society members, the student council planted the trees by the football field.



Student council members are, in front, Cara Weiler, Holly Thompson, Stephanie Sealey, and Karen Giedd. In back are advisor Mr. Alan Armstrong, Dana Foster, John Hanson, Shaun VanOort, Dustin Duffy, and Angie Armstrong.



Character Counts Helps Kids Find Their Thing to Do

by Jesse Sealey

The 1996-97 school year was the first year for Character Counts. It is a nationwide program that uses high school students to teach elementary students the six pillars of good character.

The six pillars are trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring, and citizenship.

Twelve high school students were selected to help teach these lessons to the elementary students from first grade to sixth grade.

"Schools need to be involved in shaping good character," said guidance counselor Sue Schirmer who helped the high school students plan their lessons.

"I have learned to be more responsible. I don't have others doing things for me as much. I take responsibility for my actions," stated high school junior Desirae Steffen. "I really liked the program because it was great teaching the kids about being people of good character and learning about it



Character Counts team members include, in the front row, Glenn Graesser, Jesse Sealey, Andrea Atteberry, and Katie Schwartz. In the second row are Alan Klein, Rhonda Lilly, Desirae Steffen, Cara Weiler, Leah Armstrong, and Michael Sherman. In back are Penny Veskna, Kim Hespe, and advisor Mrs. Susen Schirmer.

ourselves also," said sophomore Cara Weiler.

Junior Rhonda Lilly said she enjoyed the program because, "It was something new and fun, plus we got to do something with the younger kids."

The first grade class all agreed that Character Counts was a fun program. They said, "We have learned to be trustworthy, to respect others, and to use good manners."

"I learned to treat others as you want to be treated," commented fourth grader Amber Serr, "I also learned to be fair."

"The kids really enjoy having the high school kids come in," stated first grade teacher Mrs. Cindy Sealey.

"I learned about self-esteem, manners, and how to react when someone says something bad or if you're in trouble," said sixth grader Lindsay Ziegler.

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Students involved in Big Brother/Big Sister program include Stephanie Bertram, Nancy Miller, Jam Petersek, Angie Armstrong, Leah Armstrong, Stephanie Sealey, and Jody Schrader. In the second row are Ronda DeMers, Karen Giedd, Holly Thompson, Darcy Bolton, Amanda Bruckner, Desirae Steffen, and Jesse Sealey. In the back row are advisor Mrs. Susen Schirmer, Lance DeMers, Terry Mayes, Mark Rohde, Penny Veskna, and Brent Klingner.

National Honor Society helps community

by Jesse Sealey

Sixty-one years had passed since the original charter for the National Honor Society at CHS was established. Somewhere between 1931 and 1996, the organization ceased activity. Mrs. Susen Schirmer brought it back.

Sixteen students were inducted on Dec. 3. Members had several projects during the year.

Students took a break from the regular class schedule on Jan. 24 when NHS planned a Natural High Day.

Senior Holly Thompson invited teachers to show a hobby or special craft.

Some of the featured hobbies included fishing by Mr. Furness and Mr. Hesse, calligraphy by Mrs. Bertram, baking by Mrs. DeMers, cake decorating by Mrs. Rohde, and stenciling by Mrs. Viedt. Students will also have the opportunity to play board games or watch a movie. The mitten tree which was in the study hall before Christmas provided mittens, hats, and earmuffs for needy Colome students as well as Ideal students.

Members of NHS each received an NHS pin which was purchased by First Fidelity Bank.

The group also planted trees at the football field in the spring.

NHS took over the Big Brother/Big Sister program. High school students spent time with an elementary student. Activities included helping the student with classwork, playing games like basketball and talking about problems and school.

A spring induction on May 5 brought in nine more members.



Top left: Jon Weiler and Penny Veskrna light their candles to represent character, service, leadership, and scholarship at the fall induction ceremony.

Middle left: Members of NHS after spring induction ceremonies include in the front row Angie Armstrong, Karen Giedd, Ronda DeMers, Jody Schrader, Stephanie Sealey, Julie Bentley, Brittany DeMers, and Teri Emme. In the back row are Terry Mayes, Lance DeMers, Jesse Sealey, Alan Klein, Dana Foster, Amanda Bruckner, Holly Thompson, Colt Wallace, Penny Veskrna, Michael Sherman, Leah Armstrong, Matt Wranek, Matt O'Bryan, Jon Weiler, and Ann Krumpus. Not pictured are Desirae Steffen and Darcy Bolton.

Bottom left: Principal Alan Armstrong and senior David Vrbsky look over Mr. Larry Koth's collection of NASCAR cars during Natural High Day.

Above: Mr. Robert Scheinost, center, presents Ann Krumpus with her NHS pin that was purchased by First Fidelity Bank. Principal Armstrong watches the presentation.



Putting it in black and white is that thing Lariat and yearbook students d

Last year the Lariat and yearbook staffs added more use of computers. This year there was another change. The journalism class was split into two classes: journalism and desktop publishing.

The journalism students were in charge of writing stories for the Lariat and yearbook. They also wrote the majority of the cutlines in the yearbook.

The desktop students were in charge of putting the writing and pictures together to create the newspaper and yearbook.

"Making two classes was something I have wanted to try," said Mrs. Julie Rohde, teacher of the two classes. "We never had enough time to cover everything. We weren't learning enough about either writing or layout design."

Rohde advises the newspaper, while Mrs. Bobbi Viedt advises the yearbook.

"I don't think that people realize how much time is spent on the publications until they work with it. I think students appreciate them (annual and newspaper) more after they find out what has to be done before the reader receives the final product," said Rohde. "We had a few seniors who didn't put as much effort into the yearbook as they needed to, and other people had to carry their loads at the end of the year."



Top: Senior Penny Veskrna writes a story for the Lariat. Veskrna was in the journalism class. Above left: Junior Jody Schrader and sophomore Monica Mansheim look over a page layout in desktop publishing class.

Above right: Students participating on the annual and Lariat: (*denotes annual staff, ** denotes annual/ Lariat) 1st row Angie Armstrong*, Holly Thompson*, Ronda DeMers*, Stephanie Bertram**, Karen Giedd*. 2nd row: Stephanie Sealey*, Monica Mansheim**, Mardi Eckerman**, Cara Weiler**, Mariah Cox**, and Jody Schrader**. 3rd row: Galen Gulbranson**, Darcy Bolton**, Jesse Sealey**, Leah Armstrong**, Jon Weiler**, JaNelle Soesbe**, and Penny Veskrna**.

Right: Senior Galen Gulbranson and sophomore Cara Weiler mark photos for their page layout of the annual.

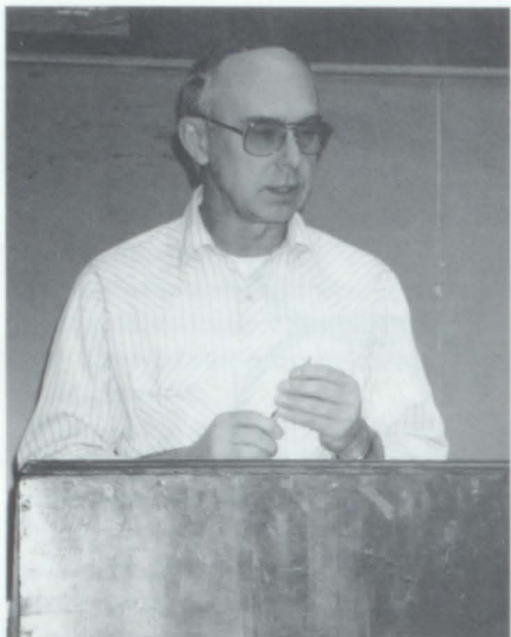




Administration



Handling the business affairs of the district are, in the front row, LaVonne Ring, Business Manager; Charley Vobr, school board president; Rod Graesser, board member; and Don Rykhus, superintendent. Board members in the back row are Jerry Leber, Steve Atteberry, Tonna Cox, Candy Cahoy, and Ken Wallace.



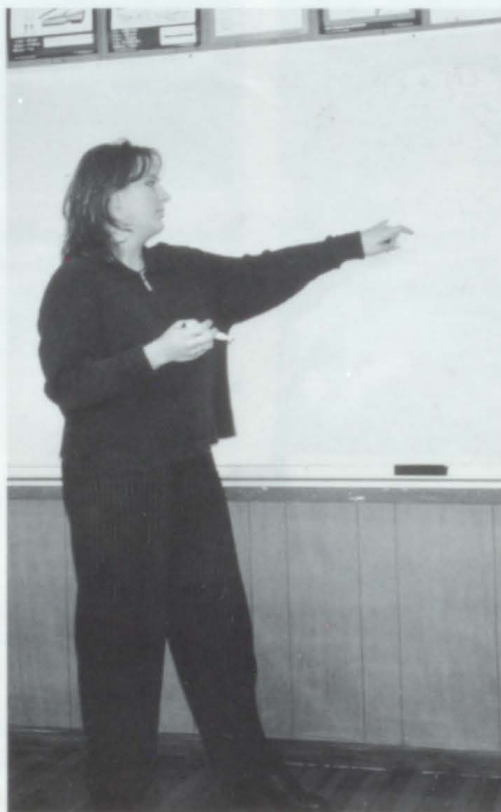
Top left: Mr. Larry Koth lectures to one of his English classes.

Above: Business Manager LaVonne Ring takes a break from the stress of keeping financial matters straight.

Top right: Mr. Greg Sherman lectures about the functions of Congress to his eighth grade civics class.

Right: Mrs. Kristen Colestock explains a math problem on the board. Colestock taught 7-12 math classes when Mrs. Lynn Thieman took a semester leave of absence for personal reasons.

Far right: Mr. Mark Gronlund helps building construction student Dustin Gulbranson. The class remodeled the teachers' lounge and learned skills like demolition work, carpet laying, and paneling.





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 Patty DeMers, Home Ec
 Geof Furness, Science
 Richard Janak, Science

Julie Rohde, English/Journalism
 Tina Schwartz, Librarian/Art
 Greg Sherman, Social Studies
 Pam Stolen, Special Education
 Lynn Thieman, Math
 Bobbi Viedt, Computer/Psychology



Diane Larson, Chorus
 Not pictured:
 Alan Armstrong, Principal
 LaVonne Ring, Bus. Mgr.
 Larry Koth, English
 David Banks, Band
 Mark Gronlund, Shop



Top left: Providing nutritious meals for K-12 students in the kitchen are Sherry Rohde, Vera Hauf, and Debbie Steffen. Hauf served as head cook this year and retired after 23 years of service in the cafeteria. Sherry Rohde replaces Hauf as head cook.
 Bottom left: Aides in the elementary include



Top right: Shirley Shelbourn, Rex Brown, and Kevin DeMers pose in front of one of the buses. They safely deliver students to school and return them home every day.
 Bottom right: Roy Lilly and Jerry Hespe take care of maintenance in the elementary, high school, and gym.



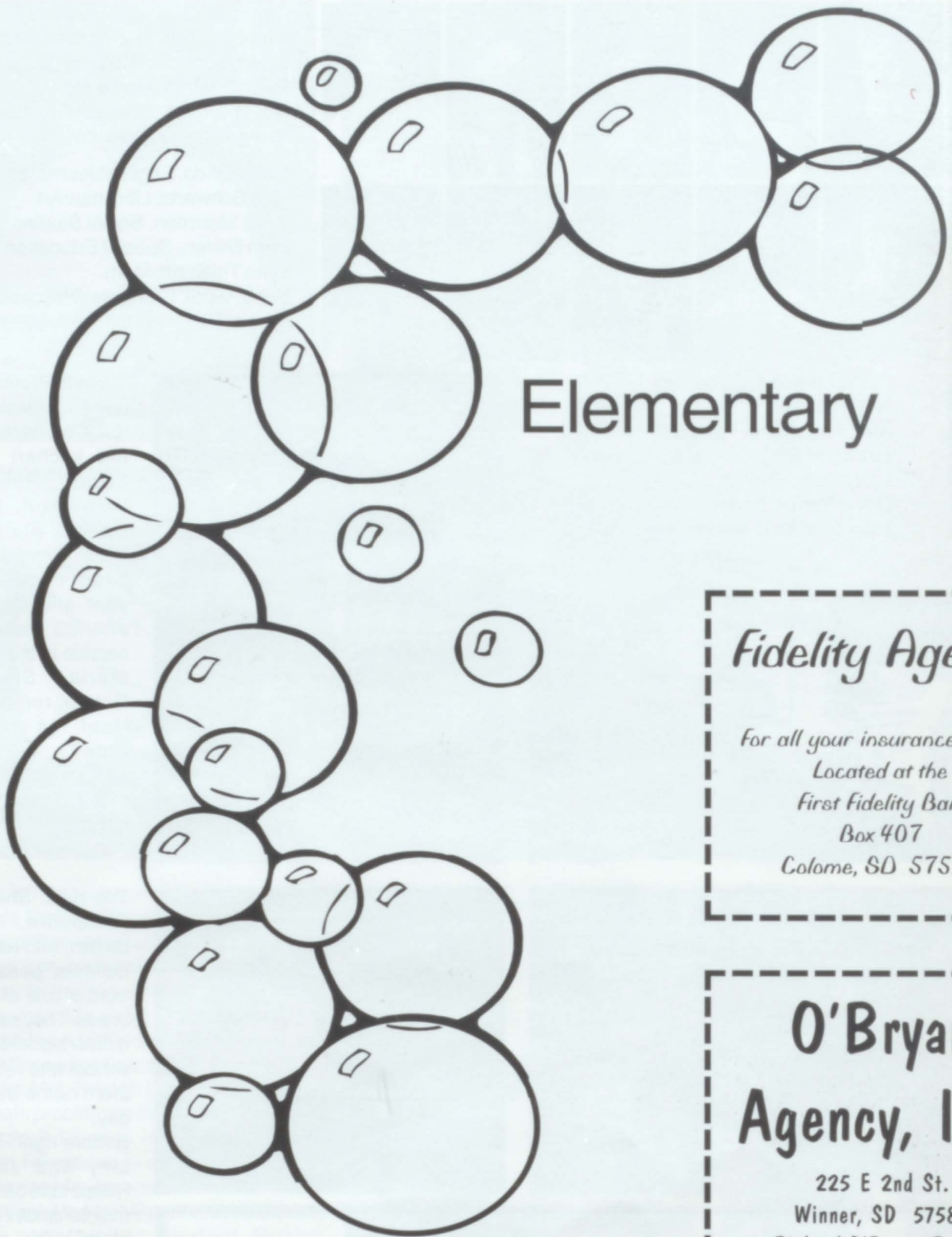
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Jennie Duley
Geoff Forgey
Peter Haukaas
Hailey Hughes
Ben Kartak
Deana Jorgensen



Ali Larsen
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Mrs. Bonnie Fetzer walks with Emily London as the Class of 2009 participates in the homecoming parade by yelling, "Go Big Cowboys!"

Ben Kartak and Peter Haukaas sing and roll their hands for music class.

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 Mrs. Lori Haukaas
 Kelsey Atteberry
 Kurtis Atteberry
 Derek Beck
 Barbara Bigelow



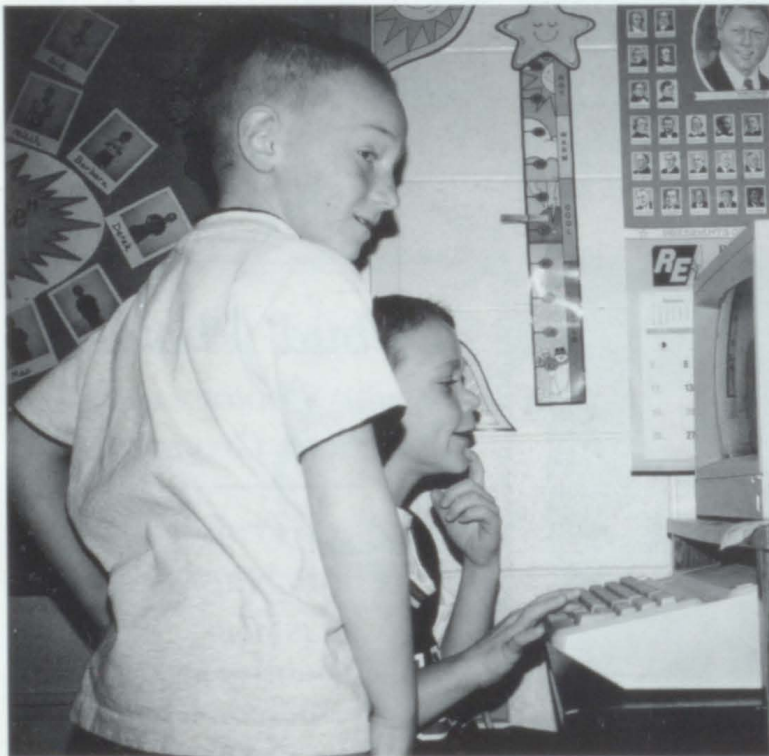
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 Samantha Luse
 Kristi Miner



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Brad Kahler and Josh Sherman check out a program on the computer in their classroom.

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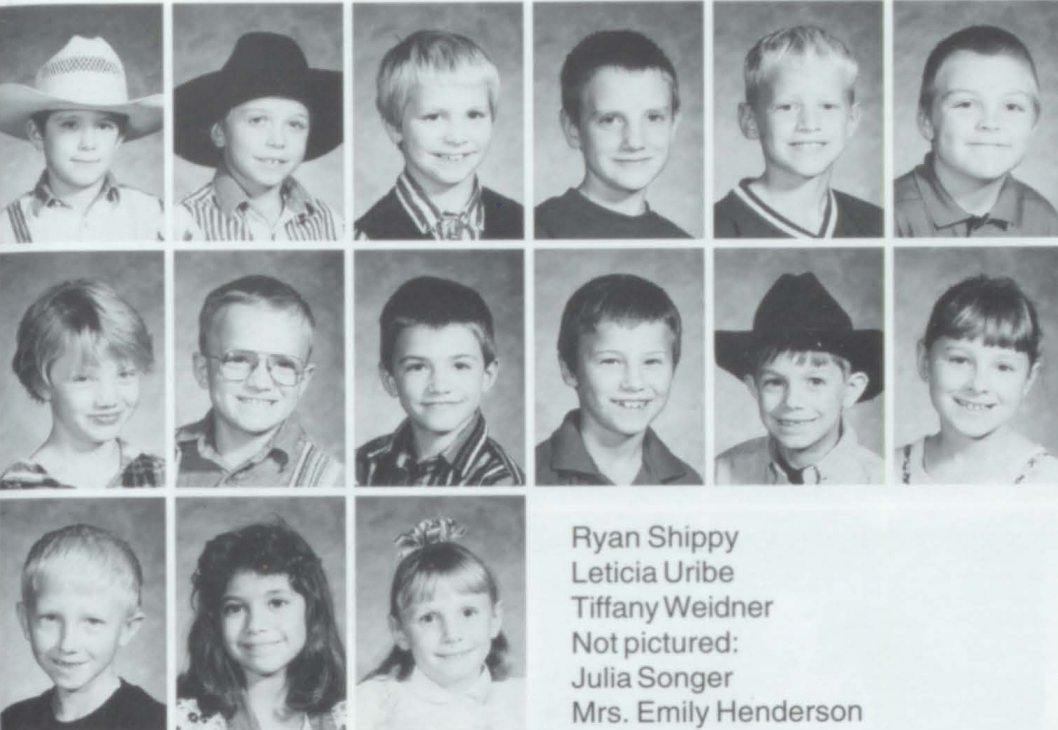
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 Ted Kahler
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 Travis Kubal
 Dustin Ridgeway
 Rachele Schrader

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 Leticia Uribe
 Tiffany Weidner
 Not pictured:
 Julia Songer
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Rachele Schrader and Leticia Uribe concentrate on a problem during class.

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 Krystle Arterberry
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 Shawn Croston
 Jamie Esterling
 Spencer Hughes



Sam Jones
 Luke Kartak
 John Kuil
 Courtney McCrellias
 Charles Rada
 Chris Sherman



Far right: Mrs. Sandy Atteberry, third grade teacher, helps students while they are disguised by dinosaur masks. Right: Courtney McCrellias enjoys her meal while wearing her dinosaur face mask.



Ashley Thieman
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 Mrs. Sandy Atteberry



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Fourth Grade



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 Kyle Beck
 Sami Jo Beck
 Allison Bertram
 Amber Bolie

James Bowling
 Nicholas Bruns
 Daysha DeMers
 Pat Dougherty
 Terry Eckerman
 Leah Graesser

Tyler Gulbranson
 Brady Larsen
 Jamie Richey
 Kris Schwartz
 Emily Schirmer
 Amber Serr

Josh Serr
 Ron Shippy
 Erik Uribe
 David VanOort

Fourth graders ride their float at the Homecoming parade. The slogan for their float was "We'll kick the Tigers out of the Wild, Wild West".



Fifth Grade

Mrs. Renee Sherman
 Mrs. Janelle Heath
 A.J. Armstrong
 Natalie Atteberry
 Brady Bertram
 Michaela Bicek



Leonard Boyer
 Michael Cahoy
 Gabrielle Cox
 Lacey Haukaas
 Nikki Intorn
 Megan Kinzer



Reed Petersek
 Stacey Ring
 Katie Schirmer
 Chanel Zeigler
 Not pictured:
 Brenda Songer
 Dawn Songer



Above: Fifth grade class members ride their float during the Homecoming parade. The theme for their float was "Dance the Macarena all over the Tigers".

Right: A.J. Armstrong traces a picture of a dinosaur for art class.



Sixth Grade



Mrs. Kim Bertram
 Michael Bertram
 Justin Bicek
 Matt Bolie
 Tyler Croston
 Ashley DeMers

Desirae Foster
 Angela Gulbranson
 Heather Haley
 Danielle Jones
 Carrie Kahler
 Casey Larson

Chris Murray
 Dustin Schrader
 Sammy Steinke
 Chandra Weidner
 Lindsay Zeigler
 Kristy Zink



Top left: Heather Haley and Mr. Alan Bertram study a map of South Dakota. Bertram did part of his student teaching in the sixth grade class.
 Bottom left: Matt Bolie drives a tractor in the Homecoming parade to advertise his dad's business, Scott's Welding and Repair.
 Above: Casey Larson and Tyler Croston show their South Dakota History projects to eighth graders Nichol Green and Marti Heath. In the background, Dustin Schrader and Michael Bertram sit by their projects.

Seventh Grade

Kara Atteberry
Clayton Bolton
Kelly Boyer
Debra Brown
Charleen Bruns
Dallas DeMers



Cole Foster
Brian Giedd
Jordan Graesser
Casey Harter
Nathan Hofelt
Sharon Klein



Shawn Klein
Travis Mansheim
Dana O'Bryan
Lance Ring
Craig Sealey
Lynn Woods



Changes for junior high students

by Darcy Bolton and Mardi Eckerman

Colome School made several changes this year for the seventh and eighth graders. A new program began during third period which allowed students to take a combination of art, physical education, shop, and home economics classes.

Seventh and eighth graders were grouped together as evenly as possible into four sections. The classes rotated during third period.

For example, take Section I. For the second quarter on Monday and Wednesdays, they had home ec. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, they had art. Section II had the other days. On Mondays and Wednesdays, Section II had art. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, they had home ec.

It worked the same way for Sections III and IV, except they had P.E. and industrial arts.

Another change was the addition of new computers in the seventh grade room. They were acquired through a state program. The school purchased the computers for one dollar apiece.

Even though the computers are older, they still have basic programs. "Word processing and games have been installed, so students have the opportunity to learn these programs before they get to high school," said Mrs. Julie Rohde, English teacher.

Superintendent Don Rykhus built a long table along the back of the room for the computers.



Above: Seventh grader Shawn Klein and eighth grader Matt Vobr cut out their pillow projects in home ec class. The class was new to seventh and eighth grade students.

Eighth Grade



Daniel Assman
 Andrea Atteberry
 Clint Bolton
 Erin Bolton
 Mary Burdette
 Mackenzie Cox

Jennifer Csongradi
 Amy Duley
 David Duley
 Glenn Graesser
 Polly Hart
 Marti Heath

Kim Kahler
 Josh Kosola
 Jennifer Matousek
 Abby Petersek
 Katie Schwartz
 JayTee Sealey

Justin Steinke
 Abby Turnquist
 Matt Vobr
 Kassi Worscheh
 Not pictured:
 Nichol Green



Left: Clint Bolton hesitates before answering Mr. Sherman in a review game. "I think the review game is very fun and interesting," commented Bolton.
 Right: Andrea Atteberry and Katie Schwartz pose for the camera after receiving balloons on Valentine's Day.



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7th and 8th grade boys participating in junior high football. Bottom row manager, Chris Sherman, Nathan Hoftedt, Casey Harter, Craig Sealey, Lance Ring, Shaun Klein, and manager AJ Armstrong. Middle row Clayton Bolton, Travis Mansheim, Jordan Graesser, Cole Foster, and Brian Giedd. Top row Coach Greg Sherman, Justin Steinke, JayTee Sealey, Clint Bolotn, Glenn Graesser, Matt Vobr, Josh Kosola, Daniel Assman, and Coach Alan Armstrong.



JUNIOR HIGH SPORTS, DOING THAT THING THEY DO

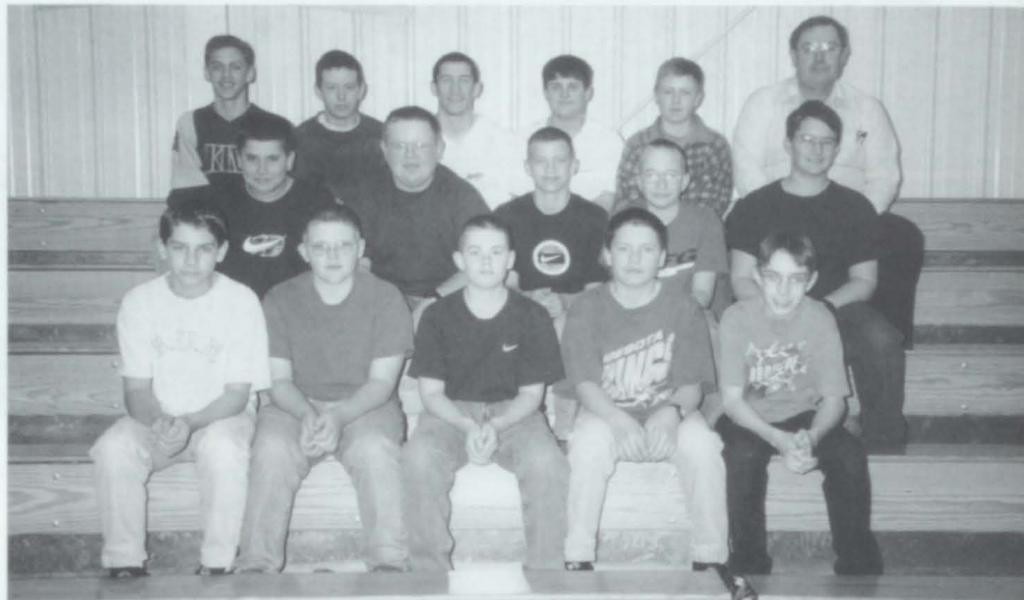
by Cara Weiler

The junior high sports season started out with junior high football. They ended their season with a 2-3 record. "I was disappointed that we finished with a 2-3 record. We were hoping for a winning season. We had some outstanding football players in the 8th grade-they'll do well in high school," stated coach Greg Sherman.

Junior high girls basketball ended their season with a 4-4 record. "I thought it went pretty well. We improved all the time," said coach Geof Furness, "We had fun, and have some good young athletes coming up."

Junior high boys basketball ended their season with a 6-7 record. "I think they played as hard as any group of young men that I've ever coached. Due to the fact that there were only five kids, they had to work extra hard," commented coach Richard Janak, "As far as records go, they won some games that they shouldn't have won. I think they'll always be over achievers."

Just like the gun going off, the junior high track team opened the season with a bang. "We've got a lot of great athletes in junior high," stated head coach Greg Sherman, "Our high school teams the future."



7th and 8th grade boys participating in junior high basketball. Bottom row Nathan Hoftedt, Lance Ring, Craig Sealey, Shaun Klein, and Casey Harter. Middle row Travis Mansheim, Brian Giedd, Jordan Graesser, Cole Foster, and Clayton Bolton. Top row Glenn Graesser, Josh Kosola, Matt Vobr, JayTee Sealey, Justin Steinke, and Coach Richard Janak.

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6th and 7th grade girls participating in Jr. High Basketball were first row. Danielle Jones, Kristy Zink, Desirae Foster, Carrie Kahler, Angela Gulbranson, and Debra Brown. Second row Lindsay Zeigler, Chandra Weidner, Ashley DeMers, Sharon Klein, Kara Atteberry, Sammy Steinke, Dana O'Bryan, and Dallas DeMers. Third row coach Geoff Furness.



8th grade girls participating in Jr. High Basketball were Andrea Atteberry, Katie Schwartz, Abby Turnquist, Mackenzie Cox, Abby Petersek, Erin Bolton, and Marti Heath. The coach in back was Mr. Larry Koth.

Junior High Track Records

<u>Event</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Time</u>
100m	Kara Atteberry	14.0
400m	Matt Vobr	58.5
100m Hurdles	Matt Vobr	15.2
110m Hurdles	Matt Vobr	17.1
100m	Andrea Atteberry	13.3
200m	Andrea Atteberry	28.8
400m	Andrea Atteberry	65.9
800m	Sharon Klein	2:47.0
100m Hurdles	Katie Schwartz	17.3
Long Jump	Andrea Atteberry	14'7"
400m Relay	Kara Atteberry, Abby Petersek, Abby Turnquist, & Andrea Atteberry	58.3
800m Relay	Katie Schwartz, Erin Bolton, Abby Petersek, & Andrea Atteberry	2:02.4
1600m Relay	Kara Atteberry, Abby Petersek, Katie Schwartz, & Andrea Atteberry	4:41.3
Sprint Medley	Katie Schwartz, Erin Bolton, Abby Petersek, & Andrea Atteberry	2:05.7



6th, 7th, and 8th grade boys and girls participating in junior high track. First row Lindsay Zeigler, Ashley DeMers, Carrie Kahler, Sammy Steinke, Desi Foster, Kristy Zink, Danielle Jones, Angie Gulbranson, Lynn Woods, and Dana O'Bryan. Second row Marti Heath, Abby Turnquist, Erin Bolton, Charleen Bruns, Kara Atteberry, Sharon Klein, Mackenzie Cox, Jennifer Csongradi, Mary Burdette, and Amy Duley. Third row Abby Petersek, Katie Schwartz, Andrea Atteberry, Justin Bicek, Casey Larsen, Dustin Schrader, Michael Bertram, Cody Saugstad. Fourth row Brian Giedd, Shaun Klein, Nathan Hofledt, Jordan Graesser, Cole Foster, Craig Sealey, and Lance Ring. Fifth row Coach Greg Sherman, Tyler Croston, Josh Kosola, JayTee Sealey, Glenn Graesser, Matt Vobr, and Coach Geoff Furness.



7th and 8th graders that broke school records during the 1997 junior high track season. Bottom row Erin Bolton, Andrea Atteberry, and Kara Atteberry. Middle row Abby Turnquist, Katie Schwartz, Abby Petersek, and Sharon Klein. Top row Matt Vobr.

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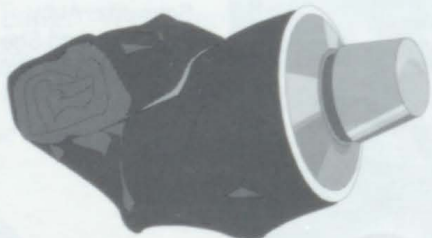


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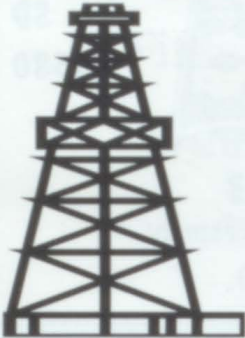
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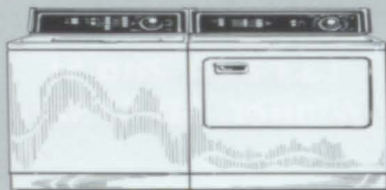
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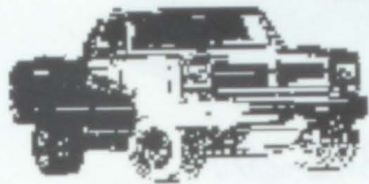
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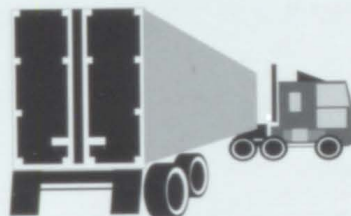
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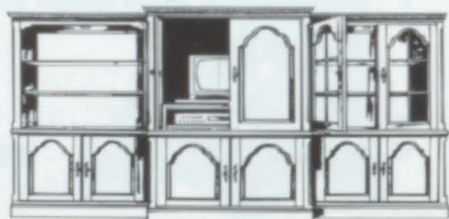
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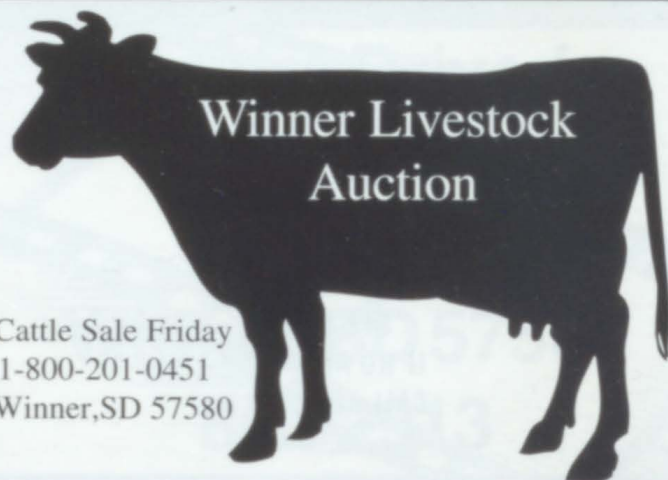
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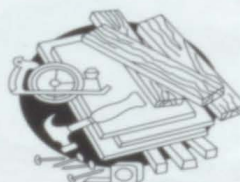


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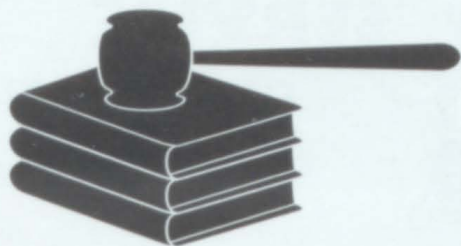
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In November, a hijacked Ethiopian airliner crashes after running out of fuel. The crash occurs near a resort beach in the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean. At least 123 of the 175 people on board die, including the hijackers.

After 36 years, Central America's longest civil war ends when Indian rebels and military leftists sign a truce in Guatemala.

British Telecommunications agrees to purchase MCI Communications for up to \$21 billion in November. The deal is the biggest foreign purchase of a U.S. company ever concluded.

A U.N.-negotiated treaty banning chemical weapons worldwide is set to take effect in the spring. The treaty prohibits the development, production, stockpiling or use of chemical weapons, and calls for the destruction of existing supplies. The treaty is signed by 160 nations, including the U.S.



AP/Wide World

Alija Izetbegovic, leader of Bosnia's Muslim Party of Democratic Action, is elected chairman of the country's new three-person presidency in September. The election is held in accordance with provisions of the U.S.-brokered Dayton peace agreement.

AP/Wide World



The Miss World beauty pageant, held in Bangalore, India in November, raises a storm of protests, some violent, including one by a group threatening to stage a mass suicide during the pageant's telecast. A new Miss World is crowned without incident.



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King Hussein of Jordan (right) visits the West Bank of the Jordan River in October to show support for the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. It is Hussein's first visit since Jordan lost the territory to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Demonstrators gather in Toronto, Canada on October 25 to protest cutbacks in social services by the Ontario government. Thousands of people march through the city during "Metro Days of Action," organized by labor and social activists.



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Reuters/Archive Photos

Russian President Boris Yeltsin wins reelection in July, despite persistent health problems. After successful heart surgery in November he returns to work.

A pipe bomb explodes in Centennial Olympic Park after the first day of competition at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Flags fly at half-mast to mourn the 1 person killed and more than 100 injured.

Pope John Paul II undergoes surgery for an inflamed appendix in October. His chief surgeon, Dr. Francesco Crucitti, announces that the 78-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church is free from "previously undiscovered serious ailments."



AP/Wide World



In a group so large it could be tracked by satellite, hundreds of thousands of refugees abandon camps in Zaire in November and begin a journey home to Rwanda, which they had fled to escape a civil war. Closing of the camps forces the refugees to flee.

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Mass graves containing the bodies of Muslims, allegedly murdered by Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war, are excavated in Bosnia-Herzegovina throughout the year as a shaky peace negotiated in 1995 continues.

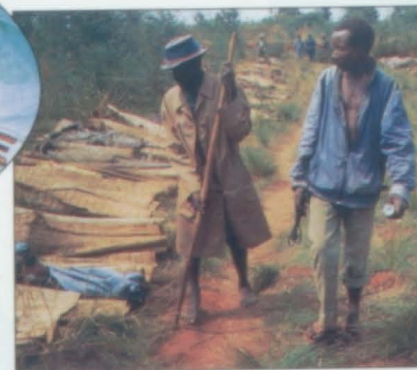
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Agence France-Presse

On July 17, Trans World Airlines Flight 800 explodes 13,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-100 was en route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Anti-American Saudi terrorists are blamed for a truck bomb that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners grieve at a memorial service held in Khobar, Saudi Arabia.



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More than 300 Tutsi refugees in the African country of Burundi are slain by Hutus, a rival ethnic group. The covered bodies, mostly women and children, illustrate the ferocity of the conflict.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Diana, Princess of Wales, are divorced on August 28. According to one observer, "The most spectacularly miserable marriage of the century is over."



Tim Graham, Sygma

A lone gunman kills 16 kindergartners, their teacher, and then himself, at a Dunblane, Scotland school in March 1996. A month after the tragedy, officials tear down the school gymnasium in which the shootings occurred.

Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu wins the May 1996 election for Prime Minister, defeating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whom many Israelis think is making too many concessions to Israel's Arab neighbors.

Tim Graham, Sygma



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Reuters/Archive Photos

flash Former U.N. ambassador Madeleine Albright is nominated for Secretary of State by President Clinton on December 5. Confirmed in office in January 1997, Albright is the first woman to head the State Department.

flash

The U.S. Army issues strict new policies for drill instructors and female trainees, as hundreds of complaints of sexual harassment are revealed in November. Drill instructors are now required to leave their doors open if a female is inside, and women must travel in pairs.

After thousands of veterans complain of illnesses since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon warns they may have been exposed to chemical weapons. The Pentagon reveals that up to two tons of sarin nerve gas may have been released.

Six-year-old beauty pageant queen JonBenet Ramsey is found murdered in the basement of her parents' Colorado home the day after Christmas. Her death raises a nationwide awareness of controversial youth beauty pageants.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) is fined \$300,000 in a bi-partisan vote after the House Ethics Committee's year-long investigation into alleged financial improprieties.



AP/Wide World

Seven-year-old pilot Jessica Dubroff is killed when her Cessna airplane crashes shortly after take-off in bad weather from the Cheyenne, Wyoming airport. Her flying instructor and her father, the plane's two passengers, are also killed in the April 1996 crash.



Derek Priddy, Gamma Liaison

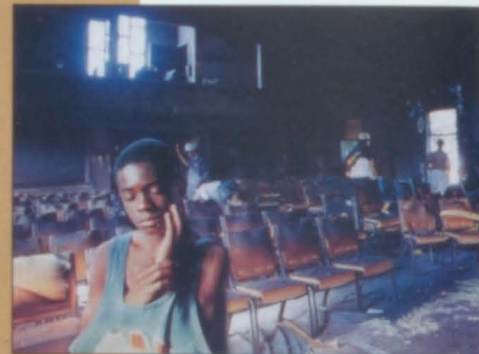
Theodore Kaczynski, alleged to be the "Unabomber," who killed 3 people and wounded more than 20 others with mail bombs since 1978, is arrested in Montana in April 1996. Information provided by Kaczynski's brother leads to the arrest.



Robert Allison, Contact Press Images

Binti Jua, a gorilla at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, becomes a hero when she rescues a 3-year-old boy knocked unconscious after falling 18 feet into the ape enclosure. The boy suffers brain contusions but soon recovers.

Arson against African-American churches, mostly in the South, is a serious problem in 1996, as hundreds of churches are burned down. Residents of Portland, Oregon survey the damage inside a church after a June fire.



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One of the longest armed stand-offs in U.S. history occurs outside Jordan, Montana between the FBI and members of an anti-government group calling itself the Freemen. The 81-day siege ends peacefully in June.


On August 11, a boater rescues 10-year-old Taylor Touchstone from the snake- and alligator-infested waters of a Florida swamp 14 miles away from where he disappeared August 7. Although exhausted and badly scratched, the autistic boy recovers fully.




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 William Jefferson Clinton defeats Republican Bob Dole and Independent H. Ross Perot to become the 42nd president of the U.S. and the last president of the 20th century. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term.




 A civil jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 wrongful deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a unanimous verdict, the jury awards \$8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents. The Brown and Goldman families are each awarded \$12.5 million in punitive damages.




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 Days of abnormally heavy rains in November undermine the roadbed of Oregon's Interstate 5, creating a 40-foot-deep sinkhole, into which two semitrailer trucks tumble.

 The Citadel, South Carolina's traditionally all-male military academy, admits Petra Loventinska (left) and Jeanie Montavlos. Montavlos and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "sadistic" hazing.




AP/Wide World

 Topsail Beach, a town on an island off the coast of North Carolina, is one of many Eastern locations hit hard by Hurricane Bertha in July. Six powerful hurricanes, all with winds over 110 miles per hour, made 1996 a near-record year doing \$3.5 billion in damage in the U.S.




AP/Wide World

 Nationwide, forest fires blacken more than twice the acreage lost to fires in an average year. California, Montana and Oregon are particularly hard hit.



Kurt Miller, The Press-Enterprise


 All 110 people aboard a ValuJet DC-9 are killed in May 1996 when a fire breaks out in the cargo hold. The plane, en route from Miami to Atlanta, crashes and disappears almost completely into the Florida Everglades, making it difficult for workers to retrieve wreckage.




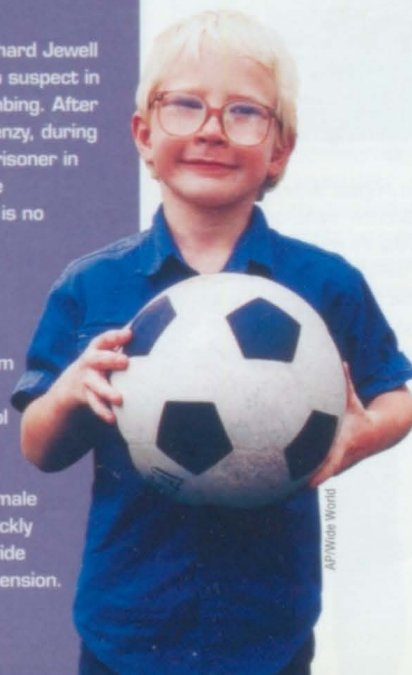
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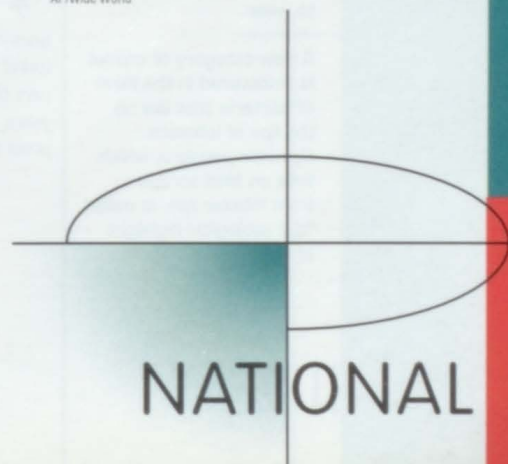
Schwarz, Gamma/Liaison

 Security guard Richard Jewell is investigated as a suspect in the July Olympic Park bombing. After three months of media frenzy, during which Jewell is a virtual prisoner in his home, the U.S. Justice Department admits there is no evidence against him.

 Six-year-old first-grader Johnathan Prevette is suspended from his Lexington, North Carolina elementary school for violating the city schools' sexual conduct guidelines—he kissed a female classmate. Prevette is quickly reinstated after a nationwide controversy over the suspension.



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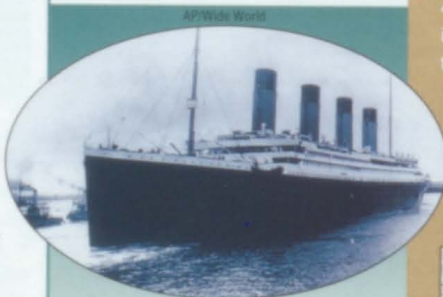
A 9,300-year-old skeleton discovered in July near Richland, Washington is the oldest and most intact set of human bones ever discovered in North America. Research is suspended, however, as the tribes from the Native American grounds where it is found claim the skeleton as an ancestor and want the bones buried.

Trauma Seal, a new medical adhesive that is applied like a lip-balm stick, is in clinical trials at 10 hospitals and health care institutions nationwide. The biodegradable adhesive could eliminate stitches and return visits.

New York Police Department canines begin wearing three-pound, infrared cameras, scouting out potentially dangerous areas before police officers enter the scene. Handlers are developing bullet-proof vests for the dogs to wear.

A new category of animal is discovered in the form of bacteria that live on the lips of lobsters. *Symbion pandora*, which lives on food scraps from lobster lips, is called "the zoological highlight of the decade."

Videogame giant Nintendo releases its long-awaited Nintendo 64, a new hardware system that draws players into the game and moves three times faster than any existing system.



An expedition to raise the *Titanic*, the legendary "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, from its North Atlantic grave more than two miles deep, ends in failure in August due to rough seas.

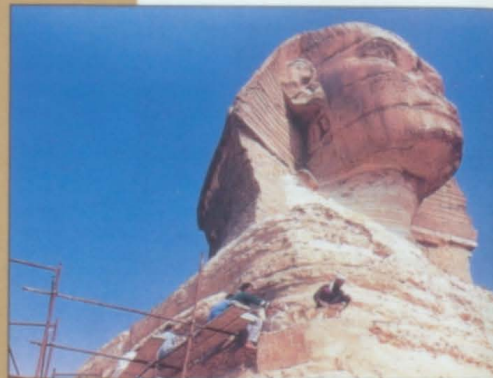


In August, scientists discover evidence of bacteria-like life on a meteorite found in 1984 and believed to be part of the crust of Mars 4.5 billion years ago. It is the first possible proof that life is not unique to Earth.



American astronaut Shannon Lucid (right) spends 188 days in space, breaking American space endurance records after joining the crew of the Russian space station *Mir*.

Egyptians begin work to preserve the Great Sphinx from the ravages of wind, pollution and time. The 4,500-year-old statue is located in Giza near the giant pyramids.



The Mars Surveyor Trolley, named Sojourner, is carried on-board *Mars Pathfinder*, an unmanned spacecraft launched in December. Sojourner, a free-roving probe the size of a child's wagon, will photograph the Martian surface and determine the composition of rocks on Mars.

Satellite dishes become one of the year's hottest-selling electronic consumer products. Owners find the savings of not paying for cable services cover the cost within a few months.



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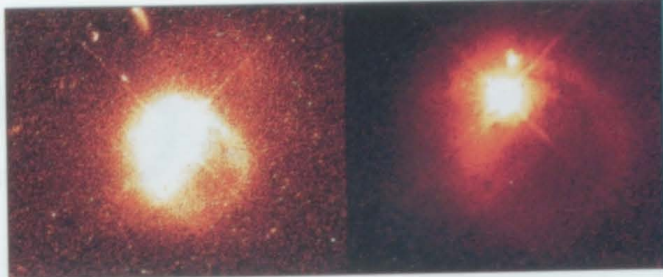


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California's Monterey Bay Aquarium opens a new wing in March 1996. The million-gallon indoor ocean showcases the marine life of the outer reaches of Monterey Bay, 5 to 60 miles offshore.

The Hubble Space Telescope captures new images of quasars, the universe's most powerful and baffling phenomena. Previously thought only to exist in colliding galaxies, new pictures indicate quasars can also exist in undisturbed galaxies—causing astronomers to revisit their theories.



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Steam and ash from Iceland's Loki volcano blast 33,000 feet in the air on October 9. Molten rock from the volcano's 5-mile-wide fissure melts through more than 2,000 feet of glacial ice, threatening the island with widespread flooding.

An "oxygen bar" in Toronto, Canada allows patrons to pay \$16 to spend 20 minutes breathing pure oxygen. The owners of the O₂ Spa Bar claim the treatment is a healthy way to reinvigorate the body and offer fruit "flavors" to liven up the experience.



Smithsonian Institution

The Smithsonian Institution celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding with a nationwide tour of prize exhibits, including this stovepipe hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.

Paleoanthropologist Mary Leakey, shown with husband Louis Leakey in a 1959 photograph, dies in December. Discoveries by the Leakeys throughout their careers are some of the most important in paleoanthropological history. Her greatest discovery was a trail of 3.7-million-year-old footprints, which proved that hominids walked upright far earlier than previously believed.



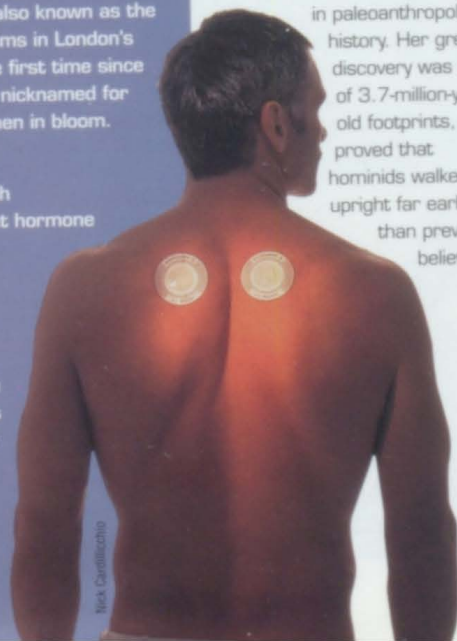
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The world's largest flower, the Titan Arum, also known as the "corpse flower," blooms in London's Kew Gardens for the first time since 1963. The flower is nicknamed for its strong stench when in bloom.

New research suggests that hormone therapies can keep middle-aged men stronger and more youthful. A testosterone-releasing skin patch called Androderm is prescribed by many doctors to supplement the natural hormone.



Mark Cavallaro/Chicago



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Steven M. Park, Gamma-Liaison

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Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 6. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl.

Basketball megastar Michael Jordan launches his own cologne: Michael Jordan Cologne. Demand for the fragrance is so high that manufacturer Bijan Fragrances limits sales to 12 bottles per customer.

The ever-present Cindy Crawford releases a book on applying make-up. *Basic Face* enjoys a long run on the best-seller lists.


The National Women's Hall of Fame opens in Seneca Falls, New York, inducting 11 women, including author Louisa May Alcott, and Oveta Culp Hobby, the nation's first female colonel.

Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin dies of pancreatic cancer in November. Bernardin was known for being a reconciler in churches torn between tradition and modern culture, as well as for speaking out against physician-assisted suicide.

 Mother Teresa, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, suffers a heart attack in late December. It is the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1996.

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 In April 1996, singer Michael Jackson is seen escorting a woman later identified as Debbie Rowe, an employee of Jackson's plastic surgeon. In November, Jackson announces that he and Rowe are married and that she is carrying his child.




Steve Granitz, Retna



AP/Wide World

 "The Late Show" host David Letterman (right), who had been hinting at retirement, re-signs his contract with CBS, keeping him at "The Late Show" through 2002.


 Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, and Prince Andrew, Duke of York and son of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, are divorced in May 1996. "Fergie" subsequently goes public with TV appearances and an autobiography.





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 Regis Philbin appears with host Rosie O'Donnell on ABC's "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." The talk show, which premieres in 1996, gains quick popularity and respect.

 Music megastar Madonna gives birth to Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, a 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, on October 14. Madonna's big year continues when she wins a Golden Globe for her role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's on-screen rendition of the musical *Evita*.

 In October, TV talk-show host Jenny Jones testifies during the Michigan murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz. Schmitz was accused of killing Scott Amedure, who revealed romantic feelings for Schmitz during a March 1995 taping of a "Jenny Jones Show."



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Stephane Cardinale, Sygma

In a small, secret ceremony on an island off the coast of Georgia, John F. Kennedy Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette, a Calvin Klein publicist, in September. Kennedy, who dated Bessette for two years, had long been considered one of the world's most eligible bachelors.



AP/Wide World

New York Yankees fan Jeffrey Maier interferes with a fly ball during game one of the American League Championship Series on October 9. The hit is ruled a home run, tying the game 4 to 4 in the eighth inning and making Maier New York's hero for a day.



John F. Kennedy Library

Legendary heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali is the final athlete to bear the Olympic torch, lighting the Olympic flame at the opening of the Centennial Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 19.



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More than 4,000 items owned by former First Lady Jacquelyn Kennedy Onassis and President John F. Kennedy are auctioned off in April 1996, including a necklace of simulated pearls shown in this 1962 photograph. The fake pearls, valued at \$500 to \$700, sell for \$211,500, bringing the auction total to \$34.5 million.



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Veteran comedian George Burns dies in March 1996, just weeks after reaching the age of 100. The legendary Burns won an Oscar, an Emmy and a Grammy Award in an illustrious career dating back to vaudeville.



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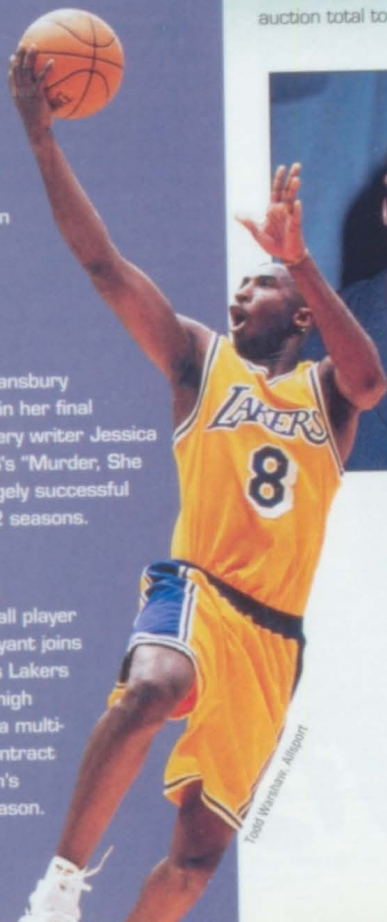
Miss Kansas, Tara Dawn Holland, is crowned Miss America at the 1996 pageant on September 14.



Universal City from Shooting Star

Angela Lansbury appears in her final season as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on CBS's "Murder, She Wrote." The hugely successful show ran for 12 seasons.

Basketball player Kobe Bryant joins the Los Angeles Lakers straight out of high school, signing a multi-million dollar contract during the team's 1996-1997 season.



Lee / Archive Photos

As a stand against the invasion of his privacy, George Clooney, star of NBC's "ER," boycotts Paramount's "Entertainment Tonight" after its sister show "Hard Copy" runs unauthorized footage of the actor's private life.

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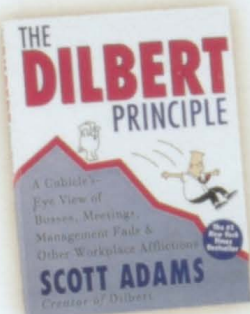
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Tom Cruise stars in *Jerry Maguire*, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shallow ways, and spends the rest of the movie trying to regain his success. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky winner.

To honor the 20th anniversary of its release, producer George Lucas issues a "remade" *Star Wars*, with new scenes, computerized special effects and souped-up animation. Lucas' grand plan calls for a nine-film cycle, including prequels.

English actor/director Kenneth Branagh plays Hamlet in his star-studded remake of Shakespeare's classic. Despite running four hours, the movie is a critical and box-office success.

NBC's Thursday night drama "ER" features television's first HIV-positive prominent character: Jeanie Boulet, a physician's assistant played by Gloria Reuben, is relatively open about her condition and helps confront the stigma of AIDS.

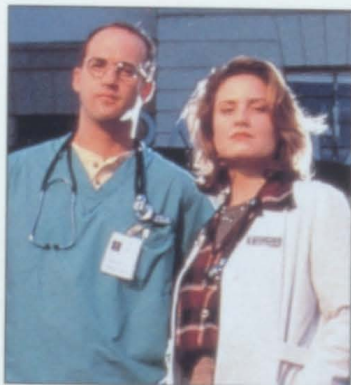


Scott Adams' *Dilbert*, the comic strip about office politics, captures the nation's imagination. In book form, *The Dilbert Principle* becomes a national best-seller.

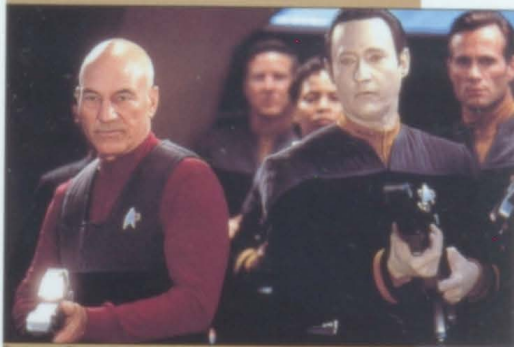
20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Actors Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis star in *The Crucible*, which opens in December. The screen adaptation of Arthur Miller's famous play about the Salem witch trials is written by Arthur Miller himself.



Sherry Stringfield, Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's "ER," leaves the show at the peak of her character's popularity. In her final episode, when Dr. Mark Greene, played by Anthony Edwards, declares his love for Susan, the show garners its highest ratings ever.



Paramount Pictures from Kobal

Patrick Stewart (left) and Brent Spiner (right) star in *Star Trek: First Contact*, a movie featuring characters from the TV show "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Drew Carey (left) finds TV stardom during the second season of ABC's "The Drew Carey Show," a zany sit-com about working-class characters in Cleveland, Ohio.



Warner Bros. TV from Shooting Star



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star

Academy Award-winning actor Tom Hanks' first effort at directing receives critical praise when *That Thing You Do!*, a movie about the meteoric rise and fall of a 1960s rock band, opens in October.

Model Brooke Shields (center) moves to television in NBC's "Suddenly Susan," a sit-com premiering in September. Shields plays a columnist opposite magazine editor Judd Nelson (far right).



NBC from Shooting Star

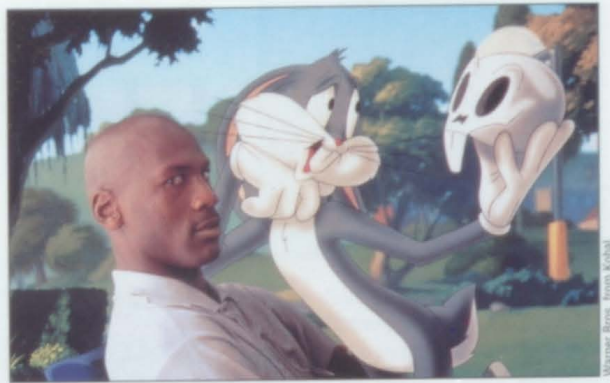


Author Michael Crichton publishes *The Lost World*, a sequel to *Jurassic Park*, the colossal novel and movie. The new book promises to

generate just as much hype, with a movie already in the works.



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Warner Bros. from Kroll

Explosive special effects rivet audiences to their seats as they watch *Independence Day*, one of summer's blockbuster movies.

Bugs Bunny and Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan share top billing in *Space Jam*, a partially animated feature film that opens in late November.



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star

In September, Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes star as the classic star-crossed lovers in the film *Romeo and Juliet*.



Paramount from Shooting Star

Tom Cruise stars in *Mission: Impossible*, based on the 1960s and '70s television series of the same name. Despite critical put-downs, the movie is a huge box-office hit.



John Lithgow (front right) earns both an Emmy and a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Comedy Series in NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," a sit-com about a family of aliens living in contemporary America.

Actors Brad Pitt (left) and Jason Patric star in *Sleepers*, a film about four men and their extraordinary scheme to revenge the abuse they experienced as boys. The controversial movie also stars Dustin Hoffman, Robert De Niro and Kevin Bacon.



Warner Bros. from Kroll



CBS from Shooting Star

America's favorite sit-com father, Bill Cosby, enjoys the success of his new CBS show, "Cosby." In January 1997, however, tragedy strikes as Cosby's son Ennis is killed in Los Angeles in an apparent random robbery.



Stars Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt flee a tornado of awesome proportions in *Twister*, another summer blockbuster, which tells the story of storm chasers highly devoted to studying the inner workings of tornadoes.

Michael J. Fox returns to television in September as a deputy mayor in ABC's "Spin City," a sit-com about the inner workings of New York's City Hall.



Dream Works SKG from Shooting Star

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Folk and blues artist Tracy Chapman returns to the scene in 1996 with the single "Give Me One Reason." Chapman receives five Grammy nominations in January 1997.

The artist formerly known as Prince releases *Emancipation*, a three-hour, three-CD album, in honor of his release from his Warner Bros. recording contract.

Guitarist Slash of Guns N' Roses forms his own band. His new group, *Slash's Blues Ball*, is a six-man blues band grounded in the blues-based hard rock of the 1970s.

Rocker Sheryl Crow joins the ranks of musicians who have had their albums banned from Wal-Mart. The retail giant objects to a lyric alleging that kids kill each other with guns they obtained from the store.



The Beatles' *Anthology 3*, the third and final album from the reunited remaining members of the band, is released in November. Following the example of their two previous anthologies, *Anthology 3* sells in record numbers.

Gary Meieritz, LGI



Kiss bass guitarist Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose as the band kicks off a reunion tour with a June 28 concert in Detroit. The tour marks the first time the original members of the band perform together since 1979.



Tim Moser/Rediffusion, LGI

Canadian pop artist Celine Dion tops the charts in 1996 with the album *Falling Into You*, which sells more than 16 million copies worldwide.



Kipa, LGI

British pop superstars Liam (left) and Noel Gallagher cancel the remainder of a U.S. concert tour in September amid rumors that their band, Oasis, is breaking up. Denying the reports, the brothers announce they will release a new album in the summer of 1997.

Alternative-rock band Nirvana releases a new album, *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*, in October. The album contains 17 live tracks recorded between 1989 and the 1994 suicide of singer Kurt Cobain (right).



Jane Huntington, LGI



Sheryl Jennings, LGI

Bush, a British rock group with an American "grunge" sound, tours the U.S. to promote their album *Sixteen Stone*. They release another chart-topping album, *Razorblade Suitcase*, in the winter.



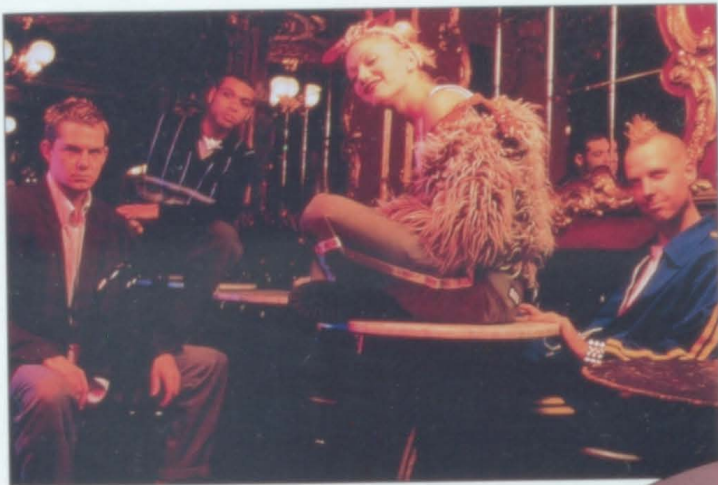
Sheryl Jennings, LGI

Heavy metal band Metallica is the headlining act for the summer concert Lollapalooza, traditionally an alternative-rock show. Metallica remains high-profile, winning an MTV award for the year's Best Hard Rock Video in September.



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After 10 years of separation, members of the band Van Halen are reunited with their former lead singer, David Lee Roth (right), at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Roth later claims he thought he was rejoining the band, who chose a different lead singer.



Steve Jennings, LGI

➤ No Doubt, fronted by lead singer Gwen Stefani, releases *Tragic Kingdom*, which includes such chart-toppers as "Just a Girl," "Spiderwebs," and "Don't Speak."



Adrian Starr, LGI

➤ Counting Crows' second album, *Recovering the Satellites*, is released in October. The long-awaited follow-up to 1993's *August and Everything After* debuts at number one on the charts.

➤ George Strait is honored by the Country Music Association in October with three major awards—Single of the Year for "Check Yes or No," Album of the Year for *Clear Blue Sky*, and Male Vocalist of the Year.

➤ The hit single "Where It's At" kicks off the new Beck album *Odelay*, which is released to popular and critical acclaim. *Spin* magazine awards Beck Artist of the Year.



Mike Hashimoto/Noi from LGI



Lisa Leone, LGI

➤ Toni Braxton's second album, *Secrets*, is released in summer 1996. Braxton wins R&B Single of the Year for "Let It Flow" at the *Billboard* Music Awards in the fall.



Tom Mossefelder, LGI



Neil Frenkel/Rebelle

➤ Death Row Records co-founder Dr. Dre, often dubbed the "godfather of 'gangsta' rap," begins distancing himself from hard-core rap. "Been There, Done That," his break-away anthem, premieres on MTV in September.



Adrian Starr, LGI

➤ Fourteen-year-old singing sensation LeAnn Rimes is nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award after the breakthrough success of her single "Blue." The popular new star is often compared to country music legend Patsy Cline.



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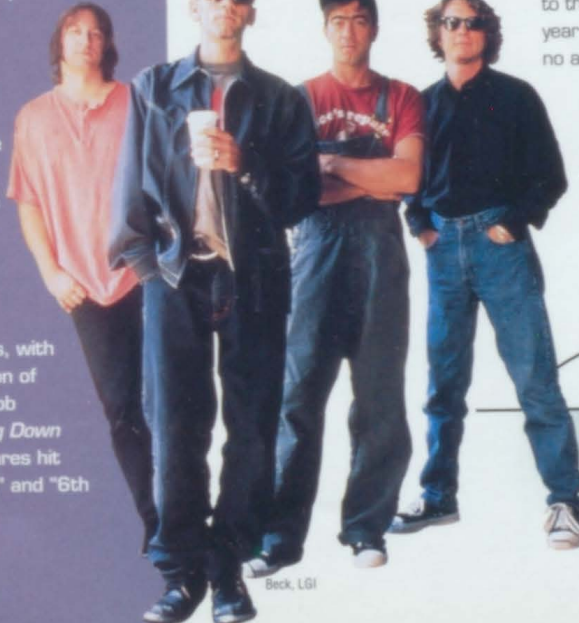
➤ The music world is stunned in September by the death of rapper Tupac Shakur, killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Speculations as to the killer's motive abound, but the year ends with no answers and no arrests.



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➤ Alanis Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* reigns the charts, becoming the all-time top-selling album by a female artist. Morissette also dominates the 1996 Grammys by winning four awards, including Best Album.

➤ R.E.M.'s 12th album, *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, the group's first recording since 1994's *Monster*, is released by Warner Bros. in September.



Beck, LGI

➤ The Wallflowers, with Jakob Dylan, son of legendary folk artist Bob Dylan, release *Bringing Down the Horse*, which features hit singles "One Headlight" and "6th Avenue Heartache."



James L. Lance, LGI

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Tennis pro Pete Sampras wins the eighth grand-slam title of his career at the U.S. Open in September. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open Women's title, beating Monica Seles.

Pro boxer Mike Tyson loses his Heavyweight Champion of the World title to Evander Holyfield in a November match. Holyfield, a former two-time world champion, reclaims his title in the surprise win.

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman furthers his controversial reputation by kicking a photographer in the groin during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves in January 1997. Rodman is suspended for up to 11 games without pay, costing him more than \$1 million, in addition to a \$25,000 fine to the NBA, as well as a reported \$200,000 settlement with the photographer.

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar is suspended for five games, deferred to the 1997 season, when he spits on an umpire during a heated argument over a questionable call in the National League play-offs. Controversy ensues over the leniency of the punishment.

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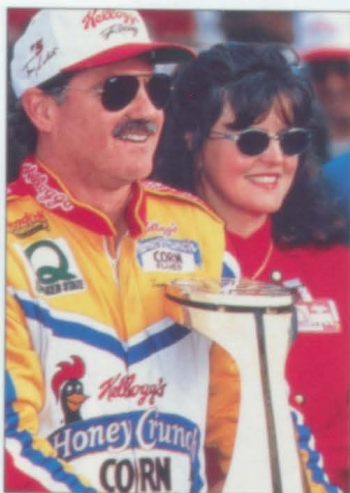


Team USA wins the World Cup of Hockey, beating Canada 5-2 in the final. Eight teams from Canada, Europe and the U.S. participate in the World Cup, which replaced the Canada Cup.

AP/Wide World



Twenty-year-old golfing phenom Eldrick "Tiger" Woods turns pro in August, making the transition from exceptional amateur golfer to well-endorsed professional, including a deal with Nike worth an estimated \$40 million.



Craig Jones, Allsport



Al Bello, Allsport

In June, the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers in the NHL Stanley Cup play-offs. The final game in the series remains scoreless until 1:05 a.m., when the Avalanche finally score the winning goal in the third overtime period.



Al Bello, Allsport

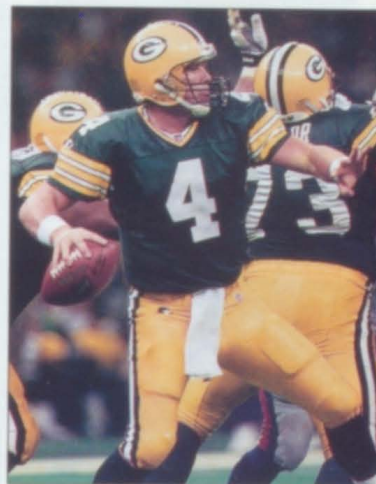


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Paul Molitor of the Minnesota Twins becomes the 21st player in major league history to reach 3,000 career hits. The milestone is reached in September, when Molitor triples against Kansas City Royals rookie pitcher Jose Rosado.

Race car driver Terry Labonte wins NASCAR's Winston Cup championship with a total of 4,657 points after finishing fifth in the final race, the Napa 500, at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Led by quarterback Brett Favre, the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome. It is the Packers' first Super Bowl since 1968.



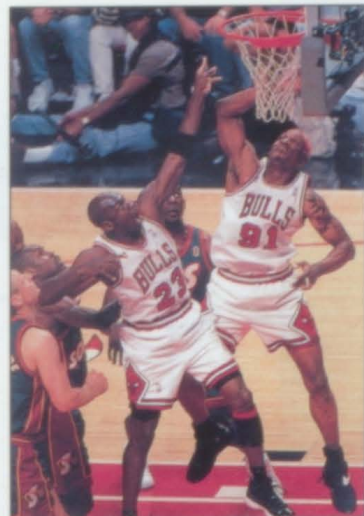
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The New York Yankees win the World Series, beating the Atlanta Braves in a four-game sweep, after losing the first two games. It is the first series title for the Yankees since 1978.



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The U.S. women's gymnastics team takes the gold at the Summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, second from right, is the heroine of the competition, landing her final vault despite a dislocated left ankle.



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The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 16.

U.S. swimmer Amy Van Dyken wins the women's 100-meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games with a time of 59.13 seconds. Van Dyken wins a total of four golds.



Al Bello, Allsport

U.S. Olympian Dan O'Brien racks up 8,824 points to take the gold medal in the decathlon, a grueling, 10-event track-and-field competition.

April 1996 marks the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 38,000 contenders participate.



AP/Wide World

Jean Driscoll (front right) of the U.S. takes the silver in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race, a demonstration sport, at the Summer Olympics. Driscoll, seven-time winner of the Boston Marathon, retires at the end of 1996, after setting several world records during her career.



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Olympic swimmer Tom Dolan captures another gold for the U.S. as he wins the 400-meter individual medley on July 21. Dolan wins with a time of 4:14.90.



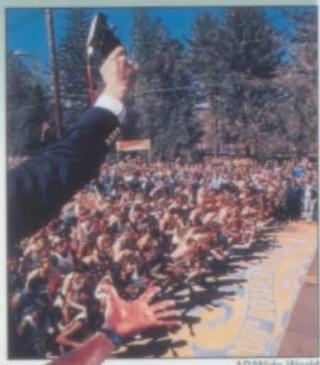
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U.S. Olympian Michael Johnson wins the 200-meter final in a world-record time of 19.32 seconds. Johnson's triumph comes three days after he wins the 400-meter race, making him the first man to win both events in one Olympics.



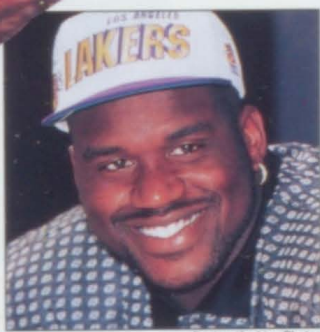
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Minnesota Twins star centerfielder Kirby Puckett announces his retirement from baseball in July. A serious eye ailment forces Puckett to give up the game, but he manages to maintain his upbeat attitude at press conferences and interviews.

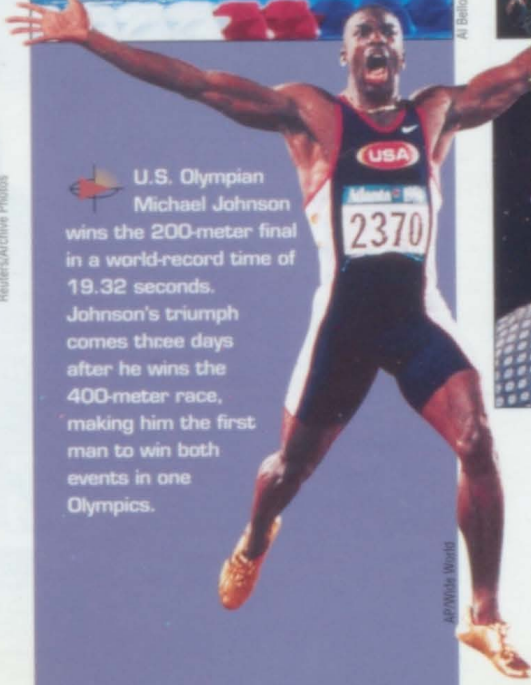


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Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal jumps from the Orlando Magic to the Los Angeles Lakers in July. The deal is the richest in NBA history, paying O'Neal \$120 million over 7 years.



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Helping consumers maintain privacy, marketers promote home AIDS tests. Consumers draw their own blood and then send it away to be tested confidentially.

Advancing technology means more options on telephones, including Caller ID, which becomes more common than ever in 1996. The display unit allows people to see the name and number of their caller before even answering the phone.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider release *The Rules*, a controversial manual teaching women strategies for getting a man to propose marriage. While the book draws criticism from both sexes, it is a best-seller.

The U.S. Postal Service issues stamps commemorating Hanukkah, the first non-Christian religious holiday ever featured on a stamp.

Casual Fridays become more and more widespread in American work culture. Businesses allow employees who normally dress in professional clothing at work to wear more comfortable, casual clothing on Fridays.



A "Sesame Street" stuffed toy causes panic among holiday shoppers. Tickle Me Elmo sells out in stores nationwide, and has shoppers fighting over scarce inventory and paying hundreds of times the toy's value.

My Twinn Doll Company



The My Twinn Doll Company offers individually crafted dolls that replicate, from a photo, the eye color, hair and facial features of a living girl. Each doll comes with two matching outfits, one for the doll and one for the owner.

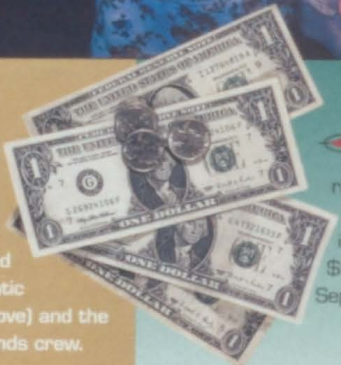


Nail polish colors get darker and funkier. Deep browns and blues are popular forms of expression and style.



Monica Almeida, NYT Photo

The ongoing dance craze is the "Macarena," a Latin line dance. People of all ages participate in the dance, including Olympians, delegates and workers of the Democratic National Convention (above) and the New York Yankees grounds crew.



The minimum wage is raised to \$4.75 in October, and will increase again to \$5.15, effective September 1, 1997.



The beverage industry introduces a new concept—bottled water with caffeine! One bottle of the uncarbonated water contains as much caffeine as one cup of coffee.

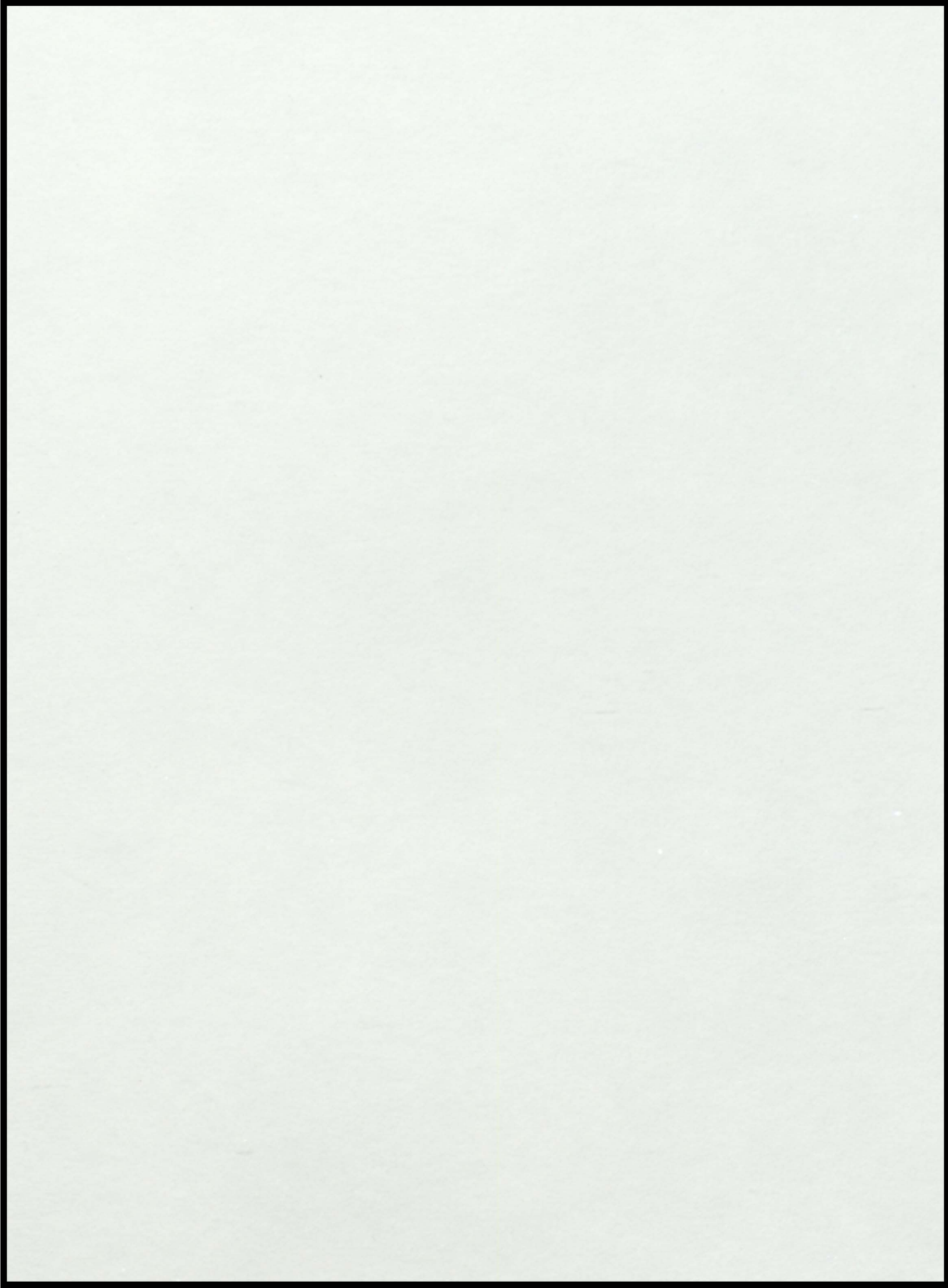
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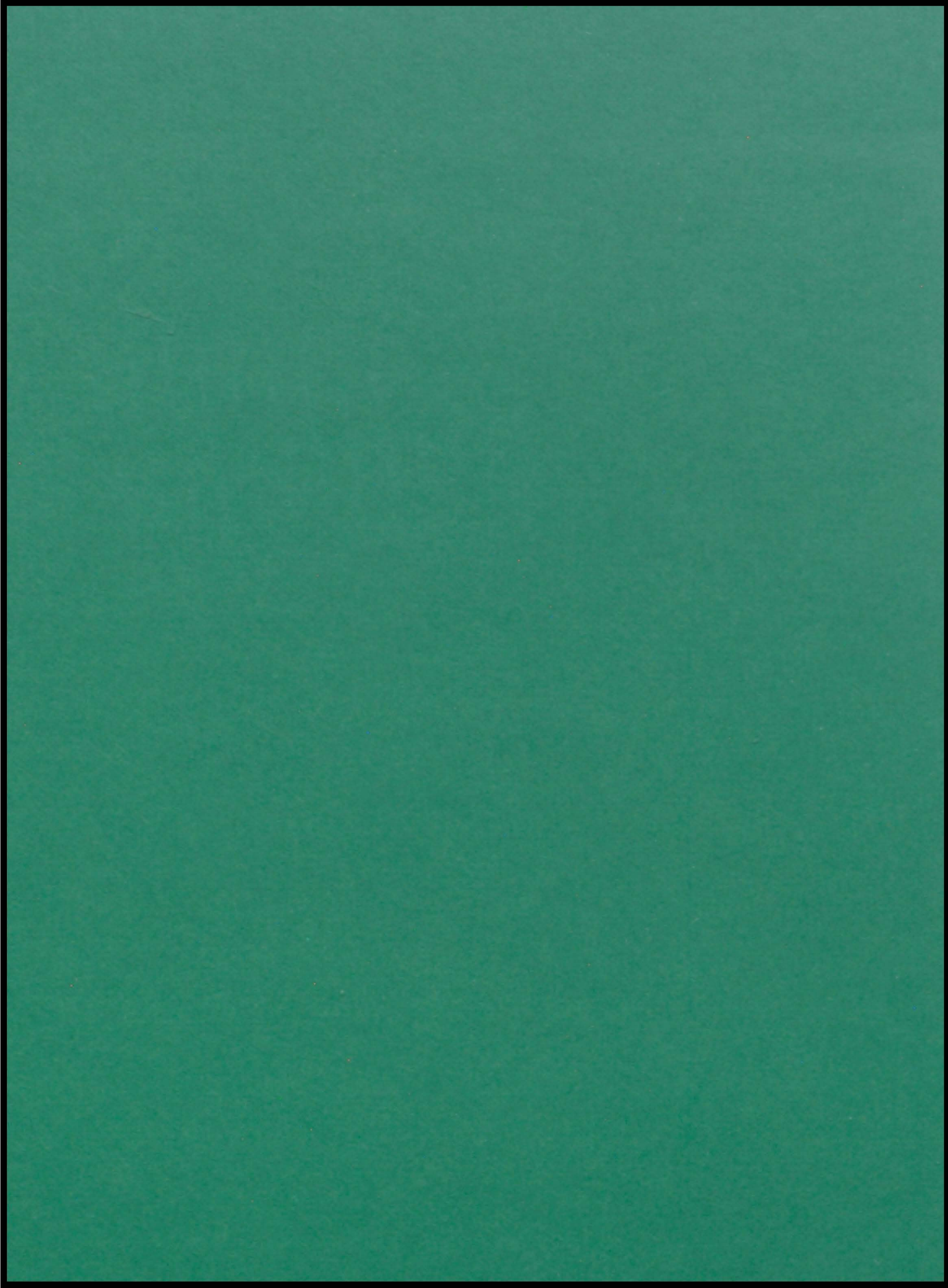
Dalmatians inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.

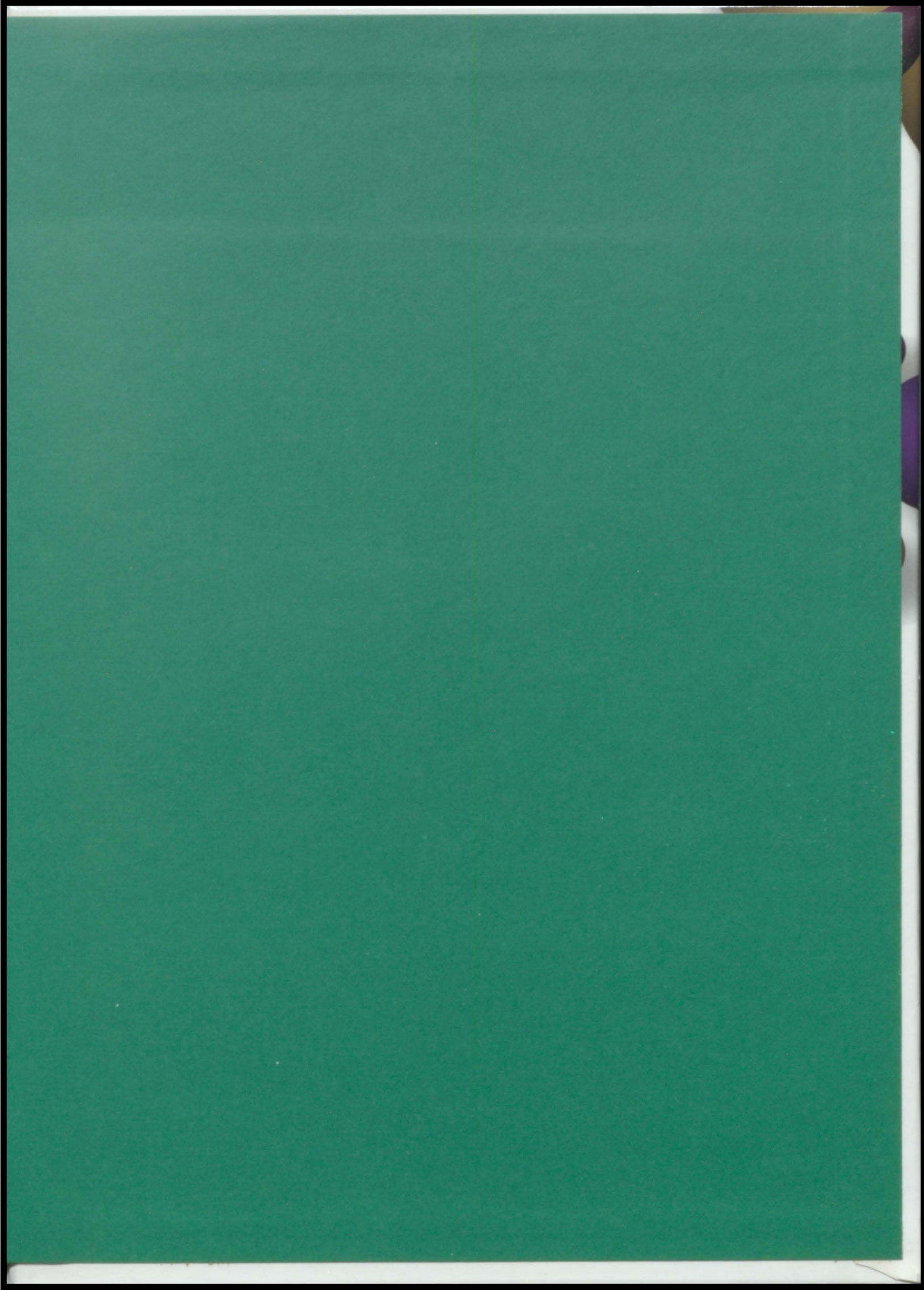


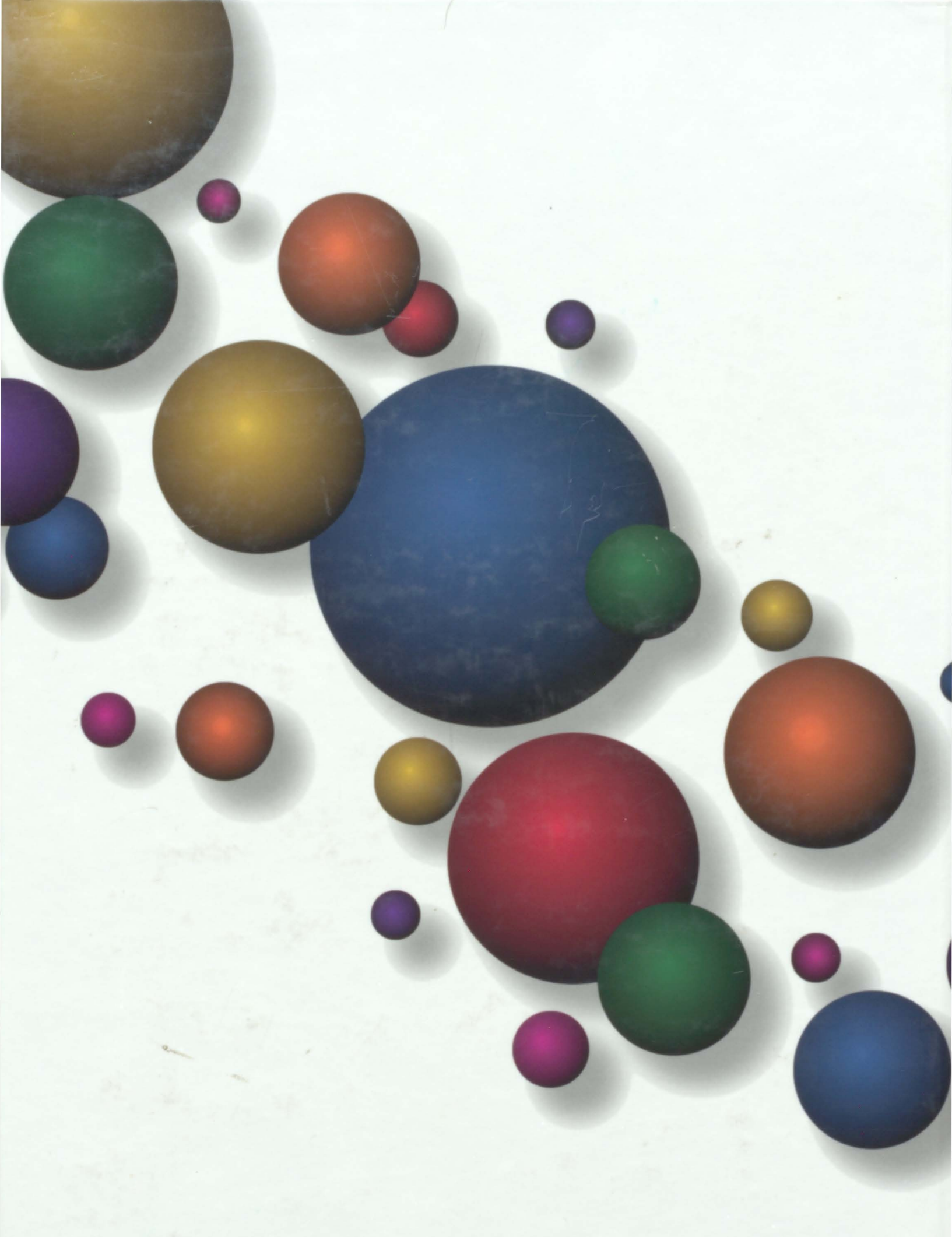
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