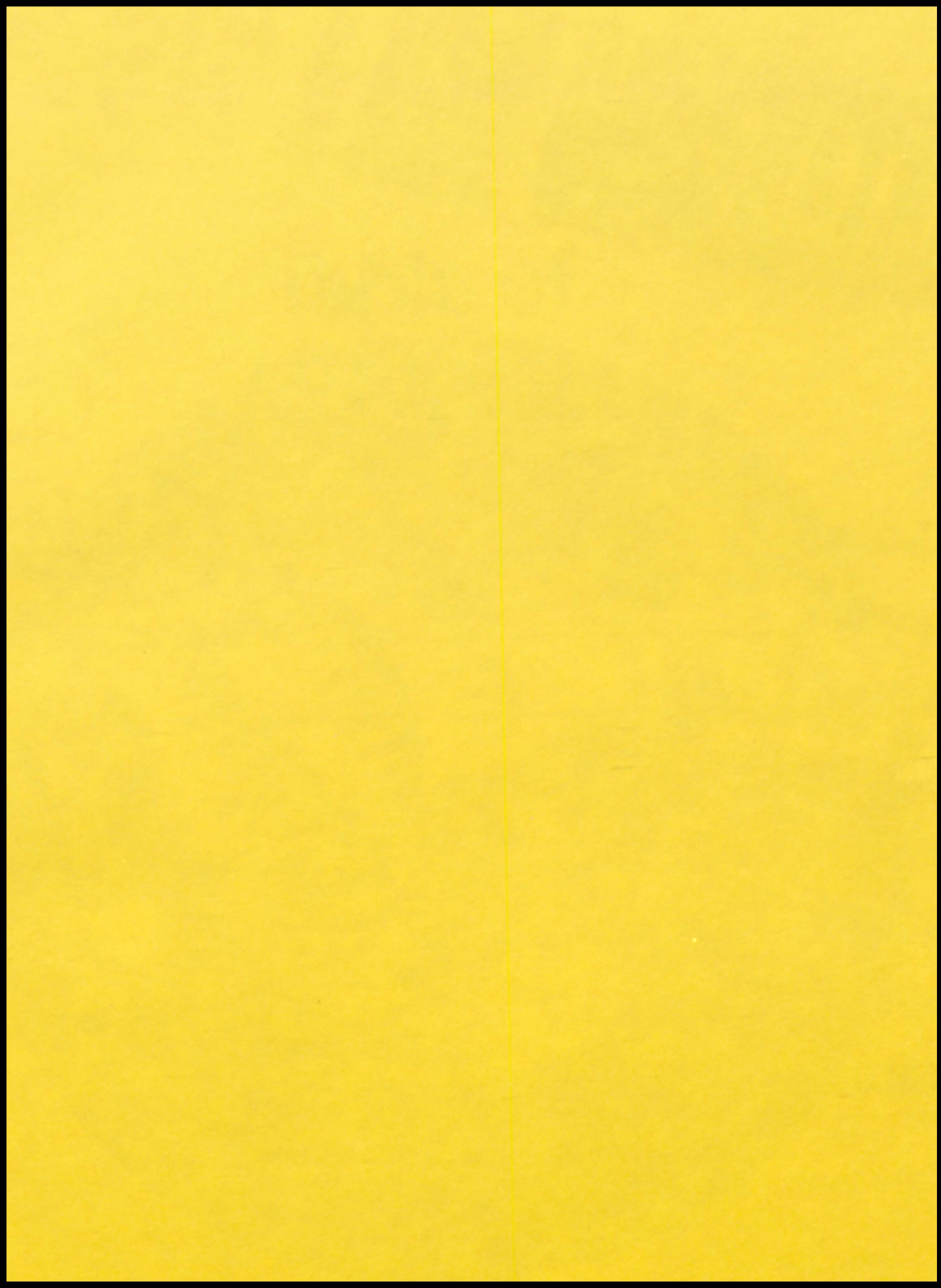
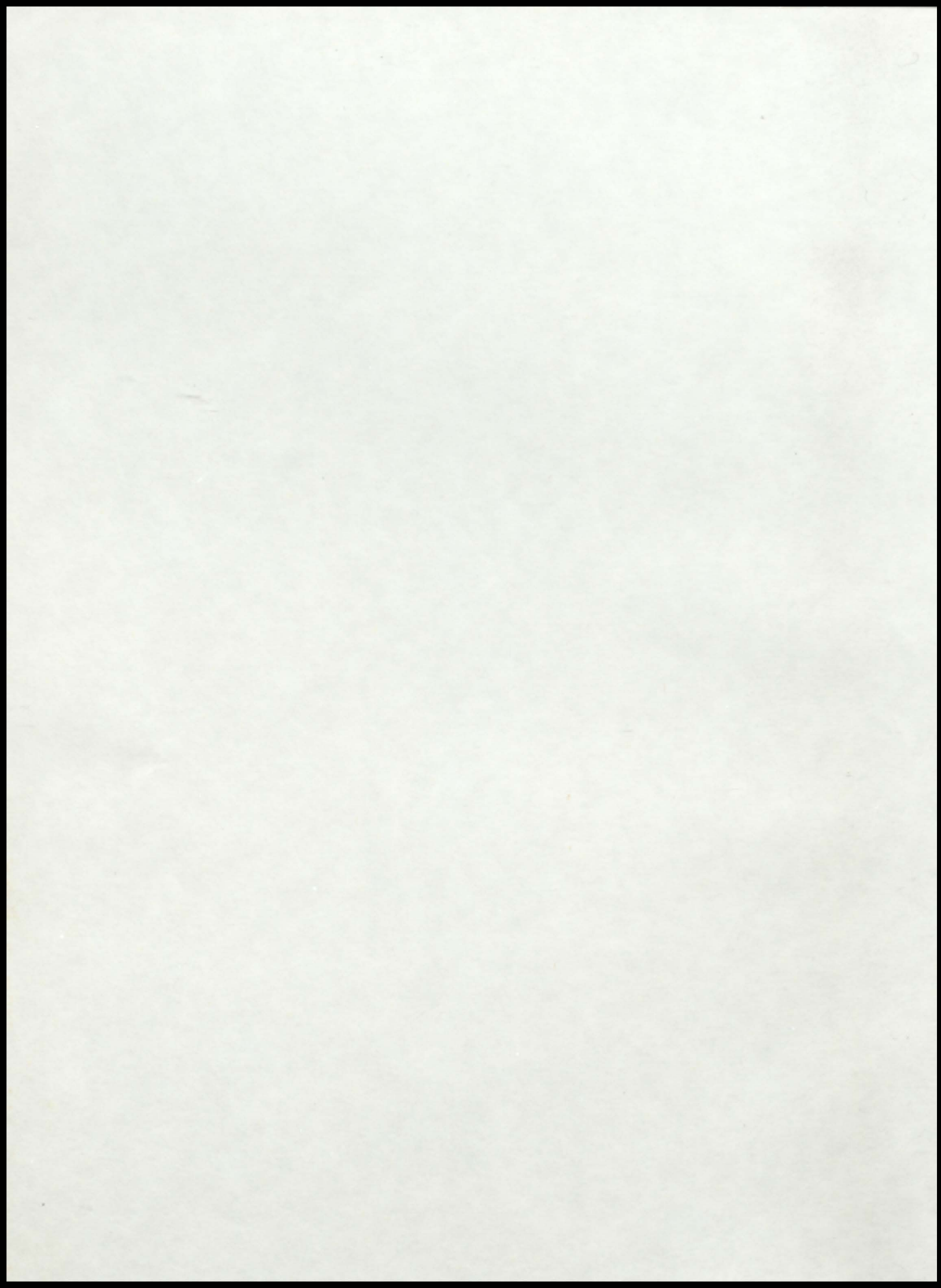


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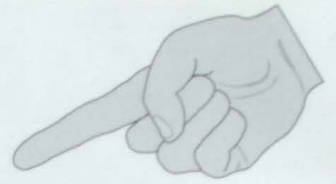


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The hands of this generation are tested, strong, and true
With their skill and hard work, there is so much they can do

Their accomplishments have been noted here in this book
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Strong hands take control on the field and the court
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From football season to track, the athletes gave their all
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The girls basketball team made a trip to Mitchell for State B's
Their almost perfect record gave them a finish as number three

Oral Interp used their hands to help emphasize their selections
A trip to state competition showed their high level of perfection

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Tomorrow hands-on technology will surely lead the way

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From rap to easy listening the lyrics have something to say

Read this book and see how these hands have helped students grow
The hands of a new generation are always on the go



Sammy Steinke uses her hands to finish her yearbook pages for this year's yearbook.

Michael Cahoy and Ryan Petersek show their Cowgirl spirit as they make a lap around the gym during the GBB District 12B championship game in Wagner. The Cowgirls won the game in triple overtime.

GENERATION



Above: Junior Casey Harter and senior Amy Duley use their hands to test their strength against each other at the after prom party. Watching the arm wrestling are Leonard Boyer and Abe Shedeed. The shop class built the table for the contest.

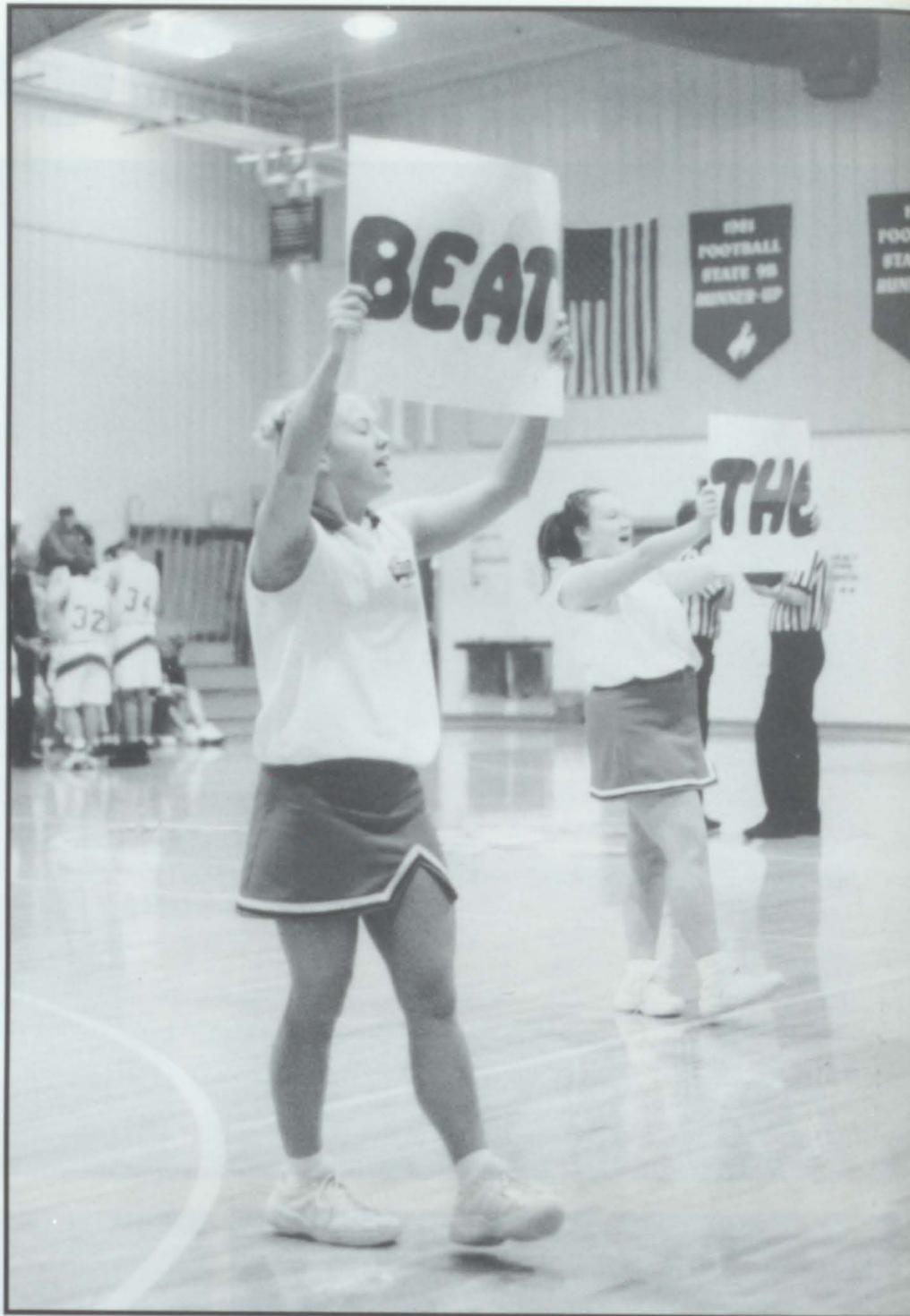
Left: Senior Mackenzie Cox takes a turn at cutting down the net after the victory over Avon in the District 12B Championship game.





Above: Dawson Schunk, Casey Larson and Mr. Jorgensen hang up the new trophy case located in the lobby of the gym. The shop class built the case.

Right: Cheerleaders Abby Turnquist and Mackenzie Cox display signs for the crowd to cheer along with them during a boys basketball game.



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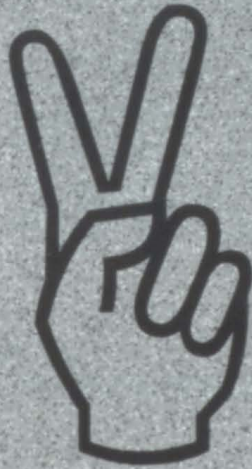


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Sophomores Desi Foster and Kristy Zink use their hands to show their Homecoming spirit by decorating the sophomore vehicles before school during Homecoming week. The sophomores won the spirit rope by doing the best job of showing their spirit all week long.

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Mary Burdette



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Amy Duley



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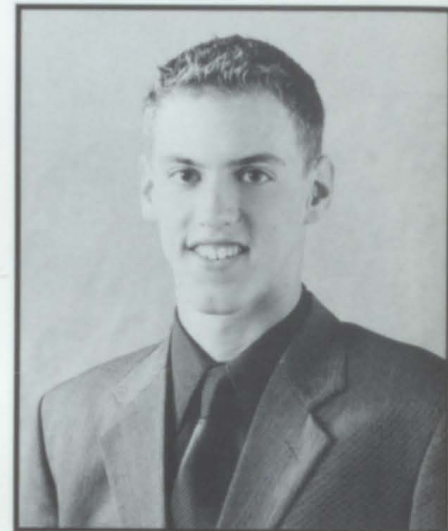
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Polly Hart

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Kimberly Kahler



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Abby Petersek



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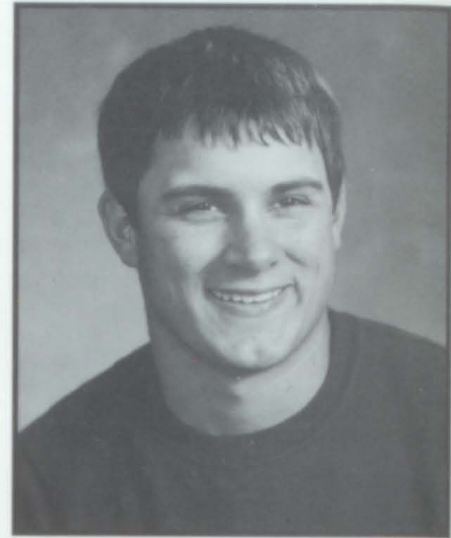
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JayTee Sealey

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Justin Steinke

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Abby Turnquist

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Matt Vobr



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The members of the Class of 2001 take time to sit together on their last year of prom. Seniors in front include Mary Burdette, Mackenzie Cox, Kimberly Kahler, Amy Duley, and Polly Hart. In the middle row are Katie Schwartz, JayTee Sealey, Justin Stienke, Abby Turnquist, Dan Assman, Matt Vobr, and Erin Bolton. In back are Casey Gossard, Glenn Grassear, Abby Petersek, and Andrea Atteberry.

Senior journal - A glance at the year in review

August 28, 2000 - Well, this is the first day of our senior year. There have been many changes in the school since last year. Mr. Furness moved, and Mr. Brooks took over his classes. Mr. Koth has retired his old, outdated green carpet. He also has new paint and desks. Mr. Sherman has new desks in the history room - plus a new TV. Mrs. Viedt added 10 new Compaq computers to the downstairs computer lab. Downstairs there was a distance learning system installed, and some of the seniors will have AP English and Spanish II with the new system. 11 air conditioners were put in to help keep the classrooms a bit cooler.

Sept. 23 - Homecoming was this week. We had a full week of activities. We had a good time on Wednesday when we initiated the freshmen. Abby P. and Matt were named Cowboy and Cowgirl on Thursday night. On Friday morning we won the Cowboy Olympics by winning all of the events except the tug-of-war contest. The boys lost on Friday night, but the girls beat Burke on Saturday night.

Oct. 13 - Decisions - decisions. We attended Post High Planning Day in Gregory today. 32 universities and the seven branches of the military had representatives there.

Yesterday the oral interp team brought home the sweepstakes trophy for "B" schools at the Lincoln HS contest in Sioux Falls.

Oct. 17 - The Rapid City Journal ranked the Cowgirls #1. They "refuse to lose."

Oct. 28 - Members of the NHS sponsored a haunted house at the Vet's Hall.

Nov. 4 - Kim Kahler went with Kara Atteberry this weekend to the Augie Band Festival.

Nov. 18 - State tournament! The Cowgirls wrapped up their season by placing third in the state. They had only one loss the whole season. What a great job by the Cowgirls!

Dec. 2 - Seven oral interpers (including seniors Katie, Abby T., and Andrea) went to the state meet this weekend in Huron. They performed very well.

Dec. 4 - Tonight was the Christmas concert.

Dec. 12 - Abby Turnquist won the local Legion Oratorical Contest. She now advances to the next level.

Dec. 22 - Today was the last day of school before Christmas vacation. We went to Winner to go bowling.

Jan. 23 - We left at 7:15 this morning for the annual senior trip to Pierre. We toured the capitol, attended a hearing and a legislative session, and toured Oahe Dam.

Feb. 16 - The seniors in anatomy class traveled to USD to visit the medical dept. They had a chance to see cadavers. It was a memorable experience for them.

Feb. 21 - Selected Seniors traveled with other CHS students to the Math and Science Contest at DSU in Madison. The group won third place overall for math in the small school division.

Feb. 24 - Another snowstorm today! At least today is Saturday. It seems like the snow never stops. So far we have missed six days of school because of snow.

March 5 - They held a community meeting tonight to discuss the school. In the upcoming years the school is hoping to share resources with area schools, so they will be changing to a block schedule next year. It doesn't change much for us seniors.

March 8 - Today our class went to Winner for County Government Day. After viewing a court trial, we each went to different offices to see how each functions.

March 9 - Some of the seniors went on the journalism trip to Rapid City. They toured the Rapid City Journal and KOTA-TV and radio stations.

March 24 - Tonight was the last performance of the school play *Cinderella*. Katie Schwartz played the part of Cinderella.

April 6 - Tonight at the PTSO fun night the boys defeated the girls. The boys dressed in old uniforms, and Matt and Glenn wore wigs.

April 20 - We had prom tonight. The juniors made an underwater scene. Everyone had a great time.

May 1 - Can you believe how fast the days are ticking away? It won't be long until we finish our last year at CHS.

May 15 - Tonight was Awards Banquet. We walked away with lots of medals and trophies.

May 19 - Graduation finally came. 16 of us graduated tonight at the gym. The gym was filled, and downtown was very busy after the ceremony as everyone went to graduation receptions.

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The senior boys show their spirit by sporting basketball uniforms from the late 70's to early 80's. Matt Vobr and Glenn Graesser went as far as wearing wigs. The boys competed against the senior girls in the Battle of the Sexes on the PTSO Fun Night on April 6. The senior girls made a strong run, but they were still short of beating the guys with a final score of 30-40. Senior boys include Dan Assman, Vobr, JayTee Sealey, Justin Steinke, and Graesser.

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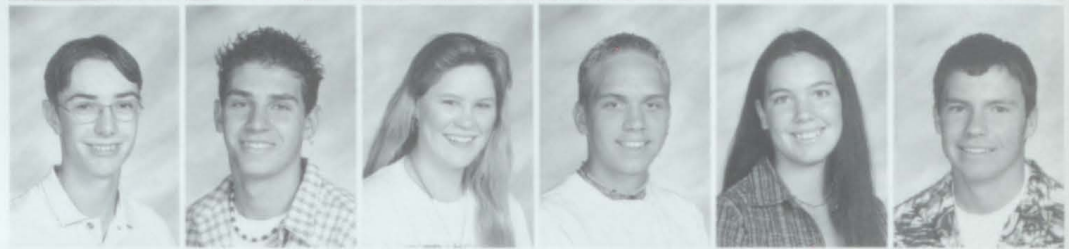
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J U N I O R S

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Dallas DeMers
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Aja Gossard
Jordan Graesser



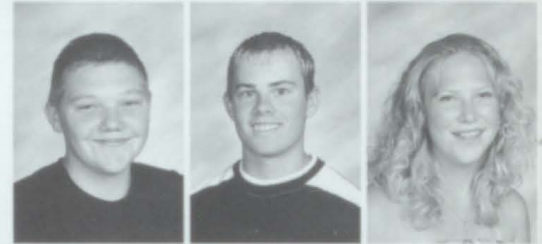
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Sharon Klein
Shawn Klein



Jennifer Lackey
Glen Larsen
Travis Mansheim
Dana O'Bryan
Ryan Petersek
Chris Reinartz



Lance Ring
Craig Sealey
Lynn Woods



Right: The juniors won first place for their float. Students riding on the float include Ryan Petersek, Jennifer Lackey, Sharon Klein, Dana O'Bryan, Nathan Hofeldt, Aja Gossard, and Cole Foster. The slogan for their float was "March the Mutts to Mars." The class received a candy bar and pop from the concession stand compliments of the Student Council. The theme for the parade was the future.

Below: Class officers include Kara Atteberry, president; Dallas DeMers, secretary/treasurer; Sharon Klein, student council representative; and Jennifer Lackey, vice president.



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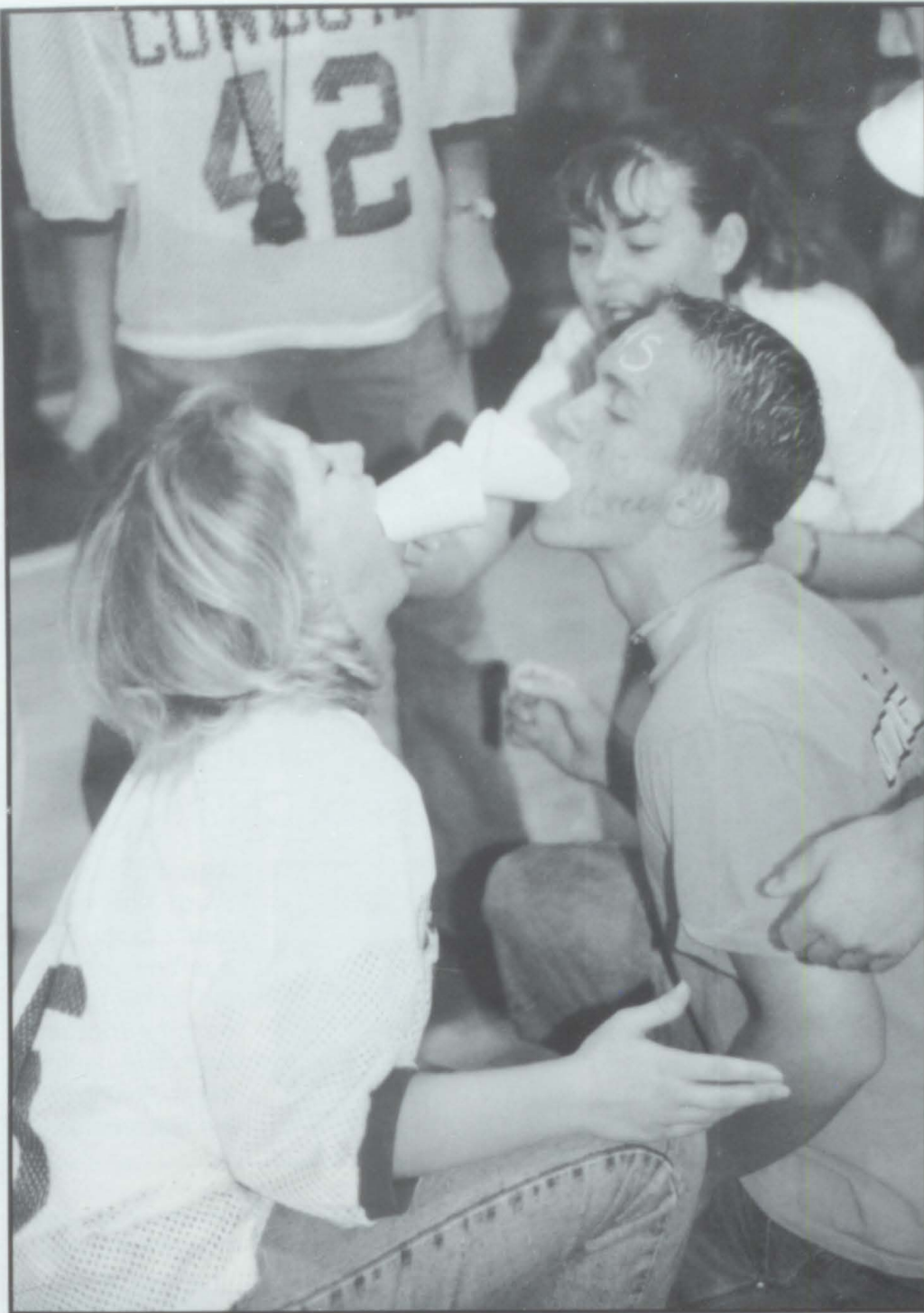


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Top Ten Hands-On Facts About the Juniors

1. On the weekends, juniors spent time working and going out with friends.
2. Their favorite school meals included McRib's and super nachos.
3. History with Mr. Sherman topped the list of favorite classes. The juniors' second favorite period of the day was study hall.
4. The juniors had many favorite artists and groups this year. Some of them included Bush, Limp Bizkit, Aerosmith, Nelly, KC & JoJo, and Chris LeDoux.
5. The juniors enjoyed many movies like *Gone in 60 Seconds*, *Remember the Titans*, *Coyote Ugly*, and *Save the Last Dance*.
6. Stephen King topped the list of the juniors' favorite authors. They also liked books by S.C. Hinton.
7. Their favorite sports team included the Cowboys, Yankees, and 49ers.
8. If the juniors could have done something over from their junior year, some of them would have earned better grades. Others would have tried to have more fun.
9. At the end of their junior year, about half of the class was looking forward to summer. The other half was anticipating graduation.
10. Prom and Homecoming were among their favorite events this year.



Top: Juniors Jennifer Lackey and Brady Kauer pass rice from one cup to another as one of the games at the Cowboy Olympics. The Cowboy Olympics was held the morning before the Homecoming parade.

Left: Junior class picture includes in the back row Travis Mansheim, Casey Harter, Jordan Graesser, Brian Giedd, Chris Reinartz, Craig Sealey, and Cole Foster. In the second row are Jennifer Lackey, Sharon Klein, Kara Atteberry, Dallas DeMers, and Dana O'Bryan. In the third row are Lance Ring, Ryan Petersek, Shawn Klein, Nathan Hofeldt, Brady Kauer, and Glen Larsen. Front row includes Lynn Woods and Aja Gossard.

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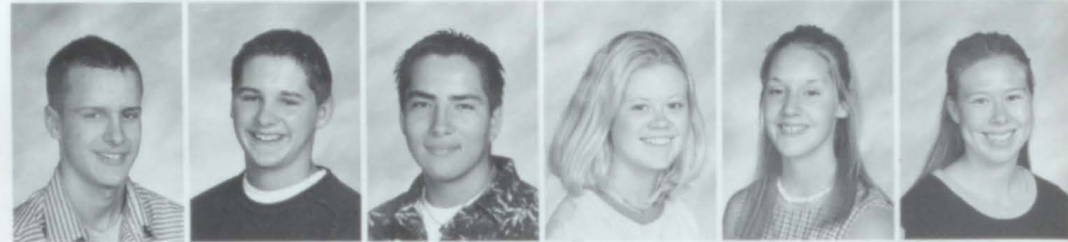
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Cody Saugstad
Dustin Schrader
Dawson Schunk
Sammy Steinke
Lindsay Zeigler
Kristy Zink



What has been the most memorable part of your high school years at CHS so far?



Lindsay Zeigler said, "My most memorable moment would have to be being able to be part of the Cow-girl basketball team and all the good times with the Class of 2003."



Dawson Schunk said his most memorable part has been being the kicker for the varsity football team and laughing and joking with his classmates.



"My favorite memory was the time that Mrs. Shippy had to remove gum from the manican in biology class," commented Matt Bolie.



Kristy Zink and Desi Foster agree that their best part about their high school career has been competing against the other classes at Homecoming and winning the Spirit Rope.



Heather Haley said that going to the Girls' State B's her freshman and sophomore years was her most memorable part of her high school years so far.



The sophomore class eagerly took a picture after being announced the winners of the spirit contest for the Homecoming week of 2001. The sophomores arrived early one day to decorate their cars with the words "sophomore spirit," decorated their lockers, and also tie-dyed bandanas to show more class spirit.



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Left: The sophomore class officers include clockwise Desi Foster as the vice president; Dustin Schrader, president; Casey Larsen, treasurer; Michael Bertram, student class representative; and Sammy Steinke as class secretary.



F R E S H M E N

AJ Armstrong
Natalie Atteberry
Brady Bertram
Michaela Bicek
Leonard Boyer
Michael Cahoy



Gabby Cox
Lacey Haukaas
Magan Kinzer
Kateri Knife
Michael Lackey
Lizzy Mayo



Reed Petersek
Stacy Ring
Katie Schirmer
Chanel Zeigler



Right: Freshman float riders include Reed Petersek, AJ Armstrong, and Mike Lackey. The float earned second place in the high school division.



Freshmen

by Mary Burdette

You started off the year with lots of fear,
A fear that comes from a new experience,
An experience that came from entering this new world,
A world that carries on for only four years,
Friends that you have - sixteen that you will remember for a lifetime,
A lifetime that comes but only once,
Teens that are together no matter what happens.

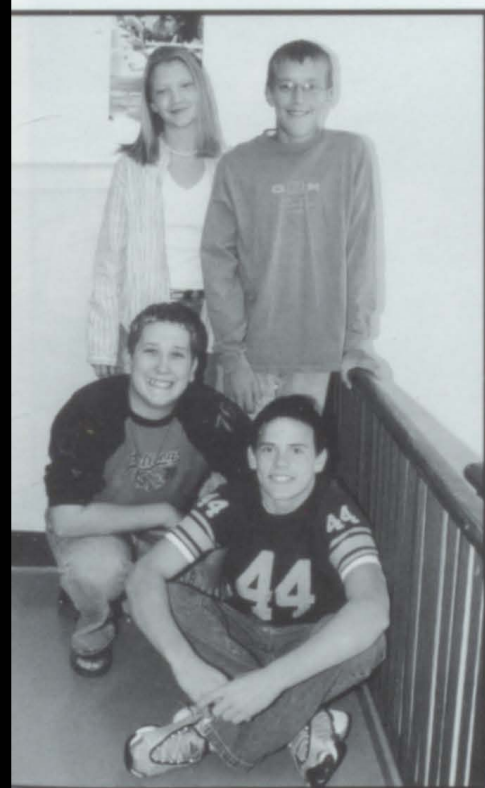
Events like freshman initiation and semester tests didn't stop you,
Homecoming was quite the time,
A time that you shared with the Cowboys Olympics and the float contest,
A contest that you worked together and placed second in,
Anytime that you had problems you solved them together,
Together as the class you always were and have been,
There have been times of rage and times of dismay,
The way that your class works hard as a whole.

A whole that makes you who you are,
You all have fun,
Fun that you get from times like going to basketball games,
Games that you went to watch and some of you play in as the team,
A team that works together just as you sixteen do,
You do the best you can and you will succeed to your fullest,
The fullest that you wish to make yourself into,
Into the best team that any sixteen people can be.
Remember you are but freshmen now, but together you shall remain.





Kateri Knife, Michaela Bicek, Reed Petersek, and Leonard Boyer do the Freshman Crawl on the day of freshman initiation. Keeping true to CHS tradition, the seniors began the day by dressing the freshmen in wild outfits. At noon the freshmen performed stunts like the crawl, airplanes, and pongo line.



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Far left: The class officers of the freshmen include top Lacey Haukaas, student council representative, and Brady Bertram, secretary/treasurer. On the bottom are Mike Lackey, vice president, and Reed Petersek, president.

Left: Stacy Ring poses for a picture on the day of freshmen initiation.





ACTIVITIES



2000 Homecoming Parade Marshal Bill Pettitt rides in style while waving along the way. Mr Pettit passed away this year, and CHS would like to dedicate this page to Mr. Pettit and his family and thank them for all of the their hard work in our community.

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— HOMECOMING —

Homecoming spirit fills air

Spirit filled Homecoming 2000 week on Sept. 18-23. From locker signs to window painting to edible bribes for the teachers, each class did its best to win the spirit contest that lasted all week and boosted Homecoming activities.

NHS sponsored the spirit contest, which culminated with the presentation of the spirit rope to the sophomore class on Friday at the end of Cowboy Olympics. All of the classes found ways to show their spirit. The sophomore class met early one morning during the week to line up their cars across the street from the school. They then painted "Sophomore Spirit" across the windshields. The freshman class wrote spirit slogans on the sidewalks with chalk, while seniors painted windows and decorated the gym with large posters. T-shirts were the fad as many classes wore shirts signed by their peers. The seniors sported shirts that read, "The dogs are going down" which advertised their desire to beat Burke in football and basketball.

Students also showed their spirit by participating in the daily activities sponsored by the Student Council. Monday was Dress Like a Teacher Day, while Tuesday was 70's Day.

Seniors placed their bids on their freshman slaves on Tuesday, so seniors were ready on Wednesday morning with costumes for the freshmen for Slave Day. Wednesday was also Snarf Day so students had an opportunity to eat and drink during classes.

On Thursday students did not have to worry about taking a shower before school because it was Grub Day. Some

chose to smear dark make-up on their faces for the "grubby" look.

On Thursday evening the PTSO served hamburgers to the high school students before Coronation, which began at 8:30 p.m. Senior Erin Bolton announced roll call as alumni gave their names and addresses beginning with Inga Achenbach from Winner who represented the senior class of 1922. After roll call, Bolton announced the 2000 Cowboy and Cowgirl—Matt Vobr and Abby Petersek.

The cheerleaders led the crowd in cheers at the pep rally after coronation. Due to the high fire danger, the burning of the "B" was canceled.

Friday morning began with the Cowboy Olympics. NHS members planned several fun games for the classes. The senior class took first place in all of the events except the tug of war, which the juniors won. The juniors won second place overall in the events, while the sophomores took third.

After the Olympics, the classes worked on their floats. The cold temperatures and strong winds provided a challenge for the float building. Taking first place in the 9-12 division was the

junior class. The fifth grade class won the 4-8 division, followed by the fourth graders in second. The kindergartners took first place in the K-3 division, with the third graders receiving second place.

In the non-student entries, the judges awarded the 183 Pit Stop with first place, while the Lunch Ladies earned second place with their motto "Eat your veggies."

After the parade, the community could race remote control cars or make the way through a maze on Main Street. Community members sponsored the events. At Skatetowne people could browse through booths at the craft show.

At 5:00 p.m. PTSO began serving brats and barbecues. Because of the weather, this event was held at the Vet's Hall instead of the baseball field. All proceeds went to a scholarship fund.

The Cowboys faced the Burke Bulldogs at 7:00 p.m. at the football field and suffered a loss of 27-0.

Homecoming events wrapped up on Saturday night when the Burke Bulldogs came to town to face the undefeated Cowgirls who stayed on their winning streak by defeating the Bulldogs with a score of 49-41.

Hands-on Homecoming Facts:

- * The Class of 2001 was this year's recipients of the coveted green boots as reward for winning the Cowboy Olympics.
- * The Class of 2003 showed how much school spirit they could have, and in return they won this year's Spirit Rope.
- * The Class of 2002 seemed to have the most muscle in our high school. To prove it, they pulled their way to victory during the Tug of War at the Cowboy Olympics.
- * This year's Homecoming pep rally was canceled due to high fire danger in the area. Instead of burning the "B," the cheerleaders held the pep rally in the gym following Coronation.

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Left: Matt Vobr and Abby Petersek wear the traditional Stetsons as Cowboy and Cowgirl for Homecoming 2000.



Left: Royalty candidates for 2000 are in back Cowboy Matt Vobr and Cowgirl Abby Petersek. In the middle row are Glenn Graesser, Abby Turnquist, Katie Schwartz, and JayTee Sealey. In front are Justin Steinke and Andrea Atteberry.

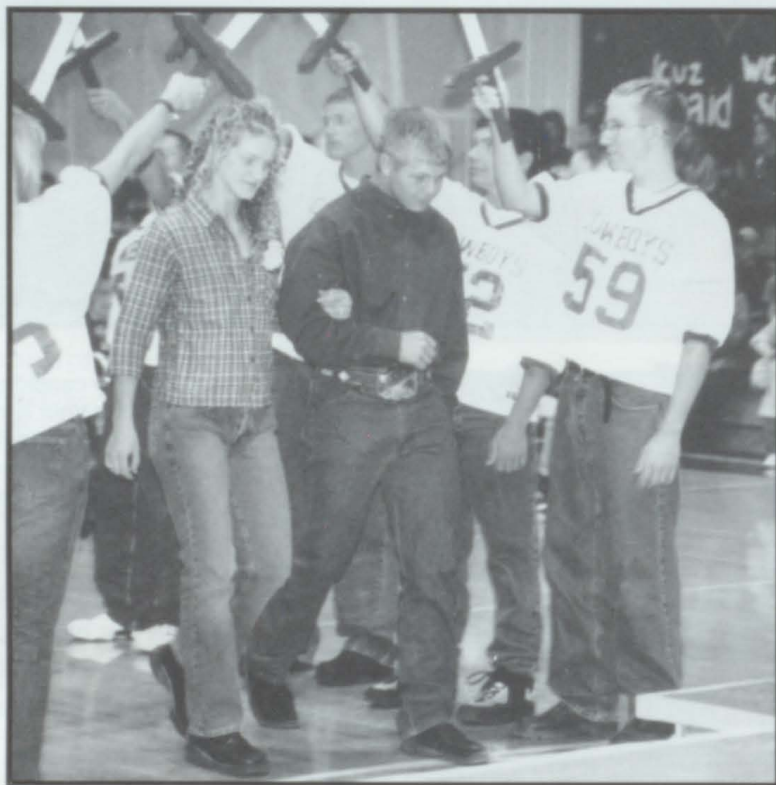
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Right: The Lunch Ladies (Debbie Steffen and Beth Croston) show off their Homecoming spirit for 70's Day by sporting retro wigs.



Right: Justin Steinke escorts fellow royalty candidate Andrea Atteberry to the stage before Coronation festivities begin.

Far right: Sophomore Kristy Zink celebrates the victory of the sophomore class in the spirit contest during Homecoming week.



2000



Above: The juniors show their stuff during the Cowboy Olympics. The juniors were victorious in the tug-of-war and placed second overall in the contest. Pictured are Glen Larson, Ryan Petersek, Shawn Klein, Aja Gossard, and Dana O'Bryan.

Left: For freshman initiation the traditional conga line was formed. Pictured are Chanel Zeigler, Lacey Haukaas, and Stacy Ring.



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CHS boogies under the sea at prom

by Katie Schwartz

From many different shades of blue to all other hues, from trendy two-pieces to traditional elegant gowns, from glass slippers to flip-flops, from bow ties to vests, the 2001 Colome High School prom kicked off on April 20 with the Grand March, followed by the main event which lasted until 12:30 – the dance

Prior to the Grand March, the juniors put on the annual banquet. Following a salad bar, prom servers dished up ham and cheddar potatoes for the main course, which was prepared by the juniors' parents. The prophecy was read by Dana O'Bryan and Sharon Klein. Instead of the usual CHS tradition of seniors wills, the class president, Kim Kahler, prepared a PowerPoint presentation of memories honoring the senior class.

Once again prom was the main attraction in Colome for the night. Parents and spectators filled Skatetowne and waited to see all the beautiful girls in gowns and the sharp-dressed men escorting them. The Grand March began around 9 p.m. As soon as the parents and spectators cleared out, the prom goers danced the night away. Around midnight junior class president Kara Atteberry crowned Andrea Atteberry as prom queen and Glenn Graesser as prom king. The two then shared a dance.

Following the dance, the students had a half an hour to change into other clothes before the after prom party began at 1 a.m. The students were able to choose from a variety of foods such as meat and cheese trays, pizza, and vegetable trays. Students also enjoyed pop throughout the night.

In addition to the food, students also had many different activities to choose from throughout the night, such as darts, sumo, wrestling, karaoke, basketball, volleyball,



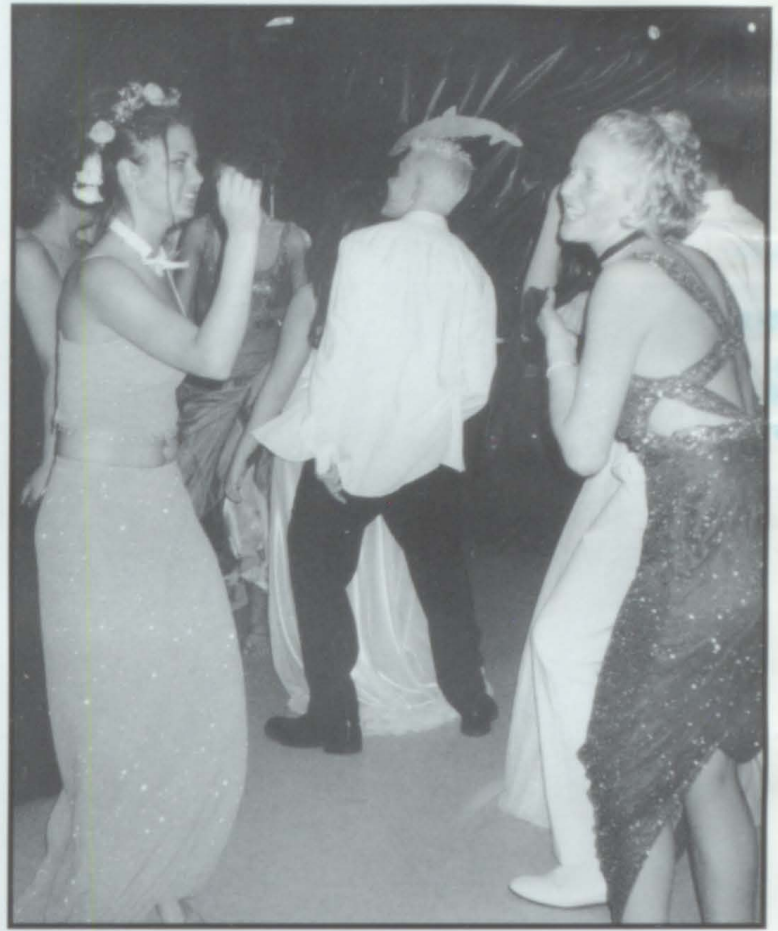
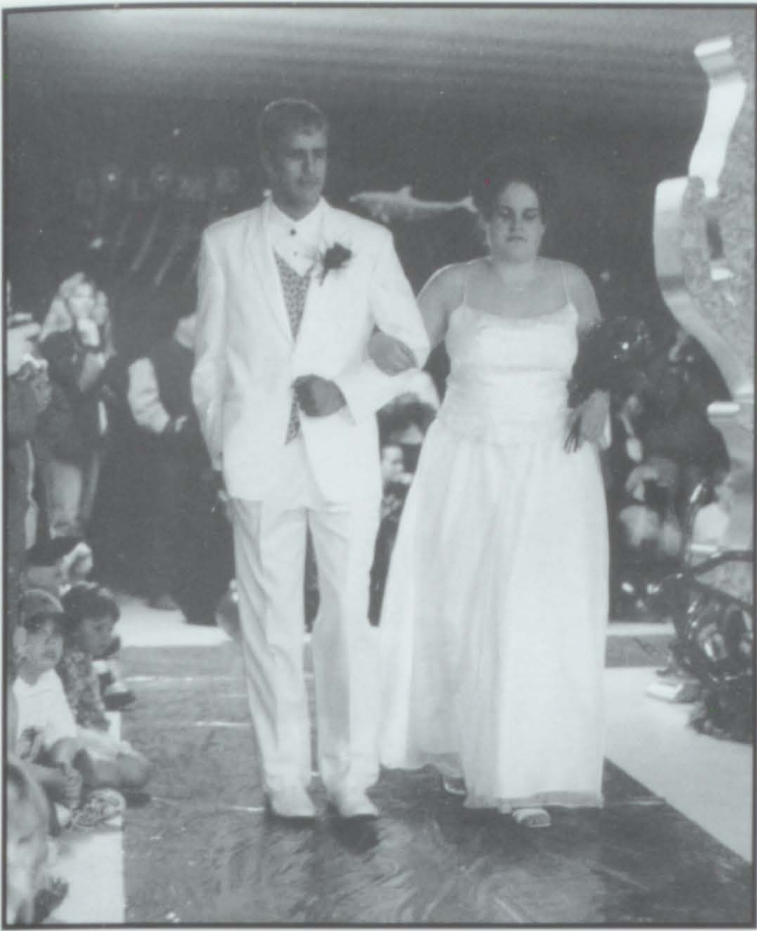
Andrea Atteberry and Glenn Graesser dance after being crowned 2001 prom king and queen.

foosball, and arm wrestling. The main attraction seemed to be the jousting. The after prom party lasted until 5 a.m. this year.

During the last of the party, students had an opportunity to draw a number out of a bucket. That number revealed their prize, which had been donated by businesses or had been purchased with money from fundraisers. Some of the prizes were futons for Mary Burdette

and Kim Kahler, a set of golf clubs for Katie Schwartz, TV/VCR for Justin Steinke and Casey Gossard, a CD player for Mackenzie Cox, a microwave for Glenn Graesser, and a mini refrigerator for Abby Turnquist. More prizes were awarded to the other seniors and the underclassmen present at the party.

Deanna Kartak planned the after prom party. The students appreciated all the work that went into the evening.



Above left: Sophomore Cody Saugstad escorts sophomore Ashley DeMers during the Colome High School Grand March. The theme of prom was "Deep Blue Sea".

Above: Katie Schwartz and Erin Bolton, both seniors, dance to the music provided by Dakota Entertainment.

Left: Many students spent the night dancing at the prom.

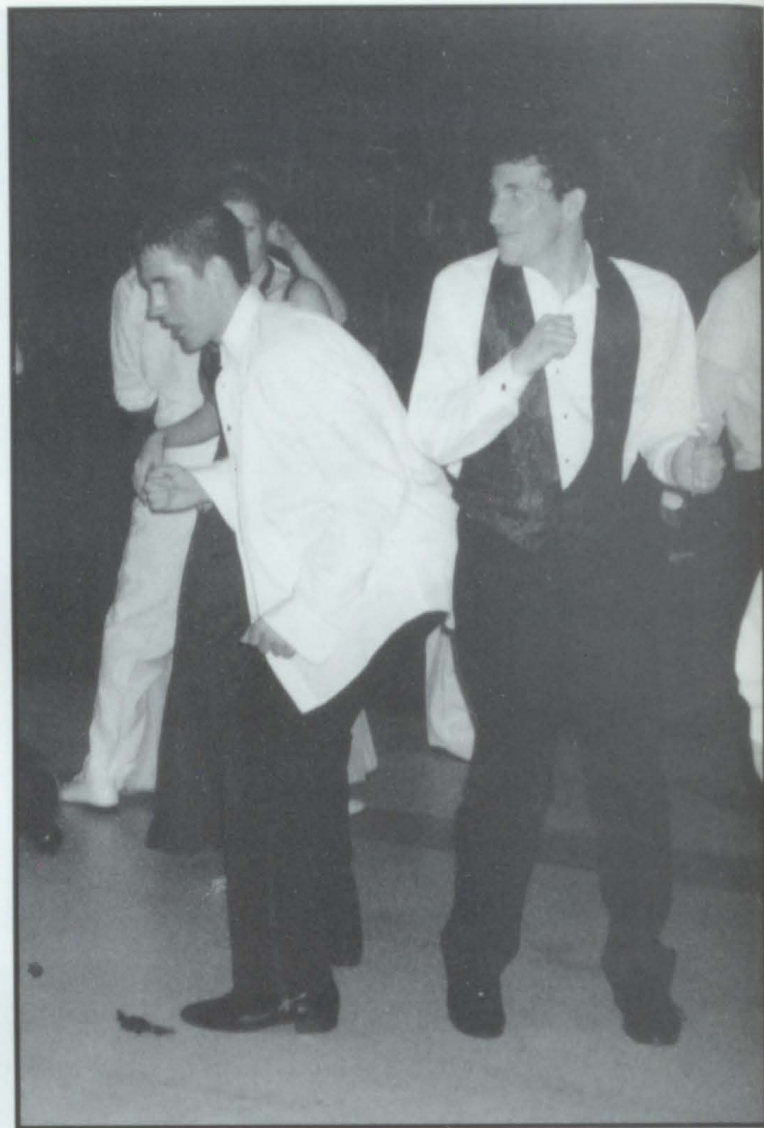


The 2001 prom servers in front are Sammy Steinke, Kristy Zink, Lindsay Zeigler, and Desi Foster. In back are Justin Beick, Dustin Schrader, Matt Karges, and Tyler Croston.

Prom 2001



Right: Aja Gossard, Casey Gossard, and Lindsay Zeigler show their grooving moves. "The juniors did a good job decorating," said senior Casey Gossard, "but the seniors did a better job tearing it up, as in the dance floor."



Senior Matt Vobr bumps rumps with sophomore Tyler Croston at the prom as they dance to music provided by Dakota Entertainment.



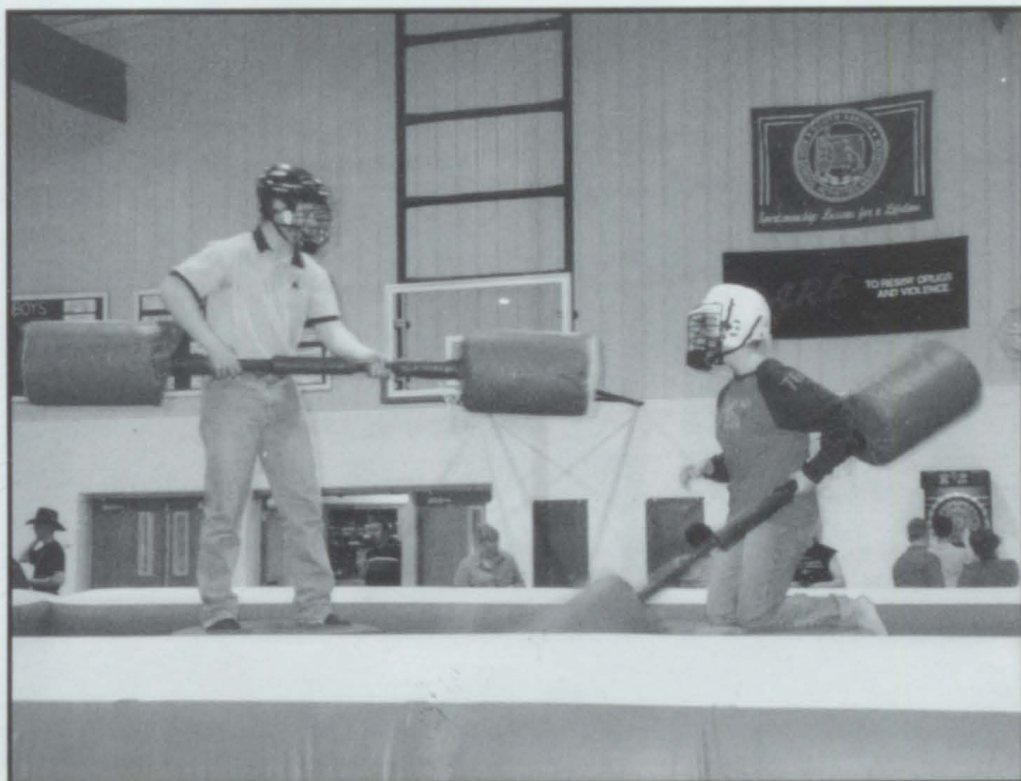
Seniors Casey Gossard and Glenn Graesser compete against each other in a game of foosball. Watching are Aja Gossard and Matt Vobr.



Singing karaoke at the after prom party are Misty Kalenda, Lacey Haukaas, Barbra Kalenda, Mary Burdette, and Lizzy Mayo.



Junior Sharon Klein attacks sophomore Tyler Croston. Sumo wrestling was one of the many things students enjoyed at the after prom party.



Justin Steinke and his date Jennifer Lackey take part in the gladiator fights. This was one of the many things students could participate in at the after prom party.

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16 seniors graduate from CHS

by Katie Schwartz

"Desitny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice. It is not a thing to be waited for; it a thing to be achieved. Let us begin."

The members of the Class of 2001 chose this as their motto because they felt that graduation was a matter of choice and a thing to be achieved. They had been through almost everything together, and they put an end to that chapter and began a whole new chapter of their lives. It all began with graduation.

The graduation commencement exercises were held on May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Colome High School Gymnasium. The class chose navy blue and silver as its class colors and a tiger lily as its class flower.

Kim Kahler welcomed everyone to the ceremony. Andrea Atteberry and Abby Turnquist were the featured speakers. Together they recalled special moments of the class beginning in kindergarten.

For her final senior band performance, Kim Kahler had a trumpet solo when the band played "Woolly Bully." Amy Duley sang "The River" as a solo.

After 18 eighth graders received their diplomas, grandparents Bob Blomstrom and Don Turnquist presented the Legion Awards to Glenn Graesser and Abby Turnquist. Blomstrom's granddaughter Leah Graesser received the eighth grade Legion Award. Kyle Beck received the other eighth grade award.

After the announcement of several scholarship winners, Mr. Brian London, school board president, presented diplomas to the seniors.

Matt Vobr gave the farewell. The seniors then presented flowers to their parents as they recessed to the song "Here's to Tonight."

The graduates then celebrated with friends and family at receptions hosted at various loca-

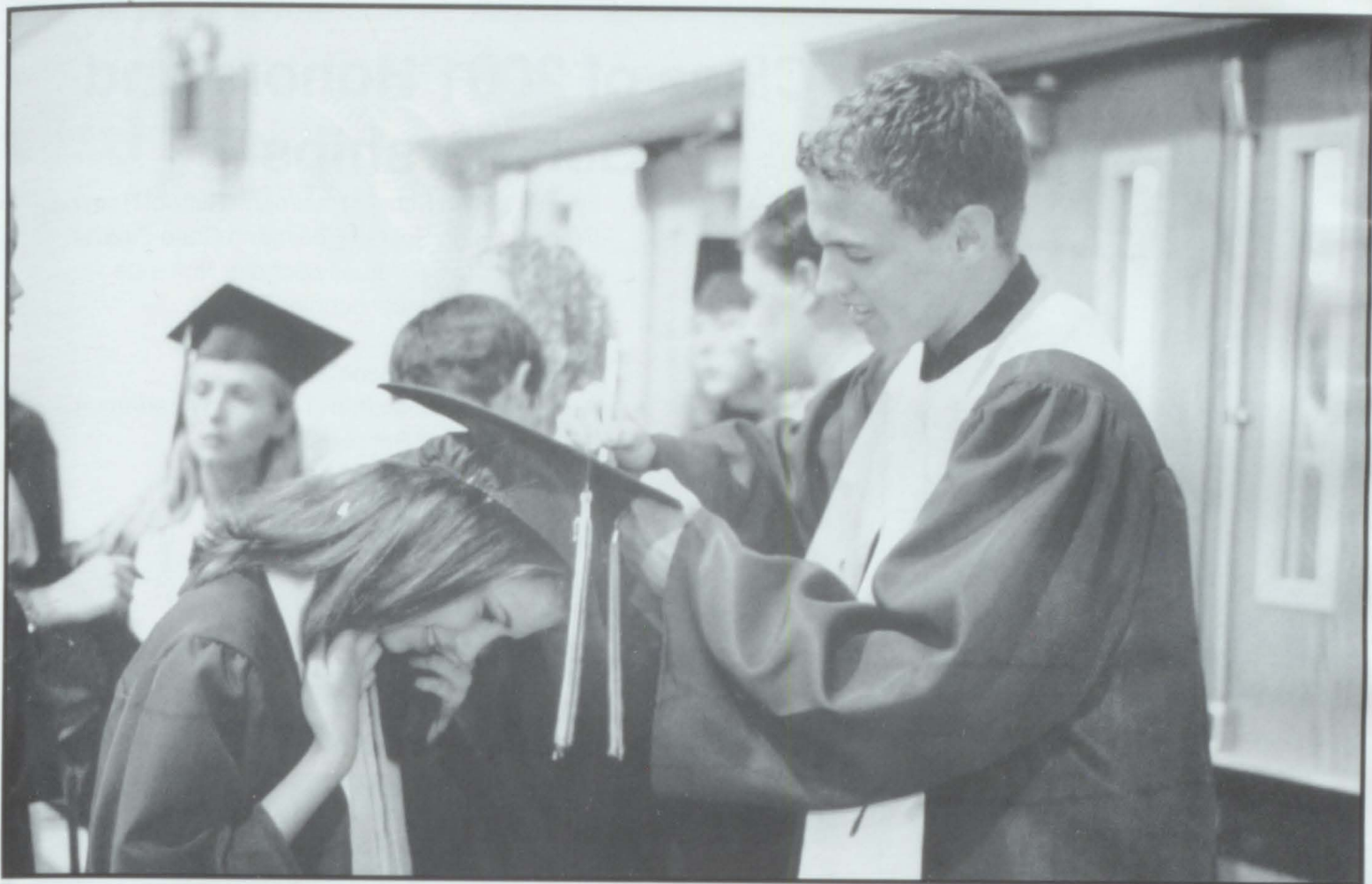
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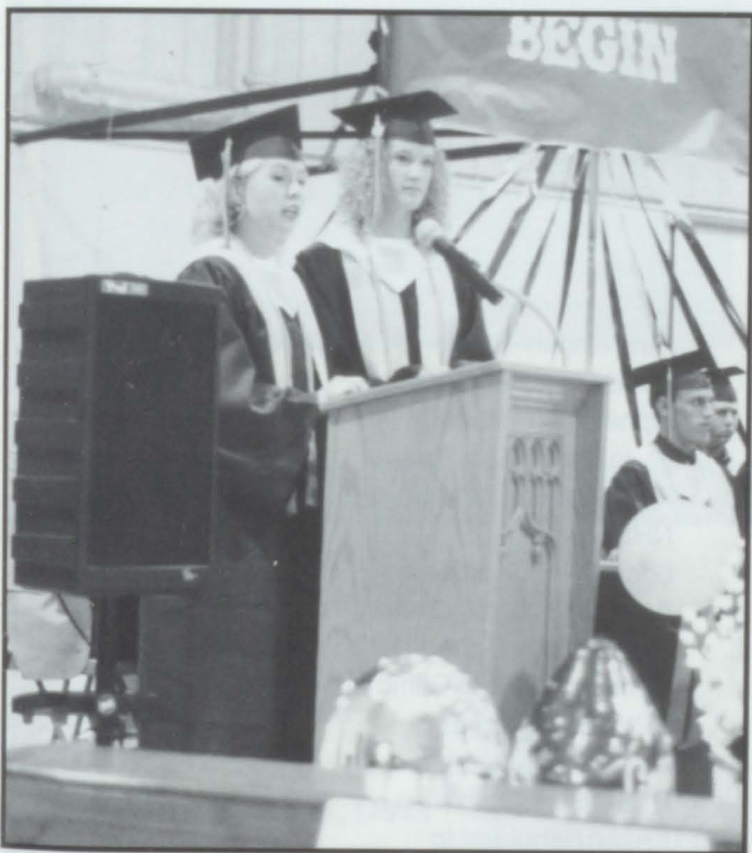
Members of the Class of 2001 include in front Abby Turnquist, Casey Gossard, Amy Duley, Mackenzie Cox, Mary Burdette, Erin Bolton, Andrea Atteberry, and Kim Kahler. In back are Glenn Graesser, Matt Vobr, Justin Steinke, JayTee Sealey, Katie Schwartz, Abby Petersek, Dan Assman, and Polly Hart.



Honor graduates include Andrea Atteberry, Abby Turnquist, Katie Schwartz, and Erin Bolton. In back are Justin Steinke, Casey Gossard, and Glenn Graesser.



Senior Glenn Graesser takes a minute to sign Katie Schwartz's graduation cap before the ceremony begins. The seniors congregated in the back of the gym before the processional.



Abby Turnquist and Andrea Atteberry give the speech at graduation together. They recalled favorite memories from their childhood and high school days.



Left: Abby Turnquist receives a hug and the Legion Award from her grandfather, Don Turnquist. Bob Blomstrom was also present to give the Legion award to his grandson Glenn Graesser.

Lower left: Casey Gossard shares a hug with her mom, Carrie Gossard, at her reception.



Class of 2001 Honors and Scholarships

Andrea Atteberry

Wendy's High School Heismann School Nominee
 Wendy's High School Heismann State Finalist
 Local Toyota Community Scholar Nominee
 Toyota Community Scholar Finalist
 NHS Nominee
 Rosebud Electric Scholarship
 Augustana Scholarship (Track and Academic)
 SPC Basketball Scholarship
 Joe Foss Scholarship
 BPW Scholarship
 Howard Wood Scholarship
 Statewide Ag Insurance Scholarship
 PTSO Scholarship
 Krizan Scholarship
 First Fidelity Bank Scholarship

Erin Bolton

SDSMT Scholarship
 DeMers Scholarship
 Pechota Scholarship
 University of Arizona Honors Scholarship
 Golden West Scholarship

Mackenzie Cox

Casey Gossard

Wendy's High School Heismann School Nominee
 Principal Leadership Nominee
 American Legion Citizenship
 Perfect Attendance - 4 years
 Outlaw Trading Post Scholarship
 Catholic Daughters Scholarship
 PTSO Scholarship

Glenn Graesser

Polly Hart

Kim Kahler

Winner/Gregory Lions Club Scholarship
 North Dakota CS Scholarship (BB and Track)
 Graesser Scholarship
 St. Isidore's Scholarship

Abby Petersek

Katie Schwartz

JayTee Sealey

USD Valedictorian Scholarship
 Pete Marsh - Mason Funeral Home Scholarship
 DWU Tiger Scholarship
 Opheim Scholarship
 St. Isidore's Scholarship
 Prudential Spirit of Community Local Nominee
 NHS Nominee

Abby Turnquist

Local DAR Candidate
 American Legion Oratory Winner
 Mount Marty College Scholarship
 Yankton Medical Clinic Scholarship
 BPW Scholarship
 Neyens Scholarship
 PTSO Scholarship
 Krizan Scholarship
 First Fidelity Bank Scholarship
 American Legion Citizenship



For her last vocal performance at CHS, Amy Duley sang "The River" at graduation.

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Cowgirls live dream two years in a row

by Katie Schwartz

Ever since they were little, the Cowgirls of 2000 dreamed of one day making it to State and being the number one ranked team in the state.

In the year 1999, the Cowgirls succeeded with that dream by entering the state tournament as the underdog where they ended up placing eighth. It was with their will and determination and many long hours spent in the gym that the Colome Cowgirl team of 2000 finally met their dreams. The girls were rated the number one team for two weeks. Only once had this happened before - 1993 when the Colome Cowgirls won the State "B" Championship. Would the Cowgirls repeat 1993? This question circulated throughout the little town of Colome.

"I had high hopes to repeat 1993, but I knew that just because someone did it before didn't mean it would be easy to do it again," commented senior Erin Bolton. "It was going to take a lot of hard work."

After winning the District tournament in a close game with Avon that ended in triple overtime, the Cowgirls then proceeded to the Region tournament held in Mitchell. The Cowgirls still held that eerie sense of calm as they did what they had come to do - defeat the Armour Packers.

After that victory, they were off to the Mitchell Corn Palace again, only this time a week later to take part in the State "B" tournament where the Cowgirls held the No. 1 seed. The Cowgirls pulled off a nice first win to boost their confidence even higher for the second round of the tournament. The second round appeared to be a tough one. Their opponent was Tulare who seemed to tower over the Cowgirls. The Cowgirls put up a good fight, but in the end, the Cowgirls took a devastating loss to the tough Tulare team.

"Our single loss was one of the hardest experiences I have faced in my high school sports career,



Casey Gossard goes up for a lay-up against Tulare in semifinal games at state. This was the only game that the basketball team lost during the year.

but I realized that we played our hearts out and gave it all we had," said senior Andrea Atteberry. "Because of this and the fact that we ended up with the second best Class 'B' record in the state, we should be proud of ourselves."

Instead of giving up with that loss, the Cowgirls decided to end their season, and for many their high school basketball careers, by playing a hard-fought battle against Dell Rapids-St. Mary's team for third place. The game turned out to be a blowout. The Cowgirls cruised past Dell Rapids-St. Mary's and claimed the third place position

Even though third place is not first

place, the Cowgirls still consider themselves lucky. An inspection of the records of the Class B girls basketball teams for the year 2000 would find that Colome holds the second best record in the state - 24-1. That is something to be proud of.

In 1999 the Cowgirls were a young team with no seniors and they advanced to State. In 2000 they were one of the top teams in South Dakota. Everyone expected them to go to State; some went as far as to say that they would win. The Cowgirls stayed calm throughout the season. Which is an accomplishment in itself.



Left: There were seven seniors on the team. Six of the seven have played on the Cowgirl basketball team for 5 years. In front are Katie Schwartz, Mackenzie Cox, and Abby Turnquist. On top are Erin Bolton, Casey Gossard, Andrea Atteberry, and Abby Petersek.



The girls on the bench, also known as the "scrubs," cheer loud at the state tournament to give their teammates support.

Mr. Larry Koth receives a plaque from Athletic Director Alan Armstrong. "First of all, it was a great season," said Coach Larry Koth. "I've coached most of this year's seniors since the eighth grade, and every year they got better. It was most exciting to see them excel this year."



Andrea Atteberry takes the ball up against 42 and 34 of Avon during the 12b Dis-

The Colome High School student body rushes the floor after the Cowgirls pulled out a victory over Avon. The Cowgirls won in triple overtime 49-47. The girls moved on to play Armour at Regions.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

TEAM	US	THEM
Lyman	49	35
Winner	45	53
Stanley Co.	58	53
Bonesteel-Fairfax	60	41
Andes Central	66	31
Geddes	60	36
Platte	61	34
Kimball	65	49
Avon	65	49
Dakota Christian	75	45
Burke	49	41
Winner	41	38
Jones Co.	61	43
Todd Co.	61	27
Bonesteel-Fairfax	58	32
Chamberlain	52	40
Lyman	62	42
White River	56	35
Gregory	57	42
Geddes	39	35
Avon	49	47
Armour	51	34
Timber Lake	44	24
Tulare	42	54
Dell Rapid St. Marys	67	55



In front for the varsity team are Sammy Steinke and Ashley DeMers. In the middle are Coach Larry Koth, Mgr. Dana O'Bryan, Kara Atteberry, Sharon Klein, Lindsay Zeigler, Kristy Zink, Mgr. Katie Schirmer, Assistant Coach Beth Leber. In the back row are Mgr. Aja Gossard, Abby Turnquist, Erin Bolton, Andrea Atteberry, Casey Gossard, Abby Petersek, Katie Schwartz, and Mgr. Heather Haley.
















JV SCOREBOARD

TEAM	US	THEM
Bonesteel-Fairfax	41	10
Andes Central	13	19
Geddes	42	16
Platte	20	53
Avon	21	38
Dakota Christian	41	23
Burke	23	34
Winner	21	36
Marty	43	19
Jones Co.	36	21
Todd Co.	39	20
Bonesteel-Fairfax	46	6
Chamberlain	21	24
Lyman	33	20
White River	35	19
Gregory	25	33



In front for the junior varsity are Mgr. Dana O'Bryan, Allison Bertram, Leah Graesser, Natalie Atteberry, Stacy Ring, Gabby Cox, and Mgr. Katie Schirmer. In the middle are Michaela Bicek and Lacey Haukaas. In back are Coach Larry Koth, Mgr. Aja Gossard, Sami Beck, Jamie Richey, Ashley DeMers, Sammy Steinke, Kristy Zink, Chanel Zeigler, Lindsay Zeigler, Mgr. Heather Haley, and Coach Beth Leber.

Hands-On Girls Basketball Facts

-  This year's senior had 56 wins in their varsity career.
-  Erin Bolton scored her 1000th point of her career this year.
-  The 2000 Cowgirls are the only team in Cowgirl history to make it to the state level for two consecutive years.
-  The Cowgirls outscored their opponents by 399 points.
-  This year's team has the second best record in Cowgirl basketball history with 24-1.
-  Bolton, Petersek, and Gossard were named to the Southern Plains All-Conference Team.
-  Atteberry, Gossard, and Bolton were named to the Southern Plains All-Tourney Team.
-  Bolton received the tournament MVP of the Southern Plains tournament.
-  Mr. Koth only needs one more win for his 200th win.
-  Most Valuable Player – Erin Bolton
-  Hustle Award – Kara Atteberry
-  Miss Rebounder – Casey Gossard
-  Most Promising Freshman – Stacy Ring
-  Defensive Specialist – Andrea Atteberry
-  Most Improved Award – Sharon Klein



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Cheerleaders support teams throughout year

From yelling at games to planning pep rallies, three squads of cheerleaders supported the Cowboys and Cowgirls this year.

The season began for two of the girls last summer when they attended camp. Dallas DeMers and Abby Turnquist traveled to Broken Bow, NE, where UCA provided a camp at the local high school.

The team met weekly to learn new cheers and to perfect their moves.

"It was nice to see such dedication on the part of the cheerleaders to support the team and to show such marked improvement in their performance," said Coach Kim Bertram.

In the fall, football cheerleaders sported new warm-ups. The girls worked at raising money to pay for the warm-ups and to purchase material for new skirts during boys basketball season. They sold cookie dough, cheek tattoos, and lanyards (neck keychains). They used some of their proceeds to provide treats for the players at least once a week.

The girls also planned several pep rallies that provided encouragement to the players. For example, they stressed teamwork when they challenged the volleyball players to build human pyramids. They wanted the boys basketball team and the volleyball team to be "wrapped up in school spirit" when they raced to see who could do the best job of wrapping up a team member in toilet paper. In the fall football and girls basketball players raced around cones too.



Lynn Woods and Dallas DeMers lift Michaela Bicek during the 2000 girls state basketball tournament.



Above left: The girls basketball cheerleaders include Michaela Bicek, Lynn Woods, and Dallas DeMers.

Above: The boys basketball cheerleaders include in front Dallas DeMers. In back are Katie Schirmer, Mackenzie Cox, and Abby Turnquist. The girls' outfits were new this year. They bought the tops, and Mrs. Schirmer sewed the bottoms.

Left: The football cheerleaders include in front Katie Schirmer, Dallas DeMers, and Sammy Steinke. In back are Michaela Lynn Woods, and Stacy Ring.

Football season creates lasting memories

by Katie Schwartz

Football was the name of the game, and through leadership by the four seniors – Sealey, Steinke, Graesser, and Vobr – the 2000 football season ended with a 4-5 record. For these senior Cowboys, who had been in football since junior high, their final season was a memorable one, despite the 4-5 record.

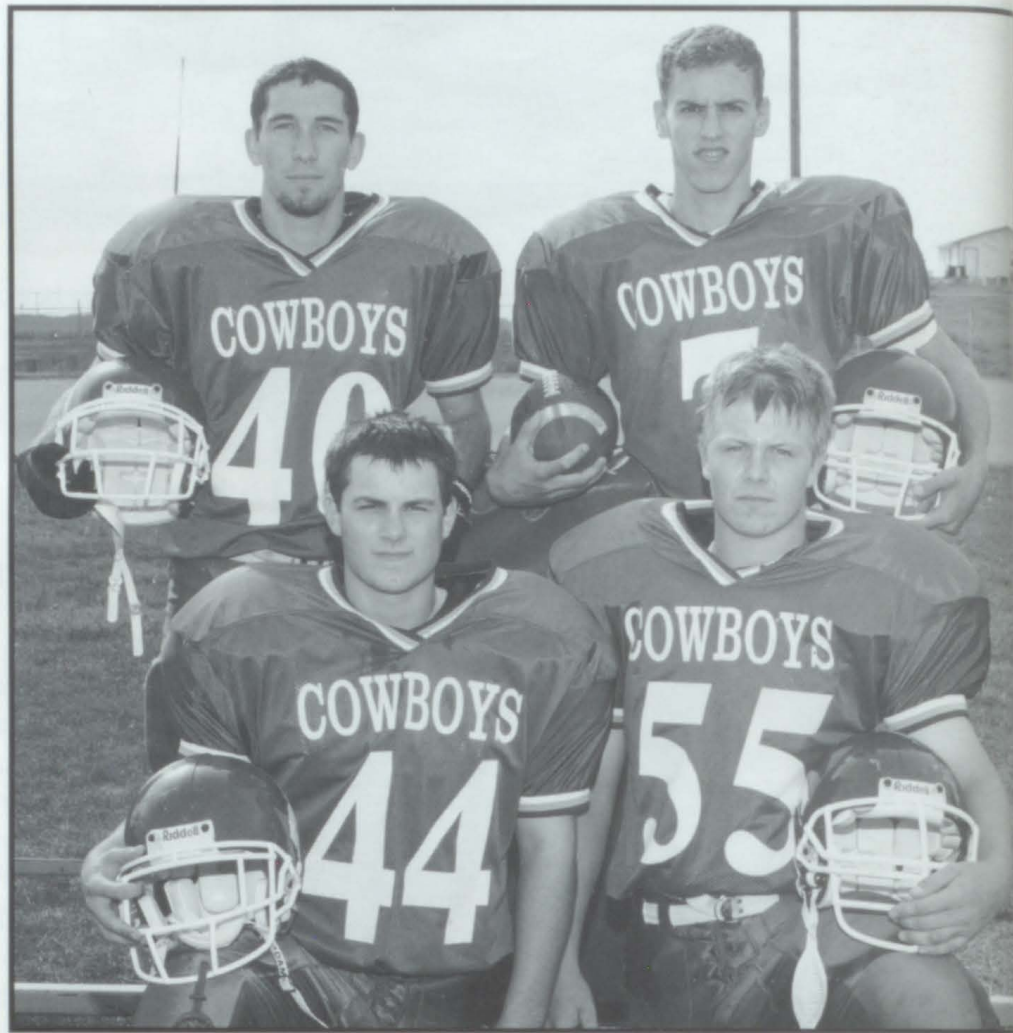
For the seniors, practice held more memories than did the games. It was in practice where these boys learned the heart of the game.

“What I remember most about this season and football in general is all the walks we had from the gym to the field,” said senior JayTee Sealey. “This year was by far my most memorable year in football because no one thought we’d accomplish anything this year without last year’s seniors. We did and I’m proud of that.”

Leading in touchdowns this year for the Cowboys was Vobr with ten touchdowns, followed by Sealey with seven touchdowns. Glen Larsen added four touchdowns.

Throughout the season, defensive points are earned through tackles, interceptions, fumble recoveries, etc. Top defensive players for the 2000 football season included Tyler Croston with 214 points, Vobr with 162 points, Glenn Graesser with 147 points, AJ Armstrong with 120 points, and Reed Petersek with 111 points.

Vobr led in rushing with 673 yards in 101 attempts, followed by Sealey with 377 yards in 78 attempts. Larsen added 354 yards in rushing 90 attempts, followed by G. Graesser with 220 yards in 39 attempts.



Seniors for the 2000 Cowboy football team include JayTee Sealey and Justin Steinke in the front, and Matt Vobr and Glenn Graesser in the back.



In the front row, members of the Colome football team include Michael Cahoy, Casey Larsen, Brady Larsen, Justin Bicek, Reed Petersek, AJ Armstrong, and Matt Bolie. In the middle row are Jordan Graesser, Michael Bertram, Craig Sealey, Tyler Croston, Shawn Klein, Dawson Schunk, Chris Murray, and Matt Karges. In back are Asst. Coach Joe Brooks, Nathan Hofeldt, Glen Larsen, Brian Giedd, Justin Steinke, Glenn Graesser, Matt Vobr, Ryan Petersek, Chris Reinartz, JayTee Sealey, and Coach Alan Armstrong.

Football Awards

Top Freshman Prospect.....AJ Armstrong
 Most Improved.....Brian Giedd
 Most Valuable Lineman.....Justin Steinke
 Most Valuable Back.....Matt Vobr
 Most Valuable Defense.....Tyler Croston

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 JayTee Sealey



The Cowboys stretch to grab a Tiger as he reaches for the ball. Cowboys faced off against the Bonesteel-Fairfax Tigers in their first play-off game. The Cowboys lost the game 8 to 28.

2000 Cowboy Football Scoreboard

<u>Us</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Them</u>
22	White River	36
54	Andes Central	18
50	Armour	0
46	Avon	18
0	Burke	27
6	Tripp-Delmont	45
8	Corsica	32
20	Bonesteel-Fairfax	12
8	Bonesteel-Fairfax	28



Matt Vobr leads the tackle against a Bonesteel-Fairfax Tiger. The Cowboys beat the Tigers by 8 points in their last regular season game.



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Volleyball team overcomes changes

by Katie Schwartz

Change was a popular word intertwined with the 2000-01 Cowgirl volleyball team this year. The first major change was the addition of two new players – senior Casey Gossard and junior Aja Gossard – to the varsity roster. Another significant alteration in this year's team was the change in coaches for the fourth year in a row. This year's head coach was Mick Zink, assisted by Mende Supik. An additional modification to the 2000-01 Cowgirl volleyball team was the experimentation in different offenses and defenses throughout the season.

Despite all of these changes, the Cowgirls managed to pull through with a fair season record – eight wins, 14 losses, and one split – and many recollections of this season.

“The bus rides and districts held the most memories for me,” said senior Abby Petersek as she thought back to the 2000-01 season. “I remember districts because we finally came together as a team when it counted. It's too bad we couldn't continue our season further.”

Six seniors led the team this year. Andrea Atteberry ended the season with the most points – 117 points with 37 aces and the highest reception percentage – 92%. Katie Schwartz ended the season with 105 points with 34 aces and 723 sets made with 393 assists. Casey Gossard ended the season with 134 kills and an 89% spiking percentage. Petersek finished out the season with 81 blocks.

Even though the Cowgirls didn't end the season with the most impressive record, they felt they played good volleyball and had a good attitude about the season. “We had a blast,” said sophomore Desi Foster.

One of the highlights of their season was when they attended the White River tournament on Jan. 20. In this tournament they played Winner and beat them in two games. From this game they qualified for the championship game where they played White River and lost in three extremely close games, placing them second in the tournament.

“I think we gave it our best effort, and came very close to winning more times than our record reflects,” said senior C. Gossard.

Abby Petersek and Casey Gossard were named to the All-Conference team and Katie Schwartz received an honorable mention.

Other awards went to Casey Gossard, Top Offensive Player; Abby Petersek, Top Defensive Player; Andrea Atteberry, Best All-Around; and Katie Schwartz, Most Valuable Player.



The varsity volleyball team starting from upper left includes Abby Petersek, Kristy Zink, Desi Foster, and Sharon Klein. In the middle are Kara Atteberry, Jenn Lackey, Aja Gossard, and Katie Schwartz. In front are Dana O'Bryan, Andrea Atteberry, Abby Turnquist, Casey Gossard, and Coach Mick Zink.



The JV team includes in front Gabby Cox, Allison Bertram, and Stacy Ring. In the middle row are Amber Bolie, Emily Schirmer, Katie Schirmer, Jamie Richey, and Michaela Bicek. Back row includes Coach Mende Supik, Jenn Lackey, Desi Foster, Kristy Zink, Kara Atteberry, Dana O'Bryan, and Polly Hart



Kristy Zink hits the ball as teammates Dana O'Bryan and Jennifer Lackey prepare to help.



Abby Turnquist, number fourteen on the Cowgirl volleyball team, strains to return a loose ball to the floor.



Seniors on the 2000-01 Volleyball team in the back are Abby Turnquist, Andrea Atteberry, and Abby Petersek. In front are Katie Schwartz, Polly Hart, and Casey Gossard.

Volleyball Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	W/L
Andes Central	5-15, 7-15	L
Tripp/Delmont	5-15, 5-15	L
Geddes	15-9, 5-15, 15-3	W
Gregory	13-5, 3-15	L
Rapid City JV	6-15, 11-15	L
Lyman	4-15, 18-16	S
Bonesteel/Fairfax	15-7, 10-15, 13-15	L
White River	7-15, 15-3, 8-15	L
Winner	10-15, 15-10, 15-8	W
St. Francis	15-1, 15-4	W
White River	15-13, 5-15, 12-15	L
Winner	7-15, 12-15	L
Lyman	15-11, 15-12	W
Burke	10-15, 15-8, 13-15	L
Platte	13-15, 4-15	L
Jones Co.	15-4, 15-8	W
Gregory	15-7, 15-3	W
Andes Cental	8-15, 15-12, 8-15	L
Bonesteel/Fairfax	15-7, 15-8	W
Andes Central	9-15, 15-7, 5-15	L
Bonesteel/Fairfax	13-15, 15-12, 8-15	L

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New coach leads team

by Katie Schwartz

When the Cowboys reflect back on their 2000 basketball season, one word that instantly comes to mind is *change*. The biggest change this year was the move of the long-time head coach Geof Furness to Clark, SD. Larry Koth assumed the head coaching position, and a result of a new coach was a new offense.

"I have run the same offense my entire high school career and the transition from the familiar offense to this new offense was difficult," said senior Glenn Graesser. "But I think this new offense will be beneficial to the teams in the future as they get more used to the offense."

The new offense that Coach Koth installed into the boys basketball program this year was basically the same one the Cowgirls have been running for five years. Coach Koth commented when he installed this similar offense in the girls' program five years ago that "this motion offense will take time to get used to."

Despite their record, the Cowboys still have much to be proud of and many memories from the 2000 season.

Leading scorer for the Cowboys this year was sophomore Tyler Croston with 230 points, followed by senior Glenn Graesser with 174 points. Croston and Graesser were also leading rebounders with Croston pulling down 108 of the Cowboys 556 boards and Graesser adding 103 more. The Cowboys stole the ball 161 times compared to the 147 steals by their opponents. Jordan Graesser, Matt Vobr, and Croston all contributed 26 steals each to their team's total.

The Cowboy team will be graduating three seniors this year: Graesser, Vobr, and JayTee Sealey.

"This was a good, fun bunch of boys to work with," commented Coach Koth. "They worked hard and had fun at the same time."



Seniors on the 2000-01 Cowboy basketball team are JayTee Sealey, Glenn Graesser, and Matt Vobr.



Varsity basketball team members include in front Michael Bertram, Reed Petersek, and Dustin Schrader. In the middle are manager Brady Larsen, AJ Armstrong, Jordan Graesser, Tyler Croston, Michael Cahoy, and manager Lindsay Zeigler. In back are Asst. Coach Joe Brooks, Craig Sealey, Matt Vobr, Glenn Graesser, JayTee Sealey, Justin Bicek, Head Coach Larry Koth, and manager Ashley DeMers.

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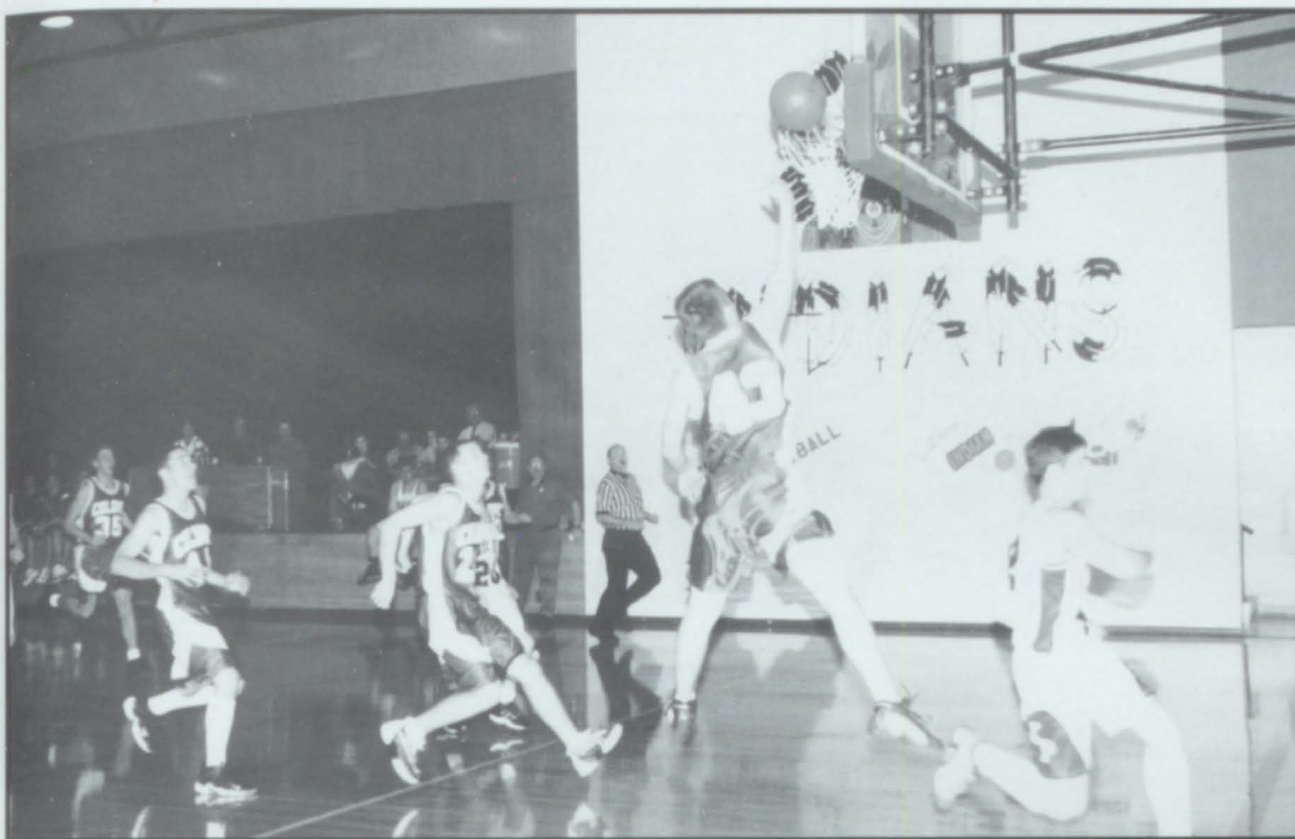
Tyler Croston
Mr. Rebounder,
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Michael Bertram
Most Improved
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Mention

Jordan Graesser
Best Free
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JayTee Sealey
Hustle Award

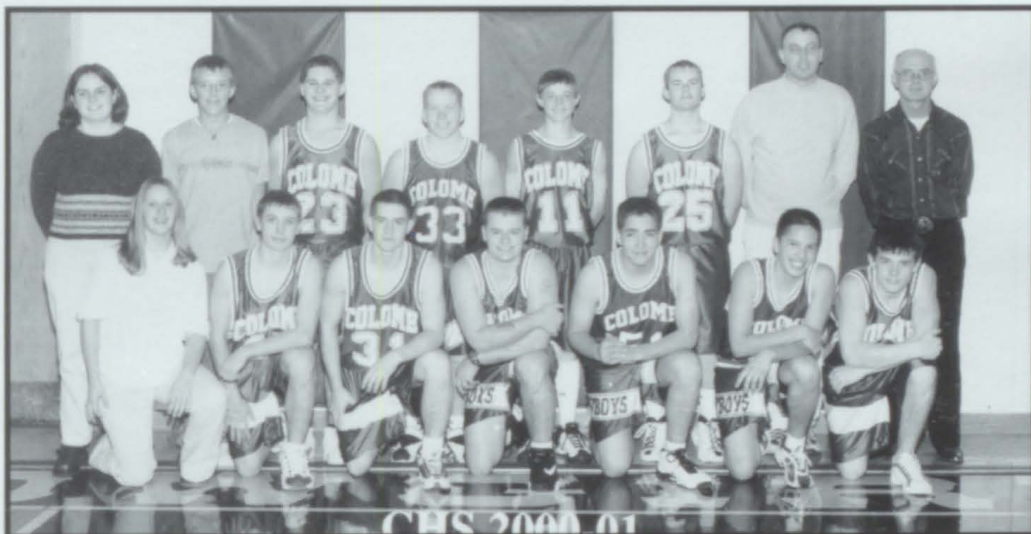
Glenn Graesser
Defensive
Specialist,
Academic All-
State



Junior Tyler Croston goes up for a lay-up against the Springview Keya Paha Indians. Junior Jordan Graesser and senior Matt Vobr follow close for the rebound.



Seniors Glenn Graesser and Matt Vobr play tough defense under the hoop. The Cowboys defeated the Keya Paha Indians by 23 points.



JV basketball team members in the front row are manager Lindsay Zeigler, Michael Cahoy, A.J. Armstrong, Chris Reinartz, Dawson Schunk, Shane Buum, and Reed Petersek. In back are manager Ashley DeMers, manager Brady Larsen, Dustin Schrader, Chris Murray, Justin Bicek, Craig Sealey, Asst. Coach Joe Brooks, and Head Coach Larry Koth.

Cowboy Scoreboard

Us	Them	Us	Them
50 Andes Central	55	37 Gegory	56
45 Geddes	61	36 Dakota Christian	70
52 Bonesteel-Fairfax	49	44 Ainsworth	79
54 KeyaPaha	31	64 Wolsey	55
39 Jones Co.	56	59 White River	67
37 Geddes	65	69 Marty	76
75 Olerichs	34	60 Kimball	64
53 Burke	56	63 Bonesteel-Fairfax	57
42 Avon	62	39 Avon	58
56 Platte	74		

Boys place fourth at State "B" track meet

The boys track team topped off the season with a fourth place finish at the State "B" track meet in Sioux Falls on May 25 and 26.

Glenn Graesser scored the most points as he crossed the finish line in first place in both the 800 m and 1600 m runs with times of 2:01.2 and 4:33.39, respectively. This was Graesser's second year as the 1600 m champ for Class B. Graesser also placed fourth in the 400 m dash and fifth in the 3200 m run.

Also scoring for the boys was senior Matt Vobr who took sixth place in both the 110 hurdles and the 300 hurdles with times of :15.76 and :41.5, respectively.

Michael Bertram jumped 5'11" in the high jump and ran the 110 hurdles in :17.7 at the state meet.

The Cowboys ended the meet with a total of 35 points - which was enough to place them at fourth in the state. Coach Armstrong said that there were about 45 teams at the meet.

"Anytime you can place that high in the state track meet it is special," commented Coach Alan Armstrong. Joe Brooks was the assistant coach.

For the Cowgirls, Andrea Atteberry placed third in the long jump. During the season Atteberry broke the school long jump record with a mark of 17' 1/2".

Graesser and Vobr also broke records this year. Graesser broke his own mile record and the 3200 record which was previously held by Lee Graesser. Vobr broke the 110-hurdle record at the state meet. The old record was set in 1978 by Marlin Kinzer.

"We will really miss Matt, Glenn, and Andrea," said Armstrong. "They have been good performers all four years."

At the Awards Banquet on May 15, Armstrong presented MVP for boys running events to Graesser, while sophomore Michael Bertram won MVP for boys field events. Andrea Atteberry received the awards of MVP for both the girls running and field events.



Glenn Graesser runs a relay at a track meet in Burke. Graesser qualified for and ran the 400, 800, 1600, and 3200 m runs at the state track meet.

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Top left: Michael Bertram participates in the high jump at the track meet in Burke. Bertram jumped in this event at the state meet.

Left: The CHS track team poses for a picture at the state meet. From left are Asst. Coach Joe Brooks, Andrea Atteberry, Glenn Graesser, Matt Vobr, Michael Bertram, and Coach Alan Armstrong.

Above: Senior Andrea Atteberry runs in a relay at the track meet in Burke.



The boys track team includes in the front row Coach Alan Armstrong, Dustin Schrader, Nathan Hofeldt, Brian Giedd, Chris Reinartz, and Assistant Coach Joe Brooks. In the second row are Glenn Graesser, Matt Vobr, Shawn Klein, Dawson Schunk, and Brady Kauer. In the back are Michael Bertram, Tyler Croston, AJ Armstrong, Reed Petersek, and Michael Cahoy.



Dana O'Bryan is pictured in front for the girls track team. In the second row are Kristy Zink, Sharon Klein, and Natalie Atteberry. In the third row are Kara Atteberry, Michaela Bicek, Mgr. Abby Turnquist, Erin Bolton, and Andrea Atteberry. In back are Coach Alan Armstrong, Abby Petersek, and Asst. Coach Joe Brooks.

Students participate in rodeo events

by Katie Schwartz

Even though the Colome Rodeo team has never consisted of too many participating members, for the size of the squad, they have a great number of accomplishments under those cowboy and cowgirl belts.

This year four students participated in high school rodeo. Those students include seniors Justin Steinke and JayTee Sealey, sophomore Sammy Steinke, and freshman Reed Petersek.

In high school rodeo their events usually include for J. Steinke, bulldogging, team roping, and calf roping. Sealey usually participates in the same events as well. S.Steinke's events include goat tying, barrel racing, breakaway, and team roping. Petersek participates in saddle bronc riding and team roping.

These students not only participate in high school rodeos but also in 4-H rodeos as well. High school rodeo finals will take place in Rapid City during the last weekend in June. 4-H rodeos take place from the first weekend in June until the last weekend in August.

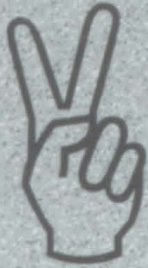


Justin Steinke, a senior at Colome High School, participates in steer wrestling at the South Dakota High School Regional Rodeo in Winner.



The Colome High School Rodeo team includes Reed Petersek, Erin Bolton, JayTee Sealey, Justin Steinke, and Sammy Steinke

Organizations



The student librarians include in front Dana O'Bryan. In the middle row are librarian Mrs. Tina Schwartz, Lance Ring, Lacey Haukaas, Michaela Bicek, and Kimberly Kahler. In back are Polly Hart and Travis Mansheim.



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Members of oral interp make it to state

by Katie Schwartz

In any sport, making it to state is a big deal. This is the same with oral interp. This year seven interpers in six events advanced to state in Huron on Dec. 1 and 2.

Receiving a superior ranking at state was Katie Schirmer with her humorous selection "Southern Discomfort." A superior is the highest ranking you can receive at state oral interp. Next is an excellent ranking, followed by a good ranking. Schirmer also received an excellent in her drama selection "This Property is Condemned."

The Reader's Theatre group, consisting of Katie Schwartz, Abby Turnquist, Andrea Atteberry, Sharon Klein, Brian Giedd, and Schirmer, brought home an excellent place finish in their selection "Get Together to Get Power" which focuses on the struggle of power.

"It was a great experience competing at the state level," commented senior Abby Turnquist. "We performed our best yet, and I thought we deserved a superior ranking."

Other excellent rankings were awarded to Katie Schwartz in serious prose with her selection "Girl, Interrupted" and Brian Giedd in non-original oratory with his piece "You've Got E-mail, So Use It Wisely." Dana O'Bryan also received an excellent ranking with her piece "If You're Not From the Prairie" in the poetry category.

"Oral Interp was a fun experience because it was my first time at state," said Andrea Atteberry. "I thought we performed our best ever (in the Reader's Theatre)."

"I am extremely proud of our team and our accomplishments," commented Coach Susen Schirmer. "It was disappointing because I thought several of our entries deserved better rankings; however, I was extremely proud of them."

During the season, the team participated in the following competitions: Sioux Falls Lincoln on Oct. 14, Colome Local Competition on Oct. 22, Districts in Kimball on Nov. 1, McCarty Tournament at SDSU on Nov. 1, and Regions on Nov. 14 in Pierre.

While waiting for results to come in on their performance at SDSU, Katie Schwartz and Andrea Atteberry catch a few zzz's. At the contest the team brought home the trophy for second place sweepstakes for "B" schools.



Members of the State Oral Interp Team include in front Abby Turnquist and Katie Schirmer. In the second row are Katie Schwartz and Dana O'Bryan. In the third row are Sharon Klein and Brian Giedd. In back are Andrea Atteberry. The students are wearing matching shirts which advertise their state participation. "C" Club purchased the shirts.



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Schirmer finishes years as Oral Interp coach

After five years as oral interpretation coach at CHS, Susen Schirmer ended her time here at CHS on a high note. This year's state competition was Schirmer's most memorable time as a coach.

"Taking that many students in that many events was certainly a high point of my years here," said Schirmer.



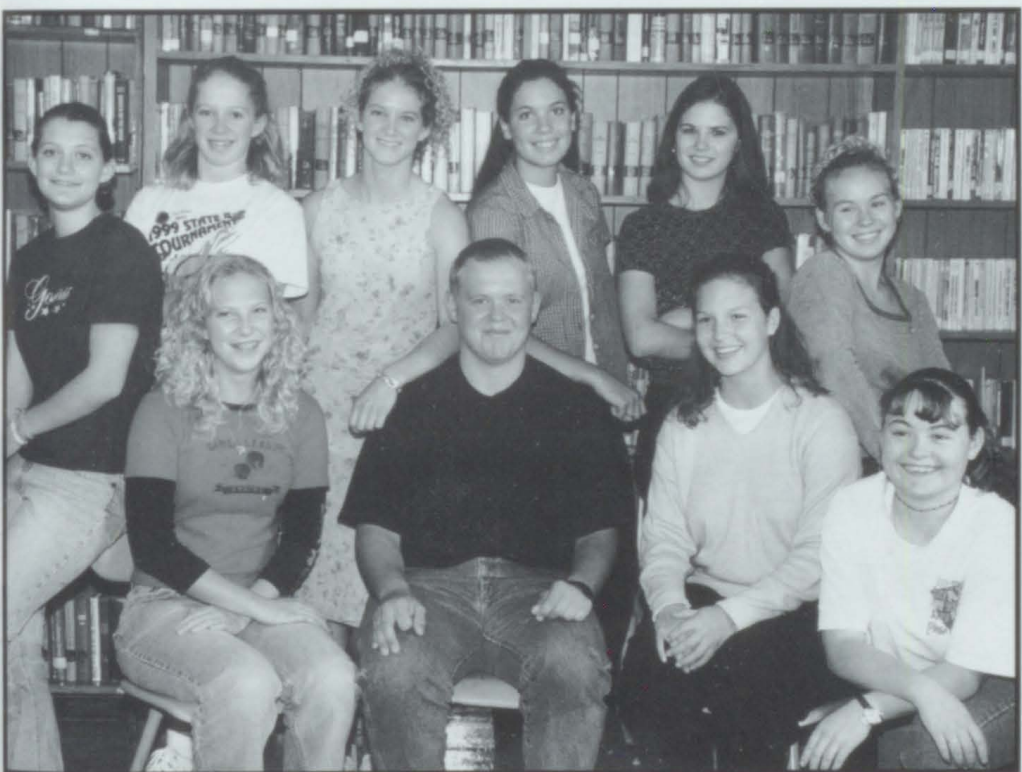
Schirmer brought Oral Interp back to Colome when she began teaching here on a full-time basis in 1996. The program sparked the interest of 14 students that year. Leah Armstrong, Mariah Cox, and Cara Weiler took their readers theater to regionals. This year's seven participants at the state level exhibits the growth that the program has experienced.

"Their (the performers') abilities have greatly increased because of their exposure to others," said Schirmer. She noted that little things have made a difference in the students' performance. For example, knowing how to correctly open the folder is easy for students to see when they watch other performances. Schirmer's coaching has also helped the students. "I have been involved in oral interp ever since she began the program," said senior Katie Schwartz who has attended state competition twice. "Her coaching affects me more on a personal level because she is a positive influence. I think that I became more involved in drama because of her."

Schirmer left CHS at the end of the year because her husband took a job in Iowa. She hopes that the program continues at Colome. "There is a lot of talent to be developed in the school," she said.



The Reader's Theatre performs in the gym during homeroom. In the Charlie's Angels pose are Abby Turnquist, Katie Schwartz, Andrea Atteberry, Sharon Klein, and Katie Schirmer. The reader is Brian Giedd. They are performing "Get Together to Get Power" which focuses on the struggle for power. The group performed this piece at state competition in Huron on Dec. 1 and 2 and received an excellent.



The Oral Interp team includes in the front row Lynn Woods, Brian Giedd, Katie Schirmer, and Dana O'Bryan. In the back are Dallas DeMers, Erin Bolton, Andrea Atteberry, Sharon Klein, Katie Schwartz, and Abby Turnquist.

CHS band fills air with music all year

by Amy Duley

The CHS band started the year off with the marching songs while preparing for the Labor Day Parade in Winner. The band marched the mile stretch with Steven Swanson as their director because Cheyenne Heath was not able to march that long due to her pregnancy. After the birth of her daughter, Heath decided not to return, and Swanson finished the year.

The band also marched in the Homecoming parade and played at Coronation. During the marching season the band played at the football games and the girls basketball games. After the marching season was over, the band was able to concentrate on pep music a little more.

In November the band had an opportunity to play at the girls region basketball tournaments at the Corn Palace. The band practiced for a long time to prepare for the tournaments. "I thought that the kids did a superb job," said Swanson, band director.

On Nov. 3 and 4 Augustana Band Festival was held. There were three students who were chosen to go. Kara Atteberry and Kim Kahler were chosen for the blue band, and Amy Duley was chosen for the gold band. Duley was unable to attend the festival.

At the Christmas concert on Dec. 4, the band played one song, "Exaltation." "The concert went very well, and I was very pleased," said Swanson.

There were two students who attended the music contest in Kimball: Amy Duley with a French horn solo and Lizzy Mayo with a piano solo.

The band played at the spring concert on April 30. They performed "Chromatic Fog," "Mission Impossible Theme," and "Study Hall."

They also played at graduation on May 19. They performed the processional and "Woolly Bully" for Kim Kahler's and Amy Duley's last band performance.



Amy Duley and Travis Mansheim sit on the edge of the CHS pep band during a home football game. The band played at all home football and basketball games this year.



Flutists Courtney McCrellias and Amber Bolie practice for the spring concert. They are working on "Chromatic Fog," which was written by Mr. Swanson, director.



Carrie Kahler (trombone) and Amy Duley (French horn) practice "Chromatic Fog" in the band room. "Chromatic Fog" was played for the spring concert.



Above: Mr. Steven Swanson directs the CHS band during Coronation. The band is performing the "Star Spangled Banner." They practiced many long days to make it sound great.

Left: The CHS band includes in the bottom row Director Mr. Steven Swanson, Courtney McCrellias Amber Bolie, Kara Atteberry, Lynn Woods, Stacy Ring, and Jamie Esterling. In the second row are Sami Beck, Natalie Atteberry, Leah Graesser, Spencer Hughes, Justin Bicek, and Sharon Klein. In the third row are Dana O'Bryan, Carrie Kahler, Kyle Beck, Heather Haley, Brian Giedd, and Kim Kahler. In back are Travis Mansheim, Ryan Atteberry, Matt Bolie, and Chris Sherman. Not pictured are Tyler Croston, Whitney Turney, Katie Schirmer, Emily Schirmer, and Amy Duley.



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Chorus performs at several events

by Amy Duley

The CHS chorus started their year out by preparing for a performance that was given on Veteran's Day. The year began with the director Mrs. Cheyenne Heath. Mrs. Heath soon had her baby, and the CHS chorus was taken over by Mr. Steven Swanson.

Some of the activities that the chorus has done this year were the Christmas concert, contest, and the spring concert. The first activity that the chorus participated in was the Christmas concert, which was held on Dec. 4 at the Colome High School Gymnasium. The chorus performed "When Boats Sail" and "Grinch" which was written by Mr. Swanson.

The chorus participated in the contest that took place on Feb. 14. There were eight students who participated. They were seniors Mackenzie Cox, Mary Burdette, and Amy Duley, junior Dana O'Bryan, sophomores Heather Haley and Carrie Kahler, and freshmen Katie Schirmer and Lizzy Mayo.

The next event was the spring concert on April 30. The Chorus sang "Sing We, Enchant It," "When I'm Sixty-four," and "Clap Your Hands."



The high school chorus performs at the Christmas concert. The chorus is performing "The Grinch," which was composed by Mr. Steven Swanson, chorus director. "The Grinch" is about a mean chorus director who makes his students sing and sing all day long. The song was a big hit with the audience as well as the students performing it.



The 2001 Colome High School Chorus includes in front Director Mr. Steven Swanson, Jennifer Jorgensen, Colleen Saugstad, Lizzy Mayo, Terry Eckerman, Jim Bowling, Nick Bruns, Leah Graesser, and Katie Schirmer. In the middle row are Sami Beck, Jamie Richey, Carrie Kahler, Dana O'Bryan, Kris Schwartz, Pat Dougherty, Shawn Croston, Kyle Beck, Daysha DeMers, and Karen Keeler. In back are Mary Burdette, Heather Haley, Ron Shippy, Alex Pickett, John Kyle, Luke Kartak, Chris Sherman, Allison Bertram, and Mackenzie Cox.



Students who received I's at contest in Lake Andes are in front Mackenzie Cox and Katie Schirmer. In back are Mary Burdette and Heather Haley.





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NHS members provide service

Every month the National Honor Society sponsors a project that provides a service to the community or school.

In September during Homecoming, NHS sponsored the Cowboy Olympics. The games for the event included passing of rice from one cup to another, finding shoes in a pile, and many others.

In October they created a haunted house in the basement of the Vet's Hall. Some of the decorations included Glenn Graesser with a chain saw and Sharon Klein in a coffin.

Their project for November happened on Dec. 6 when robbers took over Colome School. NHS members collected \$301 to give to the Plankinton School which suffered a tremendous loss when a propane explosion destroyed their school and resulted in the deaths of two school employees.

On Dec. 8 in honor of Drug Drunk Driving month, a moment of silence was observed at the basketball game to remember the lives that had been lost because of drinking and driving. During the game, NHS member Sammy Steinke tied red ribbons on cars to remind everyone to drive safely by not drinking and driving.

The group sponsored two dances for the junior high students by providing the music.

Elementary students enjoyed a day of fun at the Spring Fling on April 27. Members provided many activities for elementary students.

Also on April 27, 11 students became new members as they took the NHS oath in an induction ceremony in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Andrea Atteberry and Abby Turnquist were the local recipients of the NHS scholarship nominations.

This year's NHS officers were Abby Turnquist, president; Andrea Atteberry, vice president; Katie Schwartz, secretary; Glenn Graesser, treasurer; and Matt Vobr, historian.



Sophomores Sammy Steinke and Carrie Kahler participate in an event at the Cowboy Olympics as classmate Kristy Zink watches. The object was to pass the ball between teammates without using your hands.



NHS members include in the back row Heather Haley, Sharon Klein, Jenn Lackey, Abby Petersek, Kara Atteberry, Dallas DeMers, Katie Schwartz, Lynn Woods, Desi Foster, Dana O'Bryan, and Sammy Steinke. In front are Glenn Graesser, Andrea Atteberry, Brian Giedd, Abby Turnquist, Matt Vobr, Craig Sealey, Justin Steinke, Casey Gossard, and Jordan Graesser.

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Cinderella takes stage

by Katie Schwartz

...And they lived happily ever after. This was the case in CHS's drama production of *Cinderella*, which was written by William Glennon and revised by Mrs. Sue Schirmer, the play director for the fifth year in a row at CHS.

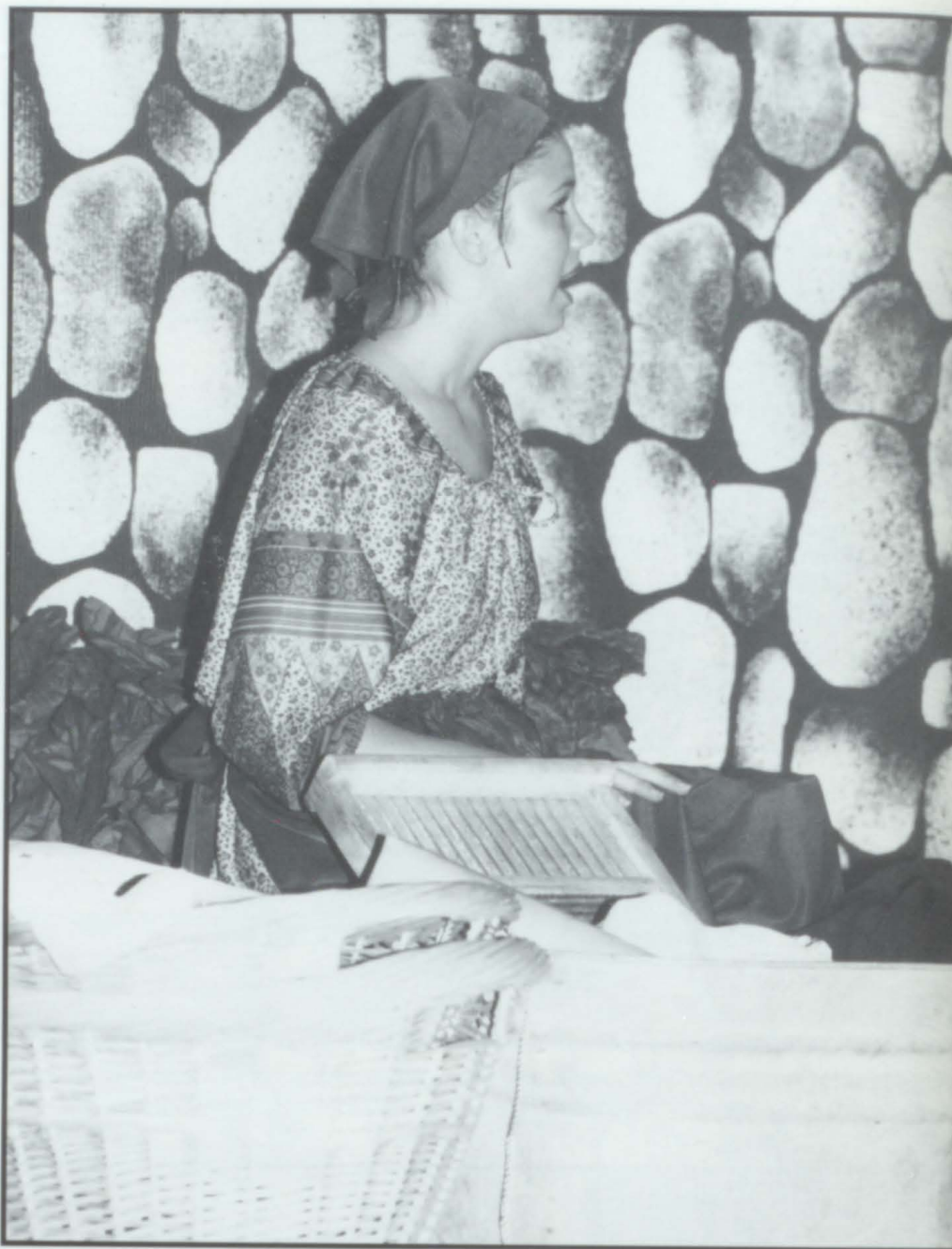
This year the cast included Katie Schwartz as Cinderella, Andrea Atteberry as the wicked stepmother, Katie Schirmer and Gabby Cox as the wicked stepsisters, Brian Giedd as the prince, Abby Turnquist as the fairy godmother, and Matt Vobr as the jester.

The play took place outside of Cinderella's house for most of the play. The setting for the second scene was inside the palace at the royal ball. It was there that Cinderella and her prince met formally. And it was there that they fell in love and danced the night away. It was also there that the clock struck midnight and the magic spell was broken, and it was there that Cinderella lost her glass slipper, which would eventually prove her to be the Prince's bride.

As all fairy tales go, by the end of the story, Cinderella and Prince Charming had found each other again with only a little bit of magic from Fairy Godmother Abby Turnquist, and they lived happily ever after. The students gave three evening performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (March 22, 23, and 24) for the public. On Friday afternoon, K-12 students watched a matinee performance.

Brady Bertram and Michael Cahoy worked as the stage managers, while Ronda DeMers took the job of house manager and assistant director. Mr. Steven Swanson was the audio technical person and was in charge of the sound effects.

"This was a fantastic play put on by a fantastic group of students who are all truly special," commented Schirmer.



Top: Cinderella (Katie Schwartz) washes clothes for her wicked stepmother and stepsisters. **Above:** Kim Kahler as a grandmother tells a story to her grandchildren. The children who played the parts were Becca Kartak, Hailey Hughes, and Kasey DeMers.

High School Musical



Above: Sharon Klein and Tyler Croston played the mother and father of Cinderella. Here they hold their brand new baby and tell her about all the goods things that will happen to her in life.
Below: The Fairy Godmother (Abby Turnquist) helps make Cinderella's (Katie Schwartz) dreams come true. She made it possible for Cinderella to go to the ball and fall in love with the prince.

Top: Members of the play cast include in the back Jay Tee Sealey, Emily Schirmer, Sharon Klein, Tyler Croston, Katie Schirmer, Abby Turnquist, Andrea Atteberry, Matt Vobr, Gabby Cox, Michael Bertram, Brady Larsen, Kim Kahler, AJ Armstrong, Mr. Steven Swanson, and Mrs. Schirmer. Bottom row includes Carrie Kahler, Morgan Hughes, Brady Bertram, David Van Oort, Kristy Zink, Ron Shippy, Heather Haley, Dana O'Bryan, Brian Giedd, Jenn Lackey, Kara Atteberry, Katie Schwartz, Michaela Bicek, Natalie Atteberry, Becca Kartak, Shawn Klein, Kasey DeMers, Hailey Hughes, Kyle Beck, Lynn Woods, Mackenzie Cox, and Ronda DeMers. Standing on the floor are Stacy Ring and Lacey Haukaas. Not pictured are Desi Foster and Aja Gossard.
Above: The Prince (Brian Giedd) dances with Cinderella (Katie Schwartz) at the royal ball while everyone watches. This was the first time the Prince met Cinderella formally.



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The Spurs ~ "Drive me Crazy" when they perform

"You drive me crazy." That was ringing in the ears of 14 girls from CHS who danced their hearts out to Brittany Spears' song.

These girls were members of a new squad this year: SPURS. The start of SPURS came when freshman Katie Schirmer approached her mother, Mrs. Susen Schirmer, about starting a dance squad. Katie had attended a performing arts academy for several years. After talking to other girls, she felt that the interest was there to begin a squad.

Schirmer drew on her experiences at camp to create a routine to "You Drive Me Crazy." The girls practiced on Sundays and at homeroom time before lunch.

"They learned the routine in a hurry," said Mrs. Schirmer. "They dedicated a lot of time to learning and perfecting the routine."

The girls had three performances: one at parents' night for girls basketball, another at the pep rally for the girls, and one at GBB Districts 12B in Avon.



The SPURS include in front Mrs. Kim Bertram (co-advisor), Katie Schirmer, Michaela Bicek, Lacey Haukaas, Dallas DeMers, and Susen Schirmer (co-advisor). In the second row are Dana O'Bryan, Allison Bertram, Stacy Ring, and Courtney McCrellias. In back are Sami Beck, Jamie Richey, Emily Schirmer, and Amber Bolie.

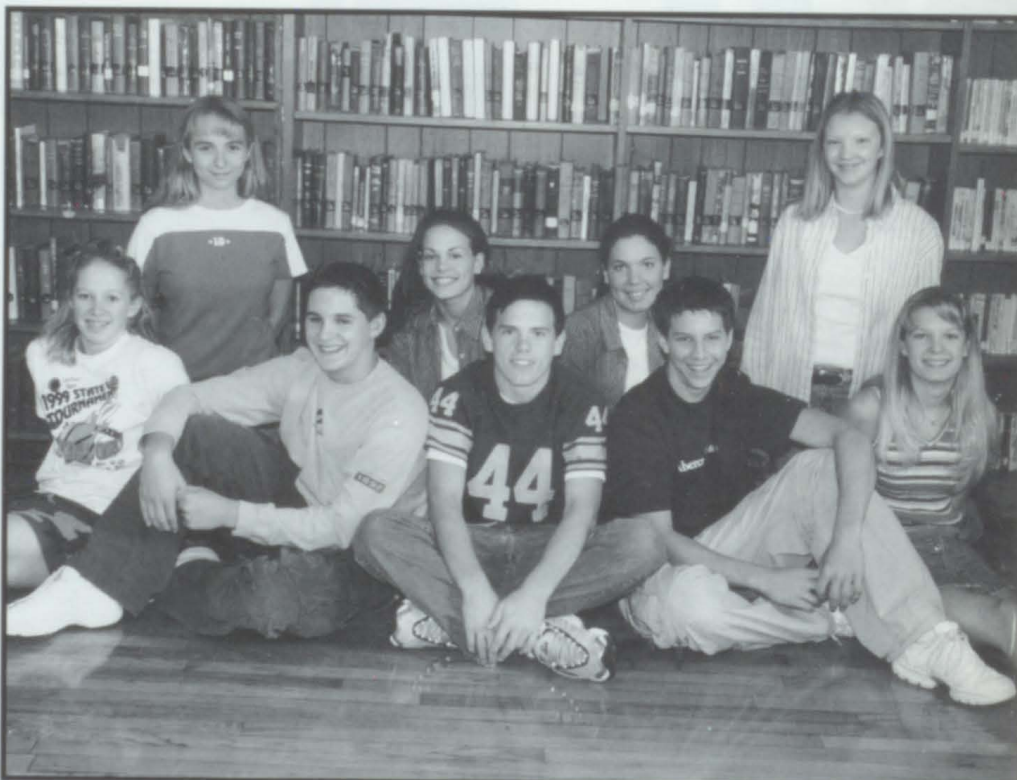
Student Council sponsors Homecoming

In the spring of 2000, CHS student body elected Erin Bolton as president of the Student Council. Principal Alan Armstrong advised the group for this school year.

SC's main activity took place in the fall—Homecoming. The council planned the event, which was held during the week of Sept. 18-23.

Student Council decorated for Coronation, which happened on Thursday night. Bolton announced the roll call, and Abby Petersek and Matt Vobr were named Cowboy and Cowgirl. The Student Council provided gifts for Petersek and Vobr.

During the year the Student Council gains its fund through the operation of the concession stand during games. SC provides the food items, and groups may sign up to run the stand for a percentage of the profits.



Members of the Student Council include in front Erin Bolton, Dustin Schrader, Reed Petersek, Michael Bertram, and Kara Atteberry. In back are Kim Kahler, Abby Petersek, Sharon Klein, and Lacey Haukaas.

Journalism and desktop students stay busy

by Mary Burdette

"Deadlines. We need to make these deadlines." This was a very common phrase used by Mrs. Rohde all year during sixth hour journalism class.

The students in the journalism class wrote stories on what happened in CHS during each month. Besides writing stories for the *Lariat*, the students also learned how to write editorials, sports stories, humor, reviews, and other types of stories that are used in newspapers. The journalism class consisted of only three seniors: Amy Duley, Katie Schwartz, and Mary Burdette. With only three students, they had a lot of stories to write.

In desktop publishing class, the students were responsible for typing and editing the *Lariat* stories. They cropped pictures and completed layouts for the yearbook. This year's desktop class consisted of nine students: seniors Casey Gossard and Mackenzie Cox, and sophomores Sammy Steinke, Carrie Kahler, Heather Haley, Desi Foster, Kristy Zink, Ashley DeMers, and Lindsay Zeigler.

"It is interesting to know how to work with the programs that we never knew how to do before," said senior Mackenzie Cox.

This year the two classes went on a field trip to Rapid City. They went to visit the *Rapid City Journal* and the KOTA-TV and radio stations. They took a tour of each facility and looked at many different jobs that people do in the journalism profession. They watched a live broadcast of the news at the KOTA station. They saw how the *Journal* put the paper together. They learned that deadlines make up the world of journalism. If one person is behind, it sets off the pass of the whole product.



Top: Lindsay Zeigler uses yearbooks from previous years to help her. Lindsay was assigned to the opening and administration pages for this year's yearbook.

Above: Desktop students sitting around the table are Casey Gossard, Kristy Zink, Ashley DeMers, Desi Foster, and Mackenzie Cox. The students are working on their Yearbook pages. Each student had approximately eight pages to design. The students started with the yearbook pages around the middle of February and had until the end of school to finish them.

The desktop and journalism students pose for a picture on the playground. On bottom are Kristy Zink, Mackenzie Cox, Lindsay Zeigler, Amy Duley, Casey Gossard, Mary Burdette, and Casey Harter. On top are Sammy Steinke, Desi Foster, Heather Haley, and Carrie Kahler. Not pictured are Katie Schwartz and Ashley DeMers.

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Senior Jay Tee Sealey shows his power over slavesman Reed Petersek. Without complaint, Reed lets him draw all over his face with lipstick and other makeup. The seniors made good use of their hands during Homecoming week. They used their artistic ability with their freshman slaves.



Cheerleaders Michaela Bicek, Lynn Woods, and Dallas DeMers use their hands to lead the crowd in a cheer during a basketball game.



Seniors Abby Petersek and Abby Turnquist use their hands while fixing Katie Schwartz's hair the day of prom. Turnquist did most of the job, and Petersek helped out.

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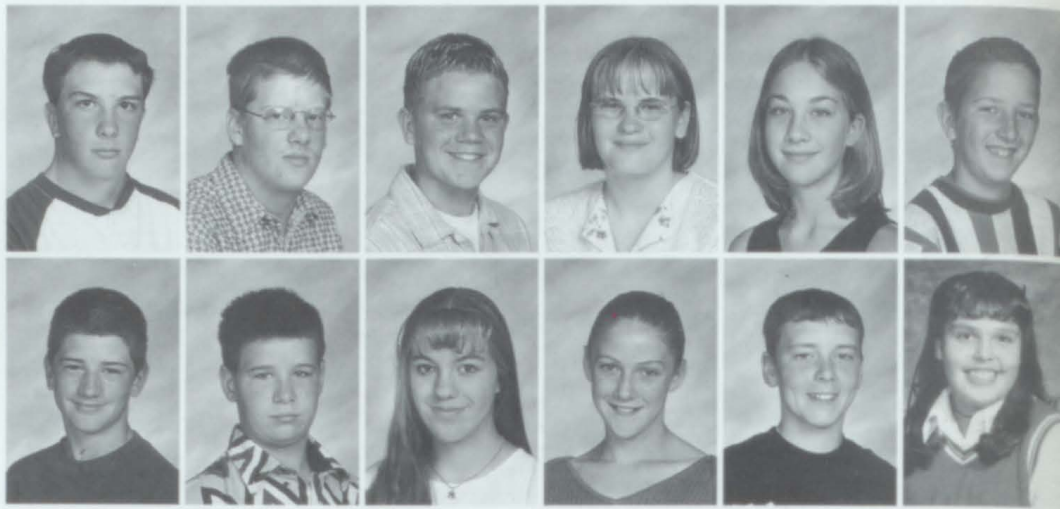
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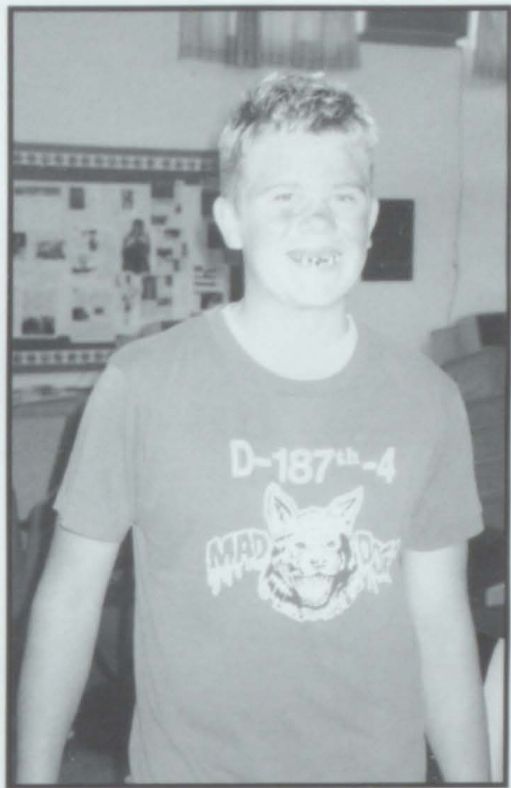
The seventh grade class officers include vice president Chris Sherman, sec/treasurer Shawn Croston, and president Sydney Gossard.



The eighth class officers include vice president Brady Larsen, secretary Allison Bertram, treasurer Samantha Beck, and president Leah Graesser.



During Grub Day Kyle Beck put a sucker on his face to show his dirty look. Grub Day was held during Homecoming week.



Shawn Croston poses for a picture during Grub Day. Croston put in fake teeth and messed his hair up to get into the spirit during Homecoming week.



The eighth graders show off their bibs that they picked up at Burger King. They all decided to wear them for Grub Day which was during Homecoming week.



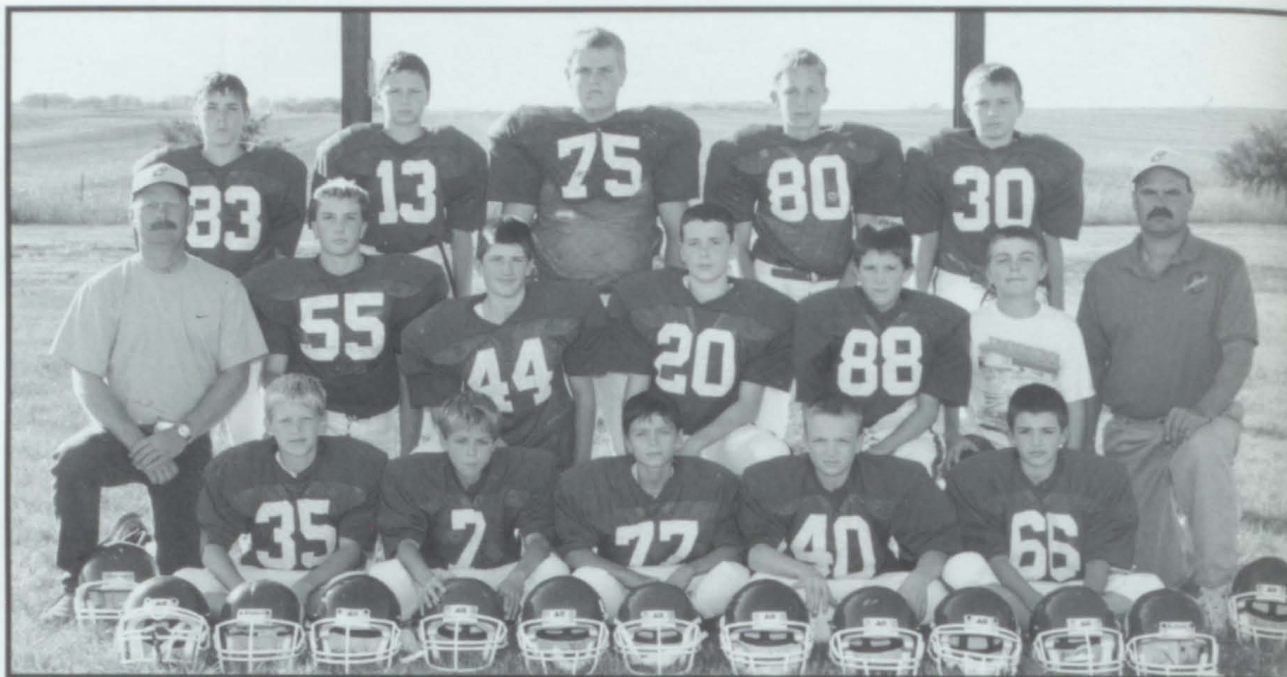
Jamie Esterling, Sydney Gossard and Courtney McCrellias try to pass a basketball without using their hands during the Cowboy Olympics.

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The seventh grade girls basketball team includes in the front row Heather O'Bryan, Taylor Zeigler, and Barbara Bigelow. In the second row are Kristi Miner, Megan Parsons, Samantha Luse, and Rachele Schrader. In the third row are manager Jamie Esterling, Courtney McCrellias, Sydney Gossard, Paige Haukaas, and Coach Brian Jorgensen.



The eighth grade girls basketball team includes in the front row Jamie Richey, Rachele Schrader, and Paige Haukaas. In the second row are Leah Graesser, Daysha DeMers, and Courtney McCrellias. In the third row are Coach Brian Jorgensen, Sydney Gossard, Samantha Beck, Allison Bertram, and manager David VanOort.



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Junior High Sports



The seventh grade boys basketball team includes in the front row Coach Kevin Graesser, Rustin Bertram, Newley Kartak, Jordan Bicek, Jade DeMers, and Coach Brian Jorgensen. In the back row are manager Jennifer Jorgensen, Toby Harter, Luke Kartak, Ryan Atteberry, Chris Sherman, Derek Graesser, and Ted Kahler.

The eighth grade boys basketball team includes in the front row Coach Kevin Graesser, Chris Sherman, Ryan Atteberry, Luke Kartak, and Brian Jorgensen. In the back row are manager Jennifer Jorgensen, Nick Bruns, Ron Shippy, Brady Larsen, Pat Dougherty, Kyle Beck, and Kris Schwartz.



This year's junior high track team includes in the front row Jamie Richey, Allison Bertram, Rachele Schrader, and Jennifer Jorgensen. In the middle row are Toby Harter, Terry Eckerman, Kyle Beck, Coach Chirsti Harter, Jordan Bicek, Derek Graesser, and Ted Kahler. In the back row are Chris Sherman, Pat Dougherty, Kris Schwartz, Brady Larsen, Ryan Atteberry, and Spencer Hughes.



This year's junior high cheerleaders include in the front row Courtney McCrellias, Allison Bertram, Jamie Richey, Rachele Schrader, and Paige Haukaas. In the middle row are Amber Bolie and Leah Graesser. On the top is Emily Schirmer.

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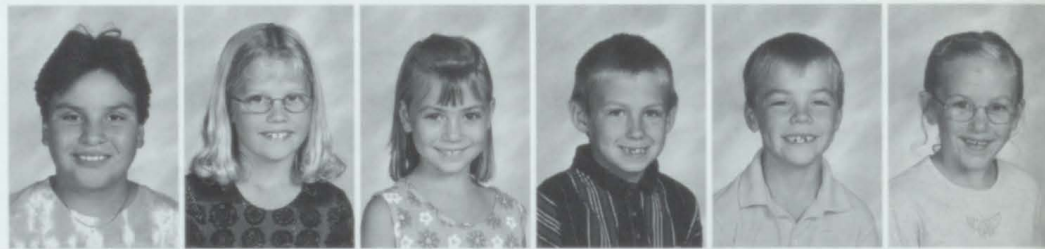
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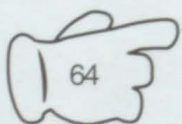


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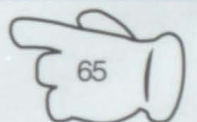
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Preschool: Halfway through this year preschool began in Colome. Students include Natalie Graesser, Emily Richey, Terrance Kinzer, Chase Irabaneck, and Alex Hofeldt. In back is instructor Corey Bertram.

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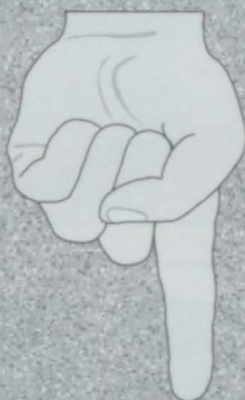


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Casey Shippy and Heather O'Bryan are rolling the dice 100 times. If the students rolled snake eyes they had to start over. The group that had the highest score won a prize. This activity went on during the 100-Day celebration on Feb. 5.

Administration



Colome School Board and administration include in front Supt. Don Rykhus, Bus. Mgr. LaVonne Ring, Brian Beck, and Lynn Kartak. In back are Jack Haley, Steve Atteberry, Todd Shippy, Board President Brian London, and Candy Cahoy.



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Not Pictured:
 Christi Harter, Spanish I, 21st CCLC
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 Steve Swanson, Music
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Right: Serving up meals in the lunchroom this year were Beth Croston, Dee Temple, and Deb Steffen.

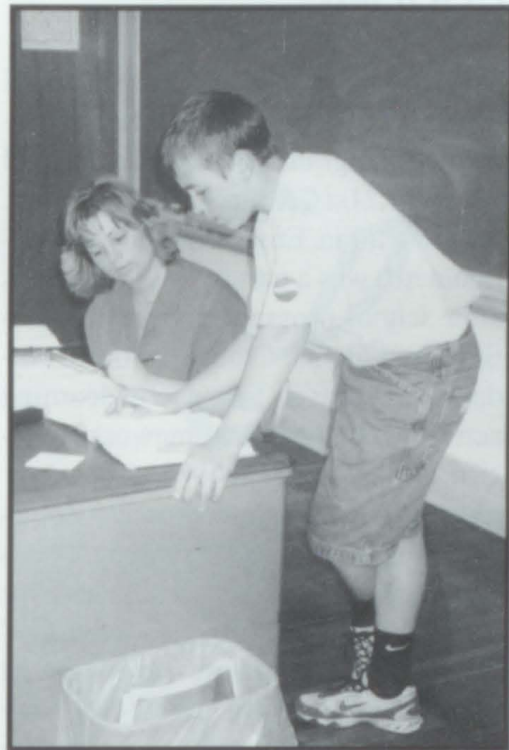


Right: Kevin DeMers, Glen Sealey, and Ken Meiners transported students from home to school and back again this year. They also drove students to various athletic activities.



Brian London, President of the Colome School Board, presents a plaque to Mrs. Karen Scheinost at the Awards Banquet on May 15. Scheinost retired this year after 23 years as a Chapter I Aide at Colome School.

Club E provides
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Left: Senior Glenn Graesser listens to advice from Mrs. Tina Schwartz, art teacher. Using oil paints, Graesser painted a scenic picture which included trees and a waterfall.

Above: Math teacher Ms. Shelby Shippy helps eighth grader Terry Eckerman with a problem on his assignment.



Mr. Brian Jorgensen, industrial arts teacher, works with Casey Harter and Chris Murray on the roof of the new satellite Rosebud Family Clinic. The Colome Development Corporation helped to sponsor the project. The clinic is located in the former Rec building. Before the Rec was there, Cahoy Pottery produced its famous pieces in the building. The shop students did a lot of the beginning work. They gutted the building and put on a new roof. The majority of the inside work was completed over the summer so students were not able to help with the final process.

Club E³ provides activities for students after school

As part of a grant issued by the federal government, Ms. Christi Harter implemented programs at Colome School under the 21st Century Learning Grant.

E³ (Education, Empowerment, and Enrichment) was a part of this grant. This after school program provided activities for students. Club E³ allowed students to come in for snacks, learning activities, help with homework, exercise, and other fun activities.

Some of the more memorable events from the year included making drums with Alfreda Beartrack, developing leadership skills through "Lead On" with Susen Schlichting, and learning about hair and skin care with Amy Luse. Shelly Heath presented a session on photography, and Deputy Sheriff Bob Connot talked to the students about safety at home. There were also many arts and crafts projects like making volcanoes, constructing marble mazes, building sugar cube castles, and making cards and presents for people in the community. Other special events included a Christmas rollerskating party, an Easter egg hunt, and olympics.

Harter was in charge of the program. Other supervisors included Ms. Shelby Shippy and Mrs. Gail Larsen. Assistants were Brian Giedd, Aja Gossard, Mackenzie Cox, Lindsay Zeigler, Ashley DeMers, Daysha DeMers, Dallas DeMers, Chanel Zeigler, Natalie Atteberry, and Dee Temple.



Top: Fourth grader Emily London participates in the after school program, Club E³. On this particular day, the kids made bunny masks for Easter.

Above: Kelly Jorgensen, Chris Hofeldt, Paul Temple, Gjoa Duley, Michael Rohde, and Danielle DeMers are racing jelly beans at the after school program.



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Above: Students watch the game closely as they cheer the Cowgirls on to victory during the State "B" Tournament in Mitchell.

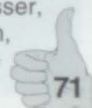
Left: Senior Abby Turnquist uses her hands to sprinkle magic fairy dust as she plays the part of Cinderella's fairy godmother in the CHS production of *Cinderella*.



Sophomore Carrie Kahler uses her hands to come up with a layout for her yearbook pages. Kahler designed the senior pages in this book.



At the State "B" Tournament in Mitchell, students supported the Cowgirls by cheering loudly. Dallas DeMers, Emily Schirmer, Leah Graesser, Lynn Woods, Jamie Richey, Lindsay Zeigler, Allison Bertram, Lacey Haukaas, and Michaela Bicek show their spirit on the side of the basketball court.



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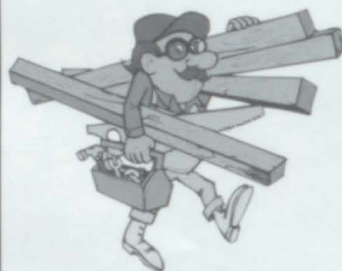
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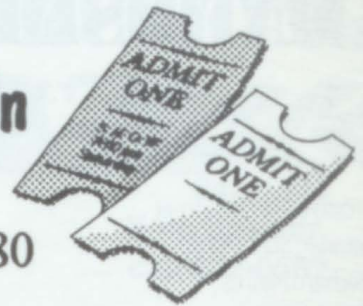
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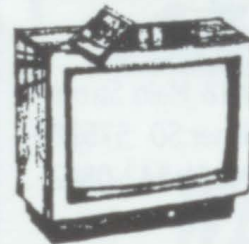
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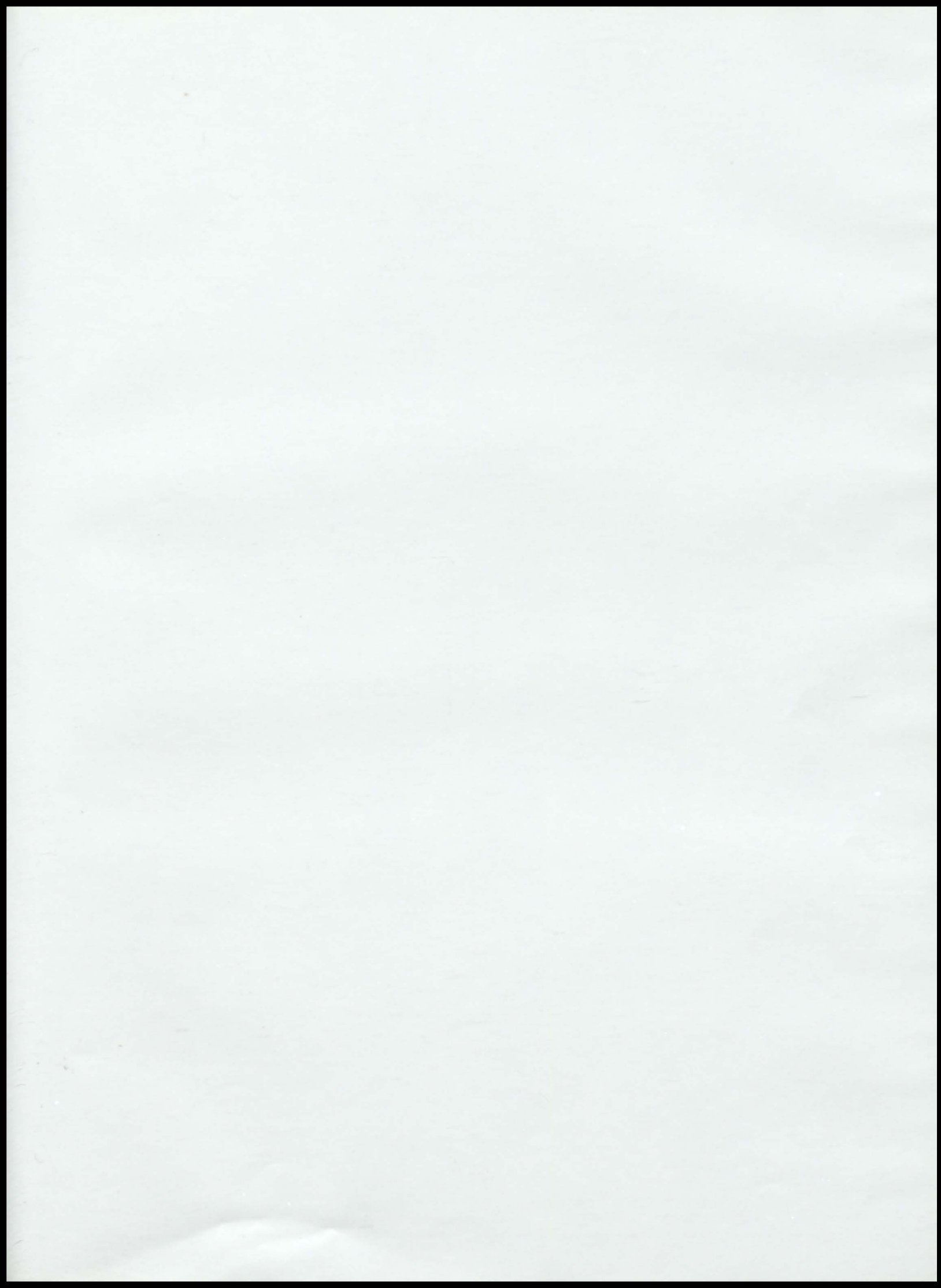
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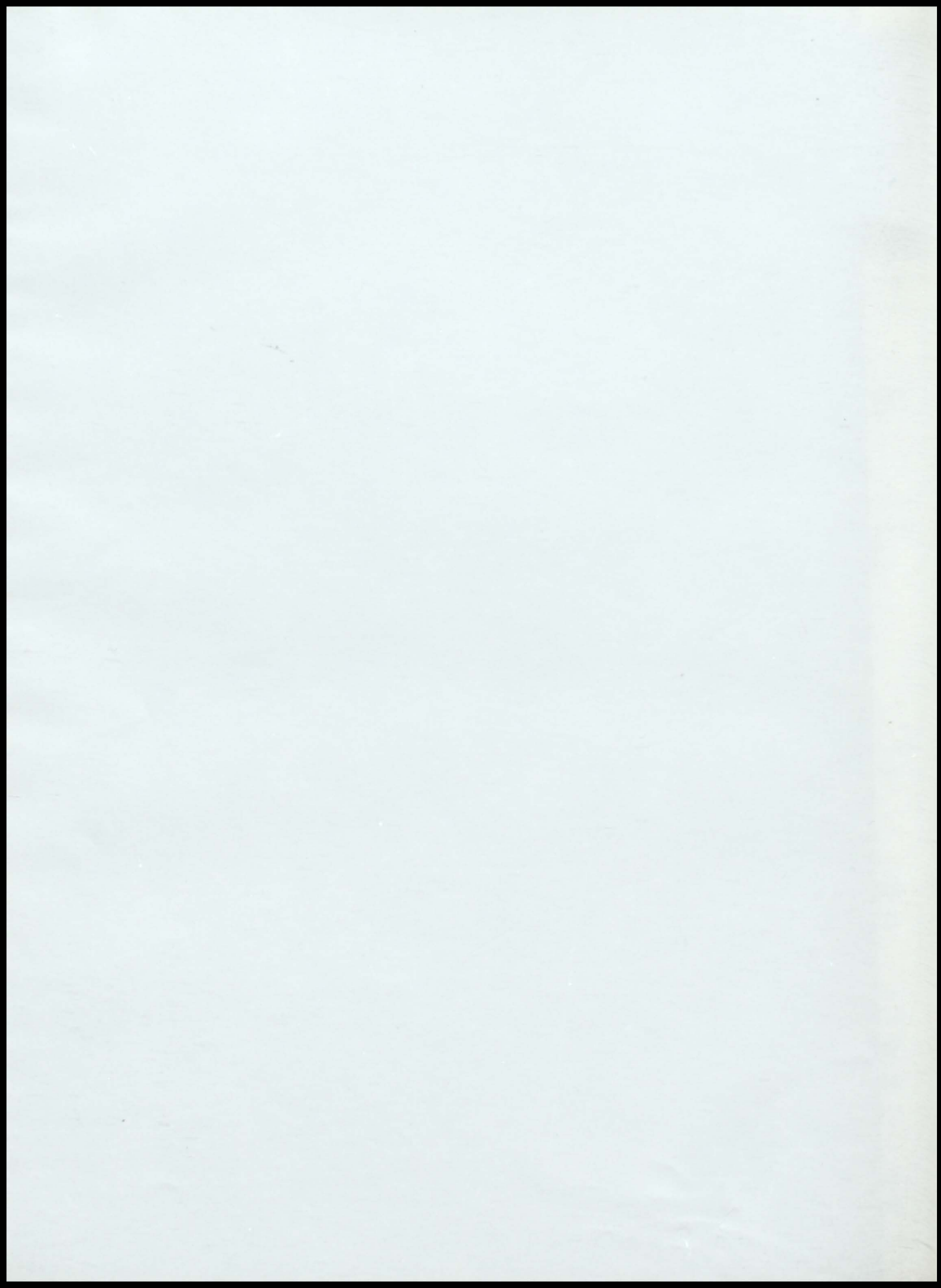
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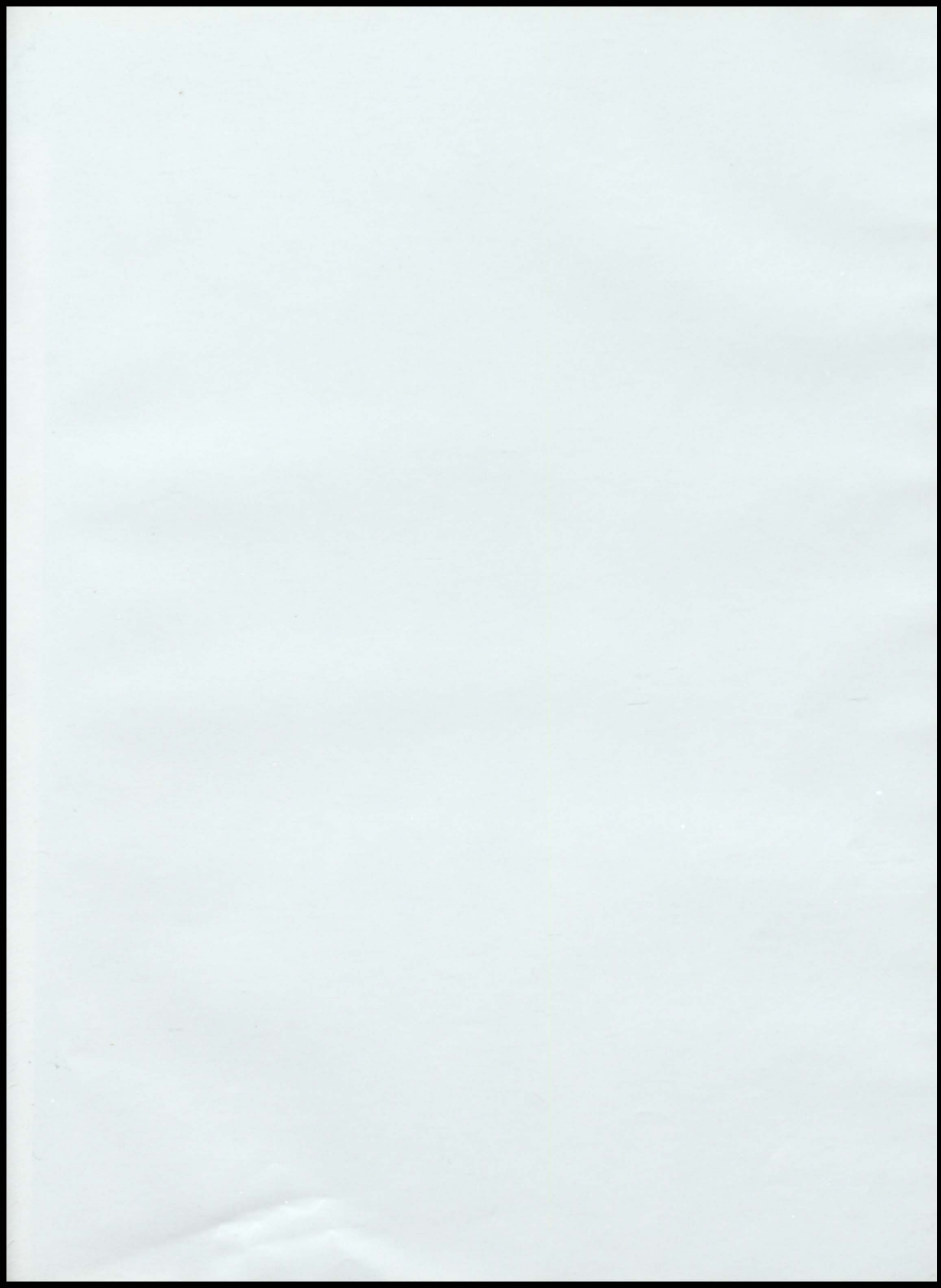
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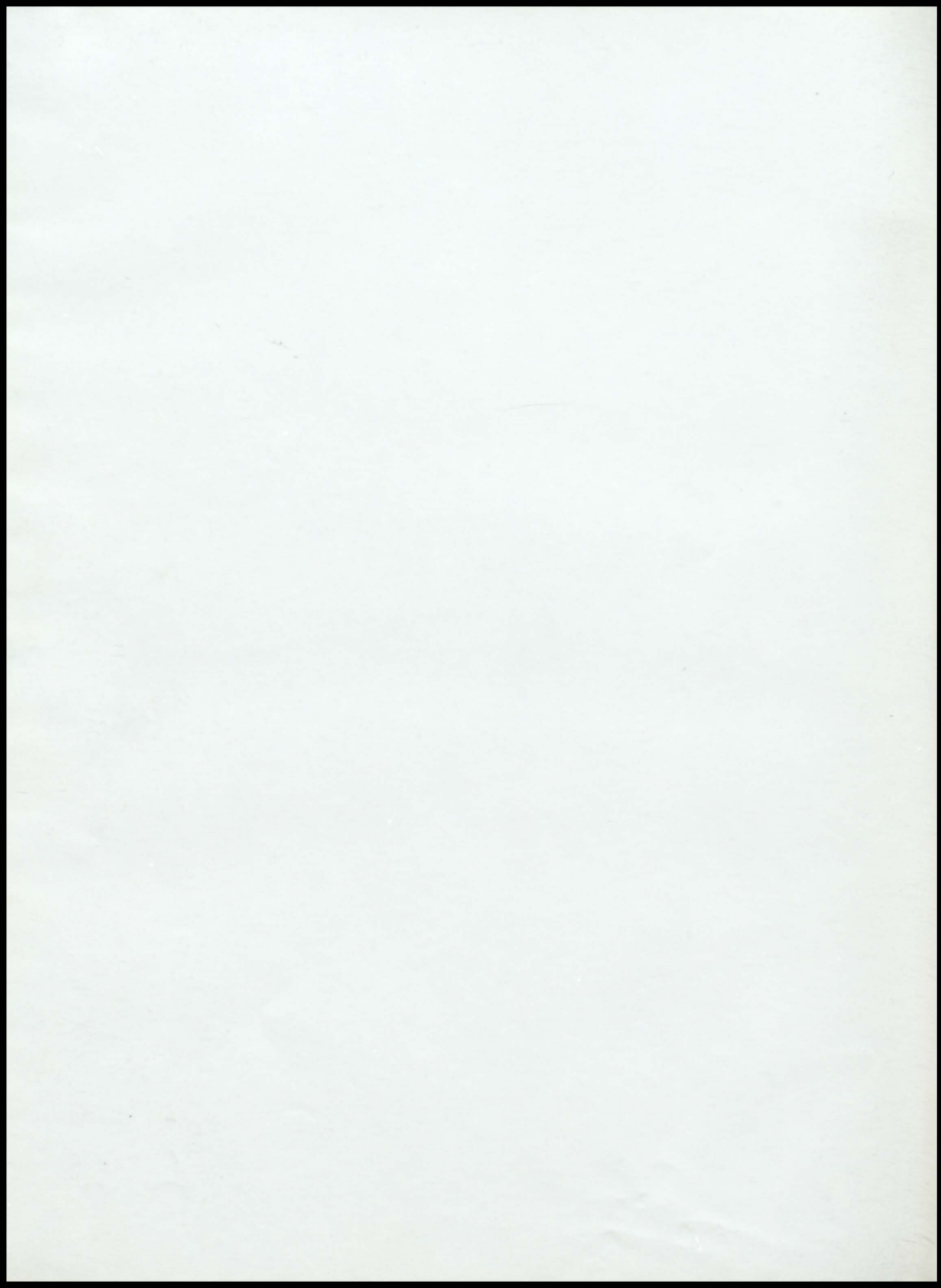
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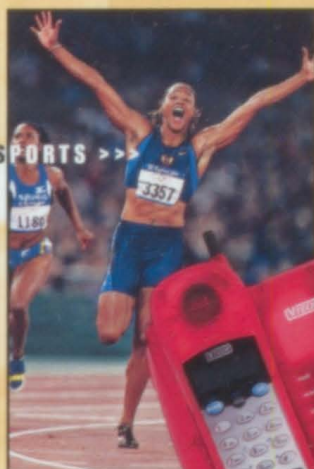


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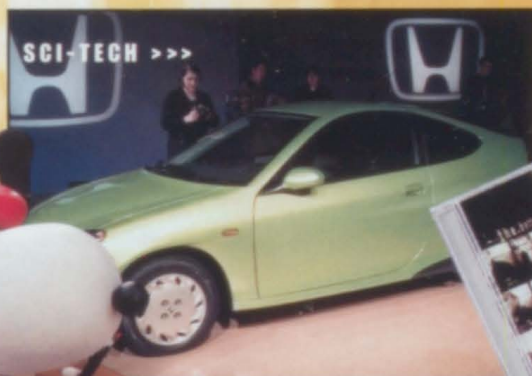


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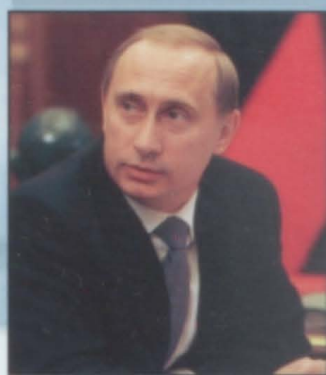


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▲ Floods in Southeast Asia are caused by days of pounding rain. Millions are forced to leave their homes and more than a thousand people die in the region's worst flooding in decades.



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▲ President Clinton travels to Southeast Asia in November to help mend relations between the United States and Vietnam. He is the first U.S. president to visit Vietnam since the end of the war in 1975.



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▲ A cable car carrying skiers and snowboarders in Austria catches fire inside a tunnel, killing more than 150 people on board. It is the worst Alpine disaster in the country's history.



Peter Vujanovic/Newsweek/Corbis

▲ Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is ousted from office in October, ending 13 years of violent rule. Vojislav Kostunica becomes Yugoslavia's first democratically elected president.



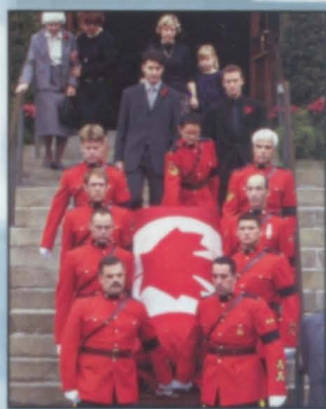
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◀ Australian street artists called "Strange Fruit" perform gravity-defying feats around the world. The performers float above the audience on 15-foot fiberglass poles.

President Clinton makes a last-ditch effort to broker a Middle East peace deal before his term ends in January 2001 by drafting a plan for leaders of both Israel and Palestine to review. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Yasser Arafat agree to review Clinton's proposal, but no deal is signed before month's end.

A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet crashes during takeoff in Taiwan, killing 81 of the 179 people on board. In a blinding rainstorm the pilot uses the wrong runway and collides with construction equipment.



AP/Corbis

▲ Canada mourns the death of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who served the country for nearly 16 years. Trudeau, who was 80, is remembered for his flamboyant style and his commitment to keeping Canada a single nation.



AP/Corbis

▲ Two hundred North and South Koreans separated from family members since the 1950-1953 Korean war reunite in August. The four-day visits are a goodwill gesture by both countries' leaders, who met for the first time in June.

✓ In August, the Russian nuclear submarine *Kursk* sinks to the bottom of the Barents Sea after an unexplained explosion. All 118 crew members are killed.



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AIDS reaches epidemic proportions in southern Africa. Leaders and citizens throughout the world conduct a massive educational campaign on World AIDS Day December 1 to teach people about the disease that is killing 6,000 sub-Saharan Africans each day.

Uganda is struck by an occurrence of the deadly Ebola virus that is linked to more than 100 deaths. The outbreak is traced to a Gulu woman who died in September and whose body infected other people during the ritual cleansing of the dead.



AP/Wide World Photos

▲ In January 2001, a 7.9 magnitude earthquake devastates Gujarat in western India. The huge quake causes an estimated \$5.5 billion in damages and kills more than 20,000 people.



Tyler Hicks/Liaison

▲ In August, Somalia elects its first president in nine years. President Abdiqasim Salad Hassan promises to bring peace and economic recovery to the African nation.



Wisley Boczek/Liaison

▲ Former Coca-Cola executive Vicente Fox, of the National Action Party, is elected president of Mexico in July, ending the Institutional Revolutionary Party's 71-year reign.



Reuters/Jam Bourg/Archive Photos

▲ More than 150 world leaders meet at the U.N. Millennium Summit in September to discuss war, poverty, disease and other global problems. The meeting is the largest gathering of world leaders in history.



Reuters/Stroger/Archive Photos

▲ In July, an Air France Concorde supersonic jet catches fire and crashes outside Paris, killing 113 people. The crash is blamed on metal debris which punctured the tires and damaged the fuel tanks.

✓ The worst wave of Middle Eastern violence in years erupts between Israelis and Palestinians, leaving more than 350 dead. A visit by Israeli opposition leader Ariel Sharon to a Jerusalem holy site on September 28 is claimed to have sparked the fighting.



Reuters/STPA/Archive Photos



Missoulian, Michael Gallacher/AP/Wide World Photos



▲ In the worst forest fire season in 50 years, more than 20,000 firefighters battle blazes in the western United States. More than 80 major wildfires burn across 13 states, forcing hundreds of people to leave their homes.

▼ The U.S. Senate passes the Permanent Normal Trade Relations bill in September to open up trade between the United States and China. The bill is expected to increase U.S. exports by \$13 billion annually.



Michael R. Brown/Reuters

▲ Firestone initiates the largest tire recall in history after dozens of rollover accidents appear to be caused by faulty treads. At least 148 deaths in the United States are linked to the defective tires, although other problems with sport utility vehicles also are under investigation.



David Young/WireImage.com

▲ Summer air travelers wait out some of the worst flight delays on record. Bad weather and heavy air traffic cause delays that reach a peak in June, when only 66% of the flights arrive on time.



Joe Riedle/Newsweek

▲ Illegal downloading and missing computer tapes threaten the security of the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab in New Mexico. Several workers at the lab are penalized for mishandling nuclear secrets.



LM Ottom/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future opens in September in Dallas. The museum profiles 3,000 remarkable American women and features more than 20 interactive exhibits.



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▲ Many brands of taco shells and corn chips are pulled from store shelves and restaurants after a consumer group detects traces of genetically modified corn not approved for human consumption.

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◀ Convicted of monopoly practices in the software industry, Microsoft Corporation is ordered by a federal district judge in June to break into two separate companies. Company chairman Bill Gates files for an appeal.

A wave of Internet startup companies, once the darlings of the online economy, file for bankruptcy after falling short of stockholders' earnings expectations. The NASDAQ stock exchange, where most dot-coms are traded, loses 39% of its value for the year.

Millions of Californians go for hours without power in January 2001 as utility companies cut off electrical supply due to low reserves. The crisis, blamed on aging generating plants, deregulation, soaring wholesale prices and debt-ridden utilities, spurs other states to begin devising prevention plans.



Cynthia Johnson/Liaison

▲ The Oklahoma City National Memorial is unveiled in April 2001. The memorial is built to honor the 168 people who died in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.



Amy Sancetta/AP/Wide World Photos



▲ In the closest presidential election in more than 100 years, Republican George W. Bush of Texas beats Democrat Al Gore from Tennessee. The race isn't decided until 36 days after the popular election, when Florida's hotly contested 25 electoral votes are awarded to Bush.

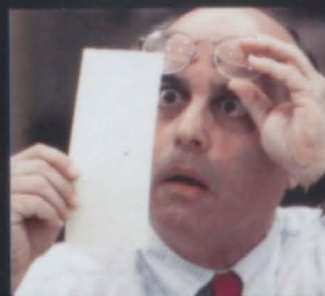
✓ On December 4, 2000, the U.S. presidency remains in limbo as both Florida and New Mexico officials recount ballots to determine who will win their state's electoral votes. New Mexico goes to Gore. Ultimately, Bush wins Florida which gives him a narrow victory.



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On election night, several TV networks prematurely declare Al Gore the winner in Florida, only later to reverse themselves, twice. The fiasco confirms many Americans' distrust of polling and early "calling" of elections.

In one of his first duties as President-elect, George W. Bush nominates Colin Powell to be Secretary of State. The four-star Army General becomes the first African-American in history to serve in this role.



▲ Chads, dimpled chads and butterfly ballots become common terms during the election as Florida officials assess voter intent. The confusion generates national discussion for uniform methods of voting.

▲ The U.S. Supreme Court casts the deciding vote in the nation's election. The court ends the Gore-Bush legal battles in Florida by stopping all recounting, an action that effectively gives Bush victory.

▲ In a fiery and highly publicized political battle, Hillary Rodham Clinton beats Republican Rick Lazio decisively to become senator from New York. She is the first first lady to be elected to public office.

▲ Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan is elected to the Senate days after he dies in a November plane crash. His widow, Jean Carnahan, agrees to serve as senator in his place.



▲ In October, the USS *Cole* is bombed while refueling in Yemen. A number of terrorist groups are suspected of the blast that kills 17 sailors and injures 39.

✓ The Federal Trade Commission charges the film, recording and video-game industries with marketing violent and adult-rated materials to teens. The entertainment giants are requested to stop the practice or face legal intervention.



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Robert Trappett/SIPA



Reuters/STB/Archive Photos

▲ In August, a mile-wide patch of open water is spotted at the North Pole, dramatizing concerns about global warming.



✓ Walkie-talkies make a comeback as an economical alternative to cell phones. The new generation talkies come in wild styles and have a range of two or more miles.



NASA/STP/160a World Photos

▲ New photos of fiery streams of gas that can reach 300,000 miles high may explain why the sun's atmosphere is hotter than its surface.



www.stephenking.com

▲ In July, Stephen King shakes up the publishing world by releasing one of the first online books, *The Plant*. More than 150,000 copies are downloaded the first week at \$1 per chapter.



NYT Pictures

▲ In a Guatemalan jungle, archeologists uncover remains of an ancient Mayan palace. Bigger than two football fields, the palace is one of the largest ever discovered.



Mark Lennihan/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Internet appliances that provide surfing and e-mailing capabilities make their way to homes and schools. The devices offer less expensive Internet access to consumers without home computers.



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▲ In 2000, more than 200 animal species join the Iberian Lynx on the World Conservation Union's List of Threatened Species. Their addition brings the world total to 11,046 plants and animals having threatened status.

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☑ Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs) capable of calendar scheduling, note taking, e-mailing, phoning and Web browsing go mainstream in 2000. Competition among manufacturers heats up with Microsoft, BlackBerry, Palm and other brands vying for shares of the teen and business markets.

Paleontologists identify a new species of dinosaur from fossils found in northern Italy. The 26-foot-long, meat-eating *Saltriosaur* is one of the world's oldest dinosaurs, dating back 200 million years.

Scientists are forced to rethink the traditional definitions of a star and planet when 18 massive planet-like bodies that don't revolve around a sun are discovered in the Sigma Orionis cluster.



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▲ Final touches are made to the International Space Station for its first residents. American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts live on the space station for four months starting in November.



✔ Wireless devices that send real-time personal messages between users become the latest communication craze. The "instant messages" can be typed, written or spoken, depending on the brand, and devices cost less than \$100.



✔ In 2000, both Honda and Toyota launch gas-electric hybrid cars. Operated by a battery-powered electric motor and a gas-run engine, the hybrids get up to 70 miles per gallon on the highway and release minimal emissions.



Carolina Osorio/AP/Wide World Photos

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New Internet domain names are created to lessen the load on the old .com standard. The new names, slated for use in mid-2001, include .info for general use, .biz for businesses, .name for individuals and .pro for professionals.

Scientists complete a rough "map" of the genetic code that makes a person human. The map will aid in the detection and prevention of cancer and other illnesses.



▲ PlanetPortal unveils the WebRemote, a remote built for use with the Internet. Users can surf their favorite sites at the touch of a button instead of keying addresses or scrolling a list of bookmarked pages.



Australian Picture Library/Corbis

▲ Scientists discover an ancient standing lizard fossil in a German quarry, suggesting that dinosaurs may not have been the first creatures to walk upright.



NASA

▲ The Hubble Space Telescope shows never-before-seen details of a "cosmic butterfly," material ejected by a star in the later stages of its life.



Brandeis University

▲ Computer scientists at Brandeis University make a robot that can design and build other robots with minimal help from humans.

Stephen J. Boitano/AP/Wide World Photos



▲ Amtrak introduces the nation's first high-speed train in November. The "Acela Express" travels up to 150 miles per hour and runs between Washington, D.C., New York and Boston, with other routes planned for coming years.

✔ Apple Computer unveils its new G4 Cube computer in July. The 8-inch crystalline cube is commended for its small size, high speed, low noise level, touch-sensitive power activation and padless optical mouse.

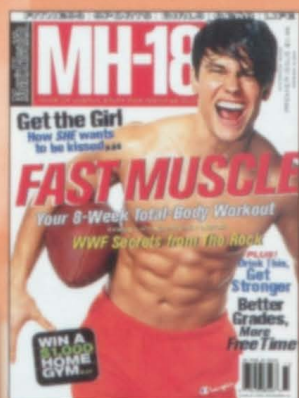


Photo Courtesy of Apple/Linkon



▲ A new Web site, Customatix.com, lets users design their own sneakers. Starting from scratch or selecting a prefab model, users can pick everything from the colors and styling to the fabric and personalized logo at a cost of \$80 to \$95 a pair.

✓ New prepaid credit cards and online credit lines are the latest high-tech means for parents to control their teens' spending. Depending on the account, parents determine the spending limit or the online stores where the money can be spent and receive monthly statements of purchases made.



▲ MH-18, billed as the first national lifestyle magazine for guys 13 to 18, hits newsstands in August. The *Men's Health* offshoot covers sports, fitness, school, relationships and issues teenage boys face growing up.



▲ American Heritage, among other publishers, releases new dictionaries, capturing the language of our computer-savvy culture. "Dot-com," "netiquette" and "cybersurfing" are among the new entries.



▲ Pleather, a synthetic fabric that looks like leather, comes in an array of colors and prints and is popularized by celebrities like singer Christina Aguilera.

✓ Techno pants, as functional as last year's cargoes but with cleaner lines and nylon fabric, are popular with teens. They come in a variety of colors and feature zippered legs and pockets, toggles and nylon drawstrings.



▲ Laser eye surgery becomes an increasingly accepted alternative to eyeglasses and contact lenses as the technology continues to improve.

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◀ The popularity of Apple Computer's translucent berry-colored iMac sparks a wave of similarly colored cell phones, CD players, cameras, irons and other household appliances.

For the first time, females outnumber males in Internet use in the United States, representing 50.4% of the online population in 2000. Teenage girls are the fastest growing user segment.

Designer faceplates become a popular way to personalize cell phones. The decorative attachments come in a variety of designs and colors to match the user's mood or outfit.



▲ Wordstretch bracelets become a trendy accessory in Hollywood and around the nation. The multi-colored elastic bands come inscribed with "Call me," "Money is overrated," "Snap out of it" and other simple messages designed to spark conversation.

Will & Dean McIntyre/Photo Researchers, Inc.

Photo courtesy of Wordstretch



David Young-Wolff/PhotoEdit



▲ High-tech, fold-up metal versions of the old scooter are one of the year's hottest modes of transportation but also a leading cause of injury.

▼ Message T-shirts become fashion statements among teen girls. "Foxy Lady," "Princess" and "Monkey Around" are just a few of the tongue-in-cheek logos that appear on the popular shirts.



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By the end of 2000, an estimated 75% of U.S. universities offer courses online and more than 5.8 million students have logged on.

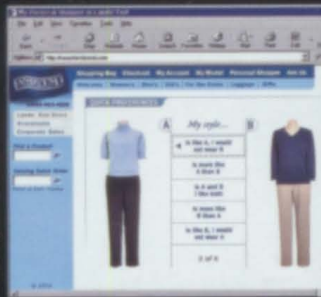
With the 2000 unemployment rate at a low of 4%, college students working as summer interns command wages up to \$20 an hour, along with compensation packages, from high-tech and Internet companies.



▲ Companies like Estee Lauder, Origins, Hermes and Blistex begin to market products in portable single-use packets. Products include nail polish remover, scented wipes, hair conditioners and moisturizers.



▲ Stick-on crystals and gems become popular fashion accessories for teen girls, accenting the face, neck and shoulders.



▲ Mail-order clothing pioneer Lands' End introduces "scan wear." The technology captures customers' body measurements, and allows users to virtually "try on" clothing when ordering via the Internet.



▲ "Personal TVs" by TiVo and ReplayTV allow users to control live TV by pausing or rewinding and to record their favorite shows without having to set a VCR timer or purchase videotapes.



▲ Chrysler rolls out its 1930s retro car, the PT Cruiser, in spring 2000. The five-door "personal transportation" wagon is a hot seller, beating the popular Volkswagen New Beetle by two to one in the first month. It also wins *Motor Trend* magazine's 2001 Car of the Year.

▼ Teens involved in anti-smoking organizations such as The Truth and Target Market strike back at Big Tobacco for marketing to youth, by launching their own in-your-face advertising campaigns targeting cigarette makers. The print and broadcast ads are sponsored by funds won from tobacco suit settlements.



Ed Bailey/AP/Wide World Photos

Target Market



▲ The Millennium Force, the world's tallest and fastest roller coaster, opens in May 2000 at the Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio. The ride has a 300-foot drop and travels up to 92 miles per hour.

Paul M. Henschel/AP/Wide World Photos

✓ A new computer video game called "The Sims," which simulates the life of a suburban family, develops a fanatical following with teens. Players create the characters and guide them through building a house, furnishing it, finding a career and running a family in their pursuit of happiness.



Maxis/Electronic Arts



Everett Collection

▲ Jim Carrey stirs up trouble in the town of Whoville in an adaptation of the Dr. Seuss classic, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. *The Grinch*, which opens in November, is the highest grossing film of 2000.



Everett Collection

▲ *Meet the Parents*, starring Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller, opens in October. The movie wins Favorite Comedy Motion Picture at the People's Choice Awards, and De Niro earns a Golden Globe nomination.

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▲ In July, CBS launches "Big Brother," a reality-based show in which 10 people share living quarters for three months until all but one are voted out. Viewers can monitor contestants 24/7 on the show's Web site.



Kraig Geiger/Everett Collection

▲ UPN's weekly series "WWF Smackdown!" starring professional wrestler The Rock is the network's most-watched show in 2000, with 7.3 million viewers.



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▲ In December, *Cast Away* is released, starring Tom Hanks as a crash victim stranded on a desert island for four years. For his nearly one-man performance Hanks wins Best Actor at the Golden Globes.

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◀ Gamers camp outside electronics stores to secure the long-awaited Sony PlayStation 2, which goes on sale in October in limited quantities. The new version allows users to listen to CDs and watch DVD movies in addition to playing games.

The first big hit in 2001 is *Save the Last Dance*, which opens in January. The teen romance, starring Julia Stiles and Sean Patrick Thomas, earns close to \$50 million in its first two weeks.

Pay It Forward, a movie based on the idea of performing random acts of kindness, opens in October starring Haley Joel Osment, Kevin Spacey and Helen Hunt.



Everett Collection

▲ Tom Cruise reprises his role as Ethan Hunt in the action sequel *Mission: Impossible 2*. The May release is summer's biggest box-office draw and 2000's second-highest grossing film, earning more than \$215 million.



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▲ NBC's White House drama "The West Wing," starring Martin Sheen, Allison Janney and Richard Schiff, sets a record for receiving the most Emmys in a single season with nine wins, including Outstanding Drama Series.

✔ Popular television series prompt the introduction of board game versions. "Survivor" and "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" lead the list of new releases.



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In November, illusionist David Blaine is encased in ice for 62 hours in New York's Times Square, assisted only with air and water tubes and a catheter. Blaine, who was seeking notoriety over national TV, survives the stunt but requires hospitalization.

Russell Crowe becomes a household name with the release of *Gladiator*. The epic film wins a Golden Globe Award for Best Drama as well as an acting nod for Crowe.



Bill Retzlaff/NBC/Liaison

▲ NBC's "Will & Grace" is one of television's 10 most watched shows in 2000. Actors Sean Hayes and Megan Mullally win Emmys for their roles as Jack and Karen.



Dimension Films/Event Collection

▲ *Scary Movie*, the Wayans brothers' spoof on horror movies, is among the year's 10 highest grossing films. The July release earns more than \$157 million and is voted the Teen Choice Awards Movie of the Summer.



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▲ Fox's "Dark Angel" is voted Favorite New Television Dramatic Series at the 2001 People's Choice Awards. The series, set in the year 2019, explores the life of a genetically enhanced heroine named Max.

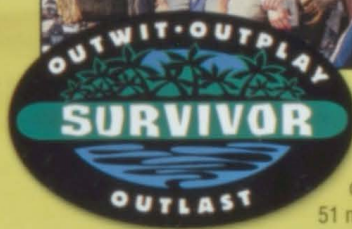


Event Collection

▲ In July, Wolverine, Cyclops, Storm and other super-powerful comic book characters are brought to life in *X-Men*. The movie grosses over \$157 million, one of the year's 10 biggest box-office draws.



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▲ The year's hottest TV show is CBS's "Survivor," in which 16 contestants compete for a million dollars by surviving on a tropical island for 39 days. More than 51 million viewers tune in for the final episode. Based on its success, CBS launches a second "Survivor" series in January 2001 set in the Australian Outback.

✔ *Charlie's Angels*, based on the popular '70s TV series, is one of the top 20 box-office draws in 2000. The movie, starring director Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu, earns \$40 million its opening week in November and grosses more than \$123 million during its run.



PhotoFest



▲ In response to the growing interest in Latin music, CBS airs the "1st Annual Latin Grammy Awards" in September. The show is the first primetime network Spanish language telecast on American TV and draws 7.5 million viewers.

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Alex Gao/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ A new board game called "Hip-Hop Hall of Fame" capitalizes on the popularity of the music genre. Players make their way around an album-like board by answering questions about Hip-Hop performers, songs, culture and history.



Tara Calvey/Rings Limited, USA

▲ Hip-Hop remains one of the year's dominant sounds, with acts such as DMX, Jay-Z and Ludacris all making *Billboard's* Top 40 with new songs and selling more than a million copies of their latest CDs.



▲ N Sync's *No Strings Attached* becomes the top-selling album of 2000 with 10 million units sold. The lead single "Bye Bye Bye" wins three MTV awards and receives a Grammy nomination for Record of the Year.



Mark Alan/Goode Photos

▲ Pop star Björk wins MTV's Breakthrough Video Award for "All Is Full of Love." The Icelandic newcomer is also nominated for a Golden Globe and a Grammy for her music in *Dancer In the Dark*.



Mark Lennihan/AP/Wide World Photos

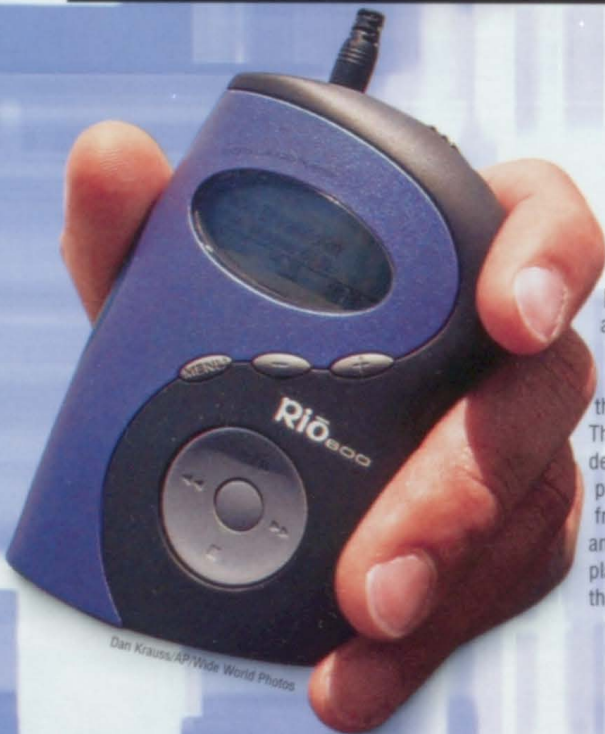
▲ Macy Gray wins MTV's Best New Artist in a Video award for her hit single "I Try." Gray is also nominated for three Grammys.



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▲ Lee Ann Womack wins the Country Music Association's award for Best Single with "I Hope You Dance." Womack also receives several Grammy nominations.

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Dan Kraus/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ New brands and styles of portable MP3 players inundate the market in 2000. The new-generation devices store and play digital music from the Internet and feature more playing time than their predecessors.

Madonna scores a record-setting 12th No. 1 single with the release of "Music." In December, she weds director Guy Ritchie in a Scottish castle.

Irish artist Samantha Mumba makes the music charts in 2001 with her hit song "Gotta Tell You." The 17-year-old joins fellow countrymen U2 and The Corrs on the American airwaves.



Christopher Lee-Holton/Retna Ltd., USA

▲ Creed, with lead singer Scott Stapp, proves to be one of 2000's hottest rock bands, with their singles "Higher" and "With Arms Wide Open" hitting the top 5 on *Billboard's* Hot 100 singles list. The group wins American Music Association's Favorite Alternative Artist and Favorite Pop/Rock Album.



Opening week sales records are shattered in 2000 with benchmarks set for the number of albums sold. Britney Spears' *Oops...I Did it Again*, Eminem's *The Marshall Mathers LP*, Limp Bizkit's *Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water* and Backstreet Boys' *Black & Blue* all break the million-unit mark.

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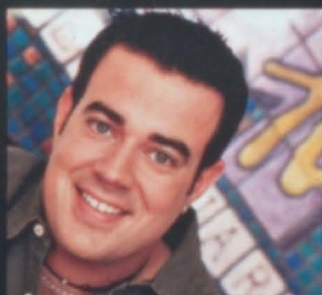
The Beatles begin 2001 atop the *Billboard* album chart with the album *1*. The CD sells more than 5 million copies over the holiday season.

Sisqo, a member of the R&B band Dru Hill, goes solo in 2000. The singer tops the singles chart with "Incomplete" and "Thong Song" and takes home awards from *Billboard* and the American Music Association.

Napster loses several court battles with the recording industry over copyright infringement. The popular online music sharing service, with over 60 million users, faces shut-down unless it can create a new business formula that satisfies the major recording labels.



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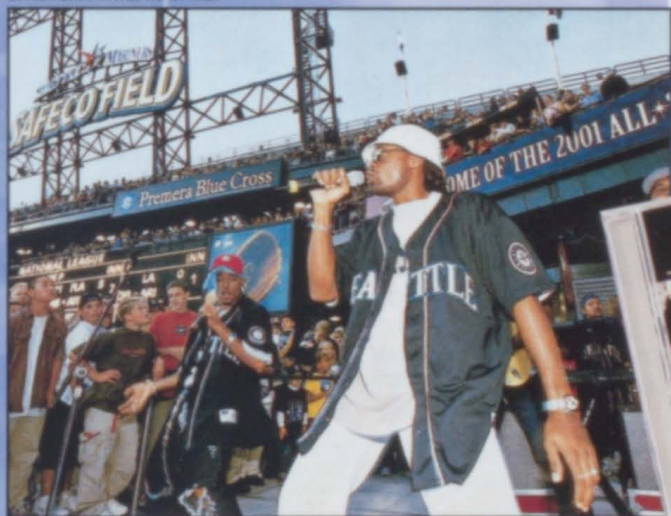
MTV's "Total Request Live," which allows viewers to vote for their favorite music videos, continues to gain popularity. Host Carson Daly becomes one of the year's best-known faces.

Destiny's Child achieves three back-to-back No. 1 singles in 2000, making the band *Billboard*'s Top Pop Artist of 2000. The group is nominated for five Grammys, four for the single "Say My Name."

Faith Hill and Tim McGraw perform to sellout crowds on their Soul 2 Soul tour. Hill and McGraw win the Country Music Association's Female and Male Vocalist of the Year, making them the first couple to win in the same year.

Pink is one of the year's top new artists. Her debut album, *Can't Take Me Home*, sells 2 million copies, and two of her songs are Top 10 hits.

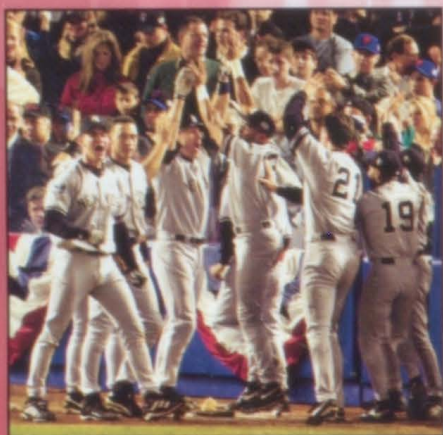
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Baha Men's hit song "Who Let the Dogs Out" reaches anthem status at sports stadiums across the country. The song also wins a Grammy nomination for Best Dance Recording.

Rock music dominates the music charts and award shows in 2000. Groups including matchbox twenty, Vertical Horizon and 3 Doors Down top both the rock and pop singles charts with their respective singles "Bent," "Everything You Want," and "Kryptonite."





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▲ The New York Yankees defeat the New York Mets four games to one in the first "Subway Series" since 1956. It is the Yankees' third straight World Series win and their 26th overall.

✓ American Marion Jones, 24, becomes the first woman to win five track and field medals in a single Olympic Games at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Jones wins the 100- and 200-meter sprints and the 4x400 relay, and finishes third in both the 4x100 relay and long jump.

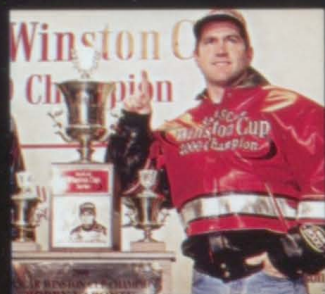


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▲ Tiger Woods, 24, wins three of golf's four major tournaments to become the youngest player to win a career grand slam. Woods also breaks the earnings record for a single year with winnings of more than \$9 million.



Ric Field/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Bobby Labonte wins the 2000 NASCAR Winston Cup, his first after eight years on the circuit. Labonte and his brother Terry, winner of two previous Winston Cups, are the first brothers to win titles.



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▲ The Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty to win the 2000 WNBA championship. The win is Houston's fourth in a row, and star Cynthia Cooper is named the finals MVP.



AP/Wide World Photos

▲ In the 2001 Orange Bowl, the underdog Oklahoma Sooners defeat the Florida State Seminoles 13-2 to win the National Championship. It is Oklahoma's first title in 15 years.



M. Spencer Green/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Australian Karrie Webb is named the LPGA's Player of the Year for the second time in a row. Webb wins seven titles in 2000, including the U.S. Women's Open in July, and sets an earnings record of \$1.8 million.

✓ Venus Williams dominates women's tennis. The 20-year-old has a 35-match winning streak, which includes the titles at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open as well as an Olympic gold medal.

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With a win against the University of Dayton in September, Yale becomes the first college team to win 800 football games.

In January 2001, after a three-year hiatus, legendary Mario Lemieux returns to play for the Pittsburgh Penguins, the hockey team he now part-owns. Lemieux becomes the first owner/player in the history of the NHL.

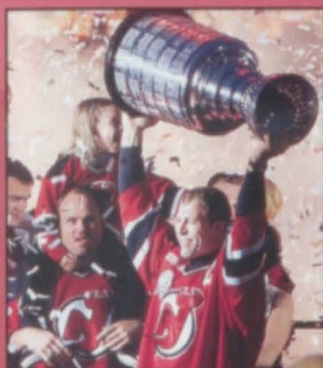


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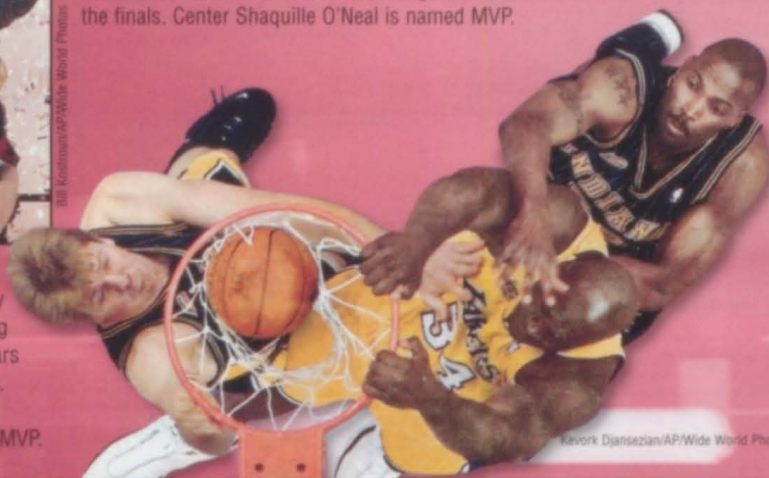
▲ Cyclist Lance Armstrong wins his second consecutive Tour de France in July. Armstrong, a cancer survivor, also writes his autobiography *It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life*.



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✓ The Los Angeles Lakers win the NBA championship, the franchise's first in 12 years. The Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers in game six of the finals. Center Shaquille O'Neal is named MVP.



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The racing world is stunned when NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt Sr., a seven-time Winston Cup champion, is killed on the last lap of the Daytona 500 in February 2001. NASCAR does not retire numbers, but car owner Richard Childress said he will never again race Earnhardt's black No. 3 car.

Xtreme Football debuts in February 2001. The game combines conventional football rules with some of the mayhem of professional wrestling. Eight teams play in the league's first season.

▲ In June, the New Jersey Devils win their second Stanley Cup in six seasons by defeating defending champion Dallas Stars four games to two in the finals. Scott Stevens wins the Conn Smythe Trophy for postseason MVP.

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▲ Laura Wilkinson overcomes three broken toes to win the women's 10-meter platform diving competition. Wilkinson is the first American woman to earn the gold in this Olympic event since 1964.

▲ In a huge upset, American Greco-Roman wrestler Rulon Gardner defeats Russian legend Alexander Karelin for the gold in the super heavyweight class. The loss is Karelin's first in 13 years.

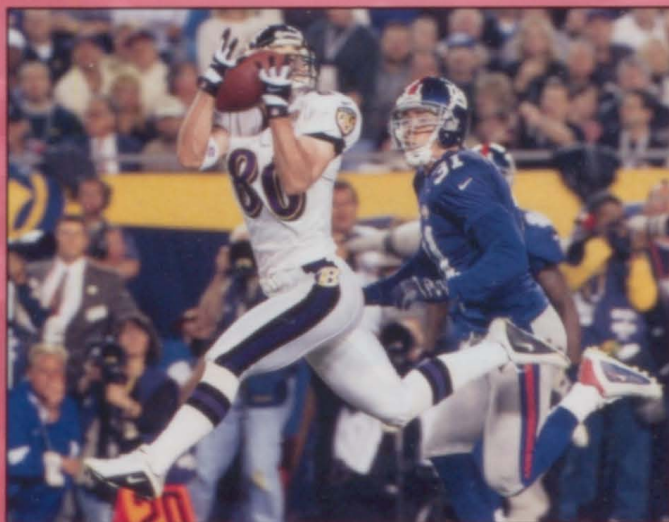
▲ American swimmer Misty Hyman beats out heavily favored Susie O'Neill of Australia to win the 200-meter butterfly. Hyman's winning time of 2:05.88 is an Olympic record.

▲ American runner Michael Johnson makes history by winning the 400-meter run for an unprecedented second time in a row at the Olympics. Alvin Harrison, also from the United States, wins the silver medal.



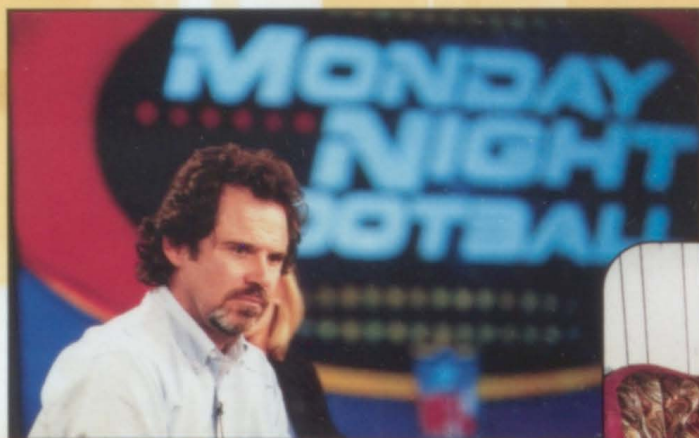
▲ Cathy Freeman carries the Olympic torch at the opening ceremonies of the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Freeman goes on to win the 400-meter dash, becoming the first Aboriginal Australian to earn an individual Olympic gold medal.

✓ The Baltimore Ravens beat the New York Giants 34-7 in Super Bowl XXXV for their first NFL title. Ray Lewis of Baltimore's highly touted defense is named MVP of the game.



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▲ Comedian Dennis Miller debuts as co-announcer on ABC's "Monday Night Football." Miller's offbeat humor gets a mixed reaction from fans, and the series earns some of the lowest ratings in its 31-year history.

▼ Paula Prince of Port Richey, Florida, wins the sixth annual Ugly Couch Contest, sponsored by a slipcover manufacturer, with her vintage '70s entry. Prince and two other contest finalists appear on ABC's "Live! With Regis" in October.



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▲ Fred Rogers, host of the children's PBS show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," announces he will tie his tennis shoes for the last time, when his final new episode airs in August 2001. Rogers will continue to work on Web sites, books and special museum projects.



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▲ To observe society and learn about himself, New Jersey native Brett Banfe, 18, takes a one-year vow of silence. He communicates by e-mail, facial expressions and business cards.



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▲ Runner Marla Runyan, who is legally blind, becomes the first U.S. Paralympian to compete in the Olympics. Runyan places 8th in the 1,500-meter run at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia.



▲ England celebrates the 100th birthday of the Queen Mum, mother of Queen Elizabeth, in August. The beloved Mum becomes the oldest living royal in the history of the British Monarchy.



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▲ In October, Slovenian climber Davo Karnicar becomes the first person to ski down Mount Everest. Karnicar's two-mile descent down the world's highest mountain takes five hours.

➤ In honor of the late cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, 101 fiberglass Snoopy statues — each in a theme wardrobe — are displayed in Schulz's hometown of St. Paul. Several are auctioned off in October to raise money for aspiring cartoonists.

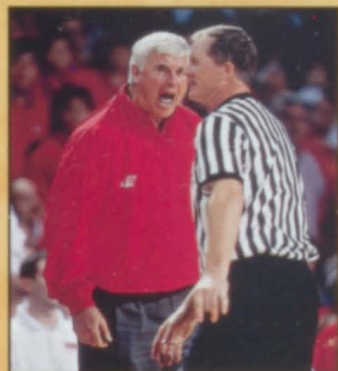


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Video gamer Josh Griffith, 17, starts a business filling in for other gamers involved in an online roleplaying game called "Asheron's Call." Players are required to put in hours of game time to keep their online characters powerful. Busy executives pay Griffith up to \$40 an hour to play for them.

After a record 3,545 wins and \$81 million in earnings during her 19-year career, jockey Julie Krone becomes the first woman inducted into the National Racing Hall of Fame.

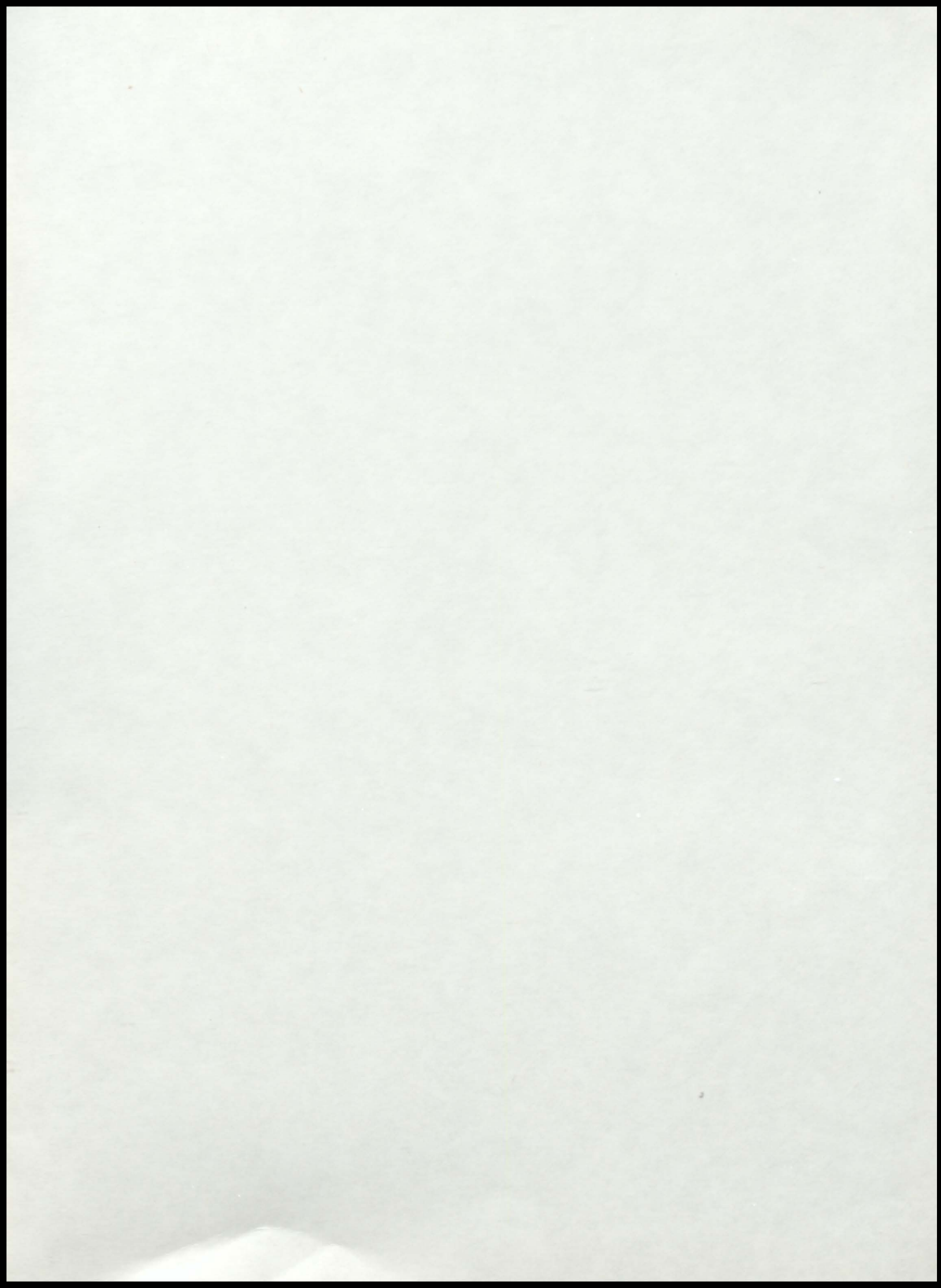


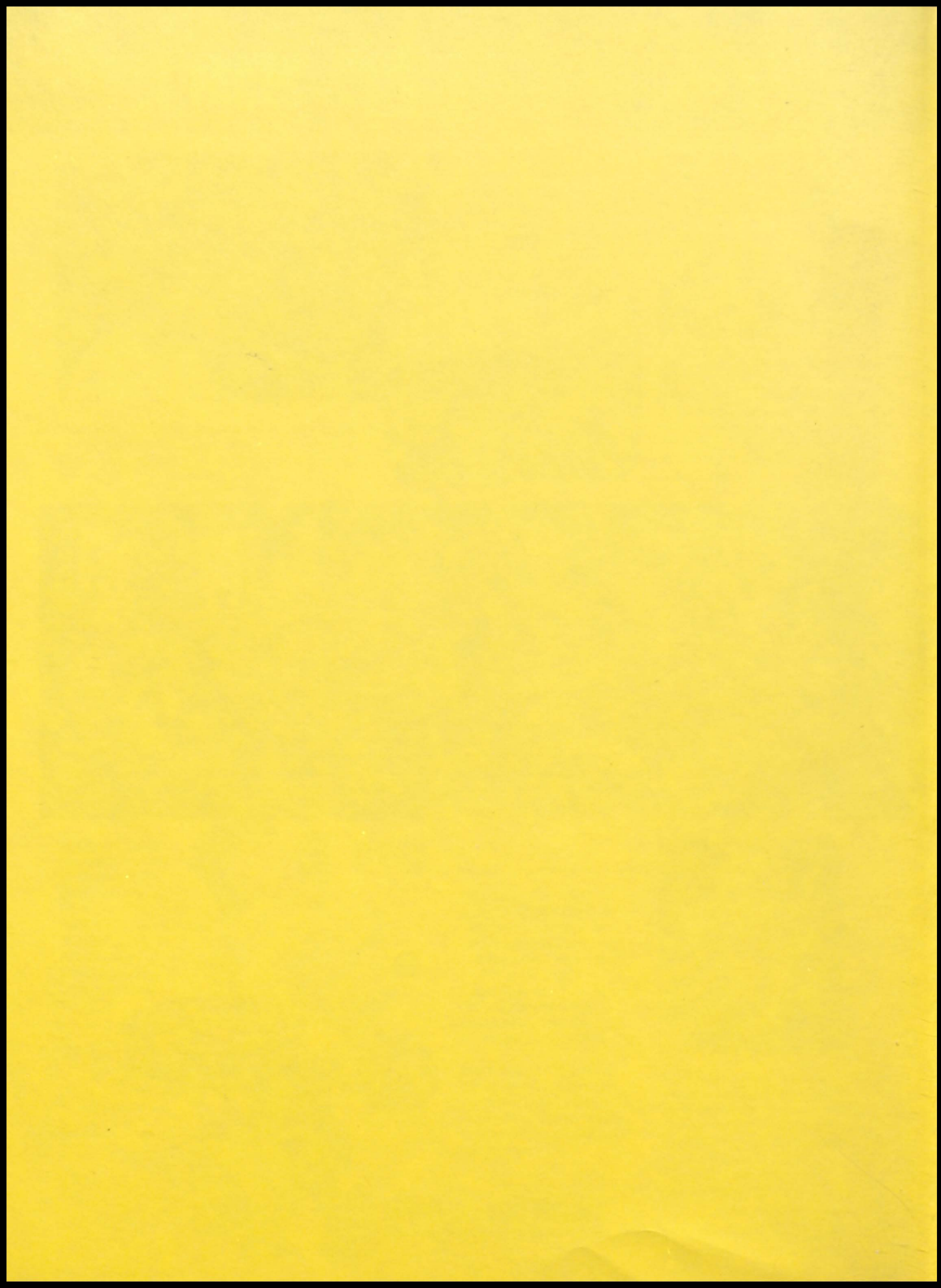
▲ Controversial Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight is fired in September after allegedly violating a University-imposed code of conduct. During his 29 years at Indiana, Knight was often criticized for temper outbursts. His dismissal provokes student protest demonstrations.

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