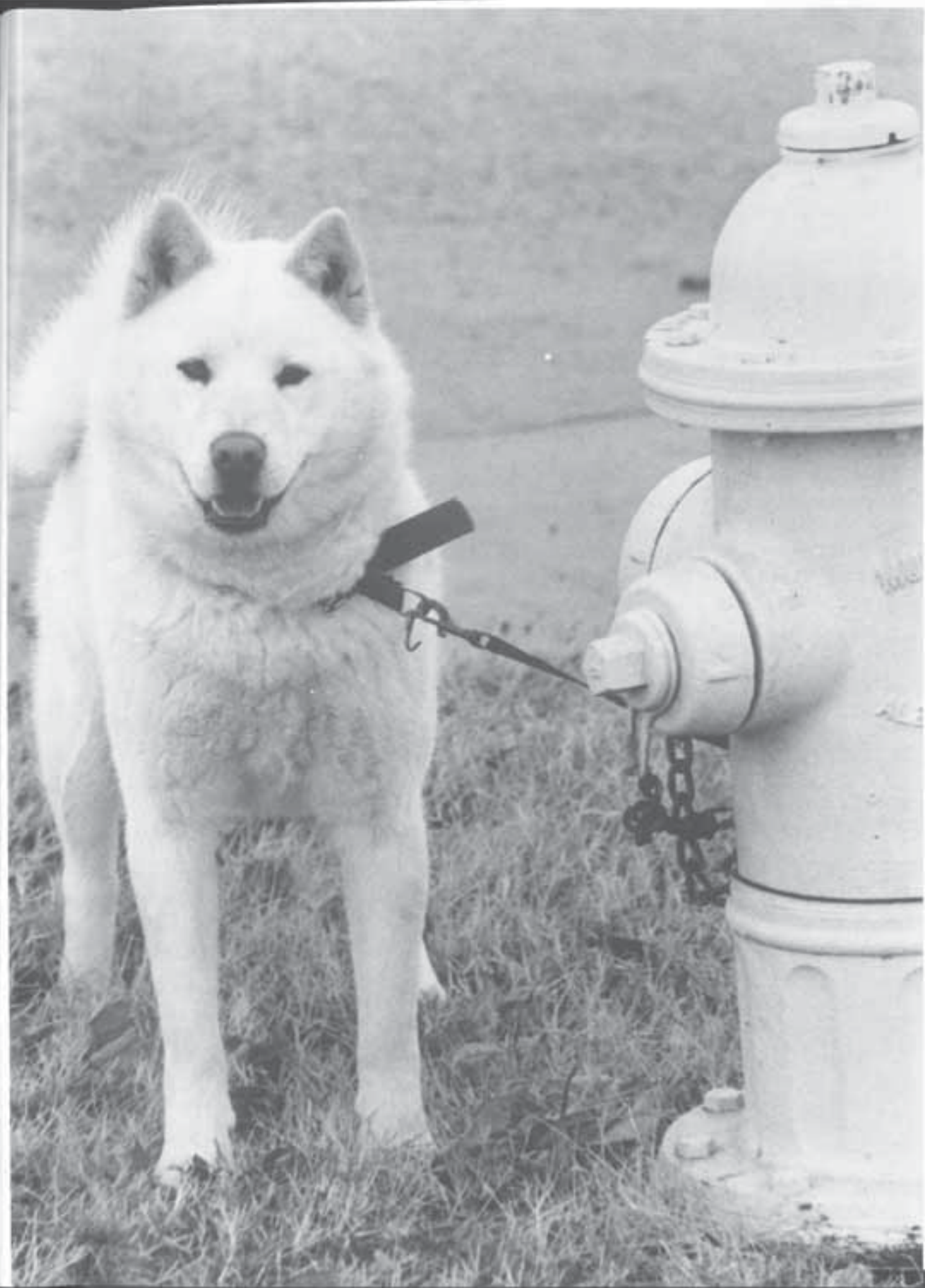


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There's no question about it. Everyone wants to leave his or her mark on the world in some way, shape or form, whether it's finding oneself on the police report of the *Hillsboro Star-Journal*, scoring the winning basket at a state tournament, starring in a school play, going on a date with that special someone or just finally, finally getting a complete answer from Jimmy

Janzen in English IV (that one's for you, Ms. Hill). Everyone would like to do something special that will be remembered long after the summer sun has cleared the halls and the janitors prepare the school for a new generation of HHS students.

That's the whole idea behind this year's yearbook theme, *Leave Your Mark*. Even though most people think that

high school is an unimportant time of life, the memories and decisions we make here as we move from childhood to adulthood will affect us for a lifetime. The *Trojan* staff wanted a yearbook that marked the moments of each student's life, from that first high school dance for freshmen, to the final scream of elation after commencement for seniors. We wanted to attempt to capture all

of those achievements and failures, the laughter and the tears that become a part of us as we struggle to gain our own identity away from our family and even our friends. No yearbook can do justice to nine months of change, but we hope we can bring back a few memories for each of you now and in years to come.
--Jessica Penner, co-editor



My Hair Will Support the Team--Ryan Bartel shows his school spirit while playing in the pep band.

Stress--Like many students at Hillsboro High School, senior Danielle Jones is feeling the pressure over a homework assignment deadline.



A Big Finish--During a home meet, Carmen Hein runs the last lap for her relay.

Cute Little Pregnant Lady-
-On a break from advising
for the yearbook, Mrs.
Melton teaches English
Fundamentals II.



Selling Ads is So Much Fun!--Newspaper editor Sarah Donahue and assistant photography editor David Baker return to school after another exciting day downtown.



Leaving Our Mark



"So this is what it looks like."--Keli Chisholm looks at the newspaper before it goes to print.



"I'm not going to get done!"--Jenny Russell works hard to finish her layout before the deadline.



Please Be Right!--Kara Adams hopes the computer will do what she wants.



Fun in the Darkroom--
Photography editor Sharon Schiehuber works on printing a picture.



Isn't the Floor Dirty?--Co-editor Jessica Penner works on the ladder. She was responsible for assigning all the pages to the staff.

Oh, the Stress--Carmen Buller, co-editor, edits a page of the yearbook. A co-editor's main job during the year was to edit the yearbook and make sure everything was right before it was sent to the plant.



Computer Genius--Diana Koslowsky, advertising manager, takes a break from helping other writers and works on her own layout.

"This better be right!"--
Starr Anderson and Jenny Wall work on the computers.

Giving Their Marks

The Hillsboro High School Site Council—This group of parents and faculty advises the Board of Education, supports teachers, and raises funds for student activities, such as T.A.P.P.

"Hi! We're new here!"—Scott O'Hare, Max Heinrichs, and Michele Melton smile for the camera. These new teachers were excited to start the year off with H.H.S.



Grade Cards Are Coming!—Mrs. Myers takes a break from finishing up some grades for her students to smile for the camera. Mrs. Myers' cheerful attitude was an inspiration for all of us during the 1996-97 school year.

"Ah, I like what you've done here"—Mr. Suppes, *top*, looks over some of the yearbook staff's work with a critical eye.

Only 142 More Grades to Figure—Mr. Bebermeyer, *middle*, enters grades into his computer at the end of the first semester. *Si espanol?*



Terry Bebermeyer



Tim Beougher



Dennis Boldt

Faculty and Staff



Corey Burton
Kathy Carr
Dave Clark
Donna Dalke
Carol Ediger
Don Frenzen



Jason Garr
Carla Harmon
Max Heinrichs
Sara Hill
Diana Holub
Brian Kennell



Mary Loewen
Carolyn Long
Michelle Melton
Ileen Miller
Dustin McEwen
Scott O'Hare



Carolyn Penner
Jim Robb
Melqui Rodriguez
Malvin Schmidt
Glen Suppes
Eileen Schafer



June Suderman
Keith Temaats
James Thomas
Dora Unruh
Maura Wiebe
Earl Wineinger

"Don't open your presents until everyone has one."—Principal Suppes instructs his staff on how to party. The Christmas party was a highlight for the teachers.

Strictly Business—Mr. Burton checks the numbers on the assignment from one of his accounting student's papers. His very own Burton's Bakery became a legend for the second year in a row.



Kickin' Back—Glen Suppes, H.H.S. principal, takes time from his busy schedule to relax.



"May I help you?"—Donna Dalke prepares to read the morning announcements. Without her this school might just fall apart.



Off to Geometry Class—Ms. Long is ready to teach now that she has her Dr. Pepper. She taught numerous math classes and coached freshman girls' basketball.



"Questions, comments, ideas?"—Ms. Hill leisurely teaches Sophomore English from her desk. She was seen numerous times tearing through town and hitting curbs in her little red wagon.

"Oh, you shouldn't have!"—Mr. Thomas receives a mysterious gift at the Christmas party.



"How do you like my shirt?"—Mr. Clark displays one of the many styles of the Spirit-N-Celebration shirts that were offered. Is that an extra-large?

Classes



The Stress—Yearbook layouts are always hard to do. David Baker looked at other yearbooks for new and creative ideas.



They're All So Good—Choosing pictures is always a trick in yearbook class. Jenny Russell looked through the comp sheets to finish her layout.



Boys, Settle Down!—New soda machines were installed to replace the broken-down ones. Eric Driggers, Josh Plenert and Nate Thiessen tested the machines.



Yum, Yum!—Jenni Siebert enjoys frosting all those cookies. Marc Schroeder watched as his partner did all the work.

Have a Nice Summer—Students at the yearbook-signing party rack their brains for a humorous note to look back on.



Lookin' Good—Members of the Trinity/First youth group are chillin' at the Arts and Crafts fair.



Let Me Through, Excuse Me—During the Arts and Crafts fair, the streets are crowded with people. High school girls scoped the area for their next big purchase and hotties!

Freshmen



Why Did I Take P.E.?—Mike Sandoval, Mike Baltzer, Dallas Bartel, Scott Neufeld, and Randy Boudreaux wait for the bell to ring after P.E. with Mr. Heinrichs. P.E. is required in order to graduate from HHS.

Getting into the Spirit!—Freshman girls Josie Loewen, Sara Janzen, Jacey Boese, Tina Regier, and Stacy Thurston watch their classmates at a J.V. football game.



Our First Float!—Todd Redger, Tyson Ratzlaff, Justin Friesen, Jesse Hamm, Andrea Luna, and C.J. Thiessen ride the freshman class's first homecoming float. They made a good effort, receiving second place in the class float competition.



See, It's Like This!—Technology teacher Mr. Beougher helps out Megan Schierling with her module in Introduction to Technology.

Lean on Me!—Sophomore Dedra Gilbert and freshman Jamey Luna enjoy each other's company at a volleyball game.



76 Trombones Led the Big Parade!—Zach Unruh and Brad Just carry their instruments down the freshman hall to the gym for a pep rally. One third of the band this year was made up of freshmen.



Kane Adams
Kristi Allaire
Andy Anderson
Mike Baltzer
Dallas Bartel
Jacey Boese

Randy Boudreaux
Meghan Brandt
Jamie Culver
Jennifer Diaz
Allison Dirks
Mandi Duerksen

Paula Edwards
Rebecca Enns
Regina Freeman
Vance Frick
Heidi Friesen
Justin Friesen

Kayla Gibson
Cassie Glenn
Jackie Grunau
Jesse Hamm
Mike Hamm
CJ Hill

Lani Hill
Anthony Ingram
Scott Isaac
Sara Janzen
Bradley Just
Jeremy Kinning

Weight Management!—Melissa Morton and Mrs. Schaefer make sure their chicken doesn't get away while they weigh it in Mr. Wineinger's Small Animal Science class.



Josie Loewen
Andrea Luna
Jamey Luna
Heather Matz
Cassie Morton
Melissa Morton



Scott Neufeld
Josie Nixon
JR Peterson
John Pruett-Gora
Bryce Ratzlaff
Tyson Ratzlaff



Tara Redger
Todd Redger
Tina Regier
Esther Richert
Greg Sader
Erica Saltzman



Mike Sandoval
Megan Schierling
Craig Schultz
CJ Thiessen
Staci Thurston
Zach Unruh



Grant Wiens



Not Pictured:
Zech Peterson

Are You Sure?—Cassie Glenn and Mandi Duerksen try to hide their excitement about their introduction to Technology module.



I Feel Pretty, Oh, So Pretty—In full makeup and tuxedo, Vance Frick waits for his scene at a dress rehearsal of *The Sound of Music*.

Class of 2000



You Hold His Feet—Cassie Morton and Melisa Morton are careful not to get pecked by their chicken in Small Animal Science.

I've Got Disco Fever—Tina Regier takes a little time off from dancing up a storm at the back-to-school dance.



I Hope My Fingers Don't Freeze to My Clarinet—Erica Saltzman endures cold weather to perform in a halftime show.



Outa My Way—C.J. Hill tries to get through during a J.V. football game. Hill was a big asset to the varsity team, in addition to the J.V.

Give It Here—Todd Redger offers a helping hand to John Pruett-Gora in Mr. Wineinger's class.



Sophomores



When All Else Fails, Try 5!—Matt Esau displays his intelligence at the chalkboard.



Ready, Fire!—Jessi Ollenburger throws a T-shirt into the crowd.



This Is Really Your Color!—Kerry Terman waits patiently as Diedra Gilbert applies her makeup before the play. Kerry is one of the many sophomores in *The Sound of Music*.



Men at Work—Tanner Daniels and Billy Benjamin work hard during Art I as Chris Bernhardt watches. The Art I class accomplished many fantastic art feats during the year.



Whip the Swathers—The sophomore class shows its school spirit in the homecoming parade. The sophomores finished third after the seniors and freshmen.



Stayin' Alive—Jon Carlson and Chris Coryea boogie down at school dance sponsored by Student Council. StuCo sponsored other dances throughout the year.



Jennifer Bartel
Ryan Bartel
Billy Benjamin
Chis Bernhardt
Sondra Bezdek
Scott Brubacher

Patrick Buller
Jon Carlson
Tim Carr
Derek Chiarelli
Kara Chisholm
Ashley Claassen

Amanda Cook
Chris Coryea
Tanner Daniels
Danna Dawes
Andrew Dies
Chad Duerksen

Jessy Ediger
David Enns
Matt Esau
Bailey Estelle
Kyle Fast
Jeromy Fisher

Austin Frantz
Adri Friesen
Justin Friesen
Dedra Gilbert
Jenny Hagen
Tina Hamm

Carmen Hein
Tim Hein
Pam Herzet
Ashley Hiebert
Mark Hill
Abby Jantz

Stu Janzen
Sue Jost
Mike Klein
Abby Kreutziger
Audrey Loewen
Steve
McCombs



Womba
Munguya
Jessica
Ollenburger
Paula Pankratz
Jennifer
Pawloski
Jessica
Pawloski
Lindsey Penner



Amy Pschigoda
Brenda Ratzlaff
Chip Reece
Jennie Ryding
Lisa
Scharenberg
Tracy Schultz



Chris Slater
Janelle
Sorensen
Jeff Suderman
Josh Sullivan
Katy Terman
Kerry Terman



Jason Terrell
Lance Unruh
Shelly Wiebert
Kavitha Wiebe
Shiela Wiebe
Gerri Wilcox



Tiffany Williams
Krista Winter
Joey Woods
Teresa Wright
Paul Youk



Not Pictured:
Jerney Hamm
Steph Glenn
Justin Milne

Class of 1999



I Am Slowly Going Crazy!!—Pam Herzel is happy to be at the yearbook-signing party.



Tidey Whitey—Sporting a Tide T-shirt, Stu Janzen gives a friendly wave.



Here Chicky, Chicky—Michael Klein catches a chick with the help of aide Mrs. Schaefer during Small Animal Science. The class did a project of recording the chicks as they grew.



License to Drive—Senior Kendra Peachey gets the pleasure of driving sophomore Justin Friesen around. Many sophomores had to rely on older friends who could drive.



I'm with Stupid—Wasting time between scenes of *The Sound of Music*, Jason Terrell attempts to amuse Josh Sullivan without success. Both boys played minor, but still important, roles in the production.



You Want Cookie?—Krista Winter and Kara Chisholm assist in making (and eating) cookies during a Kayette meeting. The Kayettes did many projects and fund-raisers during the year.

Juniors



"Hey, look! I can play the guitar!"—In music exploration class, Jessica Clark entertains students with her musical talents on the guitar. All students had to learn how to play a musical instrument.



"We're not just cows and plows."—Ben Dalke and Steve Miller work on a project in Mr. Wineinger's room.



Pins and Needles—Liz Lancaster puts the finishing touches on her costume before the musical.



Flush The Swathers—The junior class works very hard on their float for the homecoming parade. The float finished in fourth place and was complete with toilet paper and a large toilet.



Kara Adams
Dawn Anderson
Justin Anderson
Kory Baker
Andy Bartel
Brian
Chamberlain

Chuck Chiarelli
Jessica Clark
Ben Dalke
Rachael Davis
Sarah Donahue
Mindy Duerksen

Amanda
Edwards
Rosie Freeman
Cassi Funk
Derrick Funk
Nathan Funk
William
Goertzen

Aimee Goossen
Ryan Hefley
Nick Hein
Michael Issac
DaRonda
Jacobson
Denny Kaufman



Strutting Their Stuff—Katie Plenert, Naila Kunantaeva, and Kara Adams hang out at the back-to-school dance.

Girls Just Wanna Have Fun!—Kara Adams, Mindy Duerksen, Carlene Nickel, Carlin Regier, Rachael Davis, Jenny Russell, Jessica Clark, Naila Kunantaeva, Liz Lancaster, and Denny Kaufman take time from their busy schedules to have a party.

Nadine Knight
Naila
Kunantaeva
Liz Lancaster
Matt Martens
Steve Miller
Carlene Nickel



Ryan Parrish
Katie Plenert
Andrew
Pschigoda
Micah Ratzlaff
Carlin Regier
Ryan Regier



Kristen Rochelle
Jenny Russell
John Schabel
Chris Seibel
Ryan Suderman
Rachel Thacker



Michael Unger
Jeff Vogel



Not Pictured:
Thane Bolstad
Mark Ely



E=MC²?--Chuck Chiarelli works on an experiment in chemistry.



Taming the Wild Beast--Dawn Anderson tends to the goats at the County Fair FFA petting zoo.

Class of 1998



The Three Stooges and Their Softer Sides--Justin Anderson, Brian Chamberlain, and Michael Unger cuddle with their furry friends.

Sleeping Beauty--Chris Seibel takes a break from a tiring chemistry experiment to get in his daily nap.



"How do you do this?" Nathan Funk and Ryan Suderman work on a chemistry lab as senior Starr Anderson ignores them.

"We're #1"--Rachael Davis seems sure the float will take first. Others don't seem to share her enthusiasm (right middle).

Pearly Whites--Naila Kunantaeva, Carlin Regier, and Denny Kaufman flash their smiles at the camera.



"How do you solve a problem like Maria?"—Krista Winter reviews her solo before going on stage.



Innocent Act—Pretending to know nothing of the burned manuscript, Amy (Allison Dirks), focuses on her drawing.

"You want me to wear what?!"—Carmen Buller is not sure she wants to play the role of the maid if she has to wear that hat.



"Snowflakes on my nose and eyelashes."—Greeting the children upon her return, Maria (Kerry Friesen) sings a few lines of her favorite song.

"Ohh, flowers!"—Congratulating Meg (Abby Jantz) on her engagement to Mr. Brooks (Andy Anderson), Laurie (Paul Youk) hands her a beautiful bouquet of flowers.



Theater



"It's just not going to work..."—Elsa Schraeder (Riann Hill) realizes that she cannot marry the Captain Von Trapp (Dirk Lancaster) in the musical *The Sound of Music*.

"I must leave you..."—Breaking the news of their father's illness, Marmee March (Kerry Friesen) informs the *Little Women* she must leave at once.

A Remarkable Performance

Ever since Julie Andrews graced the silver screen as the incorrigible Maria Rainer, *The Sound of Music* has been a local favorite. Now, thirty years after Hillsboro High School first gave the spectacular production filled with melodic nuns, evil Nazis and their Austrian conspirators, and a budding romance between an innocent governess and her svelte employer, a new generation of students gave it another shot. However, things did not

always go as planned. One week before opening night, Heidi Friesen (Liesl), was rushed to the hospital for a burst appendix. Carlin Regier (Sister Margaretta) filled in for her for two nights after only three days of marathon practice.

Despite the odds, the performance was a success.

"Many people were impressed with how professional the show looked," director Terry Bebermeyer said.

"The religious life is no place for the pious..."—Sister Berthe (Krista Winter) complains to the Mother Abbess that certain postulants, including Maria, should no longer be a part of Nonnberg Abbey.



The "Other" Woman—Elsa Schraeder (Rianne Hill) realizes that she and Georg are not meant for each other.



Maria!—The Mother Abbess (Jessica Penner) and Sister Sophia (Carmen Buller) are baffled by Maria's behavior.

Behind the Scenes—Robyn Unruh tickles the ivories in the pit during dress rehearsal. After four years of hard work in past musicals, Unruh received a rose and a lot of thanks on closing night.



Stoop Down!—Rolf (Chris Coryea) tells Liesl (Carlin Regier) that he will look after her and teach her all about men. The highlight of the song was a big kiss in the finale.



Gettin' Ready—Joni Johnson (Nun/Frau Zeller), right, and Nicole Williams (Frau Schmidt), above, prepare for the big night. This was Johnson's first time on stage in a high-school production.



An Ordinary Couple—After finally confessing their love for each other, Maria (Kerry Friesen) and Georg (Dirk Lancaster) tie the knot.

"I like rich people...I like the way I live when I'm with them."—Max Detweiler (David Baker) is lovable yet conniving and has mysterious Nazi connections.



Remarkable Costumes

When author **Louisa May Alcott** wrote the children's classic *Little Women*, she spent every waking hour in the sort of tight-waisted, high-necked, long-sleeved monstrosities we often see on the pages of our history books and in old family albums today—a far cry from the loose-fit jeans, Daisy Dukes

and T-shirts most high-school girls don each morning before class.

In **Hillsboro High School's** spring stage production of Alcott's novel, eight girls and four guys agreed to step back into a time where top hats, canes, ascot ties and hoop skirts were everyday wear.

Finding this sort

of clothing was a bit of an adventure for director **Terry Bebermeyer** and stage manager **Carmen Buller**, who spent an entire morning in McPherson College's costume department searching for enough Civil War era dresses for female cast members, as well as suits, boots and overcoats for the male characters.

Once the costumes were assembled, getting into them was yet another trial. Most of the dresses were closed with a series of hooks and eyes down the back, which meant that each of the sisters had to have her own personal dresser to ensure that cues could be made on time.



The Hired Help—Nellie, *top*, (Carmen Buller) and Hannah, *bottom*, (Carlin Regier) kept things running in the Lawrence and March households.

Smooch—The highlight of the performance was the special kiss shared by Jo (Jessi Thurston) and Professor Bhaer (Scott Isaac).



The Man Next Door—"Old" Mr. Lawrence (Dirk Lancaster) is the gruff, wealthy neighbor who gives Beth a piano and becomes a good family friend.



A Hairy Situation—Beth (Heidi Friesen) tries to comfort Jo after she has sold her hair to earn money for her wounded father. Meg (Abby Jantz) and Marmee (Kerry Friesen) look on in shock.



"You don't mean to marry this cook?"—Crotchety old Aunt March (Jessica Penner) unsuccessfully attempts to prevent Meg from accepting John Brook's proposal of marriage.



"Is Beth going to die?"—Laurie (Paul Youk) tries to bolster Amy's (Allison Dirks) spirits after she learns that Beth is very ill with scarlet fever.

Indecent Proposal—At first, Meg is unwilling to marry Mr. Brook (Andy Anderson) because she is unsure of her feelings for him—until Aunt March accidentally convinces her otherwise.



Academics



What's Cookin'?--Sizzlin' zucchini and fixin's. Tiffany Williams and Tracy Schultz cook up some grub.

Two Mad Scientists at Work--Justin Unruh and Kevin Hett work on their plan to blow up the chemistry lab.



Workin' Hard--Zac Bartel does his best to impress Ms. Hill with his reading skills. The senior English class read *A Tale Of Two Cities*.

Brains at Work--Yet another productive day of senior English in action.



How Do You Do This?--Rosie Freeman uses Mike Issac for some answers during Mrs. Melton's English class.

"What happened? Where Am I?"--Sophomore Dave Enns looks confused when his computer malfunctions. Dave is working under the watchful eye of Jenny Bartel.



Greek Salad!--Yummy! Cindy Warkentin and Rachel Thacker cook up something good in Mrs. Miller's life skills class.



Social Science



"You begin by..."—The voting process is being explained by Mr. Robb. All the government classes went downtown to watch the voting process in action.

Long Ago—The note-taking practice is very essential in American History, as Amanda Edwards shows.



No Peeking—During the mock Presidential Election at HHS, Kendra Peachey casts her vote. Most students were required to register and vote.



This Is Not a Laughing Matter—As review continues, Justin Unruh finds something funny. The American Government class took notes off the overhead that Mr. Robb had already prepared.

"It goes like this..."—Mr. Robb explains to Brice Hagen the answers to a worksheet. Time was usually given during class so questions could be answered.

Languages



Precision—The Spanish I classes construct piñatas every year. Joni Johnson prepared to begin putting hers together.

Guten Morgen—The German teacher from Peabody attempts to get the class's attention over the ITV system. German students took several trips to visit ITV sites throughout the year.

Concentrate—Tearing paper takes immense concentration. Will Goertzen showed the rest of the Spanish-speaking class how it was done.



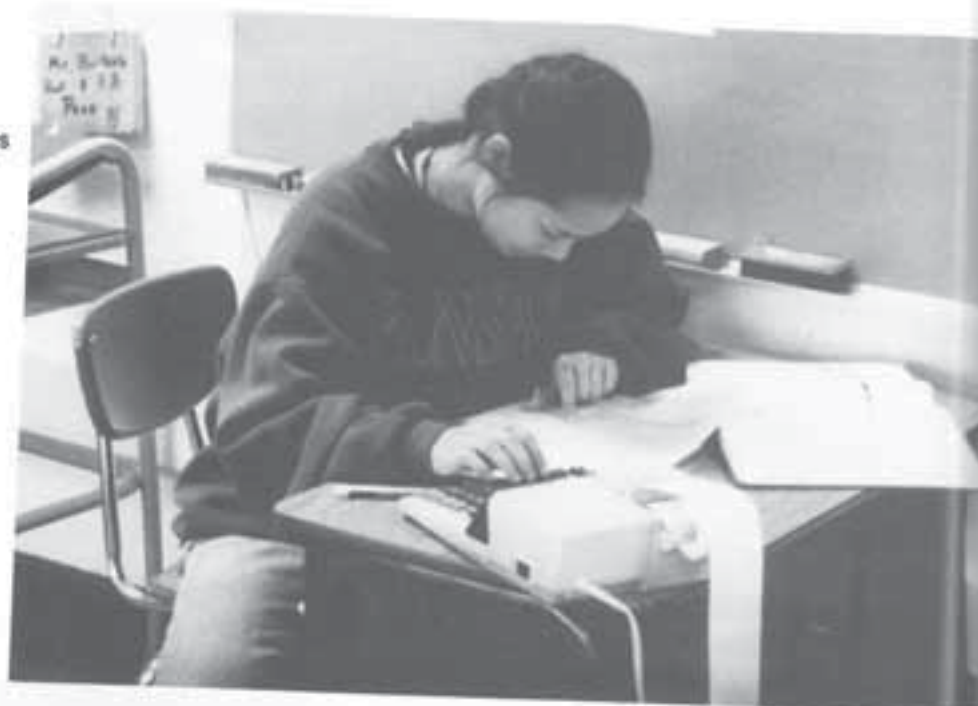
"What do you want?"—German I ITV students David Enns, Jenny Bartel, and Janelle Sorensen wait patiently for their next assignment.

For School—Games are used in classes to find a more enjoyable way to learn. Mindy Duerksen, Kavitha Wiebe, and Joni Johnson played a game in Spanish class.

Business

"It's here somewhere!"—Frustrated senior Sharon Schiehuber searches through her worksheets to find mistakes in Accounting II.

"Another day of charts and graphs."—Happily preparing herself, junior Liz Lancaster is ready for another day of fun in economics.



"No, I want the other one!"—By standing over Chuck Charelli's shoulder, Womba Munguya makes sure he gets the doughnut he wants before anyone else does.

"We need new books and better teachers!"—Complains senior Nolan Frantz while senior Laurie Hadley just ignores him.



Open For Business—General Business Class promoted Burton's Bakery, open three days a week, which Chris Bernhard and Ryan Regier took advantage of.

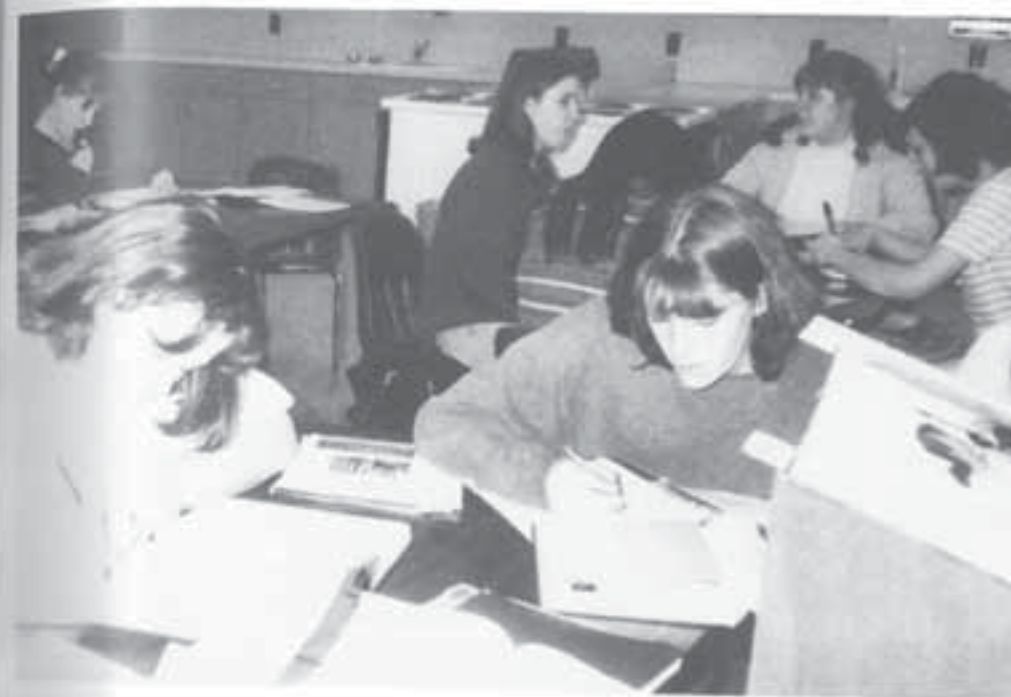


"Sixteen tablespoons equals one cup."—Mrs. Miller helps freshman John Gora figure out what ingredients he needs.

Life Skills

Cooperative Learning at Its Best—The students work hard on their outlines for Child Growth and Development.

"What is it I need to add to my carmel popcorn?"—Working hard in Independent Living, freshman Melissa Morton works on a module.



Future Chef—Making a cake, freshman Andrea Luna finishes a recipe.



"I'm a mommy now!"—Enjoying her weekend with the mechanical doll is junior Amanda Edwards. All of the students in Child Growth and Development class were required to keep the doll or have eight hours of observing a young child.



Math

"Aye, Carumbal! I've got it!"—After working long and hard on their assignment, Rachel Thacker, Charles Winter, and Mike Hamm finally understand the Applied Math lesson for the day.



$F(x)=x^2-x+1$ —The Calculus and Algebra II students both worked on functions this year. Eric Driggers, *top*, showed how the Calculus students used the answers in the back of the book, while Matt Esau, *bottom*, worked on his homework in Mr. McEwen's classroom.

"Is this due tomorrow?"—During some free time in choir, Liz Lancaster works on some Algebra II homework so she won't have to take it home.

Thank Goodness for Calculators—Life would be much harder for the Algebra II students without their calculators. Angela Bartel kept hers close by while she listened to the class lecture.



Science

Speed Is the Answer—At the last minute, Rob McMinn makes changes to his speed-demonstrated mousetrap car.

"If I take..."—Calculations become a very important part of chemistry labs. Starr Anderson takes time to think through some calculations in order to go on.



"Ugh, I just don't get it!"—Asking for help is nothing new in chemistry. Naila Kunantaeva waits for Mr. Frenzen to make a few explanations.



It's All under Control—Kara Richert takes time out to figure calculations in physics class. Her goal was to construct the fastest mousetrap car.

"Just attach the..."—Zac Bartel explains to Eric Rector that all it takes is just a few attachments. The physics class prepared mousetrap cars as one of its projects this year.

Agriculture



Help Me—Many students from Hillsboro spent a day helping out at the Kansas State Fair Kiddie Barnyard. Jon Gora, *right*, cuddles a puppy at the FFA Barnyard.



Finger Lickin' Good—The Small Animal Science class studies chicks' growth patterns. Sophomore Jessy Ediger, *above*, cradles a small chick in her hands.



This is Some Good Dirt—Senior Shannon Friesen hands junior Sarah Donahue, *upper right*, some soil to judge. The Ag Management class did a unit on land judging and took a field trip to Sandstone Canyon to check out the land.

"Suey!"—Intro to Ag students, *right*, look at a baby pig on a field trip they took to a pig farm. Tim Hein, Jon Carlson, and Kristy Allaire were all members of the class.

You Wanna Pet My Dog?—Sophomore Mike Hamm, *right*, hoists up a dog for some kids to pet at the FFA Kiddie Barnyard.



English



Adrift—While fellow classmates complete the dreaded senior research paper, Keli Chisholm is surrounded by a sea of notecards and unlimited stress.

Gotta Get Good Grammar—Freshmen spent a good part of the year working on prepositions, adjectives and the like. Paula Edwards works with concentration on her assignment.



"I like Boo."—While Mrs. Melton was away on maternity leave, Jessica Clark and fellow English III students read *To Kill A Mockingbird* with Mrs. Driggers.

"Oh, dear..."—Senior Danielle Jones is horrified to discover that she doesn't have enough words to fulfill Ms. Hill's final draft requirement.



Jail Break—Inspired by Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*, senior Josh Plenert reenacts Charles Darnay's daring escape from La Force prison.

Physical Education

Defying Gravity—Practicing his triple flip, Steven McCombs defies the laws of gravity.



A, B, C or D?—After many hours of studying, Mike Sandoval, *top*, and Kristi Allaire, *bottom*, take a test over badminton in freshman P.E.

Pump It Up!—Chad Duerksen watches as Ryan Bartel pushes up the weight. Weight lifting was added as a class this year.



Show-Off!—Taking time out to smile for the camera, Eric Driggers shows off during Lifetime Sports. All the physical education classes spent the first two weeks at the pool.



Vocational Skills



Step Away from the Car—Jackie Grunau, *above*, prepares to test her CO2 car in the wind tunnel. The cars were just one project the Intro to Tech class completed during the year.

Gimme the Mike—Intro to Tech class members C.J. Hill and Greg Sader, *top left*, experiment with sound in a module. They made a tape of their own radio program with some fresh jams.

Fun With Computers—Studying computers is the name of the game in the freshman Intro to Tech class. Heidi Friesen, *far left*, practiced up on her computer skills.

"Let me help you with that"—Junior John Schabel, *above middle*, lends a hand in restoring Jeff Vogel's tractor. Many students assisted or just watched the year-long project.



My Masterpiece—Mr. Beougher's Transportation Tech class member Jeff Vogel, *middle*, steps back to admire his work on restoring a tractor. Jeff spent many hours during and after school working on the project.



Sports



Take Him Down—At the home wrestling dual with Halstead and Haven, freshman Mike Hamm tries to get a reversal.

Take That—Starter Scott Brubacher sets a pick on a Smoky Valley player during a junior varsity game.



Let's Do It—Varsity volleyball team members Audrey Loewen, Carlene Nickel and Liz Lancaster get set up for another serve, while Mr. Burton acts as a line judge.

The End Is Near—At the MCAA League Meet at Marion County Lake, sophomore cross-country member Zach Unruh kicks it in as he heads across the dam to the finish line.



Down, Set, Hike—The offensive line, led by quarterback Joe Woods, sets up for a play during a home JV game.



Up, Up, on Your Feet—During a volleyball match at Collegiate, cheerleader Gerri Wilcox works to get the crowd fired up.

Tough D—During a freshman basketball game, Mandi Duerksen defends a Smoky Valley player.

MARK ONE UP FOR THE TROJANS

Remembering back to last year's injury-stricken year, it is amazing how positive this year's outlook was. Despite a 1-8 record, the **Trojans** made a pretty impressive showing, considering the tough competition. The **Trojans** were led by 12 seniors, many of them returning lettermen. Though we only won one game, it was the highlight of the season. A

47-13 win closed out the year on a winning mark.

Micah Ratzlaff won All-League receiver, and **Nolan Frantz** won Honorable Mention linebacker. **Eric Driggers** also received All-League Honorable Mention for backs.

Looking at the record, you may not be impressed, but records do not always show a winning team, and these guys

did not go down without a fight.

Break—The junior varsity team prepares to run a play.



"I've created a monster"—Head Coach Dustin McEwen proudly looks on as senior **Eric Driggers** shows off his stunning form.



What A Play—The Trojan defense was strong this year and held Marion's scoring to a minimum. Two Trojans, **Ryan Suderman**, *left*, and **Charles Winter**, *right*, tackled a Warrior, as **Eric Driggers** watched in the background.



Going the Distance—**C.J. Hill** flies by the defense in a junior varsity game to score a touchdown. Hill was a key player for this year's varsity team.



Run Lance Run—The junior varsity team proved to have a successful season. **Lance Unruh** blasted past his opponent to gain a first down. The J.V.'s record was 7-1.



Go Fight Win—**Carlin Regier** and **Robyn Unruh** cheer the Trojans on to victory. Fans endured the cold weather to cheer for their home-team.

Pep Talk—Coach **Boldt** encourages **Jason Terrell** with a few choice words before sending him back to the field. Jason added his strength to the Trojan starting line-up.

Prepare to Die—Senior **Marc Schroeder** gets ready to defend the end zone from the Marion Warrior opposite him. Despite a late-season shoulder injury, Marc pressed on hard until the end.

Leaving the Competition Behind

The Hillsboro High School volleyball team had to turn over a new leaf this season. After losing six

Season Finale--Seniors Keli Chisholm, Jenni Siebert, Riann Hill, and Ruth Harder experience their last season at HHS.

seniors, there had been much talk of a rebuilding year for the



Lady Trojans.

While beginning a hopeful season, the team placed first at the Centre Inv., third at Canton-Galva Inv., and second at their own Trojan Inv. When sub-state came around, the girls were upset in the

semi-final game by Ellinwood Eagles.

The girls put a lot of blood, sweat, and tears into this team. They may not have turned to state, but they definitely left their Mark!



Give It Up for Twiggy!--After a kill, Pam "Twiggy" Herzet awaits hi-fives from her teammates.



Set Me Up, Ruth!--Keli Chisholm waits as Ruth Harder sets her up for a kill.

Stand by Your Woman--Josh Plenert, Nate Thiessen, and Brice Hagen show the volleyball team their Trojan Spirit.



Block That Spike!--Attempting to block a spike from the opposing team, Keli Chisholm and Pam Herzet jump high, while Ruth Harder backs them up.

I Want a Kill!--During pre-game warm-up, Audrey Loewen winds up to spike it down.



AHHH Team!--The varsity starters get pumped up with their traditional pre-game huddle.



Give Me Some Feel Good!--After a good play, the J.V. team gives Jenny Russell some hi-fives.

Runners, Take Your Mark

The Hillsboro High School cross-country team ended its season remarkably! Most runners commented that their favorite times throughout the season were their evening power dinners, usually consisting of

their favorite pastas. The team will always remember the day Spinoza, the listening bear, came to practice. Spinoza was there in case anyone needed to release any sort of anger. Mr. Moran, a new coach, also added to

the team and had many new ideas to make improvements. Of course, being with friends was always looked forward to from day to day. You always knew that once practice started, you would not be alone; your friends

would be taking same tough challenges



Crazy Guys--Chip Reece and Zach Unruh take time to relax after a vigorous meet at Marion. Their times proved that hard work paid off.



Ahh, so cute!--After a tough race, Vance Frick, Andrew Pschigoda, Michael Isaac, Zach Unruh, Mindy Duerksen, and Chip Reece relax and give the camera a huge smile.



See Pat Run--After finishing his second mile, Patrick Buller presses on towards the finish. He had a great race considering the cold weather.



Love you, you love me--After finishing their two-mile race, Mindy Duerksen and Danna Dawes give each other a hug.



No Time for Gossip--Using their expanded minds, Barbara Machova and Kara Richert attempt an intellectual conversation with other opponents, while Mindy Duerksen uses the valuable time to warm up.



Runners to Your Mark--The Trojan boys' cross-country team begins their 3.1 mile journey around Marion County Lake. The guys did not place as a team, but many completed their personal best times.



Faster, Faster, Faster--David Baker pushes hard for a strong finish, while a runner from Berean nears. Dave ended magnificently despite the chilled weather and pulled muscles.



Off and Running--Andrew Pschigoda practices his form to get a quick start. He was injured several times throughout the season.

LEAVING BEHIND THE LEADERSHIP

The Hillsboro High School Girls' Tennis Team had another successful year. As a team, they placed well at many meets, including a first place at their home meet and sending two teammates to State.

Individually, almost everyone was happy with her year. Singles player Sharon Schlehuber was happy with her overall placings, third place at Regionals, and fifth at State. The doubles team of Kerry Friesen and Robyn Unruh started off well but was disappointed by not being able to return to State. The most memorable event for them was a valiant effort against Collegiate's doubles

team. Junior Naila Kunantaeva had an exceptional year. Playing both first and second singles, she placed first at many meets and made her appearance at State. Diana Koslowsky and Brenda Ratzlaff made up the other doubles team. They won many points to help the team place high. The junior varsity team, consisting of sophomores Tracy Schultz, Ashley Claasen, and Krista Winter had a good year as well.

Losing the four seniors will be hard, but the remaining team is confident that they can step up to accept the leadership.



Polite Is the Name of the Game--Senior Diana Koslowsky and sophomore Brenda Ratzlaff prove that tennis can be a nice sport.

Just Keep It in Play--Senior Sharon Schlehuber patiently plays a backhand at the State tennis meet.

Take That!--Diana Koslowsky slams a return down the line at the League tennis meet.

Determination Is All It Takes--Naila Kunantaeva concentrates hard to remain in the point.



Are You Sure?--Seniors Kerry Friesen and Robyn Unruh argue for a point that could decide the game.

Its Gotta Be the Racquet, or Is It the Strings?--Sophomore Brenda Ratzlaff straightens her strings in between points.



No Pictures, Please!--Sophomore Krista Winter hides herself from the camera before the Booster Club spaghetti dinner, while teammates Tracy Schultz and Brenda Ratzlaff watch.

Concentration Is the Key--Junior Naila Kunantaeva mentally prepares herself for her next matches at League, held at Wichita Riverside Tennis Center.



Fall Sports Teams



Cross Country Back Row: Carmen Buller, Jessi Thurston, Kara Richert, Dirk Lancaster, Coach Mike Moran, David Baker, Barbora Machova, and Jenny Wall Middle Row: Chip Reece, Andrew Pschigoda, Vance Frick, Mike Isaac, Zach Unruh, Pat B Front Row: Esther Richert, Rebecca Enns, Mindy Duerksen, Danna Dawes, and Sheila Wiebe



Girls' Tennis Front Row: Krista Winter, Brenda Ratzlaff, Tracy Schultz, and Ashley Claassen Back Row: Sharon Schlehuber, Kerry Friesen, Coach Lonnie Isaac, Naila Kunantaeva, Diana Koslowsky, and Robyn Unruh



Freshman Volleyball Front Row: Mandy Duerksen, Tina Regier, Sara Janzen, Erica Saltzman, and Jacey Boese Back Row: Jackie Grunau, Heather Matz, Megan Schierling, Staci Thurston, and Josie Loewen



J.V. and Varsity Volleyball Front Row: Kara Chisholm, Carmen Hein, and Bailey Estelle Second Row: Jenny Bartel, Jessie Ollenberger, Paula Pankratz, Amy Pschigoda, Abby Kreutziger, Janelle Sorensen, and Jenny Hagen Third Row: Lindsey Penner, Katie Plenert, Jenny Russell, Jessica Clark, Rachael Davis, Carlene Nickel, Adrienne Friesen, and Sue Jost Back Row: Lisa Scharenberg, Sarah Donahue, Pam Herzet, Riann Hill, Keli Chisholm, Ruthie Harder, Jenni Siebert, Liz Lancaster, Audrey Loewen, and Shelly Wiebert



Football Front Row: C.J. Hill, Kane Adams, Grant Wiens, Dallas Bartel, C.J. Thiessen, Jamey Luna, Tyson Ratzlaff, Justin Friesen, and Mike Sandoval Second Row: Jesse Hamm, Joey Woods, Derek Chiarelli, Josh Sullivan, Chris Coryea, Kyle Fast, Billy Benjamin, and Andy Anderson Third Row: Coach Dustin McEwen, Justin Friesen, Jon Carlson, Womba Munguya, Jason Tetrell, Ryan Suderman, Lance Unruh, Ryan Bartel, David Enns, Chad Duerksen, and Assistant Coach Dennis Boldt Fourth Row: Assistant Coach Scott O'Hare, Nathan Funk, Derrick Funk, John Schabel, Micah Ratzlaff, Charles Winter, Brice Hagen, Nate Thiessen, Ryan Heffley, and Assistant Coach Len Coryea Back Row: Nolan Frantz, Justin Unruh, Josh Plenert, Eric Driggers, Marc Schroder, Aaron Lutt, Jimmy Janzen, and Manager Andrew Dies

Marked With Spirit



Wrestling Cheerleaders—left side, front to back, Jenny Wall, Kara Richert, right side, front to back, Jennifer Diaz, Kerry Terman.



Basketball Cheerleaders—left side, front to back, Starr Anderson, Joni Johnson, Diana Koslowsky, right side, front to back, Denny Kaufman, Amanda Edwards, Kerry Friesen.

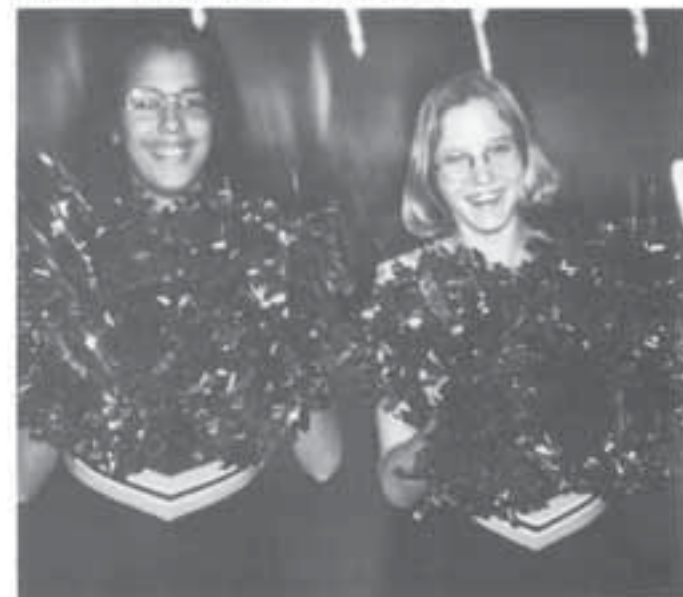


"Barbara Ann"—Joni Johnson, Starr Anderson, and Diana Koslowsky perform a sideline routine at the State Basketball tournament held at Hutchison. The cheerleaders had many dances to perform throughout the year.



SLAM!!—Looking for the best attempt at the dunk contest during a pep rally, Denny Kaufman waits for the judges' decision. The dunk contest was just one of the exciting parts of the pep rally.

Go, Team—Spicing up the crowd are Kara Richert and Kerry Terman, cheering on the wrestling team at a tournament.



Joyous and Ever Loyal—The Hillsboro High School cheerleaders perform the school song at the first pep rally of the year.



Security?!—The security group pumps up the crowd. The bright-yellow security shirts were worn at every game of the basketball season.



Football Cheerleaders—left to right, Jenny Ryding, Denny Kaufman, Melissa Herzet, Geri Wilcox. **Not Pictured:** Starr Anderson.

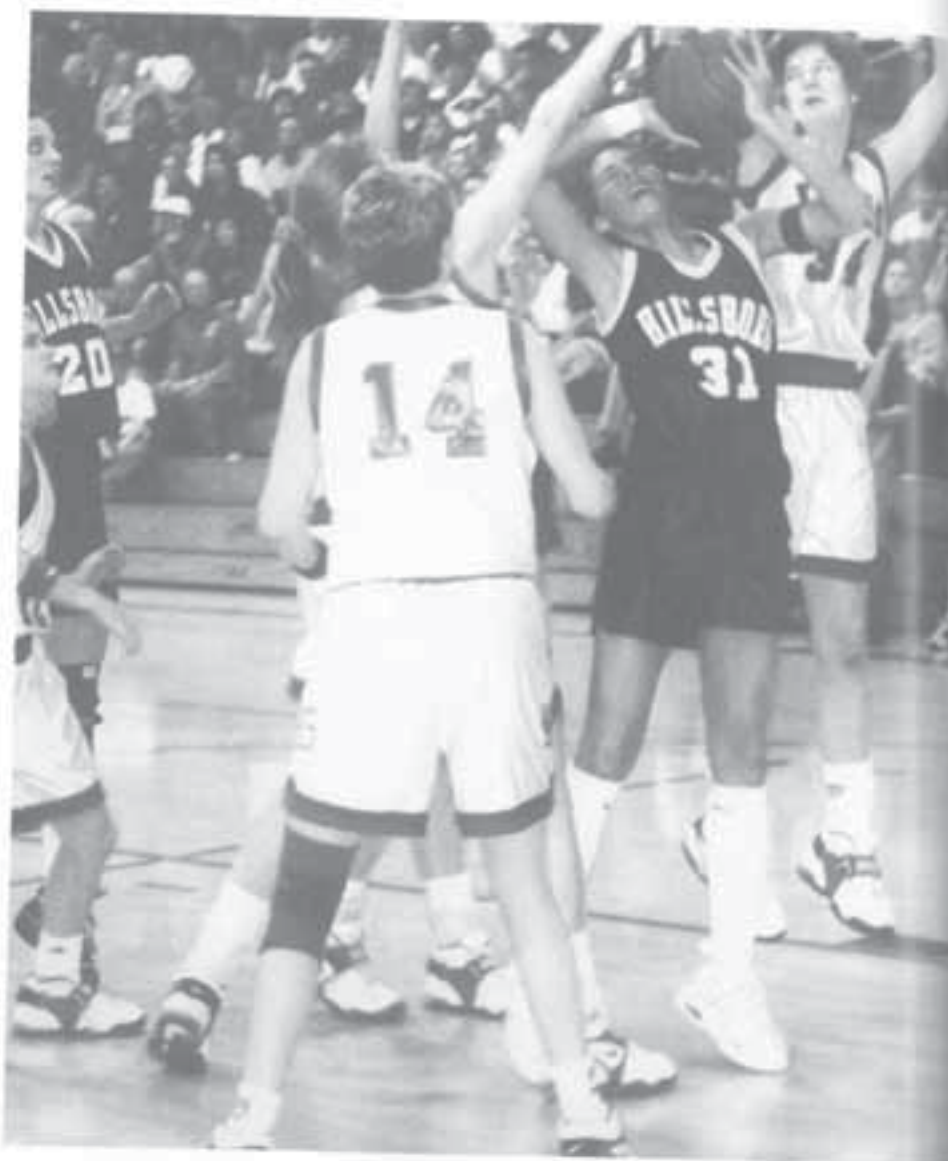
Foul!--A visiting opponent shows Pam Herzet how much a foul can really hurt.

Red Ball--As the referee blows his whistle, Ruth Harder awaits the decision on whose ball it is.



Bounce Pass--Finding an open team member, Ruth Harder passes one in for the assist.

Finger Roll--While running in to score a lay-up, Keli Chisholm is fouled by a Minneapolis player, while Jessica Clark stands back waiting for the rebound.



Leave it on the Floor

The 1996-1997 girls' basketball team did not make it to state this year. However, there has never been a team like this one with experienced players, young talent, and, most of all, a lot of heart.

Team--After a few encouraging words from her teammates Keli Chisholm and Carmen Hein, Riann Hill is ready to go.

At times people judge a team on how many wins it has, which is understandable. The



girls' record this year was 21-2, not bad.

There are other sides to a team that most people do not see--the side where you don't play for yourself, you play for the team; where you find yourself giving up a wide-open shot for the assist.

There is also the side where you hurt when your team members hurt; when it is between going home and going to state, and you hear the bus start; when it's all on the line and you have to leave it on the court. You know that you are still a team.



Defense--Showing that the girls have worked hard on their defensive slides, Jessica Clark and Carmen Hein go in for the steal.



Fast Break--After a steal Riann Hill sprints down the court for the easy two points.

Box Out--All you can see is white as Keli Chisholm, Carmen Hein, and Riann Hill go up for the rebound.

Skid Marks

It begins with Jam Basketball, takes hold in middle school, and grows in **High School** until it's so big you can hardly control

On Three--The Boys' Varsity team huddles up before making the first lap to the tune of "Eye of the Tiger." The boys finished with a winning record and a 2nd-place state trophy.



Double Team--Seniors Josh Plenert and Eric Driggers double up to play defense on their opponent.

"I have cat-like speed and reflexes."--The Trojan defense is strengthened by senior Jimmy Janzen.



Let the Win Begin--The tip-off shows senior Eric Driggers coming up on top again.

Security T-shirt, riding the pine, or being right in the middle of the action, we all felt it. The **1997 Boys' Varsity** team took its love for the game and ran with it, finishing 22-4 and placing 2nd in the state tournament. Although that state title was just

barely out of reach year, there was question in anyone's mind that these guys left their mark.



You Want Some of This?--Varsity starters Jimmy Janzen, Micah Ratziuff, Eric Driggers, Josh Plenert and Brice Hagen show perfect defense against Belleville in the 3A State quarter-finals. Hillsboro easily defeated the Buffs to advance to the semi-finals.

Another Day on the Job--Thanks to the large Security section added this year, the Trojans were backed up with tremendous intensity. Seniors Justin Unruh, Nate Thiessen and sophomore Chris Coryea were just a few members of the huge Security force.



"Watch my back. I'm going in."--With the opposition hot on his heels, sophomore Scott Brubacher gets ready to drive in to the hole.

"Try it. I dare you!"--Defense is the key to the game as junior Micah Ratziuff shows us.



Leave Them Flat on the Mat

"By adding the Marion wrestlers, the team has been made more fun. There are different people to practice with, and it makes our team larger."

—Jamey Luna

No Time to Lose Concentration—Struggling to keep his opponent in his pin hold, Chris Coryea chalks up another win for HHS.



Welcome to Hillsbarion, or wait, Marionboro. Well, if you don't know what I'm talking about, let me fill you in. This year the Hillsboro and Marion Wrestling teams combined to create a fierce new team that was ready for action.

The members noted that there was

increased support from previous years. At the tournament, the bleachers were full of family, friends and the curious.

Members also mentioned that people should start watching the next few years, when they have more experience. They are planning to LEAVE THEIR MATS

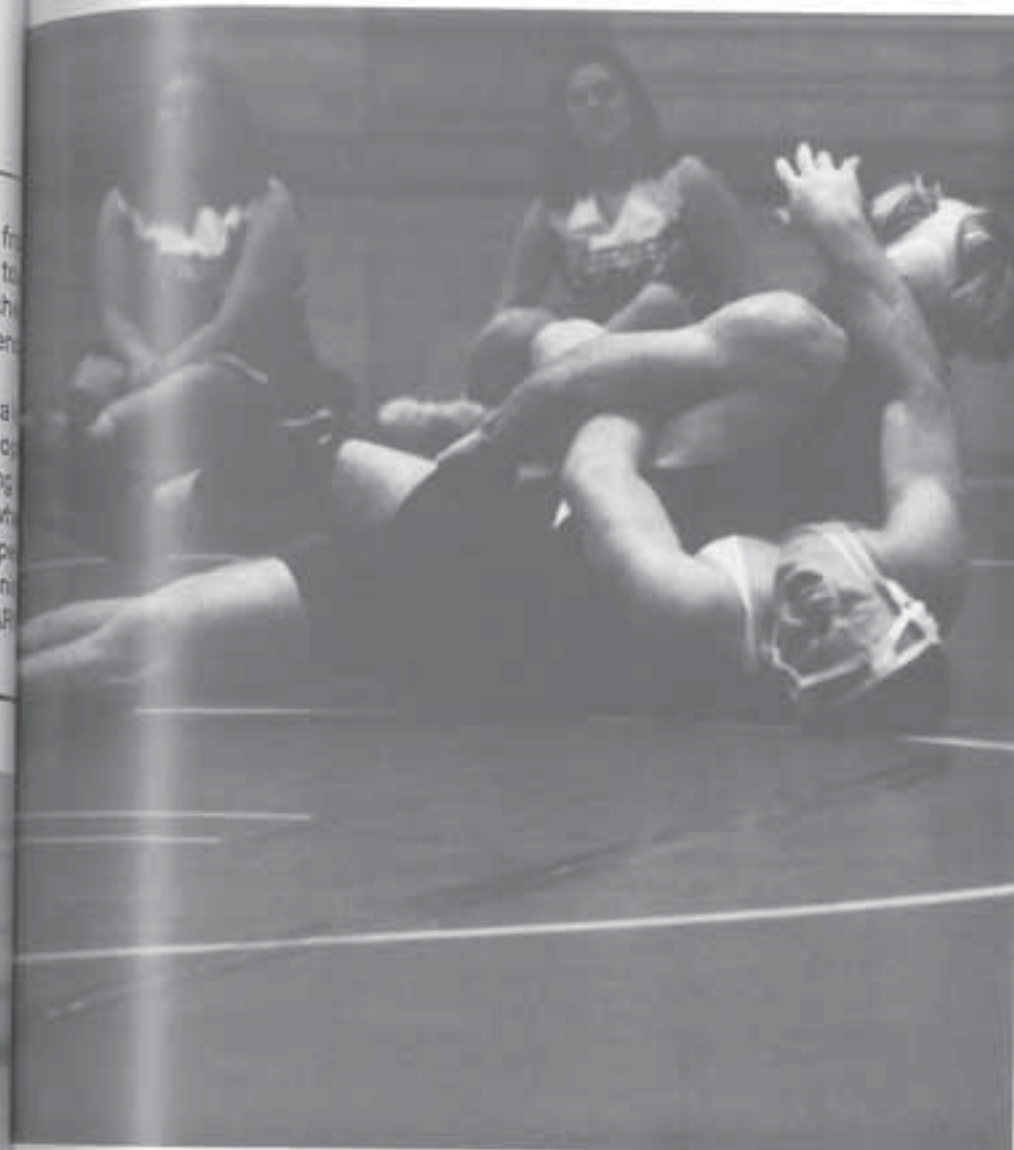


Take Him Down—While using his hard-earned muscles, Chris Coryea is ready to terminate his rival.

No Contest—With his opponent having no chance, Mike Hamm is declared the winner of his match.



This Is a Breeze—Without breaking a sweat, Kane Adams shows his opponent his Trojan power!



Keep Your Shoulders Up!—Struggling to win his match, Mike McCombs tries to turn the tables on his opponent.

Frustrated but Still Confident—While searching for some new advice to give, Coach Burton tries to concentrate.



Upper Hand—Lance Unruh uses his advantage move to win his match in good time standing.

Gotcha!—Taking his opponent down one knee at a time, Chip Reece is on his way to a victory.

Winter Teams



Wrestling Back Row: Oliver Good, Ryan Hefley, Chris Coryea, Jim Helmer, Kane Adams, Jamey Luna, Dustin Delaney and Hett **Front Row:** Stephen McCombs, Justin Friesen, Mike McCombs, Coach Burton's brother, Lance Unruh, Chip Reece, Ryan Bartel and Paul Youk.



Varsity Boys' Basketball Back Row: Head Coach Darrel Knoll, Scott Brubacher, David Enns, Josh Plenert, Eric Driggers, Kevin Foth, Brad Foth, Micah Ratzlaff, Jim Janzen, Andrew Dies, Joe Woods and Coach Darrel Kohlman **Front Row:** Ryan Suderman, Matt Vogel, Derrick Funk, Nolan Franz, Brice Hagen, John Schabel, Jason Terrell, Nathan Funk, Chad Duerksen and Tim Hein.



Freshman Girls' Basketball Back Row: Paula Edwards, Jackie Grunau, Megan Schierling, Staci Thurston and Heather Matz **Front Row:** Tara Redger, Sara Janzen, Mandi Duerksen, Jacey Boese and Josie Loewen.



Freshman Boys' Basketball Tyson Ratzlaff, Grant Wiens, C- Scott Isaac, Jesse Hamm and Justin Friesen.



Varsity Girls' Basketball Third Row: Ruth Harder, Keli Chisholm, Riann Hill, Naila Kunantaeva, Mindy Duerksen and Audrey Loewen **Second Row:** Barbora Machova, Pam Herzet, Jenny Russell, Rachael Davis, Katie Plenert, Jessica Clark, Adrienne Friesen and Shelly Wiebert **First Row:** Carmen Hein, Krista Winter, Kara Chisholm, Amy Pschigoda, Abby Jantz, Paula Pankratz and Sue Jost.

On Your Mark, Get Set...

Through the track season, records were broken and personal bests were reached. The season started out slow with the first meet being canceled due to snow and cold winds. How-

ever, things picked up quickly after that. **Mindy Duerksen** headed for state in the one mile, 800 meter and high jump. **Jacey Boese** and **Carmen Hein** went in the 400 meters. **Eric Driggers**

made it to state in the high jump.

Dedicated track coaches and hard work-outs made for a record-breaking season. Along with all the hard work came fun. Friendships were

formed on the team and late track meetings encouraged lots of laughing and funny pictures. Although the track team is losing many seniors, the view of next year's team looks very good.



Mark That!—Keli Chisholm, *top*, attempts her final throw. Keli set the record with a throw of 36' 3 1/2" and qualified for the state track meet.

Only 100 Meters to Go—Finishing strong in the two mile, *bottom*, are Hillsboro runners Dirk Lancaster and Vance Frick.



The Girl From Czech—Speed-demon Barbora Machova smashed the records in the 100 meter intermediate hurdles and the 300 meter hurdles. Barbora also qualified for state the 100 and 300 hurdles, the 4x100 and the 4x400.



State-Bound Tracksters—The Hillsboro girls' team took first place at the regional track meet held at Halstead. *Fourth Row:* Kara Richert and Keli Chisholm. *Third Row:* Barbora Machova, Mindy Duerksen, Ruth Harder and Jacey Boese. *Second Row:* Carmen Hein and Carlene Nickel. *First Row:* Megan Schierling.

The Wind Up—Discus thrower Chad Duerksen, *top*, winds up for his first throw.

See Jeff Run and Jump—Attempting his third jump, Jeff Vogel, *bottom*, takes off for the triple jump pit. Jeff qualified for the state track meet held at Wichita State University.



"Set..."—Running the first leg in the 4x200, Jacey Boese concentrates on her start. Jacey qualified for state in the 400, 4x200 and 4x400.



But the Wind Caught It—Coach Burton and Ruth Harder discuss technique in between throws. Ruth qualified for state in the javelin, 4x100, 4x200 and 4x400.

Marking Par

The golf team had a successful season this year, which consisted of eight varsity meets and eight JV meets with 21 golfers participating for the 1997 year. The varsity team of **Scott Brubacher, Ben Dalke, Andrew Pschigoda, Chris Seibel, Joe**

Woods, and Grant Weins placed third in the Centre Invitational, and the two-man team of Woods and Pschigoda placed first at the meet as well. The varsity team placed fourth at the Sacred Heart tournament. At the Hillsboro Invitational, the Woods

and Pschigoda two-man team placed second, with Woods tying for first and Pschigoda placing eighth individually. The team placed fifth overall. At the Marion Golf meet, Ben Dalke, Grant Weins, Chris Seibel, and Scott Brubacher placed fifth. The two-

man team of Woods and Pschigoda placed first. The team placed in many other tournaments. At Regionals the team placed third and Woods tied for first. They finished the season with a trip to State at Hesston.



"Wow! What a great shot!"—Coaches Don Frenzen and Scott O'Hare look on as the golf team competes in a tournament.



FORE—Senior Sharon Schiehuber takes a practice swing.

"This one is going to go in."—Concentrating on making the put is junior Ben Dalke.



"I am Joe Woods"—Dreaming of one day being as good as Tiger, this sophomore prepares for the next golf meet.

"Watch and learn, Young Lad."—Sophomore Scott Brubacher gives pointers to freshman Grant Weins.



Marking the Spot—Andrew Pschigoda hopes that his next shot is the best one yet.

"Please let me make this shot."—Hoping that he makes his shot, junior Chris Seibel meditates before he swings.

Leaving Fuzz

The 1996-97 tennis season was an adrenaline-packed, emotion-filled, long haul. The Trojans struggled through the middle of the season. Three people qualified

for state tennis. The number one doubles team of **Zac Bartel** and **Will Goertzen**, as well as **David Baker** at the number one singles position, went. The Trojans left their

mark, placing fourth at their first invitational and second at their second invitational. They placed fifth at the league meet and third at the regional meet. The state meet was

held at Wichita Collegiate. As the team returning players to next year, they see new season, with opportunities and players.



Pep Talk--"Real honestly, it was a good match." Coach Lonnie Issac encourages David Baker to keep swingin'.



"I Won!"--Tim Hein celebrates after winning a game at the Collegiate Invitational.



Smack It!--Before throwing his racquet, Will Goertzen hits another ball over the fence.



Slurp, Slurp--Ahhhh, refreshment at last. Matt Esau quenches his thirst after a long match with his doubles partner Mike Issac.

Hit and Run--Reaching for a return, David Baker stays in the point.



Great Shot!--Stroking the tennis ball, Zac Bartel demonstrates perfect form.

The Dynamic Duo--Strategic planning is in the making. Zac Bartel controlled Will Goertzen to smash his racquet only 43 times.

Spring Teams



Boys' Track Back Row: Robert Janes, Dirk Lancaster, Eric Driggers, Josh Plenert, Jim Janzen and Jason Terrell Front Row: Duerksen, Vance Frick, Andy Anderson and Jeff Vogel. *Not Pictured:* Nick Hein, Mike McCombs and Nate Thiessen.



Boys' Tennis Back Row: Coach Lonnie Isaac, Zac Bartel, Dave Baker and Mike Isaac Front Row: Kyle Fast, Tim Hein, Matt E and Will Goertzen.



Girls' Track Third Row: Paul Youk, Dave Enns, Joe Woods, Andrew Pschigoda, Ben Dalke, Ryan Parrish and Head Coach Don Frenzen Second Row: Coach Scott O'Hare, Andy Bartel, Chris Seibel, Justin Friesen, Austin Frantz, Josh Sullivan and Sharon Schlehuber Front Row: Patrick Buller, Scott Brubacher, Zach Unruh, Derek Chiarelli, Mike Klein and Grant Wiens. *Not Pictured:* Ryan Suderman, Andrew Dies and Stuart Janzen.



Girls' Tennis Third Row: Kara Richert, Liz Lancaster, Barbora Machova, Rachael Davis, Keli Chisholm, Carlene Nickel, Danielle Jones and Ruth Harder, Second Row: Sheila Wiebe, Jacey Boese, Megan Schierling, Ashley Hiebert, Amanda Cook, Kara Chisholm and Janelle Sorensen, Front Row: Esther Richert, Mindy Duerksen, Danna Dawes, Katie Plenert, Lindsey Penner, Carmen Hein and Pam Herzel. *Not Pictured:* Jessi Thurston.

If I Can't See Them, They Can't See Me—Sophomore Chip Reece makes an effort to hide from Mr. Garr and a bad grade on a project.



Giving a Boost in Morale—The Trojan pep band provides bass support during basketball games.



Just Relaxing—During the League Music Festival in Halstead, Kyle Fast and Keli Chisholm take a break from all the stressful performing.

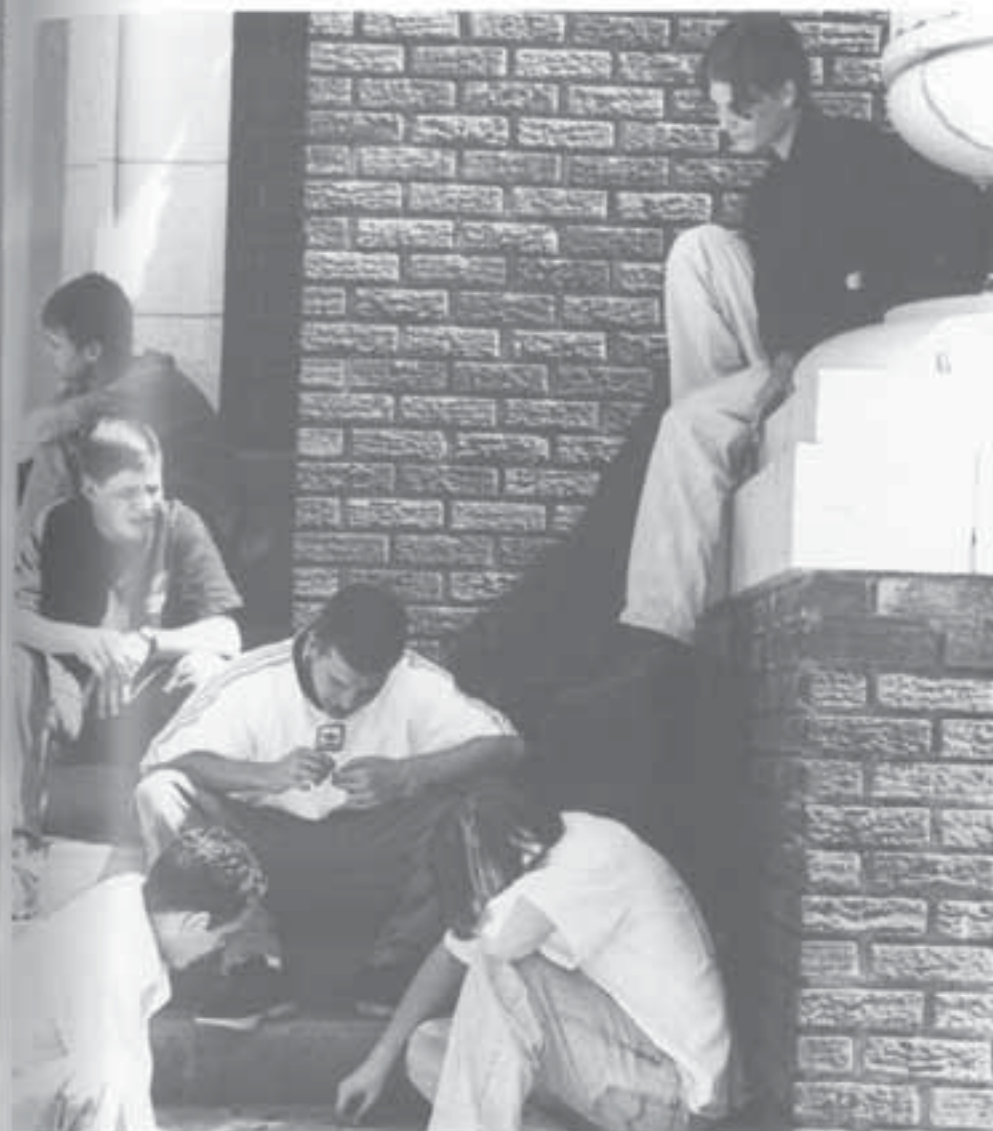
One, Two, Three—Leading the Trojan Pep Band is a little bit harder than it seems, as Starr Anderson would be willing to tell you.



Tickling the Ivories—During Jazz Band rehearsal Diana Koslowsky warms up before the rest of the band begins to play.



Fine Arts



Music Creates Genius—Artistic ability is improved with music, as junior Nick Hein prepares to demonstrate in the art room.

Look at Those Columns—Mike Isaac, Ryan Regier, Mike Klein, Chip Reece, Tim Carr and Justin Anderson take a break during an architecture adventure at Tabor College for Advanced Art.



1996-97 Trojan Band—standing, Kara Chisholm, Jessi Olenburger, Ryan Hefley, Ryan Parrish, Zachary Unruh, Kane Adams, Andy Bartel, director Keith Temaat, fourth row, Brad Just, Ryan Bartel, Pat Buller, Dave Enns, Zac Bartel, Andrew Dies, Andy Anderson, third row, Scott Issac, Mike Issac, David Baker, Ruth Harder, Janelle Sorenson, Allison Dirks, Keli Chisholm, Micah Ratzlaff, Stacy Thurston, Rebecca Enns, second row, Jackie Grunau, Tracy Schultz, Jessi Thurston, Eric Rector, Jacey Boese, Abby Kreutziger, Tina Regier, Josie Loewen, first row, Amy Pschigoda, Lindsey Penner, Carmen Buller, Laurie Hadley, Nicole Williams, Starr Anderson, Barbora Machova and Ashley Claasen. **Not Pictured:** Sarah Donahue, Erica Saltzman, Esther Richert, Jenny Wall and Jesse Kaufman.



Listen, Please—The 1996-97 Jazz Band includes, sitting, Eric Rector, Jessi Thurston, Staci Thurston, Carmen Buller, standing, Zac Bartel, Dave Enns, Pat Buller, Brad Just, behind, Director Keith Temaat, Mike Isaac, David Baker, Scott Isaac, Ryan Parrish, Sarah Donahue, Josh Sullivan and Diana Koslowsky. **Not Pictured:** Andy Anderson, Chris Coryea and Jesse Kaufman.

Marking Time



"Give Me That Old Time Rock-N-Roll"—The pep band kicks it live under the direction of their fearless leader, Mr. Temaat.

Band at Its Peak—The Pep Band never failed to pump up the crowd and players at home games.



One Crazy Drummer!—Keeping the beat for the pep band is a must. Ryan Parrish lays it down to please the crowd.

Honk Honk!—The band's mighty trumpet section was joined by Sarah Donahue this year. Dave Baker and Sarah bust out a tune during state basketball.



1996-97 Concert Choir—fourth row, Carmen Buller, Kara Adams, Sharon Schlehuter, Sarah Donahue, Keli Chisholm, Nathan Funk, Brice Hagen, Jimmy Janzen, Micah Ratzlaff, Charles Winter, Carlin Regier, Melissa Herzet, Danielle Jones, Liz Lancaster, third row, Jenni Siebert, Joni Johnson, Riann Hill, Kyle Fast, David Baker, Will Goertzen, Marc Schroeder, Ryan Parrish, Rachael Davis, Jessica Clark, Krista Winter, Denny Kaufman, Jessica Penner, Kerry Friesen, second row, Nicole Williams, Jessi Thurston, Laurie Hadley, Dirk Lancaster, Nolan Frantz, Brad Foth, Womba Munguya, Carlene Nickel, Jessi Ollenburger, Nadine Knight, Amanda Edwards, first row, Rosie Freeman, Michal Mathis, Ruth Harder, Nate Thiessen, Josh Sullivan, Chris Coryea, Kendra Peachey, Jenny Russell, Cindy Warkentin, director Dave Clark and accompanist Robyn Unruh. **Not Pictured:** Jenny Wall.



1996-97 Mixed Chorus—fourth row, Ashley Hiebert, Kerry Terman, Sue Jost, Andrea Luna, Audrey Loewen, Jason Terrell, Esau, Esther Richert, Abby Kreutziger, Lindsey Penner, Ashley Claassen, third row, Amanda Cook, Paula Edwards, Heidi Friesen, Sheila Wiebe, Bailey Estelle, Scott Isaac, Brad Just, Danna Dawes, Megan Schierling, Katy Terman, second row, Joni Loewen, Jenny Hagen, Abby Jantz, Jenni Ryding, Grant Weins, Andy Anderson, Zach Unruh, Pam Herzet, Jenny Bartel, first row, Gerri Wilcox, Tara Redger, Tina Regier, Kavitha Wiebe, Brenda Ratzlaff, Vance Frick, Mike Balzer, Shelly Weibert, Kara Chisholm and Sara Janzen. **Not Pictured:** Mandy Duerksen, Jackie Grunau, Chip Reece, accompanist Robyn Unruh and director Dave Clark.

A Mark of Excellence



1996-97 Triple Trio—back row, Rachael Davis, Liz Lancaster, Keli Chisholm, accompanist Carlin Regier, middle row, Jenny Russell, Denny Kaufman, Carlene Nickel, Kara Adams, front row, Rosie Freeman and Jessica Clark.

"And Nature Smiled"—The S-N-C Girls' group works on its song by that title. Kerry Friesen and Jessica Penner sing while Kendra Peachey and Joni Johnson try to play piano together.



"Money O"—The Historic Church was used for solos at Regional Music. David Baker sings his song for the judge.



1996-97 Spirit-N-Celebration—back row, Kyle Fast, David Baker, Dirk Lancaster, Nolan Frantz, Will Goertzen, Ryan Parrish, Josh Sullivan, Womba Munguya, Micah Ratzlaff, Brad Foth, Chris Coryea, front row, Sharon Schlehuter, Sarah Donahue, Ruth Harder, Carmen Buller, Joni Johnson, Nicole Williams, Carlin Regier, Kerry Friesen, Krista Winter, Jessi Ollenburger, Jessica Penner, Kendra Peachey and accompanist Robyn Unruh.

Art

Creating a New Masterpiece-- Junior Nick Hein and sophomores Chip Reece and Mike Klein create a new understanding of the term "human involvement."



"I think it looks good."--Discussing the tension of canvas are senior Courtney Janzen and freshman Jeremy Kinning.

Learning the Arts of Computer Graphics-- Computer art was a media enjoyed by many, including junior Kory Baker and sophomore Chris Slater.



The Busy Telephone--Mr. Garr tries to create a new media of art.

Fun with Acrylics--Painting the road to success. Seniors Nicole Williams, *left*, Laurie Hadley, and Jessi Thurston, *right*, work in Art I class.



Trips



"Are you ready?"--Starr Anderson and Jenny Wall prepare to feel some G's as they are shot upward on the Detonator.

"State law requires..."--Sarah Donahue practices to take after her step-dad as a USD 410 bus driver.



Sit Back and Relax--Jesse Kaufman takes a break at Worlds of Fun and enjoys a hamburger and pop.

"Is everyone strapped in?"--Carlin Regier and Krista Winter smile as Jessica Penner and Robyn Unruh wait with anticipation for the Orient Express to start.

Oh, the Stress—Kara Richert and Naomi Dewey try to figure out their calculus homework.

Cheese—Diana Koslowsky takes a break from a stressful tennis meet to smile for the camera.



WHAM—Shannon Friesen prepares to hammer one of the many nails used on the senior float.



MMMI—Senior Nicole Williams and sophomore Jenny Bartel enjoy the food provided by STUCO at the Back-to-School Dance.



One More Rep—Jimmy Janzen completes a lateral pull-down as part of Lifetime Sports.

Seniors



Show Me Some Flesh—Vanessa Weisbeck mixes flesh tones for her painting in Art I. One of the projects this class did was paint a picture from a photograph.

Man, These Objectives Are Long—Danielle Jones works on objectives for anatomy. One objective had been known to take up a full page.



What Are You Guys Doing with That Frosting?—Rather than save some frosting for the cookies they are baking, Riann Hill and Melissa Herzet decide to do some face painting.



Starr Anderson



David Baker



Angela Bartel



Nolan Frantz



Kerry Friesen



Shannon Friesen



Zachary Bartel



Carmen Buller



Keli Chisholm



Jenny Funk



Stephanie Goossen



Laurie Hadley



Naomi Dewey



Eric Driggers



Brad Foth



Brice Hagan



Chris Hamm



Ruth Harden

Marking the Ballot

The day was Wednesday, October 16, and students were marking their ballots for Homecoming King and Queen. After the votes were collected and counted by some of the candidates themselves, Mr. Robb decided there should be a recount. The week of homecoming was busy for everyone. The football and volleyball teams had games. The cross country and girls' tennis teams also had meets. The cheerleaders put the finishing touch on the dance that they performed at halftime of the football game. All classes somehow found time to work on floats for the parade.



Left, Right, Left—Andrew Dies marches along playing his sousaphone. The high-school band lead the homecoming parade.



The Royal Highnesses—Ruthie Harder, Jennifer Suppes, Daniel Jost, and Eric Driggers sit and wait to be congratulated by spectators.



Hammer Hesston!—The senior float makes its way down the parade route. All the seniors' work paid off and the float won first place.

With Mixed Emotions—S-N-C prepares to serenade the crowd at homecoming with *Through the Eyes of Love* and *I'll Be There*.



Hi, Mom—Eric Driggers and Keli Chisholm wait for the announcement of Homecoming King and Queen. Eric was crowned Homecoming King.



In Anticipation—Brad Foth and Riann Hill, left middle, anxiously await the announcement.

Make Up, Josh—Josh Thiers and Jessi Thurston were one of the five couples elected as candidates for homecoming.

Steady now—Eric Driggers, Jimmy Janzen, and Justin Unruh hold the boards steady while Brad Foth drills holes in them for the senior float. The seniors put their float together the night before the homecoming parade and still placed first.



The Happy Couple—Brice Hagen and Ruthie Harder stand while their accomplishments are being read at the homecoming crowning ceremony. Ruthie was crowned Homecoming Queen.



Short and Shorter—Nate Thiessen and Kendra Peachey appear calm as they listen for the results.





Keegan Hein



Tobin Henson



Melissa Herzet



Joni Johnson



Danielle Jones



Jesse Kaufman



Kevin Hett



Troy Hicks



Riann Hill



Suzanne Klenda



Diana Koslowsky



Dirk Lancaster



★ *Robert Janes*



Courtney Janzen



Jimmy Janzen



Aaron Lautt



Barbora Machova



Michal Mathis ★

Leaving the Past Behind

Thumbs Up!—Jenni Siebert, Riann Hill, and Joni Johnson show what a great time they had at Deer Creek Christian Camp during their seventh-grade summer.



How Cute!—Jenny Wall and Joni Johnson take a break from a stressful dance performance at Mary Anne's School of Dance in Marion during 1984.



"Shoot and die!"—Keli Chisholm gives the photographer a death stare during Jenny Wall's tenth birthday party.



Say Cheese!—Robyn Unruh and Danielle Jones, *opposite page*, take a break from playing Barbies at Robyn's long enough to pose for this picture in 1984.

It's Finally Over!—Reagan Rowe, Danielle Jones, Ruth Harder, Keli Chisholm, Laurie Hadley, Jenny Wall, Vanessa Weisbeck, Cristy Mitchell, Diana Koslowsky, Carmen Builer, and Jessi Thurston celebrate the end of their middle school career.



How Interesting!—Denny and Jesse Kaufman are intrigued by the victrola at Jenny Wall's house in 1985.

Look at That Great Lung Capacity!—Ruth Harder, Jenny Funk, Joni Johnson, and Lisa Klaassen get great fun out of blowing up balloons at Jenny Wall's tenth birthday party.

Happy Birthday to You!—Jessi Thurston helps Nicole Williams celebrate her eighth birthday at the Scout House.



Smile!—Look how cute Angela Bartel, *middle*, was in her second-grade picture.

Look at That Baby!—Eric Driggers, *bottom*, gets caught by the camera at five months.



Mike McCombs



Rob McMinn



John Morton



Sharon Schlehuber



Marc Schroeder



Jenni Siebert



Kendra Peachey



Jessica Penner



Josh Plenert



Mickey Smith



Audrey Thiessen



Nathan Thiessen



Eric Rector



Kara Richert



Reagan Rowe



Jessi Thurston



Justin Unruh



Robyn Unruh



Class of '97 Accomplishments...

Starr Anderson

Cheerleading 4; Cross Country 2; Track 2; Volleyball 1; Band 4; Choir 1; *Once Upon a Mattress*; National Honor Society; All-American Cheerleader; Yearbook 2; Marion County Scholar

David Baker

Band 4; Choir 4; Jazz Band 2; S-N-C 2; Basketball 1; Cross Country 3; Tennis 4; TFY Cabinet 4; Yearbook 1; Security 1; *Once Upon a Mattress*; *Some Enchanted Evening*; *The Sound of Music*

Angela Bartel

Cheerleading 2; Track 1; FFA 4; Kayettes 3; "SMILE, God loves you!"

Zachary Bartel

Band 4; FFA 4; Tennis 4; Basketball 1; Scholars' Bowl; TFY 4 (Cabinet 3)

Carmen Buller

Cross Country 4; Track 3; Basketball 1; Basketball Manager 1; Scholars' Bowl 4; Science Club 1; Choir 4; Band 4; Jazz Band 2; S-N-C 1; Girls' Trio 1; Yearbook 2 (Co-editor 1); National Honor Society; *Once Upon a Mattress*; *Rumors*; *Don't Rock the Boat*; *The Sound of Music*

Keli Chisholm

StuCo Treasurer and Rep.; Kayettes 4 (Pres. 2); Peer Helpers 3; Triple Trio 2; Band 4; Choir 4; Basketball 4; Volleyball 4; Track 4; HHS Musicals 4; Yearbook 1; Homecoming Candidate; BYF 4; National Honor Society

Naomi Dewey

FFA 4; Science Club 1; Kayettes 2; Forensics 4; Debate 1; School Musical 1; Intramural Sports 2; Entomology Club 1; National Honor Society

Eric Driggers

Basketball 4; Football 4; Track 4; National Honor Society; StuCo 4 (Treas. 1, V.P. 1); Peer Helpers 4; MBY Cabinet 2; Homecoming King

Brad Foth

Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 3; S-N-C 2; Choir 4; MBY Cabinet 3; Homecoming Candidate

Nolan Frantz

Basketball 4; Football 3; FFA 4 (Treas., Pres.); S-N-C; StuCo (Rep. 2, Pres. 1); Choir 4; National Honor Society; Freshman Class Pres.

Kerry Friesen

Cheerleading 4; Tennis 4; Dance 4; Kayettes 4 (Treas. 1, V.P. 2); Choir 4; S-N-C 3; MBY Cabinet 4; Aviation Explorers (Treas. 1); Science Club 1; FCA; Increase the Peace; Forensics 1; *The Sound of Music*

Shannon Friesen

FFA 4; Rowdies

Jenny Funk

FFA 3; Junior Class Treas.; Aviation Explorers

Stephanie Goossen

FFA 4 (Sec., Pres.); Basketball 1; Honor Roll; 4-H 12; Pep Club 1; Band 3; Choir 3

Laurie Hadley

Senior Class Pres.; Choir 4; Band 4; Volleyball 3; Sophomore Class Treas.; National Honor Society; *Don't Rock the Boat*; *The Sound of Music*

Brice Hagen

Basketball 4; Football 2; Choir 3; FFA 1; Homecoming Candidate; Honor Roll 4

Chris Hamm

FFA 4; Track 2

Ruth Harder

Target 2; Peer Helpers 3; StuCo Secretary and Rep.; S-N-C 1; TFY; Band 4; Choir 4; Volleyball 4; Basketball 4; Track 4; Homcoming Queen; National Honor Society

Keenan Hein

Football 1; FFA; Shop; VoTech; Hog Business, Calves; Dairy Farm

Hillsboro High School Class of 1997



Robin Henson

Football 4; Band 1; FFA 1; Spanish 2; Weightlifting 3; Courtyard Decoration 1

Melissa Herget

Cheerleading 4; Basketball 4; Track 4; Triple Trio 2; Choir 4; CYO 4 (Pres. 1/2); FFA 4 (Sec. 1, V.P. 1); Kayettes 4; Science Club 1; StuCo 2; *Once Upon a Mattress*; *Big River*

Kevin Hett

Basketball 3

Troy Hicks

FFA; Entomology Club Pres.; Organized Entomology Colorado Trip

Riann Hill

Volleyball 4; Basketball 4; Track 1; Kayettes 4; Triple Trio 2; Choir 4; MBY Cabinet 4; Dance 4; Homecoming Candidate; *The Sound of Music*

Robert Janes

Track 2; Basketball 1 1/2; Honor Society; Best in Pole-vault, High-jump, Hurdles

Courtney Janzen

Basketball 1; Track 3; FFA 2; Building Profile Cover Design; Choir 1; Golf 1

Jimmy Janzen

Basketball 4; Football 1; Tennis 3; Cross Country 3; Choir 4; S-N-C 3

Joni Johnson

Cheerleader 4; Choir 4; Girls' Trio 1; S-N-C 1; Dance 4; TFY Treas. and Co-Pres.; Kayettes 1; *The Sound of Music*

Danielle Jones

Kayettes 2; Volleyball 3; Basketball 2; Choir 4; Track 3; Aviation Explorers 1; *Big River*; *Once Upon a Mattress*

Jesse Kaufman

Band 4; Choir 2; Jazz Band 2; High Honor Roll 3; Honor Roll 1; "To thine own self be true."
—William Shakespeare

Suzanne Klenda

Volleyball Manager 1; FFA 3



Jenny Wall



Cindy Warkentin



Vanessa Weisbeck



Nicole Williams
Diana Koslowsky

Tennis 4; Basketball 1; Cheerleading 3; Band 3; Choir 3; MBY Cabinet 2 (Pres. 1); Girls' Trio 1; *Once Upon a Mattress*; *Rumors*; All-American Cheerleader; Yearbook 2; Jazz Band 1

Dirk Lancaster

Basketball 3; Track 4; Cross Country 2; Rowdy 1; Choir 4; S-N-C 3; Band 2; *Big River*; *Some Enchanted Evening*; *The Sound of Music*



Charles Winter
Aaron Lautt

Football 3; Basketball 1; Track 1; FFA 2

Barbora Machova

Band 1; Cross Country 1; Track 1; FFA 1

Michal Mathis

Choir 4; Kayettes 1; Forensics 1

Mike McCombs

Wrestling 2; Football 1; Choir; Weightlifting



Ben Wright
Rob McMinn

Art 2; Scholars' Bowl 3

John Morton

"I graduated, and nobody thought I would, except my family. And I did do it!"

Kendra Peachey

Choir 4; S-N-C 3; TFY 4; TFY Cabinet 1; Forensics 1; *Rumors*; "To all you believers out there, God bless you! To you non-believers, God bless you twice you'll need it!"

Jessica Penner

Forensics 4; Scholars' Bowl 4; Yearbook 2 (Co-editor 1); Choir 4; Band 2; Kayettes 2; S-N-C 3; Aviation Explorers 1; MBY Cabinet 3; *Once Upon a Mattress*; *Cactus Flower*; *Big River*; *Rumors*; *Some Enchanted Evening*; *Don't Rock the Boat*; *The Sound of Music*

Josh Plenert

Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 4; Homecoming Candidate

Eric Rector

Band 4; Wrestling 1; FFA 3; Rowdy 4; Class Secretary 1

Kara Richert

Cross Country 4; Track 4; Cheerleading 4; FFA 4; Science Club 1; Kayettes 3; Choir 3 1/2; MBY 4; Vineyard Youth 3; High Honor Roll; Honor Roll; *Once Upon a Mattress*; *Big River*; *Don't Rock the Boat*; *The Sound of Music*

Reagan Rowe

Choir 1; Basketball Manager 1; Dance 3

Sharon Schlehuber

Tennis 4; Track 1; Choir 4; S-N-C District Choir 1; State Choir 1; Forensics 2; Kayettes 4; Marion County Scholar; All-American Scholar; The National Honor Roll; Who's Who Among American High School Students; *Once Upon a Mattress*; *Big River*; *Some Enchanted Evening*; *Don't Rock the Boat*

Marc Schroeder

Football 4; FFA 4; Choir 4; MBY 4; Rowdies 3

Jenni Siebert

Volleyball 3; Choir 4; Dance 4; Basketball 3

Mickey Smith

FFA 4; MYCI 4

Audrey Thiessen

Track 1; Dance 4

Nate Thiessen

Football 4; Football Captain; Tennis 2; Golf 1; Homecoming Candidate; Choir 4; StuCo Rep. 2; Rowdies 3

Jessi Thurston

Basketball 2; Cross Country 4; Track 4; Target 1; Senior Class Vice-Pres.; *Don't Rock the Boat*; Homecoming Candidate; Band 4; Choir 4; Jazz Band 2

Justin Unruh

FFA 4; Football 4; Class Officer 2; Scholars' Bowl 1; TFY 2

Robyn Unruh

Tennis 4; Cheerleading 1; Kayettes 2; Choir 4; S-N-C Accompanist 3; Senior Class Secretary; National Honor Society; Yearbook 1; Accompanist for *Once Upon a Mattress*, *Some Enchanted Evening*, and *The Sound of Music*

Jenny Wall

Choir 2 1/2; Band 4; Cross Country 4; National Honor Society; MBY 4 (Cabinet 2); Track 3; Basketball 1; Aviation Explorers V.P. 1; Science Club 1; Yearbook 2; Cheerleading 1; Scholars' Bowl 3; *Don't Rock the Boat*

Cindy Warkentin

Choir 2; FFA 1

Vanessa Weisbeck

FFA 3 (Treas. 1, Sec. 1) Track 1; Cross Country 1; Class Officer 2

Nicole Williams

Cheerleading 2; Band 4; Kayettes 1; Choir 4; S-N-C 3; Dance 1; MBY Treas. 2; *Once Upon a Mattress*; *Big River*; *Some Enchanted Evening*; *Cactus Flower*; *The Sound of Music*

Charles Winter

Football 3; Weightlifting 4; Rowdies

Ben Wright

FFA 3; MBY 3

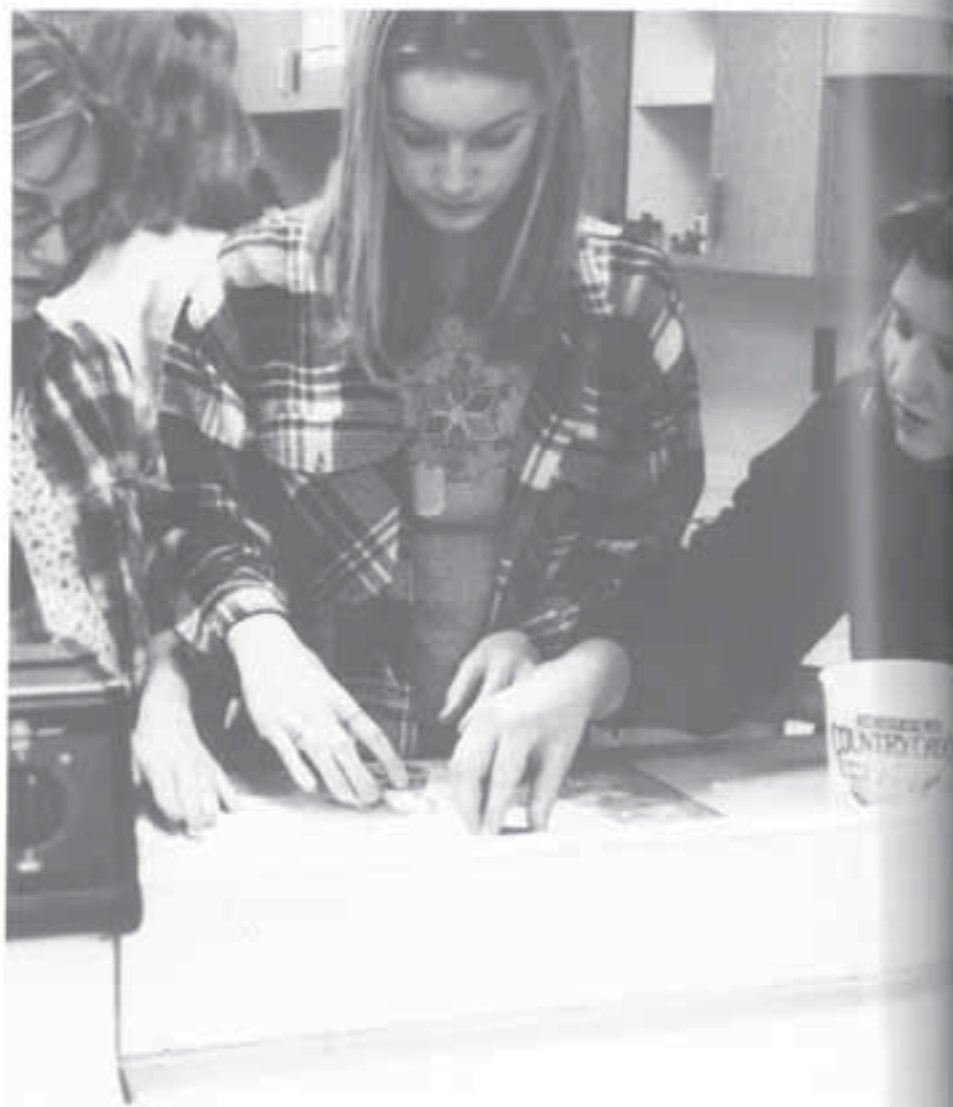


Organizations



Everything a Girl Could Ask for: Cookie Dough and Gossip—Pam Herzet, Audrey Loewen, and Carmen Hein imitate Julia Childs at a Kayette meeting.

Nothing Says Lovin' Like Cookies from the Oven!—Allison Dirks, Josie Loewen, and Heather Matz cut out cookies for the Kayette cookie drive.



I'm Proud to Be an American!!!—Diana Koslowsky makes her choice for president in the mock election.



Confidentially Speaking—Lindsey Penner goes over one of the golden rules of Peer Helpers.



PALS for Life—Jon Carlson helps out his FFA PALS partner with some bowling tips.

National Honor Society

Pearly Whites—Carlin Regier and former inductee Jenny Wall take advantage of the photo opportunity after the induction ceremony.

Grin and Bear It—Inductees Will Goertzen and Carmen Buller smile until their cheeks hurt.



It's Almost Over—The NHS inductees pose for pictures as a group while Mr. Suppes, the emcee of the ceremony, looks on. This year's inductees were, **left to right**, Ryan Parrish, Ryan Suderman, Michael Isaac, Carlin Regier, Will Goertzen, Carmen Buller, and Andy Bartel.

Sign on the Dotted Line—Ryan Suderman signs his name in the membership book during the induction ceremony.



Scholars' Bowl

Do Your Job!—For the league meet, JV team members were recruited to help as timers and score-keepers. Ryan Bartel, **back**, and Andy Bartel, **front**, occasionally took time out to try on articles from the costume closet between rounds.



The Lineup—The 1997 Scholars' Bowl team includes, **left to right**, Jenny Wall, Carmen Buller, Rob McMinn, Zac Bartel and Dave Enns. **Not Pictured**: Jessica Penner.



Is That Mr. Frenzen or His Nerdy Look-Alike?—Coach Frenzen shows off his geeky side at Regional Scholars' Bowl in Halstead. Ms. Hill also provided coaching expertise during the season.

Hello! Is Anyone Home?—Jenny Wall seems to have left her body for a moment as Rob McMinn, Zac Bartel, Jessica Penner and she prepare for a round at the league meet in Hillsboro.

Peer Helpers

The 1997 Peer Helpers— Denny Kaufman, Rachael Davis, Keli Chisholm, and Eric Driggers. **Not Pictured:** Chris Coryea, Sara Janzen, Heather Matz, Josh Sullivan, Kyle Fast, Kerry Friesen, Ruth Harder, Ryan Suderman, William Goertzen, Lindsey Penner, Tyson Ratzlaff, and Zach Unruh.

"We are Peer Helpers!"— Lindsay Penner and Denny Kaufman are excited to be Peer Helpers.



Learning to Help Others— Kyle Fast, Eric Driggers, and Keli Chisholm take part in an activity during a meeting.

Counselors in Training— Denny Kaufman, Sara Janzen, and Heather Matz listen intently during a meeting.



Kayettes

Yellow and Blue Make Green!—Having fun frosting cookies during the Kayette Christmas party are seniors Riann Hill and Melissa Herzet. Kayettes also held a charity shoot-out and collected food for the Ronald McDonald House.

"This one can go here and this one can go over here."— Junior Kara Adams busily bakes cookies.



Obviously Two Heads Are Better Than One When It Comes to Baking Cookies—Participating in one of the many projects the club had during the year are freshmen Allison Dirks and Heather Matz.

"How many Kayettes does it take to make one cookie?"—Senior Keli Chisholm and sophomores Pam Herzet and Carmen Hein decorate cookies.



Student Council Forensics and Debate

"Everyone in favor, raise your hand."—Members of Stuco decide to table the issue of letting cheerleaders cheer and play sports during the same season.

Strike!—Nate Thiessen walks back to his seat after a strike. Stuco sponsored intramural bowling this year.



"Chips or a candy bar?"—Erica Saltzman contemplates her decision as Jackie Grunau and Allison Dirks wait their turn. Stuco purchased a new candy machine and two new pop machines this year.

1996-97 Stuco Officers—Treasurer—Keli Chisholm, President—Nolan Frantz, Vice President—Eric Driggers and Secretary—Ruth Harder.



"Is that Mary Catherine from *Saturday Night Live*?"—Allison Dirks does her impression of Mary Catherine, while Kara Richert and Andrea Luna smile for the camera. Heidi Friesen tries to decide whether to give Alison a I or II.

Prose and Poetry—Allison Dirks performs her prose and poetry at Heights High School for State Forensics. She received a I on both.



1996-97 Forensics and Debate Team—Third Row: Coach Meyer, Jackie Grunau, Kerry Friesen and Kara Richert. Second Row: Andrea Luna, Allison Dirks and Heidi Friesen. First Row: Meghan Brandt, Amanda Edwards and Naomi Dewey. The team placed well at Regionals, and the majority of the team qualified for State.



IDAers at Work—Naomi Dewey and Kara Richert perform their IDA at State Forensics. They received a III.



FFA

Top Ten Reasons FFA Rules—FFA members show their school spirit by riding through the homecoming parade on Main Street. Many members spent extra hours outside of school perfecting the float.

This is the Life—The national FFA convention provided a week-long vacation from school for members Aimee Goossen and Paula Pankratz.



Brothers Gotta Hug—FFA pals and brothers Courtney and Stu Janzen show their brotherly love at the National FFA conference.

Leaders with a Vision—1996-97 FFA officers, *left to right, top*, Tim Hein, Matt Martens, Jon Carlson, Jeromy Fisher, Paula Pankratz, *bottom*, Andy Bartel, Melissa Herzet, Nolan Frantz and Austin Frantz.



"This looks like a good one for frying."—Small Animal Science class members Jon Gora and Dallas Bartel check over the chicks they have been caring for. After their project they gave the full-grown chickens away.



Sit, Boo-Boo, Sit—A small Collie begs for attention from FFA member Naomi Dewey at the FFA Barnyard.

There He Is, Mr. President—Senior and FFA President Nolan Frantz attempts to stifle a giggle as he watches Shannon Friesen make his move at "The Farming Game." Nolan showed a tremendous amount of leadership in his role of president.



Man's Best Friend—FFA members Jeromy Fisher and Ryan Regier baby-sit two puppies in the Kansas State Fair FFA Barnyard.

Say "Wisconsin Cheese Wheel"—Ex-football player and commentator Terry Bradshaw takes time out of his busy schedule to pose with FFA members Stu Janzen and Jon Carlson. Stu and Jon spent a week in Kansas City at the National FFA Convention.

Leaving Reality:

Prom 1997 leaves HHS students marooned on "Fantasy Island"

I'm the Man—Surrounded by girls on all sides, junior Derrick Funk is feeling good about his seating arrangement at the pre-prom banquet.



The Three Amigos—Ditched by their dates, seniors Nate Thiessen, Brice Hagan and Nolan Frantz cut the rug alone.

"Shall we dance?"—Most people danced during slow songs. Sophomore Jeromy Fisher and junior Aimee Goossen take a turn on the dance floor.



"Where's the beef?"—Junior Cassie Funk and her date wonder why they aren't getting seconds.

Hokey Pokey—Everyone started grooving when the DJ played the famous "Hokey Pokey" song. Juniors Katie Plenert and Carlin Regier and sophomore Krista Winter join in.



What Was in the Punch?—Junior Sarah Donahue appears to be having a fantasy of her own while dancing with sophomore Kyle Fast.

Don't Leave the '70s Behind

1997 Trojan After-Prom Party Theme: '70s: Stayin' Alive

BALL--While playing Ping-Pong at the TAPP Party, Carlin Regier and DarRonda Jacobson regularly had to warn on-lookers of flying Ping-Pong balls.

Blackjack--One of the activities for the after-prom party was a casino. Robert Janes, Aimee Goossen, Naomi Dewey and Stephanie Goossen spend time in the casino.



Cheese--As the night wore on, everyone got either more tired or more crazy. Jessica Penner's date, Jessica Penner, Carmen Buller and Andrew Dies take a break from the activities to smile for the camera.



Just One More--Danielle Jones tries to combat boredom by stacking cups, while Jenny Wall's date and Amanda Edwards look on.

Yummy--Lots of good food was served at the party. Angela Bartel examines her plate to decide what to eat next.



Good Food and Conversation--Many people spent time eating and talking during after-prom. Naomi Dewey, Aimee Goossen and Robert Richert enjoy each other's company.



Stayin' Alive--Taking a break from playing in the band, Jesse Kaufman does his own performance for Robyn Unruh.

Leaving the Nest

Preparing for the Future—Eric Rector, Kara Richert, Sharon Schlehuber, Marc Schroeder, Jenny Siebert, Ben Wright, Audrey Thiessen, and Nate Thiessen await the start of graduation. The ceremony was full of speeches, scholarship awards, singing by a live band, and tossing of hats.



"How much longer is this going to last?"—Carmen Buller and Keli Chisholm seem to get a bit bored during the graduation ceremonies.

On Your Mark, Get Set, Go—back to front, Zac Bartel, Angela Bartel, David Baker, and Starr Anderson lead the pack across the stage to receive diplomas. Hopefully they were all signed.



"Ooh, All the Memories!"—Brice Hagen and Josh Plenert reminisce about all the good and bad times the class shared.

Valedictorian—Keli Chisholm wishes her classmates the best as they all go their separate ways.



Salutatorian—Zac Bartel gives a few last words of wisdom to his class during his address.

Wiebe Scholarship Winners Are...—Ruth Harder and Eric [unclear] are awarded the scholarship by Mr. Clark. They each received a scholarship of \$5,000, given by John and Harriet [unclear].

Final Remarks

Who would have known, that when our impressionable young minds returned to school for yet another year, that we would leave our mark in so many ways. We had a variety of disappointments and successes.

The volleyball team did well but lost in the Championship game at sub-state.

Since last year's State Basketball Tournament, the boys had worked hard and promised themselves they would win this year. It was a sad day for all of Hillsboro when the boys were beaten in the last four seconds by Medicine Lodge.

However, there were also many great accomplishments this year. **Naomi Dewey** left her mark in the Forensics circle by finally breaking finals after four years. She, along with six other girls, went to state.

Josh Plenert and **Brice Hagen** left their mark on our 1997

graduation ceremonies with their speech full of memories. **Zachary Bartel** and **Keli Chisholm** also gave excellent speeches as the Salutatorian and Valedictorian, respectively, of the **Senior Class**.

In spite of not winning the State Championship, the boys have left their mark on the Sports Arena in Hutchinson, being there three times in the last four years. The girls have also travelled there just as many times in four years and brought home two first-place trophies.

Mr. Suppes and the administration once again enforced the dress code and sent students home to change out of too-short-shorts. Undoubtedly, many people will remember how **Mr. Suppes** left his mark on this issue.

The **Concert Choir** left its mark on judges and listeners in

the cathedral in Ellsworth when they sang for a 1 rating at State Music. Remember, we were better than Hesston, for once. **Spirit-N-Celebration** did just as well, getting 1's at State and second place in their classification in the competition at **Worlds of Fun**.

I better not forget how our foreign exchange student **Barbora Machova** left her mark on all of us, and we on her. I think

almost everyone would agree that she was a great friend, and we're all going to miss her. She probably made all of us realize that the hardest part of friendship is saying good-bye.

All of our teachers left their marks on our minds, and we have all left our mark on each other. As we look to the future, let us all continue to leave our mark. —**Carmen Buller**, co-editor



Any Ideas?—When the yearbook staff was stumped, it looked to other schools' yearbooks for new ways of doing things.

"Let's Get Fired Up!"—Amanda Edwards pumps up the crowd at a state basketball game.



Disappointment—After the final basketball game of the 1996-97 season, the boys' varsity team congratulates the Medicine Lodge players after a heartbreaking loss. After a very close game, Hillsboro lost 68-70.



The Work Never Ends—Taking attendance on the computer isn't easy, but secretary Carla Harmon does a good job.

What Beautiful Artwork—Laurie Hadley and Jessi Thurston perfect their masterpieces. Painting was one of the many projects in Art I this year.



Courtney--

Although the road to adulthood wasn't always easy for you, you've grown into a very fine young man. We're proud of your accomplishments. May the future ahead of you bring you much success, happiness, and, above all, peace within your heart. Congratulations!

*We Love You,
Mom and Alan*



Sharon--

Give your best to life, and life will give its best back to you. Congratulations!

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Tita Liz*

Dear Jimmy--

You are the best! May God continue to guide you.

Love,

*Mom and Dad
and Julie*



Dear Eric--

We're proud of your high-school accomplishments. We wish you the best in college.

Love,

Dad and Mom

"Be confident of this, that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion, until the day of Christ Jesus" (Philippians 1:6).



Dear Jessica--

No matter what others do or say, you are always our LEADING LADY!

Love,

*Mom, Dad,
Ben and
David*



Brice--

*We are so proud of you and your accomplishments!
Good luck to you in the future, and may God be with you
always.*

*Love,
Dad, Mom and Melanie*



Dear Robby--

*We are all so proud of you
and know you will go a long way
and have a very good life. God
be with you!*

*Much love,
Mom and Dad
and the rest of the
gang*

Keenan Henry Hein --

*I knew you'd make it,
Kiddo!! You did an excellent
job!! Grandpa and Grandma
are very proud of you!!*

*Ernie H.
and
Lydia J. Hein*

Diana--

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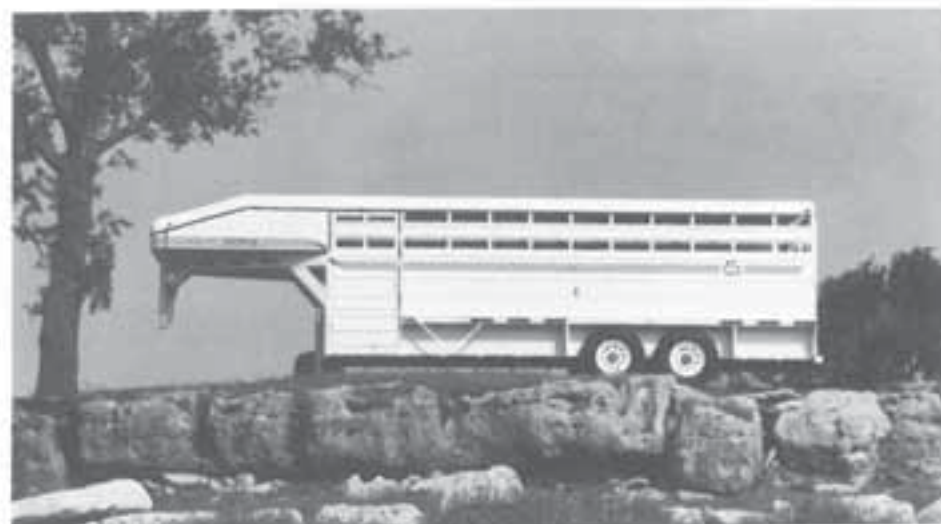
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Hale-Bopp comet is visible in the northwestern sky at its peak in late March. The sun-tailed comet last visited the solar system in 1213 B.C. and will not be seen again for another 2,300 years.



Tara Holland becomes the third Miss Kansas to win the Miss America title. A \$25,000 scholarship in Holland's name, funded by Waterford Crystal, Inc. and the Miss America Organization, is established at Pratt Community College.

Baker University in Baldwin City receives a chapel built in 1864 and moved stone-by-stone from Sproston, England. Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose father was a minister at the church, speaks during a ceremony at the chapel and delivers the university's fall convocation to 2,800 people in October.



SCIENCE



More than 42,000 FFA members visit Kansas City in November for the 68th National Convention. Students representing all 50 states heard speakers, participated in workshops and attended a career show and award presentations.

SPORTS



Four Indian tribes are allowed to open casinos under the federal 1986 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. The Sac & Fox tribes opened a casino on their reservation. The Kickapoo and Plains Band of Potowomac open temporary casinos and plan for permanent facilities.

flash

KSHSAA announces a new 12-member student advisory team to improve communication, create a better understanding of association rules, and help advise association staff. Each of



the state's six school classifications will be represented by one male and one female student. Juniors or seniors can be nominated by principals of member schools.

St. Paul celebrates its sesquicentennial in May. Originally established as the Osage Mission in 1847, members of the Osage Indian tribe participated in the weekend festival by hosting an authentic pig roast. A commemorative book featuring tribal legend, missionary history, and current resident information is published.



KANSAS CURRENT EVENTS

KSPA SWEEPSTAKES

Winners

BA-Meats HS
SA-Kaplan-Mt. Carmel HS
AA-Circle HS
3A-Humboldt HS
2A-1A-Skyline HS

1996 NSRA National Yearbook Pacemakers
Maize Intermediate School
Shawnee Mission E. HS
Shawnee Mission NW. HS
Circle HS

Pacemaker Finalists

Chase County HS
Shawnee Mission N. HS
Wilson HS

flash

An Iowa man who graduated from McPherson College in 1963 gives the college a \$10 million challenge gift, offering to match other donors' gifts dollar-for-dollar up to that amount. The executive director of the Kansas Independent College Association called Mr. Harry Sims's gift "the largest ever given to any private college or university in Kansas."



A bill passed May 3, 1997, makes it easier for the 142 school districts that do not have local-option budgets to adopt them. Under the bill, a district could adopt a local-option budget without the possibility of a protest petition from voters as long as the district did not seek authority to spend more than the average local-option budget of similar-sized schools. The law would permit the 160 school districts with local-option budgets to continue them at 100 percent funding next fall with the amount gradually decreasing in subsequent years.



Jay Leno created the "Fred Duesenberg Memorial Scholarship" for students in the McPherson College antique auto restoration program after receiving an award as an antique car collector. Leno has a large collection of antique cars and motorcycles, including five Duesenbergs.



Rock Springs 449 Center holds the 1996 World Championship Equestrian Endurance contest in September. Eighty-six riders representing 16 countries competed in the 100-mile course. USA team member Danielle Kanavy, 25, beat her mother Valerie, 1994 World Champion, by just one second.

The Kansas Cosmosphere reopens after an extensive expansion project. The Hutchinson museum features a collection of international space artifacts and is home to *Odissey*, the Apollo 13 command module, as well as spacecraft from the Soviet space program and beyond.



Approximately 1,000 members of Topeka United Steelworkers of America-Local 307 vote to strike against the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in April. The three-week strike during contract negotiations affected all nine Goodyear plants in North America.

Plans to establish the Robert J. Dole Institute for Public Service and Public Policy are announced by the University of Kansas during "A Tribute to Bob Dole" in April. Dole was the 1996 Republican presidential nominee and served as U.S. Senate majority leader for 5 terms. His congressional archives and personal papers will be housed at the institute.

Fourth generation Kansan Pat Roberts is responsible for writing and passing the most significant overhaul of federal farm policy in 60 years. Roberts' "Freedom to Farm" bill reforms the outdated farm subsidy system driven by government mandates and moves it to a more market-oriented program.



A proclamation honoring the 130th anniversary of the Oskosh Trail is transported from Abilene by horseback to Caldwell. Riders stopped for celebrations in Goessel, North Newton, Wichita and Clearwater.

Starting in July, a new area code—785—replaces 913 in northern Kansas. The new boundaries of 913 will include only Leavenworth, Wyandotte, Johnson, Miami and Linn counties, most of Atchison County and portions of Jefferson and Anderson counties.



The oldest tyrannosaurus prong-moscosaur remains are unearthed near Quinter in Gove County. The first public showing of the 65-million year old fossil was held at Southwest of Selma School with paleontologist Mike Everhart.



Four months after his original Manhattan concert date was canceled because of the murder of his only son, Bill Cosby appears at Bramlage Concert in May.

Camping and outdoor product manufacturer The Coleman Company announces plans to return its national headquarters from Golden, Colorado to Wichita, where the company began nearly 100 years ago. The facilities were moved to Colorado in 1994.



U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and Kansas Attorney General Carla Stival attend a meeting at the U.S. Department of Justice. Both testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in favor of a constitutional amendment for victims' rights that would give crime victims certain rights in the criminal justice process.



During an April ceremony in Winfield, Governor Bill Graves signs House Bill #2487 authorizing the conversion of Winfield State Hospital to the Kansas Veterans Home. The bill was passed unanimously by the Kansas House and Senate. A federal Veterans' Administration grant for the home must still be obtained.



flash

Governor Graves vetoes House Bill #2159 in April. The bill would have set up a system under

which some Kansans could have been licensed by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to carry concealed weapons.

WORLD

WORLD

flash

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

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

British Telecommunications agrees to purchase MCI Communications for up to \$24 billion in November. The deal is the biggest foreign purchase of a U.S. company ever concluded.

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



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



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



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

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



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

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



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



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



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



On July 17, Trans World Airlines Flight 800 explodes 12,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-100 was en route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.



An American Saudi journalist is killed in a truck bomb that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners gather at a memorial service held in Khobar, Saudi Arabia.



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



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

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



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



WORLD

NATIONAL

flash

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

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

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

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



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



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



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



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

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



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

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



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



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



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

The Coast Guard's trackless all-male military academy admits four women, including Patra Lovett (left) and Jamie Montalvo. Montalvo and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "sadistic" hazing.



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



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



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



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

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



SCIENCE



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



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

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

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

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

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



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



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

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



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

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



Left Monterey Bay Aquarium. Photograph by Randy Miller



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

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

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



California's Monterey Bay Aquarium opens a new wing in March 1995. The million-gallon indoor ocean showcases the marine life of the outer reaches of Monterey Bay, 5 to 60 miles offshore.

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



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

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

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



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FACES



Mother Teresa, 1979
Nobel Peace Prize winner suffers a heart attack in late December; it is the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1990.



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



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



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

flash

Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 8. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl.

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

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

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

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



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



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



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

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



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

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



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

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



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



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

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



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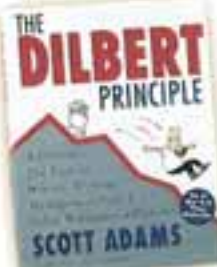
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Tom Cruise stars in *Jerry Maguire*, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shabby ways, and spends the rest of the movie trying to regain his success. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky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

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

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

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



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



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



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



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

Drew Carey (left) finds TV stardom during the second season of ABC's *"The Drew Carey Show,"* a silly sitcom about workplace characters in Cleveland, Ohio.



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

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



Author Michael Crichton publishes *The Lost World*, a sequel to *Jurassic Park*, the colossal novel and movie. The new book promises to generate just as much hype, with a movie already in the works.



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



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



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



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

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



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

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

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



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



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

Dream Works 20th Century Fox from Shooting Star

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC

flash

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

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

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

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



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



Kiss bass guitarist Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose as the band kicks off a reunion tour with a June 26 concert in Detroit. The tour marks the first time the original members of the band perform together since 1979.



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



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

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



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



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



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



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

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



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



Alicia Keys' jagged *Little Felli* reigns the charts, becoming the all-time top-selling album by a female artist. Monesette also dominates the 1996 Grammys by winning four awards, including Best Album.



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

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



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



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



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

SPORTS

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

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

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

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



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



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



Chris J. Arnsperger



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

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



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



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

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



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

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



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

April 1986 marks the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 38,000 contenders participate.



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



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



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



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



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



The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 19.

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

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

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

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

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

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



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



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



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



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

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

Disney's 101 Dalmatians inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.



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