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TO TAKE PRIDE IN THE

PIRATES

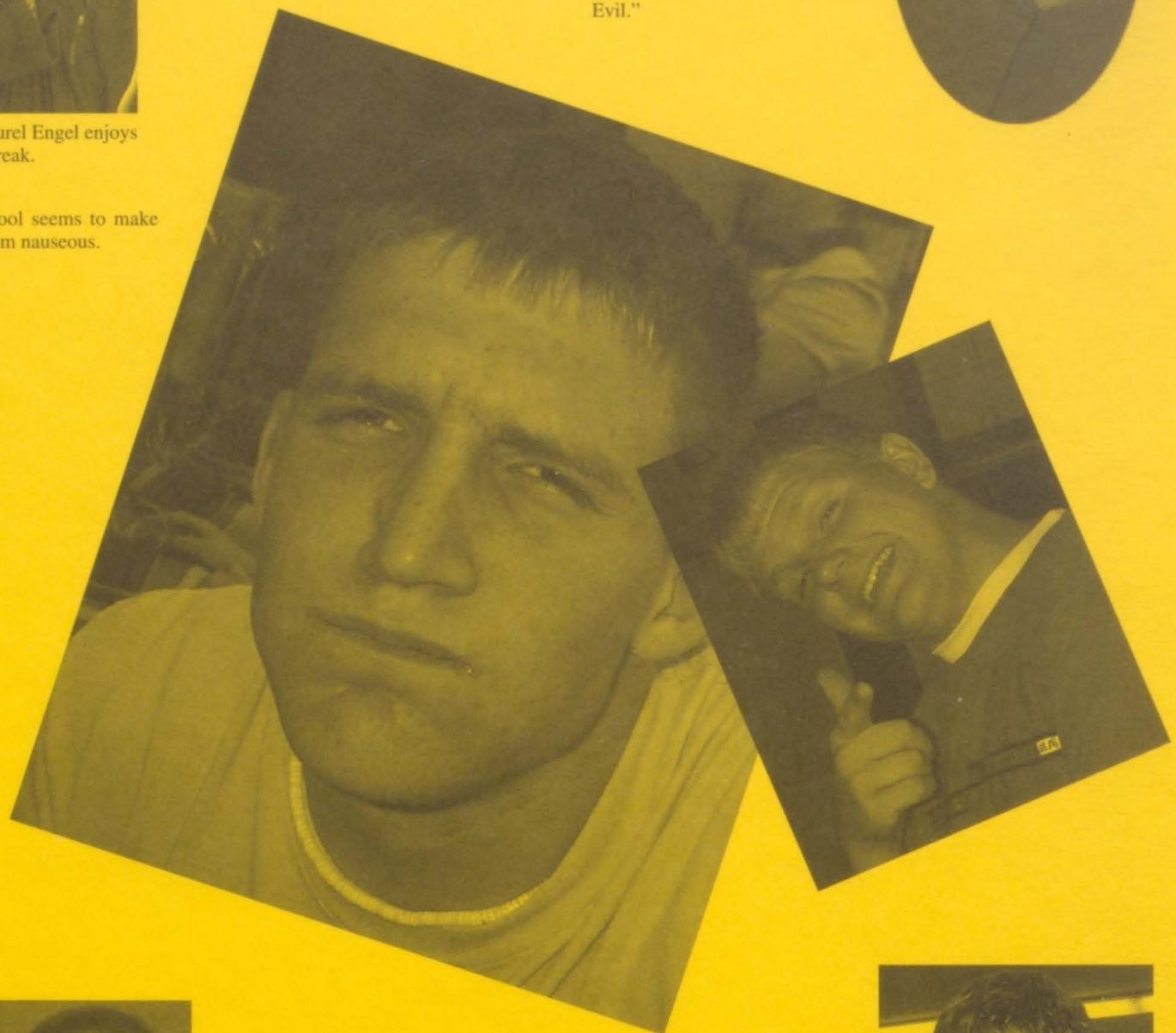
"Our Faces Of Pride"



Above: Laurel Engel enjoys lunchtime break.

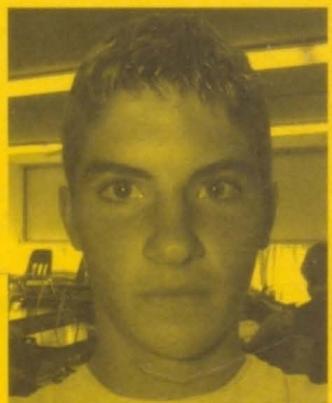


Right: Dustin Bowman a.k.a. "Dr. Evil."



Left: Sam Huggenberger says, "Oh my gosh, Andy Beacom's face is huge!"

Above Right: Nathan Mueller wants YOU to buy an annual!



Right: Chris Thieman shows us one of his "normal" faces.

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Pete Barge



Above: Pete pushes a large box of toilet paper to his secret stash in the boys bathroom.

I'm sure all the faculty and many of the students agree with Mrs. Nita McCabe, who commented, "He's always right there, no matter what you need done. I don't know what I'd do without him." Before Pete Barge roamed the halls with us high schoolers, he worked for the railroad. When it came about that Emerson-Hubbard High School needed a custodian, someone mentioned they thought Pete would do a good job. By this time he was retired from the railroad and didn't want another job. It took ex-superintendent Rhonda Carstons to

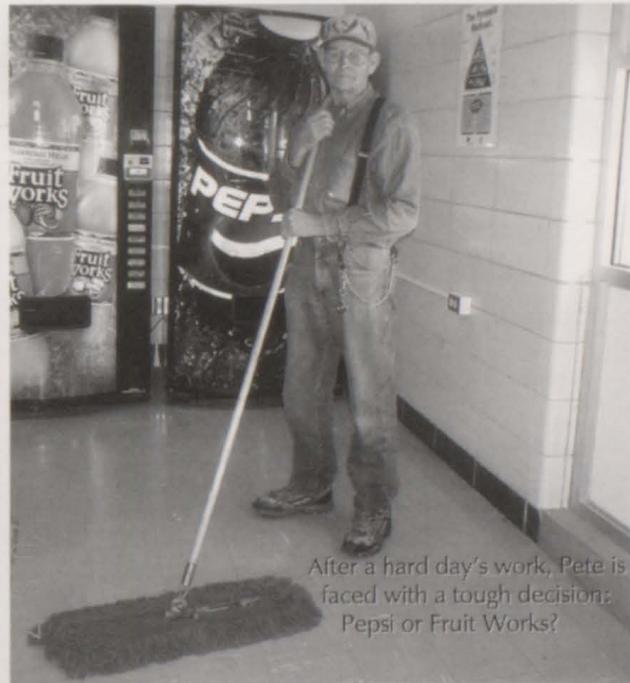
find him and convince him that he would be a vital asset to our school. All this was 10 years ago. I don't know about you, but I've become quite accustomed to seeing him throughout the school days. Think of what our school would look like without all his hard work and dedication. So next time you run into him in the hall, give him a nice happy smile and a warm hello. Have you hugged your janitor lately?

By Kimberly Mueller

Below: Can you tell the difference between this animation and our very own Pete?



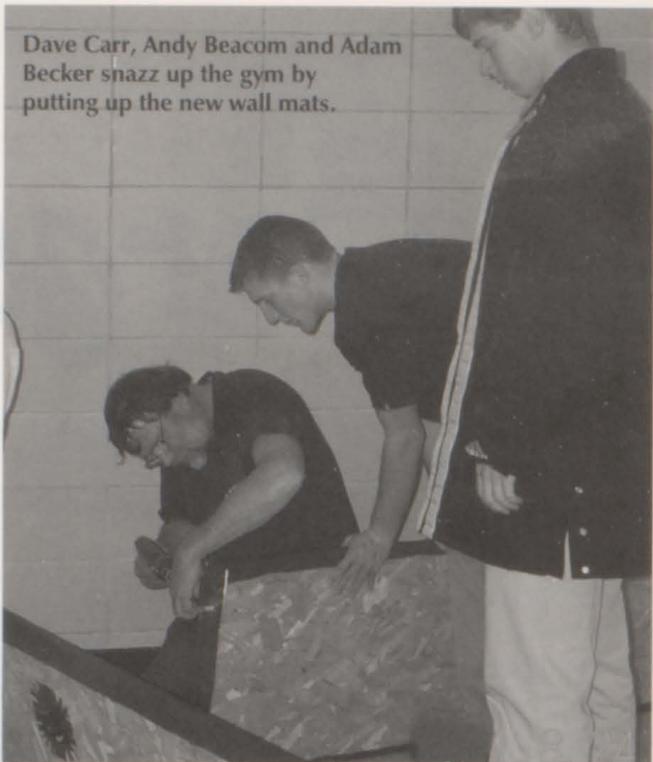
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After a hard day's work, Pete is faced with a tough decision: Pepsi or Fruit Works?

Left: Pete shows off the squeaky-clean lunch room.

Dave Carr, Andy Beacom and Adam Becker snazz up the gym by putting up the new wall mats.



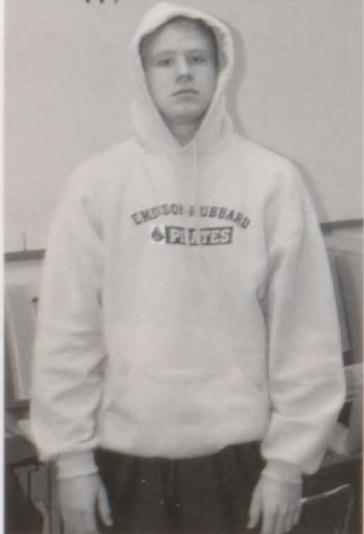
Mrs. J. Albrecht teaches some of her 7th grade class the fine art of poker. I only have one thing to say...1 800 BETS OFF.

Jessi Mahler, Kimberly Mueller, Molly Dorcey and Amy Albrecht perform yet another exciting physics experiment...this time IN THE GYM!!!

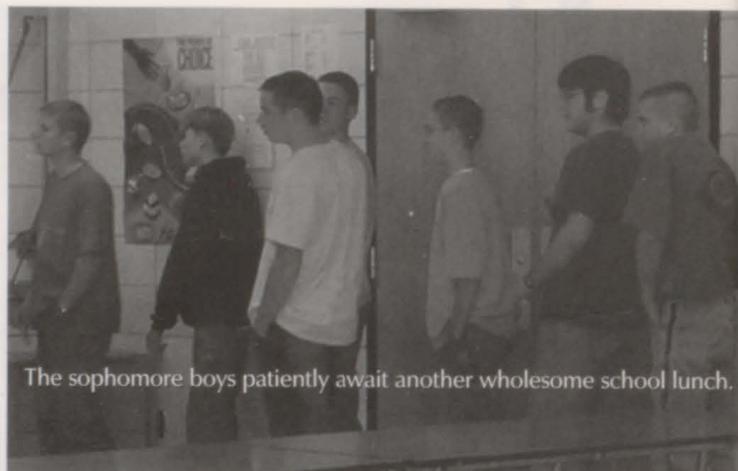


Above: Mrs. Koopman keeps her freshmen English class under control in strict fashion

Sam Huggenburger...as always, happy to be at school.



Mr. Reber, our superintendent, makes copies in the office.



The sophomore boys patiently await another wholesome school lunch.



Jenni Oetken can't get enough of her science book. Who can blame her. THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!!!



After a strenuous morning of quiz bowl competition, Alisha Gutzmann digs into some Chinese.



"WE WANT YOU TO TAKE PRIDE IN THE PIRATES"

WELCOME TO ANOTHER EXCITING SCHOOL YEAR AT GOOD OLD EMERSON-HUBBARD. WE, THE ANNUAL STAFF, WOULD LIKE TO ENCOURAGE YOU TO TAKE A SNEAK PEAK AT THE CLASSROOMS, STUDENTS AND FACULTY. YOU'LL SOON UNDERSTAND WHY IT TAKES THE MIGHTY PIRATES TO CONQUER AND DWELL INSIDE THIS FRIGHTENING HABITAT. JUST CHECK OUT THESE PICTURES AND SEE WHAT I MEAN. OH, AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, "WE WANT YOU TO TAKE PRIDE IN THE PIRATES!"

Kimberly Mueller



Hey, aren't these cooks breaking school policy? Hair nets ladies!



Chris Thieman handles the responsibility of creating the homecoming T-shirt as Mrs. J. Albrecht cheers him on.



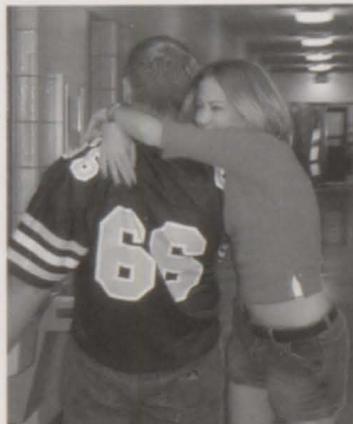
Just your average, everyday junior high lunch break.



For unknown reasons, Mr. Lamoureux trusts Ryan Beaom and Amanda Rohde with fire.



Rebecca Albrecht and Ashley Harkness discuss eligible bachelors, the weather, politics, and other important issues of society.



Molly Dorcey gives her favorite football player, Nathan Mueller, a friendly squeeze.



Obviously, Heather Bodlak and Val Vraspir can think of no place they'd rather be than studying in the gym.



CLASS DIVISION

BOB ROSS



Left: Bob Ross loves the Emerson-Hubbard "Class Division" pages.



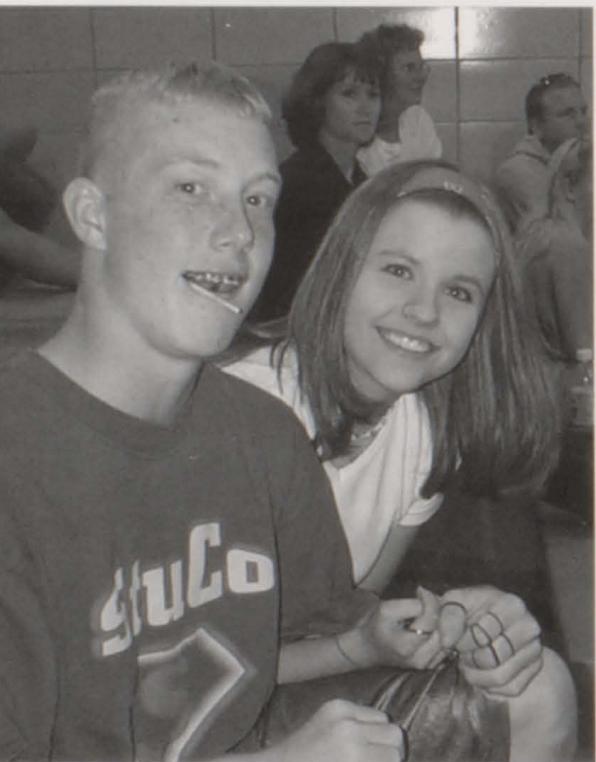
Anyone who is anyone knows that Emerson-Hubbard is the coolest school in the tri-state area. It is the education headquarters to students that teachers fanaticize about having the privilege to teach. Not to mention the best darn lunch program know to man. But back to my main point, Emerson-Hubbard is known for great minds that are destined to change the world.

Do you think I am over exaggerating? Well, maybe stretching the truth alittle, but honestly, this school is the place to be.

If your still reading this far into my story, then you really need to look at these pictures. I guarantee that you will not find any better pictures in this entire yearbook.

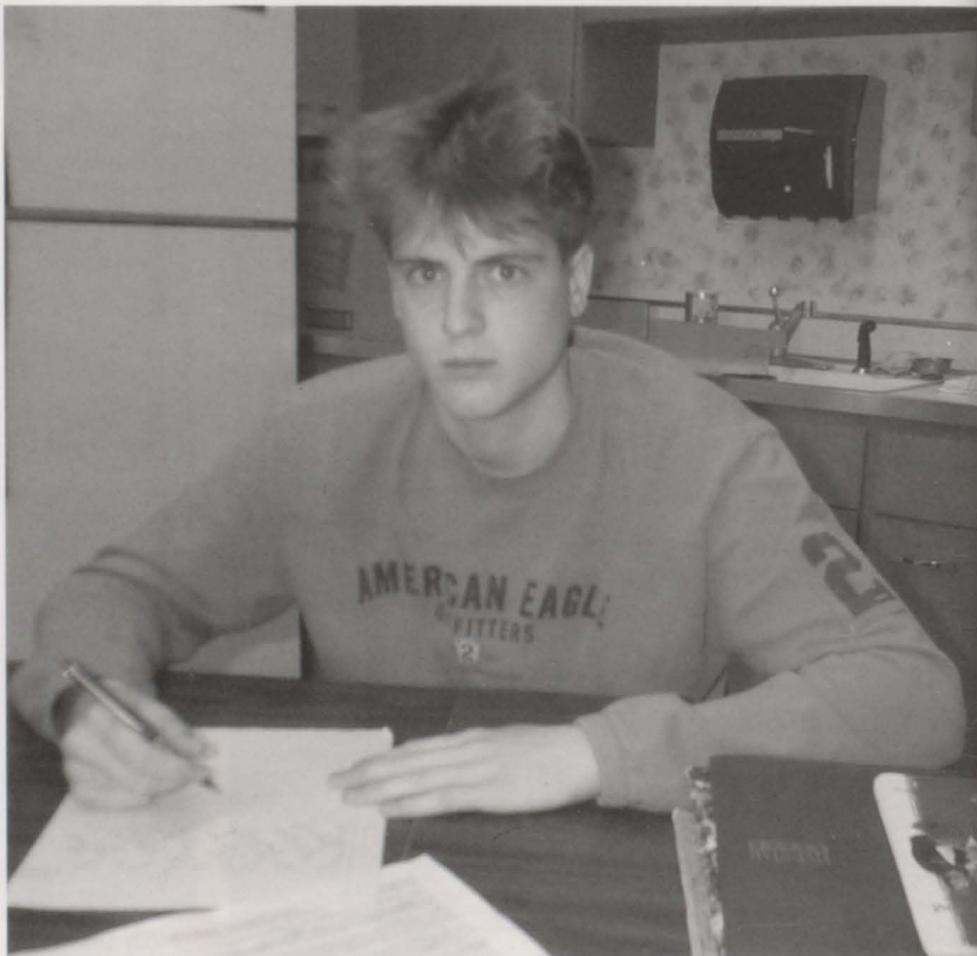
By: NATHAN MUELLER

Below: Just because Chris Thieman's dad used to work at Emerson-Hubbard, he thinks he can get away with choking innocent students like Andy Beacom.



Above: Is Tom Watkins putting the moves on Sara Habrock or is Sara Habrock putting the moves on Tom Watkins? Hum... that's a mystery.

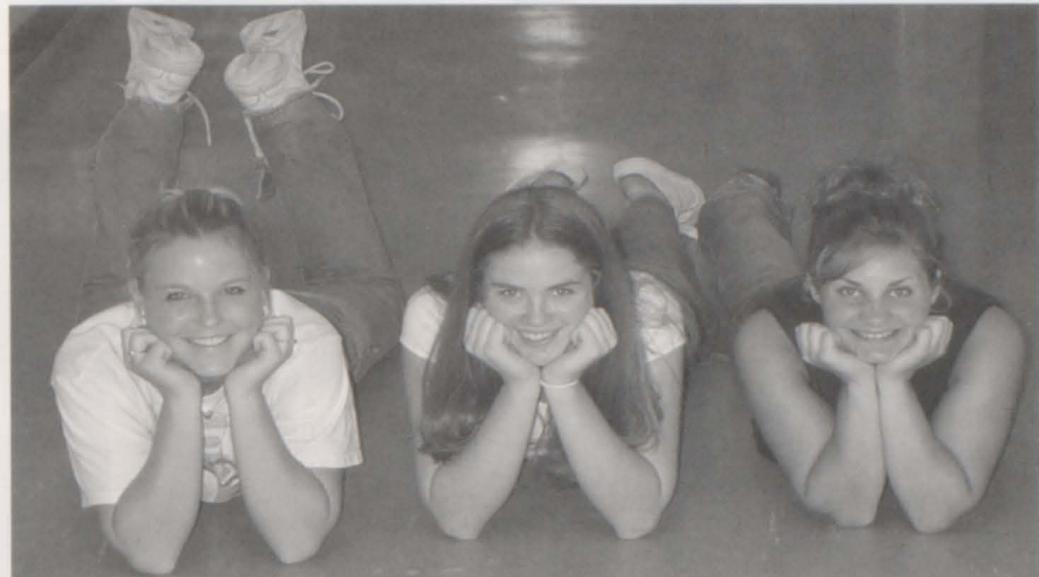
Right: Cale Tyler.



Left: Megan Hassler. Nice teeth.



Below: Doesn't that cold, hard, unswept, grimy, but oh so shiny tile floor look comfortable? Brooke Gutzmann, Kim Hassler, and Andrea Albrecht think so.



Above: Slave driver Mrs. Koopman loves to lay the smack down on poor, innocent freshmen.

Left: Patrick Dorcey+ Brad Eriksen+ Cale Tyler+ Bart Rooney+ Brandon Koopman+ Sam Huggenberger+ Erick Krueger= Bulk of Emerson-Hubbard High School. Pretty sad isn't it?



Above: Randy Whitead openly cries as Jessica Heeney denies him the chance to steal all those blasted sewing machines.

Left: As if it is an everyday occurrence, Molly Dorcey casually strolls into the Art room.



CLASS OF '02

SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS.



Amy Maw-Albrecht



Audra E. Albrecht



Sarah E. Albrecht



Jennifer L. Alexander



Jonathan Charles Binkley



Heather Marie Bodnar



Molly E. Dickey



Nathaniel Charles Eriksen



Alisha Marie Finneran



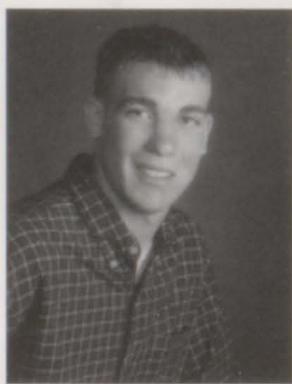
Brooke M. Gutzmann



Kai Heidebrecht



Samuel T. Huggenberger



Brandon C. Kauffman



Eric Kueger



Ashley Kubik





Jessica Lynn Maher



Heidi K. Rohan



Bart Rooney



Jennifer M. Setton



Kimberly Mueller



Audrey Rose Stewart



Benjamin Vraspir



Sarah J. Vraspir



Cody Van Lent



Randy Whitehead

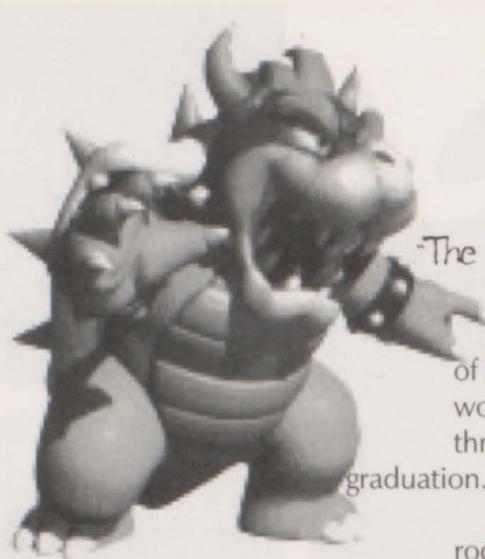


Lee Woltman



Seniors 7





SENIORS

The BEST there is, the BEST there was, and the BEST there ever will be.

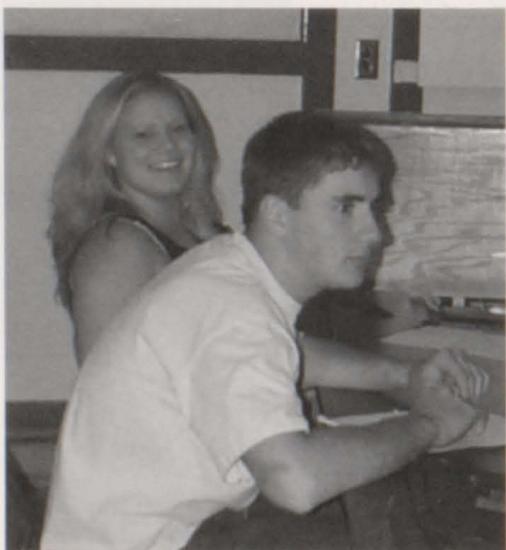
The class of 2002 is definately the cream of the crop, the top dogs, the leaders of the pack, the chosen ones, and the SURVIVORS. These seniors proved that they would not let school get the best of them and strived to excell. They continue to go through the ups and downs of school and waiting ever so patiently for that epic day of graduation.

The uniqueness of this class isn't hard to see. With Jon Binkley hot rodding around in his T-top Grand Prix, Erick Krueger coming to school as looking completely gothic, and JJ Watkins wearing his TEC shirts, refusing to cut his hair, and talking about tackling shoplifters, you just don't get anymore unique than that.

Take these pages as an example.



Below: Jennifer Alexander doesn't know the value of animal science. Lee Woltman is obviously disgusted with her carefree attitude.



Left: Only at Emerson-Hubbard will you find this kind of school spirit. Erick Krueger isn't afraid to show his "Purple Pride" and will mess you up if you don't like it.



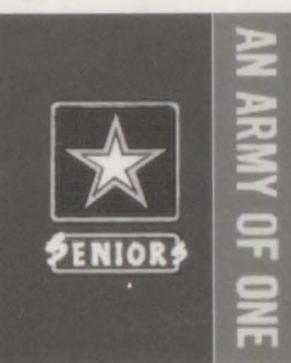
Below: As these senior girls grow older, they find that school lunches get better and better along with becoming more and more entertaining.



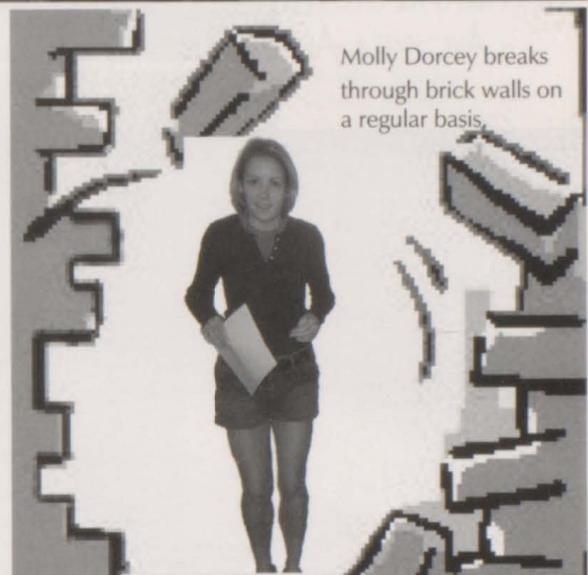


Left: Randy Whitehead loves to play with the scaffolding.

Below: As the semester grows closer, Kai Heidebrecht struggles to get her Accelerated Reader completed.

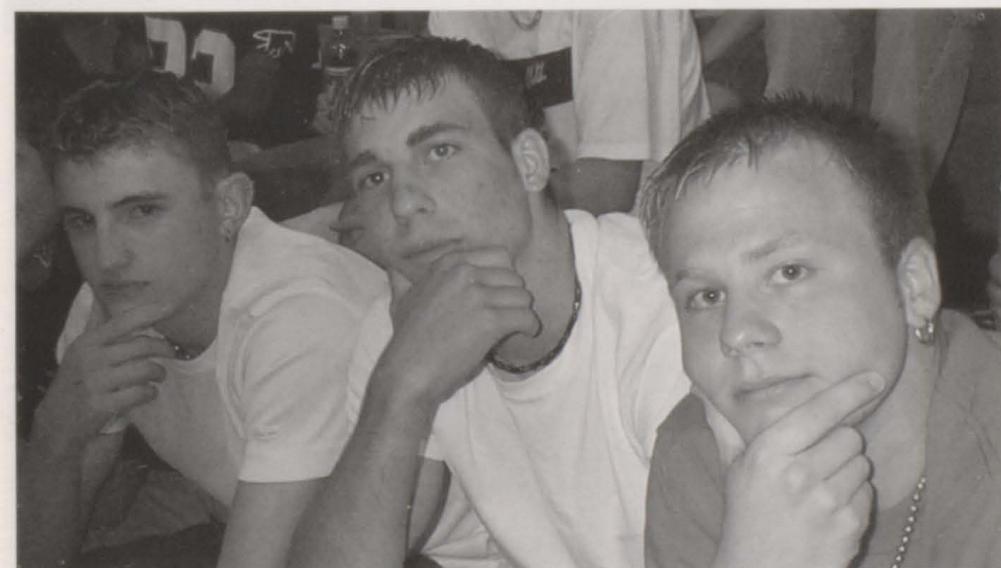


Left: Amy Albrecht demonstrates, in the hall, how she led the Lady Pirates to the District Finals with great ball handling as shown in this picture.



Molly Dorcey breaks through brick walls on a regular basis.

Below: Mr. Jon Binkley. Need I say more?



Left: The intellects of Emerson-Hubbard (Bart Rooney, Brandon Koopman, Sam Huggenberger) ponder the troubles of society at the local volleyball game.



CLASS OF '03 JUNIORS

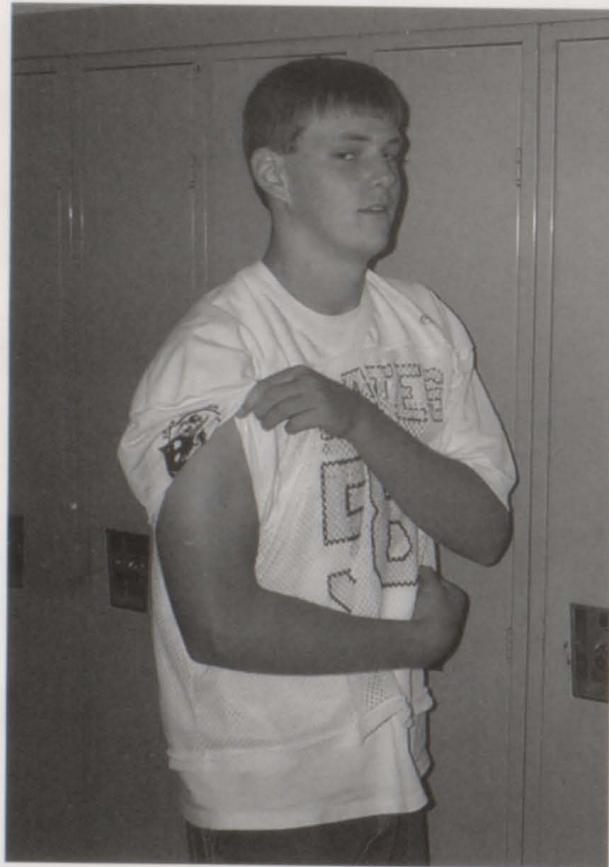
This year's juniors love...themselves. They like to just plainly hang loose and have some fun. They are a lot like a bunch of Saturday Night Live characters. They act goofy when they want to, they sing in halls when they want to...they do whatever, whenever. They just don't care what people think about them, and in the words of Martha Stewart: "It's a good thing."

- ANDREA ALBRECHT



Top right: Even Cale Tyler gets excited by Chemistry. On the other hand, Adam Becker doesn't.

Below: Adam Becker tries to show his manlihood by posing as a bodyguard for Holly Jensen, Megan Hassler, and Jessi Heeney.



Above: Brad Eriksen shows all that you don't mess with him on a game day.



Right: Once again, Chris Thieman bullies around people such as Nathan Mueller.





Above: Although John Zorgdrager might have broken a lot of computers last year, Mrs. Carnes is ready to give him a second chance.



Top Left: These are the infamous Night at the Roxbury guys.

Left: Wayne's World was a big hit. Excellent!

Which junior is the most like Mango (a male dancer played by Chris Kattan) on Saturday Night Live?

99.9% of the class says:

**Cale Tyler,
& Ben Staab
at a close .1%**



CALE TYLER

MANGO

Albrecht, Elizabeth
The Church Lady
Anderson, Marc
Beacom, Andrew
Beacom, Ryan
Becker, Adam
Bik, Steven

Binkley, Jennifer
Chinn, Jennifer
Coan, Raeanna
Cotton, Cassie
Engel, Neil
Eriksen, Bradley
Fuchser, Joshua

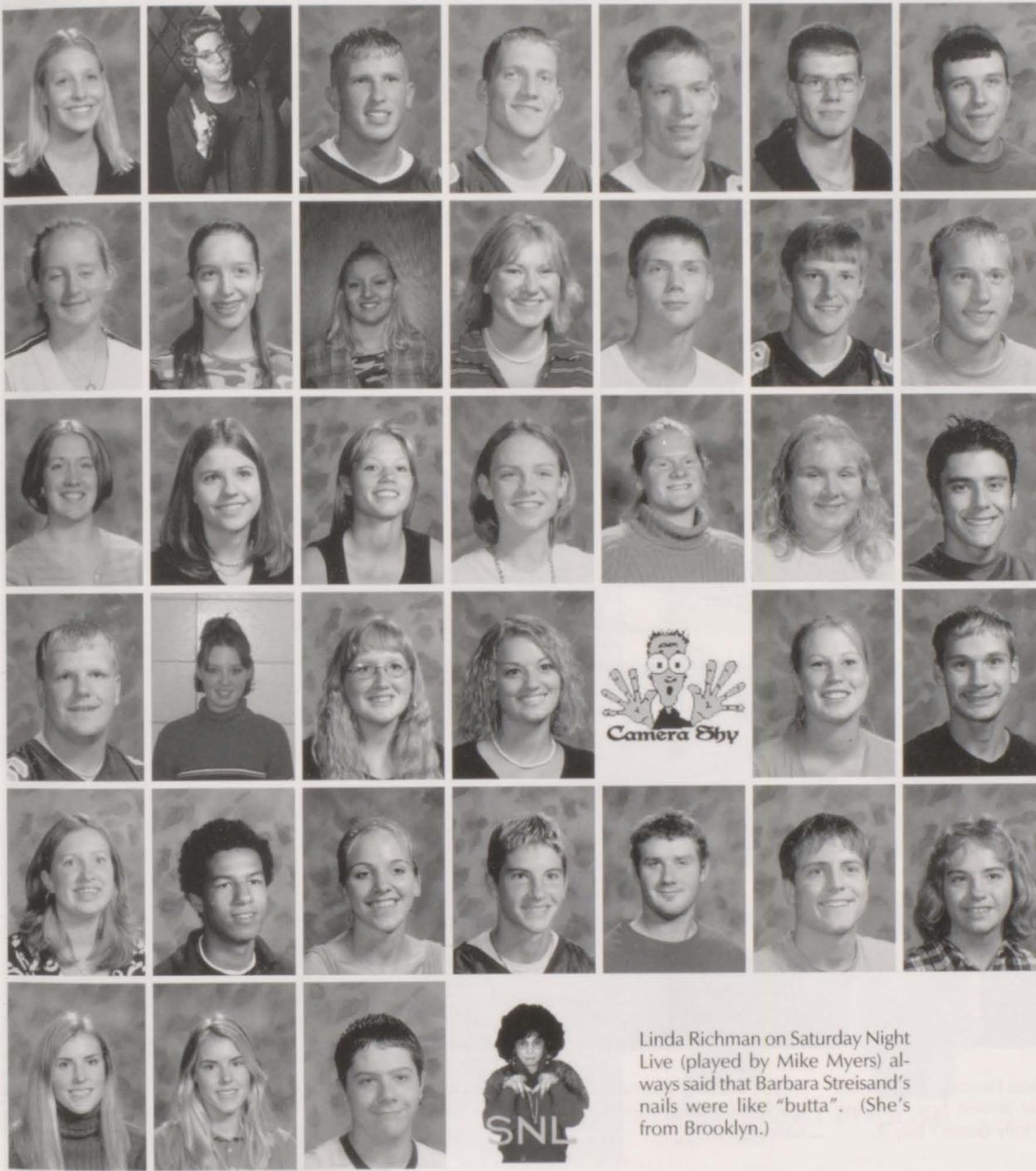
Habrock, Mikala
Habrock, Sara
Hassler, Megan
Heeney, Jessica
Jensen, Holly
Mackling, Amy
Melelli, Julio

Mueller, Nathan
Oban, Jennifer
Oetken, Rebecca
Renning, Michala
Rice, Mikkela
Rohde, Amanda
Satterwhite, Rusten

Sebade, Melissa
Staab, Ben
Stewart, LaRissa
Thieman, Christopher
Tweedy, James
Tyler, Cale
Van Cleave, Tasha

Wilson, Audra
Wilson, Emily
Zorgdrager, John

Linda Richman on Saturday Night Live (played by Mike Myers) always said that Barbara Streisand's nails were like "butta". (She's from Brooklyn.)



IT'S THE JUNIORS ALL RIGHT!

Who's your favorite Saturday Night Live character? Ben Staab says: Mr. Peepers because he eats funny.



Below: Jennifer Binkley daydreams about getting out of class.



Left Middle: Mikala Habrock gets on her mud boots to go crawdad fishing.

Below: Liz Albrecht "says" she's copying papers for English, but we all know she's just copying her hand. Busted.....



Above: Audra Wilson, Jessi Heeney, and Brooke Gutzmann show Holly Jensen how walking through water is fun. Holly doesn't buy it.

Right: During Homecoming, Emily Wilson teaches freshman Corey Mackling how to tie balloons.

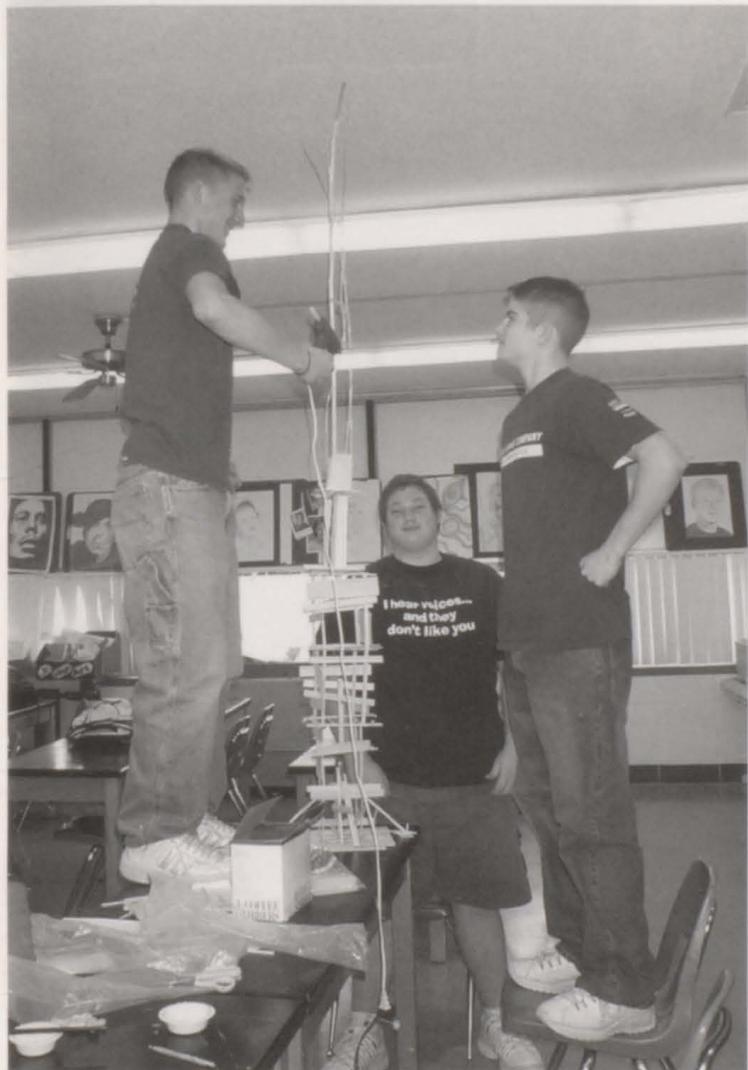


THOSE JUNIORS, I'LL TELL YA...



Left: Some of the Chemistry students go into the creek...and show their muscles.

Below: That's RaeAnna Coan. She's walking. She's wearing a bookbag.



Above: Megan Hassler and Beckie Oetken show how they ward off the guys by gritting their teeth.



Left: Andy Beacom'sI'm at a loss of words here.

At Left: In a lot of ways, some of the juniors are a lot like the Spartan cheerleaders, some are superstars, and then there are some like Pat, the person that nobody could tell is a boy or a girl. Wait, scratch out that part about Pat.



SOPHOMORES



The sophomore class is glad to have moved on and leave their freshmen year behind. They will take with them many memories from it as they move forward. Their high school years have just started and they are looking to leave a mark and create many new memories.

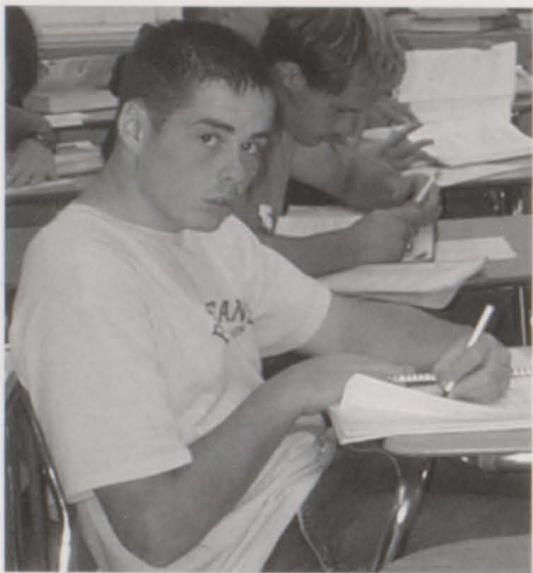
The sophomores are happy to have left behind the freshman hallway and enter into the main hallway along with the rest of the senior high. They

are also starting to feel accepted as many now have a driver's license and can add their car to the tangled mess in the parking lot. It is a scary thought to think of many of these sophomores out on the open road.

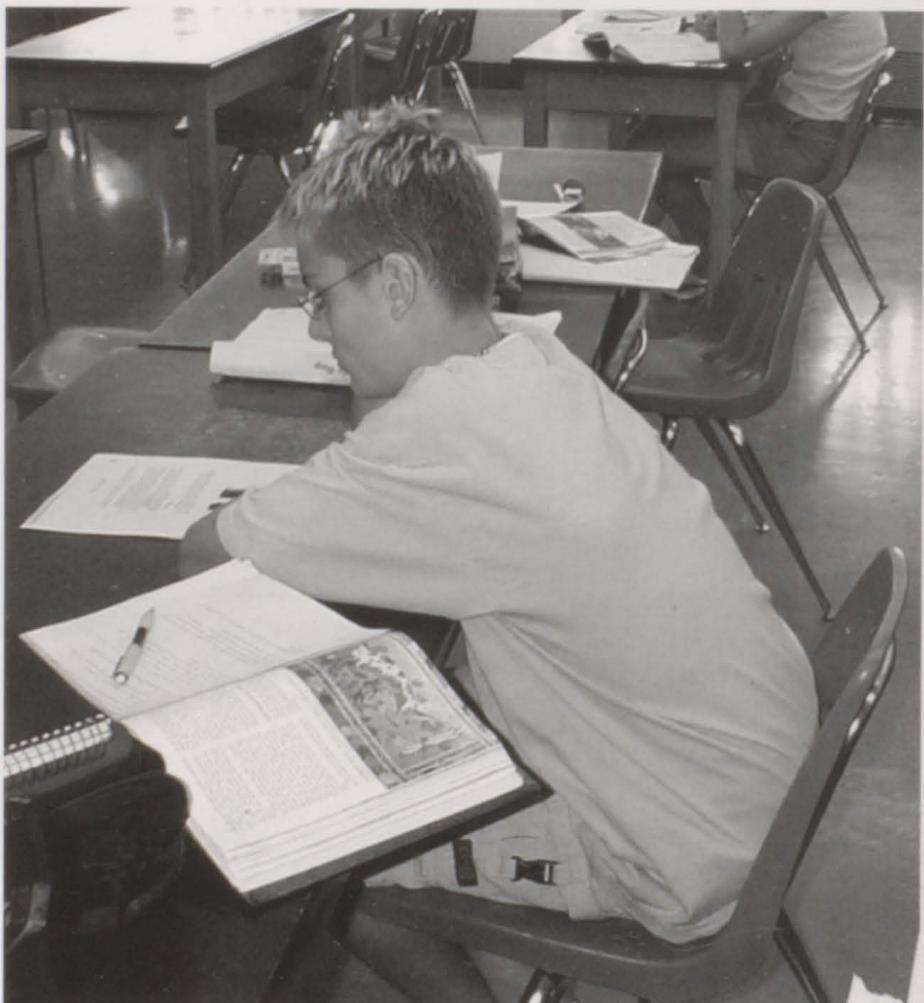
Talent and hard work is not lacking in this class. Whether it be academics, athletics, or some other activity, they are dedicated to getting things done right. They will live up to the expectations of others and leave their own mark on Emerson-Hubbard as a class before they are through here.

By: BEN VRAESPIR

Right: Betsy Eriksen does a number in her jolly Santa hat.



Above: Patrick Dorcey shows you don't have to look where you are writing to be successful.



Right: Trent Tullberg is intent on studying for his test instead of completing his art project.



Class of 2004



Binkley, Angela
Dorcey, Patrick
Eriksen, Betsy
Gradert, Anthony
Hassler, Bruce
Hassler, Kim
Hingst, April

Hyde, Jacob
Lussier, Brenda
Masters, Caryl
Relitz, Cody
Ries, Ryan
Roeber, Holly
Saltzman, Ben

Sanderson, Adam
Sebade, Andy
Srvine, Sara
Sorensen, Cassie
Staab, Jerome
Steecker, Meagan
Stewart, Matt

Tullberg, Trent
Victor, Derek
Watkins, Tom
Wills, Lacee



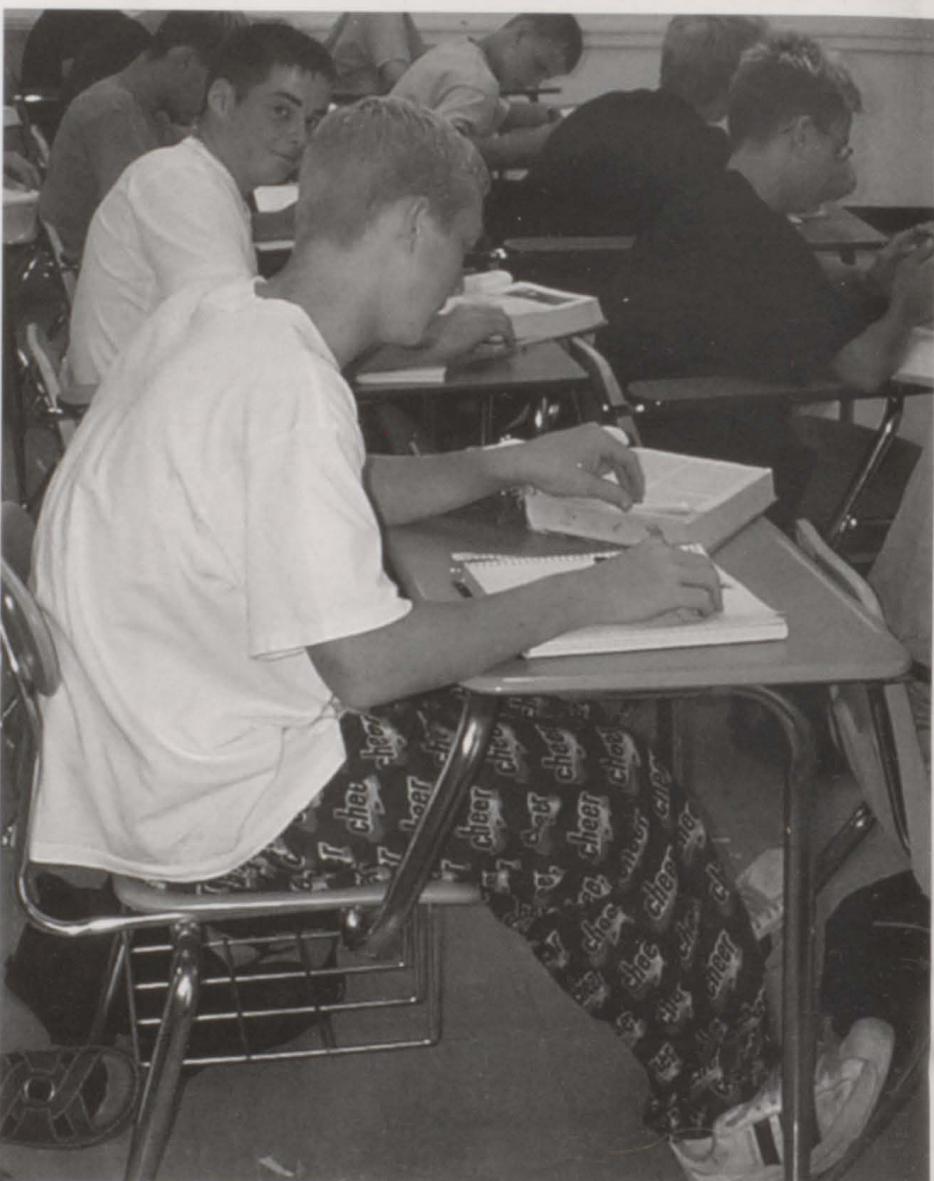
Above: Cassie Sorensen, Sara Srvine, Betsy Eriksen, and Kim Hassler express the strong bond that exists between them.

Left: Caryl Masters proves you can get a lot done when working alone.



Right: Brenda Lussier prepares for her starring role in the one act play.

Bottom: Angela Binkley has a good laugh over school lunch.



Above: April Hingst looks to be spacing off but is really pondering the math question.

Right: Tom Watkins works on his World History while Patrick Dorcey finds it more important to pay attention to the camera.

CLASS OF
2004





Left: Ryan Ries ponders whether or not to eat his Chinese during lunch break at the Quiz Bowl as Chris Thieman assures him it is alright.

Below: Matt Stewart erases his wrongdoings as he looks to achieve perfection on his art work.



Above: Kim Hassler, Sara Servine, and Meagan Steecker show their love for one another and the camera during lunch break.



Above Right: Cody Relitz, Jerome Staab, Jacob Hyde, and Ryan Ries enjoy their ride during the Homecoming parade.



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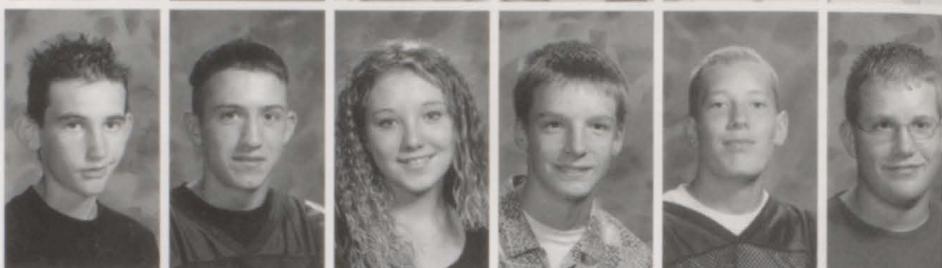
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Bodlak, Kelli
Bowman, Ashley
Bruggeman, Shayna
Rebecca, Brugman



Engel, Laurel
Eriksen, Kayla
Fuchser, Breanna
Gutzmann, Alisha
Gutzmann, Kelli
Hall, Lindsay



Hartsock, Branden
Hogan, Doug
Howard, Jacqueline
Kent, Brian
Lamp, Adam
Mackling, Corey



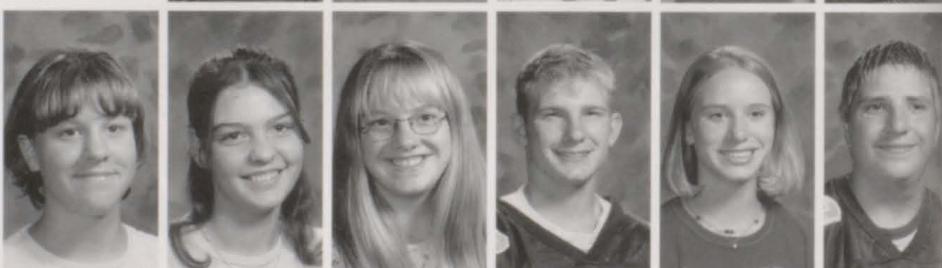
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Newburn, Lacy
Oban, Kari
Oetken, Jennifer



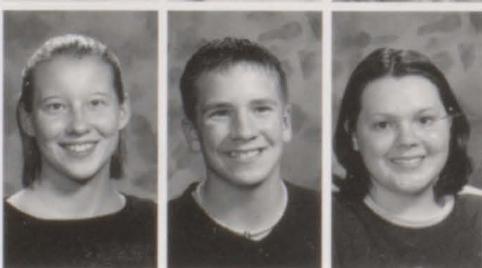
Krahmer, Cosmo
Rohan, Will
Rowland, Judson
Sherlock, Jonna
Staab, Audrey
Stewart, J.D.



Stewart, Katie
Tift, Ashley
VanCleave, Rebecca
Vraspir, Jeremy
Warren, Karissa
Weddel, Patrick Christopher



Wendte, Maria
Woltman, Justin
Zorgdrager, Jennifer



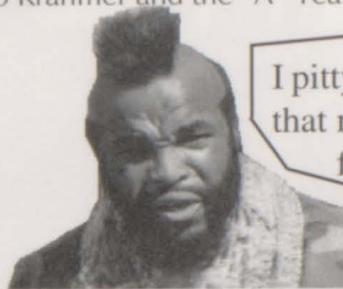
SPUD, also known as
Jeremy Vraspir, is proud to
be a
Freshmen Pirate

Freshmen

Well these kids aren't just in junior high anymore and are ready to take their place in the big leagues of high school. I can't tell if many of them are ready or not but they are going to have to go through it anyway like we all did.

This is a good class of freshmen though, because they know how to handle the abuse the upper classmen

drop on them. Many of our heroes had to take the abuse as freshmen too and they are here to support our class like Cosmo Krahmer and the "A" Team.



I pitty da' foos'
that mess with
freshmen!

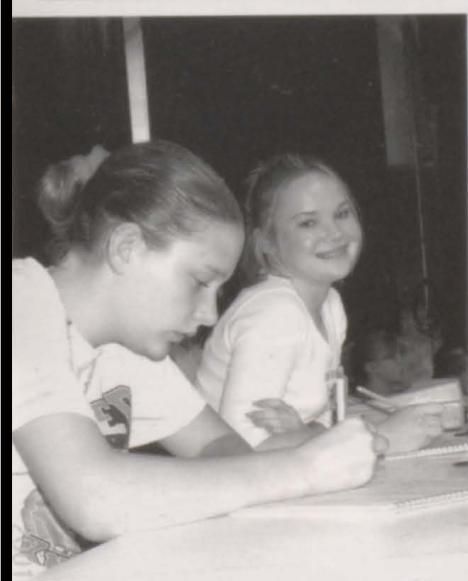
Below: These Freshmen have no idea what they are doing.



Above: "Big Willy" (Will Rohan) flashes us a sign as his dream of world peace seems so far away.

Far Left: Rebecca Brugman pays no attention to her book keeping duties to give us a smile.

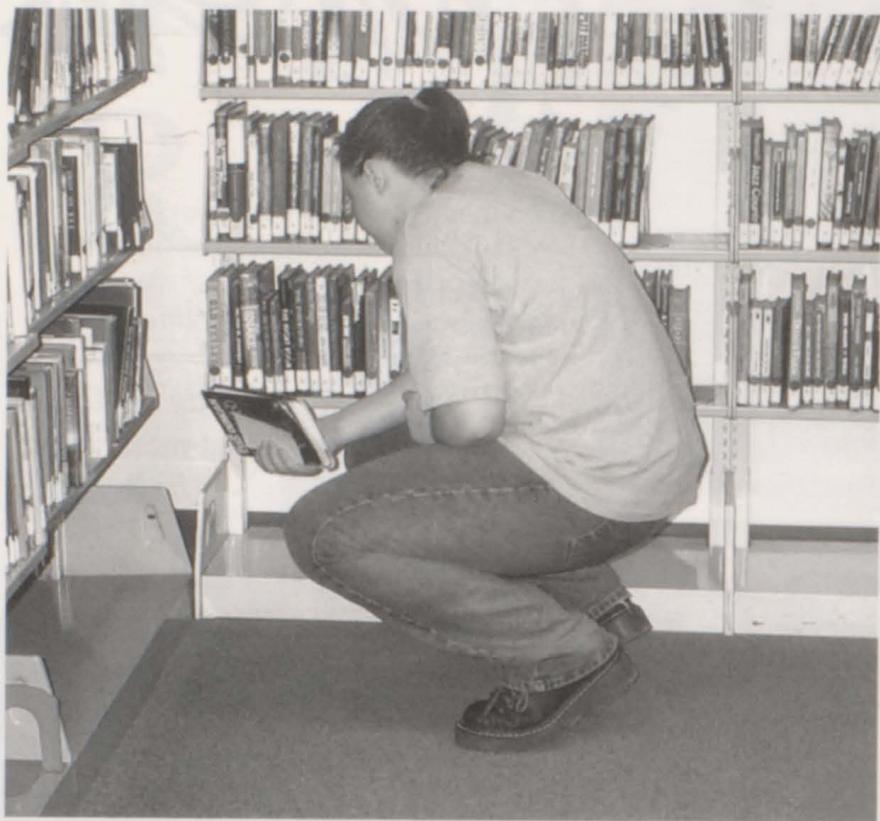
A -TEAM



Above: J.D. Stewart is proud of his shirt because it is his way of representing him people, but Mr. L. is not impressed.



Below: Jenny Zorgdrager is taking books from her secret stash in the far corner of the library, where she hides all the good books.



Right: Justin Woltman wanders the lonely halls looking for a friend in this new strange world that we call high school.



Below: None of these freshmen can break free of Mrs. Koopman's trance of lecturing except for Matt Mahler who seems impervious to her ways.



FRESH

MEN



Below: Some of the freshmen girls are just hanging out after lunch.



Left: J.D. Stewart seems so afraid as he prepares to read his A.R. book.





The junior high. What can you say about these guys that hasn't been said before? The seventh graders are still trying to overcome the shock of going from the big guys in elementary to the tiny tots in the high school building. The eighth graders are either goofing around trying to be noticed by the high schoolers, attempting, but failing to boss around the seventh graders, or studying hard core to try to pass their classes.

By: Ryan
Beacom

All I have to say is beware and watch what you do around these guys, because they take notes and will probably reenact it without parental advisory. These kids are the rowdiest that come in the high school and they give the teachers the biggest challenge of the day of trying to keep them under control.

Top: Josh Tift and Sandy VanCleave are enjoying the lovely day at library skills.

Right: The Junior High boys are still trying to figure out how to get over the fear of socializing with the Junior High girls.



Above: Junior High Choir is giving a wonderful performance at the Fall Concert in front of all the parents and other family members.

Right: Ms. Porter gives her advice to the seventh grade volleyball team on how they can overcome the opponent.



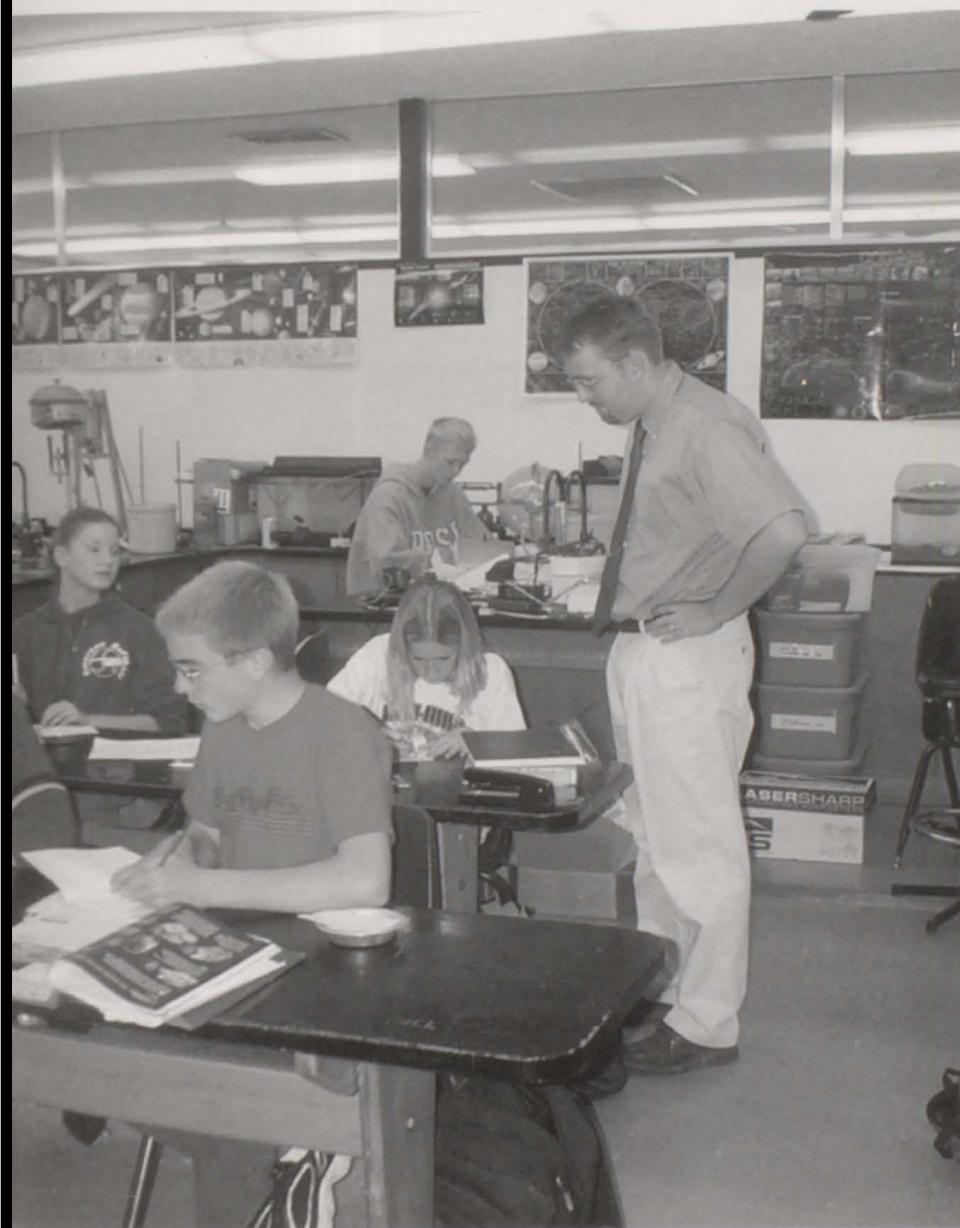
JUNIOR HIGH
DIVISION





Left: Mr. Wiseman motivates the Junior High Football team as Brandon Koopman ignores them as usual.

Below: Heather Crabb models for the camera.



Above: Garret Mueller doesn't believe his brother Nathan Mueller when he says that the high school lunch periods are so much more exciting than the elementary recesses.

Left: Slave driver Mr. Lamoureux commands Melissa Servine to do her homework, Jessi Sexton looks on with laughter in her eyes.



Seventh grade

I recently handed out a survey asking the seventh graders who their hero was. Joey Kubik answered the question by saying, "Ashley, my sister, is my hero because she helps me with my homework." Dusty Gutzmann aswered, "It is a tie between Albert Einstein and my dad becuase they are both important to me." When Donovan Masters handed back the survey he wrote, "My big brother is my hero because he made it through here."

This class is certainly "undescribable." They seem to stay out of trouble for the most part, except for that time when a car window was broken during their lunch period. But I guess every class has their "bad moments."

By: Amy Albrecht



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Top: Whitney Cotton takes a break from her Social Studies to smile pretty for the camera, while Ruth Brugman doesn't even seem to notice.

Right: The seventh grade girls seem to be enjoying the school food in the cafeteria.

Far Right: Could that be Mr. Garret Mueller slouching in his chair?

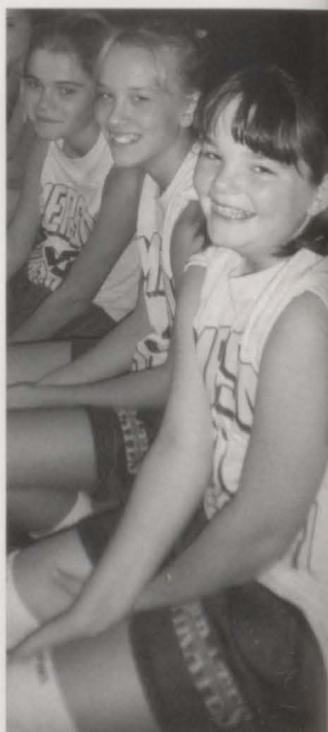


Above: Jenica Relitz and Laci Hall strike a pose before their volleyball game.



Middle : The seventh grade boys chill after lunchtime in the gym. I don't think Adam Hingst liked his lunch too well though, he looks a little sick.

Right: Ken Staab, Dustin Bowman, and Brian Coan show love, peace, and of course, happiness.



Above; back to front: Britni Jepsen, Kelsey Alexander, and Amanda Walsh seem to be interested in thin besides the volleyball game.





Alexander, Kelsey
Brugman, Ruth
Chinn, Lacey
Coan, Brian
Cotton, Whitney
Crabb, Heather

Fendrick, David
Figueroa, Jeanine
Frasier, Steve
Gradert, Alysa
Gutzmann, Alex
Gutzmann, Dusty

Hall, Laci
Hassler, Rachael
Hingst, Adam
Hughes, Megan
Jepsen, Britni
Krueger, John

Kubik, Joey
Masters, Donovan
McLaughlin, Brooke
Mellick, Christine
Mueller, Garret
Oban, Stephanie

Relitz, Jenica
Roeber, Kayla
Staab Keegan
Staab, Ken
Teager, Levi
Tift, Joshua

VanCleve, Sandy
Van Lent Bobbi Jo
Victor, Brandon
Warren, Brett
Wendte, Richelle
Woltman, Natalie



Right: Lacey Chinn hits the books in class while Ken Staab smiles for the camera and Brett Warren stares off into space thinking "I wonder what's for lunch."



It's pretty evident that these eighth graders are anxiously awaiting the day when they can say they are in high school. I mean, really, who wants to be in the junior high? You're the weakest link and there are really only two benefits. The lockers. They are the perfect height for the little ones, they don't have to be shared with anyone else, and they are teal!!! Yes, that's right, the junior high hallway has teal lockers. Spoiled? I think so! The only

other good part of junior high? Getting to eat first at lunch. Maybe that's not a benefit though, when you consider that they are the guinea pigs of the lunch room. Either way, since these are the only good things about junior high, it's no wonder these guys can't wait to get out of the junior high hallway and into the big bad hallway of high schoolers!

By Kimberly Muller

Right: The gym is bursting at the seams as the 8th grade volleyball team bump, sets, and spikes their way to a victory.



8th Grade

Acer, Jacob
Albrecht, Rebecca
Alexander, Derick
Anderson, Jessica
Bik, Michelle
Bowman, Dustin
Emmons, Kristin



Gutzmann, Micheal
Harkness, Ashley
Hassler, Chantel
Krusemark, Micheal
Rager, Nicole
Rohde, Valerie
Satterwhite, Christopher

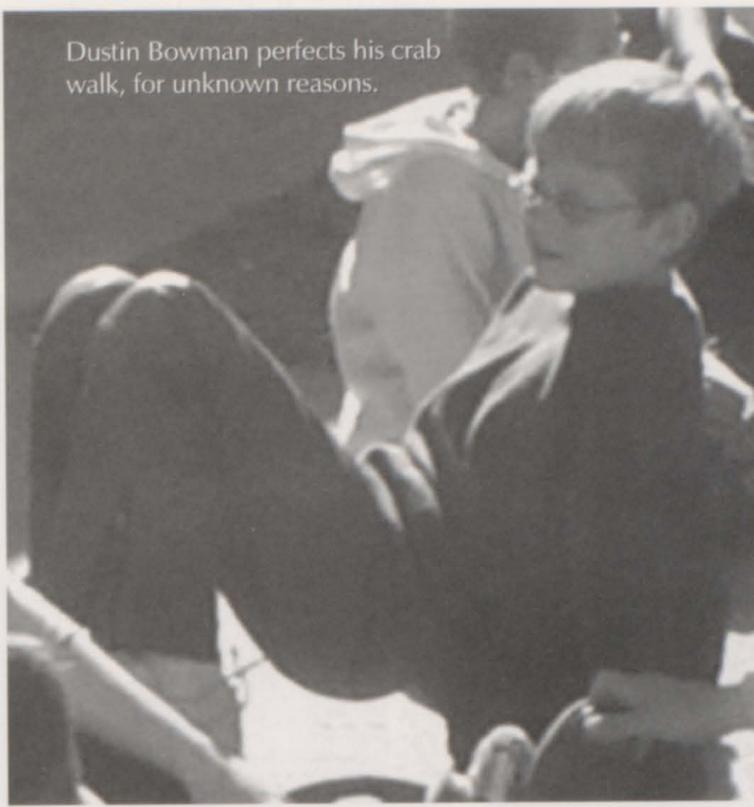


Sebade, Nicholas
Servine, Melissa
Sexton, Jessica
Stamp, Micheal
Watkins, Matthew
Weyhrich, James
Whitehead, Curtis





Matt Watkins: working hard or hardly working in Mr. Lamoureux's science class.



Dustin Bowman perfects his crab walk, for unknown reasons.

Below: Curt Whitehead and Jacob Acero sing about being friends forever. Awww, how touching!



Above: Rebecca Albrecht is so stressed out by school, she can't look!



What's the best part of Junior High?

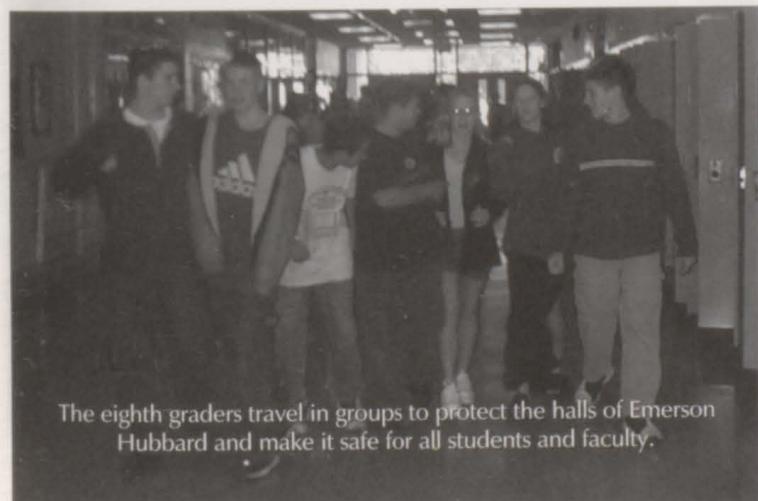
"When all the older hott girls hug you and call you a cutie.
Oh yeah!" ~Derick Alexander

What would you do with one wish?

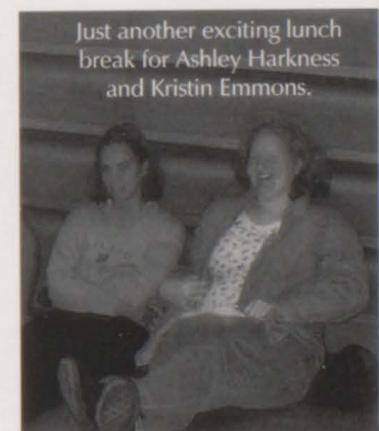
"Smaller girls because I am short." ~Dustin Bowman

Has anything funny happened this year?

"Everyone having to get their heads checked for lice."
~Kristin Emmons

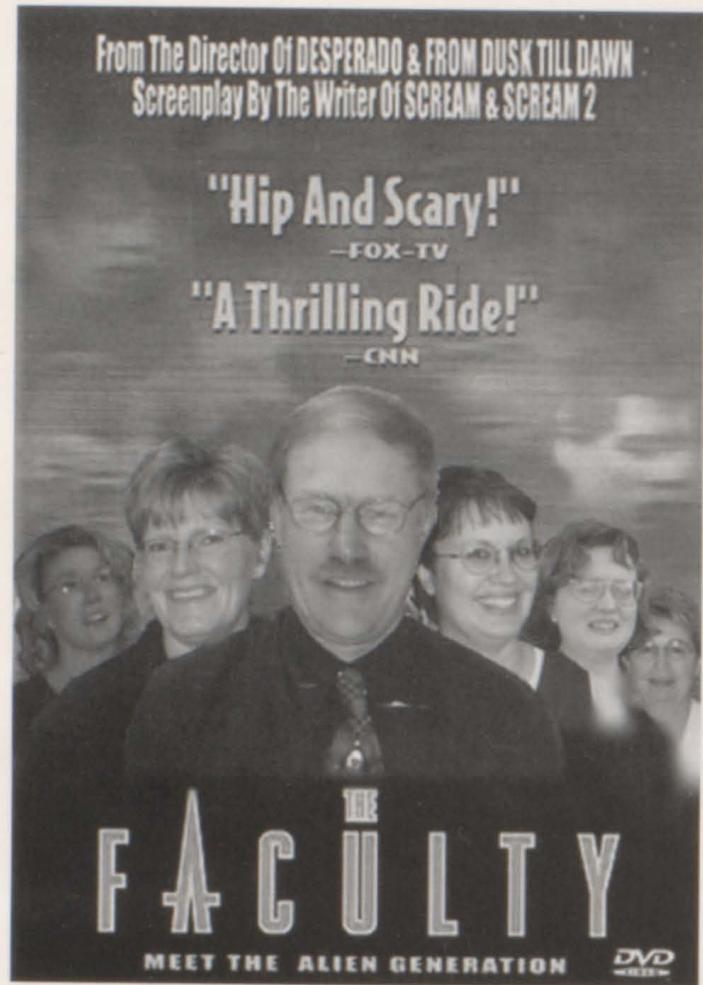


The eighth graders travel in groups to protect the halls of Emerson Hubbard and make it safe for all students and faculty.



Just another exciting lunch break for Ashley Harkness and Kristin Emmons.





Above: Mrs. Melanie Nelson shows that even though she's an aide, she still likes to study.



There really isn't that much to write about the faculty this year except that there are some new teachers. During the second half of last year, Miss Rachel Martin joined the E-H faculty team as our new Spanish teacher. This year, we have some new cooks including a new head cook (Mrs. Shelly Huggenberger), an agricultural teacher (Mr. Russ Parrott), and a special education teacher (Mrs. Maria Weddel). They've all done a really good job of fitting in too.

-ANDREA ALBRECHT

At Left: In the hit movie, THE FACULTY, the teachers are aliens. Are the faculty at E-H High? We may never know....

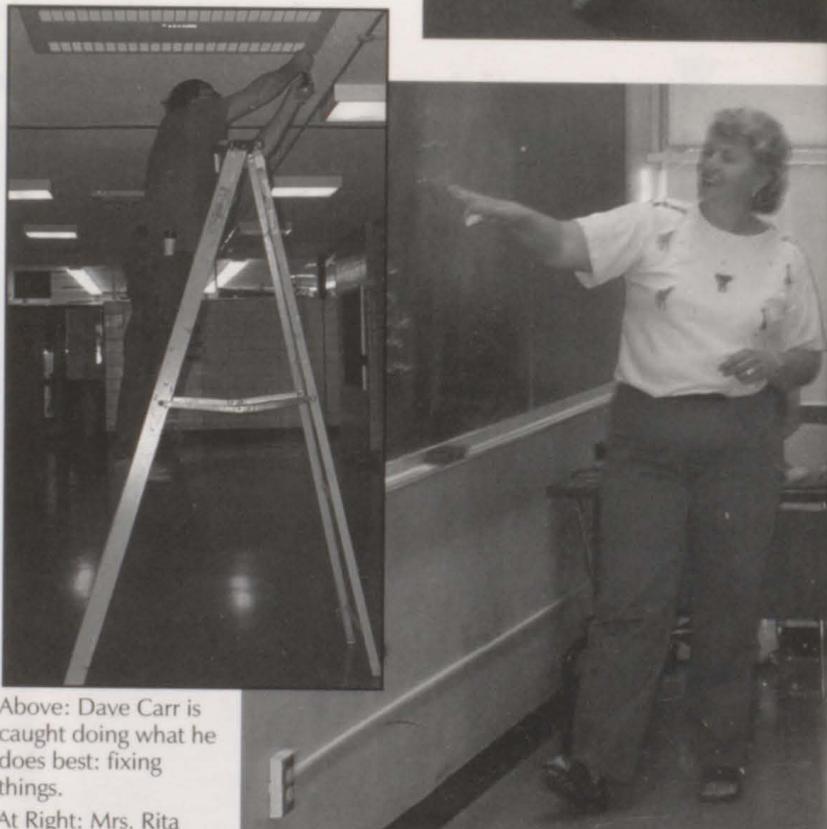
At Right: Straight from the pages of a fashion magazine, Mr. Bormann walks into the school.



Above: That's Mr. Lamoureux alright and he's trying to show off his new suit, er....something.

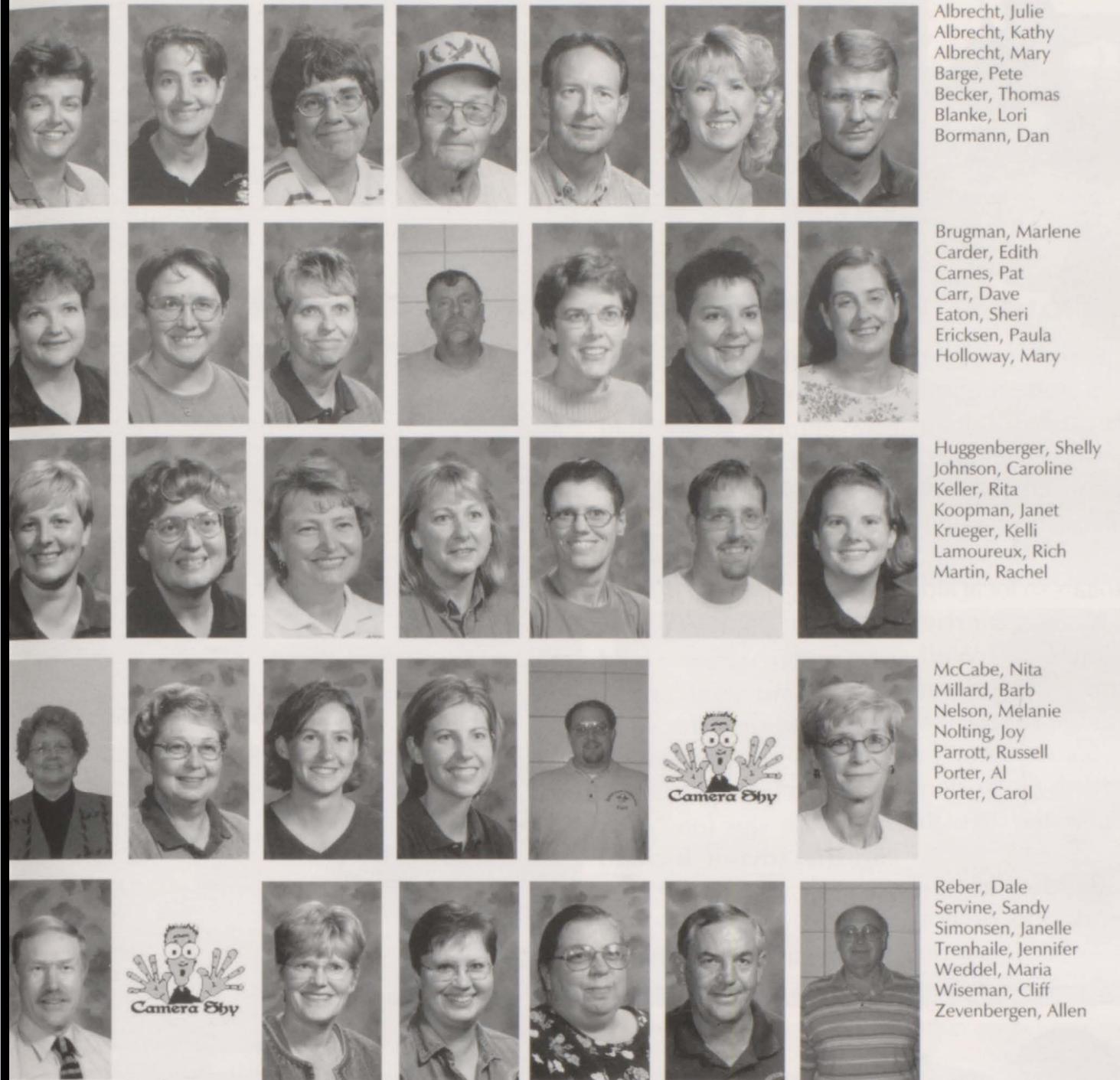
At Far Left: Nita McCabe looks cheery every day at school in the superintendent's office.

At Left: Mrs. Carnes always enjoys getting mail.



Above: Dave Carr is caught doing what he does best: fixing things.

At Right: Mrs. Rita Keller tries to explain those ever-challenging math problems.



At Right: Shelly Huggenberger and Mary Holloway try to make cooking school lunches fun.

At Right: The new teachers at the high school are: Edith Carder, Rachel Martin, Mary Holloway, Russ Parrott, Marie Weddel, Kelli Krueger, and Shelly Huggenberger.



Above: When Mr. Porter relaxes, he tries to imagine himself strolling down a beautiful flower garden. Ahhhh.





STUDENT COUNCIL

WHERE THE BIG DOGS RUN



Emerson Hubbard Student Council puts other local student councils to shame. How many other student councils can say they raised over one thousand dollars so local kids could have a merrier Christmas? Well, Emerson Hubbard can because we're just that good. It's no joke, we have the best student council in the tri-state area.

Besides all the hard work and dedication these students put

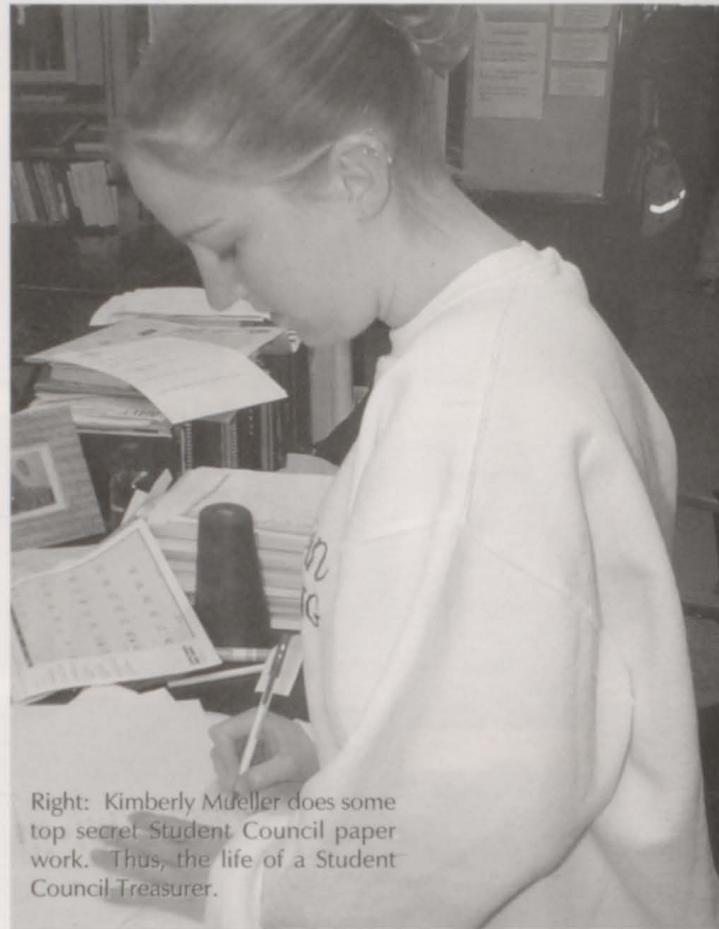
forth, there also comes fun times and many adventures. If you told them that they would be preached to at the state convention and Amy Albrecht would be reaching for fake flowers from the "hottest guy in Nebraska", they would have said your crazy. Even though the state convention wasn't all it was cracked up to be the bus ride was fun. Talk to the advisor Richard Lamoureux about the consequences of excessive gambling.

By: NATHAN MUELLER



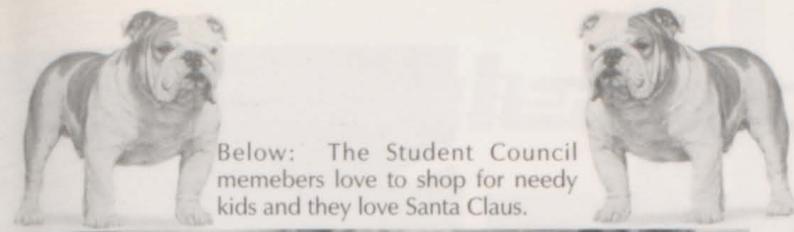
Above: As Ryan Beacom shows, this is what a weekend at State Student Council does to a person.

Right: Becki Oetken lets her hair blow as Richard Lamoreux drives the student council shaggin' wagon.



Right: Kimberly Mueller does some top secret Student Council paper work. Thus, the life of a Student Council Treasurer.





Below: The Student Council members love to shop for needy kids and they love Santa Claus.



Below: Molly Dorcey shows that she is glad that State Student Council is finally over. An emotion that words can't describe.



Left: A very disturbed Brad Eriksen looks for his State Student Council shirt after one "exciting" weekend.

Above: The similarities between Emerson-Hubbard's own Lee Woltman and Richard Lamoureux compared to Lloyd and Harry from Dumb and Dumber are remarkable.



CHEER AND DANCE

What can I say about the Cheer and Dance Teams. They are exquisite. There is nothing like a good cheer from the Cheerleaders to get the adrenaline going through the crowd of spectators at the basketball, volleyball, and football games.

The Dance Squad has many spectacular performances, especially during the parades, like the western dance they did during the Emerson Western Days Parade. Wonderful just wonderful is all I can say.

By:
Ryan
Beacom



Right: The Dance and Cheer Squads are busy making eye-catching decorations for the lockers.

Below: The Cheerleaders seem to be insync as they encourage the fans on at the game.



Above: The dance squad gives a spectacular performance on Main Street of Emerson during the Emerson Western Days Parade.

Right: The Cheerleaders fight off the bitter cold to get the fans of the football team fired up for the exciting game to come.



Science Club



Above, John Krueger studies the rules for his State Science Olympiad project.

Left: Like most science club members, Chris Weddel is attracted to the meetings by the pizza.



Above: These eighth graders had the time of their lives at the Science Olympiad. Sporting their goggles and showing science pride is (kneeling) Dustin Bowman, Micheal Krusemark, (standing) Nick Sebade, Derick Alexander, Melissa Servine, Micheal Stamp, and Chris Satterwhite.

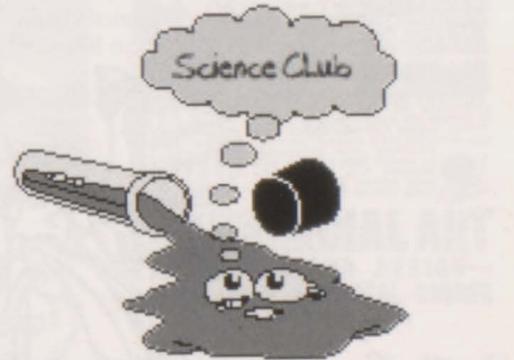


The Science Club is strong in brain power. Just ask our very own science masters: Mrs. Kathy Albrecht and Mr. Richard Lamoureux, who lead the group of students. This year the organization is taking part in the State Science Olympiad. Many students attended this trip in an attempt to empower their minds and perhaps earn a little extra credit in Mr. Lamoureux's classes. When not flexing their scientific abilities, they take time to just have a good time. To celebrate Halloween, the members held a Tarantula Day. They watched the movie "Tarantula" and Mrs. Albrecht brought in her tarantula for them to study. So as you can see, if you have a thing for spiders, or just want to test your knowledge against the other science buffs of Emerson-Hubbard, you should really look into Sciece Club. You'll be glad you did!

By Kimberly Mueller



Above: Brandon Hartsock's expression says it all. Science club is nothing but F-U-N...FUN!



Special Events

Due to the tragic events of September 11 everyone has definitely been in a patriotic mood. One way we celebrated our American pride this year at Emerson-Hubbard was our annual Veteran's Day Program. We had two veteran speakers who gave us their words of wisdom followed by the sixth graders singing "America the Beautiful" led by Mr. Z on the piano. Ashley Kubik and Kimberly Mueller then each gave us a speech on Girls State. They both agreed that it was an enlightening and enjoyable experience.

Another special event this year was the Quiz Bowl competition at Wayne State College. The Fr./Soph. team did very well taking home

Right: Yuuummm. The taste of victory. Everyone feels like sharing except for Ryan Beacom, who's warning the camera man to step back from the cookie.



medals for their efforts.

The first annual Studco Volleyball Tournament was held on April 7. The day started off with 8 teams and ended with one, despite the valiant effort of the faculty. The faculty worked their way out of the losers bracket and played the Fighting Crabs in the round to get into the championship game. In 3 long and enduring sets they pulled out a surprise victory. A moment to remember, (although there were many), Josh Fuchser ducking and hitting the floor as he watched Mr. Bormann go up for the kill. The faculty could not hack the Nad's though, the Nad's went on to win the championship game in 2 straight sets.

By: Audra Wilson



Above: Winners of the Student Council Volleyball tournament, Team Nad's: Ryan Beacom, Ben Vraspir, Lee Woltman, Audra Wilson and Emily Wilson.



Top: Sara Servine, Ryan Ries, Jaci Howard, and Alisha Gutzmann do their best to represent the freshmen/sophomore team.

Bottom: Ben Vraspir, Kimberly Mueller, Brad Eriksen, and Chris Thieman concentrate as the question is read.





Art Club

The Art Club this year was full of hard work and lots of fun. We set up a stand for face painting at the elementary carnival and we displayed artwork at Heritage Express and the bank. With the money we earned, from our fundraiser, we went on a field trip to the Sioux City Art Center accompanied by sponsor Mrs. Marlene Brugman.

Our instructor for the day was Mrs. Perkins. She showed us how to make an encaustic painting. The creative juices were flowing in everyone as we created our wax paintings. As we were working on this we each got a caricature drawn of ourselves by a local Sioux City artist. We then went to lunch at Perkins and came back for a tour of the art center. Our docent or tour guide attempted to explain what each artist was thinking when they were creating what they did. We all agreed that the "Fro Cake" was most interesting. The tour pretty much ended our day. We finally loaded the bus and headed for home. Everyone enjoyed the first ever Art Club Trip and anticipates what is to come next year.

By Audra Wilson

Far Left: Adam Becker, Jacob Hyde, Caryl Masters, Andy Beacom, and Chris Theiman work on their wax masterpieces.

Near Left: Caryl Masters paints a youngster's face at the elementary carnival.

Left: Missy Sebade sets up art display at the bank.



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Homecoming 2001-02

Stayin' Alive

This year's homecoming theme, "Stayin' Alive", was selected by the Student Council.

We started off homecoming week with Mismatch Day. Everyone showed a lot of enthusiasm by mismatching shoes, socks, shirts, and other things. Tuesday was 70's day selected by the sophomore class. Many people sported their parents' duds from the seventies. Wednesday was chosen as Fanatic Day. Who could forget Andy Beacom's tight, purple, shiny pants

and the rest of the Spice Girls. Katie Stewart proved she was Destiny's Child #1 fan with her Bootylicious pants and DC t-shirt. Thursday followed with Pajama Day. Friday ended the week with our annual Spirit Day.

Tuesday the girls' volleyball team hosted the Ponca Indians. Everyone was really pumped up due to Homecoming week and ready to play. The girls pulled away the first and third sets to make it a very exciting victory.

It was a different story for the boys. Though they fought very hard all through the game, they were upset by the Wakefield Trojans.

Even after the tough loss, the homecoming dance started off with a bang with the royalty coronation and first dance. Everyone soon came into high spirits with a great night ahead.

By: Audra Wilson



Above: Our 2001 Homecoming King and Queen, Sam Huggenberger and Amy Albrecht

Right: Homecoming Royalty left to right: sitting, Sarah Albrecht, Molly Dorcey, Brooke Gutzmann, Jessica Heeney, Meagan Steeker, and Sarah Barg: standing, Lee Woltman, Ben Vraspir, Bart Rooney, Ashley Kubik, Amy Albrecht, Sam Huggenberger, Brandon Koopman, Ryan Beacom, Tom Watkins and Will Rohan.



Left: Holly Jensen, Caryl Masters, and RaeAnna Coan get a little crazy on Mismatch Day.



Above: Ben Staab shows some leg on pajama day while Sara Vraspir and Cale Tyler show their approval.

Left: Dustin Bowman, Brett Warren, and Dustin Gutzmann love the seventies.



Above: Meagan Steecker is all smiles as Tom Watkins is wondering if his hair is okay.

Left: Sarah Barg and Jennifer Oetken show love and peace but Ben Staab wants to show something else.



DISCO FEVER

Friday's Homecoming festivities started off with the pep rally at 12:30 in the gym. The royalty was presented and then we moved on to the much anticipated skits. The Junior class easily nabbed first place with Cale Tyler's and Ben Staab's interpretive dance. The sophomores followed with Derek Victor's, a.k.a. John Travolta, disco dancing skills. The Juniors' poster took first, but the Seniors' "afro man" was a close second. The pep rally ended with the crowning of this year's king and queen, Sam Huggenberger and Amy Albrecht.

By: AUDRA WILSON



Above: The mistresses of ceremonies Kim Mueller and Andrea Albrecht led the Homecoming coronation



Above: Eric Krueger is proud of his purple nails on Spirit Day.



Above: Derek Victor, Anthony Gradert, Jacob Hyde, and Cody Relitz do their best interpretation of John Travolta in Saturday Night Fever



Above: The Beijing Chicken was choreographed by the talented two-some of Cale Tyler and Ben Staab



Right: We all can thank the Bee Gees for our "Stayin' Alive" theme.



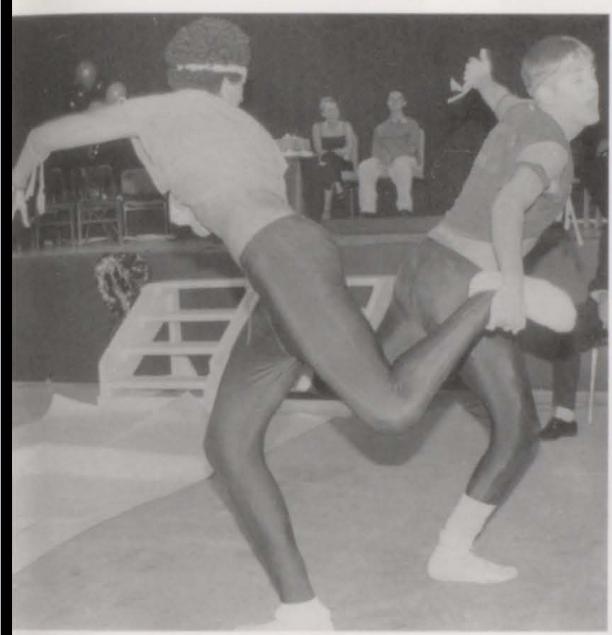
AH AH

AH AH.... STAYIN' ALIVE!

Below: The freshmen girls are thoroughly enjoying pajama day.



Below: Holly Jensen, Mikala Habrock, LaRissa Stewart, and Jessi Heeney say the 70's are back.



Above: Emily Wilson, Jessi Heeney, Megan Hassler, and Audra Wilson like doing labs in their pajamas.

Left-middle: "Representin'", for the U.S. and the junior class, Ben Staab and Cale Tyler

Left: The crowd at the dance eagerly anticipates the Homecoming coronation to begin.



Sweetheart

With the Sweetheart coronation and dance being only one day after Valentine's Day, it was really nice and special. Before the coronation and dance, the boys basketball team played Lyons-Decatur. They lost, but not by much. Then there was the coronation for the Sweetheart royalty. Ben Vraspir and Brooke Gutzmann were crowned King and Queen. Then there was a dance. The dance was put on by FCCLA, FBLA, and FFA. It was a really fun night.

ANDREA ALBRECHT



Above: Sam Huggenberger and Erick Krueger show who their real sweethearts are.



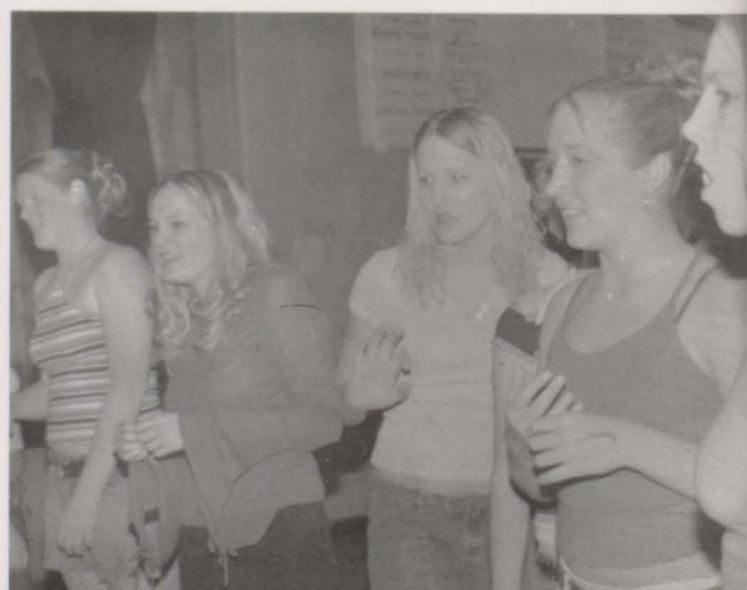
Right: Randy Whitehead walks over to entice the girls during the big dance.



Above: This year's Sweetheart King and Queen are: Brooke Gutzmann and Ben Vraspir.



Above: This year's candidates for royalty are: (back row): Sara Vraspir, Bart Rooney, Audrey Stewart, Ashley Kubik, Molly Dorcey, Lee Woltman, Kimberly Mueller, Nathaneil Eriksen, Heidi Rohan, (front row): Amy Albrecht, Brooke Gutzmann, Ben Vraspir, and Andrea Albrecht.





Left: Miss Rachel Martin is always ready to try something new for Spanish Club.

Below: Matt Mahler, Willy Rohan, and Cale Tyler show that the Spanish culture has the best foods and drinks.



This is a very active year for the Spanish Club. The Spanish IV class went to a Flamenco dance in Omaha. That was a lot of fun for them. The three senior Albrecht girls (Amy, Sarah, and Andrea Albrecht) and Miss Martin are even planning on going to Mexico in early June. Plus, there was even a Cultural Night to show people about the Spanish culture. Reports, food, presentations, dancing, arts and crafts filled the evening. Many people came to watch and get in on the fun. This will definitely start an annual trend of having cultural night every year.

-Andrea Albrecht



Above: Caryl Masters shows Jacob Hyde that sometimes she likes to lead when it comes to Spanish dancing.

Middle: The Spanish IV class that went to the Flamenco dance are: Molly Dorsey, Jenni Sexton, Amy Albrecht, and Miss Rachel Martin.

Left: These girls really got into making holes in tin cans so they could put candles in them during Cultural Night.



SPEECH AND DRAMA

GOING FOR IT

Maybe you like to talk in front of a room of total strangers and judges giving you the "eye." If so, then speech team is definitely for you. Perhaps acting is more your style. In that case, you should have had a role in this year's one act. I'm sure they could have found you a role dusting the backdrop, or running around screaming. Mrs. Caroline Johnson goes to a lot of trouble trying to recruit new members and convincing old members to rejoin. This year's drama class performed "The Beast of the Baskervilles." It was based in the early 1900's in Victorian England. The task of the characters was to find the beast who haunts the house of the Baskerville family. Emerson-Hubbard placed in the upper half of competition at conference, bringing home the honor



Above: Cross dressing was a new fad this year, as Missy Sebade exhibited.

of fourth place. The speech team has sixteen members, all of whom work very hard to represent our school at meets. They put in many hours and devote much of their free Saturdays to go to contests. This work obviously paid off at conference competition where as a whole team, they placed third out of eight schools. I know I'd hate to be up against these speakers. With all the hard work the speech and drama team put in, it's no wonder they place so well at contests. It's common knowledge that the Emerson-Hubbard Speech and Drama team is a force to be feared.

By: Kimberly Mueller



Right: Sarah Albrecht enjoys a taco bag after her very stressful competition.



Right: Chris Weddel, Angela Binkley, and Tony Gradert try to calm their nerves before their turn to speak.



Left: Sara Vraspir, Missy Sebade, Brooke Gutzmann, Jennifer Binkley, and Ben Staab appear to enjoy painting back drops.

Below: The speech group did very well at Bancroft and many came out with medals to prove it!



A very suspensful scene from the one act. Who was the beast of Baskerville???



Liz Albrecht gives the camera the look of death for disturbing her "quiet time."



Drama Cast and Crew

Elizabeth Albrecht
Jennifer Alexander
Angela Binkley
Jennifer Binkley
Nathaniel Eriksen
Anthony Gradert
Brooke Gutzmann
Megan Hassler
Jessica Heene
Brenda Lussier
Rebecca Oetken
Ben Staab
Melissa Sebade
Sara Vraspir

Andrea Albrecht
Andrew Beacom
Raeanne Coan
Holley Jensen
Cale Tegler
John Zorgdrager

Speech Team Members

Andrea Albrecht
Elizabeth Albrecht
Sarah Albrecht
Angela Binkley
Jennifer Binkley
Ashley Bowman
Shaefna Bruggeman
Tone Gradert
Ashley Kubik
Brenda Lussier
Becki Oetken
Heidi Rohan
Melissa Sebade
Ben Staab
Audrey Stewart
Chris Weddel



Prom 2002

Prom this year was full of excitement and long lasting memories. The junior class worked extra hard to pull it all together. Prom took place at the Dakota Dunes this year, which was something new for us. Upon arrival at the Dunes, Becki Oetken gave a welcome and Kimberly Mueller gave her response on behalf of the senior class.

The fun began when a pair of retro glasses surfaced and made way their way through the crowd. Everyone seemed to get a chance to wear them for a while. The highlight of Nathaniel Eriksen's night was getting

those extra bonus points in English while dancing with Mrs. Janet Koopman. (He won't have to worry about whether or not he will pass English this year.)

After prom, we all headed to Lewis Bowl for the post prom party. There was lots of bowling and games, and a hypnotist to top off the night. I don't think anyone will forget J.J. Watkins's weird floor positions or Mikala Habrock's statement of what her future occupation would be.

It was a night full of fun and lots of good memories.

Hollywood Nights



Jessi Heeney

Jennifer Binkley and Tash VanCleave

Andrea Albrecht



Class of 2003



Far Right: Sam Huggenberger and Emily Wilson strike a pose.

Right: Megan Hassler, Amanda Rohde, LaRissa Stewart, and Mikala Habrock.

Below: Cale Tyler and Chris Thieman give prom "two thumbs up!"



Above Left: Jessi Heeney walks with "fly guy" Ben Staab.

Above Right: Jon Binkley has it all figured out as he walks down the aisle with Jennifer Alexander.

Far Left: Jon Binkley and James Tweedy enjoy a lovely formal dinner.

Left: Amanda Rohde, Megan Hassler, and Holly Jensen are so adorable. Who could resist?





AWARDS

Believe it or not, but the students here at Emerson-Hubbard have so much talent and skills that these pages are full of all the awards presented at this years awards banquet. Yes, it's true. So take a good long look at the best, most productive group of award recipients that this school has ever had.

By:

Kimberly Mueller



Above: The Academic All-State Award for boys basketball, Cale Tyler, Adam Becker, Chris Theiman and Ben Vraspir presented by Dan Bormann.



Above: Mrs. Carol Porter presents Ashley Kubik with the FCCLA Outstanding Member Award.



Amy Albrecht is presented the girls basketball Swedish All-Star by Cliff Wiseman!



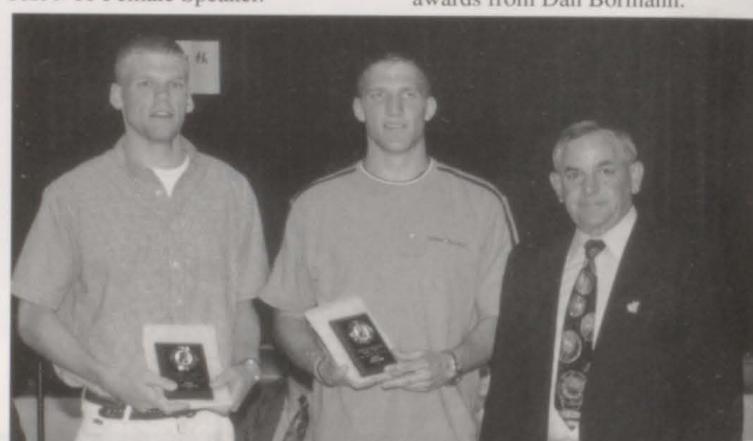
Above: Jennifer Binkley graciously accepts her award from Mrs. Johnson for best 9-11 Female Speaker.



Above: All-Conference Andy Beacom and Josh Fucsher accept awards from Dan Bormann.



Above: Academic All-Staters were Emily Wilson, Audra Wilson, LaRissa Stewart, Mikala Habrock, Ashley Kubik, Amy Albrecht, and Amanda Rohde. Presented by Dan Anderson.



Above: Ben Vraspir and Andy Beacom were presented E-H in All District Football by Cliff Wiseman.



Left: New Members of the Emerson-Hubbard National Honor Society were 11th Grade: Becky Oetken, Megan Hassler, and Mikala Habrock, 10th grade: Brenda Lusier and Kim Hassler, 9th grade: Alisha Gutzmann and Kelli Gutzmann. Not pictured is 11th grade inductee Brad Eriksen.



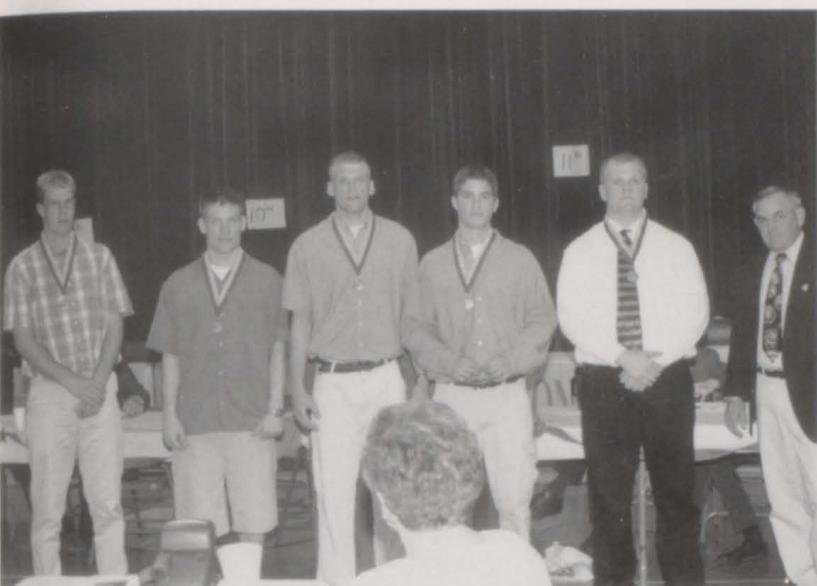
Honorable Mention Volleyball All-Conference was awarded to LaRissa Stewert by Dan Anderson.



Band awards go to Ashley Kubik, Missy Sebade, Jenni Sexton presented by Mrs. Jennifer Trenhaile.



Brooke Gutzmann was this year's Best Senior Actress presented by Caroline Johnson.



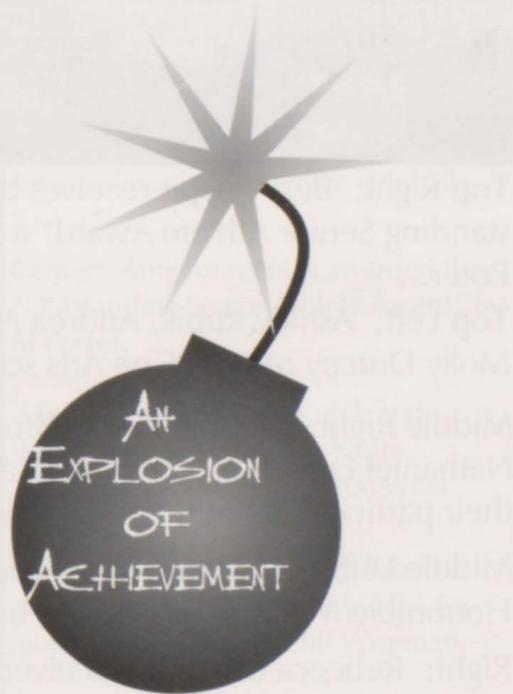
The brains behind the football helmets this season were honored by the Academic All-State Award. Recipients were Chris Thieman, Ben Vraspir, Ryan Beacom, Adam Becker and Nathan Mueller presented by Cliff Wiseman.



Cliff Wiseman presents girls basketball awards to Kim Hassler and Amanda Rohde.



Girls Basketball Academic All-State Awards were given to Molly Dorcey, LaRissa Stewart, Audra Wilson, Amanda Rohde, Mikala Habrock, Emily Wilson, and Amy Albrecht.



More Awards Banquet Fun!!!



Top Right: Ben Vraspir receives the "Outstanding Senior Athlete Award" from Al Poter.

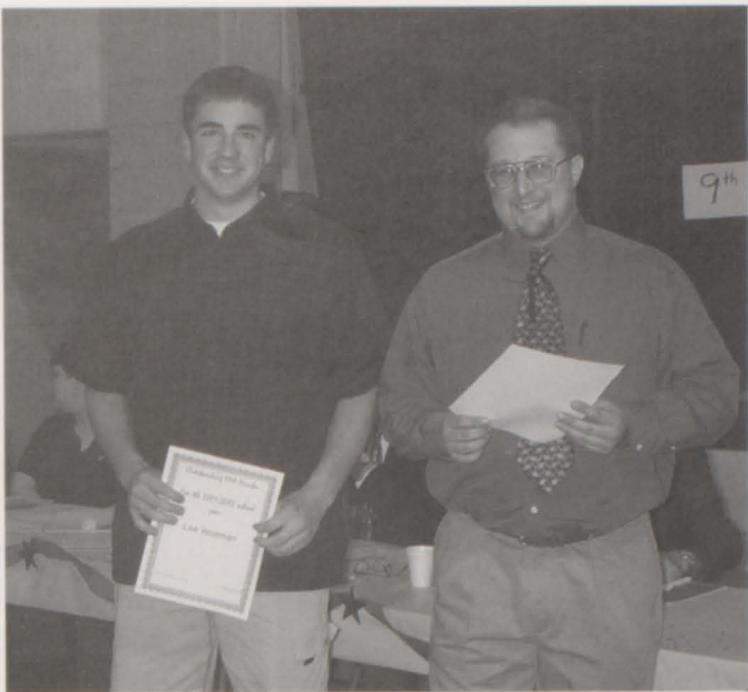
Top Left: Ashley Kubik, Andrea Albrecht, Brooke Gutzmann, and Molly Dorcey receive Fine Arts scholarships.

Middle Right: Jessica Mahler, Brooke Gutzmann, Heather Bodlak, Nathaniel Eriksen, Ashley Kubik, and Jenni Sexton are recognized for their participation in music for four years by Jennifer Trenhaile.

Middle Left: Ryan Beacom and Nathan Mueller receive "All District Honorable Mention" presented by Cliff Wiseman.

Right: Rebecca Brugman received a gold at state for her FCCLA star project from Carol Porter.





Top Left: Sara Habrock receives the Outstanding FCCLA member award from Ms. Carol Porter.

Top Right: Lee Woltman is awarded "Outstanding FFA Member" by Russ Parrott.



Middle Left: Nathaniel Eriksen is awarded the Kathy McGowen Award for vocal music by Jennifer Trenhaile.

Center: Amy Albrecht is awarded the "Outstanding Senior Athlete Award" by Al Porter.

Middle Right: Ashley Kubik and Jenni Sexton receive the Kathy McGowen Award for instrumental music.

Left: Ben Vraspir and Andy Beacom are awarded "All District Medals" for football. Presented by Cliff Wiseman.

Graduation

THE END OF AN ERA

It is no doubt that the Emerson-Hubbard Class of 2002 has gone through tough times and rough waters. This class has been the subject of criticism and ridicule for many years but has showed the determination to succeed. They refused to be denied their common rights of education and have gone through thirteen years of grueling assignments and various objects to get where they are. Whatever respect people give them they have undoubtably earned.

When it was all said and done, this class has actually made something out of themselves. After all the slackers and losers dropped out this class actually became something of themselves. Believe it or not they all have goals. These aren't the goals of simply graduating, these are getting a further education and getting a highly respected job. It just proves that when no one gives you a chance in life, your self determination can carry you further than anyone anticipates. It is no doubt that they have represented this school well.

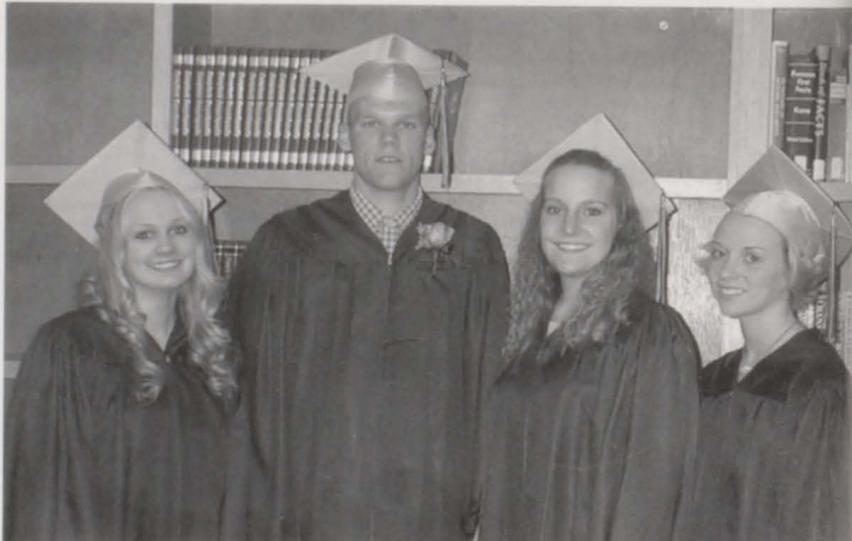
By: NATE MUELLER



Left: The Emerson-Hubbard graduating class of 2002.



Below: Just like the Fantastic Four, Jenni Sexton, Ben Vraspir, Kimberly Mueller, and Ashley Kubik used their creative wits to achieve top honors in the senior class.





Above: Amy Albrecht, Andrea Albrecht, Heather Bodlak, Molly Dorcey, Ashley Kubic, Kimberly Mueller, Jenni Sexton, and Ben Vraspir proudly represent the top quarter of the senior class.



Above: Nathaniel Eriksen is ready and excited to graduate!



Above: Just as Iwo Jima was a milestone for the Allies in WW11, graduation is a milestone for seniors in life.

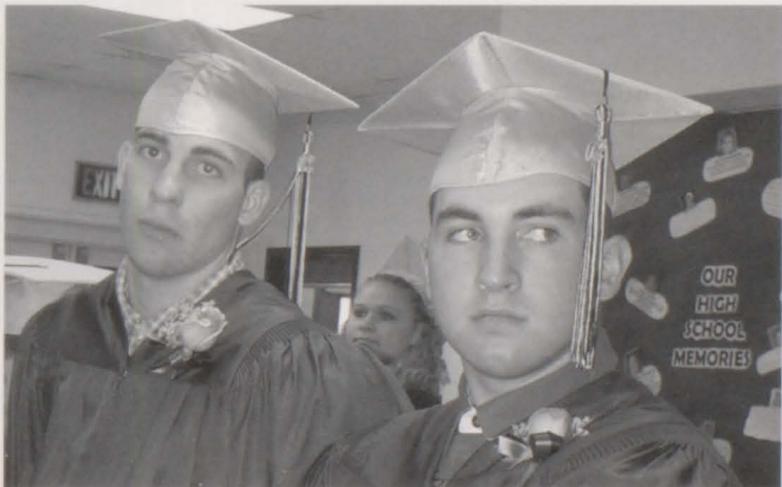
Right: Randy Whitead and Lee Woltman sit in the library before graduation and wonder how they ever got this old.

Below: Sara Vraspir wipes away tears when she finds out that when she graduates she can't ever come back for another fun and exciting year at Emerson-Hubbard.



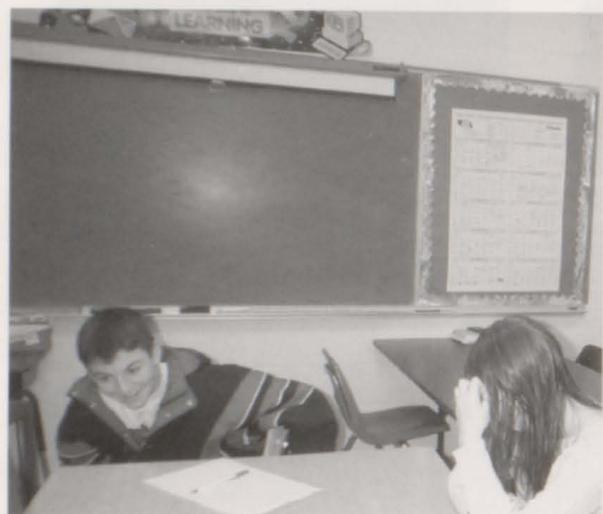
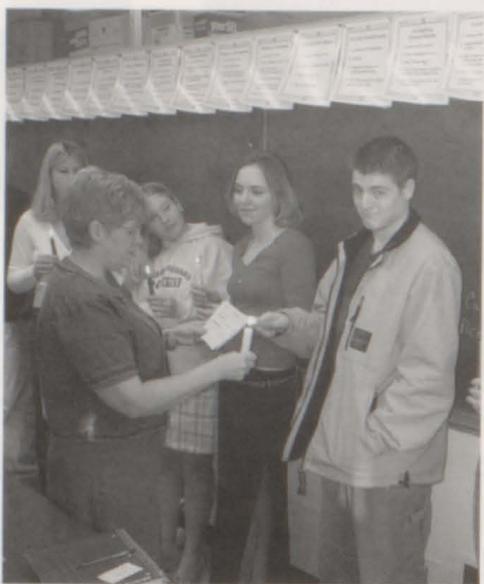
Above: These three friends, Kia Heidebrecht, Valerie Vraspir, and Alisha Finney, are all smiles as their graduation moment draws near.

Right: Brandon Koopman and Jon Binkley share one last thoughtful moment together prior to Saturday's festivities.



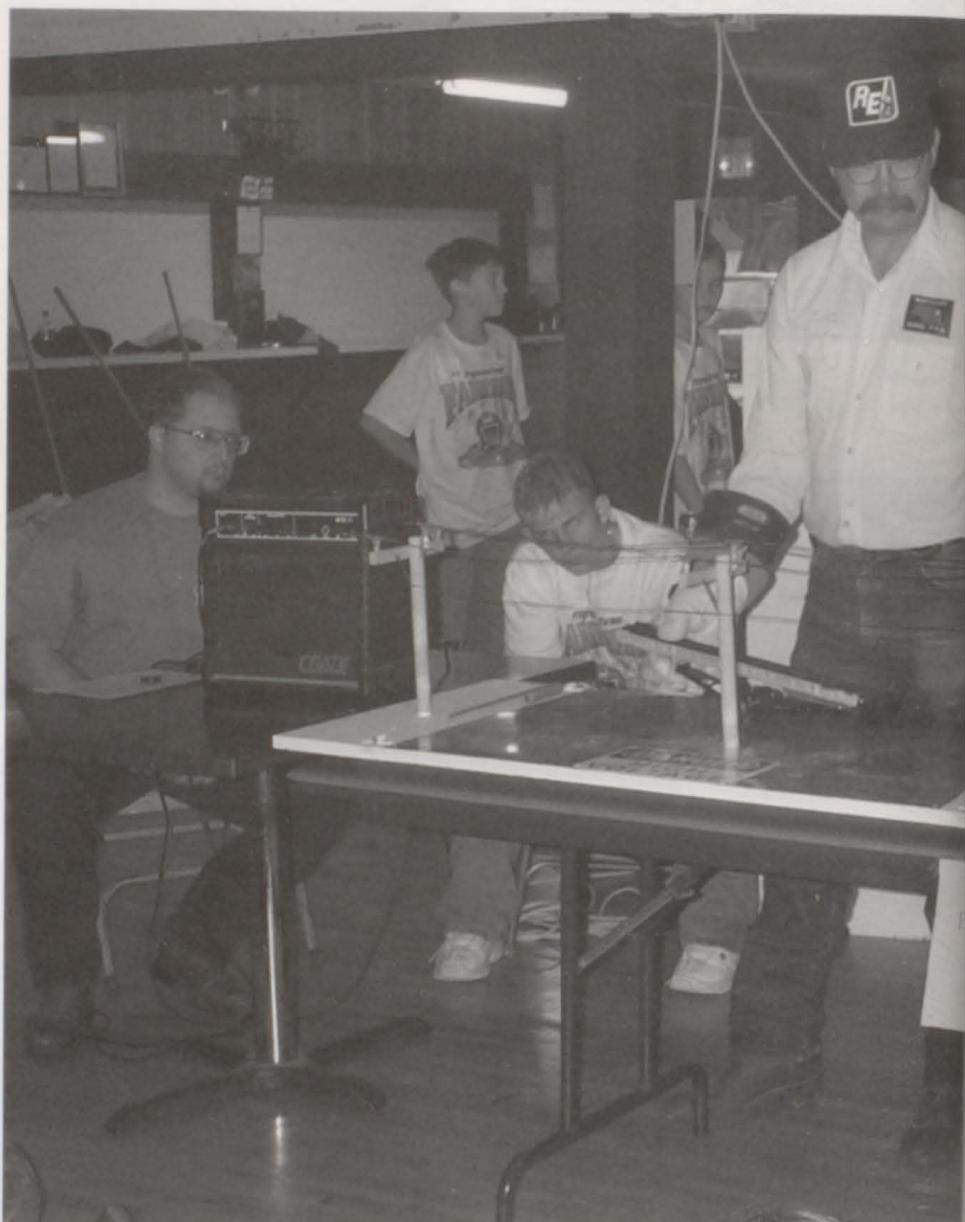
Right: Mrs. Simonsen and her officers of FBLA hold their candles for the camera.

Below: It is obvious that the fumes from the candle are getting to Cale Tyler.

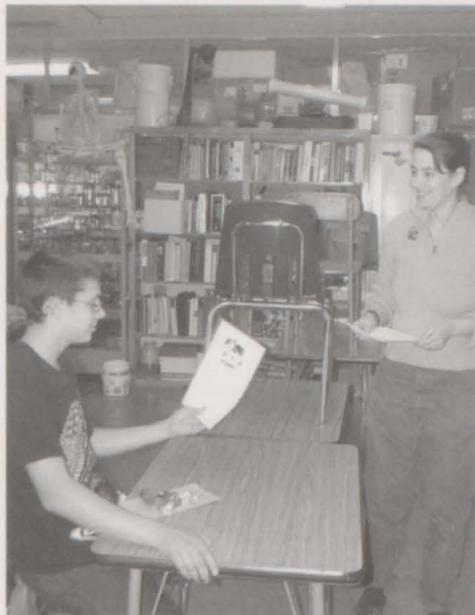
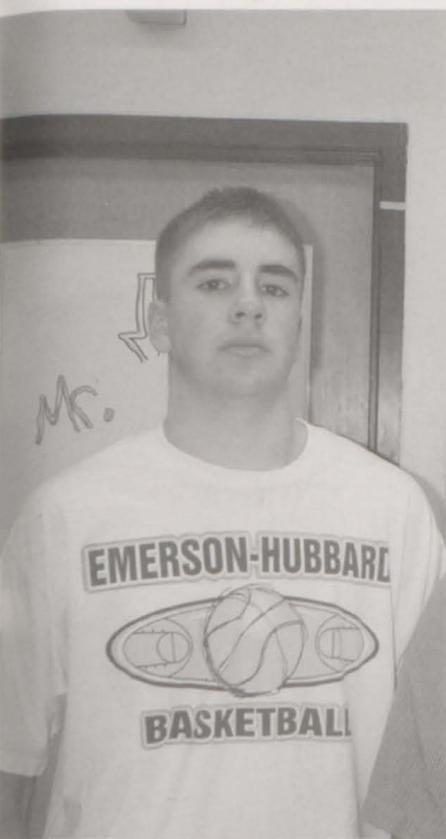


Above: Brandon Victor enjoys the PADA meeting while Jonna Sherlock takes a little nap.

Right: Mr. Parrot and Jeremy Vraspir enjoy the new lesson on how to cook their hotdogs for lunch, during the FFA Safety Convention..



ORGANIZATION DIVISION



Above: Kathy Albrecht hands out fun and exciting experiments for the science club to do.

Left: Lee Woltman what can I say what a Student Council president.

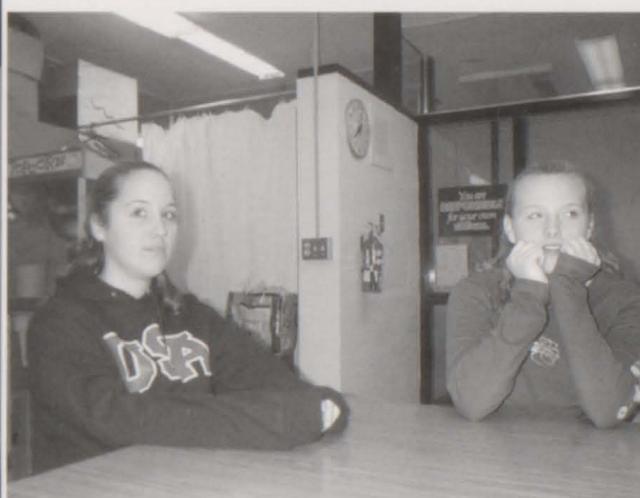
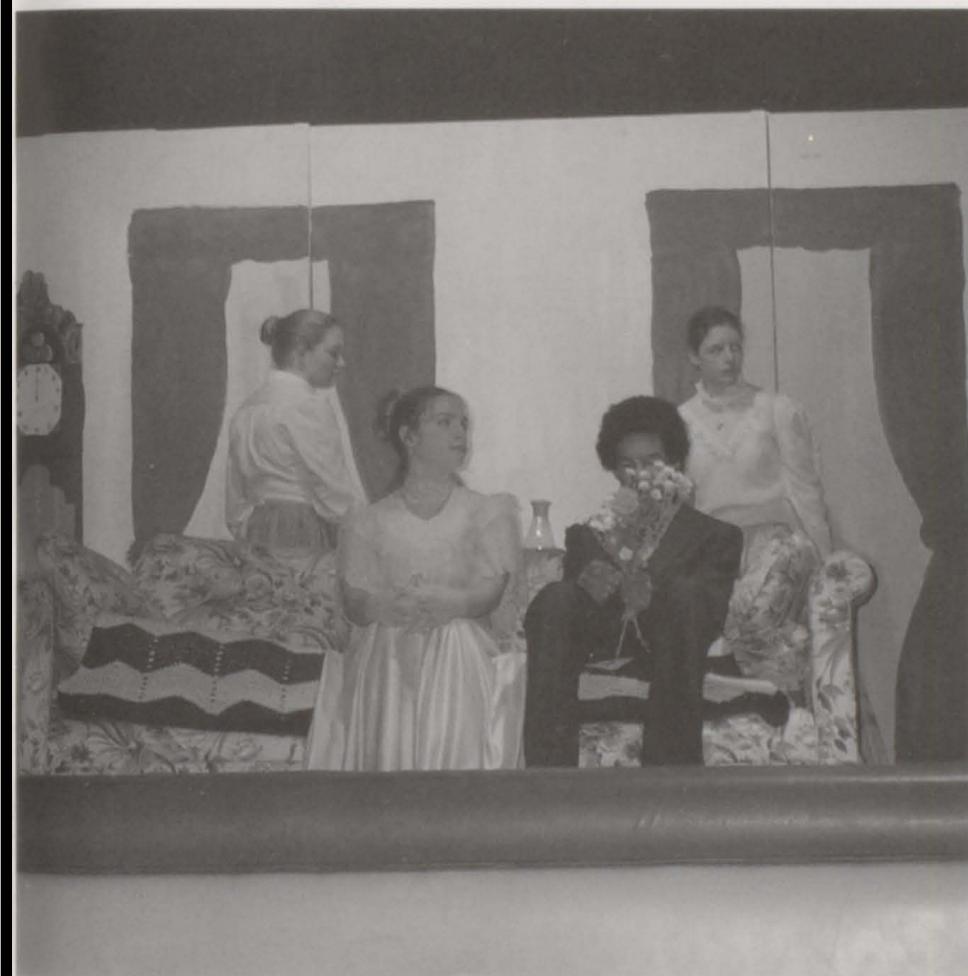
Organizations are the backbone of the school. They give students a chance to show their greatness through various activities and contests. They continue to bring out the best in every one person involved in each organization, and emphasize true values. FFA, FCCLA, FBLA, NHS, Band, Vocal, Annual are just some of these splendid organizations.

The FFA Chapter had some of their contestants in the District meet place: Nathan Muller and Ryan Beacom-purple ribbon.

The NHS sold Nebraska Football tickets this year as a fund raiser.

The speech team had an excellent year. Conference over all placing was third out of eight. Ten students placed and won medals.

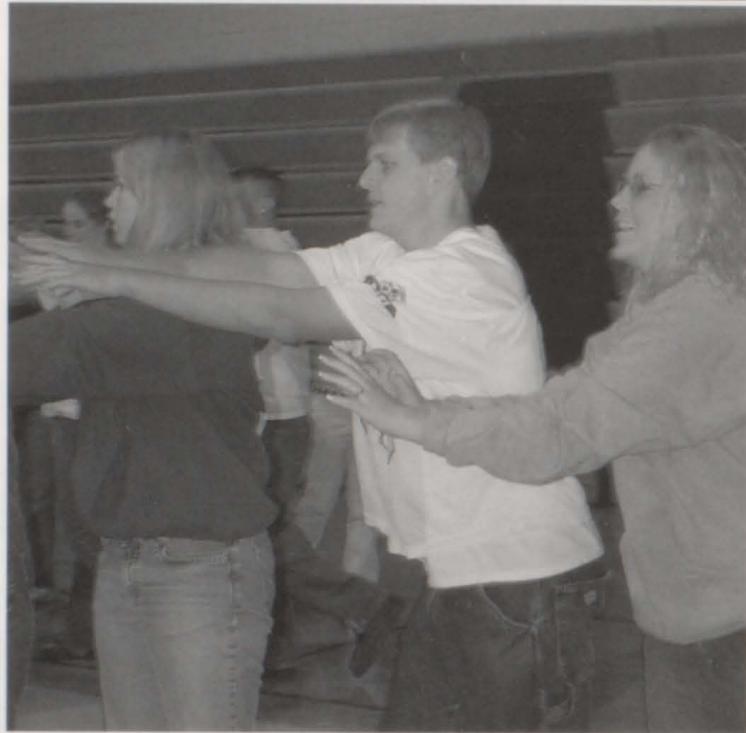
By: Ryan Beacom



Above: Kayla Eriksen and Alisha Gutzmann sit there and listen to Mrs Porter during the FCCLA meeting.

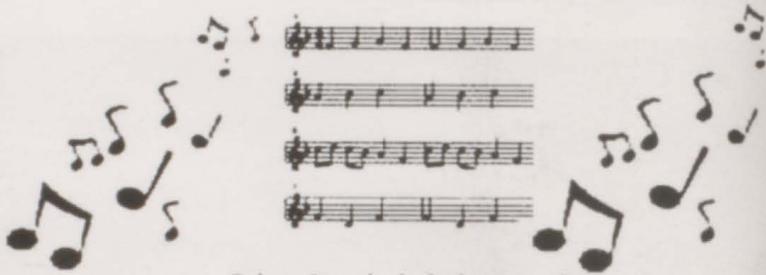
Left: Ben Staab and Jesse Heeney give a spectacular performance at the one act play.





Top left: The ladies of the choir pose for a snap shot. Don't they look nice?

Left: Brad Eriksen shows the ladies the right steps.



Below: Steve looks for his prom date during a choir competition. His boys around him give him their opinions on which one to select.

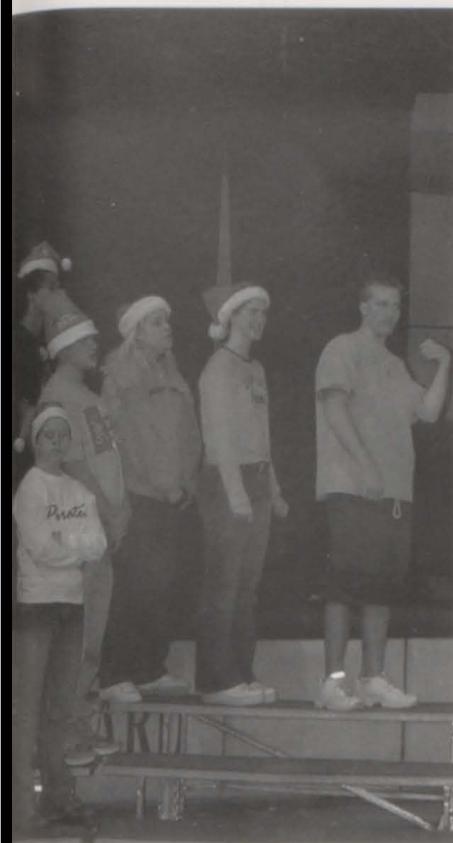


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Vocal



Above: Mrs. Trenhaile demonstrates her talent to her students during a vocal convention. She was accompanied by all the other instructors at the convention.

Left: Josh Fuchser shows his stuff to Kim Hessler while Ben Staab is whispering in Nathaniel Eriksen's ear.



The Choir this year has been an outstanding group. At the Pie and Pop concert they gave an excellent performance. I have to say myself that I loved it. The swing Choir did a wonderful job on their little show. Mrs. Trenhiale has done an excellent job in getting the choir, boy's ensemble, show choir, and girls glee ready for their performances.

Neil Engel, Nathaniel Eriksen, Melissa Sebade, and Amy Mackling were all selected for Wayne State College Honor Choir. Nathaniel Eriksen was also selected for the Laural/ Concord Honor Choir.

All thirty-four of the vocalists lettered this year because they gave 100% in their efforts.

Ryan Beacom



Above: The Boys prove to the Girls that they are not the only ones the can hit those high notes during choir class.

Left: The Show Choir practices their stuff the day before their concert.



BAND

The band has been very busy this year, participating in everything from Wayne State Band Days to Lavitsef. They have entertained us with three concerts (Pie and Pops, Winter Concert, and Spring Concert) and several pep-band appearances. Many participated in four honor bands this year, including Lewis and Clark, Wayne State, USD, and Class "C" All-State. District Music Contest took place in South Sioux this year. The band brought home a two, and had many good scores by solos and ensembles. The band is definitely shaping up and there is much to expect from the band next year.

story by: Jenni Sexton

pages by: Chris Thieman



Above: Mrs. Trenhaile gives instructions.

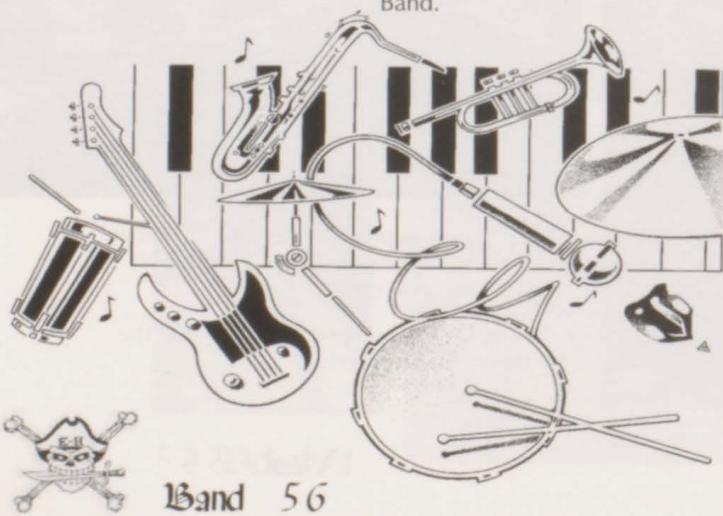


Right: The band performs their stomp act.



Above: The marching band participates at Wayne.

Right: Some Emerson kids are scattered in the crowd of the Honor Band.





Middle: The band plays at the winter concert.



Left: The Pep Band plays at one of the E-H basketball games.

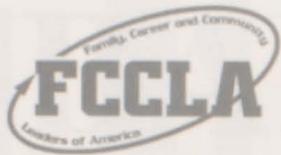
Below: Jenni Sexton leads the marching band at the Norfolk parade.



Far Left: Some of the audience comes to enjoy the food at the Pie and Pop Concert.

Left: Kenny "G" likes band.





Right: Mrs. Porter is giving last minute changes to the girls at the meeting before they leave for conference in Wakefield..

Below: Mrs. Porter the leader of the pack.



Above: Laurel Engel, Jaci Howard, and Rebecca Brugman stop for a moment to take a picture. All three of them are going to the state competition.

Right: Rebecca Brugman, Laurel Engel, Breanna Fuchser and Ashley Bowman are proud of their posters for their FCCLA speeches.

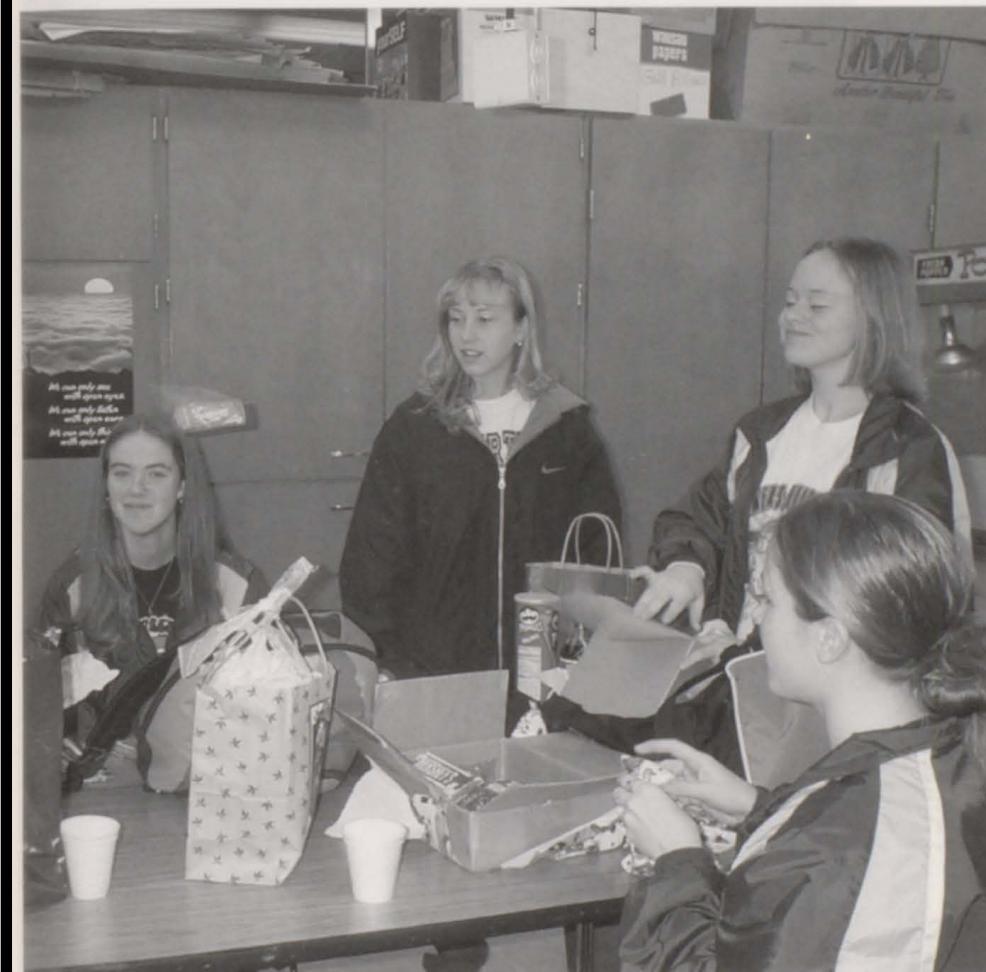


FCCLA



Above: What can I say about Dustin Bowmann. But good idea about getting in FCCLA that is about 95% ladies.

Left: Ashley Bowmann gives her speech to one of Mrs. Simonsen classes.



The Emerson-Hubbard FCCLA Chapter attended Fall Conference in Wakefield in November. The theme was "The Power of a Dream" and Ashely Kubik took oath during the installation of officers as a District Secretary. The E-H Chapter was in charge of the installation process and next year we will host fall conference here.

As usual some students participated in STAR Competition. Representing the FFCLA Chapter at State in April will be Jaci Howard in Illustrated Talk, Rebecca Brugman and Laurel Engel in Family Challenges and Issues.

FFCLA also helped put on the Sweetheart Dance this year. The Queen was Brooke Gutzmann and the King was an over enjoyed Ben Vraspir. The chapter is led by Mrs. Porter.

Written By: Ryan Beacom



Above: The star speakers of FCCLA take a moment of their time to have a picture taken.

Left: The sophmores look like they were having fun during the FFCLA meeting.





FFA



The Emerson-Hubbard FFA chapter again found themselves under new leadership with the arrival of Mr. Russell Parrott. He was a welcomed addition to the chapter.

Fruit sales were again on the agenda for the chapter as a fundraiser and turned out to be a success after a slight mishap. We ended up a little short on fruit on our first go around but fixed the problem and everything turned out ok.

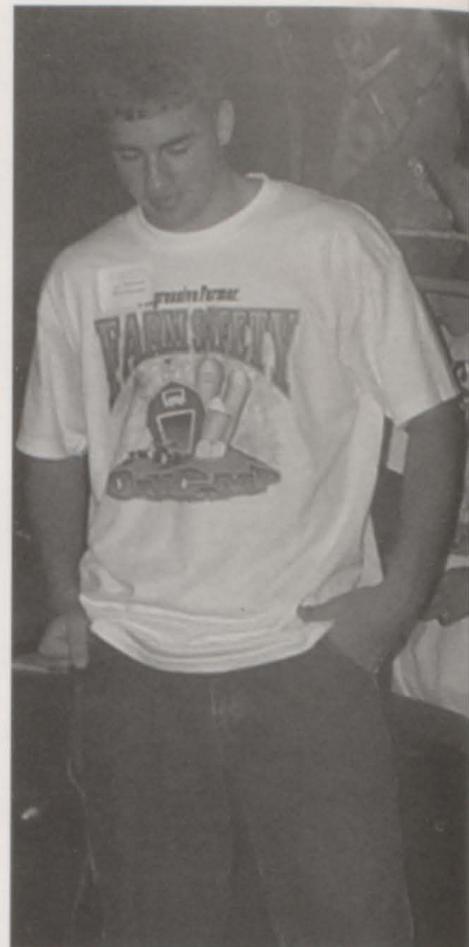
Along with the Pender FFA chapter, the FFA put on its annual Farm Safety Day Camp. This involved over two-hundred elementary students from Pender and Emerson. Due to rainy weather we were forced inside the Pender Legion but

still accomplished our mission. The students were given presentations on such things as small and large equipment safety, chemical, bike, and animal safety.

The FFA chapter also participated in competitions like land judging and dairy judging. They also attended the District Convention in Norfolk. Members once again found themselves at the State FFA Convention in Lincoln competing in various areas.

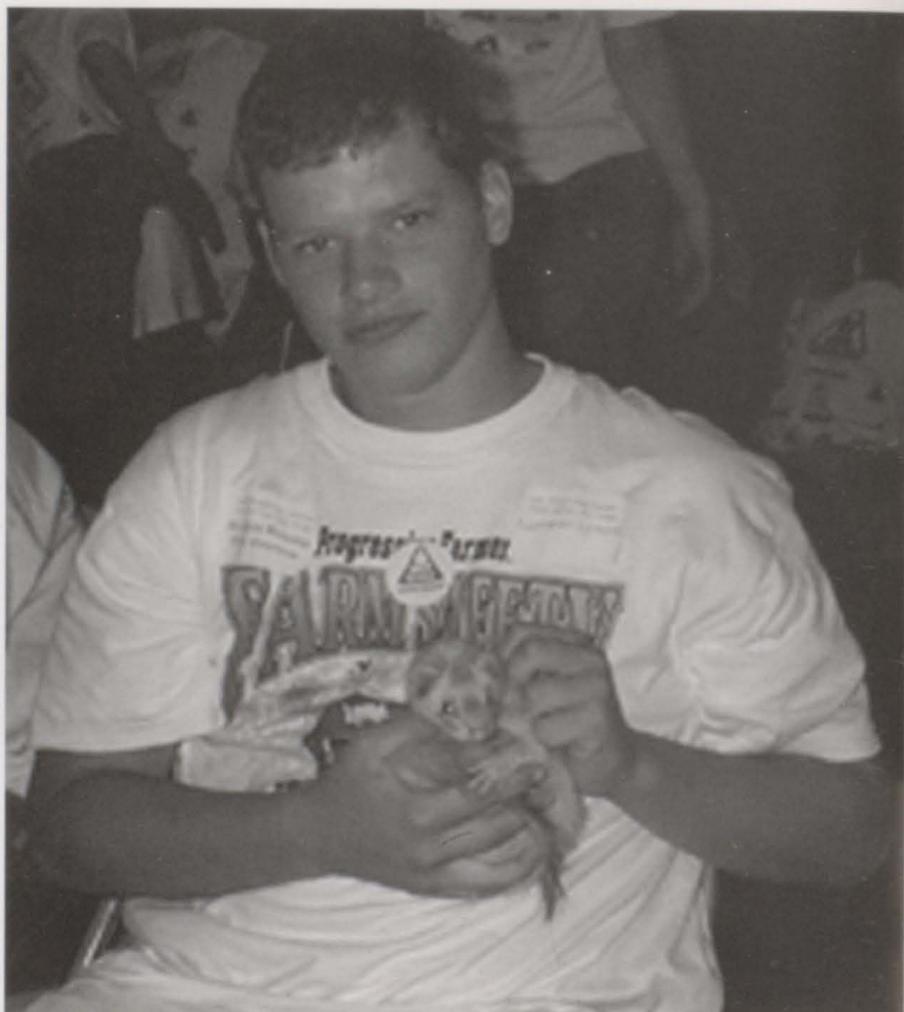
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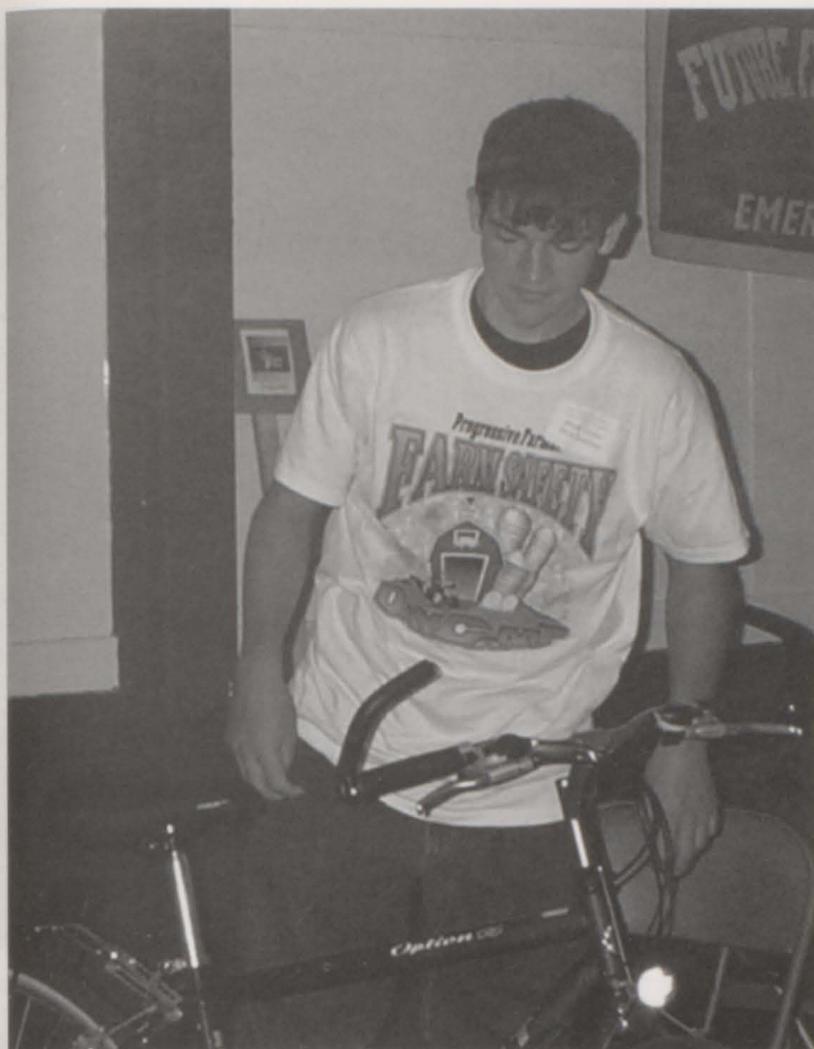
Right: Lee Woltman dreams of the day when the world will be free of farm accidents.



Above: Andrea Albrecht, Ryan Beacom, and Nathan Mueller relax after a tough day of dairy judging.

Right: Nathaniel Eriksen proves to be a good care giver for the baby ferret.





Left: Derek Victor prepares to demonstrate the proper safety techniques of bike riding.



Left: Mr. Russell Parrott takes pride in showing off his brand new suit for the Norfolk Ag Contest.



Above: Jeremy Vraspir, Ben Saltzman, Ryan Beacom, Nathan Mueller, and Lee Woltman show what being a group leader is all about during the Farm Safety Day Camp.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

The Emerson-Hubbard FBLA for 2001-2002 was led by a strong contingent of officers. First of all, you can't forget about the advisor, Mrs. Janelle Simonsen, who keeps the organization going. Her business leaders included: President Sara Habrock, Vice President Cale Tyler, Treasurer Sara Servine, Secretary LaRissa Stewart, Historian Bart Rooney, Reporter Amanda Rohde, and Parlia-

mentarian Meagan Steecker. These officers were sworn in at the membership breakfast where they were treated to juice, milk, donuts, and rolls.

The FBLA chapter again helped put on the Sweetheart Dance in February along with the FCCLA and FFA chapters.

A number of FBLA members attended the Wayne State College Business Competition Day and did very well against a host of other schools.

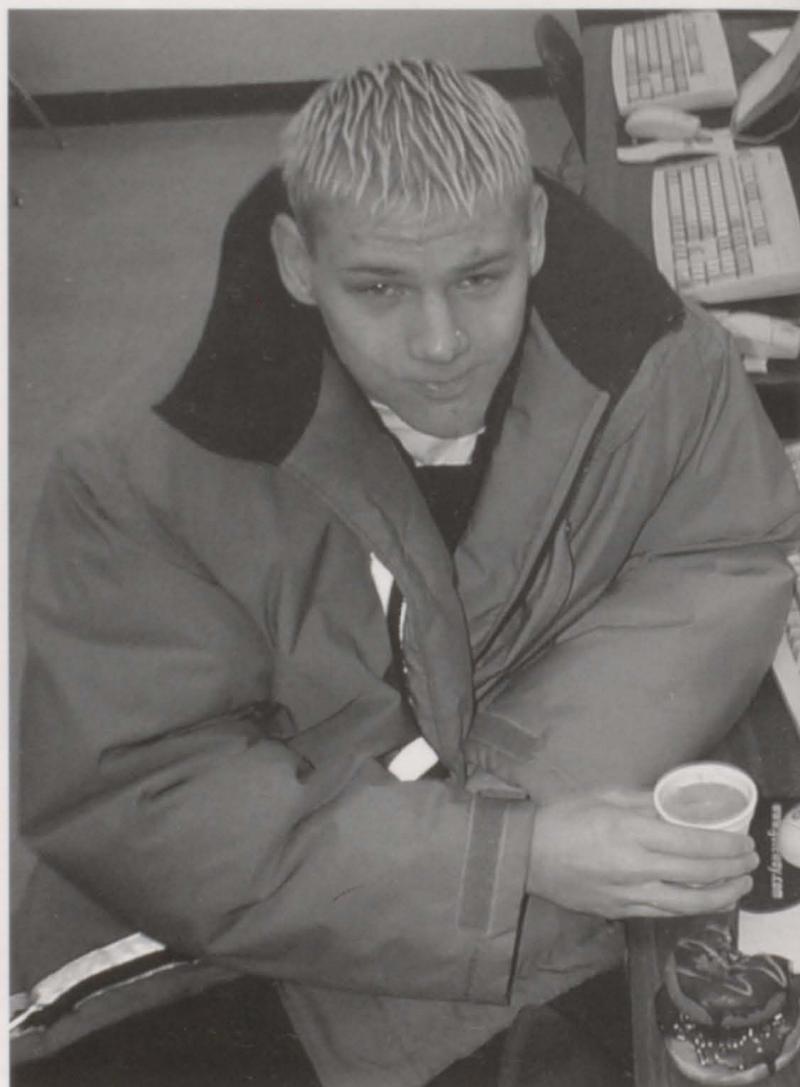
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Above Right: Mrs. Janelle Simonsen, FBLA advisor, prepares to swear in her officers for the 2001-2002 school year.

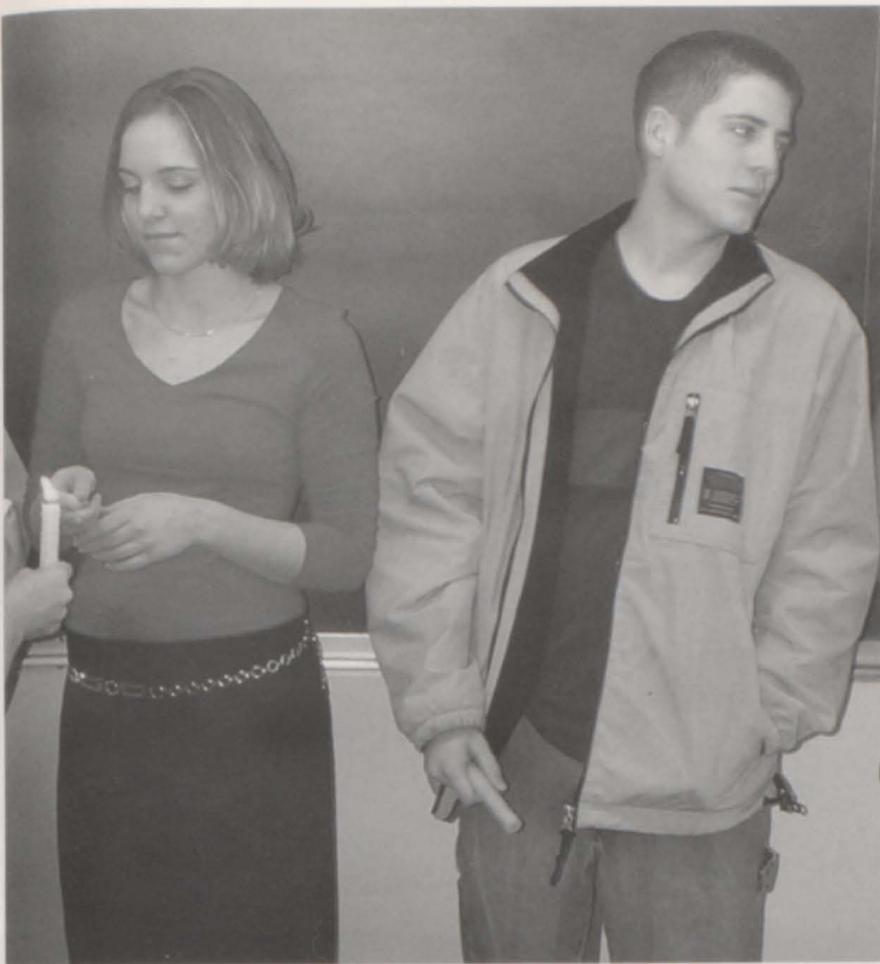


Above: Mrs. Janelle Simonsen lights Bart Rooney's candle as Meagan Steecker looks on in amazement.



Right: Randy Whitead cuddles up in his coat as he enjoys his orange juice and donut.





Left: Cale Tyler pays no attention to LaRissa Stewart as she is sworn in as an officer.



Above: A look at the delicious donuts, orange juice, and chocolate milk enjoyed by FBLA members during their meeting.



Above: Amanda Rohde anxiously awaits her turn to be presented as an officer.



Above: 2001-2002 FBLA officers are Meagan Steecker, Bart Rooney, Amanda Rohde, Sara Servine, LaRissa Stewart, Cale Tyler, Sara Habrock and advisor Mrs. Simonsen.



PADA

Pirates Against Drugs and Alcohol

PADA.....What is there to say? Even though the membership is down this year, Mrs. Weddel is excited to introduce these students to the joys of sober fun.

PADA stands for "Pirates Against Drugs and Alcohol" and gives students an opportunity to meet junior high and high school kids who like to cut loose and have fun without drugs and alcohol. It is a good opportunity for them to realize that not everyone is into drugs.

This year PADA students handed out Drug Free candy packets during

Drug Free Week, and have participated in a hockey night and other activities. They have met lots of people and had a lot of fun!

- Jenni Sexton

**DRUG FREE
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Below: The PADA members have fun in the back yard!



Right: Jon Binkley shows Brandon Victor how to have fun without drugs and alcohol.

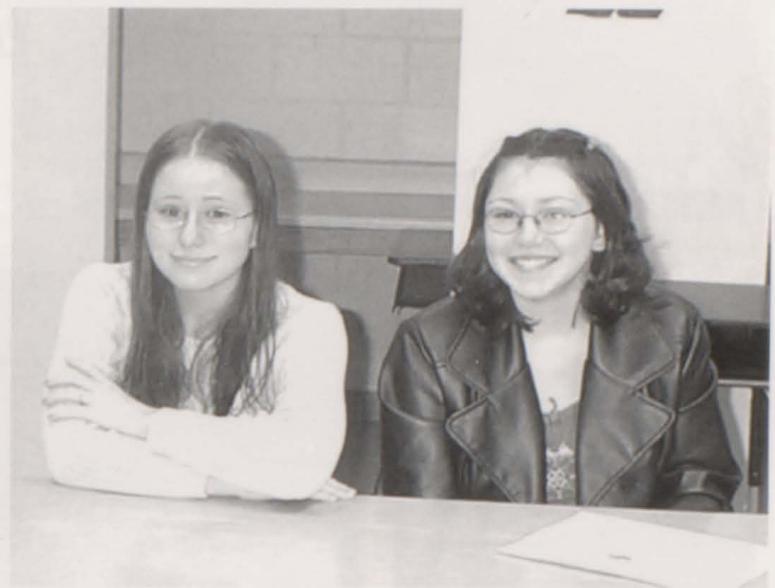


Below: Derick Victor and Anthony Gradert don't look too upset about being the only boys at the meeting, do they?



Just Say No!

Below: Jonna Sherlock and Whitney Cotton take pride in their drug free lives.



Above: Jonna Sherlock shows us how she really feels about drugs and alcohol.

Above: The PADA group kicks back and relaxes before the big hockey game.

Far Left: Laci Hall and Whitney Cotton strike a pose! (Hopefully they didn't slip on the ice!)

**Pirates
Against
Drugs &
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PADA 65



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY...A WAVE OF SUCCESS

Below: Kimberely Mueller shows Ben Vraspir that sitting on one's leg can be a very enjoyable experience.



Below: Meagan Steecker and Ashley Kubik say, "National Honor Society brings people together."



Right: The Homecoming float was made by Audra and Emily Wilson and pushed by Cassie Sorensen and Chris Thieman.



National Honor Society, as you can tell is definitely a wave of success. With a great sponsor, Mrs. Julie Albrecht, it's all good. To become a member, a person gets voted in by teachers based on their academics and activities. Some activities that National Honor Society does is that they decorate the gymnasium for Homecoming and they have a float in the parade. It's become a tradition to use an old (very old) shopping cart, decorate it, even put somebody in it, and then push it down Main Street. Pretty neat, huh? Yeah, I thought it was, but you know, that's just me.

—ANDREA ALBRECHT

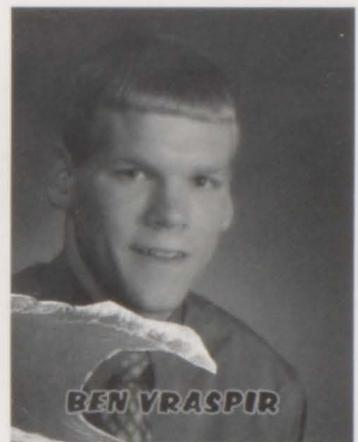
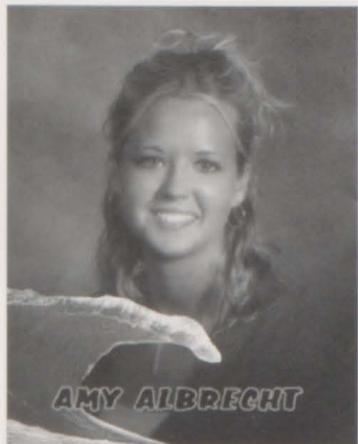
Below: Amy Albrecht shows us that laying in the fetal position is comfortable and relaxing.



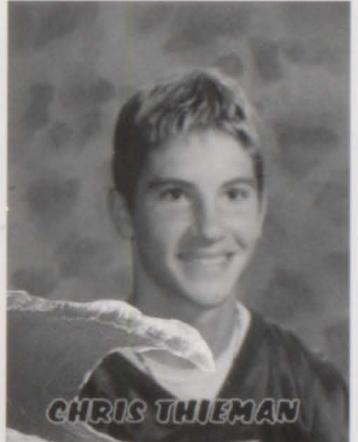
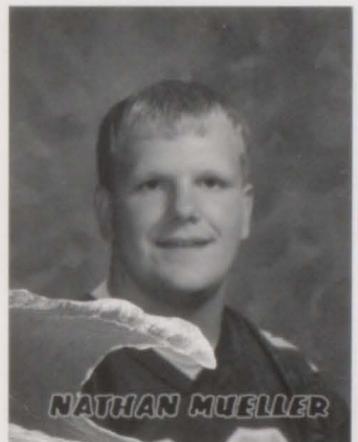
Below: The almighty sponsor of National Honor Society is: Mrs. Julie Albrecht.



SENIORS



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SOPHOMORES



SPORTS DIVISION

What can I say about Emerson-Hubbard sports? We have our glorious victories and our crushing defeats, but no matter what happens to an Emerson-Hubbard athlete we never stop playing the game with all our hearts.

This year's volleyball team had a good season under head coach Dan Anderson and again proved that our team is not one to look past.

The football season was a whole different story. I really don't know what to tell you about that. My experience in it, personally, helps me to say that even though we only beat one team, every game was better than the last.

Basketball was a promising year for both girls and boys. Our Lady Pirates made it all the way to the District Finals for a chance to go to the State Tournament. The boys advanced all the way to the Conference Championship, which hadn't been done for a very long time.

The track season was no change from other years. Everyone who went out tried their best and made the most of the season.

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Chris Thieman



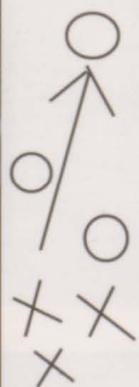
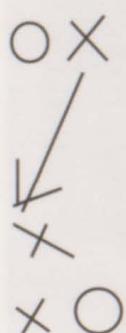
Left: The brave Pirates take the field with courage as they will again attempt to put up a good fight.



Below: The Lady Pirates are set to show the other team what their offense can do.

Below: John Madden pretends like he knows what he is talking about.

Right: The Pirates storm the field in anticipation for another dog fight.

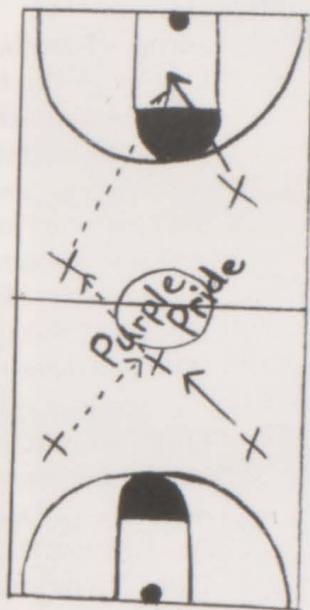


Dick Vitale

Purple Pride Purple



Purple Pride



Left: Andy Beacom gets some air as he takes a jump shot. Below: Amy Albrecht can't be stopped by her opponent's defense.



Left: They may be kind of scary but they are the best darn crowd you'll ever find.



Spirit of Emerson-Hubbard

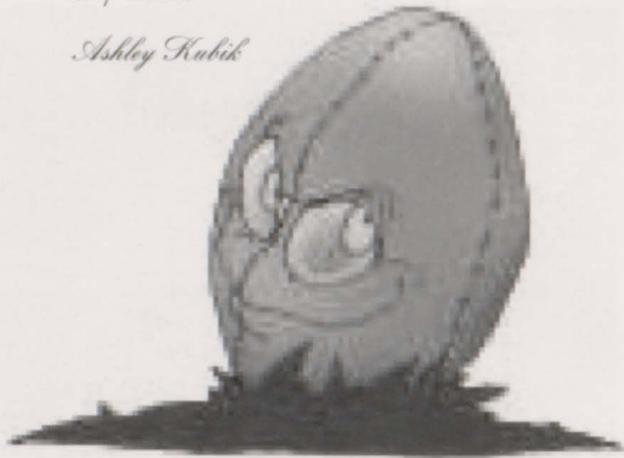
Left: The Lady Pirates await their turn for another victory.



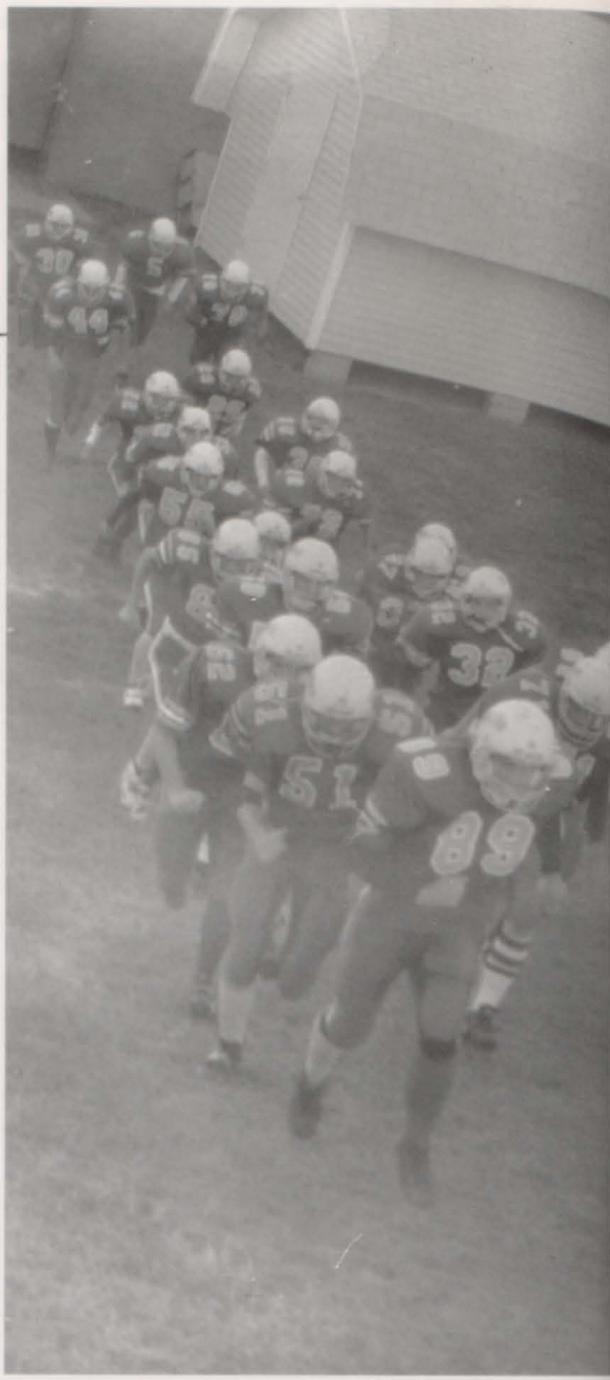
FOOTBALL

The 2001 football season showed just how tough the Pirates really are. Despite their numerous injuries; which total up to two dislocated shoulders, two concussions, and some aching backs, the Pirates still fought hard and made it a season to remember. I'm sure the team will never forget when Ben Vraspir unleashed the guns on Mr. Bormann. When he recovered there were tears in his eyes and grass stains on his pants, but he was just thankful his hair was still intact. Ben Vraspir and Andy Beacom received All District honors and Ryan Beacom and Nathan Mueller made All District Honorable Mention. Even though the Pirates had a tough season, they showed how strong their spirits really were.

Ashley Kubik



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(Right): Marc Anderson and JD Stewart show just how tough they really are by tackling an Oakland-Craig player.



(Above): Nathaniel Eriksen catches his breath along the sidelines after the Pirates made another big play.





(Right): Ready to face another opponent the Pirates charge up the hill.

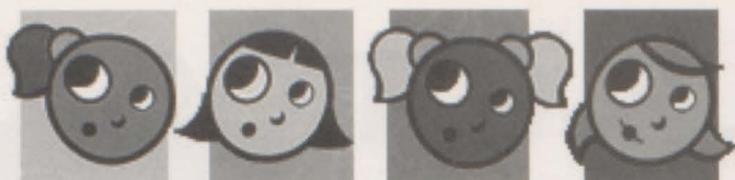


(Right): Mr. Bormann keeps one eye on the field and the other on the sidelines while he calls the plays.

(Below): Jacob Hyde and Tom Watkins try to keep warm while they wait to get into the game.



(Above): The Pirates know just how to intimidate their opponents before kickoff.



THE SPIKE GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

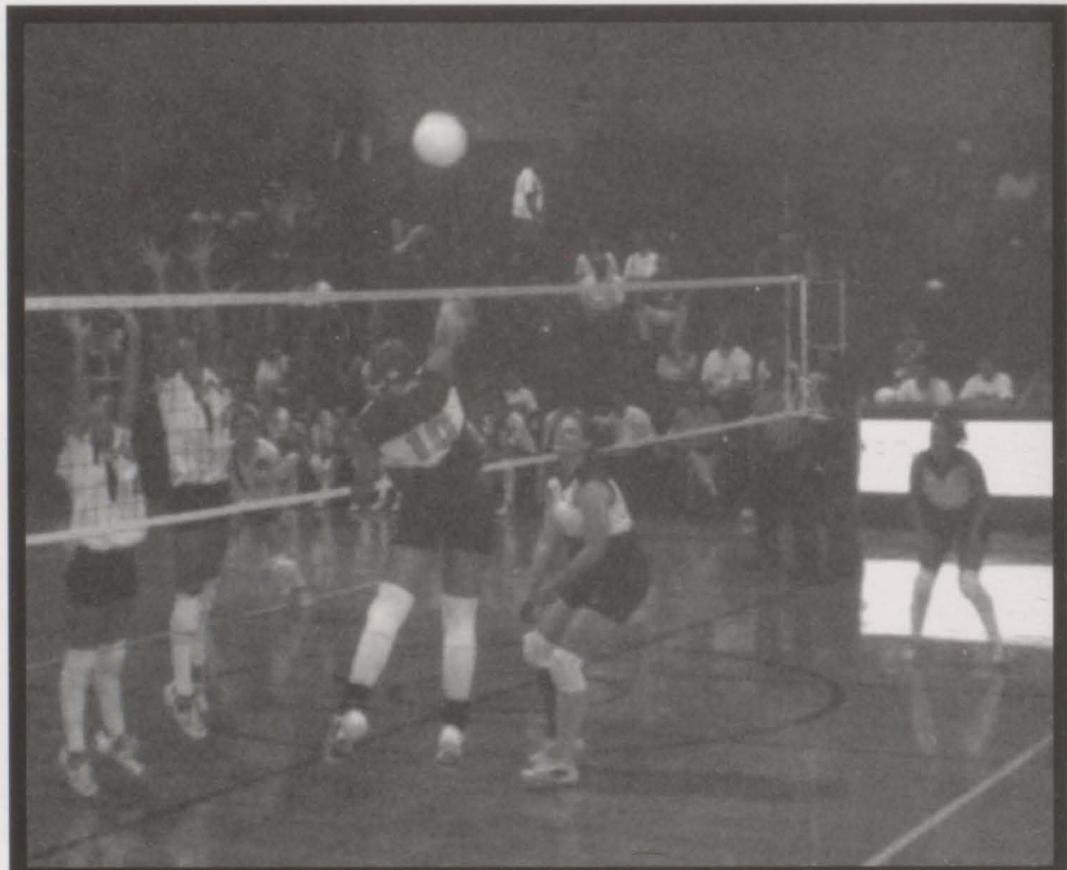
Anyone who plays volleyball does truly love the game. This year's volleyball team worked very hard under new head coach Dan Anderson. "Believing" in themselves was the best award. They ended the season with a 9-13 record. Amy Albrecht and Kim Hassler received All Conference. LaRissa Stewart received All Conference Honorable Mention.

The Lady Pirates had a great season and made many lasting memories. I'm sure that they will never forget defeating Ponca in Sub-Districts after playing them for the sixth time in one season. The Lady Pirates proved they truly did "believe" in themselves.

Ashley Kubik



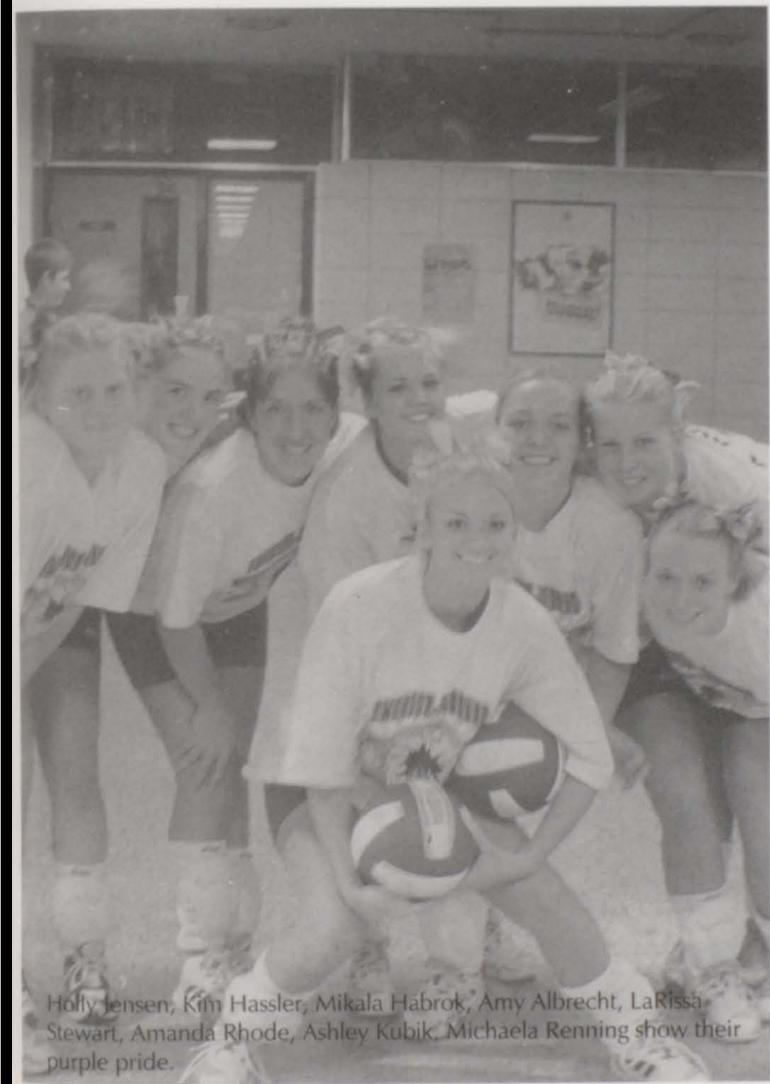
(Above): As Ashley Kubik digs the ball, the Lady Pirates stand ready to prove how tough their defense really is.



(Above) Holly Jensen and Amy Albrecht cover as LaRissa Stewart goes in for the kill against the Lady Knights.



The Lady Pirates take a break during a timeout as coaches Dan Anderson and Joy Nolting tell them what they can do to achieve sweet victory.



Holly Jensen, Kim Hassler, Mikala Habrok, Amy Albrecht, LaRissa Stewart, Amanda Rhode, Ashley Kubik, Michaela Renning show their purple pride.



(Above) The Lady Pirates get pumped up before the game.



(Above): Amy Albrecht slams the ball down.



BOYS BASKETBALL

Coach Bormann said, "The 2001-2002 Pirate basketball team consisted of 19 hard working individuals with a drive and determination for excellence." They recorded 16 wins for the third consecutive year. Along the way, they reached Lewis and Clark Conference finals for the first time in 30 years, finishing runner-up in a double overtime two point thriller. The Pirates can also be proud that they defeated Pender and Ponca who were both rated in Class C-2 at the time. Josh Fuscher and Andy Beacom received All-Conference, and Adam Becker and Marc Anderson made Honorable Mention. The Pirates work ethic was evident on the defensive end of the floor where they set a new school record, allowing just 49.8 points per game. Once again, this group of athletes has set a standard for future Pirates to strive for.

Ashley Kubik



Top Right: Ben Vraspir puts on the moves to get away from the Ponca defense.

Middle Left: Coach Dan Bormann gives an inspiring pep-talk to the boys.

Middle Right: Andy Beacom and Josh Fuscher do what it takes to keep the opponent from getting down the court.

Bottom Right: Ben Staab, Sam Huggenburger, and Ben Vraspir prove that a good defense can win games.





Left: Super-hero Andy Beacom "flies" to the rescue of the ball before it goes out of bounds.

Below: Sam Huggenburger watches in amazement as Randy Whitead proves false the saying, "White men can't jump."



Left: Andy Beacom fights for his spot under the hoop.

Middle: Josh Fuscher throws up another three points on the Pirate's score.



Above: Marc Anderson uses his knowledge of strategy and his cat-like reflexes when finding the perfect opportunity to steal the ball.



2002 Girls Basketball

Who's House?

The Lady Pirates showed everyone that they don't mess around. Their record of 19-5 speaks for itself. Their season was full of upsets and sweet victories. I'm sure they'll never forget upsetting #3 ranked Laurel-Concord in Subdistrict Finals earning their way to District Finals. The Lady Pirates showed so much determination and dedication to their game that they knew they could achieve anything they dreamed of. Coach Wiseman said, "Coach Lilly and I are extremely proud of this fine group of young ladies and appreciate their hard work and dedication." Michala Renning and Kim Hassler received All-Conference honors and Amy Albrecht and Amanda Rohde made All-Conference Honorable Mention. No matter how you look at it, the Lady Pirates had an unforgettable season.

Ashley Kubik



Above: Amy Albrecht proves the Lady Pirates don't mess around as she beats her opponent to the ball.



Right: Holly Jensen stands tough against Homer's defense as she decides the best way to get around the defender.





Left: LaRissa Stewart shoots over the defenders to score a point for the Lady Pirates.

Below: Kim Hassler powers up a shot inside the paint.



Right: Michala Renning helps bring home another victory for the Lady Pirates as she shoots another three-pointer.

OPPONENT	E-H	OPP
Wisner-Pilger	45	43
Bancroft-Rosalie	42	63
Ponca	39	26
Allen	50	46
Coleridge	54	32
Ponca	42	44
Wakefield	45	35
Beemer	75	10
Winnebago	75	21
Homer	48	44
Newcastle	41	43
Pender	55	52
Allen	62	42
Walthill	95	29
Allen	54	38
Bancroft-Rosalie	52	59
Walthill	92	36
Ponca	44	42
Laurel-Concord	42	39
West Point CC	34	53



Above: LaRissa Stewart and Holly Jensen show the proper defensive shuffle technique.



Boys Track

From close races to unforgettable finishes, the 2002 Pirates track season was definitely one to remember. Whether they were making sandwiches disappear or shooting hoops for their sprints, you could always bet that the boys were having a good time. They also learned a valuable driving lesson, those darn cars just sneak up behind you.

The Pirates had a very good season to say the least. Andy Beacom qualified for the Norfolk Classic in the high jump and the 800 meter run. At districts Andy placed first in the high jump and second in the 800 meter run, qualifying him for state.

The Pirates should be very proud of their successful season this year.

Ashley Kubik

(Above): Doug Hogan moves his way up the pack to the leaders.

(Right): Andy Beacom shows us his amazing ups as he brings in another victory in the high jump.

(Right): Trent Tulberg soars to new heights.

(Below): Will Rohan's hair provides way too much wind resistance.





(Left): Bart Rooney hands the baton off to Will Rohan in the 4x100 meter relay.

(Below): Justin Woltman starts off another great race.



(Above): Jeremy Vraspir gives it his all for another good finish in the 400 meter run.

(Left): Bart Rooney loves the taste of sand.



Girls Track

The Lady Pirates had a very successful year filled with personal bests and unforgettable memories. I'm sure they'll never forget playing spin-the-bottle with team manager Megan Hassler while stretching at practice.

They all should be very proud of their hard work and dedication. They've shown how tough the Lady Pirates are

by soaring to new heights and always pushing themselves to the limit. Amy Albrecht placed second in both the 100 and 300 meter hurdles in Districts,

qualifying her for state competition. Jessi Heeney also placed second in the discus at Districts earning her a trip to Burke Stadium. The Lady Pirates

proved that hard work really does pay off.

Ashley Kubik



(Above): Michala Renning wonders how many more laps she still has to run.

(Right): Jessi Heeney shows us the serious side.



(Below): Kim Hassler's facial expression shows how much she loves running the 200 meter.



(Below): LaRissa Stewart, Laurel Engel, Kim Hassler, Megan Hassler, and Caryn Masters are just taking it easy after their events.



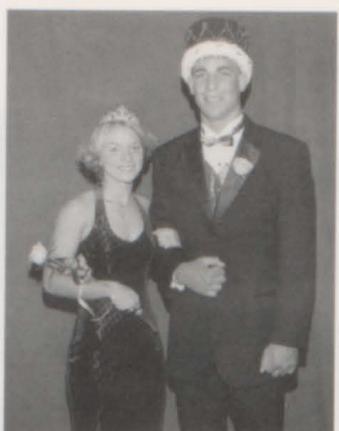
(Above): Michala Renning, Kim Hassler, and LaRissa Stewart stretch out to get ready for their races.

(Far Left): Amy Albrecht gets some major air as she hurdles her way to the finish.

(Near Left): Ashley Kubik shows how much fun it is to run the 800.

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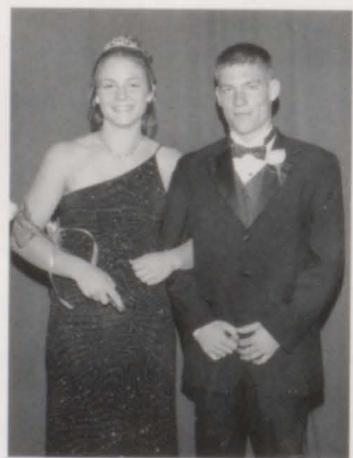
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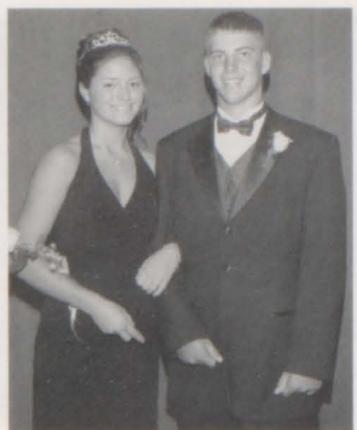
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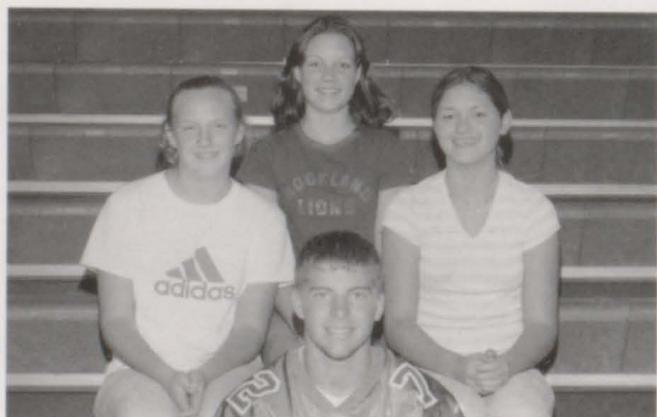
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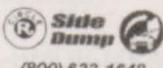
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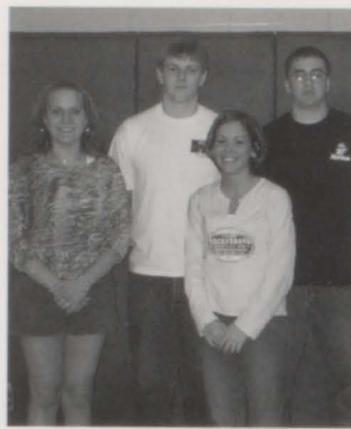


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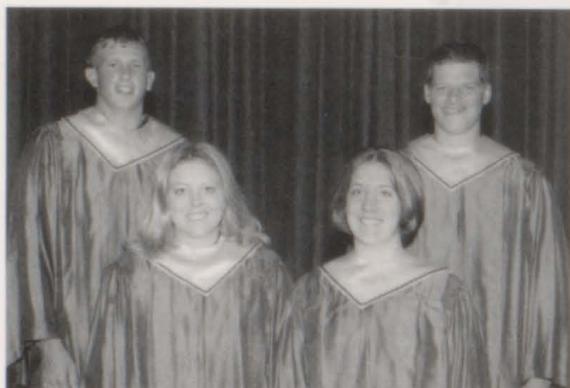
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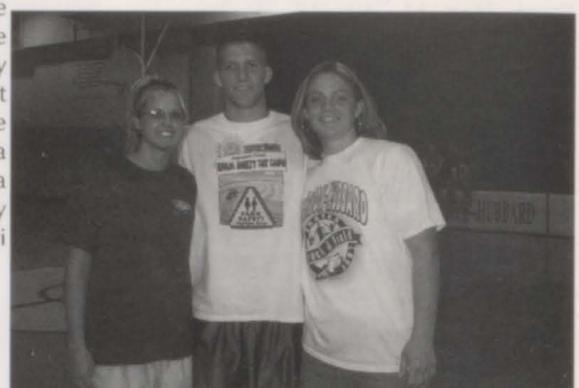
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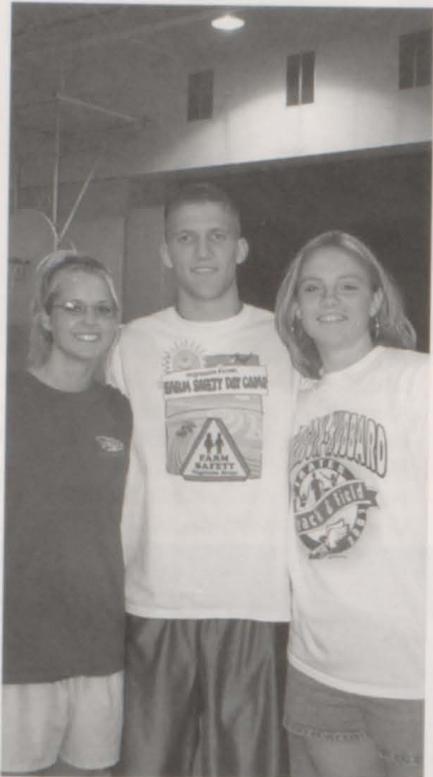
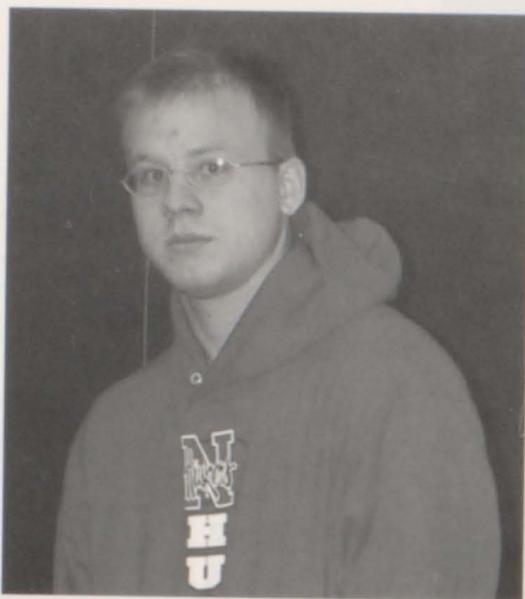
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Take Pride in the Pirates



Another Chapter Comes to A Close

The 2001-2002 school year has finally come to a close. The annual staff once again worked very hard to bring you a yearbook that would allow you to take a sneak peek at all the happenings at good old Emerson-Hubbard. We captured many memories and other good times with our pictures and hopefully our stories gave some insight into what went on around this school. As you can see this school is about more than just learning but also having a good time. Another chapter has ended for this years' seniors and everyone else moves ahead another year looking for their own way out. If you did not enjoy then all we can ask of you is to "Take Pride in the Pirates."



Top: Just your normal morning at Emerson-Hubbard before the start of the school day.



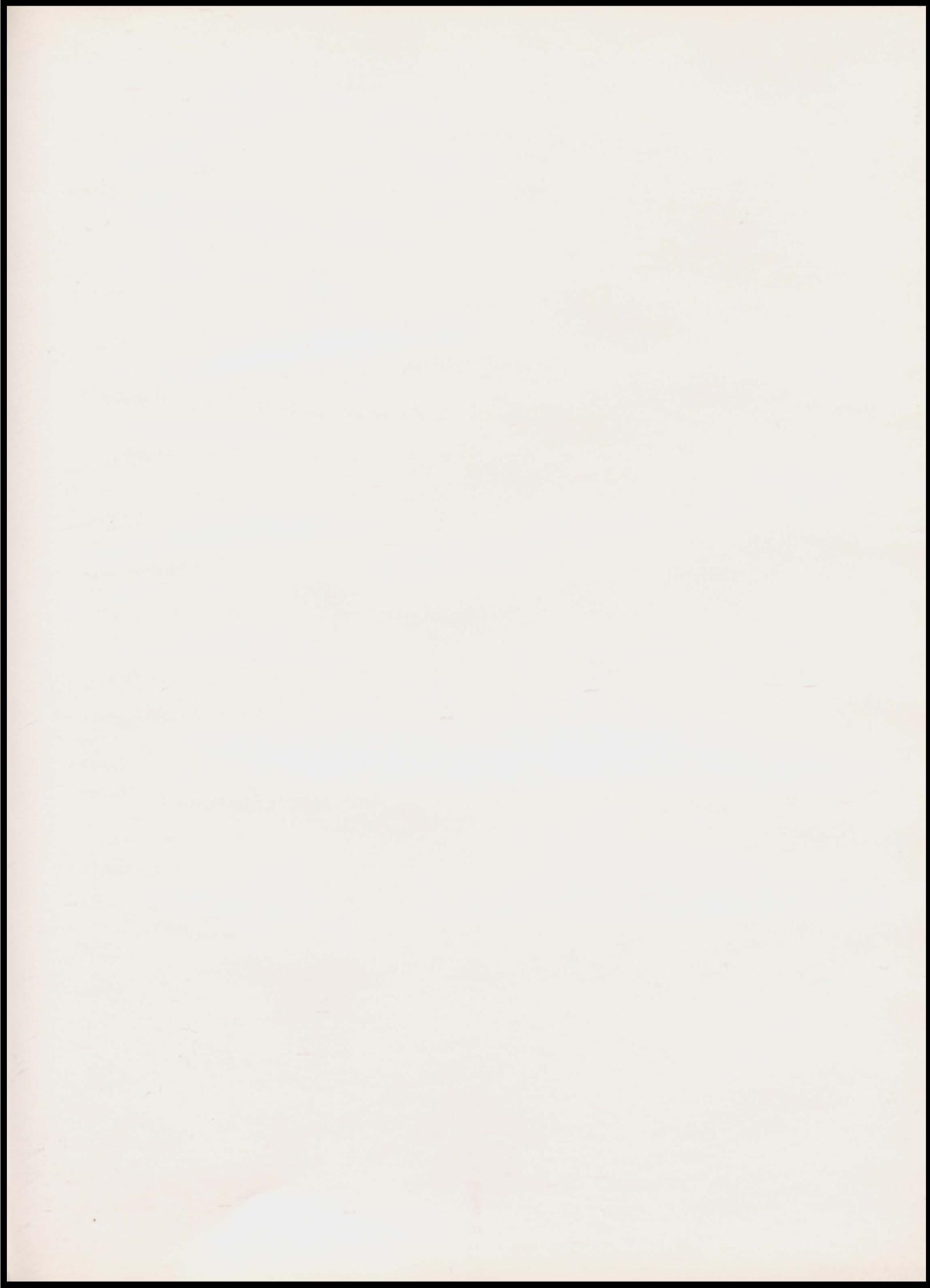
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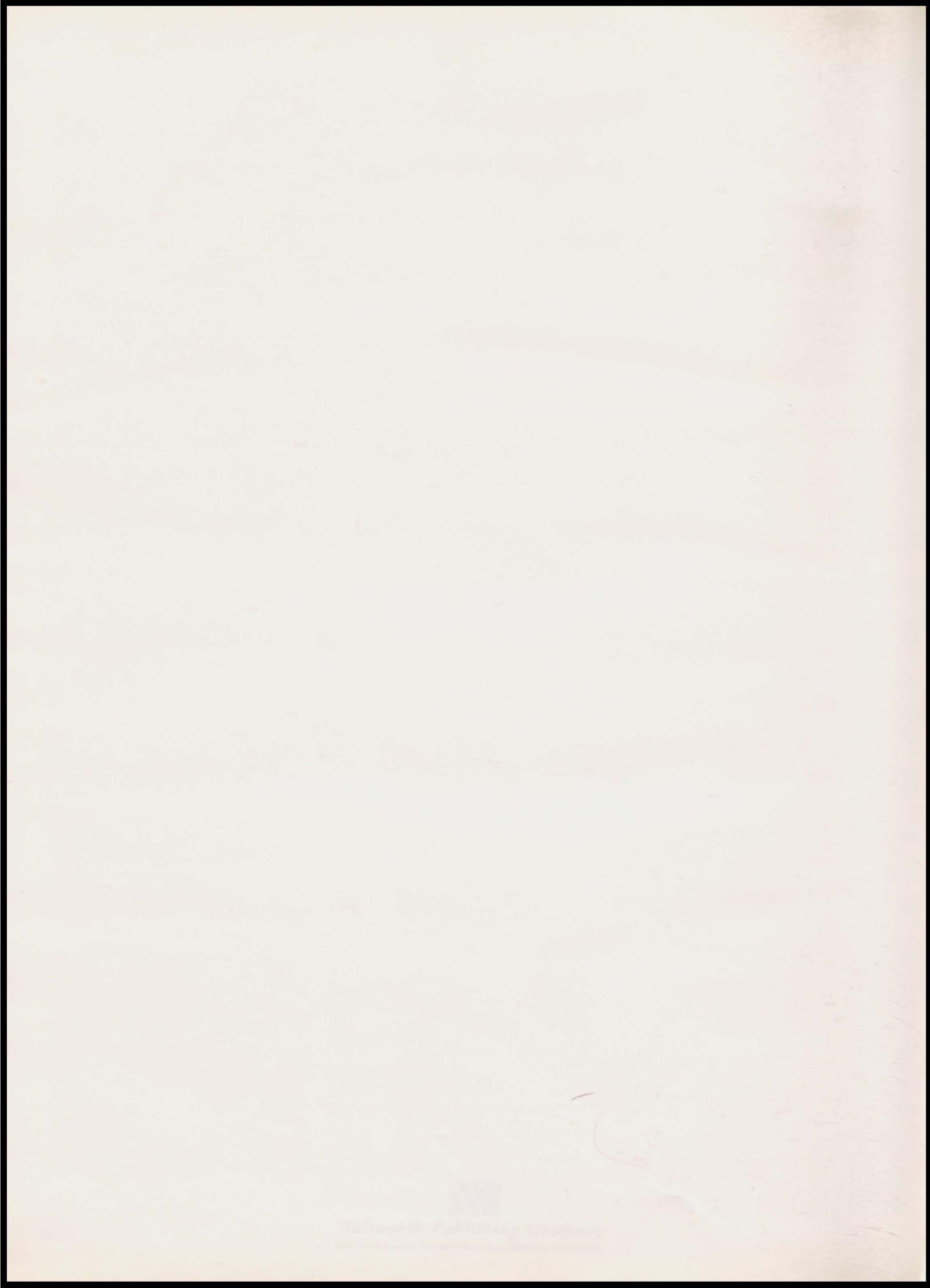
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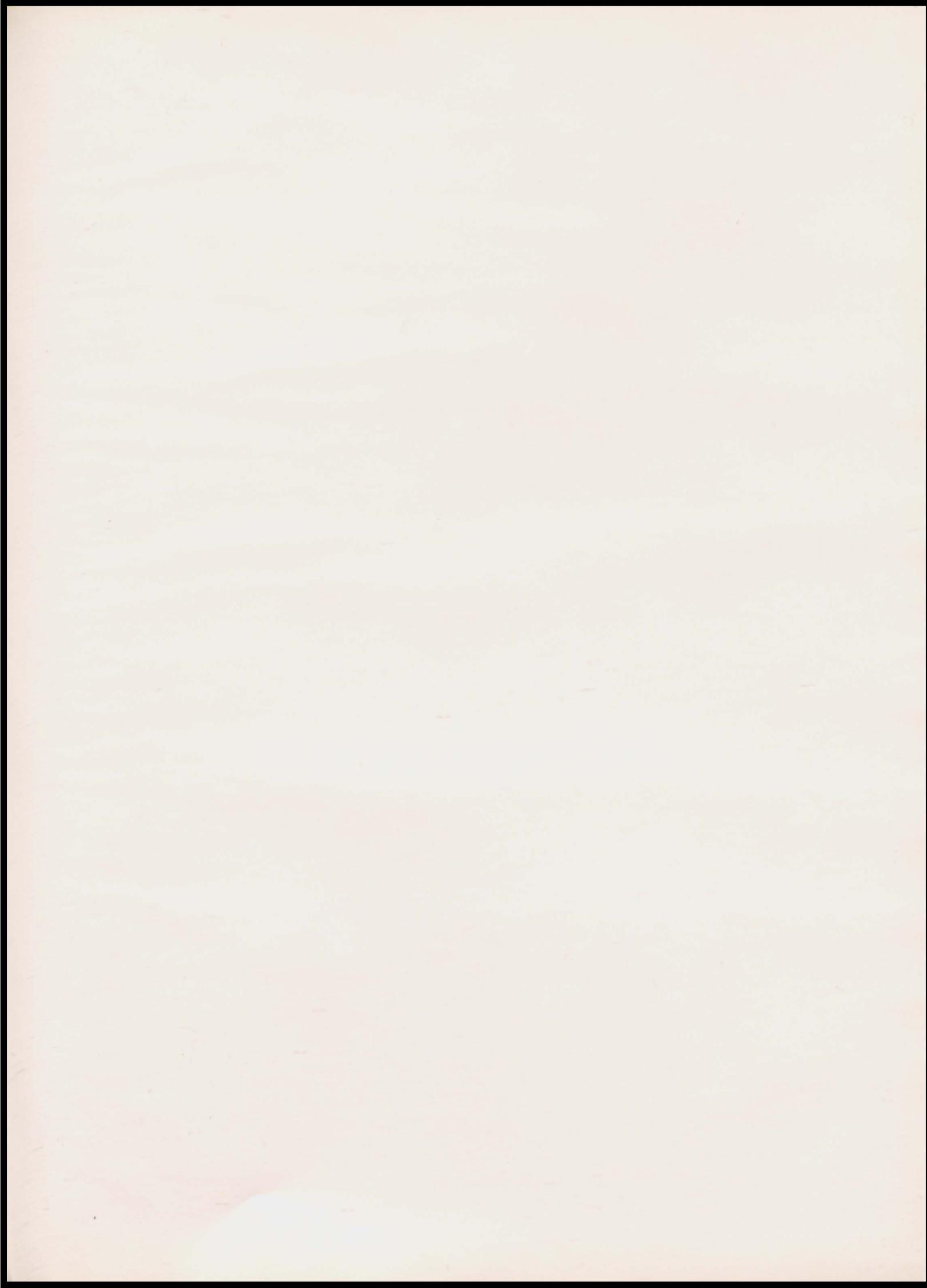


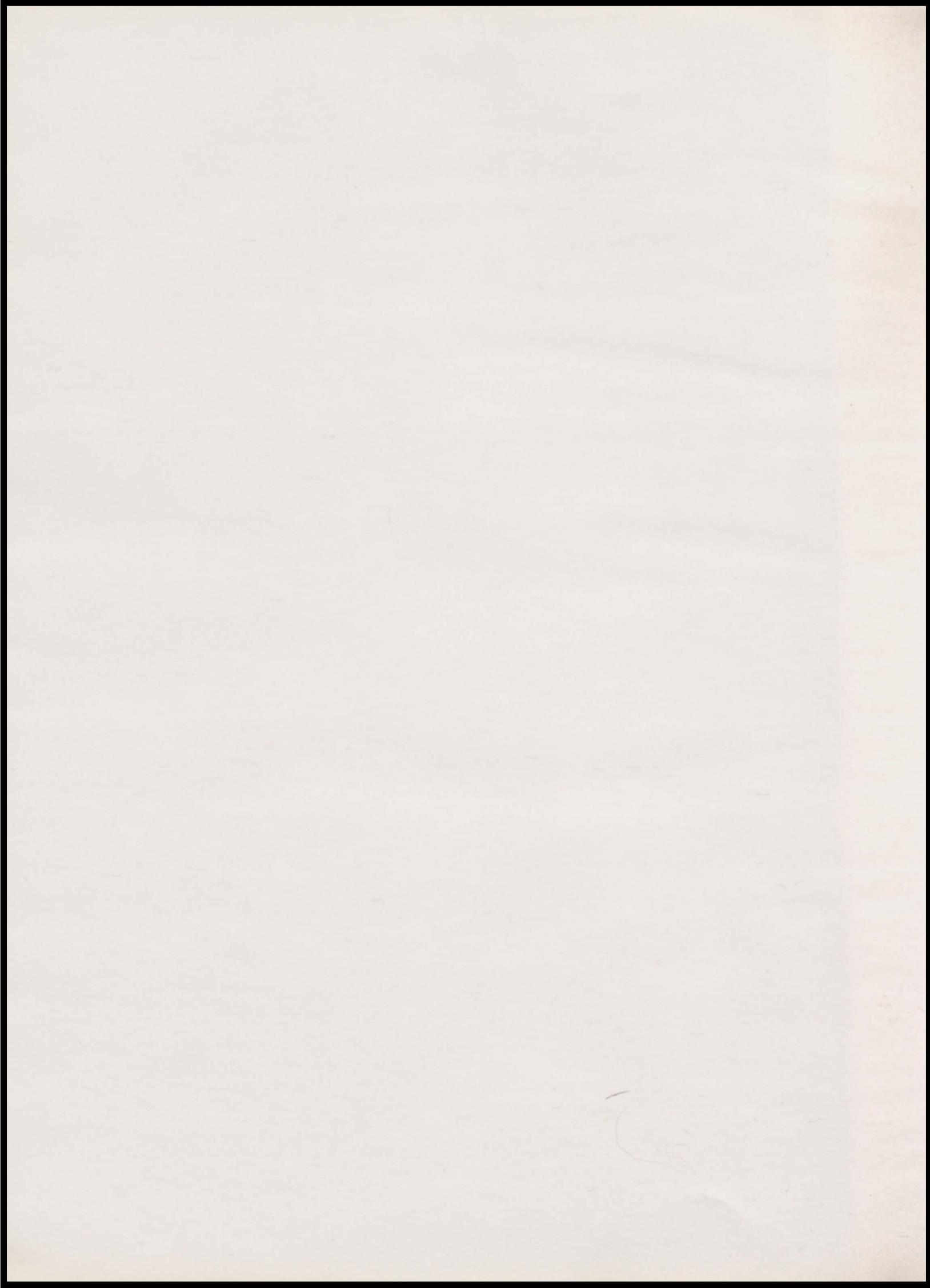


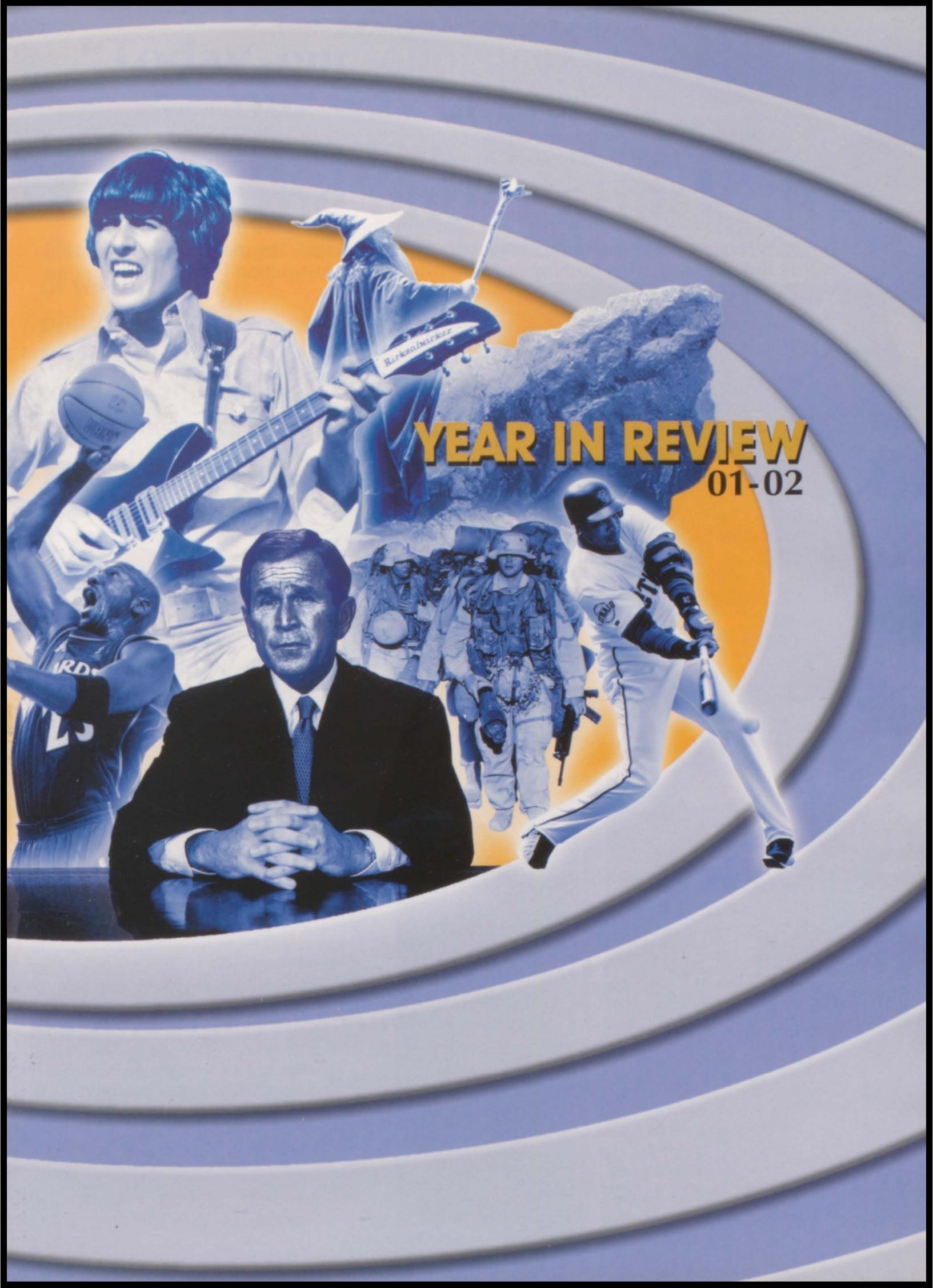
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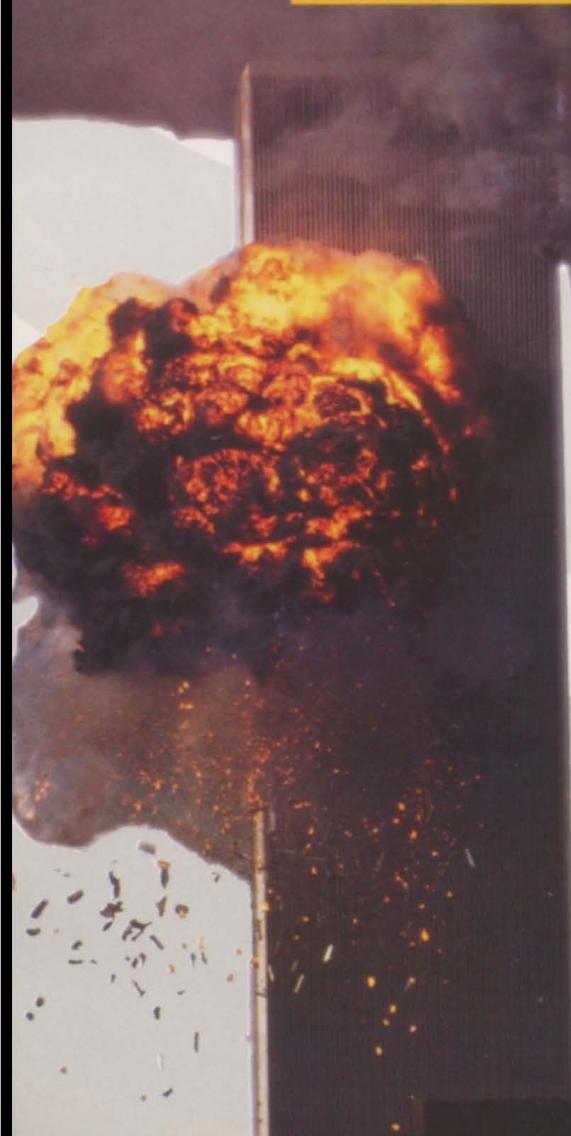
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Much like Dec. 7, 1941 (the attack on Pearl Harbor), Sept. 11, 2001 also became "a day that will live in infamy."

At 8:48 a.m., a hijacked American Airlines commercial jetliner crashes into one of New York City's World Trade Center towers. At 9:05, a second plane crashes into the second tower.

As people try to evacuate, the impact and heat from the crash cause the first tower to tumble to the ground in enormous clouds of smoke and debris. The second tower collapses shortly thereafter, leaving nothing but ash, rubble and destruction for miles where one of our nation's greatest landmarks once stood.

America Under Attack



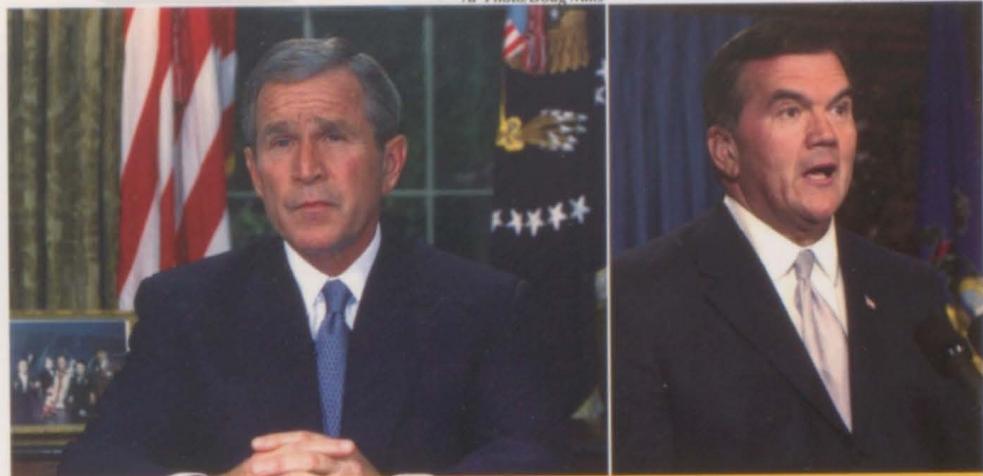
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▲ At 9:40 a.m., a third hijacked plane flies into the Pentagon, and within the hour, a fourth crashes near a wooded area in western Pennsylvania. More than 4,200 lives are lost in total.

▲ The hijackings are part of an intended multitude of terrorist attacks on America headed by Islamic radical and wanted terrorist leader Osama bin Laden and his al Qaeda terrorist network. Bin Laden had been making open threats against America for several years, demanding the U.S. withdraw from the Middle East.

“Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our very freedom came under attack...

Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror...The pictures...have filled us with...terrible sadness and a quiet, unyielding sense of anger.”



In an address to the nation, President George W. Bush ▲ demands Afghanistan's ruling party (the Taliban) hand over bin Laden. The Taliban attempts to negotiate the United States' demand, saying they will not cooperate without evidence of bin Laden's involvement in the attacks. Bush states the demand is non-negotiable, and the U.S. will take retaliatory action against Afghanistan if they refuse to hand bin Laden over.

Airlines around the world suffer major setbacks, many declaring bankruptcy. Congress approves an airline assistance package that includes \$15 billion in financial aid and a victim's compensation fund to limit expensive lawsuits that might bankrupt airlines like American and United.

▲ Former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge is appointed by President Bush to head the newly created Office of Homeland Security Cabinet post, which involves coordinating and creating a strategic plan for homeland defense against future terrorist attacks.

“And tonight, the United States makes the following demands on the Taliban...These demands are not open to negotiation or discussion...This is the world's fight...the fight of all who believe in progress...tolerance, and freedom...We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts, our courage. We will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail.”

How Will You Remember?

How did your school respond when news came of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks?

- a. We watched the news on TV from classrooms 84%
- b. An assembly was held 5%
- c. We were sent home 1%
- d. Other 10%

I remember feeling _____ when I heard the news.



Have you followed news coverage of America's War on Terrorism?

- a. I read up on everything since Sept. 11 12%
- b. I know about the major stuff 70%
- c. I really don't follow the news 18%

Do you think President Bush is doing a good job?

- Yes 84%
- No 16%

I hope _____ is elected the next U.S. President.

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

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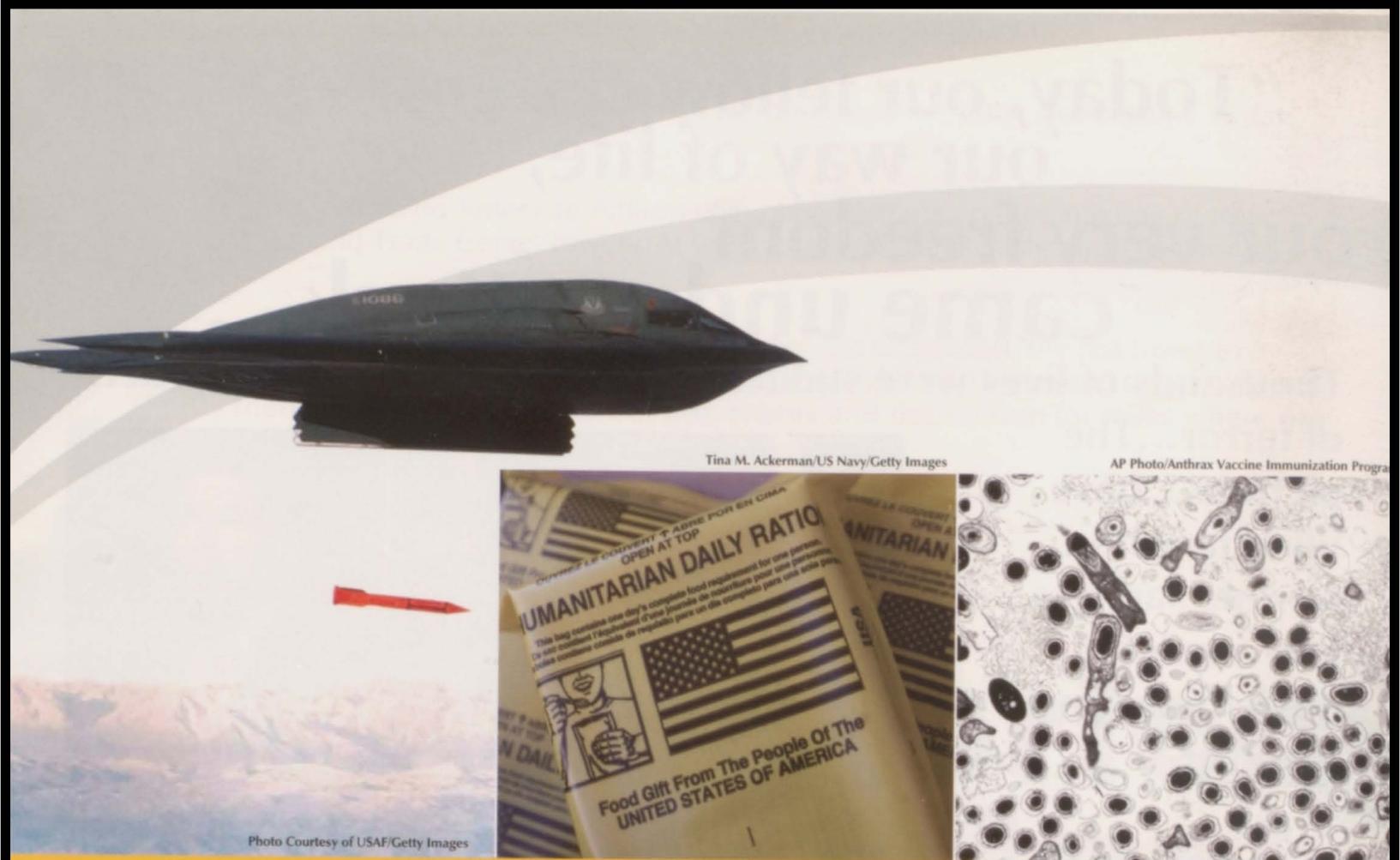


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President Bush announces plans to starve terrorist groups of all money, and signs an order to freeze all U.S. assets of suspected terrorists, ordering financial institutions do the same.

▲ After repeated refusals from the Taliban to turn over bin Laden, the U.S. and allied British forces begin launching air strikes on Afghan cities, military targets and terrorist camps.

▲ The U.S. continues bombing Afghan cities, while at the same time dropping food packages, called Humanitarian Daily Rations (or HDRs), from planes to help Afghan refugees at risk for starvation.

The World Health Organization warns Western governments to be on the alert for attacks using chemical and biological warfare.

A 63-year-old employee at the American Media building in Florida dies from inhalation anthrax, a potential agent for use in biological warfare. Several other American Media employees also test positive for anthrax.

Names in the News

— People —

AP Photo



◀ **Osama bin Laden** is the leader of al Qaeda, a worldwide network of terrorists, and is America's most wanted terrorist suspect. Born in Saudi Arabia to a wealthy Yemeni family, bin Laden became an Islamic fundamentalist and turned against Saudi Arabia and the U.S. after working with the Afghan resistance against the former Soviet Union in 1979.

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◀ **Mullah Mohammed Omar** was the supreme leader of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban. Rarely ever photographed, Omar fought beside bin Laden in Afghan

resistance to Soviet occupation. He created the Taliban in the early 1990s to put an end to the chaos in Afghanistan and transformed it into what he envisioned as the purest Islamic state in the world.

AP Photo/Gerald Lopez-Cepero

ALERTA SOBRE CORRESPONDENCIA SOS

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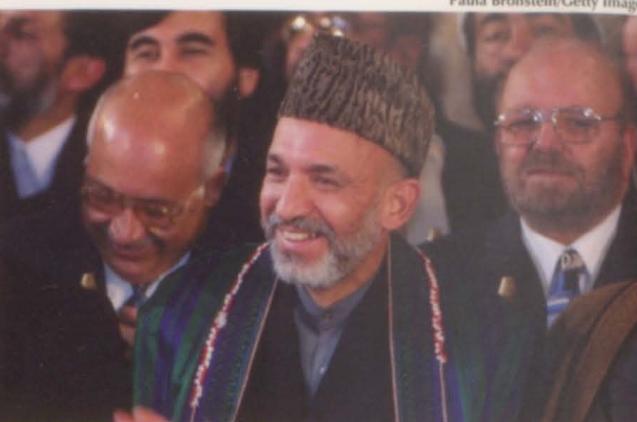
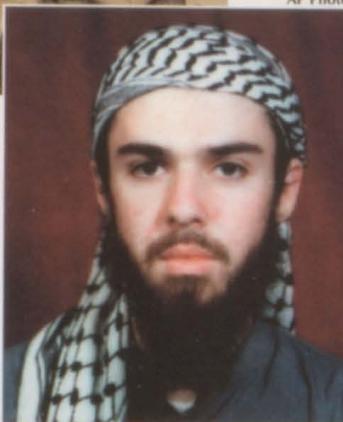
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The Bush Administration faces accusations from many that the array of new tactics implemented with the anti-terrorism bill, including military tribunals (trials held in secret in which the judges are military officers, a two-thirds vote is enough to convict, and there is no need for proof beyond a reasonable doubt), are the worst infringement on civil liberties in decades.

▲ About 1,000 U.S. Marines move into Afghanistan to tighten the squeeze on remaining Taliban and al Qaeda leaders by limiting their movements from Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city and center of trade.

The Taliban surrenders the city of Kandahar, their last major stronghold. The city falls to looters after the last Taliban fighters flee the area.

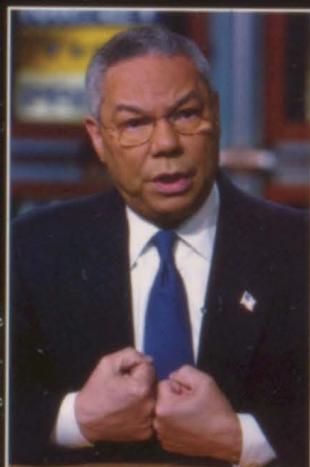
▲ An American is discovered among Taliban prisoners after a violent prison revolt that killed hundreds of the prisoners as well as an American CIA officer. John Walker Lindh, a 20-year-old non-Afghan Taliban fighter (originally from California), said he joined the Taliban six months earlier after converting to Islam and "jihadi" (fighter of holy wars). Walker is returned to the U.S. to face four criminal charges, including conspiracy to kill Americans abroad. Prosecutors consider other evidence that could carry the death penalty.

▲ Hamid Karzai is named the Prime Minister of Afghanistan's interim government. The title is passed to him by former Afghanistan president, Mullah Mohammed Omar, marking the first peaceful transfer of power in Afghanistan in more than two decades.

Names in the News

People (continued)

Colin Powell: U.S. Secretary of State ►



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John Ashcroft: U.S. Attorney General ▼



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Donald Rumsfeld:
U.S. Defense Secretary ►



Manny Ceneta Getty Images

Condoleezza Rice:
U.S. National Security Adviser ▼



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AP Photo/Plymouth County Jail



Shaykh: A plane crashing into a tall building was out of anyone's imagination. This was a great job.



Shane McCay/U.S. Navy/Getty Images

▲ A videotape is acquired by the Pentagon, showing Osama bin Laden boasting of his involvement in the Sept. 11 attacks, and rejoicing in the level of devastation "achieved" by the terrorists aboard the planes, some of whom did not even know what kind of mission they were on until they boarded the planes.

British citizen Richard Reid boards trans-Atlantic American Airlines Flight 63, and attempts to light explosives hidden in his shoes. He is subdued immediately by passengers and crew members, and sedated. The plane diverts to Boston, where Reid is arrested. He is later charged on nine counts, and it is discovered he received training in al Qaeda terrorist camps.

▲ The U.S. military sends al Qaeda prisoners to a prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The detainees are questioned for information pertaining to the Sept. 11 attacks, the whereabouts of bin Laden and other attacks that may have been planned.

As the war on terrorism continues, the U.S. rallies the support of the international community. Taking the intelligence gained from prisoners as well as investigations at home, America turns attention to other terrorist havens around the world, such as Abu Sayyaf, a terrorist group in the Philippines allegedly connected with the al Qaeda network. ■

Groups

International Front for Fighting Jews and Crusades

This is a large coalition of groups dedicated to killing Americans and destroying U.S. interests worldwide. It was formed by Osama bin Laden in 1998, and includes al Qaeda (also founded by bin Laden), a network of small terrorist cells operating independently around the world, dedicated to overthrowing Middle Eastern rulers and removing westerners from Muslim countries.

The International Front is partnered with the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, or "Al Jihad." This group was established in the 1970s with the aim of overthrowing the Egyptian government and setting up an Islamic state. The group's leadership is divided between those who favor violent means and those who favor more peaceful means, particularly against U.S. targets.

Northern Alliance

The Northern Alliance is an Afghanistan rebel faction that has actively opposed the Taliban for five years. Prior to the fall of the Taliban, the Northern Alliance claimed five percent of Afghanistan, while the Taliban controlled the other 95 percent.

Abu Sayyaf

Abu Sayyaf is a smaller Islamist group fighting to establish an Iranian-style Islamic state in Mindanao, an island in the southern Philippines. The group, whose name means, "Bearer of the Sword," has ties to a number of Islamic fundamentalist organizations around the world, including Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda and Ramzi Yousef, an individual convicted of organizing the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City. Abu Sayyaf has a membership of approximately several hundred young Islamic radicals, many of whom were recruited from universities and high schools.

I.S.A.F. (Internal Security Assistance Force)

Also called the "peacekeepers," the I.S.A.F. was developed after the collapse of the Taliban to help keep peace in Afghanistan during the interim government's establishment. The peacekeepers consist of British Royal Marines as well as troops sent in by France.



AP Photo/Kevin Frayer

England's Liverpool Airport was renamed the Liverpool John Lennon Airport in honor of late Beatles member John Lennon. It is the first UK airport to be named after an individual.



AP Photo/Paul Barker

The collision with a Chinese fighter jet and subsequent landing of a U.S. spy plane on the Chinese island of Hainan raised tensions between the U.S. and China. Through careful negotiations between American and Chinese officials, the U.S. crew, held captive for 11 days, was finally released, and the remains of the plane were returned to the U.S.



AP Photo/Anat Givon

Labor Party leader Tony Blair was reelected Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, marking the first time in the Labor Party's 100-year history that a candidate was reelected.



AP Photo/Max Naujoks

World News

Hundreds were killed during the past year as Palestinians and Israelis violently fought over the West Bank and Gaza Strip in Jerusalem. The dispute over which side will have control of the Holy Land continues to plague the Middle East.

► AP Photo/Murad Sezer



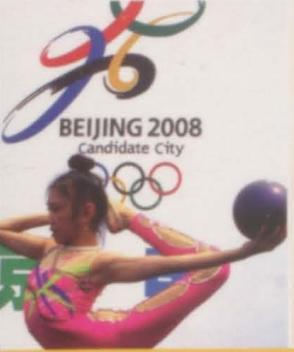
More than 700 lives were lost and hundreds were reported missing after an accidental series of explosions at a military arms storage building in Lagos, Nigeria. The explosions were apparently set off by a spreading fire from a nearby munitions dump.

► AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett



Beijing, China won the right to stage the 2008 summer Olympic Games, despite worldwide concern about China's human rights record. Disappointed rivals for the games included Canada, France, Turkey and Japan.

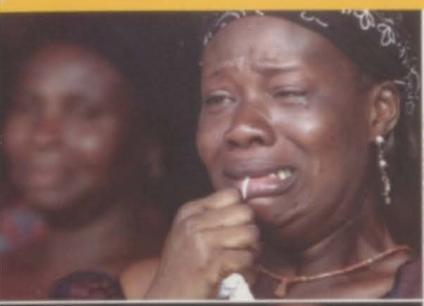
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Euro notes and coins replaced the different kinds of currency previously used in 12 European Union states, including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Finland, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Portugal, and Spain, becoming Europe's first single currency.



◀ The country of Ghana (West Africa) mourned the loss of 126 people at the Accra Sports Stadium. The victims were trampled when thousands tried to escape tear gas fired by police at rowdy fans during a soccer match.

◀ Consideration is being given to amending Japanese law and allowing a female to succeed the imperial throne after Crown Princess Masako gave birth to Princess Aiko. No boys have been born into the imperial family in 36 years.

◀ Firemen in the Australian state of New South Wales battled nearly 100 bush fires that began on Christmas Day, destroying hundreds of homes.

STRANGE but TRUE

Driving Miss Crazy
Sporston, England resident Marlene Lincoln finally passed her driver's test, and it only took her 200 lessons, 12 failures and a total expense of about \$6,800!

Can't Be Bothered with Burglars
A German couple at home watching a Formula One motor race on television was so intent on the thrilling event they did not even hear burglars who broke into their house at the same time and made off with about \$4,500 worth of jewelry.

Diplomatic Joyride
When U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell saw Australian Vince Harmer's classic 1980 Volvo 262 coupe, he just had to drive it. A known Volvo enthusiast, Powell made several phone calls to Harmer's home until Harmer agreed to hand over the keys, allowing Powell to take the cherry red Volvo "for a spin" to a state dinner.

Dad? Son!
A London taxi driver found the son he last saw 34 years ago – as a passenger in the back of his cab. Noticing they had the same surname, the passenger discovered the driver was his father, whom he had believed dead.

Hot off the wire!

The United Nations convened a special session of the General Assembly to confront the global AIDS crisis in Africa. Leaders pledged money and research in support of a worldwide "war on AIDS."

The life of an Israeli man in need of a heart transplant was saved by an unlikely donor: a Palestinian killed in a dispute with other Israelis. Despite the two groups' violent history, the donor's father said he was willing to save a life, regardless of race or religion.

Britain's farming industry was devastated by an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, a virus affecting cloven-hoofed livestock. Tens of thousands of cows, sheep and pigs were destroyed, bringing the meat industry to a standstill.

The collapse of energy giant Enron, the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history, led to thousands of employees losing their jobs and life savings in 401(k) plans tied to the company's stock. The reputation of Arthur Andersen, Enron's auditing firm, was damaged after company officials admitted that important Enron documents were purposely destroyed. ▶



AP Photo/David J. Phillips

The flashbacks were unavoidable when American Airlines Flight 587, bound for the Dominican Republic, crashed and burned in a Queens, N.Y., neighborhood, killing all 260 passengers and five people on the ground. The crash was a result of mechanical failure, not terrorism. ▼

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National News



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AP Photo/Paul Sancya

▲ Idaho recluse JoAnn McCookin was arrested and charged with a felony crime of "injury to the children" after police learned she had voluntarily deprived her six children of food, cleanliness and heat. Police attempts to remove the children from their home led to a standoff in which five of the children kept authorities at bay for days with guns and dogs.

▲ The Ford Motor Company recalled 50,000 brand new Explorer SUVs because an assembly line conveyor belt that was too narrow for 2002 models may have cut the tire tread. Ford later announced it would cut 35,000 jobs and close five plants worldwide.



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MONOPOLY

▲ The FBI arrested eight people allegedly involved in a scheme that stole more than \$13 million worth of McDonald's prizes from games like "Monopoly" and "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." The criminal ring involved Simon Marketing, Inc., a company responsible for McDonald's game security.

Hot

Kansas City, Mo. pharmacist Robert Courtney was charged with diluting chemotherapy drugs. The wealthy pharmacist admitted to tampering with medications in the past to increase profits.

The oldest known pair of Levi's jeans (circa 1880s) was auctioned on eBay and purchased by Levi & Strauss Co. for a record \$46,532, the highest price ever paid for a pair of blue jeans.

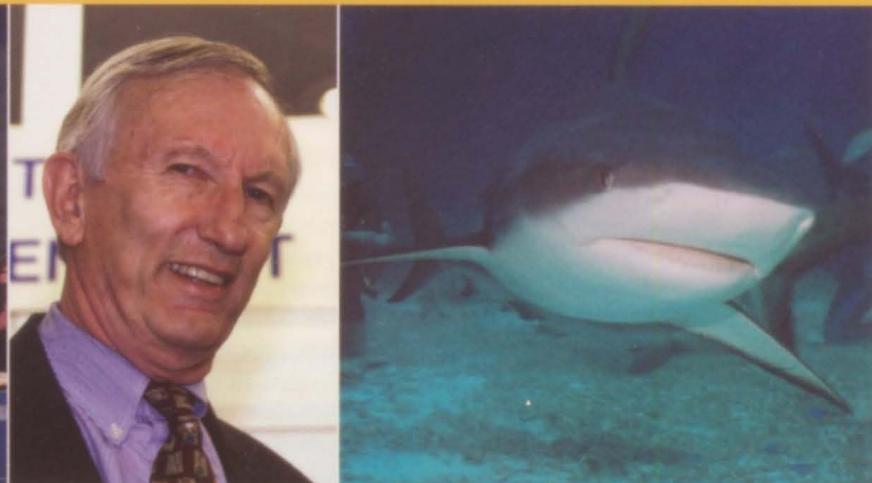
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AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

AP Photo/Center for Shark Research at Mote Marine Lab/Heather Sariego

▲ TV Producer Norman Lear purchased a 1776 original copy of the Declaration of Independence for \$8.14 million to take on a show-and-tell tour of American schools. The tour included a Fourth of July star-studded reading of the document in Philadelphia.

▲ U.S. Senator James Jeffords shook the Senate balance by switching from Republican to Democrat. His defection gave the Democrats majority control for the first time since 1995.

▲ Summer news was full of shark attack stories, beginning with the near-fatal attack on 8-year-old Mississippi native Jessie Arbogast, who had his arm surgically reattached after being bitten by a shark off the Florida Gulf Coast.

off the wire!

President Bush awarded 29 Native American "code talkers" with the Gold Congressional Medal of Honor for developing an unbreakable code that contributed to a U.S. victory in World War II.

New York governor George Pataki signed a bill into law banning the use of hand-held cellular phones while driving, making New York the first state to pass such a law.



Mitchal Smith/Newsmakers

The economic slowdown that began in 2000 spread throughout the economy in 2001. The Sept. 11 attacks shut down major financial markets for several days, and October saw the highest job losses in 21 years, with 415,000 positions cut. In December, the Fed cut interest rates for a record 11th time within the year.



Peer Poll

► Do you think it should be illegal to use cell phones while driving?

YES 30%

NO 70%

I _____ talk on my phone when driving
(Do or Don't)

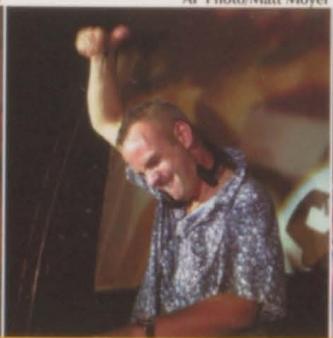
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The success of the bluegrass soundtrack to the Cohen Brothers' movie "O Brother Where Art Thou" led to Album of the Year and Single of the Year awards (for "I am a Man of Constant Sorrow") at the 35th Annual Country Music Awards.



AP Photo

Pop artist Fatboy Slim dominated the MTV Video Music Awards, taking six of the 21 awards, including Best Video Direction, for "Weapon of Choice," directed by Spike Jonze.



AP Photo/Matt Moyer

Country music legend Waylon Jennings, known for defining the "outlaw" movement, died at age 64 after a long battle with diabetes-related health problems. Formerly Buddy Holly's bassist, Jennings recorded 60 albums, had 16 No. 1 country singles, and yes, he was the narrator and theme song vocalist on the TV series "The Dukes of Hazard."



AP Photo/Mark Humphrey

Fans and colleagues were shocked by the sudden death of 22-year-old singer/actress Aaliyah, who was killed when the small plane carrying the performer and eight others crashed in the Bahamas.

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Music

Michael Jackson's 30th Anniversary Celebration, "The Solo Years," at New York City's Madison Square Garden, marked the King of Pop's first U.S. concert in 11 years. Jackson was named Performer of the Century during the 29th Annual American Music Awards.



Vince Bucci/Getty Images

Hot

Internet music service Napster is up and running again, but this time as a subscription-based service that will allow Napster to make royalty payments to those musicians whose music is traded.

Teen-pop idols N'Sync posted the second-best debut-week sales numbers in history when they sold nearly 1.9 million copies of their 2001 album "Celebrity." Who holds the best sales record? N'Sync does, with their 2000 album "No Strings Attached," which sold 2.4 million copies.

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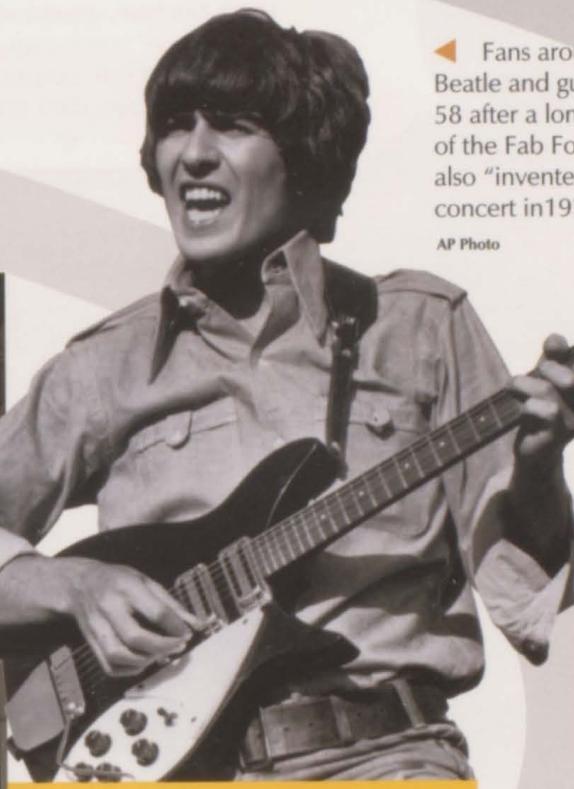


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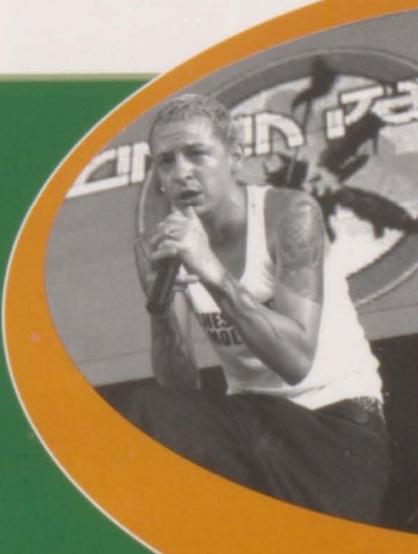
Two morning DJs were fired from the Dallas, Texas rock station KEGL-FM after falsely reporting that Britney Spears was killed in a car crash that left her boyfriend, 'N Sync's Justin Timberlake, in a coma. The hoax caused widespread panic throughout the teen pop fan community.

Both old and new-school hip-hop and rap artists (including Grammy nominees Outkast and Ludacris) signed on to perform at the first-ever, three-day Beyond 2002 Super Festival in Miami's Bicentennial Park. The event features concerts, rap "battles" and extreme sports demonstrations.

off the wire!

More than 200 rap artists, music executives and lawmakers gathered in New York City for the first Hip-Hop Summit, an event organized by Def Jam Records founder Russell Simmons to clean up rap music's violent image and regulate lyrics.

Singer Joey Ramone, the front man for the Ramones, died at age 49, shortly after being hospitalized for cancer. Ramone is considered one of the the "fathers" of punk rock.



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Fans around the world mourned the loss of legendary Beatle and guitarist George Harrison, who died at age 58 after a long struggle with cancer. Not only a member of the Fab Four and an acclaimed solo artist, Harrison also "invented" rock philanthropy, fronting the first charity concert in 1971 to help the poor in Bangladesh.

STRANGE but TRUE

This Little Piggy Paints

Ever since Smithfield, a 3-year-old, 150-pound pig, learned to paint (by taking a brush in his mouth and daubing non-toxic paints from various buckets onto a canvas) his work has been in high demand. Some of his pieces have sold for up to \$1,000, all of which has been donated to charity.

Toy Yodas Are Fun to Drive

A Florida waitress sued her employer after winning a contest that offered a Toyota for a prize. Instead of a car, she was blindfolded and presented with a "toy Yoda" doll, as in the wrinkled green creature of "Star Wars" fame.

Give Him a Break

An Australian man, nursing a broken leg, became a millionaire when he picked winning lottery numbers from his hospital identification bracelet.

Rent it Today

In a Canadian crime spree, shoplifters hit several Blockbuster stores, but the only items they took were all 81 copies of the Sean Connery movie "Finding Forrester" and 12 copies of Adam Sandler's "Little Nicky."

Peer Poll

What is your favorite new album?

1. Linkin Park, "In the End"
2. Creed, "Weathered"
3. Ja Rule, "Pain is Love"

My favorite album:

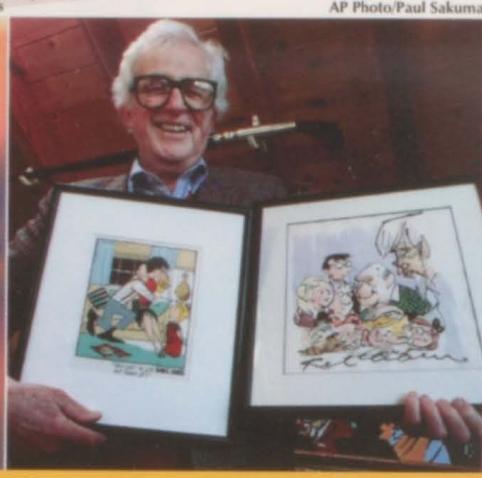
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Singer/actress Mariah Carey was admitted to a Westchester County, N.Y., hospital after suffering what her publicist called an emotional and physical breakdown.

Rock singer Bono was honored with a special tribute from fellow celebrities at the First Annual "Love Rocks: Celebrating The Biggest Hearts in Entertainment" Hollywood fundraiser. In his two decades as front man for the politically active rock group U2, Bono has promoted and raised money for many causes, including debt relief and AIDS awareness in the Third World.



Hank Ketcham, creator of the "Dennis the Menace" comic strip, which ran for 50 years in 1,000 newspapers throughout 48 countries, died at the age of 81.



Anthony Harvey/Getty Images



Dave Thomas, the founder of Wendy's hamburger chain, died at age 69 of liver cancer. Unable to find a burger he liked in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, Thomas opened his first Wendy's in 1969. Today there are more than 6,000 Wendy's restaurants.

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AP Photo/David J. John

▲ Eric Weihenmayer became the first blind man to scale Mt. Everest's 29,035-foot peak. An avid mountainer, Weihenmayer had already climbed four of the world's seven tallest peaks before taking on Everest.

Congress awarded its highest civilian honor to "Peanuts" creator Charles Shultz, saying the comic strip characters created by the cartoonist "embodied human potential." Shultz died in 2000, and his widow Jean accepted the award in his place.

AP Photo/Dennis Cook



Actress Angelina Jolie was appointed ambassador for the United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees. She will work with U.N. High Commissioner Ruud Lubbers to help bring refugee issues to the attention of young people.

Timothy McVeigh was put to death by lethal injection on June 11, six years after he parked a truck bomb next to an Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people.

Rhode Island's Brown University inaugurated Ruth J. Simmons as the new president in October. Simmons is the first black woman to lead an Ivy League University.

Cartoon legend Chuck Jones, creator of famous characters like the Road Runner and Bugs Bunny, died of heart failure at the age of 89. Jones won three Academy Awards and a Lifetime Achievement Award, and was the first inductee into the Animation Hall of Fame.

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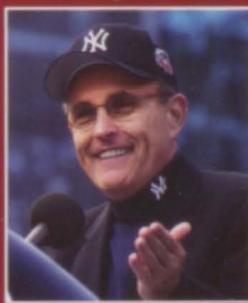
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REAL HEROES.



Joe Raedle/Getty Images



Alex Wong/Getty Images



Dave Breen/Getty Images



AP Photo/Michael Dwyer

Some of the people America will most remember in 2001 and for years to come are those who risked their lives to save others during and after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

As terrified crowds poured down the stairs and out of the World Trade Center towers, firefighters and police made their way in. Through rubble and darkness, they provided oxygen masks and helped people escape to safety. By nightfall on Sept. 11, the estimate of those missing or killed in the line of duty included more than 300 firefighters and at least 85 police officers.

Outgoing New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who rallied his city after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and helped nurture its recovery, was named *Time* magazine's 2001 Person of the Year.

One of the four hijacked planes in the terrorist attack, United Airlines Flight 93, crashed near the woods of Shanksville, Pa. The FBI believes the plane was intended for another strategic target (possibly the White House) and that some of the passengers, including Thomas Burnett and Jeremy Glick, battled with the hijackers in the final moments before the plane crashed. Both Burnett and Glick had phoned family members and spoke of a plan to foil the hijackers. "We are all going to die," Burnett reportedly told his wife minutes before the crash, "but a group of us is going to do something about it."

Thousands of American Red Cross volunteers across the country came to the aid of Sept. 11 attack victims, raising money and collecting blood donations. The Red Cross set up the Liberty Fund which collected approximately \$500 million intended to help victims and the families of those who died or were reported missing after Sept. 11.

At \$2 billion, the **2002 Olympic Winter Games** in Salt Lake City, Utah were the most expensive winter games ever. But despite beefed-up security and underlying worry over terrorist acts, this year's games, themed **"Light the Fire Within,"** burned strong with patriotism, pride and amazing athletic performances.



AP Photo/Tom Hanson

Snowboarding became an official Olympic sport for the first time this year, and the U.S. swept the competition. Ross Powers, Danny Kass and Jarret Thomas took the gold, silver and bronze in the men's halfpipe (giving the U.S. its first Winter Olympics medals sweep in 46 years). American Kelly Clark also took the gold in the women's halfpipe.

Salt Lake 2002



AP Photo/Amy Sancetta

▲ In a decision that sparked shock and controversy, Russian ice skating pair Elena Berzhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won the gold over Canadian skaters Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, despite a flawless performance by the Canadian pair. The issue was investigated, leading to the suspension of French figure skating judge Marie-Reine Le Gouge, who was charged with misconduct, and the highly unusual awarding of a second gold medal to Sale and Pelletier. The Russians kept their gold as well.



AP Photo/Douglas C. Pizac

▲ Security measures at the winter games were at an all-time high in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. Visitors were scanned with metal detectors, and all vehicles were detained and searched before entering. Surveillance cameras watched entrances, exits, highways and parking lots, while sensors monitored local food, air and water supplies for chemical and biological toxins.



AP Photo/Elaine Thompson

▲ American Derek Parra got the gold and set a new world record in the men's 1500 meter speedskating event, finishing in 1:43.95, more than a second faster than the previous record of 1:45.20, held by South Korea's Lee Kyu-hyuk.

The journey of the Olympic Torch across the country had a special twist this year. A group of 100 specially chosen torchbearers, survivors of Sept. 11 terrorist attack victims, carried the flame through the three areas hit by the attacks (New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania).

Italian Armin Zoeggeler became the first man in 12 years to defeat German Georg Hackl in an Olympic luge competition, with a finish time of 2:57.941. Aiming to make history by winning four straight gold medals at the winter Olympics, Hackl took the silver instead, finishing at 2:58.70.

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▲ In a surprise victory, U.S. figure skater Sarah Hughes outdid Olympic gold medal favorite Michelle Kwan in the ladies' free skate. The 16-year-old performed the most difficult program with seven triple jumps (five in combination) and did it flawlessly, taking the gold in one of the biggest upsets in Olympic figure skating history.

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AP Photo/Jim McKnight

▲ As the American national anthem played, an honor guard including U.S. athletes, firefighters and police officers carried the tattered U.S. flag found at New York City's Ground Zero into the Olympic opening ceremony. The flag was named the official U.S. flag for the winter games.

▲ The Germans rocked the biathlon, earning nine of their 35 total medals by medaling in every event, taking the gold in the women's 15 km individual, women's 4x7.5 km relay and women's 7.5 km sprint.

▲ The U.S. bobsled team of Jill Bakken and Vonetta Flowers won the inaugural women's Olympic bobsled race with a two-run time of 1:37.76. Flowers became the first African American athlete to ever win a gold medal at the Winter Olympics.

▲ Jim Shea captured the gold for the U.S. in the men's skeleton with a time of 1:41.96, and made his family the first to produce three generations of American Olympians. Shea's grandfather, Jack, won two speed skating golds at the 1932 Lake Placid Games and Shea's father, James, competed in three nordic events at the 1964 Innsbruck Games.



MEDAL COUNT

Top Five Countries

Germany United States Norway Canada Austria

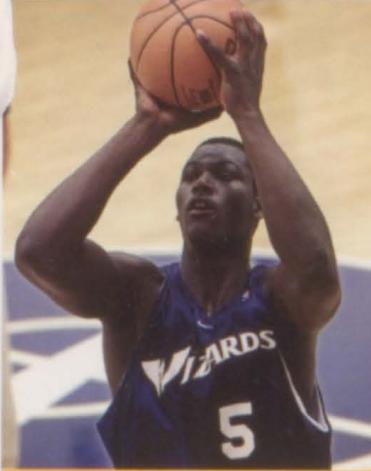
Medal	Germany	United States	Norway	Canada	Austria
Gold	12	10	11	6	2
Silver	16	13	7	3	4
Bronze	7	11	6	8	10
Total	35	34	24	17	16

On the final day of the season, San Francisco Giants star hitter Barry Bonds hit his 73rd home run, breaking Mark McGwire's 1998 record of 70 in one season. ▶

For the first time, the No. 1 choice of the NBA draft was picked while still a high school senior. Kwame Brown, 19, was drafted by the Washington Wizards. ▶

After 20 previous playoff losses, Colorado Avalanche defenseman Ray Bourque finally got his hands on the Stanley Cup when the Avalanche beat the New Jersey Devils, 3-1, in game seven of the finals. Shortly after the victory, Bourque announced his retirement from hockey. ▶

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Sports

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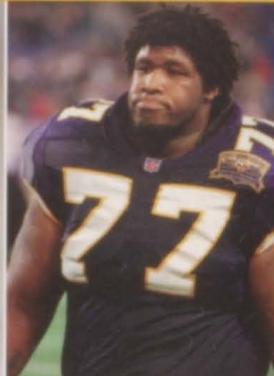
As a backup kicker for Alabama's Jacksonville State University, 20-year-old Ashley Martin kicked her way into college football history as the first woman to play, and score, in an NCAA Division 1 game. ▶



AP Photo/Dave Martin



AP Photo/Chris Gardner



AP Photo/File, Tom Olmschei

▲ Little League Baseball officials ordered the Bronx all-star team to forfeit all wins after it was discovered the squad's star pitcher, Danny Almonte, was 14, two years beyond the Little League age limit. Almonte's birth information had been falsified by his father.

▲ The football community mourned the sudden death of Minnesota Vikings' lineman Korey Stringer, who died from heatstroke during an intense practice at the team's training facility. His death caused coaches and athletes everywhere to consider the dangers of heat exhaustion and harsh practice sessions.

Peer Poll

Who was the year's most noteworthy sports figure?

1. Michael Jordan
2. Barry Bonds
3. Kobe Bryant ▶

My personal "MVP"

AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill



(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

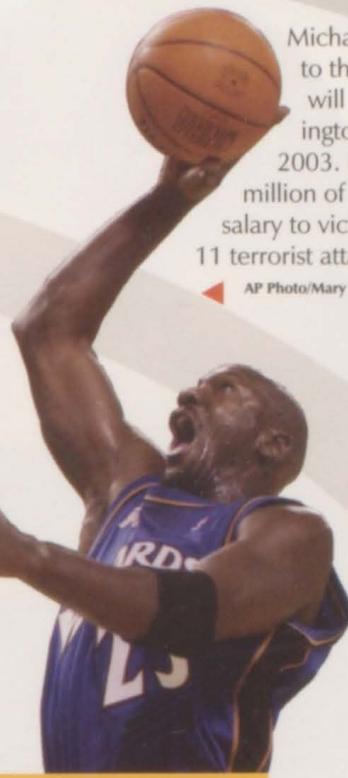
The U.S. Open women's final saw the first pairing of sisters (Venus and Serena Williams) since 1983, and the first all African-American final. Venus defended her title by beating Serena, 6-2, 6-4.

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Michael Jordan returned to the NBA, where he will play for the Washington Wizards through 2003. He pledged \$1 million of his first year's salary to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

AP Photo/Mary Chastain



AP Photo/John Bazemore

▲ Thanks to an RBI single by Luis Gonzalez at the bottom of the ninth during game seven of the World Series, the Arizona Diamondbacks won their first championship, beating the New York Yankees, 3-2.



Brian Bahr/Getty Images

▲ Football fans watched a close Super Bowl XXXVI game when the "underdog" New England Patriots beat the St. Louis Rams, 20-17, with a last second, 48-yard field goal. The win was the Patriots' first after three trips to the NFL title game.

Hot off the wire!

After 16 seasons and 583 home runs, super-sluggers Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals announced his retirement from baseball.

Despite their defeat at the hands of Colorado, the Nebraska Cornhuskers were the controversial choice to play the Miami Hurricanes for the national championship in college football's 2002 Rose Bowl. Miami beat Nebraska, 37-14.

"Iron Man" Cal Ripken announced his retirement at the end of the 2001 baseball season. The 20-year Baltimore Orioles veteran is one of seven baseball players with more than 400 homers and 3,000 hits.

STRANGE but TRUE

Midnight Snack

An Albuquerque policeman and his pilot faced disciplinary measures after using a police helicopter to land next to a Krispy Kreme doughnut store, where they ran in, grabbed a dozen, and took off again.

Lobster Spared

A head chef in London's elite Mayfair district spared the life of Barney, a giant lobster thought to be one of the largest lobsters caught in Europe. The chef said he could not bring himself to sacrifice such a beautiful lobster, and Barney was escorted back into the ocean by a diver from a local aquarium.

Duck, Duck...Cop

When a family of ducklings fell through a Vancouver sewer grate, their mother waddled over and persistently grabbed the leg of a nearby policeman until he followed her to the sewer. The babies were discovered and lifted to safety in a vegetable strainer.

Saved by the Phone

Britain's Royal Air Force saved the life of a missing climber trapped on a remote Welsh hillside by sending him a text message on his mobile phone. The injured climber picked up the message, and directed a rescue helicopter toward him.



Dreamworks Pictures' animated "Shrek" and Disney/Pixar's "Monsters, Inc." were hits with humor appealing to kids and adults alike. Both films were nominees for the new Academy Award category of Best Animated Feature Film.

◀ Dreamworks Pictures

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Entertainment



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▲ NBC's "The West Wing" won best drama series of the year and swept the 53rd Annual Prime Time Emmy Awards for the second year in a row with eight Emmys. The Emmy Awards were postponed twice because of the Sept. 11 attacks.



AP Photo/Kevork Djansezian

▲ Ethan Zohn, a 27-year-old New Yorker, took the \$1 million prize in the third season of reality TV series "Survivor." This year's challenge took place in Africa.

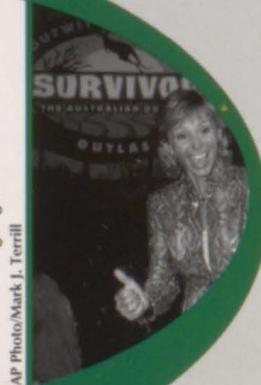
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Peer Poll

Do you watch reality-based TV shows like "Survivor?"

- a. Always. Tina Wesson won "Survivor 2." 10%
- b. Once in a while 62.5%
- c. Nope. What is "Survivor?" 27.5%

My favorite TV show:



AP Photo/Mark L. Terrill

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

HOOT

The popular teen drama "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" switched from the WB television network to rival network UPN, making television history as the first time a hit series jumped networks solely over economic issues.

Famed for his role as the sardonic Archie Bunker on "All in the Family," actor Carol O'Connor died of a heart attack at age 76.

Mel Brooks' Broadway musical "The Producers" took home a record 12 Tony awards in 2001, beating the record of 10 set in 1964 by "Hello, Dolly."

Oscar-winning actor Jack Lemmon, most well-known for his roles in the 1968 "The Odd Couple" movie and the "Grumpy Old Men" movies, died at age 76.

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Eagerly-awaited films based on old (and not so old) favorites included "Planet of the Apes," "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and "Lord of the Rings."

After opening weekends, "Potter" grossed the most with a record \$93.5 million, and "Lord of the Rings" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards, the second highest in Oscar history.



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Berliner Studio/BEI

◀ The 1960 Alfred Hitchcock film "Psycho" topped the American Film Institute's list of the 100 most thrilling American Movies. "Jaws" and "The Exorcist" took second and third place.

▲ More than 30 television networks along with 8,000 radio stations and Internet sites across the country simultaneously broadcast the live special "America: A Tribute to Heroes." The show was a two-hour, star-studded telethon that raised more than \$150 million for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

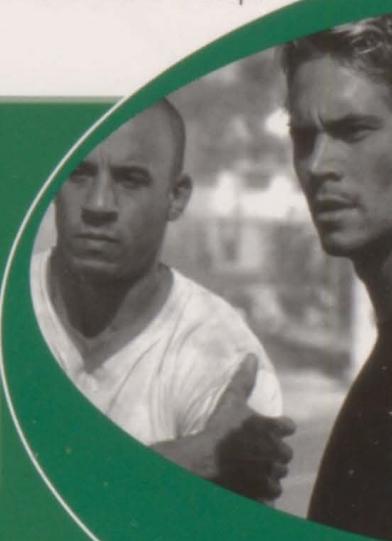
Director Ron Howard's "A Beautiful Mind," won best drama, best actor (Russell Crowe), best supporting actress (Jennifer Connelly), and best screenplay at the 59th Annual Golden Globe Awards, and was nominated for eight Academy Awards, including Best Film of the Year.



off the wire!

The fashion magazine "Mademoiselle," first published in 1935, went out of business, citing financial problems which were made worse by the Sept. 11 attacks.

Fans bid farewell to the Emmy-winning sci-fi series "The X-Files," which ended its nine-season run on Fox television network.



Universal Studios/Getty Images

Peer Poll

What was your favorite movie this year?

- ◀ 1. **The Fast and the Furious**
- 2. **Lord of the Rings**
- 3. **Pearl Harbor**

My favorite movie:

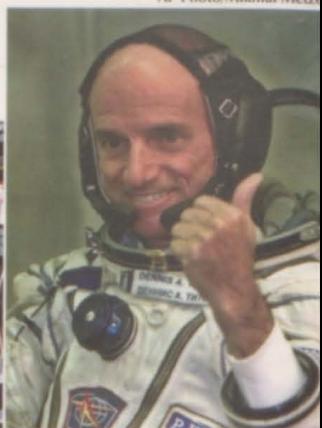
(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

U.S. multimillionaire Dennis Tito became history's first space tourist when he paid \$20 million to travel with two Russian cosmonauts to the International Space Station.

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AP Photo/Mikhail Metzel

The AbioCor artificial heart was named *Time* magazine's Invention of the Year. 59-year-old Robert Tools received the first fully implanted artificial heart in July.

Advanced Cell Technology President and CEO Michael West announced the company was the first in the U.S. to successfully clone a human embryo for the purpose of mining stem cells. Throughout the year, the controversy over the ethics of stem cell usage, a process which may help scientists treat serious diseases, has grown because the cells are taken from human embryos, causing the embryo to be destroyed.



Science and Technology

Inventor Dean Kamen unveiled the Segway HT, the first self-balancing, battery-powered human transporter. The device, which travels at a top speed of 12 miles per hour, uses gyroscopes to keep it upright. Direction is controlled by the rider's shifting weight.

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XM Satellite Radio hit the nation's airwaves in September. XM offers 100 channels of music and talk, with limited advertising on the various channels.

Programming is broadcast to satellites in space, which send it to radio receivers.

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XM Satellite Radio



University of Connecticut Professor Jerry Yang, who cloned the first mammal in the U.S. (Amy, the calf) cloned a new animal – a cat that will not cause allergic reactions in humans.

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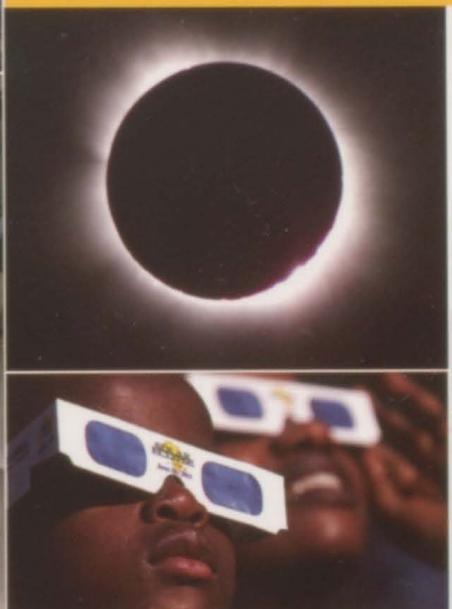


NASA's Mars Odyssey was the first spacecraft to successfully reach Mars since two spacecraft were lost in 1999. The \$300 million, 1.7-ton ship was designed to search for water, map surface minerals and measure radiation levels on Mars, possibly providing clues about extraterrestrial life.

AP Photo/NASA



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett



AP Photo/Themba Hadebe



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▲ The first total solar eclipse of the millennium created a spectacle of darks and lights over central Africa, where crowds of astronomers and onlookers assembled to watch the event.

How

off the wire!

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Gleevec, a breakthrough cancer-fighting drug which, unlike traditional cancer therapies, attacks only cancer cells without also harming healthy cells.

Cyborgs, creatures that are half machine and half animal, are no longer science fiction. Researchers in Chicago fused the brain of a lamprey eel with a small robot. The eel's brain finds light, then directs the robot's wheels to move toward it.

Paleontologists found the oldest-known dinosaur fossils in Brazil. The fossils date back to the Triassic period (approximately 210 million years ago), when dinosaurs were first developing, and may provide clues about how they evolved.

STRANGER but TRUE

Tip of a Lifetime

Waitress and struggling single mother of two Colleen Gallagher was given an \$11,000 tip by John Boc, chief executive of Meridian Investments, Inc. at Chicago's Excalibur Club where she worked.

Whiz Kid

California high school senior Trevor Loflin scored a perfect 1600 on his SAT despite the handicap of having lived the past three years with his mother and sisters in the back of their Chevy Suburban.

Homer's Odyssey

The Oxford English Dictionary, which traces the coining of words, has credited cartoon dad Homer Simpson with popularizing, if not inventing, his trademark "d'oh," which the OED defines as "expressing frustration at the realization things have turned out badly or that one has said or done something foolish."

Strange Brew

NASA announced plans to send unmanned solar-powered aircraft over Hawaiian coffee plantations to monitor the optimum times for growers to pick beans for the most flavorful brew.

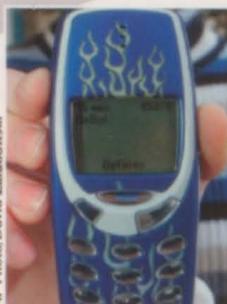
Nice and Trim
Coats and long cardigan sweaters with loads of fluffy trim kept bodies feeling warm and looking cool.



Jennifer Graylock/Fashion Wire Daily

Everyone's Talking
People really got into text messaging, a service that allows cell phone users to send and receive short text messages on their phone screens.

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Run to the Bank
Athletic shoes, such as Nike's Air Kukini and Shox R4, got pretty funky (and pretty expensive) with prices ranging from \$90 to \$150.



Nike

Bedhead
Popularized by stars like Halle Berry, a cool look for locks on both girls and guys was the textured "short & messy" do, making hair pomade a "must have" accessory.

Andrew Cooper/Getty Images



Purple Passion
Purple was the shade for fall; not in clothes or makeup, but in ketchup. Heinz released its latest

EZ Squirt ketchup -

Funky Purple - just in case you were bored with Blastin' Green or plain, old-fashioned red.



Heinz

Trends

Body Crystals

From small abstract designs to full body coverage, tiny adhesive body crystals were a favorite.



Fashion Wire Daily



Microsoft/Getty Images

We've Come A Long Way

The newest video game system, Microsoft's Xbox, was released in time for the holidays, competing with the Nintendo GameCube, and of course, Sony's PlayStation and PlayStation 2. Of all the systems, Xbox is the only one with a built-in hard drive and plug for high-speed Internet access.

An Apple A Day...

Apple Computer spun out some sleek new items that turned heads, like the new iMac (the fastest ever, with CD and DVD burning capabilities), and the iPod MP3 player, the first to bundle a 1,000 song capacity and 10-hour battery into a pocket-sized pack.



Apple Computer, Inc.

All-American

In a patriotic response to America's war on terrorism, people across the country made the American flag one of the year's most popular symbols. From T-shirts to postage stamps, Old Glory dominated yards, cars and bodies everywhere.

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Peer Poll

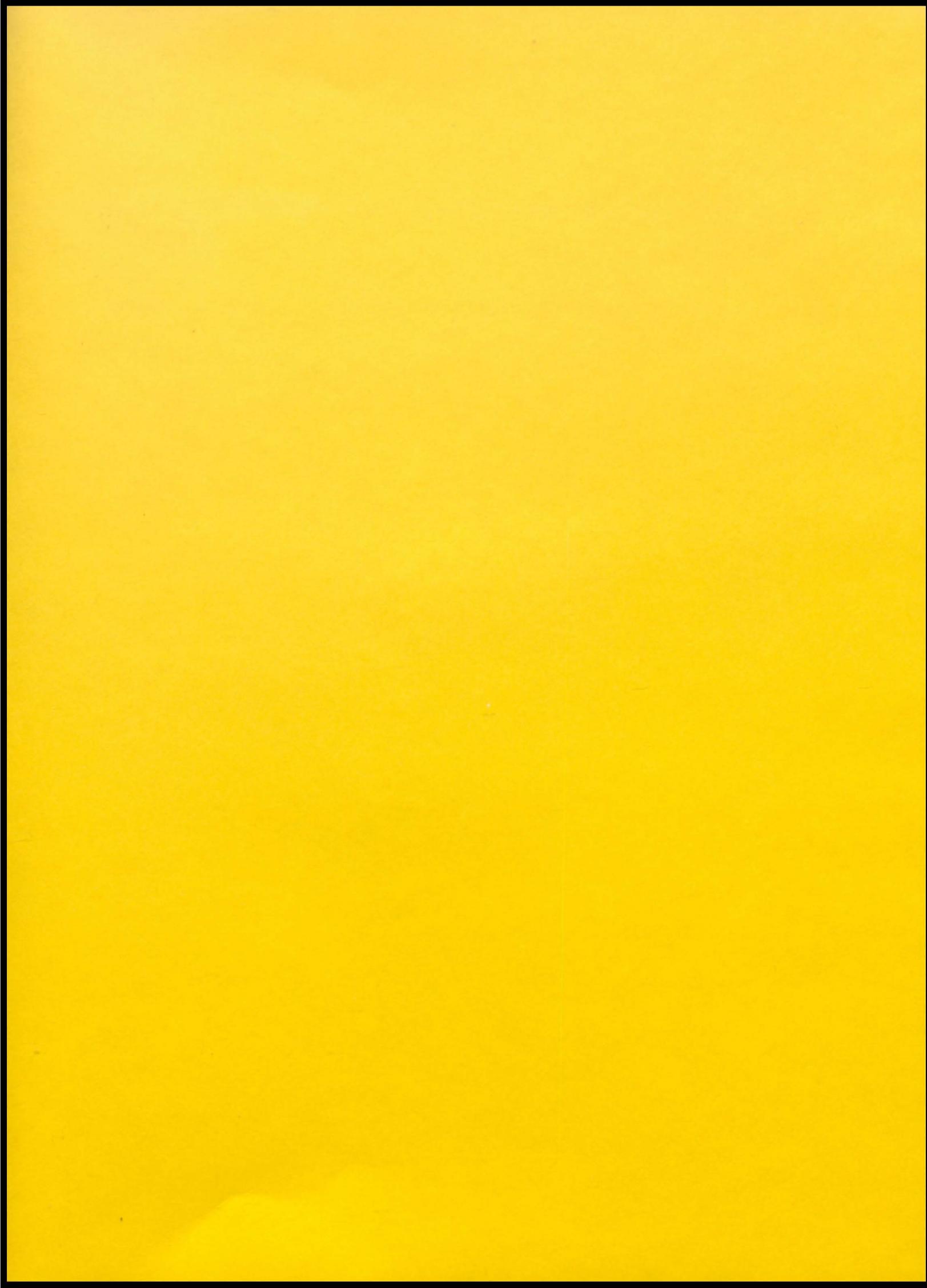
Where do you most like to shop for clothes?

1. American Eagle Outfitters
2. Old Navy
3. Abercrombie & Fitch

My favorite fashion trend:



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