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MURAL REPRESENTS STUDENTS

By Joshua Leeper

Staff Writer

"A few weeks ago, words like respect, learning, community, love, and support were used to generate ideas for an artwork to convey school and education are all about. Pictures were drawn and those that got the message across best were reproduced, altered, and improved." *Wright County Journal-Press June 24, 1999, shortly after the mural was completed.*

At the end of the 1998-1999 school year, the ISD 877 Community Education and the art department applied and received a grant from the Central Minnesota Arts Board for the work of a mural to be placed in Buffalo High School.

Not long after that, community members and students, Dana Perkins, Nic Schaefer, Kate Miller, Angie Carlson, Kristi Varner, and Shawna Hettinger began working with professional mural artist John Acosta pondering and creating ideas for the mural. One thing that Mr. John Acosta said was "Through art, I teach creativity, positive self esteem, and pride in oneself and others." Each of the

students contributed drawings that they thought were important to the high school. Certain drawings were picked from the stack and the piecing of the puzzle began. After everything was in its spot, an opaque projector was used to transfer drawings to the wall. "The students took part in most of the painting while receiving hints from Mr. Acosta," said Ms. Sheri Tamte, one of the BHS art teachers who helped contribute to the mural.

An article submitted by Ms. Tamte follows:

BHS students created this mural during the summer of 1999. Each part of the mural represents an idea or concept the students thought were important. Contrary to common western tradition the mural "reads" best from right to left.

Beginning on the far right:

~ The construction workers remind us of the tremendous growth in the Buffalo area. These workers also signify the support students receive as they build their futures here at BHS.

~ The book represents the knowledge students accumulate throughout the school years.

~ Flying out from the pages



Photo submitted by Ms. Sheri Tamte

Finishing the painting of the mural in the summer of 1999 are Nic Schaefer, Kristi Varner, Kate Miller, Derek Settergren and artist in-residence John Acosta.

of the book is a woman; she is the Spirit of Wisdom. She is there to give us wings and lift our spirits as students take their knowledge and use it to "fly out" into the world.

~ The Spirit of Wisdom flies out of the heart, where passions and hopes reside. Our students wish to remind us that we must follow our dreams and passions, and listen to the lessons of the heart.

~ Wisdom holds out her hand to catch the small figures as they learn to fly. The support she provides will help students to soar into the future

and brave the obstacles and barriers life presents.

The setting is the Buffalo landscape, the farms, lakes, trees and buildings.

~ The door on the left is the "Door of Opportunity." Through it you see the steps that lead down into the "Face of Community." BHS students believe that through the steps they take here will form the face of our future community.

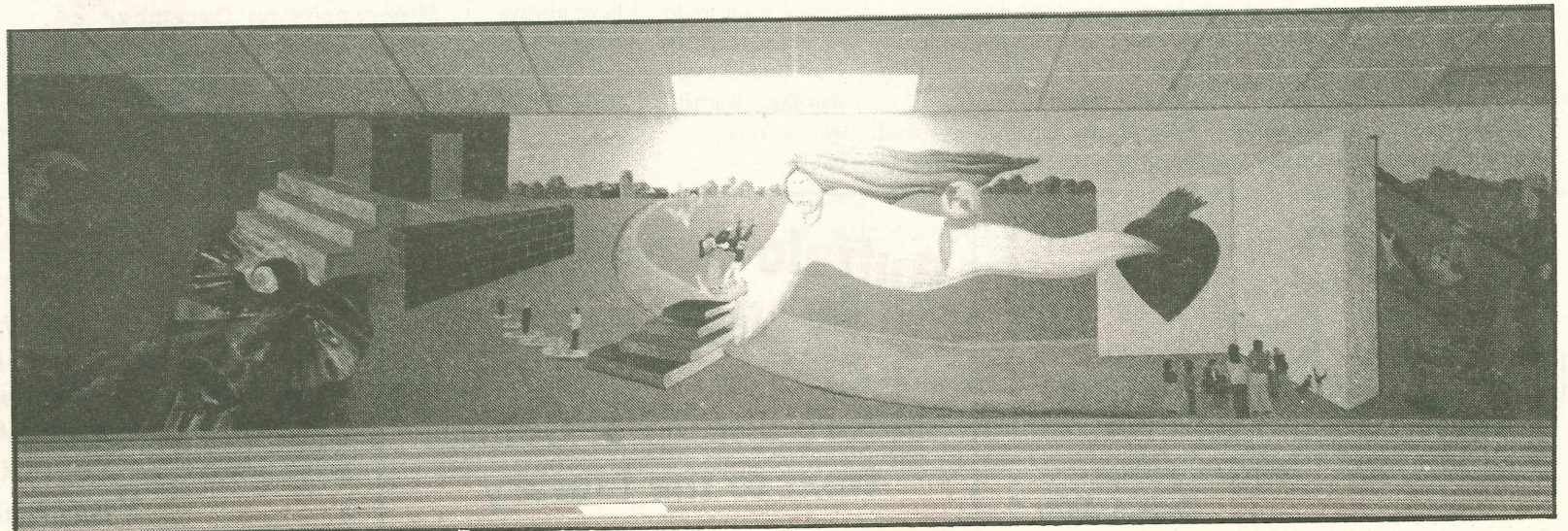
~ The sky, stars, and planets represent the limitless possibilities and choices students have as they grow.

Attention Students:

The book that is located on the right side of the mural in the cafeteria needs a quote or saying on it.

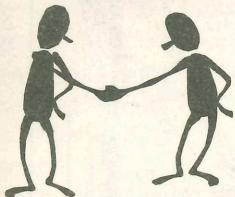
Your mission is to locate one that fits for BHS. Remember the book represents the knowledge that students (including you) have accumulated during their years at BHS. Submit the winning saying and win a BIG prize.

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Mentorship offers students first hand experience in future career field

By Terrae Hudek

Staff Writer

Imagine you spend the first three blocks in regular classes just like everyone else. Then you leave the school building for a different type of class. Your classroom isn't traditional for a high school student; it could be a kitchen in a restaurant, a doctor's office, or an elementary school teacher's classroom. Your teacher a chiropractor or a newscaster. Your basic textbook could even be transformed into a cookbook or a x-ray. You are a member of Community Academic Mentorship Program.

District 877's C.A.M.P. allows twelfth graders with high potential to learn the skills associated with a profession of their choice. It provides students the opportunity to learn outside the classrooms of the high school and give them access to the resources and facilities in the community.

The C.A.M.P. Handbook states, "Our mission is to provide high potential students advanced learning opportunities and immersion into a career field of their choice through a partnership with Buffalo community professionals who work closely with and guide students."

Advisor, Madame Jennifer Johnson teaches them skills that they will need in their occupational fields and assess the mentors and mentees. The program can be rigorous, so students who wish to participate in the program are screened by a comprehensive application sequence. Students must be able to show perseverance, ability, and creativity to be selected for the program. This is to ensure that the students can handle the rigor of the program and have a successful experience. Madame Johnson



Helping feed these elementary school children their morning snack, senior Amy Schiller, mentored Ms. Barb Demmer. Amy has been going to the Discovery School almost everyday and planning and teaching lessons.

Photo by Alyssa Bakke

teaches the students how they can handle the pressure and work of the Mentorship program.

"To be involved in Mentorship a student must ask themselves if they are motivated and if they are self directed," said Madame Johnson.

There are numerous benefits for the students, mentors, businesses, the school, and the community. While participating in C.A.M.P, students can expect to have an increased self esteem and develop better thinking skills and creativity. There are social benefits as well. Students make new friendship and gain inspiration from a role model. The students also gain insight into their futures, before going on to college.

"It is a great opportunity to find out what career is right for you before you go to college," said senior Amy Schiller. "I am being mentored at the Discovery School with Barb Demmer and Marsha Watkins. I not only get to observe teachers, now I actually get to be one. It puts me far ahead of most other students."

Students are required to spend six hours a week at their Mentorship

site, gaining the hands on experience and working one on one with their mentors. The role of the mentor in C.A.M.P is not only to plan when and where they will meet, but also to guide the student through the program. The mentor provides feedback and evaluates the student's progress.

"The mentorship experience (feedback) has had many benefits that I will continue to use through my life," said BHS graduate Amy Eisler, mentorship participant.

There are eight students involved in C.A.M.P this year: Tim Heisel, Michelle Hoekstra, Kristina Ecker, Kaia Hemming, Beth West, Lacey Russell, and Amy Johnson, who is the advisor for the program. They feel that this program is worthwhile for their futures and will help them succeed in the occupation of their choice.

"This helped me to see this is what I want to do. I have always wanted to teach, but this has made it a sure thing," said Schiller. "I would also like to warn it's a lot of work, but well worth it."

Cafe 22 update

Cafe 22 is a youth run coffee house sponsored by United for Youth. They operated this summer at the Buffalo Community Center on weekends. Construction has started now on a new building on 2nd Street next to the Maytag Laundromat and the building should be turned over to Cafe 22 in March.

-In mid to late January there will be a table set up in the cafeteria for information and sign-ups if you're interested in volunteering.

***Help will be needed in fundraising for furnishings and they will need help with decorating the building**

***Cafe 22 will be needing more help after January 1 from middle school and high school students to join workgroups.**

Questions or ideas? Contact:

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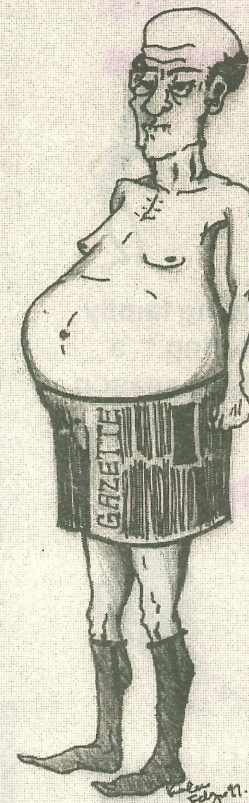
News Briefs

Due to Holidays being celebrated, there will be no school for Winter Break from December 23 to January 3.

A holiday choir concert will be taking place on December 20 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the Performig Arts Center at BHS and all choirs will be performing.

Due to an expired warranty the television that was located in the junior locker bay was taken away. It is not known if we will be getting it back.

Any students that are interested in going to volunteer at the Salvation Army in Minneapolis on December 24, please contact Mr. Melby. It is a great opportunity for NHS service hours.



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Editorials

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Valuing family
ties during the
holiday seasons:

Keeping the spirit of the season alive

By Kaia Hemming

Editor-in-Chief

As another holiday season comes rolling in we often get lost among the "chaos" of the holiday and forget the real meaning of these special seasons. We look forward to the vacation time, time to get away from school and work and the time to "play" and kick back and relax. In reality, the fast paced lives we lead make it difficult to spend time with our families. And, when we do have the time with them, as teenagers we often would rather spend the time with our friends than hang out with our family. Do we show enough appreciation to our families or are we losing the meaning of real "family time" during the holiday season?

As a senior, reality is starting to kick in and I know that I will be leaving home next fall for college and that this is the last year I will

have as a "child" at home with my parents. It is difficult to imagine how different life will be without your family around every day until you actually leave and are on your own. It's nice to imagine the freedom and the excitement to do whatever you want whenever you want, but I'm sure that 90% of us will get just a little homesick. This holiday season should be special to us seniors because it is the last one before we actually have to "grow-up" and face the world.

Many teenagers don't value their family and see them as more of an "annoyance" or embarrassment. As old fashioned or idealistic it may sound, families are very important to your development as a person and the holiday season is the best time to take advantage of learning about your extended family. Take the time to sit down and talk to your grandparents, aunts and uncles, and the cousins that you don't see every day. This is special time together that you will remember for the rest of

your life even if you don't value it now.

During the time away from school or work it is hard to choose whether you would rather spend the time with your family or your friends. A lot of times it is easier to just ditch out on the family and just go out with friends. Both are very important in your life, but don't forget your family. Maintain a balance of staying at home with the family for the holiday and then going out with friends. It will show your family that you care about them and that they come first.

Families are the one constant that you have in life and they will always be there for you. You can't pick your family and you can't get rid of them. I see my family as people who know me for who I am and love me for the person that I'm becoming. This holiday season show your family that you care about them and appreciate them and it will enhance the meaning of all holiday seasons and help you to value the true meaning of families.



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THE MILLENNIUM IS HERE

By David Coleman

Layout Editor

Newspapers will flood their pages with coverage about it and TV news anchors will claim it's the beginning of a new era. People will cheer and hug; some will laugh and cry, all because of the new millennium. But why will people be celebrating? What's the big deal about this whole thing anyway?

"It feels like it will be a chance to start over," answered junior Josh Weber.

For some, it won't only be a chance to start over, but it will be a significant milestone representing freedom.

"It's the year I graduate," said Senior Raymond Schmitz. "I'm going on my own to try and take my place in the world."

For others, it represents hope.

"I'll be celebrating ... all the wonderful possibilities it has for me," said junior Rachel Brophy. "I'll celebrate my hopes for the next 1,000 years."

Some people don't think of the upcoming millennium as very significant at all. Social studies

teacher Mrs. Sue Sodeman certainly doesn't care about the big number.

"I think it's a new years party blown out of proportion," said Sodeman. "People always make new years resolutions and break them."

1,000 years ago, people saw the dawn of a new millennium in a totally different light. From 1000-1033, a group of people in Western Europe were preparing for the end of the world. The end didn't happen, but that generation was one of the greatest influences on our society in the last thousand years.

"The longer I live, the more I realize humans are delightfully eccentric," said Sodeman.

She pointed out that even recently a group of people in California committed suicide.

"It's beyond me how that can happen in this day and age," said Sodeman.

People will celebrate for many reasons and in many different ways on the first of January, but there's no doubt that this will either be a historic event or non-event.

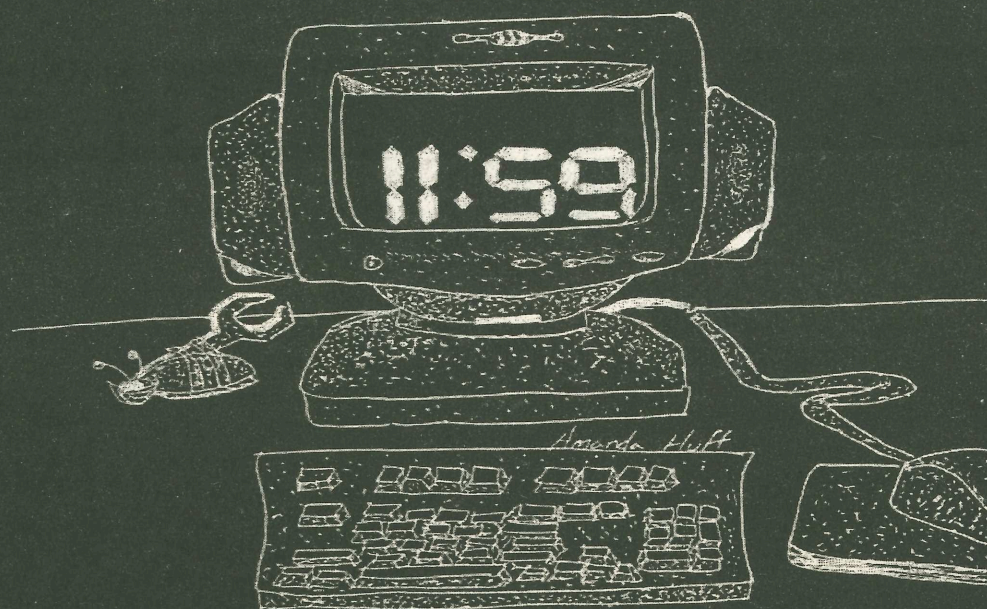
"I'm going to sit on my computer at home and watch it turn 2000 just so I can say I did it," said Brophy.

In all, some will take the beginning of the third millennium as a new beginning, some will see it as a milestone, and others simply don't care.

"It'll be interesting to see how people will handle it," said senior Paul Wright.

It's 2000!

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100 years of fashion

By Elizabeth Ostvig

Staff Writer

Imagine yourself as a girl in the 1800's. It is a hot summer's afternoon and you are dressed in a heavy wool dress and your corset is pinching away your breath. Black wool socks cover your legs up to your knees and you feel as if you could pass out any minute. You constantly have to let down the hem of your dresses because if any of your leg should show ... you don't even want to think what would happen.

"Today, people tend to dress more for comfort and don't think about what is showing," said sophomore Grace Shields.

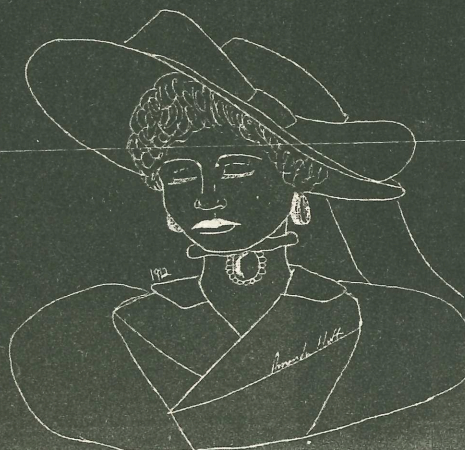
Comfort has become a bigger part of our clothing and we have dropped the hundred year old ideas of covering out entire bodies. People have also suggested that a person's morals are reflected through their clothing. People are always being judged by their clothing. In the 1800s, people who were wealthy dressed much differently than the peasants.

"Just look at Madonna! That explains it all," said Spanish teacher Ginelle Sternberg when asked about the idea of clothing reflecting one's morals.

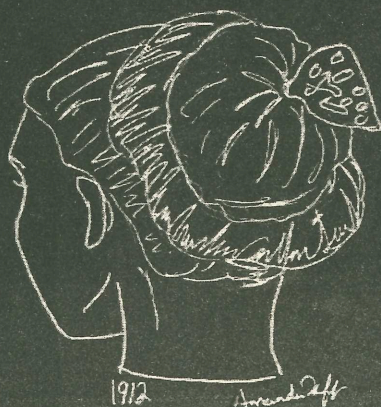
As you look back on the past hundred years, it is easy to notice how much our ideas about fashion have changed. Now a person can wear almost anything they like. One could even start a new trend.

"Today, people can wear anything and not many people will care, but if you wore the things we wear today 100 years ago, you could cause problems," said sophomore Amberle Stimler.

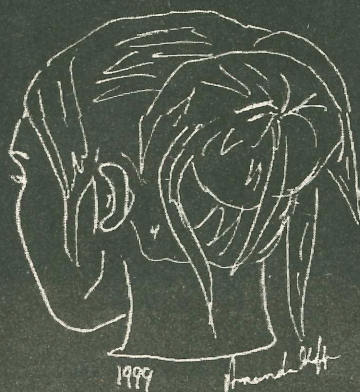
Now, fashion runs its course, sometimes going back to fashions of the past, but it is constantly changing along with people's ideas, perceptions and morals. That's what the millennium is all about: change.



1912 fashion



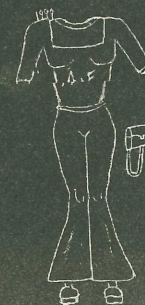
1912 hair



1999 hair



1912 fashion



1999 fashion

December 17, 1999

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Girls hockey gears up for big season

By Jessica Rich

Staff Writer

The Girls Varsity Hockey attendance record has gone nowhere but up over the past years. More and more people have taken an interest in this fascinating sport. So, to help support this, members of the team have been planning some different, unique ideas to entertain the fans.

"I am really thrilled to be captain of the team this year. I expect that we will have a great season. With all the training in the off season and preseason condition we will be ready to take on any team in the conference," said junior captain Jennie Westbrook. Assistant coach Phil Anderson, runs the teams conditioning. The girls don't like the conditioning but they know it pays off in the long run.

"I want each girl to set their own personal goals. Also, I want to help each girl achieve their personal goals. Another thing I want the girls to know is that the team is first and winning is second," said



Junior Leah Hall goes in for a shot against Orono.

Photo By Kathy Garvey

"I think the team will do really well this season. We are really excited to win the Conference Title. If we put forward a lot of work we will definitely be able to do it. All the girls are willing to give it their best," said Sophomore Ashley

Commee.

The girls are showing their support by wearing their jerseys to school to let people know when and where their next game is.

This year's team is full of dedication and hard work. They are guaranteed to go a long way this year. Hopefully there will be many more fans in the stands. The team is thankful for everyone who had come so far and encouraging anyone else to come.

head coach Mr. Scott Driver.

The coach is really excited and looking forward to a great year in both teaching and coaching. The two assistant coaches Anderson and Tim Hanson are expected to be a big support.

"The girl's main goal for this year's season is to win the Conference Title. I want to be there along with them and help them to achieve their goals. The staff has been really supportive and seems to have accepted me. They are

really patient and help me to learn the basics of being a Varsity coach. With their understanding, I am able to concentrate more on the team," said Driver.

The team had already improved a lot from last year. They hope they will become more united as one team. Since there were only two seniors last year we have pretty much the same team. That gives the team an advantage since they have already known each other for a year.

New coach hopes to get wrestlers to return to glory days

By Thomas

Smolensky

Staff Writer

Coach John Barlund believes he can turn this year's wrestling team around. Barlund is the new boys varsity wrestling coach. He began coaching wrestling at

the middle school where he already teaches PE. He realizes that through the transition of middle school to high school, the sport undergoes many changes. The intensity level goes up and the season is much longer.

"I think we will be a team that is turning the corner this season," said Barlund. I

believe team can come out strong and be a different team this year."

Barlund has many wrestlers to work with, including many young veterans that he expects to do well. He has a wide variety of talent and he hopes his team will be very competitive throughout this season.

"I think our goal will be to

push the top teams in the section," said Barlund.

One of the main goals that the team has is to overcome the disappointing season last year. Obviously this view is held by the coach, but the players feel the same way.

"We should be better than last year for sure," said sophomore Derick Holmberg.

Barlund has a very similar

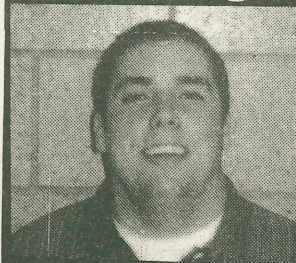
coaching style that Coach Shane Benitz had last year. However, Barlund makes the team work harder with conditioning.

Barlund is interested in working on more drills, skill work and hard running. He teaches more individual moves instead of basics, which he taught to the middle scholars in years past.

"Looking at the other teams in our region, I think it is very feasible for our team to wrestle in the region finals for a chance to compete in the state tournament," said senior co-captain Dave Macalena.

Buffalo boys wrestling holds a proud wrestling tradition and hopefully it will continue for many years to come.

Bison Stampede Student Athlete Spotlight



Name: Dave Macalena

Grade: 12

Sports: Football, tennis, and wrestling

College plans:

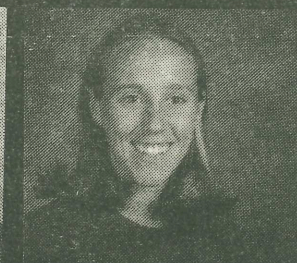
To attend St. John's University and play football.

Greatest sports moment:

Beating Cambridge-Isanti in football this year with an ankle injury.

Hobbies:

Eating, sleeping, and chasing girls (haven't caught any yet, though).



Name: Jessie Donovan

Grade: 11

Sports: Swim/Dive, nordic skiing, and softball.

Accomplishments:

NHS, Student council, Honor roll, Academic letter, top ten in class, All-Conference in swimming and nordic skiing.

College plans:

To attend a four year college and possibly swim.

Biggest inspiration:

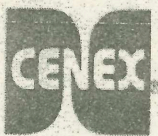
Brother Jonathon because he is a good athlete and well-respected

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Sports Talk *By Sam Pokorney* -Sports Editor

Greatness. We strive for it. We measure ourselves by it. We envy those who have it. In sports, it means that you have mastered your domain. Michael Jordan had it. Sandy Koufax had it. Walter Payton had it. Steffi Graf had it. Jack Nicklaus had it. Kevin Garnett has it. His good, no, he is great at basketball. He has it. He is twenty-two years old. He is the best player in the National Basketball Association and he is twenty-two years old, and he is cool. He has fun.

As Garnett enters his fourth NBA season, he has arrived at greatness. In my opinion, he is the best at what he does, and will be for awhile. Sports Illustrated says he is the third best player in the league behind San Antonio's Tim Duncan and the Laker's Shaquille O'Neal. Garnett is 6'11" and can play any position on the floor. He can handle the ball, pass the ball, shoot the ball, rebound the ball, steal the ball, and block the ball. In a word, he is versatile. There is only one other player in the NBA that can possibly match-up with KG, and that's the LA Clipper's 20 year-old rookie Lamar Odom. The 6'10" Odom is listed as a forward, but like Garnett, can play all five spots on the floor. Also like Garnett, he is a young one. Originally from New York

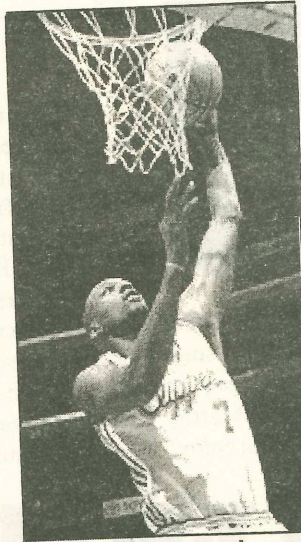
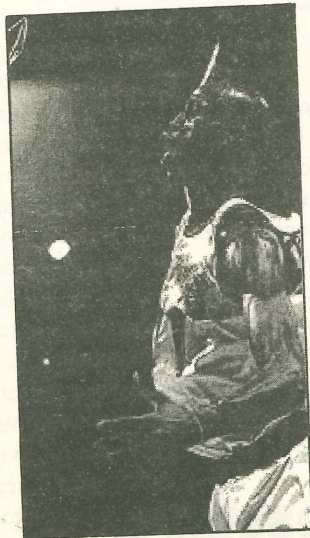


Photo from nba.com
Garnett and Odom are the future of the NBA, and the future is bright.

City, Odom played just his freshman year at Rhode Island before entering the draft. While playing for the Rams, he led them to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA tournament. Though he was tentative, Odom decided to leave school early and play in the NBA. He was passed on by three teams before the Clippers took him as the fourth pick in the first round. It was Odom's time. The next Garnett had arrived.

Garnett has been hailed as the next Michael Jordan. I like to think that he's the first Kevin Garnett. Odom has been called the next Kevin Garnett. I like to think of him as the first Lamar Odom. Comparisons are overrated. You can't say that athletes are the next whoever, because they won't be. If you bill someone as somebody else, people will be disappointed. There will be nobody that is the next Michael Jordan, Kevin Garnett, or even Lamar Odom. I think that Jordan was great, Garnett is great, and Odom will be great. That is what defines and separates them from the rest of the NBA. They were, are, and will be great. That is what will carry the sport. That will give people something to strive to. To be as good as Garnett is to achieve greatness.

Boys' basketball teams overcomes loss of coach to help win games

By Sam Pokorney
Sports Editor

As Mr. Matt Lubben prepares to take over his late best friend's job as head boys' basketball coach, he and his team think of Mr. Pat Sonju constantly. They want to win, but they don't want to do it for Mr. Sonju. They want to do it for themselves, but they want to do it the way Sonju would have wanted them to.

"The last month has been a blur for me," said Lubben. "Like one continuous long day."

Losing a coach so close to the season and then getting a replacement is hard, and to have it happen with Sonju's passing like he did made the team come together.

"We had a lot of heart with Sonju," said senior Matt Pallanch. "Now that he's gone, we will have even more."

Amongst all this, though, there is still a basketball team, and quite a few games to be played. The team looks forward to the year, and has high hopes.

"We're going to take our lumps early due to a tough schedule," said Lubben. "But

this team consists of very hard working and dedicated individuals."

Like many other coaching changes that have taken place, Lubben has been in the Bison system for a few years. He started with the ninth grade team in 1995, and was the assistant coach for the past two seasons.

had him for three or four years, and we know how to play his style."

Some people have predicted the team to finish dead last in the North Suburban Conference this year. Mostly because of the six seniors that graduated from last year, but it still means something.

Schoess. "But after that, we will be tough."

As the basketball season begins, the players and coaches think of Mr. Sonju after, but seem ready to take on the rigorous course that awaits them.

"Coach Sonju worked very closely with his three assistant coaches," said Lubben. "So



Photo by Amber Buchholz
Senior center Matt Pallanch posts up on an Eagan player in the Bison's first game.

"Lubben's always been a great coach," said Pallanch. "Most of this year's team have

"I think it will take us a little time to mesh together as a team," said senior Joe

besides the usual stomach pains and headaches, we will be ready."

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- Develop new friendships.

- Information collected will help provide programs of interest!

1. Please list your ideas or interests for intramural activities:
(Example: Flag Football, Co-Ed Volleyball, Aerobics)

2. Please check appropriate answer.
The best time for activities are:
— Immediately after school.
— Later in the evening after 6:00pm.
— Saturdays.

3. I am interested in:
— Mens Intramural Programs
— Womens Intramural Programs
— CO-ED Intramural Programs

4. I would be interested in serving as a member of the intramural planning committee.
(Please provide your name, grade, and home phone number)

Please drop off in office, and they will forward to: Todd Luning, Recreation Coordinator, Community Education

People & Entertainment

The Bison Stampede

The Flying Cabbage

By Michelle Hoekstra
Staff Writer

Ahhhhh, it is once again that time of year when cookies are abundant and glasses of eggnog run free. The holidays are a time for sharing, but mostly eating. Even though we may be headed towards a brown Christmas, it's cold enough to enjoy those winter favorites such as hot chocolate and soup.....speaking of which, here's an easy recipe of my own that I like to call Beefy Goodness. Enjoy your vacation and eat like the world is ending tomorrow!

- 2.5 cups broth (vegetable or chicken)
- 1.5 cups tomato juice
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 onion, diced
- .5 pound lean hamburger
- 1 cup rice, prepared

Put broth and tomato juice in a large saucepan over medium heat. Heat oil. Sauté onions in oil until almost tender, then add beef. Cook until browned. Add onion/beef



mixture and rice to broth. Heat thoroughly. Serve in crystal soup platters with a lovely sprig of rosemary...wait, I'm not Martha Stewart. Just slurp it up and enjoy!

Holidays away from home

By Melissa Gudvangen
Staff Writer

Holidays mean family gatherings with relatives, but for four Foreign exchange students they will be thousands of miles away from theirs. That is what seniors Tim Bollens, Roman Kwiecinski, Nico Schmittberger, and Tolya Kostoutchenko are facing. The holidays are a time to experience a new culture. Activities that may include traveling or staying home and celebrating the holidays with

their host families. They are all very excited about the holidays in America and so are their host families

Tim, who is from Germany, and Roman, who is from Poland, are both staying with John and Karen Deitering. They are going to be traveling to Chicago to experience some of the Polish and German food. They are also going to visit the Greek and China towns and tour the city. And, in October they traveled to Las Vegas. They are going to be home for Christmas and open presents on Christmas morning. Later in the day they will have a dinner with family. For them Christmas day is a time for them to relax. Roman also has many traditions that they celebrate. For Christmas dinner they have 12 different dishes of food. They also set the table for one extra person just in case somebody knocks on the door and they are always invited in to eat.

Nico, who is from Germany, is staying with Clarke and Karen Swenson, and Tolya, who is from Russia, is staying with Mark and Vicki Johanneck. Both of them are going to be staying home with their host families and opening presents and having dinner, a traditional

Christmas.

The celebration of the New Year seems to be the biggest part of the holidays in America, especially because of the new millennium.

"The New Year in Russia is very important because it symbolizes new hopes," said Tolya.

The exchange students are really looking forward to celebrating New Year's in America.

While Tim, Roman, Nico, and Tolya are looking forward to the holidays, they are also looking forward to the rest of the year and experiencing new things. While kids in other countries are having their "usual holidays," these BHS Exchange students will be enduring different American traditions to carry on in their memories for the rest of their lives.



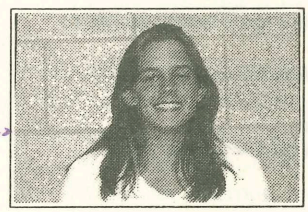
Photo by Kathy Garvey
Pictured from left to right are Tolya, Roman, Nico, Tim

Top 5 T.V. shows

- 1. Friends ~NBC
- 2. The Simpsons ~FOX
- 3. 7th Heaven ~WB
- 4. That 70's Show ~WB
- 5. Buffy the Vampire Slayer ~WB

This was compiled from a survey of 62 BHS students.

Musician Spotlight



Mindy Huston 12

Mindy has been in the concert choir and BHS Singers for 2 years. She is also the section leader for the altos. She will be participating in the Dorian and St. Johns Honor Choirs. Mindy is also the Historian of Tri-M.



Colleen Mullin 12

Colleen has been active in Concert Band and Choir for 3 years. She was in the UMD Honor Band and is Vice President of Tri-M. She plays in the brass quintet, Jazz Ensemble I, and is drum major for the "Herd".

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