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School store opens soon

Students learn business and management skills

By Carrie Kolles
and Sandy Kunzer

News Editor and
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It's 7:30 a.m. and there's no time to sit down and have a traditional breakfast. While driving to school you see McDonald's on the right. An Egg McMuffin sounds just right. Pulling out of the drive-through with a cup of hot coffee and the McMuffin, you slam on your brakes to avoid the speed bump. You end up spilling the piping hot coffee all over the nicely pressed shirt that you are wearing. Realizing there is no time to run back home and change, the new school store pops into your head.

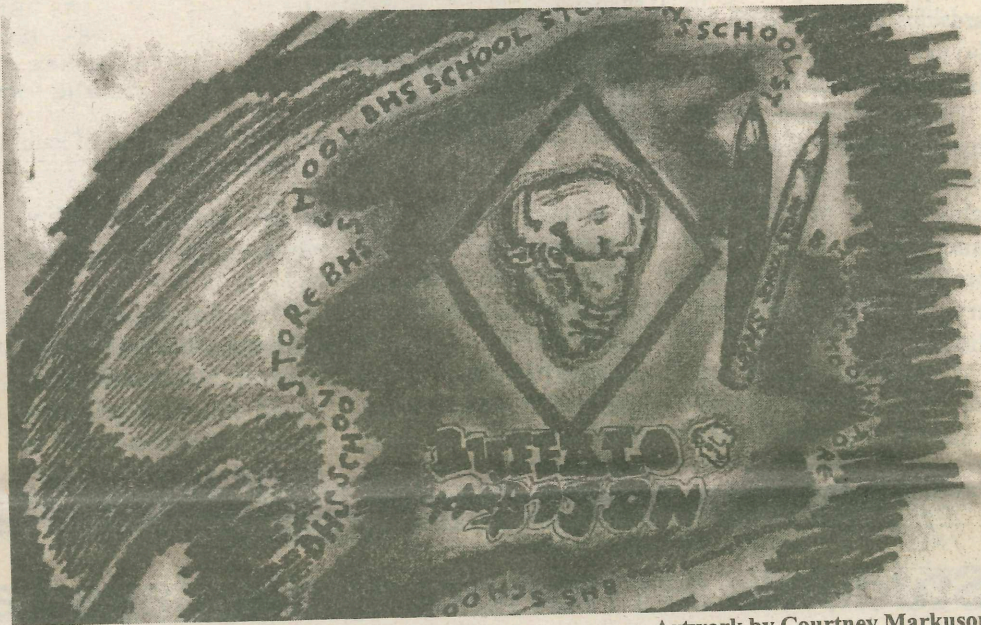
Coming into school, you dash up the stairs, turn to the left and head through the door

of B-205 to the school store. After buying a Buffalo logo T-shirt, you slip into an empty room and put it on. The school store has saved your day.

Buffalo logo sweatshirts will be the hot item when the store opens in mid-February. At that time, the store will be open before and after school, selling pens, pencils and selected Buffalo logo items.

"The store will be gradually getting more inventory throughout the rest of the year," said Business teacher Ms. Amy Alinder. "It will have its grand opening next fall."

Ms. Alinder and many months of planning made it all happen. First of all, Ms. Alinder needed to find funding. Since the store is not funded by BHS, the store took out a \$5,000 loan out from Buffalo National Bank to cover the cost including \$3,600



Artwork by Courtney Markuson

worth of merchandise. The next step, researching companies for merchandise and logos, was a painstaking process.

"It was a long process to pick out a sweatshirt that everyone would like and would want to buy," said Ms. Alinder.

Other community organizations have shown their support as well. Buffalo's Target has donated four new cash registers, and communication servers, saving BHS money.

"Students will be gaining real life experiences in retail,

by using this equipment," said Ms. Alinder.

For the remainder of this year, Ms. Alinder will run the school store with a few other students. Next year, there will be a one semester elective class entitled School Store Management. In the class, students will run the store by rotating positions.

"Working will be a part of class and you can earn school credits," said Ms. Alinder.

By opening the store, Ms. Alinder feels she has been able to work with students in a different way. Instead of a teacher/student type of atmosphere, a more friend/

workplace relationship develops.

"Working with the students is a pleasure, you get to know them better, because it's a different student/teacher relationship," said Alinder.

Since items will be at reasonable prices, it may take time for the store to turn a profit. Once it is profitable, the money will go toward scholarships for Vo-tech students and bringing new items to the store.

"I feel that the students will greatly benefit from the school store," said Ms. Alinder.

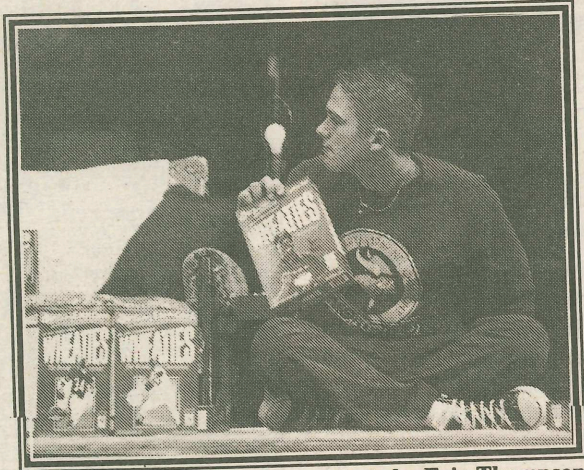


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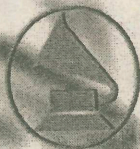
Senior Casey Triplett plays one of the main characters, a developmentally challenged man, in the One Act play, *The Boys Next Door*. The entire cast, led by Directors Mrs. Tracy Hagstrom-Dahl and Mr. Josh Metcalf, won the highest rating possible of a star during the State One Act Competition last Friday, February 5.

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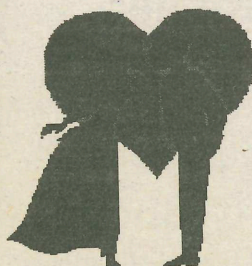
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Black history month brings countless changes

By Lori Omann

Staff Writer

African-Americans were still fighting for freedom, equal rights and merely to be recognized as individuals at the beginning of the 20th century. They endured many hardships and trials such as slavery, segregation, discrimination and racism.

During February, Black History Month, Americans celebrate the great achievements of African-Americans. It is also time to reflect on the hate and struggles of American History.

"I think that slavery was the worst because African-Americans were forced into it and had no choice. It was punishment for them and they

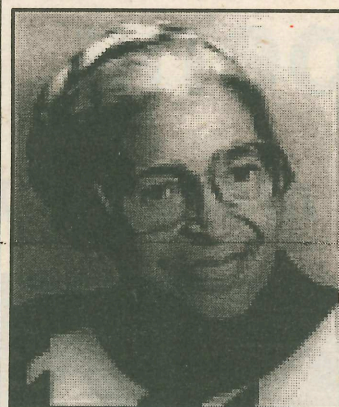
did nothing wrong," said senior Stephanie Tidblom.

Many great African-Americans, such as Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Rosa Parks, have helped make the U.S. what it is today. They influenced the way Americans live and think. Without these great leaders

Top TEN Most Influential African Americans of the 20 Century:

- 1- Martin Luther King, Jr
- 2- Malcolm X
- 3- Rosa Parks
- 4- Thurgood Marshall
- 5- W.E.B Du Bois
- 6- Maya Angelou
- 7- Bill Cosby
- 8- Muhammad Ali
- 9- Booker T. Washington
- 10- George Washington Carver

Courtesy of Pathfinder celebrates Black History



of peace, justice and equality, who knows where we would be.

"Without the great leaders, there would be a lot of hatred towards blacks and there would still be segregation. Blacks and whites would be separate everywhere they went," said sophomore Chris

Tackaberry.

In August of 1963, Martin Luther King, Jr., stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech. It is the most well known speech of our time and has changed countless lives.

"Every time I hear the

speech, it sends tingles down my spine. King sent a strong message that effected the entire world then, and still does today," said senior Brent Swaggert.

Even though Black History Month is a time of positive recognition, some controversy still arises. Some feel that there isn't a need for Black History Month and that Black History should just be spread throughout the school curriculum, not set apart like segregation.

"Black history was such a big part of our nation coming together that we should have more of it taught throughout our History Classes, and not just in a couple of days," said junior Matt Pallansch.

Yet others still feel there is a need to emphasize black

history so it doesn't become lost and forgotten.

"I think we need the month because [black history] is emphasized and set aside. It draws attention to it and is a focal point for people. If it was spread out it would get milked down in the curriculum," said social studies teacher Mrs. Cynthia Khalil.

Although controversy may arise as to when and how black history should be taught, there is no doubt that Black History Month has brought out countless positive changes in America and in our communities. It teaches children, as well as adults, not to discriminate and hate, but to love and accept others for who they are, not for the color of their skin.

Students art honored; displayed at Capitol

By David Coleman

Staff Writer

When junior Nic Schaefer drew a black, battered boot for an art class, he probably never imagined that it would hang anywhere besides a classroom. But late last month, it was honored in the state Capitol. He, along with seven other BHS students, had their art displayed in the majestic marble Capitol building.

A student committee made up of AP art students chose the art that was sent to the Capitol from a selection kept by art teacher Mrs. Sheri Tamte.

"I keep the best work from each of the projects," said Tamte.

Among the BHS pieces displayed were a cluster of jars, a lake scene, a kaleidoscope view, a boldly colored eye, a Coca-Cola bottle, a green Mr. Potato Head and Nic Schaefer's boot.

"It's a symbol of our culture," said Schaefer referring to his drawing. "It's a metaphor of things that take you places."

Senior Kristi Varner painted the large, boldly colored eye, which stared out among the other works.

"At the time I had an obsession with eyes. They stand out the most," said Varner.

The seven, along with a bus-full of other art students visited the Capitol building on Art Education Day, January 27, to see their pieces hung among artwork from 39 other schools. They met senator Mark Ourada, and went on a tour of the Capitol in which they were shown paintings, murals, statues and even art within the architecture.

"If you didn't have art in the Capitol, it wouldn't really tell a story," said senior Amber Fuchs.

After their trek through a world of art, the group hoped that by attending the 17th annual Art Education Day they



Photo by David Coleman

Clockwise- senior Amber Fuchs, junior Christine Gustafson, senior Katie Uttley, juniors Erin Sanford, Nic Schaefer and senior Kristi Varner observe artwork on display at the State Capitol for Art Education Day.

accomplished their goal of showing the state Legislature how important the arts are in school.

Students whose art was honored:

junior Christine Gustafson senior Amber Fuchs
junior Nic Schaefer senior Lauren Uttley
junior Leah Schlemmer senior Kristi Varner
junior Erin Sanford

NEWS BRIEFS

Spring Play Auditions

Auditions for the Spring play "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be held on March 8 and 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the PAC.

Mardi Gras

All students are invited to Mardi Gras which will be celebrated on Tuesday, February 16 at 4:30 p.m. It will be held in the World Language area. There will be limbo contest, international food and a potluck supper. Plus, music and games to follow.

Parent Teacher Conferences

Parent-teacher conferences will be held on February 22 and 23 at 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Tri-M Variety Show

Enjoy music and more at the Tri-M variety show. It will be held on Saturday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.





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BHS students chosen to study abroad

By Katie Kuzma
Staff Writer

Senior Katie Heino and junior Chrissy Gessell have been chosen to be 1999-2000 Rotary International foreign exchange students. After writing an essay and having two interviews, the two of them are going to have the privilege of traveling, studying a foreign language and building friendships overseas.

Being in a new country and having a new experience can be very frightening yet exciting for some people. Both of them need to be ready for anything and know how to deal with it.

"We have three Rotary meetings that we have to attend," said Gessell. "They talk to us about all of the things that we will be faced with and some of the cautions that we should be aware about. We will be submerged into an unfamiliar environment, so we will need all the advice we can get."



Photo by Life Touch
Chrissy Gessell

Since Heino will be a first year college student next year, she will take her senior year all over again in the country and then when she comes back she will start college one year behind her class. Gessell will be a senior next year so it will work out nicely to take some college courses there and then start college with her class in the year 2000-2001.

"It will be a challenge to understand the classes because it is in a different language, but I could always go to an university there and then take more classes to enhance my knowledge on the country," said

Heino. The students are given a choice of living in one of about 50 countries. Their travelling expenses, tuition, fees, room and board and language training, if necessary are completely covered by the Rotary Organization. Each student is given choices to where they want to go, Heino has to chose between either Turkey or Senegal and Gessell has decided on Ecuador.

"I haven't taken any Spanish



Photo by Erin Thompson
Katie Heino

classes, but I am not worried about it because I will be shoved into a totally different country and sooner or later I will catch on to everything," said Gessell.

The Rotary is a worldwide organization. There are over 50 countries with which the Rotary members communicate with to set up all of the accommodations. The students that go to other countries will always have a Rotary member nearby if not living with them.

"I would strongly encourage students to try out this program. The Rotarians are so reliable all around the world to the students that come and stay with them. They are very helpful also when preparing for their journey," said Buffalo Rotary President Ken Ogden.

Applications are now being taken for the 2000-2001 school year. Those interested in following Heino and Gessell abroad must have their applications in by March 19, 1999.

"I would definitely recommend this program to anyone, because it is such a growing and maturing process that prepares you for everything you have to do or know in life," said Gessell.

Police Resource Officer hired

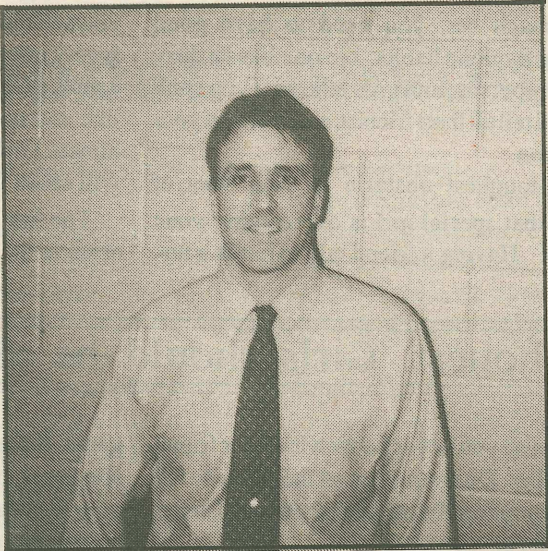


Photo by Sam Pokorny
Mr. Eric Anderson, a 1988 graduate of BHS was hired for the position of PRO, after being employed by the Buffalo as a patrol officer

By Michelle Mills and Katie Kuzma
Staff Writers

Eric Anderson, has started his new position as the Police Resource Officer (PRO). A BHS graduate and graduate of Mankato State University, Anderson

was recently hired, two months after BHS received a grant allowing the opening. Prior to this position, Anderson worked for the city of Buffalo as a patrol officer for five years.

Anderson will be working regular school hours, but if needed he will work any sporting or extracurricular event. Walking the halls, dealing with school issues and doing presentations are just a few of the many responsibilities Anderson will have.

"It took some thinking, but I saw it as a learning experience for me," said Anderson.

The first thing that Anderson is planning on doing is assisting students, staff, and the community with anything that comes up. He will also be open to questions about laws or his job. It is important for him that students find him approachable.

"I am hoping that the students will be comfortable about talking to me," said Anderson. "I will always have an open door for them."

Students shouldn't be afraid of being hunted down by Anderson.

"I don't think students should see him as a threat, it is not like he will handcuff people he catches in the halls without a pass," said junior Anna Quady.

Instead, Anderson has decided that he wants to positively interact with kids as much as possible. For that reason, students may find him joining their table at lunch, visiting with them in the halls and in the classroom.

"It's been a pleasant experience so far," said Anderson. "It's been busy, but I have enjoyed it."

Technology grant hits

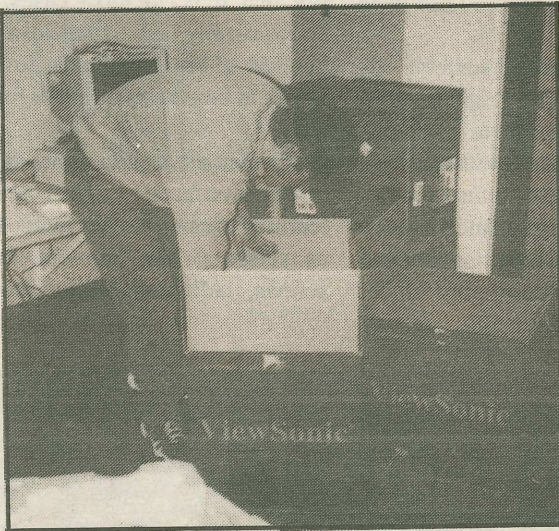


Photo by Carrie Kolles

Senior Ben Pratt unpacks one of the 30 new PCs, bringing BHS one step closer to having only Compaqs for student and staff use. The last of the lab's Macintosh computers were sold to area elementary schools.

Money from the Mac sales and a \$15,000 grant from U.S. West made it possible for the computers to be purchased without funding from the District. According to Principal Nick Miller, Business teacher Scott Kerbaugh and technology specialist ConnieMae Cooper are responsible for the behind the scenes work that made the purchase possible.

Macintosh computers removed; U.S. West technology grant pays for new Compaqs to replace them



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Tips for how to get a date

By Lucifer Moore

Staff Writer

Here comes Sally striding down the hallway. Is the wind blowing or is her hair so tender it shimmers? Her vibrant face colors my melancholy heart. Staring into her eyes makes me glow. Time seems to move in slow motion as I notice myself listening to my heart. The fragrance from her body diffuses through the air and filters through my nose leaving me in a trance to another place where everything is just peaches. Through the fog in the distance I think I hear her greeting me. I respond squeakily like a mouse "Hello." Every time she comes near me, time stands still and my heart beats a thousand miles per hour. If only I could build up enough courage to talk to her! Sound familiar? I've got the low down on how to pick up a girl you have a crush on.

Before you even ponder how you are going

to approach her, you need to have good personal hygiene habits. No one likes a dirty or smelly person, and girls talk, so if you stink girls will tell all their friends, and it'll ruin your reputation.

The toughest obstacle in your way of getting that special girl is overcoming your shyness. Having a friend talk to her is a no-

yourself making you look like SUPERMAN. It is very important to be yourself. If you put on a show of lies they will come out later down the line and not always at the best of times. Be honest. Girls should be able to trust you or that will cause fights later on.

The first things you should do (optional) is observe the girl from a distance. Play the eye

versa. From the start of the conversation to the end, focus on looking directly into her eyes, try to make her look away sparingly. There's no way to tell if the girl likes you or not though, that's what makes the moment so tense.

You must tell the girl how you feel and tell what you want to be with her for: a friend to talk to, someone to spend time with, go steady, see once in a while or just go on one date. You must never talk about past relationships around her. Another hard thing to do is think of stuff to talk about after introduction.

Good things to talk about are: what interests you and her, what each other do on spare time, when her schedule is open, and what's going on at the moment. The last step you should use would be to always ask for her phone number. Also, ask if she would like to do something sometime. With her number you can set up a first date.

With this knowledge and your own self-confidence there is no way you can lose.

Be honest. Girls should be able to trust you...

no, because you never know what your friend will tell her. Do not call her on the phone to tell her how you feel. Words are emphasized better face to face.

Before the big moment when you spill your guts out and go out on a limb, you do not gather your thoughts in your head. The longer you think about it, the more nervous you'll get or the more you'll extend the truth about

game. Stare at her randomly and look away. If she stares longer, there has to be magic. If she does not stare longer, there still is a chance some girls can't look at any guy too long or they think they are showing the guy they like him. When you are ready to talk, walk and talk smoothly, always having eye contact. Sometimes lines work but just tell her your name if she doesn't already know it and vice

Left-handed people face discrimination

By Jake Comee

Advertising Editor

What's right is right and what's left is—well, wrong. Living as a lefty is living in a world of discrimination.

Researchers, scientists, teachers and parents have long debated whether left-handedness is a God-given gift, or an abnormality that needs to be corrected. The controversy goes back for centuries.

Through social and cultural biases, left-handers have been accused of being in cahoots with the devil. The left side of anything has long been considered a bad omen, unlucky, evil or even dirty. On the other hand, the right side has always

been believed to be lucky, good and correct; in short, normal.

In many countries worldwide, it was at one time against the law to be left-handed. Many people, including children, were often beaten, imprisoned and even killed for this. Still today, teachers tie the left arm of a left-handed child to his/her side in an effort to force them to use their right hand.

Throughout today's society, left-handers are forced by right-handed constraints to conform to right-handed ways of life. A left-hander's freedom to express themselves has been limited by right-handed desks, inky-pinky's from smearing pens and pencils, table dominating right-handers and historically negative

press.

Most right-handed people do not even notice the plight of the left-hander. They continue on in their everyday business and ignore the struggling lefty next to them, the lefty who is trying to work efficiently with an inefficient right-handed tool.

The manufacturers of this world say that it is, in most cases, not economically viable to make a left-handed alternative, thus forcing lefties to buy the wrong tool for the job.

Even in more enlightened times, lefties have faced an uphill battle in learning to use everyday items, such as scissors, can openers, corkscrews, ladles, spiral notebooks,

camcorders, stringed instruments and golf clubs—all of which were designed for use by right-handers.

Roughly 15 percent of the world's population is left-handed, and contrary to popular prejudice, lefties do exhibit good traits.

Left handers, in general, are individualistic, creative, intuitive, holistic and image-oriented. They are strategic thinkers, and usually have good musical memories. Because of their exceptional sense of distance and proportion, lefties also excel in fields of arts and agriculture.

Such qualities could explain why so many left-handers, past and present, have risen to greatness and

have undeniably "left" their mark on history. They include Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Leonardo da Vinci, Ludwig van Beethoven, Babe Ruth, Albert Einstein, Aristotle, Isaac Newton, and Helen Keller. Four of the last five presidents have also been left-handed.

Lefties can celebrate on International Lefthanders Day, August 13. The holiday originated twenty years ago by the Lefthanders International, and the chosen date was because it fell on an "unlucky" Friday.

Some might think only left-handers are really in their right minds. But then, some things are probably better left unsaid.

Looking Ahead

You have an opinion. We want to hear it!

What do you think of:

The new Police Resource Officer
Jesse Ventura

or any other topics you want to share.

Profiles of Learning (Grad standards)
Bill Clinton

Write a letter to the editor and turn it in to the folder outside room A-102 by March 15.

Editorials and Opinions

You can't go back again... But that never stopped anyone from trying

By Brian Malerich

Guest Columnist - Class of 1998 and
former Bison Stampede editor

I salute you. I may not know you, but I salute you.

Why? Because right now you have all the power in the world. You can shape your life, plan your future, and share your opinions. And everything matters. Believe me.

During my Winter Break, I visited BHS twice. To walk the halls again, to see the changes, to see familiar faces - it wasn't just a bunch of "hello"s; I was missed and I missed being here.

I missed walking from class to class in the same building and having a locker. I missed being one of the first ones in the building on those hectic mornings. I missed being able to go into the office and lay down an idea to the

administration - and see something done about it.

No, college isn't all disappointments, but it is different. Very different. It takes careful planning to make a smooth transition.

And you can't go back.

So I ask you as I salute: Have you planned ahead? You have the power; have you used it?

Of course, that all depends on where you're coming from. I worked hard all through high school, not wasting a minute of my education.

I fought my way into a respectable university, competing for scholarships with the top students of high schools across the nation. And once I was in, I didn't sit back and start partying - I went out and dropped my name around, joining student groups and meeting people. I've even joined the student government, and have helped create and maintain a news e-mail list, now approaching 500 readers. From where I stand now, I should

be well off in ten years.

I'm happy where I am, and if I had the choice again, I'd say that there is a 70% chance that I would pick the same college. Maybe.

But I can't. It's too late for me. If I switch now, I have wasted a year. And it's even harder later on.

I can't go back.

But I'm happy with my decision. So I'm staying where I am.

But that's me. If you don't like the sound of college, you don't have to. Even if you think college would be a good choice, you don't have to be like me and try to get involved. You can get a job instead. Or not. Or, you can go to a tech school, or stay home and earn money, or travel abroad. It's up to you.

But the absolute worst decision you can make is no decision at all. Procrastination is the worst excuse for anything. I almost missed some opportunities due to inaction. Thankfully,

I realized it before it was too late. And there is hope - just listen.

Juniors: Start now. Don't give me any excuses. Take those ACTs and SATs early. Use the Internet to your advantage when trying to compare colleges. If college isn't your thing, start looking now for a summer job, with hope of full-time later on.

Seniors: Don't think it's too late yet. Many colleges are willing to grant extensions for special cases. And be careful, you job hunters. The large-print "\$12/hr." may not be as nice as it sounds. Find a job with you in mind.

Freshmen and sophomores: Start planning your next few years now. I had my senior year pretty much planned in the middle of my freshman year. Right now, I don't have the choice of which classes to take (but I do get to plan when during the week I take them). While you have a choice, use it wisely.

'Cuz you really can't go back...

Students welcome to write for newspaper

By Kaia Hemming

Editor-in-Chief

During the rest of the year, *The Bison Stampede* will be going through some changes that may affect our readers. Because of small numbers in registration, the journalism class no longer exists. As a way to keep the newspaper alive and well, the editors are operating on an independent study basis. To help us, some of our staff writers are continuing on as an extracurricular activity, working on stories during AAA and after school. We, the editorial board hope that you will be patient as we adjust to the changes.

There were many

advantages to having the journalism class. For one thing, our writers were there to work with us daily. We know that without the journalism class we have a lot of work to distribute three more issues before the end of the year. Since we have no "full-time" staff writers, other than ourselves, most of the stories will be written by us, unless more people would like to join our staff.

Could the lack of registration for the journalism class be an indication of students not caring enough to want to have stories published or not wanting to put work into producing a newspaper? Or, could it be that there isn't a sufficient



interest in participating in high school journalism? If we don't have enough writers and stories for our paper it will really lack in the variety of stories we strive for. That is why we would really like if we had more writers. You don't need experience and we'll gladly help you learn how to

write stories in a journalistic style.

Being involved in newspaper is also a great opportunity for students to learn about journalism and what it's like to be a reporter and write stories. It's also similar to having a job, because there are deadlines to meet, a

boss (your editor) and you need to work well with others and be responsible for finishing your job (your story). Joining *The Stampede* staff doesn't mean that you are required to plan on being a journalist. Maybe you have an interest in writing or taking pictures. Newspapers are an asset to high schools because it keeps students involved in what's going on. It also lets students find out about things that you might not always know and gets more in depth that just the plain, simple facts. If there wasn't a newspaper there wouldn't be a connection between students, administration, staff and coaches. Newspapers are a good link to keep a school

unified.

As for the future of our newspaper, it's still uncertain. Right now we just plan to work hard through the end of this year to keep *The Bison Stampede* going.

To help keep our newspaper going, I'd like to invite you all to write for us, take pictures, draw or share any journalistic talents with us. In order for us to be a strong paper we need support from students. We have three more issues this year and we'll be publicizing for our need of writers/photographers/artists through fliers and announcements on the screen, so keep your eyes open and we look forward to working with you!

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St. Valentine: how it all started

By Lori Omann

Staff Writer

When you think of blushing red roses, rich chocolate candy or the soft whisper of the words "I love you", what day comes to mind? Why Valentine's Day, of course! But is that all Valentine's Day ever was?

Despite some people's misconceptions, Valentine's Day wasn't started because a winged baby in a diaper flew around shooting golden arrows at people, making them fall in love.

"Cupid began target practice on February 14, shooting many people with his arrows of love. Everyone fell in love with everybody else and started smooching," said senior Lyda Graybill.

Valentine's Day also wasn't started simply just to give sweethearts a special day to buy flowers and candy to show their love for one another; which is the most common theory.

"I think that Valentine's Day was started for people to show the person they love how much they care for them," said junior Katie Kothrade.

Many have forgotten that the word "Saint" goes hand-in-hand with the holiday, which is actually named Saint Valentine's Day. Valentine was a pagan priest living during the Roman persecution against Christians. Although not Christian himself, he was against the Roman torture.

Even though helping Christians was a serious crime, Valentine secretly protected believers and was then sent to prison. His stay would have been short, but he became a Christian and was sentenced to death.

Valentine often thought of his loved ones during his last days, but they were forbidden to visit. He then discovered a way to send them messages. Each day Valentine would squeeze his arms through his window bars to reach the violets growing outside, and picked a heart-shaped leaf and pierced it with a message like "Remember your Valentine."

Valentine would send his messages by way of homing pigeons supplied by his family. When the end of his life neared, the message changed to a simple, daily "I love you." On February 14, 269 A.D., Valentine refused to renounce his Christian faith, and was then clubbed to death.

The beginning of Valentine's Day is pretty far off from the sweetheart day now celebrated, but every February 14, St. Valentine, and his valentine's are brought back in the giving of love to those you care about the most. Even though his story may not be known, his tradition continues.

Shall I Compare Thee To A Summer's Day?

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate.
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
And summer's lease hath all too short a date.
Sometime too hot the eye of heaven shines,
And often is his gold complexion dimmed;
And every fair from fair sometimes declines,
By chance, or nature's changing course, untrimmed.
But thy eternal summer shall not fade,
Nor lose possession of that fair thou ow'st;
Nor shall death brag thou wand' rest in his shade,
When in eternal lines to time thou grow'st.

So long as men can breathe or eyes can see,
So long lives this, and this gives life to thee.

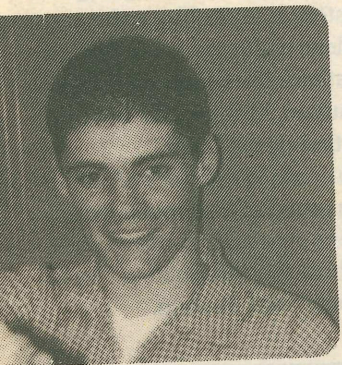
William Shakespeare

Who says you're like one of the dog days?
You're nicer. And better.
Even in May, the weather can be gray,
And a summer sub-let doesn't last forever.
Sometimes the sun's too hot;
Sometimes it is not.
Who can stay young forever?
People break their necks or just drop dead!
But you? Never!
If there's just one condensed reader left
Who can figure out the abridged alphabet,
After you're dead and gone,
In this poem you'll live on!

Howard Moss

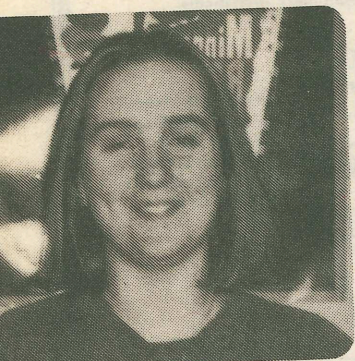
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The Love Of Cupid



Every Valentine's Day is the worst
because I am a loser!"
-Sophomore B.J. Hermerding

What was your worst Valentine's Day ever?



My boyfriend was stupid, and
didn't send me flowers to school."
-Junior Dawn Ladda

Romantic movies to check out on
Valentine's Day

- *Gone With The Wind
- *The Princess Bride
- *Romeo & Juliet
- *Sleepless In Seattle
- *Titanic
- *The Wedding Singer
- *Top Gun
- *You've Got Mail
- *Armageddon
- *Dirty Dancing
- *Jerry Maguire
- *While You Were Sleeping
- *The Cutting Edge
- *French Kiss
- *Breakfast At Tiffany's
- *My Best Friends Wedding
- *Something About Marry

Librarian discovers unique family facts

By Shanda Lindell

Staff Writer

Every family has interesting stories to tell, but searching deep into family history can result in some scandalous findings that make for interesting conversation around the family dinner table. Just ask librarian Ms. Marcia Paulsen.

She has been exploring her family history for 23 years. It was in 1990 that she found a real shocker.

"I had a relative accused of being a witch," Paulsen said. "She was only kept captive in jail, then she was released."

It was her grandmother that first sparked Paulsen's interest in genealogy.

"My grandma said that we were related to everyone in the small southwestern town that they lived in when I was younger and that we were based out of Minnesota," said Paulsen.

As she learned more about

Minnesota history, Paulsen realized this was impossible, because that generation could not have started in Minnesota. That is when her pursuit for her ancestors began.

"I started to write letters and check with others in 1975," said Paulsen.

Her findings, while not always controversial, were sometimes different from stories passed down through the family.

"I was raised to believe that I was Danish, but I found out that it wasn't true," said Paulsen.

Her quest for more information has taken her to several European



Photo By Shanda Lindell

Media Director Marcia Paulsen has been using her library skills for 25 years while exploring her family history.

countries. Research in libraries, cemeteries and courthouses revealed information about where her relatives lived centuries ago. She has even discovered family facts dating back to around 1100 to 1200. More recently, Paulsen discovered that

some of her ancestors might have been descendants of King Henry III of England.

The earliest of Paulsen's ancestors who came to America was the Simmons family who arrived on a ship called The Fortune in 1621. Tracking them down stateside has led her on some wild goose chases.

"I have tried to find where my

relative Isaac Nash has been buried because he was the first settler in many counties throughout in New York, Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska," said Paulsen. "I finally found out that he died in Nebraska where I thought he died in

Wisconsin, and that fact was found by finding a distant cousin who is the descendent of Isaac's sister Betsy and had her diary that mentioned the event."

Paulsen doesn't think that she will ever finish searching for her background. New information rolls in about every six to 12 months, but occasionally, she'll follow a lead that goes nowhere.

"When I hit a brick wall, I set things aside for a while and then usually things pop up later on," says Paulsen.

New information and her passion for history really keep her going.

"History is my hobby and it was my college major, so to me finding information is like being a detective," says Paulsen. "I think this is a neat hobby that doesn't end."

What does she get out of it?

"I'm proud of how much work I have done because I'm able to share with others this information I have found out," said Paulsen.

Happy Valentine's Day!

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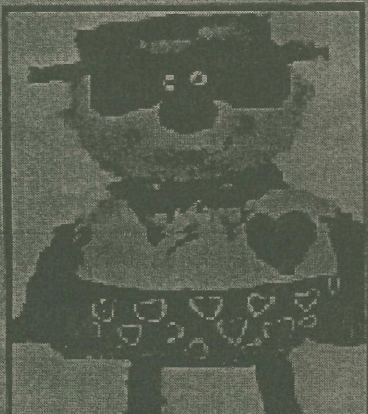
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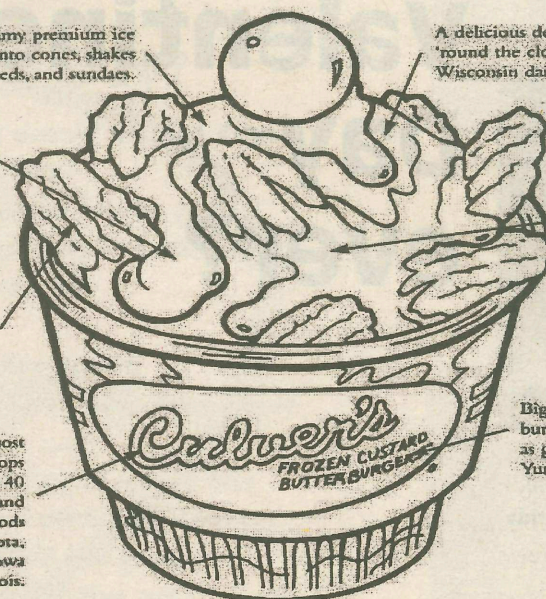
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The Bison Stampede

Musicians Spotlight

Featuring Erik Sundman and Jamie Marschel



Jamie Marschel

Senior Jamie Marschel is a First Soprano in Concert Choir, BHS Singers, Solo & Ensemble contest and Tri-M Music Honor Society. She plans to attend St. Thomas University in St. Paul and will

possibly major in Public Relations. She will also be a part of the music department at college. In her spare time, Jamie is also involved in Tatanka Yearbook, National Honor Society, Students Stepping up, and Student Care Committee.



Erik Sundman

Senior Erik Sundman is an accomplished cornet, piano and bass guitar player. He performs in Jazz I, Concert Band, BHS Singers Combo, All-State Band, Classical Music Listening Team,

Salvation Army Northern Divisional Band and The Salvation Army Northern Division Worship Team. He would like work in the field of emergency medicine right now. In his spare time, Erik is also involved in National Honor Society, Knowledge Bowl and Tri-M.

A Movie Review By Anthony Blue

By Tony Reiss

Staff Writer

She's All That-is all that! Ah, this is American cinema at its best! A sprite in my hand (with one ice cube) and a stale Super Rope around my neck. My six friends, who all happen to be girls, are sitting next to me chatting and giggling rather loudly as the movie screen lights up.

The movie begins at the first day of school back from spring break 1999. Lainie Boggs (Rachael Leigh Cook) the senior class outcast is seen painting in her basement. Wait, if you're thinking this movie is just about a nerdy girl who likes to paint, you're wrong! This movie is about GUY troubles! Yes, that's right-even we guys have everyday problems to deal with. Uh, where was I?

Zach Siler (Freddy Prinze Jr.) the class president, soccer star and senior stud muffin is dumped by his equally important but more egotistical girlfriend Taylor Vaughn (Jodi Lyn O'Keefe) when she comes back from Florida dating the former star of the Real World (Matthew Lillard). Zach seems to take this pretty well, but can't stand not having a girl in his life...at this point,

I left to get another Super Rope... So, I get back to my seat after climbing over the girls (yes, they made me sit in the corner) just as Zach makes a bet with his compadres that he could turn any girl in school into the Prom queen.

So, the boys view many candidates before settling on Lainie

practically forgets about it, because he starts to fall in love with Lainie.

Lainie and Zach both make some changes in their lives helping each other out along the way. He helps her look like a happier, more attractive person on the outside, and she opens him up to art and emotion. School kids notice a difference, and soon Lainie is voted as a nominee for the Prom queen against none other than Taylor Vaughn. I can't tell you what happens, that you will just have to see. This movie will keep you on the edge of your seat, and it has a surprise ending so don't miss it.

Overall, I gave this movie an eight out of ten rating for the originality. I was also happy someone finally created a movie that deals with some of the problems guys go through, and it wasn't classified as a "chick flick."

On a casting note, I would like to thank the directors for NOT choosing Leonardo DiCaprio or Taylor Hanson for having a role in this movie. Now we don't have to put up with a theater full of screaming ten-year-olds while trying to enjoy an exceptional film. Oh, and some words of (good) advice, see this movie with the one you love this Valentines Day. Remember guys! Sunday, February 14!

She's All That PG-13

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(out of ten)

The senior high school stud is dumped by his equally important girlfriend, then makes a bet to turn the most unpopular girl in school into the Prom queen, falling in love with her in the process.

Boggs. Zach now has six weeks to turn this dark, anti-social, un-hip chick into the queen of school...or he loses the bet that has very high stakes. As Zach tries to become a part of Lainie's life, he finds that under her paint-splattered overalls and brown glasses, she is a true beauty. Zach is sure he'll win his bet, but after a few days, he

DIVAS DOMINATE 41ST ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS

By Christina Schmidt

People & Entertainment
Editor

Live, from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, California, Rosie O'Donnell, an accomplished actress, comedienne and mother, will host the 41st Annual Grammy Awards. February 24, 1999 at 7:00pm Central on CBS, an audience of over 1.5 billion people from 170 countries will be watching the three-hour show, while 13,000 are expected to attend.

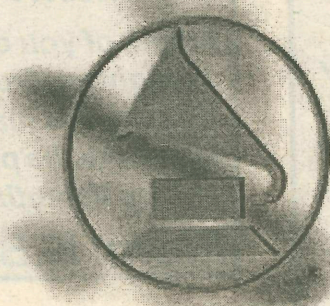
The nominees were announced January 5, 1999. A total of 95 Grammys will be handed out, along with Legends, Trustees, Hall of Fame, Technical and Lifetime Achievement Awards. To be eligible for a Grammy award, the artist must have recordings that were released between October 1, 1997 and September 30, 1998. As always, there are five nominees in each category

presented.

This year's telecast is once again expected to resemble ladies night as Lauren Hill (10 nominations), Celine Dion, Madonna, and Shania Twain found themselves taking in a slew of nominations. The girl power push managed to end Madonna's non-recognition by Grammy voters, who have given her only one award throughout her entire career. She will come to the Grammys with six nominations including Record of the Year and Album of the Year, and has excitedly agreed to perform also.

As far as male nominees are concerned, there were a few surprises. Master P who received no nominations was just one of the artists who were snubbed by the Recording Academy this year. You would think 'N Sync had a big year...but even with four hit singles, they didn't make the cut. "Too Close," the number one song of 1998 by Next also won't be heard at this

year's celebration. Other groups not being recognized this year include Marcy Playground, Korn, R.E.M., Massive Attack and Fatboy Slim. Even Rob Zombie who helped announce this year's nominees,



failed to grab a nomination. Instead, Grammy voters chose to nominate artists such as Cyndi Lauper and Boy George for Best Dance Recording.

Of course, the artists overlooked this year by the Grammy voters are in good company. Groups such as Led Zeppelin, Velvet Underground, The

Grateful Dead, Tupac Shakur, The Who, Kiss and The Beach Boys have never won a Grammy. However, that could change this year as Kiss is nominated for Best Hard Rock Performance, as are Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page and Robert Plant.

Lifetime Achievement Awards which recognize lifelong artistic contributions will be presented to Jonny Cash, a man with 70 albums and 9 Grammy Awards to his name; Mel Thorne, had the hit single "What is This Thing Called Love;" William "Smokey" Robinson, successful through the 1960's with hit "My Girl;" Otis Redding, known for "Respect," and "(Sittin' On) the Dock of the Bay" the biggest worldwide hit and signature song; and Sam Cooke, who sang "(What A) Wonderful World."

Trustees Awards which honor outstanding contributions in a non-performing capacity will go to Alan

Jay Lerner & Frederick Loewe, musical producers of *Paint Your Wagon*, and *My Fair Lady*; Kenneth Gamble & Leon Huff, sent many groups to success such as The Jackson's and Wilson Pickett; and Jerry Leiber & Mike Stoller, the most dynamic songwriting team and power behind Elvis Presley, who wrote songs such as "Hound Dog" and "Jailhouse Rock," and also "Yakety Yak" for The Coasters.

Watching the Grammy Awards on Television isn't the only way to catch the show this year. Many Internet users have turned to www.grammy.com for a unique look at each of the 95 awards being presented. The Internet audience will get to see a behind-the-scenes viewpoint, and communicate and congratulate the winning artists firsthand. When the party is finally over, there will have been over 50 hours of live programming sent to an audience of over 20 million people.

Be my Valentine

The Bison Stampede

To: Charlie Toms

Since the moment we met, you have been in my dreams and when you first offered me your embrace, I felt like I could hold you for a million years! We have made many memories in the past two years that won't be forgotten. Yet, that is the past and now we have the future together!

Love,
Jill

From: Jill Jerde

To: Mr. Walsh

You are the root of the tree and the spirit of the tree,
You threaten the nests of sparrow hawks as well as the nests of sparrows.

Larger than our combined breath, you illustrate yourself with whitecaps and duststorms, Hurricanes and Blizzards.

You are also the whisper - that we do not hear as we fetch and drone - in our fast accustomed orbits.

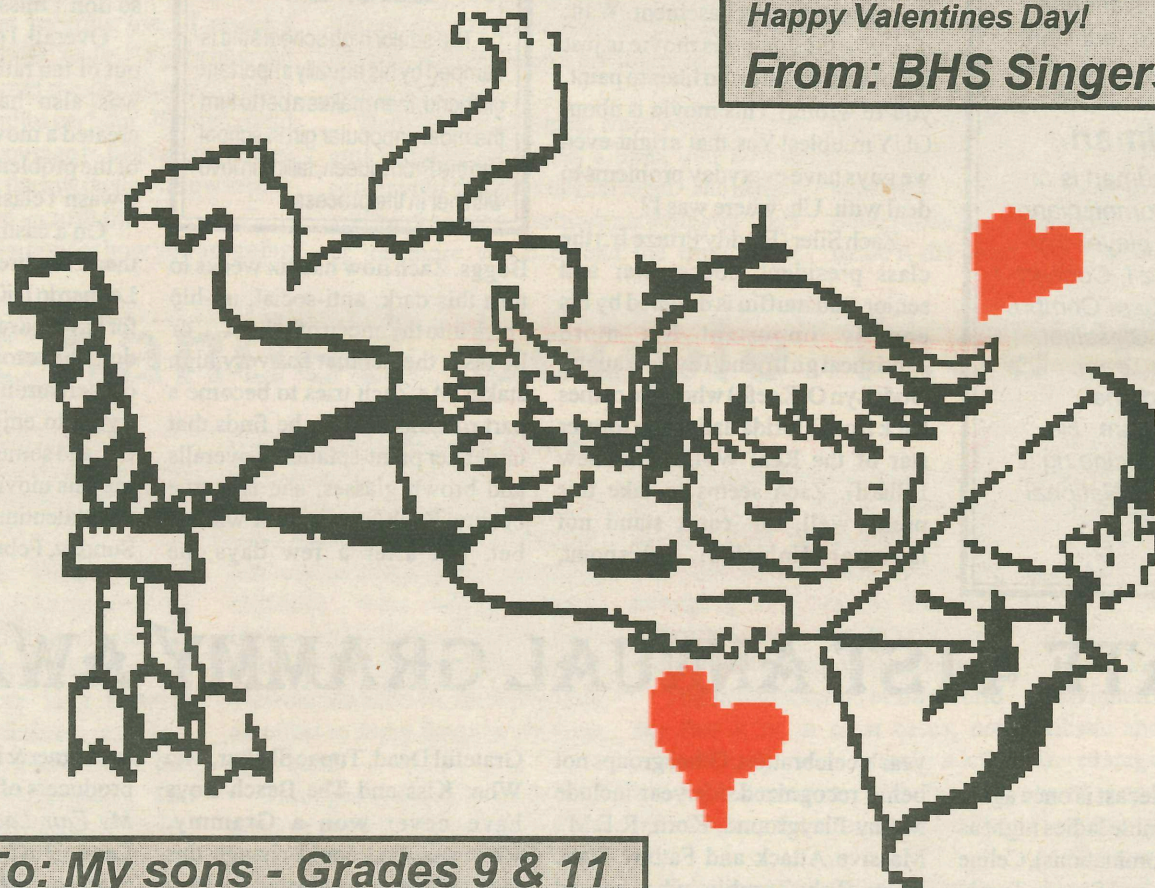
Dream bringer cloud chaser, shaper of the earth we stand on, teach us to heed slight ripples from zephyr to stone.

Teach us to listen when there is nothing to be heard.

Thank you for everything Mr. Walsh!

Happy Valentines Day!

From: BHS Singers



To: Andrew

Hello, my sweet baby!
Will you be my Valentine?

Happy Valentines Day!

From: Your baby



To: My sons - Grades 9 & 11

You are my Valentines sent from heaven,
I have to thank you for my wrinkles and gray hair.

Now that I'm also the shortest - that hardly seems fair.

We have our discussions about having the car & money,
Often making compromises - isn't that funny.

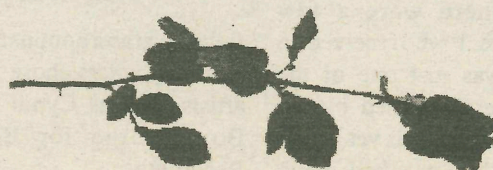
I am blessed to have you both handy.
Hope your day is filled with treats & candy.
Happy Valentines Day!

Love, mom

To: Mitch Pallansch

I think of you everyday,
At night you're in my dreams.
You always make me smile,
We make the perfect team!
Happy Valentines Day!

From: K.B.



To: Jesse Casady

Will you be our Valentine?
We're always here for you!
Happy Valentines Day!
Love ya!

From Lori, Josie & Lyda

To: Lucky

Cool socks and swollen
Knee - "Hubba Hubba!"

From: Two bad Girls



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TO: Katie Betzler

You are worth every
moment that I see you.
You are as lovely as a
rose and as sweet.
You are the best girl a
guy could have, as a
friend.

**From: Your secret
admirer**

TO: Tiffany Gunderson

**Your secret
admirer respects
you!**

**From: Secret Admirer
"Meow!"**

TO: A.R.G.

Roses are red; violets
are blue; and nobody
makes me smile like the
way that you do!

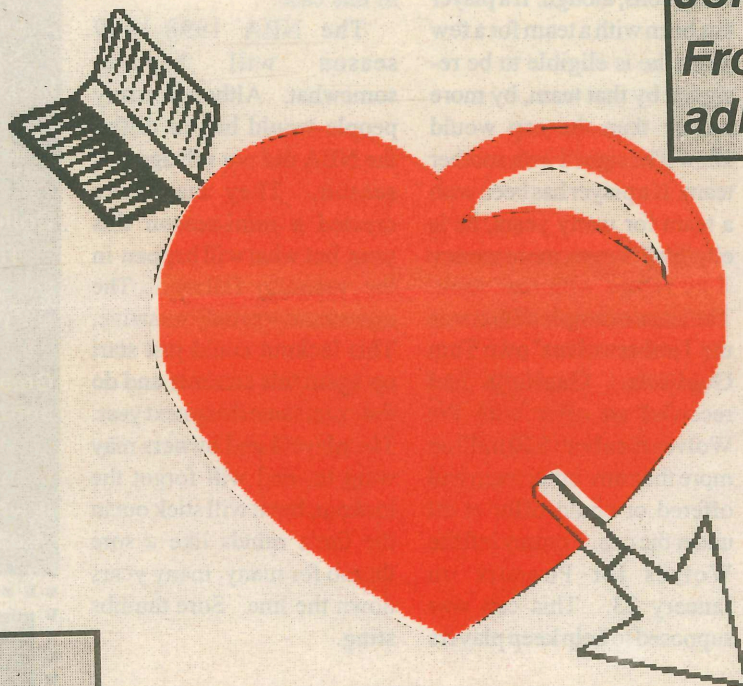
**From: Your
secret admirer!**



TO: Laura Lenz

You looked gorgeous
at the dance. I wish
you were mine.
Happy V-day!

**From: Your secret
admirer!**



To:

John Huebner

**From: Your secret
admirer!**

To: Nate Lam

Your hair makes my
insides tingle. Your eyes
are like twinkling stars in
the dark sky. I wish you
would love me as much
as I love you.
Be my valentine.

**From: Your
secret admirer**

TO: Jill Jerde

I think of you always. You're in my
dreams every night. I hope you
know who I am and can think of me
the same way. If you can't think of
who it could be, I sit by you in
class. If you know who I am, will
you be my valentine?

Love ya Jill

**From: Your
secret admirer!**

To: Nick Guida

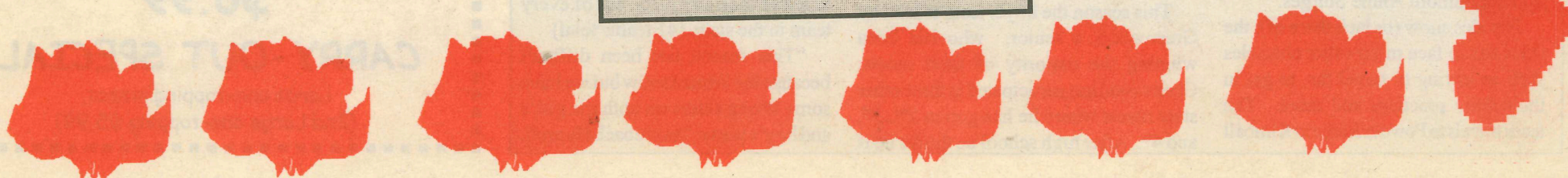
Ever since you came to BHS,
I've had my eye on you. You
did so great in the Staff vs.
Student basketball game!
When you went up to dunk I
was thrilled! Then when you
missed... I felt so bad. Please
keep in touch with me.

Sincerely yours,
Unknown

To: Laura

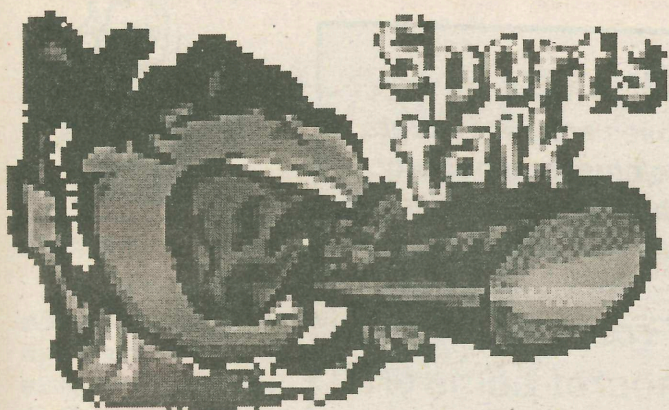
**Hello, I love you!
Happy Valentines
day!**

**From: Your secret
admirer**



Sports

The Bison Stampede



with
Sam Pokorney

This month: Sam follows up on his NBA lockout piece

By Sam Pokorney

Sports Editor

The act of saving or rescuing a ship's cargo. That is the definition of the word salvage according to Webster's ninth new collegiate dictionary. To salvage, in other words, means to bring back or save something that has been lost, or partially destroyed. I would normally use the word salvage along with being able to get just enough mustard out of the old bottle to put on my hot dog. In the sports world, however, many people have said that the NBA has salvaged its 1998-1999 season. Maybe the NBA players will be on the court going after the championship, but there will not be many fans in the seats.

I would not associate the word salvage with playing the final fifty games of an eighty-two game season. I would probably use the word resurrect. The NBA season was dead. A last minute agreement between NBA Player's Union chief Billy Hunter, and NBA commissioner David Stern was made, and they decided to play out fifty of the eighty-two games. Now, if you ask me, reaching an agreement at the last minute on a topic that never went anywhere over the months of negotiations is definitely putting life back into something that has been long dead.

Although I am excited to watch and follow the Timberwolves this season, I am also going to have a bad taste in my mouth because of this incredibly selfish and big-

headed act by both the owners and players.

The agreement that was signed by both sides, stated that there will be a player salary cap. The cap will have some exceptions, though. If a player has been with a team for a few years, he is eligible to be re-signed by that team, by more money than the cap would allow if he signed with another team. If a player has been with a team for many years, he is eligible for even more money if he re-ups with that team. The latest example of that was the Timberwolves' own Tom Gugliotta. Gugliotta had received an offer with the Wolves for about \$20 million more than any other team had offered or could offer at all under the cap. Tommy left the Wolves for Phoenix on January 23. This cap was supposed to help keep players

like Gugliotta in one place, and if teams did that, it would eliminate most of the bidding wars, and outrageously high salary offers for free-agents. Obviously, it didn't help much in this case.

The NBA 1998-1999 season will happen, somewhat. Although many people would beg to differ, the NBA did not salvage this season. They may have created a mini-season this year, but what will happen in the years to follow? The agreement was only tentative. This lockout could just start up again this summer and do the exact same thing next year. The players and owners may want to, and will forget the lockout, but it will stick out in the fan's minds like a sore thumb for many, many years down the line. Sore thumbs sting.

Alpine skiers thinking creatively

By Michelle Mills

Staff Writer

After the weather turns cold and the snow falls, the boys and girls alpine ski teams start waxing their skis and getting ready for the upcoming season.

Unlike many other sports, the ski season is very dependent upon adequate snowfall. For example, 1998 season saw limited snow, which severely hurt and shortened their season.

"The first 3 weeks of practice there wasn't much snow so we did dry land training, like weight lifting, running, and playing speedball. It really helped prepare me physically for the season," said sophomore Annie Sturges.

Besides snow (or lack thereof), the team has to face many other obstacles such as having to travel far to get in their daily practices and races. The team travels to Powder Ridge in Kimball

and Buck Hill in the Burnsville area to get in their practices and races.

"Having to go so far to races and practices affects my school work the most



Photo by Kiel Topel

Freshman Torey Greenwood cruises down a run at the Section IV meet at Buck Hill. having to miss 4th hour and AAA," said senior Dana Greenwood.

This season the boy's team is lead by Greenwood, a senior, who has been winning the majority of their meets. Greenwood has participated in three other state meets where he has gotten 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. After high school he thinks he is

going to attend either St. Olaf or Albertson College. Dana is not the only family member that takes part in the ski team, younger brother Tory has been doing exceptionally well this year and their father is the coach along with Mr. Hygrel.

"Having my brother on the team is real cool because I am so busy that I don't see him that often," said Greenwood, "My dad has been my coach my whole life so I have gotten used to it and it doesn't affect me."

Both the boys' and girl's teams has been doing very well this season and will be hoping to send some to state. At the Welch Invitational, both teams together took 11th place out of every team in the state. (41 teams total)

"This season has been difficult because the limited snow but we have some strong skiers on both the girl's and boy's teams," said coach Hygrel.

Student
Athlete
Spotlight

Name: Pat Nordborg
Grade: 12

Sports: Football, hockey, baseball, track (I'm runnin' through the ladies' minds all day long)

College Plans:

To go to a 4 year private college, get a medical degree, and play Division III hockey.

Greatest sports obstacle and how you overcame it:

Making the pee-wee 'C' team; hard work, desire, and determination (the contacts also helped).



Name: Sarah Thompson
Grade: 12

Sports: Basketball and softball

Greatest sports moments:

-Scoring 31 points against Monticello my seneioir year on the way to becoming only the second player in BHS history to score 1,000 points in their career.

-During my junior year, I pitched the first ever perfect game in BHS history in an 11-0 victory over Princeton.



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