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Counselor Diana Larosn hugs Bulldog Gary Graff.



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Staff Chooses "Hmm" as Theme

Why would a staff choose "hmm ... " as a theme for a yearbook? According to Chris Benning, "Alison Grad suggested it, and we all worship the ground she walks upon. (Heh, heh, heh)" But seriously folks, 1991-92 will be remembered as the year that made you go hmm. For students this year, one of the biggest changes was no pop in the building. Also, this was the first year that freshmen initiation wasn't allowed. 1991 also saw the development of two new student organizations — Natural Helpers and the Captain's Club. More than ever, students were forced to consider the danger of drugs, alcohol, and sex. This was a result of the news that Magic Johnson tested positive for the HIV virus. The administration and the school board did their share of pondering this fall also. They decided, after three failed bond issues, to bypass voters and go ahead and build the new middle school. In contrast, the state has refused to make a decision on education. Until an alternate tax structure is found, Madison, along with other SD schools, will continue to face budget cuts. Hmm ... Budget cuts and recession cause Pres. George Bush problems as he continues to fall in popularity polls. No doubt about it, it's a hmm year, locally, statewide, and nationally. To find out what made other students go hmm, keep reading ... — Alisor Grad

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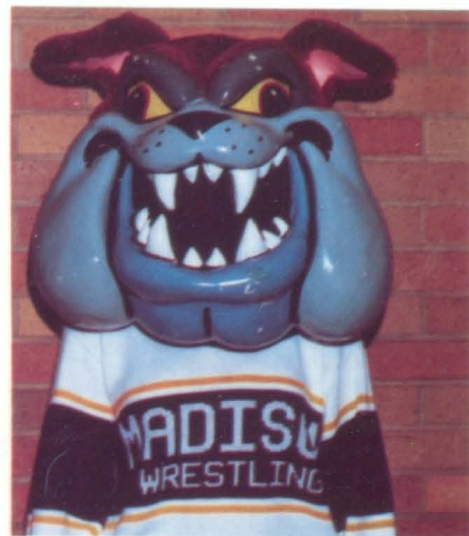
ABOVE: Spirit of Madison High School Marching Band Director Dennis Hegg gloats with Band Parents Sandy Paul, Cecile Beecroft, and Ted Pederson after the Brookings' Optimist Club Marching Band Competition where the Spirit of Madison made people go hmm by bringing home three sweepstakes, two first place trophies, and an award for the top wind line from the combined Madison/Brookings competition. RIGHT: Mrs. Gia Gjesdal with her first cup of the day. Mrs. Gjesdal was chosen by students as one of four teachers to attend the Natural Helpers retreat at Inspiration Hills near Canton.



Give them enough rope . . . Principal Dennis Germann holds the rope after the Homecoming tug-of-war.



Ooh la la. . . Jason Jerke gets into MHS Homecoming '91 by showing his stuff(ing) on Opposite Sex Day.



Finally! A mascot that looks like a bulldog! The new suit was purchased this year. Just about everyone has gotten into the act including Dan Ziebarth, Emily Jensen, Gary Graff, Derik Kleibacker, Alison Grad, Cam Havlik, Gina Pederson, and the list goes on and on . . .

Ever have one of those mornings? Deb Simon attends the Natural Helpers retreat. Natural Helpers is a growing national program designed to teach students and teachers how to bet-

ter help the people around them. The program operates on the idea that students are already helping each other and that with a little help students can solve their own problems.

Among other things the Natural Helpers have tried to make students' birthdays a little brighter with cards and suckers and tried to help the community by holding a food drive.

MHS

Pop Quiz

One of the things that always makes students go hmmm is the dreaded pop quiz. We, therefore, offer you the current events pop quiz.

1.) Freshmen this year were a.) introduced kindly and gently into high school b.) allowed to sneak in the back door to avoid initiation c.) cruelly and unjustly denied their right to be initiated into the fine ranks of MHS.

2.) Mrs. Charlene Haar is a.) one of the new secretaries b.) one of the character witnesses for Clarence Thomas c.) a former teacher at MHS who resigned to run for the U. S. Senate.

3.) There was no pop in the hall this year because a.) health conscious students wouldn't drink such rot b.) the stingy, totalitarian administration forbade having pop or fun in school c.) budget cuts meant that janitors no longer had time to clean up the mess caused by spilled pop.

4.) The office would not accept deliveries of flowers this year because a.) the administration thought that students giving flowers to their boyfriend/girlfriend would be much more classy b.) the stingy, totalitarian administration forbade having flowers or any fun in the school c.) of a cutback in the number of secretaries.

5.) Sadaam Hussein was a.) a distant relative of Ghandi who vowed to bring peace to the world b.) an Iraqi military leader who got lost and accidentally wandered into Kuwait c.) the insane dictator of Iraq who thought that he could beat the U. S. and the U. N.

6.) Clarence Thomas is a.) a pitcher for the World Champion Minnesota Twins b.) editor for Playboy c.) a nominee to the Supreme Court who was appointed despite the accusations by Ms. Anita Hill that he sexually harassed her. — Chris Benning

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ABOVE: Teachers of the Lake Central School District, Kitty Kringen, Rosemarie Brashier, Kevin DeCurtins, and Janie Rook, discuss the plans for the new middle school with architect Ralph Koch. Many teachers feel the new plans are already too small for the upcoming years.

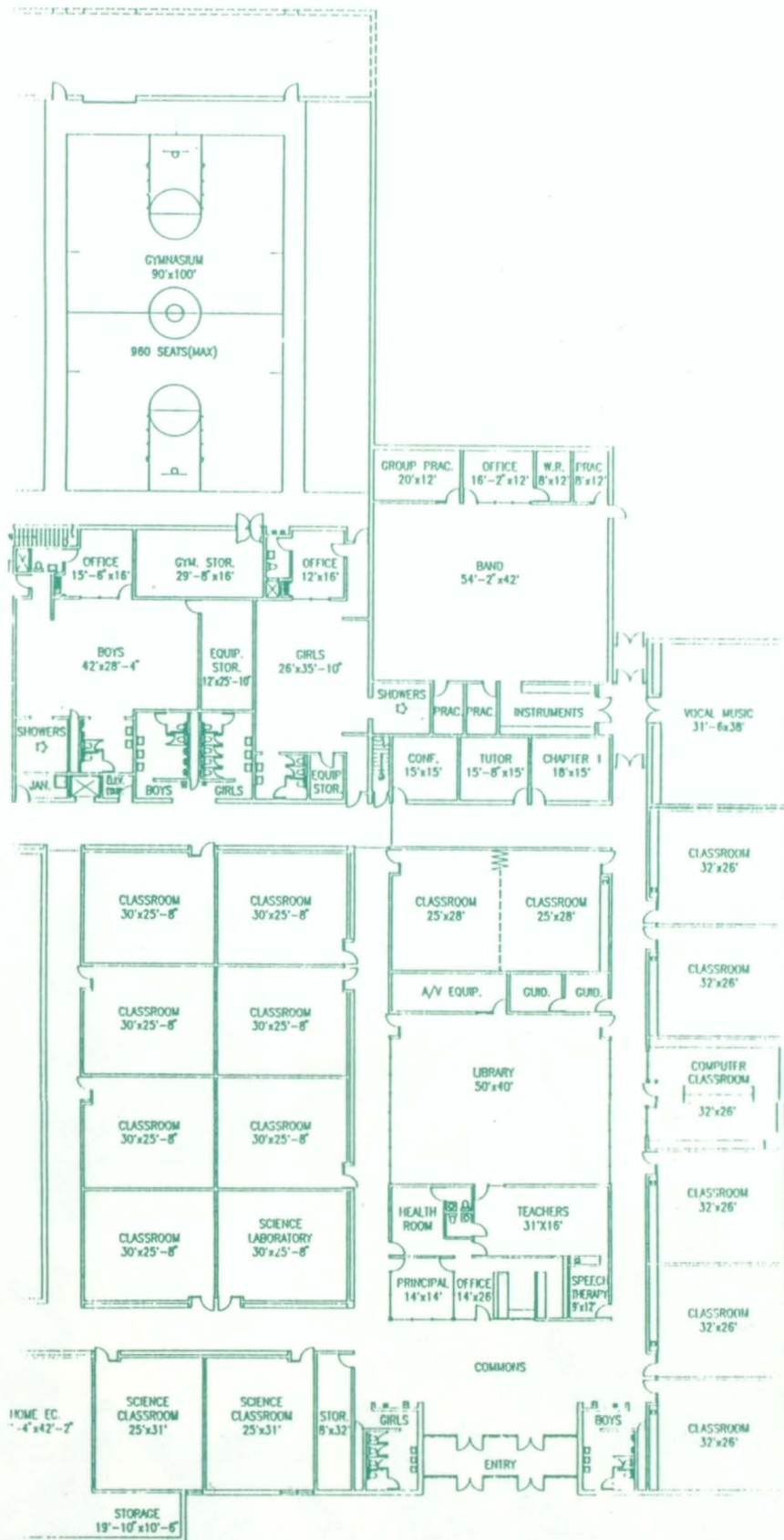
RIGHT: Former MHS teacher Mrs. Charlene Haar is running for a seat in the U. S. Senate. She resigned her teaching position last year, leaving spaces open on the newspaper staff, the English Department, the French Department, and the gifted program.



Jason Hanson, Josh Anderson and Mike Johnson contemplate the meaning of life.



Niko Muller Weihrich, better known as Niko Suave, is a "nice German student" in our exchange program. He really gets into Homecoming festivities; but "I cannot stand the drinking age." However, Niko does like having articles written about him.



Superintendent Mr. William Jiricek is retiring this year after serving the Lake Central School District 17 years. "The school board bypassed the voters this time because they felt the procedure was justified," he said of the decision to build.

Pages 4 and 5 by Randi Ayers and Laura Swier.

After three unsuccessful elections, the school board finally bypassed the voters and decided to build the new middle school. It will be added onto the existing high school on the east side, causing many parents to worry that their 6th, 7th and 8th graders will be corrupted by the high schoolers. The approximate cost of the new building is \$3, 250, 000, which will be paid for from the sale of capital outlay certificates and from money in the capital outlay fund. The building will open in 1993. This decision has caused tension in the school district between teachers, on the school board and in households.

MHS offers a wide variety of quality activities to please even the most closed-minded of students. This year was the first taste of what budget cuts really feel like — many activities were scaled back because of a tax freeze. Nevertheless, MHS students always make the best of what they've got and have a lot of fun.

Paul "Party Animal" Zeller tells the reason that he likes overnight Oral Interp trips and Richelle Holmberg explains why she's anticipating the end of the school year. I guess we know why most of us are in activities!

FHA member Carrie Puthoff excitedly tells about an activity in which FHA members can participate, in addition to the district meeting in January.

Cam Havlik, alias "Mr. President," actively persuaded the MHS student body to get more active, in response to a cut in the length of Homecoming Week. One major loss for the Senior class was the elimination of Freshman Initiation — presumably one of those "it's all fun and games until someone loses an eye" things. Said Mr. Joe Austin of such Homecoming activities, "Some things are fun, even if there's an element of danger in them." Kind of makes you go "hmmm" when teachers say things like that!!

— Phil Germann



Paul Zeller

“I love to stay overnight and order pizza at 3:00 in the morning.”



Carrie Puthoff

“Earthwise is a peer education group that focuses on the environment.”

Richelle Holmberg

“I'm looking forward to the trip after school's out.”



Cam Havlik

“The student council is trying to get the student body more involved with athletics, school spirit, and community activities.”



Activities

Libby Miller and Spencer Hammer toast a fine performance at the

Luverne Marching Band Competition. The band chose to remember

the quality of the show rather than the quantity of hardware.

At a Glance: MHS Activities

Total number of students in activities: 335

Estimated percent of students in activities: 75-85%

Activity with largest participation: Spirit of Madison Band (183)

Activity with smallest participation: FHA (15)

Activity with largest budget: Spirit of Madison Band (\$13530.00)

Activity with smallest budget: FBLA (\$500.00)

Average activity budget cut from 1990-91 school year: -\$594.00

Activities not subsidized by Lake Central School District but worth noting:

Odyssey of the Mind
Knowledge Master Open
Computer Club
Foreign Language Club
Captain's Club

— Phil Germann

Sources: SDHSAA Participation Report, 1990-91
Lake Central School District 1990-91, 1991-92 Budget Expenditure Ledgers, Report Date 10/31/91

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ABOVE: Student Council members are, ROW 1: Amy Downs, Ben Thielbar, and Collin Welbon. Row 2: Adviser Mr. Ken Reitzel, Melissa Hultgren, Deb Simon, Susie Collignon, Heith Janke, Kelly Conrad. ROW 3: Christopher Benning, Presi-

dent Cam Havlik, Stephanie Lindsay, Heather Wire, Damon Fuger. RIGHT: Dr. Robert Forney, a nationally known forensics toxicologist, speaks to 9th and 10th grade students Joseph Boldt and Allen Barnhart on drugs and alcohol.



“Students need to realize that the Student Council doesn't have the power that the students want because of the policies made by the Board of Education.”

Mr. Ken Reitzel, Student Council adviser.



Student Council Faces the Issues of Pop in the School and Lengthening of the Lunch Hour ...



"STUDENTS WHO LEAVE THE SCHOOL GROUNDS IN A VEHICLE AT NOON: YOU ARE REMINDED THAT NO MATTER HOW HUNGRY YOU MAY BE, YOU ARE STILL REQUIRED TO OBEY THE RULES OF THE ROAD AND COMMON SENSE. SPEEDING, ILLEGAL PASSING OF OTHER CARS AND RECKLESSNESS MAY FORCE US TO LOOK AT CLOSING THE LUNCH HOUR. I WILL NOT WAIT FOR A TRAGEDY — SHAPE UP NOW!" A promise made to students by assistant principal Mr. Mike Anderson in the announcements (October 3, 1991).



Gina Pederson rebels against the new pop policy at the Halloween dance.

Students Ask:

“What's the Big Deal?”

Students were upset by the new pop policy which states NO pop is allowed in the hallways. Last year students were able to carry it in after lunch and finish it before the bell rang and were able to buy it from the vending machines before or after school. Last year, a few students abused the privilege by leaving cans in the halls and leaving messes caused by spilled pop. Many students ignored this new policy, such as Gene Lueders who was quoted as saying, "I don't care, I drink it anyway." Janitors, tired of cleaning up the messes, felt that the students were irresponsible. Janitor Mr. Dick Allgaier was quoted as say-

ing: "We don't need pop. We are in school to learn. And that goes for the teachers too." Others felt that it was very absurd because they were not the ones who abused this privilege. "It should be up to the students — they are punishing everyone for something that only a few people did. It's not fair," quoted student council president, Cam Havlik. A lot of the students know that it is relatively easy to sneak it in the building when no one is looking. Heidi Donohue was quoted as saying, "It's creating more problems than it is solving. There are more constructive ways to solve this. We aren't in kindergarten." Even some teachers thought pop shouldn't

be banned completely from the school: Mr. Dennis Hegg, band director, said, "I don't see a reason for banning it totally." Another issue faced by student council was lengthening the lunch hour. Students for a long time have said that a longer lunch hour would result in less after-lunch tardiness and better digestion of food. Many students mindlessly speed through the back parking lot to get back to school on time, not even noticing the MAXIMUM SPEED 10 sign. Although students have slowed down after Mr. Anderson's threat, they still felt that the lunch hour should have been lengthened. -Kelli Hughes



WE LOVE PIZZA!

The students and faculty would like to give Dave Heim and the Pizza Hut staff a very BIG thank you for the pizza that they have donated. It began when Dave brought sunglasses and t-shirts to the band members at the 3-day band camp. After the camp, Dave gave senior band members free pizza for working so hard. When Homecoming came, he threw a pizza party for the royalty. So, next time you see Dave, just tell him "Thanks!"



Seniors choose Derik Kleibacker, Gary Graff, Paul Schamber, Mike Greene, Melanie Iverson, Cori Frederick, Sarah Snow, Jenny Gross, Susie Collignon, and Dan Ziebarth as royalty candidates. The student body crown Dan and Susie as King and Queen.



“I’m anxious, nervous, and excited!
Melanie Iverson”



Second place talent winners, Orion, featuring Al Tunheim on guitar, Telly Mikel on bass guitar, King Dan Ziebarth on drums, and Jay Weatherill on six string guitar rocked the house performing “Still

of the Night”, “Voodoo Child”, and “Enter Sandman”. Taking a stand and battling the “no pop in school” issue, Al’s guitar says it all in white letters: “We want pop in school.”



Smiling here is the first place talent winner Teresa Sims who entertained the crowd with two fiddle solos. Accompanied on the piano by her mom, Delora, Teresa fiddled “Orange Blossom Special” and “Devil Went Down to Georgia”. Playing violin since she was seven years old, Teresa won the admiration of the Coronation crowd.

Anticipation Makes

THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

King Dan Ziebarth sang and accompanied the choir, performed in the talent show, was crowned King, and helped the Bulldogs to a 49-7 victory over Chamberlain. "Being crowned King topped off an exciting week," commented Dan.

No less involved was Queen Susie Collignon who as senior class representative was in charge of Homecoming decorations, played tennis, and was crowned Queen. As Susie said, "I found myself hard-pressed for time."

Anticipation. . . the excited thoughts that flow through your mind before the anticipated event happens. Preparation for the various festivities of Homecoming are almost as fun as Homecoming itself.

THINK OF THE THRILL!! . . . Jeremy Krue and Justin Eich spent seven hours filling 500 water balloons. They bought 24 rolls of toilet paper, six cans of shaving cream, and a water balloon launcher that could throw balloons 100 feet.

Fear accompanied the anticipated thrill for freshmen. Frosh Heather Feige recalled a bit of advice from senior sister Melissa: "Don't roll down the windows or get out of the car." When asked about Homecoming horror stories, Lindsay Rheault said, "I was scared to go downtown because freshmen are hauled to the cemetery." Some were. Just ask Jeremiah Blake, Corey Strom, and Donny Bruns.

Sewing was a part of the preparations for art teacher

Jill Frederick. As a mother of candidate Cori, Mrs. Fred spent "the entire night sewing sequins on THE DRESS." The count had it at approximately 250.

Anticipation was less stressful for faculty member Kitty Kringen. As Homecoming coordinator for the last 14 years, she gloated, "I have this down to a science."

Anticipation. . . made the "Good Times Roll" for Homecoming '91. Jennifer Blake



ABOVE: Dave Heim, the local manager of Pizza Hutt, throws a special pizza party for the royalty candidates: Susie Collignon, Melanie Iverson, Cori Frederick, and Jenny Gross. LEFT: Created by Dakota Rose, this pizza pan of goodies symbolizes the spirit of Homecoming '91. When taking a main, lock your car doors and tightly roll up your windows. Outside the safety of your car, water balloons will be soaring through the air, toilet paper will be matted to anything possible, and a shaving cream war will be raging.

LEFT: Looking mischievous, Dan Ziebarth, Paul Schamber and Mike Greene are prepared to engage in the traditional water ballooning Homecoming festivities..

Administra-
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turns to **RAAAAAH!**

As homecoming week approached, students were on the verge of rebellion due to recent mandates. However, the negative mood soon turned positive starting with increased participation in the coronation night talent show. The spirit continued when the varsity girls' basketball brought home a win against Hamlin Thursday night. Friday was the highlight of a surprisingly exciting week. At 2:00, school was dismissed for the pep rally. Students assembled in the auditorium to hear second place band Orion, watch a group of freshman initiation skits, and take part in various cheers. Following this, the student body proceeded outside to

watch the traditional tug of war. Despite the fact that the teams were fixed so that the seniors could win, there were surprising upsets. Both the senior guys and the senior girls lost to the respective junior teams, despite a challenge match from the senior girls. To top the night off, the varsity football players beat Chamberlain 49 to 7, winning the first homecoming game in many years. The whole week was filled with subversive acts of freshmen initiation, like freshmen fire drills, and seniors greeting freshmen at the door with, "Drop and give me twenty." The administration thought that initiation would be detrimental to freshmen.

However, when asked if she was offended by the hazing, freshman Jenny Gosmire replied, "No, I thought it was funny." Mrs. Larson, on the other hand, disagreed saying, "Sometimes it is taken to extremes and becomes revenge." When asked what the highlight of homecoming week was, Amy Riedel, a senior, responded, "The night of coronation when we went up town afterwards and went water ballooning." Mr. Jim Miller, sophomore English and speech teacher, summed up the week best by saying, "Who really comes home for homecoming?" — -Lisa Stamm



ABOVE: These two freshmen girls, excuse me, guys Mike Bulick and Ross Olson are showing the latest trends at MHS on sex reversal day. Contrary to popular senior beliefs, many fresh-

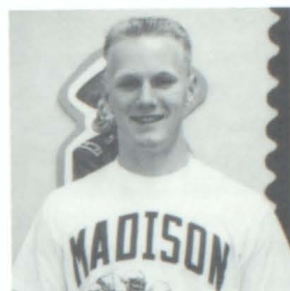
men showed how cool they could be by taking part in many of the Homecoming activities. **RIGHT:** Thanks to Mr. Bud Postma and his vo-ag class, the student body has an outrageous outhouse topped with a monstrous "C" to burn at the

annual bonfire. After the girls' basketball game on Thursday, many students gathered to celebrate the girls' victory, Homecoming, and the anticipated win Friday night at the football game.





LEFT: Here Mike Johnson is showing his school spirit and team dedication with this stunning new haircut. This year almost all of the varsity football players cut their hair in strange ways before Friday's game as a way to get hyped up and show some style. Despite receiving some strange looks, most players said they would do it again for the team.



When asked about his parents' response to his haircut, Mike stated, "My parents thought it was funny. My dad called me 'Colonel Klink'."



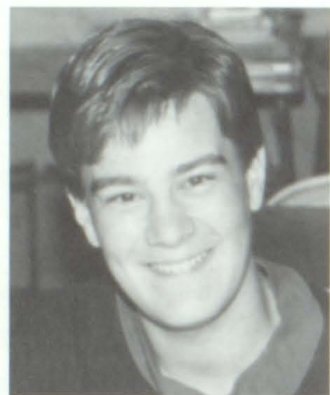
LEFT: On toga day, the school travels back to ancient Rome where our wandering photographer finds Aaron Doblar hobknobbing with his favorite ancient super hero, Batman, alias Mike Greene.

ABOVE: Tim Hulscher grasps for every inch to help the junior guys defeat the senior guys and bring them much embarrassment in the annual Homecoming tug of war.

“Debate is the art of making someone think you know more than you do.” — Amanda Amert (RIGHT)



“Extemp is all about thinking about what you’re going to say — after you say it.” — Steve White (RIGHT)



“Forensics leave me speechless.” — Nathan Grimm (LEFT)



“Why am I in debate? Because it’s different!” — Cindy Heidelberg (ABOVE)



Another year, another coach. Head Debate Coach Trudi Nelson was back for her second season, but her assistant was newcomer Mr. Dave Johnson. Mr. Johnson proved a valuable asset to the oral interp team, helping Alison Grad and Cindy Heidelberg earn Excellent ratings and Chris Benning to earn a Superior rating at the state interp meet.



Debaters are, ROW 1: Coach Trudi Nelson, Amy Hassan, Amanda Amert, ROW 2: Cindy Heidelberg, Chris Benning,

Alison Grad, Phil Germann, ROW 3: Grant Olson, Steve White, Jennifer D. Johnson, Mandy Even, Nathan Grimm,

Paul Zeller, Julie Hansen, Jessie Moe, Jona Moose NOT PICTURED: Kim Neville and Lynelle Lindsay.

One quote from the movie *Listen to Me* was posted on the debate room wall. It captured the spirit of the debate team:

"Debate, as practiced here, is meaner than ice hockey, rougher than football, more strenuous than wrestling, and, because women can play just as down and dirty as men, perhaps the most frightening and fascinating sport on the face of the planet."

forensics students do what they do best

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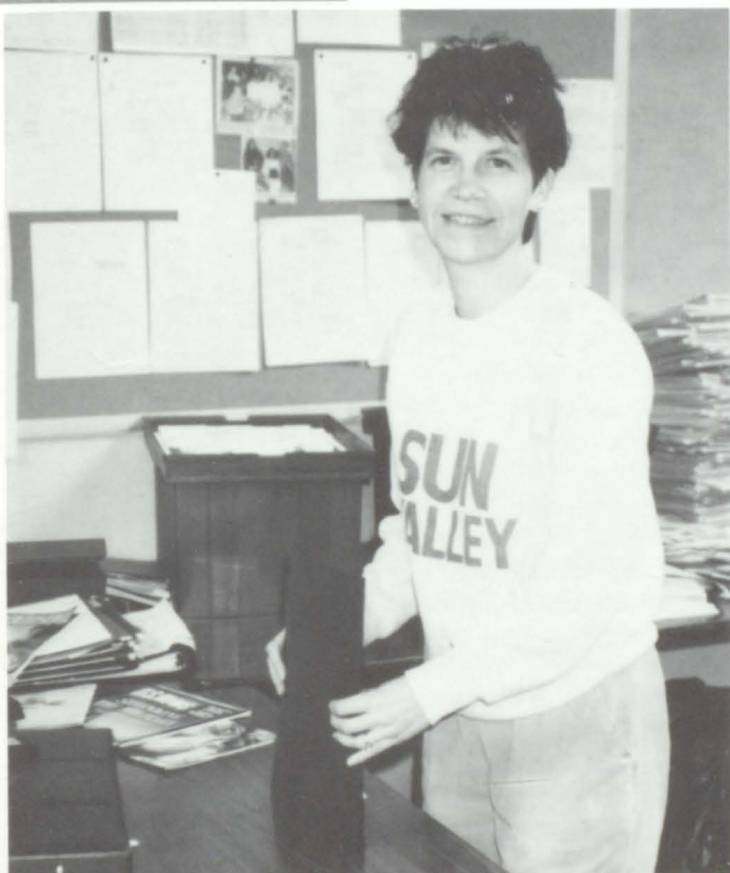
At this deadline, December 1, the debaters are looking forward to a great season. Preparations started in July, when Amanda Amert and Alison Grad attended debate camp at SDSU. In August, the whole team started coming into the debate room to work, beginning with the creation of a good working environment. The walls of the debate room were plastered with all sorts of Top Ten Lists, posters, and quotes. Some were political ("George Bush: Vegetable or Noxious Weed?"), some gave advice ("The Top Ten Ways to Lose a Round"), and some were competitive ("Down with Watertown!").

This year's topic for traditional debate was increased

social services for the homeless, and the Lincoln-Douglas topic for the first semester was genetic engineering. MHS fielded a large team this year, with seven new debaters joining the team of nine veterans. On her first debate, Kim Neville commented (several times): "We went three and one!" Three seniors will graduate from the debate team this year. Phil Germann and Chris Benning have been varsity debaters since their freshman year. In the past few years, frequent coaching changes have often put them in the roles of coaches as well as debaters. Paul Zeller, whose easygoing style and "partner-hopping" have earned him the nickname of "The Eternal Novii" among the trad

debaters, put in his fourth year as a Lincoln-Douglas debater.

There have been some memorable moments at the interper and debate tournaments already this year. There was the time a certain senior interper left behind the third page of his piece on his desk, and the time an orator spoke in a room with two snakes. Then there were the efforts by some team members to make themselves more colorful. There have been several suppers at the Ram Pub in Brookings, complete with extremely grateful waitresses, and instances of leaving freshmen at home. Check the closing pages for the year-end results. — Amanda Amert



LEFT: Mrs. Trudi Nelson puts in extra hours one more time amidst a sea of extemp file fallout. ABOVE: Oral Interper state

qualifiers Chris Benning (prose), Alison Grad (oratory), and Cindy Heidelberg (humorous) pose for one more picture.



“Is this it? Is this all we won?”

Deb Simon after the Spirit brought home all this hardware from the Madison/Brookings competition.



The Spirit members know Director Dennis Hegg for his quote, “I don’t

care how much you know; I want to know how much you care!”

Musical Class

The Spirit Plays Weber

Director Dennis Hegg wanted to bring a touch of class to the football fields this year, so the Spirit of Madison Marching Band set to work early to bring the music of Andrew Lloyd Weber to life.

The Spirit of Madison Marching Band’s season started with Rookie Camp the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd of August for freshmen, percussionists, and flags. Full band camp was held August 12, 13, and 14. Director Hegg said, “I think that the three day camp helped the band to have a positive mental approach about the marching season, and the camp will be used in the future.”

The Spirit attended 5 field competitions and 3 parade competitions. At the first Spirit of Madison Invitational

Band Competition the Spirit received sweepstakes honors on the field and second place in the parade. At the Brookings Optimist contest the Spirit was named sweepstakes winner on the field. The Spirit was also named Combined Sweepstakes winner for both the Madison and Brookings competitions. The band received 3rd place at Luverne field and parade competitions. At the Festival of Bands in Sioux Falls they received 5th in the field and 3rd in the parade. The band finished off the season with 2nd place at Quad State in Vermillion. A special award won during the season was the outstanding wind line at the Madison competition.

The guard instructor was Amy Bullis. The percussion instructor was John Guenther. Drill instructors includ-

ed Michelle Glanzer, Jenny Graham, Angie Plack, and Becky Glynn. Drum majors were Deb Simon, Libby Miller, and Nathan Moore. Heidi Donohue was the guard captain. Dennis Hegg, son Jeremy, and Jim McKinney, SDSU instructor, arranged music from five of Weber’s best-known musicals to be performed in a dramatic and exciting field show which contrasted with the loud, up-tempo street piece, “Cordoba”. Hegg said, “I’m extremely pleased with the band’s performance. All the performances were high quality, and I was never anything but proud when the band came off the field. Trophies are a nice reward for all the work the band does, but trophies will gather rust and dust. The feeling of doing a person’s best will last forever.” — Amy Koch.

“I liked our music and our drill, but I thought we should have gotten higher scores.” Stacy Peters

“We have to do whatever it takes.” Mr. Jim Miller, the voice of the Spirit of Madison.

“Even from a distance they sounded big and impressive.”

Laura Ishmael



Spirit members are, ROW 1: Libby Miller, Nathan Moore, Deb Simon. ROW 2: Randi Ayers, Sarah Fischer, Jessie Moe, Janna Selchert, Holly Davis, Steve White, Ryan Olinger, Barbara Stacey, Alison Grad, Jamison Meyer, Kim Neville, Collin Welbon, Krisann Kleibacker, Jona Moose, Nicola Wendt, Susie Collignon, Lyndi Bowman, Gina Cecil, Kami Bowman, Mr. Dennis Hegg, Troy Barrick. ROW 3: Stacey Mader, Kerry Herder, Emily Jensen, Angie Jones, Stacy Peters, Michelle Bickett, Chad Martin, Jodi Brown, Lisa Brown,

Misty Jung, Kelli Ostrem, Denise Dietterle, Kelli Hughes, Jammie Spotanske, Kari Raethz, Carrie Materese, Heather Carlson, Stefanie Deschepper, Lindsay Rheault, Lauren Amert, Teresa Sims, Melisa Lemme, Jennie Halverson, Michele Martinell, Heather Wire, Stephanie Lindsay, Amy Downs, Melissa Kulp. ROW 4: Corey Maxwell, Summer Meehan, Courtney French, Christopher Benning, Alec Tunheim, Chad Egeberg, Heather Holt, Kely Heyer, Kristi Millard, Laurie Westall, Niko Muller-Wehrich, Amy Koch, Daphne Johnson, Felicia Schlisner, Heather Feige, Sarah Snow, Lana Lienemann, Melissa

Glanzer, Dan Ziebarth, Curtis Johnson, Tammy Hansen, Sean Hughes, Cass White, Trina Walker, Lori Ihler, Sarah Oswald, Melissa Hultgren. ROW 5: Shaun Howell, Meranda Reese, Koreen Wede, Joe Eisenbeis, Matthew Jacobs, Jeff Richardson, Kelly Loudenburg, Gina Pederson, Gene Lueders, Jason Paul, Mike Russel, Martin Pape, David Sample, Philip Germann, Erik Nelson, Scott Appelwick, Jennifer Johnson, Gina Moose, Jennifer O'Connell, Dorothy Meyer, Sara Eich, Lisa Bickett, Deborah Sample, Mandy Even, Courtney Schlisner, Kelly Thayer, Casey Downs, Robby Tryon, Betsy Parent, Jamie Lang-

land, Sheri Ellis. ROW 6: Carmen Callies, Heather Kreul, Heidi Donohue, Jenny Gross, Carrie Crosby, Amanda Amert, Lynelle Lindsay, Maridee Wiese, Jenny Uthe, Angie Williams, Spencer Hammer, Adam Ericsson, Heith Janke, Aaron Tonsager, Zach Beecroft, Alice Meyer, Kelli Hoff, Lori Mader, Nicole DeBoer, Julie Hansen, Sara Graham, Wendy Sterling, Amy Schuurmans, Derik Kleibacker, Amy Hassan, Anne Brewer, Kimber Ullom, Erin Jankord, Lori Larson, Justina Lund.



LEFT: Sarah Oswald, Melissa Kulp, and Jamie Langland prepare for competition in Luverne.

ABOVE: Susie Collignon gives Jenny Gross a pep talk before the first Madison Invitational.

This year's Jazz Band attended the Augustana Jazz Band Competition where they placed third in their class and received a superior rating. Philip Germann and Aaron Tonsager received special awards for their solos. Members are, ROW 1: Mike Russell, Heather Holt, Aaron Tonsager, Amy Hassan, Spencer Hamner. ROW 2: Anne Brewer, Laurie Westall, Lori Brace, Deb Sample, Amanda Amert, Jennifer D. Johnson, Kim Neville, Chris Benning. ROW 3: Philip Germann, Niko Muller-Wehrich, Dan Ziebarth, Melissa Glanzer, Jamison Meyer, Scott Appelwick, Lana Lienemann, Sarah Snow, Heidi Donohue, Alec Tunheim.



ABOVE: Martin Pape, loyal band member, plays his trombone for the 1991 Homecoming Week and the burning of the M and outhouse.



RIGHT: At the basketball game, pep band member Collin Welbon is dressed as the Grim Reaper.

Gold, Maroon, and Wind Ensemble

Hegg implements change: New Bands at MHS include ...

This year the school went from two band classes to three. The reason for the change was that director Mr. Dennis Hegg felt he would be more successful with three smaller bands because they would play more cleanly and with more precision than two larger bands. The bands changed from the Symphonic and Concert bands to the Gold and Maroon bands and Wind Ensemble. Another change in this year's agenda was that instead of holding the annual Turkey Band Dinner as a fundraiser at the high school, the band held a pork dinner at the Dakota Prairie Playhouse. This new type of dinner went very well and had a large attendance.

The Augustana Band Festival was held on November 22 and 23. Scott Appelwick, Kelli Hoff, Anne Brewer, Philip Germann, Chad Martin, Jamison Meyer, C. J. French, Amanda Amert, and Stacy Peters attended the festival. Students from South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska were in attendance. The students were put into two bands. There were auditions held for first chair positions, and C. J. French and Melissa Glanzer won first chair positions in their sections.

South Dakota All-State band auditions were held on January 10th in Mitchell. Of twenty band members auditioning, seven students were selected to the All-

State band. They were Anne Brewer, Chad Martin, Stacy Peters, C. J. French, Melissa Glanzer, Zachary Beecroft, and Kelli Hoff.

For the near future the band has sent in an application to attend the Midwestern International Band Clinic held in Chicago, Illinois. The convention takes place in December of 1992 and the wind ensemble hopes to attend it. — Amy Koch

BOTTOM LEFT: The All-State Orchestra members are Teresa Sims, Melissa Glanzer, Chad Martin, Anne Brewer. **BELOW RIGHT:** Warming up for the Christmas Concert are Melissa Kulp, Amy Koch, Jennifer O'Connell, Sheri Ellis, Felicia Schlisner, Jason Paul, Jennie Halverson.




“Chris Martin has the distinction of playing in both the Gold and Honor bands. Since I was short of drummers, he helped me out! Thanks, Chris!”

Director Mr. Dennis Hegg

BELOW: Madison High School Choir Officers are Carmen Callies, Jared Jensen, Amy Hassan. RIGHT: Lori Brace passes

out programs at the Winter Concert which featured Christmas music and violinist Teresa Sims.

“It's great to work with people who are motivated and disciplined. It makes my job fun!”

Director Gea Gjesdal



Chorus meets third hour Monday-Friday. Members include, ROW 1: Cindy Heidelberg, Lana Liene-mann, Heather Holt, Colleen Smith, Amy Downs, Jessie Moe, Rimee

Paul. ROW 2: Jami Barr, Rachel Appel, Chad Robson, Jared Jensen, Jeff Millard, Scott Appelwick, Betsy Parent, Amy Hassan. ROW 3: Director Gea Gjesdal, Richelle

Holmberg, Veronica Dahl, Jeremy Kulp, Aaron Tonsager, Joseph Boldt, Paul Zeller, Lynelle Lindsay.

Eight members attend All-State Chorus in Sioux Falls, Fall '91.

Participants are, ROW 1: Heather Holt, Lynelle Lindsay, Scott Appelwick. ROW 2: Jessie Moe, Aaron Tonsager, Jared Jensen, Paul Zeller. Not pictured: Carmen Callies.



CHOIR ENDS ON HIGH-NOTE

"A nice addition to our choir second semester was senior foreign exchange student Isa Mendes from Brazil." Richelle Holmberg

As the year opened we were proud to sing for coronation. Dan Ziebarth played the drums as we sang "Show Me The Way".

On December 17 we had our Christmas Concert where Teresa Sims played the violin for "Silent Night". The Junior High Chorus and Director Ginny Ziebarth opened up the night for us. It was a great success!

The Concert Choir numbered 30 students this year. Although the number was down, the chorus worked harder than ever. There were 28 students out of the 30 who

went to Solo and Ensemble Contest on March 10. Out of these 28, 23 came back to school with a superior rating. They worked hard and were dedicated!

The greatest privilege was when the Sioux Empire Youth Symphony asked the Madison High School Choir and the Madison Master Singers to join them in the song "Hallelujah" at their concert held at the Prairie Repertory Theatre, March 15.

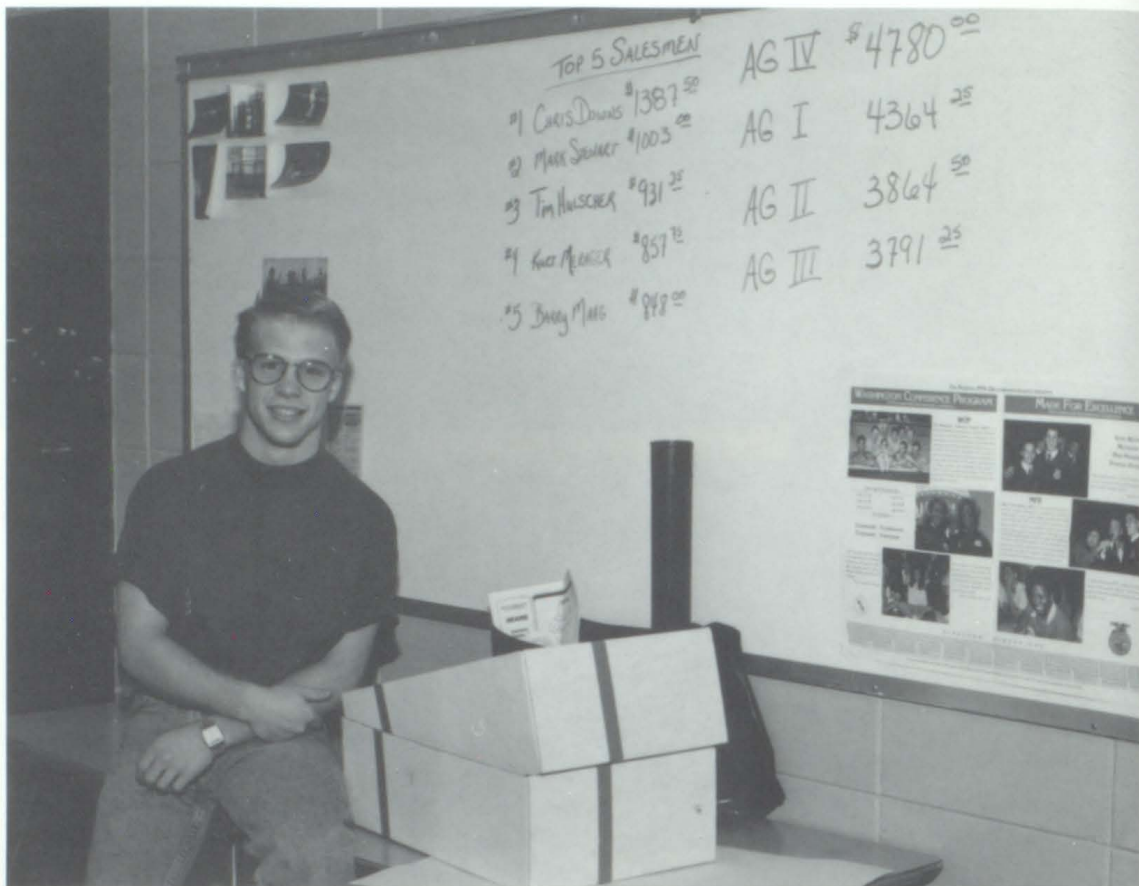
As the year progressed we worked on fund raisers for an end-of-the year trip to Shokopee, Minnesota and to

go to Valley Fair, Chanhassen Theatre and the Art Gallery. The fund raisers were a chili feed and catering the Sioux Valley Electric company supper.

In the last three months of school we were very busy. We had our spring concert April 10th and Large Group Contest on April 8th. In August Madison High will be well represented by students at Honors Choir in Sioux Falls.

And as the saying goes, "The Show must go on!" — Richelle Holmberg and Aimee Paul

TOP RIGHT: FFA members are, ROW 1: Dan Johnson, Terry Moldan, Treasurer Corey Maxwell, President Chris Downs, Robin Norman, Melissa Kulp. ROW 2: Chad Poulos, Chris Ellingson, Jeff Millard, Chris Maher, Jeremiah Blake, Cam Corey, Jason Hanson, Corey Gerry, Reporter Andy Arens, Jared Barger, Secretary Daphne Johnson, Rod Klingbale, Mike McIntyre. ROW 3: Kester Dahl, Troy Randall, Corey Strom, Jason Kearin, Mike Greene, Student Adviser Wayne Night Pipe, Marty Thompson, Sentinel Corey Braskamp, Aric Stien, Kurt Corager, Jim Harmon, Daron Olson, Robert Roling. ROW 4: Mark Stewart, Chad Voeltz, Vice-President Barry Magg, Jason Jerke, Gary Graff, Paul Schamber, Aaron Doblal, Telly Mikel, Chris Janssen, Ben Johnson, Mike Iverson, Chris Hoek. Not pictured: John Wingle, Tim Hulscher, Chris Martin, Ryan Johnson, Historian Nathan Moore, Jeff Roling, Donny Bruns, Dan Graff, Chris Hovrud. BOTTOM RIGHT: Top salesman Chris Downs proudly sits by the results from the FFA's annual fruit sales.



Melissa Kulp takes top honors in Creed Speaking and Barry Magg takes top honors in Salesmanship at a leadership contest in Brookings.

FRUIT SALES FUND FFA

The annual fruit sales for the Lake Central FFA were a big success with the local folks. All of the fruit was from a local supplier and the FFA members boxed and delivered the fruit, checking each box and getting rid of the spoiled fruit. Adviser Mr. Bud Postma always says, "One rotten apple spoils the bunch." The senior class sold a total of \$4,780.00 worth of fruit and

their reward was a free pizza party. The grand total of sales was \$16,000.

National FFA Week was February 16th-22nd. Each morning before the end of second period, an agriculture-related question was read over the loud speaker. On the 18th, a cherry pie feed was held in the ag room for the high school staff. The

school guessed the weight of a calf on the 19th. On the 20th the officers went down to the Junior High to talk about Mr. Postma's classes and FFA.

Events to come are Little International on April 3rd, State Convention on April 6th and 7th in Brookings, and the FFA Banquet in May. — Daphne Johnson



Melissa Kulp represents our jr. high members as the State Representative.



Kim Moldan serves on the March of Dimes PEP Squad which promotes healthier babies.



Carrie Puthoff is a member of the new peer education group Earthwise Teens. She strives to inform people about various environmental problems.



Alison Grad is not only our District Chairperson but also serves as a State Officer.

1st Time Ever - 4 Members Hold State Offices!

This year FHA had an exceptional year. With two district and state officers, two peer educators, and a chapter full of members who are outgoing and high-spirited we can only expect the best. Several members went to the Cluster held in Minneapolis. In November we held a potluck dinner which honored our parents and all the businesses who donated to our recycling project. At the dinner we

raffled three gingerbread houses. From this raffle we raised \$31.00 that we used to buy a gift for the Angel Tree. On January 25 Madison hosted the District III meeting. At districts, chapter members participated in a variety of events: Candy Lund was elected the new District III Co-chairperson, Carrie Puthoff won the Beef Cook-off, and receiving superiors on their AAE's were Carrie Puthoff, Melis-

sa Kulp, and Candy Lund. The day after the District Meeting, Carrie Puthoff and Kim Moldan traveled to Pierre with Mrs. Goldammer for a peer educators' training session. All peer education groups were introduced to the Senate and House. Afterwards, PEP Squad members had a reception at the Governor's mansion. The state meeting was held in May. — Carrie Puthoff



Carrie Puthoff, Adviser Carolyn Goldammer, Kim Moldan, and Carol Flynn are hosted at a reception by Linda Mickelson (center).



FHA members are, ROW 1: Chelsea Kommes, Melissa Kulp, Jessie Moe. ROW 2: Adviser Carolyn Goldammer, Amy Downs, Ali-

son Grad, Kim Moldan, Carrie Puthoff, Veronica Dahl, Candy Lund. ROW 3: Carrie Materese, Corey Maxwell, Jennell Barrow.

When asked to make a prediction about State, Adviser Mrs. Carolyn Goldammer said,

“I am very proud of these FHA'ers and believe they will do their best in the areas in which they are competing. They will do very well!”

FBLA members are, ROW 1: Linette Hulm, Danelle Aus, Stacey Mader, Lori Larson, Heather Severson, Meranda Reese, Michelle Nelson, Ramie Shoenrock, Susie Collignon, Kerry Herder. ROW 2: Jennifer Gosmire, Sara Graham, Lori Brace, Kelli Ostrem, Melissa Feige, Heather Kreul, Amy Koch, Heather Feige. ROW 3: Angie Johnson, Deidra Pearson, Teresa Sims, Shaun Howell, Kandy Even, Gina Cecil, Erin Jankord, Courtney Schlisner, Adviser Mr. Don Hulm.



Future Business

FBLA

Leaders of America



Linette Hulm won first place in Who's Who in FBLA, Public Speaking, Shorthand I, Machine Transcription, and Job Description Manual; and she received second place in Information Processing Concepts, and Ms. Future Business Leader. Finally, she received third place in Office Procedures and Business Calculations.



Gina Cecil won a first place award in Keyboarding Applications — Advanced.

The MHS FBLA Chapter had 31 students involved in the program this year. Local officers were President, Linette Hulm; Vice President, Susie Collignon; Secretary, Lori Brace; Treasurer, Kerry Herder; Co-reporters, Gina Cecil and Teresa Sims; Historian, Deidra Pearson; and Parliamentarian, Courtney Schlisner. Susie was also SD FBLA State President.

days the members took tests and participated in the general sessions, workshops, and team activities.

An installation ceremony for the 1992-1993 State Officers was held following the Awards of Excellence Banquet on Tuesday. Lori Brace was elected to

the office of FBLA State Historian.

Lori Brace, Gina Cecil, Linette Hulm, and Lori Larson will be representing MHS at the National Leadership Conference in Chicago, Illinois, in July.

— By Amy Koch



29 FBLA members from MHS attended the State Fall Leadership Conference which was held at Lake Area Vocational School in Watertown.

23 FBLAers attended the State Spring Leadership Conference in Pierre on April 5-7. Awards and scholarships were presented during the Awards of Excellence Banquet. During the three



Lori Brace received a first place award in Shorthand I and a second place in Office Procedures.

Lori Larson received a second place award in Accounting I.

Whitfield Challenges National Honor Soci- ety To Do More Than Excel ...

"I challenge you to take the mat with the best wrestler at MHS," said Dr. Patricia Whitfield, dean of the College of Education at Dakota State University. "You may not beat him, but you will be that much closer to becoming a state champion just for trying." Dr. Whitfield dared the 23 new inductees to take the challenge and do something that they did not already excel at.

The challenge was not made to just any group of students, however. The requirements that these students fulfilled to become members of the National Honor Society included achievements in leadership, scholarship, service, and character. The selection for this group was made by a committee that chose these students from among all junior and senior students that maintained a 3.4 grade point average for 3 consecutive semesters. — by Deb Simon



New National Honor Society members are, ROW 1: Emily Jensen, Amy Hassan, Gary Graff, Tammy Jo Fiegen, Anne Brewer, Lori Brace,

Randi Ayers, Amanda Amert. ROW 2: Laurie Westall, Laura Swier, Sarah Snow, Stacy Peters, Wendy Sterling, Aaron Tonsager, Telly Mikel, Collin

Welbon, Amy Schuurmans, Libby Miller, Greg Sanborn, Alice Meyer, Lynelle Lindsay, Lana Lienemann, Lori Larson.



Former inductees Jenny Blake, Julie Cole, and Deb Simon demonstrate their continuing academic achieve-

ments by earning Academic All State for girls' basketball.

“Now that my parents are so proud of me, I’m going to hit them up for a car!”

said Junior Emily Jensen.



Senior Gary Graff comments on the organization:

“I have been recognized athletically throughout high school; however, academic success should be the ultimate goal for students, and this is an organization which helps students keep these goals in mind.”

Still Going ...

Like the Energizer Bunny, The Maroon just won't die. Since 1933, it has entertained Madison students and published their views. The Maroon survived proposed budget cuts, and moving into a new office didn't hinder publications. When Charlene Haar resigned to run for Senate and two rookie advisors took her place, the Maroon carried on. When Co-Editor Stacie Johnson graduated, the Maroon welcomed All-State Journalist Stacy Peters to take over.

Through controversial editorials and headlines, public ridicule and corrections by teachers, the Maroon lived. We went through it all this year - just ask Mrs. Lora Milne or Mr. Norman Johnson. They really had a job set up for them, and they did it. Thanks go out to everyone who wrote articles, submitted Jokes of the Month and gave us Letters to the Editors. — by Randi Ayers

RIGHT: These two do it all! Co-Editors Stacy Peters and Randi Ayers.



Maroon staffers include, FRONT: Amanda Amert, Cindy Heidelberg. BACK: Advisor Lora Milne, C. J. French, Stacy Peters, Randi

Ayers, Gina Pederson, Lisa Stamm and advisor Norman Johnson.

Stacy Peters shows off only one of the many benefits an “All-State Journalist” receives: the complimentary T-shirt.



Newcomer to the Maroon and Madison High School, Lora Milne takes the role of advisor.



Norman Johnson went through even more changes this year, as he also went from teaching freshmen English to senior English.

Annual Staff recruits students to meet the deadlines and cover the year ...

Three advisors in three years and changing staffs and jobs required members to share job responsibilities. The advantages of this situation: People helped! Patt Germann, last year's advisor and a reporter for the Madison Daily Leader, provided the staff with many photos. After Aimee Paul had organized the yearbook and found her after-school job encroaching on her time, Amanda Amert stepped in to proofread all copy. When the yearbook had no members to cover certain aspects of the year, we recruited some really quality people like Deb Simon, who helped with writing and proofreading. When asked if they would help with cross country and boys' basketball, Krisann and Derik Kleibacker said, "Yeah, we can do those pages." Sara Graham stepped in to do gymnastics; Sean Hughes became the computer expert-in-residence. Thank you, staff! The plan is to award the workers with a pizza party after the April deadline. We hope to add pages and increase the size of pages next year. **THIS PROJECT IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION!** ... hmmmmmm ... '92-Advisor Crystal Benning



This year's annual staff includes
FRONT: Daphne Johnson, Lisa Stamm, Aimee Paul, Amy Johnson, Randi Ayers, Casey Downs, Jodi

Jung. BACK: Heidi Donohue, Lisa Dyce, Corey Maxwell, Brett Aker, Amy Koch, Kelli Hughes, Jodi Brown, Carrie Puthoff, Laura Swier,

Stacy Peters, Angie Johnson, Amanda Amert, Nicole Chilson, Allison Grad, and Phil Germann.



Patt Germann, our trusty local paper reporter/photographer. Without her there would only be fuzzy photos here.



Deb Simon stepped in at the last minute to write articles, do pages and entertain us.



Jenny Blake, who didn't make it in the staff photo, did many, many pages, including the Homecoming and Sweetheart sections. She sure loves her green beans.



If your name is spelled wrong in this annual, see Amanda. Amanda Amert proofread all articles before sending them to the publisher.



Brett Aker won the 'Design a Cover' contest, therefore winning the privilege of doing ALL the annual's artwork.



ABOVE: The mysterious tech crew includes Lisa Stamm, Heidi Donohue, Lynelle Lindsay, student director Wendy Sterling, and Julie Hanson. These are the indispensable people who work behind the scenes to make the production run smoothly. The crew handles every-

thing from costuming and make-up to sound effects and lighting. **RIGHT:** Here, Eve tries to fight off the temptations of an evil spirit as he tries to persuade her to eat of the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden. Joseph Boldt and Anne Brewer are cast members.



An angry and frustrated Cain (Chris Benning) finally gives in to the temptation of the evil spirits and turns on his own brother, Abel (Phil Germann). Isabelita Mendes, a member of the higher order, watches condescendingly. In a conversation with Phil right before the performance, Lisa Stamm said to him, "Well, this is the last time we get to do this because we're seniors and stuff."

"Yeah, this is the last time I get to die,"

replied Phil.



Hard Work Earns a SUPERIOR!

1992 One-Act category is drama ...

MHS takes the challenge with Genesis!

Every one-act season brings a new project. This year Genesis was that project. The play traced the story of the book of Genesis from God creating the Universe to Cain killing Abel. This play took on a unique perspective because there was no Adam, and the story was told as Eve saw it.

The tech crew certainly had their work cut out for them this year. Their tasks included live sound effects, complete face make-up for the evil spir-its, and body make-up for Cain, Abel, and Eve. Thankful-ly, the elaborate costumes

were either borrowed or rented, saving the tech crew valuable time that might have otherwise been spent sewing.

This year the cast and crew traveled to Pierre for the state festival. They had the pleasure of staying at the Ramkota Inn and Convention Center Thursday and Friday night. Entertainment was not a problem because of the indoor pool and spa. The pool closed at 10, but that didn't mean everyone went to bed. Nathan Grimm held everyone's attention by hyp-notizing a few willing subjects,

and, of course, there were the midnight gossip sessions.

Friday's performance went very smoothly, and the show received a spectacular crit-ique. At first the only words the judges could use to describe the show were "Wow!" and "Great!" These wonderful comments set spir-its high. The cast was not dis-appointed the next day when the show received a superior, and Chris Benning received an outstanding actor award. — Lisa Stamm



The cast includes, Row 1: Alison Grad, Emily Jensen, Amanda Amert, Joseph Boldt. Row 2 : Christopher Benning, Phil Ger-mann, Amy Hassan, Melissa Glan-zer, Carmen Callies. Row 3: Veroni-

ca Dahl, Nathan Grimm, Cindy Hei-delberger, Steve White, Isabelita Mendes. These are the people who brought things together to earn a superior at the State Festi-val in Pierre.

Director Jim Miller, how do you handle the stress of theatre?



“Deal with it!”

(BELOW) To the hot-tub with you! Paul Zeller and Chris Benning are on their way upstairs, much to the surprise of Amanda Amert. (TOP RIGHT) Is this the face of a sane man? Chris Benning tries to con-

vince Nathan Grimm and Amy Hassan that it is. (CENTER RIGHT) "Poor mother — was he a young man?" queries Melissa Glanzer as Joseph Boldt fans Amanda Amert with a cushion.



“ People get run over by trucks all the time. Why can't something like that happen to Uncle Elwood? ”

— Melissa Glanzer
(As Myrtle Mae Simmons) to Amanda Amert



Now we know there must be a man around here somewhere with

a big, white rabbit ... Steve White, Nathan Grimm, and Amy Hassan

would just love for Anne Brewer to tell them exactly where he went.

Harvey Arrives at MHS

In search
of a big
white
rabbit ...

The lights in the gym flickered ominously. Chris and Anne were running lines. Nathan was muttering to himself and practicing his trademark hand gesture. Joseph and Melissa were reminding one another which cues not to forget. Amy and Jennifer were trying to break the world's record for the most bobby pins jammed into one hairdo. Amanda was pacing ... and pacing ... and pacing ... The door opened. "Places!" Cindy called. Hugs were exchanged. Lips were bitten. The cast of *Harvey* walked out onto

the stage, and Randi pulled the curtain open.

But the real story of the MHS drama department's Spring Production started three months before the curtain went up on opening night. Auditions were held in February, and the cast dedicated most of their lives during March and April to practice and set construction, with the help of the tech crew. (Although at times it was hard to tell who was helping whom, or even if the actors were any help at all.)

Director Jim Miller faced just about everything this year, from pneumonia to walls that refused to stand and a set with an urge to go west, but with the help of Dr. Orville Van Deest it all came together in the end. At the final performance, the seniors presented both Mr. Miller and Dr. Van Deest with Nicky's Gift Certificates as thanks for all their hard work. The cast and crew have also nominated both men for sainthood. — Amanda Amert



(TOP) Everyone has a favorite scene ... is this Paul Zeller's or Melissa Glanzer's? (ABOVE LEFT) The cast and crew of *Harvey* consisted of ROW 1: Phil Germann, Randi Ayers, Alison Grad, Cindy Heidelberg, ROW 2: Paul Zeller, Wendy Sterling, Amy Hassan, Melissa Glanzer, Julie Hansen, Amanda Amert, ROW 3: Harvey,

Chris Benning, Heidi Donohue, Nathan Grimm, Joseph Boldt, Chris Stearns, Steve White, Anne Brewer, and Jennifer Johnson. (ABOVE RIGHT) Chris Benning makes friends with Anne Brewer. (LEFT) Have you met Harvey? Chris Benning introduces him to Jennifer Johnson as Amanda Amert and Melissa Glanzer pray for the floor to open up.

Jenny Gross:

“It was very good at the Prairie Rep Theatre. I was very happy to have my senior Sweetheart there.”

Libby Miller:

“It was a little bit too big and spacious.”

Holly Davis:

“It was awesome, a nicer place to go than the school lunch room.”

Theme for '92 Sweetheart: Love of a Lifetime

Quiet sparkling candlelight, harsh white fluorescent lights, and the greasy, thick air of fast food, or perhaps the safety of your home . . . How do the students at MHS dine to “set the mood” for the magical evening of Sweetheart? Reed Timmer and date Kelli Ostrem dined at the Mexican restaurant ChiChi's. While attempting to eat, Reed drenched his new 100% silk shirt in salsa sauce.

After traveling fifty miles to Sioux Falls in formal dress and

standing in the Red Lobster lobby for one hour and forty-five minutes, Shannon Wise and her date settled for Bonanza. Susie Collignon and Marlo Natwick chose candlelight and reheated Pizza Hut pizza on china as their magical combination to serve Kurt Merager and Wayne Night-pipe. A more traditional approach, Krisann Kleibacker prepared lasagna for her date Damon Fuger. The most unique method to “set the mood” and my personal favorite was shared by Kely

Heyer, Danny Graff, Cori Frederick, and Donny Bruns. These two couples enjoyed the atmosphere that Big Macs, Chicken McNuggets, and frenchfries at McDonald's created. For the first time ever, Sweetheart was held in the Prairie Rep Theatre. Most people really liked the space and unfamiliarity of the building. Whatever ways the students chose to “set the mood”, all were successful making Sweetheart '92 a very memorable evening. — Jenny Blake



ABOVE: Collin Welbon, Betsy Parent, Shannon Wise, and Corey Gerry take a break from dancing. RIGHT: Chris Johnson and his date

Jason Hansen make their entrance into the dance followed by Chris Drew.






TOP: A record number of students attend Sweetheart '92. A disc jockey provides the music. LEFT: FLBA sponsors Sweetheart and decorates senior hall every year.

Danille Aus, Carli VanHove and Linette Hulm decorate the wall with this year's theme 'Love of a Lifetime.' ABOVE: Mike Becker and his date Misty Jung.

BELOW: Watching the Grand March are Laura Swier and her date; Gene Leuders and his date, Kelli Hoff and her date Tim

Hulscher, and Scott Schmidt and his date Deb Simon. RIGHT: Brett Pierce and Lori Ihler walk through the last of the pillars dur-

ing the Grand March. Couples were announced both upon arrival and at the concluding Grand March.

“Arriving Prom night is like arriving at the Academy Awards - valet parking, Mr. Jim Miller announcing the couples, and Jack Vickmark videotaping.”

Pictured here are Deb Sample and her date Rob Hanson.



Couples (Deb Simon and Scott Schmidt; Chad Holsworth and date;

Josh Anderson and Emily Jensen; and Brett Pierce and Lori Ihler)

enjoy dancing to the music that Sonic Boom DJ'ed.

PROM IS UNFORGETTABLE!!

Prom 1992 really was unforgettable. This year was the first year that prom was held in the Prairie Repertory Theater. It was decorated with metallic moons and stars and adorned with black, silver, and marble balloons. When guests arrived, their cars were parked for them as they walked to the doors. A crowd of parents watched the couples as they were announced. Passing through

the doorways, couples were led into the ballroom by a path of balloons. Mr. David Sanford was the photographer for the evening.

Music was by Sonic Boom, a sound-mixing DJ group. Prom concluded with the Grand March.

Once again, the after-prom party was held at the Elks Club. The theme was "Wild Wild West". Upon entering,

each person was given \$200 of script money to spend gambling. Again, Dave Sanford took photos; this time with an optional backdrop of hay stacks. There were tables for black jack, bingo, horse races, craps, and a bank. Guests used their money to buy prizes at the mercantile. The night, or shall I say morning?, was concluded with the hypnotist, Scott McFall.

— Kelly Hughes

"Prom was okay, but the after-prom party was more fun!"

Jason Havlik

"I like it better there (Prairie Repertory Theater)."

Kandy Even

"It was FUN!"

Stefanie DeSchepper



LEFT: Shawn Fieseler and date Lynelle Lindsay walk through the path of balloons upon arrival to Prom. RIGHT: A DJ from Sonic Boom wonders if he should ask the chaperons what music they want to

hear. NOT! Pictured here are Martin Connor and wife Joan, Kitty Kringen with her mother to the left, and school board member Jack Meyer with his wife.

The 1991-92 school year brought a host of successful athletic seasons to MHS. The following is my own reflection upon what stood out in the year.

The fall season found the boys' cross country team running away with the regional championship, the football team with its best-ever playoff finish, the girls on the court scoring a Cinderella championship at the Big Sioux tournament, and boys' golf driving home a conference championship.

The winter sports also fared well. Coaches Collignon and Postma pushed the wrestlers to stay in the top ten all year and send eight men to state. The boys' hoopsters, backed by some unique crowd support, chalked up a winning season and gave number-three ranked Howard quite a run in the district finals.

Spring brought a large group of students out for track and field, a full tennis team (with some reserves), and a state title for the MHS powerlifters.

The support for our athletics here at MHS has been outstanding the last few years — I thank all who supported the things I was in, and I hope I returned the favor. Perhaps the scope of how successful our crowd support this year really was can be found in what one girl from West Central said following the boys' basketball game here in Madison: "Those *&#@\$?!* cowbells drove me nuts!!"

— Phil Germann



Lana Boetel prepares to pound the volleyball back at the opponent.



Melanie Iverson prepares her game face as Coach DeCurtins gives the team a pep talk.



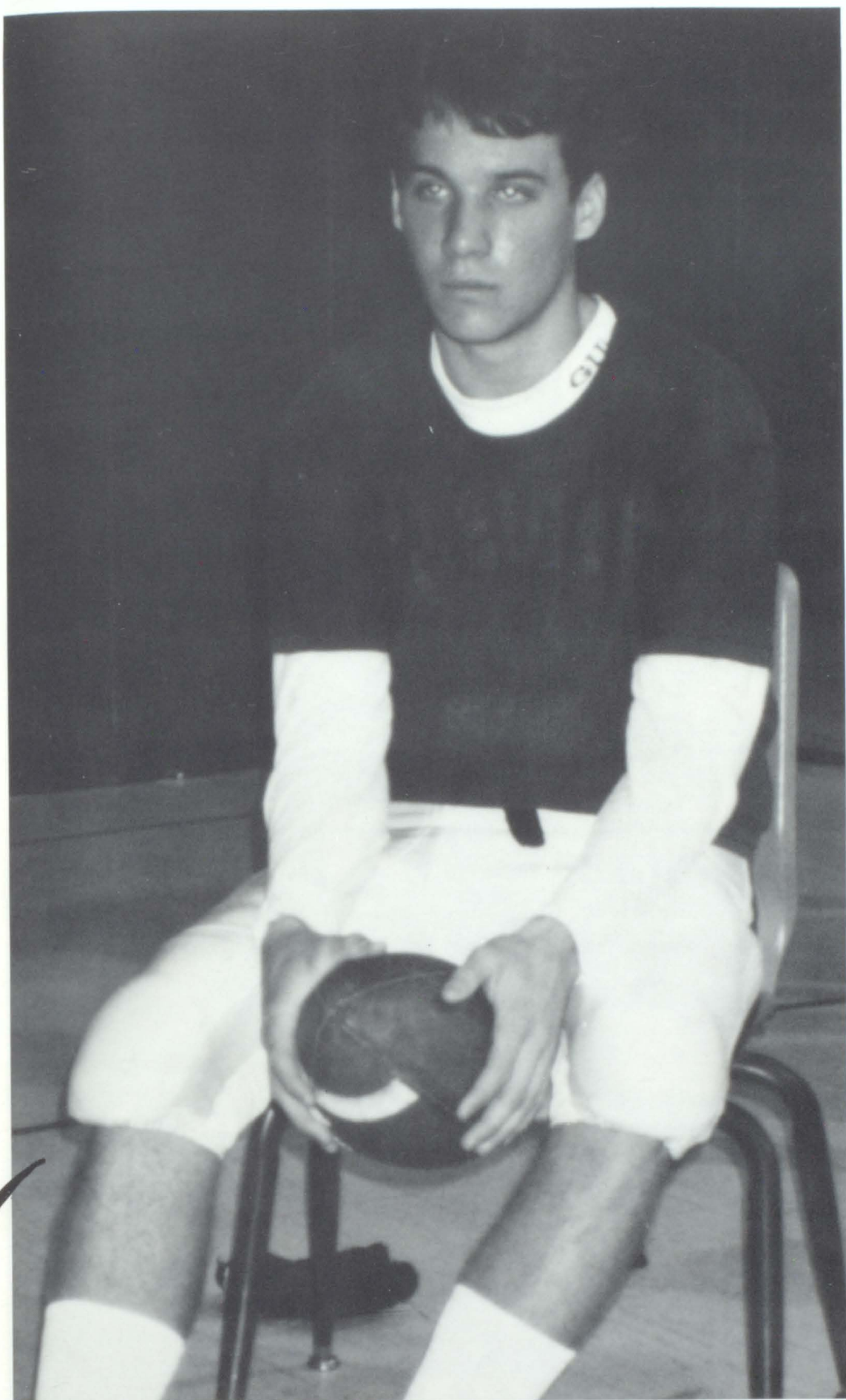
Heith Janke likes to run because it gets him sympathy from the women crowding around him.



Coach Jerome Garry, although incapacitated for a few weeks, helped the MHS powerlifting team earn a state title.

Sports

I think Telly Mikel has watched one too many football films: he's got 'red eye'



At A Glance: MHS Sports

Total number of sports at
MHS: 12

Breakdown: Fall: 5
Winter: 4
Spring: 3

Sport with the largest par-
ticipation: Football (128)

Sport with the smallest par-
ticipation: Boys Golf (8)

Sport with the largest bud-
get: Football (\$19105.00)

Sport with the smallest bud-
get: Intramurals (\$0.00)
(All figures are for grades
7-12)

— Phil Germann

Sources: SDHSAA Participa-
tion report, 1991-92

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Artwork by Brett Aker.

Spirit

Cheerleaders, Mascots, Pep Rallies, Pep Band

School spirit is an elusive phantom that every school wants, but very few schools get. The cheerleaders' primary responsibility is to bring school spirit to their school.

There are many ways for cheerleaders to bring school spirit to their schools. The cheerleaders go to camps in order to learn new cheers and dance routines. The cheerleaders need to keep their routines new so that the student body will not become bored with them.

Pep rallies are also a good way to cultivate school spirit. Pep rallies excite the student body and pump the players up for the game.

The pep band is also a source of school spirit for the school.

The pep band helps the cheerleaders by providing songs to do routines to and instilling pride in the players.

Mascots work hard to keep the school spirit up. The mascots are very special and important, bringing a lot of school spirit to the games and pep rallies. The mascots are also entertaining.

Because of the hard work and dedication of the cheerleaders, mascots, and the pep band, the phantom of school spirit will continue walking the halls of Madison High School. — by Stacy Peters.

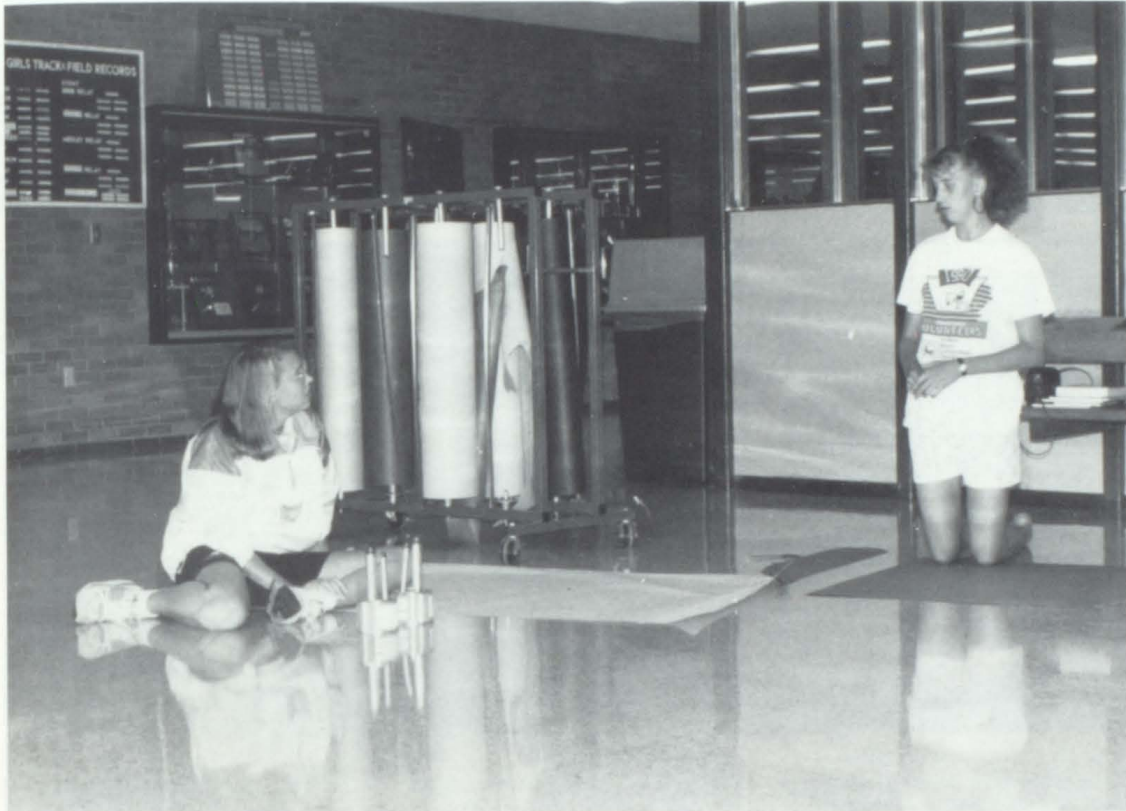
Waiting in line on Parents' Night are Susie Collignon, Gina Pederson, and Angie Jones.



The Girls' Basketball squad, made up of Stacy Peters, Deb Sample, Bulldog Emily Jensen, Kelli Ostrem and (not shown) Heidi Donohue, intently watch the freshmen initiation.

The football squad consists of Kerry Herder, Sarah Snow, Danelle Aus, Lori Larson, Libby Miller, Carmen Callies, and Bulldog Alison Grad.





TOP LEFT: Cheering for the wrestlers are Marlo Natwick, Randi Ayers, Kelli Hughes, Angie Jones, Brooke Postma, Brittany Postma, and Bulldog Gina Pederson. TOP RIGHT: Lori Larson, Danelle Aus, Sarah Snow, Kerry Herder, Lori Brace, and (not shown) Libby Miller cheer for the winning boys' basketball team. LEFT: Everyone has seen the cheerleaders hard at work making posters in senior hall. Poster making is the most time-consuming aspect of cheerleading because there are only about two cheerleaders who have any artistic ability. The rest of us are lucky if we are able to draw believable stick men! Deb Sample and Heidi Donohue are prime examples of cheerleaders hard at work. BOTTOM: Lori Larson performs the school song during a pep rally. Cheerleaders need to learn the school song flawlessly for pep rallies and games. — Stacy Peters



'91

Gets it Done

This year the football team entered the season with great optimism. Numerous hours were spent in the summer and off-season getting in shape by pumping iron, running, and a three week aerobics workout with the cheerleaders. Their realistic goal set for the year was to be the first football team in over a decade to have a winning record. Six wins were needed to match the victory output set back in the 1970's. The theme for this year's team was "It will get done in '91!"

Highlights during the year included a crushing Homecoming win over Chamberlain and consecutive shutouts

against Sioux Valley and archrival West Central. The Bulldogs entered the 1991 playoffs and won their first game, but the year ended with a second loss to Vermillion, who went on to become the State Champion.

The team marked several MHS "firsts" this year, including the first playoff game ever won. It was also the first time Madison ever hosted a playoff game. And this was the first year since 1979 that a season above .500 was posted at MHS. So, according to Coach Jerome Garry, "It DID get done in '91." By Randi Ayers



Gary Graff, Paul Schamber and Dan Ziebarth are named Class 11A All-Staters.

	WE	THEY
Sisseton	14	11
Vermillion	14	33
Canton	27	6
Chamberlain	49	8
West Central	8	20
Brandon Valley	13	21
Lennox	37	14
Sioux Valley	53	0
West Central	26	0
Vermillion	8	30
Season's record:	6-4	

Varsity team members are, ROW 1: Bob Roling, Damon Fuger, Nathan Moore, Andy Johnson, Aaron McGowan, Paul Schamber, Wayne Nightpipe, Jeff Steichen, Kelly Warren, Dan Johnson. ROW 2: Coach Tom Osterberg, Libby Miller, Aric Stien, Jason Kearin, Marty Thompson, Tony Blair, Rodney Klingbale, Scott Millard, Jason Jerke, Jay Weatherill, Jesse Alfson, Chris Jerlow, Sarah Snow, Coach Tom Schnetter. ROW 3: Carmen Callies, Jason Hanson, Mark

Martens, Josh Rheault, Shane Yunker, Mike Johnson, Reed Timmer, Scott Schmidt, Mike Greene, Gary Graff, Corey Braskamp, Niko Muller-Weihrich, Danelle Aus, Head Coach Jerome Garry. ROW 4: Coach Mike Anderson, Lori Larson, Kurt Merager, Lars Johnson, Tim Hulscher, James Girard, Kyle Stratton, Josh Anderson, Aaron Doblar, David Anderson, Telly Mikel, Dan Ziebarth, Brad Bastian, and Kerry Herder.



LEFT: Aric Stien, Scott Millard and Gary Graff crunch a Vermillion ball-carrier in their second playoff game. MHS lost 8 to 30. BELOW:

Telly Mikel hands off to another Bulldog in the first game against Vermillion, 14 to 33.



B Squad members are ROW 1: Jesse Alfson, Shane Yunker, Chris Jerlow, Jeff Steichen, Andy Johnson, Damon Fuger, Nathan Moore. ROW 2: Dan Johnson, Lars Johnson, Mark Martens, Josh Rheault, Jason Kearin, Marty Thompson, Jay Weatherill, Jason Hanson. ROW 3: Kelly

Warren, Josh Anderson, Chris Janssen, Tim Hulscher, Rod Klingbille, Aric Stien, James Girard, Tony Blair.

LEFT: Mike Johnson runs a sweep against the Chamberlain Cubs during the Homecoming game, 49 to 8.



HATEVER IT TAKES

... Midway during the year the Lady Bulldogs pulled off the surprise of the Big Sioux Tournament. The upset of the tournament came when Madison defeated Dell Rapids. After pushing past Dells, the girls went on to beat Beresford and take the

tourney championship, thus proving they were a team to be reckoned with. Coming off these two wins, the girls played a respectable game against Lennox (41-48), and also racked up a second win against Flandreau.

"As two of the seven graduating seniors, we are going to miss the five girls we've played hoops with since junior high."

Jenny Blake #32

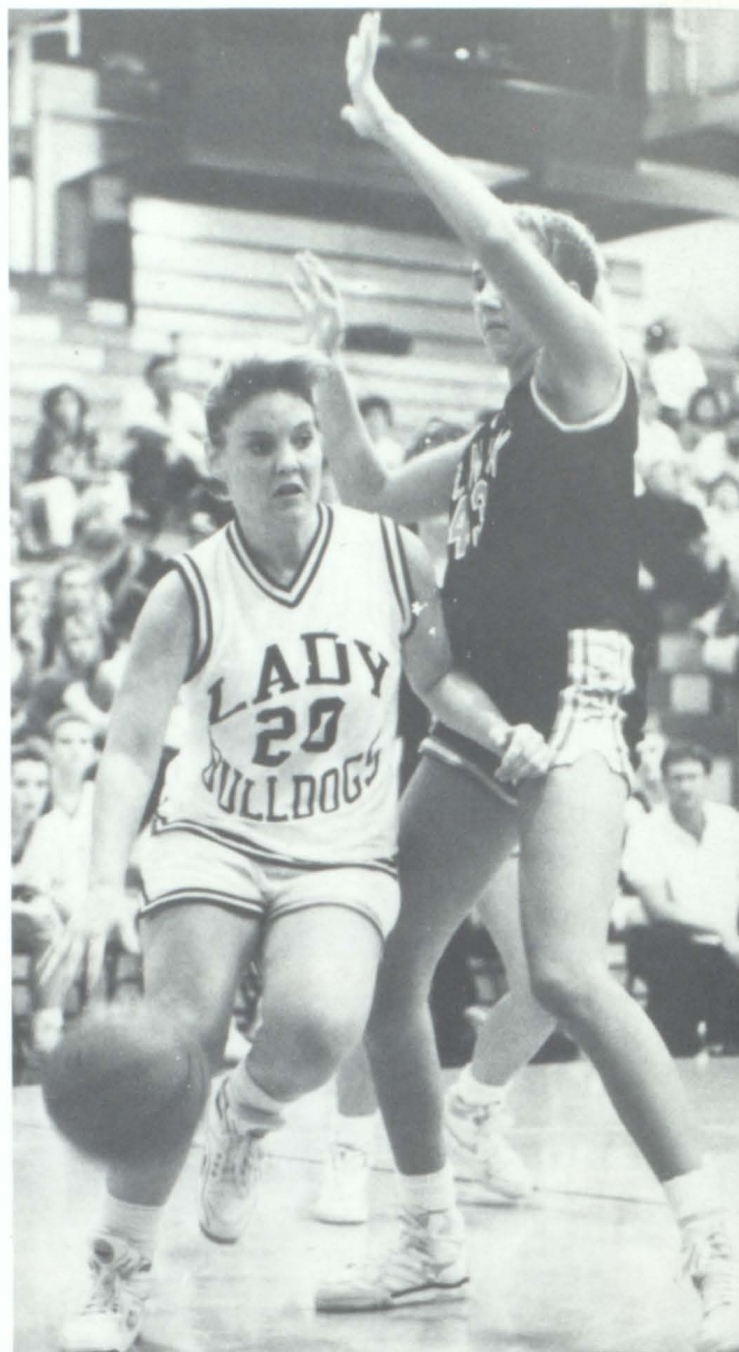
Deb Simon #22

The season ended disappointingly in the first round action of districts. The final record of ten and ten does

not reflect the team's unity and strength.

RIGHT: MVP and All Conference Julie Cole drives past the Lennox defender for two. BOTTOM: Varsity players are, ROW ONE: Deb Simon, Jenny Blake, Julie Cole, Cori

Frederick, Kelly Walsh. ROW TWO: Coach Kevin DeCurtins, Melanie Iverson, Kelli Hoff, Lana Boetel, Kristi Mader, Laura Ishmael, Amy Schuurmans, and Wendy Sterling.



Kelli Hoff's "We want a 'W'!" inspired the Lady Bulldogs to claim the Big Sioux Tournament crown.

	WE	THEY
Canton	52	24
Sioux Valley	66	67
Tri-Valley	45	66
Lennox	41	57
Howard	39	52
West Central	35	53

Vermillion	61	42
Hamlin	55	51
Dell Rapids	59	53
Flandreau	65	51
Lennox	41	48
Beresford	41	33
Flandreau	49	38
DeSmet	57	44
Vermillion	58	59
West Central	44	35
Canton	46	45
Milbank	39	45
Deuel	57	42
Flandreau	33	34
Season's record:	10-10	





Assistant Coach Dan Walsh and Head Coach Kevin DeCurtins (Mr. D) call a

crucial time-out during the fourth quarter of a 46-45 win over Canton.



"Air" Lana Boetel fights for the rebound against Vermillion. The

Lady Bulldogs lost this game in a heartbreaking 58-59.



ABOVE: Junior Varsity members are, ROW 1: Colleen Smith, Wendy Sterling, Kelly Walsh, Student Mgr. Melissa Feige. ROW 2: Student Mgr. Shaun Howell, Kami Bowman, Lyndi Bowman, Erin Jankord, Lana Uenemann, Teresa Sims, Student Mgr. Heather Krue. ROW 3: Gina Cecil, Amy Schuurmans, Kim Neville, Laura Ishmael, Janna Selchert, Alice Meyer, Coach Dan Walsh. LEFT: Kelli Hoff, Madison's All Conference post player, puts the moves on a Hamlin defender to lead the Madison Lady Bulldogs in a 55-51 victory.

The girls' tennis team consists of: Deidra Pearson, Amanda Amert, Heather Holt, Ramie Shoenrock, Amy Hassan, Anne Brewer, Nicole DeBoer, Susie Collignon, and Courtney Schlisner.



Opponent	We	They
SF Washington	6	3
Yankton	3	6
Watertown	1	8
Vermillion	2	7
Pipestone	5	2
Watertown	4	5
Yankton	1	8
Brandon Valley	2	7
Mitchell	1	8
Pipestone	7	6
SF Roosevelt	3	6
SF Lincoln	0	6

S earching for a Sweet Spot

GIRLS: Look in last year's annual on the Girl's Tennis Game, and you'll find a lot of zeroes in the "We" column. This year, the girls were determined not to let that happen again.

BOYS: Even though the boys team enjoyed giving the girls a hard time about their record, they didn't have any more right to brag than did the girls. They, too, were determined that this year was going to be different.

GIRLS: The season looked bright from the beginning: the girls were finally reaping the benefits of having a

young team for two years. With one senior, five juniors, and three sophomores, the team drew on hard work and experience to overcome some tough rivals. Only one team was able to hold them scoreless, compared with last year's eight goose-eggs.

BOYS: Things also got better for the boys, who managed to trounce Pipestone playing by Minnesota rules. After a winless 1991 season, the boys were feeling good about their wins.

GIRLS: The girls ended their season on a positive note, with the doubles team of

Anne Brewer and Amy Hassan taking the third-flight consolation championship. After everything was said and done, the girls voted Susan Collignon Most Valuable Player and Deidra Pearson Most Improved, and they promised to have an even better season in 1992.

BOYS: The boys also looked good at the state tournament and are planning on a big 1993 season. They ended the year by awarding Most Valuable honors to Derik Kleibacker and Most Improved rights to Lars Johnson. — Amanda Amert



Amy Hassan will be a returning senior on the girls' tennis team.

This year's Boys of Tennis are, ROW 1: Kelly Conrad, Lars Johnson, Troy Randall, Matt Gross. ROW 2: Chris Martin, Ben Thielbar, Niko Mueller-Wehrich, Jesse Alfson, Martin Pape. ROW 3: Derik Kleibacker, Wayne Night Pipe, Jason Thuringer, Phil Germann, and Coach Doug Sims.



Opponent	We	They
SF Washington	0	9
SF Roosevelt	0	9
Huron	1	8
Yankton	1	8
Watertown	0	9
Yankton	4	5
Mitchell	0	9
Vermillion	1	8
Pipestone	3	2
Mitchell	0	9
Watertown J. V.	3	6
Brandon Valley	2	7
Milbank	Rained Out	

Men Golfers are Coach Gene Lorenz, Ben Thielbar, Jason McDonald, Collin Welbon, Erik Nelson, Matt Gross, Mike Hart. (not pictured: Derik Kleibacker)



Opponent	Place
Sisseton	1st
Lennox	1st
Mitchell	7th
Brandon	1st
Brookings	12th
Watertown	3rd
Brookings	3rd
Vermillion	2nd
Conference Tourn.	1st
Region - Sioux Falls	
State - Mitchell	

Weather Dampens Seasons, Not Spirit



Derik Kleibacker practices his form in preparation for the state tournament.

The Madison women's and men's linksters both completed up and down seasons on a positive note. The Bulldogs fought through wind, rain, and snow to put together successful seasons. In the fall the men repeated as conference champs with a huge margin over the second place team, Vermillion. Ben Thielbar shot a 78 on his home course to give him meet medalist honors. Derik Kleibacker and Mike Hart finished with scores of 80 and 84, giving them second and fourth places respectively.

However, Madison struggled at the regional meet at Elmwood Golf Course in Sioux Falls, qualifying only two golfers for the state meet. Ben Thielbar and Derik Kleibacker represented the 'Dogs in Mitchell at the state meet, placing 25th and 26th respectively.

The lady linksters, coached by Joyce Farrell, geared up for spring only to find that snow and freezing conditions would eliminate part of their season. That did not impair the Lady 'Dogs, however, when the regional

meet rolled around. All five women qualified for the state tournament in Spearfish, giving Madison the opportunity to compete as a team. While not placing with the top teams, the Lady 'Dogs made a good showing with freshman Sheri Ellis among the top golfers in the state. Said senior MVP Jenny Gross, "By going to the state meet and getting to know each other better, Deb and I discovered that freshmen aren't so bad after all!" — by Deb Simon

Women Golfers are, ROW 1: Molly Eastman, Hillary Donohue, Tana Thompson, Andrea DeBoer, Jody Swier, Kristin Sanford, Heather Halverson. ROW 2: Brandi Begeman, Trina Walker, Kely Heyer, Jenny Gross, Deb Simon, Sheri Ellis, Laura Swier, Amy Koch, Lori Ihler.



Opponent	Place
Vermillion	2nd
Lennox	1st
Canton	1st
Brookings	3rd
Conference Tourn.	2nd
Region	2nd
Mitchell	1st
State	11th

H eith Wins State

The boys' team had an excellent season. They all worked very hard as a team and even shaved their hair and eyebrows to match! Madison has had the number one runner in Class A for the last two

sophomore, one freshman and four seventh graders, the girls had a very young team. They improved as the season progressed and placed third in the regional meet, and four girls qualified for the State



Nearly undefeated, Adam Ericsson led the Bulldogs throughout the season. Ericsson was beaten only at the Big Eight Conference Meet and at State, where he was hindered by illness. His season best time was 16:15 on a 5000m course.

years; Adam Ericsson in 1990 and Heith Janke in 1991. Both of them will be returning next fall. Next year should be another excellent season for the boys, and they will be looking for top finishes in the State Meet.

Meet. If the young girls return, they will have a much better team and should look for good things to happen in the future. — Krisann Kleibacker

RIGHT: Heith Janke wins the boys state A meet with a time of 16:11. He is 5th out of 370 runners in three divisions. According to Janke, "We should win state next year."

Starting one senior, one



Members of the cross country team are, ROW 1: David Sample, Mike Russell, Kester Dahl. ROW 2: Heith Janke, Meranda Reese, Krisann Kleibacker, Heather Severson, Travis Zingmark, Cam Havlik. ROW 3: Coach Bob Miller, James Carder, Adam Ericsson, Jason Havlik, Carl Stearns, Chris Downs, and Phil Germann.



	Girls	Boys
Madison Tri.	3rd	2nd
O'Gorman Dual	2nd	2nd
Madison Inv.	2nd	1st
Arlington Inv.	4th	1st
Howard Inv.	5th	1st
Pipestone Inv.	2nd	1st
Big 8 Conf.	3rd	2nd
Regional	3rd	1st
State	15th	3rd

Krisann Kleibacker, Brandy Vilhaur,
Heather Severson, and Meranda

Reese all qualify for the state meet
in November. The meet was post-

poned one week and moved to
Mitchell because of bad weather

conditions. The girls ran through
snow and ice at state.



LEFT: Heather Severson is the girls' top runner with a season best time of 16:28 on a 4000m course. ABOVE: The band, as well as the football team, showed their sup-

port for the cross country team this season. All home meets are held at the Madison Country Club and could be better attended.



Coach Bob Miller's thoughts on retiring as cross country coach: "I think it is time for me to retire and to enjoy some free time. I will miss cross country and the association with the runners. I have been blessed with many excellent runners and others that have made coaching very enjoyable. I will be leaving a very good group of boys and girls that will have much success in the future. I wish them the best and I also would like to thank all those who have run for me."



reshmen Go To State

The MHS gymnastics team was led by Captain Maridee Wiese. They had an excellent season for such a young team. Two high school students earned the right to participate in the state meet in Watertown: Maridee Wiese and Brandi Begeman. "I felt nervous at first," Wiese stated, "but after we started having fun, I forgot about the butterflies." Begeman felt that the experience was the best thing about state. Future goals are to make state as a team and stay as a "family". This year the gymnastics team practiced and had meets in

the Prairie Repertory Theater. The team and coaches thought it was a wonderful change not to have to move equipment and to have a constant practice schedule.

Team awards were given to Brandi Begeman and Lisa Bickett for Most Valuable Player and to Dawn Smith and Summer Meehan for Most Improved. — Sara Graham.

BELOW: After three years of hard work, Brandi Begeman goes to state competition for the beam. RIGHT: Maridee Wiese goes to state for floor and vault.



Wiese said, "Our coaches, Head Coach Linda Collignon and her assistants Sara Collignon and Julie Kirkpatrick, had good positive attitudes which made our team spirit even better." Begeman adds, "The college students were easy to get along with and were a nice addition to the team."

Gymnasts are, ROW 1: Summer Meehan. ROW 2: Maria Kommes, Amber Goth, Becky Thuringer, Dawn Smith, Kristen Stanford, Michelle Bickett. ROW 3: Lisa Bickett, Kelly Thayer, Brandi Begeman, Maridee Wiese.



Opponent	Score
West Central	76.4
Milbank/Stinson	84.3
Wagner Tourney	76.3
Deuel	87.9
St. County Tourney	89.0
Vermillion	88.6
Madison Tourney	91.1
Vankton	92.9
Huron	91.7
Miller Tourney	96.7
Pipestone	92.9
NEC Tourney	95.5
Region Meet	100.3
F/S 2/21-22 State B Meet	
Watertown 1:00 p. m.	

Opponent	Match	Huron Tourney	
Parker	1-2	DeSmet	2-0
Lennox	2-1	Pierre	0-0
Milbank	2-1	Todd County	0-2
Lennox	1-2	Yankton	2-0
Vermillion	2-1	Lake Preston	2-0
Sioux Valley	1-2	Arlington	2-0
Flan. Ind.	0-2	Canton	2-0
Madison Inv. Tourn.		Brookings	0-2
Mitchell	2-0	District Tourney	
Sisseton	2-0	Flan. Pub.	2-0
Hamlin	1-1	Howard	0-2
Tri-Valley	1-2	Flan. Ind.	1-2
Howard	2-1	Overall Record	15-10-1
Canton	2-0		
Vermillion	0-2		



Team members are, ROW 1: Kami Bowman, Cori Frederick, Kelly Walsh, Lana Lienemann.

ROW 2: Student Manager Courtney Vickmark, Justina Lund, Krista Johnson, Melissa Feige, Kelli Hoff, Stu-

dent Manager Kandy Even. ROW 3: Coach Joyce Farrell, Jennifer D. Johnson, Lana Boetel, Deb Simon,

Julie Cole, Jennell Barrow, Laura Ishmael, Coach Jean Heyer.



Melissa Feige demonstrates why she was the Lady Bulldog's leading

attacker as Julie Cole and Deb Simon move in to their coverages.



MVP Kelli Hoff smacks the ball across the net as Justina Lund, Jen-

nell Barrow, Krista Johnson, and Cori Frederick look on.

Bulldogs Win Big 8

The 15-10-1 record was good enough to give the Madison Lady Bulldogs their best season in six years and a first time ever Big 8 Conference championship. "The girls worked very hard at overcoming their differences to pull together and make this one of our most successful seasons," said coach Joyce Farrell.

The Lady Bulldogs were led this year by seven returning seniors and a junior Most Valuable Player, Kelli Hoff. Hoff said of the season, "The loss at the district tournament was disappointing, but we had a great season and I'm looking forward to another shot at the state tournament next year."
— Deb Simon

Dogs Pick up the Pace

What the Bulldogs lacked in height this year, they made up for in quickness, defensive pressure and shooting accuracy. With the departure of the Blase brothers, came a new style of "run and gun" play to the Bulldogs. Pacing the 'Dogs on the court were senior guards, Gary Graff and Brad Bastian. Gary posted the best lifetime three-point shooting percentage in Bulldog Basketball history, 44%, and was named this year's Mr. Clutch and MVP. Brad was named as this year's Hustler. Joining them on the starting five were Senior Jason Jerke, Junior Telly Mikel, and Sophomore Kyle Stratton. Telly was voted Mr. Defense and Kyle received Most Improved honors. Playing reserve roles, Jason Thuringer, Lars Johnson, and Adam Ericsson all received Unsung Hero Awards. Also, Derik Kleibacker was named an Academic All-Stater.

The 'Dogs finished at 12 and 9, losing 7 games by less than ten points. Madison played

competitively with the best teams in the state, narrowly losing to Lyman in the Sioux Falls Classic, nearly upsetting second rated Harrisburg in the Big Sioux Tourney, and playing down to the wire with Howard who would later take third in the state tournament. The 'Dogs placed second in the Big Eight, beating all conference foes except Lennox. It was a year of exciting, fast-paced ball, mixed with great wins and frustrating defeats. There was one constant this year, however. Whenever the Bulldogs took the court, the other team was in for a fight. Looking ahead, with the loss of three of the starting five due to graduation, the returning players will have work to do in the off-season, but the winning tradition set down in the past two seasons should continue.

— Derik Kleibacker



RIGHT: Gary Graff looks to pass the ball against Lennox.

	WE	THEY
Canton	63	30
Sioux Valley	67	63
Flandreau Indian	58	49
Lennox	47	77
Lyman	61	67
West Central	60	47
Deuel	58	62
Flandreau Public	57	49
Tri-Valley	42	38
Harrisburg	50	53
Vermillion	48	44
De Smet	51	60
Canton	76	66
Tri-Valley	52	54
Flandreau Public	72	73
Lennox	50	78
West Central	85	59
Webster	78	44

Vermillion	67	59
Flandreau	56	42
Howard	70	76

Won: 12 Lost: 9

Varsity members are, ROW 1: Kurt Merager, Brad Bastian, Derik Kleibacker, Marty Thompson. ROW 2: Coach Gene Lorenz, Chris Johnson, Jason Thuringer, Gary Graff, Kyle Stratton, Adam Ericsson, Telly Mikel, Jason Jerke, Lars Johnson, Jason McDonald, Josh Anderson, Assistant Coach Doug Sims.





LEFT: Telly Mikel splits Jody Norgaard and Bart Needles of West Central, and goes high on the glass to score 2 of his 16 points. BELOW: Stretching across the lane, Sopho-

more Josh Anderson goes to the hoop to score 2 in the first round of Districts against Flandreau. The Bulldogs won, 56 to 42.



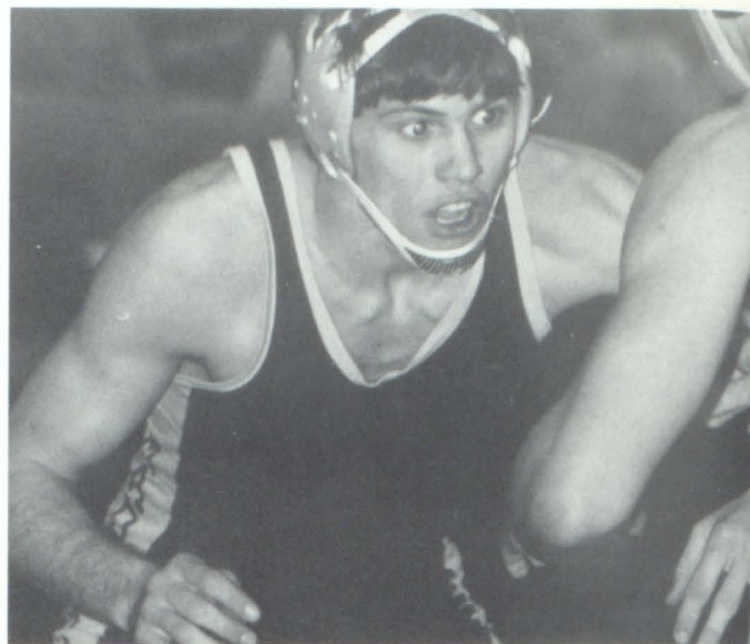
ABOVE: Junior Varsity members are, ROW 1: Kelly Conrad, Mike Hart, Heith Janke, Erik Nelson, Darin Olson. ROW 2: Jeff Richardson, Tony Blair, Josh Anderson, Chris Janssen, Lars Johnson, Jeff Zolnowsky, Coach Doug Sims. LEFT: Carrying West Central's casket are the "Super Fans." Pallbearers include Ben Thielbar, Wayne Night Pipe, and Corey Gerry.



Wrestling, a tradition of brave, strong-willed, and always hungry men. Seven seniors, five juniors, thirteen sophomores, and seven freshmen accepted the challenge this year, under the supervision of coaches John Collignon, Bud Postma and Chris Waba. Last year's undefeated season proved difficult to live up to, but these guys did an admirable job. Nine men were sent to state, with

Aaron Doblar and Travis Zingmark placing 5th, Mike Greene and James Carder at 4th, and Aric Stien at 2nd. Wrestling, especially coaching, can be hard on a body; therefore Mr. Collignon announced to his wrestlers at the end of the year, that this season was his last. "I'm sure," he said, "that our winning tradition will continue." RIGHT: Aric Stien is posed to attack.

— Randi Ayers



	WE	THEY			
Deuel	45	24	Marshall	53	10
Plankinton	63	9	Montevideo	26	40
Webster	42	23	Grand Forks	42	29
Vermillion	27	34	West Central	37	20
Sisseton	51	18	Yankton	29	32
Millbank	31	34	Canton	58	12
Webster	34	33	Howard	26	28
Lennox	56	12	Huron	18	45
Wheaton	21	42	Flandreau	52	9
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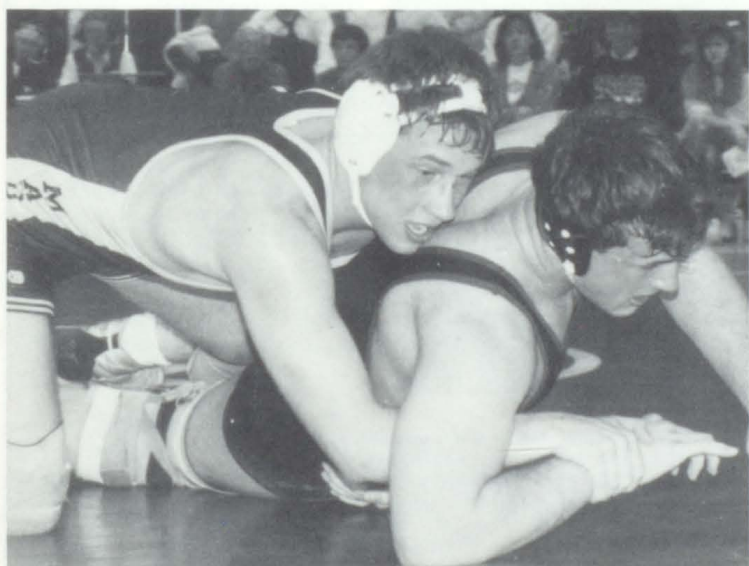
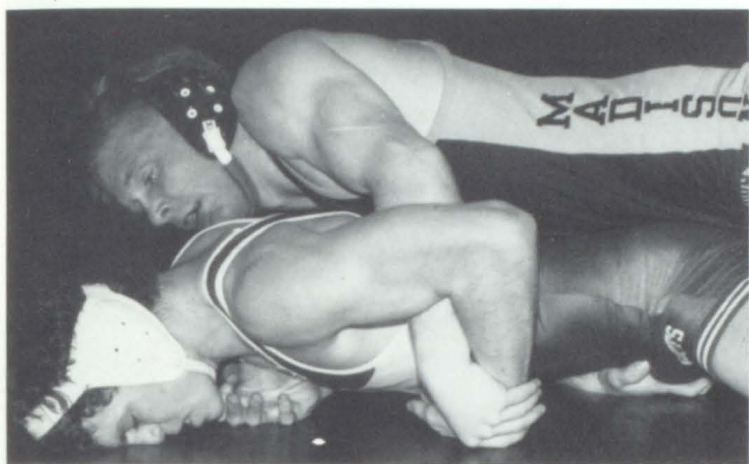
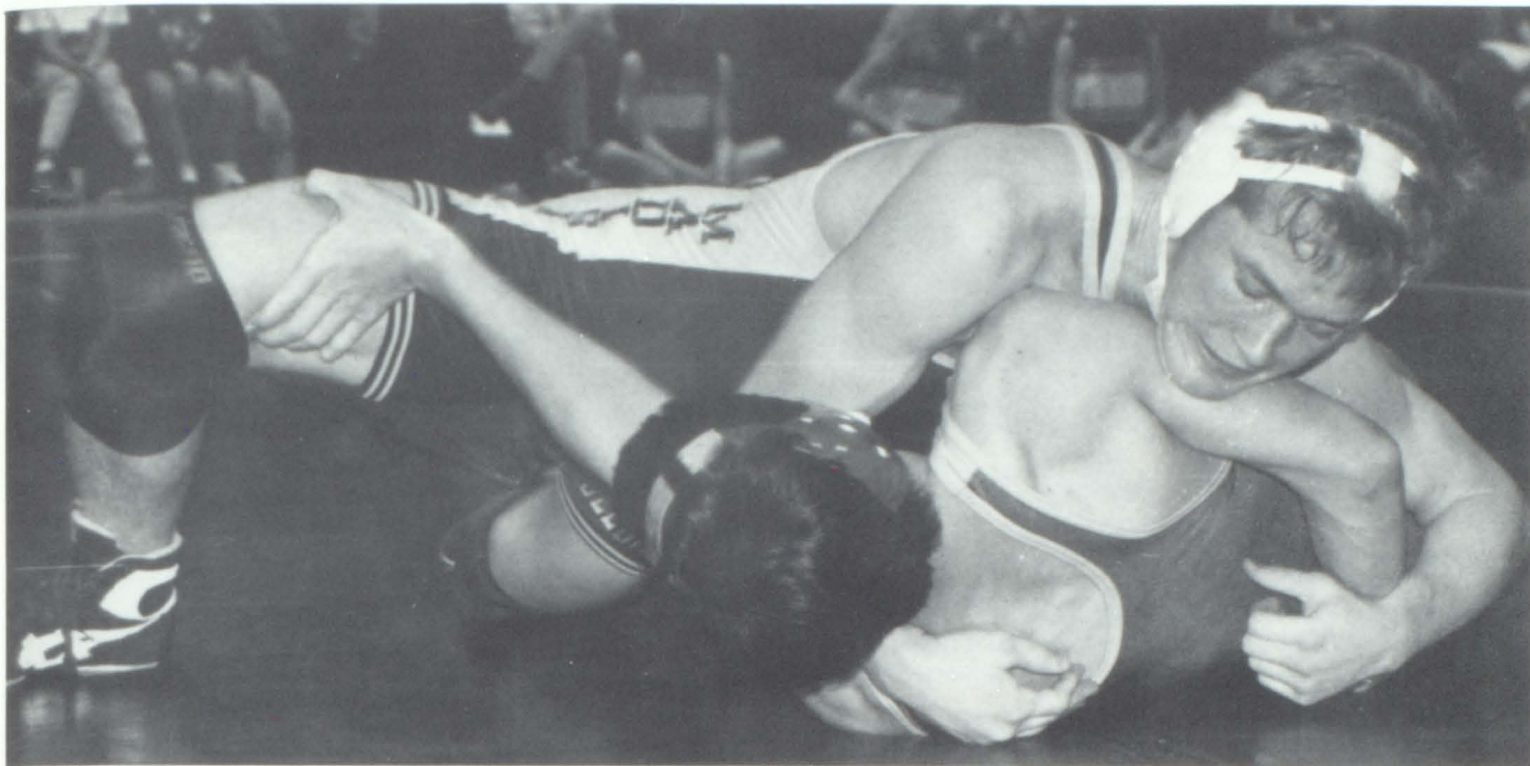
This year's wrestling team included, ROW 1: Gina Pederson, Mike Rowland, Matt Jacobs, Jason England, Jenny Gross, Brent Uthe, Jason Havlik, Rod Klingbille, David Bates, John Wingle, Susie Collignon, Nate Moore, Travis Gerry ROW 2: Angie Jones, Marlo Natwick, Randi Ayers, Kelli Hughes, Coach Bud Postma, Heather Wire, Stephanie Lindsay, Amy Downs, ROW 3: James Carder, Ryan Johnson, Bob Roling, Jeremy

Kulp, Chad Egeberg, Mark Martens, Captain Dan Ziebarth, Aaron Doblar, Sean Hughes, Mike Iverson, Chris Martin, Captain Mike Greene, Aric Stien, Head Coach John Collignon, ROW 4: Justin England, Travis Zingmark, Dustin Havlik, Cam Havlik, Andy Johnson, Randy Minnaert, Carl Stearns, Jeremy Eichmann, Chris Jerlow, Ryan Olinger, Chris Downs, Coach Chris Waba.

BELOW: Almost got him! Mike Greene is in position to pin his

West Central opponent on Madison Square Garden Night. The Dogs

humiliated West Central 37 to 20.



ABOVE LEFT: Chris Downs dominates his O'Gorman man at the Madison Invitational. Chris went on to place first; Madison landed 2nd place. LEFT: Danny Ziebarth is looking for back points against the Yankton Bucks. The Dogs were edged out in the last match, losing

29 to 32. ABOVE: Susie Collignon, Deidra Pearson, and Jenny Gross are this year's hard-working statisticians. They are dressed up for Madison Square Garden Night, the Homecoming of wrestling, where the seniors show off under the limelight.

MHS: 2nd in State

The Bulldog Track Team got off to a rocky start this year because of the uncooperative personality of Mother Nature and injuries to key people. "We had to work through a series of injuries, both boys and girls, but the kids have worked hard and competed well," said Head Coach Frank Guenther.

The girls brought home eight trophies from the Pipestone Invitational and a team trophy from the Big 8 Conference. The boys' track team was even more successful; they brought home two relay trophies and a team trophy from the Flandreau Invitational, 24 trophies from the Pipestone Invitational, and a team trophy from the Big 8 Conference meet.

Both the Girls' and Boys' track teams placed second at the State Track Meet held in Sioux Falls on May 30.

Erin Jankord was the big point-getter for the girls, taking second in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and second place in the 800 meter relay and fourth

place in the 400 meter relay. Other members of those two relays were Heather Severson, Gina Moose and Tracy Alber. Tracy Alber was fourth in the 400 meter dash; Gina Moose came in second in the 300 meter hurdles.

The boys' 3200 meter relay team of Adam Ericsson, Scott Schmidt, Heith Janke, and Travis Zingmark placed second. Adam Ericsson was first in the 1600 meter run and third in the 3200 meter run. Heith Janke placed first in the 3200 meter run and second in the 1600 meter run. Josh Anderson was sixth in the pole vault. Paul Schamber placed third in the discus and fourth in the shot.

Coach Guenther is looking toward next year: "I think there is a good nucleus returning to make for a very competitive team, both boys and girls, and they will continue the strong track tradition at MHS." — Stacy Peters

Heith Janke powers past Milbank to win at the Dan Barker Relays. Carl Stearns is hot on Heith's trail.



The boy's track team members are, ROW 1: Mike McIntyre, Daron Olson, Erik Nelson, Josh Anderson, Kelly Warren, Heith Janke, Nathan Moore, Andy Johnson, Travis Zingmark. ROW 2: Jeff

Zolnowsky, Ryan Johnson, Adam Ericsson, Kurt Merager, Mike Johnson, Telly Mikel, Eric Stien, Mark Martens, Cam Havlik. ROW 3: Head Coach Frank Guenther, Hurdle Coach Carol Shaver, Jeremy Wall, Jason

Hof, David Anderson, Aaron McGowan, Scott Schmidt, Paul Schamber, Carl Stearns, Jason Amundson, Distance Coach Bob Miller, Jeff Wieman, Damon Fuger.

	Place	Points
Dan Lennon	No team points.	
Flandreau Tri.	1st	194
Flandreau Inv.	1st	132
Pipestone Inv.	No team points.	
Howard Wood	No team points.	
Barker Relays	1st	108
Big 8 Conference	2nd	121
Region	1st	
State	2nd	53

Qualifiers for State:

Travis Zingmark
Heith Janke
Adam Ericsson
Carl Stearns
Scott Schmidt
Paul Schamber
Josh Anderson
Eric Stien
Kurt Merager
David Anderson
Kester Dahl



The girl's track team is, ROW 1: Jamie Langland, Candilee Kleinschmit, Jona Moose, Lisa Bickett, Becky Thuringer, Kelly Thayer, Sara Graham, Lisa Ishmael, Felicia Schlisner. ROW 2: Maridee Wiese, Angie

Williams, Kim Neville, Gina Cecil, Gina Moose, Janna Selchert, Amanda Sanborn, Dorothy Meyer, Kami Bowman, Dawn Smith. ROW 3: Krisann Kleibacker, Meranda Reese, Weight Coach Jerome Garry, Tracy Alber, Head Coach

Frank Guenther, Melanie Iverson, Heather Severson, Krista Johnson, Kelli Hoff, Alice Meyer, Stacy Peters, Distance Coach Bob Miller, Erin Jankord, Melissa Bauman, and Jump Coach Steve Selchert.

Place Points

Don Lennon	No team points.
Flandreau Tri.	1st 183
Flandreau Inv.	2nd 116
Pipstone Inv.	No team points.
Howard Wood	No team points.
Barker Relays	1st 71
Big 8 Conference	2nd 95
Regions	3rd
State	2nd 42

Qualifiers for State:

Erin Jankord
Tracy Alber
Heather Severson
Meranda Reese
Kelli Hoff
Gina Moose



ABOVE LEFT: Gina Moose runs the 300 meter hurdles against her arch rival Casey McFarland of Flandreau. LEFT: Josh Anderson pole

vaults at the Region Meet in Hamlin. ABOVE: Heather Severson powers down the runway at the Dan Barker Relays.

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Experience Leaves MHS



Mr. Bob Miller will retire after 34 years of teaching biology at MHS.

For the past 34 years, Mr. Bob Miller has taught biology at Madison High School. This spring Mr. Miller will retire to enjoy some relaxation. He plans to be married on May 30, 1992, and then travel and take up some new activities. "Now that I have time, I can golf," Mr. Miller said.

Mr. Miller enjoyed meeting the different students and finding out about their different capabilities.

The time a girl ate a grasshopper during dissection was the funniest experience in Mr. Miller's teaching career. The girl ate the grasshopper because someone bet her five dollars that she wouldn't.



The "King" (Mr. Ken Reitzel) and his court.

Mr. Ken Reitzel has been a common sight in the halls at MHS for 26 years. Mr. Reitzel worked in many other places before coming to Madison. He was once a principal, and in Colman he was a superintendent.

"I wanted to get back into the classroom," Mr. Reitzel said of his decision to teach in Madison.

Mr. Reitzel believes that the best part about teach-

ing is being thanked by a former student for his help.

Mr. Reitzel intends to stay in Madison after he retires. He wants to visit with his grandchildren and travel a little.

The funniest experience that Mr. Reitzel had while teaching was when his students turned all their desks around to face the back of the room.

Student Visits Pierre

by Stacy Peters

On January 30 and 31, I went to Pierre as a student journalist to spend two days with Representative Jerome Lammers.

That morning I wandered around the Capitol building and got hopelessly lost. I saw the Eternal Flame. I also chased the geese.

That afternoon Rep. Lammers allowed me to sit on the House floor during the debates. That night I attended a discussion with Kevin and Terry Woster. The Wosters are brothers and journalists. They discussed various aspects of journalism.

The next day I attended a press conference with Gov-

ernor George Mickelson. Mickelson commented that the All-State Journalists asked more intelligent questions than the professional journalists.

After the press conference, I attended a hearing about a gambling bill and a bill to change the official nickname of South Dakota from the Sunshine State to

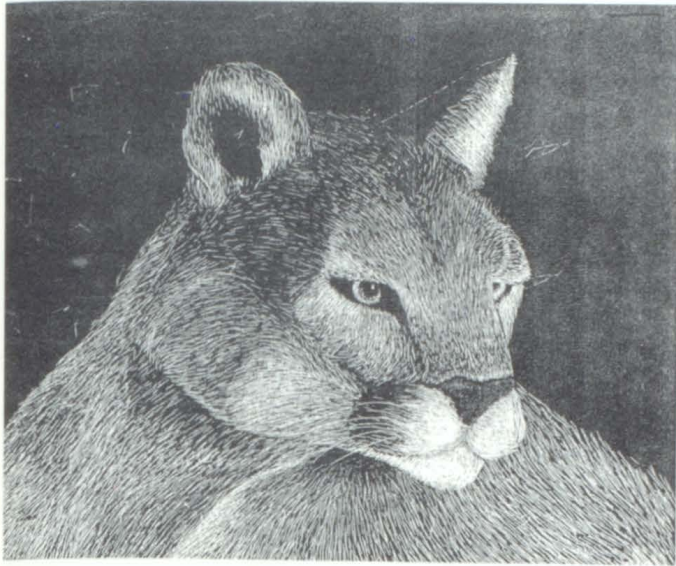
the Mt. Rushmore State.

My trip to the legislature made me aware of how our government works. Now I better understand why the government has so many problems. The legislators don't listen to each other. They vote for what their party wants and not for what they feel is right or wrong.

PAGES

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Fine Arts at MHS



Scratchboard of a cougar by Summer Meehan. A scratchboard is created by scratching

out a design on a piece of clay-covered construction paper that is dyed black.

The Birth of Our Friendship by Staci Johnson

The day I became your best friend
I felt a little strange
Something happened inside of me
My heart began to change

I became a better person
My smile grew wider, too
Each time I held you in my arms
I felt fresh and new

I fell in love with the feeling
The softness of your face
I understood completely
No one could take your place

Homework became less important
The pencil and paper stood still
While my role as your best friend
Became my greatest thrill

I realize without a doubt
This friendship has made me whole
Your sweet love has engulfed my heart
And touched my very soul!



Staci Johnson is a published poet.



A charcoal drawing by Brandi Begeman.



A pen and ink drawing by Lynelle Lindsay.



A scratchboard created by Linette Hulm.



A bulldog drawn by Chris Raethz.

The Hmm ... Pages were created by Stacy Peters and Chris Raethz.

THE YEAR



"Sax in the morning, Sax at night, Sax anytime makes me feel right. Sax is good And sax is fun, Sax is great For everyone."

Christopher Benning displays his Sax shirt.

There were many interesting fashions walking down the corridors of MHS last year.

The first thought-provoking fashion was seen on the high school saxophonists. (Left) The back of the T-shirt listed the names of the saxophonists in marching band.

During Homecoming week, many bizarre costumes were worn. The strangest costumes were worn by the guys on Opposite Sex Day. Let's hope that their costumes don't depict the looks or physique of their ideal women.

Homecoming also inspired some mind-boggling haircuts. Members of the football team shaved different pictures and words into their hair. Many of the female football fans shaved the bottom of their heads to show their support of the football team.

The next fashion has been around for awhile. Many students wore their overalls with only one strap buttoned. This fashion must have been inspired by Elden, the painter on *Murphy Brown*, because he always wears his painter's overalls with only one strap.



Josh Anderson pads himself before football practice.



Mark Olson and Tom Wiseman are dressed as their fantasy dates.



Paul Schamber wears his furry Russian hat with earflaps.

IN FASHION

The cooler weather of late fall inspired another fashion: the Baja shirt. The Baja shirt is more commonly known as the rug. The rug looks like a car seat cover that was made into a shirt.

The football players tried other fashions that were not as widely accepted as their haircuts were. Furry, Russian hats with earflaps may be warm on the windy football field, but the hats are too hot to wear inside.

Another football fashion that didn't catch on with the rest of the students was padding themselves. The padding helps to protect the football players against tackles, but it is rather awkward and cumbersome to wear in school.

Senior girls had their own fashion in shoes. The favorite shoe was the big ADIDAS shoe in bright colors like blue, green, red and maroon.

The last set of fashions celebrated Christmas. Many students wore sweaters and sweatshirts with Christmas designs on them.

There were many different fashions this year. Some of the fashions were flattering; some were not as flattering and some were just plain weird.



Randi Ayers and Jim Harmon are followers of the Elden cult.



Niko Muller-Weihrich, a foreign exchange student and football player, has the most drastic football haircut.



Melanie Iverson and Deb Simon are Homecoming fashion plates.



Angie Jones gets into the spirit of Christmas with her Santa Claus sweatshirt.



Cindy Heidelberg keeps warm at a cross country meet.

Academics have always been the principal focus of the efforts in this institution (snicker, snicker). The pursuit of excellence in academics has made the exceptional learning environment so many students at MHS enjoy today (chuckle, chuckle). In fact, Mr. Joe Austin, ever-reliable speaker of wisdom, puts into words the very attitude upon which academics here at MHS have been built: "Well, do you have any questions on this garbage I assigned for today?"

The seven-period school day, it seems, can never pass quickly enough, even for those who are warped enough to find school fun. And for those who don't enjoy school it doesn't matter anyway, because they/we sleep through it.

The Madison Alternative High School, AIM (Achievement Is Mine) High, is a different environment for "at risk" students. Students who have attendance, disciplinary, domestic, or chemical dependency problems have the opportunity to attend AIM High if MHS does not suit their needs. School counselor Mrs. Diana Larson commented about AIM High's success in meeting its goals: "Success is hard to measure, but it has been successful in meeting the needs of a particular group of students."

No matter how small or large, boring or exciting, MHS is still one of the most typical schools in the state. Kids in Sioux Falls still say, "school stinks," just like we do here in Madison. So it seems that no matter where you go, school is always school.

— Phil Germann



“ Lisa Stamm shows the guys how to do it. (kinda makes ya feel inferior, doesn't it?) ”



“ Heather Wood experiences the joys of motherhood. (Thankfully, it ends when the bell sounds, huh?) ”



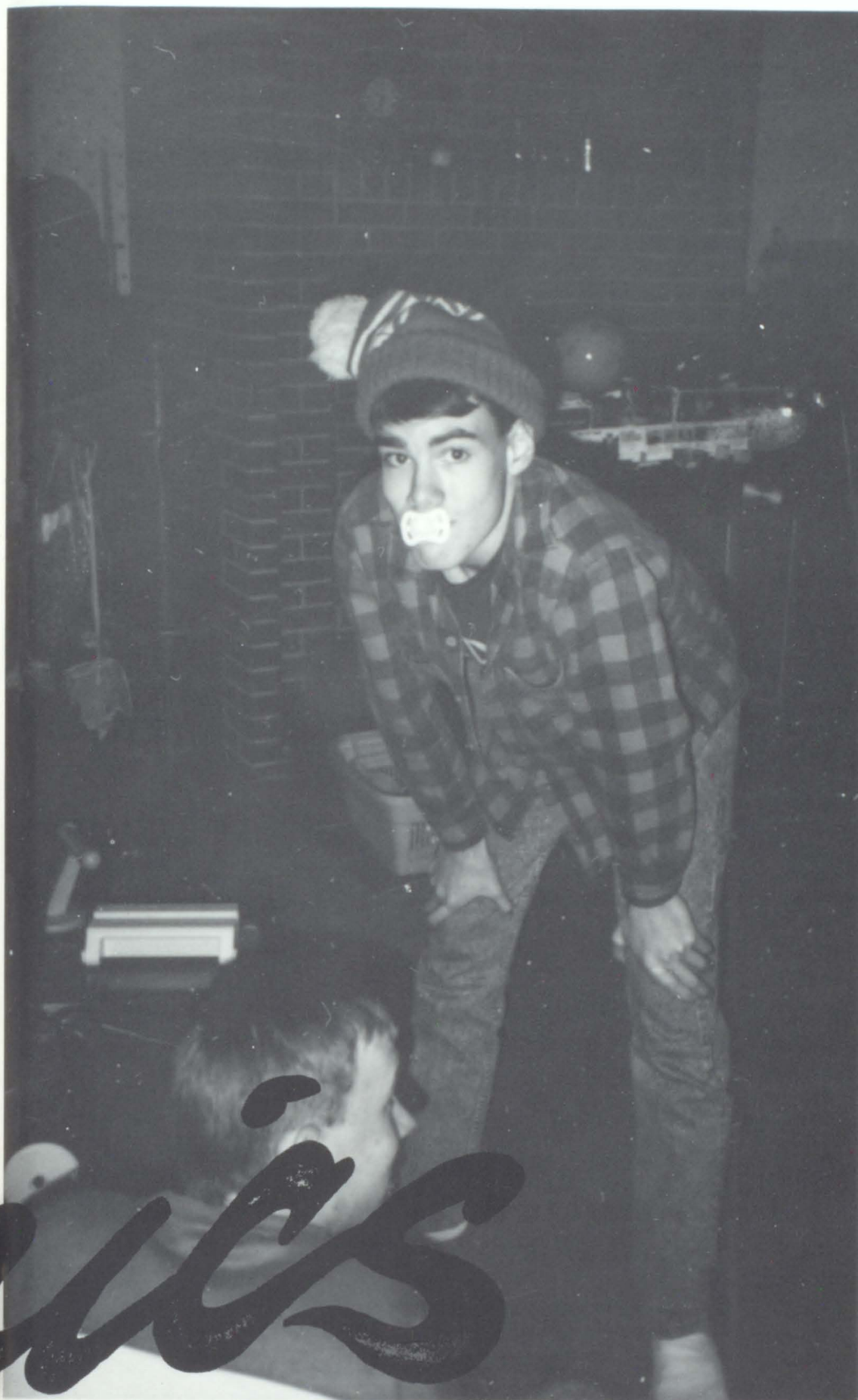
“ Kristi Millard, do you really think substitute Dan Stratton knows what it's supposed to sound like? (Well, he did direct the pep band once) ”

“ What does origami have to do with government, Joe? (Joe Melcher) ”



Headlines

Is he old enough to be in school? (Carl Stearns regresses back to his childhood.)



At a Glance: MHS Academics

Total student population:
412

Number of students at
Madison Alternative High
School (91-92): 14

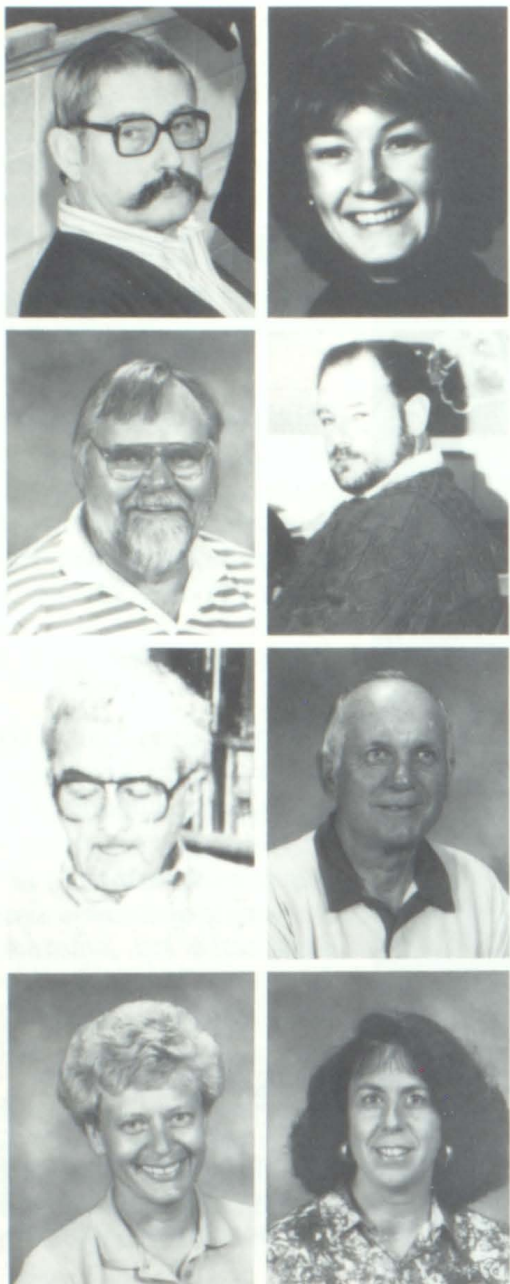
Total classes at MHS: 73

Average class size: "Our
classes never have more
than twenty students, but I
try to keep them down to
sixteen or seventeen."

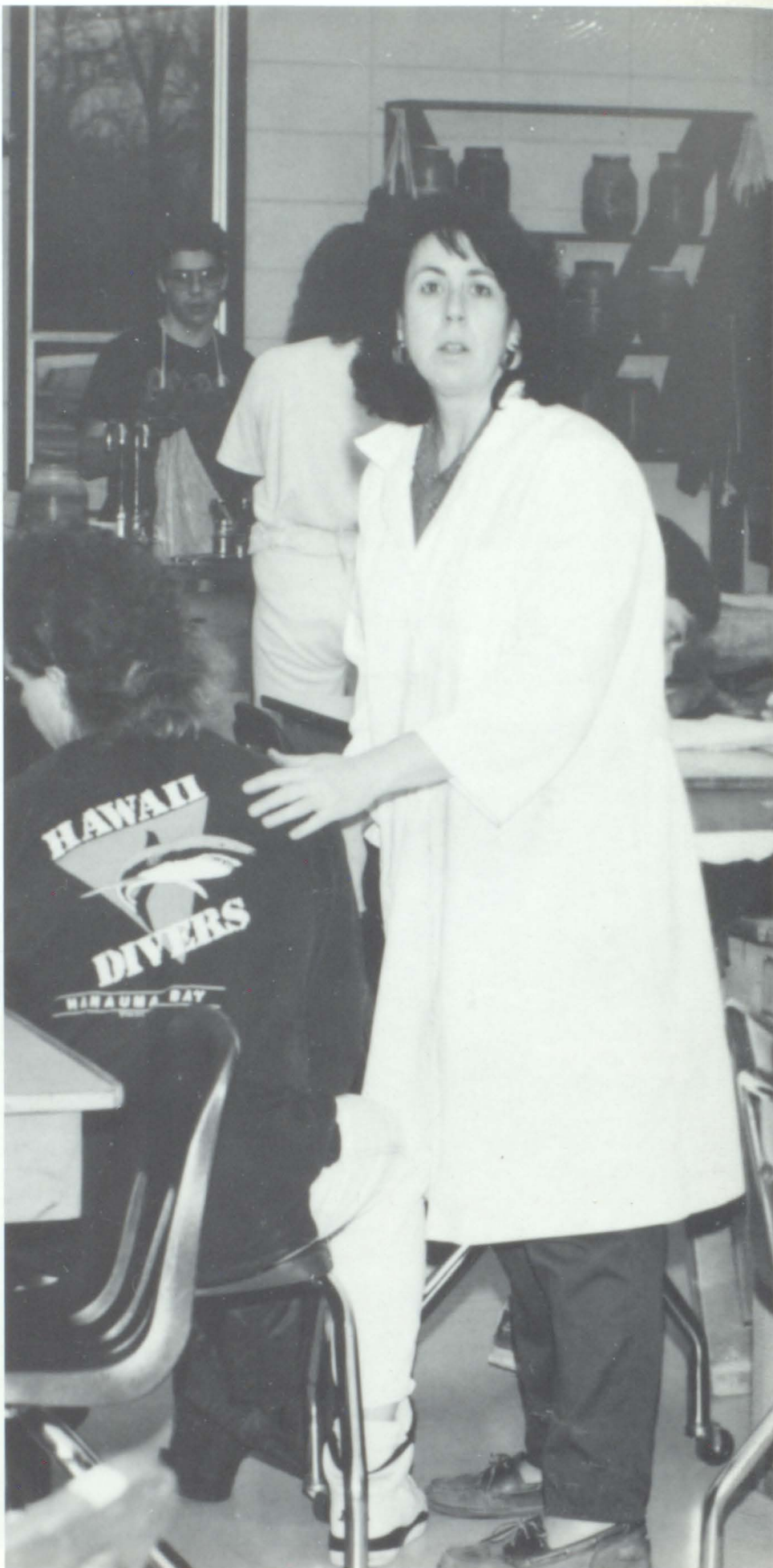
— Principal Dennis Ger-
mann

Total classroom hours per
year required of an MHS
teacher: 1050

Estimated percentage of
MHS graduates pursuing
post-secondary education:
65%



ABOVE, ROW 1: Mr. Joe Austin, Math/Physics; Mrs. Crystal Benning, Language Arts. ROW 2: Mr. Richard Bortnem, Business Education; Mr. John Collignon, Social Studies. ROW 3: Mr. Martin Connor, Language Arts; Mr. James Cordts, Physical Education. ROW 4: Mrs. Joyce Farrell, Physical Education; Mrs. Jill Frederick, Art. RIGHT: Mrs. Jill Frederick tackles yet another art dilemma.



Art Adds Dimension to Academics

To fulfill the 1/2 credit needed for fine arts, many students take an art class. The class most students take is Art-1. This class teaches basics in color concepts, terminology, and negative space drawing. With each progressive level, students experience more in depth study in different art fields and are required to do more independent work.

This year, the art students had a special treat. Dick Termes, a very talented South Dakota native, visited with some of the classes about his very unique form

of art. His "thermospheres" are actually six-point per-

Mr. Termes is nationally known and has been com-

"Being a firm believer in learning by doing, Mrs. Frederick has motivated me in more than just my leadership skills. "Mrs. Fred", as she is affectionately referred to by her students, has stimulated me to enhance my artistic ability." Heidi Donohue

spective imposed onto a sphere. His form of perspective is different in that he actually has a patent for it.

missioned to do many pieces in and out of South Dakota.

Another exciting prospect for the art students is a trip to the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, MN. The trip will actually be a combination for the art and chorus classes. This way the students will have the opportunity to not only go to the art center, but also to Chanhassen Dinner Theater. All in all, the trip promises to be a cultural experience for all involved. But, of course, there will be an afternoon spent at Valley Fair, so it won't be purely educational.

by Heidi Donohue



ABOVE: "After we get done drawing it, can we keep it, PLEASE?" ask art students Isa Mendes, Robert Hurley, David Bates, Sara Heyer, and Jennifer Jorgenson. ABOVE, LEFT: The theme for the annual art project this

year is Christmas songs. Can you guess what these songs are? LEFT: Betcha you can't play basketball with that. Dick Termes holds up one of his 6-point perspective pieces.

Foreigners Invade MHS

What does the football team do when they're short a kicker? Import one! At least, that was this year's solution. Niko Muller-Wehrich, the team's kicker, was one of two exchange students this year.

Niko was a junior from Munich, Germany. Besides football, he has participated in Marching Band and Jazz Band and contributed to the Maroon. His host parents were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pape. Back home, he left his parents, Stephan and Swantie, two sisters, Julia, 18, and Konstantine, 3, and his girlfriend, Vera.

Niko says that he enjoys America, but that things are

very different here than they are in Germany. "The school seems to be easier to me, and sometimes it's

Play and was a faithful Marching Band supporter during the school year. She was hosted by Dick and

friendly. Still, she has noticed a lot of differences between the US and Brazil. For instance, Brazilian schools do not offer classes like band, chorus, typing, and home economics, nor do they have study halls. Also, they begin classes at 7:20 and are finished by 12:40. Students in Brazil only go to high school for three years.

It isn't often that MHS hosts two exchange students who make such a contribution to the school. We were all sorry to see Niko and Isa go home, but then, there's always next year.

-Amanda Amert
(interviews by CJ French and Jennell Barrow)

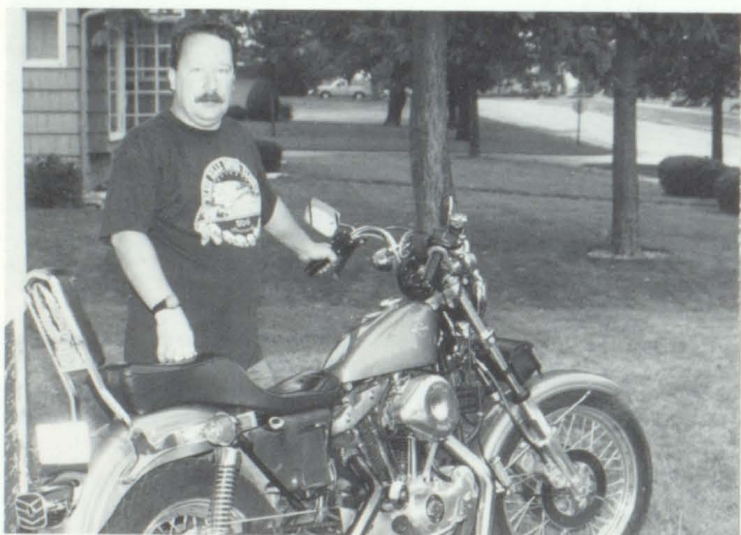
Ask Niko what he wants written about him, and he'll say, "Tell about how nice those German kids are."

really fun. But I cannot stand the drinking age." (Germany has no drinking age.)

Isabelita Mendes was a senior from Brazil. She participated in the One-Act

Mary Donohue and Roger and Nancy Moose.

Isa says that she likes the fact that Madison is small, yet it has stores, restaurants, and offices. She has found the people here

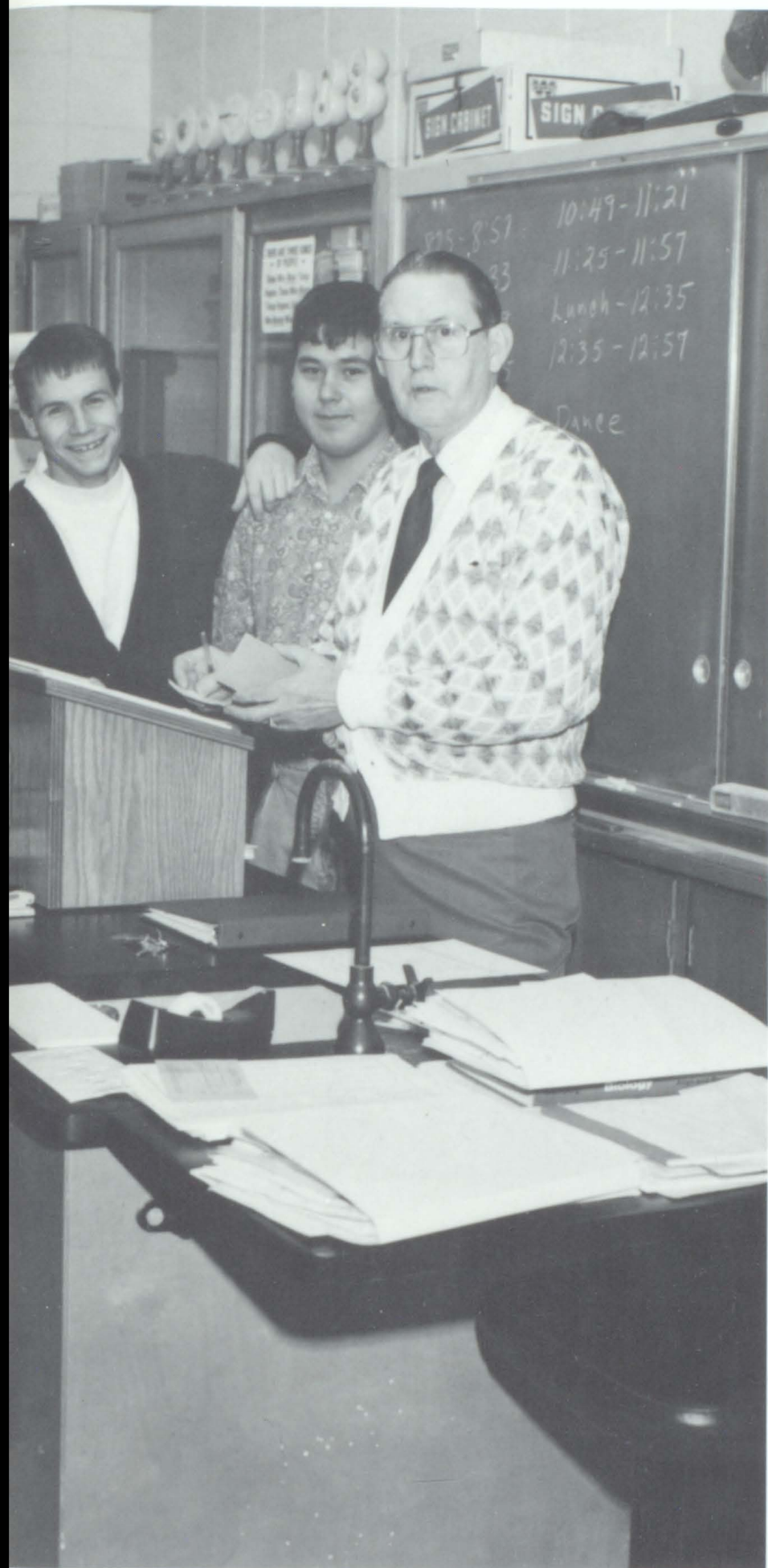


ABOVE, UPPER LEFT: Mr. Dick Ericson expounds on the fascinating aspects and incredible opportunities of the legal profession on

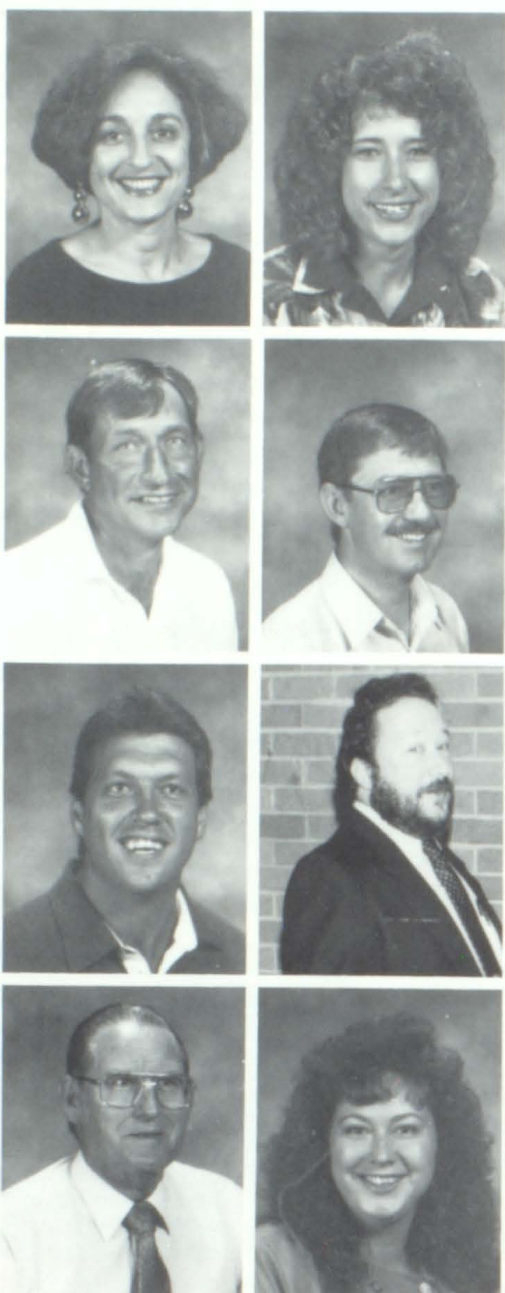
Career Day. ABOVE, UPPER RIGHT: Niko Muller-Wehrich gets one of Kelly Loudenberg's ever-popular hugs as Martin Pape looks on envi-

ously. ABOVE, LOWER LEFT: Mr. Jim Miller unwinds during summer vacation. ABOVE, LOWER RIGHT:

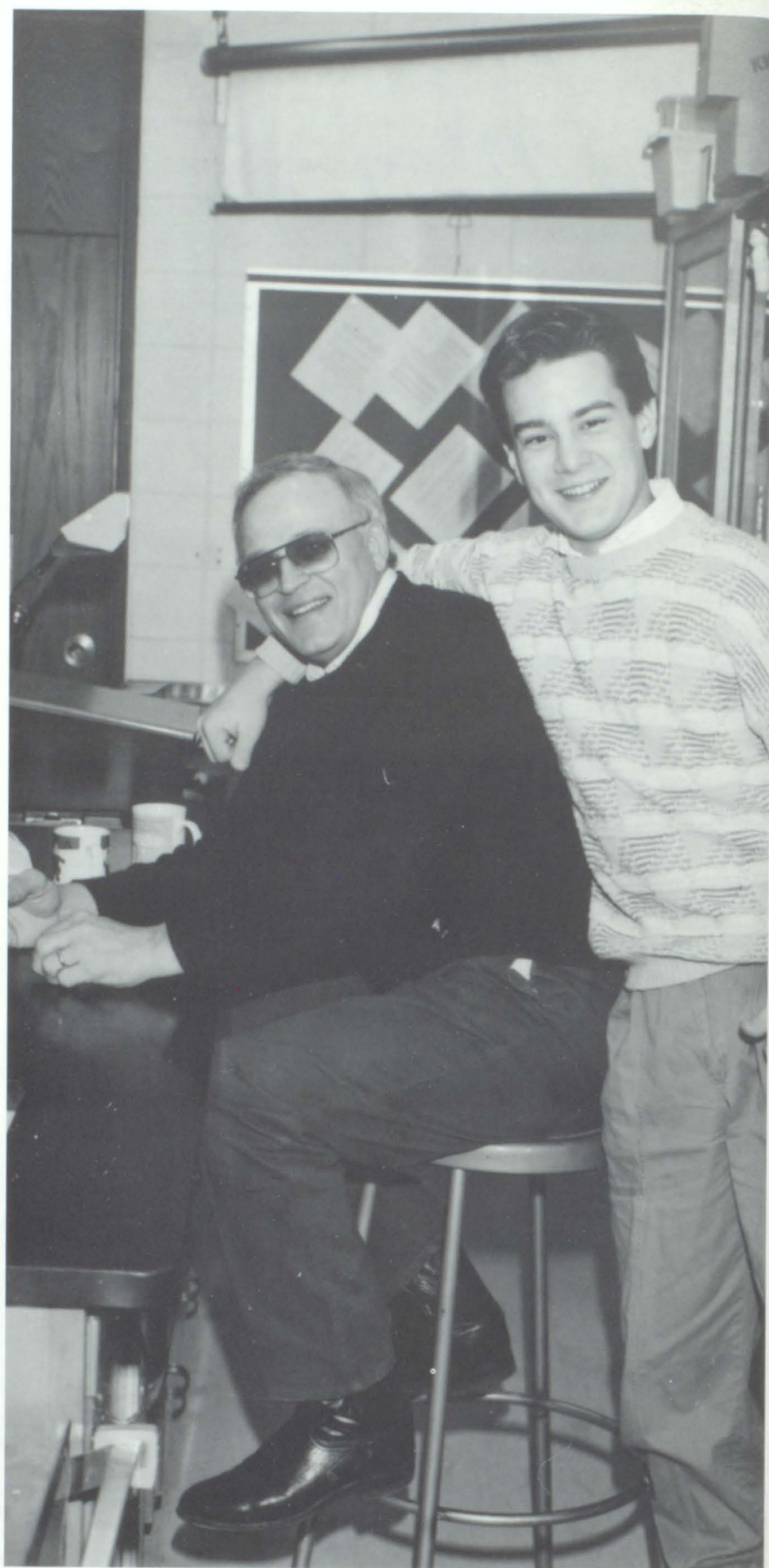
Carlos Gonzales and James Girard are completely engrossed by another compelling French lesson.



ABOVE, ROW 1: Mr. Jerome Garry, Chemistry; Mrs. Gea Gjesdal, Vocal Music; ROW 2: Mrs. Carolyn Goldhammer, Home Economics; Mr. Dennis Hegg, Band; ROW 3: Mr. Donald Hulm, Business Education; Mr. David Johnson, Foreign Language; ROW 4: Mr. Norman Johnson, Language Arts; Mr. Dean Koster, Physical Science. LEFT: "You put the frog *where?*" Mr. Robert Miller remains calm in the face of ever-impending tragedy in Biology II with the help and support of Brad Bastian and Wayne Nightpipe.



ABOVE, ROW 1: Mrs. Katherine Kringen, Librarian; Mrs. Diana Larson, Guidance Counselor. ROW 2: Mr. Orlin Larson, Math; Mr. Roy Lindsay, Power Mechanics. ROW 3: Mr. Gene Lorenz, Computer Applications; Mr. James Miller, Language Arts. ROW 4: Mr. Robert Miller, Biology; Mrs. Lora Milne, Special Education/Gifted. RIGHT: Nathan Grimm demonstrates how to get straight R's with freshman science teacher Mr. Dean Koster.



BANG! The Evolving Cosmos

On October 1-2 a few of our students had a very special opportunity, the XXVII Nobel Conference held at Gustavus Aldolphus College in Saint Peter, Minnesota. Mr. Dick Bortnem accompanied the six seniors there.

The subject that the six professors lectured on was "BANG The Evolving Cosmos." All of the lecturers are well known in their fields and teach at such prestigious institutions as Harvard and the California Institute of Technology. Each speaker picked a different aspect and prepared approximately an hour long lecture.

Talented college groups

provided live musical interludes for entertainment. The first day ended with a spe-

open for viewing. The second day, William A. Fowler was cited for an honorary

attend all of the lectures but were also given plenty of free time to explore the beautiful college campus. Most of them found the game room with its miniature bowling alley, pool tables, and video games especially entertaining. Another way used to pass the time was browsing at the bookstore.

At the end of the two days, everyone had learned anything and everything they ever wanted to know about the universe, but of course they managed to have fun too. Some even managed to catch up on some sleep during the more "intellectual" lectures. — Heidi Donohue

"I couldn't have been more pleased to take such a fine group of students to the conference. We can all be very proud of their exemplary behavior." Advisor Dick Bortnem

cial Nobel Concert, performed by the Gustavus Aldolphus Symphony Orchestra. After that, an art exhibition at the newly constructed F. W. Olin Hall was

degree as a Nobel Laureate. He also received the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1983.

The students were able to



ABOVE FAR LEFT: Attending the Nobel Conference are Barry Maag, Heidi Donohue, Jennifer Miller, Jeremy Kreul, Gina Pederson, Phil Germann, Krista Johnson, and Chris Benning. ABOVE LEFT: Your student body president, Cam Havlik, hard at work. FAR LEFT: Awake in government class! UNBELIEVABLE!! LEFT: Mr. Dick Bortnem caught in the act of raiding the teacher's lounge.



OM: Doing It One More Time

What happens when you put together six girls, a lot of cloth, a few hunks of wood, several power tools and a challenge? Judging from MHS's lone Odyssey of the Mind team this year, good things. Sawdust and ideas fill the air (admittedly, sometimes in that order), scripts are revised (and re-revised), costumes are sewn, and a general state of chaos reigns for about three months.

There are tangible rewards. Between themselves, the girls have competed at six World Finals. Amanda Amert, Heidi Donohue, Amy Hassan, Emily

Jensen, Lynelle Lindsay and Amy Schuurmans are still playing to win, there's no doubt about that. This year,

Odyssey of the Mind consists of two parts — one (long-term) prepared to certain specifications and one (spon-

With a few exceptions, these six students have worked together for seven years. While the makeup of Madison's winning teams has changed from year to year, its general philosophy has remained the same. They have striven, above all else, to be one step up from the rest. While their quest for perfection sometimes leads them into trouble, they all agree that it is the expression of the spirit that makes them winners — no matter what place they finish in. — Amanda Amert

Why do they put themselves through all of this? "We haven't quite figured that out yet," said Amanda Amert, one of the team's six juniors.

their goal was to surpass their own performance at World Finals in Ames, Iowa. "I think of that day as a high point in my life," says Amy Hassan.

taneous) is on-the-spot brainstorming. The team has excelled at both areas over the years, earning several special creativity awards.



LEFT: Mr. Kenneth Winterton presides over a studious group of Algebra II students including Amanda Amert, Andy Kontz, Chad Williams, Telly Mikel, Aric Stien, Krista Todd, Wendy Sterling, and Lyndi Bowman. ABOVE, UPPER:

Chris Downs meditates on the finer points of Government. ("Don't put that in the annual — my mom'll kill me!") ABOVE, LOWER: Tom Wiseman and Randy Minnaert help Chris Strom out of a restrictive situation — what are friends for?



ABOVE, ROW 1: Mr. Tom Osterberg, American History; Mr. Darryl Postma, Vocational Agriculture. ROW 2: Mr. Kenneth Reitzel, Social Studies; Mrs. Lynn Ryan, French. ROW 3: Mr. Vernon Schmidt, Power Mechanics; Mr. Bill Thurow, Math. ROW 4: Mr. Kenneth Winterton, Math/Computer; Mrs. Joyce Welbon, Chapter I. LEFT: Kerry Herder demonstrates the productive use of a lunch hour as Angie Jones (im)patiently waits her turn.

In the morning before school, the people of MHS can be seen everywhere you look. Some stand in the hall next to their locker, some sit in Senior hall, some hang out in the library, and a few even go to class and wait for it to start. These figures we see walking to class every day are all part of a hierarchy which will never be broken.

As freshmen, we all were a little nervous about the first couple of weeks of school, inflated by tales of late-night rides to the graveyard and horror stories of "initiation." After the first month, we all realized that we probably wouldn't die if we walked through Senior Hall.

The sophomore year is one of attitudes. Because we were no longer freshmen, we were gods. Most of us turned "sweet sixteen" and really started to get into weekend life.

By our third year at MHS, the seniors seemed to gain a little more "humanness," because we knew them better than the other graduating classes. We actually started thinking about what to do after high school, and that maybe we had better shape up our academics.

The final year in our high school, the senior year, is highly overrated. I personally spent three years warming up for this most holy year. Picking on (oops ... excuse me) initiating frosh, we're the top of the heap — what could be better? In all actuality, the first half of the year was spent trying to figure out what to do after high school, and the last half was spent anticipating that magic date — May 24, 1992.

GRADUATION! Now we can take the classes we want and drink pop where we want. What could be better? Maybe the times we all had during our four years around the people of MHS.

— Phil Germann



Mrs. Lora Milne says that she misses the closeness of a smaller staff and can't wait for next year, so she doesn't have as much nervousness when the year starts.

New Spanish teacher Mr. Dave Johnson says that he is enjoying his classroom experience and that he is learning new things every day.



Cam Havlik is always happy to smile for a picture, even while he's letting the vampires from the clinic take his blood for the March 18th drive.

Isabelita Mendez

Here it is easier for the teachers to care for the students because the classes are smaller. The students are a little colder here than they are in Brazil, but that's just your culture. Seniors don't get privileges at home, either.



People

"You get what you pay for!" says Phil Germann while pointing out the free Christmas tree, provided

through the Natural Helpers, to Christopher Benning, Alison Grad, and Stacy Peters. This particular

tree seems grown to fit our wall in Senior Hall.

At a Glance: MHS People

Favorite class: HA!

Favorite weekend activity:
(censored)

Number willing to donate a piece of themselves to the blood drive: 58 (equal to about 4 1/2 whole people)

Percentage of MHS people in school daily: 96% (estimated)

Favorite movie: MHS is too diverse to tell

Music of choice: MHS is too diverse to tell

Favorite school activity: MHS is too diverse to tell

(There's a trend here ...)

— Phil Germann



Artwork and design by Brett Aker.

A dmin- istra- tion, s c h o o l board, and community select new superinten- dent ...

"We felt that Mr. Sweet displays many of the qualities necessary to insure Lake Central's continued quality education program." -Jeff Heinemeyer, citizen on the committee for hiring the new superintendent.

"We were very enthused and excited a man of his caliber and accomplishments is coming to our school district." -Carol Kleibacker, a teacher on the committee which hired Mr. John Sweet for the position of superintendent.

School board members are,
ROW 1: Karen Bergheim,
Keith Nelson, Shirley

Moore, Chairman Dennis Paul.
ROW 2: Jack Meyer Jr., Vice Chair-
man Richard Stearns, Bernard

Schuurmans, Clark Sinclair, David
Pitts.



Administration makes you

GO HMMM ...

At the heart of just about anything that made us go hmmm this year was the administration. Some tough decisions had to be made this year and when anything went wrong or was unpopular, it was generally the administration that got blamed. The major problems, however, did not have anything to do with pop or freshmen initiation; they had to do with the real business of MHS: teaching. With 3 1/2 teaching positions eliminated in recent years and with Ken Reitzel and Bob Miller retiring this year, it has been an increasingly difficult task to make sure the quality of teaching at MHS remains high. Furthermore, only one of the two positions opened by Mr. Reitzel and Mr. Miller is, under current plans, to

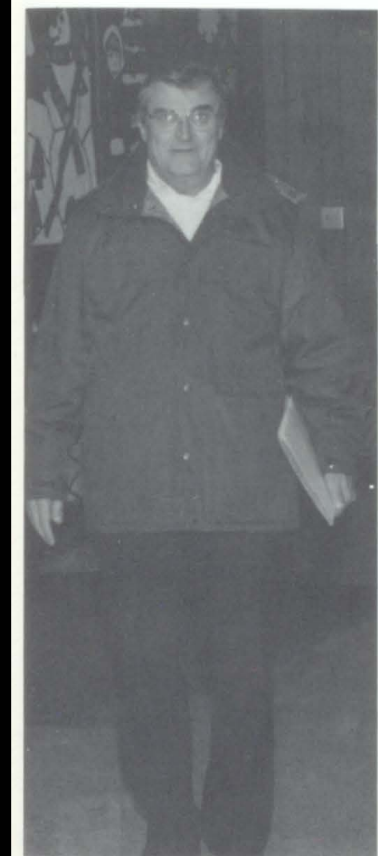
be filled. Also retiring will be Superintendent William Jiricek. In his place will be the former Superintendent of the Douglas School District, John Sweet. Mr. Sweet prepared for the position and in his own words, "It is with a great deal of positive anticipation that I look forward to beginning duties as superintendent of Lake Central School District in July."

Many tough decisions had to be made this year and the administration caught some heat for them, but when everything is said and done they still do their best to provide a quality education to us all.

— Alison Grad and Christopher Benning

Mr. Dennis Germann waits patiently for that first cup of the day.

Mr. Mike Anderson is in his second year as the Activities Director and Assistant Principal.



Diane Aus (Left) is the secretary for the Superintendent and the Business Manager. Lois Brech (Right) is the new secretary for the Principal's office. Charla Callahan (Not pictured) helps out part time in the afternoon.

Mr. William Jiricek, in his final year at MHS, caught sneaking out for an early lunch.

As the business manager of MHS, Mr. James Havlik is in charge of budget proposals, checks, and bussing problems.

Behind the scenes are: **C**ooks

Eileen Hudson
Babs Jung
Dawn Lilleskov
Joyce Bjorklund
Ione Henry
Dee Maxwell



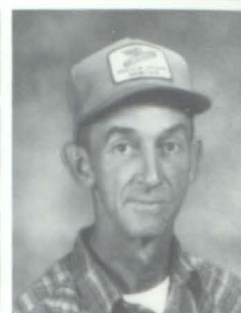
Busdrivers

Jenny
VanDenHemel
Dale Coates
Neal DeBoer
Don Dixon
Stan Fods
Martin Hanneman



Janitors

Duane Lengkeek
Jim Schrepel
James Winesburg
Dick Allgaier
Bonnie Hakeman
Marlin Williams



"This year the food service added an a-la-carte line, and it seems to be working well. We're trying to make food service more attractive and pleasant for the kids."

Mr. Jim Havlik, Business Manager

Bus driver Bill Magnuson comments on taking the Senior Contemporary Reading Class to Luverne, Minnesota, to meet author Frederick Manfred: "A very interesting experience - meeting the author and reading his book. Thanks a lot for the loan of the book, seniors. I enjoyed reading it."

According to janitor Dick Allgaier, "The worst mess to clean up is the spilled pop and gum on the floor. The most disgusting things that the students do are spit their gum all over and plug up the toilets. The students are my favorite part of the job because everyone is different."

Their Job Is **YOU !!!**

One food service manager, 2 cooks, 4 helpers, 8 busdrivers, and 4 janitors are behind the scenes making the school operate smoothly.

The cooks start their jobs at 6:30 a. m. and work to 2:30 p.m. They serve 960-1000 students in all the public schools. Some of the favorite meals include turkey gravy and biscuits, chicken nuggets, hot ham and cheese sandwiches, pizza, and tacos. In addition to the regular hot lunch program, a new a-la-carte line was added this year. The menu includes hamburgers, fries, pizza, corn chips, corn dogs, chili dogs, and fruit.

The busdrivers start their routes at 6:50 a. m. and pick up their first passengers between 7:00 a. m. and 7:05

a. m. Extra-curricular activities have Bill Magnuson drive for most of them; the other bus drivers share the trips.

Marlin Williams starts his shift at 6:00 a.m. and works till 2:30 p.m. doing maintenance, etc. Dick Allgaier starts at 2:00 p.m. and works until 10:30 p.m. cleaning the classrooms and hallways. Don Dixon starts at 4:30 p.m. and works until 10:30 p.m. cleaning the lunchroom, library, auditorium, and the gym. Bonnie Hakeman does laundry, serves for the a-la-carte line, and cleans the offices, girls' bathrooms, and girls' locker room. The hours she works vary. — Jodi Jung, Kari Raethz



BELOW: The lunchroom is where the Parent/Teacher conferences are held. This year's conference was November 4.

MIDDLE: Jenny Gross, Deb Simon, Sarah Snow, and Derik Kleibacker take a bus trip for band competition.



ABOVE: Janitor Don Dixon comes from the library after cleaning it.



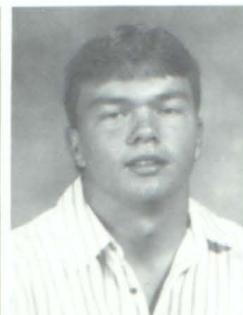
The Natural Helpers put up a light screen in the lunch room to inform the students of the activities going on that week and also to list students' birthdays. Natural Helpers teaches students how to listen better when others come to them with

problems. Members are, Row 1: Amy Downs, Stephanie Lindsay. ROW 2: Lynelle Lindsay, Mrs. Gea Gjesdal, Holly Davis, Jason Paul, Justin Riedel, Zachary Beecroft, Larry Johnson. ROW 3: Mrs. Diana Larson, Kandy Even, Alison Grad,

Mrs. Jill Frederick, Kelly Loudenburg, Jenny Blake, Deb Simon, Lisa Ekberg, Denise Drake, Jessie Moe, Dustin Havlik. ROW 4: Christopher Benning, Mr. Jerome Garry.

Freshman

Lauren Amert
Allen Barnhart
Troy Barrick



Nicole Barry
David Bates
Melissa Bauman



Michael Becker
Zachary Beecroft
Brandi Begeman



Daniel Bergheim
Lisa Bickett
Jeremiah Blake



You Know You're A FRESHMAN when ...

"You find yourself pushing a penny down the hall."

Jenny Gormire

"Mr. Austin says, 'Good Morning, little Freshman'."

Lisa Bickett

"Seniors 'try' to pick on you."

Nathan Grimm

"You start to care more and more about your hair."

Matt Gross

"Junior guys write your phone number all over the guys' bathroom wall."

Lori Ihler

"You have to ask upper classmen to move so you can get into your locker-then comes the glare."

Sara Elch

"You are still following the rules."

David Bates

"You get stuffed in a locker."

Shawn Pierce

"You're tied to a tree at the cemetery."

Cam Corey

"You drop something in the lunchroom and everyone yells, 'Fresh!'."

Sarah Oswald



Joseph Boldt
Jason Brenner
Donny Bruns
Mike Bulick
Cam Corey



Jenny Dachtler
Kester Dahl
Jeremy DeCurtins
Casey Downs
Amy Downs



Michael Ebbinga
Sara Eich
Jeremy Eichmann
Joey Eisenbeis
Chris Ellingson



Sheri Ellis
Heather Feige
Sarah Fischer
Sheila Fitzgerald
Travis Gerry



Erick Gonzales
Jennifer Gosmire
Daniel Graff
Sara Graham
Tasha Graham



Nathan Grimm
Matthew Gross
John Hanneman
Dustin Havlik
Elizabeth Hedman

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...struggle
with restrict-
ed licenses...

...pick "best"
and "worst"
looking
cars...

...survive
accidents.

BOTTOM: "Opposite Sex Day" is part of the Home-coming festivities. Freshmen participating are Chad

Robson, Jason Oas, Joey Eisenbeis, Amie Olson.



New Drivers at MHS BEWARE!

Driving before 8 p.m. causes problems in the lives of some freshmen with restricted licenses. Though some freshmen drive after hours, many parents make them keep within the driving limits.

While taking a survey to see who has the best and worst looking car we came up with these results: Corey Strom and Dan Graff for the best looking car and John Wingle, Donny Bruns, Corey Strom, and Dan Graff for the worst looking car. Notice that Corey Storm and Dan Graff are in both the best and worst looking category.

Freshmen had their share of accidents. Some of them involved Jammie

Spotanske, Kelly Thayer, and Misty Jung. Jammie had a little fender bender, but no one was hurt. Kelly, as we all know, rolled a vehicle and went through the windshield. She wasn't seriously hurt. Misty went sliding on ice and slid into another car. All survived.

Even though 25-30 freshmen have parking stickers to park in the back lot, some park in it without a sticker. What happens to the students without the stickers? "No punishment is given unless something severe happens. It is used for informational purposes only," said Mr. Dennis Germann, principal.
by Kari Raethz



Chris Heidelberg
Nathan Heilman
Kely Heyer
Sara Heyer
Sean Hughes



Lori Ihler
Lisa Ishmael
Curtis Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Amy Johnson



Jennifer Jorgenson
Jodi Jung
Misty Jung
Martin Kappenman
Krisann Kleibacker



Candilee Kleinshmit
Melissa Kulp
Jamie Langland
Jason Lemme
Jamie Lentsch



Stephanie Lindsay
Ryan Lowe
Lori Mader
Chris Maher
Carrie Materese



Jessie Moe
Terry Moldan
Jona Moose
Robin Norman
Jennifer O'Connell

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reshmen

participate in 1st ever rookie band camp, August 1-3.

"It helped a lot, I wasn't so confused." Misty Jung

"It was fun."
Lisa Bickett

"We all felt very welcome and we learned a lot."
Sara Eich

"Rookie camp was great because the freshmen worked very hard and by the end of the 3 days, they were part of the band. I don't know if I've ever worked with a better group of freshmen." Director Dennis Hegg

Some of the local businesses (Pizza Hut, Hardee's, Dairy Queen, and Taco John's) donated food to feed "The Spirit of Madison". Here Sara Eich and Jammie Spotanske get Taco John's potato oles, tacos, and

pop. On one of the really hot days the Spirit refreshed itself by running through the sprinkler system on the practice football field.



Freshmen, you are **THE SPIRIT**

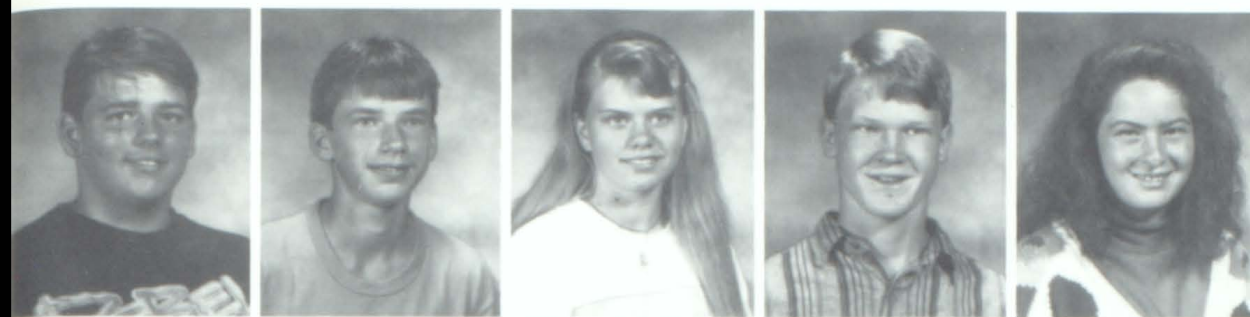
What does it take to get a group of people with at least average intelligence to forget how to shout, walk, and remember which foot is their right and which is their left? You guessed it, the Spirit of Madison Rookie Band Camp. While those were long, hot, and frustrating days for everyone, they stand out as the most rewarding and fun days of my career as a drum major.

The first day I remember seeing scared and reluctant faces staring at me as I spilled out the vast knowledge I possess about marching and motivation. I often wonder how scared my face must have looked the first time I watched our fresh-

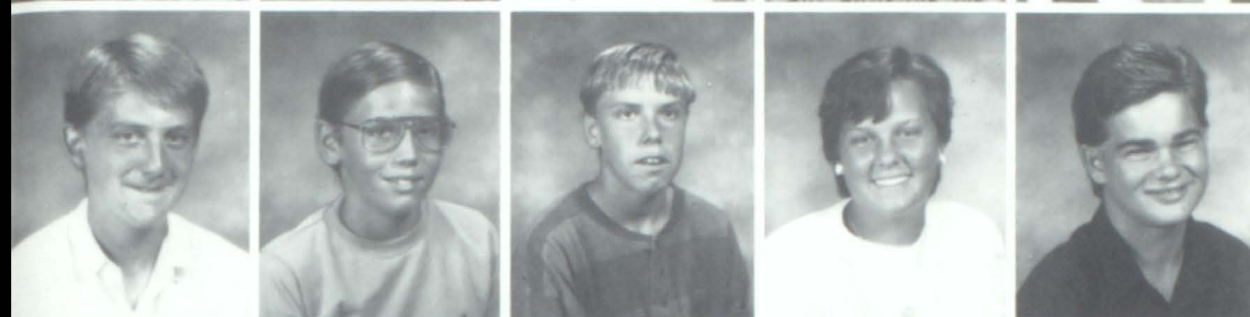
men try to march 8 to 5.

By the time the drill camp started, however, the freshmen were really looking pretty good. And although the marching season was exciting and fun, nothing ever felt quite like those days during Rookie Camp.

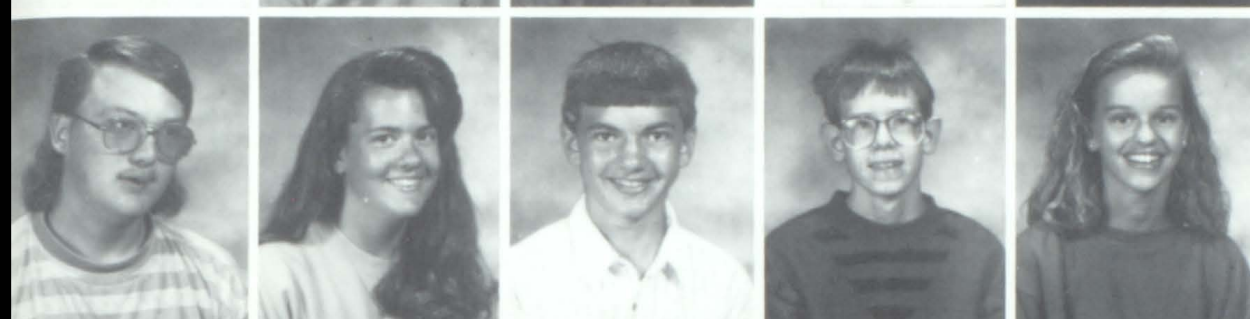
FRESHMEN BAND MEMBERS: YOU ARE THE SPIRIT. And in life, if you can remember to keep your feet together, stomach in, chest out, shoulders back, elbows frozen, chin up, and eyes **WITH PRIDE**, I have no doubt that the **SPIRIT** will live forever.
Deb Simon



Jason Oas
Ryan Olinger
Amie Olson
Ross Olson
Sarah Oswald



Jason Paul
Shawn Pierce
Chad Poulos
Kari Raethz
Troy Randall



William Reverts
Lindsay Rheault
Justin Riedel
Chad Robson
Felicia Schlisner



Jacalyn Serfling
Jason Sheehan
Jammie Spotanske
Kevin Steichen
Mark Stewart



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Sophomores

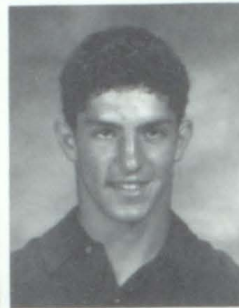
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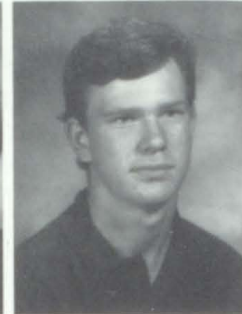
Patty Andersen
Joshua Anderson
Rachel Appel



Jason Bjorklund
Tony Blair
Kami Bowman



Corey Braskamp
Lisa Brown
Jason Byrne



You Know You're A SOPHOMORE when ...

"You have to carry the pads for football around."

Mark Martens

"You're sexy."

Selena Kinsella

"You don't have to push pennies down the hall with your nose."

Mike Hart

"Your God's gift to the world."

Jennie Halverson

"You survive your freshman year."

Shaun Howell

"You don't take crap from anyone."

Courtney Vickmark

"There are people younger than you in the high school."

Melissa Glanzer



Gina Cecil
Kelly Conrad
Carrie Crosby
Holly Davis
Damon Delvecchio



Stefanie DeSchepper
Kim Dirckx
Nadine Dixon
Lisa Dyce
Chad Egeberg



Mark Engel
Justin England
Paul Ersland
Kandy Even
Mandy Even



Courtney French
Damon Fuger
Melissa Glanzer
Carlos Gonzales
Jennie Halverson



Julie Hansen
Tammy Hansen
Mike Hart
Chris Hoek
Christopher Hovrud



Marli Howe
Shaun Howell
Sheree Hurley
Michael Iverson
Matthew Jacobs



sophomores

Beat Seniors in giving "real" food for people...

Christmas '91
The Natural Helpers sponsored a food drive for the Madison Food Pantry. The class who donated the most items was to receive pop at the Christmas party.

The Sophomores complained about the Seniors' giving in the following letter ...

Heith Janke
Erin Jankord
Christopher Janssen



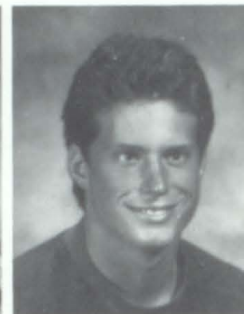
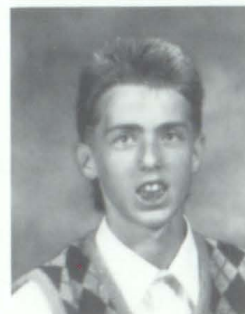
Jared Jensen
Chris Jerlow
Andy Johnson



Ben Johnson
Daniel Johnson
Jennifer Johnson



Larry Johnson
Lars Johnson
LeAnn Johnson



December 20, 1991

Dear Maroon Editor:

Regarding the Natural Helpers food drive for the Food Pantry: We as Sophomores would like to commend the Natural Helpers and their advisors for their efforts.

However, if you are going to have a contest, rules and regulations are to be adhered to and defined. If you are not going to set forth some sort of regulations, your contest will have no validity.

The Sophomores entered this contest with high moral standards and the Food Pantry's interest at heart. The

quality of our contributions were high and the spirit of competition was one of fairness!!

The seniors reduced the true meaning of the spirit of giving to a Twix candy bar. The sophomores responded with real food for real people.

It would seem the seniors were more interested in winning than in the spirit of giving.

Sincerely yours,
The Sophomore Class

1,949 items of food were donated, making the food drive a success.



Ryan Johnson
Staci Johnson
Selena Kinsella
Maria Kommes
Heather Kreul



Jeremy Kulp
Chad Lentsch
Troy Long
Jonathan Lowe
Justina Lund



Mark Martens
Chad Martin
Mike McIntyre
Summer Meehan
Dorothy Meyer



Kristi Millard
Nathan Moore
Gina Moose
Erik Nelson
Kimberly Neville



Tina Nielson
Mark O'Loughlen
Daron Olson
Grant Olson
Stacey Owens



Martin Pape
Deidra Pearson
William Perkins
Meranda Reese
Joshua Rheault

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shaky knees,
sweaty palms,
and queasy
stomachs ...

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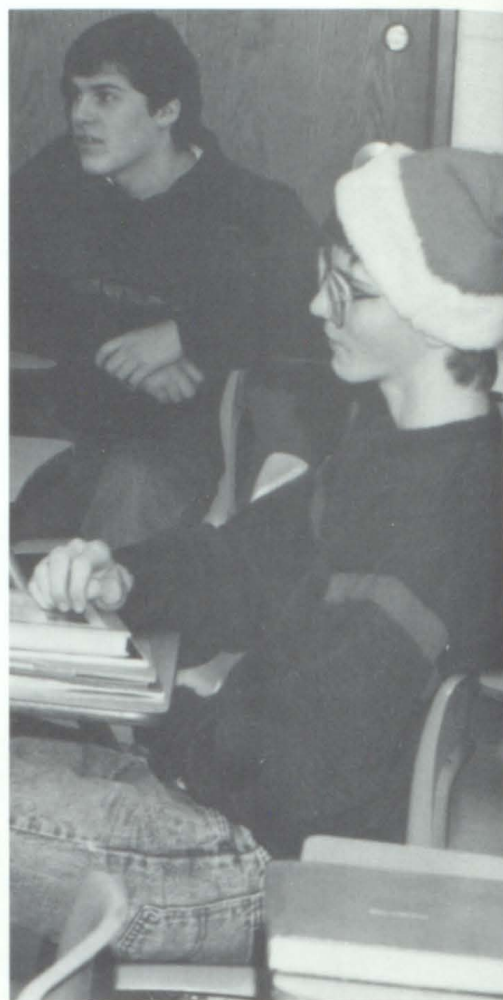
"Most students discover the value of speech class after they have left the hallowed halls of MHS. Many of the students have gone on to utilize the skills taught in class not only in a college program but in the business market as well."

**Speech teacher
Mr. Jim Miller**

LEFT: Mark Martens and Joey Lund express their feelings in speech class with student teacher Mike Whit-



comb. RIGHT: Matt Jacobs and Travis Larson participate in a pre-Christmas speech class.



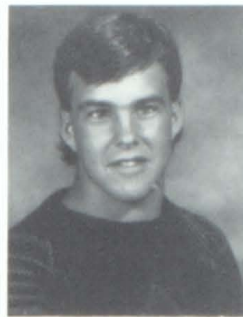
MHS Requires SPEECH

At the beginning of the year, most sophomores have a common fear-SPEECH CLASS! Even after being assured that the class has never caused a death, many still experience shaky knees, sweaty palms, and a queasy stomach when giving a speech. But, as many students have discovered, speech isn't really as bad as it seems!

There are other things that students don't like about speech, besides speak-

ing in front of peers. Some detest dressing up, and others don't like all of the speech topics. First topic: How to get to your house from the high school and to 3 other places. Gina Moose said of the first topic, "I didn't want people to know where I live!" After taking speech, most students will agree that they benefited from the class, although, in some cases, it has caused some embarrassing moments!

C. J. French



Jeff Richardson
 Jeff Roling
 Robert Roling
 Mike Rowland
 David Sample



Amanda Sanborn
 Melissa Sandau
 Courtney Schlisner
 Janna Selchert
 Ramie Shoenrock



Teresa Sims
 Colleen Smith
 Chris Stearns
 Jeffery Steichen
 Ben Stowe



Kyle Stratton
 Jennifer Uthe
 Courtney Vickmark
 Trina Walker
 Jeremy Wall



Kelly Warren
 Nicola Wendt
 Steve White
 Jeffery Wieman
 Angie Williams



Chad Wingle
 Rob Wiseman
 Shane Yunker
 Travis Zingmark
 Jeffrey Zolnowsky

Juniors

Tracy Alber
Amanda Amert
Andy Arens



Randi Ayers
Jared Barger
Michelle Bickett



Mark Bidwell
Lyndi Bowman
Lori Brace



Lisa Brenner
Anne Brewer
Carmen Callies



You Know You're A JUNIOR when ...

"You start telling 'When I was a freshmen' stories to frosh."

Randi Ayers

"You can pass a test without knowing anything."

Chris Raethz

"You can edit a book on 101 ways to cheat, sleep, and screw-off during class." Ben Thielbar

"When you get invited to all the college parties."

Vicki Latraille

"You can tell how boring a teacher is by counting the lines on his/her forehead."

Alec Tunheim

"When you think you know more than the teachers."

Greg Sanborn



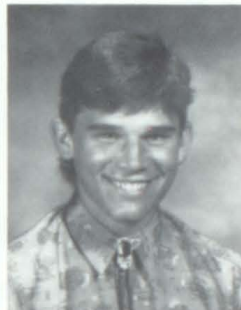
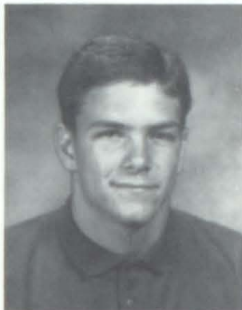
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Lisa Ekberg
Adam Ericsson



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Shawn Fieseler
Corey Gerry
James Girard
Jeremy Gorham



Alison Grad
Spencer Hammer
Jason Hansen
Jim Harmon
Amy Hassan



Jason Havlik
Cindy Heidelberg
Kelli Hoff
Heather Holt
Tim Hulscher



Melissa Hultgren
Laura Ishmael
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Decorate Lockers

with ... pictures,
clothes brands,
wrapping paper,
pop cans,
snakes ...

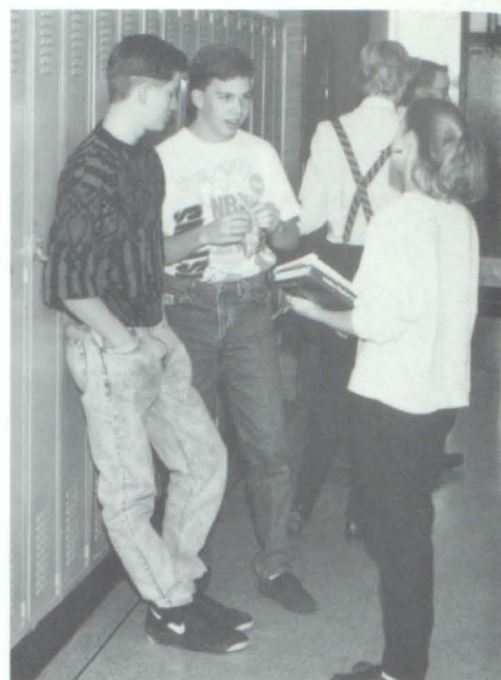


Randi Ayers' locker displays flowers, the characters from Bloom County, Far Side cartoons, and various pictures of Rich Stearns and Mark Hartman.

LEFT: Melissa Hultgren's checker-board locker is adorned with her favorite brands of clothing.



RIGHT: Juniors Spencer Hammer and Aaron Tonsager use their locker as a back rest while talking to Felicia Schlisner.



Home Away From Home: LOCKERS

For years students at MHS have taken a small pride in their "home away from home"- their lockers. It's a long-held tradition that no one thinks about, but it really is an art to be appreciated. It takes time, effort, money, and a little creativity to get some lockers to suit their owner's tastes.

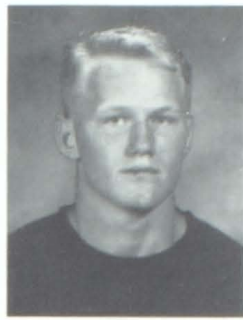
One of the most common ways to decorate a locker is wrapping paper. Then the door is ready for photos of friends, relatives, girlfriends, or boyfriends or even the family dog. Kelli Hughes calls her locker "Collage of Dave." Stars work nicely too- sport stars, movie stars, rock stars, and even a country star like Garth Brooks. Labels of popular clothes brands like Guess?, Pepe, ESPRIT, and others do the job just as well. Another popular choice of interior is the collection of locker posters from cheerleaders. They are an inexpensive, effortless, and spirited way to bright-

en up a locker.

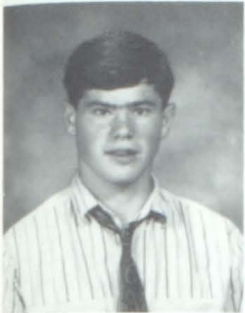
Wrapping paper and mag cutouts aren't the only way to give "life" to a locker, as Alison Grad found out when she discovered a gartersnake in her locker. The reptile was promptly removed by a nearby sophomore. This type of decoration is not recommended.

This year, with the new Pop Law, the practice of stacking pop cans was ended, although a pop can did manage to sneak in once in awhile.

I'm sure I didn't mention all the different ways to make a locker a better place to store books, but I hope I managed to shed light on the "elaborate and noteworthy art" of the decorated locker.
by Randi Ayers.



Ellen Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Mike Johnson
Bill Kampen
Jason Kearn



Adam Klein
Chanon Kleinschmit
Rod Klingbale
Jerry Knappe
Amy Koch



Andy Kontz
Lori Larson
Travis Larson
Vicki Latraile
Tony Lauck



Jami Lee
Lana Lienemann
Lynelle Lindsay
Tara Ludwig
Gene Lueders



Candace Lund
Stacey Mader
Chris Martin
Darci Maxwell
Jason McDonald



Jennifer McGillivray
Kurt Merager
Alice Meyer
Jamison Meyer
Telly Mikel

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Speak out on Jobs:

"Jobs only affect academics when the job becomes more important than school or when every moment outside of school is at work." Stacy Peters

"If time is scheduled well, there isn't a negative effect on academics just because of a job." Lynelle Lindsay

"Jobs help kids to learn responsibility, and it carries on in school." Chris Martin

Juniors Shawn Fieseler, and Mark Bidwell work on an engine in Roy Lindsay's Auto Mechanics class.



Fighting For Balance: JOBS / ACADEMICS

Most of the juniors at MHS find time for jobs in their busy schedule. Some students spend a few hours a week working and some spend up to forty hours a week. Over half of the junior class has jobs. Most juniors are working at the nursing homes or at fast food businesses in Madison. Most of the money they earn goes towards clothes, cars, and into their savings. Most of the students didn't feel their job affected their academics. The results on the junior class poll are as follows:

Do you have a job?

Yes- 67

No- 32

Where do you work?

Bethel Lutheran Home- 10

Spies Super Value- 5

Dairy Queen- 5

Hardee's- 4

Chuck's Jack-N-Jill-4

Farming- 4

Other places- 26

Hours worked per week?

2-6 - 6

8-10 - 16

15-18 - 29

20-25 - 18

30-40 - 2

Money is used for?

Car and gas- 35

Clothes- 32

Savings- 23

Entertainment- 16

Food- 14

Miscellaneous- 14

Other things- 7

Do jobs affect academics?

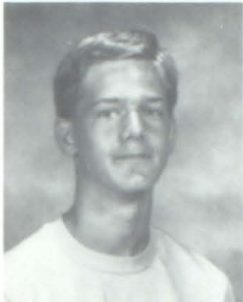
Yes- 14

No- 65

By Amy Koch



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Justin Moose
Nikolaus
Muller-Wehrich
Terry Oleson
Kelli Ostrem



Betsy Parent
Stacy Peters
Brett Pierce
Chris Raethz
Mike Russell



Deborah Sample
Greg Sanborn
Amy Schuurmans
Wendy Sterling
Aric Stien



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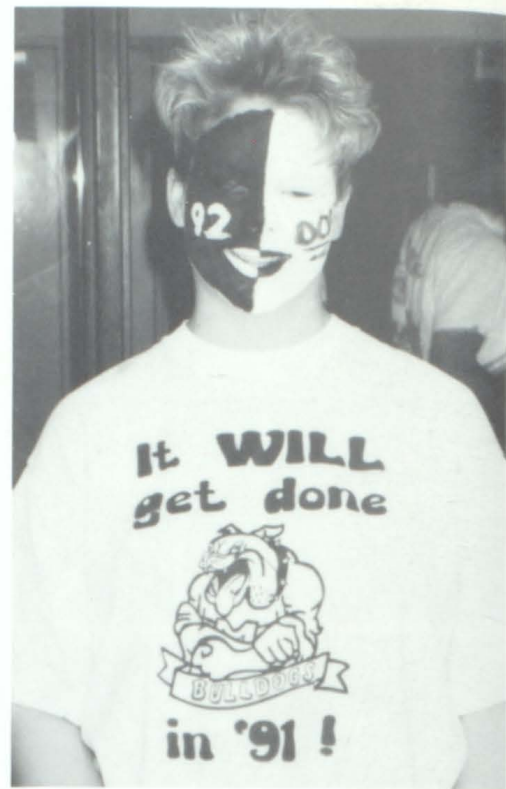


Laurie Westall
Cass White
Christopher
Whitethorn
Chad Williams
Heather Wood

Seniors



Senior Scott Barry washes his hands after working on a car in his auto class.



Melisa Lemme shows her school spirit during homecoming with a painted face and the infamous 'It Will get done in '91' shirt.

You Know You're A SENIOR

when ...

"You feel older than most of your teachers."

Brian Koens

"You yell something to the freshmen in the hall, and they all follow your directions."

Barb Stacey

"You get your parole papers."

Mark Ferber

"You've been in this prison 4 yrs. and it's time to get out."

Justin Eich

"Mr. Anderson knows you by your first name."

Tony Wiseman

"You have only one year left."

Paul Zeller

"It is your last year to get away with

eluding the cops at Homecoming."

Jason Amundson

"You have to buy announcements and caps and gowns."

Benji Voeltz

"A teacher asks you when you're a senior."

Rick Wiseman

"You become more mature and responsible. Also by knowing what you want to do after high school."

Kelly Loudenburg

"You have to fill out scholarships."

Dan Ziebarth

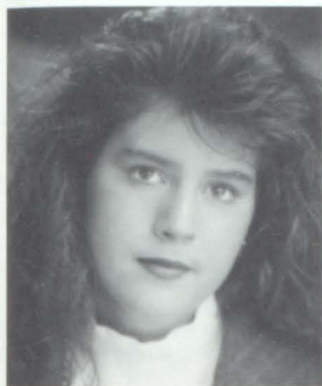
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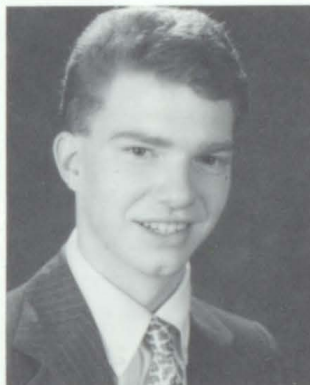
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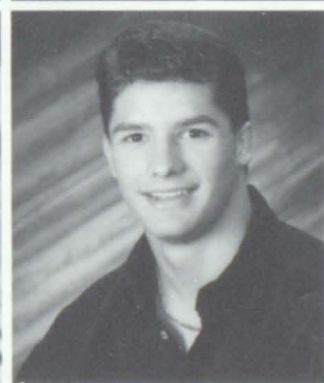
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Nicole Chilson



Julie Cole
Susan Collignon
Aron Doblar
Heidi Donohue



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h a v e plans for the summer before they move on with their lives. For some, it will be kicking back relaxing, and others will be slaving over their jobs to make some money for college. During the summer, most of them will just be preparing for what life has in store for them. Whatever the plans, they will all be glad to be out of this high school so they can live their lives in freedom.



Senior Mark Olson bribes Mrs. Diana Larson with a shiny, red apple for her signature on a passcard to get out of a really boring class. This is a routine for many students.



Sarah Snow works the till at Jack and Jill waiting on some MHS seniors. Working is what many of the seniors will be doing after graduation.

After I

GRADUATE ...

"I plan to move to Mitchell and work to go to college some day."

Richelle Holmberg

"Hopefully I'll win the lottery."

Gary Graff

"I plan to spend the rest of my life in the United States Marine Corps. I will get married and have children. And of course, I will live happily ever after."

Kelly Loundenburg

"I'm going to exist!!! Go to Rapid City in August during the Sturgis Rally to

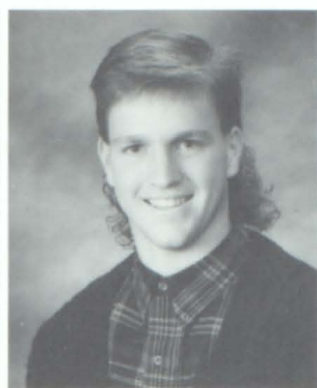
see my best friend. Then go to school in the fall."

Lisa Stamm

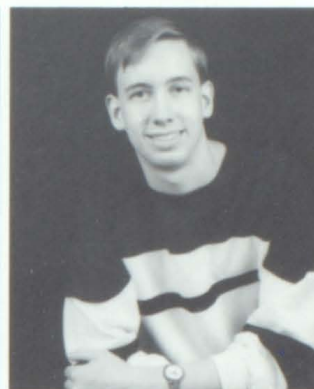
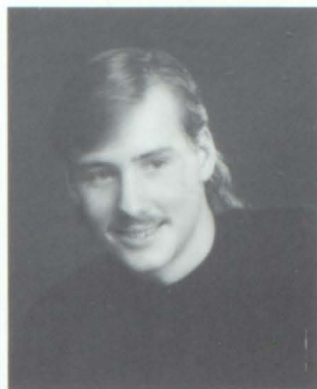
"I will be making tacos at the ever-famous Taco John's for the rest of the summer. I will be taking a couple short vacations over the summer, but when fall rolls around, I will be going back to school for another four years."

Kelli Hughes

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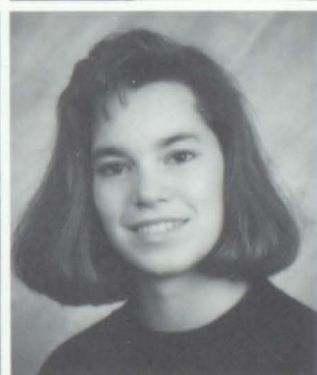
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Chad Holsworth**



**Kelli Hughes
Linette Hulm
Melanie Iverson
Jason Jerke**

S eniors ...

We've all had a few of those ... unforgettable moments. Many of us seniors as underclassmen, had some very embarrassing and humiliating moments. They range from walking into the wrong classroom to being front and center at a pep rally during freshman initiation or class competition. Now as we look back and observe some of today's underclassmen, we see that it happens to the best of us. A word to the freshmen, "Don't worry, someday you'll laugh too."



ABOVE: Senior Richelle Holmberg holds the attention of a child at the children's day that Mrs. Goldammer's child development class held. TOP RIGHT: Senior buddies Melissa Axtell and Shannon Wise show their school spirit with painted faces. BOTTOM RIGHT: Joe Melcher watches on as Corey Maxwell sets up a physics project.



Throughout MHS Our Most EMBARRASSING Moments ...

"There have been a few, but the best would have to be when I turned in an unforgettable rap performance. Yes, I'm not a rapper as I proved to myself and MHS that day. Don't worry, I'll never try that again. All for school spirit!"

Mark Olson

"When I had to suck my thumb when playing Linus in the school play."

Dan Ziebarth

"Being put on stage when I was a freshman to do a cheer by myself."

Corey Maxwell

"When I heard the subliminal mes-

sage 'SMOKE MARIJUANA' on the cd "Bell Biv Divoe" on a football trip. Right, Mike Johnson?"

Mike Greene

"When I accidentally walked in on Mr. Lorenz's phys. ed. class. I pondered on whether to turn around and look like a fool, or just keep walking like I knew what I was doing. I turned beet red. Nevertheless, I was told to turn around, "this is not a shortcut."

Nicole Chilson

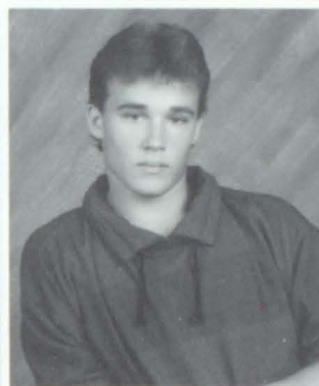
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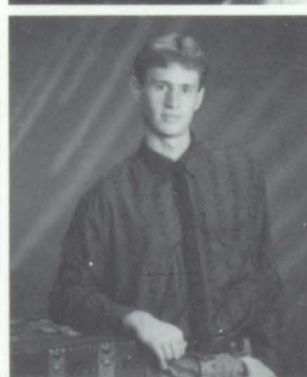
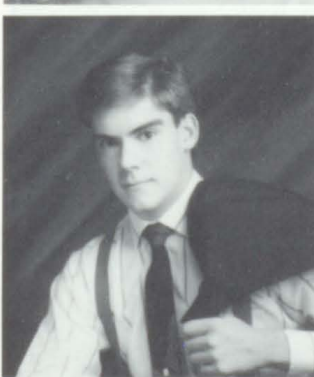
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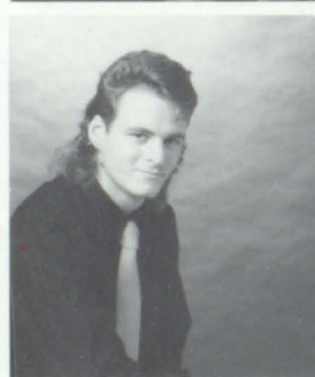
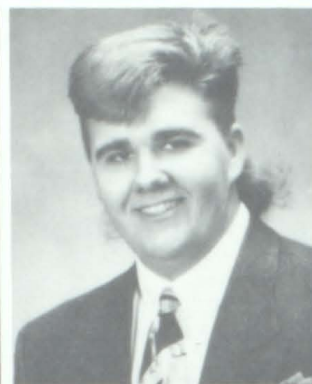
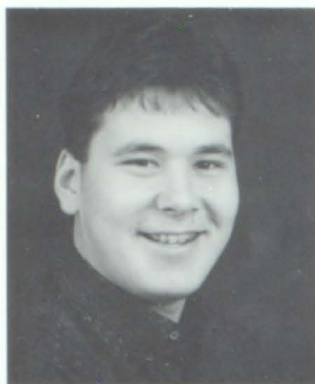
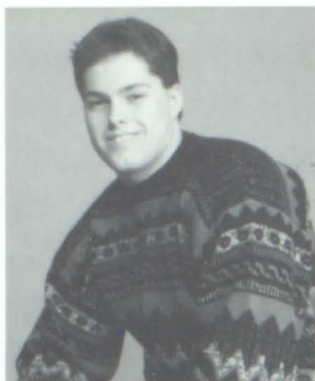
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 Jeff Millard



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Where will we be when our ten year reunion rolls around? Many will have families of their own and most will have a good start on their careers. Some of the families will have kids, while others will be too busy. Some will have prestigious jobs such as doctors, lawyers, professors, or maybe one of us will even end up being President? Will the majority of our senior class remain basically the same as we know them? We'll see at our ten year reunion in 2002!!

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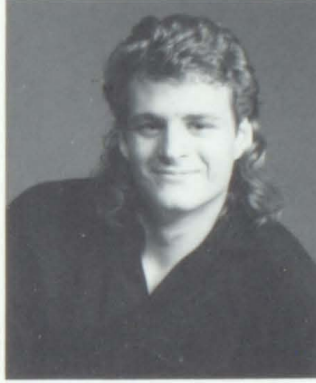
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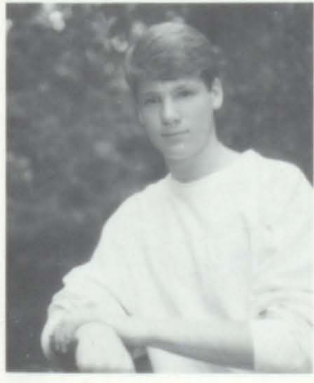
Wayne Night
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Mark Olson
Aimee Paul
Gina Pederson
Carrie Puthoff
Amy Riedel
Paul Chamber



Scott Schmidt
Heather
Severson
Deb Simon
Sarah Snow
Barbara Stacey
Lisa Stamm
Carl Stearns



Chris Strom
Jason Thuringer
Reed Timmer
Brent Uthe
Carli Vanhove
Benji Voeltz
Brad Voeltz



Chad Voeltz
Shannon Wise
Rick Wiseman
Tom Wiseman
Tony Wiseman
Paul Zeller
Daniel Ziebarth

Madison celebrates its 100th High School Commencement. Congratulations to

After graduation, the graduate sees the world in a new light. For some, this new light is a four letter word, work. Three days after the commencement ceremonies, I spied Chris Benning, the class valedictorian, mowing a lawn. I asked him if mowing lawns was what life came down to after graduation. He snickered and replied, "No. It gets worse than mowing the lawn; I had to get a job

at Hardees."

Because graduation is like an emotional roller coaster ride of sad endings and exciting, new beginnings, Melanie Iverson described the day as "exhilarating." Marlo Natwick was filled with many mixed feelings too. She said, "I was sad before commencement began. It seemed like an ending. As I looked at all my classmates, I thought it

was the last time I would see some of them. But after commencement, it was like a new beginning, a celebration."

Jenny Blake

98 Graduates
2:00 P.M.
May 24, 1992
Memorial Gymnasium
Speaker:
Dr. Jerald Tunheim
Music:
MHS Maroon Band

...the Class of '92



ABOVE: Planning to join the U.S. Air Force, Cori Frederick is one of several who proudly advertises future plans on her cap. RIGHT: Senior Advisers, Don Hulm and Ken Winterton, help organize the procession. Anticipating the final moments are Krista Johnson, Gary Graff, Jason Jerke, and Mike Greene.





LEFT: Scott Appelwick. BELOW: The ten highest-ranking students academically are Heidi Donohue, Deb Simon, Linette Hulm, Chris Benning, Heather Carlson, Phil Germann, Derik Kleibacker, Gina Pederson, Jenny Blake, and Julie Cole. Eight

students were recognized as Regents Scholars for meeting requirements of the state Department of Education and Cultural Affairs and the Board of Regents. This Status allows them automatic entrance into any of the six state

universities. They are Chris Benning, Julie Cole, Heidi Donohue, Krista Johnson, Derik Kleibacker, Joe Melcher, Deb Simon, and Lisa Stamm.



Retiring School board Chairman, Dennis Paul, gives Danelle Aus her diploma.



Chris Downs and Jeremy Kreul.

The Seniors choose class motto:

**“ We come as
strangers
We Leave as eternal
friends.”**



Freshmen girls' basketball players are, ROW 1: Felicia Schlisner, Sheri Ellis, Kelly Thayer, Kimber Ullom, Candilee Kleinschmit, Jessie Moe. ROW 2: Coach Bill Thurow, Heather

Feige, Kely Heyer, Jammie Spotanske, Lisa Ishmael, Kari Raethz.



Freshmen boys' track members are, ROW 1: Student teacher Rob Grady, Curtis Johnson, Jeremy DeCurtins, Martin Kappenman, Jason Brenner, Mike Bulick, Coach

James Cordts. ROW 2: Donny Bruns, Corey Strom, Danny Graff, Kester Dahl, John Wingle, Nathan Heilman, Sean Hughes, Eric Traxler.

People Who Make

A

Aker, Brett 27, 82
 Alber, Tracy 55, 88
 Alfson, Jesse 40, 41, 44, 82
 Allgaier, Dick 74
 Allsup, Shawn 82
 Amert, Amanda 14, 17, 18, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 44, 68, 88
 Amert, Lauren 17, 76
 Amundson, Jason 54, 95
 Andersen, Patty 82
 Anderson, David 40, 54, 95
 Anderson, Josh 4, 34, 40, 41, 50, 51, 54, 55, 58, 82
 Anderson, Mike 40, 73
 Appel, Rachel 20, 82
 Appelwick, Scott 17, 18, 20, 21, 95, 103
 Arens, Andy 22, 88
 Aus, Danielle 24, 33, 38, 39, 40, 95, 103
 Aus, Diane 73
 Austin, Joe 62
 Axtell, Melissa 95, 98
 Ayers, Randi 17, 25, 26, 27, 31, 39, 52, 59, 88

B

Barger, Jared 22, 88
 Barnhart, Allen 8, 76
 Barnhart, Kelly 95
 Barr, Jami 20
 Barrick, Troy 17, 76
 Barron, Jennell 23, 49, 95
 Barry, Nicole 76, 108

Barry, Scott 94
 Bastian, Brad 40, 50, 65, 95
 Bates, David 52, 63, 76
 Bauman, Melissa 55, 76
 Becker, Mike 33, 76
 Beecroft, Zach 17, 75, 76
 Begeman, Brandi 45, 48, 57, 76
 Begeman, Kera 95
 Benning, Chris 8, 14, 15, 17, 18, 28, 29, 30, 31, 58, 67, 71, 75, 95, 103, 108
 Benning, Crystal 62
 Bergheim, Daniel 76
 Bickett, Lisa 17, 48, 55, 76
 Bickett, Michelle 17, 48, 88
 Bidwell, Mark 88, 92
 Bjorklund, Jason 82
 Bjorklund, Joyce 74
 Blair, Tony 40, 41, 51, 82
 Blake, Jenny 25, 27, 42, 75, 95, 103
 Blake, Jeremiah 22, 76
 Boetel, Lana 36, 42, 43, 49, 95
 Boldt, Joseph 8, 20, 28, 29, 30, 31, 77
 Bortnem, Dick 62, 67
 Bowman, Kami 17, 43, 49, 55, 82
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 Brace, Lori 18, 20, 24, 25, 39, 88
 Braskamp, Corey 22, 40, 82
 Brech, Lois 73
 Brenner, Jason 77
 Brenner, Lisa 88
 Brewer, Anne 17, 18, 19, 25, 28, 30, 31, 44, 88
 Brown, Jodi 17, 27, 95
 Brown, Lisa 17, 82
 Bruns, Donny 22, 77
 Bulick, Mike 12, 77
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Callahan, Charla 73
 Callies, Carmen 17, 20, 29, 38, 40, 88
 Carder, James 46, 52, 89
 Carlson, Heather 17, 95, 103
 Cecil, Gina 17, 24, 43, 55, 83
 Chilson, Nicole 27, 95, 98
 Coates, Dale 74
 Cole, Julie 25, 42, 49, 95, 103
 Collignon, John 52, 62
 Collignon, Susie 8, 10, 11, 17, 24, 38, 44, 52, 53, 95
 Connor, Martin 35, 62
 Conrad, Kelly 8, 44, 51, 83
 Cordts, James 62
 Corey, Cam 22, 77
 Crosby, Carrie 17, 83

D

Dachtler, Jenny 77
 Dahl, Kester 22, 46, 54, 77
 Dahl, Veronica 20, 23, 29, 89
 Davis, Holly 17, 75, 83
 DeBoer, Neal 74
 DeBoer, Nicole 17, 44, 89
 DeCurtins, Jeremy 77
 DeCurtins, Kevin 42, 43
 Delvecchio, Damon 83
 Dennis, Laura 89
 DeSchepper, Stefanie 17, 83
 Dietterle, Denise 17, 89
 Dirckx, Kim 83
 Dixon, Don 74, 75
 Dixon, Nadine 83

Doblar, Aaron 13, 22, 40, 52, 95
 Donohue, Heidi 17, 18, 27, 28, 31, 38, 39, 67, 95, 103
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 Downs, Casey 17, 27, 77
 Downs, Chris 22, 46, 52, 53, 68, 97, 103
 Drake, Denise 75
 Drew, Chris 89
 Drew, Dustin 89
 Dyce, Lisa 27, 83

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Ebbinga, Michael 77
 Edwards, Melissa 89
 Egeberg, Chad 17, 52, 83
 Eich, Justin 97
 Eich, Sara 17, 77, 80
 Eichmann, Jeremy 52, 77
 Eisenbeis, Joe 17, 77, 78
 Ekberg, Lisa 75, 89
 Ellingson, Chris 22, 77
 Ellis, Sheri 17, 19, 45, 77
 Engel, Mark 83
 England, Jason 52
 England, Justin 52, 83
 Ericsson, Adam 17, 46, 50, 54, 89
 Ersland, Paul 83
 Even, Kandy 24, 49, 75, 83
 Ewen, Mandy 14, 17, 83
 Ewing, Brian 97

F

Farrell, Joyce 45, 49, 62
 Feige, Heather 17, 24, 77



Freshmen boys' basketball players are, ROW 1: Nathan Heilman, Matthew Gross, Troy Randall, Daniel Bergheim, Danny Graff. ROW 2: Coach Dean Koster, Robby

Tryon, Martin Kappenman, Troy Barrick, Jason Sheehan, Ross Olson, Jeremiah Blake, Jason Paul, Cameron Corey, Kester Dahl, Jeremy DeCurtins, Donny Bruns.



Freshmen boys' football players are, ROW 1: Terry Moldan, John Hanne- man, Danny Graff, Jason Paul, Jason Sheehan. ROW 2: Jeremy DeCurtins, Cameron Corey, Jason Brenner, Justin Riedel, Jeremiah Blake, Martin Kap-

penman, Corey Strom, John Wingle. ROW 3: Head Coach Dean Koster, Allen Barnhart, Dave Bates, Sean Hughes, Jason Oas, Robby Tryon, Donny Bruns, Assistant Coach Cotton Koch.

You Go Hmm ...

Feige, Melissa 24, 43, 49, 97
Ferber, Mark 97
Fiegen, Tammy 25, 89
Fieseler, Shawn 35, 89, 92
Fischer, Sarah 17, 77
Fitzgerald, Sheila 77
Fods, Stan 74
Frederick, Cori 10, 11, 42, 49, 97, 102
Frederick, Jill 62, 75
French, C.J. 17, 26, 83
Fuger, Damon 8, 40, 41, 54, 83

G

Garry, Jerome 36, 40, 55, 65, 75
Gause, Jeff 97
Germann, Dennis 2, 73
Germann, Phil 14, 17, 18, 27, 28, 29, 31, 44, 46, 67, 71, 97, 103, 108
Gerry, Corey 22, 32, 51, 89
Gerry, Travis 52, 77
Girard, James 40, 41, 64, 89
Gjesdal, Gea 2, 20, 65, 75
Glanzer, Melissa 17, 18, 19, 29, 30, 31, 83
Goldammer, Carolyn 23, 65
Gonzales, Carlos 64, 83
Gonzales, Erick 77
Gorham, Jeremy 89
Gosmire, Jennifer 24, 77
Grad, Alison 14, 15, 17, 23, 27, 29, 31, 38, 71, 75, 89
Graff, Dan 22, 77
Graff, Gary 1, 10, 22, 25, 40, 41, 50, 97, 102
Graham, Sara 17, 24, 55, 77
Graham, Tasha 77

Greene, Mike 10, 11, 13, 22, 40, 52, 53, 97, 98, 102
Grimm, Nathan 14, 29, 30, 31, 66, 77
Gross, Jenny 10, 11, 17, 45, 52, 53, 75, 97
Gross, Matt 44, 45, 77

H

Hakeman, Bonnie 74
Halverson, Jennie 17, 19, 83
Hammer, Spencer 7, 17, 18, 89, 90
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Hansen, Jason 4, 22, 32, 40, 41, 89
Hansen, Julie 14, 17, 28, 31, 83
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Harmon, Jim 22, 59, 89
Hart, Mike 45, 51, 83
Harvey, 31
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Havlik, Cam 6, 8, 46, 52, 54, 67, 70, 97, 108
Havlik, Dustin 52, 75, 77
Havlik, James 73
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Herder, Kerry 17, 24, 38, 39, 40, 69, 97
Heyer, Jean 49
Heyer, Kelly 17, 45, 79

Heyer, Sara 63, 79
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Hof, Jason 54, 97
Hoff, Kelli 17, 34, 42, 43, 49, 55, 89
Holmberg, Richelle 6, 20, 97, 98
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Hovrud, Chris 22, 83
Howe, Marli 83
Howell, Shaun 17, 24, 43, 83
Hudson, Eileen 74
Hughes, Kelli 17, 27, 39, 52, 97
Hughes, Sean 17, 52, 79
Hulm, Don 24, 65, 102
Hulm, Linette 24, 33, 57, 97, 103
Hulscher, Tim 13, 22, 34, 40, 41, 89
Hultgren, Melissa 8, 17, 89, 90
Hurley, Robert 63
Hurley, Sheree 83

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Ihler, Lori 17, 34, 45, 79
Ishmael, Laura 42, 43, 49, 89
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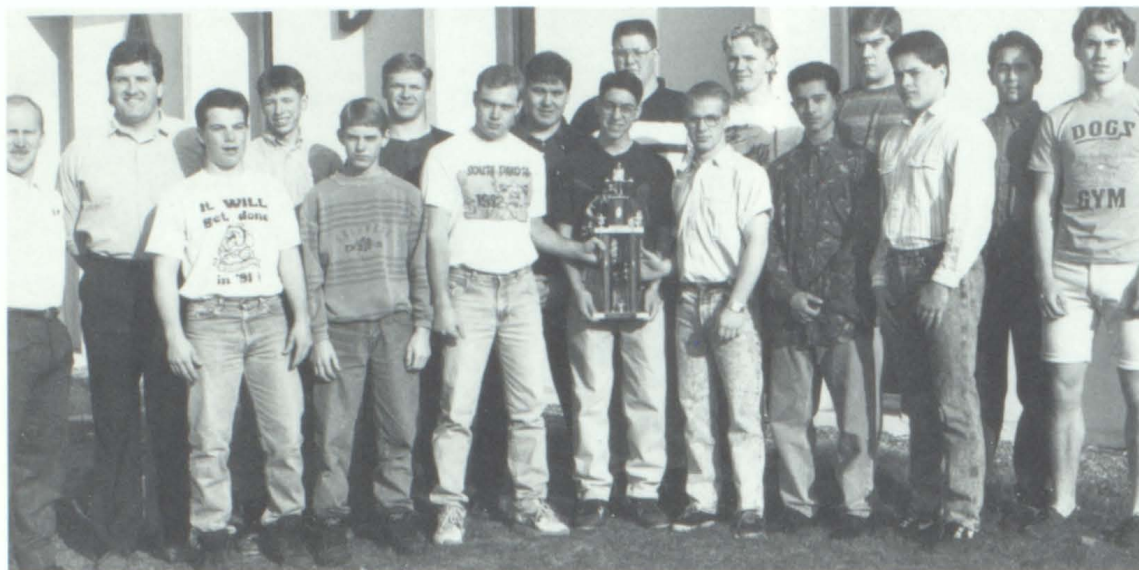
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Jacobs, Matt 17, 52, 83, 86
Janke, Keith 8, 17, 36, 46, 51, 54, 84
Jankord, Erin 17, 24, 43, 55, 84
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Jensen, Emily 17, 25, 29, 34, 38, 89
Jensen, Jared 20, 21, 84

Jerke, Jason 2, 22, 40, 50, 97, 102
Jerlow, Chris 40, 41, 52, 84
Jiricek, William 5, 73
Johnson, Amy 27, 79
Johnson, Andy 40, 41, 52, 54, 84
Johnson, Angie 24, 27, 89
Johnson, Ben 22, 84
Johnson, Chris 32, 50, 89
Johnson, Curtis 17, 79
Johnson, Dan 22, 40, 41, 84
Johnson, Daphne 17, 22, 27, 99
Johnson, Dave 14, 65, 70
Johnson, Ellen 91
Johnson, Jennifer 17, 31, 84, 91
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Johnson, Krista 49, 55, 67, 99, 102
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Johnson, Lars 40, 41, 44, 50, 51, 84
Johnson, LeAnn 84
Johnson, Mike 4, 13, 40, 41, 54, 91
Johnson, Norman 26, 65
Johnson, Ryan 22, 52, 54, 85
Johnson, Shannon 79
Johnson, Staci 57, 85
Jones, Angie 17, 38, 39, 52, 59, 69, 99
Jorgenson, Jennifer 63, 79
Jung, Babs 74
Jung, Jodi 27, 79
Jung, Misty 17, 33, 79

K

Kampen, Bill 91
Kappenman, Martin 79
Kearin, Jason 22, 40, 41, 91
Kinsella, Selena 85
Kleibacker, Derik 10, 17, 44, 45, 50, 75, 99, 103



Members on the power lifting team are, ROW 1: Kelly Warren, Terry Moldan, Jared Barger, Damon Fuger, Chris Downs, Carlos

Gonzales, Scott Millard, Shane Yunker. ROW 2: Coach Bud Postma, Coach Jerome Garry, Corey Strom, Paul Schamber, Wayne

Night Pipe, Tim Hulscher, Mike Johnson, Aaron McGowan, Erick Gonzales.



Cheerleaders for freshmen and junior varsity boys' basketball are Lori Mader, Jessie Moe, Lauren Amert.

People Who Make

Kleibacker, Krisann 17, 46, 47, 55, 79

Klein, Adam 91

Kleinschmit, Candilee 55, 79

Kleinschmit, Chanon 91

Klingbille, Rod 22, 40, 41, 52, 91

Knappe, Jerry 91

Koch, Amy 17, 19, 24, 27, 45, 91

Koens, Brian 99

Kommes, Chelsea 23, 99

Kommes, Maria 48, 85

Kontz, Andy 68, 91

Koster, Dean 65, 66

Kreul, Heather 17, 24, 43, 85

Kreul, Jeremy 67, 99, 103

Kringen, Kitty 4, 35, 66

Kulp, Jeremy 20, 52, 85

Kulp, Melissa 17, 19, 22, 23, 79

L

Langland, Jamie 17, 55, 79

Larson, Chad 99

Larson, Diana 1, 66, 75, 96

Larson, Lori 17, 24, 25, 38, 39, 40, 91

Larson, Orlyn 66

Larson, Travis 86, 91

Latraille, Vicki 91

Lauck, Tony 91

Lee, Jami 91

Lemme, Jason 79

Lemme, Melissa 17, 94, 99

Lengkeek, Duane 74

Lentsch, Chad 85

Lentsch, Jamie 79

Lienemann, Lana 17, 18, 20, 25, 43, 49, 91

Lilleskov, Dawn 74

Lindsay, Lynelle 14, 17, 20, 21, 25, 28, 35, 57, 75, 91

Lindsay, Roy 66

Lindsay, Stephanie 8, 17, 52, 75, 79

Long, Troy 85

Lorenz, Gene 45, 50, 66

Loudenburger, Kelly 17, 64, 75, 99

Lowe, Jonathan 85

Lowe, Ryan 79

Ludwig, Tara 91

Lueders, Gene 17, 34, 91

Lund, Candy 23, 91

Lund, Joey 17, 49, 85, 86

Lurz, Jason 99

M

Maag, Barry 22, 67, 99

Mader, Kristi 42, 99

Mader, Lori 17, 79

Mader, Stacey 17, 24, 91

Maher, Chris 22, 79

Manthey, Amy 99

Martens, Mark 40, 41, 52, 54, 85, 86

Martin, Chad 17, 19, 85

Martin, Chris 19, 22, 44, 52, 91

Martinell, Michele 17, 99

Materese, Carrie 17, 23, 79

Maxwell, Corey 17, 22, 23, 27, 98, 99

Maxwell, Darci 91

Maxwell, Dee 74

McDonald, Jason 45, 50, 91

McGillivray, Jennifer 91

McGowan, Aaron 40, 54, 99

McIntyre, Mike 22, 54, 85

Meehan, Summer 17, 48, 57, 85

Melcher, Joe 60, 98, 99

Mendes, Isabelita 28, 29, 63, 70, 99

Merager, Kurt 22, 40, 50, 54, 91

Meyer, Alice 17, 25, 43, 55, 91

Meyer, Dorothy 17, 55, 85, 108

Meyer, Jamison 17, 18, 91

Mikel, Telly 10, 22, 25, 37, 40, 41, 50, 51, 54, 68, 91

Millard, Jeff 20, 22, 99

Millard, Kristi 17, 60, 85

Millard, Scott 40, 41, 101

Miller, Bob 46, 47, 54, 55, 56, 65, 66

Miller, Jennifer 67, 101

Miller, Jim 29, 64, 66

Miller, Libby 7, 17, 25, 38, 39, 40, 93

Milne, Lora 26, 66, 70

Minnaert, Randy 52, 68, 101

Moe, Jessie 14, 17, 20, 21, 23, 75, 79

Moldan, Kim 23, 101

Moldan, Terry 22, 79

Moore, Nathan 17, 22, 40, 41, 52, 54, 85

Moose, Gina 17, 55, 85

Moose, Jona 14, 17, 55, 79

Moose, Justin 93

Muller-Wehrich, Niko 4, 17, 18, 40, 44, 59, 64, 93

N

Natwick, Marlo 39, 52, 101

Nelson, Erik 17, 45, 51, 54, 85

Nelson, Michelle 24, 101

Nelson, Tammy 101

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Neville, Kim 17, 18, 43, 55, 85

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Night Pipe, Wayne 22, 40, 44, 51,

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Norman, Robin 22, 79

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O'Connell, Jennifer 17, 19, 79

O'Loughlen, Mark 85

Oas, Jason 78, 81

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Olson, Amie 78, 81

Olson, Daron 22, 51, 54, 85

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Pape, Martin 17, 18, 44, 64, 85

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Paul, Jason 17, 19, 75, 81

Pearson, Deidra 24, 44, 53, 85

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Perkins, William 85

Peters, Stacy 17, 25, 26, 27, 38, 55, 57, 71, 93

Pierce, Brett 34, 93

Pierce, Shawn 81

Postma, Bud 52, 69

Poulos, Chad 22, 81

Puthoff, Carrie 6, 23, 27, 101



Girls' State delegates and alternates are, ROW 1: Amanda Amert, Alison Grad, Lori Larson, Emily Jensen, Ruth Bagely. ROW 2: Amy

Koch, Lynelle Lindsay, Stacy Peters (Journalism City), Amy Schuurmans, Anne Brewer.



Boys State members and alternates are, ROW 1: Chris Whitethorn, Collin Welbon, Andy Kontz, Marty Thompson. ROW 2:

Greg Sanborn, Gene Borchardt.

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R

Raethz, Chris 57, 93
Raethz, Kari 17, 81
Randall, Troy 22, 44, 81
Reese, Meranda 17, 24, 46, 47, 55, 85
Reitzel, Ken 8, 56, 69
Reverts, William 81
Rheault, Josh 40, 41, 85
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Richardson, Jeff 17, 51, 87
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Riedel, Justin 75, 81
Robson, Chad 20, 78, 81
Roling, Bob 22, 40, 52, 87
Roling, Jeff 22, 87
Rowland, Mike 52, 87
Russell, Mike 17, 18, 46, 93
Ryan, Lynn 69

S

Sample, David 17, 46, 87
Sample, Deb 17, 18, 34, 38, 39, 93
Sanborn, Amanda 55, 87
Sanborn, Greg 25, 93
Sandau, Melissa 87
Schamber, Paul 10, 11, 22, 40, 54, 58, 101
Schlisner, Courtney 17, 24, 44, 87
Schlisner, Felicia 17, 19, 55, 81, 90
Schmidt, Scott 34, 40, 54, 101
Schmidt, Vernon 69
Schnetter, Tom 40
Schrepel, Jim 74
Schuurmans, Amy 17, 25, 42, 43, 93

Selchert, Janna 17, 43, 55, 87
Serfling, Jacalyn 81
Severson, Heather 24, 46, 47, 55, 101
Sheehan, Jason 81
Shoenrock, Ramie 24, 44, 87
Simon, Deb 3, 8, 16, 17, 25, 27, 34, 42, 45, 49, 59, 75, 101, 103, 108
Sims, Doug 50, 51
Sims, Teresa 10, 17, 19, 24, 43, 87
Smith, Colleen 20, 43, 87
Snow, Sarah 10, 17, 18, 25, 38, 39, 40, 75, 96, 101
Spotanske, Jammie 17, 80, 81
Stacey, Barbara 17, 101
Stamm, Lisa 26, 27, 28, 60, 101
Stearns, Carl 46, 52, 54, 61, 101
Stearns, Chris 31, 87
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Stewart, Mark 22, 81
Stien, Eric 22, 40, 41, 52, 54, 68, 93
Stowe, Ben 87
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Strom, Chris 68, 101
Strom, Corey 22, 81
Swier, Laura 25, 27, 34, 45, 93

T

Thayer, Kelly 17, 48, 55, 81
Thielbar, Ben 8, 44, 45, 51, 93
Thompson, Marty 22, 40, 41, 50, 93
Thuringer, Becky 48, 55, 81
Thuringer, Jason 44, 50, 101
Thurow, Bill 69

Timmer, Reed 40, 101
Todd, Krista 68, 93
Tonsager, Aaron 17, 18, 20, 21, 25, 90, 93
Tryon, Robby 17, 81
Tunheim, Alec 10, 17, 18, 93

U

Ullom, Kimber 17, 81
Uthe, Brent 52, 101
Uthe, Jennifer 17, 87, 108

V

VanDenHemel, Jenny 74
VanHove, Carli 33, 101
Vickmark, Courtney 49, 87
Vilhaur, Brandy 47
Voeltz, Benji 101
Voeltz, Brad 101
Voeltz, Chad 22, 101
Vostad, Jason 81

W

Waba, Chris 52
Walker, Trina 17, 45, 87
Wall, Jeremy 54, 87
Walsh, Dan 43
Walsh, Kelly 42, 43, 49, 93
Warren, Kelly 40, 41, 54, 87
Weatherill, Jay 10, 40, 41, 93
Wede, Koreen 17, 93
Welbon, Collin 8, 17, 18, 25, 32, 45, 93
Welbon, Joyce 69

Wendt, Nicola 17, 87
Westall, Laurie 17, 18, 25, 93
White, Cass 17, 93
White, Steve 14, 17, 29, 30, 31, 87
Whitethorn, Chris 93
Wieman, Jeff 54, 87
Wiese, Maridee 17, 48, 55, 81
Williams, Angie 17, 55, 87
Williams, Chad 68, 93
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Winterton, Ken 68, 69, 102
Wire, Heather 8, 17, 52, 81
Wise, Shannon 32, 98, 101
Wiseman, Rick 101
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Y

Yunker, Shane 40, 41, 87

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Zeller, Paul 6, 14, 20, 21, 30, 31, 101
Ziebarth, Dan 10, 11, 17, 18, 40, 52, 53, 98, 101, 108
Zingmark, Travis 46, 52, 54, 87
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1991-92 In Review

We knew that this year was going to be a hmm ... year before we started, but we don't think anyone expected everything that's happened ...

First of all, MHS, like many South Dakota high schools and universities, had a bomb scare. The threat came right after lunch on April 22. Everyone went directly out the door and trekked the six blocks through the slush and mud to the DSU armory. The majority of students and faculty were unimpressed to say the least. As we all remember all too well, the lost school time was made up the next day after the last bell.

On a slightly happier note, the MHS Art students, with the help of Mrs. Jill Frederick, once again put on a phenomenal art show. The show opened May 3 in the Old Firehouse Gallery.

The debate team qualified Cindy Heidelberger to go to the National Debate Tournament in Fargo, North Dakota for Dramatic Interp. At the State Debate Tournament, the team of Germann and Benning took second place and the team of Amert and Grad took fourth in traditional debate. In Extemp, Germann took third on the Foreign side while Benning took third on the Domestic side. Amert also took fourth place in Original Oratory.

As anyone with classes on the the east side of the building would testify, the new middle school has been started. In the words of Mrs. Lora Milne, who teaches next to the construction, "It's given me a headache more than once!"

It has been a long year with lots of excitement, lots of laughs, and most of all, lots of memories.

— Chris Benning and Alison Grad

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Phil Germann, Dan Ziebarth, Chris Benning, and Deb Simon are the recipients of this year's music awards for band. Germann and Ziebarth received the John Phillip Sousa

award. Benning received the Louis Armstrong award, and Deb Simon received the Spirit Award.



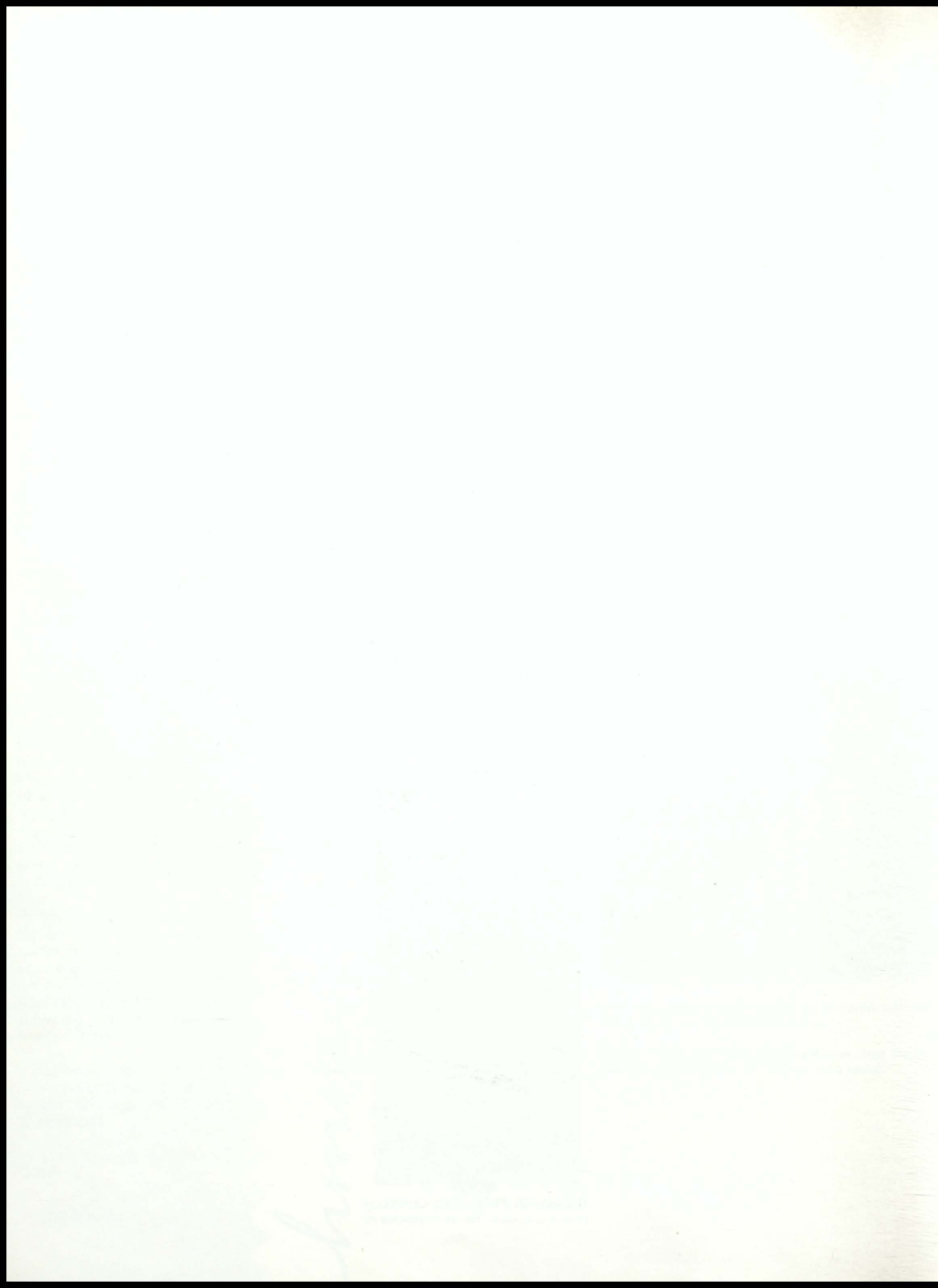
LEFT: Cindy Heidelberger qualifies for Nationals with her piece "My Friend Never Said Goodbye."

ABOVE: As Jennifer Uthe, Dorothy Meyer, Cam Havlik, and Nichole Barry tell us ... "We are outta here!!"

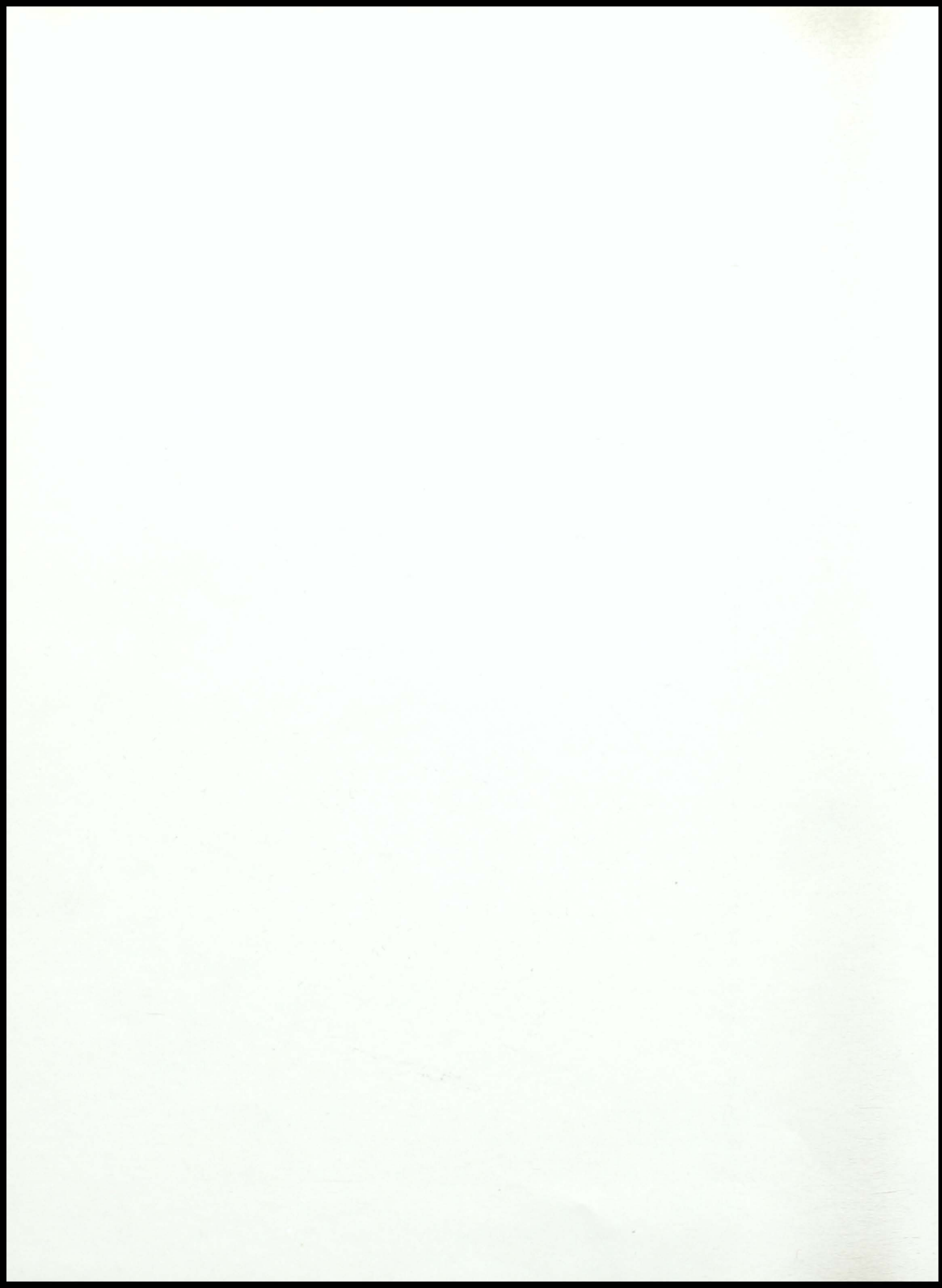


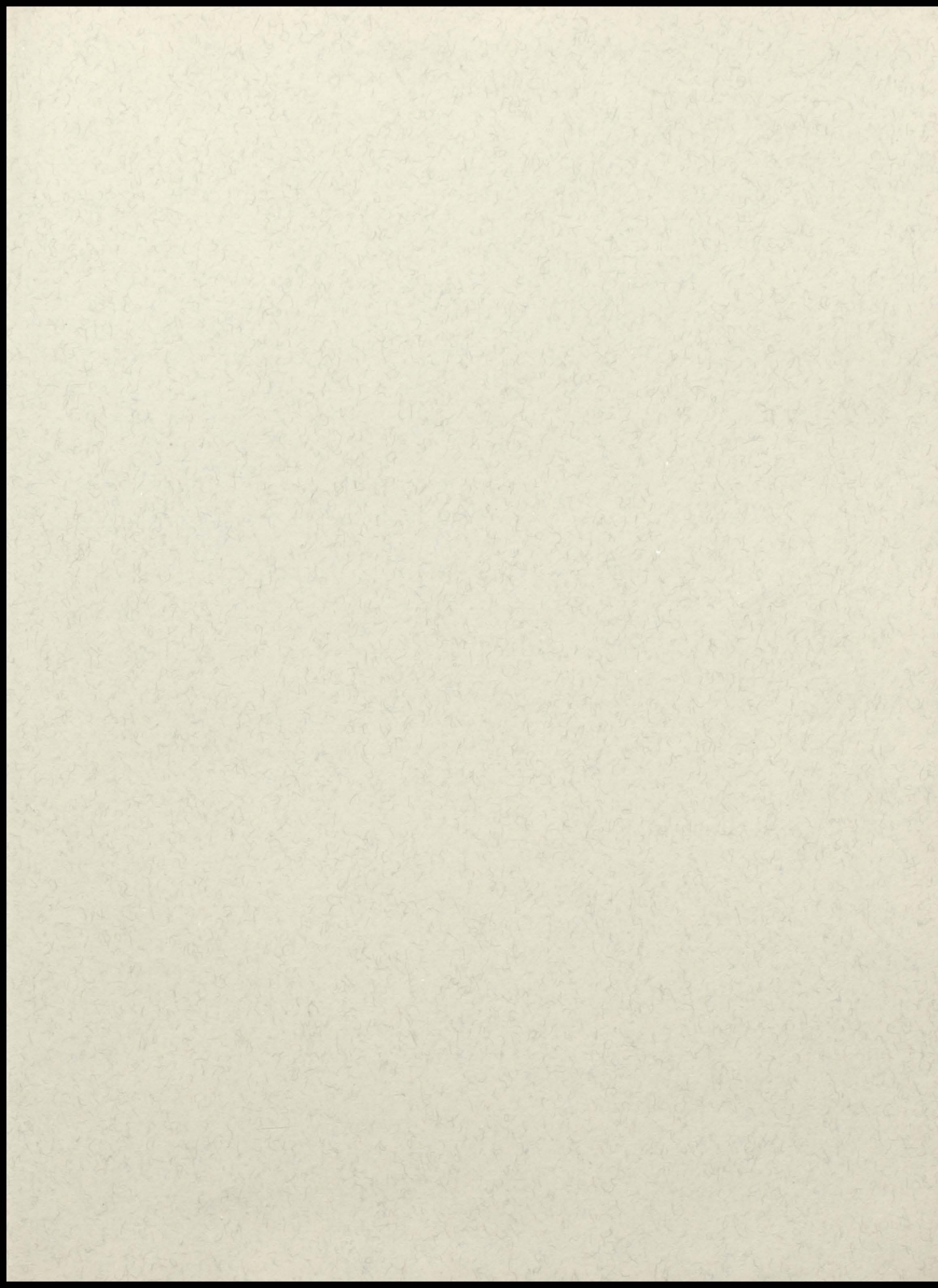
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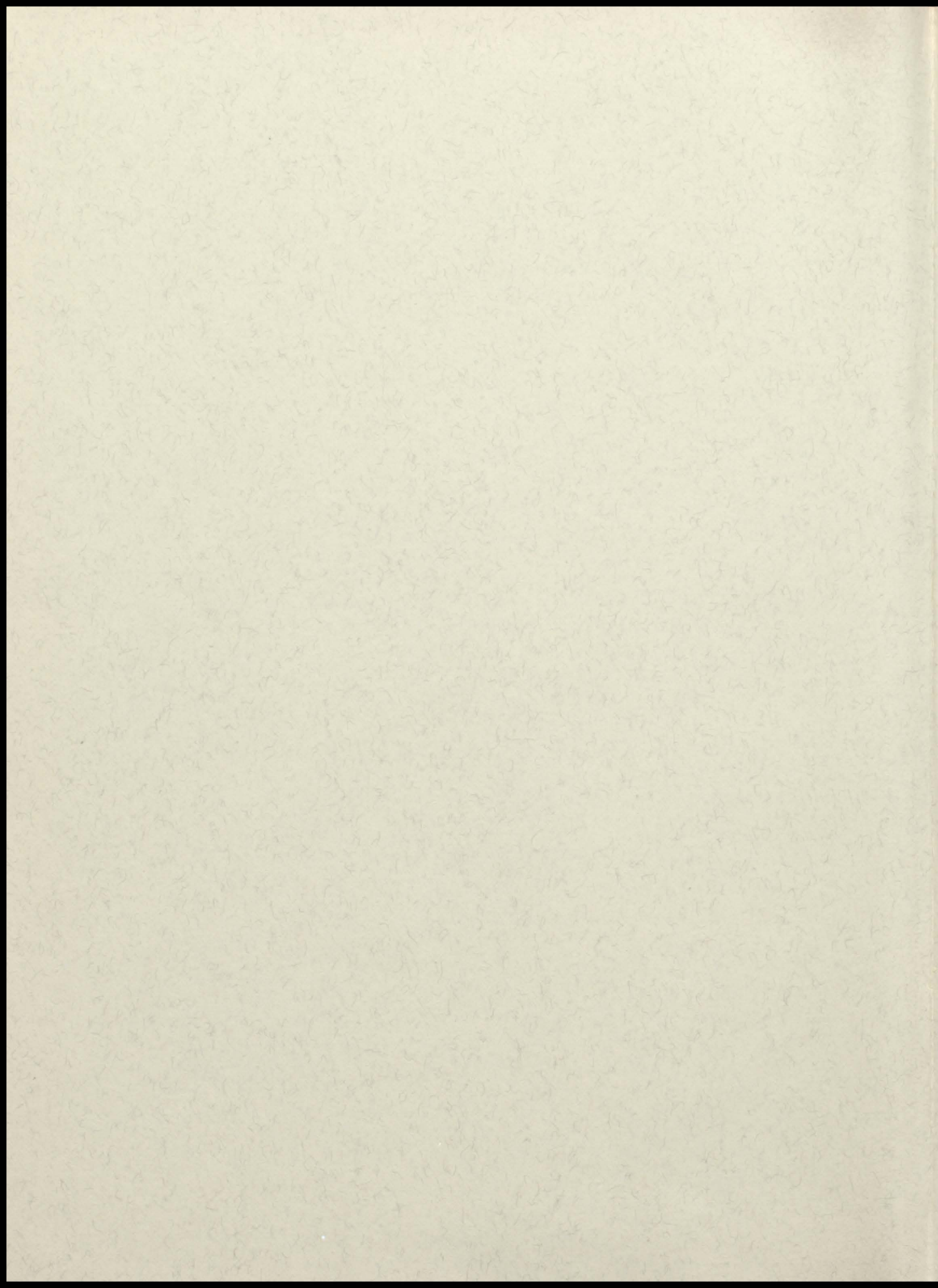
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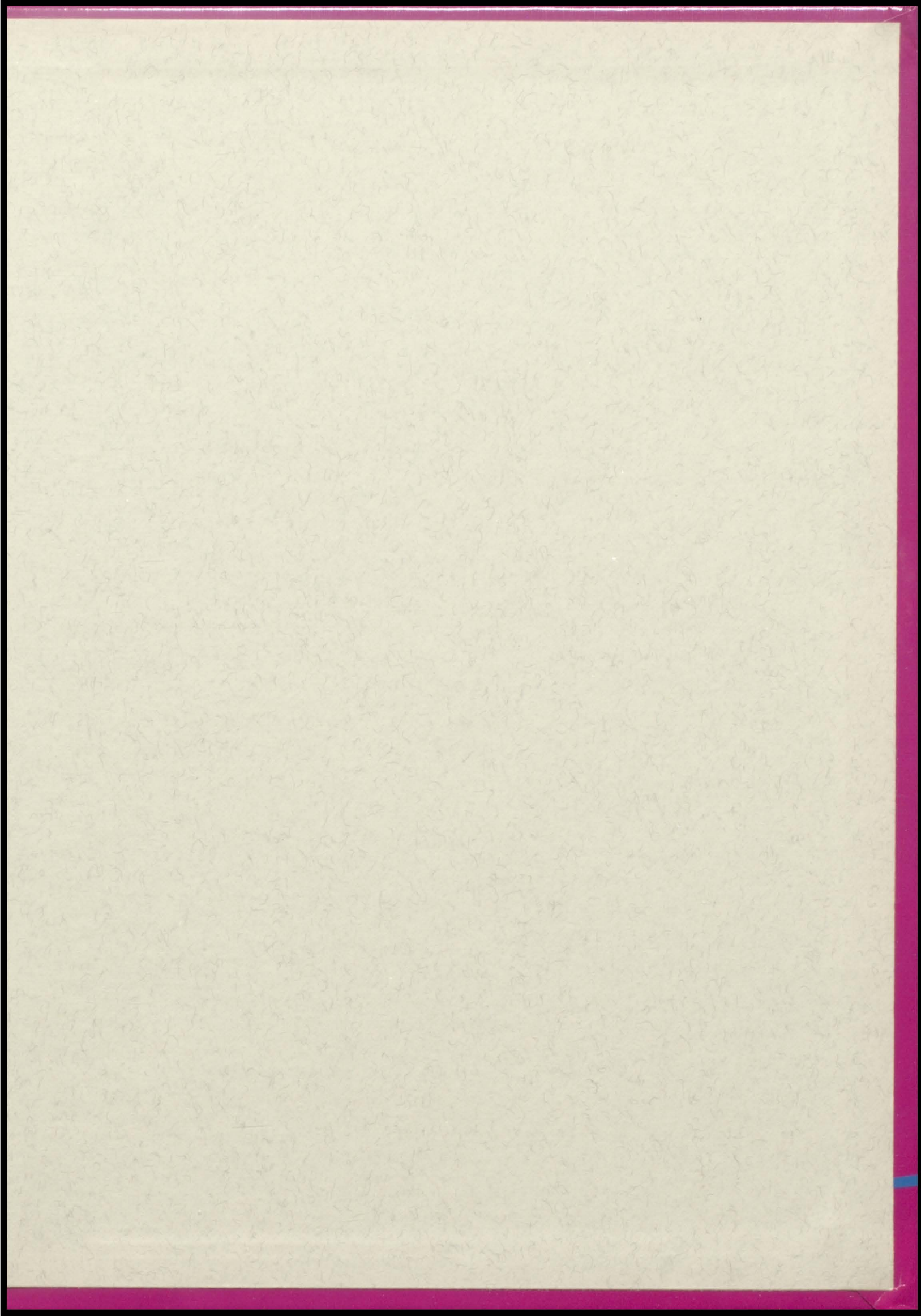












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