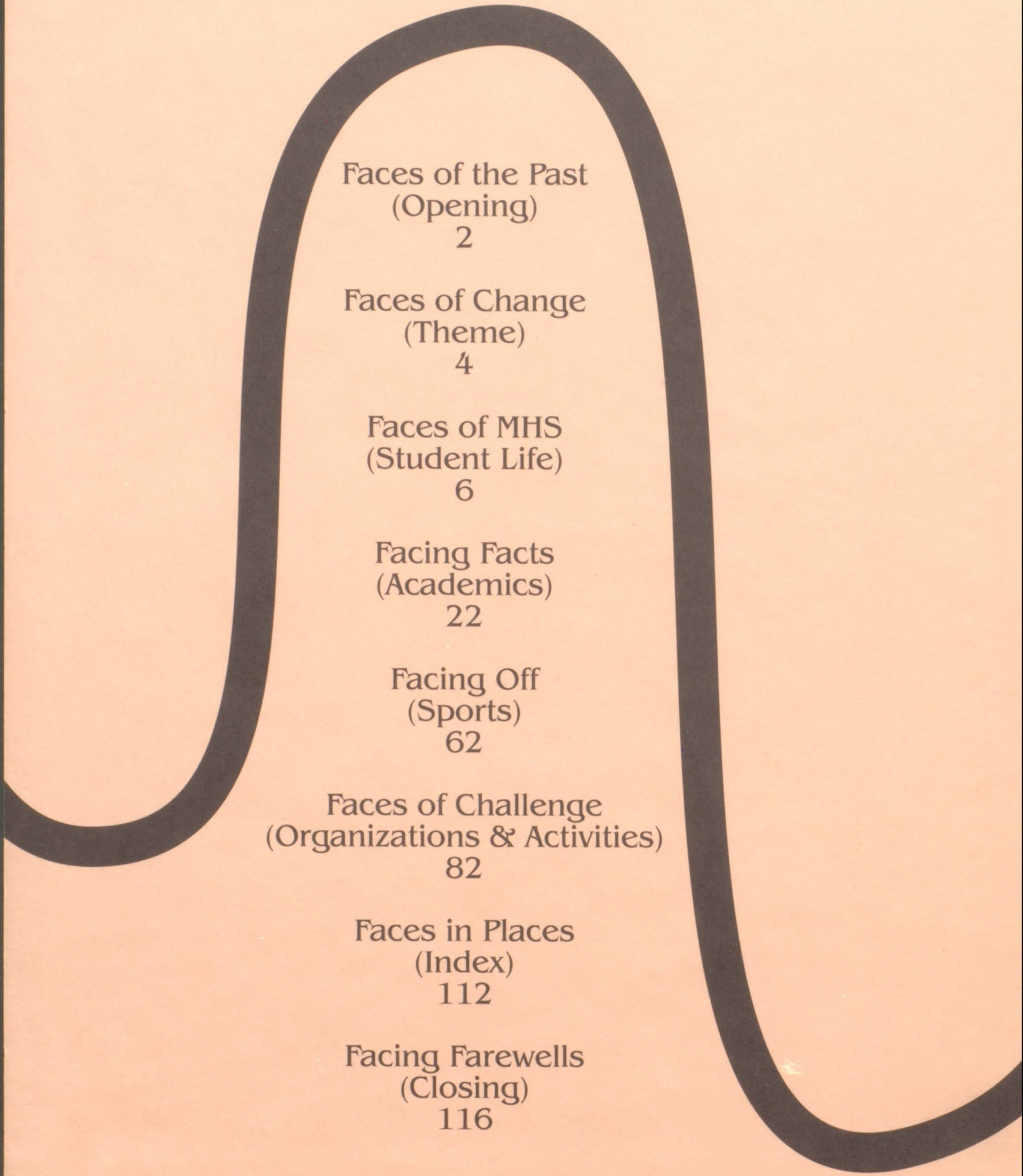


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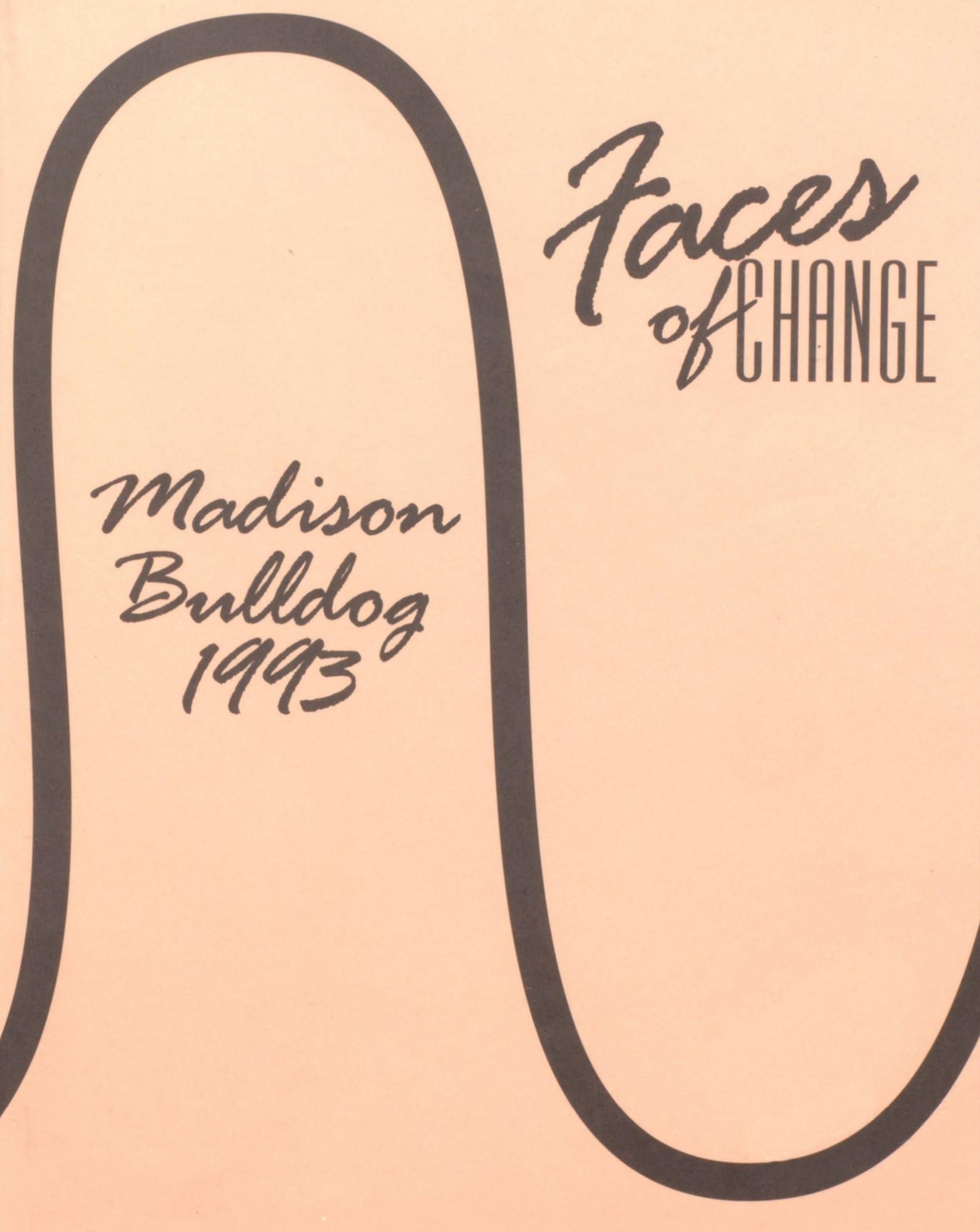
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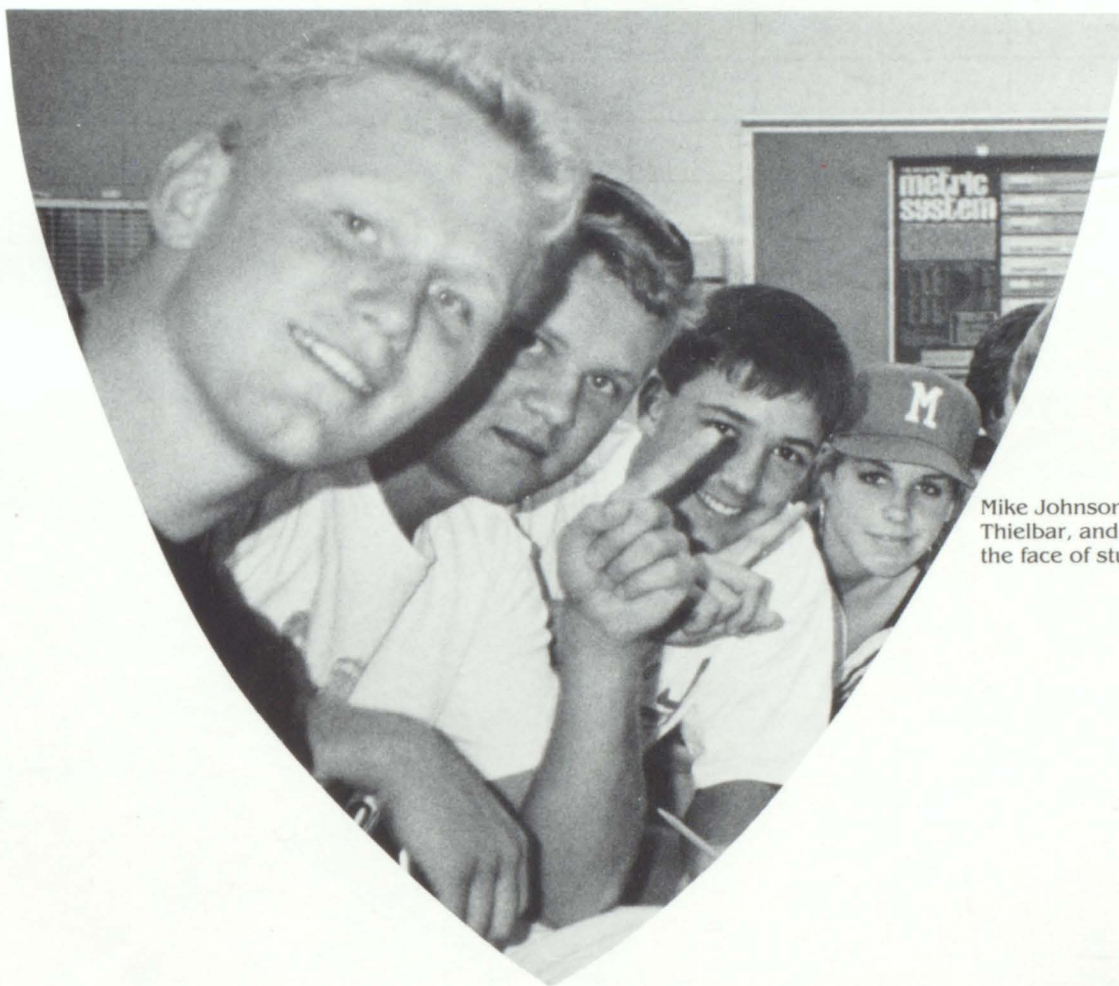


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Madison  
Bulldog  
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# Faces of CHANGE



Mike Johnson, Chris Johnson, Ben Thielbar, and Lisa Ishmael change the face of study hall.

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# Faces of the Past

Well over four hundred faces peopled the halls of Madison High School this year, some for the first time, others for the last. For us, there were faces without names and faces that we could never forget; faces of joy and faces of sorrow; faces of our future and faces of our past.

All of these faces flooded in the front doors on September 5, full of new hopes, new ideas, new goals, and new dreams. All of us brought parts of ourselves into the school with us, and all of us have left something behind. In our own way, we have all changed the face of our school this year.

Our hopes, goals, ideas and dreams became integral parts of the activities and classes we participated in, making them unique to the collection of four hundred seventeen people who walked the halls in 1992-93. No one else could ever have done the things we did; no one else ever will do them. The faces and changes that we made this year will remain a special part of all of us in the years to come.

Our differences were to shine throughout the year. Our sports teams

excelled. Our organizations grew better and stronger. Our activities became larger in number and in scope. Everywhere we went, we were changing the face of MHS.

There is a certain amount of sadness and reminiscence about producing any yearbook. As we look back at the faces we have encountered this year, we cannot help but see that, as we put them between the pages of a book, they have become faces of the past. The smiles and words that we have had for one another have become a part of our history, a part of our memories. They have become a part of the precious memorabilia that we will one day dust off and take down from closet shelves, part of what will make us laugh, and part of what will make us cry.

It is with much pleasure and a little sadness that we offer you this portrait of yourselves. We have tried to faithfully preserve the memories that you have made and the moments that you want to remember. Now, we invite you to sit back and enjoy the faces of your past.

— Editor Amanda Amert



Jamie Lentsch, Heather Feige and Sarah Fischer enjoy the fresh fall air at a band competition.

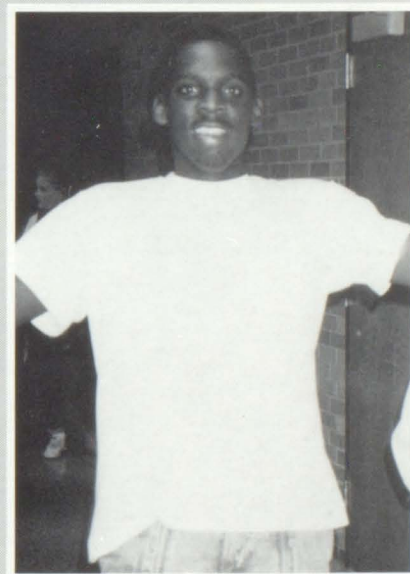
Jay Weatherill gives a little piece of himself to the blood drive.



Courtney Schlisner smashes her forehand over the net.



Alison Grad and Amanda Amert put their, um, best faces forward.



Jermain Wickware is surprised in the hall.

# Faces of Change

Nothing seemed to embody the 1992-93 school year at MHS better than change. When we chose the theme in October, we had no idea how apt it would seem by June. Perhaps the first clue we had was that, in the course of choosing a theme, we changed our minds at least fifteen times. It seemed that, once again, the only constant was change.

First, President Clinton won a plurality of the popular vote and a sweeping majority of the electoral college with campaign cries of "It's time for a change!" Then the South Dakota Senate came under Democratic control for the first time in over a decade. With the aftershocks of the dissolution of the USSR, the face of Europe was changing faster than map- and foreign policy-makers could handle. The face of politics changed.

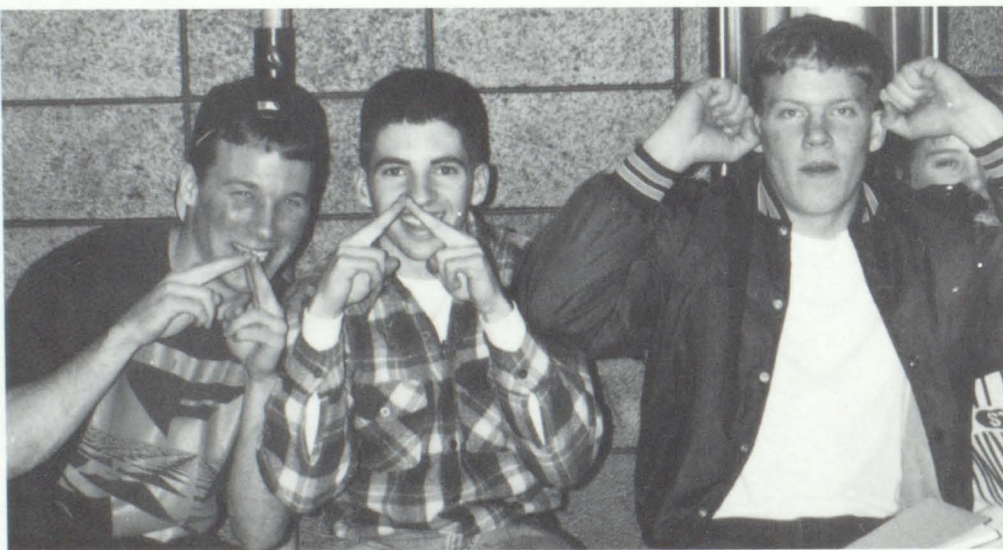
Things were changing in Madison, too. The old junior high school, built as a senior high in 1914, completed its last year as an educational facility, and the grade schools "graduated" their last crop of sixth-graders. A Subway restaurant opened at a lucrative loca-

tion near the high school, and Spies Supervalue became Jubilee Foods. The face of our community changed.

Maybe most of all, MHS was changing. Some of the changes were obvious — who could miss the construction crew on the roof? — while others, like staff changes (including a new superintendent), a few new potholes, changes in the curriculum, and new senior privileges were more subtle. As always, there was a wide range of new activities starting and older ones ending. There also seemed to be a new school spirit which urged on nearly every sport, activity and organization to a better-than-average season. The face of MHS changed.

Finally, there were the tiny, constant changes in the student body itself. Our attitudes shifted throughout the year, influenced by local, state and national events. New students and friends (including the requisite hundred new frosh) joined us, old friends left, and all of us, little by little, grew up.

Our faces, too, were changing.  
— Editor Amanda Amert



Telly Mikel, Adam Ericsson and Josh Anderson ward off any hexes in the vicinity.

Stacy Peters, Lora Milne, Amanda Amert and Randi Ayers head for the hills.





Kari Stratton flashes her winning smile.



Jessie Moe, Jennifer Uthe and Lauren Amert feed their faces.



Tricia Farner and Lora Milne have smiling year-beginning faces.

Adoring fans Jared Barger, Kory Wede and Libby Miller huddle around Chris Martin.

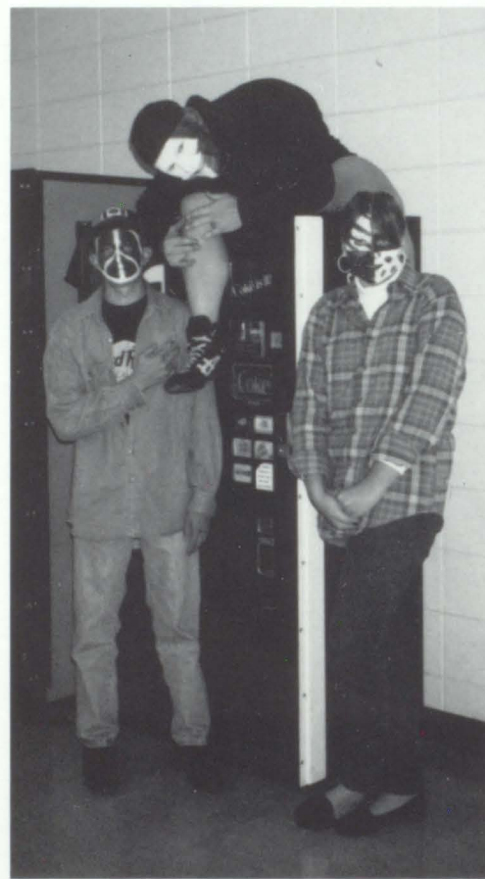


Mountain men Rob Hein, Mark Hassan, Chris Olson and Seth Ericsson stride boldly into the wild Pipestone, MN frontier.



## Facing FUN

Somewhere between all the studying and the sports and the activities, there were those too-rare moments that someone somewhere once christened student life. Student life this year didn't have any more to do with being a student than it ever does. Every chance we got, we quit being students and went after a far more lofty goal: having fun. We danced the night away. We crowned royalty. We campaigned for the candidates of our choice and (most of us) voted in elections with consequences that weren't too serious. We shopped (some of us more than others). We took a little time to sit back and just enjoy being who we were when we were. We made memories and friends. All facts aside, we faced fun.



Seniors Collin Welbon, Mike Johnson and Kory Wede faithfully guard the pop machines in study hall.



Chris Martin leads little brother Joe Martin across the stage Bulldog style at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



# Beyond PRETTY Faces

"Coronation was hilarious because students showed they had a lot of personality. (Mainly the male royalty's Motown shuffle.)"

— Stacy Peters —

"The best part of Coronation was the decorating! The stage looked great with maroon balloons lining the stage, silver streamers, and a beautiful "M" with pink and silver balloons. The stage was truly fit for a king and queen!"

— Reina Downs —

"I didn't know who was going to be king and queen, but I'm glad they won, because I voted for them."

— Nate Moore —

"We couldn't make it to Coronation on time because Spencer and I had to do a quick paint job on someone's car."

— Jason Havlik —



"The Girls", Libby Miller, Amy Hassan, Wendy Sterling, Kelly Walsh, wait in Mrs. Carolyn Goldammer's room getting some last-minute instructions.

The Student Body selects Amy Schurmans and Telly Mikel as their new King and Queen.



# H

"Everything was perfectly planned. Everyone knew how to walk, when to smile, where to pose ... and suddenly, the guys turned into a dance line."

MC Amanda Amert



## olding Court At MHS

Everyone always anxiously awaits the night of Coronation. This year was no different. The first three days of the week had been fairly corny, but by Thursday, it was time to get serious; well, more serious!

M.C. Amanda Amert started by announcing that the Talent Show was about to begin. The show demonstrated how truly talented our high school is! Homecoming King Telly Mikel participated in the Talent Show and helped the

football team to a total victory!

Acts in the show included FRED (Jay Weatherill, Al Tunheim, Telly Mikel) and "They Might Be Queen" (Jason Hegg, Jon Hegg, Jay Weatherill, Alec Tunheim). Holly Davis and Rachel Appel also sang one number. The winners, though, were Betsy Parent and Lynelle Lindsay, who sang, "Crystal Throne" and "Can't Cry Hard Enough". They took the first place prize to win a party at Pizza Hut.

Then the chorus performed the song "One Moment In Time", directed by Ms. Gea Qjesdal. Finally, the moment we were all waiting for, the crowning of the royalty arrived! Twelve seniors, nervous and excited, were escorted onto the stage. Then the wait began. Former king and queen Dan Ziebarth and Susie Colignon showed good form by keeping the whole audience on the edge of its seat. "And the new king and queen are ... Telly Mikel and Amy Schuurmans!"

The crowd roared in appreciation as the new royalty were crowned. Aaron Tonsager then thoroughly shocked Amy by serenading her with the song, "Honestly". Said Amy, "I didn't know what to do!" It was agreed that Thursday night was definitely one of the more memorable coronations. Said Amy Hassan, "Coronation was awesome; it was great for our last year of Homecoming. I LOVED the dancing!"

By Betsy Parent



The Royalty of 1992-93 at MHS: Jay Weatherill, Jason Hansen, Adam Ericsson, Kurt Merager, Chris Johnson, Kelli Hoff, Kelly Walsh, Libby Miller, Alice Meyer, Wendy Sterling, Telly Mikel, Amy Schuurmans

Lynelle Lindsay and Betsy Parent (accompanied by Amy Hassan) take first place at the talent show.

# H

"You hear the stories and wonder how true they are." Mark Hassan

## omecoming Builds Character

For freshmen, Homecoming week was a refreshing change from the "norm". What other week can you wear a bedsheet scattered with cartoon characters to school and call it a toga?

I personally had a vast amount of new experiences during this strange ritual of teenage insanity. For instance, I discovered that shaving cream does not taste like whipped cream. I also participated in two pep rallies. (Yeah, like freshmen

participate! Lassie try-outs anyone?) Wearing my jeans backward made me appreciate the thoughtful person who suggested zippers be placed in the front of pants. I wouldn't make a very good member of Kriss Kross, the inspiration for Kriss Kross day.

The most awkward day of the week was opposite sex day. We had a few more cute girls wandering the halls of MHS that day. But most guys went for the ever-popular

Dolly Parton look.

Coronation, accompanied by the talent show, was one of the many highlights during Homecoming week. I thoroughly enjoyed being entertained by headbangers and Queen "wannabes".

On spirit day everyone wore school colors and waited until it was time for the tug of war and Jello wrestling. I believe that I can make a valid point by saying if you get too much shaving cream

stuffed up your ears it may cause brain damage. My examples happen to be the Jello wrestlers.

All in all, Homecoming week was a five-day party, everyone invited. There was a lot of spirit involved in it. I hope next year's Homecoming is just as wild as this year's was. And I hope I never get blinded by shaving cream again ... at least not until next year. By Betsy Parent and Jessica Lemme

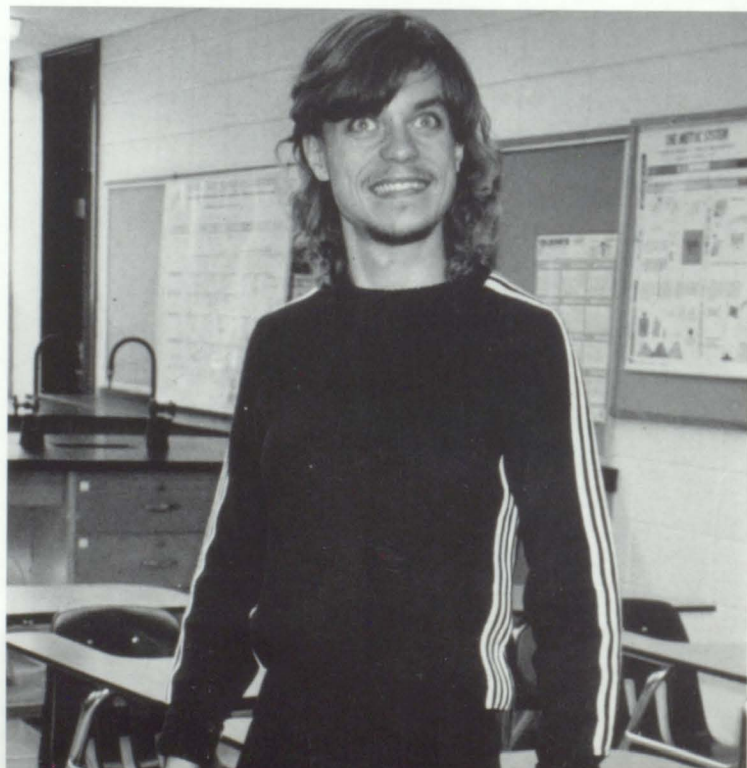


Chris Johnson, Spencer Hammer, Chris Whitethorn, and Chris Martin tow the line against the freshmen at the tug of war during Homecoming.



Senior Emily Jensen shows off the pedigree of brother Warren Hensler at the pep rally.

Dustin Drew shows off the lovely ensemble he borrowed for opposite sex day.





## Beyond **PRETTY** Faces

"It was fun until our water balloon cooler got stolen."

— Krisann Kleibacker

"We had a lot of fun uptown with the shaving cream."

— Melissa Glanzer

"I liked Kriss Kross day, because wearing my jeans backward made me look thinner."

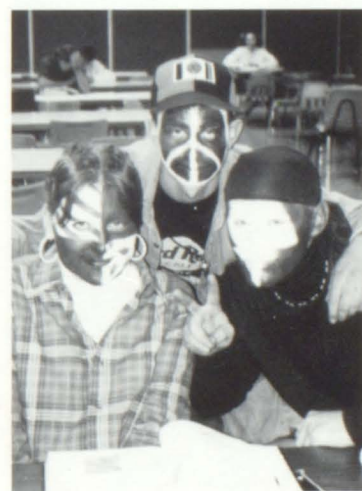
— Randi Ayers

"Although I was not close enough to see, I heard that the Freshman boys would have won the tug of war if the football players wouldn't have come on."

— Jenni Brace

"I think Homecoming is a unique experience and maybe should last a whole month? But in one week, we did get to see the sheets that some people cuddle up with at night and the model of the "perfect woman" as illustrated at MHS. I guess I shouldn't complain."

— Chris Olson



Bulldog faces forward: Kory Wede, Collin Welbon, Mike Johnson.

There's always room for J-E-L-L-O: Heith Janke, Jason Havlik, Zach Wood.

Students stage their own mock election: **Clinton** wins at MHS and nation-wide. He loses in SD.

Local teen-age **Democrats**, Amanda Amert and Jennifer D. Johnson, attend a political rally for Clinton.

When asked in English I how we could improve family values, Seth Ericsson responds, "Vote **Republican!**"

Former MHS teacher **Charlene Haar** runs for the Senate and is defeated by Tom Daschle.

Librarian Kitty Kringen's Republican husband Dale runs for **Jerome Lammer's** seat in the House of Representatives and is elected.

Democrat **Bill Johnson**, father of MHS students Ryan and Curt, is elected to the SD Senate.

For the 1st time in years Republicans lose control of the House in Pierre.



FBLA member Carrie Crosby shadows representative Dale Kringen during the 1992 Legislative Session in Pierre.

Matt Jacobs votes in the Clinton-Bush mock election.



# S



Terry Woster says:  
*"I feel like Dorothy  
 in *The Wizard of Oz*;  
 everything I wanted  
 was right here."*

## tudents Change Political Faces

The highlight of chaperoning 3 All-State Journalists to Pierre was not a Press Conference with the Governor or a day spent on the floor of the Legislature! It was a meeting with Terry Woster, a Pierre resident and a columnist for the Sioux Falls *Argus Leader*. Speaking to the top high school journalists in the state, Woster quipped,

"Journalism has a sameness that is comfortable, but a difference that keeps things fresh." "Writing," he said, "makes you take a reality check on what's important."

... And what is important to Woster? Thinking, writing, and South Dakota. "I feel like Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz*," he said, "everything I

wanted was right here."

Living in a rural SD town affords our students the opportunity to become involved and to help "change" political faces. Eight MHS students took advantage of that opportunity and visited the state Capitol in Pierre where they were involved with the legis-

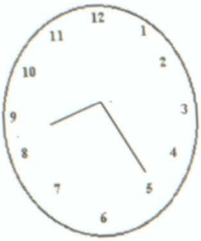
lature. All-State Journalists included Stacy Peters, Randi Ayers, and Amanda Amert; Alison Grad served as page; and Carrie Crosby, Lori Brace, and Chelsea French shadowed legislators for FBIA.

by ... Adviser Crystal Benning Page by Jennifer McGillivray

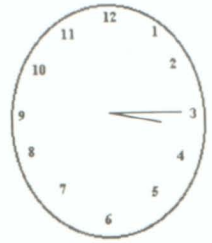


All-State Journalists Amanda Amert and Kevin from Yankton meet with Governor Mickelson in a press conference.

All-State Journalists Randi Ayers and Stacy Peters meet with Representatives Johnson and Kringen and an unidentified political figure.



# Changing Times



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## The Car of Choice ...

By Libby Miller

On July 22, 1992, seven senior girls embarked on a journey unlike any other. Their destination was Prostrollo's American Auto Mall to claim a 1968 Chrysler Town and Country Station Wagon. Now! **THIS** was a machine! Hunter green with wood paneling, black vinyl interior with no working radio, rear power window, a jump seat, fifteen person capacity-(comfort-

ably) and a powerful working horn. Kept in Orlyn Larson's garage where it leaked oil, this car endured excessive speeds, ditching, and Chinese Fire Drills. We were laughed at by many, and idolized by even more. Not everyone can say they're one-seventh owner of the T and C!

"Anyone can ride, but only we can drive." Owners are Carmen Callies, Lori Larson, Stacey Mader, Melissa Hultgren, Libby Miller, Kelli Hoff, and Emily Jensen.

## "I have been very lucky. Worse things can happen to you than cancer."

by Meggin Killion

Last winter, I started having pains in my side. In January, I noticed a lump on my back. I wasn't sure if something was there or not, so I had my mother look at it. The next thing I knew, I had to go and get a bunch of tests, X-rays, and blood tests done.

My doctor told me there was a large tumor compressing my lung. He didn't know for sure if it was cancerous, so I had to get a biopsy done. They took a little sample of the tumor and fluid around it and ran some tests on them. The surgeon called us one night and told us I had

Ewings Sarcoma.

When I first heard that, even though I'd known it all along, it hit me like a ton of bricks. You never expect it to happen to you; it only seems to happen to other people.

I had surgery in February and they took out one of my ribs. It hurt a lot, and I walked slouched to the left for a while. I also started chemotherapy. It made me sick and made all my hair fall out.

In the summer, I had to have six weeks of radiation. I slept all the time and hardly ate a

thing until school started.

When I went back to school, I was still feeling the effects of the radiation. I missed a lot of school, but I still got caught up.

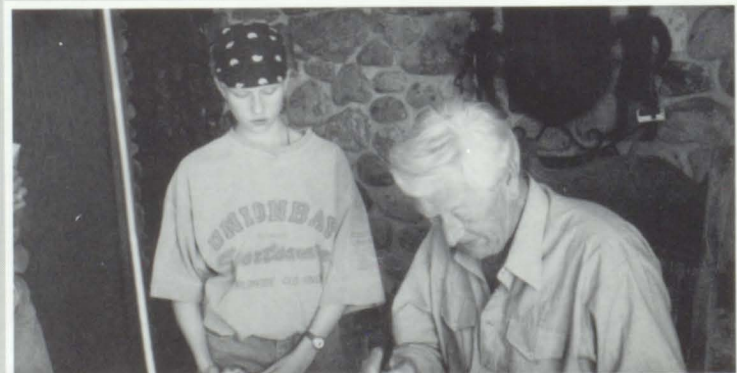
It made me really mad when people felt sorry for me. I did enough of that and it doesn't help anyone.

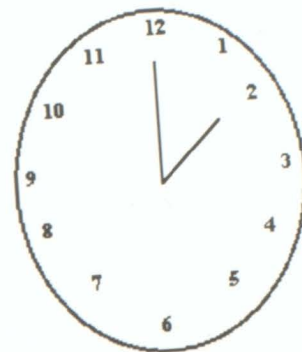
I want people to know not to treat someone who is different or weird like you're scared

of them. It makes you feel alone and can hurt someone's feelings. All most people want is to be treated like normal, equal people because that's what they really are.

I have had a few good friends through this, and they know I'm the same person as I always was.

Meggin Killion has author Frederick Manfred autograph her book.





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### What's Hot/What's Not

by Randi Ayers

Annuals: COLOR!/Maroon

Slang for vomit: Technicolor yawn/hurling

Hairdos for girls: "Natural look"/Perm

School: Accidents/Snow days

Hairdos for boys: High & tights/long hair

School spirit: Superfans/Cheerleaders

Music: Arrested Development/N. W. A.

Comedy: Seinfeld/Home Improvement

Footwear: Funky socks/No-socks

Heroes: Ren & Stimpy/Wayne & Garth

Jeans: Baggy/Tight

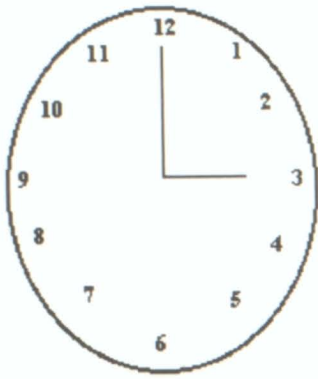
Dances: Slam dance/Head-banging

Necklaces: Beads/Long



Amy Downs, wrestling statistician, parades the 112 lb. match poster on Madison Square Garden Night.

Brett Aker's cartoon depicts the problem of too many kids in a shrinking Jr. High.



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## THE ART SCENE



A linoleum print of Ugly Kid Joe by Mike Rowland.



A scratchboard of a blood hound by Lynelle Lindsay.



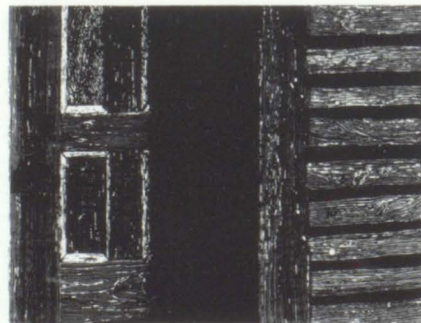
Travis Gerry created this linoleum print of a goose.



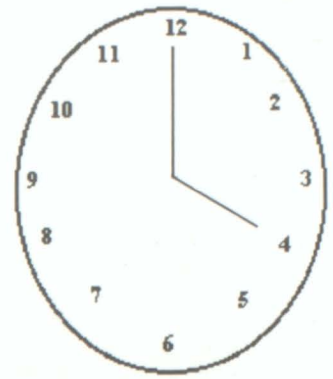
This pen and ink was drawn by Erick Gonzales.



A drawing by Stephanie Presuhn.

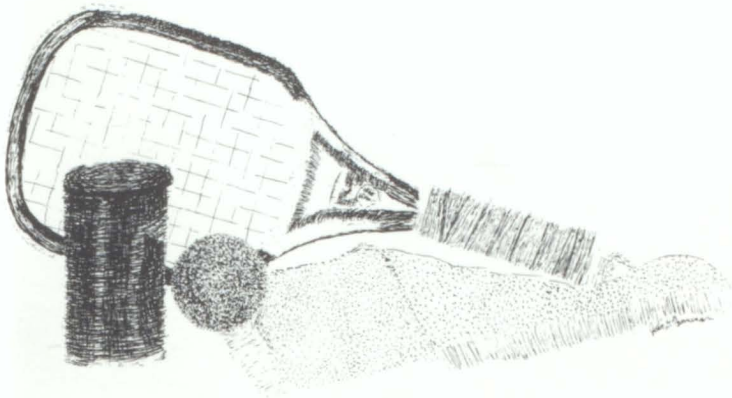


A scratchboard by Jeff Zolnowsky.



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# AT MADISON HIGH



This picture was drawn by John Hanneman.



A scratchboard by Laura Ishmael.



Meranda Reese drew this pen and ink.

## Sr. Pics/A Rite of Passage

"When I was your age, we only got one picture taken, but now ..." Sound familiar? Of course. This was your mother the night before you got your senior pictures taken. You were trying desperately to decide which outfits to wear and how to fix your hair. If you were like me, you waited until the last minute to iron your clothes and ended up with huge water spots all over the front of your dry-clean-only shirt. You had nightmares about waking up with a big pimple on your nose because, though it could be covered up on your pictures, it would be humiliating for the whole

school to see your imperfect proofs. Somehow that one picture-one outfit-one hair do of your parents' era was looking mighty good. Besides, what did you really get out of the whole ordeal? Just an empty pocketbook and a bunch of pictures you have to sign and distribute to people who will probably just lose them or throw them in some old shoe box where they will collect dust for thirty years before getting dumped. But I guess it's just one of many rites of passage we have to face before becoming full-fledged graduates. by Anne Brewer



Wendy Sterling designed this commercial art piece.

# M



Wearing the centerpieces, chaperones Dean Koster and Don Hulm create "magic" wherever they go.

## agic at Sweetheart?

Sweetheart created magic for some, but not for others. Opinions on this year's Sweetheart were varied. Most upperclassmen said that they didn't have much fun. However, most of the freshmen said they had a great time. Some complaints about the dance this year included the music, the location (the Kennedy Center at DSU), and the general mood. "The mood was dead," said

Sarah Hruby.

"Ditto," agreed Hruby's date, Tony Blair.

"The Playhouse was better last year," complained Kandy Even.

"It was just like an Elk's dance except people were dressed up and less people were dancing," commented Reina Downs.

Some, however, were more optimistic:

"We made it fun." Meranda Reese

"It was intellectually stimulating." Amy Johnson

"It was great!" Jessica Barger

"... then again, anything's fun when you're a freshman." Julie Johnson

Some less biased opinions were stated, too:

"It kinda sucked, but I'm glad I got a picture of it 'cause we (Melissa Glanzer and myself) looked nice." Jon Hegg

"It couldn't have been fun because I wasn't there." Erin Yunker

by Chelsea French and Hillary Donahue



Heather Wood and her date dance the night away.

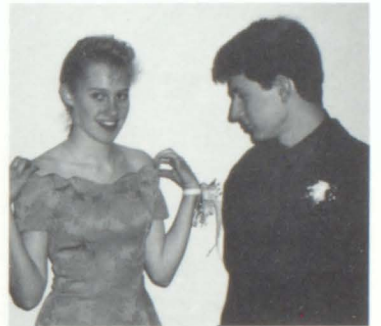
Libby Miller, Kelli Ostrem, Stacey Mader, and Lori Larson spend time together at their last high school Sweetheart.



## Sweetheart Faces



Finally, after waiting two hours for their dinner at the Moonlight, Reina Downs and Mike Johnson arrive with smiles.



Stefanie DeSchepper, worrying if she looks good, arrives with her date, Greg Sanborn—who thinks she looks great!



After going on a treasure hunt for his date Maggie Meehan, Austin Pearson looks happy he found her. Erik Olson and Kelly Conrad can't keep up with their dates Shaun Howell and Teresa Sims as they do the Rockette routine.

# C



Anxious prom-watchers await the arrival of couples attending the 1993 Prom

## aptured in a Flood

"Taking a date out to eat is so 'cliche'," said Telly Mikel. "He's just too cheap," Amy Schuurmans explained. Many couples probably wished they had listened to Telly prom night when one hour saw eight inches of rain dumped on Sioux Falls. Couples like Betsy Parent and Chris Martin were stranded for several hours on 41st Street during the flash flood. "I had to

crawl out of the window IN my formal because the doors couldn't open, then I had to wade in water up to my knees — IN my formal," Besty complained. Those two made it to the dance before it ended, but several other couples never saw their senior prom.

Back in Madison the skies were clear and the mood was set for

romance. The theme this year was "Captured in a Dream", accentuated with black, silver and purple decorations by the junior class. Couples were held in suspense as to the identity of the King and Queen until after the Grand March. As Mr. Germann was about to announce the winners, a shout came over the crowd, "I WON!" Well, to his surprise, Jason Havlik did win

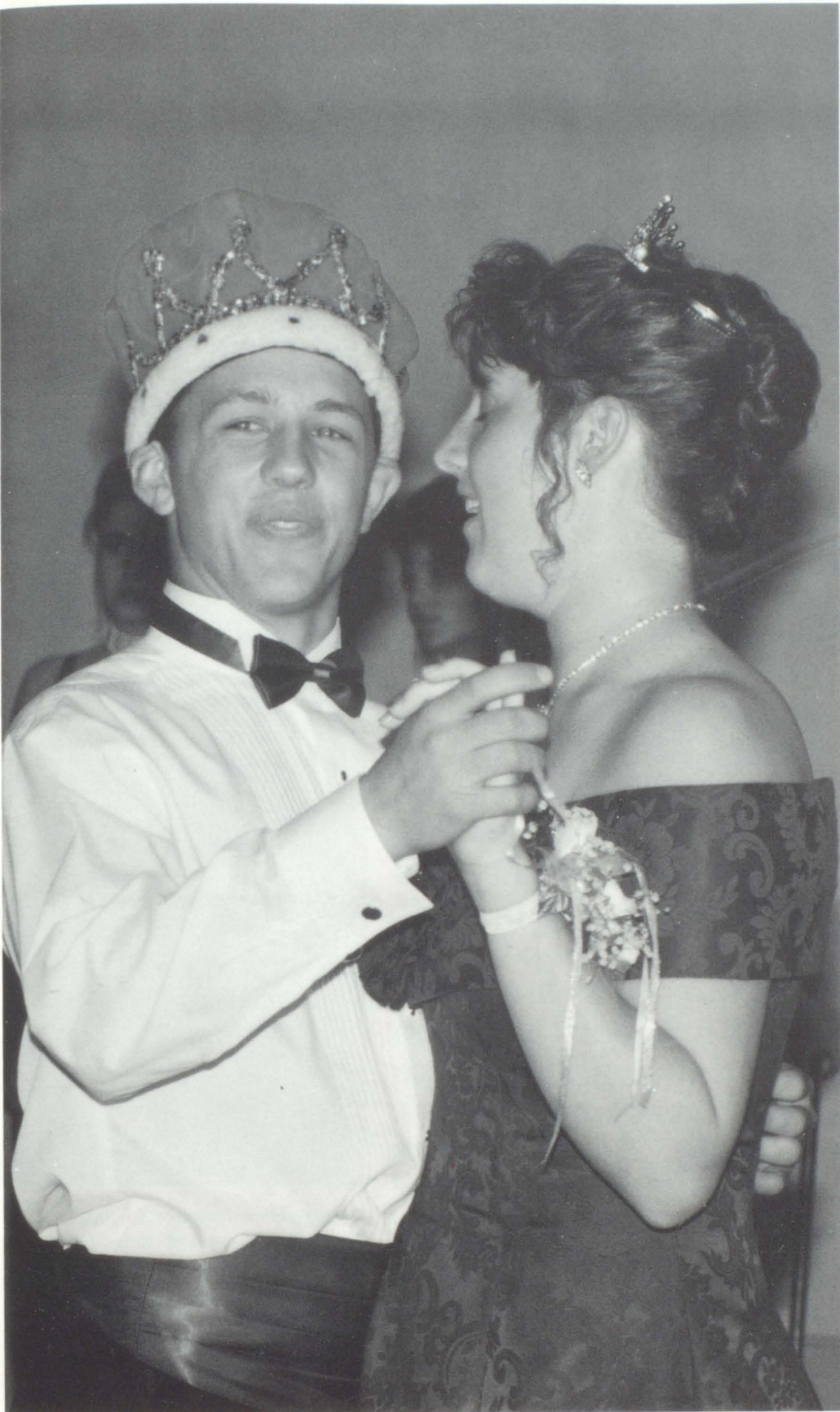
and Kelli Hoff was voted his queen. After prom, couples hurried over to "Fantasy Island", held in the city armory. There the junior parents had set up gambling tables, volleyball nets, and prizes. Everyone had a good laugh when Collin Welbon almost gave a strip tease show before the hypnotist could stop him. All in all, it was a "wet and wild" night. -Randi Ayers



Mr. Dennis Hegg chows down on the free pizza at the after prom party.

Damon Fuger, Adam Cummins, Heith Janke and Kelly Conrad sport their formal attire, complete with white gloves and canes.





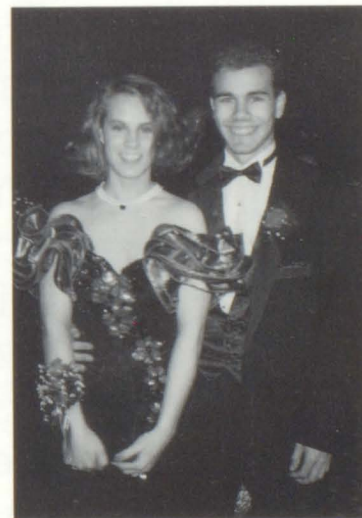
King Jason Havlik and Queen Kelli Hoff lead the last dance.



Nicole DeBoer is escorted by her date.



"We ate at Burger King — again!" exclaimed Kim Neville and Cam Havlik. They were caught in the floods and had a change of plans.



Attending their fourth prom together are Randi Ayers and Rich Stearns.

Collin Welton and Ben Thielbar maintain the highest of literary standards.

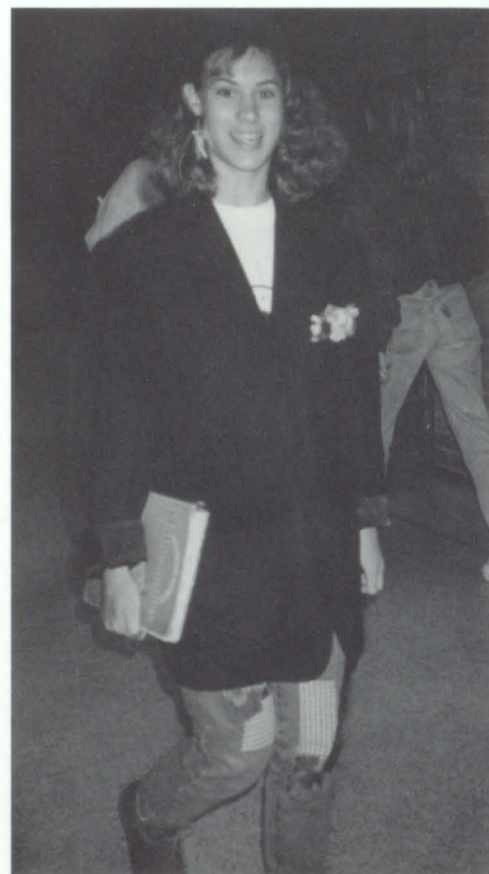


Jamie Lentsch, Felicia Schlisner, Maridee Wiese, Kely Heyer, Becky Thuringer, and Kelly Thayer hold class outside a locker.



## Facing FACTS

Ah, academics ... the real reason everyone in this book climbed out of bed in the morning. The face of the staff, the curriculum, and the student body (not to mention the building itself) underwent major plastic surgery this year, requiring some major adjustments. Still, the busy students of MHS found some time between activities, sports, and, um, socializing to do a little incidental studying along the way. Freshmen thought they were finally experiencing that "real world" everyone kept talking about, Sophomores thought they should be setting the mature example, Juniors enjoyed being in the taller half of the student body, and Seniors, with college looming in the distance, decided it was time to start facing facts.



Randi Ayers scurries off to class through the busy corridors of MHS, math book in hand.



Jesse Lilleskov, Mike Meyer, Rick Geth, Mr. Jim Cordts, and Joe Martin pursue that most rigorous of academic courses, PE.



"Homework is NOT fair! I want to get good grades, but I don't want my social life to suffer because of my education!"  
Erin Yunker

"I'm sure every first-born sympathizes with me — little brothers and sisters are just plain unfair. They have been since Cain and Abel and will be until the end of time."  
Jessica Lemme

"It's unfair that fair doesn't get an UN!"  
Seth Ericsson

"Life is not fair. We don't have a choice in the matter; we're just born whether we like it or not!"  
Chris Olson

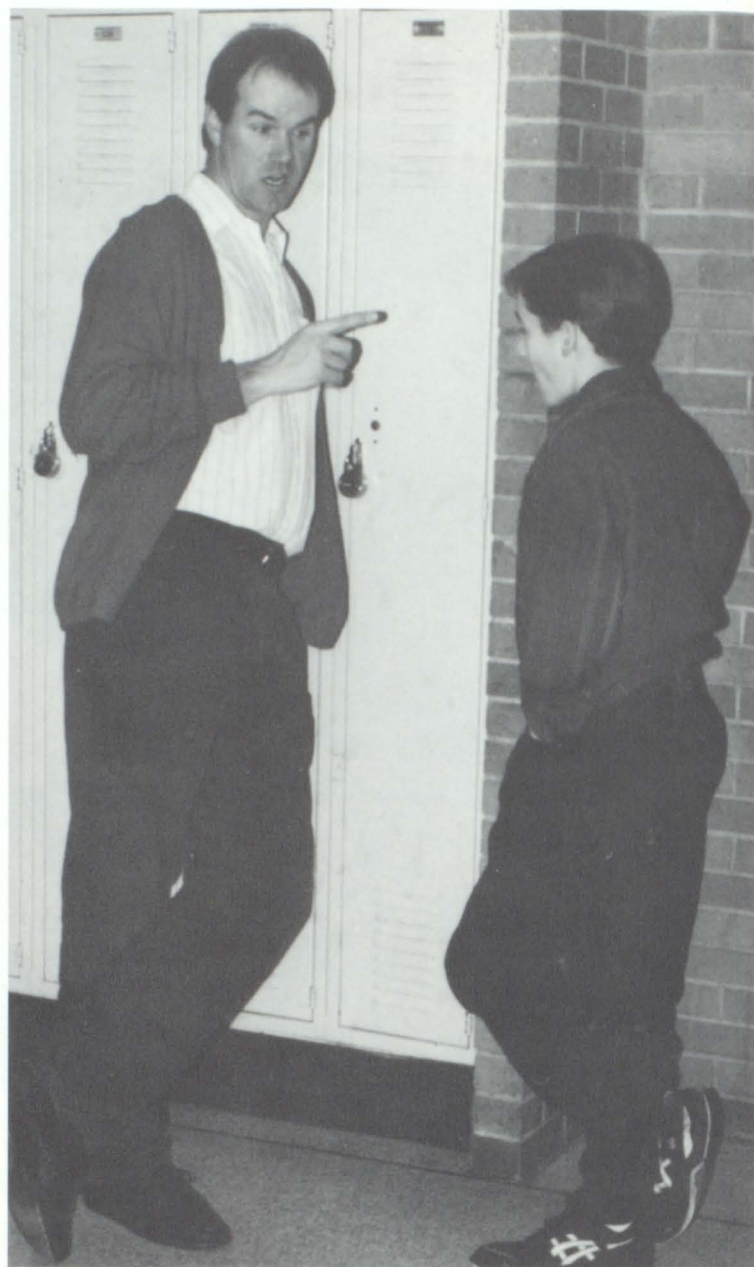
"It's not fair that we have to do grammar. It's not like we will ever have to use it, unless we're teachers!"  
Sara Braskamp

Mr. Bill Thurow discusses math with student Kody Stitz.

Scott Stassi visits with his father during Career Days at May and Scofield.



Is this one of those "When I was a kid" things? Jennifer Johnson and Deb Sample bundle up on the day we invited the elements in.



Robbie Hein says:

## It's Not Fair!

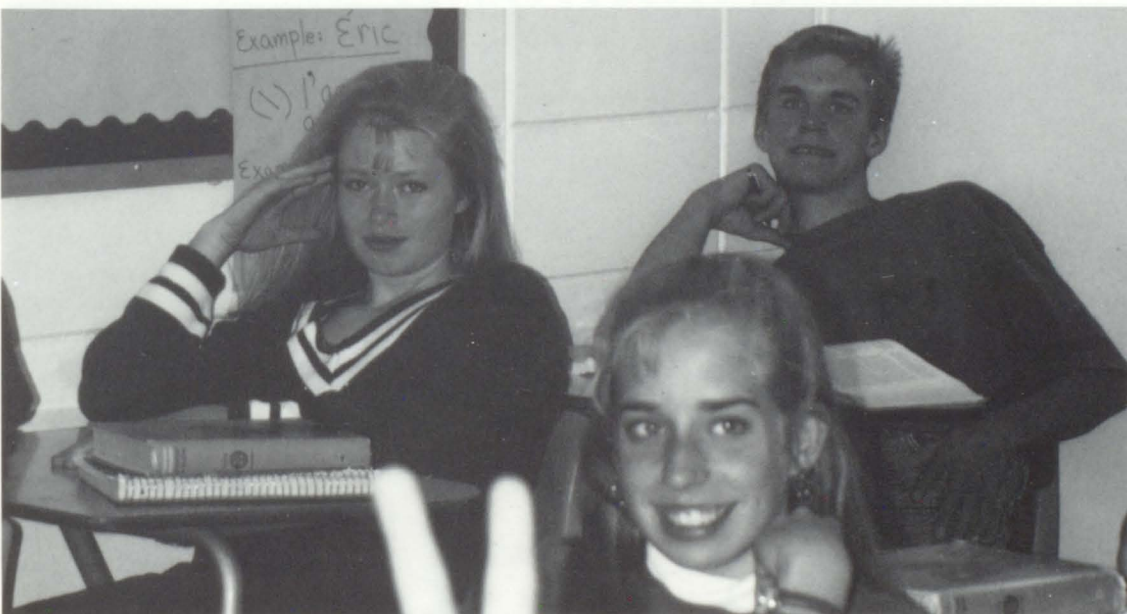
In response to an English assignment on the subject of fairness, freshmen voiced their opinions. Following is Robbie Hein's:

I think that people who get good grades because of their computers (I won't mention any names) like Becky White are unfair.

These people have a better chance to get a good grade because of a frilly design and a typed page. Indirectly you are saying that those of us who can't afford a computer are not worthy of a good grade.

You shouldn't take off points just because I used a note-

book with fringes. If I had a computer there wouldn't be any. I think that it would be totally unfair if you didn't give me an A+ because I don't have a computer or a Neatbook (one without fringes). !!



The freshman first hour English class read the book *Conquering Horse* by Frederick Manfred. On a field trip to Luverne, Minn. to meet the author, the students stopped at Pipestone National Monument. Here the Park Naturalist explains to Karen Meyer and Chris Olson variations of prairie grass.

Sixth hour English students include Tasha Wire, Jessi Snow, and Matt Moore.



ABOVE: Biology II is now known as Anatomy, thanks to Ms. Maxine Pearson. Students partaking in this class are ROW 1: Kory Wede, Alison Grad, Wendy Sterling, Cindy Heidelberg. ROW 2: Stacey Mader, Kelly Walsh, Libby Miller, Carmen Callies, Jason Havlik, Telly Mikel, Adam Ericsson, Jay Weatherill, Heather Wood, Tammy Fiegen, Betsy Parent, Angie Johnson, Amy Schuurmans. ROW 3: Jason McDonald, Jason Hansen, Kurt Merager, Corey Gerry, Chris Whitethorn, Jeff Zolnowsky, Krista Todd, Laurie Westall.

RIGHT: Honor students attend the Nobel Conference centered around the theme of the immune system. Supervised by Adviser Dick Bortnem, these students are Greg Sanborn, Laura Swier, Erik Olson, Lana Lienemann, Aaron Tonsager, Amanda Amert.



"Since we hadn't done it before, it was a fun and learning experience."  
Brett Aker

"Even though we didn't get first, and my fingers and toes still haven't thawed out, I had fun!"  
Jay Weatherill

"This was an opportunity the kids couldn't get in school. I think they had fun and did very well."  
Mrs. Jill Frederick



LEFT: Jay Weatherill, Maite' Vaucouloux and Mike Johnson chisel away in the first annual Ice Menagerie Contest in Sioux Falls. BELOW: Amy Hassan and Randi Ayers display one of their artworks published in Prairie Winds. FAR BOTTOM: Deidra Pearson paints her troubles away in art class.



## Whales! Whales! Whales!



December 5, the First Annual Ice Menagerie Contest was held at the Village Square Mall in Sioux Falls. Mrs. Jill Frederick took four art students from the high school: Mike Johnson, Brett Aker, Jay Weatherill, and Maite' Vaucouloux. With tools such as chisels and ice picks each team had about two hours to sculpt an ice block of specified dimensions into an animal. The two students from McCook Central who took

first place used a propane torch to remove large areas and put a smooth finish on the piece. Madison's team created a whale on top of a wave. Although they did not receive a prize, Mrs. Frederick said she thought they did well. Other schools which participated were Brandon Valley, McCook Central, Sioux Falls Christian, and the South Dakota Home School Association. -Amy Hassan

RIGHT: There's only one way to play basketball-HARD, say these eight freshmen girls. FRONT: Jessica Melcher, Erin Lowe, Reina Downs, Karen Meyer. BACK: Hillary Donohue, Lexi Miller, Tasha Wire, Sara Braskamp. BELOW: The lunchroom is always bursting with excitement between fourth and fifth hour.



# 23 Possible Teachers?

This list includes those who tutored during the '92-'93 school year at the four elementary schools and at the junior high.

Emily Jensen  
Stacey Mader  
Stacy Peters  
Angie Johnson  
Michelle Bickett  
Jennifer Johnson  
Lynelle Lindsay  
Liberty Miller  
Krista Todd  
Kurt Merager  
Melissa Hultgren  
Laura Ishmael  
Randi Ayers  
Lyndi Bowman  
Lisa Brenner  
Vicki Latraille  
Erik Olson  
Kelli Ostrem  
Marty Thompson  
Lori Brace  
Aaron Tonsager

## An Opportunity to Work with Little Kids ... Tutoring

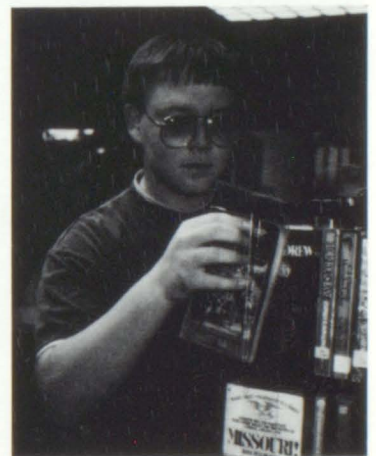
"The kids are so cute. It's a lot of fun. Sometimes on their birthdays they give me treats," said Michelle Bickett, who tutors kindergartners at St. Thomas.

The tutoring program was started six years ago. Principal Dennis Germann brought the idea from his previous administrative job. Seniors are able to go to the Jr. High or the elementary schools to tutor children during a class period for a grade.

"Tutoring provides an opportunity to develop people skills, and possibly develop an interest in teaching,"

said Mr. Germann. The teachers benefit from it too.

This year 28 students took this opportunity to work with little kids (and get out of school). Many seniors ended up correcting papers, making copies, and cutting out letters for bulletin boards. But students agree that working with the kids is the best part. Randi Ayers



TOP: Mr. Bud Postma flexes his muscular biceps.

ABOVE: Bill Perkins, a library aid, checks out a book.

LEFT: Stacy Peters and Randi Ayers show off their tutoring skills. They both tutored at Garfield first semester.

## Mr. Joe Austin



## The Man Behind the Myth

"Who is that man with the mustache who wanders around the halls and says 'Good Morning, little freshman' in the afternoon?" a student once asked Mrs. Benning. He's Mr. Joe Austin, chemistry, senior math, calculus, and physics teacher and proud owner of Scrooge's Antiques. He is definitely one of the most interesting teachers in our school. Mr. Austin was a very typical youth. He graduated from Washington Elementary and Madison High School. He went on to the University of California and the National Guard.

Somewhere along the line, Mr. Austin became anything but typical. There are many myths about this mysterious math marvel. He tells interesting stories but what's fact or fiction is up to you to decide. Did he really graduate in 1938? Did he spend a summer as a homeless waif on the streets of San Diego? Is the real reason he teaches to harass young children? We'll never know.

Mr. Austin is the man who greets you with "Good Morning, little freshman" even if it is the middle of the afternoon and you aren't a

freshman. He lives in Wentworth because the housing is cheaper. He also likes to share his interesting opinions with others. "I feel that modernization is like a sine wave because it repeats itself every 2pi," he once told a student.

Mr. Austin religiously monitors and reports the number of days left until school starts next year. He gets depressed on Fridays and hates vacations because he dearly loves teaching. Math relaxes him, he says. "Nothing is more exciting." ... Laura Swier and Randi Ayers

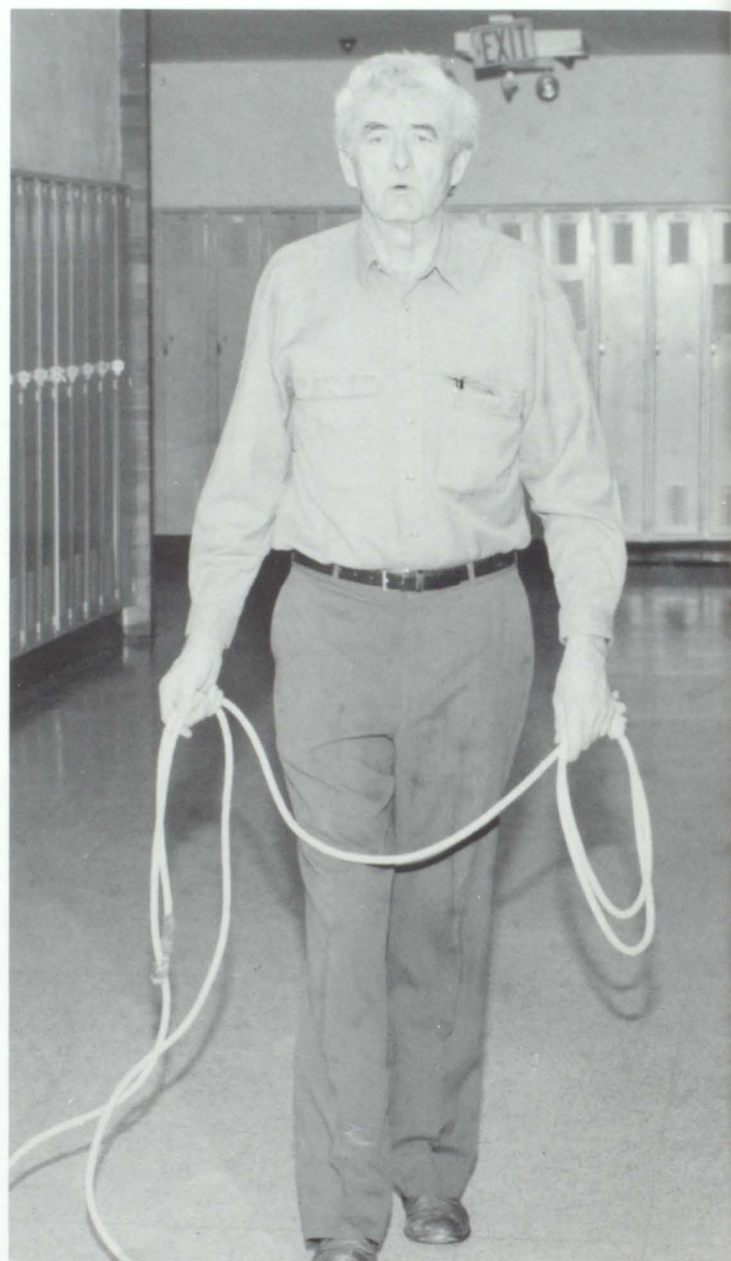


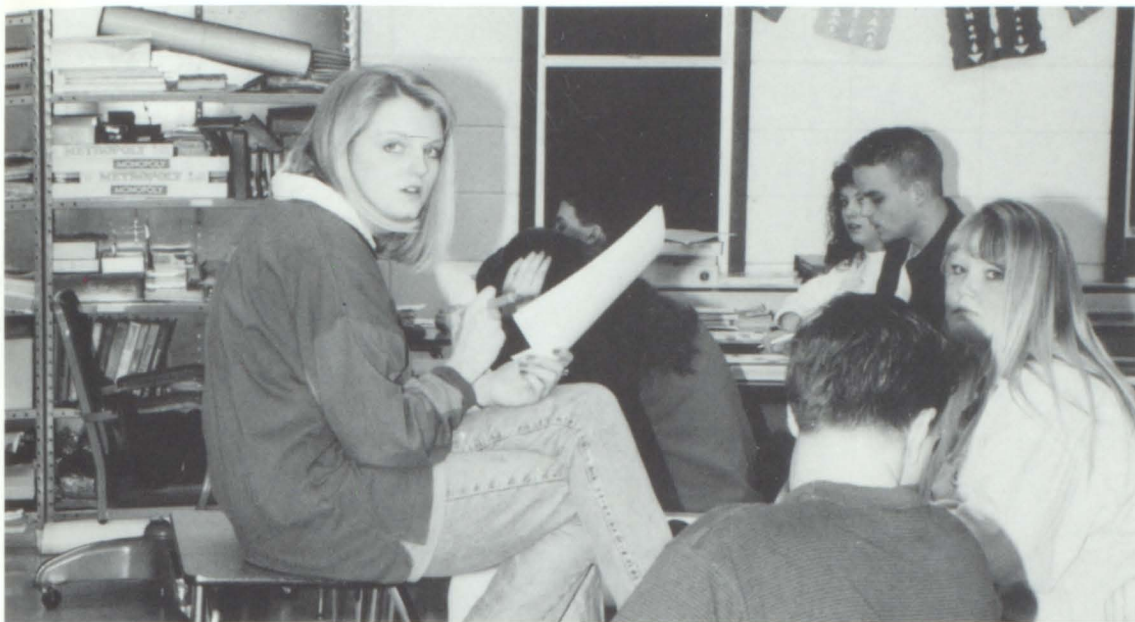
Mrs. Ann Lang substituted for Mr. Martin Connor during his absence to be with his wife.



Kandy Even and Courtney Vickmark gather their books for lit. class.

"Would you please bellow like a calf for me?" asks Mr. Martin Connor, junior English teacher and rancher.





Ms. Trish Farner, new Spanish teacher, imitates her students' posture. Students pictured are Sheila Fitzgerald, Anders Ekstrom, Shannon Johnson, and Chris Stearns. This year six classes of Spanish and two classes of French were offered.

Mr. Richard Bortnem, Mr. Tom Osterberg, Mr. Vern Schmidt and Mr. Norm Johnson hide out in the hall until the assembly is over.



# 17 Possible Parents

These high school students, and their respective 'grandparents' participated in the new home economics Parenting course.

Jesse DeSchepper-  
Anna Brown

Jaci Serfling-  
Helen Shoemaker

Staci Johnson-  
Clara Benzel

Angie Williams-  
Florence Bartels

Candy Lund-  
Walford Larson

Jennifer Uthe-  
Alice Uthe

Carrie Materese-  
Vi Jorgensen

Vicki Latraille-  
Helen Black

Jennifer Johnson-  
Phyllis Bohl

Farah VanDerostyne-  
Irene Fulton

Lyndsey Lembke-  
Helen Reiners

Maria Kommes-  
Marietta Mosher

Elimae Steinert-  
LaVon Whitethorn

Ramie Shoenrock-  
Mae Simmons

Lisa Ekberg-  
Harriet Dossett

Kim Dirckx-  
Catherine Jung

Carolyn Goldammer-  
Helen Herem

RIGHT: Jaci Serfling presents her 'new' grandma Helen Shoemaker a pumpkin she decorated. They're both participants in the Adopt a Grandparent program through the home ec. Parenting course. BELOW: "Can I PLEASE go to the bathroom, Mr. Collignon?" pleads Maridee Wiese. FAR BOTTOM: Sean Hughs takes over French class for the day.



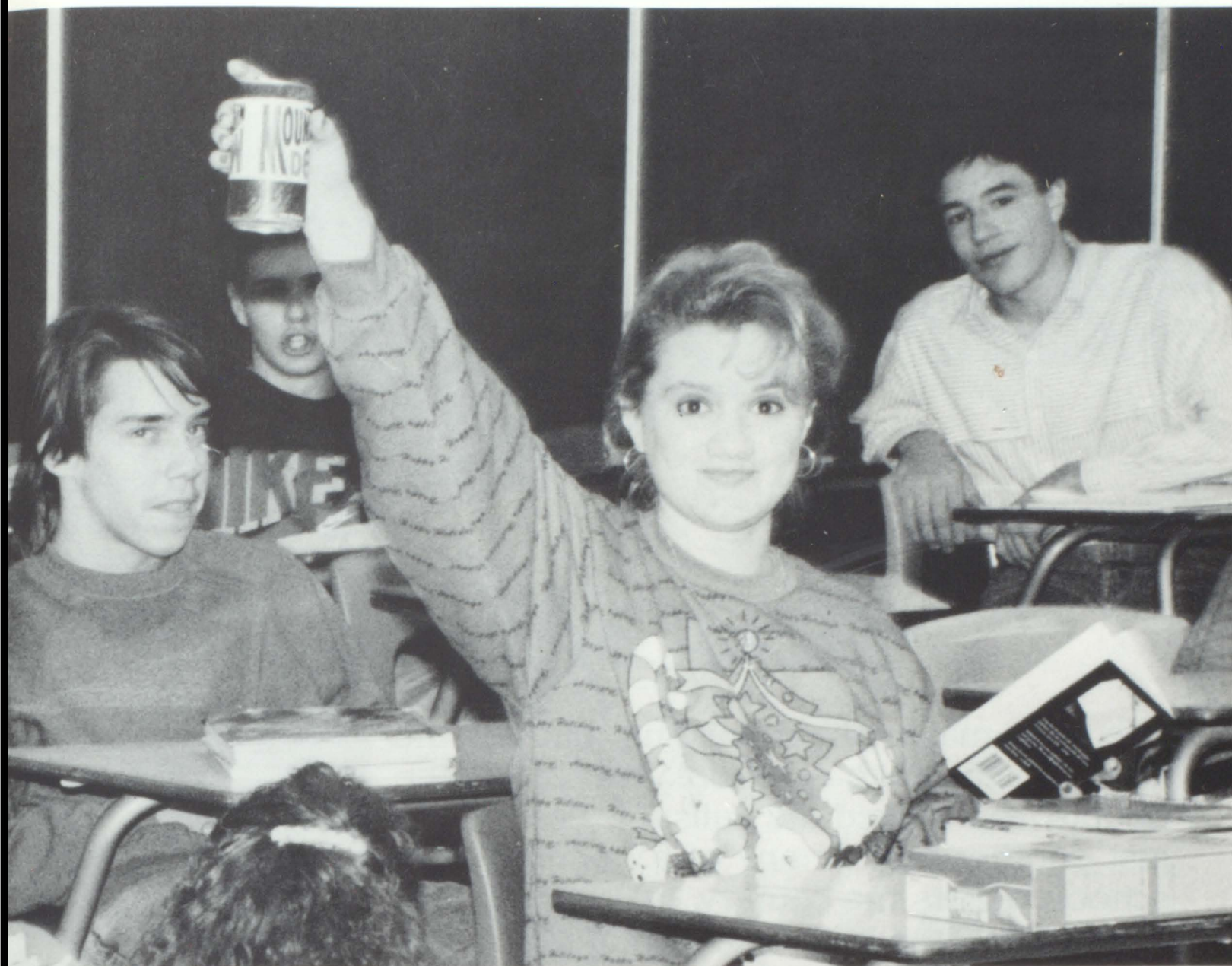
## Adopt A Grandparent "Old People Need Love Too!"

Home Economics offered a new course this year called "Parenting." In this class students talked about dating, marriage, raising their own teenagers, and on to PMS and menopause. During the semester the class, under the instruction of Mrs. Carolyn Goldammer, adopted

grandparents at Evergreen Terrace Nursing Home. They spent two class periods a month visiting with their special person and exchanging treats, hugs, and smiles. Students became aware of how real people dealt with real problems throughout the aging process. They

learned how to listen and realized that nursing homes aren't as bad as they seem.

"Old people need love too-they are still people. They just need more time, care, and understanding," said sophomore Jaci Serfling. Randi Ayers



Lori Ihler has pop in school. Soon after this picture was taken, Lori was apprehended by MHS hitmen. Chris Heidelberg, Jeremiah Blake and Kester Dahl witnessed the tragic incident.

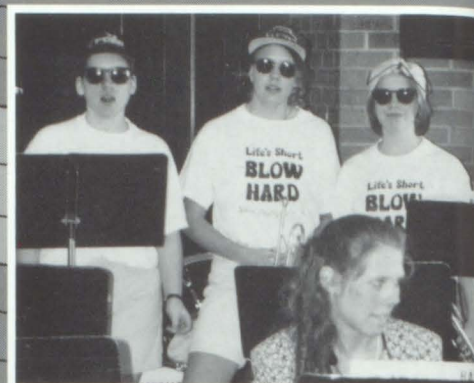


Jamie Lentsch and Felicia Schlisner cram for a Spanish test in the hallway.

Erik Nelson, Josh Anderson, Lars Johnson and Kelly Conrad give their version of a Rockette line.



Lana Lienemann, Deb Sample and Melissa Glanzer try for that "outer space" expression as Heather Holt studies her music intently.



## Faces of MHS

The walls may make a building, but it is the faces which make a school. Except for the people who walked the halls this year, it was just another year in any of a hundred high schools across the country. No one who has ever walked the halls late at night or in the summer when the building has been scrubbed clean and emptied ever questions the fact that it is the students and staff who make each and every year a special year. There were old faces and new faces, eager faces and (sometimes) bored faces, smiling faces and angry faces. They were the faces of the times, the faces of an age that has seen laughter and tears. What made them special, though, was that they were the faces of MHS.



Jay Weatherill belts out a screaming guitar solo at the Coronation Talent Show.



Jason Hansen puts a new slant on the old idea of doing your homework in bed



Shawn Andersen  
Sarah Anderson  
Heather Arens  
Nic Axtell  
Bobbi Bahmuller



Jessica Barger  
Josh Bjorklund  
Jennifer Brace  
Sara Braskamp  
Roy Brown



Chris Bruns  
Jim Callahan  
Tony Callies  
Tonya Callies  
Tabatha Dachtler



Lucas Dahl  
Jessica DeSchepper  
Stephanie Dietterle  
Shawn Doblar  
Hillary Donohue



Reina Downs  
Jason Driscoll  
Seth Ericsson  
Kim Fawbush  
Jeremey Fedeler



# The More Freshmen Change

"You get a chance to meet a lot more people. You have to make harder decisions about priorities in your life, between friends and school and sports."  
Reina Downs

"We used to be the top people, now we're the crud the seniors scrape off their shoes."  
Stephanie Preshun

"The teachers now have enough trust in us to let us go out and eat. They trust us to be back in school on time."  
Kody Stitz

"You definitely appreciate your elders or else you will really feel the pain of getting hit by drumsticks."  
Joe Martin



Chelsea French  
Nikki Gaukel  
Tracie Gause  
Rick Goth  
Kim Harsma



Mark Hassan  
Rob Hein  
Jeff Henry  
Warren Henseler  
Gretchen Hof



Holly Holt  
Clara Hurley  
Jared Jankord  
Amy Johnson  
Chad Johnson



Julie Johnson  
Mary Johnson  
Meggin Killion  
Heather Kinyon  
Jill Klein



Julie Koens  
Tom Kontz  
Andy Kuyper  
Lyndsey Lembcke  
Jessica Lemme

"One thing that's changed for me a lot this year is I lie a lot more, but I don't always get away with it."  
Holly Holt

"The classes are basically the same, and there are a lot more opportunities to have fun."  
Jennifer Brace and Erin Yunker

"You can chew gum."  
Shawn Dallas

"It was the best of times; now it is the worst of times."  
Chris Olson

"There are many more people! Some nice, some not so nice. But the good thing: There are more good-looking guys."

Tara Thompson

"Lexi lost another tooth — only three baby teeth left."  
Kari Stratton

"All the new opportunities like getting to leave for lunch, and all the other stuff."  
Tasha Wire



Jesse Lilleskov  
Erin Lowe  
Annie Maloney  
Jeremy Martin  
Joe Martin



Jeremy McGillivray  
Maggie Meehan  
Ruth Meehan  
Jessica Melcher  
Karen Meyer



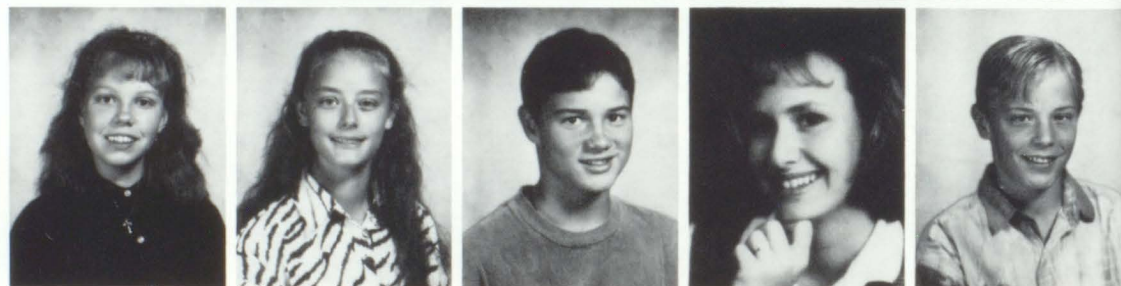
Mike Meyer  
Justin Mikel  
Lexi Miller  
Nathan Miller  
Matt Moore



Dustin Mullaney  
Chris Olson  
Monica Olson  
Jessica Pederson  
Brent Peterson



Stephanie Presuhn  
Dena Quade  
Chad Randall  
Kristin Sanford  
Jesse Schuurmans



"The freshmen will forever be getting picked on in the hall."  
Erin Lowe

"We still have to take English."  
Jeff Henry

"I will always long to be little again."  
Jessica Barger

"Matt and Bobbi."  
Maggie Meehan

"I still hate writing things like this."  
Amy Johnson

"Nothing is the same when you have a brother as a senior and you're a freshman."  
Joe Martin

"Homework."  
Jessica Lemme

"School is still boring!"

Heather Arens

"Freshmen will ALWAYS want to read books that have been made into movies! Also, when asked, 'Did you read the ENTIRE book?', their response is always, 'Well, ... most of it ...'"  
Crystal Benning, freshman English teacher



English 1A members are, ROW 1: Mark Hassan, Kari Stratton, Chris Olson, Seth Ericsson. ROW 2: Jennifer Brace, Erin Yunker, Jessica Lemme, Meggin Killion blocked by Rob Hein, Bobbi Bahmuller, Sara Braskamp. ROW 3: Sarah Anderson, Becky White, Chelsea French, Reina Downs, Karen Meyer. They visit Pipestone National Monument before their visit in Luverne, MN with author Frederick Manfred.



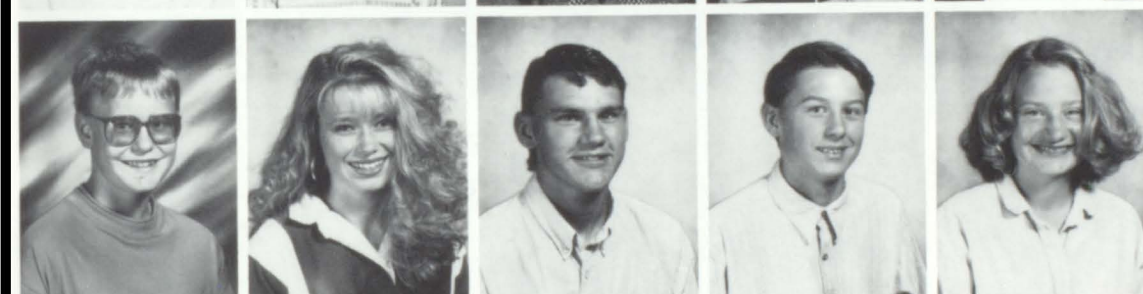
Beth Sheaffer  
Matt Siedschlaw  
Matt Sinclair  
Dawn Smith  
Jessi Snow



Scott Stassi  
Kody Stitz  
Kari Stratton  
Mark Sudenga  
Byron Thompson



Rose Thompson  
Tara Thompson  
Ivan Todd  
Katie Weber  
Becky White



Brad Winesburg  
Tasha Wire  
Richie Wise  
Zach Wood  
Erin Yunker

"You still have the same old friends you can count on (along with a lot of new ones), but you might have to search around the halls on the other side of the school to find them."  
Reina Downs

way."  
Seth Ericsson

"Nothing much has changed; it's still school, and that says it all."  
Warren Henseler

"It's kind of the same, in a different way, but it's kind of different in the same

"Basically, I don't think anything has changed since kindergarten."  
Chris Olson

# *The More They Stay The Same*

Lauren Amert  
Allen Barnhart  
Jami Barr  
Troy Barrick  
Nicole Barry



Melissa Bauman  
Zachary Beecroft  
Brandi Begeman  
Daniel Bergheim  
Lisa Bickett



Jeremiah Blake  
Joseph Boldt  
Jason Brenner  
Donny Bruns  
Mike Bulick



Cam Corey  
Jenny Dachtler  
Kester Dahl  
Jeremy DeCurtins  
Amy Downs



Casey Downs  
Mike Ebbinga  
Austin Eich  
Sara Eich  
Jeremy Eichmann



# The More Sophomores Change

"Some things that have changed would be me, since I've gotten bigger, more muscular, and I've grown a mustache, but I have to shave it off since it's noticeable."  
Erick Gonzales

"For a while there were quite a few holes in the walls, but it is starting to come together."

Jennifer O'Connell

"Now that I'm not a Freshman, women are showing their true feelings about me. They're getting better looking ... or maybe I'm getting more desperate."  
Matthew Gross

"This year we have an awesome biology teacher."  
Jodi Jung



Joey Eisenbeis  
Jenifer Eldeen  
Chris Ellingson  
Sheri Ellis  
Heather Feige  
Sarah Fisher

Sheila  
Fitzgerald  
Don Galde  
Travis Gerry  
Erick Gonzales  
Jennifer  
Gosmire  
Daniel Graff

Sara Graham  
Tasha Graham  
Nathan Grimm  
Matthew Gross  
John  
Hanneman  
Dustin Havlik

Jon Hegg  
Chris  
Heidelberger  
Nathan  
Heilman  
Kely Heyer  
Trent Hof  
Sean Hughes

Lori Ihler  
Lisa Ishmael  
Christy Iverson  
Amy Johnson  
Curtis Johnson  
Shannon  
Johnson

"In the lunchroom people yelling 'FROSH' doesn't apply to you anymore."  
Sheri Ellis

"I like French teacher Mrs. Susan Ellsbury's method of teaching because you don't have to take so many notes."  
Kari Raethz

"All that attention formerly focused on us has turned to

the class below us as we are sophomores now. I wouldn't say it's boring, but it's definitely not as much of a challenge."

Stephanie Lindsay

"We're not the youngest anymore so we're not the only ones getting picked on anymore."

Sheila Fitzgerald

"It's hard finding a parking spot."

Amy Johnson

"Other things that have changed would be our football team. They did great this year and so did our Cross-Country team."  
Sarah Oswald

"The year has changed."  
Dustin Havlik



Jennifer Jorgenson  
Jodi Jung  
Misty Jung  
Martin Kappenman  
Krisann Kleibacker



Candilee Kleinschmit  
Melissa Kulp  
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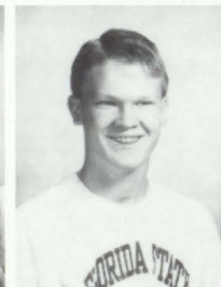
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Jessie Moe  
Terry Moldan  
Jona Moose  
Erica Natwick  
Robin Norman



Jennifer O'Connell  
Ryan Olinger  
Amie Olson  
Ross Olson  
Sarah Oswald



"Mr. Austin always walking around and saying 'Good Morning'."  
Jason Sheehan

"The women are still after me."  
Dan Graff

"Although we're not frosh anymore, school is still boring."  
Justin Riedel

"There is a no pop rule still."  
Sara Eich

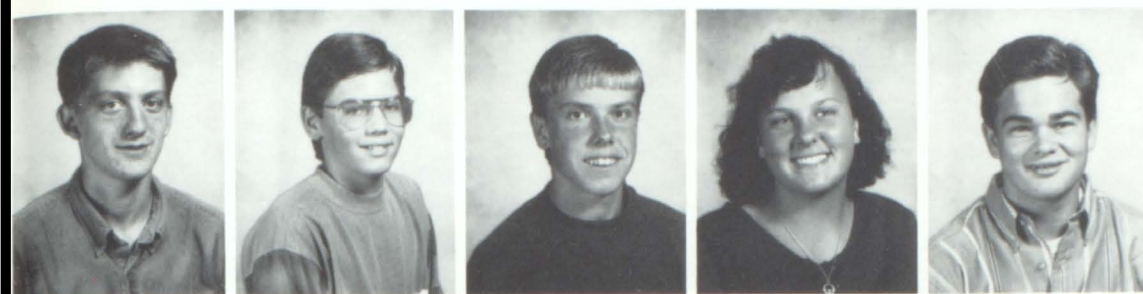
"The school food stayed the same because they still serve those old hamburgers and the same frozen pizza."  
Erick Gonzales

"I'm still a student of MHS, I think."

Jason Lemme

"Even though Matt Gross's hairstyle has changed, his hair care products have stayed the same."  
Troy Randall

"We are still waiting to see the good-looking guys."  
Kimber Ullom



Jason Paul  
Shawn Pierce  
Chad Poulos  
Kari Raethz  
Troy Randall



William Reverts  
Justin Riedel  
Chad Robson  
Angela Scallon  
Felicia Schlisner



Jacalyn Serfling  
Jason Sheehan  
Jammie Spotanske  
Kevin Steichen  
Mark Stewart



Corey Strom  
Kelly Thayer  
Becky Thuringer  
Erik Traxler  
Robby Tryon



Kimber Ullom  
Jason Vostad  
Maridee Wiese  
John Wingle  
Heather Wire

"Things change but many things stay the same, like Elks' dances, Sweetheart's dance, Prom, other dances, classes, and faculty."  
Melissa Kulp

"It's still school."  
Jason Paul

"The gum under my desk in study hall is still there."  
Shannon Johnson

"This year's sophomores are a group of well-mannered, good-natured students. I enjoy them very much."  
Mr. John Collignon

"Since the blood drive and food drive worked so well last year, we have done both of them again."  
Jennifer O'Connell

# ***The More They Stay The Same***

Brett Aker  
Jesse Alfson  
Shawn Allsup  
Patty Andersen  
Joshua Anderson



Rachel Appel  
Jason Bjorklund  
Tony Blair  
Kami Bowman  
Corey Braskamp



Lisa Brown  
Jason Byrne  
Gina Cecil  
Kelly Conrad  
Carrie Crosby



Holly Davis  
Damon Delvecchio  
Stefanie DeSchepper  
Kim Dirckx  
Lisa Dyce



Chad Egeberg  
Justin England  
Paul Ersland  
Kandy Even  
Mandy Even



# The More Juniors Change

"Being a junior means having a lot more power than we had as underclassmen!"  
Stacey Owens

My priorities have changed as I begin looking more seriously towards my future and college."  
Courtney Vickmark

"Our cars keep changing as we get better jobs to pay

for them, or we wreck the one we have and need some way to get around."  
Mark Martens

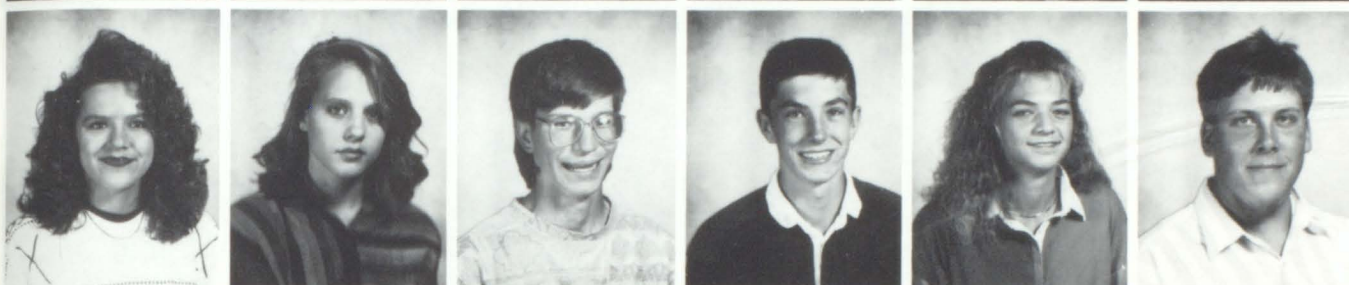
"The freshmen boys seem to keep getting shorter, and the freshmen girls seem to keep getting taller, but neither seems to get any smarter."  
Ramie Shoenrock



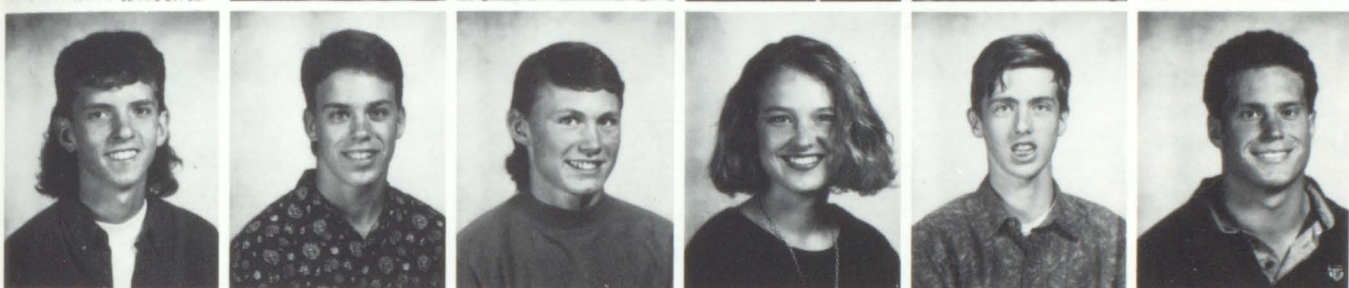
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Carlos Gonzales  
Julie Hansen  
Tammy Hansen



Mike Hart  
Teddy Havnen  
Chris Hoek  
Chris Hovrud  
Marli Howe  
Shaun Howell



Sarah Hruby  
Sheree Hurley  
Matthew Jacobs  
Heith Janke  
Erin Jankord  
Chris Janssen



Jared Jensen  
Chris Jerlow  
Andy Johnson  
Jennifer D.  
Johnson  
Larry Johnson  
Lars Johnson



LeAnn Johnson  
Ryan Johnson  
Maria Kommes  
Heather Kreul  
Jeremy Kulp  
Chad Lentsch

"Things that have changed?  
Teachers, school, car, height,  
some friends ... nothing is  
the same."  
Chris Jerlow

"My school work is more  
important to me this year."  
Jennifer Uthe

"My friends have changed  
because I have gotten to do  
more."  
Tammy Hansen

"A lot of the rules are stricter  
... like the pop and freshmen  
initiation."  
Kim Neville

"My little sister is now in high  
school."  
Steve White

"The parking lot is holier than  
ever!"  
Kim Dirckx

"The student body."  
Lisa Dyce

"The way I look at school."  
Carrie Crosby

"I could name a plethora of  
differences between Madison  
and Chester, but the two  
main reasons would be the  
overall personalities of the  
students and the curricu-  
lum."  
Sarah Hruby



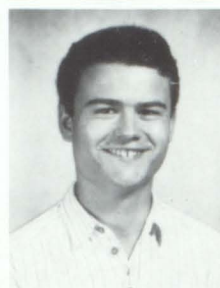
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Summer Meehan  
Dorothy Meyer  
Kristi Millard  
Nathan Moore



Gina Moose  
Erik Nelson  
Kimberly Neville  
Mark O'Loughlen  
Daron Olson



Grant Olson  
Stacey Owens  
Martin Pape  
Colleen Payne  
Deidra Pearson



William Perkins  
Sarah Qualm  
Meranda Reese  
Jeff Richardson  
Jeff Roling



"My height hasn't changed at all!"  
Melissa Glanzer

"I have the same friends."  
Maria Kommes

"The teachers will always be the same."  
Patty Andersen

"The school's food is still terrible, but what's new?"

Colleen Smith

"SENIORS ... (enough said)"

Stacey Owens

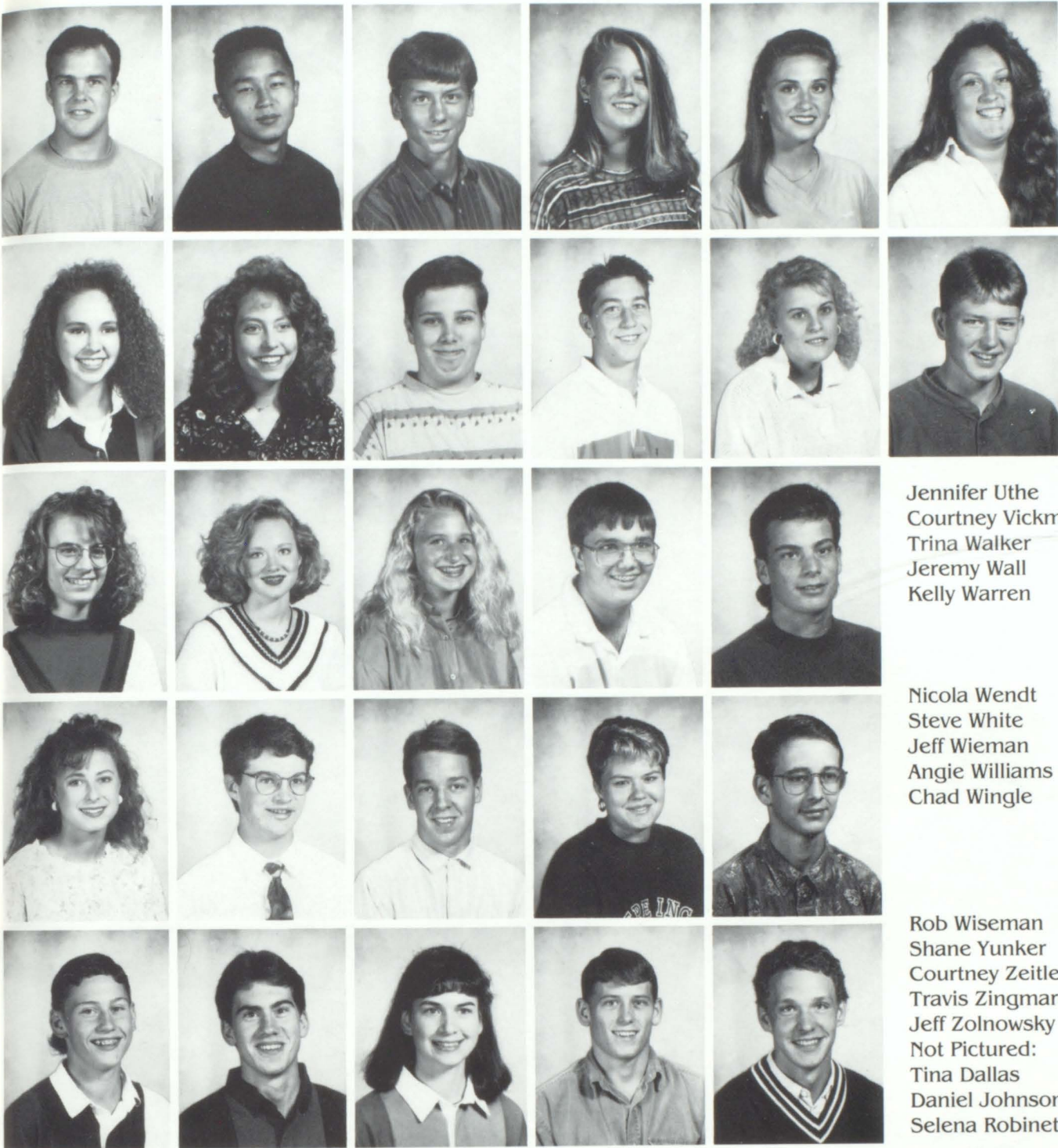
"The only thing that I can think of that is the same is my address!"  
Jason Bjorklund

"My homeroom is the same, and I still have the

underwear on that I wore to my first homeroom!"  
Chris Jerlow

"Mr. Postma is still losing his hair."  
Mark O'Loughlen

"Elks' dances will always be the same."  
Meranda Reese



Robert Roling  
Mike Rowland  
David Sample  
Amanda  
Sanborn  
Courtney  
Schlisner  
Ramie  
Shoenrock

Teresa Sims  
Colleen  
Smith  
Chris  
Stearns  
Jeff Steichen  
Elimae  
Steinert  
Kyle Stratton

Jennifer Utthe  
Courtney Vickmark  
Trina Walker  
Jeremy Wall  
Kelly Warren

Nicola Wendt  
Steve White  
Jeff Wieman  
Angie Williams  
Chad Wingle

Rob Wiseman  
Shane Yunker  
Courtney Zeitler  
Travis Zingmark  
Jeff Zolnowsky  
Not Pictured:  
Tina Dallas  
Daniel Johnson  
Selena Robinette

"The only thing that hasn't changed is that we are still in the same building."  
Lisa Dyce

"Almost everything in my life has stayed the same including my waist line."  
Bob Roling

"Everything seems to be the same as last year: my grades, the pop rule, and

even my friends."  
Kandy Even  
"My bra size is still the same!"  
Courtney Vickmark

"My locker hasn't changed since I was a freshman!"  
Amanda Sanborn

"My hairstyle has been the same since I was a freshman."  
Stacey Owens

# ***The More They Stay The Same***



# ***The More Things Change***

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"Chapter 1 is no longer a 'pull-out' and 'add on' program, but a 'replacement' program. This year Chapter 1 offers Foundation English I and Foundation English II and speech."  
Mrs. Joyce Welbon

"The faces change, the students change, but students are always students."  
Mr. Ken Winterton

"At the high school more items have been added to the ala carte line. This gives the stu-

dents a larger variety of items to choose from. With the added items we have seen a larger amount of students staying at the school and eating."  
Food Services Manager Eileen Hudson

"The industrial arts classroom and shop will be modified for use by the middle school and high school students for the 1993-94 school year."  
Mr. Roy Lindsay

Richard Allgaier, custodian  
Michael Anderson, assistant  
principal/activities director  
Diane Aus, secretary  
Joseph Austin, math/physics  
Crystal Benning, language  
arts/yearbook adviser  
Karen Bergheim, school  
board  
Joyce Bjorklund, kitchen

Richard Bortnem, business  
Lois Brech, secretary  
Charla Callahan, secretary  
Dale Coates, bus driver  
John Collignon, social  
studies/cross country/asst.  
track  
Martin Connor, language  
arts  
James Cordts, p.e.

Donald Dixon, custodian/  
bus driver  
Carla Downs, library  
Susan Ellsbury, French  
Elmer Franken, lunch driver  
Tricia Farmer, Spanish  
Joyce Farrell, p. e. /volley-  
ball/golf  
Stanley Fods, bus mechanic

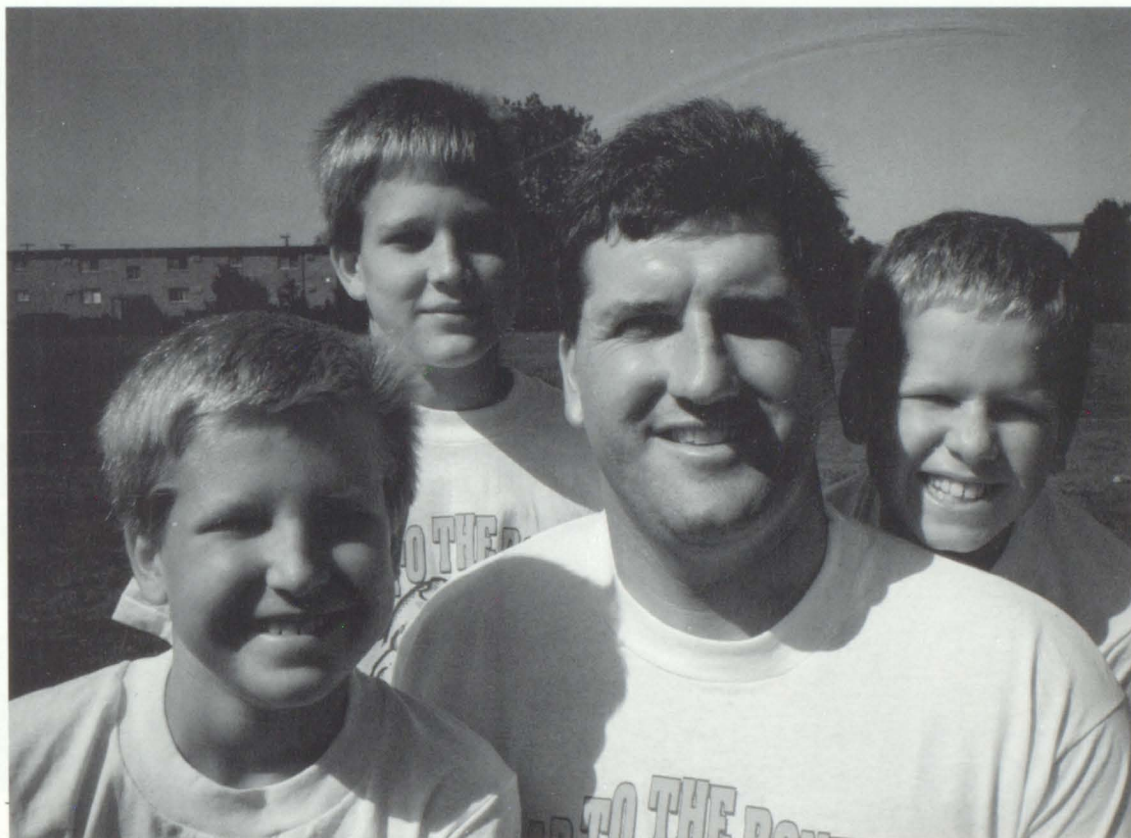
Jill Frederick, art  
Vince Gabrielson, school  
board Jerome Garry, chem-  
istry/head football/track/  
wt. room  
Dennis Germann, principal/  
student council adviser  
Gea Gjesdal, vocal music  
Carolyn Goldammer, home  
economics/FHA  
Bonnie Hakeman, laundry

Martin Hanneman, bus  
driver  
James Havlik, business  
manager Dennis Hegg, band  
Ione Henry, kitchen  
Eileen Hudson, manager  
food service  
Donald Hulm,  
business/FBLA  
Norman Johnson, language  
arts

## Faces In the News



Mr. Dennis Hegg is nominated to **Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1992**. LEFT: Director Dennis Hegg, Joe Martin, and Joe Eisenbeis, order band pictures at the Luverne Tri-State Band Festival. Mr. Jerome Garry, Madison's head football coach, is the Region 2 coach honored by the South Dakota Football Coaches Association. BELOW: Madison's future football players Luke, Justin, and Greg Garry help their father, Head Football Coach Jerome Garry. — By Amy Koch



"In American Government we have changed the curriculum to some extent. The first semester will cover American Government. The third nine weeks will cover economics (stock market and income taxes). The fourth nine weeks will now cover modern history from the 1960's through the 1990's."

Mr. Tom Osterberg

"We added a second jazz

ensemble this year. Much like adding a third concert band last year, this has the potential to involve more students and to increase their accountability. The jazz program is beginning to come of age. Having a second ensemble will hasten this growth."

Mr. Dennis Hegg

"You want a quote from me???"

Mrs. Katherine Kringen

"The emphasis in home economics is no longer on cooking and sewing but on relationships, parenting, and child development. I would like the parenting and child development classes to be mandatory. We are trained in all areas of our careers but we get little training in our #1 calling, being parents."

Mrs. Carolyn Goldammer





"We still work long and hard throughout August to be as good a marching band as possible. The marching band is still an activity that happens almost exclusively outside the school day. This requires a lot of effort on the part of our membership. This willingness to work is what makes the 'Spirit of Madison' special."  
Mr. Dennis Hegg

"The paint on the walls and the style of classroom desks have not changed in G-2 since I arrived in the fall of 1976. They were original in 1969."  
Mr. James Miller

"Probably the biggest assets in my program are the students. I've been here two years, and I have great kids in my program."

Mrs. Lora Milne

"I like the open lunch hour and would like it to stay the same."  
Miss Maxine Pearson

"Two basic reading courses are still elective courses. Twenty-nine students are enrolled in Chapter 1 at MHS."  
Mrs. Joyce Welbon

Babette Jung, cook  
Dean Koster, physical  
science/9th football/  
basketball

Katherine Kringen, librarian  
Diana Larson, guidance  
Orlyn Larson, math/girls'  
tennis/9th volleyball  
Dawn Lilleskov, cook  
Roy Lindsay, jr. power  
mechanics

Duane Lingkeek, bus driver  
Gene Lorenz, computer/  
boys' basketball/golf  
Deanne Maxwell, kitchen  
Jack Meyer, chm. school  
board  
Peggy Meyer, special ed.  
James Miller, language  
arts/one act play/play  
Lora Milne, special ed. /gifted/  
co-newspaper adviser

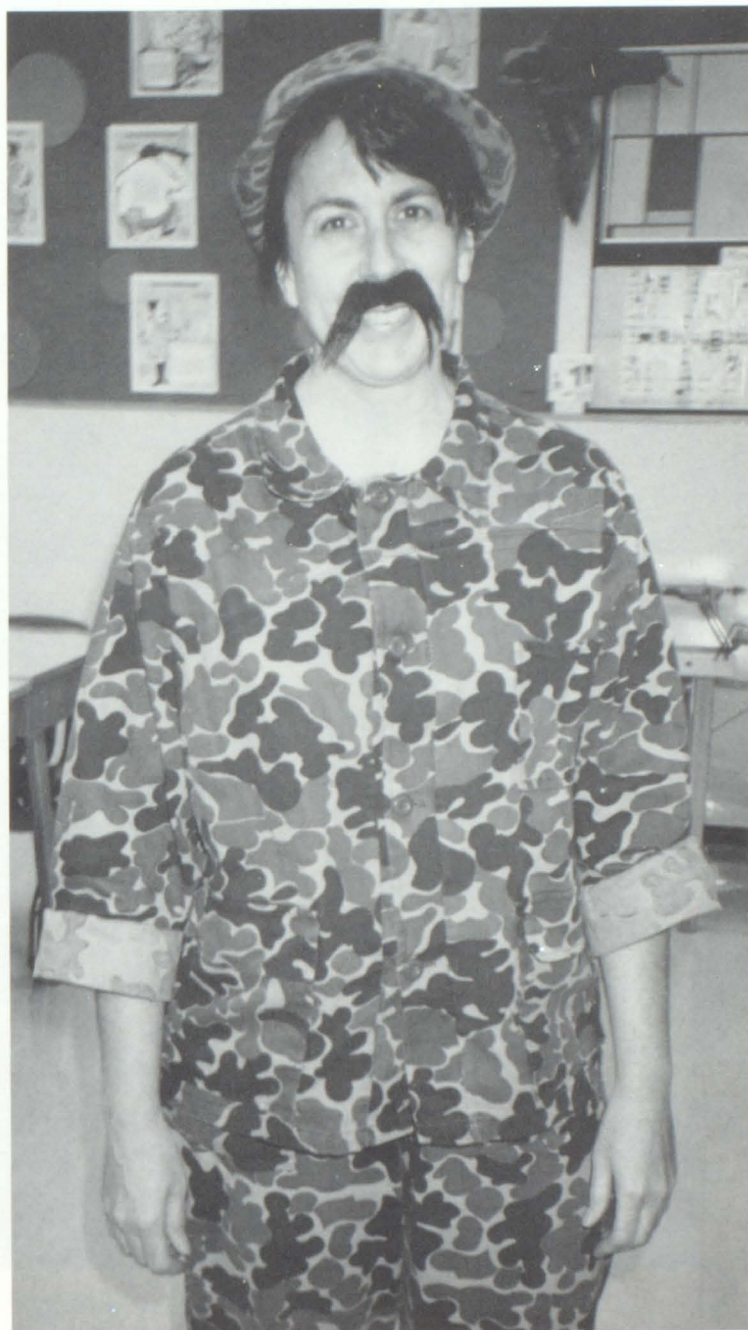
Shirley Moore, school board  
Bill Magnuson, bus driver  
Keith Nelson, school board  
Adeline Neville, kitchen  
Tom Osterberg, social  
studies/assistant football  
Maxine Pearson, biology/9th  
girls basketball/ assistant  
track  
David Pitts, school board

Darryl Postma, vocational ag./  
head wrestling/FFA  
Lloyd Robson, bus driver  
Vernon Schmidt, power  
mechanics  
Jim Schrepel, bus driver  
Bernie Schuurmans, school  
board  
Clark Sinclair, school board  
Richard Stearns, school  
board

Dr. John Sweet,  
Superintendent of Schools  
William Thurow, math  
Genevieve VanDenHemel,  
kitchen Joyce Welbon,  
Chapter I  
Marlin Williams, custodian  
James Winesburg, bus driver  
Ken Winterton, math/  
computer

## The Faces of Jill Frederick

Contrary to popular student beliefs, many teachers show how cool they can be by taking part in many of the Homecoming activities. One teacher stood out from all the rest: student council chose Mrs. Jill Frederick as "Teacher With the Most Spirit," and awarded her with a "Bad to the Bone" t-shirt. BELOW: Toga Day BOTTOM: Kris Kross Day RIGHT: Opposite Sex Day. By Amy Koch



"Course offerings should be similar to what is presently scheduled and classroom and shop utilization should be near or at one hundred percent utilization time."

Mr. Roy Lindsay

"We have the same number of concerts. The quality of vocal literature has stayed the same."

Mrs. Gea Gjesdal

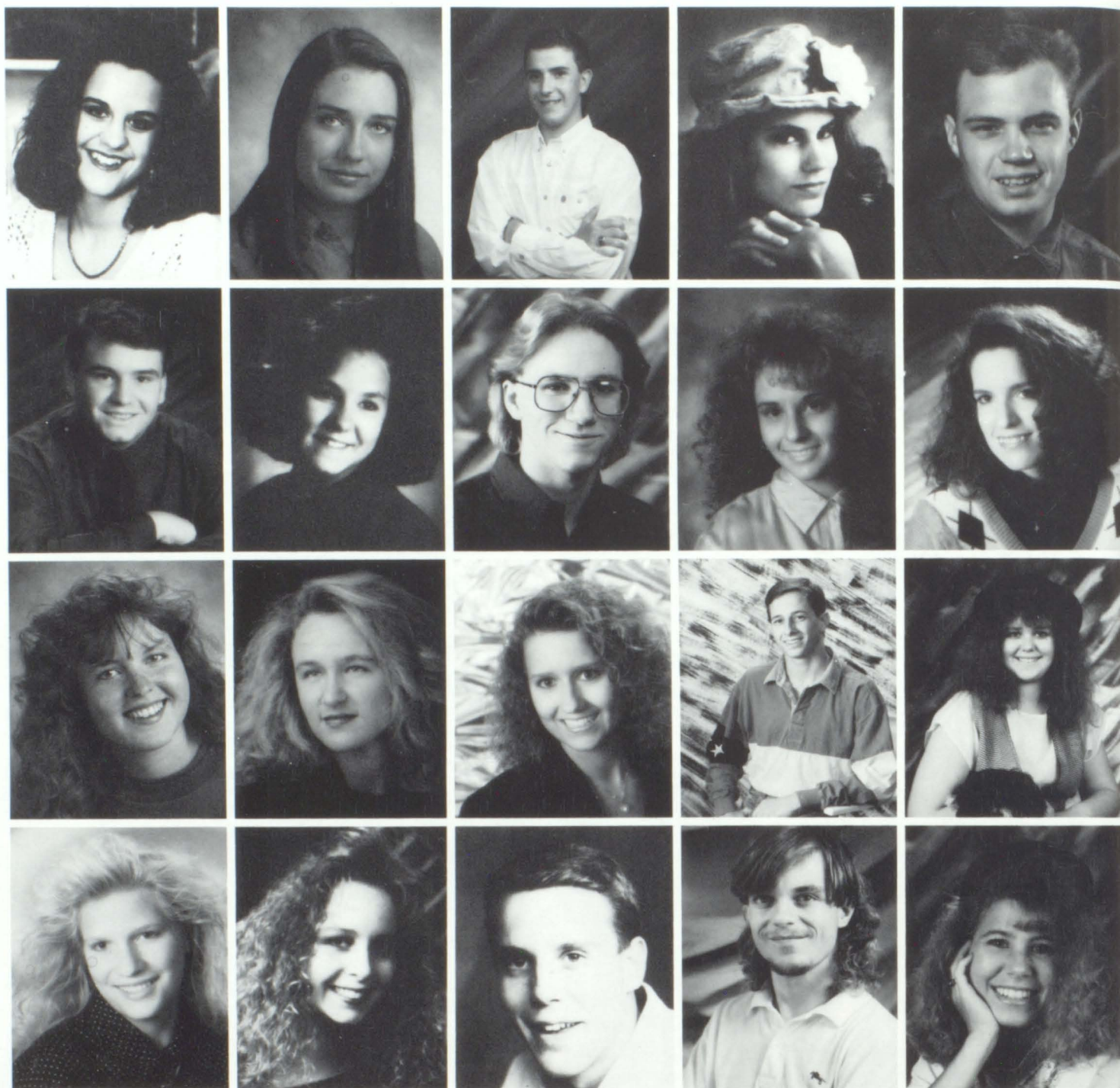
"The quality of the food, and the preparation of it has

changed. Very little of the food is deep fat fried. This has helped in keeping the calories from fat under thirty percent."

Food Service Manager Eileen Hudson

"I still offer all areas of home economics in the classroom structure; parenting, child development, exploring foods, gourmet, cooking, sewing, and housing and independent living."

Mrs. Carolyn Goldammer



# ***The More Seniors Change***

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"The changes are changes you feel. Being able to sit in Senior Hall comfortably, jeering at the underclassmen who walk by. You feel a growing sense of unity in the class as a whole, as everyone realizes this is the last year before we have to grow up and make a life for ourselves. Other not-so-serious changes have also been taking place."  
Betsy Parent

"Mr. Osterberg has been a lot easier on sleepers!"  
Deb Sample

"At the pep rallies, we went from Freshmen initiation to 'class contests', to 'no contests'".  
Lynelle Lindsay

Tracy Alber  
Amanda Amert  
Andy Arens  
Randi Ayers  
Jared Barger

Chad Barry  
Michelle Bickett  
Mark Bidwell  
Lyndi Bowman  
Lori Brace

Lisa Brenner  
Anne Brewer  
Carmen Callies  
James Carder  
Veronica Dahl

Nicole DeBoer  
Denise Dietterle  
Chris Drew  
Dustin Drew  
Melissa Edwards



Lori Larson, Heather Holt, and Kelli Hoff - all decked out for the holidays!



Amy Hassan shows us her more masculine side on Opposite Sex Day.

Boneheads- Jason Hansen and Chris Johnson show their school spirit.

"We have these efficient new heaters, beautiful scenery on the East wall, and a great parking lot!"  
Jay Weatherill

"They've got heaters, big heaters. They've got temperature things for the heaters. I don't know much

else."  
Jason Hegg

"Freshmen aren't scared of the seniors anymore-they should be."  
Melissa Hultgren

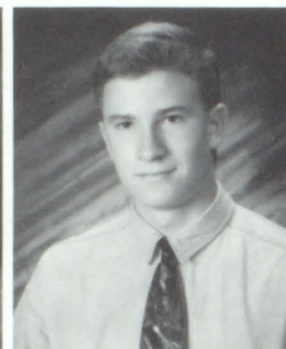
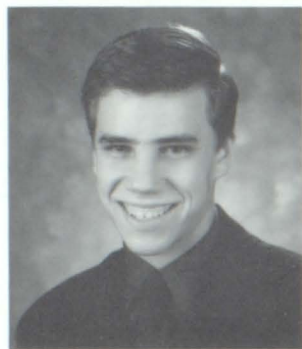
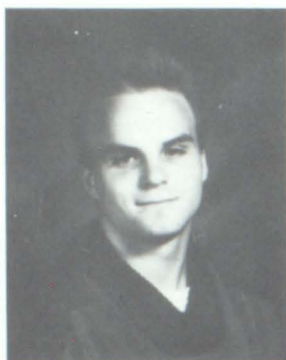
"We have this new addition to the school with added

"for free" noises."  
Collin Welbon

"My hair color changed!"  
Jennifer Johnson

"I attend school at 'Constructionville 90210'"  
Adam "Fuzzy" Ericsson





"Seniors still have the right to do nothing."  
Chris "X" Martin

"Mr. Austin's still 'harassing' everyone!"  
Amy Hassan

"All assemblies are about us being drunks."

Jason Hansen

"I'm sure the school's heating bill hasn't changed, since the heat has never been turned on."  
Heather Wood

"Seniors are still gods!"  
Dustin Drew

"The student handbook."  
Tara Ludwig

"Teachers aren't much different the second time around."  
Randi Ayers

Lisa Ekberg  
Anders Ekstrom  
Adam Ericsson  
Tammy Fiegen  
Shawn Fieseler

Corey Gerry  
James Girard  
Alison Grad  
Spencer Hammer  
Jason Hansen

Amy Hassan  
Jason Havlik  
Jason Hegg  
Cindy Heidelberger  
Kelli Hoff

Heather Holt  
Tim Hulscher  
Melissa Hultgren  
Laura Ishmael  
Emily Jensen



Chad Williams and Chris Drew (a.k.a. Gomer Pyle and Goober) explain the principles of mechanics.

"I'd like to order a pizza; hold the anchovies," says Jay Weatherill.



Laura Ishmael, Betsy Parent, and Amy Hassan show us their "red badge of courage" at the annual blood drive.

"You still can't keep a secret with anybody-it will eventually end up with Mrs. Larson."

Jason Hansen

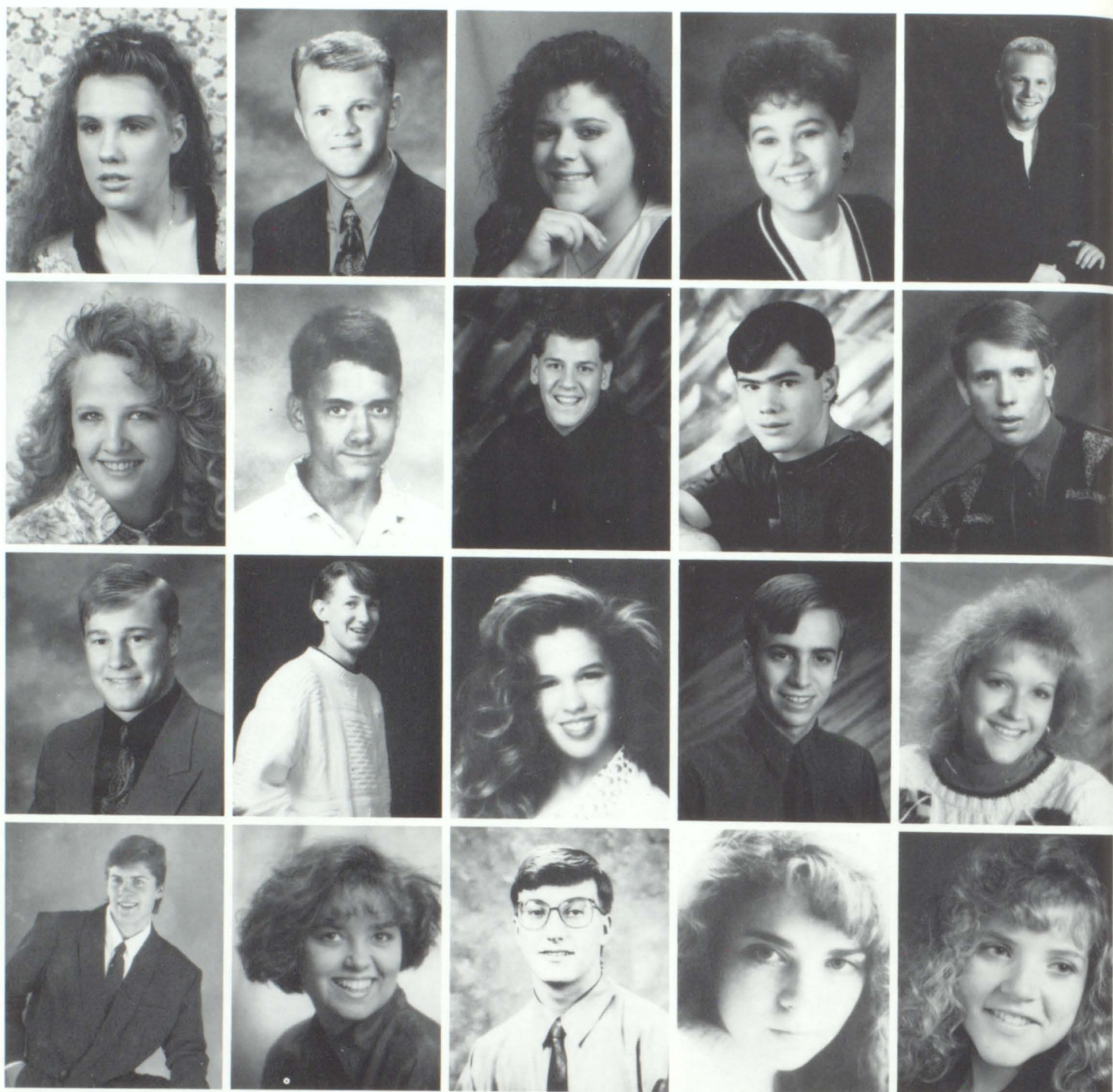
"The inability of underclassmen to flush the toilet."

Adam Ericsson

Other things that the major-

ity of seniors agreed on were: a plethora of holes in the parking lot, Mr. Austin's "good morning", the ever shortening lunch "hour", senioritis, heaters that were meant for rooms 5 times bigger than ours, and, of course, friends that make it all worthwhile! — by Betsy Parent

# The More They Stay The Same



# Contents Under Pressure

"Those stupid forms — if I have to fill out one more of them, I will scream! Seniors, you know what I'm talking about — all of those college applications, ACT registrations, financial aid forms, scholarship applications ... " However, the forms were only one of the many causes of stress in a Senior's life. I had always thought that my last year at MHS would be carefree, but somehow it

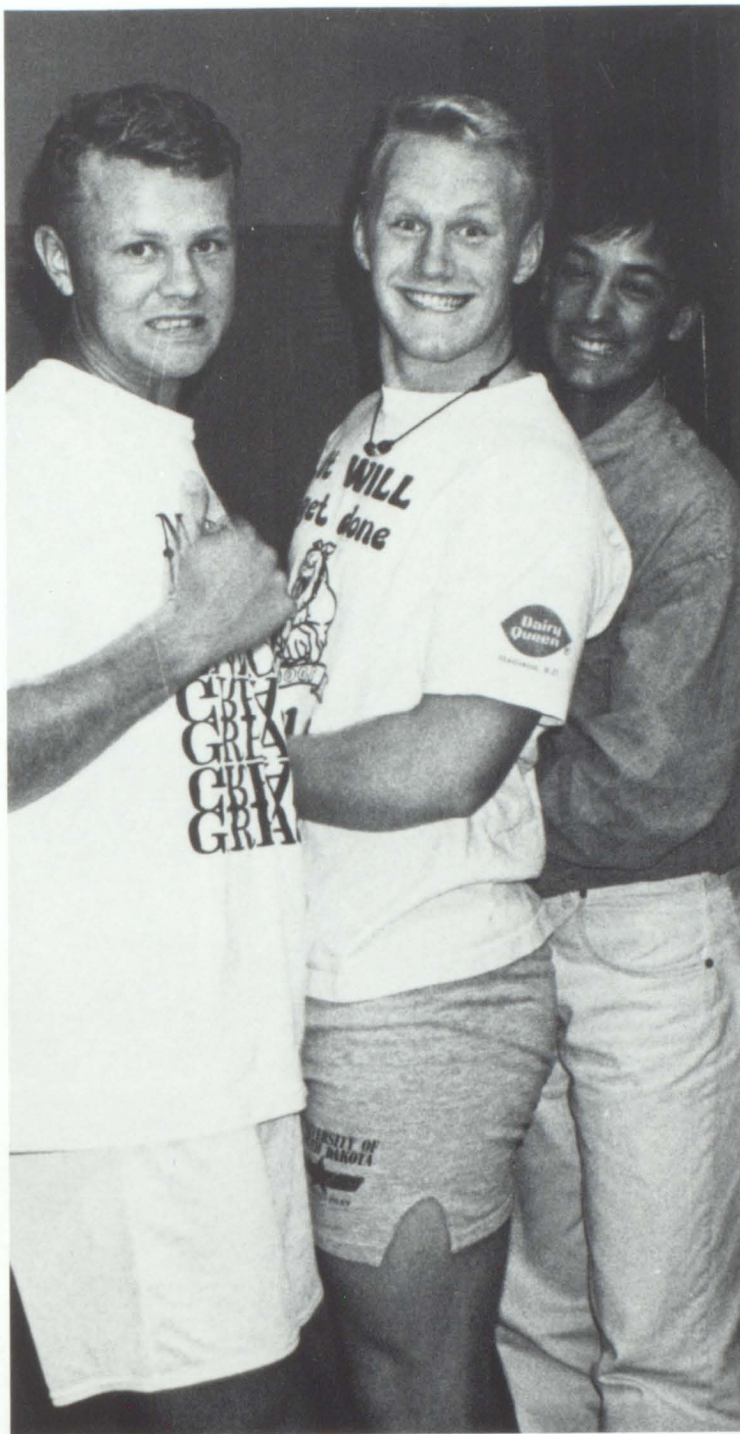
seemed I had more to worry about than ever. There was school work with such highlights as the dreaded English research paper and the Austin factor; dances with the stress of worrying about who to go with, what to wear, and where to eat; and, of course, the big question, "What am I going to do after high school?" by Amy Hassan

Angie Johnson  
Chris Johnson  
Ellen Johnson  
Jennifer Johnson  
Mike Johnson

Staci Johnson  
Bill Kampen  
Jason Kearin  
Adam Klein  
Chanon Kleinschmit

Rod Klingbile  
Jerry Knappe  
Amy Koch  
Andy Kontz  
Lori Larson

Travis Larson  
Vicki Latraille  
Tony Lauck  
Jami Lee  
Lana Lienemann

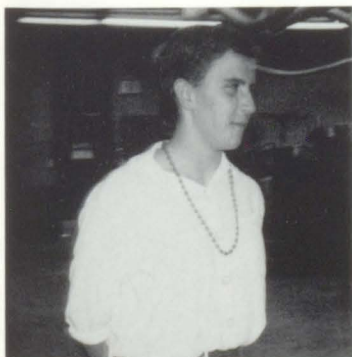


"We didn't do anything!" Chris Johnson, Mike Johnson, and Ben Thielbar give us their typical looks of innocence.

Collin Welbon and Adam Ericsson do some male-bonding.



Chris Raethz, a definite trend-setter, shows us what everyone will be wearing in ten years.

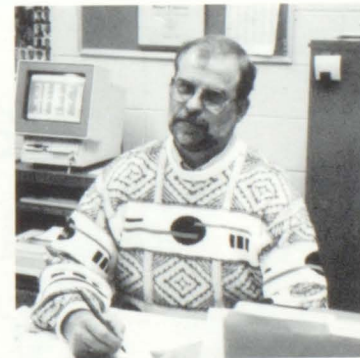


Stress: Andy Arens not knowing what to wear!

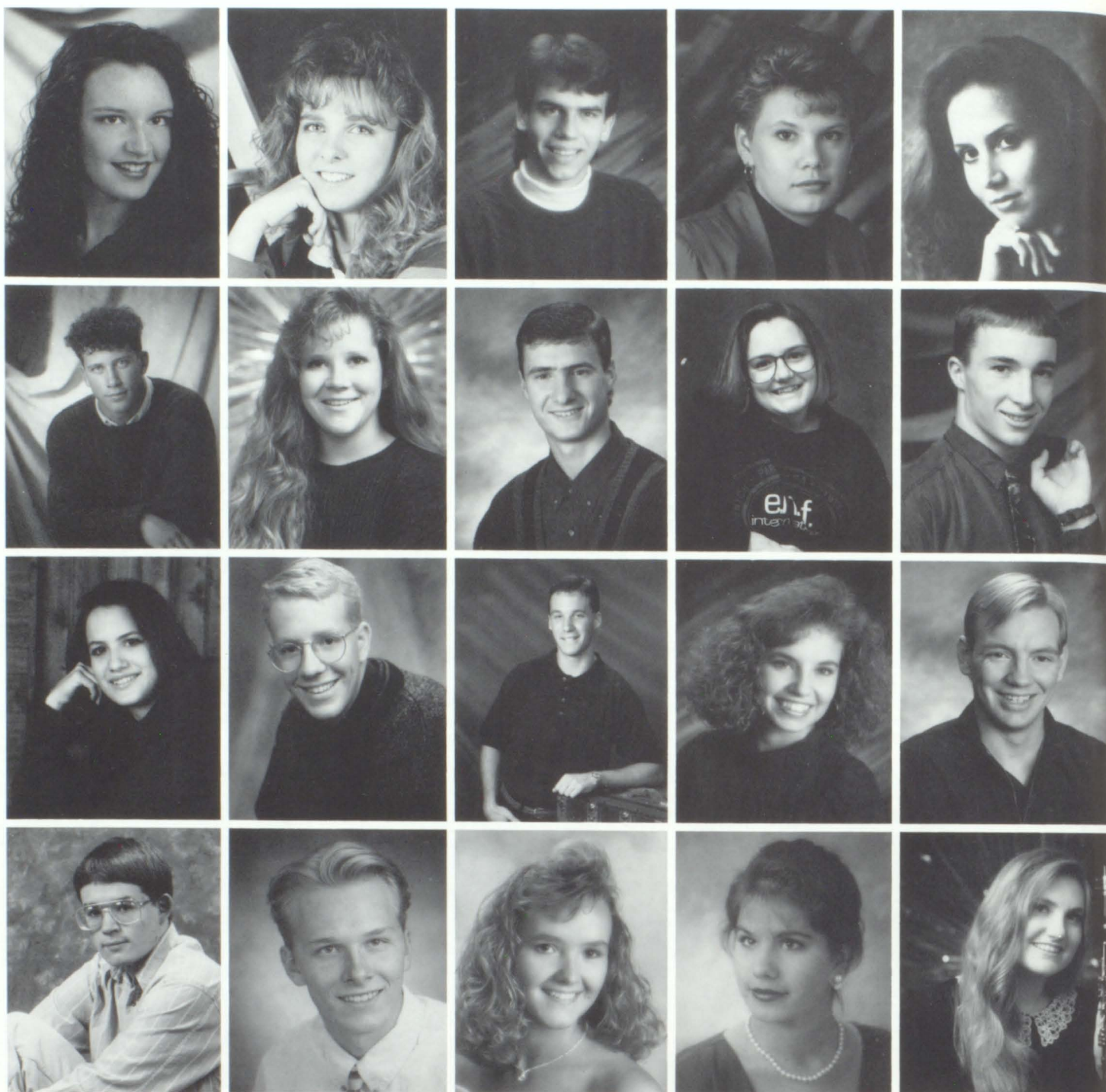


Stress: Sometimes students cause stress for teachers. Amy Hassan, Alice Meyer, Kelli Hoff, and Libby

Miller observe Mrs. Jill Frederick taking out her aggressions on Jason Hansen.



Stress: Assistant principal Mike Anderson — need I say more?



## Negative Cash Flow

When you're a senior in high school, the search for money seems useless, hopeless, and endless. (The key word being "less".) Your parents begin to quote sayings like: "What do you think, I'm made out of money?" or, "Money doesn't grow on trees, you know". The search for a scholarship that you can actually be eligible for also becomes desperate. After all, how many

people plan on majoring in underwater basket-weaving at the American University in Cairo?

Jobs help, but somehow the money always seems to get spent on gas, food, and "other things". Jobs also, like a bad habit, seem to rule your life once you get them. If money makes the world go round, then a senior's world doesn't move .... by Betsy Parent

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  
Libby Miller  
Justin Moose

Terry Oleson  
Erik Olson  
Kelli Ostrem  
Betsy Parent  
Stacy Peters

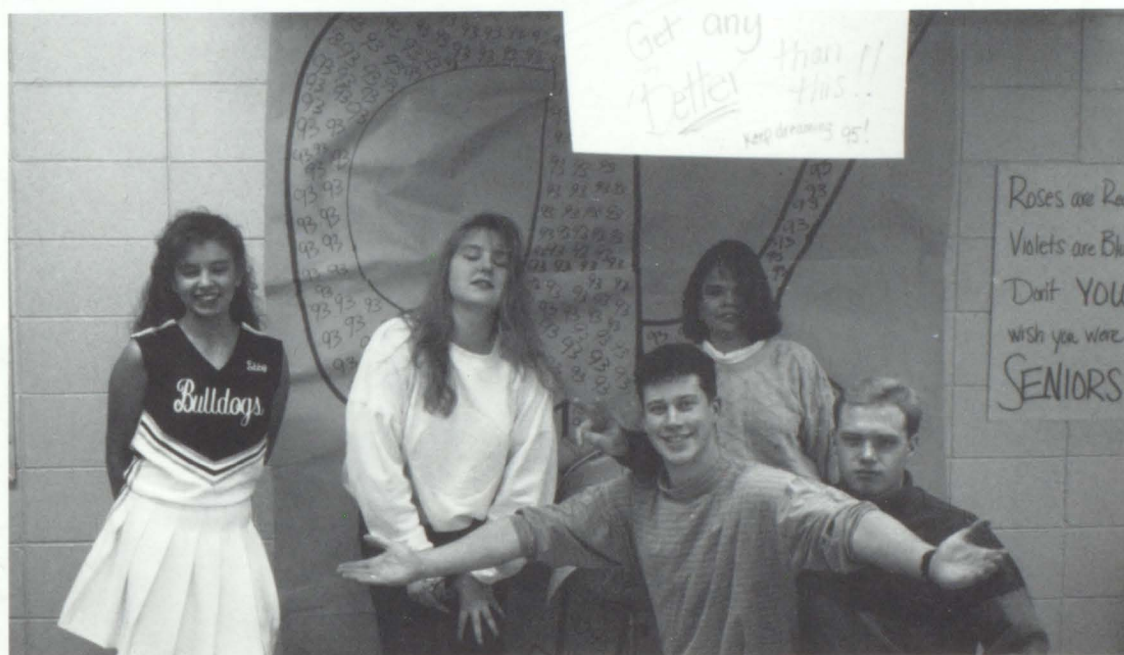


Melissa Hultgren presents Don Hulm with the elegant pen protector she helped to design.

Al Tunheim looks so enthusiastic, he must be heading off to Government class!



Libby Miller, Kory Wede, Cindy Heidelberg, Chris Martin, and Jared Barger point out to sophomores that in the dictionary "sophomore" is defined as "conceited and overconfident of knowledge but poorly informed and immature."



Unfortunately, none of us has enough money to bribe Mr. Norm Johnson into giving us an A on our term paper.

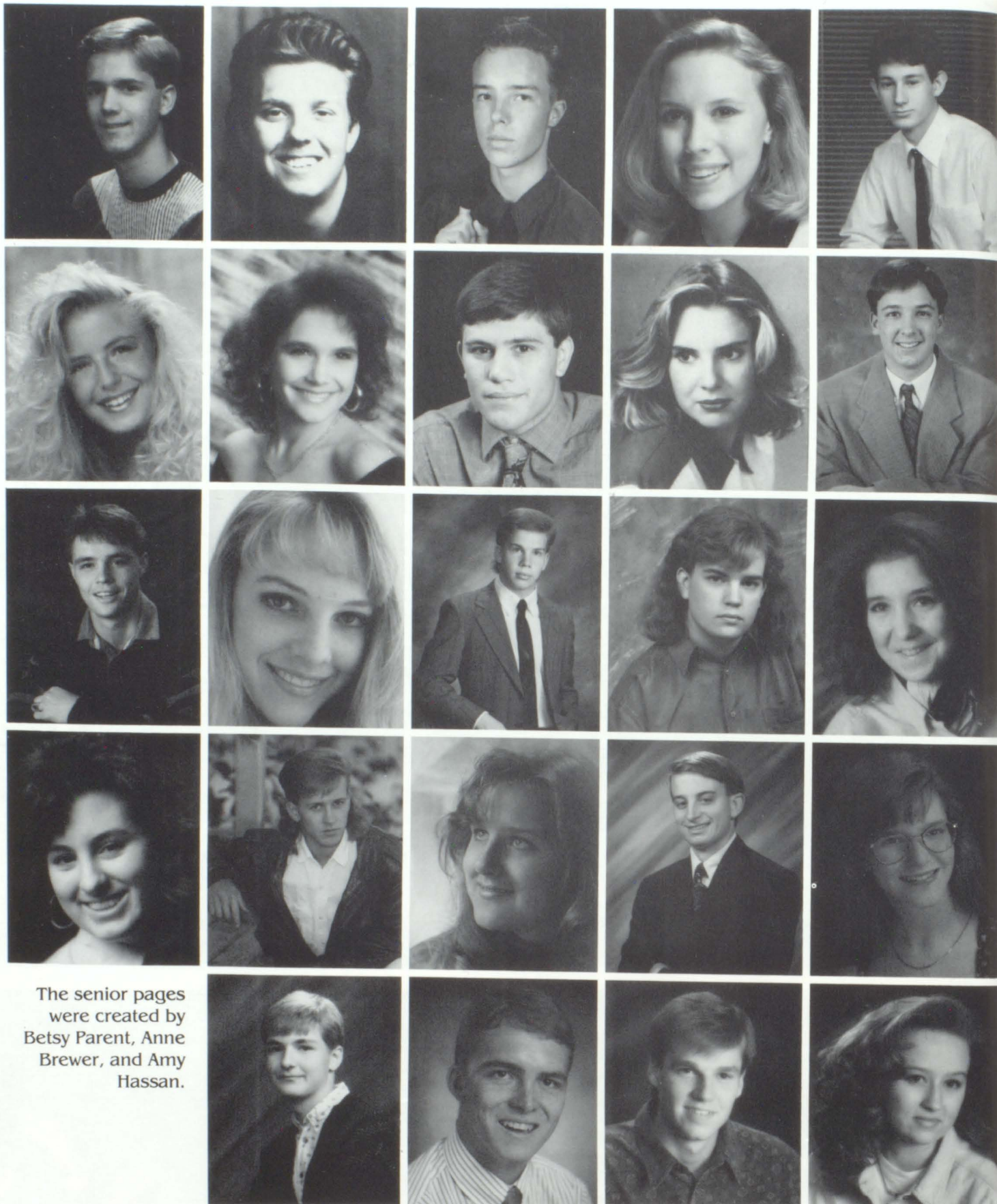


Wendy Sterling receives a \$1,000 scholarship to USD, money that

most of us would be glad to get our hands on.



Speaking of cash, here's Jason Havlik, one of the "Cash Money" brothers.



The senior pages  
were created by  
Betsy Parent, Anne  
Brewer, and Amy  
Hassan.

Brett Pierce  
Chris Raethz  
Mike Russell  
Deborah Sample  
Greg Sanborn

Amy Schuurmans  
Wendy Sterling  
Aric Stien  
Laura Swier  
Ben Thielbar

Marty Thompson  
Krista Todd  
Aaron Tonsager  
Alec Tunheim  
Maite Vaucouloux

Kelly Walsh  
Jay Weatherill  
Kory Wede  
Collin Welbon  
Laurie Westall

Cass White  
Chris Whitethorn  
Chad Williams  
Heather Wood



Heather Holt, Betsy Parent, Jason Hegg, and Chris Martin play the school song from memory(?) at one of the pep rallies.

Ms. Maxine Pearson with "Kronta", the senior Anatomy class's mascot.



Anne Brewer, caught with her pants down. Bet you thought this one wouldn't be in the yearbook, Anne!

Warming up(?) for a volleyball match are Kelly Walsh, Kelli Hoff, and Lyndi Bowman.



FAR LEFT: Jennifer McGillivray goes all the way when it comes to showing her school spirit!

LEFT: Stacy Peters and her date, Chris Raethz. Can't you smile any bigger?

Brandi Begeman swings around the bar for the state fourth-place gymnastics team.



Shawn Andersen and Chad Randall are absorbed in the higher spiritual aspects of football.



## Facing OFF

The smell of sweat and locker rooms ... the ceaseless grit and determination of the athlete ... the steely-eyed stares of the competitors ... the sound of knee-jarring runs through the halls ... and, of course, that timeless question, "Does anyone have any spray deodorant?" Sports have been a part of MHS ever since it was built, but the faces keep on changing. The school fielded a group of unusually strong teams this year, led to victory by a unique combination of senior leadership and underclass dedication. Fall, winter, and spring, the athletes were lacing up, warming up, cooling down, pumping up, and facing off.



Kyle Stratton scores two for the Bulldogs.



Kelly Walsh, Kelli Hoff, Lana Liene-  
mann, Lyndi Bowman, and Laura Ish-  
mael demonstrate the volleyball  
team's depth of art appreciation.



# Best Seasons Yet

The five senior girls of this year's tennis team led their teammates through the most successful season anyone around here can remember. Finishing 7-7 with only one goose egg on the scoreboard, the team was proud of its outstanding accomplishments.

Scores sometimes do not reflect quite how well a team is doing. Though in many matches, other teams won by a wide margin, the Madison players always gave their opponents a run for their

money. Whenever our girls met teams more than once, it was obvious that Madison proved to be more of a challenge the second time around.

Toward the end of the season, three team members were injured and unable to compete at their full capacities. Despite this setback, the girls' tennis team was still a force to be reckoned with at the state tennis meet. The four singles players and three doubles teams racked up a total of

eleven points, a score which does not quite live up to last year's record, but is still a dramatic improvement over the team's performance in past years.

At the conclusion of the tennis season, the girls dubbed Nicole DeBoer Most Valuable Player and Julie Johnson Most Improved.

The boys' tennis team had a slow start, but, like the girls' team, they improved as the season progressed. The boys lost several practices to rain, but, as Coach Doug Sims said, "As the weather got better, we

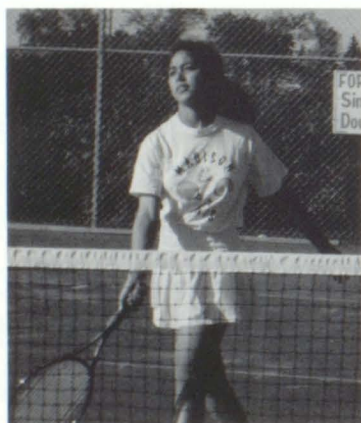
got better."

The team met some tough competition at the state tournament, but they had a good showing. Kelly Conrad, who beat his second-round opponent, and Lars Johnson did especially well.

Next year, the team will be without its top doubles team of Aaron Tonsager and Ben Thielbar. However, Most Valuable Player Aaron Tonsager and Most Improved Player Tony Blair will be returning and should be big assets to the team. — by Amy Hassan and Anne Brewer

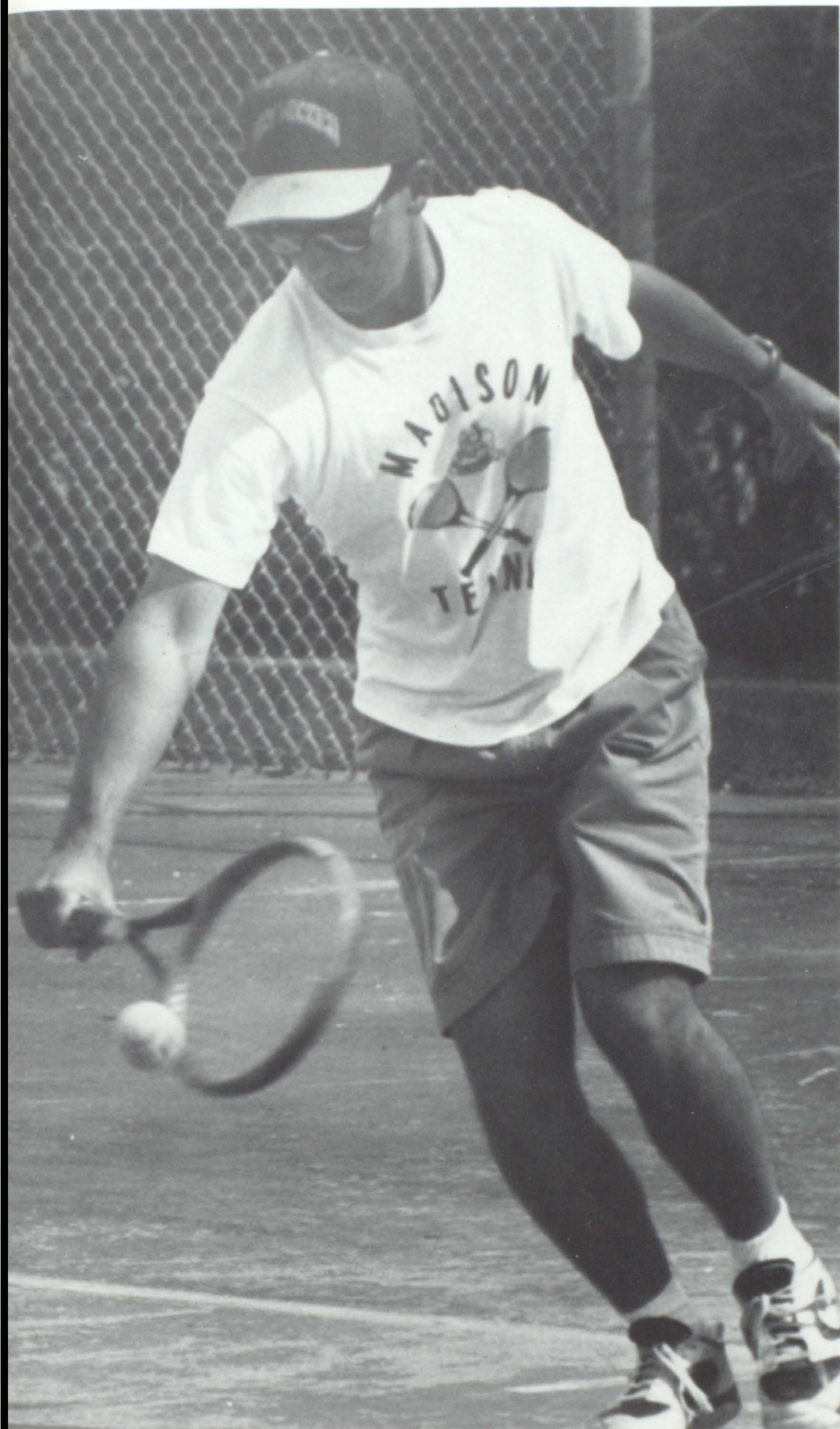
Girls' tennis players are, ROW 1: Anne Brewer, Amy Hassan, Courtney Schlisner, Nicole DeBoer, Heather Holt, Amanda Amert, Julie Johnson, Holly Holt. ROW 2: Jessi Snow, Lori Mader, Ramie Shoenrock, Lauren Amert, Coach Orlyn Larson, Angie Williams, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Amy G. Johnson, Erin Yunker, Kim Fawbush, Kim Sweet, Jill Klein, and Andrea DeBoer.

Boys' tennis players are, ROW 1: Matt Gross, Kelly Conrad, Zach Wood, Ben Thielbar, Jeremy DeCurtins. ROW 2: Tony Blair, Matt Sinclair, Lars Johnson, Aaron Tonsager, Jesse Alfson, and Coach Doug Sims.



Amy Hassan is hard at work again on the tennis court.





Lars Johnson quenches "that deep-down body thirst" in between games.

Ben Thielbar is in one of those rare moments of deep concentration as he attempts this backhand.

## Scoreboard

GIRLS	We	They
SF Washington	2	7
Vermillion	7	2
Pipestone	8	1
Vermillion	8	1
Brandon Valley	5	4
Mitchell	2	7
Yankton	2	7
Brandon Valley	7	2
Watertown	3	6
Pipestone	4	1
Watertown	5	4
Yankton	4	5
SF Lincoln	0	9
SF Roosevelt	2	4

BOYS	We	They
SF Washington	0	9
SF Roosevelt	0	9
Yankton	2	7
Mitchell	1	8
Huron	0	9
Vermillion	4	5
Watertown JV	5	4
Brandon Valley	6	3
Milbank	2	7
Pipestone	7	2

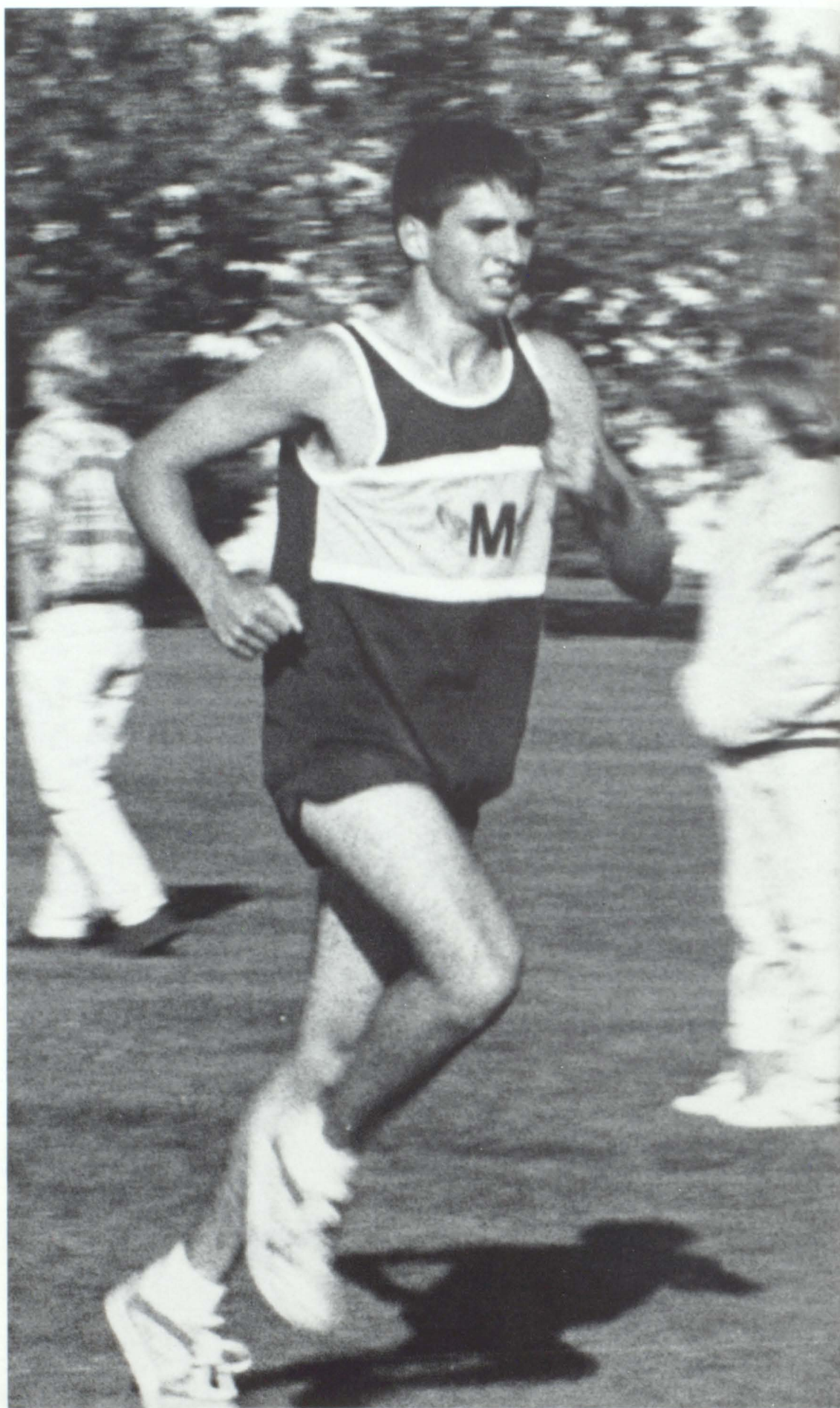


Sophomore Sara Graham runs in the Madison Invitational held at the Madison Country Club.

As Senior Co-Captain Adam Ericsson runs toward the finish, ending a great high school career.

## Scoreboard

	Boys	Girls
Brookings Tri.	2nd	3rd
(points)	39	53
Arlington Inv.	1st	8th
	19	64
Howard Inv.	1st	5th
	12	36
Brandon Valley	1st	5th
	22	68
Madison Inv.	2nd	4th
	22	46
Pipestone Inv.	1st	4th
	15	-
Flandreau Inv.	1st	4th
	19	51
Big 8	2nd	4th
	24	72
Region	2nd	4th
	25	
State	3rd	76



## New Sport, New Coach:

# Collignon Coaches Cross Country

Coach John Collignon started a new sport with a group of strong athletes. Collignon stated, "Madison Runners are the neatest young people to work with. I enjoyed the season very much and look forward to next year." Coach

Collignon started 2 new traditions with the team: 1) A triathlon which consisted of swimming at the public pool, biking to the Herman State Park, and running 1 mile, and 2) they also kicked off the Homecoming football

game by running the game ball from the Minnesota border. Co-Captains Meranda Reese and Sara Graham led a group of girls through a positive and motivated season. Dawn Smith and Dusty Villhauer represented the

girls' team at the state meet. The boys' captains Adam Ericsson and Heith Janke led the boys with positive attitudes and strong wills straight to a 3rd place at the state meet in Mitchell. by Sara Graham



Kester Dahl, Adam Ericsson, and Heith Janke know that hard work pays off. Their work and dedication led them to the state meet in Mitchell.

Cross Country members are, ROW 1: Michelle Bickett, Dusty Villhauer, Kami Lindsay, Brandy Villhauer. ROW 2: Travis Zingmark, Adam Ericsson, Jason Havlik, Heith Janke. Row 3: Sara Graham, Dorothy Meyer, Curtis Johnson, Daron Olson, Lucas Dahl, Mike McIntyre, Josh Libel, Kester Dahl, Steve Sims, David Sample, Mark Janke, Ryan Johnson, Meranda Reese, Cynthia Martins.



Senior Jason Havlik enjoys another practice of his final cross country season.

# ON FIRE WITH DESIRE

This year's theme "On Fire with Desire" was chosen by the seven senior basketball players.

In the sixth game of the season against the Flandreau Indians the team finally broke a five game losing streak. Although they only won two games after the Homecoming victory against the Flandreau Indians, they came back at the end of the season and won six straight. In the District Tournament, Madison made a major upset over the

Howard Tigers, beating them in overtime 63-58. Eventually the team lost to Flandreau Public in the District Championship. — by Laura Ishmael and Kelli Hoff

## 1992 Lady Bulldog Awards

Hustler: Erin Jankord  
Sparkplug: Wendy Sterling  
Best Defense: Kari Stratton  
Best Offense: Kelli Hoff  
Most Dependable: Kelli Hoff  
Tough Dog: Kelli Hoff  
Unsung Hero: Laura Ishmael  
Most Improved: Kari Strat-

ton  
Most Valuable: Kelli Hoff  
Best Team Opponent: Lennox  
Best Individual Opponent: Trisha Whaley-Flandreau



Coach Kevin DeCurtins hands the All-Conference Award to Kelli Hoff and All-Conference Honorable Mention to Kari Stratton.

Varsity Members are, ROW 1: Felicia Schlisner, Teresa Sims, Wendy Sterling, Kami Bowman, Erin Jankord, Kely Heyer, Gina Cecil  
ROW 2: Asst. Coach Dan Walsh, Student Mgr. Amanda Sanborn, Kim Neville, Laura Ishmael, Lisa Ishmael, Kelli Hoff, Kari Stratton, Amy Schuurmans, Head Coach Kevin DeCurtins.

Junior Varsity Members are, ROW 1: Staci Johnson, Felicia Schlisner, Teresa Sims, Sheri Ellis, Jessie Moe.  
ROW 2: Coach Dan Walsh, Heather Feige, Jessica Melcher, Kari Stratton, Lisa Ishmael, Kelly Thayer, Kely Heyer, Gina Cecil.

Amy Schuurmans and Kelli Hoff look on while Kami Bowman goes by two Howard defenders and scores the layup. The game ended in a loss for Madison.





In the first win of the season against the Flandreau Indians, Coach Dan Walsh talks to #22 Lyndi Bowman and #24 Kelly Walsh.

#44 Kelli Hoff and #42 Laura Ishmael are deciding who goes which way against Howard's Tasha Dawson. Although this game was a loss, Madison got revenge in the District Tournament by beating Howard in overtime, 63-58.

## Scoreboard

	WE	THEY
Canton	29	57
Tri-Valley	56	66
Lennox	38	77
West Central	37	41
Howard	33	56
Fland. Indians	50	49
Vermillion	54	53
Sioux Valley	44	57
Flandreau	49	55
Dell Rapids	57	53
Jefferson	41	53
Lennox	38	56
Hamlin	42	77
Flandreau	36	46
West Central	59	56
Milbank	44	41
Vermillion	68	35
Canton	64	36
Deuel	65	49
Howard	63	58
Flandreau	42	60

Win: 9

Loss: 12



Aric Stien sports a haircut given to him by teammate Mike Johnson. Although most team members cut their hair to show team spirit for Homecoming, Aric has the most unusual style!

Carrier #44 Mike Johnson and Aric Stien rush Vermillion in a game that the Bulldogs won 27-6.



## Scoreboard

	WE	THEY
Sioux Valley	22	14
Lennox	28	6
West Central	21	13
Martin West	27	7
Dell Rapids	49	0
Flandreau	27	0
Canton	14	10
Vermillion	27	6
Canton	7	6
Vermillion	0	9

Win: 9      Loss: 1

Selected to the Big-Eight  
All Conference Squad:

Kurt Merager  
Telly Mikel  
Mike Johnson  
Jason Hansen  
Josh Anderson  
Mark Martens

# Seniors Pick '92 Football Theme: BAD TO THE BONE!

The 1992 Football team was the first ever in MHS history to go undefeated during the regular season. It was also the first Conference Championship for the Bulldogs since 1965.

"Many players and coaches earned individual awards, but none meant as much as what was accomplished as a TEAM. The team of '91 got it done; there was more to do in '92; and we'll work and see in '93," said MHS head football coach Jerome Garry.

In the first of the two play-off games, the Bulldogs played

Canton. Both teams scored in the first half of the game; Mark Martens blocked an extra point

that gave the Bulldogs the one point lead that won the game. Vermillion was the 2nd team

that the 'Dogs played. The Tanagers scored first with a field goal in the first half. The Bulldogs had a drive in the second half that started deep in their own territory. The 'Dogs drove down to the Tanagers' own 5 yard line. The 'Dogs could not convert on 4th down and inches to go. When the Tanagers took over on downs, they drove for a touchdown that won the game.  
— Mark Stewart



#74 Rod Klingbile clears the way for teammate #25 Aric Stien in the Bulldogs' win against Vermillion.



Team members are, ROW 1: Jeremy Decurtins, Cam Corey, Jon Hegg, Don Bruns, Dan Graff, Corey Strom, Martin Kappenman, John Wingle, Jason Brenner. ROW 2: Head Coach Jerome Garry, Jason Paul, Jason Sheehan, Damon Fuger, Carlos Gonzales, Andy Johnson, Kelly Warren, Shane Yunker, Sean Hughes, Dan Johnson, Assistant Coach Mike Masson. ROW 3: Assistant Coach Mike Anderson, Jesse Alfson, Jeff Steichen, Nathan Moore, Josh Anderson, Chris Janssen, Lars Johnson, Mark Martens, Tony Blair, Corey Braskamp, Chris Jerlow, Assistant Coach Tom Bloom. ROW 4: Assistant Coach Tom Osterberg, Jason Hegg, Marty Thompson, Aric Stien, Kurt Merager, Telly Mikel, Mike Johnson, Tim Hulscher, Anders Ekstrom, Rodney Klingbile, Jason Hansen, Chad Barry, Jared Barger.

Head Football coach Jerome Garry congratulates the 'Dogs on their victory over Vermillion. This win gave the Bulldogs the Big Eight Conference Title. In the second game against Vermillion, the Dogs lost the game and the opportunity to advance in the play-offs.

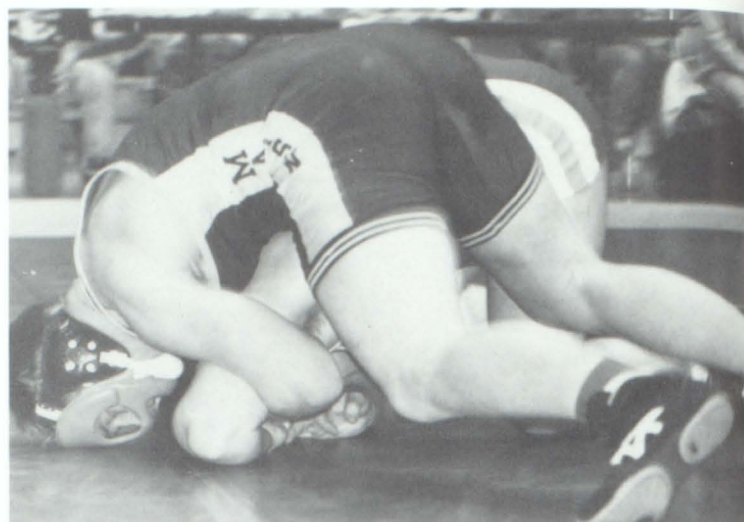


# Wrestlers Dominate: Seven to State

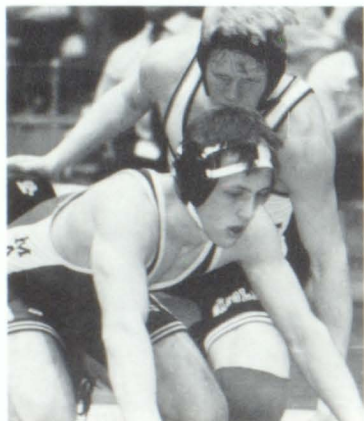
The wrestlers had a very successful season this year with a dual record of 17-2-1. This year had its share of injuries: Aric Stien was out for two matches after a knee injury, and Chris Jerlow underwent surgery near the end of the season. Regions was a disappointment for some, but a thrill for others. Madison sent seven brave men to state: James Carder, Travis Zingmark, Jason Havlik, Aric Stien,

Ryan Johnson, Rodney Klingbile and Mark Martens. The "terrific trio" of Carder, Zingmark and Stien all placed second, while Martens and Johnson received fourth and sixth, respectively. This is Bud Postma's first year as head coach. Assisting him were Tom Bloom and Chris Waba. Statisticians were Amy Rae Downs, Ramie Shoenrock and Erica Natwick. - Randi Ayers

BELOW: Rockin' Rodney Klingbile dominates his state contender in the 189lb. weight class.

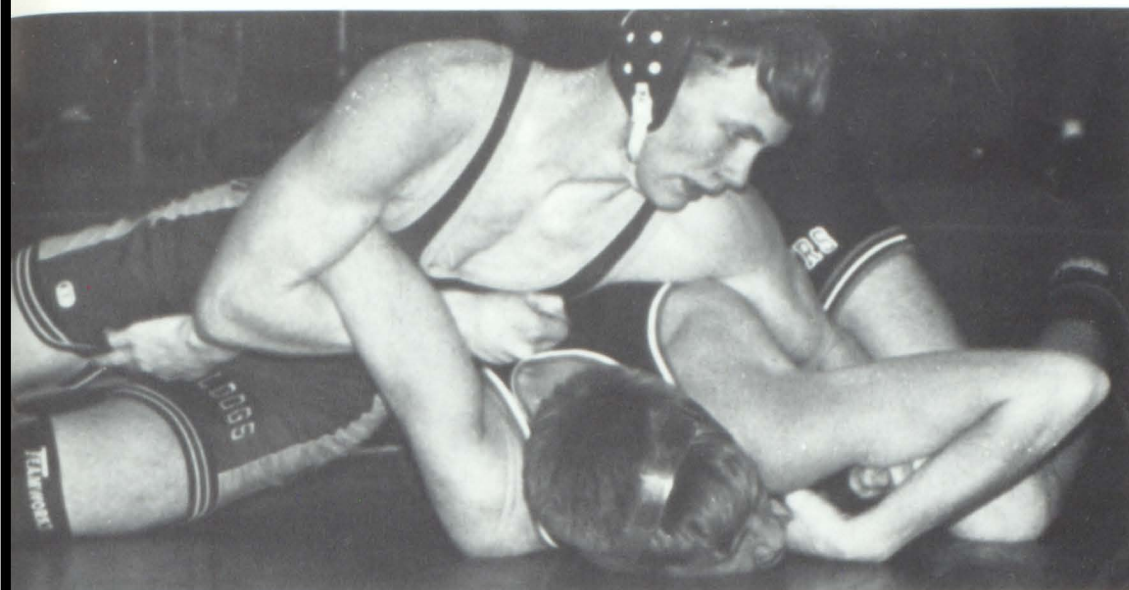


RIGHT: Travis Zingmark is shown in his usual winning style. Travis held a 25-1 record with 11 pins throughout the season, earning him January's Wrestler of the Month.

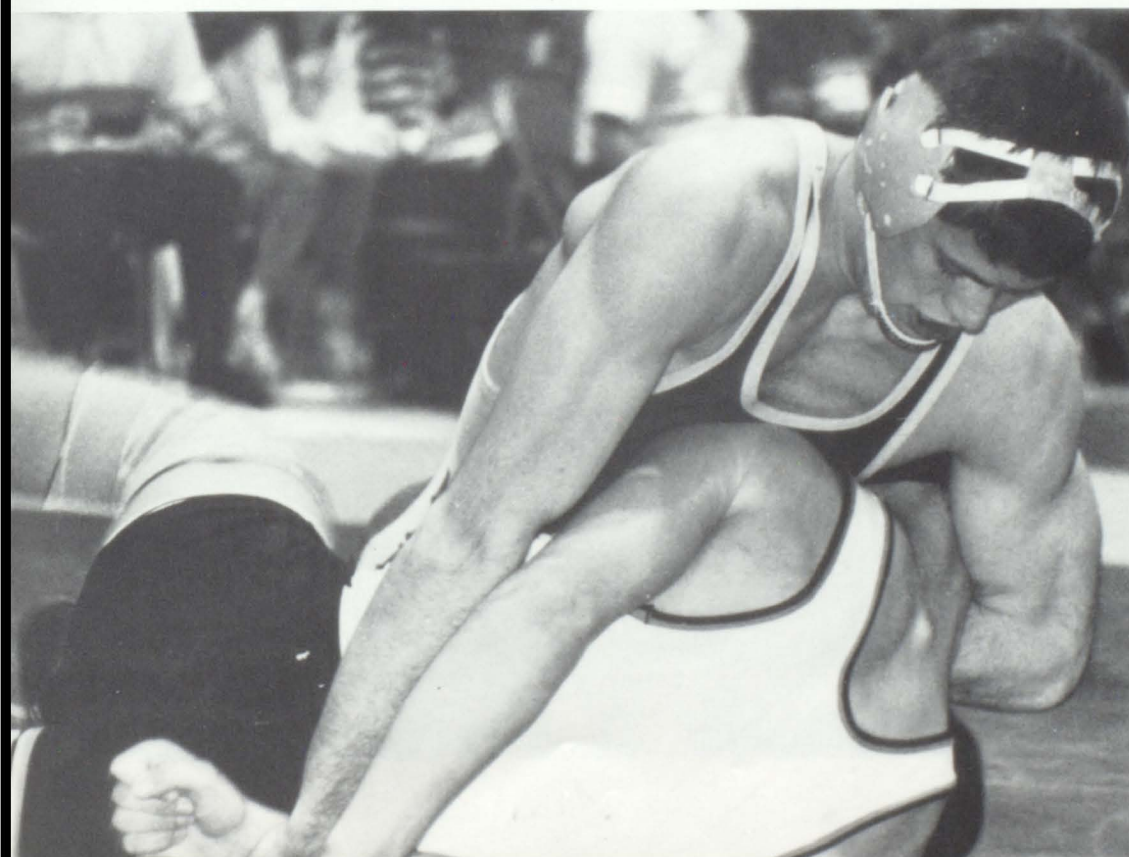


ABOVE: Jason Havlik is poised to escape from his Lennox opponent at the state tournament. RIGHT: Wrestlers are ROW 1: Randi Ayers, Shawn Doblar, Travis Zingmark, James Carder, Andy Johnson, Jason Havlik, Chris Jerlow ROW 2: Stacy Peters, Kody Stitz, Bob Rolling, Chad Wingle, Travis Gerry, Nate Moore, Jason Brenner, coach Chris Waba ROW 3: Deb Sample, John Wingle, Aric Stien, Jeremy Eichmann, Rod Klingbile, Jeremy Martin, Josh Bjorklund, coach Bud Postma ROW 4: Laura Swier, Sean Hughes, Mark Martens, Chris Janssen, Chris Raethz, Shawn Andersen, Ryan Johnson, coach Tom Bloom.





ABOVE: Bulldog Angie Williams and cheerleaders Deb Sample, Randi Ayers and Stacy Peters are ready for a good match at Parent's Night. LEFT: Andy Johnson has his Huron Tiger under control. The Dogs tied Huron 27-27. BELOW LEFT: James Carder continues his undefeated season as he attains another pin during Madison Square Garden Night. The Dogs humiliated the Orioles 44-10.



## Scoreboard

	WE	THEY
Plankinton	26	15
Vermillion	46	13
Bon Homme	42	26
Sisseton	47	17
Milbank	21	37
Webster	34	30
Canton	53	10
Lennox	44	10
Webster	28	29
Redfield	45	24
Bon Homme	43	22
Chamberlain	48	30
Faulkton	63	10
West Central	40	15
Yankton	58	3
Roosevelt	49	15
Howard	39	29
Huron	27	27
Dual Record	17-2-1	
Regions	4th place	
State	6th place	

LEFT: Aric Stien, senior, overpowers and takes the pin at the State A Wrestling Tournament in Aberdeen.



Adam Ericsson drives on Ryan Johnson of Flandreau for two of his twenty-eight points in the Bulldogs 1st round district win. Kyle Stratton trails for a possible "put-back."

Telly Mikel scores two points against Howard's Pat Beaman (44) in the District 4A Championship tilt.

## SCOREBOARD

	WE	THEY
Canton	55	59
Sioux Valley	68	43
Harrisburg	82	57
Flandreau	74	61
Lennox	58	74
West Central	72	55
Deuel	74	45
Tri-Valley	75	53
Flandreau Pub.	65	59
Jefferson	61	59
Hamlin	71	72
Vermillion	42	60
Canton	58	61
DeSmet	68	60
Tri-Valley	72	55
Flandreau Pub.	78	61
Lennox	58	72
West Central	82	62
Vermillion	65	52
Flandreau Pub.	77	56
Howard	69	58
Hamlin	49	66
Win: 15	Loss: 7	



# The Madison Bulldogs Are District 4A Champs!!

The Bulldogs finished their season while competing for the Region 2A championship in Watertown. They were defeated by the Hamlin Chargers by a score of 67 to 49. The night before, the Bulldogs soundly defeated the No. 3 rated Howard Tigers for the District 4A Championship ending a long drought in district tournament play. The

Bulldogs started their post-season trek to the State Tournament with the thrashing of the Flandreau Fliers.

The regular season proved to be a grueling and competitive schedule for the Bulldogs. In the month of January, the Dogs compiled a record of 7-3. Three of the seven wins were in the Big Sioux Tournament, who the Bulldogs won

on a last-second shot. Coming off the Big Sioux Championship, the Bulldogs faced 4 teams that were rated in the top 10 of the state, including the number 1 rated B School DeSmet, which the Bulldogs trounced 68-60. The Bulldogs ended their regular season by averaging an 18-point loss to Vermillion, disposing of them handily.

The '92-'93 Bulldogs continued a strong, yet growing tradition and with the combined record of the J. V. and Soph. team 21-2, Bulldog Basketball will continue to be respected throughout the state.

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Telly "T-bone" Mikel  
Adam "Fuzzy" Ericsson  
Page by Mark Stewart



Coach Doug Sims led his sophomore basketball team to a 14-2 record this year to win their conference. The team consisted of, ROW 1: Coach Doug Sims, Nathan Heilman, Jon Hegg, Mark Stewart, Kester Dahl, Jason Paul, Martin Kappenman. ROW 2: Seth Ericsson, Dan Graff, Jeremy DeCurtins, Don Bruns, Jason Sheehan.

The Bulldogs beat the Howard Tigers for the 11A Championship in Watertown with Kyle Stratton leading the way with 19 Points. The team consists of, ROW 1: Head Coach Gene Lorenz, Telly Mikel, Adam Ericsson, Kurt Mergner, Jeff Steichen, Tony Blair, Kelly Conrad, Assistant Coach Doug Sims. ROW 2: Heith Janke, Lars Johnson, Kyle Stratton, Joshua Anderson, Corey Braskamp, Kester Dahl.



Kyle Stratton works hard for two points against conference rival Canton. The Bulldogs lost 55-59 at the Fieldhouse.



# Tee Time!

The Madison boys' golf team had an average season this year. Returning linkster leaders from last year included Ben Thielbar and Mike Hart. The Bulldogs placed second in the conference meet in Vermillion, and the junior varsity team had some strong golfers compete — frosh. Matt Sinclair and sophomore Matt Gross improved greatly over the season. The team will only be losing three members this year: Ben Thielbar, Jason McDonald, and Collin Welbon.

One golfer, Ben Thielbar, qualified for the state meet where he ended his season with a respectable finish. — Collin Welbon

The Madison women's golf team had an excellent season.

Although a lack of practice due to cold, rainy weather plagued the beginning of the season, the linksters improved with the weather. Losing only two golfers, Amy Koch and Laura Swier, the team will be strong once again next year. — Amy Koch



Jody Swier, Sheri Ellis, Kely Heyer, Amy Koch, and Laura Swier attend the Big 8 Conference in Vermillion where they all placed in the top fifteen. Regions were held on the dif-

ficult Willow Run Golf Course in Sioux Falls. All the Big 8 golfers attended with the addition of Carrie Swier, and all qualified for the state meet, held at Brookings May 24-25.

The boys' golf team includes ROW 1: Matt Gross, Eric Egeberg, Adam Walker, Mike Whitethorn. ROW 2: Mike Hart, Eric Sinclair, Austin Eich, Kelly Conrad, Collin Welbon, Ben Thielbar. ROW 3: Coach Gene Lorenz, Jason McDonald, Nathan Heilman, Matt Sinclair, Erik Nelson.



Ben Thielbar prepares to carefully chip his ball onto the green.



The women golfers are Andrea DeBoer, Hillary Donohue, Kristin Sanford, Sheri Ellis, Laura Swier, Amy Koch, Jody Swier, Kely Keyer, Carrie Swier, Trina Walker, Lori Ihler, Maggie Meehan, Heather Halverson. Joyce Farrell coaches the girls.





Senior Amy Koch works on her chipping.

Laura Swier concentrates on her drive.

## Scoreboard

Boys' Golf:		
Opponent	We	They
Sisseton	357	371
Lennox	360	347
Madison Quad:		
Brookings	363	342
Mitchell	383	333
Watertown	383	323
Brandon Valley	187	174
Brookings Inv.	383	
Vermillion	183	181
Roosevelt	172	166
Mitchell Inv.	371	
Watertown Inv.	360	
Vermillion	180	170
Big 8 Conference:		
MHS: 2nd	361	357
Regional Meet	379	
State Meet:		
Ben Thielbar	89	

Girls' Golf:		
Opponent	We	They
Lennox	201	266
Quadrangular:		
Brandon Valley	186	205
S.F. Washington	186	212
Lennox	186	256
Roosevelt Inv. :		
S.F. Lincoln	199	182
Brandon Valley	199	216
Roosevelt	199	227
Vermillion	218	196
Watertown	198	188
Brookings:		
Aberdeen		
Central	404	396
Huron	404	396
Watertown	404	375
Mitchell	404	407
Brookings	404	444
Mitchell Triangular:		
Mitchell	209	205
Vermillion	209	197
Big 8 Con. 2nd place		
Regions 3rd place		

# Faces of Champions

With no more prompting than the starter's pistol, the boys' track team ran to an undefeated season including a first-ever win of the Big Eight Conference Meet and the elusive State Championship title.

Although the girls' track team was not quite as dominant as the boys', they also did well this year.

"We guarantee that we will do our best!" said new head coach Jerome Garry before the State Meet.

They did, by winning the State Championship in the boys'

division. The boys were propelled to victory by the first place finishes of Heith Janke in the 1600m run and the 3200m run, the 3200m relay team of Eric Cummins, Adam Cummins, Heith Janke, and Adam Ericsson, and the medley relay team of Aric Stien, Kurt Merager, Kester Dahl and Eric Cummins. Adam Ericsson placed second in the 800m run and third in the 1600m run. Matt Moore was fifth in the 1600m run, while Telly Mikel was fourth in the 110m high hurdles. The mile relay team was third, and the 800m and 400m relay teams were fifth.

Even though the girls' team didn't place at State, there were some excellent individual efforts. Erin Jankord was first in the 100m dash and

fourth in the 200m dash. The 400m relay team of Meranda Reese, Felicia Schlisner, Katie Doblar and Erin Jankord was sixth, by Stacy Peters



The medley relay team of Aric Stien, Kurt Merager, Kester Dahl and Eric Cummins and the 3200m relay team of Heith Janke, Adam

Cummins, Eric Cummins and Adam Ericsson won first place at both the Howard Wood Relays and the State Meet.

The girls' track team, ROW 1: Dawn Smith, Candilee Kleinschmit, Brandi Begeman, Maridee Wiese, Kami Bowman, Felicia Schlisner, Krisann Kleibacker, Kelly Thayer, Jill Klein. ROW 2: Angela Scallon, Kim Neville, Gina Cecil, Erin Jankord, Meranda Reese, Jessica Melcher, Lisa Bickett, Heather Kinyon. ROW 3: Jamie Langland, Deb Sample, Jennifer O'Connell, Lisa Ishmael, Becky Thuringer, Kelli Hoff, Lexi Miller, Kari Stratton, Stacey Mader. NOT PICTURED: Dena Quade and Stacy Peters.

The boys' track team, ROW 1: Jared Jankord, Jeremy Martin, Chris Olson, Ryan Johnson, Seth Ericsson, Carlos Gonzales, Curtis Johnson, Lucas Dahl, Nathan Heilman, Eric Cummins. ROW 2: Matt Moore, Erik Nelson, Nathan Moore, David Sample, Heith Janke, Adam Cummins, Daron Olson, Erick Gonzales, Donnie Bruns, Erik Traxler. ROW 3: Jason Hansen, Adam Ericsson, Kurt Merager, Telly Mikel, Kyle Stratton, Josh Anderson, Aric Stien, Kester Dahl, Martin Kappenman, Mike McIntyre, Mark Martens.





Kester Dahl strains toward the finish line during the 400 meter dash.



Heith Janke is in clear control as he rounds the curve during the Dan Barker Relays.

## Scoreboard

	G	B
Flandreau Inv.	3	1
Dan Barker Relays	2	1
Big Eight Meet	3	1
Region Meet	3	1
State Meet	-	1



Erin Jankord wins the 100 meter dash at the Dan Barker Relays.



Lyndi Bowman, #21, was named All Conference.

Kelli Hoff, #25, received the "Best Attacker" award for 212 good spikes out of 246 attempted, and out of the 212 good spikes, 82 were kills. Hoff was also named All Conference.

## SCOREBOARD

Volleyball	Match
Lennox	L 0-2
Vermillion	L 0-2
West Central	W 2-0
Lennox	L 0-2
Sioux Valley	L 0-2
Fland. Ind.	L 0-2
Madison Inv. Tourney	
Tri-Valley	S 1-1
Mitchell	L 0-2
Dell Rapids	S 1-1
Arlington	S 1-1
Howard	L 0-2
Canton	W 2-0
Vermillion	L 1-2
Huron Tourney	
Lake Preston	L 0-2
Mitchell	L 0-2
Todd County	L 0-2
Winner	L 1-2
DeSmet	W 2-1
Hamlin	W 2-0
Millbank	L 0-2
Arlington	L 1-2
Canton	W 2-0
Match record	5 & 16 & 3
Game record	17 & 36

### Gymnastics

The lady bulldogs became the NEC champs with 123.5 total points. 123.5 was a new school record. The team also was 4th in the state.

Pages by Mark Stewart



# Lady Bulldogs Spike & Pike

The volleyball team had a difficult season, losing fourteen games and winning only five. Some of their losses, however, were very close and could have easily been wins. Also, many of the final scores didn't indicate how well the team actually did play. The best part about the season was that everyone got along with each other and played very well as a "team". Kelli Hoff got MVP and Kami Bowman got Hustler, Sparkplug and Miss

Chatter. Kelli Hoff got Best Attacker and Lana Lienemann got best server.

The gymnastics season was more successful for the Lady Dogs. They consistently scored well and even broke the school record for team points when they scored 123 points to become the NEC Conference Champs at Sisseton. "The coaches were very supportive and really helped us," said co-captain Brandi Begeman. This year

was the first time Madison had ever gone to the State Gymnastics Meet as a team. It was a new experience for some, and one the girls want to continue. The team was happy with the fourth place finish, but many felt they could have done even better. All are looking forward to next year's competitive season, even though gymnastics is basically a year-round commitment for the girls. by Laura Ishmael/Maridee Wiese



Gymnasts are coached by Julie Kirkpatrick, Head Coach Linda Collignon, and Sara Collignon.



Volleyball members are, ROW 1: Coach Joyce Farrell, Teresa Sims, Kely Heyer, Kimber Ullom, Amanda Sanborn, Candilee Kleinschmit, Sara Graham. ROW 2: Becky Thuringer, Lisa Ishmael, Shaun Howell, Gina Cecil, Kim Neville, Casey Downs, Carrie Crosby, Meranda Reese, Heather Feige. ROW 3: Lana Lienemann, Lyndi Bowman, Laura Ishmael, Kelli Hoff, Justina Lund, Kelly Walsh, Erin Jankord, Kami Bowman, Krista Todd, Assistant Coach Jean Heyer.

Gymnasts are, ROW 1: Amber Goth, Tobi Maxwell, Stacy Lilleskov, Kim Merager. ROW 2: Reina Downs, Jennifer Vanhove, Lori Williams, Gina Wiese. ROW 3: Brandi Begeman, Maridee Wiese, Dawn Smith, Lisa Bickett, Kristin Sanford.

Preparing for a performance at half-time of a basketball game are Maridee Wiese, Kristin Sanford, Brandi Begeman and Jennifer Vanhove.



Julie Hansen and Jennifer D. Johnson, cheerful as ever, prepare for State Debate.



National Honor Society members Collin Welbon and Telly Mikel "cowl" new member Shaun Howell at the NHS induction ceremony.



## Faces of CHALLENGE

Nothing got this year's activities and organizations going like a good challenge, and that was exactly what many of them encountered. The Spirit of Madison Marching Band faced its biggest challenge in its own reputation. The drama department challenged the realms of possibility in terms of material and production time. The FBLA members found that, in South Dakota, the challenge the weather can present should never be overlooked. Artists found a new challenge in national competition. This year more than ever, activities and organizations were calling on their members to dig deeper, work harder, and push further in the face of challenge.



FHA'ers Alison Grad and Misty Jung demonstrate their ability to make a wicked cup of Kool-Aid.

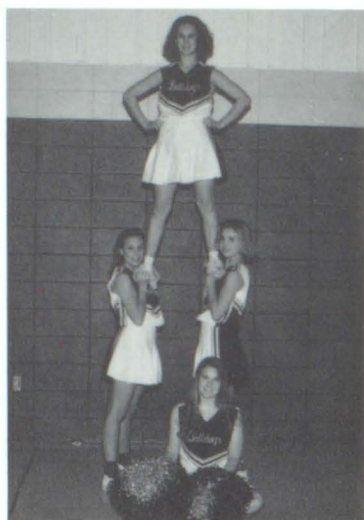


Amy Johnson and Amy Koch exercise one of the many aspects of their jobs as yearbook staffers: having lunch.



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RIGHT: Putting her life in the hands of her friends, Randi Ayers balances between Deb Sample and Laura Swier with Stacy Peters below. The varsity squad doubled as Girls' Basketball and Wrestling cheerleaders. FAR RIGHT: "On Fire with Desire" was the theme for the first Girls' Basketball pep rally. Showing their stuff were BACK: Deb Sample, Laura Swier, Stacy Peters, Randi Ayers. FRONT: Sheila Fitzgerald, Chelsea French, Jami Barr, Misty Jung. Pep rallies like this take weeks of preparation.



RIGHT: Football cheerleaders Lori Brace, Carmen Callies, Libby Miller, Lori Larson, Stacey Mader and Kelli Ostrem present the grand finale at the Homecoming pep rally. FAR RIGHT: No Josh Anderson, it wasn't Carmen who just gave you a kiss, says his mother Marla Anderson.

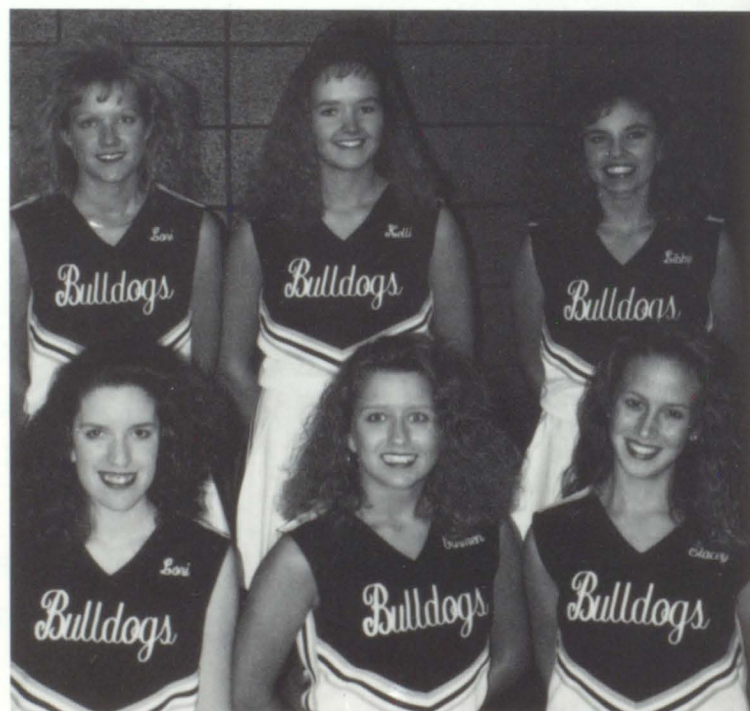


## Cheerleading

### Why Do We Do It?

Cheerleading isn't just another activity; it's an activity inside an activity. Cheerleaders are not only responsible for their own squad, but for their particular sport. Stacy and Deb failed to mention this when they asked me to try out with them for our sophomore year. We hated every minute of that first year, but we found ourselves trying out again in the spring. Why do girls decide to put themselves through this? It isn't for the nifty outfits with built-in air conditioners. It sure isn't for all the respect and appreciation we receive at games. And it isn't for the late hours preparing for pep rallies. Maybe we did it so we could whiff the potent poster paints. I know I did it for the intense relationships with my friends. It's easy to become close to

someone you've been with for eight months. It's also easy for them to get on your nerves, as we could all tell you. Laura, Deb, Stacy and I have shared some good, some bad, and some very bad times together, but we never lost track of our goal — to make it through the season sane. We did, and we even managed to have some fun with the pep rallies, decorating houses before games, and actually cheering at the games. Our hard work paid off when we found out the ten of us had qualified for national competition, an offer we graciously declined. By the way, two years after our first tryouts I got even with Stacy and made her the co-editor of the *Maroon*. -Stacy Peters and Randi Ayers



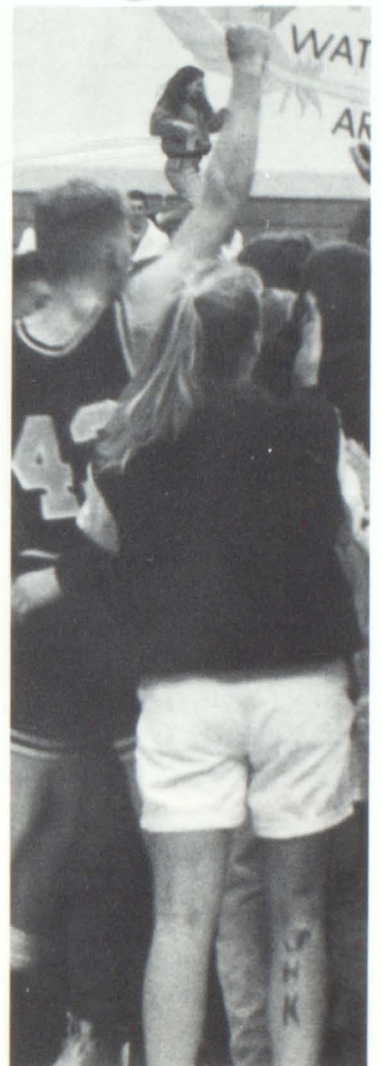
ABOVE: The varsity squad doubling as Football and Boys' Basketball consists of BACK: Lori Larson, Kelli

Ostrem, Libby Miller. FRONT: Lori Brace, Carmen Callies and Stacey Mader.



Randi Ayers anxiously awaits the team's one point victory over the Flandreau Indians at the Girls' Basketball Homecoming game.

Lori Larson and Lori Brace get swept away in the festivities after the Boys' Basketball team won their first district in years. Students filled two pep buses to attend the game in Watertown.

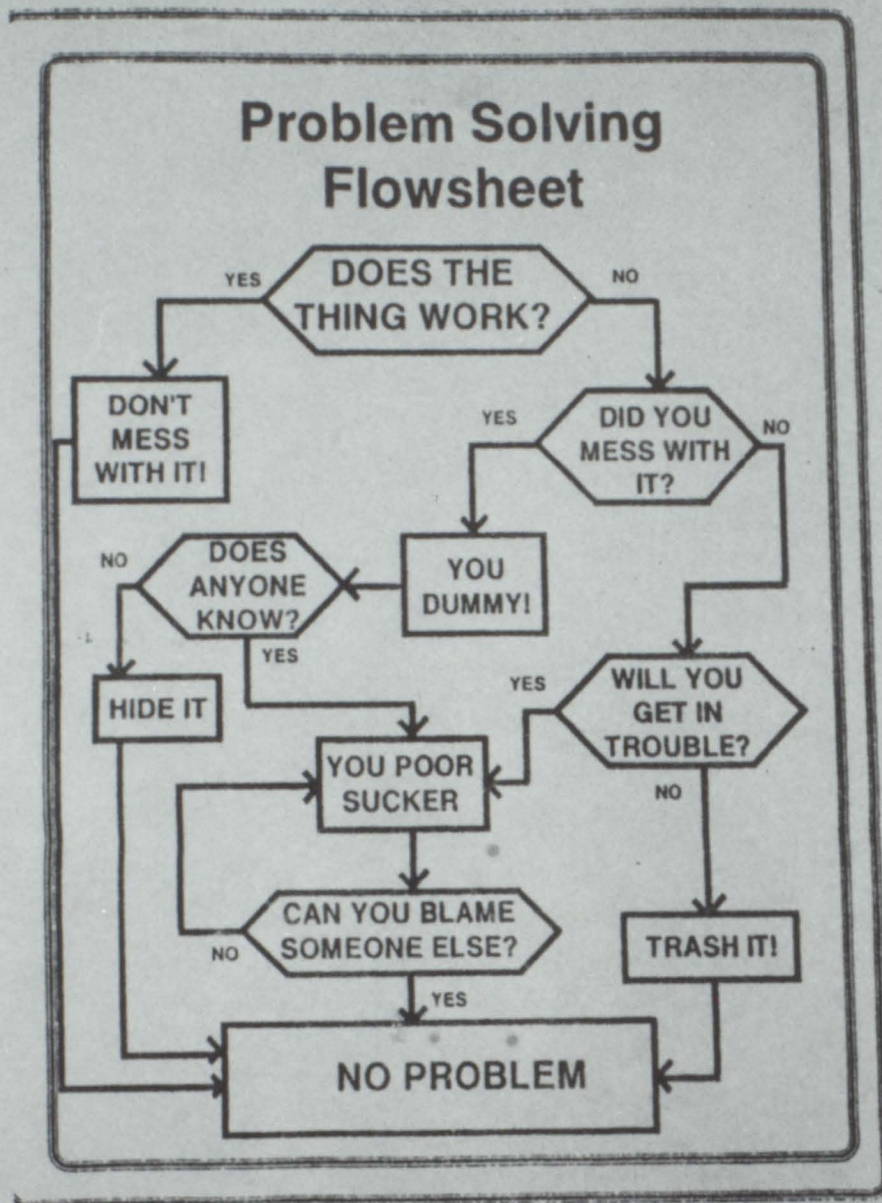


Head Coach Trudi Nelson plans strategy for the upcoming weekend with Julie Hansen. Nelson has been coaching debate at MHS for the past three years, giving the team the stability to win.

Assistant coach Peggy Meyer said "the kids' effort is what made the difference this year."

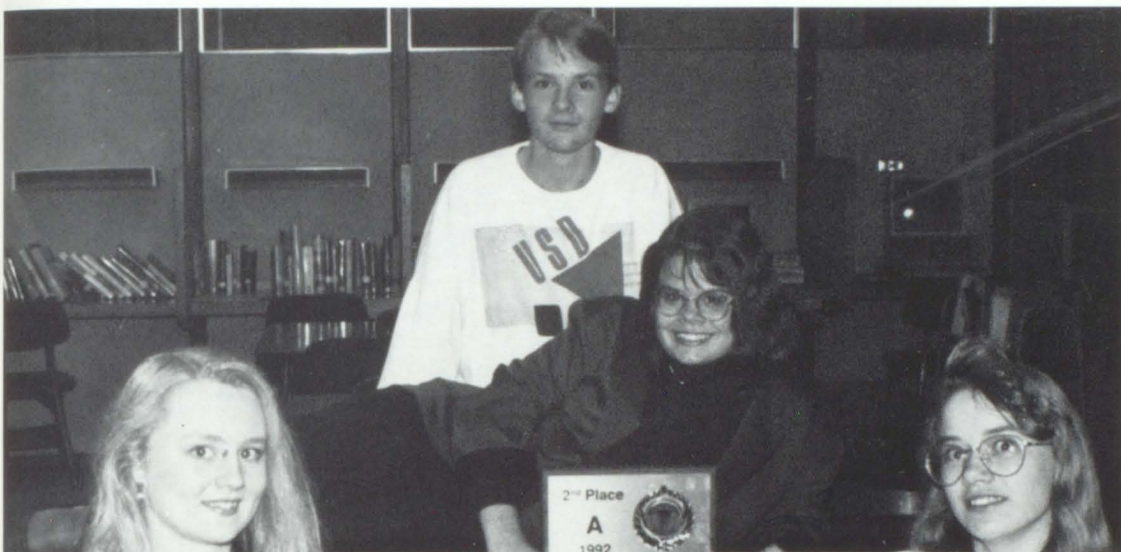


This poster that hangs in the debate room holds the secret to solving life's little problems.





Debaters are, ROW 1: Alison Grad, Jennifer D. Johnson, Cindy Heidelberg. ROW 2: Mark Hassan, Misty Jung, Julie Hansen, Rob Hein, Mandy Even, Kim Neville, Nathan Grimm, Amanda Amert, Steve White, Austin Eich. Not pictured: Amy Hassan, Joseph Boldt, Becky White. The team of Johnson and Hansen placed second and Grimm placed in Quarters at the State Debate Tournament.



Oral Interpers Jami Barr, Joseph Boldt, Cindy Heidelberg, and Monica Olson take second place sweepstakes at the Sioux Falls Lincoln Interp Festival. Veteran Interper Heidelberg places fourth at NFL's.



The debating duo of Amanda Amert and Alison Grad smile for the camera after placing ninth at the Watertown Speech Fiesta. The team also

placed fourth at NFL's and second at State. Amert placed fourth in Original Oratory and Grad placed third in the same event.

## MHS Becomes The School To Beat

Debate at MHS has changed over the past three years ... Julie Hansen said, "Yeah, we actually won something." Indeed we did. Madison became known as "the school to beat" on the debate circuit.

Along with the immense number of individual trophies, the team brought home a number of sweepstakes trophies. Amanda Amert thought that one of the biggest changes this year was that "women are finally making it up on the

awards podium." We even counted the number of guys and girls that won at Crystal Classic. For the first time in three years, the numbers were comparable.

Another change this year was our new assistant coach, Peggy Meyer. She brought a fresh perspective and lots of support to the debate team. Learning exactly what debate is about with her were seven new team members. For their first year they had a remarkable showing. by Alison Grad

The cast and crew of Horton Foote's *The Dancers*, ROW 1: Chris Stearns, Hillary Donohue, Melissa Kulp, Wendy Sterling, Maite Vaucouloux, Cindy Heidelberg. ROW 2: Joseph Boldt, Sarah Hruby, Lynelle Lindsay, Julie Hansen, Shawn Fieseler. ROW 3: Amanda Amert, Krisann Kleibacker, Amy Hassan, Anne Brewer, Melissa Glanzer, Betsy Parent, Steve White, Nathan Grimm.



Melissa Glanzer, Anne Brewer, and Amy Hassan all received Superior Performance Awards while Betsy Parent was nominated.



## The Dancers

Early on a cold and foggy February morning, 19 students and our director loaded a bus and headed to Vermillion to compete in the State One-Act Play Festival. We arrived at the USD campus a few minutes before eight o'clock, just in time to see the first show of the day. Then at nine, we entered our dressing rooms and frantically began applying make-up and "getting into character", and at eleven, we were on. A few things were different- curtains weren't the same size, the

stage was a different shape- but we adjusted and ended up putting on our best performance of Horton Foote's *The Dancers*. Afterwards, we went to listen to critiques by the judges. For the seventh time in a row, Madison High School received a Superior. But most importantly, as director Jim Miller said, we got the reaction from the audience we wanted: "Ah, that was nice."

By Anne Brewer

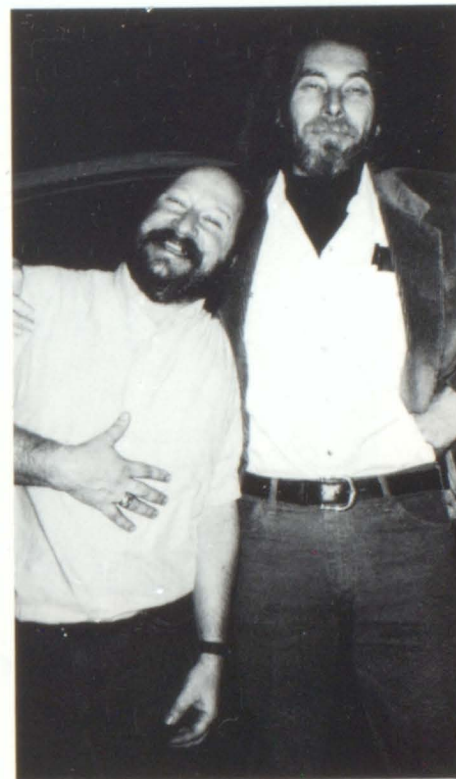
Emily Crews, played by Melissa Glanzer, apologizes to Joseph Boldt for cancelling their date.





Mary Catherine Davis and Horace Stanley practice for the upcoming dance. (Sarah Hruby and Joseph Boldt).

Mr. Jim Miller and Dr. Orval Van-Deest are perfectly relaxed before our home performance.



Anne Brewer and Betsy Parent (Elizabeth Crews and Inez Stanley) agree that their characters were definitely not stereotypes of themselves, but most likely of their mothers!

Jessie Moe and Curtis Johnson await the start of the final concert for the 1992 All-State Chorus and Orchestra.

Carmen Callies, senior choir member, wishes us a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."



Jon Hegg and Melissa Glanzer "lookin' spiffy" in their formal attire.





This year's choir included, ROW 1: Angela Scallon, Jami Barr, Veronica Dahl, Jessie Moe, Alison Grad, Rachel Appel, Chad Robson. ROW 2: Jenifer Eldeen, Denise Dietterle, Tracy Alber, Carmen Callies, Heather Draper, Betsy Parent, Curtis Johnson, Colleen Smith, Lynelle Lindsay, Stacy Owens. ROW 3: Chris Hoek, Jared Jensen, Chad Egeberg, Joseph Boldt, Terry Oleson, Cindy Heidelberger, Jon Hegg, Lana Lienemann, Heather Holt. Not pictured: Jeremy Kulp.



The 1992 All-State Chorus members are Curtis Johnson, Jared Jensen, Lynelle Lindsay, Jessie Moe. On Piano: Carmen Callies. At Piano: Lana Lienemann, Jon Hegg. Not pictured: Jeremy Kulp.



A Chili Feed was held to raise money for the annual fine arts trip to Minneapolis at the end of the year. Shown here, playing with their

food, are Summer Meehan, Jon Hegg, Chris Bruns (partially hidden), Angela Scallon.

## The Sound of All-State Chorus AWESOME

On Thursday, November 5, 9 people and 14 bags of luggage were loaded on to an exquisite blue suburban. We were short Director Gea Gjesdal who was at home expecting a baby. Replacement Barb Hegg and 8 members were embarking on what would be an experience to never forget, the 52nd All-State Chorus and Orchestra weekend. After seven hours and a few wrong turns, we pulled into the parking lot of the hotel. The hotel was magnificent, eight stories high in a rec-

tangular formation with an open center, a waterfall, and glass elevators.

Rehearsals were rigorous and many bottles of Evian Water were drunk. Friday night we were treated to a dance. Then on Saturday came the big performance. The sound was awesome, 900 voices blending in beautiful harmony. After the concert we and our counterparts, parents, and siblings went out to dine. It was definitely a weekend to remember. By Jessie Moe

Chelsea French, the exceptionally good trombonist, talks to Alec Tunheim, the exceptionally good hackey-sacker and footrace champion.

Kami Bowman and Alison Grad give a smile before the big performance in Luverne.



# The Spirit 92 - Something Blue

The season started with Parents and Community Night on the Monday of Homecoming Week. In the words of Becky White, "Parents' Night was terrific!! We'd have to admit that it wasn't quite perfect, but we

can fix problem spots with practice."

The band attended competitions in Luverne, Minnesota (2nd field), Festival of Bands (5th field - overall), Madison Invitational (Sweepstakes), DSU Home-

coming (1st street), Brookings and Quad State in Vermillion. The street piece was "Stars and Stripes Forever". The field show included "Rhapsody in Blue", "Tiger of San Pedro", and "Still". The crowd was con-

tinuously lifted off their seats throughout the whole show. As Mr. Hegg said, "It went quite well, considering the nature of the beast." Most band members agree to that too .... by Holly Holt and Becky White

## Drum Majors

Libby Miller, Nathan Moore, Courtney Schlisner.

## Flags

Sheri Ellis, Jessica Barger, Melissa Hultgren, Amy Johnson, Tasha Wire, Erin Yunker, Maggie Meehan, Jessi Snow, Carmen Callies, Justina Lund, Heather Kreul, Shaun Howell, Sarah Oswald, Lori Brace, Stacey Mader, Lori Larson, Randi Ayers, Amanda Sanborn, Heather Wire, Melissa Kulp, Amy Downs.

## Flutes

Denise Dietterle, Jennifer McGillivray, Becky White, Troy Barrick, Jamie Lentsch, Carrie Materese, Lauren Amert, Sarah Anderson, Stefanie DeSchepper, Kelli Ostrem, Jammie Spotanske, Kari Raethz.

## Clarinets

Reina Downs, Emily Jensen, Heather Kinyon, Karen Meyer, Kristin Sanford, Katie Weber, Kory Wede, Jill Klein, Michelle Bickett, Lori Ihler, LeeAnn Johnson, Stephanie Lindsay, Kimber Ullom, Trina Walker, Anne Brewer, Misty Jung, Chad Martin, Betsy Parent, Lisa Brown, Stacy Peters, Beth Sheaffer, Jamie Langland, C. J. French.

## Saxophones

Stephanie Dietterle, Jessica Pederson, Warren Henseler, Sarah Fischer, Amy Koch, Kristi Millard, Felicia Schlisner, Nathan Grimm, Chad Egeberg, Alec Tunheim, Heather Feige, Kely Heyer, Heather Holt, Julie Johnson, Laurie Westall.

## Trumpets

Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Sara Braskamp, Casey Downs, Kim Fawbush, Tammy

Hansen, Sean Hughes, Jessica Lemme, Erin Lowe, Kari Stratton, Melissa Glanzer, Lisa Bickett, Joey Eisenbeis, Jeff Richardson, Robby Tryon, Cass White, Courtney Zeitler, Seth Ericsson, Jesse Schuurmans, Melissa Bauman, Matthew Jacobs, Lana Lienemann, Debra Sample, Courtney Schlisner, Kelly Thayer.

## Horns

Amanda Amert, Amy Hassan, Lynelle Lindsay, Amy Schuurmans, Wendy Sterling, Carrie Crosby, Sara Eich, Mandy Even, Curtis Johnson, Maridee Wiese, Hillary Donohue.

## Trombones

Jeremey Fedeler, Mark Hassan, Martin Pape, Chad Randall, Gene Lueders, Erik Nelson, Jennifer O'Connell, Jason Paul, Mike Russell, Chelsea French, Jason Hegg, Jon Hegg, Jen-

nifer D. Johnson, David Sample.

## Baritones

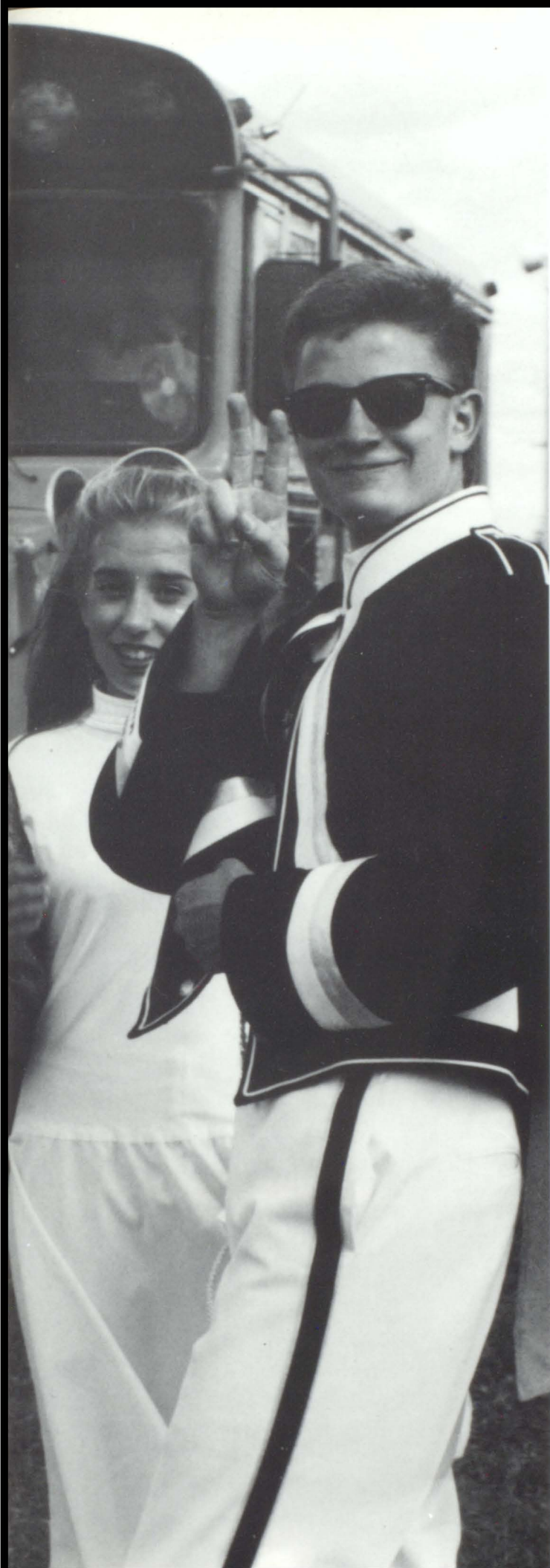
Austin Eich, Holly Holt, Sara Graham, Julie Hansen, Alice Meyer, Jennifer Uthe, Kelli Hoff, Lori Mader.

## Tubas

Nathan Miller, Angie Williams, Adam Ericsson, Spencer Hammer, Aaron Tonsager, Zachary Beecroft, Heith Janke.

## Percussion

Alison Grad, Jared Jankord, Joe Martin, Lexi Miller, Matt Moore, Stephanie Presuhn, Kami Bowman, Lyndi Bowman, Mike Hart, Krisann Kleibacker, Chris Martin, Ryan Olinger, Collin Welbon, Jennifer Brace, Jamison Meyer, Jessi Moe, Jona Moose, Kim Neville, Steve White.



Jessi Snow keeps her distance as Spencer Hammer gives peace to all.

Lori Brace, Sherri Ellis, Shaun How-

ell march in the DSU Trojan Days Parade.



Madison High School Color Guard members: Melissa Kulp and Sarah Oswald wait for pictures to be taken after the Tri-State Marching Competition in Luverne, Minnesota.

In the past, MHS has fielded only 1 jazz band. This year, due to greater interest, there were 2. This band includes, ROW 1: Kim Neville, Amy Hassan, Lori Brace, Anne Brewer, Heather Holt, Heather Feige, Laurie Westall, Aaron Tonsager. ROW 2: Jamison Meyer, Jared Jankord, Jason Hegg, Jennifer D. Johnson, Chelsea French, Jon Hegg. ROW 3: Lana Lienemann, Deb Sample, Melissa Glanzer, Jessica Lemme, Sean Hughes.



This jazz band includes: ROW 1: Denise Dietterle, Amanda Amert, Nate Moore, Kely Heyer, Julie Johnson, Nathan Grimm. ROW 2: David Sample, Zach Beecroft, Martin Pape. ROW 3: Chris Martin, Collin Welbon, Joe Martin, Cass White, Joey Eisenbeis, Casey Downs, Matthew Jacobs, Sara Braskamp, Bobbi Bahmuller. Both bands are directed by Mr. Dennis Hegg.



## The Spirit of Madison has "SUPERIOR" Year!

Other than many concerts and competitions, the band has been busy raising funds for a proposed trip to Orlando, Florida, in June of '94. Some of this year's fundraisers included the annual coupon book sales, frozen food sales, and the band dinner. This year's dinner was a great success, netting \$7600. Because of increased costs, we served ham instead of turkey or pork.

Band members took part in competitions, earning superiors for the wind ensemble and maroon band and an excellent for the gold. Soloists earned 3 superior pluses, 21 superiors, and 8 excellents.

Madison won more honors at All-State Band when they tied with Rapid City Stevens for the most members earning spots in the band. Anne Brewer received individual recognition when she was presented with a gold medal for selection into All-State Band for four years. This year's concert was held in the Sioux Falls Coliseum.

By Becky White

Aaron Tonsager, Jason Hegg, Jennifer D. Johnson, Zach Beecroft, Chelsea French, Amy Hassan, Kelli Hoff, Anne Brewer, Chad Martin, C. J. French, Stacy Peters, and Melissa Glanzer are members of the South Dakota All State Band.

Connie White and Ila French give band dinner tickets to Maridee Wiese and Felicia Schlisner.





The 'Spirit of the Spirit' drum line and the MHS pep band play at a basketball game. Drum line members Krisann Kleibacker, Chris Martin, Kim Neville, and Collin Welbon lead the pep band as they give support to the boys' basketball team.



Amanda Amert begs for mercy as Mr. Dennis Hegg offers her a piece of advice.

**FBLA** members for the 1992-1993 school year include, ROW 1: Amy Schuurmans, Angie Johnson, Jennifer McGillivray, Stacey Mader, Lori Larson, Lori Brace, Melissa Hultgren, Denise Dietterle. ROW 2: Candilee Kleinshmit, Sara Graham, Stephanie Lindsay, Shaun Howell, Meranda Reese, Teresa Sims, Erin Jankord, Courtney Schlisner, Brandi Begeman. ROW 3: Kelli Ostrem, Amy Johnson, Heather Wire, Carrie Crosby, Gina Cecil, Patty Andersen, Kandy Even, Maridee Wiese. ROW 4: Kelli Hoff, Amy Koch, Becky Thuringer, Erik Nelson, Josh Anderson, Lars Johnson, Kelly Conrad, Chelsea French, Jenni Brace, Deidra Pearson, Courtney Vickmark.



The 1992-1993 **FHA** members are ROW 1: Dawn Smith, Alison Grad, Candy Lund, Carrie Materese, Adviser Carolyn Goldammer. ROW 2: Clara Hurley, Melissa Edwards, Angela Scallon, Veronica Dahl, Misty Jung, Lyndsey Lembcke.



## FHA/FBLA Hold State Offices

**FHA/**After two and a half months of studying, researching, and practicing, I ventured to the Colman-Egan High School in late November to run for the position of District 3 Future Homemakers of America/HERO Chairperson. When I finally found the right room, I changed into my flag uniform for my required three-minute speech on the theme "A Symphony of Success". I have never been so nervous in my life, but when they announced "Melissa Kulp-winner," it was worth it all.

**FBLA/**At the 1992 South Dakota Future Business Leaders of America State Spring Leadership Conference, I was elected to the office of State Historian. I was extremely happy when I won the election because I realized that all my hard work had finally paid off. My year as State Historian has definitely taught me responsibility and leadership. My final year in FBLA has been very rewarding, and I will be very sorry to see it come to a close. By Melissa Kulp/Lori Brace  
Pages done by Amy Koch



FHA member, Angela Scallon, her family, and Principal Dennis Ger-mann, enjoy the Christmas Supper held by the FHA.



FHA At Risk members, Melissa Kulp, Dawn Smith, Nathan Grimm, Joseph Boldt, Alison Grad, Clara Hurley, Carrie Materese, and Misty Jung, performed a reading play about AIDS.

FBLA State Historian Lori Brace spent a day in Pierre with Senator Gerald Lange.



Melissa Kulp serves as District 3 FHA/HERO Chairperson for the 1992-1993 school year.

Mr. Dennis Hegg enjoys some cherry pie that the FFA members brought in for the annual teacher pie feed during National FFA Week. Serving the pie are Matt Gross, Corey Strom, Cameron Corey, and Chris Janssen.



Dan Graff, Erick Gonzales, Carlos Gonzales and Shane Yunker guess the weight of 3 lambs, 2 pigs, and 1 calf — all brought in by FFA members during National FFA Week in February.





The FFA members who went to the State Convention April 19-20 enjoyed themselves at the SDSU

Student Union. Here Shawn Doblar takes a Pepsi break after playing a long game of pool.



## As I See It

by Melissa Kulp

As I see it, the times are a-changin'! The FFA is a national organization that was founded in 1927, but there was one stipulation: it was founded for the male gender; females were forbidden.

This all changed in 1969 when the organization decided that men and women have equal opportunities.

Since then, the number of females enrolled in FFA has increased considerably.

It also seems to me and a few other females, that women give the Lake Central FFA Chapter a desire to meet high standards. This year's females did a great

job in leadership contests and judging events. For example, this year's dairy cattle judging team placed 17th at the state convention, and Freshman Heather Arens received a silver with the highest score on the team. Sarah Hruby and Melissa Kulp served on the executive council, and Sarah is planning to run for district and state officer in the future.

The FFA is a national organization that reaches from the state of Alaska to Puerto Rico and from the state of Maine to Hawaii. It includes young men and women throughout the country.

The winds of change are definitely blowing in a new direction. Page by Mark Stewart



FFA members are, ROW 1: Heather Arens, Jeff Roling, Bob Roling, Brett Aker, Corey Braskamp, Don Bruns, Lucas Dahl, Nathan Moore. ROW 2: Amy Downs, Shawn Doblar, Chris Hoek, Jason Byrne, Mark Stewart, Kester Dahl, Corey Strom, Josh Bjorklund, Chris Bruns, Joe Martin. ROW 3: Chris Maher, Mike McIntyre, Aric Stien, Jeremiah Blake, Cam Corey, Rod Klingbille, Corey Gerry, Jared Barger, Chris Olson. ROW 4: Daron Olson, Chad Egeberg, Ryan Johnson, Telly Mikel, Dan Graff, Chris Janssen, Chad Poulos, Tim Hulscher, Terry Moldan, Warren Henseler, Troy Randall, Jeremy Martin, Sarah Hruby, Nic Axtell, John Wingle, Justin Mikel, Matt Gross, Brad Winesburg, Rick Goth. The FFA is advised by Mr. Bud Postma.



Mark Stewart, Heather Arens, and Brad Winesburg took 17th place out of about 70 teams in the Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the State Convention.

# A Definite Footstomper - Cotton Patch Gospel

This year's spring show, *Cotton Patch Gospel*, was a musical dancing delight. The story of Jesus's life on Earth had never been told as enthusiastically as it was in Gainesville, Georgia. We looked at the two-month rehearsal schedule and thought that "the day" would never arrive. Through the patient help of choreographer Marie Kringen, the actors learned the steps. Mr. Dennis Hegg helped with the musical aspects, and the actors turned into quite the little chorus. After late nights of intense rehearsal and a few broken toes, we finally got the show together. The costumes were simple overalls, but if I were you, I wouldn't ask Randi or me about the hours we

spent dyeing them. When I think about all the great times at MHS, the school play will be at the top of the list. All the graduates will miss Mr. James "Doc" Miller because he makes theatre a fun learning experience. I was fortunate enough to work with Dr. Van-Deest, and I will never forget the word "flow". My work with the theatre makes me appreciate it more and makes me realize that without the little people, the show can't go on.

by Wendy Sterling, Graduating "Techy"

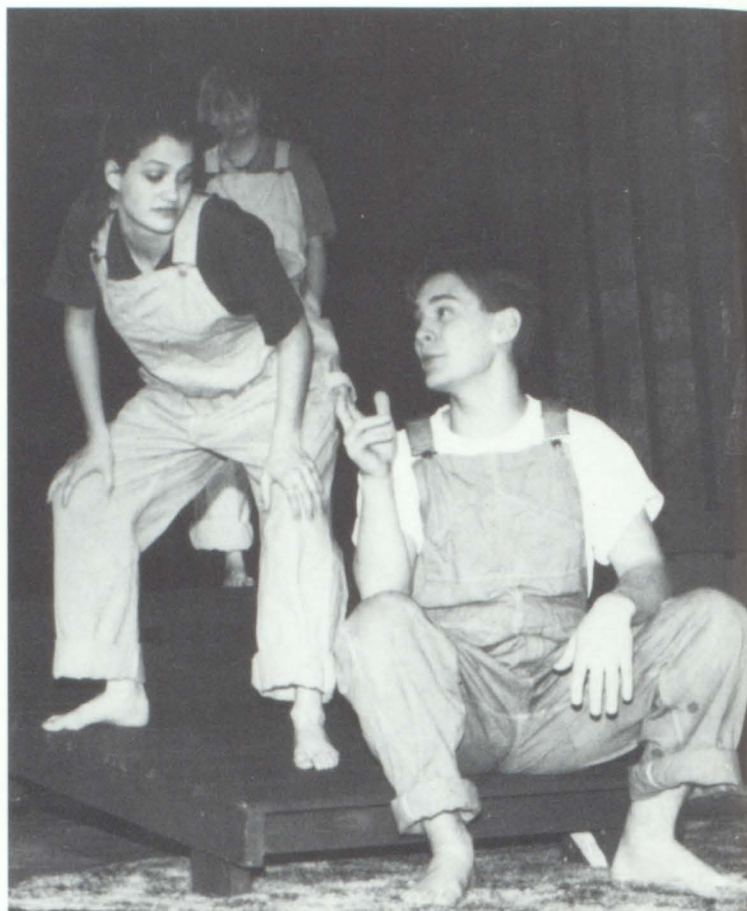
pages by Betsy Parent

Jesus (Nathan Grimm) explains to a disciple (Alice Meyer) that he came to separate "a boy from his daddy", "a brother from his sister" and not to "star on some TV talk show".

In this year's musical, importance was not placed on who played what character, but rather on the exciting story of Jesus's life told in a different light.

Row 3: Anne Brewer, Alice Meyer, Steve White, Amy Hassan, Becky White. Row 2: Cindy Heidelberg, Amanda Amert, Nathan Grimm, Lynelle Lindsay, Betsy Parent, Colleen Smith, Row 1: Sean Hughes, Jon Hegg, Joe Boldt, Lana Lienemann, Jessie Moe, Melissa Glanzer.

Since most of us had two left feet when it came to dancing, we were all grateful to Marie Kringen for her patience, time, and for teaching us some new steps!





Joe (Jon Hegg) and Mary (Melissa Glanzer) reminisce on Jesus's childhood and sadly realize life will never be the same for them.

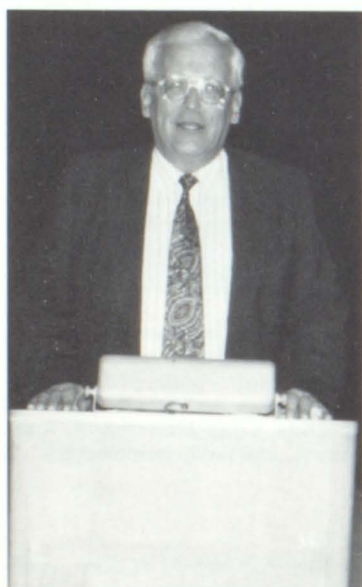
The backbone of the show- our tech crew: Melissa Kulp, Sarah Anderson, Wendy Sterling, and our student boss, Julie Hansen.



The "new and improved" wise men present their gifts: a gold American Express card, a bottle of Jade East, and candles that smell like fresh peaches. Lana Lienemann, Amy Hassan, and Cindy Heidelberger.

"Looks pretty good on me, don't you think?" Lars Johnson asks Collin Welbon and Telly Mikel.

NHS President Amanda Amert shuffles through her notes in preparation for the program.



Mr. Dennis Hegg shares a bit of his vast wisdom with those who care to listen.





This year's inductees are, ROW 1: Patty Andersen, Summer Meehan, Gina Cecil, Stefanie DeSchepper, Shaun Howell, Mandy Even. ROW 2: Nathan Moore, Krista Todd, Courtney French. ROW 3: Deborah Sample, Kimberly Neville, Melissa Gilanzer. ROW 4: Courtney Zeitler, Amanda Sanborn, Julie Hansen. ROW 5: Lar's Johnson, Shane Yunker, Paul Ersland, Steve White, David Anthony Blair, Jeff Zolnowsky.



Mr. Dennis Hegg, doing what he does best—talking! Listening attentively are Amanda Amert, Amy Hassan, Lori Larson, Lori Brace, Wendy Sterling, Amy Schuurmans, and Anne Brewer.



## National Honor Society Rewards 22 Hard-Working Scholars

At 6:54 p. m., Monday, March 5, 22 empty chairs sat on the stage in the auditorium. Four candles: one yellow, one red, one purple, and one green stood on a table. A podium in the middle of the stage awaited a speaker, and a grand piano beside it anticipated a player.

Promptly at 7:00 the Mistress of Ceremonies, Amanda Amert, stepped up to the podium and welcomed the inductees and their families. She gave a brief introduction. Then the ceremony began with the lighting of the candles. Four present members

of NHS explained the symbolism of the colored candles as they were lit. Yellow symbolizes scholarship; red, service; leadership is represented by purple; and green shows character.

Next was the cawling. As each inductee's name was called off, he was escorted to the front of the auditorium by his parents. There a white cowl was placed on the recipient's shoulders by two present members, Collin Welbon and Telly Mikel. When all the inductees were on the stage, they recited the NHS pledge.

Courtney French, an inductee this year, provided the entertainment by playing a classic piano solo, "Canon in D". Directly following, Principal Dennis Germann, with a firm handshake with his right hand, presented each new member his certificate with his left hand. Mr. Dennis Hegg shared a few words of wisdom with all attending the ceremony as he gave the address. After congratulating all of the NHS members, he left them with an old Irish toast, "May you live one day more than forever, and may the last voice you hear be mine." by Chelsea French

Congratulations, Patty!" says Mr. Dennis German.

Natural Helpers are, ROW 1: Matt Gross, Cam Corey, Kelly Conrad, Amy Downs, Reina Downs, LeAnn Johnson, Lauren Amert, Justina Lund, Holly Holt, Stacy Peters, Kim Fawbush, Jill Klein. ROW 2: Jason Paul, Zach Beecroft, Mr. Dean Koster, Mrs. Diana Larson, Lars Johnson, Stephanie Lindsay, Jerry Knappe, Larry Johnson, Kari Stratton, Chris Raethz, Matt Moore, Mrs. Jill Frederick, Jessica Barger, Nathan Miller. ROW 3: Dustin Havlik, Mandy Even, Jessie Moe, Alison Grad, Lynelle Lindsay, Shawn Fieseler.



Student Council Members are: ROW 1: Libby Miller, Collin Welbon, Stephanie Lindsay, Ben Thielbar. ROW 2: Kelly Conrad, Amy Downs, Heather Wire, Kari Stratton, Reina Downs, Chris Olson, Heith Janke, Adviser Mr. Dennis Germann. ROW 3: Cindy Heidelberg, Chad Robson.



## As I See It. . .

My role of Student Body President is not as fun or easy as you might think it is. Don't get me wrong, I've had a lot of fun working to improve the school. It is just that I feel like I'm always getting to the end of the rainbow, and I can't find the darn pot of gold.

The most important rule I have learned is this: you can get a lot more done by compromising and cooperating than by always fighting "the system".

Although I have not been able to reinstate beverages in the hall, I have organized two successful blood drives

and started a new project, V.O.S.H. I did my job as the head of "the over-glorified dance committee," by organizing another wonderful Homecoming. I continued the modest task of getting doors on the boys' bathroom stalls, but the latches are left for the next president to negotiate.

A quick word to the upcoming Student Body President: Do not fight the Power when you can work with it to make things better. Set high but attainable goals, and do not be too hard on Mr. Germann. I will see you on the crossover, peace.

Collin Welbon



Collin Welbon donates the funds from the Christmas Activities to

Madison Helpline's Teri McCracken.



Stacey Mader and Lori Larson were 2 of the 80 MHS students who participated in Operation Whiteout on October 30. By painting their faces white and carrying candles, the students symbolized the 80 alcohol-related deaths that occurred on SD highways in 1990. The Natural Helpers also sponsored a food drive, an Angel Tree Project, and brightened the halls at MHS by getting and decorating a Christmas Tree.



Josh Anderson, Jay Weatherill, and some unidentified, comatose body recuperate after giving blood for the student council drive. A total of 61 units was given at the second drive.

These pages were done by Jennifer McGillivray.

Newspaper staff members are,  
ROW 1: Co-editor Randi Ayers,  
Amanda Amert, Co-editor Stacy  
Peters, Deb Sample, Laura Swier.  
ROW 2: Cindy Heidelberg, Adviser  
Mrs. Lora Milne, Sheila Fitzgerald,  
Adviser Mr. Norm Johnson, Jami  
Barr, Lana Lienemann, Zach  
Beecroft, Chad Martin.



Members of the annual staff are,  
ROW 1: Stacy Peters, Randi Ayers.  
ROW 2: Veronica Dahl, Editor  
Amanda Amert. ROW 3: Sarah  
Oswald, Jessie Moe, Amy Johnson,  
Sarah Anderson, Jodi Jung, Hillary  
Donohue, Becky White. ROW 4:  
Kari Raethz, Shannon Johnson,  
Zach Beecroft, Sean Hughes, Steve  
White, Maggie Meehan, Mark Stewart,  
Betsy Parent, Assistant Editor  
Amy Koch, Laura Swier, Laura Ish-  
mael, Alison Grad.



## Summer School?

No more pencils, no more  
books no more teachers  
WHAT!?!?

Go to a camp where you can  
actually learn something  
and use it again.

? Well ... I suppose it'll help  
me for the next 3 years. . .

On June 14, I packed and  
left for SDSU where I would  
stay for journalism camp.  
After I arrived I learned I  
would be doing a lot of  
things that I needed to  
learn. There were girls and  
guys from all over the state,  
but I was the youngest and  
almost the only non-editor  
there. All week we learned

about lead-ins, covers, and  
stories. In the middle of the  
week we designed our own  
yearbooks to show what we  
learned. On Thursday after-  
noon, Amanda Amert, 92-93  
Editor of the **Bulldog**, won  
both an All-Around and All-  
State Journalist Award. Sean  
Hughes attended photogra-  
phy camp. Randi Ayers, Co-  
Editor of the **Maroon**, at-  
tended the newspaper  
camp where she too earned  
All-State status. Her Co-Edi-  
tor and fellow All-State Jour-  
nalist, Stacy Peters, attend-  
ed the year before. Madison  
is proud to have All-State  
Journalists as editors. ..By  
Shannon Johnson





You are about to enter into the twilight zone. Editors Randi Ayers, Stacy Peters and Amanda Amert didn't know how right they were when they were holding the true poster to be hung on the journalism door.

Did you get it your way? The members of annual and newspaper staff (Stacy Peters, Randi Ayers, Shannon Johnson, and Amy Johnson) took time out on Press Day to get it their way at Burger King.



Besides sculpting gargoyles in art class, Mike Johnson drew all the caricatures on the division pages in the annual.

Girls' State delegates and alternates are Julie Hansen, Amanda Sanborn, Gina Cecil, Patty Andersen, Jennifer D. Johnson, Sarah Hruby, and Kim Neville. Behind them are representatives of the American Legion Auxiliary.



Boys' State delegates and alternates are shown with an American Legion member. They are Nathan Moore, Josh Anderson, Jeff Steichen, Steve White, Tony Blair, Ryan Johnson, and Corey Braskamp.



## Award-Winning Faces

Madison had 3 seniors receive national recognition:

In April I found out that I was one of three finalists in the 1993 Presidential Scholars Program. This program was established by the President to recognize outstanding high school seniors. Semi-finalists are chosen on the basis of their ACT or SAT scores and are invited to complete an application.

Giving up a few hours of my life to fill out a long application form was probably worth the chance to spend a whole week in Washington D.C.

By Anne Brewer

The NMSQT/PSAT test is taken at the end of the Junior year. About 0.5% of the students are designated National Merit Semi-Finalists each year.

This year Amy Hassan and I were finalists. Amy received a scholarship from Rice University.

What did it mean to be a National Merit Scholar? Primarily it meant that we got a whole lot more mail than we wanted. It also meant that we (along with Anne Brewer) were chosen Rushmore Scholars and offered a full scholarship anywhere in the state.

By Amanda Amert



Band award winners were Jason Hegg, Anne Brewer, Aaron Tonsager, Lana Lienemann, Stacy Peters, and Kelli Hoff. Jason and

Aaron received the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award, and the others received the John Phillip Sousa Award.



Amanda Amert, Anne Brewer, and Amy Hassan were given national academic recognition.



Lori Brace, who received 9 state awards, was chosen Ms. Future Business Leader in South Dakota.

Top ten academic graduates are Lynelle Lindsay, Lori Brace, Greg Sanborn, Amanda Amert, Anne Brewer, Emily Jensen, Amy Schuurmans, Lana Lienemann, Lori Larson, and Amy Hassan.



Checking their diplomas for signatures are Jason Hegg, Mark Bidwell, Jason Havlik, Michelle Bickett, Amy Hassan, and Chad Barry.



## Facing Change

Having reached what I have been assured is a major landmark in my life (graduation), I find myself waiting for some great change to come over me.

As a senior, I have alternated between feeling very wise and mature (which usually didn't last long) and feeling very young and, well, clueless.

As I look back on the almost-eighteen years of my life, I find myself dwelling almost entirely on endings and lasts. Yet beginnings are at least as important, if slightly less glamorous. (Like the first time I tripped on the gym door-jam my freshman

year. I landed on a senior.)

Graduation is a time of beginnings. It is the first time since kindergarten when we have the chance to present ourselves to a group of people who don't remember that we had huge hair in Junior High or that we ate glue in first grade. We are once again individuals with a blank slate to work from.

Yet we will never lose our identity as a class. Through all the laughter and tears, the fact that we are the Madison High School Class of 1993 has shone like a star. We trust that it will continue to do so, even in the face of change. — Amanda Amert



**Speaker Dennis Holter challenges 106 graduates at 2:00 pm on May 30, 1993.**

**Class Motto:** "The sun has set on our years together, but the stars of our memories will shine for eternity."

**Class Colors:** Teal & Black

**Class Flower:** Jasmine



Jason Hegg receives his diploma from School Board Member Jack Meyer.

Heather Holt clutches the things every graduate needs — a diploma, a flower, and a can of Silly String.



Alison Grad and Jennifer Johnson exit to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by band underclassmen.



Freshman basketball players are, ROW 1: Student Manager Jessica Barger, Chris Olson, Jared Jan-kord, Tom Kontz, Mark Hassan,

Jesse Schuurmans, Jeff Henry, Chad Rand. ROW 2: Coach Mr. Dean Koster, Chris Bruns, Jesse Lilleskov, Lucas Dahl, Rick Goth,

Jim Callahan, Andy Kuyper, Justin Mikel, Matt Sinclair, Matt Moore.

Cheerleaders for boys' basketball

are Lori Mader, Jessi Snow, and Lauren Amert.

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Intramural basketball champs are Matt Gross, Spencer Hammer, Mark Hassan, Daron Olson, Aaron Tonsager, and Jason Hegg.

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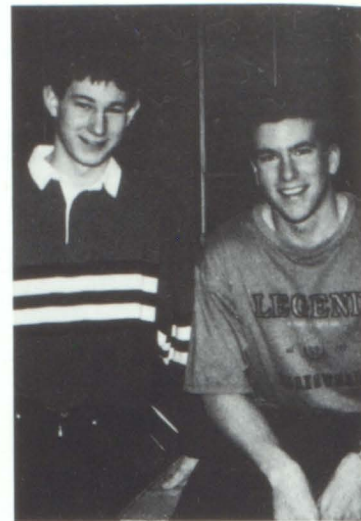
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Freshman football players include, ROW 1: Chad Randall, Joe Martin, Jesse Lilleskov, Rick Goth. ROW 2: Mark Harsma, Zach Wood, Jared

Jankord, Nathan Miller, Jeremy Martin, Chris Olson, Josh Bjorklund. ROW 3: Coach Dean Koster, Andy Kuyper, Richard Wise, Justin

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Greg Sanborn and Brett Aker are published artists in *Prairie Winds*. Brett was also given an honorable mention for his three-dimensional batik in the National Scholastic Art Awards.



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# Facing the Future

All in all, it was anything but just another year. The face of change was sweeping across the nation, and not even Madison High School remained untouched. The year cheered us and saddened us, made us laugh and made us scream, brought out smiles and tears, and through it all, we could feel the winds of change.

The death of Governor George Mickelson and seven others in a plane crash in Iowa was one of the events which saddened us all. Flags in the state flew at half-mast for a week, and MHS stu-

dents watched a memorial service in honor of the crash victims. The swearing-in of Governor Walter Dale Miller was a mournful one.

Things keep changing, and we will never be together in this place and in this time again. Farewells have been said, and as we go forth into the future, whether that means college, a job, or three more years at MHS, we take with us the memories of the moments we spent here, growing, learning, laughing, crying, smiling, dancing, dreaming, hoping, and changing. — Amanda Amert

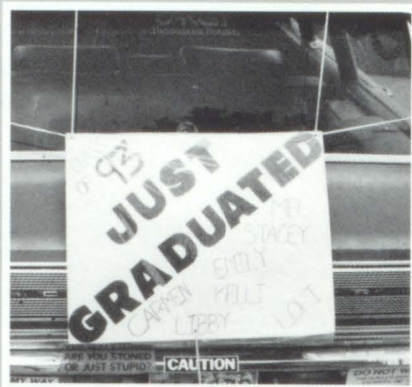


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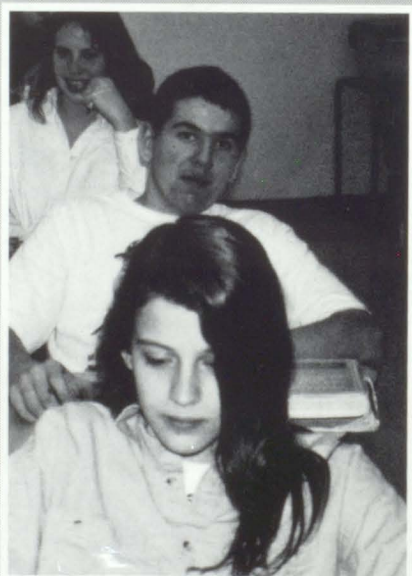
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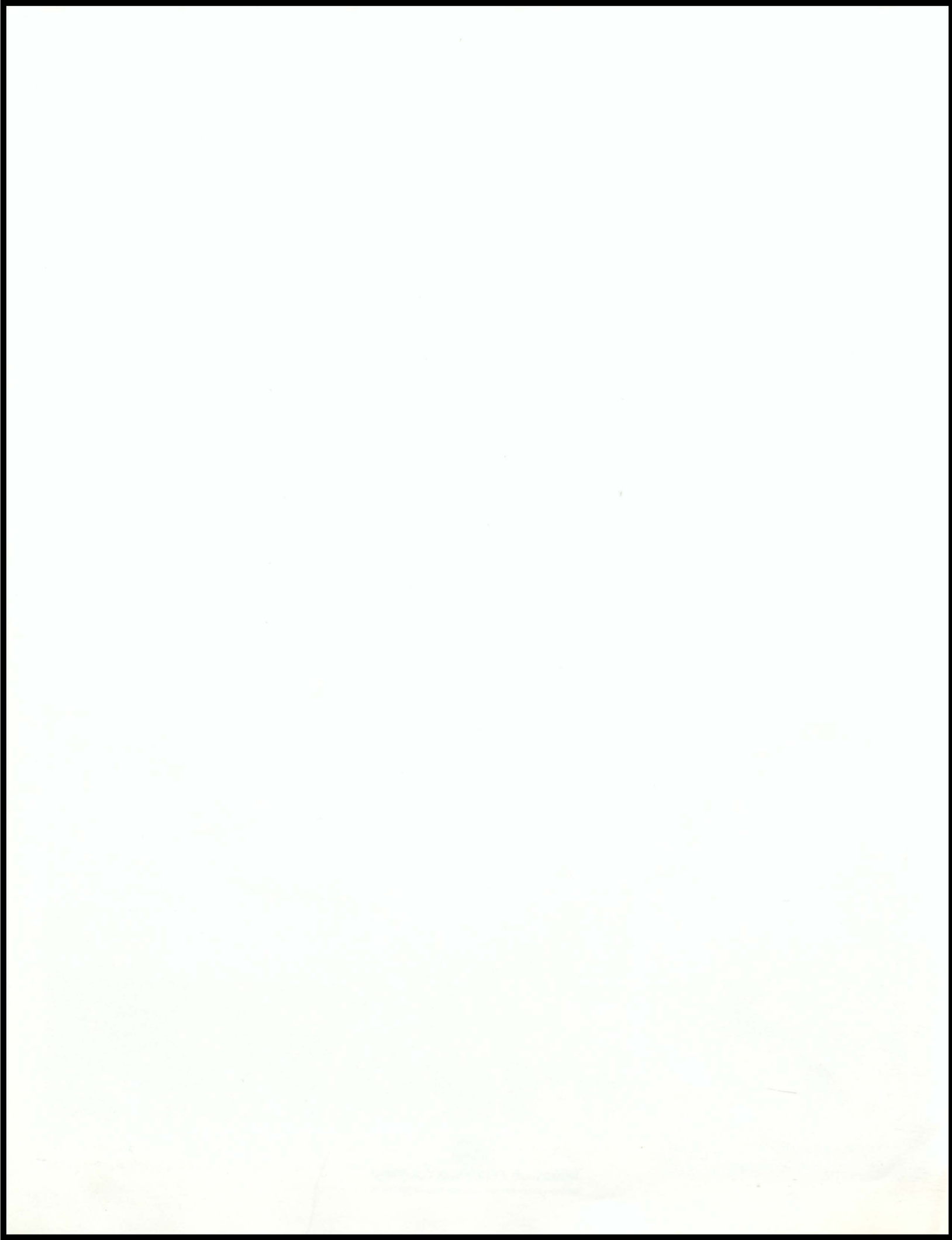


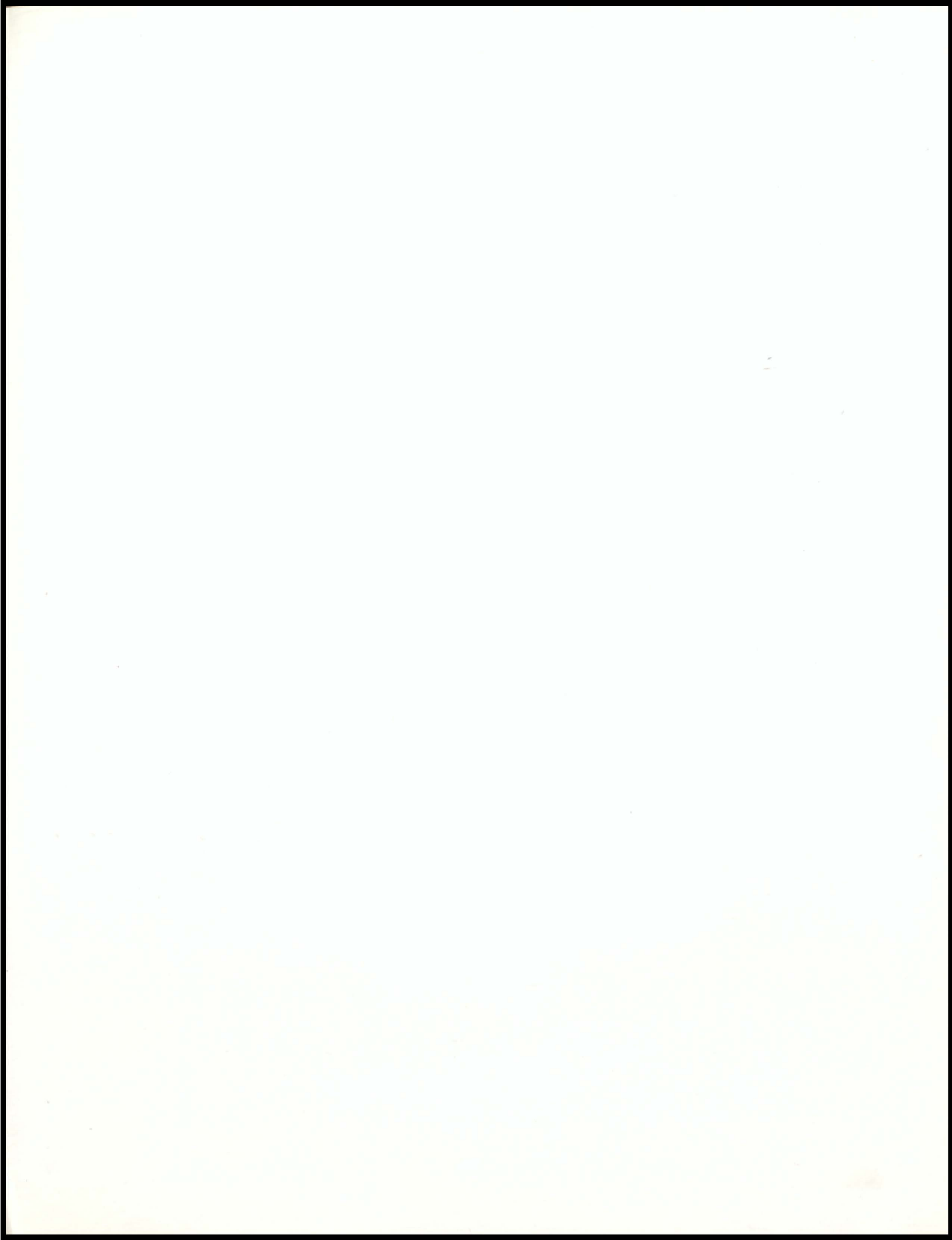
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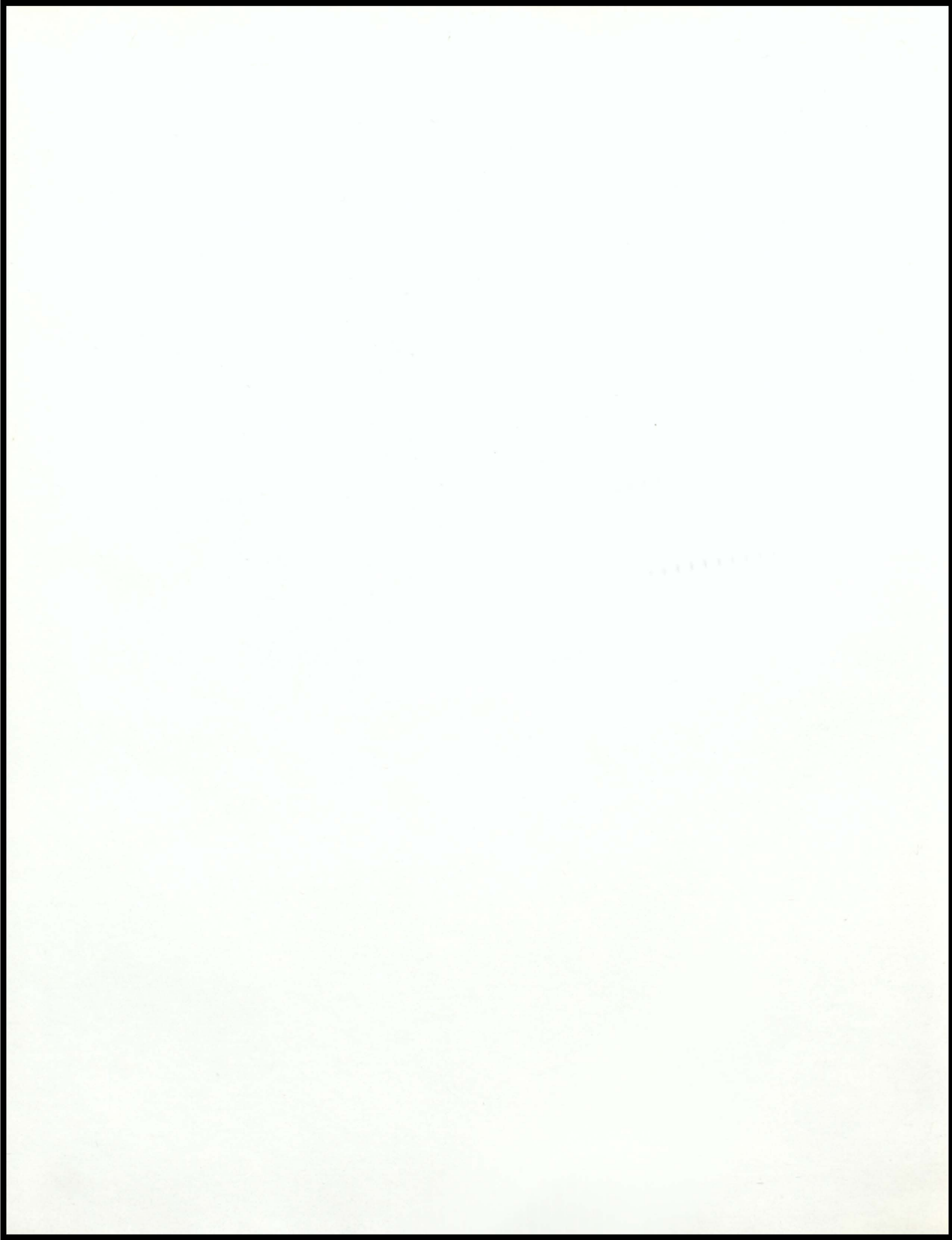


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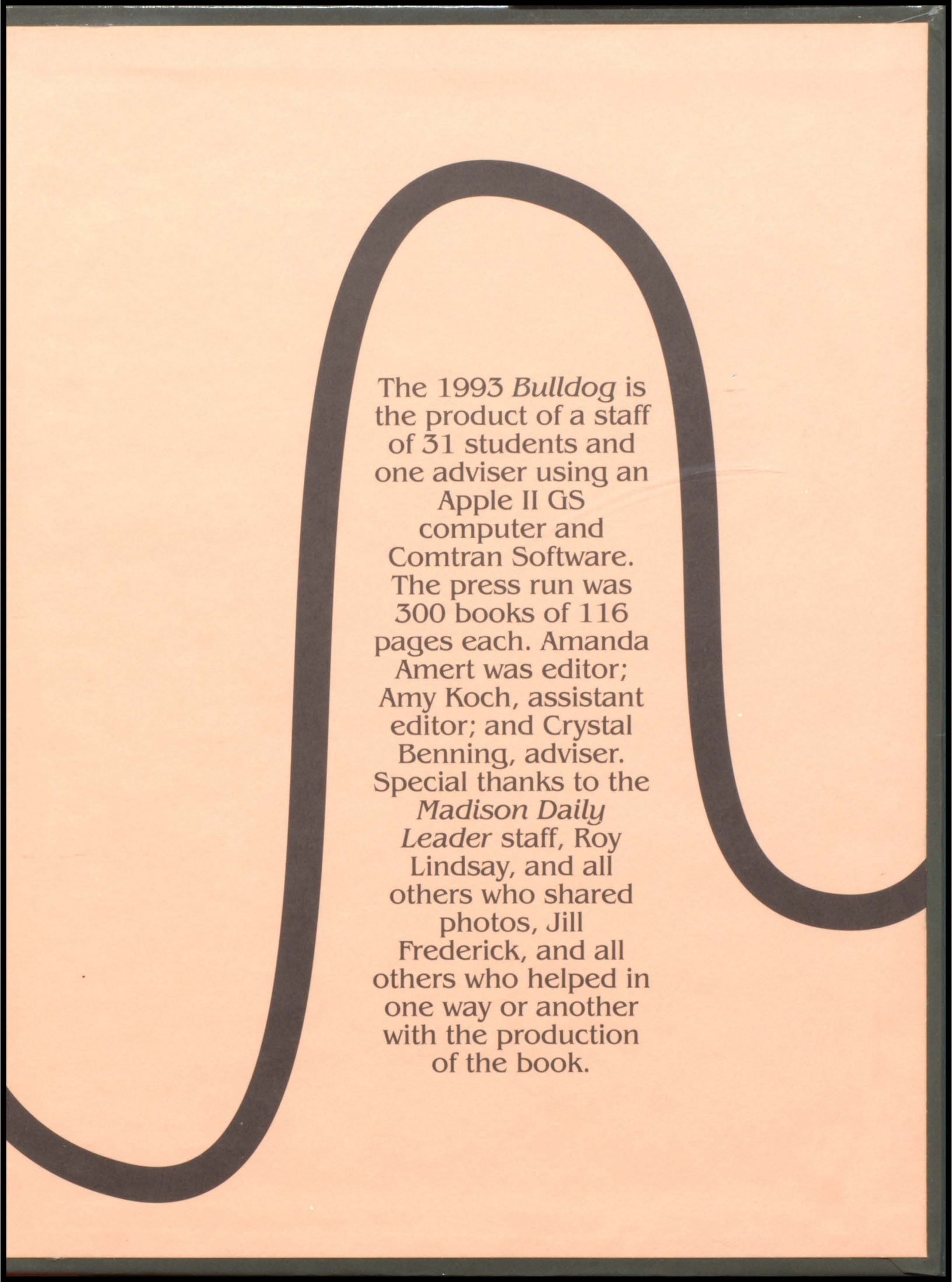






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