



*Just Walkin'
the Dog*

*Madison
Bulldog '94*



Just Walkin'



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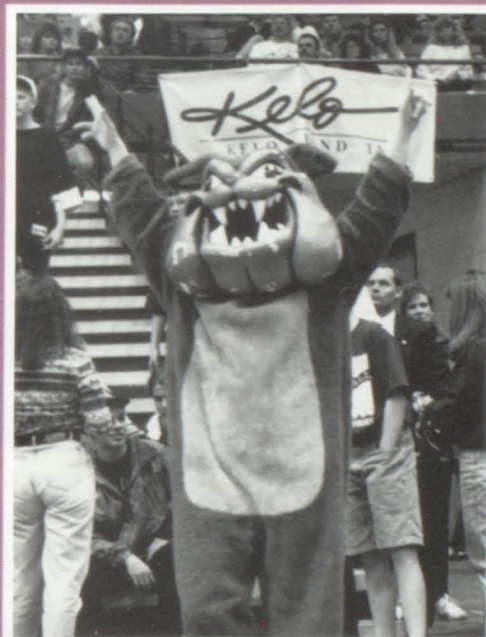
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Let's Go Bulldogs screams Bulldog mascot Courtney Vickmark, at the State 'A' Basketball Tournament.

Showing their school spirit by cheering for the boys' basketball team at the state tournament is this group of loyal MHS fans.



1994

Just Happenin' in 1993-94

by Becky White

What note is that? Aaron Prust and Kim Neville play in Jazz Band at the Christmas program.



Every year, our school (and every other) has students, teachers, and graduation; but there are also those experiences unique to our school, to this year, and to just us. MHS had many of those experiences in 1993 and 1994.

In the summer, although we weren't here, MHS was changing. The July 3rd flood changed many people's lives. Others were affected by their various vacations and work experiences.

Every year we have a first day, but this year was really special. Of course, there was the inevitable arrival of the (huge! 130) frosh class. Another thing happened; on Sept. 7th the Madison Middle School opened, causing changes in scheduling, lunch period, and in trying to get to school through the masses of middle school kids. We also

had to search for parking spots, until finally, our new parking lot was completed.

This year, as usual, we had Homecoming, but this year was probably the first year that it was almost cancelled. This year's Homecoming was definitely one to remember. MHS had a completely different student body this year (and some new teachers as well). There can't be a school without students, and ours were something special. MHS students have always had, do have, and will forever have their own personalities. The groups of people that were here in 1993-94 will never be here again in that combination. Our attitudes change; we grow older and we (hopefully) get smarter. All of those subtle differences make up the activities that just happened in 1994.



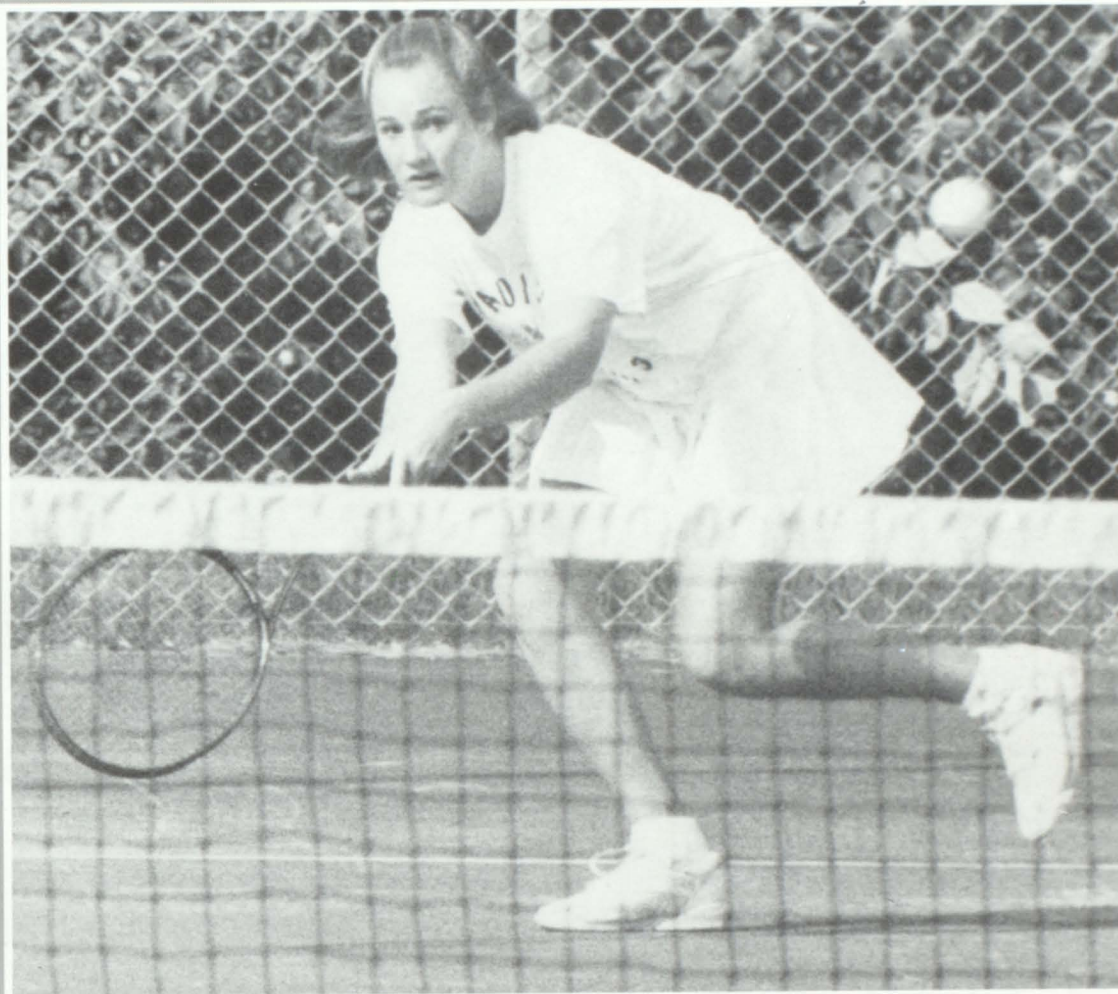
Here, try some! Exploring Foods student Eric Sinclair seems to say to Jenny Gosmire, Jeff Richardson, and Maria DeRungs, who don't seem too willing to take it.

Schedule Changes Counselor Diana Larson is kept busy with class changes for Sean Hughes, Gina Cecil and Shaun Howell before classes can begin.



Just Cruisin' Egan Ave. during the first Homecoming Parade are Heather Wire, Sheri Ellis, Becky Thuringer, Lori Mader, and Amy Downs.

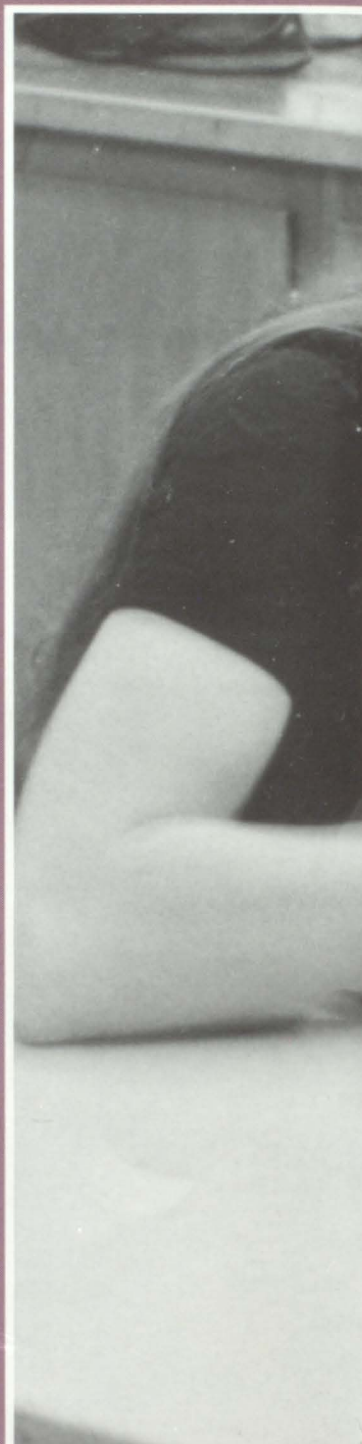
Hitting the ball over the net is girls' tennis member Julie Johnson.



Excited about reading! Eric Sinclair, Candice Wilcox, Sally Schoepf, Tana Thompson, Robert Scheafer, Tammy Cole and Adam Walker are enjoying reading *The Outsiders* in Freshman English 5th hour.

"No One EVER Drowned in Sweat" claims the t-shirts that Seth Ericsson, and Zach Wood received for practicing 200 hours of basketball.

Running hard at a cross-country meet is Krisann Kleibacker.



Calendar

June
7 - Tornado strikes Lake County residents.

July
3 - Floods strike Lake County leaving

ing 6 inches of water in various fields and towns.

August
2 - Students go to Denver to see the Pope.

3 - Corey Braskamp wins National High School Rodeo All-Around-Cowboy title.

September
7 - School starts for the 1993-94 school year.

October
30 - Cross Country state meet held -

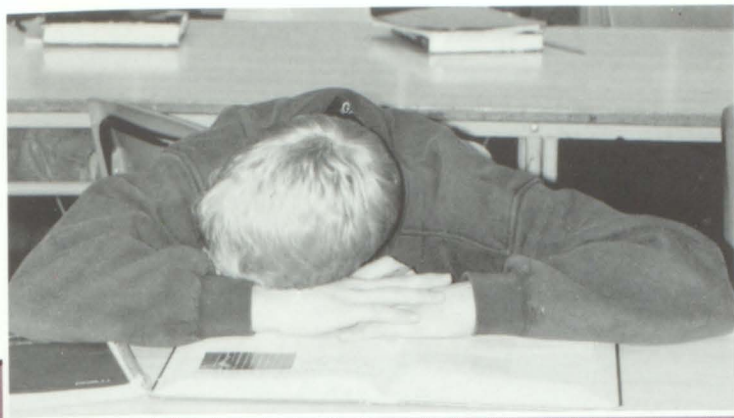
boys #1, girls #9

November
8 - Football team finishes season with 8-3 record, ranked #5 in final poll.

29 - Parking lot finished.

December
23 - Christmas vacation starts.

By Kari Raethz



Just Walkin' The Dog

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by Becky White

Nap Time. Matt Heirigs uses his study hall to get a bit of sleep.

This year, as always, *The Bulldog's* editorial staff got together to pick a theme. We had several ideas, but no one could agree until we heard Brett Aker's suggestion of *Just Walkin' the Dog*. Well, after we picked the theme, we had to do the real work - writing the pages. I'm not sure why, but I got the job of doing the opening pages. (My guess is that no one else wanted them!) It is a lot of work, but I really don't mind doing it. That's because these pages are, in my opinion, the most important pages in any annual because they bring the whole book together. Well, because they are so important, I've been thinking for weeks about what our theme really means.

In doing that, I have found that *Just Walkin' the Dog* really suits MHS as a whole. Our school is very spirit oriented; we dress in maroon and white for homecoming spirit day, we huddle in the cold at football games, and we scream until we lose our voices at basketball games. The student body even demanded that this annual be maroon because of the school colors. I think that the theme fits because of just that - we are the

Bulldogs and it really matters to us. The other part of our theme is walkin' and I think that represents everything we do - from school to activities, to everything in between. Walkin' can mean being the champions, which we have done quite often this year. The boys' cross country team is state champ. The boys' basketball team placed third at state. MHS has a state champion debate team and two state champs in extemp speaking. The one-act play got a superior at state. Even when we haven't been state champs, we have still been busy. If you walk around the school after 3:20 you will undoubtedly see many students. You can see athletes practicing, the play cast rehearsing, or any of my fellow yearbook staffers working on this book. That's why I think that *Just Walkin' the Dog* is a good theme to represent MHS this year.

Now that I have completed these pages I can relax, because in my opinion, the toughest job is done. I hope you can do the same by taking time to see and remember what MHS was doing in 1993 and 1994. Those of us on *The Bulldog* think that we were *Just Walkin' the Dog*.



Working diligently to make her art project look its best is Dena Quade.

Showing off their pajamas on bed-head day are Chad Robson, Larry Lee, Jon Hegg, Nathan Grimm and Joe Boldt.

The Dogs Are Loose

Making the Grade + Making the Team = Stress

The Bulldog can be found at various MHS athletic events full of school spirit.



When it comes down to the life of a student, one word comes to mind: stress. From making the grade to making the team, the stress level just keeps rising. From the freshmen just trying to stay out of the upperclassmen's way to the seniors scurrying to meet those application deadlines, stress tops everyone's list. As if those days before semester tests aren't enough by themselves, many have numerous extra-curricular activities to participate in and part-time jobs to hold down. Next time you think it just can't get any worse, remember, this is "the best time of your life." Pages by Courtney Zeitler



The Madison student body invaded downtown for a Homecoming

parade and pep rally on Friday afternoon.



Long lost brothers, Larry Johnson and Heith Janke, spend a few minutes bonding in study hall.

Hold On To The Memories

Crowns, fiddles, candidates, and performances.

Coronation produces many unforgettable memories.

by
Shannon Johnson

"I was super nervous that I was going to fall on my face because of the heel on my shoe," says Meranda Reese, Homecoming queen candidate. On Monday September 27, 12 royal court members gathered together in the home economics room to prepare for the Coronation ceremony. MC Jon Hegg announced the court and explained each candidate's interests and individual participation. Holding everyone in suspense, last year's King Telly Mikel and Queen Amy Schuurmans paced back and forth between candidates. Finally, Nathan Moore and Erin Jankord were crowned king and queen. "I had no idea who was

going to win; it could have gone to anyone," said Nate Moore, "all the candidates were excited and proud to be nominated." Preceding the Coronation ceremony was the annual talent show with performances by Teresa Sims, Jessie Moe, Jon Hegg and Melissa Glanzer, and the rock group "Who Cares." After a standing ovation, "Who Cares" threw condoms to an unexpected audience. Minutes later a bouncing balloon passed between rows until Assistant Principal Mr. Mike Anderson took hold of the situation, but not before another high school memory was made. Pages by Amy Johnson and Shannon Johnson

1st place winner Teresa Sims fiddles and sings "I've Been Everywhere" and "Devil Went Down to Georgia."



2nd place winner, Jessie Moe sings "Two Sparrows in a Hurricane."

MC Jon Hegg sings a duet "Through the Barricades" with Melissa Glanzer.



Sporting the calm and shy look ... Maybe it looks that way but Deidra Pearson says she was extremely nervous and excited.

No problem ... Andy Johnson and Heith Janke seem calm and cool while other candidate Lars Johnson takes the more serious approach.





Did I Say *THAT?*

"Being a Homecoming candidate to me was almost as exciting as walking around the halls in a new pair of silk boxers while wearing loose fitting jeans. Thank you."

Josh Andersen

"We wanted a recount; we got cheated!"

Kelly Conrad, Lars Johnson and Heith Janke

"All I wanted to do is go downtown and throw water balloons." **Andy Johnson**

"We just tried to remember not to pull on our dresses like Mrs. Frederick told us not to." **Deidra Pearson and Courtney Schlisner**

"It was **Hot** under the lights." **Meranda Reese**

Accepting their congratulations, King Nate Moore and Queen Erin Jankord smile for the many cameras.



King Nathan Moore and Queen Erin Jankord are surrounded by other court members Kelly Conrad, Andy Johnson, Heith Janke, Lars Johnson, Josh Andersen, Deidra Pearson, Kim Neville, Meranda Reese, Courtney Schlisner, and Teresa Sims.

Did I Say *THAT?*

"This year won't compare to next year!!" **Kimber Ullom**

"It was a bunch of crap!!!"

Ramie Shoenrock and Angie Williams

"I think the out of town kids should keep their butts out of town, little kids stay at home!"

Mike Hart

"It's all fun and games until someone gets an eye poked out; it has been worse other years." **Reina Downs**

"We got hosed this year!!!"

Chris Hovrud



Venus and Juno (aka Kandy Even and Stacey Owens) pose for a memorable shot.

Whoomp there it is Kyle Stratton, Rob Wiseman, Chris Olson, Jeff Henry, Summer Meehan, Teri Reif, Chris Hovrud, and Shawn Allsup ride in Rusty during the parade.



Freshmen create world peace?
Dusty Vilhauer, Chantal Jensen, and
Brandy Vilhauer flash the peace sign.



Dogs are in the house ... Spirit day
winner Brandon Hodne plans on win-
ning every year but Angie Williams
dressed for fun.



Are You A Vandal!?!?

**Definition of
vandalism: will-
ful or malicious
destruction or
defacement of
public or private
property.**

"Vandals! Vandals!" were the cries of the business owners along Egan Avenue during the Homecoming festivities. Traditional roles play a major part of our lives as high school students. Shaving cream and water balloons are only a small part of this once a year tradition. As well as outside traditions, there are also the traditions carried on during the school week. Dressing in pajamas to togas and hippie clothes all week long, students were able to show their school spirit.

Coronation kicked off the festivities Monday night leading to the shaving cream and water ballooning that followed. "People don't understand that we just want to have fun one week a year," said junior Kimber Ullom.

Officer Wayne Lemme was the leading name at Tuesday's pep

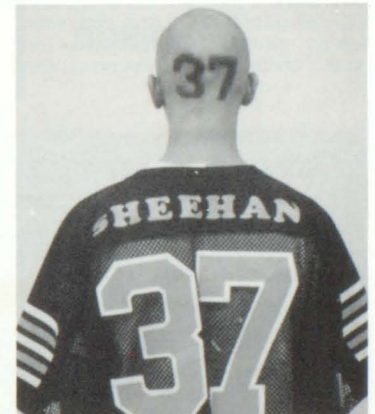
rally. He presented the damage report of Monday night's free-for-all.

"They have never asked us to clean up our mess, and I for one would do it," said junior Sara Graham. "Many of the business owners and the administrators never let us come up with a compromise; instead we were found guilty and sentenced to no pep rally."

Thanks to the help of many school board members, our pep rally was returned under the conditions that no one was to go downtown the rest of the week.

An added feature to this year was the parade down Egan Avenue. "It was cool to have everyone look and wave at us," said junior Amy Downs, "we should do it every year."

Shannon Johnson



Skinhead ... Jason Sheehan shows his school spirit by getting a fashionable haircut.

Good morning sleepyheads ... Liz Pape, Amber Goth, Jeremiah Blake, Kely Heyer, Heather Wire, Joe Martin, Erica Natwick, and Amy Downs forgot school starts at 8:25.

Tornadoes and Floods Summer '93

Flood waters swallow a white Cadillac on Ninth Street.



Flood waters submerge Washington Avenue forcing residents to find alternate routes around town.

Port-A-Potties were a common sight in Madison. In some places there was no plumbing for a month.



- June 7, 1993,
4:30 PM
Tornado hits
Junius area.
- 7:30 PM
Aerosmith concert.
- July 2, 1993, 9:00
PM
Nunda Street
Dance.
- July 3, 1993,
4:30 AM
Flood rains hit
Madison.

June 7 started out as a sunny day. Then all too suddenly the sky turned a deep orange and it started raining. Along with the rain came a devastating tornado that ripped through the Junius area. "In less than 10 seconds our house was torn to pieces" said Lauren Amert. "There were so many people who came to help. Everyone was wandering around gathering the broken pieces of our lives. As for recovery, I don't think you ever really do. You just have to move on."

Almost a month later, disaster struck again, on an even more widespread basis. On July 3, heavy rain beat down on the Madison area. About six inches of rain fell by 10:00 AM, causing the creeks in Madison to overflow creating massive flooding. Over 2,000 people were evacuated from their homes and placed into an

emergency shelter at the City Armory. The American Red Cross quickly declared Madison a national disaster area and volunteered their services. The devastation grabbed attention around the country.

Senior English teacher Mr. Norm Johnson said, "My wife woke me up to tell me there was water in our basement. I went downstairs to check things out and saw that the creek water was over its banks. I ran back up stairs to get my wife and by the time we got to our car the water had already risen to the bumper. We got the car to safety and I ran back to the house to try to save my truck, the silver bullet. I checked the house, and the basement was full to the ceiling with water. This all happened in merely five minutes." Pages by Jennifer Uthe and Lauren Amert.

it just wasn't the sort of thing that i ever expected
would happen to me. too bad for others, of course,
but i always was safe. and then one day, the
dirt flew trees flew furniture flew and
we could only huddle. funny how
the sun shone -- i never
thought it would again.
so we were left to be
grabbing gathering--
excuse me, but i
think there is a
piece of my
life in that
tree.

By Amanda Amert





Did I Say *THAT?*

"The people would stop by the side of the road and just stare like we were animals in a cage, and not human beings. They'd just sit with their mouths open and point things out to the little kids in the back seat. Then they drive away and sink back into their own little worlds."

Heather Killion

"Awhile after the storm passed, I called Lauren on the phone just to talk, not knowing her house had been hit by a tornado. I can't believe the phone still worked!"

Jessie Moe

"I woke up and saw my car floating down the street."

Rob Wiseman

Still Smilin' Amanda, Don and Lauren Amert pose with the family dogs in what was their living room before the tornado struck. Kimber Ullom is shown in the background talking on the phone. The Amerts chose not to rebuild on the site because of the total loss of trees. They moved into an apartment in Madison and are looking forward to moving into their new house which will be finished in May.

Does it still run? Lauren Amert and Kandy Even check it out after the tornado threw Lauren's Malibu into a field beside their farm. "It was a fitting end to the life of the Malibu," says Lauren.

Uncle Ed's drowns in the flood, the walls of its basement crumbling, but it was later resurrected and renamed the Second Street Diner.



Did I Say *THAT?*

"I ate a lot, went to wrestling camp in Brookings, and worked on a hog farm. I also lifted a lot of weights and took Judo classes to protect my sister (Cynthia) from all the older guys."

Mark Martens

"I played softball and wrote letters to my boyfriend."

Kandy Even

"I took a trip to Orlando and am looking forward to going again this summer so I can show everybody all the fun things to do. The summer went too fast and there was too much water."

Nathan Heilman

"Vern, Vern, Vern, that's all that needs to be said."

Joe Martin

"Summer ended with the start of band camp, and it was really easy starting school because I already knew a lot of people."

Megan Kleibacker

Senior Brett Aker journeyed to Washington, D. C. for the "Scholastic Art and Writing Awards".



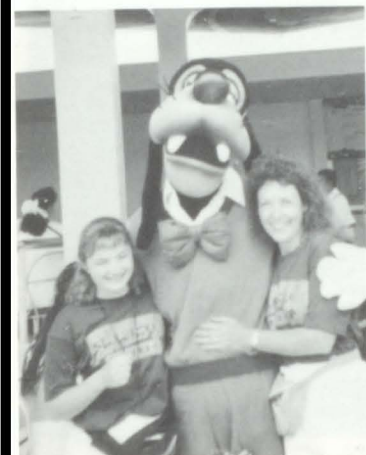
The members of the Century 21 softball team traveled to Enid, Oklahoma in August to participate in the National Tournament. Members of the team are, Row 2: Coach Dan Walsh, Amy G. Johnson, Shanya Tanke, Melisa Christensen, Erin Jankord, Kami Bowman, Jennifer Walsh, Coach Bob Ishmael. Row 1: Sara Christensen, Justina Lund, Lisa Ishmael, Kari Stratton, Lexi Miller, Kely Heyer.





Senior Corey Braskamp spent his summer becoming the National High School All-Around Cowboy.

Melissa Kulp and Mrs. Carolyn Goldammer traveled to Anaheim, California for the National FHA Convention.



The Days of Summer

Ah, summer-time. The three months out of the year that we spend the other nine months waiting for. But what do the Dogs of MHS do during the off-season?

While some students spent their precious summer days lounging at the lake, others were hard at work achieving many honors outside of the school year. From Enid, Oklahoma to Washington D.C., they travelled the country showcasing their talents.

In June, Senior Brett Aker attended the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards where he received an honorable mention for his boutique. Art teacher, Mrs. Jill Frederick, and her daughter Marti joined Brett in Washington. They spent a busy 4 days sightseeing many popular attractions. "Traveling was really great since I had never been anywhere else than South Dakota," said Brett.

And the winner is ... our very own Corey Braskamp. In July, Corey set out for Gillette, Wyoming, to enter a rodeo where he won the National High School All-Around Cowboy title. Corey competed in calf and team roping. "It was a lot of fun

and was really exciting," Corey said.

This year 12 girls packed up and left for Enid, Oklahoma for the National Softball Tournament. After winning the South Dakota State Championship, Century 21 decided to show their stuff to the rest of the country. Although they had to wash many cars to get there, all agreed with Lisa Ishmael: "It was so fun, it was great to be part of the team, even though we played in the hottest weather ever." The Century 21 team placed 20th in the tournament. Those of us left here in Madison did many of the regular things. Band, football, basketball, and other various camps started as usual with a team full of rested summer Dogs. Every year summer comes and goes, and we're left waiting for the sun to shine again and cure our wintertime blues.

Story by Shannon Johnson and Courtney Zeitler



The gridiron Dogs prepare for the 1993 season in the hot summer sun.

Jessica Lemme, Sara Graham, Nathan Moore, and Courtney Schlisner stretch their legs after a twelve hour trip back from Normal, Ill. Bands of America Drum Major Camp.

How to Woo Your Sweetheart

from
Heart-Shaped
Pizza and Candle
Light
to
Gigglebees and
Cancelled
Flight ...

"I forgot my ..." Mike Hart said, winking at Mark O'Loughlen. So they headed back to Madison with their dates, Brandy Vilhauer and me, Sara Graham. We stopped at Mike's and as he disappeared into the house, Brandy and I instantly questioned Mark about our surprise evening. Soon after, Mike reappeared in the doorway and waved us in. Mark muttered, "I'll bet his mom wants pictures." Brandy and I looked at each other and thought "Oh No! Not more pictures!" But as we entered, we were pleasantly surprised to see a candle-light dinner awaiting.

As we ate, two other couples, Courtney Zeitler and Chad Egeberg, Sheri Ellis and Eric Cummins, ate at Pizza Hut. Because their out-of-town dates had a sudden engagement, they improvised and went together. After they ate their heart-shaped pizza and special dessert, they met us at Mike's. The eight of us relaxed while watching the three point and slam dunk contest.

The next adventure started when

three couples, Amy Downs and Matt Gross, Heather Feige and Jared Jankord, Kely Heyer and Jeremy DeCurtins, met at Heyers. As the girls finished getting ready, the guys raided the kitchen. The couples drove to Sioux Falls in the Feige vehicle, washed by Jeremy, to eat at T. G. I. Friday's. As they waited to be seated, they got many looks and a few people asked what the occasion was. After they ate, they chased a limo and made their way to Gigglebees. They all rode the bumper cars, Kely drove the motorcycle, and they played the other video games. As they left, Wilbur, the mechanical coyote, complimented Jeremy, the self proclaimed air hockey champion, on his tie. While the group was leaving Sioux Falls they had a wild brainstorm: to stop at the airport and have their picture taken. A woman waiting for her family offered to take their picture on the escalator. As they left Matt said annoyed, "I can't believe our flight was cancelled." Pages by Sara Graham.

Courtney Zeitler and Sheri Ellis freshen up before they depart for the Sweetheart Dance.



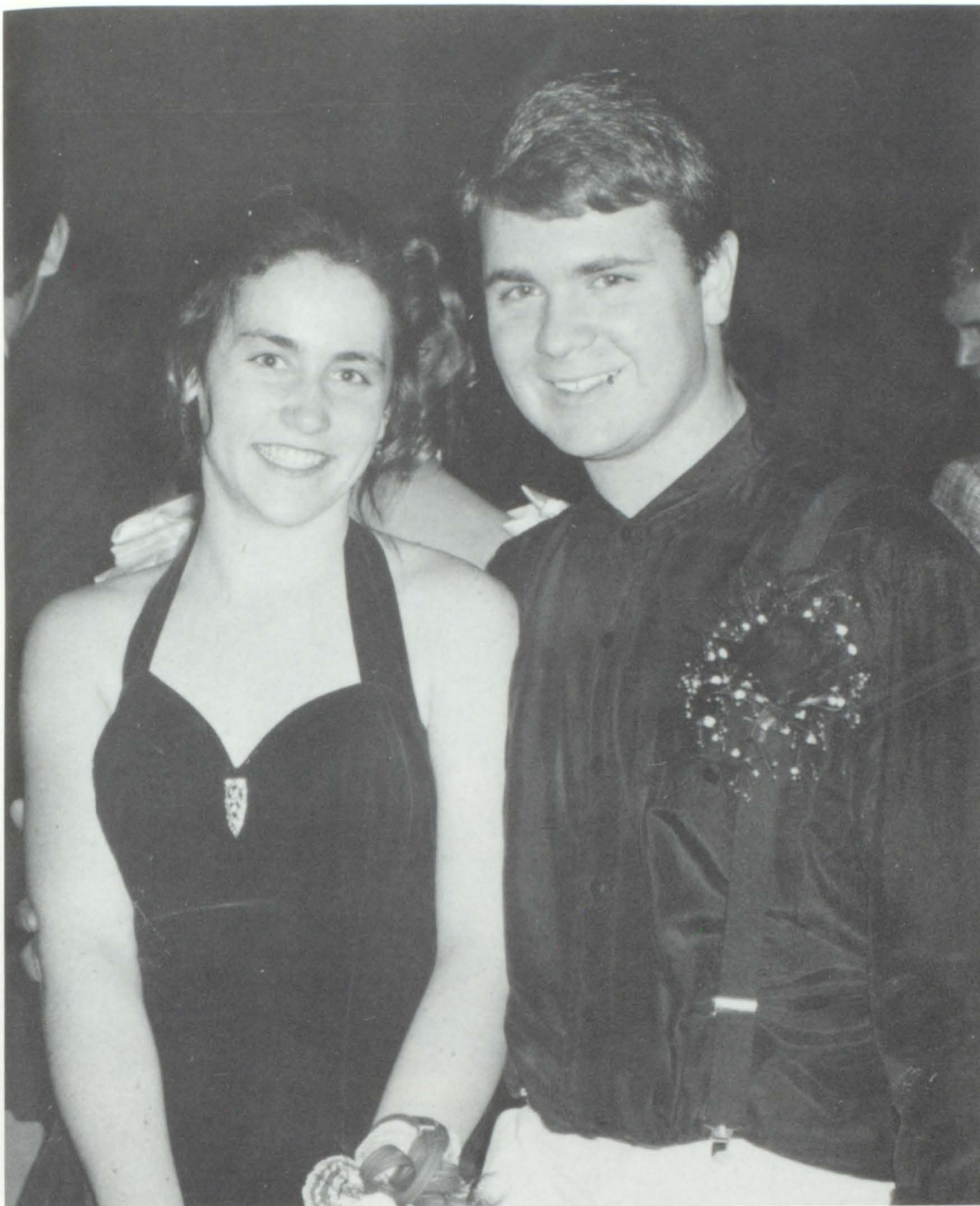
Mike Hart reconstructs his kitchen after a surprise dinner.

Sarah Sunde and Molly Eastman repair their make-up before pictures.



Tony Blair and Chaperone Dean Koster discuss the evening's events. FBLA members Patty Andersen and Courtney Vickmark decorate the Dakota Prairie Playhouse with hearts, balloons, and the theme "All for Love".





Did I Say *THAT?*

"Nate (Moore) made a terrific dinner for Molly (Eastman), Cynthia (Martens), and me. I finally made it to a Sweetheart Dance and had a good time even though the smoke sparkles got on my suit."

Lars Johnson

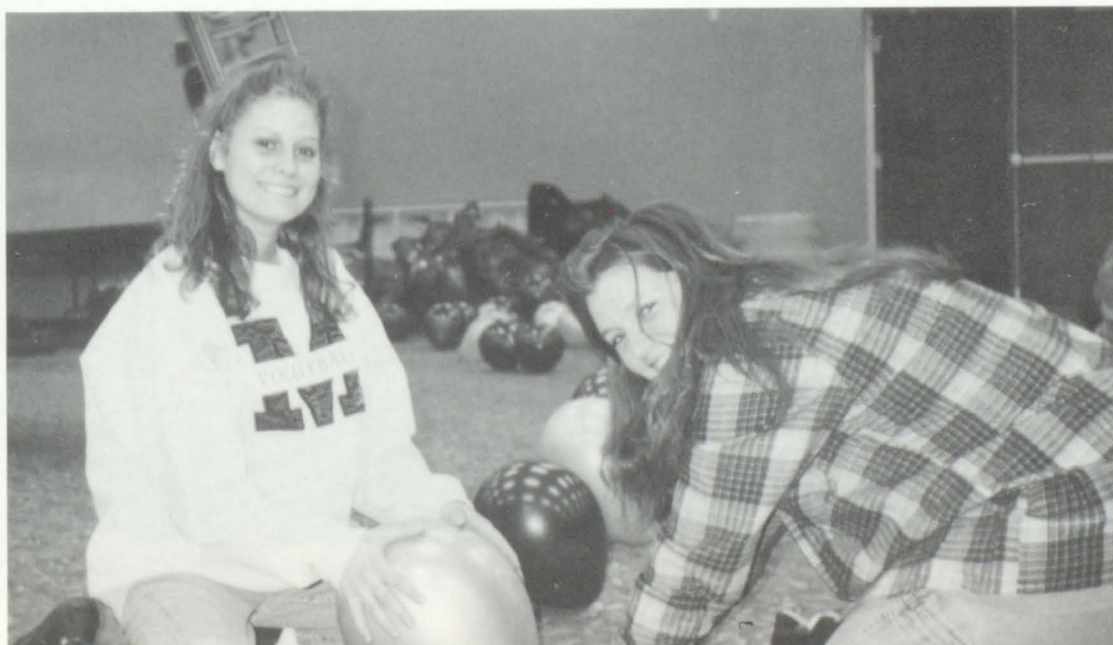
"Even though things didn't go as we had planned, we had a good time." **Courtney Zeidler** and **Chad Egeberg**

"Taking the Jr. Girls group picture was great. It was really fun all being together." **Lauren Amert**

"Even though the lasagna stunk and I had a fly in my salad, the dance was fun. I liked the background of our pictures and the best part of the evening was doing the Y. M. C. A. dance with Jared (Jankord), Warren (Henseler), and Troy (Randall)." **Seth Ericsson**

Lisa Bickett and **Erik Traxler** stop to say, "We're having a great time; the dance is a lot of fun."

Shaun Howell and **Kandy Even** line the **Playhouse** entrance with silver and wine colored balloons.



Did I Say *THAT?*

"It was all a lot of fun, and the decorations were GREAT!!" Jennifer Johnson

"The after prom party was great because I won lots of stuff including a gift certificate, tons of free food, a free movie pass and ten free movie rentals from Adventureland." Lori Ihler

"Last year's Prom was a lot of fun, but this year's made me want to jump off the bridge and into the pond. -Just Kidding!" Trina Walker

VOOOOM-VOOOOM ... Prom King and Queen Josh Jankord and Erin take a motorcycle ride at the after prom party.

Making their way over the bridge during the Grand March are Sarah Hruby and date Aaron Prust.



Is this breakfast or a midnight snack? That's what Jaci Serfling, Heather Feige, and Erica Natwick discussed over their early morning subs at the After Prom Party.



A Night Under the Stars **Prom '94**



Making their entrance for the Grand March are Chad Egeberg and Summer Meehan.

Dancing the Night Away, are Jeff Wieman and Amy G. Johnson, along with many other couples.



1994 vs. 1993

Blue skies vs. Floods

Minerva's vs. Burger King

'Toon Town' vs. 'Hawaiian'

With the morning rains on Prom day, May 21, many excited Prom goers were afraid of a repeat of a year ago. Luckily there were no floods, instead all blue skies.

The planning, ordering, and decorating were responsibilities of the junior class. The theme 'A Night Under The Stars' featured blue, red, and white lights, a pond, bridge, trees, lampposts and park benches.

"I've been to Prom the last three years and this year's decorations were the best. The junior class really made my Senior Prom fun!", Julie Hansen claimed proudly. English teacher Mr. Norm Johnson said, "In the past thirty years of chaperoning the Prom, this year's decorations were the

prettiest. When the lights were turned off it was just 'WOW!'"

It really was 'A Night Under The Stars' for Prom King Josh Anderson and Queen Erin Jankord. Voting took place as juniors and seniors entered the Dakota Prairie Playhouse. The winners were announced after the Grand March.

The After Prom Party was a lot of fun. The theme was 'Toon Town' and the junior parents ran games, served food, and gave away prizes.

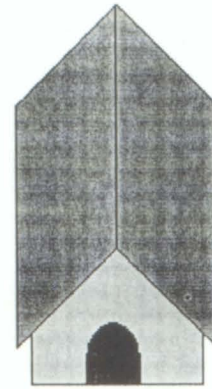
"We had fun! The prizes were nice, the games were fun, and the cartoon characters were really neat!" said Jaci Serfling. To end the 1994 Prom, the Elks sponsored a breakfast for all the juniors, seniors, and their dates.

By Sara Graham

Micky and Minnie? No, it's Patty Andersen and Deidra Pearson, at the After Prom Party.



Just Feedin' the Dog



1993-1994: The Year in Review

1993-1994: Lorena Bobbitt maliciously wounded her husband; skater Tonya Harding's ex-husband attacked her rival Nancy Kerrigan; and Clinton talked health care.

In world affairs, many of the same problems continued. Wars raged in Somalia and Bosnia while the U.S. also worried about relations with Vietnam, Cuba, and Russia. It was thought that North Korea had the power to make nuclear weapons. South

Africa started to end apartheid, allowing blacks to vote for the first time, in an April election.

In politics, health care and crime were the big issues as Hillary Clinton visited Lennox, S.D., to promote health care. Floods hit the Midwest, Madison specifically. South Dakota received less money and attention than the states near the Mississippi River where flooding was much more severe. Los Angeles had fires

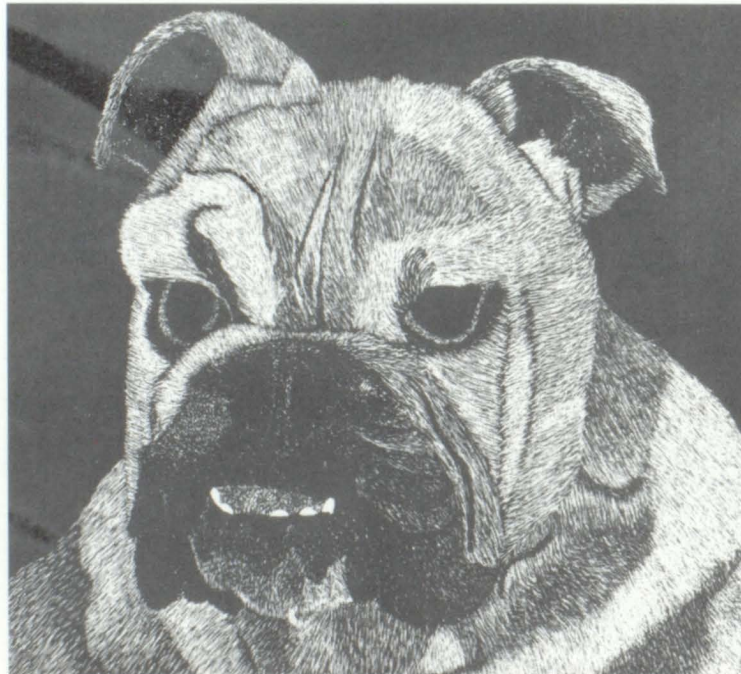
and earthquakes.

At the box office, *Jurassic Park*, *The Fugitive*, and *Wayne's World 2* scored. Steven Spielberg finally won the best director Oscar for the Holocaust movie *Schindler's List*. Pearl Jam, Snoop Doggy Dog, and Janet Jackson were the musical chart toppers. On a sad note, Kurt Cobain, lead singer of Nirvana, shot himself in April, leaving a legacy of talent on hits like "Smells like Teen Spirit" and "Heart

Shaped Box". In sports, the Toronto Blue Jays won their second consecutive World Series and the Dallas Cowboys repeated in the Super Bowl. After 3 peating in the NBA with the Bulls, Michael Jordan played Minor League Baseball. The U.S. was very successful in Norway at the Winter Olympics; they brought home several medals. Overall, 93-94 was an eventful year. Story by Steve White



Preparing for the art show, Jill Frederick touches up the final details at the Old Firehouse Gallery before opening May 5.



The Bulldog staff thanks art instructor Mrs. Jill Frederick and her students for the art work in the Mini-mag. Statistics shown are the results of polls given to MHS students.

The Bulldog to the left is a scratchboard by Junior Kelly Thayer.

Cool, yeah, yeah ... Mike Reese and Jeni Peterson show off their favorite

attire, Beavis and Butt-head T-shirts.



“Cool, Huh! Huh!”

What do you think of Beavis and Butt-head? Some people think they are rude, obnoxious, cruel and disgusting. But others believe they are excellent, entertaining, and hilarious.

These two teenage outlaws are on MTV every day. The show consists of some of the mischief Beavis and Butt-head can get into.

In October, school officials from the towns of Mitchell, Brookings, and Sioux Falls decided to ban anything that promoted Beavis and Butt-head. As for Dr. John Sweet, school superintendent, he thinks that “they appear to have a negative influence on kids.” Since Beavis and Butt-head often play with fire, one Ohio woman has been led to believe that this caused her two-year-old daughter’s death. Her son, who is five-years-old, started the fire that killed his sister. She blames the show because they seem to promote burning things as fun.

On the flip side of this issue, no one is forced to watch Beavis and Butt-head. It is considered entertainment,

and it’s a person’s choice whether or not he watches it. Sean Hughes agrees saying, **“If they don’t want to watch it, they can change the channel!”** When asked if Beavis and Butt-head should be banned, Becky White answered, **“I don’t think it should be banned because people should have the choice of what they want to watch.”** Story by Erin Gruen-hagen

“Next to Barney, it’s the best children’s show.” Mike Reese

“Beavis and Butt-head are obnoxious, abusive, and should go out with a bang!” Tena Marko

“They rock!” Shane Heilman

“I don’t think it should be banned because people pay for cable, and it’s their choice if they want to watch it.” Courtney Schlisner

“My 3-year-old brother and I watch it all the time. He likes it better than Barney!” Brian Fritz

Elks’ Dances

Inquiring Minds Want to Know

As most students know, the first Monday of every month there is a dance sponsored by the Elks. Jon Michaels, a D.J. from KKLS, comes to play music, and he sometimes is known to give away free C.D.’s! The Elks charges only \$2 for this fun-filled evening! What a deal!

The dance is not just a money maker, but a chance for the students to get together and have a great time dancing. Most students go out before the dance and drive around, and just, well, you know, do what they do best.

What do you think about Elks Dances?

“I think there should be more than just one a month. It allows students to let it all hang out; if ya know what I mean. On a more serious

note (they’re grrreat!!!)”

Sarah Hruby

“I think the spring dances are the best, because it is warm outside and the sports are over and then everyone can enjoy them.”

Deidra Pearson

“I think they’re a fighting, brawling mess that all the grades can enjoy.”

Angie Williams

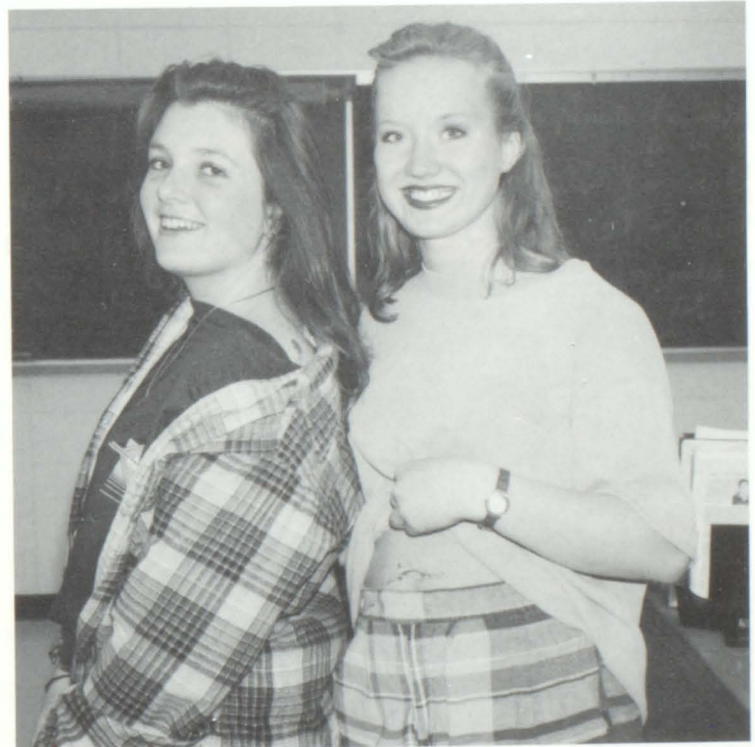
“Elks dances are the perfect times for me to do my Disco dancing in public. I also think that it is the best time to hurl with authority — right, Tony Blair?!”

Josh Anderson

“Elks dances What? I don’t remember.”

Jared Jensen

by Courtney Vickmark



Sporting the 90’s look, Kandy Even and Courtney Vickmark show their rose and dolphin tattoos.

Seniors: Are You Ready For — A Real Job?

Out of 87 seniors surveyed, it was found that 59 work on a job, and three people have two jobs. Most work 15-20 hours a week with pay ranging from a waitress's \$2.50 plus tips to \$5.50 an hour. Only 10 say their jobs affect their school work. Employment ranges from wiping butts to flipping burgers. Hardee's is the most popular place to work. The two

nursing homes employ 9 seniors. Students also work at Pizza Hut, Taco John's, Subway, Jay's, Nicky's, F&M, 2nd Street Diner, Chucks, Jubilee, Pamida, the Elks, West Twin Theater, and several work on farms.

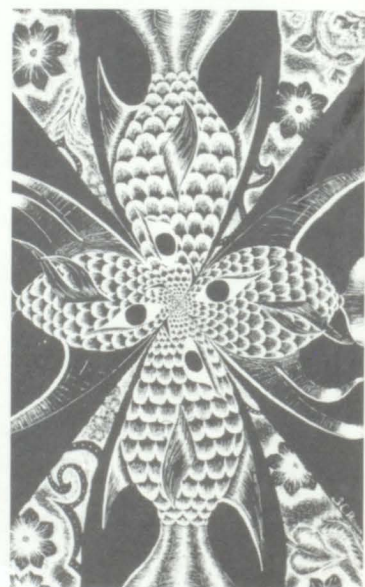
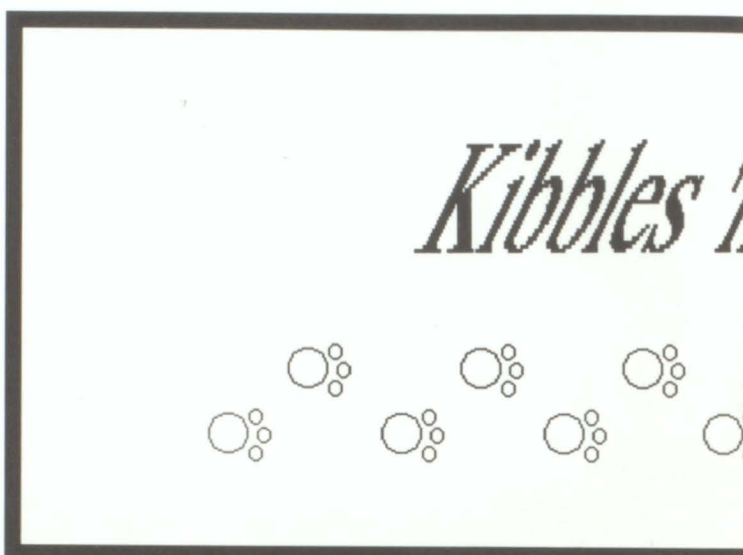
Mike Hart advocates Subway because "Subway's the place where fresh is the taste!" Story by Kandy Even

Stop and Smell the Pizza say Pizza Hut employees Gina Moose and Shawn Allsup.



Real Jobs at Hardee's for Kristi Millard, Amanda Sanborn, Lisa Brown, Matt Jacobs, and Lee Ann Johnson.

Subway's the Place for Jen Utte, Nathan Heilman, Adam Cummins, and Mark Janke.



Drawing and Designing, Stephanie Presuhn designs her fishy artwork pictured above.

Art students present pen and ink teddy bear by Paola Vargas and



scratchboard by Nathan Heilman.



Step to the rear ... students polled failed to choose the school bus as

one of the favorite modes of transportation.



Students Pick Cars

"Get Your Motor Runnin' Get Out on the Highway —"

When the survival mechanics, Power Mechanics I, and Auto II classes were asked who had the hottest car, this is what they said ...

it's a special edition (twenty-fifth anniversary) and John has taken care of it to keep it nice." Roy Lindsay

1. John Hanneman's 1992 Camaro

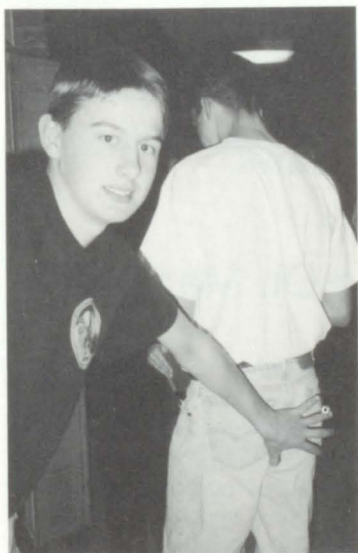
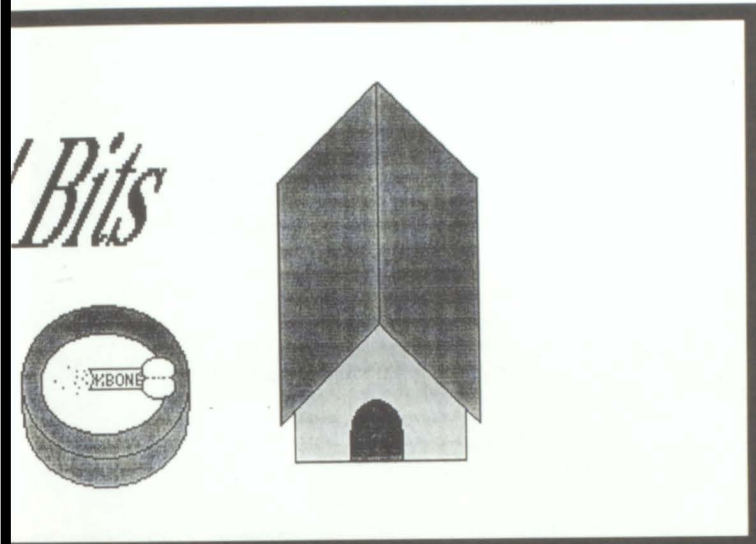
"Chris Jerlow's car is a Ford; it's fast, and a great looker. Then again, I guess that all I need to say is that it's a Ford." Brett Aker

2. Chris Jerlow's 1986 5.0 Mustang

3. Jeremiah Jordhal's 1994 Mazda Low Rider

"I like Jeremiah's car because it's lowered, has a nice interior, and has good power." Mark Harsma
Poll by Camie Lindsay

"I like John's car because



Gotcha ... Zack Wood is caught in the act; he just can't stay away from those favorite Levi's that Seth Ericsson is wearing.

The Fit That Makes the Fashion

When asked to pick their favorite jeans, students picked

1. Girbaud
2. Tie between Levi's and whatever fits
3. Guess

Most of the students at MHS are willing to pay anywhere between \$50-\$70 for a pair of jeans. Although the top 3 jeans are all name brands, the whatever-fits category was ranked right with them. Story and poll by Erin Gruenhagen

"The reason I like Gap is because they are comfortable, not because they are a name brand. They don't have a big label on them that advertises their store, either. Some kids look like billboards because the labels are so big." Megan Kleibacker

"Jeans ... what jeans?!! If they cover skin they're good enough for me. I think there's way too much materialism, and it's causing the de-evolution of human civi-

lization as we know it. So, what do you think of my new pair of Guess?" Brian Fritz

"I am not a stupid yuppie who spends \$100 for each pair of jeans; therefore, I am no good for this survey." Shane Heilman

"The jeans I like best are the ones on a guy's" Sarah Sunde

"I don't need a pair of \$80 jeans to be comfortable." Kim Sweet



WHAT'S *Hot* IN THE DOGHOUSE

Shoes

Nike 40%
Dr. Martens 30%
Leather Boots 30%

Jeans

Girbaud 60%
Levi's 38%
Guess 2%

Hair

Natural 35%
Short 30%
Long 30%
Red 5%

This year at MHS, students have really been striving to be different. More people are doing what they want style wise, and this is the year to do it. Personally, I'd call this year "The year of the grunge." Flannel shirts unbuttoned, with a T-shirt, faded blue jeans and a pair of boots are what everyone seems to be wearing. Another great part of this kind of grungy style is the hair. Straight or curly, no one needs to spend hours fixing their hair! It can't get any better than this!

Story and poll by Courtney Vickmark

"Jeans tucked inside of boots (cowboy) are cool!" Corey Strom

"Don't color your hair with Clairol Glinz. I know from personal experience!" Kely Heyer

"Tight clothes to show off your body (girls namely)." Ryan Lowe

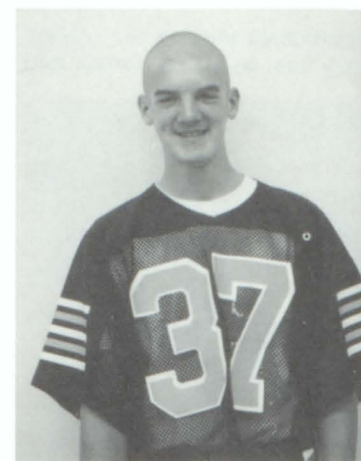
"Brand new clothes fresh out of the box." Matt Gross

"Tight jeans, on the guys with tight bodies." Cynthia Martens

"Country/Western is in!" Melissa Kulp

"Plaid flannel shirts; crocheted vests and chokers." Krisann Kleibacker

"We're talking baggy everywhere." Landon Parent



Hair's the answer ... Even though Jason Sheehan has only enough hair to show a shaved 37 in the back, his style is all his own. Courtney Schlischer and Sarah Hruby are two girls envied for their straight brown hair.



Muscle men ... Matt Gross, Erik Traxler, Erick Gonzales, Larry Lee, and Andre Valetton show their power-

lifting trophies. Powerlifting is a hot sport at MHS.



Vickmark Endorses Dr. Martens

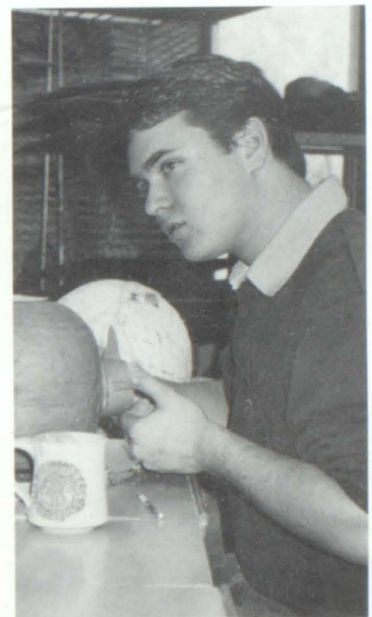
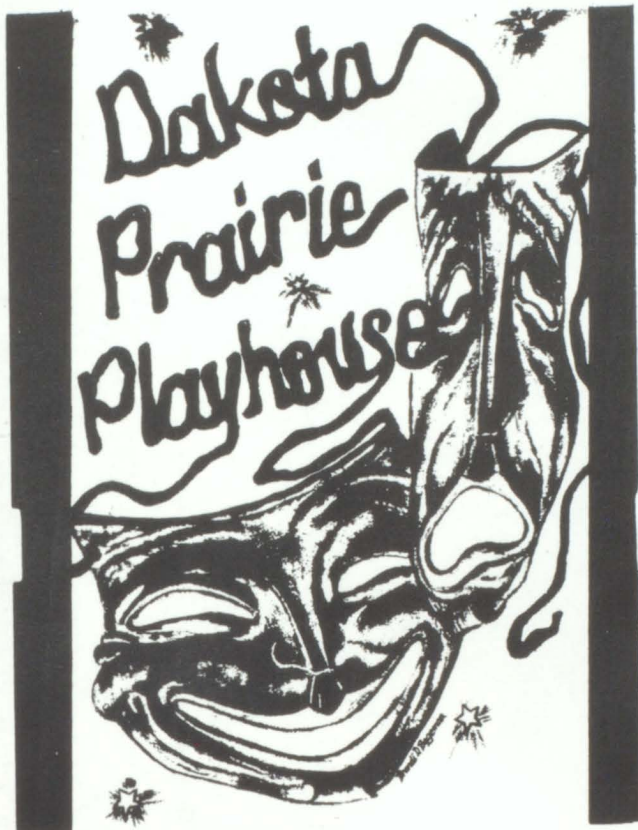
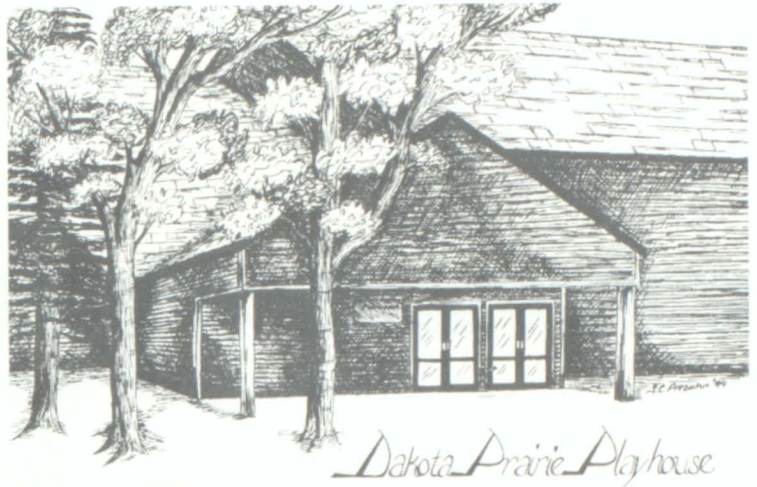
You may or may not know that the popular Dr. Martens AIR-WAIR shoes have been around since 1945. The unique, air cushioned soles were designed by Dr. Klaus Martens to help his injured foot heal faster. By 1959, the shoes were selling across Britain. Dr. Martens and his colleague Dr. Funck decided to produce them in Britain at R

Griggs shoe company. (R Griggs was known for the production of working army boots.) The popularity of these boots has spread all over the world, and they have become a big part of the fashion scene. So- if they don't say AIRWAIR, they're not the real thing. Story by Courtney Vickmark



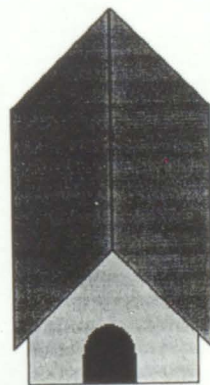
Local art contest winners are Summer Meehan (hands holding DPP), Brandi Begeman (faces) and

Stephanie Presuhn (outside of building).



Last minute touch ups ... Amy Downs and Erik Traxler finish up vari-

ous art projects.



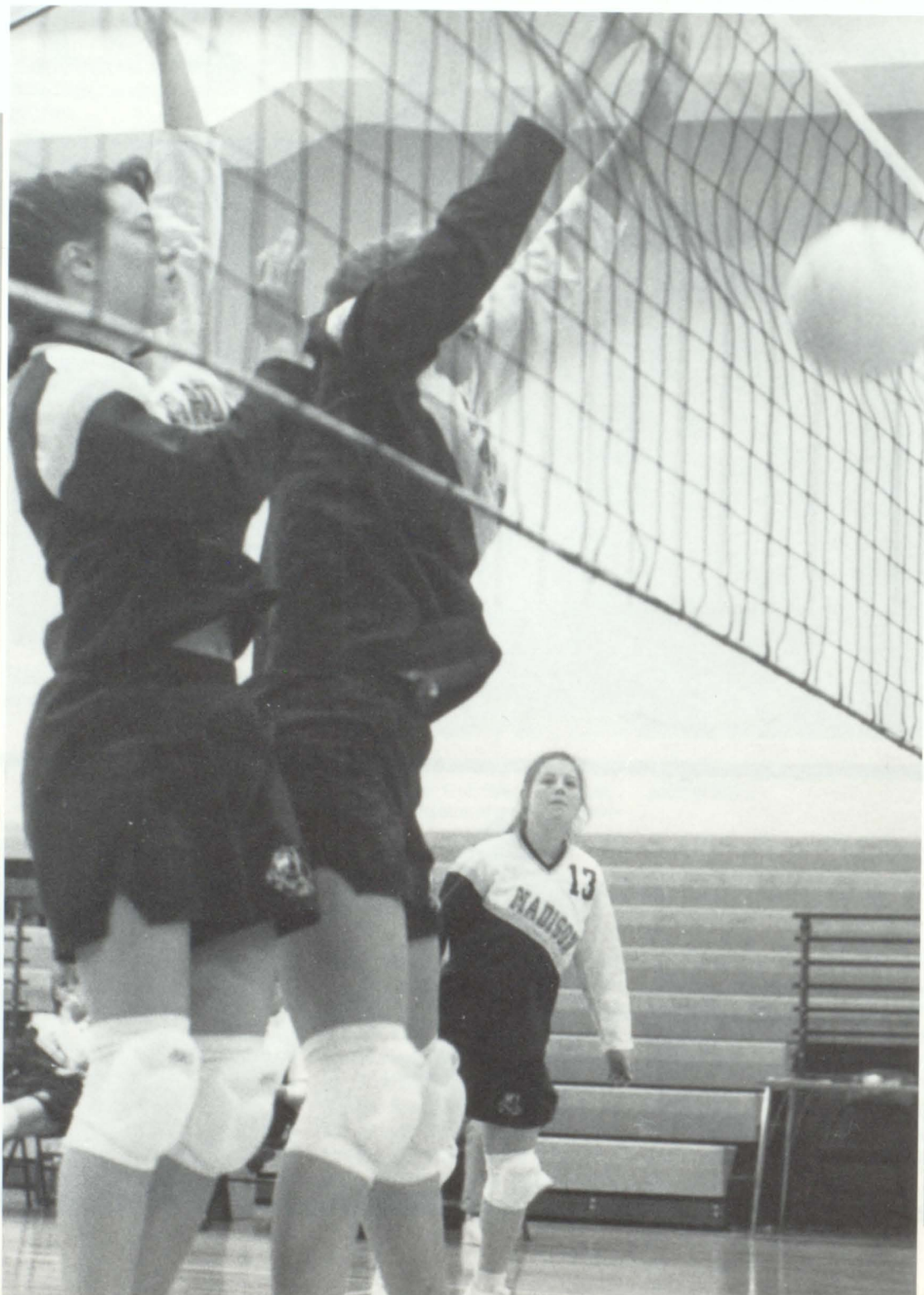
'n' Bits 'n' Bits



Hot Dogs

One of the most successful sports years in Bulldog history

Gina Cecil, and Kari Stratton go up for a block during a volleyball match while Amanda Sanborn waits ready to help.



Madison High School's coaches, athletes, and fans have enjoyed one of the most successful sports years in Bulldog history. The year was highlighted by teams placing in 5 state meets, *FIRST* in boys' cross country and boys' track, third in boys' basketball, gymnastics, and girls' track. The Dogs have also won 7 Big 8 Conference championships, 1 district championship and 5 region championships during the 1993-94 season.

Athletes and coaches also won individual awards for their part in the success of their teams. MHS had 31 Big 8 All-Conference performers, 6 individual state champions, 10 other state meet placers, 8 All-Staters, and 5 coach of the year nominations with 2 coaches winning the award.

As you can tell, it was not the work of any one person that made this such a successful athletic season. Commitment to practice time, lifting of weights, specialty camps, and hours of extra work have paid big dividends for the Dogs' athletic programs.

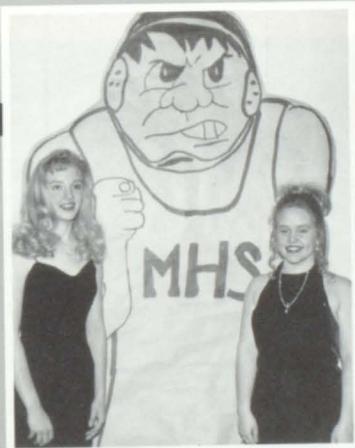
Continued success will only be possible if the 3 groups (athletes *AND* coaches *AND* parents) continue to work long hard hours. The only reward is in knowing that you are doing the "right" things to be successful and you are doing your part.

Story by Mr. Mike Anderson

Pages by Courtney Zeitler



The Dogs regroup around head coach Gene Lorenz during a timeout at the State A Basketball Tournament in Sioux Falls.



Wrestling statisticians, Jessie Downs and Amy Downs, are all dressed up for Madison Square Garden Night.



Madison hosted the State High School Powerlifting Championships in March. Here, Omar Gonzales, spotted by coach Jerome Garry, and Erick Gonzales, helped Madison claim 5th place.

Dogs are District Football CHAMPIONS



Tom Osterberg's 20 years of hard work paid off this year when he was named Class A Assistant Football Coach of the Year. He said, "It's a nice honor, I feel proud to be recognized by my fellow coaches."

Mr. Osterberg sees no end to his coaching career as long as he continues to enjoy it. "I enjoy being around the kids and the game. I hope I make the kids better football players as well as individuals."

The season was filled with emotions and victories. Early in the season we were rated #1 but in the final game of the regular season we were shut out by Vermillion. When it counted most, the seniors rallied their talents and crushed the #1 and #2 rated opponents in the playoffs before losing a heartbreaker to eventual state champion West Central.

For their efforts eight players were named all-conference, seniors Joshua Anderson, Lars Johnson, Mark Martens, Tony Blair, Jesse Alfson, Corey Braskamp, Andy John-

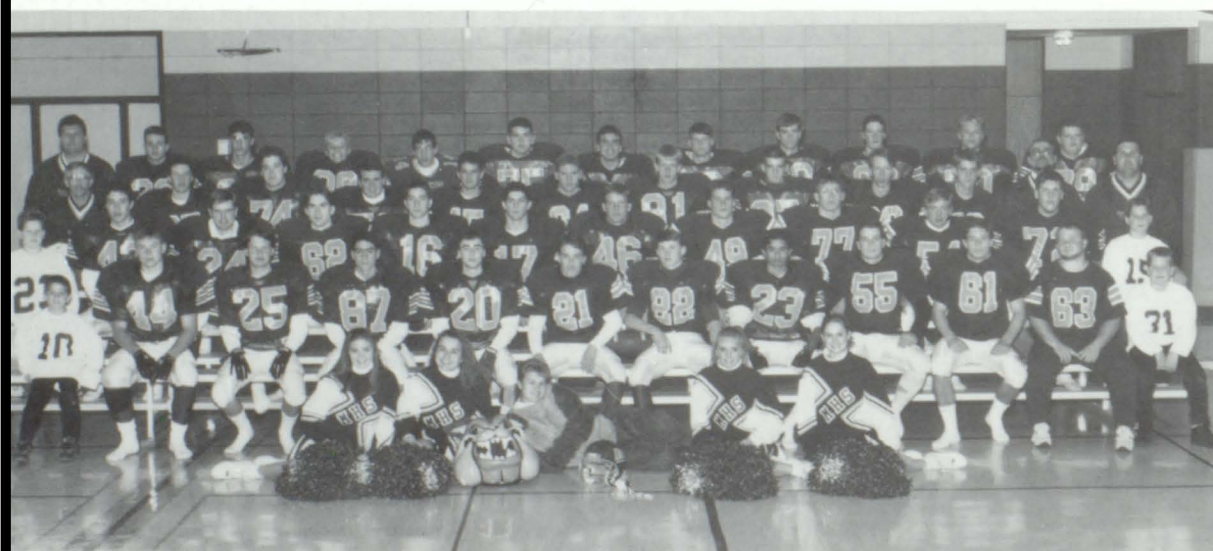
son, and junior Don Bruns. Joshua Anderson, Lars Johnson, and Jeff Steichen were named to the Class 11 All-State Team. Tony Blair, Nathan Moore, Shane Yunker, and Lars Johnson were also named Academic All-State. Joshua Anderson and Mark Martens were selected to play in the SDHSCA All Star Football Game. Joshua Anderson was also selected to the Elite 45 football squad. Story by Mr. Mike Anderson. Pages by Trina Walker and Courtney Zeitler.

Champs include, **Row 1:** Erica Natwick, Lauren Amert, Angie Williams, Jamie Lentsch, Shaun Howell, **Row 2:** Billy Osterberg, Don Bruns, Erik Nelson, Damon Fuger, Kelly Conrad, Chris Jerlow, Andy Johnson, Carlos Gonzales, Kelly Warren, Nate Moore, Dan Johnson, Luke Garry, **Row 3:** Greg Garry, Kester Dahl, Corey Braskamp, Shane

Yunker, Jeff Steichen, Tony Blair, Joshua Anderson, Lars Johnson, Mark Martens, Jesse Alfson, Chris Janssen, Justin Garry **Row 4:** Coach Tom Osterberg, Dan Graff, Larry Lee, Erik Traxler, Jeremy DeCurtins, Cam Corey, Martin Kappenman, Jason Sheehan, Jon Hegg, Jason Paul, Coach Mike Anderson, Coach Jerome Garry, **Row 5:** Coach Cotton

Koch, Jared Jankord, Josh Bjorklund, Jesse Schuurmans, Justin Weiland, Jim Callahan, Shawn Andersen, Jeremy Martin, Mark Harsma, Justin Mikel, Nathan Miller, Rick Goth.

Jeff Steichen returns one of a season record of eight interceptions in opening shutout over Sioux Valley, 33-0.





Joshua Anderson returns an interception for a touchdown in the Region 1A Championship victory over Sisseton, 42-0.

Lars Johnson runs back a kickoff in the State Championship Semi-finals, but the Dogs lost to West Central, 8-22.



Senior Homecoming captains, Jesse Alfson, Mark Martens, Joshua Anderson, and Corey Braskamp, receive the football from Homecoming Queen Erin Jankord. The Dogs crushed Dell Rapids 47-6 with the Royal Ball!!



SEASON RECORD

8-3

MHS		OPP
33	Sioux Valley	0
41	Lennox	6
16	West Central	20
20	McCook	14
47	Dell Rapids	6
8	Flandreau	7
3	Canton	0
0	Vermillion	7
30	Milbank	8
42	Sisseton	0
8	West Central	22

Forward Kim Neville (34) and **Guard** Erin Jankord (14) successfully keep Dell Rapids from scoring, (66-39).

Hoop! There she goes. Lisa Ishmael gets ready to make her move against the Flandreau Indians. Madison wins 57-49.



SEASON RECORD

12-9

MHS	OPPONENT	
55	Canton	58
52	Lennox	54
51	West Central	45
45	Howard	43
57	Flandreau Ind.	49
71	Vermillion	58
54	Sioux Valley	50
50	Flandreau	55
66	Dell Rapids	39
52	Elk Point	33
44	Lennox	51
56	Hamlin	52
41	Flandreau	55
48	West Central	43
35	Milbank	51
47	Tri-Valley	58
56	Vermillion	43
48	Canton	58
50	Deuel	30
50	Flandreau	27
50	Howard	56



Dogs are District Girls' Basketball RUNNERS UP



"The 'work hard' attitude the girls played with was clearly shown in the District championship game against Howard. After falling behind by 17 points, the girls fought back to tie the game late in the fourth quarter, but couldn't pull out the win." Coach Kevin DeCurtins

The season was a successful one for girls' basketball. We ended up with a 12-9 record. In district play we avenged two earlier losses to Flandreau Public by beating them at Flandreau. Later we lost to Howard in the championship game.

"We worked as a team and we gave 110% every time," said Lisa Ishmael. The team played with a lot of intensity and dedication. "It was great having super teamwork," said Erin Jankord. Midway through the season the intensity seemed to dissipate, but they worked harder and came back to getting the "W's". Teresa Sims said, "Even though we disagreed at times, we stuck together and pulled through." Kami Bowman added, "The team stuck together and comforted everyone in times of crisis."

The team selected its special awards recipients; they are as

follows: Best Defensive, Best Offensive, Most Dependable, and Most-Valuable-Kari Stratton; Hustler, and Tough Dog, also known as the 'Rocky' award, -Kami Bowman; Sparkplug-Teresa Sims; Unsung Hero-Kim Neville; Most Improved-Bulldog 'TEAMWORK'. Captains for the season were Kami Bowman, Erin Jankord, and Kim Neville. The team also voted on Best Team Opponent, Lennox; and Best Individual Opponent, Howard's Jodi Carmon.

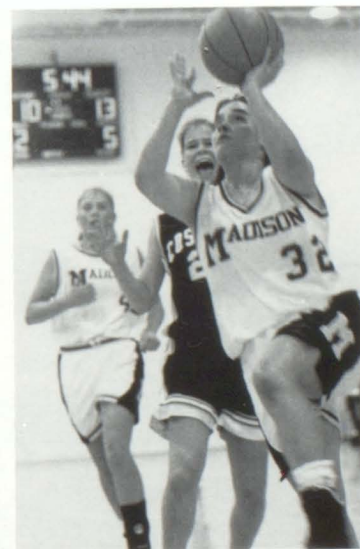
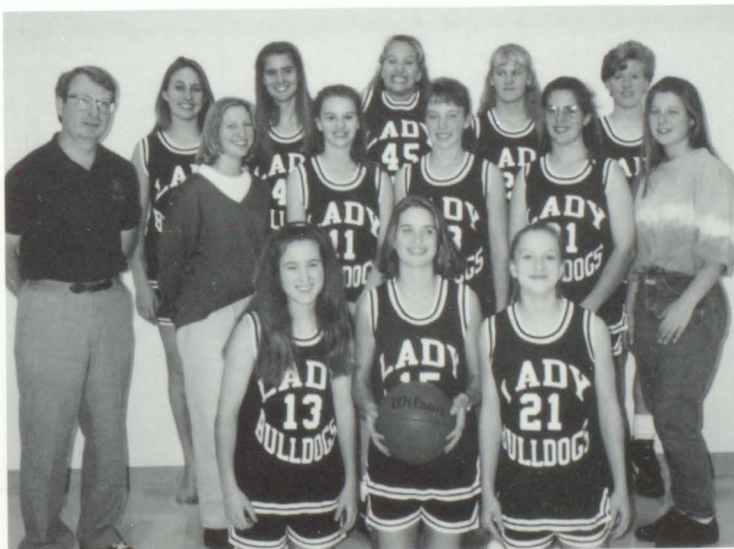
Kari Stratton was tabbed as All Conference MVP, while Lisa Ishmael was chosen as an Honorable Mention. Kim Neville was selected as an Academic All-Stater.

Pages by Amanda Sanborn

Success. Kami Bowman goes for a lay-up against Sioux Valley who we beat 54-50.

Left, Varsity members are, Row 1: Teresa Sims, Kami Bowman, Erin Jankord. **Row 2:** Student Manager Reina Downs, Jessica Melcher, Kely Heyer, Felicia Schlisner, Student Manager Amanda Sanborn. **Row 3:** Coach Kevin DeCurtins, Lexi Miller, Lisa Ishmael, Kari Stratton, Kim Neville, Glenda Lund, Assistant Coach Dan Walsh.

Right, Junior Varsity members are, Row 1: Jennifer Walsh, Hillary Donohue, Tobi Maxwell. **Row 2:** Student Manager Reina Downs, Felicia Schlisner, Tina Ebsen, Karen Meyer, Student Manager Amanda Sanborn. **Row 3:** Coach Dan Walsh, Kelly Thayer, Jody Swier, Lexi Miller, Glenda Lund, Jessica Melcher, and (not pictured) Jessie Moe.



Girls' Basketball

Dogs are State Cross Country CHAMPIONS



Eric Cummins proudly says, "I have fast shoes to fill, but I'm ready for the challenge. I plan to work hard again next year and take Heith's title and keep it in Madison."

"I was very happy to get my state title back since this is my last year," Heith Janke said excitedly. Senior co-captains Janke and Adam Cummins said that the team achieved their goal of winning the State A Meet. "All the hard work we put in and the coaching of Mr. John Collignon and Ryan Phillips paid off," Janke explained. Phillips is an All-American DSU runner that volunteered his time to help the boys' cross country team.

The girls started the season with a record 19 girls. Most of the girls are young. As co-captain Krisann Kleibacker stated, "The girls showed a lot of potential this year. We're losing only two seniors,

Gina Cecil and co-captain Meranda Reese. Having so many talented young girls, the team can only get better." Reese said, "This cross country season has been the best by far; not just because both teams did so well but because of the people. I enjoyed spending so much time together and helping each other. We're a family."

Award winners were — Most Valuable, Heith Janke and Meranda Reese; Most Improved, Mike McIntyre and Sophia Gonzales; and Eric Cummins and Krisann Kleibacker received the coaches' award.

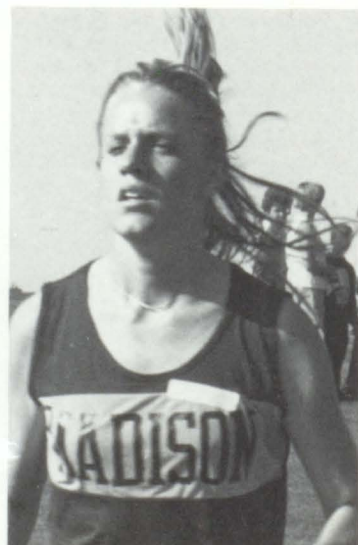
Story by Sara Graham.
Pages by Sara Graham and Trina Walker.

Members of the cross country team are, **Row 1:** Matt Havlik, Katie Ericsson. **Row 2:** Jennifer O'Connell, Gina Cecil, Sara Graham, Dawn Smith, Camie Lindsay, Wendy Nelson, Liza Doblal, Josh Libel. **Row 3:** Cody Hall, Krisann Kleibacker, Adam Ellsworth,

Steve Sims, Cynthia Martens, Sarah Sunde, Megan Kleibacker, Sophia Gonzalos, Lisa Bickett, Angela Scallion. **Row 4:** Heith Janke, Chris Olson, Mark Janke, Mike McIntyre, Ryan Johnson, Curtis Johnson, David Sample, Mike Reese, Eric Cummins,

Maridee Wiese, Travis Zingmark, Adam Cummins.

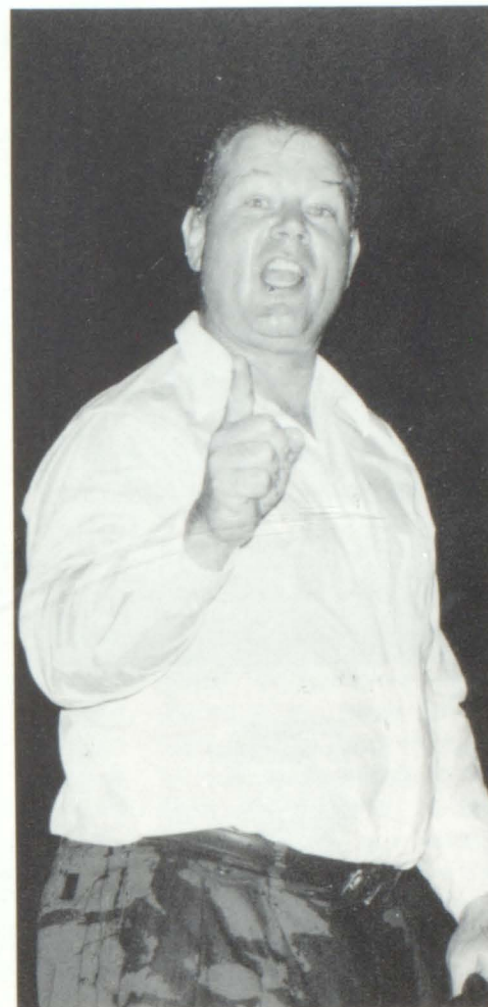
Senior Meranda Reese leads teammates Krisann Kleibacker, Sophia Gonzalos, Dawn Smith, and Megan Kleibacker to a 9th place finish at state.





Senior, Heith Janke's 'See Ya' attitude led him to be the State A Champion.

"I may be wet, but we're still #1," Coach John Collignon says as he is drenched by the boys' State Champion team.



Big 8, Region 2, and State A Champions — - Travis Zingmark, Eric Cummins, Mark Janke, Assistant Coach Ryan Phillips, Heith Janke, Adam Cummins, and Mike McIntyre show that they are #1.



SEASON RECORD

	Boys	Girls
Watertown Tri.	1st-21	2nd-45
Madison/O'Gorman	1st-17	2nd-34
Mitchell	5th-127	Boys Only
Madison Inv.	1st-20	2nd-42
Deuel Inv.	1st-6	2nd-22
Howard Inv.	1st-10	3rd-38
Watertown Watoma	4th-87	7th-164
Pipestone/Jasper	1st-15	3rd-46
Brookings Inv.	3rd-79	8th-190
Big 8	1st-10	2nd-42
Region 2A	1st-17	2nd-26
State A	1st-29	9th-177

Julie Johnson and Courtney Schlisner watch intensely as Coach Orlyn Larson demonstrates the proper serve.

Jason Sheehan anticipates the ball so he can lob it back again.



Season Record

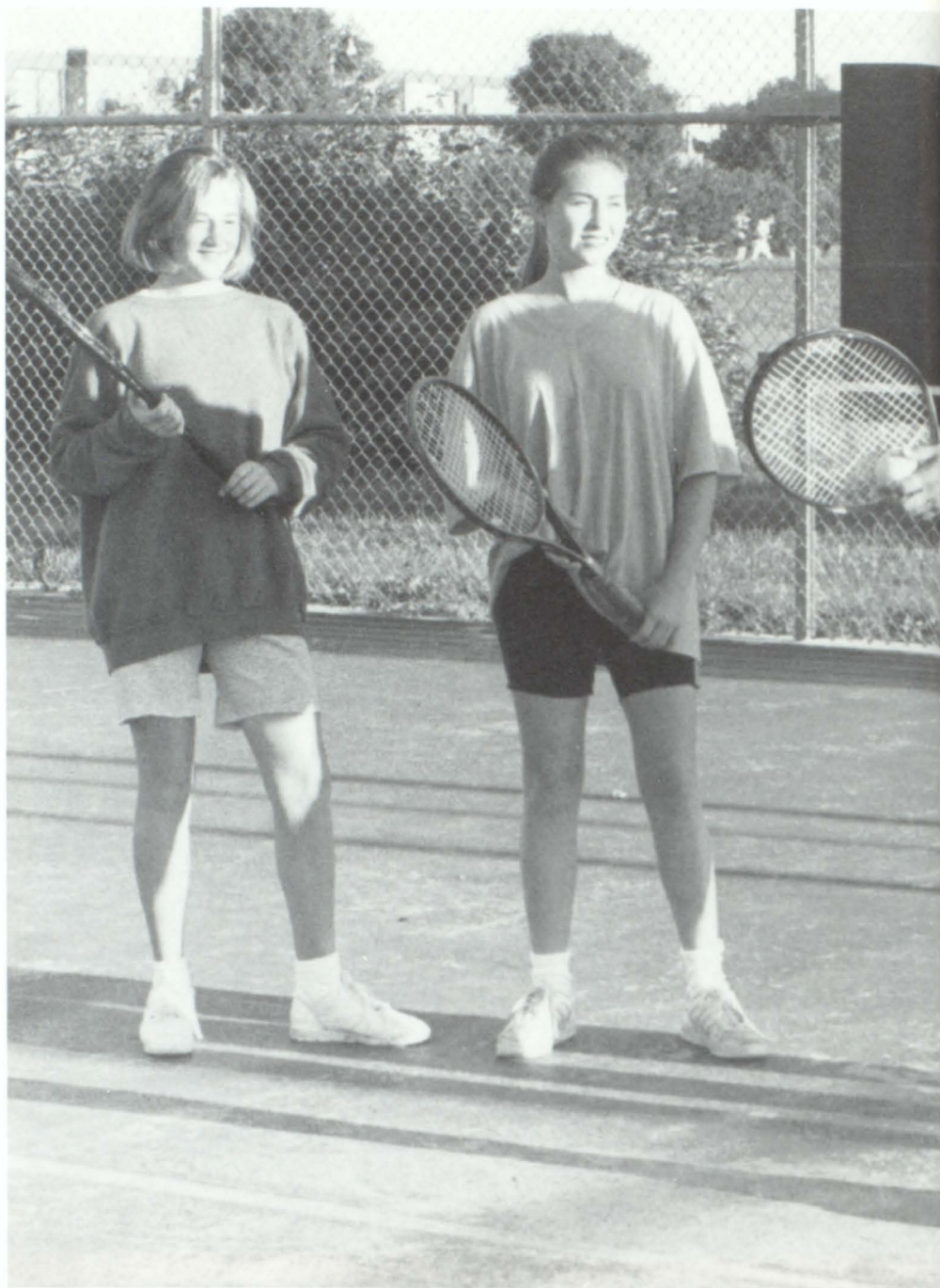
GIRLS'

MHS	OPPONENT	
1	SF Washington	8
0	Yankton	9
1	Watertown	8
3	Pipestone	6
5	Vermillion	4
6	Vermillion	3
0	Watertown	9
0	Yankton	9
8	Brandon Valley	1
2	Pipestone	3
0	Mitchell	9
1	Huron	8

BOYS'

MHS	OPPONENT	
0	SF Washington	9
1	Yankton	8
0	Mitchell	9
3	Huron	6
3	Vermillion	6
0	Watertown	9
3	Milbank	6
1	O'Gorman	8

Girls' Tennis players are, **Row 1:** Angie Williams, Courtney Schlisner. **Row 2:** Andrea DeBoer, Sarah Anderson. **Row 3:** Holly Holt, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Julie Johnson, Coach Orlyn Larson, Jill Klein, Sara Braskamp.





Tennis-Searching for the **SWEET SPOT**



"All in all, tennis went fairly well. The boys worked hard and I hope they enjoyed it. Bjorn Butow ended the year very strong, winning 5th place at the State Tournament," said boys' coach **Doug Sims**.

Searching for the sweet spot is an understatement for the tennis players here at MHS. This year girls'/boys' tennis players were looking forward to a good season with admirable playing weather but to their surprise they didn't exactly get what they wished for. In late fall and early spring athletes had to not only compete with their opponents but with mother nature as well. Autumn winds and spring snowstorms caused quite the hassle for the players. As coaches Orlyn Larson and Doug Sims tried to prepare their teams for some tough competition coaches and players were surprised by the

weather. As player Bjorn Butow said, "We haven't been too successful, but we are showing improvement and are looking forward to the State Tournament in Sioux Falls." At the State Tournament the girls' team managed to rack up 38 points for the Madison players. In May Bjorn Butow, our foreign exchange student from Germany, placed fifth in singles at the State Tournament in Sioux Falls. So as players continue to strive for the sweet spot, we wish to congratulate all the seniors for their years of hard work. Story by Shannon Johnson, pages by Sara Eich.



Boys' Tennis players are **Row 1:** Kelly Conrad, Tony Blair, Eric Egeberg, Bjorn Butow. **Row 2:** Jesse Alfson, Lars Johnson, Matt Sinclair, Jason Sheehan, Coach Doug Sims.

Dogs Send FIGHT to STATE



"I had a really good year — becoming a two time state placer at HWT and having two 30-win seasons in a row."
Mark Martens

The 1993-94 wrestling team was a blend of veterans and youth. Seven seniors were the backbone of this year's team. Travis Zingmark, Andy Johnson, Chris Jerlow, Mark Martens, Ryan Johnson, Nate Moore, and Chad Wingle were instrumental in the success of this team. The Dogs finished with an 8-6-1 dual record.

There were three highlights to the season. First, the younger

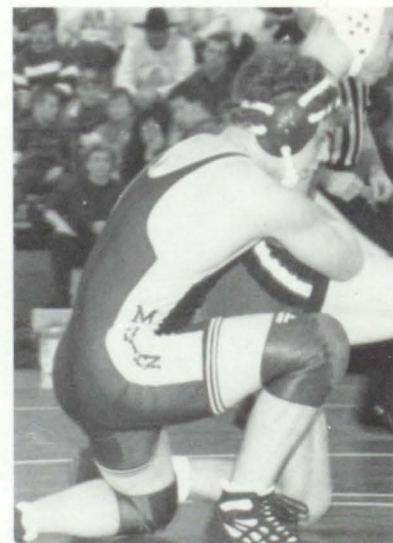
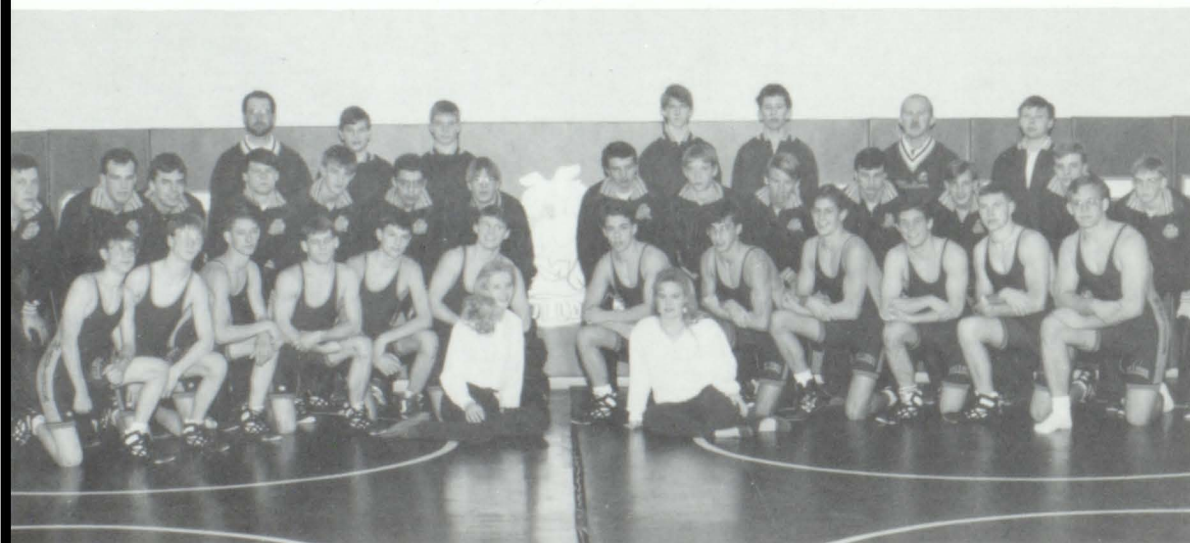
wrestlers improved with each week's performance, and by the end of the wrestling season, they had become a solid nucleus for the future. Second, five wrestlers placed in the State A Meet: Travis, Andy, Chris, Mark, and Ryan. Third, Travis Zingmark won a state title in the 119# class and was voted outstanding wrestler at the tournament. Story by Mr. Mike Anderson. Pages by Trina Walker.

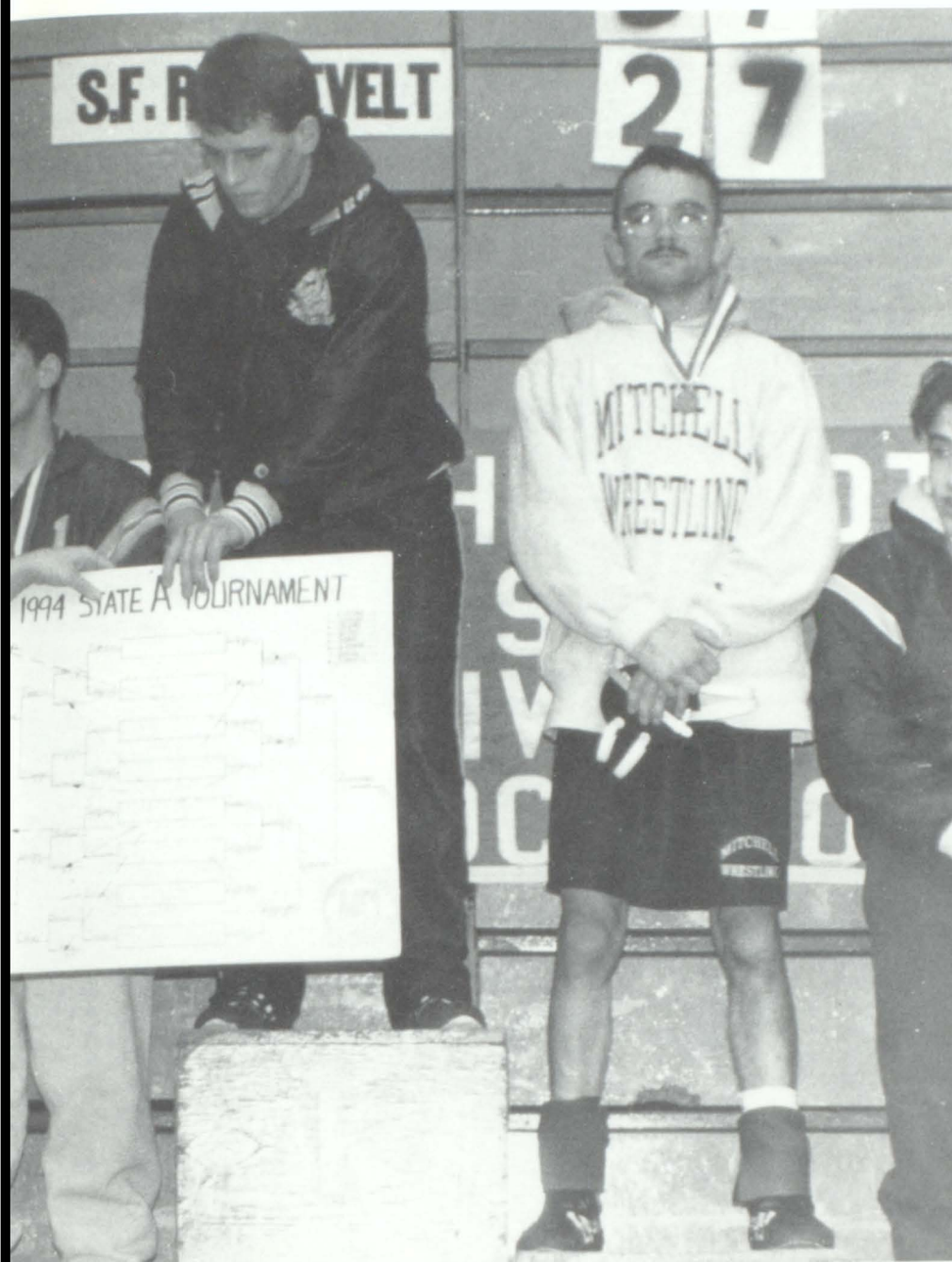
Wrestlers are, Row 1: Statisticians Jessie Downs, Amy Downs. **Row 2:** Brian Kearin, Josh Kearin, Chad Wingle, Travis Zingmark, Josh Maag, Andy Johnson, Chris Jerlow, Josh Bjorklund, Ryan Johnson, Nate Moore, Donny Bruns, Mark Martens.

Row 3: Chris Janssen, Bob Roling, Shawn Andersen, Jeremy Martin, Daryl Reverts, Jeremy Eichmann, Landon Parent, Jeremy Johnson, Nick Kearin, Greg Dachtler, Jerry Roling, Dustin Havlik, Travis Gerry, Mike Whitethorn. **Row 4:** Coach Bill

Stromberg, Sean Barr, Adam Walker, Phillip Assmus, Dan Burton, Head Coach Bud Postma, Coach Chris Waba.

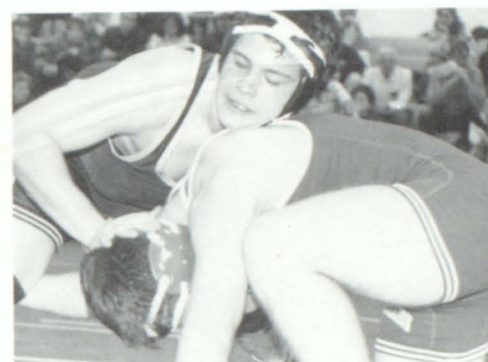
Chris Jerlow won't let this one get away!





Travis Zingmark accepts his gold medal for winning the 119# weight class at the State A Meet.

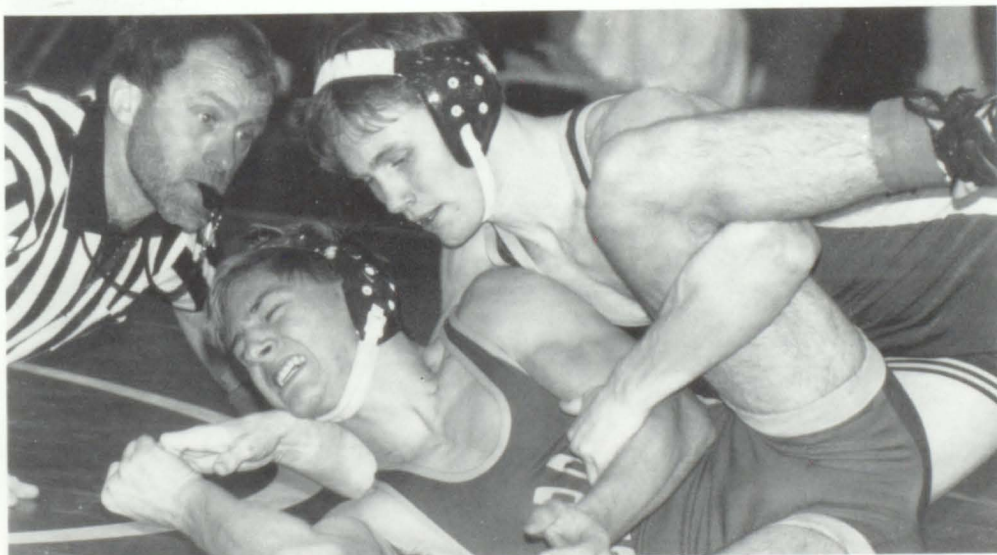
Nate Moore comes back from a knee injury to qualify for the State A Meet.



John Wingle takes down another opponent on his way to a 29-6 record.

Andy Johnson works his way to a 5th place finish at the State A Meet.

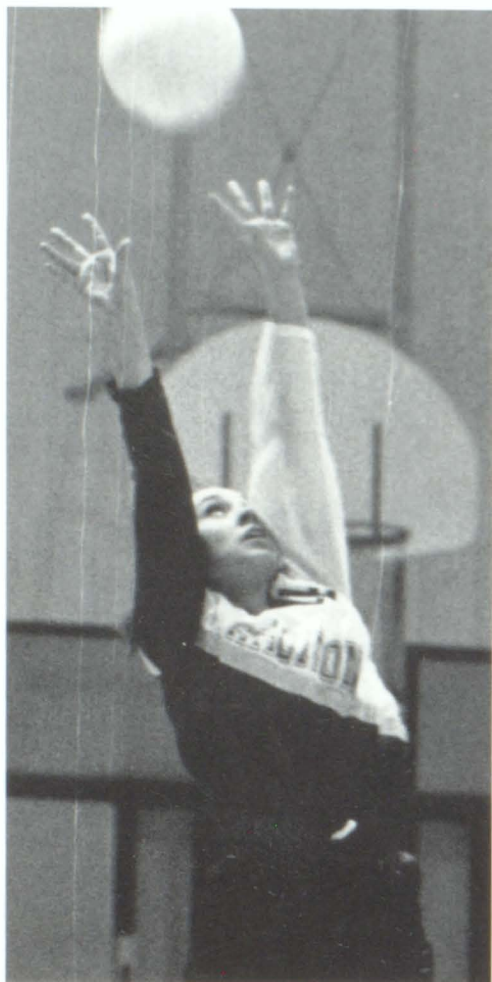
SEASON RECORD 8-6-1



MHS	OPPONENT	
33	Vermillion	33
43	Bon Homme	29
44	Sisseton	24
24	SF Roosevelt	31
18	Watertown	46
39	SF Washington	33
27	Canton	35
23	Redfield	40
18	Webster	45
31	West Central	28
35	Yankton	21
35	SF Roosevelt	28
30	Lennox	24
30	Howard	33
48	FIS	15

Pass it! Justina Lund gets ready to pass up the ball.

Teresa Sims reaches for an ace set. She had 282 good sets out of 327.



Varsity team members are, **Row 1:** Student Manager Monica Olson, Kimber Ullom, Amanda Sanborn, Kely Heyer, Statistician Sarah Anderson. **Row 2:** Coach Joyce Farrell, Teresa Sims, Kami Bowman, Erin Jankord, Gina Cecil, Tasha Wire. **Row 3:** Kari Stratton, Lisa Ishmael, Casey Downs, Becky Thuringer, Justina Lund, Assistant Coach Jean Heyer.

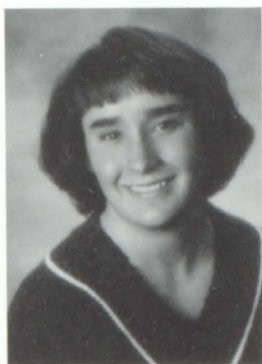
SEASON RECORD

17-9-2

Lennox	W 2-1	Sioux Valley	W 2-1
West Central	W 2-0	Vermillion	W 2-1
Milbank	L 0-2	Lake Preston	L 1-2
Vermillion	W 2-1	Winner	W 2-0
Lennox	W 2-0	Arlington	W 2-0
FIS	W 2-1	Webster	L 0-2
Tri-Valley	L 0-2	Mitchell	L 0-2
Sisseton	W 2-0	Hamlin	W 2-1
Deuel	W 2-0	Arlington	L 0-2
Dell Rapids	S 1-1	Canton	L 1-2
Arlington	S 1-1	Howard	W 2-0
Howard	W 2-1	FIS	W 2-0
Chester	W 2-1	FIS	L 1-2
Canton	W 2-0	FIS	L 0-2



Girls are District 4A RUNNERS UP



"Our season improved greatly from last year. We reached one of our goals as Conference Champs but fell short of state. We girls worked hard to get where we were and we received some respect, which we greatly deserved." Kami Bowman

Even though the Huron Tournament and the Madison Invitational Tournament did not turn out as Coach Joyce Farrell would have liked, the team kept working and it began to look like their efforts might pay off in the district tournament. The team had already beaten Howard and the Flandreau Indian School in regular season play but was not overconfident and managed to produce wins against both teams in the district tournament. After the wins, Kami Bowman said, "The determination was there." Farrell credited the girls with having the ability to switch coverages. The lady dogs' season came to an abrupt end when the FIS beat them in the championship round, having forced an extra match for the required double elimination. Even though the season stopped short of many people's hopes and dreams, let it be known that it was still a great season: overall, serving was the best ever; there were

more ace serves than any other season; it was the second best overall record; the only time more games were won was when the team went to the state tournament in 1988. Individual records were also set this year: Kely Heyer had 87 ace serves, Casey Downs had 99 kill spikes and 35 stuff blocks, Becky Thuringer was 124 of 138 attacks for 89.8%.

Awards were given at the team dinner to (Junior Varsity) Kari Stratton-Hustler, Kimber Ullom-Spark Plug, Tasha Wire-Most Improved, (Varsity) Teresa Sims-Spark Plug, Amanda Sanborn-Unsung Hero, Becky Thuringer-Most Improved, Casey Downs-Best Attacker, Kami Bowman-Hustler (2nd year), Most Dependable, Miss Chatter, and Most Valuable. The Best Server award had to be shared between three equally deserving individuals: Erin Jankord, Heyer, and Bowman. Pages by Amanda Sanborn.

Junior Varsity members are, Row 1: Tina Ebsen, Maria DeRungs, Erin Lowe, Stephanie Dietterle, Amy G. Johnson, Candilee Kleinschmit. **Row 2:** Student Manager Monica Olson, Glenda Lund, Jill Klein, Heather Feige, Jamie Wise, Kimber Ullom. **Row 3:** Coach Jean Heyer, Kari Stratton, Lexi Miller, Becky Thuringer, Heather Arens, Tasha Wire, and Statistician Sarah Anderson.



Dogs Take 3rd in STATE A'S



"I've been waiting for this since I was a little kid. I guess you can say I've never been anymore ready for a game as I am for this game," said Kyle Stratton about State A's. Kyle was named Big 8 1st team All Conference, State A All Tournament Team, and 2nd team All State.

This year's successful basketball season was capped off with a trip to the State A Tournament where the Dogs finished third. The team captured the Big 8 Conference crown, the District 4A and Region II A Championships along the way to a 19-5 season. During the course of the season, the team put together a nine game winning streak. The seniors, led by Kyle Stratton, Lars Johnson, Josh Anderson, Heith Janke, Kelly Conrad, and Jeff Steichen, have put in many long hours

of practice, AAU summer ball, camps and putting up countless shots to get to the State A tournament. But, to reach that goal, they needed the help of the underclassmen, Kester Dahl, Dan Graff, Seth Ericsson, Jeremy DeCurtins, Martin Kappenman, and Eric Cummins. With the teaching and guidance of coaches Gene Lorenz and Doug Sims, it all fell into place for this year's team. GO DOGS'!!!- Story by Mike Anderson. Pages by Jodi Jung.

The team smiles at State A's. Row 1: Statistician Jessica Melcher, Bulldog Courtney Vickmark, Heather Wire, Summer Meehan, Lori Mader, Courtney Schlisner, Statistician Sarah Braskamp. **Row 2:** Jeff Steichen, Lars Johnson, Heith Janke,

Team Mascot Jimmy Materese, Josh Anderson, Kyle Stratton, Kelly Conrad. **Row 3:** Jason Paul, Dan Graff, Martin Kappenman, Kester Dahl, Asst. Coach Doug Sims, Seth Ericsson, Jeremy DeCurtins, Statistician Mark Stewart, Eric Cummins, Coach

Gene Lorenz.

Josh Anderson goes high for two points in the DOGS' 64-50 State A 3rd place victory over Red Cloud. **Kyle Stratton** looks to put back any mistakes.





Heith Janke drives for two points during the Region II A championship game. **Josh Anderson** and **Kyle Stratton** are there for support.

Lars Johnson does battle with two Howard players during Madison's convincing District 4A Championship victory over the Tigers 65-56.



Junior Varsity Members are, **Row 1:** Matt Sinclair, Jesse Lilleskov, Justin Weiland, Andy Kuyper, Matt Moore, Justin Mikel, Chris Bruns. **Row 2:** Jared Jankord, Chris Olson, Lucas Dahl, Zach Wood, Steve Sims, Coach Doug Sims.



SEASON RECORD

19-5

MHS	OPPONENT	
78	Canton	53
72	Sioux Valley	45
66	Harrisburg	68
63	Lennox	62
60	Platte	73
61	Deuel	41
64	West Central	46
70	Milbank	74
74	Hamlin	69
54	Vermillion	49
69	DeSmet	59
79	Tri-Valley	64
84	FIS	69
72	Flandreau	52
47	Lennox	67
80	West Central	72
60	Vermillion	41
66	Canton	41
66	Flandreau	53
62	Howard	56
65	Sioux Valley	46
62	Wess. Springs	59
45	Lennox	53
64	Red Cloud	50

Displaying a move on the beam, Maridee Wiese qualifies for State where she played a key role.

Football cheerleaders are Erica Natwick, Bulldog Angie Williams, Lauren Amert, Jamie Lentsch, Shaun Howell, Justina Lund.



Wrestling cheerleaders include Bulldog Trina Walker, Erica Natwick, Angie Williams, Jamie Lentsch.

Boys' basketball cheerleaders are Lori Mader, Courtney Schlisner, Bulldog Courtney Vickmark, Heather Wire, Summer Meehan.



SEASON RECORD

3RD Place State Champs
NEC Champs

Tobi Maxwell and Dawn Smith made the
All Tournament Team

Dawn Smith broke school record with a
9.0 on the floor

Jennifer VanHove - Most Improved

Brandi Begeman - Most Valuable

Maridee Wiese - Hardest Worker

Brandi Begeman - Brightest Smile

Kristin Sanford - Best Dance

Dawn Smith - Top Dog

Tobi Maxwell - Silent Leader

Gymnasts are 3rd Place State CHAMPIONS



Before practice Assistant Coach Julie Kirkpatrick says, "We must leave the gym feeling complete."

Yes, we ended our season feeling complete. Most days we left the gym following our hearts and achieving our goals. The team stuck together as a "family" through four months of hard work. The team stressed hard work by focusing and staying tight, meaning tightening every muscle to precision. Determination in achieving perfection got us a 3RD place victory at State.

We needed new leotards and new equipment forever and we got it. "Now all we need is a home. All this year we have been shifted from one place to

another and it hasn't been easy hauling all of our equipment," said Cynthia Martens. The team was shifted from the Middle School gym to the Middle School halls and back, then to the wrestling room. When convenient, we practiced in our own gym, the Playhouse. If it weren't for the power lifters, hauling the equipment wouldn't have been possible. This year we were very fortunate to have Carlos Gonzales, Jennifer Holsworth, and Colleen Smith to help achieve our goals.

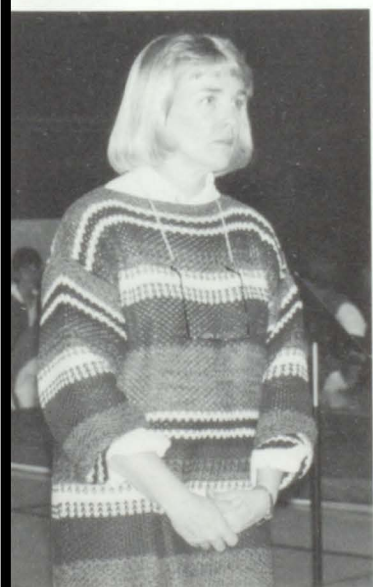
By Kristin Sanford

LEFT: Dawn Smith, with a great effort on the vault, helps the team take 3rd at the State Meet, held in Aberdeen.
BOTTOM LEFT: Head Coach Linda Collignon watches her gymnasts compete in the first Madison Meet.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Gymnasts are,
ROW 1: Lori Williams, Maggie Meehan, Tobi Maxwell, Liza Doblar, Courtney Walker, Jamie Olinger.
ROW 2: Dusty Vilhauer, Reina Downs, Maridee Wiese, Stacey

Lilleskov, Abby Kommes.

ROW 3: Dawn Smith, Kristin Sanford, Gina Wiese, Jennifer VanHove, Brandi Begeman, Cynthia Martens, (not pictured: Kim Merager).



Girls are Big 8 CHAMPIONS



"Through all the wind and rain we still came out Big 8 Champs and headed for Pizza Hut."
Sheri Ellis

"It was definitely a learning experience." That's how solo senior, Trina Walker, described this year's girls' golf season. Including the two upperclassmen, Trina Walker and Sheri Ellis, the team consisted of six underclassmen and six middle school students. Along with the victories of smaller competitions, the Big Eight Conference title was brought home by the varsity players. As a finish to the suc-

cessful season, a junior, Sheri Ellis, placed eighth in the State Tournament. Losing only one senior, Coach Joyce Farrell's next year's prediction is another strong team.

Although the men's golf team wasn't as successful as the women's, they still had a fun year. Senior, Mike Hart competed in the State Tournament and placed 47th. Story and pages by Lori Ihler and Trina Walker.

The boys' golf team includes, ROW 1: Darren Dubbelde, Mike Hart, Matt Gross. **ROW 2:** Coach Gene Lorenz,

Eric Sinclair, Mike Whitethorn, Nathan Heilman, Seth Ericsson, Matt Sinclair.

Hoping for a hole in one, Mike Hart puts total effort into his swing.





The Annual Girls' Fun Day at the golf course includes voting on awards and playing games.

Completing her 6th and final year, Trina Walker "grips the club and rips the ball."



SEASON RECORD

Men's Golf:

Opponent	We	They
Sisseton	356	345
Mitchell Quad:		
Watertown	366	312
Brookings	366	338
Mitchell	366	334
Brandon	189	165
SF Roosevelt	183	173
Watertown	380	310
West Central	188	188
Brookings	393	324
WC Invit.	367	342
Big 8 Conf.	359	

Women's Golf:

Vermillion	219	191
Lennox	199	227
Brandon Valley	220	224
Watertown	186	180
Madison Invitational:		
SF Lincoln	356	379
SF Roosevelt	356	393
Brandon	356	422
Madison Quadrangular:		
Brookings	179	196
West Central	179	204
Watertown	179	187
BIG EIGHT		
Madison	Wins	183
Brookings Tournament		
Aberdeen	1st	366
Madison	4th	386
West Central Tournament		
Madison	Wins	388
Regions		
O'Gorman	1st	388
SF Lincoln	2nd	404
Madison	3rd	414
State Qualifiers:		
Sheri Ellis	8th	
Jody Swier	38th	
Carrie Swier	48th	

Women golfers are, ROW 1: Katie Nelson, Molly Eastman, Trina Walker, Sheri Ellis, Lori Williams. ROW 2: Juli Ihler, Carrie Swier, Erin Anderson, Jody Swier, Hillary Donohue, Tana Thompson, Marti Frederick, Nikki Boercier, Sara Green.



1, 2, 3, GO! Erick Gonzales hands off to Kester Dahl in the 800 Meter Relay. The relay set a school record during the prelims and placed 2nd in the finals at the State Track Meet.

Hurdling at the Dan Barker Relays is Gina Moose who went on to place 2nd at State.



SEASON RECORD

	GIRLS	BOYS
Regions	2	1
Big 8	1	1
Flandreau	1	1
Flandreau Inv.	2	1

State Track Meet:

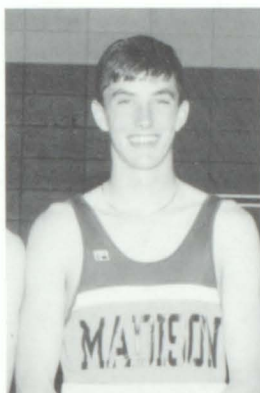
Girls:	1st: Milbank 57 pts.
	2nd: Madison 56 pts.
Boys:	1st: Madison 120 pts.
	2nd: Vermillion 50 pts.

According to Head Coach Jerome Garry, there are 25 sibling combinations in the Madison program which include Meranda Reese, Mike Reese, Seth Ericsson, Katie Ericsson, Daron Olson, Chris Olson, Adam Cummins, Eric Cummins, Kester Dahl, Lucas Dahl, Neala Dahl, Heith Janke, Mark Janke, Carlos Gonzales, Erick Gonzales, Donny Bruns, Jesse Bruns, Erin Jankord, Jared Jankord, Krisann Kleibacker and Megan Kleibacker.





Tracksters are State CHAMPIONS



"We have so many good runners, every practice is like a meet," said Heith Janke, winner of the 1,600 and 3,200 for the second time in two years. "It's all team for us, it's not a bunch of single races. The secret is to get along and train hard."

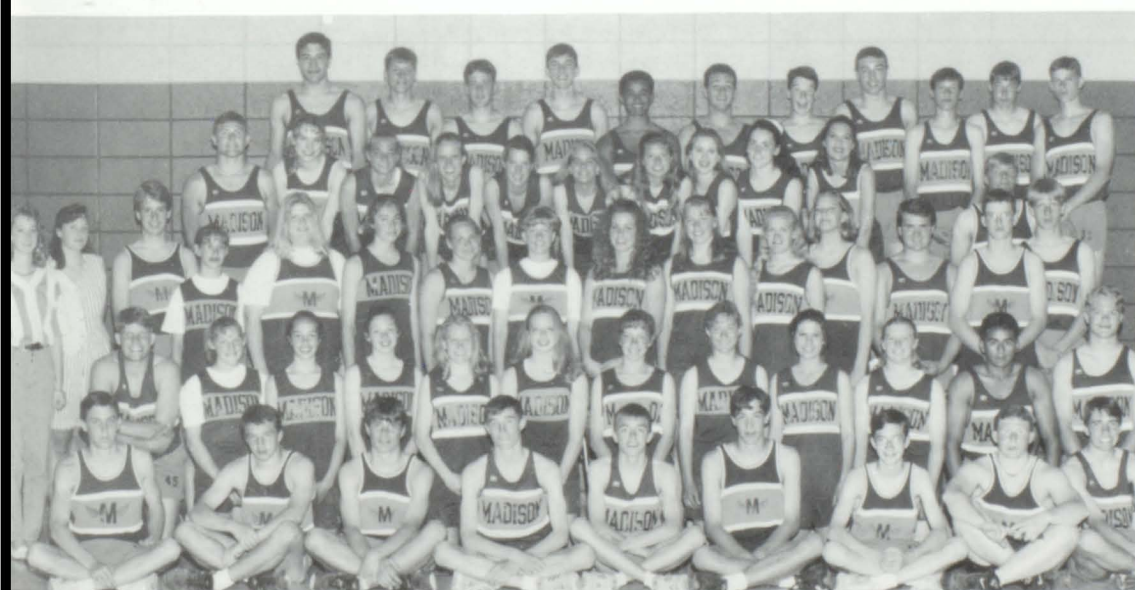
The boys' track team captured their second straight State A Championship, and the girls' team won their fourth runner up trophy in five years. New school records were set in individual events by Erin Jankord in the 100 (:12.25) and 200 meter dash (:26.20), Salley Meyer in the 3200 meter run (11:58.7), Gina Moose in the 300 meter hurdles (:45.2) and Josh Anderson in the pole vault (13'1"). Two relay records were lowered, the 800 meter relay (1:31.2) Carlos Gonzales, Jared Jankord, Erick Gonzales and Kester Dahl; and the medley relay (3:33.9) Jared Jankord, Eric Cummins, Kester Dahl and Heith Janke. These relays ran their way into Bulldog history.

Highlights from the season were the winning of two relay trophies at Howard Wood Relays (3200 and medley) by the boys' team, both the boys and girls winning the Big 8 Conference meet, the winning of five relays at the State Class A Meet (boys four and girls one), the girls placing 2nd at the State Class A Meet, and the boys winning another State Championship by scoring a record 120 points!

Talent, hard work, the will to run, good athletes and good coaches = success.

BACK TO BACK TO THREE-PEAT?!

story by Mike Anderson
pages by Kari Raethz

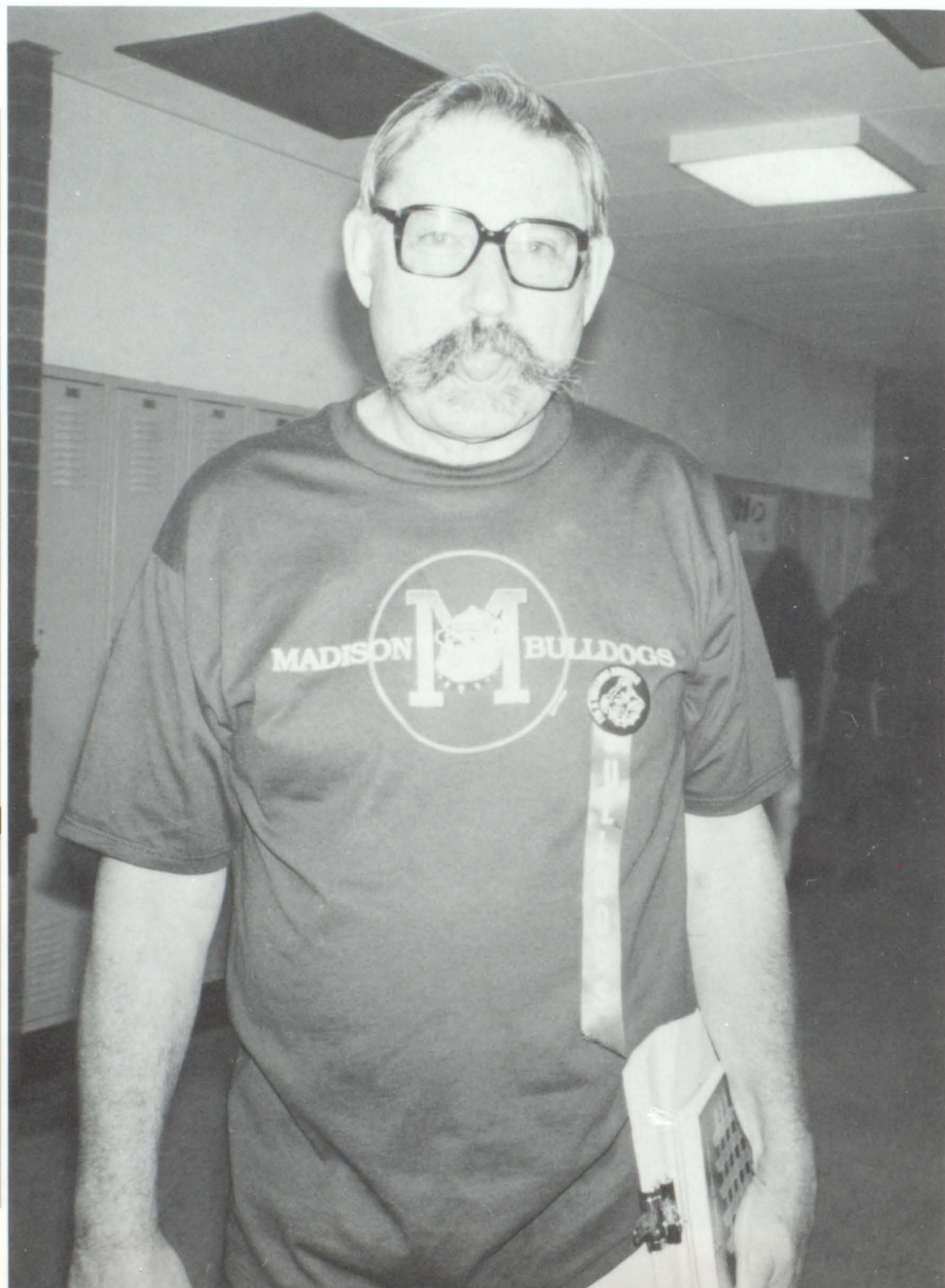


STATE TRACK CHAMPIONS are, **ROW 1:** Mike Reese, Jeremy Johnson, Brian Jerke, Mark Janke, Steve Sims, Justin Weiland, Adam Ellsworth, Jesse Bruns, Seth Ericsson. **Row 2:** Joshua Anderson, Megan Zolnowsky, Neala Dahl, Katie Ericsson, Megan Kleibacker, Cynthia Martens, Tina Ebsen, Kathi Roach, Jennifer Peterson, Shanna Peters, Erick Gonzales, Nathan Miller. **Row 3:** Curtis Johnson, Sally Meyer, Andrea Deboer, Jenny Vanhove, Kristin Sanford, Jessica Melcher, Lisa Ishmael, Kari Stratton, Glenda Lund, Lexi Miller, Erik Traxler, Joe Martin, Martin Kappenman. **Row 4:** Donny Bruns, Kim Neville, Erin Jankord, Meranda Reese, Gina Cecil, Sara Graham, Gina Moose, Candilee Kleinschmit, Lisa Bickett, Krisann Kleibacker, Chris Bruns. **Row 5:** Kester Dahl, David Sample, Adam Cummins, Heith Janke, Carlos Gonzales, Jared Jankord, Eric Cummins, Lucas Dahl, Chris Olson, Daron Olson, Nathan Heilman. Student managers are Sarah Eich and Kari Raethz.

Teaching an Old Dog New Tricks

MHS Scores Well on State Report Card

What caused Mr. Joe Austin to show such school spirit? It's not his favorite day of the whole year, the first day of school, but Spirit Day during Homecoming Week.

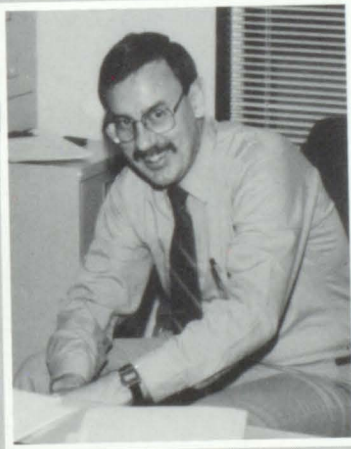


In 1990 the state legislature passed a law calling for school report cards for each school in South Dakota beginning in 1992. The purpose of the report card program is to increase public knowledge about certain characteristics of each school.

Madison seemed to fair pretty well on its 1992-93 Report Card. With 418 students enrolled in the high school, we had a drop-out rate of 2.5% and an attendance rate of 95.3%, just above the state average of 94.3%. The class of 1994 scored an average of 78 on the Otis-Lennon Ability Test while the state average is 66. On the ACT, Madison's 11th and 12th graders scored a composite average of 23.1. The state average is 21.2 while the national average is 20.7. Mr. Dennis Germann said, "We have consistently scored 2 or more points better on ACT than the national average and at least 1 point over the state average for the last 15 years." Story by Courtney Zeitler.



Don Bruns and Corey Strom make a fashion statement in the auto shop.



Principal Mr. Dennis Germann shares his pride for our academic achievements.



Tena Marko looks surprised as we caught her at school and just out of bed.

Accelerated Classes — Yes or No?

In our school system right now there is a controversy over accelerated classes. The only accelerated classes offered are English 1A and Math 1A. Electives include classes of higher maths and sciences.

I conducted a survey involving 381 students to see what MHS thought about accelerated classes. 24% of the students in our school are currently enrolled in an accelerated frosh class or an upper level elective.

Some students bring up complaints that they feel left out when they are not in an accelerated class: "I don't think we should have accelerated classes because people feel that they are 'smarty-pants' and can do everything right, and the people who aren't in the accelerated classes feel that they are stupid and the teachers don't care," said freshman Jesse Bruns. This is, possibly, an exaggeration, but Jesse is right; in our school, 9% did feel excluded or jealous of those

who elect to be in accelerated classes.

In my opinion, accelerated classes are needed. Students feeling left out is NOT a valid argument against accelerated. If the school quits offering these classes, they also need to eliminate competitive sports because only a select group are in these.

Our school needs to place more emphasis on the tougher classes. Grades are better when competition levels are raised. One student thought this too: "Madison needs to encourage more students to take harder classes. This school has gotten off track and the students are trying to take slack classes; it doesn't say much about how the school encourages students. Madison needs to help people think about their future."

Story by Molly Eastman, pages by Shanna Peters

Working Out- Maria DeRungs, Jada England, Matt Rhode and Jeremiah Jordahl work out in the weight room to build big muscles.



Deep in Thought- Amanda Sanborn works hard on a physics paper in the art room.



Filing Cards- Mrs. Kitty Kringen, the librarian, flips through the card catalog.





Drying Out- Dan Burton relaxes after falling into a stream at the Blue Mound State Park in Luverne, Minn. The English IA class went to see Frederick Manfred.

Using the overhead- Karrie Livingston, student teacher for John Collignon and Tom Osterberg, teaches American History to the juniors.



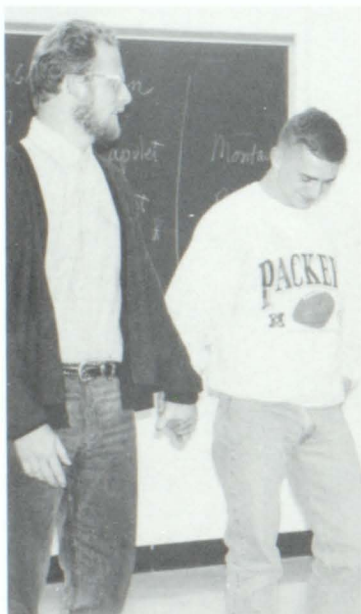
Keeping Track- Mrs. Charla Callahan does the busy work of attendance for the assistant principal Mr. Mike Anderson.



Out for a Stroll- Molly Eastman, Jessica Downs, Angie Prostrullo, Tina Ebsen, Camie Lindsay, Sarah Sunde and Kim Sweet walk to Frederick Manfred's old house.

Bob Roling admits that auto mechanics is his favorite class.

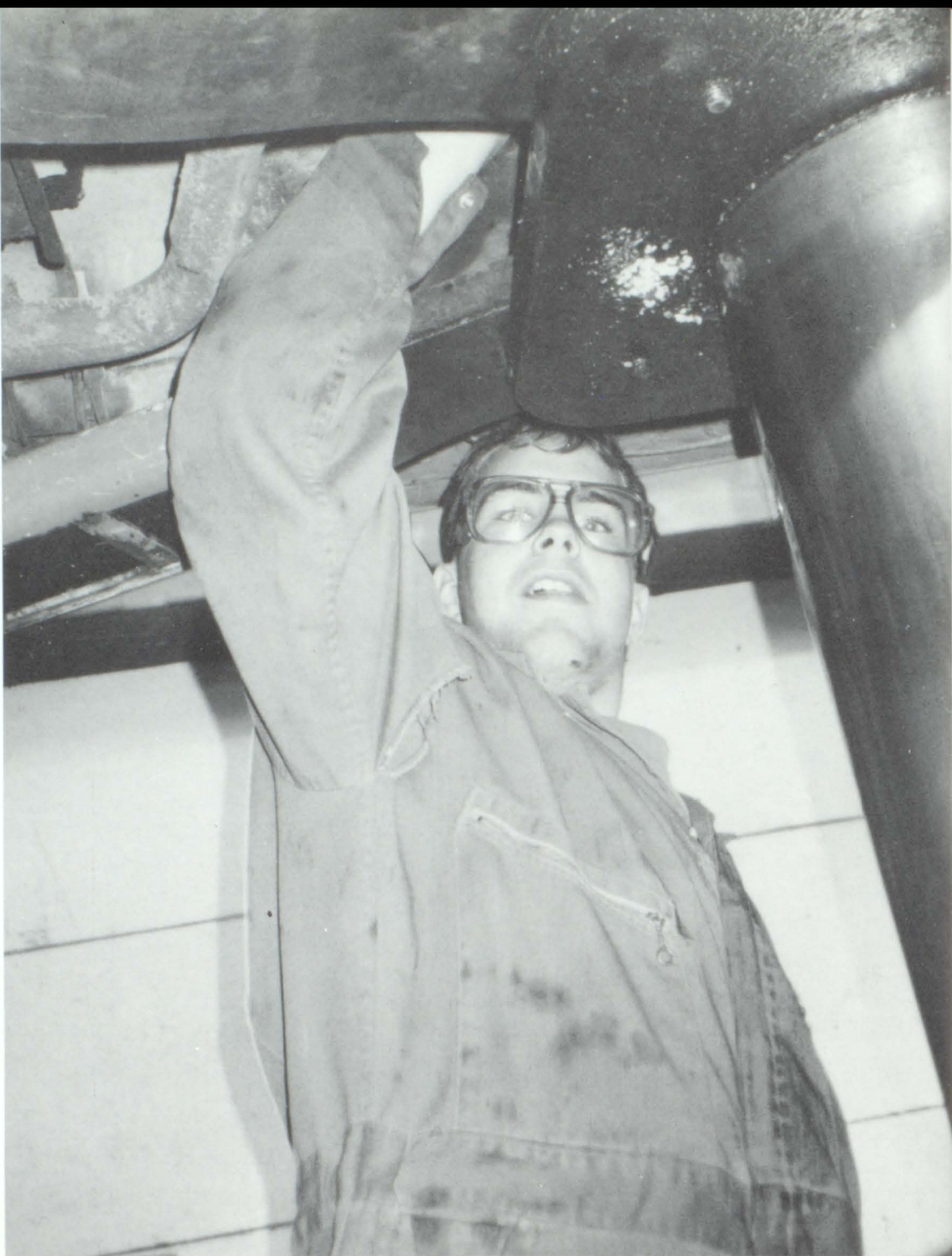
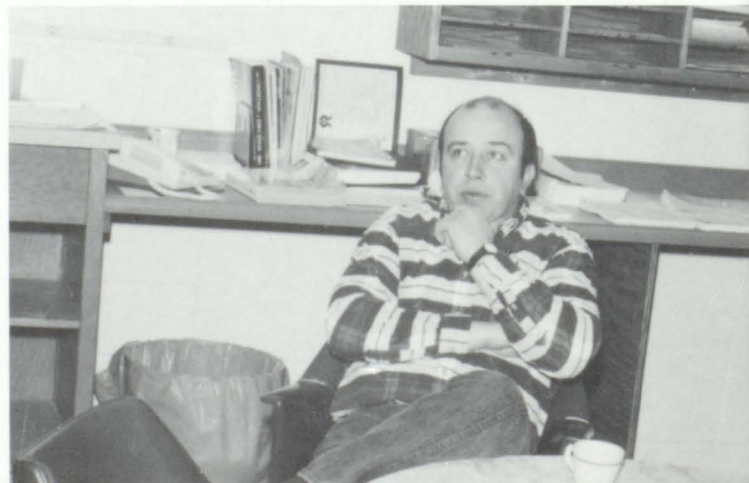
Peace Corps volunteer Kale Zah-nizer shows freshman Jacob Kindvall what life was like in Africa.



Mrs. Joyce Welbon, pictured in the home ec. room, moves her cart of supplies from one room to another.



Mr. Vernon Schmidt, in the newly remodeled teachers' workroom, ponders the question — to have another donut or not?



Cheating: A Problem at MHS

Did you know that the average student at MHS cheats about once a week?

In December of '93 the yearbook staff gave the student body a questionnaire on cheating and were dismayed to find that almost everyone admitted to the deceit.

Our survey not only showed that cheating is a problem, it showed that almost all the teachers here cheated when they were in high school. Overall, the students and the teachers said —

"Cheating is just like speeding, everybody does it!" -Courtney Vickmark

"I have not met one person who has never cheated."

-Glenda Lund

"Winners never cheat and cheaters never win."

-Angie Williams

"You should always practice

safe cheating."

-Carlos Gonzales

"Cheating's good, unless you get caught!"

-Tony Blair

"I only cheated once and I felt so guilty I confessed two hours later."

-Mr. Dennis Hegg

Did You Know?

60% of males and **63%** females have cheated on a **test**.

If given the chance, **45%** females and **53%** males said they would cheat on a test.

The **average** MHS student cheats once a **week**.

50% of males and **68% females** think cheating is a problem at MHS.

Story by Heather Moothart and pages by Erin Gruenhagen and Heather Moothart.

Mrs. Susan Ellsbury, pictured below, Mrs. Joyce Welbon, Mr. Bill Thurow, and Mr. Joe Austin are our "homeless" teachers for this year, meaning that they change classrooms after every period.

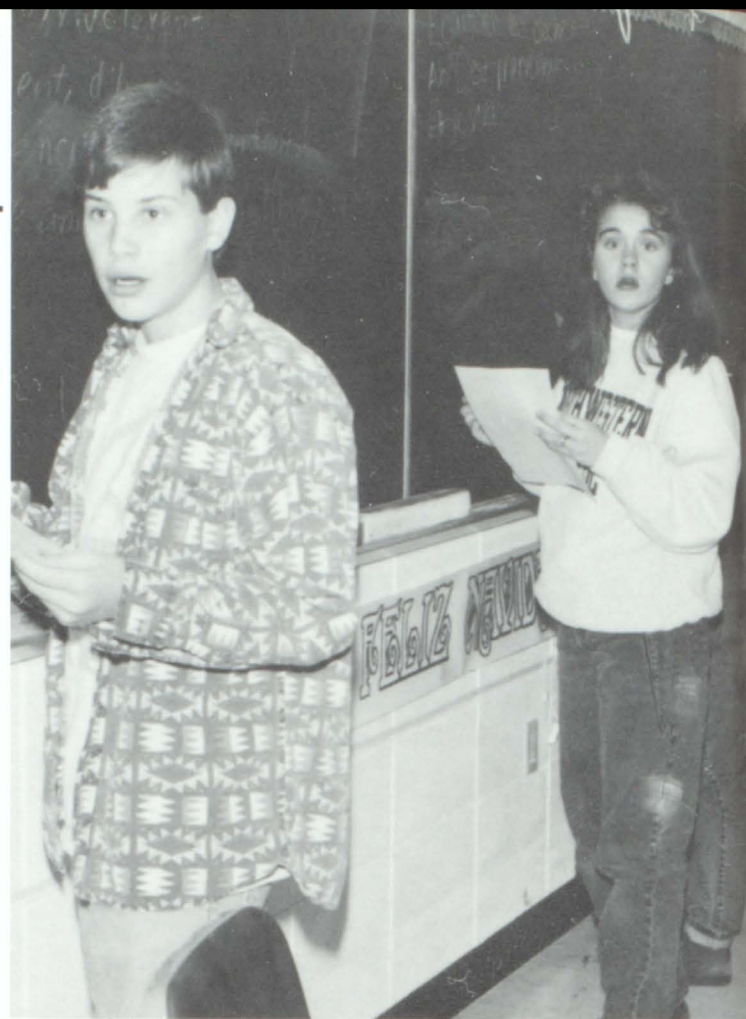
Paul Ersland peeks over his computer in keyboarding class while Teri Reif looks on.



Kari Raethz donates her study hall to offer her assistance to the librarians.

French students Sean Barr and Brandy Vilhauer practice writing on the board.

Mark Stewart, who has four minutes to get to his next class, shows his Flower Power on hippie day.



Foreign Students Like Madison



Parents meet with new teacher Brenda Lynch at our first MHS open house.

No, it's not a foreign invasion; it's a few students who want to learn about the United States by visiting South Dakota.

Bjorn Butow is a senior from Berlin, Germany. He spent the year living with Jim and Jan Russell. This year he had fun hanging out with others at school and at various events. He was involved in intramural basketball and jazz band.

Andre Valetton, a junior, stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Burton. He had fun as a member of the football team during their successful season. He enjoys guitars and heavy metal music. His hometown in Brazil was much larger than Madison.

Gordon Nemitz was a junior from Germany. He lived with Rich and Barb Sample. He participated in jazz band. He left after the first semester to

go home because he didn't want to miss a full year of school or his friends in his hometown of Cologne.

Paola Vargas was a student who had graduated from school in Costa Rica but wanted to experience a different culture by coming to the United States. She stayed with Charlie and Pat Richardson. She liked art class, had fun going to different school events, and was a member of chorus.

During December and January the students expressed their disgust for our weather and frigid temperatures, but one common thing they all agreed on was they enjoyed the small town and friendly people of Madison.

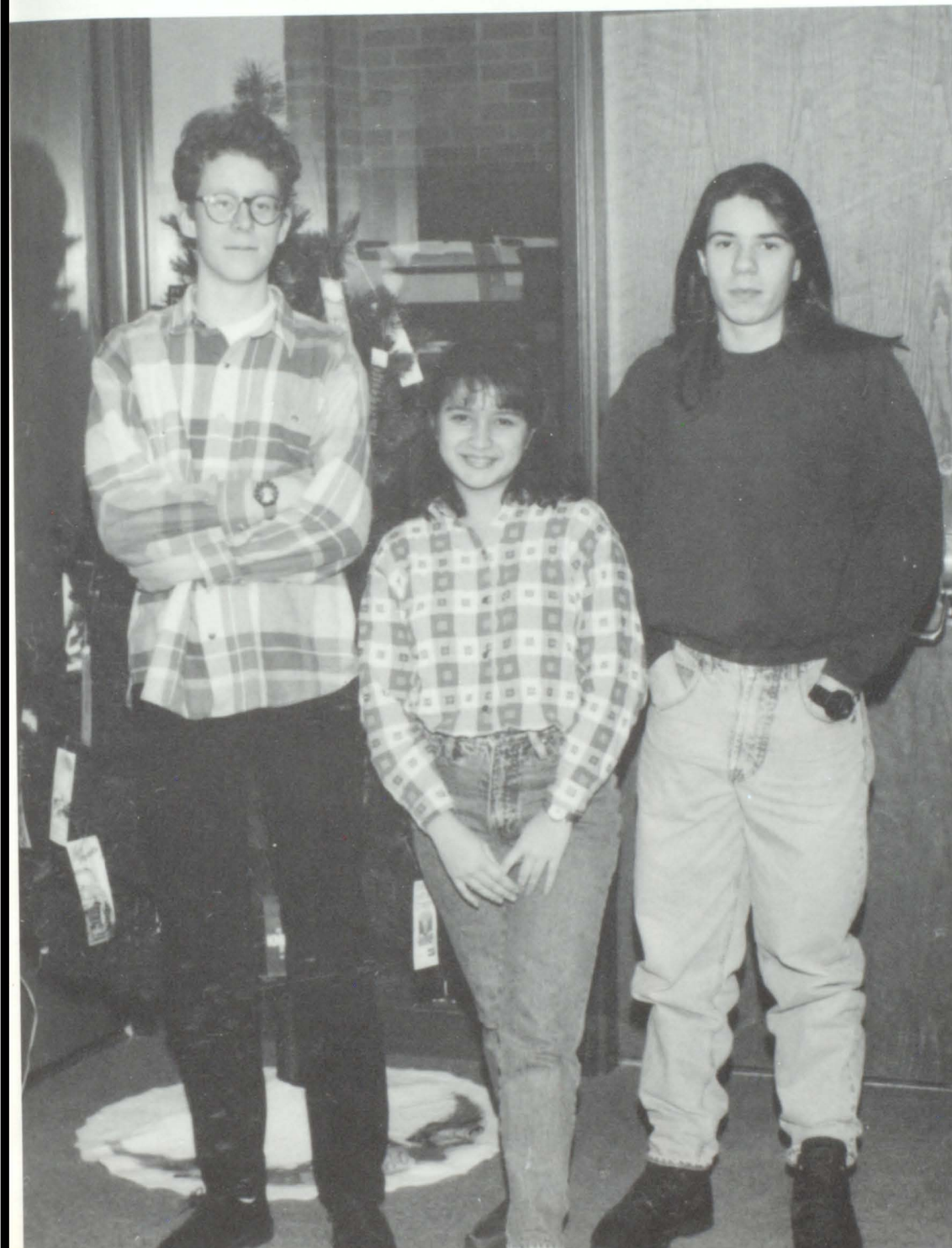
Story by Steve White, pages by Erin Gruenhagen and Sara Graham.



Marty Frederick and friends Jody Swier, Cynthia Martens, Tana Thompson, and Lisa Hubbell model her mother's designs. Marty is doing a 60's report and fashion show in Freshman English, and her mother is art teacher Jill Frederick.



Senior Stacey Owens visits Mrs. Diana Larson to look for colleges that offer a major in "Bed Head".



The new choir director, Mrs. Barb Hegg, joins her husband Dennis in the music department. Mrs. Hegg is also the choir director at DSU.

Foreign Exchange students, Gordon Nemitz, Paola Vargas, and Andre Valeton, came to Madison to experience life in the United States. Not pictured: Bjorn Butow.

When home economics instructor Mrs. Carolyn Goldammer loaned the annual staff this picture, she said, "Make sure you say that home economics is MORE than baking pies!" But yes, Nichole Barry and Angie Williams do make pies too!

Another function of annual adviser Mrs. Crystal Benning is to fight with fellow teacher Mr. Joe Austin to get his picture taken for the book.



Paul Ersland and Chad Lentsch help art teacher, Mrs. Jill Frederick set up paper rolls and get ready for class.



Why would anyone come to school on a snow day? We aren't sure why those cars are at school, but the empty parking lot shows that most people stayed home.



Exploring the Pros and Cons of Snow Days

You wake up — it's late Tuesday morning. The clock in your room says 9:14 AM. You dash out of bed, throw on some clothes, grab your books, and dash out the door into the cold. The snow is blowing violently, and the door slams shut with the force of a gust. As the wind hits you, you realize something — **it's a snow day!** Just the possibility of a snow day stirs anxiety in most any student. Not having school is always, in some ways, a good thing. But students are clear to point out that there are also disadvantages. Freshman Heather Terwilliger said, "There's usually an up and down side to everything." This is definitely true of snow days. Snow days are declared when bus travel is nearly impossible, or when having school presents serious risks to students due to the cold, visibility, or road conditions.

Freshman Heather Moothart

said, "Snow days are great, but you have to pay the price later in the year with make-up days."

The advantages of snow days range from being able to sleep as late as you want to getting to see your favorite soap operas. Not all students feel that snow days are great, however. "Weather," said Courtney Vickmark, "screwed up our entire semester test schedule." That re-adjusted schedule caused debaters to make up tests. Weather kept All-State Journalists Brett Aker and Becky White from visiting the legislature, rescheduled numerous athletic events, and made a wreck of most activities. All in all, the disadvantages outweighed the advantages. by Brian Fritz

This year was the first that debate coach, Mrs. Trudi Nelson, offered debate as a class to students including Chris Stearns and Phil Assmus.

Erik Traxler works on an engine in the auto shop.



Mrs. Cindy Ellsworth, Gifted Coordinator, enjoys her lunch in Luverne while accompanying the English IA class on a field trip.



The Legend of Martin Connor

Mr. Bud Postma and Mr. Tom Osterberg are trying out the new copy machine. The district started leasing the machine last fall.



Miss Donna Zafft, the work-study from DSU, simplifies the confusing copying room by running off copies for teachers of the elementary and high school.



Dr. Zhivago, *Gulliver's Travels*, *Macbeth* and the *Odyssey* are titles that juniors read throughout their semester of Mr. Martin Connor's world literature class.

Some students may disagree, but to the majority of the class, it was a pleasurable experience that won't soon be forgotten. Not only do students read literature from all over the globe, they learn about the author and the time period. To enhance their understanding and knowledge, students write a paper on subject material that is relevant to each work.

Not only do students have the opportunity to take world literature, other students may wish to take English literature instead. Selections such as *Beowulf*, *The Canterbury Tales*, and *Hamlet* are read.

"I love to listen to the lectures," said Junior Kari Raethz. Mr. Connor doesn't teach from the standpoint of preaching useless information that you only need

to use for test purposes. Instead, he delivers firsthand accounts of his own trips to make the learning process less of a chore.

"I think he's about the only teacher that causes students to learn," said Steve White.

"The most memorable thing about Mr. Connor is that he is about the only teacher that teaches his students about the give and take of manners and respect," said Shannon Johnson.

In the beginning of this piece I talked about literature class, but I found as I was writing I wrote more about Mr. Connor himself. As the saying goes, I guess it is hard to separate the man from the legend. It's he that makes the class interesting. by Shannon Johnson

Mrs. Carol Kleibacker and daughter, Krisann Kleibacker have a discussion outside the office during homecoming week. Mrs. Kleibacker is a middle school teacher.





Wendy Zolnowsky, working hard on a perspective drawing, is dressed in her bed-head attire. Bed-head day was on Tuesday of Homecoming week.

Mr. Norman Johnson, senior language arts teacher, is gleefully striding down the hall, absentee slip in hand.



Mr. Mike Anderson, assistant principal, is in charge of attendance. Once a student has missed ten days of school in one semester, he must make up an hour of detention for every day missed afterwards.

These FFA members are picking up the fruit that they sold: Mike Rowland, Brad Winesburg, Jason Lemme, Mr. Bud Postma, Damon Fuger, Corey Strom, Chad Poulos, and Courtney Vickmark.

Give the Dog a Bone

The Spirit Invades Florida

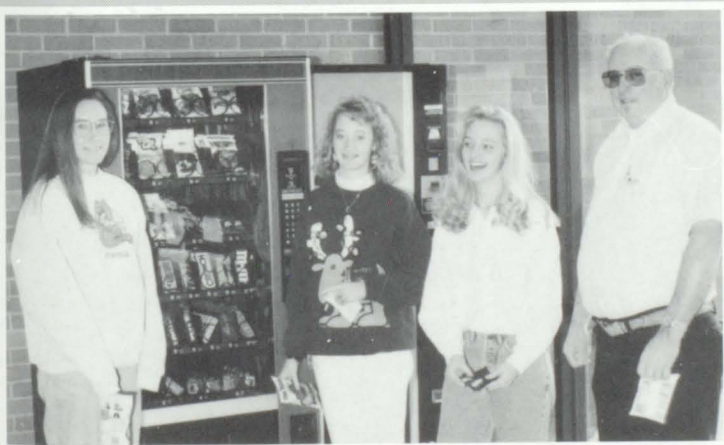
Drum major, Courtney Schlisner, keeps a watchful eye on the competition and collects her thoughts moments before the Spirit takes the field in Luverne.



On Tuesday June 7, 1994 the population of Madison will decrease by about 200 as the Spirit of Madison Band departs for Orlando, Florida. For the next 9 days those South Dakotans will enjoy the fun and sun of Florida while participating in Music Fest. The three concert bands and two jazz bands will compete along with the combined bands parade marching and performing a stationary field show.

After competing, the band will enjoy the Florida attractions of the Kennedy Space Center, Cocoa Beach on the Atlantic Ocean, Epcot Center, Universal Studios, the Magic Kingdom, and MGM Studios. On Thursday June 16, 1994, life should return to normal in Madison after those residents return from their Florida invasion.

Story by Courtney Zeitler



Jammie Spotanske, Sara Eich, Jessie Downs, and Mr. Don Hulm try out the new FBLA sponsored

candy machine in the front lobby.



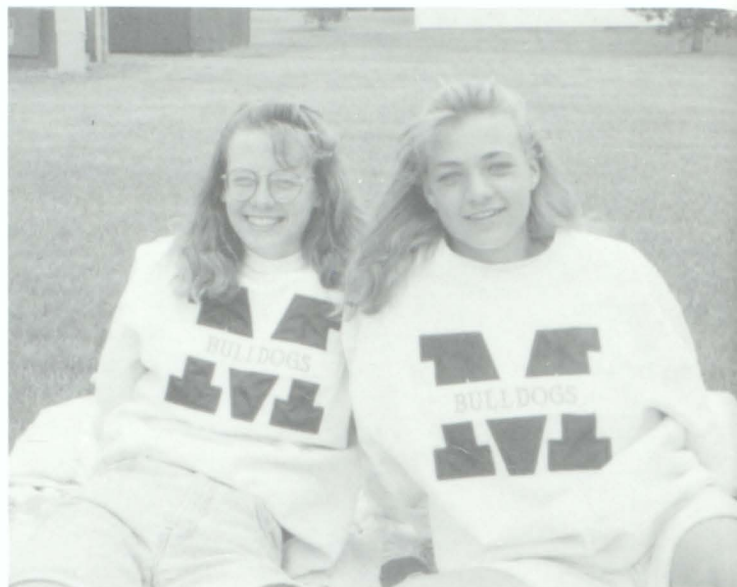
Steve Sims enjoys pizza at Natural Helper's Camp this summer at Lake Poinsett.

Just a Thought



"I'm having so much fun — I didn't know learning could be this enjoyable!"
Natural Helper
Jaci Serfling

Bonding in the cold weather at Lake Poinsett are Jen Uthe and Erin Jankord.



Enjoying the very last minute of a three-day camp are Holly Holt, Jessie Downs, Kim Sweet, and Cynthia Martens.

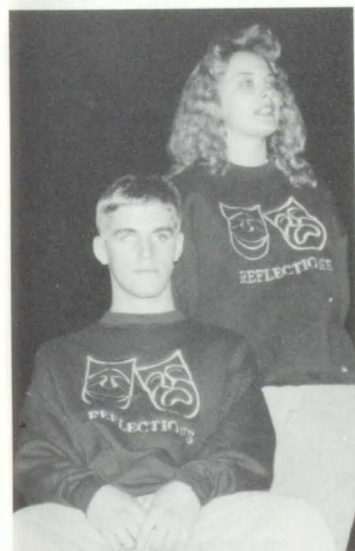
The MHS troupe "Reflections" includes Curtis Johnson, Nathan Grimm, Matt Moore, Amy Downs, Aaron Prust, Jessie Moe, and Mandy Even. Not pictured: Kim Sweet, Damon Delvecchio, and Adviser Amy Vermeulen.



Freezing cold water didn't stop Jessie Moe and Dusty Vilhauer from swimming during their free time at Natural Helper's camp in early June.



Improv member Kim Sweet role plays the part of a stressed teen.



While Matt Moore is caught in a freeze, adviser Amy Vermeulen leads discussion.

Natural Helpers & Improv

attend summer camp

Both Natural Helpers and Improv deal with issues such as stress, academic pressure, chemical dependency, and relationships with friends and family. Both these groups attended summer camp at Lake Poinsett to build their skills. Freshman Laura Kalvig said, "I got to know a lot of other people better at camp which was helpful just going into high school." Natural Helpers is a peer-helping program used across the U.

S. It serves high school students who want to strengthen their communication and helping skills to provide support to others and service to their schools and community. Natural Helpers are students and school adults identified through an anonymous school-wide survey. Mrs. Diana Larson is the group's adviser, and they meet once a month. Freshman orientation, Christmas decorating, and the food drive are annual activities.

Improv, like Natural Helpers,

reaches out to teens, grade school age children, and adults. Improv is unique in that it uses skits to communicate. In the performance of a skit the actors freeze at the climax, leaving their adviser Amy Vermeulen to lead the audience in discussion of possible solutions to the problem. Improv performed for the fall open house, the teacher's workshop, and the Christmas assembly. In the spring they are planning trips to the grade schools. Pages by Jennifer Uthe



Natural Helpers are, ROW 1: Erin Even, Amie Olson, Jessie Snow, Jill Klein, Kim Fawbush, Brandon Hodne. **ROW 2:** Matt Gross, Joe Boldt, Steve Sims, Matt Moore, Jeff Wieman, Erin Jankord, Jen Uthe, Cam Corey,

Phillip Assmus. **ROW 3:** Mr. Dean Weiland, Kelly Conrad, Reina Downs, Lars Johnson, Nathan Miller, Justina Lund, Lauren Amert, Jessie Downs, Laura Kalvig, Dusty Vilhauer, Mrs. Jill

Frederick, Mrs. Diana Larson, Dustin Havlik. **ROW 4:** Kari Stratton, Jessie Moe, Cynthia Martens, Stephanie Lindsay, LeAnn Johnson, Mandy Even, Kim Sweet, Shawn McGillivray, Jaci Serfling, Brad Hofman.

Spirit's #1 Rival

Proves to be Pipestone

Zach Beecroft blows his tuba at the Sioux Falls Festival of Bands.



Jessie Moe is happy the band performed well in the Luverne competition, though disappointed she couldn't participate.



The Spirit of Madison Marching Band kicked off its season with two days of rookie camp for freshmen, percussionists, and colorguard. The full band was reunited and underwent four days of 12-hour rehearsals. Freshman Sarah Sunde said, "I was really nervous going into camp being a freshman, but I wasn't nervous for very long. Everyone was nice and helpful. It was hard work but a lot of fun."

The Spirit attended its first competition of the season at Luverne, MN, where they placed second to arch rivals Pipestone. The next week at Festival of Bands the Spirit

placed second in its class and earned fifth overall. Kim Neville said, "I feel our performance at Festival of Bands was the best. Performing for thousands of people in Howard Wood stadium motivates you to give 110%. And that feeling as you are marching off the field is irreplaceable." Week three the Spirit hosted its own Madison Invitational where they placed first, earning the field sweepstakes trophy. Here the color guard, instructed by John Titus and Barb Pederson, earned a guard award for their outstanding performance. Heather Wire said, "The routine was really difficult, but everyone worked

really hard and I felt we did a good job. We deserved that guard award!" Nathan Moore, Courtney Schlisner, and Sara Graham also received a special drum major award.

The season ended with a second place finish at the Quad State Invitational in Vermillion. Chelsea French said, "The season was more of a personal triumph than anything. I am happy with the season, but it would have been nice to beat Pipestone."

The field show was entitled "10th Anniversary Special," which included, "Georgia," "St. Thomas," "La Suerta de los Tontos," and "Still." — by Jennifer Uthe

FLUTE

Lauren Amert, Sarah Anderson, Troy Barrick, Stefanie DeSchepper, Heather Halverson, Justina Lund, Jammie Spotanske, Jessica Barger, Jenny Campbell, Holly Davis, Sheri Ellis, Amy G. Johnson, Jamie Lentsch, Carrie Materese, Kari Raethz, Jessica Downs, Tina Ebsen, Camie Lindsay, Cynthia Martens, Tobi Maxwell, Dusty Vilhauer, Becky White

OBOE

Liz Pape

Bassoon

Courtney French

CLARINET

Lisa Brown, Lori Ihler, Misty Jung, Meggin Killion, Chad Martin, Karen Meyer, Kathi Roach, Tasha Wire, Jamie Wise, Erin Yunker, Reina Downs, Amber Goth, Heather Kinyon, Jamie Langland, Melissa Lund, Colleen Payne, Kristin Sanford, Kimber Ullom, Trina Walker, Katie Weber, Wendy Zolnowsky, Elizabeth Husman, Tena Marko, Erin McIntyre, Heather Moothart, Angie Oleson, Shanna Peters, Krista Roling, Jill Swier, Brandy Vilhauer

Bass Clarinet

Melissa Kulp, Beth Sheaffer, Jill Klein, Nichole Caulk

Alto Saxophone

Stephanie Dietterle, Heather Feige, Kely Heyer, Julie Johnson, Sarah Fischer, Nathan Heilman, Jessica Pederson, Shaun Howell, Lisa Hubbell, Kristi Millard, Felicia Schlisner

Tenor Saxophone

Nathan Moore, Chad Egeberg, Marti Frederick

Baritone Saxophone

Aaron Prust, Nathan Grimm, Warren Henseler

French Horns

Carrie Crosby, Hillary Donohue, Molly Eastman, Mandy Even, Sara Eich, Curtis Johnson, Maridee Wiese, Heather Killion, Maggie Meehan, Jessi Snow

Trumpets

Melissa Glanzer, Erin Gruenhagen, Sean Hughes, Matt Jacobs, Brian Jerke, Courtney Schlisner, Kelly Thayer, Courtney Zeitler, Bobbi Bahmuller, Lisa Bickett, Darren Dubbelde, Kim Fawbush, Andrew Ford, Jessica Lemme, Erin Lowe, Jeff Richardson, Rob Tryon, Sean Barr, Sara Braskamp, Eric Egeberg, Jada England, Andrea Kreul, Landon Parent, Jaimie Regan, Kari Strat-

ton, Kim Sweet, Jody Swier, Justin Weiland

Trombones

Chelsea French, Jon Hegg, Jennifer Johnson, David Sample, Steve Sims, Gina Moose, Erik Nelson, Jennifer O'Connell, Jason Paul, Brian Fritz, Justin Grimm, Mark Hassan, Megan Kleibacker, Chad Randall, Gina Wiese

Baritone

Andrea DeBoer, Lori Mader, Jennifer Uthe, Austin Eich, Sara Graham, Julie Hansen, Adam Ellsworth, Holly Holt, Sarah Sunde

Tuba

Zachary Beecroft, Nathan Miller, Heith Janke, Jesse Schuurmans, Angie Williams, Dan Burton, Seth Ericsson, Lori Williams

Percussion

Kami Bowman, Jenni Brace, Jared Jankord, Krisann Kleibacker, Jessie Moe, Kim Neville, Steve White, Mike Hart, Laura Kalvig, Joe Martin, Lexi Miller, Ryan Olinger, Austin Pearson, Stephanie Presuhn, Jennifer Eichmann, Erin Even, Veronica Hansen, Michael Meyer, Matt Moore, Angie Prostrallo, Tana Thompson

"Use this picture - for once my wife is talking and I'm listening," said band director Dennis Hegg about his wife, choir director, Barb Hegg.



Just a Thought



"The color guard worked super hard this year, and it paid off — we won a flag award! Thanks for the **ATTITUDE**, girls!" Justina Lund



Two minutes until show time! Matt Moore unloads the last of the percussion equipment.

Despite the performance butterflies, Lauren Amert and Trina Walker still maintain happy faces.

Just a Thought



"Being a Drum Major is the hardest yet most rewarding job to have in the band. When you hear a correct note where it's usually played wrong, or the band stays with you when the tempo slows, all the frustration fades and the greatest feeling overcomes you. I love it!" said **Sara Graham**.

The Tuesday/Thursday jazz band traveled to Vermillion for the USD

Jazz Festival where they placed 3rd.



"It is statistically proven that students who partake in extra curricular activities have a better chance of succeeding in college and in the world. I have a book to prove that." said Director **Mr. Dennis Hegg**.

Senior Chad Martin plans to continue his music career at Augustana College.





Sophomore Julie Johnson plays her alto saxophone in the Wind Ensemble.



Jon Hegg, a junior trombone player in the Wind Ensemble, concentrates on a new piece of music.

Junior flutist Lauren Amert keeps a watchful eye on the director.



Why is the Spirit So Successful?

Involving almost one-half of the entire student body, band is the largest extracurricular activity at MHS. Every year the number keeps growing and the band keeps improving. The band season begins in late summer and extends throughout the school year, having the longest season. During the marching season the band attends 7:00 a. m. rehearsals every day before school, perfecting the field show. When the marching season is over, the band jumps right into the concert season. The band is divided into three groups:

the Wind Ensemble, Gold Band, and Maroon Band. There are also two jazz bands that rehearse at 7:30 a. m., two times a week. All of the bands prepare music for concerts and contests. Many students also participate in All State band, orchestra, and jazz bands, where members have to audition. This year 11 Madison students participated in All-State band, the most in the state aside from Rapid City Stevens, whose student body is three times larger. Five students also participated in All-State Orches-

tra, along with six making All-State jazz band. Not only do the students work hard and dedicate themselves, so does the director. Dennis Hegg received the Bandmaster of the Year award this year at the All-State Band Festival in Pierre. Alone, he directs the band to success and keeps things under control. Responding to the question of why students stay in band, Lauren Amert said, "Why wouldn't you want to be a part of something so good?" Pages by Jennifer Uthe



This year Madison sent these eleven students to Pierre to participate in All-State Band. ROW 1: Zach

Beecroft, Melissa Glanzer, Misty Jung. **ROW 2:** Lisa Brown, Sarah Anderson, Chad Martin, Jennifer

Johnson, Chelsea French, Jon Hegg, Courtney French, and Melissa Kulp.

Chorus: Something To Sing About



New instructions ... or new instructor Barb Hegg, this year's new chorus teacher, teaches her students a new song.

The year of the music ... well, to many students here at MHS it is. And to accompany a new age is a new chorus teacher, Barb Hegg. Among her students are many talented singers. Many of her students received honors of various kinds. This summer Jessie Moe and Jon Hegg travelled to Spearfish to take part in Honors Choir. They were chosen out of 600 that auditioned and were two of a group of 150 participants. "It was really fun and exciting to be chosen to participate," said Jessie Moe. Other hon-

ors included the All-State Chorus trip to Aberdeen. Students attending were sopranos: Courtney Schlisner and Jami Barr; altos: Jessie Moe and Stephanie Lindsay; tenors: Sean Hughes and Curtis Johnson; basses: Jon Hegg and Jared Jensen. Soloists receiving superiors in the Region II Small Ensemble and Solo Contest were Melissa Glanzer, Courtney Schlisner, Jami Barr, Jessie Moe, Paola Vargas, Jon Hegg, and Jared Jensen. Story and pages by Shannon Johnson.



Singing sweet melodies Melissa Glanzer participates during chorus.



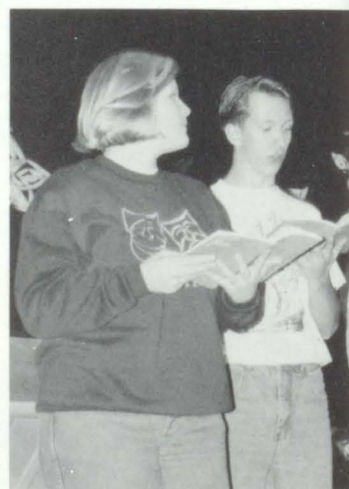
Are we having fun yet ... Tammy Cole, Courtney Vickmark and Jared Jankord seem to be.



This year's chorus members include, **Row 1:** Mary Johnson, Clara Hurley, Courtney Schlisner, Melissa Glanzer, Rachel Appel. **Row 2:** Adam Ellsworth, Briana Crusan, Chantal Jensen, Sara

Hanson, Summer Gross, Erin Even, Carrie Materese, Curtis Johnson. **Row 3:** Joseph Boldt, Jessie Moe, Paola Vargas, Colleen Smith, Tammy Cole, Jami Barr, Stephanie Lindsay, Jennifer

Eldeen, Annie Maloney. **Row 4:** Aaron Prust, Jon Hegg, Jared Jensen, Chris Janssen, Greg Dachtler, Chad Robson, Clark Schmit, Jeremy Kulp, Sean Hughes.



Honors Choir members Jessie Moe and Jon Hegg sing at the Christmas talent show.

All-State Chorus members are: **Row 1:** Courtney Schlisner, Jami Barr, Stephanie Lindsay, Jessie Moe. **Row**

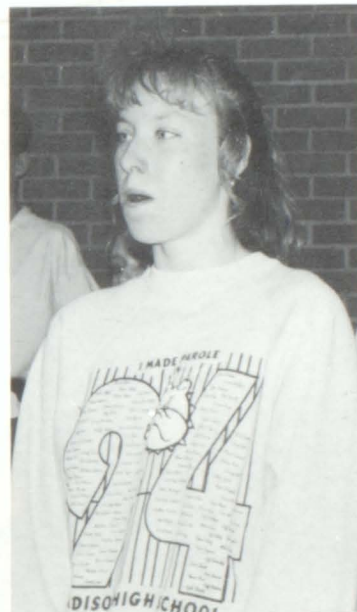
2: Jon Hegg, Jared Jensen, Curtis Johnson, Sean Hughes.



Just a Thought



"We've become a strong vocal force under the direction of Mrs. Hegg," says junior **Curtis Johnson**.



Oh I get it ... Rachel Appel is caught in the mid-mouth-motion.

The sun will come out ... Oops! Wrong song, Jessie Moe sings on the set of *Little Mary Sunshine*.

Just a Thought

"Mrs. Nelson tracked me down at the end of my break at work, so I gave in and joined debate so I could go and punch back in."

Chris Stearns

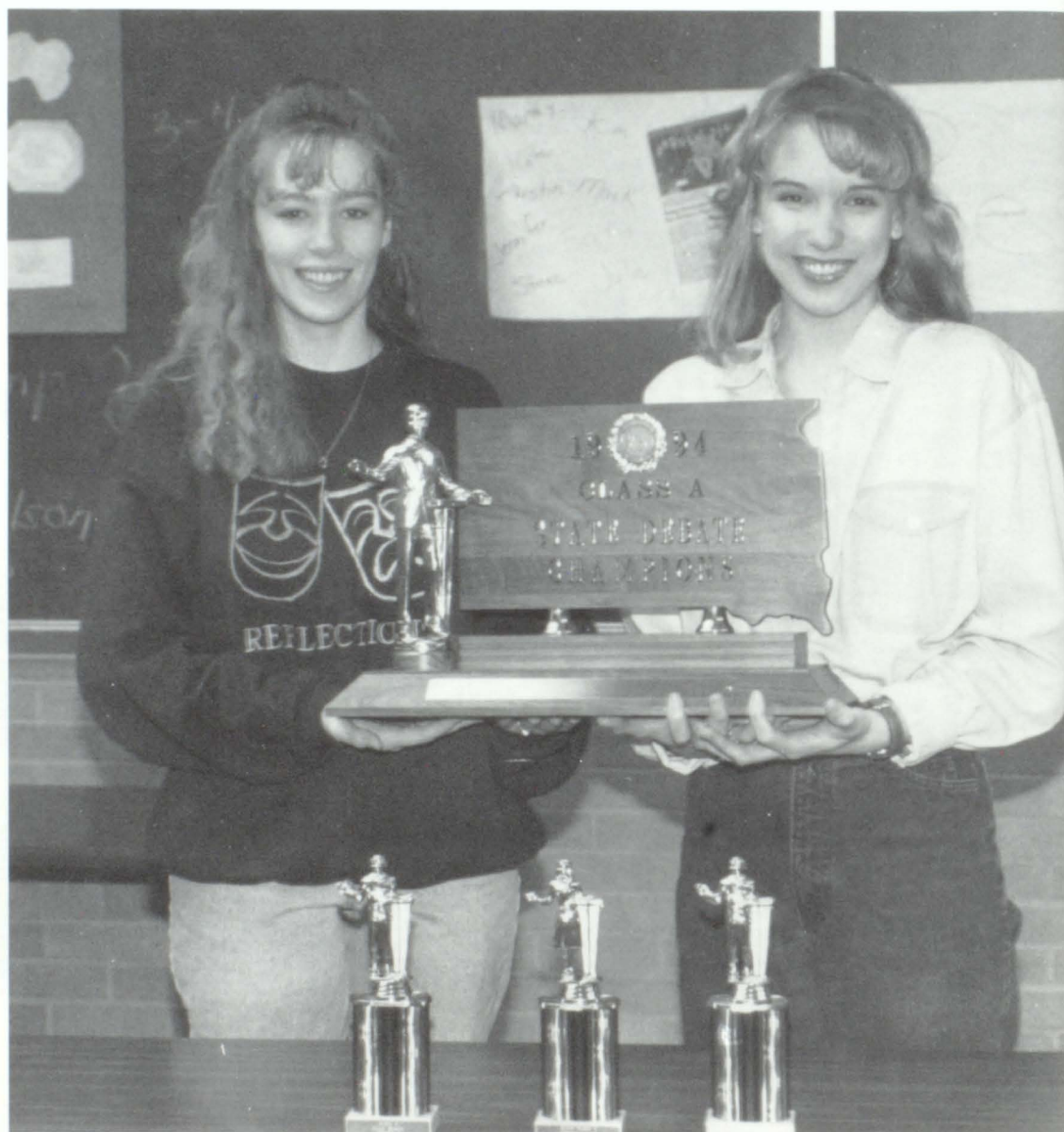


Headed for Interp regions are,
ROW 1: Erin Even, Mandy Even, Kim Sweet, Julie Hansen. **ROW 2:** Steve White, Joseph Boldt, Dan Burton, Nathan Grimm, Mark Hassan, Aaron

Prust. Other interpers not going to regions include Liz Pape, Erin Gruenhagen, Becky White, Crystal Lutter, Amy Ekberg.



State Champs! Mandy Even, Kim Neville (right) and Becky White (above) received 1st place honors at state. Mandy and Kim won in traditional debate. Becky took first in national extemp speaking and Kim got her second extemp championship in foreign extemp. Mandy and Kim were also semi-finalists at NFL's. Becky survived 6 extemp rounds there to take 5th place.



No, they're not secret service agents. Nathan Grimm, Joseph Boldt, Steve White, Mark Hassan, and Mike Reese show off the latest fashion - the trench coat look!



Exhausted! While helping out at the Mundt Tournament, Brian Fritz demonstrates how most debaters feel after weekend trips.



How's the coffee? Jennifer Johnson and Julie Hansen show their NFL plaques, along with the gold-rimmed cups that all winners receive. They also placed at state.

Debate Teams

Go For the "Gold"

This year's debate season started out with a bang. With 14 new members adding to the "original" ten, there was more of a chance for the team to "Bring home the gold."

The Oral Interp season went excellently. Freshman Dan Burton qualified for state in humorous, and Nathan Grimm qualified in poetry. This was the first year that Reader's Theater was offered in South Dakota. Aaron Prust, who was instrumental in organizing MHS's team, said, "I did Reader's Theater in Nebraska and enjoyed it, so I wanted to do it again here." Resolutions included health insurance, the privacy of elected officials and the obligation to serve one's country.

Traditional debaters got a head start on the year at debate camp last summer. Camp instructs students in debate principles and helps them research and understand approaches to the topic. Attending 16 tournaments and winning sweepstakes at over half of them, the debaters were among the top in the state. The Lincoln-Douglas debaters Grimm and Austin Eich did well, Grimm nearly qualifying for Nationals, and both earning semi-finalist awards at state. Steve White, Mark Hassan, Becky White and others won at CFC's; and Kim Sweet won the all-star award at the Speech Fiesta. In mid-April, Assistant Coach Peg Meyer took five students

to Rapid City for Student Congress where Neville got a superior award and was named an alternate to Nationals.

The debate team enjoyed the overnight trips. Kim Sweet said, "Spending the night in the hotel with the L-D'ers was fun." Becky White commented, "All overnight trips are fun - especially when I get to stay with the freshmen or Kim {Neville} and Mandy {Even}!" Hassan commented, "It's interesting trying to debate with 3 hours of sleep!" The year was filled with many successes as well as many fun times. Story by Becky White and Mark Hassan, with help on the pages from Erin Even and Steve White



Members of the debate team are,
Row 1: Molly Eastman, Mandy Even, Kim Neville, Julie Hansen, Jennifer Johnson, Becky White, Erin Even.
Row 2: Julie Johnson, Erin Gruen-

hagen, Brian Fritz, Mark Hassan, Austin Eich, Sarah Sunde, Kim Sweet, Karen Meyer, Nathan Grimm, Coach Trudi Nelson. **Row 3:** Asst. Coach Peg Meyer, Liz Pape, Amy

Ekberg, Dan Burton, Steve White, Mike Reese, Aaron Prust, Joseph Boldt, Chris Stearns, Philip Assmus.

Everyman

receives a superior

Where's my hat? Can someone help me with my blush? Where are my props? Does this look all right? Those were some questions asked while the cast of *Everyman* was preparing to perform in Pierre on February 4th. The 15 cast members were busy putting on their final touches of make-up, checking their hair, and getting their costumes on.

Those students and the technical crew had been working since December for this day - the State One-Act Play Festival at Pierre Riggs High School. Hugs were exchanged as the students walked up the dark stairs to the stage area, ready to perform to a nearly full house and three judges.

Most cast members were pleased with their performance. Everyone had made the right entrances, remembered their lines and stage directions, and the lights worked well. Most of the comments afterward were positive, except one - speed, the one thing that worried everyone. Trying to fit a play into thirty minutes is hard to do without rushing the delivery of the play. The day after the performance was spent waiting for results. The outcome was settled at the awards ceremony; the MHS one-act received a superior award! Along with that, Melissa Glanzer, Aaron Prust, Steve White, and Nathan Grimm received superior acting

awards, which means that they received at least two superior votes from the three judges. Four others received one vote: Joseph Boldt, Brian Fritz, Misty Jung, and Becky White.

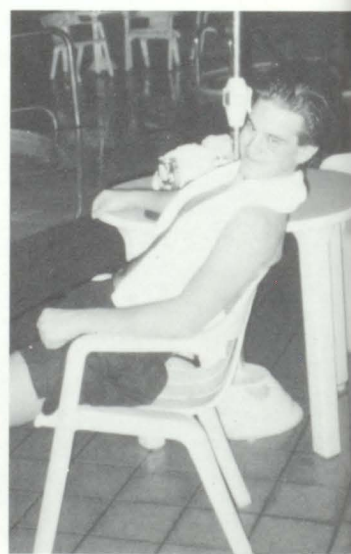
After winning their award, the group was excited, but Julie Hansen said, "**Everywoman** would have been a better title." The men had a lot of fun with their costumes, especially their tights. Director Mr. Jim Miller was also pleased to have such a large group work together so effectively. This was the eighth year in a row that MHS received a superior rating.

Story by Becky White, pages by Erin Even and Steve White.

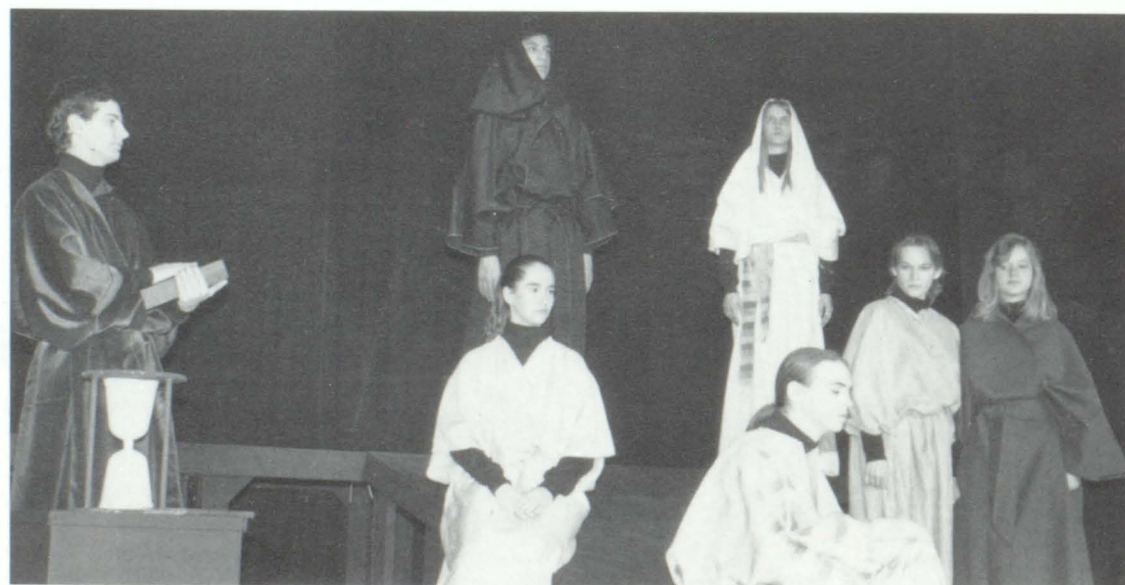
Excited?!?! Joseph Boldt and Melissa Glanzer are overjoyed after the cast won a superior award at the state one-act competition.



Future cosmetologist Nathan Grimm practices for his dream career by applying Crystal Lutter's makeup.



This is the real reason that most of the cast and crew joined *Everyman*, no, not to see Nathan Grimm's body, but to spend 3 days in Pierre at a hotel with a pool.



The reckoning of *Everyman*, portrayed by Aaron Prust, was the theme

of this year's one-act. Advising *Everyman* were Steve White, Mark Has-

san, Beth Sheaffer, Erin Even, Clara Hurley, and Misty Jung.

Death in the making. Julie Hansen works diligently to get Mark Hassan

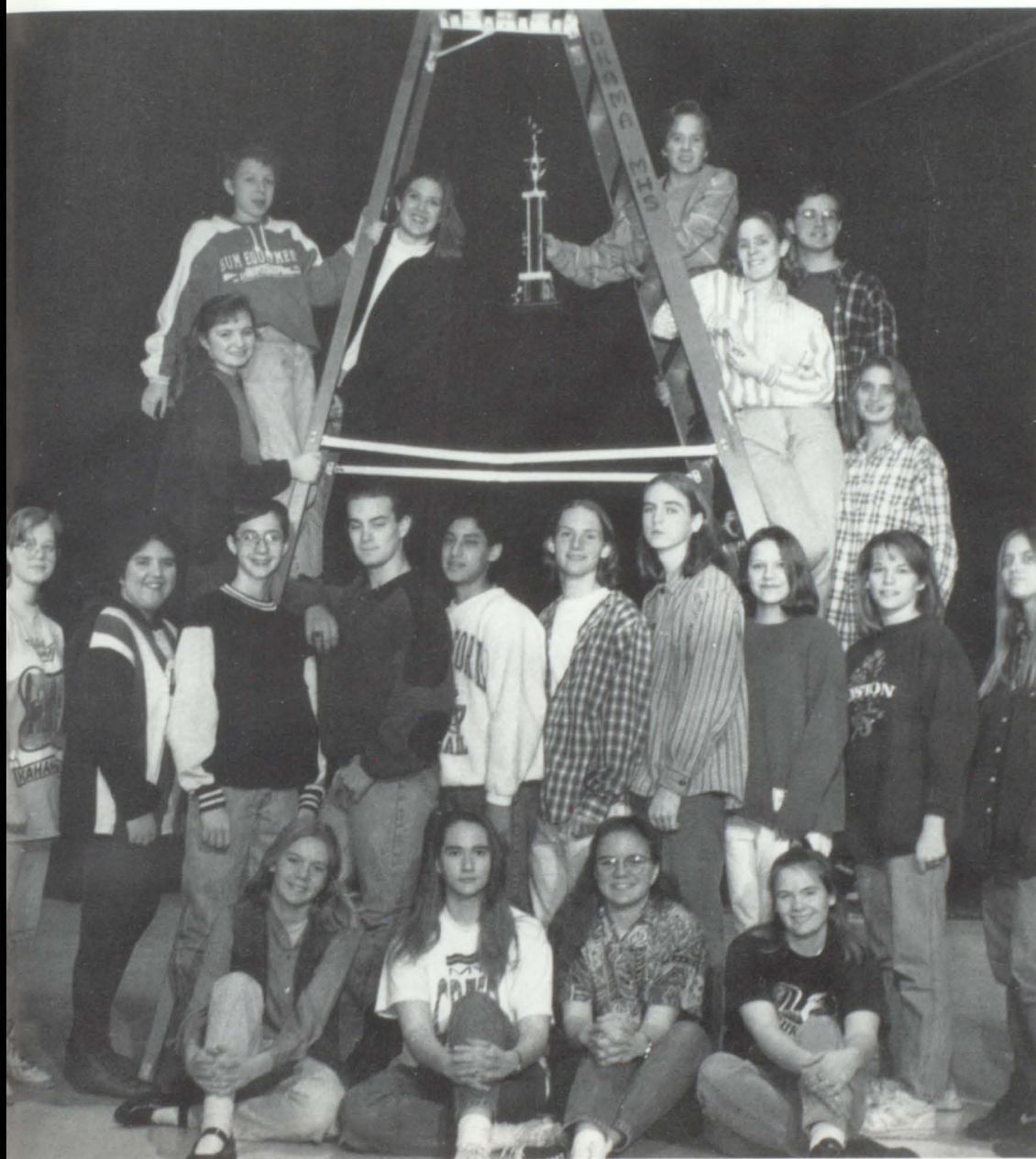
ready to play Death as Joseph Boldt watches and waits for his turn.



Just a Thought



"I'm glad that the man-eating pirrannah didn't get me!" says Becky White about Noah, the hotel's Amazonian fish.



Asking for guidance. Everyman (Aaron Prust) turns to his Goods (Brian Fritz), who declines the offer to accompany Everyman on his journey.

The cast and crew of Everyman includes: **1st row:** Crystal Lutter, Misty Jung, Becky White, and Ruth Meehan. **2nd row:** Clara Hurley, Carrie Materese, Adam Ellsworth, Nathan Grimm, Mark Hassan, Joseph Boldt, Aaron Prust, Sarah Hruby, Erin Even, Beth Sheaffer. **Ladder:** Melissa Kulp, Brian Fritz, Krisann Kleibacker, Melissa Glanzer, Julie Hansen, Steve White, and Hillary Donohue.

Just a Thought

"I feel I strengthened a lot of friendships that I hope last a long time."

Joseph Boldt

"The Forest Ranger uniforms made us look bu-uf."

Chad Martin

"It was very intellectually stimulating to have all these fine actors and actresses at my house during the cast

party."

Justin Grimm

"Little Mary Sunshine was a great play to do my senior year because every part made a lasting impression."

Jennifer Johnson

"All the hard work was worth it when I saw the audience was pleased with our production."

Becky White

And there's not a man around! The Young Ladies from Eastchester Finishing School, Jessica Lemme, Jennifer Johnson, Elizabeth Pape, Misty

Jung, Kim Sweet, Sarah Hruby, Becky White, Dorothy Meyer, engage in an exciting game of croquet.



Shh! Forest Rangers Mark Hassan and Chad Martin sneak toward the inn during the Act I finale.

Mom always likes to see me happy Erin Even (Nancy Twinkle) and Aaron Prust (Hank) pose for a "daring" photo.



This isn't a merry party for Brian Fritz (Corporal Billy Jester), whose loved one has left his side.



You-oo and I ... Jon Hegg (Big Jim) expresses his feelings toward Melissa Glanzer (Little Mary).



HOW! Nathan Grimm (Chief Brown Bear) welcomes the Forest Rangers to Colorado.

Little Mary Sunshine

A Musical Hit

Showing their support for the theater program, audiences filled the auditorium for the theater's 3 performances of *Little Mary Sunshine*. The play, a parody of old musicals, dealt with Little Mary Sunshine's Colorado Inn where some sheltered young ladies were staying. Some characters were Mary's maid Nancy; a retired general, Oscar; a German opera singer, Ernestine; Captain Big Jim and the Forest Rangers. The director was Mr. James Miller with technical

assistance from Dr. Orval VanDeest; the musical directors were Dennis and Barb Hegg, and the choreographer was Mrs. Marie Kringen. Musical accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Hegg, Mrs. Ginny Ziebarth, and Chris Martin.

The cast had a lot of fun, as they acted their roles in the play and enjoyed the time rehearsing together. "It was a lot of long hours and a lot of hard work, but it paid off in the end," said Mark Hassan. Joseph Boldt said, "This play

was really cool, and I'm glad I didn't have to cut my hair; but I'm also glad I got the part I did because it's probably the funniest one I've had yet." When asked how he felt about the play, Chris Stearns said, "This parody was pure schlock!" The cast and crew had a good time because the musical was so entertaining, and it had romance, humor, music, and fun. Story by Steve White; Pages by Mark Hassan, Erin Even, Becky White, and Steve White.



Little Mary Sunshine cast and crew are **Row 1:** Ruth Meehan, Carrie Materese, Jon Hegg, Melissa Glanzer, Melissa Kulp, Angela Oleson. **Row 2:** Crystal Lutter, Erin Even,

Brian Fritz, Chad Martin, Steve White, Dan Burton, Aaron Prust, Sean Hughes, Mark Hassan, Joseph Boldt, Chris Stearns, Jessie Moe, Julie Hansen. **Row 3:** Nathan Grimm,

Misty Jung, Elizabeth Pape, Becky White, Kim Sweet, Jessica Lemme, Jennifer Johnson, Dorothy Meyer, Sarah Hruby.

Students Report

for Maroon/Bulldog

Armed with pens and pencils, members of the *Maroon* and *Bulldog* staffs set out for SDSU's Press Day. Listening to workshop speakers, students attended photography, newspaper and yearbook sessions. Awards were presented in All-State yearbook and newspaper. Being only 4 points shy of winning an All-State, the

Bulldog staff was proud of their accomplishments. With clear, crisp photos and strong writing, the staff hopes to win this year's All-State award. Being an extracurricular activity, yearbook and newspaper are in competition with athletics. Members of both staffs have to juggle their time which causes major confusion and

stress for deadlines. Next year Mrs. Crystal Benning, yearbook adviser, will be teaching a journalism class 2nd semester. The staff plans to have some of the stress removed, but everyone knows that all-night panic before the deadline will live forever. Story by Shannon Johnson. Pages by Shannon Johnson and Robert Scheafer.

Leaders of the pack ... Student Life section leader Shannon Johnson works on last minute details.



Sports leader Amanda Sanborn finds the best pictures while Academics leader Steve White types yet another story.



People person ... People section leader Melissa Kulp smiles for the camera.



Members of the Newspaper/Yearbook staffs are, Row 1: Ryan Lowe, Jodi Jung, Sara Oswald, Melissa Kulp, Shanna Peters, Briana Crusan, Mrs. Crystal Benning. **Row 2:** Candi Kleinschmit, Robert Scheafer, Brian

Fritz, Maggie Meehan, Heather Halverson, Heather Moothart, Erin McIntyre, Erin Gruenhagen, Sara Eich, Lori Ihler. **Row 3:** Mr. Norman Johnson, Amy Johnson, Shannon Johnson, Jessica Pederson, Courtney

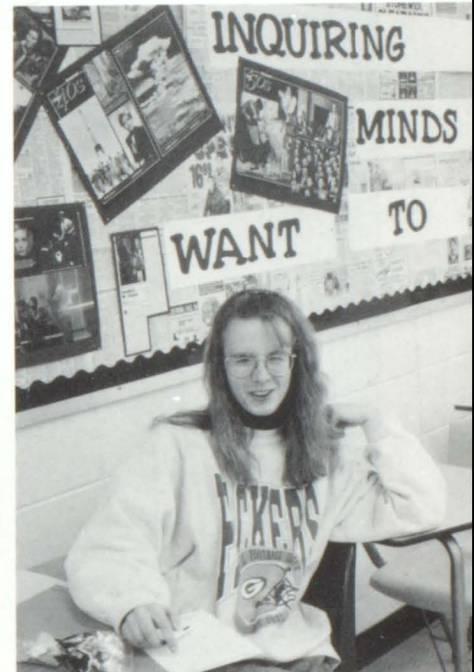
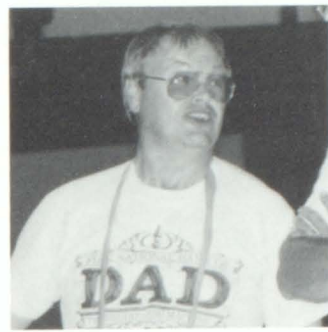
Zeitler, Kristin Sanford, Sara Graham, Becky White, Steve White, Kari Raethz. **Row 4:** Chad Martin, Amanda Sanborn, Brett Aker, Kandy Even, Courtney Vickmark, Jen Uthe, Trina Walker, Jessie Moe.

Working hard ... Chad Martin and CJ French, co-editors of the newspaper, work together on final decisions.



Just a Thought

"Thank God for Dan Hollsworth and Patt Germann! Without them, we'd be short of photos!" said Adviser Crystal Benning



Kisses for coming ... Jen Utthe enjoys her Hershey's Kiss that Mrs. Benning supplies to yearbook workers.

All-State Journalists Becky White and Brett Aker missed going to Pierre for Journalism Day because of a snow storm. Aker contributed the idea for the theme, and Becky was the Organizations and Activities section leader.

Just a Thought



"FBLA conventions are always fun, especially the dance and meeting 'new' people." says **Amy Johnson.**

Officers of the Madison FBLA chapter include, ROW 1: Marti Frederick, Gina Cecil, Patty Andersen,

Carrie Crosby, Amy Johnson. ROW 2: Jody Swier, Jessica Downs, Chelsea French, Jenni Brace.



Inspirational speaker Dan Clark poses with Chelsea French at the awards banquet.

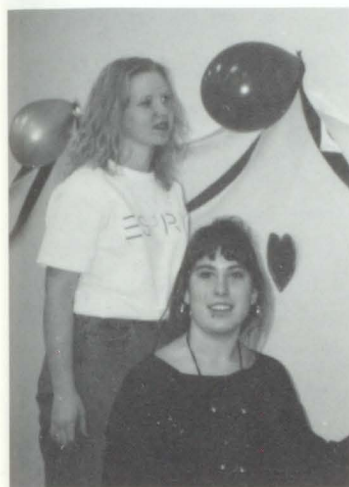
Tootsie Rolls if you vote for me! Chelsea French, Jenni Brace and Carrie Crosby campaign to win.



And the winner is ... Patty Andersen receives her award for third place in Machine Transcription.



Decorate !?! Jessica Pederson and Marti Frederick help decorate for Sweetheart.



Hearts and balloons Bobbi Jo Bahmuller puts the final touch on the decorations.



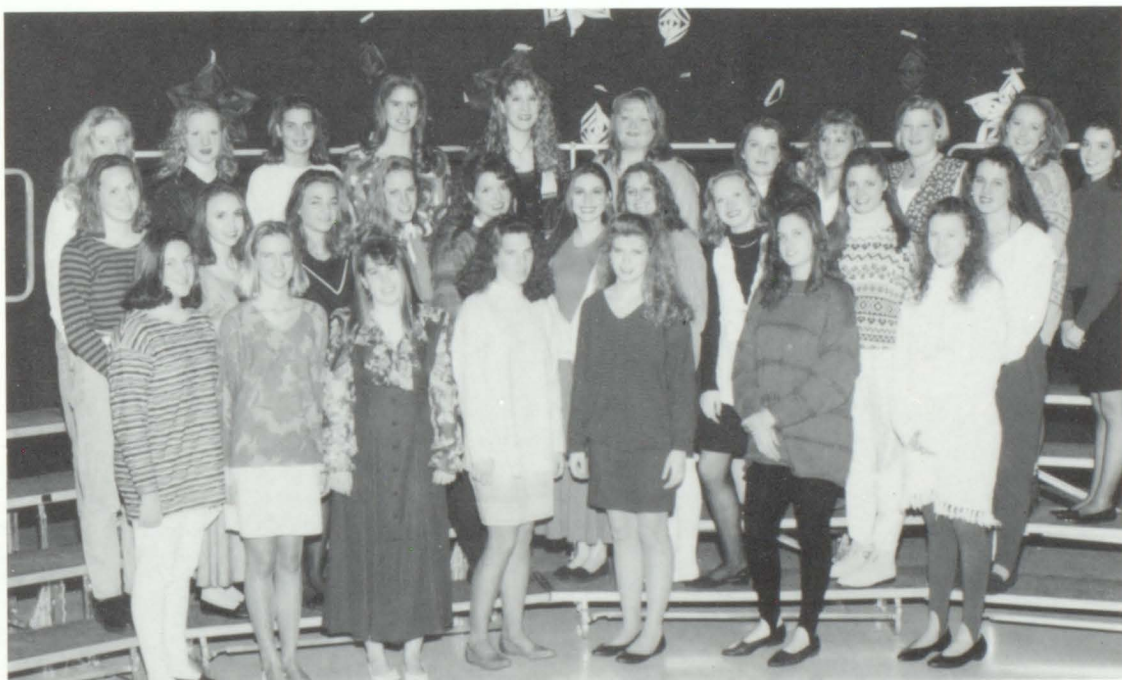
FBLA Produces Business Leaders

"FBLA ... What's that?" The question on everyone's tongue is the one that not many stop to ask. Future Business Leaders of America is an organization that enhances the learning process of the world of business. Sound interesting? To many of the females that participate in FBLA it is. FBLA is not just an organization for females but for any gender and any age. Many people have the false knowledge that FBLA is only for upperclassmen and females. Anyone can be a member for up to all four years

in high school. Every year FBLA sponsors the Sweetheart and Halloween dance, and they are the reason that you can buy candy for breakfast in the front lobby. Not only do they sponsor dances but they attend the FBLA Spring Leadership Conventions.

This year 11 girls attended the convention in Sioux Falls April 10-12. Sunday consisted of arriving and some testing of the participants. Monday included testing, workshops and a dance with DJ John Michaels on Monday night. Awards were presented and

the 1994-95 State Officer Team was installed at the banquet on Tuesday. The Madison/Lead spelling relay team of Chelsea French and Stephanie Jennings won third place, and Patty Andersen won third in Machine Transcription. Chelsea French was elected to the office of State Vice President for FBLA. Chelsea will represent South Dakota and Madison High School at the FBLA National Leadership Conference in Anaheim, California in July. Story and pages by Shannon Johnson.



Members of FBLA are, ROW 1: Jenni Brace, Chelsea French, Marti Frederick, Gina Cecil, Patty Andersen, Carrie Crosby, Amy Johnson. **ROW 2:** Kristin Sanford, Teresa

Sims, Erin Jankord, Meranda Reese, Deidra Pearson, Courtney Schlisner, Shaun Howell, Courtney Vickmark, Erica Natwick, Heather Feige. **ROW 3:** Jessica Downs, Jessica Pederson,

Hillary Donohue, Jody Swier, Becky Thuringer, Shannon Johnson, Kandy Even, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Jessie Moe, Brandi Begeman, and Stephanie Lindsay.

FHA / FFA

Different But the Same

Similar activities hold similar values. This is the case with FHA/HERO and FFA.

Being an active member in both organizations has given me the chance to compare. Leadership is an important value in any Vocational Education Organization and the opportunities are certainly here. Any member, male or female, may be an officer in either organization, on any level. One has to take the risk and run for office.

Contests and competitions may differ from FHA to FFA, but they all give teenagers "hands on" experience. The main goal in school activities

is to prepare teenagers for adult life.

Advisers are a key ingredient. The differences are easy to point out, and all teachers run their chapters differently. "The students I work with are top leaders of tomorrow. They need to be challenged and cared for through organizations like FHA. It is extremely rewarding to witness the personal growth these members show. I care deeply for each of these members." said Adviser Carolyn Goldammer. Everyone has his own unique personality. Therefore, each member in FHA and FFA reacts differently to opportuni-

ties. Said State Officer Melissa Kulp, "I took the challenge to run for office and enjoyed attending the National Convention in Anaheim, CA."

"FHA and FFA both offer great opportunities to students. I have gained leadership skills from both." said freshman Candice Wilcox. These two activities are rarely recognized, even though they have much to offer students. FHA and FFA may seem quite different at first glance, but they are actually very much alike.

Pages by Melissa S. Kulp

FHA members are, Row 1: Melissa Kulp, Carrie Materese, Lyndsey Lembcke, Candice Wilcox. **Row 2:** Mrs. Carolyn Goldammer, Sally Schoepf,

Nichole Barry, Kristie Nelson, Misty Jung, Mary Johnson, Amy Ekberg, Nichole Caulk, Jessica Downs, Sarah Oswald. **Row 3:** Angie Oleson, Bri-

ana Crusan, Jamie Martin, Tasha Graham. **Not Pictured:** Dan Burton, Julie Koens, Crystal Lutter, Eric Sinclair, Holly Davis.



Eyeing the line, Carrie Materese is cutting background paper for the display case featuring the State FHA/Hero Meeting. Carrie earned her way to the state meeting by presenting an illustrated talk on sibling rivalry.



A sweeping smile is seen on Warren Henseler's face as he cleans up after the animals. Guessing the combined weight of farm animals is a traditional National FFA Week activity.

Steppin' Towards New Horizons is Misty Jung who proudly displays the FFA Trash to Treasures project, sponsored by the FHA Earthwise Teens who work to improve the environment. The project received first place in districts and advanced to the state competition.



FFA members are, **Row 1:** Josh Maag, Matt Heirigs, Heather Arens, Melissa Kulp, Brad Winesburg. **Row 2:** Jesse Bruns, Lori Williams, Mark Stewart, Candice Wilcox, Jeremy Martin, Cameron Corey, Chris Olson, John Wingle, Mark Janke, Amy Downs, Adam Walker. **Row 3:** Dan Graff, Corey Strom, Jeremiah Blake, Brandon

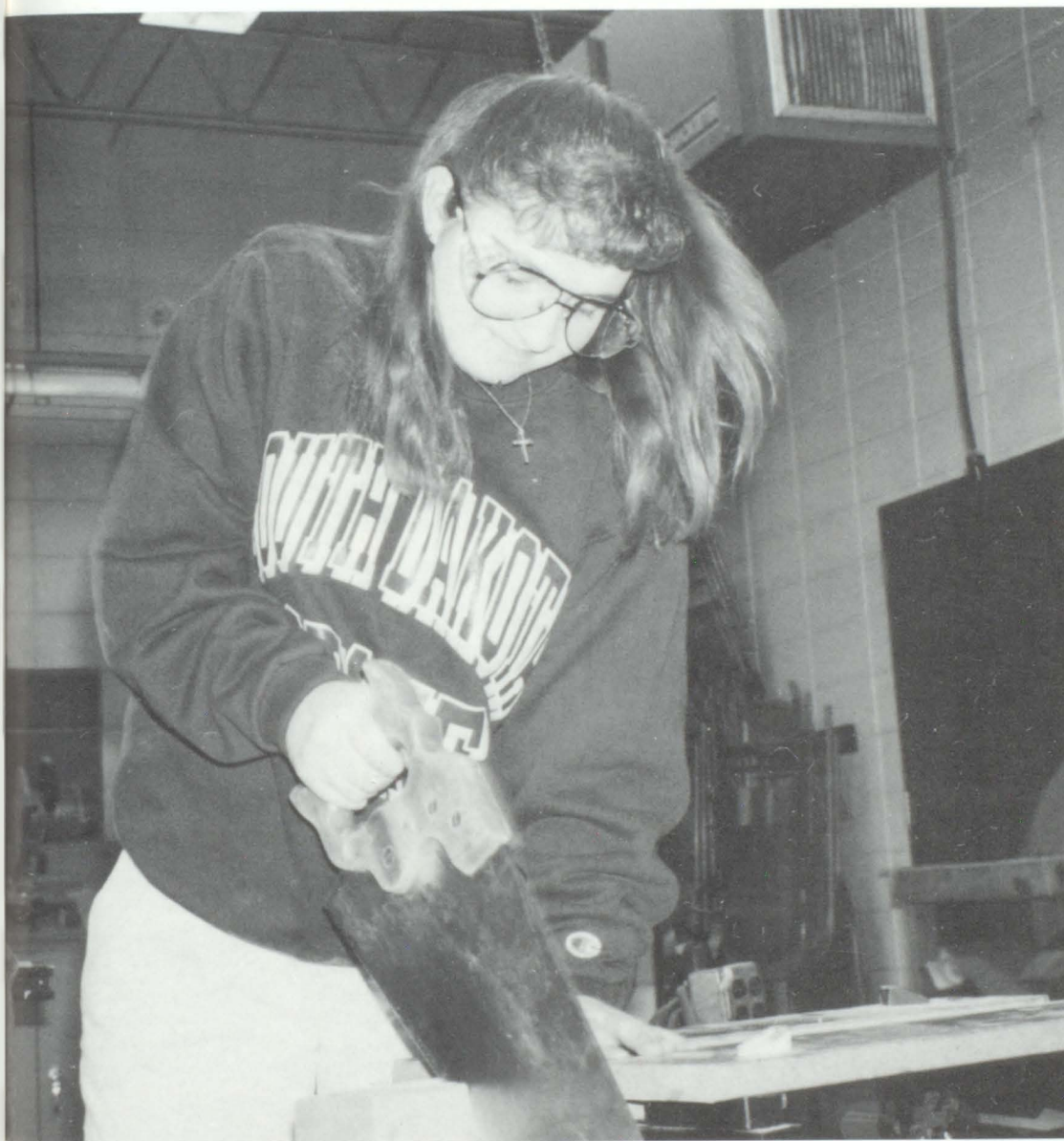
Hodne, Mike McIntyre, Nic Axtell. **Row 4:** Chris Bruns, Chad Poulos, Troy Randall, Chris Janssen, Nathan Moore, Kyle Stratton, Corey Braskamp, Don Bruns, Matt Gross. **Not Pictured:** Travis Fods, Travis Maher, Jim Kooiker, Josh Bjorklund, Lucas Dahl, Warren Henseler, Justin Mikel, Kester Dahl, Daron Olson.



Just a Thought



"FFA is one of those organizations where you get out what you put into it, just like on the farm. Through hard work and perseverance you can accomplish great things," said senior Mike McIntyre.



Cooking for bucks, Amy Ekberg displays her second place ribbon for the Beef Cook-Off, a competition held once a year at the District FHA Meeting. Amy cooked beef kabobs this year and received a cash prize.

Gritting her teeth, Melissa Kulp saws her way through National FFA week. The Ag Olympics consisted of sawing boards and pounding nails. The events were timed and one male and one female winner received a gift certificate to Pizza Hut.

Just a Thought



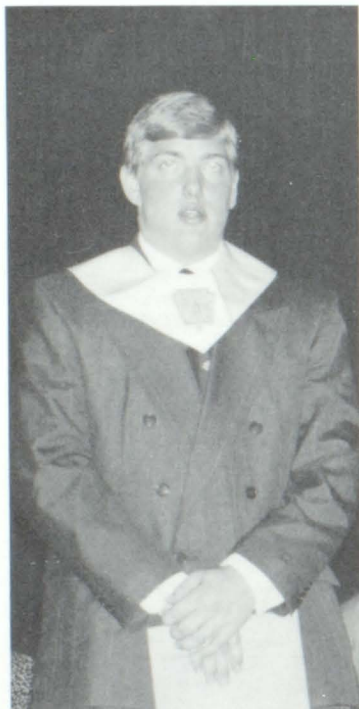
"Through regular and regional meetings we're working hard to improve leadership qualities. We hope that students will take part in our planned activities," said Adviser Brenda Lynch. Heith Janke, Damon Fuger and Kelly Conrad advocate the VOSH program.

Looking toward their musical future are the John Philip Sousa and

Louis Armstrong Jazz award winners. Melissa Glanzer, Courtney French, Aaron Prust, Chad Martin.

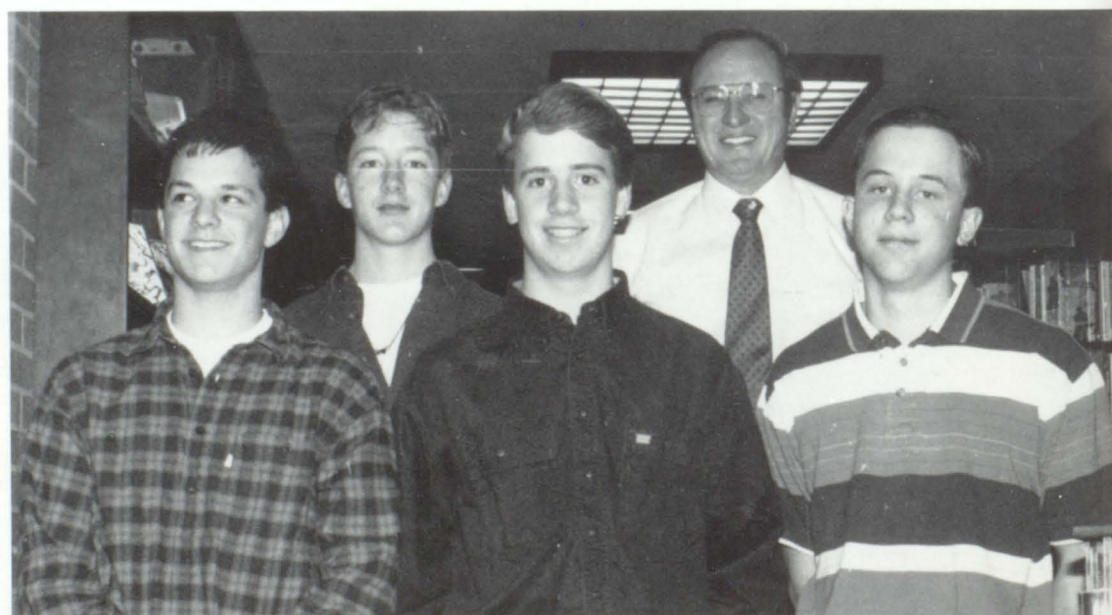


Girl's State delegates and alternates are, **Row 1:** Candilee Kleinschmit, Sara Graham, Jennifer O'Connell, Lori Ihler. **Row 2:** Krisann Kleibacker, Kely Heyer, and Melissa Kulp, are pictured with members of the Legion Auxiliary.



National Honor Society member Jesse Alfson is dazed while receiving his cowl and certificate.

Boy's State delegates Jeremy DeCurtins, Curtis Johnson, Austin Eich, and Matt Gross are pictured with Jim Havlik.



National Merit Scholarship recipient Lars Johnson will attend Augustana College in the fall of '94.



Newcomer, Brenda Lynch, plans for the next student council meeting, which she helps conduct.



Student Council Adviser of the year was the title that Mr. Dennis Germann received for his work with the student council.



MIHS Awards Top "Dogs"

"Girl's/Boy's State — what's that?" This is the question that many junior students ask when they are encouraged to apply. What exactly is Girl's/Boy's State? It is a week of learning and participating in government and political happenings. Actually, to put it simply, it is a week of meeting new people, campaigning for an office and getting a full understanding of politics and elections. But it is not all work and no fun; delegates have free time to sleep, tan, swim or do whatever they choose to.

To attend Girl's/Boy's State

you must fill out and return an application explaining your interest in attending. If the Legion members feel that you may benefit from this experience, you may be chosen out of all the applicants. You are not judged on the grades that you receive during the recent or past school year but the contents of your application and submitted paragraph.

Once you have been chosen to attend, you have the option of running for an office. You can run for any of the positions once you are established in a political party. Governor is the highest position

that anyone can run for. Other positions range from a witness to a Supreme Court judge, from a County Commissioner to a coroner.

Scholarships are awarded to members who are elected into an office. Scholarships depend upon the school you're planning to attend, the major you are considering and the office you are elected into. So when you hear of Girl's/Boy's State, be sure to pick up your application.

Story and pages by Shannon Johnson.



Student Council members are, Row 1: Heith Janke, Kari Stratton, Kelly Conrad, Nate Moore, Corey Strom,

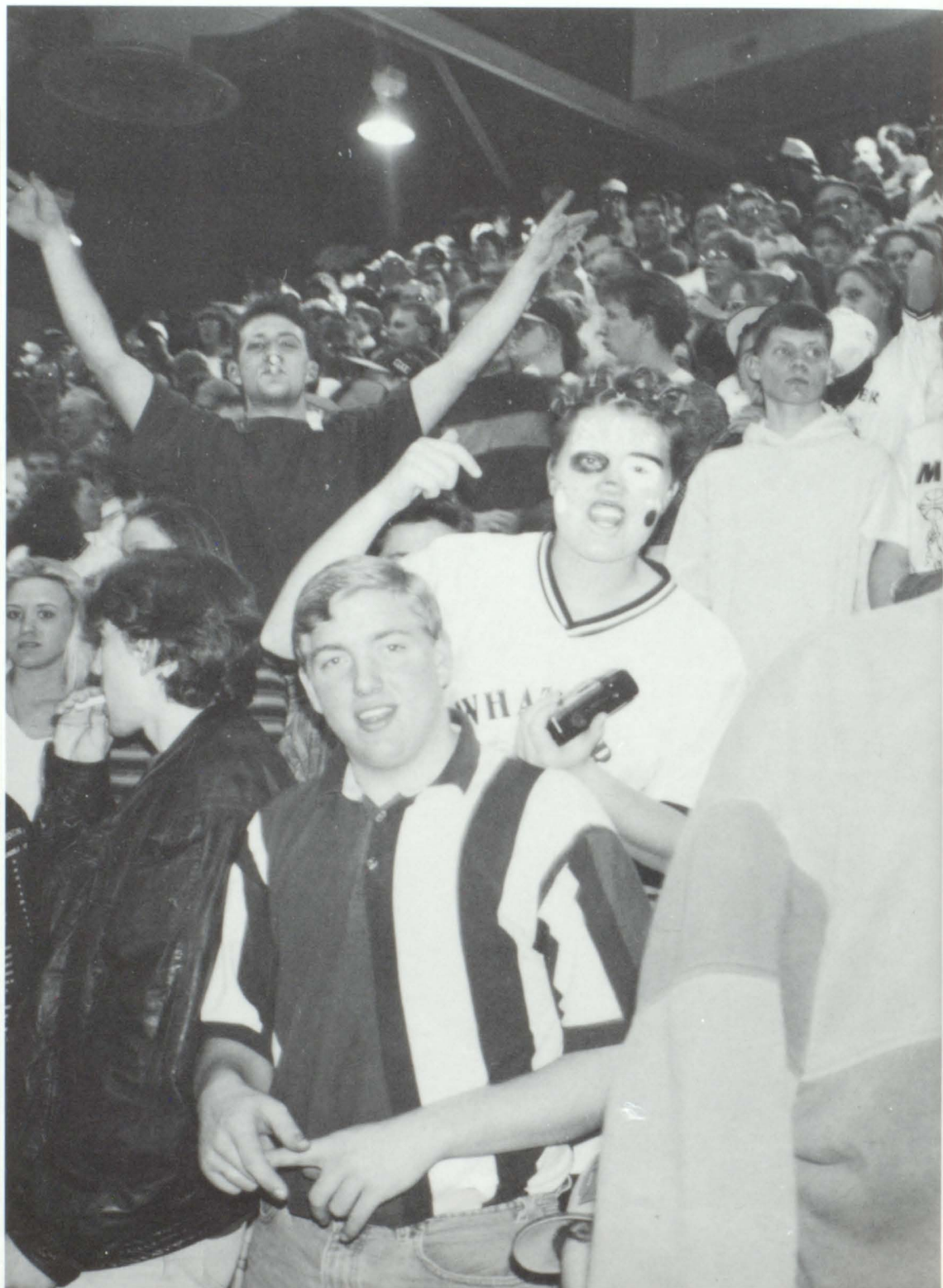
Jessie Moe. **Row 2:** Mr. Dennis Germann, Molly Eastman, Glenda Lund, Chris Olson, Stephanie Lindsay,

Reina Downs, Kathi Roach, Matt Gross, Mrs. Brenda Lynch.

A Dog's Best Friend

There was a WHAT in your driveway???

Attending athletic events is a big part of a student's life at MHS. Here Bulldog fans pack the Fieldhouse for the Madison versus Howard game. They were treated to a thrilling game with Madison coming away with the "W".



Assistant Principal Mr. Mike Anderson and Secretary Charla Callahan hear it all every morning. From the common illnesses and appointments to the exotic excuses such as, "Someone left with the garage door opener and I couldn't get the door open," everyone reports to the office after an absence. Mr. Anderson's all-time favorite excuse is, "I was late because there was a big bull standing at the end of my driveway and I wasn't going to move it." This original excuse did not come from a Madison student, however. Mr. Anderson heard it while he was at another school. The one excuse that really bothers him is when someone says, "Nobody woke me up." He would rather hear, "My alarm clock didn't go off" than that poor excuse.

There is never a day without someone being absent; even the first day of school was no exception. The total enrollment at the end of the first semester was 444 students with the average daily attendance at 425 students. Of course, during the State A basketball tournament, absences peaked. On Thursday, March 10, 227 people were gone while 269 were gone on Friday, March 11. The line into the office reached the front lobby, each person armed with their newest excuse. By Courtney Zeitler



The halls of MHS are filled with all kinds of people. Here freshman Mike Whitethorn shows his feminine side at the Halloween Dance.



Misty Jung, Sarah Oswald, and Andrea DeBoer let all their school spirit show.



Assistant Principal and Athletic Director Mr. Mike Anderson shows he's a kid at heart enjoying a sucker.

Richard Allgaier, Custodian
Maureen Anderson, Sp. Ed.
Michael Anderson, activity director/asst. principal
Diane Aus, secretary
Joseph Austin, math/physics
Crystal Benning, language arts/yrbook adviser



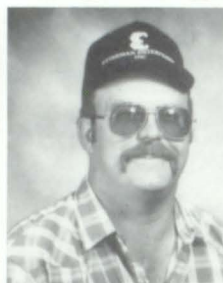
Karen Bergheim, school board
Joyce Bjorklund, kitchen
Richard Bortnem, business
Lois Brech, secretary
Charla Callahan, secretary
Dale Coates, bus driver



John Collignon, social studies/cross country/track
Martin Connor, language arts
James Cordts, P. E. /health/track
Donald Dixon, custodian/bus driver
Dick Donohue, school board
Carla Downs, library



Susan Ellsbury, French
Joyce Farrell, P. E. /health/volleyball/golf
Stanley Fods, bus mechanic/driver
Elmer Franken, lunch truck driver
Jill Frederick, art
Vince Gabrielson, school board



Jerome Garry, Chem. /Bio. /football/track/wt. room
Dennis Germann, principal/student council adviser
Carolyn Goldhammer, FHA/home economics
Bonnie Hakeman, laundry/kitchen
Jim Havlik, business manager
Barb Hegg, choir



Dennis Hegg, band
Ione Henry, kitchen
Eileen Hudson, food service manager
Don Hulm, business/FBLA
Norm Johnson, language arts
Babs Jung, cook



Dean Koster, physical science/9th
 football/basketball
Scott Kraft, custodian



Sustitute teacher Kathy Straw filled in for Richard Bortnem this fall while he was ill.



Business instructor Richard Bortnem discusses his plans for after retirement with Principal Dennis Germann.



59 Years of Experience Leaves MHS

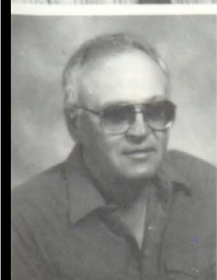
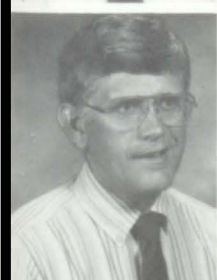
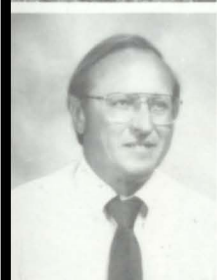


oth Dick Bortnem and Jim Cordts will be retiring this year ... "Be strict but kind to all students," is the word of advice from

Mr. James Cordts. That comment may be the reason many students have enjoyed him as a teacher, and faculty have admired his abilities. "It will be unusual or different teaching with someone else other than Mr. Cordts," said gym/health teacher Joyce Farrell. Some 37 years ago a high school student was inspired by his coach to become a physical education teacher and a coach. Cordts began his teaching in Wessington and Howard. He then settled for 29 years here at MHS. Looking back at all his years, he

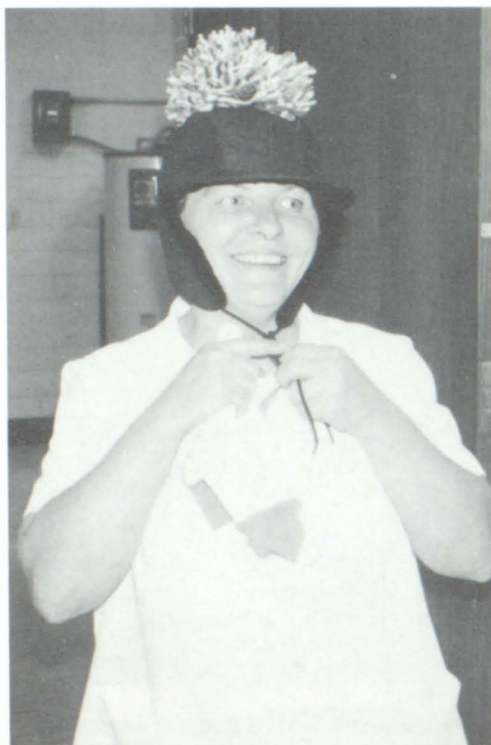
recalls his funniest memory: his wife gave his P.J.'s to students on a game day. The next thing he knew, the students were wearing them in front of the whole student body. Other memories are winning the State B Basketball Tournament, ESD track meet, and the State A track championship. So what will Mr. Cordts do after retiring? He plans on continuing work for Crop Hail Insurance Company and, of course, golf.

Mr. Richard Bortnem has taught for 30 years at Madison. Before coming to Madison he taught in Sinai. Colleague Donald Hulm said, "It's been an enjoyable 30 years teaching with Dick; I wish I could retire with him!" -Story by Shannon Johnson and Jodi Jung. Pages by Jodi Jung

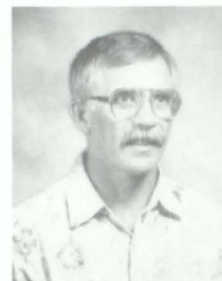


Guidance Counselor Diana Larson is now the proud mother of a baby girl, Shelby Lynn, born March 15, 1994.

Food Service Manager Eileen Hudson sports her new hat. Her staff gave her the hat and a pair of gloves to protect her when she went into the freezer.



Special Education instructor, Lora Milne has a new baby girl, Bailey. Cook Babs Jung made the carriage cake for the baby shower.



Be Cool; Eat at School

'94

brought students another opportunity to "Be cool and eat at school" — a slogan promoted by the national school lunch program. With the addition of the breakfast program, the cooks serve an extra 40 students every morning. They offer five different cereals plus fresh fruit or juice, toast and milk. Breakfast pizza, pancakes, ham and cheese on a bagel, and cinnamon rolls are served as a main dish. Also this year with the addition of the middle school, the students began to eat their lunches in the

high school cafeteria. Food Service Director Eileen Hudson says, "It's been a challenge; it took a while to get the swing of it. It would help if the middle school students could go outdoors after lunch." The lunch count is about 1,000 students for the high school, middle school and elementary schools. Some of the students' favorite meals are turkey and biscuits, tacos, hot ham and cheese, and turkey dinners. The a-la-carte line has added cheese balls, packaged cookies, and Sunny Delight.

The food service strives to serve foods low in fat. They push fruits and vegetables instead of cookies and cakes. - Pages by Jodi Jung



Katherine Kringen, library
Diana Larson, counselor
Orlyn Larson, math/9th volleyball/tennis
Dawn Lilleskov, cook
Roy Lindsay, power mechanics
Duane Lingkeek, bus driver



Gene Lorenz, computer/basketball/golf/history
Brenda Lynch, Spanish/history/student council adv.
Dennis McCracken, custodian
Bill Magnuson, bus driver
Deanne Maxwell, kitchen
Jack Meyer, school board



Peggy Meyer, Sp. Ed. /forensics
James Miller, language arts/drama
Lora Milne, Sp. Ed. /newspaper
Shirley Moore, school board
Keith Nelson, school board
Robert Olson, bus driver



Tom Osterberg, history/football
David Pitts, school board
Bud Postma, Vo. Ag. /wrestling
Lloyd Robson, bus driver
Vern Schmidt, power mechanics
Jim Schrepel, bus driver



Bernie Schuurmans, school board
Annette Sewright, kitchen
Clark Sinclair, school board
Karolyn Smith, kitchen
John Sweet, superintendent
Bill Thurow, math



Maxine Unterbrunner, Bio. /anatomy/hist. /track/
basketball
Ron Uthe, custodian
Genevieve VanDenHemel, kitchen
Joyce Welbon, English
James Winesburg, bus driver
Ken Winterton, math/computer

Andrea Kreul, Shanna Peters, and Steve Sims smile because one day they will get their braces off. In fact, Steve Sims shed his just days after this picture. The rest have to suffer for another year or two.

"Braces build character or something!" says brace-wearer Jennifer Eichmann.



A 5000 Dollar Smile

Brace Face

Metal Mouth

"Don't stand out in a thunderstorm!"

"What stations can you pick up?"

"Don't go near a metal detector!"



The orthodontist said it will only take one to two years for the orthodontic torture, but it feels more like six to seven years. What we do for straight teeth. Every month we receive a checkup, sometimes the orthodontist tightens the braces or puts new appliances on. Keeping your mouth open for long periods of time while people are fiddling with your teeth causes excruciating pain. Then when you think all is lost a miracle occurs and you get out of school to get your braces off. After getting them off you go to the near-

est mirror to make sure it wasn't a dream. The whole experience feels like a nightmare but you can say that you have a five thousand dollar smile. Story by Shanna Peters

"Remember to carry toothpicks when going to restaurants or getting something to eat."

Steve Sims

"It's hard not to eat what you're not supposed to, but who does that any way!"

Andrea Kreul

"Braces stink and they cost too much!" Matt Rohde

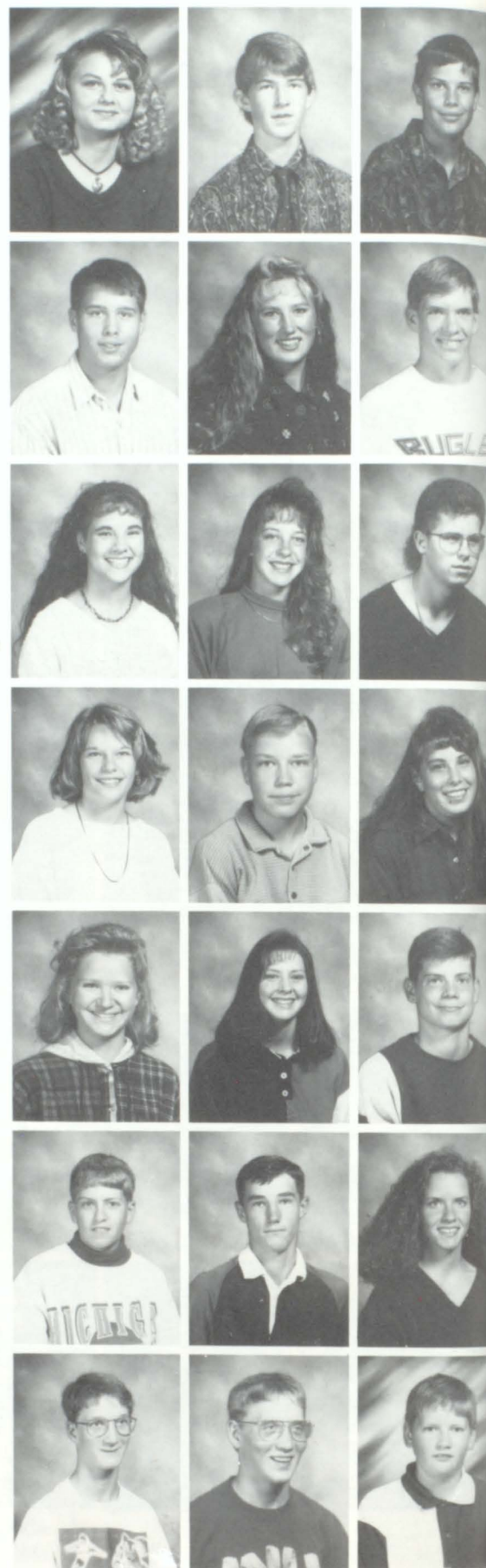
"They don't hurt until the next day and then you can't eat anything that's hard."

Erin McIntyre

"It's hard to kiss someone because you might get stuck."

Jill Swier

"They cut, hurt, and are torture for teenagers. But they are expensive jewelry to have on your teeth." Tena Marko.





Kristy Anderson

Phillip Assmus
Sean Barr
Jason Bender
Jedediah Blom
Jesse Bruns
Dan Burton
Jennifer Campbell
Nichole Caulk

Derek Cecil

Tammy Cole
Clint Corey
Briana Crusan
Gregory Dachtler
Andrea DeBoer
James Dillon
Jessica Downs
Shane Drause

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Travis Fods
Marti Frederick
Brian Fritz
Amber Goth
Terry Graham
Justin Grimm
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Veronica Hansen

Sarah Hanson
Shane Heilman
Justin Hein
Matt Heirigs
Brandon Hodne
Bradley Hofman
Lisa Hubbell
Elizabeth Husman

Matt Husman

Mark Janke
Chantal Jensen
Brian Jerke
Jeremy Johnson
Keli Johnson
Jeremiah Jordahl
Laura Kalvig
Brian Kearin

Josh Kearin

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Glenda Lund
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**Angie Prostrullo**

Mike Reese
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Daryl Reverts
Katharine Roach
Mark Roe
Matthew Rohde
Jerry Roling
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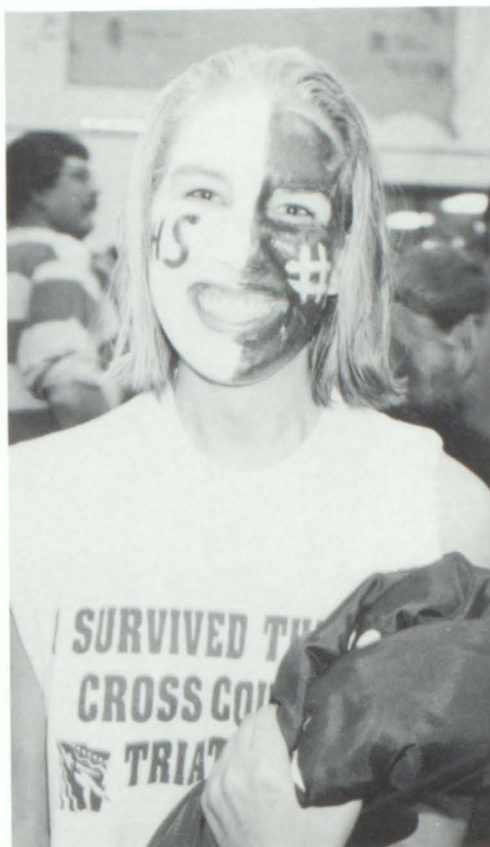
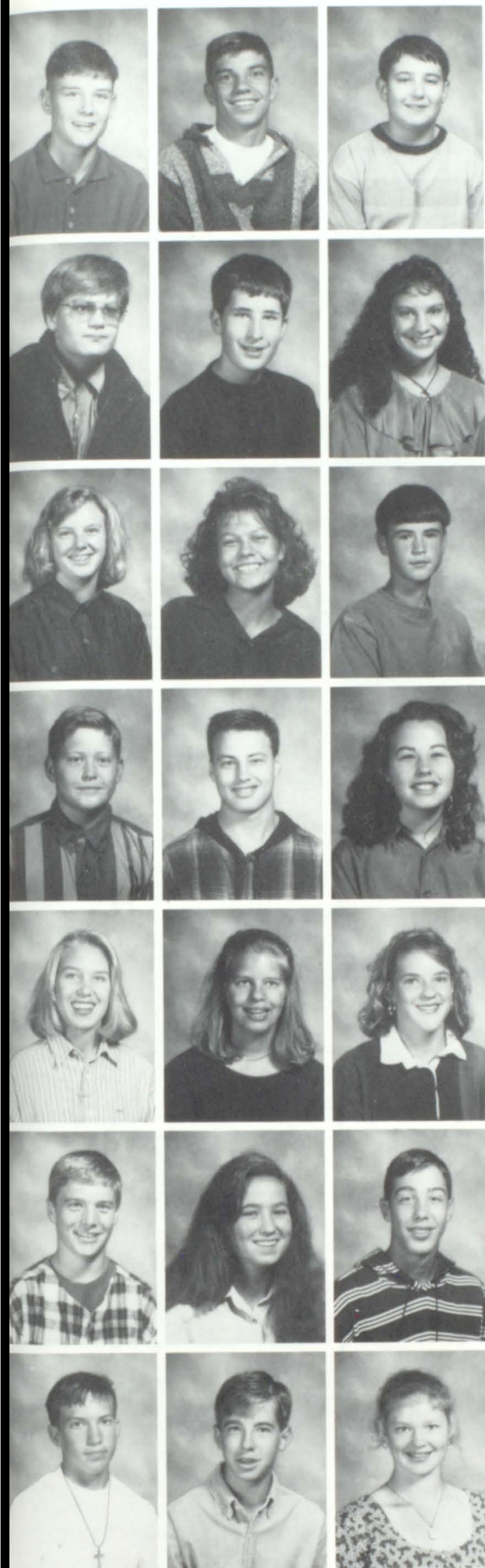
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Heather Terwilliger
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Brandy Vilhauer
Dusty Vilhauer
Adam Walker
Jen Walsh
Justin Weiland

**Michael Whitethorn**

Gina Wiese
Candice Wilcox
Lori Williams
Carrie Wingle
Jamie Wise
Jim Woods
Eric Youmans
Wendy Zolnowsky





Sarah Sunde shows her spirit for the Madison vs. Howard District Basketball game.

Everyone likes taking field trips, including Wendy Zolnowsky, who enjoyed her trip to Pipestone National Monument.



Sibling Rivalry Magnified



here are over 15 freshmen - senior/sister - brother relationships in MHS. Most freshmen said they liked having a brother or a sister as a senior for such reasons as rides to school, parties, and introducing them to older kids. Some freshmen don't like having an older sibling in high school because they can initiate them and tell the seniors all the dumb things that they have done.

"I don't like it because I always have to ride with Jeff because my parents don't want us to drive two cars to school when we can ride together."

Wendy Zolnowsky

"Bobby thinks he's so high and mighty compared to everyone else just because he's 18."

Krista Roling

"I try my best to pretend he was adopted."

Jennifer Eichmann

"I like having a brother in high school with me because if someone he doesn't like messes with me, Donny and I can take care of him."

Jesse Bruns

"I like having an older brother in high school; he can put in a few good words to the people that want to get me."

Chantal Jensen

Some of the reasons the seniors don't like having a freshman brother or sister are because the freshmen always need a ride to school, and there is someone there to tell their parents everything that they did. None of the seniors would give any comments why they liked it. Story by Erin McIntrye. Pages by Erin McIntrye and Heather Halverson.

The sophomores are at their best posing for the camera on Bed-head Day during Homecoming:

Erin Yunker, Kari Stratton, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Becky White, Seth Ericsson, Sarah Anderson, Jesse

Schuurmans, Jenni Brace, Jessica Lemme, Chelsea French.



Parking Lot Satire



n regards to our parking lot: Yes, it is finally done. Our high school parking lot was supposed to be done September 7, 1993, but it

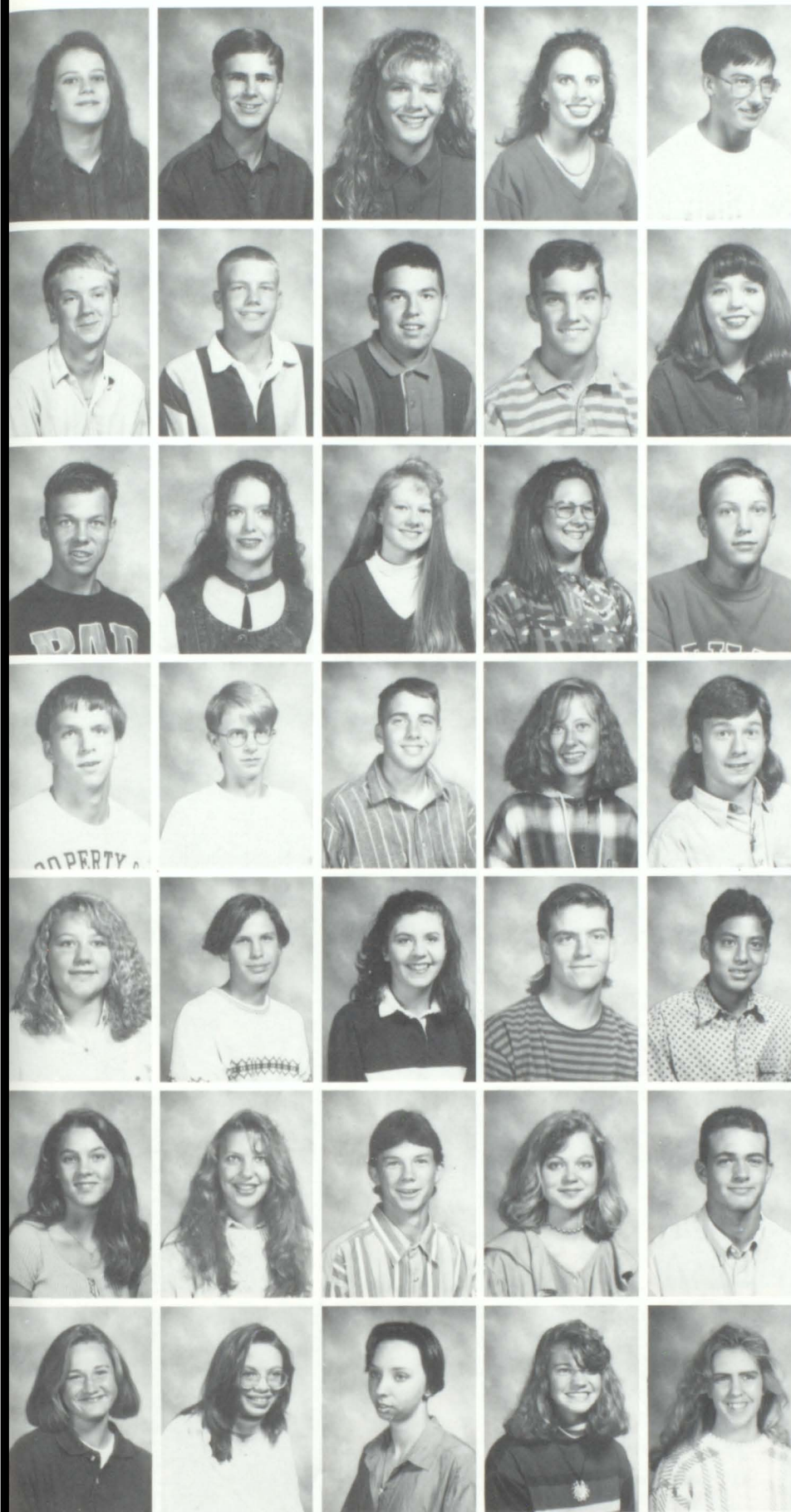
wasn't ready for use until November 29, 1993. This left the high school kids parking up to 3 to 4 blocks away from school. People got parking tickets for parking too close to stop signs and fire hydrants. Our traumas are finally over, but here is a satire by Ryan Lowe.

Around 6:30 in the morning, just as the sun is beginning to rise up over the town of Madison, the first car arrives at the high school. By 6:45 every street within a six block radius of the high school has cars lined bumper to bumper along its curbs. Anyone who hasn't arrived yet has to park across town and walk a countless number of blocks through snow, wind, and rain to get to school by class time which is 8:25. For the students who arrived early enough to get a parking space, once their car is parked that's where it stays until after school is dismissed.

Since the cars are parked inches from one another, the driver has to wait patiently in his vehicle for an hour or so while the cars pull away one by one, in the order they were parked, starting with the lucky person closest.

Although workers started construction on a new lot a couple years ago, it will most likely be finished by the turn of the century. The work rate is not just slow, but very slow. Every hour approximately three inches is accomplished and between four to six breaks have been taken.

The ideal solution would be to designate the football field as the new parking lot, temporarily, until the new one is finished. There are three good points that support this idea. First, the grass would be kept short so there would be no need to mow it. Second, litter wouldn't be a problem considering how much trash is left over after every football game, anyway. And third, as long as football pads have to be worn on the field, there would be fewer casualties by student drivers.



Shawn Andersen

Sarah Anderson
Heather Arens
Nick Axtell
Bobbi Jo Bahmuller
Jessica Barger
Joshua Bjorklund

Jennifer Brace

Sara Braskamp
Roy Brown
Christopher Bruns
Jim Callahan
Tony Callies
Tonya Callies

Tabatha Dachtler

Lucas Dahl
Shawn Dallas
Maria DeRungs
Jessica DeSchepper
Stephanie Dietterle
Shawn Doblar

Hillary Donohue

Reina Downs
Jason Driscoll
Darren Dubbelde
Seth Ericsson
Kimberly Fawbush
Andrew Ford

Chelsea French

Nikki Gaukel
Tracie Gause
Jeremy Hall
Kimberly Harsma
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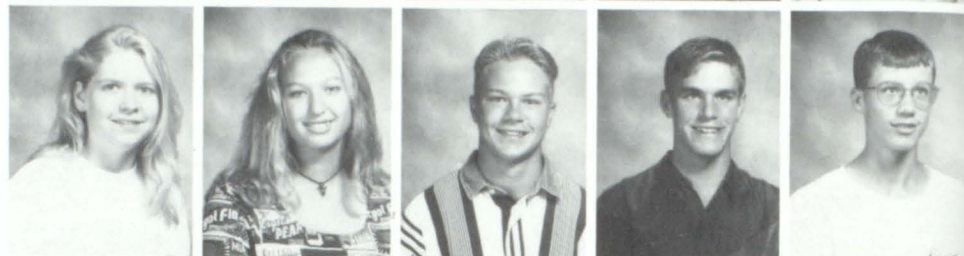
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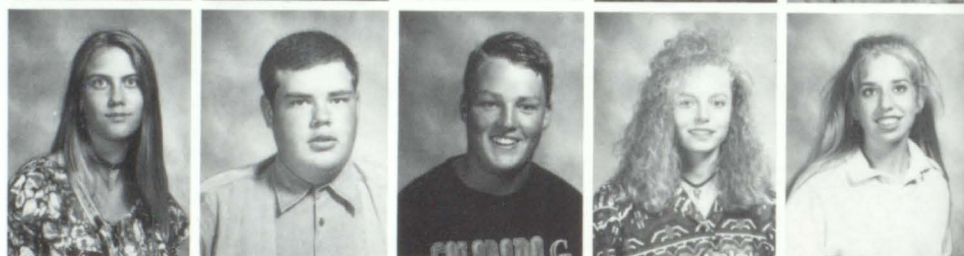
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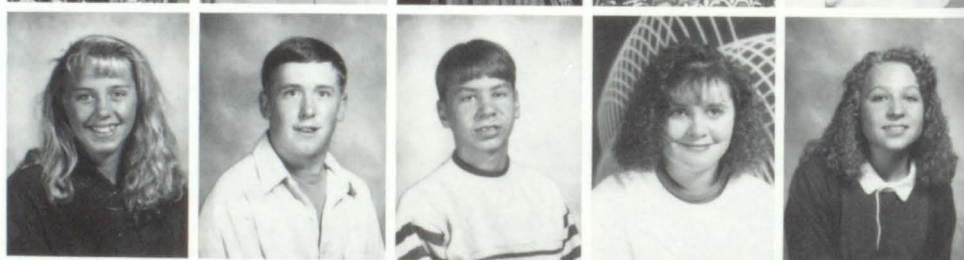
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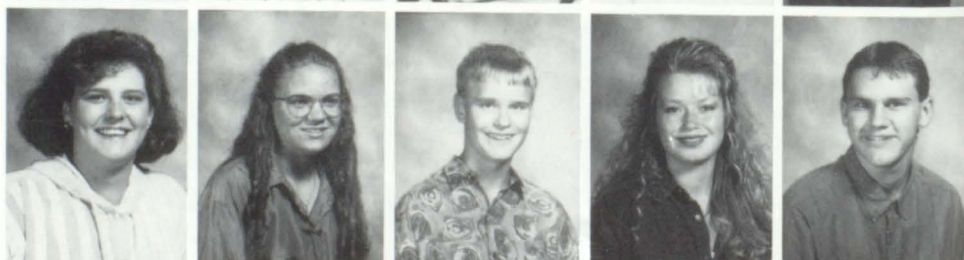
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Katie Weber

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 Richie Wise
 Zach Wood
 Erin Yunker





The sophomore girls are ready to paint the town red after Sweetheart. ROW 1: Maggie Meehan, Dawn Smith, Sara Braskamp. ROW 2: Tasha Wire, Jessica Pederson. ROW 3: Reina Downs, Kristin Sanford, Lexi Miller, Kari Stratton.

Dopey, Grumpy, and Sneazy, Holly Holt, Karen Meyer, Jessica Melcher, are enjoying themselves at the Halloween Dance.



Let's Talk About Pressure

Sophomore Year ... Can we say pressure? This was the year that we thought was going to be better than freshman year. Yeah Right! This year we're studying harder and getting about the same grades. Sophomores feel the pressure of striving for better grades and looking for a good future. The teachers this year are very different from last year. Last year's teachers babied us through our homework, but this year they expect us to learn on our own.

"My greatest pressure this year is trying to hold on to my exceptionally good social life, while trying to hold on to my exceptionally good grades."

Jessica Lemme

"Deciding where to go for lunch."

Matt Siedschlaw

"I think there are a lot of pressures in realizing we only have 2 years left, and then we will be all heading our separate ways. As a class, as much as we don't want to, we're all growing up into what we soon will be."

Holly Holt

"I think one of the greatest pressures this year is trying to live up to the standard of education set by *Beavis & Butthead*. I mean, really, how am I supposed to live

up to the educational excellence set by those media giants? Whoa, did I say that?"

Jesse Schuurmans

"I'm noticing that college is coming alot quicker than I thought. I'm always thinking about my career options, colleges, money, and if I'll be accepted. Definitely, the greatest pressure is college."

Jessica Barger

"Um, what's the question again?"

Seth Ericsson

"Getting up in the morning has been the greatest pressure for me!"

Jeremy Hall

"One of my greatest pressures this year is applying all of my energy to all of my activities and schoolwork, not just doing it 50%."

Reina Downs

"Doing well on my tests and getting my homework done on time."

Mark Sudenga

"Dealing with the humiliation I receive everyday from my wonderful class of boys! Especially Jared "Black Death" Jankord."

Lexi Miller

"Choosing priorities. Right now I have too many of them."

Chelsea French

Sophomore pages by Jessica Pederson and Kristin Sanford.

Joe Eisenbeis goes back to ancient Greece for one day during Homecoming.

During a Christmas assembly, junior guys Rob Tryon, Eric Cummins, Jeremy DeCurtins, and Cam Corey are extremely excited to get out of school.



Why Go To Prom? The After Prom Party Is More Fun!



here comes a time when you have to strip off the formal wear and go out and have some fun.

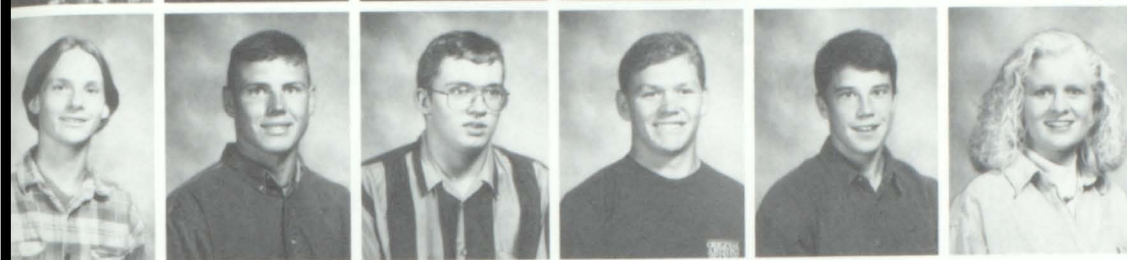
Where will you find some fun? At the Jr. /Sr. After Prom Party. As Mr. Dennis Hegg said, "Why go to prom when you can go to the After Prom Party and have more fun?" A core group of junior parents organize, pick a theme, find a place, and put out a call for money to junior parents and Madison businesses. Prizes include pop, gas, gift certificates, TV, and VCR. According to Assistant Principal and past junior parent Mike Anderson, "A lot of parents put a lot of hard work and time into it." Another parent, Mrs. Peggy Meyer, said, "Although I think juniors and seniors deserve a place away from their parents, I enjoyed the involvement and meeting other parents. I usually try to take jobs that are done before the

party though." The planning of the After Prom Party is handed down from the past year's organizer. The chairpersons send a letter out to the junior class parents. They ask for volunteers to head such committees as finance, food, decorations, prizes, video, chaperon, entertainment, invitations, and valet parking. A huge part of the After Prom Party is getting the money to finance it. Each family of the junior class is asked to donate a minimum of \$20.00 to get the funding started. Last year's coordinator Shirley Moore said, "The parents were very willing to help in any way they could." Many parents are glad to help if their child is going, because they feel better knowing that they are not out getting into trouble. It is good, clean fun! Junior Lori Ihler said, "When I was an underclassman, it was a lot of fun, but I think it will be even better as a junior."

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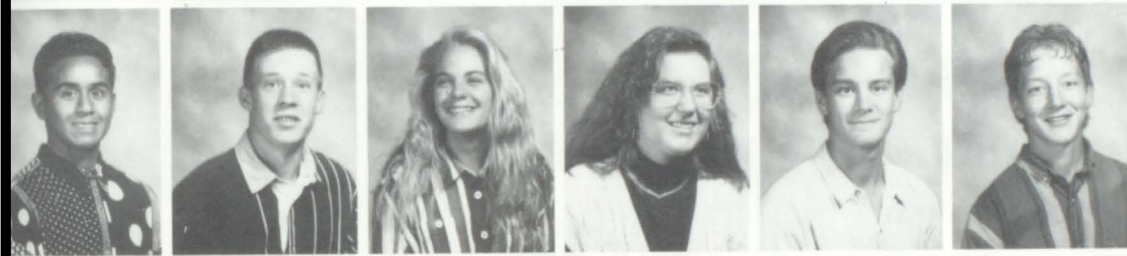
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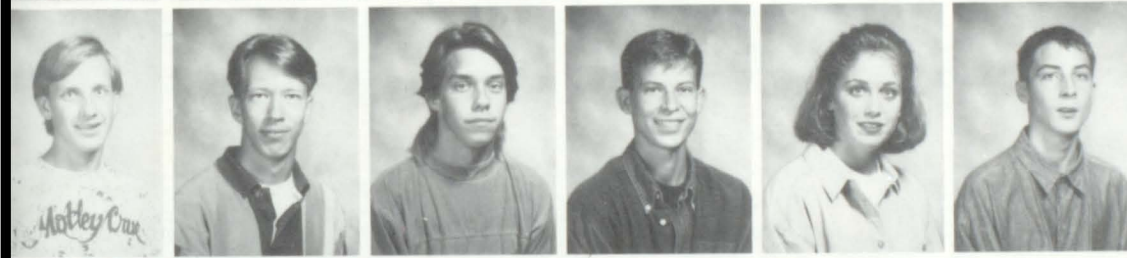
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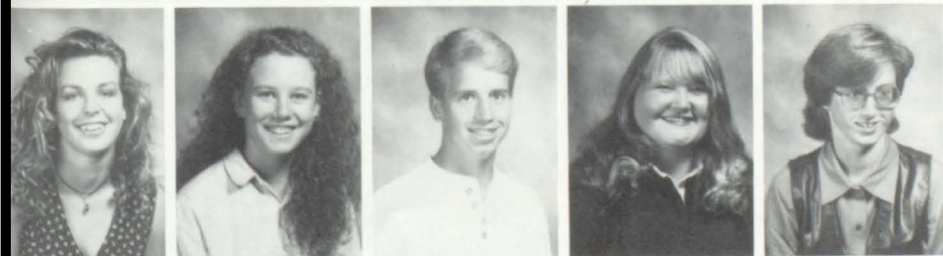
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Sean Hughes
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Jodi Jung
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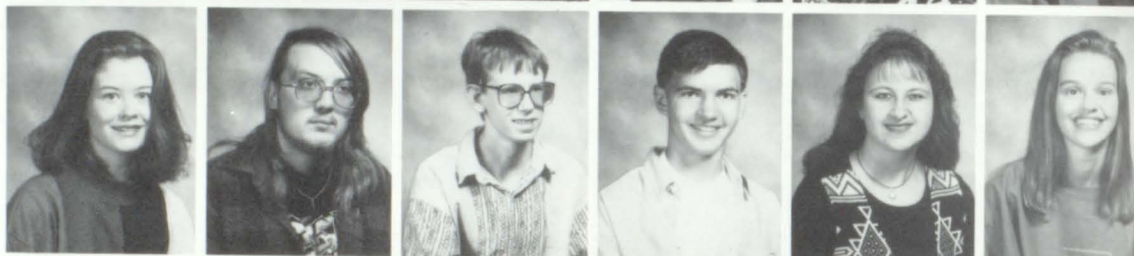
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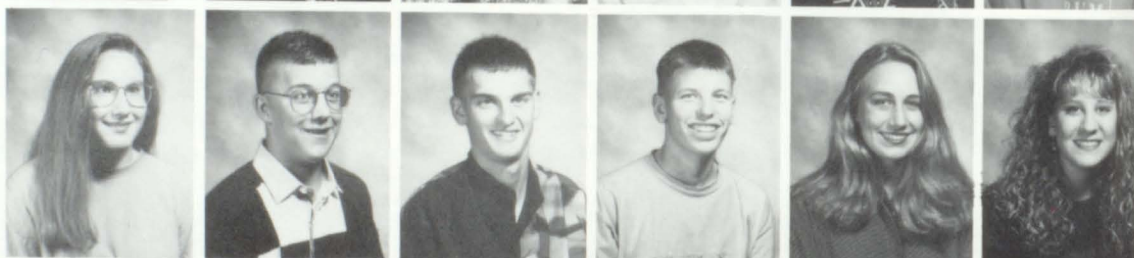
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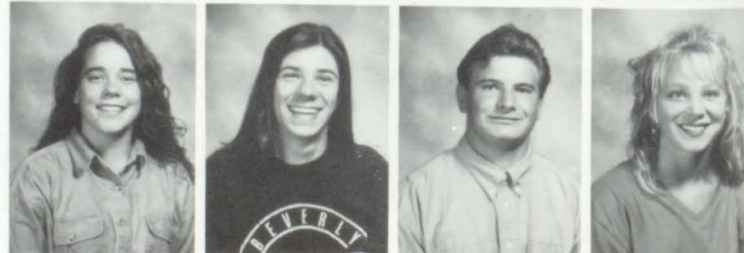
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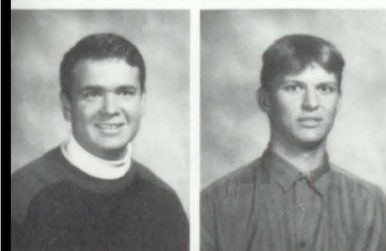
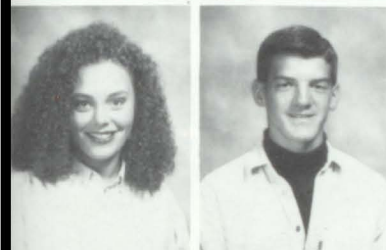
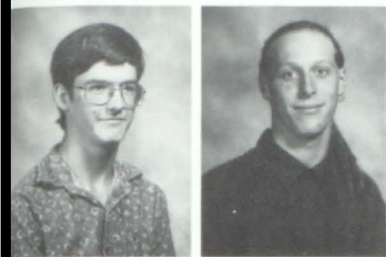


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 Maridee Wiese
 John Wingle
 Heather Wire





Drum Major Sara Graham directs the marching band during Parents' Night.

Junior Sean Hughes defends the juniors' honor in the traditional tug of war games during Homecoming.



College Already? You've got to be kidding!

College! I just wanted to finish high school." "What did I get on my AC what?" "What do I want to do when I grow up?" are questions that challenge juniors as they embark on the journey known as growing up. Career Assessment Tests, ACT's, placement tests, graduation, senior credits, college mail. All of these things are what juniors have to look forward to year after year. Not only do students have to worry about passing their senior year, the STRESS of college comes into play. Choosing four, three, two years of college, vocational,

or not at all has become the way of life for not only seniors, but juniors as well.

If you're lucky, one day the mailman will forget to come to your house so you'll only get five or six letters a day from colleges. It's not that planning your future is a joke, but it is a very serious decision that can't be taken lightly. Deciding on your future can make you the next Donald Trump or the next bum on the street. So how do you handle the stress of deciding what you want to do with your life? Don't ask mommy and daddy because at 35 the house could get a little small for three adults.

Story by Shannon Johnson

Pages by Kari Raethz

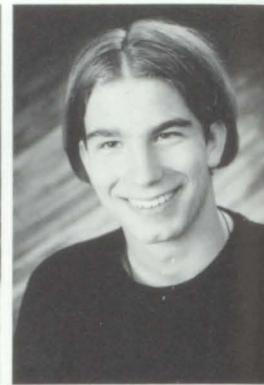
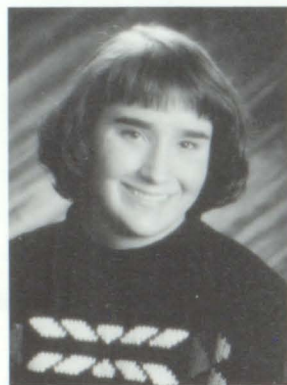
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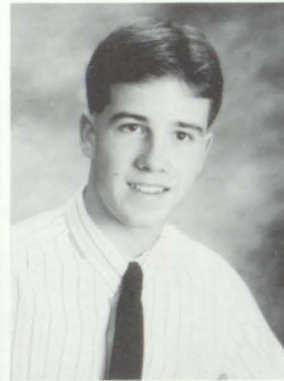
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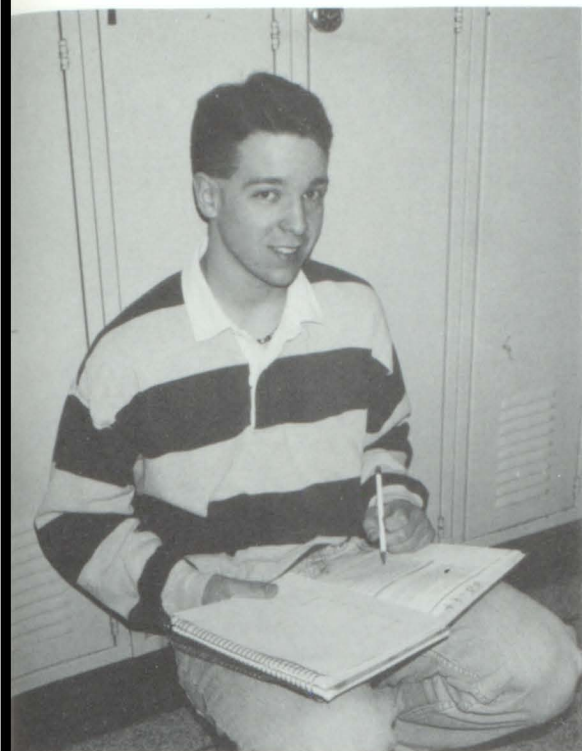


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Adam Cummins
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Stefanie DeSchepper



Chad Egeberg
Justin England
Paul Ersland
Kandy Even
Mandy Even
Courtney Jo French





Jeff Wieman spends a couple minutes by his locker finishing his Physics problems, ensuring that he won't be visiting Mr. Austin during his open campus.

Stacey Owens, Angie Williams, and Kandy Even show their holiday and class spirit in SENIOR hall.



Not Just Dreams Anymore

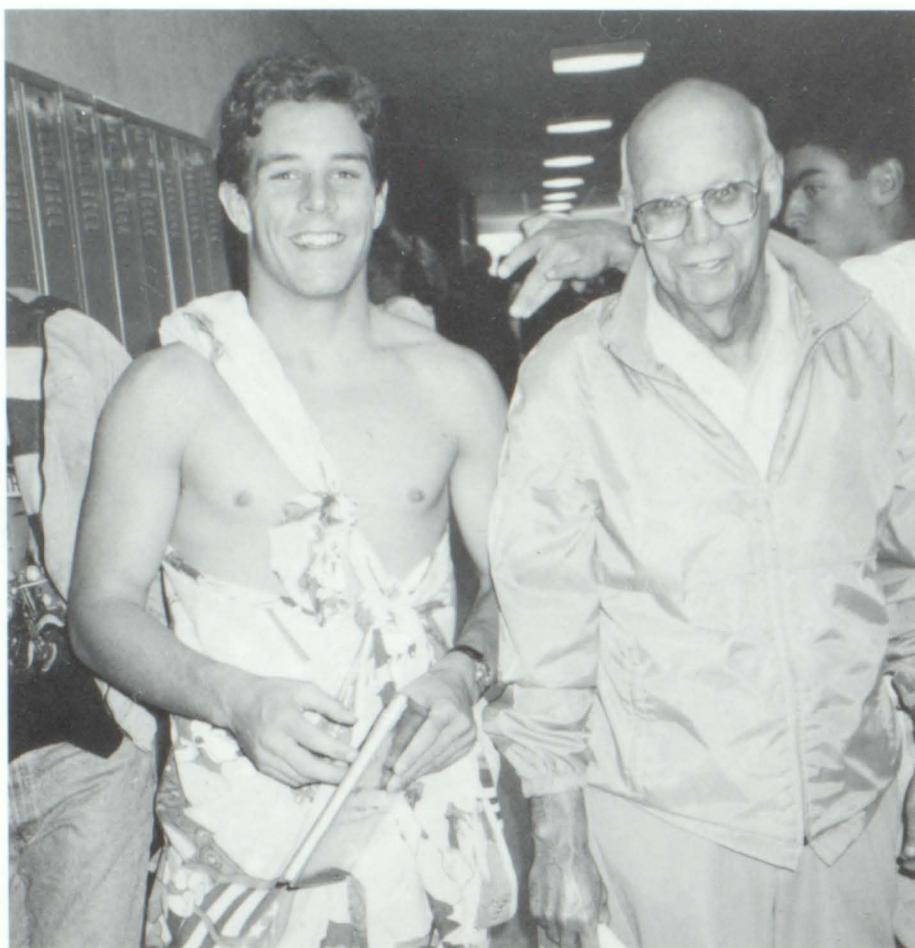
Many seniors have known for years what they want to do after graduation, while others are scrambling to just find out about possibilities. Approximately one-fourth of the class was surveyed and while DSU seems to be the popular choice for colleges, others have military and wedding plans.

Trina Walker, who is attending SouthEast VoTech in the nuclear medical technology field, said, "I know this is going to be hard, but I think I should be able to make a good living." **Jeff Steichen**, who is attending Northern Iowa, said he based his decision on the fact that "it is one of the top rated schools with a four-year degree in accounting." **Josh Anderson**, one of those who is DSU bound, said, "I want to be close to mommy in case I need a hug." Attending the University of

Minnesota, **Teresa Sims** said, "Music has always been my life, so it was an obvious choice to attend school for music." Kansas University nursing prospect, **Jennifer Uthe** said, "I want to get as far away from here as possible." **Colleen Payne** is attending the University of North Dakota to enter a nursing field, which she said she has wanted to do since she "was like four years old." **Lars Johnson** plans to attend Augustana to major in international relations, while **Courtney Zeitler**, another Augie student, is in pursuit of a political science degree. **Amanda Sanborn** and **Kristi Millard** are also DSU bound, but plan to spend most of their time working, like many other students.

A lot of students have based their college decisions on which school is offering them the most scholarship money. Other factors are location, size, and campus atmosphere. By Amanda Sanborn.

Homecoming can sure make you change.
Nate Moore sports his new toga look as he shows the new student around the school, substitute teacher Mr. Ken Reitzel.



Meranda Reese and Erin Jankord get all decked out in maroon and white to support their Bulldogs.



A Day in the Life of a Page

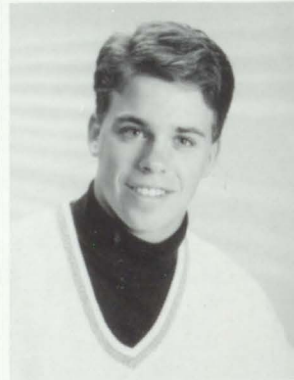
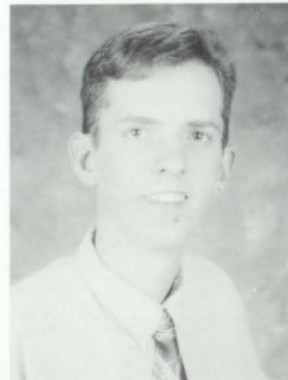
During the 1994 Legislative Session Amanda Sanborn and I had the privilege of working as pages at the Capitol in Pierre. We spent two weeks at the Capitol building learning about state government and serving legislators.

As a House Page, I served the members of the House of Representatives. My duties included pulling bills for legislators, filing journals, setting out the next day's calendars, answering telephones, getting food for hungry legislators, and delivering journals throughout the Capitol. Every morning I was assigned to work in House committee meetings. It was

very interesting to hear both the testimony of South Dakota citizens and state officials such as Governor Walter Dale Miller and Secretary of State Joyce Hazeltine. The meetings often became very heated as controversial bills were discussed.

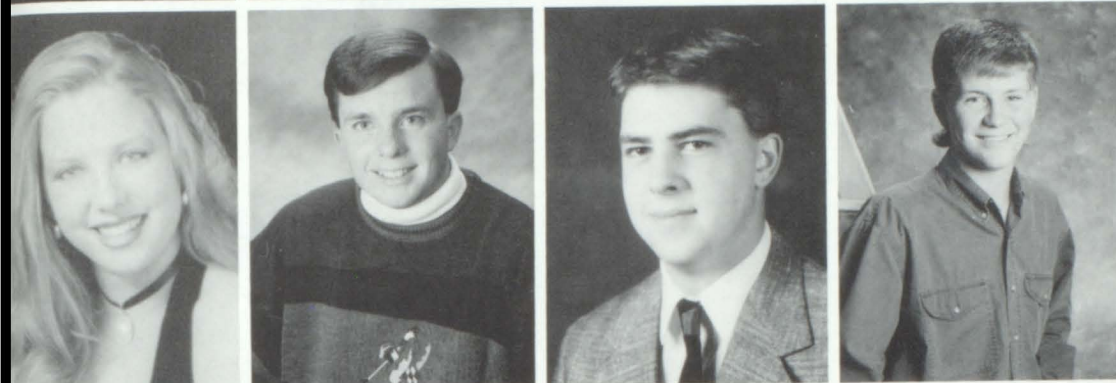
I would recommend that anyone who is interested in government or just concerned about one's state apply to become a page for next year's session. Whoever has the opportunity to serve will gain first-hand knowledge of the issues and the political system that governs our state.

Story by Jennifer Johnson
Pages by Courtney Zeitler





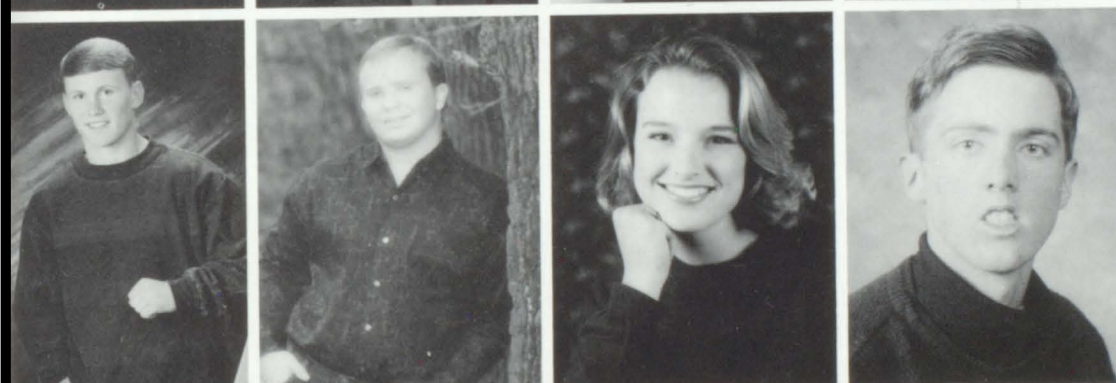
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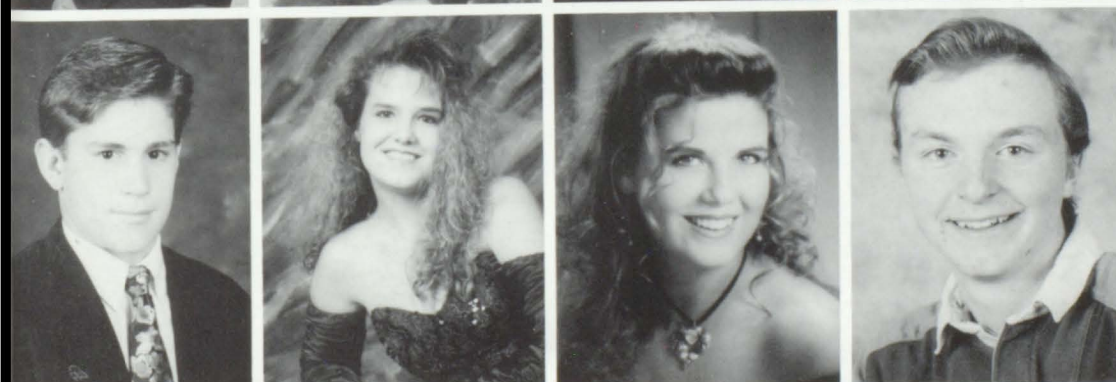
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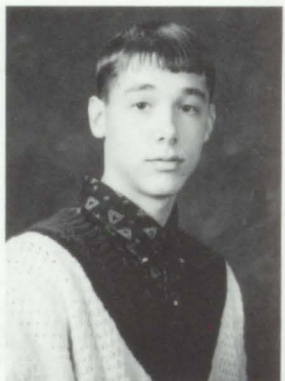
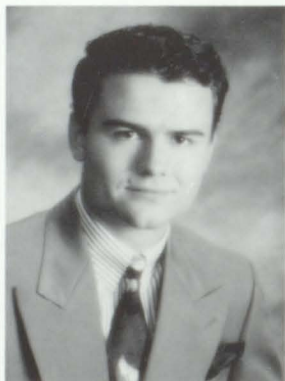
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Heith Janke cuts a piece of net after winning the Region IIA tourney.



Born:
Aug. 15, 1975

Died:
Sept. 14, 1993

The Life of Martin Pape

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artin was kind, gentle, and caring. He had a zest for living life to the fullest. He

was pure adrenaline.

If you thought you knew Martin — we wonder. If you needed help, you could always call Martin. If you didn't know how to fix something, you could always call Martin. If you needed to be pulled out of a snowbank, you could always call Martin. If you knew Martin, you knew of his love for RC cars, music, video games, jet skiing, sailing, boating, fishing, dirt biking, tennis, and just taking things apart to see how they worked. You knew of his love for his folks and sisters and friends.

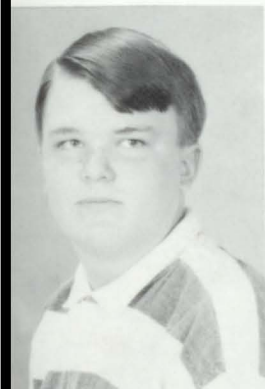
If Martin smiled at you, you knew it was genuine. If he was angry with you, you probably didn't know it.

Martin could make you smile and ponder with his humor. He loved to make you think!

If you knew Martin, you knew he was the type of friend that each person would like to have in their lifetime. His decision was wrong and final. He has left an ache in the hearts of us who loved and cared for him. We wish you all had known Martin as we did.

We love you, Martin.

Martin's family and friends.



Chinese chefs, Jeff Richardson, Chris Janssen, and Jeremy Kulp try

out their latest cooking creation.

Impersonating a Greek god, Ryan Johnson, participates in Toga Day.



What If???



our senior year is the end of an era. It's a time for planning out the future while reflecting on the past. As Kyle Stratton put it, "I don't know if I would change anything. All of the bad and good things build character. I don't regret the things I've done, only the things I haven't." Sometimes though, you just have to wonder how your life would have been different had you made a few different choices. Here's what some seniors thought they would have done differently during their high school years.

"I would like to have participated in more activities and given more effort toward my studies." **Tammy Hansen**

"Take more Lindsay classes." **Mark O'Loughlen**

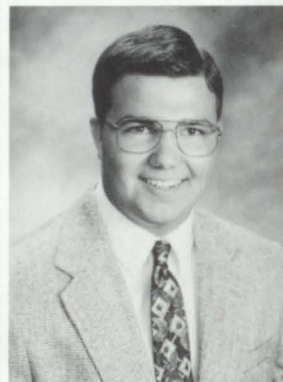
"I wouldn't run into schools with my car." **Travis Zing-**

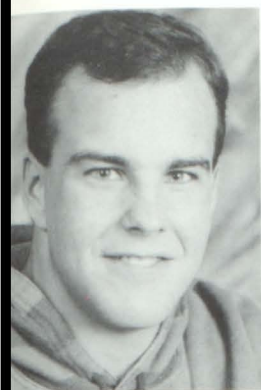
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"I would spend more time being myself and not care so much about what certain people think about me." **LeAnn Johnson**

"I wouldn't have robbed those liquor stores and shot those 4 gas attendants. Oh wait, can this be used against me?" **Courtney Vickmark**

"I would have gone out for more sports, gotten serious on my grades, played in more bands, been more outgoing, would've spent more time on what was important in my life, wrote more songs with Ryan Lowe, would have danced that dance, wouldn't have drunk that drink, looking back on the past 4 years really makes you think." **Jared Jensen**





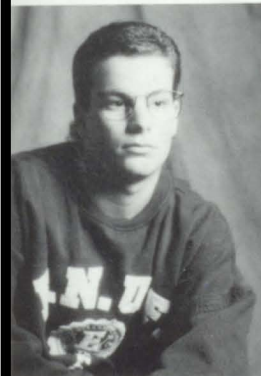
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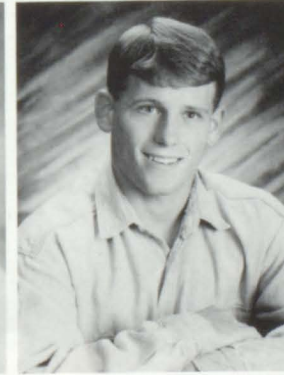
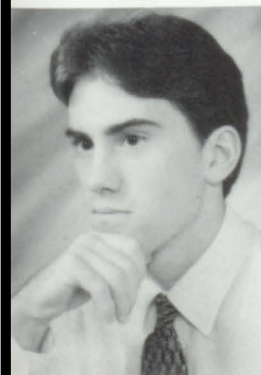
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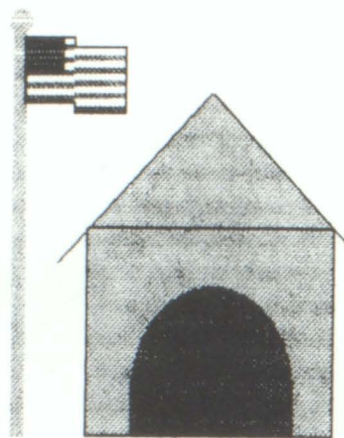
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105 Graduate from the DOGHOUSE

Honor Students

Tony Blair 4.0
C. J. French 4.0
Courtney Zeitler
Kim Neville
Gina Cecil
Aaron Prust
Melissa Glanzer
Mandy Even
Amanda Sanborn
Lars Johnson

Sunday, May 29, 1994, Commencement exercises were held in Dakota State University Memorial Gymnasium for the 105 seniors. The processional, recessional, and a musical selection were played by the Madison Wind Ensemble. Senior class President Kelly Conrad led the Pledge of Allegiance and Principal Dennis Germann announced the Honor Students. Superintendent Dr. John Sweet introduced the speaker, the Honorable Kathleen Trandahl, Judge for the Sixth Circuit of South Dakota. Mr. Jack Meyer, President of the Board of Education, closed out the ceremony with the presentation of diplomas. During the ceremony Lisa M. Brown read a poem she wrote entitled "Dedicated to the MHS class of 1994":
Here we sit, ready to separate
and go our own ways,
Ready for all our tomorrows to
become todays.
We'll go into the real world to face

our fears,
Yet how could we forget our yesteryears?
Watching each other grow
seemed to take forever
But today we give up our school
years together.
Some with a tear, some with a
smile.
Trying to hold on for just a little
while.
Holding on to the past cuz it's too
hard to let go
Of our friends, acquaintances,
even those we didn't know.
I know everyone will be a suc-
cess-
From the class of '94, I don't
expect less.
I'll never forget any of you, how
could I?
We've all shared so much togeth-
er to even try.
I hope someday we'll be together
once more
Always and forever - the class of
1994!
Pages by Courtney Zeitler and
Jen Uthe

Dr. Sweet congratulates Justin England after receiving his diploma.



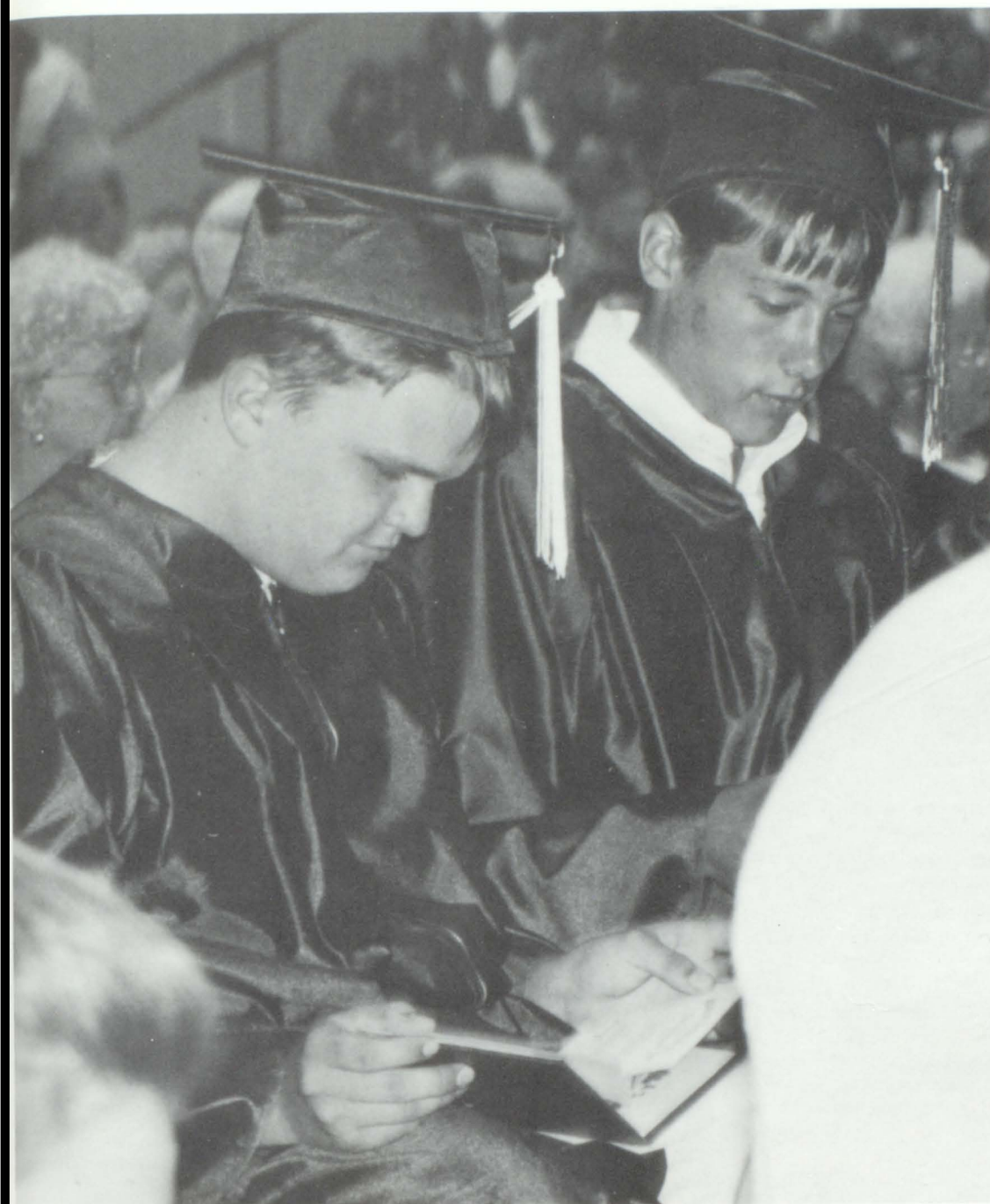
"Gum will hinder your smiling capabilities," Mrs. Jill Frederick reminds everyone before entering the gymnasium.



Jeff Wieman and Andy Johnson arrive at DSU Memorial Gymnasium ready to graduate.

Superintendent Dr. John Sweet, Honorable Kathleen Trandahl, School Board President Jack Meyer, and Principal Dennis Germann before the one hundred second Commencement exercises.





Kelly Warrenn and Travis Zingmark shed their robes for the cool breeze of a convertible after Commencement.

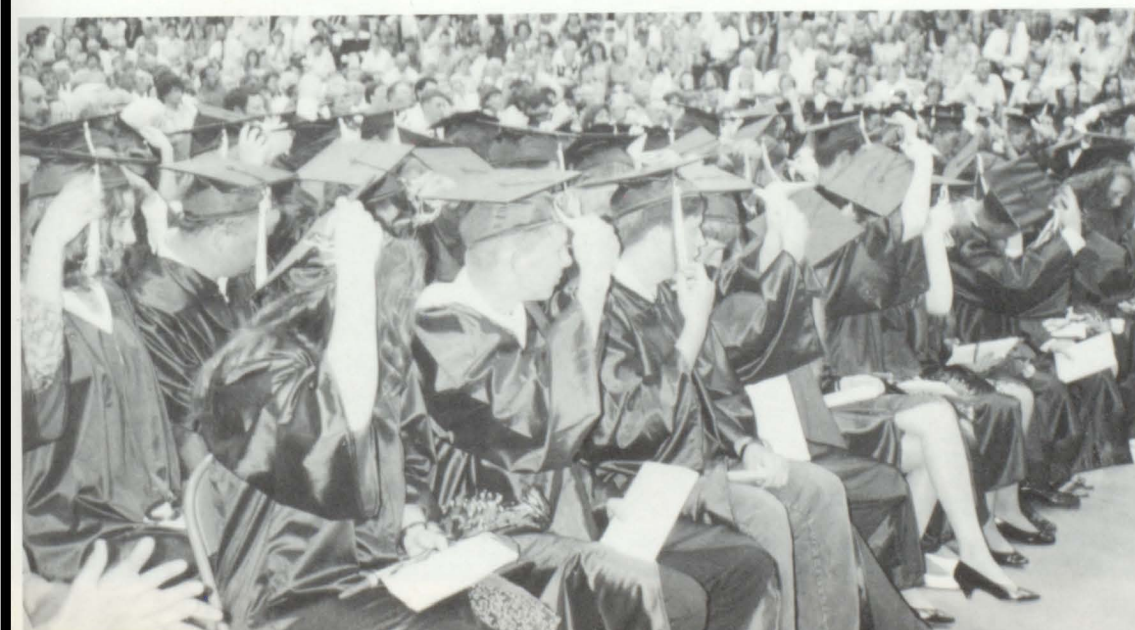


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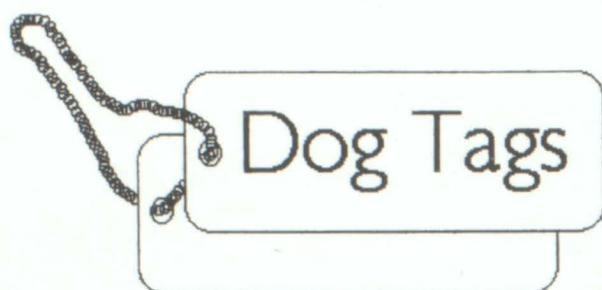
Class Colors: Forest Green & Ivory

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"Is it signed?" Grant Olson checks out his diploma along with Daron Olson.



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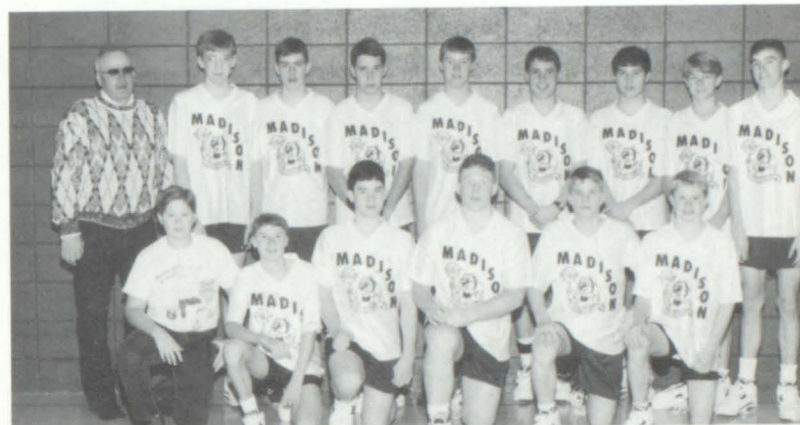
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Freshman girls' volleyball players are, Row 1: Tina Ebsen, Jennifer Walsh, Jennifer Peterson, Kathi Roach, Megan Kleibacker, Marti Frederick. **Row 2:** Jamie Wise, Kristi Anderson, Jennifer Eichmann,

Heather Halverson, Jill Swier, Kristie Nelson. **Row 3:** Head Coach Mr. Orlyn Larson, Tana Thompson, Andrea DeBoer, Glenda Lund, Tena Marko, Jody Swier, Wendy Zolnowsky, Assistant Coach Misty Mason.



Freshman boys' basketball players are, Row 1: Matt Rohde, Eric Egeberg, Andy Ullom, Jesse Bruns, Brandon Hodne, Matt Heirigs. **Row 2:**

Head Coach Mr. Dean Koster, Jason Olinger, Brent Koens, Justin Grimm, Eric Sinclair, Brian Jerke, Derek Cecil, Jeff Ellingson, Mark Janke.



Freshman football players are, Row 1: Jerry Roling, Josh Kearin, Lucas Lembecke, Matt Heirigs, Nick Kearin, Jeremiah Jordahl. **Row 2:** Josh Maag, Jeremy Johnson, Jesse Bruns, Daryl Reverts, Jacob Kind-

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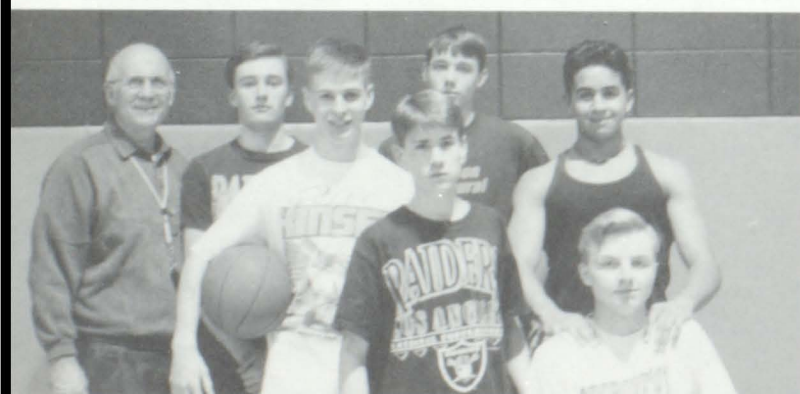
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Head Coach Mrs. Maxine Unterbrunner, Tena Marko, Jody Swier, Jamie Wise, Kristy Anderson.



Future Problem Solvers who will be attending the national competition this summer are Shane Heil-

man, Brian Jerke, Mike Reese, Molly Eastman.



Intramural Basketball Champions are Head Coach Mr. Jim Cordts, Chad Lentsch, Jeremiah

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Just Memories

by Becky White

School is over for the '93-94 year. Now most of us are either enjoying the first days of summer vacation or the first days as MHS graduates. Throughout the year, MHS students have been very busy "Just Walk'n the Dog." We walked through our classes, activities, sports and free time. Well, nine months after we started our walk, it has come to an end. Some of us will return to complete our walk next year and the following years, while others will move on to new towns, new colleges, or new careers. Wherever we go, we can carry our memories of MHS with us. Those memories are very wide-reaching. Although the school year is over, the halls are empty and the school is quiet, we still have memories. Our memories are all unique, but they share one common thread - being students at MHS.

Calendar

January

7 - First of four snow days.

February

4/5 - One-Act play earns superior at state.
25/26 - Wrestling State Tournament held.

March

5 - 3 students place 1st at State Debate.
12 - Boys' Basketball takes 3rd at state.
25/26 - All-State Band in Pierre.

April

28-30 - MHS presents spring musical.

May

21 - Prom

27/28 - Boys repeat as State track champs, while the girls take 2nd.

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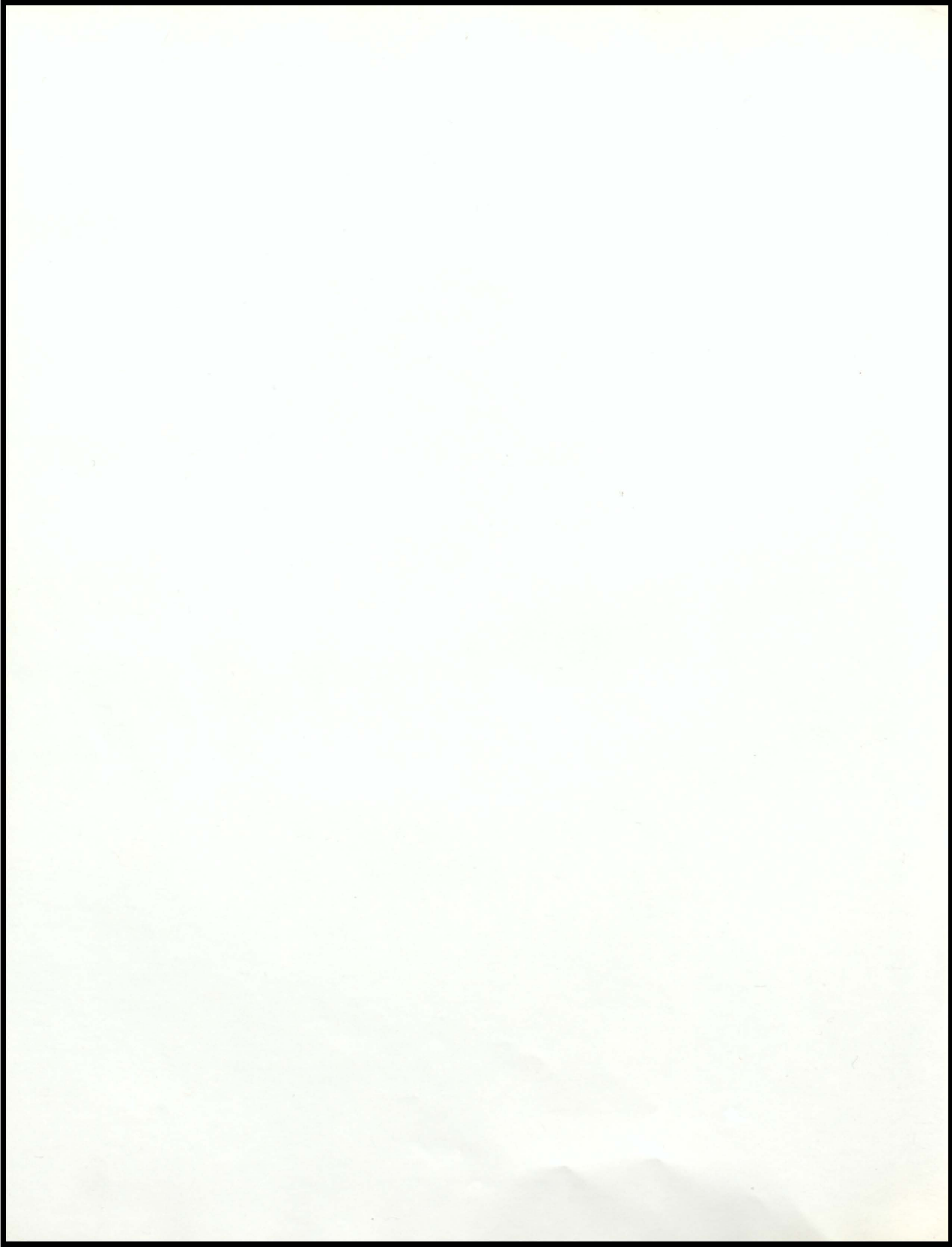
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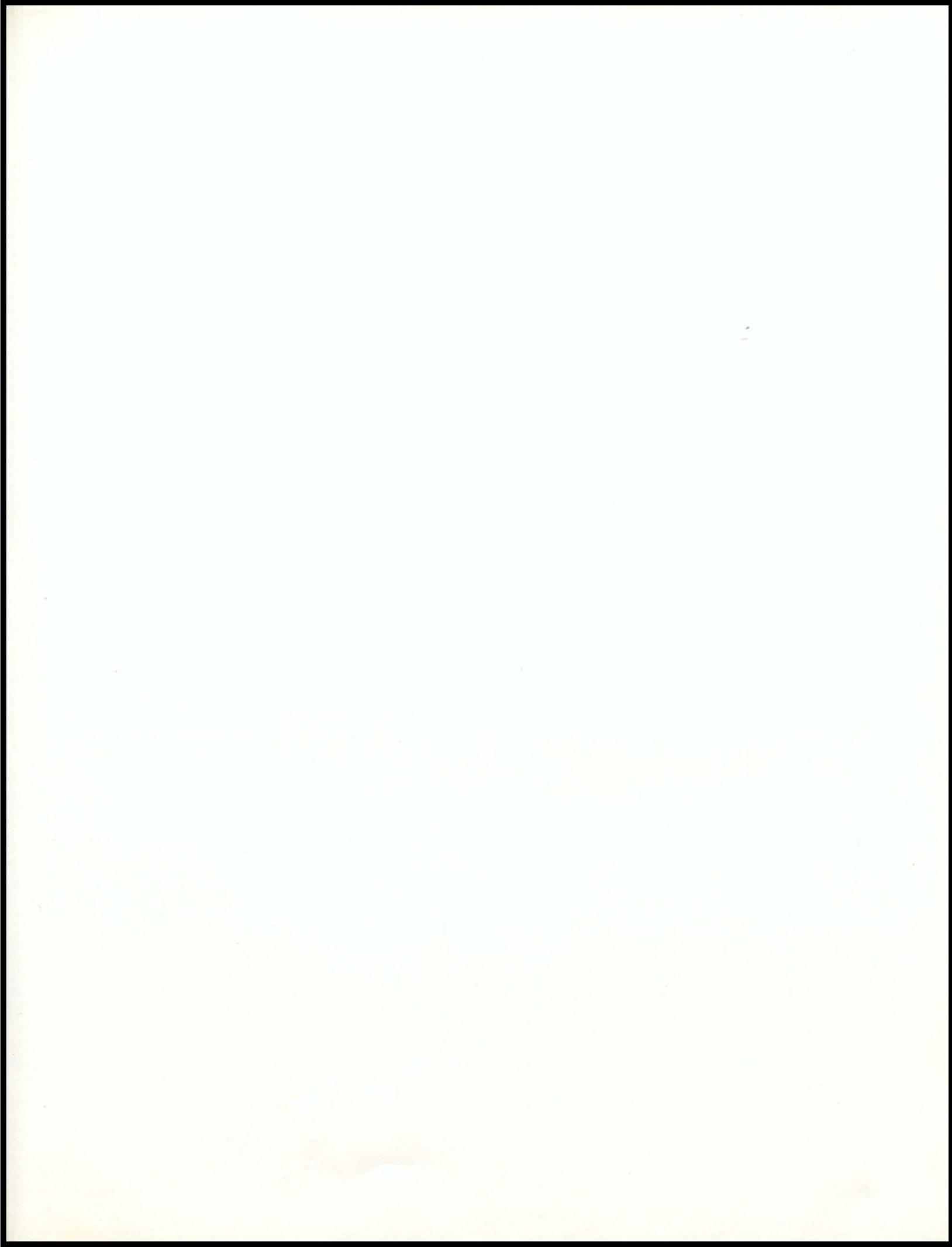


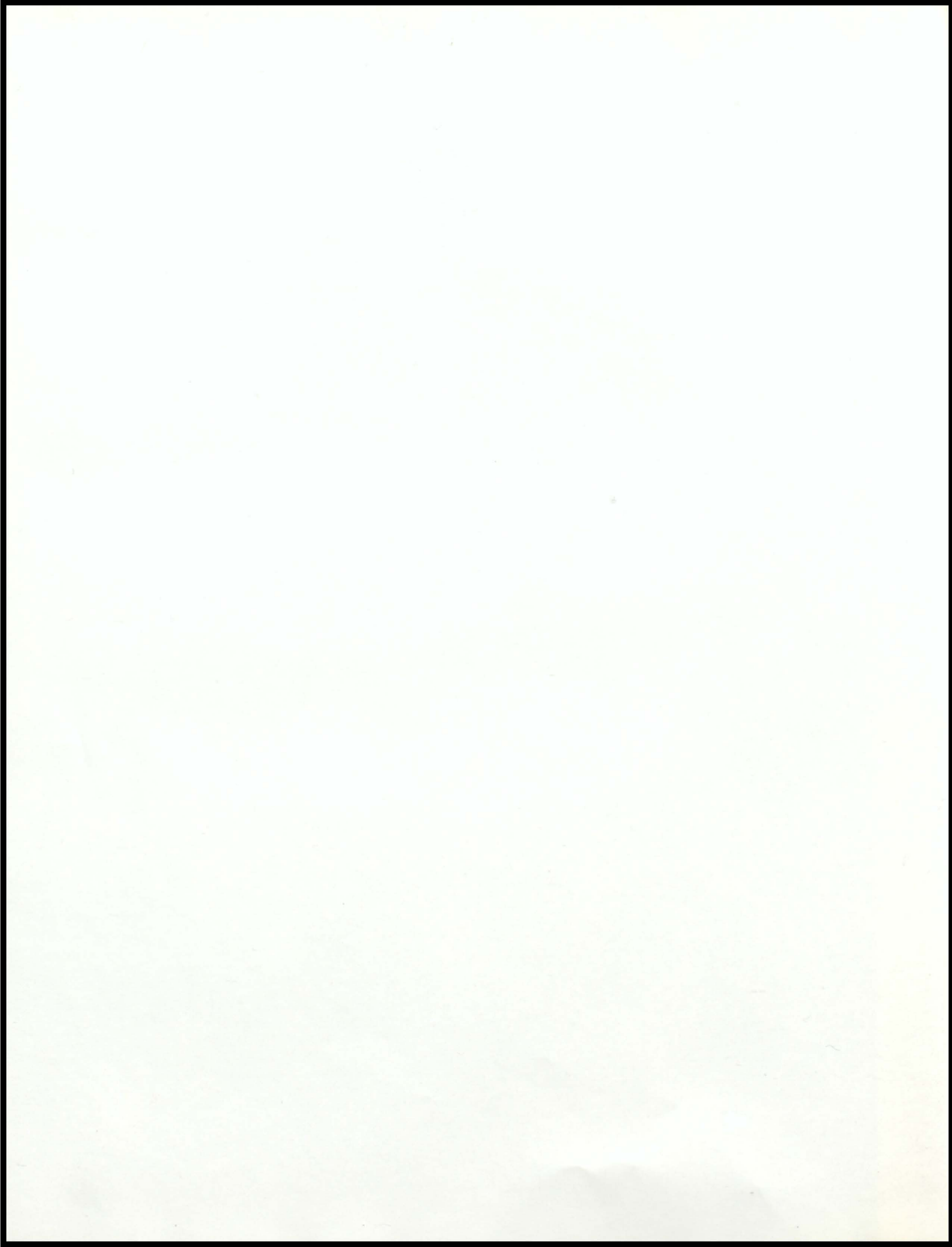


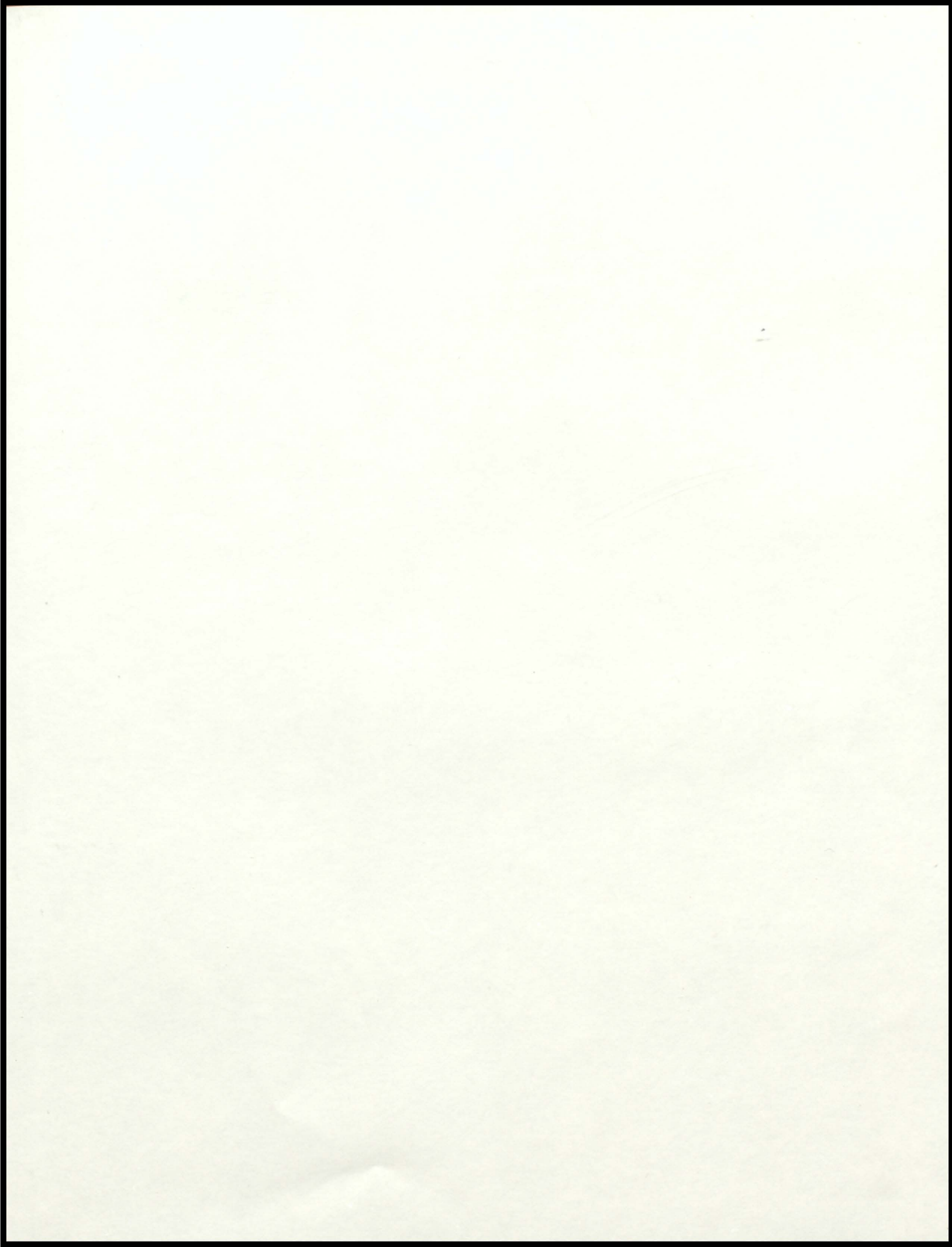
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