

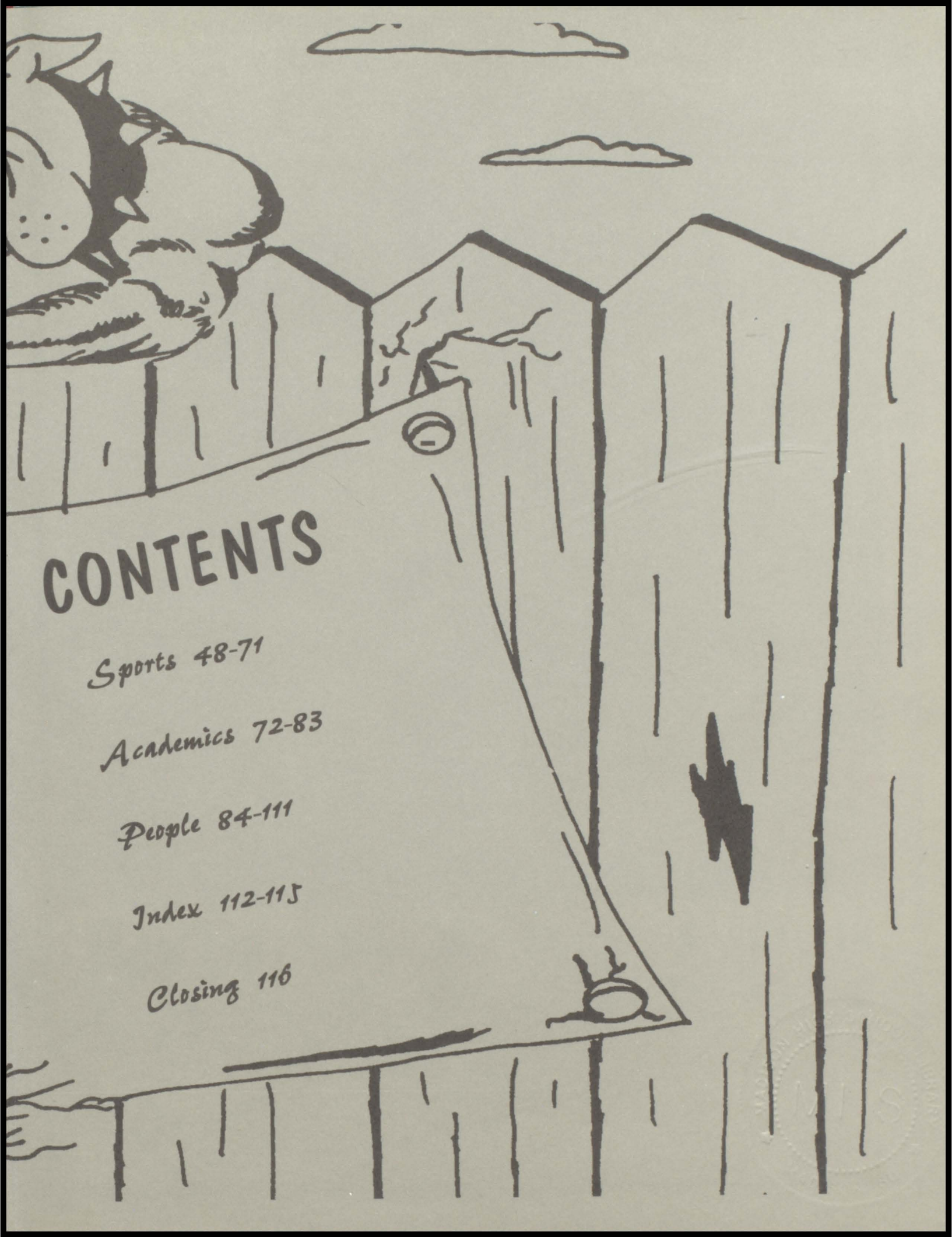
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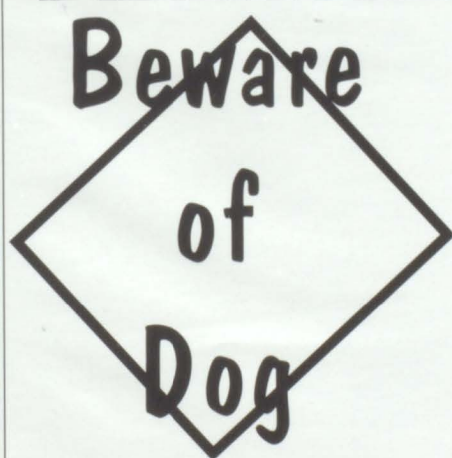
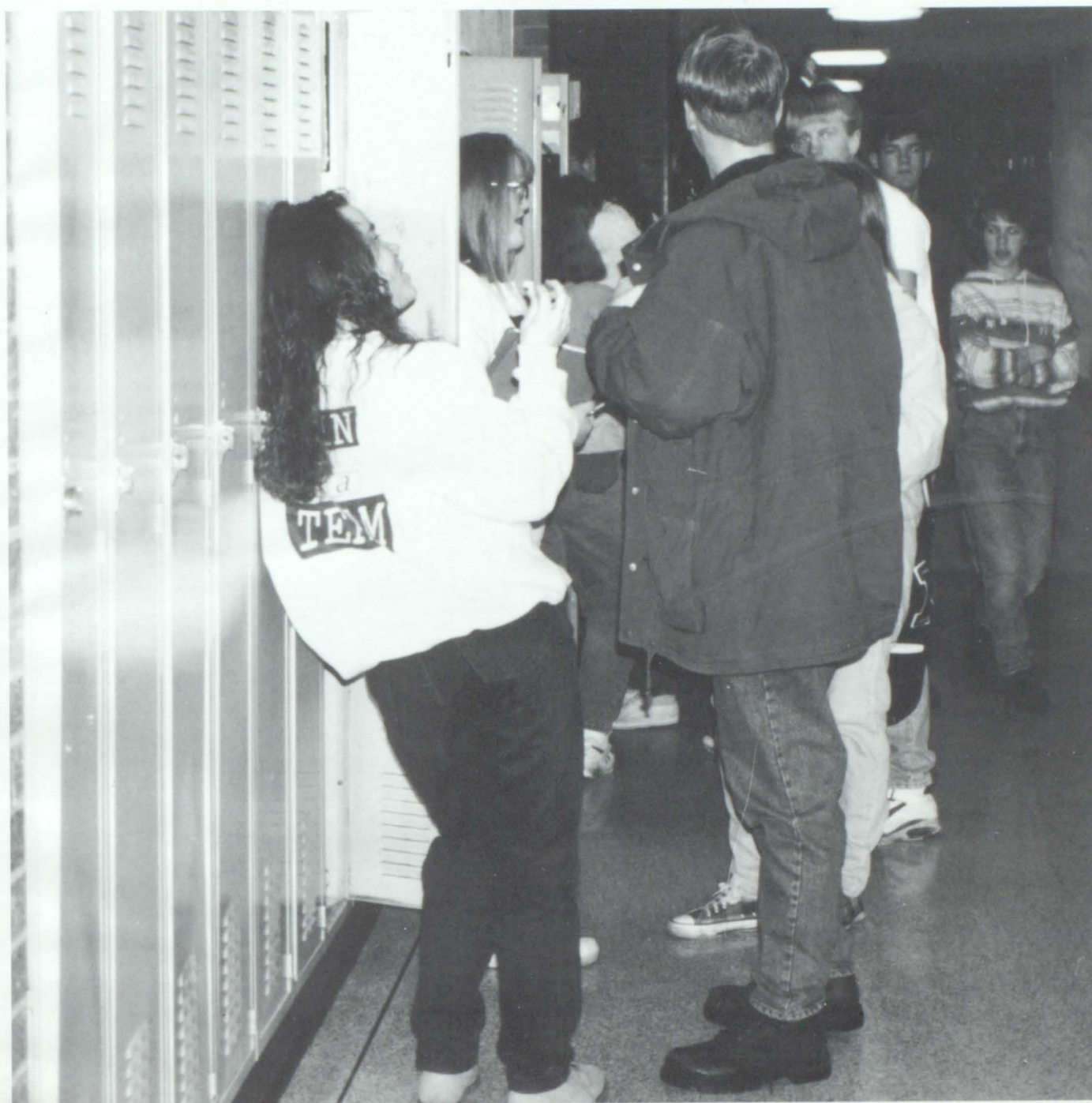
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Dancing the night away... Kester Dahl and Becky Thuringer stop from their busy night of dancing to pose for our cameras.




Hey Girls! A new batch of players for the girl's basketball team showed up at the pep rally to say good-luck at state.



Having Fun? Jamie Lentsch and Sheri Ellis take time out from the Winter Formal to share their smiles for our cameras.

"Hold on tight!!" Jeremy DeCurtins yells as Brandi Begeman and Sarah Fischer help him with his famous handstand.



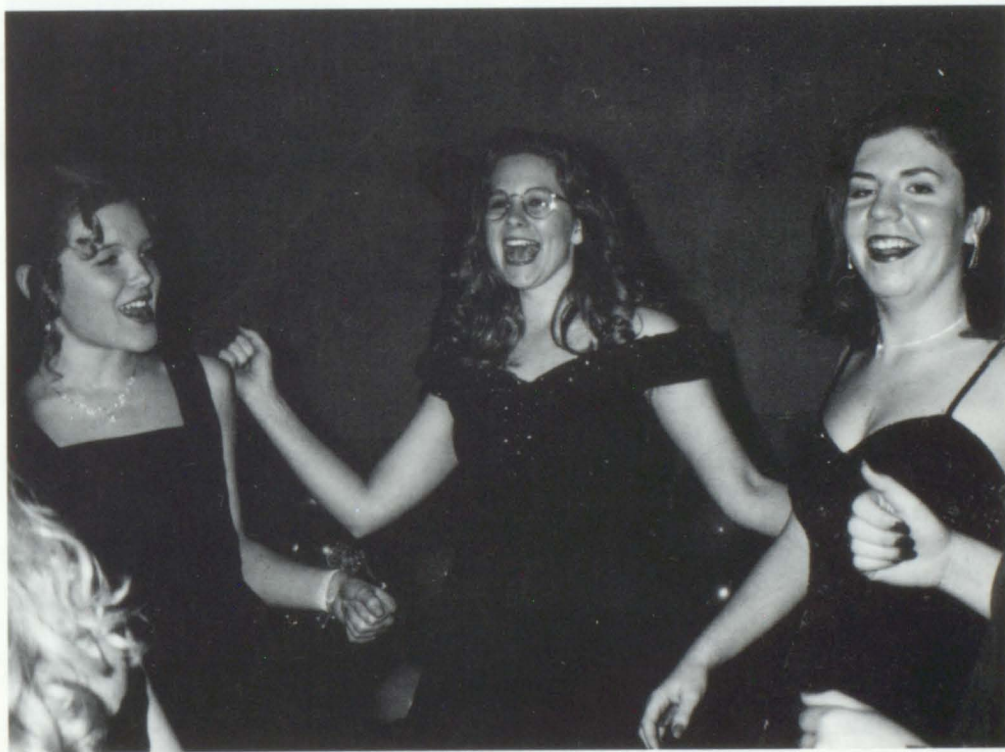


And the sign says...

In the time of changing worlds, we may not stop to read the signs around us. As the song says, "Signs, signs, everywhere there's signs, blocking up the scenery, changing our minds, do this; don't do that; can't you read the signs?" When I started writing this opening, I really had trouble, how did I want this book to go? So I finally decided... take it where you want to go.

In these changing times, only a few things stay the same, sports as always,

are top dogs and classes, as usual, are the same. But times they are a changing. Three teachers and a counselor were added to the staff this year. Changes for the yearbook include a new advisor, Mrs. Ustad, and a new program for the production of the yearbook. Thanks to technology, the staff worked on Aldus Pagemaker, a desktop publishing program, to design pages, and, of course, make work easier.



1, 2, 3 Kick! Jared Jankord, Jamie Lentsch, Kimber Ullom and Sheri Ellis boggie at the Homecoming Dance held at Nicky's for the announcement of candidates.

Party Time! Heather Halverson, Stephanie Dietterle and Kim Harsma dance the night away at the first Winter Formal Dance on December 17, 1994.

Beware of Dogs...

Pages by Shannon Johnson

As always, the Bulldog staff has come up with another theme for the yearbook. Finally, the suggested "Beware of Dogs," was chosen. Suitable, I think, for this year, considering that, as usual, the entire student body and members of the community have relished in the victories of the Bulldogs who left their competitors scared. With hard

work and dedication, MHS Students have prepared for many of the challenges they have successfully faced. From the Girls Basketball team taking 5th place at State A's to getting an 'A' on that test, MHS students have left many of their competitors aware that the Dogs are in the house.



Beep! Beep!...Make way for SENIORS Heather Feige, Becky Thuringer, Heather Wire, Amy Johnson, Shannon Johnson, Kimber Ullom, Lori Mader and Amy Downs, as they show their school spirit in the Homecoming parade.

SENIORS SENIORS oh yeah we're great!!! 1995 Business Block thought it appropriate to show their spirit by showing their sign.





Beware of the Dog...the mascot is always on the prowl for good competition.

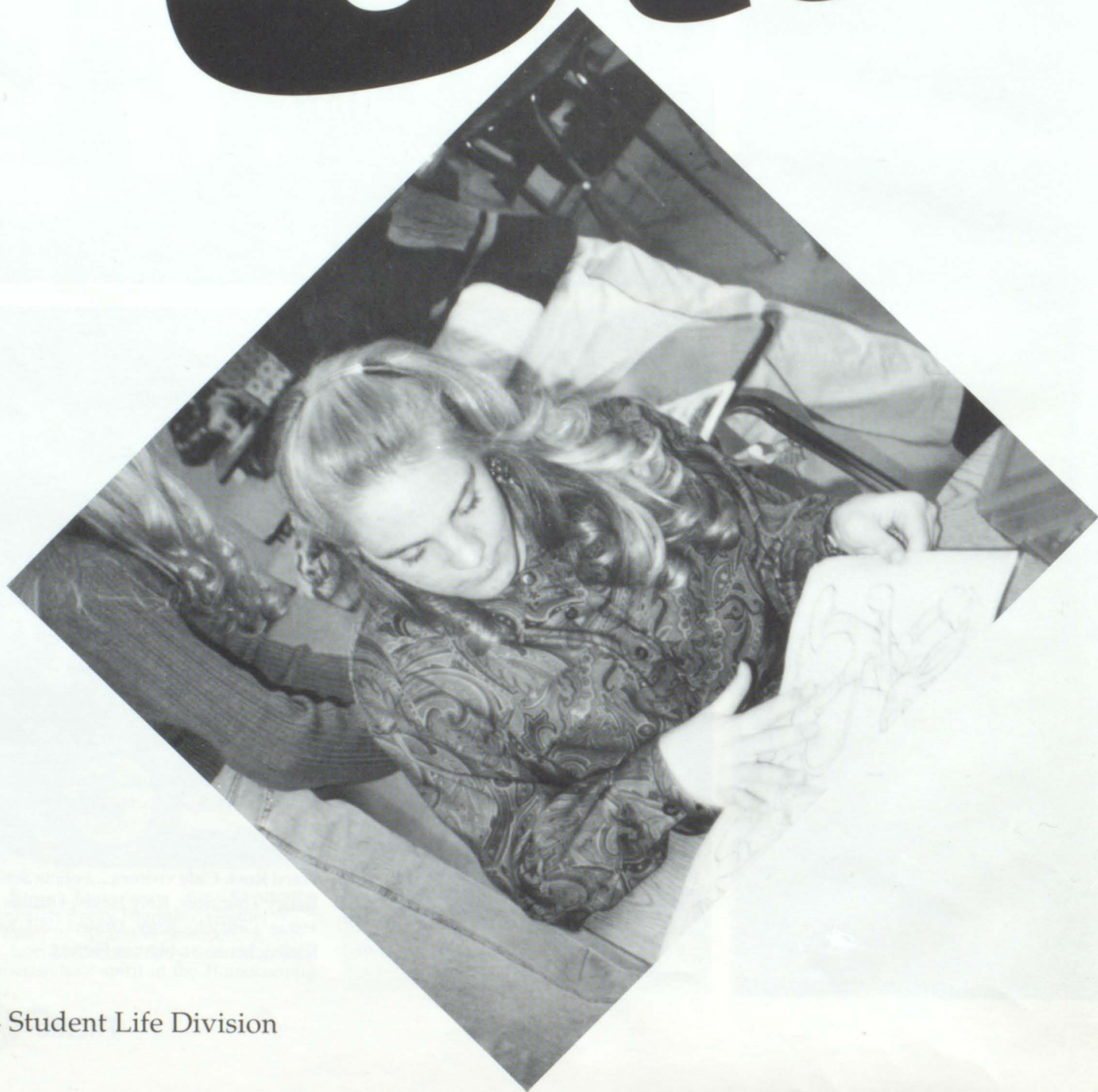
Women!?! These gorgeous girl's basketball players were at the pep rally to razz the teams excitement with some stiff competition.



A young man's dream.... Martin Kappenman dreams of one day becoming a heroic firefighter.

Hard Rock Cafe visitors....Felicia Schlisner, Becky Thuringer, Kely Heyer, Heather Wire, Jamie Lentsch, Amy Downs and Krisann Kleibacker had a blast in Florida.

Student



Lent



Life

Surf's up dude! Joe Martin braves the waves of the ocean on the band trip to Florida this summer.



I feel like a kid again! Kristin Sanford, Jessica Pederson, and Chelsea French pose for a photo with Donald Duck in Walt Disney World.

What a crew! The Natural Helpers attended a summer camp at Inspiration Hills in Canton.





Enjoy A Cone!

Lori Ihler takes her summer job at the Dairy Queen very seriously.

Soaking up the rays! Mrs. Goldammer, Melissa Kulp, Misty Jung and Lyndsey Lembcke stop for a rest while in the Black Hills.



Coolin' Off! Jessica Downs and Dusty Vilhauer enjoy a dip after a 36 hour bus ride.



SUMMER OF MEMORIES

What do the MHS students do during the summer? Well, most people enjoy going to the lake, camping, going to street dances, and traveling. Also, a lot of people have summer jobs and spend their time making money. We all love sleeping in and spending as much time as possible with our friends.

But, some MHS students did more than the usual this past summer. The Spirit of Madison Marching Band took a trip to Orlando, Florida. They were very successful in competition and they had a great time. The trip included visits to Wet 'n Wild, Epcot Center, Magic Kingdom, Universal Studios, Cocoa Beach, Kennedy Space Center, Ron Jon's Surf Shop, and MGM Studios.

Three FBLA girls attended the National FBLA Leadership Conference in Anaheim, California. While they were there, they had a chance to shop, and visit Disneyland, Universal Studios, and the beach. The National FHA Conference was attended by Melissa Kulp and Advisor Carolyn Goldammer.

The Natural Helpers attended camp at Inspiration

Hills near Canton. They worked on their helping skills and focused on drugs, alcohol, and AIDS. They learned a lot and had a great weekend.

Before we knew it, August came, bringing many of us back to school. The band gathered on the high school parking lot to prepare the "Spirit '94, Opus 95" marching show. The football team started getting ready for their season, and the cross-country team started putting in the miles. The girls basketball players, tennis players, and the boys golf team also devoted precious summer time to their activities.

The summer of '94 gave us good weather and great memories. Some will remember Florida, California, camps, and other trips. Some will also remember dances, the Joe Diffie concert, and many other summer events and activities. We enjoy looking back on all of the memories, and we look forward to making many more in the summer of '95.

Article by Laura Kalvig and Camie Lindsay. Pages by Melissa Kulp and Kim Sweet.

Resting their feet.

Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Larson, and Mrs. Frederick relax during the homecoming parade on main street.

Hungry?

Freshmen onlookers wonder as they watch the greased pig scrounging for food.

AAARRGH!

Reina Downs screamed after the greased pig greased her.



HOMECOMING : CHANGING SIGNS

Shaving cream, water balloons, initiation; a thing of the past? Maybe to some, but others still celebrate that one week a year with as much fun as they can stand. October brings a time when students come to life with adrenaline and excitement. This year was a change for the students, a dance was held Monday night to announce the candidates for homecoming king and queen. Tuesday, the girls basketball team beat Lennox, and Wednesday was camera day. The coronation ceremony was held on

Thursday night, where Jon Hegg and Maridee Wiese were crowned king and queen. Activities on Friday included the football pep rally, push the bus, grease the pig, and parade downtown. That night was the football defeat of West Lyon, which was celebrated with a dance following the game. Senior Kimber Ullom was quoted as saying, "Homecoming rocked and the legend of the Wire blazer will always live on."

Story by Shannon Johnson. Pages by Melissa Kulp



Men at work. The freshman boys argue over how to push the bus.



Don't forget us!

Kathi Roach and Andy Kuyper let everyone know they're members of the golf team at the homecoming parade.



"Don't drop me!"

says Jamie Lentsch as the cheerleaders finish a cheer during homecoming week.

Batter Up!

Eric Cummins takes a swing at the pinata during homecoming festivities.

Coronation

Singing their way to second place in the talent show were Jessie Moe, Jon Hegg, and Stephanie Lindsay.

The 1994 Royal Court: Eric Cummins, Dan Graff, Don Bruns, Zach Beecroft, Kester Dahl, Jon Hegg, Maridee Wiese, Stephanie Lindsay, Felicia Schlisner, Lauren Amert, Sara Graham, and Amy Downs.





Where did they go? Don Bruns looks as he wonders where the other Homecoming candidates went.

Taking First! Winners of the talent show are Zach Beecroft, Chelsea French, Molly Eastman, Kelly Thayer, and Brian Jerke.



Ready to go!!! Amy Downs flashes her smile as she nervously awaits coronation.



And the winners for the 1994 Homecoming are... Jon Hegg and Maridee Wiese who are all smiles for the many cameras.

A Night In Lights

A Night to Remember

And the winner is... On October 13th the stage was set for an evening of memories. The annual talent show was held before the coronation ceremony. Ethereal Storm, Jessie Moe, Jon Hegg and Stephanie Lindsay, Nathan Grimm, Kathi Roach, Jenny Campbell and AmberGoth, Joseph Boldt, Ashley Allen, Zach Beecroft, Chelsea French, Molly Eastman, Kelly Thayer, Brian Jerke performed. Following the talent show was a new addition to the ceremony, a slide show of each grade, unfortunately juniors didn't make the deadline.

The introduction of each candidate was done by MC Nathan Grimm. Each candidate themselves then spoke of memories, good times and bad. "Homecoming week was one of

the finest I've had at MHS! The twelve of us had fun recording our memories and laughing about good times we've had." said Sara Graham.

Erin Jankord and Matt Moore paced between candidates until Jon Hegg and Maridee Wiese were crowned. Matt took the place of his brother, Nathan, who was attending West Point Academy.

Story by Shannon and Amy Johnson. Pages by Kari Raethz

Kodak Moment!

Philip Raethz and Carrie Wingle are taking a break from the excitement of the dance floor.



Ready and waiting. . .

The morning of the dance, the Playhouse is decorated with blue, silver, and white.



Don't step on my feet!

Jen Walsh and Erick Gonzales are enjoying an evening of dancing.



WINTER FORMAL

A Change in Season, a Change in Name

This year the theme of the dance shifted from hearts to snowflakes. The FBLA members decided to move the dance from February to December, and changed the name from Sweetheart to Winter Formal. They decorated for the dance with blue, silver, and white balloons. Because of the change, girls found themselves rushing to find dresses. The weather was noticeably colder than the usual February temperatures. Maridee Wiese said, "We had to stay in town to eat because of the icy road conditions."

Some couples stayed in town to eat while others made the drive to Sioux Falls or Brookings. Pictures began at 6:00 p.m. and lasted until the end of the dance. Students enjoyed dancing the night away to music deejayed by Sync Audio Productions from Huron, SD. The music ranged from country to rap to rock. At 11:30 p.m. when the dance concluded many couples chose to drive around or head home to watch movies. Overall, the dance was a huge success.

Story and pages by Lauren Amert and Sara Eich



Us gossip?

Dena Quade, Kari Raethz and Sara Eich are all smiles as they enjoy themselves at the Winter Formal.



Smile pretty!

Jessie Moe and Adam Walker stop for a picture before heading for the dance floor.



Somebody please help me!

Nikki Gaukel is making preparations for the big event.

Hey hey we're the monkeys!

Although Jared Jankord and Jeremy DeCurtins seem to have lost their dates, they're still having a great evening.

MINI-MAG

The 1994-95 school year brought a few scheduling changes which ranged from adding ten minutes to the school day, to having a shortened school day on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

What caused this phenomenon is anyone's guess, but how are the students and faculty using this time? The teachers spend this time "modernizing" themselves, but how do we, the student body, spend our two hours and thirty-five minutes away from school each second and fourth Wednesday? For those of us in athletics, this usually means roaming the city looking for something to do until our coaches have completed their bi-monthly modernizing sessions. Many of the rural athletes view it as a nuisance because they are, many times, forced to commute to their home and back to school needlessly, while others simply pass the time with friends before returning to practice.

There have been a few "intramural" activities formed as a result of the early dismissal. These activities range from playing basketball to Sega.

I don't think there have been any earth shaking consequences of an early dismissal thus far, however, it does clearly show us evidence of the ever-running machine of a school bureaucracy at work.

By Mike Reese

SURVEYS

What do you do on a typical date?

Movie:	154
Dinner:	131
Drive Around:	103
TV/Video Rental:	87
Party:	84
Bowling:	17
Other:	31

Other responses included:

Find place to park.

Explore nature.

Eat Cheerios out of a dirty sock and shave each others' back.

Should the drinking age changed?

Lowered:	187
Same:	82
Raised:	13



How many times a day do make a phone call?

0-2 times a day:	135
3-5 times a day:	121
6-10 times a day:	24

How long is your average phone call?

1-10 minutes:	113
10-30 minutes:	70
30-60 minutes:	64
60 + minutes:	24

Did you see it?

The summer of 1994 was many things. The nation looked on as baseball players put the national pastime on hold. We watched on as the twenty-fifth anniversary of Woodstock was celebrated in upstate New York. We also watched on as the Los Angeles Police Department chased a white Bronco down a California highway.

You all know what I am talking about. You were there on that June evening, sitting on your couch, watching the pursuit of the famous football player, O.J. Simpson. You may have sat, glued to the set, for the next few days, listening to the news stories and media hype that was developing about O.J. Simpson.

Or maybe you weren't. Maybe you were one of the Americans who decided right away that the O.J. Simpson case was just the media's next issue to over report, over-exaggerate, overintensify, and overkill.

Media overkill is no new subject. We are all familiar with the Menendez Brothers long media exposure, the famous Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding saga, and, of course, the Bobbit episode. Yes, to most Americans, the story of O.J. Simpson was just another prime example. By the time the lengthy Bronco chase was over, most people were sick of hearing about O. J. and had already formed their opinions of guilt or innocence.

This is where the problem is. Since most of us won't watch the trial, we won't get all the facts and base our assumptions on personal feelings, rather than fact.

We, in the United States, should be glad to live in a country that has a media that, for the most part, provides accurate, unbiased information.

By reading and observing an unbiased media, you can get the facts and be more involved in issues that may soon directly affect you.

So don't be so quick to switch off the T.V. or close the newspaper the next time you hear about O.J. Simpson. Learn the facts and become aware. By Kim Sweet

Q&A

SHOULD THE O.J. SIMPSON TRIAL BE TELEVISED?

Yes: 146

No: 163

Undecided: 33

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE O.J. TRIAL?

"I think it symbolizes America's fallen sports heros." -Travis Gerry

"I hate it 'cause I'm missing my soaps." -Jason Lemme

"Don't ask me, 'cause I think it's so stupid." -Lauren Amert



Sports Lacking Recognition

The crowds don't fill football stadiums, and KSFY doesn't capture the highlights, but there are two sports which deserve as much recognition as any varsity football or basketball game. They are Powerlifting and Intramural Basketball. Both these sports depend on great physical and mental skill. The athlete involved in these sports must keep focused and able to use their abilities as soon as the need arises. They must be every bit as capable as the athlete in a more recognized sport such as football. The reason an individual in powerlifting can't or intramurals can't letter or be recognized with as much prestige is that there is not enough girls in either sport. Times are changing though, for the first time this year, a woman by the name of Lisa Bickett signed up for powerlifting and had an impressive performance. Hopefully, within a few more years, these sports will be co-ed and able to earn the recognition they deserve.

Matt Gross



Look alike?: Sarah Fisher, Jeremy DeCurtins, Brandi Begeman sit together on hat day.



Intramural basketball champs from left to right: Jason Paul, Zach Beecroft, Cam Corey, Mark Janke and Matthew Gross.

Teachers Honored

Track Coach of the Year
Mr. Jerome Garry

Volleyball Coach of the Year
Mrs. Joyce Farrell

Gymnastics Coach of the Year
Mrs. Linda Collignon

Librarian of the Year
Mrs. Kitty Kringen

BANDS THAT ROCK MADISON HIGH

1. Green Day
2. Nirvana
3. Boyz II Men
4. Offspring



Please don't take a picture of me!!! Donny Bruns pleads with the photographer.

TOP MOVIES OF THE YEAR

1. DUMB AND DUMBER
2. SPEED
3. FORREST GUMP
4. DAZED AND CONFUSED



More room to check out the latest novels. This addition triples the size of the public library.

Library Renovation

The Madison Public Library has undergone some huge changes in the last year. During the summer of 1994, construction workers began tearing out the park and digging a hole for the addition. The summer was a noisy one with lots of pounding and packing. The construction took a long time, but we finally moved into the addition in February. The library was closed to the public for three weeks. During that time, volunteers came to help move and wipe books, dust shelves, move furniture, and arrange the shelves. It has taken a couple of months but it is organized now. As a page at the library, I find it very challenging to cover the vast area of the new expansion.

Sara Eich



One hit is all it took. The crowd watches as Eric Cummins takes down the pinata.



Student's artwork on display at Firehouse Gallery. Art students also receiving recognition by having their art published in Prairie Winds are: Tonya Callies, Jeremy McGillivray, Margaret Meehan, Nathan Grimm, Penny Winterbauer, Erick Gonzales and Beth Sheaffer.



A New Place to Play, and Eat.

Madison's newest restaurant has caused major excitement in town. On January 27, 1995 the doors opened to Madison's very own McDonalds. Decked out with a playland, the restaurant, located on Highway 34, provides a new place for kids to play and employment for many high school students.

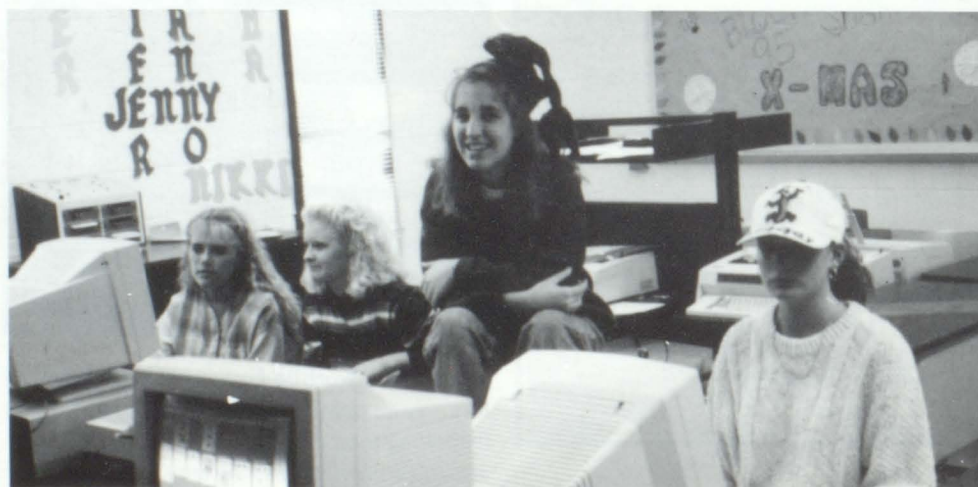
Many people feel that the arrival of this food chain in Madison elevates the town to a new "urban" level. Although the madness has calmed since the opening weeks, the business remains a busy place and the restaurant of choice for many people.

Lauren Amert

Homecoming celebrants....Members of the marching band ride through town during the homecoming parade.



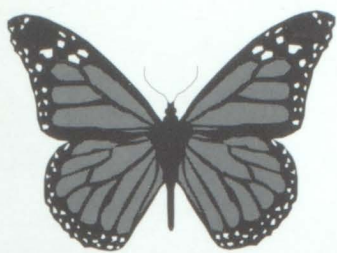
The new McDonald restaurant is located on the corner of NW 2 and Josephine avenue.



Don't worry, playing Solitaire on the computers is all part of the class for Jamie Lentsch, Jenny Dachtler, Jen O'Connell, and Hillary Donahue.



Jaci Serfling and Amy G. Johnson take a minute out of their busy schedule to brighten your day.



Spring?

Spring. Spring is a period of time between winter and summer. The days are nice and warm, right?!? Wrong!!!

This year the Madison area and surrounding areas were hit with a winter storm front. This front lasted four days and piled 18 inches of snow on the streets of Madison. Never before has an April winter storm covered so large an area and dumped so much snow. This will go down in the history books. Out of all the snow, the students of MHS got something in return, two days of vacation from school. But unfortunately, those days will be added to the end of the school year—making it longer.

Kari Raethz



Foreign exchange student Maria Abdel-Masih took this picture in front of her host family's house.



Help! He's crazy! pleads Zach Beecroft as Jason Sheehan threatens to subdue him.

TERROR IN THE HEARTLAND

It was 9:00 a.m. on April 19, 1995. Almost everyone in the midwest was just doing their own thing, even the people in the federal building in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. No one knew that in just three short minutes, 168 people; including men, women, and even children; would soon become victims of what is now known as the Oklahoma bombing.

How bad was it? "Imagine taking an office and putting it in a blender and turning it on," said paramedic John Griffith.

"We've had tornadoes. We had a school blow up a few years ago. But I can tell you, we've never had anything like this. Not even close," said Rev. Dan Alexander, senior

minister of Oklahoma City's First Christian Church.

The bombing shocked most people because of the number of children that were killed and injured. The bomb almost completely took out a second story day-care center. This has outraged our nation and lawmakers promise to do more to prevent this from ever happening again.

The explosion didn't just affect the people in Oklahoma City, it left many people wondering if it could happen where they live. Many people who work in federal buildings and other vital buildings are wondering, "Could it happen to us?"

Jason Lemme

If you're happy and you know it...smile. That's what juniors Stephanie Dietterle and Kim Harsma are doing.



Showing off....Lori Ihler proudly stands by her date Brett Pierce as he tries on a "new look" at the After-Prom Party.

All decked out....Balloons and streamers decorated the path of the Grand March, as Chris Bruns and Hillary Donohue strolled by onlookers.





Royalty dance.... Prom King Zach Beecroft and Queen Sheri Ellis slow dance after receiving their titles.

Cheese..... Carrie Materese and Mark Stewart show off their smiles for a picture while attending their Senior Prom.



Showing her best pose... Jamie Langland enjoys her final prom.



Resting??? Of course not, Britta Broermann and Stephanie Lindsay are making the most of the last After Prom Party they will attend.

WELCOME TO PARADISE

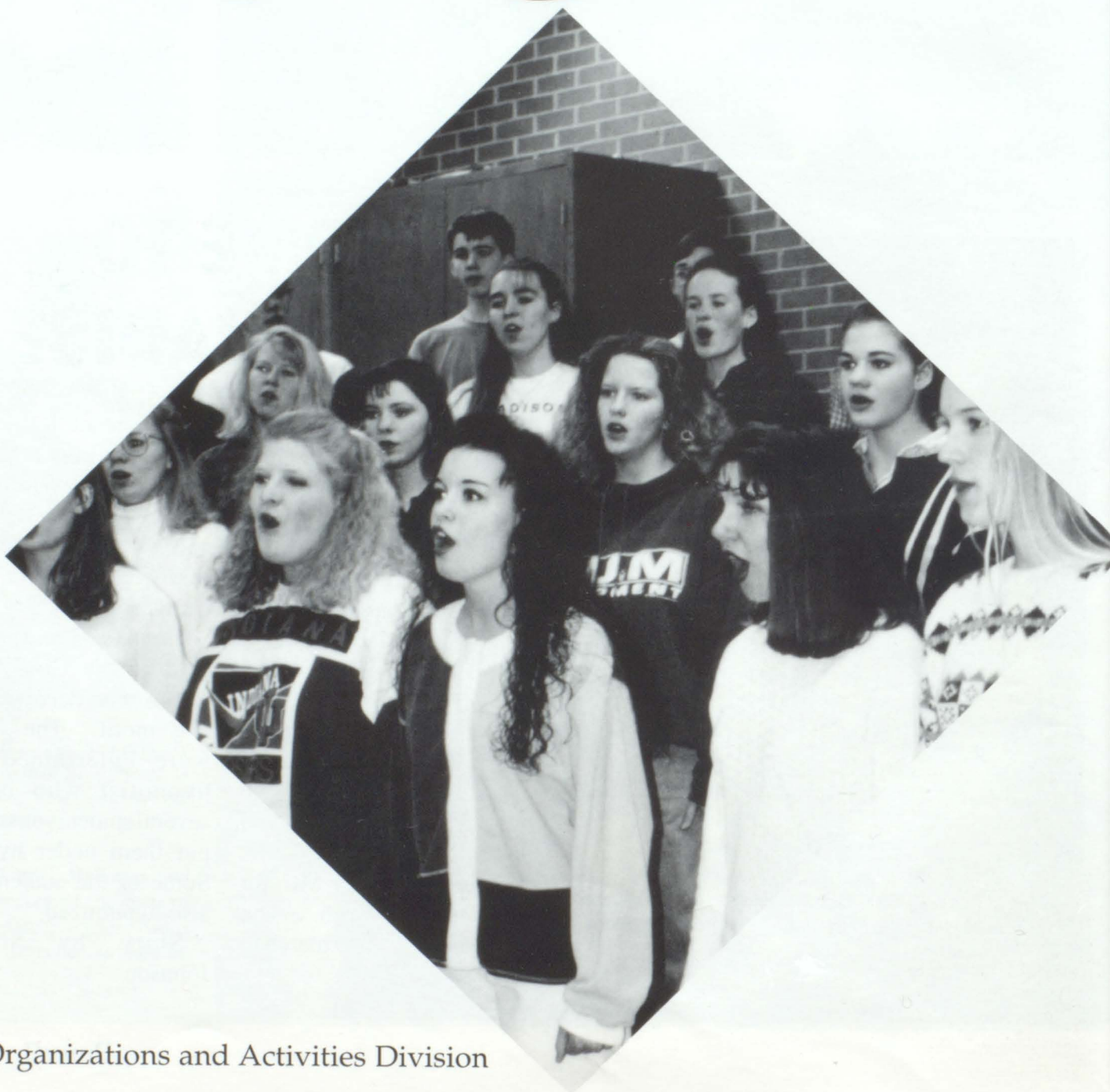
Welcome to Paradise... the theme for the 1995 Prom turned out to be a fast paced and exciting time for students. "It was a lot different that I expected," said senior Jamie Lentsch. The 70's setting based on colors of blue, fuchsia, teal and silver, surrounded the couples as they danced under a blanket of white lights and disco ball shapes. Music was produced by Sync Audio Productions while Mr. Germann was the MC for the Grand March. The couples lined up to march to

the music of Kenny G as they were introduced, then walked up a platform built for two. "It was a lot of fun, and the decorations were really cool," said senior Curtis Johnson.

The After-Prom party was held at the City Armory which was decorated with '50s motif. The students were entertained by a hypnotist who brought several students onstage and put them under hypnosis. Some of the audience was also hypnotized.

Story by Shannon Johnson

Organiz



ations



and Activities

Seniors Rule! The senior band members gather for a group photo before Finals competition in Sioux Falls.

We won! Mr. Hegg and Jessie Moe take a minute to celebrate and show off a trophy after an awards ceremony.



In Your Face! The band struts its style as it plays the last note of the marching season.

I have a bigger horn than you do! Dan Burton displays his ability to keep his balance while holding his tuba.





The Spirit has another great season!

Breakin' Records

The Spirit of Madison Marching Band had another record breaking season this fall. The theme of this year's field show was Spirit '94: Opus '95, and the show featured selections from the New World Symphony.

During drill camp in early August, and at the daily practices which followed, the Spirit worked hard to learn and get the kinks worked out of the field show before the first performance. Once school started, so did practices at 7:00 am.

On Monday, September 19, less than a week before the first competition,

the band parents did a uniform check preceding the band's first performance of the field show at DSU's Trojan Field for the annual Parent's Night. The band was finally beginning to feel ready for competition.

Early in the morning on Saturday, September 24, the band loaded the buses and headed for Luverne, Minnesota, where they kicked off a record breaking season. Before the end of the season the band climbed to a score of 93.4, the highest score that the Spirit has ever earned.

Don't forget to smile....Heather Wire puts the finishing touches to Liza Doblar's makeup and shares with her some last minute tips before they take the field in competition.

DRUM MAJORS: SARA GRAHAM, JON HEGG, JESSICA LEMME

FLUTE: LAUREN AMERT, AMBER ANDERSON, SARAH ANDERSON, TROY BARRICK, JENNY CAMPBELL, JESSICA DOWNS, JAMIE LENTSCH, CAMIE LINDSAY, CYNTHIA MARTENS, CARRIE MATERESE, TOBI MAXWELL, KARI RAETHZ, JAMIE SPOTANSKE, CARRIE SWIER, BECKY WHITE

CLARINET: REINA DOWNS, KATIE ERICSSON, BETHANY FORD, AMBER GOTH, JENNIFER HOLSWORTH, JEAN HULSCHER, JULI IHLER, LORI IHLER, MISTY JUNG, HEATHER KINYON, JAMIE LANGLAND, TENA MARKO, ERIN MCINYRE, KIMBERLY MERAGER, KAREN MEYER, HEATHER MOOTHART, ANGIE OLESON, ELIZABETH PAPE, SHANNA PETERS, JENI PETERSON, KATHI ROACH, TONYA RUSSELL, KRISTIN SANFORD, JILL SWIER, JAMIE THORSTENSON, KIMBER ULLOM, KATHERINE WEBER, JAMIE WISE, WENDY ZOLNOWSKY

BASS CLARINET: NICHOLE CAULK, JILL KLIEN, MELISSA KULP

ALTO SAXAPHONE: STEPAHNNIE DIETTERLE, HEATHER FEIGE, SARAH FISCHER, SONJA FODS, MARTI FREDERICK, LISA HUBBELL, JULIE JOHNSON, REBECCA KESSLER, JESSICA PEDERSON, TRACI REINICKE, COURTNEY WALKER

TENOR SAXAPHONE: TRAVIS DOWNS, NATHAN GRIMM, NATHAN HEILMAN, WARREN HENSELER

FRENCH HORN: HILLARY DONOHUE, MOLLY EASTMAN, SARA EICH, CURTIS JOHNSON, HEATHER KILLION, CARI LOGAN, MAGGIE MEEHAN, COLLEEN RYAN, MARIDEE WIESE

TRUMPET: JACOB ANDERSON, BOBBI JO BAHMULLER, SEAN BARR, DAVID BERGAN, LISA BICKETT, SARA BRASKAMP, DARREN DUBBELDE, ERIC EGEBERG, JOEY EISENBEIS, ADAM ELLSWORTH, JADA ENGLAND, KIM FAWBUSH, ANDREW FORD, SEAN HUGHES, BRIAN JERKE, MATT KRANER, ANDREA KREUL, ERIN LOWE, LANDON PARENT, BRITTANY PEARSON, PHILIP RAETHZ, ELIZABETH SCHUURMANS, KARI STRATTON, KIM SWEET, JODY SWIER, KELLY THAYER, JENNIFER VANHOVE, JUSTIN WEILAND

TROMBONE: CHELSEA FRENCH, BRIAN FRITZ, JUSTIN GRIMM, MARK HASSAN, MEGAN KLEIBACKER, MARK MCGRANE, J.B. MEYER, JENNIFER O'CONNELL, JASON PAUL, CHAD RANDALL, STEVE SIMS, JACQUELINE THAYER, WILLIAM WENK, GINA WIESE, JAMES ZIEBARTH

BARITONE: ERIN ANDERSON, ANDREA DEBOER, NATHAN HELLING, HOLLY HOLT, SARAH SUNDE

EUPHONIUM: ALEXANDER BEECROFT, AUSTIN EICH, LORI MADER, AUSTIN WINBERG

TUBA: ZACHARY BEECROFT, DAN BURTON, SETH ERICSSON, AARON JOHNSON, NATHAN MILLER, JESSE SCHUURMANS, LORI WILLIAMS

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Play it, girl! Kari Stratton gives her all as she plays the closer of this fall's show.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

Winners all around

The 1994-95 band season went out with a bang. On April 12, the Maroon Band, Gold Band, and Wind Ensemble participated in the Annual Large Group Contest at University of Sioux Falls. Both the Gold Band and Wind Ensemble received superior ratings, while the Maroon Band received an excellent rating. This is the first year the Gold Band has received a superior rating since it was created in 1991. Both Jazz Bands jazzed their way into superior ratings. Mr. Dennis Hegg said, "I was really pleased with the competition and the scores. I was extremely pleased with the Gold Band for its superior rating."

As a long standing tradition, Mr. Dennis Hegg presented awards to outstanding contributors to the Spirit of Madison Band. Winners of the John Phillip Sousa award were Misty Jung, Melissa Kulp, Jon Hegg and Zachary Beecroft. Nathan Grimm and Jon Hegg received the Louie Armstrong award, Sheri Ellis and Meggin Killion received the Spirit of Madison award.

Story and Pages by Jona Moose and Kari Raethz



Sleeping on the job...Jessi Snow, Maggie Meehan, and Maridee Wiese take a short break from playing their french horns.



One, two, three...Mr. Dennis Hegg sits in his favorite chair while he directs one of his three bands.

Jazz it up...The Tuesday/Thursday jazz band entertains hungry music fans at the annual Band Dinner.



1994-95 All-State Band members... Top: Chelsea French, Jessie Moe. Standing: Melissa Kulp, Sarah Anderson, Misty Jung, Molly Eastman, Zachary Beecroft, James Ziebarth, and Katie Weber. Front: Jon Hegg.

Don't play too loud... Jenny Peterson, Heather Moothart, Reina Downs, and Kristin Sanford concentrate on playing the clarinet instead of talking.



What a sax line... Felicia Schlisner, Sarah Fischer, Lisa Hubbell, and Stephanie Dietterle enjoy playing the sax in the Gold Band.

Blow Bones Blow... Willie Wenk, Mark McGrane, J.B. Meyer, Jennifer O'Connell and Brian Fritz make up the trombone section of the Maroon Band. Accompanying them on drums is Angie Prostrullo.



Chorus members are... Row 1: Maria Abdel-Masih, Cari Logan, Jessica Lemme, Dawn Smith, Becky White, Erin Lemme, Jami Barr, Courtney Walker, and Barb Hegg. Row 2: Amy Ekberg, Kim Anderson, Heather Dachtler, Nicole Neuman, Jill Klein, Sarah Anderson, Jenni Brace, Kim Fawbush, Tonya Russell, Liz Pape, Tammy Osantowski, and Melissa Dahl. Row 3: Erin Even, Sarah Hanson, Chantel Jensen, Hillary Donohue, Jessie Moe, Stephanie Lindsay, Holly Holt, Chelsea French, Carrie Materese, Mary Johnson, Michelle McCarty, Tammy Cole, and Patty Edick. Row 4: Chad Randall, Jared Jankord, Troy Randall, Jon Hegg, James Ziebarth, Joe Boldt, Andrew Lee, Clark Schmit, Greg Dachtler, Zach Beecroft, Curtis Johnson, Nathan Helling, Ashley Allen, Chad Robson, Sean Hughes, and Brian Fritz.

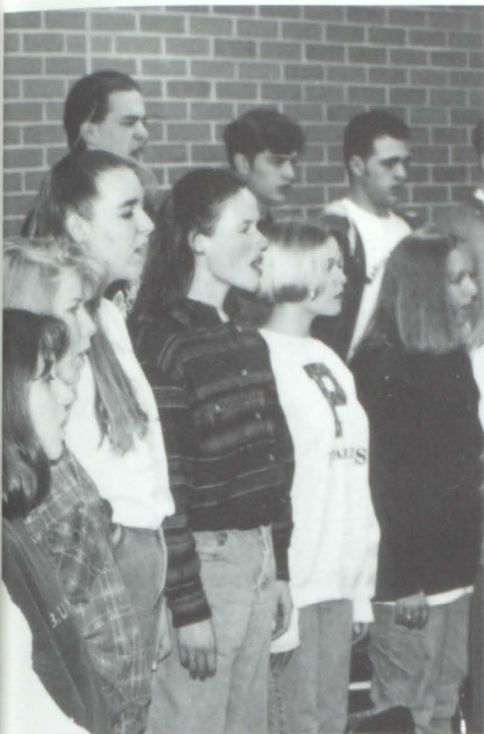


Allstate chorus and alternates are: Row 1: Curtis Johnson, Holly Holt, Zach Beecroft. Row 2: Liz Pape, Jessica Lemme, Jared Jankord, Brian Fritz. Row 3: Jessie Moe, Stephanie Lindsay, Jon Hegg, Sean Hughes.

Working together...a mother and son combination in Chorus makes for a great practice.



Practice, Practice, Practice...chorus members practice once again for an awesome performance this year.



Sweet melodies *A new Chorus*

The MHS Chorus started out the year with the highest class enrollment in four years. The Chorus has used that advantage to keep the year busy. In November, eight chorus members had the opportunity to attend the 54th Annual All-State Chorus and Orchestra in Rapid City. Jon Hegg and Jessie Moe were recognized as 4-year All-Staters and 2-year Honor's Choir Members, the highest level of achievement for choral activities in South Dakota. This summer Sean Hughes was selected to attend South Dakota Honor's Choir. 150 out of 600 students statewide who audition are

selected to participate in Honor's Choir.

The Chorus has participated in many activities throughout the year, ranging from Homecoming programs to carolling at Christmas time. A new and exciting addition to this year's chorus in the MHS Show Choir. The Show Choir performed at the After-Prom Talent Show and The State Choral Contest in March. Every year the chorus program offers a wide variety of activities for everyone and has proven to be an influential part of MHS activities.

Story by Jessie Moe, pages by Shannon Johnson



Do, Re, Mi...practice makes perfect for these chorus members as they prepare their singing voices for yet another performance.

Singing Christmas carols...Chorus members lead the student body before Christmas break.

Natural Helpers

Helping Comes Naturally

In July, a select group of about twenty MHS students spent three days at Natural Helpers Camp which was held at Inspiration Hills. This group has been selected over the years by their friends who trust them and feel they are good listeners. Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Giles, and Mr. and Mrs. Milne went along as our advisors.

At camp, we worked on our helping skills, and did some role-playing. We also focused on drug and alcohol, and AIDs. A small group from Dell Rapids St. Mary's joined us for training. We enjoyed having them with us. We also enjoyed swimming in the pool, and hiking on the

trails. Great times were had telling stories, rolling down a hill, and watching the fireflies.

During the school year, the Natural Helpers met about once a month during homeroom. Discussion revolves around on what's been going on lately in school, and making plans for activities. In December we organized "hat day" to raise money to help Sheri Ellis with her medical expenses. We also set up a Christmas Tree in the lobby. The Natural Helpers hope to grow as a group, and also to reach out and help the people that need us.

Story by Laura Kalvig and Camie Lindsay.

Pages by Matt Gross



Members of Natural Helpers include (left to right) Bottom row: Amie Olson, Stephanie Lindsay, Lauren Amert, Sara Graham, Amy Downs, Corey, Matthew Gross. 2nd Row: Laura Kalvig, Erin Lemme, Sonja Fods, Becky Kessler, Erin Even, Jessie Moe, Curtis Johnson, Landon Pare. 3rd Row: Joe Boldt, Matt Moore, Melissa Dahl, Nate Miller, Jaci Serfling, Jessie Downs, Kristin Stanford, Julie Johnson, Kim Sweet, Cynthia Martens, Phillip Assmus, Brian Fritz, Brad Hofman. Top Row: Shawn McGillvary, Mrs. Frederick, Steve Sims, Jessica Barger, Je Snow, Reina Downs, Holly Holt, Mrs. Larsen, and Brandon Hodne.

Student Council (left to right)back row: Mr. Germann, Cari Logan, Lindsay Maxwell, Erin Lemme, Reina Downs, Hillary Donahue, Kari Stratton, Erin Even, Brian Jerke, Molly Eastman, Kathi Roach, Mrs. Lynch. Front row: Stephanie Lindsay, Jessie Moe, Corey Strom, Amy Rae Downs, Matthew Gross.

The Student Council ended the Christmas program by singing carols along with the rest of the Student Body.



Student Council

Voice of the Student body

The Student Council at MHS has been very busy doing such projects as the VOSH program, the biannual blood drive, and of course, homecoming. Meetings are held during homeroom on every second and fourth Wednesday. A variety of new activities such as a Christmas program, a matchmaker fund raiser, and new homecoming events, really showed the bright ideas and leadership that were found among all members of the Council. The Student Council is hard

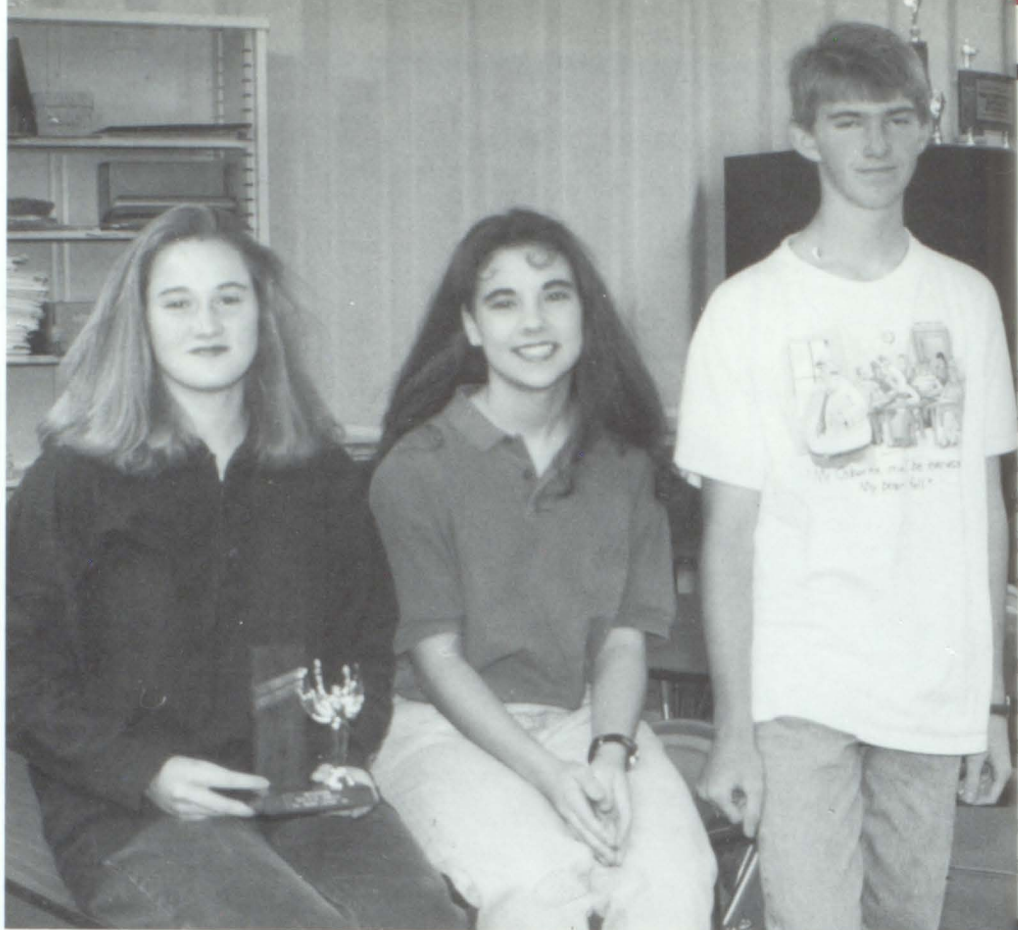
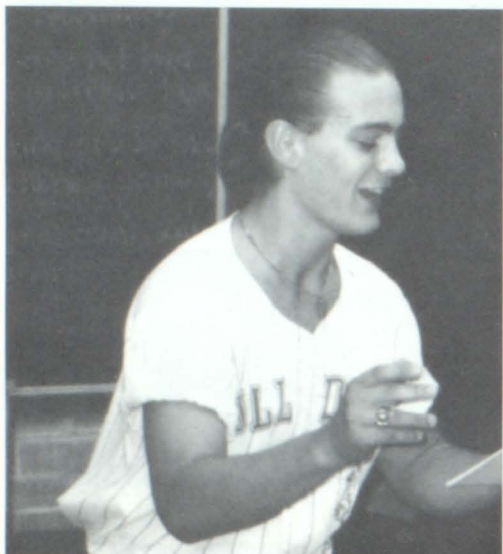
at work even during the summer months. A state Student Council convention is held at one of the college campuses every August for three days. At the convention, student council members learn how to be better leaders and develop skills that will be used throughout their lives. There is also a national Student Council convention held every summer. Any student who would like to go may have part of the cost picked up by the MHS council itself.

Amy Rae Downs collects eyeglasses donated by middle school students and others to the VOSH program.



We're Winners! Julie Johnson, Molly Eastman, and Phillip Assmus enjoy their victory after a successful debate tournament.

Practice Makes Perfect! Nathan Grimm practices his piece before a weekend tournament.



We're Off To State! Madison High School's top debaters take off to compete at the State Tournament in Aberdeen. They are: Molly Eastman, Kim Sweet, Becky White, Mark Hassan, Joseph Boldt, Jake Anderson, Austin Eich, and Nathan Grimm.

FINISHING ON TOP

Different people enjoy different things. Not everyone enjoys running track or playing basketball. In the same way, not everyone enjoys debating. But, for those that do, they do it well. And, this year was no exception.

This season, the debate team took home many sweepstakes awards at their weekend tournaments and had one of the best showings at state ever.

The oral interp season started out successfully with two students qualifying for state. Nathan Grimm

qualified in drama and poetry and Kim Sweet in oratory. Many other students competed successfully in other events at the five oral interp tournaments.

The debate team was busy researching resolutions of immigration and laws that protect people. All the debate teams competed well at tournaments, contributing to the much honored sweepstakes award. Becky White and Mark Hassan broke into the final rounds at many competitions, and went on to gain the runner-up title at state. Molly Eastman and Kim Sweet

also competed in many final rounds, and made quarterfinals at State. The Lincoln Douglas debaters did well, especially Austin Eich and Nathan Grimm who placed at many tournaments. Grimm went on to become the state champion. Becky White was the state champion in domestic extemp and Kim Sweet was the state champion in oratory. Overall, the 1994-95 debate season was very successful.



Members of the debate team include: Row one: Carrie Neville, Courtney Walker, Kim Sweet, Molly Eastman, Becky White, Rebecca Kessler, Erin Even, Coach Trudi Nelson. Row two: Melisa Eich, Lindsey Maxwell, Carrie Logan, Julie Johnson Crystal Jutter, Brian Fritz, J.B. Meyer, and Joseph Boldt. Row three: Assistant Coach Peggy Meyer, James Ziebarth, Mike Reese, David Bergan, Landon Parent, Austin Eich, Nathan Grimm, Jake Anderson, Mark Hassan, Phillip Assmus, Amy Ekberg, Jason Thompson, and Dan Burton.

SUPERIOR ONE-ACT

One-Act Play receives 9th consecutive superior trophy for performance

"Wow, what a big cat!" was a typical response from people when they heard the plot of this year's one-act play. Such a Nice Little Kitty was proudly taken to the State One-Act Play Festival at Sioux Falls Washington High School by 12 students and director Jim Miller.

At 9:00 p.m. on February 2nd, the nine members of the tech crew went to work arranging furniture, scattering magazines, and building doors while the three actors were waiting to perform. Seven minutes later, the play began. The three actors were Nathan Grimm, Jessica Lemme, and Mark Hassan.

All the comments afterward were positive, so it came as no surprise that the judges were unanimous in their decision to give MHS their ninth superior in a row. Adding to the excitement, Nathan Grimm and Jessica Lemme received superior acting awards.

Everyone loved this year's play, although Melissa Kulp asked, "What did the cat look like? I want to know!" Joe Boldt commented, "The play always made me laugh, but after awhile I started to realize that this was really morbid. It's a shame that this poor woman's life was taken because of one man's insanity that stemmed from his hatred for a cat. . . but it was really funny."

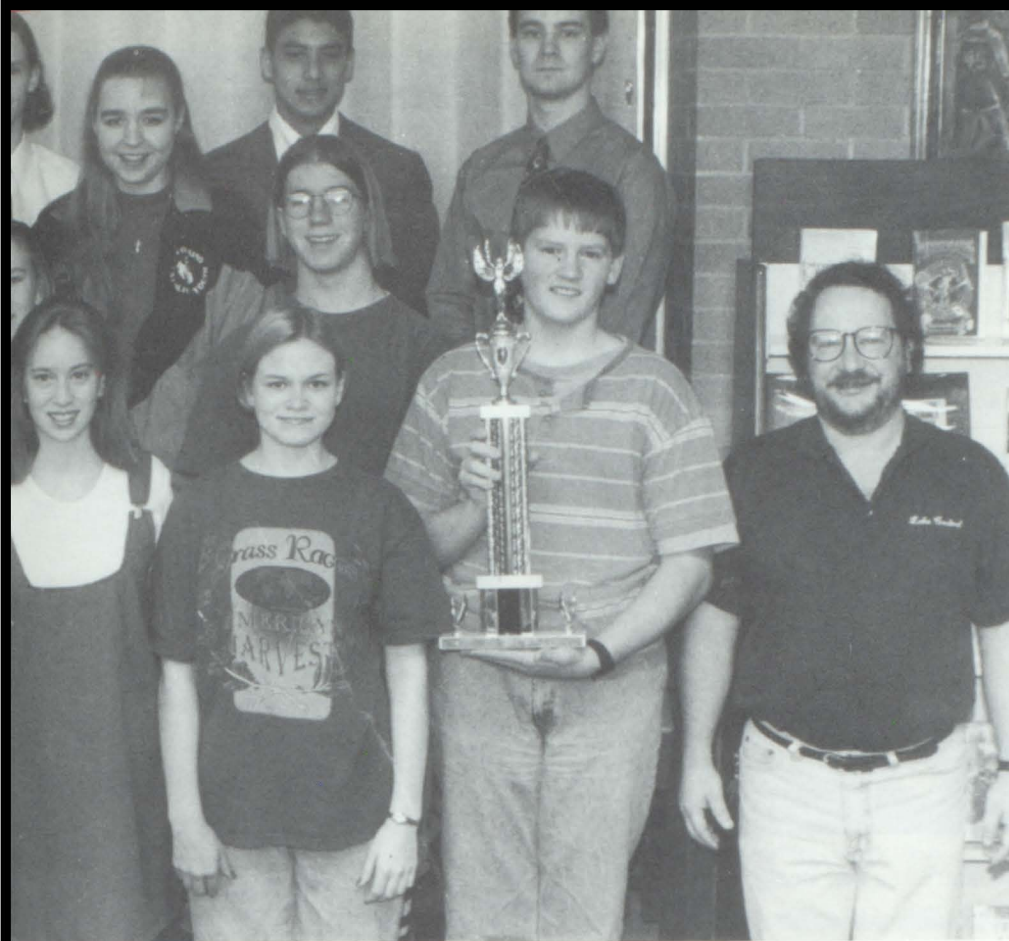
Story and Pages by Crystal Lutter



Everyone's favorite job.... Melissa Kulp helps hold the door as Shanna Peters-Walters screws the door in place.

Is this Mrs. Hebert?.... Officer Kelly (Mark Hassan) asks Walter (Nathan Grimm) if this is his deceased wife, Edna (Jessica Lemme).





The cast and crew....(Front left) Shanna Peters-Walters, Carrie Materese, Margaret Meehan, Jessica Lemme, Nick Keitzer, Dr. Jim Miller. (2nd row) Melissa Kulp, Crystal Lutter, Landon Parent. (Back) Becky White, Joe Boldt, Amy Ekberg, Mark Hassan, and Nathan Grimm. Not pictured are Krisann Kleibacker and Adam Ellsworth.

"What was that?".... Edna (Jessica Lemme) denies hearing the cat meow as Walter (Nathan Grimm) becomes distraught.



Can I let go now?... Nick Keitzer isn't too sure if the door is stable or not.

"I want Cleopatra out of here!".... Walter (Nathan Grimm) tells Edna (Jessica Lemme) that he's tired of their cat's annoying meow.



Senior drama participants are: Joseph Boldt, Misty Jung, Nath Grimm, Carrie Materese, and Melissa Kulp.

A flag hangs over my grave. Joseph Boldt portrays a student who leaves Spoon River to become a soldier.



Junior drama participants are: Jessica Lemme, Mark Hassan, Becky White, Ruth Meehan, Julie Johnson, and Maggie Meehan.

Sophomore drama participants are: Adam Ellsworth, Dan Burton, Wendy Zolnowsky, Nick Keitzer, Kim Sweet, Landon Parent, Sean Barr, and Crystal Lutter (in front of tombstone).



"That's my son!" Says Julie Johnson as the crowd listens to the story of Wertman, a German immigrant.

Freshman drama participants are: Top Row Erin Anderson, David Bergan, Courtney Walker, Cari Logan, Travis Even, Erin Lemme; Bottom Row Rebecca Kessler, Lindsey Maxwell, and Karri Roling.

MADISON HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY

Educational theatre requires that you experiment with different types of shows. Reflecting this idea was this year's spring play, *Spoon River Anthology*. Although it had music, it wasn't a musical. Although the audience laughed, it wasn't a comedy. And although its theme, death, was sobering, it wasn't boring. The play, set in a graveyard, was a series of monologues connected by the underlying theme of what makes people rise to great heights and fall to

the clutches of death.

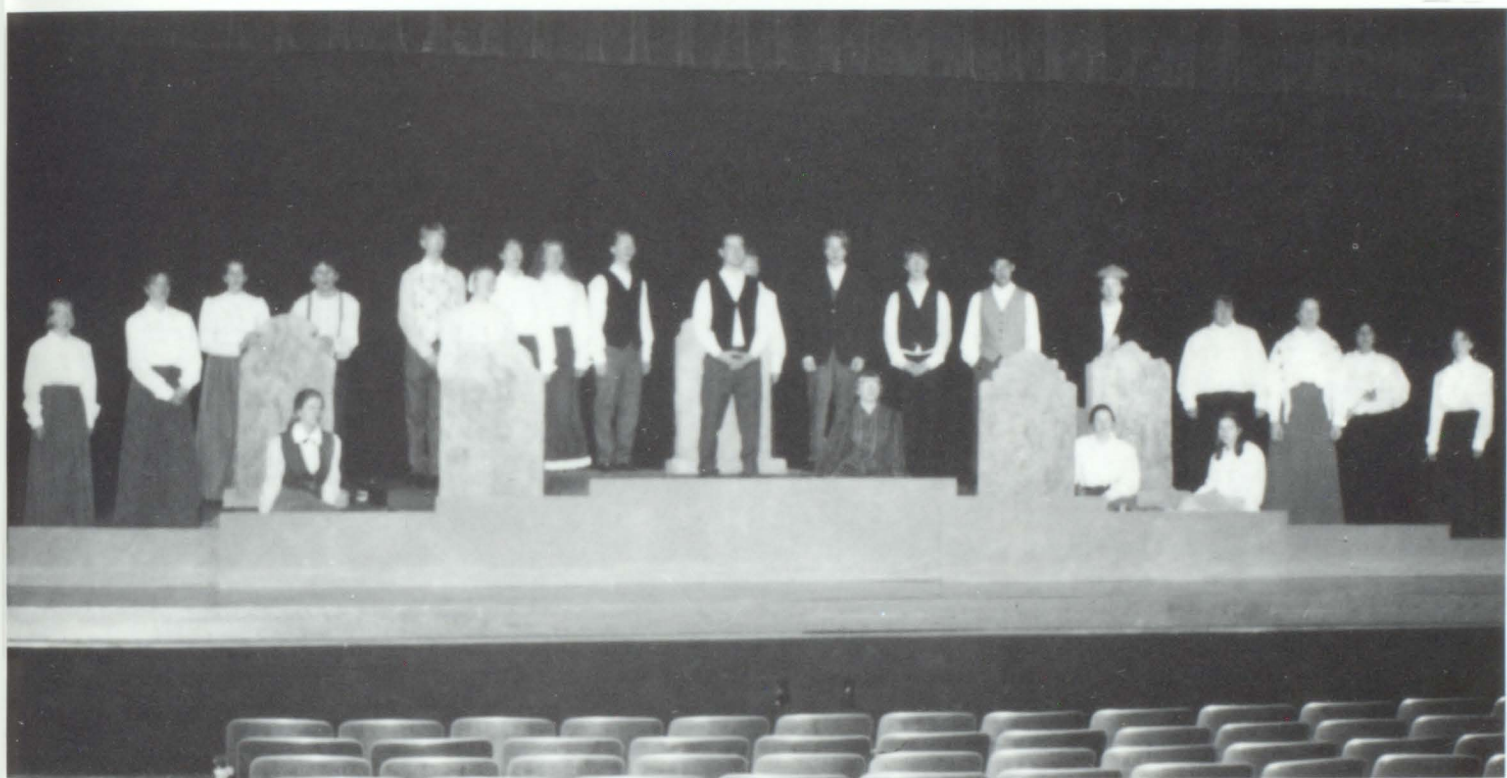
With that message in mind, the cast rehearsed daily; memorizing lines, learning cues, and working to become their characters. Meanwhile the tech crew worked hard to learn light and sound cues. Costumes needed to be made and mended, scenery was constructed and painted, and posters were drawn.

Finally, after two months of hard work and dedication, the students unveiled their work to the public. Kim

Sweet said, "I thought that it was a great experience to perform a literary masterpiece." Likewise, Ruth Meehan said, "It was a hard piece to learn light cues on, but I think I got it down. I had a lot of fun with the other techies."

True, the work was hard and the stress was high, but after three successful nights of performance all the work proved to be worth it.

Story by Crystal Lutter. Pages by Melissa Kulp and Kim Sweet.



The cast of *Spoon River Anthology* includes: (standing) Courtney Walker, Wendy Zolnowsky, Erin Anderson, Dan Burton, David Bergan, Jessica Lemme, Misty Jung, Rebecca Kessler, Joseph Boldt, Nathan Grimm, Cari Logan, Sean Barr, Landon Parent, Mark Hassan, Travis Even, Lindsey Maxwell, Becky White, Carrie Materese, Maggie Meehan; (sitting) Kim Sweet, Erin Lemme, Julie Johnson, and Karri Roling.

Formula for Success...

MJHS + FBLA

On April 2, 1995, seventeen girls left for Sioux Falls to attend the 1995 FBLA Spring Leadership Conference. The conference is a combination of competitions, workshops, caucuses, meeting new people, and staying up late. Placing in competition this year was beneficial for the Madison chapter, Jenni Brace placed first in Accounting I, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller placed second in

Accounting I, Chelsea French placed second in Business Communications, and first in Parliamentary Procedures. Chelsea will be the State Parliamentarian on the 1995-1996 FBLA State Leadership Team. Bobbi Jo, Chelsea, and Jenni will represent South Dakota at the National FBLA conference in Orlando, Florida in July.

Story & pages by Shannon Johnson



Enjoying the awards dinner.... Amy L. Johnson and Sara Graham enjoy the last meal of the FBLA conference.



Last minute touch ups.... Glenda Lund places the finishing touches on the refreshment table.

1994-1995 Local Officers are... Row 1: Chelsea French, Jessica Pederson, Kristin Sanford and Jessica Barger. Row 2: Sara Graham, Amy L. Johnson and Shannon Johnson.



Attending the Spring Leadership Conference was...Row 1: Andrea DeBoer, Lexi Miller, Glenda Lund, Tasha Wire, Jenni Brace, Jessica Pederson, Amy L. Johnson, Shannon Johnson, Kristin Sanford, and adviser Don Hulm. Row 2: Erin Yunker, Jessi Snow, Nikki Gaukel, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Sara Graham, Candilee Kleinschmit, Amy G. Johnson, and Chelsea French.

Decorate!!...Jenny Dachtler and Amy L. Johnson help with the 5 hour process of decorating for the Winter Formal.



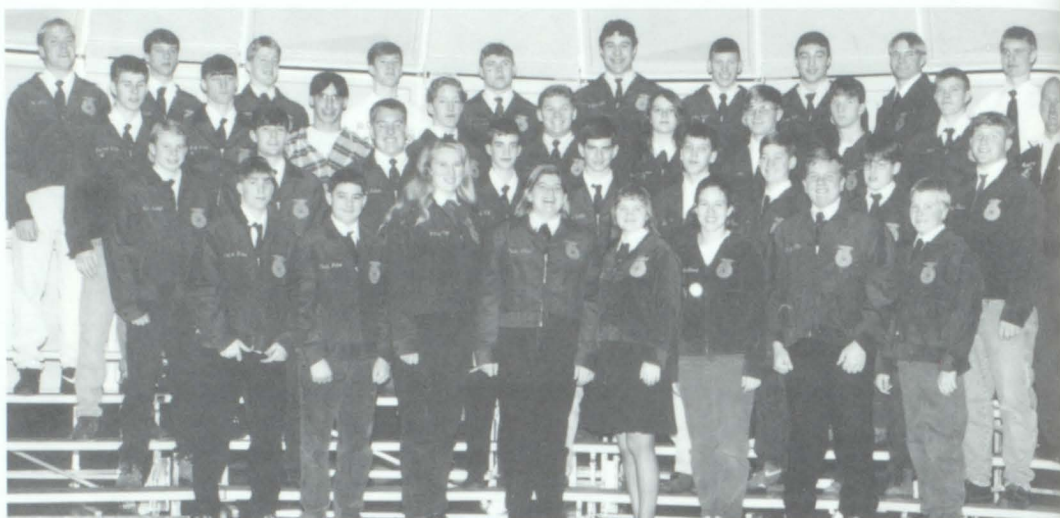
Lighting her candle...Chelsea French lights the Parlimentarian candle for the 1995-1996 state office.

Award winners....Showing off their plaques are Chelsea French, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller and Jenni Brace.

Man at work. Jesse Bruns is contemplating how to judge some cattle at an FFA judging school held in Salem.



FFA members are: Top Row: Chad Poulus, Chris Olson, Warren Henseler, Dan Graff, Don Bruns, Kester Dahl, Corey Strom, Lucas Dahl, Chris Bruns, Brad Winesburg. Row Two: Jeremiah Blake, Matt Janke, Josh Bjorkland, Matt Gross, Cam Corey, Heather Arens, Adam Walker, Josh Kearin, Matt Bruns, Adviser Bud Postma. Row Three: Matt Heirigs, Josh Maag, Paul Nelson, Andy Wall, Derek Zeith, Bill Sunde, Brian Eich, Aaron Johnson, Jesse Bruns. Front Row: Brandon Hodne, Travis Mahoney, Tammy Cole, Candice Wilcox, Melissa Kulp, Lori Williams, Greg Pederson, T.J. Coomes.



B-I-N-G-O! Melissa Kulp, Lyndsey Lembcke, Crystal Lutter and Ashley Allen lead a relaxer during the District III FHA meeting that was held in Madison.

Order! Order! The FHA President, Misty Jo Jung, bangs the gavel, calling the meeting to order.



LEADERS AHEAD

Do you like agriculture? What about home economics and consumer homemaking? If your answer is yes, then one of two vocational student organizations is for you.

FFA and FHA offer many leadership opportunities to students at MHS. Holding a chapter office is not the only leadership available to members. Many members help with committees, enter contests and participate in state business events - such as being a voting delegate. "Being a voting delegate is a great responsibility that allows

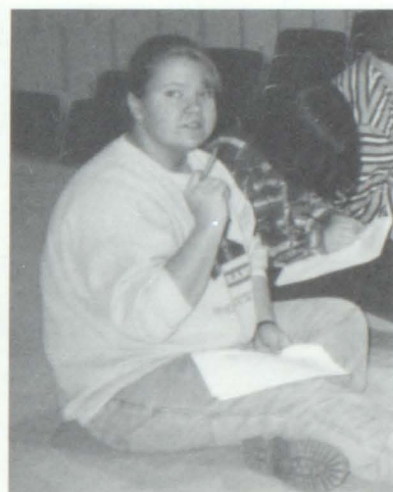
members to stay in touch with the business of the organization. You learn a lot from the experience," stated Misty Jo Jung, an FHA member.

"MHS has many outstanding young leaders within its student body membership. We not only have excellent chapter officers but we have members that are district and state officers, too," says Melissa Kulp, an enthusiastic state FHA officer.

Many members participate in competitive events that offer many skills. Some skills members will use

forever, especially if their career choice includes their event. Some events that offer skills for employment are leaders at work in food service, salesmanship, skills for life, public speaking and job interview.

"FFA offers many leadership experiences that help members prepare for careers and adult life," replied FFA Adviser, Mr. Bud Postma. As you can see, FFA and FHA offer many opportunities for leadership where students can get a head start on life. Story and pages by Melissa S. Kulp.



Could you repeat that? Asks Lindsey Maxwell as she diligently works on the District FHA Meeting preparations.

FHA members are: Top Row: Ashley Allen, Brent Koens. Row Two: Lindsey Maxwell, Jamie Langland, Michelle McCarty, Lori Hovrud, Kristie Nelson, Angie Oleson, Advisor Carolyn Goldammer. Row Three: Crystal Lutter, Dawn Smith, Nichole Caulk, Jamie Martin. Front Row: Carrie Materese, Misty Jo Jung, Candice Wilcox, Melissa Kulp, Lyndsey Lembcke, Amy Ekberg.

Technology on Board

As you walk into room B-5, the Bulldog headquarters, you see students glued to their computers with buggy eyes and determination. As you get closer, you see the computer screen showing the layout for yearbook pages. The students are using a new program, or, at least, new to everyone here, called PageMaker.

This is the first year that the Bulldog staff and the instructor, have used this program. A journalism class was added to the curriculum this year to provide hands-on journalism working on the yearbook and to learn desktop publishing. This class was created to take away

some of the stress from the yearbook staff and to make meeting the deadlines easier.

Along with the new technology and curriculum, new to the staff this year is adviser Joanne Ustad, our new business education teacher. Although advisor Crystal Benning turned over the yearbook to new hands after serving as a yearbook advisor for 20 years, she is still sought out for sage advice and reassurance that we are on the right track!

Last year's Bulldog scored 830 points, just 19 points away from All-state. A proud accomplishment for the Bulldog staff who hope to do even better this year.

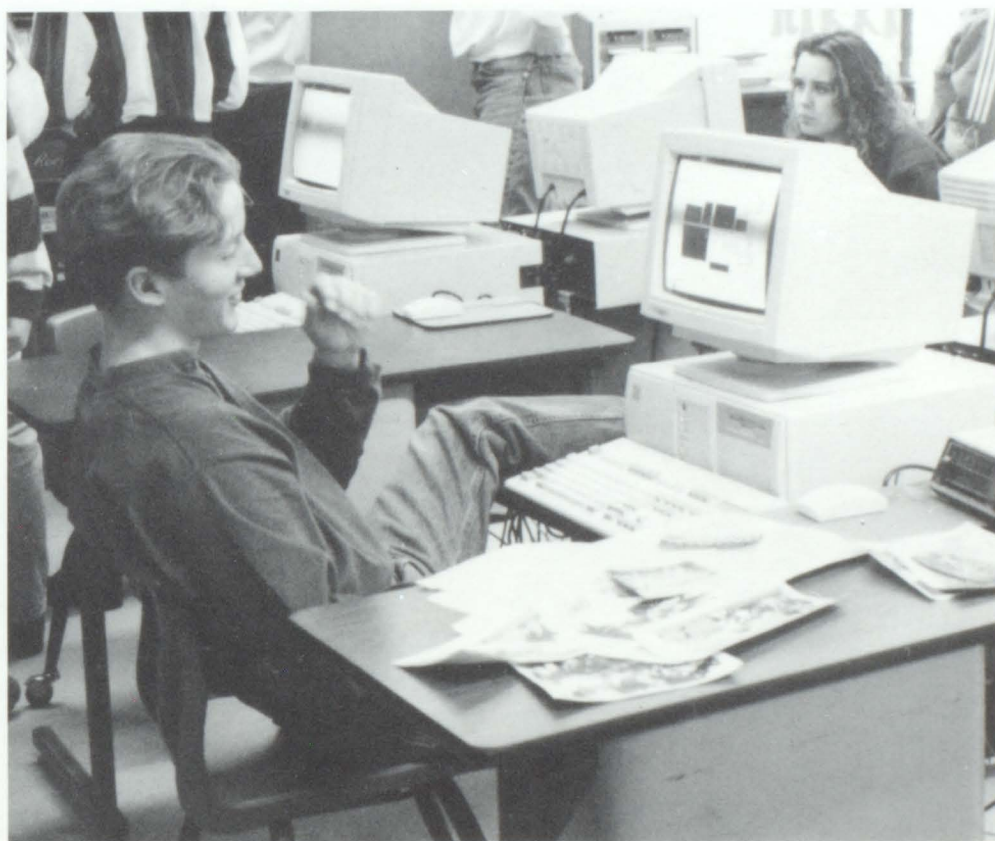
Story and pages by Jason Lemme



Yearbook Staff: Back left: Bethany Ford, Karri Roling, Amy Johnson, Jessica Barger, Jessi Snow, Crystal Lutter, Candice Wilcox, Robert Scheafer, Amy Ekberg, Shanna Peters-Walters, Adam Ellsworth, Kari Raethz, Sara Eich, Laura Kalvig. Middle Left: Advisor Joanne Ustad, Ashley Allen, Camie Lindsay, Jamie Lentsch, Sara Graham, Melissa Kulp, Jodi Jung, Jona Moose, Teri Reif. Bottom Left: Heather Wire, Kely Heyer, Amy Johnson, Shannon Johnson, Penny Winterbauer, Matt Gross.



Maroon staff members...from left to right, Advisor Laura Milne, Zach Beecroft, Penny Winterbauer, Kely Heyer, Corey Strom, Sara Graham, Don Bruns, Chelsea French, Martin Kappenman, Melissa Kulp, Jon Hegg, Seth Ericsson, Robert Scheafer, Nathan Grimm, James Ziebarth, and Advisor Norm Johnson. Sitting: Jamie Lentsch, Heather Wire, Lauren Amert, Krisann Kleibacker and Becky White



With minutes to go.... Zach Beecroft and Mr. Johnson find putting together the layout is a time-consuming task as they work to finish before deadline.

What me worry!... Matt Gross takes the relaxed approach to working on his pages while Lauren Amert ponders the mystery of PageMaker.

Boy's State delegates are front row: Mark Hassan, Matt Sinclair, Matt Siedschlaw, middle row: Jake Anderson and Chris Olson, back row: Jim Havlik and Francis Bahr.

Smile pretty! Matt Siedschlaw waits patiently as Zach Beecroft and Nathan Heilman proudly place the National Honor Society cowl on him.



Girl's State delegate's are front row: Lexi Miller, Ruth Bagley, Chelsea French, and Becky White, middle row: Sarah Anderson, Sara Braskamp, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, and Jessica Barger, back row: Julie Johnson and a member of the Legion Auxiliary.

AWARDS & HONORS

Academic Excellence Pays Off

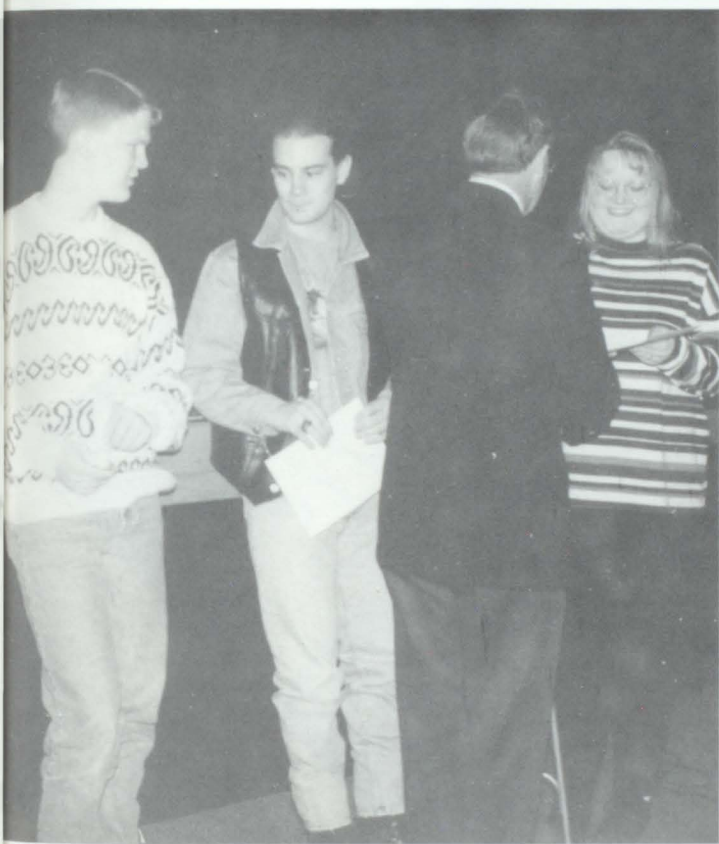
It's your last year of high school. Now it's time to start to worry about money for college. Thousands of high school seniors fill out scholarships every year and others try to get a high enough score on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test (ASVAB) to get a scholarship from the United States Armed Forces. If applying to a college, you would need to take the ACT or the SAT. Sometimes the scores you have depend upon what scholarships you can apply for.

What does it take to fill out a scholarship? Most scholarships require

personal information such as your name, address, parent's names, and graduation year. They also require your financial status and academic status and extra-curricular activities. An essay is sometimes necessary to emphasize why you should receive the scholarship. It is also important to include references and to have it in by the deadline. The counselors will notify you if you have been chosen for the scholarship. It is always a nice gesture to send an acceptance letter or a thank you note.



We won! Jessie Moe and Jason Sheehan are the winners of the Wal-Mart scholarship.

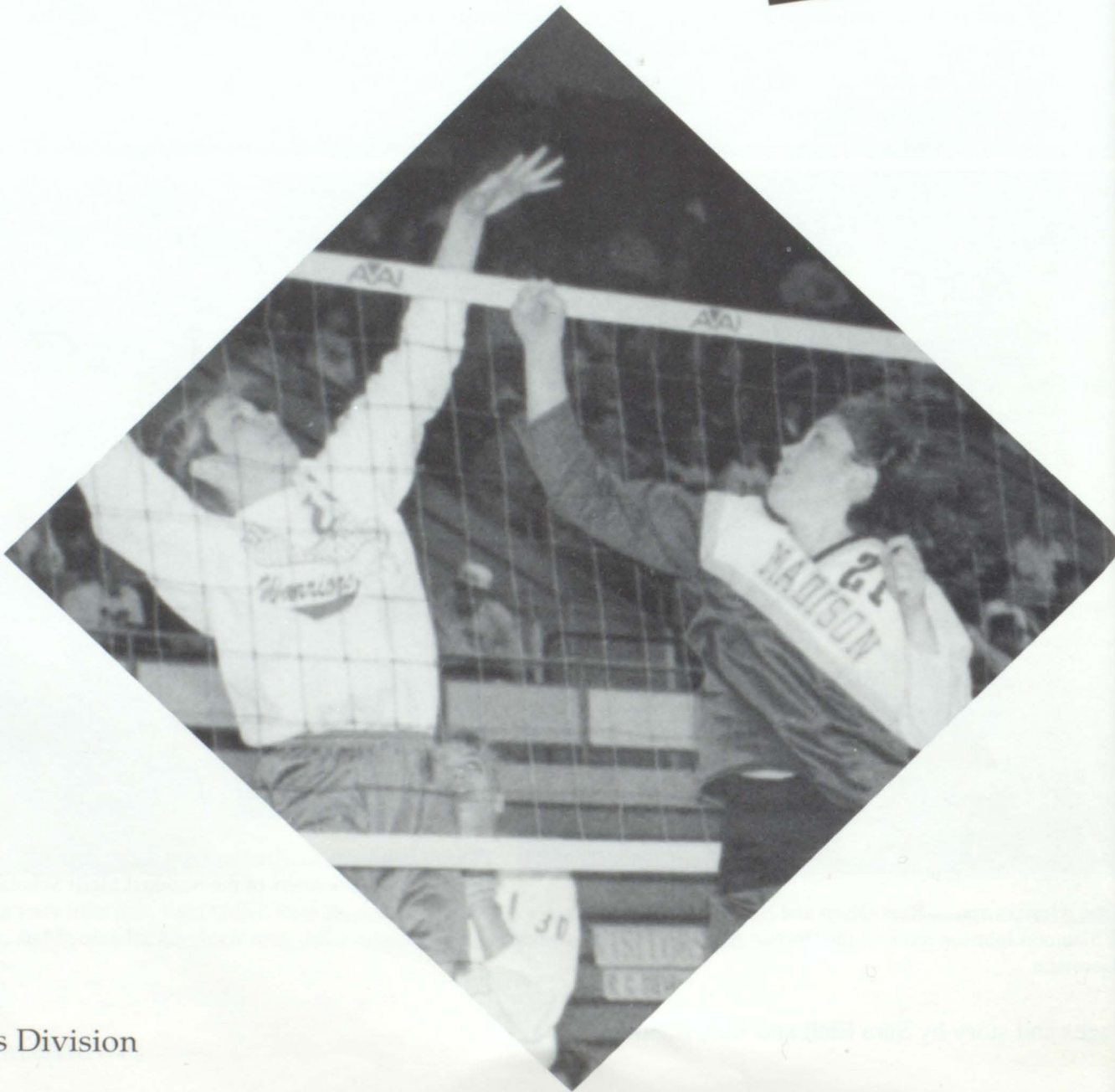


And the winners are. . . . Ross Olson and Nate Grimm wait patiently while Shannon Johnson receives the Horatio Alger Scholarship from Mr. Germann.

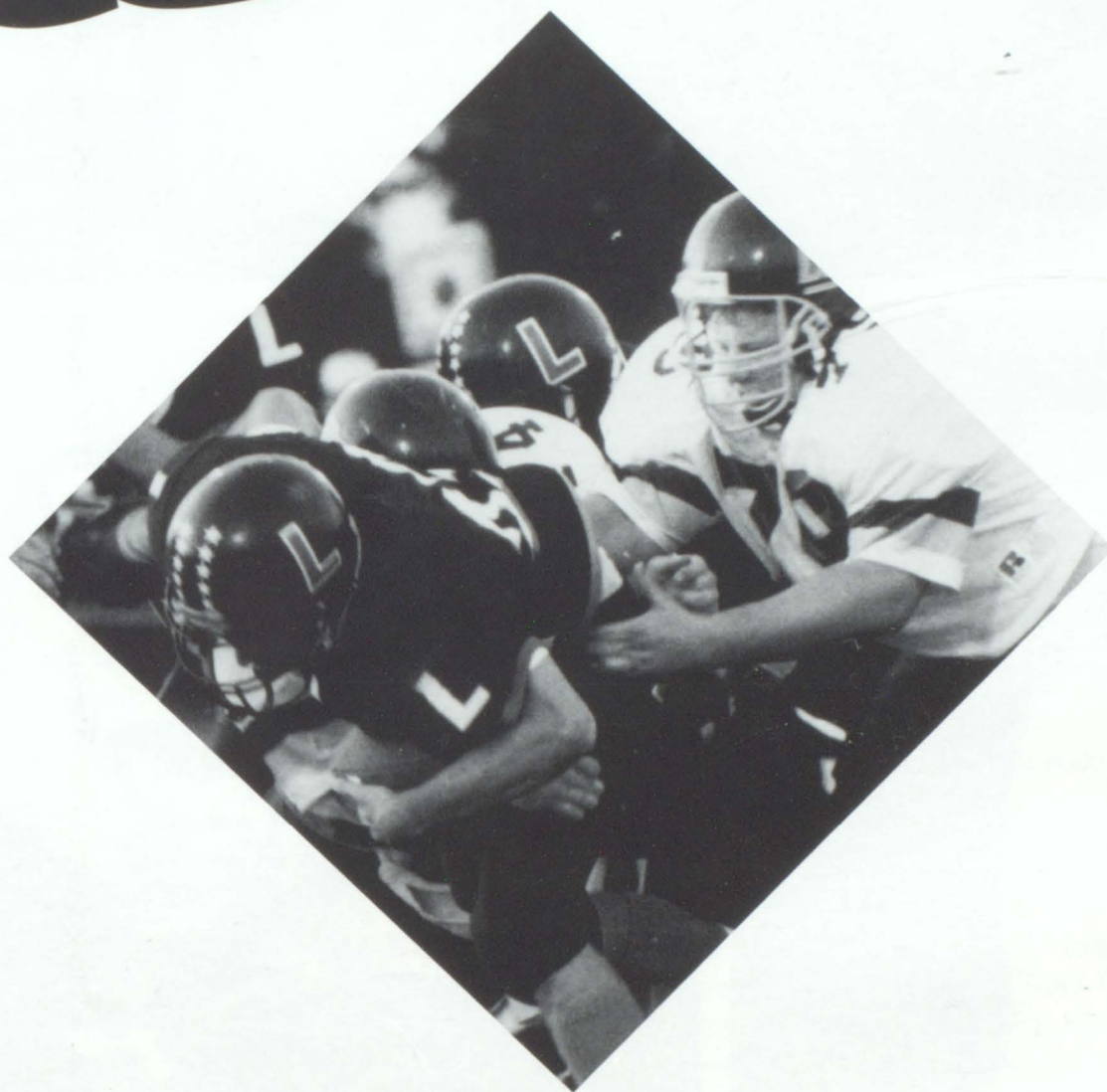


Three's company . . . Krisann Kleibacker, Justin Reidel, and Martin Kappenman are winners of the National Merit Scholarship.

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The Regional Champion guys team includes: (back row) Coach Ryan Phillips, Phillip Assmus, Curtis Johnson, Nathan Miller, Matt Moore, Nathan Heilman, Lucas Dahl, Eric Cummins, Mark Janke, Chris Olson, Coach John Collignon, (front row) Landon Parent, Josh Leibel, Adam Ellsworth, Dustin Patch, and Jake Anderson.



Mental preparation was on hold while Jennifer O'Connell and Sara Graham smiled for the camera.



Dedication not only for runners, but also for parents. SuperFan Shirley Moore congratulates Kami Lindsay on a good run.

State A champion Salley Meyer receives her first place medal at the State Meet in Pierre.





The girls team consists of (back row) Coach Ryan Phillips, Angela Scallon, Kim Anderson, Lisa Bickett, Krisann Kleibacker, honorable member Landon Parent, Jennifer O'Connell, Sara Graham, Maridee Wiese, Sara Sunde, Coach John Collignon, (front row) April Glum, Liza Doblar, Cynthia Martens, Katie Ericsson, Sophia Gonzales, Sally Meyer (lying down) Camie Lindsay.

***"Success is
made one mile
at a time"***

1994 Cross Country Motto

FINISH LINE - 2 KM

SEASON RECORD

GIRLS

Watertown & Brookings	3rd
Sioux Falls O'Gorman	2nd
Mitchell	12th
Milbank (V)	3rd
Deuel (JV & 7/8)	1st
Pipestone	2nd
Flandreau Indian School/ Lennox/Vermillion	2nd
Region IIA	3rd
State A	9th

BOYS

Watertown & Brookings	3rd
Sioux Falls O'Gorman	2nd
Mitchell	9th
Milbank (V)	2nd
Deuel (JV & 7/8)	
Pipestone	2nd
Flandreau Indian School/ Lennox/Vermillion	1st
Region IIA	1st
State A	2nd

The boys and girls cross country team completed another successful season. Not only did individuals overcome injuries to improve, but the team stuck together to help each other. "The team is like a second family to me. The young men and women, especially the seniors, were very enjoyable to be around. The feeling of togetherness and comradary was exhibited by all," stated Coach John Collignon.

The girls and boys each took a full team to state. Co-captain Lisa Bickett explains, "This year was not only competitive at meets, but also at practices. With this being only my second season out, I never dreamed I would be where I am now, but with great team support and hard work, I made it to state. Even though we didn't reach our goal we were pleased with our ninth place finish."

Eighth-grader Salley Meyer ended her outstanding season with a first place finish at state. Other placers were Katie Ericsson, 38; April Gluhm, 44; Lisa Bickett, 81; Krisann Kliebacker, 82; and Liza Dobler, 84.

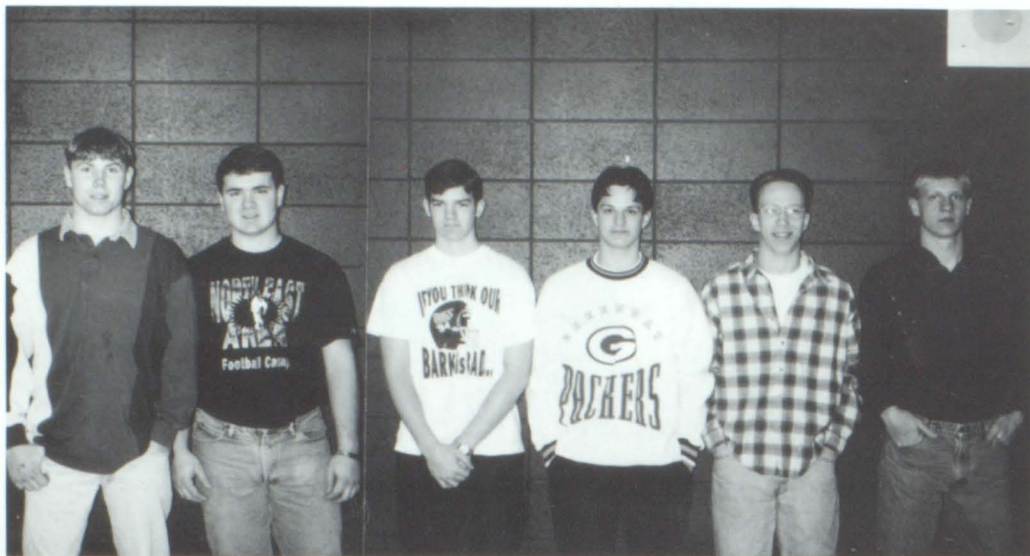
The boys also had a successful season winning the Region 2A meet and placing second at state. Individual places were Eric Cummins, 13; Lucas Dahl, 29; Matt Moore, 30; Mark Janke, 38; Josh Leibel, 65; and Jake Anderson, 78.

Award winners were Salley Meyer and Eric Cummins, Most Valuable; Lisa Bickett and Josh Leibel, Most Improved; Katie Ericsson and Nathan Heilman, Coaches award; and Captains were Lisa Bickett, Krisann Kliebacker, Eric Cummins, and Nathan Heilman.

Story by Sara Graham. Pages by Adam Ellsworth.

Honors.... Making the 11-A All-State Team are (left to right) Don Bruns, and Erik Traxler: Selected to Academic All-State are Jason Sheehan, Jeremy DeCurtins, Jon Hegg and Martin Kappenman.

On the run.... Donny Bruns is taking one of his many handoffs from Jon Hegg. Donny totaled 736 rushing yards and averaged 5.5 yards a carry.



The 1994 team: Row 1 (left to right): Billy Osterberg, Jason Paul, Chad Randall, Justin Roskens, Erik Traxler, Cam Corey, John Hegg, Don Bruns, Robby Tryon, Martin Kappenman, Jimmy Matrese, Row 2: Justin Garry, John Wingle, Kester Dahl, Jeremy DeCurtins, Dan Graff, Jason Sheehan, Matthew Gross, Jared Jankord, Josh Bjorklund, Nick Kearin, Greg Garry, Row 3: Coach Tom Osterberg, Shawn Anderson, Larry Lee, Warren Henseler, Rick Goth, Chad Johnson, Mike Heeney, Mark Harsma, Terry Graham, Justin Weiland, Coach Tom Milne, Row 4: Coach Jerome Garry, Luke Garry, Dan Burton, John Helen, Jeremy Johnson, Jeremiah Jordahl, Joe Martin, Jesse Bruns, Coach Mike Anderson.



1994-95 Senior Dogs: Row 1: Erik Traxler, Dan Graff, John Hegg, Don Bruns. Row 2: Kester Dahl, Jeremy DeCurtins, Cam Corey, Jason Sheehan, Matthew Gross. Row 3: Justin Roskens, Larry Lee, John Wingle, Rob Tryon, Martin Kappenman, Jason Paul.

Jared Jankord is proving that he can do his job just as well sitting down. Madison lost this game to Vermillion 6-25.



POTENT DOGS GIVE IT THEIR ALL

Year began "with guarded optimism"

Season Record

	Us	Them
Canton	28	6
Lennox	40	0
Brookings	15	41
Vermillion	6	25
Lemmon	48	0
Bon Homme	14	29
West Lyon	14	10
(Homecoming)		
Flandreau	23	8
Milbank	40	6
Flandreau	6	12

This year's football team began as a favorite coaching 'cliche', "with guarded optimism" and finished with a hard fought disappointment. But, in between, the Dogs were great! Opening victories over Canton and Lennox propelled the Dogs to the top of the ratings. Two midseason losses seemed to be sending the Dogs in the wrong direction. Again they rallied and won 4 of their last 5 games, including a tremendous effort during the homecoming game vs West Lyon, Iowa. The Dogs won 14-10 against the #3 rated team in class 11A in Iowa. Without a doubt, this was the best game of the year for MHS. In the playoffs we buried Milbank 40-6. In the Region 1A finals we lost to Flandreau 12-6 (who we had beaten during the season 23-8). The dogs can be proud of their season and their effort. The senior class did everything possible to make this a successful season.

TOP DOG AWARDS

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER:

Don Bruns

HARDEST HITTER:

Jesse Bruns

HUSTLER AWARD:

Cam Corey

MOST IMPROVED:

Jason Sheehan

SUPER SCOUT:

Matthew Gross

UNsung HERO:

Rick Goth

BIG-EIGHT ALL-CONFERENCE:

Jon Hegg, Don Bruns,
Jeremy DeCurtins,
Martin Kappenman, Jesse Bruns

BIG-EIGHT ALL-CONFERENCE

HONORABLE MENTION:

Dan Graff, Jared Jankord,
Rick Goth

UNsung HERO AWARD:

Jeremiah Jordahl, Jason Sheehan,
Justin Weiland, Martin
Kappenman, Erik Traxler,
Cam Corey

ACADEMIC ALL-STATE:

Jeremy DeCurtins, Jon Hegg,
Martin Kappenman,
Jason Sheehan

11-A ALL-STATE TEAM:

Don Bruns, Erik Traxler.

Way to go... excited girls basketball players enjoy time out for the pep rally before they left.

Varsity Girl's Basketball players are: Row 1: Jessica Melcher, Hillary Donohue, Glenda Lund, Felicia Schlisner, Tobi Maxwell and Jen Walsh. Row 2: Student Managers Marti Frederick, Tena Marko, Kim Harsma, Lexi Miller, Kelly Thayer, and Tina Ebsen. Row 3: Coach Kevin Decurtins, Kely Heyer, Lisa Ishmael, Kari Stratton, Andrea DeBoer and Assistant Coach Dan Walsh.



Pushing her way through... Kari Stratton takes on her Howard opponents.



Hands Up Defense.. Glenda Lund And Kely Heyer keep their hands up against their Howard opponent.



Junior Varsity Players: Row 1: Hillary Donohue, Tobi Maxwell, Carrie Neville, and Megan Zolnowsky. Row 2: Student Managers Marti Frederick, Tena Marko, Rebecca DeCurtins, Jennifer Vanhove and Kim Mereger. Row 3: Student Manager Kim Harsma, Jen Walsh, Lexi Miller, Andrea DeBoer and Coach Dan Walsh.

Fighting for a chance... Jessica Malcher and Felicia Schlisner fight wthe opposing team for the ball.



A GREAT YEAR FOR THE LADY DOGS

Season Record

MHS	Opponent	
41	Canton	49
53	Lennox	45
45	West Central	48
44	Howard	42
55	Flandreau Indians	35
49	Vermillion	39
55	Sioux Valley	53
	(2OT)	
54	Hamlin	48
52	Sisseton	36
36	Lennox	46
74	Dell Rapids	30
58	Flandreau Public	35
60	Milbank	40
61	Flandreau Indians	30
49	Tri-Valley	51
49	Harrisburg	43
47	Vermillion	35
64	Deuel	24

The Madison Lady Bulldogs celebrated many victories this year, topping it off with a trip to the State A Tournament where the Dogs finished 5th. Along with a slot at the state tournament the girls also claimed the Big 8, District 4A, and Region 2A Championships. Overall, they finished with a record of 19-5.

Throughout the season the Lady Dogs did the so called impossible. They conquered Lennox for the first time since 1987, and defeated the #1 rated team in the state, Howard, not once, but twice.

The Lady Bulldogs believed they could overcome the unthinkable if they worked as a team. From the beginning every one of the girls, seniors: Lisa Ishmael, Kely Heyer, Felicia Schlisner, Kelly Thayer; juniors: Kari Stratton, Lexi Miller, Jessica Melcher, Hillary Donohue; sophomores: Glenda Lund, Tina Ebson, Jennifer Walsh, Andrea DeBoer, Tobi Maxwell; coaches: Kevin DeCurtins and Dan Walsh; knew the chemistry between them was right.

1994 LADY BULLDOGS AWARDS

Hustler	Kely Heyer
Sparkplug	Felicia Schlisner
Best Defense	Lisa Ishmael
Best Offense	Kari Stratton
Most Dependable	Kari Stratton
Tough Dog	Lisa Ishmael
Unsung Hero	Glenda Lund
Most Improved	Lexi Miller
Most Valuable	Kari Stratton
Captains	Kely Heyer
	Lisa Ishmael
Academic All State	
	Kelly Thayer
	Kely Heyer
All Tournament Team	
	Lisa Ishmael
	Kari Stratton
All State 1st Team	Kari Stratton
Big 8 First Team	Lisa Ishmael
Big 8 MVP	Kari Stratton
Big 8 Honorable Mention	
	Kely Heyer
"Danny" Award	Kari Stratton
Bulldog MVP	Kari Stratton

Boy's Golf Team: Back: Andy Kuyper, Matt Sinclair, Eric Sinclair, Eric Youmans. Middle row: Jesse Miller, Willie Wenk, Tom Hamlin, Adam Walker and Adam Thielbar. Front: Eric Egeberg, and Luke Youmans.



TEEING OFF

SEASON RECORD

BOY'S

Opponent	We	They
Sisseton	379	377
Lennox	377	344
Brandon Valley	183	159
Brookings Inv.	392	318
West Central	175	181
S. F. Roosevelt	189	165
Mitchell Inv.	386	315
Madison Quad	364	305
Watertown Quad	395	323
West Central	370	361
Vermillion		341
Lennox		370
Big 8 Conf.	365	
Vermillion		329
Lennox		351
Region IIA	385	315

GIRL'S

Brandon Valley	231	221
Watertown	206	193
Brookings		410
West Central	396	440
Watertown		385
Brookings		385
Huron	375	378
Lennox	199	220
Vermillion	364	388
West Central		423
Big 8 Conf.	382	
Vermillion		385
Lennox		410
Regions	3rd Place	
State Placers		
Carrie Swier	4th	
Jody Swier	5th	
Sheri Ellis	14th	

Fourteen boys participated in golf in the fall. The team had a 1-5 dual record. With all underclassman on the team, they will be back next year with all linksters. Tom Hamlin was named most valuable player for the boy's team.

The girl's golf season was hampered by a cold, wet spring. Practices and a few meets were canceled due to weather. However, the girls persisted and finally better weather came.

Jody Swier, Carrie Swier and Sheri Ellis, Madison's top trio went on to state held in Yankton and placed 4th, 5th and 14th respectively. Sheri Ellis was named most valuable player for the girl's team.

With the loss of only one team member, Sheri Ellis, Coach Joyce Farrell is looking forward to next year saying, "Now our challenge for next year is to have three more young ladies who will help Jody and Carrie out so we can be there (at State A) teamwise, also."





Perfect form..... Matt Sinclair swings while keeping his eyes on the ball just like Coach Lorenz instructed.



Practice makes perfect..... Sheri Ellis works on the range before teeing off for another day of fun, sunshine and golf.

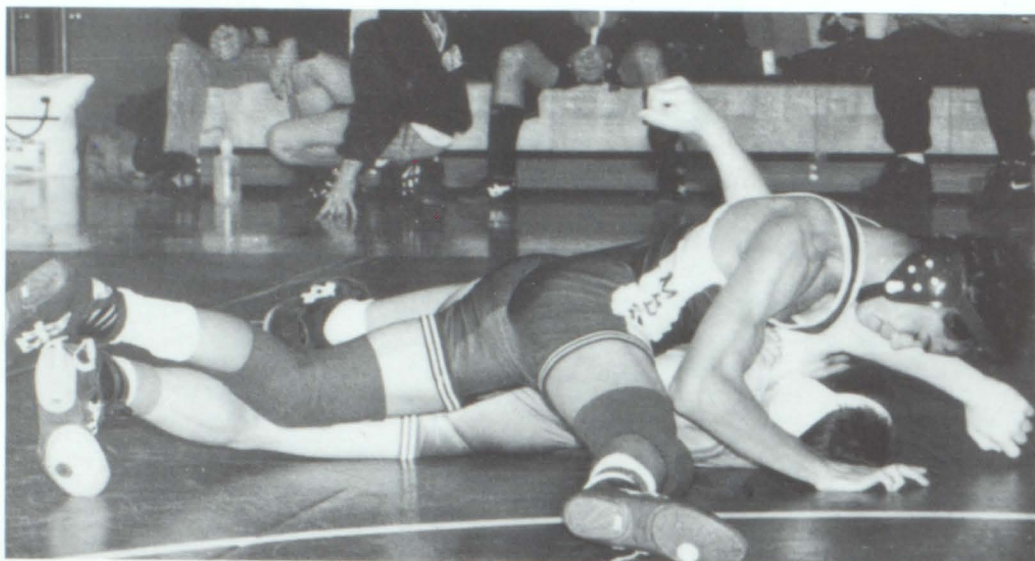


Girl's Golf team: Back: Jody Swier, Juli Ihler, Megan Jensen. Middle: Molly Eastman, Marty Frederick, Carrie Swier, Sarah Greene. Front: Hillary Donohue, Sheri Ellis, Katie Nelson and Nikki Bercier. Not pictured: Heather Halverson. The team is coached by Joyce Farrell.

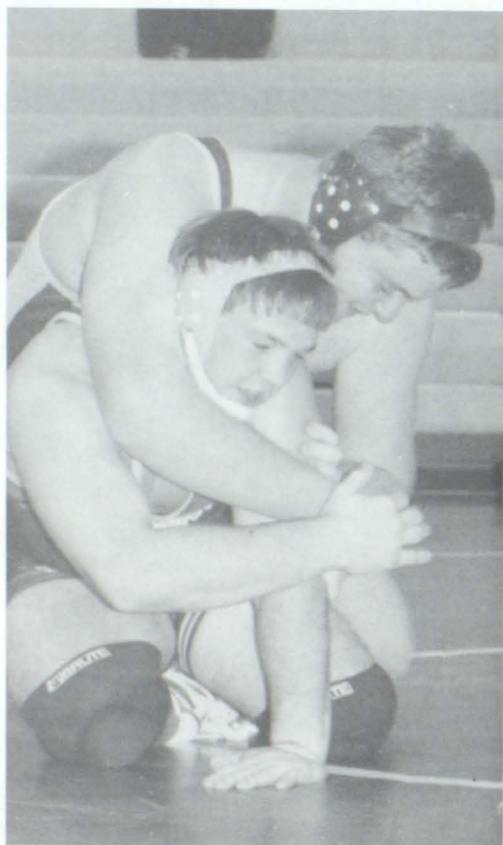
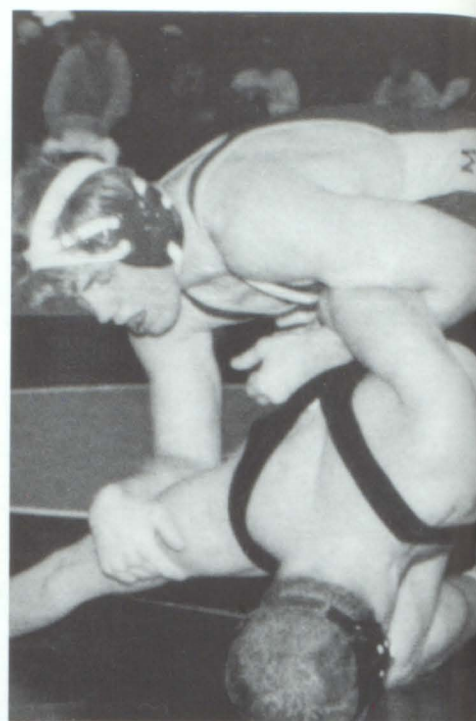


On the Beach..... One swing is all it takes Jody Swier to get out of the sand trap.

Hold him. . . Omar Gonzales gives his all to pin his opponent.

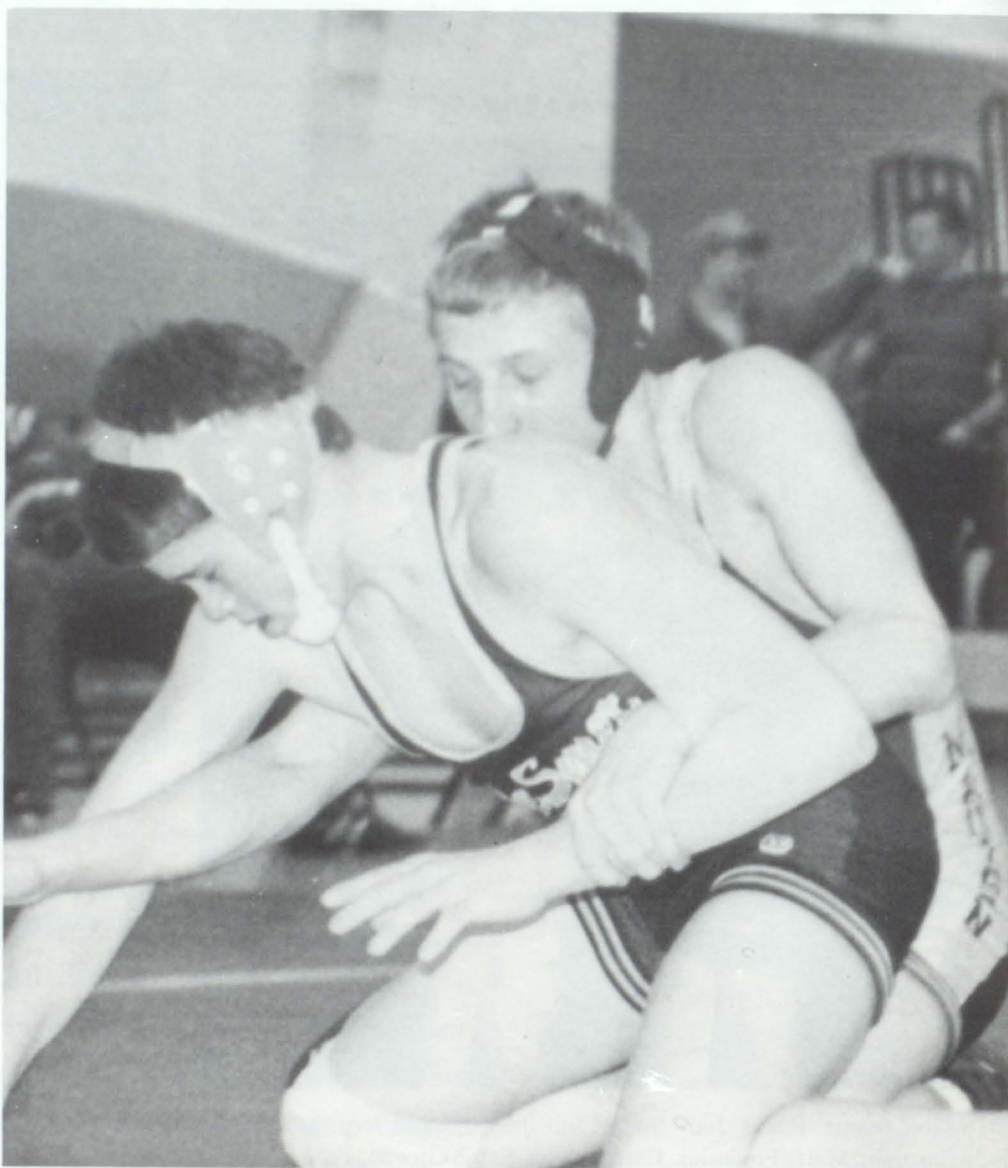


Roll over. . . Don Bruns has an advantage as he gets on top of his opponent.



Ready, Set, Go! Joby Heibult gets prepared to take down his competitor.

Almost got him. . . Travis Johnson is in position to pin his DeSmet opponent. The final score for that meet was Madison 61 and Flandreau/DeSmet 12.





What a crew! Row 3: Coach Bud Postma, Coach Bill Stromberg, John Stein, TJ Coomes, Cody Hall, Aaron Johnson, Travis Downs, Phillip Assmus, Sean Barr, Cameron Allsup, Dan Burton, Sean Hughes, Joby Heibult. Row 2: Coach Chris Waba, Brian Kearin, Kyle Stitz, Matt Heirigs, Josh Kearin, Josh Maug, Greg Dachtler, Travis Johnson, Nick Kearin, Adam Walker, Shawn Anderson, Don Bruns, Jim Woods. Row 1: Cheerleaders Bethany Ford, Sara Sunde, Coleen Ryan, Lori Ihler, Misty Jung, Sara Graham, Jamie Lentsch, Statisticians Jessica Downs and Amy Downs.



COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

Young team sends seven to state

SEASON RECORD

6-14-1

	Us	Them
Vermillion	16	53
Bon Homme	12	60
S.F. O'Gorman	32	27
Watertown	0	70
Sisseton	36	22
S.F. Washington	15	47
Lennox	39	27
Redfield	18	49
Webster	15	43
Chester	60	15
Canton	33	33
West Central	27	41
Yankton	28	42
S.F. Roosevelt	22	47
S.F. Roosevelt	25	33
Lennox	21	39
Mitchell	6	63
Marshall, MN	27	44
Sisseton	38	25
Howard	21	32
Flandreau Indians /DeSmet	71	60

How good do you want to be? This season's wrestling team proved they could overcome their 6-14-1 duel record. The team placed 5th at regions scoring 103 points and sent 7 wrestlers to state.

State meet qualifiers are 103# John Stein; 119# Josh Kearin; 125# Omar Gonzales; 140# Jeremy Johnson; 152# Nick Kearin; 171# Shawn Anderson; and Hwt. Don Bruns.

Three Bulldog wrestlers placed at the state meet. Josh Kearin, 6th; Omar Gonzales, 8th; and Don Bruns, runner-up.

Don Bruns said, "Being the only senior put pressure on me to be the best. Being captain, I assumed the role of a leader and had great guys that followed. This young team will only improve."

End of the year award winners were: Most Valuable Player, Don Bruns; Hardest Worker, Dan Burton; Outstanding Freshman, Omar Gonzales; and Outstanding Sophomore, Josh Kearin.

Pages by Sara Eich
Story by Sara Graham



All in the family. . . Amy, Hannah, and Jessica Downs are all decked out for Madison Square Garden Night.

The Varsity Football Cheerleaders for 1994 are (back row) Jamie Lentsch, captain Lauren Amert, (middle row) Maggie Meehan, Jessi Snow, (front row) Erica Natwick, Lori Mader.

Work it, girls! The Varsity Boys Basketball Cheerleaders perform their starting lineup before a home game.



MORE THAN JUST CHEERS . . .

Cheerleading provides variety of experiences



We know what we're doing, really... Hillary Donohue, Lori Mader and Heather Wire review their shop skills while making basketballs for the players.

As MHS Cheerleaders we work extremely hard to encourage school spirit and instill pride in our players and student body, along with many other things.

The cheerleaders began their season in August by offering aerobics to any student willing to get out of bed at 7 am. We also attended various cheerleading camps around the state, where we learned new cheers, dance routines, and stunts.

Throughout our seasons we made posters to support all sports. Many hours were spent in planning pep rallies, making juice, cookies and other various gifts, and the late nights toilet papering houses!!! On January 5, 1995 the Boy's Basketball and Wrestling Cheerleaders organized a combined pep rally which was recognized by Varsity Magazine.

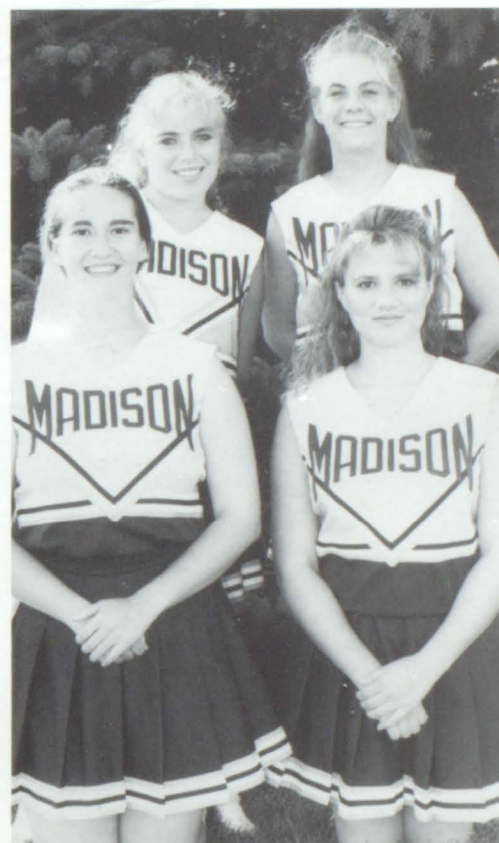
On behalf of the cheerleaders we would like to thank our advisors Nancy DeCurtins and Robin Hall for their support throughout the year. As two of the graduating seniors, we would like to thank "the girls" for all the memories.

Creative
Hard-working
Enthusiastic
Energetic
Reliable
Loyal
Encouraging
Aerobic
Dedicated
Eager
Rowdy
Supportive



The Varsity Girls Basketball Cheerleaders for 1994 are (back row) Jill Swier, captain Misty Jung, (front row) Sheri Ellis, Erin Yunker.

Getting a head start... Girls who took part in the day camps offered by the cheerleaders performed a dance during half-time at a home boys basketball game.



The Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders for 1994-95 are (clockwise) captain Jamie Lentsch, Sara Graham, Lori Ihler and Misty Jung.

The Varsity Boys Basketball Cheerleaders for 1994-95 are (back row) Jessica Barger, Hillary Donohue, (front row) Heather Wire, captain Lori Mader.

"Where's the cape?" Kristin Sanford is caught in midflight during one of her many superb attempts on the vault.

APPREHENSION! These expressions define the mood just before it was announced that Stanley County placed second by only four tenths of a point.



1995 Madison Gymnasts (bottom left): Jamie Olinger, Liza Doblar, Courtney Walker, Katie Nelson, Jenna Assmus. Row 2: Matthew Gross (Student Manager), Nikki Bercier, Lori Williams, Reina Downs, Maridee Wiese, Brandi Begeman, Kristin Sanford, Stacey Lilleskov, Tobin Maxwell. Row 3: Kim Merager, Erin Anderson, Neala Dahl, Abby Kommes, Jennifer Vanhove, Brittany Pearson, Sofia Gonzales, Dawn Smith, Jennifer Holsworth (Student Manager).



A perfect Kodak moment. Finally, everyone can breathe a sigh of relief after a long day which couldn't have had a better ending.

"Hey, Matt, give us a hand... the trophy is getting a little heavy." It was a long day but well worth it to seniors Matthew Gross (Student Manager), Brandi Begeman, and Maridee Wiese.



GYMNASTS WIN IT ALL!

Lady Dogs Set Goal, Reach Goal: 1995 State A Champs

SEASON RECORD

1995 State A Champs
1st place Region II A

All Tournament Team

Maridee Wiese, Tobi Maxwell

South Dakota Academic Team

Brandi Begeman

Records

9.05 Vault - Tobi Maxwell

State Finishers:

Vault: 5th Maridee Wiese
10th Kristin Sanford

Bars: 4th Tobi Maxwell

Floor: 4th Maridee Wiese
5th Tobi Maxwell

Beam: 5th Tobi Maxwell
12th Brandi Begeman

All- Around:
5th Tobi Maxwell
9th Maridee Wiese

Work hard, stay focused, have fun, stay positive, and if your lucky, you'll reach your goal, to win State.

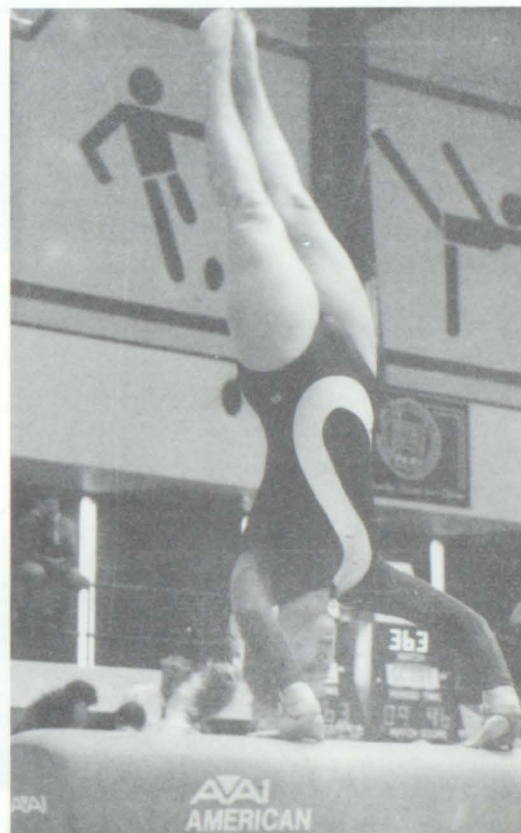
This season our coaches Mrs. Collignon, Sara Collignon, and Julie Kirkpatrick kept our team together. The team's two senior captains, Maridee Wiese and Brandi Begeman kept the girls positive.

We had the opportunity to compete against AA schools. Competing with them always brought out the best in us and we learned new moves besides. Madison kept the number one slot with the Class A schools all year long. That was the toughest part of the whole year.

The girls couldn't have done it without the excellent talent of the up-and-coming gymnasts. Our team is different from any other because we don't depend on one or two gymnasts. It takes the whole team to make present and future state champs.

The two biggest additions to our team were Mrs. Diane Braskamp, the middle school coach, and Matthew Gross. Mrs. "B" 's advice put us in good shape and set us at ease at the State meet. Matthew Gross gave us encouragement when we were down and sometimes played the role of the Head Coach, which always gave us a good laugh.

Last, but definitely not least, we had the best fans any team could ask for.



Believe it or not she can stand this straight on her feet too. Brandi Begeman shows near perfect form in a vault that helped push the gymnasts over the top at State.

Smash Hit! Jason Paul goes in for the kill.



Ready and Waiting.... Jason Olinger and Matt Sinclair prepare for ball's return during their pairs match against Watertown.



TENNIS ANYONE?

SEASON RECORD

GIRLS

Yankton	L 0-9
Watertown	L 0-9
Vermillion	W 6-3
Pipestone	L 3-6
Watertown	L 1-9
Yankton	L 2-9
Brandon Valley	W 9-0
Pipestone	L 1-4
Mitchell	L 0-9
Huron	L 1-8
Vermillion	L 4-5

BOYS

Vermillion	L 1-8
Watertown	L 0-9
Mitchell	L 0-9
Brookings	L 0-9
Sioux Falls Washington	L 0-9
Huron	L 0-9

Girls tennis started successfully in the fall with high numbers of girls anxious to play. There was a lot of competition as nineteen girls competed for six spots on the varsity squad. The many young players show a bright future for Madison tennis.

The top players went to state, but didn't fare very well. The team feels confident for next year though, as all players will be returning. The players that went to state included Julie Johnson, Sarah Greene, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Jill Klein, Holly Holt, Kim Sweet, and Erin Lowe.

The boys tennis team didn't have as much practice time during their season due to snow and rain during the early spring months.

Jason Sheehan commented, "It seemed like there was a big raincloud following us all season. If we had more than one practice a week, I felt we would have played better in meets."

Todd Barrick and the team of Matt Sinclair and Jason Olinger advanced during the state tournament to the semi-finals in the consolation play.

The team members included Jason Sheehan, Zach Beecroft, Jason Paul, Troy Barrick, Matt Sinclair, Jason Olinger, Derek Cecil, and Jesse Miller.

AWARDS & HONORS

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER-GIRLS
JULIE JOHNSON

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER-GIRLS
BOBBI JO BAHMULLER

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER-BOYS
JASON PAUL

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER-BOYS
ZACH BEECROFT



Members of the Girl's Tennis team: Row one: Katie Nelson, Mandy Haupt, Lisa Mader, Kelly Gustaf, and Sarah Greene. Row two: Ann Feerick, Erin Anderson, Sara Braskamp, Julie Johnson, Holly Holt, Erin Lowe, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller. Row three: Coach Orlyn Larson, Brittany Pearson, Sarah Anderson, Kim Fawbush, Stephanie Dietterle, Kathi Roach, Jill Klein, and Kim Sweet.



Members of the Boy's Tennis Team: From left: Coach Doug Sims, Zach Beecroft, Jason Paul, Derek Cecil, Jason Sheehan, Matt Sinclair, Luke Youmans, Troy Barrick, Jesse Miller, and Jason Olinger.

"Come on guys, it was funny the first time, now give me my ball back!" senior Kester Dahl fights to regain possession.

Head and shoulders above Hamlin is Jeremy DeCurtins at this home game which we won by a score of 73 to 59 making our record 7-0.



"Wow!" Dan Graff has the crowd in awe as he hoops this one up for two in a nail-biter that ended 70 to 68 in favor of DeSmet.

1994-95 Varsity Basketball team (front left): Andy Kuyper, Chris Bruns, Kester Dahl, Jeremy DeCurtins, Justin Mikel, Matt Sinclair. 2nd Row: Head Coach Gene Lorenz, Zachary Wood, Dan Graff, Eric Cummings, Justin Weiland. Top Row: Lucas Dahl, Seth Ericsson, Martin Kappenman.



"Hot, its hot, way too hot! Come on guys, give me a hand here!" Junior Seth Ericsson is trying his best to keep a cool grip on the ball.

MHS JV Team (front left): Steve Sims, Brad Husman, Eric Egeberg, Jessie Bruns, Brian Jerke, Jeff Ellingson. Back Row: Head Coach Doug Sims, Justin Weiland, Eric Sinclair, Todd Barrick, Jason Olinger.



BREAKING RECORDS

RECORDBREAKING 8-0 START-RANKED NO. 1-UNWILLINGLY SETTLED FOR 12-7.

SEASON RECORD

	Us	Them
Canton	85	60
Harrisburg	61	56
Lennox	67	65
Sioux Valley	86	76
Deuel	77	70
Milbank	60	51
Hamlin	73	59
Canton	62	38
Vermillion	46	47
Howard	81	60
DeSmet	68	70
Tri-Valley	79	63
Flandreau Ind.	96	70
Flandreau	62	73
Lennox	71	60
West Central	74	78
Sisseton	68	73
Vermillion	61	51
District		
Flandreau	58	65

Madison 'Dogs had a mixed emotions kind of season. The 12-7 season started with an 8-0 record and #1 rating in Class A state polls. Dan Graff made a total of 44 three pointers, breaking Adam Ericsson's record of 43. Kester Dahl, had 48 blocked shots; ending with a career total of 74. This broke Kyle Stratton's record of 33 in one season and 66 career blocked shots. As a team the 'Dogs scored the most points in one game--96. The winning streak was broke by a disappointing one point loss to Vermillion but the 'Dogs kept fighting, and when all was said and done the basketball team of '95 gave us all something to be proud of.

Story by Jodi Jung

Pages by Matthew Gross

AWARDS & HONORS

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER:
Kester Dahl & Dan Graff

BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER:
Lucas Dahl

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER:
Jeremy DeCurtins

MR. HUSTLE:
Eric Cummins

MR. CLUTCH:
Dan Graff

BLUE-COLLAR PLAYER:
Seth Ericsson

BIG-EIGHT ALL-CONFERENCE:
Kester Dahl
Dan Graff
Seth Ericsson

ACADEMIC ALL-STATE:
Jeremy DeCurtins



Digging in, Kimber Ullom goes to the floor to keep her opponent from scoring a point.



STATE "A" CHAMPS

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAMWORK PAYS OFF

SEASON RECORD

(21-9-2)

Lennox	W 2-1
Vermillion	W 2-1
West Central	W 2-0
Lennox	W 2-1
Milbank	L 0-2
Sioux Valley	L 0-2
Flandreau Ind.	W 2-0
Madison Tournament	
Tri-Valley	S 1-1
Sisseton	W 2-0
Deuel	W 2-0
Dell Rapids	S 1-1
Hamlin	W 2-0
Howard	L 1-2
Chester	L 1-2
Huron	L 0-2
Huron Tournament	
Webster	L 1-2
Todd County	W 2-0
Lake Preston	W 2-1
Gregory	L 1-2
Hamlin	W 2-1
Arlington	W 2-1
Canton	L 1-2
District Tournament	
Flandreau	W 2-0
Howard	W 4-0
Region Tournament	
Sioux Valley	W 5-3
State Tournament	
Bennett Co.	W 4-1
Scotland	W 2-0
Webster	W 2-1

Although considered underdogs, the lady dogs were determined to make it to State. Starting off with a 4-0 record, the girls felt confident about the 1995 volleyball season. With losses during the middle of the season, the girls gave it their all in practices to improve as a team -- and they did!

The lady bulldogs breezed through the district tournament and battled their way through the region to make it to the State tournament. But that wasn't enough. They wanted the gold and they took it. The girls' volleyball team won the State A Tournament. To top it off, head coach Mrs. Joyce Farrell won the South Dakota Coach of the Year award. Other state honors were given to Lisa Ishmael, Kely Heyer, and Kari Stratton as All-State Tournament Players.

"Everyone worked hard and pulled together as a team," said Glenda Lund. Volleyball is a game based on teamwork, because if you can't pass the ball, you can't set the ball, and if you can't set the ball you can't kill the ball. The season motto **PLAY LIKE A TEAM, WIN LIKE A TEAM** worked!

Story by Kely Heyer

Pages by Jason Lemme

AWARDS & HONORS

JUNIOR VARSITY:

HUSTLER: TINA: EBSEN
SPARK PLUG: KATHI ROACH
MOST IMPROVED: JODY SWIER

VARSITY:

HUSTLER: KELY HEYER
SPARK PLUG: KARI STRATTON
MOST IMPROVED: LEXI MILLER
BEST ATTACKER: BECKY THURINGER
BEST SERVER: GLENDA LUND

MOST VALUABLE: LISA ISHMAEL

LETTER WINNERS:

KELY HEYER
LISA ISHMAEL
CANDILEE KLEINSCHMIT
BECKY THURINGER
KIMBER ULLOM
HEATHER ARENS
STEPHANIE DIETTERLE
LEXI MILLER
KARI STRATTON
TASHA WIRE
TINA EBSEN
GLENDA LUND
JODY SWIER
JAMIE WISE



Lisa Ishmael explains: "You mess with the best, you go down like the rest."

J.V. team- above left: Andrea DeBoer, Jody Swier, Kristy Anderson, Jill Swier, Kim Anderson, Tana Thompson, Karri Roling, Barb Mass, Coach Joyce Farrell. middle: Jamie Wise, Wendy Zolnowsky, Kristi Nelson, Marty Frederick, Chantal Jensen, Heather Halverson, Jona Delvecchio. bottom: Kathi Roach, Tina Ebsen, Megan Kleibacker, Jennifer Eichmann, Tena Marko, Jennifer Walsh



State "A" Champs proudly display their trophy. Back: Asst. coach Andy Jansen, Jody Swier, Lisa Ishmael, Becky Thuringer, Tasha Wire, Jamie Wise, Heather Arens, Stephanie Dietterle, Kim Anderson, Head coach Joyce Farrell. Front: Candilee Kleinschmit, Kely Heyer, Lexi Miller, Tina Ebsen, Glenda Lund, Kimber Ullom, Kari Stratton, Susan Farrell.

Jenny Vanhove clears the bar as she solidifies her position as Madison's top girl high jumper.



On the count of three. One...two...three...Jessica Melcher concentrates on putting her all into throwing the shot put.



1995 MHS Tracksters Row 1: Carrie Neville, Megan Zolnowsky, Katie Ericsson, Kristin Sanford, Glenda Lund, Tina Ebsen, Liza Dobler, Coach Jim Cordts, Nathan Heilman, Joe Martin, Brian Jerke, Jesse Schuurmans, Chad Randall, Jake Anderson, Andy Kuyper, Alec Beecroft, Chris Lembcke, Phillip Assmus, Sara Eich. Row 2: Jackie Thayer, Tonya Russell, Jamie Olinger, Megan Kleibacker, Lexi Miller, Kari Stratton, J.B. Meyer, Jason Thomson, Ben Downs, Mark Janke, Martin Kappenman, Eric Cummins, Kester Dahl, Don Bruns, Jeremy DeCurtins, Jenny Campbell, Coach Suzan Collignon, Coach John Collignon. Row 3: Coach Carol Shaver, Jennie Kontz, Kim Anderson, Britta Broermann, Beth Schuurmans, Abby Kommes, Tracie Reinicke, Kim Merager, Jenny Vanhove, Andrea Deboer, Jeni Peterson, Josh Leibel, Adam Ellsworth, Matt Kraner, Cameron Allsup, Erick Gonzales, Carrie Wingle, Coach Maxine Unterbrunner. Row 4: Coach Jerome Garry, Shanna Peters-Walters, Kathi Roach, Neala Dahl, Salley Meyer, Sophia Gonzales, Andrea Kreul, Jessica Melcher, Lisa Bickett, Mike Reese, Jared Jankord, Justin Weiland, Seth Ericsson, Lucas Dahl, Matt Moore, Nathan Miller, Chris Bruns, Kari Raethz.



Nice shirts! Jared Jankord, Lucas Dahl, Kester Dahl, and Erick Gonzales show off their new record holder shirts. The relay team set a new school record with a time that is sixth in the state.

Say cheese! Salley Meyer flashes her smile knowing she broke her own school record in the 3200 meter run.



THIRD TIME'S A CHARM

Boys take State A Championship title for the 3rd consecutive year

SEASON RECORD

BOYS

1995 State A Champs
1st place Region II A
Big 8 Conference Champs
Flandreau Invitation Champs

GIRLS

Region 2A Champs
Big 8 Conference Champs
Flandreau Inv. Runner-up

State Finishes:

GIRLS

Salley Meyer 1st 3200 meter run
6th Medley relay
5th 400 meter relay

BOYS

Kester Dahl 3rd 100 meter dash
Jared Jankord 6th 100 meter dash
Kester Dahl 1st 200 meter dash
Kester Dahl 1st 400 meter dash
Eric Cummins 1st 800 meter run
Seth Ericsson 2nd 1600 meter run
1st 400 meter relay
2nd Medley relay
1st 800 meter relay
1st 1600 meter relay

As the rains poured down and meets were canceled, the tracksters of MHS kept working hard hoping the rains would subside. Not once did the rain affect the spirits of the team. They were ready to win a team championship.

And they did!! As you can see by the season record the dogs finished on top once again. The boys ended with another state championship while the girls gave an outstanding effort. Overall, the boys were represented in the top three in nine of the meet's nineteen events. "It shows how strong a program we have," said Kester Dahl.

Leading the fight for the Madison Bulldogs were Lisa Bickett, captain for the girls, Don Bruns, Eric Cummins, Kester Dahl, Jeremy DeCurtins, Erick Gonzales, Jon Hegg, Nathan Heilman, Martin Kappenman, and Erik Traxler, captains for the boys. Most valuable athletes were awarded to Kester Dahl and Salley Meyer.



We're number one! Nathan Heilman demonstrates his long jump ability as he casually says MHS Tracksters are number one.

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C A U T I O N :

Users On-line

Have you ever heard of the word Internet? Do you ever shudder or roll your eyes when the word computer is mentioned? If so, you're not the only one. Many in the halls of MHS have experienced such feelings when trying to use the computers, network and increasing technology available in the classrooms. Beginning with simple things such as logging on to the network to virus warfare, students and teachers alike must spend the time learning and working with new software and technology.

From the old Pet, Commodore and Apple computers, our school has come a long way to the IBM's and compatibles now used. The new

computers bought this year are more advanced and more "user friendly" or so some computer geniuses have informed me. These new computers have a CD-ROM drive. This allows you to go anywhere your CD will take you. For example, Mrs. Lynch, the Spanish teacher, has a CD with the ability to see Spain and Mexico. With a different CD you can travel to the San Diego Zoo. These, of course, are just two of the numerous CD's available. The library has three new computers that help with research. These computers have the MAS system that helps to locate articles in magazines. This way of locating information is fast, easy and fun!

Internet is a way to talk to and meet new people and play games. However, you can only be on-line for an hour but may reenter in fifteen minutes. This is for the consideration of others who need to accomplish work through the Internet. If you aren't computer friendly and have lots to learn there are many books that can help.

Computers and its technology does not come cheaply, but in trying to prepare students for the world beyond high school it is an absolute necessity. So get ready to logon and meet the challenges of tomorrow's technology.

Story by Amy Ekberg and Shanna Peters-Walters. Pages by Melissa Kulp.

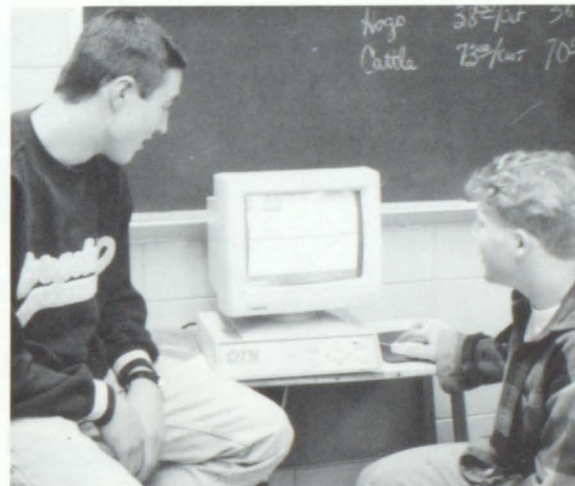


MAS, what a system! Mrs. Kringen is explaining the new technology in the library to the school board.

A smiling success, Lois George is happy that the new telephone system is working well.



Copy! Mr. Germann is seen using one of the many types of technology at MHS, a copy machine.



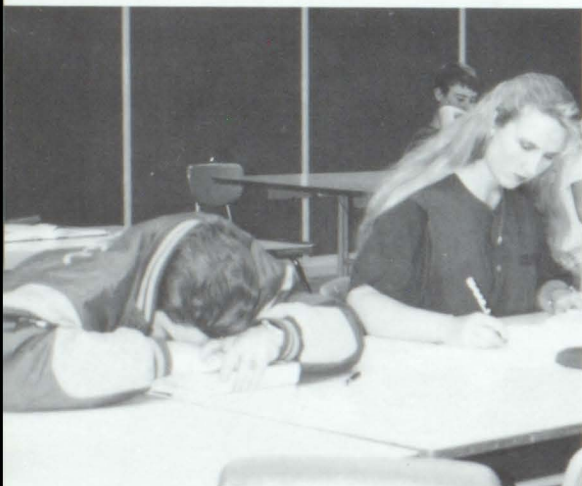
Exciting Ag technology, Lucas Dahl and Jesse Bruns are using the new Data Transmission Network that the Agriculture Department installed this year.

Learning can be fun! Mr. Lindsay is helping Larry Lee and Travis Johnson use a computer in an Industrial Arts class.

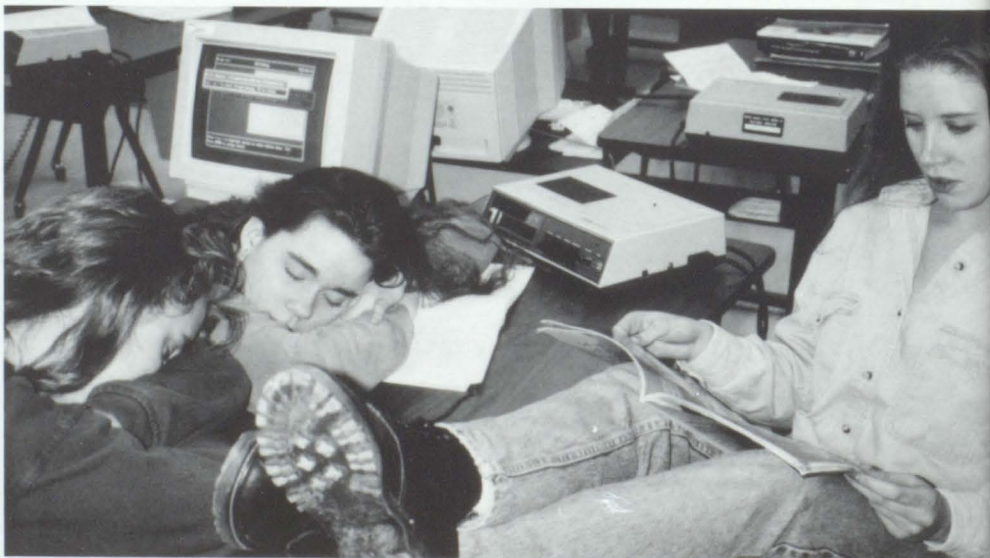
Study! Study! Study!... Jamie Langland spends her time in study hall working on her assignments for the next day.



Men at work... Philip Raethz and Justin McDonald practice their balancing act while working on their playhouses for woodworking class.



Some work and some sleep... Donald Galde decided to sleep during study hall while Tammy Cole studies diligently.



Sleeping!?!... Block Class students take a break from their hectic schedules. Kimber Ullom and Jennifer O'Connell used their time to sleep and Candifee Kleinschmit reads a magazine.

LET'S PLAY WITH BLOCKS

Wouldn't it be great if you only had four classes a day? Well, the dream may come true. One idea discussed on teacher early release days has been a change to Block Scheduling. MHS staff are exploring a 4x4 block schedule meaning students would have four, 90 minute classes a day with ten minute breaks between each class. Students will then be able to complete a full year class in one semester and a semester class is a quarter. There is only one problem with Block Scheduling...NO STUDY HALL! What most students don't understand is that the juniors and seniors who don't have a class will have open campus.

And how do the students at MHS feel about integrating Block

Scheduling into "their" schedules? Freshman Jackie Thayer commented, "I would like it, you wouldn't have much homework." Sophomore Stacey Lilleskov said, "I don't like it, I wouldn't like staying in one class for a long time with the same teacher." Brandon Hodne stated, "I think it would be better." Junior Rena Downs said simply, "I want it!" Chris Olsen declared, "I used to play with blocks when I was two years old." There were others, like Erin Yunker, who said "I really don't care."

When we went to the staff and asked what they thought of Block Scheduling this is what we got. Mr. Winterton's remark, "There are some good points and bad points. Students would have the opportunity to take one

more class a semester than they do now. There would be a longer period of time without math and you could lose some skills." Mr. Hegg exclaimed, "If properly applied, it would be exceptionally good for the music department." Mr. Lorenz's comment was, "The concept has some merit, we just need to make sure that it won't interfere with anything our students are accomplishing right now."

When it comes right down to it, everyone has their own opinion about Block Scheduling. Whatever decision is made by the administration and staff, block scheduling will signal changes for everyone.

Story and pages by Jona Moose and Kari Raethz



My very own playhouse...An enthusiastic Brent Koens works on finishing the play houses for wood shop which will be given to area schools.

"I really like the idea!"...Warren Henseler, Lori Williams, and Adam Walker sit in class and discuss block scheduling while Jesse Bruns decides not to partake.

MODERNIZATION:

Improvements Ahead

What is modernization? During a summer workshop for teachers, modernization was defined as any technique, teaching method, or idea which improves the classroom. It is different for each school district and each teacher.

During the summer of 1994, the Lake Central School District received a \$50,000 implementation grant from the South Dakota Modernization Office. This money is to be used to start working on what they call the four Rs. These are Relinking schools and

communities, Reaching student potential, Revitalizing instruction, and Reconciliation of cultural diversity.

Two Administrators and eight teachers attended a workshop in Mitchell and returned with new and interesting ideas for improvement in the Lake Central District. The staff took those ideas and came up with ideas of their own such as increasing use of technology in subject areas, integrated units such as math and science, block scheduling, and early release time for teachers to work on

more school improvement ideas.

When students were asked what modernization was, they said early release. Modernization means more to teachers than students and as modernization site director, Suzanna McGee said, "Change is never easy and this will be a challenging time for everyone, but our partnership between parents, students, educators, and the community will help facilitate our goals."

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QUIET!...During an early release Wednesday, Mrs. Koch leads a discussion on the School -to- work program.

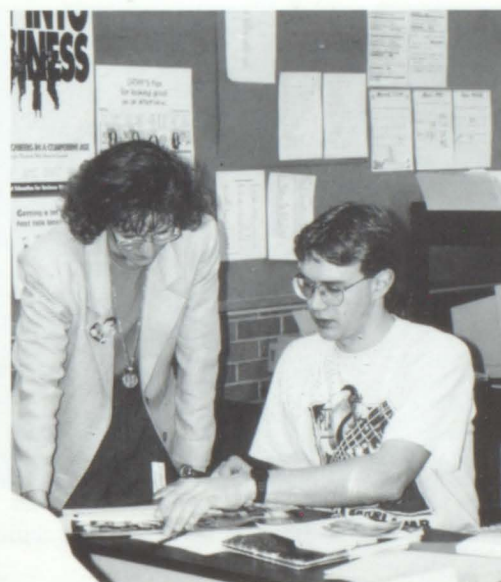


Say cheese!...Roger Jensen, the new modernization director takes time out of his busy schedule to smile for the camera.



And in 1853...Mr. Osterberg demonstrates some of the new teaching ideas identified by modernization.

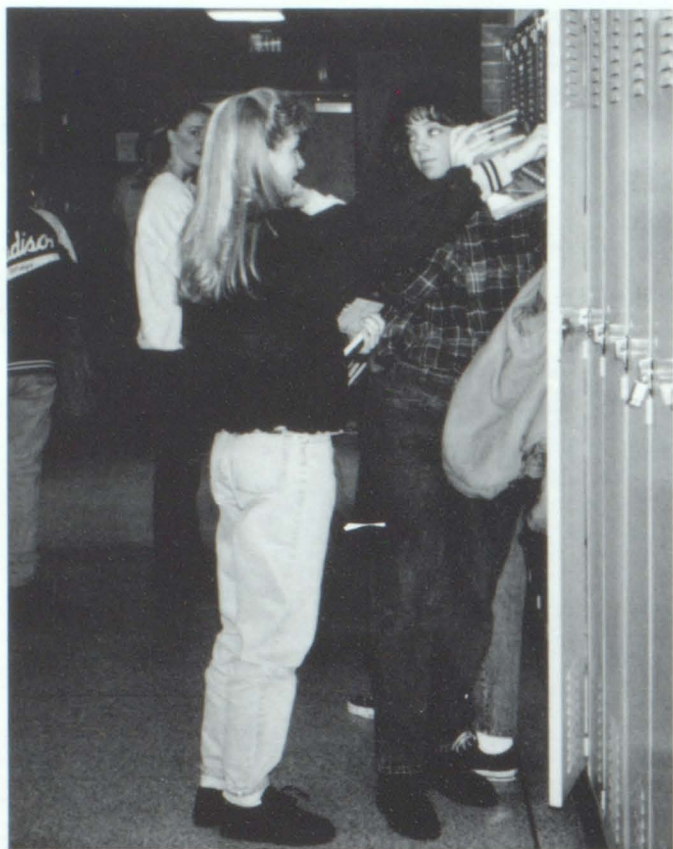
Stars in their eyes...A new option for students are RDTN classes. Julie Johnson and Travis Gerry construct a model of the solar system for astronomy class.



Help me!!...Mrs. Ustad offers her knowledge of the yearbook to Jason Lemme.

Careful...Pat Kearin helps move books to the newly remodeled Carnegie Library.

What are you doing tonight?...Jessica Downs and Gina Wiese discuss weekend plans after the last bell rang.



We're working. Really we are!...The American Literature class takes five from their precious reading time to pose for a picture.



Naptime...Kevin Steichen takes a nap in senior hall during open campus.

Very interesting!...Mrs. Kringen shows school board members some of the new technology in the library during the high school open house.



SETTING EXAMPLES

1994-95 TUTORS

As a high school junior or senior, it is important to set a good example for younger students. One of the many advantages of being an upper classman is the chance to tutor, which provides opportunity to work with students in the middle school or in the surrounding elementary schools. What do the tutors get from this experience? "Getting to work with the kids and it is a nice break from high school," said Maridee Wiese, who works with Mrs. White's fourth grade class.

Martin Kappenmen tutored for the St. Thomas 4th grade class. "I help

them with their math assignments," says Martin. Most students who tutor find it an enjoyable and fulfilling part of their senior year. "I really enjoy working with young children," said Jami Barr, third grade tutor for Mrs. Macziewski. The tutored students also had things to say about their tutors, Jason Crittenden says, "I enjoy having Maridee here because she helps me with whatever problem I have." Underclassmen should consider applying for tutoring their senior year as a way of helping younger students become better people.

Story by Teri Reif. Pages by Jona Moose and Kari Raethz

Jami Barr
Don Bruns
Cameron Corey
Eric Cummins
Mike Ebbinga
Joe Eisenbeis
Heather Feige
Sarah Fisher
Erick Gonzales
Dan Graff
Sara Graham
Lori Ihler
Misty Jung
Martin Kappenman
Lori Mader
Carrie Materese
Lexi Miller
Jessie Moe
Erica Natwick
Jaci Serfling
Jammie Spotanske
Mark Stewart
Maridee Wiese
Erin Yunker



"How do you want your eggs?"...Tutor Jami Barr confirms what kind of eggs third grade teacher, Mrs. Laurie Macziewski, would like around the room.

"Could you help me?"...A student in Mrs. White's class asks tutor Maridee Wiese for some help with his Math assignment.

ADVISERS: LEADING THE WAY

MHS has many outstanding extra curricula activities that provide students with skills for their futures. How do these well organized activities stay so efficient? Advisers!

Many students and faculty do not realize how much time and effort these advisers put into their particular activity/organization. When asked how much time she spends on FHA activities, Mrs. Carolyn Goldammer replied, "FHA is never too far from my mind. I'm continually thinking about

the next activity and deadline and getting information to the members."

One might wonder how the advisers are chosen. For some of the organizations it is the teacher of the class that sponsors the activity, for example Mr. Hulm is the FBLA adviser because he teaches business classes. The other advisers are just lucky and an invitation to advise is extended to them. "Being an adviser for the Maroon is a difficult task. Although most students enjoy reading the school

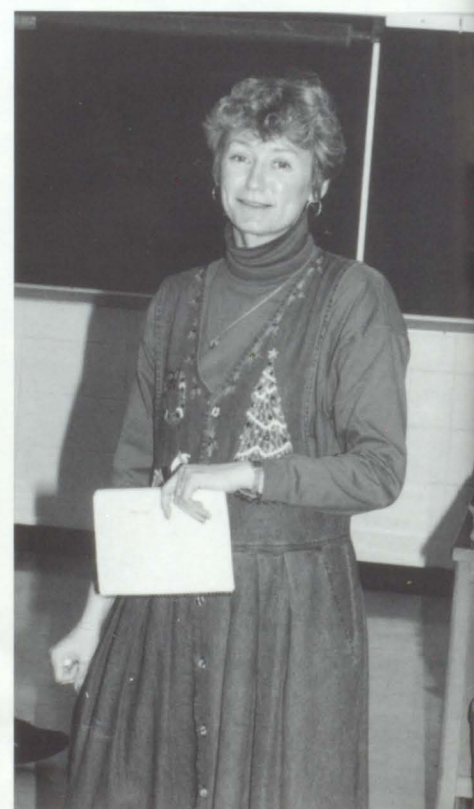
newspaper, few are willing to be active staff members." says Mr. Norman Johnson, the Maroon Adviser.

"I have been a Yearbook adviser for nineteen years and now advising for National Honor Society and Middle School Declam is a good change of pace." Said Mrs. Crystal Benning. Advisers work hard for their organizations/activities and remain an inspiration to many students. Story and pages by Melissa S. Kulp.

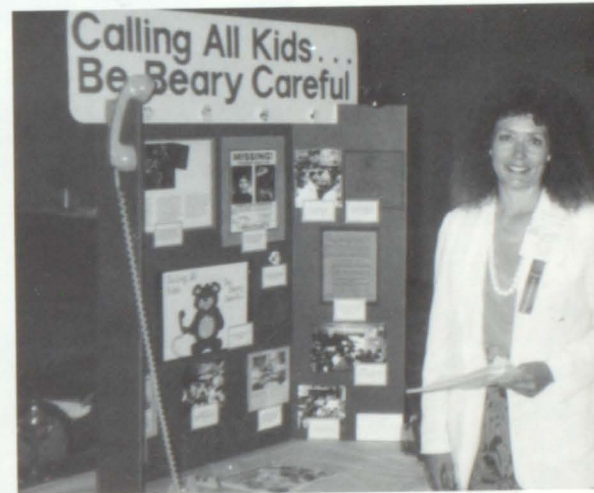


Smile for the camera! Student Council members; Kari Stratton, Erin Even, Brian Jerke, Molly Eastman, Kathi Roach, Corey Strom, Amy Downs and Matt Gross are advised by Mrs. Brenda Lynch and Mr. Dennis Germann.

"Help!" ...Mrs. Crystal Benning cries for help as she worries over preparations for the National Honor Society induction ceremony.



Watch where you're going! Mr. Hulm is totally engrossed in FBLA matters so a warning was thrown his way.



Making a long distance call, Mrs. Goldammer learns about FHA projects at the national meeting in Orlando, Florida.

Paper-proofing, Mr. Johnson and Zachary Beecroft work diligently on the Maroon.



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Kari Ahrendt
Ashley Allen
Cameron Allsup
Amber Andersen
Erin Anderson
Rebecca Appel



Todd Barrick
Shannon Barry
Alexander Beecroft
Bryan Bender
David Bergan
Marissa Blachford



Thomas Blair
Benjamin Bode
Matthew Bruns
Thomas Coomes
Jeremiah Corbin
Heather Dachtler



Melissa Dahl
Rebecca Decurtins
Jonna Delvecchio
Liza Doblar
Benjamin Downs
Travis Downs



John Ebbinga
Kenneth Edick
Patricia Edick
Bryan Eich
Melisa Eich
Katherine Ericsson



Travis Even
Ann Freeick
Sonja Fods
Bethany Ford
Mike Gluhm
Omar Gonzales



Melissa Greenwalt
Christopher Harsma
Joby Heibult
Nathan Helling
Shaun Hof
Jennifer Holsworth



NEW BEGINNINGS

New Freshmen traditions are begun, while other traditions stay the same

Starting this year was the first time for many years that freshmen were not allowed to leave the building for lunch. Many students asked why? Mr. Anderson responded, "It makes getting in and out of the parking lot easier." Mrs. Larson agreed, "I'm in favor of the closed noon hour. It allows the upperclassmen easier access to leave the parking lot and it's a privilege that needs to be earned." Mrs. Lynch comments, "We get to know each other better."

How are the students taking it? Courtney Walker and Kim Merager say, "We don't think it's fair. No one else had to." Josh Leibel questions, "As long as we're not in trouble and get back in time, everyone should be able to leave." What is the penalty for leaving? Mr. Anderson says, "One hour of detention will do."



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Pages by Sara Eich

Part of the moment....The freshmen have the front row seats for the homecoming kickoff at Nicky's.



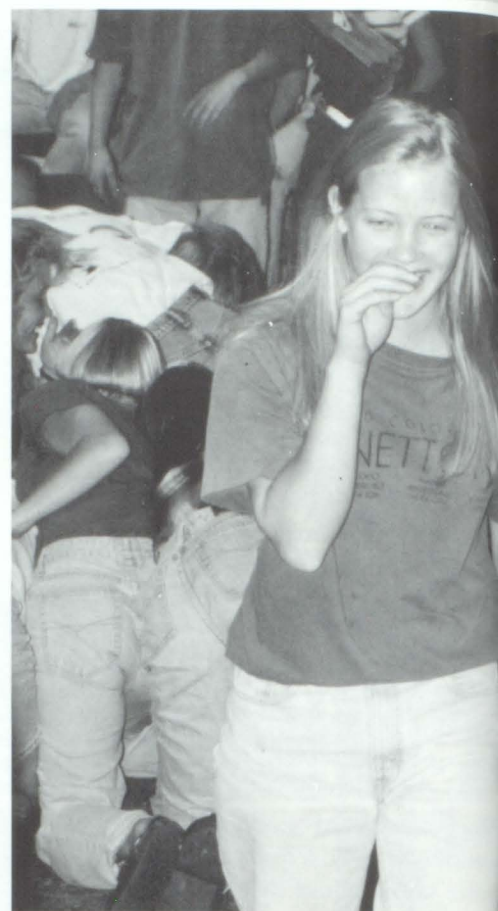
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Rebecca Kessler
Paul Kindt

Abigail Kommes
Jennie Kontz
Matt Kraner
Andrew Lee
Josh Leibel
Christopher Lembcke



Anything you say, oh mighty senior....Jennie Kontz and Traci Reinicke show their respect for Senior Kimber Ullom.

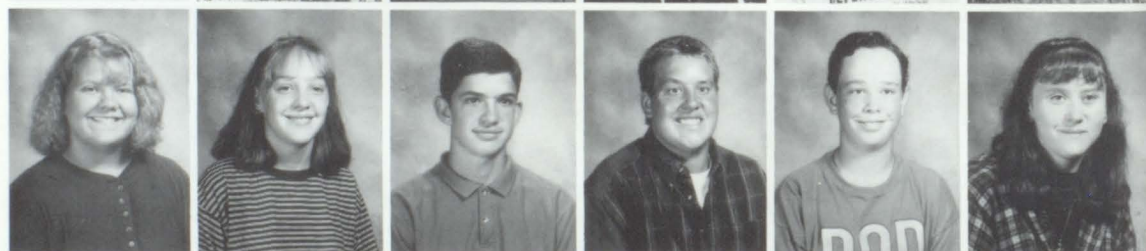


Forget it, no amount of candy is worth it....Jamie Olinger leaves the pinata goodies for others.

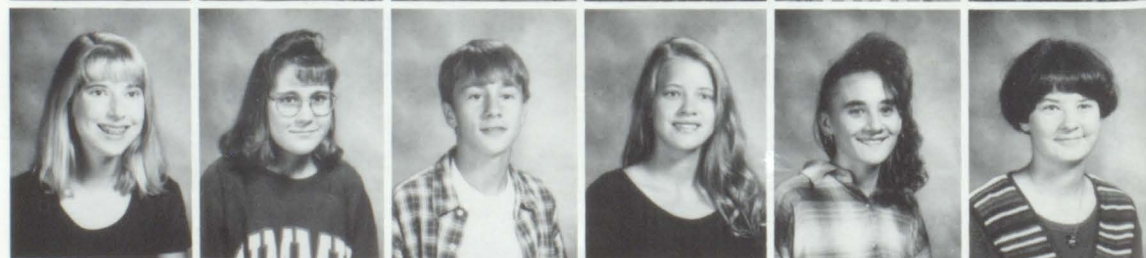
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Barbara Maas



Lindsey Maxwell
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Carrie Neville
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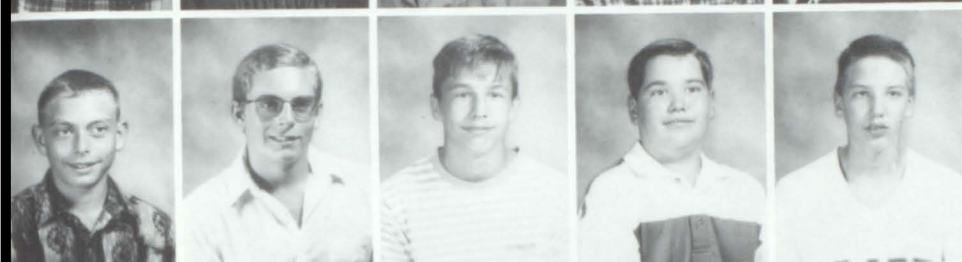




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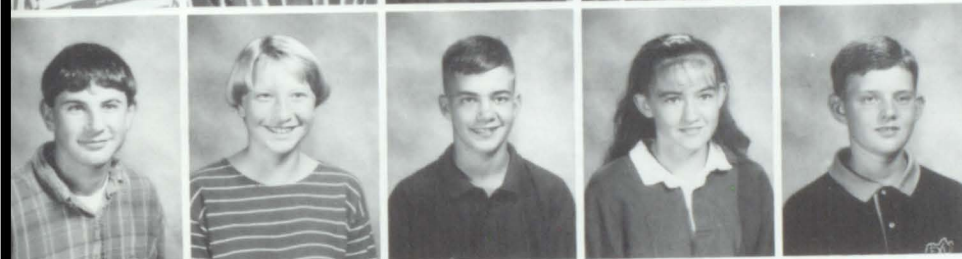
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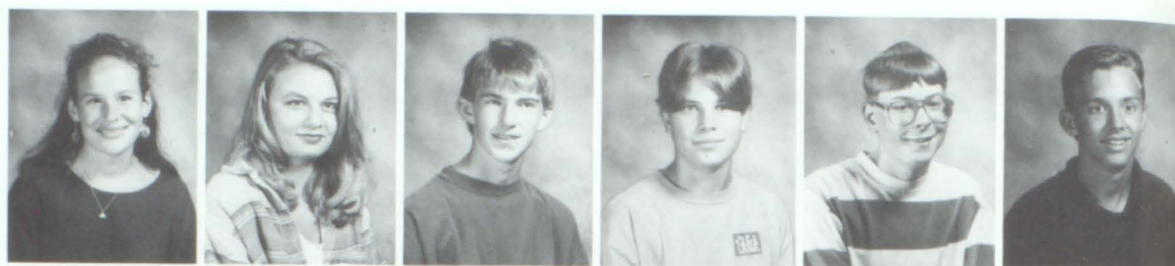


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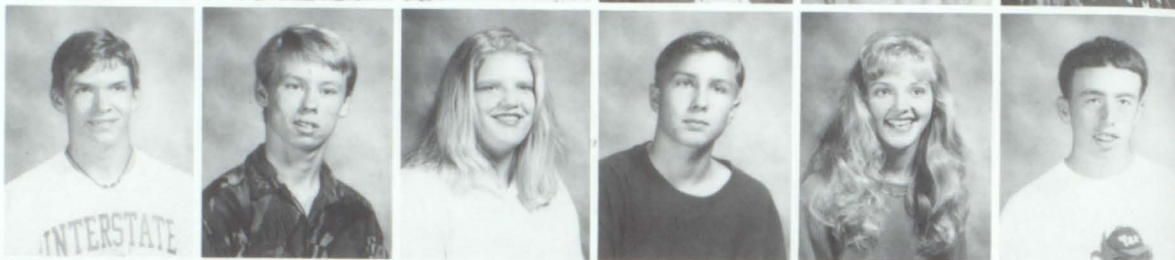
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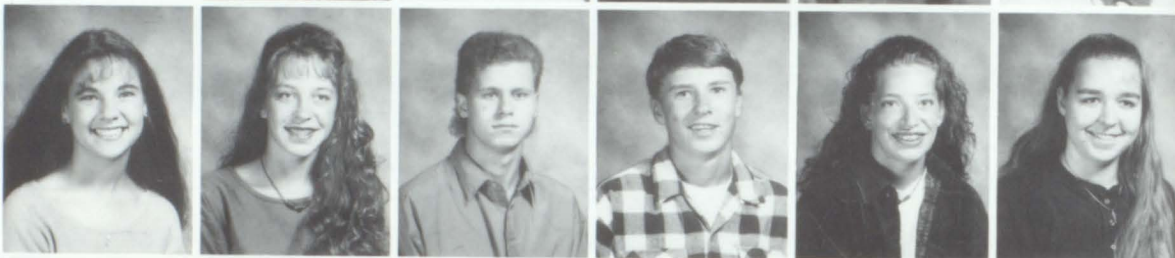
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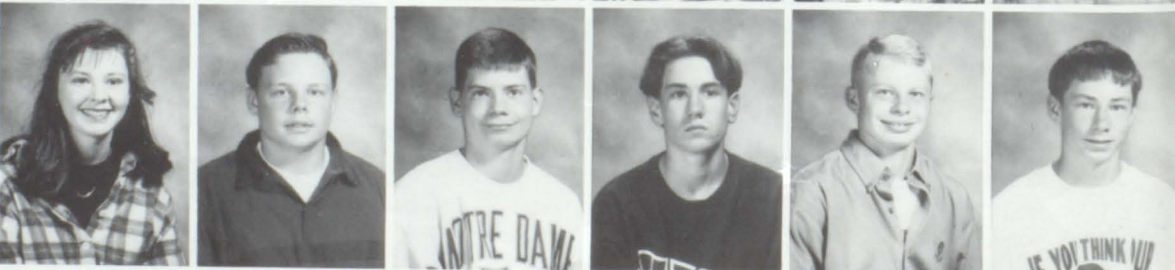
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 Justin Hein
 Matt Heirigs
 John Helland



When asked to describe a typical sophomore, would most people describe an eager young student, anxious to keep up their GPA, busy planning for high school classes that will be beneficial to their future after high school? Probably not. For some, this description may be accurate, but for the majority of sophomores, the idea of graduation is still far away, along with the decisions that go along with it. For most sophomores, the biggest decision is what to eat for lunch.

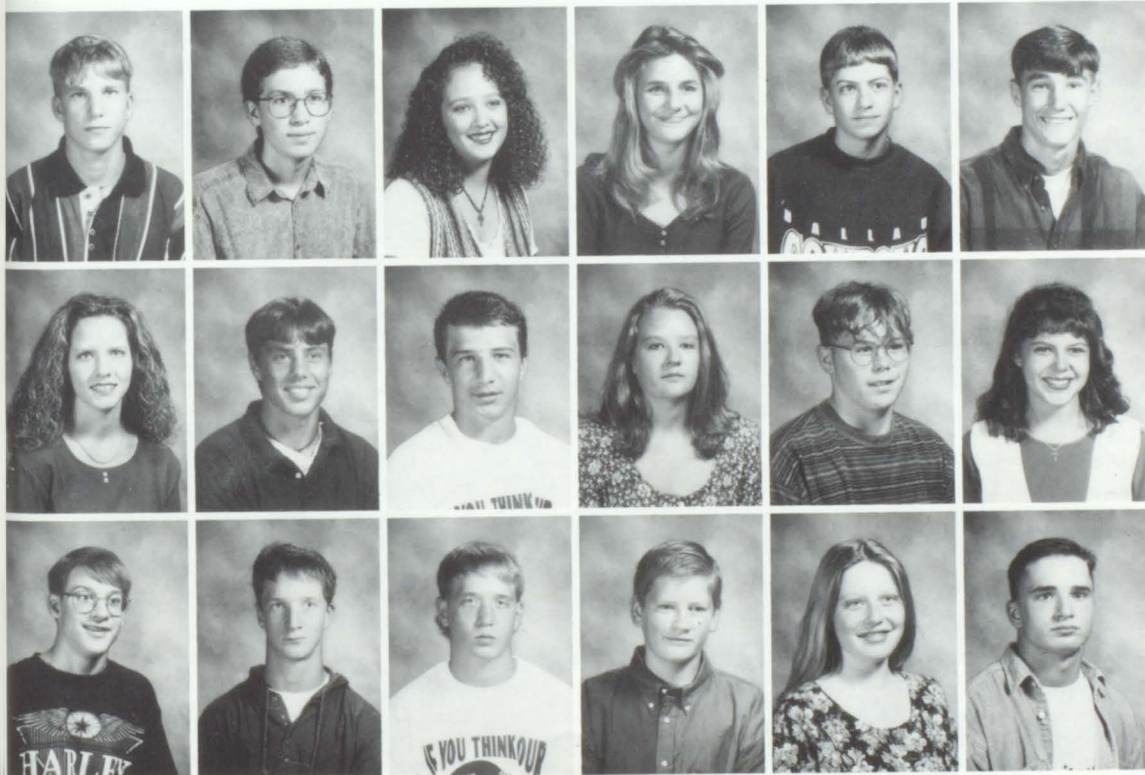
While many of the sophomore class are "out to lunch", some students are making an active effort to prepare for the not-so-distant future. Some are researching scholarships they can apply for when they are a junior or a senior. Other students are taking an ACT-SAT study group, to get ready for the dreaded tests they will take their junior year.

But, as always, the stress of the next two years will bring students back to reality, or maybe not. By Kim Sweet

Two Down.....



Ready to learn! Sophomores in Mr. Jim Miller's speech class ponder the finer aspects of life.



Brandon Hodne
Bradley Hofman
Lisa Hubbell
Elizabeth Husman
Matt Husman
Mark Janke

Chantel Jensen
Brian Jerke
Jeremy Johnson
Keli Johnson
Jeremiah Jordahl
Laura Kalvig

Brian Kearin
Josh Kearin
Nicholas Kearin
Nicholas Keitzer
Heather Killion
Jacob Kindvall

Two To Go.....



Pulling together....One of the highlights of Homecoming (at least for sophomores) was the sophomore boys beating the junior boys in a tug-of-war competition.

MEN AT WORK

Megan Kleibacker
Brent Koens
James Kooiker
Andrea Kreul
Chris LaPlant



Lucas Lembcke
Camie Lindsay
Glenda Lund
Melisa Lund
Crystal Lutter



Josh Maag
Cody Magnuson
Travis Maher
Tena Marko
Cynthia Martens



Jamie Martin
Tobi Maxwell
Shawn McGillivray
Erin McEntyre
Lawrence Moose





Heather Moothart
Paul Moschell
Kristie Nelson
Angela Oleson
Jason Olinger
Elizabeth Pape

Landon Parent
Shanna Peters
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Matt Poñcelet
Angie Prostrullo
Michael Reese

Daryl Reverts
Katherine Roach
Matthew Rohde
Jerry Roling
Krista Roling
Shaun Ryan

Robert Scheafer
Clark Schmit
Steve Sims
Eric Sinclair
Sarah Sunde
Kimberly Sweet

Jill Swier
Jody Swier
Heather Terwillagar
Tana Thompson
Andrew Ullom
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

Richard Allgaier, custodian
 Maureen Anderson, Sp. Ed.
 Mike Anderson, act. dir./asst. principal
 Diane Aus, secretary

Joseph Austin, math/physics
 Crystal Benning, language arts
 Karen Bergheim, school board
 Joyce Bjorklund, kitchen

Lois Brech, secretary
 Charla Callahan, secretary
 Dale Coates, bus driver
 John Collignon, social studies/cross-country/track

Martin Connor, language arts
 Donald Dixon, custodian/bus driver
 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/
 weight room
 Dennis Germann, principal/student council adviser
 Carolyn Goldammer, home economics/FHA

Bonnie Hakeman, laundry/kitchen
 Jim Havlik, business manager
 Barb Hegg, choir
 Dennis Hegg, band



FAMILIAR FACES

These pages are full of the people that we see every day, either in the classroom or in the halls, these people are everywhere.

I would like to pose the question: What do these people do during the summer months? Well, since South Dakota is the fiftieth on the list of teacher salaries, most of them have a summer job. Mr. Orlyn Larson and Mr. Norm Johnson spend their summers painting houses, while Mr. Bill Thurow and Mr. Don Hulm farm. Mr. John Collignon is a construction worker during the summer.

Mr. Dean Koster just can't seem to stay away from educating the masses. He spends the summer months teaching one of the more valuable skills they will ever learn... driving.



Motivational speaker Keith Nord transforms Mr. Bill Thurow into Mr. Drugs to start off an action-packed day of social betterment for the student body.



Ione Henry, kitchen
Eileen Hudson, food service manager
Don Hulm, business/FBLA
Richard Jensen, senior social studies

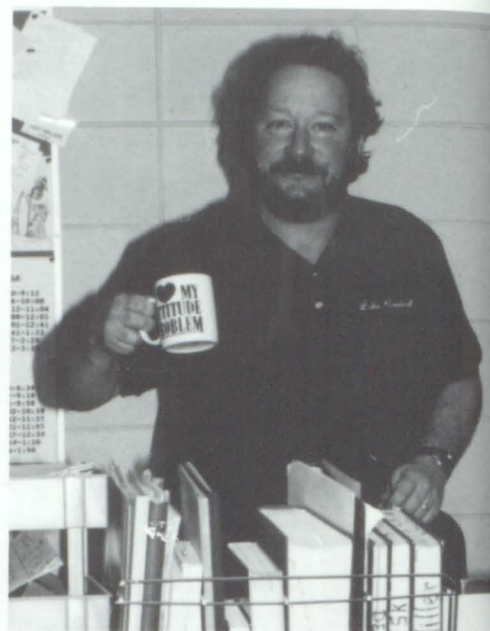
Norm Johnson, language arts/co-newspaper adviser
Babs Jung, cook
Diana Koch, guidance counselor
Dean Koster, physical science/9th football/9th basketball

Scott Kraft, custodian
Katherine Kringen, librarian
Diana Larson, counselor
Orlyn Larson, math/9th volleyball/tennis

TEACHERS ARE PEOPLE, TOO.



Gangsta rapper Joe Austin takes a moment to pose for a picture. Students in Mr. Austin's calc class learn many things during the course of the year. Here, for example, they are being instructed in how to properly rock a rhyme.



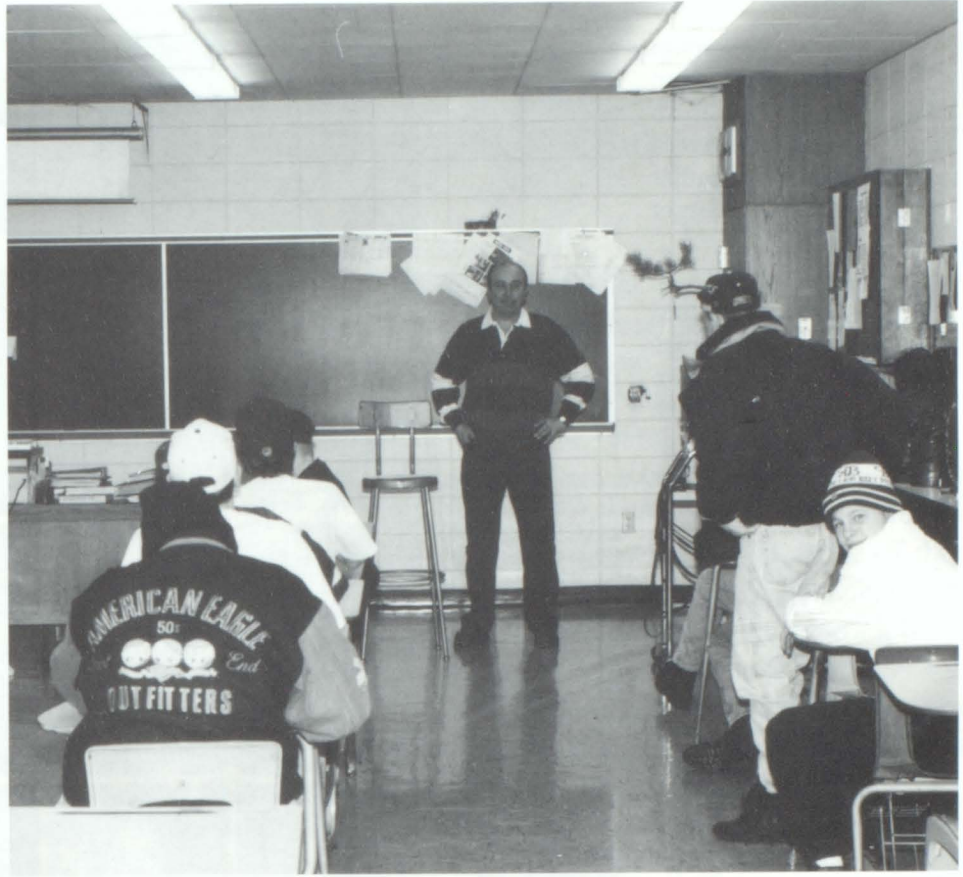
Mr. Jim Miller loves his attitude problem.

Dawn Lilleskov, cook
Roy Lindsay, power mech.
Duane Lingkeek, bus driver
Gene Lorenz, computer/basketball/golf

Brenda Lynch, Spanish/Student Council
Adviser
Deanne Maxwell, kitchen
Jack Meyer, school board
Peggy Meyer, Sp. Ed./forensics
James Miller, language arts/drama

Lora Milne, Sp. Ed./co-newspaper
adviser
Thomas Milne, P.E./health/football/
weight room
Shirley Moore, school board
Tom Osterberg, history/football
Robert Olson, bus driver





Begging for money... Mrs. Diana Larson works the hallways to collect funds during hat day.

Mr. Vern Schmidt surveys his troops... and a fine group they are.



Bud Postma, Vo.Ag./wrestling/FFA/
weight room
Lloyd Robson, bus driver
Vern Schmidt, power mechanics
Bernie Schuurmans, school board

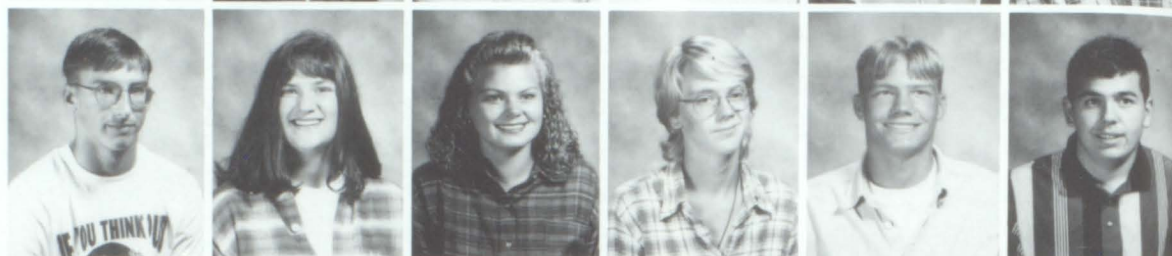
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Clark Sinclair, school board
Karolyn Smith, kitchen
John Sweet, superintendent
Bill Thurow, math

Maxine Unterbrunner, bio./anatomy/
hist./track/basketball
Joanne Ustad, business/yearbook adviser
Genevieve VanDenHemel, kitchen
Joyce Welbon, English
Ken Winterton, math/computer

Shawn Anderson
Jacob Anderson
Sarah Anderson
Heather Arens
Bobbi Bahmuller
Jessica Barger



Joshua Bjorklund
Jennifer Brace
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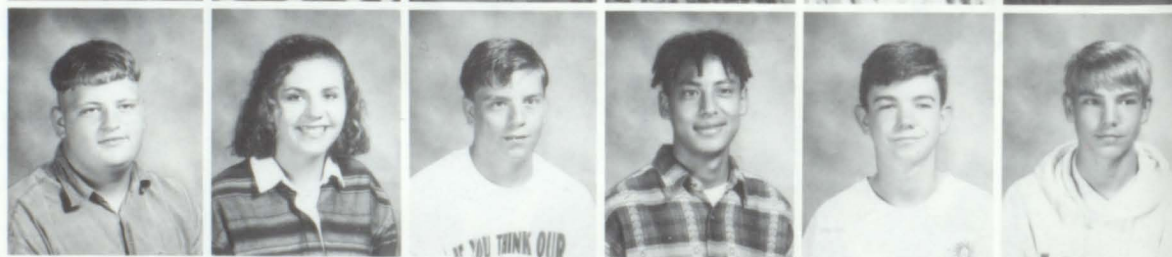
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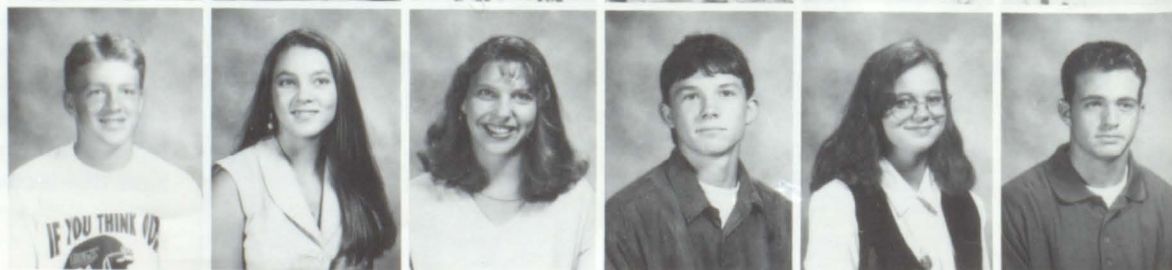
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Kimberly Harsma
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Jeffrey Henry



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Clara Hurley
Jared Jankord



NO TURNING BACK....

The class of '96 has many unique individuals, but living in a small town, many of us spend our time doing the same things. According to a recent survey, Juniors spent their typical Friday or Saturday nights working, partying, driving around, and going out with their girlfriend or boyfriend. Warren Wenseler told us "I go out and you know..."

Some embarrassing moments were tripping on steps while going on stage in speech class, and walking into class with their zipper down. Heather Arens' most embarrassing time was when she was blamed for Shawn Anderson's embarrassing actions. We aren't all as lucky as Mark Hassan who says,

"Nothing that has happened at MHS has really embarrassed me."

Most Juniors' stress is caused by deciding what to do after high school or getting good grades while maintaining a social life. Mark Sudenga's biggest concerns are meeting and talking to girls and deciding if he wants a Big Mac or Chicken McNuggets.

One of our questions on the survey was: Have you ever been caught doing anything illegal by your parents or the police? The results showed: thirty-two out of ninety surveyed have been caught drinking, ten have been caught shoplifting, nine caught smoking and other various crimes.

Some other crimes were doing drugs, running away, and speeding. Some of us are pure and innocent like Seth Ericsson who says; "I haven't been caught...yet!"

When asked if they had plans about the future, the majority of the Juniors were undecided. Yet, some of them have definite plans on college, joining the armed forces or getting a job.

A Junior's life is full of decisions and sometimes may be stressful, but most people enjoy it and think it's one of the best times of their lives.

Story by Amy Johnson and Jessi Snow. Pages by Adam Ellsworth.



Amy Johnson
Chad Johnson
Julie Johnson
Mary Johnson
Heather Kinyon

Jill Klein
Julie Koens
Thomas Kontz
Andrew Kuyper
Lyndsey Lembcke

Jessica Lemme
Jesse Lilleskov
Erin Lowe
Jeremy Martin
Joseph Martin

Displaying her hat, Junior Jessica Melcher poses for the camera during hat day.



Showing their pearly whites, Katie Weber and Kim Harsma are proudly displaying their choice of hat.

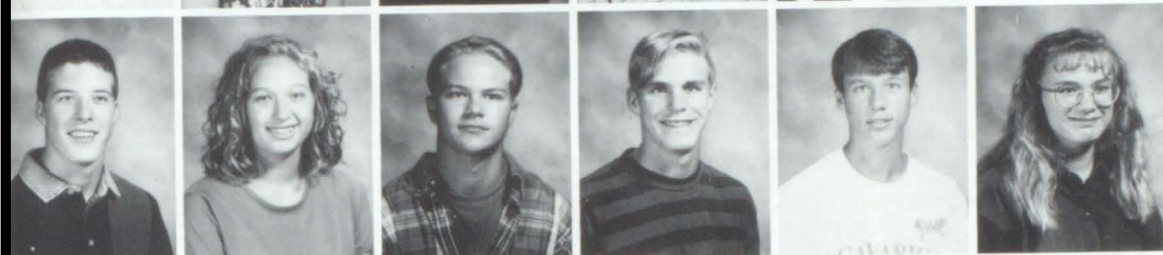


Time out ! Nikki Gaukel, Tasha Wire, Jessi Snow and Jessica Barger take a break from decorating for the Winter Formal.

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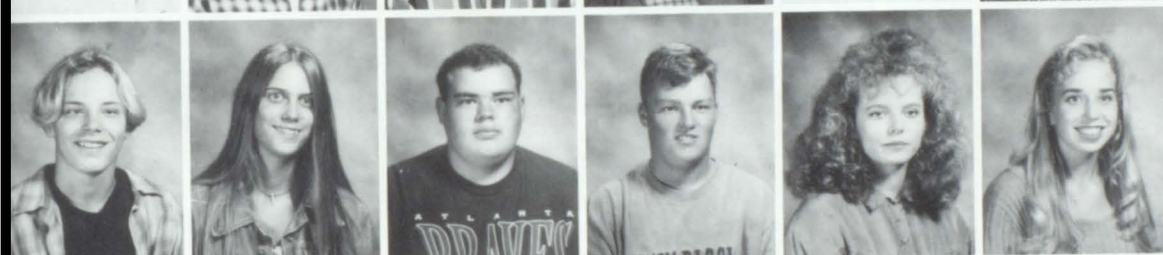
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Matthew Sinclair
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Troy Barrick

Nichole Barry
Zachary Beecroft
Brandi Begeman
Daniel Bergheim



CLASS OF 1995...

As graduation approaches, we seniors are reminiscing about life in Madison over these past years. One theme has kept resurfacing-how close we have become to so many people. We have all grown up surrounded by the same familiar faces, developing lasting friendships that will transcend high school and Madison life to remain with us always. Our lives have become interwoven, because together we have experienced life as its very best and at its very worst.

We have had our homes ripped away by tornadoes.

We have recovered from a devastating flood.

We have had our lives touched by cancer.

We have witnessed parents splitting apart.

We have watched love ones die.

And yes, we have developed life long friendships.

We have fallen in love for the first time.

We have been honored with awards and scholarships.

We have won State Championships.

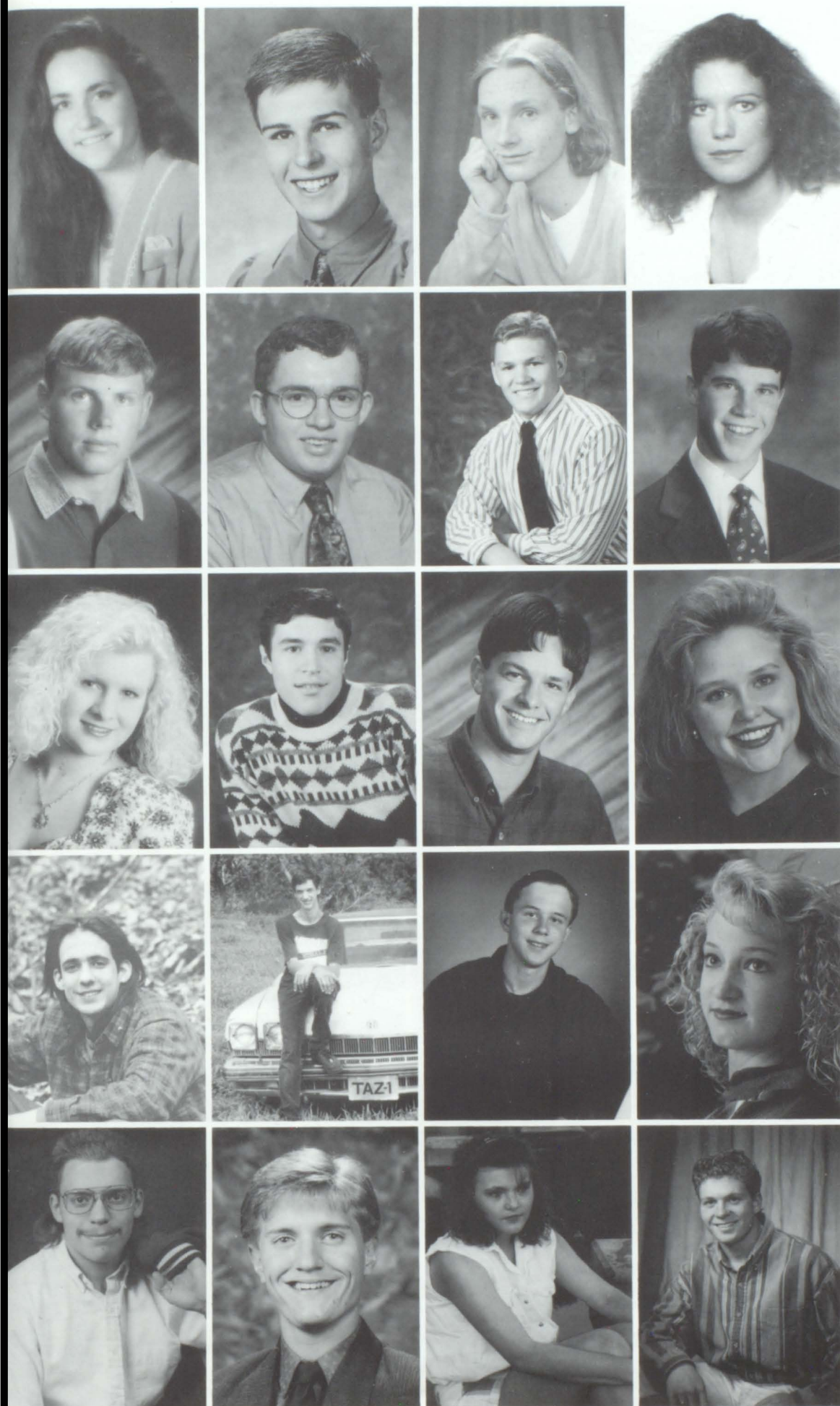
And we have graduated from Madison High School.

Whatever joy or pain that is felt be one of us in sensed, to one degree or another, by all of us. We are one body, one class, and no matter what paths we wander down in life, however many twists and turns we take, each one of us will always be a vital part of the Class of 1995, and on one can ever take that away.

By Krisann Kleibacker



A Jamaican god...no not really it's just Troy Randall posing as the Jamaican god he wishes that he could be.



Lisa Bickett
Jeremiah Blake
Joseph Boldt
Britta Broermann

Donny Bruns
Mike Bulick
Cam Corey
Eric Cummins

Jenny Dachtler
Kester Dahl
Jeremy DeCurtins
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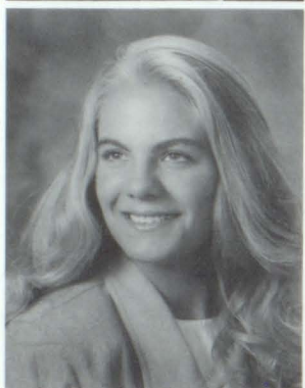
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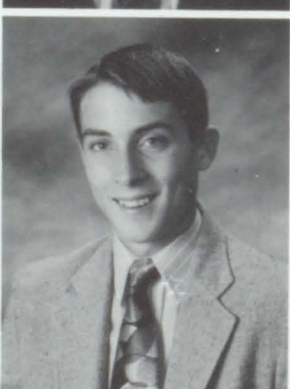
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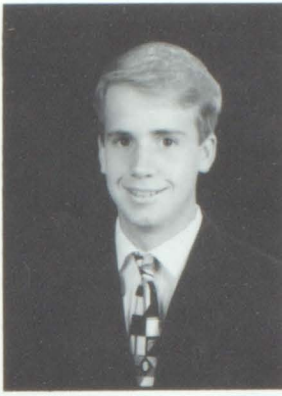


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Dustin Havlik
Jon Hegg
Chris Heidelberger



Nathan Heilman
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Trent Hof
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Lori Ihler
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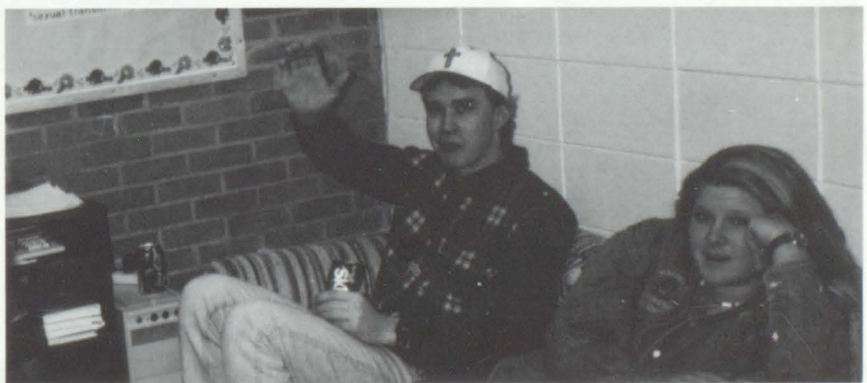
Shannon Johnson
Jennifer Jorgenson
Jodi Jung
Misty Jung



Can't show more appreciation than that..Sheri Ellis along with the Vermillion presenter of money that was raised shares a hug of thanks.

Hey ya all...Jason Lemme and Jessie Moe share their feelings on Mrs. Larson's couch.

Gotta keep them separated.....or in a bunch like these senior guys who are really the backup singers and moshers for Offspring.



Martin Kappenman
Krisann Kleibacker
Candilee Kleinschmit
Melissa Klockman



Melissa Kulp
Jamie Langland
Larry Lee
Jason Lemme



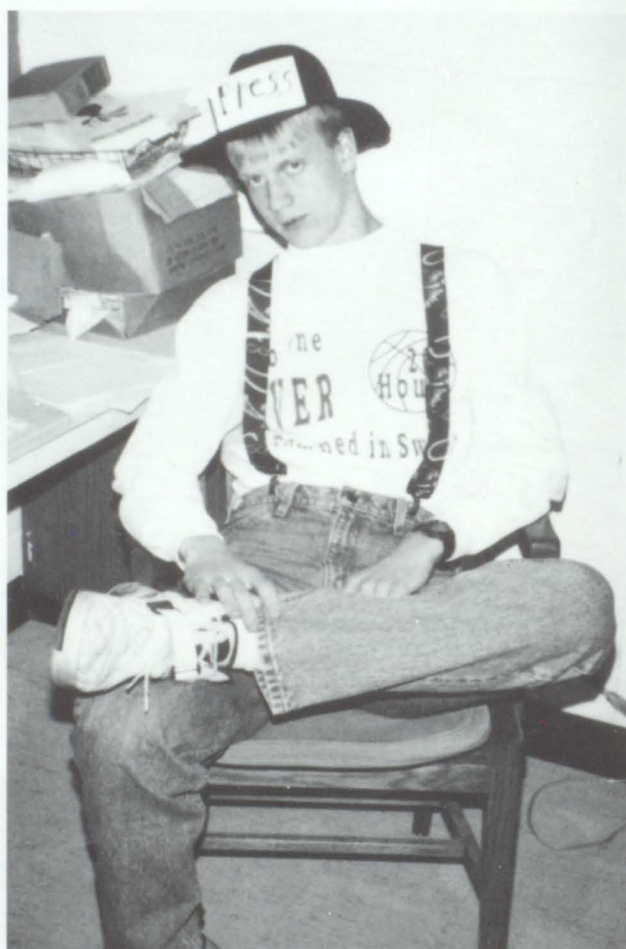
Seniors...

Well, seniors, what can I say? Throughout the years you've been through some rough times, heartaches and tears...Yet through it all, you've managed to stand as one. Learning from your mistakes, you've grown together becoming one family, always there for each other and backing one another up. Although at times it seemed you'd never get through the year, the help and encouragement from one another made each day more exciting.

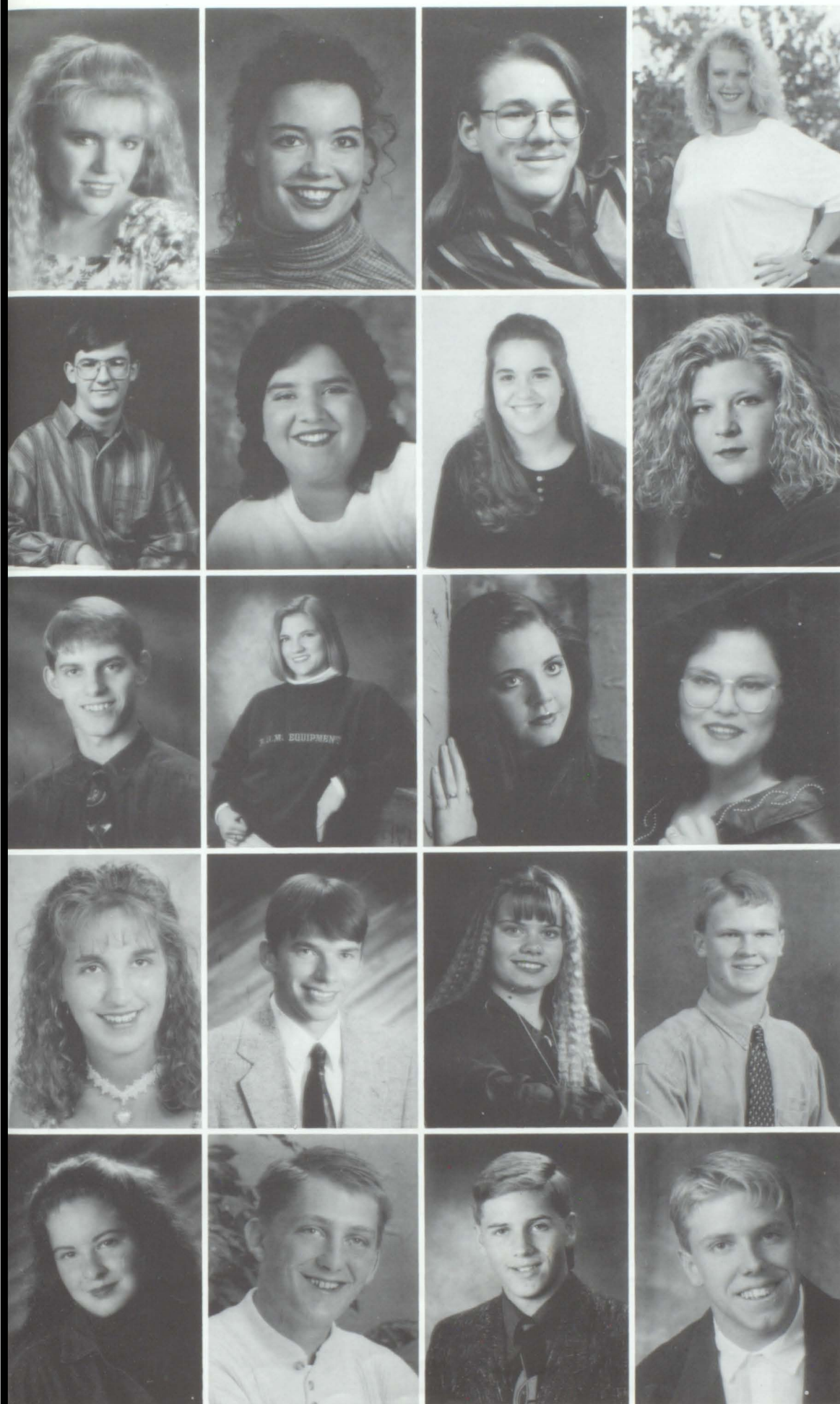
Now that high school is over and you've all matured, you will attempt to achieve your goals and fulfill your dreams. You seniors, will never be alone, for you will have the Lord as well as each other by your side and in your hearts to help you strive for the best.

As you get older you will never fail to remember one another, for the memories you created in your youth will always be cherished and treasured in your hearts...FOREVER

May God Bless You, All-Never Give Up-No matter where you are look above and find a star. Never give up, never give in, you can conquer you can win. Don't keep your feelings locked inside, For you, my friend, have nothing to hide. So when you feel the world has come to an end, Remember me I'm your friend. I'll be there day and night, for you my friend, will be alright, best of luck 1995.



Just call me Scoop...working for the press is a tough job but for Martin Kappenman it is just another smile for the camera.



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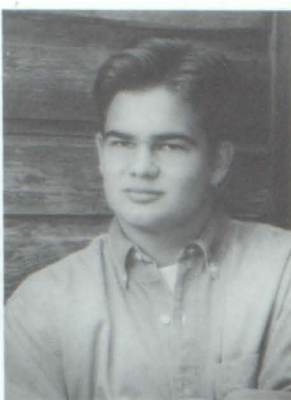
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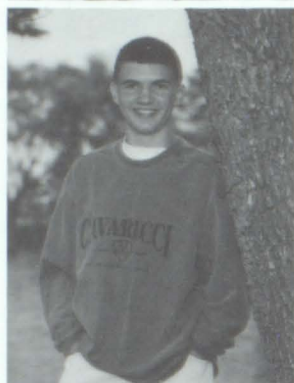
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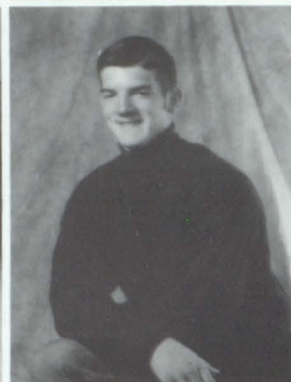
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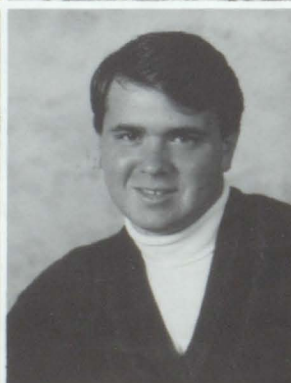
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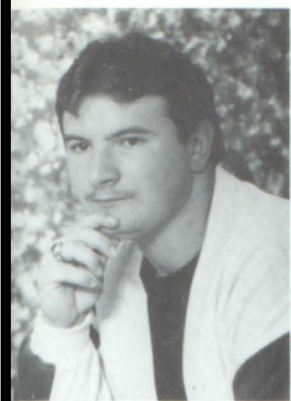


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Becky Thuringer
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Waiting anxiously....seniors listen during the graduation ceremony awaiting the chance to receive their diplomas.

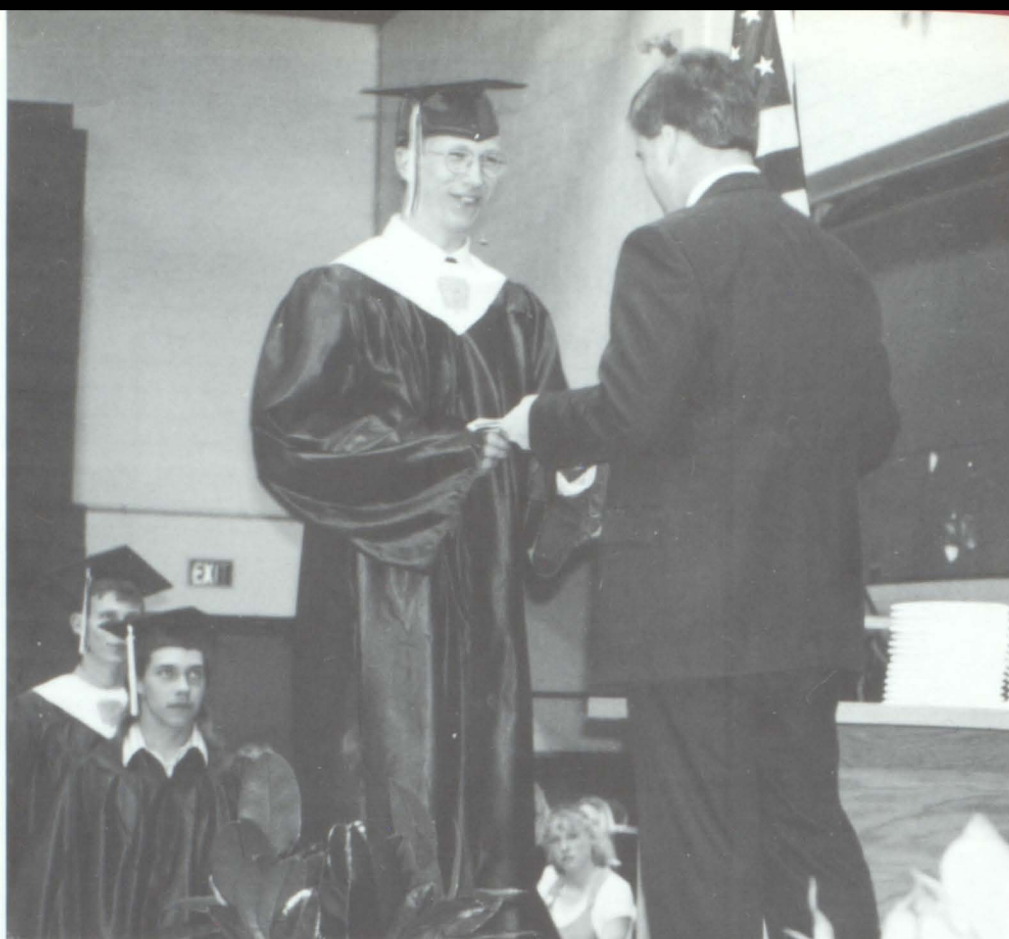


Working hard...seems to be that only some student in Norm Johnson's class choose to study.

Really, it's okay, we have passcards...pleaded Jeremy DeCurtins, Eric Cummins and Travis Gerry.

Beaming....Jon Hegg shakes hands with School Board President Clark Sinclair as he receives his diploma, while Chris Heidelberger and Nathan Heilman wait patiently for their turn.

Memories....Candilee Kleinschmit receives her balloon with a memory tied on the end. They were released outside after graduation.



Ready to go on....Clark Sinclair, Keynote Speaker Joel Bresser, Dr. John Sweet, and Dennis Germann practice their smiles for the ceremony.

Way to go....Lauren Amert and Felicia Schlisner congratulate one another on making it through.



Letting go is never easy"....Jessie Moe sings for her classmates one last time.



The End *or just the beginning?*

One hundred and eleven graduates were presented with diplomas during graduation ceremonies held Sunday, May 21 at the Dakota State University Memorial gymnasium.

After some technical difficulties with the sound system, the ceremonies began. Senior Class President Matt Gross, led the Pledge of Allegiance. The Wind Ensemble presented the processional, recessional and music selection for the event. The quartet of Jessie Moe, Jon Hegg, Curtis Johnson and Stephanie Lindsay sang "This Day." Following the song, Principal Dennis Germann introduced the top ten seniors of the graduating class;

National Merit Finalists: Krisann Kleibacker, Justin Riedel, and Martin Kappenman; as well as other honors received by graduating seniors.

Krisann Kleibacker presented a short reading about the memories of the class of 1995. Jessie Moe sang "Letting Go" accompanied by Joñ Hegg.

Dr. Joel Bresser, a 1973 MHS graduate and owner of a medical technologies business, presented the keynote speech, encouraging graduates to follow their dreams.

Lastly, graduates were presented with their diplomas by School Board President Clark Sinclair.



Honor Students

LAUREN AMERT
ZACHARY BEECROFT
JOE EISENBEIS
JON HEGG
NATHAN HEILMAN
MARTIN KAPPENMAN
KRISANN KLEIBACKER
JUSTIN RIEDEL
KELLY THAYER
HEATHER WIRE

Goodbye...Waiting their turn to leave, the new graduates, Stephanie Lindsay, Jamie Lentsch, and Jason Lemme, hold on to their memories and "follow the crowd".

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Freshman Girls Basketball players are: Back row: Coach Maxine Unterbrunner, Amber Anderson, Carrie Neville, Jackie Thayer, Megan Zolnowsky. Sitting: Traci Reinicke, Monica Walters, Jean Hulscher, Jennifer Vanhove, Rebecca DeCurtins, Beth Schuurmans. Front: Jamie Olinger, Kim Merager.



Gymnastics Movers are: Larry Lee, Jeremy McGillivray, Shawn McGillivray, Brad Hofman, and Chad Johnson.



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Freshman boys basketball players are: Back row: Coach Dean Koster, Matt Bruns, Mark McGrane, Paul Nelson, Phillip Raethz, Ben Downs, Jeremy Jepsen. Middle row: Mike Gluhm, Willie Wenk, Lance Roskens, Jason Thomson, student manager Ashley Allen. Front row: J.B. Meyer, Andy Wall, Nate Helling, David Nolt, and Matt Kraner.



"Uhh. A bunch of like, uh, freshmen in the, uh, hall-yeah-um by their, um, closets-no wait lockers! yeah! That's a good caption..."

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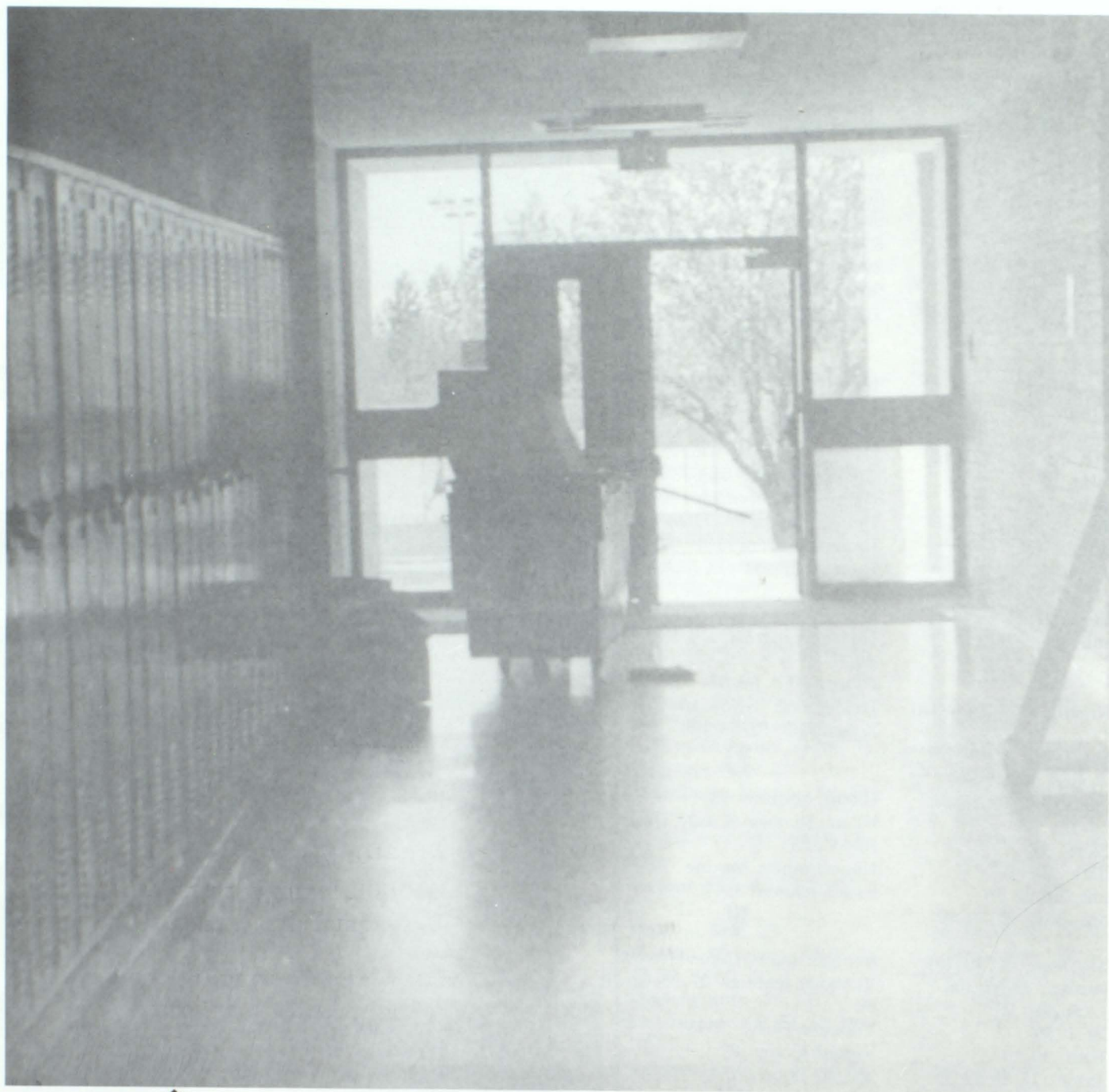
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