

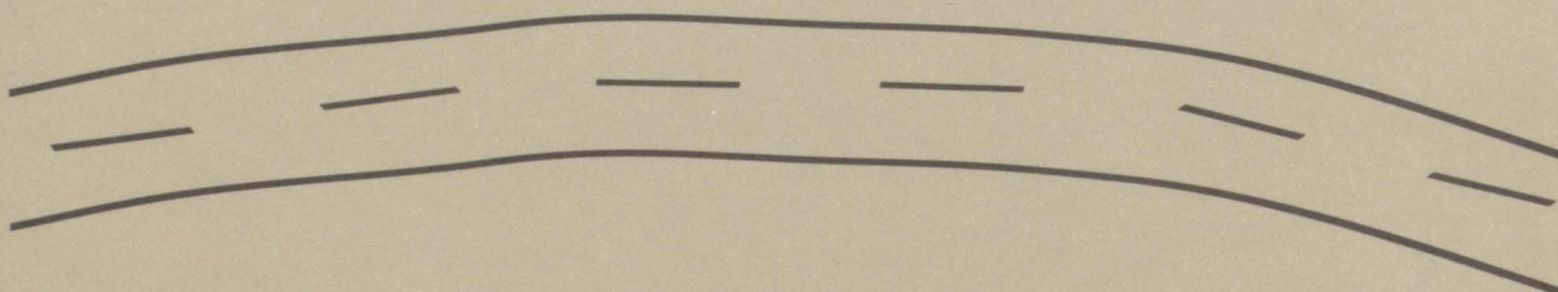
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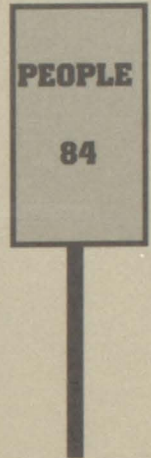
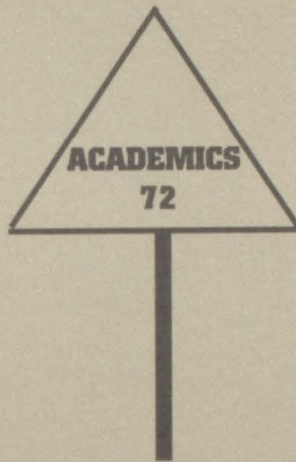
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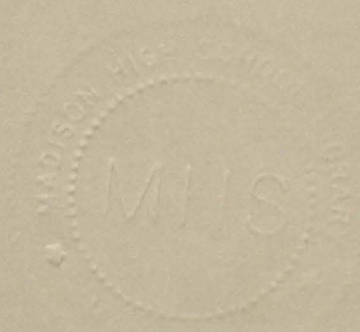
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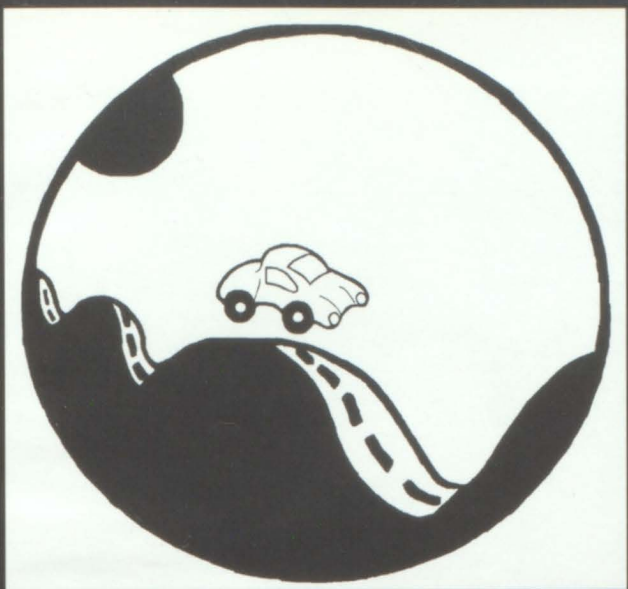
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CHEESEY, CHEESIER, CHEESIEST.

Tina Ebsen, Glenda Lund, and Lexi Miller practice their "Can we skip practice smiles" before trying it on Coach Kevin DeCurtins.



CHEERING THEM ON.

The student body supports the girl's basketball team at a home game.

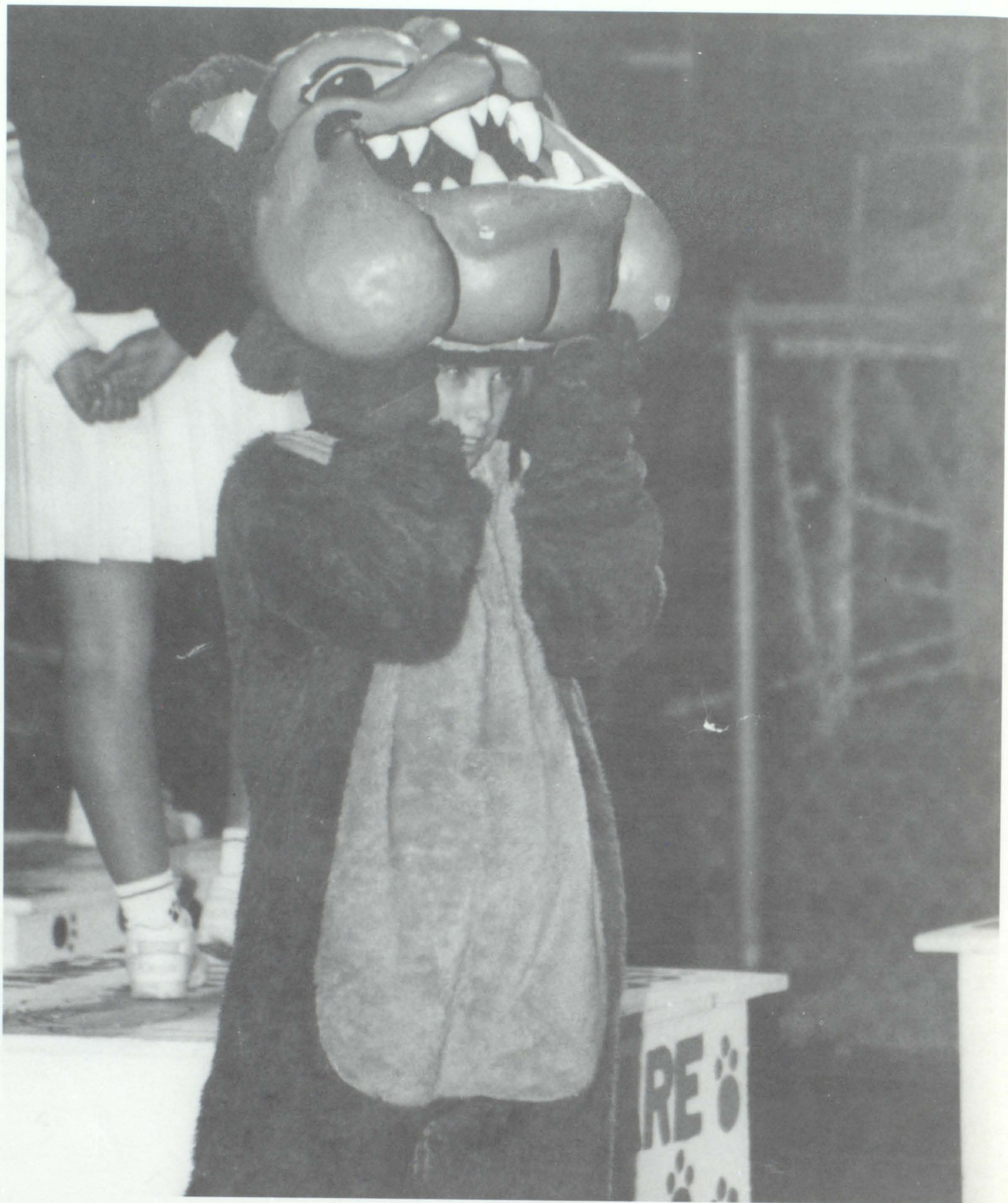


TO BE, OR NOT TO BE?

Luke Youmans ponders this question while deciding his identity... woman, or man??

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Opening

ON THE ROAD AGAIN...

"What's the first thing that comes to mind when you hear 'road trip'?"



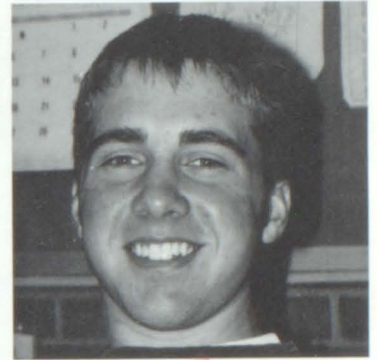
"Road trip?? I don't know -- No, don't write that. Will this be used in a court of law?"
Sophia Gonzales, freshman.



"Mmm...Road trip, Fun? Let's see...Our road trip to Brookings, no, Howard!!"
Erin Lemme, sophomore.



"The Malibu, Silver Bullet, and Cavalier -- and all those 20 minute trips to Sioux Falls, and counting all the passed cars."
Shane Heilman, junior.



"Ha. Ha. I can't say it, it's not a word, it's a picture."
Seth Ericsson, senior.



MAYBE I'LL BE A FARMER.
Andrea Kreul is "on the road" to a new career.

Everyone loves a "road trip" and, in a sense, starting the school year is like hopping in the car and hitting the road. We begin the year with much to be accomplished and many goals to be achieved, with countless memories to be made along the way. The path we will follow through the year is yet unknown.

Each student at our school is unique in personality; creating a variety in what each individual pursues. There are the athletes, the intellectuals, the musicians, the clowns, and the friends that influence the personality of MHS. The fact that there is such a vast difference in people at MHS, made for some pretty interesting times.

Our expectations, ambitions, ideas, and desires became essential parts of the classes and activities in which we participated. All of us were influenced by these common bonds making them characteristic to the assortment of four hundred sixty-five students who walked the halls.

Each of us brought part of ourself into the school -- and each of us left something behind.



P.S. Staff members responsible for pages are identified by their initials in a sign seen on many road trips. Staff members initials are identified in the index.

Opening



ARE WE THERE YET?

"Are we there yet?"



"Ha. Ha. What? No. Where?"
Cody Schmidt, freshman.



"Where?"
Tom Blair, sophomore.



"Sure!!"
Jeni Peterson, junior.



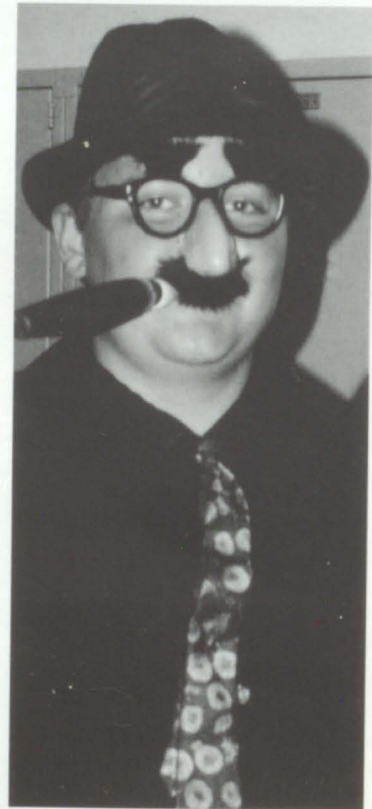
"Yes. What are you asking me???"
Gretchen Hof, senior.

Think back to when you were a kid. What was the most commonly asked question in your family car? You got it, "Are we there yet?" Every trip seemed to last forever.

Now time seems to fly by, but the same kind of questions are still asked. "Where are we going?" was the question faced by the freshman the first day of school. The sophomores, on the other hand wondered, "Why are we here?" And the juniors pondered the question "Huh?" While the seniors dwelt over "What am I going to do?" There are others which also come to mind. Where are we going? How long will it take? Who's driving? Am I? Are my coaches, parents, teachers, WHO? Do we have enough gas? Do we have enough strength or will power? We have to figure all this out before we can get anywhere.

Yearbook staff members chose the theme "on the road" at yearbook camp to symbolize the feelings of anxiousness, fear, and joy experienced during a long journey. It always seems as though we are anxious, or looking forward to something. Be it Friday night, graduation, summer, driving after eight, being accepted to a college, getting your report card, a needed paycheck, or Christmas, anticipation is always a part of our life, no matter what the situation.

We hope that you are anxious to read and enjoy this yearbook full of memories. As you go through the pages with anticipation, may you remember the excitement you felt throughout the year.

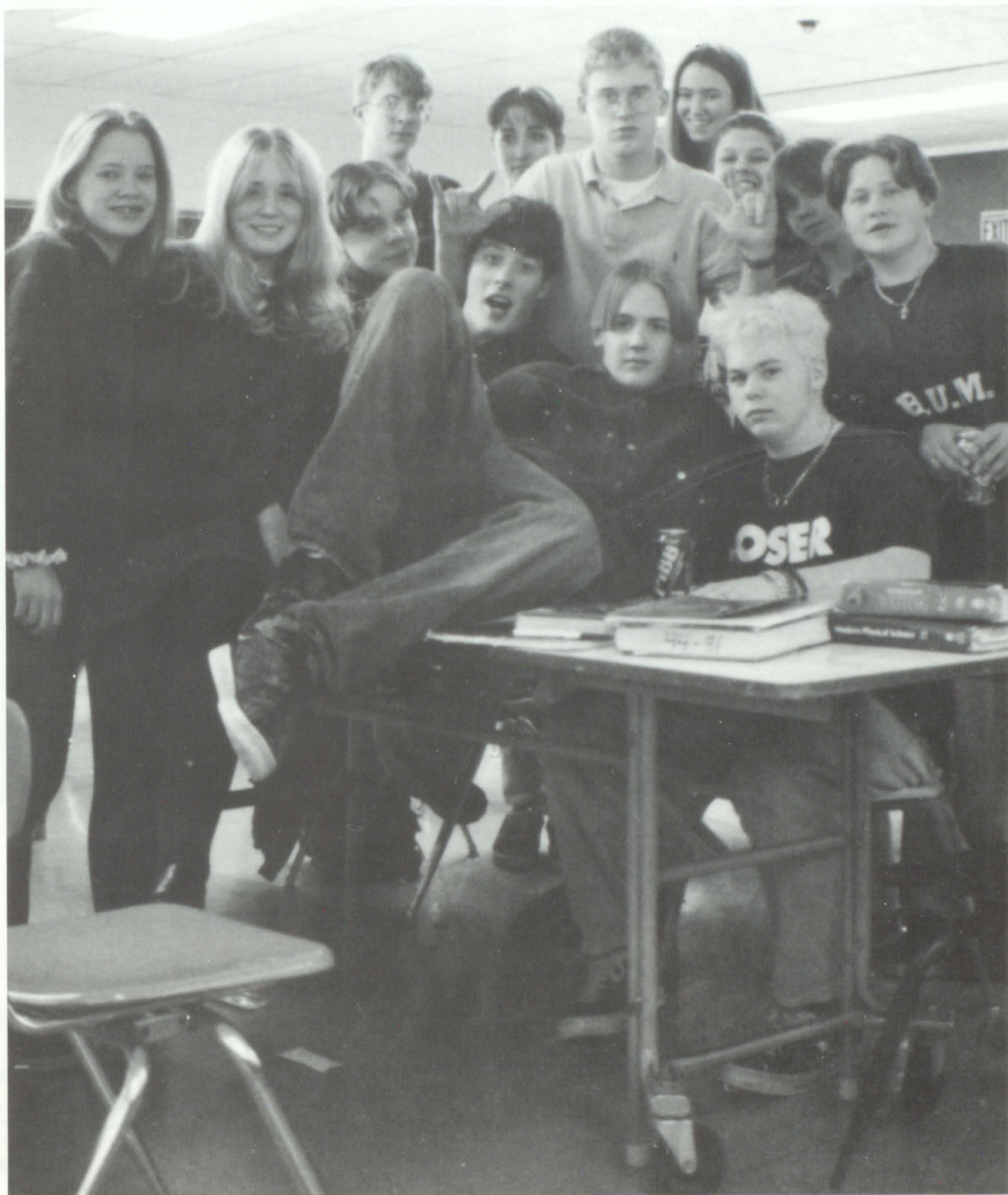


INCOGNITO- Dan Ekberg tries a disguise to avoid being called on in class.



Theme





Here, There

THE GEARS ARE TURNING...
Chad Randall and Austin Pearson plot the crime of the century.

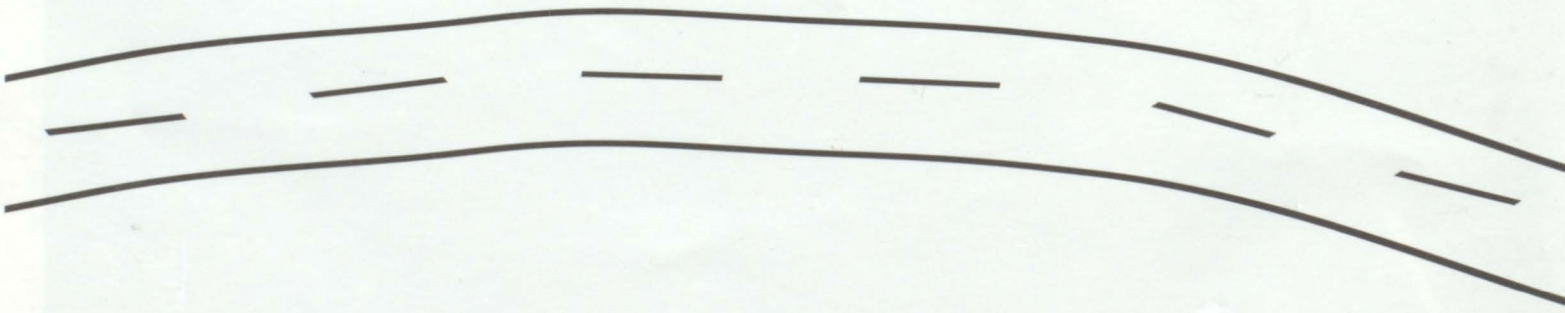


HAPPY TO BE ALIVE, Jesse Miller, Kim Sweet, Pam Sweet, Brendon Plack, Sarah Sunde and Kasey Stratton enjoy themselves at Cheap Date Night.



UGGGH! Brian Eich apparently swallows a study hall fly.

WORKING HARD IN ALGEBRA, Sarah Hanson, Dusty Vilhauer, Andy Kuyper, Steve Sims, Brandy Vilhauer, Dawn Reed, Kyle Edwards, and Josh Bjorklund take a break to pose for the camera.



**THE MEMORIES THAT
FRIENDS HAVE MADE
TOGETHER GROW
STRONGER WITH EVERY
PASSING DAY.**

SEE YOU AT THE POLE. Students gather on an autumn morning to share and pray for the school year.

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO. Kimberly Giltner, using her hands for balance, attempts the next level in limbo.



And Everywhere



Student Life Division



"WHAT KIND OF PIZZA DO YOU WANT?" Chad Johnson asks casually as he works his dough.



Here & There

What do you think of when you hear the word "summer"?

What did you do last summer?

"The beach" and "I played basketball and worked on a farm."

-Josh Davis

"Vacation" and "I didn't."

-Rebecca DeCurtins

"Sleeping in" and "I went to D.C., worked, camped and went on a bike trip."

-Punxsatawney Phil Assmus

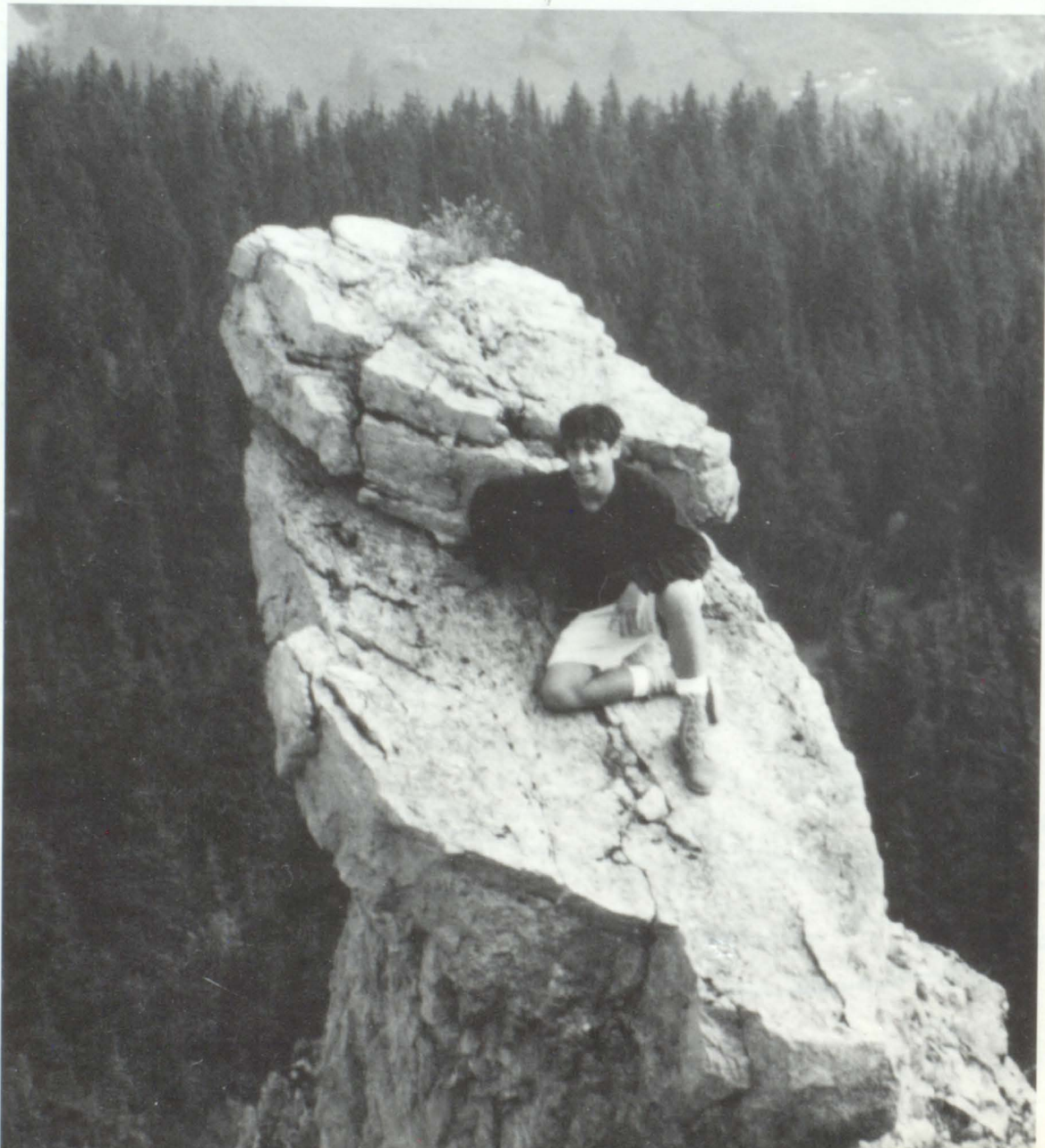
"No comment" and "Chasing all the little fishies at the lake"

-Julie Johnson

MARK HASSAN WENT TO EUROPE, climbed a mountain, and came back a better man.



Summer



SUMMER

There is no other

There are many things we could, if we absolutely needed to, do without. Summertime, in my humble opinion, is not one of these things. If, on that fateful day at the end of May, a voice over the intercom said, "Good day students...there has been a change in plans. We will all be reporting to classes tomorrow and every day thereafter for the next three months." How many of us would stand up and yell "HOORAY!!!" I do not believe that over half of us would. Therefore, the rest of this little story is dedicated to the majority, to those of us who hold summer to be one of the last sacred institutions remaining in this ever decaying world.

With no summer, there would be no time for an entire season of baseball or softball; no time for digging yourself out of that financial hole you have created with extended working hours; no time for going on long trips to places much cooler than we have around here; no time for street dances; no time for attending camps; no time for exploring the Great Outdoors during long camping trips; no time for getting a bunch of friends together for a quick road trip to nowhere...and back again.

A closing thought: I do not believe it is an entirely bad thing that we have nine months of purgatory between summers...it just makes it that much sweeter when it finally arrives.



IS THAT THE EIFFEL TOWER?

(back left) Lynelle Lindsay, Andrea DeBoer, Nate Grimm, Nate Heilman, Jon Hegg, Mark Hassan, Zach Beecroft, (front left) Sarah Sunde, Julie Johnson, Hillary Donohue, Chelsea French, and Stephanie Lindsay hope so.

SUMMER LEADERS, FBLA

members Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Kristin Sanford, Jenny Brace and Jessica Pederson spent a week at the FBLA national conference in Orlando, Florida.

Summer



ANTE-UP! Jenny Brace, Tobi Maxwell, Austin Pearson, Tana Thompson, and Veronica Hanson play some B.S. in the parking lot.

CAMIE LINDSAY WORKS OUT THE ACHES AND PAINS Mike Whitethorn acquired after a long day of bike riding during a church excursion.



SENIORS RULE. Say freshman Richard Rislov, John Wetzel, and Kirk Callies.

FIRE UP, DOGS. Amy Johnson paints the homecoming message on a business window downtown.



HOMECOMING R.I.P.

What happened to tradition?

Homecoming to students means freshman initiation, dress-up days and water balloon fights. Changes in homecoming activities over the last several years have come from concerned parents, local businesses, law enforcement and school officials. Liability and student handbook policies led to the latest change.

Citing the sexual harassment policy and dress code policies as well as concerns with productivity in the classroom, dress up days were left off the homecoming calendar. Students decided to organize their own dress-up schedule and students showed up on Monday looking like they just rolled out of bed. Students not dressed to "code" were sent home to change, and time missed was made up in detention. On Tuesday, students protested spirit day by wearing black.

The week continued with other traditions. Homecoming activities included the talent show and coronation, sports events, face-painting at games and Friday afternoon activities.

On Friday, all classes were held before lunch. Lunch was served by Dairy Queen, Hardees and Subway, in addition to the cafeteria. A pep assembly was held following lunch, but the parade was canceled due to rain. Two new activities; a parent-sponsored street dance Wednesday night and a movie following the game Friday night were added to the week's festivities as a result of the lack of participation in past homecoming dances.

Homecoming activities have changed, but after all was said and done, homecoming was still a time for friends and school spirit.



SHOWING THEIR SCHOOL SPIRIT. Lisa Hubbell, Chantal Jensen, Jada England, Travis Even, Jeremiah Jordahl and Chris Olson protest spirit day by wearing black.

EENY, MEENY, MINY, MOE... Are Seth Ericsson's thoughts while picking his perfect match during the Singled Out contest at the homecoming assembly.



Homecoming



FEEDING THEIR FACES. Gina Wiese and Cynthia Martens stop to say ahh while Jessica Downs, Tobi Maxwell, Marti Fredrick and Angie Prostrollo continue eating.

Here & There

What did you think of homecoming?

"I expected worse since I'm a freshman, but it was fun, and please next year leave the cat foot at home!"

Lucas Grogan

"It was a great fellowship and nothing but good fun. It gave me a chance to reminisce back to my freshman days of kissing feet and shaving cream."

Angie Prostrollo

"Next year's will be better--guaranteed."

Michael Reese

"Homecoming was ok, but only because some students made it fun."

Nathan Miller



KNOCK, KNOCK...Michael Reese, M.C. for the homecoming assembly tells yet another witty joke.



THEY COME RUNNING JUST AS FAST AS THEY CAN, 'cause every girl's crazy about a sharp dressed man. Seth Ericsson and Lucas Dahl await the ceremony.

WE HAVE NO HEADS.

Andreana Maloney and Clara Hurley present an original piece of poetry for the talent show at coronation.



1995 HOMECOMING ROYALTY. Nathan Miller, Matt Moore, Seth Ericsson, Lucas Dahl, Chelsea French, Amy Johnson, Holly Holt, Reina Downs, King Jared Jankord and Queen Kari Stratton.



CORONATION

Yesterday's Wishes -- Tomorrow's Dreams

The work of many volunteers made the evening of September 25, 1995, possible.

The evening began with a talent show consisting of five performances. Michael Reese, master of ceremonies, introduced the talent acts. Dawn and Sarah Reed placed first with a vocal piece entitled "Doll Parts." Second place went to Jared Jankord, Chad Randall, Brian Jerke and Brian Fritz who sang "The Lion Sleeps tonight," accompanied by Mrs. Barb Hegg and Mr. Dennis Hegg assisted with the bass part. Third place went to Sarah Anderson, Holly Holt, and Chelsea French who sang "Pray For Me," accompanied

by Mrs. Barb Hegg. Other performers were Clara Hurley, Andreana Maloney, and Beth Sheaffer with a vocal/poetry selection entitled "We have no heads;" and Ashley Allen with the vocal selection, "End of the Road."

Following the talent show, the candidates were introduced with a short biography of themselves. Jon Hegg and Maridee Wiese were on hand to crown Jared Jankord and Kari Stratton as the 1995 Homecoming King and Queen

All the hard work spent planning coronation evening was well worth the effort.



TAKE A DEEP BREATH. Kari Stratton tells Amy Johnson as she completes the finishing touches to make her picture perfect.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY. Jared Jankord poses with Kari Stratton as the newly-crowned King and Queen.

FULL OF INSPIRATION. Chelsea French, Sarah Anderson, and Holly Holt's performance was so emotional it could make anyone cry.

SINGING IN STYLE. Brian Fritz, Chad Randall, Jared Jankord and Brian Jerke were all dressed up for the big performance.



A FEW GOOD MEN... Andy Wall, J. B. Meyer, Brad Husman, Jason Thomson, and Willie Wenk line up by the fire designed by FBLA members.

"HE'S ALL MAN AND HE'S ALL MINE," boasts Molly Eastman of date Brian Jerke.



DANCE FEVER

Can we find a cure?

"There is a time for everything under the sun: a time to be born and a time to die; a time to break down and a time to build up; a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance..." (from Ecclesiastes 3:1-4)

The Future Business Leaders of America thought that December 16, 1995 would be a good time to dance. Consequently, they set about organizing this year's winter formal. FBLA members came up with the theme of "Baby, it's cold outside; but honey, it's HOT in here." To keep with the theme, the FBLA decorated the entrance of the Dakota Prairie Playhouse to portray bitterly cold weather, while the inside was quite cozy, with fireplaces and candles everywhere. The photographer's backdrop featured the gates of hell; which some people claim to be a little on the warmish side.

As the couples arrived to the dance, they were welcomed by several high school staff acting as chaperones for the night's festivities. One of the chaperones, Mr. Norm Johnson, commented "I thought the kids were well behaved and looked sharp. So sharp, I didn't recognize half of my students." After successfully passing through the gauntlet of chaperones, freshman Justin Cole made only one trip to the punch bowl, as he thought that "The punch was bad." Some people were not as fortunate. Here is what Teresa Ott had to say: "I went, but they wouldn't let me in!"

Overall, the consensus was "a good time was had by most." Kari Stratton said "It was great. It breaks the same old routine and gives us something to look forward to." Chris Olson proclaimed "Hot diggetty damn! It was great fun."



"WE'RE HERE TO SEE THE WIZARD." explains Lexi Miller of her friends Julie Johnson, Jessi Snow, Hillary Donohue, Amy Johnson, Holly Holt, Maggie Meehan, and Bobbi Jo Bahmuller.

ADDING THE FINAL TOUCH- Kathi Roach helps Katie Nelson with her hair before they make the grand entrance into the dance.





"HEY! LIKE MY TIE?" Asks Landon Parent as Erin Lemme tries to find the words to describe it.

Here & There

"What did you think of the Winter Formal?"

"The background...of the...pictures was...kind of different."

Travis Johnson

"Huh, didn't go!!"

Matt Heirigs

"They needed a different D.J."

Mark Janke

"I'd like to say something about the Winter Formal, but I can't remember it. Ha, just kidding! It was fun."

Joe Martin

"I had a lot more fun before and after the dance, heh, heh."

Matt Rohde

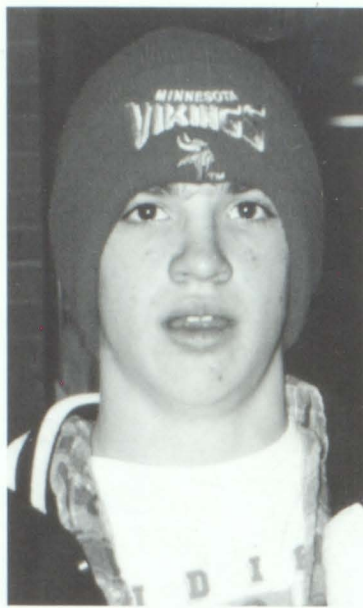


YOU BLINKED. Zachary Wood and Amy Johnson engage in a staring competition.

Winter - Oh Woe Is Me

COLD WEATHER does not excite J.B. Meyer

"COLD WEATHER EXCITES US!" Proclaim Travis Johnson, Tom Blair, David Nolt and Ben Downs.



Is the earth's surface between the latitudes of 42 degrees N and 47 degrees N meant to experience temperatures of fifty degrees below zero? In my humble opinion, the answer should be no. Apparently, the Man Upstairs doesn't agree with me.

The last two weeks of January made our lives here in South Dakota interesting, to say the least. Many of us would go outside to start our cars and find something we didn't want. On some mornings, a big pile of snow was where you would have sworn your car had been the night before. I imagine a large number of us climbed into our vehicles, turned the key, and heard nothing - or a faint clicking sound. And, upon giving up, attempted to exit the vehicle to find that your rear-end has frozen itself to the seat.

It is not just your automobile that malfunctions on these days, oh no; everything and anything acts up. The hydraulic

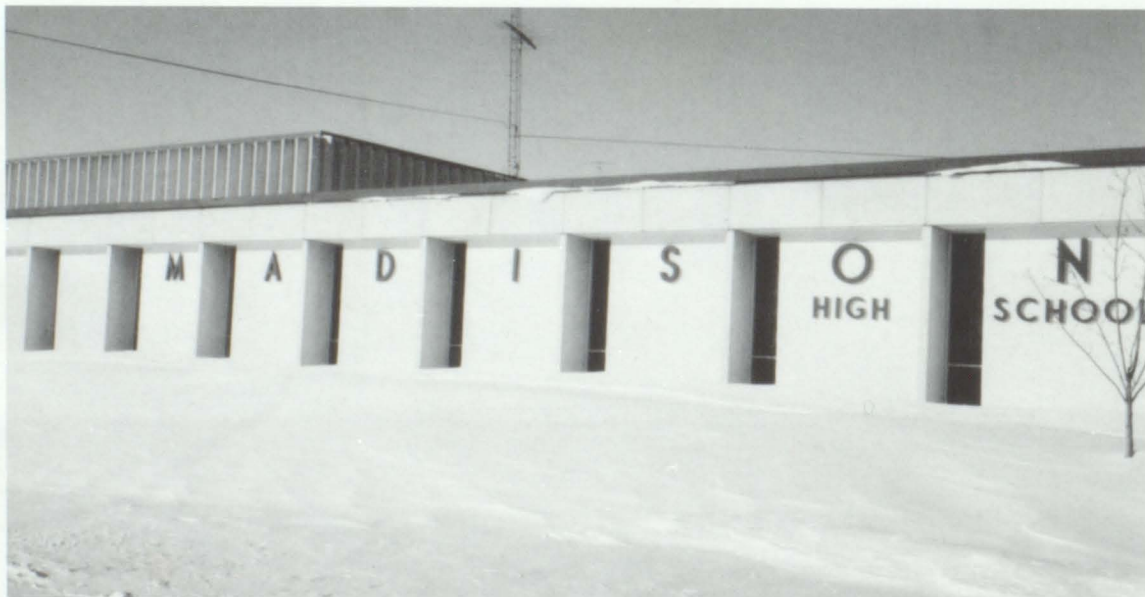
tube that prevents your screen door from slamming shut goes on hiatus. Consequently, the door scares the beejabbers out of you every time it crashes shut.

One day, while scraping my windshield, I looked down at my watch to see it was exactly the same time it was when I had started the job.

Sub-zero air wreaks havoc on teeth fillings and dental appliances. I personally witnessed people massaging their aching teeth after breathing in the arctic air.

To make a long story shorter, it's safe to say the winter of 1996 will be remembered for a while. One good thing about it is that it gives our sense of humor a shot in the arm while keeping us mortals humble.

A closing thought: I overheard people at school saying it is "Cold as hell outside." I guess Dante was mistaken.



THE FRONT LAWN is transformed into arctic tundra.



LINDSAY MAXWELL has frozen her hand to her car door.

Winter Wonders

Intramural Basketball and Powerlifting

by Shane Heilman



Beneath the high-profile glitter of MHS winter sports such as boys basketball, wrestling, girls volleyball and gymnastics lie two activities that attract little attention. Yet the individual rewards and lifelong friendships developed during the quest for glory that these activities offer may transcend their thirst for recognition.

Talking to any of the fifty-six MHS students (all are boys, even though the two sports have always been stressed as coed) involved in intramural basketball and powerlifting will most likely tell you the same thing: it's good clean fun. The lack of recognition means that pressure to succeed is nearly non-existent. The individual places as much on himself as he wants. The stress-

free atmosphere of these two sports has drawn a steadily growing number of students to them.

"IBA (Intramural Basketball Association) rules," says Derek Cecil. Why? He shrugs his shoulders and says, "No coaches, no practice, no one sits on the bench - you just show up and play and try to win."

Perhaps the most attractive element in the two activities, however, may be the individual and team awards that they offer. The dreams of an IBA championship shirt and a powerlifting trophy are, for many, just as glamorous as titles in any other sport.

The intramural champions, headed by Captain (and League MVP) Eric Sinclair, lost only one

game during their championship run, staking their claim as perhaps the most dominating IBA team ever, although their lone loss - to Shane Heilman's team - was never avenged.

The most impressive powerlifting performance of the year was turned in by junior Brian Kearin, in the 114-pound weight class by earning second place at the state meet. Two other Madison lifters, Mike Heeney and Jon McDermott, also earned top-five trophies as they became new members of the 1000-pound club. Mike Heeney set school records for squat and total points in the 220-pound division. Also, Rick Goth's bench press of 300 pounds set a new Madison High School record.

I.B.A. CHAMPS... Eric Egeberg, Nathan Helling, Eric Sinclair, Jim Callahan, and Josh Victor bask in the glow of their victory. Two of their teammates - Darren Dubbelde and Jesse Miller - are not pictured.



1, 2, 3, SQUAT! AGHH!! Andy Weber prepares for his attempt at the State Powerlifting Meet, with Coach Tom Milne spotting.

Enter the Drug Dogs

Drug Awareness increases in Madison

by Michael Reese

Studies have found that drug use among high school students has increased over the past five years. In an effort to determine just how bad the drug problem was in South Dakota, Governor Janklow purchased several dogs trained to detect the presence of drugs with the intent of sending them to the state's high schools.

In January, the drug dogs came to MHS for the first time. The dogs alerted officers to several lockers in the both the middle school and high school. The lockers were searched but no actual drugs were found. The owners of the lockers were questioned by counselors and

parents were contacted.

The school year progressed with few incidents or signs of unrest. But, on Tuesday, May 14, the library aide, having witnessed suspicious behavior on the part of two students, exited the library and looked through the window to get a better view. She witnessed a drug deal going on.

The two 17 year-old males were taken into police custody. One was charged with criminal possession and distribution of cocaine and the other was charged with possession only. There is potential for severe penalties for both individuals; a federal law mandates the

doubling of any sentence handed down for a drug offense committed on school property.

On May 23 the drug dogs returned. The events of that day may or may not have been altered by the total locker clean out which took place the day before. Nothing was found during this search except alcohol in a student's car.

Did Governor Janklow discover anything? Is the general public more informed now than it was before? Maybe.

However, the students know that there is, has been, and probably will always be a drug problem in high school.



SMELL THE DOPE, BOY, SMELL THE DOPE! Police officers demonstrate the drug dogs attachment to the smell of drugs. An assembly held following the search also answered questions from the student body.

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OFF TO NEVER NEVER LAND...Michael Reese works to the tune of Metallica in Study Hall.



THE PIED PIPER...Curt Beesley plucks a few melodies on the bandroom bass.



Music, Music Everywhere

by Shane Heilman

In what is perhaps the most tragic song ever written, Don McLean's "American Pie," McLean tries to describe to us what the world would be like without music:

*And in the streets the children screamed
The lovers cried and the poets dreamed
But not a word was spoken
The church bells all were broken...*

Yes, a world without music (or any art form, for that matter) would be dull, indeed. But why? Where does their meaning and necessity lie in our society, and especially, MHS?

There no longer exists in this culture the high school student who owns more poetry collections than compact discs. The culture has shifted over the span of the late twentieth century from the likes of Twain, Emerson, folk music, and polka to a wondrous musical

renaissance with almost too much variety to choose from. One needs to look no further than the varied tastes and personalities of MHS students to see the youth of today's passion for this influential art.

Why the shift? Quite simply, it may be the youth of today's unquenchable need to express, release, and internalize emotion, to somehow project out the fear, stress, love, and faith fed to them mercilessly by a world running down. The frontier days are long behind us. In its place is a world that seems to be stacked against the teenager: pro-entropy agents such as endless propaganda, peer pressure, the prospect of entering and affording college, expanding technology, changing values, and other foreseeable crises of the future that this generation has been nonverbally designated to take on. In a typical day, high school students contend with an infinite spectrum of emotions; they may encounter them all before their day is done. During a typical day, the average student will likely be

faced with emotions such as stress, disappointment, rage, worry, anxiety, rejection, failure, exhaustion, envy, lust, pride, love, victory, happiness, and bliss. Consequently, something is desired that strikes the same emotional chord that ails or uplifts them - that in itself is art: description of an otherwise indescribable emotion.

"Without music I would be dead. Either that or deported or in jail, or something," said Curtis Beesley, who plays bass guitar for a promising rock band. "It's saved me. Without it, I might start killing again."

During the school year, the junior class at MHS took a mini-survey in which they were asked questions pertaining to their favorite music, the significance of the music and lyrics, and how long this music would last. The responses, not surprisingly, were often vigorously positive or negative toward certain genres:

Lucas Lembcke, for instance, stated that "Country

is the only kind of music; everything else is just a bunch of loud noise."

Nearly every musical category was named as a favorite by one student or another - everything from Mozart and Bach to Eddie Vedder and Jim Morrison.

But perhaps the most striking result of the surveys was the wildly growing popularity of alternative rock. The popular bands of today have penetrated deep into the public consciousness; lead singers have become poetic icons. Pearl Jam entertains a worldwide public with its quirky alternative encyclopedias, Nine Inch Nails reduce nihilism to its pep-rally aesthetic, Live's highly agitated brand of spiritual rock has its passionate followers, and the mythical enigma of Kurt Cobain and Nirvana still sells an absurd amount of records.

Yet in the end each and every student has his own music, and his opinion should be respected by all, for only he knows what it means.



Terry's Corner

by Terry Graham

TWENTY MADISON STUDENTS HAVE ATTENDED A TEC WEEKEND: (from left) Justin Grimm, Laura Kalvig, Camie Lindsay, Marti Frederick, Shane Heilman, Erin Anderson, Jessica Barger, Mike Meyer,

James Ziebarth, Landon Parent, (bottom) Glenda Lund, Sarah Sunde, Tina Ebsen, Josh Leibel, Holly Holt, Courtney Walker, and Jessi Snow. Reina Downs, Chad Randall, and Phil Assmus are not pictured.

There are two new pizza places in town: Blues Brothers Pizza and the Pizza Ranch. Pizza Ranch is located where Hardee's was, and Blues Brothers is where the Kreme Kastle used to be. That means there are four pizza places in town.

I think Blues Brothers' is the best. All we need to have a complete assortment of fast food restaurants is a Burger King. If we had a Burger King, there would be a plethora of restaurants in Madison. McDonald's opened last year. Ever since it opened, it has been busy. I know, because I work there.

We get busy when a bus stops because of an athletic event in town who stop to eat before heading home.

I think Madison has a great variety of fast food restaurants to choose from.



SHOULD I QUOTE MILTON OR HAWTHORNE? Muses Terry Graham as he puts together his story.



Growing Christian Involvement

MHS Students Standing Up For What They Believe - And Loving It

By Laura Kalvig, Camie Lindsay, and Shane Heilman

What is a Christian? A Christian is one who believes that Jesus Christ is their savior, knows that God has a plan for their life and follows the Bible as a guide, and who looks to other Christians for support and encouragement.

The town of Madison is home to many churches, where Christians can find community and worship the Lord. A growing number of students are becoming involved in youth groups, Sunday School, CCD, Confirmation, choirs, and other activities at their churches. Many of these groups have hayrides, Bible camps, car washes,

outreaches, youth gatherings, and other adventures.

Recently there has been a growing interest in interdenominational activities. There is a Bible Study of about twenty people that meets every Monday night to discuss issues and enjoy fellowship. Students also find fellowship in the local chapter of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes). On Sunday, May 5, FCA held a Baccalaureate ceremony for the seniors and parents.

There also has been an increasing involvement in youth retreats. One in particular has sparked enough excitement in thirty-five

Madison area students to inspire them to create one right here in Madison. This program is called TEC (Teens Encounter Christ), and many have found it to be a spiritually uplifting weekend. "It was just so awesome," said Josh Leibel, who attended his first TEC in March. "It was by far the most fun I've ever had." The number of Madison TEC students will continue to grow as more and more people bring their friends to Christ.

The growing popularity of Christian music has become very evident in MHS, as well. Christian music is being played on secular stations - and getting excellent

reviews while attracting a large, varied audience. Groups such as DC Talk, Newsboys, Audio Adrenaline, and Jars of Clay are being listened to more and more by teenagers in the area and are rated on the national charts. The presence of Christians in school has become more noticed as they wear Christian T-shirts, crosses, and other memorabilia from their Bible studies and retreats. Everywhere at MHS and around the Madison area, students are more than ever beginning to stand up for what they believe in.

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Showcase of Talent

Art Students display their work

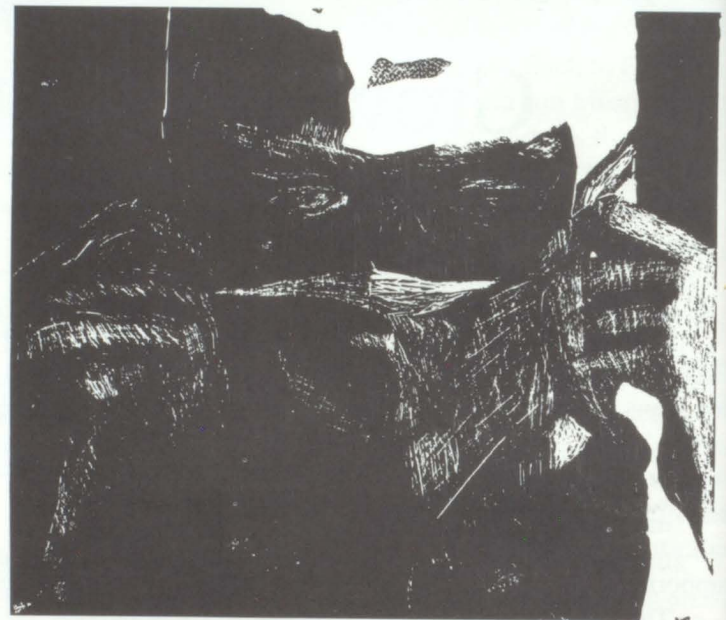
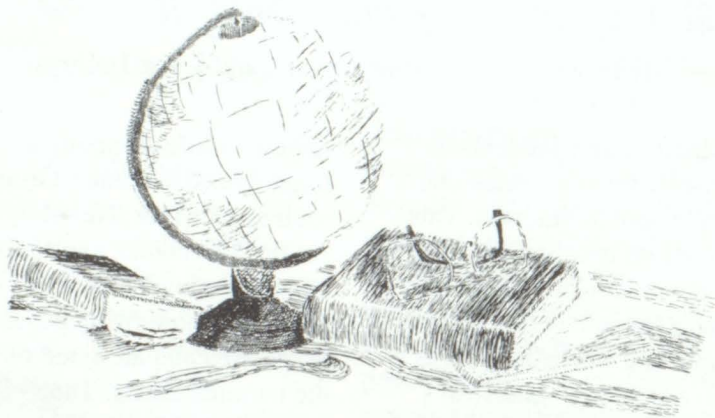
The artistic talent of Madison High School students went on display in the Old Firehouse Gallery from May 2 to May 17. On May 2, the opening of the art show was made a success by the MHS art classes. Art V and Art VI students either served or hosted the evening. The hosts were found chatting with the visitors as they browsed through the sketches, paintings and sculptures created by the student artists. All total, there were more than 300 pieces of art, which Mrs. Jill Frederick, MHS art instructor, chose for display. Among them was a life-size janitor by Art classes V and VI, an exploding man

by Landon Parent, a puzzle by Stephanie Presuhn, and a three-dimensional town by Jeremy McGillivray.

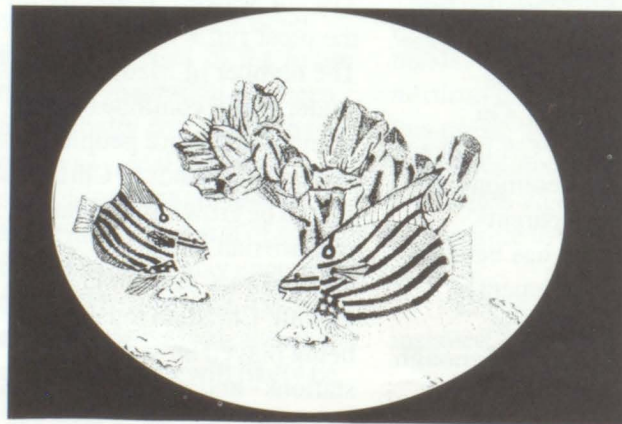
This show epitomized the fine work done throughout the year by Mrs. Frederick's art students, who continue to produce quality art for the public and the rest of MHS to enjoy and admire. A few selected pieces are shown on these pages.

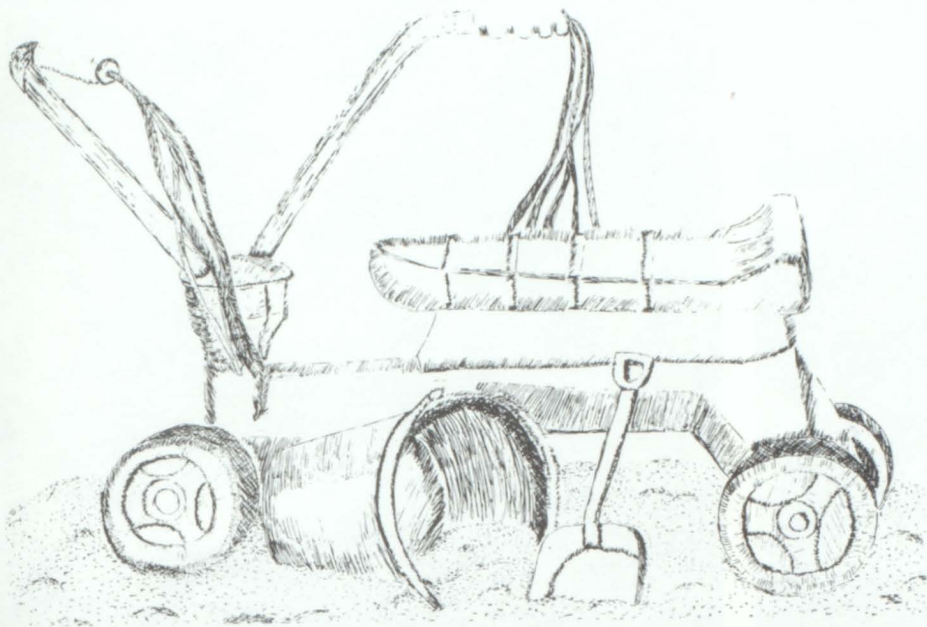
The Art V and Art VI classes worked two non-school days to cast the body of Kyle Edwards, documented in a photo collage also displayed at the show. The cast was given to Kyle after the show.

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS... Kyle Edwards, Dena Quade, and Stephanie Presuhn preside over the Art Show at the Old Firehouse Gallery.



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE LEFT: an ink drawing by Nicolas Kearin, a scratchboard by Cameron Allsup, a scratchboard by Wendy Zolnowsky, an ink drawing by Marti Frederick.





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: an ink drawing by Angel Hemmingson, an ink drawing by Kelly Langland, a scratchboard by Maria DeRungs, a scratchboard by Melissa Greenwalt, and a scratchboard by Lisa Hubbell.



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STRUTTIN' THEIR STUFF... Brent Koens and Liz Husman proceed through the giant star during the Grand March.



Here & There

"I had fun sucking helium out of balloons and singing 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star.'" - Sarah Anderson

"All I won was a dog bone and I danced for MTV; but otherwise it was fun." - Jessica Barger

"Free drinks, free food, and guilt-free gambling. What more could you want?" - Nathan Miller

"I thought it was a heck of a lot better than last years." - Chris Bruns

"I loved the paper sacks with candles in them. Especially when they ignited on fire." - Mr. Jim Miller

"I thought the decorations were really good and everybody looked really neat." - Brent Koens



JUST CLOWNING AROUND...
Camie Lindsay and Steve Sims join the circus at the After Prom Party.



HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME...Jada England, Sarah Hanson, and Lisa Hubbell discuss the greatness of Prom.

TAKING A 'TIME OUT'...from the strain of the evening, Sophia Gonzales, Hillary Donohue, and Amy Johnson sit and relax.

TOTAL ECLIPSE

of the Heart

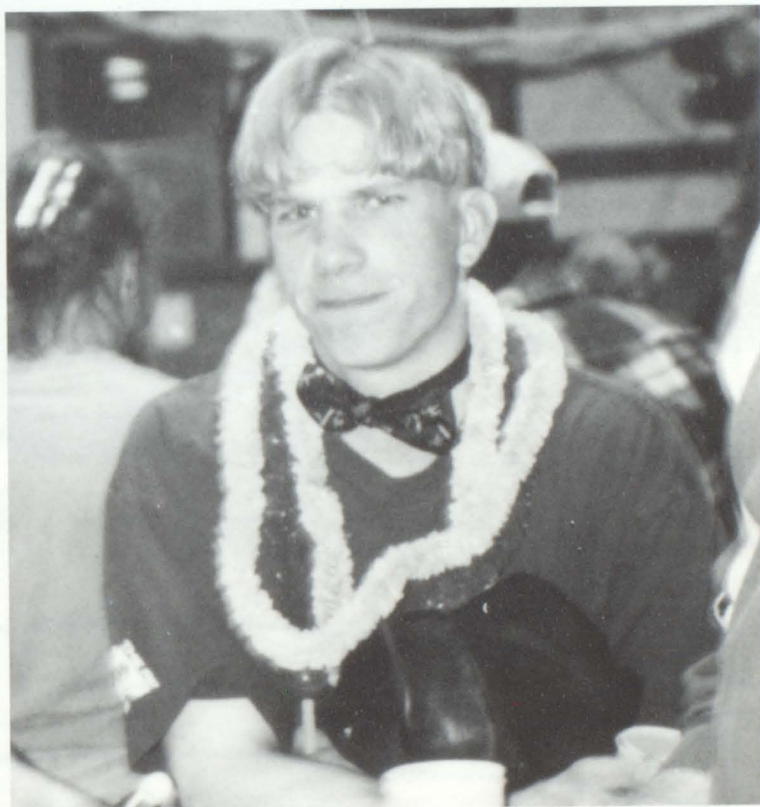
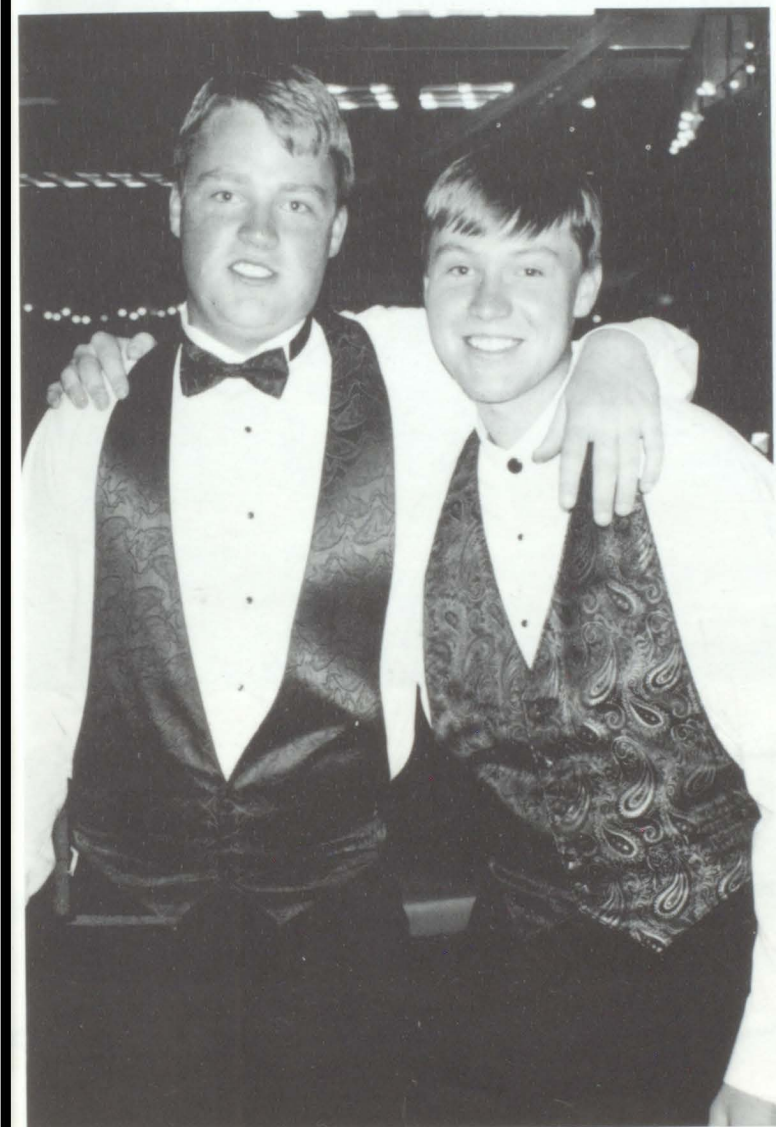
Saturday, May 11, one hundred couples had a common destiny -- the Kennedy Center at Dakota State University. The theme was "Total Eclipse of the Heart."

This was quite different than the previous years due to the fact that a few seniors, in Mr. Postma's class, had a part in the decorations. Mr. Postma's class helped change the look of the Grand March by building the 9 1/2 foot wooden star which couples walked through as they were

announced. Another truly different approach to the Grand March was a variety of songs played, not one repetitiously. Also, there was no Prom King and Queen.

One thing that remained the same was the convenience and luxury of valet parking done this year by Doug and Delora Sims.

After Prom portrayed a circus, complete with cotton candy, clowns, and games. Everyone enjoyed gambling, the gyrosphere, the trampoline, and the hypnotist.



ERIC AND MATT SINCLAIR stop to show their brotherly love, before discussing who looks better.

"HIT ME" Brandon Hodne presses his luck at the Black Jack table at the After Prom Party. Too bad he can't take all his winnings home after his hard work.



Prom



You had to

THIS PICTURE ILLUSTRATES the effects of stress on the yearbook staff and the helplessness of their advisor to stop it.



SHINY HAPPY PEOPLE...

Sofia Gonzales, Courtney Walker, Liza Doblal, Abby Kommes, Brittany Pearson, Erin Snow, and Jamie Olinger smile for good reason.



HEY MAN, GIVE ME A HIT! plead Kevin Kroger and Brian Fritz to Travis Even in the play "Dope."

CHEAP FUN. Justin Cole, Lance Muellenberg, Cody Schmidt, and Tom Hamlin entertain themselves during Cheap Date Night.





**IT IS HARD TO FAIL,
BUT IT IS WORSE
NEVER TO HAVE TRIED
TO SUCCEED.**

-- - Theodore Roosevelt

WE'RE HAPPY! Exclaim Amy Ekberg, Crystal Lutter, and Lyndsey Lembcke as they boogie at an FHA party.

EVER-DILIGENT FBLA VOLUNTEERS Jessica Pederson, Joe Martin, and Jennifer Brace decorate for the winter formal.



be There



GROUP HUG! Travis Downs gives Holly Holt and Bobbi Jo Bahmuller a good luck hug before the field show.



LOOK SHARP. Jessica Barger, Jessi Snow, Amy Johnson and Tasha Wire march in the DSU Homecoming parade.



FIRED UP

The Spirit of Madison band kicked off the season with a new and exciting performance. Spirit '95...Russian Fire was the Marching Band's theme. The band members accepted the challenge presented by the music and drill and again showed their spirit of determination and teamwork. The drill was learned during the long, hot, yet fun days of band camp and later perfected during the early morning hours before school. Several drum corps members

assisted the band with learning the drill and brushing up on marching techniques.

The band competed in -- field competition and -- parade competitions, with their performance consistently improving with each event. The band received their highest score for field at the Madison Invitational. In the parade competition their top score was 92.7 which earned them a first place at the Festival of Bands in Sioux Falls. "We did very good in

Spirit 95 . . . Russian Fire

parade which helped us a lot with our marching techniques." said band director, Mr. Dennis Hegg.

The band was selected to participate in the Tournament of Roses Parade in California on January 1, 1997, and is excited to show their "spirit" to the world! The members will be busy practicing and raising money for this once-in-a-lifetime experience.



1995 Spirit of Madison Band Members

Smile for the camera. Chelsea French and company get ready for the show at the Madison Invitational field competition.



Drum Majors: Jessica Lemme, Kristin Sanford, Steve Sims, Katie Ericsson
Trombone: Chelsea French, Mark Hassan, Chad Randall, Brian Fritz, Justin Grimm, Megan Kleibacker, Gina Wiese, J.B. Meyer, Jackie Thayer, William Wenk, James Ziebarth, Matt Groce, Doug Jensen, Leah Keating, Pam Sweet, Eric Uthe, Luke Youmans
Trumpet: Jacob Anderson, Bobbi Bahmuller, Sara Braskamp, Kim Fawbush, Andrew Ford, Kari Stratton, Eric Egeberg, Adam Ellsworth, Jada England, Brian Jerke, Andrea Kreul, Landon Parent, Kim Sweet, Justin Weiland, David Bergan, Matt Kraner, Brittany Pearson, Philip Raethz, Mike Adams, Ryan Anderson, Kirk Callies, Josh Davis, Kyle Eastman, Dan Ekberg, Kimberly Giltner, Josiah Goldammer, Tom Hamlin, Jared Hanson, Matt Janssen, Matt Moran, Lance Muellenberg, Shawn Oleson, Richard Rislov, Paul Sample
Tuba: Seth Ericsson, Nathan Miller, Jesse Schuurmans, Dan Burton, Aaron Johnson, Ryan Hyland, Brendon Plack, Brad Wede
Drum Line: Joe Martin, Jared Jankord, Michael Meyer, Matt Moore, Jennifer Eichmann, Erin Even, Josh Victor, Ashley Allen, Andrew Lee, Lindsey Maxwell, Carrie Neville, Andy Johnson, Tony Meyer, Jesse Miller
Pit Percussion: Jennifer Brace, Austin Pearson, Veronica Hanson, Laura Kalvig, Tana Thompson, Mandy Haupt, Brenda Lindsay, Wendy Nelson
Clarinet: Reina Downs, Katherine Weber, Amber Goth, Jennifer Holsworth, Jean Hulscher, Juli Ihler, Tena Marko, Erin McIntyre, Kim Merager, Heather Moothart, Angie Oleson, Elizabeth Pape, Shanna Peters, Kathi Roach, Jill Swier, Jamie Wise, Wendy Zolnowsky, Bethany Ford, Tonya Russell, Tara Andersen, Kristi Hagemann, Julia McNary, Stacia Murray, Amber Nelson, Katie Nelson, Laura Rohde, Kristina Sheaffer, Beth Scheaffer, Melissa Baughman, Krissa Timmer
Flute: Sarah Anderson, Jessica Downs, Tobi Maxwell, Cynthia Martens, Carrie Swier, Becky White, Amber Andersen, Megan Zolnowsky, Nichole Bercier, Becca Bergheim, Kristi Caulk, Sarah Green, Kamee Howard, Kelly Langland, Salley Meyer, Laura Roach, Amber Verhey
Tenor Saxophone: Warren Henseler, Travis Downs, Justin Hoff, Jon McDermott
Alto Saxophone: Stephanie Dietterle, Julie Johnson, Jessica Pederson, Lisa Hubbell, Sonja Fods, Rebecca Kessler, Traci Reinicke, Courtney Walker, Justin Cole, Kelli Gustaf, Kristi Schliesman, Amber Stewart, Tara Winters
French Horns: Hillary Donohue, Maggie Meehan, Molly Eastman, Cari Logan, Colleen Ryan, Beth Schuurmans, Amanda Schultz
Euphoniums: Holly Holt, Andrea DeBoer, Sarah Sunde, Alec Beecroft, Nathan Helling, Austin Winberg, Adam Bruns, Andy Weber
Guard: Jessica Barger, Amy Johnson, Jessi Snow, Tasha Wire, Heather Halverson, Liz Husman, Erin Anderson, Liza Dobar, Ann Feerick, Abigail Kommes, Erin Lemme, Jamie Olinger, Nicole Oswald, Teresa Ott, Anneka Blum, Katie Cummins, Sophia Gonzales, Angela Hanson, Courtney Lowe, Liz Mette, Erin Snow, Christy Truesdell

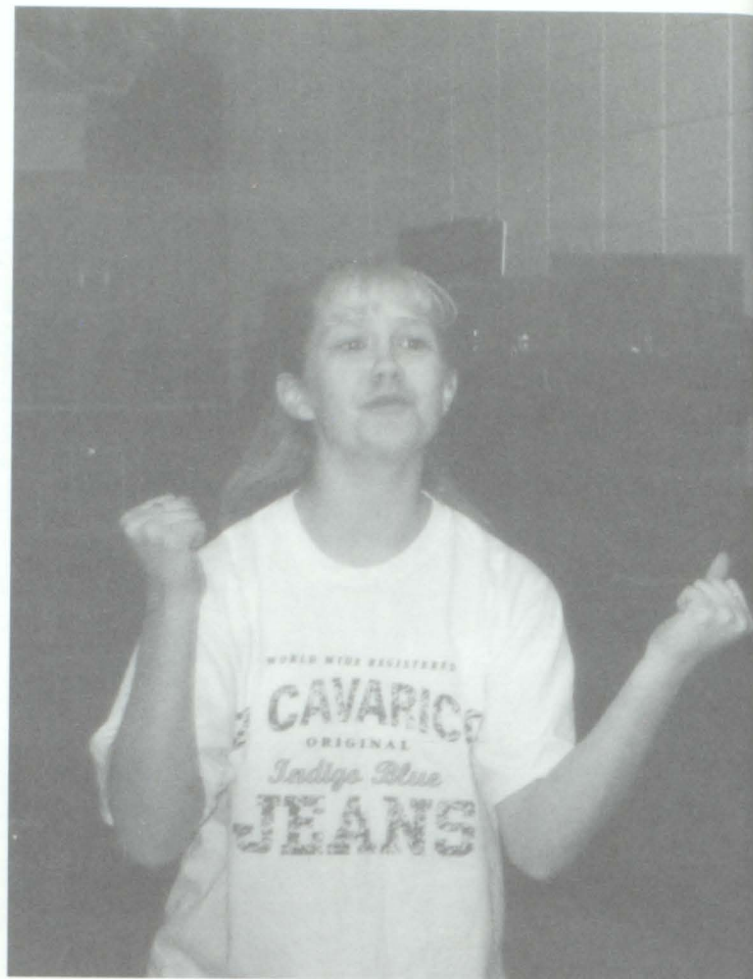


DON'T SWEAT IT. Mr. Dennis Hegg marches with the Spirit at the Madison Invitational.

FINALLY FINISHED. The Spirit stands proudly at the end of the field show.

WE REALLY NEED TO GET TO BAND. Chelsea French says to her fellow All-State Orchestra winners; James Ziebarth, Liz Pape, and Molly Eastman.

YES!! Nikki Bercier is fired up as she enters the band room ready for another day of band.



Different Season

DIFFERENT TUNES

Concert Band is very different from marching band and is a time for the band students to play a wide variety of music in smaller groups. Band students this year are separated into three bands: the Symphonic Winds, consisting of selected students from all the grades, the Gold Band, consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and the Maroon Band, consisting of freshman and sophomores. Like past years, students only had to audition for the Symphonic Winds.

The Symphonic Winds was selected to play at the 1996 South Dakota Band Masters Conference. They traveled to Brookings to give a thirty minute concert to the directors of elementary, high school, and college schools in the state.

In April the three bands traveled to Augustana College to participate in Large Group Contest. They played two songs each which were scored by the judges on a scale of I, II, and III.

Students can audition for selected bands such as

All-State Band, All-State Jazz Band, and All-State Orchestra. It is an honor to be selected from the hundreds of students that audition every year.

Students could also get scholarships if they have the dedication and skill to do so.

All in all band is one of life's opportunities not to be missed. For everything to click you have to work as a team and this can be very difficult.



HEY, I'M A CHEF!! "I can play the drums while working on my cooking skills," says Andy Johnson who promotes the Madison Band Dinner.



WIND ENSEMBLE: Early in the morning and they're playing great. This is the select group that meets every day first period.



GOLD BAND: Seventh period can sometimes take its toll on you, but they manage to handle it.



MAROON BAND: These kids have to make sure their food isn't still stuck in their mouth, for they have band fifth period.

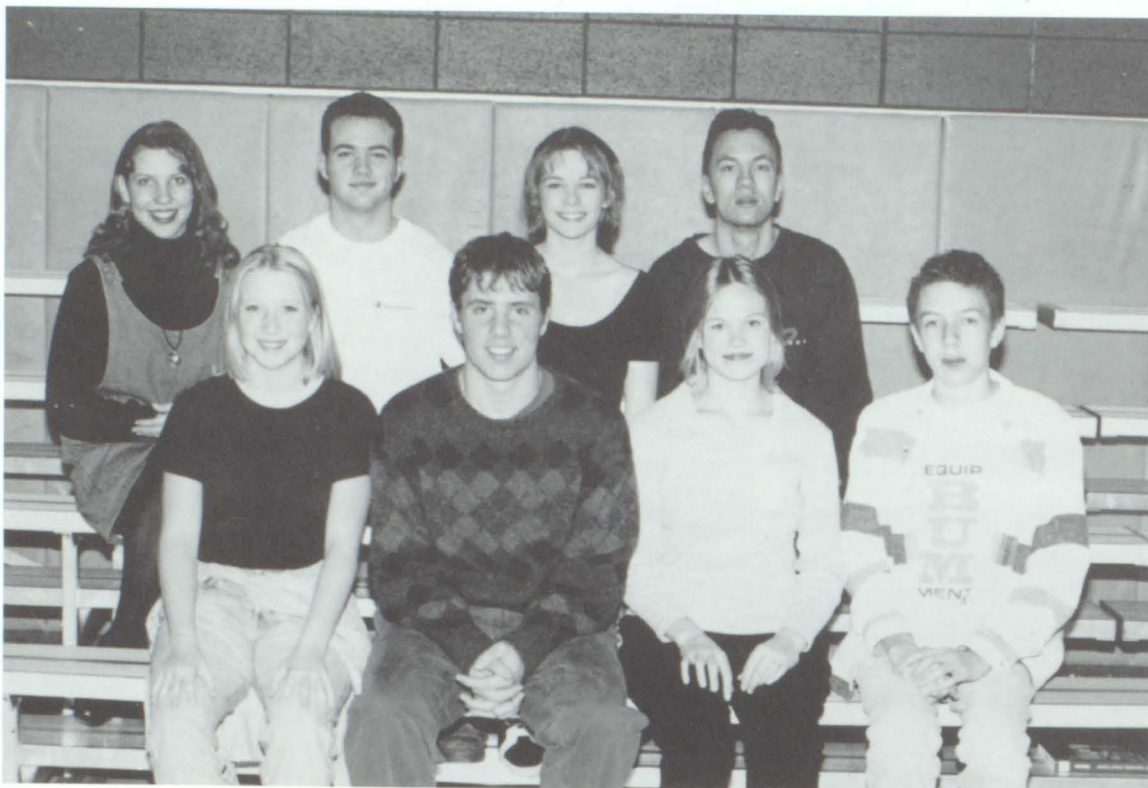


Concert Band



ALL-STATE HONORS. These eight students were selected for All-State Chorus. Back: Holly Holt, Jared Jankord, Erin Even, Kevin Kroger. Front: Courtney Walker, Brian Jerke, Jessica Lemme, and Brian Fritz.

SING IT OUT GIRL!! Sarah Anderson takes the stage away as she proudly sings her solo loud enough for everyone to hear.

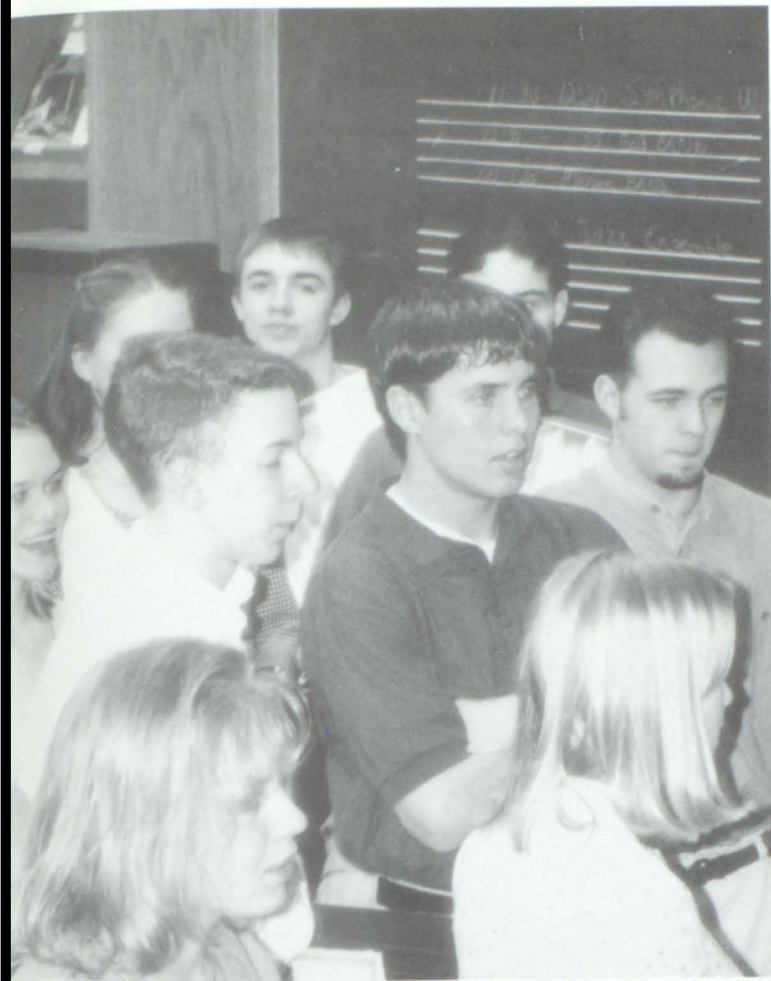


LOOK AT ME I'M IN CHORUS! (Back Left) Kyle Eastman, James Ziebarth, Larry Moose, Adam Ellsworth, Andy Lee, Jamie Graham, Clark Schmit, Steve Sims, Brian Jerke, Jared Jankord, Chad Randall, Brian Fritz, Kevin Kroger, Nate Helling, (Row 3) Greg Dachtler, Curt Beesley, Heather Dachtler, Tammy Cole, Erin Even, Jessica Lemme, Sarah Anderson, Chelsea French, Holly Holt, Camie Lindsay, Courtney Walker, Liz Pape, Stephanie Dietterle, Becky White, Monica Olson, (Row 2) Amy Ekberg, Rebeca Appel, Nikki Nielson, Erin Snow, Chantal Jensen, Dawn Reed, Leah Keating, Jona Delvecchio, Jennifer Moose, Liz Mette, Angela Hanson, Mary Johnson, Barb Maas, (Front Row) Mrs. Barb Hegg, Angie Olesen, Karri Roling, Amanda Haupt, Amanda Stetler, Tabatha Dachtler, Dawn Smith, Jessie Snow, Erin Yunker, Christina Truesdell, Brenda Lindsay, and Ashley Allen.



Chorus





EVERYBODY HARMONIZE NOW. Steve Sims, Brian Fritz, Brian Jerke, Jared Jankord, Tabitha Dachtler and Courtney Walker warm up before concert.

SING! SING! SING! Dawn Reed, Chantal Jensen, and Jessica Thompson strike a pose right before the song begins.



Competition, Show Choir, All-State **MORE THAN CONCERTS**

Second period bell rings and sixty students file into room C-2, wide awake, energized, and ready to begin. All of a sudden the room fills with voices synchronized in harmony.

The chorus is progressing to newer and higher levels. They are getting educated in many different kinds of music. Singing things anywhere from the classical to the pops.

For their Fall Concert they sang light, easy-going music. According to some members of the chorus the

Christmas Concert was slightly difficult to learn, because of the style of music and the songs they sang, such as Handel's Messiah. Their Spring Concert entitled the "Wonder Years" was filled with 60's and 70's music.

There is more to chorus than just concerts, such as Show Choir, Contests, and All-State.

This year's Show Choir did a few selections from Walt Disney's *Newseys*. All the participants dressed as *Newseys* in order to give it a significant effect.

In March the chorus participated in the Ensemble and Solo Contest. Large Group Contest was held in April. Everybody participates in Girls and Boys Choir. To be in mixed choir you have to audition.

Mrs. Barb Hegg, the chorus director, says, "This year we have a lot of underclassmen and inexperienced singers, but they are improving. It has been a building year and with the rising numbers, hopefully we'll have enough to have multiple classes."

CAN YOU GIVE ME THAT NOTE AGAIN? asked Brian Fritz while he performed his solo.

Chorus



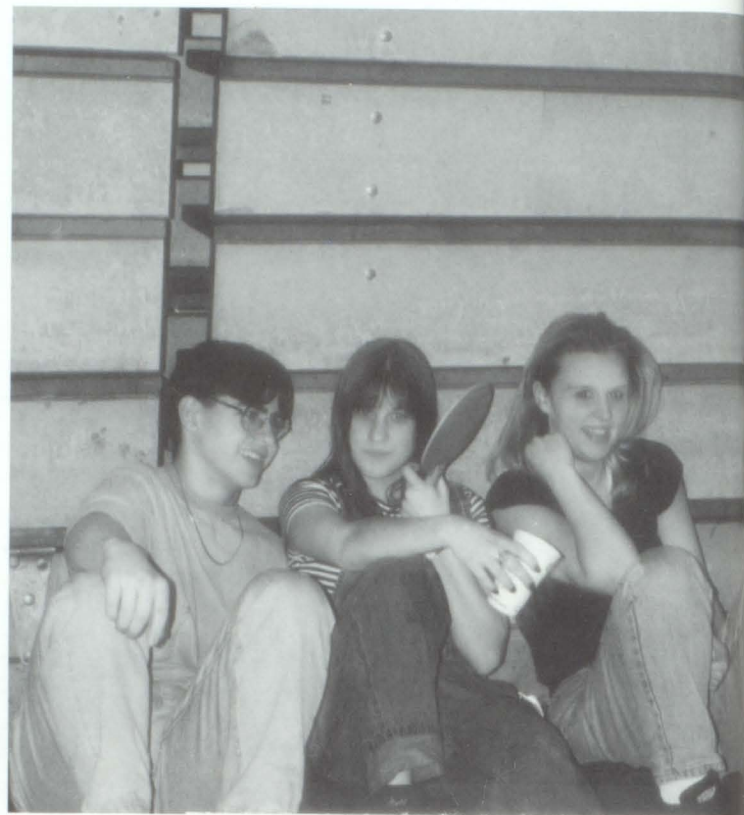
“CHICKS DIG GUYS THAT GIVE BLOOD” says Warren Henseler as his withdrawal comes to an end.

EARLY MORNING MEETINGS ARE NOT DESIRABLE. Council members put much time into serving their constituents. Here they are at work. (left to right) Mrs. Brenda Lynch, Amanda Schultz, Molly Eastman, Michael Reese, Kari Stratton, Chris Olson, Jesse Schuurmans, Lindsey Maxwell, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Colleen Ryan, Brendon Plack and Cari Logan.



JUST CHILLIN’ Gary Reif, Christina Scheaffer and Kristy Caulk enjoy cheap date night.

IT’S YOUR DAY! Natural Help Kim Sweet watches Neala Dahl and Mrs. Benning put on their buttons.



Voice of the People...

STUDENT COUNCIL

What is student council? What use is it to us, as students?

The second article of our student council constitution reads: “The purpose of this organization shall be to assist in school management, to provide a forum for student expression, to promote the general welfare of the school, and to represent the student body of Madison High School.”

What has the council done to fulfill its purpose as described in its constitution this past year? During the entire block scheduling fiasco, not once were the opinions or views of council members solicited by the administration or school board. This

instance gave the council the opportunity to fulfill each of the purposes prescribed by its constitution; however, this was not to be. Why? The answer lies in the mind of the establishment. I do not believe they look on any group consisting entirely of non-adults as being capable of prudent, rational thought. Is that the fault of the council? No, it is not. The only thing the council can do is to continue to show itself as being worthy of respect, and strive to fulfill its purpose by serving the student body—regardless of circumstance or restraint.

During the school year, the council did plan several activities. These started off

with homecoming. Planning this was no small feat. It took much hard work and a lot of time to pull off what did happen (we won’t talk about what didn’t.) The council was able to put on a “cheap date fun night” that was considered to be a success by those who attended.

The council organized numerous community service projects. They taught elementary students Halloween safety. Two blood drives were the result of their efforts. A collection of old eye glasses was donated to VOSH on their behalf.

After students expressed a desire for the plastic milk glasses to return to the cafeteria, it was the

council that took the initiative to make it happen.

The student council is real. It is alive and well, and trying hard to live up to its purpose.

Student Body President....Kari Stratton
 Senior Class President.....Kari Stratton
 Senior Class V. P.....Jesse Schuurmans
 Senior Class Rep.....Chris Olson
 Junior Class President....Molly Eastman
 Junior Class Vice Pres....Brian Jerke
 Junior Class Rep.....Michael Reese
 Soph. Class President.....Lindsey Maxwell
 Soph. Class V. P.....Cari Logan
 Soph. Class Rep.....Colleen Ryan
 Freshmen Class Rep.....Brendon Plack
 Freshmen Class V. P.....Josh Davis
 Freshmen Class Rep.....Amanda Schultz



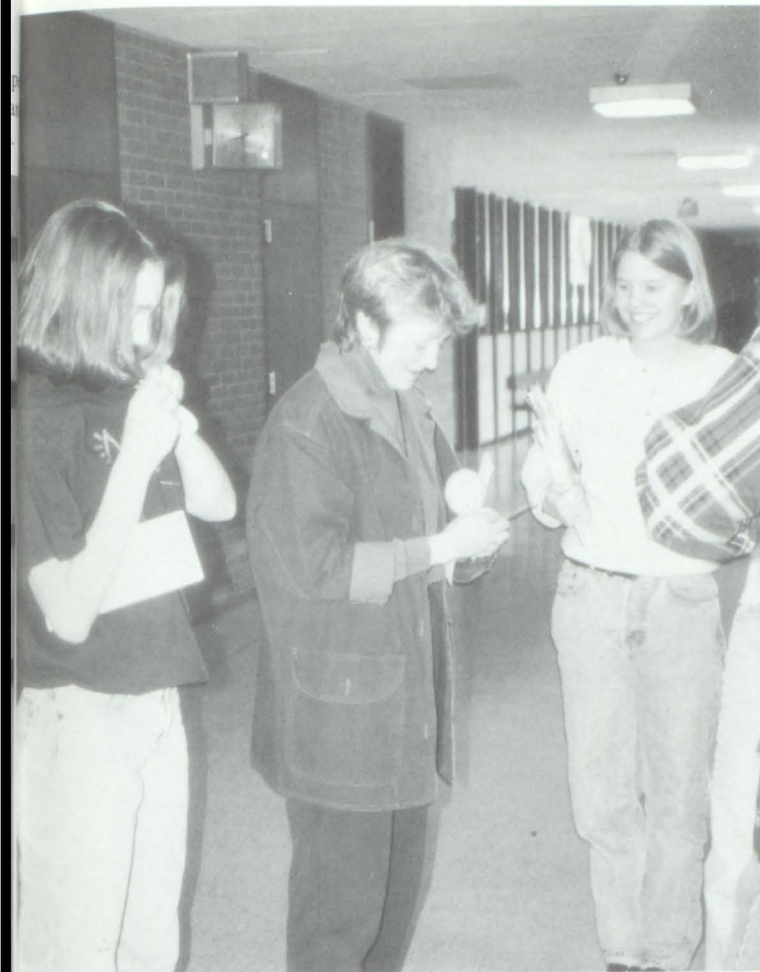
Natural Helpers REACHING OUT

Do you know who the Natural Helpers are? Well, these people come from many different walks of life, and they've been trained to help you with the problems that come your way.

In August, the Natural Helpers had a one-day retreat at Lake Herman with the student-helping group from Dakota State University. These students talked about issues such as drinking, dating, drugs, and other things that trouble teens today.

During the school year

the Natural Helpers have been trying to sponsor positive activities for the student body. They have held a pizza party and a breakfast for new students. Also, every Friday, a guy, a girl, and a teacher are chosen for the "It's Your Day!" program where they have thirty seconds to run to the office and claim their prize and button to wear the rest of the day. The Natural Helpers hope to continue to reach out to the student body and give this school a more positive atmosphere.



STOP! DO YOU NEED HELP? Natural Helpers Sarah Sunde, Laura Kalvig, Kasey Stratton, and Jennifer Peterson work on a bulletin board in the hall.



Natural Helpers



HERE WE ARE!!! The Natural Helpers include: (Front Left) Mandy Lee, Heather Dachtler, Anneka Blum, Laura Rhode, Tony Meyer, Amanda Schultz, Kasey Stratton, Sarah Sunde, Josh Leibel, Cynthia Martens, Jessica Downs, Steve Sims (Middle Left) Erin Lemme, Landon Parent, Lindsey Maxwell, Lisa Hubbell, Tom Hamlin, Wendy Nelson, Amber Stewart, Brendon Plack, Pam Sweet, Eric Uthe, Kim Sweet, Jamie Wise (Back Left) Brandon Hodne, Shawn McGillivray, Brad Hofman, Holly Holt, Reina Downs, Kristin Sanford, Jessi Snow, Jennifer Peterson, Eric Sinclair, Laura Kalvig, Justin Weiland, Phillip Assmus, Brian Fritz, Kyle Eastman, and Mrs. Diane Larson.

1995'S STATE DEBATE TEAM included (back left) Dan Burton, Jake Anderson, Phil Assmus, Mark Hassan, Kimberly Sweet, Becky White and Becca Bergheim.



1995'S STATE ORAL INTERP TEAM included (back left) Mark Hassan, Dan Burton, Travis Even, Julie Johnson (Middle) Becky White, Becky Kessler, Kimberly Sweet, Crystal Lutter, (front) Courtney Lowe, Tara Winters and Katie Nelson.



WINNING WAYS

The debaters had another great season. What was their formula for success? As with any extracurricular activity, it requires dedication, hard work, and a desire to win. What sets it apart from the others is that it stresses the mind more than the body.

While it is a lot of hard work, there are many rewards. These include trophies or the satisfaction of obtaining a winning record. Their rewards continue throughout life as the skills in speaking and researching gained in debate will aid them greatly. In October, the oral interpretation season began. Many tried their hardest to

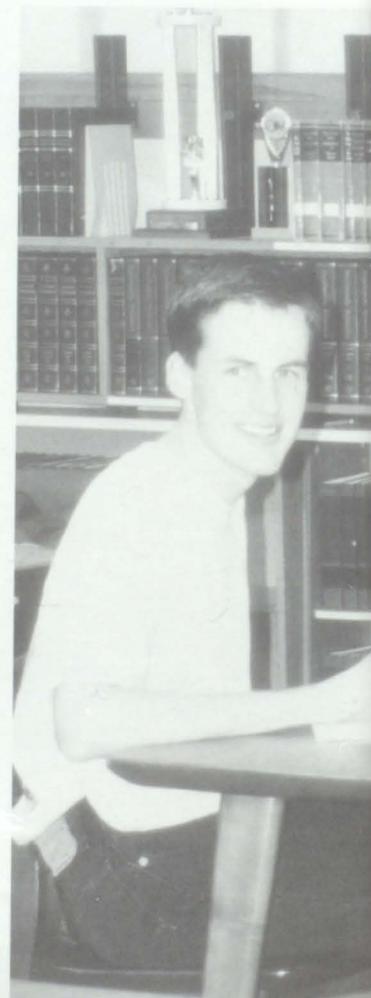
qualify for state level competition. One person earned this honor. Crystal Lutter made it to State in poetry, earning an excellent rating at the tournament.

In November, the debate season began. This meant months of research, weekend trips and practice. In February, debaters had a chance to earn the highest honor- a trip to the national tournament. Becky White earned this honor, qualifying in domestic extemporaneous speaking. The season ended with the state tournament. Once again, Madison had a very good showing. Becky White won extemp for the third year in a row. Kim

Sweet earned second in Lincoln-Douglas debate. Jake Anderson was awarded a semifinalist trophy. Nearly all competitors broke into the final rounds in their individual events.

There were many other stellar performances throughout the year. Many trophies were won on the novice, varsity and champ levels.

The year was very successful thanks to the whole team, who did their best to win the coveted sweepstakes award. The hard work of the younger team members shows the promise for the team in the future.



THE FORENSICS TEAM IN ITS ENTIRETY, INCLUDES: (back left) James Ziebarth, David Bergan, Jason Slaba, Kimberly Sweet, Ryan Anderson, Phil Assmus, Carrie Neville, Mark Hassan, Becky White, Jake Anderson, Dan Burton, (third row) Mrs. Peggy Meyer, Jared Hanson, Mike Addams, Crystal Lutter, Julia McNary, Katie Cummins, Amber Nelson, Matt Groce, Jamie Graham, (second row) Anneka Blum, Tara Winters, Courtney Lowe, Matt Havlik, Salley Meyer, Katie Nelson, Jill Barger, Leah Keating, Mrs. Trudi Nelson, (front row) Gary Reif, Eric Uthe, Angel Hemmingson, Becca Bergheim, Angela Hanson, Amber Verhey and Debbie Kramer.



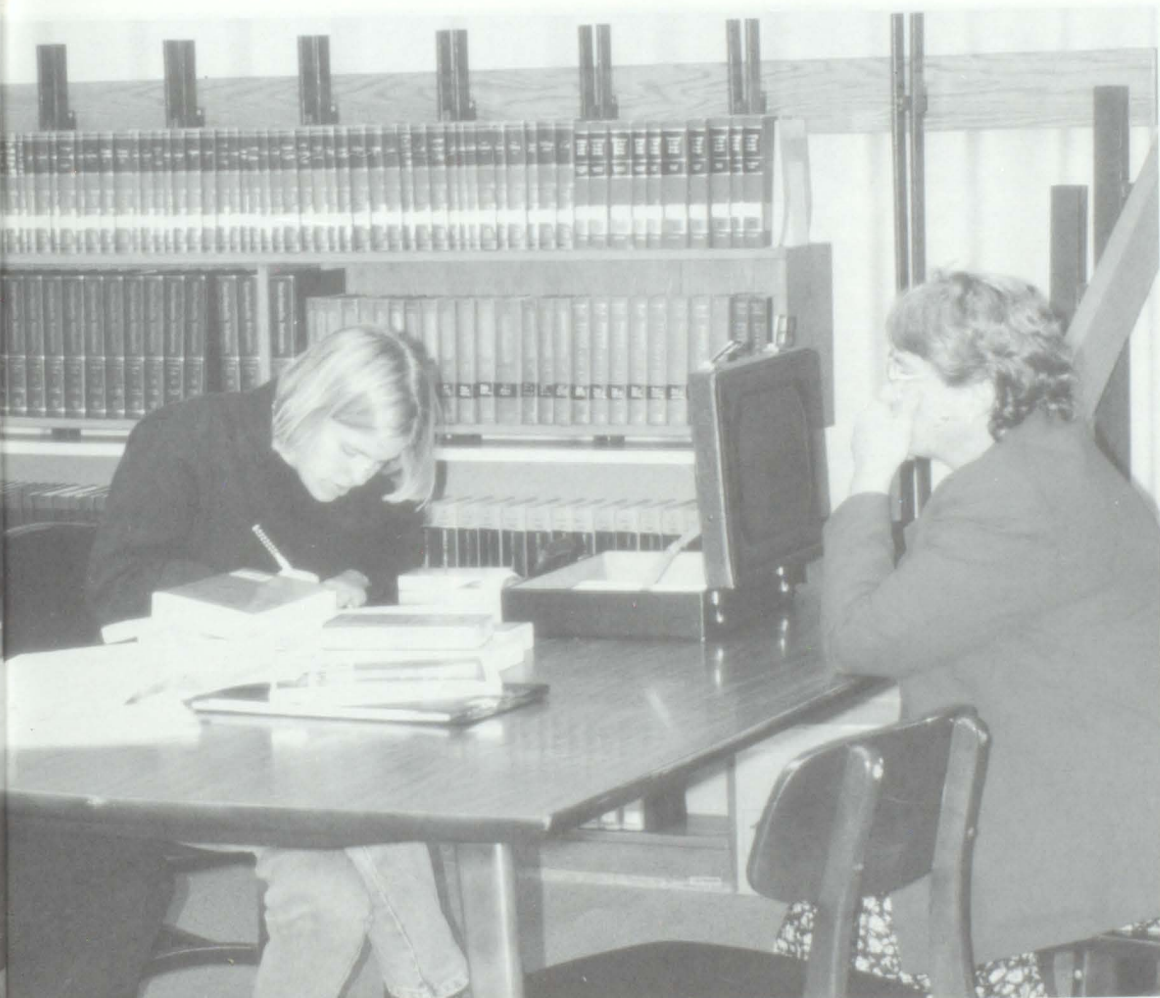
CAN'T STOP - DOING THE MONKEY. Are the words going round and round inside Julie Johnson's head as she tries to finish her piece.

To me, debate is...

"...a sport that challenges the mind rather than the body."
-Dan Burton

"...bitchin'.
-Phil Assmus

"...over."
-Mark Hassan



"...YUP, THAT'S THE WAY IT SHOULD BE." Jake Anderson finishes his explanation as Kim Sweet and Peggy Meyer hang on every word.



THE ONE ACT PLAY RULED! Proclaim (back) Nick Keitzer, Becky White, Matt Janssen, Dan Ekberg, Brian Fritz, Mark Hassan, Jessica Lemme, Travis Even, Carrie Logan, Amy Ekberg, (front) Shanna Peters, Adam Ellsworth, Wendy Zolnowsky, Erin Anderson, Kevin Kroger and Ruth Meehan.

PLEADING FOR RELIEF, Travis Even loathes his status as a prisoner to a drug.



THERE IS NO HOPE FOR YOU, YOUNG MAN. Becky White tells Travis Even.

I'M HAVING A VERY BAD DAY. Travis Even sighs, unable to reconcile all of his problems.



One-Act Play





GO AHEAD, TAKE IT! Says Mark Hassan to Jessica Lemme.

ACK! Travis Even blurbs with a dying breath as Mark Hassan plunges the knife farther into his chest.



*One Act Play
takes on tough
social issue*

AND THE MORAL IS... *social issue*

This year's one-act play confronted an issue widely brought up in today's society. This issue is drug use.

The play opens in a garbage strewn alley where the protagonist's (Travis Even) drug trip is interrupted by a group of friends looking for a place to dance. The dancers (Brian Fritz, Kevin Kroger, Matt Janssen, Wendy Zolnowsky, Erin Anderson, Kari Logan and Adam Ellsworth) are an entertaining addition to this very serious play. At the end of the dance, all but two leave. Hum (Kevin Kroger) and Marc (Brian Fritz) stay behind to talk to Louie. They are interested in getting a free sample of drugs. Louie is about to set up the deal when his sister, Celee (Jessica

Lemme) walks into the alley.

Upon her entrance, Hum and Marc make the comment that she looks like one of the neighborhood prostitutes. Much to Louie's (Travis Even) dismay, they were correct. While Louie is confronting Celee about this, Porse, (Mark Hassan) the neighborhood pimp-dealer interrupts and takes Celee away.

This totally disheartens Louie. Consequently, he sits down and shoots up. In the dream scene that follows, he sees his mother (Becky White) and a mysterious figure (Adam Ellsworth.) Later, he sees Porse and Celee. The gist of the vision is that it is too late to change his ways.

Upon awakening, he decides to try to kick the habit. He confronts Celee's pimp to tell him she won't be working anymore. Also, he proclaims he will not be purchasing any more goods from him. Porse tells him he can't do anything about his sister or his habit. This agitates Louie and a confrontation occurs. Porse pulls a knife and kills Louie in the action-packed fight scene that follows.

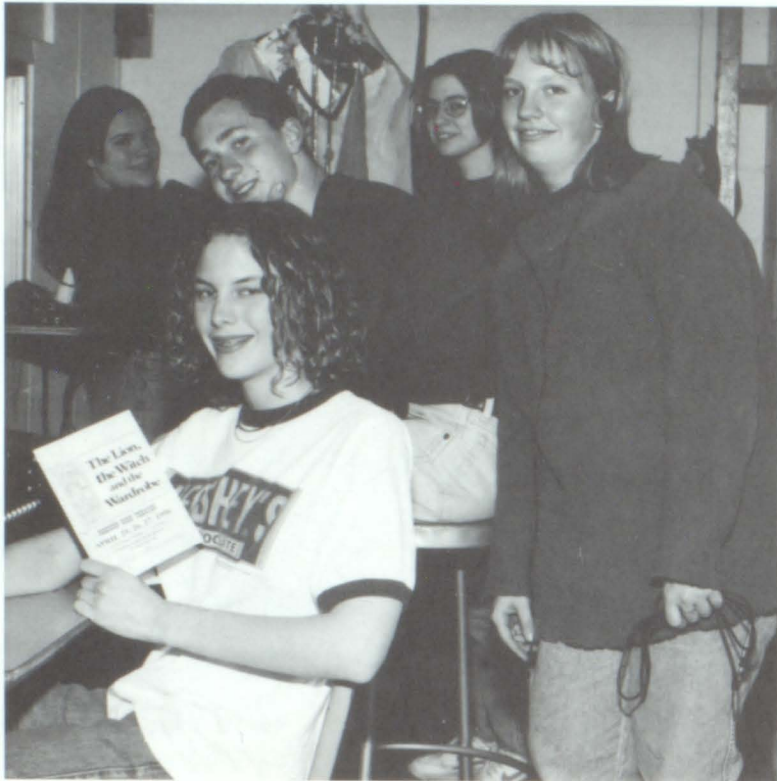
The technical crew made the play a success. These people were Ruth Meehan, Shanna Peters, Amy Ekberg, Dan Ekberg, and Nick Keitzer

The moral of the play is clear. Drug-use is not a good idea.



BEHIND THE SCENES..members of the tech crew: Melisa Eich, Karri Roling, Adam Ellsworth, Tonya Russell and Cari Logan keep everything going smoothly.

ANYTHING YOU SAY HONEY! Dan Ekberg says to Becky White in their roles as Mr. and Mrs. Beaver.



“The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe”

THE MAGIC OF NARNIA

Think about giving up every night for two months just to perfect something that the public only takes two hours to see. Doesn't sound to appealing, does it? Well, that's what twenty-eight students did during the March and April months while working on *“The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe.”*

Every year for the spring play Mr. Jim Miller tries to pick something different from last year's performance. This year he decided on a children's

theater production. This meant that the cast had to actually become their characters if they wanted to keep a little child's attention for the full two hours. This took a lot of time and practice trying to get it perfect.

To put together a show it takes more than just rehearsing lines and making correct entrances over and over again. Everyone had to pitch in, in order for the props to be made, the set to be built and rebuilt again, and for the tech crew to get the lights and sound to coincide with what's

happening up on stage to produce the magic of Narnia.

Mr. Miller and Dr. Van Deest have been working together on MHS theater shows together for about ten years; this was their final show together. Judging from the show's success, it was a good one to end on.

Even with the problem of the costumes not showing up until a day or two before opening night the cast didn't let it affect them. The students thought their time and effort was well worth it.



I AM AN OMEN!! Catch the White Stag (Pam Sweet) and you'll have good fortune.

SPRING IS COMING! When Father Christmas (Dan Burton) and his elf (Brenda Lindsay) meet up with the children at the Beaver's home, and present them with presents that will help them on their way.

THE CAST AND CREW: Back: Erin Lemme, Brian Fritz, Travis Even, Alec Beecroft, Erin Anderson, Mark Hassan, Jesse Lemme, Courtney Walker, Travis Downs, Becky White, Dan Ekberg, Pam Sweet, Dan Burton. Middle: Angela Hanson, Leah

Keating, Wendy Nelson, Lindsey Maxwell, Kim Sweet, Brenda Lindsay. Front: Melisa Eich, Karri Roling, Kristi Truesdale, Melissa Greenwalt, Adam Ellsworth, Laura Roach, Colleen Ryan, Cari Logan, and Tonya Russell.



"A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP" Dr. Orval Van Deest and Jim Miller smile for the camera before their last show together.

LETHIMBESHAVED! The queen of Narnia (Jessi Lemme) orders her faithful servants (Kristi Truesdale, Colleen Ryan, Melissa Greenwalt, and Laura Roach) to shave Aslan (Mark Hassan)

AAAH! THREE HEADS! Lexi Miller, Amy Johnson, and Jessi Snow have fun at the FBLA Spring Conference in Rapid City.

"WE NEED YOUR VOTE!" Chelsea French and Keynote Speaker Sandy Queen help Anneka Blum campaign in Rapid City.



Future Business Leaders Open Enrollment **GUYS...IN FBLA?**

GUYS were an exciting addition to the FBLA chapter. For the first time in four years Mr. Hulm opened the doors of FBLA to boys.

The Fall Leadership Conference was held on October 16, at Dakota State University. FBLA sponsored the Winter Formal dance to raise money for various activities. The FBLA State Spring Leadership Conference was held April 14-16 and was attended by 25 MHS students.

One of the highlights of

the conference was the inspirational speaker Sandy Queen. Sandy talked about the struggles in her life and how it has affected her.

In the competition end of the conference Jenni Brace placed second in Accounting II and second in Business Communications. Bobbi Jo Bahmuller placed third in Accounting II, and Kristi Caulk placed third in FBLA Principles and Procedures. Chelsea French won the admirable award of "Who's Who in FBLA" and placed

third in Ms. Future Business Leader and won the Professional Member Scholarship Award. Anneka Blum campaigned and won the office of State Reporter and will serve on the state leadership team next year.

Jenni Brace, Chelsea French, and Anneka Blum will represent Madison at the National Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. this summer. All in all it has been an exciting year for the Future Business Leaders of America.



AND THE WINNER IS... Chelsea French receives first place in the Ms. FBLA competition at Rapid City.



FBLA



OFFICERS IN CHARGE... (back) Kristin Sanford, Secretary; Chelsea French, President; Jessica Pederson, Parliamentarian; Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Historian; Laura Kalvig, Vice

President; Front: Co-Reporters Kimberly Giltner, Kristi Schliesman, and Anneka Blum; and Erin Lemme, Treasurer.



FBLA MEMBERS ARE... Back: Matt Sinclair, Nikki Gaukel, Jessi Snow, Tasha Wire, Jessica Barger, Hillary Donohue, and Jenni Brace. Row 3: Kari Ahrendt, Jennifer Eichmann, Andrea DeBoer, Glenda Lund, Kari Stratton, Cynthia Martens, Gina Wiese, Amy Johnson, and Lexi Miller. Row 2: Lindsey Maxwell, Jill

Barger, Kristi Caulk, Megan Kleibacker, Marti Frederick, Tina Ebsen, Camie Lindsay, Joe Martin, Zach Wood and Erin Yunker. Front: Kimberly Giltner, Anneka Blum, Kristi Schliesman, Erin Lemme, Kristin Sanford, Chelsea French, Laura Kalvig, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, and Jessica Pederson.



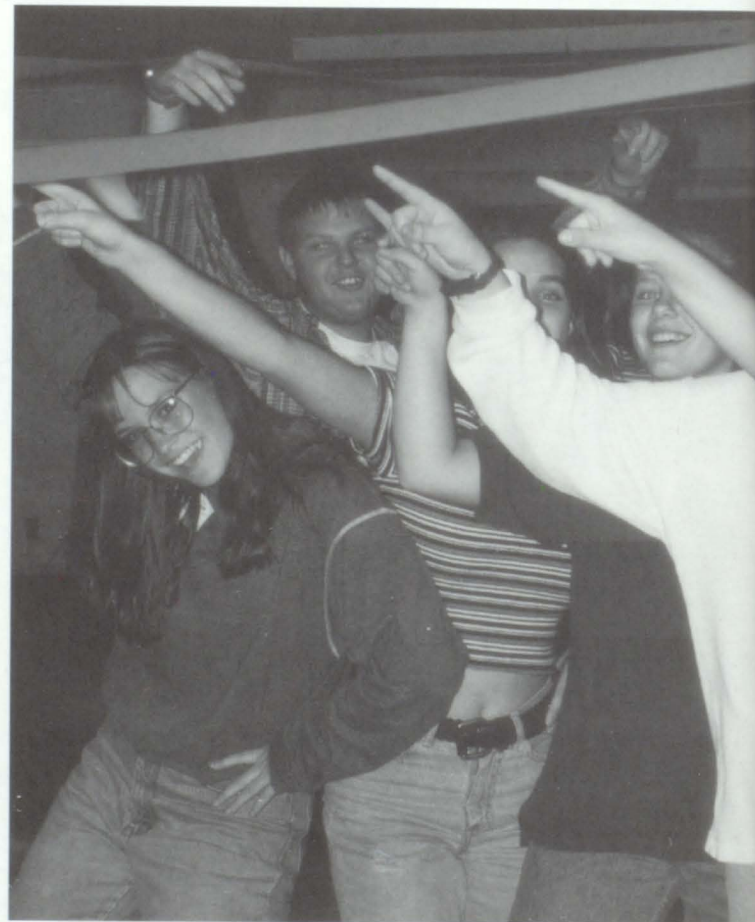
"THEY KICKED ME OUT!" Amy Johnson camps out in the hallway at the HoJo in Rapid City during the Spring Leadership Conference.

"WE WON!" Jenni Brace, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Kristi Caulk, Anneka Blum, and Chelsea French show their FBLA awards.

THE MADISON FHA CHAPTER CONSISTS OF (top left) Heather Dachtler, Shelby Wilcox, Kristi Caulk, Jamie Graham, (third row) Melinda Becker, Carrie Wingle, Jennifer Sheehan, Anneka Blum, Courtney Lowe, Pat Routier, (second row) Mrs. Carolyn Goldammer, Nicole Caulk, Jamie Martin, Kristi Schliesman, Tara Winters, Becca Bergheim, (bottom row) Crystal Lutter, Brent Koens, Candice Wilcox, Amy Ekberg, Ashley Allen, Lyndsey Lembcke.



LOOKING GOOD IN KANSAS. FHA members (back) Pat Routier, Ashley Allen, Amy Ekberg, Melisa Eich, (middle) Becca Bergheim, Kristi Schliesman, Courtney Lowe, Anneka Blum, Mrs. Carolyn Goldammer, (front) Jamie Graham, Lindsey Lembcke, and Shelby Wilcox are all dressed in their best for Cluster.



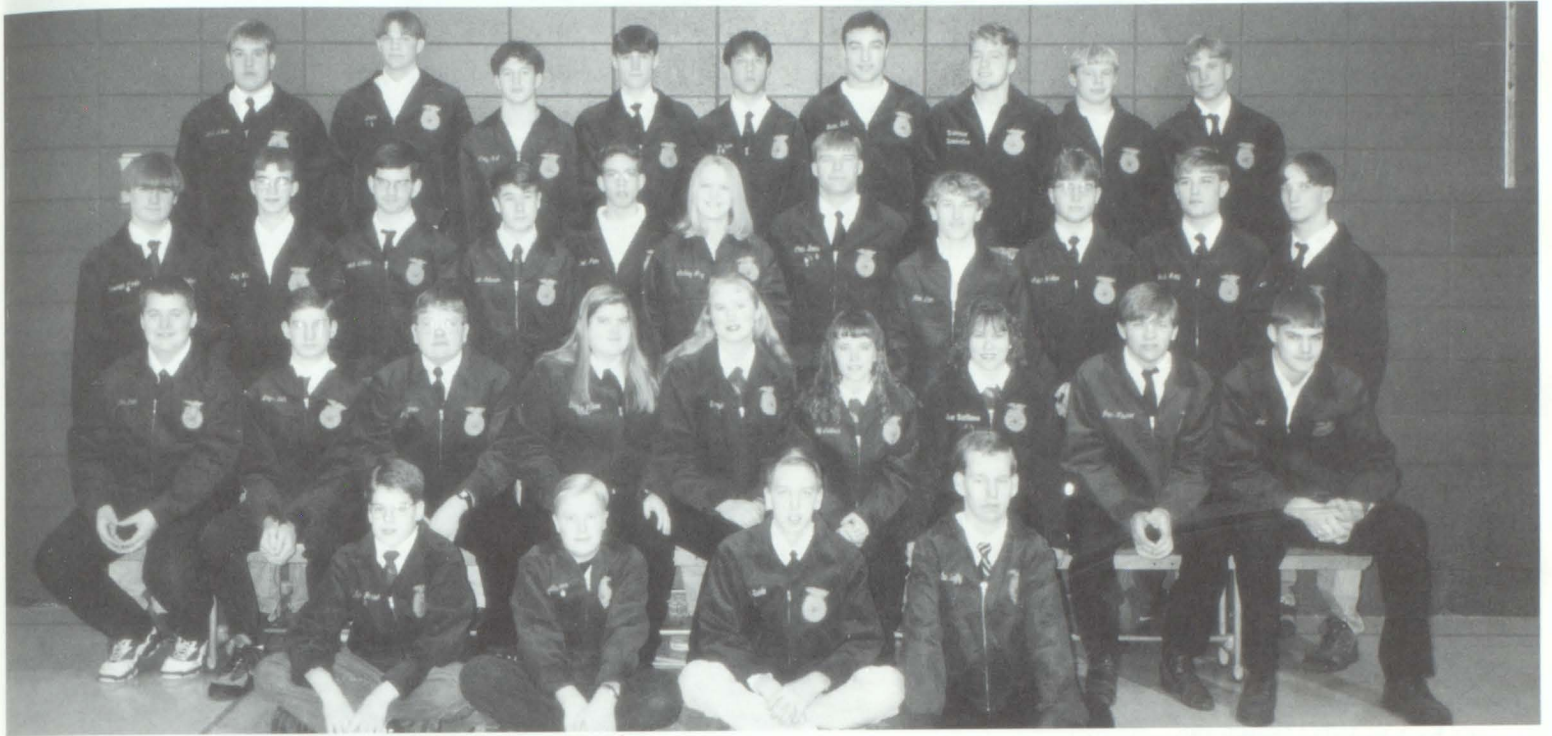
DISCO FEVER. Anneka Blum, Jamie Graham, Tara Winters, Courtney Lowe, Debbie Kramer and Becca Bergheim groove to the beat at the district meeting.



FFA MEMBERS ARE: (top left) Paul Nelson, Matt Bruns, Cody Hall, Mark Janke, Chris Olson, Lucas Dahl, Warren Henseler, Matt Heirigs, Brandon Hodne, (third row) Jeremiah Corbin, Andy Wall, Dereck Zeitler, Kevin Johnson, Cody Menzel, Lindsay May, Chris Bruns, John Stien, Adam Walker, Josh Maag, Josh Kearin, (second row) Daniel Ekberg, Bryan Eich, Gregg Pitts, Candice Wilcox, Tammy Cole, Jill Lentsch, Lori Williams, Jason Fischer, Brian Swier, (bottom row) Aaron Johnson, T.J. Coomes, Bill Sunde, and Allan Duffy.

STATE PEP SQUAD MEMBER

Ashley Allen was recently elected as the District III Chairperson.



Hope For the Future FHA/FFA

Suppose that, on a day just like any other, all the farms and homes in the world vanished. The world, in all likelihood, would crumble, sending us into the Greater Depression. Luckily, though, those in Lake County need not be worried, for organizations such as Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America have chapters right now and right here.

In the hall one Monday morning, I asked FFA member Chris Olson about the organization. He said, "The Lake Central FFA chapter is

represented by its advisor, Bud Postma, seven officers, and at least 40 other members. To become an FFA member, students must be enrolled in one of four Agricultural Education classes. The main purpose of the FFA is to encourage agriculture while developing members into leaders. Members of the chapter take several trips, some of which include: district and state judging contests, leadership and state and national conventions. Officers are encouraged to attend a leadership camp held for

three days during the summer."

Our local FHA chapter, headed by Mrs. Carolyn Goldammer, has 20 members and 6 officers, who show their membership by wearing red blazers on important days. The chapter has been very active this year attending workshops: the National Cluster meeting in Wichita, Kansas, districts in West Central, and state competition.

This year's FHA theme is "Reach for the Stars," implying that no goal is too large and that one should always try their best.

FHA/FFA



What is a yearbook?

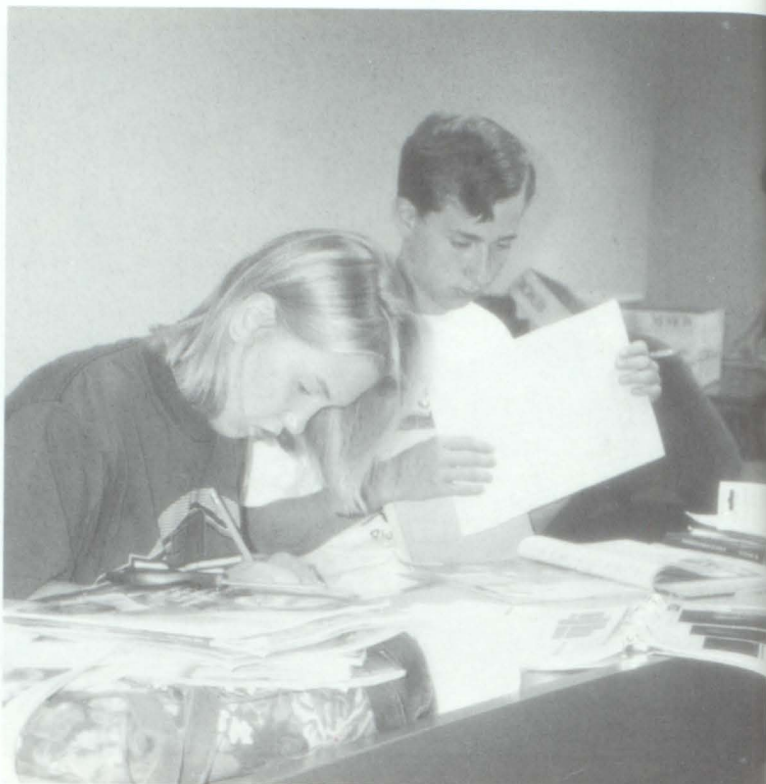
Camie Lindsay: "I think the yearbook is like a history book that is a collection of fond and not so fond memories from your high school or college years."

Shane Heilman: "This is a rhetorical question no one will ever answer. It was in my opinion a dirty trick on Mrs. Ustad's part to ask me this question and cause me such unnecessary torture."

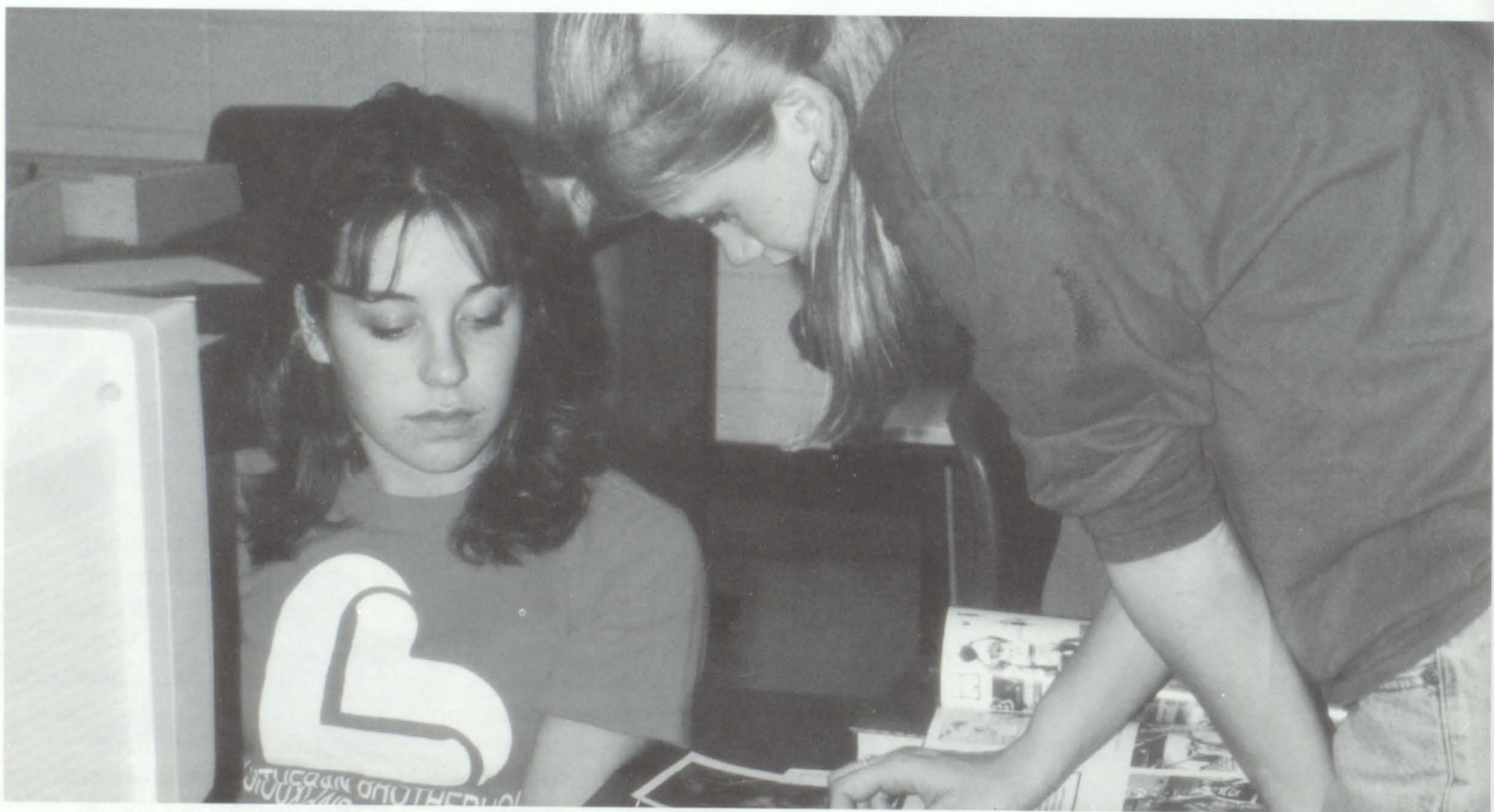
Terry Graham: "I think the yearbook is like a dictionary but it has pictures, captions, and lots of words that are funny."

Laura Kalvig: "I think the yearbook is a document of happenings over a year's time in our school."

HIGHER LEARNING. Sarah Sunde and Adam Ellsworth work at yearbook camp to enhance their skills.



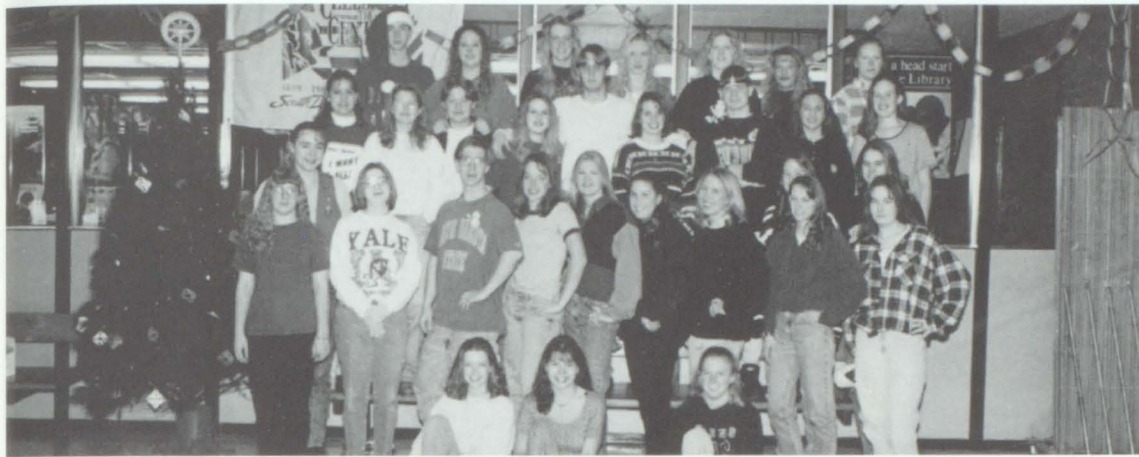
OLD ONES AND NEW ONES. Tina Ebsen and Glenda Lund compare last year's book to make sure the '96 yearbook doesn't repeat.





NEWSPAPER STAFF

MEMBERS. Back: Seth Ericsson, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Kari Stratton, Jessi Snow, Jared Jankord, Becca Berghheim, Jessica Barger, Matt Sinclair, Chris Olson, and Jake Anderson. Front: Beth Sheaffer, Brent Peterson, Mark Hassan, Molly Eastman, Chelsea French, Becky White, Maggie Meehan, Holly Holt, James Ziebarth, and Maroon Advisor, Mr. Norm Johnson.



YEARBOOK STAFF: Back: Adam Ellsworth, Lisa Hubbell, Tana Thompson, Jessica Pederson, Jessica Melcher, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, and Leah Keating. Middle: Amy Ekberg, Kristi Schliesman, Jada England, Matt Rohde, Tobi Maxwell, Michael Reese, Jessica Barger, Shane Heilman, Andrea Kreul, and Kim Anderson, Erin McIntyre, and Jody Swier. Semi-Front: Bethany Ford, Karri Roling, Landon Parent, Tina Ebsen, Glenda Lund, Marti Frederick, Sarah Sunde, Amber Goth, and Carrie Wingle. Front: Camie Lindsay, Laura Kalvig, and Shanna Peters.

Deadlines, Deadlines, and More Deadlines!!!

TALK ABOUT STRESS!

What is the journalism class?

Journalism class is a class of seven: Laura Roach, Terry Graham, Camie Lindsay, Michael Reese, Shane Heilman, Laura Kalvig, and Kristy Anderson. Although this class has been offered for two years, many students are not aware of the class. Mrs. Ustad, the journalism instructor says, "There are advantages and disadvantages of having a small class." She said it would be more difficult to get around to work with each student if journalism was a

big class and there would not be enough computers loaded with Pagemaker. However, the deadlines would be met faster. The class is like any other class, except the end product is shared with the student body.

How is the yearbook processed? First, the yearbook starts with a theme. This year "Are We There Yet?" was chosen. Then everything else develops off from the theme. Second, comes the choosing of layouts, then the taking of pictures, writing captions, and finally the stories. Last but

not least, the sending off of the pages after we proofread them, of course.

What are the responsibilities of the yearbook staff? We all have our own responsibilities. I was assigned to write about the yearbook and newspaper staff. We chose a certain topic and then go on about it like we know what we are talking about. Just kidding! We have deadlines in which each page is due to send in to be printed. If we do not meet these deadlines, let us just say Mrs. Ustad isn't too happy.

Each and every page is looked over to make sure there are no misspelled words or names. At the beginning of the semester I journeyed into the great unknown by proof reading the name-stamping list. We go through each name to make sure they are correct. Believe you me, 465 names gets your eyes a little watery.

Just remember, the yearbook is more than pages put together by glue and string; there is a great amount of work behind the writing and the pictures.



AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERS POSE WITH BOYS STATE DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES. Michael Reese, Justin Grimm, Michael Thompson, Adam Ellsworth and (not pictured) Brian Jerke.



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEMBERS POSE WITH GIRLS STATE DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES. Back: Tobi Maxwell, Erin McIntyre, Liz Pape. Front: Tina Ebsen, Tana Thompson, Sarah Sunde and Kim Anderson.



Boys/Girls State **AN HONOR (?)**

Years ago, in the spring of each school year, part of the faculty met to set about forming a list of potential candidates to attend the boys and girls state conventions. Their method was systematic. From a list of the top third of the junior class, they rated students with the criteria: sense of responsibility, leadership and classroom performance. The students that they felt best met the standard were given the opportunity to attend the five day conference during the last week of the school year.

Why did they do this? The American Legion asked them to. The Legion wanted to bring the best and brightest student leaders together at a conference designed to heighten their knowledge of the workings of the government of the United States. This stemmed from the theory that the students in attendance would quite possibly be the ones leading the country in the future. A noble idea - this boys and girls state.

In early spring there appeared a statement in the

daily announcements which read: "Juniors interested in attending boys or girls state pick up applications by the guidance office."

It appears as though the process by which delegates to the boys and girls state convention are chosen has undergone drastic changes.

Why did this happen? Some time around the late seventies (the exact date is unobtainable) the local Legion did not agree with the list that the faculty produced. Consequently, they made their own. The only judging tool at

the disposal of the Legionaries in charge of making the appointments was an essay.

What has this done to the prestige that attending boys or girls state brings? How reliable is an essay as an independent means of rating qualifications? How has the goal of the founders of boys and girls state been effected?

The events of recent years have raised many unanswered questions which will hopefully be answered before candidates are chosen again.



AWARDS DAY

Senior achievements receive recognition

GOOD LUCK...Andy Kuyper receives his award from Mrs. Diana Larson.

MARINES AREN'T SO TOUGH. thinks Jake Anderson as he gets into a grappling match with his award presenter.

On the last day of classes for the seniors an awards ceremony was held to honor their achievements.

Seth Ericsson and Kari Stratton were awarded the Wendy's Heisman Scholar Athlete Honor. Kyle Edwards was awarded the Bulldog Award. Chelsea French was named to the third all-state academic team of South Dakota Association of Secondary School Principals. Mark Hassan earned the title of National Merit Award Finalist and has a chance of receiving substantial scholarship money as a result. The Association of School Boards of South Dakota gave their awards to Jake

Anderson and Chelsea French. Seth Ericsson and Kari Stratton won the Army Recruiter's Outstanding Scholar Athlete Award. Bobbi Jo Bahmuller obtained the Gehl and Elks Club scholarships. Chris Olson won the Lion's Club Scholarship. Amy Johnson won the MEA-Cheryl White scholarship. Jason Slaba won the DSU Math and Science Contest's algebra division for a \$1500 scholarship prize.

For leadership in the school environment and beyond, Chelsea French was recognized with the Principal's Leadership Award.



THE TRADITION CONTINUES. Senior Class President Kari Stratton (at right) presents Junior Class President Molly Eastman with the mortar board tassel.

DEDICATION PAYS. Amy Johnson, Chelsea French, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Becky White and Jessica Lemme have worked hard in high school; and it has paid off.

Been There

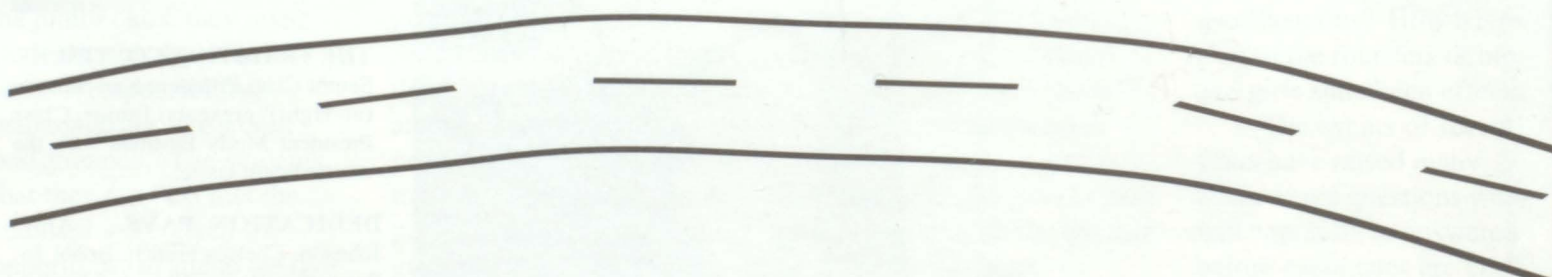
WAY TO GO! Recognized for outstanding athletic achievements, Rick Goth and Jared Jankord were named to the All-State Football team and Kari Stratton to the All-State Girls Basketball team.

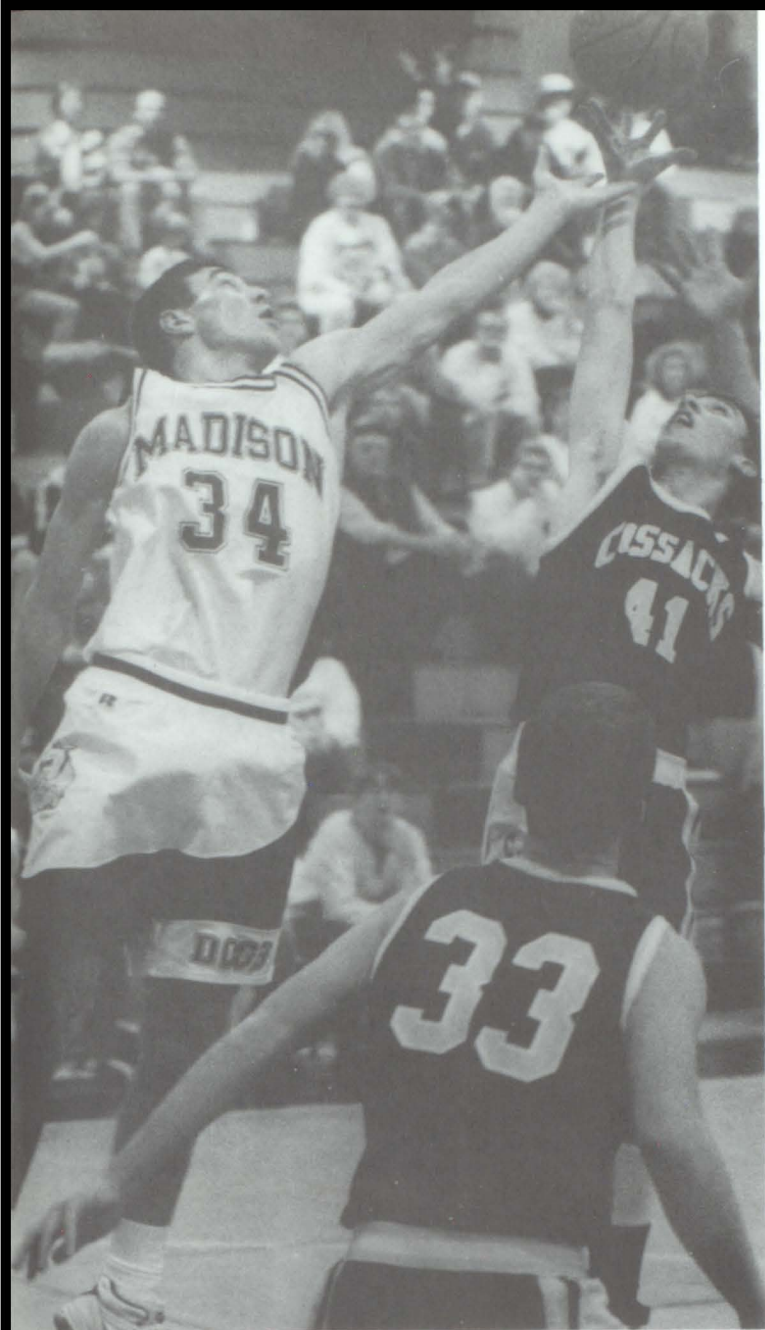
GET READY! Kim Sweet warns her opponent as she prepares to deliver a wicked serve.



WHEW!! Tobi Maxwell returns to the surface thankful that the bar stayed where she left it.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT is demonstrated by Derek Zeitler, Nathan Helling, Adam Thielbar, and Tom Blair.





**WINNING IS
BEGINNING. AND JUST
BY BEGINNING, YOUR
GAME IS HALF WON!**

--Denis Waitley

ALMOST...GOT IT... Lucas Dahl reaches for the ball in this optical-illusion action photo.

SENIORS Josh Bjorklund, Jared Jankord, Chad Randall, Shawn Andersen, Rick Goth, Chris Bruns, Matt Siedschlaw, and Chad Johnson collect puppy chow and balloons at a pep rally before the big game.



Done That



Sports Division



Full Speed Ahead

"Cross country is a sport that stresses discipline and dedication to all of the runners," said Chris Olson. The cross country team gave it their all during the season, and it paid off. The state meet resulted with a men's 2nd place team trophy and a women's 2nd place individual medal for Salley Meyer. Other placers were Katie Ericsson, 36; Amy Bickett, 80; Mark Janke, 5; Seth Ericsson, 6; Matt Moore, 9; Jake Anderson, 12; Lucas Dahl, 62; and Josh Leibel, 63.

"Success is measured not by wins and losses, but by individual improvement. Many of our runners had their personal best, therefore our season was very successful," said Coach John Collignon. With hard work,

under the direction of Coach John Collignon and Coach Carol Shaver, times were constantly improving. "We pushed each other and helped each other along," said Salley Meyer.

Some highlights included: "The wonderful weather," Seth Ericsson, "We beat O'Gorman," Jake Anderson, "We [had] lots of fun!" Katie Ericsson, and a #5 ranking for the girls during the season. The award winners were: Most Valuable: Salley Meyer & Seth Ericsson; Most Improved: Amy Bickett & Adam Ellsworth; Co-Captains: Katie Ericsson, Kim Anderson, Lucas Dahl & Seth Ericsson; Coaches Award: Jake Anderson and Matt Moore; Katie Ericsson and Megan Kleibacker.



RUNNING FROM THE DEVIL HIMSELF, Michael Reese makes his way across the finish line.



THE 1995 BOY'S TEAM INCLUDED: (back) Jason Slaba, Phil Assmus, Jake Anderson, Mark Janke, Omar Gonzales, Chris Olson, Lucas Dahl, Seth Ericsson, Michael Reese, Matt Moore, Adam Ellsworth, Coach John Collignon, (middle) Mark McGrane, Matt Groce, Travis Downs, Dustin Patch, Josh Leibel, Ryan Anderson, Eddie Anderson, Chad Thomson, Tom Hentges, Adam Ahern, (front) Matt Havlik, Paul Even, Zachary Heilman, Mike Crossover, Chad Patch, Tyler Hansen and Shaun Dorothy.





WORKING TO STAY AT THE HEAD OF THE PACK; Jake Anderson, Mark Janke, Lucas Dahl and Seth Ericsson are running well early on in the race.



LEAN ON ME. Liza Doblal and Salley Meyer recover after a hard race.

ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY... After a long, hard season, these were the best of the best that ran at the state meet: Jake Anderson, Seth Ericsson, Lisa Bickett, Mark Janke, Salley Meyer, Matt Moore, Katie Ericsson, Lucas Dahl, Josh Leibel, Adam Ellsworth, and Dustin Patch.



THE GIRL'S TEAM CONSISTED OF: (back) Ky Leibel, Liza Doblal, Katie Ericsson, Katie Cummins, Wendy Nelson, Sofia Gonzales, Kim Anderson, Amanda Neville, Andrea Janke, Lori Williams, Ariel Keating, Salley Meyer, Coach John Collignon, (bottom) Megan Kleibacker, Jennifer Schultz, Lori Weismantel, Amy Bickett, April Gluhm, and Michelle Wettlaufer.

'95 Season

GIRLS'S PLACINGS

BROOKINGS INV.	3
O'GORMAN	2
MITCHELL INV.	13
MADISON INV.	2
MILBANK INV.	3
HOWARD INV.	2
WATERTOWN	5
BROOKINGS INV.	6
REGION IIA	4

BOY'S PLACINGS

BROOKINGS INV.	2
O'GORMAN	1
MITCHELL INV.	3
MADISON INV.	1
DEUEL INV.	1
MILBANK INV.	1
HOWARD INV.	1
WATERTOWN	2
BROOKINGS INV.	4
REGION II-A	1
STATE A	2

BLOCK 'EM!

Jared Jankord has to stay quick on his feet to maneuver around the blocks provided by Jesse Bruns.

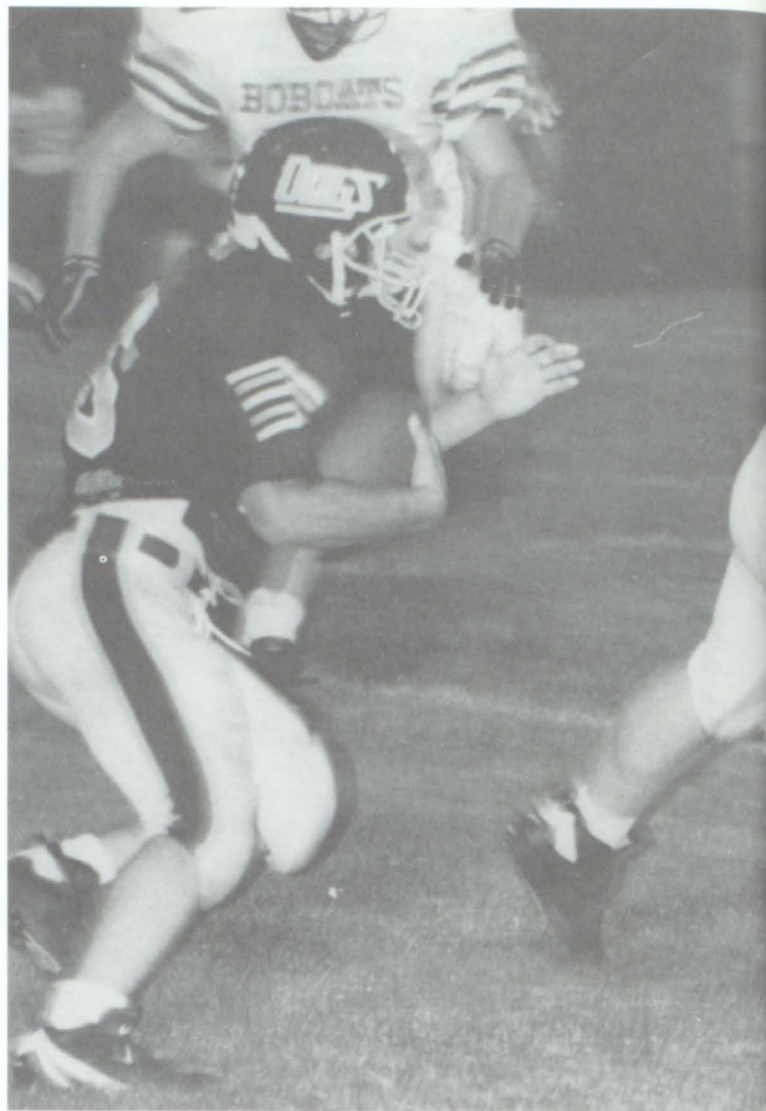


LOOKING FOR THE CARRIER.

Justin Weiland stands ready to pass as Jared Jankord keeps the defense at bay.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.

Jeremy Johnson shows how it should be done at the scrimmage before the season opener.



SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them
Flandreau	40	0
Canton	9	15
Lennox	6	34
Brookings	7	28
Vermillion	0	19
Windom	35	6
Bon Homme	12	28
West Lyon	7	38
Sisseton	36	6
Milbank	54	22
Vermillion	6	42



1995 FOOTBALL TEAM. Row 1; Ballboy Jimmy Materese, Austin Winberg, Matt Heirigs, Matt Kraner, Jason Thomson, J.B. Meyer, Jesse Bruns, Josh Maag, Gregg Pitts, Chad Randall. Row 2; Coach Tom Osterberg, ballboys Billy Osterberg and Luke Garry; Derek Cecil, Cody Magnuson, Mike Heeney, Dan Burton, Clint Corey, Shane Heilman, Jared Jankord, Mark Harsma, Travis Johnson, Nick Kearin, T.J. Coomes. Row 3; Coach Jerome Garry, ballboy Greg Garry, Coach Mike Anderson, student manager Al Duffy, Ben Downs, Justin Grimm, Matt Siedschlaw, Jim Woods, Daryl Reverts, Cameron Allsup, Josh Bjorklund, Paul Kindt, Pat Kearin, Phil Raethz, Terry Graham. Row 4; Coach Tom Milne, ballboy Justin Garry, Chad Johnson, Matt Bruns, Chris Bruns, Joby Heibult, Todd Barrick, Justin Weiland, Michael Thompson, Paul Nelson, Greg Koch, Rick Goth, Shawn Andersen

TOP DOGS

Dogs are Region IA Champs

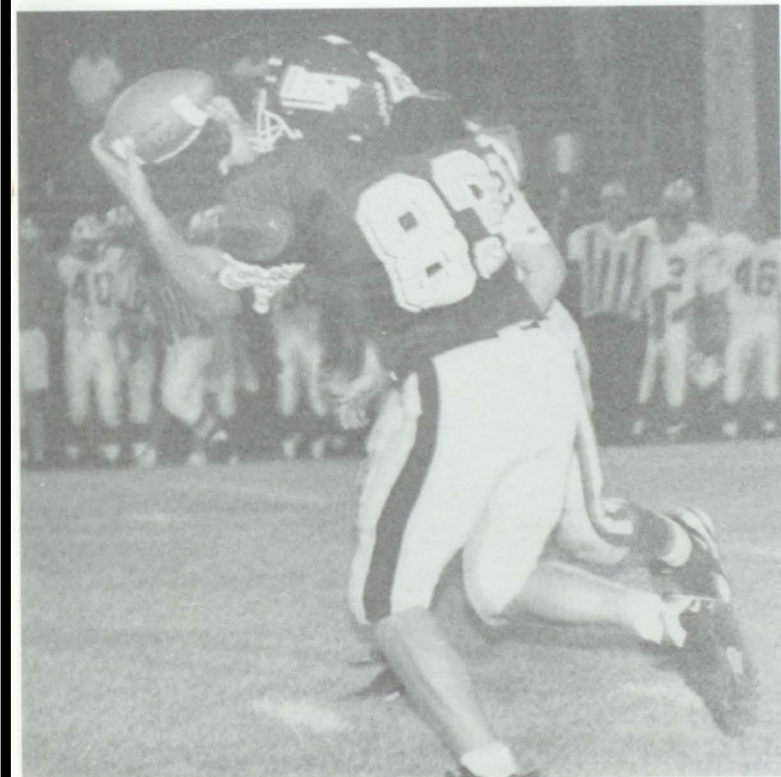
A tough schedule was a deceiving factor for the 1995 Dogs. "We've played some outstanding teams and even though we lost, we gained power points which placed us first in our region," Jared Jankord stated at the pep rally before the regional football game.

While the team had many fun times to remember, what Chad Randall thought really brought them together was the pre-game ritual. "Before many of our home games, we would spend time in the auditorium with the lights off. We used this time to concentrate on the challenge ahead of us."

One of Coach Jerome Garry's proudest moments

was after the play-off game against Milbank. "We had played a very tough regular season schedule and we kept telling the players that we were a very good team and deserving of the top seed in our region. We went out and showed ourselves and the entire state just that!" The dogs finished as Region IA Champions and in the Top 4 in South Dakota.

Co-captains for 1995 were Jared Jankord, Rick Goth, Shawn Andersen and Josh Bjorklund. Players named to the All-Conference team were Jared Jankord, Rick Goth, Jesse Bruns and Michael Thompson. Jared Jankord and Rick Goth were also named All-State players.



HANG ON TO IT!
Chris Bruns thinks to himself as he fights to control the ball in his hands.



THE ULTIMATE GOAL.
Coaches and players lend support from the sidelines as the Bulldogs play Vermillion in the Dakota Dome.

LOOK OUT!
Warns Jesse Bruns to the Canton defensive player in his path.



Make State

Summer training pays off

Hard work and devotion during the off-season paid off for the Lady Dogs. A majority of the ladies participated in summer basketball camps. New skills and the devotion it takes to have a winning ball club were worked on. They not only worked very hard at playing together but they also worked on having fun together as a team. The Lady Dogs were led by team captains Kari Stratton and Lexi Miller. The team had many goals this season that they worked on achieving each and every game. The top goal, as always, was to make it to the State Tournament in Rapid City. After several ups and downs throughout the season the ladies finally pulled it off and were "headed for the

hills." In the first match-up, the ladies lost to rivals, the Howard Tigers. It was a well-fought game but the ladies could not overcome Howard's defense. The girls lost to Milbank in the second game and defeated Gettysburg in the third which placed them 7th at the state tournament. The team strived to achieve their highest potential and they will miss the leadership and skills of the three seniors; Lexi Miller, Jessica Melcher, and Kari Stratton. The Big "8" Conference award went to Glenda Lund. The MVP for the second year in a row went to Kari Stratton, who also received all-state honors.

PUT IT UP! Lexi Miller goes for the shot to give Madison another basket against Hamlin in the Region 2A Finals.

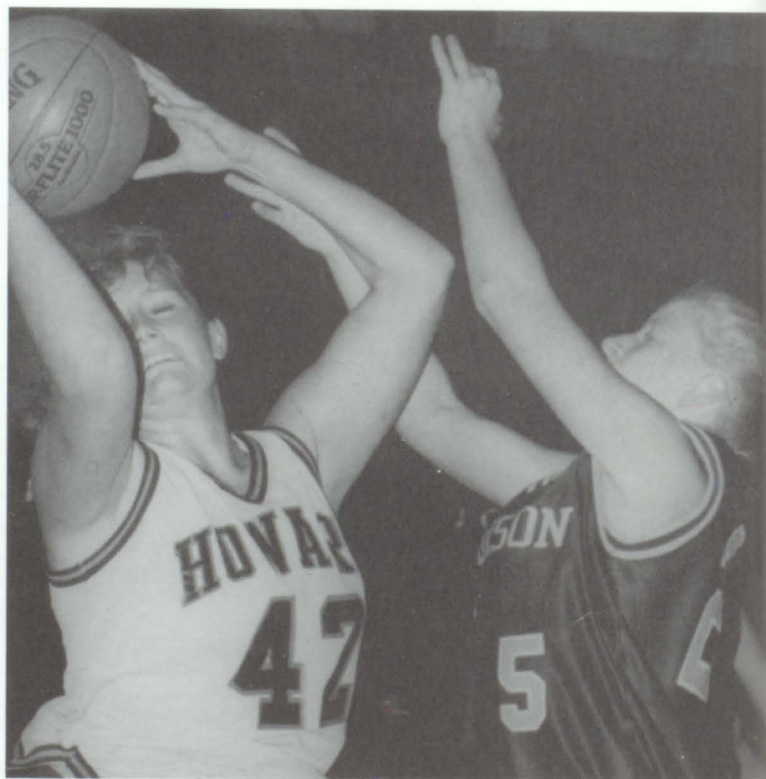


JUST HANGIN' AROUND. Anxiously waiting to practice, Glenda Lund and Lexi Miller stop for a quick snapshot before heading into the gym.

DRIVE IT J.T.! Keeping her eye on the hoop, Jessica Thompson attempts to score another two.



IN YOUR FACE DEFENSE. Jessica Melcher puts a stop to Howard's pass with her aggressive defense.





NOTHING BUT NET! Attempting a two point shot during the Region 2A Finals, Glenda Lund listens for the sweet sound of the the net.



HOT SHOT. Taking the ball in, Kari Stratton drives by her defender for two easy points.

JV TEAM. Back: Jessica Thompson, Monica Walters, Andrea DeBoer, Carrie Neville, Lindsey Maxwell. Middle: Jen Holsworth, Megan Zolnowsky, Tracie Reinicke, Rebecca DeCurtins, Jen Walsh, Coach Dan Walsh. Front: Kim Merager, Jen Vanhove



VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM. Back: Student Managers Lindsey Maxwell and Jen Holsworth, Carrie Neville, Megan Zolnowsky, Andrea DeBoer, Jen Vanhove, Rebecca DeCurtins, and Coach Kevin DeCurtins. Middle: Student Manager Tonya Russell, Kim Merager, Jessica Melcher, Jen Walsh, Glenda Lund, Lexi Miller, Jessica Thompson, and Assistant Coach Mr. Dan Walsh. Front: Tina Ebsen, Kari Stratton.

'95 SEASON

	Us	Them
Dell Rapids	44	37
Harrisburg	52	43
Canton	57	24
Lennox	38	36
W. Central	63	51
Howard	43	64
Flandreau	66	33
Flandreau I.	71	37
Deuel	67	19
Vermillion	59	62
Sioux Valley	61	31
Hamlin	51	42
Sisseton	55	42
Lennox	58	71
Vermillion	45	46
Flandreau I.	79	49
Milbank	49	60
DeSmet	61	48
District	1st	
Region	1st	
State	7th	

PUTT ALREADY! Hillary Donohue waits while Marti Frederick lines up her putt.



FORE! Watch out, heads up, Jody Swier is golfing.

CONCENTRATION! Matt Sinclair prepares for the big tee-off.



LOOK AT IT GO! Eric Youmans watches as his golf ball takes flight.



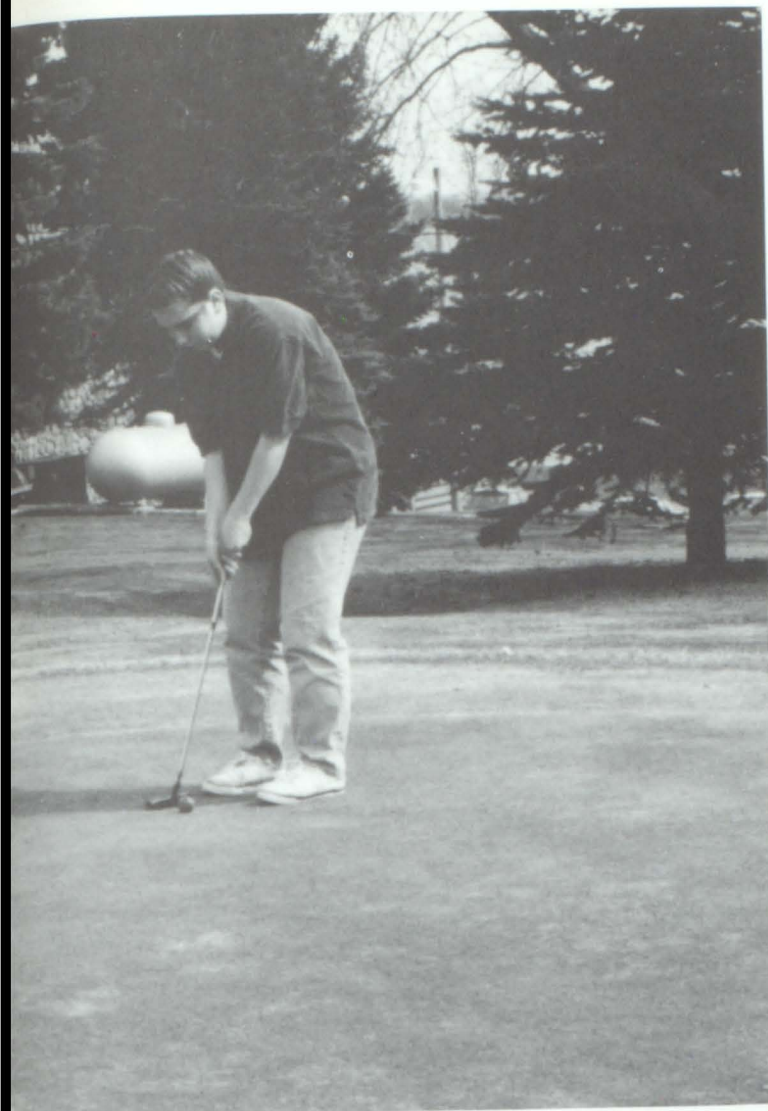
THE 1995 BOY'S TEAM INCLUDED: Back: Assistant Coach Ben Thielbar, Tom Hamlin, Eric Sinclair, Darren Dubbelde, Matt Sinclair, Andrew Kuyper, Adam Thielbar, Jesse Miller, Coach Gene Lorenz. Front: Nate Helling, Willie Wenk, Tom Hamlin, Dereck Zeitler, Jeremiah Corbin, and Jared Hanson



Golf

RAIN OR SHINE

They Keep Swingin'



The boy's varsity team included Tom Hamlin, Eric Sinclair, Eric Youmans, Matthew Sinclair, Luke Youmans, Jesse Miller, Darren Dubbelde, and Andrew Kuyper. Other members of the golf team were Willie Wenk, Adam Thielbar, Matt Hart, Tom Blair, Milo Natwick, Bobby Bessman, and Brett Hoffman. Tommy Hamlin finished ninth at Regions and went on to place 33rd at state with back to back 81's. This season was a building year for us, hopefully the team will be tougher next year. Seniors Andrew Kuyper, Matthew Sinclair, and Darren Dubbelde will be the only linksters not returning for another season of golf with the Bulldogs.

The women's golf team had a great season, despite the wind, cold, and rain. The Lady Dogs won the conference meet in Madison by placing 2 golfers in the top 3, Jody Swier placed first and Carrie Swier placed third. The best round carded this year was a 35 in the Madison v. Watertown meet by Jody Swier. The Regions were played at Elmwood with Jody Swier and Sarah Green qualifying to attend the State Meet in Watertown. Jody placed 8th, and Sarah placed 38th in the State Meet. There was a record number of 16 girls out for golf this year. The Lady Dogs will only lose one senior, Hillary Donohue, and hope to return next year better than ever.



THE GIRL'S TEAM CONSISTED OF: Back: Jody Swier, Monica Walters, Kimberly Giltner, Kelli Gustaf, Lisa Mader, Nicole Oswald, Juli Ihler. Middle: Carrie Swier, Nikki Bercier, Jill Barger, Katie Nelson, Hillary Donohue, Marti Frederick, and Kristi Schliesman. Front: Sarah Green, and Molly Eastman.

BOY'S PLACINGS

Sisseton	1
Mitchell Quad	4
Brandon Valley Inv.	2
SF Roosevelt Dual	2
Mitchell Inv.	2
Lennox Quad	3
Brookings Inv.	2
Canton Dual	Tie
Canton Dual	1
Brookings Quad	2
Big 8 Conference	4
Regional	2

GIRL'S PLACINGS

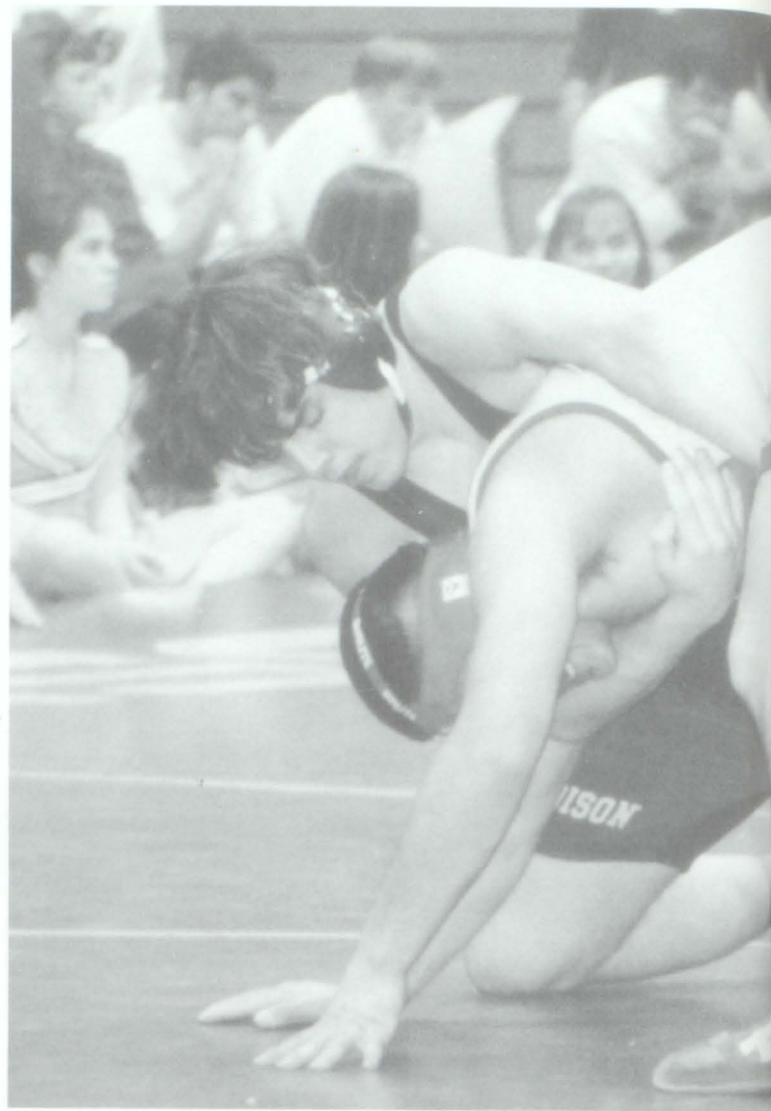
Lennox/Canton	1
Brandon Valley	1
Watertown	1
Brookings/Watertown	2
Big 8 Conference	1
Canton	1
Watertown Inv.	4
Brookings Inv.	3
Regional Tourn.	4

SAY UNCLE!!! is Shawn Andersen's advice to his opponent.



JOHN STIEN was voted MVP and Outstanding Freshman by his fellow wrestlers and coaches.

TAKE DOWN. Nick Kearin shows yet another opponent exactly who is in charge.



'95 Season

	Us	Them
Adrian, Mn.	30	38
Vermillion	28	26
Bon Homme	14	48
Lennox	15	47
Redfield	6	51
Webster	21	49
Chester	51	18
SF Roosevelt	37	20
Yankton	37	18
Canton	27	27



Row 6: Tony Meyer, Ryan Hanson, Matt Moran, Brett Hoffman, Justin Hoff. **Row 5:** Cody Hall, Sean Heaney, Pat Kearin, David Jung, Joby Heibult, Brian Reed. **Row 4:** Luke Youmans, Kyle Eastman, Casey Peterson, Aaron Nickson, Philip Assmus, Travis Downs, Dan Burton. **Row 3:** Coach Chris Waba, Jeremy Johnson, Travis Johnson, Nick Kearin, Adam Walker, Shawn Andersen, Jim Woods, Coach Bill Stromberg. **Row 2:** Coach Bud Postma, Jordan Zens, Matt Wise, John Stien, Matt Heirigs, Omar Gonzales, Josh Kearin, Josh Maag. **Row 1:** Statisticians Camie Lindsay, Maggie Meehan, Jessica Downs. Cheerleaders Sarah Sunde, Jennifer Eichman, Colleen Ryan, Bethany Ford, Laura Rhode. (not pictured: Jill Swier)

WRESTLING

TO THE TOP

Five Qualifiers, Two State Placers

With a lone senior, the wrestling team had a fairly young group this year. The varsity team, which kept 12 of its 13 starters from the 94-95 season, finished the year with a 4-5-1 record.

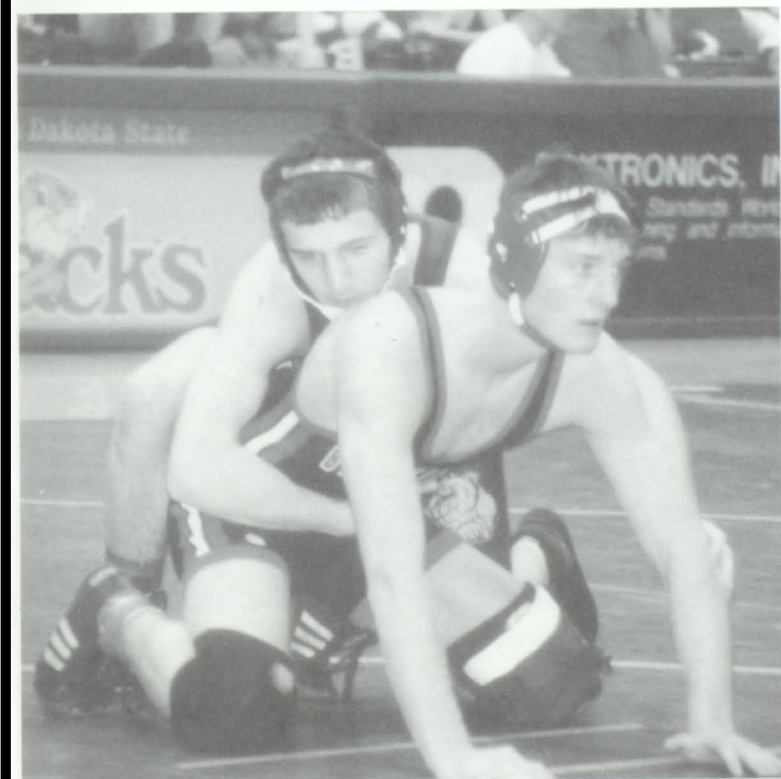
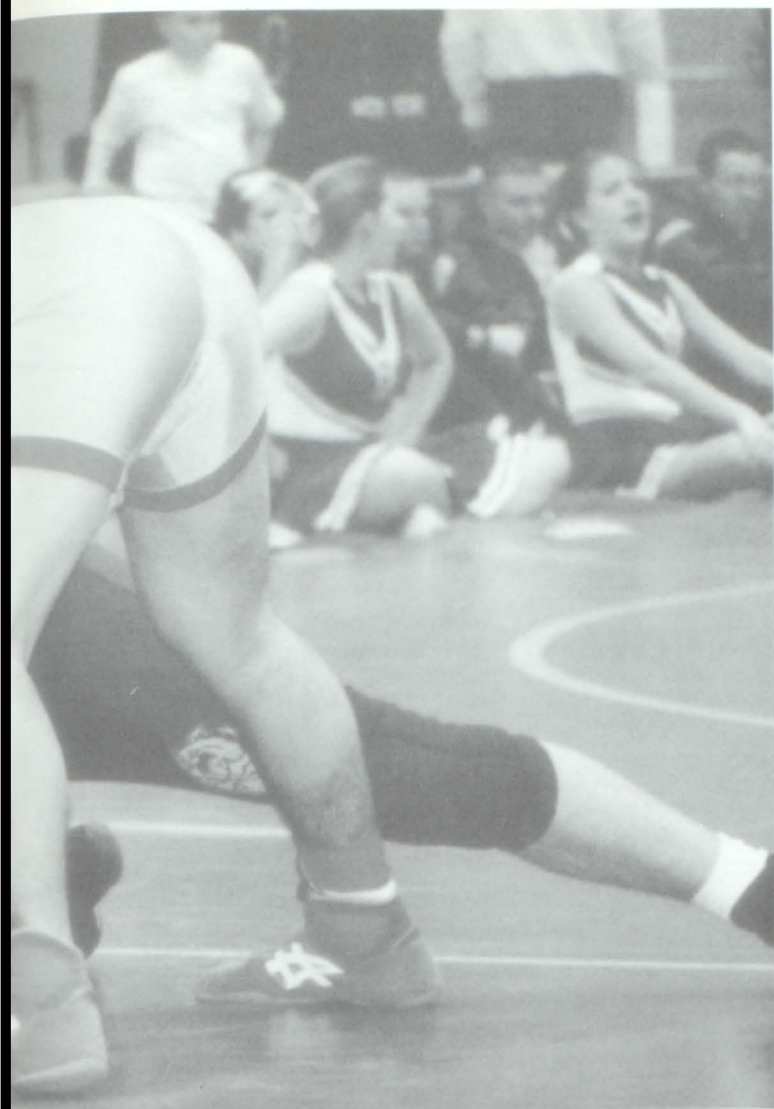
"Our performance was a little less than satisfying. Our Outstanding Frosh and lone senior placed well at state. We had oodles of fun," Travis Johnson said.

The cold winter weather canceled a few meets, shortening the regular season schedule. One missed meet was the popular Madison Square Garden Night. There were two other meets that were also missed.

There were five state

qualifiers: 119# John Stien, 125# Josh Kearin, 152# Nick Kearin, 161# Travis Johnson, and 189# Shawn Andersen. "The wrestling season ended on a positive note, with the Bulldogs getting two state placers: senior Shawn Andersen and freshmen John Stien earning 6th and 5th place finishes, respectively," commented Bud Postma on the season.

The team was led by captains, Shawn Andersen and Nick Kearin. The MVP and Outstanding Freshmen for the season was John Stien. The Outstanding Sophomore was Travis Johnson. The Hardest Worker was Philip Assmus.



GET READY...Jeremy Johnson waits for the referee's whistle before picking up his opponent, laying him on the mat, and pinning him.



I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN... chants Joby Heibult during the final round of a heavyweight match.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD... Joshua Kearin stands on the first place platform, awaiting his well-earned medal.



Wrestling



ENJOYING A BREATH OF FRESH AIR, Jennifer Eichmann, Tena Marko, and Tammy Cole enjoy themselves at Mount Rushmore during the Girls State A Basketball Tournament.



LET THE GAME BEGIN!! Varsity Football Cheerleaders Sarah Sunde, Amy Johnson, Jessi Snow, and Kathi Roach take to their starting lineup formation.

VARSITY WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS. Jen Eichmann, Captain Sarah Sunde, and Jill Swier.



What do you think about cheerleaders?

*"They give us something to watch besides the game."
Josh Kraner*

*"Get some guys to cheerlead. That would be neat!"
Andy Kuyper*

*"I want to be the mascot, that would be so fun!"
Amanda Schultz*

*"I think that a cheerleader is an important asset to any sporting event."
Justin Grimm*



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. Back: Amy Johnson, Kathi Roach, Jenny Campbell. Front: Captain Jessi Snow, Sarah Sunde, and Maggie Meehan.



Cheerleading

Cheerleaders

Spreading Spirit



"The cheerleaders try to encourage school spirit at games, but the fans don't respond. It is not the cheerleaders' fault," says junior Andrea DeBoer. Cheerleaders are viewed as energetic, peppy, full of life, and the ones to keep the "spirit alive." That is very hard for any cheerleader to do when the fans do not involve themselves.

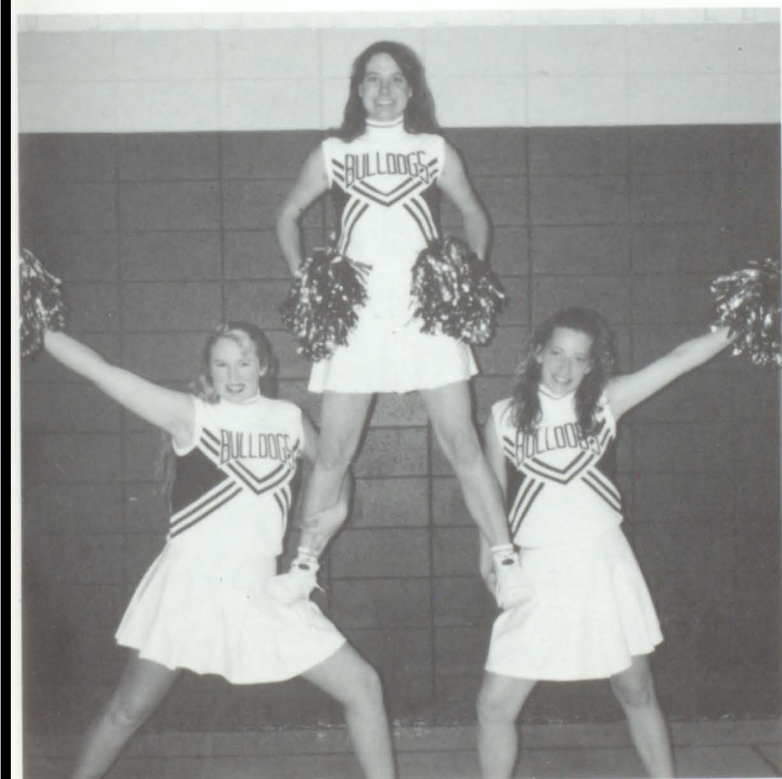
Cheerleader Jennifer Eichmann says, "School spirit is just not what it used to be!" As a cheerleader, it's very frustrating.

Many are very supportive and sympathetic, saying the cheerleaders do a very good job despite the lack of participation.

Paul Kindt says, "They

cheer good. The crowd just needs to get into it more!" Some see them as unnecessary. "Sports would definitely go on without them," says Shane Heilman. Some think that the cheerleaders are ok as long as they stand in a corner or sit down. Chris Olson says, "They are an unnecessary obstruction to the view of the game!!" Yet, most agree that it would be very strange not having cheerleaders.

Like it or not, the cheerleaders are here to stay, so let's rekindle the old MHS spirit to let others know we are proud of our school and we back our cheerleaders 100%. Colleen Ryan says, "If anyone has a problem with us, they can get down here in a short skirt!!!"



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. Tammy Cole, Tena Marko, and Jennifer Eichmann.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS.

Back: Jessica Barger, Tena Marko, and Holly Holt. Front: Hillary Donohue.

STATE CHAMPS

Girls take State title again!

Hard work and dedication are two of the most important elements of a gymnast. Keeping these two key characteristics in mind, the team was able to become two-time state champions.

With the knowledge and support of coaches Mrs. Collignon, Sara Collignon, and Julie Kirkpatrick, the dreams and goals of the gymnastics team were achieved, in more than one way. The team broke the school and state record with their score of 134.91 at the state meet. Also, never before had Madison gymnastics had any individual championships. This only added to the satisfaction.

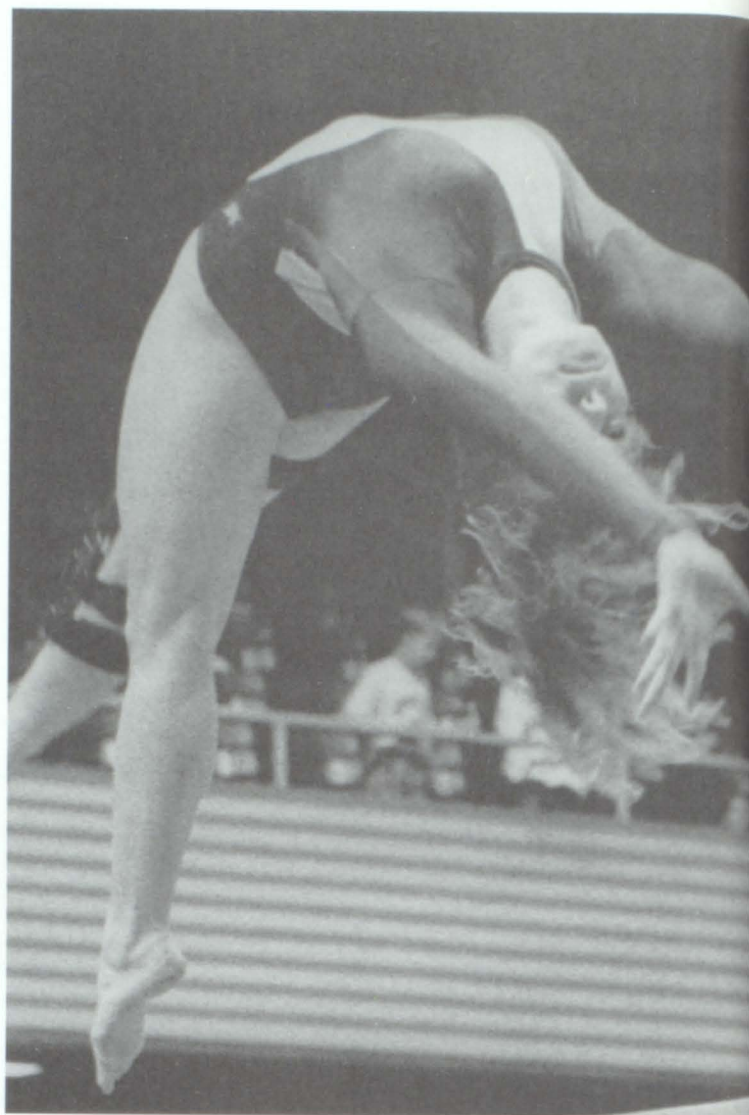
Coach Linda Collignon said, "I've always believed in

these girls, and I knew that if they stayed focused and determined, they could reach any goal set."

The three captains for the season did a wonderful job. Dawn Smith and Reina Downs were senior leaders, along with junior Tobi Maxwell. "With such a young team coming up in the next few years, it is very important to set positive examples for everyone," Tobi Maxwell said.

One other addition to the team was Nathan Miller, our senior student manager, who did an excellent job.

When it comes right down to it, the most unique quality found within the sport of gymnastics is the importance and dependence on each member and coach.



HAMMING IT UP... Kristen Osterberg keeps a smile during her floor routine.



WITH GREAT EASE, Kim Merager beautifully masters her handspring on the vault.



HOW DO THEY DO THAT? Dawn Smith performs a back handspring on the balance beam.



A WHIRLING DERVISH...Tobi Maxwell whirls around on the uneven bars.

EASY NOW... Kristin Sanford eyes the vault with caution.



COURTNEY WALKER keeps her balance by watching the beam.



THE TEAM CONSISTED OF: (back) Kelly Langland, Jessica Thompson, Liza Doblal, Reina Downs, Nikki Bercier, Katie Nelson. (middle): Sophia Gonzales, Kim Merager, Katie Reuter, Lori Williams, Kristin Sanford, Neala Dahl, Dawn Smith, Courtney Walker. (front): Jen Holsworth, Tobi Maxwell, Jenna Assmus, Kristin Osterberg, Jamie Olinger and Student Manager Nathan Miller.

'96 Season

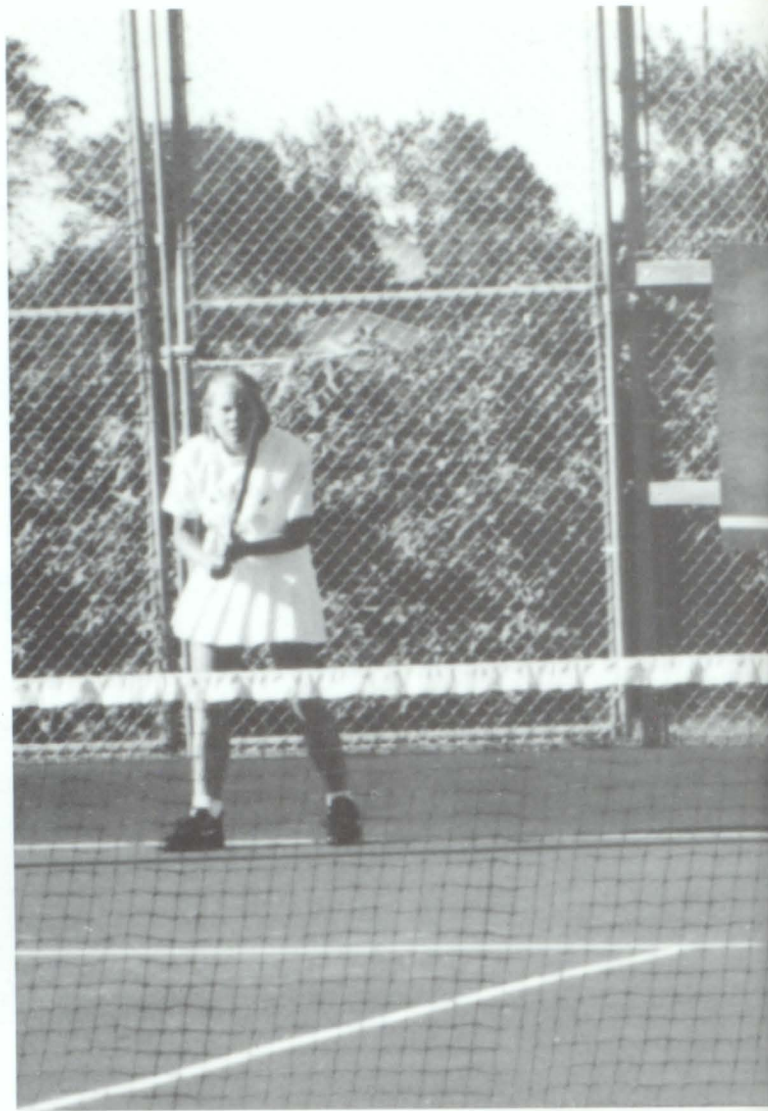
	Place
W. Central	1st
Milbank Inv.	1st
Deuel	1st
Pipestone	1st
Brookings Inv.	6th
Vermillion Tri.	1st
Miller Inv.	1st
Madison Inv.	1st
Mitchell Tri.	3rd
Regions	1st
State	1st

READY FOR ACTION. Kim Sweet and Ann Feerick prepare for battle.



EVERYBODY WAS KUNG-FU FIGHTING... Jason "Big O" Olinger bears down on his return.

"MY NAME IS RAUL. I LIKE TO PLAY FOOTBALL. I KICK THE BALL. MY NAME IS RAUL..." Chants Luke Youmans in an effort to confuse his opponent.



BOYS '96

	Us	Them
SF Roosevelt	0	9
Mitchell	2	7
Yankton	2	7
Pipestone	0	5
Brandon	4	5
Mitchell	0	9
Watertown	0	9
Yankton	2	7
Watertown	0	9
Vermillion	4	5
Milbank	3	6
O'Gorman	0	9
Vermillion	5	4



THE BOY'S 1996 TENNIS TEAM INCLUDED: (back left) Coach Doug Sims, Casey Peterson, Derek Cecil, Matt Sinclair, Jason Olinger, Justin Grimm, Jason Slaba, (front) Nate Helling, J.B. Meyer, Jesse Miller, Eric Egeberg, Luke Youmans and Jared Hanson.



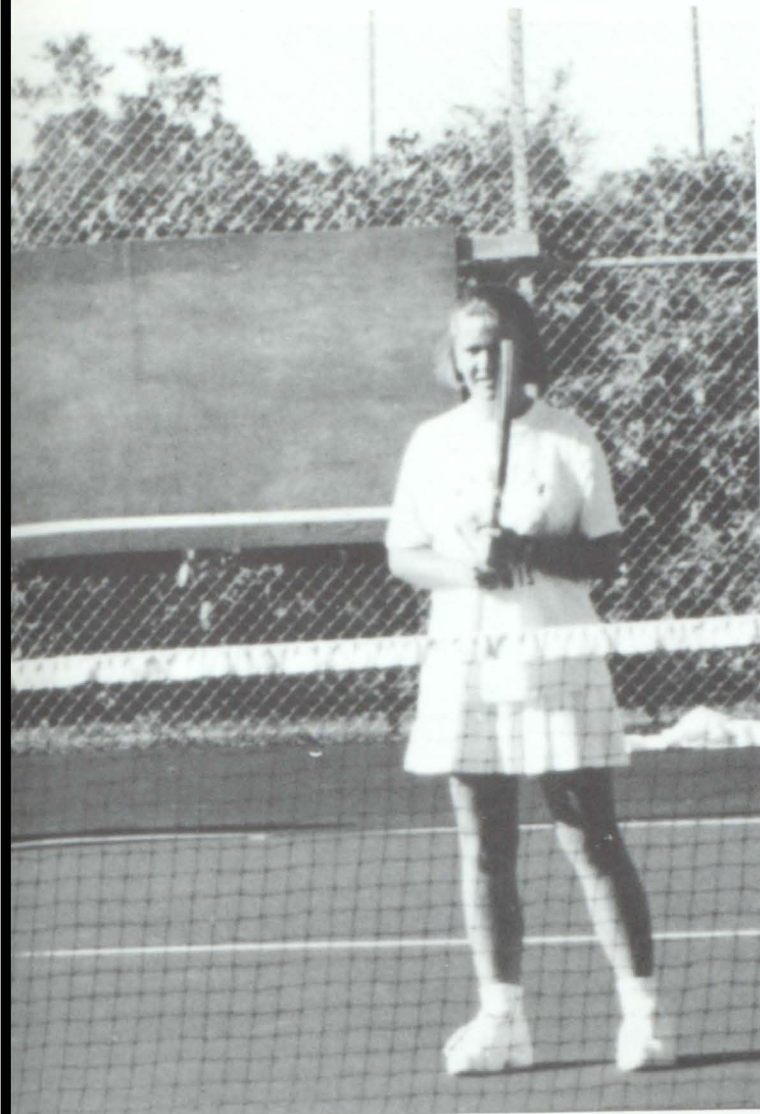
IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN...

Tennis Teams Focus on Having Fun

Everyday after school, the weather permitting, in fall and spring, Madison tennis players can be seen volleying, laughing, jumping, skipping, and frolicking like gazelles around the city's tennis courts, grunting and chanting as they slam the ball back and forth. Madison's boys and girls tennis teams may have met with minimal success over the past several years, yet they have been steadily improving. The boys won a match this year, 5-4 over Vermillion,

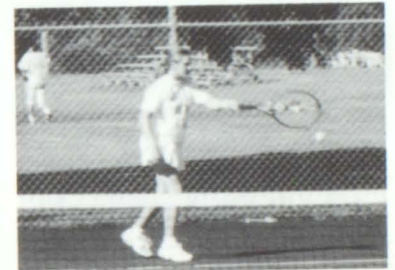
something they haven't done since 1994. And the girls showed flashes of brilliance, dominating Vermillion twice and taking out Brandon Valley. But the real story behind Madison tennis may not be their record, but the comraderie and freedom that tennis offers. "I like it," says Casey Peterson. "It's really fun."

Casey Peterson and Luke Youmans were the only boys to score points at the State Tournament.



GIRLS '95

	Us	Them
SF Wash.	0	9
Yankton	0	9
Vermillion	7	2
Pipestone	3	6
Vermillion	5	4
Watertown	2	7
Mitchell	0	9
Pipestone	1	4
Huron	0	9
Yankton	2	7
Brandon V.	8	1



"BEHOLD, MY FOREHAND IN ALL ITS GLORY!" Julie Johnson calls across the court to her opponent.

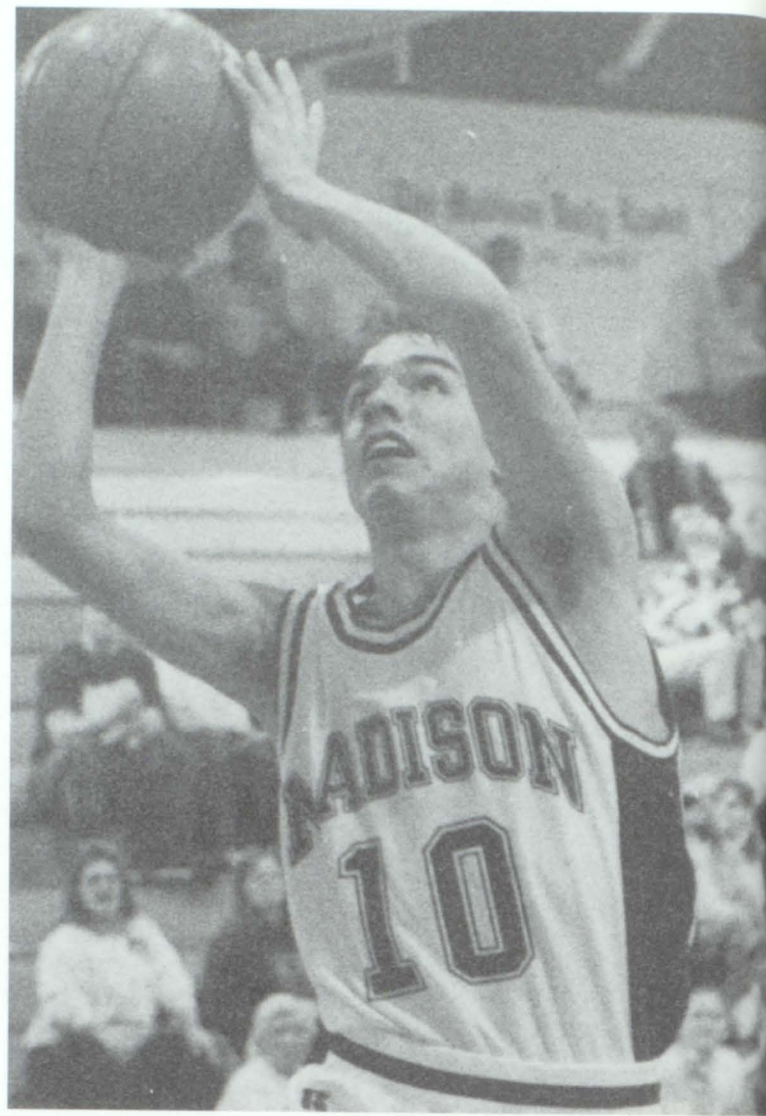
THE GIRL'S 1995 TENNIS TEAM INCLUDED: (back left) Julie Johnson, Coach Orlyn Larson, Brittany Pearson, Sheila Hansen, Kimberly Sweet, Sara Braskamp, Sarah Green, Erin Lowe, (middle) Ann Feerick, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Erin Anderson, Mandy Haupt, Katie Nelson, (Bottom) Stephanie Dietterle.



ON A PLAIN... Steve Sims glides in for two on a fast break.



SETH ERICSSON'S SHOT IS BLOCKED... but, of course, he was fouled.



THE BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: (back left) Mike Gluhm, Brad Husman, Paul Nelson, Mark McGrane, Matt Bruns, Todd Barrick, Jeremy Jepsen, Adam Thielbar, Lance Roskens, Coach Doug Sims; (front) J.B. Meyer, Andy Wall, David Nolt, Jason Thomson, Philip Raethz, and Ben Downs.

'95-96 Season

	Us	Them
Fland. Ind.	72	38
Lennox	67	70
Sioux Valley	59	52
Canton	78	50
Milbank	61	59
Hamlin	77	62
Canton	65	59
Vermillion	44	56
Howard	62	48
Deuel	68	58
Tri-Valley	76	57
Harrisburg	66	72
Flandreau	51	53
Lennox	45	65
W. Central	71	51
Sisseton	81	62
Vermillion	56	43
District 4A		
Sioux Valley	57	45
Flandreau	58	67



BOYS VARSITY TEAM: (back left) Coach Gene Lorenz, Chris Bruns, Todd Barrick, Justin Mikel, Jason Olinger, Andy Kuyper, Justin Weiland, Lucas Dahl, Michael Thompson, Coach Doug Sims. (front) Matt Sinclair, Brian Jerke, Zachary Wood, Jesse Bruns, Seth Ericsson, and Steve Sims.



SHOOTING FOR SUCCESS

Seniors set four-year record

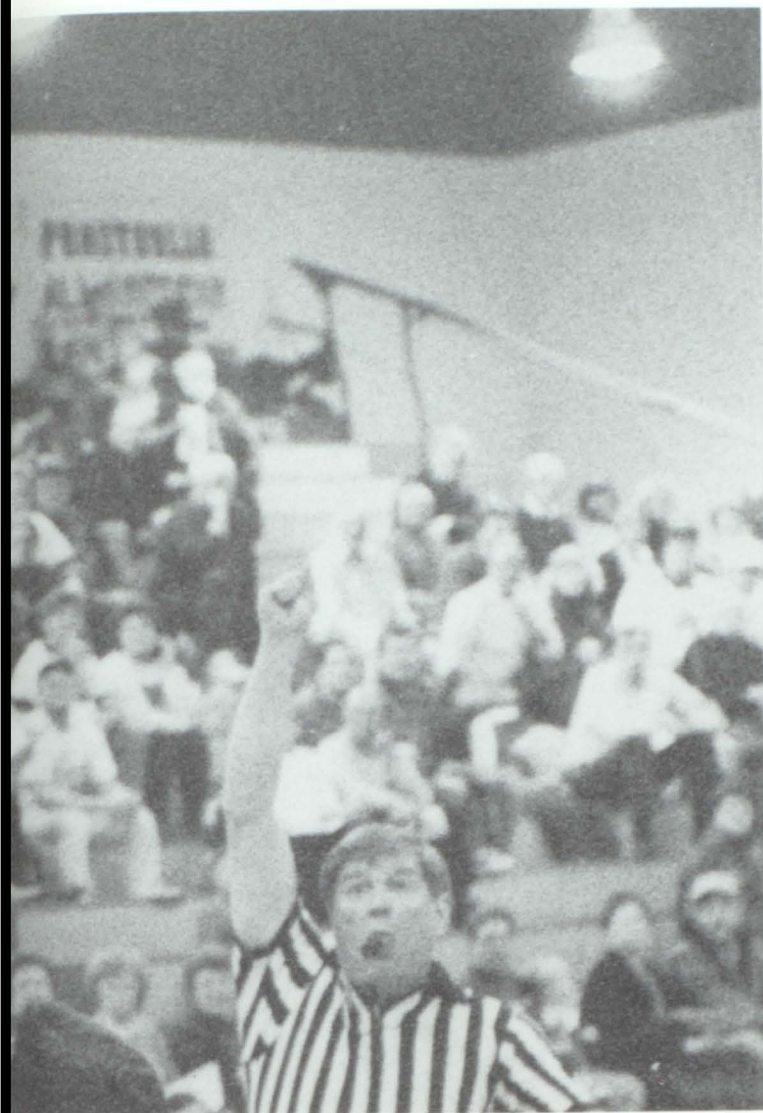
The boy's basketball team consisted of six seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore. The Dogs got off to a good start, winning seven of their first eight games.

A mid-season slump hit the Bulldogs hard. A heartbreaking two-point loss to Flandreau, followed by a blowout loss to Lennox, however, were followed by four consecutive wins, taking the Bulldogs to the District 4A semifinals versus Flandreau, where they ultimately fell two games short of the state tournament. Their final record was 13-6.

The team's seniors will be missed. The combined record of their four high

school years was the most successful in the history of Madison High School. Despite the loss of the six seniors, the chances for next year's team look promising. Returning are juniors Brian Jerke, an all-conference honorable mention, and Steve Sims, one of last year's team captains who also earned all-conference honors. Other varsity players who will be counted on heavily are Justin Weiland, Todd Barrick, Jesse Bruns, Michael Thompson, Jason Olinger, and members of the fine sophomore team.

Captains for the varsity team were Lucas Dahl, Seth Ericsson, and Steve Sims.

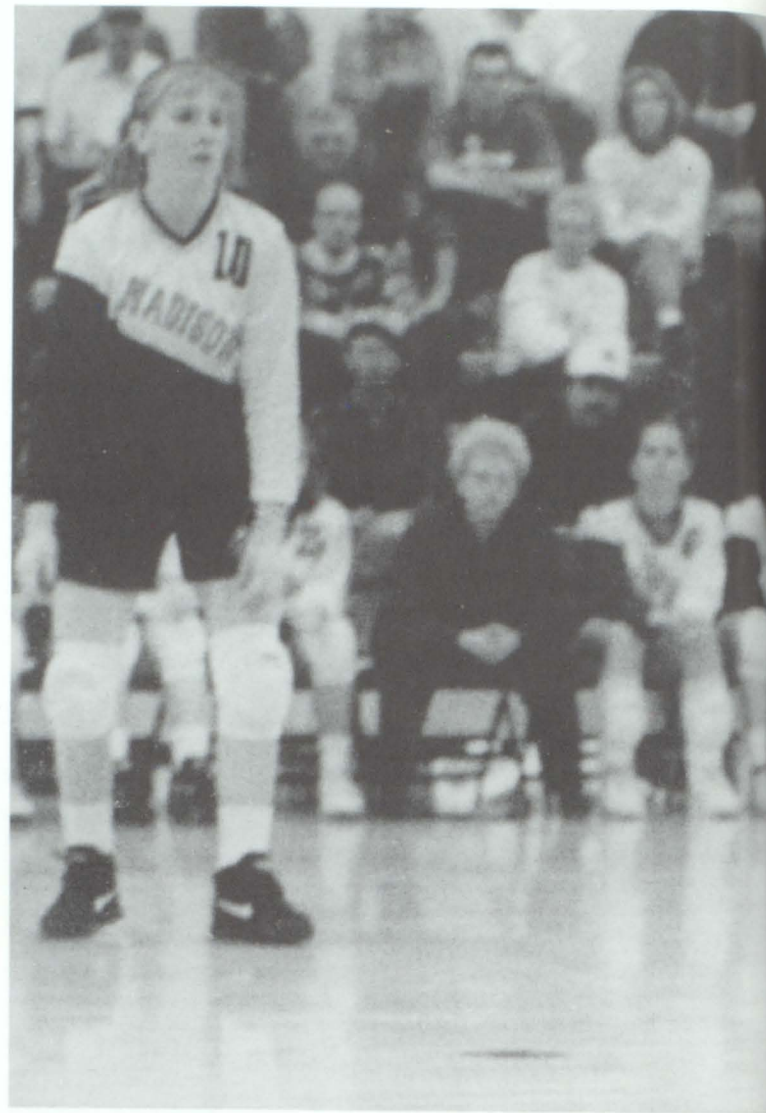


CRUNCH TIME...Coaches Gene Lorenz and Doug Sims illustrate their battle plan for the final few seconds.

UH, OH - TROUBLE! Lucas Dahl runs into a double-team.

DIG IT!

Tina Ebsen scoops the ball, while teammate Jackie Thayer backs her up.



SCORING A POINT.

Tasha Wire attempts to score the winning point.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL.

Back: Nicole Oswald, Jean Hulscher, Ann Ferrick, Monica Walters, Jackie Thayer, Becky Kessler, and Amber Stewart. Front: Traci Reinicke, Rebecca DeCurtins, Tonya Russell, Sonja Fods, and Salley Meyer.



'95 Season

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



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.

Back: Kristie Nelson, Kathi Roach, Tasha Wire, Jamie Wise, Stephanie Dietterle, and statistician, Amanda Stetler. Middle: Traci Reinicke, Lexi Miller, Kari Stratton, Kim Anderson, Rebecca DeCurtins, and Jackie Thayer. Front: Glenda Lund and Tina Ebsen.

GO FOR IT

Spike to Kill

Bump, set, spike, frustration, determination, hard work, and sore muscles all equal one thing - volleyball. This year the volleyball team had another successful year under head coach Joyce Farrell and assistant Andy Jansen, even though they fell short of their goal of a repeat State A title. Although the Lady Dogs were District champs they lost a hard-fought battle to Hamlin in the Region Finals. The Lady Dogs will lose four seniors: Kari Stratton, Lexi Miller, Stephanie Dietterle, and Tasha Wire. Although the team will miss their leadership and experience, they hope to come

back strong next year for another prosperous season. Another loss that will be tough to deal with is the lost of assistant coach Andy Jansen, who moved to Washington. He contributed greatly to the team in his two years of coaching.

Kari Stratton received the MVP award and also received the best attacker award. Glenda Lund was voted best server. Kari Stratton and Glenda Lund were named to the All-Conference Team. Jamie Wise was voted hustler for the Bulldogs this year and most-improved was Jackie Thayer.



O.K. GUYS, IT'S COMIN'.

Tasha Wire, Glenda Lund, and Kari Stratton get into stance as they wait to dig out the ball.

UM, WHAT DID YOU SAY?

Kari Stratton and Lexi Miller listen to the coaches' strategies, as Jackie Thayer focuses on the server.

SPIKE TO KILL!

Kari Stratton spikes the ball, as setter, Jamie Wise spots.



Volleyball



COMMITTED

To Excellence

Madison track has seen more talented athletes participate in its program than most schools ever dream of. The subsequent success of the program is self evident as the MHS Track Program ranks among the most successful of all time in the state.

The raw talent that the runners have is not, however, the only reason for their success. The track team has a sense of unity about it. The team is held together by a common goal: to run, jump or throw to the best of his or her ability. This is accomplished by training hard and encouraging teammates to do likewise. The team is made up of five parts: the sprinters, hurdlers, throwers, jumpers

and long distance runners. Each of these parts is a separate unit that trains apart from the others, coming together on competition day for support and encouragement.

With a pre-season riddled with blizzards and monsoons, preparing for competition was a feat in itself. With all of the obstacles, the job still got done.

Twenty boys and eighteen girls were qualified to run at the State A Meet after capturing both boys and girls championship titles at the Region II meet.

To finish the season, boys earned third place and the girl's team got eighth at the State A Meet on Howard Wood Field. The team will continue to be successful so long as the work ethic remains.



KEEPING AN EYE ON THINGS...

Jennifer Peterson and Neala Dahl were exceptional spectators (and competitors) at the state meet.

HERE COMES JAKE.

Jake Anderson works to extend the lead as he begins his leg in the 4 x 800.



THE GIRL'S TEAM FOR 1996 INCLUDED: Back: Coach Maxine Unterbrunner, Beth Schuurmans, Abby Kommes, Wendy Nelson, Kim Anderson, Glenda Lund, Kari Stratton, Kathi Roach, Andrea DeBoer, Jenny Peterson. 3rd Row: Coach Carol Shaver, Megan Kleibacker, Salley Meyer, Tina Ebsen, Katie Ericsson, Sofia Gonzales, Katie Cummins, Shanna Peters-Walters. 2nd Row: Coach Sara Collignon, Coach Jim Cordts, Megan Zolnowsky, Jessica Thompson, Traci Reinicke, Carrie Neville, Student Managers Amber Stewart, Kim Giltner and Jennifer Sheehan, Coach John Collignon. Front row: Coach Jerome Garry, Kim Merager, Neala Dahl, Jackie Thayer, Kristi Caulk and Becca Bergheim.



Track



COME ON! ALMOST THERE!

Tina Ebsen reaches to take the baton from Glenda Lund in the 4 x 800 relay.



HE'S COMING!! Lucas Dahl hears the footsteps of Harrisburg's anchor leg in the 4 x 200 relay. Madison was narrowly defeated in the race.

THE LONE GOLD BEARERS: Justin Weiland, Seth Ericsson, Mark Janke and Jake Anderson (with Coach Collignon) earned the only gold medal out of the boys at the state meet.



THE BOY'S TEAM FOR THE 1996 SEASON INCLUDED: Back: Jake Anderson, Chad Randall, Joe Martin, Seth Ericsson, Lucas Dahl, Chris Olson, Jared Jankord, Nate Miller, Rick Goth, Jesse Schuurmans, Matt Bruns, Andy Kuyper. 3rd Row: Michael Reese, Phil Assmus, Adam Ellsworth, Michael Thompson, Justin Weiland, Mark Janke, Mike Heeney, Jesse Bruns, Jeremy Johnson, Tony Meyer, Andy Johnson, Lance Muellenberg, Ryan Hyland. 2nd Row: Coach Carol Shaver, Coach Jim "The Guru" Cordts, Andy Patterson, Travis Johnson, Matt Kraner, Josh Leibel, Ben Downs, Omar Gonzales, Lance Roskens, Cam Allsup, Chris Lembecke, Greg Kock, Coach John Collignon. Front row: Coach Maxine Unterbrunner, Coach Sara Collignon, Ryan Hanson, Tom Hamlin, Brendon Plack, Matt Groce, Ryan Anderson, John Stien, Kyle Eastman, Josh Davis, Jesse Olson, Lucas Grogan and Coach Jerome Garry.

BOYS

Region 2-A	1
Big 8 Conference	1
Flandreau Tri.	1
Flandreau Inv.	1
State	3

GIRLS

Region 2-A	1
Big 8 Conference	3
Flandreau Tri.	1
Flandreau Inv.	3
State	8

Track



You can get

MMM, MMM, GOOD... Prescott Payne and Jessica DeSchepper whip up an italian dish.

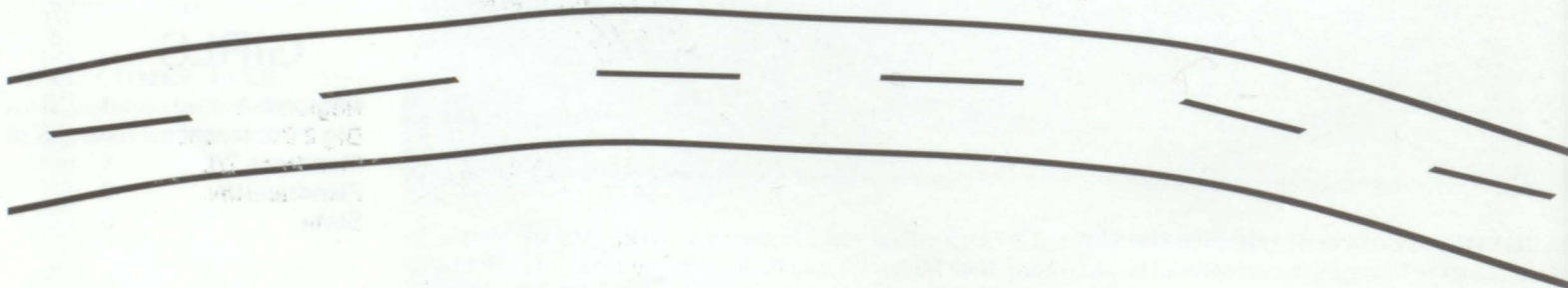


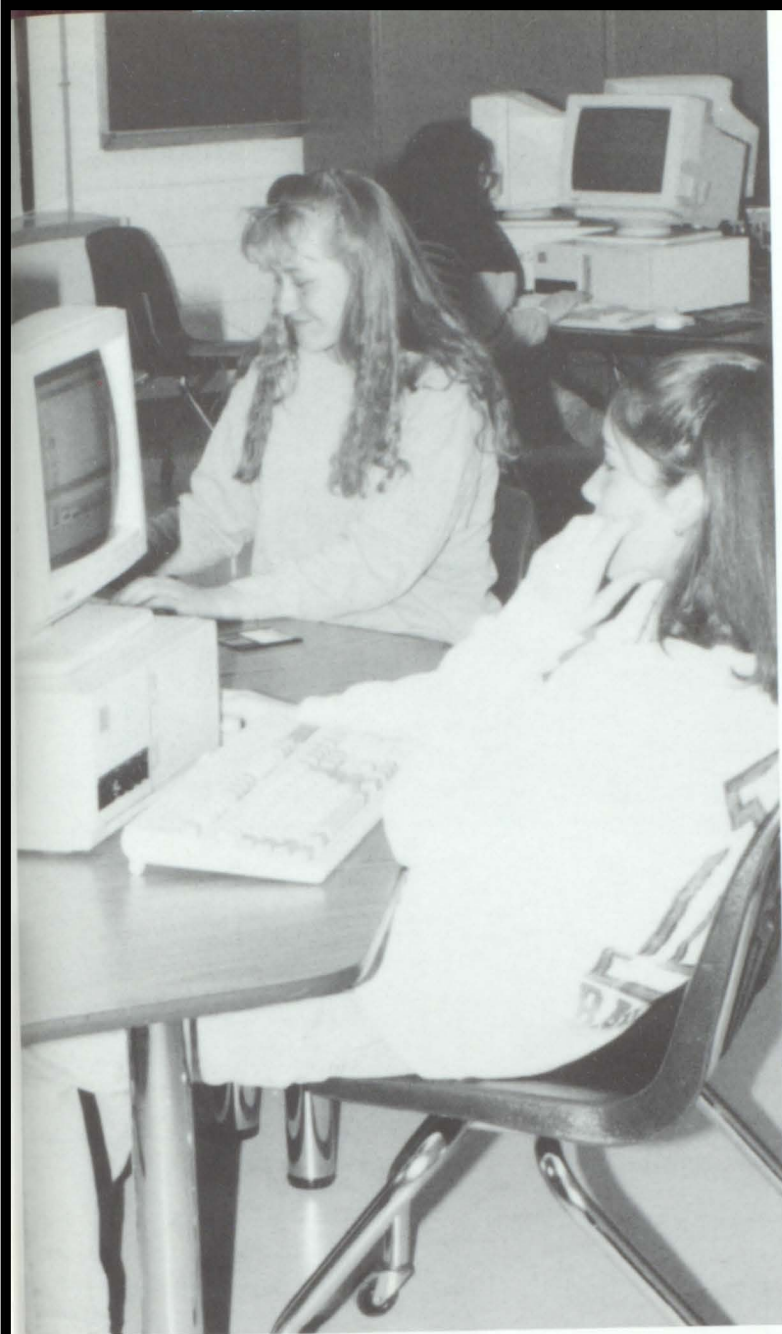
JUST TWO ENDS AND I'LL BE DONE, Matt Rhode thinks to himself working on a locker constructed of clay.



AND THE WINNER IS...Kristin Schliesman and Leah Keating tabulate the results of the freshmen survey for the yearbook.

A CAR IS A WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND. Heather Arens completes a complicated mechanical procedure in auto block.





THIS PICTURE of Becky Kessler and Rebecca DeCurtins was taken in order to fill up the academics page.

**IT'S NOT THE I.Q. BUT
BUT THE I WILL THAT
IS IMPORTANT IN
EDUCATION.**

WHO THREW THAT!?! Asks Josh Kearin as Brendon Plack tries to look innocent.



There from Here



MAKING THE MOST OF HER FREE TIME WHILE SUBBING, Mrs. Straw works on her writing.

"...AND SO YOU SEE, JULIO ACTUALLY DID CAUSE THE REVOLUTION." explains Mrs. McDonald.



ALWAYS SMILING, Mrs. Larson looks up for the camera.

PINCH HITTING

The substitute teachers remind me of Superman. Many of them lead mild-mannered lives; and, at a moments' notice, they are expected to step into their phone booth and transform themselves into teachers. They are all cool because they are always happy. There are a lot of subs in the school. The teachers are sometimes sick, at a meeting, at a workshop or a convention on their topic. The subs are always there for the teachers.

It would be very hard to be a sub. They

are expected to pick up where the other teacher left off, and because of this, show competence in many areas. It would also be hard to be a sub because sometimes the students are disruptive in their class, as the regular teacher isn't there to keep an eye on them.

What do substitutes do when they are not teaching? Some substitutes farm. Some sell products. Some have families and spouses. The subs at our school do a very good job.

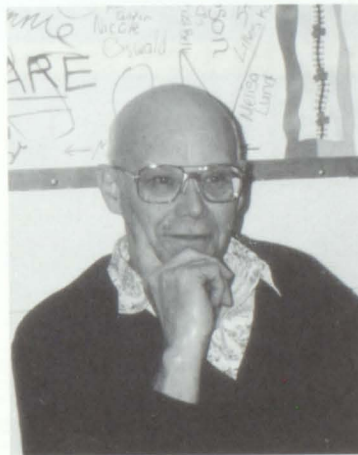




CALL ME THE "BIG E" says Mr. Ensminger, a sub for every season.



TAKING A BREAK, during the open period Mrs. Rislov relaxes by reading a book in Mrs. Ustad's office.



A SUB THAT HAS SEEN IT ALL, AND HE'LL BE HAPPY TO TELL YOU ABOUT IT is Mr. Reitzel - 'cause, well, he's been there.



Academics



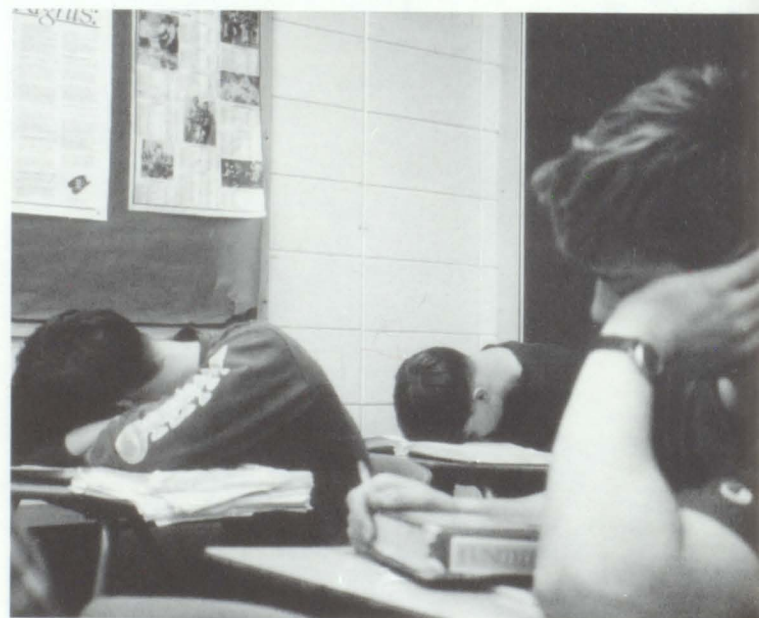


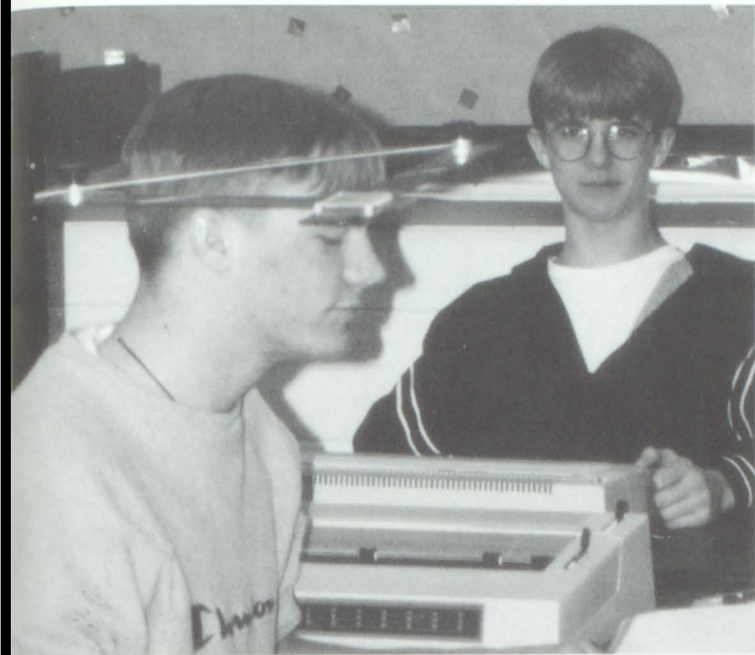
TAKING A BREAK FROM THE EVERYDAY GRIND OF LECTURES AND HOMEWORK, juniors in chemistry class experiment with the exploding properties of hydrogen.

FINE AND DANDY! Sheila Hansen is obviously one of those people with a low stress level, and she's enjoying it!



SLEEPING IN CLASS? Eric Youmans, Eric Sinclair, and Josh Maag find sleep very helpful in easing the pressures of the day.





FOR STRESS HEADACHES, Chris Bruns endorses the magical power of the Photo Cropper, while Darren Dubbelde waits for his turn.

THE ULTIMATE DE-STRESS ENVIRONMENT...Students like Tobi Maxwell at times prefer to lounge in the guidance office and absorb the soothing advice of MHS counselors.



STRESSED OUT???

JOIN THE CLUB

Do you ever get stressed out? Can teens get stressed out? The answer is yes, they can. A survey was conducted throughout the whole school asking the students about stress in their lives. Stress did prove to have an effect on many people. The survey also revealed many causes of stress and some very interesting stress-relieving techniques.

How many teens are troubled with stress? When asked to describe their individual levels of stress, the student body's

responses showed surprising variety. The students identified the following stress categories: "Fine and Dandy," "Barely Stressed," "Indifferent," "Significantly Stressed," and "Clinging to the Frayed Ends of Sanity" on a virtually even, equal basis. This shows that, although stress apparently runs rampant through our school, there are those students who remain sane.

Now you can take a look at how you and your views on stress compare to those of your fellow students in the results of the survey.

STUDENT'S LEVEL OF STRESS ON A TYPICAL DAY:

- A. FINE AND DANDY..... 20%
- B. BARELY STRESSED..... 25%
- C. INDIFFERENT..... 23%
- D. SIGNIFICANTLY STRESSED..... 20%
- E. CLINGING TO THE FRAYED ENDS OF SANITY..... 12%

WHAT CAUSES THE MOST STRESS?

- A. SCHOOL..... 52%
 - B. ACTIVITIES..... 9%
 - C. FAMILY..... 20%
 - D. FUTURE..... 13%
 - E. OTHER..... 6%
- OTHERS LISTED: HOMEWORK, JOB, FRIENDS, TEACHERS AND TESTS

WAYS OF DEALING WITH STRESS:

- A. HOT BATH..... 29%
 - B. MEDITATION..... 18%
 - C. PRAYER..... 15%
 - D. OTHER..... 38%
- OTHERS LISTED: MUSIC, SLEEP, SCREAMING, AND SPORTS, AND GOING OUT WITH FRIENDS

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES: (back) Molly Eastman, Kim Anderson, Shawn McGillivray, Jed Blom, Jason Olinger, Kim Sweet, Jesse Schuurmans, Michael Reese, Liz Pape, Phillip Assmus, Jason Slaba, Megan Kleibacker, Shane Heilman, Camie Lindsay, Brian Jerke, Brian Fritz. (front) Candice Wilcox, Tina Ebsen, Wendy Zolnowsky, Crystal Lutter, and Jen Eichmann. Not pictured: Laura Kalvig, Sarah Sunde and Justin Grimm.

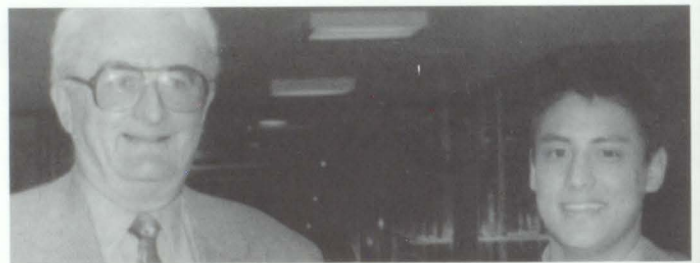


WHAT IT ALL MEANS...Jennifer Brace, Becky White, Jessica Lemme, Sarah Anderson, and Chelsea French present the program at the Induction Ceremony.

PUTTING ON THE COLLAR. Jennifer Brace and Sarah Anderson help place the cowl on Shane Heilman as he is inducted in National Honor Society.



ACADEMIC HONORS



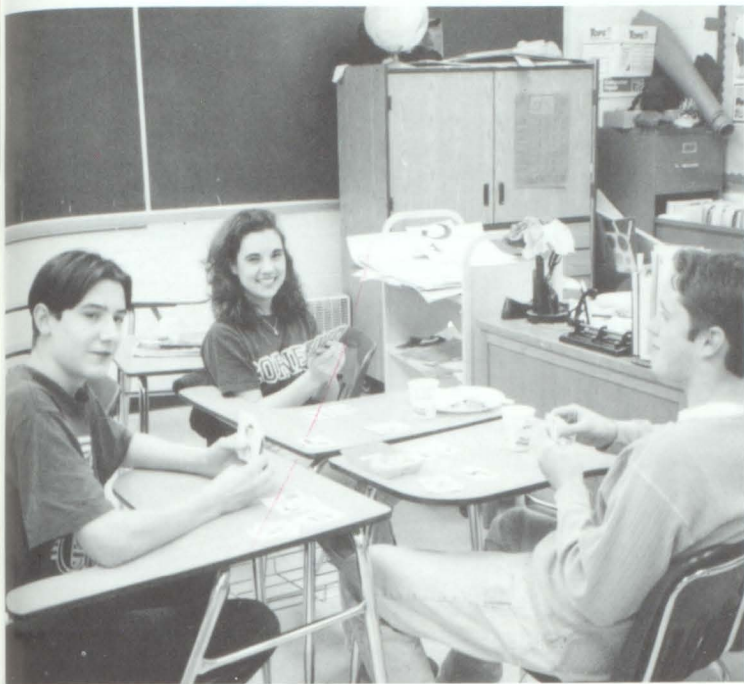
National Honor Society is set up to recognize students who achieve and maintain a 3.4 GPA throughout their high school career. These students are honored at graduation by donning a special cowl.

To increase recognition the National Honor Society displayed

senior members pictures in the Hardware Store's window.

Mark Hassan served as master of ceremony for the 1996 induction ceremony. Mr. Martin Connor was the guest speaker and spoke about our society's ability to educate the masses over the 20th century.

TRAVIS MAHER, MOLLY EASTMAN, AND CASEY PETERSON celebrate Cinco de Mayo during Spanish class with games, food, and fun.



EVERYONE NEEDS A BREAK Nicole Oswald and Tonya Russell enjoy this non-strenuous day of French class.

FOOD!

The Joy of Culture



One of the luxuries of taking a foreign language class at Madison High School is the cultural experience days. More than just an excuse to eat great food and party in class, these cultural days provide students with a new awareness of foreign holidays and celebrations.

Spanish classes

celebrate one of the more famous, Cinco De Mayo, on the 5th of May, the Mexican independence. "Los chimichangas," says Mike Heeney with a thumbs-up, "Son muy bien."

French class also has food days, and treat their day as homework - assigning recipes to students.



EXPLORING FOODS?? French II class celebrates "Joyeux Noel," or Christmas, with foreign treats. Class includes: (back) Abby Kommes, Stacy Lilleskov, Erin Anderson, David

Bergan, Byron Thompson, Jody Swier, and Phillip Assmus. (front) Jennie Kontz, Justin Weiland, Brian Jerke, Marti Frederick, and Mrs. Susan Ellsbury.



"On to Providence"

Future Problem Solvers Heads to International Competition

EXERCISING MIND AND BODY...Jake Anderson, voted KMO MVP, also exemplifies athletic excellence.



It happens every third Saturday in April, in an auditorium on the campus of Augustana College in Sioux Falls, at around eight-thirty in the evening. The people in the auditorium, all residents of different cities from around the state clustered into their respective groups, are tense. The award could go to any one of the top ten South Dakota Future Problem Solving teams that qualified for state competition. Placing second was the Madison, team composed of Molly Eastman, Shane Heilman, Brian Jerke, and Michael Reese.

The team will compete at the International Competition in Providence, Rhode Island this summer after a one-year hiatus, thanks

to the international judges, who ranked the written portion of their competition as worthy of a wild-card bid amongst all other second-place entries in the world. Not only was the team honored for written competition, but their Skit Presentation also won first place (and a standing ovation), and Shane Heilman placed second individually.

"We are the best team in the world," said Michael Reese in a humble tone.

"We're pretty good," said Shane Heilman.

The team's skit they considered their best ever. The state problem was Cybernetics, and the team focused on the unnecessary length of time it would take the government to employ its

uses. In the skit, Michael portrayed a senile old man waiting for his social security check. Shane played the role of a Pakistanian immigrant waiting for his citizenship papers, and was chased around the auditorium during the skit by scissor-yielding Brian, the INS agent pursuing him. The final solution was an elaborate and rigorous training process for the regulators of the cybernetic processes. They were to be sent to jungles, boot camps, and secret retreats, where they would be "whipped into shape." Once these regulators were trained properly, the cybernetic processes would no longer shut down the government, and peace in the world may finally become reality.

MADISON'S FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING TEAM IS (standing, left to right) Shane Heilman, Michael Reese, Brian Jerke, and (levitating) Molly Eastman.



Academics



MHS'S ODYSSEY OF THE MIND SQUAD: Andrea Kreul, Lori Williams, Erin McIntyre, Wendy Zolnowsky, and Kimberly Anderson.

THE MHS STUDENTS WHO COMPETED IN KMO: (top left) Kim Anderson, Jake Anderson, Adam Ellsworth, Anneka Blum, Ryan Anderson, (middle) Becca Bergheim, Molly Eastman, Becky White, (bottom row) David Bergan, Mark McGrane, Phil Assmus, Shane Heilman, Brian Jerke, and Michael Reese.



Extension Activities

Us vs. the World

MHS's Extension program involves the following activities (in no particular order): Future Problem Solving, Odyssey of the Mind, Knowledge Masters Open, and the American High School Mathematics Examination. In each of these competitions Madison's best and brightest students are put to an ultimate test - a battle of wit and cunning - against the best minds that the rest of the state of South Dakota has to offer.

As usual, MHS was more than up to the challenge.

Once again the central core of the student body's intellectual prowess was able to put their heads together and dominate the statewide scene.

Madison's Future Problem Solving Team collected even more trophies than in previous years during State Competition in April, earning first place in Skit Presentation (out of the ten best state qualifying schools) and second place (by a very narrow margin) in team booklet competition, good enough for a wild-card bid to International Competition in

Providence, Rhode Island in June. Shane Heilman earned second place individually.

The nineteen MHS students involved in KMO turned in two brilliant performances, compiling two consecutive second-place finishes in the state out of sixteen schools.

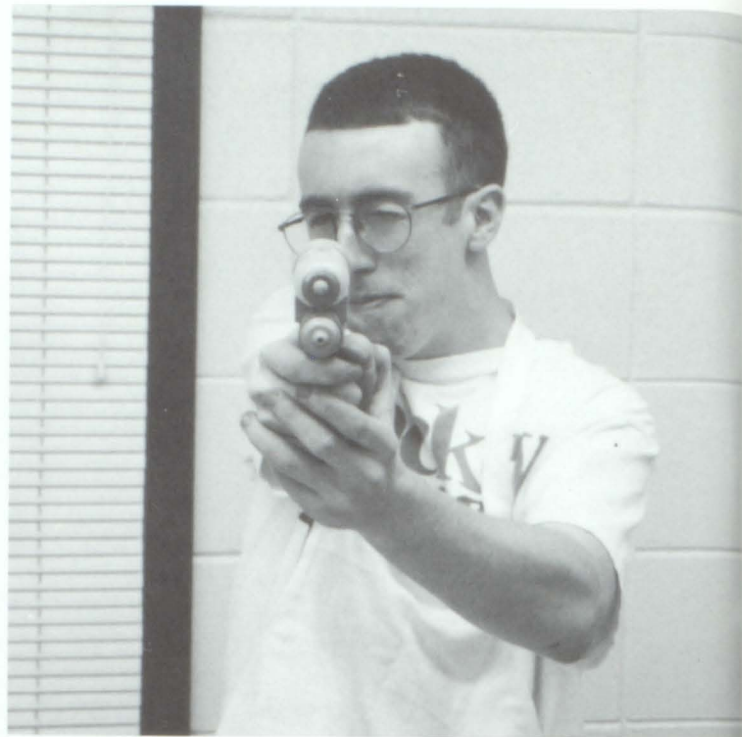
This year's Odyssey of the Mind team chose the problem "Classics...Great Impressions." For their problem they were to make reproductions of a famous painting and poem, make up their own, and create a skit

around these. They started preparing in December by brainstorming, designing and constructing scenery, writing the script, and practicing spontaneous problems. The skit revolved around a girl's recurring dream of an art museum, and her seeking help to understand the dream.

The team placed second at regional competition in Madison before traveling to state competition in Pierre, where the results were unavailable to the general public.

SPANISH STUDENT TEACHER TAKENHOSTAGE. Back left: Shane Heilman, Mike Heeney, Justin Grimm, Jill Swier, Veronica Hansen, Crystal Lutter, Jen Eichmann, and Shane Drause. Front Left: Kim Sweet, Jamie Wise, Jeni Peterson, Wendy Zolnowsky, and hostage Doug Hume.

DON'T SHOOT!
In the Spanish III class's soap opera, Shane Drause portrayed Government Agent Joe Fireside, an apron-toting bartender with a playful taste for murder.



ANY BEAUTY TIPS? Secrets for a man, but made for a woman, Josh Maag tries to pick up on some do's and don'ts of dating.

SCHOOL BETTER THAN YOU THINK?

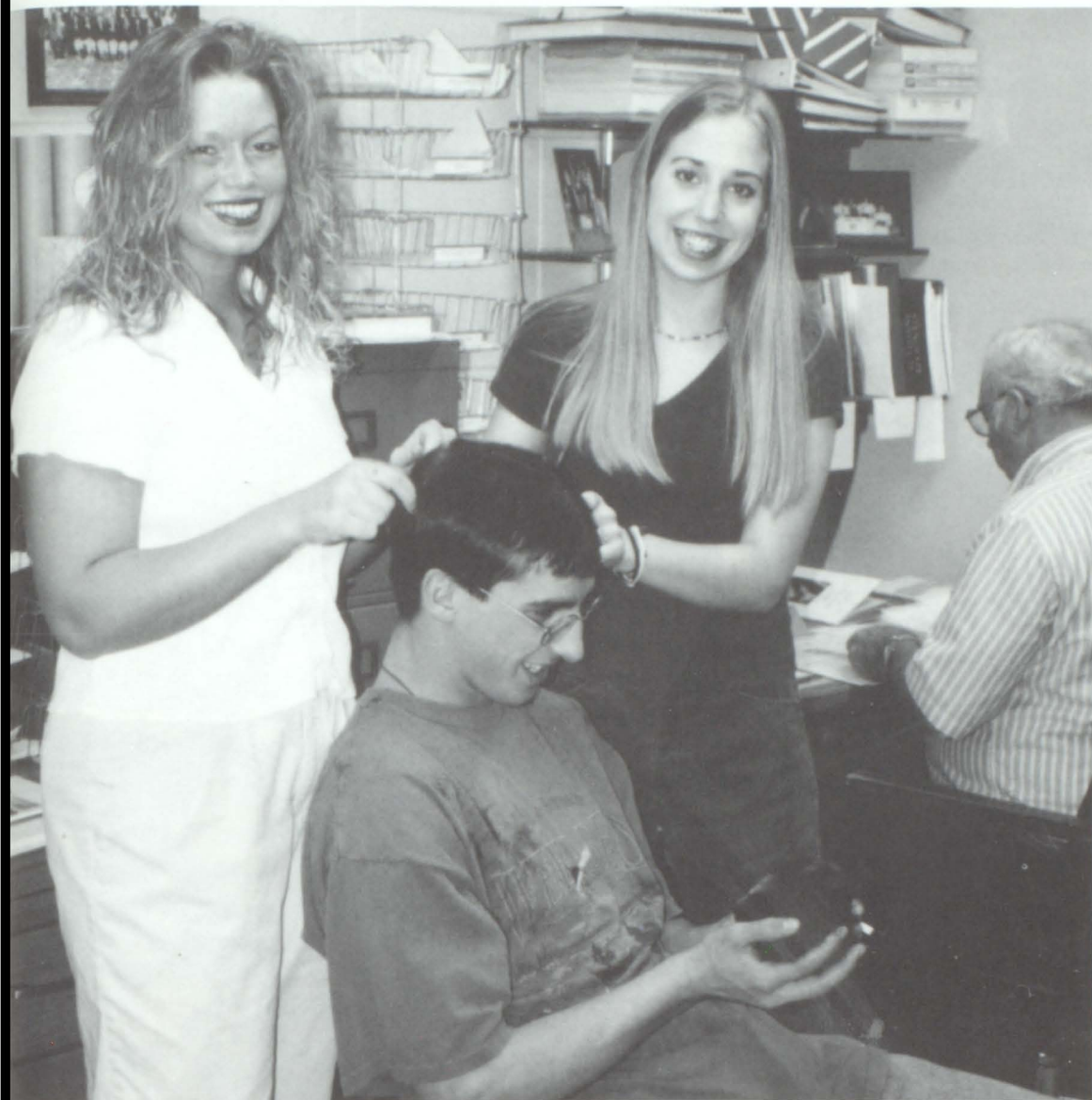
When school comes to mind, people usually think reading, writing, and arithmetic. Come on, how serious can someone get?

If all school had to offer was the knowledge of the basics it would bore all of us to death. I'm sure everyone has thought of giving up from time to time, but what usually keeps us here is the sense of humor each class holds.

Many students think Mr. Connor is a tough teacher but really he's not as serious as some think. He takes time-outs to show us his rope tricks and tells us about the places he travels.

Six-period Intermediate Algebra is one of my funnier classes because Mr. Winterton's sense of humor makes the class a little easier to understand.

I went around the high school and asked some students what they think about humor in the classrooms. They replied as follows: Teresa Ott, a sophomore said, "My favorite class is detention since I spend most of my time there." Junior Chantal Jensen said, "It depends on the mood of the teachers." Overall, I think most of us enjoy school more than we think we do.



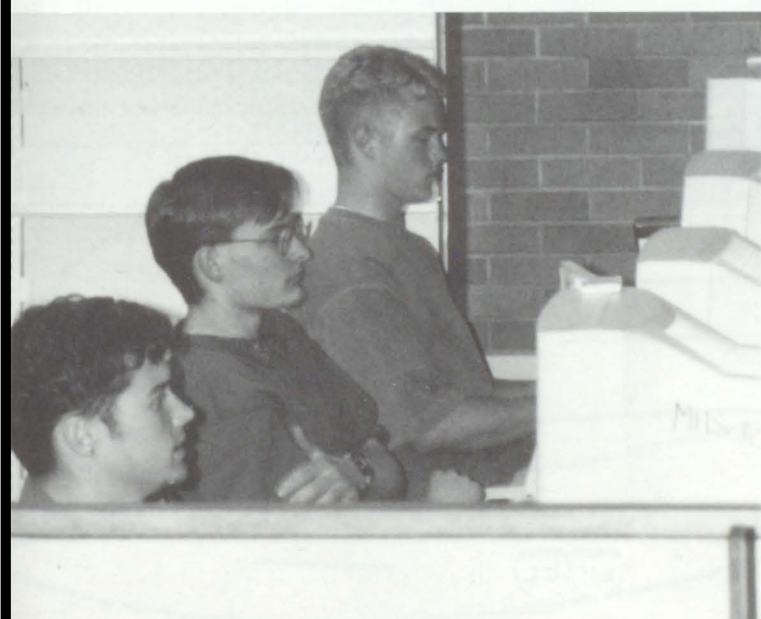
TAKE IT ALL OFF PLEASE.
Wannabe beauticians Tasha Wire and Jessi Snow chop every last inch of Josh Bjorklund's hair.

OFF TO THE SEWER PLANT WE GO. Environmental Chemistry students Cynthia Martens and Chantal Jensen laugh as they watch Mark Janke try to slip the moves on them.



THAT LOOKS SO YUMMY, BUT IS IT EDIBLE? Jen Walsh prepares her main course, Kangaroo with a twist of lemon.

YOU'VE GOT TO SHAPE IT LIKE THIS. Eric (Gumby) Youmans shows Jill Klein the correct way to fill the shell.

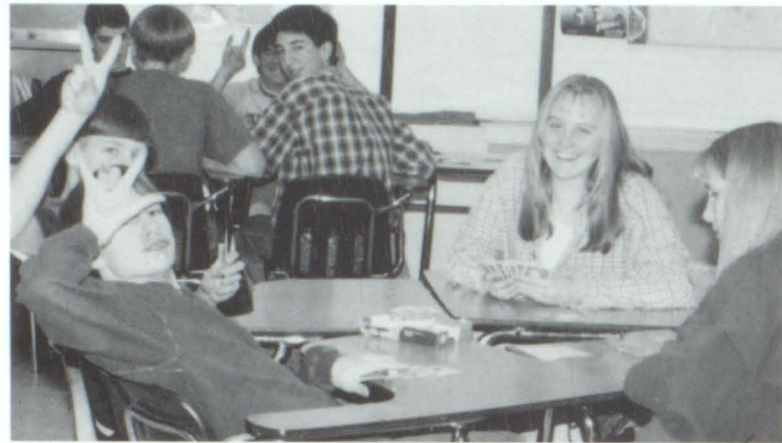


LOOK, NO EYES!
"Hey guys I bet you can't do this", Nathan Miller shows his buds, Chad Gebhardt and Chad Randall his secret of typing without looking.



Who's

GO SPEED RACER! Sophomores in Mrs. Lynch's Spanish class take Friday off to play Speed Racer, a world-famous Spanish card game.

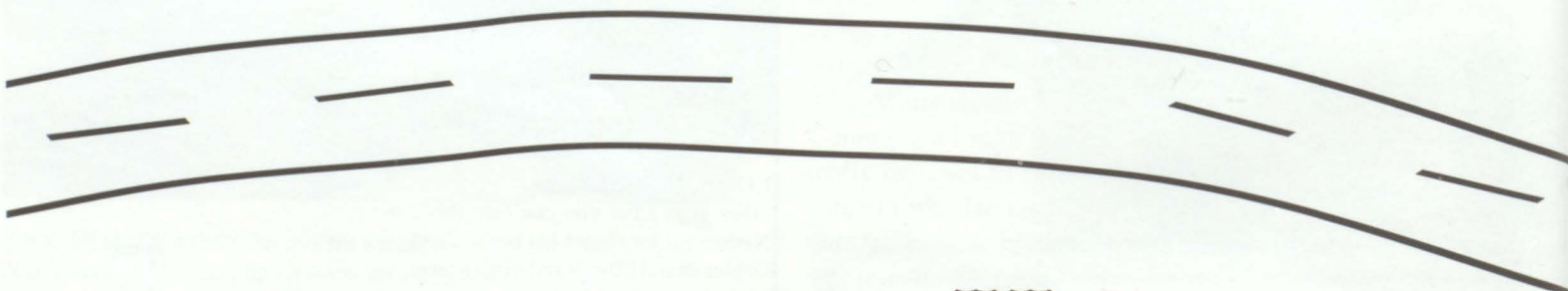


HEY, HOW'S IT GOIN'? Casey Peterson and Tina Ebsen stop to grin politely at the cameraman after the final bell.

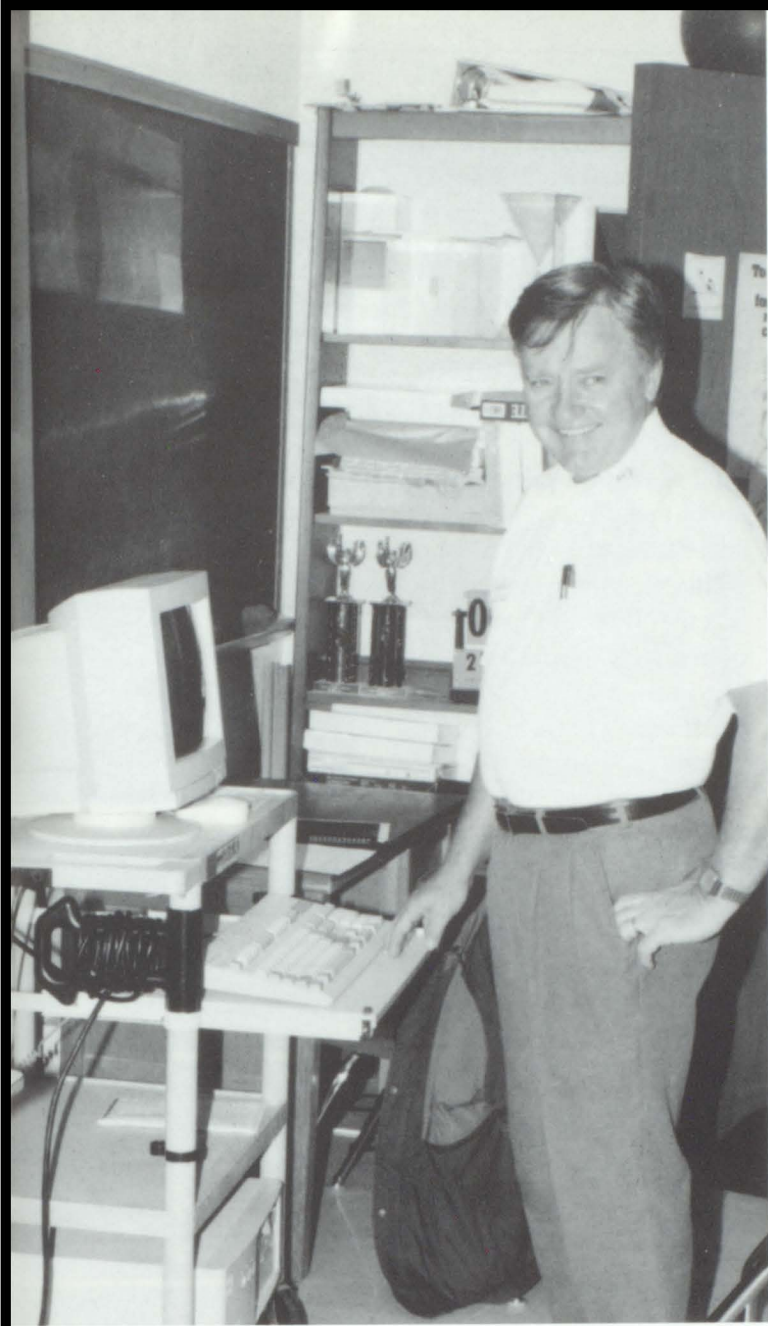


OH WOE IS ME... Mrs. Crystal Benning apparently has too much work and too little time.

MUNCHIES! Stephanie Dietterle, Dawn Smith, Tonya Callies, and Erin Lowe enjoy junk food in the hallway during Homecoming Day lunch hour.



People Division



**HAPPINESS IS FOUND
ALONG THE WAY -
NOT AT THE END OF
THE ROAD.**

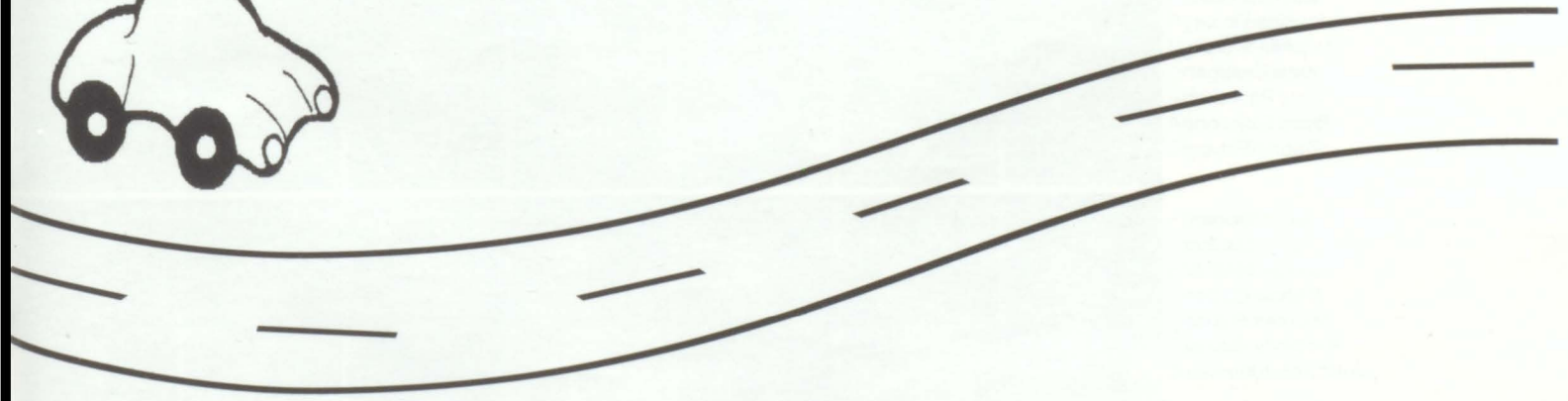
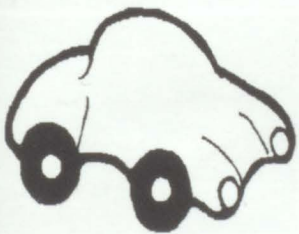
- - Sol Gordon

DAMN, I'M GOOD! Says Mr. Ken Winton after breathing the breath of life into yet another faulty MHS computer.

WOW! LOOK WHAT I GOT! Cari Logan, Erin Lemme, Colleen Ryan, and Jennifer Holsworth examine their Valentine gifts.



There!



People Division



What is a Freshman?

A. a taxi driver

B. a small island

C. a person in the ninth grade who enjoys listening to music, and having fun while hanging out with their friends.

Believe it or not, answer C is the correct response. And every year the style of freshmen change. One of the big things that changed this year was the color of hair. The most popular color was red, followed by a tie between blue and blonde. Why would students dye their hair? "It changes our identity and adds a little adventure to our life," said Angel Hemmingson.

Another way that the

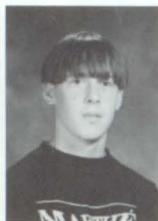
freshmen changed their identity was clothing. The number one outfit this year consisted of jeans, t-shirts, flannels, Nikes, and boxers.

How a person spends their spare time tells a lot about that person. In our spare time we spent most of it either listening to music, whether it be alternative or oldies, watching movies, playing our favorite sports, and hanging out with our friends.

WHAT'S UP? Justin Hoff and Kyle Eastman disagree over the number of ceiling tiles.



Michael Adams
Tara Andersen
Chad Anderson
Michael Anderson
Ryan Anderson
Brian Bahr
Jill Barger
Melissa Baughman



Jeff Beck
Russell Beck
Serena Behrends
Nikki Bercier
Rebecca Bergheim
Nathan Blom
Anneka Blum



Adam Bruns
Stacey Budahl
Kirk Callies
Kristine Caulk
Justin Cole
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Neala Dahl



Joshua Davis
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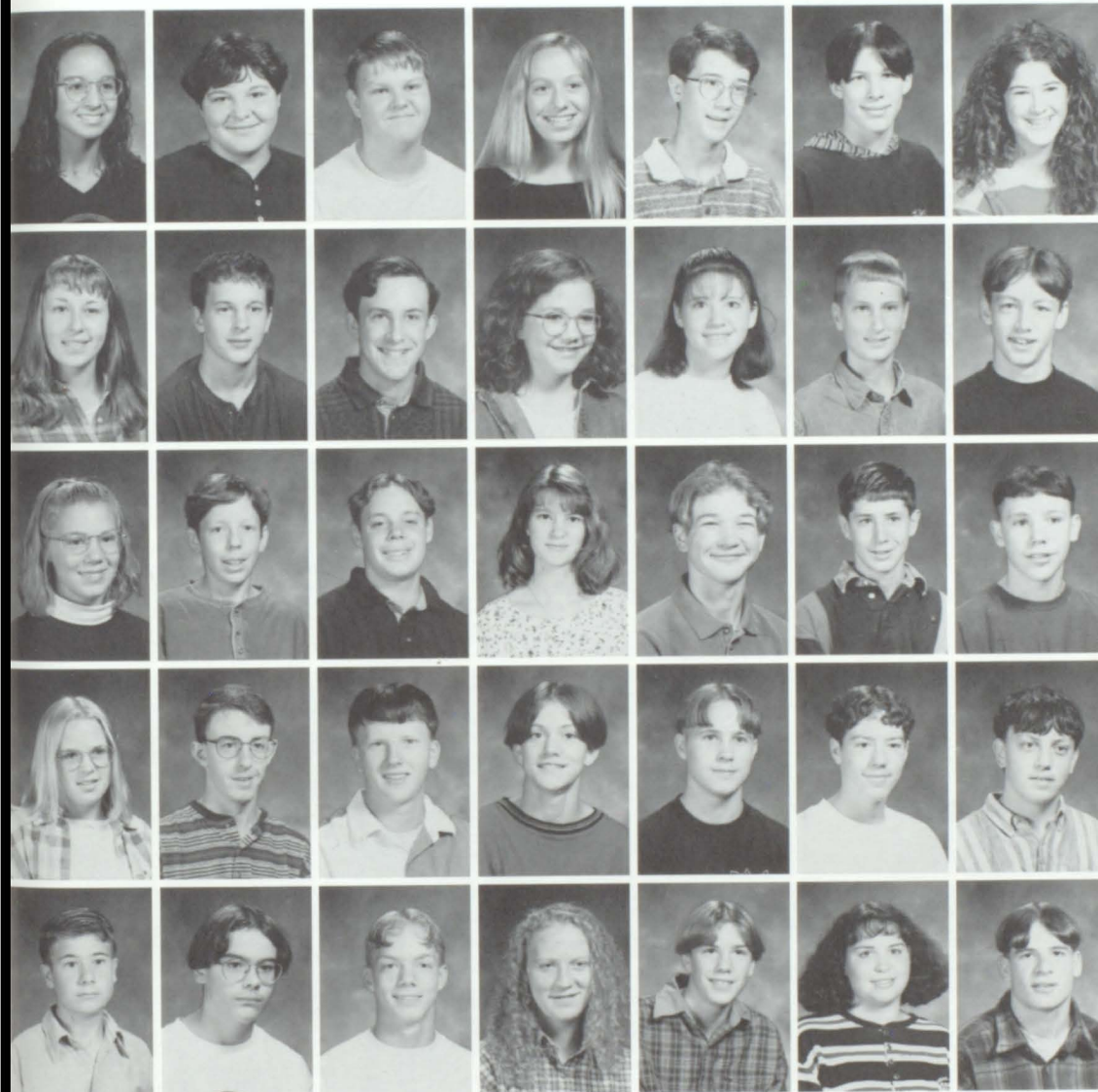
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Josiah Goldammer



Street Dance Fun!

THREE BUNNIES AND THEIR FRIENDS. Angela Hanson, Elizabeth Mette, Sheila Hansen, Courtney Lowe, Tara Winters, Anneka Blum, Debra Kramer, and Laura Rohde enjoy the street dance.

PARTYING DOWNTOWN. Joshua Davis, Justin Hoff, Tony Meyer, Luke Youmans, Melissa Baughman, Erin Snow and Lance Muellenberg are just groovin' at the dance.



Sofia Gonzales
Heather Graham
Jamie Graham
Sarah Green
Matthew Groce
Lucas Grogan
Kelli Gustaf

Kristi Hageman
Cody Hall
Tom Hamlin
Sheila Hansen
Angela Hanson
Jared Hanson
Ryan Hanson

Amanda Haupt
Matthew Havlik
Sean Heeney
Angel Hemmingson
Justin Hoff
Brett Hoffman
Wayne Holmes

Kamee Howard
Ryan Hyland
Matthew Janssen
Douglas Jensen
Andrew Jeratowski
Andrew Johnson
George Johnson

Kevin Johnson
Joshua Jordahl
B.J. Kamstra
Leah Keating
Randy Klein
Debra Kramer
Joshua Kraner

SAY CHEEZE! Julia McNary, Kelli Gustaf, Kristi Schliesman, and Amber Nelson smile for the camera.



CHILLIN' IN THE HALLS. Adam Bruns, Sofia Gonzales, Katie Cummins, Christy Truesdell, Krissa Timmer, Thomas Pankratz, Lucas Grogan, Ryan Eidsvoog, and Brenda Lindsay posed for a picture during the closed lunch hour.



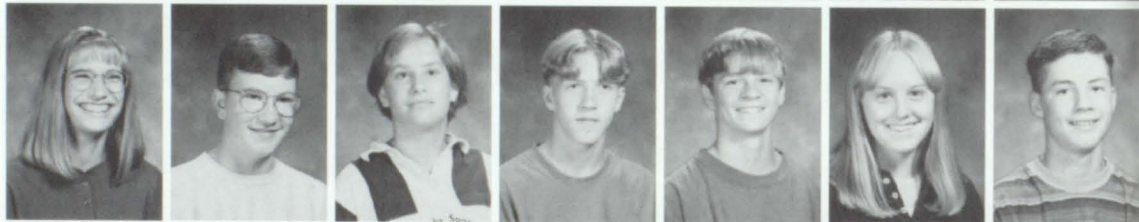
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Lisa Mader



Erin Magnuson
Lindsay May
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Julia McNary
Cody Menzel
Elizabeth Mette
Tony Meyer



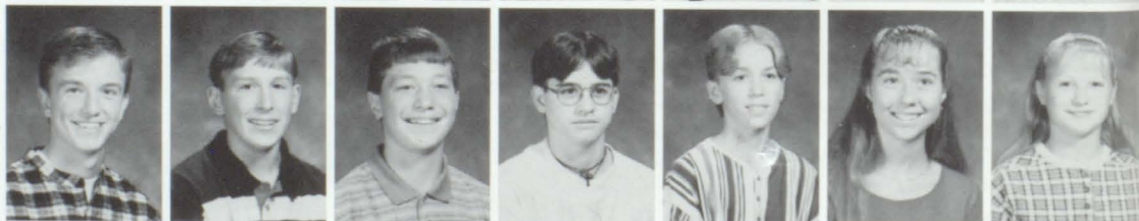
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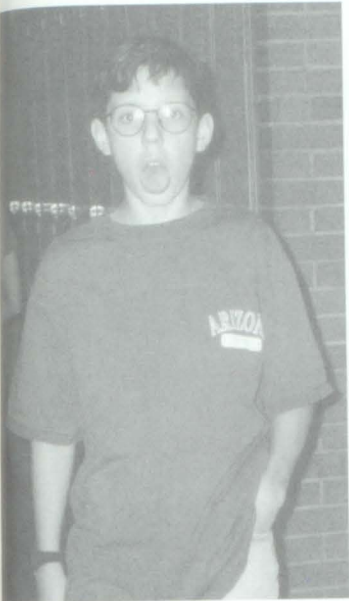
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Laura Rohde



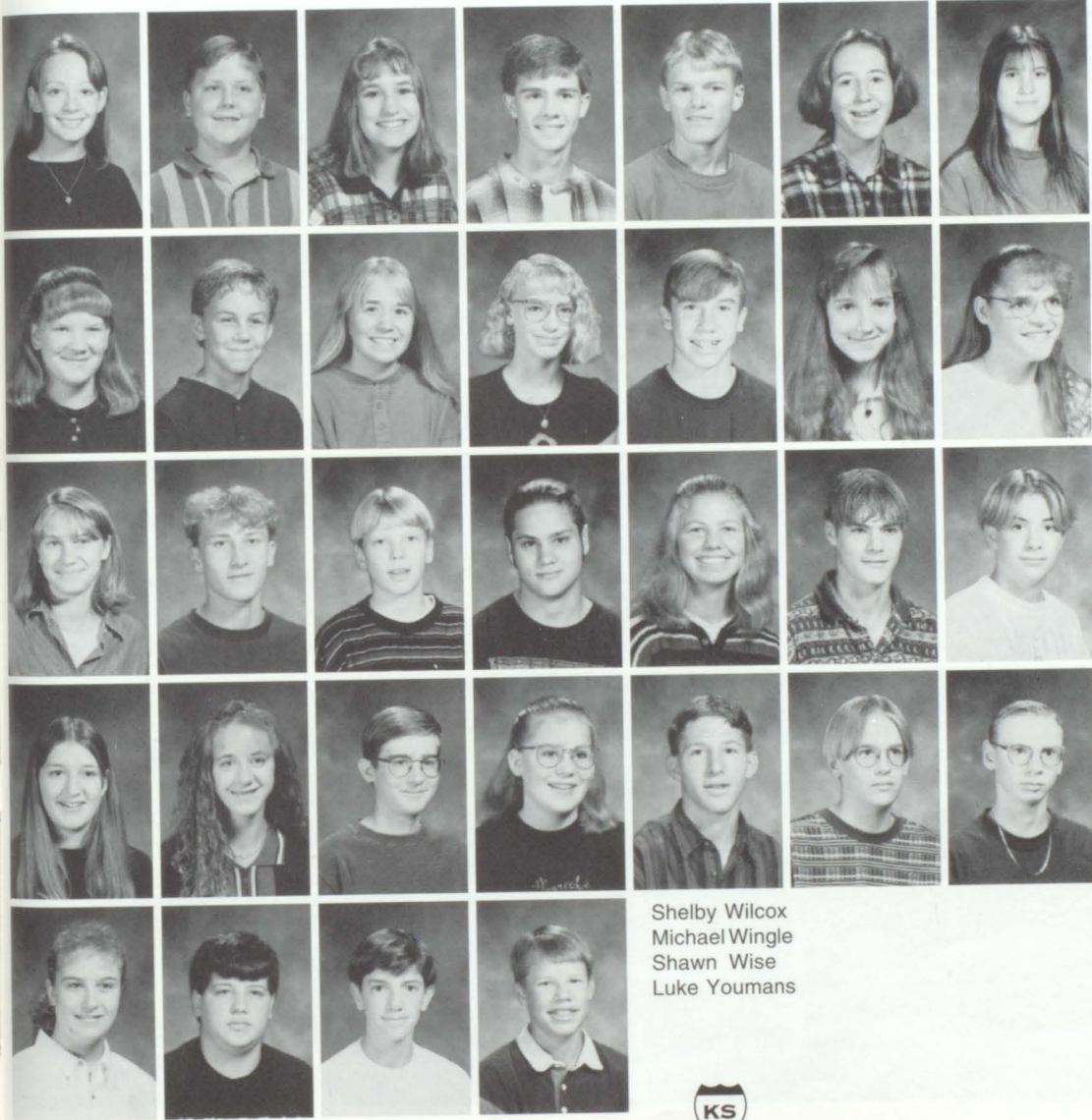
BLAH!! Matt Havlik imitates Mr. Joe Austin's hallway antics.



SCHOOL SPIRIT?! Kristen Stearns, Christine Olson, Sofia Gonzales, Angela Hanson, Sheila Hansen, Elizabeth Mette, and Kristi Caulk stand with the rest of the freshman section during an assembly.



WE KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T KNOW. Pam Sweet and Amanda Schultz cover up their guiltiness with a smile.



Jade Ronk
Paul Sample
Kristin Schliesman
Cody Schmidt
Brian Scholl
Amanda Schultz
Kristina Sheaffer

Jennifer Sheehan
Tony Slaba
Erin Snow
Melissa Sonen
Adam Spotanske
Kristen Stearns
Amanda Stetler

Amber Stewart
John Stien
Kasey Stratton
Jeremiah Swanson
Pamela Sweet
Brian Swier
Tyler Terrio

Krissa Timmer
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Eric Uthe
Amber Verhey
Andrew Weber
Brad Wede
Jonathon Wetzel

Shelby Wilcox
Michael Wingle
Shawn Wise
Luke Youmans

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Melinda Becker
Amanda Nyquist
Thomas Pankratz
Tara Winters



What is a Sophomore?

"A 10th grader"

--Lance Roskens

JEN VANHOVE is a clown.



What is a sophomore? Really? What does the word sophomore, in its purest sense, mean?

The word's origin is extremely difficult to trace and comprehend. I have, however, come upon my own dramatized theory as to how this word appeared in our language.

The word "sophomore" apparently came from the ancient Greek word "sophum," whose definition in works of Socrates is "A fallacious, derogatory, or inhuman abuse of words by a philosopher." Thus came the

word "sophumer," which is simply the person guilty of committing a sophum. Often these people were depicted as criminal, and, at times, depending on the crime, would be tarred and feathered.

In ancient Greece, students learned philosophy on levels. The first level was for beginners, a "slow class" for starry-eyed youngsters. However, the second, more advanced level was for philosophers who were good, but not yet good enough to speak the whole truth. Thus, the second-level students were the "sophumers."

I LOVE SCHOOL. Adam Thielbar expresses his feelings by writing it out on everything he has.



Kari Ahrendt
Ashley Allen
Cameron Allsup
Amber Andersen
Erin Anderson
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Todd Barrick



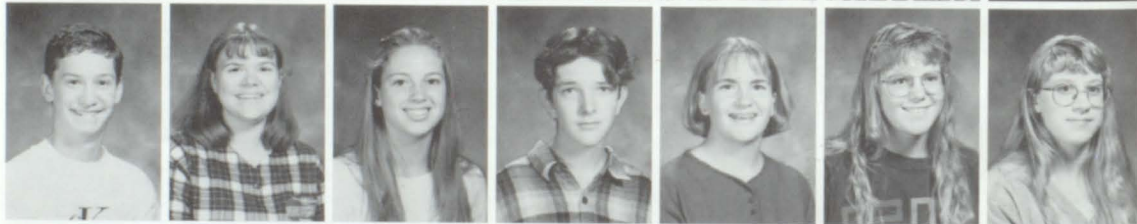
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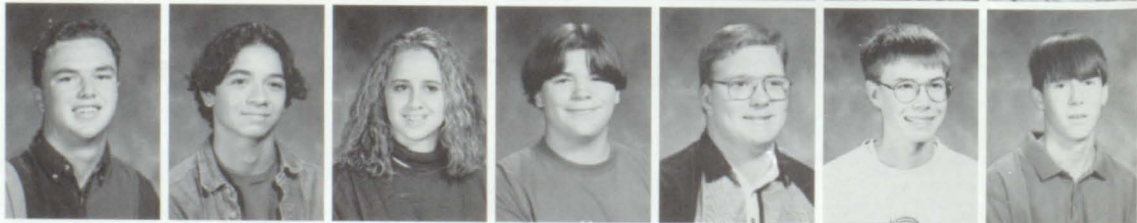
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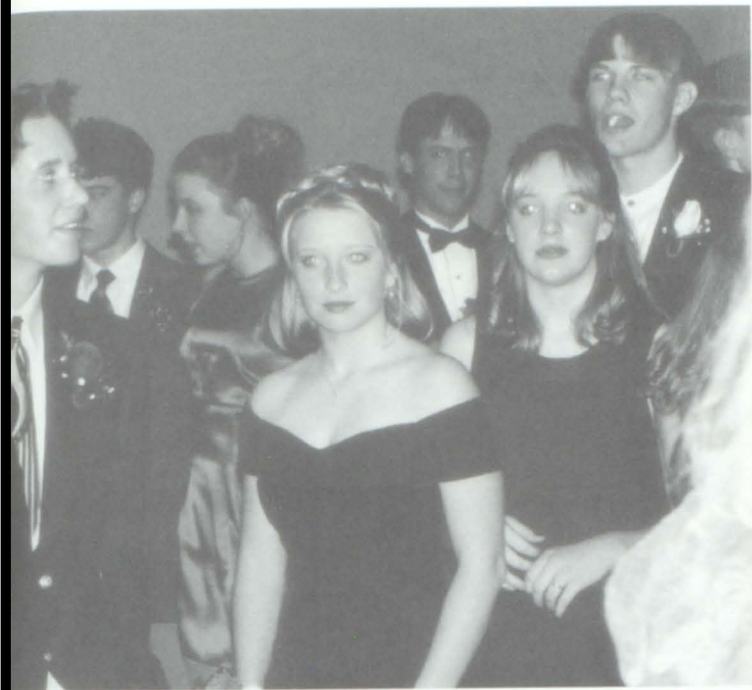
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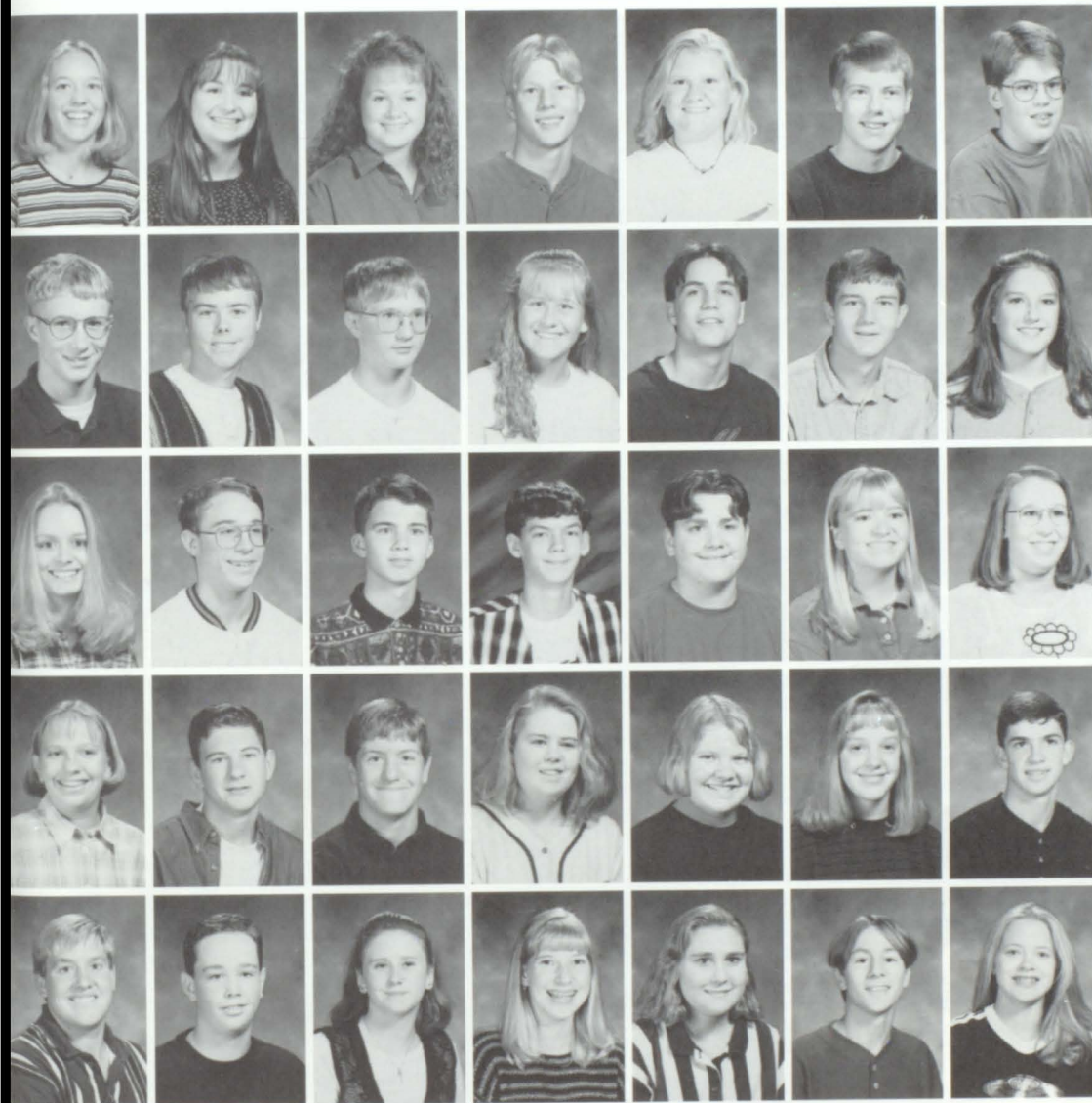


Sophomores



TAKE US TO YOUR LEADER. The effects of a long night are catching up with Casey Peterson, Courtney Walker, Kim Merager, and Matt Bruns.

BIO RULES! Biology was voted favorite class by sophomores in a recent poll. Back: Becky Kessler, Jean Hulscher, Kari Ahrendt, Bethany Ford, Juli Ihler, Mike Sudenga, Gregg Pitts, Dereck Zeitler, James Ziebarth. Front: Paul Moschell, Curtis Beesley, Travis Johnson, Beth Schuurmans, Ben Downs, Liza Doblal, Megan Zolnowsky, Kim Merager, Lance Roskens and Cameron Allsup.



Jennifer Holsworth
Lori Hovrud
Jean Hulscher
Brad Husman
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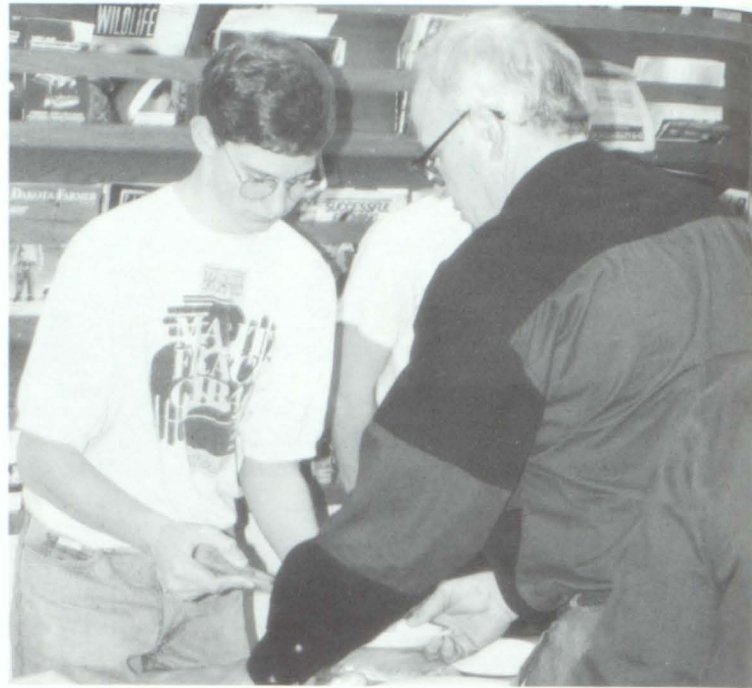
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Lindsey Maxwell
Kim Merager
J. B. Meyer

Paul Nelson
Chris Neu
Nicole Neuman
Carrie Neville
Nikki Nielsen
David Nolt
Jamie Olinger

"THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE." Mr. Dean Koster shows Bryan Eich how to properly slice and dish out pie.

OOH, FLOWERS... Erin Lemme, Colleen Ryan and Cari Logan admire their Valentine's Day gifts.



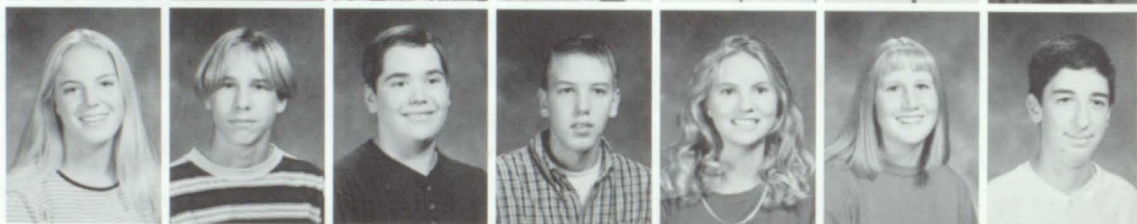
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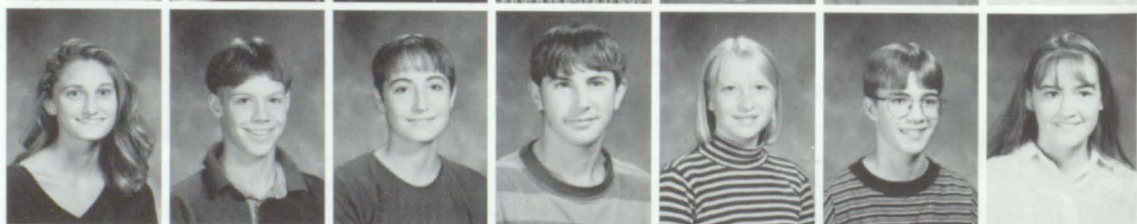
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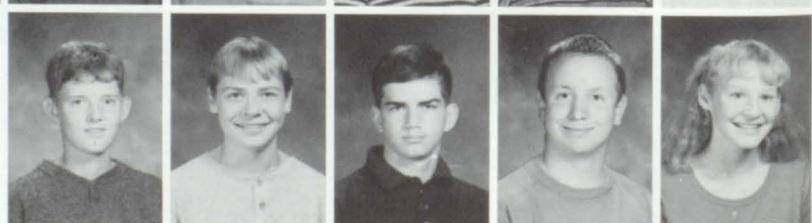


Jessica Thompson
Jason Thomson
Jennifer Vanhove
Corey Vostad
Courtney Walker
Andy Wall
Monica Walters



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William Wenk
Austin Winberg
Derek Zeitler
James Ziebarth
Megan Zolnowsky



"SOON, IT WILL BE A BOWL."
Mrs. Jill Frederick reassures Chris Lembecke.



Madison High School's sophomores filled out a survey during the school year pertaining to (among many other things): the meaning of life, means of acquiring money, improvements on the lunchroom, and future plans. Some printable results were:

What is your primary reason for attending school?

- Learn - 29%
- It's the law - 41%
- Socialize - 24%
- Other - 6%

Favorite classes:

1. Biology - 27 votes
2. Sociology - 22 votes
3. Geography - 16 votes
4. Geometry - 7 votes
5. Band - 6 votes

6. Ten other classes combined to total 18 votes.

Means of acquiring money:

- Parents - 38%
- Job - 62%
- Other:** "I rob banks."
"I work for the government."

Do you believe in God?

- Yes - 88%
- No - 3%
- Sometimes - 9%

What is the meaning of life?

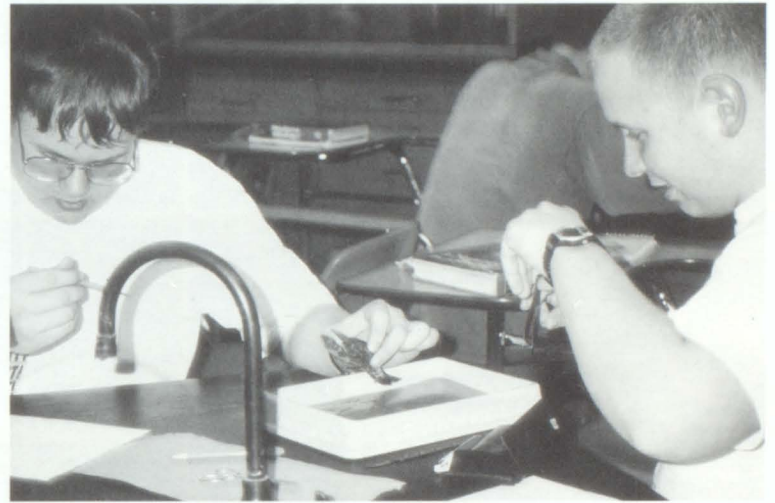
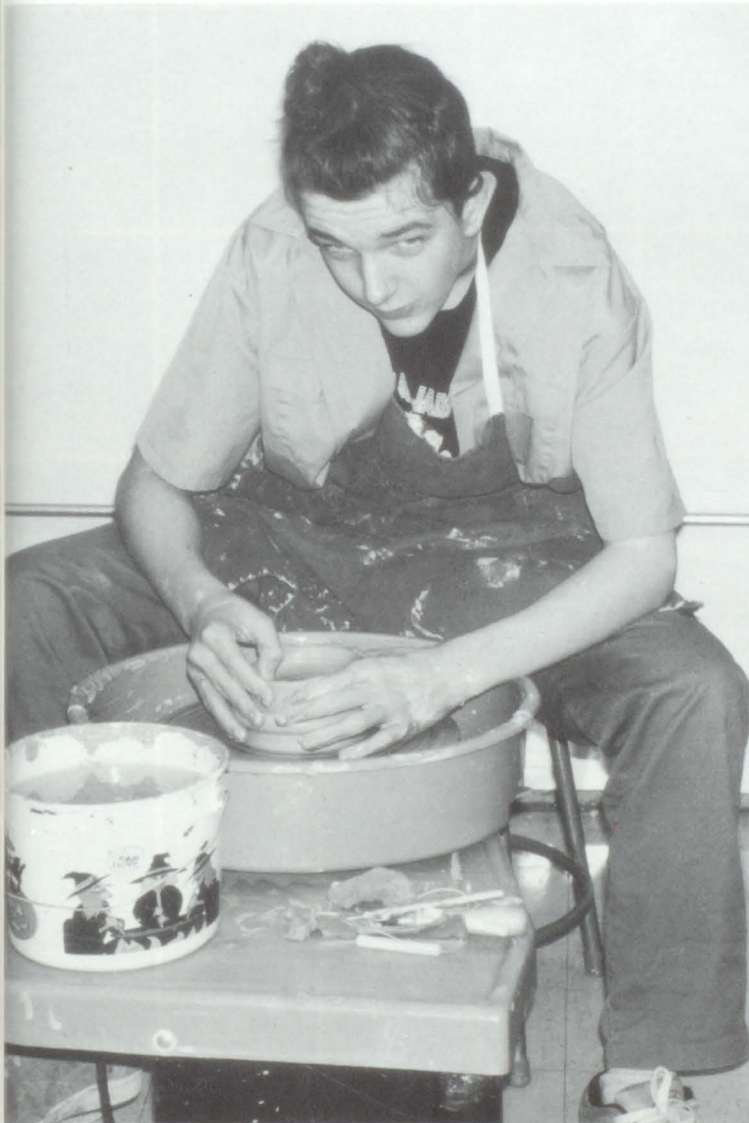
"Life is short - make the most of it!"

"We're all living in this big bowl, and someone's just laughing, laughing at us, and soon they'll eat us."

"God put us all here to serve a purpose."

Of all 100 surveys, Adam Thielbar's was most entertaining and thought-provoking.

IN THIS ART ACTION PHOTO, Traci Reinicke is building a house.



"I'VE FOUND THE GIZZARD!" proclaims Gregg Pitts to his partner in crime, James Ziebarth, as they conduct a routine crayfish dissection.



JUBILANT SOPHOMORES in Mr. Orlyn Larson's geometry class pay their respects to The Duke every day.

"ARE YOU THREATENING ME?" Travis Even asks the photographer.

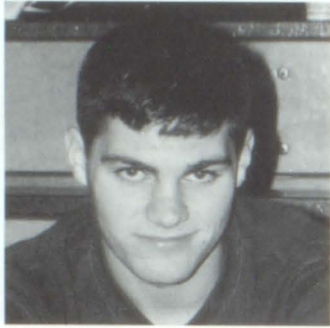


Sophomores



What is a Junior?

"GO AHEAD--MAKE MY DAY." Michael Thompson warns the photographer.



To find the answer to this question, I roamed the halls early one morning to ask the juniors themselves.

"We're the regulators."
-Adam Walker

"...well built, well defined, but somehow handsome. They (the boys of the junior class) finally hit puberty."
-Kathi Roach

"A bunch of clowns dressed up as students."
-Josh Kearin

"...kids that just wanna get done with the school year so that they can be seniors."
-Josh Maag

"Ask Mr. Connor. He knows everything."
-Shane Heilman

"When I think junior, I think of a fellow peer, my amigo, my chum, my pal, but mostly my buddy!"
-Angie Prostrullo

One junior, Jenny Peterson, seemed very concerned about what direction many of her classmates have taken.

"The junior class is pretty bad with drinking and drugs and it will probably get worse. There are people in our class that do care about how things are run. It's a good thing that they're around to take care of the future for those who couldn't care less."

-Jenny Peterson

With any large group of people, there will always be many differences in personality, opinions and expectations; it is what makes life interesting. Viva la diferencia!

Kimberly Anderson
Kristy Anderson
Phillip Assmus
Jason Bender
Jedediah Blom
Jesse Bruns
Dan Burton



Jenny Campbell
Nichole Caulk
Derek Cecil
Tammy Cole
Clint Corey
Gregory Dachtler
Andrea DeBoer



James Dillon
Jessica Drause
Shane Drause
Molly Eastman
Christina Ebsen
Eric Egeberg
Jennifer Eichmann



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Jeffrey Ellingson
Adam Ellsworth
Jada England
Erin Even
Travis Fods
Marti Frederick



Brian Fritz
Amber Goth
Terry Graham
Justin Grimm
Heather Halverson
Veronica Hansen
Sarah Hanson





LONG TIME SPANISH CLASS BUDDIES. Shane Drause and Shane Heilman take a moment to reminisce.

WITH MORE COURAGE THAN ANY MAN. Jesse Bruns plods onward into the unknown.



Michael Heeney
Shane Heilman
Justin Hein
Matt Heirigs
John Helland
Brandon Hodne
Bradley Hofman

Lisa Hubbell
Elizabeth Husman
Matt Husman
Mark Janke
Chantal Jensen
Brian Jerke
Jeremy Johnson

Keli Johnson
Jeremiah Jordahl
Laura Kalvig
Brian Kearin
Joshua Kearin
Nicolas Kearin
Nicholas Kietzer

Megan Kleibacker
Brent Koens
Andrea Kreul
Lucas Lembcke
Camelyn Lindsay
Glenda Lund
Crystal Lutter

Josh Maag
Travis Maher
Tena Marko
Cynthia Martens
Jamie Martin
Tobi Maxwell
Shawn McGillivary



Juniors



JUNIORS, JUNIORS

EVERYWHERE. True to form, the juniors occupy their traditional location in the auditorium.

"OH DEAR. SOMEONE IS GOING TO TAKE OUR PICTURE," sigh Kim Anderson, Andrea Kreul, Jody Swier and Kathi Roach.



Erin McIntyre
Brett Millard
Lawrence Moose
Heather Moothart
Kristie Nelson
Angela Oleson
Jason Olinger



Elizabeth Pape
Landon Parent
Shanna Peters-Walters
Jennifer Peterson
Matthew Poncelet
Angie Prostrollo
Dawn Reed



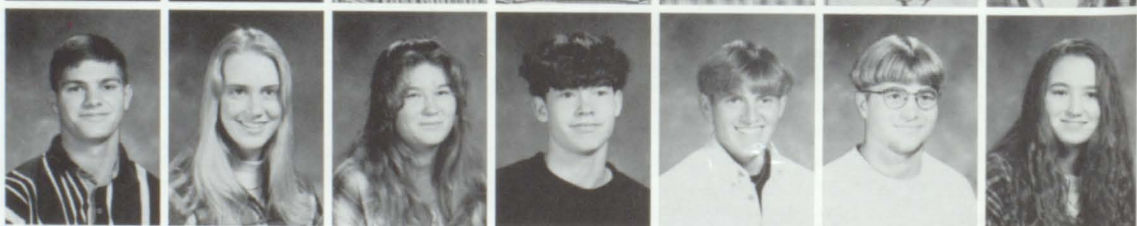
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Katharine Roach
Matthew Rohde
Jerry Roling
Krista Roling
Robert Scheafer



Clark Schmit
Steven Sims
Eric Sinclair
Sarah Sunde
Kimberly Sweet
Jill Swier
Jody Swier



Michael Thompson
Tana Thompson
Jami Thorstenson
Andy Ullom
Joshua Victor
Adam Walker
Jennifer Walsh



"CONGRATULATIONS...IT'S A CLOWN!" Marti Frederick and Chantal Jensen get into spirit on Halloween.



"IT'S GOOD TO BE ADORED." say Tobi Maxwell and Tana Thompson at the prospect of receiving flowers.

THIS IS ONE OF THE MANY FACES of Dan "the Disco Man" Burton.



Justin Weiland
Erica Weitman
Michael Whitethorn
Gina Wiese
Candice Wilcox

Photos not available:
Chris LaPlante
Kyle Rupp
Dusty Vilhauer
Brandy Vilhauer

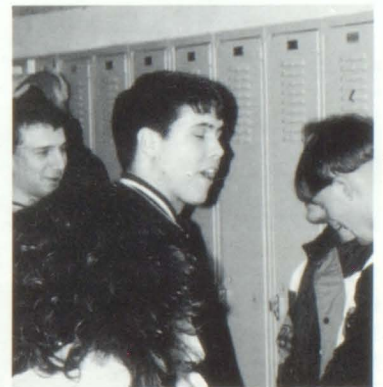


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Carrie Wingle
Jamie Wise
Jim Woods
Eric Youmans
Wendy Zolnowsky



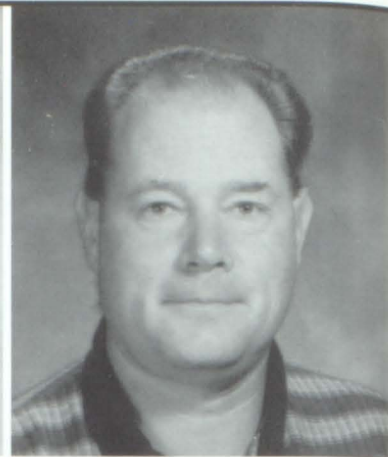
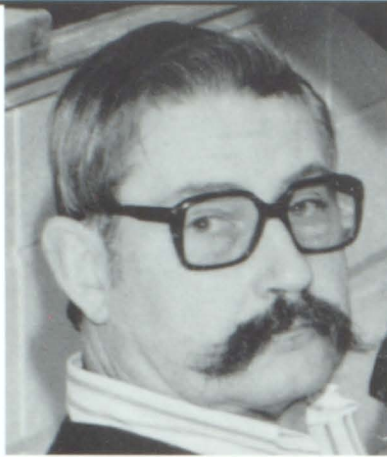
"REALLY, IT DIDN'T HURT AT ALL." Megan Kleibacker informs Brian Jerke after she finishes giving blood.

SOME ARE TALL (Eric Sinclair) **AND SOME ARE SMALL.** (Camie Lindsay)



"OUR BUSINESS IS MAYHEM YOU SEE." Derek Cecil explains to Josh Kearin as Jeremy Johnson looks on.

Joseph Austin, math/physics
Crystal Benning, language arts
John Collignon, social studies/
 cross coun try/ track



Linda Collignon, gymnastics
Martin Connor, language arts
Susan Ellsbury, French



EDUCATING THE MASSES



WHAT'S FOR LUNCH? Joyce Bjorkland, Melissa Aslakson, Eileen Hudson, Bonnie Hakeman, Bonnie Meyer, Dee Maxwell, Genevieve VenDenHemel, Joleen Asmuss, Mary Johnson, Babs Jung and Dawn Lilleskov have the answer.



SOMETHING NEED FIXING? Scott Kraft, Dennis McCracken and Brad Chase are the men for the job.

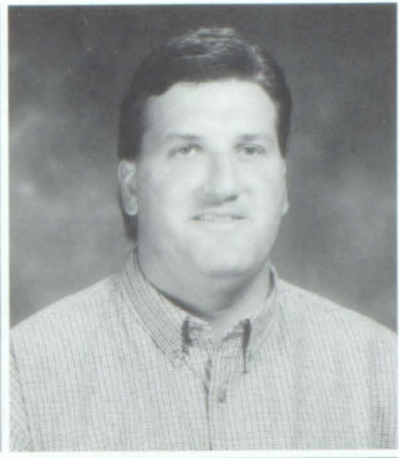


KEEPING THE FLYING CIRCUS IN CONSTANT MOTION IS WHAT Charla Callahan, Lois Brech, Lois George and Diane Aus do best.

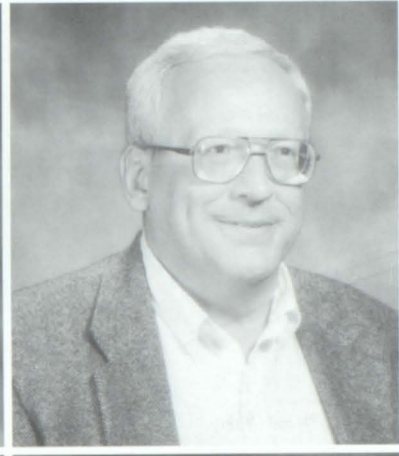


SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS. Standing: Brad Haar, Dennis Wagner, Dick Ericsson, Clark Sinclair. Sitting: Cecile Beecroft, Karen Bergheim, Shirley Moore, Bernie Schuurmans, Vince Gabrielson.

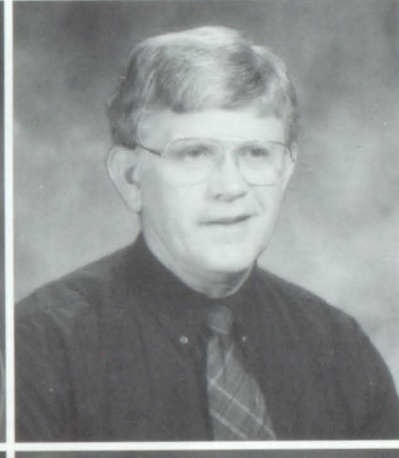
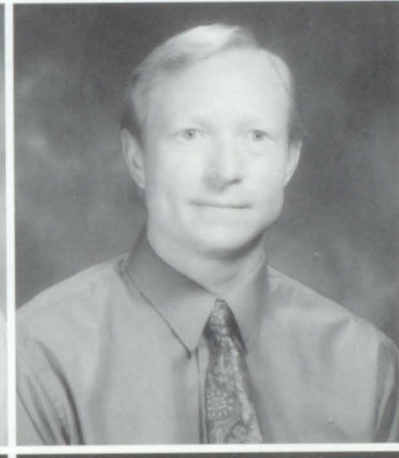




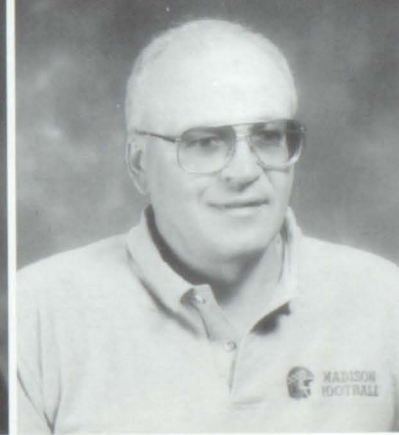
**Joyce Farrell, P.E./health/
volleyball/golf**
Jill Frederick, art
**Jerome Garry, chemistry/
biology/ track/football**



**Carolyn Goldammer, home
economics/ FHA**
Barbara Hegg, choir
Dennis Hegg, band

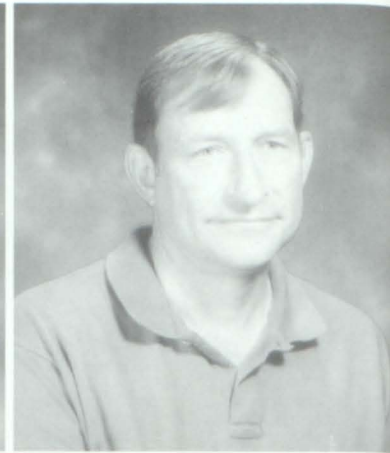


Don Hulm, business/FBLA
**Richard Jensen, senior social
studies**
**Norman Johnson, language
arts/newspaper**

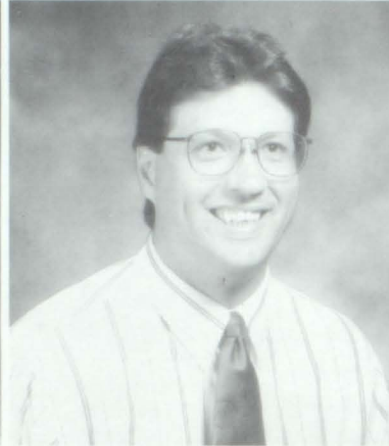


Paula Kingery, resource room
Diana Koch, counselor
**Dean Koster, physical science/
9th basketball/9th football**

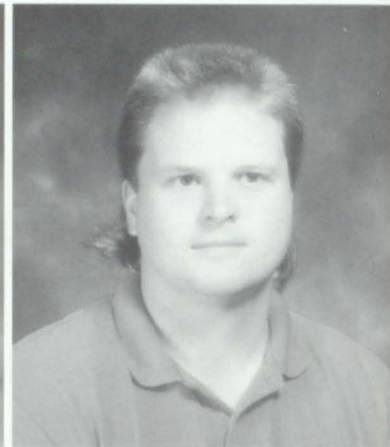
Katherine Kringen, librarian
Diana Larson, counselor
Orlyn Larson, math/9th
 volleyball/tennis



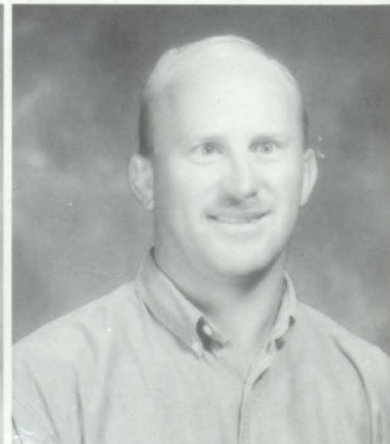
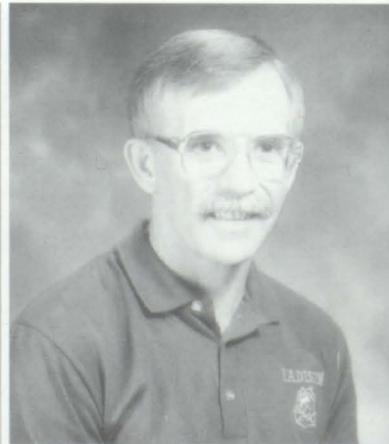
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Gene Lorenz, computer/
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Brenda Lynch, Spanish/student
 council



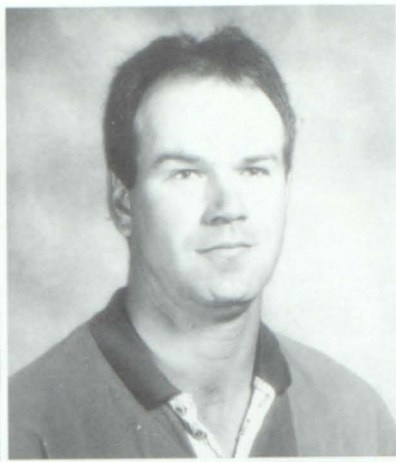
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Tom Milne, P.E./health/football/
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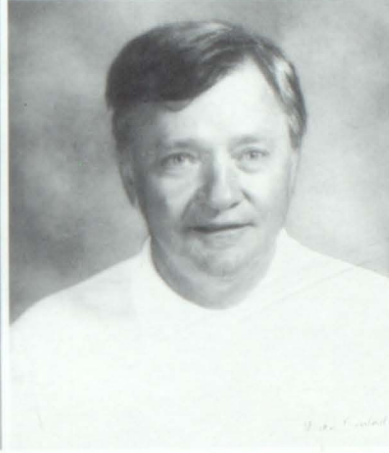
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Bud Postma, Vo.Ag./wrestling/
 FFA



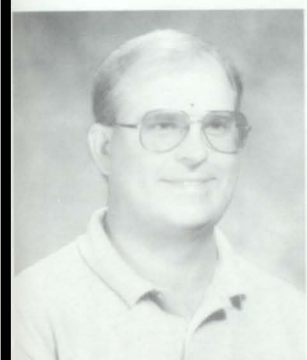
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Vernon Schmidt, power mechanics
Bill Thurow, math
Maxine Unterbrunner, biology/anatomy/track



Joanne Ustad, business/yearbook/computer
Joyce Welbon, English
Ken Winterton, math/computer



Michael Anderson, assistant principal/activities director

Dennis Germann, principal

Jim Havlik, business manager

John Sweet, superintendent



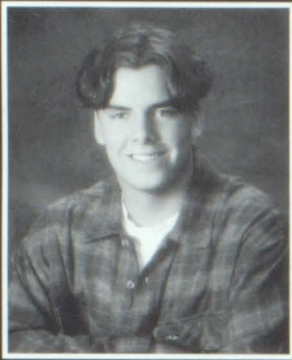
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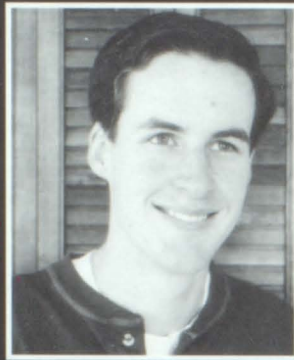
Cheryl Helgerson, aide

Peggy Meyer, aide/forensics





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Jacob Anderson



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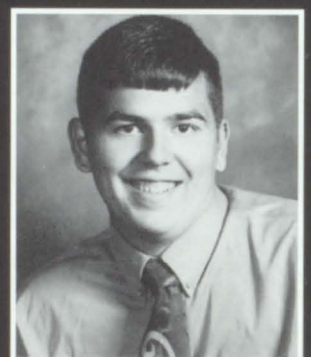
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Roy Brown



Christopher Bruns



James Callahan



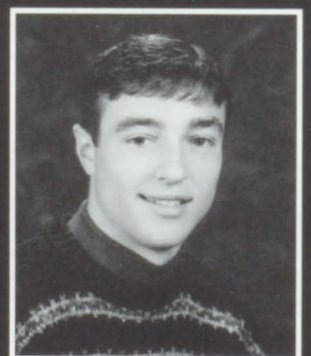
Tony Callies



Tonya Callies



Tabatha Dachtler



Lucas Dahl



Maria Derungs



Jessica Deschepper



Stephanie Dietterle



Shawn Doblak



Hillary Donohue



Reina Downs



Jason Driscoll



Darren Dubbelde



SUBWAY CLUB. Jessica Lemme, Jenni Brace, Kim Fawbush, Sarah Anderson, and Sara Braskamp enjoy their subs on Double Stamp Thursday.



IN FRONT OF THE CROWD. Having regained his confidence, Matt Sinclair attempts to entertain the class with yet another witty story.

Most Embarrassing Moments

“When I gave a speech in 10th grade, I kept saying John Wilkes Booth killed JFK. Halfway through I realized it and just sat down.” Matt Sinclair

“Walking down Senior Hall when I was a freshman and tripping over all the door stops.” Kate Weber



MHS Memories

“As a sophomore walking out of J.C. Penney’s with a stolen hat and a security guard right behind me during the State A’s.” Lexi Miller

“The Administration’s power trip, taking away homecoming.” Chad Randall

“Singing the song ‘We’re Gonna Crash’ in the plane coming home from the FBLA trip in Florida.” Jennifer Brace

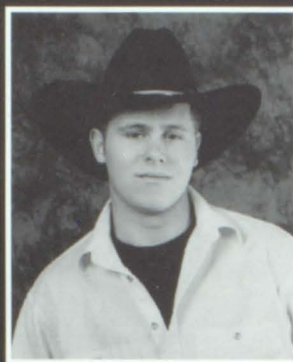
“Driving through the football field at four in the morning with Rick Goth and Tonya Callies.” Heather Arens

“The new rule of having no coats in class.” Jared Jankord

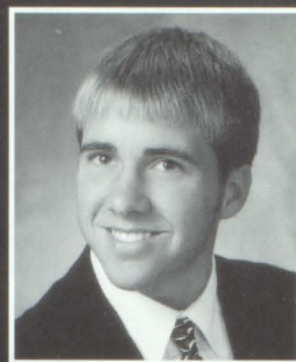
“Jesse Lilleskov getting arrested for firearms in school.” Jeff Henry

“All the accidents I’ve been in.” Jessi Snow

“The pride there once was long ago and now somewhat forgotten.” Matt Moore



Kyle Edwards



Seth Ericsson



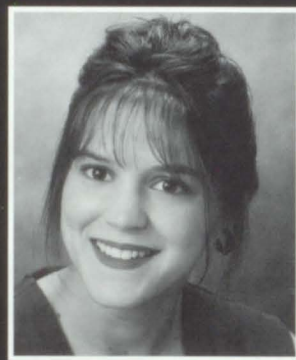
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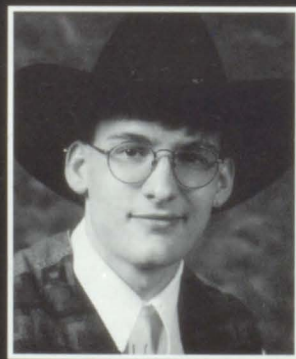
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Tracie Gause



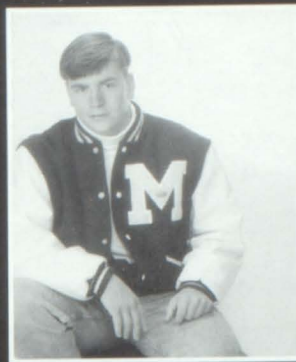
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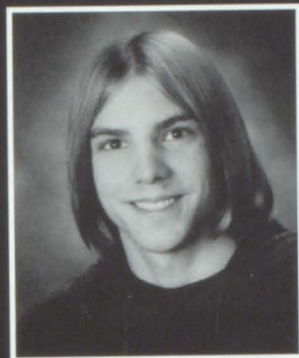
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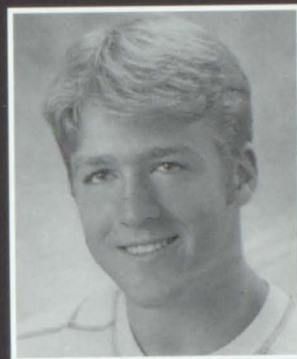
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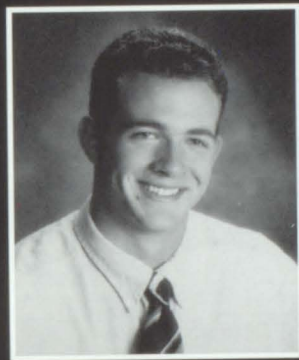
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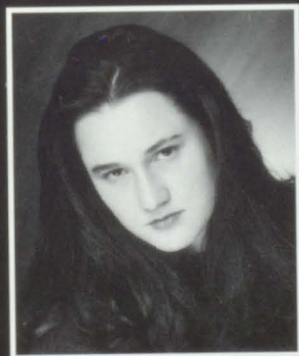
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Heather Killion



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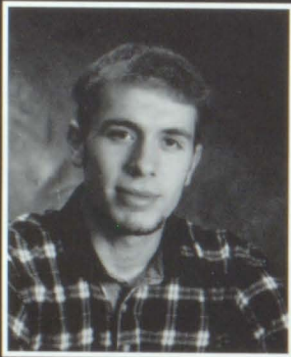
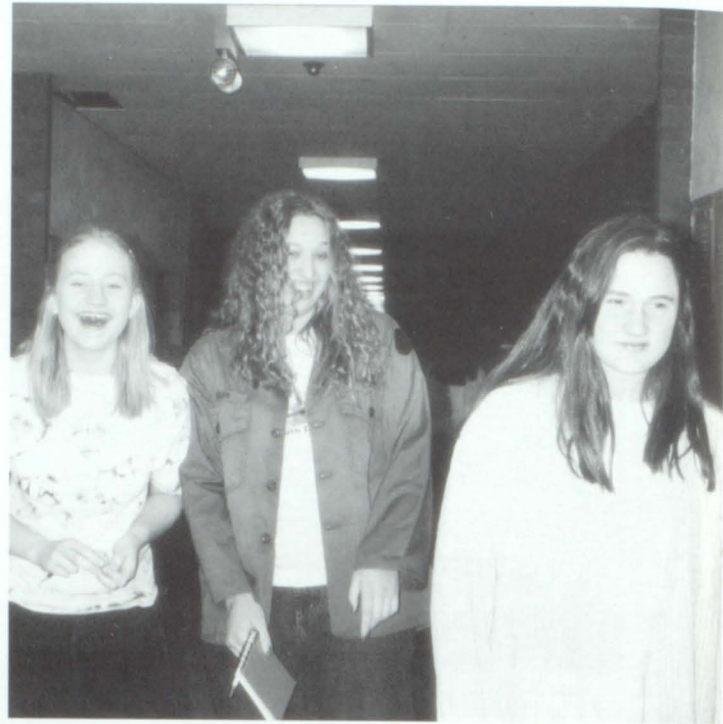
SEE YA. Jessi Snow and Warren Henseler say good-bye as they leave for open campus.



CHOW DOWN. Rick Goth, Justin Mikel, and Joe Martin allow their mouths to rest as they wave at the camera.



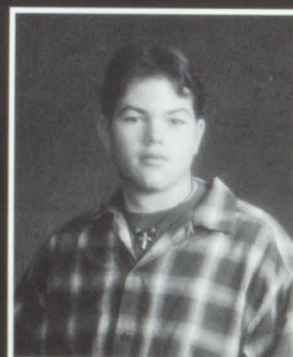
WHAA, WHAA, WHAA. Erin Yunker and Lexi Miller laugh at Julie Johnson's pathetic pouting.



Thomas Kontz



Kevin Kroger



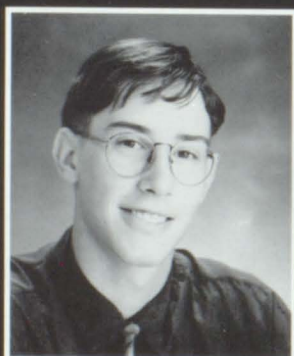
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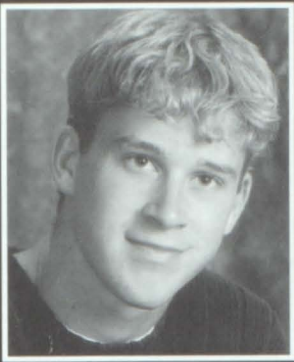
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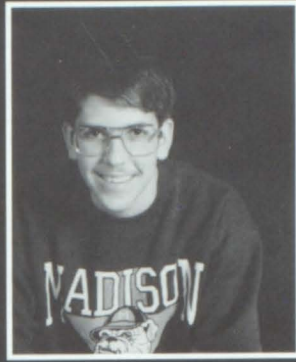
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Seniors



Joseph Martin



Jeremy McGillivary



Margaret Meehan



Ruth Meehan



Jessica Melcher



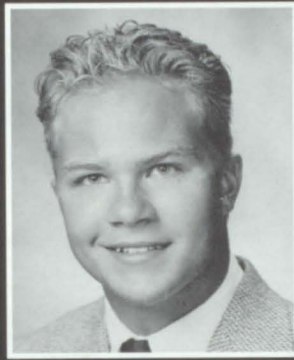
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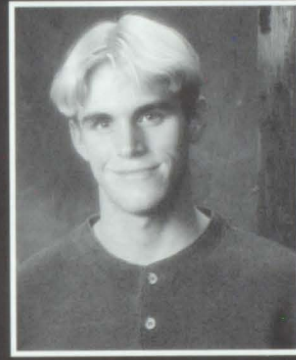
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Lexi Miller



Nathan Miller



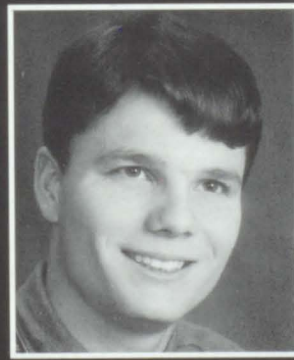
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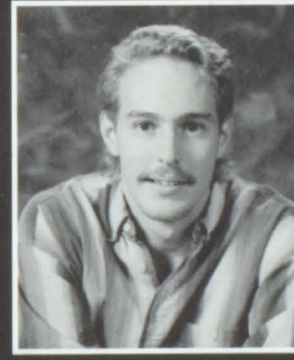
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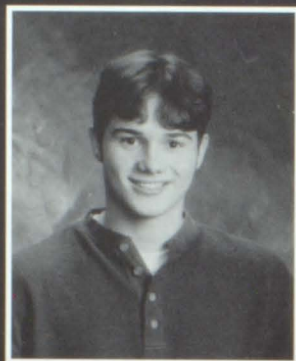
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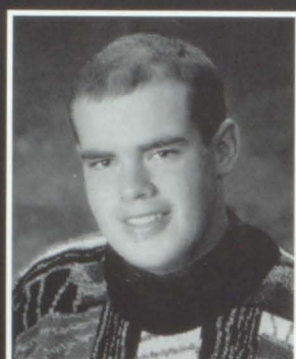
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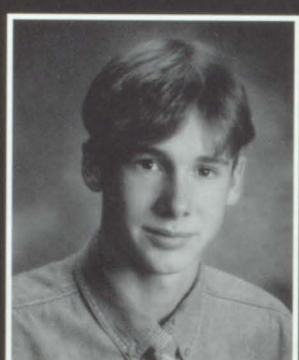
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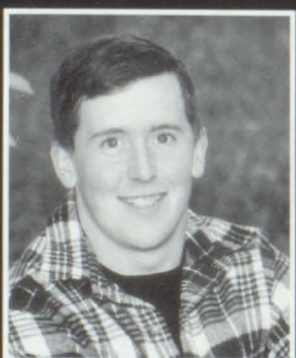
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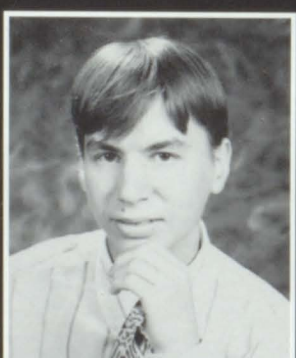
Kody Stitz



Kari Stratton



Mark Sudenga



Byron Thompson



Katherine Weber



Rebecca White



Tasha Wire



Zachary Wood



Erin Yunker



BADBOYZ. Jesse Schuurmans, Chad Randall, Seth Ericsson, and Nathan Miller were caught in the act.

WHOSAIDFBLAWASALLWORK AND NO PLAY. Jenni Brace, Jessica Pederson, Hillary Donohue, Andy Kuyper, Kari Stratton, Bobbi Jo Bahmuller, Joe Martin, Tasha Wire, and Amy Johnson relax after a hard day at Conference.

Famous Last Lines

"One thing we've learned is there's always a way to beat the system." Zach Wood and Warren Henseler

"I am a god." Rick Goth

"This is a bad place to be!" Jim Callahan

"When I was little I wet my pants once or twice. Regulate your drinking!" Joe Martin

"The only people that get written about in the yearbook are preps." Ruth Meehan

"I'm glad I was here, but I'm ready to move on." Jessica Lemme

"Don't let the tall kid be in charge of your luggage before a three day vacation." Matt Sinclair

"Don't moon Andy Kuyper, he might moon you back." Lynette's suburban

"The class of 1996 would like to thank the administration for making this the best four years of our lives."

A VAST SEA OF SENIORS AND SUPPORTERS. A total of ninety-seven students received their diploma on Sunday, May 19.

WELL SAID. Jessica Lemme summarizes the thoughts, emotions and expectations associated with graduating in her address.



"HERE YOU GO." Bernie Schuurmans says to Jessica DeSchepper as he hands the diploma to her.

WAITING IN LINE. Mark Harsma, Kim Harsma, Rick Goth, Chad Gebhardt, Tracie Gause, Nikki Gaukel and Don Galde anticipate the end.



THE TOP TEN STUDENTS IN THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1996 ARE: Seth Ericsson, Mark Hassan, Jessica Lemme, Chelsea French, Jake Anderson, Jennifer Brace, Erin Yunker, Jason Slaba, Becky White and Chris Olson.





"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE..."
Senior Class President Kari Stratton leads the assembled in the Pledge of Allegiance.

CONGRATULATIONS! Tasha Wire receives a handshake from Superintendent John Sweet.



AT THE CROSSROADS

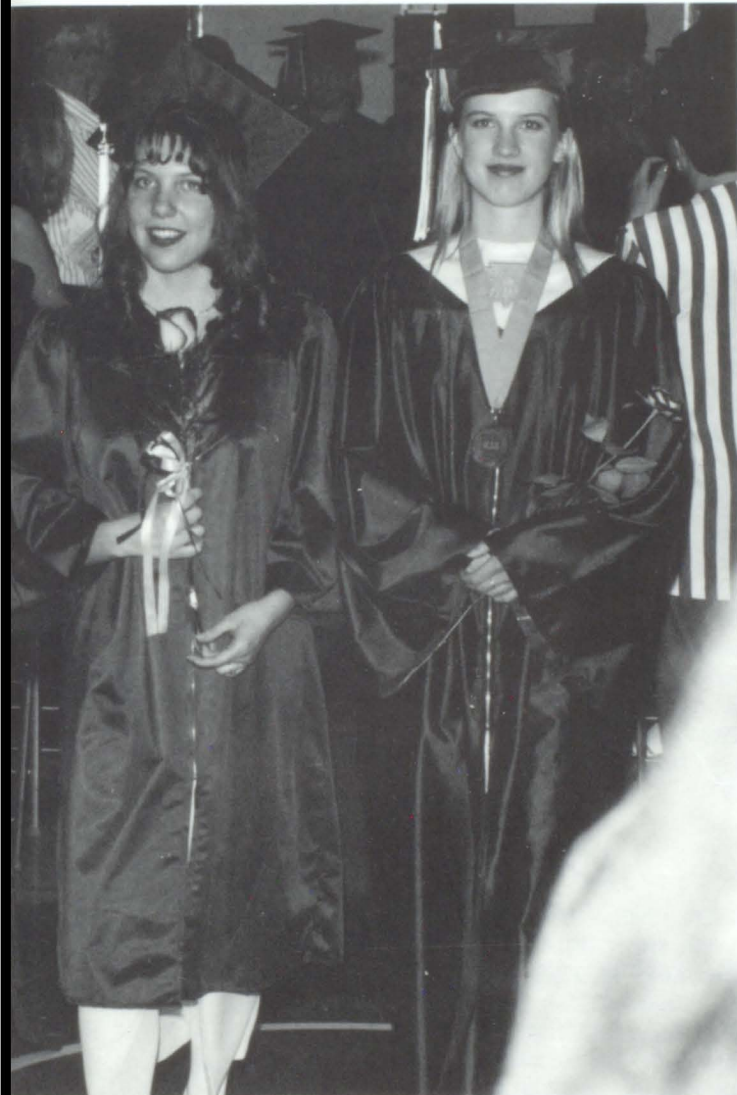
Seniors complete part of their journey

Commencement ceremonies are times of high emotion. Joy, sorrow and apprehension simultaneously occupy the hearts of the graduates: joy for their accomplishment; sorrow for those they will leave behind; and fear of what is to come.

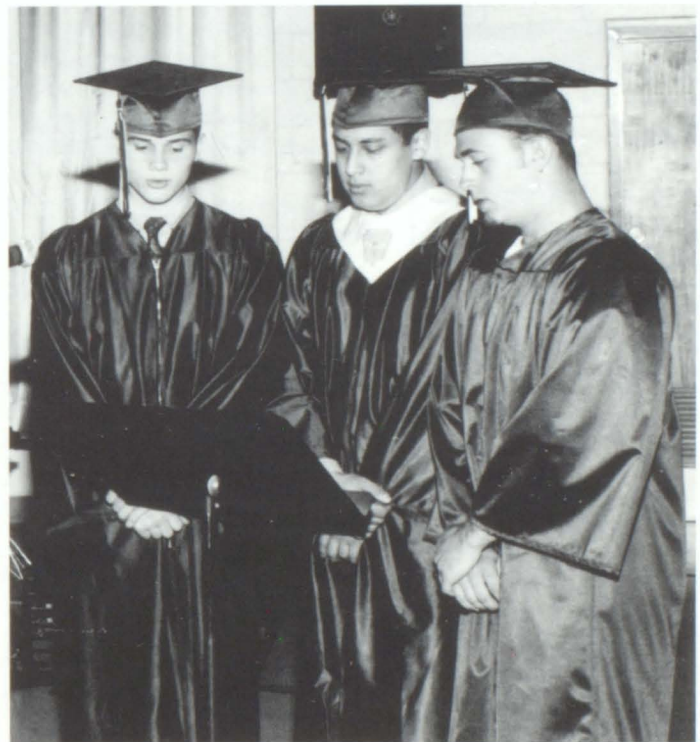
To have made it this far they have gone to school in stretches of 175 days for the past thirteen years. In this time, they crossed paths with many of the men and women

on the Lake Central School District's payroll. Their unique personalities and interests have been greatly influenced by the teachers that they have spent the greater part of their young life with.

The friends made and the lessons learned have become a part of them to be carried with them on whatever path of life they choose to tread.



FLOWER IN HAND, Holly Holt and Chelsea French make their way down the center aisle.



ONESONG FOR THE ROAD...
Chad Randall, Mark Hassan and Jared Jankord sing "The Road Less Traveled" at commencement.

Graduation





FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS ARE: Back: Coach Maxine Unterbrunner, Missy Baughman, Jill Lentsch, Kristi Schliesman, Stacey Budahl, Laura Roach, Julia McNary, Amanda Schultz, Sarah Reed. Front: Amber Stewart, Tara Andersen, Neala Dahl, Mandy Lee, Kristi Caulk, Kelli Gustaf, Pam Sweet, and Jennifer Sheehan.

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KA	Kristy Anderson
BB	Bobbi Jo Bahmuller
JB	Jessica Barger
AE	Amy Ekberg
JE	Jada England
BF	Bethany Ford
MF	Marti Frederick
AG	Amber Goth
TG	Terry Graham
SH	Shane Heilman
LH	Lisa Hubbell
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JM	Jessica Melcher
JP	Jessica Pederson
SP	Shanna Peters-Walters
MR	Michael Reese
LR	Laura Roach
KR	Karri Roling
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SS	Sarah Sunde
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"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." (2 Timothy 4:7) Every good thing must come to an end, and so must our road trip through the school year. Our experiences will remain with us wherever we go. We have faced difficulty, but we have experienced many good times too. Most importantly we have learned a lot. Everything we do will have a consequence. Even though we may have troubles (road blocks), working hard will pay off in the end.

Throughout the year, we have run out of gas, swerved for fellow creatures, been caught speeding, made many memories, and had tons of fun along the way. We've made the trip with long-time friends and picked up new ones too.

The school year is just one of the many adventures we have been, or will be, taking. We still have many roads to travel and much to accomplish. High school is only four years of our lives; and, although they may be some of the most exciting and eventful times, many more lie ahead. We have colleges to pick and careers to choose, spouses to marry, children to raise, cars to buy, and bills to pay.

"So, are we there yet?"

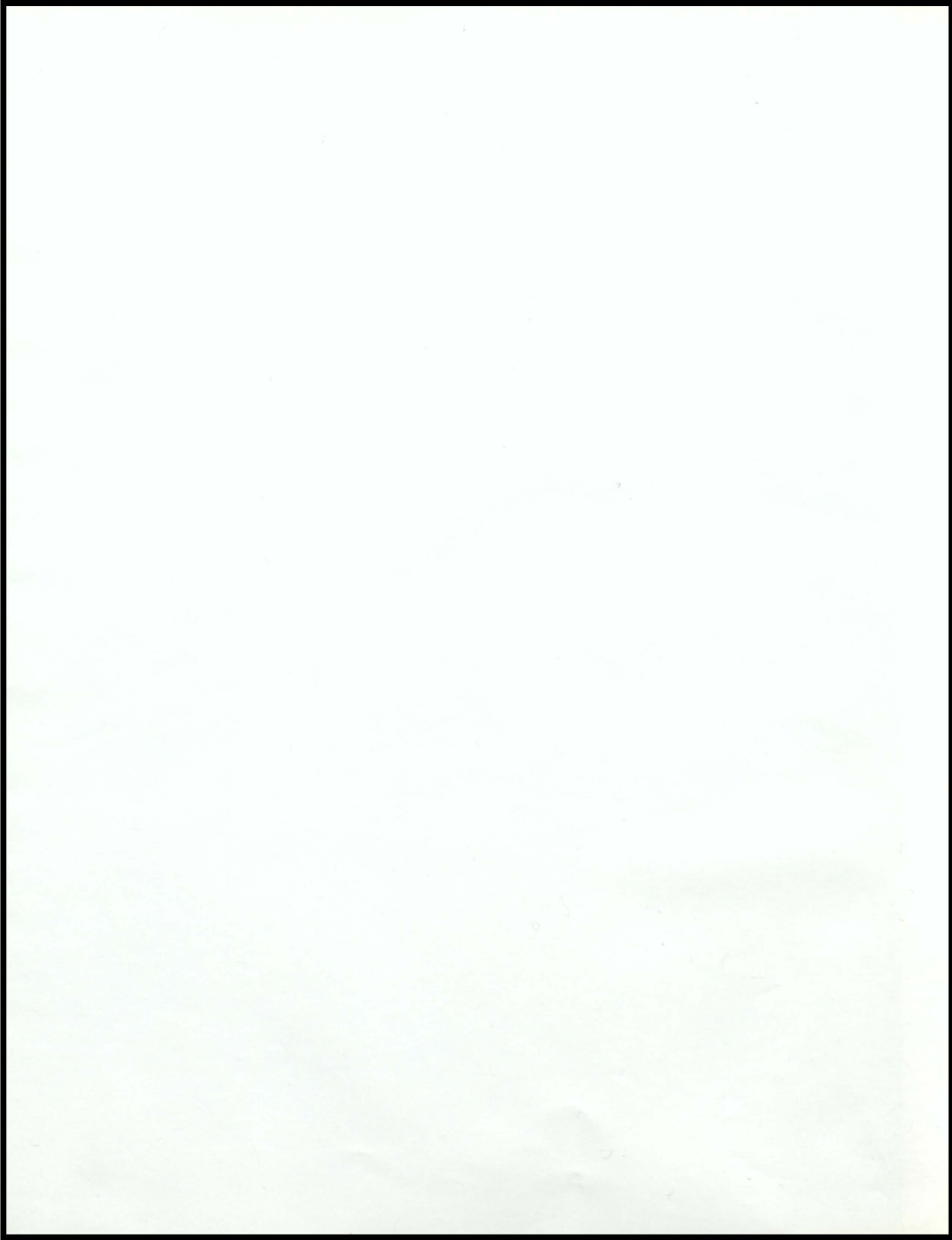
"Well, where are we going?"

"Hey, that's your decision. As far as I'm concerned, our trips will never cease. We'll always be doing something."

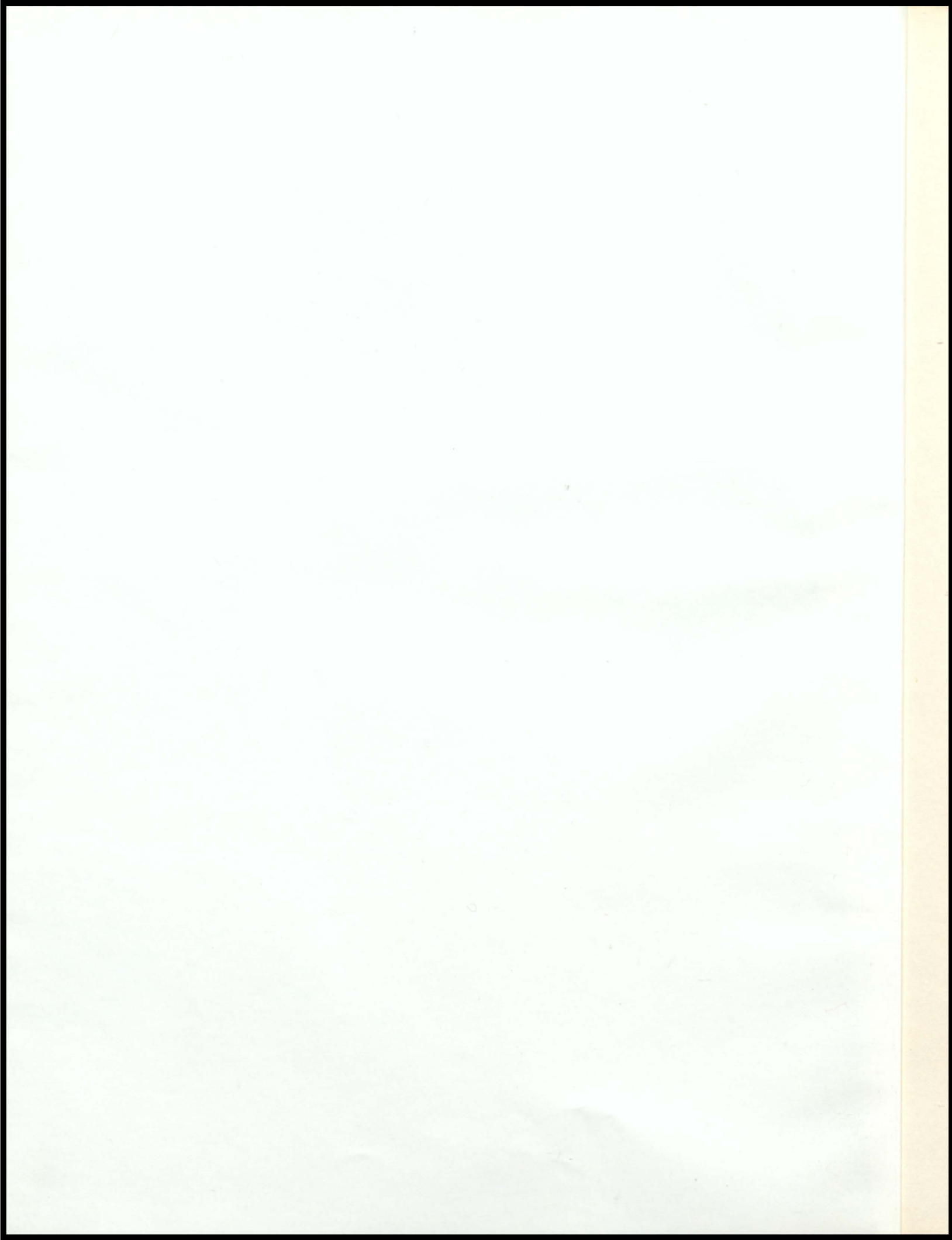
"So do you have any advice for our future adventures?"

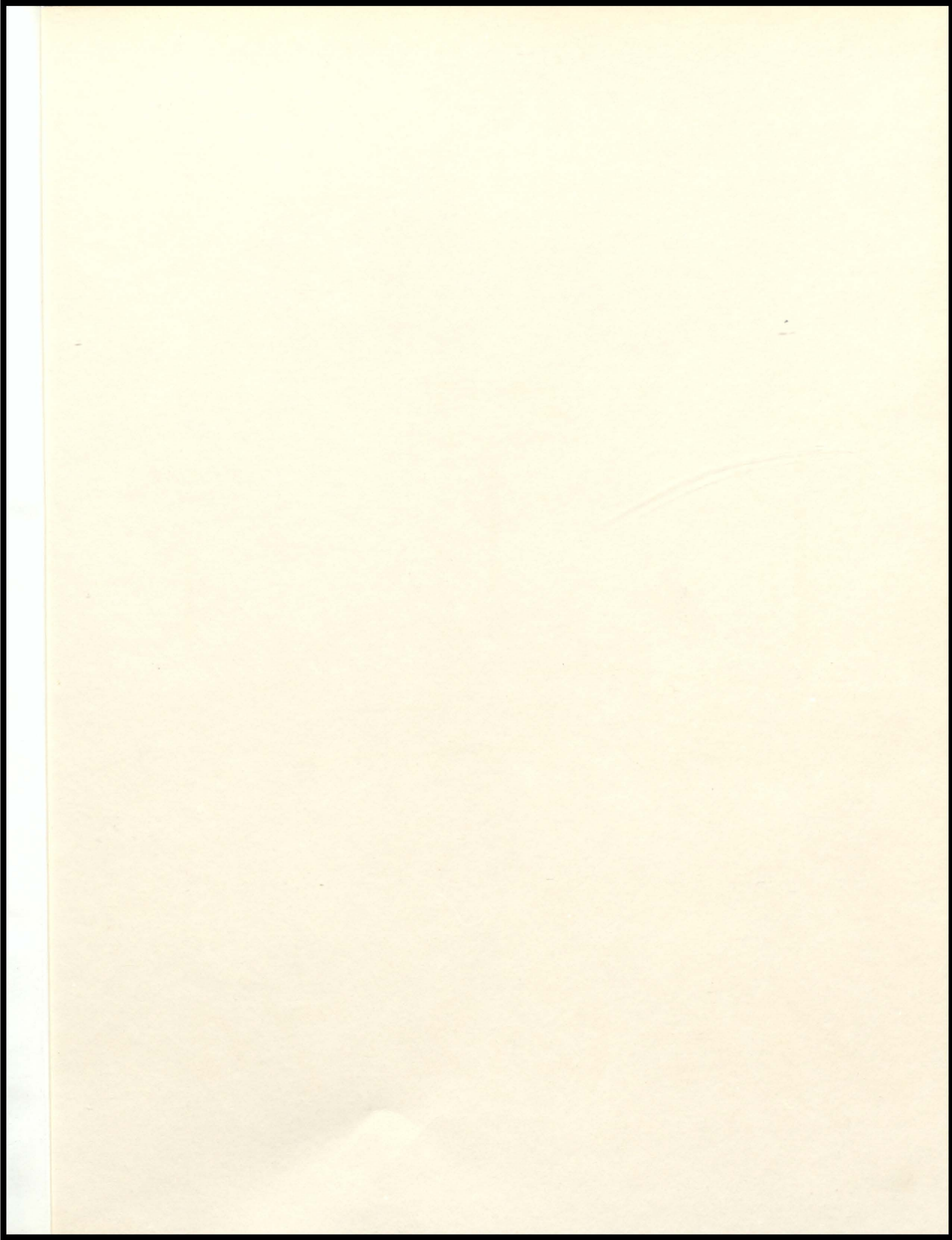
"Sure. Drive safely and don't forget to buckle up; it's a bumpy road."

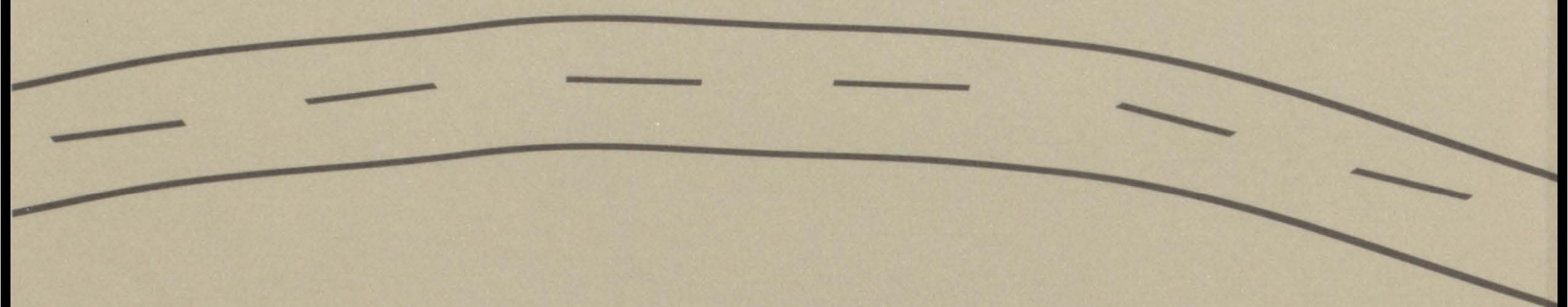
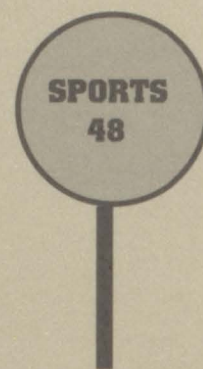
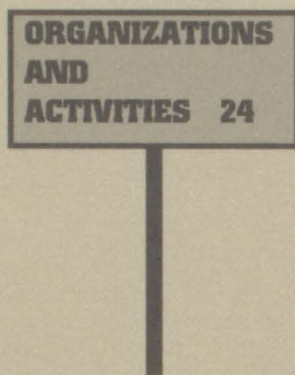




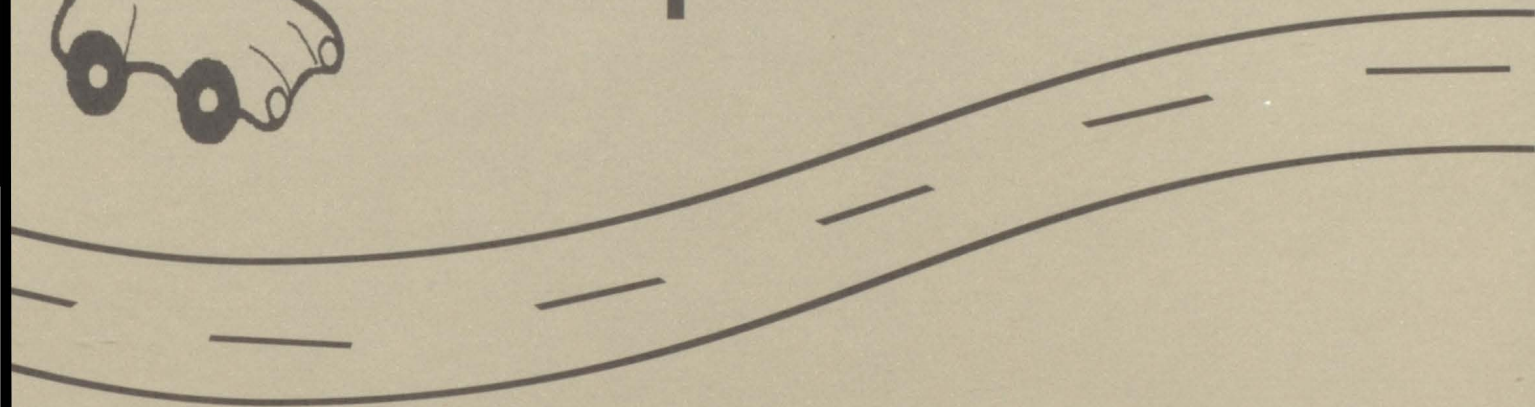
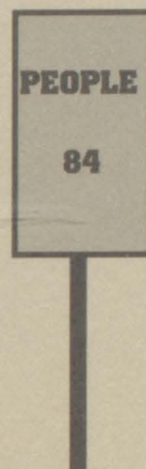
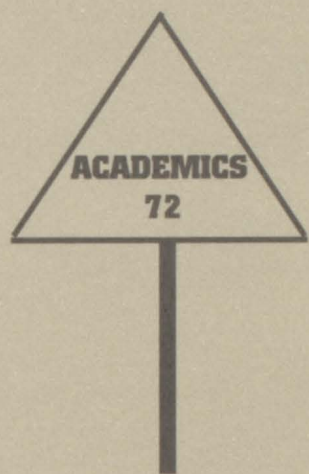
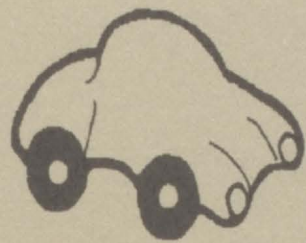








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