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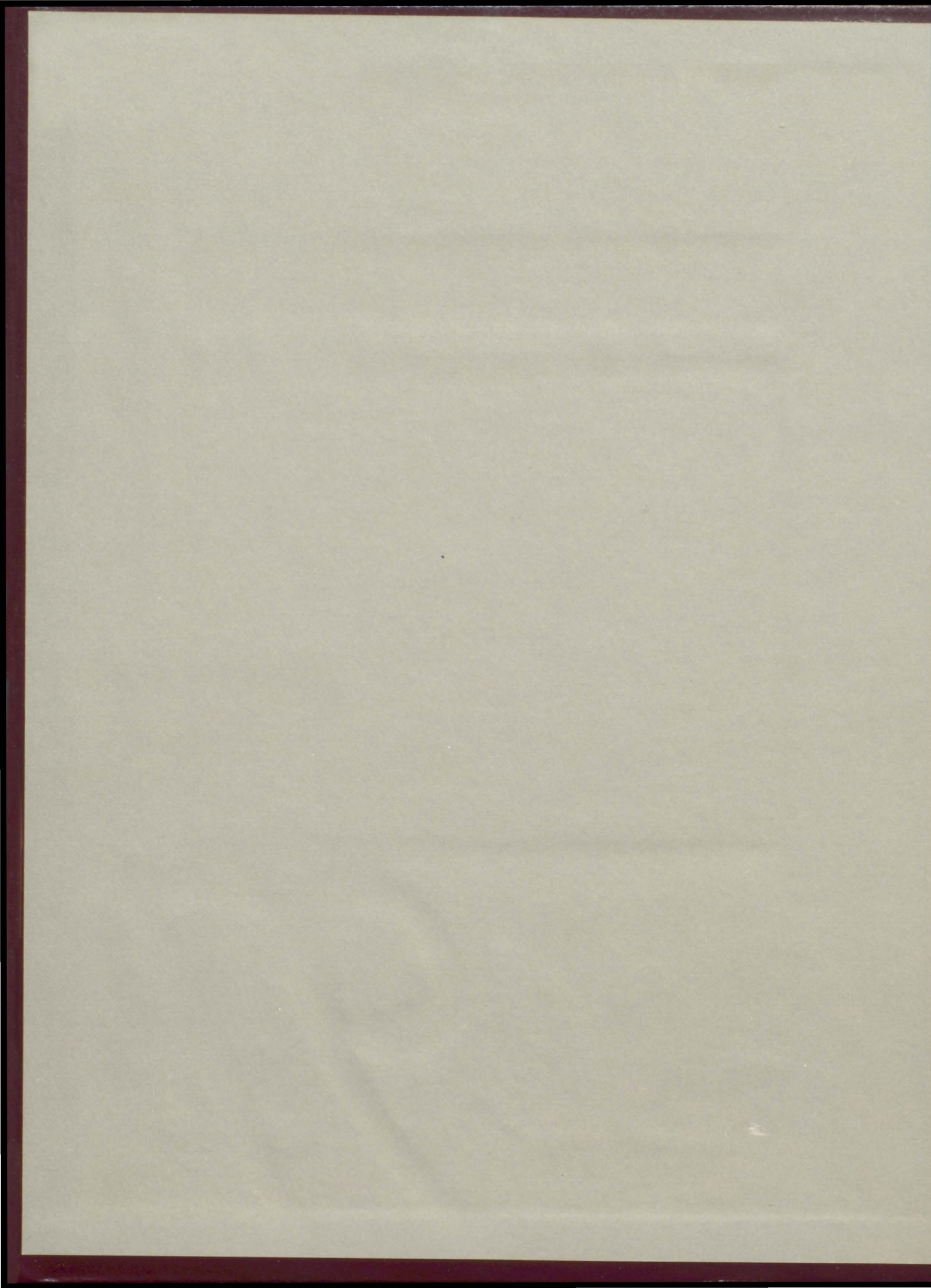


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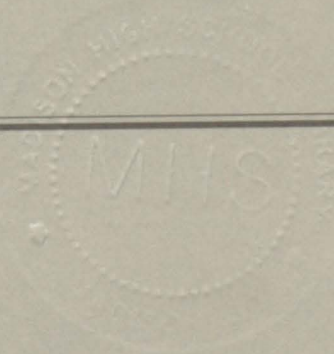
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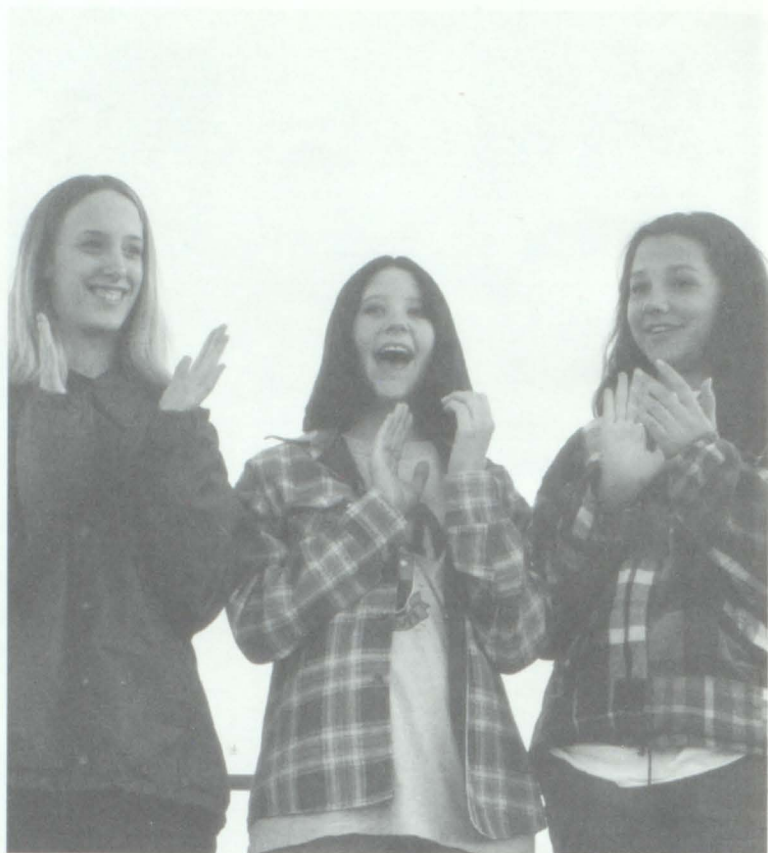
Baa baa.

The freshmen class follows the homecoming procession like a flock of sheep.



Cheering on the Bulldogs.

Elizabeth Mette, Angela Hanson, and Sheila Hansen enjoy themselves at the football game against Lennox.



Ready to liven things up.

Abby Kommes and Beth Schuurmans carry their instruments into the girls' basketball game.

Cruisin' main.

Homecoming candidates Jesse Bruns, Mike Heeney, Camie Lindsay, Laura Kalvig, Tina Ebsen, Cynthia Martens, Justin Weiland, and Brian Jerke take part in the parade downtown.



A Time for Everything

There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the sun. High school is said to be "our time." Our time to have the spot light, to explore new ideas, to find out what interests we have and try new things. Everybody looks back to their high school years as the best years of their lives. How will you remember high school?

"Now is the time to seize the day. Open the gates and don't delay." (*Newsies*) We needed to make the most of our time here. There were many things offered to us besides an education. There were opportunities to participate in activities and athletics, the chance to form lasting friendships and make numerous memories. Many of us took advantage of these opportunities. Time was also spent working, partying, taking road trips, supporting the Bulldogs, and enjoying every minute of it. We also had access to new technology and new learning techniques. We also had a larger student body than usual, consisting of 527 people. While our lives, the days seemed to fly by. As you go through the pages of this book, we hope that you remember all that you experienced at MHS and the time that you spent here.



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To me, high school is a time for... "singing 'Stayin' Alive' in Geometry class. (You had to be there). But, if you really need an answer, ask Mr. Johnson, he knows everything. (He'll use some word you don't understand)"

Kyle Eastman



To me, high school is a time for... "having fun and planning your future."

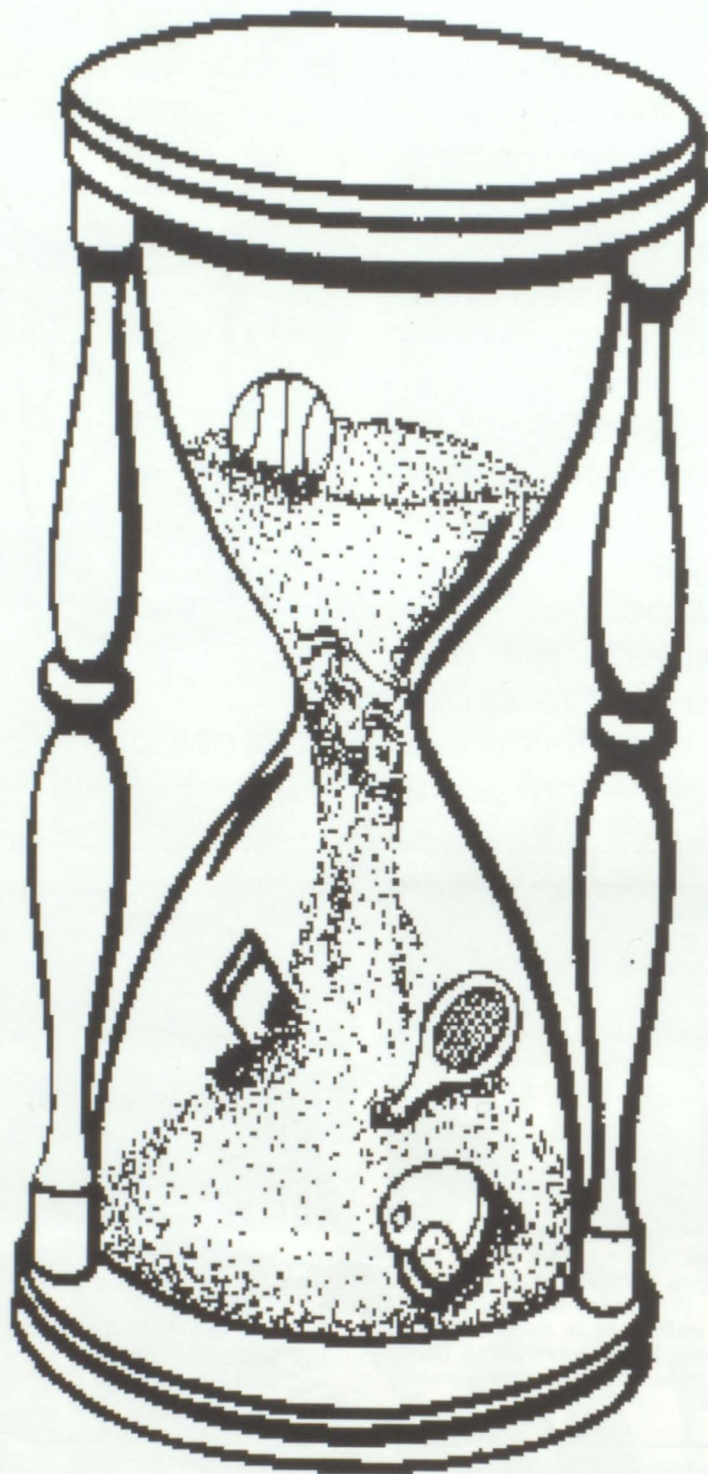
Monica Walters



To me, high school is a time for... "being with my friends and being a friend to those who need one."

Larry Moose

Time Of Your Life



*“If you
want your
dreams to
come true,
don’t
spend too
much time
sleeping.”*



Is that a fly, I spy? Adam Thielbar asks himself.

Showing their pearly whites... Rebecca DeCurtins and Carrie Neville smile for the camera.



A ladies man. Eric Sinclair uses his best pick up lines on Jennifer Peterson, Jamie Wise, and Heather Moothart.

Monkey Business! Godzilla (aka Danny Long) makes a pass at Sean Heeney and Curt Beesley.

Alternative Or Not?

Why do people participate in sports? By definition, sports are used as a means of diversion, to step outside of the daily grind to have some fun and break a sweat. High schools everywhere have offered organized sports for ages. It has become engrained in our culture. In the past twenty years or so, there has arisen a new breed of sports: the alternative sport. It is what the name labels it--an alternative. The biggest factor that sets these apart from the high school sanctioned sports is the level of organization. Ben Downs says,

"An alternative sport is something you don't have to lift weights for everyday just to be better than somebody." Many participants say that this is what attracts them to it. There are no coaches to deal with, no practices to make; only fun--no expectations. Rollerblading and skateboarding are two alternative sports that have taken a firm hold on many young people in Madison. Thomas Hentges considers rollerblading an alternative sport because, "It's unique. Aggressive in-line skating is new and has a lot of room for your own style."

"I can see my house from here!"
Thomas Hentges screams at the height of his jump.



"Can you feel the love tonite" by Elton John plays in the background as (back) Michael Crownover, Nick Prostrullo, Thomas Hentges, Lance Muellenberg, Chris Weiland, Nathan Serfling, Zak Heilman, Tony Meyer, Shane Drause, Michael Reese, Josh Davis (front) Landon Parent, Travis Even, Adam Bruns, Josh Meyer and Justin Weiland stop frolicking about long enough to take a quick group photo.





"He'll never land it."

Someone shouts just before Travis Even kicks his skateboard back into position beneath his feet, hits the pavement and rolls away.

Ready for action.

Adam Bruns, with adventure on his mind and a skateboard in hand, awaits the perfect moment to throw himself and his board into the air.



"He'll never land it."

Someone shouts a split second before Landon Parent rolls headlong onto the pavement.

Maybe I should have thought this over.

Tony Meyer thinks as he notices a steep drop off appear in front of him.

Overheard

"Concrete is a hard, uncaring mistress."

-Travis Even

"Alternative sports make me bubble up with joy."

-Matt Bruns

"Alternative sports are good even for 'ole' folks similar to me."

- Mr. Austin

"When I'm out there wind surfing on Herman, I get this rush, Ohh man!, I can't explain it."

-David Nolt

Overhead

How do you fight the crowds in the halls?

"Yell senior coming thru," Jill Swier.

"Push your way through and tell people to move," Traci Reinicke.

"I have special super human powers that allow me to go from one place to another with the blink of an eye," Anneka Blum.

"If necessary, trample freshmen," Brett Hoffman.

"Stick your forearms out and hope you don't run into anyone larger," Andy Ullom.

"Work out and drink milk," Eric Sinclair.

"I'm a senior; they automatically move for me," Lori Williams.

"Roll down the hall and scream," Tena Marko.

Schools not over yet. Kristy Ahrendt, Julie Steichen, and Krista Roling look enthused to be going to yet another class.

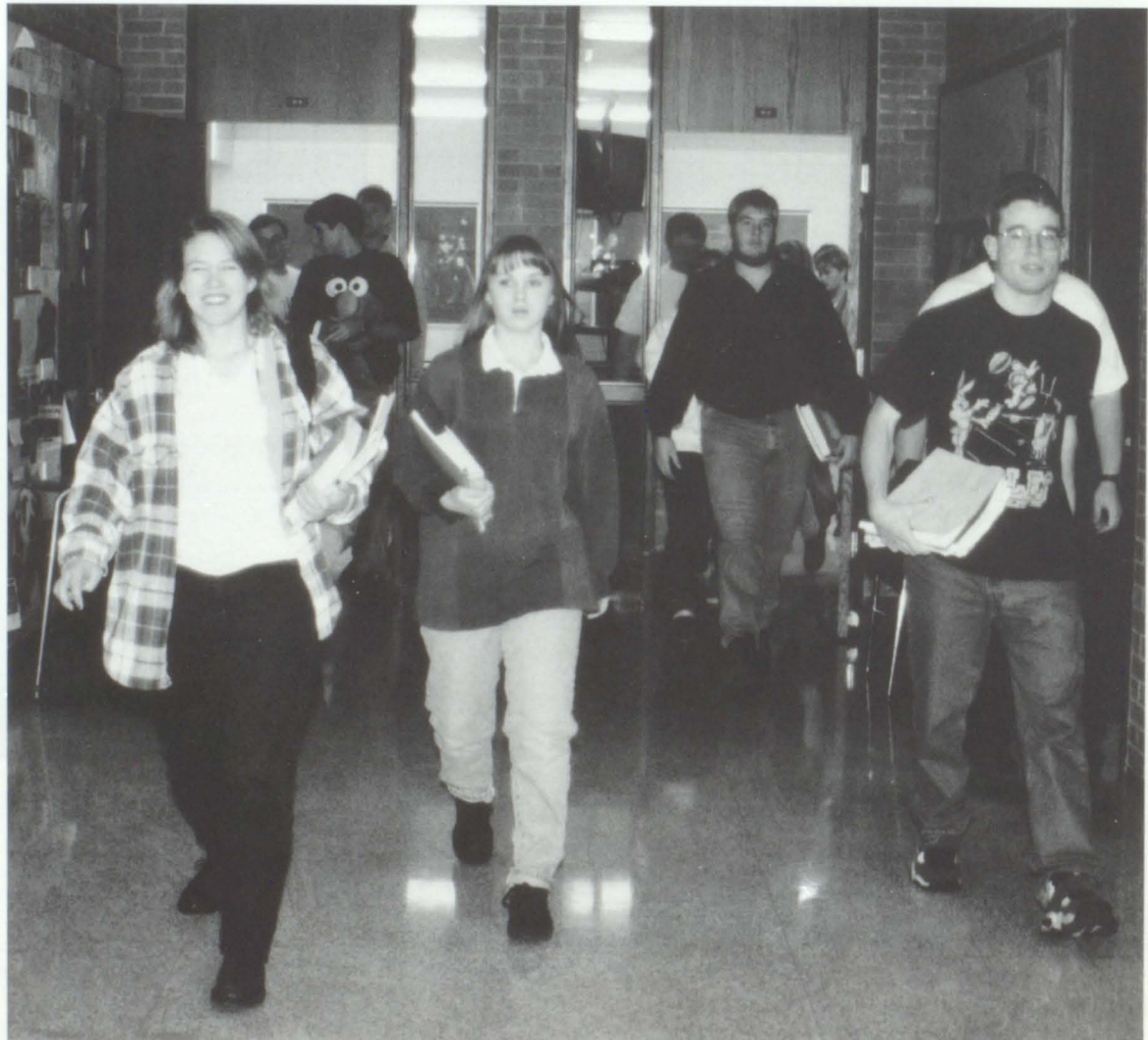


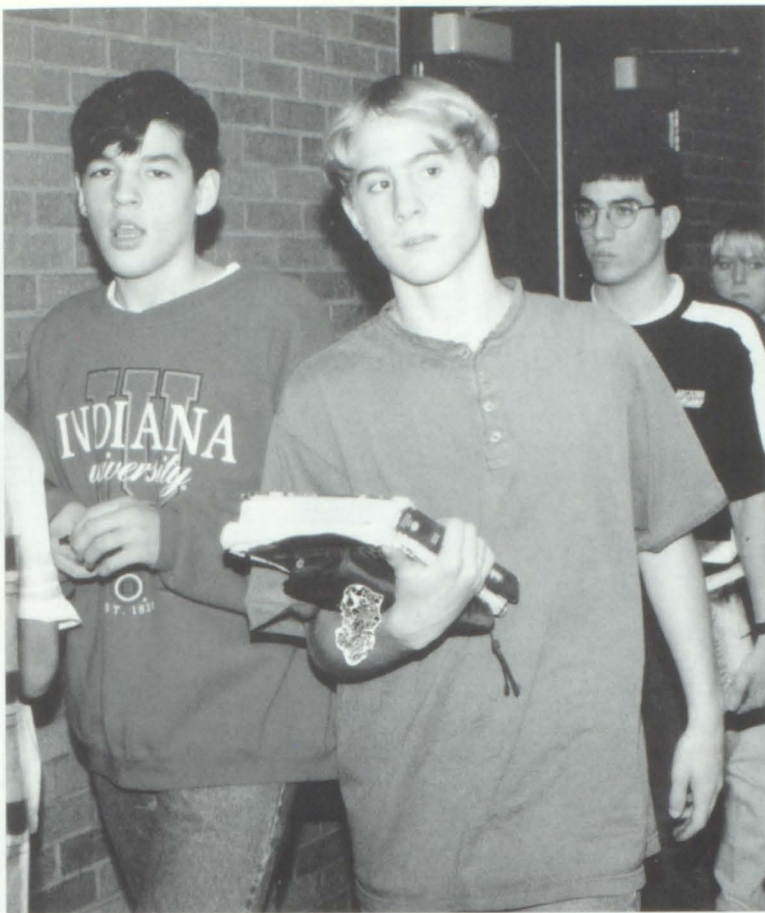
Cheese.

Jen Petersen smiles as she enjoys a moment of peace at her locker.

Two classes down, five to go.

Lori Williams, Hope Bosanco, Paul Nelson, and Matt Kraner are happy to have finished one more class.





Don't crowd us!

Tyler Walker, Chad Thomson, and Cameron Allsup try to stay close to the wall to avoid being run over.

A moment of peace!

It's hard to believe this nice quiet hallway will be filled with hundreds of laughing and screaming students any minute.



LIFE BETWEEN CLASSES

Did the halls seem more crowded? If you thought so, you were right. There were 527 students in our building compared to 473 the previous year. This made life difficult and interesting in the hallways.

How did students fight the masses to get to class on time. Some pushed and shoved, ran, told people to move, and most seemed to have this secret underground tunnel that they used to get to class. "I didn't walk in the halls, I flew through the halls" said Shane Drause.

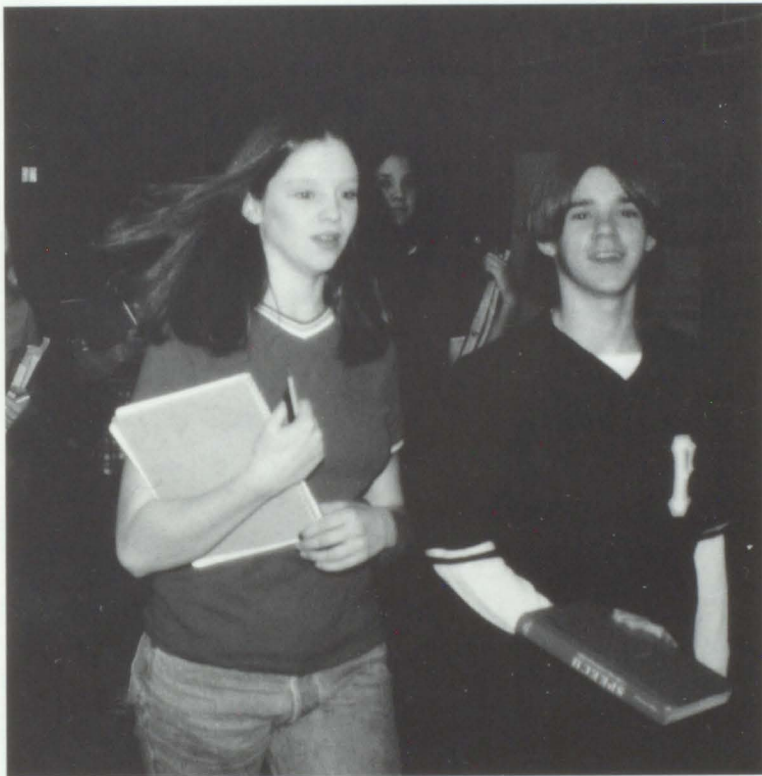
What were some things students tried to do during passing periods that they didn't really have enough time to do. Some studied, used the restroom and slept. "Make a minor adjustment," replied Eric Sinclair.

Without time to complete

these tasks, there was a need for reasons why you were late for class. Here are some of the tardy excuses used: ran out of gas, car wouldn't start, and "Me, tardy? Never!" said Brett Hoffman. The best tardy excuse is "Had a blackout," said Adam "Texas Ranger" Walker.

A majority of the students believed that 5 or 10 minutes in between classes would have been the best. "No, I think we shouldn't have a bell system and we could come in whenever we feel like it" said Anneka Blum.

The estimated numbers for the 97-98 school year are 526 and 566 for the 98-99 school year. You better get used to crowded halls because the numbers are not going down anytime soon.



Running late for a class,
Missy Baughman and Ryan Eidsvoog
attempt to fly through the halls.

In a heap!

Freshmen Abby Leighton, Rachel Sanborn and Stacey Kalvig end up in a pile after losing in the tug-of-war against the senior girls.

All pumped up.

Brandon Hodne is fired up and ready to cheer on the bulldogs.



Homecoming Events

MONDAY:

50's day, Coronation and Talent Show

TUESDAY:

60's day, Girls' Basketball game and Cross-Country meet

WEDNESDAY:

70's day, Dance at tennis court

THURSDAY:

80's day and Girls' Basketball game

FRIDAY:

Spirit day, parade, Tug-of-war, Burning of the Oriole, and Football game



Flash back for retro week.

Tana Thompson, Josh Maag, Josh Kearin, and Tena Marko dress up for 50's day.

Holy Toletto Batman!

"I almost started on fire," exclaimed Landon Parent as he torches the Lennox Oriole player.



Kickin' It!

Why was homecoming so "kickin' it?" Students with spirit and good leaders to show us the way. Bryan Eich said, "Mike Reese really made the difference."

Many people were concerned about initiation and other events that took place outside of school. Mike Anderson thought that initiation went well and there was only one incident on school grounds that he was aware of. Mitch Vilhauer also agree and thought homecoming initiation went great. "The high school kids appear to be taking more responsibility," he

said.

Events scheduled throughout the week brought out school spirit. The school spirit showed most at the games with the high attendance. The burning of the Lennox mascot excited many students. The only complaint was, "I would have burned the little stuffed man at night before the game," said Angie Prostrullo.

Overall, the week of homecoming was successful. There was great leadership shown by student council, seniors and everyone else who participated. This great homecoming unified the students, at least for a while.



Yummy, Yummy !

Tony Meyer, Pam Sweet, Tammy Marko and Jen Holsworth face the camera while enjoying lunch provided by area businesses on Friday.

Let the good times roll.

Angie Prostrullo, Gina Wiese, Sarah Hanson, Lisa Hubbell, Cynthia Martins, and Jada England hang out during homecoming.



Together Forever

Landon Parent and Erin Even are named the 1996 Homecoming King and Queen.

And the winners are....

Dawn Reed and Courtney Walker received first place for their duet of "Mother" by Pink Floyd.



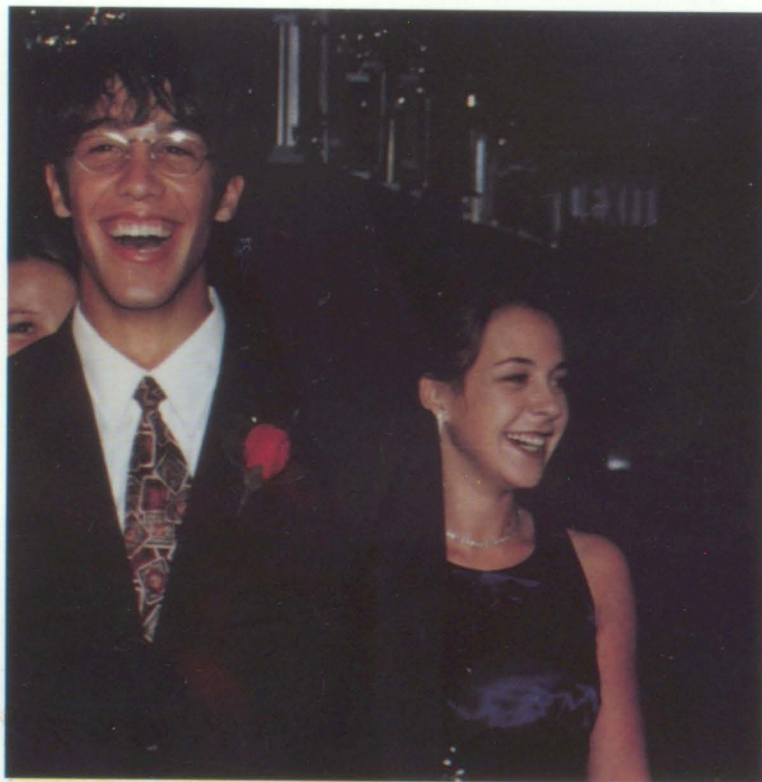
It's a Celebration

Do I look OK?" we asked each other as we made our final touch-ups. We headed to the auditorium to watch the talent show, which included vocal selections by Erin Even, Courtney Walker, Dawn Reed, and Ashley Allen. After the slide show we snuck back out to get our flowers and line-up.

Mrs. Kringen conducted a gum check as we stood in the hallway waiting to enter. Then to our surprise (kind-of) Master of Ceremonies Josh Leibel began telling embarrassing stories from our past. He then revealed which candidate the story belonged to, and spoke of our involvements and interests, as we proceeded down the aisle. "I kept looking around the corner, I didn't want to walk up there because there was a whole

lotta people; but I still thought I looked beautiful," said Mike Heeney.

With cheesy smiles stuck on our faces, the bright lights blinded us. "I started having muscle spasms in my cheeks," said Cynthia Martens. After adjusting, we had the chance to admire the decorations that portrayed the "Celebration" theme, with balloons, streamers, confetti, and party hats. It was hard to believe it was finally our senior year as we looked out at the student body. We felt slightly over-dressed looking out to the auditorium full of people dressed in bandannas, coveralls, and other crazy attire. Their energy was contagious with their loud cheers and laughter. Jesse Bruns put it this way, "It was a delightful experience. It made me feel warm and cozy inside, and tingly all over."



Putting on their winning smiles, are Justin Weiland and Tina Ebsen as they wait to enter the auditorium.

The moment of apprehension

Kari Stratton takes a stroll before crowning either: Cynthia Martens, Tina Ebsen, Erin Even, Laura Kalvig, or Camie Lindsay.



Celebrating Good Times...

Jesse Bruns, Justin Weiland, and Mike Heeney ask the important question: "Who will it be: 1, 2 or 3?"



1996 Homecoming Court: Jesse Bruns, Mike Heeney, Brian Jerke, Justin Weiland, Cynthia Martens, Tina Ebsen, Laura Kalvig, Camie Lindsay, Queen Erin Even and King Landon Parent.

Coronation

Tina Ebsen- "I was just trying to hard not to trip in my heels, I didn't really think about anything else."

Kyley Stitz- "It was so romantic because it was cool."

Allison Friedow- "I loved the nice 'Lullabye' they played during the freshmen slide show."

Coronation



Tropical Paradise?

Third Times a charm

It took three tries to hit a date without a blizzard for the Winter Formal. The formal was first scheduled on December 14, then January 10 and finally Sunday, January 19. The winter of 96-97 has made every event difficult to schedule.

After being postponed twice, FBLA members scheduled the dance on a Sunday night since there was a teacher inservice on Monday and other cancelled events filled weekend dates.

However, the third time was

a charm and the day was almost a "Tropical Paradise" here in the arctic rotunda of South Dakota. The sun was out, the snow was melting and all 105 couples that attended were in high spirits. As couples strolled into the Dakota Prairie Playhouse, they entered into a sea of aquatic life, with fish lined walls and palm trees.

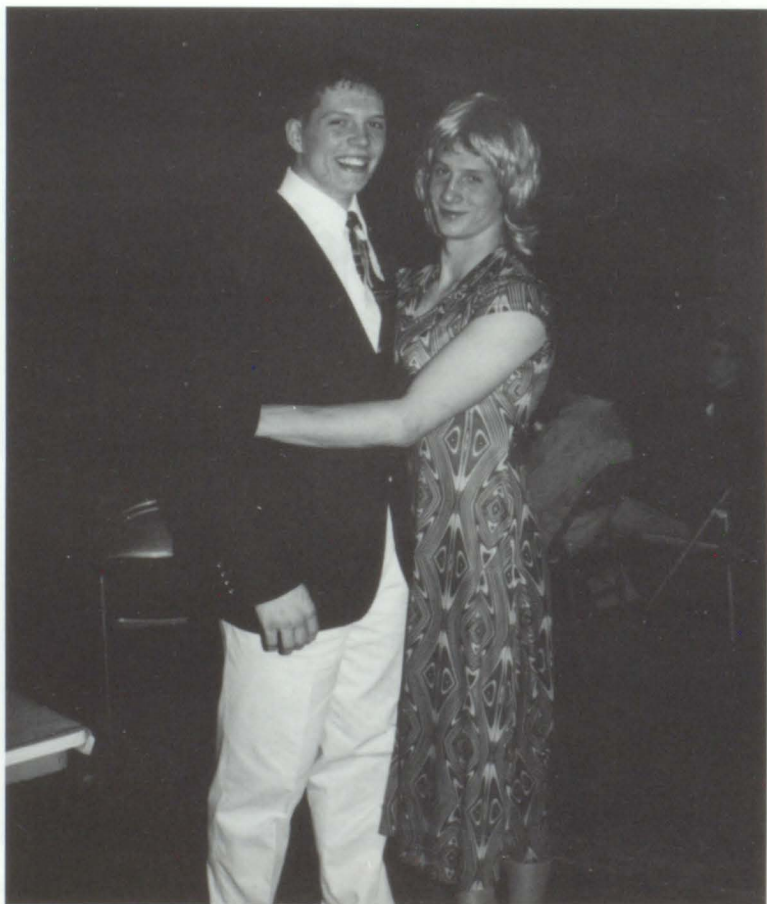
Junior Jackie Thayer summed up the night by saying, "I had a great time, but it ended too early."

"Let's get this party go-in!"

Andy Johnson, Sarah Sunde, Brendon Plack, and Pam Sweet make their grand entrance to the dance.



"Phooey!" Justin Hoff seems displeased, by what, no one will know, not even his date, Kimberly Giltner.





"Who needs men!" Stacia Murray, Jackie Thayer, Tena Marko, and Jill Swier ditch their dates to pose for a picture.

"Tonight we're gonna party like it's 1999!!!" Tobi Maxwell and Justin Hein celebrate the evening just like any other.



"I bet my date can kick your dates butt!" Adam Threadgold talks highly about his date Travis Johnson.

"Three amigas" Abby Leighton, Tammy Marko, and Sam Grad are getting ready to hop on their horses and fight the "infamous" El Guapo.

What did you think of the Winter Formal?

"The punch was great." -- Brad Husman

"The dance was fun until the guys started hitting on me." -- Travis Johnson

"J. B. taught me how to really dance!" -- Megan Zolonowsky

"It was finished too early!" -- LoLo Cloes

"It frightened me to watch the Macarena." -- Travis Even

"It was alot more fun to not go, if you know what I mean!" -- Jamie Olinger

TOP SECRET

BY LONDON PARENT

Oct. 23, 1974

An American man was allowed into a public Japanese school. The Japanese were under the impression that he was a genius and they would profit immensely from him. In all actuality, it wasn't even a man. An ingenious plan really, a woman dressed as a man was sent into the school system in an attempt to discover what their school food is really like. Unfortunately, this plan wasn't as good as it sounded. We failed to plan ahead, and without a way back to our country, we were forced to leave her there. Eventually they discovered her. But, we don't really know what happened to her. Oh well, she never was that bright anyway. *May 20, 1975*

In an attempt to draft neighborhood children, so as to fight our secret war in Australia. Puzzled? You should be. Few know of this event (which never actually took place.) First, the war.

It was rumored that on a very high hill on a very remote field on a very lonely path (directions were never that precise,) was a secret; just a secret, nothing more was ever

LOVE

A WHITE DOVE
SENT FROM ABOVE
SOMETHING TO TAKE
A KEEPSAKE
TO SAY AND DO
I LOVE YOU
FROM MY HEART
TO NEVER PART
ALWAYS IN LOVE
GIFT FROM ABOVE
I AM TOLD
ALL WILL HOLD
A WHITE DOVE
BRINGING LOVE

by Brent W. Koens

known. But, of course, we had to have it. But, like a rumor, we were not the only ones to know it. Thus, it became a race to see who could get it first. And it was us. But I must admit, it was a fluke, almost a complete stroke of luck. But I won't go into that. Not now. But those other blasted countries still wanted it. And very badly at that. So a war of sorts ensued. Of course the general populace was kept uninformed. We felt it was a very questionable war, and we just didn't need to deal with an entire country of questioning freaks. I use freaks because that is just one small way I can show how I feel about this wonderful country.

Anyway, now you may ask yourself, did he say children? Yes, I did say we were drafting children. Why? you may ask. Basically, it was for two main reasons. The first of which is the fact that most Australians believe that we are a race of pigmy people. And, of course, we had to maintain that idea. Its simply too funny to lose now. What else would we giggle about at all of those stupid government meeting thingies. I call them thingies because I really don't know what they are for. But the second reason we chose to draft children for this war is ignorance - pure and simple. The children were simply too young to question what it was they were doing. We brought them over, gave them a few hours to learn the automatic weapon, then sent them in. Why didn't they complain? you ask. They didn't know any better. We told them it was one of those fancy 3-D games and the wee little ones believed us. As far as they were concerned it was a game they were playing at a building down the block from their house. All in all it was quite amusing. There was a little bloodshed, though. You would be impressed with the incredible war instincts of chil-



dren these days. They want, plain and simple, to destroy everything in sight. And they are quite good at it. In fact, I plan to suggest that we start using this program in all our wars. The program doesn't have name yet, though. Perhaps I should give it one of

those cheesy government names like all the rest. Oh well. *July 7, 1977*

Three days ago 10 of our secret operatives checked in for the biannual checkin. These were the 10...

A World Without Heroes by Brett Hoffman

The sun rises
The wind blows
The sun sets
Where does the time go?

The world has turned bleak and hard and cold
And we wish for the times of old
For we have squandered our time in this precious place
We die, not with dignity, but in despair and disgrace
Life has become meaningless - a charade in fraud
People glorify themselves and make a mockery of God
The only thing that matters is a paycheck with lots of zeros
Here we are - A world without heroes

HOPE
NEEDED, WANTED
SHARING, CARING, WEARING.
GIVE ME A LITTLE
HOPE

by Eric Sinclair

PEER PRESSURE!

by Rebecca Appel

Jobs, homework, dating, friends and, of course, peer pressure, are just some of the demands teens deal with today. There is a lot of pressure out there. Everybody has dealt with peer pressure sometime in their life. Most teens receive peer pressure from their friends. Some of the most common peer pressures for teens are: smoking, drinking, doing drugs, cheating and sex. Students respond to peer pressure to belong or be part of the crowd, with little consideration given to whether it is right or wrong.

How do you deal with peer pressure?

Erin Anderson "I just ignore it."

Tammy Cole "If someone was trying to push me into anything, I'd have to think if they were really my friends."

Travis Downs "I just don't hang around the kind of people that would pressure me into bad stuff."

Cari Logan "I only do what I feel is right and it doesn't matter to me what others want me to do or think about me."

What's different? What's the same?

Upper classmen respond:

Tobi Maxwell

Different- "School Spirit is a lot better."

Same- "The seniors still rule."

Adam Thielbar

Different- "We have new lunch ladies."

Same- "Mrs. Benning's haircut."

David Nolt

Different- "Hair on places I didn't know I had."

Same- "Stereotypes and cliques."

Megan Kleibacker

Different- "My weight."

Same- "My height."

Mr. Austin

Different- "Most everything is different."

Same- "The overhead projector I use."

Justin Grimm

Different- "You pay for your parking spot."

Same- "Justin and Megan"

Andrea DeBoer

Different- "The seniors get along better."

Same- "the building"

Jamie Olinger

Different- "The clothes have changed a lot."

Same- "The teachers are still here."

Glenda Lund

Different- "We have open campus all year."

Same- "Eric Egeberg's height."

Crystal Lutter

Different- "We won't be back after summer."

Same- "We're still treated like little kids."

"What's the best nation in the world?" Landon Parent asks Shane Heilman for a "do-"nation to his band's drum fund.

"If I had a hammer." Curt Beesley and Shane Heilman make a few extra bucks in the hallway



Seattle, S.D.

MHS Bands Fight Back Against Boredom

In a barren no-man's-land, one will do just about anything to have his mind occupied. And, as nearly every MHS student has noticed, Madison is a barren no-man's land. Among all things that students do to keep their minds occupied, it seemed that, during the past school year, the most fulfilling and mind-occupying project for a group of students to undergo was a musical project. High-school-based bands sprung up like spring dandelions during the course of the school year, each with different goals and reasons for making music. On these pages, some of these students explain life in their band.

"After being thrown from the train and raised by wolves (which, by the way, sold me to a circus when I was eleven) changed my life.

After becoming a professional acrobat, I had to quit the circus. I joined a monastery in which I was taught the ways of

man by a monk named Jeremy. After Jeremy won the lottery and left me on the street, I moved to Cleveland, having heard of a man that came from the sewer and sang folk songs for the blind children. After searching for two years, I realized that this sewer man was me. Now knowing that I (we) were bringers of joy, I joined a band, and now bring love and peace throughout the world with Downtime."

-Curtis Beesley

Curt's band, a DSU-based rock band in which he plays bass guitar, has played at many local venues, including the Pomp Room, Rumor's Bar, and Phil's Pub in Sioux Falls. Their future plans are to put out an album in the next year.

"I once was a man, but now I am a boy. A boy of the world. A boy of life but also of death. I also eat twinkies. And I like the spokes of a wheel that grow dizzy while trying to support their rider's weight, I, too, grow dizzy as the weight of the world suppresses me, suffocates me.

Music is my solution, my cure, my Aladdin's lamp of love. I felt that life had been given to me again when I first heard it. This time as a gift and not a punishment. I guess birthday music seems to be the only right thing to do - besides eating twinkies."

-Landon Parent

Landon's punk band, Kryptomite, has played at "The Zone" in Huron. They plan to pursue a record deal in the near future. Landon plays lead guitar and sings.

"I once was a boy; now I am a man. I once wore double-run-

ner ice skates; now I wear Rollerblades. I once watched Sesame Street; now I watch MTV. I once rode a tricycle; now I drive a Subaru. I once had a small six-string Harmony guitar; now I have a Fender Stratocaster. Now, I rock."

-Shane Drause

Shane's unnamed alternative rock band will perform at the Christian Music Festival in Colorado this summer or the next, where artists who perform well are rewarded with record deals. He plays rhythm guitar, the flute, the mellotron, the harmonica, and the cello.



Where it's at... Travis Even and Adam Bruns rock out at "The Zone."

Pages by Shane Heilman and Curtis Beesley

We are the champions... Back: Brad Husman, Eric Sinclair, Daryl Reverts and Jesse Miller. Front: Dan "The Man" Burton and Jed Blom. Brett Millard is not pictured.



The Legend

Eric Sinclair Rules the IBA Again

After two years of domination, Eric Sinclair must now start thinking about what he's going to do for a living. "I'm not sure what to do now," says Sinclair, his trembling hands clasping a cold cup of black coffee. "It's like, you reach for something your whole life, and you get it, and there's nothing more to look forward to."

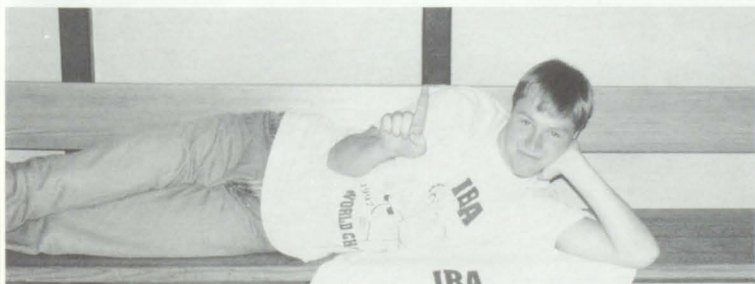
Such is the plight of this young man as he sits in a gloomy room against the backdrop of a gray, hopeless sky. Although his accomplishments in the Intramural Basketball Association will live forever, he's only beginning to realize the impact it will have on other's lives. "I want to touch people," Sinclair says. "But I just don't know how."

During the season, Sinclair's team (composed of Sinclair,

Brett Millard, Jesse Miller, Brad Husman, Dan Burton, Daryl Reverts, and Jed Blom) won their games by preposterous scores, losing only to Shane Heilman's team.

Sinclair was named the League's MVP for the second consecutive year. This IBA season was also the second straight year that Mr. John Collignon has coordinated the league, which has drawn more and more participants each year, including girls. Simply an organization for kids who love to play basketball, intramurals has managed to become highly competitive and laid-back at the same time.

To Sinclair, though, IBA is no joke. "It's my whole life," he admits. His eyes stare off at the sky, and he says, "I wonder if Mr. Collignon will let me run it next year."



IBA's Most valuable player. Eric Sinclair basks in the glow of his second title, displaying his championship shirts.

He-Men

Madison Earns 2nd in Powerlifting Meet

After a long streak with out a finish in the top five, the MHS powerlifters and their coach, Mr. Tom Milne, decided that enough was enough.

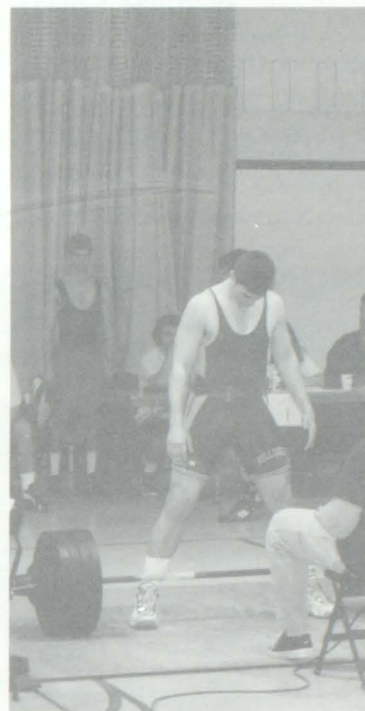
Powered by seven top-five place finishes, MHS took out last year's champion, Yankton, and finished in second place with twenty-five points.

A dedication to the weight room and good, old-fashioned hard work is the best explanation for Madison's success.

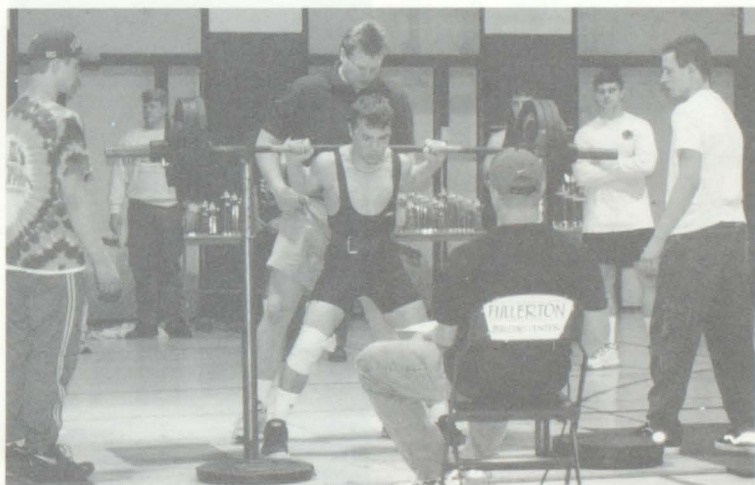
Brian Kearin earned a trophy for the second straight year; this time it was for fourth place in the 114-lb. division. Cody Schmidt placed second at 123, and Kyle Eastman beat out ten lifters to get third at 148. In the heavier divisions, Michael Thompson took third place at 198, Jesse Bruns was fourth at 220, and Jon McDermott placed third in the heavyweight division.

Michael Heeney earned Madison's only first placing at 220, where he successfully set MHS records in the squat, deadlift, and total pounds. Other records and milestones: Michael

Thompson and Jesse Bruns joined the exclusive 1000-pound club, Andy Weber broke the school record for squat for the 181-pound division, and Jon McDermott set school records for the squat and total poundage in the heavyweight division.



"I will lift this bar." Michael Thompson mentally prepares before he begins in the deadlift competition.



"Easy does it..." Kyle Eastman prepares for his squat with Coach Tom Milne spotting.

Winter: Why?

Mother Nature Shows Her Evil Side

The winter of '97 will not soon be forgotten. Ice storms, blizzards, and piles upon piles upon piles upon mountains of white blanketed the area for the better of five miserable months, leading to the declaration of thirteen snow days, which ranks only behind the infamous winter of '69.

A few student's and staff member's thoughts on the Blizzards of '97:

"It was evil...I had to put in a sump pump." Mr. Hulm

"The snowplow came to my house to get a big, big, drift, but it just sat there staring at it. After about an hour, it just turned around and left."

-Amanda Schultz

"No sir, I did not like it."

-Brian Fritz

"Fine."

-Chris Harsma

"Snow, to me, isn't just snow, it's energy. Good energy, coming down from above, all good, all good energy, coming down in

a circle, it's circular - all good things."

-Adam Thielbar

The most immediate trade-off students get in exchange for these miserable days are "snow days," those crafty, nippy little critters that jump up and bite us when the end of the school year rolls around. The problem with enjoying snow days this year, however, was that the weather was so bad that nobody was advised to travel. Not only that, but the snow days came in doldrumatic bunches, confining families to spend weeks with each other at a time, which, no doubt, led to many card games and Scrabble battles.

Even though the hated win-

ter has left many bitter memories, its purpose cannot be understated. Can those in Florida say they appreciate a perfect seventy-degree day more than we do? If so, then we'd all better get out of here, and fast.

The winter's misery quite often allows us to more fully enjoy the peace and harmony of the summer, the season where the frogs come out in the sunshine and sing sad songs as badly as they please, the guitars find their way to the front porch to play in the twilight, pestilence has its revenge, the horned frogs squirt blood from their eyes, and the meaning of our existence is plain.

by Shane Heilman



Dead end roads turned the area into a maze.

Where'd my house go? Carrie Wingle stands on top a roadside accumulation of snow.



Redrum. The winter caretakers for the Overlook Hotel, the Torrance family, didn't peek their heads out of the windows for this picture, although no one could figure out why.



"You see, if this were '69, the drift would have been...at least a thousand feet high." Doug Sunde stands next to his pickup.

Colors abound in this two-point perspective drawing by Laura Rohde.



Something to See

Year Concludes with MHS Art Show

Many years ago some one screwed up and threw a bunch of colors on a board. People saw this, and were willing to pay great deals of money and go great lengths to see this new, unique form of expression. This is called visual art.

In late April, Mrs. Frederick and the Art V and VI classes put together a visual art show for the public. It was held in the Public Library as a result of the closing of the Old Firehouse Gallery. Although the closing of the Gallery was a loss to the community, Mrs. Frederick said

that the new location allowed the display to be seen by many more people.

During the course of the year, Mrs. Frederick singled out projects she deemed worthy of the art show, and collaborated with her advanced art classes to create the set at the library. When asked what it took to put the show together, Mrs. Frederick replied, simply, "Sweat."

The project, however, was worthwhile. The pieces on display were well enjoyed by the community and Madison High School was well-represented.

Competing on a Higher Level

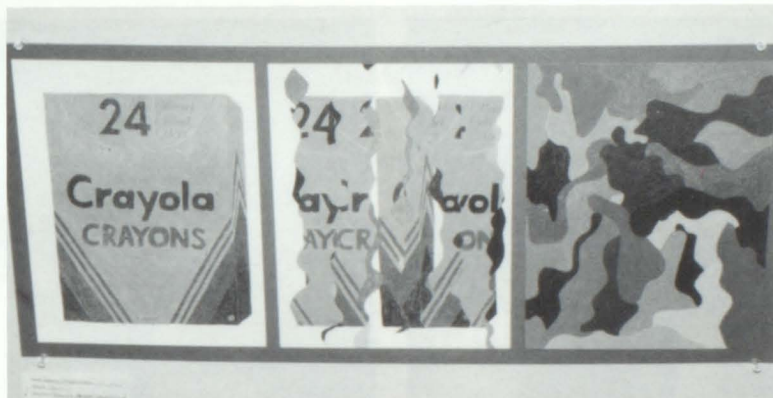
By Candice Wilcox

The ESD traveling team consists of the best high school bowlers in Madison. To be a member, you must also be a member of the Young American Bowling Alliance. The YABA members bowled three series and used the averages to decide who qualified to be on the team of twelve, where only five compete at a time.

Boy's team members were Clint Corey, Travis Maher, Brett Millard, Andy Ullom, Matt Husman, Philip Raethz, Greg Pitts, Jeremy Jepsen, Jon McDermott, Shawn Wise, Milo Natwick, and Nick Lewis.

Girl's team members were Kristie Nelson, Candice Wilcox, Ann Feerick, Wendy Nelson, Lisa Wise, Amber Alfson, Regina Dixon, Emily Hodne, Dani Skluzacek, Ann Kappel, Lyndsey Lewis, and Heather Maher. They were coached by Theresa Skluzacek.

The traveling teams are the best youth bowlers in eastern South Dakota. Madison traveling teams were contenders, but did not win. When asked how she felt the season went Kristie Nelson said, "The season went pretty well, but we would've done better if the seniors didn't have so much to do."



Melting crayons turn into mush. This realistic-abstract-nonobjective was done by Kelly Langland.

Moshing... Landon Parent put together this project - a collaged guitar.



By Curtis Beesley and Shane Heilman

Hollywood Nights

Academy Award Winners

Top Gun -

Michael Thompson

Happy Gilmore -

Eric Sinclair

Braveheart -

J.B. Meyer

Cinderella -

Jessica Downs

Preacher's Wife -

Camie Lindsay

Clueless -

Sarah Sunde

Pretty Woman -

Jody Swier

Rocky -

Nick Kearin

Howard the Duck -

Matt Heirigs

Romeo and Juliet -

Veronica Hansen

and

Mike Heeney

Beauty and the Beast -

Laura Kalvig

and

Andy Kuyper

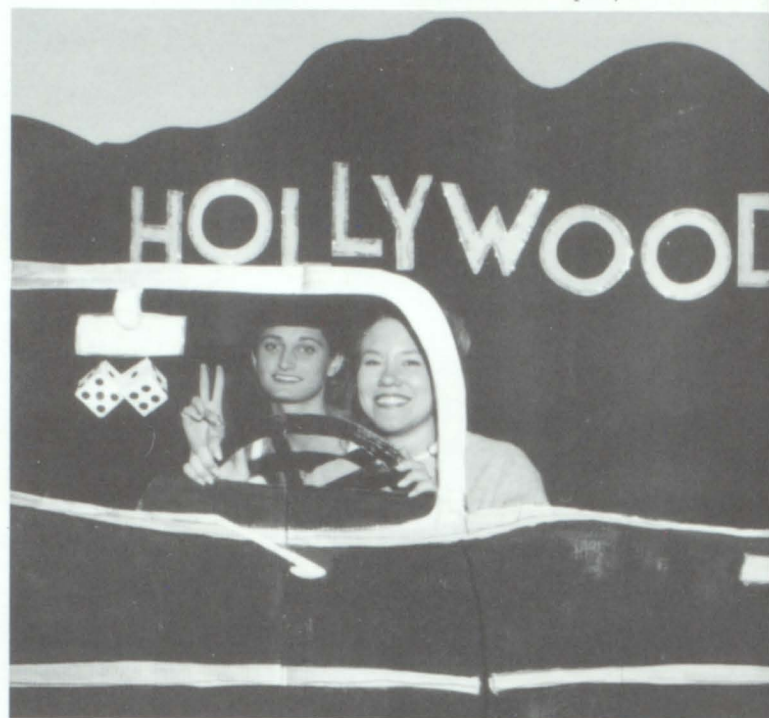
Beavis and Butthead -

Mark Janke

and

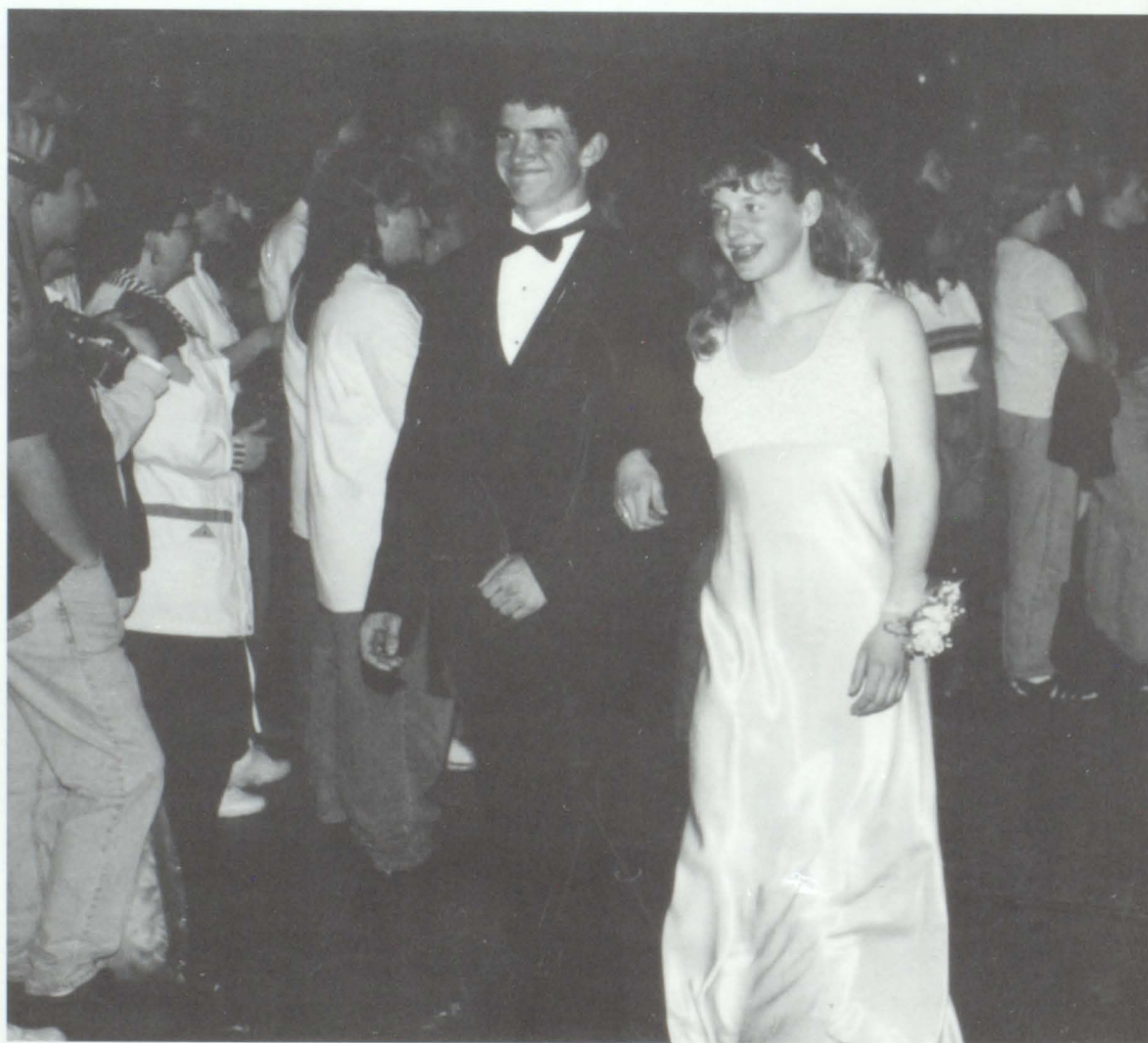
Brandon Hodne

"I'm gonna be a star, mom" Jessi Thompson and Lori Williams jump in the car and headed for hollywood the After Prom party



Pretty Woman. Academy Award Winner, Jody Swier, enjoys a moment of relaxation from the fast paced dancing.

Strutting their stuff. J.B. Meyer and Megan Zolnowsky look sharp as they make their entrance at the grand march.





And they lived happily ever after! The 1997 Prom King and Queen are Mike Heeney and Veronica Hansen.

What's love got to do with it? The 96 couples that attended prom swayed to the slow music of Soul Access.



Fairytale Night

What's Love Got to Do With It?

April 19, 1997, was like a fairytale from one's childhood. At Prom the boys all looked like Prince Charming; the girls like Cinderella. They arrived in their choice of a pumpkin coach. All stepped into the magical world: "What's Love Got to Do With It?"

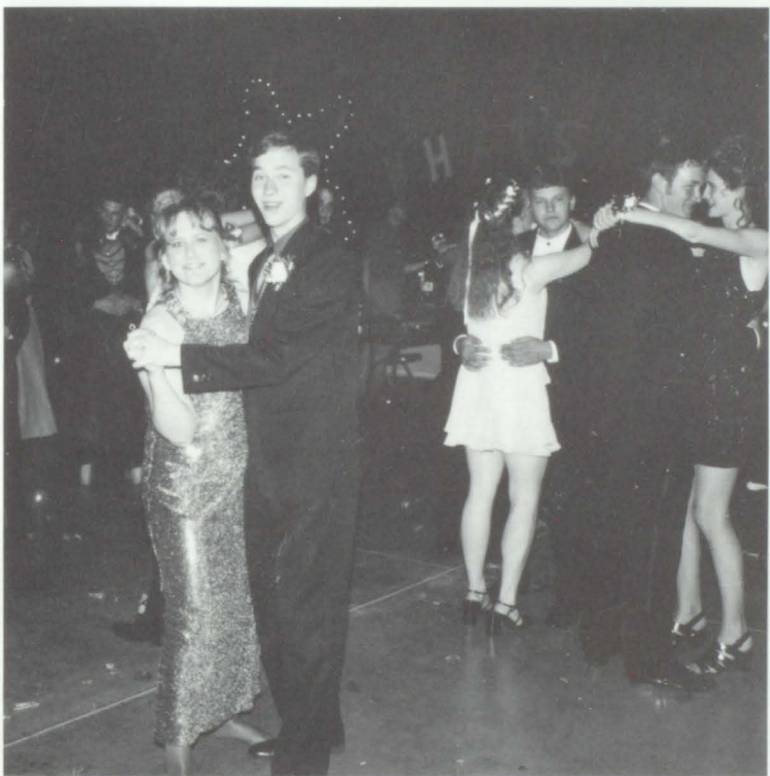
The theme was chosen by the juniors in February. They worked hard planning, and decorating the Dakota Prairie Playhouse with silver and black. Erin Anderson said, "We got a lot of help from parents and the

decorations looked very good."

They made the 1997 prom a true fairytale. Mike Heeney and Veronica Hansen were chosen prom king and queen.

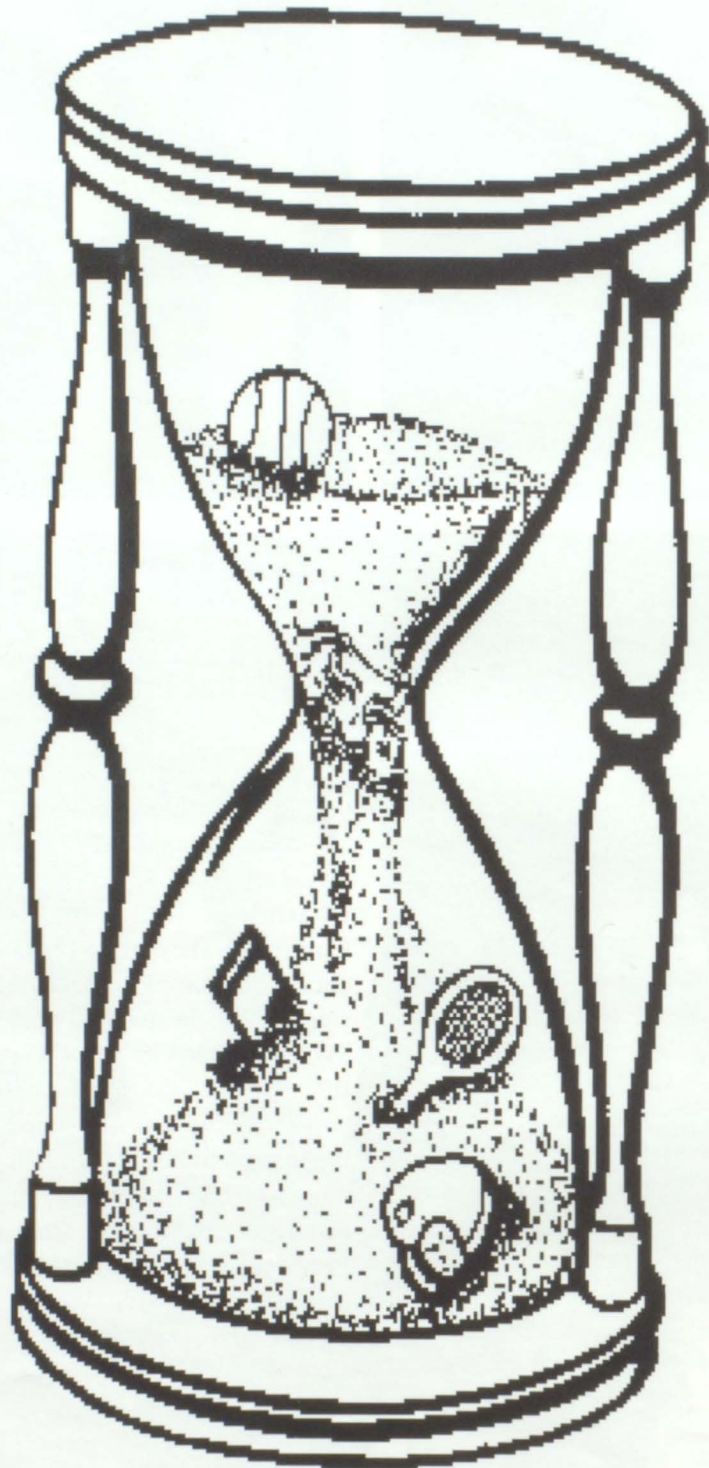
Hollywood Nights, the After Prom party, was hosted by the junior parents. The 234 people that attended had activities that included a fortune teller, games and prizes, along with the presentation of Academy Awards and a hypnotist.

Adam Ellsworth summed it up by saying, "Prom was more fun than you can shake a stick at, especially riding in the limo."

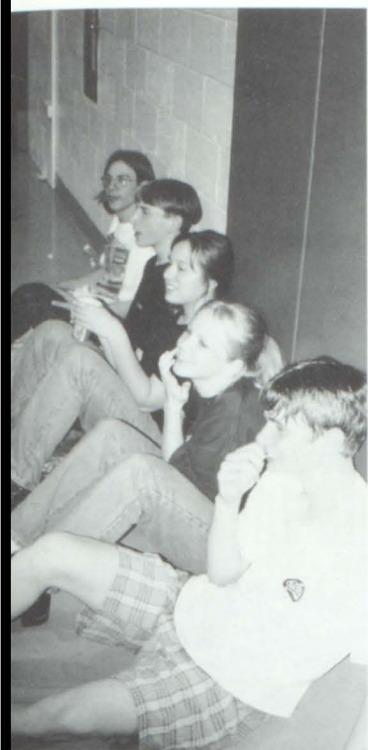


And step 1-2-3. Adam Ellsworth teaches Becky Kessler the latest dance steps.

Every Time You Turn Around



*“Too many
people are
thinking of
security instead
of opportunity.
They seem
more afraid of
life than
death.”*



Takin' a breather... Brian Kearin, Nick Prostrollo, Sarah Green, Beth Pederson, and Tony Meyer relax during cheap date night.



All together now! Mr. Dennis Hegg directs members of the Madison High School pep band at a girls basketball game.



Walking on sunshine. FHA members Mandy Haupt, Jessica Schneider, and Nichole Jones clown around with Justin Walker from Colman-Egan at the District rally.

Discussing it over. Angel Hemmingson, Matt Havlik, Lonnie Lembcke, Katie Goeden, Toby Uecker, and Courtney Lowe prepare for the Karl Mundt Debate Tournament.

Planet Hollywood welcomes Madison High. Band members pose in front of the Planet Hollywood restaurant in California.

Listen up! Mr. Hegg attempts to direct among the chaos while Steve Sims patiently waits.



Don't get blown away by Brian Jerke's trumpet solo or Molly Eastman's french horn solo in the field show music from *Les Miserables*.



1996 Spirit of Madison Band Members

Drum Majors: Steve Sims, Elizabeth Pape, Katie Ericsson

Trombone: Megan Kleibacker, Gina Wiese, Brian Fritz, Justin Grimm, Willie Wenk, J.B. Meyer, Jackie Thayer, James Ziebarth, Pam Sweet, Matt Groce, Doug Jensen, Leah Keating, Eric Uthe, Luke Youmans, Lucas Dietterle, Zak Heilman, Tom Hentges, Matt Kreul, Kenny Maas, Eric Mullen, Chad Thomson, Chris Weiland

Trumpet: Eric Egeberg, Jada England, Andrea Kreul, Adam Ellsworth, Brian Jerke, Kim Sweet, Justin Weiland, Matt Kraner, Brittany Pearson, Philip Raethz, Ryan Anderson, Matt Moran, Lance Mullenberg, Shawn Oleson, Mike Adams, Kirk Callies, Tom Hamlin, Matt Janssen, Kyle Eastman, Josiah Goldammer, Jared Hanson, Paul Sample, Jenna Assmus, Erin Beecher, Brooke Begeman, Amy Bickett, Lee Brooke, Abby Leighton, Tammy Marko, Lee Olson

Tuba: Dan Burton, Aaron Johnson, Brendon Plack, Dan Ekberg, Ryan Hyland, Mike Hulscher

Drum Line: Jennifer Eichmann, Erin Even, Ashley Allen, Andrew Lee, Carrie Neville, Jesse Miller, Amanda Haupt, Andy Johnson, Tony Meyer, Matt Hart, Aaron Hollister, Trent Miller, Jared Wall

Pit Percussion: Laura Kalvig, Tana Thompson, Veronica Hansen, Tobi Maxwell, Wendy Nelson, Stacey Kalvig, Ky Leibel, Beth Pederson

Clarinets: Amber Goth, Tena Marko, Erin McIntyre, Jill Swier, Heather Moothart, Shanna Peters-Walters, Wendy Zolnowsky, Bethany Ford, Jean Hulscher, Juli Ihler, Jen Holsworth, Kim Merager, Tonya Russell, Laura Rohde, Kristina Sheaffer, Kristi Hageman, Stacia Murray, Amber Nelson, Julia McNary, Katie Nelson, Jenny Callahan, Brienne Elpert, Jamie Haiar, Megan Jensen, Ariel Keating, Jessica Larson, Kenzie Oswald

Flute: Jessica Downs, Camie Lindsay, Cynthia Martens, Megan Zolnowsky, Sarah Green, Nikki Bercier, Becca Bergheim, Kristi Caulk, Kamee Howard, Kelly Langland, Amber Verhey, Jody Anderson, Lewis Bundy, Katie Campbell, Jessica Hanneman, Jami Jung, Teryl Keppen, Amber Lemme, Teal Smith, Michelle Wettlauffer

Tenor Saxophone: Justin Hoff, Christopher Finck, Sara Sanford

Baritone Saxophone: Jon McDermott

Alto Saxophone: Lisa Hubbell, Marti Frederick, Travis Downs, Courtney Walker, Sonja Fods, Rebecca Kessler, Traci Reinicke, Justin Cole, Kelli Gustaf, Kristi Schliesman, Amber Stewart, Tara Winters, Brenda Lindsay, Jon Lee, Dustin Patch, Talitha Goldammer, Lani Golstab

French Horns: Molly Eastman, Cari Logan, Beth Schuurmans, Amanda Schultz, Julie Steichen, Leslie Corbin, Allison Friedow, Samantha Grad

Euphoniums: Andrea DeBoer, Sarah Sunde, Alec Beecroft, Nathan Helling, Austin Winberg, Adam Bruns, Andy Weber, Josh Davis, Tony Amert, Danny McGrane

Guard: Heather Halverson, Liz Husman, Erin Anderson, Liza Doblar, Ann Feerick, Abby Kommes, Jamie Olinger, Nicole Oswald, Anneka Blum, Katie Cummins, Kimberly Giltner, Sofia Gonzales, Debbie Kramer, Courtney Lowe, Salley Meyer, Christy Truesdell, Brittini Begeman, Tara DeBilzan, Jessica Johnson, Becky Larson, Amanda Neville, Melissa Olson, Rachel Sanborn, Jessie Schneider

CALIFORNIA

STUDENTS MARCH IN THE ROSE BOWL PARADE

It all began with the announcement on October 31, 1995, during 4th period when Mr. Hegg announced that the "Spirit of Madison Band" had been accepted to participate in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

To follow were months of preparation, fundraising and lots of rehearsing.

Finally, the day we'd all been working for, December 28, arrived. The buses were loaded, and everyone was on the way to Omaha to catch six different planes. After much confusion

everyone arrived in California.

On Saturday, band members toured the Museum of Tolerance, participated in Bandfest, saw floats in the making, and ate supper with their hands at a Medieval Times dinner theater.

Monday started out with a private breakfast at Planet Hollywood, followed by an afternoon at Knott's Berry Farm. The evening was spent swimming at the hotel and shopping at the mall nearby.

Tuesday was spent at Universal Studios and Hard Rock Cafe. A New Year's Eve party

was celebrated at 9 p.m. since that was 12 a.m. eastern time.

Wednesday morning came too early for most students. Band members waited in line for about an hour before entering the parade. The band had to stop several times because of broken down floats, but even though the 5.5 mile march didn't breeze by, everyone eventually reached the end. The afternoon was spent at the Santa Monica Pier, where many students braved the cold water of the ocean. That evening was a Blast-Off Dinner/Dance, where

students enjoyed their final night in California dancing with friends. On Thursday everyone flew home, arriving in Madison anywhere from 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Mr Hegg summed it all up when he said, "It was an incredible trip. Everything was extremely organized and I was really impressed with the students."



Hanging out with the stars. Andrea Kreul, Erin McIntyre, Jill Swier, Heather Moothart and Amber Goth fill the time until breakfast at Planet Hollywood.



Concentrating hard on marching, Melissa Olson carries her flag down Main Street.



At the end of the day you're another day older, that's all you can say for the life of the poor... but Tom Hamlin, Eric Mullen, Brendon Plack and Andy Johnson have munchies for the end of the day; so they're not sad.

"What did you like about the California trip?"

"I liked all the sight-seeing we did, but I especially enjoyed the plane ride because I had never flown before!"

Liz Husman

"Medieval Times was awesome 'cause I got to eat with my hands."

Mandy Haupt

"The best thing about the trip was going to Medieval Times and seeing all the cute guys fight with big long swords."

Ryan Hyland

"I liked Universal Studios."

Becky Larsen

"I liked the Jurassic Park ride, everyone had ponchos except for me! Staying in the room with Andrea Kreul."

Shanna Peters-Walters

Large Group Contest Results

Wind Ensemble:
1 (Superior)

Gold Band:
2 (Excellent)

Maroon Band:
2 (Excellent)

Jazz Ensemble:
1 (Superior)

Special Awards

John Philip Susa:

Shanna Peters-
Walter
Elizabeth Pape
Brian Jerke
Molly Eastman

Louis Armstrong:

Brian Fritz
Kim Sweet

All-State Band:

Elizabeth Pape
Shanna Peters-
Walters
Brian Jerke
Molly Eastman
James Ziebarth
Alec Beecroft
Brendon Plack

All State Orchestra:

Molly Eastman
Elizabeth Pape
James Ziebarth

"BA-BA-BOO-BA-BA..." members of the Gold Concert Band toot away.

LOUDER?!?! Is not a common thing Mr. Hegg has to ask from the Spirit.



"BA-BA-BA-BA-BOO...." the Wind Ensemble keeps on tooting.



The Crazy Heart

Over 200 students participated in the concert band program. For those of you who don't know the heart of band, keep reading. Those who think they do or do know, you can keep on reading too.

The foundation of the band program starts at the bottom with the band director, Mr. Hegg, who in high school played the instrument that makes up the foundation of the

sound, the tuba, along with the baritones, the baritone saxophone and bass clarinet. After establishing the foundation of the sound you listen for the high instruments which include piccolo, flute, clarinet, trumpet and oboe. Next you add the middle voices which include the French horn, alto and tenor saxophone and trombone. You can't leave out the percussion section who make the rhythm.

The concert band season was

cut short due to the Parade of Roses in January which is a marching band event. Therefore when it finally got moving Mr. Hegg went crazy and chose all kinds of different music to expand the band's musical and emotional levels.

As the season ended, Mr. Hegg said, "We made progress between the first and last concert, however I felt we didn't reach full potential because of the lateness of our band trip."



"BOO-BA-BA-BA-BA...." the Maroon Concert Band continues to toot!

Where's Waldo???? Just try to find yourself in this picture, just try!



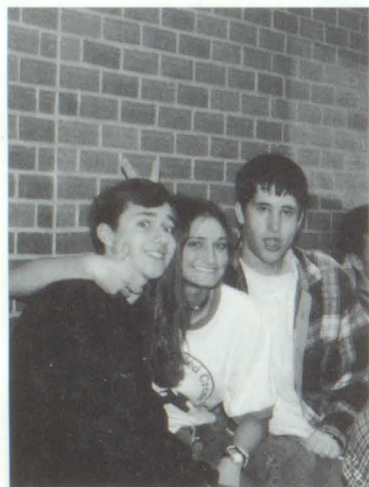
Pep band enthusiasts Kyle Eastman, Paul Sample, Amber Nelson and Nikki Bercier play their hearts out!!

Five of the seventy-six trombones.. at the Spring concert were (left) Jackie Thayer, James Zeibarth, Brian Fritz, J.B. Meyer and Steve Sims.

Chorus Members. Row 1: Clark Schmit, Molly Eastman, Courtney Walker, Brian Jerke, Justin Weiland, Kyle Eastman, Erin Even, Dawn Reed, Travis Downs and Larry Moose. Row 2: Tammy Cole, Karissa Pierce, Amanda Stetler, Laura Kalvig, Justin Garry, Curt Beesley, Jessica Thompson, Adam Ellsworth, Nathan Helling and Brendon Plack. Row 3: Mrs. Barb Hegg, Candice Hill, Nikki Nielsen, Leah Keating, Laurence Cloes, Erin Anderson, Christy Truesdell, Ashley Allen, Andrew Lee and Brett Schmit. Row 4: Jennifer Moose, Shelby Wilcox, Heather Dachtler, Rebecca Appel, Tina Olson, Alec Beecroft and David Davison. Row 5: Jessica Schnider, Serena Behrends, Greg Dachtler, April Gluhm, Kati Cecil, Amy Ekberg, Jamie Martin and Angie Oleson.



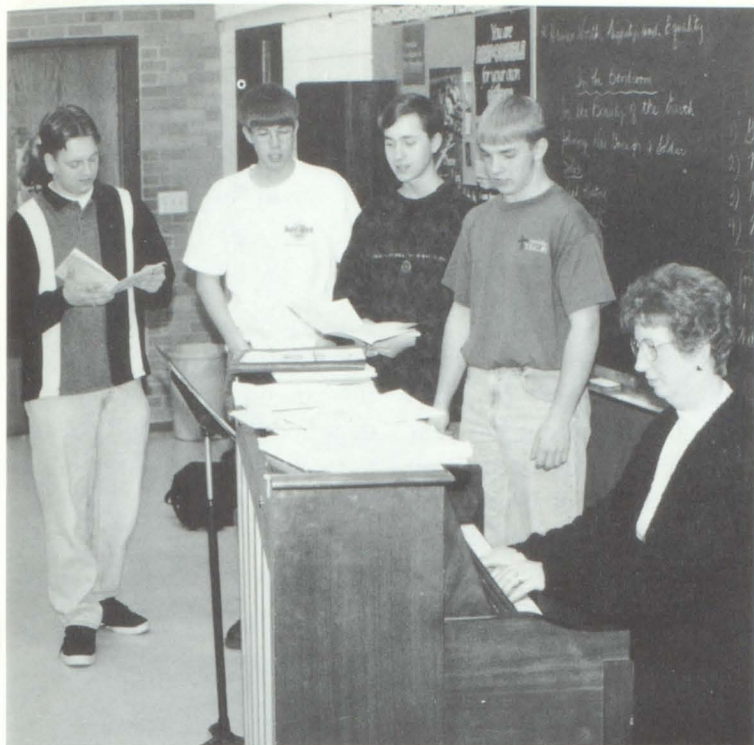
Headed for All-State Chorus in Sioux Falls (This year in a Blizzard).... From Row: Courtney Walker, Brian Jerke, Erin Even and Justin Weiland. Back Row: Karissa Pierce, Kyle Eastman, Amanda Stetler and Nathan Helling.



"Chorus is fun!" Adam Ellsworth, Jessica Thompson and Larry Moose enjoy some bonding time at the end of the period.

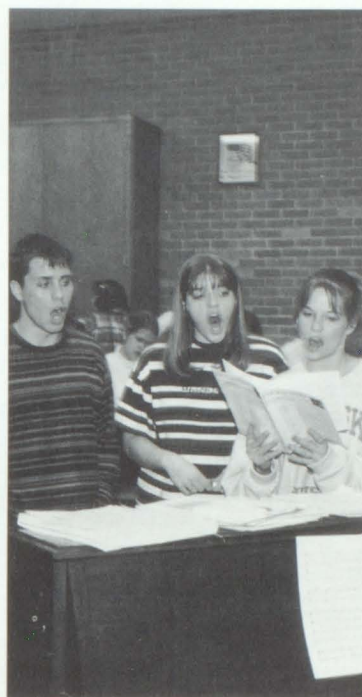
"Everybody Cut Footloose!" During the band trip to California, the show choir treated the band members to a special performance of their routine at the party on the last night. Pictured are Courtney Walker, Brian Jerke and Erin Even showin' their stuff.





Four talented young men singing "Songs of a Young Man." Ashley Allen, Nathan Helling, Adam Ellsworth, and Travis Downs, accompanied by Mrs. Barb Hegg, prepare for small-group contest.

"With a Voice of Singing," being sung by Justin Weiland, Courtney Walker, and Liz Pape who were part of the Mixed Ensemble that received a I at contest.



Why did you take chorus?

"Because I love singing and it provides a break in the day to let out frustration with our voices."

Erin Even

"Because I like to sing and we don't have chorus class in Belgium. I wanted to see what it was."

Laurence Cloes

"To sing! For fun!"

Justin Garry

"I heard voices from above 'If you sing it, he will come'"

Nate Helling

What is your favorite part of being in chorus?

"I like to listen to Brian (Jerke), his voice is soooo sexy."

Molly Eastman

"All the pretty girls!"

David Bergan

"The contests in Sioux Falls."

Heather Dachtler

"The joyous piano playing!"

Curt Beesley

Chorus enjoys a fun-filled year

Jesse Miller said "I loved judging the small groups - Fa la la what?" The entire chorus also prepared for large group contest, April 16. They enjoyed a year full of contests and concerts, singing, and more singing, the very reason they joined.

As Courtney Walker said, "It's so much fun. If you have any interest in singing, it's worth a try."

We Be Singin'

What does a typical class period of chorus include? Well, it starts off with the reading of the announcements, usually courtesy of Adam Ellsworth. Mrs. Hegg then proceeds to lead us in warm-ups. Some favorite warm-up exercises are "Many Mumbling Mice", "Mini-mini-ma", and "123454321."

After everyone's voices are

ready, the chorus members look up to the chalk board to see the selection of songs they will be singing that day. Many agree that Mrs. Hegg makes it fun by choosing a variety of music.

During the middle of the year, some of the singers learned music to perform at small group and ensemble contest at Augustana, March 26. They practiced this music during class.

How did you
feel when it
was your
day??

"Exuberated."
Curt Beesley

"Recognized."
**Shaun
Dorothy**

"Great!!"
**Jessica
Peterson**

"Oh, I was
thrilled!"
Mr. Larson

"Gee, I felt
eleven ft. tall
and like Chevy
Chase said in
Fletch '100
bucks'!!"
Mr. Hegg

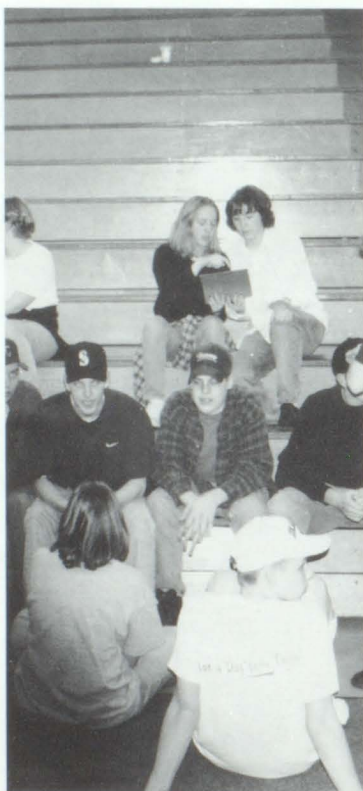
Taking Action For You!!

The Student Council has been busy, busy this year. It all started with new members getting initiated into the job last spring. The training continued through the summer and with homecoming right away in September the council started out with a bam!

The students seemed pretty pleased with the comeback of burning something. Yes, burn something! During the year the student council tried to keep the best interest of the students of Madison High at top priority. There are three representa-

tives elected from each class who's job is to make sure this is done. All of the councils meetings are open to the whole student body and everyone is welcome to bring ideas and criticisms. A few activities sponsored by the council were Homecoming week, Parking Lot Scholarship and Cheap Date Night.

No matter where he's at or what he's doing student council is always on Brian Jerke's mind!!



Jennifer Holsworth and Amanda Schultz try to figure out the tournament schedule at Cheap Date Night while Bill Sunde, Aaron Johnson, and Jason Thomson wait anxiously to play volleyball.



In The House, Student Council members. Back row: Tammy Marko, Pamela Sweet, Chad Thomson, Josh Leibel, Abby Leighton, Courtney Walker, Amanda Schultz, Kimberly Sweet, Carrie Neville, Jennifer Holsworth, Josh Davis, Mrs. Brenda Lynch. Front row: Brian Jerke, Molly Eastman, Michael Reese and Brendon Plack.



What do I get? asks Mr. Larson who waits anxiously with Bill Sunde for their prizes, as Jessica Downs puts on the final touches on their buttons..

Jed Blom runs to claim his prize and have a wonderful day!!!!



Natural What?

The Natural Helpers is an organization in our school. True or false??? Yes, it seems that the Natural Helpers are slowly becoming more and more scarce. How true is this? Just because we have a picture of a group of people in the yearbook doesn't mean that we have an organized group of students who try hard to make our school better and help the students with

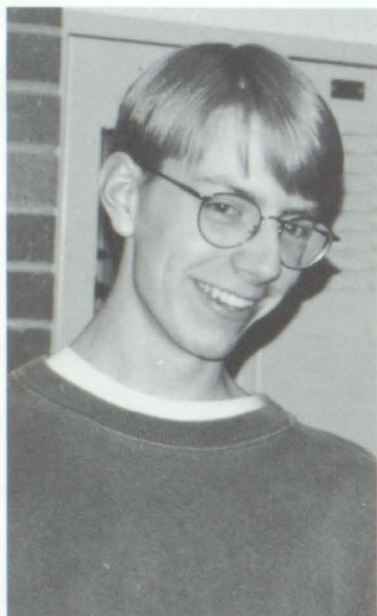
their problems. Instead we have many people who are not recognized in this book that are busy helping you and our school and you call them your friends. Your friends are your true natural helpers and a few of them might even be in this picture. The Natural Helpers is an organization in our school. True. They are ready, willing and trained to help you!!!!!!



Natural Helpers. Front: Laura Kalvig, Brandon Hodne, Jamie Olinger, Jessica Downs, Kimberly Sweet, Landon Parent, Brendon Plack and Becky Kessler. Row 2: Stacey Kalvig, Talitha Goldammer, Amber Lemme, Mrs. Diana Larson; adviser, Sarah Sunde, Steve Sims, Amanda Schultz, Josh Leibel and Michael Thompson. Row 3: Kelley Riedel, Katie Goeden, Tammy Marko, Jaclyn Boldt, Jessica Schnider, Heather Dachtler, Brad Hoffman and Mrs. Diana Koch; adviser. Row 4: Lonnie Lembcke, Tom Nielson, Chris Weiland, Julie Steichen, Thomas Hentges, Tony Meyer, Pamela Sweet. Row 5: Ryan Duffy, Kasey Stratton, Jon McDermott, Jennifer Peterson. Back: Jamie Wise, Heather Moothart and Erin Even.

Debators and their coaches don't always get along... as Matt Havlik and Mr. Erik Johnson demonstrate here.

"I play chess," says David Bergan, and he has proof.



Debate Members are: Top: Lewis Bundy, Justin Becker, Sara Sanford, Jennifer Goeden, Tara DeBilzan, Brianne Elpert, Landon Parent, Phillip Assmus and Travis Even. 3rd row: Dan Burton, Jessica Larsen, Kimberly Sweet, Julie Steichen, Jaclyn Boldt, Kristy Ahrendt, Jamie Haiar and Katie Goeden. 2nd row: Jordan Goeman, Tony Amert, Toby Uecker, Chad Thomson, Mike Adams, Matt Groce, Eric Uthe and Matt Havlik. 1st row: Lonnie Lembcke, Anneka Blum, Tara Winters, Courtney Lowe, Becca Bergheim, Jared Hanson and Ryan Anderson.



Oral Interpretation members. Back row: Jamie Graham, Jessica Larsen, Kimberly Sweet, Jenna Assmus, Julie Steichen, Jaclyn Boldt, Leah Keating, Landon Parent, Adam Bruns, Travis Even and Dan Burton. 2nd row: Adam Erikson, Jessica Schnieder, Katie Goeden, Sara Sanford, Erin Anderson, Eric Uthe, Chris Weiland and Nathan Serfling. 1st row: Anneka Blum, Tara Winters, Courtney Lowe, Becca Bergheim, Ryan Anderson, Brett Hoffman, Matt Havlik and Matt Groce.

Promoting Peace

Debate/Oral Interp Make An Impact

As the world turns, so goes the Madison High School Debate and Oral Interpretation teams spreading optimistic news to all about the future of this country. The program kept up its consistent winning record. They accomplished all this under new leadership - Mr. Erik Johnson as the debate coach and Mrs. Crystal Benning the oral interpretation advisers.

In the federal structure of debate competition, there are national, state, and local levels, and in the next few paragraphs, I will attempt to give credit wherever it was due.

At the National Qualifiers, Dan Burton and Philip Assmus earned fifth place in Traditional Debate and missed a trip to National Competition by the width of a horsehair, Matt Groce

got fifth in humorous, and Kim Sweet placed seventh in Original Oratory.

Tara Winters and Courtney Lowe earned superior rating in duet at the State Oral Interp Festival.

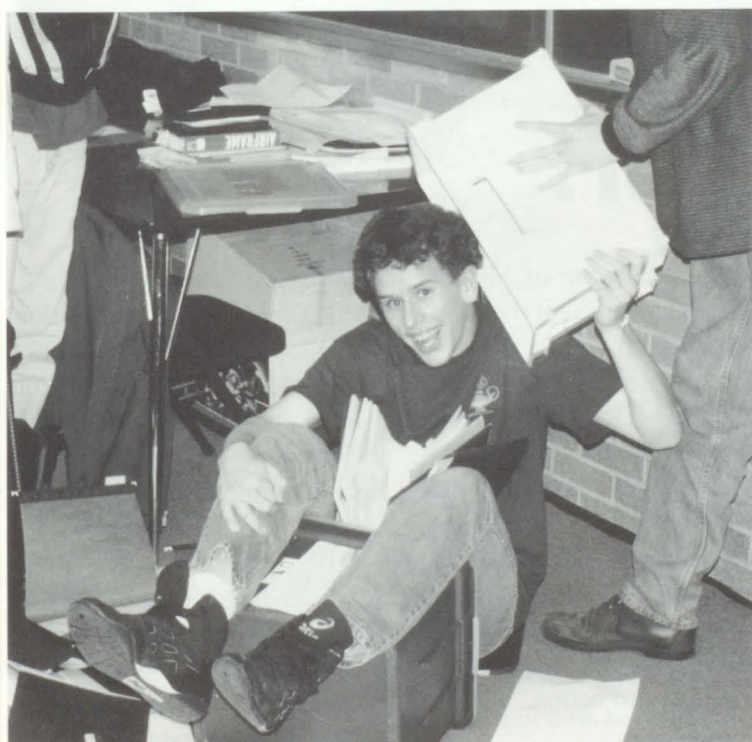
Congratulations to all debaters and oral interpers for a job well done.

Earning second in the A.P. Schenk Sweepstakes: Top: Ryan Anderson, David Bergan, Matt Havlik and Toby Uecker. Front: Dan Burton, Sara Sanford, Becca Bergheim and Anneka Blum.



Just waiting for Debate to start. Mr. Erik Johnson surveys the hallways for debaters.

"I'm buried in files. It's a symbol of debaters always being overconsumed by their workload," says Dan Burton.



The benefits of debate...

"Debate has made me into a leprechaun.

Now, whenever I see a rainbow, I am off, and it is there that I often find gold...free hotels, meal money from the school... the knowledge of Mr. Johnson and the Trudinator...drubbing from Phil, and Bergan, flooding the hotel with toilet water."

Dan Burton

"The funniest thing that I've ever experienced: seeing about 30 debaters from other schools doing the Karaoke the night before the state tournament."

Kim Sweet

"Debate has turned me into a licensed, self-ordained minister."

Phil Assmus

Overheard

"I thought it was ironic...the humble guy playing the conceited jerk."

Dan Burton

"Hee-hee-hee-hee-hee-hee-hee..."

Phil Assmus

"The play was very good. I laughed a lot."

Hope Bosanco

"Burton looks good in tights. It's good. It's ALL good."

Eric Sinclair

"I enjoyed the play very much even though I didn't understand it."

Jessica Thompson

"It was very interesting."

Mr. Jerome Garry

"It was scary seeing men in tights."

Angela Hanson

"Do you speak the truth?" Gawyn Goodluck (Matt Groce) consults Sym Sureby (Travis Downs) about his love.

Gravy! Ralph Roister Doister (Dan Burton) schemes to win the favor of the fair maiden.



"He must be destroyed!" Dame Christian Custance (Erin Anderson) riles up her girlfriends (from left: Cari Logan, Talitha Goldammer, and Wendy Zolnowsky) for battle against Roister Doister.



Love! War!

One-Act Play Covers Classic British Comedy

Twenty-one students participated in the One-Act Play, a British comedy titled "Ralph Roister Doister." Although the play failed to earn a trophy at state competition, a superior rating as well as a solid public performance made the project worthwhile.

Dan Burton played the title character, a conceited man in search of a wife while com-

pletely unaware of his repulsiveness. He spent the play attempting to win the favor of a fair maiden who was set on fighting off Roister Doister until the very end.

The One-Act crew's trip involved much adversity, the bus's climate had strange and mysterious qualities according to some of the cast. Also, "Travis (Even) and I lost our voices due to extreme projection," said Erin

Anderson.

At regional competition, Landon Parent and Dan Burton earned superior ratings, while Erin Anderson and Wendy Zolnowsky earned superiors at state competition.

Mr. Jim Miller said, "The MHS production of 'Ralph Roister Doister' was a classic theater piece performed well by a dedicated group of enthusiastic players - the true meaning of educational theater."

The cast of Ralph Roister Doister: (top left) Matt Groce, Cari Logan, Talitha Goldammer, Wendy Zolnowsky, Travis Even, Erin Anderson, Dan Burton, Danny McGrane, Dan Ekberg, Travis Downs, (bottom left) Leah Keating, Laurence Cloes, Alec Beecroft, Becky Kessler, Landon Parent, Amber Lemme, Melisa Eich, Brenda Lindsay, Shanna Peters-Walters, Christy Truesdell.

Charge! Roister Doister's clan draws back against the onslaught of pots, pans, brooms, and a rolling pin.



"We're the tech crew," say Melisa Eich, Alec Beecroft, and Shanna Peters-Walters.

"Oowww!" screams Tom Truepenny (Landon Parent) as Christian Custance (Erin Anderson) twists his ear and tells him that he's "cruisin' for a bruisin'."



Pages by Shane Heilman and Eric Sinclair

Playing with matches a girl can get hurt Sisters Chava (Stacey Kalvig), Tzeitel (Courtney Walker), and Hodel (Karissa Pierce) sing together as they do chores. While they start out wanting a husband, Tzeitel points out the wisdom in waiting.



Paying our respects Tevye (Brian Jerke) doffs his hat to the only stable thing in his life, The Fiddler (Kyle Eastman)!



"God has made a man out of me!" Motel (Justin Weiland) sings to his fiancée, Tzeitel (Courtney Walker). Her father, Tevye, just gave his blessing to the match and Motel broke out into the song "Miracle of Miracles".

After twenty-five years Tevye (Brian Jerke) and his wife, Golde (Erin Even), establish their love for each other after watching their daughters fall in love and marry.





As an ensemble (Left to right) Pam Sweet, Tonya Russell, Amber Lemme, Lani Golstab, Leah Keating, Deb Kramer, Cari Logan, Kim Sweet, Anneka Blum, Brett Hoffman, Brian Fritz, Alex Even, Dan Burton, Mitchell Walker, Josh Davis, Amanda Stetler, Becky Kessler, Alec Beecroft, Justin Weiland, Courtney Walker, Chris Weiland, Brian Jerke, Erin Even, Karissa Pierce, Travis Downs, Stacey Kalvig, Erin Beecher, Jenna Assmus, Danny McGrane, Megan Kleibacker, Marti Frederick, Mandy Haupt, Erin Anderson, Jesse Miller, Kyle Eastman, Phil Assmus, Matt Janssen, Adam Ellsworth, Sarah Sunde, Karri Roling, Jill Barger, Abby Leighton, Talitha Goldammer, Katie Goeden, Jaime Haiar.



PEARLS! While the villagers watch, Fruma Sarah (Erin Anderson) comes from her grave to warn Tevye and Golde (Brian Jerke and Erin Even) against letting their eldest daughter marry her husband, Lazar Wolf (Alec Beecroft).

New dances, like this Perchik (Chris Weiland) shows Hodel (Karissa Pierce) the new way to dance in the cities. Boys dancing with girls!



"Avram, I don't want to hear it," Tevye (Brian Jerke) says while the village men gather around to hear the news. Perchik (Chris Weiland) looks on as a newcomer to the village.



Tradition!

Without tradition we'd be
as shaky as a Fiddler on
the Roof

they are to evacuate the village in three days. They all leave their lifetime homes broken-hearted.

As the good book says: There's a time to fiddle, a time to sing, a time to dance, a time to scream, a time to love, a time to gossip, and a time to cry. But throughout it all the cast made it a time to remember.

IN THE PIT

French Horn
Molly Eastman

Trumpet
Jared Hansen,
Paul Sample
Josiah
Goldammer

Piano
Mrs. Barb Hegg

Percussion
Laura Kalvig and
Andrew Lee

Clarinet
Stacia Murray
and Shanna
Peters-Walters

Bassoon
Celeste Pape

Oboe
Liz Pape

Violin
Teresa Sims and
Teal Smith

Bass
Amanda Schultz

Flute
Mrs. Ginny
Ziebarth

Trombone
James Ziebarth

Director Jim Miller joined up with a pit of fifteen, and a cast and crew of approximately forty-five, to produce the Spring Play: Fiddler on the Roof. As the first musical since 1994, the participation of the student body and the support of the community combined to make a big hit.

Putting together a two and a half hour show doesn't happen without long, hard practices and many hours of memorizing lines and songs. The storyline was weaved together to tell how Tevye's (Brian Jerke) three oldest daughters of five found and married their true loves. As a simple dairyman in the small village of Anatevka, Russia, Tevye leads the townspeople into a new style of thinking. But the final blow comes when the village constable (Jesse Miller) informs the people that

FBLA PLEDGE

I solemnly promise to uphold the aims and responsibilities of Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda and, as an active member, I shall strive to develop the qualities necessary in becoming a responsible business leader.



A step above the rest- in FBLA ...It Kicks the world of business

The Madison High School Future Business Leaders had a very interesting 1996-97 year. The 16 members tried numerous times to schedule their Winter Formal dance. After being cancelled twice, it was held on January 19.

The Madison Chapter attended the State Fall Leadership Conference, which was held in October in Pierre. The State Spring Leadership Conference was held in Aberdeen in April during the last blizzard of the

year.

Anneka Blum was elected State Reporter by fellow FBLA members from around the state.

This year's officers local included: Anneka Blum, President; Becca Bergheim, Vice President; Tammy Marko, Secretary; Sara Sanford, Treasurer; Debbie Kramer, Reporter; Kristi Caulk, Historian; and Kari Ahrendt, Parliamentarian.

When asked what was different this year from past years, Anneka Blum replied,

"Last year was extremely different because everyone knew what was going on but I didn't. The upperclassmen took care of all of the dirty work and things went pretty smoothly. We also had a greater number of members last year, so the work got distributed evenly among everyone. This year we only had 15 members, which made us work really hard to get things accomplished.

I think I can sum FBLA up in two words..IT KICKS!"



Don't forget to smile as you vote Debbie Kramer for State Secretary! Energetically campaigning Debbie Kramer hopes to get many votes with her catchy slogan.

Shining bright! Anneka Blum is installed as FBLA State Reporter.





Ready for the night...Debbie Kramer, Anneka Blum and Tammy Marko are all set for their night of fun.

On the campaign trail...As Anneka Blum's campaign manager Becca Bergheim helps Anneka get elected State Reporter.



1996-97 FBLA Members.

(Back) Jessica Thompson, Glenda Lund, Gina Wiese, Kari Ahrendt, Becca Bergheim, Kristi Caulk, (Middle) Tina Ebsen, Cynthia Martens, Beth Pederson, Sara Sanford, Jennifer Goeden, Deb Kramer (Front) Katie Goeden and Tammy Marko.

Taking care of business..FBLA Local Officers consist of Kari Ahrendt, Becca Bergheim, Anneka Blum, Deb Kramer, Sara Sanford, Tammy Marko and Kristi Caulk.

In deep discussion. Adam Walker, Josh Maag, T.J. Coomes, John Stein, and Brian Swier converse on how the last site should have been judged.

Bringing home the gold. Tammy Cole and Candice Wilcox receive their State FFA Degree at the state convention.



FFA Members. (Back) Adviser Mr. Bud Postma, Matt Bruns (Reporter), Aaron Johnson, Bill Sunde, Adam Walker, Cody Hall, Jesse Bruns (Student Advisor), Jeremiah Corbin, Andy Wall, Matt Heirigs, Brian Swier (Secretary), Josh Maag, Chastity Keenan, Becky Larsen, Karissa Pierce, Abbie Reuter, Ariel Keating, Michelle Wettlaufer, Jaime Haiar, Dereck Zeitler, Dan Ekberg, Candice Wilcox (Vice President), Tammy Cole (Treasurer), Lori Williams (Sentinel), Jason Fischer, and Josh Kearin. (Not Pictured) Gina Goth, Jessica Coomes, Michael Crownover, Josh Nelson, Mike Phelps, Jessica Schnider, Matt Wise, Allan Duffy, Cody Menzel, Jesse Olson, Chad Anderson, Paul Eich, Wayne Holmes, John Stein, Kari Ahrendt, Travis Downs, Bryan Eich, Joby Heibult, Justin McDonald, Paul Nelson (President), Gregg Pitts, T.J. Coomes, Matt Husman, Shawn McGillivray, Brandon Hodne, and Mark Janke.

Hardware Bound

The Lake Central FFA chapter had an excellent showing at state contests. Early in the year Lake Central FFA'ers received medals at the State Land Judging contest. Jesse Bruns finished in fourteenth place and received a gold medal. Lori Williams and Matt Heirigs both received bronze medals. Josh Nelson participated in Creed Speaking and placed fifth. Lori Williams participated in the Job Interview contest, but did not place.

Awards received at the State Convention in Brookings were: Horse showmanship--Becky Larsen, second, Tammy Cole, bronze; Horse judging--Ariel Keating, silver; Beef Showmanship--Josh Maag, bronze; Ag Mechanics--Dereck Zeitler, bronze; Dairy Cattle Judging--Brian Swier, silver.

The highlight of the State

Convention was Tammy Cole and Candice Wilcox receiving their State FFA degrees. "It was the first time I had two State FFA degree receipts at the same time," said Mr. Bud Postma. The requirements for the degree include having earned and productively invested at least \$1,000 or worked at least 300 hours in excess of scheduled class time, or a combination, in a supervised agricultural experience program. They also must demonstrate leadership by performing ten procedures of Parliamentary Law, give a six-minute speech in a topic related to agriculture or FFA, and serve as an officer, committee chair or participating member of a chapter committee.

It was a great year for the chapter and they look forward to reaching new heights next year.

Busy! Busy!

The Lake Central FHA chapter had a fun and exciting year despite many ups and downs. The year started off slow when members were not plentiful, but that did not stop the FHA'ers from having a great year.

FHA is a national vocational student organization with emphasis on preparation of youth to assume adult roles in society as wage earners, community leaders and caring family members. The prime focus of FHA is youth-centered leadership.

The Lake Central chapter was active through out the year.

The FHA kicked off the year with the District III rally on October 7 at West Central. The theme was "A Carnival" where each chapter provided a game. The program also included workshops on STAR events and skits put on by each chapter.

In November FHA members assisted at the annual Veterans Day program.

Also the National Cluster meeting was November 15-17 in Des Moines, Iowa. Unfortu-

nately only Allen was able to attend the meeting due to the nasty weather.

On Dec. 2 the FHA members had a Christmas bowling party to celebrate their accomplishments so far. In January Ashley Allen attend the VSO Shadowing Days in Pierre. Allen shadowed Senator Gerry Lange from District VIII.

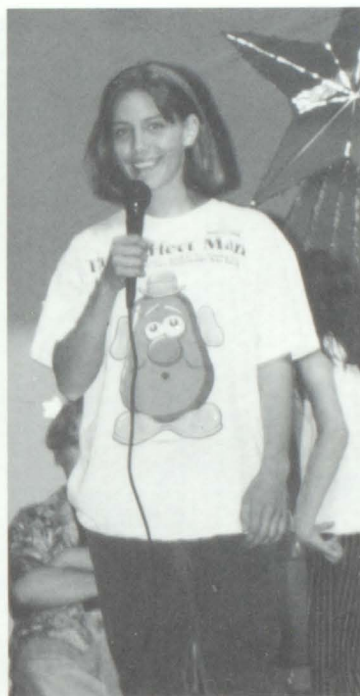
On February 10, Lake Central FHA hosted the District III meeting, because Ashley Allen was the 96-97 District III chairperson. Activities to promote National FHA week February 10-14 included red & white day, poster-put-up day, teacher appreciation day, and a pizza party for the members.

April 27-29 was the State FHA meeting in Sioux Falls. Five members from the Lake Central were able to attend including Ashley Allen the 96-97 South Dakota FHA/HERO vice president of public relations. FHA'ers participated in various general sessions. Ashley Allen won the chance to be a National Officer candidate to represent South Dakota at the FHA/HERO National Leadership Conference in San Diego, California in July.

Despite not having many members the Lake Central FHA chapter accomplished many things. FHA offers students a chance to do many new and interesting things.



Showing off for the camera. Mandy Haupt, Jessica Schnider, and Nichole Jones at the FHA District III Rally.



What was the best?

"Meeting new people"

Nichole Jones

"FHA is a valuable organization that can lead you to a benefesizing future"

Amy Ekberg

"Having the opportunity to advise a National Officer candidate"

Mrs. Goldammer

"Going to the state meeting"

Mandy Haupt



Look at that smile. Jessica Schnider informs the crowd of events at the District III FHA Rally.

FHA Members (Back): Adviser Mrs. Goldammer, Christine Olson, Nichole Jones, Kenzie Oswald, Amy Ekberg, Becky Thompson (Secretary), Jamie Graham (Historian/Reporter), Jessica Schnider (Treasurer), Candice Wilcox (President), Ashley Allen, Pat Routier (Vice President). (Not Pictured): Mandy Haupt

Are you happy with the newspaper and yearbook?

"Yes - I think they do a very nice job."

Mike Heeney

"Overall, I'd say yes... but sometimes the articles are a little too short."

Matt Groce

"They do a good job of covering a variety of sports and activities; pretty much everything the school is."

Travis Downs

"The yearbook is okay, but I choose not to read the newspaper because it focuses on just a couple classes."

Jonna Delvecchio

"Overall I am satisfied with both of them. However, there are some areas [in the newspaper] that don't concern many people that could be shorter."

Teryl Keppen

"The yearbooks are too expensive, so I don't get one. The newspaper is okay...the best part is the jokes."

Ryan Hanson

"They work. You just need a few more pictures in the Maroon."

Justin Hoff

Taking a break. Laura Kalvig and Camie Lindsay, editors of The Bulldog, stop to relax with a dish of ice cream during yearbook camp at SDSU.

Freedom of the presses Mrs. Joyce Farrell inspects Sean Heeney's periodical.



The 1996-97 newspaper staff includes (back left) Dan Burton, Brian Jerke, Molly Eastman, Michael Reese, Courtney Walker, Erin Even, Jennifer Goeden, Tammy Marko, Katie Goeden, Beth Pederson, Toby Uecker, Advisor Mike Lynch (front row) Becca Bergheim, Sarah Sunde, Tina Ebsen, Glenda Lund, Travis Even and Thomas Hentges.



More Than Words

Maroon Bulldog

What is the purpose of a high school newspaper and yearbook? Yearbook co-editor Laura Kalvig says "It should chronicle the events of the school year." How do the staffs of the Bulldog and Maroon go about making this a reality?

On the part of the yearbook staff, the afore mentioned goal begins late in the summer with theme selection. This is when

the editors build the skeleton of the yearbook, deciding what information will go on which page. This accomplished, the staff writers and layout workers begin filling in the pages with pictures, quotes, captions and stories.

For the newspaper staff, the process is a little more haphazard. The staffers begin by putting their heads together trying to decide which organization or

individual is doing what; and when they should write about them on which page. The major concern of this staff is to make certain that every group and individual's newsworthy actions are covered without focusing on any one group.

Do the newspaper and yearbook staffs accomplish their missions? It is only for the individual reader to decide.

The 1996-97 yearbook staff includes (back left) Jennie Kontz, Stacy Lilleskov, David Nolt, Tina Ebsen, Glenda Lund, Leah Keating, Christy Truesdell, Brenda Lindsay, Kristi Schliesman, (second row) Camie Lindsay, Laura Kalvig, Adam Thielbar, Jason Thomson, Michael Reese, Marti Frederick, Jada England, Veronica Hansen, Lisa Hubbell, Candice Wilcox, Rebecca Appel, (third row) Sarah Sunde, Jamie Graham, Tammy Marko, Katie Goeden, Becca Bergheim, Beth Pederson, Stacey Kalvig, Brittni Begeman, Josh Leibel, Stacia Murray, (front row) Megan Jensen, Lani Golstab, Jessica Hanneman, Amber Goth, Jill Swier, Erin McIntyre, Heather Moothart and Jamie Wise.



Pages by Michael Reese

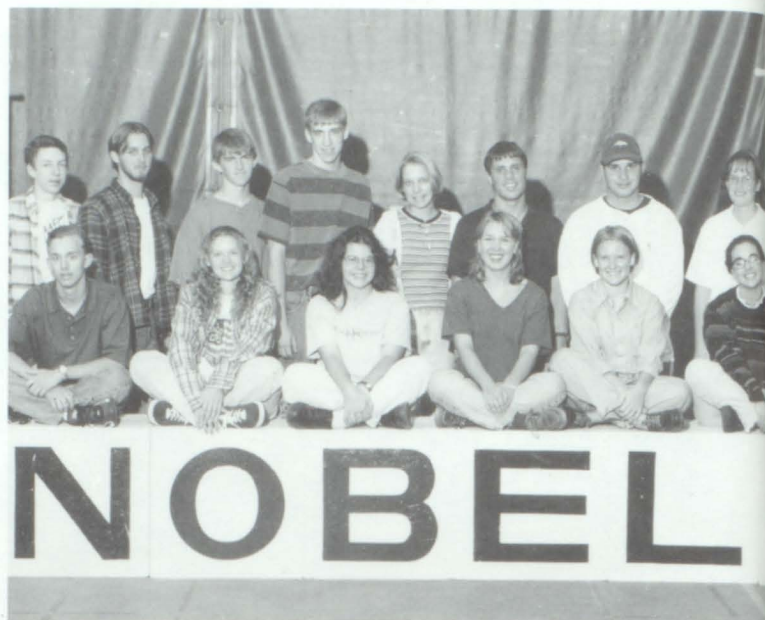


So anyways, I says to Darcy "Isn't that a lovely grove of trees?" Molly Eastman and Michael Reese are the editors of the Maroon.

"What do you think of this caption?" Amanda Schultz (lower right) asks Sarah Sunde and Jessi Downs.

Newly inducted National Honors Society Members include: Back; J.B. Meyer, James Ziebarth, Andy Wall, Mark McGrane, Paul Nelson, Andrew Lee, Travis Even, David Bergan Alexander Beecroft, Adam Ellsworth. Middle; Jessica Downs, Erin Anderson, Erin McIntyre, Carrie Swier, Jackie Thayer, Monica Walters, Katie Ericsson, Carrie Neville. Front; Jen Holsworth, Courtney Walker, Karri Roling, Becky Kessler, Jennie Kontz, Megan Zolnowsky and Cari Logan.

Those attending the 32nd annual Nobel Conference were: Back; Brian Fritz, Michael Reese, Philip Assmus, Jason Olinger, Elizabeth Pape, Brian Jerke, Justin Grimm, Kimberly Anderson. Front: Jed Blom, Wendy Zolnowsky, Laura Kalvig, Sarah Sunde, Megan Kleibacker and Molly Eastman.



At the top. Phillip Assmus and Brian Fritz were recognized as for their achievement as National Merit Scholars.

Way to go. Kim Anderson receives the Regents Scholar Diploma from Mrs. Larson during Awards Day on Friday, May 23. Thirty-six seniors were presented this award for academic excellence.





Girls State Delegates include: Back Row Carrie Neville, Erin Anderson, Jessica Thompson, and Auxillary Representative. Front Row: Jennie Kontz, Jen Holsworth and Courtney Walker.

"Mom is going to be so proud of me," says David Bergan as Molly Eastman places a cowl around his neck signifying membership in the National Honor Society.



Boys State Delegates. Posing with three American Legion Representatives are (middle) Adam Thielbar, Levi Walker and David Bergan. (Front) Ashley Allen, Josh Leibel and Adam Threadgold.



SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships--high school seniors best friends and worst enemies. With the rising costs of tuition at universities and vocational training schools, many seniors find that filling out scholarships forms are both necessary and rewarding. Students also find that filling out the strenuous paperwork, collecting numerous recommendations, and writing those cheesy essays is time consuming.

Seniors can often be spotted at the racks outside of Mrs. Koch's office picking up applications. Scholarship criteria can include specifics regarding field of study, location of school, academic qualification, and personal commitments. Seniors sift through the files, choosing those scholarships for which they actually meet the criteria. For the more ambitious scholarship seeker, applications are obtained through companies and

organizations or searching the Internet.

Once applications are obtained, it isn't guaranteed that a senior will actually complete it.

Scholarships offer a way to fund a post-high school education. While many students may not choose to spend their time on them, scholarships provide many with the only way to further their education.

Story by Molly Eastman

Special Awards

Academic Excellence

Molly Eastman

Shane Heilman

National Merit

Brian Fritz

Phil Assmus

Principal Leadership

Molly Eastman

Academic All-State

Jen Eichman

Erin McIntyre

Liz Pape

HOBY

Amanda Schultz

DAR

Laura Kalvig

TANDY

Shane Heilman

Molly Eastman

Kim Anderson

Prudential Spirit

Laura Kalvig

Ashley Allen

Tec Ram

Phil Assmus

Adam Ellsworth

Scholarships

PEO

Tina Ebsen

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Tina Ebsen

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Molly Eastman

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Liz Pape

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Glenda Lund

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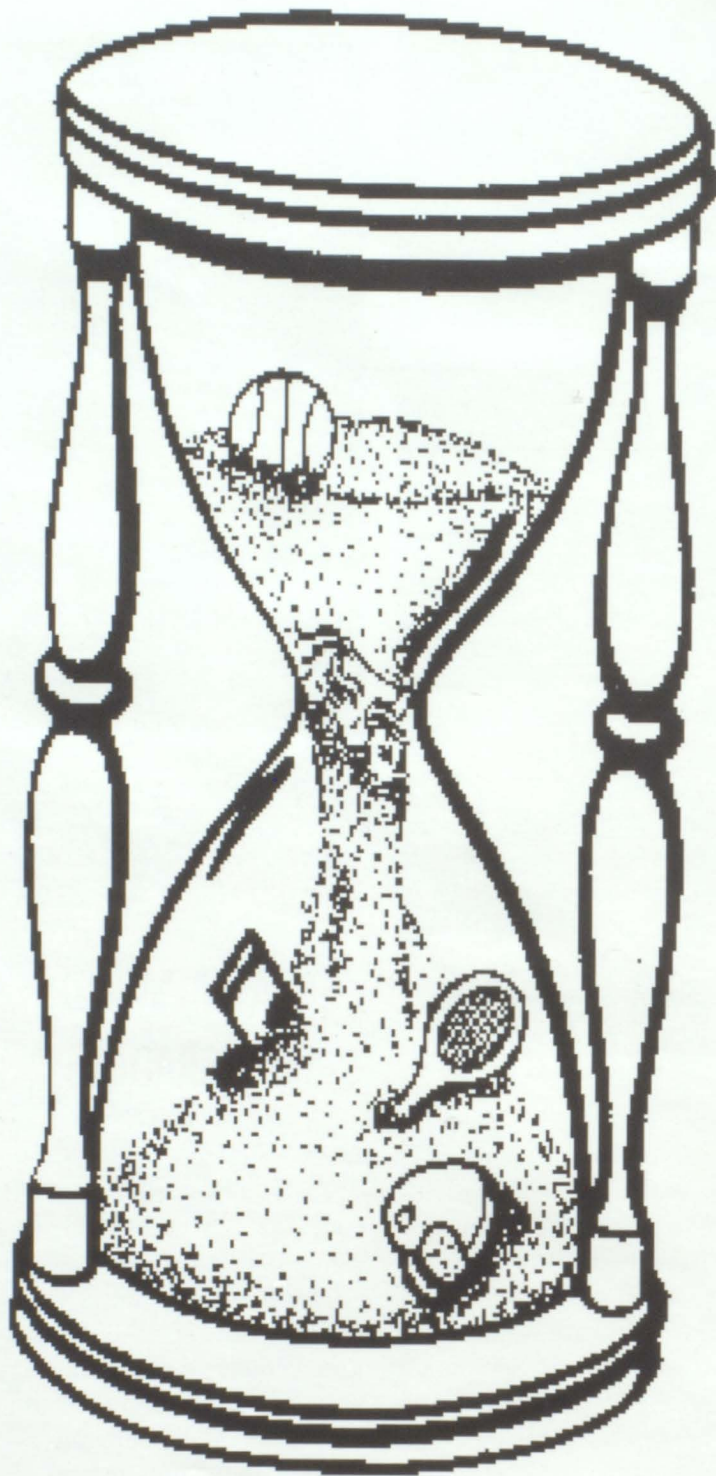
Liz Pape

Rotary

Lisa Hubbell

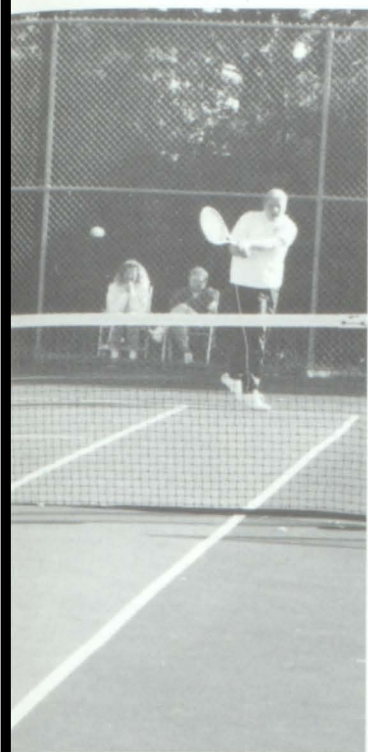
Jada England

Time Out



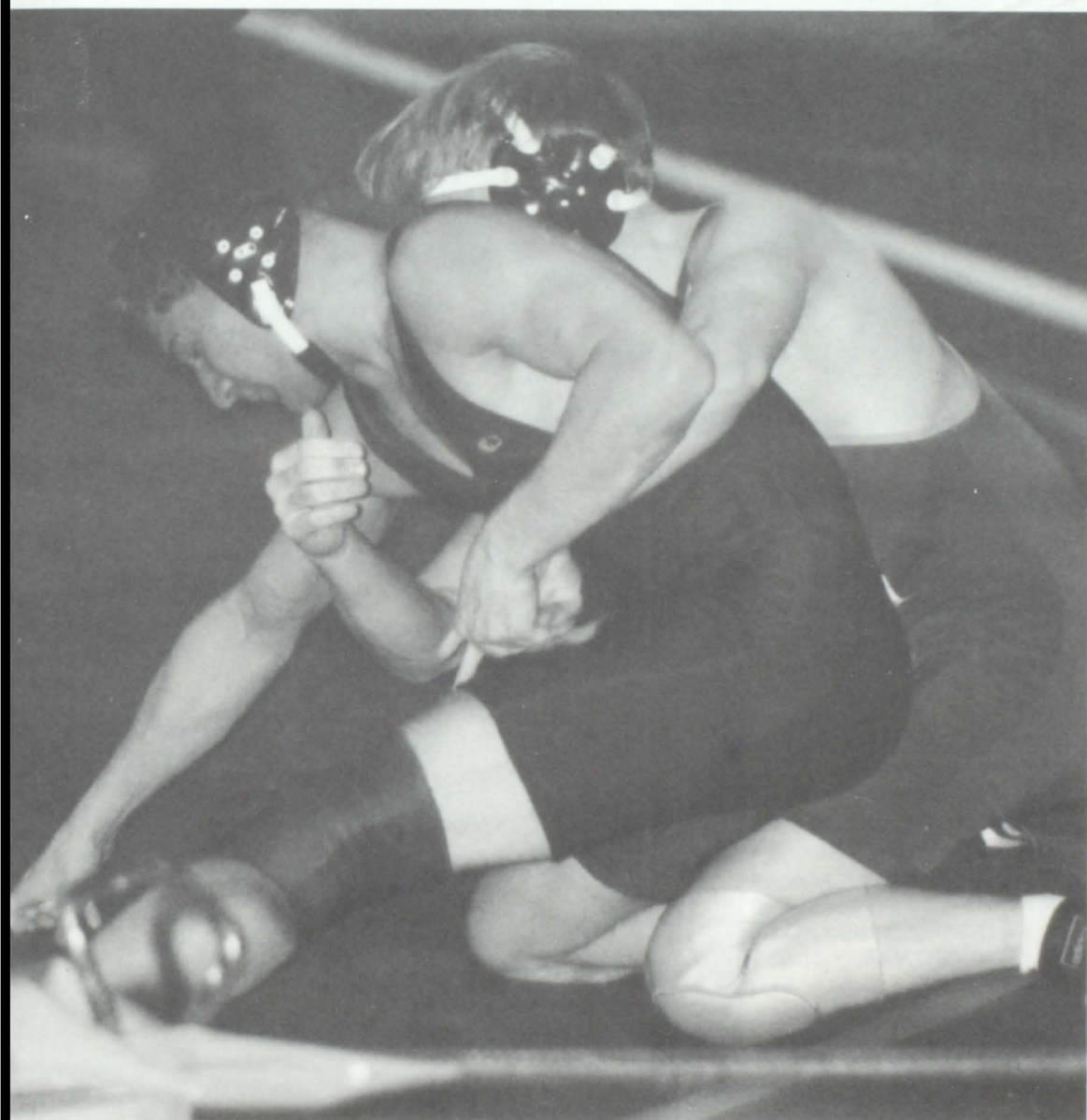
*“We can’t
all be
heroes.
Somebody
has to sit
on the curb
and clap as
they go
by.”*





Great form! Andrea DeBoer smashes the ball back at her opponent.

I think I can, I think I can... Landon Parent energetically chases his cross-country opponent.



Jump, jump, higher, higher! Teammates, Glenda Lund and Kim Merager battle their opponents over a jump ball.

Bust a move. Jeremy Johnson tries to break free from his opponent.

Pages by Jennie Kontz and Stacy Lilleskov

Fuzzy Memories

"When we took down Mr. C. It wil be even more memorable when Mr. Postma is through with me."

Philip Assmus

"When I won regions and Collignon gave me a hug, because I'm his boy."

Mark Janke

"The boys tackling Mr. C., and giving him a bloody nose."

Salley Meyer

"Mr. C. planning what he's going to do to the boys."

Liza Doblar

"Swimming in the creek in 40 degree weather, Oh wait I can't tell you that."

Chad Thomson

"It's classified... I could tell you, but then I'd have to kill you."

Josh Leibel

"Regions, because I actually had a little left at the end."

Katie Ericsson



We're gonna get you sucka.
Varsity boys team at the state meet, still arrogant enough to choke on.

BOY'S RECORD

	Place
Madison Inv.	1st
Watertown Tri.	3rd
O'Gorman	1st
Mitchell Inv.	11th
Milbank Inv.	3rd
Canton Inv.	1st
Howard Inv.	1st
Brookings Inv.	5th
REGIONAL	1ST
STATE	5TH



Boys Cross Country. Back: Landon Parent, Thomas Hentges, Nate Helling, Matt Groce, Phillip Assmus, Josh Leibel, Mark Janke, Ryan Anderson, Adam Ellsworth, Dustin Patch, Chad Thomson. Middle: Travis Downs, Bill Sunde, Adam Schweidler, Jesse Olson, Nick Lewis, Shaun Dorothy, Michael Crownover, Grant Jaspers. Front: Paul Even, Matt Havlik, Taylor Hansen, Chad Patch, Jordan Zens, Jeremy Bartels, Brian Hentges, John Green, Chance Ragsdale and Joe Clomve. Not Pictured: Zak Heilman

Concentration....and determination is the mix Salley Meyer uses to run ahead of the rest. It was this formula that assisted her in setting a new course record for the 4000 m of 14:29 and win the state meet.



Who's da new guy?

Posing with new recruit after the state meet in Huron. He'll guarantee our Championship next year.

Heave ho push the van we go.

The boys push Todd County's van out of the mud at the State meet.



Run Till it Hurts- then a little bit more

"Cross Country is challenging both physically and mentally," said Salley Meyer.

The boy's cross country team put out a tremendous effort winning regions and several other major meets. Their state 5th place team finish was good, but not what expected or desired.

"Everyone on the team worked really hard and that was great. Unfortunately most

of us had a bad day," said Phillip Assmus.

The girl's team led by Salley Meyer, Katie Ericsson, and Kim Anderson ran very well with an honorable 7th place team finish at the state meet. Placing in the top 50 individually at state were: Mark Janke, 28; Dustin Patch, 29; Josh Leibel, 30; Adam Ellsworth, 37; Salley Meyer, 1; Amy Bickett, 26; Katie Ericsson, 48; Kristen Osterberg, 49.



Most Valuable

Boys	Mark Janke
Girls	Salley Meyer

Most Improved

Boys	Adam Ellsworth
Girls	Jennifer Schultz

Captains

Boys	Mark Janke Josh Leibel
Girls	Kim Anderson Katie Ericsson

Coaches Award

Boys	Dustin Patch
Girls	Liza Doblar

Running in a pack.

Amy Bickett, Kim Anderson, Liza Doblar, Kristen Osterberg and Wendy Nelson stick together on the home course in the opening meeting of the season.



Girls Cross Country. Back: Liza Doblar, Katie Ericsson, Salley Meyer, Wendy Nelson, Kim Anderson, Erin Even, Andrea Janke, Student Managers Katie Cummins, Ky Leibel. Middle: Amanda Neville, Traci Reinicke, Jennifer Schultz, Jennifer Uthe, April Gluhm, Student Managers, Megan Kleibacker, Lori Williams. Front: Amanda Neville, Heather Lingle, Angie Thayer, Mary Lindsay, Kristen Osterberg, Amy Bickett, Amanda Schultz.

GIRL'S RECORD

Place

Madison Inv.	4th
Watertown Tri.	3rd
O'Gorman	2nd
Mitchell Inv.	10th
Milbank Inv.	1st
Canton Inv.	1st
Howard Inv.	1st
Brookings Inv.	6th
REGIONAL	2ND
STATE	7TH



When do we start

The varsity girls team anxiously awaits the start of the state meet.

Pigskin Heros

Great season ends in semifinal match

This season was that of many high expectations. The team came together with a feeling that they could be the South Dakota 11-A State Champions. When it came down to the wire they gave it their all, but they could not quite capture the illustrious title that is sought after by many. They were defeated by only the very best.

A few of the big moments included winning a very hard fought game in over-time

against Bon Homme and surviving the "Wind Bowl" in the second round of playoffs against Milbank. The season ended in the semifinal playoff loss to West Central.

Coach Garry believes the senior class played a very important role in the team's success.

"This group of seniors never won a game as freshman! They took it upon themselves to make themselves better athletes and better leaders - mission accomplished!!" Garry said.

"Here I come!"

Travis Johnson dashes down the field in pursuit of the endzone in a 12-35 loss to West Central.



Dog Pile!

Adam Threadgold watches teammates Mike Heeney and Michael Thompson tackle a West Central Trojan.



Hail Mary. Quarterback Justin Weiland looks for the long ball.

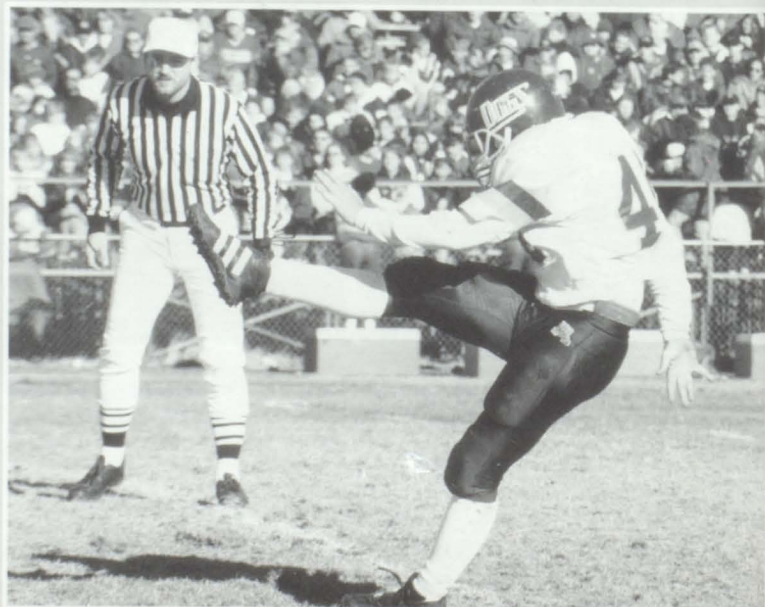


"Spirit! Lets hear it!!"

Pat Kearin yells at the crowd to "help out" in a crucial play against Vermillion.

Your turn.

Andy Patterson punts the ball to the opposing team hoping the Bulldogs can soon recapture it.





"Out of my way!"
Says Jeremy Johnson looking for hole to run through as teammates Mike Heeney and Todd Barrick stop the defense.

TOP DOG AWARDS

Most Valuable Player:

Jeremy Johnson

Hardest Hitter:

Jesse Bruns

Hustler Award:

Mike Heeney

Most Improved:

Matt Heirigs

Super Scout:

Ben Downs

Unsung Hero:

Philip Raethz

Academic All-State:

Michael Thompson

Unsung Hero Award:

Travis Johnson

Matt Kraner

Paul Nelson

Andy Patterson

Philip Raethz

Big Eight All Conference:

Jesse Bruns

Mike Heeney

Jeremy Johnson

Michael Thompson

Justin Weiland

Honorable Mention:

Travis Johnson

Nick Kearin

Paul Nelson

Philip Raethz

Adam Threadgold

Eleven 'A' All-State Team:

Jeremy Johnson

Mike Heeney

Jesse Bruns

Michael Thompson

Adam Threadgold



1996 Varsity squad. Back: Coach Mike Anderson, Josh Davis, Jason Fischer, Brian Reed, Joby Heibult, Brian Swier, Todd Barrick, Adam Threadgold, Matt Bruns, Brendon Plack, Pat Kearin, Justin Weiland and Coach Tom Milne. Row 2: Coach Max Hodgen, Gregg Pitts, Paul Nelson, Lance Roskens, Derek Cecil, Ben Downs, Austin Winberg, Travis Johnson, J.B. Meyer, Justin Hoff, Philip Raethz, Jim Woods and Head Coach Jerome Garry. Row 3: Coach Tom Osterberg, Terry Graham, Dan Burton, Clint Corey, Matt Kraner, Nick Kearin, Shane Heilman, Mike Heeney, Matt Heirigs, Jesse Bruns, Daryl Reverts, Jeremy Johnson and Michael Thompson. Row 4: Andy Johnson, Lance Muellenberg, Ryan Hanson, Tony Meyer, Kyle Eastman, John Stien, Sean Heeney, Justin Cole, Andy Patterson and Josh Kraner. Front Row: Bulldog Marti Frederick. Cheerleaders, Bethany Ford, Sarah Sunde and Erin Anderson. Not pictured: Travis Johnson, Greg Kock, Andy Weber and Tammy Cole.

SEASON RECORD

9-2

	Us	Them
Flandreau	35	0
Bennett Co	49	23
Canton	25	0
Lennox	39	0
Vermillion	12	17
Belle Fourche	53	14
Bon Homme	20	12
Lead	49	14
Webster	36	7
Milbank	28	0
West Central	12	35



The battle of the Dogs.
Preparing for the season in the annual scrimmage the Dogs go head to head.

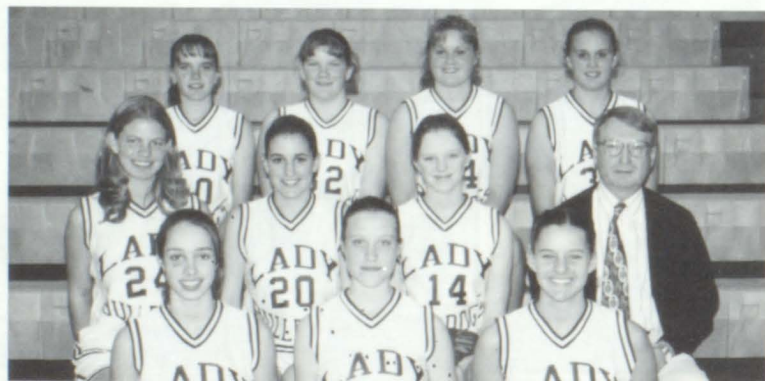
Football



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"Gimme, gimme, gimme"...Tina Ebsen and Carrie Neville fight for the rebound in the match up against Deuel backed up by Rebecca DeCurtins.

Brute force. Carrie Neville overpowers her opponents near the basket.



JV Team. Back: Jill Lent sch, Jen Sheehan, Jean Hulscher, Kristi Caulk. Middle: Pam Sweet, Kristy Schliesman, Missy Baughman and Coach Dan Walsh. Front: Neala Dahl, Mandy Lee and Julia McNary.

Focused on the basket, Jen Walsh takes it to the basket in front of a home crowd.



"Oh, pleeease go in!" Megan Zolnowsky pleads as she fires this jumpshot.



District Champs

Bulldog effort took the girl's basketball team to the final game of Region 2A competition. Although the Lady Dogs did not advance to the State Tournament this year, their regional opponent, the Hamlin Chargers, went on to become state champions. The Bulldogs finished with a record of 8-13 and a District 4A title. This has been the fourth year that Madison has either went to the state tournament or been eliminated by the future state title holder.

Madison was led by a trio of senior captains: Glenda Lund, Jen Walsh and Tina Ebsen.

Awards this season were awarded as follows: Hustler, Megan Zolnowsky; Most Improved, Julia McNary; Best Offensive, Jessica Thompson; Best Defensive and Academic All-State, Tina Ebsen; Unsung Hero, Jen Walsh; Tough Dog, Carrie Neville; Most Dependable, Rebecca DeCurtins; MVP and Big 8 Conference, Glenda Lund.



"Get away from me!" Kim Merager avoids a pesky defender on this layup.

"Clear! Somebody clear!" Rebecca DeCurtins looks for somebody to pass to.



Girls Varsity Basketball Team. Back: Neala Dahl, Mandy Lee, Julia McNary, Jean Hulscher and Assistant Coach Dan Walsh. Middle: Coach Kevin DeCurtins, Megan Zolnowsky, Carrie Neville, Tina Ebsen and Glenda Lund. Front: Jessica Thompson, Jen Walsh, Rebecca DeCurtins and Kim Merager.

Season Record 8-13

	Us	Them
Dell Rapids	48	50
Harrisburg	44	64
Canton	57	42
Lennox	40	61
West Central	43	64
Howard	36	46
Flandreau	47	61
Flandreau Ind.	81	50
Deuel	46	43
Vermillion	64	84
Sioux Valley	70	27
Hamlin	47	73
Sisseton	59	38
Lennox	33	59
Vermillion	61	84
Flandreau Ind.	54	57
Milbank	50	47
DeSmet	64	80
	District	
Flandreau Ind.	49	35
	Region	
Flandreau	41	39
Hamlin	48	74

"Even though the season was rough, we never gave up and we were still able to hold our heads high and be proud of our accomplishments."

Glenda Lund

Golfers Perform

Way above par

Just imagine... green grass, big trees, birds chirping, gophers running, and the gentle breeze blowing through your hair, as you walk down a fairway, pop in one hand, candy bar in the other, and bag on your shoulder, as you start on your quest for that little white ball.

This was the life of the boys golf team who for the first time in fifteen years qualified as a

team for state. The qualifiers were Tom Hamlin, Eric Sinclair, Luke Youmans, and Jesse Miller.

The girls season started out very slow, with lots of cold weater hampering matches and practice, but they pulled through in the end, with a record of 10 and 4, and a fourth place finish at state. Led by senior Jody Swier, the team performed well, breaking team scoring records.



Words of wisdom. The more experienced senior, Eric Sinclair, gives youngster Tommy Hamlin a few tips before the match.

"Just tap, tap, tapy it in" thinks Jesse Miller as he strokes a few practice putts.



"If only I had a ball, I bet I could hit it really, really far," says Luke Youmans as he shows off his winning form.



Boy's golf team: Josiah Goldammer, Brett Hoffman, Eric Youmans, Eric Sinclair, Steve Sims, Jesse Miller. Middle: Adam Erikson, Jared Hanson, Adam Thielbar, Luke Youmans, Tom Hamlin. Front: Jordan Goeman, Matt Hart, Willie Wenk and Milo Natwick.

BOY'S PLACINGS

Sisseton	1st
Watertown Quad	4th
Lennox	1st
Brandon	2nd
Brookings Inv.	10th
Canton	1st
Mitchell Inv.	8th
Madison Quad	3rd
Canton	1st
Big 8 Conf.	2nd
Regions	6th



"Which way did they go?" ponders Coach Gene Lorenz.



Girls take 4th. Liz Wenk, Sarah Green, Coach Farrell, Jody Swier and Carrie Swier show off their prize from the state golf meet.



Keep your head down. Keeping in mind the basics, Sarah Green approaches the end of the 1st hole.

Practice makes perfect. Jody Swier takes a swing to make sure she's lined up before the real thing.



Girls golf team. Top: Coach Joyce Farrell, Jody Anderson, Carly Erickson, Jessica Hanneman, Nikki Bercier, Katie Nelson, Juli Ihler, Sarah Sanford, Jody Swier, Carrie Swier, Coach Cotton Koch. Middle: Jessica Jensen, Megan Jensen, Katie Goeden, Katie Stoddard, Leslie Corbin, Lisa Ihler, Ashlei Fawbush, Erin Beecher, Liz Wenk. Front row, Alexa Nagel, Katie Ihler, Angie Madison, Susan Farrell, Sandra Skinner, Stacey Kalvig, Talitha Goldammer, Molly Eastman and Sarah Green.

GIRL'S PLACING

Brookings	3rd
Lennox	1st
Huron	2nd
Watertown	1st
Conference	1st
Canton	1st
Brookings	2nd
Regions	3rd
State	4th



"Find the hole and get in it," is Carrie Swier's advice to the ball as she putts from the fringe.

Honors

Outstanding Young Wrestler:

Jerae Wire

Most Improved:

Matt Heirigs

Hardest Worker:

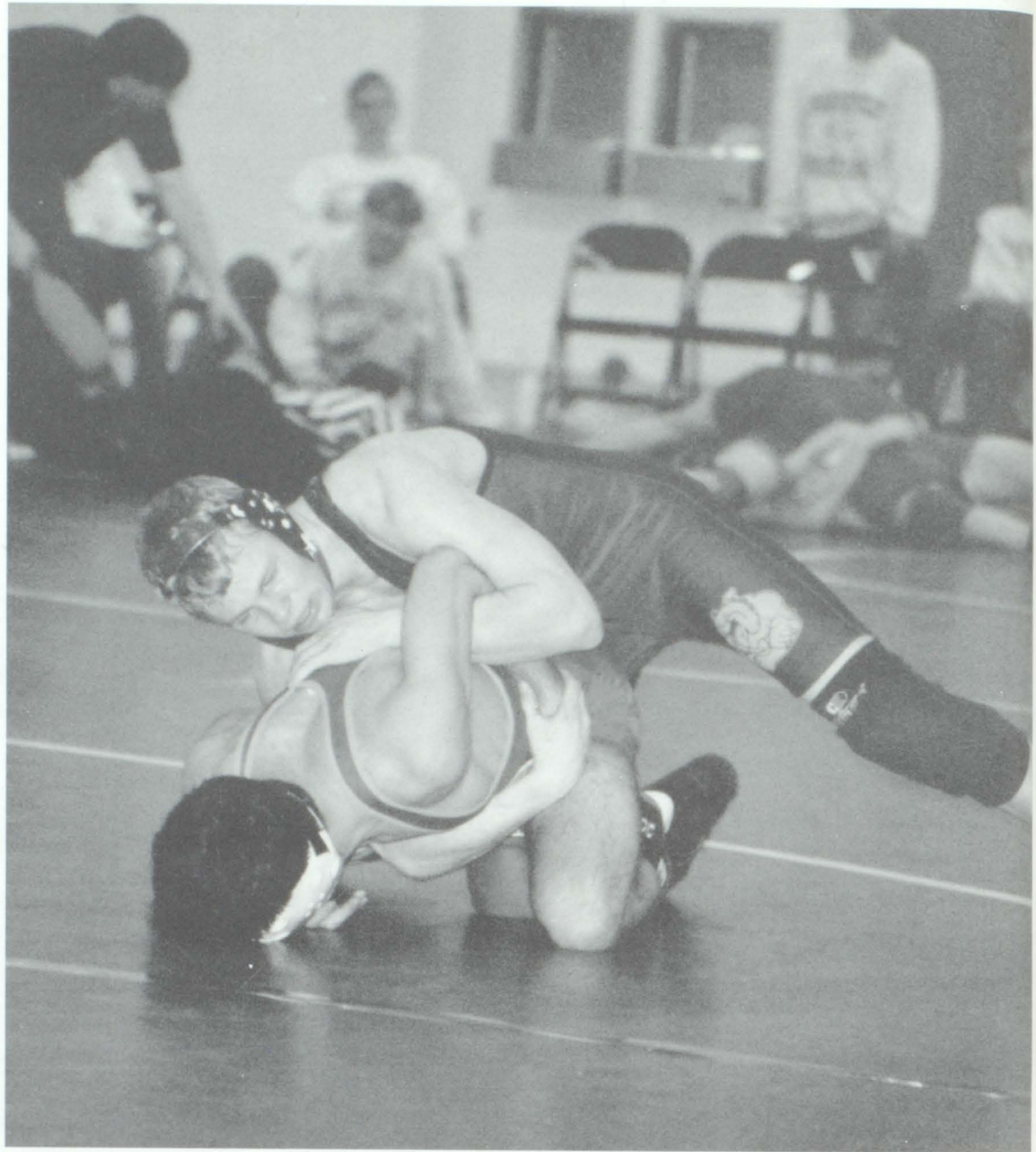
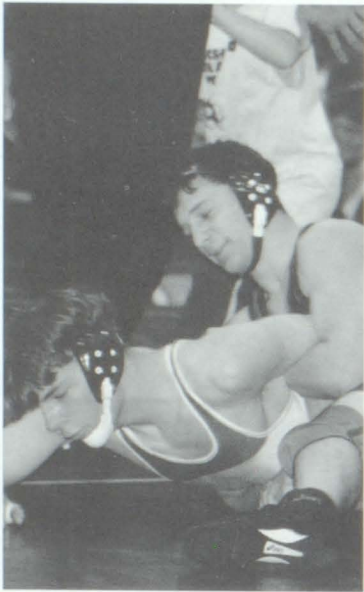
Nick Kearin

Most Valuable:

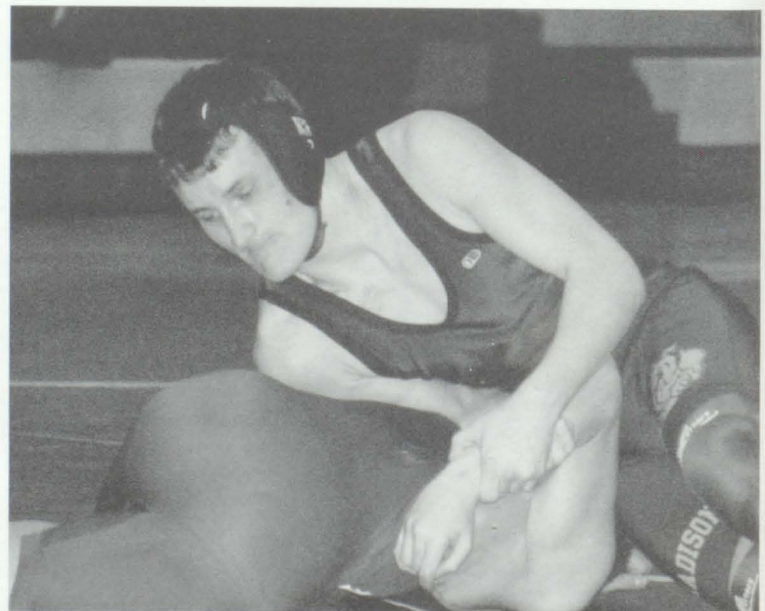
Nick Kearin

Wrestling with the best, senior Matt Heirigs qualifies for the State Meet.

"Workin' the chicken wing," Jeremy Johnson asks his opponent whether he wants to live or die.



Taking a detour to visit Mount Rushmore: Front: Jerae Wire, Matt Heirigs, Camie Lindsay, Jessica Downs and Nick Kearin. Back: Pat Kearin, Josh Kearin, John Stien, Omar Gonzales, Adam Walker and Joby Heibult stop at South Dakota's landmark after the state wrestling meet.



Takin' him down again, Nick Kearin launches his man into the air.



Taking 'em Down

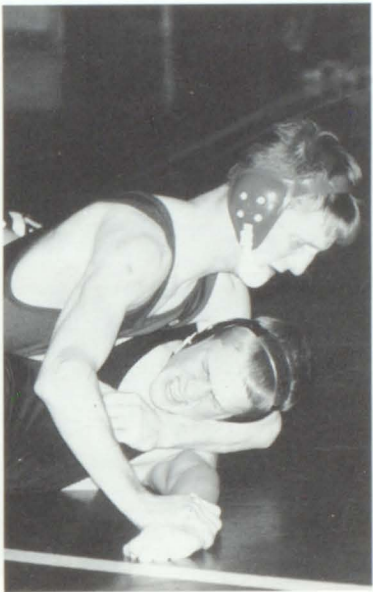
Wrestling Bulldog Style

The 96-97 wrestlers finished the season making records and qualifying nine out of thirteen guys for the state meet.

Breaking the record for number of pins and takedowns in a season, they ended with 129 pins and 570 takedowns. Nick Kearin broke the record for the most takedowns in a season with 114 takedowns. John Stien and Nick Kearin were added to the 30-win club.

Captains, Nick Kearin and Matt Heirigs, helped earn 15th place at the State A tourney in Rapid City. Medalists included: John Stien-5th, Josh Kearin-6th, Nick Kearin-6th and Omar Gonzales-7th.

The most memorable experience was getting stranded in a blizzard on returning from Watertown and staying in two rooms at the Pheasant Motel in Arlington.



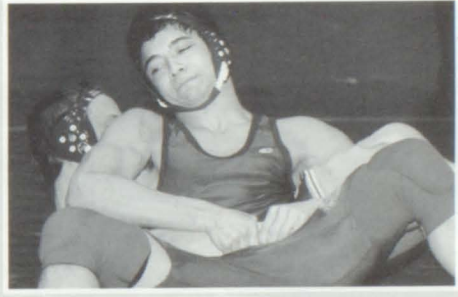
Caught in the act, Adam Walker is pictured flirting with the Bulldog.

Squeezing him into a headlock, Josh Kearin works his way to another win.



Varsity Wrestling Team: Front: Jordan Zens, Jeræ Wire, Cale Corbin, Matt Heirigs, John Stien, Josh Kearin and Omar Gonzales. Middle: Michael Barrick, Jeremy Johnson, Travis Johnson, Nick Kearin, Pat Kearin, Joby Heibult and Adam Walker. Back: Greg Pettersen, Andy Williams, Joseph McKinney, Cory Stien, Billy Cross, Nick Bahr, Dustin Wagner and Brian Reed. Coaches are: Al Bierschbach, Bud Postma and Chris Waba. Not pictured are statisticians Jessica Downs, Camie Lindsay, Becky Larson, and Jessica Johnson.

SEASON RECORD		
10-6		
	Us	Them
Adrian	36	29
Vermillion	54	16
Bon Homme	15	47
Webster	35	29
Watertown	18	44
SF O'Gorman	55	21
Milbank	32	27
Chester	45	18
Webster	20	32
Hamlin	39	27
Canton	28	30
West Central	38	29
Yankton	19	39
SF Roosevelt	51	10
Howard	16	46
Lennox	46	20



Omar Gonzales works his opponent to the fetal position.

Pages by Camie Lindsay and Jessi Downs

The Times that Last "When they cheer I tingle all over!"

Eric Sinclair

"Sweating off the pounds under the Bulldog costume."

Jen Peterson

"Stepping in something really nasty when decorating houses."

Tara Winters

"The unforgettable saying, 'You're in the army now and it's called cheerleading'."

Tena Marko

"Bus trip talks about stuff the public does not need to hear."

Jill Swier

"Having fun with all my friends at the games."

Heather Moothart

"Sharing your deepest secrets."

Stacy Lilleskov

"Erin forgetting to take off her bloomers under her white shorts!"

Marti Frederick

"Two days in the hot sun, scraping and painting our boxes and barely using it!"

Tammy Cole

"Making Coach Anderson try our cooking before giving any to the players!"

Bethany Ford

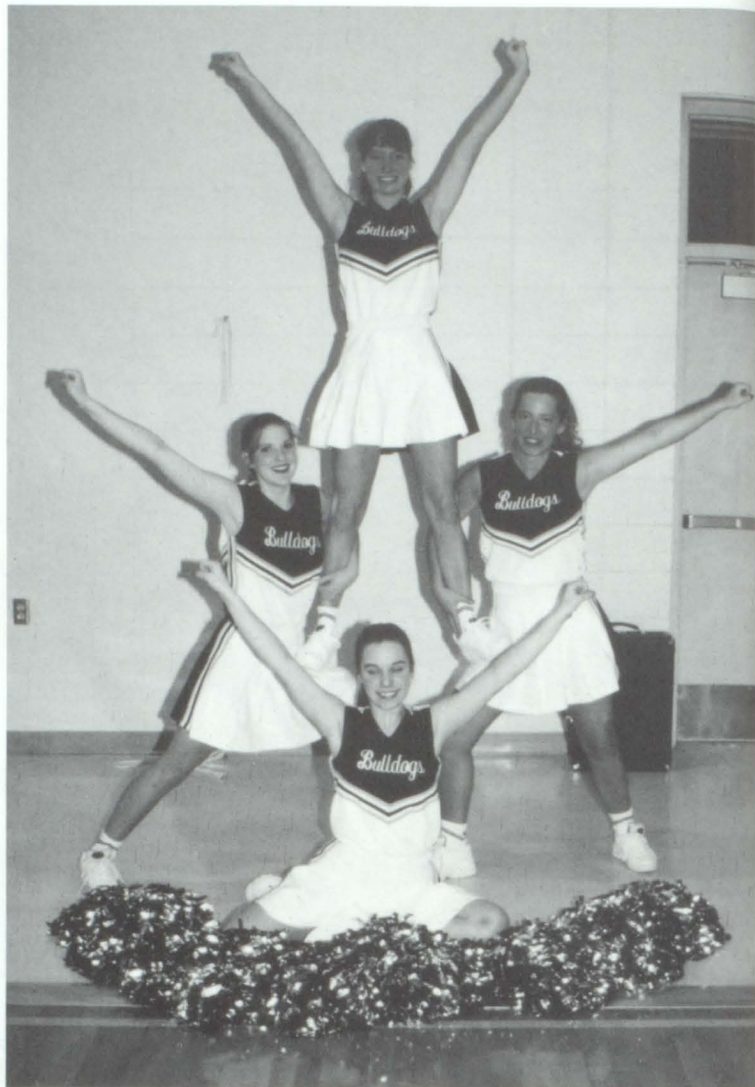
"Having to keep Marti on a short leash."

Erin Anderson

"Stirring the juice with my hand!"

Sarah Sunde

Strike a pose. Varsity girls' basketball cheerleaders Tena Marko, Jill Swier, Tara Winters, and Jennifer Eichmann set up in a pyramid.



Cheer, what are they waiting for? JV cheerleaders: Courtney Lowe, Laura Rhode, Shanna Longino, and Sarah Lingle are watching for the next move to cheer on the mighty Bulldogs!!



Stop, Smile Cheer! Mascot Jen Peterson, and girls basketball cheerleaders: Tena Marko and Jen Eichmann stop to share their bright smiles with the cameraman before another game.



Ready to go! Varsity boys basketball cheerleaders: Heather Moothart, Jill Swier, Stacy Lilleskov, Tena Marko, and Jen Eichmann all take time out of cheering to pose.

The Loyalty Lineup. Varsity and JV Boys basketball cheerleaders belt out the school song before a game against Tri-Valley.





Leaders of the Pack, Vroom, Vroom!! Erin Anderson, mascot Marti Frederick, and Sarah Sunde revitalize the crowd at the homecoming game, where the Bulldogs trampled Lennox.

Doggie Pile! Football cheerleaders: Tammy Cole, Erin Anderson, Sarah Sunde, and Bethany Ford all pile on top of mascot Marti Frederick.



Stand by me JV boys basketball cheerleaders: Beth Pederson, Tara Winters, Mandy Haupt, and Karissa Pierce all stick together as they boost school spirit at a game.



Let's get together... yeah, yeah, yeah! The cheerleaders work hard, but always make time to have fun.

Madison's Leading Ladies! Emotions were high as the 3-peat bulldog gymnastics team took the stand at the state meet to claim their State A Championship trophy.

So Big!! Kristen Osterberg stretches to her fullest as she lands another terrific tumbling pass. She received second place on the floor at the State A gymnastics meet with a 9.37.



Proud as Peacocks. The team pose with the state awards. Back: Abbie Reuter, Linda Collignon, Diane Braskamp and Jen Holsworth. Middle: Kristi Cecil, Katie Reuter, Jenna Assmus, Courtney Walker, Lori Williams, Neala Dahl, Kim Merager, Jamie Olinger, Tobi Maxwell, Katie Nelson, Janessa Goeman, and Kristen Osterberg. Front: Josh Leibel.



Light as a Feather, Stiff as a Board This is the golden rule that Janessa Goeman follows to keep her balance and hold her pose on the balance beam at the State meet. Janessa placed 15th on the beam, 4th on the Vault, 5th on the floor, and 10th all-around.

Flying High! Tobi Maxwell tops her gymnastics career this year by mastering a giant, one full swing around the high uneven bar. Tobi took second with a 9.017 in this event at the State meet.

Will the Pride Continue?

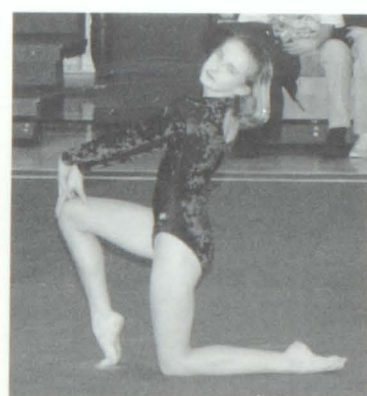
The girls' pull a 3-peat

For the third consecutive year, Madison's gymnasts won the State A gymnastics title. It took a season of hard work, dedication, and leadership that came from senior co-captains Lori Williams and Tobi Maxwell. Linda Collignon, head coach, was assisted by Diane Braskamp, Phil Spizzirri and Susan Collignon.

The Bulldog gymnasts had a number one ranking through-

out the season, which was carried out at the state meet. The gymnasts also would never have had such outstanding performances without the strength and dignity of the movers, Jon McDermott, Justin Hoff, and Andy Weber. Or without the awesome support of the MHS crowd.

It also looks as though the pride will continue with next year's team.



Picture Perfect Jenna Assmus holds her pose at the beginning of her floor routine.

BALANCE! Courtney Walker struts her stuff while trying to stay on the four inch apparatus.



Team Time. After competing at the state level the Lady Bulldogs take time to relax and show what a close group they are.

SEASON RECORD

Undefeated!! 10-0

West Central	127.7
Wagner Inv.	127.4
Pipestone	134.5
Deuel/Vermillion	130.6
Madison Inv.	132.3
Huron	119.1
Brookings/Mitchell	133.9
Miller Inv.	135.9*
Region IIIA	136.4*
State A's	137.0*

*indicates a record-breaking score.



The Sarah Nitz Award Tobi Maxwell was the third senior honored by the yearly award. Sarah Nitz was a senior at O'Gorman High School when she died in 1994.

Experience is key

In the fall, and the short spring, a few students sacrificed their bodies to the great sport of tennis. The serve, the volley, the smash, it all takes skill and determination.

The girls season was a good learning experience. There were 6 letter winners including Andrea DeBoer, Kim Sweet, Ann Feerick, Katie Nelson, Lori Wiesmantle, and Traci Olinger. The young team is hopeful they will have a strong showing next year as

they build on the experience gained this season.

The boys season was also one of experience building. "The second half of the season we were much more competitive," said Coach Sims.

Letter winners included Jason Olinger, Eric Sinclair, Eric Egeberg, Casey Peterson, Luke Youmans, J.B. Meyer. Awards went to J.B. Meyer-Most Valuable, Chris Finck-Most Improved, Jason Olinger-Academic All-State.

Fun, Fun. We're having too much fun to play tennis, say Sheila Hansen and Traci Olinger.

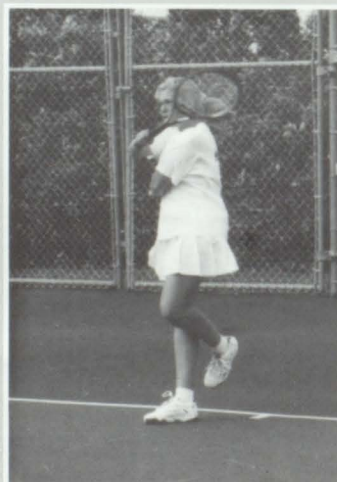


Working together. Partners Katie Nelson and Andrea DeBoer coordinate their efforts to win the match.

Concentration. Kim Sweet uses this theory on her game.



The girls tennis team (Back) Orlyn Larson, Angela Madison, Sheila Hansen, Kim Sweet, Andrea DeBoer, Monica Walters, (front) Lori Wiesmantle, Katie Nelson, Traci Olinger, Amanda Haupt and Ann Feerick.



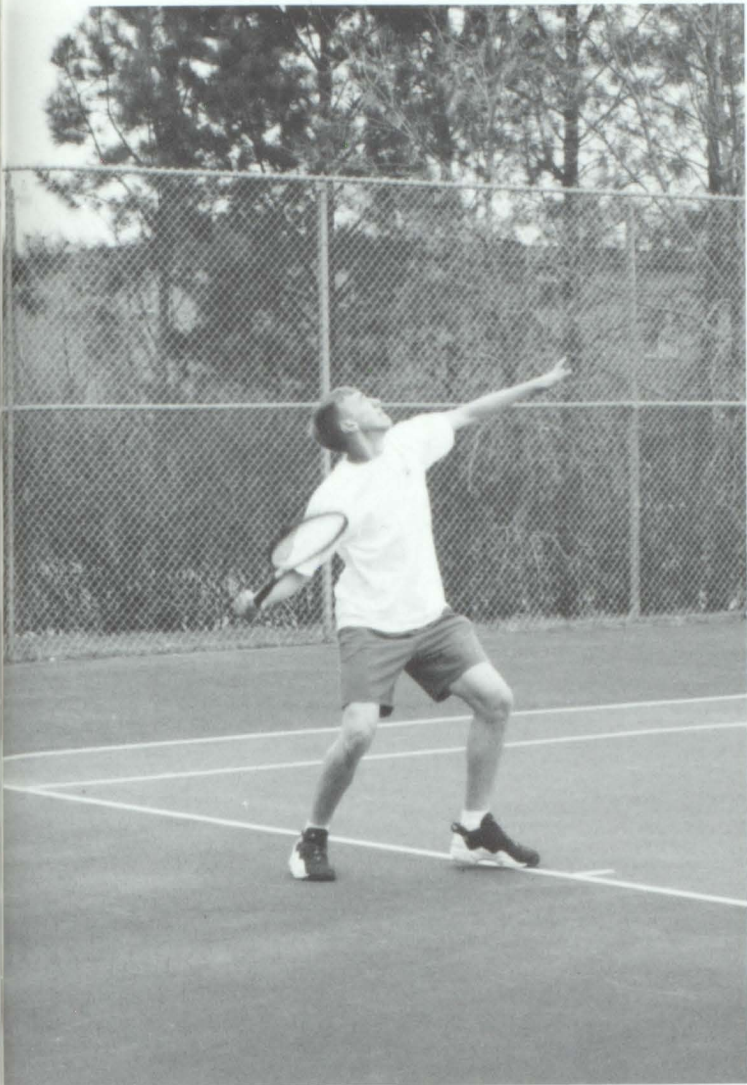
A new patented twist shot was just invented by Amanda Haupt.

SEASON RECORD

3-7

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

Serving for the win. Jason Olinger gets ready to send it over the net.



It takes a real athlete to play tennis.

Mr. Sims



Keeping his eye on the ball, Eric Egeberg goes toward the net to return the oncoming ball.

Concentrating on his shot. Eric Sinclair hopes that he finally hits one in.

SEASON RECORD

2-13

Us Them

SF Roosevelt	0	9
Yankton	0	9
Mitchell	0	9
Watertown	0	9
SF Wash.	0	9
Mitchell	4	5
Yankton	0	9
Watertown	1	8
Brookings	4	5
Vermillion	4	5
Brandon V.	4	5
Pipestone	4	5
O'Gorman	1	8
Vermillion	5	4
Milbank	8	1



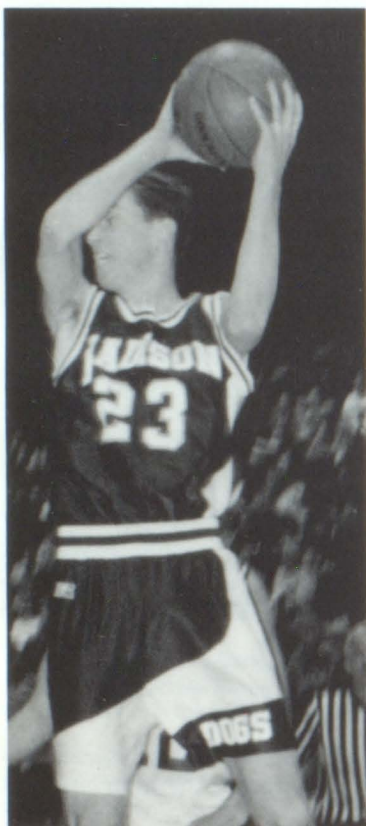
What a shot. Luke Youmans returns the volley to his opponent.



Boys tennis team, (back) Doug Sims, Austin Winberg, Jason Olinger, Paul Green, Nate Helling, Brett Hoffman, J.B. Meyer, Chris Finck, Luke Youmans, Casey Peterson, Josiah Goldammer, Eric Sinclair and Eric Youmans.

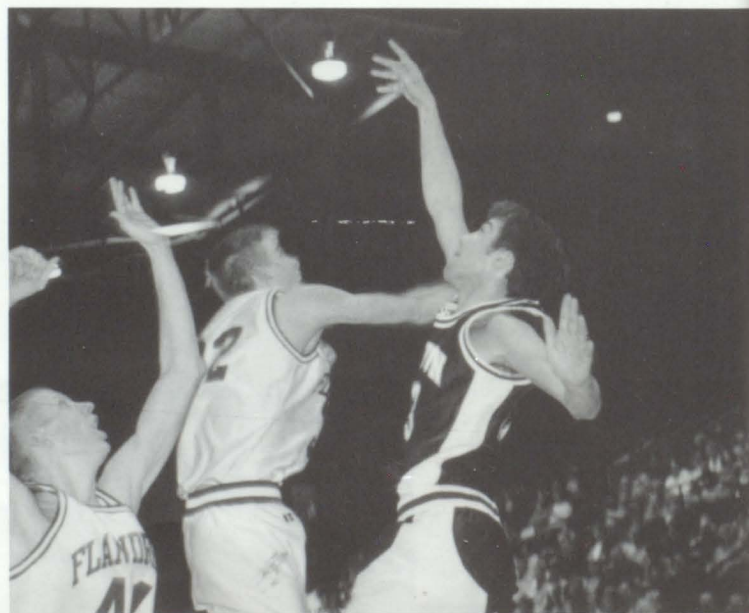
Reaching for the moon, Steve Sims fights for the rebound during the final District game against Flandreau. Madison lost the game to end their season with a score of 48-69.

Someone open up. Levi Walker looks for the perfect pass to set the shot.



Practicing his Taekwondo, freshmen Tom Nielsen, with his mind on the game, interrupts to try to steal the ball.

With perfect grace, Justin Weiland puts his whole body into the shot.



On the tips of their fingers, Todd Barrick fights with a Flandreau Flier to get a grasp on the game.



Let us Play!

Winter forces four games a week

When asked what was unique about the season, Coach Lorenz stated, "the weather." The team started off slow postponing eight games, cancelling one of them, and then losing three close games in a row.

Captains were Steve Sims, Brian Jerke, and Todd Barrick, while starting off on the floor was Steve Sims, Brian Jerke, Adam Threadgold, Justin

Weiland, and Todd Barrick. With a loss to Flandreau in the second round of Districts, the team ended with a 10-9 record just one game short of going to State As in Rapid City.

The individual awards went to: Steve Sims, MVP; Milo Natwick, Hustler; Jason Olinger, Most Improved; Justin Weiland, Best Defensive; J.B. Meyer, Blue Collar Player; and Brian Jerke, Mr. Clutch.



Come to Papa Justin Weiland waits patiently for the rebound.

Twistin' and Turnin' Adam Threadgold invents new body positions to make the shot.



Boy's Basketball Team. (Back) Coach Gene Lorenz, Andy Wall, Steve Sims, Brian Jerke, J. B. Meyer, Milo Natwick, Coach Doug Sims. (Middle) Matt Bruns, Adam Threadgold, Jason Olinger, Tom Nielson, Todd Barrick, Justin Weiland, Levi Walker. (Front) Mark McGrane, Adam Thielbar, Brad Husman and Jeremy Jepsen.

SEASON RECORD

10-9

	Us	Them
Lennox	56	59
Desmet	57	61
Hamlin	59	76
Canton	76	66
Vermillion	61	58
Deuel	77	81
Tri-Valley	60	57
Milbank	48	58
Flandreau	46	71
Sioux Valley	61	49
Lennox	59	73
Howard	77	61
West Central	75	48
Flandreau Ind.	78	64
Sisseton	58	66
Vermillion	64	56
Harrisburg	79	67
District 4A		
Sioux Valley	70	65
Flandreau	48	69



Junior Varsity Basketball. (Back) Coach Doug Sims, Dustin Walker, Brian Swier, Josh Davis, Milo Natwick, Jesse Olson, Tom Hamlin. (Front) Andy Patterson, Andy Johnson, Tom Nielson, Brendon Plack, Lucas Grogan and Kasey Stratton.

Above the net

If you're going to let it hit the floor, go play basketball

Let the good times roll, but don't let the ball hit the floor.

With this in mind, the volleyball team finished their season with sixteen wins and nine losses. Although they fell short of their goal to make it to state, they were District 4A Champs, defeating Flandreau Public and the Flandreau Indians. The season ended in the battle of the Dogs when they lost to

DeSmet in the Region 2A match.

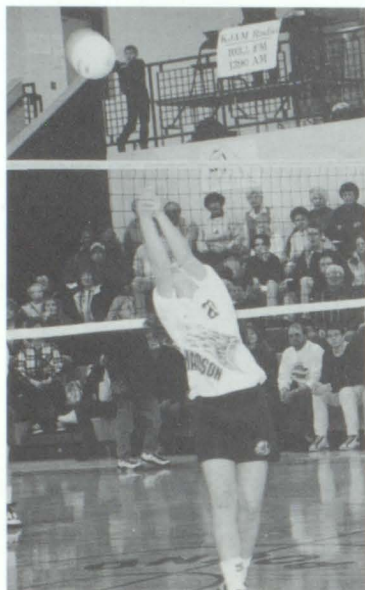
Several matches were re-scheduled this season due to the weather and practices were few and far between.

When asked what amazed Assistant Coach Mike Lynch, he said, "I found that the ladies performed often at a level that was above their physical expectations."

Uuh!! Says Kim Anderson after she gets done serving the volleyball.



Reach for the sky...Glenda Lund stretches to serve the ball.



Giving it her all...Rebecca DeCurtins bumps the volleyball over the net.



Junior Varsity volleyball team. Back: Coach Mike Lynch, Kimberly Giltner, Lisa Mader, Wendy Nelson, Salley Meyer and Stacia Murray. Middle: Kristi Caulk, Kristi Schliesman, Amber Stewart, Kristi Hageman, Amber Nelson and Tonya Russell. Front: Julia McNary, Kelli Gustaf, Amanda Schultz and Jill Barger.



Here it comes! Traci Reinicke waits for the ball to come to her.



Ready, set, go! Jamie Wise sets the ball as Andrea DeBoer and Kim Anderson get ready to send it over.

Volleyball Awards

Varsity

Hustler:

Jamie Wise and
Tina Ebsen

Spark Plug:

Tina Ebsen

Most Improved:

Carrie Neville

Best Attacker:

Andrea DeBoer

Best Servers:

Glenda Lund
and Jackie Thayer

Most Valuable:

Glenda Lund

Junior Varsity

Hustler:

Jill Barger

Most Improved:

Julia McNary

Spark Plug:

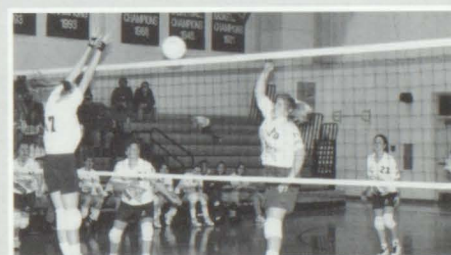
Amanda Schultz



The 1996-97 Varsity Volleyball team. Back: Assistant Coach Mike Lynch, Tonya Russell, Jackie Thayer, Traci Reinicke, Rebecca DeCurtins, Jamie Wise, Andrea DeBoer and Head Coach Joyce Farrell. Front: Glenda Lund, Tina Ebsen, Kim Amderson, Kristie Nelson and Carrie Neville.

SEASON RECORD 14-8

	Us	Them
West Central	2	1
Lennon	2	1
Vermillion	2	1
Lennox	0	2
Milbank	0	2
Sioux Valley	2	0
Fland. Ind.	2	0
Sisseton	2	0
Dell Rapids	2	0
Vermillion	0	2
Milbank	0	2
Howard	2	0
Tri-Valley	2	1
Flandreau	2	1
Winner	2	1
Todd County	0	2
Webster	1	2
Hamlin	2	0
Fland. Ind.	2	0
Flandreau	4	2
DeSmet	0	4



Going for the kill..Andrea DeBoer jumps to hit the ball as her teammates look on.

In the house, Michael Reese hands off to Cameron Allsup in the 4x200. Jesse Olson and Tom Nielsen ran the other two legs of the relay.

Swashwa Andrea DeBoer puts all her heart and strength into throwing the discus at the State Track Meet in Madison.



The 1997 boy's track team included: (back left) Ryan Hyland, Michael Reese, Adam Ellsworth, Mark Janke, Jesse Bruns, Jeremy Johnson, Michael Thompson, Mike Heeney, Lucas Grogan, (third row) Ryan Duffy, Michael Crownover, Brendon Plack, Josh Leibel, Cameron Allsup, Matt Kraner, Adam Threadgold, Ben Downs, Sean Heeney, (second row) Ryan Hanson, Mark Kraner, Tom Hamlin, Matt Groce, Jesse Olson, Justin Hoff, Andy Johnson, Tony Meyer, Lance Muellenberg, Ryan Anderson, (front row) Lee Brooke Eric Mullen, Dustin Patch, Chad Thomson, Justin Garry, Tom Nielson, Brett Schmidt, Paul Sample, Lucas Dietterle, Nathan Serfling and Jared Wall.

Season Record

Boys		Girls
2nd	Lennox Inv.	2nd
1st	Flandreau Inv.	1st
1st	Dan Barker Inv.	1st
1st	Big 8 Confer.	2nd
1st	Region IIA	1st
5th	State A	8th

Tall and proud. On the awards stand at the state track meet, Mike Heeney receives his 3rd place medal for throwing the shotput 49 ft 2 in.



I was running and running and running.....

Track and field provides an assortment of competitive events. To many people it's running and running, but don't forget to turn left! Yet, that leaves out the field events where they throw as far as they can and jumping events where they see who can jump the farthest or highest.

Track takes lots of determination and is no small task. Along with the miles ran, much depends on the runner's mental toughness.

Continuing in the tradition of outstanding track athletes, the season produced many broken school records including Andrea DeBoer in the shot put at 39'4 3/4"; Mike Heeney in the discus at 171'1"; Salley Meyer in the 1600m run with a time of 5:19.96 and the 3200m with a time of 11:33.56; and the girls medley relay team of Salley Meyer, Megan Zolnowsky, Shanna Peters-Walters, and Katie Ericsson broke the record with 4:17.23.



Able to leap hurdles in a single bound Neala Dahl moves forward in the 300m hurdles.

Turning Left. Jeremy Johnson pushes around the corner in the boys medley relay.

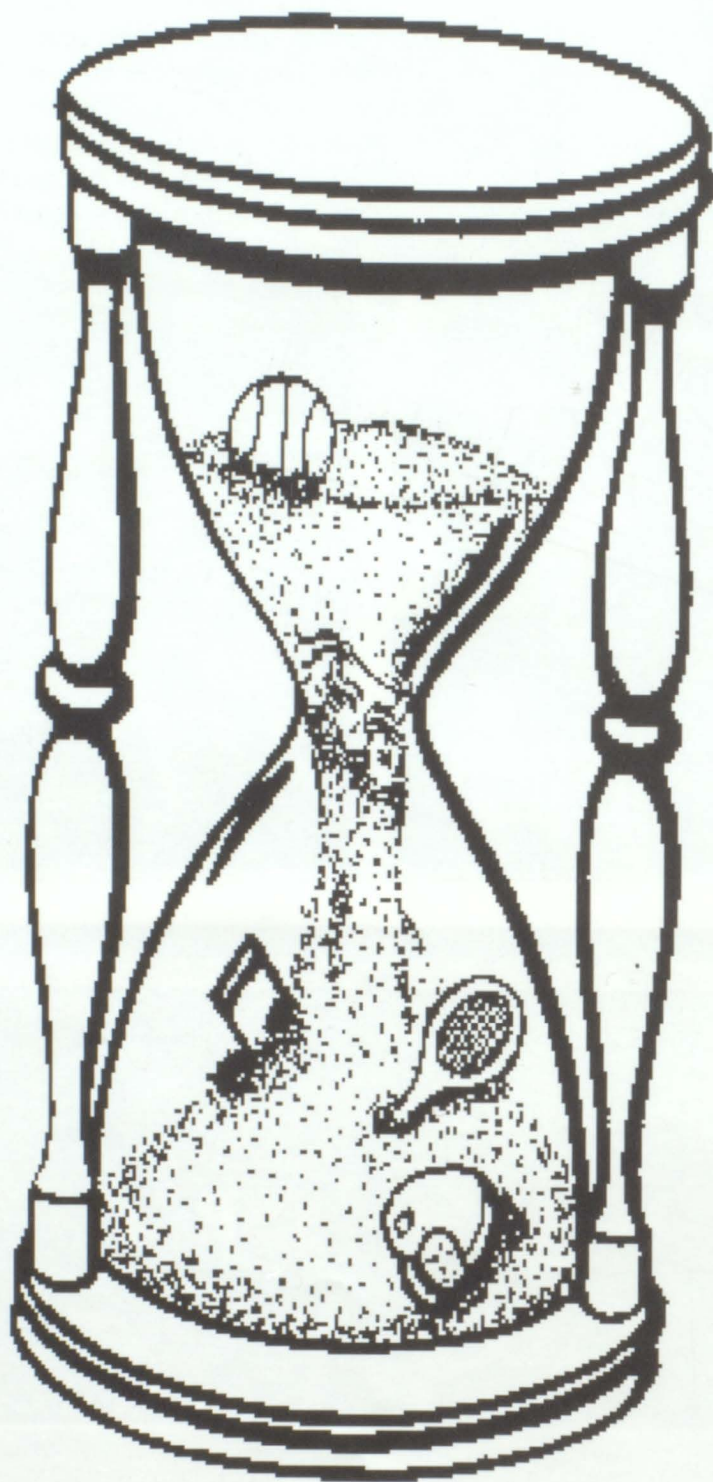


Girl's track team: (back) Salley Meyer, Tina Ebsen, Glenda Lund, Andrea DeBoer, Jennifer Peterson, Shanna Peters-Walters, Kim Anderson, Wendy Nelson, (third row) Katie Ericsson, Beth Schuurmans, Jackie Thayer, Carrie Neville, Megan Zolnowsky, Kim Merager, Traci Reinicke, Kelli Gustaf, Julia McNary, Heather Lingle, (second row) Amanda Neville, Amber Stewart, Abby Koomes, Sofia Gonzales, Neala Dahl, Becca Bergheim, Ariel Keating, Michelle Wettlaufer, Allison Friedow, Amy Bickett, (front row) Rachel Sanborn, Sarah Higgins, Kristen Osterberg, Jennifer Schultz, Kristi Caulk, Jena Macziewski, Samantha Grad, Tara Palmquist, Andrea Janke and Sarah Anderson.

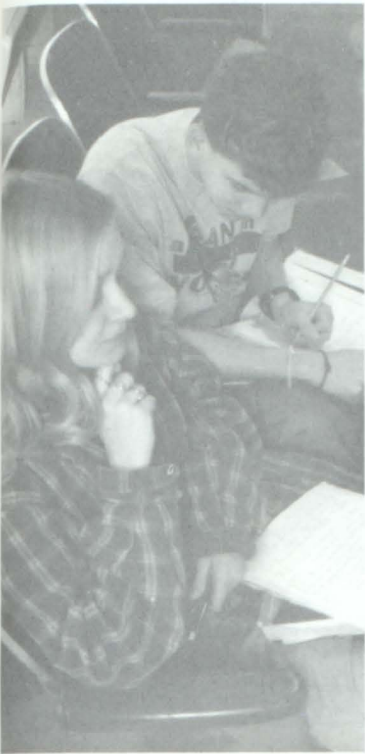


Strutting her stuff Glenda Lund pumps her arms to give an extra push during the 800m run at the State Track Meet.

Time To Hit The Books



*“It’s
easier to
tear up
what you
write
than to
take back
what you
say.”*



Cheaters never win. Josh Leibel secretly copies Jennie Kontz's Algebra.

Another day, another 'A'. Mrs. Benning's fifth hour English class is ready to learn.



Passing the time...
Hope Bosanco spends her lunch hour reading magazines.

Study time. Most students like to study during study hall while others waste time.

Pages by Jennie Kontz and Stacy Lilleskov

The lucky ones... These twelve people were chosen to serve on the jury for the Mock Trial.

"Do you swear to tell the whole truth?" Justin Cole is sworn-in by Judge Tucker.



Presenting his case... Phil Parent makes his opening statements.

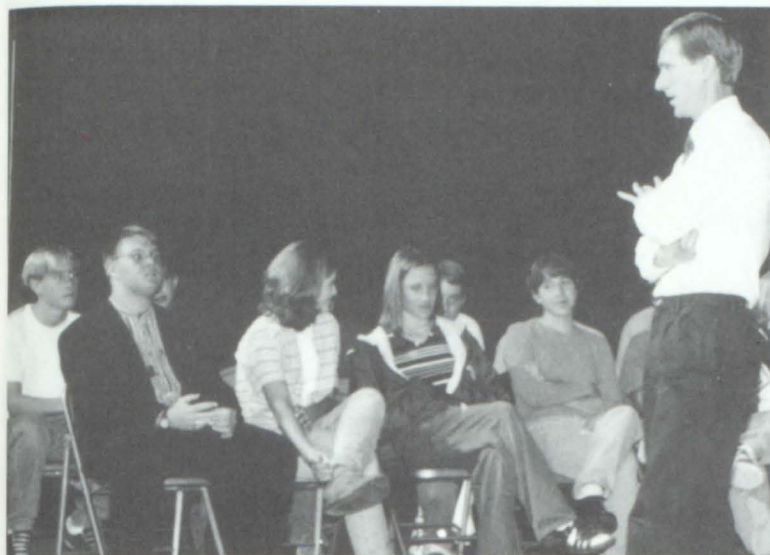
"What did you witness on the night of October 28?" Phil Parent, questions the arresting officer, Mitch Vilhauer, on what he witnessed on the night of October 28.



Pages by Jamie Graham, and Megan Jensen

"Your job is not to be biased." Judge Tucker explains to the jury and to the audience the responsibility of the jury in a case like this.

Crime of the century



The lights flash, the siren sounds and your nerves go haywire. It's close to midnight, you've been drinking and thought you could get home without being noticed. You were wrong. This was Justin Cole's story in the mock trial on Monday, October 28, 1996.

During Career Days at Madison High School, freshmen and sophomores witnessed a "mock" trial at Dakota Prairie Playhouse. Counselor Diana Koch coordinated the event. She arranged to have 4th Circuit Court Judge Tim Tucker preside at the trial along with Chris Giles who portrayed the defense lawyer and Phil Parent as the prosecuting lawyer. The trial was an exercise to make students more aware of how the system operates, as well as to help them understand the consequences of their actions.

The case was a DUI (driving under the influence) involving the State of South Dakota versus Justin Cole. The incident and police procedures of the case were described at an

assembly the week before. The jury and the audience listened to testimony from the arresting officer, Mitch Vilhauer, the defendant, Justin Cole, and Stacia Murray, a friend of the defendant. After closing statements by both attorneys, the judge excused the jury to begin deliberations.

While the jury deliberated Judge Tucker, the attorneys and Mitch Vilhauer answered questions from the audience concerning the law, their rights and what to expect if arrested. Judge Tucker spelled out the penalties for DUI and explained some of the consequences of a conviction.

Due to the time restraints, the jury had only 30 minutes to deliberate and didn't reach a decision. They returned to the trial stage and Amanda Schultz, foreman for the jury, announced that the jury was "hung."

"It was a good experience for students to see how the system works, it also allows young people to have access to the judicial system in a comfortable setting," said Diana Koch.



"Nothing seemed to be wrong." Stacia Murray explains what she witnessed on the night of October 28.

And the winner is... Erin McIntyre, receives a Gateway 2000 computer from Lt. Gov. Carole Hillard. Erin won by writing a business plan for a home health care business.

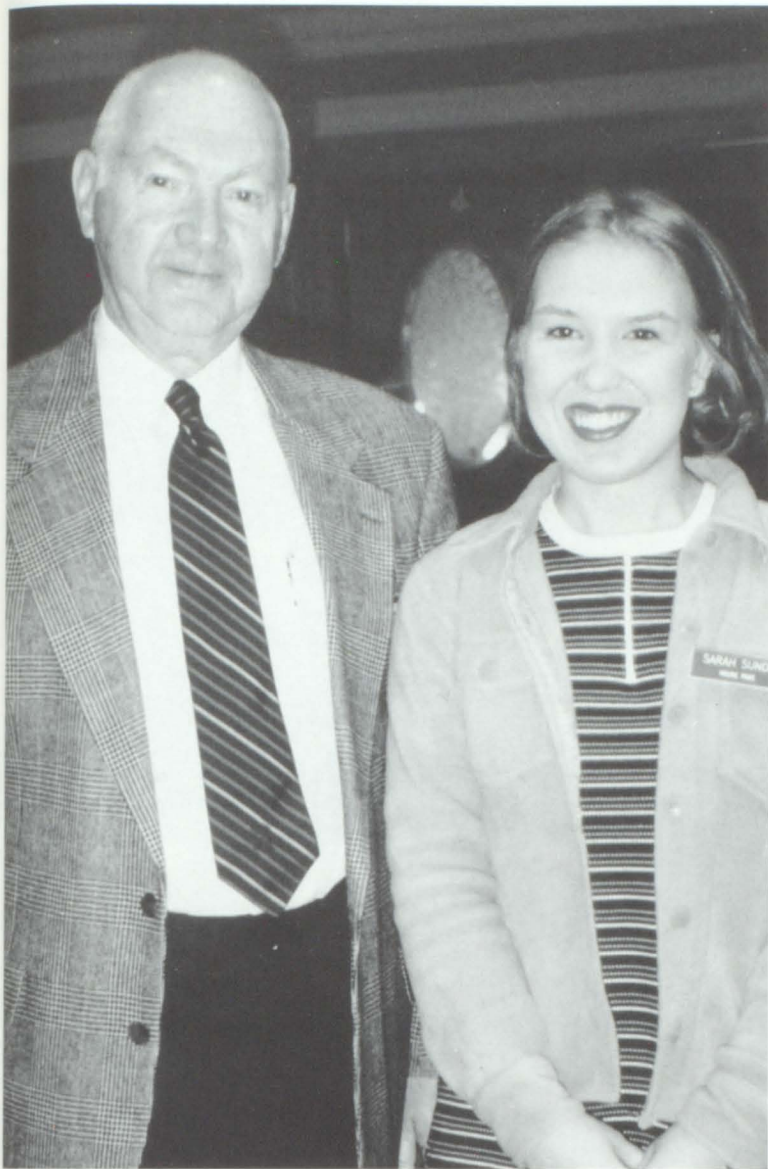
Proud to be a South Dakotan During a tour of the state's disaster areas, United States Representative John Thune had an opportunity to speak to the senior government class.



They want how many copies? Sarah Sunde fulfills one of her many duties as a House page, making millions of copies.

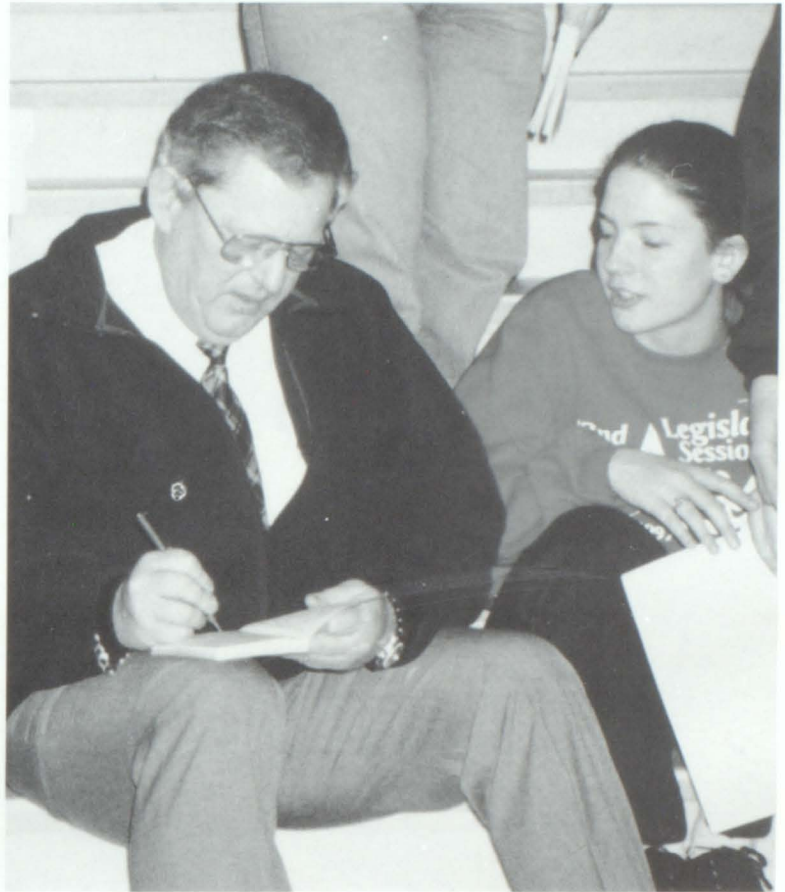
Showing a Senator the ropes. Tina Ebsen, Justin Grimm, Julie Steichen, Michael Thompson, Becky Kessler, and Josh Leibel visit with U.S. Senator Tim Johnson about the Classrooms to careers program during Model Demonstration Days.





Taking a moment for pictures Sarah Sunde and her sponsor, Representative Richard Belatti take time from their busy schedules for a photo op.

Making it official Governor Bill Janklow has an informal autograph session with the pages.



Page, Please!

I had the honor of serving as a House page during the 72nd Legislative Session. Each morning I went to work in the capital at 7:30 sharp. I worked in the post office, sorting mail and making copies. Working there was a good way to learn the legislators names and what they looked like. Answering the six incoming phone lines to the House Lobby was another special privilege. There were times when all the lines were ringing at once. The best part was that I could put everyone on hold!!

I also sat in on committee meetings, pulled bills that the Representatives would use during session that day, delivered the day's agenda to various parts of the capital, not to mention all the many errands I ran for the Representatives.

As a whole my time in Pierre was very well spent. I learned more about our government and how it actually works. Paging is an enjoyable experience that I will never forget. I would highly recommend it to any senior.

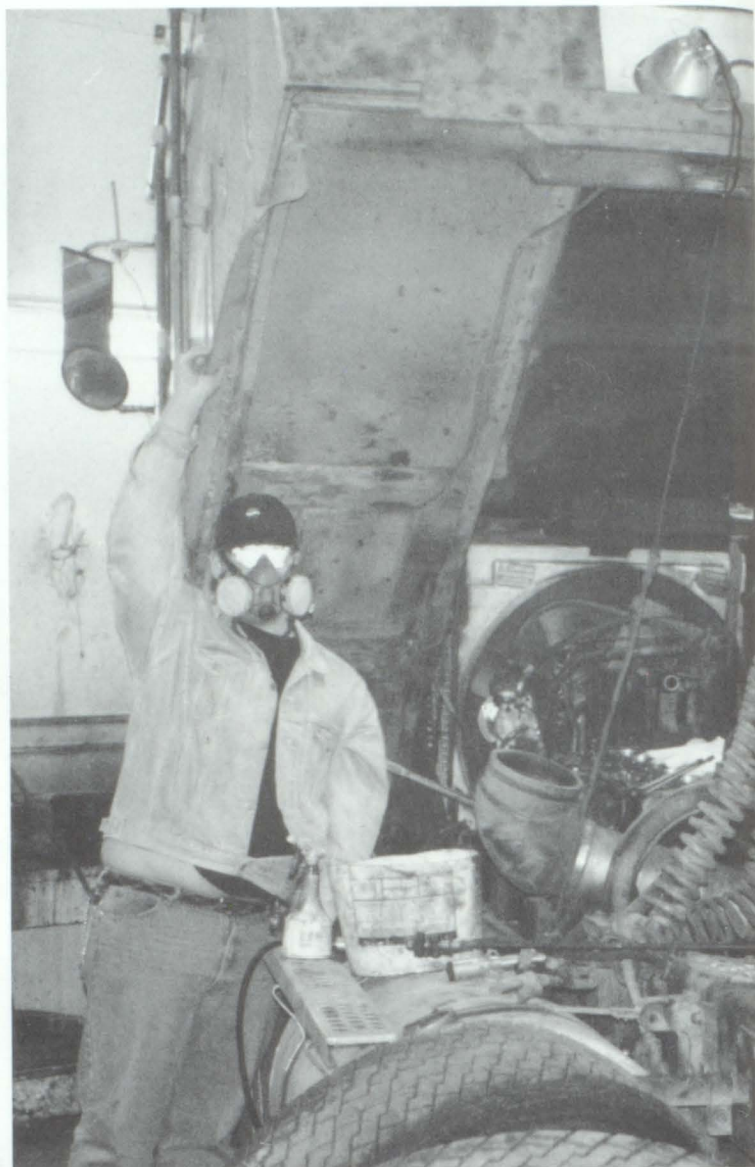
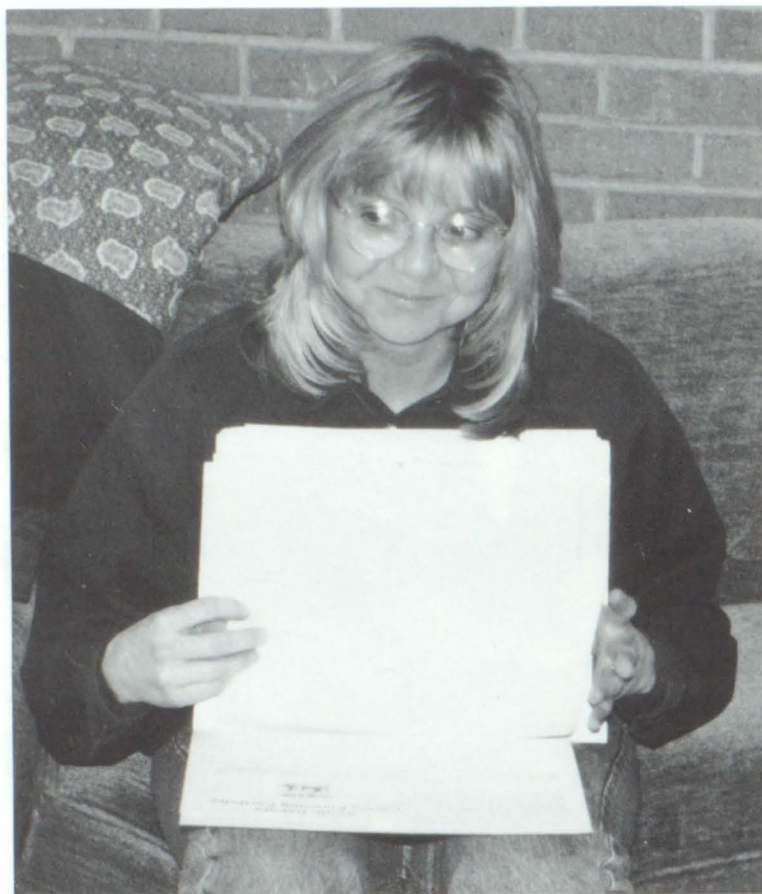
Pages by Sarah Sunde



Mr. Speaker I make a motion to... Erin McIntyre and Sarah Sunde stand in front of Representative Doug Johnson's desk ready to debate.

Taking care of business, Dawn Pickard has it all under control as she sorts through some files.

"I'm the man!" says Lucas Lembcke, as he lifts the top of an 18 wheeler, during his mentorship at Apple Lines.



MENTORSHIP

Check it out

Once upon a time, there were no mentors. But, things do change and they did. Behind their newly acquired leader, Dawn Pickard and coordinator Mrs. Diana Koch, the mentorship program has been flourishing. When the program started in the fall of '95, there were only three students. Now a record-setting thirty-four are enrolled, along with over sixty businesses.

You may be wondering, how's the pay? Well, let's just

say you could make more begging on a street corner. But they are learning valuable work skills, not to mention giving the businesses free help.

Can anyone be a mentoree? Yes, it is open to anyone who has an interest or career goal in a certain area of business. Next year you can register for mentoring class. All you need to do to get involved is talk to Mrs. Koch in the guidance office.



"Groooooovy!" Shane Drause, the next Howard Stern, shows a private part of his own, as he runs the show at KJAM!



"He's Alive!" Matt Heirigs, checks for vital signs, at the Twin Lakes Vet. Clinic.

QUOTES

How was your mentorship experience?

"I finally learned how to spell my name."

Glenda Lund
at the Wild Flower

"I just sat there and rubbed feet. I liked it."

Tina Ebsen
with the DSU trainer.

"It was a very valuable experience, when considering a career."

Crystal Lutter
at Evergreen Terrace



"What a very big heart you have!" Becky Kessler plays doctor with Amanda Schultz, at the Northland Clinic.

JT and her imaginary friend. Jessica Thompson learns the ins and the outs at the Red Cross office.

Trimestering

A whole new idea in education will begin in September for the 1997-1998 school year.

On February 18, 1997, the Lake Central School Board accepted a proposal changing the typical two semester schedule to one that splits the school year into three equal sections. This proposal was adopted from the High School Study Committee.

Each of the trimesters will consist of sixty days. Each day will consist of five, seventy-minute periods.

Students in grades nine through eleven will be required to fill his or her schedule with required and elective classes.

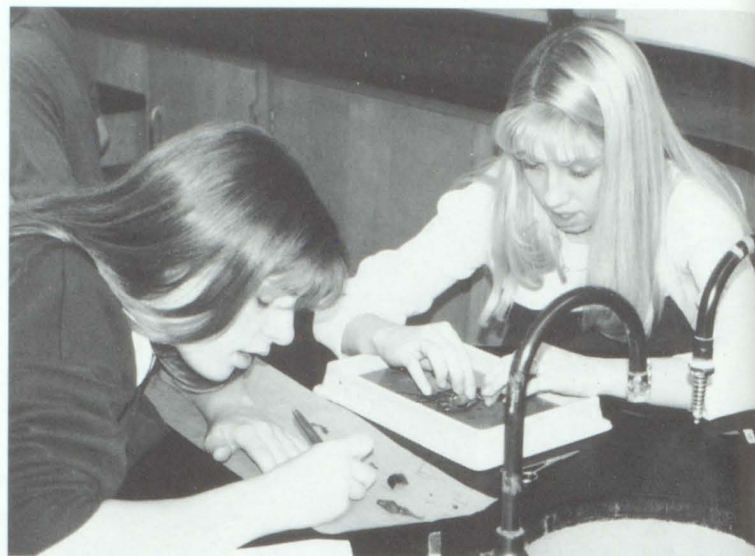
Seniors will be required to take four classes per trimester. Leaving the other one free for open campus, if they are eligible.

Adapting to trimester scheduling will be no easy feat.

Jamie Graham commented, "I think that it is a stupid idea because it is going to add way too much stress to a student's life...having such long classes and three semester tests in a year instead of just two."

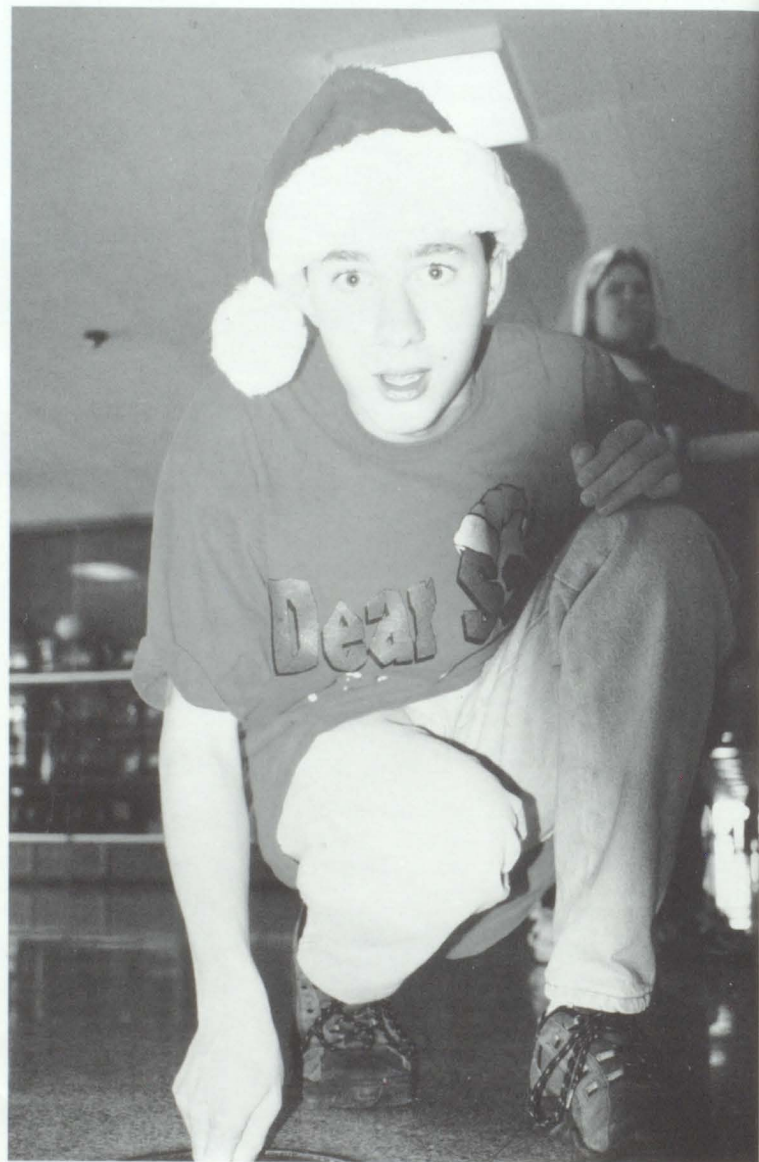
"I think that trimester scheduling is a very good idea, it will give us longer class times and more one on one time with teachers. The bad part will be no study halls, but open campus will be nice!" quoted Katie Ericsson.

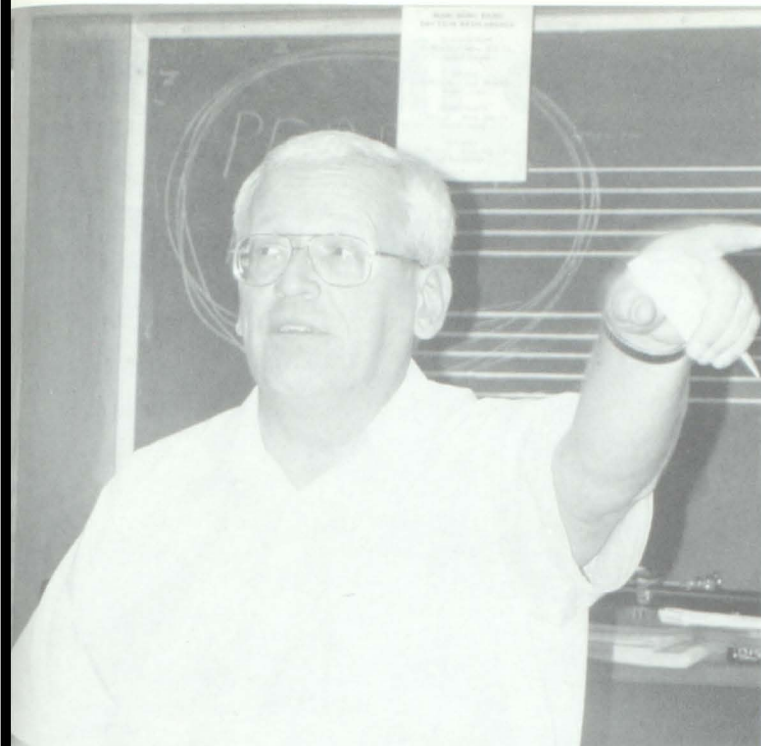
"Is it safe to eat?" Quietly dissecting their crayfish, Amanda Stetler and Lisa Mader, try to find the gruesome parts.



Study time, nap time, or social time? Students in Mr. Lynch's English class all take time to either study, nap, or socialize.

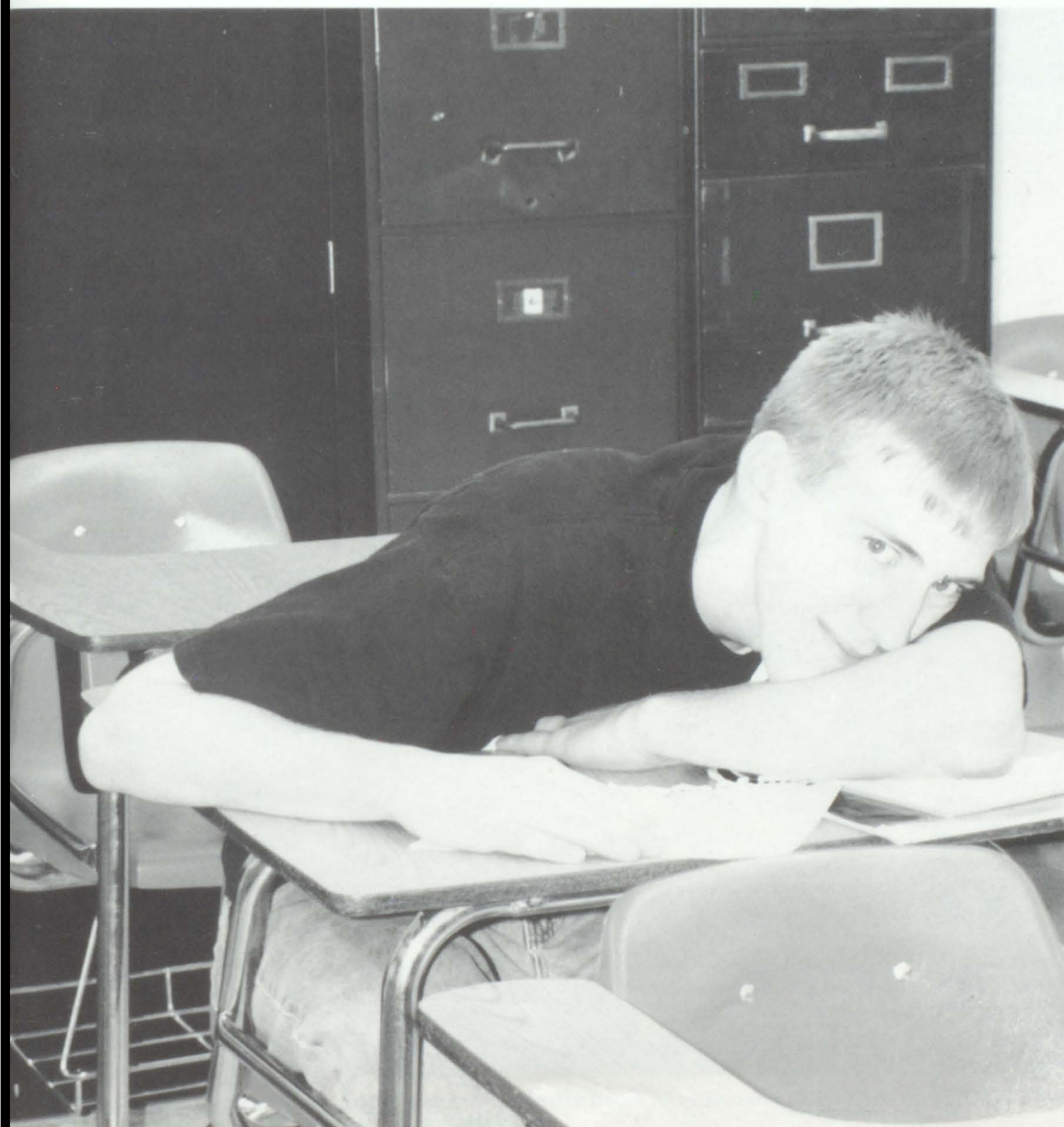
"Has anyone seen a big, fat man in a red suit?" Searching high and searching low, Adam Ellsworth looks for Santa Claus.





"Over there!!" Band director, Mr. Dennis Hegg, commands his band to line up.

Wasting time... Justin Grimm and Dusty Villhauer joke around in Mrs. Larson's office.



"What's on the menu for today?" Sonja Fods checks the morning announcements.

Nap time... Trying to catch up on his beauty sleep, Jason Olinger, rests during Senior English.

Open Campus... Power To The People

Late in the 1995-96 school year, the TEC-RAM committee, with the kid's voting program allowed the students of MHS to go through the initiative process and vote on their initiatives during the election. The only initiative on the ballot was whether or not to extend the open campus rights of seniors.

It was no great surprise that the initiative passed, nor was it a great surprise that the policy was not adopted by the administration as written. The student council took on the mis-

sion of getting open campus passed. The process consisted mainly of: meeting with the school board, then amending the proposal; meeting with the school board, then amending the proposal... This took approximately three months.

When it was all said and done, more people were able to enjoy open campus than any previous year.

Hooray for democracy. As an added bonus, more seniors got their library materials returned on time than ever before.

Hope Bosanco enjoys open campus.



What do you do during open campus?

"I go to work an hour early."

-Kristie Nelson

"I sleep...with Mike Wingle."

-Angie Prostrullo

"I go out for lunch."

-Jenny Peterson

"...librarians took it away from me."

-Brad Hoffman

"I hang out or do stuff that needs to get done."

-Amy Ekberg

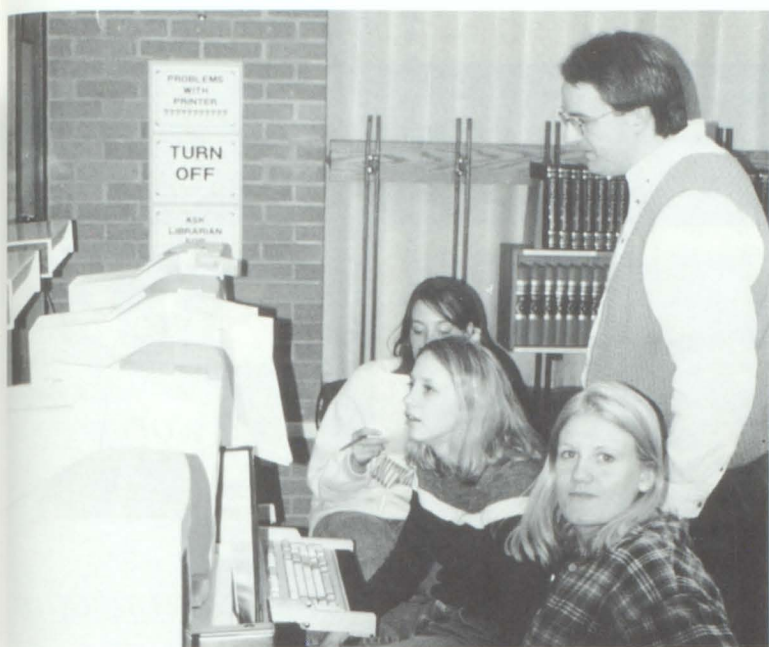
"We go to my house, eat breakfast and watch cartoons."

-Lisa Hubbell



The Gossip Hour... (back left) Liz Pape, Andrea DeBoer, Jamie Wise, Heather Moothart, (front left) Jen Walsh, Lauren Kalvig, Jen Peterson and Jen Eichman spend many afternoons discussing the events of the day at the end of their 5th period open campus hour.

"...research paper, in the house?" Mr. Mike Lynch asks his students Tina Ebsen, Tobi Maxwell and Glenda Lund as they research their topics.



Caught In The Net

In 1969, the U.S. Department of Defense formed a networking link between its military research contractors. This was called the ARPANET, which is the ancestor of the present day internet.

The internet of today is a far cry from ARPANET, which included mostly text only files filled with facts and figures the average person could neither appreciate or understand. The commercialization of the internet has lead people to put anything a person might find interesting online.

The high school gains gen-

eral access to the internet through a service provided by Heartland Technologies. Phone lines connect the high school to Heartland, in Sioux Falls; and from Sioux Falls to regional hub sites located in either Omaha or Minneapolis.

Within the next few years the school district plans on laying a fiberoptic cable from the high school to the Dakota Prairie Playhouse and into DSU's system from there. This would allow high school staff and students all of the services given to DSU network system users.



What do you do on the internet?

"I look for my tropical paradise."

-Mark Janke

"I look for rollerblading stuff."

-Tony Meyer

"I look around for nothing in particular."

-Jared Hanson

"Nothing...the librarians kicked me out."

-Derek Cecil

"I look up stuff for school."

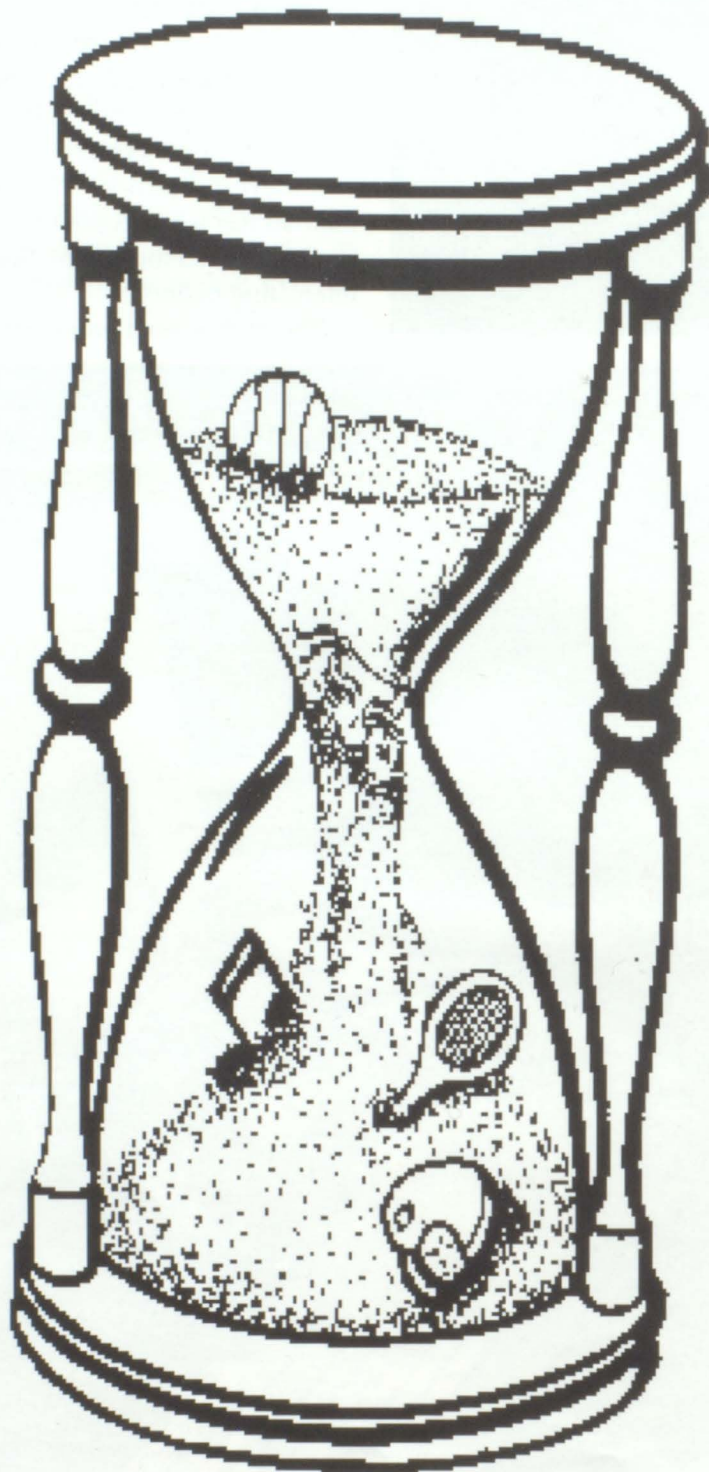
-Jennifer Goeden

"Three words: Deals On Wheels."

-Adam Walker

Computers and the internet are a part of students' everyday lives. Abby Kommes, Tom Nielson and Dustin Walker are pictured here in one of Mr. Lorenz's computer classes.

A Time For Everyone



*“If you worry
about what people
will think about
you it’s because
you have more
confidence in their
opinion than you
have in your
own.”*





Somebody loves me... Liz Husman picks up her floral delivery on Valentine's Day.



Waiting patiently... Freshmen wait to get school food.



The three stooges. Bryan Eich, Bill Sunde and Josh Nelson stand tall.

Cute as a button! Jean Hulscher and Jill Swier show their sweet and innocent side.

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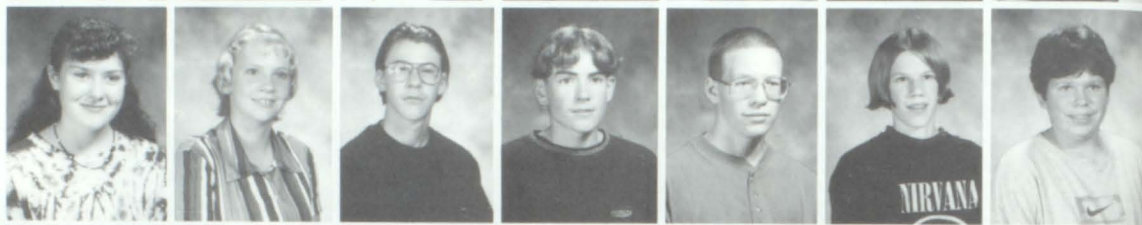
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Brooke Begeman
Stephanie Bender
Amy Bickett



Jennifer Birgen
Jaclyn Boldt
James Booze
Lee Brooke
Lewis Bundy
Michael Byrd
Jenny Callahan



Katie Campbell
Buck Carmichael
Kati Cecil
Jessica Coomes
Leslie Corbin
Billy Cross
Michael Crownover



Tina Dachtler
Tara DeBilzan
Lucas Dietterle
Regina Dixon
Shaun Dorothy
Leslie Drake
Brett Driscoll



Ryan Duffy
Brienne Elpert
Jay Engels
Carly Erickson
Adam Erikson
Matthew Feistner
Christopher Finck



Andy Frewaldt
Allison Friedow
Justin Garry
April Gluhm
Jennifer Goeden
Katie Goeden
Jordan Goeman



Talitha Goldammer
Lani Golstab
Samantha Grad
Nick Graham
Jaime Haiar
James Hanneman
Jessica Hanneman





Matt Hart
Zachary Heilman
Thomas Hentges
Anthony Hollingsworth
Aaron Hollister
Franko Hudson
Michael Hulscher

William Hyde
Kimberly Iverson
Megan Jensen
John Jeratowski
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Nichole Jones
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Jami Jung
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Rebecca Larsen
Jessica Larson
Roy Law
Jon Lee
Kylene Leibel

Abby Leighton
Lonnie Lembcke
Amber Lemme
Nick Lewis
Sarah Lingle
Shanna Longino
Kenneth Maas

Freshman Quotes

What is your favorite school lunch?

"I'm sorry, those words don't belong in the same sentence."
Jessi Larson

"Oh, they call that stuff lunch?" **Ky Leibel**

What is your favorite Saturday cartoon?

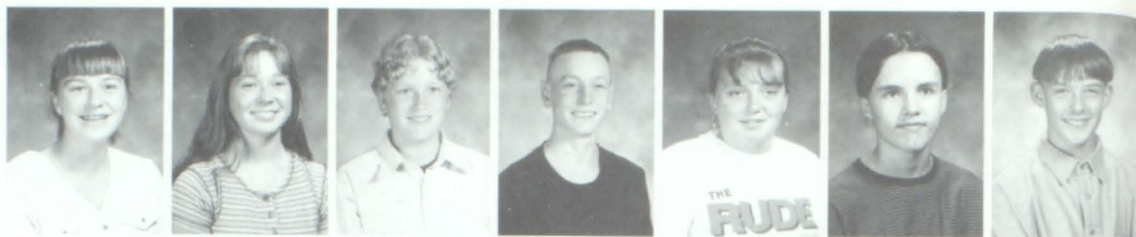
"Watching the squirrels. It's not on Saturday, it's not even a show; but those little critters can shimmy up a tree like nothing I've ever seen before."

Chris Weiland



Enjoying their first high school girl's basketball game as actual high schoolers are... Thomas Hentges, Abby Leighton, Chad Thompson, Matt Hart, Corey Simpson, and Chris Finck.

Jena Macziewski
 Tammy Marko
 Danny McGrane
 Joseph McKinney
 Margaret McKinney
 Roger Mentele
 Brian Mette



Danny Michelke
 Trent Miller
 Erik Mullen
 Tom Neilson
 Josh Nelson
 Amanda Neville
 Brett Olinger



Traci Olinger
 Lee Olson
 Melissa Olson
 Kenzie Oswald
 Tara Palmquist
 Dustin Patch
 Beth Pederson



Jessica Peterson
 Gregory Petterson
 Mike Phelps
 Karissa Pierce
 Sarah Reed
 Abbie Reuter
 Kelley Riedel



Jacob Sanborn
 Rachel Sanborn
 Sara Sanford
 Chris Saufley
 Brett Schmit
 Jessica Schneider
 Christopher Schoepf



Mission Impossible... Jenna Assmus and Lani Golstab are on the prowl for their cheap dates who must have run off during Cheap Date Night.



"Have they seen me yet?" asks Kelley Riedel as he sneaks up on Talitha Goldammer, Erin Beecher, and Stacey Kalvig



Nathan Serfling
Corey Simpson
Penni Smith
Teal Smith
Julie Steichen
Barbara Stickel
Katelyn Stoddard
Matt Sudenga

Jody Thompson
Rebecca Thompson
Chad Thomson
Karli Threadgold
Mike Tyler
Tobias Uecker
Kevin VanDenHemel

Aaron Verhey
Jill Vostad
Dustin Wagner
Mark Walker
Tyler Walker
Jared Wall
Matt Walters

Christopher Weiland
Michelle Wettlaufer
Josh Wieman
Lisa Wise
Matt Wise
Joshua Woldt
Staci Wolf

NOT
PICTURED:
Gina Goth
Candice Hill
Adam Margeson
Kevin Keegan

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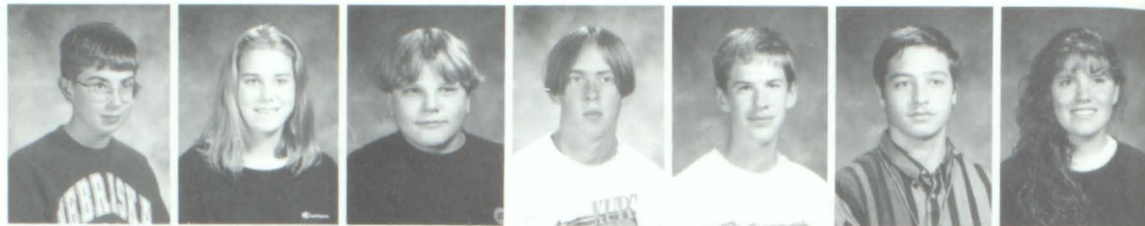
You know you are a Freshman when....

12. "You're half the size of other people." **Erin Beecher**
11. "You're not in the 'passing lane' of the lunch line." **Dustin Wagner**
10. "When your older brother and his friends try to plan to initiate you, but are too stupid to catch you." **Greg Petterson**
9. "You yell 'I LOVE BAND' during band camp or when you have no idea how to set up the places for the drill." **Amber Lemme**
8. "You mysteriously appear in a locker, and a group of Seniors are laughing in your face." **Mike Crownover**
7. "I came out of 8th grade, and usually if you pass 8th, you go on to 9th. That's what I know." **Chris Schoepf**
6. "You end up in the car wash during homecoming week, not washing your car, but, being sprayed down." **Julie Steichen**
5. "You do more for the seniors than you do for yourself." **Matt Kreul**
4. "When your science desk is sitting in a puddle." **Jenna Assmus**
3. "When Mr. Austin walks by and greets you with 'Good morning little freshman!'" **Alanna Kinsella**
2. "You're the half-time entertainment for athletic events." **Thomas Hentges**
1. "You can't get a girlfriend." **Ryan Duffy**



"Hmm... Do you honestly think there is a family resemblance?" asks Traci Olinger as she holds up a sign of her brother, Jason, at a basketball game.

Michael Adams
Tara Anderson
Chad Anderson
Michael Anderson
Ryan Anderson
Brian Bahr
Jill Barger



Melissa Baughman
Jeff Beck
Russell Beck
Melinda Becker
Serena Behrends
Nikki Bercier
Rebecca Bergheim



Nathan Blom
Anneka Blum
Care Bosanco
Adam Bruns
Stacey Budahl
Kirk Callies
Kristine Caulk



Justin Cole
Katie Cummins
Neala Dahl
Joshua Davis
Allan Duffy
Kyle Eastman
Paul Eich



Ryan Eidsvoog
Daniel Ekberg
Julie Erickson
Sarah Erz
Jason Fischer
Josh Flatten
Michael Gause



"The social norms of a culture can define..." are the words going round inside Amber Nelson's head.



Pretty, Cute, and not-so-pretty-or-cute. Kim Giltner and Sarah Green smile for the camera as Adam Bruns contorts his face.



Kimberly Giltner
Josiah Goldammer
Sofia Gonzales
Heather Graham
Jamie Graham
Sarah Green
Matthew Groce

Lucas Grogan
Kelli Gustaf
Kristi Hageman
Cody Hall
Tom Hamlin
Sheila Hanson
Angela Hanson

Jared Hanson
Ryan Hanson
Amanda Haupt
Matthew Havlik
Sean Heeney
Justin Hoff
Brett Hoffman

Wayne Holmes
Kamee Howard
Ryan Hyland
Matthew Janssen
Douglas Jensen
Andy Johnson
George Johnson

Kevin Johnson
Joshua Jordahl
Leah Keating
Randy Klein
Debra Kramer
Joshua Kraner
Kelly Langland

Stuck in the Middle with you

What is the one thing that all sophomores have in common? It isn't the clothes they wear or the way they comb their hair. They come from all walks of life with a variety of ideas. When surveyed, their answers to many of the questions were so different that coming up with a story based on the information was next to impossible. However, there was one thought that seemed to prevail: the feeling "stuck in the middle."

The sophomores are, by definition, students in their second year of high school. With a couple years of high school left

this puts them almost smack in the middle.

Not being upperclassmen and not being freshmen makes for some pretty interesting and confusing times. Sophomores demand to not be last in the lunch line, and yet nearly all of the students can cut right in front of them. The sophomores finally learn where they belong only to find that the year is over, and they will have to start all over again.

No one understands until they get there... and then they forget. The only people that will understand are your classmates... because they're stuck in the middle with you.



The Morning

"I get up really early with high ambitions for the day. I take a shower, get dressed, and get my books ready for school. After I eat breakfast I'm brushing my teeth and I realize it's only 5:30 A.M. I don't have to be to school for two and a half hours."

-Josh Davis

Yesterday I was mowing the lawn... now Josh Davis is dressed for another day of school.

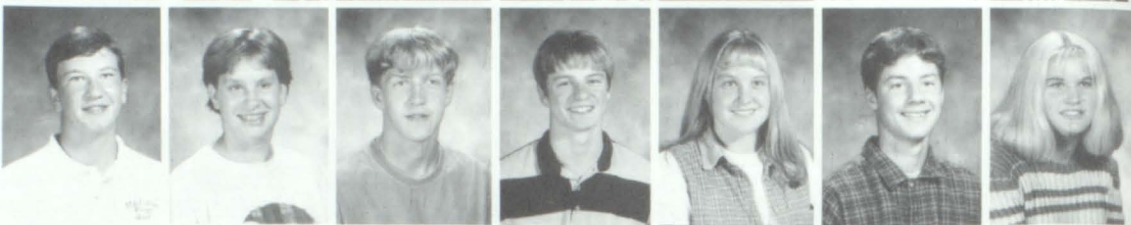
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Daniel Long
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Lisa Mader
Erin Magnuson



Lindsay May
Jon McDermott
Julia McNary
Cody Menzel
Elizabeth Mette
Anthony Meyer
Salley Meyer



Jesse Miller
Jennifer Moose
Matt Moran
Lance Mullenberg
Stacia Murray
Milo Natwick
Amber Nelson



Katie Nelson
Wendy Nelson
Amanda Nyquist
Shawn Oleson
Christine Olson
Jesse Olson
Tom Pankratz



Andy Patterson
Brendon Plack
Nick Probstollo
Brian Reed
Gary Reif
Richard Rislov
Laura Rohde



Best Said

"Turn around and teach me!!"

Kyle Eastman
to Mr. Johnson

"Who are you to say who's cool when you are the follower, you fool!"

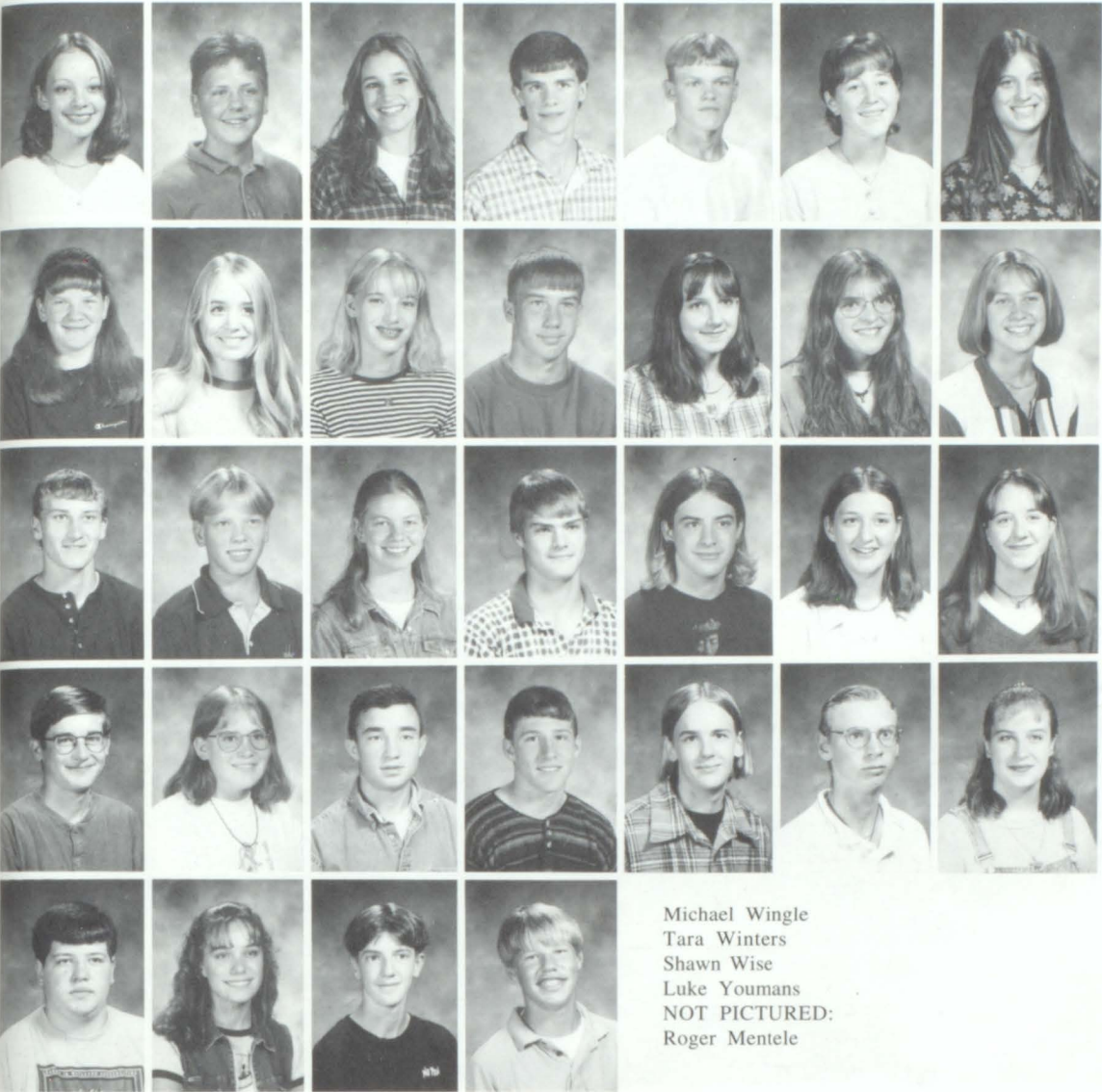
Adam Bruns



Trying something new with her hair. Leah Keating does her Bride of Frankenstein impression.



Is this the bus to the Crazy House? Ask sophomores on board their flatbed for the Homecoming Parade.



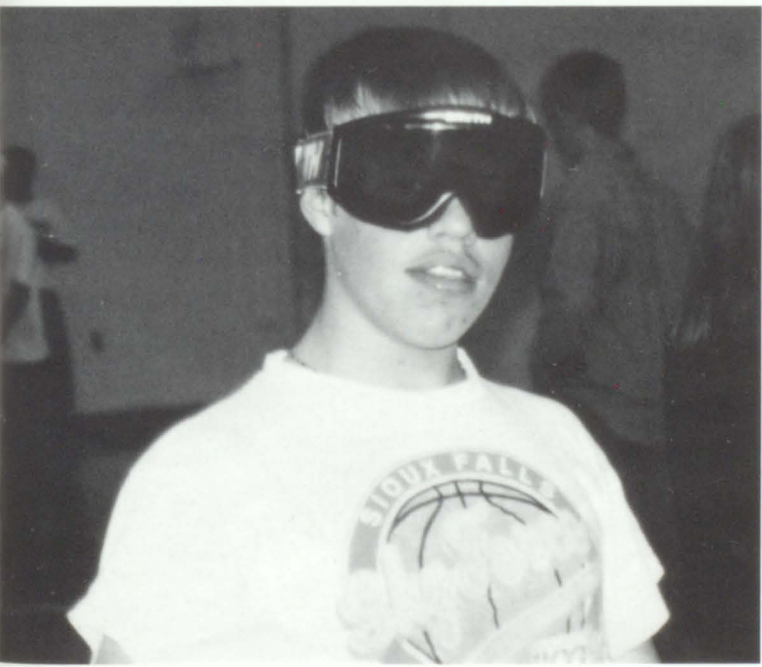
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Kristin Stearns
Amanda Stetler
Amber Stewart

John Stien
Kasey Stratton
Pamela Sweet
Brian Swier
Tyler Terrio
Krissa Timmer
Christina Truesdell

Eric Uthe
Amber Verhey
Dustin Walker
Andrew Weber
Brad Wede
Jonathan Wetzel
Shelby Wilcox

Michael Wingle
Tara Winters
Shawn Wise
Luke Youmans
NOT PICTURED:
Roger Mentele



"I told you I'd get something!" Katie Cummins picks up her Valentine.

Pages by Amanda Schultz

After reading an article on the harsh effects cold air has on the eyes, Luke Youmans pulls his goggles over his eyes and carries on with confidence.

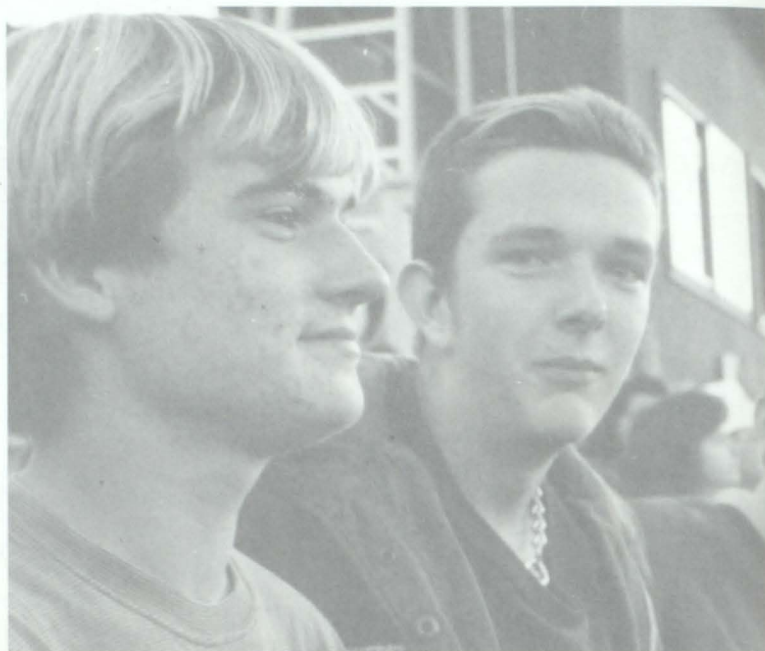
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Amber Andersen
Erin Anderson
Rebecca Appel
Todd Barrick



Alexander Beecroft
Curtis Beesley
Bryan Bender
David Bergan
Thomas Blair
Ben Bode
Matt Bruns



"Leave me alone. I'm trying to watch the football game." Jeremiah Corbin tells Travis Even.



The limbo champion? Not quite, but Megan Zolnowsky gave a valiant effort in the limbo contest at 'Cheap Date Night'.



"What's up?" Jeremy Jepsen leader of the New World Order sits with Mark McGrane and Greg Kock.



"I am Batman!" James Ziebarth says as he watches over Gotham, at a home football games.



T.J. Coomes
Jeremiah Corbin
Heather Dachtler
Rebecca DeCurtins
Jonna DelVecchio
Liza Doblar
Ben Downs

Travis Downs
Bryan Eich
Melisa Eich
Lisa Engels
Katie Ericsson
Travis Even
Ann Feerick

Sonja Fods
Bethany Ford
Mike Gluhm
Omar Gonzales
Chris Harsma
Joby Heibult
Nate Helling

Shaun Hof
Jennifer Holsworth
Lori Hovrud
Jean Hulscher
Bradley Husman
Juli Ihler
Jeremy Jepsen

Aaron Johnson
Travis Johnson
David Jung
Pat Kearin
Rebecca Kessler
Gregory Kock

Our Future Plans?

What's new with the junior class? The question was asked of many juniors and the answer seemed to be the same, "I don't know."

This seemed to be the overwhelming theme of juniors this year, so maybe that's a good theme. Should our whole lives be planned out or categorized by a few words just so a person can get his/her name in the year-book?

When we asked people about their future we got a variety of

answers. The recurring "I don't know" theme appeared frequently. However, some people know.

Jennie Kontz has it all planned, "I'm going to go to Southeast Tech, marry Brian, and live happily ever after."

Paul Nelson looked to other sources to predict his future, "The Farmer's Almanac is the only book a person needs to have to know his future."

"I read my horoscope every-day, it's always right," pointed out Adam Threadgold.

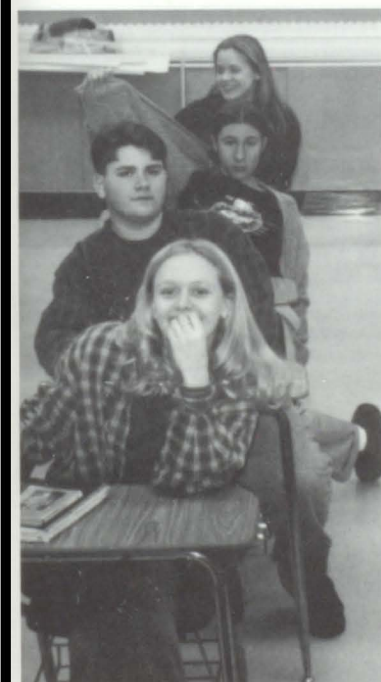
Future Plans

"I'm gonna go crazy."

Levi Walker

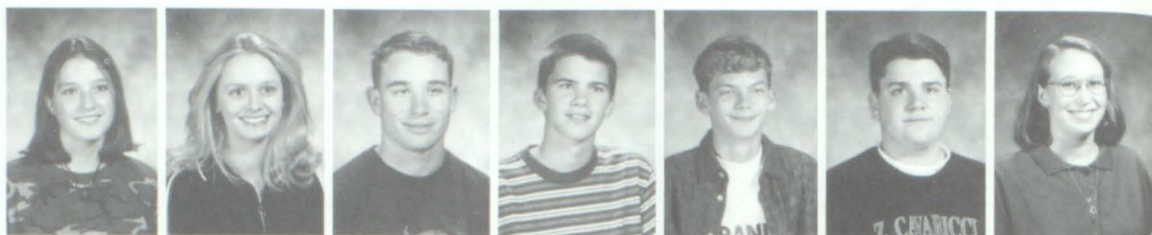
"Berich, live a happy prosperous life."

Monica Walters



A Line Up from *The Usual Suspects*. Jamie Olinger, David Nolt, Chris Lembcke and Jennie Kontz.

Abby Kommes
Jennie Kontz
Matt Kraner
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Josh Leibel
Chris Lembecke
Stacy Lilleskov



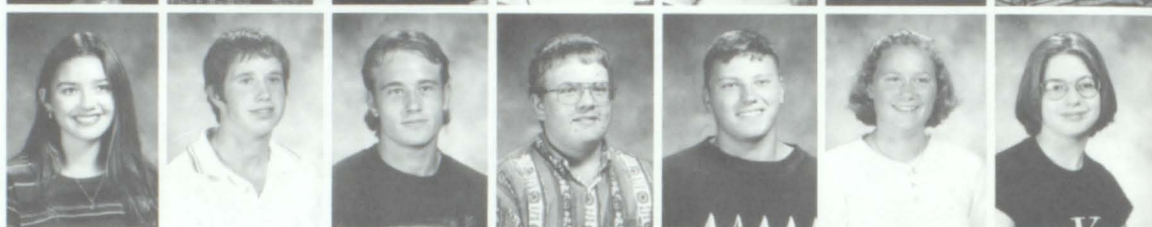
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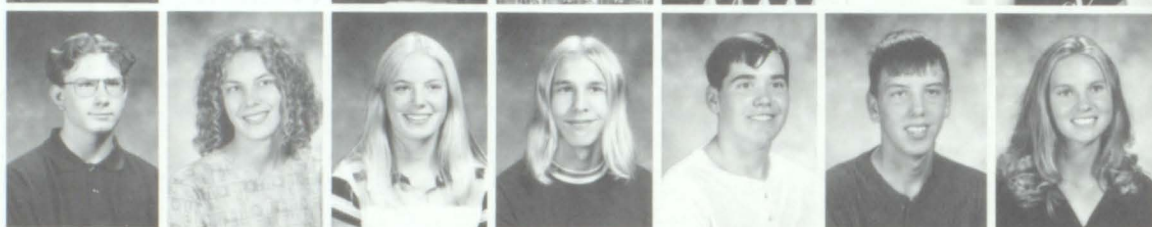
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Casey Peterson
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Gregg Pitts
Philip Raethz
Traci Reinicke
Karri Roling



Pat Routier
Tonya Russell
Beth Schuurmans
Kyle Stitz
Mike Sudenga
Bill Sunde
Carrie Swier



Future Plans

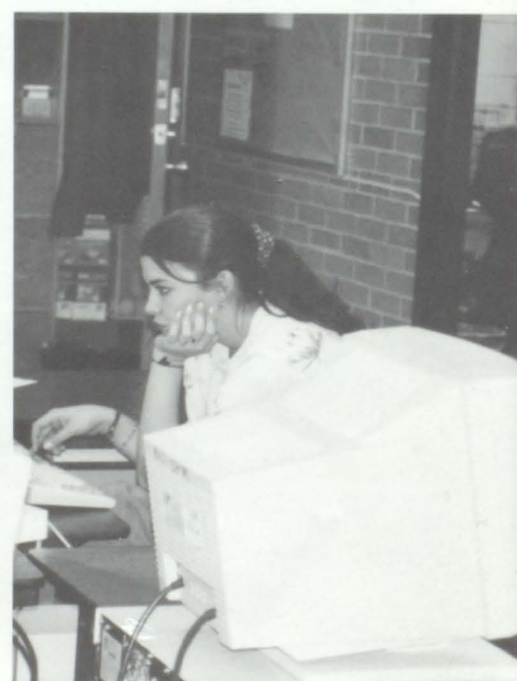
"Make lots of money."
Brad Husman

"Two words: Make babies."
Tom Blair

"Pamida will rehire me as manager."
Mark McGrane



Good friends stick together just like Beth Schuurmans, Brittany Pearson and Katie Ericsson.

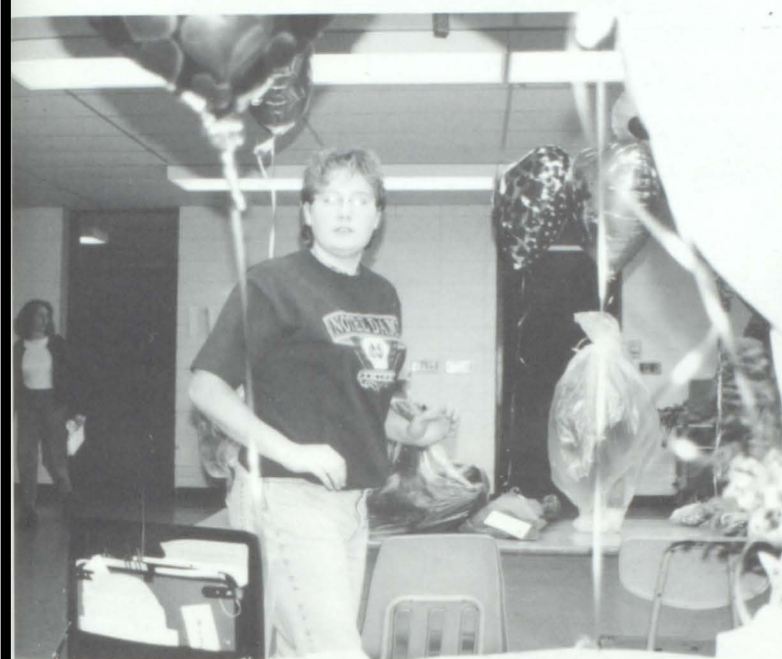


Working diligently or at least Amber Anderson seems to be.



Jackie Thayer
Adam Thielbar
Jessica Thompson
Jason Thomson
Adam Threadgold
Jen Vanhove
Corey Vostad
Courtney Walker

Levi Walker
Andy Wall
Monica Walters
Willie Wenk
Austin Winberg
Dereck Zeitler
James Ziebarth
Megan Zolnowsky



"All these gifts for me?" Traci Reinicke
trys to find her Valentine's day gift.



"I am man hear me roar!" T.J. Coomes
says to the camera.

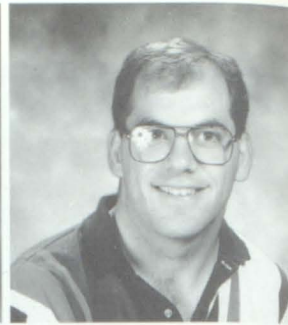


"We love Golf," Tom Blair and David Nolt say while hanging out at the Madison
Country Club.



The resemblance is almost scary isn't it? Do you think Curt Beesley and the una-
bomber are brothers?

Mike Anderson, assistant principal
Joseph Austin, math/physics
Crystal Benning, language arts
Alan Bierschbach, math/wrestling



John Collignon, social studies/
cross country/track
Linda Collignon, gymnastics
Carla Downs, library aide
Susan Ellsbury, French



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



Mr. Koster says "Goodbye"

One of the joys of starting a new school year, is seeing the familiar faces of friends and teachers. Unfortunately, one teacher will not be seen. Mr. Dean Koster will be retiring after thirty years of teaching at Madison High School.

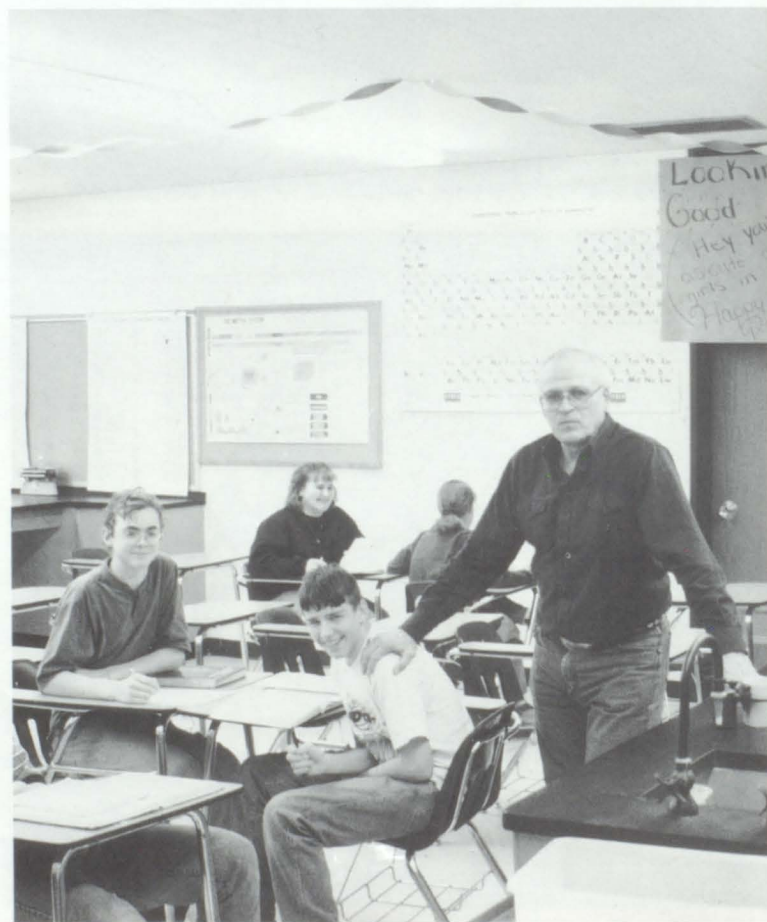
The first ten years of his teaching career at Madison High School was spent teaching physical education along with driver education. The last twenty have been spent teaching formulas and making freshmen memorize the Periodic Table of Elements in his physi-

cal science class. Mr. Koster was the head football coach and sophomore boys basketball coach for seventeen years. He has also coached freshmen boys football for the past thirteen years. He has taught and coached some of our parents.

"I have enjoyed working with the students and players, and I will miss them," said Koster. Mr. Koster will also miss the 'communication' between the teacher and students.

He has many ideas for his newly acquired free time, but nothing definite planned.

One thing is for sure, he will be missed!



Mr. Koster celebrates his last birthday at school with Roy Law, Nick Lewis and Nichole Jones. Freshman students decorated his room in celebration as a surprise.



Carolyn Goldammer, home
economics, FHA
Jim Havlik, business
manager
Barbara Hegg, choir
Dennis Hegg, band

Cheryl Helgersen, aide
Donald Hulm, business/FBLA
Richard Jensen, senior social studies
Erik Johnson, English/debate

Kim Kinder, aide
Paula Kingery, resource room
Diana Koch, counselor
Dean Koster, physical science,
basketball, football



Lunch Staff

Eileen Hudson
Babs Jung
Dawn Lilleskov
Joyce Bjorklund
Patricia Entringer
Gen VanDenHemel
Deanne Maxwell
Debbie Bice
Mary Johnson



Custodians

Scott Kraft
Dennis McCracken
Richard Allgaier
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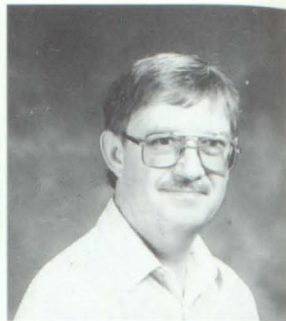
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Karen Bergheim
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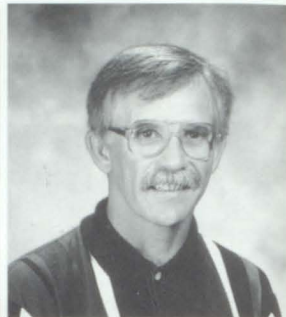
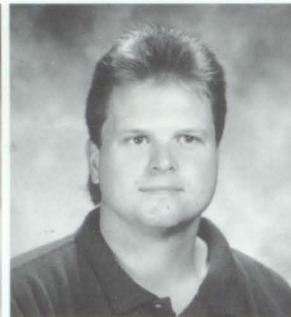
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 Roy Lindsay, power mechanics



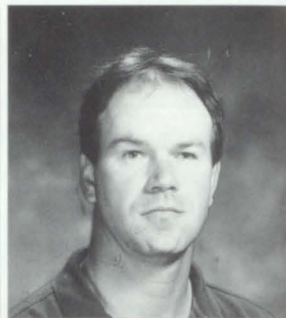
Gene Lorenz, computer/
 golf/basketball
 Brenda Lynch, Spanish/
 student council
 Michael Lynch, English/newspaper
 Peggy Meyer, aide/assistant debate



James Miller, speech/literature/drama
 Lora Milne, resource room
 Thomas Milne, P.E./health/football/
 powerlifting
 Tom Osterberg, history/
 football/track



Bud Postma, Vo.Ag./wrestling/FFA
 Vernon Schmidt, power mechanics
 John Sweet, superintendent
 Bill Thurow, math



Maxine Unterbrunner, biology/anatomy/
 track/9th basketball
 Joanne Ustad, business/yearbook
 Joyce Welbon, English





Teacher's Point of View



What made you 'In Style' when you were in school.

"When I was in grade school I had a pair of red pants I thought were really cool."

Mr. Osterberg

"Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!"

Mr. Milne

"Never had a clue."

Mr. Jensen

Do you think students dress oddly? If so, what struck your funny bone.

"Sometimes. I would rather not pick on any individual but shorts with white socks pulled up to the knees. Maybe not odd but it was below zero."

Mrs. Unterbrunner

"I would say it's more like they dress comfortably and don't care how it looks."

Mrs. Koch

"Yes. Between classes I followed Travis Even and Adam Bruns in the hall, I told them I liked their previous hair color."

Mrs. Benning

"What's the story with chains hanging off pants?"

Mr. Jensen

Have you ever worn a leisure suit?

4 out of 7 male teachers said yes.

Have you ever worn a poodle skirt?

4 out of 8 female teachers say yes.

1 male teacher says he has. "But not in public!"

Mr. Garry



"Hide the evidence." Mrs. Callahan tries to cover up when she realized we finally caught her eating candy during school.



"How many licks does it take to get to the center of a tootsie pop?" Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Thurow, Mr. Jensen, Mr. Osterberg, Mr. Larson, Mr. Postma, and Mr. Bierschbach are trying to figure the unanswerable question.

Teacher Fashion

The last thing a person would think of when he or she thought of a teacher is fashion, but we would beg to differ.

Teacher fashion is more than evident in our school. What would English class be without Mrs. Benning in her dress and flashy vest set off with a dazzling necklace? I'm sure all of the students have made at least one statement about a teacher's clothing. All students notice what the teachers wear even if they don't mention it.

It's hard to say whether teachers dress "in style" or

not, because we're students. What do we know?

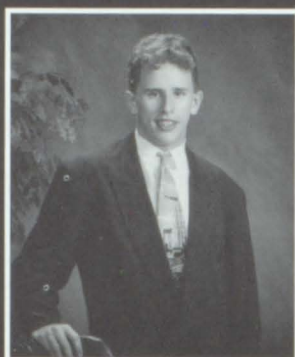
Were they "in style" in high school? Mr. Osterberg said, "Yes, like students today, there was peer pressure to wear the latest fashions. Cords were in, I would die to have a pair of baby blue cords and a yellow T-shirt."

Mr. Lynch agreed and said, "I would say that my wardrobe was avante gard." Mrs. Hegg said, "Sort of, I came from a large family there was a lot of hand-me-downs, I did the best I could."

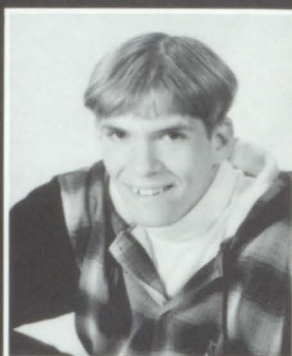
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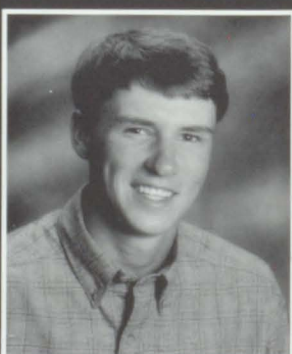
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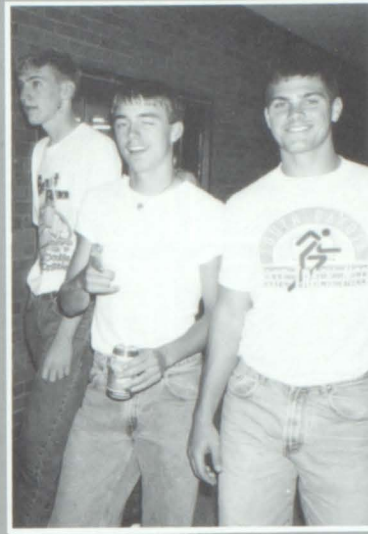
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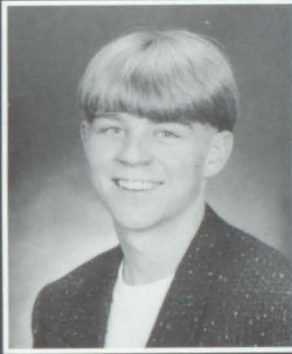


On top of the world... seniors enjoy some time to relax in Social Studies.



"Hey Baby," says Steve Sims with a wink as he walks down the hallway with Jason Olinger and Michael Thompson.

Flashing their gansta' art signs...Andy Ullom, Dawn Reed, Marti Frederick, and Larry Moose hang out in art class.



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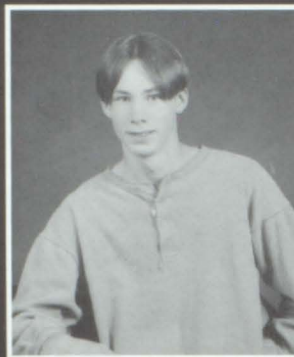
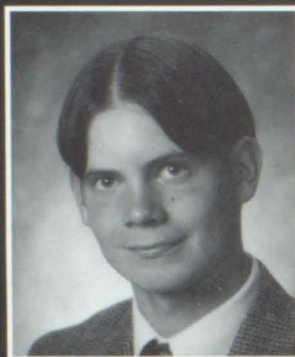


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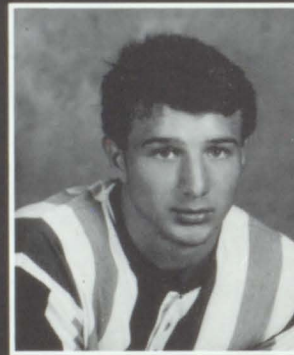
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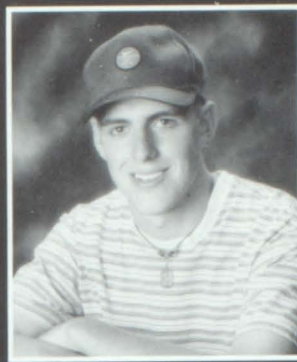


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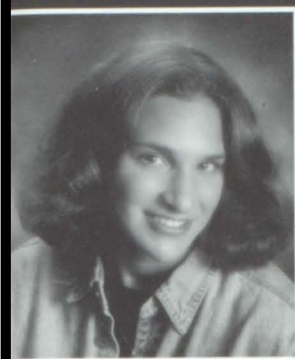


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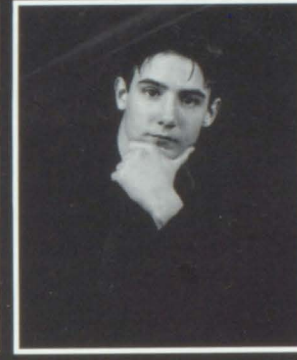




Nicholas Keitzer
Megan Kleibacker
Brent Koens
James Kooiker



Andrea Kreul
Chris LaPlante
Lucas Lembcke
Camie Lindsay



Glenda Lund
Crystal Lutter
Joshua Maag
Travis Maher



A Senior's Nightmare

On Friday, August 16, Tammy Cole went to work as usual, came home that night and slept on the downstairs couch. Then on Saturday, August 17, her world turned upside down. She awoke to find she could not move from her waist down or move her wrists and shoulders.

Tammy was admitted August 17, at 12:34 p.m. to the Sioux Valley Hospital Emergency room. At Sioux Valley Hospital, the doctors thought she had a virus called French Polio. They gave her a blood component infusion, but instead

of getting better, she got worse. August 26 she drifted in and out of consciousness for three days. August 29 she was transferred by ambulance to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. There she underwent another series of tests. They found that the virus entered her spinal cord and blocked off the nerve messages to her legs and some of the nerves were damaged. She received physical therapy in Rochester and two whirlpool treatments. She was discharged from the Mayo Clinic and was readmitted on September 19, to Sioux Valley Hospital. She

started rehabilitation and had physical therapy four times a day, occupational therapy four times a day, and recreational therapy once a day. Tammy was discharged from Sioux Valley on October 2. "The worst part of all of it was that I was a senior and football cheerleader and I missed most of the football season and homecoming," said Tammy. After all of the trials and roadblocks, Tammy regained the ability to walk, and was able to enjoy the rest of her senior year.

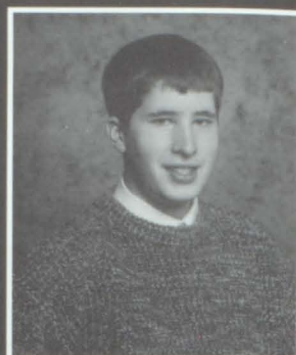
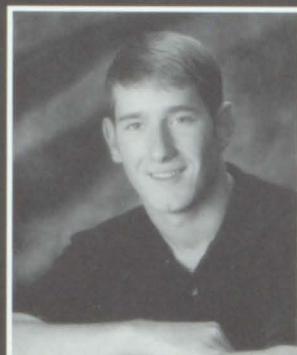
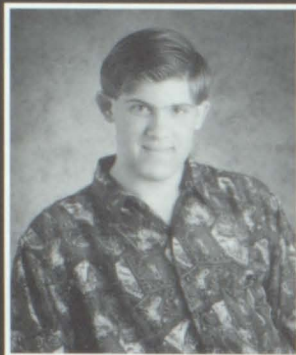
Story by Candice Wilcox

Tammy Cole is grateful for the love and support she received from friends and family when she needed them the most in her life.

Tena Marko
Cynthia Martens
Jamie Martin
Tobi Maxwell



Shawn McGillivray
Erin McIntyre
Brett Millard
Lawrence Moose



Heather Moothart
Paul Moschell
Kristie Nelson
Angelia Oleson



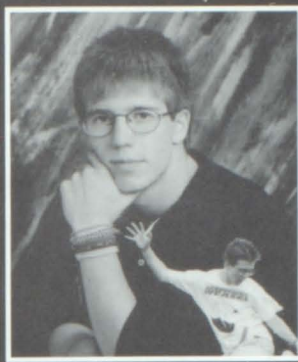
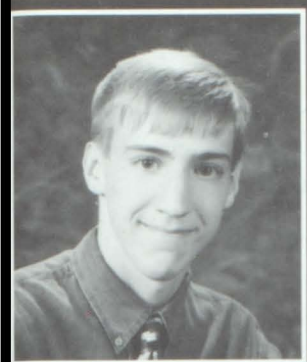
"We're done!" Kim Anderson and Andrea Kreul had smiles on their faces after the graduation ceremony.

"We didn't do it," promised Veronica Hansen and Lisa Hubbell

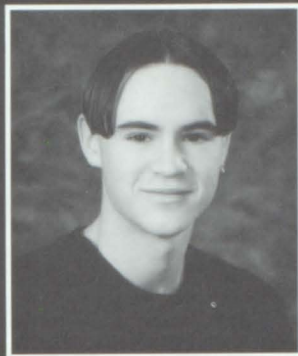


"Here I am girls!" Eric Egeberg puts a new twist into hanging out in senior hall as he poses with Amber Goth, Jennifer Peterson, Heather Moothart, Tena Marko, Jen Eichman, Gina Wiese and Glenda Lund.

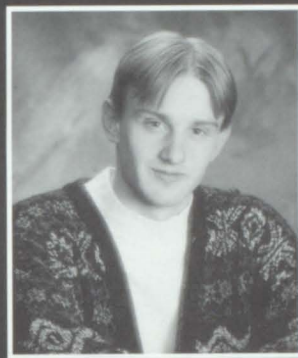




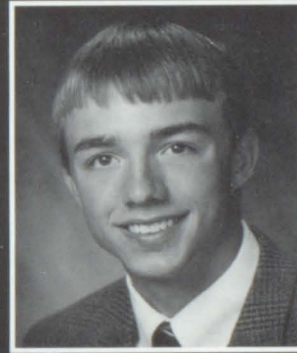
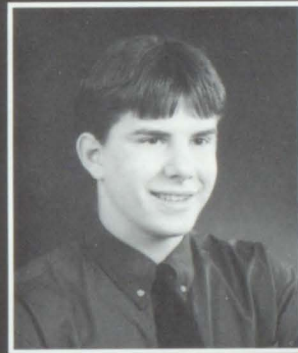
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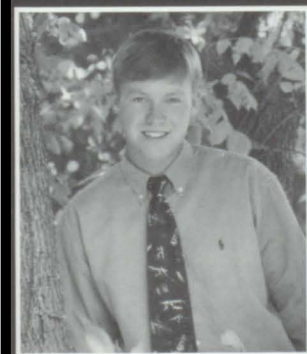
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Steve Sims



Eric Sinclair
Sarah Sunde
Kimberly Sweet
Jill Swier

Where are we going?

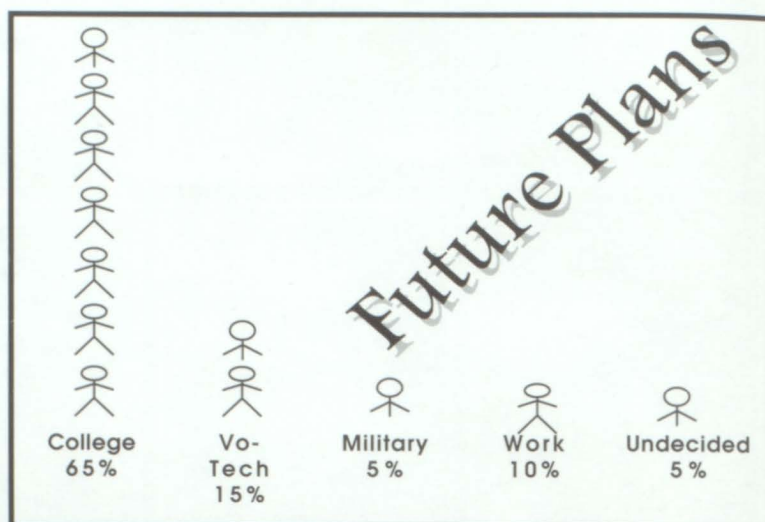
One of the questions you think about your senior year is where everyone will go and what they will do. The diversity of our classmates will lead to many different paths to follow.

Choosing a college can be very difficult and mind-boggling. Social life can be an important factor when making the decision. Cynthia Martens said, "I plan to go to college and highly educate myself with helpful ad-

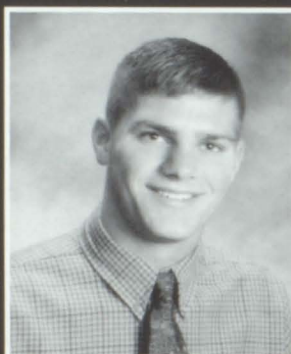
vice from party-goers."

Many plan to stay right where they're at. "I plan to work at Jubilee until I'm 40, like Mike Heeney will," said Travis Maher. Brian Kearin doesn't plan to leave high school and said, "I want to keep failing my senior year."

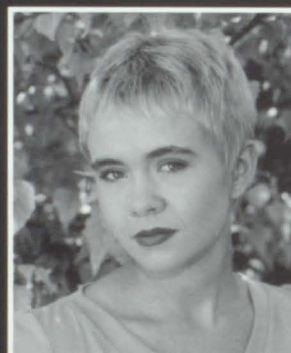
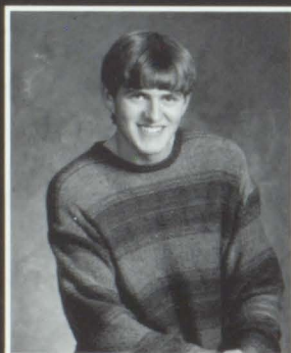
Even though some seniors haven't worked out the details, they all have ideas, and we'll have to wait and see where life takes everyone.



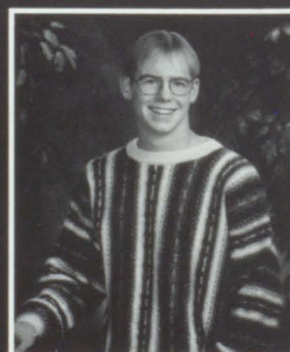
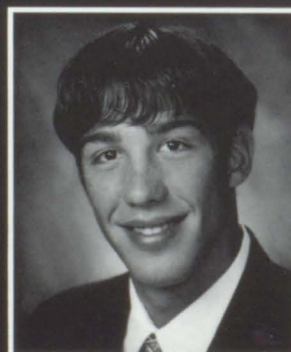
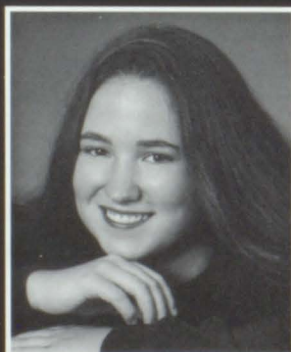
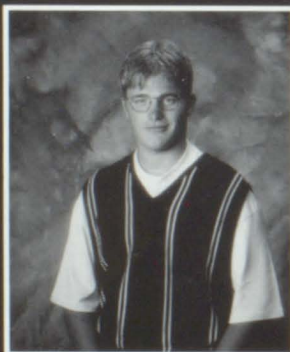
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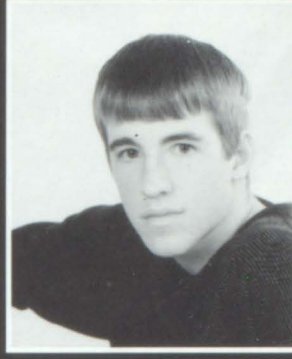
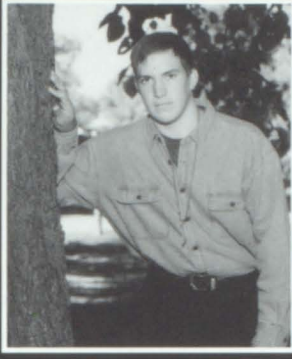


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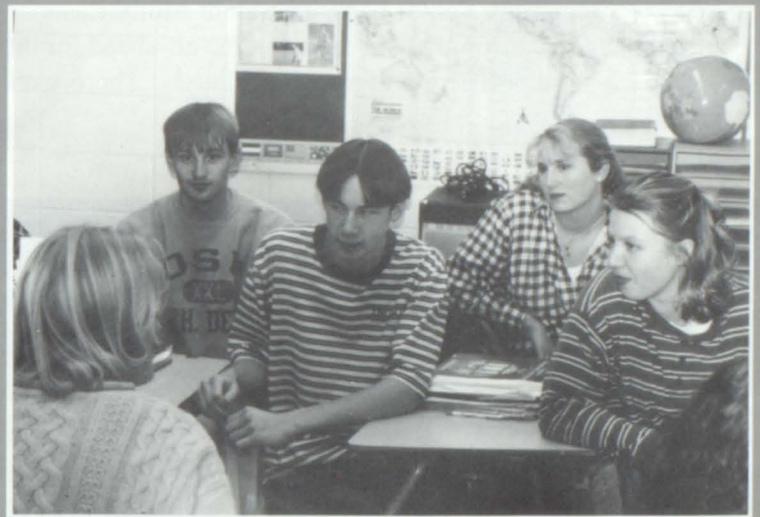


Jamie Wise
Jim Woods
Eric Youmans
Wendy Zolnowsky

Not Pictured:
Kristy Anderson
David Davison
Donald Galde



"We've got the best seats in the house." Brad Hofman and Jed Blom enjoy the view at a football game while pretending they're king of the hill.



"Then, just as we were coming to..." John Helland tells an exciting story to Tana Thompson, Daryl Reverts, Tammy Cole, and Cynthia Martens during Government class.



"Peace." Robert Scheafer and Kristy Anderson demonstrate what they learned about the Vietnam era to Jen Walsh, Jesse Bruns, and Sarah Hanson.

Seize The Day!

MHS Graduates 117

On Sunday, May 25, at 2:00 in the afternoon, 117 young men and women walked into the DSU Fieldhouse as high school seniors. They walked out as MHS alumni.

Here is what happened between the time of their entrance and exit: The MHS Wind Ensemble played the familiar tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduates processed in. Senior Class President Molly Eastman led the assembled in the pledge of allegiance. Principal Dennis Germann acknowledged the top ten honor students of the class. Brian Fritz was recognized for his national merit scholarship finalist accomplishment. Tamara Cole sang the vocal selection "Letting Go". Phillip Assmus shared his thoughts about graduation with his classmates and Michael Reese did his best to do likewise. Adam Ellsworth, Brian Jerke, Justin Weiland, Brian Fritz, Molly Eastman, Elizabeth Pape, and Laura Kalvig sang an arrangement called "Seize the Day". Each of the seniors walked across the stage to receive their diploma, many of them pausing to present Mr. Germann with a token of their appreciation, a marble. Senior Class President Molly Eastman took center stage once more as she signaled the go-ahead for the turning of the tassel. There was much applause. There were many tears.

The best still lies far ahead.



Diplomas signed, tassle turned, Justin Grimm, Shane Heilman and Shane Drause are ready to go.

"We have arrived." Travis Fods, Eric Egeberg and Kristy Anderson enter the assembly.

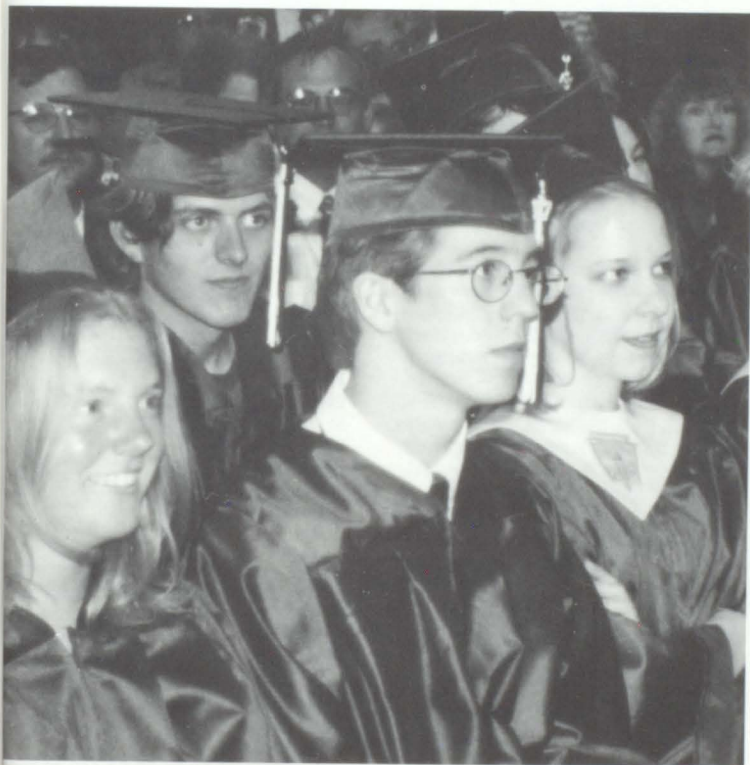


Signed, sealed and delivered. Bernie Schuurmans presents Jed Blom with his diploma.

The MHS class of '97 honor students are: (in ascending order) Kim Sweet, Jason Olinger, Megan Kleibacker, Phil Assmus, Liz Pape, Kim Anderson, Michael Thompson, Brian Jerke, Shane Heilman and Molly Eastman.



Tamara Cole performs the song "Letting Go".



It's finally happening! Shanna Peters-Walters, Josh Victor, Landon Parent and Liz Pape watch as their classmates begin to receive their diplomas.



Punxsatawney Phil Assmus speaks to the assembled.

On Stage

"Phil and I were both very unsure of exactly what we were going to say in our speeches. However, we both decided to focus on how high school has affected our lives. Both of our speeches told how our high school experiences largely determine the type of person we are."

-Michael Reese



Freshman Football. (Top) Coach Dean Koster, Chet Gebhardt, Josh Wieman, Brett Schmit, Michael Barrick, Jacob Sanborn, Matt Kreul, assistant coach Brett Pappas. (3rd row) Lewis Bundy, Danny McGrane, Christopher Finck, Danny Michelke, Aaron Hollister, Jared Wall, Dustin Wagner. (2nd row) Chris Saufley, Kelley Riedel, Nick Bahr, Ryan Duffy, Corey Simpson, Anthony Hollingsworth, Erik Mullen, Lucas Dietterle. (Bottom) Billy Cross, Matt Wise, Trent Miller, Justin Garry, Chris Weiland, Josh Nelson, Tom Nielsen and Nathan Serfling.



Freshman Girls Basketball. (Top) student manger Megan Jensen, Samantha Grad, Jenny Callahan, student manager Staci Wolf. (Middle) Tara Palmquist, Karl Threadgold, Jessica Coomes, Jena Macziewski, Kenzie Oswald. (Bottom) Allison Friedow, Jaclyn Boldt, Tammy Marko and Abby Leighton.

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Mr. Austin rules. So say advanced math class students Jed Blom, Adam Ellsworth, Kim Sweet, Phillip Assmus, Brian Jerke, Michael Reese, Brian Fritz, Shane Heilman, Mike Heeney, Molly Eastman, Michael Thompson and Wendy Zolnowsky who posed with Mr. Austin on the last day of class wearing "A tribute to Mr. Joe Austin" t-shirts.

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Ready to take on the world...Michael Thompson, Matt Heirigs, Mark Janke, Jeff Ellingson, Eric Egeberg, Mike Whitethorn, Brett Millard and Mike Heeney look full of confidence at their graduation.



Time to Move On

Time continues to pass, and we will never have the opportunity to be together in this place and in this time again. But, during our time here we have learned, laughed, cried, smiled, danced, dreamed, hoped, and grown as individuals. We have also found time to study, travel, chat, work, party, and spend quality time with our friends and family. Because of the many blizzards and ice storms, we had thirteen full days, and more, to be creative with our time. Some of us were stranded at home, others away from home. Spring was greatly appreciated when it finally came.

Our time was also spent exploring the new possibilities and information we could find on the Internet.

But, no matter how we spent our time here, we all made memories, and we all experienced things that have helped shape us into the people we are. We hope and pray that throughout your life you will never forget to take time for the important things, and that you will always keep a little piece of your time here in your heart.



"Look what I won!" Brooke Begeman shows off the T-shirt she received at the Spring Fling.



