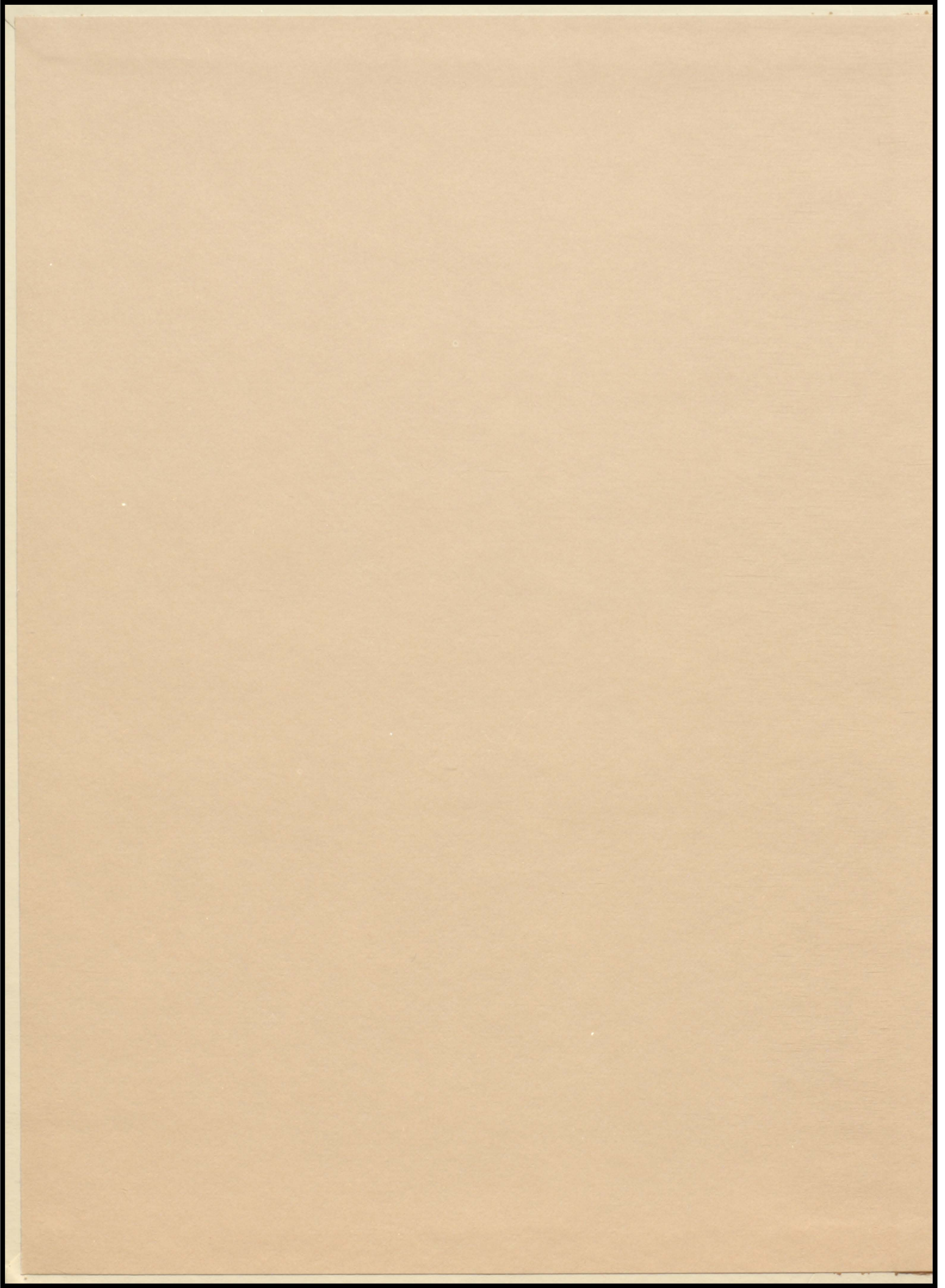
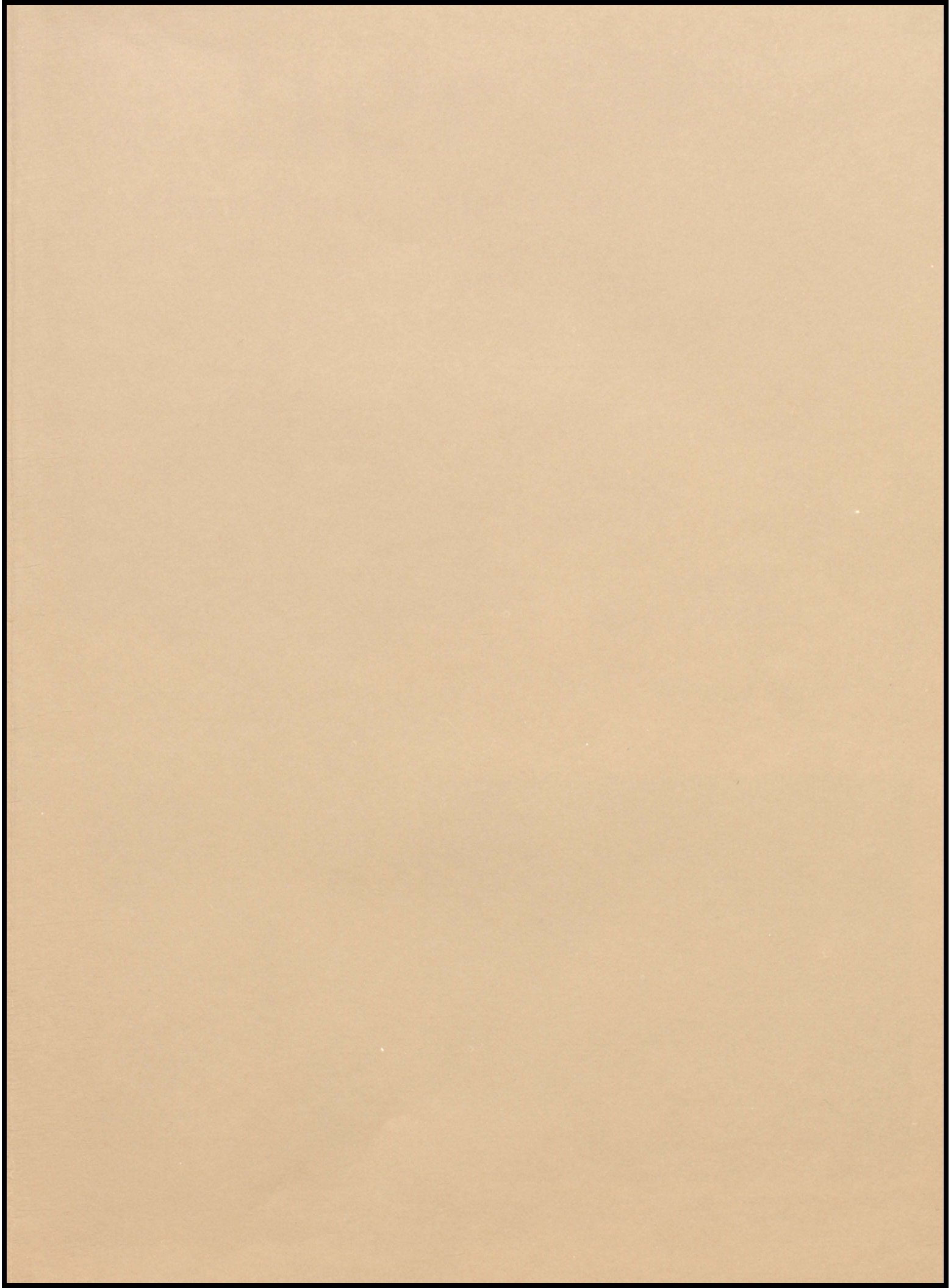


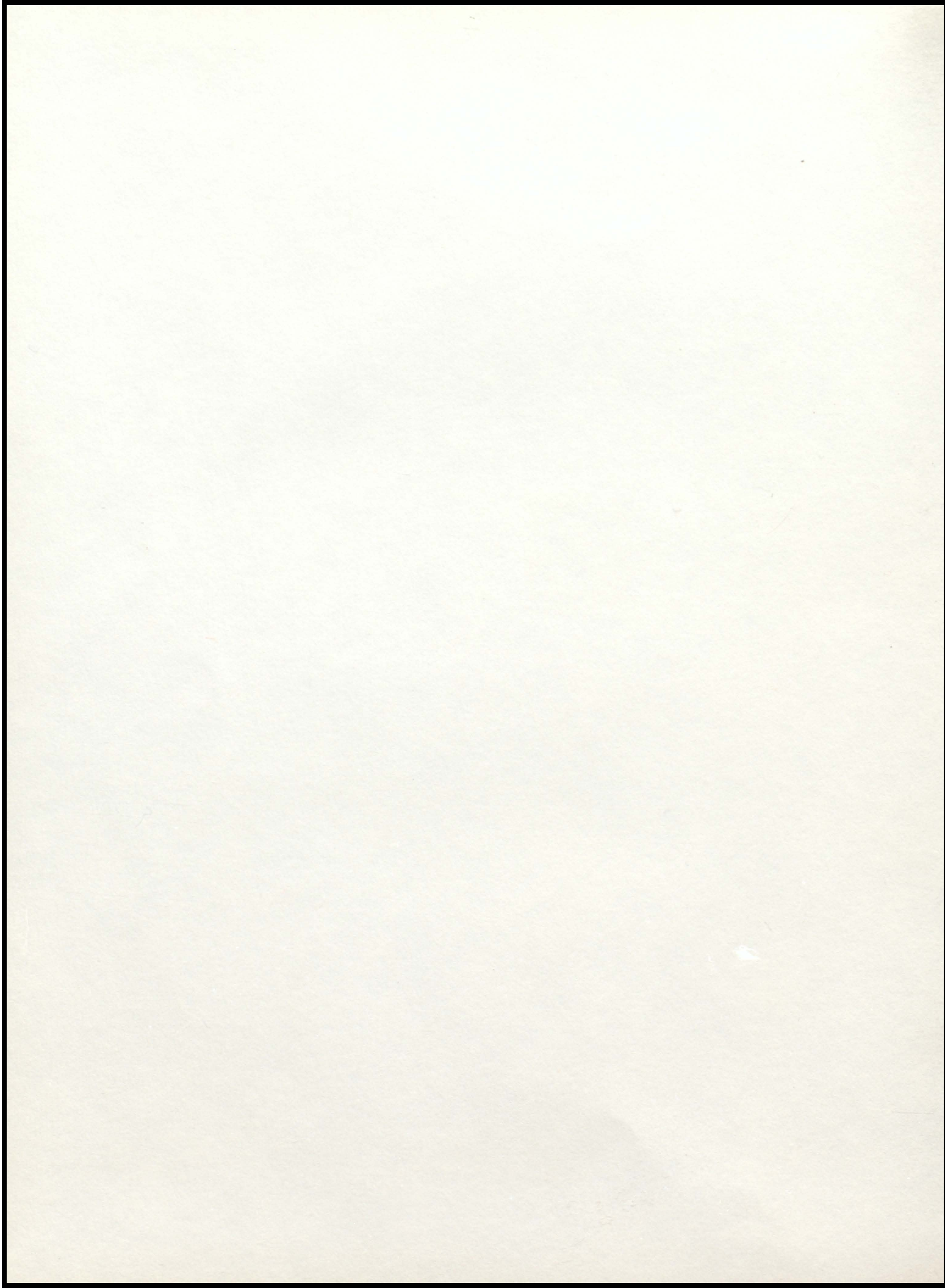
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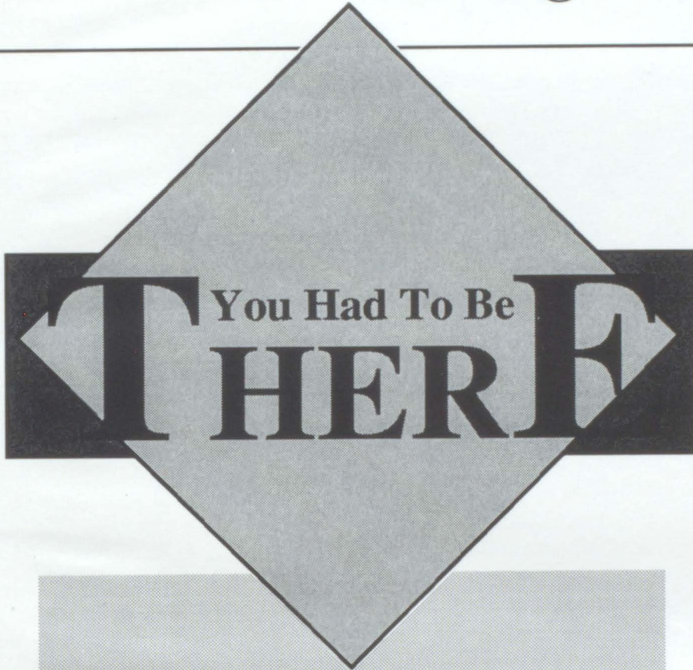
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Our high school Principal Gary Markuson after Chad Kneebone put a cream pie in his face during the class Olympics.

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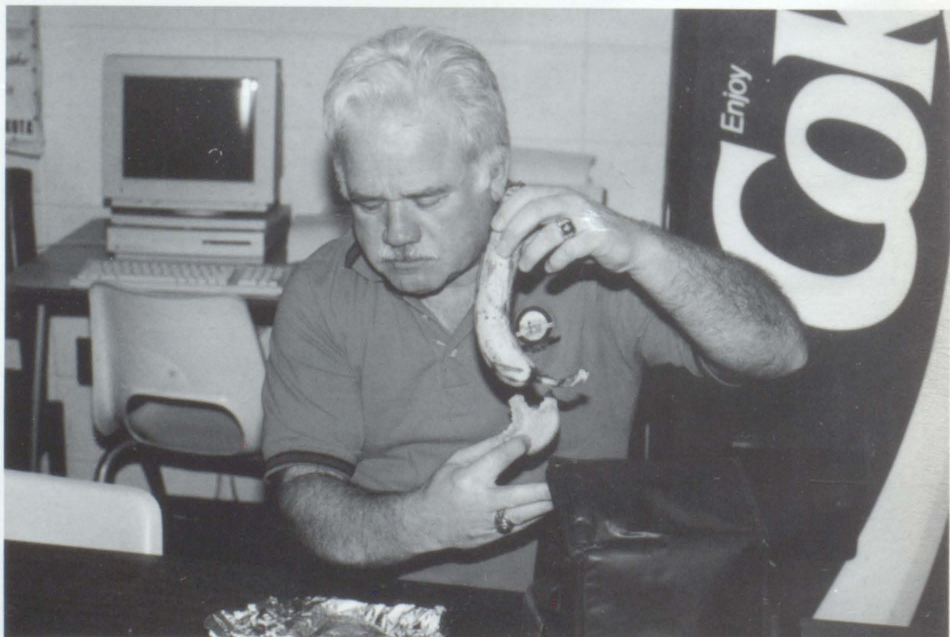
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Legs and feet wait to go through the lunchline—a common sight.

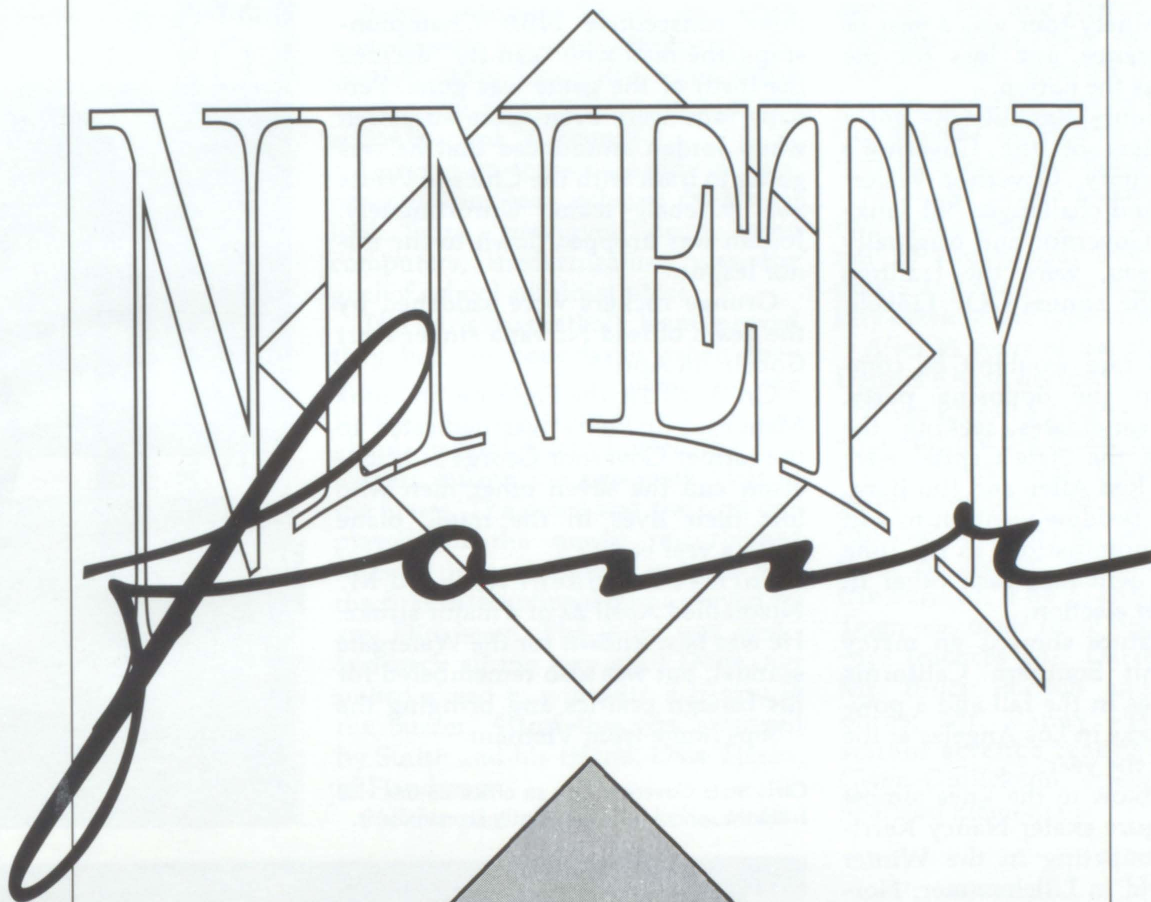


A healthy lunch is important, but Mr. Jim McGlone got caught in the teacher's lounge with a half of a jelly sandwich, a banana and some candy.



Junior girls taste the cook's specialty—pizza. From left are Jennifer Nelson, Miah Ulwelling,

Sarah Van Der Vliet, Dulcy Feuerhelm and Melissa Schenkel partaking of the daily special.



ACTIVITIES

IT WAS THERE

Nineteen ninety-four was a year of joy, remembrance, and loss for the state as well as the nation.

Moody County Republicans got a first-hand view of the Governor's Race in February. Governor Walter Dale Miller and challenger Bill Janklow, former Governor and originally from Flandreau, were the featured speakers at the annual GOP Lincoln Day Dinner.

A political race wouldn't be complete without the opposing party. Democratic candidates seeking the power-seat in the State Capital were Jim Beddow, Red Allen and Jim Burg. Janklow and Beddow went on to win their party's nominations in the June primary and will face each other in the November election.

Mother Nature showed no mercy when she hit Southern California with wild fires in the fall and a powerful earthquake in Los Angeles at the beginning of the year.

A serious blow to the knee almost prevented figure skater Nancy Kerrigan from competing in the Winter Olympics held in Lillehammer, Norway. Kerrigan was struck with a metal bar by a hitman who was hired by rival skater Tonya Harding, her bodyguard, and her ex-husband. This group eventually plead guilty to planning and carrying out the attack on Kerrigan, and Harding was released from the National Figure Skaters Association.

Kerrigan, however, went on to capture the Olympic silver medal and the hearts of many. She and several other talented athletes represented the United States very well in the Olympic Games.

A mayorial vacancy at City Hall was filled by Doug Austreim, who was elected in April, over opponent Charles Greco.

President Bill Clinton and his wife Hillary spent the year in office explaining the benefits of their health care plan and dodging incriminating questions about Whitewater, a land investment gone wrong.

Sports fanatics were stunned at the news of Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan's retirement. After winning

three consecutive NBA Championships, the man who "can fly" decided the thrill of the game was gone. Perhaps fans were even more surprised when Jordan announced that he was going to train with the Chicago White Sox baseball team. Unfortunately, Jordan was dropped down to the minor league.

Grunge rockers were saddened by the death of lead Nirvana singer Kurt Cobain on April 8.

On April 19, the Fighting Stallions Memorial in Pierre was dedicated to the former Governor George S. Mickelson and the seven other men who lost their lives in the tragic plane crash a year earlier.

Former President Richard M. Nixon died April 22 of a major stroke. He was best known for the Watergate scandal, but was also remembered for his foreign politics and bringing the troops home from Vietnam.

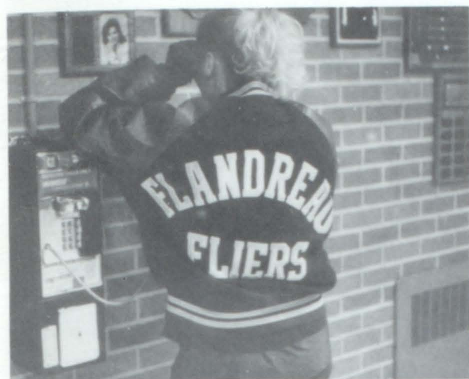
Girls State Governor was an office no one else from the school had held. Emily Firman did it.



After placing 13th at the Iditarod Dog Sled Race in Alaska, Vern Halter takes the time to

share his experiences at his former high school. With him is one of his 'kids'.

Pictured on this page are things new to the school. Wendy Kneebone is one of the first to use the pay phone and below her is Janet Claymore-Ross, Modernization Director. At the bottom, Jenny Wilske and Tracie Jenson, learn from Mr. Darren Swenson during the River Quest Project.



Americans also mourned the death of beloved former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who passed away on May 19 from cancer.

Robin Williams lit up the silver screen with his performance in the comedy "Mrs. Doubtfire," and heart-throb Luke Perry did the same in the action-packed "8 Seconds."

Looking on the school side of happenings, the year ushered in a new look. From a new gym floor to more computers, modernization was the goal of school administrators.

The girls basketball team proved they had no boundaries when they met with Coach Pat Smith and the Junior Panthers from Doncaster, England. Several Fliers hosted the foreigners during the two-week visit to the States. The game was the first one played on the newly re-furbished floor in the gymnasium and was also the first international game played by any Flier team. The score was neck-and-neck all the way until Doncaster pulled ahead to win with a basket at the buzzer. All of this was arranged by Smith and his friend, Dale Tjarks, of Flandreau.

For the past two years, school offi-

cial and community members had been looking for ways to improve the school, and through their efforts, the Governor's Modernization Grant was received. The Site Director was Janet Claymore-Ross, new to the school. Goals set were referred to as the four R's: Revitalizing instruction, Reaching student achievement, Relinking the community and Reconciliation.

Mr. Cliff Sutton's word processing room got a little quieter with the addition of twenty-four Macintosh computers and the subtraction of the clic-kity-clack of the typewriters.

After 31 years of teaching here, Mr. Dennis Rhead decided to retire.

River Quest, a project that involved studying the Big Sioux River, was introduced and was funded through grants. Students in various grades collected and tested water samples from the section of the river behind the school. The Flandreau Quest Team was made up of high school science teachers Mr. Darren Swenson, Mr. Bruce Porisch and Mr. Keith Burns; Mr. Randy Weller, middle school science teacher; and Mrs. Gwen Gullickson, science teacher at Spafford Elementary.



Former Olympic trackster Billy Mills visits with senior Sarah Gullickson, who introduced him to the student body at an assembly.



Helping out with the sheetrocking at the depot are four industrial arts students. Pictured are Breon Lake, Alan Sechser, Charlie Christianson and Matt Bower.



Pitching in to help save the earth are ecology club members senior Adam Headrick, sophomore Aaron Toso, and senior Blake Bergjord.



The group walks a two-mile stretch of ditch southeast of Flandreau.



Various members of the Doncaster Junior Panthers girls basketball team high-five each other

before the game against the Fliers in September.

SPIRIT WAS THERE

No one should forget Little Orpheum when Junior Jeremy Gourneau traded in his football jersey for a leotard. Gourneau, who was imitating Cheryl Shaeffer's yoga warm-ups, had this to say, "That spandex deal was uncomfortable!" He and the rest of the Juniors took first place for the skit, titled, "Yoga with Cheryl."

Freshman Scott Peper in a sumo diaper and David Rice in a tutu were just part of the football skit. Along with the skits, entertainment was

provided by the band and cheerleaders. The announcers were Annlee Elingson and Emily Firman. Junior cheerleader Wendy Kneebone said, "Homecoming was great, and I hope our school spirit continues to grow."

Receiving the honor of king and queen were Tracy Schmidt and Troy Hammer. Words of wisdom from King Hammer were, "If you keep anything from your high school years, keep the memories. I'll always remember being crowned Homecom-

ing king."

Although no bonfire was held, some seniors made sure that the freshmen were initiated properly. Some freshmen found out that it was a long walk back to town from the Drop-off.

Another memory was made in the Class Olympics. Junior Chad Kneebone won the honor of creaming the principal, Mr. Gary Markuson, with a pie after Kneebone made a half-court shot in the basketball competition.



Royalty attendants and the king and queen are from left, Bridget Hinricher, Staci McFarland, Andrea Johnson, Kelly Jo Scofield, crown bearer Katie Gunderson, Queen Tracy Schmidt, King Troy Hammer, crown bearer Travis Thielsen, Jamie Nelson, Terry Johnson, Jason Rosenwald, Adam Headrick.



Grunge day is depicted best by these juniors Josh Larson and Jeff Adney. Each day of the week students dressed to a theme.

Impersonating faculty members in the senior class skit were Casey Sampson (Mr. Fodness), Adam Headrick (Coach McGlone), Heather

Schumacher (Mrs. Olson) and Todd McKeown (Mr. Linder).



An unsuspecting senior football player, Jamie Nelson, puckers up to rate a kiss not knowing that the kiss was actually from his grandmother. Junior Wendy Kneebone and the rest of the student body were in on the joke all along and found it impossible not to laugh especially when he gave his grandmother a perfect ten.

Many laughs were produced when the senior football players thinking they were being kissed by cheerleaders, received kisses from a grandmother or a mother.

Senior Blake Bergjord said, "We knew something was wrong when they blindfolded us and told us to judge the kisses." The players rated the kisses from one to ten.



The freshmen skit copies Saturday Night Live's "Super Fans". Bart Bauske, Ryan Johnson, David Rice and Marty Skroch were the cast

members. They were doing their rendition of "Da Fliers". Although they did an excellent job, there were no academy awards given.



Spirits were high at the football game, but the game was lost to Harrisburg, 22-0. Reflecting on the season, senior Tim Sundermeyer said, "We played better then most people anticipated and I'm proud of everyone - even the freshmen."

Homecoming closed with a dance in the lunchroom with music by Music Express.



At top left is King Troy Hammer and Queen Tracy Schmidt pausing for a picture during the annual homecoming parade.

Only a freshman could be persuaded to be seen on stage wearing only a towel. Pictured at top right is Scott "Leslie" Peper.

Imitating teachers seems to come natural for juniors Dan Doyle and Mike LeBrun as they impersonate Bruce Porisch and Coach Jim McGlone. Natalie Skroch is an investigative reporter.



Jordan Olson assists Billie Jo McFarland in suiting up the grid-iron armor before performing the sophomore class skit. Angie Huntimer

watches carefully before attempting to strap on her own set of shoulder pads. The sophomore class skit was entitled "Team Improvement".



Aaron Toso impersonates Coach Jim McGlone.

SEASON BEGINS EARLY

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" began the One-Act Play season a little earlier than in previous years. It was performed Sunday, December 19 at the Crystal Theatre.

The play told the comical story of a couple trying to put on the annual Christmas play despite having a cast of the notorious, mean, rude and horrible Herdman family.

The play's simple but powerful message come out in the end when Imogene Herdman played by Ellen Lacey realizes the true meaning of Christmas.

About 30 students took part in the production. First time actress, Andrea Johnson said, "I was excited to be in my first stage performance, but I dreaded the memorizing of lines the most."

Mrs. Stacy Garrett directed the play.

During the "Best Christmas Pageant Ever", the members of the church choir really get into the music. Picture below is senior Kathy Redder and junior Lori Johnson.



Playing the part of one of the faithful shepherds is a senior cast member, Chris Heeren. Here he make a grand entrance onto the stage during dress rehearsal.



The cast but not the crew of "Feiffer's People" were from left, Ryan Kills-A-Hundred, Grant Robertson, Emily Firman, Kathy Redder, Jamie Wede, Elley Lacey and Aaron Toso.



Members of the production, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" were, back row area on left, Tami Johnston, Peg Schrecengost, Lori Johnson, Tabatha Eng, Kathy Redder and Chanda Jensen. Back row are on right, Aaron Toso, Meagan Johnson, Janis Story, Tracy Manwarren, Eric Porisch and Nick Rose. Middle row, from left, Jason Nelson, Natalie Skroch, Heather Schumacher, Kevin Christenson, Chris Heeren, Doug Welbig, Emily Firman, Grant Robertson, Charlie Jones, Bryan Dahlmeier, Ryan Hinricher, Alicia Brooks, Tracy Whaley and Andrea Johnson. Seated in front Ellen Lacey, Jamie Wede and Kristin Jacobs.



FEIFFERS GO TO STATE

During dress rehearsal a hysterical Emily Firman, portraying the pageant's director, looks to a perplexed Andrea Johnson for some answers and help.



The second and final play of the season was Feiffer's People. Again this play was directed by Mrs. Stacy Garrett. The theme contained brief sketches and observations made on everyday life and the different kinds of people living in the world.

"It was a great learning experience for me, especially when I forgot my cape," said senior cast member Jamie

This photo was taken during a rehearsal of "Feiffer's People". In the photo Jamie Wede studies the newspaper and Kathy Redder looks on.



Wede. Acting isn't new to Wede. He's been in several school plays throughout high school.

Even though the play required a small cast, it had enough talent to go on to the state competition. Three public performances were given. First it was performed for the students and the general public at the Crystal Theatre on Monday, January 24 and then the very next day the group headed to Region competition at Augustana College in Sioux Falls.

Here the group received a superior and advanced to Pierre performing at the state level and again the performance produced another superior rating. Five individuals, Emily Firman, Ellen Lacey, Grant Robertson, Kathy Redder and Ryan Kills-A-Hundred received superior acting awards.



Pre-performances can almost always find actors and actresses running through their lines. Above, Aaron Toso and Grant Robertson prepare themselves for the next scene.

A day-dreaming Peggy Schrecengost waits patiently as back stage crew members, Natalie Skroch and Staci McFarland, put some rollers in her hair.

AFTER HOURS

The definition of free time is something many high school students know little about.

Those managing to find a little extra spare time do the usual: holding jobs, going to the movies, hanging out with friends, and participating in

extra-curricular activities like plays, sports, and yearbook.

Junior Adam Oswald said this about his free time, "I played sports in my free time, it was less stressful this year because I NEVER studied for anything!"

Focusing on the position of the hackysack ball, Josh Dailey expertly passes it to the next player.



Vocal instructor Marjorie Elhard takes time out of her busy schedule to help Shiloe Amdahl master the piano.

Calm and collected, these four fans wait for the right time to jump up and yell. From left, Scott Thomson, Terry Johnson, Rob Von Eye, and Scott Wittrock.





What Free Time?

Although she's not in 4-H, Lori Johnson joins Troy Hammer and Andrea Johnson in watching the swine judging. Troy and Andrea were both involved in showing 4-H livestock.



There's probably better things to do with free time, but Brad Kontz washes his pick-up.

Bridget Palmquist cautiously hands a soda to a thirsty customer as Shelley Gullickson looks on. Both are 4-H members and worked at the fair lunch stand.

Stacey Van Der Vliet carefully rings up a purchase during her job at Chuck's Food Center.

THE COMICS CAME ALIVE

Bringing life once again to the stage was this year's All School musical, "Snoopy." Directors were Janna Ellingson and pianist Marjorie Elhard.

The whole Peanuts gang came alive including Charlie Brown, Sally Brown, Lucy, Linus, Peppermint Patty, Woodstock and the star himself, Snoopy, played by senior Ryan Kills-A-Hundred.

Kills-A-Hundred, when asked about the play, only grins and says, "It was the best, but now I feel like

Christopher Reeves as Superman. Everywhere I go, kids call me Snoopy!"

Many songs needed memorization including "Edgar Allen Poe" and "Clouds". The musical was performed for the public on April 7, and went well despite a few technical difficulties including a lost coat hanger, a noisy heater shaft, and a few errors in staging.

"Thank goodness for Mr. Mork and Adam coming to the rescue when the hanger was lost seconds before a scene!" said junior Peg Schrecengost

who played the part of Sally Brown.

Highlights of the play were styling junior Grant Robertson's hair into a mohawk to fit him for the part of Woodstock, senior Adam Headrick, as Charlie Brown, falling off the stage after kicking the football, senior Jamie Wede, playing the part of Linus, by sucking his thumb and carrying his blanket, and Emily Firman, revealing only her legs as the part of the teacher, Miss Othmar.

As Firman so wonderfully put it, "Wa, wah, wah, wa-wa, wah! Wah?"

Cast and crew members left to right, top to bottom: Bruce Sisk, Kelli Goldsmith, Ryan Kills-A-Hundred, Angie Jorgenson, Winona Goodeagle, Grant Robertson, Natalie Skroch, Steph Landgren, Greta Johnson, Brenna Jorgensen, Charity Moller, Sarah Gullickson, Amy Jensen, Adam Headrick, Kathy Redder, Peg Schrecengost, Lori Johnson, Jamie Wede, Tracy Burggraft, Jessie Redder, Annie Evans, Mr. G. Mork, Mrs. K. Spolum, Mrs. J. Ellingson, Ms. M. Elhard, Emily Firman, Ryan Thompson, Kristin Jacobs, Rob DeClerk, Tracy Whaley, Bryan Dahlmeier, Bridget Palmquist, Aaron Larson, Sarah Van Der Vliet, Tab Eng.

Mrs. Ellingson and Ryan Kills-A-Hundred talk about changes. Miss Elhard handles the music.



The pit crew takes a short break while Miss Elhard keeps playing.



Posing with their faces all aglow are Bridget Palmquist, Bryan Dahlmeier, and Sarah Van Der Vliet. They were three of the nine chorus members of the cast.



Mousse, gel and hairspray were in major demand. One of the most time-consuming parts of a play is make-up. Pictured here is Kelli Goldsmith working hard to make Grant Robertson look like Woodstock.



Watching the clouds roll by are Lori Johnson, Adam Headrick, Kathy Redder, Ryan Kills-A-Hundred, Peggy Schrecengost and Jamie Wede.

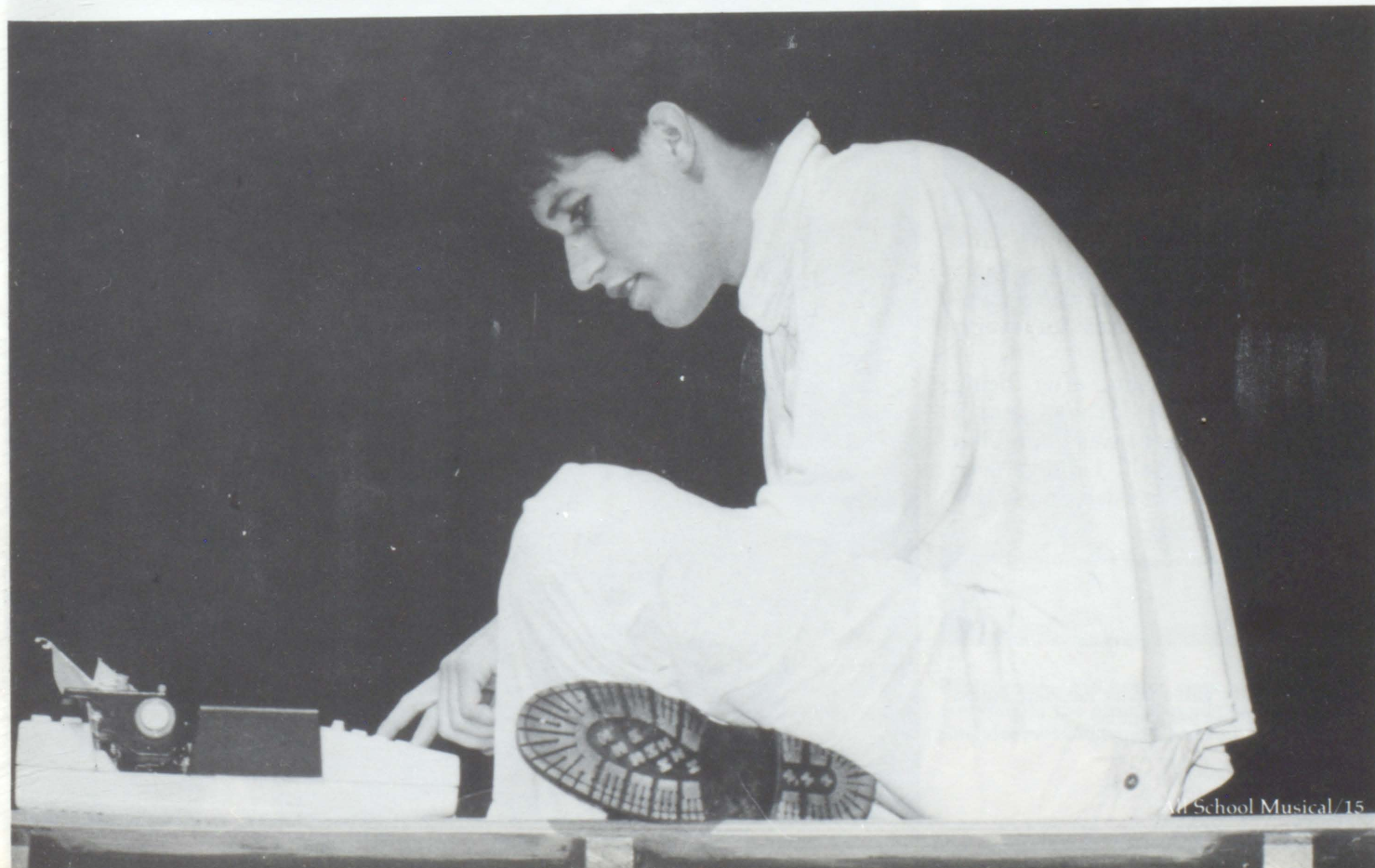


Lovable Linus with a blankie and his thumb was played by senior Jamie Wede.



Kristin Jacobs, Rob DeClerk and Tracy Whaley are some of the dedicated chorus members.

The star of the show Snoopy, played by Ryan Kills-A-Hundred, pecks away at his typewriter trying to create the best story a beagle ever wrote.



Some of the last entries in the Grand March wait outside where it is nice and cool. Pictured are Jason Rosenwald, Matt Johnson, Troy Hammer and Tracy Schmidt. In the back is Jenn Jewett.

LOVE IS . . .

May 14 was a very special night in the lives of the juniors and seniors. The reason? Prom! "Love is . . ." was the theme and the juniors worked through the year raising money and through the week to make sure the decorations would be perfect.

One of the chief decorators, Shari Bisson, said, "I thought decorating went really well. We could have had a lot more help, but the help we did have was great."

Something different from other years was a Prom Banquet. It was held at the Flandreau Country Club with Royal River Casino catering the meal. Afterwards, the traditional Grand March was held, and then came the big dance dee-jayed by Music Express.

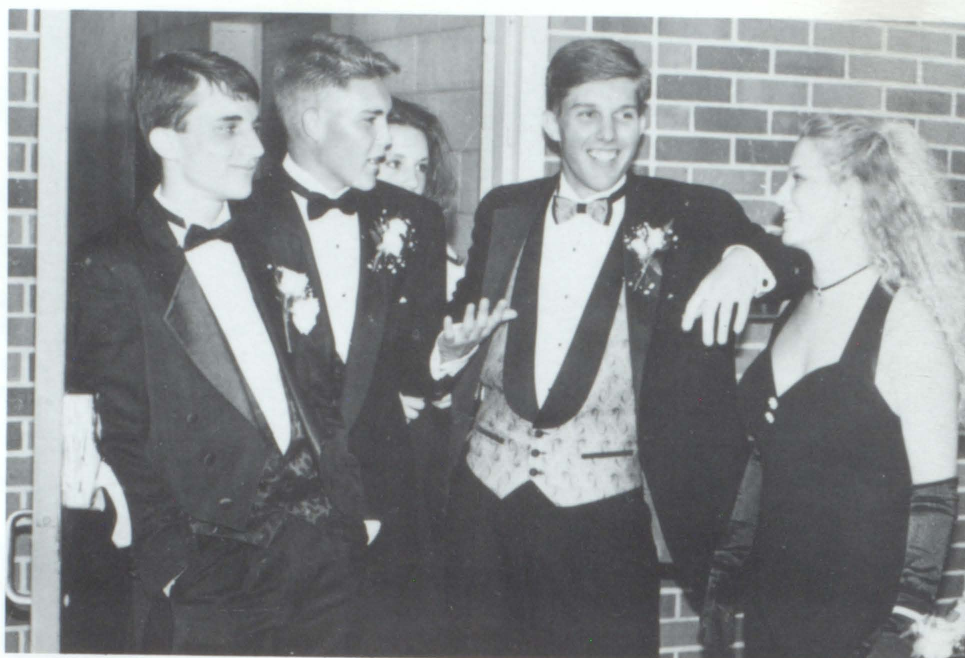
Voted as Prom King and Queen were Jason Rosenwald and Kelli Jo Scofield.

Senior Troy Hammer said, "At first, the whole Prom and Banquet idea sounded very unorganized, and it lacked interest by all. But I was wrong, and I was impressed. It was the funnest one I have been to. Thanks!"

A return trip to the country club was made by the After-Prom Party goers. Entertainment included a hypnotist, games, and prizes for everyone.

Junior Lori Johnson, after being hypnotized, said, "It was really strange! I knew what I was doing, but I couldn't stop myself. I didn't even feel stupid when I was dancing with a green martian!"

Bridget Hinricher gazes up at her date Adam Oswald who flashes her a smile.



Senior Leigh Iott and junior Rochele Schramm, pictured below, attend the pre-prom banquet held at the Flandreau Country Club east of town.



Always a highlight of prom is the announcing of the king and queen and this year the winners are Kelly Jo Scofield and Jason Rosenwald.



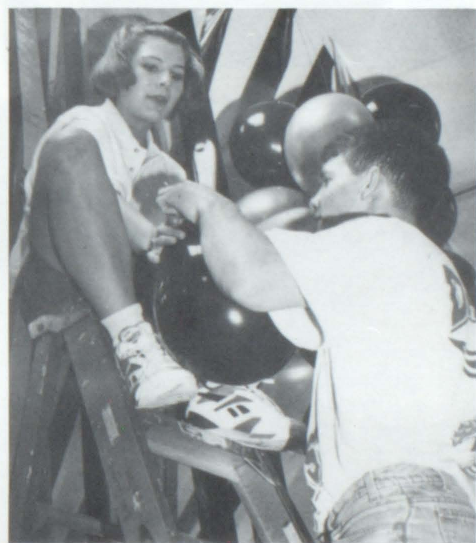
The picture line was long and the temperature was warm so Lori Von Eye and her date, BJ Miles visit with someone near the door in a cooler area.



Keeping his cowboy hat on and waiting for the dee-jay to crank out the music was senior Brad Kontz. The dancers had a break between

the Grand March and the beginning of the music so visiting and picture taking was a visible activity.

Prior to prom, an enormous amount of effort is exhibited by a few ambitious juniors in the form of decorating. Angie Jorgenson and Chad Iott hang the balloons.



Representing the junior class and welcoming everyone to the prom banquet were Shari Bisson, vice president and Chad Iott, president.

Giving the commencement address was a former student teacher, Mr. Robert Cordts.



The anticipation was over. These seniors all had their diplomas signed and in their hands.



Pictured are Chris Hecht, Chris Heeren and Leigh Iott.



Moments after Principal Gary Markuson announces the graduating senior class, silly

string and hats went flying all over.

FINALLY THERE

Graduation ceremonies were held on a warm, sunny day, the 29th of May, at 2 p.m. in the high school gym. It started at 1:30 p.m. when the seniors arrived in the lunch room to take last minute pictures, to put on their caps and gowns and ready themselves to walk down the aisle in the gym.

The class had chosen Mr. Robert Cordts, a student teacher from the first semester, to give the address. He gave an interesting talk about how he found out what he wanted to do with his life.

Class president Sarah Gullickson gave the farewell. There was a lot of

yelling and screaming as the class individually walked across the stage to grab their diploma from Mr. Gene Gullickson, school board president.

Several graduation receptions were held afterwards and then most of the class gathered together until late into the night.

President Gullickson summed it up when she gave her speech and said, "We're Outta Here".

Grads were there!

Chris Heeren gladly accepts his diploma and 'his ticket out of here' from school board president Gene Gullickson.



Adding zest to the day, class president Sarah Gullickson wears her fashionable sneakers during her senior farewell speech.

Shedding tears of joy and sadness, Kelly Jo Scofield presents a rose to her parents.

TOP HONORS

Awards night was once again held apart from graduation day; this being the second annual. This year, it was held on May 16 in the Community Center. The regular awards, such as Forensics, academic "F"s, Girls State, and honor roll certificates, were given out to all grades of High School. Joining these were the scholarships given

out to various seniors.

Besides this awards night, other, such as FHA, FFA, Band, Chorus and an Athletic Awards Nights were held.

Annlee Ellingson, winner of various scholarships, including the Mickelson Award, said this of the evening, "Awards Night is the night when all of your hard work pays off."

Below: The top two seniors in the class, Kathy Redder and Annlee Ellingson, accept the Mickelson Scholar Awards from Principal Gary Markuson.



Schmidt, Heather Wiertzema, Teresa Utech, Ellen Lacey, Blake Bergjord, Todd McKeown and Kathy Redder.

SENIOR WINNERS

SCHOLARSHIPS

American Legion

Annlee Ellingson, Blake Bergjord

Mickelson Scholars

Annlee Ellingson, Kathy Redder

Flandreau Education Assoc.

Annlee Ellingson

Flandreau Education Boosters

Sarah Gullickson, Leigh Iott,

Ellen Lacey, Todd McKeown,

Emily Schmidt

George Rice

Adam Headrick

Jelliffe

Sarah Gullickson

Fuller

Emily Schmidt

Flandreau Improvement Corp.

Andrea Johnson, Todd

McKeown, Casey Sampson

Trent Harvest Ag. Festival

Ellen Lacey, Emily Schmidt,

Tracy Schmidt, Teresa Utech,

Heather Wiertzema

Wittern Scholarship

LuAnn Gullickson, Paula Hagel

Armstrong Scholarship

Leigh Iott

Enterprise Scholarship

Andrea Johnson

Order of the Eastern Star

Scholarship

Ellen Lacey

AWARDS

Masonic

Adam Headrick

P.E.O.

Ellen Lacey

Scholar Athletes

Sarah Gullickson, Blake Bergjord

Presidential Academic Fitness

Annlee Ellingson, Kathy Redder

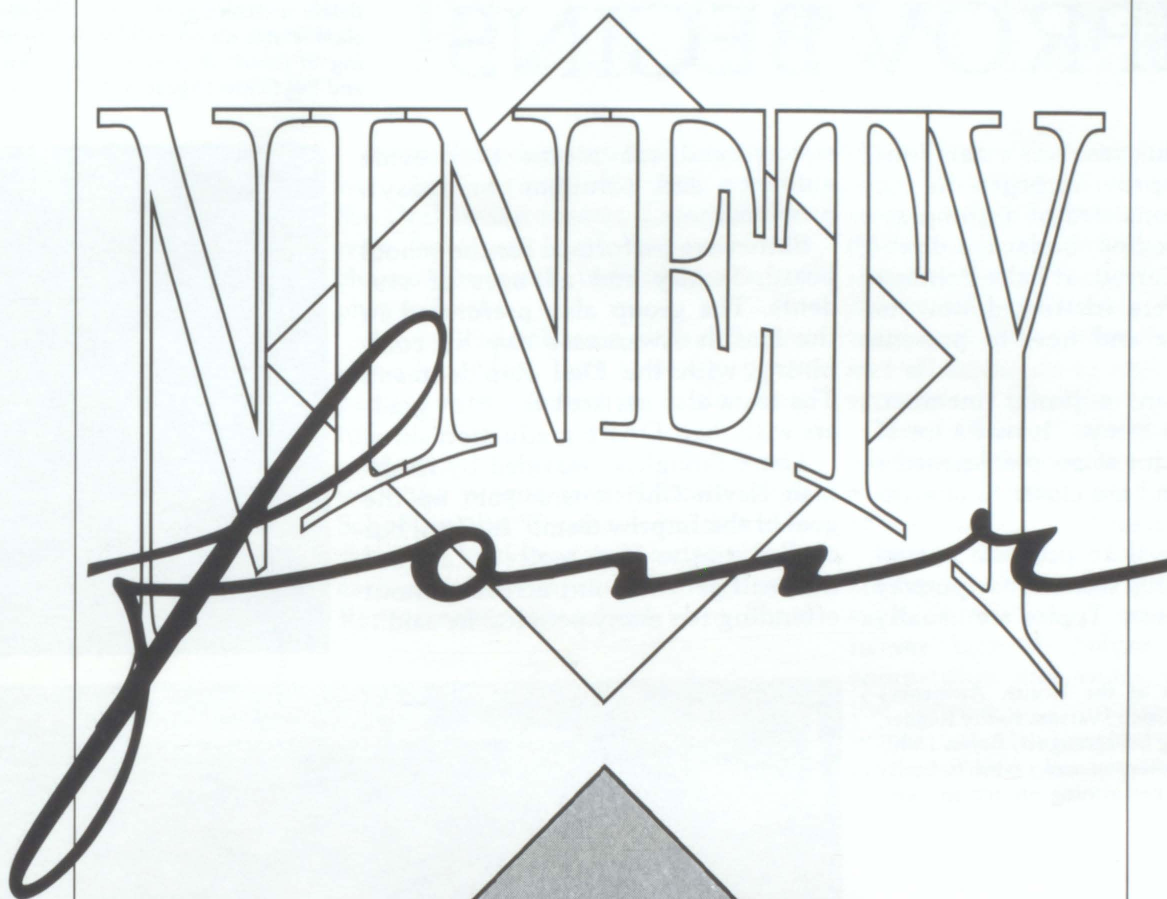
Various award winners included back row, from left, Annlee Ellingson, Andrea Johnson, Sarah Gullickson, LuAnn Gullickson, Paula Hagel and Adam Headrick. Front row, Emily



Freshman honor roll certificates were awarded and Tracy Burggraaf helps distribute them.



Shelley Gullickson picks up her honor roll certificate from Principal Mr. Markuson.



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ORGANIZATIONS

IMPROV BEGINS

Below, a second grader from Debbie Leighton's class relates his opinion on the wrongs of stealing to junior Improv members Emily Firman and Peg Schrecengost.

Welcomed this year was a new concept called Improv. It began in the summer and consisted of a group attending a workshop, under the direction of Stacy Garrett, at Lake Poinsett where they were instructed how to make up skits and how to present them.

Emily Firman, a junior member, said this about camp, "It was a lot of fun. We met a lot of people, learned a lot of things and got closer to one another in the process."

The purpose is to promote awareness by enacting scenes that portray real life situations. Topics are usually

serious and are meant to provide guidance and solutions to today's problems.

Skits were performed for the school board, faculty and all ages of students. The group also preformed in the Health Awareness day by combining with the Dell Rapids team. The team also assisted the fifth graders with their DARE graduation skits.

These thoughts, provided by freshman Kevin Christenson sum up the goal of the Improv team. "It's fun, but challenging to find topics to act out that will get the point across without offending too many people," he said.



Members perform at the Health Awareness Day. Pictured are Caleb Watson, Kathy Redder, Kristin Jacobs, Peg Schrecengost, Bryan Dahlmeier, Kevin Christenson and seated is Emily Firman. They are performing an act on gambling addiction.



These two Improv members listen to the reactions from the second graders. Pictured are Jeff Adney, a junior and behind him is Kevin Christenson, a freshman member.



At the Health Awareness Day, two members, junior Caleb Watson and sophomore

Kristin Jacobs perform a scene on dating pressures.

Making good use of the free time while riding the bus, senior member Ellen Lacey prepares for her performance she'll give later in the day. She earned a superior rating at the state level.

PLACE IN STATE

Early Saturday morning sacrifices were made as students took part in the Oral Interp season. Competitions were held and each one meant a chance for some individuals to go onto to finals.

Amy Headrick said, "Oral Interp was a lot of fun. I got to be a psychopathic lunatic-something I can relate to!"

Members again returned home with the plaque from Lincoln High School in the 'B' school division. Locals were held here and students from each division moved on to Districts. Representing the school were Jamie

Wede-Dramatic, Kathy Redder-Oratory, Ellen Lacey-Poetry, Peg Schrecengost-Prose, Ryan Kills-A-Hundred-Humorous and Redder, Schrecengost, Lacey, Wede, Emily Firman, Jason Nelson-Reader's Theater. The team took home the district trophy and all advanced to regions with the exception of Humorous.

Next advance was the state level where superior ratings were given to everyone. Schrecengost also received an excellent.

Senior member Ellen Lacey describes Oral Interp best when she says, "Oral Interp is a rush. The nerves kick in before and during competition and when you're done-the tension is released and you're wiped out. It's tough, but it's worth all the effort a person puts into it."

Team members are, standing from left, Adam Headrick, Jamie Wede, Amy Headrick, Ryan Kills-A-Hundred, Grant Robertson, Paula Haggel, Kathy Redder, Emily Firman, Peg Schrecengost, Andy Schoeberl and Jason Nelson. Front row, Ellen Lacey, Bridget Palmquist and Cherrie Baty.



Practice, practice, practice. Mrs. Stacy Garrett instructs even on the bus.

Expressing her piece at the Fine Arts Night, Kathy Redder keeps an eye on her audience.

Just a freshman, Tracy Burggraff was an invaluable asset to the yearbook team. She wrote, proofed, typed, did layout and everything else but the darkroom duties.

WE WERE THERE

A handful of individuals volunteered for the mission of producing the 57th volume of the Flier yearbook. Fresh, new competent faces joined the team with the addition of a few males—a sight rarely seen on the staff.

New to the team, Aaron Toso said, "I learned about making pictures from film. It's harder than it looks. I also learned that Mary Lynn is the goddess of all yearbook people."

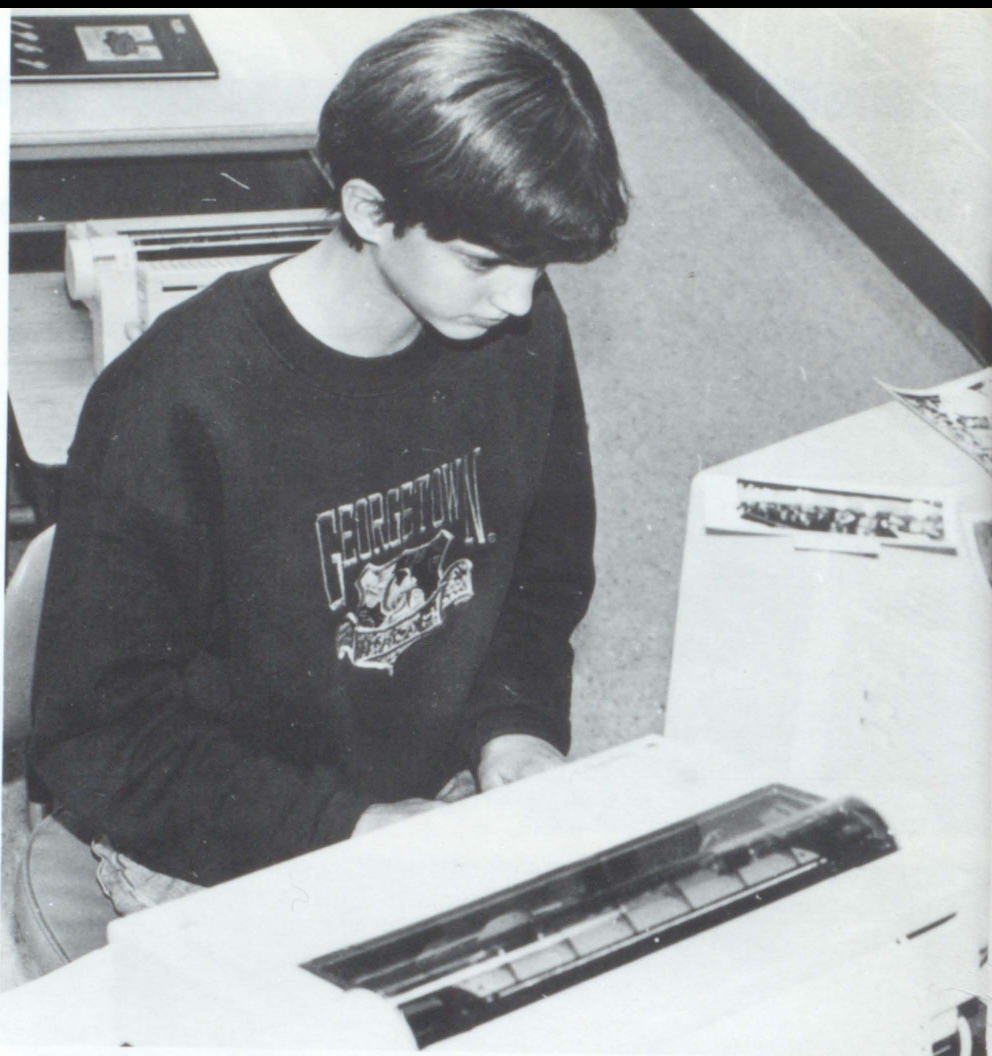
Leading the group was Mary Lynn Headrick, in her seventh year as the adviser.

Many of the group came and worked all year long while some were in charge of a specific page, organization or sport.

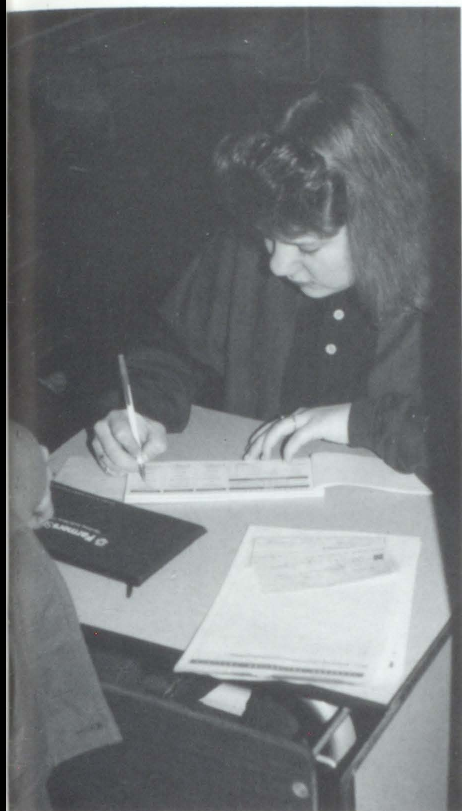
Hardworking co-editors were Andrea Johnson, a four-year senior and Peg Schrecengost, a two-year junior. The darkroom and camera were left in charge of juniors, Emily Firman and Kelli Goldsmith. Freshman Tracy Burggraff was the head writer and did many pages of proofreading.

These girls along with the other members of the staff gave up valuable free time, time they didn't always have, to take pictures, do darkroom work, write, proof and all that other stuff only a true annual-staffer could love.

No, Kelli Goldsmith is not in the chemistry room, she's in the darkroom mixing chemicals to develop prints. Kelli was one of the mainstays in the darkroom printing many of the pictures one can see in the book while Emily Firman, not pictured, could be seen wandering in and out of classrooms with a camera, looking for just the right photo opportunity. Firman also did darkroom work.



Besides writing and all that other stuff, Peg Schrecengost and her fellow staffers get into sales. In April, the group took early orders for the 1994 yearbook.



Members of the yearbook staff were back row, LuAnn Gullickson, Andrea Johnson, Blake Bergjord, Eric Porisch, Peg Schrecengost, Kelli Goldsmith and Corey Bruning. Front row,

Tracy Burggraff, Jenny Wilske, Heather Hecht, Chrystal Egge, Emily Firman and adviser Mary Lynn Headrick. Not pictured is Aaron Toso.



After four years of being on the staff, Andrea Johnson must call it quits for her high school yearbook career. She was editor for two years including this book, and has operated the com-

puter for the last three years. Below, Johnson designs the logos used throughout the book by using Claris Works.



GROUP WINS DISTRICT 7

Future Farmers of America members started out the year with "dirt"y minds as they judged soil and field properties. At the local meet, management decisions and judging skills were practiced. The next meet was held near Wall Lake and the team placed third, just two and one-half points away from going to the National competition.

Receiving gold medals were junior Mike LeBrun, second place; and sophomore Marc Burggraff, fourth place. "I liked land judging because it's challenging and I got to miss school!" Burggraff commented.

Selling fruit was next followed by FFA week during February 21-25. Highlights included Ag Products Day, going to Spafford Elementary, serving an appreciation breakfast and the animal nursery.

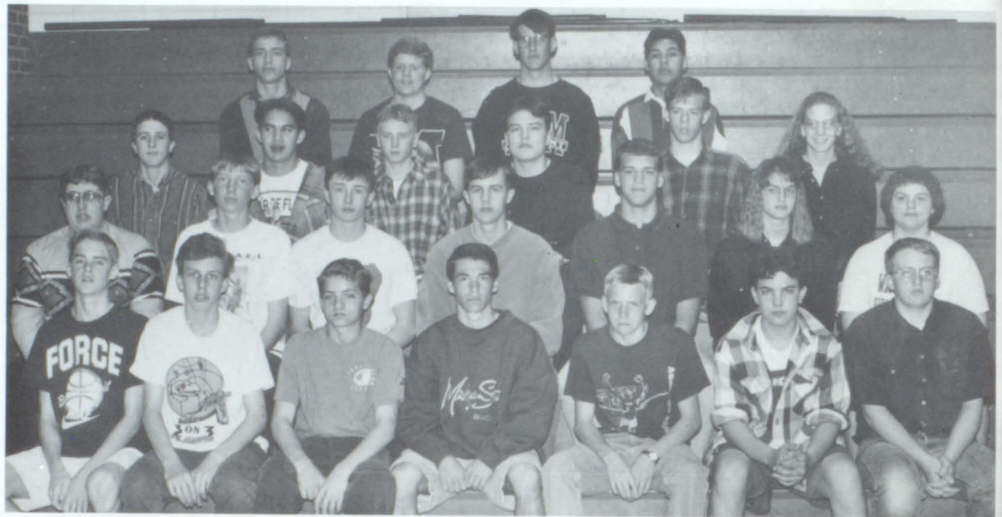
Flandreau was host to the District 7 Judging Contest in April. The home team won the overall award with gold medals in Farm Management and Nursery/Landscape, and silver medals in Dairy Foods, Meats and Natural Resources.

The FFA Banquet was held April 29. Members receiving special recognition were freshmen Andy Schoeberl and Kevin Christenson, Star Degrees and Chapter President Brad Kontz earned his State Degree, and was recognized as District 7's Agri-Businessman.

Freshman Brendan Sheppard summed FFA up when he said, "FFA can give you a lot of good experiences for future use."

Pouring cement was more important than a yearbook picture but those who showed up are front from left, Brendan Sheppard, Andy Schoeberl, Travis Kaffar, JR Cartwright, Shawn Albers, Danny Hagel and Darrell Eicholtz. Second row, Cody Scofield, Marc Burggraff, Justin Scofield, Adam Oswald, Eric Porisch, Mandi

Leraas and Brenda Schmidt. Third row, Jason Kontz, Jeremy Gourneau, Steve Evans, Brock Nelson, Aaron Toso and Leigh Iott. Fourth row, Mike Doyle, Doug Welbig, Scott Wittrock and Aaron Johnson. The adviser is Mr. Myles DeBates.



Chapter president Brad Kontz smiles after receiving the District 7's Agri-Businessman award and also his State Degree.

Top photo: Officers are from left, treasurer Doug Welbig, reporter Jared Lahr, sentinel Allen Austreim, secretary Mike LeBrun, president Brad Kontz, student adviser Cody Scofield, vice-president Leigh Iott and adviser Mr.

Myles DeBates. Bottom photo: Helping out with the horticulture greenhouse are industrial arts teacher Brian Bergjord and member Brian Klein.

SMALL GROUP KEEPS BUSY

Ten Future Homemakers of America and adviser Mrs. Janelle Weatherly were active throughout the year. Some of the fundraisers included selling concessions at sporting events and selling Tom Watt products.

In December, the girls helped the children at Sugar Bowl II make cereal Christmas wreaths. Three members earned superior ratings on illustrated talks at the District 3 meeting in February held in Madison. Juniors Melissa Schenkel and Tracy Manwarren teamed up to talk about recycling and sophomore Cherrie Baty spoke about teen abuse. Junior Bridget Palmquist received an excellent in the Job Interview category.

February 14-18 was FHA week. Members sold carnations for Valentine's Day, and also sponsored a "Warm and Caring Heart" contest. Through the clues given each day, school secretary Emadele Rupe was revealed as the Caring heart.

Brookings was the site of the Little International Conference in March. The girls attended workshops and did judging. The team of Baty, Schenkel, Palmquist and junior Sarah Van Der Vliet evaluated everything from children's toys to carpet.

Palmquist was named to the 1994-95 PEP Squad (Peers Educating Peers) while at the state conference in Sioux Falls in May. Baty earned an ex-

cellent on her speech and Schenkel and Manwarren received another superior. Van Der Vliet and Baty were also recognized for completing all five units in their Power of One projects.

Awards were handed out on May 23 at the banquet in the Pizza Ranch. Weatherly was honored by the members with flowers and a thank you poem written by Schenkel. Special recognition was also given to senior member Emily Schmidt who was a voting delegate and did the most fundraising for the past three years.

Schmidt gave this advice the underclassmen in FHA, "Have fun, meet new people and work on a variety of projects."



Members are front row, peer educator Cherrie Baty, president Bridget Palmquist, secretary Sarah Van Der Vliet and vice-president Melissa Schenkel. Second row, reporter/historian Wendy Bruemmer, treasurer Tracy Manwarren, peer educator Emily Schmidt and adviser Mrs. Janelle Weatherly. Not pictured are Jennifer Nelson, Natalie Pray and Jenny Bresson.

Below is Sarah Van Der Vliet popping the popcorn for the concession stand sales.



Bridget Palmquist searches for just the right lollipop during her shift at the concessions.

As part of tutoring, senior Todd McKeown spent first hour at Spafford working with kids. Here he visits with Marshall.

Freshman Tracy Burggraff ties a red ribbon on a van to symbolize her opposing drunk driving.



THE 'T' GROUPS

TORCH or Teens on the Road to Chemical Health was again active with the usual activities of decorating cars on Red Ribbon Day, organizing a New Year's Dance and arranging Health Awareness Day.

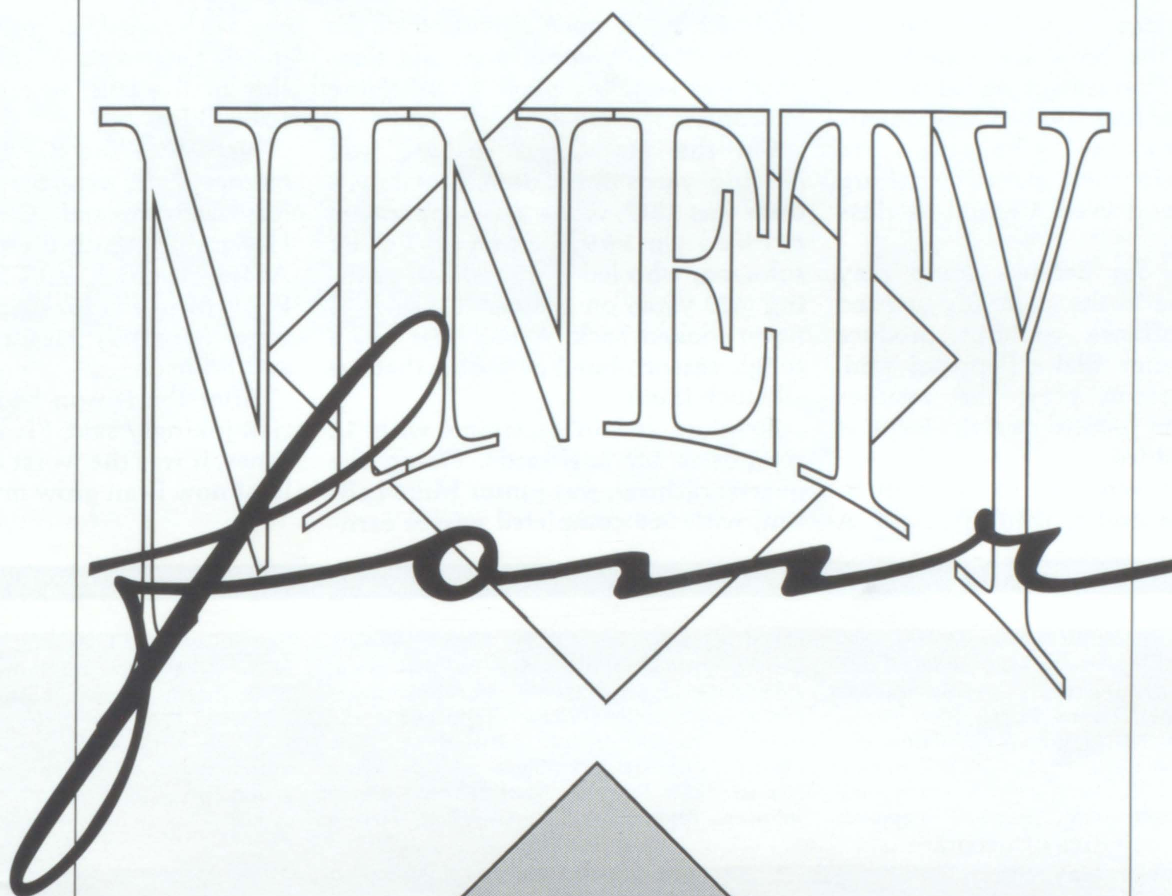
Many students were involved in tutoring. They helped out teachers at both the Spafford and Middle School buildings which proved to benefit both the tutors and the children. Tutoring was offered to students as an additional class without a credit given.



Members of the TORCH group were first row, LuAnn Gullickson, Sarah Gullickson, Rochele Schramm, Aaron Larson, Paula Hagel, Eric Porisch and Ryan Hinricher. Second row, Tracy Burggraff, Sarah Drennen, Natalie Skroch, Peg Schrecengost, Ellen Lacey, Bryan Dahlmeier, Caleb Watson and Corey Bruning.

Tutors for the year were first row, Jamie Wede, Kelly Jo Scofield, Wendy Kneebone, Paula Hagel, Lori Johnson, Melissa Schenkel and Angie Iverson. Second row, Todd McKeown, Shari Bisson, Teresa Utech, Leandra Sutton, LuAnn Gullickson, Stacy Van Der Vliet, Natalie Skroch, Lezni Schipper, Tracy Schmidt and not pictured are Andrea Johnson and Staci McFarland.





ATHLETICS

TEAM GOES CLASS 'A'

Tough teams marred the year end record for the boys and Coach Jim McGlone. The season ended at 3-6. They faced five ranked opponents and two eventually became state champions in their class-Harrisburg in class B and West Central in class A.

"I think our defense could play with anyone in the state. It's just too bad our offense couldn't produce points," senior Blake Bergjord said. "In post-season play, the weather kept us from focusing on the issue at hand," he added.

The team ventured to Sisseton to play the second-ranked in class A

Redmen in the opening round of the playoffs. Snow, wind, and cold temperatures kept the players out of the endzone.

On the year, total rushing and passing yards for Coach McGlone's team was 1217, while their opponents racked up 1995. Senior Terry Johnson, who led in individual rushing (420 yards on 146 carries) said, "I never looked back. Actually, it was a tough season, but I'm proud that we all stuck it out."

Bergjord led in receiving with 12 receptions for 131 yards. Doing the quarterbacking, was junior Mike LeBrun, with 366 completed passes earn-

ing 348 yards. Like many of his teammates, he also played on the defensive side of the ball, where he registered 107 tackles.

Named to the Big Sioux All-Conference team were Bergjord, and juniors LeBrun and Chad Kneebone. Honorable mention went to Johnson, Adam Headrick, and Scott Wittrock. Providing leadership as captain were Bergjord, Headrick, Wittrock and Johnson.

After the season had ended, Headrick jokingly said, "It was the best times, it was the worst of times, but least now I can grow my hair!"

From left, row one, Billy Nelson, Myles Zephier, Buck Bauske, Jason Nelson, Jeremy Duncan, Kevin Christenson, Tommy Duncan, Lance Weatherly, Danny Hagel, Scott Peper, Ryan Johnson, Marty Skroch, JR Cartwright and student manager Brent Headrick. Row two, head coach Jim McGlone, assistant coach Jerry Carr, Jason Rosenwald, Brendan Sheppard,

David Rice, Jordan Olson, David Whaley, Caleb Watson, Adam Headrick, Blake Bergjord, Adam Oswald, Brock Nelson, student manager Justin Jewett, assistant coach John Evans and trainer Georgia Adolph. Row three, Kyle Porisch, Rob DeClerk, Steve Nelson, Chris Heeren, Scott Johnson, Matt Johnson, Terry Johnson, Brian Klein, Jeremy Hein, Jeremy

Gourneau, Jared Lahr and Tim Sundermeyer. Row four, assistant coach Bruce Porisch, Jan Nelson, Scott Thomson, Scott Jurgensen, Scott Wittrock, Dan Doyle, Chad Kneebone, Kyle Porisch, Mike LeBrun, Chad Iott, Matt Pulscher and Aaron Johnson. Not pictured, Aaron Toso.



Pre-homecoming festivities included seniors Scott Wittrock, Blake Bergjord, Terry Johnson

and Chris Heeren circling the field.

Blake Bergjord leaps for a goal line pass.



Helmets in the air were a sign of spirit as the football players join in on the school song.

Football Scoreboard

Opponents	We	They
Dell Rapids	13	0
Canton	0	17
Tri-Valley	8	2
Harrisburg	0	22
Beresford	0	14
Madison	7	8
West Central	0	41
Sioux Valley	14	0
Sisseton	0	12

Record 3-6

Mike LeBrun prepares to throw the football as Scott Wittrock blocks Eric Porisch from sacking LeBrun in scrimmage action held in August.



TOURNEY CHAMPS

International opponents, a new gym floor and repeating as Big Sioux Conference tourney champions all provided for a memorable year. The girls began the season with a game against a team from Doncaster, England. Team members were host to the foreign visitors during the week the team was in the USA.

Senior tri-captains, LuAnn Gullickson, Sarah Gullickson and Paula Hagel led the team to 13-7 record.

"I guess we didn't learn from the Doncaster game that close doesn't cut it!" commented L. Gullickson on the three games lost by one basket. "Toward the end of some games, we relaxed and other teams took advantage of it," she added.

L. Gullickson led the team in scoring and rebounding with 291 points and 168 rebounds. Hagel helped with the rebounding by grabbing 158. She also scored 212 points.

"This was one of the better seasons I've played in. We accomplished alot by winning the conference tournament. Unfortunately, we just ended on a bad note," said junior Tressa Koch referring to the loss in districts to Madison.

The 'long-ball' was S. Gullickson's shot as she made six three-pointers during the season. She also helped in making the points count by dishing out 63 assists. Tami Johnston was the team's thief with 48 steals.

Junior guard Angela Jorgenson looks toward the basket and adding two points while a Canton player aims to discourage her. Angela was a starter on the varsity squad.

Varsity team members at right holding the trophy for the Big Sioux Conference tournament championships are, first row Angela Jorgenson, Tressa Koch, Sarah Gullickson, LuAnn Gullickson, Paula Hagel and Shelly Gullickson. Second row, head coach Brian Relf, Tami Johnston, Amy Wentworth, Amy Jensen, Lori Johnson, Rochele Schramm, Wendy Kneebone and assistant coach Rick Weber.

Opening a new season with a different twist, Paula Hagel, at right, reaches to the sky in the tip off with Marie Ogley of Doncaster. The Fliers lost the game, 44-42.

Below LuAnn Gullickson appears to be fouled while she and Wendy Kneebone are putting pressure on a Madison player during Districts. The game was held at Flandreau.





The conference tourney championship game provided 'lunch' for a Harrisburg player. At left is center Paula Hagel stuffing a Wilson down this Tiger player's throat as Sarah Gullickson watches in the back. Both were starting seniors.

Girls Basketball

Opponents	We	They
England	42	44
Dells St. Mary's	56	46
Elkton	48	21
DeSmet	54	44
Jefferson	47	67
Harrisburg	49	51
Dell Rapids	60	38
Conference Tourney-1st		
Madison	55	50
Tri-Valley	37	33
Harrisburg	47	33
Canton	67	48
Sioux Valley	28	53
Hamlin	39	41
Madison	55	41
Tri-Valley	39	49
Elk Point	68	51
Beresford	50	26
FIS	47	33
Colman-Egan	49	44
Districts		
Madison	27	50

13 wins-7 losses



Huddled around the trophy, the team celebrates their victory in the Big Sioux Conference tourney. The traveling trophy stops here since the school is no longer a member of the Big Sioux.



At left are the B team players. First row, Charity Moller, Meghan Headrick, Amy Jensen, Jean Iverson, Amy Wentworth, Shelly Gullickson and student manager Mitch Fargen. Second row, coach Rick Weber, Andrea Zephier, Melissa Kneebone, Elizabeth Montgomery, Brenda Schmidt, Michelle Beyer and Jesse Pulscher.

MISS CONFERENCE BY ONE

Up until the State meet, the cross country runners experienced warm 60 to 70 degree weather. Most running days were ideal, but at Huron the temps dropped in half to 35 degrees making conditions somewhat miserable.

For the boys, junior Ryan Thompson paced his teammates and was the first Flier to cross the finish line. He placed second in the conference while sophomore Travis Husaboe, who usually came in next, took fourth.

The team was nudged by Beresford by one point, 19-20, in their last Big Sioux Conference meet. At the State meet Thompson was 32nd, sophomore Charlie Jones 46th, freshman Shawn Albers 60th and Husaboe 85th.

For the girls, senior runner Bridget Hinricher was kept out due to a leg injury for most of the season.

Lynsey Sutton, an eighth grader, took over to lead the team and placed 97th at State.

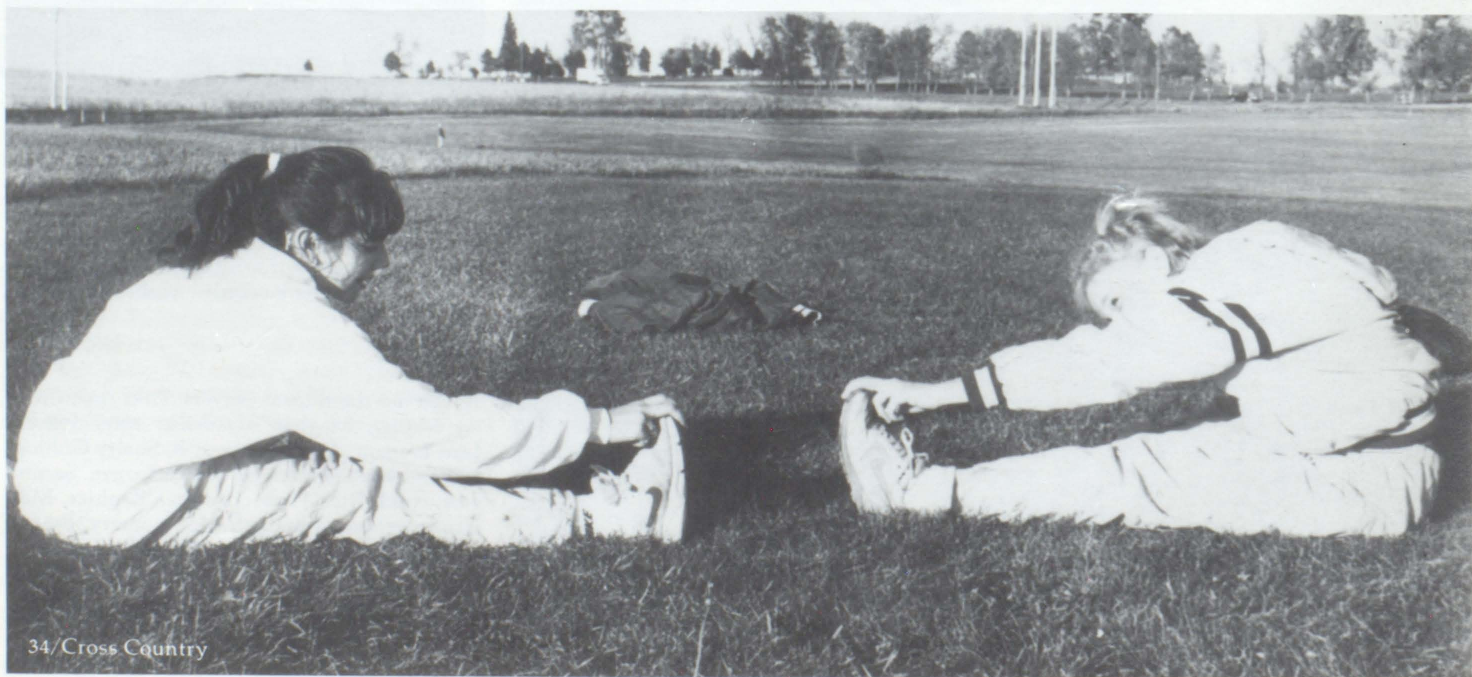
Charlie Jones, Matt Knippling, Corey Bruning and Ryan Thompson wish good luck to each other before a race.



Waiting for the gun to sound to begin the All-Nations meet at the Flandreau Indian School are these runners. Pictured are Charlie Jones, Matt Knippling, Corey Bruning, Shawn Albers, Travis Husaboe and Ryan Thompson concentrating on the 5000 meters ahead of them.



Two of the female runners prepare for the 4000 meter course. Stretching their muscles are Bridget Hinricher and Annie Evans.



Team members are front row, Jenn Peterson, Carin Peterson, Lynsey Sutton, Annie Evans, Bridget Hinricher, Tammy Husaboe. Second row, Charlie Jones, Kyle Sampson, Kevin Burshiem, Shawn Albers, Aaron Larson,

Travis Husaboe, Steven Dahlmeier, Blake Doyle. Third row, Corey Bruning, Andy Schoeberl, Matt Knippling, Casey Sampson, Todd McKeown, Bryan Dahlmeier, Ryan Thompson, Coach Randy Weller.

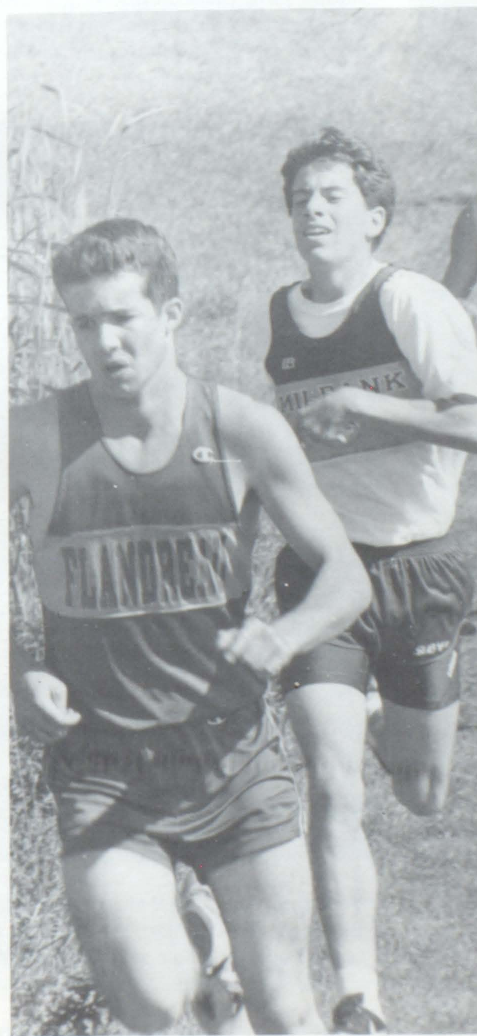


Cross Country Scoreboard

Meet	Boys	Girls
McCook	3rd	9th
Huron	11th	Inc.
Dell Rapids	1st	Inc.
All-Nations	2nd	Inc.
West Central	2nd	Inc.
FIS Invite	2nd	2nd
Big Sioux Conf.	2nd	4th
Regions	4th	5th
State	13th	Inc.

Coming around the curves at the Flandreau Indian School course is Ryan Thompson followed closely by Matt Knippling, Travis Husaboe and Corey Bruning.

Milbank stays right behind senior Todd McKeown at the FIS All-Nations meet. McKeown placed 18th in his division.



FOUR HEAD TO STATE B

After the team's old mat was rejected as a college warm-up mat, the school felt obligated to purchase a new one. The new mat symbolized the young team that ended the year with only two seniors, Blake Bergjord and Adam Headrick.

Bergjord, a career 99 match winner, won the Flandreau Invitational and the Big Sioux Conference title in his last season and made a trip to the State Tourney in Aberdeen where he ended his career with an injury. He led the team in takedowns beating out seventh grader, Lance LaLonde.

LaLonde had 49.

He quotes his favorite wrestler Dan Gable in saying, "To deny one's self normal pleasures while all around others are enjoying those pleasures, to persevere under grueling competition is, to me, a rare act of courage."

In reversals, Lance Weatherly turned in 41 and he won the Most Improved Wrestler Award. Eric Porisch, had the most pins with 13 and he also won the District title and the Most Valuable Wrestler Award.

When coaches Weller and Swenson were at state they had to

work because the team qualified four wrestlers: Bergjord, at 135 pounds, Weatherly at 119 pounds, 103-pounder LaLonde, who won one state match and Porisch, who placed eighth at the meet in the 171 pound weight class.

This year 11 members of the team received a varsity letter.

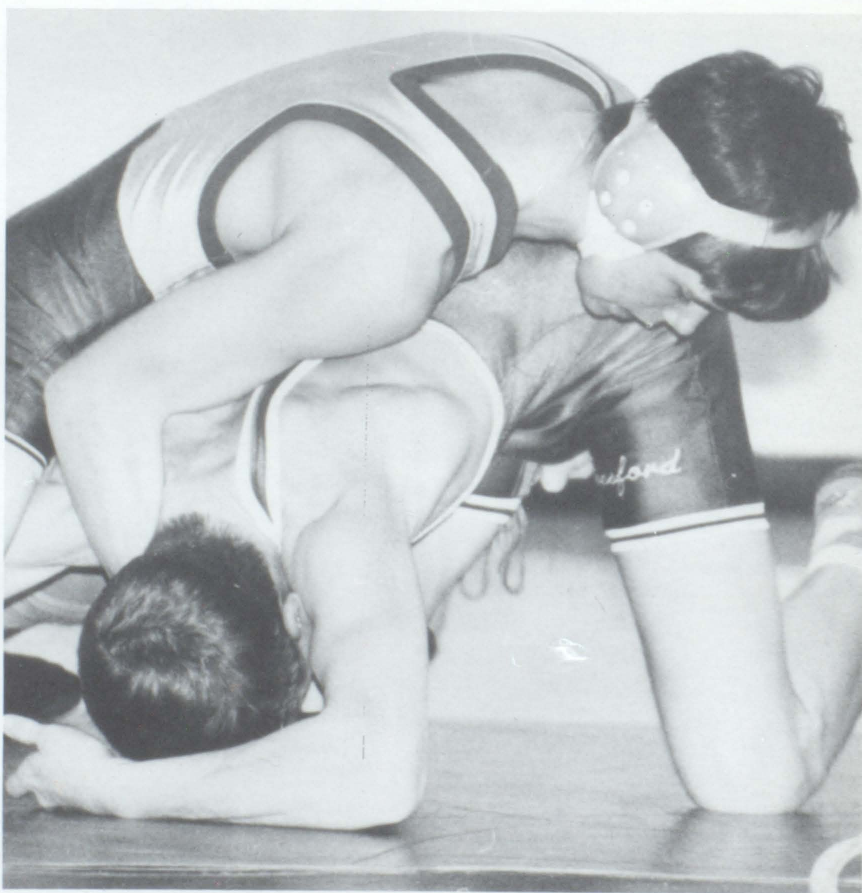
Sophomore wrestler, Aaron Toso said, "Although the team will still be young next year, we will be competitive in the new conference."

This was the last year Flandreau is in the Big Sioux Conference.

Taking third place in his weight class at the Big Sioux Conference tourney was Eric Porisch. Below, he squeezes a headlock on his opponent.



Wrestling in his final season was Blake Bergjord. He devoted six years on the team, beginning as a seventh grader.



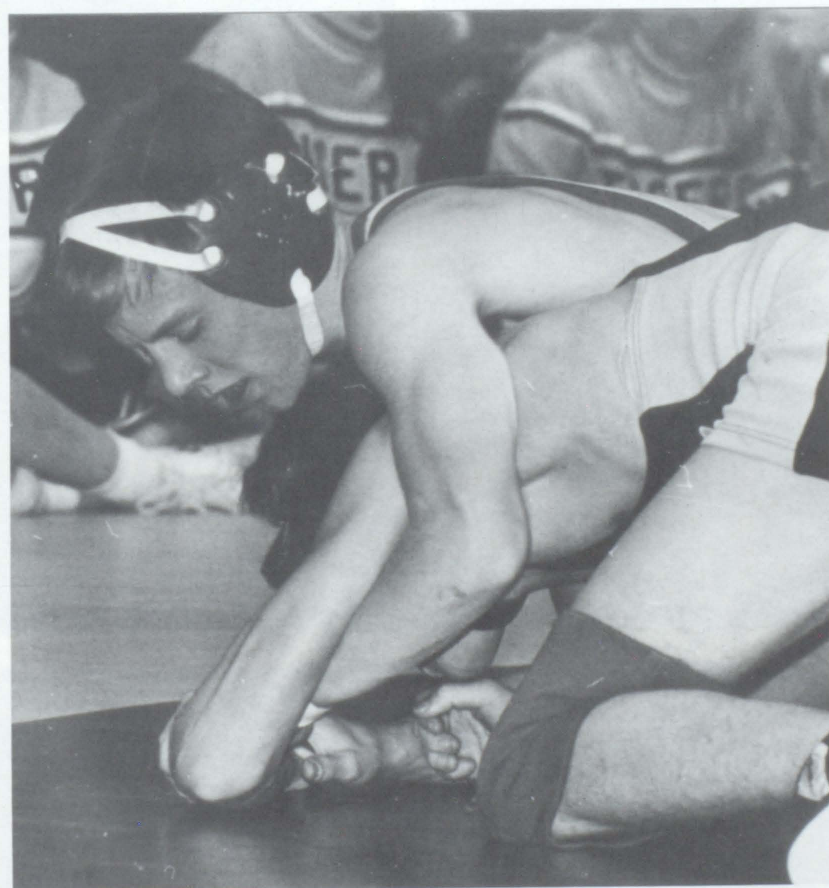
One of the freshman members was Tommy Duncan and above he works to turn-over this grappler from Beresford.

This picture was taken during Parent Night when wrestling action was held in the Flandreau Armory gym.

Members of the wrestling team are front row from left, Lance LaLonde, Scott Price, Lance Weatherly, Caleb Watson, Aaron Toso, Blake Bergjord, David Rice. Back row, from left, Head Coach Randy

Weller, Tommy Duncan, Adam Headrick, Eric Porisch, Marty Skroch, Brent Headrick, Assistant Coach Darren Swenson.

Intently watching the action at the Flandreau Invitational is junior Eric Porisch. He took third in the 171 pound division.



Aaron Toso thinks about his next move before he puts a half-nelson on this opponent from Harrisburg. This was at a

triangular meet with the Tigers and Sioux Valley in the Flandreau gym. Toso is a sophomore and will return next season.

Wrestling Scoreboard

Opponent	We	They
Tri Valley	24	57
Arlington	15	59
Garretson	48	24
Flandreau Invite	5th	
Pipestone	13	52
Flandreau Indians	48	30
Garretson	39	36
Harrisburg	30	36
Sioux Valley	56	9
Beresford Invitational		
Deuel	5	63
Britton	48	10
Groton	30	48
Dell Rapids	38	36
Marion/Freeman	31	27
Chester	33	36
Harrisburg	32	33
Vermillion	20	57
Beresford	45	27
West Central	19	57
Beresford	42	30
West Lyons	4	66
West Central	8	57
Elk Point	18	51
Big Sioux Conference	6th	
District IIIB	5th	
Regions IIB	10th	
State B		
Dual Record	8-14	

WIN CONFERENCE

Returning with only four experienced players, the boys basketball team needed a team effort on the court. Many close and exciting games were played and proved to many that through teamwork success is achievable.

"By far, the most exciting game was against number one, in class B, Irene," said Chad Kneebone. "I was nervous before that game," he added. The boys won by a tip-in at the buzzer by Jason Wede.

Districts rolled around fast and the team faced a tough Madison squad. The boys came up short in the points column and dropped the first-round district game. Madison went on to take third in the State A. Another Flier loss was to West Central, second place finishers in the 'A'.

Team captains Casey Sampson and Todd McKeown were instrumental in the team's 16-4 record. The team dominated the Big Sioux Conference with a 6-0 record and tournament championship.

Semi-final round of the Conference tourney was held on the Flier court. Tri-Valley tries to defend junior Jason Wede on a lay-up.

Varsity team members are front row, Scott Johnson, Todd McKeown, Casey Sampson and Zane Zephier. Second row, Mike LeBrun, Jason Wede, Chad Kneebone and Matt Spolum. Third row, Coach Rick Weber, Justin Scofield, Scott Thomson, Jordan Olson and Adam Oswald.

B team members are front row, Myles Zephier, Tobin Bakkedahl, Mike Smith, JR Cartwright and Kyle Porisch. Second row, Brendan Sheppard, Jason Harris, Jonathon Lahr and Aaron Johnson. Third row, Justin Scofield, Scott Thomson, Jordan Olson and DJ Jewett.

Kneebone shot 62 percent on field goals allowing him to score 345 points. Three, six, nine-Sampson seemed to count only by threes. He connected on 42 three-pointers. Assists were McKeown's specialty. He dished out 92. Kneebone and Wede helped the team outrebound their opponents with 178 and 138 respectively.

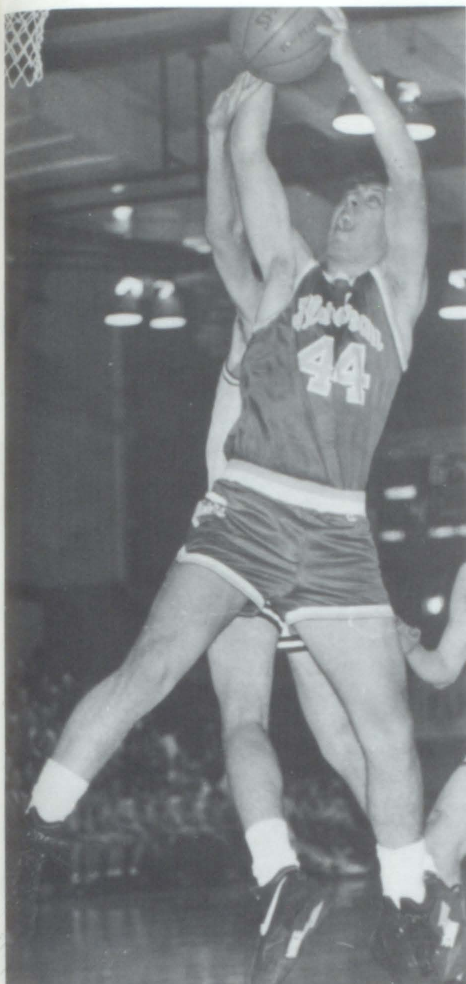


Boys Basketball Scoreboard

Opponents	We	They
Jefferson	77	74
West Central	64	66
Harrisburg	72	71
Elkton	79	57
Colman/Egan	95	45
Conference Tourney-		1st
Canton	81	66
Tri-Valley	64	49
Beresford	65	52
Dell Rapids	85	54
Beresford	70	55
Irene	OT 74	73
Baltic	75	44
Elk Point	75	55
Canton	70	60
Madison	52	72
Sioux Valley	62	51
Tri-Valley	79	77
FIS	OT 69	67
Howard	58	66
Districts		
Madison	53	66

Record 16-4



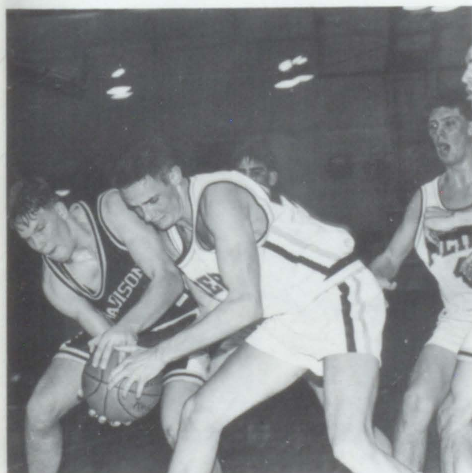


The man in the middle, junior Chad Kneebone, draws an opponent's foul on this point attempt under the hoop.

Keeping this ball dribbling and away from the hands of one of the Canton C-Hawks in the Big Sioux Conference tourney is junior Zane Zepher.



Junior Mike LeBrun has good form going up for this shot as he sticks his tongue out — just like another Mike.



Playing his defense like Mr. Weber tells him, Junior Matt Spolum gets physical with this Madison player.

Senior Casey Sampson meets Tri Valley at half-court.



Listening to Coach Weber at a time-out is Todd McKeown, Adam Oswald and Mike LeBrun.



The Freshmen basketball team is front row, Tobin Bakkedahl, Myles Zepher, Mike Smith, Kyle Porisch and JR Cartwright. Second row, Jerriid Thomas, Scott Peper, Andy Schoeberl and Justin Haugen. Third row, Buck Bauske, DJ Jewett, Jeremy Duncan and Brendan Sheppard.

STOPPED AT DISTRICTS

Starting out the season with a strong performance fueled the team's goal of a Regional appearance. Uphill battles against top ranked teams slowed the team's success, however. They finished the season with a 11-19 record.

Even though the record wasn't 500, individuals provided excellent performances. Heather Waxdahl excelled in serving. She was 331/346 and scored 223, while pounding over 57 aces. Tami Johnston slammed down 50 kills, and was 120/149 in spiking. Providing the set-ups for Johnston was senior Andrea Johnson. Her accomplishments included 339/367 sets with 85 assists. Johnson also provided a strong frontline by blocking 37 of the opponents efforts. Tressa Koch led the team in digs with 44 for the year. The team chose seniors Sarah Gullickson and Johnson as captains. Coaches Georgia Adolph and Peg Fargen provided guidance throughout the year.

Districts ended the season. After losing to the number one seed Flandreau Indians, a team they faced and lost to six times in the year, they played a close game with Howard, but came up short. "The Indians were a tough, competitive team. It showed when they made it to state," said Johnson.

Volleyball Scorebox

Opponent	Score
Colman-Egan	2-1
DeSmet	2-0
Webster	0-2
Dell Rapids	1-2
Sioux Valley	1-2
Dell Rapids	1-2
Flandreau Indians	0-2
Tri Valley	2-1
Flandreau Indians	0-2
Beresford	1-2
Canton	2-1
Flandreau Indians	0-2
Canton	2-0
Flandreau Indians	0-2
Big Sioux Conference	
Dell Rapids	1-2
Harrisburg	2-0
Tri Valley	2-1
Jefferson	0-2
Elk Point	0-2
Tri Valley	0-2
Chester	1-2
Elkton	2-0
Jefferson	0-2
Marion	0-2
Huron	2-1
Howard	0-2
Flandreau Indians	0-2
Harrisburg	2-0
Districts	
Flandreau Indians	0-2
Howard	0-2

Record 11-19

Freshman Elizabeth Montgomery passes the ball up front to the setter.



Returning a serve is junior Tressa Koch as senior Heather Schumacher watches intently.



Meticulously playing the line, junior Heather Waxdahl returns the ball to the front row.

B-team members are clockwise from top, Natalie Skroch, Jenn Jewett, Amy Jensen, Brenna Jorgensen, Jean Iverson, Amy Wentworth, Carrie Iverson, Jessie Pulscher, Charity Moller, Elizabeth Montgomery, Coach Peg Fargen and

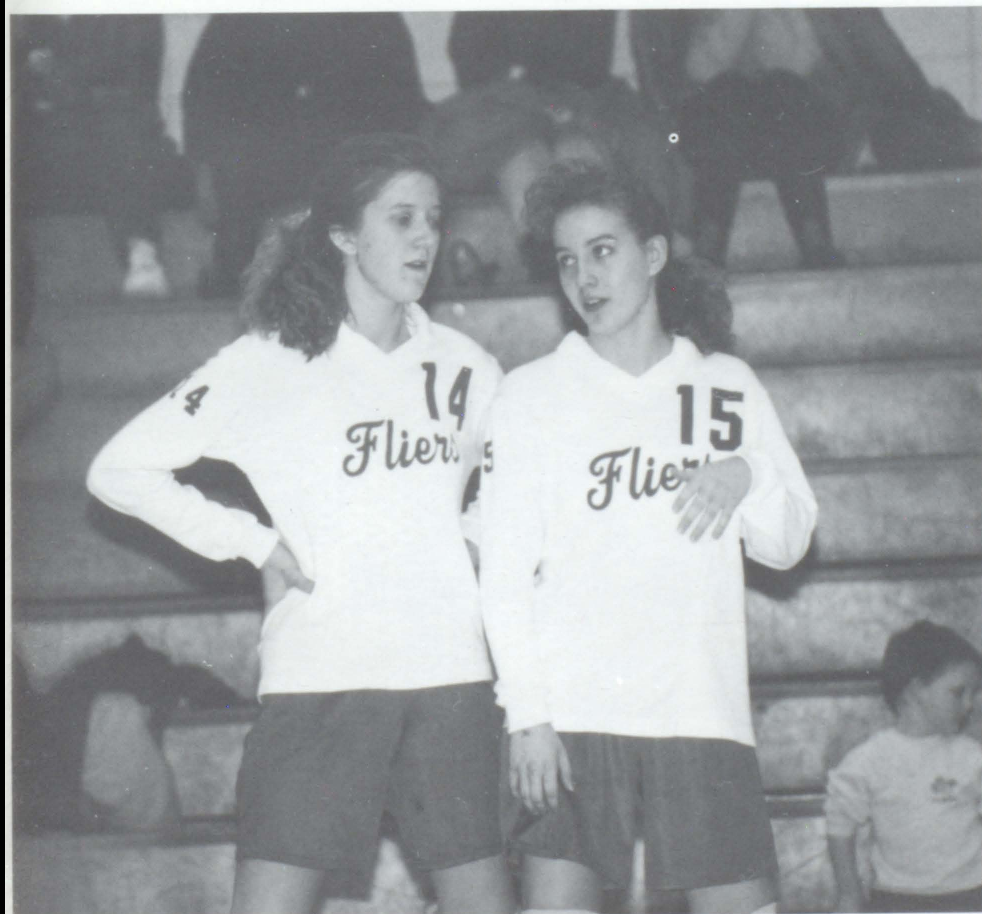
Brenda Schmidt.

Below are the A-team members, bottom row, Staci McFarland, Amy Wentworth, Amy Jensen, Natalie Skroch, Heather Schumacher, Heather Waxdahl and Elizabeth Montgomery.

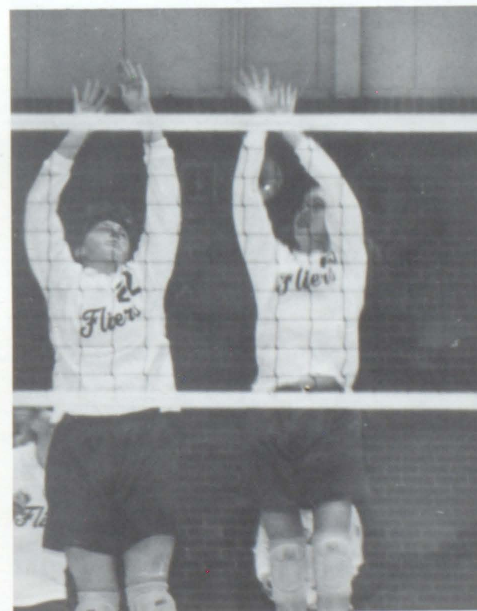
Back row, Coach Georgia Adolph, Sarah Gullickson, Andrea Johnson, Tami Johnston, Jenn Jewett, Tressa Koch, LuAnn Gullickson and Coach Peg Fargen.



C-team members are first row, Michelle Beyer, Annie Evans, Eliza Bernard, Autumn Kirkegaard and Brenda Schmidt. Back row, Brenna Jorgensen, Kelly Ramsdell, Jessie Pulscher, Andrea Zephier, April Larsen and Coach Peg Fargen.



As they wait for their teammates next serve, seniors Andrea Johnson and Heather Schumacher discuss their next defensive move.



Trying to block the volleyball back onto the opponents court are seniors LuAnn Gullickson and Heather Schumacher.

Although no one placed at the State A track meet in Rapid City, five girls and four boys attended it on May 27 and 28. Head coach was John Evans. Runners were out even during rainy times but only one track meet was missed, at Dell Rapids, due to inclement weather.

At state, Tami Johnston did not win a medal but she made it to the finals in two events. Johnston placed seventh in the long jump and eighth in the triple jump.

Jim Ryan qualified for the semi-finals in the 100 meter dash, but did not advance any further. Jared Lahr also ran in the 100. Rob DeClerk participated in the pole vault and Eric Porisch was a 110 meter hurdler.

For the rest of the girls, Sarah Gullickson ran in the 800 meter run and Johnston along with Staci McFarland, Tracy Schmidt and Leandra Sutton were the 400 meter relay team that went to Rapid.

A senior, Staci McFarland, passes the baton to a junior, Tami Johnston who takes off on her leg of the 400 meter relay. The team qualified for State.



Track Scoreboard

	Girls	Boys
Dakota Dome	NP	NP
Elk Point Inv.	6th	6th
Madison/FIS/FHS	2nd	2nd
Pipestone Inv.	No pts.	kept
Beresford Inv.	2nd	6th
Flandreau Inv.	5th	5th
Sioux Valley Inv.	4th	1st
Howard Wood Relays	NP	NP
Big Sioux Conf.	7th	4th
Region	5th	2nd
State	NP	NP

OUT OF THE BLOCKS



During this race in Sioux Valley, the judges reported that Shawn Albers committed a penalty and was disqualified from the race. The boys took first at the meet anyway.



Another picture from the Sioux Valley Invitational. Jared Lahr makes a seemingly

flawless hand off to fellow junior Matt Spolum in a relay race.



At far left, senior Jason Rosenwald reaches for the finish line in the 400 meter dash at the Flandreau Invitational in April.

At left is senior Matt Knippling pushing himself to finish this relay race.



Team members are first row, Brenda Schmidt, Elizabeth Montgomery, LuAnn Gullickson, Meagan Johnson, Tressa Koch, Bridget Hinricher, Tami Johnston, Tracy Schmidt, Leandra Sutton, Staci McFarland, Annie Evans, Lynsey Sutton and Sarah Gullickson. Second row, Rob DeClerk, Marty Skroch, Travis Husaboe, Charlie Jones, Mike Smith, JR Cartwright, Myles Zephier, Brendan Sheppard, Scott Peper, Andy Schoeberl, Shawn Albers and Kyle Porisch. Third row, Troy Hammer, Corey Bruning, David Rice, Scott Jurgensen, Eric Porisch, Matt Knippling, Matt Spolum, Jacob Leibel, Jared Lahr, Chris Heeren, Jim Ryan, Ryan Thompson, Blake Bergjord and Tim Sundermeyer. Not pictured is Kathryn DeClerk.



Stretching to the finish line in the 100 meter dash is senior Tracy Schmidt, a five-year track member. Tracy also attended the state meet on the girls 400 meter relay team.

Down goes Tami Johnston into the sand during the long jump competition in Volga.

She was a consistent place winner for the girls team.

Team endures WINDY YEAR

Taking to the links were several high school and junior high school golfers. Jim McGlone was the coach for the year and had several letter winners return to the squad.

Practices were held in Colman early in the year due to the wet conditions at the Flandreau Golf Course and the annual Flandreau Invitational was also held in Colman.

For the girls, Ellen Lacey led the small group. The team took first at the Flandreau Invitational as well as the Marion-Parker meet.

The lowest team score for the boys in regular season play was a fourth place at the Dell Rapids Invitational. Three first and three seconds were recorded in the books. They also won the Big Sioux Conference title for the last time.

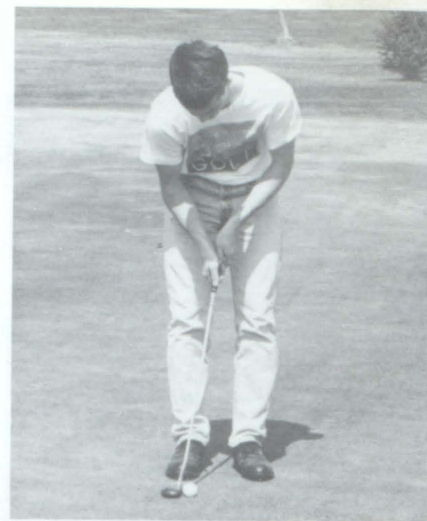
Two girls and a team of four boys drove west to Rapid City for the State B meet.

Junior golfer Jenn Jewett said that the State Meet was, "alot of fun...It was real hard to place exceptionally well considering all the low scores the girls had, but all in all it was a great time."

The boys took fifth as a team and individually Matt Johnson was a

fourth place winner. He had tied for second but a bogey in the playoff round dropped him down.

Everything you've ever learned needs to be remembered when out on the links. Todd McKeown, at right, keeps his head down and puts on the concentration for this putt at the Flandreau Invitational.



Golf Scoreboard

	Boys	Girls
Elk Point Inv.	1st	5th
Bersford Dual	W	L
Flandreau Inv.	2nd	1st
Dell Rapids Inv.	4th	5th
Big Sioux Conf.	1st	3rd
West Central	2nd	2nd
Marion-Parker	1st	1st
Region II B	2nd	5th
State B	5th	NP

At right, senior linkster, Teresa Utech sits patiently and waits her turn while attending the Flandreau meet which was held in Colman. The day was warm and windy.



Team members are back row, DJ Jewett, Terry Johnson, Matt Johnson, Casey Sampson, Brenna Jorgensen, Denise Riedel. Middle row, Ryan Hinricher, Jenn Jewett, Ellen Lacey, Teresa Utech, Kelley Ramsdell, Greta Johnson, Natalie Pray. Front row, junior high members, Jill Wede, Steven Dahlmeier, Travis Kuhnle, Kevin Burshiem, Tony Julson, BJ Burshiem, Justin Jewett. Not pictured is senior Todd McKeown.

State B Golf Meet in Rapid City, May 23 & 24:

These Flier golfers attended...

Seniors: Todd McKeown, Terry Johnson, Ellen Lacey

Juniors: Matt Johnson, Jenn Jewett

Freshman: DJ Jewett



At left, last minute instructions are given by Coach Jim McGlone to golfers, Justin Jewett, an eighth grader who moved up to the high school team for several meets, and Todd McKeown.

Below, one of the two girls who made it to the state tourney, Jenn Jewett waits until it's her turn to tee-off and begin the Flandreau Invitational tourney at Colman.



At left, junior Matt Johnson watches an opponent putt on the third green at Colman.

SPIRIT UP

Keeping Flier spirit up were the six squads of cheerleaders, who used some their summer vacation to prepare for the busy year of cheering. Some of the girls went to camps at SDSU and DWU to sharpen their skills and learn new moves. Freshman Melissa Kneebone said the best part of camp was "When a fellow cheerleader accidentally mooned an adviser!"

The girls then got ready for homecoming week. They scouted out students and teachers who did not participate in the dress-up days, and punished some of them in Kangaroo Court. The big half-time show at the football game was next, where all of the girls formed and "FHS" in the

Tressa Koch experiences a ride in the sky while the band played the school song during the Homecoming game. Waiting to catch her are Wendy Kneebone and Lori Johnson.



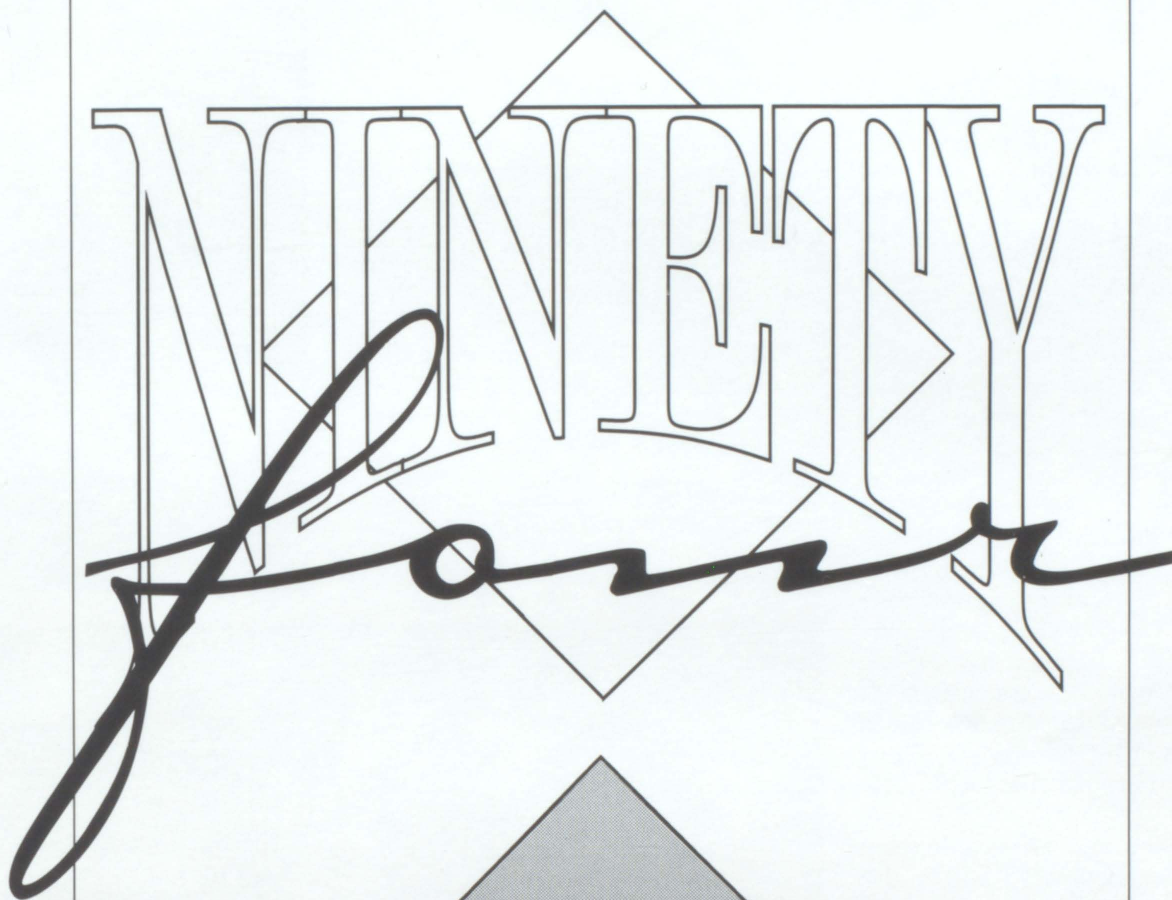
First row, Denise Riedel (JV GBB), Delliree Vogelzang (JV GBB), Tab Eng (JV GBB). Second row, Meagan Johnson (GBB, WR), Wendy Kneebone (BBB), Tressa Koch (FB, BBB). Third row, Meghan Headrick (FB, JV BBB), Heather Schumacher (FB, BBB), Lori Johnson (BBB). Fourth row, Teresa Utech (FB), Kristin Jacobs (GBB, WR), Melissa Schenkel (GBB). Fifth row, Tracy Whaley (GBB, WR), Billie Jo McFarland (JV GBB and BBB), Melissa Kneebone (JV BBB). Not pictured Andrea Zephier (JV BBB) and Mrs. Sheila Lewis, adviser.

center of the field. "It took a lot of time and teamwork, but Homecoming actually turned out," senior Teresa Utech said.

Many more exciting times were had throughout the year. Senior Heather Schumacher looked back on her season as a boys basketball cheerleader and commented, "We had a really good year. It was fun cheering for a winning team!"

Below, cheering on the boys basketball team to the Big Sioux Conference championship is junior Lori Johnson. The championship games were held at Sioux Falls Roosevelt.





ACADEMICS

BAND WAS THERE

And Have Awards To Prove It

After returning from the sun and fun of Florida, Mr. Steve Solem and the band settled down and got back to business. They focused on marching skills and prepared for three parades. Their first performance was at Madison Trojan Days, where they received fourth. They improved to third a week later at Viking Days in Sioux Falls.

Cold temperatures called for extra clothes under the uniforms at the Brookings Hobo Day Parade the last weekend of October. "It was hard to play because my trumpet valves were frozen," said freshman Jessie Pulscher.

After the Christmas concert, some students prepared for the Region II Solo and Ensemble Contest in Sioux Falls on February 2. Annlee Ellingson, a senior flutist, received a superior on her solo and an excellent on her violin solo. Senior BJ Miles also had a superior on his trumpet solo. Other awards went to sophomore Nick Rose and freshman Jerriid Thomas, superiors on their snare drum solos and their percussion duet; the brass quartet, excellent rating; the brass quintet, the flute and trombone trios and the clarinet and woodwind choirs, superior. Sophomore Jessica Redder said, "I enjoyed being in the woodwind choir, but the best part was playing Spoons in the 'interrogation' room."

The Pops Concert at the Crystal Theatre on March 20 came next. Two days later, the jazz band went to the Coyote Jazz Festival in Vermillion earning an excellent. Juniors Aaron Larson and Kelli Goldsmith said, "Jazz Band rocks!"

At the Region II Large Group contest in Sioux Falls on April 13, the band missed its scheduled performance due to a stalled bus. But both the band and jazz band received superiors from all three judges.

Homecoming needs a band. Amy Wentworth, a sophomore trumpeter plays the school song.

The Awards Concert ended the year with all band members performing. Ellingson was the recipient of the Band Booster Scholarship and, along with Miles, received the John Philip Sousa Award.

Nine seniors went on their final trip with Solem, attending the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre in Minneapolis and to Valleyfair.

Junior saxophone player Shanna Duncan tends to her hair before a field performance.

The Concert Band at the Crystal Theatre.



Below: Entertaining the crowd at the Evening of the Arts was the brass quintet comprised of Amy Wentworth, BJ Miles, Caleb Watson, Lu-

Ann Gullickson and Annlee Ellingson. This five-some received a superior rating at the Region II Contest in Sioux Falls.

Below: The band performs at half-time of a football game and a junior flutist, Jenn Jewett keeps her mind and her eyes on the leader.



Far left: Seniors Annlee Ellingson and BJ Miles were selected for All-State Band in Pierre. They both qualified for fifth chair for their instrument. Ellingson also sat seventh chair violin in All-State Orchestra and Miles earned first chair trumpet in All-State Jazz Band.

Left: The band Duke and Duchess title stayed with the Class of 1994 as Staci McFarland and Casey Sampson turned their robes over to Andrea Johnson and BJ Miles who are pictured. The crowning took place in the Community Center after the conclusion of the Band Carnival on March 4.



Above: Blasting out the School Song at an evening event is freshman trumpeter Myles Zephier.

At left: Volunteering to get wet in the sponge toss at the fundraising band carnival is Adam Headrick. Here he awaits the punch from the sopping wet sponge.



Graduation was the last performance for the vocal department. Miss Elhard directs.

Short on interest, but CAN THEY SING!

A new face was seen in the vocal music department as Miss Marjorie Elhard joined the teaching staff. Freshman Brandy Ament said this about the new teacher, "Miss Elhard is totally cool."

While everyone participated in the large group contests, some vocalists put in a little more effort and competed in solo, duet, and trio competition.

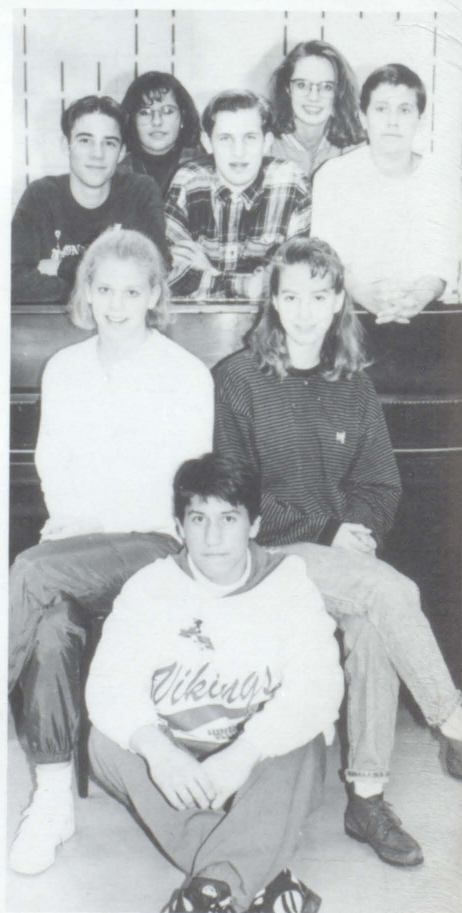
All-State Chorus was held in Aberdeen in early November. Out of the eight students selected, junior Lori Johnson and senior Ryan Kills-A-Hundred were repeat performers. When Johnson was asked what she liked best about All-State, she said, "Working with all those kids and having it all come together the night

of the concert."

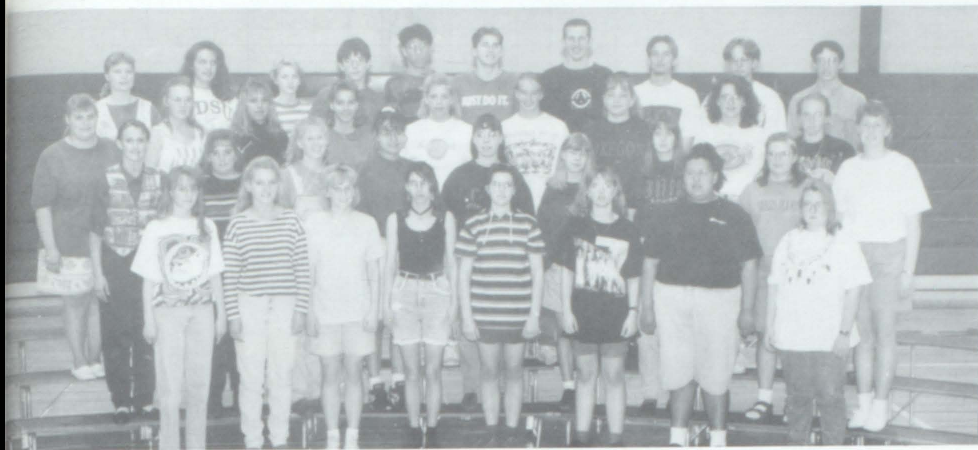
Swing choir was offered to the chorus members during the first semester. They performed in the Christmas "Holiday Season" Concert at the Crystal Theatre.

April 13 was a day in which both the chorus and band traveled to Sioux Falls to participate in contests. The chorus received an excellent rating on their almost-missed performance. The reason—one of the buses stalled at a busy intersection! Elhard revealed her talents for directing traffic as she motioned for the vehicles to go around the bus.

"Vocal is fun, and you can kid around with Miss Elhard because she's sorta like a student," said junior Jeff Adney



All-State Chorus members are back row, from left, Jeff Adney, Jennifer Wilske, Josh Larson, Melissa Schenkel and Jason Nelson. Middle row, Lori Johnson and Heather Schumacher. Seated is Ryan Kills-A-Hundred.



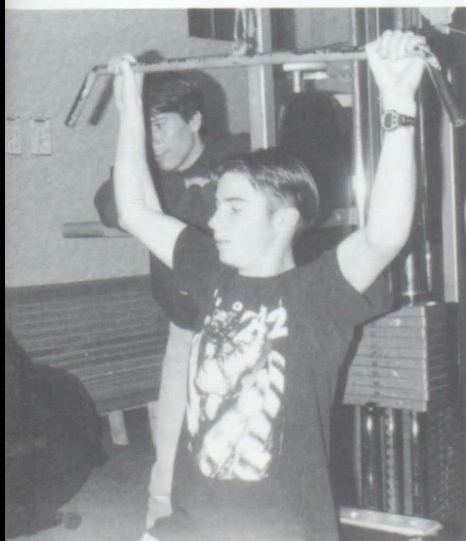
Vocal group members are front row from left, Jaimie Iverson, Billie Jo McFarland, Annie Evans, Shiloe Amdahl, Jennifer Wilske, Crystal Van Dyke, Eliza Bernard and Tracy Manwarren. Second row, Vocal music instructor Miss Marjorie Elhard, Stacy Van Der Vliet, Tracy Whaley, Andrea Zephier, Abby Waxdahl, Crystal Peterson, Chrissy Halvorson, Greta Johnson and LuAnn Gullickson. Third row, Emily Schmidt, Wendy Bruemmer, Brandy Ament, Heather Schumacher, Lori Johnson, Sara Iott, Jessie Pulscher, Tabatha Eng and Jennifer Cease. Fourth row, Chrystal Egge, Melissa Schenkel, Janis Story, Robert Babcock, Ryan Kills-A-Hundred, Jamie Wede, Josh Larson, Jeff Adney, Grant Robertson and Andrew Aadland.



Bringing in the Christmas spirit on December 20 was the members of the swing choir. From left are Tracy Whaley, Billie Jo McFarland, Heather Schumacher, Chrystal Egge, Tabatha Eng, Emily Schmidt, Sarah Van Der Vliet, Crystal Van Dyke, Stacy Van Der Vliet, LuAnn Gullickson and Lori Johnson. Seated with hat and cane is Grant Robertson who is not a swing choir member but helped out in the production of "Carol of Friendship". Annlee Ellingson also played the flute.



Practicing for the graduation ceremonies were from left, Crystal Van Dyke, Jessie Pulscher, Jenny Wilske, Melissa Schenkel, Lori Johnson, Josh Larson, Andrew Aadland and Grant Robertson.



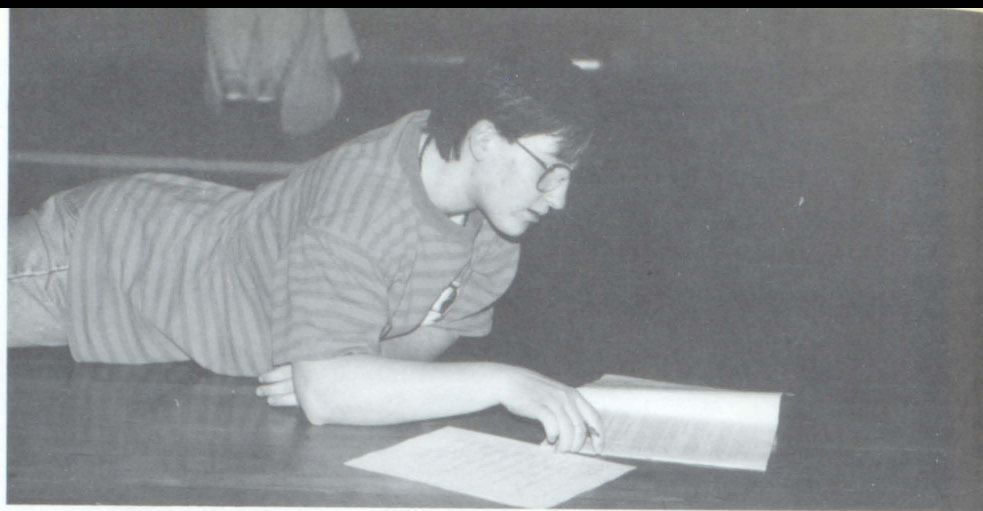
Pumping iron is not generally something connected with vocal class, but Jeff Adney takes advantage of the weight room at the hotel in Aberdeen. He was a member of All-State and relaxed in the room when on breaks.

Just a part of the large group is shown singing at the Spring Vocal Concert held in May. Clockwise from bottom, Jaimie Iverson, Stacy Van Der Vliet, Chrystal Egge, Melissa Schenkel, Tracy Whaley, Billie Jo McFarland and Miss Elhard is directing.

SWEAT!

Shaping up and keeping fit were the sophomores in physical education class. Mrs. Peg Fargen and Mr. Dennis Rhead were the instructors. Activities included archery, badminton, touch football and walking. Along with these new sports, the sophomores had to take various health classes, learn CPR and take tests.

Rhead decided to call it quits after teaching at FHS for 31 years.



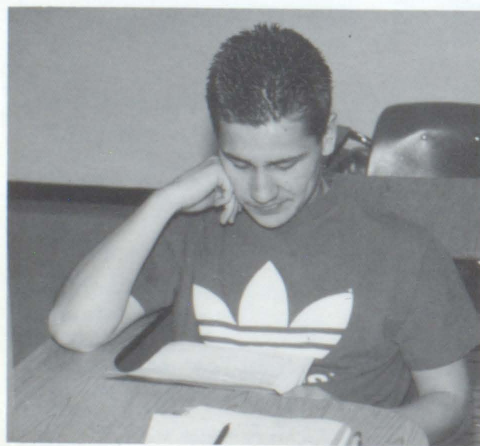
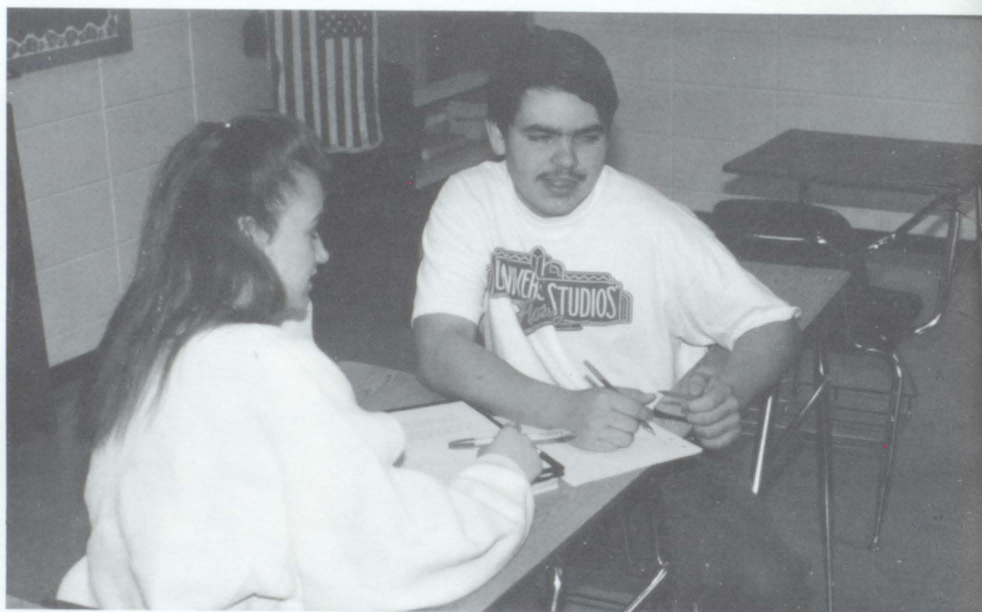
Taking tests is a part of Physical Education class and Jessica Redder completes hers on the stage, without the use of a desk.

RECORDING THE NEWS

Writing for the local paper is an important job and one that very few attempt. Started up in 1991, the Co-Pilot has the task of providing the students and the public informed of the news happenings at the school.

Topics for stories come from sports, organizations, forensics and the Senior Spotlights. Mrs. Stacy Garrett is the adviser for the class in which students do not receive a credit.

Discussion is held between reporters Cherrie Baty and Nick Rose, both sophomores.



Charlie Christiansen's article is completed and put into print so he studies for an exam.



Ace reporters for the Co-pilot in the second semester were front Jeremy Gourneau, middle row, Tami Johnston, Charlie Christiansen and

Delliree Vogelzang and back row, Cherrie Baty, Tressa Koch and Nick Rose.

COURSES OFFER VARIETY

Mrs. Janelle Weatherly was a busy teacher handling six home economics classes. One of those was foods. Freshman Tracy Burggraaf said, "Foods was really fun. It's just too bad most of the food I made didn't turn out!"

Highlights of the year included touring the Sioux Falls hospitals in

parent/child class, and cross stitching apples in clothing and textiles as a gift for the teachers.

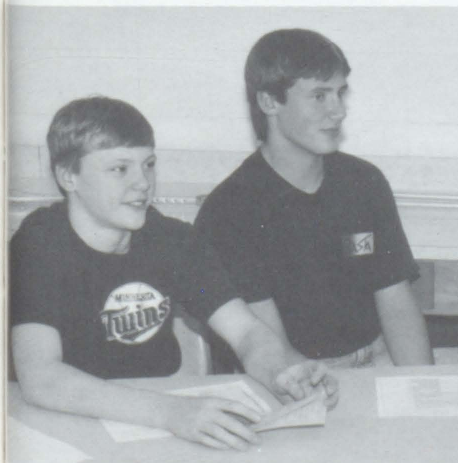
Keeping the students informed about the ever-changing world of agriculture was Mr. Myles DeBates. Construction of a greenhouse for the horticulture class began. Freshman Heath Von Eye said, "Ag — is that

the name of the class?"

Industrial arts were also taken and Mr. Brian Bergjord guided students through the making of their projects using drills, saws and several other machines. A number of the constructed wood stands were displayed throughout the school and at the final vocal concert of the year.

At left, sophomore Shawn Ketcham carefully routers a piece of wood during shop class while Wyatt Schipper, a junior, checks his work.

Industrial arts teacher Mr. Brian Bergjord offers a bit of advice to sophomore Mike Doyle, who's diligently working on his project. Watch your fingers Mr. Bergjord.



Having already taken their turn, Lance Weatherly and Marty Skroch watch their classmates, the freshman girls, model the latest styles in fashions.



Melissa Kneebone, Elizabeth Montgomery, special guest Mary Hayes, Amber Hobbie, Autumn Kirkegaard and Amy Klein model clothing.

SOLVING FOR X

Math class isn't just books, pencils and paper anymore. Mrs. Roberta Luttmann's algebra I classes went to the computer lab several times to help them understand a lesson. They also completed activity masters where they used various objects, such as algebra tiles, paper cones or scales to aid in learning.

After a year of learning, freshman Mike Smith jokes, "When in doubt, fill in numbers."

Geometry, algebra II and senior math were all taught by Mr. LeRoy Benson. In these classes, students concentrated on getting assignments

done and increasing math knowledge.

Whether it was writing river poetry in physical science, dissecting starfish in biology or making cheese in chemistry, students gained useful and practical knowledge from the scientists, Mr. Darren Swenson, Mr. Keith Burns and Mr. Bruce Porisch.

The Big Sioux River was given attention during the River Quest project. Testing was done on turbidity, pH level, temperature and speed.

Winona Goodeagle figures a problem but keeps a calculator handy in algebra II.



Senior Matt Knippling checks up on junior Rob DeClerk who making cheese in Chemistry I.

River Quest requirements are fulfilled by Questers Robert Allen and science teacher Darren Swenson. Samples need to be pulled from the river on a regular basis.



HISTORY & ART



Homecoming was the first concern of Mr. Dave Spolum's art classes. Students created many posters that added spirit to the halls. They were also asked to paint the window of various businesses in town. Freshman Danny Hagel received first place in the contest for his painting at Ekern's Home Equipment.

An artistic touch was added to the vocal concerts when several aspiring artists participated in the art shows.

Senior Tim Sundermeyer shows that school board meetings are not an exciting event at school.

Numerous drawings, paintings and clay sculptures were displayed.

Several talented students were honored for their hard work. Adam Oswald, Ellen Lacey and Steve Evans had art displayed in Pierre and Oswald and Lacey earned scholarships from two different schools. Olivia Howard was also honored at an art show in Vermillion.

Adding a new twist to Social Studies and English 3 was the integrating of History and American Literature. During the third nine weeks, students studied the 1920's and 30's and were required to give a presentation and write a five-page report over a topic from the era.

In government, seniors were required to attend a certain number of school board meetings along with the annual tour of the Capitol in Pierre.



Integrating her knowledge of Charles Lindberg was junior Emily Firman.



Pottery was a popular hands-on experience in the art classes during the year. Several students came in during the evening to work on projects such as freshman Jerrod Thomas does here.

COMPUTER AGE IS HERE

Using computers, the loud, outdated typewriters, that have forever sat in Mr. Cliff Sutton's room, were replaced and students in word processing learned about everything from constructing tables to the proper procedures for writing a business letter. Speed and accuracy timings were also taken to improve typing skills.

The other three computer classes

were taught by Mrs. Marda Olson. Students in computer science studied the history and language of computers, and basics of word processing, spreadsheet and database.

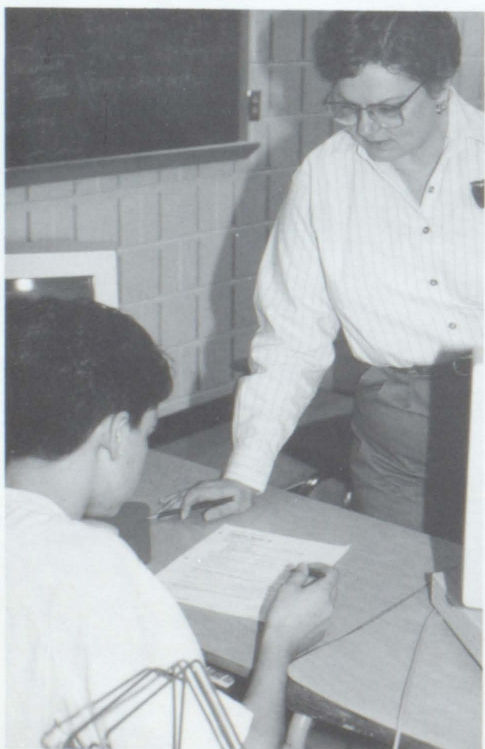
Having already learned the basics, the applications and programming classes put more detail into assignments. While students in applications worked on items for portfolios, creat-

ing their own working programs were the goals of the programming students.

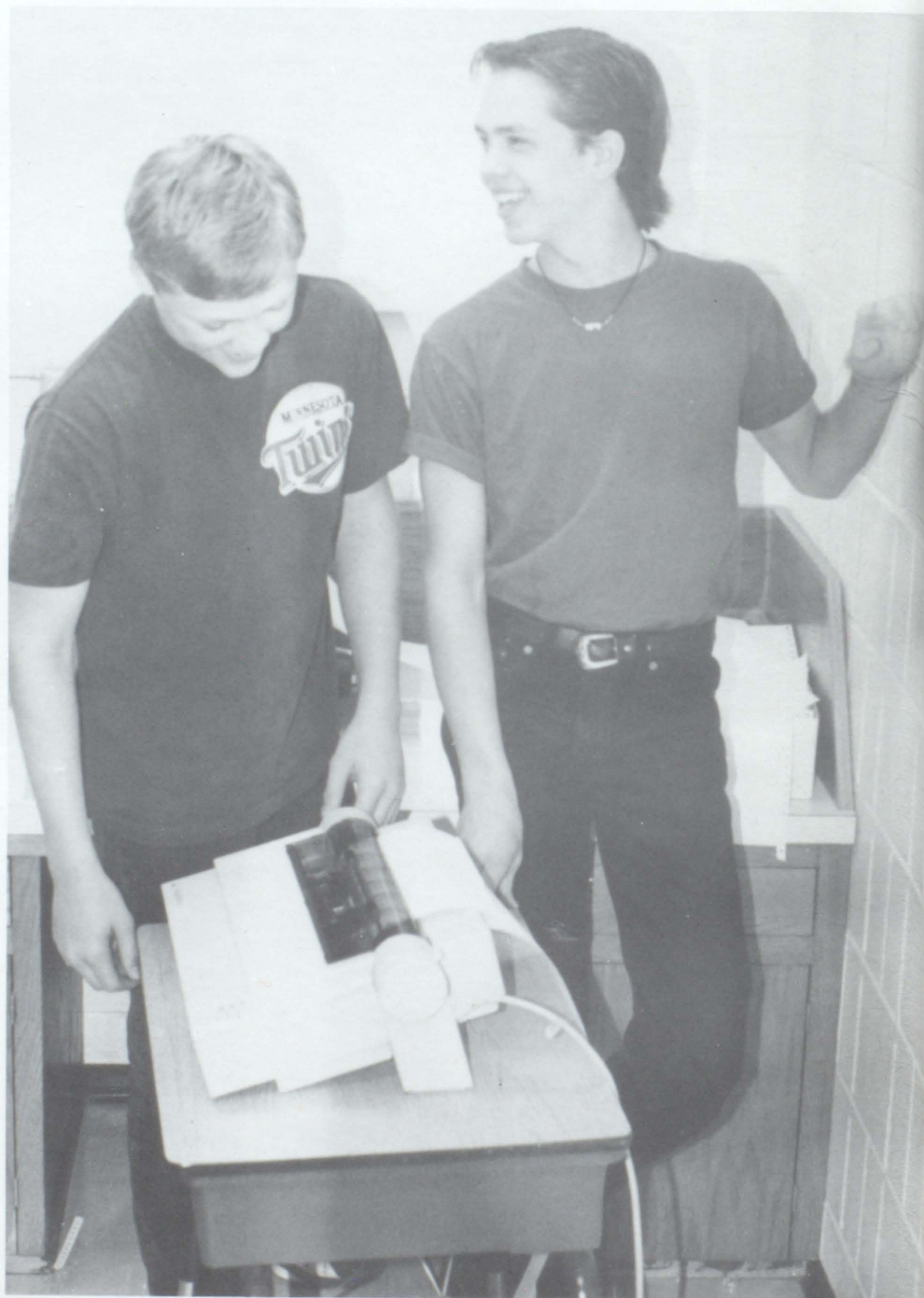
Computers were even helpful in the industrial arts class as Mr. Brian Bergjord taught a drafting class using computers.

The hum of computers can be heard in almost every class or room in the building now.

Even though she has a computer, Jenny Breson still has to do this assignment by using good old pencil and paper.



Tobin Bakkedahl looks to Mrs. Luttmann for algebra advice while in the computer room.



Not much is worse than the printer jamming just when you need to print out an assignment.

Above are freshmen Lance Weatherly and Heath Von Eye.

AUF WIEDERSEHEN GERMAN

Guten Tag will not be heard in the halls of the school anymore as Spanish has taken over as the official second language to be taught. Four English classes are required, but some students became bi-lingual when they learned to speak German or Spanish.

William Shakespeare and the Renaissance Period were among the

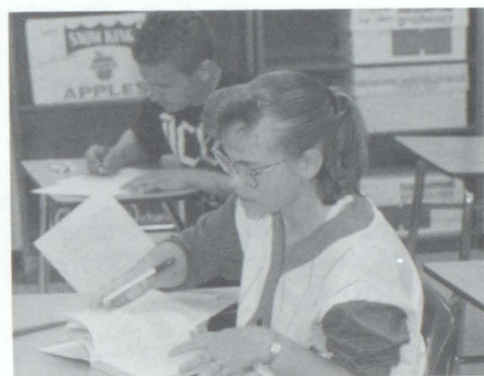
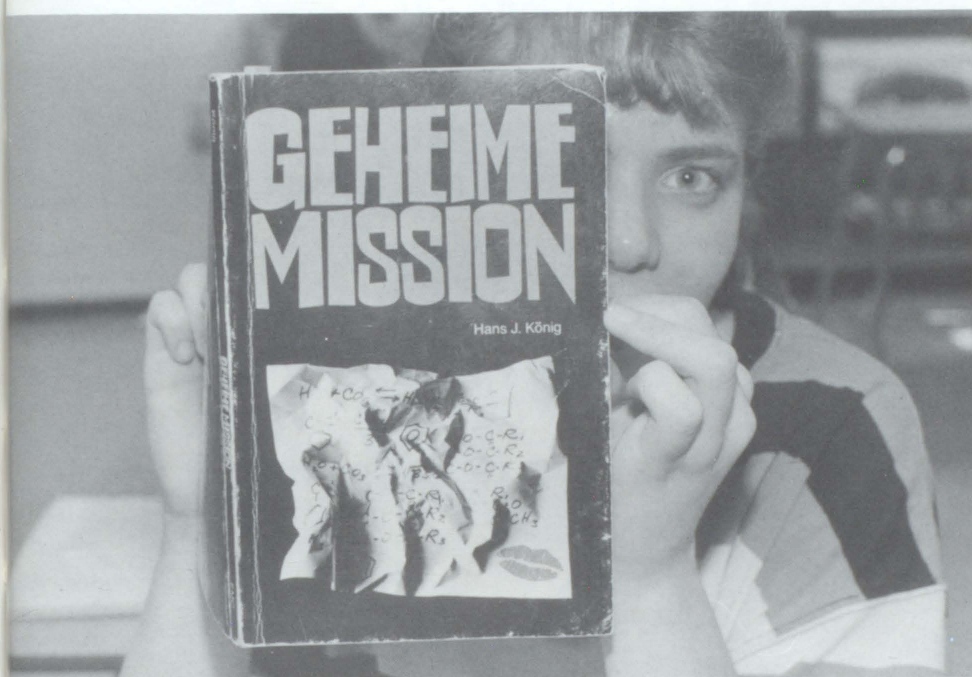
subjects studied by the four grades of English. Research papers and speeches were also commonly heard in the classrooms of the three instructors, Mrs. Janna Ellingson, Mrs. Stacy Garrett and Mr. Lowell Linder.

Garrett also taught a creative writing class.

Linder also enlightened the stu-

dents with his vast knowledge of the German language. This was the last year for German as it will not be offered at the school anymore.

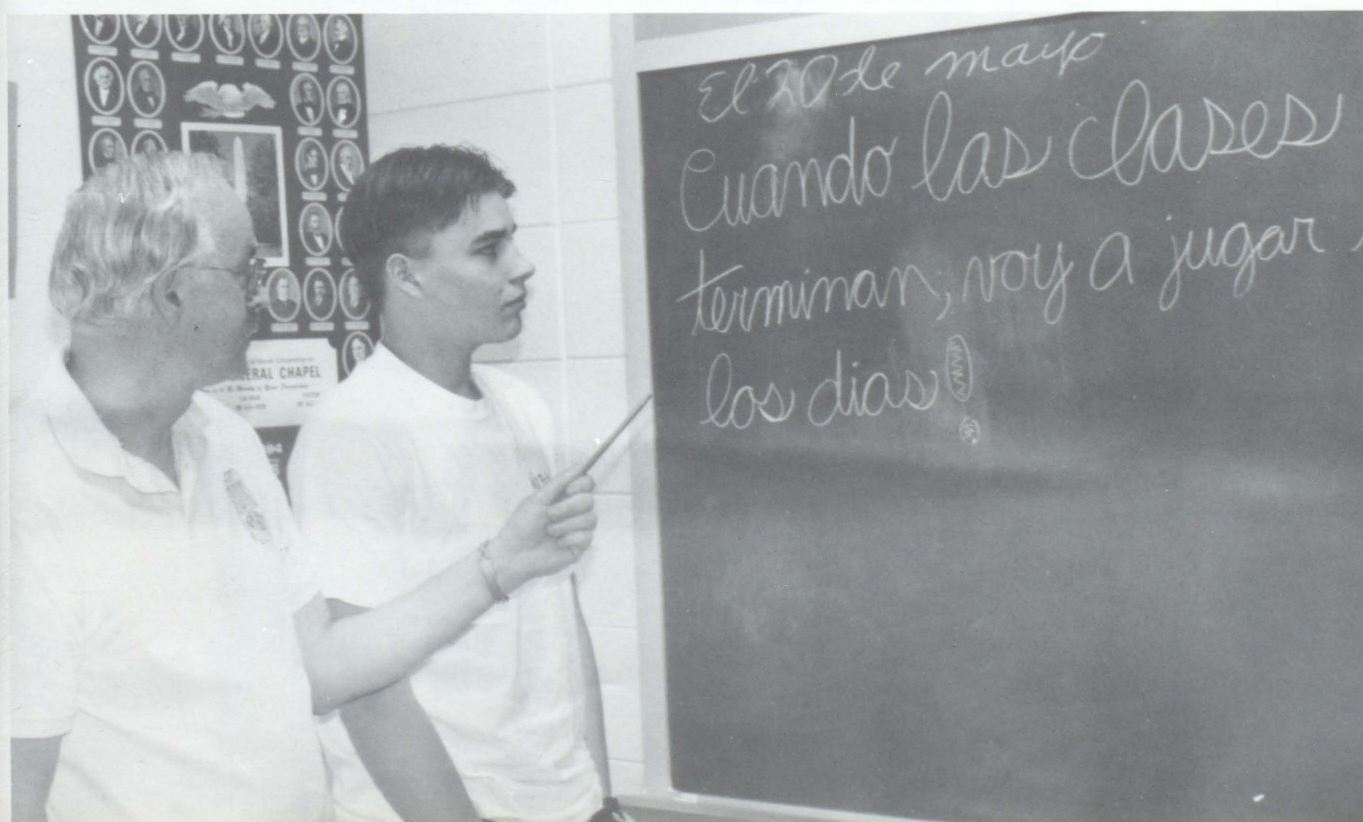
When Mr. Don Loomis came to the school, he brought a new culture with him. Several students took the Spanish course which is in its first year here.



Above, Charity Moller looks up an answer in her German book.

At left, peeking around her German story book is junior Rochele Schramm.

Below, Mr. Loomis takes time to explain what the words on the blackboard are to Steve Nelson.



HONOR

Juniors, seniors and their parents descended upon the Masonic Temple to attend the National Honor Society banquet. Flandreau Education Booster members decorated the Temple with yellow stars and blue streamers, as well as serving a fabulous meal. Last year's members initiated new members into the Society.

To be eligible for National Honor Society, students must possess a 3.0 grade point average or higher and then be selected by a group of teachers. Scholarship, leadership, character and service are the characteristics judged. Cynthia Sheppard provided a meaningful speech based on "A's"—attitude, anticipation, and action. Each member has earned the well-deserved honor of being a part of the National Honor Society.

Old members of the National Honor Society are front row, Annlee Ellingson, Leigh Iott, Bridget Hinricher, LuAnn Gullickson, Ellen Lacey and Sarah Gullickson. Back row, Kathy Redder, Paula Hagel, Chris Hecht, Casey Sampson, Adam Headrick and Todd McKewen.

These new members, led by Paula Hagel, say the oath to become a member of the Society. From left are Lori Johnson, Amy Headrick, Bryan Dahlmeier, Kelli Goldsmith, Steve Evans, Corey Bruning, Emily Firman and Blake Bergjord.

Below are the new members of the National Honor Society. First row, Heather Waxdahl, Kelli Goldsmith, Angela Jorgenson, Emily Firman, Steve Evans and Eric Porisch. Second row, Peggy Schrecengost, Lori Johnson, Blake Berg-

jord, Adam Oswald, Mike LeBrun, Bryan Dahlmeier and Aaron Larson. Third row, Andrea Johnson, Rochele Schramm, Corey Bruning, John Spargur and Amy Headrick.



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PEOPLE

The Freshmen Were There . . .

. . . AND FIT IN QUICKLY

"Ah, the life of a freshman. Seniority rules, but we don't have any," states freshman president Scott Peper.

Taking a step up and joining the ranks of high school were over 70 freshmen. Their first real involvement in high school was trying to win a skit trophy in Little Orpheum with their version of the "Superfans" from the TV show "Saturday Night Live". Most were properly initiated by the seniors during Homecoming week. Crystal Van Dyke said, "Initiation was an unforgettable experience, but I did have fun keeping the seniors

from succeeding in leaving me stranded."

Even though there were hours of vocabulary lessons, algebraic formulas and chemical equations each night, Kevin Christenson remarked, "It wasn't as hard as everyone said it would be." The freshmen still found ways to have fun however, choosing from various organizations, music and sports.

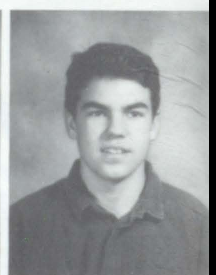
Career testing was done at the beginning of the year. From the results the students learned what career fields would be best suited for them.

Andrew Aadland

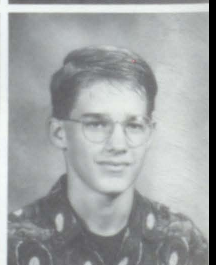
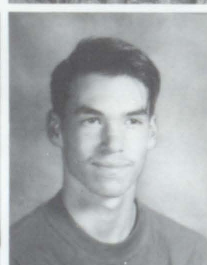
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Robert Allen
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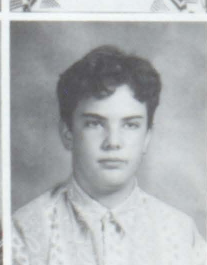
Buck Bauske
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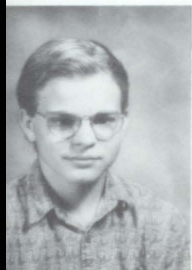
Annie Evans
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Nahmi Goodeagle
Danny Hagel
Chrissy Halverson





Freshmen are always to be roaming the halls. Janis Story looks at a friend for the latest news.

Jeremy Frias takes a break for a picture while Heather Hecht is concentrating on Mrs. Luttmann during algebra class.



Kyle Haug
Justin Haugen
Heather Hecht
Amber Hobbie
Sara Iott
Jaime Iverson



Tracie Jensen
DJ Jewett
Greta Johnson
Ryan Johnson
Travis Kaffar
Autumn Kirkegaard



Amy Klein
Melissa Kneebone
Bobby Lacey
Levi Lacey
April Larson
Elizabeth Montgomery



Billy Nelson
Brock Nelson
Scott Peper
Crystal Peterson
Kyle Porisch
Scott Price



One of the first responsibilities of high school goes to the class members selected as the class officers. Becoming first time politicians, but not with too much to do, are from left, Scott

Peper as president, Tracy Burggraff as secretary-treasurer, Marty Skroch as vice-president, Amy Klein and Myles Zepher as student council representatives.

Giving Scott Peper a twirl around the stage is David Rice. They were just two of the members of the football players skit.

Jessica Pulscher
Kelley Ramsdell



Jesse Reynolds
David Rice



Ann Rogers
Brenda Schmidt



Andy Schoeberl
Faye Schuyler



River Quester, Casey Van Sickle, prepares to do a test on the quality of the Big Sioux River water which flows to the north of the school.



Our Classmates



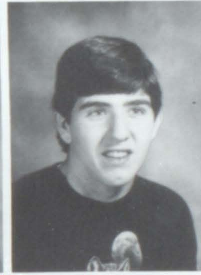
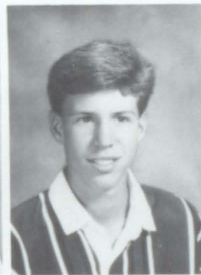
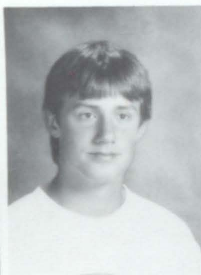
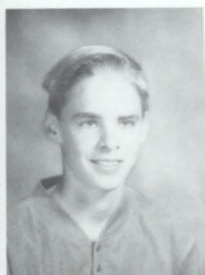
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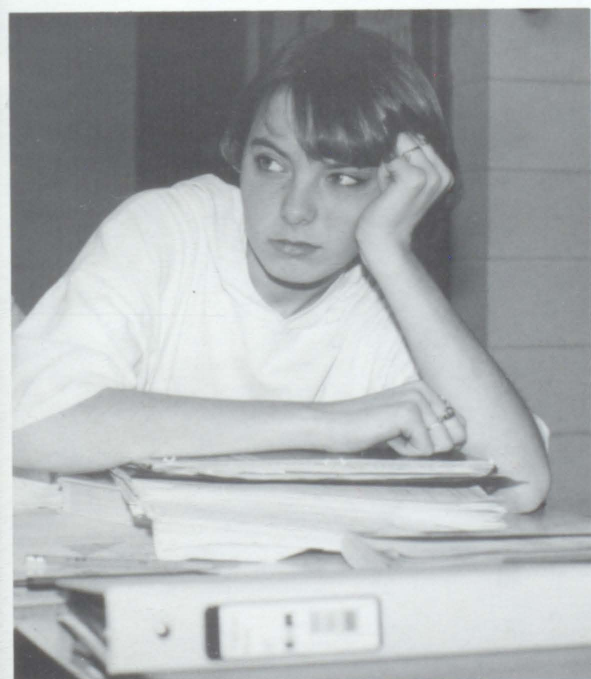


Jason Nelson

5-20-1978 2-16-1994



Brendan Sheppard
Marty Skroch
Mike Smith
Janis Story
Danny Thomas
Jerrid Thomas



Taking a rest from writing and listening to Mrs. Luttmann go on and on about algebra is freshman Heidi Ausland.



Crystal Van Dyke
Casey Van Sickle
Heath Von Eye



Abby Waxdahl
Lance Weatherly
Scott Whaley



Jenny Wilske
Andrea Zephier
Myles Zephier

The Sophomores Were There . . .

. . . AND FINISH THE YEAR

As always, the sophomore year came and went with few major happenings. With the year came the usual responsibilities of creating a class skit for homecoming, serving punch at prom and decorating for graduation.

The sophomores came up with the skit "Tool Time" after the popular TV show, "Home Improvement".

Though it didn't win the best skit, they have two more chances to try again.

Justin Scofield had this to say about the skit, "We had fun doing it, and next year the trophy is ours!"

Another responsibility was taking English II, which studies the Shakespeare play "Julius Caesar."

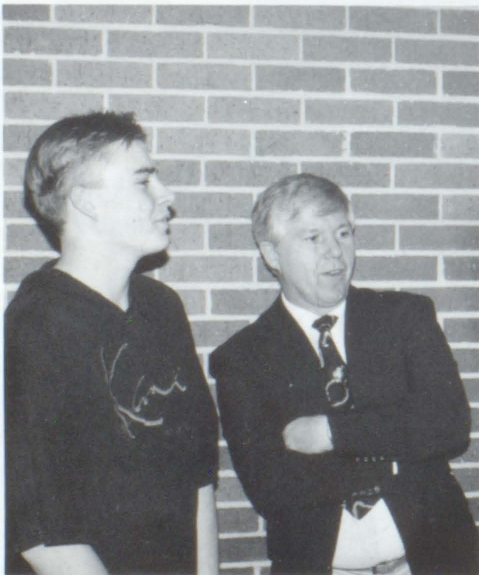
After his studies, Aaron Johnson

could only say "Eta brute." For you non-Shakespeareans-see your fellow sophomores.

Serving as prom punch servers were Jordan Olson and Tracy Whaley.

All in all, the year went well but there is great anticipation for the next two years ahead.

The class officers are Meghan Headrick as president, Dave Whaley as vice-president, Travis Husaboe as secretary/treasurer and Justin Scofield and Amy Wentworth as the student council representatives.



Steve Nelson and Mr. Markuson visit in the hallway during lunch.



Like most other sophomores, computers were part of the day. Chanda Jensen works dili-

gently and she mouses around on her computer during her HyperCard class.



Cherrie Baty
Mark Burggraff
Jennifer Cease
Kandy Dahl
Christopher Deuchar
Jessica DeVries

Mike Doyle
Tabatha Eng
Jason Gilbert
Shelly Gullickson
Laura Hammer
Jason Harris

Meghan Headrick
Ryan Hinricher
Angie Huntimer
Travis Husaboe
Carrie Iverson
Jean Iverson

Kristin Jacobs
Amy Jensen
Chanda Jensen
Aaron Johnson
Meagan Johnson
Charlie Jones



During the annual band carnival, sophomore Jessie Redder maybe is anticipating one more number before she can call bingo.

The duties of prom punch servers were given to Tracy Whaley and Jordan Olson.

Brenna Jorgensen
Shawn Ketcham
Jason Kontz
Jonathon Lahr
Mandi Leraas
Billie Jo McFarland



Charity Moller
Steve Nelson
Jordan Olson
Natalie Pray
Jessica Redder
Denise Riedel



Nick Rose
David Ross
Cody Scofield
Justin Scofield
Scott Thomson
Aaron Toso



Karen Triebwasser
Delliree Vogelzang
Caleb Watson
Doug Welbig
Amy Wentworth
Tracy Whaley
Not Pictured:
Rachael Redwing
David Whaley



Giving the announcements over the inter-com is Meghan Headrick. Several students of all ages helped the office do this job.

Class Olympics were held in the Armory gym during homecoming. Tracy Whaley runs a race using only her hands to move with.



The Juniors Were There...

...AND HAVE ACTIVE YEAR

The junior class faced a challenging and demanding year, but they met the challenges head on. To add to the normal difficulties of homework, came the joys of tests, tests and more tests which included the ASVAB, PSAT, ACT and the final Stanford Tests.

After all of these, Jenn Jewett and Natalie Skroch came up with their key to survival, "Hey, Dude, take it

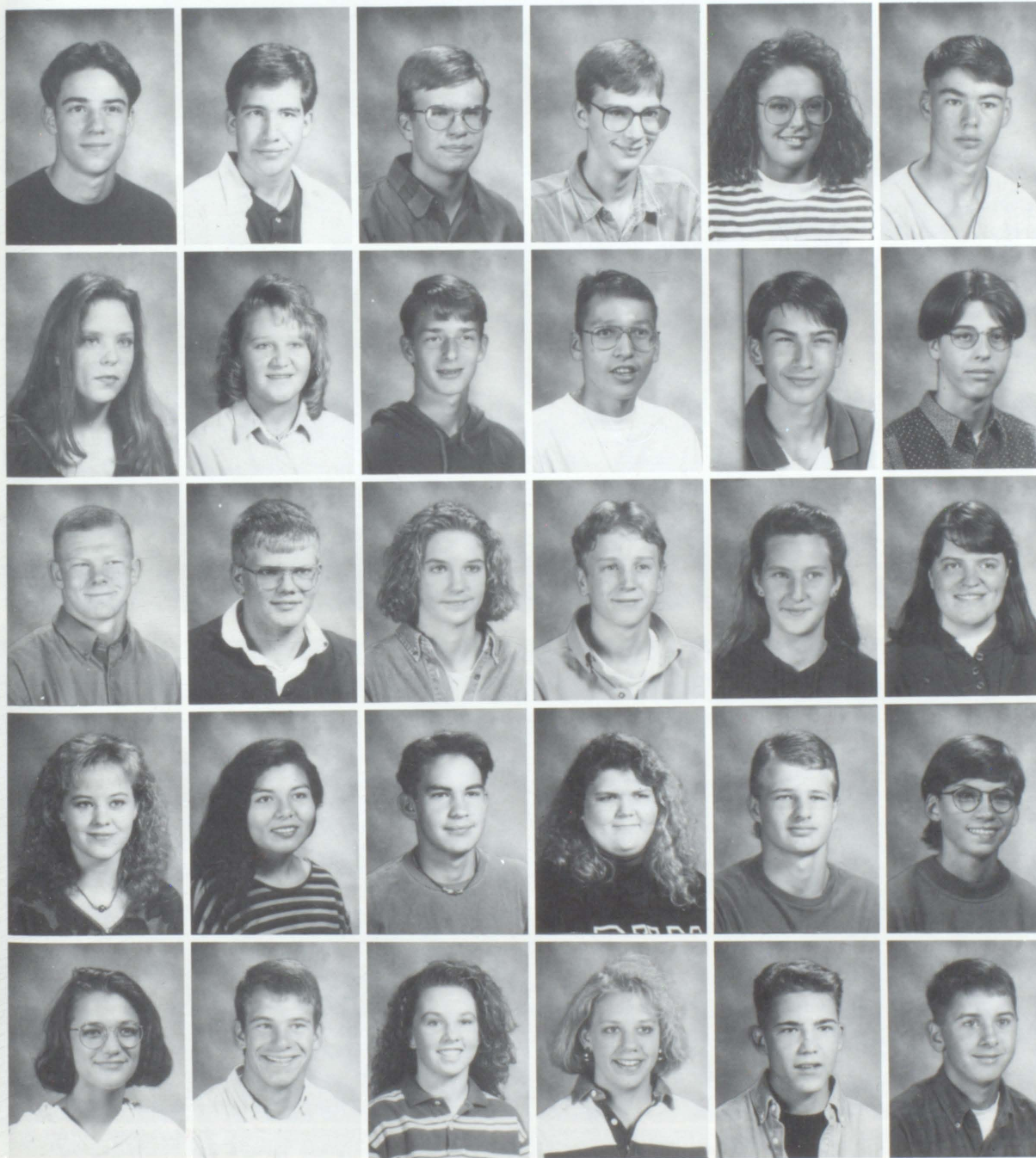
easy on the ASVABs. Don't get worried, just take a deep breath and DO IT!"

The juniors had more to do than studying and testing. Another responsibility was raising money and decorating for prom. Fundraisers included working concessions during football games, selling magazines and putting on a Halloween carnival.

"It's true when they say your high

school years go by fast, but my senior year can't come fast enough," were Stephanie Landgren's thoughts on all this work.

The class was honored by winning the best Homecoming skit with their version of "Yoga With Cheryl." Cheryl was played by none other than Jeremy Gourneau who probably won't ever be wearing spandex again!



Jeff Adney
Chris Albrecht
Allan Austreim
Matt Bauer
Shari Bisson
Kyle Blair

Cassandra Brooks
Wendy Bruemmer
Corey Bruning
Trinity Cloud
Bryan Dahlmeier
Josh Daily

Rob DeClerk
Dan Doyle
Shanna Duncan
Steve Evans
Dulcy Feuerhelm
Emily Firman

Kelli Goldsmith
Winona Goodeagle
Jeremy Gourneau
Amy Headrick
Jeremy Hein
Sam Hoo

Olivia Howard
Chad Iott
Jenn Jewett
Lori Johnson
Matt Johnson
Scott Johnson

Representing the class in the officer duties were from left, Natalie Skroch as student council representative, Shari Bisson as vice-president, Chad Iott as president, Tressa Koch as treasurer, Peg Schrecengost as secretary and not pictured is Grant Robertson as the other council representative.



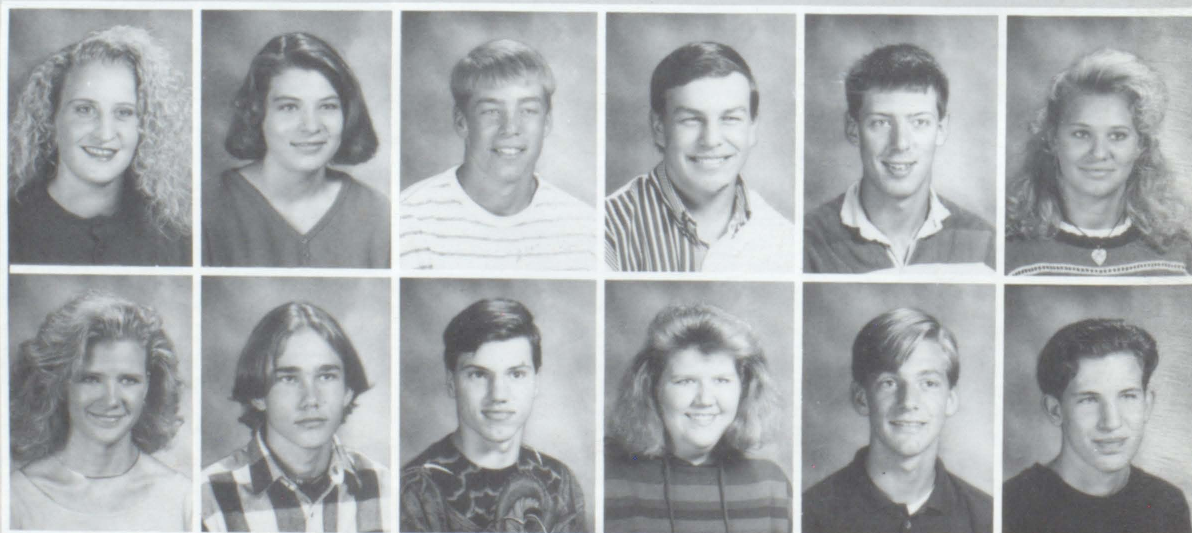
According to most juniors when asked the question, "How do you like your Junior year", the responses were usually the same. "I can't wait until I'm a senior," said most. Overall, the year went great and the class is ready for the big one-Their senior year!

Dan Doyle gives this ending quote of "We're getting closer and closer to the 'real world' as the 'grown-ups' call it."

Although football is not generally on the female student's list of activities, Shanna Duncan plays the quarterback role and puts a spiral on this throw at the band carnival.



Tami Johnston
Angela Jorgenson
Scott Jurgensen
Brian Klein
Chad Kneebone
Wendy Kneebone

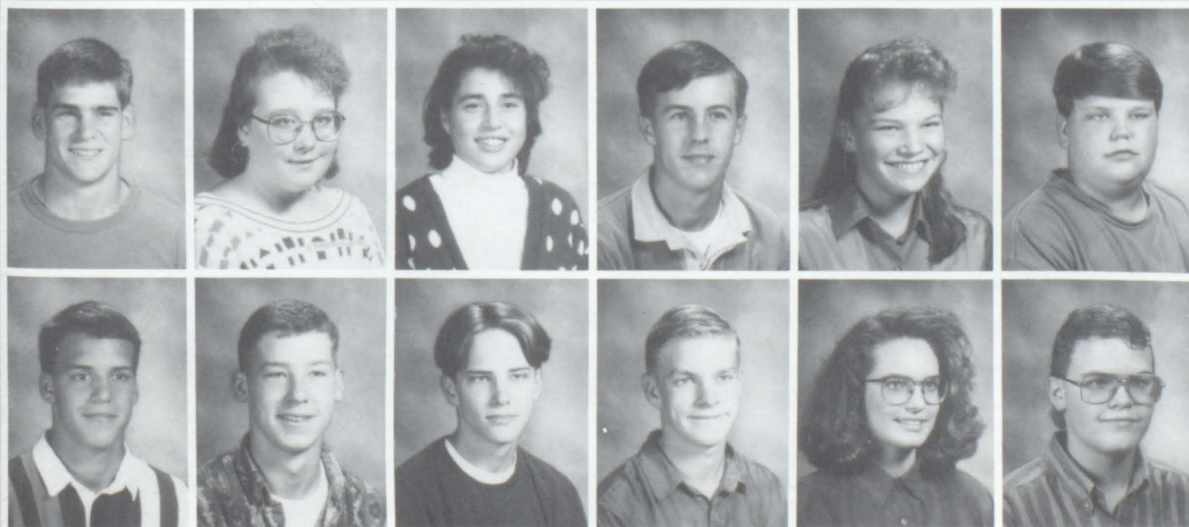


Tressa Koch
Josh Krempges
Jared Lahr
Stephanie Landgren
Aaron Larson
Josh Larson



Modeling a new line of fashion is Jeremy Gourneau who portrayed Cheryl Shaeffer and led Yoga exercises in the homecoming skit.

Jingle dress dancer Winona Goodeagle demonstrates her Native American dance to the rest of the student body at the school.



Mike LeBrun
Tracy Manwarren
Jennifer Nelson
Adam Oswald
Bridget Palmquist
Larry Peters

Eric Porisch
Mark Pulscher
Grant Robertson
Cory Sampson
Melissa Schenkel
Wyatt Schipper

These students were selected to attend Boys and Girls State activities immediately after the school year ended. The boys went to Aberdeen and the girls went to Brookings. Pictured in back is Bryan Dahlmeier, Rob DeClerk and Ryan Thompson. In front are Emily Firman, Angela Jorgenson and Kelli Goldsmith.

At the Flandreau Invitational Wrestling tournament, Jared Lahr takes a short break from his sucker to watch the activities happening on the stage.

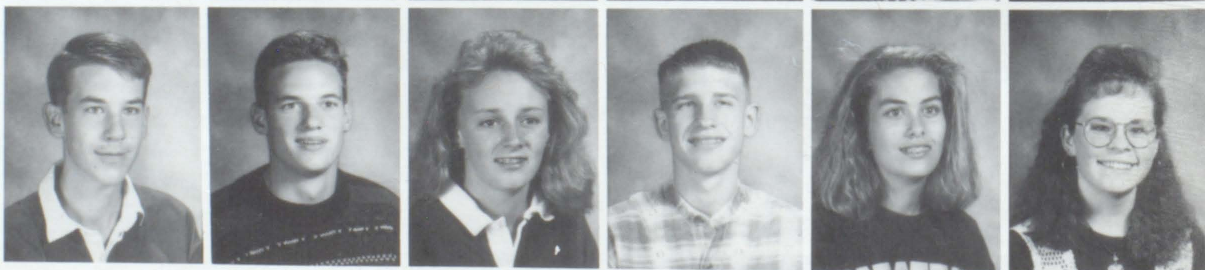


English and history classes combined to perform speeches and getting ready for their performance is Cassandra Brooks and Tonia Smith.

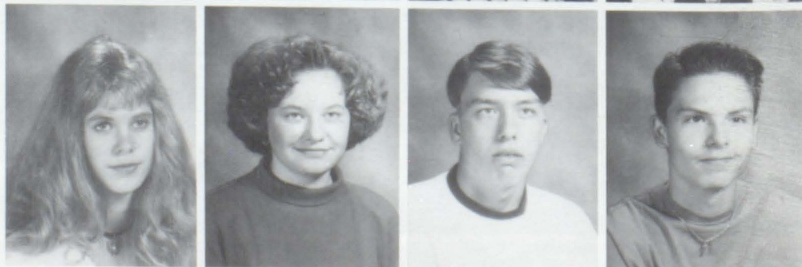
Alan Schmidt
Rochele Schramm
Peggy Schrecengost
Alan Sechser
Natalie Skroch
Tonia Smith



John Spargur
Matt Spolum
Leandra Sutton
Ryan Thompson
Miah Ulwelling
Sarah Van Der Vliet



Lori Von Eye
Heather Waxdahl
Jason Wede
Zane Zephier
Not Pictured:
Jenny Bresson and Jeremy Koel



Forty-three seniors ended their last year of high school May 29th. Tears, smiles, laughter and memories were shared and the class said their final good-byes and walked down the aisle and finally across the stage to pick up a diploma.

With the year came the usual activity of touring the Capitol building in Pierre. Then came the decisions of the class' colors, flower and motto plus a graduation speaker.

So many seniors were actively involved in extra-curricular events.

The group was advised during the year by Mr. Jim McGlone and Principal Gary Markuson.

Many wondered if the end would ever come. And all too fast for some, and too slow for others, the end came to a halt.

Kari Ramsdell said, "My last year of high school was fun, yet it went so fast. I have had a great time going to school here."

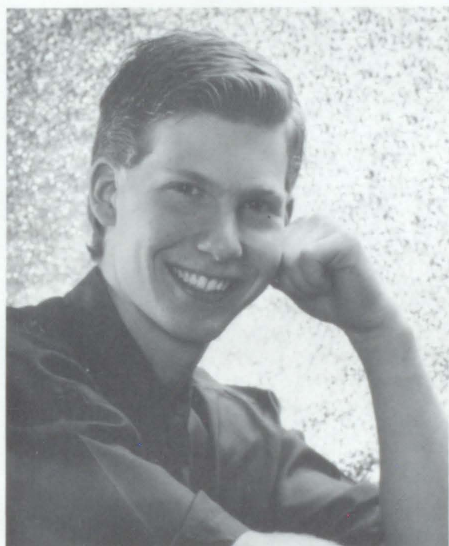
With the hustle and bustle of the year came other decisions. 'Where to go' and 'what to do' were common

questions. To be sure, every senior felt just a little anxious about parting from FHS, but yet there was also excitement burning in everyone.

Although saying good-bye must be a hard thing to do, the future is bright ahead as 40 members of the class planned to go on to a school of higher learning.

Cam Anderson shares a lot of the same feelings as most when he said, "I have waited 13 years to get out of school, and now I'm going back for another four!"

Small class PREPARES FOR THE FUTURE

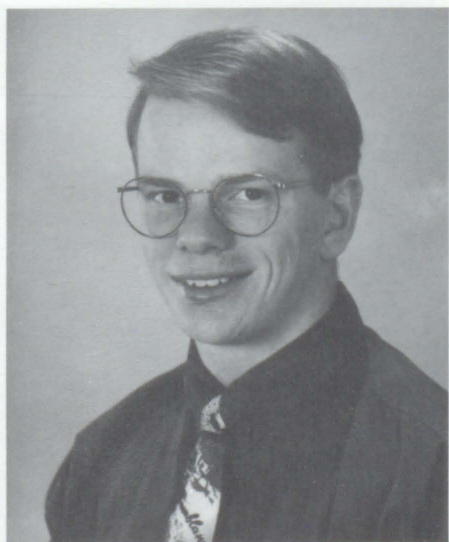


Cam Anderson



Class officers pictured are back row from left, Secretary Andrea Johnson, President Sarah Gullickson, Student Council Representative Troy Hammer, Vice-President

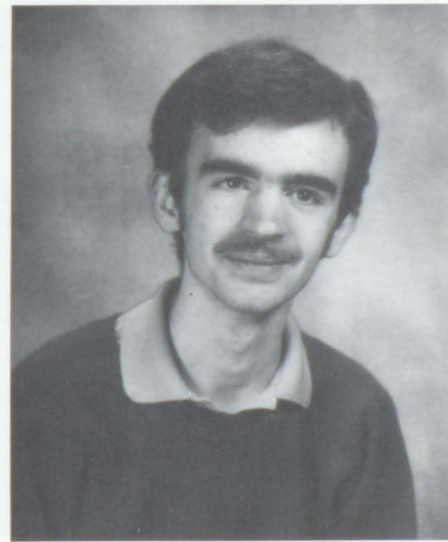
Kelly Jo Scofield. Front row, Student Council Representative Bridget Hinricher, Student Body President Adam Headrick, Treasurer Jason Rosenwald.



Blake Bergjord



Charlie Christianson



Arnie Collins



Annlee Ellingson



LuAnn Gullickson



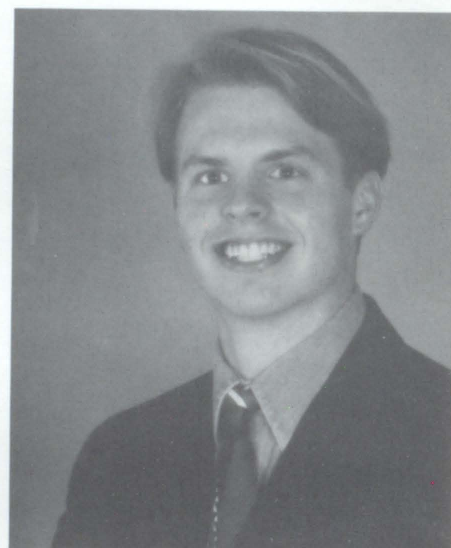
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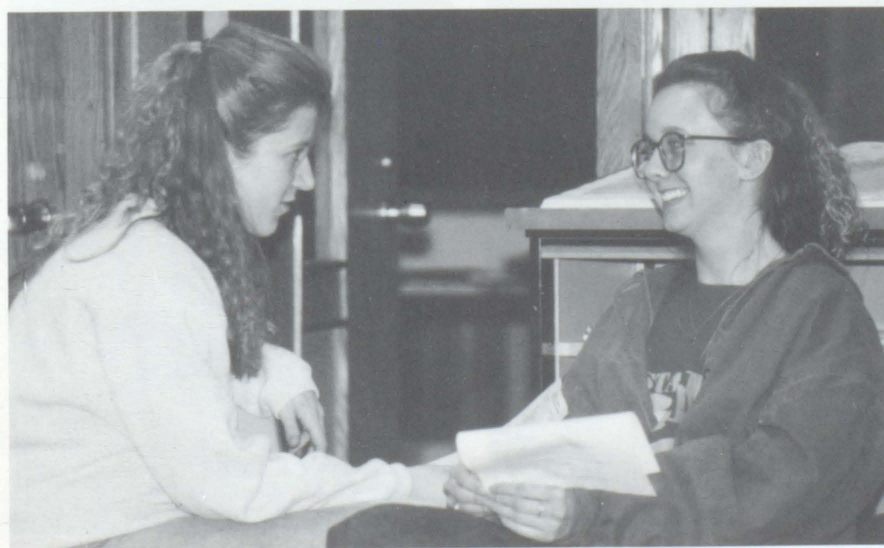
THE SENIOR CLASS WAS THERE



While joining in on homecoming festivities for the last time, this group portrays some of

the teachers in a game show. From left, Matt Knippling as Mr. Burns, Tim Sundermeyer as

Mr. Porisch, Blake Bergjord as Mr. Benson and Lehni Schipper as Mrs. Luttmann.



Government class, a requirement, had its own requirement...sit in on a school board

meeting. Andrea Johnson and Kelly Jo Scofield visit during an executive session.

Class members participated in many activities. Extra hours were given for band, sports, school plays, yearbook, FFA, FHA or other such organizations.

Many students held jobs whether it was working at home (for free) or out in the paying job force. Extra money is needed to attend a university, a college or a technical institute. Some will run right out into the working world, which requires rent money plus other items, just months before taken for granted, and these alumni will quickly learn the expense of every day living.



Leigh Iott



Participation in Oral Interp, One-Acts and the All-school Play must have worn out Ellen

Lacey. She's caught snoozing in the trunk of the school's car.



Angie Iverson



Andrea Johnson



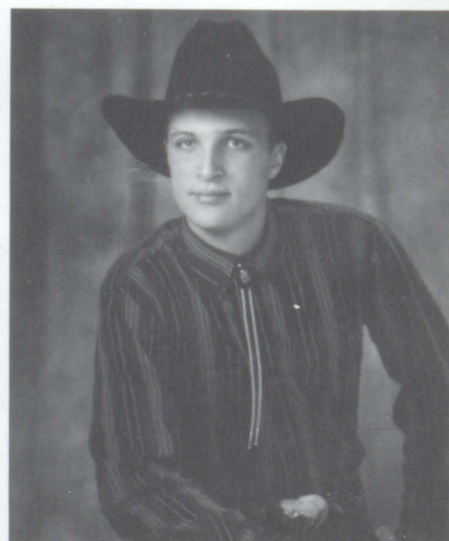
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Ryan Kills-A-Hundred



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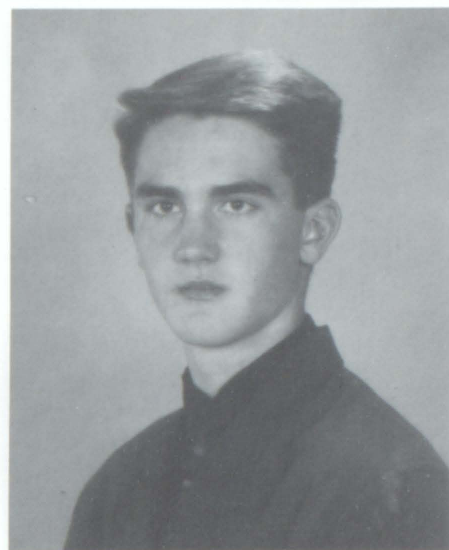
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Ellen Lacey



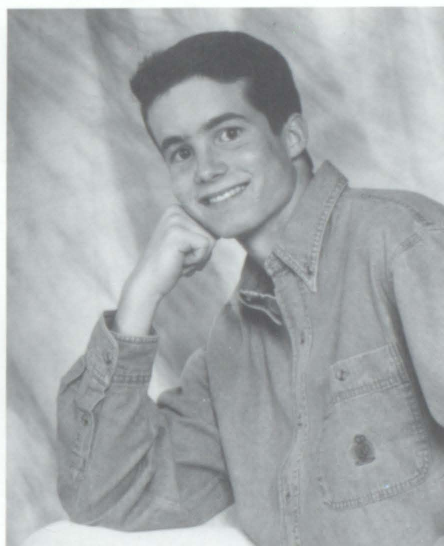
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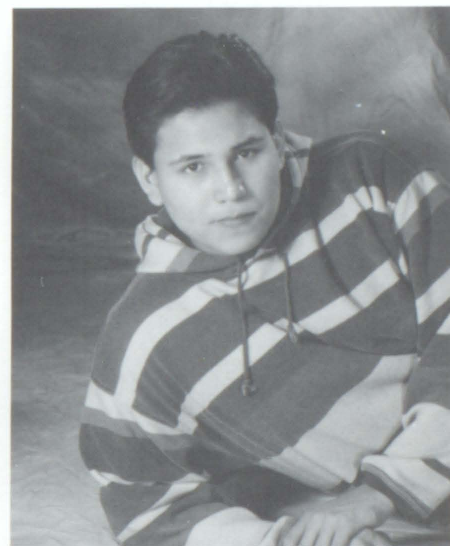
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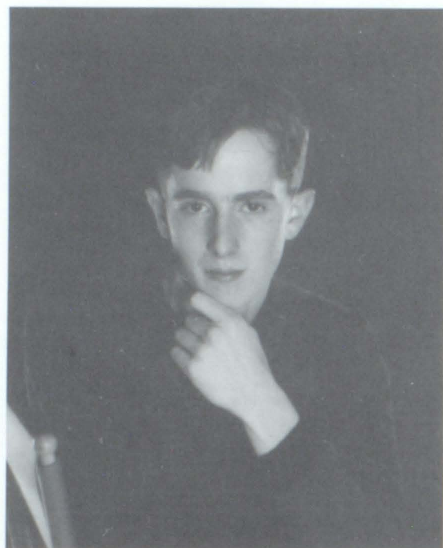
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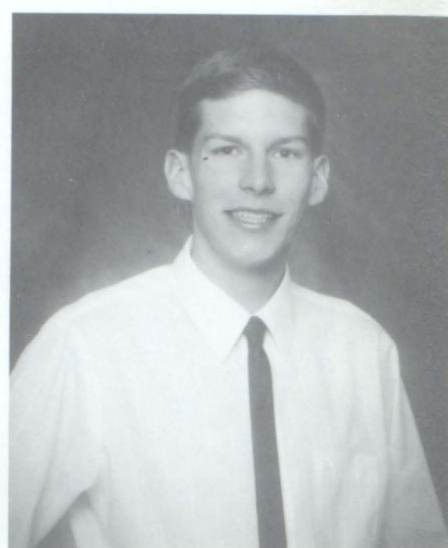
Kathy Redder



Jason Rosenwald



John Ryan



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Stacy Van Der Vliet



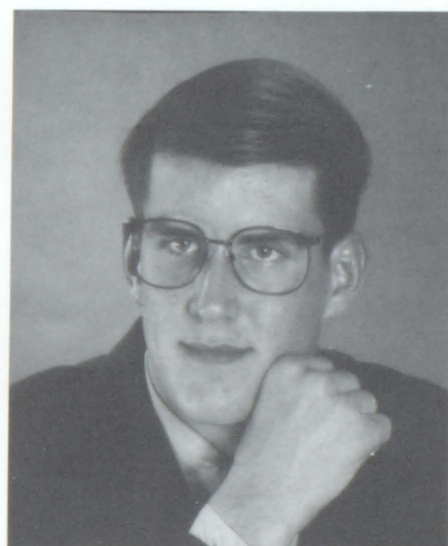
Rob Von Eye



Jamie Wede



Heather Wiertzema



Scott Wittrock



Graduation practice is one scheduled event students don't want to miss, while the actual

ceremony is the other. Scott Wittrock listens to Mr. Markuson's instructions.



The last day of school for Kari Ramsdell was spent cleaning nine months of accumulation from her locker.

FACULTY HAD TO BE THERE

Teachers, administration, cooks and janitors once again worked hard to keep the school running smoothly. Through inservices, detention, meetings, coaching and directing, teachers did much more than teach.

It seemed that the only thing other than teaching that consumed the most of the teachers' time were inservices.

New teachers welcomed into the system were Mr. Donald Loomis (Spanish and geography), Miss Marjorie Elhard (Vocal), Mr. Darren Swenson (Physical Science) and Mr. Berle Johnson (Activities Director). On the other end, Mr. Dennis Rhead retired after working thirty-one years in the school.

Brian Bergjord



Faculty

LeRoy Benson—Senior Math, Algebra 2, Accelerated Algebra 2, Standard and Accelerated Geometry

Brian Bergjord—Building Trades, Computer Drafting, Industrial Arts, Welding & Maintenance

Keith Burns—Chemistry 1 & 2, Physics

Myles DeBates—Agriculture, Soils & Water Management, Horticulture, Plant & Animal Science

Marjorie Elhard—Vocal

Janna Ellingson—English 1 & 3

John Evans—Guidance Counselor

Peg Fargen—Physical Education

Roger Fodness—American History, Economics, Free Enterprise, Psychology, Sociology

Stacy Garrett—Journalism, English 2, Speech, Research and Writing

Lowell Linder—German, English 1 & 4

Don Loomis—Spanish, Geography,

Roberta Luttmann—Standard Algebra 1, Accelerated Algebra 1, Algebra, Geometry, Basic Geometry

Jim McGlone—American Government, World History

Marda Olson—Computer Programming, Computer Applications, Computer Science

Bruce Porisch—Biology 1, Anatomy & Physiology

Dennis Rhead—Physical Education

Wendy Schutte—Resource Room

Steve Solem—Band

Dave Spolum—Art 1 & 2

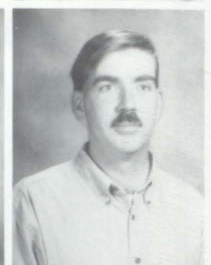
Darren Swenson—Physical Science

Clifton Sutton—Office Occupations, Accounting, Word Processing

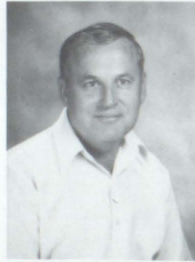
Janelle Weatherly—Parenting & Children, Foods 1, Clothing, Home Ec, Careers, Independent Living

Rick Weber—Basic Algebra 1

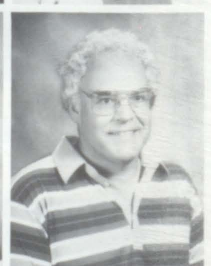
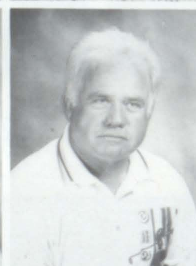
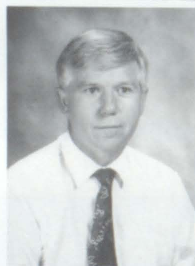
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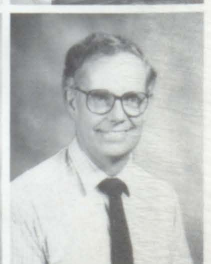
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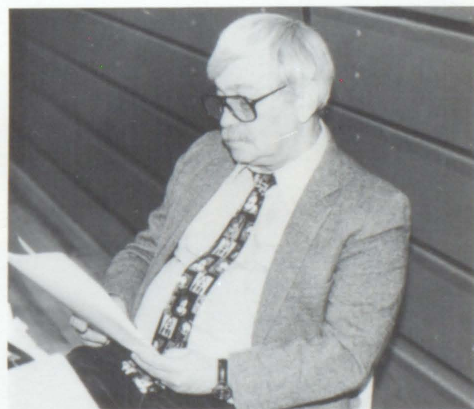
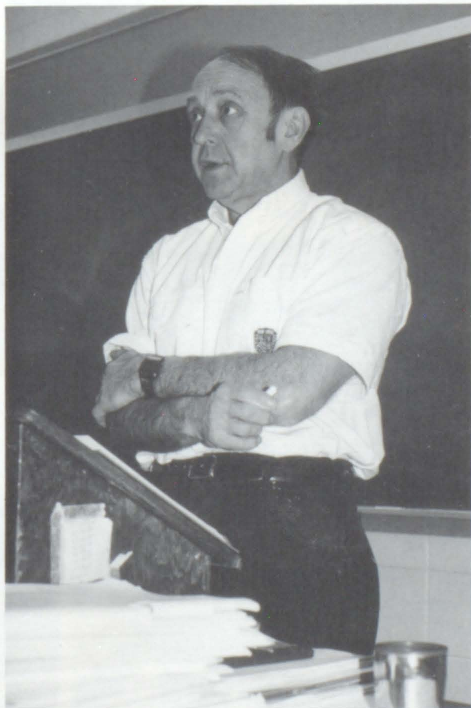


Major decisions are made by the school board members when they meet each month. Sometimes special sessions are also required so the board keeps busy. Pictured from left are front row, Cynthia Sheppard, Russ Kneebone, Dave Johnson, Don Johnston and in back are Fred Smith, Gene Gullickson and Jim Doyle.

School finance is what business manager Lisa Sanderson handles on a daily basis.



History and English III combined for an assignment and juniors gave illustrated talks on research reports. Mrs. Janna Ellingson and Mr. Roger Fodness discuss a recently finished report.



Above: Mr. Keith Burns waits until the end of the new Parent-Teacher conferences are over.

Far left: Mrs. Sandy Harris, in a new position, is a secretary for the business office.

At left: Algebra II is taught by Mr. LeRoy Benson and he's all armed and ready with chalk.



At left: No school could run smoothly without a superintendent. Ours is Dr. Mark Froke.



Graduation Ceremonies
Sunday, May 29
2:00 p.m.
High School Gym



Class Motto...
Having chosen
our course,
let us go forward
without fear.

Class Flower...
Burgandy
Rose

Class Colors...
Burgandy, Ivory,
Forest Green

