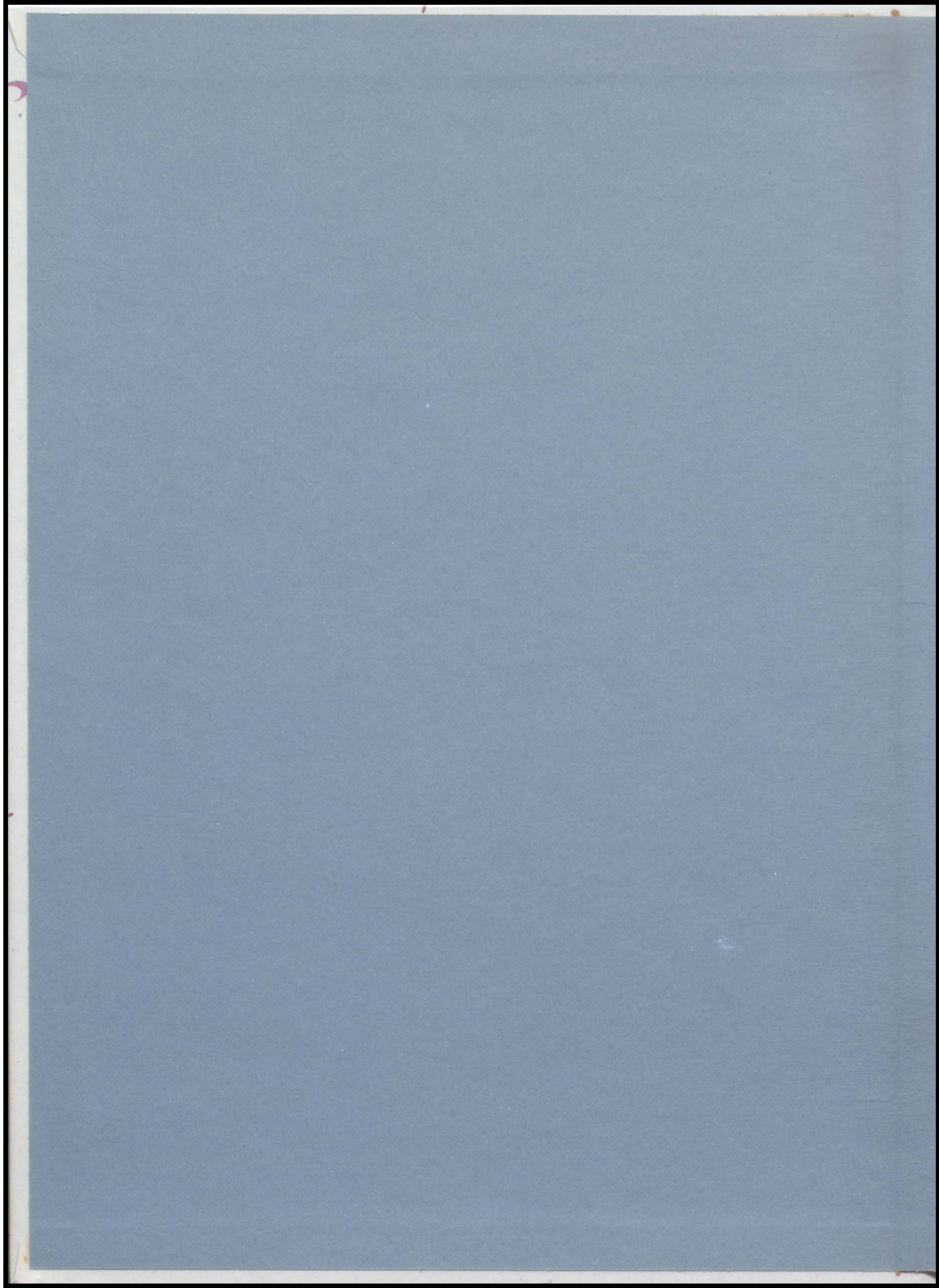
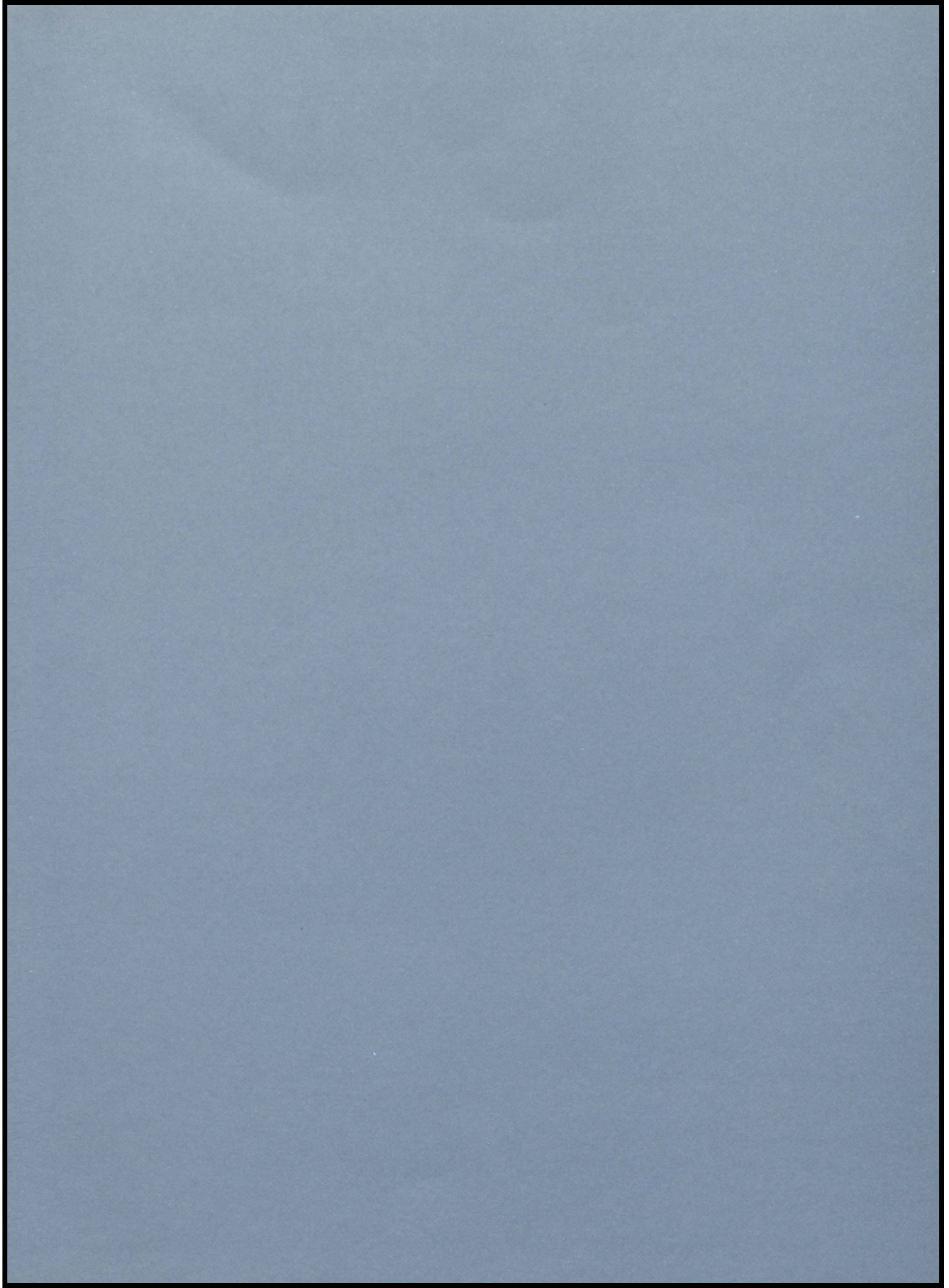
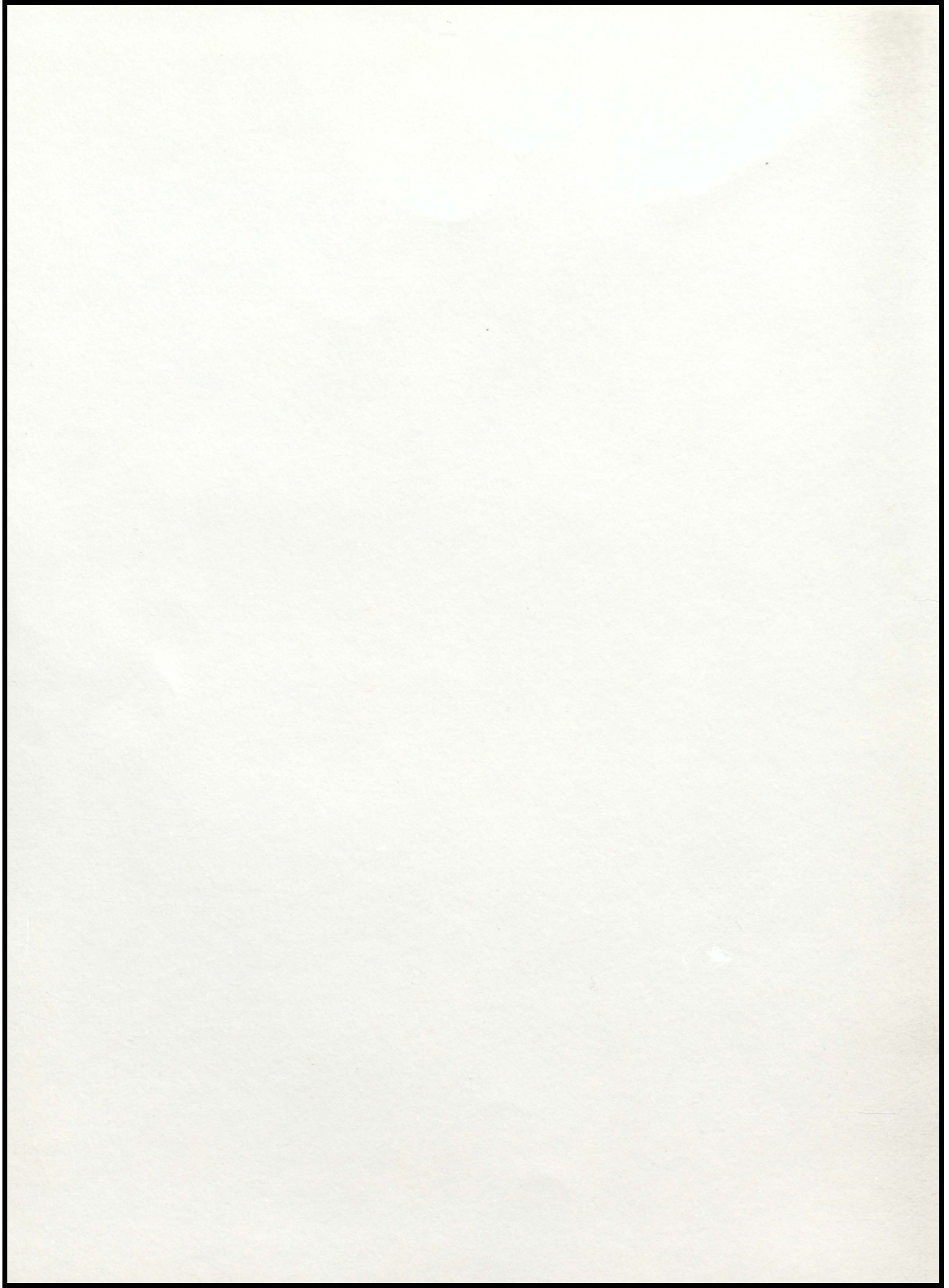




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Heading into a
new school year
are seniors
Mark Pulscher,
Dan Doyle
and
Chad Kneebone.

A Time For

Every high school student is told by someone to "enjoy high school because the years go by fast". What makes the years fly by is the many activities that a student can participate in. Although a high school student's life is busy and always on-the-go, there always seems to be...

...A Time For Everything.



Sophomore Annie Evans stretches out before running.



The yearbook girls spent a busy day at Brookings for the annual press convention, but took time out for lunch at McDonald's. From left Tracy Burggraff, Kelli Goldsmith, Amy Klein and Emily Firman.

“ I'd give a quote on free time - if I had any. ”

*Tobin Bakkedahl
sophomore*

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Everything



Senior Corey Bruning: Velcro-fly trapped at the After-Prom party.

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Summer Time...At Last

One word that seems to bring a smile to everyone's face is...Summer! This may not be the case though if "summer" is followed by the word "job".

However, it's a common thing for students to take to the job market once that final bell rings and for some, the whole year through. Of the 228 students surveyed in November, 50 percent said they had a job.

Freshman Lisa Baty said, "I work at Riverview Manor because it keeps me busy and out of trouble."

Students can be found earning the dollar at various local places such as the manor, the pool, the two grocery stores, gas stations, mowing, working construction, the Spot or the City. Others take a different approach and journey out of the city limits to places like Brookings, Watertown, Custer, Sioux Falls and a few even went as far as Michigan!

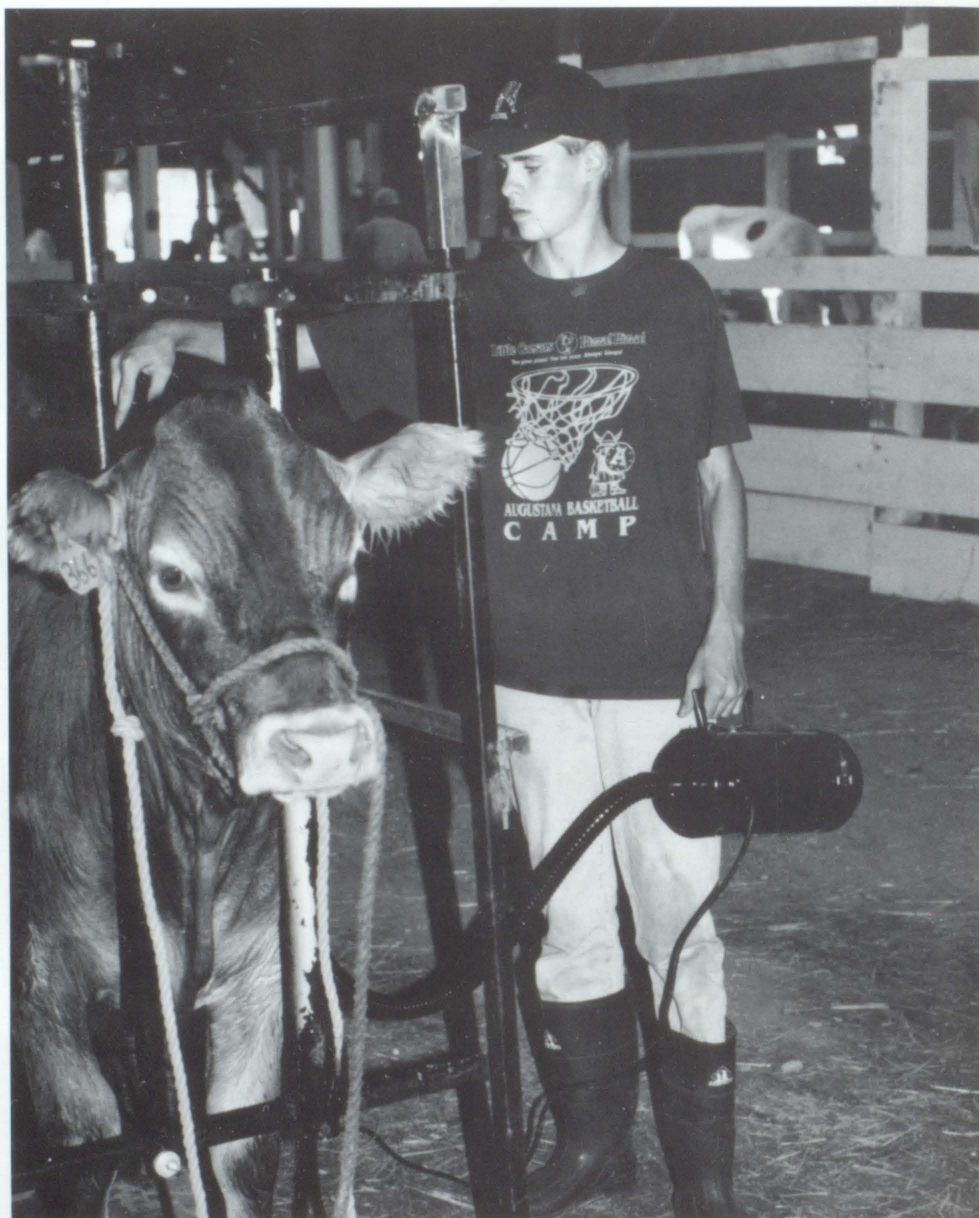
Senior Jeff Adney who works at Powers Oil Company's gas station said, "My boss is pretty cool to work with and I like what I'm doing."

These kids and many others dive right into other activities such as 4-H, church outings or camps for various sports. Hanging out at local convenience stores is popular. After a while, they can be seen getting into vehicles and heading back out to the

streets to do the only thing there is to do in Flandreau that has any amount of excitement—drive around.

Others have private parties in their homes

and sit back watching movies on the VCR. Some of the girls play in a softball league while the boys have Legion or VFW baseball to participate in.



* Sophomore Brendan Sheppard clips a calf for the 4-H Achievement Days in August.

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"My job at the flower shop is much more than just driving the wagon around."

*Natalie Skroch
Senior*

* One of the many members of the faculty who volunteered to paint school secretary Emadele Rupe's house was an experienced painter, Mr. Jim McGlone.





\$ Earning extra money can be fun as displayed by these two, sophomore Scott Peper and junior Nick Rose. They both stock and do carry out at Paul's Shurfine Foods. Here they stock and rotate in the frozen foods section.

\$ Using an air-powered nail gun to secure down plywood underlay is senior Chad Kneebone. He works for PR Construction.

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Fact... **...22% of the students receive some form of an allowance from their parents while 65% do not**



Hey, can I borrow a buck?

20 oz. pop	79¢
Candy	55¢
15-stick pack of gum	85¢
Big-Grab bag of chips	69¢
First class stamp	32¢
Movie rental	\$3.14
Gallon of gas	\$1.09
Haircut	\$11.00
CD	\$16.99
Jeans	\$70.00

FHS' Favorite Question: *"Got any gum?"*

★ Calf roping at high school rodeo events is a sport that junior Justin Scofield enjoys. He spends many hours during the summer attending rodeos all across South Dakota and the midwest. Last year he attended the Nationals in Gillette, WY.

Sometime, We Might Forget...

One thing that never leaves is the news. Some events were good and some were bad, but they all will be remembered for the lives they touched.

Public access to the White House was questioned when several incidents threatened the safety of the first family. A suicidal pilot crashed his small plane into the south wall of the mansion on September 12. On October 29, a 26 year-old man sprayed the building with 20 to 30 bullets from a semi-automatic rifle. His intent was to kill the President, who was never in any danger. Other occurrences, including a plutonium bomb threat, also kept the Secret Service on their toes. After all this, what could be more devastating to President Bill Clinton? Election day!

November 8 was an historic day and a nightmare for the Democrats. Although Clinton was returned to Washington, it was the first time since 1954 that Republicans took over both houses of Congress. They also took control of thirty governorships.

A gubernatorial vacancy, state constitutional amendments and other key issues were enough to put South Dakota first in the national voter turnout. Sixty-four percent of the state's voters cast ballots.

Former Governor and Flandreau resident William Janklow won his third gubernatorial term, something no one else has done. Janklow, who previously served the state in 1979-1987, defeated democrat Jim Beddow and Libertarian Nathan Barton.

Carole Hilliard, his running mate, became the state's first woman lieutenant governor. The lone representative, Tim Johnson, was elected to a fifth term and Moody County residents re-elected Sheriff Jerry Hoffman.

Amendment E focused on the fate of video lottery, a major source of revenue for the state. This form of gambling was declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court during the summer of 1994. The machines were shut down August 12 much to the dismay of casino owners. However, they were turned back on with a (52%-yes, 48%-no) four percent majority vote.

Another controversial issue was the mandatory seatbelt law which requires the driver and front seat passengers to buckle up. It is applied only if the motorist is stopped for another traffic violation. Voters passed the 51-49%, but FHS students

felt different. Six of ten students polled were against the law.

The elections didn't stop in November. Senator Tom Daschle brought some national attention to our state when he was chosen Senate Minority Leader in early December. Daschle, elected to the Senate in 1986, defeated Christopher Dodd of Connecticut by a 24-23 vote.

Courtroom battles and a low-speed highway chase in a white Bronco were just two of the scenes that invaded television screens and newspapers throughout the country. These events were from the so-called trial of the century: the O.J. Simpson case.

Simpson, a former pro-football player turned actor, was charged with the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Simpson pled not guilty to the June 12, 1994 killings, however in a poll taken in November, eight of ten students believed he was guilty. Following months of preliminary hearings, pre-trial motions and jury selections, the actual trial began January 24. In the courtroom, Johnnie Cochran, Jr. heads up the O.J. dream team while Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark leads the prosecution's allegations that relied on crucial DNA testing. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito presides over the trial which still continues.

Heated arguments between the players and owners were more common than the actual baseball games during the summer of 1994. A proposed salary cap suggested by the owners was among the issues that compelled the players to strike. The protest

began August 12, and the season was canceled one month later. For the first time in 89 years, the World Series did not throw out a ceremonial first pitch. Even after numerous meetings and an intervention from the federal court, the lock-out lasted nearly eight months. The two groups finally resolved some differences in March and started the already shortened season on April 25.

"It was stupid because it was all over money," sophomore Tommy Duncan said about the strike.

Hockey fans were also left without entertainment due to a 103 day strike. Players objected to ideas such as a payroll tax and a salary cap, but they fortunately gave in and the 48-game season began in January.

Two very different parts of the world suddenly had something in common when Mother Nature decided to visit. Western Japan received a powerful wake-up call early on January 17. With a magnitude of 7.2 on the Richter scale, the 20-second earthquake killed more than 5,000 people and shattered the major port of Kobe. The ground shook again in Nefetgorsk on Russia's Sakhalin Island on May 28. Anywhere from 700 to 2,000 people died in the 7.5 quake.

After a brief stint with baseball, basketball legend Michael Jordan returned to the game he once ruled. "His Airness" led the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA championships before retiring in October, 1993. Jordan sported a new number in his first game back, 45, but switched to his old number 23 in Game 2 of the play-offs.

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→ These two freshmen, Charles Sheppard and Kyle Sampson were just two of the students with the Christian Youth Association who helped provide a meal for someone during the holidays.





↑ The McKennan Hospital and Flandreau Hospital teamed up to provide heart screenings for athletes.

Tommy Duncan gets the activity of his heart monitored in April.

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Unfortunately, the Bulls were fined \$25,000 because of the Jersey change without league approval and Jordan was fined \$5,000 for wearing white tennis shoes instead of black.

Panic was felt all over America on April 19 when a truck bomb blew apart the Alfred P. Murrah Federal building in Oklahoma City, OK. Over 160 people, including many children from a day care, were killed in the blast, which was named the deadliest act of terrorism committed in the United States. FBI officials quickly arrested Timothy McVeigh, who reportedly was tied to the militia, and was still searching for a man known only as John Doe 2. Terry Nichols, an army buddy of McVeigh's was also charged in the bombing.

A hit movie quickly became a reality when the deadly Ebola virus killed more than 100 people in Zaire. The virus, which has no cure or vaccine, was made famous by the movie *Outbreak*, the television movie, *Virus* and two books.

On a more local level, the school board took discipline a step farther with its approval of Saturday Detention. Students violating certain rules were required to serve three hours on Saturday mornings. The policy took effect half-way through the year. Behavior that warranted the Saturday Detention were truancy, destruction of

property, misbehavior on the bus, failure to serve after-school detentions and being sent from the classroom by the teacher. Students were also punished for every fourth tardy they received.

"I think that we should have more time between classes or more tardy allowances," said sophomore Autumn Kirkegaard. "Saturday Detention doesn't really work, and

it's unfair to those of us who get five or six tardies the whole year."

Flooded fields and falling livestock prices called for a visit to Moody County from newly appointed Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. The 15 inches of rain and snow which fell in April and May halted spring planting for weeks and also caused trouble in spring calving.



↑ Something new to the school was the membership in the newly formed Central Valley Conference. It wasn't only for athletics as band and vocal were also included.

Time For You

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Juniors

Seniors

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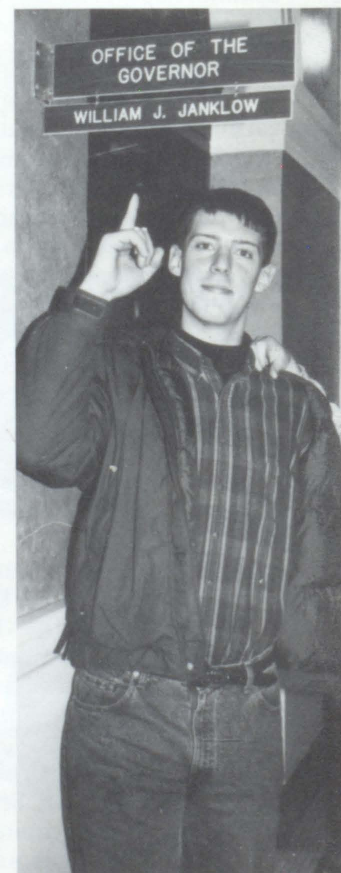


From 228 students polled, 39 percent said they wear a watch.



Obviously, senior Mark Pulscher, sophomores David Rice and Marty Skroch, enjoy what they are watching.

It's the people that make a school, and FHS is no exception. Over 300 students and faculty endured the long and tiring days of the school year.



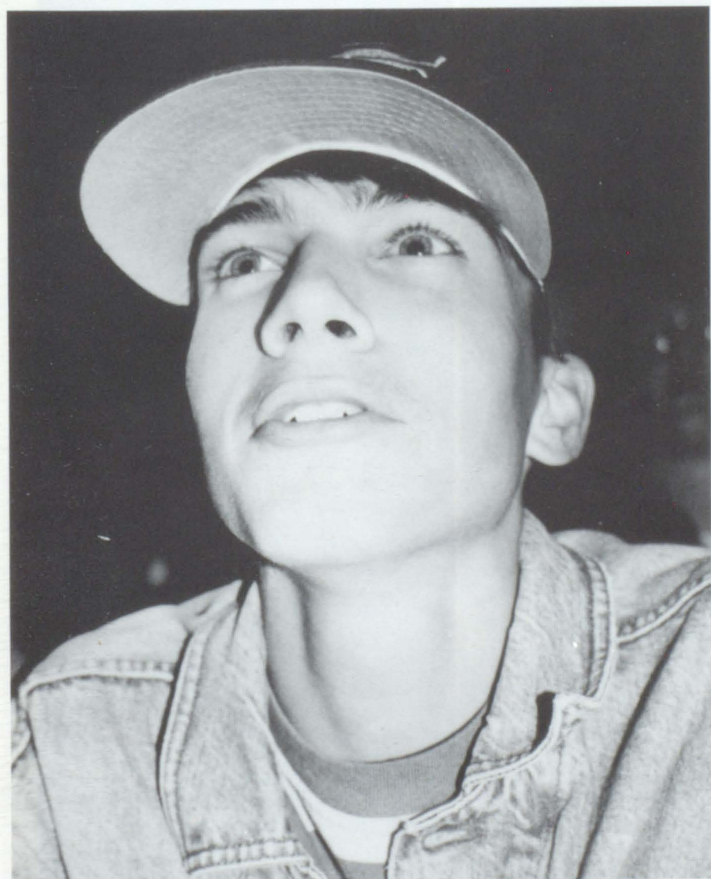
Wasting time at the playground are freshmen Josh Boysen and BJ Burshiem.

Could there be politics in senior Chad Kneebone's future? Nah!!



Country line dancing was performed by the faculty during Little Orpheum.

Spare time for Mike Smith was spent dunking at the Spafford School hoops.



Even though he participates in Cross Country meets, senior Bryan

Dahlmeier spends some Friday nights cheering on the football team.

“You got to have the right tools for everyday life, so buy a good set and be prepared.”

*Wyatt Schipper
senior*

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Time To Depart

Lockers shut, books closed, papers were turned in and final tests were taken as 72 seniors finished out a four-year high school hike.

Mixed emotions were flowing through the air. Some seniors can stand by and reflect the annual trip to Pierre that turned into a disaster when the bus stalled.

Matt Johnson said, "Everything but the bus breaking down was pretty fun and educational."

Seniors got the chance to attend Senate and House committee meetings as well as view the memorial for the late Gov. George Mickelson.

Other government events found the students at city council, school board and county commissioner meetings in Flandreau.

Angela Jorgenson said, "I found the meetings somewhat interesting and educational, but I know I'll never go for a career in politics."

They also made a road trip to Brookings to watch civil and criminal cases being read before the Supreme Court. A new twist for the seniors was performing hours of com-

munity service, an idea thought up by government teacher, Jim McGlone.

Another great thing was the privileges earned in the last nine weeks. Students got the chance to leave school during lunch break and study halls. Most could be at home watching Soaps or eating at the Spot or Pizza Ranch.

Class officers selected were first row, (L-R), Steve Evans—president, Olivia Howard—student council representative, Shari Bisson—treasurer. Second row, Scott

Shari Bisson said, "My privileges have been fun, especially being able to watch The Young and the Restless everyday!"

Decision making included class officers, flower, mottos and colors, a graduation speaker and songs. These were the small ones. The big ones came with "What to do now?" and "Where to go next?"

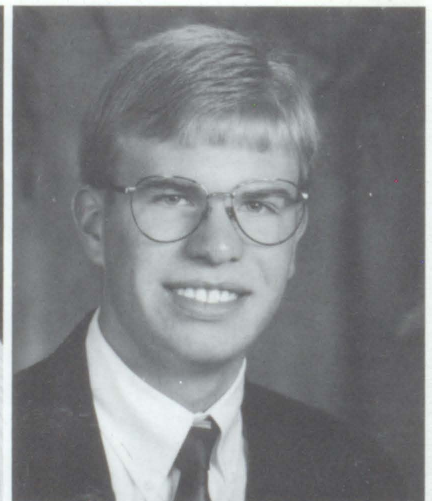
Johnson—secretary, Mike LeBrun—student body president, Matt Johnson—student council representative and Natalie Skroch—vice president.



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Adney*

*Chris
Albrecht*

*Allan
Austreim*



*Matt
Bauer*

*Paula
Beckley*

*Shari
Bisson*





*Alicia
Brooks*



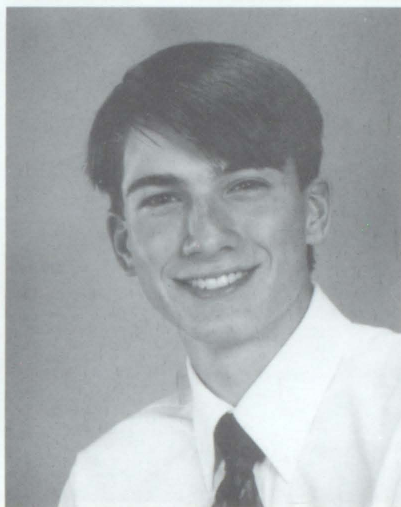
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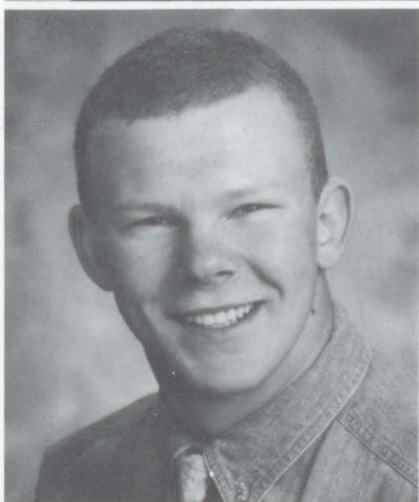
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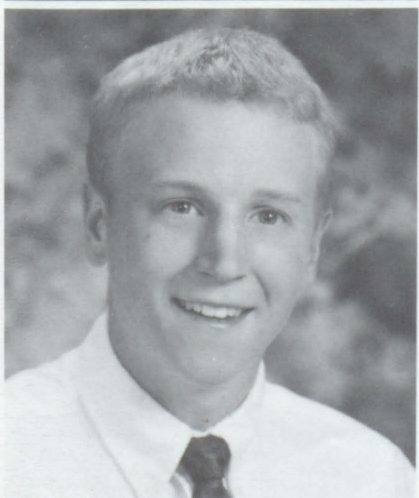
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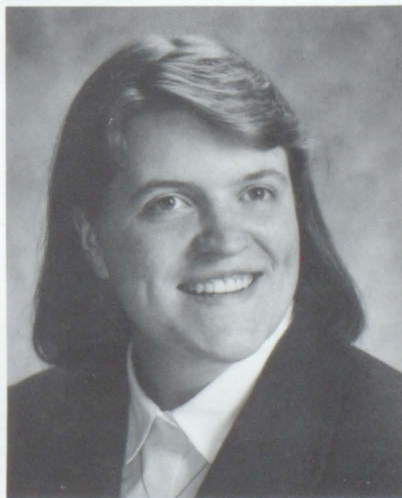
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*Dulcy
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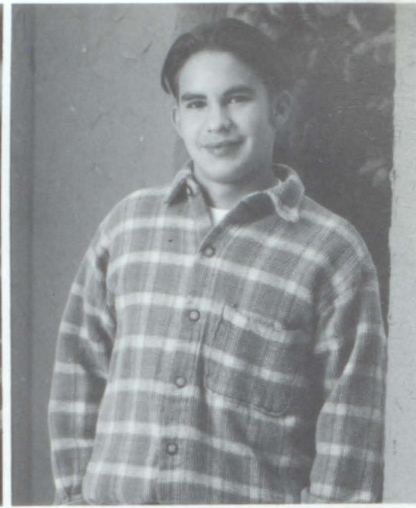


*Emily
Firman*

*Kelli
Goldsmith*



*Winona
Goodeagle*



*Jeremy
Gourneau*

*Amy
Headrick*



*Jeremy
Hein*

*Sam
Hoo*

*Olivia
Howard*



*Chad
Tott*

*Jenn
Jewett*

*Lori
Johnson*



*Matt
Johnson*

*Scott
Johnson*

When in the South Dakota Capitol rotunda, everyone always seems to look up and these seniors are no exceptions. Well some are.



*Tami
Johnston*

*Angela
Jorgenson*

*Scott
Jurgensen*



*Brian
Klein*

*Chad
Kneebone*

*Wendy
Kneebone*

“
We gave
the
Juniors
an ego
boost!!
”

Paula Beckley



Participants on the Tug-of-War team for the senior class were (L-R), Adam Oswald, Lori Von Eye, Aaron Larson, Chad Iott and Paula Beckley.

*Tressa
Koch*



*Jared
Lahr*



*Stephanie
Landgren*



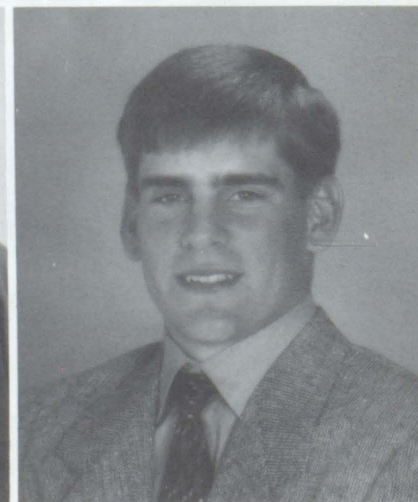
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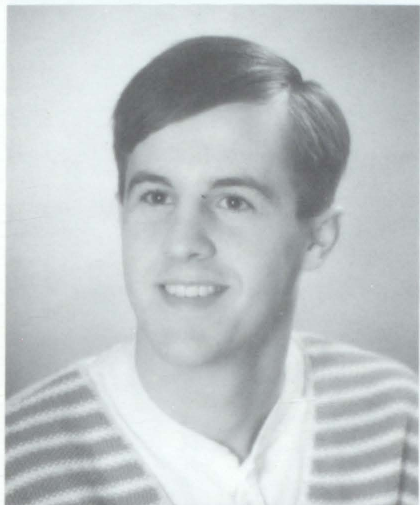
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Manwarren*



*Jennifer
Nelson*



*Adam
Oswald*



*Bridget
Palmquist*



*Larry
Peters*



Stephanie Landgren takes a disgusted look at the bus during the senior trip to Pierre.

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Government presented a lot of challenges for me and some other seniors. Even a simple bus trip to Pierre resulted in a nightmare. Other than the bumpy trip, the rest of the year was a smooth ride for me.

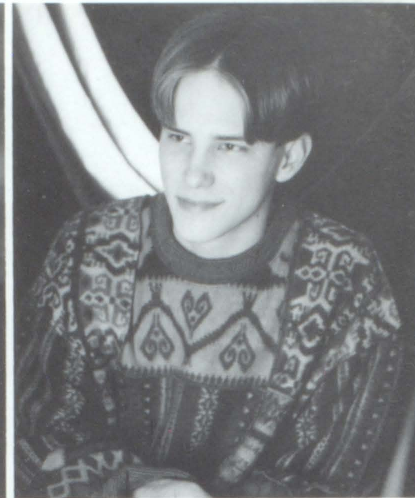
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*Eric
Porisch*

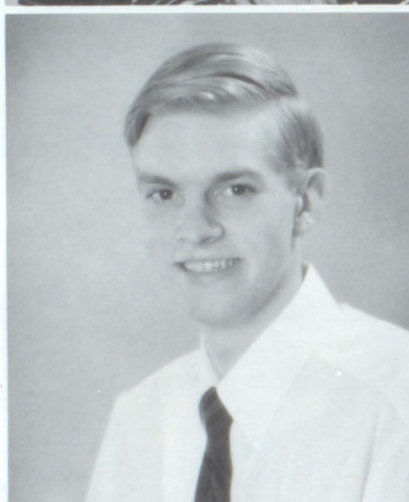


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Pulscher*

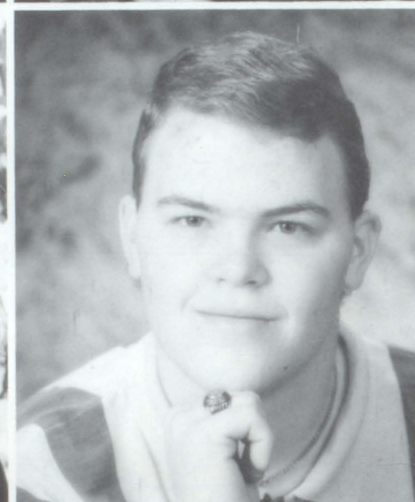


*Grant
Robertson*

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*Melissa
Schenkel*



*Wyatt
Schipper*

*Alan
Schmidt*



*Rochele
Schramm*

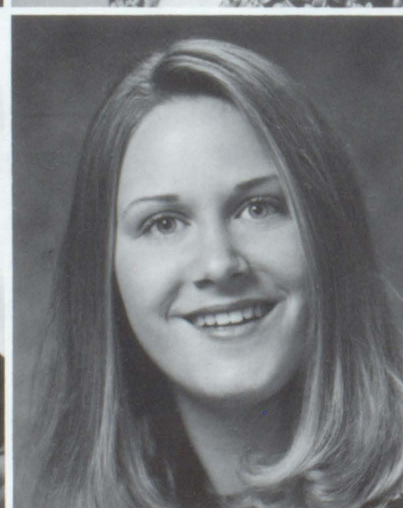


*Peggy
Schrecengost*

*Alan
Sechser*



*Natalie
Skroch*



*Tonia
Smith*

Class Choices

Best Legs Adam Oswald &
Tressa Koch

Cutest Angela Jorgenson
Scott Johnson

Class Reunion Shari Bisson

Musical Aaron Larson
Lori Johnson

Best Flirt Chad Iott
Wendy Kneebone

Unforgettable
Jeremy Gourneau
Wendy Kneebone

Best Smile Adam Oswald
Olivia Howard

Prettiest Eyes Scott Johnson
Natalie Skroch

Partier Matt Spolum
Tami Johnston

Best Friends
Jenn Jewett/Tami Johnston
Matt Spolum/Matt Johnson

Best Dancer
Winona Goodeagle

Most Ambition
Mike LeBrun
Emily Firman

Unique Peg Schrecengost
Sam Hoo

Best Dressed Matt Johnson
Tressa Koch

First Million \$\$
Corey Bruning
Kelli Goldsmith

Most Athletic Eric Porisch
Tami Johnston

Best Actor/Actress
Grant Robertson
Emily Firman

Best Couple
Chad Kneebone/Lori Johnson

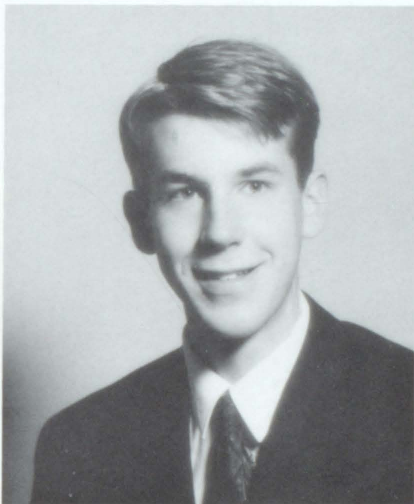
Best Students Eric Porisch
Kelli Goldsmith

Most Dependable
Ryan Thompson
Peggy Schrecengost

Desert Island Eric Porisch
Tressa Koch



Senior PE class is enjoyed by shuffleboard player Wendy Bruemmer.



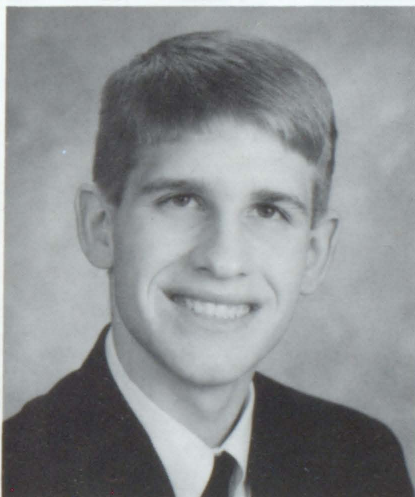
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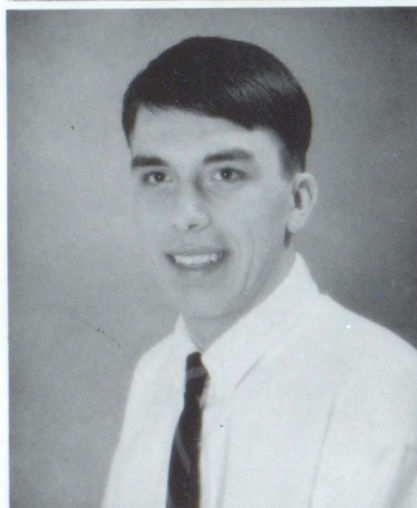
Senior Plans
33 – Heading to
Universities or College
13 – Going to
Vocational School
1 – Will join the
Armed Forces
26 – Have undecided
plans

*Jason
Wede*

*Zane
Zephier*

Not pictured:

*Todd
Appenay*



Natalie Skroch catches some shuteye during the trip to Pierre.

Class of 1995



Grab something and head off to class again is a common sight. Pictured are Alicia Brooks, Cassandra Brooks, Wendy Bruemmer, Corey Bruning and Sam Hoo.

◇ Jordan Olson takes a ride on a miniature tractor during the Ag Olympics, which was a part of FFA week.



◇ Taking on the junior class leadership responsibilities were first row (L-R), Jean Iverson-secretary, Kristin Jacobs-vice president and Billie Jo McFarland-

student council representative. Second row, Travis Husaboe-president, Shelly Gullickson-treasurer and Aaron Toso-student council representative.



Time is Going By

Working on history and English projects or planning the prom were some of the difficult challenges faced by the junior class.

A hurdle for the class was its size. The juniors were outnumbered by all other classes—about 50 students—compared to the other three having over 70 students each.

The year began with the Homecoming skit, "The 'B' Factor", and selling concessions during football games. Other

fundraisers included the ritual of selling magazines and putting on a Halloween carnival.

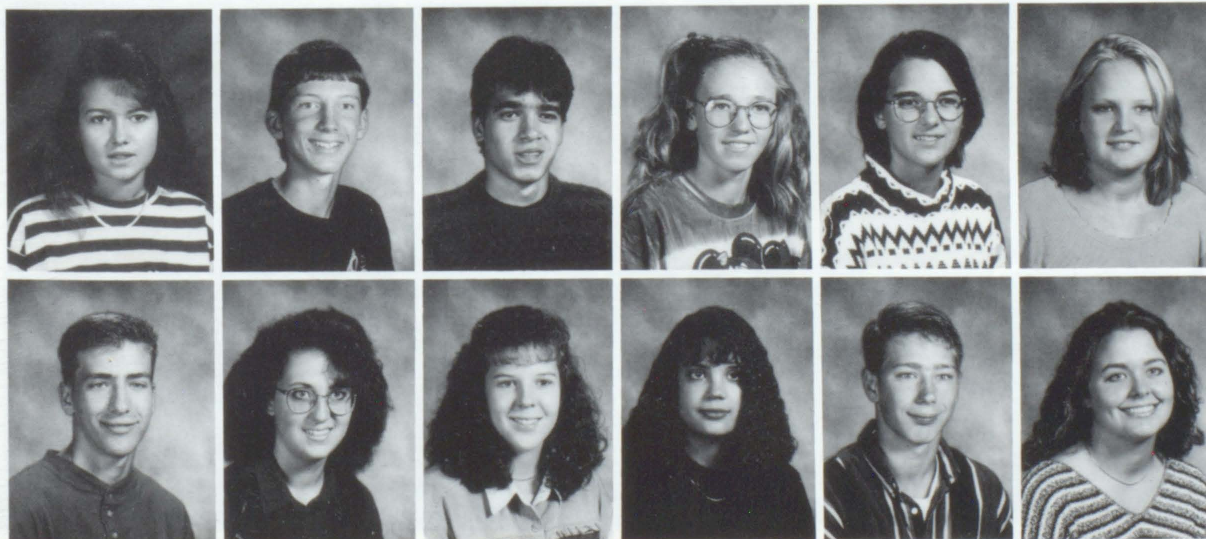
Many of the students chose to spend their time earning money and driving around. Seventy percent of the class had jobs while 17 percent received cash from their parents.

The students also took many tests including the ASVAB, PSAT, ACT and the

Metropolitan Achievement (the old Stanford test).

"I think I failed all of them!" were Jordan Olson's comments on the tests.

Juniors selected to girls and boys state were Amy Jensen, Chanda Jensen, Charity Moller, Ryan Hinricher, Aaron Toso, Travis Husaboe and Caleb Watson. Ushers chosen for graduation were Toso, Husaboe, Shelly Gullickson and Kristin Jacobs.



Cherrie Baty
Marc Burggraff
Daniel Castro
Jennifer Cease
Kandy Dahl
Jessica DeVries

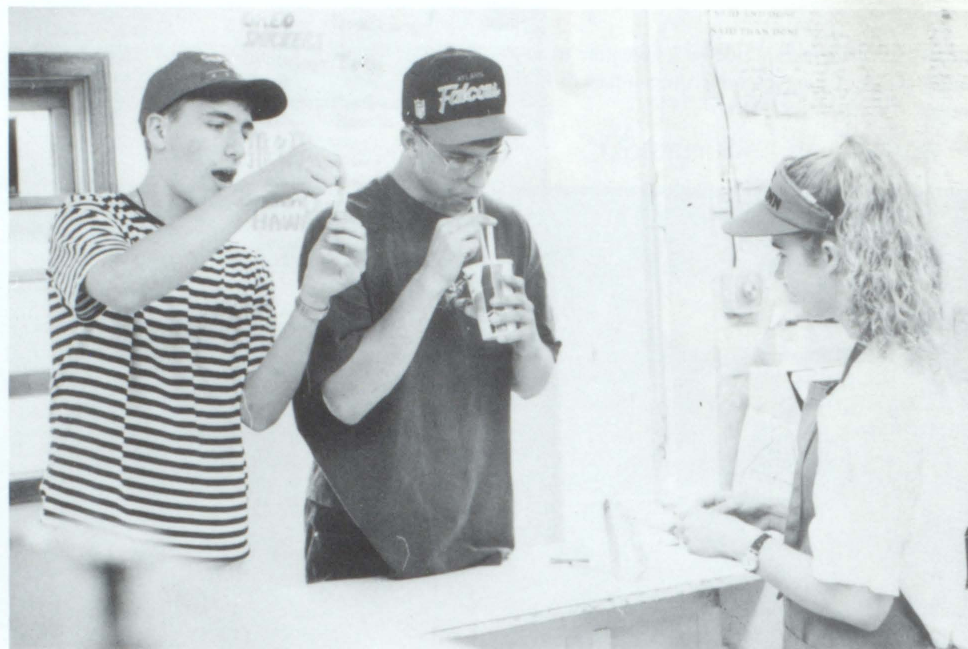
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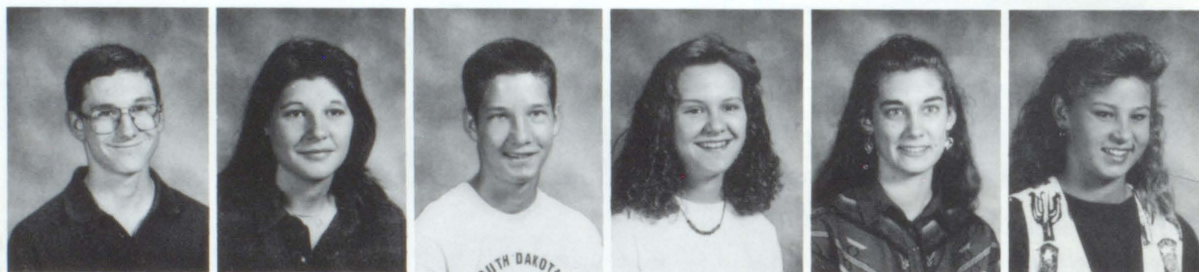
◇ The Spot is always a popular hang-out for kids during the summer as well as a place of employment. Here Brenna Jorgensen takes orders from Mike Doyle and Scott Thomson.

“Even though it was a fun year, the class of '96 is looking forward to being seniors.”

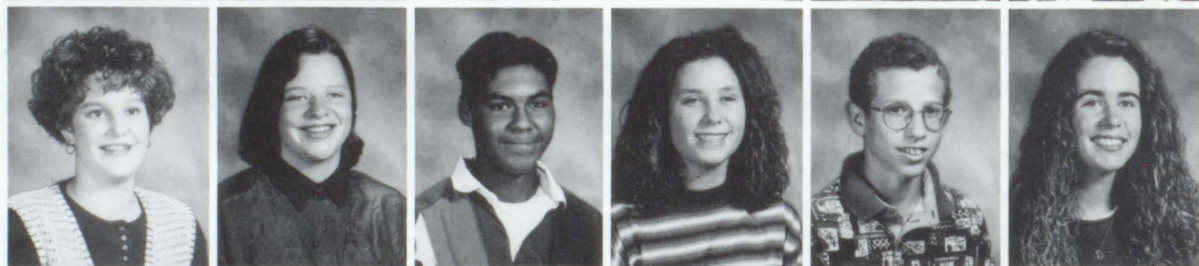
Kristin Jacobs



Ryan Hinricher
Angie Huntimer
Travis Husaboe
Carrie Iverson
Jean Iverson
Kristin Jacobs



Amy Jensen
Chanda Jensen
Aaron Johnson
Meagan Johnson
Charlie Jones
Brenna Jorgensen



Jason Kontz
Jonathon Lahr
Mandi Leraas
Billie Jo McFarland
Charity Moller
Jordan Olson



Natalie Pray
Jessica Redder
Denise Riedel
Nick Rose
David Ross
Cody Scofield



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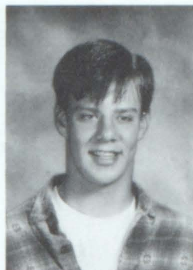
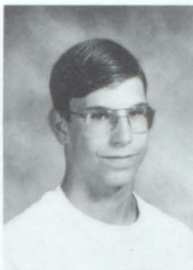
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Tracy Whaley

Delliree Vogelzang

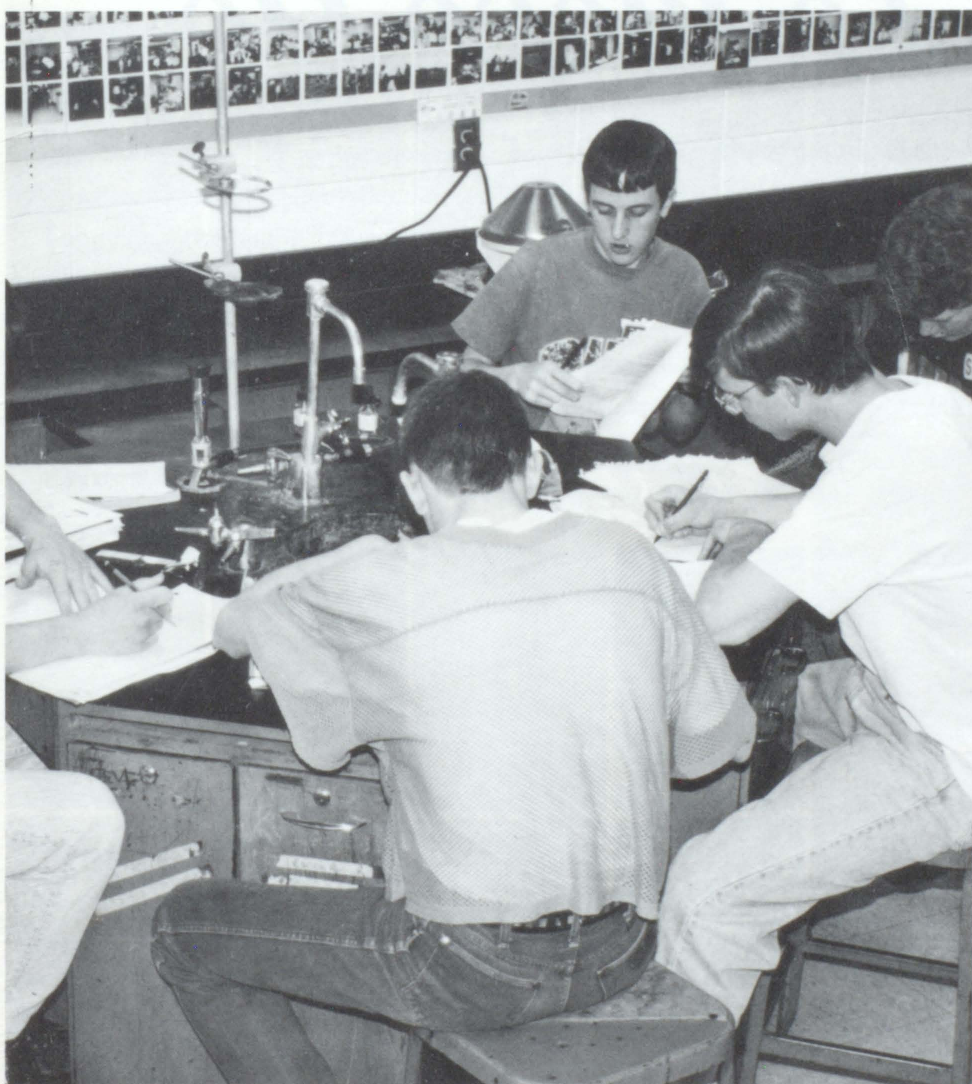


Caleb Watson
Melissa White
Eagle

◇ Student-led parent-teacher conferences were new in the third quarter. Shelly Gullickson and her parents visit with her adviser, Wendy Schutte.



*37% of the junior class
said David Letterman
was their favorite talk
show host.*



◇ Those selected for Boys and Girls State were front row, Ryan Hinricher and Charity Moller. Second row, Amy Jensen and Chanda Jensen. Third row, Caleb Watson, Aaron Toso and Travis Husaboe.

◇ Working hard on their chemistry are Justin Scofield, Scott Thomson, Doug Welbig and Jason Kontz at left.

Class of 1996

⊙ Determined to win, Lance Weatherly uses all his strength to beat the other classes in the tug-of-war during the Student Council Games.

⊙ Important decisions are always made on the first day of school. One of those is choosing class officers. Chosen to represent the sophomore class were Scott Peper as president, Kelley Ramsdell as vice president,

David Rice as student council representative, Andrea Zephier as student council representative and JR Cartwright as secretary-treasurer.



Time To Move Up

Ready for anything, the sophomores eagerly began their second year of high school. Whether they were in class or just hanging out, they always knew how to have fun.

Homecoming called for a little imagination and acting talent. The sophomores gave it their best shot with their rendition of a popular commercial. It portrayed a trailing Flier football team winning on a "Diet

Coke Break."

"We would've won, but someone forgot the Diet Coke," said Mike Smith. "I won't mention any names."

Class president Scott Peper was chosen by the faculty to attend the Hugh O' Brian Youth Leadership Conference. Sophomores from all over the state participated in the April seminars in Sioux Falls.

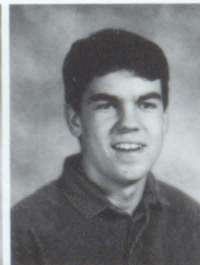
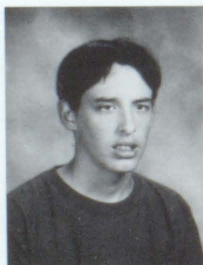
Honors were also given to Greta John-

son. Her essay, "Which Bridge to Cross", was selected as the winner in a contest sponsored by the Sioux Falls Drug Advisory Council and the Argus Leader. Johnson won a \$200 saving bond for her efforts.

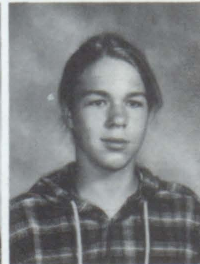
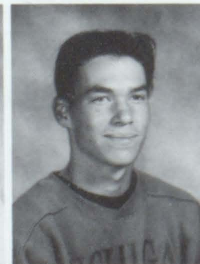
Melissa Kneebone and Myles Zephier were chosen by the prom committee to be punch servers at the big dance.

At the end of the year, everyone had one thing on their minds-two down, two to go.

Andrew Aadland
Shawn Albers
Shiloe Amdahl
Tobin Bakkedahl
Buck Bauske
Michelle Beyer



Michelle Bothel
Tiffany Bothel
Tracy Burggraff
JR Cartwright
Kevin Christenson
Lucas Dailey



Class of 1997



● Helping out Tommy Duncan and Myles Zephier is computer teacher Marda Olson.

“Even though we're only sophomores, we didn't let anyone push us around.”

Kelley Ramsdell & Autumn Kirkegaard



Sarah Drennen
Jeremy Duncan
Tommy Duncan
Darrell Eicholtz
Annie Evans
Danny Hagel

Chrissy Halvorson
Kyle Haug
Justin Haugen
Heather Hecht
Amber Hobbie
Shalon Ice

Sara Iott
Jaimie Iverson
DJ Jewett
Greta Johnson
Joel Johnson
Ryan Johnson

Travis Kaffar
Autumn Kirkegaard
Amy Klein
Melissa Kneebone
Bobby Lacey
Levi Lacey

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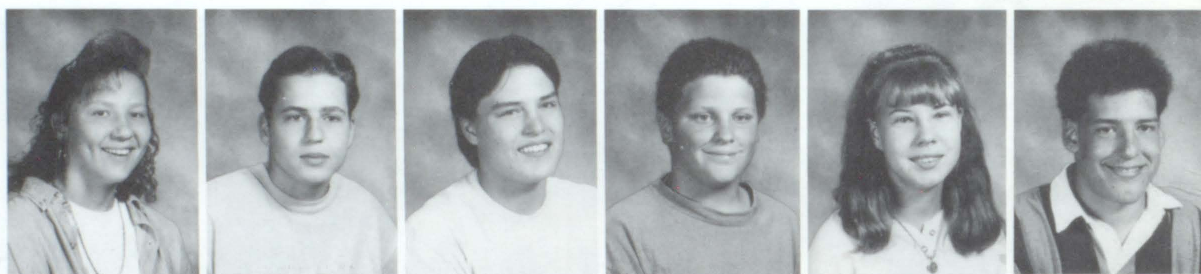
● Heading to seventh hour vocal class are Crystal Peterson, Shiloe Amdahl and Sarah Drennen. Around 20 sophomores participated in Miss Marjorie Elhard's class.

"It's a lot better than being a freshman because you get a lot more respect from the upperclassmen."

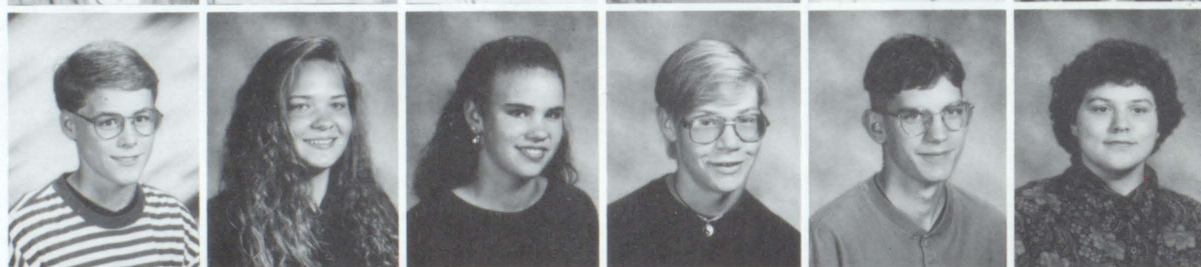
Amber Hobbie



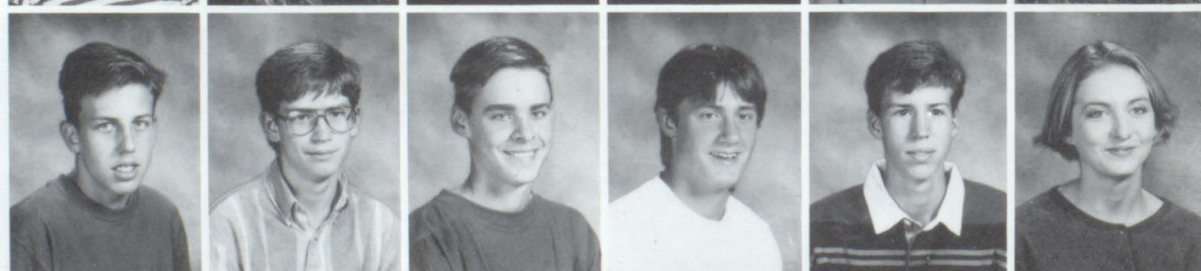
Elizabeth Montgomery
Billy Nelson
Brock Nelson
Scott Peper
Crystal Peterson
Kyle Porisch



Scott Price
Jessie Pulscher
Kelley Ramsdell
Jesse Reynolds
David Rice
Brenda Schmidt



Andy Schoeberl
Randy Scofield
Brendan Sheppard
Marty Skroch
Mike Smith
Janis Story



Danny Thomas
Jerrid Thomas
Crystal Van Dyke
Heath Von Eye
Abby Waxdahl
Lance Weatherly



Class of 1997

⊙ Waiting for just the right number to be called is Mike Smith. BINGO was just one of the games at the annual band carnival.

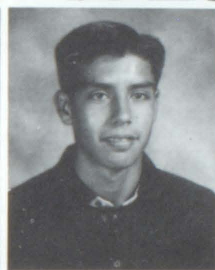


*37% of the
sophomores
own a car.*

*44% of the
sophomores
have a
paying job.*



Scott Whaley
Jennifer Wilske



Andrea Zephier
Myles Zephier

Not Pictured
Robert Allen
Robert Babcock
Faye Schuyler
Darin Weets

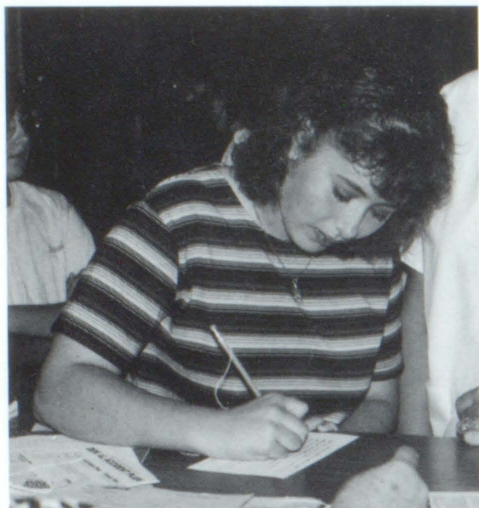


⊙ No one can rouse the students quite like Scott Peper. Above he runs with the Flier flag during a pep rally.

⊙ Jewelry engraving at the band carnival was popular among the little kids. Here Abby Waxdahl carefully engraves a necklace during her shift.

Class of 1997

❖ As September rolls around, the 60 plus freshmen were among those who pre-registered in August. Below, Lisa Doyle, goes through the task of filling out registration forms.



❖ Class officers selected during the early weeks of the class' first year of high school were, (L-R), Kari Lacey-treasurer, Sandy Wiese-secretary, Justin Jewett-

vice-president, Amber Headrick-student council representative, Candice Kneebone-president and B.J. Burshiem-student council representative. Advisers are Mr. Fodnesss, Mrs. Luttmann and Mrs. Weatherly.



Time To Join The Ranks

Some freshmen jumped into high school life quickly getting involved in August sporting practices, while others waited until the first official school bell rang in September.

"The first day of high school was confusing since I didn't know where all the classes were. It was also different being with the upperclassmen," said Kim Larson.

Oral interpretation, homecoming, marching in band, plus action away from

school kept the students busy in the fall.

"Freshman Initiation is like a 'Box of Chocolates'... You never know what you're gonna get," commented Amber Headrick.

One-act plays and winter sports, vocal and holiday activities occupied the students as the first semester closed and the second began.

Several students played parts in the class homecoming skit for their first acting debut

and a few stayed with the stage.

"Arm wrestling in the football skit was fun, but I should've beat Chad Iott. (I threw the match...I had a bet on it)," said football player Adam Toso.

Of course, the major reason the students were in school was for academics. Four required classes and a smattering of electives filled the day.

Anthony Aadland
Joel Anderson
Andrew Austreim
Lisa Baty
Brooke Bauer
Miranda Boever



Julie Bonrud
Josh Boysen
BJ Burshiem
Cory Burshiem
April Christenson
Kathie Dahl



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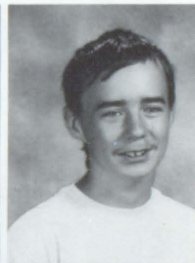
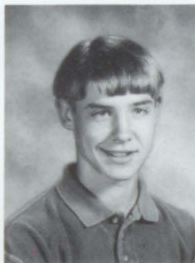
❖ Although not a freshmen requirement, but surely an annual event is the class' participation in the Little Orpheum. The class performed a rap song titled, "The Dakota Dome Shuffle". Pictured are, L-R, Paula Larson, Wendi Thompson, Kim Larson, Kathryn DeClerk, Kyla Jorgensen, Julie Bonrud, Nina Doyle and Lisa Doyle.

*46% of the freshmen listen to
KKCK Radio
from Marshall, MN*

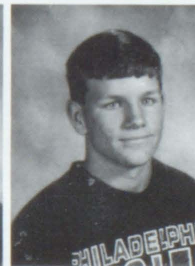
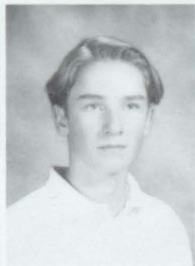
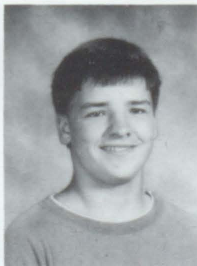
*63% of the freshmen do not
receive an allowance from their
parents while 22%
do... Sometimes 2% get one*



Doug Damm
Kathryn DeClerk
Sarah DeVries
Malisa Dingman
Lisa Doyle
Nina Doyle



Shanna Doyle
Tina Duinkerken
Daniel Gaspar
Jared Gelderman
Nick Hanson
Amber Headrick



Brent Headrick
Dan Holmoe
Ryan Jaacks
Nora Janssen
Travis Jensen
Justin Jewett



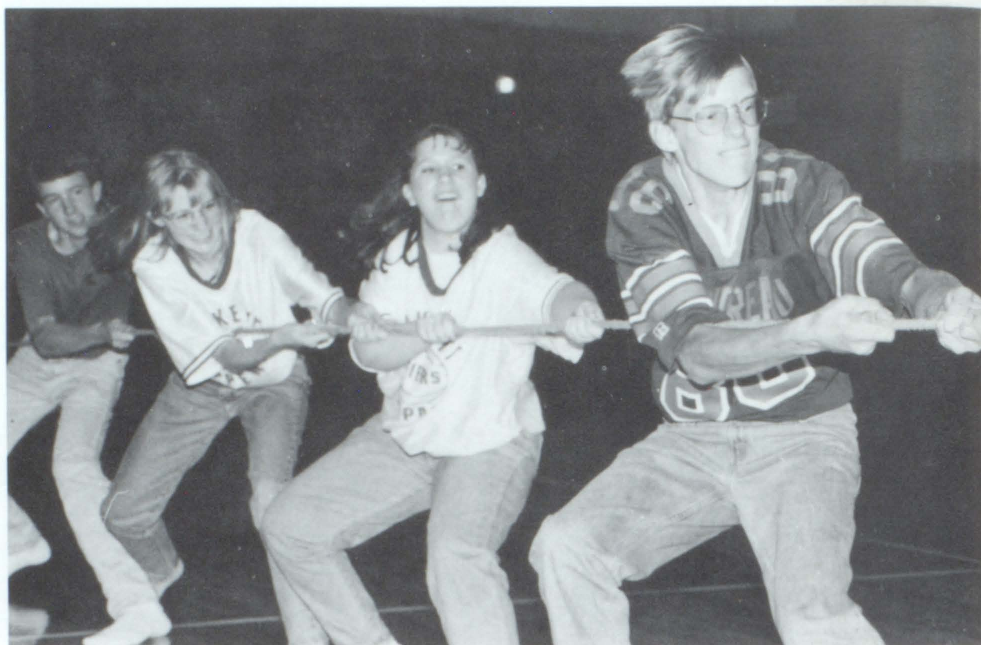
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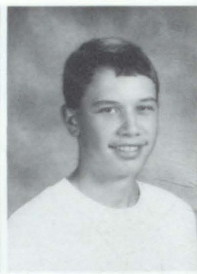
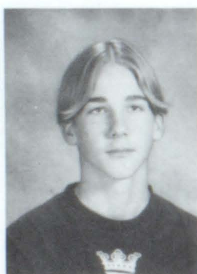
❖ All classes took part in the tug-of-war during the student council games during homecoming. Pictured (L-R), are Charles Sheppard, Amber Headrick, Miranda Boever and Daron Johnson.

*“I like the freedom
of High School life,
but with it comes
responsibilities.”*

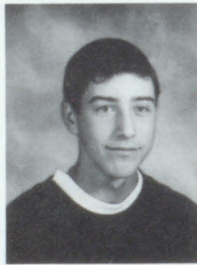
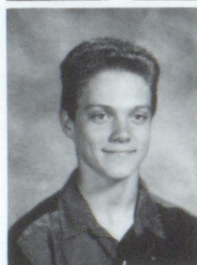
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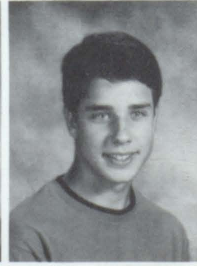
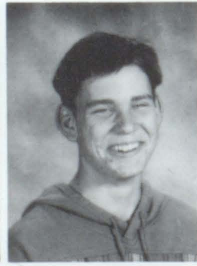
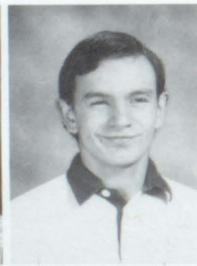
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Troy Kuhnel
Kari Lacey
Kim Larson
Paula Larson
Tommy Lenning



Eric Markuson
Katie McKeown
Jimmy Millman
Lacy Myers
Chris Neises
Logan Olson



Jennifer Petersen
Larry Pitsenberger
Tim Redder
Nathan Rederth
Kyle Sampson
Cory Schoeberl



Kari Scofield
Charles Sheppard
Lynsey Sutton
Wendi Thompson
Adam Toso
Josh Van Der Vliet



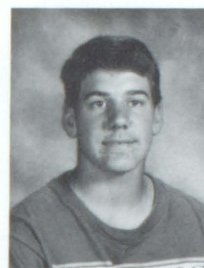
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♣ Even freshmen who aren't in band enjoy the band carnival held in late winter. Andrew Austreim tries his hand at a game of darts.



"My freshmen year was really fun. I expected a lot worse."

Kari Scofield

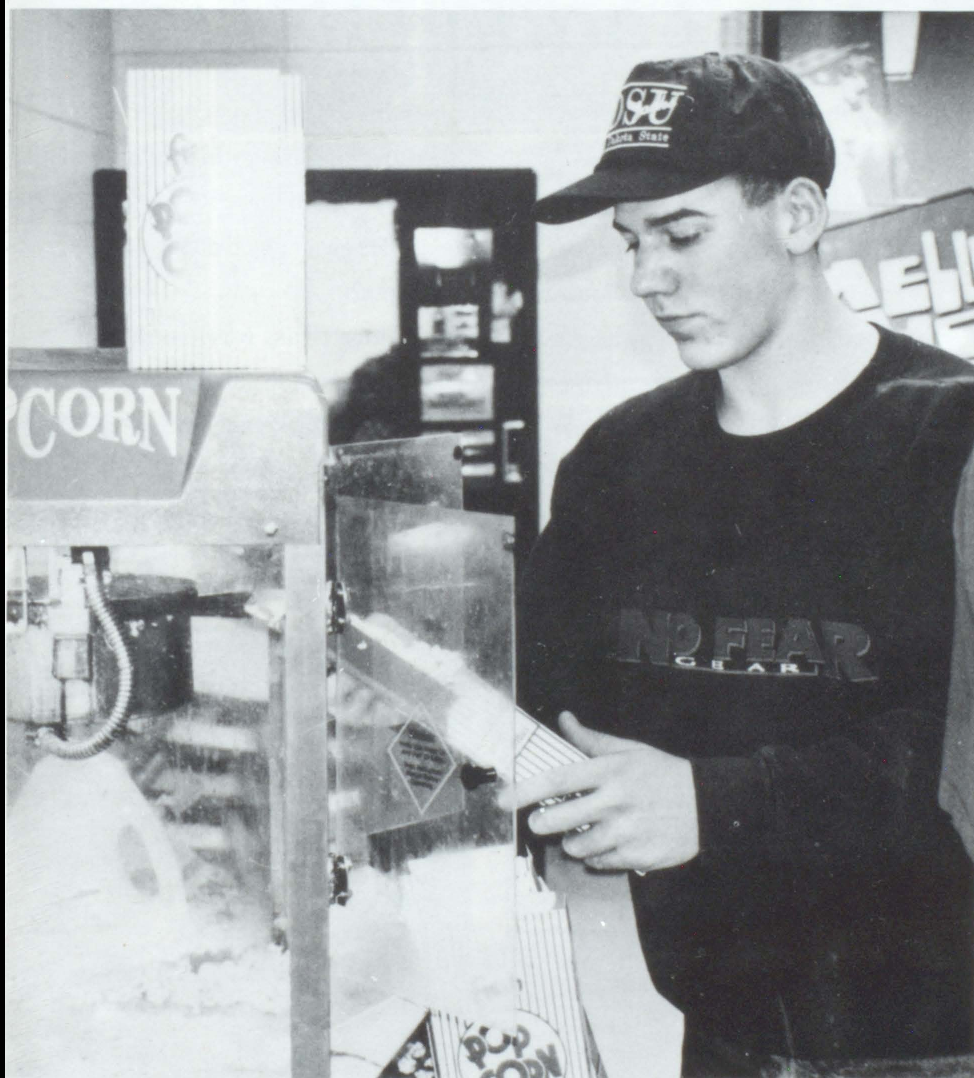


Mark Wentworth



Sandy Wiese

Justin Groeneweg
Jade Hanson
Leilani Kapule
Echo Lake
Kenny Nelson



♣ Leading the rap for the class skit was Justin Jewett portraying Coach McGlone.

♣ Organizations need helpers like Mark Wentworth to take his turn working at an FFA concession stand.

Class of 1998

☞ School activities just wouldn't run smoothly without the help of Activities Director Berle Johnson.



☞ Myles DeBates visits with sophomore Crystal Peterson and her mother during the third quarter mid-term conferences. A new format was tested where the



students, parents and advisers met to talk about the student's grades.

Teachers Put In Loads Of Time

Running the school is an important job held by many. Administration, teachers, cooks, aids and janitors all worked hard to ensure the students the best education possible.

During homecoming, they took time-out from their jobs to do a little country line dancing. Unfortunately, their imitation of the football players didn't win the skit competition.

Teachers attended several inservices and

workshops throughout the year thanks to Modernization funding.

Student/teacher adviser groups were formed. Each student was assigned a teacher who would advise them throughout their high school academic career. The groups met every Tuesday during homeroom to complete various activities. A new parent-teacher conference format was tested during the third quarter midterm. The new plan was a student-led discussion between

the student, parent and adviser.

Filling the vacancy in the Physical Education/Health department was Mr. Jim Keyes. He also helped out as a football and track coach.

Mr. John Evans was honored for his 25 years at FHS as the guidance counselor and football and track coach.

☞ The hallway seems to be the place to practice for Marjorie Elhard and some of her vocal students. Elhard is in her second year at FHS.



Rose Albers, Cook

Stephanie Amdahl, Cook

Brian Bergjord, General shop, computer drafting, building construction, advanced woodworking, welding and mechanics, general maintenance, sophomore class adviser

Jeanne Bonrud, Teacher's aide

Keith Burns, Chemistry I & II, physics, junior class adviser

Edith Christiansen, Cook



☛ School Board members are the helping hands needed to keep a school running. They are (L-R), Allen Larson, Cynthia Sheppard, Board President Gene Gullickson, Russ Kneebone, Jim Doyle, Tom

Jueschke and Dave Johnson. Business Manager Lisa Sanderson and Superintendent Mark Froke also attended board meetings.



Not Pictured

LeRoy Benson, *Standard & accelerated geometry, standard & accelerated algebra II, senior math*
 Marlene Dahlmeier, *Resource room*
 Roger Ehlers, *Custodian*
 Marjorie Elhard, *Vocal, All-School play directress*
 Roger Fodness, *US history, economics, free enterprise, psychology, sociology, freshman class adviser*
 Marietta Gassman, *Resource room*
 Berle Johnson, *Activities director*
 Dale Johnson, *Librarian*
 Roger Johnson, *Custodian*
 Gary Markuson, *Principal, student council, national honor society and senior class adviser*
 Ole Wilts, *Custodian*



Myles DeBates, *General agriculture, wildlife management, horticulture, plant & animal science, advanced Ag. 3-4, FFA adviser*

Janna Ellingson, *English I & III, Little Orpheum coordinator*

John Evans, *Guidance counselor, head track and ass't. football coach, student council and TORCH adviser*

Peg Fargen, *Physical education, ass't. volleyball coach*
 Stacy Garrett, *English II, desktop publishing, one-act plays, oral interp. and sophomore class adviser*

Sandy Harris, *Business secretary*

Joyce Jurgens, *Cook*

Jim Keyes, *Physical education, advanced PE, ass't. football and track coach*

Lowell Linder, *English I & IV, sophomore class adviser*

Don Loomis, *Spanish I & II, geography*

Roberta Luttmann, *Basic, standard and accelerated algebra, basic geometry, freshman class adviser*

Jim McGlone, *American government, head football and golf coach, senior class adviser*

Marda Olson, *Computer science, applications and programming, desktop publishing*

Bruce Porisch, *Biology, ecology, ass't. football and track coach*

Janet Claymore-Ross, *Modernization director*

Emadele Rupe, *High school secretary*

Lisa Sanderson, *Business manager*

Wendy Schutte, *Resource room*

Doris Solem, *Cook*

Steve Solem, *Instrumental music*

David Spolum, *Art I & II, junior class prom adviser*

Cliff Sutton, *Word processing, accounting, office occupations*

Darren Swenson, *Physical Science, ass't. football and wrestling coach*

Lorraine Utech, *Accu-Scan aide*

Janelle Weatherly, *Foods, clothing, family and health, parenting and children, careers, independent living, STEP, FHA adviser*

Time For Hard Work

**Future Farmers
of America
Oral Interp
Yearbook
Future
Homemakers
of America
TORCH
Teen Institute
National Honor
Society**



Time seems to fly by at some meetings, but can't go fast enough at others.



It takes time and patience to put a yearbook together. Here sophomore co-editor Tracy Burggraaf puts some time in on the computer.

Every organization has a common goal, and that's to get something done or get its message across. But in order to get anything accomplished, hard work and participation is needed from everyone.



Picking up his food at the FFA Banquet is senior Dan Doyle.



Preparing an FHA fundraiser are Sarah Van Der Vliet and Melissa Schenkel.



Portraying a ghost, Nina Doyle must not say a word.

Displaying the FHA Flier banners are Brooke Bauer, Bridget Palmquist, Sarah Van Der Vliet and Cherrie Baty.



Hours of practice must be put in before a piece is ready for contest. Above sophomore Janis Story rehearses for an upcoming Oral Interp meet.

“The workshop was really helpful in making the yearbook. We also got a taste of dormlife at Augustana College.”

*Amy Klein & Tracy Burggraff
sophomores*

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Seniors Lead Chapter

District land judging was held at the Gordon Christenson farm of rural Flاندreau and all members took part in this event. From them, six were able to participate in the State Competition at Humboldt. Two silver and four bronze were brought home by this team.

The District 7 was held here and the first place team was again captured by the Flاندreau Chapter. Horse judging took place outside with uncooperating weather.

"It was rainy and cold out, but I still got first place," said junior Michael Doyle, a member of the horse judging team.

SDSU in Brookings was home of the state judging contests in April. Five of the eleven teams came back with medals. Silvers were earned by the Farm Management, Ag Mechanics and Dairy Cattle teams. Receiving bronze were the Meats and Natural Resources teams. Individuals could also medal. Seven members received silvers and ten earned themselves a bronze.

Aside from all the judging contests, concessions still had to be worked at. Basketball and football games kept them busy as

well as volleyball matches.

FFA Week contained something new. Ag Olympics was held in the armory gym where nail pounding and haybale throwing contests and a pedal tractor race was tried by the high school students. Happening again was the petting zoo and ag products day.

Leading the chapter were seven senior officers Mike LeBrun, Dan Doyle, Chad Iott, Allan Austreim, Chad Kneebone, Jared Lahr and Brian Klein.

— The First Annual Ag Olympics were part of FFA Week. Pictured are adviser Myles DeBates and seniors Jason Wede and Mike LeBrun taking charge.

— Sophomore Heath VonEye demonstrates his hammering ability in the Ag Olympics while junior Scott Thomson watches.



"It was fun missing school to go judge meat. I didn't know there were so many different kinds of meat out there."

*Kevin Christenson
sophomore*



— Handing out certificates at the banquet is freshman Nick Hansen. Receiving one is Corey Schoeberl.

FFA
Organizations



— Members that showed up on picture day are first row (L-R), Jason Kontz, Scott Thomson, Mike LeBrun, Brian Klein, Mark Pulscher, Chad Kneebone, Dan Doyle, Jared Lahr, Matt Johnson, Toby Johnson and Adviser Myles DeBates. Second row, Travis Jensen, Doug Welbig, Mike Doyle, Justin Scofield, Chad Iott, Wyatt Schipper, Scott Jurgensen, Larry Peters, Jason Wede, Marc Burggraff and Corey Schoeberl. Third

row, Andy Schoeberl, Travis Kaffar, Aaron Toso, Charles Sheppard, Andrew Austreim, Dan Holmoe, Daniel Gaspar, Cody Scofield, David Rice and Jesse Reynolds. Fourth row, Brenda Schmidt, Sarah Iott, Jean Iverson, DJ Jewett, Jeremy Hein, Scott Peper, Amy Klein, Janis Story, Ryan Jaacks, Alan Schmidt, Aaron Johnson and Heath VonEye.

* Sewing an FHA Flier spirit banner last summer is freshman Brooke Bauer. Profits received went toward the Washington, D.C. trip

FHA Celebrates 50th Anniversary in July



Progressive would best describe the Future Homemakers of America's year. They held two community feeds—tacos and burritos, and subs and soup—and sold over 450 carnations for Valentine's Day. The most popular color was pink which stood for "I like you".

* Below, Adviser Janelle Weatherly, center, discusses plans for the trip to the national convention with, facing camera clockwise from left, Cherrie Baty, Bridget Palmquist, Paula Larson and Melissa Schenkel.



Melissa Schenkel, Bridget Palmquist, Sarah Van Der Vliet, Cherrie Baty, Brooke Bauer, Kathie Dahl, Jennifer Wilske, Heather Hecht and Paula Larson were in attendance at the State Convention in May.

Competing in STAR Events at local, district and the state level were Dahl, Bauer, Larson, Baty, Schenkel, Palmquist, Van Der Vliet and Tracy Manwarren.

Several members experienced operating a flag and banner business to promote community spirit at sporting events.

Palmquist, sponsored by the March of Dimes, was a State Peer Educator who informed the members and the community about birth defects.

Of course the big excitement comes during the summer of 1995 when a few will attend the National FHA Convention in Washington, D.C. to help celebrate the organization's 50th anniversary.

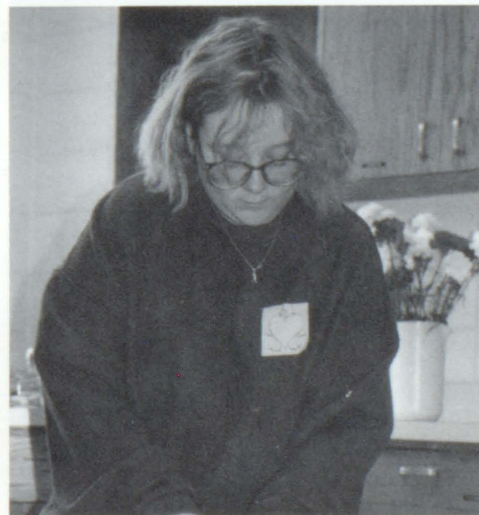
"We're really looking forward to going to Washington D.C. to meet other people from other states and visit Arlington Cemetery."

*Sarah Van Der Vliet
& Melissa Schenkel
seniors*



* Members are first row (L-R), Sarah Van Der Vliet, reporter; Cherrie Baty, vice-president; Melissa Schenkel, president; Paula Larson, secretary and Bridget Palmquist, treasurer. Second row, Tracy

Manwarren, Lisa Baty, Heather Hecht, Jennifer Wilske and Wendy Bruemmer. Third row, Jennifer Peterson, Kathie Dahl, Brooke Bauer, Kandi Dahl, Malisa Dingman and adviser Mrs. Janelle Weatherly.



* Tracy Manwarren prepares flowers for delivery.

"Annual Staff was great!! It's fun to see something we work on all year, turn into a book for everyone to enjoy and keep. "

Emily Firman
senior

Most of the time, senior Emily Firman, at left, was kept in the dark or behind the camera taking the photos. Here Aaron Larson, also a senior, and Firman try to figure out how to print from the computer.



Adviser ML Headrick, at right, reminds Peggy Schrecengost that even though she has seniority, deadlines for the printing plant are due and pages need to be sent away for processing.



Time...Too Much, Then Not Enough

"No time, no time!" was a popular phrase said by all members of the yearbook staff. Deadlines for the 58th volume crept up and few people were there to meet them. There were the few and the brave who gave up valuable time to do the work, and then there were those contributing writers. These were a chosen group who offered their writing talents and knowledge for selected pages.

The staff was once again under the direction of Mary Lynn Headrick, in her eighth year as adviser.

Three seniors said farewell to Headrick and the hard-working days. Co-editor Peggy Schrecengost and photographers Emily Firman and Kelli Goldsmith all put in three years on the staff.

"I'm glad this is my last year on the staff. It was hard, unappreciated and tedious work. But if I had to do it over again, I would have done it just for Mary Lynn," said Schrecengost.

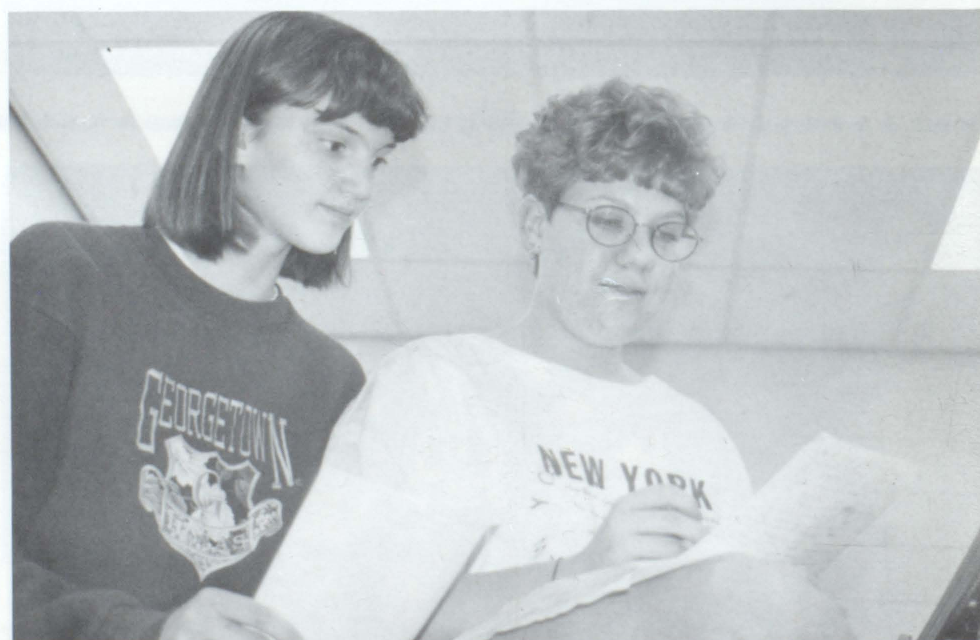
Although no changes were made in the darkroom, computers renovated the editorial work. Sophomore co-editor Tracy Burggraff headed these changes. The entire yearbook was written and designed on computer using Aldus Pagemaker and the

Josten's Yeartech programs. Burggraff and Amy Klein spent time during the summer attending a camp in Sioux Falls to learn the new program. The computer enabled the staff to view and proofread the pages before they were sent to California for publishing.

"Even though we got started late, (the programs didn't arrive until February) working on the computer made it a lot more fun and interesting," said Burggraff.



Members are first row (L-R), Peggy Schrecengost, Emily Firman, Kelli Goldsmith and Tracy Burggraff. Second row, contributing writers, Aaron Larson, Shelly Gullickson, Amy Klein, Aaron Toso and Adviser Mary Lynn Headrick.



With three years staff time under her belt, senior Peggy Schrecengost, at right, works with sophomore Tracy Burggraff, two-year member, on some copy

writing. Both girls served as editors of the 1995 *Flier*. Schrecengost did much of the writing while Burggraff handled the computer designing and also wrote.

☆ New inductees into the National Honor Society are first row (L-R), Travis Husaboe, Caleb Watson, Ryan Hinricher, Aaron Toso and Charlie Jones. Second row, Tressa Koch, Stephanie Landgren, Charity

Moller, Kristin Jacobs and Meghan Headrick. Third row, Ryan Thompson, Jean Iverson, Brenna Jorgensen, Amy Jensen, Shelly Gullickson, Amy Wentworth and Melissa Schenkel.



“ It was an honor and it was really nice to be recognized. ”

Meghan Headrick
junior

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Seventeen New Members Inducted

The Masonic Temple once again opened its doors for the presence of the 33 National Honor Society students on April 23. Juniors and seniors along with their supporting family attended the annual banquet.

The theme was "A Rainbow of Talent" and talent is something these kids definitely had. In order to be accepted, a student must

maintain a 3.0 or higher grade point average and possess great scholastic, leadership and character qualities. Selection was completed by a group of teachers and Clifton Sutton served as the adviser of the society. Sixteen carry-over members initiated 17 first-year members into the society by presenting them with pins and certificates. Senior

members displayed gold medallions around their necks at graduation presented by the Flandreau Education Boosters.

Pastor Dave Knutson of the Trent Baptist Church was the guest speaker. He gave good advice to the students, but perhaps his greatest line was one borrowed from Albert Einstein, "Never stop learning".



☆ Carry-over members are first row (L-R), seniors Steve Evans, Kelli Goldsmith and Emily Firman. Second row, Peggy Schrecengost, Lori Johnson, Amy Headrick, Rochele Schramm and Heather Waxdahl.

Third row, Corey Bruning, Mike LeBrun, Adam Oswald, Bryan Dahlmeier, Eric Porisch, John Spargur, Aaron Larson and Angela Jorgenson.



☆ The lighting ceremony is an important part of National Honor Society. Here senior Kelli Goldsmith does hers.

Interpers Rock State, Time and Time Again

Another successful year was had by the Oral Interp team. The 14-member team dedicated time, effort and practice for the contests. They competed in contests in Sioux Falls, Milbank and Madison. The team brought home first place in the 'B' sweepstakes at the Sioux Falls Lincoln contest.

Local eliminations were held at the high school in mid-October to determine who would go on to Districts. Among those advancing was the Reader's Theatre group made up of seniors Peggy Schrecengost, Emily Firman, Grant Robertson, juniors Aaron Toso, Dave Whaley and freshman Kari Lacey.

Also advancing were sophomore Janis Story in prose, Firman in oratory, Robertson in dramatic, Lacey in humorous and Schrecengost and Firman in duet.

"Oral Interp is a great experience to meet people, have lots of fun and act," freshman Kari Lacey said.

From Districts, all but the duet moved onto Regions. There, all advanced on again except Lacey. And just as the wind of winter blew in with the first blizzard, seven students and adviser Mrs. Stacy Garrett blew into Huron for state competition and brought home six medals and two trophies. Reader's Theatre, Robertson and Firman received superiors while Story earned an excellent rating.

"I was really surprised to go to State and when I got there, it totally rocked!" sophomore Janis Story said.

“ It was exciting to watch a children's book as powerful as The Little Prince come to life. My only wish was that the judges could have thought so too. ”

Peggy Schrecengost
Senior

★ Four years of advice is passed along on the bus to Bridget Palmquist and Janis Story from Grant Robertson. Freshman Kari Lacey listens in.

★ Seniors Emily Firman and Peggy Schrecengost rehearse a part in their duet. The piece was taken from the children's book *The Little Prince*.



★ Freshman Candice Kneebone practices for the local contest. She competed in the poetry division.



★ Students involved with Oral Interp were first row (L-R), Aaron Toso, Grant Robertson and Dave Whaley. Second row, Lynsey Sutton, Cherrie Baty, Kari Lacey.

Bridget Palmquist and Janis Story. Third row, Candice Kneebone, Tracy Whaley, Sandy Wiese, Emily Firman and Peggy Schrecengost.

Keeping Students Healthy

New thoughts and ideas were introduced to the students by the TI group. During the

summer, four students went to the Teen Institute at NSU in Aberdeen with Miss Elhard. In order to become peer helpers, they had to attend meetings and classes dealing with teen issues.

In December, the group participated in 3-D Week. All throughout the day, they

★ Members of the TI group are front row (L-R), Chrissy Halvorson, Sarah DeVries, Lori Von Eye and Tonia Smith. Second row, Carrie Iverson, Heath Von Eye and Candice Kneebone. Third row, Tracy Whaley, Adviser Miss Marjorie Elhard and Meagan Johnson. Not pictured is Adviser Darin Weier.



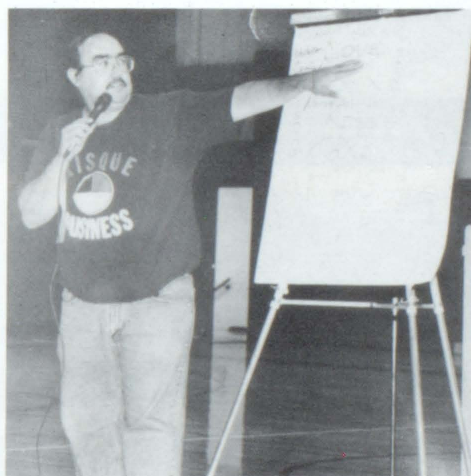
and others painted their faces white, representing the teen-age deaths from drunk driving. They also sponsored an assembly that featured Mike Daly, a counselor from camp.

On Health Awareness Day, sponsored by the TORCH team, Tom Flamboe was the keynote speaker. He provided comedy with inspirational advice. Others speakers dealt with issues like drugs and alcohol, sexual and cultural awareness.



★ Freshman TI member Sarah DeVries silently speaks out about drunk driving with her white face.

★ Mike Daly gestures to a list during the Teen Institute assembly.





★ Members of the TORCH team are first row (L-R), John Spargur, Aaron Larson, Rob DeClerk, Bryan Dahlmeier and Aaron Toso. Second row, Delliree Vogelzang, Melissa Schenkel, Corey Bruning, Sam

Hoo and Adviser John Evans. Third row, Chanda Jensen, Stephanie Landgren, Caleb Watson, Meagan Johnson and Paula Larson.

“ Camp was great because I met a lot of cool new people and learned things that will help me become a better person. ”

Chrissy Halvorson
Sophomore

Time For Education

Spanish
Art
Vo-Ag
Home Ec
English
PE/Health
Computer
Band
Industrial Arts
Science
Social Studies
Vocal
Math



Most students keep a watchful eye on the clock during the school day.



Taking advantage of a free day out of school and free trip out of town were these sophomores. They toured Southeast Technical Institute in Sioux Falls in the spring.

Nine months. One-hundred seventy-five days. Twelve hundred hours. Anyway it's said, the year was a full one for school personnel. Academics were the teachers' main concern while it wasn't always the first thing on the students' minds.



Seniors Matt Johnson and Mark Pulscher construct play equipment for the kindergarten center.



Keyboarding class was taken by freshmen like Nina Doyle.



Sophomores take careful aim during archery in PE. Pictured are Justin Haugen and Joel Johnson.

Jean Iverson quietly studies while in Mr. Loomis' room.



Studying and hard work pays off one of several honors students in the senior class. for senior Heather Waxdahl who was

Fact:

Freshmen, sophomores and seniors chose English as the most favorite class of the day.

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"The contest was a valuable experience. I never knew you could win the math section by filling in the dots to look like a house."

*Amy Headrick
senior*

⌘ These students attended the Math & Science contest in Madison at Dakota State University. Pictured are first row (L-R), Aaron Larson, Amy Headrick, Kelli Goldsmith and Bryan Dahlmeier. Second row, Sam Hoo, Eric Porisch, Kyle Porisch and Scott Peper. Third row, adviser LeRoy Benson, Ryan Thompson, Travis Husaboe, Heath VonEye and Steve Evans.



⌘ Chemistry with Mr. Keith Burns is a science elective that many students choose to take. Below, junior

Carrie Iverson and senior Alicia Brooks work together on a lab.



Headrick and Husaboe First At Contest

What is the lateral area of a terahedron? What does DNA consist of?

These questions plus a whole lot more were answered by the math and science students.

Labs were a welcome break from the

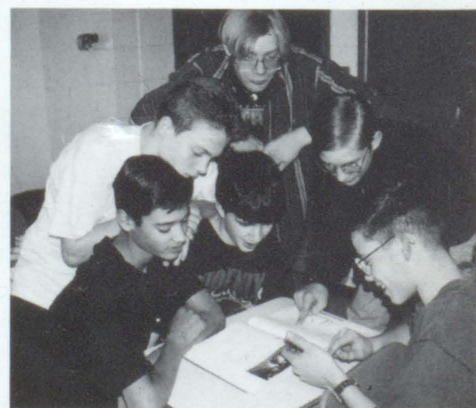
bookwork in every science class. Sophomore biology student Kevin Christenson said, "I liked the labs most of all. It's fun mixing chemicals that you have no idea what they are, and getting something weird from them."

Twelve students attended the Math and Science contest at DSU on February 22. Junior Travis Husaboe earned first place in chemistry division as well as senior Amy Headrick in algebra.



⌘ Sophomores take in a biology class with Mr. Bruce Porisch as part of a graduation requirement. Pictured

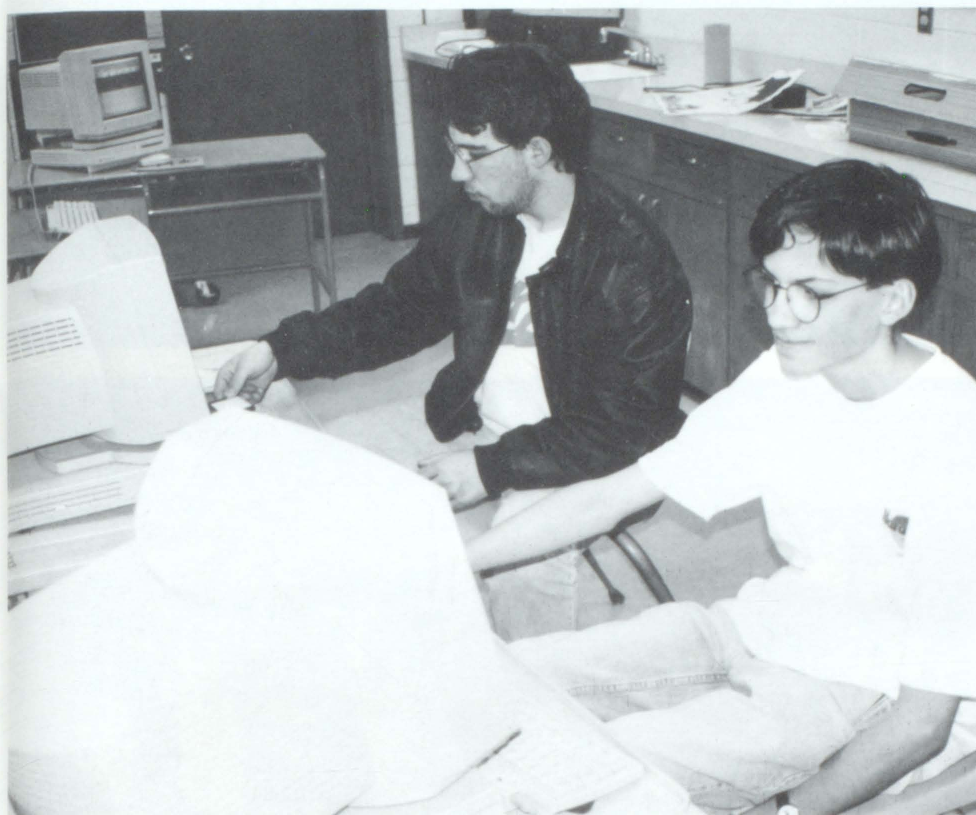
during a time-out in work are (L-R), Lucas Dailey, Janis Story, Danny Hagel and Darin Weets.



⌘ These boys know how to work together during algebra class. Pictured are (L-R), BJ Burshiem, Eric Markuson, Tim Redder, Jesse Reynolds, Kyle Sampson and Adam Toso.

Seniors Chris Albrecht and Sam Hoo keep busy working in the computer lab. Several students took

part in the computer classes taught by Mrs. Marda Olson or Mr. Cliff Sutton.



"Word processing was hard work, but we learned a lot in the process."

*Lisa Doyle
freshman*

Sophomore Jaimie Iverson takes advantage of the pottery course during third hour art class with Mr. David Spolum.



Taking Time To Get It Right

Everyday computers become more and more important and it's essential that students know how to run them. That's where computer teachers Mr. Cliff Sutton and Mrs. Marda Olson come in.

Word processing, taught by Sutton, was added to the freshmen list of required classes. Computer science, applications,

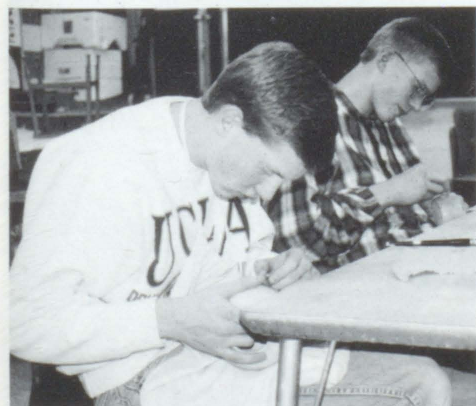
programming and Desktop Publishing, all taught by Olson, dealt with the basic features of the computer.

A more relaxed class where students could express themselves was art taught by Mr. David Spolum. Drawing, painting and other projects were completed in the fall while second semester students made clay

pots and sculptures.

"Working with clay can get messy, but in the end you have a nice pot to show for it," said sophomore Jaimie Iverson.

Seniors Adam Oswald and Winona Goodeagle were honored at various contests for their award-winning art.



Freshmen Neil Kuntson and Daron Johnson concentrate on getting their pots to look just right.



Freshmen must learn how to type properly before they can take other computer classes down the road. Pictured (L-R), are Shanna Doyle, Brooke Bauer and

Lisa Baty learning word processing during third hour class with Mr. Cliff Sutton.

• Members of the band are first row (L-R), Annie Evans*, Amy Jensen, Wendi Thompson, Amber Headrick, Kyla Jorgensen, April Christenson, Michelle Beyer*, Lynsey Sutton, Crystal Van Dyke*, Brenna Jorgensen, Charity Moller* and Kelli Goldsmith*. Second row, Amy Headrick, Jessica Redder, Meghan Headrick, Amber Hobbie, Jennifer Wilske, Julie Bonrud, Justin Haugen, Josh Boysen, Greta Johnson, Kathryn DeClerk*, Kenny Nelson, Tracy Burggraft, Emily Firman*, Lisa Doyle, Stephanie Landgren*, Abby Waxdahl, Heather Hecht, Kim Larson and Kelley Ramsdell. Third row, Brent Headrick, Jim Millman*, Caleb Watson, Logan Olson, Brendan Sheppard, Aaron Larson*, Myles Zephier, Shawn Albers, Jessie Pulscher, Eric Markuson and Justin Jewett. Fourth row, Mr. Steve Solem, Larry Pitsenberger, Nick Rose, Kyle Porisch, Jerid Thomas* and Danny Thomas. Not pictured are Amy Klein, Autumn Kirkegaard and Heather Waxdahl.

*denotes CVC Honors Band member



• Kelley Ramsdell and Autumn Kirkegaard take turns calling out the BINGO numbers.

• Marching in the Homecoming parade down mainstreet is one of the band's first concerns.



• Blowing out a tune in pep band on his big ol' tuba is freshman Brent Headrick.



• Performing at various sports events is one of the band's responsibilities. Above freshmen Kim Larson

and Julie Bonrud concentrate on the music for wrestling's parent night.



• Selling the most tickets for the band carnival was the team consisting of the juniors and sixth graders. Winning the honors of duke and duchess were juniors Nick Rose and Charity Moller.

"Besides the early morning practices, I enjoyed performing at the Homecoming football game."

*April Christenson
freshman*



• Sophomore Amber Hobbie flashes a smile while getting ready for a marching performance. She plays the alto saxophone and is also involved in stage band.

• The Winter Concert is the band's first concert of the year.

Keeping Busy Keeping Time

Practice, practice, practice was nothing new to this group. Besides performing for sports events and parades, the band also participated in three concerts and various contests.

The first marching contest was SDSU's Hobo Day Parade. Flag girls were added to the routine for the next one, Augustana's Viking Day, where the band placed fourth in the A division.

After the Winter concert, everyone prepared for the Region II Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Augustana. A total of six superiors, 17 excellents and three goods were awarded at the contest on February 1. Superior ensembles included the woodwind choir, snare drum duet, clarinet quartet and saxophone quartet.

Superior soloists were sophomore Michelle Beyer on bassoon and freshman Lisa Doyle on bass clarinet.

Stressed from the contest, Beyer said, "There were way too many people in the room, so I was really nervous. I'm glad it's over."

Those receiving excellent ratings on their solos were freshmen Brent Headrick-tuba, Logan Olson-trombone, Jim Millman-baritone and Kenny Nelson-tenor sax; sophomores Annie Evans-flute, Tracy Burggraff-baritone saxophone and Jerrid Thomas-snare drum; and junior Nick Rose-snare drum.

In April, the band received an excellent rating at the large group contest at Augustana.

"We worked hard and were hoping for a higher rating, but the judges were tough," said senior Aaron Larson.

Eleven members were selected to be in the Central Valley Conference Honors Band. They spent February 27 in Salem preparing for the concert later that night.

"There were a lot of nice and talented people there," senior Stephanie Landgren said. "The music was hard and the day was long, but Dr. LaFave was terrific and helped us through it."

The stage band participated at contests at Augustana and USD, and received

excellents at both.

Larson received the Band Booster Scholarship and John Philip Sousa Award at the last concert in May.



• In every band there's one person that everyone tunes to. In the Flier band, it's senior Kelli Goldsmith.

"Drafting houses on the computer in Industrial Arts was very interesting and worthwhile. It was also sweet because we didn't have any homework."

Marc Burggraff
junior

✂ Josh Dailey, a senior, works on the grinding wheel in Mr. Brian Bergjord's shop class.



✂ The horticulture class is a fairly new one with the greenhouse being constructed in the spring of 1994.

Seniors Chad Iott and Mark Pulscher tend to the watering needs of these plants.



Electives Move Out Of The Classroom

A star-studded variety of classes were offered this year by Mrs. Janelle Weatherly, Mr. Brian Bergjord and Mr. Myles DeBates.

Weatherly's classes offered home economics. In Foods and Nutrition, the students made gingerbread houses and helped the second graders with theirs while students in Clothing and Textiles sewed star quilt wall hangings.

"Foods is a fun class. Especially if you

didn't eat breakfast. Then you get to eat right away in the morning," said freshman Sarah DeVries.

A tour of Flandreau Motors was an educational trip for the Independent Living class where they learned how to buy and finance a car. Other classes were Parenting and Child Development, which allowed students to observe daycares and work with children, and Careers which involved interviewing

and shadowing for a specific occupation.

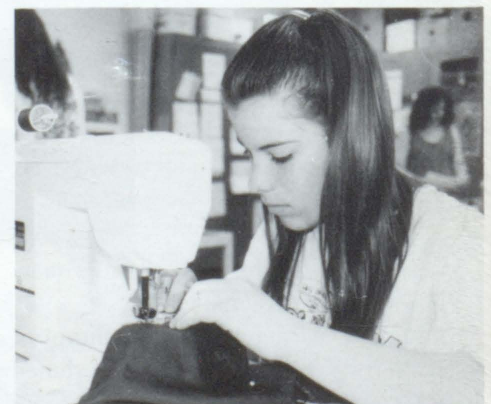
At times, DeBates in ag and Bergjord in Industrial Arts combined classes. They built and installed the kindergarten play equipment and constructed wood duck houses. Some were placed along the river banks.

The Industrial Arts students built storage barns and learned how to remodel a house. The ag classes also kept up their greenhouse chores.



✂ One of the projects for the Industrial Arts class was to construct and install steps for the bleachers in the

high school gym. Above, Bryan Dahlmeier and Darrel Eicholtz put some finishing touches on.



✂ Sewing can be 'sew' fun and also 'sew' frustrating. Above, freshman Lacey Myers, works on a project.

♣ Second semester speech class gave these sophomores a chance to show off their acting talents. Below, Cinderella, played by Melissa Kneebone, helps her

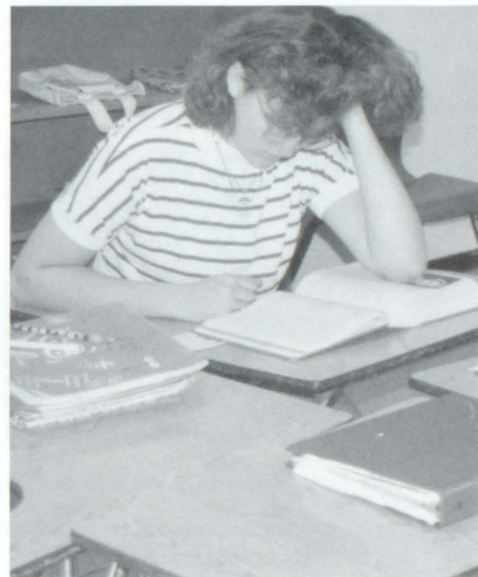
step-mother and sisters with their dresses. Dressing for the ball are David Rice, Jesse Reynolds and Heath VonEye.



“Working on the English/History reports was hardwork and took a lot of time, but it was worth it.”

Billie Jo McFarland & Carrie Iverson
juniors

♣ Four English credits are needed to graduate and English III with Mrs. Ellingson is taken in 11th grade. Here junior Tab Eng quietly reads a story.



Spanish And English Both Offered

In a survey taken in November, the majority of the freshmen, sophomores and senior class chose English as their favorite class of the day.

So what did the juniors not like about Mrs. Janna Ellingson's English III class?

"I spent too much time in the computer lab after school working on projects, but I

got it done and learned a lot doing it," said junior Shelly Gullickson.

English is a required course all four years of high school, while Spanish is not.

Close to 50 students took on the challenge of learning this foreign language. Conjugating verbs and writing sentences were just two of many tasks they accom-

plished. A highlight for everyone came at the End-of-the-Year Fiesta with student teacher Mrs. Wharton.

"Spanish class was very interesting. It was fun learning about a different language and culture," said freshman Kathryn DeClerk.



♣ Following along during English class is junior Meagan Johnson.



♣ Taking part in the Spanish fiesta were these freshman girls. Pictured (L-R), are Kari Scofield, Nina Doyle, Tina Duinkerken and Miranda Boever. Stu-

dent teacher Mrs. Wharton did the planning and cooking for the party.

Members are first row (L-R), Natalie Pray, Alicia Brooks, Kathie Dahl, Brooke Bauer, Paula Larson, Amber Headrick, Tina Duinkerken, Julie Bonrud, Shiloe Amdahl, Sommer Koel, Dulcy Feuerhelm, Leilani Kapule, Shanna Doyle, Chrissy Halvorson, Miranda Boever, Malisa Dingman, Jennifer Cease and Delliree Vogelzang. Second row, Sarah Van Der Vliet, Melissa Schenkel, Janis Story, Annie Evans, Greta Johnson, Amber Hobbie, Melissa Kneebone, Jaimie Iverson, Andrew Aadland, Scott Thomson, Justin Scofield, Doug Welbig, Amy Headrick, Sarah Drennen, Nora Janssen, Lisa Baty, Tab Eng and Miss Marjorie Elhard. Third row, Nina Doyle, Wendy Bruemmer, Jennifer Wilske, Jennifer Peterson, Tracy Whaley, Kristin Jacobs, Scott Jurgensen, Mark Pulscher, Mike Doyle, Allan Austreim, Lori VonEye, Tonia Smith, Carrie Iverson, Tiffany Bothel, Michelle Bothel, Katie McKeown, Jessie Pulscher, Abby Waxdahl and Kari Lacey. Fourth row, Wendy

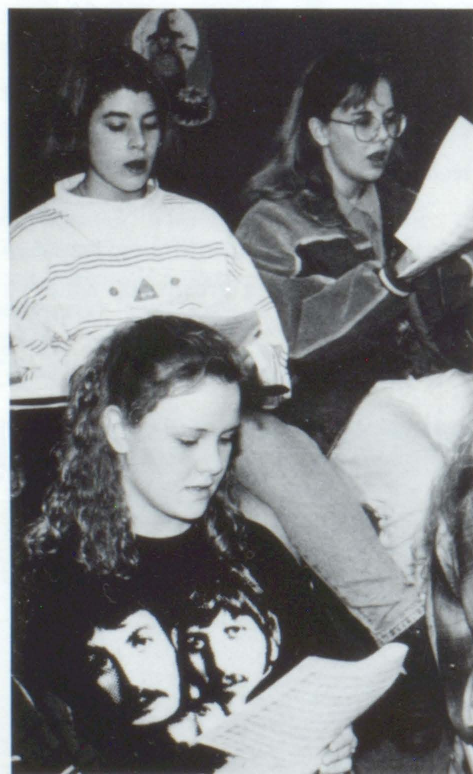
Kneebone, Lori Johnson, Andrea Zephier, Billie Jo McFarland, Scott Johnson, Matt Spolum, Chad Iott, Jared Lahr, Corey Bruning, Grant Robertson, Josh Larson, Jeff Adney, Casey Krempges, Lucas Dailey,

Doug Damm, Sandy Wiese, Angela Jorgenson, Heather Waxdahl, Candice Kneebone, Kelli Goldsmith and Crystal Peterson. Not pictured are Cassandra Brooks, Laura Hammer, Jaime Lee and Peggy Schrecengost.



Senior Lori Johnson sings the solo of "The Christmas Wish".

Performing at the Christmas concert are seniors Kelli Goldsmith, Angela Jorgenson, Peggy Schrecengost, Emily Firman, Jared Lahr, Josh Larson and freshman Anthony Aadland.



Something required for chorus is practice. Pictured here are sophomores Sarah Drennen and Crystal Van Dyke and junior Carrie Iverson.



Among those who sang at the Homecoming coronation are juniors Billie Jo McFarland and Tracy

Whaley, freshman Paula Larson and senior Wendy Bruemmer.



At left, cousins, Wendy Kneebone and Candice Kneebone, team up for a duet during the Christmas Vocal Concert in December.

"It's really fun to sing with this many people...Miss Elhard is a nice teacher."

*Tracy Whaley
Sophomore*



Above, sophomore Melissa Kneebone, poses as Frosty the Snowman during the Christmas concert and passes out treats for the concert goers.

At left, Melissa Schenkel, Lori Johnson, Candice Kneebone and Stephanie Landgren sing out a tune.

A Time For Music

A popular place to find all walks of life during seventh hour was the chorus room with over 70 kids crowded into it. Directed by Miss Marjorie Elhard, the choir got the chance to attend concerts and contests not only in Flandreau, but elsewhere.

One event was the first Central Valley Conference Concert in Salem in October where the eight conference schools joined together to produce something spectacular. Mrs. Brighton of Sioux Falls Washington directed the large choir.

"It was a great experience to be able to meet and sing with people you didn't even know," said senior Wendy Kneebone.

Other members participated in small groups such as solos, duets and trios for the annual contest at Augustana College in

March. Contestants did well and everyone brought home either a superior or excellent rating.

Carrie Iverson said, "Even though our triple trio got a two rating, the day was worth going to."

On the home front, choir students put on a Christmas vocal concert as well as an Evening of the Arts for small groups in February. They also had the chance to compete as a whole group at Augustana College where they received an excellent rating.

Six students were awarded vocal letters at the annual awards night in May.

A spring concert on May 19 ended out the concert year. A new feature was the show choir consisting of girls only. The class also sang at graduation.



Members earning their way to the All-State Chorus Concert in Rapid City were clockwise from bottom left, seated Lori Johnson, Candice Kneebone, Lucas Dailey, Grant Robertson, Jeff Adney, Josh Larson, Stephanie Landgren and Melissa Schenkel, seated.

Play Time

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Wrestling
Volleyball
Cross Country
Track
Boys Basketball
Cheerleading
Golf

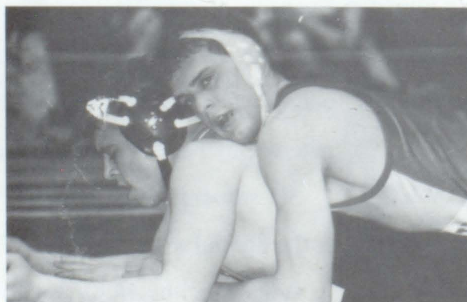


Time ran out on the Madison Bulldogs and the Fliers earned this tough win in District 4A boys basketball.



The basketball girls give a preview of the up and coming season with the scrimmage held in August.

With the formation of the new Central Valley Conference, the athletes met up with old rivals as well as some new competition. All through the year, the teams experienced the thrill of a hard fought victory and the agony of a disappointing defeat. Over 100 varsity letters went out to deserving athletes. Although individual gain was important, the most vital element was teamwork.



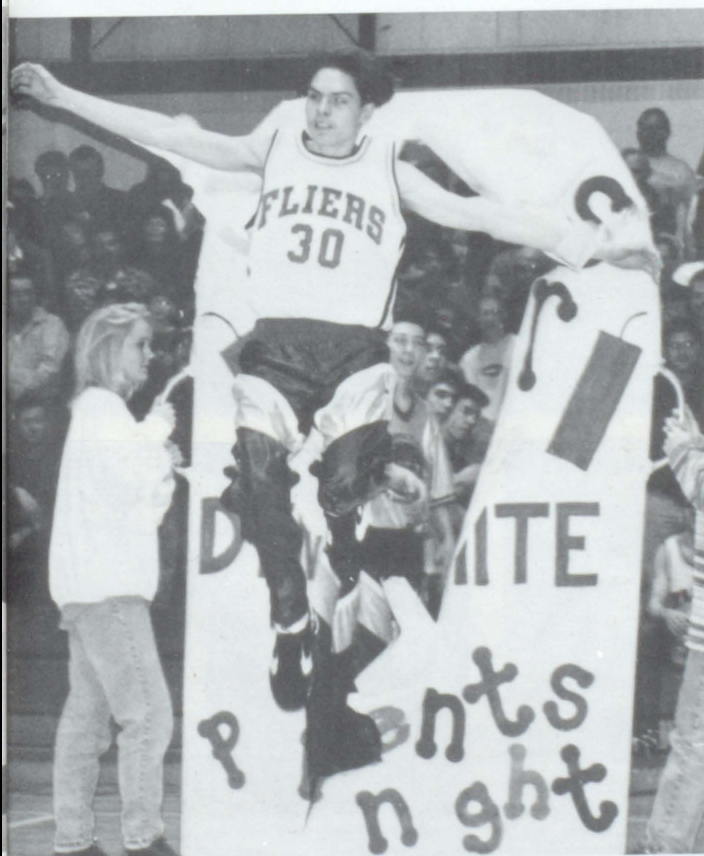
Ending the season with a 41-5 record was senior Eric Porisch. He took fourth place in the State B tournament.

Taking part of the Heart and Fitness Screening was senior Jeremy Gourneau.



The cheerleaders are a major factor in most the athletic events. Here they perform during Homecoming.

Seemingly right in on the action is veteran football Head Coach Jim McGlone.



Pumping up the crowd and the spirit during the last home basketball game of the season was the job of the cheerleaders. Here Zane Zephier burst through the barrier before the Parent Night game begins.

Fact:

Favorite school sport
Basketball—36% (Girls)
Football—35% (Boys)
Basketball—33% (Overall)

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Team Qualifies Five for State Meet

"It's a good way to get yourself motivated." These are the words of senior Bryan Dahlmeier in his definition of cross country.

Cold and rainy weather greeted Coach Randy Weller and the team at the season opener in Beresford. Senior Ryan Thompson, a fourth-year runner, led the boys to a victory with one of his two first-place finishes. The girls received seventh place.

The boys also dominated at McCook Central, Dell Rapids and Canton, taking first place at each of these meets.

Although the girls team consisted of only four members, they still gave a strong showing. Sophomore Annie Evans said, "It

was fun, but I hope more girls go out next year."

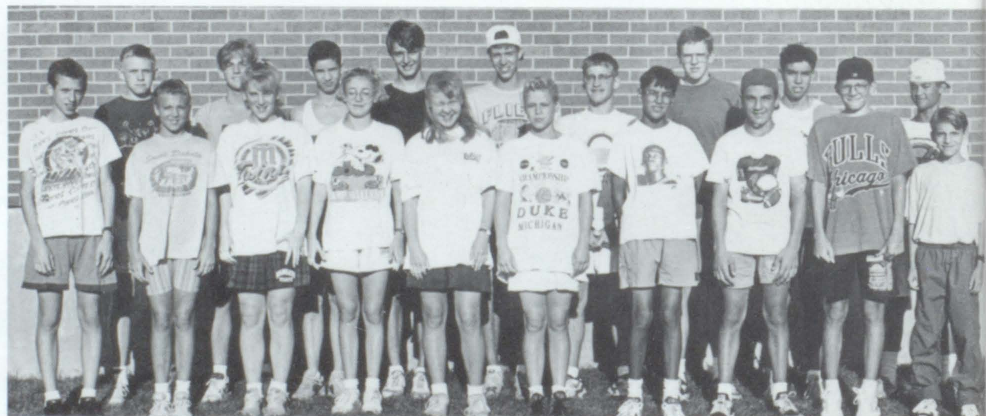
Eighteen runners endured a windy day at the Central Valley Conference meet. The boys received second, while the girls took sixth. A fourth at Regions fueled the boys to place 14th at the State meet. Five Fliers ventured to Pierre to challenge the competition and the 5000 meter golf course. Individual results were Thompson, 27th; junior Travis Husaboe, 57th; junior Charlie Jones, 64th; freshman Neil Knutson, 68th and sophomore Shawn Albers, 89th.

Chosen to Academic All-State honors were Dahlmeier, Corey Bruning and Aaron Larson.

* Junior Charlie Jones and sophomore Shawn Albers loosen up their muscles before practice.



* Cross country runners include first row (L-R), Charlie Jones, Angela Schliinz, Annie Evans, Lynsey Sutton, Carin Peterson, Stephanie Price, K. C. Burshiem, Jim Millman, Kyle Sampson and Darin Thomas. Second row, Shawn Albers, Aaron Larson, Travis Husaboe, Corey Bruning, Mike Smith, Ryan Thompson, Neil Knutson, Myles Zephier and BJ Burshiem. Not pictured are Andy Schoeberl, Bryan Dahlmeier and Larry Herrick.



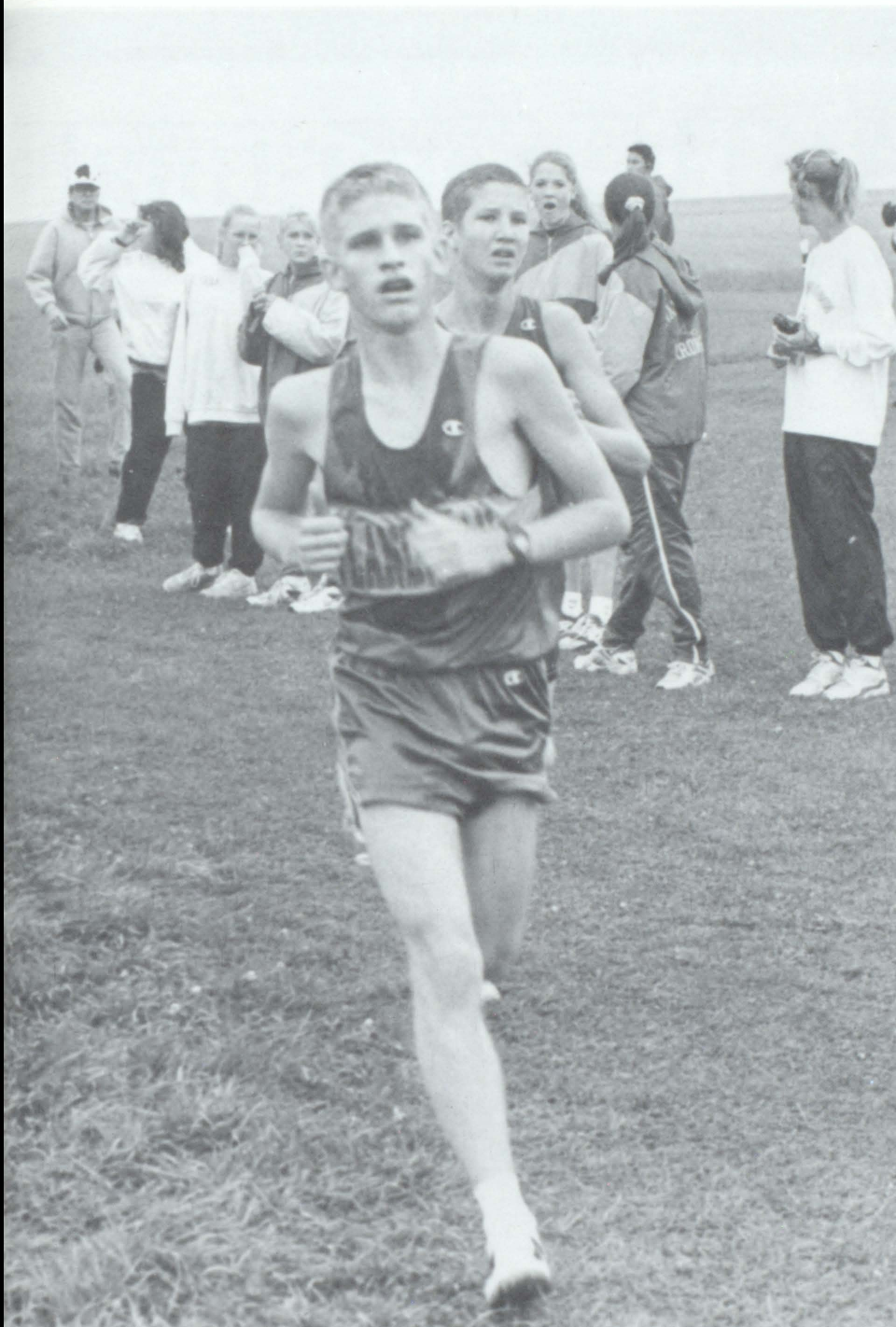
"We did very good as a team... I'm going to miss it."

Ryan Thompson
Senior

* At right, Freshman Lynsey Sutton runs at the Indian School Invitational. She placed fourth in the 4000 meter race.

* Senior Corey Bruning, at far right, rounds the bend at the Region 2A Meet on the Indian School course. He finished in a time of 20 minutes flat for 24th place.





* The last stretch. Senior Ryan Thompson kicks for home with junior Travis Husaboe right behind him. Thompson and Husaboe were constant place-winners for the Fliers.

* Cutting off this McCook Central runner is freshman Neil Knutson. He placed 26th at the All-Nations Run, where the boys team took sixth place.



Boys & Girls Varsity Scoreboard

	Boys	Girls
Beresford	1st	7th
McCook Central	1st	8th
Arlington	2nd	6th
Huron	10th	Inc.
Deuel	2nd	Inc.
Dell Rapids	1st	2nd
All Nations	6th	Inc.
Howard	3rd	5th
West Central	2nd	9th
Canton	1st	6th
FIS	3rd	Inc.
Conference Meet	2nd	6th
Region 2A	4th	6th
State A	14th	---



* Until the gun sounds, seven members of the boys team wait in position to start the race. Ready to run are Corey Bruning, Neil Knutson, Shawn Albers, Travis Husaboe, Ryan Thompson, Myles Zephier and Charlie Jones.

A black and white photograph of a football player. He is wearing a dark Riddell helmet with a face mask. His jersey has 'FLA' and 'AU' visible on the front. He is looking down, adjusting his mouthpiece. The background is dark and out of focus.





☆ Toughing out four years of practice proved worthwhile for these 12 seniors. First row (L-R), Jeremy Gourneau, Mark Pulscher, Coach Jim McGlone, Brian

Klein, Adam Oswald and Matt Johnson. Second row, Chad Iott, Scott Jurgenson, Eric Porisch, Chad Kneebone, Dan Doyle, Mike LeBrun and Jared Lahr.

☆ Making a path for Mike LeBrun to run the ball through is Dan Doyle. Both are seniors and played all four years for Coach McGlone.

We Want a TD!!



☆ Keeping spirits high at the 11 football games were cheerleaders (clockwise from top) Tressa Koch, Lori Johnson, Kristin Jacobs and Wendy Kneebone.



Varsity Scoreboard

Opponent	We	They
Beresford	20	8
Howard	34	8
West Central	6	14
McCook Central	16	14
Tri Valley	21	3
Sioux Valley	41	12
Dell Rapids	20	0
Madison	8	23
1st Round Playoffs		
Sisseton	34	7
Quarter Finals		
Madison	12	6
Semi-Finals		
West Central	19	46

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"Even though we lost that last game, I think we surprised a lot of people during our season. At least we beat Madison in the playoffs!"

Scott "Juice" Jurgenson
Senior

• Senior Tami Johnston lets one fly toward the hoop in conference action with Garretson. In the background is Angela Jorgenson, also a senior. The girls won this game 44-38.

Go, Fight, Win!!

• Varsity cheerleaders are (L-R) Tabatha Eng, Delliree Vogelzang, Amy Klein and Denise Riedel.



• Cheering on the junior varsity girls are (L-R) Nina Doyle, Autumn Kirkegaard, Tina Duinkerken and Kathie Dahl.



Varsity Scoreboard

Opponent	We	They
Milbank	38	57
Dells St.Mary	57	56
Elkton	41	30
Garretson	44	38
DeSmet	46	54
McCook Central	50	55
Dell Rapids	66	52
Howard	38	52
West Central	47	48
Tri-Valley	59	68
Canton	49	70
Sioux Valley	41	55
Hamlin	60	62
Madison	35	58
Conference Trny	4th	
Dell Rapids	56	54
Howard	43	69
West Central	38	59
FIS	46	43
Colman-Egan	44	38
Districts		
Madison	24	49

Season Record 7-13



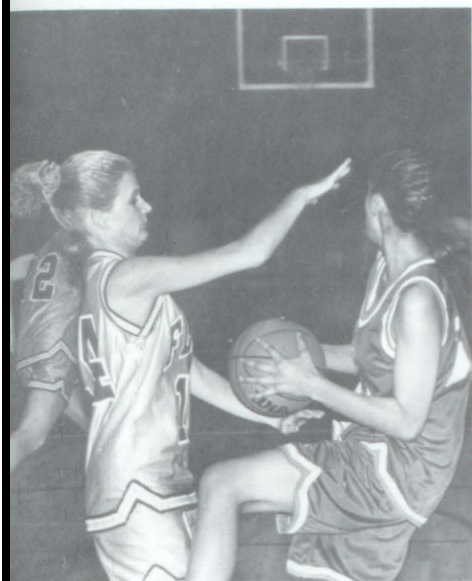
• Varsity players are first row (L-R), Jean Iverson, Wendy Kneebone, Angela Jorgenson, Tressa Koch, Amy Wentworth and Rochele Schramm. Second row,

Kathryn DeClerk, Charissa Sheppard, Shelly Gullickson, Amy Jensen, Lori Johnson, Tami Johnston and Head Coach Brian Relf.

Lessons Learned Through Teamwork

Six Seniors Provide Leadership For Three Months

Two hours to Milbank in a rain storm opened the season for the Fliers even before school began. Unfortunately after the long ride, the girls lost the game, 57-38.



After a win over Dell Rapids and losses to Howard and West Central, they settled for fourth place in the first Central Valley Conference Tournament. Districts also gave the team tough competition. The first-round was lost to Madison.

"It was hard to end the season the way we did, but I had a lot of fun and I will miss it a lot," said guard Angela Jorgenson, who led the team in scoring with 154 points.

The season closed in mid-November with a 7-13 overall record and a 2-5 record in the conference.

Others topping the scoreboard were seniors Tami Johnston and Rochele Schramm with 151 and 148 points respectively. Johnston led in rebounding with 129, while fellow senior Wendy Kneebone had 85. Jorgenson stole the ball 53 times, and

* As this Indian School player looks down court, senior Tressa Koch applies defensive pressure. The team took a narrow three-point win over FIS, 46-43. The JV and freshmen teams also won their games.

Johnston helped out with 49. Jorgenson also dished out 60 assists.

All of Jorgenson's success on the court earned her a spot on the All-Conference team. Johnston and Schramm received honorable mention. Jorgenson was also named to the Academic All-State team.

The junior varsity team showcased their talents with a record of 14-2. The newly-formed freshman team finished with a 7-7 record.

"I liked having a freshman team because we got to have more playing time," Sandy Wiese said.

"Our record wasn't the best, but together we learned the meaning of team."

Tami Johnston and Tressa Koch
Seniors



* Junior Varsity team members include first row (L-R), Michelle Beyer, Kathryn DeClerk, Jean Iverson, Amy Jensen and Charissa Sheppard. Second row, Brenda Schmidt, Melissa Kneebone, Jessica Pulscher, Amber Headrick and Sandy Wiese. Not pictured are Amy Wentworth and Coach Rick Weber.

* Freshmen team members include first row (L-R), April Christenson, Wendy Thompson, Kim Larson and Kyla Jorgensen. Second row, Miranda Boever, Candice Kneebone, Katie McKeown and Amber Headrick. Third row, Julie Bonrud, Sandy Wiese and Coach Jon Lewis.



* Head Coach Brian Relf takes a time-out before practice to tape a player's foot.



* With hands high in the air, senior Rochele Schramm intently guards this Indian School player.



Dedication is one of the reasons why...

Team Has Record-Breaking Year

Giving his description of the team, junior Aaron Toso said, "Our team rocked! We broke records in every offensive category."

The lone senior, Eric Porisch, not only became the all-time winningest wrestler in school history (131-89), but he set other new records as well...all for his career. These include takedowns, pins, escapes, back points and reversals. Porisch also holds the season record of 26 pins and 227 match points and he earned Academic All-State honors.

Two other Fliers set single season state records. Sophomore Lance Weatherly had 44 reversals and eighth grader Lance LaLonde had 104 takedowns gaining each of them a spot on the state top-ten list.

Beginning the season was the Flandreau tournament where two individuals, Adam Toso, a freshman at 103# and Porisch, 189#, took championships. The team earned fourth.

But it was the end of the year when the Fliers came on strong with a third place team

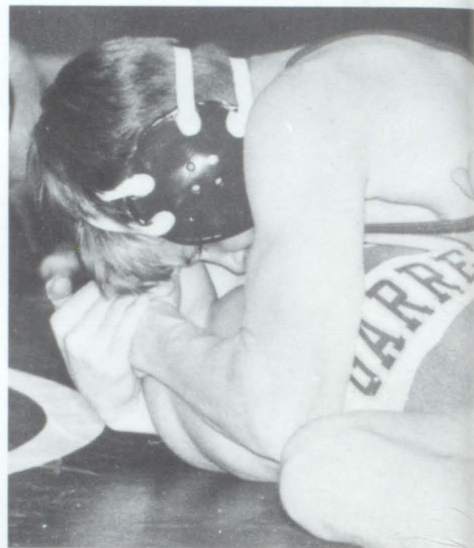
finish in the new Central Valley Conference and two individual champs. This time it was 140# junior Aaron Toso and Porisch who took titles. LaLonde and sophomore Heath Von Eye both took runner-up honors.

One week later, the team headed into Districts led by the upperclassmen Co-Captains, Toso and Porisch. These two again took title honors as did LaLonde who moved down to the 103# position. Team-wise, the Fliers finished in second place, an honor a Flier team hasn't brought home in nearly two decades. Eight members advanced to Regions where four fought their way to the State 'B' in Watertown.

Here the Fliers pulled some tough draws in the opening round. LaLonde lost to the eventual 103# champion in the quarter-finals and battled back to place fourth. Porisch, in his final state tourney, made it to the semi-finals before losing by a decision. He rebounded to bring home a fourth place also.

"The year's squad not only made great strides in the program, but we also had a lot of fun along the way," concluded Toso.

■ Sophomore Lance Weatherly attempts to squeeze the life out of this Garretson wrestler.



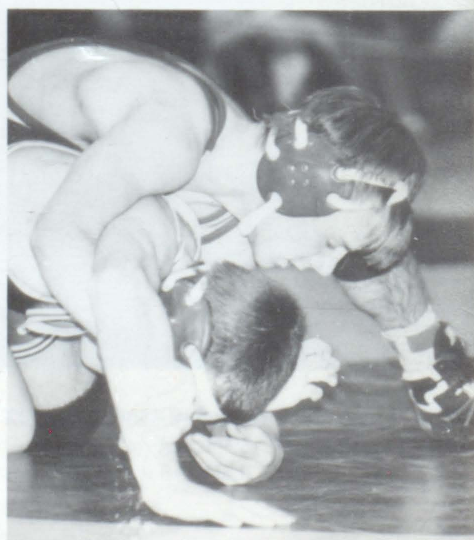
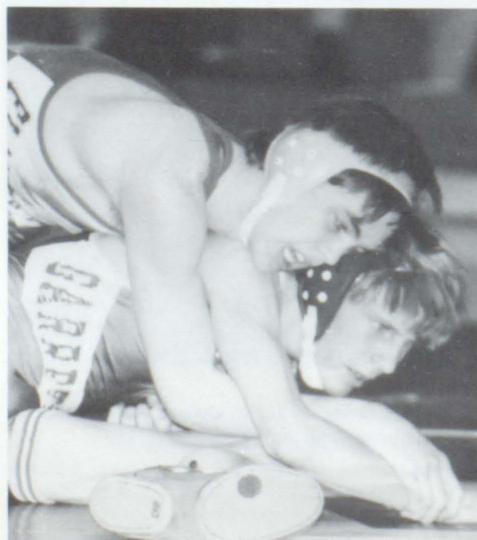
■ Wrestlers are first row (L-R), student managers Tate Sutton and Nathan LaLonde. Second row, 103# Adam Toso, 112# Lance LaLonde, 119# Heath Von Eye, 125# Lance Weatherly, 130# Larry Pitsenberger, 135# Aaron Toso, 140# Dave Whaley. Back row, Head Coach Randy Weller, 145# David Rice, 152# Tommy Duncan, 160# Neil Bennett, 171# Brandon Jacobs, Hwt. Brent Headrick and Assistant Coach Darren Swenson.

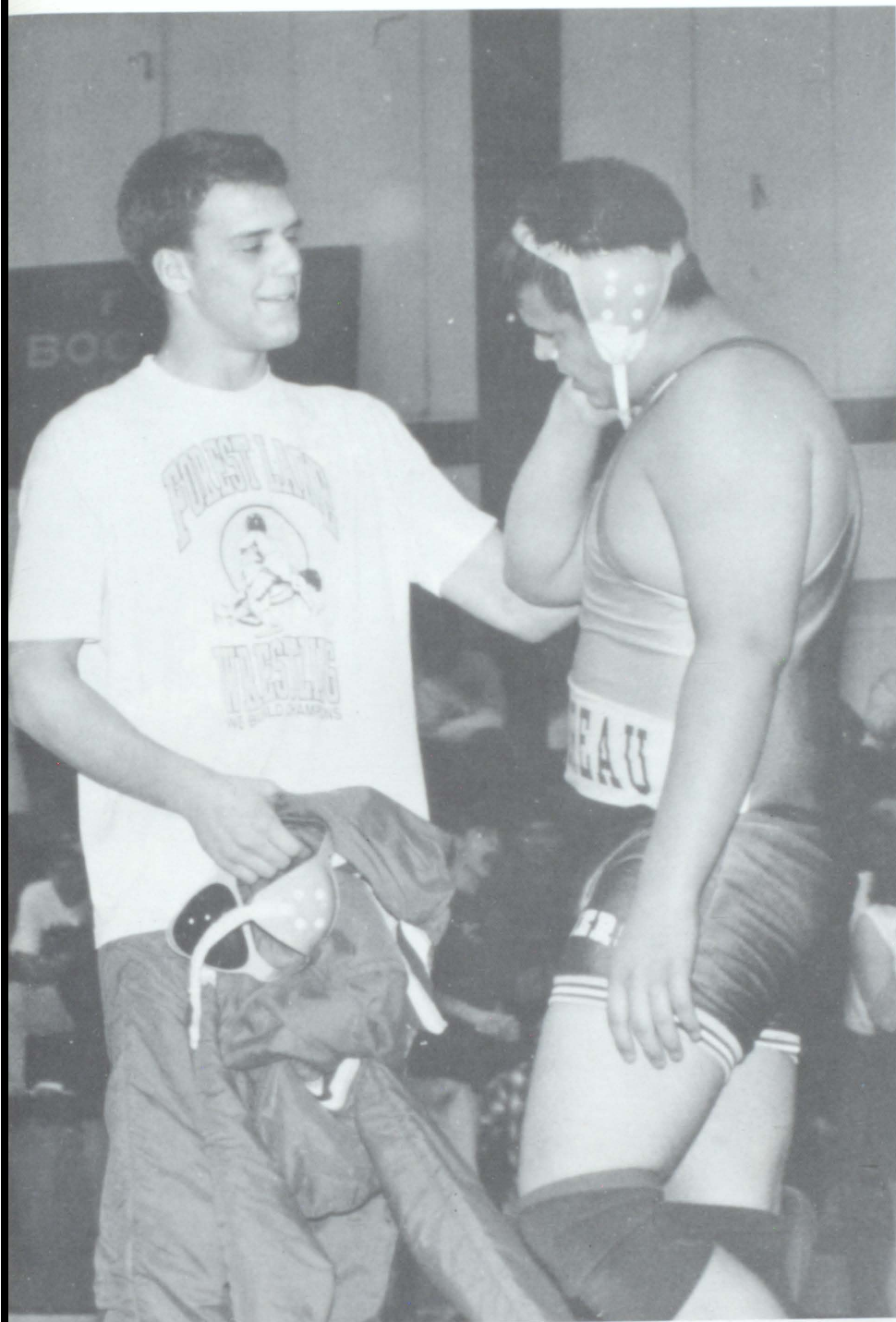
"The hardwork, discipline and comradarie that was established on the team made this a memorable season. I wish I could have been wrestling on teams like this year's squad, all six of my wrestling years."

Eric Porisch
Senior

■ At right is sophomore wrestler, Heath Von Eye who rides out his Garretson opponent. He won this 119# match in a 6-4 overtime finish.

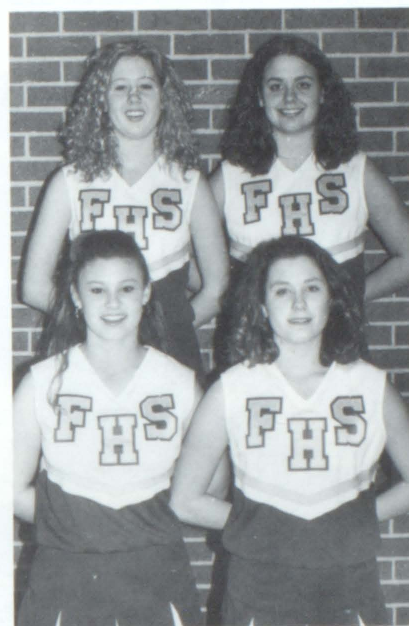
■ At far right, Junior Aaron Toso ropes the arms of this McCook Central Cougar wrestler in the Central Valley Conference championship match at 140#. Toso won, 8-5.





■ Congratulations are expressed by senior Eric Porisch to freshman Brent Headrick just after Headrick pinned his man in the evening's final match.

We Want a Takedown!



■ Seeing a lot of action from the side of the mat are these cheerleaders, back row (L-R), Tracy Whaley, Meghan Headrick. Front, Kristin Jacobs and Meagan Johnson.



■ Contrary to popular belief, wrestling is not only an individual sport, but team work plays a large role in each wrestlers' success. From left, Aaron Toso, Adam

Toso, Eric Porisch and Larry Pitsenberger, pull together as a group and cheer on Brent Headrick in the heavyweight match.

Varsity Scoreboard

Opponent	We	They
Tri Valley	48	30
Arlington	24	46
Garretson	45	30
Flandreau Invite	4th	
Pipestone	31	30
FIS	45	25
McCook Central	28	40
Sioux Valley	47	24
Harrisburg	27	36
Beresford Invite	5th	
Marion/Freeman	30	42
Hamlin	27	46
Clark	26	39
Britton	58	4
Chester	58	18
Dell Rapids	48	27
Marion/Freeman	45	30
Vermillion	10	51
Beresford	54	22
West Central	30	40
Harrisburg	37	28
Beresford	42	24
West Central	30	40
Dell Rapids	39	33
Howard	17	39
Garretson	60	12
Conference Meet	4th	
District 3B	2nd	
Region 2B	6th	
State B	20th	

Season Record 15-11

○ At the net are two seniors, Tressa Koch and Angela Jorgenson, in a Central Valley Conference match with McCook Central.

○ Keeping her eyes fixed on the ball as she bumps it over the net is sophomore Elizabeth Montgomery. She was the number one spiker and was chosen to the honorable mention team in All-Conference.



Varsity Scoreboard

Opponent	W/L	Score
Garretson	L	2-0
Howard	L	2-0
Tiospa Zina	L	2-0
Elkton	W	2-0
Deubrook	L	2-0
Colman-Egan	W	2-0
Lake Preston	W	2-1
Dell Rapids	L	2-1
Arlington	L	2-1
Dell Rapids	L	2-0
FIS	L	2-1
Tri Valley	L	2-1
Arlington	L	2-0
McCook Central	L	2-1
West Central	W	2-0
Canton	L	2-0
FIS	W	2-0
DeSmet	L	2-0
Conference Trny	6th	
Dell Rapids	L	2-0
Garretson	L	2-0
Sioux Valley	L	2-0
Tri Valley	L	2-0
Chester	L	2-0
Elkton	W	2-0
Marion	W	2-1
Huron JV	L	2-0
Howard	L	2-0
FIS	W	2-1
Districts		
Madison	L	2-0
FIS	W	2-0
Howard	L	2-0

Season Record 10-21



○ Varsity team members are first row (L-R), Carrie Iverson, Angie Jorgenson, Amy Jensen, Tami Johnston, Jenn Jewett and Tressa Koch. Second row, Brenna

Jorgensen, Charity Moller, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jessica Pulscher, Natalie Skroch and Heather Waxdahl. Not pictured is Head Coach Georgia Adolph.

Team Has Six Seniors For Leadership

Senior Heather Waxdahl practices before a match, something she has done for four years. This year Waxdahl was the number one server, serving up 153 points.



Head Coach Georgia Adolph looked to six seniors for leadership during the season. The team finished with a 10-21 record and 1-6 in Central Valley Conference action.

Most valuable player, co-captain and All-Conference honors were given to senior Tami Johnston. She was also leader in blocking (19 solo, 10 assisted) and setting (382 of 412). Johnston was joined at the net by five fellow seniors.

Heather Waxdahl was top server going 254 of 270 with 45 aces. She also received Academic All-State honors and was named to the honorable mention conference list.

Jenn Jewett was second in setting with 373 sets. Tressa Koch, an unsung hero, was second in digs with 125. Natalie Skroch was a co-captain and Angela Jorgenson returned to the team after a couple years absence.

The number one spiker was Elizabeth Montgomery, going 106 of 124. The sophomore also led in digs with 129 and was second in scoring hitting 101 points. Montgomery was named to the honorable mention list in the CVC.

As a team, the girls placed sixth in the CVC tourney.

Most improved was Charity Moller and Amy Jensen was also named as an unsung hero. Both are juniors.

The Junior Varsity team finished with a record of 14-3 while the C team recorded a 7-6 record.

"Our team had a lot of talented girls and I enjoyed playing volleyball with them."

Heather Waxdahl

Senior



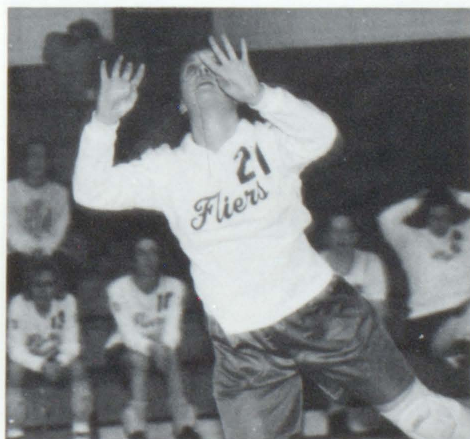
Junior Varsity team members are first row (L-R), Kim Larson, Miranda Boever, Kyla Jorgensen, Katie McKeown, Sandy Wiese, Amber Headrick and Jessica Pulscher. Second row, Michelle Beyer, Brenda Schmidt, Andrea Zephier, Carrie Iverson, Brenna Jorgensen, Coach Peg Fargen and Student Manager Leah Fargen. Not pictured is Charity Moller.

Setting the ball up for her teammate is senior Jenn Jewett. Jewett, who's participated in volleyball four years, had 373 set assists.



Members of the C team are first row (L-R), Nina Doyle, Kyla Jorgensen, Miranda Boever, Katie McKeown, Lisa Doyle and Wendi Thompson. Second

row, Brenda Schmidt, Julie Bonrud, Kim Larson, Sandy Wiese, Amber Headrick, Coach Peg Fargen and Student Manager Leah Fargen.



* Teamwork is what it takes to play a good game, and Mike LeBrun and Chad Kneebone, both seniors, know just how to do it. Here they pressure a Howard forward by denying him the outlet pass.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

* Cheering on the junior varsity team are Lynsey Sutton, Melissa Kneebone, Kim Larson and Andrea Zephier.



* Varsity cheerleaders are Tressa Koch, Lori Johnson, Wendy Kneebone and Billie Jo McFarland.

Varsity Scoreboard

Opponent	We	They
West Central	70	72
Hamlin	80	63
Harrisburg	62	47
Elkton	75	60
DeSmet	55	64
Conference Trny	1st	
Sioux Valley	71	62
West Central	69	62
Howard	63	59
FIS	78	64
McCook Central	59	54
Baltic	84	49
Garretson	79	20
Colman-Egan	72	52
Canton	69	29
Madison	73	62
Sioux Valley	64	48
Tri Valley	68	52
Dell Rapids	64	62
Howard	74	78
District 4A		
Madison	65	58
Howard	64	77

Season Record 17-4



* Varsity members are first row (L-R), student managers Cal McKeown, Adam Wiese and Zach Weber. Second row, Adam Oswald, Myles Zephier, Zane Zephier, Mike LeBrun, Aaron Johnson, Mike Smith

and JR Cartwright. Third row, Head Coach Rick Weber, Asst. Coach Jerry Carr, Jason Wede, Matt Spolum, Chad Kneebone, Scott Thomson, Brendan Sheppard, Scott Johnson and Asst. Coach Brian Relf.

CVC Tourney Champions

Team Knocks Off Howard for First Conference Trophy

* Working hard at offense is senior guard Adam Oswald. Although it was neck-and-neck all the way, the Fliers lost this game to Howard, 78-74.



With seven experienced seniors on the roster, it's not hard to see why the boys basketball team ended the year with a 17-4 record and 5-2 in the Central Valley Conference.

McCook Central was the first victim of Coach Rick Weber's Fliers during the CVC tourney. The boys then defeated West Central and Howard to take the championship trophy home to Flandreau.

"Winning the conference tourney gave us great confidence," senior Zane Zephier said.

In Districts, the boys defeated Madison for a spot in the finals. Unfortunately, Howard kept them out of Regions and later went on to take second in the State 'A' Tournament.

"It was quite a disappointment, and it was hard to see it end this way," senior Mike LeBrun said about the last game.

On the year, the team outscored opponents 1464-1186. Zephier's 45 three-point-

ers contributed to his 292 points. He also had 84 assists. Seniors Chad Kneebone and Jason Wede also racked up 286 and 279 points respectively. The man under the basket was Kneebone, pulling down 193 rebounds. Wede and senior Matt Spolum were next with 129 and 122. Thirty-nine steals were committed by LeBrun. Wede had 33.

Selected to All-Conference were Zephier and Kneebone, and LeBrun earned Academic All-State honors.

The junior varsity team closed with a 15-3 record while the freshmen ended at 10-6. Freshmen Coach Brian Relf was named the Region 2 Assistant Coach of the Year.

"Lots of blisters, but it was worth it."

Cory Burshiem
Freshman



* Junior Varsity members are first row (L-R), Tobin Bakkedahl, Jerrid Thomas, Jordan Olson, Buck Bauske and JR Cartwright. Second row, Mike Smith, Scott Thomson, Brendan Sheppard, Kyle Porisch, Andy Schoeberl and Coach Jerry Carr.



* Freshmen team members are first row (L-R), Kyle Sampson, Eric Markuson, Tommy Lenning, Logan Olson, Tim Redder and BJ Burshiem. Second row,

Coach Brian Relf, Josh Boysen, Daron Johnson, Neil Knutson, Ryan Jaacks and Cory Burshiem.



Track & Field Meet Wind & Rain

One of the best ways to end your senior year in high school is on a high note.

That's what senior Tami Johnston did as the school year—and the track and field season—closed. Johnston took first in the triple jump at the State A meet in Beresford and set a new school record while at it and she also placed third in the long jump.

Johnston said, "It was the perfect way to end my senior year. I've been working a long time at this and my turn finally came," referring to her wins in the jumping events.

Her new record is 34 feet, eight and three-fourths of an inch. Her state long jump of 16 feet, one-half inch was also a personal best on the season.

She wasn't alone though as senior Matt Spolum ran to a fourth place in the half mile at the state meet. His time was 2:03.7 in an event he only started competing in with three meets remaining on the schedule. At regionals, he was disqualified for running

on the line in the 400 meters.

"I couldn't believe it when I got disqualified after coming in first. It was really hard to get psyched up to run the 800 while they were still debating whether to disqualify me or not, but Coach Keyes really helped me," said Spolum. "I feel better now because I got the opportunity to go to state and placed fourth in the 800," he added.

Other state qualifiers, Scott Jurgensen in the shot put, and the 800 meter relay team of Mike Smith, Brendan Sheppard, Dave Whaley and Spolum did not place.

Most of the season was wet and sloppy. Flandreau hosted the new Central Valley Conference meet and the boys took third. The girls team struggled with only a handful of high school girls out. The rest of the team was filled with junior high runners. They took eighth in the CVC and finished sixth in the regions. The boys squad took a fourth place region finish.

● Eric Porisch, senior hurdler, was a place winner in most meets attended. Here he takes second in the 110 at the Flandreau Invitational.



● Team members are first row (L-R), Brenda Schmidt, Sandy Wiese, Kathryn DeClerk, Tressa Koch, Tami Johnston, Wendi Thompson, Lynsey Sutton, April Christenson and Amber Headrick. Second row, Assistant Coach Georgia Adolph, junior high members—Laura Schmidt, Carin Peterson, Lori Gullickson, Emilee Ellingson, Erin Oswald, Jacque Schmidt, Charissa Sheppard, Andrea Klein, AJ Schliinz, Sunshine Garcia and Head Coach John Evans. Third row, Assistant Coach Jim Keyes, Ryan Thompson, Travis Husaboe, Eric Markuson, Cory Burshiem, Myles Zephier, Tobin Bakkedahl, Dave Whaley, JR Cartwright, Rob DeClerk, Jared Lahr, Charlie Jones, Ryan Johnson, Buck Bauske and Dan Holmoe. Fourth row, Corey Bruning, Scott Jurgensen, David Rice, Eric Porisch, Mike Smith, Marty Skroch, Brent Headrick, Eric Porisch, Brendan Sheppard, Scott Peper, Matt Spolum, Jason Wede, Neil Knutson, Daron Johnson and Assistant Coach Bruce Porisch.



"I'm glad the coaches talked me into going out, because I hadn't planned on it. And then, I ended up going to the State Meet!"

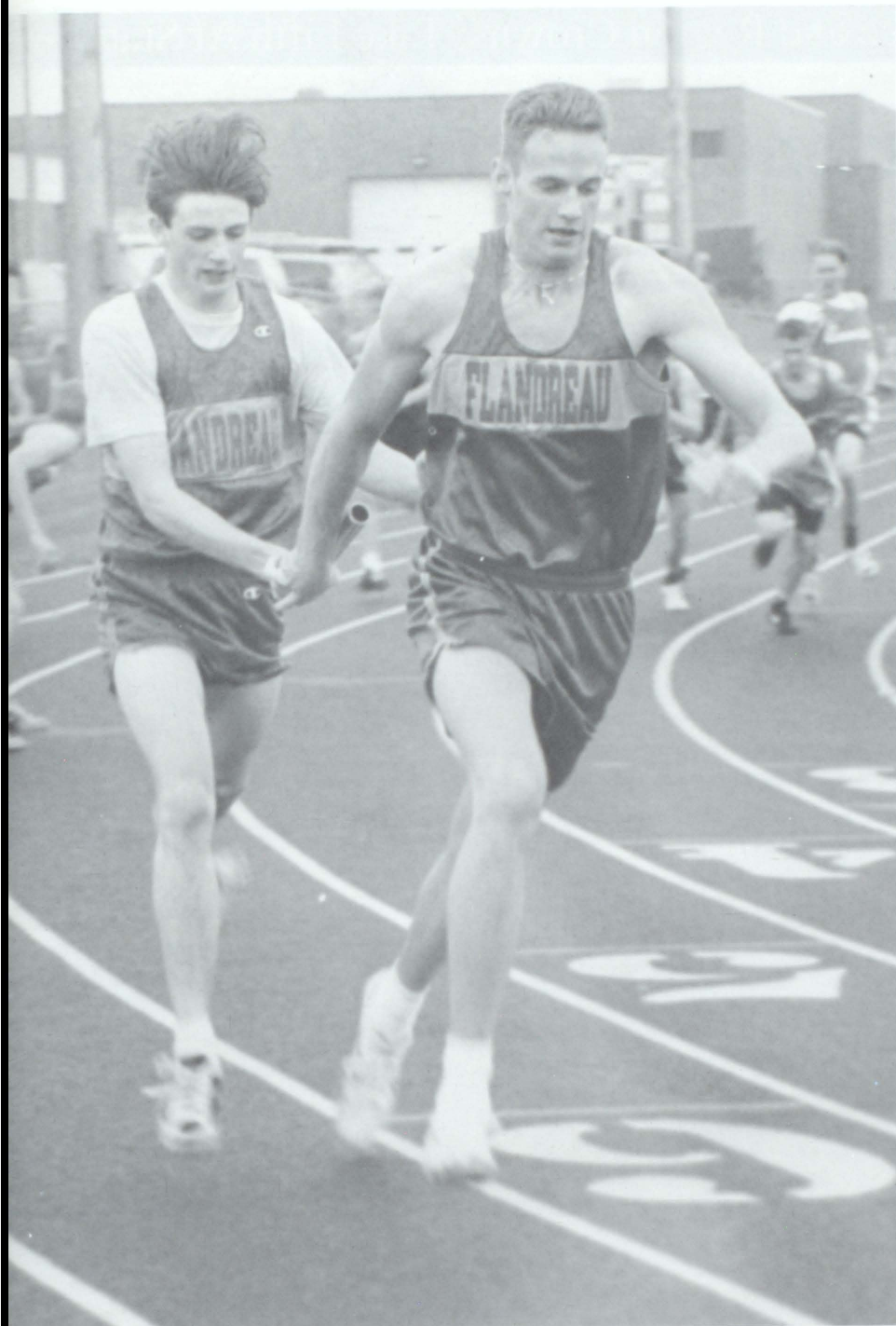
Dave Whaley
Junior



● One of the jumpers for the boys team, sophomore JR Cartwright, lands in the sand at the Flandreau Invitational.



● Junior high runner, Carin Peterson, and one of the freshmen runners, April Christenson are on the mark and ready to start the mile run.



● Executing a perfect hand-off in the 800 meter relay are junior Dave Whaley and senior Matt Spolum. They took second in this relay during the CVC meet.

● Tami Johnston flies to a top finish in most meets during the season. At the State A meet, she placed first in the triple jump and third in the long jump.



Boys & Girls Varsity Scoreboard

	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>
Elk Point	3rd	6th
Flandreau Invite	6th	7th
Beresford Invite	3rd	12th
Pipestone Invite	No pts. kept	
Dan Barker Relays	3rd	8th
Sioux Valley Invite	2nd	8th
Conference Meet	3rd	8th
Region 2A	4th	6th
State A	---	---



● Relay member AJ Schliinz, a seventh grader, hands the baton to freshman Kathryn DeClerk in the 800 event at the CVC meet in Flandreau.

Teams Experience Shortened Season

Take a blustery cool, rainy spring, add a flooded course, and you get a slight set back in the golf program.

Weather conditions never quite cooperated with the golfers so practices were held on the old football field for most members, while a few journeyed out of town to area courses.

Only seven meets—from 11 scheduled—were held. Senior Matt Johnson, sophomore DJ Jewett and freshmen BJ Burshiem and Justin Jewett fielded the varsity team. The girls teams consisted of seniors Jenn Jewett, Shari Bisson, Shanna Duncan and Winona Goodeagle and junior Brenna Jorgensen.

Once again, a Central Valley Conference title was taken by a Flandreau team. The boys took first in the CVC meet at Hartford and also at the Regions in

Brookings. DJ Jewett was medalist (77) at the Region and Burshiem (74) was medalist in the CVC.

All four boys attended the state meet competing as a team. Top Flier golfer was Johnson with 14th place (160). Fellow team mate DJ Jewett took 20th (162). The freshmen golfers took 47th (Jewett-173) and 54th (Burshiem-176). Team wise, the group took fifth at the State B shooting a 492.

The highlight for the girls team was Jenn Jewett's 10th place finish at the State meet at Mitchell.

"It was my senior year, so I was glad to do as good as I did," commented Jewett on her state finish.

The girls did not compete as a team, but Jorgensen earned the her way to Mitchell after taking 18th at Regions. She also placed 11th in the CVC.

One of the two freshman on the varsity squad was BJ Burshiem, who was the medalist at the CVC meet.



Members of the golf team are first row (L-R), DJ Jewett, Matt Johnson, Shari Bisson, Winona Goodeagle, Angela Jorgenson and Shanna Duncan. Second row, Greta Johnson, Kelley Ramsdell, Troy Kuhnel, Kyle Sampson, Justin Jewett, BJ Burshiem, Ryan Hinricher and Jerrod Thomas. Back row, junior high golfers, Jill Wede, Brian Arnold, Travis Kuhnel, Cal McKeown, Adam Wiese, Steven Dahlmeier, KC Burshiem and head golf coach, Jim McGlone. Not pictured are Jenn Jewett and Brenna Jorgensen.

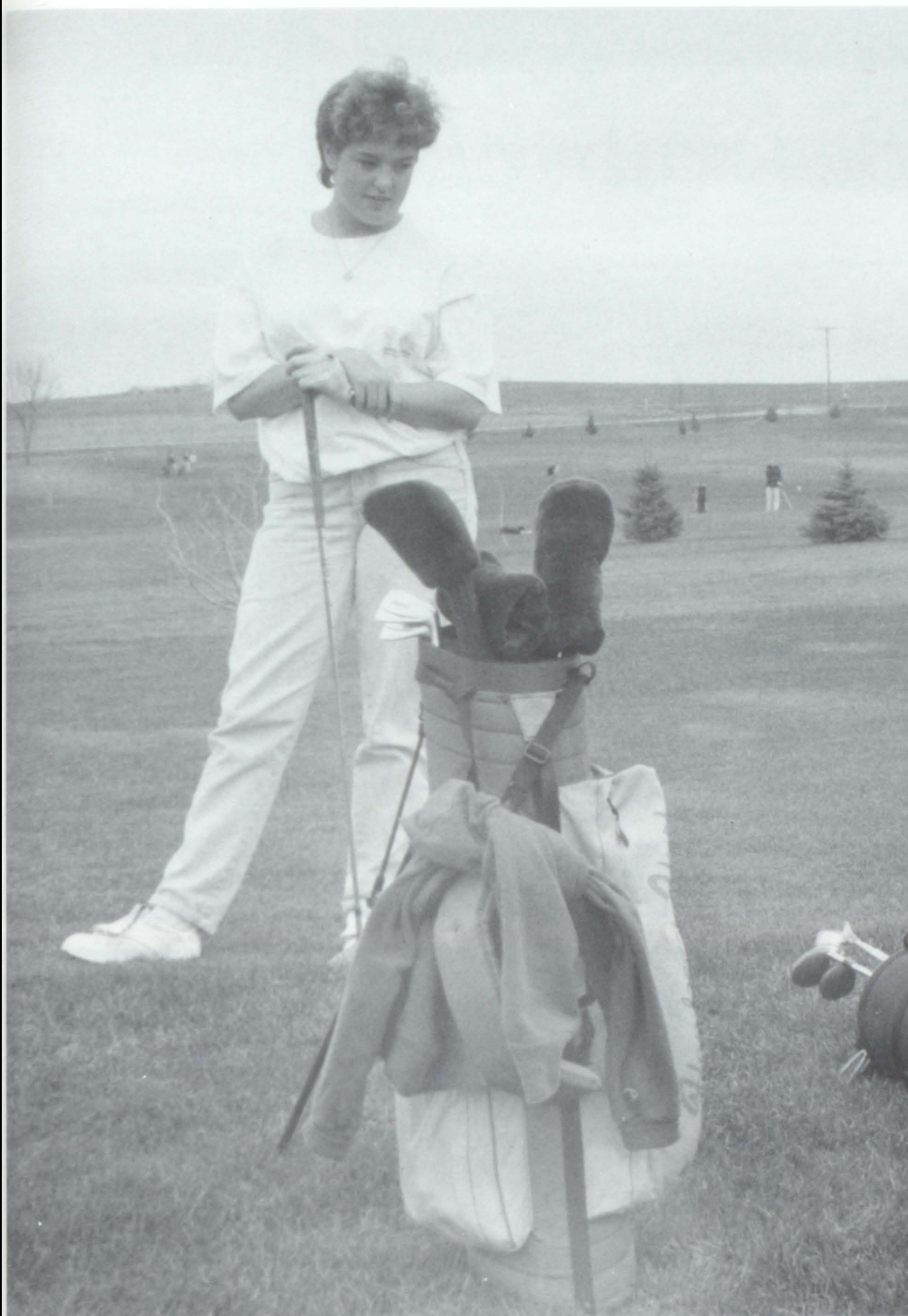


"Even though I took the CVC medalist position, I still feel I could have done better during the end of the season."

BJ Burshiem
Freshman

Watching his sister Jenn practice getting out of sand traps is Justin Jewett, a freshman. Both attended the State B meet in Mitchell.





♣ At left, Shari Bisson, one of four senior girls, gets prepared for tee-off at the number one tee box in Garretson.

♣ Practices were held on the old football field and senior Shanna Duncan gets ready to tee-off.



Boys & Girls Varsity Scoreboard

Boys Girls

Elk Point	1st	2nd
S. Valley Triangular	1st	2nd
Garretson Invite	1st	2nd
West Central Invite	2nd	5th
SF Christian Quad	1st	1st
Conference Meet	1st	3rd
Region 1B	1st	6th
State B	5th	---

♣ These six golfers attended the State B meet in May. From left are DJ Jewett, Jenn Jewett, Justin Jewett, Brenna Jorgensen, BJ Burshiem and Matt Johnson.



Time To Be Yourself

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Different activities take place throughout the school year.

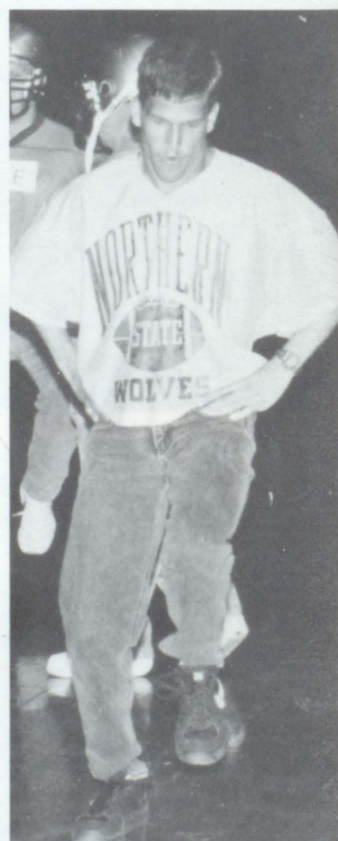


Belting out the School Song are Principal Gary Markuson and sophomore Scott Peper during the Homecoming pep rally.

Activities throughout the year, both in-school and out, gave everyone a chance to get away from the tiresome routine of school work. Career Fairs, sponsored by the Tech-Prep group, were added to the list of assemblies. These meetings allowed the students to hear about various jobs in three technical fields.



Receiving a scholarship from Mr. Myles DeBates and the FEA is senior Eric Porisch.



Teaching teachers the art of line dancing was Mr. Jim Keyes.



Assemblies numbered many and here Flandreau businessman, Dann Cecil, speaks to the student body.

Junior Natalie Pray lets a pro fix her hair for prom.



Just a freshman, April Christenson jumps in and gets involved with the

One-Act plays. Here she runs the lighting.

"I regret not being in the plays sooner. It's really great getting on stage and getting a response from the audience. It's a real rush."

*Jessica Redder
junior*

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Changes Happen During Homecoming

Excitement was in the air as the school prepared for Homecoming. Crazy outfits, class skits, pep rallies and many more activities were all part of the busy week.

Little Orpheum put the spotlight on skits and coronation. For the second year in a row, the Overall Best Skit award went to the football players for their "Public Service Announcement". The skit featured arm wrestling, sumo wrestling and the crowning of the new "beauty queen". Voted Best Class Skit was "Flier Gump", performed by the seniors. Later in the evening, Chad Iott and Tressa Koch were given the honors of king and queen.

"It hasn't phased me yet that we're seniors," Koch said. "It doesn't seem like this should have been our last Homecoming."

Each day had a designated theme. Different from past years was that there was no punishment for students who chose not to dress up. Students signed up for the games

led by the student council. Those that did sign up competed in a tug-of-war, country line-dancing or took a ride on the slip 'n' slide.

The week finished off with a community

pep rally, a victorious football game over the Tri-Valley Mustangs and a dance.

"The fans have been very good at getting into the game and that helps the team a lot," said Iott.

◆ Combining Flier Gump with the Energizer bunny was a crowd pleaser at Little Orpheum. Senior Matt Spolum and Jeremy Gourneau led the class to a win for Best Skit.



◆ Junior Dave Whaley picks up momentum finishing the sawhorse portion of the obstacle course before heading toward the slip 'n' slide.



◆ Chemistry teacher Mr. Keith Burns portrays the popular Egor to these Fliers.



◆ Freshman initiation showed no mercy to Brent Headrick and Larry Pitsenberger. During some of girls basketball games, several seniors called upon the freshmen to do embarrassing stunts.



◆ Twin Day was no problem for seniors Alicia and Cassandra Brooks. This day came easy for the girls as they are twins everyday.

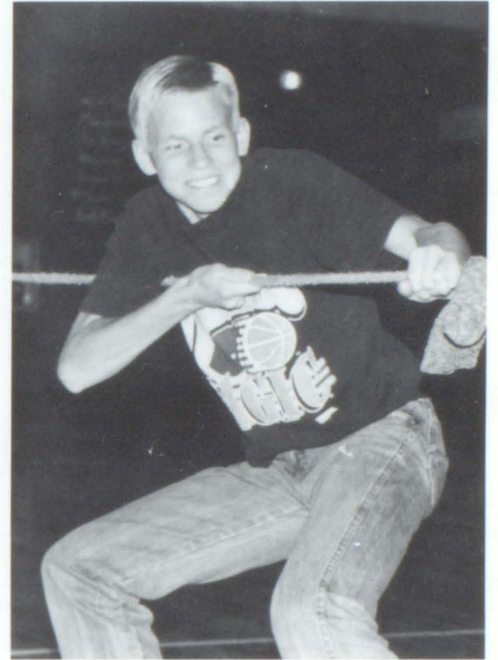
◆ The honored Homecoming Court included Shari Bisson, Adam Oswald, Kelli Goldsmith, Matt Johnson, Queen Tressa Koch, King Chad Iott, Mike LeBrun, Angela Jorgenson, Eric Porisch and Lori Johnson.

The royalty candidates were first nominated by the senior class and then the student body voted for the winners.



◆ Bobbing for apples is something sophomore Heath Von Eye seems to have talent in. Students participating in this activity were surprised to find out that the apples were actually tomatoes.

◆ In the tug-of-war, Sophomore Shawn Albers strains to help his grade become victorious.



◆ Entertainment between skits was provided by the band during Little Orpheum. Pictured above are the freshmen flute players, Amber Headrick, Kyla Jorgensen, Wendi Thompson, April Christenson and Lynsey Sutton.

“ I had such an exciting time that I just about broke out in tears since it was my last Homecoming. ”

*Chad Kneebone
Senior*

◆ Above and to the left, sophomores Kevin Christenson and Buck Bauske add a new definition to the world of cheerleading. Their outfits were on loan from Adviser Stacy Garrett.

◆ Senior Scott Johnson takes a wet 'n' wild ride on the slip 'n' slide in the student council's obstacle course.

Two Plays Given By Two Casts

The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter was this year's Christmas one-act play. The play was a mixed-up melodrama that takes place at the home of the Pumpingtons. It portrays the challenges of Victor and Petunia, a young couple in love. Victor was played by junior Aaron Toso with senior Lori Johnson as Petunia.

"I had fun putting on this play," Johnson said. "And I liked that it was something different from what we usually perform."

The couple faced a never-ending struggle against Petunia's father portrayed by senior Grant Robertson and an evil villian played by senior Rob DeClerk.

"The one-act play gave me an opportunity to show and express myself in another way," DeClerk said.

The cast and crew worked diligently in preparation for the public performance on December 12 at the Crystal Theatre. They also performed for the fifth and sixth grades.

Senior Corey Bruning, who worked with the lights said, "I'm just glad it was a melodrama--that way no one could tell when I was screwing up!"

The second play of the season was Everyman, a morality play about death and salvation. It was different from the first play because of its serious tone. The play was taken to contest at Augustana College on January 26 and received fourth out of nine schools. Those placing in the top three

went on to the state competition. Outstanding acting awards were given to Robertson and senior Emily Firman. It was also performed for the public on January 23.

Firman, who played Death, said, "It was a challenge doing a serious play, but we worked hard, gave it our best shot, and had fun."

✧ Playing the Pumpington's lovable dog is sophomore Scott Peper.

"The full significance of life is the actor's duty; to interpret is his problem; and to express it, his dedication. Being an actor is the lonliest thing in the world. You're all alone with your concentration and imagination. And that's all that you have. Being a good actor isn't easy. And being a good man is even harder. I want to be both before I'm done."

Grant Robertson
Senior



✧ At right, freshman Nina Doyle is aiming to please senior Grant Robertson in The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter.

✧ At far right, Seniors Alicia Brooks and Peggy Schrecengost work on the opening scene of The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter.



✧ Setting the somber mood for Everyman is junior Caleb Watson.

✧ Cast and crew of Everyman included front row (L-R), Kari Scofield, Corey Bruning, Rob DeClerk, Tami Johnston, Tracy Whaley, Grant Robertson and Emily Firman. Second row, Nina Doyle, April Christenson, Candice Kneebone, Alicia Brooks, Kristin Jacobs,

Kari Lacey and Meagan Johnson. Third row, Natalie Skroch and Winona Goodeagle. Fourth row, Ryan Thompson, Scott Peper, Bryan Dahlmeier, Heath Von Eye, Amy Jensen, Caleb Watson, Kevin Christenson, Peggy Schrecengost and Directress Stacy Garrett.



✧ Deeply in love (for the play at least) are senior Lori Johnson and junior Aaron Toso in The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter.

✧ Doing her rendition of "Tea for Two" is the Pumpington's maid, senior Emily Firman.



✧ Some of the most important people in the play are behind the scenes. Pictured at the upper left are the prompters, senior Winona Goodeagle and junior Amy Jensen. Sophomore Kevin Christenson waits to go on stage.

✧ Taking part in the production of The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter were first row (L-R), Tracy Whaley, Tami Johnston, Candice Kneebone, Kristin Jacobs, Lori Johnson, Janis Story, Nina Doyle and April Christenson. Second row, Alicia Brooks, Grant Robertson, Corey Bruning, Aaron Toso, Rob DeClerk and Emily Firman. Third row, Andrea Zephier, Natalie Skroch, Peg Schrecengost, Bryan Dahlmeier, Scott Peper, Caleb Watson, Kevin Christenson and Lynsey Sutton. Not pictured is Directress Stacy Garrett.

✧ Corey Bruning, Grant Robertson, Peggy Schrecengost, Tami Johnston, Alicia Brooks, Kristin

Jacobs, Tracy Whaley and Kari Lacey act out a somber scene in Everyman.

Fools Are We

Fools hit the stage for the all-school play.

No, not real fools, but the play Fools. The comedy by Neil Simon was directed by newcomer Gary Mork and a returning Marjorie Elhard.

Junior Aaron Toso said, "Mr. Mork only had to yell once, and we all acted like whipped puppies. He's pretty cool."

This fairy-tale farce takes place long ago in a small village called Kulyenchikov.

The town has been cursed with chronic stupidity for 200 years, so when the new school teacher Leon, played by senior Grant Robertson, arrives, he attempts to save the Ukrainian village from this disgraceful state. Matters are complicated when Leon, falls hopelessly in love with Sophia portrayed

by junior Tracy Whaley.

The cast was faced with the challenge of portraying characters who were utterly stupid. In the end, the true, but simple theme, "Love conquers all," came shining through.

"I had a rippin' good time putting on this play," said senior Bryan Dahlmeier.

* Not all plays get to have a wedding scene as crazy as this one. Here stands Rob DeClerk, Grant Robertson, Aaron Toso, Tracy Whaley, Emily Firman and Caleb Watson.

* The foolish townspeople played an important part in the play. Pictured are Grant Robertson, Janis Story, Jessica Redder and Bryan Dahlmeier.

"It was fun to work with Mr. Mork...I think the audience really enjoyed it."

Rob DeClerk
senior



* Praying their daily prayer and plea for intelligence are these actors, senior Emily Firman and junior Caleb Watson.

* The plot of the story had to do with love and Tracy Whaley and Grant Robertson show acting talents.



* Grant Robertson and Rob DeClerk are fighting for the love of a lady.

* Cast and crew for the play were first row (L-R), Lynsey Sutton, Kari Lacey, Aaron Toso, Caleb Watson, Emily Firman, Peggy Schrecengost, Janis Story, Ryan Thompson and Alicia Brooks. Second row, Meagan Johnson, Melissa Kneebone, Natalie Skroch, Winona Goodeagle, Tami Johnston, Lori Johnson, Aaron

Larson, April Christenson and Jennifer Peterson. Third row, Director Gary Mork, Jeremy Sisk-FIS helper, Rob DeClerk, Bryan Dahlmeier, Lyle Hauskaas and Patrick Foote-FIS helpers, Jessica Redder, Grant Robertson, Tracy Whaley and Directress Marjorie Elhard.

Awards Event Closes Year

Thousands of dollars in scholarships and many dozen awards were given away at the school's third annual awards night held May 15 in the Community Center.

Awards in oral interp, drama and academics were handed out and special recognition was given to the girls and boys staters. Forty-six academic letters were awarded to

the students who excell in school work.

The senior awards and scholarships were the highlight of the program. Here's where some big money was given to some of the hard working students who plan to further their education.

Earlier, separate awards banquets were held for FFA, FHA and athletics.

* These three juniors, Amy Jensen, Meghan Headrick and Shelly Gullickson were among the audience at the awards night.



* One of the recipients of the 'Academic Letter F' was freshman Ryan Jaacks. Here he picks up his letter from Mr. John Evans and Principal Gary Markuson.



"Awards night went really well. It was interesting to see all those who won scholarships and awards."

Rochele Schramm
senior

Senior Awards & Scholarships

American Legion Award

Emily Firman, Mike LeBrun

Moody Co. Enterprise Scholarship

Emily Firman

Order of the Eastern Star Award

Peggy Schrecengost

P.E.O Award

Heather Waxdahl

FIC/C&C Scholarship

Peggy Schrecengost, Aaron Larson,
Stephanie Landgren

FEA Scholarship

Eric Porisch

FEB Scholarship

Rochele Schramm, Rob DeClerk,
Heather Waxdahl

Trent Harvest Ag Festival

Mike LeBrun, Angela Jorgenson,
Bryan Dahlmeier, Scott Jurgensen,
Alan Schmidt

Armstrong Scholarship

Scott Johnson

Satellite Cable Scholarship

Peggy Schrecengost

George Rice Scholarship

Mike LeBrun

Masonic Award

Eric Porisch

Fuller Scholarship

Stephanie Landgren

Wittern Scholarships

Melissa Schenkel, Bryan Dahlmeier

Jelliffe Scholarship

Amy Headrick

Rusch Scholarships

Danny Doyle, Lori Johnson, Peggy
Schrecengost, John Spargur

Mickelson Scholarships

Kelli Goldsmith, Corey Bruning



* A senior who has worked hard for her grades is Kelli Goldsmith. Here she accepts the Mickelson scholarship from Dr. Mark Froke, school superintendent. Another senior, Corey Bruning was also awarded

the scholarship. The Mickelson scholarship is given in memory of the late Governor George Mickelson and it currently is in danger of extinction due to lack of funding.

Today Is The Time

Time came at last for the Juniors and Seniors to shed their non-formal clothing and put on some classy attire on May 6. The junior class spent a year of fundraising and a week of decorating for the special event.

Senior Winona Goodeagle said, "I had a lot of fun this year. It was better than last year."

The Grand March was held in the Armory along with the crowning of the Prom King and Queen, Eric Porisch and Olivia

Howard. The crowning was moved ahead in the evening so those attending the viewing of the grand march would know who the candidates were and who was chosen.

Serving up the punch were sophomores Melissa Kneebone and Myles Zephier. Kneebone said, "I had a lot of fun as punch server and I can't wait until next year's prom."

Some of the prom goers chose to go to the After-Prom party at the Extension Center where they had the chance to Sumo-wrestle, try the Velcro-fly trap and play a variety of other games. Many hundreds of dollars in prizes were awarded.

When speaking about the After-Prom party, senior Matt Spolum said, "I thought

it was alright, but I think I was robbed in the Sumo match against Miss Elhard!"

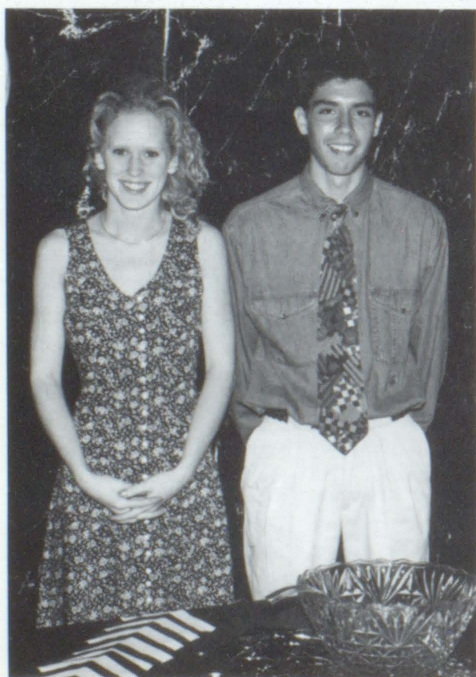


* Chosen as the Prom King and Queen were seniors Eric Porisch and Olivia Howard.

"It was nice being Prom Queen. I didn't expect it."

Olivia Howard
senior

* Two students get the task—actually the honor—of pouring the punch for the junior and senior prom attendees and their dates. Sophomores chosen were Melissa Kneebone and Myles Zephier, pictured below.



* There were many things to do to keep busy at the After-Prom party in the Extension Center. Above,

Jessica Redder and Laura Hammer, juniors, pursue a win in a game of foosball.



* Enjoying the first dance after the grand march are senior Corey Bruning and his date.

* Decorating for prom was an important responsibility for the junior class. Pictured here are Amy Jensen, Nick Rose and Dave Whaley.





* Enjoying the prom are seniors Miah Ulwelling and Paula Beckley.

* Last minute adjustments are made as these girls get ready for the grand march.



* Lots of air was needed for blowing up balloons as these juniors found out. Pictured (L-R), are Aaron

Toso, Amy Wentworth, Shelly Gullickson, Carrie Iverson, Meagan Johnson and Caleb Watson.



* Slipping into her sumo wrestling suit is senior Wendy Bruemmer.

And They Still Had To Wait

Seventy-one seniors were waiting in their chairs and the gymnasium was filled with friends and family members also waiting.

Waiting to see their favorite graduate walk across the stage for the last time and grab that diploma. Senior Lori Johnson stood ready to sing her solo.

But there was a glitch in the program...faulty wiring in the public address system.

So the grads and the audience waited 10 more minutes while graduating senior Leandra Sutton's dad volunteered his auctioneering PA equipment.

Finally, it was time to get the ceremony going.

After the delay, Johnson sang, English teacher Janna Ellingson was honored as District Teacher of the year and Free Enterprise teacher Roger Fodness spoke to the class on the four E's—Errors, Execution, Effort and Enthusiasm.

Fodness gave a top 10 ten list which

included hints on how a senior knows it's time to leave FHS.

For the last time of the year, the vocal clan sang and then the awaited time came to take the diploma from School Board President Gene Gullickson's hand. Seniors again presented a rose to a special person in their lives and within an hour, the graduates

were part of the recessional.

Many held receptions and five hours after the exercises began, the time came for the grads to begin their new lives as alumni.

➤ When the name Josh Larson was called, he was ready and willing to accept his diploma from Gene Gullickson, school board president.

“My senior year has been a blast! I just had fun because after graduation, I won't see a lot of my classmates and I will miss them much!!”

Jenn Jewett



➤ Shari Bisson and Chad Iott seem to have lots of time before the ceremony began. Here they pose for what possibly could be one last picture before a reunion.



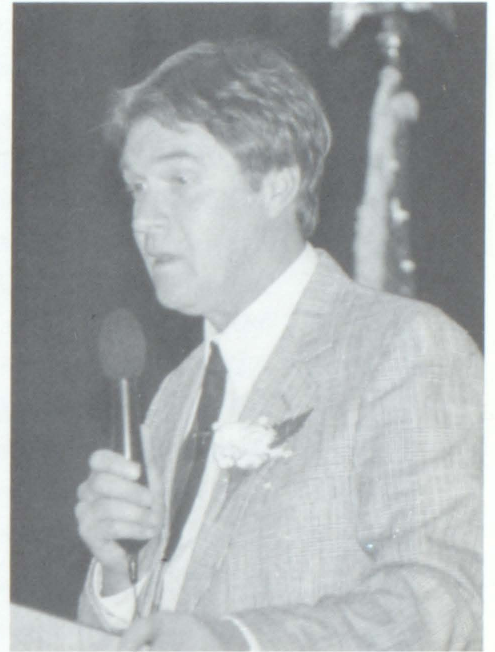
➤ Preparation is needed for the graduation exercises. Above, Tonia Smith is called upon to help Josh Dailey

make sure everything looked straight and proper on his gown.



✦ Matt Bauer chooses to give his flower to his mom, Marcia, during the singing of the "The Rose". Miss Marjorie Elhard, vocal instructor, sang the song.

✦ Roger Fodness, one of the high school social studies instructors presents the commencement address and a top ten list.



✦ At far left, Chris Albrecht has earned his diploma and was one of the first to receive it. Now he waits for the recessional.

✦ Once the exercises were over, Adam Oswald expresses his feelings over being free from high school life.

Flower: Purple Iris Colors: Black, Purple, Silver

Motto: In our hands we hold today.

In our dreams we hold tomorrow.

In our hearts we hold forever.



✦ As sophomore Shiloe Amdahl finishes playing the processional, the senior class stood ready, willing and

anxious to get up on the stage, get their diploma and get going to receptions.

Do You Remember?

1. Who was crowned Miss South Dakota?
2. What do the initials stand for in O.J. Simpson's name?
3. Who was elected as the new Speaker of the House?
4. Who won the 1994 World Series?
5. After his performance in Legends of the Fall, who was dubbed the sexiest man alive?
6. What song gave pop group All-4-One and country's John Michael Montgomery each a Grammy award?
7. Who hosted the 67th annual Academy Awards in March?
8. After being nominated for 13 Academy Awards, how many did Forrest Gump win?
9. Who won and who lost in Super Bowl XXIX and who was the player named as MVP?
10. What family sitcom starring the Olsen twins ended its eight-year run in May?
11. Who was labeled America's most famous houseguest?
12. What color is the new M&M?

Colophon

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As the end of the year neared, it's evident that everyone is ready for a three month break. Without seven classes and extra homework, there's now...
...A Time For Everything.

When it's time to leave, it's time to leave.



