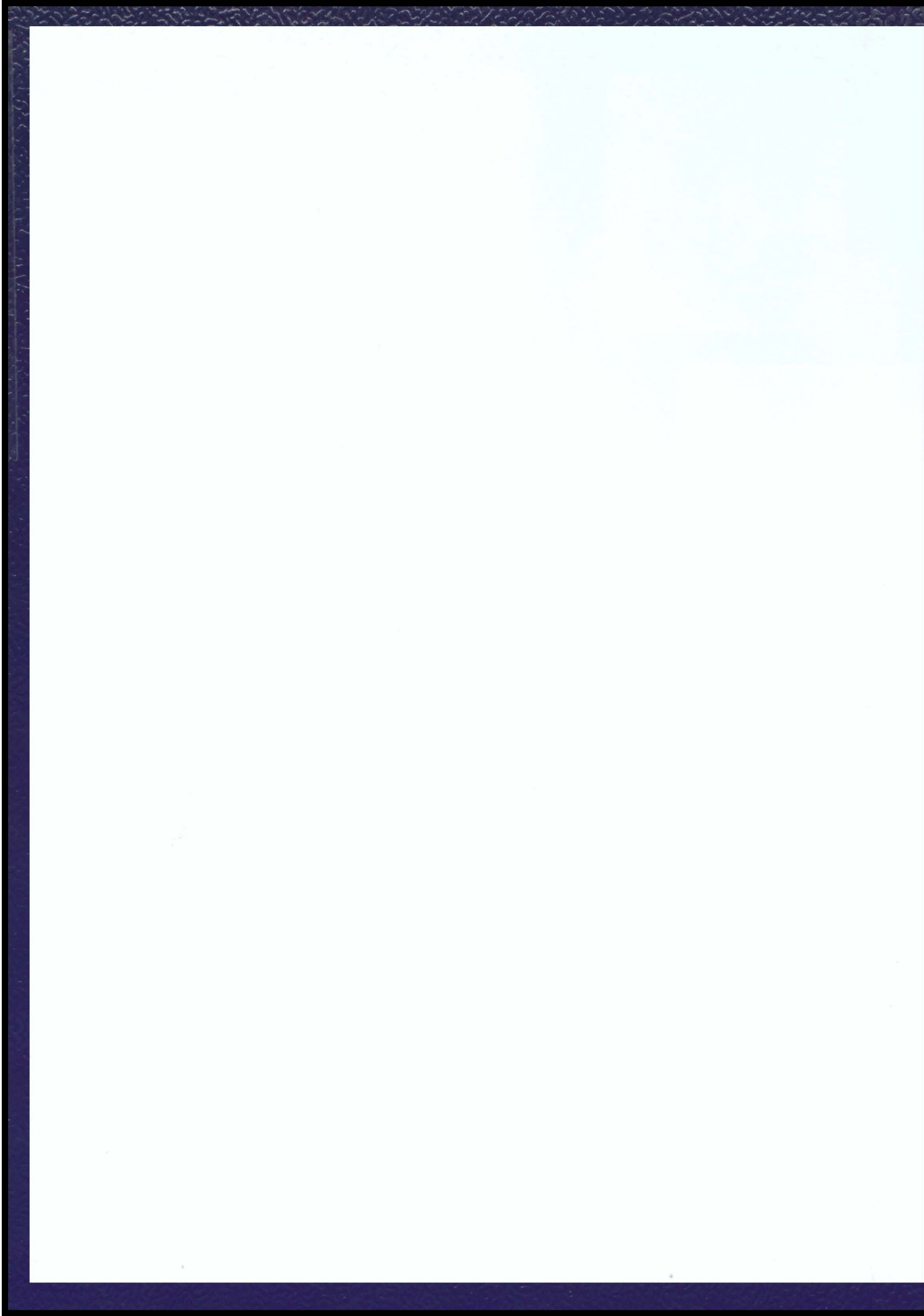
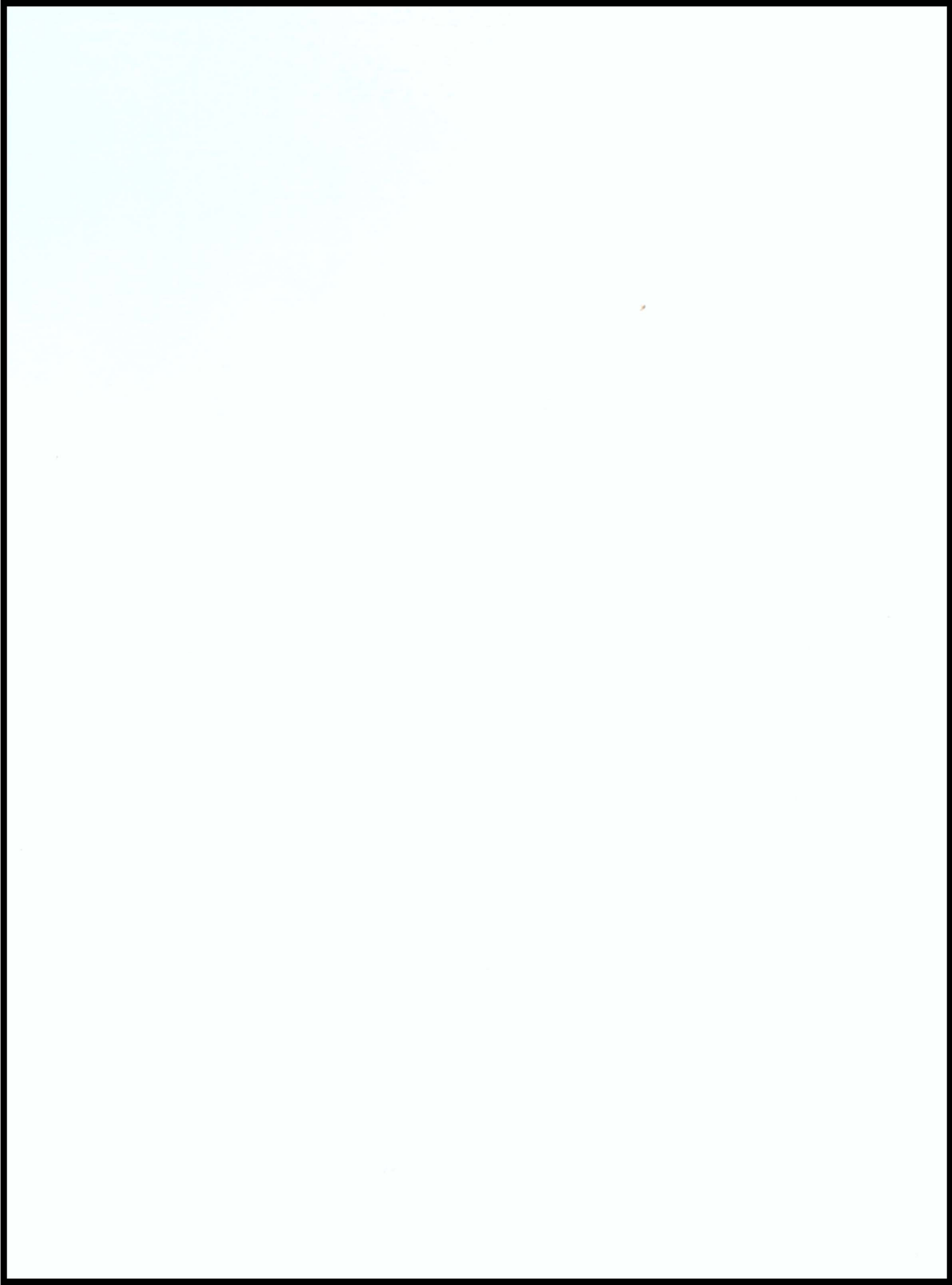


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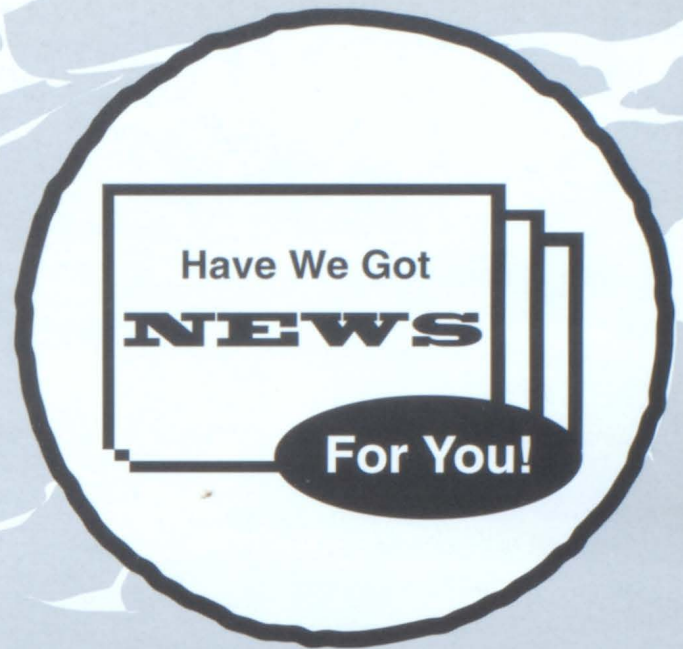
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WHY

Because we want a yearbook,
that's why!

HOW

Through the dedication and hard work
of the yearbook staff & with the help and
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ABOVE: Even if there had been school on January 10, the day this picture was taken, many students would not have been able to make it to town anyway, with drifts like those pictured

above covering the roads. School was cancelled ten times during the long winter, pushing the last day back to June 5. Seniors however, were let out May 23, two days before graduation.

From Rapid City

STATE A FEVER takes over

After finishing fifth in last year's state tournament, it seemed there was no way the boys basketball team wouldn't be back this year. When they did win the Region championship to advance to State, nothing, not even a blizzard or an icy I-90 could stop hundreds of Flier fans from making the 400-mile trip to Rapid City.

BELOW: The stands in Rapid City's Civic Center were packed with people, purple and gold. In front are sopho-

"Nothing was embarrassing after being weird on TV at the State A's. You don't get very embarrassed."

•Brandon Jacobs, Sophomore

"Going out to the State A's was one of the scariest things I have ever been through. It was so icy and not rolling the car was the only thing going through my mind."

•Jerrid Thomas, Senior

"I should have come up with more costumes for State A's."

•Justin Jewett, Junior

more Dayton Wiese, seniors Brenda Schmidt, Jessie Pulscher and Janis Story.

BELOW: One highlight for the fans was forming the choo-choo train, circling the gym while cheering all the

way around. Seniors Abby Waxdahl and Sara Iott get into the flow of the train and Flier spirit.



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1996-1997

will be remembered for the news events that affected us in so many ways. For that reason the theme of "Have We Got News For You!" was chosen.

Both students and teachers tuned in to the radio and television to catch the latest school announcements. School was cancelled ten times during the winter's ice and snow storms. Twelve late starts and five early dismissals were also recorded.

Spring eventually came and it brought something to cheer about: the boys basketball team winning the State A Championship. The team, always in the winner's bracket, played at night when the games were televised.



to Kazan, Russia

BELOW: Introductions were the first item of business when the Russian students arrived. Exchange participant

junior Dan Holmoe, at right introduces Ruslan Rakhmatullin, who spoke very little-to no-English.



urban life and a new country equal

CULTURE SHOCK

Imagine going from small-town Flandreau all the way across the ocean to a city named Kazan, Russia—once behind the Iron Curtain—where 1.2 million people live.

That's what 15 students did in March and April on an exchange program.

It all started a year previous when the fund-raising efforts began since students needed nearly \$1,800 each.

They first hosted a student from Kazan for three weeks in late October. The Americans treated the Russians to fun activities such as bowling, roller skating, a hay ride, basketball and football games and even took them to museums, galleries, Mt. Rushmore and car dealerships (where they got to see BIG vehicles).

On March 17, the FHS students departed on their three-week stay and many stayed with the same families they had hosted.

Students found many differences between the two cultures such as crazy drivers, unsanitary conditions and the lack of good toilet paper,

grass, trees, Mello Yello and blonde hair. The food was also very new and they usually tried something, but always seemed to find Guiseppe's, an Italian restaurant near the school, to eat pizza, spaghetti or ice cream.

The condition of the school building was quite rundown which surprised the Americans since these Russian students are among the top 80 in Kazan and the school is a part of Kazan University. There were only two very old computers with few—and also old—programs, but the teachers were quite knowledgeable.

They also toured Moscow and St. Petersburg staying in a youth hostel when they thought they were going to stay in a four-star hotel.

"The trip to Russia was a wonderful, unforgettable experience. After getting over the initial shock of it all, I had a great time. I became very attached to the people there, and leaving was one of the hardest things I've ever done. I would love to go back for a visit some day."

•Kathryn DeClerk, Junior



ABOVE: Jodi Jensen, Lynsey Sutton, Kyla Jorgensen, Amber Headrick and April Christenson (in front) ride the

"Porno Bus" while in Kazan. The bus had pictures of nude people on its walls, something the Americans found strange.



ABOVE: Exchange students, Ravil Sabirov and Yuri Litvinenko, cheer after a basket was made against KELO.

RIGHT: Hoping to turn some suds into cash are these basketball players, from back left, Brendan Sheppard, Myles Zephier, Tobin Bakkedahl and

Dan Rorvik. Money from the car wash went towards the trip to the AAU National Finals in North Carolina.

show me the MONEY!

20 oz. pop -----	89¢
Levi's Silver Tab jeans -----	\$45
State A motel (1 night) -----	\$60
State A tourney ticket -----	\$18
Movie Rental -----	\$3
Postage Stamp -----	32¢
Yearbook -----	\$26
Graduation Cap & Gown -----	\$14
School Lunch -----	\$1.50
Gallon of Gas -----	\$1.26

RIGHT: Hot dogs and pop were on the menu for this Russia trip fundraiser. Working the stand at Maynard's Food

Center are juniors Paula Larson, seated, and April Christenson.



ABOVE: Modeling the year's hot jeans are sophomore Katie Christensen, juniors Tim Redder, Wendi Thompson and Cory Burshiem.

RIGHT: "Amber, will you braid my hair?" is a common question heard in the band room during homeroom. Here senior Amber Hobbie puts a braid in classmate Heather Hecht's hair.





LEFT: Posing with their ever-so-cute Beanie Babies are **1st Row** (L-R): Amber Hobbie, Sara Headrick, Jessie Pulscher and Heather Hecht. **2nd Row:** Lori Gullickson, Steven Dahlmeier and Malia Luttmann. **3rd Row:** Greta Johnson and Tracy Burggraft.

Movie
Jerry McGuire

Actor
Tom Cruise

Actress
Sandra Bullock

TV Show
ER

Song
One Headlight

Music Group
Wallflowers

Fashion
Nike wear

Place
Love Pond

HOT

NOT

Movie
Cable Guy

Actor
Jim Carrey

Actress
Ellen DeGeneres

TV Show
Ellen

Song
Wanna Be

Music Group
Spice Girls

Fashion
Wrangler jeans

Place
Flandreau

Opening

5

do you REMEMBER?

1. Who won the NBA Championship? World Series? Super Bowl?
2. Who ignited the caldron containing the Olympic flame in Atlanta?
3. How many medals did the United States win to place first in the medal count?
4. What did Madonna name her baby girl born Oct. 14?
5. What was the most popular toy of the Christmas season, selling out in stores for \$30 and hundreds of dollars by scalpers?
6. Who was the children's hero who retired in December from more than 40 years of local television broadcasting? (Hint: "How's my crew today?")
7. Who was appointed as the first female Secretary of State?
8. How many games was Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman suspended for after kicking a cameraman in the groin?
9. Four months after he was murdered, who won the American Music Award for favorite rap-hop artist?
10. What did Michael Jackson name his son born in February?
11. What movie trilogy was brought back to the big screen with new footage and special effects?
12. What movie won for Best Picture at the 69th Academy Awards?
13. Who won Best Actor? Best Actress?
14. Who was the TV sit-com star who 'came out of the closet'?
15. What was unique about the new "Share a Smile Becky" doll sold by Mattel Inc.?

1. Chicago Bulls over Seattle SuperSonics, 4-2; New York Yankees over Atlanta Braves, 4-2; Green Bay Packers over New England Patriots, 35-21 2. Muhammad Ali 3. 44 gold, 32 silver & 25 bronze medals 4. Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon 5. Tickle Me Elmo 6. Dave Dedrick, a.k.a. Captain 11 7. Madeline Albright 8. 11 games, also fined \$25,000 9. Tupac Shakur 10. Prince Michael Jackson, Jr. 11. Stars Wars, The Empire Strikes Back, The Return of the Jedi 12. The English Patient 13. Geoffrey Rush in Shine; Frances McDormand in Fargo 14. Ellen DeGeneres 15. She's in a wheelchair.

HOW

do they do that?

Athletics

Do what? Spend hours after school at practice, participate in the athletic event and still have time to do their homework. Determination and dedication is how, and it works both ways: athletically and academically.

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What is your favorite sport; why?

“Cross country because I try for myself – not for anybody else.”

Tye Bauer • Sophomore

“Golf, I’ve always dreamed about being on the PGA tour.”

Brian Arnold • Sophomore

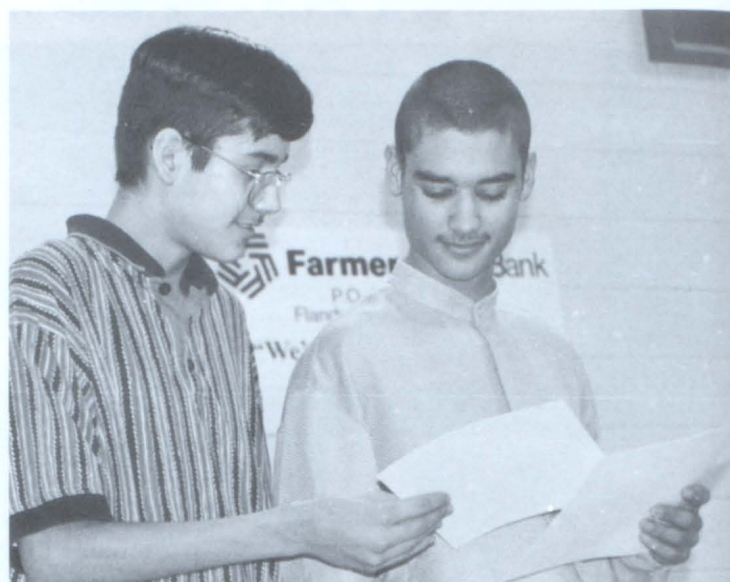
“Cheerleading because it is fun to pump up the crowd.”

Brooke Bauer • Junior

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BELOW: Brothers KC and BJ Burshiem compare golf awards from last year’s season at the athletic banquet

in March. Both are members of the varsity team and attended the state golf meet in Aberdeen.



ABOVE: Senior Myles Zephier shakes the hand of a member of SuAnn Big Crow’s family as he accepts the Spirit of Su Award at half-time of the state bas-

ketball championship game. The award is given to a senior state tournament participant who excels in academics and community service.

BELOW: Warming up before the match at the Flandreau Indian School's Alpha

IV tournament are volleyball players Elizabeth Montgomery, Brenda

Schmidt, seniors, and sophomore Andrea Solem.

BELOW: Travis Kuhnel paces himself at the CVC cross country meet, where the JV placed first.



LEFT: Going for a lay-up against DeSmet's defense of Brittani Janssen is senior co-captain Michelle Beyer. Beyer

played basketball for four years and was named to the Academic All-State team this year.



LEFT: Congratulations are given to wrestler Larry Pitsenberger by fellow juniors Justin Jewett, Brent Headrick and coach Randy Weller.

ABOVE: Rockin' the stands in Rapid City were (L-R) Shelly Kneebone, Amy Klein, Melissa Kneebone, Tina Duinkerken and Andrea Zephier.

BELOW: Missy Thompson and Amy Klein dance the Macarena during the cheerleaders' Homecoming skit.

RIGHT: "Practice makes perfect" proves right as these cheerleaders form a pyramid at the boys state tournament.



Junior varsity boys basketball (L-R): Dawn Doyle, Sarah Rydell, Shelly Kneebone and Nicole Sheppard.

Varsity boys basketball and football (L-R): Tina Duinkerken, Amy Klein, Melissa Kneebone and Andrea Zephier.



Junior varsity girls basketball (L-R): Missy Thompson, Sarah Rydell, Nicole Sheppard and Brianna Rose.

Varsity girls basketball (L-R): Katie Christensen, Nina Doyle, Brooke Bauer and Kathie Dahl.

BELOW: Junior Brooke Bauer encourages the crowd to show their Flier spirit during their skit. Bauer was a cheerleader for girls basketball and wrestling.



P *Cheerleaders are full of energy and school spirit as they get the crowds and teams* **PUMPED UP**

"Cheerleading lets a person show their leadership and dedication. It's also cool to have everyone looking at you!" states junior Nina Doyle.

Doyle and seven other girls attended the National Cheerleading Association camp in Sioux Falls during the summer. They learned dance routines, stunts, jumps and cheers while enduring three days of near 100° weather.

The girls also held two clinics for aspiring cheerleaders, one for first, second and third graders and one for fourth, fifth and sixth graders. After spending time with the high schoolers, each group performed cheers and routines at half-time of a boys basketball game.

"We held these clinics to help the younger girls learn about cheerleading, raise money for our funds and most of all, to have fun!"

said senior Amy Klein.

Five girls got court-side floor space for the State A Boys Basketball Tournament in March. While pumping up the Flier fans, the cheerleaders were competing for an award of their own—the Spirit of Six Award, given to a squad with great sportsmanship, dress and crowd control. Unfortunately, this award did not come home with the Fliers, but with the Red Cloud Crusaders instead. Despite not winning, the cheerleaders and crowd made their own special memories.

"A great moment of the year for me was when we were leading the crowd in chanting the 'train' cheer," said sophomore Shelly Kneebone. "Everyone looked at us funny, but we had spirit written all over us."

Advisers for the five squads were Mrs. Teresa Johnson and Mrs. Julie Weller.

Wrestling (L-R): Kathie Dahl, Brianna Rose, Brooke Bauer and Malisa Dingman.



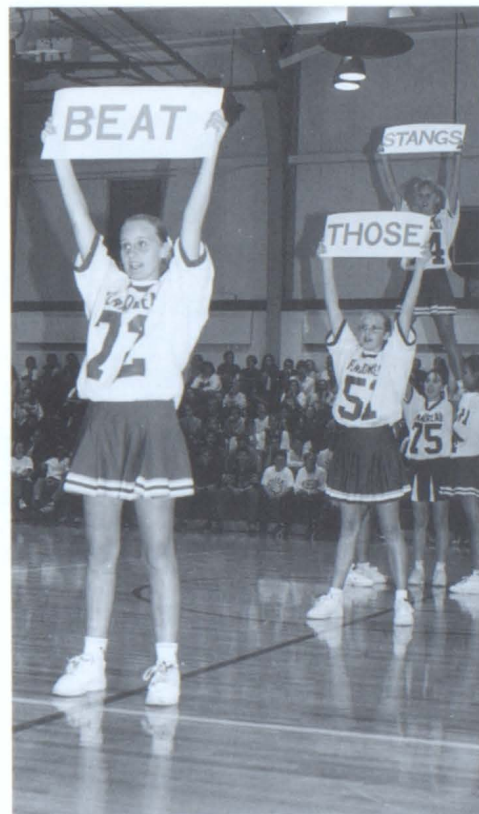
Pom Pom Points

- Four year cheerleader: M. Kneebone
- Seniors: M. Kneebone, Klein, Zephier
- Eight girls attended the NCA camp in Sioux Falls and won the "spirit stick"
- GBB and FB cheerleaders spent 68 hours preparing for Homecoming Week
- About 60 kids attended the cheerleading

- clinics held during the winter sports season
- Cheerleaders spent 221 hours cheering during games and 140 hours practicing
- To try-out, cheerleaders must perform a three-minute group dance routine, individual and group cheers, the school song and two jumps

"Cheering at State A's was not only an honor, but also quite a privilege. We got to know each other pretty well...all five of us in one room for four days!"

Amy Klein • Senior



ABOVE: Homecoming spirit is pounding through these cheerleaders as junior Tina Duinkerken, in front, and sophomore Katie Christensen lead the way.

WINNING SEASON

Girls start out season with goals
and reach them with a

To have fun together, to surprise the fans and to come out with a winning record were just three of the missions of the girls basketball team.

The young team, having only two juniors and two seniors, opened the year in Milbank and surprisingly beat the Bulldogs scoring 45 points to their 41.

"Beating Milbank gave me an overwhelmingly awesome feeling," said sophomore Jacque Schmidt. "We were so proud of ourselves, it was like we had made it to State!"

Homecoming week started with a bang when the girls beat Howard. Continuing conference games, the team finished with a 4-3 Central Valley Conference record and tied for third overall. The season was completed with a 14-7 record, losing five games by a combined total of nine points.

The final game of the season was district finals at Frost Arena in Brookings against Madison. The girls couldn't quite come up on top, as they had earlier in the season, and

finished second.

"It was fun watching Hamlin (the region winner over Madison) win state knowing that we had only lost to them by two points with a last minute basket, very early in the season," said sophomore Charissa Sheppard.

Sheppard, CVC All-Conference, led the team in points (360-17 ppg), rebounding (194) and blocked shots (73). Sophomore Jenny Johnson, CVC honorable mention, was second with 70 points and junior Kathryn DeClerk had 96 rebounds. Racking up the stats with 36 steals was eighth grader Mona Zephier, also honorable mention and not far behind was Schmidt with 33. Schmidt led the team with 57 assists.

"Basketball has taught us to have fun while you can, because you never know when everything will end," stated seniors Michelle Beyer and Melissa Kneebone.

"One of our goals was to go out with a winning record, and we'd like to thank the team for making that happen," they added.

BELOW: Senior Melissa Kneebone gives DeSmet's LeAnn Mandernach the look of defense in this non-conference home game.



On the Court - 14 wins, 7 losses

	We	They
Milbank	W 45	41
Elkton	W 53	38
Hamlin	L 62	60
Dells St. Mary's	W 52	46
DeSmet	L 75	52
Garretson	W 53	43
Madison	W 61	47
McCook Central	L 58	56
Dell Rapids	W 58	36
Howard	W 58	48
West Central	L 58	41
Tri Valley	L 63	62
Canton	W 58	30
Sioux Valley	W 56	25
CV Conference	3rd	
McCook Central ..	W 59	51
West Central	L 66	64
Dell Rapids	W 56	39
Colman-Egan	W 57	31
Flandreau Indians ..	W 60	44
District 4A	2nd	
Sioux Valley	W 47	23
Madison	L 41	39



A-team 1st Row, (L-R): Mona Zephier, Andrea Solem, Emilee Ellingson, Sandy Wiese, Jenny Johnson, Michelle Fargen and Jacque Schmidt. **2nd**

Row: Head Coach Brian Relf, Melissa Kneebone, Michelle Beyer, Charissa Sheppard, Kathryn DeClerk, Erin Oswald and Asst. Coach Rick Weber

Basketball Bulletin

- Co-captains: Beyer, Kneebone
- Central Valley All-Conference: Sheppard
- CVC Honorable Mention: Johnson, Zephier
- Academic All-State: Beyer
- CVC standings: Champs Tri Valley-7-0; Flandreau-3rd, 4-3

- Sheppard led the CVC in scoring (16.9 ppg) and blocked shots (28)
- Johnson led the CVC in free throws (89%)
- Team shot 77.3% to top CVC in free throws
- B-team record, 17-1 C-team record, 12-5

"One of my goals for the season was to win 13 to 15 games and we accomplished this. It was a fun season!"
Charissa Sheppard • Sophomore





LEFT: Sophomore Erin Oswald shows she is not going to let this Flandreau Indian School player bully her around and take the rebound away from her.

BELOW: Junior Sandy Wiese checks out the next move from this player from DeSmet, Nicole Roth.



B-team 1st Row, (L-R): Michelle Fargen, Kristen Johnson, Sunshine Garcia, Katie McKeown, Jill Wede and Shelly Kneebone. **2nd Row:** Emilee Ellingson, Amanda Zephier, Andrea Gullickson, Andrea Solem and B-team coach Rick Weber.



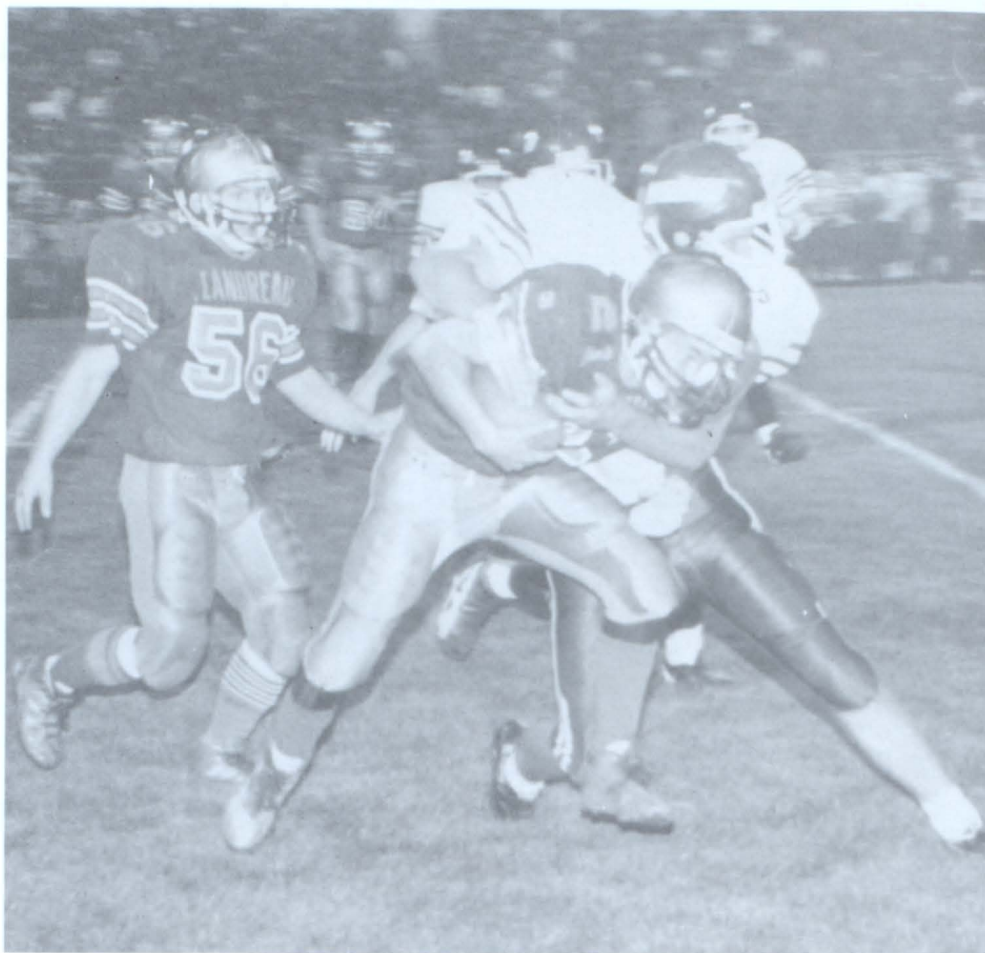
C-team 1st Row, (L-R): Maren Skroch, Kris Solem, Jamie Ahlers and Becci Hoffman. **2nd Row:** Laura Iott, Angie Duncan, Rosita Salway and Shawna Duncan. **3rd Row:** C-team coach Doug Eppard, Lori Schmidt and Amy Powers.



ABOVE: Reaching up to grab one of her 96 rebounds is junior Kathryn DeClerk.

RIGHT: Senior running back JR Cartwright breaks through the grasp of a Tri Valley Mustang in a CVC meeting on the Flier field.

BELOW: Due to an injury sustained by starting quarterback Cory Burshiem, sophomore Dustin Headrick was called up to fill the position. Here he yells out the count.



ABOVE: Readied and prepared to stop the path of a Tri Valley Mustang is senior Dave Rice during the Homecoming game in October.



ABOVE: Reaching out to tackle a Dell Rapids Quarrier is junior Eric Markuson.



ABOVE: Sweeping around the ends is senior running back JR Cartwright.

BELOW: Dell Rapids' offense was no match for the team as the Quarriers were shut out by the Fliers' defense, 19-0.



S After a previous 20-point loss to Sioux Valley, the first round play-offs set the stage for SWEET REVENGE

Players greeted the season with great aspirations and high expectations, but the early-season loss of two players, Cory Burshiem and Kyle Porisch, quickly put a damper on it.

"A couple of key injuries hurt us early, but we overcame the adversity and had a fun and good year," said senior JR Cartwright noting the team may have played a lot longer with the two seasoned players. He ran for 1,001 yards on 203 carries and scored 50 points.

The team was well-balanced and had experience. The first game loss to arch-rival Madison put the players in check and helped them reevaluate goals for the season and from then they had their ups and downs.

A loss to Sioux Valley in the regular season put a doubt to a playoff appearance, but it eventually "pumped up" the team for a revengeful first round playoff game.

"It was really inspiring that we had the chance play Sioux Valley again. I knew we could beat 'em," said senior Tobin Bakkedahl.

Both teams entered the game excited, pumped and ready to play. The Fliers set the tone early with a powerful defense that held the fifth-ranked Cossacks to under 100 yards in total offense. With 21 seconds left, the game knotted at zero, and after two controversial referee calls, Justin "Marv" Jewett booted a 26 yard field goal to win the game and advance the Fliers to the second round of the playoffs.

"It was good to put Sioux Valley out of the playoffs, those cocky buggers," commented senior Brendan Sheppard who caught 10 passes for 145 yards.

Dreams of the Dakota Dome fell short after a very cold, windy and storm-struck game in which Harrisburg dealt the Fliers a season ending loss 18-0.

Sophomore Dustin Headrick replaced Burshiem at the quarterback position completing 218 yards in passing. Senior Dan Rorvik lead the defense with 84 solo tackles.



Varsity, junior varsity and freshman team 1st Row, (L-R): Student Managers Eric Adolph, Mitch Fargen and Melissa Adolph. **2nd Row:** Head Coach Jim McGlone, Dan Rorvik, Scott Peper, Kyle Porisch, Dave Rice, JR Cartwright, Tommy Duncan, Tobin Bakkedahl and Marty Skroch. **3rd Row:** Asst. Coach John Evans, Kevin Christenson, Brendan Sheppard, Darrell Eicholtz, Justin Jewett, Brent Headrick, Daron Johnson, Lance Weatherly and Jeremy Duncan. **4th Row:** Asst. Coach Bruce Porisch, Adam Duggins, Adam Toso, Eric

Markuson, Travis Eich, Buck Bauske, Larry Pitsenberger, Cory Burshiem, Dustin Headrick and Troy Kuhnel. **5th Row:** Asst. Coach Jerry Carr, Tye Bauer, Jeremy Elverud, Wayne Pitsenberger, Brandon Jacobs, Jeremie Houtman, Bart Bauske, Tony Julson, Neil Bennett, Jason Heinemann and Jared Weatherly. **6th Row:** Asst. Coach Mark Beckstrand, Seth Jones, Mike Holmoe, Clay Scofield, Mark Heinemann, Justin Krull, Ryan Boever, Lance Iott, Paul Dahl, Travis Deutscher, Bret Doyle, Pete Quist and Trainer Georgia Adolph.

In the Zone - 5 wins, 5 losses

	We	They
Madison	L	0 35
Ivanhoe, MN	W	12 7
Howard	L	14 22
West Central	L	8 31
McCook Central	W	56 20
Tri-Valley	W	14 12
Sioux Valley	L	12 32
Dell Rapids	W	19 0
First Round Playoffs		
Sioux Valley	W	3 0
Quarter Finals		
Harrisburg	L	0 18

Football Facts

- Co-captains: Cartwright, Porisch
- Central Valley All-Conference: Rorvik, Cartwright, Jewett
- CVC Honorable Mentions: Peper, Skroch, Headrick
- All-State Honorable Mention: Cartwright, Jewett
- Academic All-State: Peper, Porisch, Sheppard
- CVC standings: Champs West Central 6-0; Flandreau-4th, 3-3
- Cartwright rushed for a career high 1001 yards on 203 carries and Rorvik gathered a team high 107 tackles
- JV team, 1-5 Freshman team, 0-3

"When Scott snapped the ball to JR and I saw Marv's kick go through the uprights (during the Sioux Valley game), it was the greatest victory of the year."

Buck Bauske • Senior



T

Runners face the challenges of heat and defeat as they TAKE ON COURSES

Blisters from running started to show up after a couple practices for the members of the team as the season began in mid-August with early morning and late afternoon runs.

"There are challenges at the beginning of the season," said senior Shawn Albers. "Getting the motivation to get started and going on to make it to the state meet at the end is something I'll always remember," he added.

First place victories were not a common scene, but the varsity boys team placed among the top three in 10 of the 13 meets. The junior varsity squad took first in five meets, second in four meets and received a third and a fourth team placing.

"It was great that we had some quality runners," said Albers. "Everybody on the team had a positive attitude."

Most of the boys races were 5,000 meters in length and the average time for the first Flier runner into the chute was just over 18 minutes. At the McCook Central meet held in early September, temperatures were warm

and the race was shortened by 1,000 meters even though the runners had sprinklers to race through.

"The race at Salem turned into more of a sprint," said Neil Knutson. "The heat is hard on me. I like it better when it's cold and rainy."

The girls team was short on numbers as only five girls came to practices and meets.

They struggled to place high, but the team did win the Milbank Invitational's 4,000 meter race. Carin Peterson placed second and seventh grader Miranda Aadland placed fifth to lead the team.

"Cross country is a lot of hard work," said Peterson. "Especially at the end of the season when it's hard to keep your motivation."

At the state meet in late October, the boys team struggled to earn medals. Winning the meet was Pine Ridge with a low score of 27 while the Flier boys scored 216. Knutson was first in the chute with a run of 17:34 for 67th place.

BELOW: After a long 5,000 meter run, sophomore KC Burshiem walks his way through the finish line chute at the CVC meet. He placed 17th.



In the Chute

Meet	VB	JVB	G
Beresford	2nd	1st	9th
McCook Central ..	4th	1st	11th
Jesse James	2nd	2nd	NP
Arlington	1st	3rd	NP
Milbank	6th	4th	1st
Deuel	1st	1st	4th
Dell Rapids	2nd	1st	4th
FIS All Nations ...	3rd	NP	NP
Canton	2nd	2nd	5th
Lennox	3rd	2nd	8th
CV Conference ..	2nd	1st	6th
Region 2A	2nd	2nd	7th
State A	15th		

X-Country X-Files

- Seniors: Albers, Schoeberl, Zephier
- Central Valley Conference: Varsity boys Champs Dell Rapids-30 pts.; Flandreau-2nd, 44 pts.
- CVC medalists: Albers-5th, N. Knutson-6th, C. Knutson-16th, KC Burshiem-17th
- Academic All-State: Zephier
- JV boys team won the CVC meet: All nine runners captured a place within the top 15



Varsity, junior varsity and girls team 1st Row, (L-R): Billy Thomas, Andy Lacey, Darin Dahlmeier, Sicily Jackson, Carin Peterson, Nina Riebenschalm, Malia Luttmann and Miranda Aadland. **2nd Row:** Darin Thomas, Drew Headrick,

Travis Kuhnel, Mike Aadland, Tye Bauer, Josh Reinfeld and Anthony Hobbie. **3rd Row:** Jim Millman, Kyle Sampson, KC Burshiem, Neil Knutson, Andy Schoeberl, Charles Knutson, Myles Zephier, Shawn Albers and BJ Burshiem.

"The greatest thing about my four years in cross country, was making it to the state meet all four years."

Shawn Albers • Senior





LEFT: Senior member Andy Schoeberl uses a Breathe Right strip during the run at the CVC meet held at the Flandreau Indian School. The team took second, behind Dells, while Schoeberl just missed the medals receiving 22nd.

BELOW: The first meet of the season was an early morning run and sophomore Carin Peterson carefully watches her footing on the bridge at the Beresford golf course.



ABOVE: Proper pre-run stretching is important to the health of the runners. Getting warmed up before the All-Nations meet are Neil Knutson, KC Burshiem, BJ Burshiem and Andy Lacey, a seventh grader.

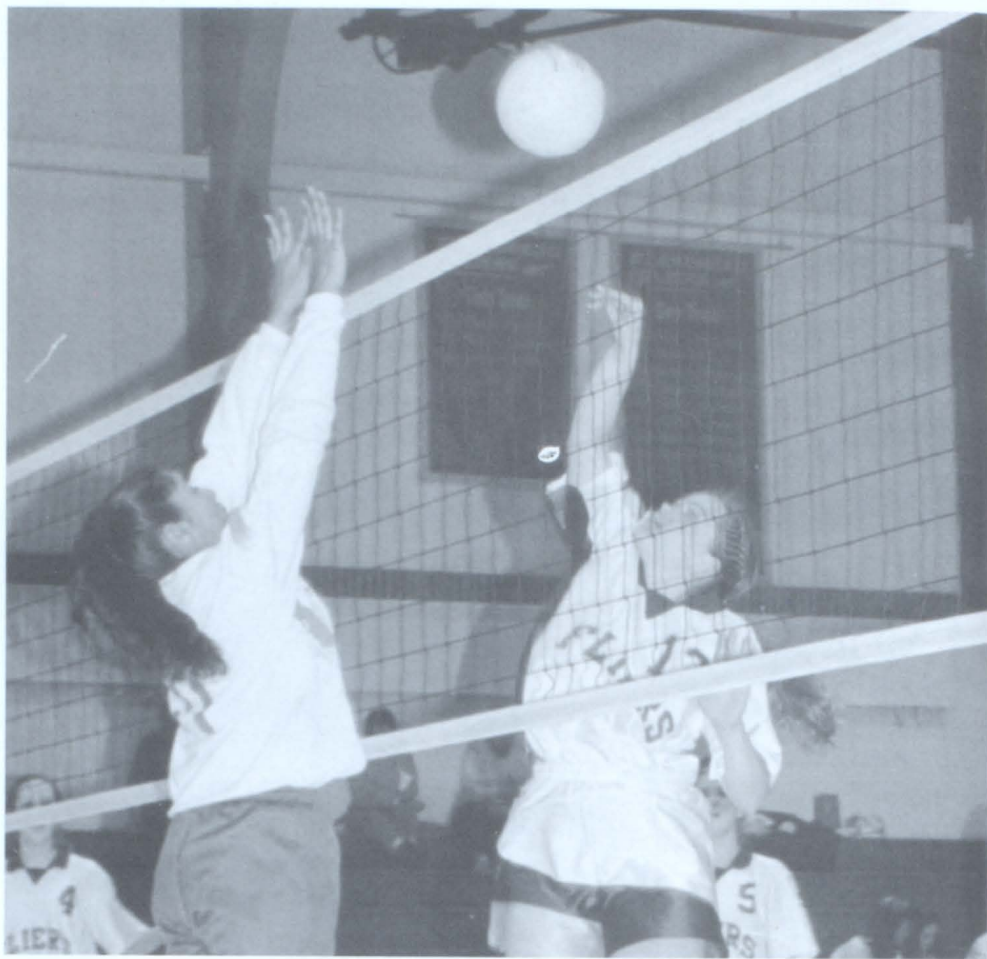
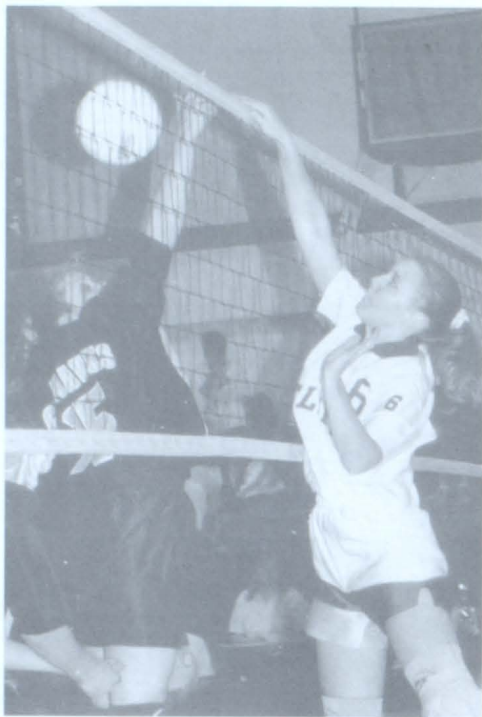


LEFT: The girls team from left, Miranda Aadland, AJ Schliinz, Carin Peterson, Nina Reibensahm and Malia Luttmann prepare for the gun at the Beresford meet.

LEFT: First year cross country member freshman Mike Aadland runs at the half way mark in the Jesse James Invitational in Garretson for the junior varsity team and goes on to take 14th place.

RIGHT: Senior Jesse Pulscher tips the ball over as a Flandreau Indian School player tries to stop it.

BELOW: Both senior Michelle Beyer and this Colman-Egan player attack the net, but Beyer wins the tip.



ABOVE: Receiving is senior Elizabeth Montgomery.



B-team 1st Row, (L-R): Kim Larson, Jodi Jensen, Kyla Jorgensen and Sunshine Garcia. **2nd Row:** Sara Headrick, Miranda Boever, Katie McKeown and Lisa Doyle. **3rd Row:** AJ Schliinz, Michelle Fargen, Laura Iott, Emilee Ellingson, Lori Gullickson and B-team coach Peg Fargen.

C-team 1st Row, (L-R): Chassidy Moller, AJ Schliinz and Shawna Duncan. **2nd Row:** Dani Montgomery, Margaret Barthel, Michelle Fargen and Sara Headrick. **3rd Row:** Laura Iott, Jamie Ahlers, Amy Powers and C-team coach Tom Stenger.



BELOW: Although she's better known for her serving, senior Andrea Zephier shows she can take the ball and pass it over the net even though off-balanced.



Girls pull together for one reason and find themselves having **GOOD TEAMWORK**

Starting out the year at 1-2 after the first invitational, the girls got down to business and improved to 16-15 over the season

Senior Michelle Beyer was the team leader in scoring with 153 points including 15 aces serving up 242 of 260 attempts. She was a 93.1 percent server while senior Andrea Zephier and sophomore Erin Oswald both finished with 90.4 percent. Oswald had 16 aces to finish as the team leader. Adding in points were Sandy Wiese with 133 and Charissa Sheppard, named to the Central Valley Conference All-Conference team, who scored 128.

In attacks, Sheppard was the top athlete with 155 kills and senior Elizabeth Montgomery, also a CVC selection, was second with 146. Montgomery also led the team in digs with 158 and along with Sheppard, they each had 37 solo blocked shots. Wiese, CVC honorable mention, made 151 of 175 kills good and Jessie Pulscher, another CVC hon-

orable mention selection, had 24 blocked shots.

The setting was handled by sophomore Andrea Solem who put up 442 of 472 attempts and had 123 kill assists. Senior Brenda Schmidt had 91 kill assists.

In the CVC tourney, the girls suffered two straight losses, to Tri Valley and West Central.

"We came close to the goal of making it past districts," said Montgomery. "Although we didn't make it, we all worked good together as a team." They finished in second place in the District 4A tourney going 2-2 on the day.

"The best part was watching Mr. Stenger (new C-team coach)!" Montgomery added.

On the CVC regular season, the match with Sioux Valley was forfeited by the Cosacks due to lack of gym time. Many matches were rescheduled due to the winter weather and some were even canceled altogether.



A-team 1st Row, (L-R): Andrea Solem, Andrea Zephier, Michelle Beyer, Jodi Jensen and Sunshine Garcia. **2nd Row:** Brenda Schmidt, Jessie

Pulscher, Elizabeth Montgomery, Charissa Sheppard, Sandy Wiese, Erin Oswald and head coach Georgia Adolph.

Net News

- Co-captains: Pulscher, Montgomery
- Central Valley All-Conference: Montgomery, Sheppard
- CVC Honorable Mention: Pulscher, Wiese
- Academic All-State: Beyer
- CVC standings: Co-champs Howard, Garretson, Dell Rapids-5-2; Flandreau-4th, 4-3

- B-team record, 5-11; C-team record, 6-2
- Two events, Elkton Triangular and Lake Preston Tourney, were not attended due to the weather.

At the Net - 16 wins, 15 losses

	We	They
Marion	L ..1	..2
Huron JV	W ..2	..0
Howard	L ..0	..2
Castlewood	L ..1	..2
Elkton	W ..2	..0
Deubrook	L ..1	..2
Garretson	L ..0	..2
Howard	L ..1	..2
Colman-Egan	W ..2	..1
Flandreau Indians	W ..2	..0
Tri Valley	L ..1	..2
Chester	W ..2	..0
Tri Valley	W ..2	..1
Tri Valley	W ..2	..0
Arlington	W ..2	..1
Dell Rapids	L ..1	..2
Flandreau Indians	W ..2	..0
DeSmet	L ..0	..2
Canton	L ..0	..2
West Central	L ..0	..2
Tri Valley	L ..1	..2
Tri Valley	W ..2	..0
Madison	L ..1	..2
McCook	W ..2	..1
West Central	W ..2	..1
Flandreau Indians	W ..2	..1
Sioux Valley (forfeit)	W	
Sioux Valley	W ..2	..0
Madison	L ..1	..2
Flandreau Indians	W ..2	..1
Madison	L ..1	..2

"Volleyball was a lot of fun this year...but when the matches started, we were out to win!"

Michelle Beyer • Senior



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Team finishes dream in Rapid City; returns home 25-0 and

TATE CHAMPIONS

The dream started in middle school when this team was still trying to get the hang of the game. It ended in the Rapid City Civic Center when eight seniors and four juniors achieved the ultimate goal: an undefeated season (school record) and a State A Championship.

After establishing the 'No Fly Zone,' the team, ranked No. 1 for much of the season started racking up points and never looked back. En route to Flandreau's first ever state basketball championship, they picked up the Central Valley Conference title and tourney plus District and Region titles along the way.

"(The best part was) ending our career with a win in front of 4, 200 screaming fans and on TV, plus sharing it with the greatest group of guys ever," said senior Kyle Porisch.

Ending with a win didn't look quite so certain during the championship game against Parkston. The team, coached by Rick Weber, was behind at half-time 29-27, something that hadn't happened all season. But the Fliers knew what they had to do and weren't

going to let their dream slip by so easily. After intermission things that weren't going so well in the first half started clicking. Good defense began to slow the Trojans down, and good offense propelled the team to their 57-45 victory. Senior starter Brendan Sheppard, who made only five free throws during the first half, finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds to lead the squad.

"Having my mom hand me my 1st place medal was great," Sheppard said. Cynthia Sheppard, a member of the South Dakota High School Activities Board of Directors, gave the team their medals, congratulatory handshakes and hugs.

Topping the stats were Sheppard averaging 16.8 ppg (403 pts.) and Mike Smith, 13.8 ppg (345). Smith led in assists with 112 and Myles Zephier was second with 97 and he also made 71 steals. Sheppard blocked the shots, 58, and pulled down the rebounds, 225. The team averaged 70.5 ppg to opponents' 46.7 ppg.

BELOW: Senior Dan Rorvik doesn't let Parkston's 6'6" Scott Grunewaldt push him around during the championship game in Rapid City.



For the Record - 25 wins, 0 losses

	We	They
Harrisburg	W 74	44
DeSmet	W 62	43
Flandreau Indians ..	W 87	41
West Central	W 81	48
Elkton	W 84	53
Hamlin	W 71	57
Baltic	W 79	55
Garretson	W 74	41
Colman-Egan	W 86	43
CV Conference	1st	
Garretson	W 84	36
Sioux Valley	W 45	34
Howard	W 69	48
Madison	W 71	46
McCook Central	W 63	54
Sioux Valley	W 62	54
Canton	W 85	46
Tri Valley	W 57	42
Dell Rapids	W 63	49
Howard	W 64	51
District 4A	1st	
Flandreau Indians ..	W 57	40
Madison	W 69	48
Region 2A	1st	
Hamlin	W 71	41
State A	1st	
Aberdeen Roncalli ..	W 71	48
Red Cloud	W 76	60
Parkston	W 57	45



A-team 1st Row, (L-R): Managers Noah Whipkey, Drew Weber and Justin Sheppard. **2nd Row:** DJ Jewett, BJ Burshiem, JR Cartwright, Tobin Bakkedahl, Myles Zephier, Eric Markuson and Head

Coach Rick Weber. **3rd Row:** Assistant Coaches Brian Relf and Doug Eppard, Josh Boysen, Daron Johnson, Mike Smith, Brendan Sheppard, Dan Rorvik and Kyle Porisch.

Boys Basketball Bits

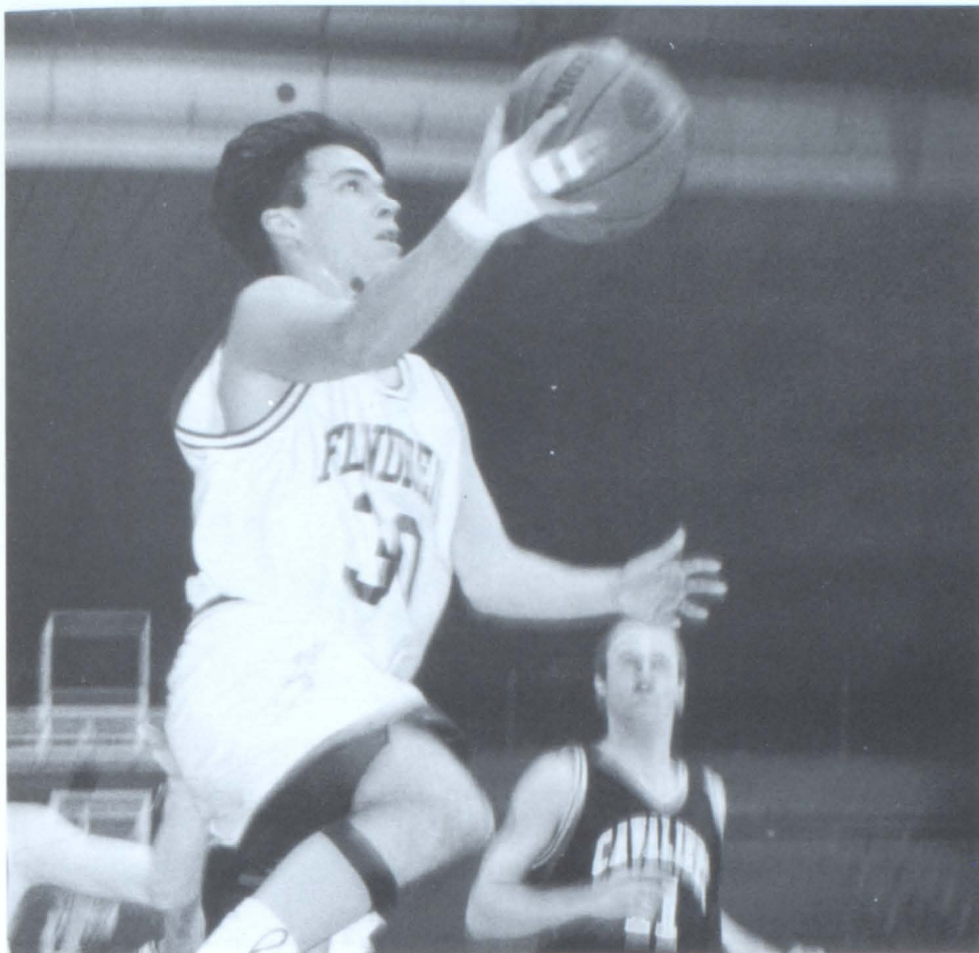
- Co-captains: Sheppard, Smith, Zephier
- Central Valley All-Conference: Sheppard, Smith, Zephier
- CVC Honorable Mention: Bakkedahl, Rorvik
- Academic All-State: Porisch, Sheppard, Smith, Zephier

- Class A All-Tourney: Bakkedahl, Sheppard, Smith, Zephier
- All-State Second Team: Sheppard, Smith
- Mr. Basketball nomination: Smith
- CVC standings: Flandreau-1st
- B-team record, 14-1; C-team record, 9-4

"During the Parkston game, I'll never forget sitting on the bench getting a rest, and wondering if I'd be sitting on the sidelines when the last buzzer of my high school career went off. I got to sub in with :39 left in the game. Thanks Coach!"

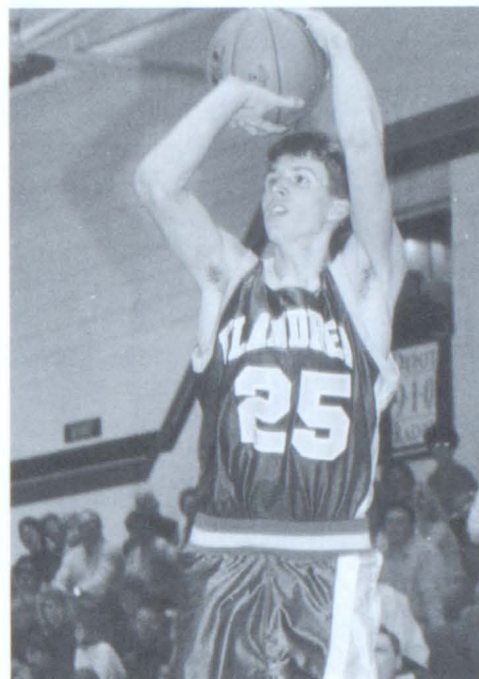
Tobin Bakkedahl • Senior





LEFT: Soaring up for a lay-up after a mid-court steal, senior JR Cartwright scores. Dubbed the shortest player on the roster at the State A tourney, the 5'6" senior reserve player didn't let that fact stop him from being an instrumental man on the team.

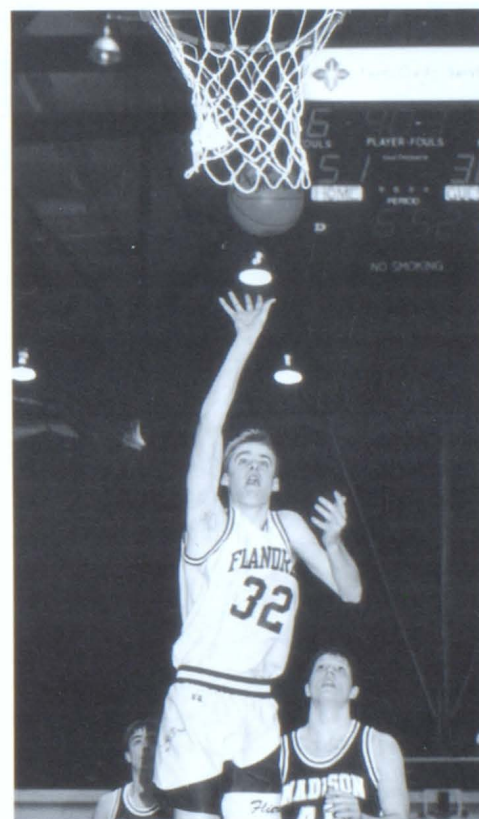
BELOW: With perfect form senior Mike Smith gets set to let go of a 3-pointer at the Mike Entringer Classic game against DeSmet held in Brookings.



B-team 1st Row, (L-R): Ryan Jaacks, BJ Burshiem, Jeremy Johnson, Eric Markuson, Tim Redder, KC Burshiem and Jeremie Houtman. **2nd Row:** B-team coach Brian Relf, Cory Burshiem, Dustin Headrick, Daron Johnson, Josh Boysen, Neil Knutson and Anthony Aadland.



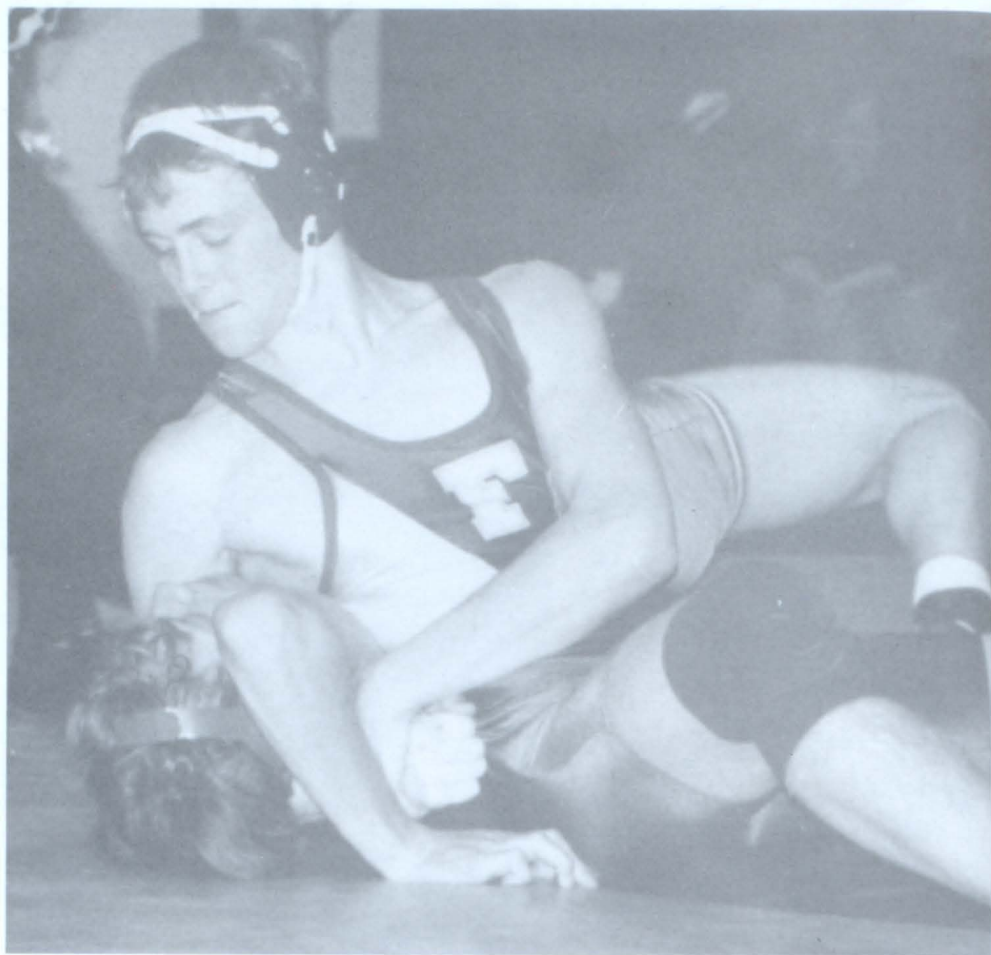
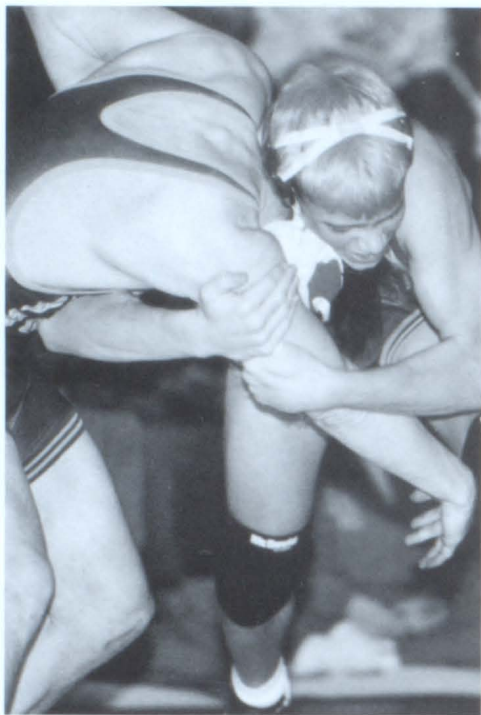
C-team 1st Row, (L-R): Mark Heinemann, Nick Cottier and Drew Headrick. **2nd Row:** Josh Reinfeld, Mike Holmoe, Mike Aadland and Seth Jones. **3rd Row:** Justin Krull, Jason Beyer, Travis Stenberg and C-team coach Doug Eppard.



ABOVE: Eyeing an easy hole to the hoop is senior Brendan Sheppard during the Madison District 4A championship game.

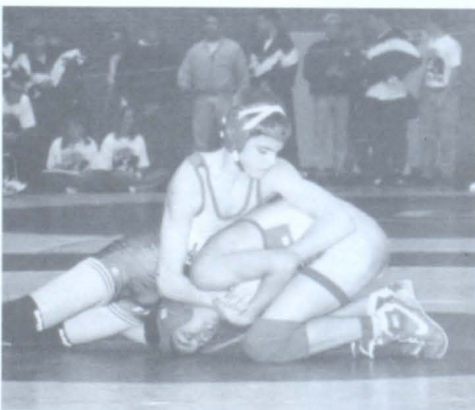
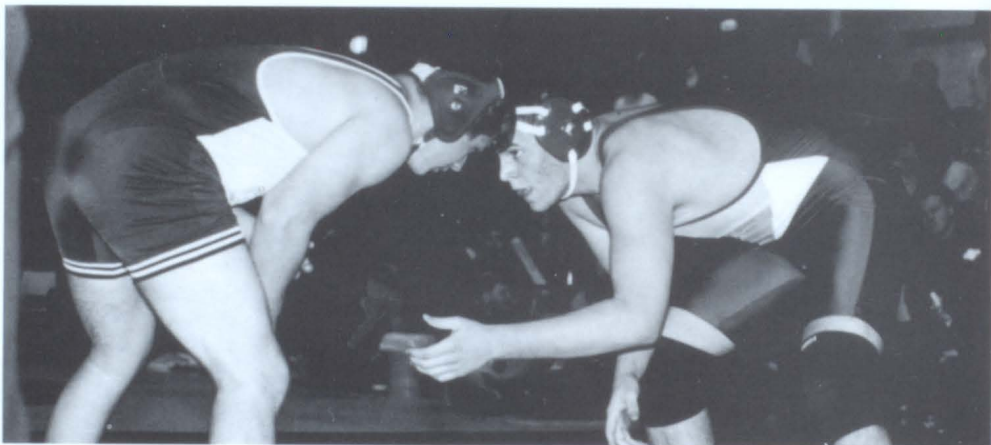
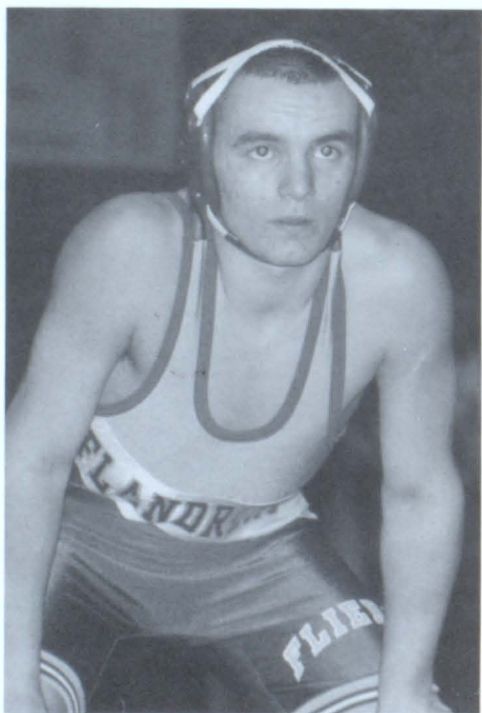
RIGHT: One of the seniors on the team was Scott Price who suffered a concussion during the season. Here he wrestles early in December at the home invitational.

BELOW: Junior Adam Toso faces undefeated Phil Serck of Alcester-Hudson during the Region 2B meet. Serck defeated the Flier, but did not win by fall.



RIGHT: Junior heavyweight, Brent Headrick, tempts this wrestler from Chester into trying to get a takedown on him.

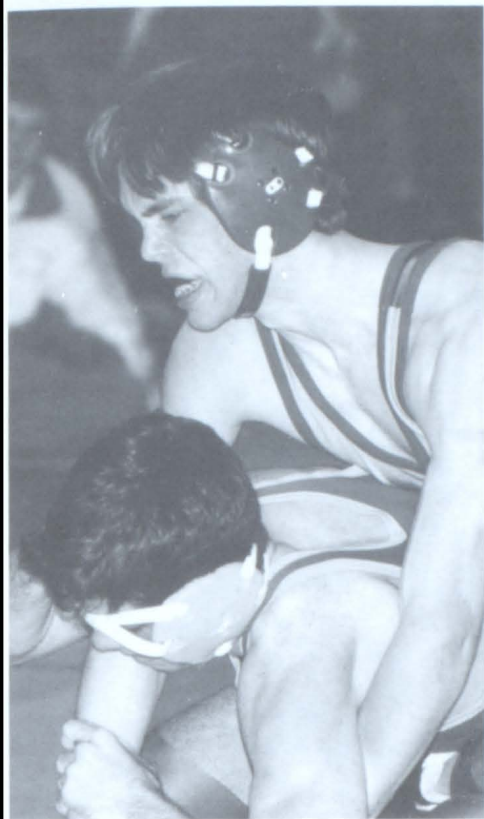
BELOW: Junior Larry Pitsenberger eyes his opponent at the Region meet held in Flandreau.



ABOVE: The most improved wrestler of the season was sophomore Levi Luttmann. Here he works on an FIS wrestler at the Flandreau Invitational held in December.

ABOVE: Leadership came not only from the seniors, but also from juniors such as Justin Jewett shown wrestling during the Region 2B meet held here in February.

BELOW: Senior co-captain Heath VonEye works this wrestler during the Region 2B meet. VonEye placed third here at 125 pounds and went on to take eighth place at the State B meet in Aberdeen.



With all weight classes filled, team places high in tourneys and comes **READY TO BATTLE**

Hardships on the wrestling mat came in the form of injuries and bad weather.

Five regularly scheduled meets were cancelled due to the poor winter weather. Two of these were Central Valley Conference meets, with Sioux Valley and McCook Central.

Senior Lance Weatherly, 160 pounder, was hampered by a knee injury and a broken wrist for much of the season, but wrestled well enough to win his weight class at the CVC and Flandreau meets.

Flandreau placed fourth at its own invitational as a team from Sioux Valley finally broke Howard's five year win streak. Along with Weatherly, 130 pounder senior Heath VonEye won championship.

"This has been one of my best school experiences," said VonEye. "We don't always receive the recognition other sports do, but when it comes to the dedication and sacrifices we give, and the individual prestige we get back, the sport is second to none."

At the conference meet, the team earned third place and individually, Weatherly came out the lone champion. Junior Larry Pitsenberger was ill the day of the CVC meet and said, "I feel I would have won. I had one tough match (West Central), but if you don't think you can win, you won't."

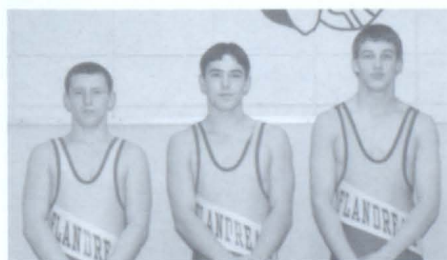
Next was the series of cancellations which mostly came in the month of January. Only one regularly scheduled meet was held during the month. Districts came in February and the team placed fifth and sending seven wrestlers on to Regions.

Two wrestlers emerged from this meet earning their way into the State B in Aberdeen. VonEye placed eighth (third at regions) and junior Brent Headrick, seventh (first at regions). They scored 11 points to place 36th from a field of 50 schools.

"We had high expectations as a team," said Headrick, "but we had injuries and some athletes didn't want to cut weight."



A-team 1st Row, (L-R): Joe Rydell, Levi Luttmann, Heath VonEye, Adam Toso, Larry Pitsenberger and Scott Price. **2nd Row:** Head Coach Randy Weller, Lance Weatherly, Tommy Duncan, Justin Jewett, Neil Bennett, Brent Headrick and Assistant Coach Darren Swenson. Not pictured: Dusty Hoffman.



B-team (L-R): Wayne Pitsenberger, Bret Doyle and Pete Quist. Not pictured: Jim Millman.

On the Mat - 10 Wins, 10 Losses

	We	They
Tri Valley	W 36	34
Arlington	L 24	46
Garretson	W 61	12
Flandreau Invitational	4th	
Pipestone-Jasper	L 25	36
Flandreau Indians	W 60	17
Alcester-Hudson	W 41	27
Chester	W 42	30
CV Conference	3rd	
Beresford	W 52	21
Harrisburg	L 42	21
Vermillion	W 41	27
West Central	L 26	40
Red Rock	L 20	44
Pipestone-Jasper	L 25	36
Dell Rapids	W 39	30
West Central	L 22	31
Howard	L 9	54
Vermillion	W 47	24
Bon Homme	L 3	62
McCook Central	L 33	36
Parker	W 39	26
District 3B	4th	
Region 2B	10th	
State B	36th	

Wrestling Wrap-up

- Co-captains: VonEye, Weatherly
- Central Valley Conference Meet: 3rd
- Central Valley Conference medalists: Weatherly-1st; Headrick-2nd; VonEye-3rd; Toso-3rd; Price-3rd; Jewett-3rd; Luttmann-4th; LaLonde-4th; Pitsenberger-4th
- State: VonEye, 125 lbs.-8th; Headrick, Hwt.-7th
- Academic All-State: VonEye
- Most Improved: Luttmann
- Most Valuable: Headrick
- CVC Meet: 3rd; Standings: Champs Howard-7-0; Flandreau-4th, 3-2

"It's the ultimate sport...man against man. If you lose a match, you can't blame someone else."

Brent Headrick • Junior



O Both upperclassmen and junior high athletes fill two teams as the season gets OFF AND RUNNING

When track and field season rolled around, the track was still covered with snow, but by the time the teams got into competition, it was gone and the season could start.

Goals of placing higher teamwise at both the Central Valley Conference meet and the Region 2A meet were obtained.

After a couple meets where only individuals attended, the teams finally got out of the starting blocks at the Beresford Invitational where the boys placed third and the girls fourth. This would be the lowest the girls would place as a full team in regular season action as they went onto to take first at Sioux Valley, third in the CVC meet and second in regions. The girls team had 26 members—none of them were seniors and only five were juniors which left the underclassmen and eighth graders to fill some running and field event positions.

The team took 14th at the state meet where those earning a medal were the 800 meter relay team, sophomore Charissa

Sheppard, freshman Sunshine Garcia and eighth graders Ashley Blum and Mona Zephier. They ran the preliminaries, at Madison, and the finals, at Sioux Falls, in the same time, 1:48.2 to place third. Taking two more medals at state was Zephier in the long jump fourth (16 feet nine and one-half inches) and in the triple jump third (34 feet).

The boys team only had eight of its 20 members that weren't seniors. They also took first at Sioux Valley, third in the CVC and second at regions. Seven members went on to the state meet where they scored four points. The medley relay team members of JR Cartwright, Brendan Sheppard, Myles Zephier and Mike Smith placed fifth in the event with a time of 3:47.4

School records broken were Daron Johnson in the high jump going six feet two and one-half inches (old mark 6-2 set in 1983 by Louis Schreier) and Zephier in the triple jump going 36 feet three-fourths inch (old mark set in 1996 by her at 34-11).

BELOW: One of the boys team members that advanced on to the state meet held in Madison and Sioux Falls was senior Scott Peper. He participates in the discus event. Although not qualifying out from regions, Peper earned his way to state with a qualifying throw of 149-2 at the Roosevelt meet.



Boys team 1st Row, (L-R): Adam Toso, Levi Luttmann, JR Cartwright, Tobin Bakkedahl, Shawn Albers and Myles Zephier. **2nd Row:** Pete Quist, Dan Rorvik, Kyle Porisch, Daron Johnson, Brendan Sheppard, Dustin Headrick and Neil Knutson. **3rd Row:** Ryan Johnson, Marty Skroch, Brent Headrick, Dave Rice, Mike Smith, Charles Knutson and Scott Peper.

Out of the Blocks

Meet	Boys	Girls
Dan Lennon	NPK	NPK
Elk Point	PNA	PNA
Pipestone	NPK	NPK
Beresford	3rd	4th
Flandreau	7th	3rd
Roosevelt	NPK	NPK
Howard Wood	NPK	NPK
Sioux Valley	1st	1st
Barker Relays Madison	PNA	PNA
CV Conference	3rd	3rd
Region 2A	2nd	2nd
State A	NP	14th

NPK=No points kept. PNA=Place not available

Track Trivia

Boys...

- Central Valley Conference: 3rd, 103 pts.
- CVC medalists: Johnson-high jump 6-0; Medley relay-Cartwright, Rorvik, Sheppard, Zephier 3:53.7

Girls...

- Central Valley Conference: 3rd, 93 pts.
- CVC medalists: Zephier-long jump 15-7 1/4; Zephier triple jump 33-8



Girls team 1st Row, (L-R): AJ Schliinz, Nina Reibensahm, Jennifer Bruning, Mona Zephier, Sunshine Garcia, Ashley Blum, Jacque Schmidt and Erica Rorvik. **2nd Row:** Malia Luttmann, Jennifer Petersen, Andrea Gullickson, Lori Gullickson, Charissa Sheppard, Erin Oswald, Sandy

Wiese, Lynsey Sutton and Emilee Ellingson. **3rd Row:** Sicily Jackson, Susan Johnson, Laura Iott, Rosita Salway, Carin Peterson, Andrea Klein, April Christenson, Laura Schmidt and Danielle Montgomery.

"I was glad to break the school record, but I wonder how high I could've jumped that day if the mats there (at Sioux Valley) weren't so crappy and I didn't hurt my back."

Daron Johnson • Junior





LEFT: Senior Brendan Sheppard lands in the sand in the triple jump event. He leaped 40-9 3/4 and earned second place at regions.

BELOW: Mona Zephier takes the baton from Charissa Sheppard in the regional 800 meter relay race in Flandreau. They took first here and then third at state.



LEFT: Gaining high altitude is freshman Sunshine Garcia in the triple jump event at the Flandreau Invite. She places third with a jump of 32 feet, five and three-fourths inches.



ABOVE: Freshman Erica Rorvik and sophomore Sicily Jackson cheer for their teammates at the region meet.

LEFT: The girls shot put pit is where sophomore Emilee Ellingson can be found. She placed fifth at the region meet but did not qualify for the state event.

RIGHT: At one of the two meets held at the Garretson course, senior DJ Jewett watches his drive head clear of the water hazard on hole number seven.

BELOW: Taking off down the number two fairway at the Brookings Country Club are sophomore Jeremy Johnson and junior BJ Burshiem.



ABOVE: Senior Jerrid Thomas reaches down to retrieve his ball from the cup at the Garretson course.

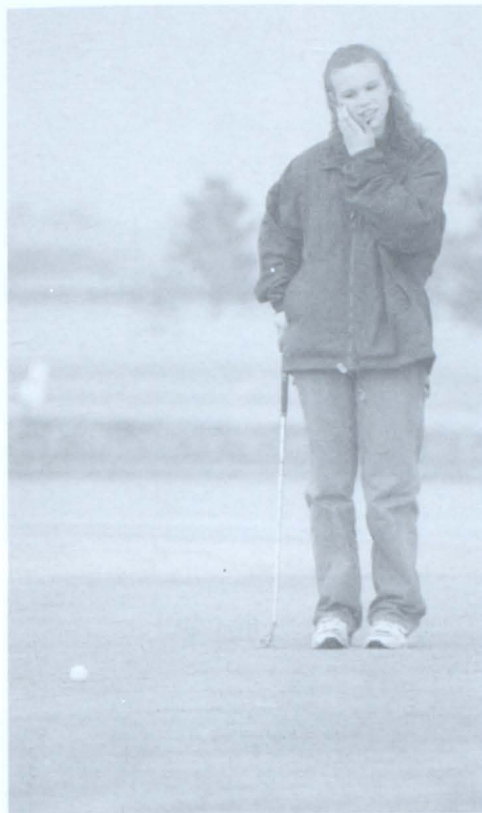


ABOVE: Positioning his club at just the right angle is sophomore KC Burshiem, a member of the boys varsity team.



ABOVE: Taking in a practice round at the Brookings Country Club, where he is a member, is junior BJ Burshiem. He was one of the team members who attended the state meet in Aberdeen.

BELOW: Kelley Ramsdell, one of two senior girls, thinks about her putt at the Garretson meet. The other senior on the varsity team was Greta Johnson. The girls did not have a junior varsity squad.



HITTING THE LINKS

Snow and spring floods keep team off home course, but when the weather cleared they were

Harsh winter weather played havoc with the golfers trying to get an early start on the courses, but they somehow managed to start the season with little delay.

Snow and flood waters kept the golfers off the local course during the entire season, but many went to Brookings and some to Colman to get some practice rounds in before and during the season.

All male golfers returned to the varsity squad with the goal of a state title in mind but in the end, it didn't happen.

They did win the Central Valley Conference meet for the third season in a row and the junior varsity team won the title as well. Junior BJ Burshiem tied for the medalist position at the meet with a golfer from West Central, only to fall to second after a play-off.

"He got me on a long par 5," said Burshiem. The play-off needed four holes to complete.

The boys team found much success on the course winning first in five meets, a second and a third plus their third place in Regions.

"Regions should have been at the Brookings CC," said Burshiem. "All of us on the varsity team have memberships up there and we probably could have taken about 19 strokes off our score." The team shot a 240 while Hamlin and DeSmet tied for first with a 236.

At state in Aberdeen, the team had its troubles and failed to place among the top ten falling back to 11th.

Senior DJ Jewett said, "For some reason, I played bad at state, but placed high." He took fifth with a 160 while BJ Burshiem had a 174 and KC Burshiem, a 187.

On the girls side, a full team was taken to state where they placed 12th. No one placed, but seventh grader Jessica Jewett shot the lowest score with a 193, sophomore Jodi Jensen shot a 225 and senior Greta Johnson shot a 226.

Johnson said, "It was really fun to go to the state meet as a team because it was the first time in many years."



Varsity teams 1st Row Girls team, (L-R):

Jodi Jensen, Kelley Ramsdell, Greta Johnson, Amy Powers and Head Coach Jim McGlone.

2nd Row Boys team: DJ Jewett, BJ Burshiem, Justin Jewett, Jerrid Thomas, KC Burshiem and Jeremy Johnson. Not pictured: Jess Jewett.

Junior Varsity team 1st Row, (L-R):

Tye Bauer, Mark Heinemann, Darby Landgren and Travis Stenberg. **2nd Row:** Darin Thomas, Drew Headrick, Brian Arnold, Tyler Haugen and Darrel Bonrud. **3rd Row:** Troy Kuhnle, Kyle Sampson, Travis Kuhnle, Josh Boysen, Jeremie Houtman and Steven Dahlmeier.

On the Links

	VB	JVB	VG
Beresford Dual	W	W	L
Elk Point Dual	W	W	L
Elk Point Invite	1st	—	6th
Garretson Invite	1st	—	2nd
Dell Rapids Invite	1st	—	3rd
Jesse James Invite	3rd	—	4th
West Central Invite	2nd	2nd	10th
Central Valley Conference	1st	1st	5th
Dakota Valley Invite	1st	—	NP
Sioux Valley Invite	—	5th	—
Region 1B	3rd	—	4th
State B	11th	—	12th

Links Lingo

- Seniors-Boys: DJ Jewett, J. Thomas
- Seniors-Girls: G. Johnson; K. Ramsdell
- Central Valley Conference Meet: Varsity Boys—1st (3rd year in a row); JV Boys—1st; Varsity Girls—5th
- Central Valley Conference medalists: BJ Burshiem, tied for medalist, lost play-off to finish second; DJ Jewett—5th; KC Burshiem—8th; J. Jewett—9th; J. Thomas—15th; no medal winners for the girls team. JV Medalists—J. Johnson—1st; T. Stenberg—2nd
- State: DJ Jewett—5th place
- All-State Tourney team: DJ Jewett
- BJ Burshiem 35, DJ Jewett 36 & J. Jewett 38 set new school record of 109 for a 3-man team at the Dells meet

"We played really good...right up until regions. Having the band trip (to Chicago) right before it, made it so the whole team didn't play as well as we could have."

DJ Jewett • Senior



WHY
get involved in extra-
curricular activities?

Organizations

Most students get involved in school organizations for the fun, while others enjoy the friendship and learning that goes with it. Belonging to a group also teaches leadership and cooperation skills that can be used in the future.

What is your favorite extra-curricular activity; why?

"FHA--It teaches leadership skills."
Tammy Husaboe • Sophomore

"Yearbook because I like taking pictures of art and writing about it."
Aron Donaldson • Freshman

"FFA because you meet people, learn skills and have fun with your peers."
Dayton Wiese • Sophomore

BELOW: Getting elected FHA District Chairperson and later State Secretary are two honors for junior Paula

Larson. Here adviser Mrs. Janelle Weatherly hands her a congratulatory gift.



ABOVE: When the FFA fruit comes in, it has to be sorted. Freshmen Adam

Wiese and Kimber Albers prepare for distribution.

BELOW: Oral interp members Erica Rorvik, Tammy Husaboe and Emilee

Ellingson listen to coach Mrs. Gaye Lynn Beaner as she reads their scores

from the Lincoln Oral Interpretation Meet in Sioux Falls.

BELOW: Yearbook photographer junior Kari Lacey gets caught downtown during Homecoming festivities.

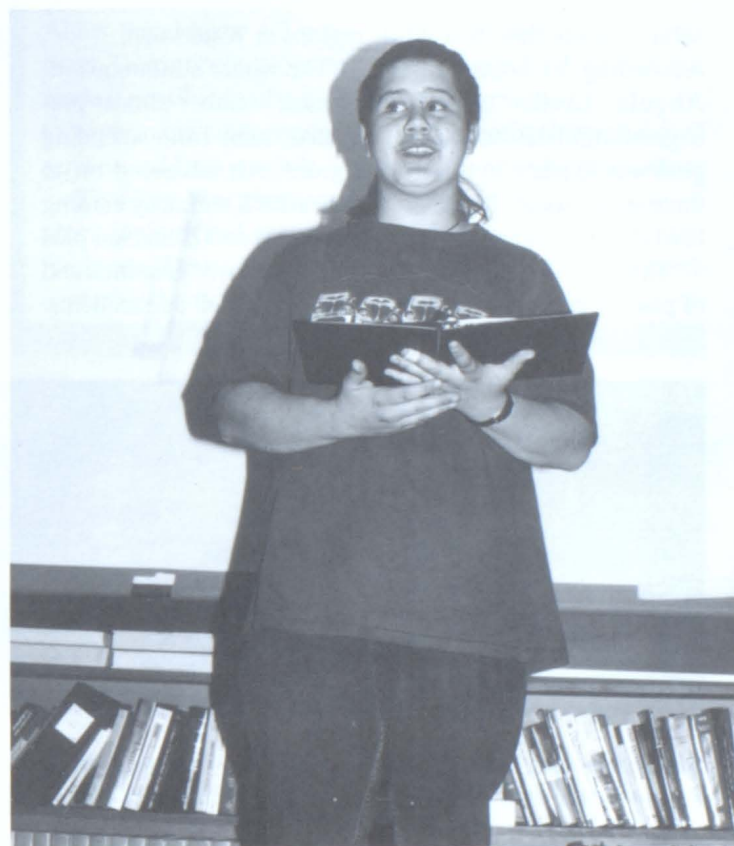


LEFT: Cardboard and chicken wire are the materials needed for the OM team's cave, and sophomore Angela

Lind supplies them. The Odyssey of the Mind team placed second at regions and fifth at the state competition in Pierre.



LEFT: FFA President Heath VonEye, seated, looks over the banquet agenda with sophomores Wayne Pitsenberger, left, and Dayton Wiese.



ABOVE: Grant Lacey, a freshman, recites his piece at the local oral interp competition. Lacey advanced to the district competition in Brookings.

P Oral Interpers are... prepared to Speak

Subjected to waking up and meeting the bus at 5:30 on a Saturday morning may seem like torture, but the oral interp members were completely willing. The 12 loyal members traveled to the SFLincoln, Milbank, Dakota State University, Clear Lake, Watertown and McCarty meets.

Throughout the season, the team worked to achieve goals they had set. According to sophomore Angela Lind, "At the beginning of the season, my goal was to place in the top three every meet. I worked hard and met that goal."

The team also met its goal of placing second in sweep-

stakes at the Clear Lake meet.

"Reading literature can be fun," said junior Julie Bonrud. "Oral Interp gives me a chance to be wacky and outrageous—sometimes I wonder if I really need to act."

Lynsey Sutton, Junior

"Getting to regions wasn't easy. School was cancelled and Coral Headrick and Mrs. Ellingson had to drive us through a snowstorm to get there. We were lucky we got to compete."

After locals, the team advanced seven to the district contest and from there, five moved on to

regions in Watertown.

The winter's infamous inclement weather almost prevented them from attending regions. All advanced on to state with Kari Lacey earning a superior and Ellingson plus the duet team of Headrick and Sutton, all received excellents.

BELOW: Preparing for her performance, sophomore Angela Lind gets

into character at the Lincoln Oral Interp meet in Sioux Falls.



Adviser: Gaye Lynn Beaner
No. of members: 12

ABOVE: 1st row: (L-R) Lynsey Sutton, Emilee Ellingson, Julie Bonrud, Grant Lacey and Olen Zephier. 2nd row: Adviser Gaye Lynn Beaner, Janis Story, Sara Headrick, Kari Lacey, Angela Lind and Erica Rorvik. Not pictured: Susan Johnson and Tammy Husaboe.



ABOVE: Starting on her journey to state competition, junior Kari Lacey performs her oratory piece for the audience at the local competition.

RIGHT: First year oral interper, freshman Erica Rorvik, finishes her poetry piece at the local meet.



BELOW: For four long years, senior Tracy Burggraff, the *Flier* editor, has been a major contributor to the book. She does both writing and designing.



N ews to Us, too

Filling 84 pages with the news of '96-97 was a task taken on by the small, but eager yearbook staff.

Most of the work for the 60th volume of the *Flier* was handled by third-year editor Tracy Burggraff and tenth-year adviser ML Headrick. The two spent countless hours in front of computers designing the yearbook with the Aldus PageMaker 4.2 program. The computer program made it possible for the staff to experiment with shades, screens and backgrounds.

Two first-year photographers, junior Kari Lacey and freshman Drew Headrick, captured the action with a

Canon EOS Rebel camera. Black and white pictures were printed in the school darkroom while color film was brought to PicPro for developing.

Several newcomers joined the staff and performed the tedious but appreciated job of proofreading pages. Three students, Tobin Bakkedahl,

Tracy Burggraff, Senior

"Getting an All-State Award is important to me, but my first responsibility is to FHS. The time and effort I put into my last yearbook was for the students, especially the seniors."

Emilee Ellingson and Angela Lind, also helped the staff out by writing stories.

The yearbook was finished in mid-June and sent to Jostens Publishing in California.

The press run was 200 copies, selling for \$26 in advance and \$32 in the fall.



Adviser: ML Headrick
No. of members: 13

ABOVE: 1st row: (L-R) Aron Donaldson, Sicily Jackson, Erica Rorvik, Kari Lacey and Drew Headrick. 2nd row: Danielle Montgomery, Adviser Mary Lynn Headrick, Rosita Salway and Tracy Burggraff. Not pictured: Paula Larson, Nina Doyle, Amanda Aadland, Robin Swenson and Marcy Manwarren.

ABOVE LEFT: Freshman photographer Drew Headrick patiently waits for some action to happen at the FFA Ag Olympics.

LEFT: Doing some of the proofreading on the pages are freshmen Erica Rorvik and Danielle Montgomery and sophomore Sicily Jackson. They are all first-year members of yearbook.



FFA members are...

Leaders with a Vision

Numerous projects keep the FFA chapter busy, but perhaps the best time to see the student leadership in action is at the awards banquet in April.

Fourteen Greenhand Awards were handed out.

Sophomore Troy Kontz was named District 7 Star Greenhand. Senior Sara Iott was named District 7 Star Agribusinessman and received third place in the state competition.

Eighteen members earned Chapter Degrees while five seniors received their State Degrees. Shawn Albers, Amy Klein, Andy Schoeberl, Heath VonEye and Iott earned this award. Klein was also named the Outstanding Senior Ag

Student of the Year.

Members were "sold to the highest bidders at the hired hand auction held after the banquet in a fund-raiser.

Wheelbarrows, pedal tractors and lots of hay were brought in for the Ag Olympics during FFA Week in February. Other highlights were the petting zoo and community breakfast.

"This week was a lot of fun because we got just about everybody involved and had a big show at the breakfast," said senior Kevin Christenson.

Two members were elected District 7 officers, Dayton Wiese, treasurer and Logan Schliinz, sentinel.

Sara Iott, Senior

"Going to Kansas City for the National FFA Convention was a lot of fun. The best part was meeting all the people from all over the country." (Heath VonEye and Amy Klein also went.)



ABOVE: 1st row (L-R): Adviser Dan Folkerts, Heath VonEye, Dayton Wiese, Sara Iott, Amy Klein, Logan Schliinz and Andrew Austreim. 2nd row: Travis Kaffar, Shawn Albers, DJ Jewett, Brandon Jacobs, Logan Olson, Kevin Christenson, Dave Rice, Ryan Jaacks, Lance Weatherly and Kyle Haug. 3rd row: Andrea Klein, AJ Schliinz, Laura Iott, Dawn Doyle, Kimber Albers, Margaret Barthel, Brenda Schmidt, Blake Doyle and Dan Rorvik. 4th row: Corey Caulfield, Jeremy Elverud, Andy Wiese,

Wayne Pitsenberger, Corey Schoeberl, Jeremy Schrecengost, Travis Jensen, Nick Hanson, Andy Schoeberl, Jeremy Duncan, and Travis Stenberg. 5th row: Terry Taylor, Bart Bauske, Toby Johnson, Tommy Lenning, Troy Kontz, Mark Wentworth, Dan Holmoe, Ryan Boever and Clay Scofield. 6th row: Tye Bauer, Jamie VonEye, Jared Gelderman, Michael Kramer, Lance Iott, Adam Wiese, Corey Van Dyke and Pete Quist.

Adviser: Dan Folkerts

No. of members: 53

BELOW: Chapter treasurer Amy Klein, a senior, awards sophomore

Andy Wiese the Outstanding Membership Award for 10th graders.



ABOVE: One of the jobs for the members is clean-up duty after the banquet meal. Junior Travis Jensen handles the collection of the utensils.



RIGHT: First year members have a chance at winning awards. Freshman Laura Iott receives the Chapter Star Greenhand award.

BELOW: Newly elected State Secretary (next year), while also local and district chairperson, junior Paula Larson, speaks at the Awards banquet.



Catch the Spirit

FHA members...

Beginning the year at the District III Rally, was just the start for the members of FHA.

Some participated in the lip sync contest. For a November Community Service project, the members gathered items for a Thanksgiving meal that was donated to an area family.

In February, members attended the district meeting in Madison. Tammy Husaboe, Laura Schmidt and Amanda Aadland gave illustrated talks.

Paula Larson ran for a district officer position receiving Chairperson. This entitled her to automatically be a state officer.

In April, as a reward for working a long winter of con-

cessions, the group went swimming and had a pizza party. At the end of April, a delegation went to the State Convention in Sioux Falls. Husaboe-superior and Schmidt-honorable mention,

presented their illustrated talks. Larson ran for and was chosen state secretary.

"This is what I wanted," said Larson.

"Although it will take up a lot of my time and be a lot of work."

Aadland and Larson were also recognized for completing the 5 Power of One modules about improving oneself.

The awards banquet was held the end of May.

Paula Larson, Junior

"I was shocked but excited about getting district chairperson. The thing I was concentrating most on was getting to the stage without tripping."



Adviser: Janelle Weatherly
No. of members: 18 high school; 18 middle school

ABOVE: 1st row (L-R): Laura Schmidt, Brooke Bauer, Paula Larson, Jennifer Wilske and Tammy Husaboe. 2nd row: Adviser Janelle Weatherly, Kathie Dahl, Heather Hecht and Jessie Pulscher. 3rd row: Amanda Aadland, Jonelle Henry, Malisa Dingman, Emily Pulscher, LeAnn Janssen and Marcy Manwarren. Not pictured: Kristen Manwarren, Amanda Wallin, Jessica Rydell and Robin Swenson.

ABOVE LEFT: Freshman Amanda Aadland receives her award for completing the five Power of One Modules from Adviser Mrs. Janelle Weatherly

LEFT: Current officers participate in the installation ceremony at the awards banquet in May.



NHS members are part of the... Elite Chosen Few

Thirty high school juniors and seniors were honored at the 76th annual National Honor Society banquet April 27.

The event, held at the Masonic Hall, was sponsored by the Flandreau Education Boosters. The theme chosen was "Dynamic Student."

Dr. Leslie Heinemann, D.D.S., alumnus and resident dentist, was the speaker, telling the students they should value a small town education.

Master of ceremonies was Scott Peper giving opening and closing speeches.

The 15 first-year members were led by the current members in the induction ceremony.

Pins and certificates were handed out by four of the current members.

"This is a great organization to belong to because it gives those students an opportunity to be recognized," said second-year member Travis Kaffar.

To be eligible, a student must be a junior or senior and have a plus maintain a 3.0 grade point average. They are then given

points in the areas of leadership, service, character and scholarship. A select number of faculty then choose those allowed to enter the society.

"It was a great privilege to be selected," said first-year member April Christenson. "I really didn't expect it."

Bob Lacey, Senior

"I felt honored to be one of the few chosen to be a member of the National Honor Society. Must be why they call it the Honor society."

BELOW: Second year member and senior, Travis Kaffar, reads the respon-

sibilities of leadership. The NHS banquet was conducted by the seniors.



ABOVE: Current Members 1st row: (L-R) Heath VonEye, Tracy Burggraft, Amber Hobbie, Michelle Beyer, Amy Klein, Myles Zephier and Jerrod Thomas. 2nd row: Scott Peper, Mike Smith, Kyle Porisch, Brendan Sheppard, Bobby Lacey, Tobin Bakkedahl and JR Cartwright. Not pictured: Travis Kaffar.

Adviser: Cliff Sutton
No. of members: 30



ABOVE RIGHT: New Members 1st row: (L-R) Sara Iott, Sandy Wiese, Candice Kneebone, Kari Lacey, Lisa Doyle, April Christenson and Kathryn DeClerk. 2nd row: Katie McKeown, Dan Holmoe, Brent Headrick, Josh Boysen, Neil Knutson, Tim Redder and Justin Jewett. Not pictured: Paula Larson.

RIGHT: During the induction ceremony, Brendan Sheppard reads the pledge while at his left Kari Lacey, and at his right, Neil Knutson, Lisa Doyle, Katie McKeown and Dan Holmoe recite the words.



BELOW: Freshman Sara Headrick uses cardboard to create the waterfall

used in the OM skit. She played an asst. archeologist who found the artifacts.



Adviser: Kathy Renneker
No. of members: 6

ABOVE: Quiz Bowl 1st row: Josh Boysen, Darby Landgren and Jeremie Houtman. 2nd row: Nick Hanson, Neil Knutson and Tracy Burggraff.



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Various groups... ccomplish their Goals

Drug free and proud

TORCH members' efforts to end teenage use of chemicals ran smoothly. The goal of the Teens on the Road to Chemical Health was to make Flandreau teens drug and alcohol free. Students handed

out red ribbons during National Red Ribbon Week and spoke to fifth grade D.A.R.E. students about alcohol, drugs and peer pressure. They also helped with the Health Awareness Day, which featured several speakers on various topics.

Quiz Bowl takes 5th

A 100-point test dealing with anything and everything was used to determine the six members of the quiz bowl

team. The team met once a week for six weeks to prepare for the third annual Central Valley Conference Quiz Bowl. It was held in Garretson, where the team earned fifth place.

Sara DeClerk, Freshman

"The hard work and long hours paid off when we got to state. We had fun working together."

OM...can you dig it?

Odyssey of the Mind participants used teamwork and enjoyed an exciting season. The team tied for second

place at the regional competition held in Madison in March and placed fifth at the state level on April 12 in Pierre. "Classics...Can you dig it?" was the title of the long-term problem, while students also competed in a spontaneous questions round.



ABOVE: TORCH 1st row: (L-R) Angela Lind, Kathryn DeClerk, Charissa Sheppard, Sandy Wiese and Kari Lacey. 2nd row: Sara DeClerk, Amber Hobbie, Emilee Ellingson, Carin Peterson and Susan Johnson. 3rd row:

Adviser John Evans, Darby Landgren, Steven Dahlmeier, Sara Headrick and Lori Gullickson.

TORCH Adviser: John Evans
No. of members: 14

LEFT: Odyssey of the Mind 1st row: (L-R), Sara Headrick and Darby Landgren. 2nd row: Kari Lacey, Emilee Ellingson, Jeremie Houtman, Angela Lind and Sara DeClerk.

OM Adviser: Kathy Renneker
OM Coach: Coral Headrick
No. of members: 7

WHEHN

are we ever
gonna use this stuff?

Academics

Ask any student this question and they'll likely answer with an emphatic "Never!". Ask the same of a teacher and they'll gladly come up with a reason for that day's lesson. But, whether or not the students want to admit it, we are here to learn and what we learn will eventually pay off someday.

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**What is your
favorite class;
why?**

"My favorite class is Spanish. I like to learn new languages."

April Boltjes • Freshman

"Gym--the only class without homework."

Andrea Solem • Sophomore

"Ag 3-4 because you get out of class and do some interesting projects."

Nick Hanson • Junior

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BELOW: Art is one of those classes where one's own creativity is the limit.

Senior Billy Nelson is shown sanding his large pot in Art I.



ABOVE: Many events, including athletic games, parades and concerts, keep the band busy. Senior Heather Hecht

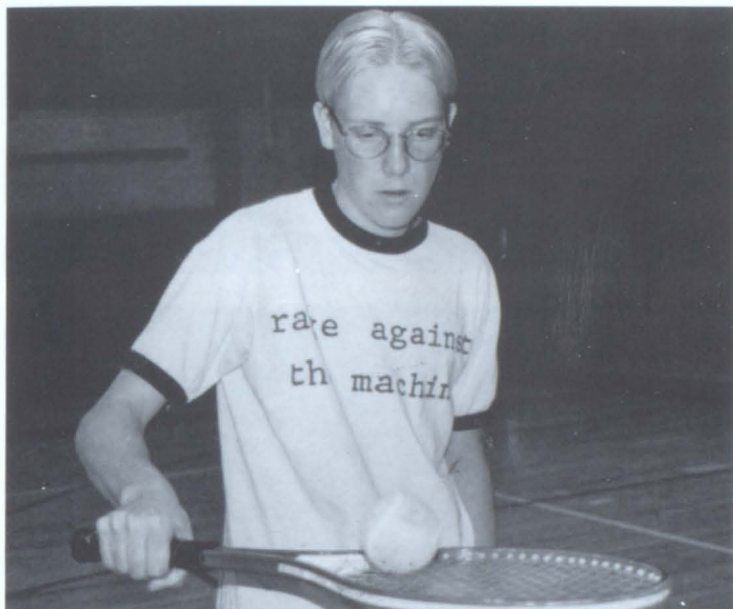
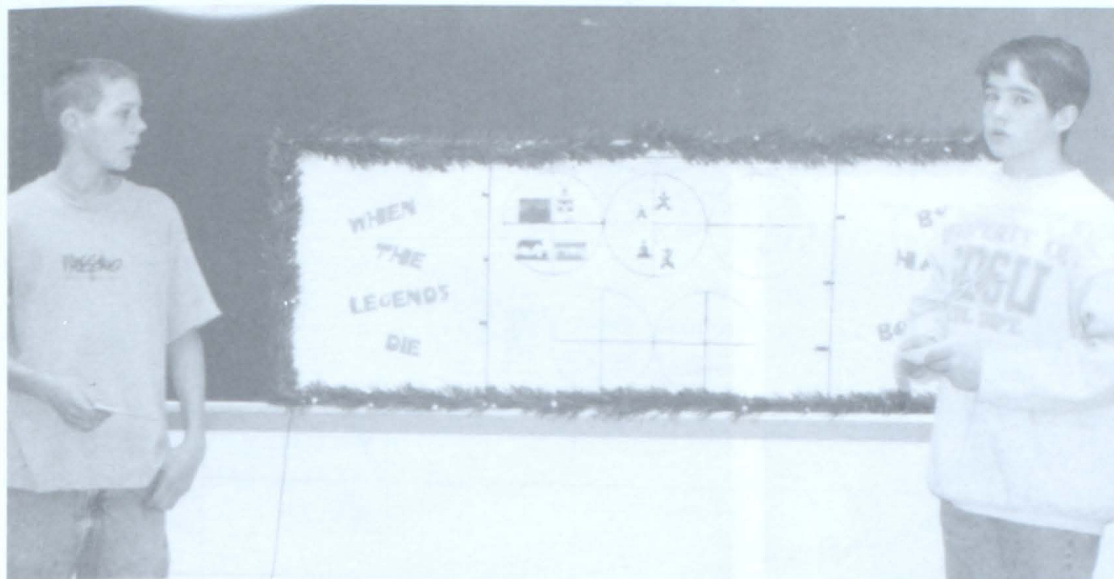
plays her clarinet at the Homecoming pep rally on spirit day, a.k.a senior toga day.

BELOW: Freshmen Drew Headrick and Cal McKeown give their presenta-

tion on the novel *When the Legends Die*. This project was part of English I, a

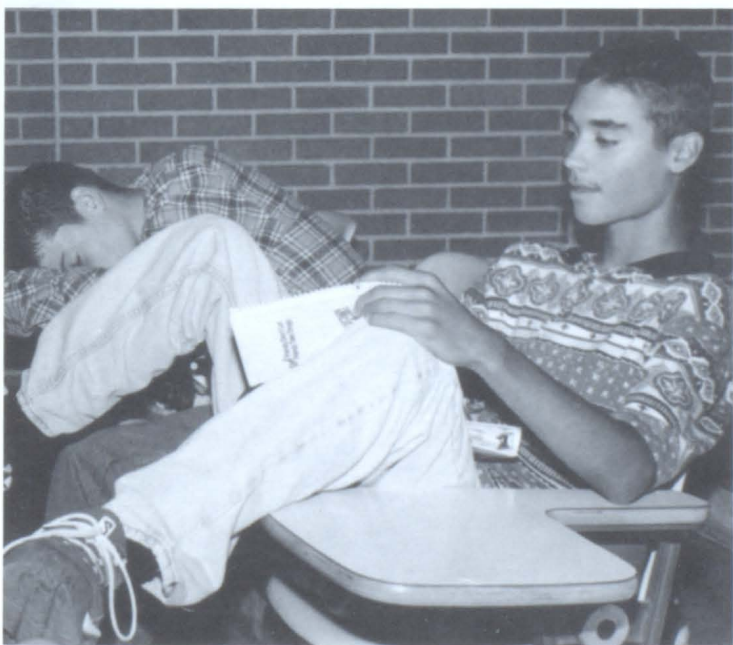
requirement for the freshmen class.

BELOW: Sophomore Carin Peterson does some homework in study hall. Her unique hat was part of Homecoming.



LEFT: Sophomore Michael DeVries eyes the tennis ball carefully in physical education. PE is a sophomore re-

quirement, and included activities such as jakari, archery, flag football, basketball and tennis.



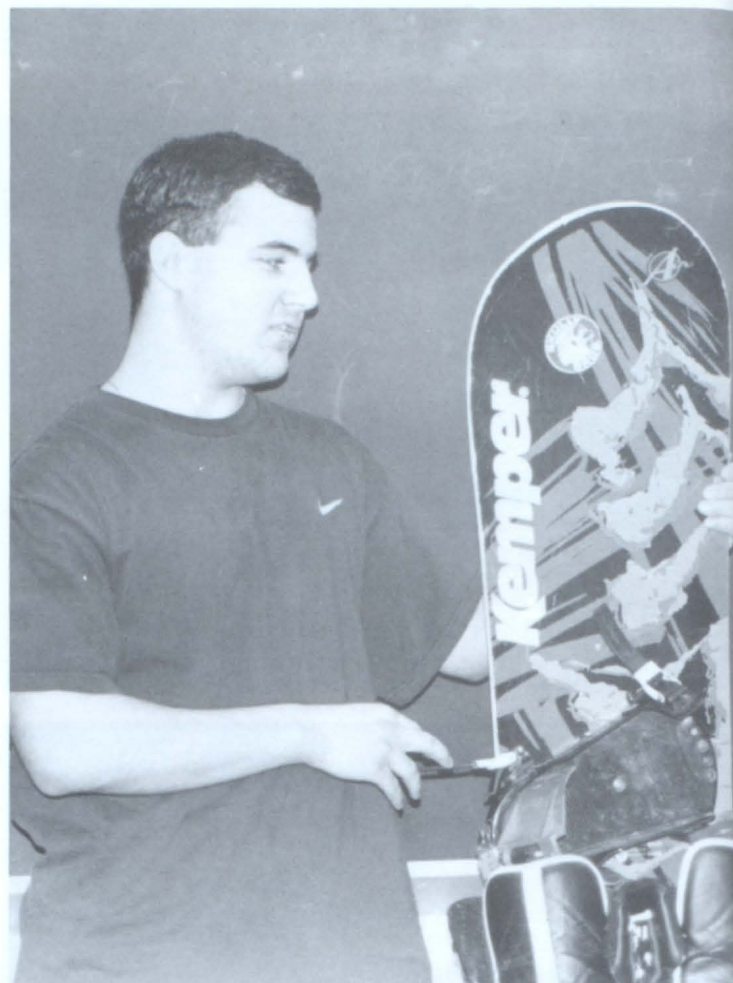
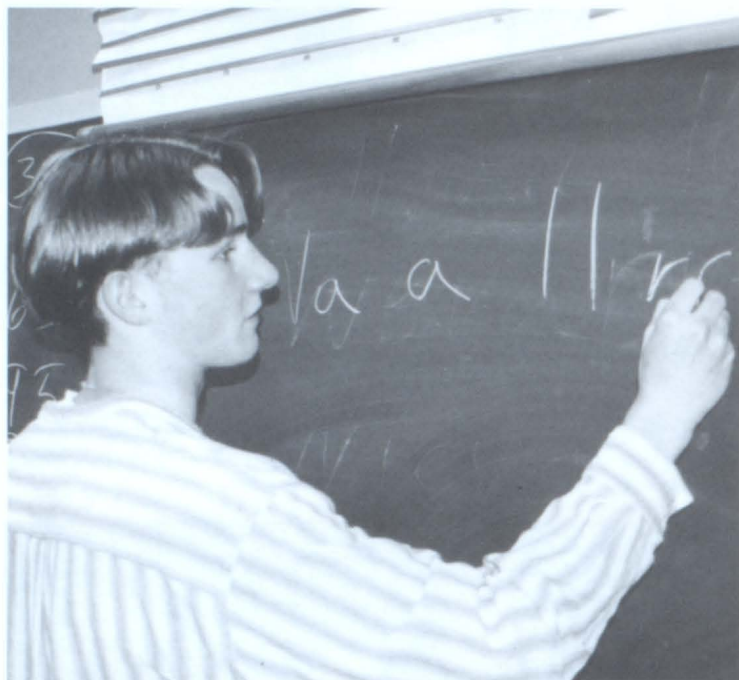
LEFT: Junior BJ Burshiem relaxes during study hall while classmate Adam Toso sleeps.



ABOVE: Lounging in the speech lecture room, senior Chrissy Halvorson looks up from her reading.

BELOW: Junior Ryan Jaacks learns a foreign language and writes Spanish words on the chalkboard: "It is a rainy today."

RIGHT: One semester of speech class is an English requirement for the sophomore class. Here Jason Heinemann gives a presentation on snowboarding.



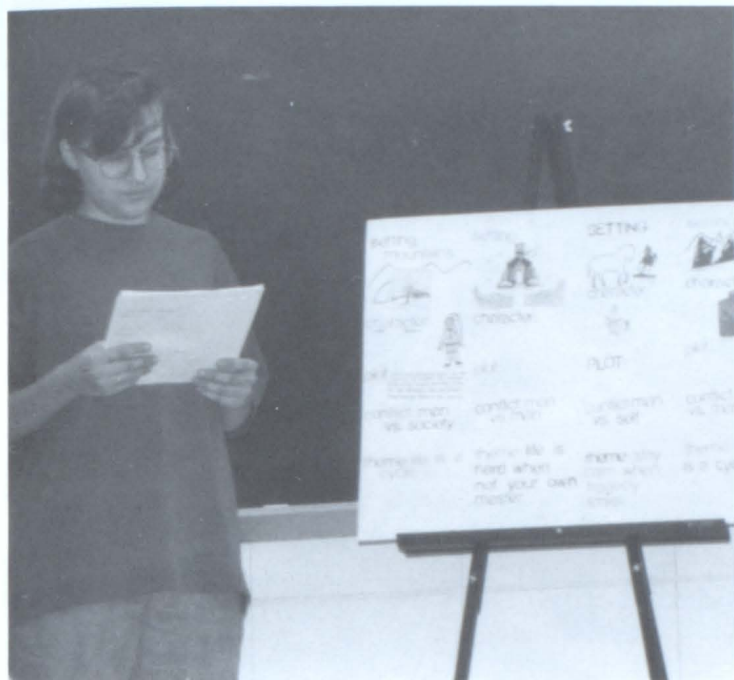
ABOVE: Juniors Paula Larson and Nora Janssen give their presentation on Vietnam nurses.

RIGHT: Freshman Josh Eng marks his choices while senior Crystal Van Dyke stamps the ballots in the mock election held by the government classes.



Public Speaking

Social Studies, Language classes require student presentations



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Social Studies

- Geography*
- American History*
- American Government*
- Free Enterprise*
- Economics*
- Psychology
- Sociology
- World Civilization



Languages

- English I-IV*
- Spanish I-II

*required class

LEFT: Studying the novel *When the Legends Die* is done in English I. Here freshman LeAnn Janssen gives her presentation.

BELOW: Junior Travis Kuhnel listens to Moody County Enterprise editor Chuck Cecil. Juniors shadowed businesses in English III.



LEFT: Wendi Thompson, junior, certainly dressed the part of a hippy-like DJ in her presentation on "Music

of the 70s." Her partners were Logan Olson and Miranda Boever.



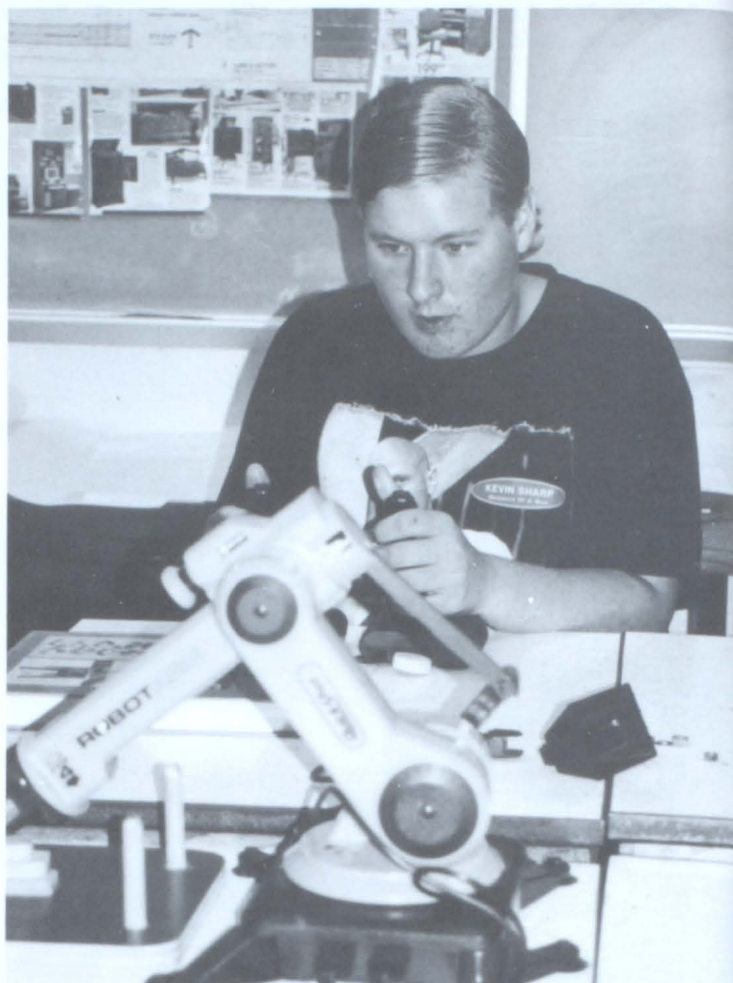
"The snow days seemed to cancel everything, including our govt. trip to Pierre. It would have been nice to see in person what we were learning about."
Tracy Burggraft • Senior

"My favorite class is Spanish because everything is completely new, nothing is review."

Shawna Duncan • Freshman

BELOW: Freshman Sheena Loudner slides the material through the sewing machine during clothing class.

RIGHT: Working the robot arm during spare time is freshman Corey Van Dyke. The robot arm was part of the industrial arts classes.



ABOVE: Freshman Josh Reinfeld cuts some metal on a horse trailer.

RIGHT: Senior Lucas Dailey displays one of the woodduck houses made in class. The industrial arts classes made over 50 houses for the river wildlife.



Preparing for Life

Vocational classes offer hands-on training for the future



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Agriculture

- Fundamentals of Ag
- Plant/Animal Science
- Agri-Business
- Soils/Wildlife
- Horticulture



Family & Consumer Science

- Foods/Clothing
- Marriage/Family
- Parent/Child
- Careers
- Independent Living
- Step



Industrial Arts

- Cabinet Making
- Welding/Mechanics
- Gen. Maintenance
- Building Trades
- Computer Drafting

LEFT: Freshman Markeith Mason paints a muffler during his industrial arts class.

BELOW: Independent Living class took these students to the local car dealership. Pictured in front are juniors Brooke Bauer and Malissa Dingman.



LEFT: Tending the plants in the greenhouse is senior Dave Rice.



“My favorite class is shop because you are basically on your own. You actually get to do something.”

Jason Beyer • Sophomore

“Child development is my favorite class because you learn about parenting and how serious it can be.”

Casey Halvorson • Sophomore



BELOW: Aiming the physics cannon is senior Levi Lacey, who made the cannon with his cousin senior Bob Lacey. The purpose of shooting the cannon was to learn about velocity and physics measurements as well as break the record from previous years.

RIGHT: Chemistry with Mr. Keith Burns is one of the most popular classes at school. Working on some homework are front to back, juniors Josh Boysen, Tina Duinkerken, Miranda Boever and Wendi Thompson.



ABOVE: Calculating the right answer in Algebra II is sophomore Katie Christensen.

RIGHT: Getting right down to the bottom of things are freshmen Tyler Haugen and Charles Allen. Physical science is a freshman requirement.



Math, Science – not spectator sports

Classes require involvement and participation



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Math

- Algebra I*-II
- Geometry
- Functions, Statistics and Trigonometry



Science

- Physical Science*
- Biology*
- Chemistry I-II
- Anatomy/Physiology
- Ecology
- Physics

*required class

LEFT: Positioning their drachenfeuer are seniors Travis Kaffar, Heath VonEye and Myles Zephier. This physics lab was on air pressure.

BELOW: Crunching numbers in algebra with Mr. Berle Johnson is freshman Chandra Vogelzang.



LEFT: Freshmen Amanda Wallin and Marcy Manwarren work on an

experiment dealing with sugar cubes in physical science.

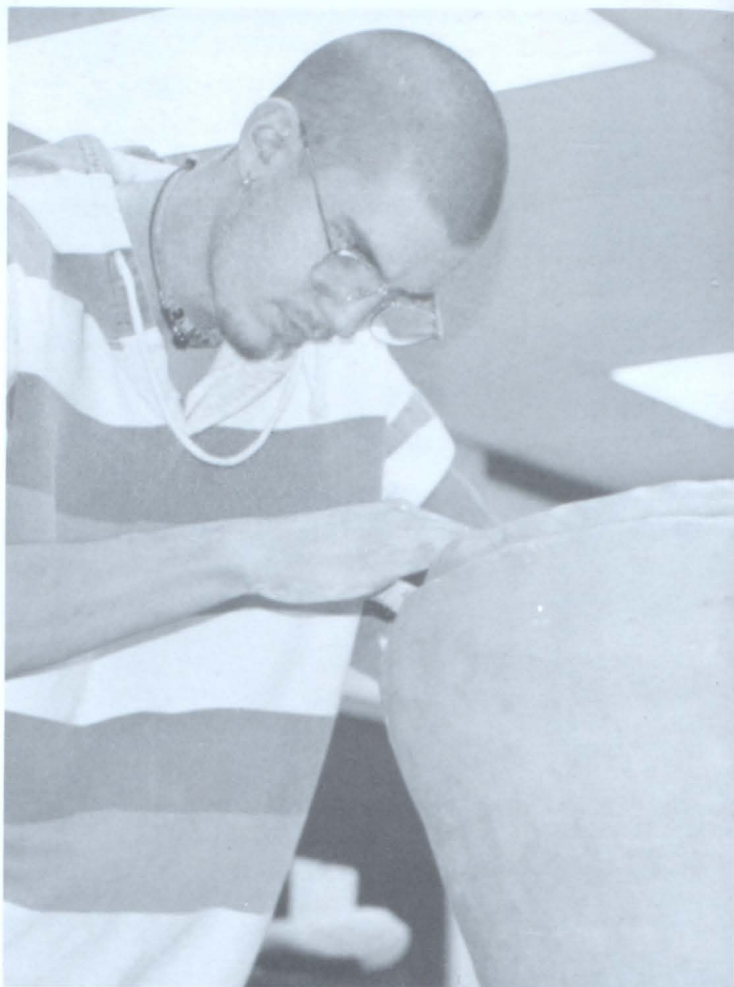
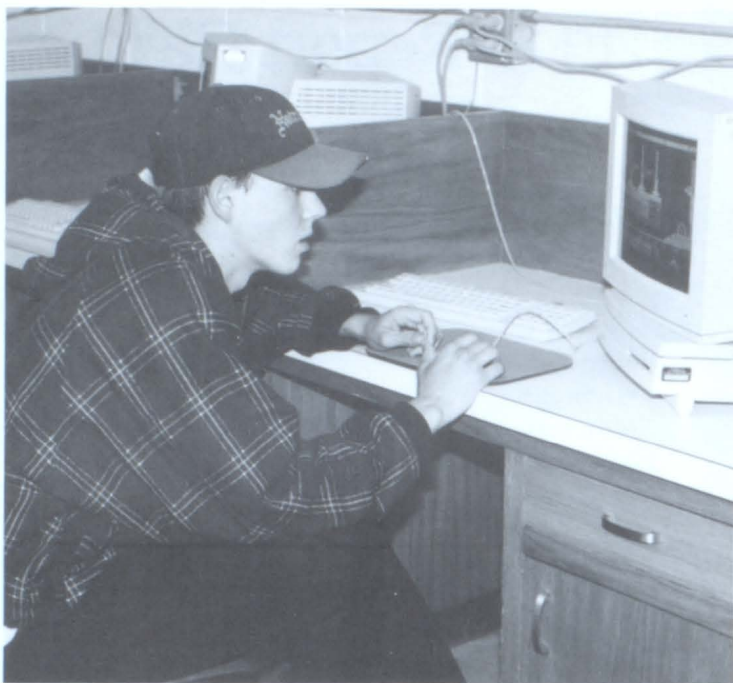


"Physical science is my favorite class because Mr. Porisch makes me want to learn more about science."
Rosita Salway • Freshman

"My favorite class is algebra...it's a breeze."
Darin Thomas • Freshman

BELOW: Killing time in the computer lab is sophomore Terry Taylor.

RIGHT: Senior Dave Rice works the top edge of his pot during art.



ABOVE: Surfing the Internet is junior Charles Sheppard.

RIGHT: Charissa Sheppard and Sandy Wiese, seated, show their slide show to Greta Johnson, Carin Peterson, Emilee Ellingson and Barry Hecht. This picture was taken at Tech Night.



Do It Your Way

Creativity required for art, computer projects



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☒ Business Education

- Word Processing*
- Office Systems
- Accounting

☒ Computer

- Computer Science*
- Applications
- Programming
- Desktop Publishing

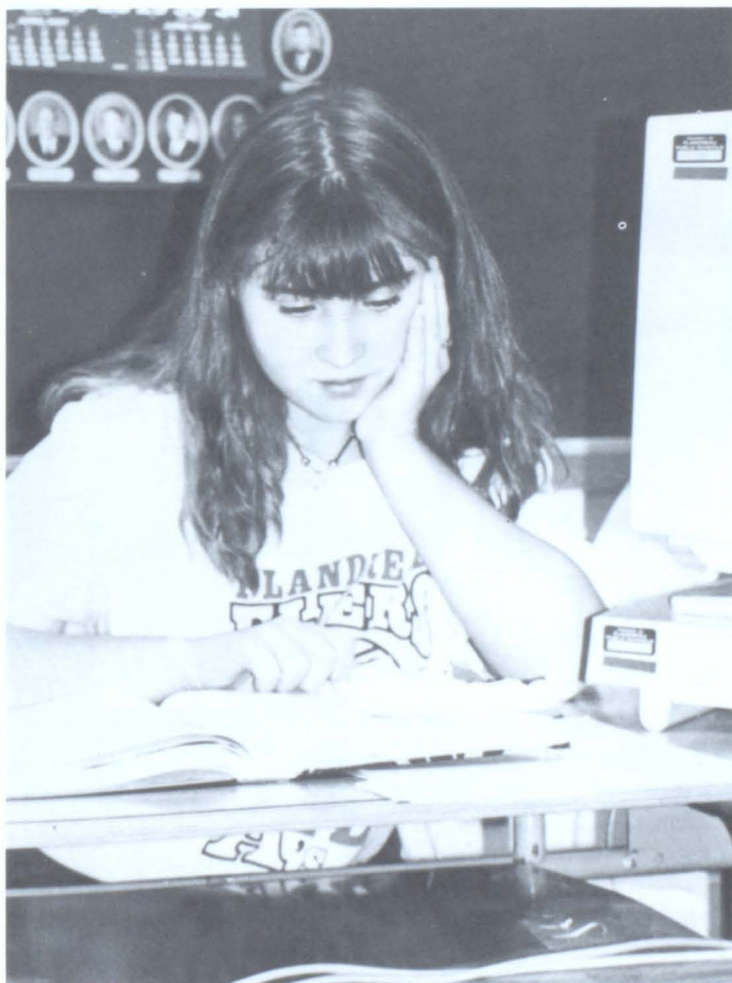
☒ Art

- Art I-II

*required class

LEFT: Senior Joel Johnson spends one of his last days before graduation typing in the lab.

BELOW: A little music is always nice while working. Freshman Olen Zephier finds the right tunes.



LEFT: Freshman Robin Swenson works feverishly at her *Romeo and Juliet* portfolio, the night before it was due.

Juliet portfolio, the night before it was due.



"My favorite class is art. You get to show your artistic side instead of doing book assignments."

Sarah Rydell • Freshman

"Computer Applications was really fun. We learned how to edit pictures and movies on a computer."

Erin Oswald • Sophomore

BELOW: Hats off the newly formed swing choir, who performed at the Pops Concert in May. Here freshmen Amanda Wallin and Erica Rorvik sing with the group.



RIGHT: One of the extra responsibilities for band members is to play in the pep band at sporting events. Here Jeremiah Janssen is at Frost Arena in Brookings during district boys basketball.



RIGHT: Band members are **1st Row:** (L-R) Amber Hobbie*, Josh Boysen, Annie Evans*, Jennifer Wilske, Kyla Jorgensen, Jodi Jensen, April Christenson, Angela Lind, Amy Klein, Sara Headrick, Lynsey Sutton, Lori Gullickson, Shelly Kneebone, Malia Luttmann, Sunshine Garcia, Sara DeClerk, Shawna Duncan, Kathryn DeClerk*, Lisa Doyle*, Greta Johnson*, Chandra Vogelzang*, Casey Halvorson, Charissa Sheppard*, Andrea Klein, Crystal Van Dyke*, Marcie Iverson, Kelley Ramsdell, Jennifer Ryan and Abby Waxdahl. **2nd Row:** Amy Powers, Steven Dahlmeier, Autumn Kirkegaard, Tracy Burggraft*, Andy Wiese, Jim Millman, Director Steve Solem, Jason Heinemann, Bret Doyle, Jeremiah Janssen, Larry Pitsenberger, Jason Beyer*, Adam Duggins, Levi Luttmann, Tony Julson, Eric Markuson, Brianna Rose, Justin Jewett*, Darby Landgren, Emilee Ellingson*, Barry Hecht, Jessie Pulscher*, Dan Gaspar*, Rosita Salway, Jennifer Underwood, Paul Lacey, Jacque Schmidt, Andrea Solem*, Kim Larson and Heather Hecht.

*CVC Honor Band Members



ABOVE: Vocal members are **1st Row:** (L-R) Directors Melanie Junker and Beth Skatvold, Sicily Jackson, Tracy Nelson, Chassidy Moller, Miranda Boever, Candice Kneebone*, Kathie Dahl, Jessica Rydell, Jamie Auren, LeAnn Janssen, Amanda Wallin and Katie Chamley. **2nd Row:** Wendi Thompson, Abby Waxdahl, Danielle Montgomery, Jessie Pulscher*, Julie Bonrud, Katie McKeown, Sarah Rydell, Paula Larson, Nicole Sheppard, Laura Schmidt, Erica Rorvik, Kristen Manwarren and Robin

Swenson. **3rd Row:** Dawn Doyle, Jill Wede, Jamie Ahlers, Kathryn DeClerk, Terra Amdahl, Susan Johnson, Malissa Dingman, Shiloe Amdahl, Carin Peterson, Kimber Albers, Rosita Salway and Jennifer Underwood. **4th Row:** Amber Headrick, Nina Doyle*, Sommer Koel, Charles Sheppard, Mike DeVries, Holly Prebble, Candi Whaley, Sara Christensen, Lori Gullickson, Emily Pulscher and Tina Duinkerken. **5th Row:** Cal McKeown*, Drew Headrick, Jesse Reynolds, Marty Skroch, Myles Zephier, Heath VonEye,

Justin Haugen, Annie Evans, Amber Hobbie*, Andrea Zephier, Jaimie Iverson and Melissa Kneebone. **6th Row:** Kenny Nelson*, Doug Damm, Casey Krempges, Hunter Compton, Lea Calhoon, Erika Raspberry, Tammy Husaboe, Marcy Manwarren, Amanda Aadland and Shasta Weston. **7th Row:** Adam Duggins*, Kyle Sampson, Travis Kuhnel, Joel Anderson, Justin Krull, Troy Kuhnel and Markeith Mason. Not pictured: Blake Doyle*.

*All-State Chorus members

Strike up the Band & Choir

Contests and concerts keep music groups busy



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☒ Band

- *Parades* DSU Trojan Day-Madison
Augustana Viking Day-Sioux Falls
SDSU Hobo Day-Brookings
- *Region II Solo & Ensemble Contest*
7 Superiors, 7 Excellents
- *Region II Large Group Contest-II rating*
- *Jazz Band* Augustana-III; USD-II

☒ Vocal

- *Region II Solo & Ensemble Contest*
9 Excellents, 1 Good
- *Region II Large Group Contest-II rating*

LEFT: Bells were played by Amber Hobbie, Jaimie Iverson, Greta Johnson and Melissa Kneebone at the Christmas vocal concert.

BELOW: Homecoming puts everyone in a good mood, such as freshmen Amy Powers, Rosita Salway and Sara Headrick.



LEFT: Concentrating on each note is senior flute player Michelle Beyer. She was awarded the Band Boosters

Scholarship while Jessie Pulscher received John Phillips Sousa Award.

“I like band because we can miss school and support the teams in pep band. I’ve also heard that if you’re in band, you’re smarter and better-looking than if you’re not.”
Jessie Pulscher • Senior

“All-State Chorus was a good place to see old friends and meet new friends. There is no way to describe the sound 1,000 kids who love to sing can make.”
Blake Doyle • Freshman

WHAT

happens after the
bell rings?

Activities

When the bell rings at 3:35, the halls are virtually empty within minutes. While some go off to do their own thing, others stick around to plan important events like Homecoming, the plays or prom.

**“ If you could
relive the year,
what would you
do differently? ”**

“Drive slower--speeding tickets are expensive!”

Carin Peterson • Sophomore

“Be a little more goofier than I am now.”

Julie Bonrud • Junior

“I would have saved money and got a car.”

Tracy Nelson • Sophomore

BELOW: Sophomore Susan Johnson, juniors Julie Bonrud and Nina Doyle

portray the three Ronnettes in the all-school musical.



ABOVE: Junior Josh Boysen looks up while dancing with his promdate, sophomore Dawn Doyle. The prom, held in

the community center, lasted from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

BELOW: Band member junior Justin Jewett gets in on the action as he leads

the cheerleaders into the gym during Homecoming. Jewett was part of the

juniors' winning Little Orpheum skit "Pom Pom Squad."

BELOW: Singing "Lean On Me" at graduation are (L-R) Billy Nelson, Scott Peper, Kyle Porisch and Scott Price.



LEFT: Behind the scenes preparations are an important part to the all-school musical. Here junior Julie

Bonrud gets her hair curled by seniors Amber Hobbie, Jaimie Iverson, Greta Johnson and Melissa Kneebone.



LEFT: Senior Ryan Johnson accepts an award from guidance counselor John Evans. Awards Night was held in the community center in May.

ABOVE: "Yahoo!" yells junior Nina Doyle, portraying a Tri Valley Mustang in the cheerleaders' Homecoming skit.

Some will stop
at nothing to show their

SCHOOL

spirit

Boys dressed as cheerleaders? Reviving the fashions of the 80s? Whatever it was, nothing could stop some students from showing their Flier spirit during Homecoming.

Students and faculty were singing and dancing at the Little Orpheum skit competition. Whether it was the choir's tribute to the 70s or the faculty's impression of "Rock Around the Clock," music was used in five of the nine skits.

The best skit trophy went to the football team for showing the audience "The Other Side of Locker Room." The players portrayed a depressed team in need of some cheering up. The assistant coaches tried to lift their spirits with their hilarious dance moves, but nothing worked until Coach Jim McGlone, played by junior Justin Jewett, requested the school song from the band.

Best class skit honors went to the junior class, thanks to the school's newest "Pom-Pom Squad," comprised of Adam Toso, Brent Headrick, Cory Burshiem and Jewett. They

patterned the skit after a Saturday Night Live sketch and added their own marching routine and cheers.

"It didn't take much convincing to make those screwballs (his classmates) act funny," Jewett said.

Myles Zephier and Melissa Kneebone were crowned King and Queen.

"Waiting for them to announce the queen was nervous and exciting," Kneebone said. "When my name was announced all I could think of was 'what was my speech?' It was a great honor."

Victories earned by the athletic teams added to the exciting week. The boys' cross country team finished second at Canton, while the girls defeated the Howard basketball team, 58-48. The football team took on the Tri Valley Mustangs and won, 14-12.

"Homecoming is the best time for community spirit," said senior Michelle Beyer, co-captain of the basketball team. "It's great having everybody fill the stands for a game."

BELOW: Poking fun at the coaches is a must during the football players skit. Here senior Tobin Bakkedahl portrays assistant coach John Evans.



ABOVE: Keeping the beat during the faculty skit is guidance counselor John Evans. The faculty presented "Rock Around the Clock" by Buddy Holly and the Crickets.

RIGHT: Sophomore Andrea Solem goes for the right Homecoming look on classmate Brandon Jacobs in the face painting contest. Also pictured are freshmen Amy Powers and Darrel Bonrud.



BELOW: Members of the Royalty Court are (L-R), Annie Evans, JR Cartwright, Andrea Zephier, Crownbearer Whitney Olson, Scott Peper, Queen

Melissa Kneebone, King Myles Zephier, Marty Skroch, Crownbearer Michael Milda, Kelley Ramsdell, Tobin Bakkedahl and Amy Klein.



ABOVE: These cross-dressing cheerleaders had enough Flier spirit to win best skit for the junior class. The "Pom-Pom Squad" includes in front, Justin Jewett, and in back, Adam Toso, Brent Headrick and Cory Burshiem.

LEFT: Senior Lance Weatherly shows the sign of victory after winning the pie eating contest in the Student Council Games on Friday.

Who was chosen
"Best Dresser"
by the
Student
Council
?

Winners

Locker Decorating

- ✓Tracy Burggraft
- ✓Paula Larson
- ✓David Rice

Dress-Up Days

Crazy Hat & Tie Day

- ✓Lori Gullickson
- ✓Brent Headrick
- ✓Mrs. Janelle Weatherly

80's Day

- ✓Amy Klein
- ✓Heath VonEye
- ✓Mrs. Marda Olson

Dress-Up Day

- ✓Rosita Salway
- ✓Justin Jewett
- ✓Mr. Don Loomis

Favorite Teacher Day

- ✓Julie Bonrud
as Mr. LeRoy Benson
- ✓Adam Toso
as Mr. Jim Keyes
- ✓Mr. LeRoy Benson
because the most people
dressed like him!

Spirit/ Purple & Gold Day

- ✓Everyone!



Heath VonEye

**"All of my
outfits
were found
in bags of**

**old clothes at home, except the hat
with the fish through it-I had to
borrow that. I wanted to wear
something crazier than usual to make
the seniors' last Homecoming a little
more memorable (and I've always
wanted to try to comb my hair like
Mr. Linder's!)."**

Two casts delight audiences with

HUMOR

on stage

Putting all nerves, jitters and fears aside, the students involved in the drama department used a little comedy to entertain playgoers with two humorous productions.

The one-act play, presented in January, centered around seven teen-agers and their experiences at the *Drive In*.

The play was presented at the region competition, where a superior rating was received. Scott Peper, Kari Lacey and Cal McKeown also earned superior acting awards. The group then earned an excellent at the state contest in Aberdeen. Lacey earned a superior acting award.

"It was a total thrill receiving the awards for acting in *Drive In*," Lacey said. "I love being in the plays and getting awarded for doing something I love!"

Mrs. Gaye Lynn Beaner directed the play.

A musical touch was added for the all-school play in April. Over 40 cast and crew members from every grade in school combined talents for the production of *Little Shop*

of *Horrors*.

"I thought the play went well," senior Jessie Pulscher said. "It took a lot of hard work and there were a lot of last minute changes, but it came together. I had a great time (even kissing Cal)."

One of the non-human stars of the musical was a four-foot people-eating plant brought in from Iowa.

"I think I had one of the most unique roles in the play," said the plant's inside operator senior Heath VonEye, who had a very physical part. "The play was a lot of fun and worth the effort and practices."

The musical centered around a small flower shop situated on skid row and focused on a nerdy fellow named Seymour, his co-worker and secret love, Audrey and the people-eating plant named Audrey II.

Directors for the musical were Miss Melanie Junker, Miss Beth Skatvold and Mrs. Beaner. Both plays were performed at the Crystal Theatre in Flandreau.

BELOW: Not visibly on stage, but a major part of the production of the All-School Musical was junior Adam Duggins. He supplies the voice for Audrey II.



ABOVE: Cast and crew for the one-act play *Drive In* includes **1st Row:** (L-R) Kari Lacey, Emilee Ellingson, Angela Lind and Sara Headrick. **2nd Row:** Director Gaye Lynn Beaner, Scott Peper, Marty Skroch, Brandon Jacobs and Cal McKeown. **3rd Row:** Kevin Christenson, Heath VonEye, Tommy Duncan, Darby Landgren and Steven Dahlmeier.

RIGHT: As Jim (senior Marty Skroch) tries to tell his romantic tale of woe, Chuck (senior Scott Peper) pokes fun at him during the competition play, *Drive-In*.



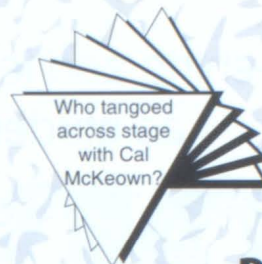
BELOW: Cast and crew members of Little Shop of Horrors are **1st Row:** (L-R) Travis Deutscher, Adam Duggins, Heath VonEye, Grant Lacey, Brandon Jacobs, Jessie Pulscher, Cal McKeown, Nina Doyle, Julie Bonrud, Susan Johnson, Erica Rorvik and Sicily Jackson. **2nd Row:** Scott Peper, Marty Skroch, Emilee Ellingson, Kari Lacey, Dayton Wiese, Darby Landgren, Wayne Pitsenberger, Barry Hecht, Sara Christensen,

Candi Whaley, Becci Hoffman and director Ms. Beth Skatvold. **3rd Row:** Directors Melanie Junker and Gaye Lynn Beaner, Melissa Kneebone, Amber Hobbie, Jaimie Iverson, Greta Johnson, Tobin Bakkedahl, Annie Evans, Tommy Duncan, Jennifer Underwood, Lori Gullickson, Sara Headrick, Sommer Koel, Wendi Thompson, Steven Dahlmeier and Emily Pulscher.



ABOVE: The motorcycle-riding, girl-chasing, evil dentist, Brandon Jacobs, becomes giddy as he laughs himself to his death in *Little Shop of Horrors* while his nervous patient Seymour (Cal McKeown) watches his every move.

LEFT: State and regional superior actress, junior Kari Lacey, uses a jacket and huddles on stage throughout a rehearsal session of *Drive In* at the Crystal Theatre.



Drive In

Boy	Cal McKeown
Girl	Angela Lind
Barb	Emilee Ellingson
Laurie	Kari Lacey
Jim	Marty Skroch
Chuck	Scott Peper
Rob	Brandon Jacobs

Little Shop of Horrors

Radio	Travis Deutscher
Ronnette	Julie Bonrud
Crystal	Nina Doyle
Chiffon	Susan Johnson
Mushnik	Grant Lacey
Audrey	Jessie Pulscher
Seymour	Cal McKeown
Bum	Marty Skroch
Bum	Dayton Wiese
Bum	Darby Landgren
Bag Lady	Kari Lacey
Bag Lady	Emilee Ellingson
Customer	Wayne Pitsenberger
Customer	Erica Rorvik
Customer	Sicily Jackson
Dentist	Brandon Jacobs
Berstein/Luce/Snip	Scott Peper
Audrey II-plant	Heath VonEye
Audrey II-voice	Adam Duggins



Grant Lacey

"The play was a great time and learning experience! We all learned to be nervous without showing it too much."

T-shirts and jeans are left at home
as students put on their

FORMAL

attire

Regular school clothes wouldn't do for the junior-senior prom held May 3. It is a time for suits, dresses and dancing shoes.

"Make It Last Forever" was the theme with the song "33" by the Smashing Pumpkins. Purple, black and silver were the colors.

The honor and job of decorating the Community Center was done by the juniors with much enthusiasm. They already had a good start after just one evening.

"The decorating went extremely well because no one was afraid to share ideas," said Kyla Jorgensen.

Sixty-five couples participated in the Grand March which was held in the high school gym for the first time because of the large number of couples and spectators.

Seniors Heath VonEye and Amy Klein were voted King and Queen from 12 candidates.

Queen Amy Klein said, "Being prom queen was a big surprise and honor for me. It made the night just a little more special."

Music Express provided the tunes, videos and karaoke machine for the four-hour dance.

"I thought the karaoke was the most fun because even if you didn't sing, it was hilarious to watch whoever was," said junior Lisa Doyle.

Sophomores chosen to serve punch were Andrea Solem and Jeremy Johnson while freshmen Aron Donaldson, Drew Headrick, Seth Jones, Malia Luttmann and Amy Powers volunteered for the duty of mixing the punch for the dancers.

Over 100 students attended the After-Prom party, sponsored by the parents. The party-goers were bussed to Giggleebees in Sioux Falls for pizza, prizes, bumper cars and games. Cellular phones and a TV were among the prizes given out. Later they went to the Empire Bowl for galactic bowling, which included music, lights and fog.

"I thought the after-prom party was a lot of fun," said junior Sandy Wiese. "The galactic bowling was neat."

BELOW: Finding a racing machine at the After-Prom party is junior Jared Gelderman. Many students attended the event at Giggleebees and the Empire Bowl in Sioux Falls. They came back to town at 6 a.m.



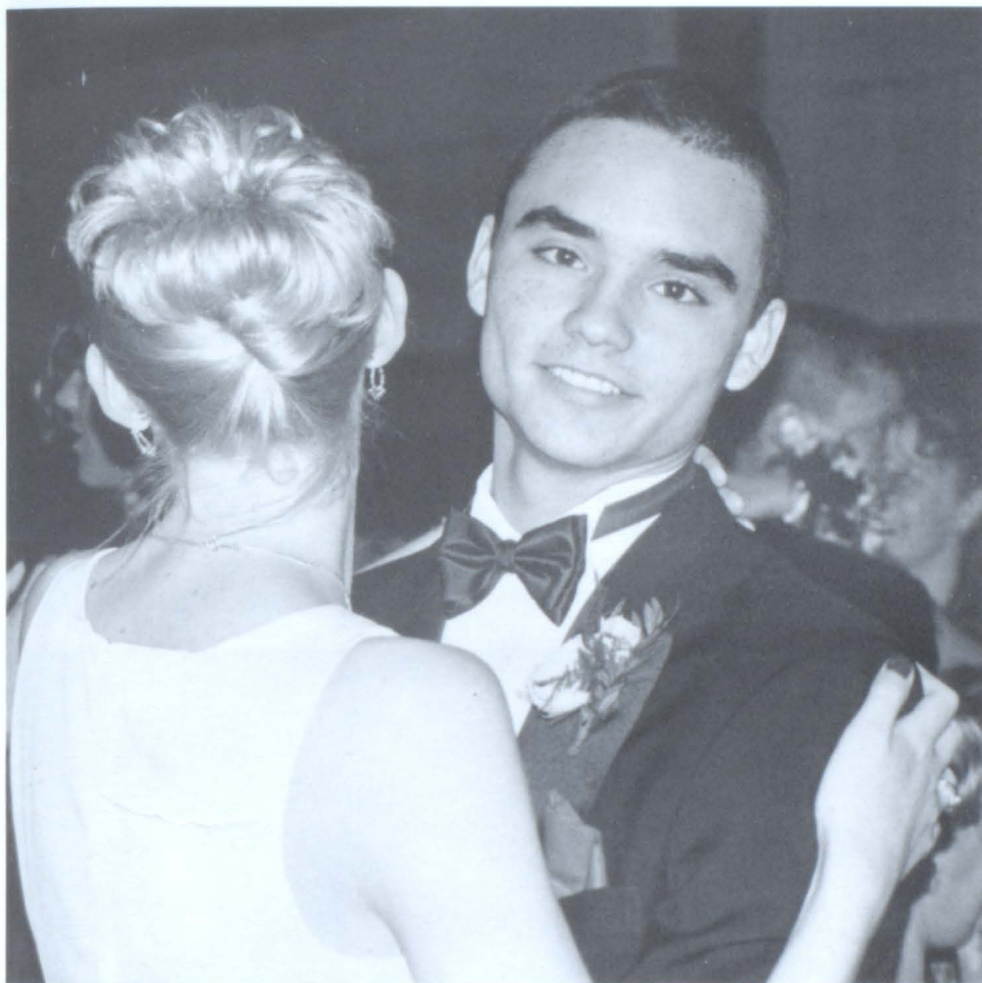
ABOVE: After the Grand March, held in the high school gym, the prom royalty were chosen. Queen Amy Klein and King Heath VonEye smile for the crowd.

RIGHT: Juniors getting into the fun of karaoke are Travis Jensen, Andrew Austreim and Dan Holmoe.



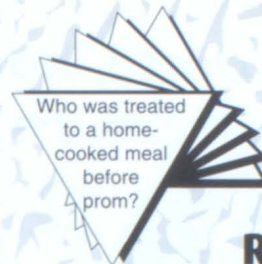
BELOW: Captured by the camera were some of the girls at the dance. Music Express played the songs for the prom-goers to listen to and they also were able to

view the video of each song. Karaoke was also available and several took part in that. The dance began at 8:00 p.m. and lasted until 12:00 a.m.



ABOVE: After the Grand March, held for the first time in the high school gym instead of the armory, junior Cory Burshiem and his date, junior Amber Headrick, begin to dance with the other couples.

LEFT: Serving up the punch at the prom were two sophomores chosen by the junior class, Andrea Solem and Jeremy Johnson.



Royalty Candidates

King – Heath VonEye

Tobin Bakkedahl
JR Cartwright
Scott Peper
Marty Skroch
Mike Smith

Queen – Amy Klein

Annie Evans
Jaimie Iverson
Greta Johnson
Kelley Ramsdell
Andrea Zephier

\$\$ for Prom

Tuxedo Rental	\$78.00
New Dress	\$75-\$150.00
Used Dress	\$50.00
Dinner for two	\$20-\$40.00
Corsage	\$16.00
Boutonniere	\$5.50
Garter	\$15.00
After-Prom Party	\$3.00
Prom Glass	\$6.25
Decorations, music, etc.	
.....	\$2172.00



Annie Evans

“Marty Skroch (Erin Oswald’s date) and Scott Peper

(Kari Lacey’s date) did all the cooking and preparations for our pre-prom meal.

They served us chicken on a bed of rice surrounded by California medley, sparkling apple cider and cherry cheese cake. It was all really good. DJ Jewett and my date, Tommy Duncan, were the chauffeurs for us.”

Books closed, tests taken and memories made: the senior class is

FINALLY

done

For the class of '97, the big day came on May 25. Fifty-eight seniors ended their high school careers and opened the door to the future.

Forty-five members of the class plan to attend universities, colleges or technical school, five will work, two will join the Air Force and the remaining six are undecided.

Six seniors were awarded Regents' Diplomas, which guarantee admission into any of the six state universities. Spafford elementary teacher Dottie Johnson was also recognized as the District Teacher of the Year.

School board Vice President Cynthia Sheppard began her commencement address with visit from her monkey puppet Cheeko. From there she gave the class a final lesson on the ABCs—Anticipate, Believe and Care.

"Anticipate (problems), believe in what you can do and go out into the world as a caring person," she said. "I will be watching and listening to hear the success stories of the class of 1997."

Scott Peper, class president during all four years of high school, gave the senior farewell.

"As graduating seniors this day not only causes us to look back upon the past four years, we must also look ahead and prepare for the future," he said. "In each of your futures, I wish you the best of luck."

A plaque was presented to the parents of Tomi Martin and Jason Nelson, two classmates who passed away as freshmen.

"I thought graduation was a very sad and memorable moment for everyone. Giving a plaque in memory of Tomi and Jason was an important way for our class to remember them always," said senior Heather Hecht.

"Lean On Me," a favorite among the seniors, was sung by senior chorus members Jessie Pulscher and Marty Skroch. The entire class stood up and joined in after two verses.

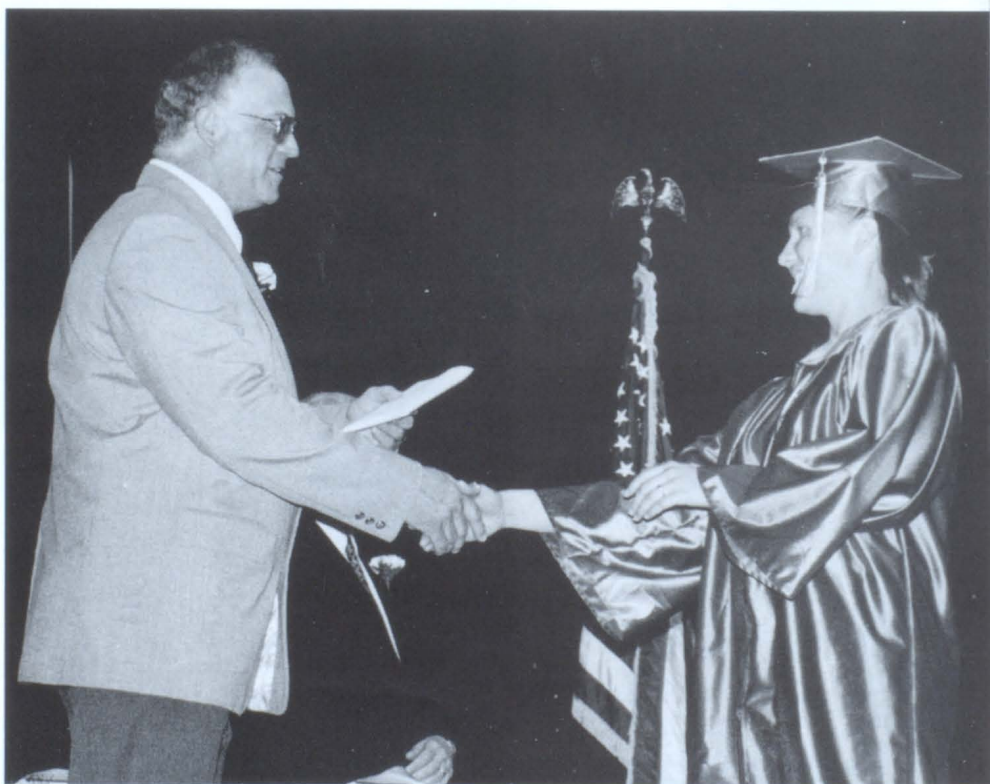
After receiving their diplomas, the seniors presented their parents with roses and hugs.

BELOW: The last senior to graduate, Myles Zephier turns his tassel from the left side to the right.



ABOVE: Senior chorus members Jessie Pulscher and Marty Skroch lead the class in singing "Lean On Me."

RIGHT: Accepting her diploma from School Board President Jim Doyle is Elizabeth Montgomery.



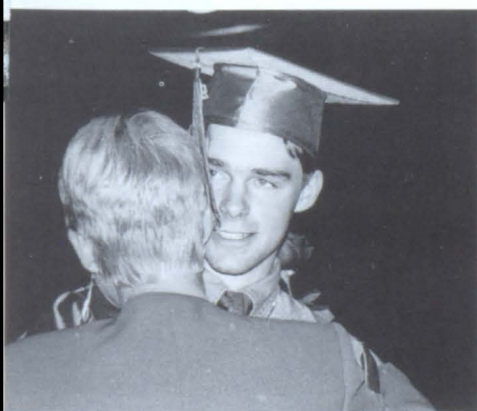
Regents Scholar Diplomas

Michelle Beyer
Danny Hagel
Ryan Johnson

Mike Smith
Jerrid Thomas
Myles Zephier

BELOW: Five senior boys gather in the lunchroom before graduation to look back on the past four years and make last minute preparations. Looking towards

the camera are Danny Hagel, second from right, and Buck Bauske, right.



ABOVE: Confetti and silly string flew when it was official: the class of 1997 had graduated.

LEFT: Tommy Duncan presents his mother with a hug and a rose.

*Colors: Deep Purple,
Emerald Green & Silver*
Flower: Lily
*Motto: Never let
yesterday's disappointments
overshadow tomorrow's dreams*

Who was the first
senior to
graduate?

Scholarship & Award Winners

American Legion Awards

Michelle Beyer, Myles Zephier

Armstrong Scholarship

Brenda Schmidt

Booster Scholarship

Andrew Aadland

FEA Scholarship

Michelle Beyer

FEB Scholarships

Amy Klein

Bob Lacey, Heath VonEye

Robert Fuller Scholarships

Scott Peper, Myles Zephier

Jelliffe Scholarship

Annie Evans

Masonic & P.E.O. Awards

Brendan Sheppard

Tracy Burggraff

FIC Scholarships

Tobin Bakkedahl

Ryan Johnson, Scott Peper

Moody County Enterprise

Scholarship Tracy Burggraff

Order of the Eastern Star

Scholarship Michelle Beyer

George Rice Scholarship

Scott Peper

Alice M. Rusch Scholarships

Tobin Bakkedahl, Tracy

Burggraff, Amber Hobbie,

Travis Kaffar

Trent Area Scholarships

Tracy Burggraff, Greta Johnson,

Travis Kaffar, Bob Lacey, Levi

Lacey, Crystal Peterson,

Brenda Schmidt

Wittern Scholarships

Michelle Beyer, Kyle Porisch

Zellers Scholarships

Levi Lacey, Brenda Schmidt



Andrew Aadland

"I had some emotions of sadness, joy and fear about being

the first in line of the class of '97 to receive the diploma."



It's the student body and faculty of Flandreau High School, of course! A school wouldn't be complete without the incoming freshmen, the sophomores and juniors who are stuck in the middle, seniors who rule the school, teachers who share their knowledge and the administration that runs the place.

Who is your favorite teacher; why?

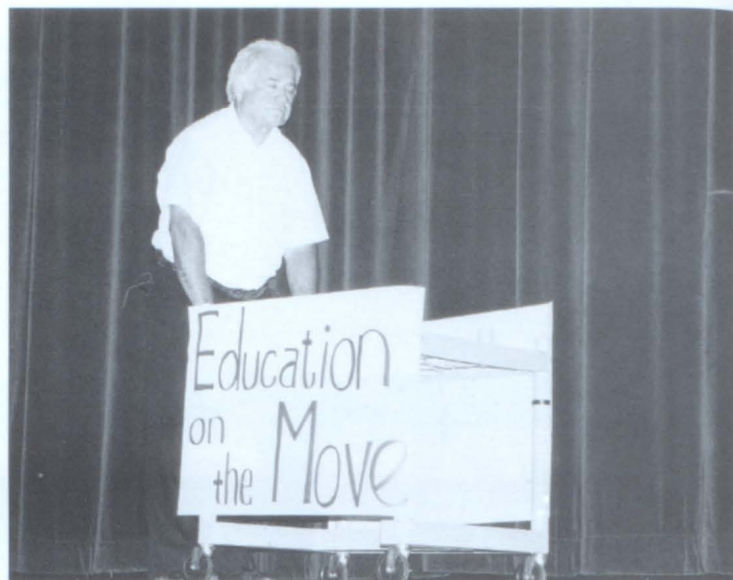
"Mr. Burns—my study hall teacher—because he doesn't give me any homework."
Danielle Montgomery • Freshmen

"Mr. Linder because for the first time, a teacher wanted us to write about our feelings and our point-of-view."
Jennifer Wilske • Senior

"Miss Skatvold because she's funny and she tells lots of stories."
Marcy Manwarren • Freshman

BELOW: Moving across the stage with the "cart of education" is Mr. Jim

McGlone. This picture was taken during the faculty Homecoming skit.



ABOVE: Dr. Mark Froke was in attendance at the annual FFA awards banquet

in April. Here he accepts a certificate from FFA Adviser Dan Folkerts.

BELOW: School board members are (L-R) Tom Jueschke, Allen Larson, Vice

President Cynthia Sheppard, President Jim Doyle, Dave Johnson, Dave Ahlers

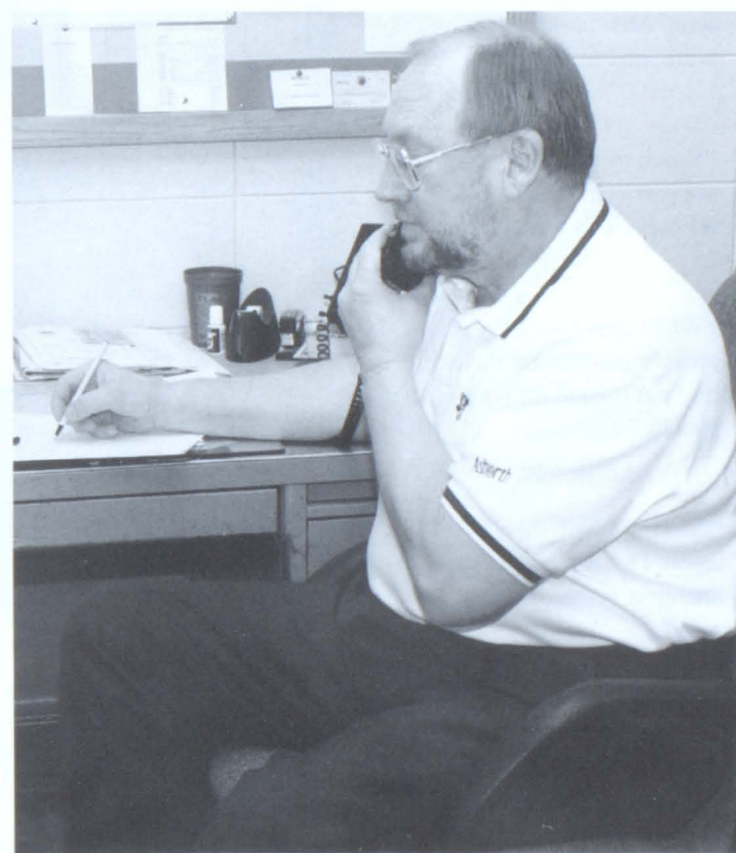
and Russ Kneebone. Board meetings and Russ Kneebone. Board meetings are held once a month.

BELOW: Guidance Counselor John Evans visits with a student.



LEFT: Making sure things run smoothly are (L-R) Business Manager Lisa Sanderson, Superintendent Dr.

Mark Froke and Administrative Secretary Sandy Harris.



LEFT: Whenever someone has a question about anything, they can just head down to the office to ask Secretary Emadele Rupe and Principal Gary Markuson.

ABOVE: Activities Director Berle Johnson is caught where he always seems to be – talking on the telephone.

In your opinion...

...What is the most annoying thing that students do?

"When five students ask you questions at the same time and they get mad at you when you don't answer them."

...Mrs. Gaye Lynn Beaner

"Ignore me."

...Mr. Lowell Linder

"Thinking when they are 18 years old they know everything and can do anything they want—and they can't."

...Mrs. Emadele Rupe

"When they make strange noises in English and I can't tell who it's coming from."

...Ms. Melanie Junker

"When they take their gum and wrap it around their finger and put it back into their mouth."

...Mr. Darren Swenson

"Sleeping with their eyes open. I've noticed a great increase in that over the years."

Mr. Jim McGlone

"Being late and yawning. Yawning is #1."

Mr. Roger Fodness

"Touching their gum and then using the keyboard after several other students have used it."

Mrs. Marda Olson

Rose Albers
Food Service
Gaye Lynn Beaner
English II, Desktop
Leroy Benson
Geometry, Algebra,
Senior Math
Brian Bergjord
Industrial Arts

Keith Burns
Chemistry, Physics
Roger Ehlers
Custodian
Janna Ellingson
English I, III
John Evans
Guidance Counselor

Peg Fargen
Physical Education
Roger Fodness
History, Psych., Econ.
Free Enterprise
Dan Folkerts
Vocational Agriculture
Sandy Harris
Administrative Secretary

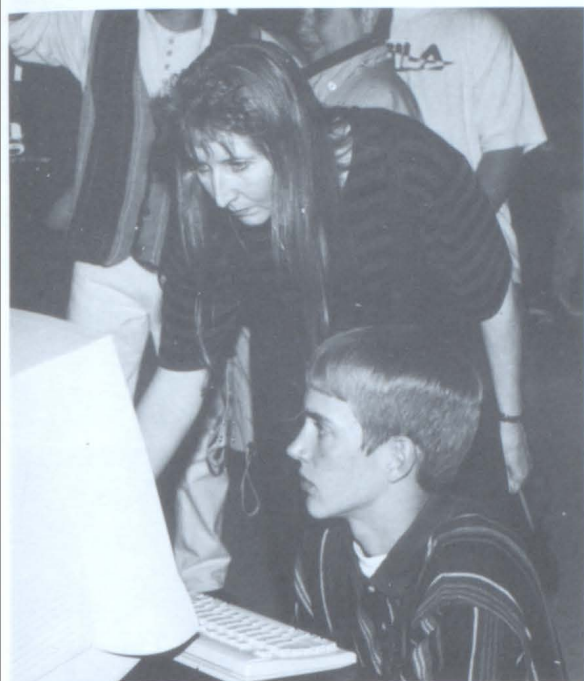
Berle Johnson
Activities Dir., Algebra
Dale Johnson
Librarian
Roger Johnson
Custodian
Melanie Junker
Vocal, English I

Joyce Jurgens
Food Service
Jim Keyes
Physical Education
Barb Kneebone
Food Service Supervisor
Lowell Linder
English I, IV

RIGHT: Two new vocal teachers joined the district this year team-teaching high school chorus. On the left is Ms. Melanie Junker and playing the warm-up song on the piano for the choir is Ms. Beth Skatvold.



BELOW: New at the school was Tech Night when students showed the public their computer projects. Mrs. Marda Olson helps Jeremie Houtman set up his work.



Teachers look ahead

"The demonstration day was a neat experience. It gave us a chance to show off what we are doing. It was nice to share it with the community and others."

•Mr. John Evans

"The students got out and met the 'real' workers in an occupation. What they saw, heard and experienced can't be found in any textbook."

•Mrs. Janelle Weatherly

Just like most of the students, teachers and administration members belong to various groups within the school. The Tech-Prep committee is one of these and has the main objective of preparing students for the future.

The school was one of eight in the state selected by the South Dakota Department of Education as a model site for the School-To-Work program. This is a national movement designed to link students with employment opportunities.

About 40 regional educators attended the demonstration day on April 9. The district highlighted its School-To-Work activities, including job shadowing—students out in the working world for an hour or so to learn all they could about a career—plus various career fairs.

"The shadowing program helped the students investigate careers that interest them. They learned education needed, possible salary and benefits, plus advantages and disadvantages."

•Mrs. Janna Ellingson

Not Pictured: Jim McGlone, *government*; Dave Spolum, *art*; Darren Swenson, *physical science*; Ed Uilk, *custodian*; Stephanie Amdahl, *food service*; Carol Wilts, *aide*; Ole Wilts, *custodian*



Don Loomis
Geography, Spanish I, II
Roberta Luttmann
Algebra, Geometry
Gary Markuson
Principal
Marda Olson
Computer
Bruce Porisch
Biology, Ecology, Phys. Science
Emadele Rupe
Secretary
Lisa Sanderson
Business Manager
Wendy Schutte
Resource
Beth Skatvold
Vocal
Steve Solem
Band
Cliff Suttom
Word Processing, Accounting
Janelle Weatherly
Family & Consumer Science



FAR LEFT: Teamwork is needed by the teachers during the tug-of-war contest at the FFA Ag Olympics. From left, pulling with all their might are Mr. John Evans, Mrs. Janelle Weatherly, Mrs. Gaye Lynn Beaner and Mr. Don Loomis.

LEFT: Helping junior Travis Eich on the banding wheel is art instructor Mr. Dave Spolum.

“In your opinion...

...Were the seniors nice to you this year?

“The seniors were good this year except during football (practice). We had to stand in the roasting sun and shade five upperclassmen at a time.”

...Bret Doyle

“Yes, they love me.”

...Shasta Weston

“Ya, pretty much. I got picked on a lot, though, mostly in volleyball by Jessie Pulscher and Michelle Beyer. I had rubberbands and tape to protect myself, but I knew they wouldn’t do anything to me.”

...Sunshine Garcia

“No, they tortured us.”

...Josh Eng

“Yes, because I stick with the ones I know. They don’t bother me because I am bigger than most of them.”

...Grant Lacey

“No, some of them tried to push me around, but it didn’t scare me one bit.”

...Casey Seward

“Yup, because I’m Fonzy.”

...Paul Dahl

“Yes, no one had a death threat on me and they helped when I was confused about something.”

...Andrea Rederth

“Yes, seniors rule! (I was paid to write that.)”

...Lea Calhoon

Amanda Aadland
Mike Aadland
Jamie Ahlers
Kimber Albers



Amber Allen
Brandon Allen
Charles Allen
Margaret Barthel



Sarah Benting
Ryan Boever
Zach Bolin
April Boltjes



Darrel Bonrud
Lea Calhoon
Justin Cease
Sara Christensen



Hunter Compton
Nick Cottier
Paul Dahl
Sara DeClerk



RIGHT: Class Officers include front row, (L-R) President Seth Jones, Vice President Cal McKeown and Secretary/Treasurer Sara Headrick. Back row, (L-R) Representatives Jared Weatherly and Chandra Vogelzang.



BELOW: Homecoming is one of the first major events. Dr. Suess goes to school with Denise Peters for hat day.



A whole new world

"People treat you like you're older and with a little more respect."

•Laura Iott

"High school gives you a lot more options, which makes things more interesting, yet twice as hard."

•Clay Scofield

"Teachers expect more out of you."

•Drew Headrick

"There's lots of taller people in the halls!"

•Erica Rorvik

The Class of 2000 arrived into high school with 108 names on the roll at one time or another. By the time spring rolled around, the number was lowered to 86 and those who remained settled into high school life without many problems.

Some quietly went about the business of studying while others joined various activities, sports teams, clubs or organizations.

Most seemed to agree that life in high school was much better than in middle school with reasons ranging from being treated more like an adult to the tougher aspect of athletics.

Many were a part of their first Little Orpheum performance and kept on performing whether it was in the classroom, court, field, track or on stage. Others performed in band, vocal or were a part of a vocational club.

"Having classes with older people, not just the ones in your grade, is really hard to get used to."

•Jennifer Ryan

"The athletic competition in high school is a lot harder."

•Pete Quist

"In middle school everybody had their cliques. Now we're older and that doesn't matter anymore."

•Christina Miller



Travis Deutscher
Jenifer Dingman
Aron Donaldson
Bret Doyle
Shawna Duncan
Christina Dwarf

Josh Eng
Michelle Fargen
John Fisherman
Sunshine Garcia
Jesse Gaspar
Craig Halvorson

Tyler Haugen
Drew Headrick
Sara Headrick
Mark Heinemann
Becci Hoffman
Mike Holmoe

Clint Ice
Lance Iott
Laura Iott
Marcia Iverson
LeAnn Janssen
Seth Jones

Freshmen

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Andrea Klein
Justin Krull
Grant Lacey
Angie Latham
Sheena Loudner
Malia Luttmann



Marcy Manwarren
Markeith Mason
Cal McKeown
Danielle Montgomery
Elise Montoya
Kelly Moran



Denise Peters
Amy Powers
Emily Pulscher
Pete Quist
Andrea Rederth
Joshua Reinfeld



RIGHT: The lunch line is a place where almost anyone can be found sooner or later everyday. Choosing just the right stuff are freshmen Justin Reinfeld, Casey Seward and Rick Blue.



5 reasons it's great to be a FRESHMAN

"You meet new people and you don't get picked on as much as everyone makes it out to be. It's fun!"
...Cal McKeown

"You have so much to look forward to."
...Jenifer Dingman

"You don't have to hang out with just the people in your grade. You get to be friends with the people older than you."
...Jamie Ahlers

"You have Mr. Linder as a teacher."
...Justin Krull

"I don't have to be a freshman again."
...Malia Luttmann



ABOVE: The class poses as an old football team and learns about a secret play, Old

Number 33, with their Little Orpheum skit, "Spirit of Homecoming Past."



Justin Reinfeld
Erica Rorvik
Brianna Rose
Jennifer Ryan
Sarah Rydell
Rosita Salway



AJ Schliinz
Clay Scofield
Casey Seward
Nicole Sheppard
Robin Swenson
Darin Thomas



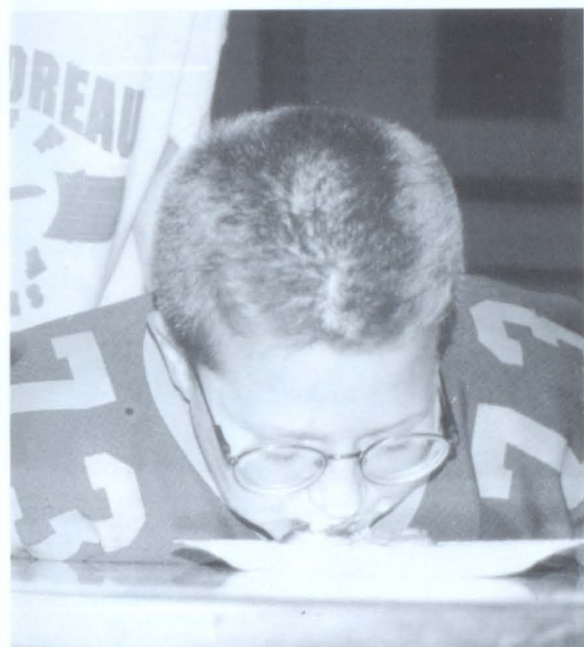
Missy Thompson
Corey Van Dyke
Chandra Vogelzang
Mandy Wallin
Jared Weatherly
Shasta Weston



Candi Whaley
Adam Wiese
Olen Zephier

Not Pictured:

Kenny Anderson
Jaime Bird
Rick Blue



LEFT: Student council games—during Homecoming's spirit day—featured a pie eating contest which can get pretty messy sometimes. Freshman Clay Scofield was chosen from the class to participate.

BELOW: One honor obtained by freshman basketball players is being allowed to purchase a high school warm-up shirt. Passing time at the Deuel freshmen basketball tournament are (L-R) Mike Holmoe, Seth Jones, Justin Krull and Drew Headrick, all C-team basketball players.



What was the most embarrassing moment of the year?

"Just being a freshman!"

...Emily Pulscher

"Definately when we had to build a fort in the Ag Olympics. Our hay bale broke and I got hay in my clothes--all layers. I had to go strip in the shop with two other girls to get it all out."

...Sara Headrick

"I forgot my bloomers on Homecoming night. That was embarrassing."

...Missy Thompson

“In your opinion...

...*What is your favorite class; why?*

“The ones I have the days I leave for golf meets all day long.”

...*Jeremy Johnson*

“Biology. Mr. Porisch is a great teacher. If you ask him to help you understand, he will. I also liked dissecting all of the organisms and the labs.”

...*Jamie Auren*

“English/Speech. It’s really easy to get good grades in there and Mrs. Beaner is pretty cool.”

...*Shelly Kneebone*

“Ag. It’s fun and you learn a lot about life skills.”

...*Dawn Doyle*

“Vocal. It’s fun to sing and it’s an easy class.”

...*Jennifer Underwood*

“English. I like it so much, I’m in it next year, too.”

...*Dustin Headrick*

“Art. I think it’s fun to work with clay and draw, and you can talk all you want.”

...*Paul Lacey*

“Physical Education. You can have fun playing some games you never played before like archery.”

...*Laura Schmidt*

Terra Amdahl
Brian Arnold
Jamie Auren
Tye Bauer



Bart Bauske
Neil Bennett
Jason Beyer
Cynthia Boltjes



Lindsay Bose
KC Burshiem
Corey Caulfield
Katie Chamley



Katie Christensen
Steven Dahlmeier
Michael DeVries
Blake Doyle



Dawn Doyle
Emilee Ellingson
Jeremy Elverud
Lori Gullickson



RIGHT: Class Officers include front row, (L-R) President Tony Julson, Vice President Charissa Sheppard and Secretary/Treasurer Troy Kontz. Back row, (L-R) Representatives Jeremy Johnson and Dawn Doyle.



BELOW: Ready, set, go. Representing her class, sophomore Andrea Solem is ready to pedal

her way through the race at the FFA Ag Olympics race in February.



Middle of the road

"I'm in volleyball because I get to hang around with my friends at practice."

•Lori Gullickson

"I'm in basketball... good time, good team and fun!"

•Jeremie Houtman

"Theatre allows me to become someone outside myself. I'm allowed to step out of reality."

•Angie Lind

Life as a sophomore can be quite boring, unless you make it fun. They've already went through the freshman year of school and have to wait three more before they graduate.

They aren't allowed to attend prom, unless they are asked and they don't have any one thing that is unique to themselves...except for extra-curricular activities.

Sophomores were visible in many of the away from the book scenes such as sports, organizations, plays, etc. Many were in attendance on the sidelines cheering on the various sports teams or were the ones who played in the band or acted on stage.

Some held down jobs and didn't have much free time, but those who turned 16, enjoyed the driving curfew being lifted off their shoulders.

"My favorite extra-curricular activity would be the All-School Play because I really had fun."

•Susan Johnson

"I'm in rodeo and FFA and there isn't much difference, but I think my favorite is rodeo."

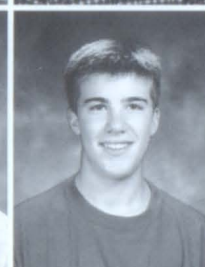
•Logan Schlinz

"Basketball is fun because you work as a team and not as individuals."

•Jacque Schmidt



Dustin Headrick
Barry Hecht
Jason Heinemann
Jonelle Henry
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Tammy Husaboe



Sicily Jackson
Brandon Jacobs
Jeremiah Janssen
Jodi Jensen
Jenny Johnson
Jeremy Johnson

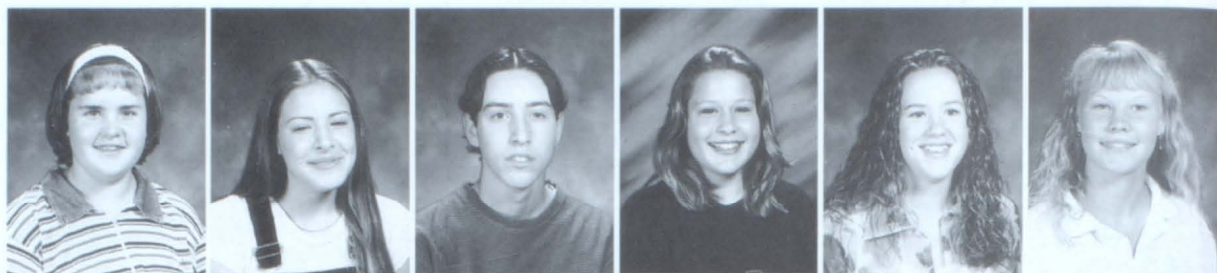


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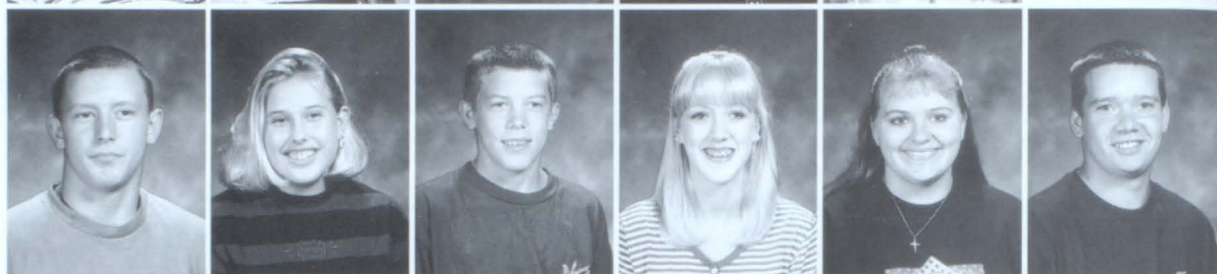


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Darby Landgren
Angela Lind
Levi Luttmann
Kristen Manwarren
Robert Martin

Chassidy Moller
JoAllen Myers
Chris Neises
Tracy Nelson
Erin Oswald
Carin Peterson



Wayne Pitsenberger
Jessica Rydell
Logan Schliinz
Jacque Schmidt
Laura Schmidt
Jeremy Schrecengost



RIGHT: Wheeling his way into some spending money is Barry Hecht, who works at Maynard's Food Center carrying out groceries and stocking shelves.

5 reasons it's great to be a **SOPHOMORE**

"It's better than being a confused freshman."

...Jeremiah Janssen

"You are used to high school. (In) your freshman year, you didn't know anything."

...Charissa Sheppard

"You've got two of high school years over, but still two years left of fun times."

...Darby Landgren

"It's not. It will be great when I'm a senior."

...Jenny Johnson

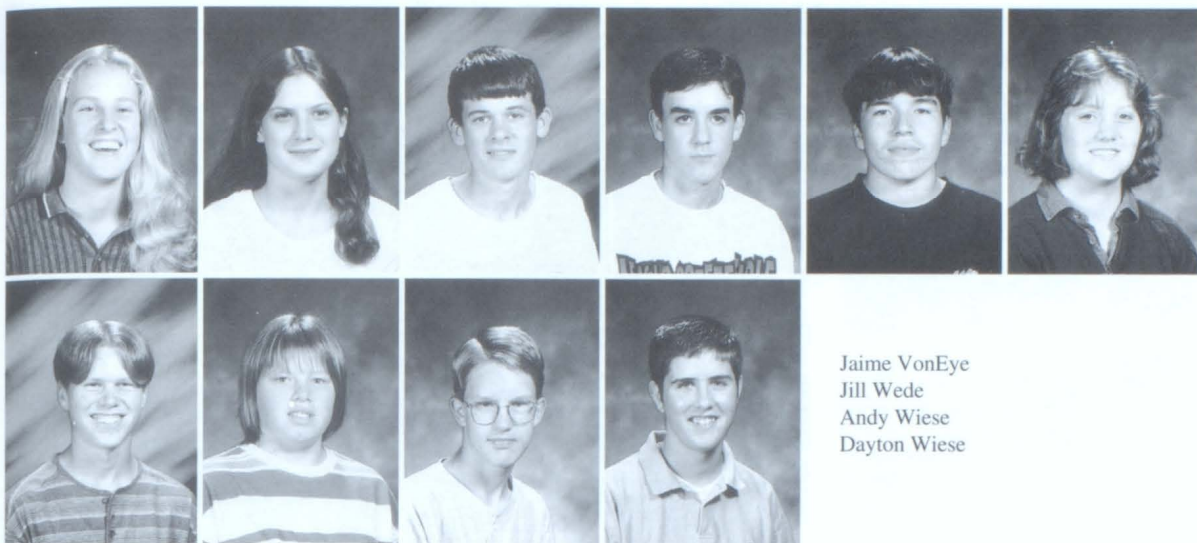
"I'm half done with school."

...Emilee Ellingson



RIGHT: Tug-of-War participants Jason Heinemann, Jeremiah Janssen and Levi Luttmann pull with all their might at the FFA Ag Olympics competition.





Charissa Sheppard
Andrea Solem
Travis Stenberg
Terry Taylor
Michael Tollefson
Jennifer Underwood

Jaime VonEye
Jill Wede
Andy Wiese
Dayton Wiese

Not Pictured:

Tony Alberts
Camille Cournoyer
Casey Halvorson
Lance Montgomery
Erika Raspberry
Scott Whaley



ABOVE: While looking for Canton and the cross country meet held during Homecoming week, Jeremy Johnson, wearing a Flandreau Indian School uniform, passes through the freshman skit.



LEFT: Summer brought out several girls to slow-pitch soft ball fields. Adorned in "rally hat" attire, Emilee Ellingson, a member of the Flandreau Bees 16 and under team, watches a team mate at the plate during the state tourney in Sioux Falls. Her team placed within the top eight.



ABOVE: Study hall is taken seriously by many students while others visit throughout the period or head to the computer room. Terra Amdahl is making good use of her free time.

What was the most embarrassing moment of the year?

"When Kentucky lost, and I told everyone they would win."

...Travis Stenberg

"When I got hurt in football and had to get ambulated off the field."

...Wayne Pitsenberger

"When I walked into the wrong room the first day of school and spent almost the whole class period in there."

...Rob Martin

"When I slid into the side of Cenex. I was going too fast."

...Jeremy Schrecengost

“In your opinion...

*...Is it different,
maybe better, being an
upperclassmen; why?*

“Yes, we get to pick on
freshman and sophomores.”
...Travis Jensen

“Yeah, you get more apprecia-
tion for what you achieve and
respect, too.”
...Kenny Nelson

“Yes, because the end is in
sight.”
...Andrew Austreim

“Yup, we get a better selection
of classes like ecology, Art II
and more ag classes.”
...Lacy Myers

“We get better seats at
basketball games.”
...Candice Kneebone

“Yes, because the underclass-
men look up to you now.”
...Wendi Thompson

“Yes, more authority to be
lazy.”
...Adam Toso

“Nobody kicks you out of the
lunch line.”
...Kyle Sampson

“Yes, definately better...less
years till graduation.”
...Doug Damm

“Yes, you have slack classes.”
...Corey Schoeberl

“Only one difference and that
is that I am older.”
...Neil Knutson

Anthony Aadland
Joel Anderson
Andrew Austreim
Brooke Bauer

Eliza Bernard
Miranda Boever
Julie Bonrud
Josh Boysen

BJ Burshiem
Cory Burshiem
April Christenson
Kathie Dahl

Doug Damm
Kathryn DeClerk
Malisa Dingman
Lisa Doyle

Nina Doyle
Adam Duggins
Tina Duinkerken
Travis Eich

RIGHT: Class
Officers include
front row, (L-R)
President Justin
Jewett, Vice
President Kyla
Jorgensen and
Secretary Andrew
Austreim. Back
row, (L-R)
Treasurer Sandy
Wiese, Represent-
atives Amber
Headrick and
Cory Burshiem.



BELOW: At the FFA Ag Olympics, junior Kyla Jorgensen is wheeled through the straw bale tunnel.



Creative juniors

"I like the projects because they are challenging. You can also make them fun."

•Katie McKeown

"I liked them because you learn a lot about different things."

•Anthony Aadland

"They teach you how to research--which has helped in other classes."

•Logan Olson

It's something every underclassman hears about well before their junior year. It requires time, effort and is a major grade in two classes. What is it, you ask, that makes the junior class set up temporary residence in the computer lab?

English/History projects--that's what. Students completed four projects during the year for which they received a grade in English III and American History.

Projects ranged from a research paper, computer slide show, speeches and various visual representations. Topics were derived from the age in history and literature being studied.

Even though most juniors found the projects to be time consuming and frustrating when computers didn't cooperate, some discovered they could even be fun.

"I thought they were great because you get a grade for both classes, and they get more people involved."

•Jennifer Peterson

"The projects were tough, but when you finished, it gave you a great feeling of relief."

•Tina Duinkerken

"They are a lot of work. Start early and pray they like it."

•Charles Sheppard



Dan Gaspar
Jared Gelderman
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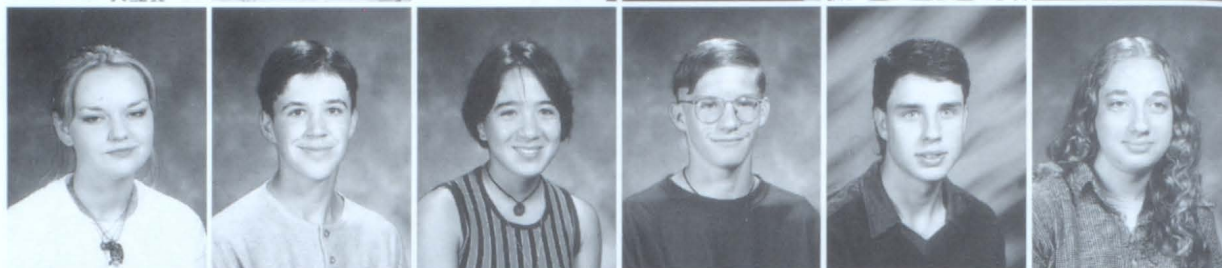
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Jennifer Petersen
Larry Pitsenberger



Holly Prebble
Tim Redder
Nina Riebenschuh
Kyle Sampson
Corey Schoeberl
Kari Scofield



Lynsey Sutton
Wendi Thompson
Adam Toso
Josh Van Der Vliet
Mark Wentworth
Sandy Wiese



Not Pictured:
Charles Sheppard

RIGHT: Juniors have the yearly task of designing, planning and raising money for the prom. Untangling the lights for the entry way are Kyla Jorgensen and Katie McKeown.

5 reasons it's great to be a JUNIOR

"You have prom and you can do a lot more things."
...Adam Duggins

"You're not an underclassman, but you're not a senior having to realistically decide your future."
...Kathie Dahl

"You don't have to worry about graduation until next year."
...Sandy Wiese

"I graduate in one more year. No more curfews and no more Saturday detention."
...Holly Prebble

"I'm almost done with high school."
...Sommer Koel



ABOVE: There is lots to cheer about during the boys basketball season. Many traveled across the state to support the team.

From left, celebrating during a game are Wendi Thompson, Amber Headrick, Kim Larson, Lynsey Sutton and Lisa Doyle.



LEFT: Taking a peek through a surveyor's transit is junior Miranda Boever. This picture was taken during the career fair held in the Community Center.

BELOW: All juniors not involved in football must work the concession stand. Tim Redder takes his turn. Money raised from sales was used for prom.



LEFT: Junior boys basketball players are glued to the wrestling mat while their classmate, Larry Pitsenberger, is in action at the Flier Booster Club Invitational. From left are Cory Burshiem, BJ Burshiem, Daron Johnson, Josh Boysen and Eric Markuson.



ABOVE: Juniors selected to attend Boys and Girls State are front row (L-R) Ryan Jaacks, Justin Jewett, Neil Knutson and Eric Markuson. Back row, Katie

McKeown, Lynsey Sutton, Paula Larson and Kari Lacey. These eight students learned about government and citizenship during the week-long sessions.

What is your favorite class; why?

"Computer Applications. I can play games when Marda isn't looking."

...Daron Johnson

"Careers. It's interesting because you learn something that you can apply later in life."

...Nina Riebenschalm

"Chemistry. Mr. Burns is not only a good teacher, he's also a pretty cool guy."

...Jim Millman

Memories...

"I remember in kindergarten when Kevin Christenson puked on me during story time. It was the worst day of my life."

•Jessie Pulscher

"I remember playing with cars in the dirt under the tree at Spafford."

•Bob Lacey

"I remember playing at Marty Skroch's house in kindergarten, and he and Tom Duncan would lead me into his doghouse and lock me in."

•Jerrid Thomas

From the first day of kindergarten to the final minutes of graduation, the school years in between are full of memories.

Watching eight seniors capture the State A Boy's Basketball Championship will be one of those moments that will always be remembered by the class of 1997. Homecoming, prom and time spent with friends are also memories that won't fade.

Good times aren't just for high school, though. Several memories were made during the elementary years at Spafford. The good, bad and the hilarious will be remembered forever.

"In kindergarten I spilled red paint on my chair and sat in it. The rest of the day my pants hung in the middle of the room for everyone to see."

•Elizabeth Montgomery

"In 3rd and 4th grades, all of us girls would walk around with a boom box listening to Tiffany!"

•Kelley Ramsdell

"I'll remember our class always 'marrying' other classmates when we were 'going out.'"

•Sarah Drennen

BELOW: Jennifer Wilske's wedding day brought out snow plus ketchup and mustard from senior Andy Schoeberl.



Andrew
Aadland

Shawn
Albers

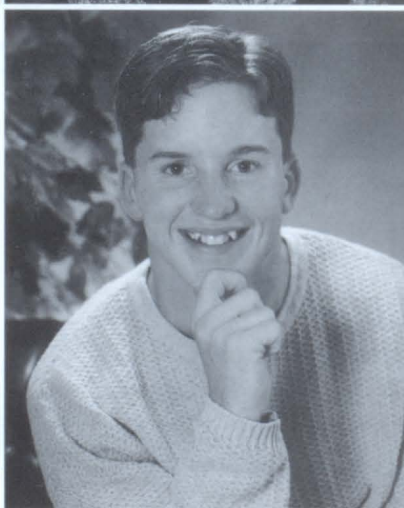
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Michelle
Beyer



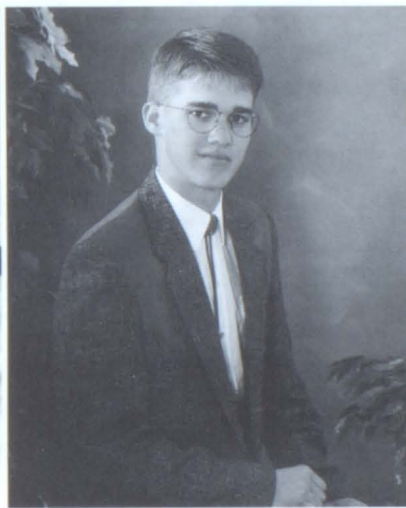
BELOW: Being a good sport, senior Greta Johnson, listens to instructions in the wheelbarrow races at the FFA Ag Olympics.



Just in case you were wondering...

44 of the 58 seniors attended the Flandreau Public Schools all 13 years. DJ's real name is David James Jewett; JR's is Arthur Robert Cartwright, Jr.

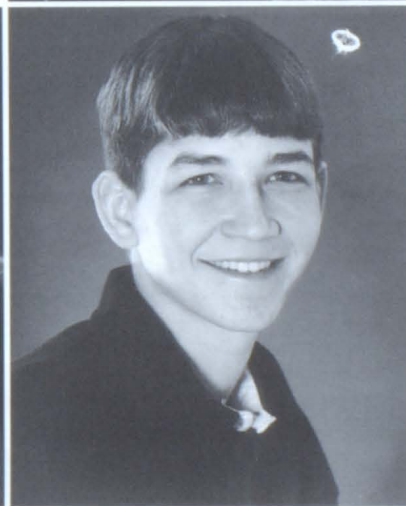
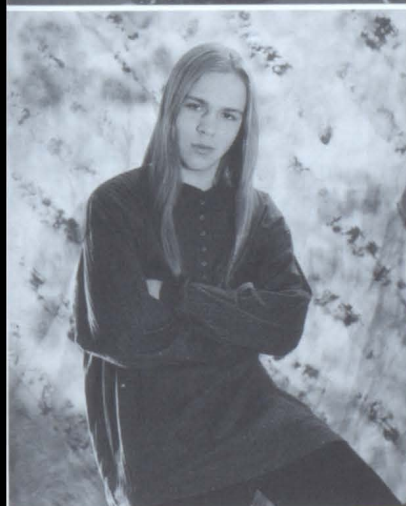
BELOW: Class Officers include front row, (L-R) Student Body President Michelle Beyer, Class President Scott Peper and Vice President Tobin Bakkedahl. Back row, Secretary Andrea Zephier, Treasurer Tracy Burggraff, Representatives JR Cartwright and Kelley Ramsdell.



*Tracy
Burggraff*

*JR
Cartwright*

*Kevin
Christenson*



*Lucas
Dailey*

*Sarah
Drennen*

*Jeremy
Duncan*

who's who

Class Clown

DJ Jewett

Class Brown Noser

Amy Klein

Most Interesting

Lucas Dailey

Most Ambitious

Tracy Burggraff

Most Unforgettable

Marty Skroch

Best Dancer

JR Cartwright

Best Driver

Brenda Schmidt

Worst Driver

Buck Bauske

First to Earn \$1 Million

Kyle Haug

Most Likely to be President

Scott Peper

Found Roaming the Halls

Dave Rice

Best Athletes

Elizabeth Montgomery

Myles Zephier

Best Students

Tracy Burggraff

Myles Zephier

Cutest

Annie Evans

Dan Rorvik

Biggest Flirts

Autumn Kirkegaard

Kevin Christenson

Biggest Partiers

Jaimie Iverson

David Rice

Best Couple

Melissa Kneebone &

Myles Zephier



Best Dresser *Travis Kaffar*



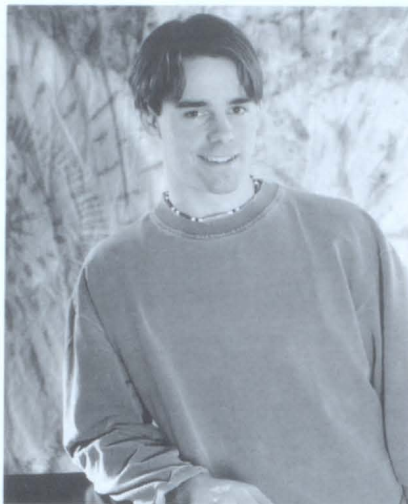
Best Set of Wheels

Tommy Duncan

Worst Set of Wheels

Scott Peper

*Tommy
Duncan*



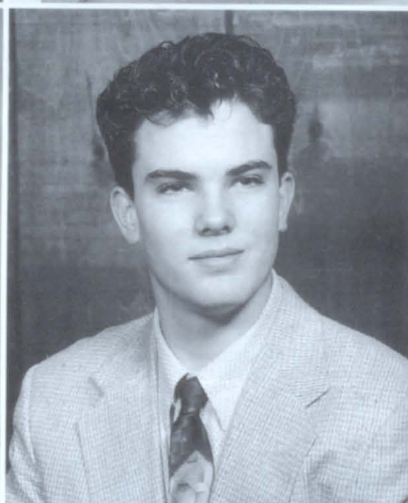
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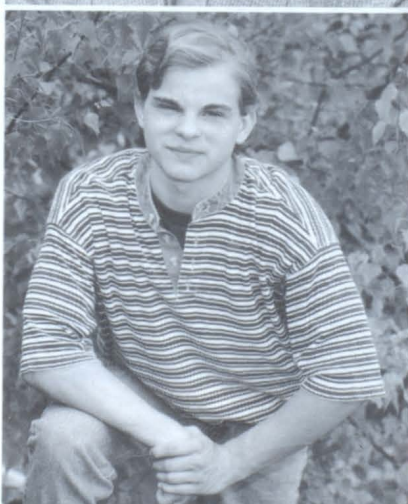
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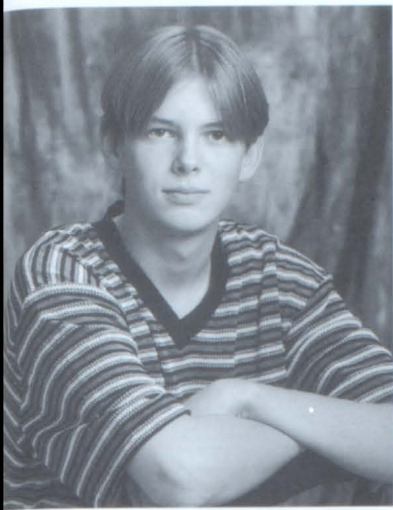


*Chrissy
Halvorson*



*Kyle
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*Justin
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*Heather
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*Amber
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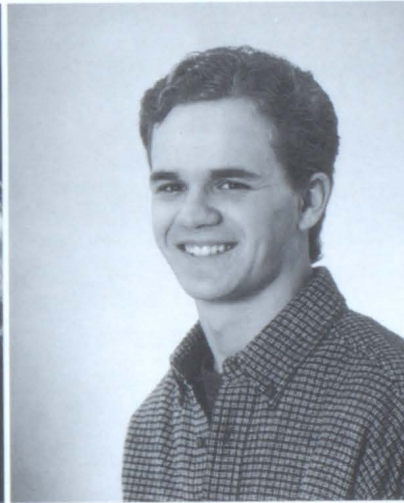
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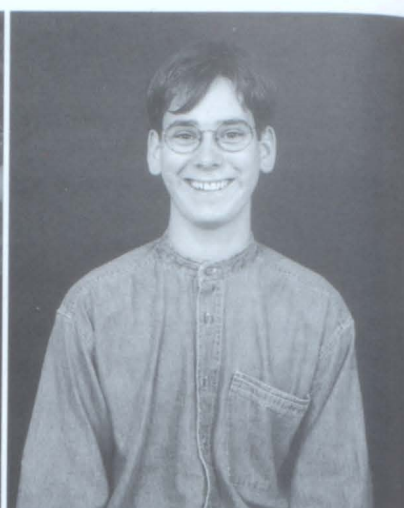


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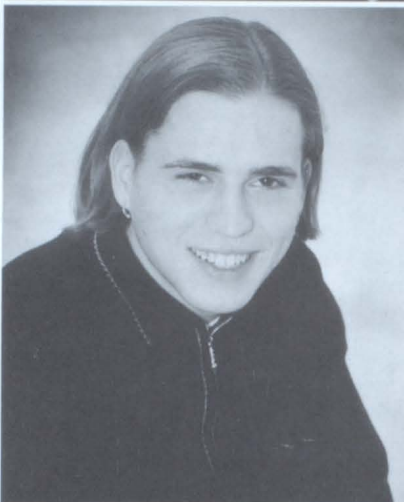
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*Elizabeth
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*Scott
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*Crystal
Peterson*

*Kyle
Porisch*

*Scott
Price*



Famous Last Lines

"Do your own thing-who cares what other people think of you."
...**Kyle Porisch**

"Take it easy on Mr. Linder. He's a really nice guy with weird ideas."
...**"CRAZY" Dave Rice**

"If you yell, you can always get your way."
...**Kyle Haug**

"Smile because after I'm gone someone has to!"
...**Andrea Zephier**

"Don't take four classes in one room."
...**Mike Smith**

"If you don't say anything then people think you are stupid, and then you say something and people know you're stupid."
...**Andy Schoeberl**

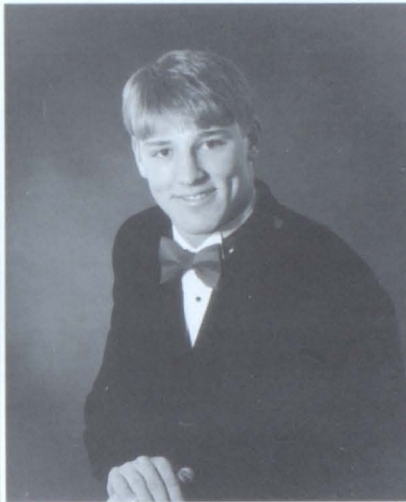
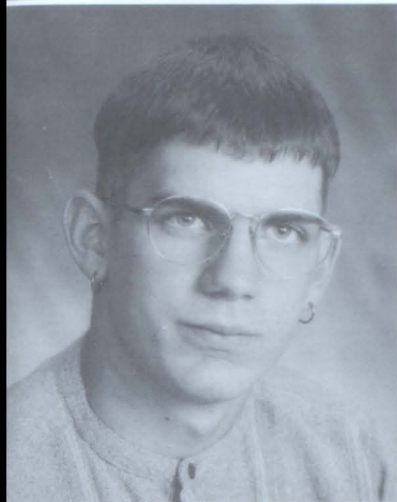
"Whoa! School goes by FAST!"
...**Tobin Bakkedahl**



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*Kelley
Ramsdell*

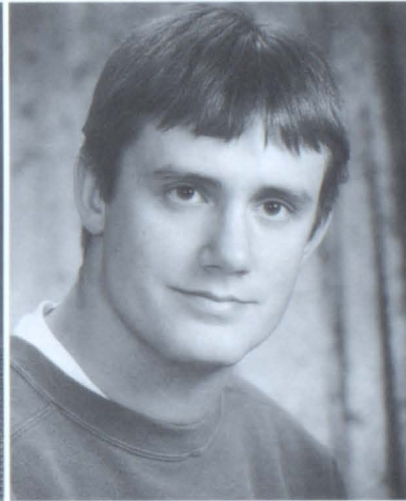
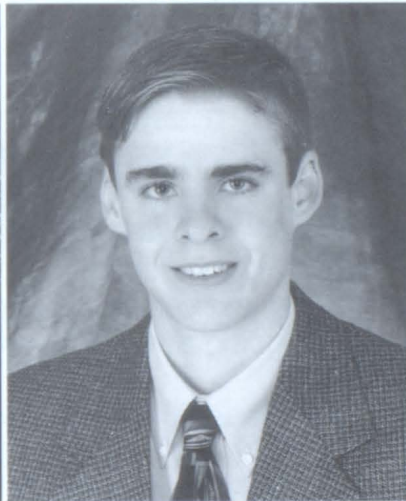
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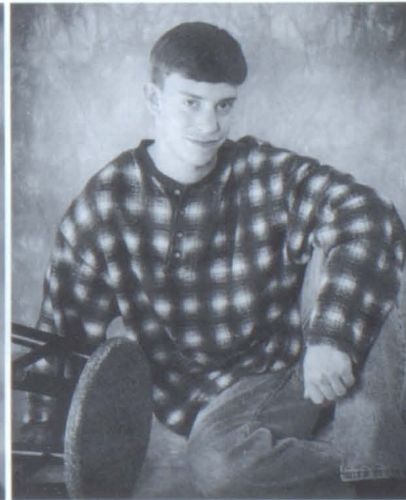
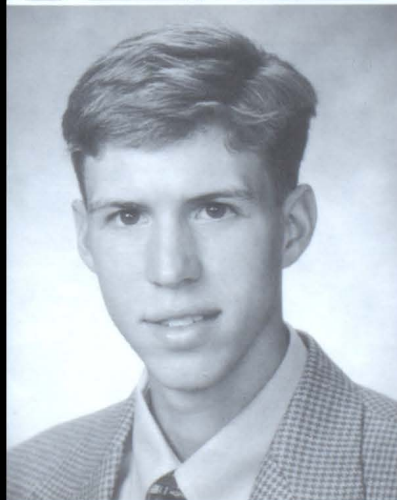
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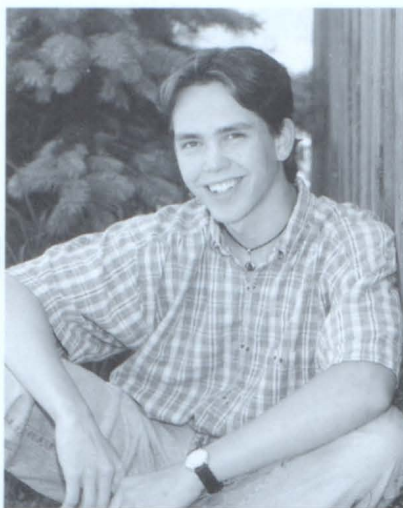
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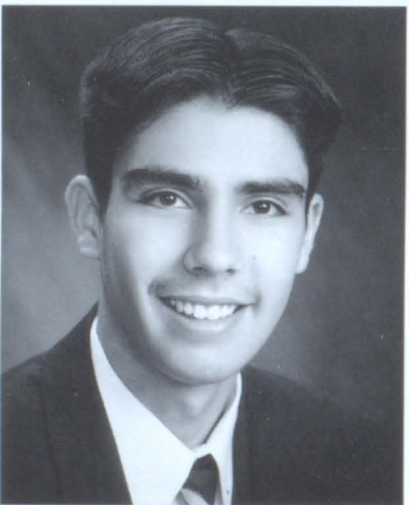
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Wilske*



*Andrea
Zephier*



*Myles
Zephier*



5 reasons it's great to be a **SENIOR**

"You rule the school."

...Greta Johnson

"It's my last year and I'm gone."

...Sara Iott

"It's a going away party that lasts all year long."

...Scott Peper

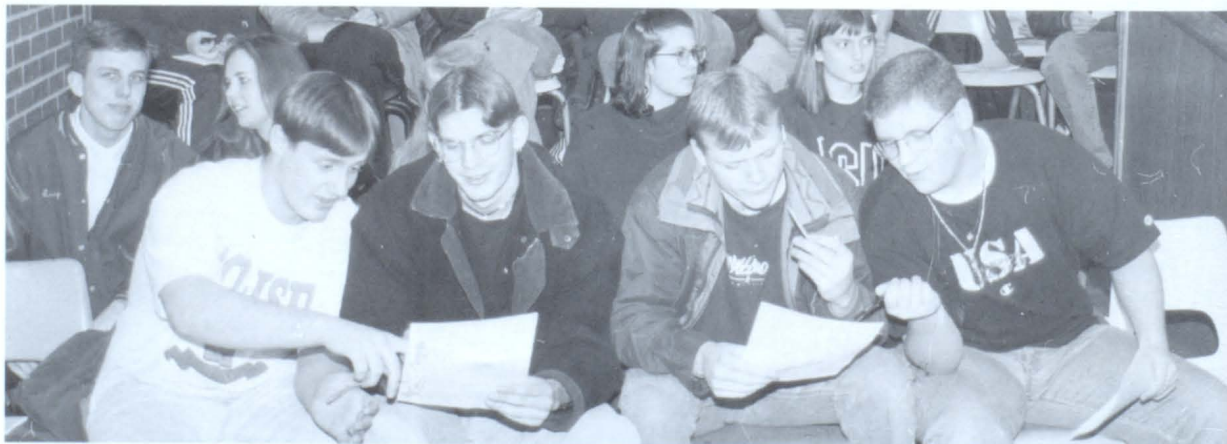
"You get senior privileges that nobody else does."

...Heather Hecht

"Your hard work pays off."

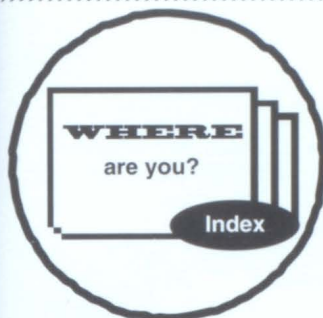
...Annie Evans

RIGHT: Attending one school board meeting was required of the senior government classes. Looking over the agenda are (L-R) Marty Skroch, Dave Rice, Lance Weatherly and Scott Peper. In back are Andy Schoeberl, Crystal Van Dyke, Jennifer Wilske and Tracy Burggraff.





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- 4th SD High School Activities Association votes 5-2 to keep girls basketball in the fall and volleyball in the winter
- 9th South Dakota ranks #1 in computer-to-student ratio 6-1
- 13th Longest armed siege in modern US history ends without bloodshed in Jordan, MT; involved FBI agents and the anti-government Freemen
- 25th The deteriorating Moody County library will be replaced with a new combined city-county-school library built adjacent to the high school; will be called a Resource Center
- 25th 19 Americans die when a truck bomb destroys a US Air Force apartment building in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

JULY

- 12th Glaucoma forces 35-year-old Kirby Puckett to retire; spent all 12 years of career with the Minnesota Twins
- Flandreau's 17 & under AAU boys basketball team competes in the National AAU Tourney in Charlotte, NC
- 17th TWA Flight 800 jetliner bound for Paris explodes after take-off in New York; all 230 people on board are killed; theories on cause include mechanical failure, bomb or missile
- 19th Opening Ceremonies kick-off the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta; a record 197 countries participate

“The Summer Olympics was a great trip. Although the park got bombed, there was still a great atmosphere.”

Kelley Ramsdell, Senior

- 27th Pipe-bomb explodes in the Olympic Park, killing one person and injuring more than 100; security guard Richard Jewell, the first to see the knapsack with the bomb, is hailed a hero and later a villain as the FBI suspects he planted the bomb; Jewell was cleared three months later

School board member Cynthia Sheppard is elected to the SD High School Activities Board of Control; Head volleyball coach Georgia Adolph is elected president of the SD High School Coaches Association

AUGUST

Republican Natl. Convention is held in San Diego; former Kansas

Senator Bob Dole and Jack Kemp are nominated

19th Flandreau's First American Inn is burned down to make room for the Santee Sioux Tribe's \$15.5-million entertainment center that will hold a new casino, hotel and bingo hall

Democratic Natl. Convention is held in Chicago; President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore are renamed to the ticket

SEPTEMBER

5th Hurricane Fran slams into the eastern seaboard; kills 34 people and causes over \$1 billion in damage

14th International opera star and Flandreau native Louis Otey is inducted into the South Dakota Hall of Fame

16th FHS administration offers a \$250 reward for information on those responsible for spray painting graffiti on the school

20th President Bill Clinton makes a campaign stop in Brandon, SD; he and First Lady Hillary Clinton each speak at a Homecoming rally

“**Seeing Bill Clinton was a memorable experience, but shaking his hand was even better. I wanted to shake Hillary's hand, but the crowd was too large. Steven Dahlmeier, Sophomore**”

26th Astronaut Shannon Lucid returns from a 188-day space flight, the longest ever by an American and a woman

Stacy Bickett is Moody County's new Extension Ag agent

OCTOBER

South Dakota Dept. of Education names Flandreau as one of the state's eight model schools for the School-to-Work program

14th School Board adopts a zero tolerance policy in response to increased class disruption, fighting and harrassment in school; about 50 parents and teachers voiced concerns at the board meeting

25th Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle speaks to students in grades 5-12; came at the request of two middle school students and spoke on believing in ourselves and our freedom

NOVEMBER

2nd Bob Dole makes a stop in Sioux Falls as part of his 96-hour campaign blitz

4th President Clinton and crew make Sioux Falls their final campaign stop; plugs for Senate candidate Tim Johnson and House candidate Rick Weiland

5th President Clinton is re-elected; Republican John Thune fills Johnson's vacated House seat; Johnson defeats incumbent Sen. Larry Pressler; Republicans retain control of Congress

14th Major ice storm causes wide-spread power outages and a two-day school closing; school was held Wednesday through Friday, but busses didn't travel on routes; students weren't counted absent if they couldn't come to school

DECEMBER

School Board votes to acquire Internet services for students and faculty; students are required to sign an Internet user agreement and have their parents' approval before surfing the 'Net

26th Child beauty pageants are scrutinized after six-year-old JonBenet Ramsey, former Little Miss Colorado, is found strangled in the basement of her parents' home

Cabbage Patch Snacktime Kid doll becomes the most dangerous toy of Christmas; battery-operated doll, which lacks an on/off switch, "eats" plastic food, but has also munched on the hair and fingers of about 100 children

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JANUARY

- 7th Newt Gingrich is re-elected House Speaker, despite admitting to submitting incorrect tax statements to the ethics committee; reprimanded and fined \$300,000
- 9-13th Blizzard of '97 blows into SD; dangerous wind chills, blowing snow and huge drifts close hundreds of schools and roads, and warrant a presidential disaster declaration

“ The snow days were fun because I got to bug my sisters. ”

Adam Wiese, Freshman

- 15th SD gets hit with cold temps, blowing and drifting snow again as the Blizzard of '97 Part II rolls through
- 16th Bill Cosby's 27-year-old son Ennis Cosby is shot to death as he changed a flat tire along a Los Angeles road; 18-year-old Russian man is later arrested

FEBRUARY

- 2nd An electrical short may have caused a fire at Eng Services in Flandreau; building and eight vehicles are destroyed
- Jurors in OJ Simpson's civil trial unanimously find him liable for the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman; Simpson must pay \$33.5 million in damages
- Corporate hog farms, open enrollment and raising the driving age are among the topics debated at the 72nd SD Legislative Session
- Scottish scientists successfully clone an adult sheep; New York scientists clone monkey siblings; ethics questions arise concerning possibility of cloning humans
- President Clinton and the Democrats are under fire for fundraising schemes; alleged reward for high contributors was sleepover in Lincoln Bedroom in White House

MARCH

- 1st Schulze Florist is sold to Kathy Jacobs and Donna Stenberg; renamed Flandreau Flower Shoppe
- 14th President Clinton undergoes emergency surgery to repair a torn knee tendon; fell on steps at the home of golfer Greg Norman; will be on crutches for about eight weeks and have physical therapy
- 26th 39 Heaven's Gate cult members packed their bags, committed suicide inside a manison in Rancho Santa Fe, CA, in hopes of an encounter with a spaceship behind the Hale-Bopp comet

APRIL

- President Clinton declares SD a major disaster area because of flooding; Vice President Al Gore toured flood-ravaged Watertown
- 8th Ward 1 incumbent Eudora Zellers defeats Lyle Jensen by four votes in the City Council election; incumbent Thomas Jueschke, Jackie Skroch and Stuart Zephier are elected to the school board
- 13th 21-year-old Tiger Woods becomes youngest and first African American to win the Masters Golf Tournament; finished 18 strokes under par, also a new record
- 25th Prosecution begins its case against Timothy McVeigh in the Oklahoma bombing trial; blast on April 19, 1995, killed 168 people (*McVeigh was found guilty on all 11 counts and sentenced to death in June*)

MAY

- Prison inmates begin work in Flandreau on Gov. Bill Janklow's Wiring the Schools project; wiring system will allow for 220 network and Internet hook-ups
- 27th US Supreme Court unanimously rules that Paula Corbin Jones can procede with her sexual harassment case against President Clinton while he's still in office
- Kari Lacey is elected Secretary of State at Girls State in Brookings; Justin Jewett is elected Attorney General at Boys State held in Aberdeen in June

From the chemicals

MR. BURNS says good-bye

For one teacher and several students, this year marked the end of the Burns Era. After 31 years at FHS, chemistry and physics instructor Mr. Keith Burns decided to turn in his lab coat and retire from 34 years in education.

Before teaching Mr. Burns was a research chemist, but he felt he never got credit for his work. He decided to become a teacher and guide others to a better profession.

A couple thousand students have mixed the chemicals in Mr. Burns' chemistry lab. Of the current faculty at FHS, Mr. Burns has taught 11 teachers, four school board members and one office worker.

After three decades Mr. Burns could probably say he's seen it all. He recalled his

"Mr. Burns has a great sense of humor and his lab experiments are very interesting and worthwhile."

•Kyle Porisch, Senior

"Homecoming is going to be different without Mr. Burns because Igor is leaving with him."

•Tommy Lenning, Junior

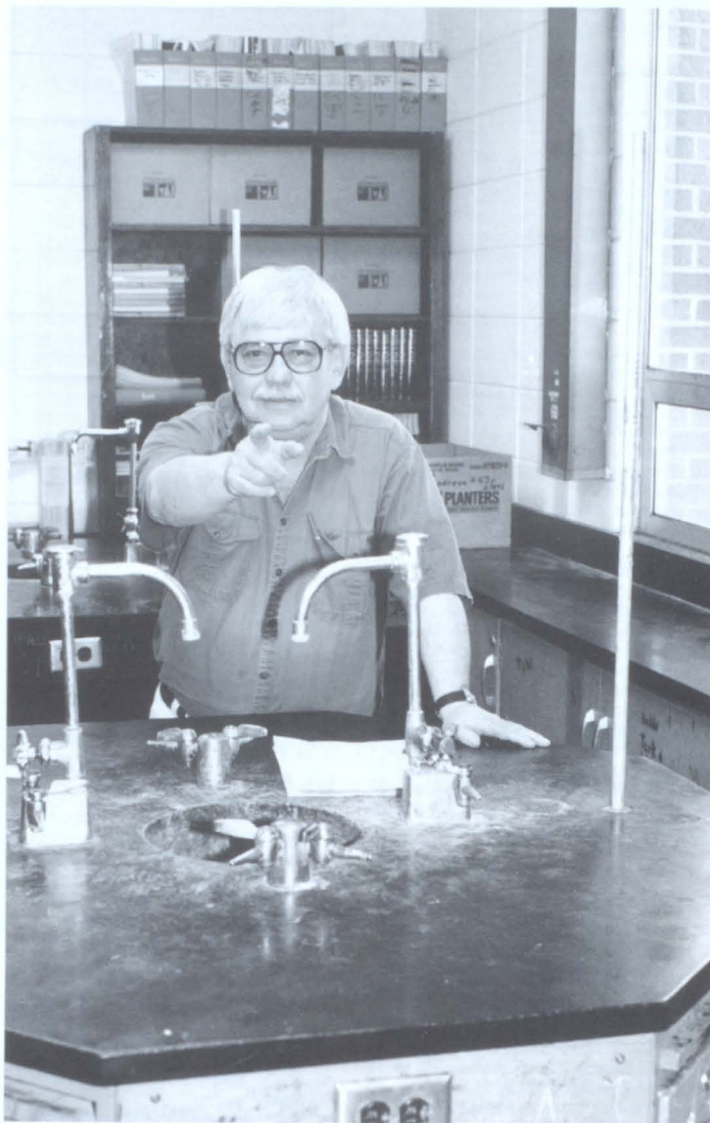
"Mr. Burns was a great teacher because he made learning fun. I'm glad I was one of his students."

•Andrea Zephier, Senior

scariest moment was when a student caught on fire due to alcohol on her blouse and the flame of a Bunsen burner. Fortunately, she wasn't hurt. Chemistry labs in general have become more safety-conscious, while his students are more outgoing and not as controllable, Mr. Burns said.

BELOW: Resident chemist Keith Burns poses for one last picture before leaving FHS. Mr. Burns taught at

Flandreau for 31 years and introduced many students to the wonders of chemistry and physics.



Students of the Month

Athletes

Charissa Sheppard
Scott Peper
Justin Jewett
Lance Weatherly
Heath VonEye
Myles Zephier
Tobin Bakkedahl
Mike Smith
DJ Jewett

Fine Arts

Nina Doyle
Michelle Beyer
Angela Lind
Kari Lacey
Marty Skroch
Brandon Jacobs
Tracy Burggraff
Kelley Ramsdell
Jessie Pulscher

Have We Got
NEWS

For You!



ABOVE: The gym was cleaned and painted during the summer for over

\$33,000. Ironically, this worker is a graduate of FHS.

to the music

BELOW: Sophomore Casey Halvorson uses the power of pulleys to lift herself up at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.



band blows 'em away in CHICAGO

Local parades, contests and concerts aren't the only times when the band gets to strut their stuff—the trip taken every four years also gives the musicians a chance to show off and have fun.

Chicago, with St. Louis and Denver as runners-up, was the top choice of the band. The four-day trip to the windy city was taken May 8-11, giving the students a two-day vacation from school.

Sleeping, music and movies were some of the ways students passed time on the 11-hour bus ride.

While in Chicago the band took in the usual attractions like the 110-story Sears Tower, Nike Town and the shopping centers along downtown's Magnificent Mile. Twenty-four students went to the Major League baseball game featuring the hometown Chicago White Sox and the visiting Oakland As. A little bit of learning even took place while touring the John G. Shedd Aquarium,

Brookfield Zoo and Museum of Science and Industry.

Performances were given on Saturday for Loyola University Band Director Kurt Henning and the audience at Six Flags-Great America theme park. The band marched around the park for about half an hour and then spent the rest of the day in lines for games and rides.

"The baseball game was the best, it was a real close game. The bus ride was OK, even though we got lost a couple times."

•Andy Wiese, Sophomore

"The zoo was really cool. I saw lots of animals that I hadn't seen before and we got to buy beanie babies."

•Greta Johnson, Senior

"The rollercoasters at Six Flags rocked. We had to wait in line for an hour at every one, but it was worth it!"

•Charissa Sheppard, Sophomore

"The Sears Tower was awesome! You could see the whole city from up there."

•Dan Gaspar, Junior



ABOVE: Sophomore Tony Julson searches for the right piece to add to his souvenir windmill at the museum's K'NEX display.



ABOVE: Freshman Sunshine Garcia cries for help as Jessie Pulscher and Michelle Beyer show their seniority by taping her to a hotel chair.

HIGH SCHOOL & TEENAGERS...

...ever notice how well those two things go together? Memories made during these four years last a lifetime, and hopefully this yearbook will help us remember the special moments of 1996-1997: Homecoming week, the boys basketball state tournament in Rapid City and getting lost on the way to the senior party, just to name a few. FHS holds a lot of memories for the 58 seniors, as well as the underclassmen who are still enjoying the ride.

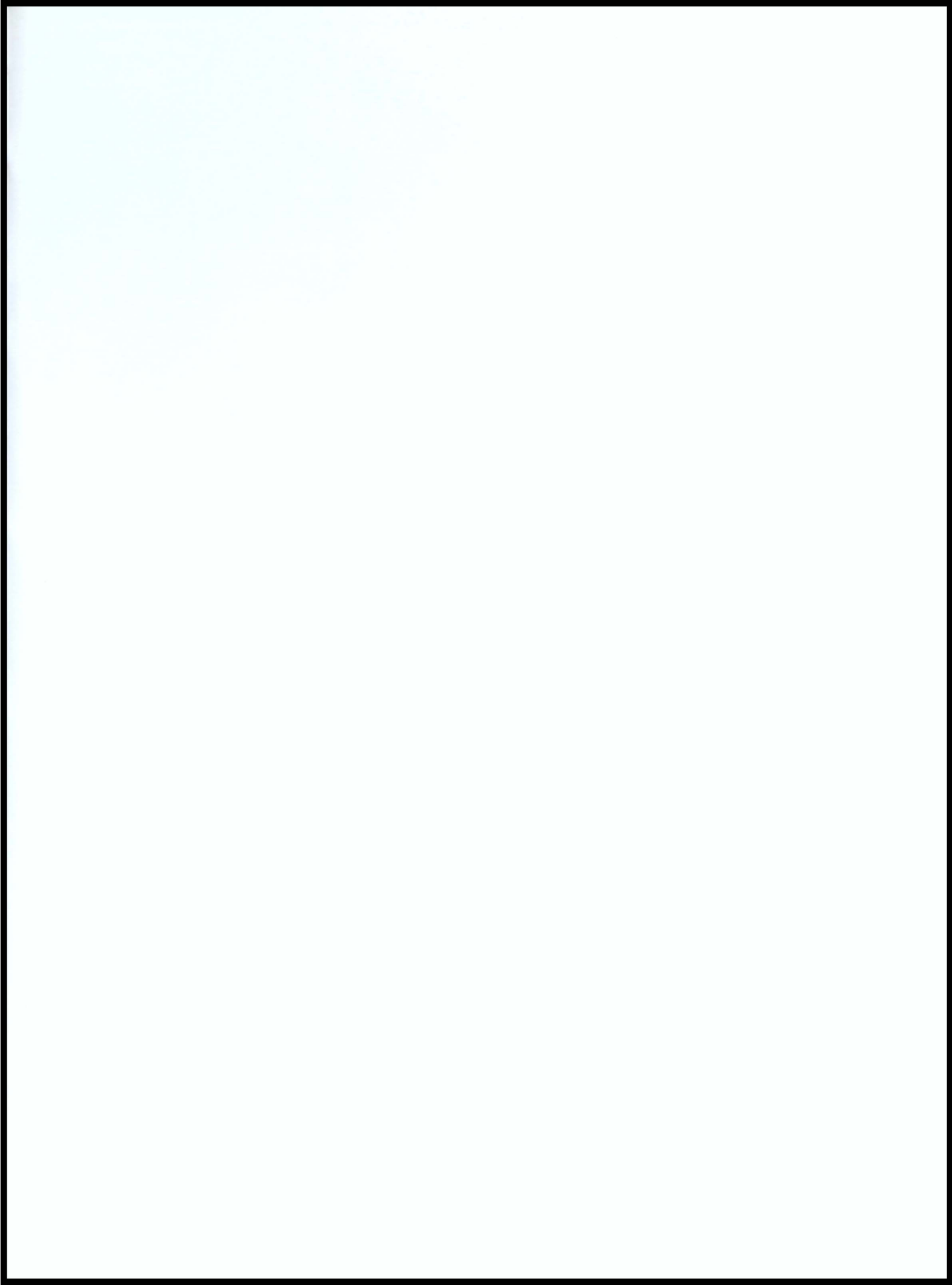
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ABOVE: A long winter of ice and snow created for a spring of havoc for the eastern part of the state. Here

seniors Tobin Bakkedahl and Tommy Duncan stand by the rushing flood waters by the Big Sioux River dam.















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