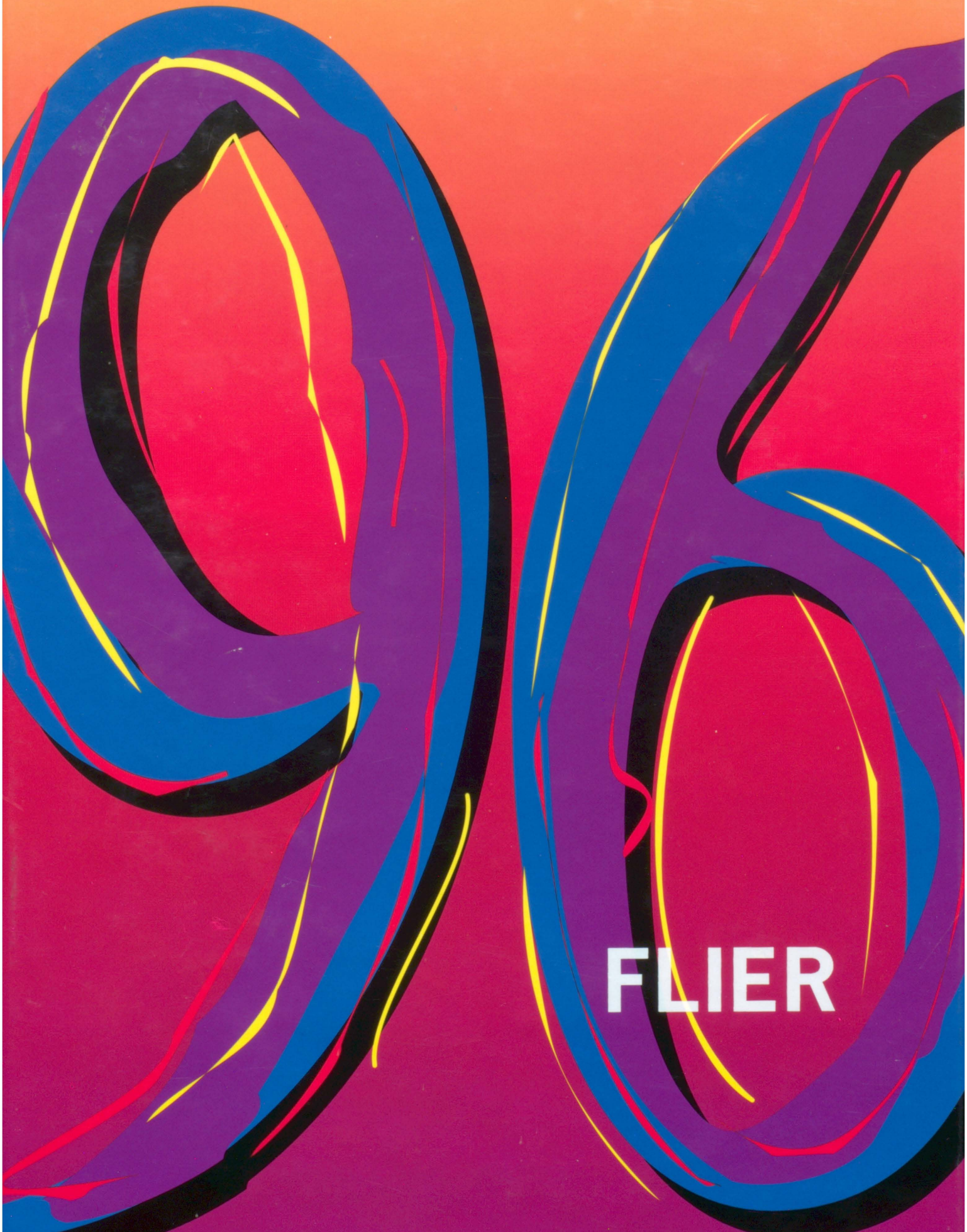

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↑ Two sophomores, Amber Headrick and Wendi Thompson, escape from first hour study hall to display their lively personalities. They didn't let the second year of high school become just any ordinary year.

Although every year is different, 1995-96 was definitely unique. While many things stayed the same, some didn't. An obvious change for everyone was starting school before Labor Day, on August 28. The calendar was set to let students **OUT** earlier in May, but five snow days halted that idea. New to the students **OF** FHS were a school roof, student planners, three honor rolls and **THE** drug dog. After these changes, the year was anything but **ORDINARY**.

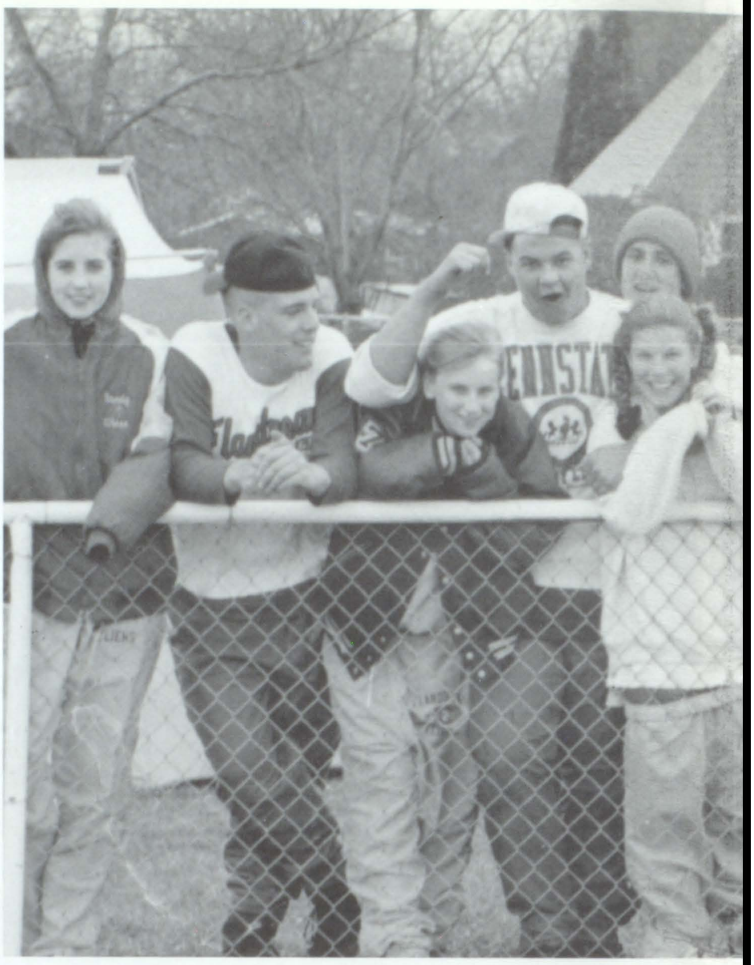


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↑ While some advisory groups stayed indoors and held discussions, other went outside and cleaned up stray trash. Pictured are junior Annie Evans, freshman Jodi Jensen and sophomore Julie Bonrud.



→ Something which became an ordinary sight for the students as well as the faculty were the school planners, a notebook/calendar kept by all grades.



← The presence of school spirit was noticeable during the year, especially after the boys basketball team advanced to the state tourney in March. Lined along the fence at the Central Valley Conference track meet in Salem, Sandy Wiese, Kyle Porisch, Annie Evans, Brent Headrick, Marty Skroch, Wendi Thompson, Ryan Johnson, Scott Peper, Daron Johnson, Erin Oswald and Jacque Schmidt, keep the spirit going while cheering for team mates.

TOP 10 THINGS THAT WERE *OUT* *of the ordinary*

In no particular order...

- → The band marches in a summer parade; the Moody County Fair Parade
- → School is in session before Labor Day
- → Semester test option applied to 'C' students
- → Yearbook has an index
- → There was a chicken in Mr. Benson's room
- → Drug dog was used to check student's lockers
- → Boys basketball team plays in the state tourney...They also lost to Dell Rapids (first time in 10 years), but later avenged the loss.
- → Students have planners
- → Three junior girls without dates participate in the prom grand march
- → Junior Myles Zephier attends three state athletic contests in one year



← Something unordinary was the presence of pottery dust all over the northeast area of the school. All art classes created pottery during the second semester. Junior Lucas Dailey stops to view some of the pieces.



"Starting school on my birthday was fun! It was like one big *PARTY!!*"

Amber Hobbie • Junior

Only a new student wouldn't know...

I think the most unforgettable moment of the year was being kicked out of school for wearing shorts.
Roy Prebble, senior

October 15 to April 15 • No Shorts Allowed



Students can surf the 'net.



↑ Computer Applications gave students access to the Internet. Here sophomores Amber Headrick and Cory Burshiem look up something about HBO.

Did you agree with the OJ Simpson verdict of "Not Guilty"?

- Yes-**26**
- No-**44**
- Other-**2**
- Don't Know-**16**
- Don't Care-**47**

135 students answered this survey question

This is a Test

1. How many consecutive baseball games did Cal Ripken play to break Lou Gehrig's record?
2. Who was the rising model who died on July 2 of asthma complications?
3. Who was crowned Miss America on her 24th birthday?
4. What movie starred Mel Gibson and won Best Picture at the Academy Awards?
5. Who was the Grateful Dead guitarist who died of a heart attack on August 9?
6. What town replaced Grand Rapids, Michigan as David Letterman's home office?
7. What baseball legend died on August 13 of liver cancer?
8. Who won the World Series? The Super Bowl?
9. Who starred in Disney's completely computer-animated Toy Story?
10. What basketball legend returned in January only to retire for the third time in May?
11. Who won the Favorite Artist of the Year award at the American Music Awards, but didn't accept it?
12. What popular sit-com starring Will and Carlton came to an end?

answers on page 5



↑ A wide variety of shoe styles is displayed.

20 oz. Pop	89¢
16.9 oz. bottle of Spring Water	69¢
Movie Rental	$3
Movie Theater	$5
Large Pepperoni Pizza	$8.99
Spotburger	$2
15-stick pack of Gum	89¢
Gallon of Gas	$1.20
Lucky's Jeans	$95
Girbaud Jeans	$70
Doctor Martens Shoes	$100-$125
Flannel Shirts	$20
Stussy T-Shirts	$25
Starter Replica Jersey	$40
Nike Air Jordans	$115
3 hours of Limousine service	$250

What's HOT

Movie
1. Seven
2. Dangerous Minds
3. Braveheart

Actor
1. Brad Pitt
2. Jim Carrey
3. Mel Gibson

Actress
1. Michelle Pfeiffer
2. Sandra Bullock
3. Meg Ryan

TV Show
1. Friends
2. Home Improvement
3. ER

Song
1. Ironic
2. Amish Paradise
3. Nobody Knows

Singer/Group
1. Alanis Morisette
2. Garth Brooks
3. (tie) Tom Petty/ Mariah Carey/Bush

Thing To Do
1. Hang Out with Friends
2. Play Sports
3. Shop

Place To Go
1. (tie) Sioux Falls/Brookings
2. The Spot
3. Scott Thomson's house

What's NOT

Movie
1. Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls
2. Babe
3. Waterworld

Actor
1. Jim Carrey
2. Kevin Costner
3. Keanu Reaves

Actress
1. (tie) Elizabeth Berkley/Cindy Crawford
2. Rosie O'Donnell
3. Kirstie Alley

TV Show
1. Friends
2. Third Rock From The Sun
3. (tie) Beverly Hills 90210/Cybill

Song
1. Peaches
2. Amish Paradise
3. Cotton Eye Joe

Singer/Group
1. Presidents of the United States of America
2. All 4 One
3. (tie) White Zombie/TLC

Thing To Do
1. Homework
2. Stay At Home
3. Work

Place To Go
1. School
2. Home
3. Flandreau

* Student survey results conducted in April

1. 2,131 2. Krissy Taylor 3. Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith 4. Braveheart 5. Jerry Garcia 6. Wahoo, Nebraska 7. Mickey Mantel 8. Atlanta Braves over Cleveland Indians, 4 games to 2; and the Dallas Cowboys over the Pittsburg Steelers, 27-17 9. Cowboy Woody and Spaceranger Buzz Lightyear 10. Irving "Magic" Johnson 11. Garth Brooks 12. Fresh Prince of Bel-Air

OUT to learn

The purpose of a school is to provide students with an education, whether they like it or not. FHS did just that. Forty-nine courses on a myriad of subjects were available to students. Some even went the extra mile to learn. Those include the students involved in SEEK and the Quiz Bowl team, which took second place at the Central Valley Conference Academic contest.

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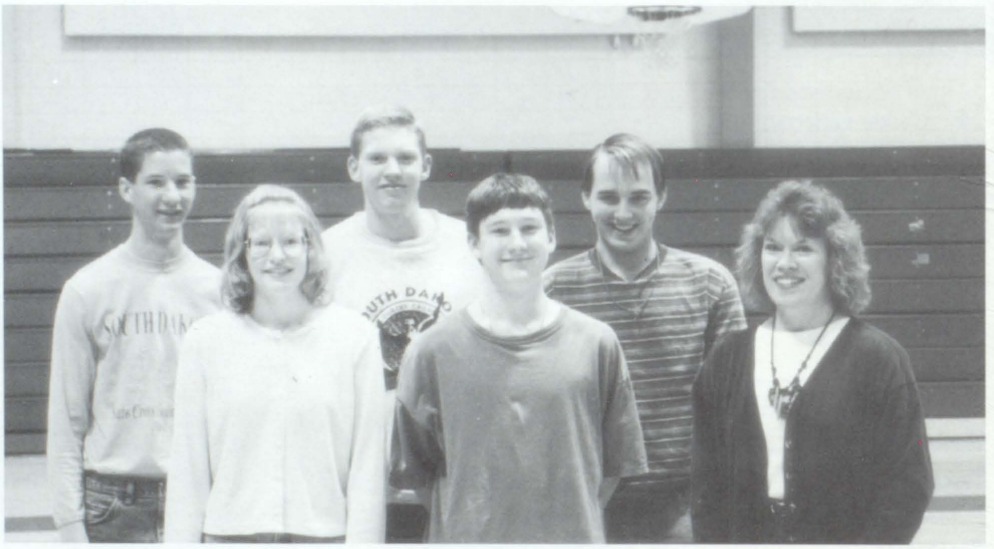
↓ Many band members can play more than one instrument. Here sophomore saxophone player Kenny Nelson performs on the piano for the stage band.



↓ Printers are necessary for classes that require computer generated reports. Sophomores Sandy Wiese and Amber Headrick wait for pages from the laser printer.



↓ CVC Quiz Bowl members are (L-R), Travis Husaboe, Paula Larson, Neil Knutson, Ryan Hinricher, Roy Prebble and Kathy Renneker, adviser.



How would you relive the school year?

"Shorten the school day an hour."
Jason Heinemann • Freshman

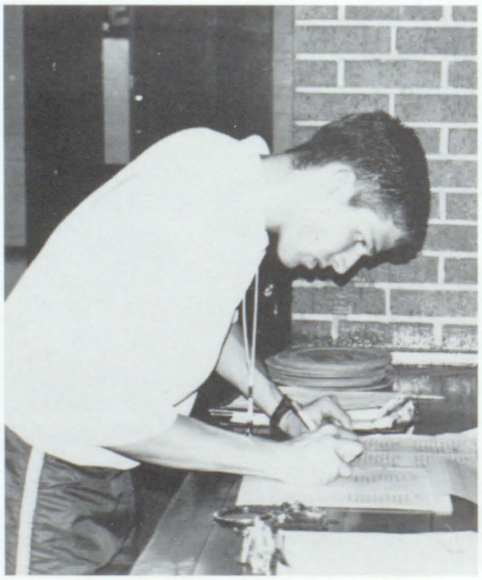
"Prepare better for speeches."
Travis Jensen • Sophomore

"Get prepared for prom sooner."
Andrea Zephier • Junior

"I'd get involved more."
Dawn Doyle • Freshman

"Not slack off so much in classes."
Kari Scofield • Sophomore

"Play the 1st round of the state basketball tourney over."
Myles Zephier • Junior



↑ Mr. Jim Keyes, physical education and health instructor, uses the stage as his desk and checks over some papers.



↑ Anatomy class found the students working on deer legs. Above, senior Amy Jensen works through the procedure.



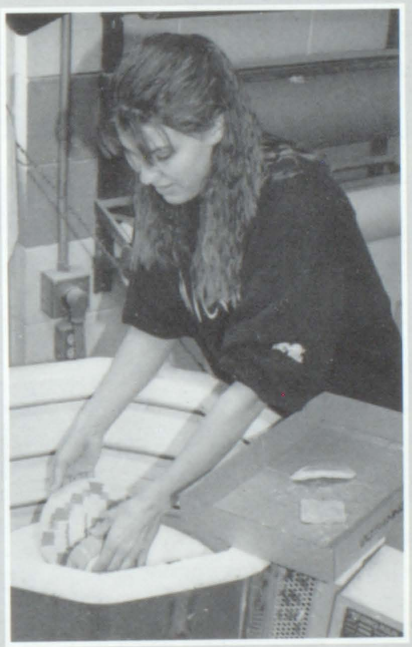
← Students from all grades can be found in the computer room at almost anytime, even into the night hours. Senior Jordan Olson works on a project.

↓ Last hour every day is for vocal class. From left, Katie McKeown, Tammy Husaboe, Jessie Pulscher, Delliree Vogelzang and Brooke Bauer study the music.





Express yourself



↑ Everyone wants to be in art class during "clay & pottery time". Amy Wentworth places her artwork in the kiln for the final stage.

"I really enjoyed taking art with Mr. Spolum. I wish I would have gotten involved in pottery before ."
Amy Wentworth, senior

← First year art student, freshman Barry Hecht, expresses his art through his pencil and paper sketches.

Sweet Sounds of Music

Three Bands Stay Busy

Something new for the band was marching in the Moody County Fair parade in the summer. The marching musicians then went from the hot and humid days of August to the rather chilly Saturday mornings of October. They marched in Augustana's Viking Day and SDSU's Hobo Day parades.

Next the band divided into groups for the Region II Solo and Ensemble Contest in January. The groups came away with six superiors and 11 excellents. The large group contest in April followed, at which the band received an excellent rating.

The 21 members of the jazz band participated in contests at Augustana and USD and performed for the Senior Prom at the manor.

Flandreau was host to nearly 100 students for the CVC Honors Band in February but due to threatening weather, the concert was cancelled.

New Face in the Room

The choir started out the year performing in the CVC Choral Festival. Over 300 students from the eight conference schools participated in the concert.

A fund-raising potato supper was held in November in conjunction with a concert that featured the whole choir and All-State Chorus members.

The choir then took part in vocal contests at Augustana. At the ensemble contest, two superiors and eight excellents were earned. The next competition was the large group contest on April 17. The choir received an excellent rating.

→ Practice time is seventh hour every day. Junior Jennifer Wilske and sophomore Paula Larson work together on the music sheet.



"Only a few are selected for the CVC Honors Band, so it really is quite an honor. We worked all day toward a performance we were not able to perform."
Crystal Van Dyke, junior

"The best part of school is missing it for band and vocal contests."
Lori Gullickson, freshman

→ Homecoming brings out the marching band.



↓ Junior Amy Klein and her flag add a colorful effect to the marching band.





→ Scrubbing up the spuds for the vocal's potato supper fund raiser are Jessie Pulscher, Kari Lacey, Candice Kneebone and Katie McKeown.



← Shaking and turning to a new sound of music are freshman Lance LaLonde and sophomore Eric Markuson, jazz band members performing "Smooth Operator".

↓ Alto choir members add to the harmony. Back row, Katie McKeown, Jessie Pulscher and Lori Gullickson. Front row, Jennifer Cease, Laura Hammer and Tab Eng.







↑ **1ST ROW,** (L-R), Shiloe Amdahl, Jessica Rydell, Laura Schmidt, Jamie Auren, Chassidy Moller, Delliree Vogelzang, Brooke Bauer and Tammy Husaboe. **2ND ROW,** Tracy Whaley, Paula Larson, Melissa Kneebone, Jaimie Iverson, Carin Peterson, Susan Johnson, Caleb Watson*, Blake Doyle*, Brandon Jacobs, Kari Lacey, Dawn Doyle, Malisa Dingman, Jennifer Cease, Laura Hammer and Tab Eng. **3RD ROW,** Billie Jo McFarland, Nina Doyle*, Kristin Jacobs, Tina Duinkerken, Casey Krempges, Adam Duggins*, Kenny Nelson*, Doug Welbig, Amy Jensen, Shelly Gullickson, Amber Headrick, Wendi Thompson, Miranda Boever, Katie McKeown, Jessie Pulscher* and Lori Gullickson. Director is Mrs. Melissa Olson. Not pictured, Andrew Aadland, Anthony Aadland, Joel Anderson, Terra Amdahl, Brian Arnold, Julie Bonrud, Lindsay Bose, Kathryn DeClerk, Annie Evans, Nick Hanson, Jonelle Henry, Amber Hobbie, Jean Iverson, Greta Johnson, Candice Kneebone*, Travis Kuhnel, Tracy Nelson, Jennifer Petersen, Kyle Sampson, Charles Sheppard, Aaron Toso and Sandy Wiese. *Denotes All-State Choir member.

↑ **1ST ROW,** (L-R), Annie Evans, Kyla Jorgensen, April Christenson, Amy Klein, Lynsey Sutton, Shelly Kneebone, Erin Oswald, Lisa Doyle, Tracy Burggraff, Michelle Beyer, Charissa Sheppard, Charity Moller and Crystal Van Dyke. **2ND ROW,** Dawn Doyle, Terra Amdahl, Meghan Headrick, Jessica Redder, Amber Hobbie, Autumn Kirkegaard, Josh Boysen, Jodi Jensen, Lori Gullickson, Kathryn DeClerk, Greta Johnson, Kenny Nelson, Jacque Schmidt, Andrea Solem, Abby Waxdahl, Kim Larson, Heather Hecht and Kelley Ramsdell. **3RD ROW,** Brent Headrick, Jim Millman, Jason Heinemann, Jeremiah Janssen, Jessie Pulscher, Emilee Ellingson, Justin Jewett, Eric Markuson, Andy Wiese, Steve Dahlmeier, Jason Beyer, Lance LaLonde, Levi Luttmann, Paul Lacey, Jennifer Underwood and director Steve Solem. **4TH ROW,** Danny Thomas, Adam Duggins, Larry Pitsenberger, Nick Rose, Daniel Gaspar, Tony Julson, Darby Landgren and Barry Hecht. Not pictured, Angie Lind.

Just Go Figure

Adding It Up

Math is everywhere in the real world, and students need to be prepared when they get there. Before that though, students must endure ordinary algebra, geometry and other math courses that they choose to take.

The class formerly known as senior math, underwent a name change to go along with its new book, Functions, Statistics and Trigonometry.

Some freshmen students took accelerated algebra as eighth graders and were therefore combined with sophomores for accelerated geometry. Here they made rhombus, polyhedrons, triangle congruents and parellograms.

This step up in classes creates the option for the freshmen to take calculus as a senior.

Labs Offer Hand-on Experience

Scientific discoveries were made as students got hands-on experience in each of the science classes. Dissecting earthworms, blasting off rockets and making cheese were just some of the labs performed by the amateur scientists. During these labs, students employed the ever-important safety procedures which at times meant wearing safety goggles, whether they wanted to or not.

Nineteen students participated at the math and science contest at Dakota State University on January 31. Junior Danny Hagel earned first place honors in the biology division. Ten area schools took part in the competition.

→ A familiar item in one of the science rooms was the iguana. Sophomore biology student Logan Olson has fun with it in Mr. Bruce Porisch's class.



"One of the things I learned this year is to not mix sodium and water."
Charity Moller, senior

"I should have worked harder to get better grades in geometry."
Carin Peterson, freshman

→ Seniors Jordan Olson and Jason Harris prepare to launch a rocket.

↓ Keeping a watchful eye on the rocketeers is senior Meghan Headrick.





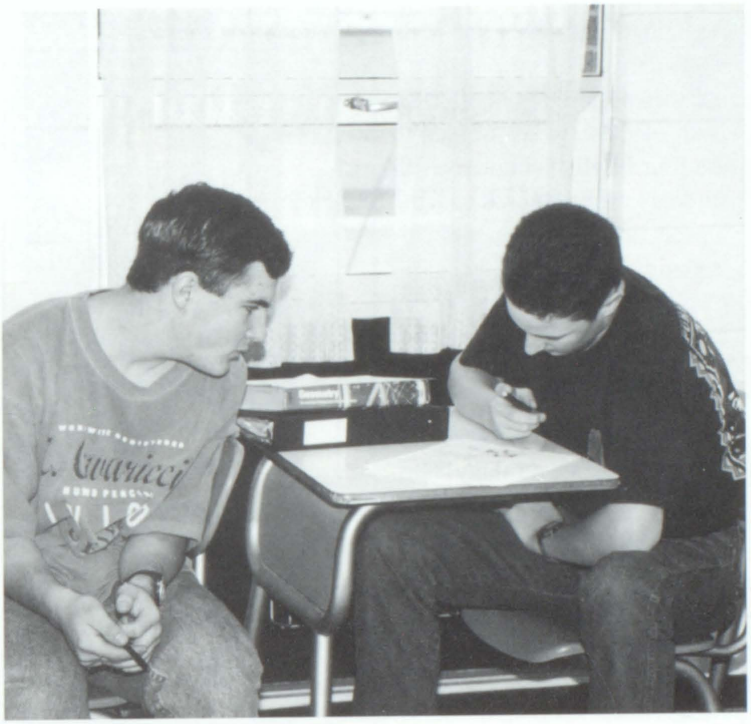


→ Members of the Math and Science team are back row, Travis Husaboe, Scott Peper, Danny Hagel, Brendan Sheppard, Heath VonEye, Roy Prebble and adviser Mr. Leroy Benson. Front row, Charies Chan, Paula Larson, Julie Bonrud, Lynsey Sutton, Kari Scofield, Nina Doyle, Meghan Headrick and Tina Duinkerken.



← Accelerated geometry is just one class for sophomore Neil Knutson. At left, Mrs. Roberta Luttmann helps with a tougher than normal problem.

↓ Freshman Jason Heinemann turns to Troy Kontz for help on an accelerated geometry assignment.





↑ Scraping the hide from a deer leg in anatomy class are two juniors, Abby Waxdahl and Michelle Beyer.



"Unless you are a rocket scientist, you will not need half of the stuff they teach in math."
Kyle Sampson, sophomore

← Algebra is just one of those classes students are required to take. Above, sophomores Jennifer Petersen and, just behind her, Kathie Dahl participate in Mrs. Luttmann's class.

Out For The Credit

Literature, Vocabulary and Presentations All Add Up To English

Being able to speak and write well are two skills that students use well past high school years. Both of these were stressed in the four English courses, as all students were required to write a paper and/or give an oral presentation.

Spanish was also available to those willing to learn another language. The Spanish II class shared their knowledge with students at Spafford Elementary. They also displayed many handwritten posters around school which only those in Spanish knew what the meaning was.

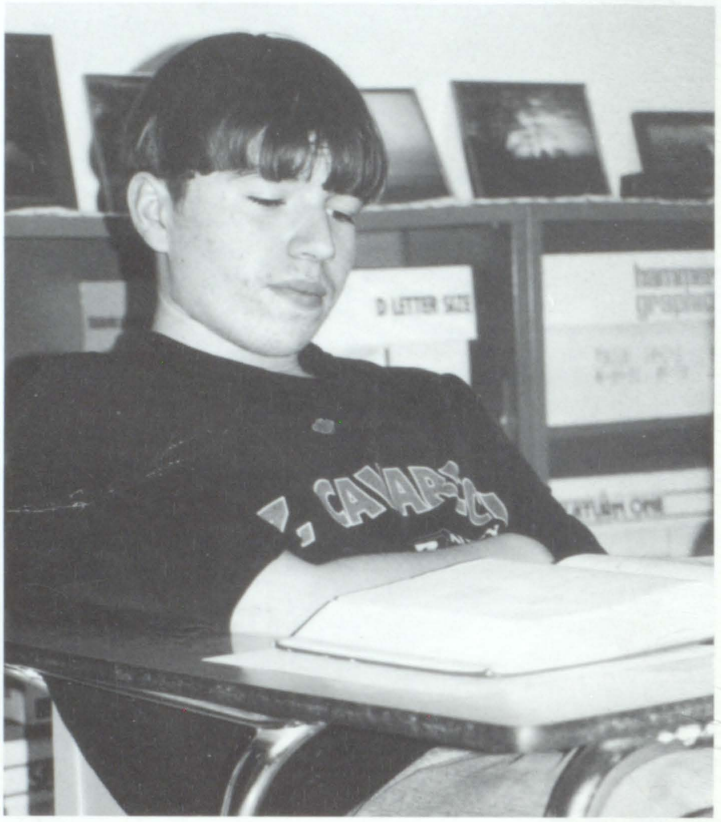
Sophomores also spent time reading with the Spafford students as part of class requirements. Mrs. Karen Thaler returned to sophomore English after a few years absence.

Government Class Question Former President

Life at FHS wouldn't be complete without hearing one of history teacher Mr. Roger Fodness' many stories or touring the state capitol with Mr. Jim McGlone, who teaches government. Juniors and seniors got a chance to do these things as part of their required social studies classes. They also must take either economics or free enterprise, each a semester long.

The senior class also had the privilege of hearing former President George Bush speak at Augustana College in Sioux Falls on December 14. Flandreau was one of six schools chosen to ask Mr. Bush questions about his life as President.

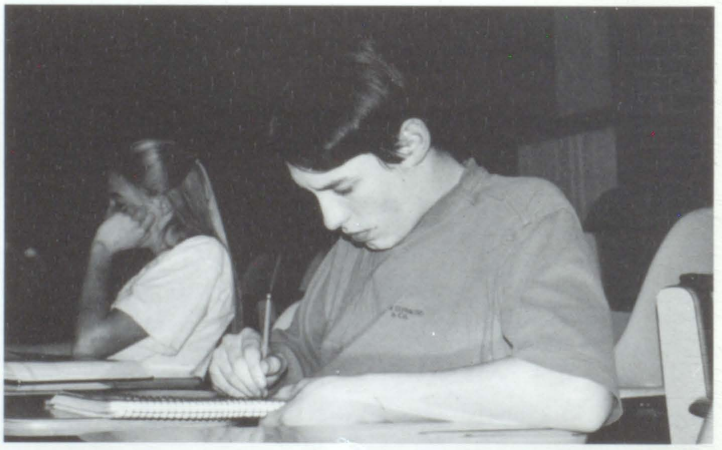
→ Freshman English class is one requirement for Mike Tollefson. He spent the class time in Mr. Lowell Linder's room.

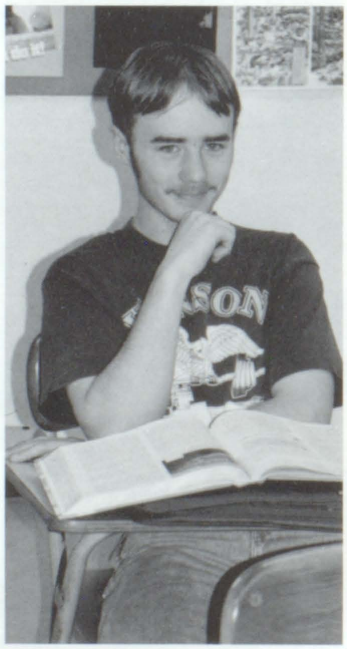


"I thought the English/History projects were helpful because I learned to write more efficiently and how to be organized. It's also good practice for public speaking."
Heather Hecht
junior

→ Taking notes during Mr. Roger Fodness' class in the speech lecture room is junior Andrew Aadland.

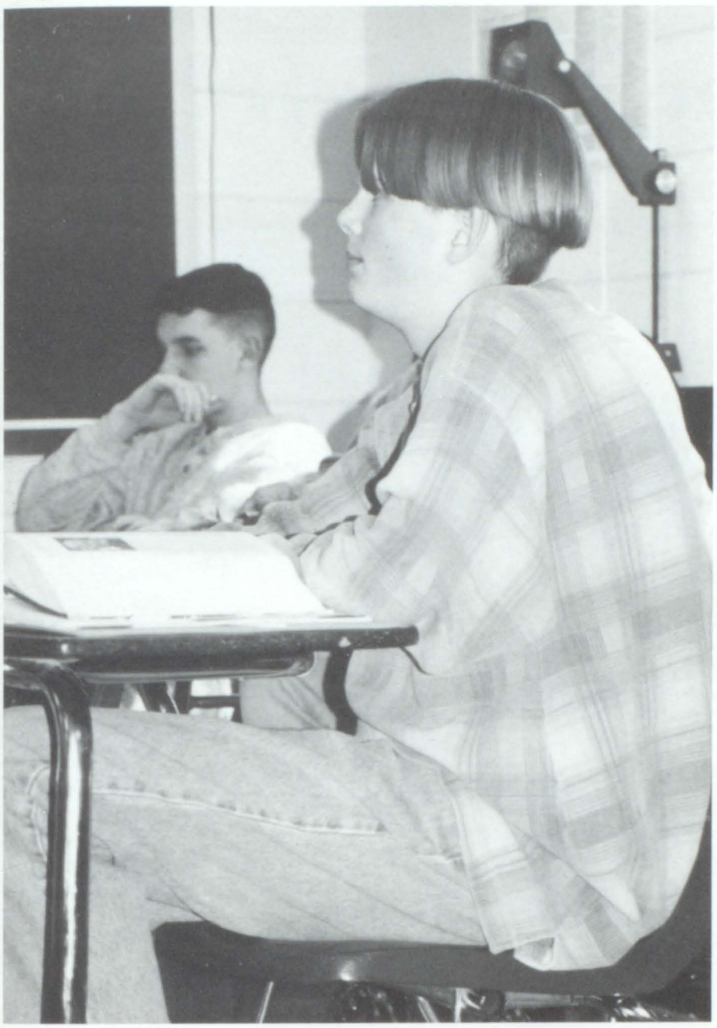
↓ Nick Hanson spends some time in Mr. Don Loomis' room late in the school year…waiting for May 29th.







→ Checking over the foreign calendar in Mr. Don Loomis' room are DJ Jewett, Dave Whaley, Scott Peper, Ryan Hinricher and Jonathon Lahr.



← During English III, students like junior Justin Haugen actively get involved in the classroom discussions.

↓ The Spanish class was fortunate enough to get to go to the circus and also eat at ChiChi's. Back row from left are sophomores, Nina Doyle, Julie Bonrud and Tina Duinkerken. Front row, Kari Scofield and Malisa Dingman.





↑ Sophomore English student Kathryn DeClerk gets right down at eye level and spends a few moments reading to a youngster at Spafford.



"Free Enterprise taught me how life is in the real world. If you can't make it with all the bills, stay home with Mom and Dad."

Jaimie Iverson, junior

↑ Atending the circus in April are juniors Tobin Bakkedahl and Marty Skroch and senior Charlie Jones.

Different Types and Molds

New Programs Bring More Choices

The ever-changing faces of technology were visible in the computer department, as new programs and upgrades allowed students to create high-quality and creative projects that only a teacher would love.

The addition of Aldus Persuasion to the computers in Mrs. Marda Olson's room brought an Applications class together with a sixth grade class. A student from each were paired together to choose a career, interview and take pictures of someone doing their job and finally create a slide show using the presentation software.

The desktop publishing class also used the computers, scanner and digital camera equipment to produce the school paper. This was the first year where the class did the entire layout on the computers and then sent it to The Enterprise for publishing.

Just the Right Form

One place where a student's imagination and creativity were the limit was Mr. David Spolum's art room. Students could express themselves through a variety of ways, including drawing and working with clay.

Pieces of art were displayed at the spring vocal concert in May where most pieces were in the form of pottery.

Several students and Spolum also took one-day trips to Minneapolis to visit the numerous art museums and galleries.

→ Junior Janis Story works on her piece of pottery during art class.



"I liked the museums and galleries in Minneapolis. The paintings and some other things are pretty interesting, although some of them are kind of abstract. Anyway, I had a lot of fun there."
Charles Chan, senior

→ Sophomore Ryan Jaacks and freshman Troy Kontz get in a quick computer game before the bell rings.

↓ Moving from one computer to the next is junior Annie Evans.







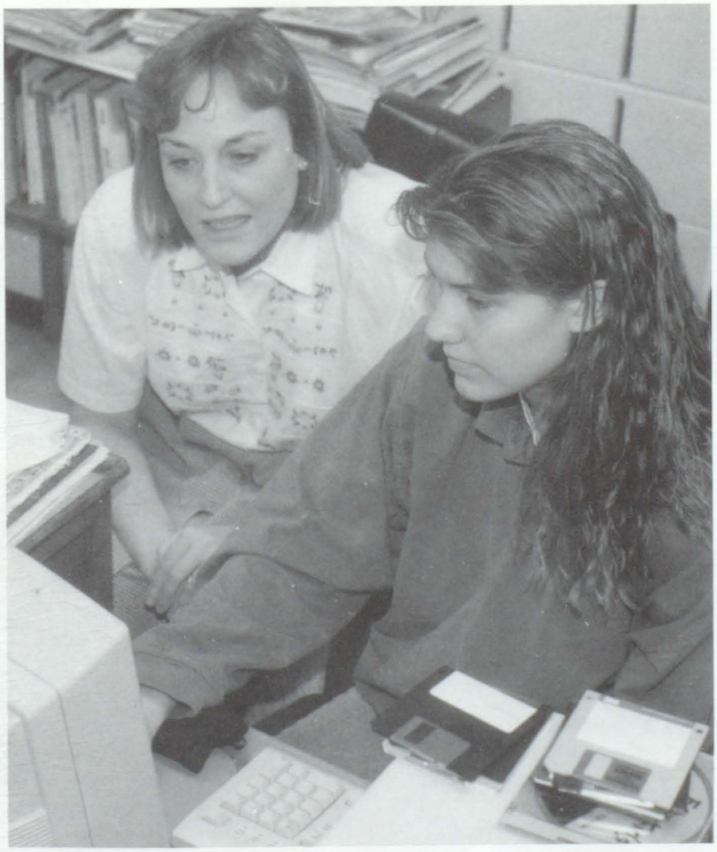
→ Senior features are a must in the Co-Pilot. Here Shelly Gullickson scans a picture to use in an article .



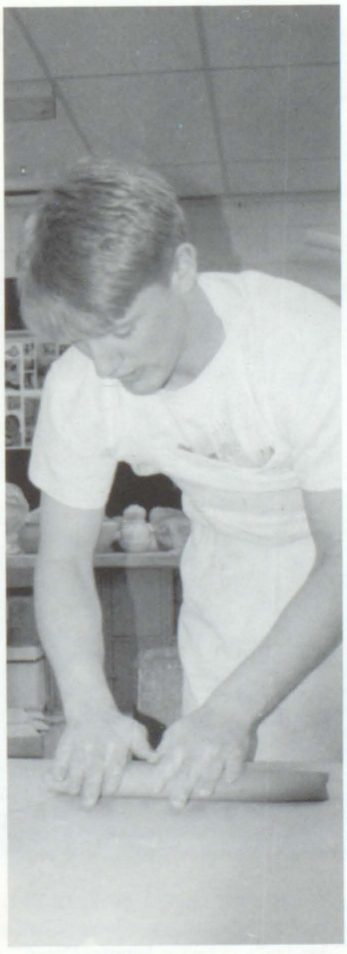
← Delicate work is added onto the pottery piece created by sophomore Brent Headrick.

↓ Searching for the right style by sketching it out in Mr. Dave Spolum's art 1 class is freshman Tony Julson.





↑ Helpful advice is always given by Mrs. Karen Thaler during the desktop publishing period. She works with Amy Wentworth for just the right look on the Co-Pilot newspaper.



"I took desktop publishing because I thought it would be fun. The most interesting part is taking the pictures."

Chanda Jensen, senior

← Junior Dan Rorvik works the clay into just the right consistency before making it into a pottery piece.

Two Classes See Changes

No More Home Ec

A new change in Mrs. Janelle Weatherly's class was the name change from Home Economics to Family and Consumer Science (FACS).

Interesting lesson plans included doing a diet analysis on the computer that was nutritionally adequate in the foods and nutrition class, sewing log cabin quilt wall hangings in clothing and textiles and taking care of a gold fish for a month in the parenting and child development class.

Students in the careers class interviewed employed people in the community about their jobs and the independent living class had the opportunity to listen to a professional advise them on how to purchase a vehicle.

Three STEP (School Transition to Employment Partnership) students, worked for an hour a day and for credit in a career of their choice that they may be interested in.

Mr. Keyes Goes to Boston

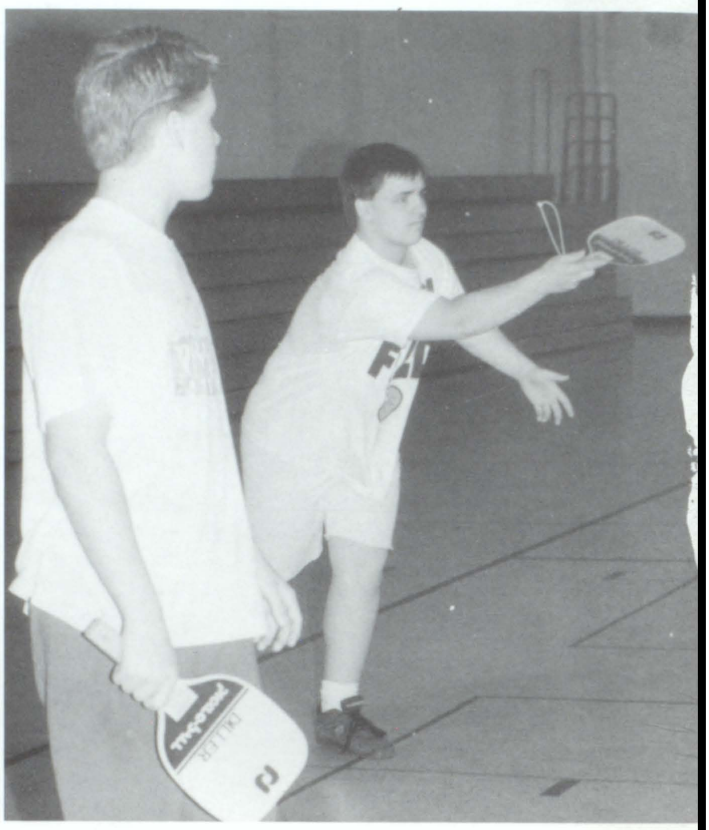
Students did the usual activities such as basketball, flag football, archery and pickleball. Table tennis and shuffleboard were additions on the lesson plans.

Also new to PE was adaptive PE for students needing individualized help on some motor skills.

Absence was advanced PE, not offered this year.

Probably the most exciting thing to happen in the physical education class was when Mr. Jim Keyes took two days off to run in the Boston Marathon. He placed 5,514th.

→ Expertise is a part of pickleball for the sophomores in physical education class. Shown are Daniel Gaspar and Dan Holmoe.



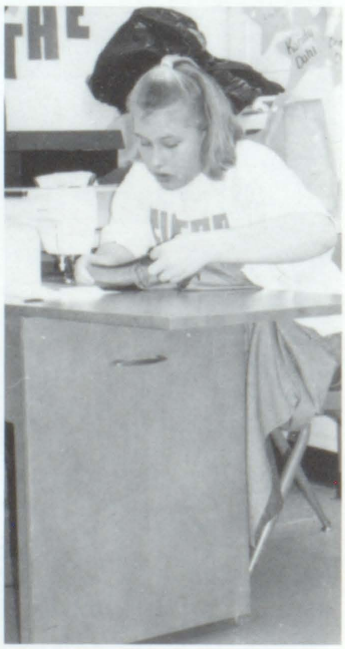
"Taking care of a gold fish for four weeks was really hard. I had to always check on it. I didn't know it would be such a big responsibility and take up so much of my time."

Brooke Bauer
Sophomore

→ Freshman Laura Schmidt has to finish this sewing project before the end of the year.

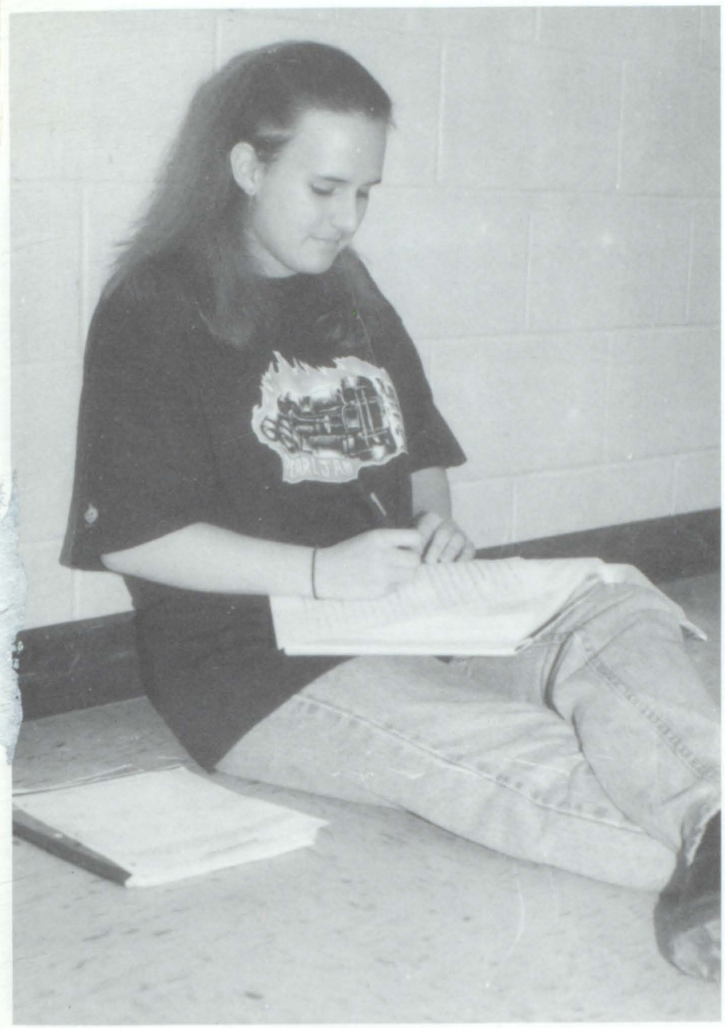
↓ Jessica Rydell, works at the sewing machine to complete her assignment.







→ Working on an assignment in Mrs. Weatherly's class are junior Shiloe Amdahl and senior Jennifer Cease.



← After being sick, sophomore Nora Janssen gets to sit out of PE class during the day and catch up on missed work from other classes.

↓ Careful aim is shown by these sophomores in a required part of physical education class. Shown are Travis Jensen, Kathryn DeClerk and April Christenson.





↑ Everyone likes getting out doors when the weather permits. Here's a hand-off from Miranda Boever to Adam Toso in physical education's flag football unit.



↑ Mrs. Peg Fargen gives that infamous look of disbelief.

"I got to go to the Personal Touch for an hour as part of my unit in STEP. There I got to watch them fix different hairstyles and do odd jobs for the staff. Because of this experience, I now know that I want to go into cosmotology as a career."

Jennifer Cease
Senior

Lessons For Daily Life

New Teacher, New Ideas

Busy would best describe the students in the ag classes.

In horticulture, students started seedlings in the school's miniature greenhouse which they took care of daily. In the latter part of the year, they landscaped a yard near the school.

Ag 1 consisted of freshmen who mostly learned about crops and the uses for chemicals and pesticides. They also learned about FFA and did some wood working classes.

Animal science was the main theme for sophomores in Ag 2. They learned about the different parts of cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. They also studied breeds, nutrition for animals and how to judge them properly.

The upperclassmen were in Ag 3 &4 and learned about farm management, marketing, taxes, balance sheets and farm record books. They also built the sign for the FFA land plot.

This Old Bergjord House

Industrial art classes did many visible projects such as building cabinets, or a project of their own choosing, refinishing furniture and remodeling an old house instructor Mr. Brian Bergjord owns. The house project found students redoing the wiring and plumbing as well as putting up new sheetrock and making cabinets.

In welding, the class made the school's pymetrics, which are jumping boxes used for athletic strengthening. They learned how to weld tubular steel in this project.

This class also converted an ordinary pick-up box into a flatbed box.

→ Horticulture class is first thing in the morning and seniors Marc Burggraff and Jason Kontz water the seedlings helping them to start the day also.



"I like to work with wood, so I made a shelf as a Christmas present. I learned to always do it right the first time."

Steven Dahlmeier, freshman

→ Searching for germinated corn are Mr. Dan Folkerts and juniors Kevin Christenson and Shawn Albers.

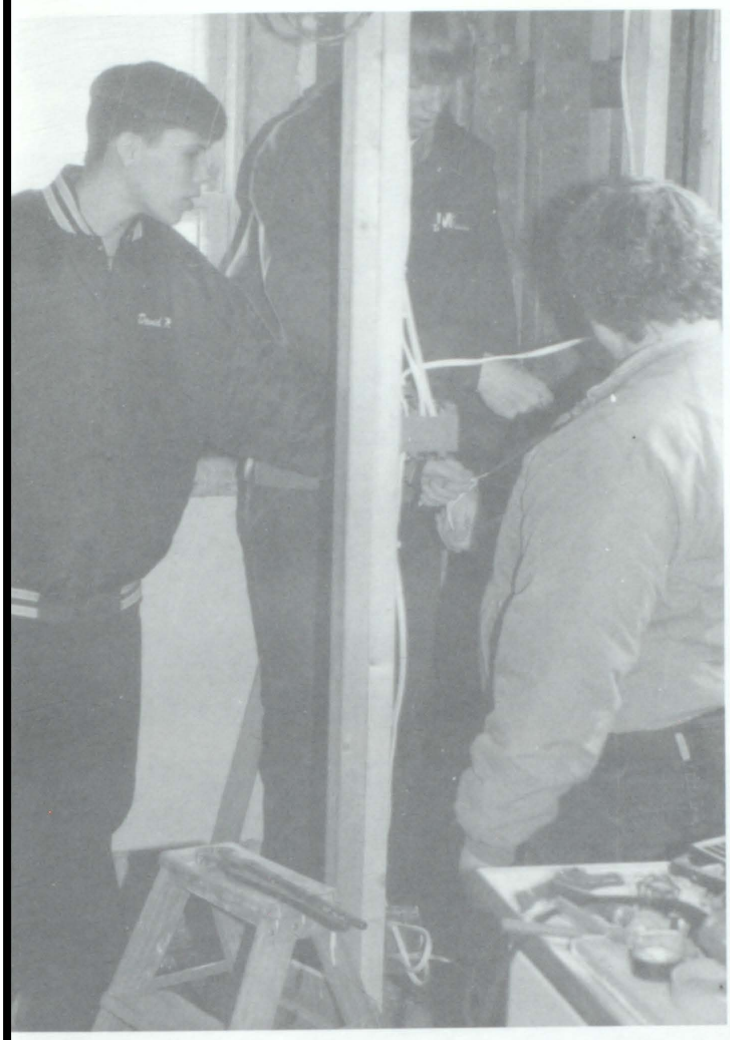


↓ Eye protection is an important school supply in the shop. Freshman Jeremy Elverud is well prepared.



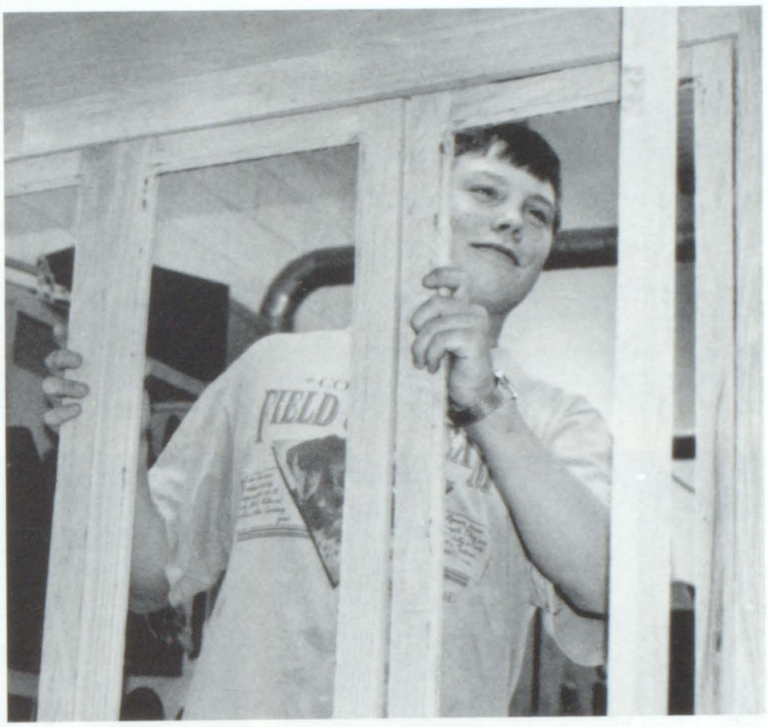


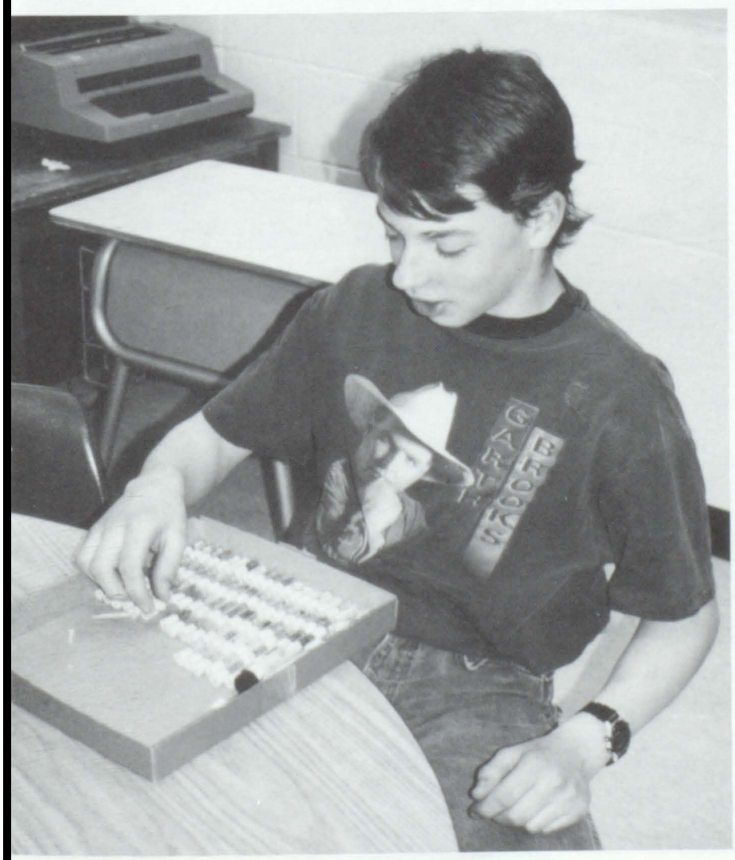
→ How to tighten a fan belt is shown by these two juniors, Kevin Christenson and Scott Price.



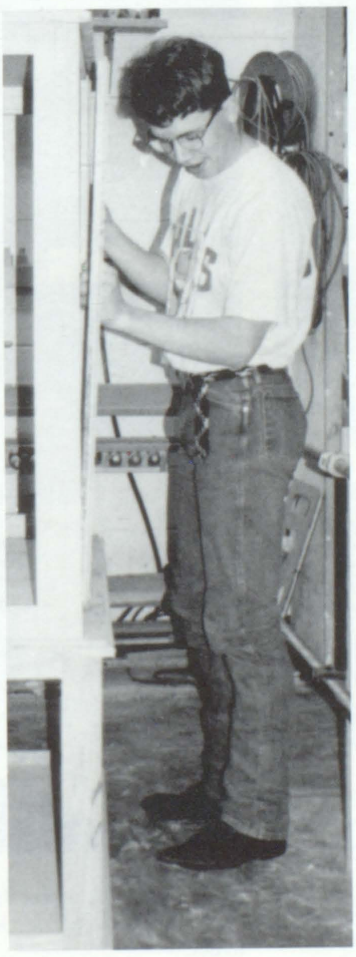
← Some students get to do school work outside of the ordinary classroom. The members of Mr. Brian Bergjord's general maintenance class work on remodeling an older home in town. Wiring up the kitchen area are David Ross, Marc Burggraff and Brenda Schmidt.

↓ Freshman Neil Bennett helps a classmate finish a project just before school is out for summer.





↑ In order to succeed at a judging contest, seeds samples are checked over carefully during Mr. Dan Folkerts ag class by sophomore Travis Jensen. Jensen was also a member of the FFA organization.



"From all the things I learned this year, the things that are most important are the ones I learned in shop and ag."
Corey Schoeberl, sophomore

← Tommy Lenning, sophomore, makes a cabinet during first hour industrial arts class. The room was filled with many different kinds of wooden articles.

Of the 300 students and faculty members at FHS, everyone had a duty. One could always find the seniors bothering the freshmen, the juniors taking notes for next year, the sophomores thankful their freshman year was already completed and the faculty just rolling their eyes. But no matter what role one played, everyone was a part of the year.

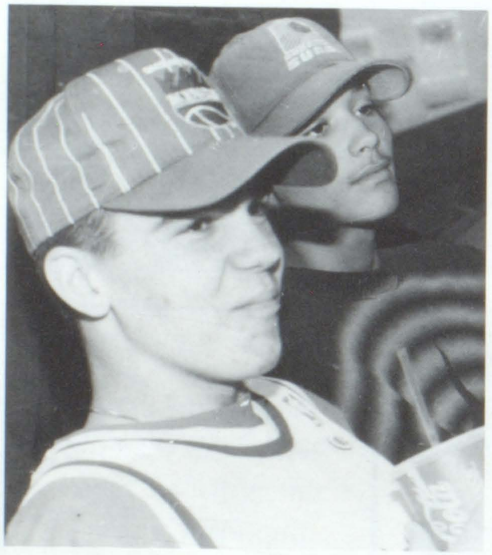
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↓ During Tuesday's advisor/advisee group, sophomore Wendi Thompson was one of Mrs. Karen Thaler's group that went out and picked up trash around the building.



↓ At Frost Arena in November, Tobin Bakkedahl, junior and BJ Burshiem, sophomore, support the girls basketball team at Districts.



↓ Mid-day lunch period comes and students spend 35 minutes of the day here. Junior and senior boys are always in line.



Name an unforgettable moment!

"When we went to a Reader's Theater in Brookings for extra credit and we stopped at Ryan's (Jaacks) hotel. It was the middle of winter and Brent (Headrick) pulled me in the pool, so I stole his clothes and wore them home–just a little big though."

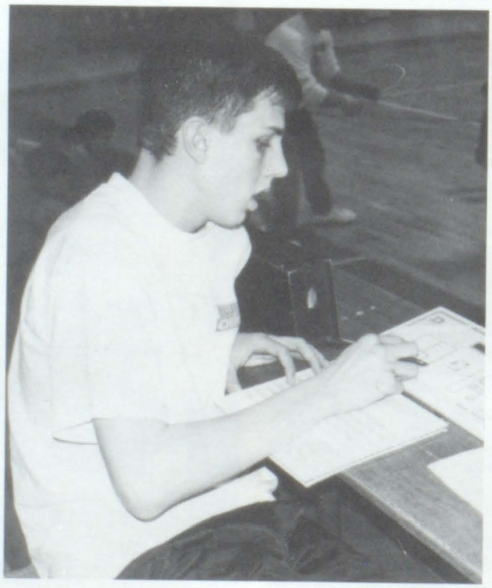
Amber Headrick • Sophomore

"Riding back home with (Crystal) Peterson's mom!"

Crystal Van Dyke • Junior

"Tying a skunk to Kevin Christenson's pick-up and seeing the chicken in Mr. Benson's room."

Justin Scofield • Senior



↑ Volunteering his free time to help with sixth grade basketball is score/clock keeper Andy Schoeberl, a junior.



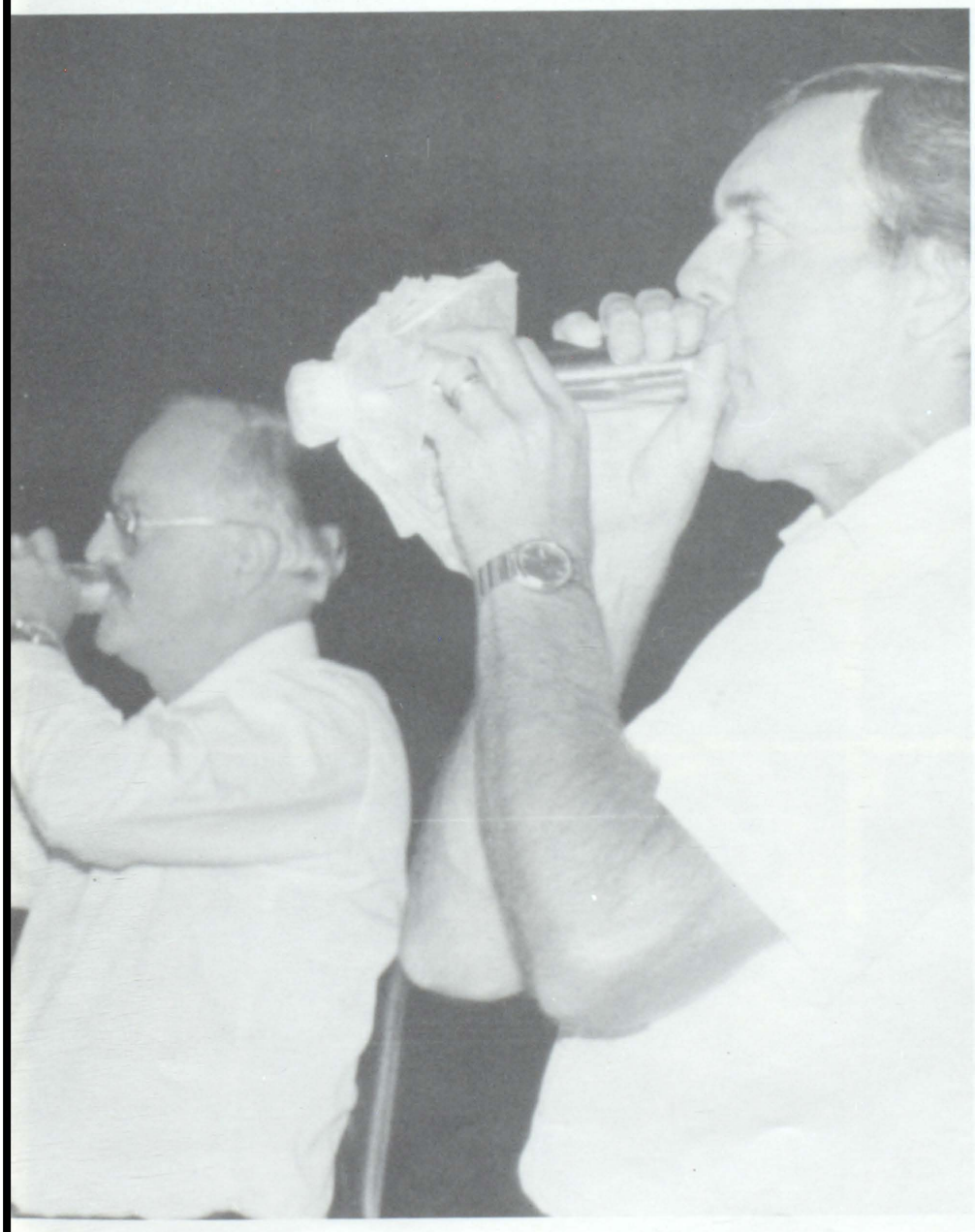
↑ Teachers also need a break from books and notes. Mr. Roger Fodness relaxes with a magazine in the janitor's room.



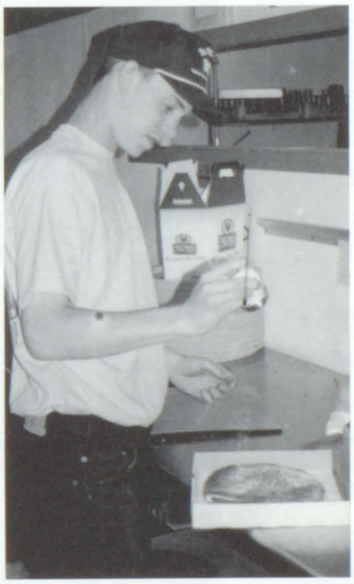
← In March, sophomores Paula Larson, Kyla Jorgensen and senior Amy Jensen, do the YMCA along with the FFA cheerleaders at the fundraiser basketball game.

↓ One highlight for Super Fan Scott Peper was being interviewed by a KDLT-TV reporter at the State A boys basketball tournament.





Out for a cause



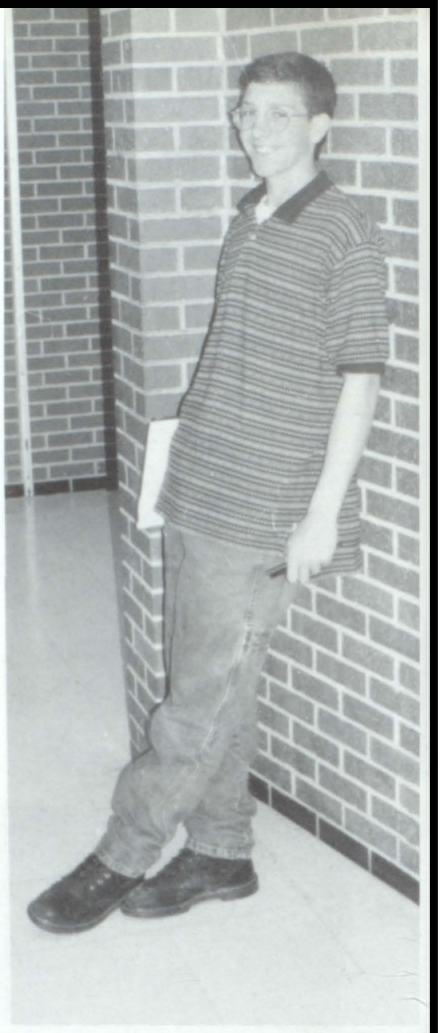
↑ Jerrid Thomas works at Pizza Ranch.

"Money from deliveries goes for my 'get out of town' fund–movies, golfing, shopping, bowling…my paycheck goes for college."

Jerrid Thomas, junior

← Teachers are people too and they get involved in activities such as Little Orpheum. Mr. Cliff Sutton displays his muscial talents in the faculty orchestra.

→ Announcements are important and Jordan Olson stops to listen.



Class of...96

What do you do during your senior privileges?

"Work or watch the Dukes."
...*Scott Thomson*

"I love them!"
...*Tab Eng*

"Tan, eat lunch or watch TV."
...*Shelly Gullickson*

"Go home or uptown to eat, even though we don't get enough time for lunch."
...*Jason Harris*

"Go home, eat lunch, watch soaps."
...*Billie Jo McFarland*

"Watch TV and eat at Nick's grandma's."
...*Chanda Jensen*

"Wash cars or go to the dam."
...*Marc Burggraff*

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Marc Burggraff



Jennifer Cease



Charies Chan



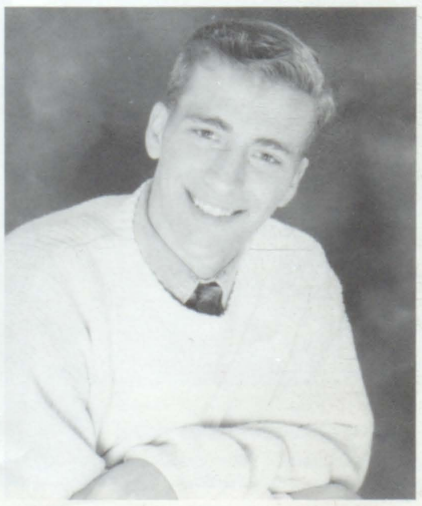
Kandy Dahl



Jessica DeVries



Mike Doyle



↓ Foreign exchange student Christina Greschner gets fitted for her graduation cap.





Tabatha Eng



Christina Greschner







Shelly Gullickson

Laura Hammer

Jason Harris





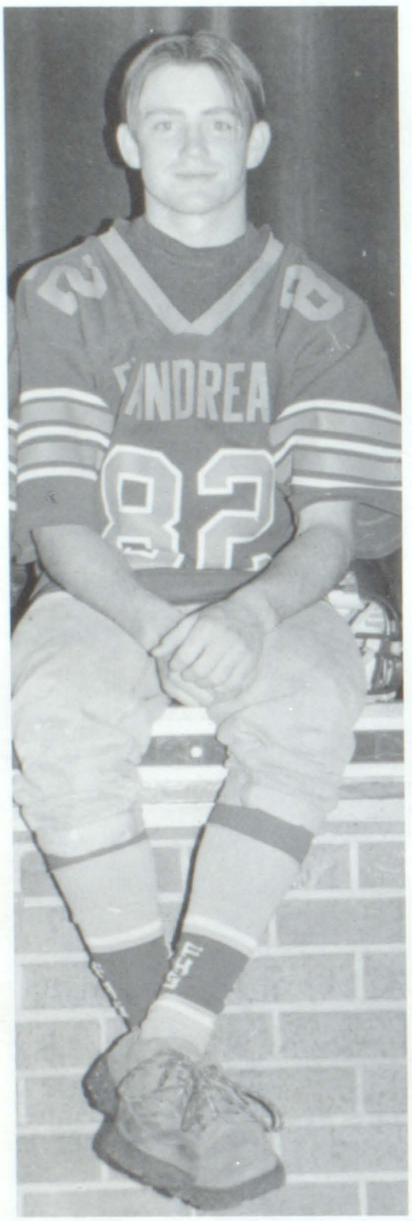


Meghan Headrick

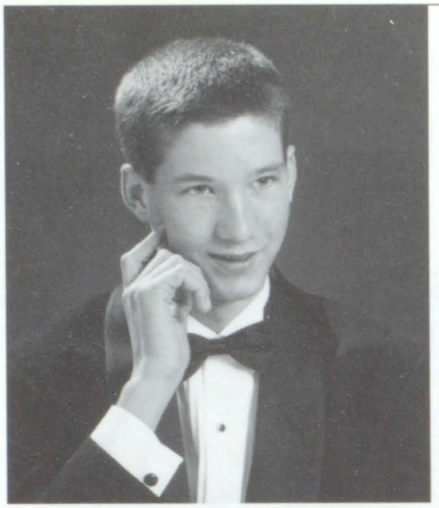
Ryan Hinricher

Angie Huntimer

↓ Homecoming king Dave Whaley shows his school spririt at the pep rally with his odd socks.



Travis Husaboe



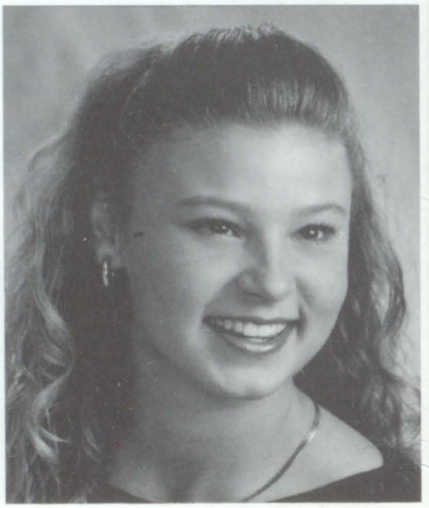
Carrie Iverson



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Chanda Jensen

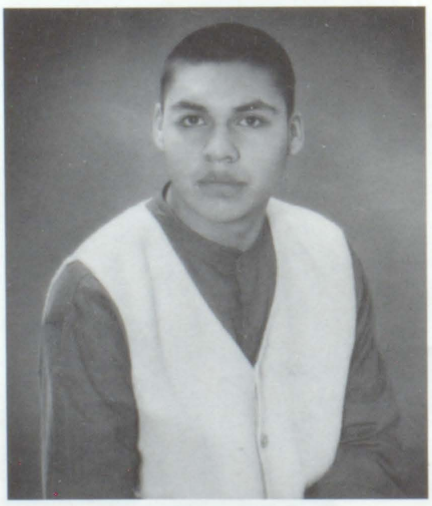


If you could relive the year, would you have done anything differently?

"I would have solved the problems with my host family earlier. (I never would have skipped school and got caught…that was really dumb!)"

• *Christina Greschner*

Aaron Johnson

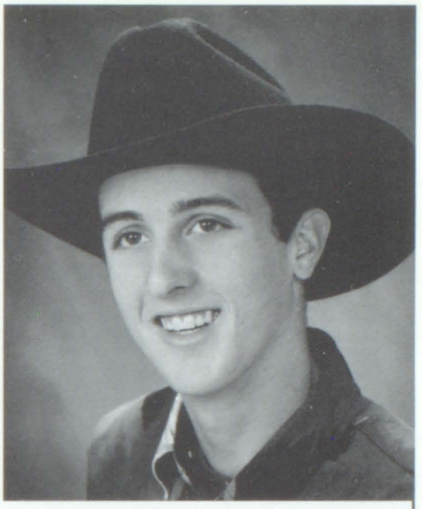


Meagan Johnson









Charlie Jones

Brenna Jorgensen

Jason Kontz



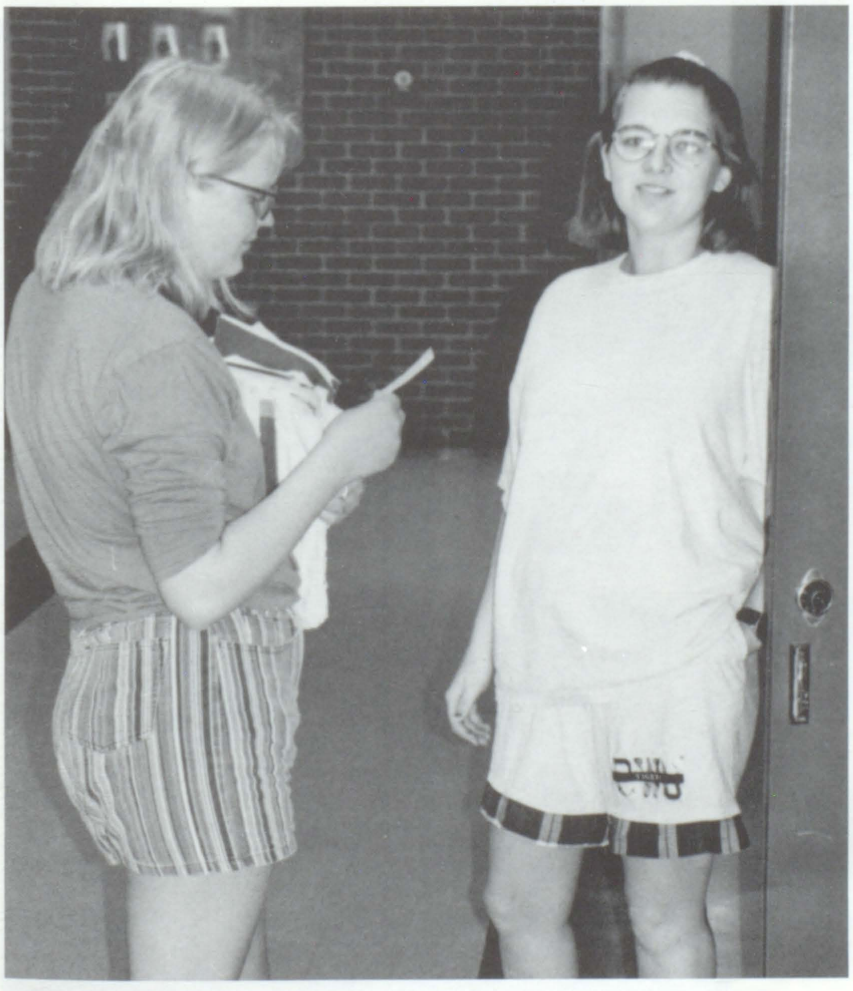


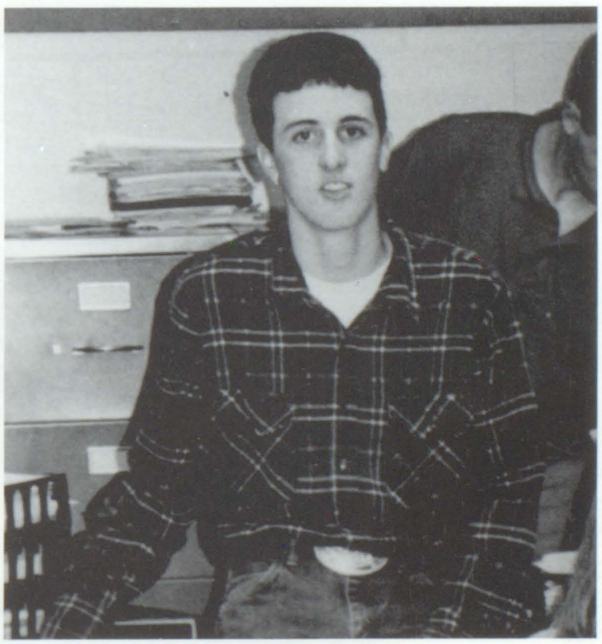


Jonathon Lahr

Mandi Leraas

Billie Jo McFarland





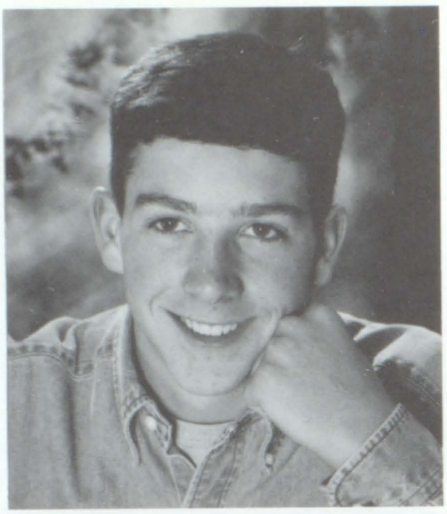
↑ Jason Kontz waits for the bell to ring to release him from his final class of horticulture.

← Everyone must clean their locker when school is out in May, but seniors start a week a head of time. Jessica DeVries and Kandy Dahl visit one last time at Kandy's locker.

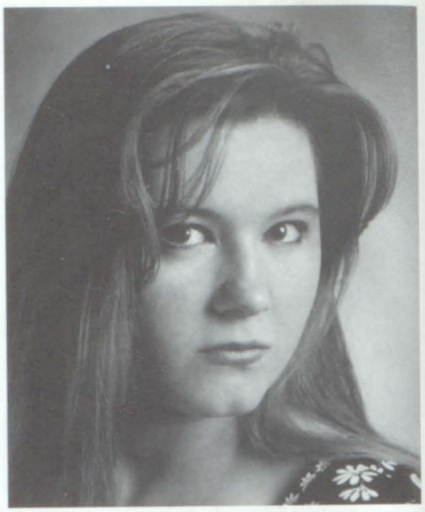
Charity Moller



Jordan Olson



Natalie Pray



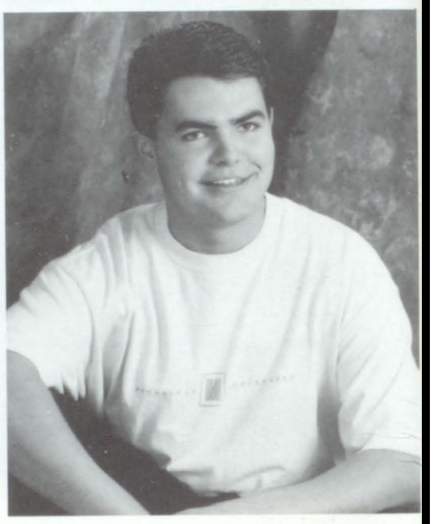
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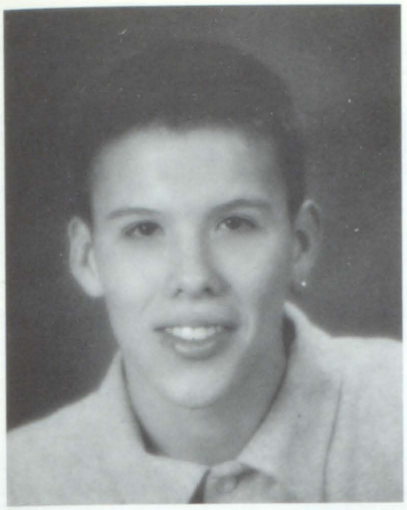


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➔ The seniors meet with class adviser and school principal Mr. Gary Markuson in preparation for cap and gown ordering.





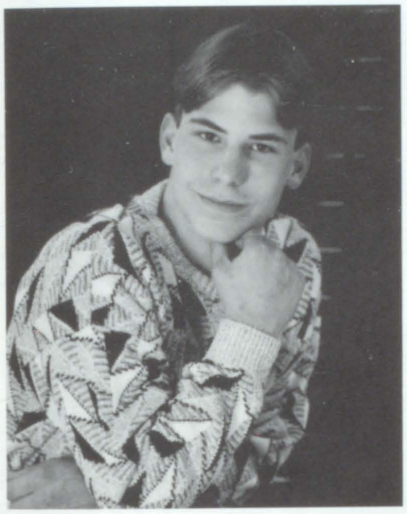




David Ross

Cody Scofield

Justin Scofield







Scott Thomson

Aaron Toso

Delliree Vogelzang



Of all the things you've learned in high school, what's the most important?

"Interaction skills."
• *Caleb Watson*

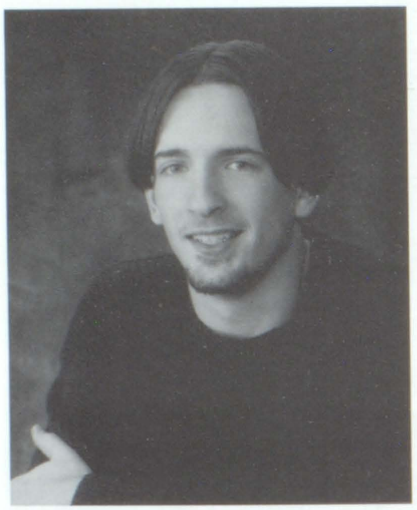
"Knowledge is power."
• *Mandi Leraas*

"You don't get anywhere in life by slacking off."
• *Jessica DeVries*

"To cherish friendship forever."
• *Amy Jensen*

← Two seniors works together on a project in the computer room. Pictured are Amy Jensen and Jason Harris.

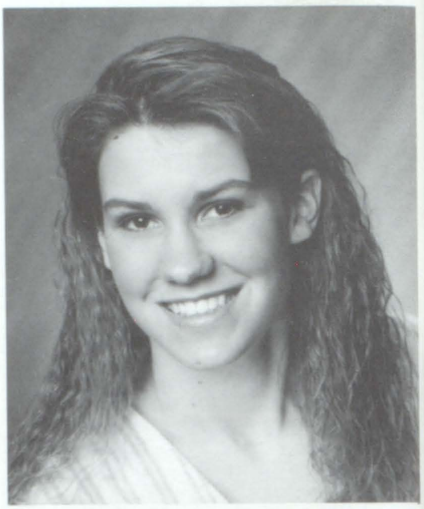
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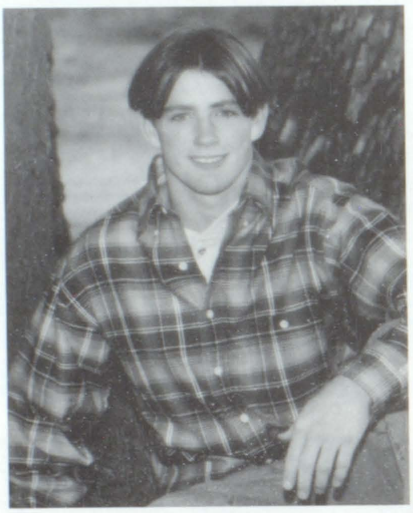
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Dave Whaley



Tracy Whaley



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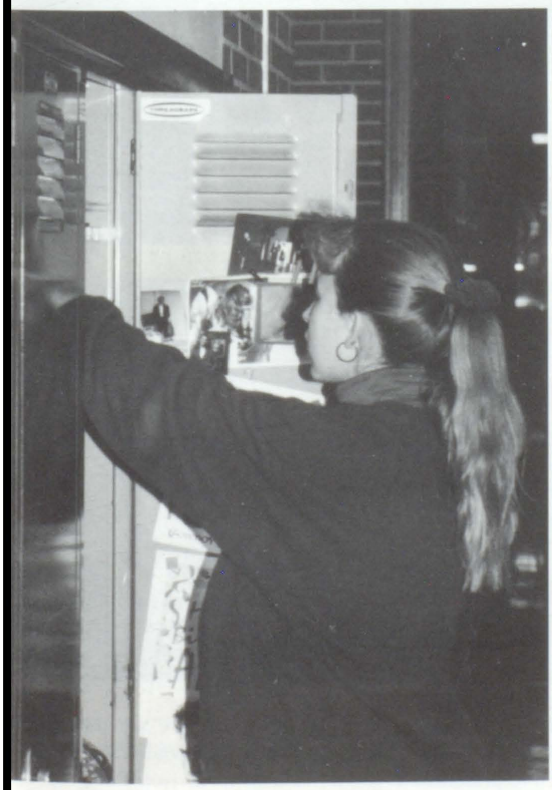
↑ Clearly, by the looks on these senior girls' faces, they are enjoying the chubby bunny contest at the student council games during homecoming. From left, Jean Iverson, Shelly Gullickson, Kristin Jacobs, Amy Jensen and Meghan Headrick.

"The last day school is the best part of school…no explanation needed."

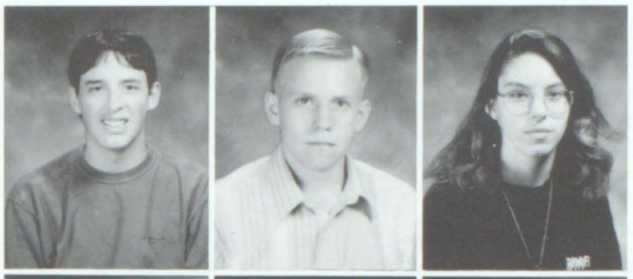
•Ryan Johnson

↓ Listening intently to Mrs. Janna Ellingson during English III are Jennifer Wilske and Heather Hecht.

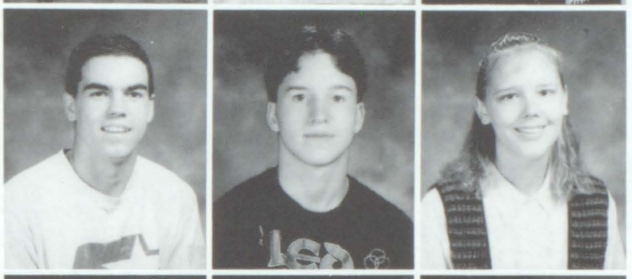




↑ Searching for a book for an upcoming class is Amy Klein.



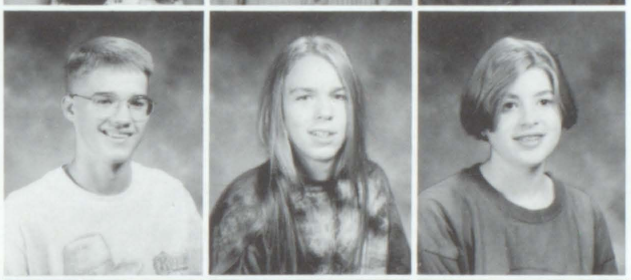
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Shawn Albers
Shiloh Amdahl



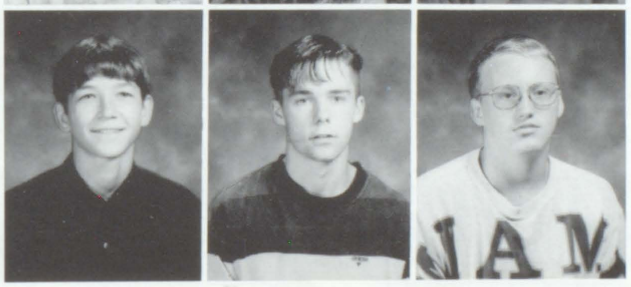
Tobin Bakkedahl
Buck Bauske
Michelle Beyer



Tiffany Bothel
Tracy Burggraff
JR Cartwright



Kevin Christenson
Lucas Dailey
Sarah Drennen



Jeremy Duncan
Tommy Duncan
Darrell Eicholtz



↑ Taking a break during Mrs. Janna Ellingson's homeroom are Melissa Kneebone, Jaimie Iverson, Chrissy Halvorson, (in back) Jerrid Thomas and Andrea Zephier.

Class of...97

What was the best part of the year, and why?

"My grades. I did the best this year than any other."

...Jennifer Wilske

"It went fast."

...Kevin Christenson

"When the boys went to State basketball–everyone was in the school spirit."

...Janis Story

"College Day, because I enjoyed that day."

...Scott Price

"The speed limit change."

...Sarah Drennen

Annie Evans
Danny Hagel
Chrissy Halvorson

Justin Haugen
Heather Hecht
Amber Hobbie

Sara Iott
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DJ Jewett

Greta Johnson
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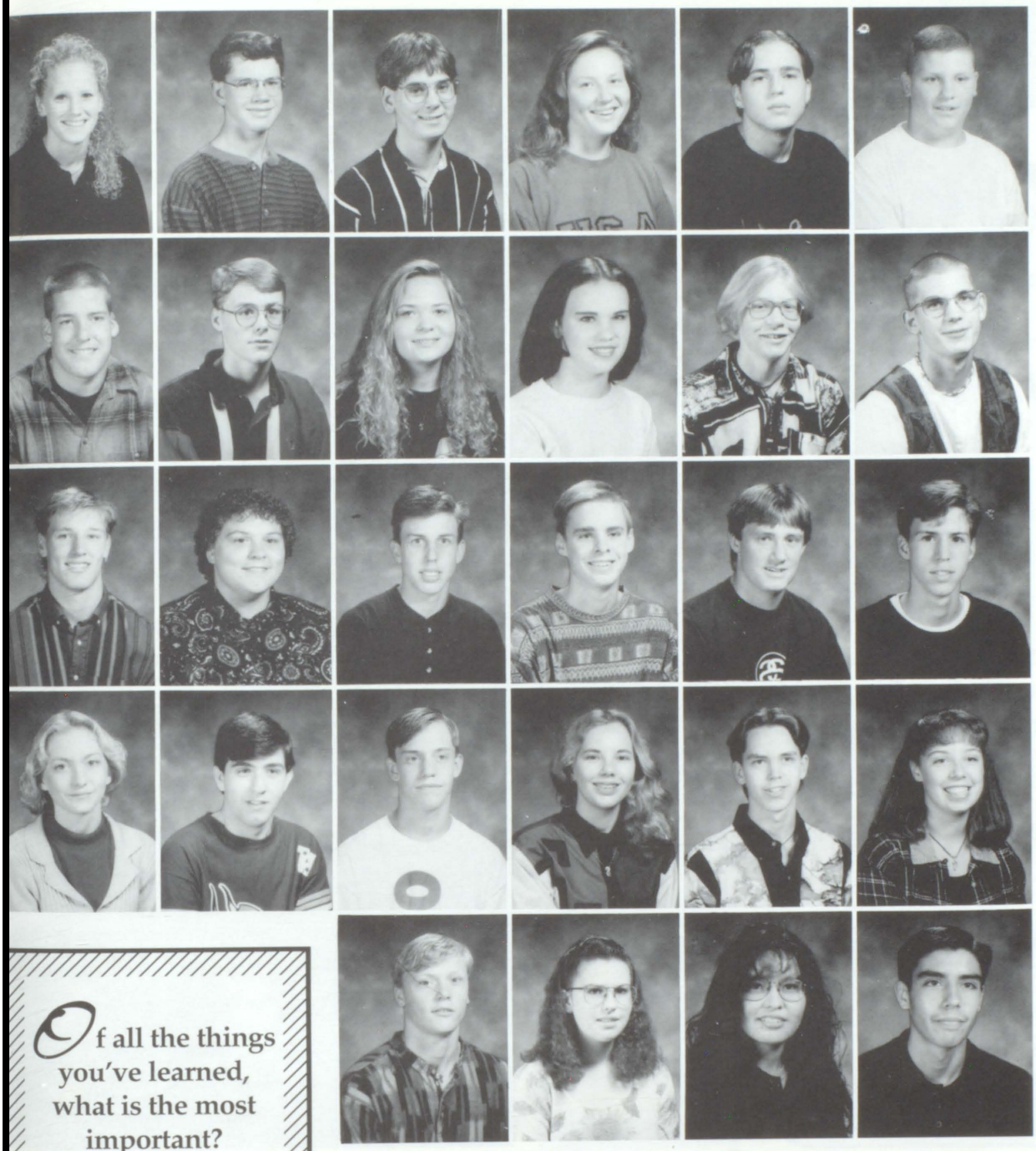




↑ Getting in some quality reading time is Travis Kaffar. Reading was a part of the juniors everyday homework routine, especially in subjects such as English and American History.



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Melissa Kneebone
Bobby Lacey
Levi Lacey
Elizabeth Montgomery
Billy Nelson
Scott Peper

Kyle Porisch
Scott Price
Jessie Pulscher
Kelley Ramsdell
Jesse Reynolds
David Rice

Dan Rorvik
Brenda Schmidt
Andy Schoeberl
Brendan Sheppard
Marty Skroch
Mike Smith

Janis Story
Danny Thomas
Jerrid Thomas
Crystal Van Dyke
Heath VonEye
Abby Waxdahl

Lance Weatherly
Jennifer Wilske
Andrea Zephier
Myles Zephier

Not Pictured:
Robert Babcock
Kyle Haug
Tracie Jensen

Of all the things you've learned, what is the most important?

"Mr. Fodness is always correct, even when he is wrong."

• *Kyle Haug*

"Don't mess with Mrs. Thaler-she'll kick you right out of class!"

• *Marty Skroch*



← Tommy Duncan lends a helping hand with prom decorating by hanging the balloons above the entry way.

Class of...98

Of all the things you learned, what is the most important?

"I am a primate (learned that in biology)."

...*Toby Johnson*

"To get 2 donuts so you can have one before school and one during 1st hour."

...*Julie Bonrud*

"Don't drive fast on ice."

...*Dan Holmoe*

"Don't get caught!"

...*Wendi Thompson*

"You mean I had to learn something?"

...*Daniel Gaspar*

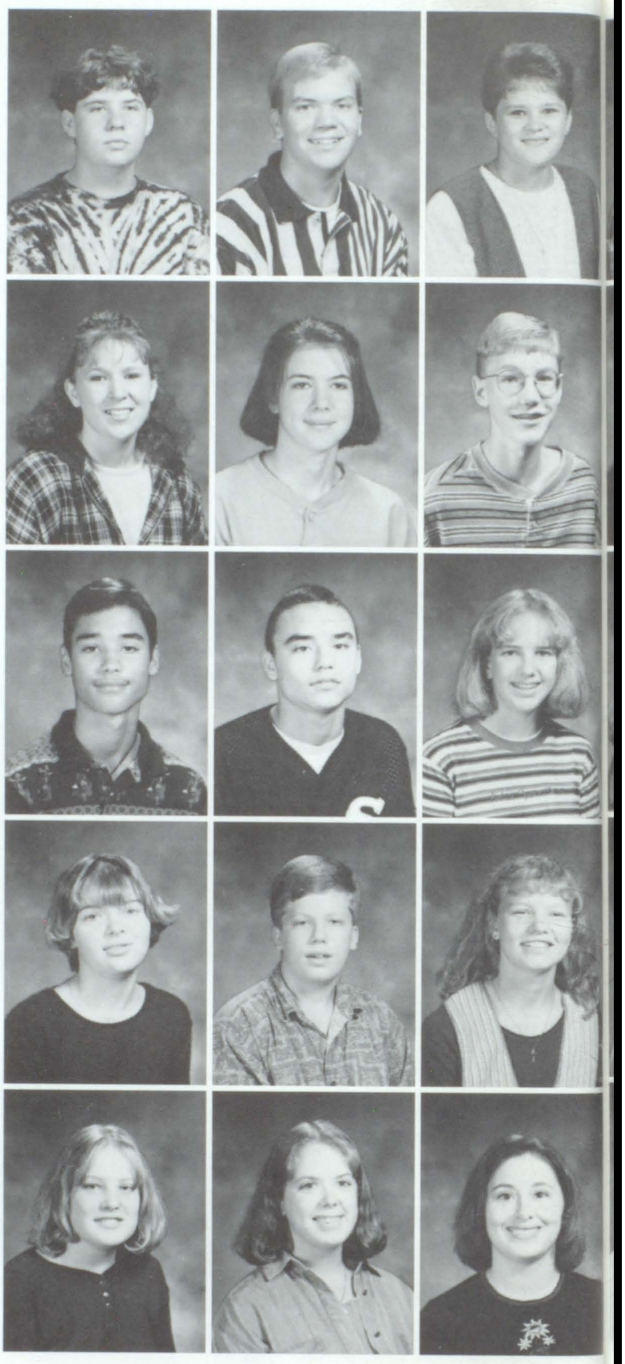
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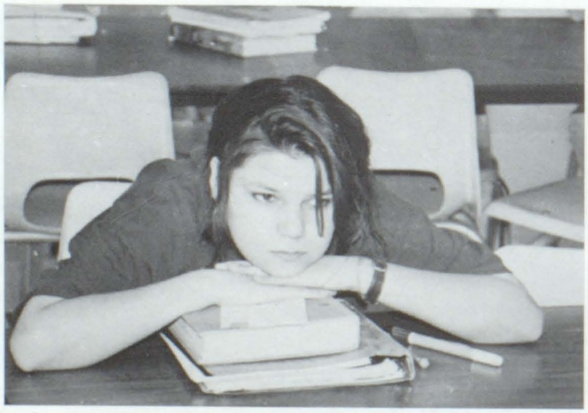
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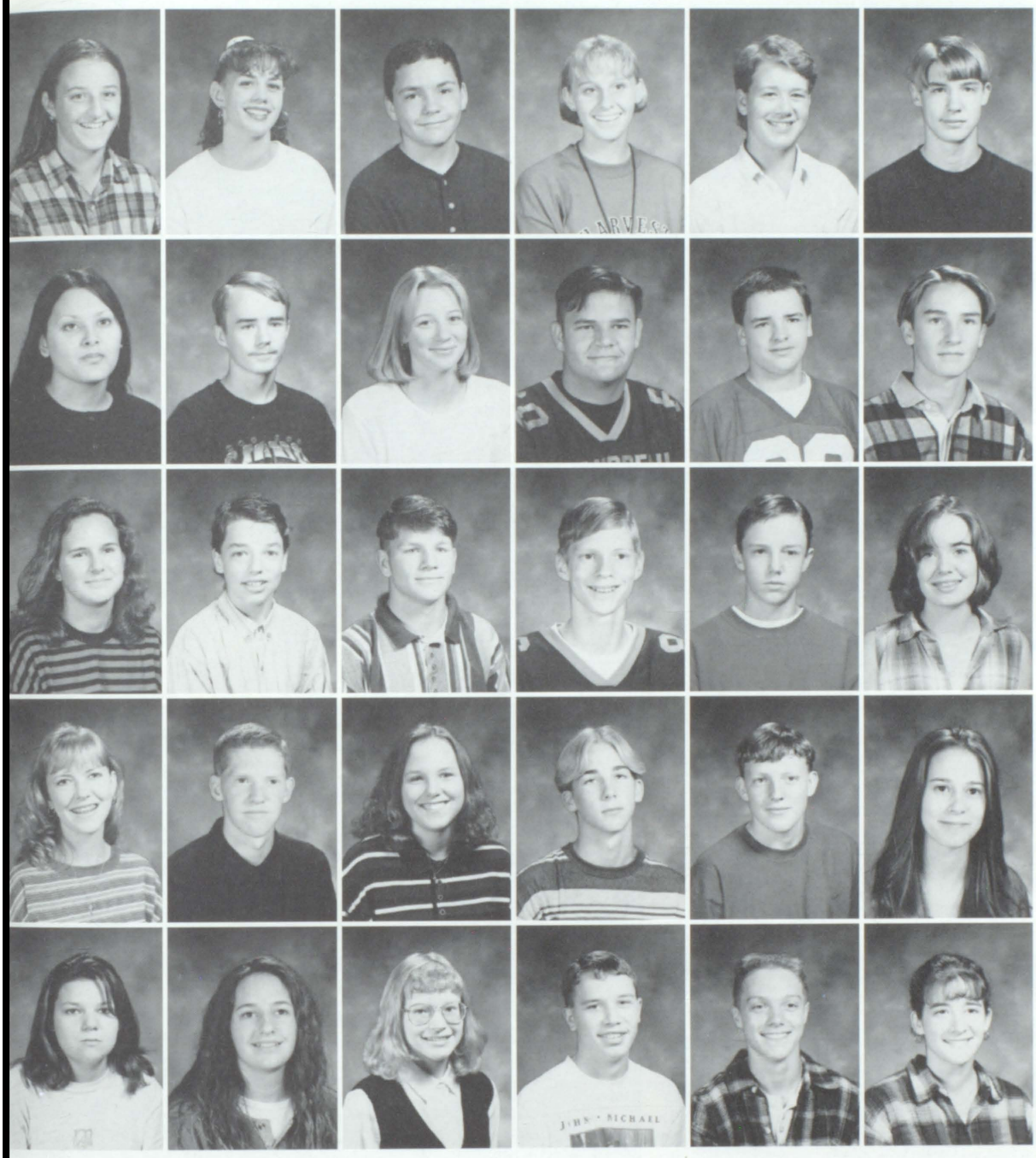




↑ Study hall can sometimes be boring as shown by the expression on Echo Lake's face.



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Nina Doyle
Shanna Doyle
Adam Duggins
Tina Duinkerken
Daniel Gaspar
Jared Gelderman

Jade Hansen
Nick Hanson
Amber Headrick
Brent Headrick
Dan Holmoe
Ryan Jaacks

Nora Janssen
Travis Jensen
Justin Jewett
Daron Johnson
Toby Johnson
Kyla Jorgensen

Candice Kneebone
Neil Knutson
Sommer Koel
Casey Krempges
Troy Kuhnel
Kari Lacey

Echo Lake
Kim Larson
Paula Larson
Tommy Lenning
Eric Markuson
Katie McKeown

What's been in the bottom of your locker and/or car forever?

"About 10 library books. I think my fine is like $30."

• *Holly Prebble*

"The mold colony in my Sunny Delight."

• *Tim Redder*



↑ These sophomores provide musical entertainment for class adviser Mrs. Karen Thaler and bus driver Lisa Waxdahl during the bus trip to Southeast Vo-Tech in Sioux Falls. In March, sophomores had the opportunity to visit a vocational technical school setting.

Jim Millman
Lacy Myers
Chris Neises
Brock Nelson
Kenny Nelson
Logan Olson

Jennifer Peterson
Larry Pitsenberger
Holly Prebble
Tim Redder
Kyle Sampson
Corey Schoeberl

Kari Scofield
Charles Sheppard
Lynsey Sutton
Wendi Thompson
Adam Toso
Josh VanDerVliet

Mark Wentworth

Sandy Wiese

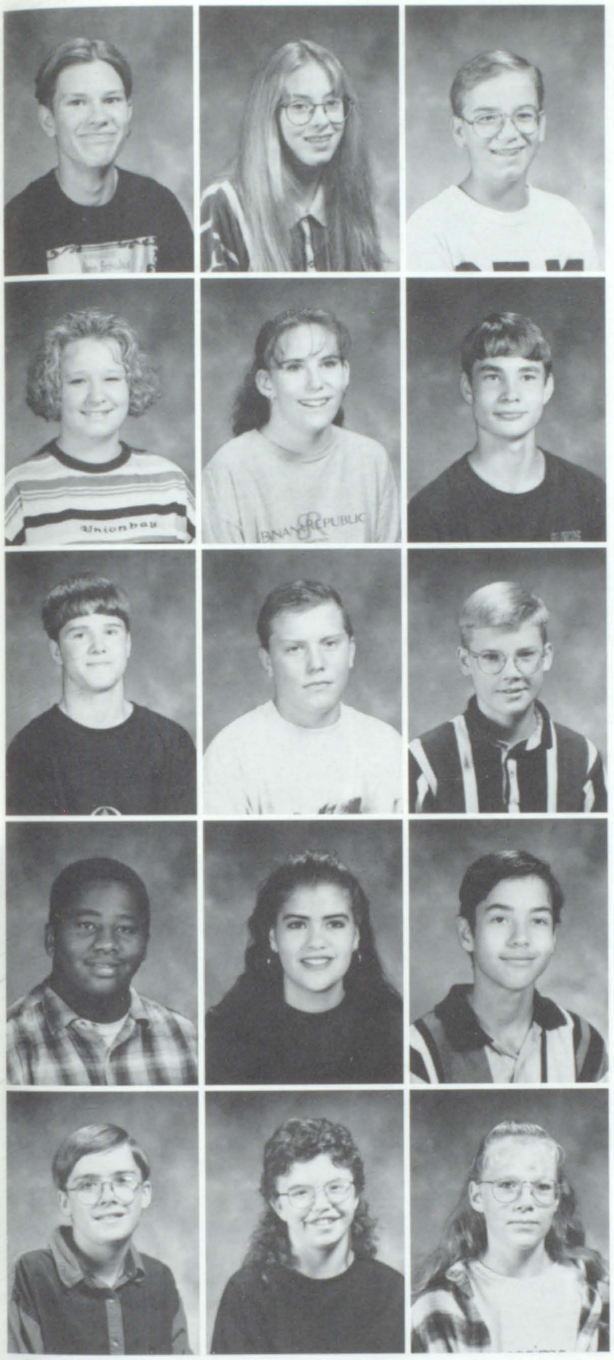




↑ As an English II requirement, Paula Larson captivates the attention of kindergarten students by reading to them while her fellow classmate Neil Knutson also listens to the story.



↑ School spirit is expressed by Tommy Lenning and Chris Neises during a home girls basketball game.



Tony Alberts
Terra Amdahl
Brian Arnold

Jamie Auren
Liz Babcock
Tye Bauer

Bart Bauske
Neil Bennett
Jason Beyer

Rodest Black
Lindsay Bose
KC Burshiem

Corey Caulfield
Katie Chamley
Katie Christensen

Class of...99

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

"Have a longer lunch hour."
...*Jeremy Elverud*

"I'd try to study harder."
...*Tammy Husaboe*

"Actually do my work the 2nd quarter."
...*Neil Bennett*

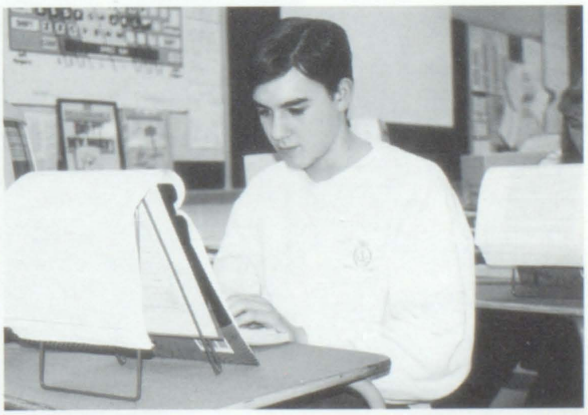
"It was all perfect."
...*Jamie Auren*

"Get a different car."
...*Dayton Wiese*

"Done my homework."
...*Jonelle Henry*



↑ **1ST ROW** (L-R), Vice-President Dayton Wiese, Treasurer Dawn Doyle, Student Council Representative Darby Landgren and Secretary Angie Lind. **2ND ROW** Adviser Roger Fodness, Student Council Representative Erin Oswald, President Emilee Ellingson, Adviser Roberta Luttmann and Adviser Janelle Weatherly.



↑ One of the requirements for a freshman is word processing in Mr. Cliff Sutton's room. Terry Taylor keeps his mind on his work.

Steven Dahlmeier
Mike DeVries
Blake Doyle
Dawn Doyle
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Jeremy Elverud

Lori Gullickson
Casey Halvorson
Dustin Headrick
Barry Hecht
Jason Heinemann
Jonelle Henry

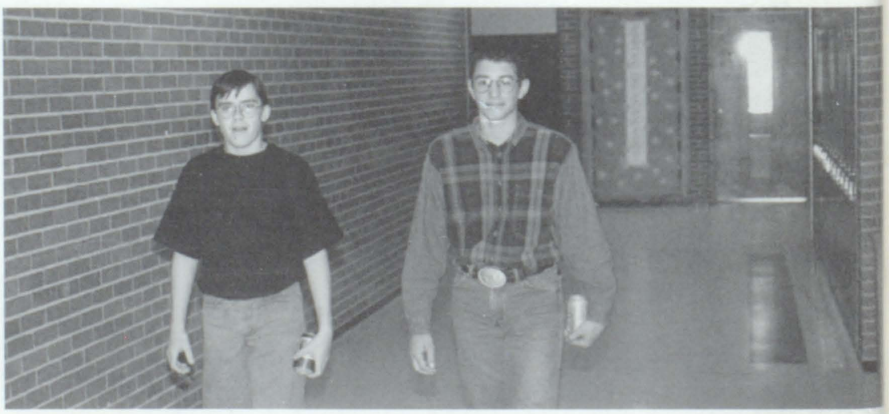
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Brandon Jacobs
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Jodi Jensen

Jenny Johnson
Jeremy Johnson
Susan Johnson
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Shelly Kneebone
January Koller

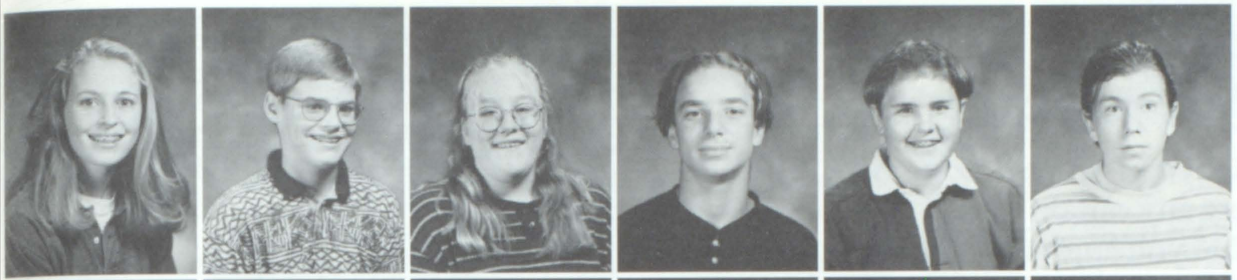
Troy Kontz
Michael Kramer
Travis Kuhnel
Paul Lacey
Lance LaLonde
Darby Landgren



↑ Bart Bauske, loaded down with flowers, gets ready for Valentine's Day delivery to classrooms.

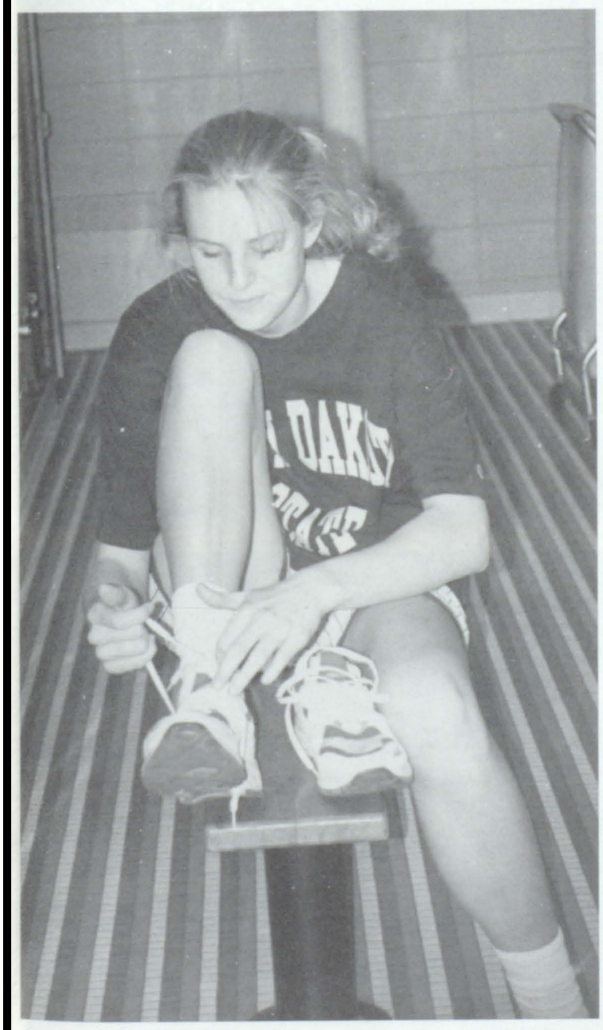


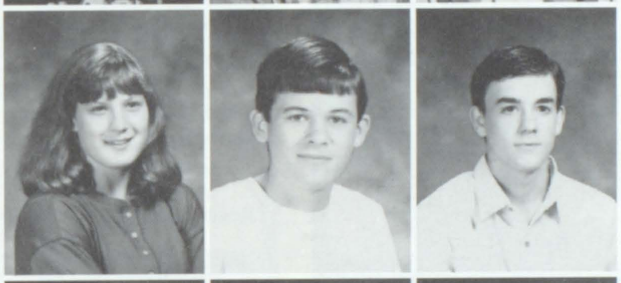
↑ Safely guarding their pop, two freshmen walk the hall on the way back to study hall. Pictured are Corey Caulfield and Blake Doyle.



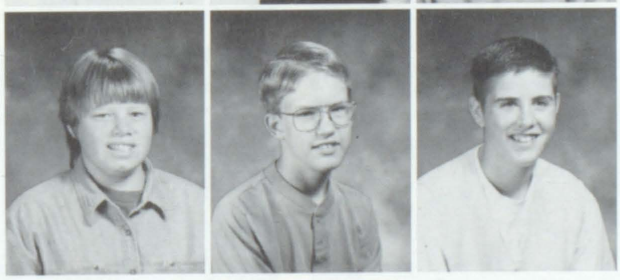












Angie Lind
Levi Luttmann
Kristen Manwarren
Robert Martin
Chassidy Moller
Lance Montgomery

JoAllen Myers
Tracy Nelson
Erin Oswald
Carin Peterson
Wayne Pitsenberger
Jessica Rydell

Lee Schenkel
Logan Schliinz
Jacque Schmidt
Laura Schmidt
Jeremy Schrecengost
Charissa Sheppard

Andrea Solem
Travis Stenberg
Terry Taylor

Mike Tollefson
Jennifer Underwood
Jamie VonEye

Jill Wede
Andy Wiese
Dayton Wiese

Not Pictured:
Dani Deuchar
Codi Neconish
Casey Southwick
Lee Soward

↑ Going to the gym is important and having the right equipment is too. One common hang-out for Charissa Sheppard is the gym.

What's the most unforgettable moment of the year?

"When Wayne tripped me starting the wave."
• *Blake Doyle*

"Report card time!"
• *JoAllen Myers*

Was there any certain time or event that you enjoyed most over the year?

"Working with the juniors because they're motivated, self-reliant, good problem solvers and they get along together well. They accomplished a common goal (the prom) while being enthusiastic and enjoying themselves. From the result of their efforts–the grand march and the prom–several hundred people got a good impression of FHS and its students."

• *Dave Spolum*



↑ All freshmen must attend Darren Swenson's physical science class. Here he explains the assignment for the day.

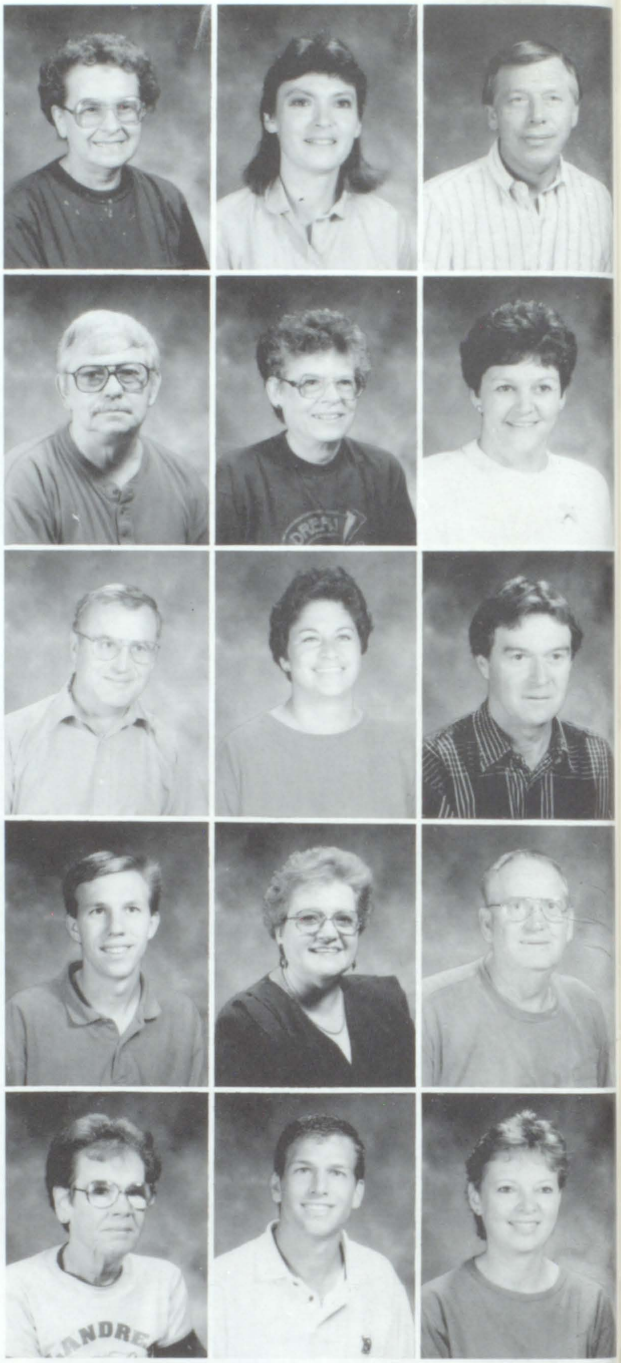
Rose Albers
food service
Stephanie Amdahl
food service
Brian Bergjord
industrial arts

Keith Burns
chemistry, physics
Edith Christiansen
food service
Janna Ellingson
English 1 & 3

John Evans
guidance counselor
Peg Fargen
physical education
Roger Fodness
American history, economics, free enterprise

Dan Folkerts
ag. horticulture, plant/animal science
Sandy Harris
administrative secretary
Roger Johnson
custodian

Joyce Jurgens
food service
Jim Keyes
physical education/ health
Barb Kneebone
food service supervisor





↑ School board members are **1ST ROW** (L-R), Cynthia Sheppard, Tom Jueschke, Allen Larson, Dave Johnson and District Business Manager, Lisa Sanderson. **2ND ROW** Board President Jim Doyle, Gene Gullickson, Russ Kneebone and District Superintendent Dr. Mark Froke.



Lowell Linder
English 1 & 4
Don Loomis
Spanish, geography
Roberta Luttmann
algebra, geometry

Melissa Olson
vocal music
Bruce Porisch
biology, anatomy/physiology
Kathy Renneker
SEEK coordinator

Emadele Rupe
office secretary
Wendy Schutte
resource instructor
Steve Solem
instrumental music

Dave Spolum
art
Cliff Sutton
word processing, auto. office systems
Darren Swenson
physcial science

Karen Thaler
English 2, speech, desktop publishing
Lorraine Utech
aide
Janelle Weatherly
home economics

Name a favorite activity in class and what do you hope the students learned from it?

"I think I enjoyed the integrated history/English projects because it allows the students to be involved in groups and learn computer and researching skills. It also gives them practice meeting a long-term project deadline. All these skills are important in real life."

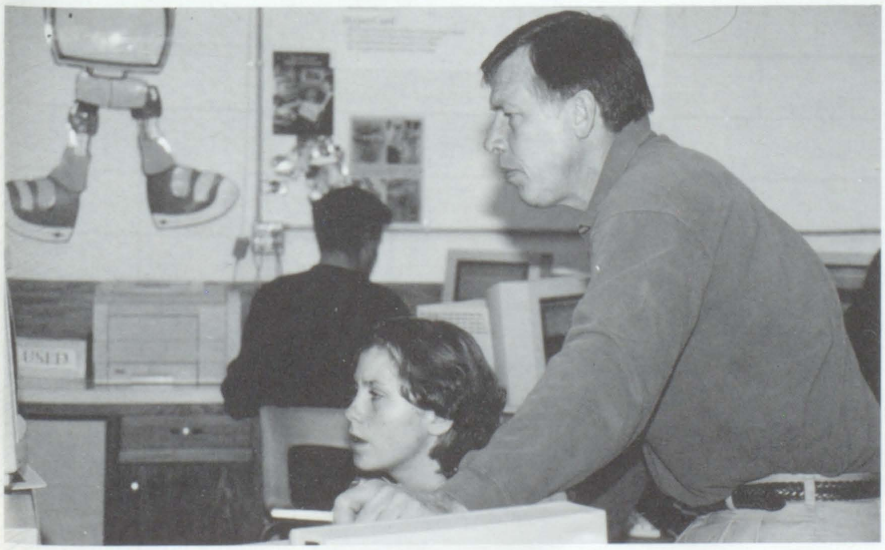
...Janna Ellingson

"I liked debates best because it forced students to listen carefully, think on their feet and organize and express their ideas clearly."

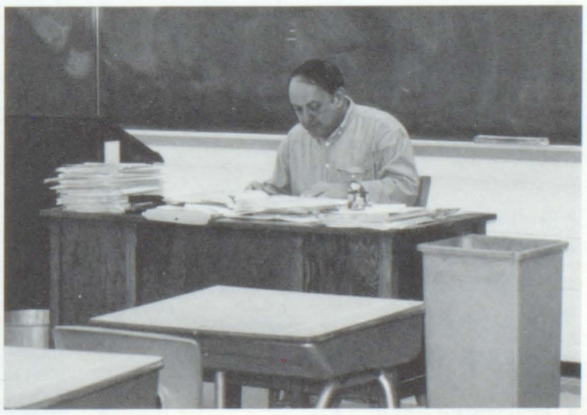
...Karen Thaler

Not pictured:

LeRoy Benson, *math;* Janet Claymore-Ross, *tech prep*; Marietta Gassman, *resource;* Berle Johnson, *algebra, activities director;* Dale Johnson, *librarian;* Gary Markuson, *principal;* Jim McGlone, *American government, psychology, sociology, history of civilization;* Marda Olson, *computer, desktop publishing;* Ed Uilk, *custodian;* Ole Wilts, *custodian.*



↑ Brian Bergjord gives some helpful computer advice to senior Meagan Johnson. Bergjord expands his teaching in the industrial arts area with his class on computer drafting.



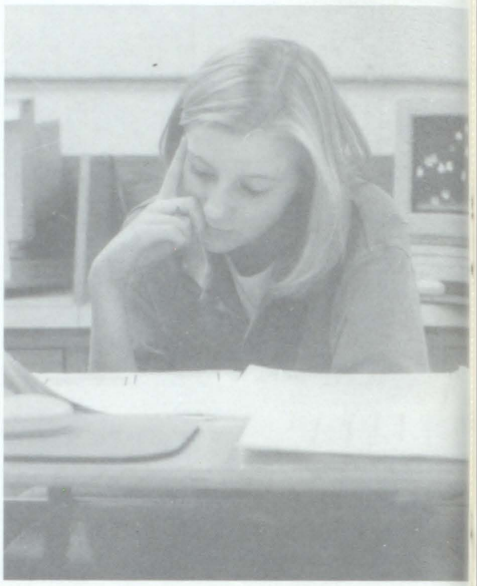
↑ Preparation is needed by instructor LeRoy Benson before the next class of math students arrive.

OUT to experience

Even though there aren't too many of them, the organizations at FHS do have a purpose. Some help the environment while others require students to give a public presentation or record the school's history. Many hours of after school free time is devoted to these groups. They also provide valuable lessons in leadership and responsibility.

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↓ Searching the class surveys for just the right yearbook quote is first year member, sophomore Ambe Headrick.



↓ "Bubba", at bottom right, from the KELO Almost All-Stars, entertains even after the game. Also pictured are FFA Adviser Dan Folkerts and senior Mike Doyle.



↓ The winner of the free yearbook during the spring sale was sophomore Kyla Jorgensen, at left. Returning $25 purchase price is junior Tracy Burggraff, editor.



What is your favorite organization and why?

"FFA-because it can help you to become a better person and you meet new people."

Laura Schmidt • Freshman

"FHA-because we got to go to Washington, D.C. & I love going to State and getting out of school."

Paula Larson • Sophomore

"Student Council and FFA. It's my first year for both and I really enjoy everything about FFA."

Angie Huntimer • Senior



↑ Could a curlier Cousin It be attending the FHA Halloween party? Just ask sophomore Malisa Dingman.



↑ Bedrock was brought to the FHA Halloween party when sophomore Holly Prebble came as Pebbles Flintstone.



← The ecology club meets in Mr. Porisch's room to make plans for the storm sewer drain stenciling. From left, juniors Kyle Porisch and Marty Skroch, Mr. Bruce Porisch, and sophomores Nora Janssen and Paula Larson.

↓ Just some of the many items need by the staff of "The Flier" during the 10-month long process.





New adventure



↑ Christina Greschner peforms her oral interpretation.

"Oral Interp was definitely one of the highlights during my year in the United States."
Christina Greschner, senior

← Using talents from basketball, senior Marc Burggraff does some 'hang-time' during the FFA fundraiser basketball game in March with the KELO Almost All-Stars.

Outnumbered

Despite so few members, production still goes on

Once again a select but small number of members of the yearbook staff put in long, tiring hours to produce 80 pages of what is to become a history book of sorts.

Little by little as the year went on, fewer and fewer members attended the meetings making deadlines difficult to meet and the work load all the more for those who were there.

But no matter what, the yearbook had a dedicated number of pages to complete and finished the job in early June.

For the second year in a row, junior Tracy Burggraff was the editor of the Flier and did most of the work from designing pages, to writing copy to typing it all in the computer.

Photographers for the book were both new to the staff and were sophomores Travis Jensen and Amber Headrick. Another additional writer was sophomore Paula Larson gaining experience for future years.

Also new to the book is the addition of an index, something the student body wanted. Another difference is the use of more pictures and less copy typing, another wish of the rest of the school.

One goal of the staff is to obtain All-State status, something Burggraff has been working on for three years. The State Journalism Department has several guidelines to follow and these are not always ones the students wish to see, hence the theme of the book, "Out of the Ordinary".

In her ninth year as adviser, was Mary Lynn Headrick.

> *"We finally have an index, and I hope the students who were asking for one, appreciate it."*
>
> *Tracy Burggraff, junior*





→ Type, align, design, move and type some more are a few of the jobs of junior editor Tracy Burggraff.

→ Although she's usually behind a camera, sophomore Amber Headrick performs another important duty, proof-reading.



↑ **1ST ROW** and the only row, (L-R) Editor Tracy Burggraff, Writer Paula Larson, Photographer Amber Headrick and Adviser Mary Lynn Headrick. Not pictured: Travis Jensen.

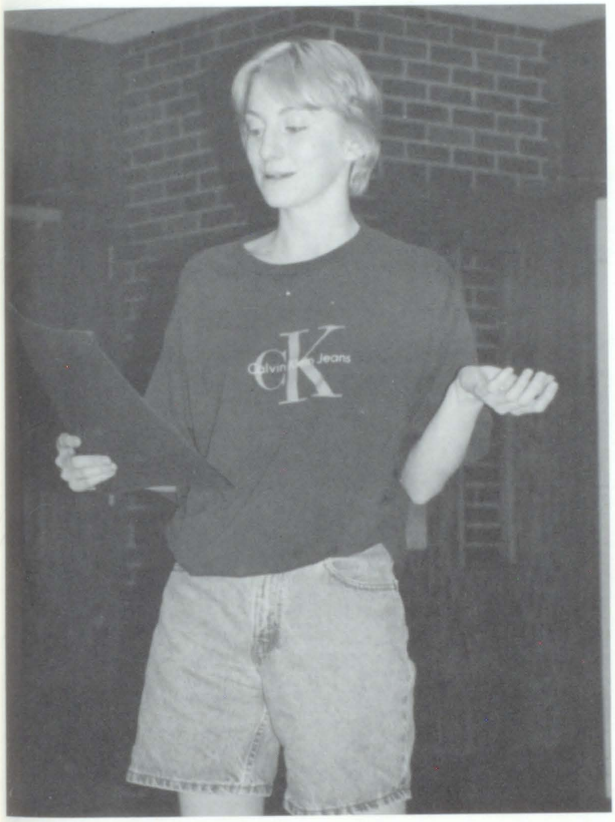
Colophon

The 1996 Flier is published by Flandreau Public High School and printed by Jostens Publishing. Press run is 200 copies selling for $25 in the spring and $30 in the fall. There are 80 pages printed on ven. gloss 209 with black ink. The cover is fineline litho design 582. The endsheets are bright yellow, no. 107. The typestyle was Times for body copy and captions, various styles for headlines and quotes. The staff used a Macintosh LC 630 computer with PageMaker 4.2 and a Canon EOS Rebel camera.

Interpers put time, effort into performances; the result of

Dedicated Talk

> "I was always nervous before a performance. At some meets, I purposely wore a long skirt so the judges wouldn't see my knees shaking!"
>
> Tracy Whaley, senior



Hours of practice, hard work and dedication went into making a successful Oral Interp season. The members took part in competitions at Milbank, Clear Lake, Sioux Falls Lincoln, Dakota State University and Watertown.

Two students seeing success were seniors Tracy Whaley and Christina Greschner. Both attended state and didn't let a bad case of the nerves get in the way.

"I was always nervous before a performance, but as soon as I was done, I felt such a rush that I wish I could have kept going," said Whaley.

"I immediately liked the idea of performing literature in a competition," said Greschner, an exchange student from Germany.



Local eliminations saw seven acts moving on to districts in Brookings. Whaley in prose, Greschner in humorous, junior Janis Story in dramatic, sophomore Julie Bonrud in poetry, Kari Lacey in oratory and Greschner and Lacey in a duet. Whaley, Greschner and Bonrud advanced to regions in Watertown.

Moving on to state in Huron were the two seniors. Bonrud was selected as an alternate. Whaley received an excellent and Greschner a superior there.

The reader's theater group was comprised of sophomores Tina Duinkerken, Nina Doyle and Bonrud, freshman Angie Lind and Greschner.

After being in Oral Interp for two years, Whaley said, "Oral Interp is a fun challenge and a great learning experience."

← Dramatic describes the oral interpretation of junior Janis Story this season.

← Senior Tracy Whaley was a winner in most of the meet entered taking an excellent rating at the state meet in Huron.

↓ In her second year of Oral Interp, sophomore Kari Lacey was a participant in District competition.





← **1ST ROW,** (L-R) Emilee Ellingson, Aaron Toso and Heath VonEye. **2ND ROW,** Tracy Whaley, Nina Doyle, Julie Bonrud, Candice Kneebone, Tina Duinkerken and Angie Lind. **3RD ROW,** Adviser Mrs. Karen Thaler, Kari Lacey, Christina Greschner, Lynsey Sutton, Janis Story and Charles Chan. **4TH ROW,** Charles Sheppard, Joel Anderson, Casey Krempges and Jessie Pulscher.

Learn By Doing

New adviser helps chapter excel at judging contests

New ideas and energy were brought to the Future Farmers of America in the form of new ag teacher and adviser, Mr. Dan Folkerts.

The group began the year with land judging. At Districts on September 21, senior Jason Kontz earned second overall and a gold; senior Doug Welbig, silver; and seniors Jean Iverson, Cody Scofield and junior Scott Peper, bronze.

Iverson along with senior Marc Burggraff were among the 3,000 members attending the National Convention in Kansas City in November. Activities included agriculture trade and livestock shows, a PRCA Rodeo and leadership sessions.

"Meeting Ty Murray at the National Convention was definitely a highlight," said Iverson.

During FFA week in February, the Ag Olympics featured a bale toss and toy tractor obstacle course and the petting zoo.

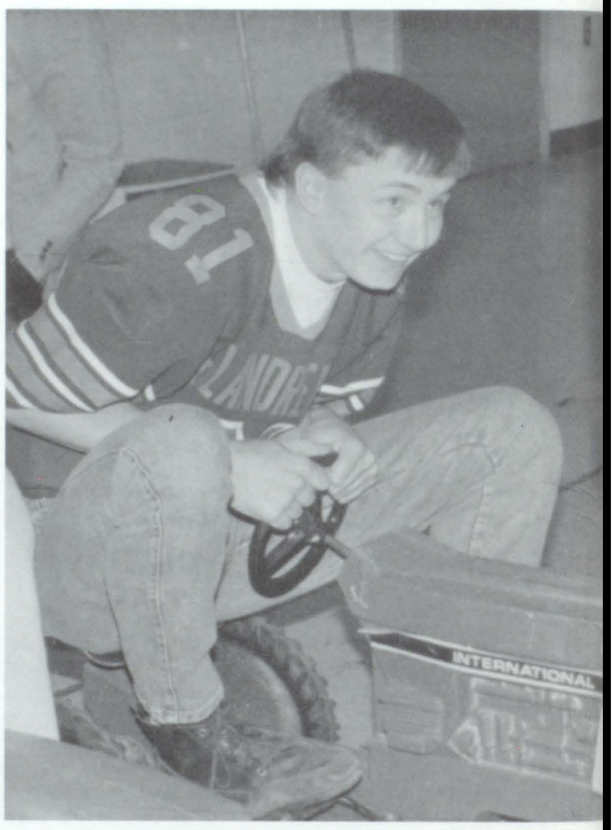
A new and fun fund-raising event was a basketball game against the KELO Almost All-Stars. Seniors and Folkerts challenged the media personalities to a game in March. After a half-time dunk contest, the game resumed and ended with the chapter winning, 98-96. The group also raffled a hog and other donated prizes.

State judging is where the chapter really shined. Three teams received gold ratings, Ag Mechanics, 3rd; Meats Evaluation, 4th; and Farm Management, 4th.

Top chapter awards went to freshman Troy Kontz, Star Greenhand; senior Jason Kontz, Star Agribusinessman; senior Doug Welbig, Star Farmer and State Degrees, Burggraff, Welbig and J. Kontz.

The chapter has planted a land plot with corn near the City Park to get hands-on experience in the fields.

> *"Mr. Folkerts did an excellent job as an advisor for his first year here. He has improved FFA and our chapter is growing stronger. I'm glad I joined."*
> *Angie Huntimer, senior*





→ Senior Justin Scofield works the pedals of his tractor in the Ag Olympics held during FFA week.

→ Energy was brought to the group when Mr. Dan Folkerts took over as new adviser.



↑ **1ST ROW,** (L-R) Adviser Mr. Dan Folkerts, Secretary Cody Scofield, President Doug Welbig, Vice President Jason Kontz, Reporter Justin Scofield, Sentinel Marc Burggraff, Treasurer Jean Iverson, Mandi Leraas, Sara Iott and Amy Klein. **2ND ROW,** Andy Schoeberl, Shawn Albers, David Rice, Scott Thomson, Mike Doyle, Dayton Wiese, Heath VonEye, Lance LaLonde, Justin Jewett, Ryan Jaacks and Logan Olson. **3RD ROW,** Toby Johnson, Tommy Lenning, Corey Schoeberl, Jared Gelderman, Andy Wiese, Troy Kontz, Corey Caulfield, Scott Peper, DJ Jewett and Bart Bauske. **4TH ROW,** Travis Jensen, Andrew Austreim, Mark Wentworth, Dan Holmoe, Tye Bauer, Michael Kramer, Jeremy Elverud, Jeremy Schrecengost, Travis Stenberg and Logan Schliinz. **5TH ROW,** Charles Sheppard, Bobby Lacey, Nick Hanson, Jeremy Duncan, Dan Rorvik, Jordan Olson, Angie Huntimer, Billie Jo McFarland, Brenda Schmidt and Lacey Myers. Not pictured: Carrie Iverson, Kevin Christenson, Lance Weatherly, Robert Martin, Terry Taylor and Wayne Pitsenberger.



→ Members install the sign at the site of the corn plot near the city park.

No Time To Rest

Monthly activities keep chapter moving with

> *"Probably the best part of FHA was doing the lip sync, but concessions are really fun, too. I like working concessions."*
>
> *Jessie Pulscher, junior*

Whether it was working concessions, going through a torture chamber, being a Secret Santa or selling carnations, the FHA girls had an unusually active year.

Just back from the 50th anniversary convention in July, the girls were full of ambition and ideas to keep them busy on a monthly basis.

To kick off the year, the Future Homemakers of America held a membership drive and then attended the District 3 Rally. Juniors Jessie Pulscher, Heather Hecht, sophomore Paula Larson, freshman Laura Schmidt, and eighth grader Emily Pulscher won the lip sync contest with a rendition of "The Sign" and got to perform at State.

Sophomore Malisa Dingman won Most Unrecognizable and sophomores Holly Prebble and Adam Duggins won Cutest in the Halloween costume contest.

The bulletin board activity was won by sophomore Paula Larson for activities done with her family.

To celebrate FHA Week, the group had a "Guess the Person" contest. Clues were given daily about a member with Senior Tab Eng correctly guessing senior Charies Chan. Carnation sales were held on Valentine's Day. The group concluded the week co-sponsoring a dance with the FFA chapter.

Several presented illustrated talks at Districts in February. Results were, sophomores Brooke Bauer and Kathie Dahl, superior–Attention Deficit Disorder talk, freshman Tammy Husaboe, superior–child abuse talk, Schmidt and Kristin Manwarren, excellent–homelessness talk and Larson, superior–skin cancer presentation.

A highlight of the year was the State Meeting, April 28-30. Those receiving superiors were Bauer, Dahl and Husaboe and a top superior to Larson. Larson and Heather Hecht both received an award for completing the five Power-of-One module.



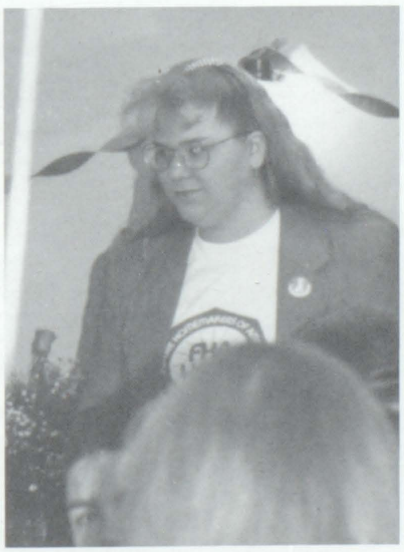
← Sophomores Paula Larson and Brooke Bauer and freshman Laura Schmidt stand in front of the Smithsonian museum in Washington, D.C.



← Clowning around at Halloween time is freshman Laura Schmidt.



↑ **1ST ROW,** (L-R) Robin Swenson, Jessie Pulscher, Adam Duggins and Marcy Manwarren. **2ND ROW,** Adviser Mrs. Janelle Weatherly, Kristin Manwarren, Emily Pulscher, Georgia Ament, Malisa Dingman and Amanda Aadland. **3RD ROW,** PEP Squad Rep. Tammy Husaboe, Vice-President Paula Larson, Reporter Brooke Bauer, BOD Squad Rep. Kathie Dahl, Secretary Jennifer Wilske, Treasurer Laura Schmidt and President Heather Hecht. High School members not pictured: Jennifer Petersen, Charies Chan, Kandy Dahl, Shiloe Amdahl, Nick Hanson, Holly Prebble and Larry Pitsenberger.



↑ Elected for the job as president, junior Heather Hecht is in charge of making sure the banquet in May runs smoothly.



↑ Enjoying the carnations before delivering them is sophomore Jennifer Petersen.

They Earned It

From the junior class, 15 new members inducted into NHS

Twenty-eight students were honored based on their academic excellence at the 75th annual National Honor Society banquet, April 21 at the Flandreau Masonic Hall.

The banquet, sponsored by the Flandreau Education Boosters, had a theme of " Education is the 'Core' of Success" with decorations of apples.

"I felt both honored and enlightened at the banquet," said junior first year member Bobby Lacey.

Rev. Morris Nelson, pastor of the United Methodist Churches in Flandreau and Egan, was the guest speaker. He chose the topic of goals and the changing course of life.

The 13 current members then led the 15 new junior members in the induction ceremony.

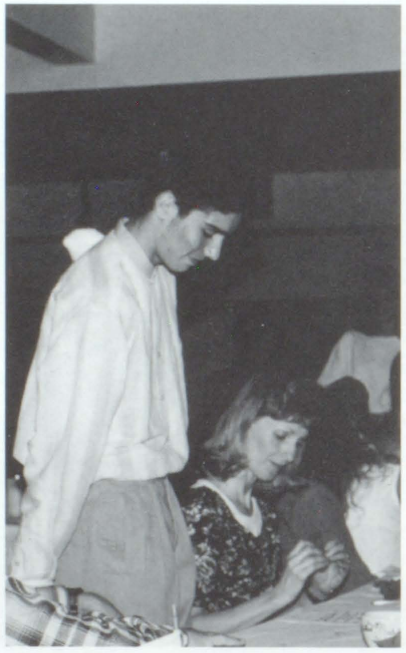
Members of the National Honor Society must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and have excellence in the areas of leadership, service, character and scholarship. Faculty members chose those allowed to enter the society.

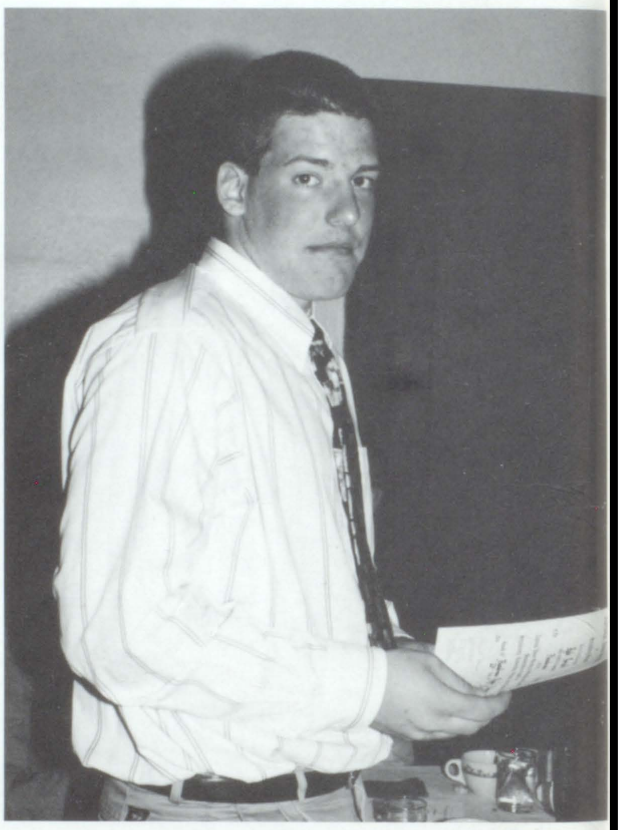
"Being a member for two years has allowed others to see the accomplishments that the other members and I have achieved academically."

Amy Jensen, senior

→ Junior first year member, Kyle Porisch receives his certificate.

↓ Myles Zephier attends the banquet with his family members.







↑ Shelly Gullickson emcees the program held at the local Masonic hall.



→ **1ST ROW,** (L-R) first year members, Brendan Sheppard, Myles Zephier, Scott Peper, Tobin Bakkedahl, JR Cartwright and Mike Smith. **2ND ROW,** Amber Hobbie, Tracy Burggraff, Bobby Lacey, Kyle Porisch, Jerrid Thomas, Heath VonEye, Michelle Beyer and Amy Klein. Not pictured: Travis Kaffar.



→ **1ST ROW,** (L-R) second year members, Shelly Gullickson, Meghan Headrick, Kristin Jacobs, Charity Moller, Amy Jensen and Brenna Jorgensen. **2ND ROW,** Aaron Toso, Charlie Jones, Amy Wentworth, Jean Iverson, Travis Husaboe, Ryan Hinricher and Caleb Watson.

Cleaning up the environment and other students health by

Making A Point

> "Walking ditches helped raise awareness. I think everyone there will think about the garbage we picked up before they toss something out the window again."
>
> Aaron Toso, senior

A select few took the option of joining the Ecology Club and TORCH organizations.

The Ecology Club walked four miles of ditches along Highway 34 during the fall and again in the spring.

For six weeks, Miss Chris McCart was a student teacher in Mr. Bruce Porisch's room. Mr. Porisch is the adviser of the club. McCart was very helpful and instrumental in a project for the club.

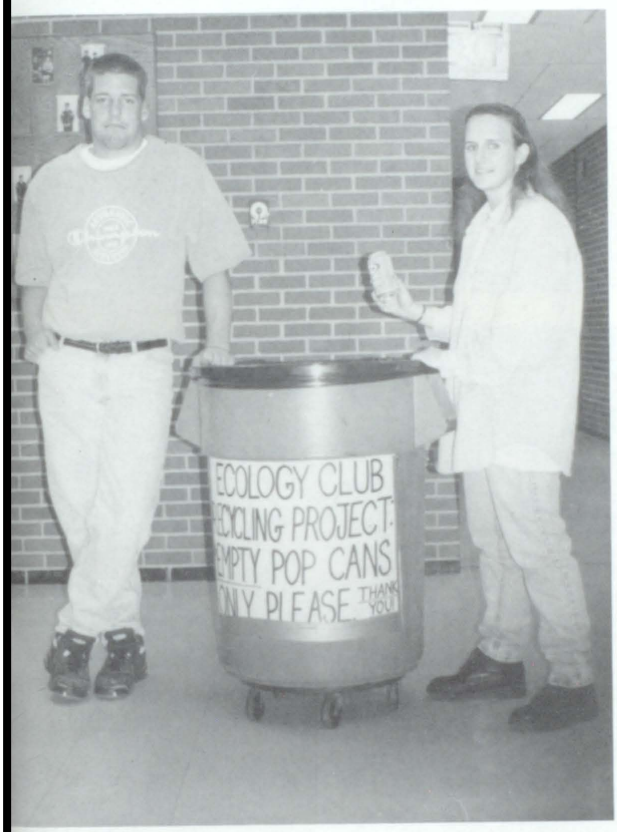
Because of Miss McCart, the club obtained a $200 grant from the Wal-Mart Corporation. The money will be used to buy stencils and paint. Club members will stencil a message on all the storm sewer drains reminding residents to be careful about what they dump into these drains. Leftover money will be used to purchase trees for the school grounds.

Another project of the club is recycling cans from the lunch room and faculty lounge. The money from this project goes for the shrubs and bushes around the parking lot of the school.

Posters were hung around the building to educate other students and faculty about ecological issues.

The TORCH group wasn't as active but did sponsor awareness day with the main speaker as Dr. Don Bartlette with his program, "Macaroni at Midnight".

Topics of the sessions ranged from different forms of credit, tanning and sexually transmitted diseases to self-esteem, nutrition and stress.



← Collection of the used pop cans is taken care of this day by junior Kyle Porisch and sophomore Nora Janssen.



← **1ST ROW,** (L-R) TORCH members, Paula Larson, Caleb Watson and Kari Lacey. **2ND ROW,** Roy Prebble, Aaron Toso, Sandy Wiese and Chanda Jensen.



← **1ST ROW,** (L-R) Ecology Club members, Meagan Johnson, Nora Janssen, Paula Larson, Shelly Gullickson and Kristin Jacobs. **2ND ROW,** Scott Peper, Roy Prebble, Justin Haugen, Lance Weatherly, Aaron Toso and Kyle Porisch. Not pictured: Natalie Pray, Mike Smith and Marty Skroch.

It wasn't hard to find success among the nine sports offered at FHS. Although it wasn't always found in the victory column, it was found in the lessons learned. Hard work, dedication and cooperation were valuable aspects of every season. With these principles and school spirit that only a Flier could have, the athletes always found their way to the top.

OUT to win

Athletics
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↓ Winning basketball games is somewhat easier wh a player makes the free throws awarded them. He Sandy Wiese watches her shot.



↓ Blockers are important members of the football team. Sophomore Justin Jewett and senior Scott Thomson clear the path for the running backs.



↓ The boys basketball team shows 'the rack' and their victory sign made by Brendan Sheppard's mom, Cynthia, after winning the region game with DeSmet.



What is your favorite sport and why?

"Basketball…it rocks!"
Erin Oswald • Freshman

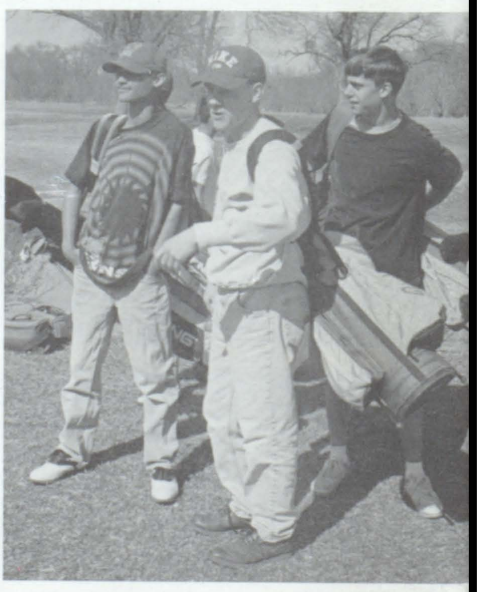
"Wrestling…it's the most challenging sport there is and when it's done, it's the most satisfying."
Adam Toso • Sophomore

"Volleyball…I like to spike balls in people's faces!"
Elizabeth Montgomery • Junior

"Cross Country…I get to run instead of sitting on a bench."
Charlie Jones • Senior



↑ Distance runner Charlie Jones, a senior, stretches his stride toward the finish line in a practice meet held at home with Madison and the Flandreau Indians.



↑ Getting ready to move on to the next tee box sophomore BJ Burshiem, and juniors DJ Jewett a Jerrid Thomas.



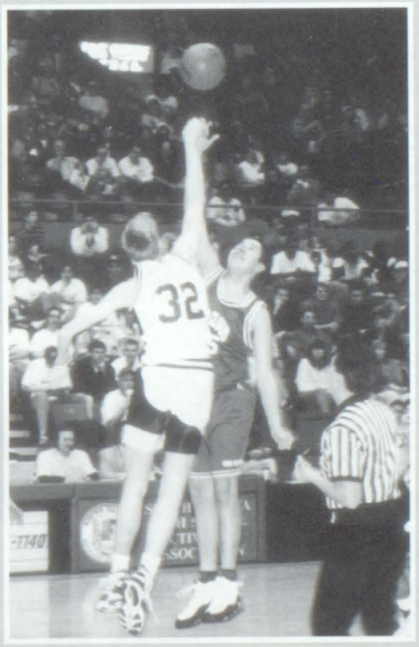
← Volleyball is best viewed from high above as shown by this photo of the varsity team in action.

↓ In competition since he was five years old, senior wrestler Aaron Toso wraps up his high school career, and this opponent, on the mat. He finished with a varsity career record of 123 wins and 54 losses.





It begins here...



↑ The boys State A basketball tourney begins with the tip-off against Red Cloud. Flandreau won the tip but, Red Cloud won the game.

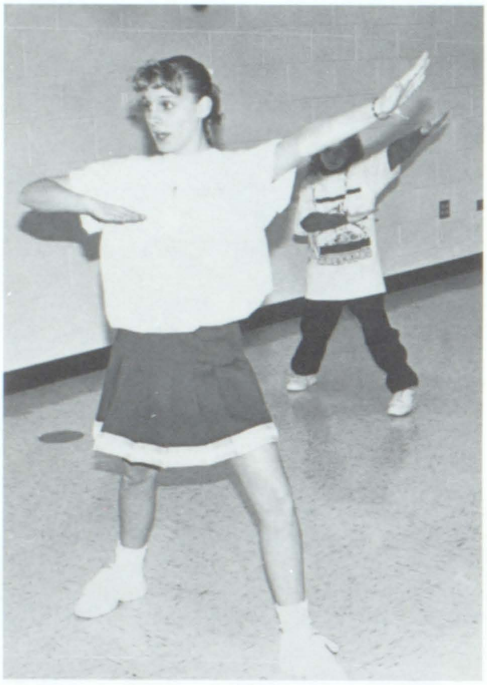
"At the tip-off, there was so much excitement. During the National Anthem, I could hardly stand still."
Brendan Sheppard, junior

← After completing a cross country race at the Flandreau Indian School, sophomore Neil Knutson checks his watch for his race time.

→ After having fun all season long cheering for the football team and then the boys basketball team, these girls, Billie Jo McFarland, Meghan Headrick, Melissa Kneebone and Kristin Jacobs, had an extra thrill…cheering at the State A boys basketball tourney and getting to be on television.

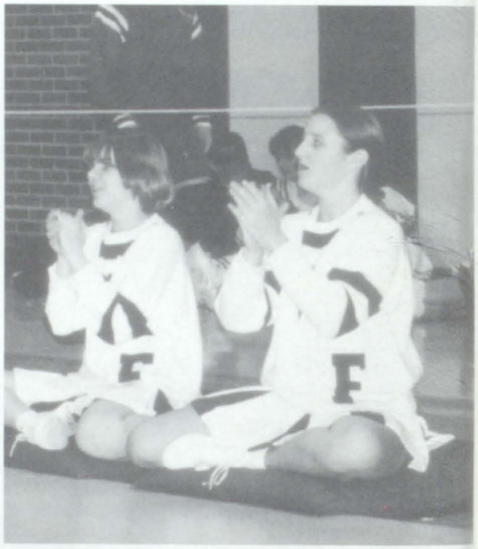


↓ Helping out with one of the two cheerleading camps is sophomore Tina Duinkerken.





→ During a break, first year coach Julie Siemonsma talks with the high school cheerleaders and the younger cheerleaders attending the camp held in February.



→ Situated right at mat side are the wrestling cheerleaders. Two of them, Kathie Dahl and Nina Doyle, work hard at encouraging the wrestlers during the Flier Booster Club Invitational meet in December. They also went to the State wrestling meet to cheer for five wrestlers who were among the participants.

FROM THE EDGE

SIX SQUADS WORK HARD ON THE SIDELINES

From the middle of August to just into March, cheerleaders were an ever present scene in school.

A highlight for two squads was to perform at a state tournament as both the wrestling and boys basketball squads were able to do.

Of all cheerleaders asked, most said cheering was their way of getting the crowd into a game and they liked doing this.

"I like to get the crowd going," said freshman Shelly Kneebone with senior Billie Jo McFarland echoing the same statement.

The year was to have started as early as June, but coach Julie Siemonsma wasn't chosen to lead the girls until August.

"I found out in August about the new position," said Siemonsma, "and usually the squads start preparing for homecoming week in June. We still got the job done and everything went as it should."

During homecoming week, the girls were a large part of the pep rallies that took place on Friday. One was at Spafford, one in the school gym and one in front of the Crystal Theatre.

"Homecoming is the best part of the year because there is so much school spirit coming from the crowd to help the players," said sophomore Tina Duinkerken.

Countless hours were in put in on practice time and learning new cheers and routines. Some girls go to camps during the summer months.

"The main reason I like cheerleading is because it is fun to learn the new dance routines and to give support to the other sports," said senior Kristin Jacobs.

Another senior, Meghan Headrick said, "Cheering at the boys State A basketball tourney was my most unforgettable moment of the year. It was so exciting."



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL



↑ **FRONT** (L-R), Katie Christensen and Kathie Dahl. **BACK,** Liz Babcock and Brooke Bauer.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL



↑ **FRONT** (L-R), Tina Duinkerken and Amy Klein. **BACK,** Shelly Kneebone and Lynsey Sutton.

↑ Lots of time goes into preparations for homecoming and the cheerleaders do their share of work. Performing at the pep rally are from left, Meghan Headrick, Kristin Jacobs, Tina Duinkerken, Melissa Kneebone, Nina Doyle, Billie Jo McFarland and Brooke Bauer.

I'm involved in cheerleading because it shows leadership and dedication.

Nina Doyle, sophomore

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL



↑ **FRONT** (L-R), Katie Christensen and Nina Doyle. **BACK,** Tina Duinkerken and Kathie Dahl.

FOOTBALL AND VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL



↑ **FRONT** (L-R), Kristin Jacobs and Meghan Headrick. **BACK,** Melissa Kneebone and Billie Jo McFarland.

WRESTLING



↑ **FRONT** (L-R), Nina Doyle and Brooke Bauer. **BACK,** Kathie Dahl.



→ Chasing after this Dell Rapids Quarrier to make room for the running back is senior Scott Thomson in Central Valley Conference action.



↑ Extra yardage is gained by junior running back J.R. Cartwright in CVC play against Howard. Cartwright earned an average of five yards per carry over the season.



→ Senior Aaron Johnson, Flier quarterback, takes the call rushing for some yardage and avoiding the CVC and homecoming foe, McCook Central.

PRIDE DEEP

DESPITE UNORDINARY SEASON FOR THE PURPLE & GOLD

An earlier start in the calendar gave the football team some warm mid-August weather to work out in, but the team never really got too hot on the scoreboard. The season ended with 3-5 record and no play-off appearance even after the team was moved from Class 11A down to Class 11B due to reorganization.

"This year our region would have been weaker in Class A, so I would have rather stayed there," said senior Aaron Toso referring to the move.

With the loss of 12 seniors from the previous year, the Fliers had to use some underclassmen to fill some huge postitions.

The season opened with two straight losses, both in non-conference, but the team got motivated and defeated Central Valley Conference opponent Howard to pick up one of three CVC wins. They finished with a split CVC season, 3-3.

"I think we did a lot better than most people thought we would," said junior Kyle Porisch. "The year was still fun," he added.

Sophomore Brent Headrick also said, "We surprised a few people, but there were a few games we should've won."

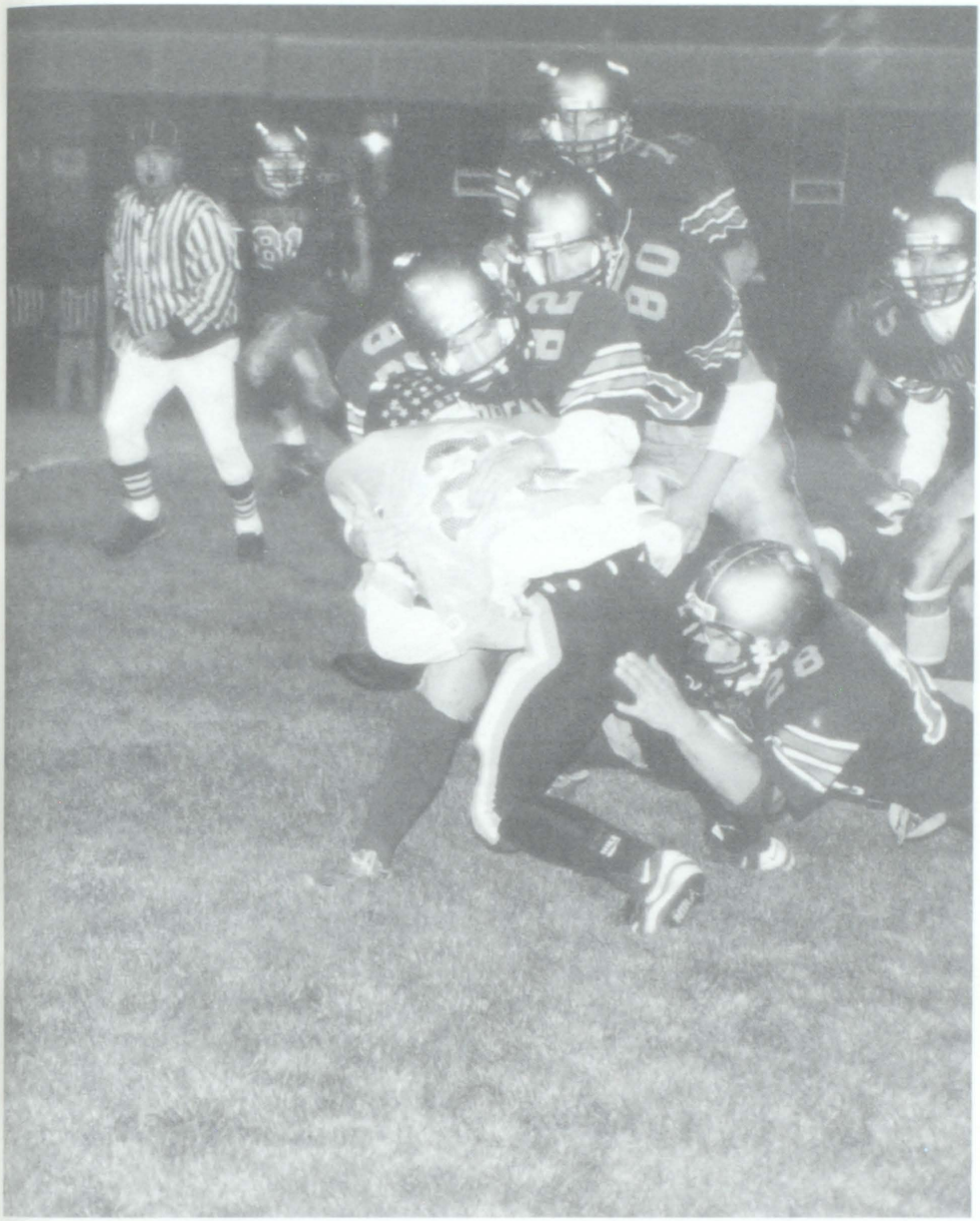
Leading the offense was junior J. R. Cartwright with 656 yards on 132 carries. The passing was done by senior quarterback Aaron Johnson who had 34 of 101 passes completed for 351 yards. Receiving these were Justin Scofield completing 14 for 140 yards.

Sophomores helped lead the special teams with Justin Jewett taking nine kick-off returns back for 130 yards and Eric Markuson handling six punts for 86 yards. He also snagged three of the opponents passes for interceptions. Balanced tackling was done by Jewett-55, Toso-52, junior Dan Rorvik-48 and Scofield-47.

Named to the CVC All-Conference were Johnson, Scofield and Toso. Honorable mention went to senior Scott Thomson, Porisch and Cartwright.

The JV team finished with a 3-3 record. The freshmen won one game and tied in another.

Freshman Brandon Jacobs said, "My first year was memorable and I look forward to the next three."



← Dragging down the Sioux Valley's offense is the Fliers defense comprised of Dave Whaley, Dan Rorvik and Justin Jewett.

> *It was a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde season. At home, we were winning,but at away games...OUCH!!*
>
> JR Cartwright, junior

↓ This McCook Central Cougar has in mind to strip the ball away from senior Justin Scofield, whose capable hands snagged 14 catches and earned 140 yards for 10 yards per completion in eight games.



VARSITY	JUNIOR VARSITY	FRESHMEN
3-5	3-3	1-0-1



1ST ROW, (L-R), Marty Skroch, Dave Whaley, David Rice, Aaron Johnson, Aaron Toso, Scott Thomson, Justin Scofield, Jordan Olson, Jason Harris and Kevin Christenson. **2ND ROW,** Tobin Bakkedahl, Dan Rorvik, Scott Peper, JR Cartwright, Kyle Porisch, Tom Duncan, Brendan Sheppard, Darrel Eicholtz, Jeremy Duncan and Lance Weatherly. **3RD ROW,** Adam Toso, Justin Jewett, Daron Johnson, Eric Markuson, Cory Burshiem, Brent Headrick, Troy Kuhnel, Dan Holmoe, Larry Pitsenberger and Mark Wentworth. **4TH ROW,** Jeremie Houtman, Dayton Wiese, Jeremy Johnson, Lance LaLonde, Casey Southwick, Bart Bauske, Brandon Jacobs, Darby Landgren, Jared Gelderman and Nick Hanson. **5TH ROW,** Tye Bauer, Dustin Headrick, Tony Julson, Wayne Pitsenberger, Neil Bennett, Larry Herrick, Jeremy Schrecengost, Jeremy Elverud, Jason Heinemann and Barry Hecht. **6TH ROW,** assistant coaches Jerry Carr, Mark Beckstrand, managers Eric Adolph, Melissa Adolph, Mitch Fargen, assistant coach Bruce Porisch, head coach Jim McGlone, assistant coach John Evans and trainer Georgia Adolph.

Scoreboard

Madison	L	40-0
Beresford	L	21-0
Howard	W	6-0
West Central	L	38-6
McCook Central	W	19-13
Tri Valley	L	19-8
Sioux Valley	W	18-12
Dell Rapids	L	34-0

Season Varsity Record 3-5

→ A long grueling run is walked off by the varsity boys at the FIS All-Nations meet. From left are Charlie Jones, Neil Knutson, Shawn Albers and Travis Husaboe.

↓ Coming up the hill at the Arlington meet are junior Andy Schoeberl in the lead followed by sophomore B.J. Burshiem who moved up to 15th place. The team took second.





→ Into the chute is a relief for Travis Husaboe, at right, after he tackles 5,000 meters of the FIS course in the All-Nations meet. He took 28th place.

→ Carin Peterson works her way through another tough off-road race, this one just happens to be at the airport near Arlington. She is a freshman runner and along with Annie Evans, one of two high school females out for the sport.





CONFIDENCE NEEDED TO COMPETE IN THIS ROUGH RACE

Up the hill then down again was a common occurrence for the cross country teams as plenty of long, hard practices were endured in preparation for the fall season.

Running wasn't the only thing learned. Drinking lots of fluids two nights before a race, warm-ups jogs, stretching, fast strides and staying mentally focused had to be done before the gun sounded.

Junior high runners were added to the high school girls squad and this group took first at three meets competing in the junior varsity division.

The Central Valley Conference meet trophy was safely placed in the school's trophy case after the varsity boys won their division at the second annual meet in Garretson. Also the JV boys team finished in first place in the CVC.

Top place winners in each JV meet were varied and everyone had their turn to stand in the spotlight. High school runners were complemented by a couple of junior high members.

"Whether you had a great race or had an awful race, you should always be proud of yourself for the effort that you put in," said junior Andy Schoeberl.

No matter who would be the first varsity Flier into the finish chute, the others weren't far behind. Every meet has an individual winner, but team scoring is the primary goal. All together the varsity boys placed first in six of the 13 meets and the JV boys were victorious in five.

Led by the performances of all varsity members in the regionals, the boys qualified as a team for the State A meet in Mitchell. Members running were seniors Travis Husaboe and Charlie Jones, juniors Shawn Albers, Schoeberl and Myles Zephier and sophomore Neil Knutson.

After waiting for weeks, the varsity boys learned they had taken 13th at state. Albers, who took 55th place, had previously been disqualified, but the ruling was reversed.



← Around the bend and up the next hill goes junior Mike Smith during the All-Nations meet at the Indian School course. He took 16th place in the 4,000 meter run for the junior varsity team.

> *When I'm running a race, the main thing I focus on is finishing the race.*
>
> B.J. Burshiem, sophomore



↑ On a cool September day, Charlie Jones, senior runner, gets ready to relax after finishing the big race at the Indian School course.

JUNIOR VARSITY • VARSITY BOYS • GIRLS CROSS COUNRTY



↑ **1ST ROW, (L-R),** Annie Evans, A.J. Schliinz, Nicole Sheppard, Malia Luttmann, Carin Peterson and Missy Thompson. **2ND ROW,** head coach Randy Weller, Blake Doyle, Jim Millman, Billy Thomas, Charles Sheppard, Anthony Hobbie, Kyle Sampson, Darin Thomas, K.C. Burshiem and assistant coach Jim Keyes. **3RD ROW,** Shawn Albers, Andy Schoeberl, Neil Knutson, Charlie Jones, Travis Husaboe, Myles Zephier, Mike Smith and B.J. Burshiem.

Scoreboard

Meet	V Boys	JV Boys	Girls
Beresford	1st	1st	–
McCook	1st	3rd	–
Arlington	2nd	3rd	1st-JV
Huron	11th	7th	–
Deuel	2nd	2nd	2nd-JV
Dell Rapids	1st	1st	3rd-V
All-Nations	6th	4th	–
Howard	2nd	2nd	–
Canton	1st	1st	–
West Central	1st	1st	1st-JV
CVC meet	1st	1st	–
Region 2A	2nd	2nd	–
State A	13th	–	–

→ Battling for position of the ball is junior Melissa Kneebone during the 47-28 victory over Elkton.

↓ During the District 4A championship game held in Frost Arena in Brookings, senior Shelly Gullickson gathers herself to add two points. The Fliers lost this game in a disappointing defeat to the Madison Lady Bulldogs.

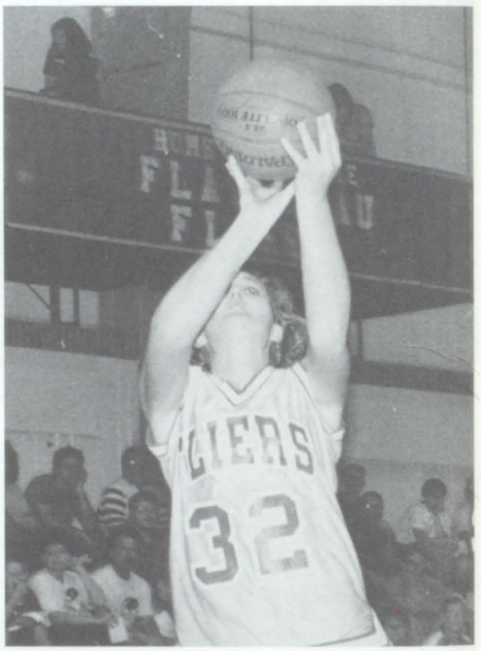




→ Madison has always proven to be tough competition for the Fliers. Here senior point guard Amy Wentworth is up against Kari Straaton, one of the best players in the state, in regular season play in Madison.

→ With deep concentration, senior Amy Jensen attempts to make a basket.





AUGUST IS HOT

BUT ON COURT, GIRLS FIND THEMSELVES COLD

With the season starting a week earlier than ordinary, the team had to put up with a lot of heat…from the weather, from each other, from practice sessions and from the coaches.

A team lacking much varsity experience hit the court for non-conference action on August 26 against Milbank taking a season-opening loss.

"We were young, but with a lot of hard work and encouragement, I believe we acomplished our goals," said senior starter Amy Jensen.

During homecoming week, the girls took a disappointing loss to Dell Rapids. Starters fouling out brought in more youth off the bench, but, during the opening of the Central Valley Conference tourney held at Flandreau, the team was able to defeat the Quarriers avenging the previous loss.

The girls took fourth in the tourney while finishing sixth in the CVC standings (2-5).

Another disappointment came at the end of the year when the Madison Lady Bulldogs had no problem defeating the Fliers in the title game of Districts.

"Even though the District game was a disappointment, it was exciting to play in Frost Arena at SDSU," said senior Shelly Gullickson, who was also named to the CVC honorable mention team.

Statistically, the team was led by freshman Charissa Sheppard, CVC All-Conference selection. She tallied 266 points (12.7 ppg), 173 rebounds (8.2 rpg) and 35 steals. Senior Amy Wentworth wasn't far behind in steals with 34 and she also followed Sheppard in scoring hitting 164 points. Wentworth was an assist leader with 45 give-aways.

Leading in blocked shots was Gullickson in the center position with 42 rejections while Sheppard had 39.

"Even though we had a young and unexperienced varsity team, we learned valuable lessons about working as a team and having fun in the process," said Gullickson.

The JV team finished with a 12-5 record while the freshmen squad went 13-1.



← Senior Shelly Gullickson and freshman Charissa Sheppard demonstrate what it takes to shut down West Central's Heidi Oehlke. Also in the action is junior Melissa Kneebone.

> *I like it when the fans are into a game. It's motivating for the players.*
>
> Amber Headrick, sophomore

Scoreboard

Milbank	L	50-38
Hamlin	L	54-44
Dells St. Mary's	W	67-53
DeSmet	L	55-40
Elkton	W	47-28
Garretson	W	49-45
Madison	L	66-33
McCook Central	L	48-46
Dell Rapids	L	60-58
Howard	L	60-30
West Central	L	74-59
Tri Valley	L	45-35
Canton	W	57-54
Sioux Valley	W	48-38
CVC Tourney	4th	
Dell Rapids	W	51-33
West Central	L	58-47
Tri Valley	L	46-29
Colman-Egan	W	42-39
Flandreau Indians	L	34-31
District 4A	2nd	
Flandreau Indians	W	38-34
Madison	L	65-22

Season Varsity Record 8-13

FRESHMEN	JUNIOR VARSITY	VARSITY
13-1	12-5	8-13



1ST ROW, (L-R), Lori Gullickson, Shelly Kneebone and Jodi Jensen. **2ND ROW,** Andrea Solem, Erin Oswald and Jill Wede. **3RD ROW,** coach Doug Eppard, Jenny Johnson, Emilee Ellingson and Jacque Schmidt.



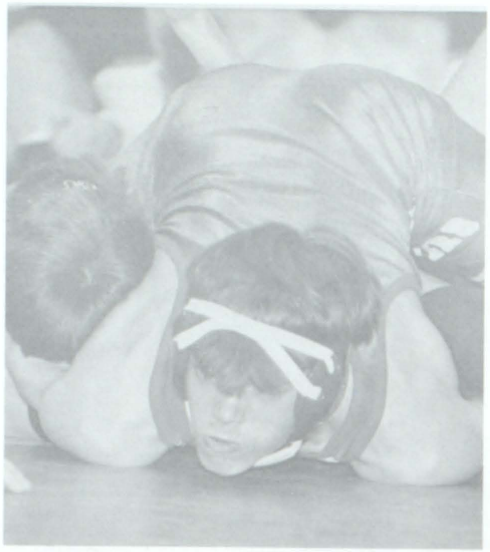
1ST ROW, (L-R), Wendi Thompson, Jenny Johnson, Katie McKeown, Candice Kneebone and Andrea Solem. **2ND ROW,** assistant Doug Eppard, Kim Larson, Jacque Schmidt, Jodi Jensen and coach Rick Weber. **3RD ROW,** Emilee Ellingson Julie Bonrud, Sandy Wiese, Amber Headrick and Erin Oswald.



1ST ROW, (L-R), Wendi Thompson, Erin Oswald, Jacque Schmidt and Candice Kneebone. **2ND ROW,** Charissa Sheppard, Shelly Gullickson and Sandy Wiese. **3RD ROW,** Melissa Kneebone, Michelle Beyer, Amy Jensen and Amy Wentworth. **4TH ROW,** assistant Rick Weber, head coach Brian Relf and assistant Doug Eppard. Not pictured: Amber Headrick.

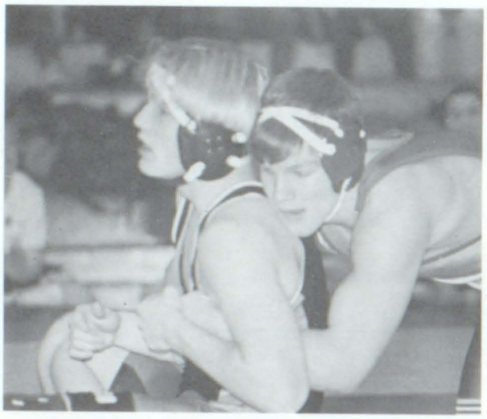
→ The 125 pound weight class was earned by junior Heath VonEye. At right, he wraps up this wrestler and gets set for the pin and six team points.

→ Junior Tommy Duncan, far right, contemplates his next move in this match held in Flandreau. Duncan usually filled the 152 pound weight class for the Fliers.



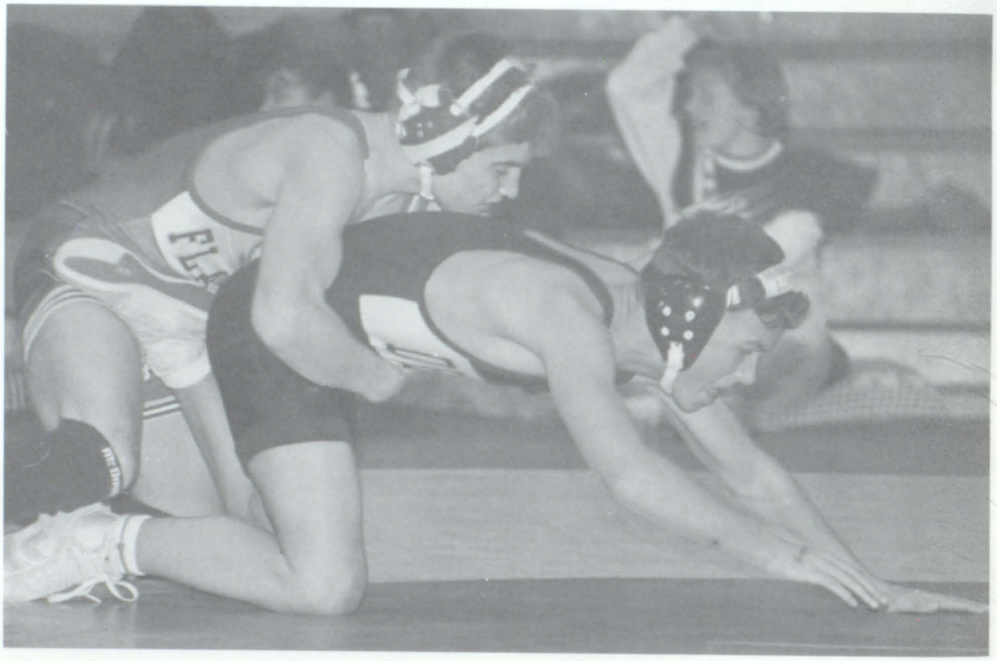


> *Losing my region match in the last 10 seconds is unforgettable. I wish I could have that match over again.*
>
> Heath VonEye, junior



↑ In his first full year of participation, sophomore Justin Jewett faced many tough adversaries, but he finished with a respectable record none-the-less.

→ Only a freshman, Lance LaLonde has control of most of his matches throughout his first season as a high school wrestler. He tallied a 45-3 record over the year and seventh place at State.



ON THE MAT

ONLY FIVE TEAM LOSSES RECORDED ON SEASON

No other team in recent memory had enjoyed the successes that the wrestling team enjoyed over the winter. Compiling an impressive 26-5 dual record and being 6-1 in the Central Valley Conference standings for second place were not just by accident…these numbers came from hard work.

"Wrestling requires a lot of hard work and responsibility," said junior Heath VonEye.

The team, coached by Randy Weller, assisted by Darren Swenson, also place second in the Districts and third in the Region.

Five members went on to the State meet in Aberdeen with two emerging as place winners. Freshman Lance LaLonde took seventh and junior Lance Weatherly took eighth. The team took 36th place. Other state attendees were Adam Toso, Aaron Toso and Brent Headrick.

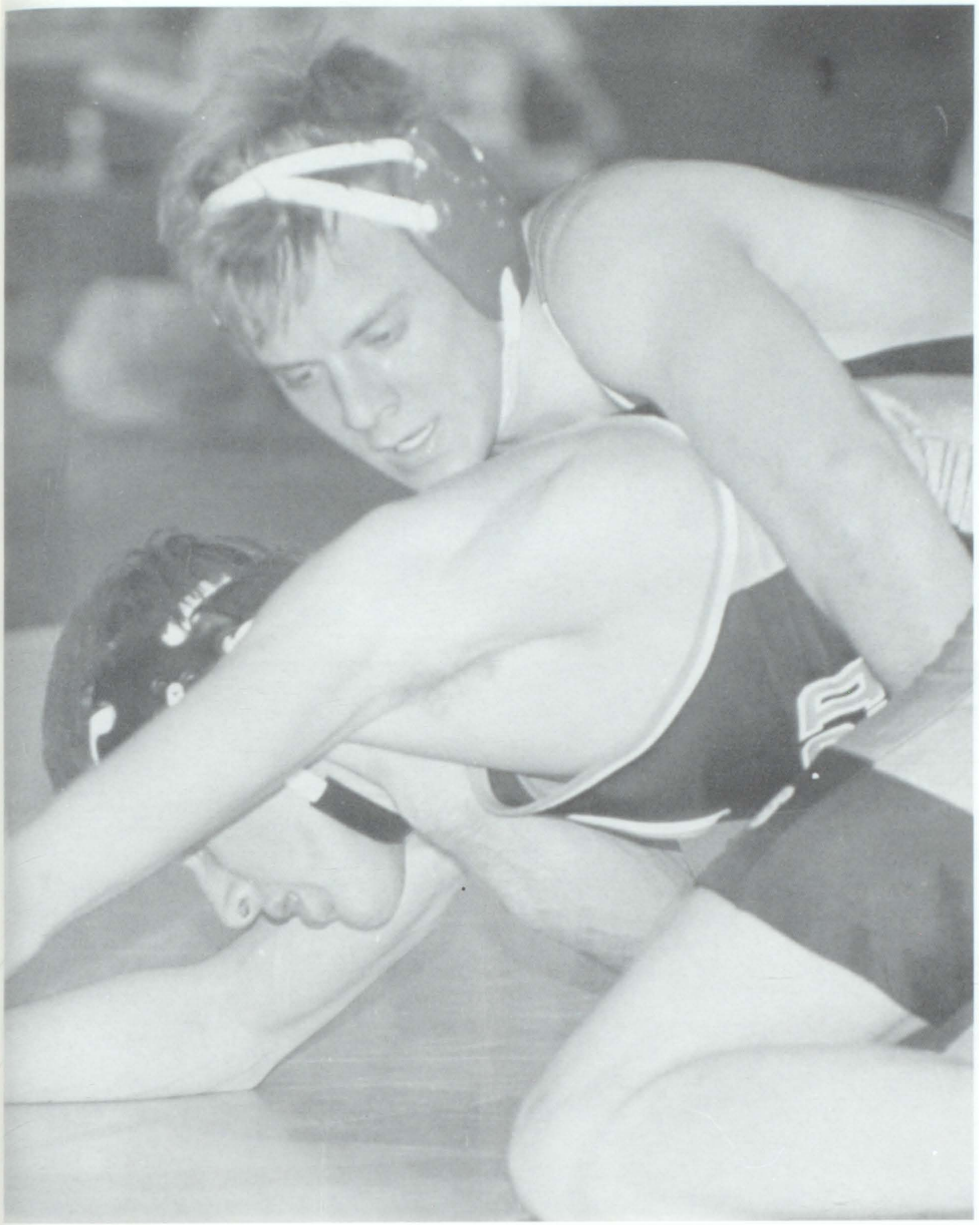
"The best thing about the whole year for me was making it to the state tourney," said sophomore Headrick. "I wished I could've won, though."

Team captains were the two lone seniors on the team, Aaron Toso and Dave Whaley.

LaLonde compiled the most wins with 45; 38 straight without a loss, and also 208 takedowns and 21 three-point near falls. He also marked up 545 match points to set a new record. Larry Pitsenberger, chosen as the Most Improved Wrestler, led in escapes with 33 while Weatherly, chosen to receive the Most Valuable Wrestler award, led with 30 pins, 16 two-point near falls and 32 reversals. He also scored the most team points–231. His 30 pins in a single season also set a new state record.

Both Aaron Toso and LaLonde joined the 100+ club. Toso finished his career at 123 wins with 54 losses in six years. LaLonde moved up to 110 wins with 23 losses.

"My most unforgettable moment had to be getting 208 takedowns which ties a state record," said LaLonde. He said the only pressure he has for the next three years is "getting more takedowns every year".



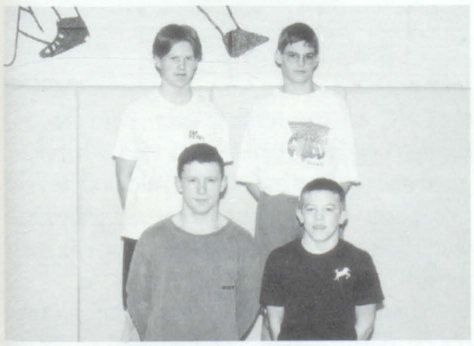
← Lots of practice hours and hard work were put in by senior Aaron Toso in his final year of wrestling.

Scoreboard

Tri Valley	W 49-22
Garretson	W 60-18
Arlington	L 40-34
Flier Booster Club Tourney	3rd
Flandreau Indians	W 66-12
Pipestone-Jasper	W 42-33
Sioux Valley	W 52-18
McCook Central	W 40-30
CVC meet	3rd
Harrisburg	W 40-23
Milbank JV	W 37-27
Chester	W 51-18
Alcester-Hudson	W 43-24
Sioux Valley	W 47-24
Marion-Freeman	W 55-15
Hamlin	W 42-18
Parker	L 33-32
Milbank JV	W 44-24
Deuel	W 41-24
Chester	W 47-21
Marion-Freeman	W 54-21
Dell Rapids	W 55-18
Harrisburg	L 37-28
West Central	W 35-28
Beresford	W 34-31
Vermillion	W 40-25
West Central	W 37-33
Dell Rapids	W 54-24
Howard	L 36-26
Parker	W 51-18
McCook Central	W 48-21
Bon Homme	L 47-19
Vermillion	W 41-21
District 3B	2nd
Region 2B	3rd
State B	36th

Season Varsity Record 26-5

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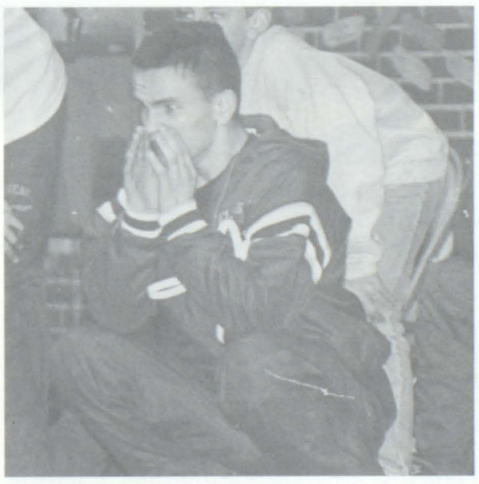


↑ **1ST ROW,** (L-R), Wayne Pitsenberger and Logan Schliinz. **2ND ROW,** Jamie VonEye and Levi Luttmann.

VARSITY
26-5



↑ **1ST ROW,** (L-R), Larry Pitsenberger-130, Dave Whaley-135, Aaron Toso-140 and Lance Weatherly-145. **2ND ROW,** Adam Toso, 112, Tommy Duncan-152, Lance LaLonde-119 and Heath VonEye-125. **3RD ROW,** Nathan LaLonde-103, Neil Bennett-171, Justin Jewett-160 and Brent Headrick-heavyweight. **4TH ROW,** head coach Randy Weller and assistant coach Darren Swenson. Not pictured: student managers, Tate Sutton and Beau Severtson.



↑ While giving advice to his younger brother, freshman Wayne, Larry Pitsenberger has tense moments even when not in competition. The sophomore wrestler was the leader in escapes with 33.

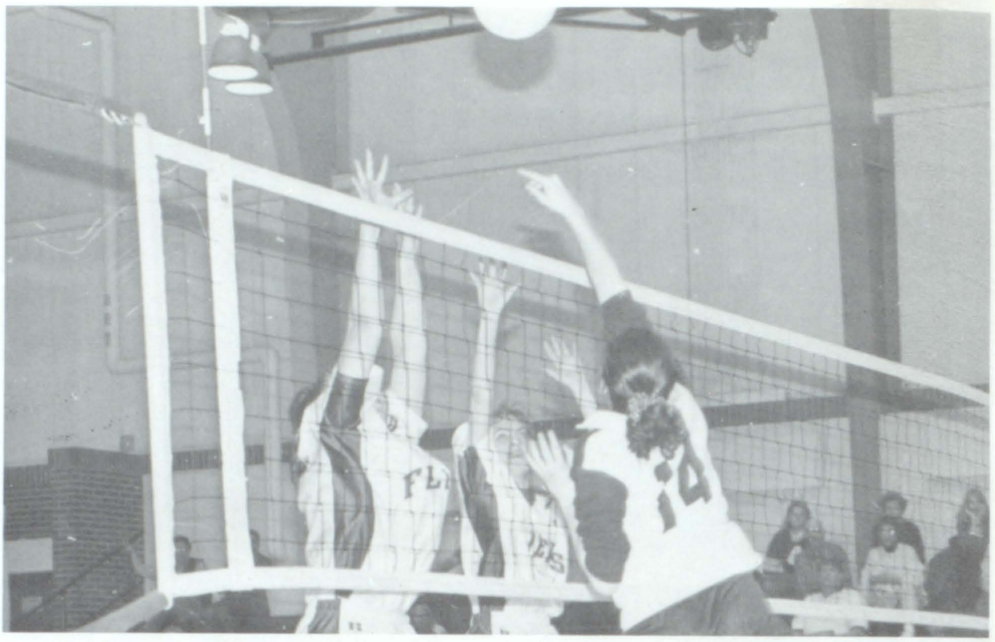
→ Height and strength are at the net. Ready to be blockers for the team were junior Jessie Pulscher and sopohomore Sandy Wiese.



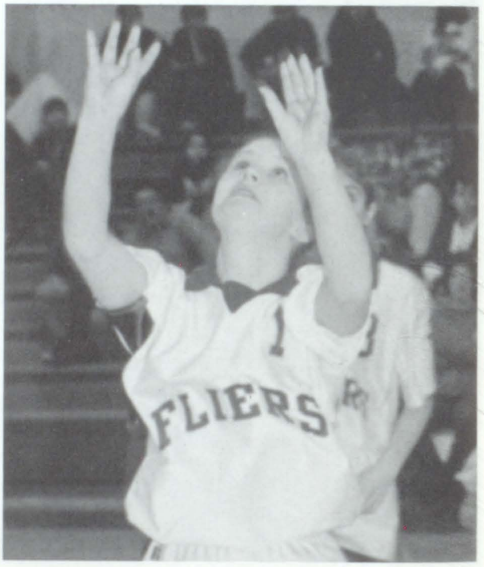
↑ Blocking a shot is freshman Charissa Sheppard along with some help if needed from sophomore Katie McKeown.

→ Taking a serve receive is junior Elizabeth Montgomery, named the team's MVP. She stopped 33 opponents shots giving her top blocker honors.

→ Topping out the setting category is senior Carrie Iverson who was mainly responsible for putting the ball up for her team.







> *Volleyball lets you get involved with more people and you can make more friends over the years to come.*
>
> Brenda Schmidt, junior

SETTING IT UP

LARGE NUMBERS FILL THREE TEAM ROSTERS

As the year went on, there seemed to be steady improvement match by match, but the team stumbled at the end of the year winning only two of the last nine matches.

One of these was a Central Valley Conference loss to West Central and Elizabeth Montgomery, a junior blocker, said, "We lost that one because we weren't working together very well. There was no cooperation on the team." Montgomery was the leader in blocking with 33 of the team's 158 blocks and she also earned the title of most valuable player. The team finished 1-6 in the CVC standings while finishing 14-20 in regular play.

Senior Brenna Jorgensen felt that attitude made up the game. "If everyone is into winning and we were all pumped up, then we had a good game. I know throughout the season, we usually lacked this," said Jorgensen, the leading server. She served at 92 percent, 152 of 165, while the team served 84 percent.

Setting was a strong point. Senior Carrie Iverson led with 717 of 759 for 92 percent, the same percentage as the team compiled. Iverson also recorded 214 of the team's 361 kill assists.

Top spiker, junior Jessie Pulscher, put down 152 of 181 attempts with 60 kills recording 84 percent. The team had 461 kills at 79.6 percent.

Another senior, Amy Jensen, named to the CVC All-Conference team, held the lead in digs earning 182. Jensen said, "It was a great unexpected honor to be selected (to All-Conference). My four years of volleyball were a lot of fun and something I'll miss most."

"The most exciting games were against our cross-town rivals, the Flandreau Indians, because both teams really got pumped up to play," she added.

Also receiving awards were Montgomery and Sandy Wiese, earning CVC honorable mention honors.

Letter requirements for the team were participation in one-third of the varsity games. Nine girls were awarded varsity letters.



← At the net is senior Amy Jensen, co-captain along with Brenna Jorgensen, attempting to block a shot by a Indian School player. Carrie Iverson watches.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Result	
Colman-Egan	W	2-0
Howard	L	2-0
Huron JV	W	2-0
Marion	W	2-1
Howard	L	2-0
Garretson	L	2-0
Castlewood	W	2-0
Elkton	W	2-0
Deubrook	L	2-0
Elkton	W	2-1
Chester	L	2-0
Webster	L	2-0
Arlington	W	2-1
Sioux Valley	L	2-0
Dell Rapids	L	2-1
Flandreau Indians	W	2-1
Chester	L	2-0
Flandreau Indians	W	2-1
Chester	L	2-1
Arlington	L	2-1
Flandreau Indians	L	2-0
DeSmet	L	2-1
Canton	W	2-1
Dell Rapids	W	2-1
McCook Central	W	2-0
Garretson	L	2-0
Dell Rapids	L	2-0
Sioux Valley	L	2-0
Tri Valley	W	2-1
Flandreau Indians	W	2-1
West Central	L	2-0
McCook Central	L	2-0
Flandreau Indians	L	2-1
Sioux Valley	L	2-0

Season Varsity Record 14-20

VARSITY TEAM	B TEAM	C TEAM
14-20	13-3	4-0



↑ **1ST ROW,** (L-R), Amy Wentworth, Mandi Leraas, Amy Jensen and Brenna Jorgensen. **2ND ROW,** Elizabeth Montgomery, Jessie Pulscher, Andrea Zephier, Sandy Wiese and Charissa Sheppard. **3RD ROW,** Brenda Schmidt, Head Coach Georgia Adolph, Charity Moller, Michelle Beyer, Miranda Boever, Coach Peg Fargen and Carrie Iverson.



↑ **1ST ROW,** (L-R), Kim Larson, Andrea Solem, Kyla Jorgensen and Katie McKeown. **2ND ROW,** Sara Iott, Lisa Doyle, Erin Oswald and Charissa Sheppard. **3RD ROW,** Andrea Zephier, Jodi Jensen, Miranda Boever and Coach Peg Fargen.



↑ **1ST ROW,** (L-R), Jessica Rydell, Jamie Auren and Chassidy Moller. **2ND ROW,** Carin Peterson, Jodi Jensen and Laura Schmidt. **3RD ROW,** Coach Peg Fargen, Erin Oswald and Lori Gullickson.

→ Reaching in for one of his 125 rebounds is senior Scott Thomson while junior Dan Rorvik is also there. The team won this Central Valley Conference battle against McCook Central, 61-49.



Scoreboard

Hamlin	W 62-52
Harrisburg	L 63-57
Elkton	W 74-63
Colman-Egan	W 88-57
CVC tourney	2nd
Sioux Valley	W 61-47
Tri Valley	W 74-60
Dell Rapids	L 84-68
Flandreau Indians	W 83-52
West Central	W 83-57
McCook Central	W 61-49
Baltic	W 86-55
Garretson	W 91-61
Canton	W 68-60
Madison	W 53-51
Sioux Valley	W 60-45
Tri Valley	W 66-57
DeSmet	W 55-44
Dell Rapids	W 69-57
Howard	W 67-54
District 4A	1st
FIS	W 76-42
Madison	W 67-58
Region 2A	1st
DeSmet	W 50-38
State A	5th
Red Cloud	L 58-55
West Central	W 76-68
Milbank	W 59-49

Season Varsity Record 22-3





→ The expression on junior Myles Zephier's face shows the determination of the Fliers during regular season action with Dell Rapids. The team avenged an earlier loss to the Quarriers and stopped them on their homecourt, 69-57.

→ On a breakaway lay-up, junior guard Tobin Bakkedahl goes up for two points against Elkton.

CONSOLATION

STATE APPEARANCE IS ONE OF TEAM'S GOALS

In a season with more ups than downs, the boys team worked together and accomplished many goals. One of these–to be in the State A in March-was reached after winning the Region 2A game at Frost Arena.

"Our most exciting game was in the regions. We had met DeSmet before and knew we could take 'em," said junior starter Tobin Bakkedahl. "The idea of being one step away from the state tournament was exhilarating."

They moved on to Sioux Falls and took the state consolation title after dropping the opening game to Red Cloud, and then defeating West Central and Milbank.

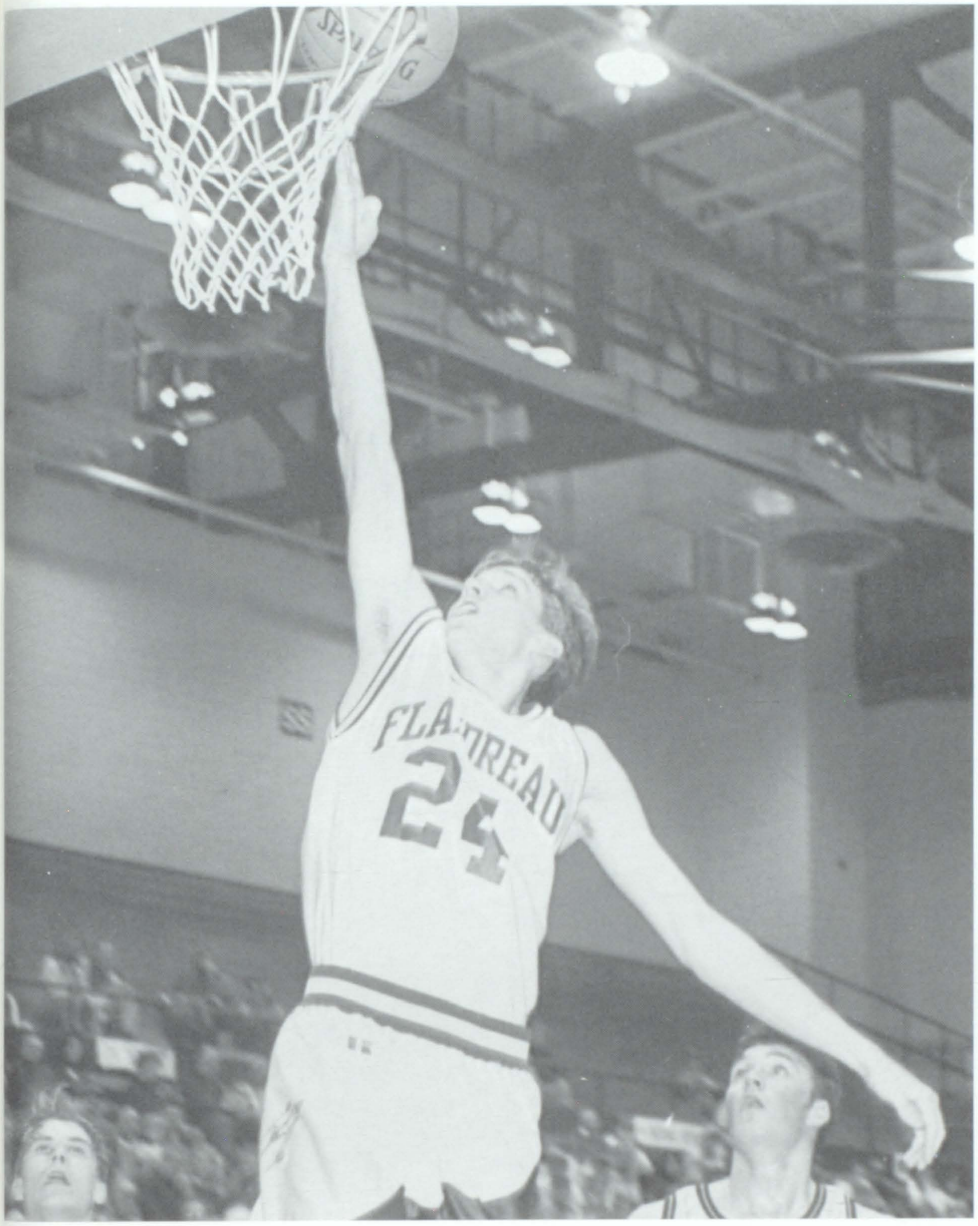
"Team defense and teamwork are what brought us the consolation title," added Bakkedahl. "Coach Weber always said 'put the team first and individual goals second'."

Despite the 'team' attitude, awards and honors are still given to individual players. "I didn't even know about the All-Tourney team," said junior forward Mike Smith, "but it was a goal of mine to make the Central Valley Conference and All-Register teams and I was hoping to make All-State." Smith was awarded honors for all of these. He added, "These awards make all the work worthwhile."

Statistical leaders were junior forward Brendan Sheppard, also named to the All-Tourney and CVC teams, with 221 rebounds and 32 blocked shots, Smith in scoring with 445 points, junior Myles Zephier (CVC) with 66 steals and 100 assists, Bakkedahl (CVC honorable mention) with only 35 turnovers in 25 games and Scott Thomson (CVC honorable mention) the most acurate in field goal shooting with 59.3 percent.

Also added to the list of accomplishments was the errorless record in the CVC standings (7-0) and head coach Rick Weber going over the 100 game win mark.

Both the B and C teams had a good year with records of 12-4 and 14-5. The varsity's record of 22-3 ties a school record from the 1974-75 season.



DREAMS DO COME TRUE...

1996 State A Basketball tourney appearance

Consolation champs!!

> *Our goal was the championship. After the first round loss to Red Cloud, we still knew we had something to prove, so we came back.*
>
> Jordan Olson, senior

← In a rough, physical Region 2A game with DeSmet, Mike Smith spies an opening to the basket and makes good on two points.

↓ **1ST ROW, (L-R),** Jeremy Johnson, Jason Beyer and Bart Bauske. **2ND ROW,** Tim Redder, Travis Stenberg, K.C. Burshiem and Larry Herrick.**3RD ROW,** coach Doug Eppard, Neil Knutson, Dustin Headrick and Jeremie Houtman.



VARSITY RECORD	↓ B TEAM RECORD	↑ C TEAM RECORD
22-3	13-7	14-5



↑ **1ST ROW, (L-R),** student manager Adam Wiese, Mike Smith, Jordan Olson, Aaron Johnson, JR Cartwright, Myles Zephier, Tobin Bakkedahl, student managers Cal McKeown and Drew Weber. **2ND ROW,** head coach Rick Weber, Kyle Porisch, Brendan Sheppard, Scott Thomson, Marc Burggraff, DJ Jewett, Dan Rorvik, assistant coaches Brian Relf and Doug Eppard.



↑ **1ST ROW, (L-R),** BJ Burshiem, Eric Markuson, Cory Burshiem and Jerrid Thomas. **2ND ROW,** Andy Schoeberl, Daron Johnson and Josh Boysen. **3RD ROW,** DJ Jewett, coach Brian Relf and Kyle Porisch.

→ Waiting for his tee-time is sophomore BJ Burshiem.

→ Putting the ninth green at the Flandreau Invitational is junior Greta Johnson.







↑ Heading out for practice are sophomore Josh Boysen and freshmen Travis Kuhnel and Jeremy Johnson.

> *"It's a good thing that I have understanding team mates. You know golfing."*
>
> Justin Jewett, sophomore



→ At the practice putting green on the Flandreau Golf Course, three members of the girls team try out their skills. From left, senior Charies Chan, junior Greta Johnson and freshman Jodi Jensen.

ALMOST PAR

DJ JEWETT FIRES AMONG TOP FOUR AT STATE MEET

Golfers got an unordinary opportunity and hit the links on time with no flooding or extremely wet weather when the calendar said it was spring.

Although it was sometimes cold, the only meet missed was a triangular in Elk Point giving the teams at least nine meetings on a course.

Several golfers have memberships at area courses which give them a slight advantage of knowing the course. But, weather and other unpredictable pressures also add on to a score.

"It's too bad the weather didn't cooperate and warm up a little more," said sophomore Justin Jewett referring to the cool spring.

Despite that, the Flier varsity boys team again captured the Central Valley Conference meet with junior DJ Jewett and sophomore BJ Burshiem taking third and fourth places respectively.

Burshiem and DJ Jewett were the two varsity boys golfers to advance from a tough Region 1B meet held in Watertown. The team finished third with other team members, sophomore Jewett and freshman KC Burshiem.

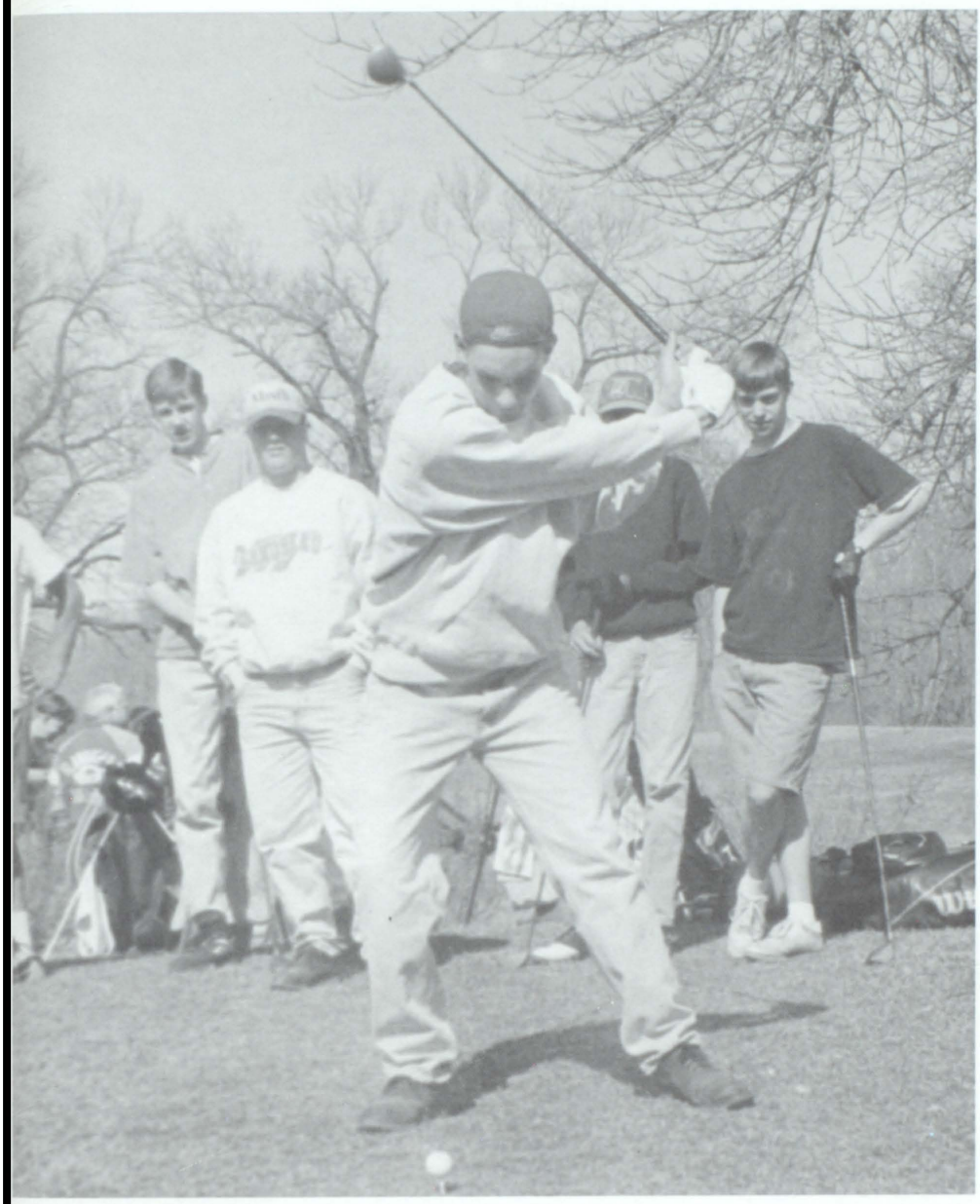
"I was disappointed not making it to state," said Justin. "I shot an 81 at the Watertown course during the practice round. Then I shot an 88 during competition; I would've liked to been down in the lower 80's."

DJ Jewett went on to the state meet and placed fourth from a field of125 golfers in Class B while Burshiem finished 18th. Jewett finished with a 74-77 for a 151, just four strokes behind the winner. He also received All-State Tourney status, a new addition to the state meet given to the top five golfers. Burshiem shot an 83-78 to finish at 161.

"I guess all those long drives to Brookings to practice paid off," said DJ.

Also attending the state meet was one female, senior Brenna Jorgensen. She finished 50th from 88 golfers. She took fifth at the Region meet.

"I enjoyed medaling at a couple of meets and making it to state," said Jorgensen.



← Getting set to tee off is junior DJ Jewett, who earned the right to attend the state meet in Sioux Falls.

↓ Another golfer who attended the state meet was senior Brenna Jorgensen. The girls meet was in Hartford.



JUNIOR VARSITY **VARSITY**



↑ **1ST ROW,** (L-R), Jeremy Johnson, Travis Kuhnel, Troy Kuhnel, Brian Arnold and Lee Schenkel. **2ND ROW,** Steven Dahlmeier, Kyle Sampson, Josh Boysen and Jeremie Houtman.



↑ **1ST ROW,** (L-R) Girls team, Greta Johnson, Brenna Jorgensen, Jodi Jensen, Kelley Ramsdell and Charies Chan. **2ND ROW,** Coach Jim McGlone, Boys team, DJ Jewett, Justin Jewett, BJ Burshiem, Jerrid Thomas and KC Burshiem. Not pictured: Jill Wede.

Scoreboard

Meet	Boys	Girls
Bersford Dual	W	L
Elk Point Ivitational	1st	7th
Flandreau Invitational	2nd	6th
Dell Rapids Tourney	1st	8th
Garretson Tourney	3rd	8th
West Central Invitational	1st	7th
CVC Meet	1st	6th
Sioux Valley Invitational	3rd	3rd
Region 1B	3rd	NP
State B	NP	NP

→ After a long run, distance runner Sandy Wiese takes a well-earned rest.





↑ Releasing the baton to fellow classmate and relay team mate is junior Andy Schoeberl. Tobin Bakkedahl takes off on his leg of the mile relay at the CVC meet.

→ Stretching is an important part of the sport, no matter what event you participate in. Junior Dan Rorvik prepares for a relay race.

→ Sophomore Daron Johnson goes up and over the bar during the CVC meet in which he took the gold medal.





HIGH HURDLES

TEN GO HEAD TO HEAD WITH THE BEST AT STATE

After being cooped up in the building all winter, the athletes have an option to head outside, breathe deeply and dedicate themselves to yet another sport.

For the girls team, junior high participants were moved up to the high school squad and many had success. The boys found many juniors on the team. Only three seniors, Dave Whaley in the sprints, and Charlie Jones and Travis Husaboe in long distance running, chose to be involved.

Seventh grader Mona Zephier attended the state meet in Canton and Sioux Falls in four events, placing second in the long jump with a jump of 17 feet one-fourth inch and third in the 400 meter dash, 61.72. She also set a school record in the triple jump with a third place leap of 34 feet 11 inches taking out one that was a year old by two feet, one-fourth inch.

Zephier was also a first place winner in the Central Valley Conference meet in both of her jumping events. At the Region 2A meet, she place first in the triple jump and set a new school record in the 400 meter dash at 60.71, replacing one that was 20 years old.

Also attending the state meet were the members of the mile relay team, sophomore Kathryn DeClerk, freshman Charissa Sheppard, eighth grader Andrea Klein and Zephier. Another seventh grader, Ashley Blum was the top sprint runner for the team. Unfortunately, none of them placed.

Sophomore high jumper Daron Johnson was the only member of the boys team to place first at both the CVC meet and at Regions. He leaped 6'1" at both, but did not place at state.

"I was glad to make it to state," said Johnson, "I wished I could have made opening height…then I would have placed."

Whaley was a 100 meter dash participant as well as a member of the medley relay team along with Brendan Sheppard, Mike Smith and Myles Zephier, who were unsuccessful in placing at State.

No school records were broken on the boys team.



← Finishing the first leg of the girls mile relay at the state meet is sophomore Kathryn DeClerk who releases the baton to freshman Charissa Sheppard.

> *I'm in track for the exercise, but mostly for the fun of it.*
>
> Wendi Thompson, sophomore

↓ David Rice, junior hurdler, participates at the Flandreau practice meet held early in the year.



BOYS AND GIRLS TEAMS



↑ **1ST ROW,** (L-R), David Rice, Brent Headrick, Kyle Porisch, Brendan Sheppard, JR Cartwright, Cory Burshiem, Jacque Schmidt, Jenny Johnson, Emilee Ellingson, Annie Evans and Charissa Sheppard. **2ND ROW,** Lance LaLonde, Dave Whaley, Myles Zephier, Tobin Bakkedahl, Mike Smith, Erin Oswald, Wendi Thompson, Michelle Fargen, Andrea Klein and Malia Luttmann. **3RD ROW,** Buck Bauske, Ryan Johnson, Charlie Jones, Levi Luttmann, Dan Rorvik, AJ Schliinz, Mona Zephier, Ashley Blum, Sunny Garcia, Jennifer Bruning and Andrea Gullickson. **4TH ROW,** Marty Skroch, Scott Peper, Daron Johnson, Travis Husaboe, Andy Schoeberl, Neil Knutson, Kathryn DeClerk, Sandy Wiese, Lynsey Sutton, April Christenson and Brenda Schmidt. **5TH ROW,** Coach Bruce Porisch, Coach Jim Keyes, Coach Georgia Adolph, Head Coach John Evans, Wayne Pitsenberger, Dan Holmoe, Susan Johnson, Laura Schmidt, Carin Peterson and Lori Gullickson.

Scoreboard

Meet	Boys	Girls
Dan Lennon	No team points	
Madison Tri.	No team points	
Beresford	6th	4th
Flandreau	5th	3rd
Roosevelt	No team points	
Madison C&C	7th	7th
Sioux Valley	2nd	4th
Howard Wood	No team points	
CVC meet	4th	5th
Region 2A	2nd	5th
State A	NP	12th

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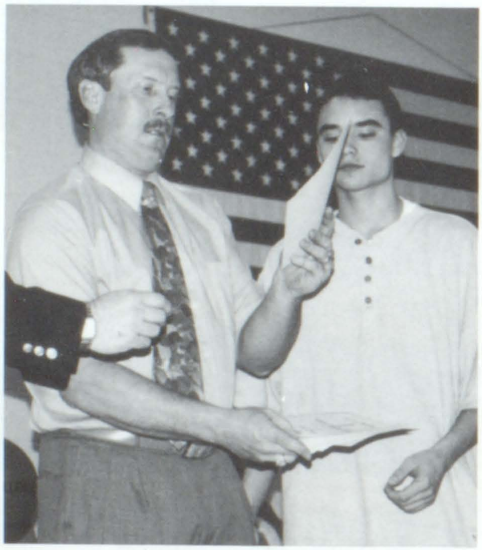
Having fun is definitely high on a student's list of priorities. Although most of that fun was found away from school and on weekends, some was actually experienced because of a school event. Several events, both in school and out, were held throughout the year to make high school a little more interesting and get more students involved in having a little fun during the school day.

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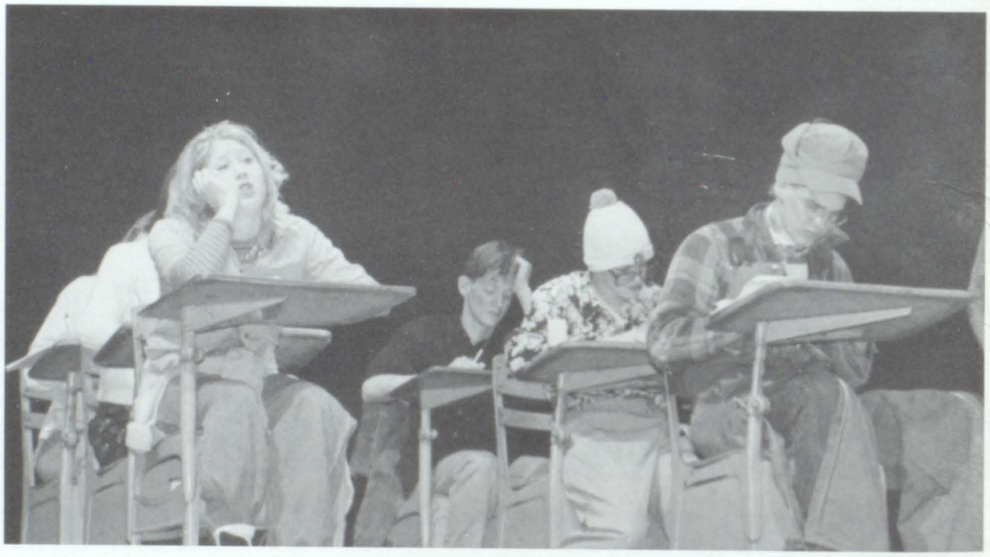
↓ King and queen for a week were Dave Whaley and Carrie Iverson after being crowned at Little Orpheum coronation ceremonies early in the week. Homecoming was held in September.



↓ Students earned awards for both academics and athletics. Sophomore Cory Burshiem receives his letter in football from assistant coach Jerry Carr.



↓ In the one-act play, "This Is A Test", Tracy Whaley ponders on a question while Kenny Nelson, Julie Bonrud and Kevin Christenson attend to their work.



Describe something you liked during the year?

"Drama...it allows you to express your innermost creativity and portray a character completely opposite than yourself."

Angie Lind • Freshman

"Homecoming...it gives more people a chance to get involved."

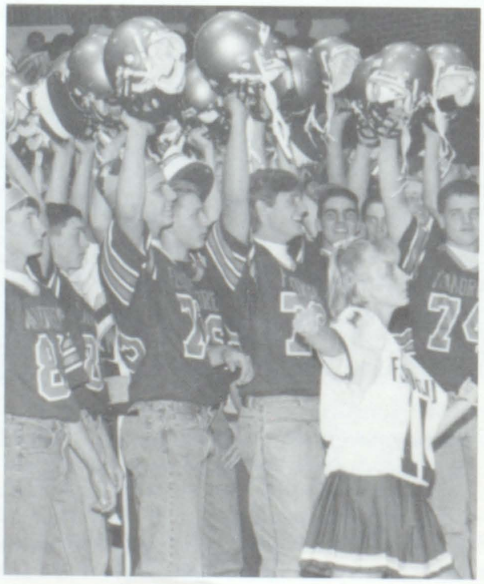
Lacy Myers • Sophomore

"Weekends...I didn't have to go to school."

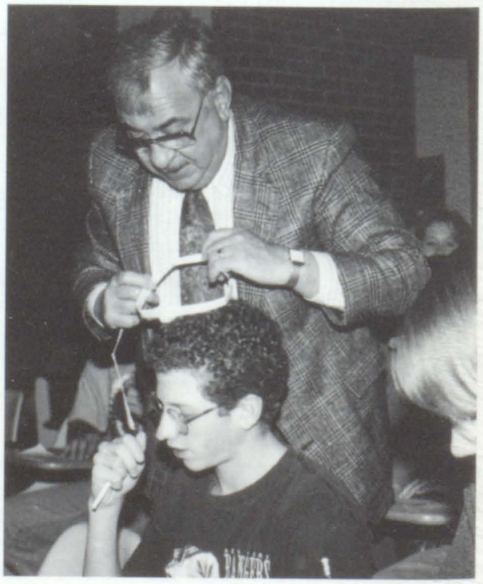
Joel Johnson • Junior

"Finding out there was a chicken in the school (Mr. Benson's room)."

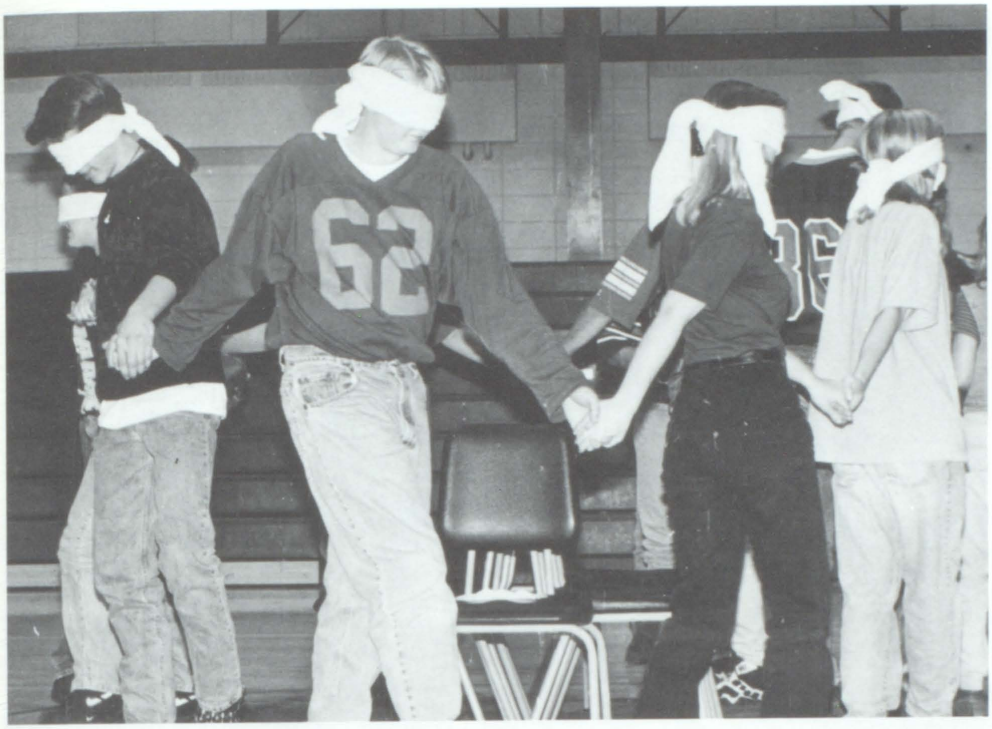
Cody Scofield • Senior



↑ During homecoming, the football players display pride at Friday's pep rally.



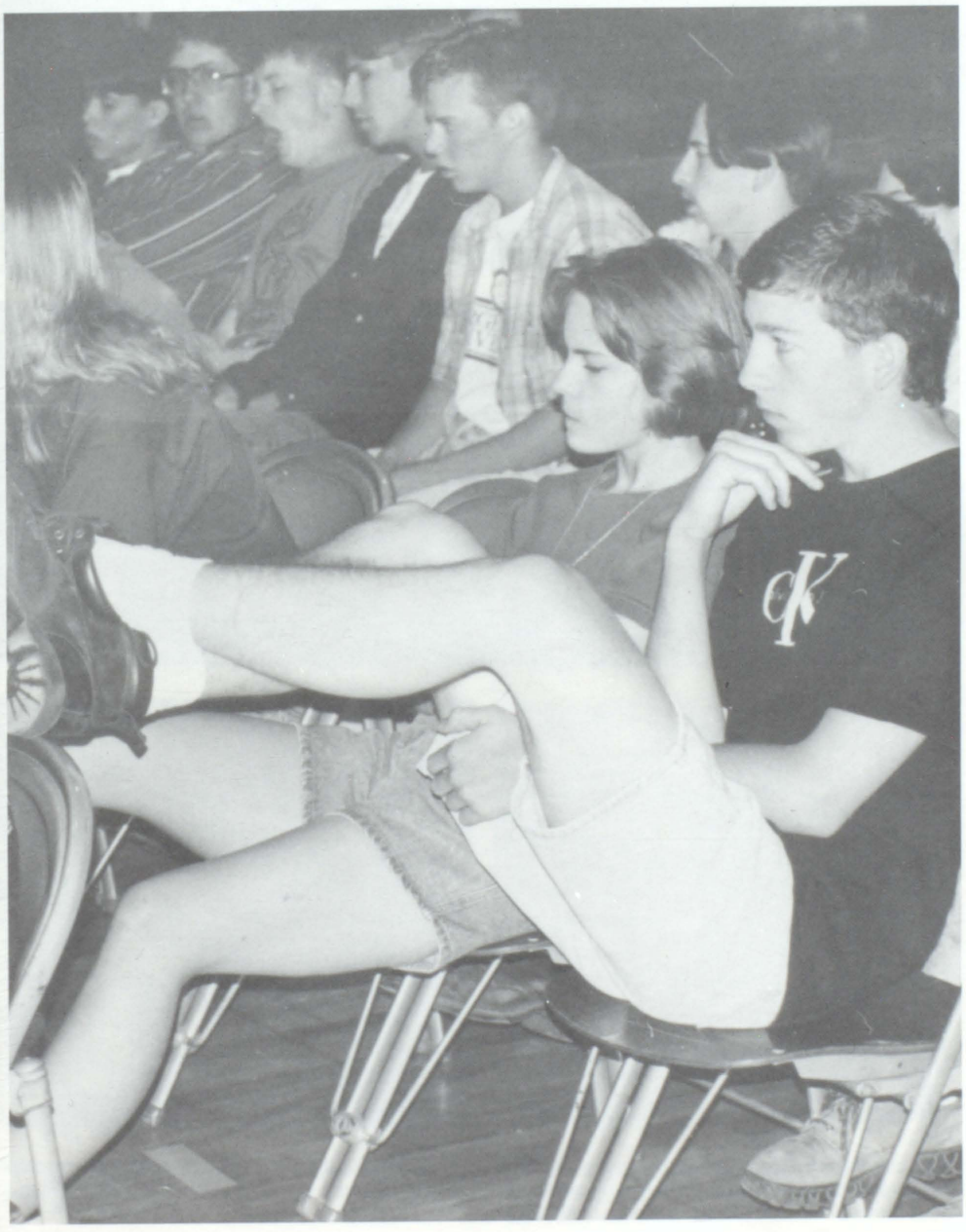
↑ Measurements must be taken for caps and gowns. It's Charlie Jones' turn.



← Unknown to Heath VonEye, Barry Hecht and Candice Kneebone is the whipped cream waiting for someone during homecoming's musical chairs.

↓ Visiting during the junior-senior prom were juniors Crystal Van Dyke and Crystal Peterson.





The winner is...



↑ Mrs. Janna Ellingson presents Meghan Headrick the Order of the Eastern Star award.

"It was a nice surprise to win this award. I didn't expect to win it."
Meghan Headrick, senior

← For seniors, Jordan Olson and Charity Moller, practice time before graduation is also an opportunity to relax after four years at FHS.

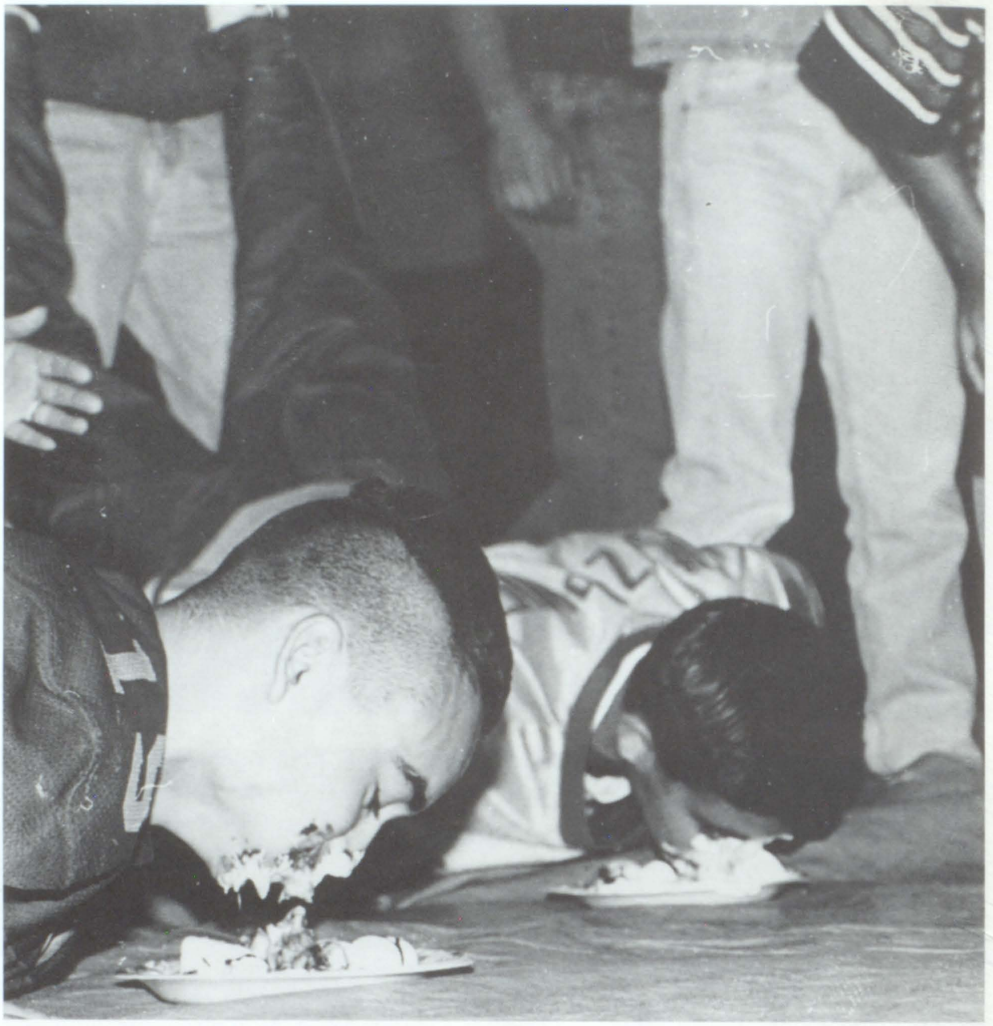
→ Bananas, whipped cream, chocolate, caramel and cherries were on the menu of the banana hoover contest won by the sophomores, represented by Cory Burshiem. Also pictured is junior Myles Zephier.

↓ Belting out the tunes of the Righteous Brothers are juniors Scott Peper and Marty Skroch. The juniors won best skit with "Tiger's Lost That Lovin' Feeling".





↑ Green face paint and bouncing balls were in demand for the sophomore class skit "Commerical Break". The sophomores portrayed frogs from a popular beverage commercial.



→ Members of the Homecoming Court were Amy Wentworth, Brenna Jorgensen, Angie Huntimer, Tracy Whaley, Crown Bearer Delmarina One Feather, Queen Carrie Iverson, King David Whaley, Crown Bearer Drew Weber, Aaron Toso, Jordan Olson, Justin Scofield and Scott Thomson.





↑ "Concentrating" on orange juice are seniors Billie Jo McFarland and Shelly Gullickson. The senior skit was titled "Might Be a Cougar If...".



↑ It's a dirty job, but members had to clean up after the Student Council Games. Mopping up are sophomore Amber Headrick and junior Tobin Bakkedahl.



↑ Propelling their way through the parade are senior Marc Burggraff and ag instructor Mr. Dan Folkerts. The Flier mobile was also seen at football games.

Students go all out to show their

FLIER PRIDE

↓ Fashion advice is being passed from sophomore April Christenson to freshman Dawn Doyle. Tuesday was designated as Hillbilly Dress-Up day.



There was something for everyone as the school prepared for one of its busiest yet most enjoyed weeks. Several impressions of Coach Tiger McGlone, "Fli-er" frogs and outfits that should only be seen on The Beverly Hillbillies were all part of the unusual Homecoming week.

The 70th Annual Little Orpheum and Coronation kicked off the festivities. The junior class brought the 70s to the 90s with their winning skit "Tiger's Lost That Lovin' Feeling". Scott Peper and Marty Skroch sang their version of the popular Righteous Brothers song to an irate Coach McGlone, portrayed by Jessica Pulscher.

"It was fun and hard playing Tiger," Pulscher said. "I had to learn football lines."

> **"Homecoming had two extremes for me. It was fun going to the dance, but it was also kind of sad because it was my last homecoming at FHS."**
>
> **Jessica Redder, senior**

The football players, who won second place, showed the audience what really goes on at a "Football Breakfast". Later in the evening, David Whaley and Carrie Iverson received honors of king and queen.

"It was fun, but I'm glad the week is over," said Iverson.

Several students were called upon to participate in the Student Council Games on Friday. Events included playing musical chairs while blindfolded, banana hoover and chubby bunny contests and an obstacle course.

Later the community showed their support at the parade and pep rally. Spirit was high as the football team defeated the McCook Central Cougars, 19-17. A victory dance was held after the game.



← Getting a front row view for the chubby bunny contest are sophomore Justin Jewett, and Jordan Olson and Scott Thomson, both seniors.



↑ Raising school spirit at the pep rally downtown are freshman Liz Babcock and sophomore Brooke Bauer.



↑ The doctors were in during the freshman skit "The Pigskin Emergency".



↑ Homecoming is always a busy week for the band. Here juniors Annie Evans and Abby Waxdahl march in the Friday afternoon parade.

→ Behind the scenes are two important people, junior Kevin Christenson and senior Carrie Iverson. Lighting adds a dramatic effect to all three plays.

↓ Members of the "Littlest Angel" cast take a bow after it's all over.





↑ Senior Tab Eng portrays that telephone operators have only a few different phrases they can use. Eng was part of the All-School musical "Working".





→ All-School musical. **1ST ROW,** (L-R), Dawn Doyle, Kari Lacey, Emilee Ellingson, Julie Bonrud, Christina Greschner, Delliree Vogelzang and Tab Eng. **2ND ROW,** April Christenson, Lynsey Sutton, Adam Duggins, Jessie Pulscher, Amy Jensen, Shelly Gullickson, Doug Welbig and Justin Haugen. **3RD ROW,** Director Mrs. Melissa Olson, Tracy Whaley, Aaron Toso, Candice Kneebone, Caleb Watson, Marty Skroch, Darby Landgren, Janis Story, Roy Prebble and Director Mr. Gary Mork.



↑ After spending time out at sea, Booker, played by senior Roy Prebble comes home to his wife, Gloria, played by freshman Dawn Doyle.



↑ Retired citizen Joe, portrayed by senior Caleb Watson, prepares to leave his home and go out and shoot some pool.

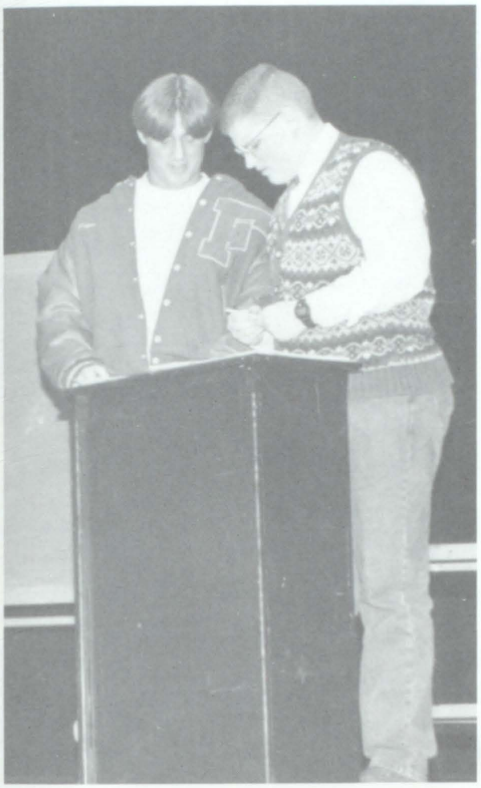


↑ Senior Charies Chan holds up the answer to question 2D during the One-Act Play, "This is a Test".

On stage, certain students are

EXTRA ORDINARY

↓ Even while on stage the junior pair of Marty Skroch and Scott Peper spend a lot of time together in the many activities at the school.



Lights, (no camera), but action is predominant when drama students hit the stage for one, or all, of the performances conducted by the departments.

Early in November, cast members auditioned for the first one-act play, "The Littlest Angel".

Also on the same evening, Reader's Theatre was held with the main subject also concentrating on angels. Mr. Gary Mork was the director in both productions.

Without too much of a break in learning lines or rehearsing, some of the same students tried out for the next one-act play "This Is A Test". Director was Mrs. Karen Thaler.

This play, held for the public on January 22, was the one chosen to move on to competition in Sioux Falls against other schools in the region.

> **"I love to act! You really get to know people and it really opens you up in front of them."**
>
> ***Adam Duggins, Sophomore***

With just a small break during the busy year, students came back in late March and tried out for the All-School Musical, "Working".

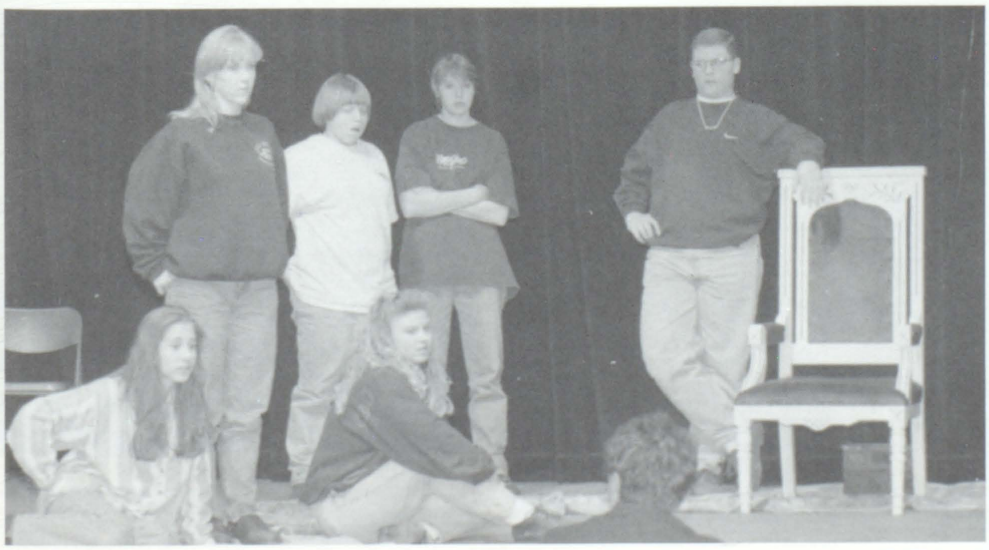
The theme of the play was about the many different kinds of jobs in the world and how each one is important and a person should take pride in his job.

Mork again had direction of the play, but this time vocal instructor, Mrs. Melissa Olson was also a co-director.

Thirty-five students were either on stage or behind the scenes for this play which took place in May. Like the others, the musical was also held in the Crystal Theatre giving them a more theatrical setting.



← In rehearsal, the All-School musical cast members must move around many times to get situated on stage for the final scene.

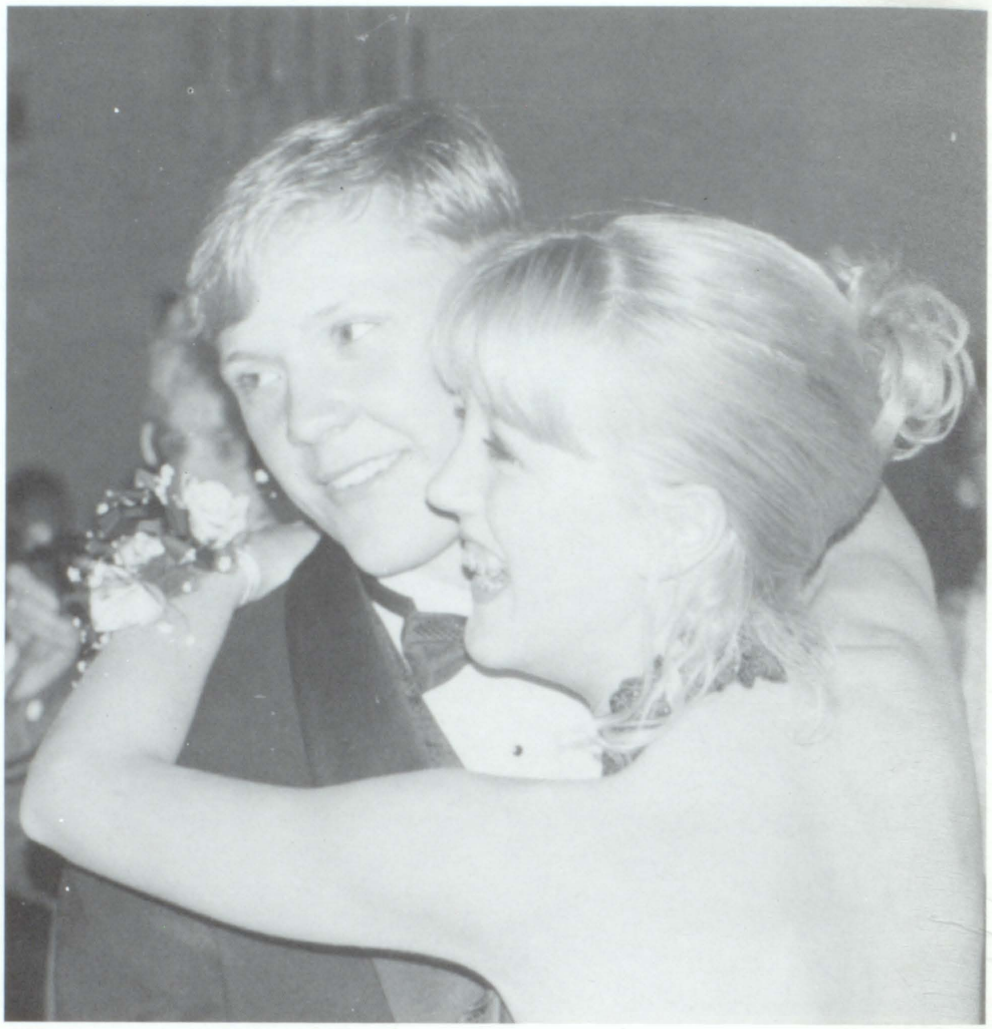




↑ As the director of the plays, Mr. Gary Mork will make many helpful notes on improvements.

← Listening to Mr. Gary Mork's instructions are Candice Kneebone, Jill Wede, Jennifer Petersen, Scott Peper, standing and sitting, Kari Lacey and Kristin Jacobs during rehearsal for "The Littlest Angel".

→ Enjoying the first dance of the evening are junior Lance Weatherly and his date freshman Jacque Schmidt. Several underclassmen attended the prom as guests of juniors and seniors.





↑ BJ Burshiem and Kim Larson were the sophomores chosen as punch servers by the junior class.



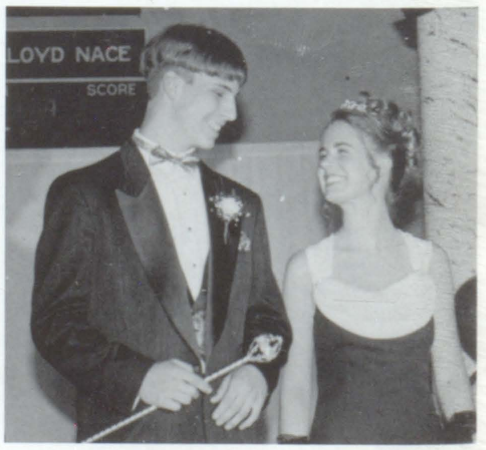
→ Senior Tracy Whaley and her date Grant Robertson start right in dancing as the prom gets underway about 9 p.m. Also pictured at left are senior Meagan Johnson and at right, juniors Marty Skroch and Tommy Duncan.



↑ A hectic week of decorating and making sure everything is perfect finally pays off at the big dance. Pictured are juniors Amber Hobbie and Scott Peper.



↑ Dancing the night away are seniors Christina Greschner and Aaron Toso.



↑ Receiving the honors of king and queen are seniors Scott Thomson and Brenna Jorgensen.

Whether it's decorating or winning awards...

HARD WORK PAYS

Senior Scholarships & Awards

American Legion *Shelly Gullickson, Travis Husaboe*; **Moody County Enterprise Scholarship** *Amy Wentworth;* **Order of Eastern Star***Meghan Headrick;* **Masonic and P.E.O. Awards** *Travis Husaboe, Brenna Jorgensen;* **Flandreau Improv. Corp. Scholarships** *Shelly Gullickson, Amy Jensen, Jordan Olson;* **Flandreau Education Assoc. Scholarship** *Travis Husaboe;* **Flandreau Education Boosters Scholarships** *Chanda Jensen, Mandi Leraas, Charity Moller;*

Trent Harvest Ag. Festival Scholarships *Marc Burggraff, Travis Husaboe, Amy Jensen, Charity Moller;* **Bill Armstrong Scholarship** *Marc Burggraff;* **Robert Fuller Scholarship** *Jordan Olson;* **George Rice Scholarship** *Travis Husaboe;* **Zellers Scholarships** *Jason Harris, Ryan Hinricher;* **Jelliffe Scholarship** *Aaron Toso;* **Alice M. Rusch Scholarships** *Shelly Gullickson, Travis Husaboe, Carrie Iverson, Nick Rose;* **Wittern Scholarships** *Amy Jensen, Amy Wentworth*

Academic All-State Athletes

Girls Basketball *Shelly Gullickson, Amy Wentworth;* **Cross Country** *Charlie Jones, Travis Husaboe;* **Volleyball** *Charity Moller;* **Golf** *Brenna Jorgensen*

Hours of hard work paid off for numerous students honored at the various award presentations. Banquets were held for those in athletics, FFA and FHA and an awards concert for the band.

At the fourth annual scholarship and awards night, vocal awards, drama letters and 51 academic letters were received. Several scholarships were also given to seniors planning to attend college or a technical school.

Other awards and honors were given during the year. The senior class and faculty chose Travis Husaboe as the DAR Good Citizen. Meghan Headrick received the Band Boosters Scholarship along with the John Phillips Sousa Award. Sophomore Sandy Wiese attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar in April.

"HOBY was a lot of fun and it was neat getting to meet all the different people from across the state," said Wiese.

The school dance held May 4 wasn't an ordinary dance, it was the junior-senior prom.

The junior class selected the theme "Don't Let The Days Go By", a line from the song, "Glycerine" by Bush. Black, white and burgundy were chosen as the colors. Profits were used from magazine sales and football concessions to buy decorations, including a chandelier, bubble fountain and pillars.

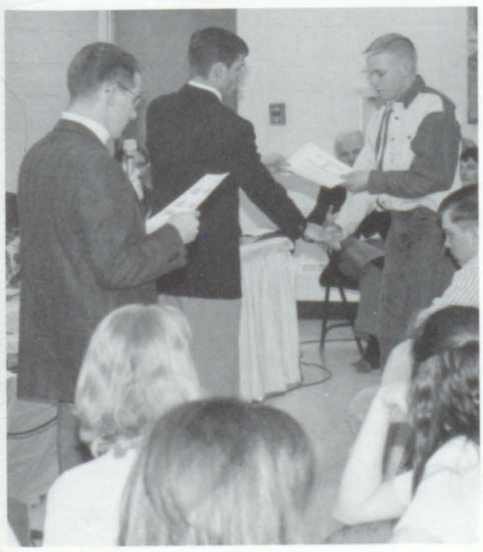
> **"I never thought we would pull it all together, but when the night came, everything was ready; except our punch was frozen!!**
>
> ***Amy Klein, Junior***

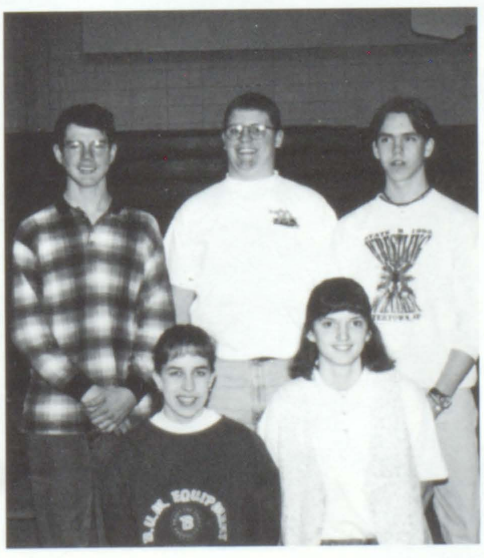
Most promgoers went out to eat before the dance, but some made their own supper.

"Let's just say I was pleasantly surprised," said Marty Skroch's date, junior Annie Evans.

The grand march was in the armory with the dance following in the community center where some did the YMCA and the chicken dance, along with karaoke. Afterwards, over 90 boarded the buses and headed to the Ewert Rec Center in Pipestone where swimming, basketball, a hot tub, food and movies were offered. Some even went bowling. A multitude of prizes were given away in the end.







← Trent Harvest Ag Festival Scholarships winners were from left, Travis Husaboe, Marc Burggraff, Charity Moller and Amy Jensen. Awarding the scholarships is Mrs. Shirley Chamley.

↓ Senior Charlie Jones receives an award from counselor Mr. John Evans.



← The athletic banquet and awards night are held the end of April. Junior Shawn Albers receives a letter in cross country from Coach Randy Weller and Assistant Coach Jim Keyes.

← Girls and boys state winners were row one, Amy Klein and Tracy Burggraff and row two, Bobby Lacey, Scott Peper and Heath VonEye.

When May 26 came, it was

NO ORDINARY DAY

Emotions run wild at graduation ceremonies and the Class of 1996 was no exception.

Several shed tears and gave last hugs and handshakes before and after the two o'clock hour came. They marched into the gymnasium one final time before becoming an alumni of the school.

Many seniors were excited over the day's events while some showed no visible emotions, but all had one common goal of getting the diploma–signed–and taking off for the future.

Of the 47 members in the class, eight were undecided on future plans, one will head to the Marines and 38 will turn around and head right back to school in the fall whether it be a college or a technical school.

> **"FHS has given me excellent opportunities to express myself; I also earned personal achievement."**
>
> ***Ryan Hinricher***
> ***Senior***

Before the ceremony began, the senior video was shown for the family and friends in the gym.

A very nervous Dave Whaley gave the senior farewell speech. Musical selections were given by the underclass students and another by the senior choral members.

Speaker was computer teacher Mrs. Marda Olson who spoke on elements she wanted the students to remember–Listen to your heart, have a dream, pursue your dream, dedicated yourself to it and don't ever quit.

Olson left the class with the quote, "Attitude, not aptitude, determines altitude".

Retiring school board member Gene Gullickson was honored for his 21 years of continual service on the board.

↓ Just to be sure, Doug Welbig stops after exiting the stage to be sure his diploma is signed in all the right places.



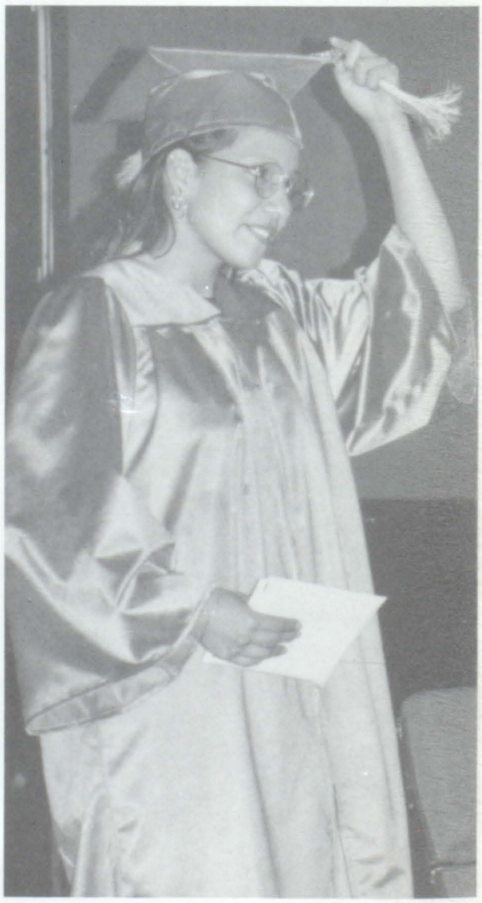


↑ Coming all the way from Germany were exchange student Christina Greschner's parents. She presents her mother with a rose and a hug.

→ Take it and run is what David Ross does when he is presented his diploma.

→ The ceremonious changing of the tassel is headed up by the last member to receive her diploma, Melissa White Eagle.





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...but because of the index, now in order!

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June

2nd Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady is shot down over Bosnia; survived on insects, grass and rainwater; rescued six days later by Marines

14th Sophomore English instructor Mrs. Stacy Garrett dies unexpectantly of a heart defect

Work continues on new high school roof

July

2nd Rising model Krissy Taylor dies of asthma complications at age 17

10th School board approves 1995-96 budget of $4,196,109

10th Doris Solem, 31 years, and Al Reinhart, 29 years, retire from the school system

14th 33rd annual Flandreau Santee Sioux Pow Wow

26th Football coach Jim McGlone inducted into South Dakota High School Coaches Hall of Fame

27th Flandreau American Legion Post 70 baseball team hosts State B tournament; take second place

August

7th A molotov cocktail was tossed into a home of a county deputy and into the lobby of the Sheriff's office; non-FHS juvenile later apprehended

9th Jerry Garcia, guitarist for the Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack at age 55

13th Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee baseball legend, dies of liver cancer at age 65

24th Final inspection of new high school roof; cost is $260,263

September

6th Cal Ripken, Jr. breaks Lou Gehrig's record of 2,131 consecutive baseball games played

16th Shawntel Smith (Miss Oklahoma) becomes 75th Miss America; happens on her 24th birthday; telephone poll during first 90 minutes to decide on swimsuit competition; 79% said yes, 21% no

23rd Old Boyd's TV building downtown is razed

October

3rd OJ Simpson jury deliberates only three hours, 40 minutes; Not Guilty

5th County Zoning Board votes to not allow special exceptions for land to be use for a 25,000 head cattle feedlot

16th Louis Farrakhan's Million Man March in D.C.; 800,000 black men attended

30th Quebeckers vote 50.5% to 49.5% to not secede from Canada

Atlanta Braves defeat Cleveland Indians in World Series, 4 games to 2

November

1st Swedish principal spends three days visiting school to learn more about how an American school operates

4th Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel is assassinated by Yigal Amir in Tel Aviv

13th Government shuts down for one week; all non-essential workers sent home; fight over a balanced budget

December

3rd President Bill Clinton sends troops to Bosnia to ensure peace keeping missions

5th Sophomore Ryan Jaacks' home destroyed in fire

14th Senior government students invited to hear former President George Bush speak at Augustana College

15th Second government shut down; 3 weeks

Disney movie Toy Story releases; completely computer-animated

Concept is begun for a new Community Library to be located at the school; city, county and school would all be involved

January

26th Hillary Clinton, becomes 1st First Lady to testify before Grand Jury; about billing records from her Rose Law Firm in Arkansas; part of Whitewater investigation

28th Dallas Cowboys defeat Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl, 27-17

29th Irving "Magic" Johnson returns to NBA and the LA Lakers for 3rd time since he first retired in 1991 after announcing he was HIV positive

Singer Garth Brooks named Favorite Artist of the Year at American Music Awards; leaves award on podium

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February

1st Drug Dog Ava checks students lockers during an assembly; nothing found

15th Boys basketball coach Rick Weber earns his 100th career coaching win when his team defeated the Howard Tigers

Republican Presidential primaries; Senator Bob Dole wins in South Dakota; later takes nomination

After County Zoning Board is revised, decision is made to allow the special exception permit for the feedlot

March

9th Comedian George Burns dies at age 100

25th Standoff on ranch near Jordan, Montana begins; anti-government Freemen group; refused to pay taxes

Braveheart wins Best Picture Award at Academy Awards

Mad Cow Disease creates havoc in England; could result in rare and fatal brain disease from eating meat of cattle that were infected with similar disease

April

1st South Dakota law changes speed limits to 75 miles per hour on Interstate and 65 mph on State and US Highways

3rd Plane crash in Croatia kills U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and others

15th City chooses to give $100,000 for Community Library; residents later turn in petition requesting a public vote

Gene Gullickson chooses not to run for School Board after serving 21 years; only missed two meetings during this time

FBI officials track down the elusive Unabomber suspect Theodore Kacynski; killed three and injured 23 over an 18-year span

May

5th Wahoo, NE (pop. 4,000) replaces Grand Rapids, MI as David Letterman's home office

6th Don Duncan installed as Flandreau mayor

14th Magic Johnson retires again

15th Sen. Bob Dole resigns from U.S. Senate to concentrate on campaign for U.S. Presidency

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When August 28 arrived, it was just the beginning of a rather unordinary yea
Several things (see page 3) made 1995-1996 new, different and exciting.
Those who attended FHS know the year was definitely like no other.



↑ School spirit was at an over abundance for the year. The football players start the year out right doing the wave during the homecoming pep rally. The year brought something to cheer about in many numerous activities, academics and athletics.

