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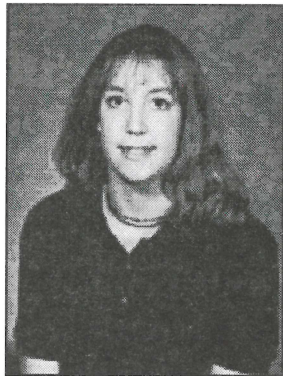
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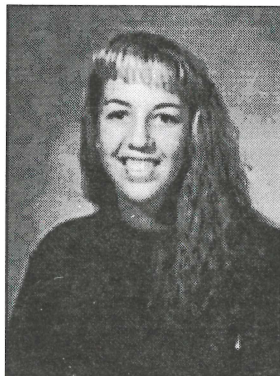
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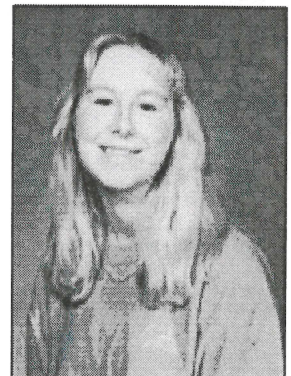
Sarah Runyan



Natalie Aberle



Amber Volner



Colleen Tammi

## Juniors selected to attend Girls, Boys State

By Krissi Sack

Five junior boys and four junior girls have been chosen to attend Boys and Girls State in June. It is an event that takes place in Brookings for the girls and Aberdeen for the boys. Students from around the state learn how the government operates by passing bills, electing officers and participating in local governments. Students have the opportunity to see how the whole process works,

Sarah Lynn Runyan is the daughter of Patty and Dave Runyan. Her hobbies include

volleyball, running, playing the flute, writing poetry and learning how to play the tenor saxophone. Sarah's honors and awards include being selected to Honors Band and the Honor Roll. She is also a varsity letter winner and National Honor Society member. "I feel that Girls State will be a great experience to meet a lot of new people and make a lot of good friends."

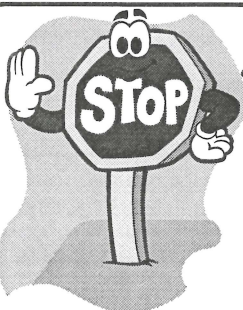
Natalie K. Aberle is another candidate for Girls State. Her family includes Jim and Cathie, parents and Laurie,

Missy and Edie, sisters. Natalie has been a Kiwanis Student of the Month, basketball MVP and an Honor Roll student. Her hobbies include sports, working out and fishing with Charlie. "I hope to meet a lot of cool people while there," says Aberle.

Amber Lynn Volner was also chosen as a recipient for Girls State. She is the daughter of Kevin and Sherry Volner and one sister, Afton. Volner's hobbies include dancing, art, playing volley-

ball, singing and playing the clarinet. Her special honors and awards include National Honor Society, Honor's Band, JV Volleyball Hustler Award, Firecracker Award in Touch of Gold, All State Choir alternate, HOBY Ambassador and Student Council Vice President. "I am glad I was chosen to attend because I get to learn more about the government and meet people from all around the state. I like doing new

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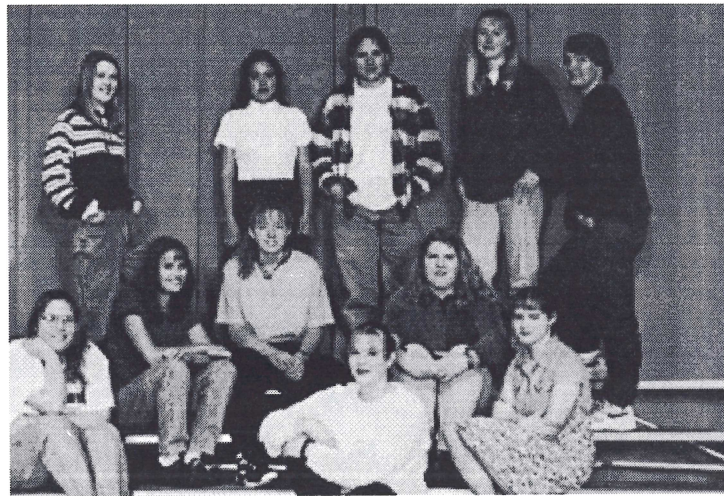
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Vanessa Foxworthy, Kristy Eastman, Kelly Sexton, Stephanie Engel, Jen Harlan, Jeremy Larson, Ms. Loeffen, Crista Weiers, Narissa Stahl, Krissi Sack, Kena Juso, Jen Berry, Stacia Berscheid, Mary Tyler



Robin Hedge, Misty Schnabel, Ben Grosek, Colleen Tammi, Tacy Kennison, Dawn Coon, Aryca Baumberger, Leah Ruff, Shelda Seiveke, Jennifer Hewitt, Jenny Stafne

## Publications turns over Nugget responsibilities to Newswriters

After one year of distributing the Nugget every month and working to complete the Goldenlode, the Publications class has now finished. It is now that time of the year when the Publications Class hands over their official positions, duties, obligations and responsibilities to the energetic Newswriting class.

Meet the new staff: Misty Schnabel, Tiffany Johnson, Jamie Lipp, Sarah McNeil, George Leon, Leah Ruff, Mindy Pinkerton, Jennifer Hewitt, Jennifer Stafne, Aryca Baumberger, Ben Grosek, Dawn Coon, Shelda Sieveke, Tacy Kennison, Colleen Tammi, Nicole Kightlinger and Robin Hedge.

Some of the responsibilities that come with the class are getting stories done on time, attending any set meetings by the editors, meeting yearbook deadlines, taking pictures for the paper and yearbook, laying out pages, attending yearbook and Nugget nights.

This will probably be the last paper I will ever help lay-out in my life, unless of course I pursue a career in journalism. As co-editor I have assigned people pages to layout and have been there to help them.

On Nugget nights the people who have pages, co-editors and Ms. Loeffen come to the school either after school or around 5:00p.m. depending on what was planned. We work on our pages until Ms. Loeffen says "See ya." Sometimes this would be at 9:00 p.m. and other times it wasn't until 11:00p.m.. Although people didn't always agree with me and complained about my decisions, being co-editor did have its rewards. I have become more familiar with Macintosh computers and the programs we use and have become better friends with many of my classmates.

People don't realize how hard putting out a paper really is. Finding news that would interest students and teachers was a job in itself. Trying to keep stories up to date and pick up on things that happened was hard, sometimes. Hopefully you enjoyed the LHS Nugget this year and will continue to read it.

At first the paper is pretty hard to get out on time and it's hard to learn how others work. After you get the hang of Pagemaker and start to work together it goes much smoother. Staff members want to make sure they have their stuff done on time so

they don't have to hear that dreaded word - "DEAD-LINES!!" After they get this concept down the staff will be better off.

The juniors who will be taken over the responsibilities have started this process. They recently picked out a flag and upcoming events box to use. They have been working on their practice papers and trying to learn new things.

After this paper the Newswriters will be the ones with the headaches and late nights. The new staff will be announced in the beginning of May. There are many different positions to be filled.

I would like to thank to the best Publications Class ever and of course to Loeffy for putting up with us. She really had to put up with a lot of guff and I'm happy to say she sur-

vived. Finally good bye and good luck.

Senior Jenn Harlan described her job, she said, "My job is relatively easy until it becomes near a yearbook deadline and everyone seems to need pictures developed at the same time." Harlan's job is the assistant dark room technician. She is also a photographer and reporter.

*Co-Editor Crista Weiers*

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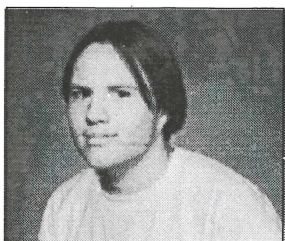


## Kiwanis honors Students of the Month

By Stephanie Engel



The Kiwanis Club has chosen Juniors Becky Schmidt and Ben Grosek as April Students of the Month. The students are honored during the monthly Kiwanis meeting, where they have dinner and receive their certificates.



Schmidt is the daughter of Crystal Schmidt. Her sisters are Katrina and Christine. Some of Schmidt's interest include bowling, reading, playing tennis and writing.

Schmidt is a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to go to college somewhere in Minnesota.

Schmidt is undecided about a career, but she wants to enter a field that she will enjoy.

Grosek is the son of Gerald and Sandy Grosek. His brothers are Joe, Eammon and Jeff. His sisters are Heather, Heidi, Maria and Madeline. Some of Grosek's interest are reading, writing and having fun.

He is also involved in soccer, football, wrestling, track, knowledge bowl, choir band and jazz band.

Grosek plans for the future are to go to college, live life and have fun. He also hopes to get accepted into a Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

## Mr. Holland's Opus receives A+

By Krissi Sack and Crista Weiers

Mr. Holland's Opus has gotten a review from Nugget Co-editors Krissi Sack and Crista Weiers. The movie, starring Richard Dreyfuss, is about the life of Glenn Holland, a band teacher for a high school and a composer of music.

At the beginning of the movie, Holland had just taken the job at John F. Kennedy High School in California. He was not real sure about the job, but once his wife found out she was pregnant he knew he had to keep the job. The band in which he taught was not real good, but the students kept improving throughout the movie with the help of Mr. Holland.

A tragic incident occurs in Holland's life when his son Cole is at a parade. As Cole grows older, Holland does not spend a lot of quality time with his son due to Cole's disability. Holland spends most of his time at school helping students improve in music and he helps direct the school musical.

Later on in the movie, the school budget needs to be cut and the music program is the thing that has to go. Holland does all he can to help the music program, but it just isn't enough.

We give this movie an A+ and encourage all to go see it.

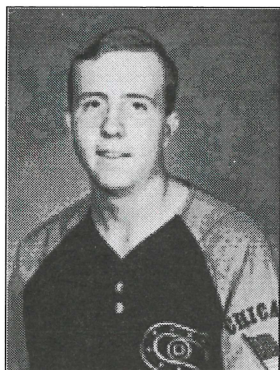
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**Charlie Steger**

things so I think it could be fun," said Volner.

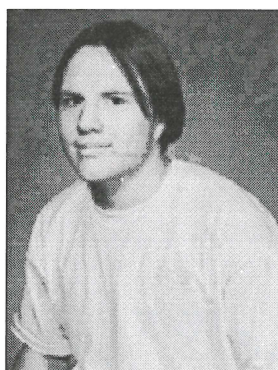
Colleen Tammi is the other Girls State candidate. She is the daughter of Melvin and Claudette Tammi. She has one sister named Erin. Tammi's extracurricular activities include volleyball, working out and being with her friends. She was named to the Black Hills All Conference Volleyball Team this past year. "I think it will be a very good experience and it should also be a lot of fun," said Tammi.



**Brian Mitchell**

One of the Boys State recipients is Jason Paul Poling. He is the son of Daryle and Virginia Poling. He has one brother, Lars and two sisters, Krista and Ingrid. His hobbies include skiing, listening to music and watching movies. "Boys State is a great opportunity and I am glad to be a part of it," said Jason.

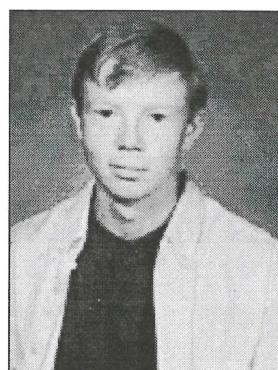
Benjamin Thomas Grosek is also a candidate for Boys State. His family includes his parents, Gerald and Sandy; sisters, Heather, Heidi, Maria and Madeline; and brothers,



**Ben Grosek**

Joe, Eammon and Jeff. Grosek's hobbies include reading, writing, playing soccer and various other sports. He has been a Kiwanis Student of the Month and an Olympic Development Program soccer player. His feelings on attending Boys State are, "Is it really that bad?"

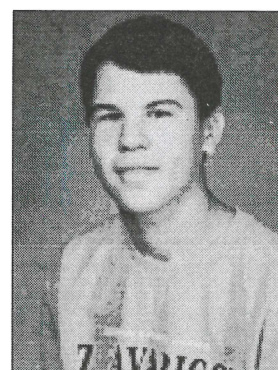
Charlie A. Steger is the son of Edith and Larry Steger. He has one brother, Rodney and one sister, Tammy. Charlie had been a Kiwanis Student of the Month, was the MVP for basketball and re-



**Jason Poling**

ceived Seaton Award for basketball. His hobbies include motorcycle riding, hunting, sports and fishing with Natalie. "I hope I meet a lot of cool people while at Boys State."

Brian Albert Mitchell is also going to attend Boys State. His family includes his parents Cindy and Steve and his sister Sheryl. Brian's hobbies include snowmobiling, golf, hunting and fishing. He is a member of National Honor Society, Kiwanis Student of the Month and is an Honor



**Kaleb Phinney**

Roll student. "I think Boys State will help me learn how the government works, which will help me in the future," said Mitchell.

Kaleb Phinney is also a candidate for Boys State. He is the son of Rick and Patty Phinney. His sister's name is Desiree. He enjoys skiing, hunting and scuba diving in his spare time. Phinney is an Honor Roll Student. "I don't know what Boys State is all about so I am not sure how I feel about being selected to attend."



## "Wonderful Tonight" receives a great turnout

By Jen Berry

Last Saturday evening, Andrhea Collins-Erikson and Larry Hopkins were crowned Prom King and Queen 1996. This year's theme was "Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton. Grand March took place at 8:00 p.m. and directly following the march, the king and queen candidates were introduced. This year's king candidates were Jason Hagerty, Jeremy Larson, Larry Hopkins and Robert Hobernicht. The queen candidates were Andrhea Collins-Erikson, Allison Eastmo, Suzanne Terrill and Erin Phillips.

Following Grand March and the crowning of the king and queen, prom attendants danced to music supplied by Livewire Productions. After Prom, everyone attended post prom, which was also a hit.

"I thought that it was put together well, and I had a lot of fun. I'm sad because it was my last prom", said Senior Stacia Berscheid.



Top Right: Andrhea Collins-Erikson and Larry Hopkins were named Prom King and Queen.

Middle Left: Dawn Quaschnick and Chad Maersch grin for the camera.

Middle Center: Amanda Lloyd and Chad Lanphear dance the night away.

Middle Right: Prom goers enjoy the music.

Bottom: Brian Mitchell and Angie Johnson take their turn in Grand March.



## Post Prom is a hit

By Kena Juso

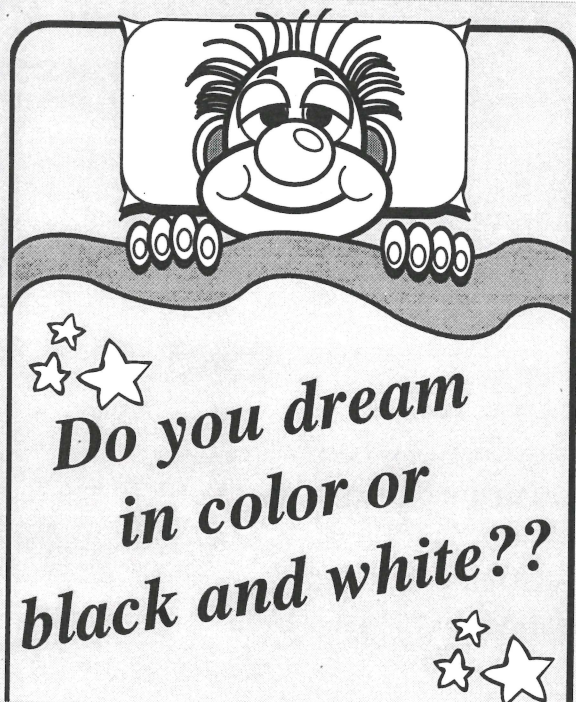
Black jack, pitching contests, free throw contests, putting contests, darts and various games were just some of the things included in this year's Post Prom.

The 1996 Post Prom immediately followed the prom and ended around 4 o'clock a.m. Post Prom was held in the new gym and put on by the junior's parents. Besides the many activities, refreshments were also served.

Throughout the night, students participated in various activities in order to win money. At the end of the night, money was exchanged for tickets used to enter drawings for the many prizes. Door prizes were also handed out to the lucky winners.

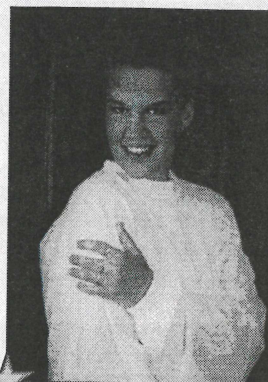
Following Post Prom, some couples headed to all night restaurants for breakfast. The Golden Hills held an all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet for the prom goers.





"I usually dream in black and white, I think."  
*Angel Harvey*  
freshman

"I don't remember if I dream in color or black and white, but my dreams have been scary lately, Ms. Loeffen and Ms. Fosheim were in one of them."  
*Mrs. Stanford*  
Teacher



"I dream in color. Usually I dream about going on romantic voyages with Kyle in the skidder."  
*Kathi Sterna*  
senior

## Dream data

\*You only dream during the Rapid Eye Movement (REM) phase of sleep, which is the deepest phase of sleep.

\*People who have been blind since birth only dream with sounds.

\*During the REM phase, your muscles are in virtual state of paralysis, which prevents you from physically acting out your dreams.

\*The brain is deprived of chemicals it needs for storing memory while it's dreaming; this is why you often don't remember your dreams.

\*You can actually experience light, color, sound, temperature, touch, movement, taste and smell in your dreams.

## Dream a little dream

*By Crista Weiers*

It's a typical day, and you're on the way to school. All of a sudden you realize that you're naked. You try to cover yourself up before anyone notices; then ...you wake up.

Everyone dreams at least once a night. Some say that dreams are meaningless wanderings of the mind, while others believe they predict events that may happen in your life.

Psychologists say that about eighty percent of dreams are mixed up accounts of events we have experienced and that during sleep our subconscious minds relive our

daily experiences.

Experts say if you would like to find out what your dreams mean, you should keep a journal. As soon as you wake up in the morning, write down the dreams you remember. Try to include as many details as possible. Record how you felt also. Try to relate your dreams to your actual life style.

While there are many universal dream symbols, much of what we dream is strictly personal. Even though people may have similar dreams they mean totally different things to each individual person.



Take a look at the following symbols and figure out what your dreams are trying to tell you.

**BABY:** represents something new you're going through or that you're about to go through a new, important cycle. Or it could mean you feel helpless about a situation and your dream is letting you know it's time to reach out.

**FLYING:** reflects relief, and happy feelings. You might have this type of dream when you've overcome a problem and you're about to get on with your life.

**CLOWN:** represents a fun-loving aspect of yourself or a need or desire to disguise sadness.

**NUDITY:** means you're afraid of being exposed or vulnerable. It's a common dream representing your fear

that people will see who you "really are." Maybe you feel like you hide your true self with others, and this dream is letting you know it's okay to let your guard down.

**ANIMALS:** can symbolize your suppressed animal instincts and your natural vitality. You feel repressed, and it's time to let loose!

**DEATH:** don't worry, it doesn't necessarily mean somebody's going to die, but it often does mean an important event in our life is coming to an end and around the corner is rebirth.

**TAKING A TEST:** meaning that you're avoiding some kind of challenge, or are perhaps about to face a challenge you don't feel ready for.

**KISSING:** wanting to kiss or be kissed symbolizes your desire to be nurtured and cared for. It doesn't have to

be in relation to a guy or girl, but it might relate to one you have a crush on.

**ANXIETY:** dreaming about missing a bus or a ride home from school, could mean that you're anxious to get on with something, like a relationship or a school project you've been putting off.

**SPIDERS & SNAKES:** Dreaming about things that scare you might mean there is something about yourself that scares you or someone in your life by whom you feel threatened. Spiders can also represent change.

**LOSING SOMETHING:** can be a carry-over from a daytime fear that you've lost something, but it probably signals that your personal values are changing and you're not clear where you stand on certain issues.



## Hall and Berry place in math contest

By Vanessa Foxworthy

They crunched the numbers and came out winners. Betsy Berry and Kortny Hall both placed in the top four at the West River Math Contest held at the School of Mines. The contest is held every year and is designed to give students a chance to test their math skills.

Hall placed first in the overall while Berry placed fourth in the Algebra II division. There are two divisions: "A" schools and "B" schools. The number of students in the high school determines which division the school will participate in. Hall received the highest score in both divisions

in the Algebra II division.

The students take a test which covers a specific area, such as geometry, algebra and calculus. The students are given a time limit to complete the test. When time is up, the students hand in both their answer sheets and their scratch paper. When the judges are determining the winners, they not only look at the answers, but how the student answered the question.

This practice is used often, especially in the case of a tie. If there is a dead tie, then the two students are given a tie-breaker question.

## Smith Receives Coach of the Year

By Krissi Sack

Cindi Smith, the head coach of the volleyball team, was named coach of the year by the South Dakota High School Activities Association. Smith lead the team to the state tournament in Sioux Falls, where the team brought home a sixth place finish. Smith was assisted by Stacie Peterson, George Smith, and Kim Turnbull.

Smith has been the head coach of the volleyball pro-

gram for two years. Overall, she has been with the program for four years. During these four years, Smith coached the at the freshman level for two years and then moved up to the varsity level.

"I am very proud to have received this award, but I give all the credit to the team because if they hadn't worked this hard and gone so far I would never have been recognized."

## Parents plan senior week activities

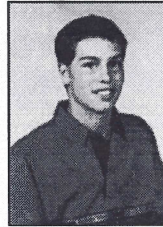
By Crista Weiers

Senior class parent committee recently held meetings to decide activities for Senior week. The next parents meeting will be held on April 29, at 6:00 p.m. in the cold lunch room.

To raise money for these events parents have been doing various things. They held a luncheon at the Stampmill. The Senior class received the money that was given for tips. Currently they have been sitting at the mall with a spring bag and a wooden bunny filled with jelly beans, people could try and guess the number of jelly beans to win it. This bag contains many cute items that were donated by people in the community or donated by the parents. The drawing to see who the winner of this bag will be held on Saturday, April 27. The next fund raiser will be a raffle. This raffle will contain a hundred dollar bill, a savings bond and a Homestake coin.

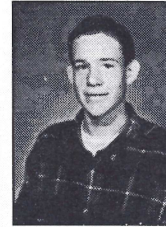
Tentatively scheduled for this special week are the following activities: May 22 Class Day-splat ball at Big Jim's & a BBQ, May 23-underground tour of Homestake, May 24-afternoon still in progress & a dance that night at the Elks beginning at 9:00 p.m.

## Boys Basketball Season Awards



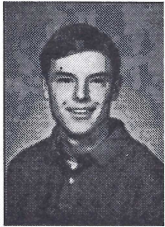
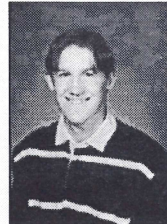
Charlie Steger

Jaron Cockrum



Andy Sieveke

Shane Phillips



Troy Kucera

**Seaton:** Charlie Steger and Jaron Cockrum

**Hustler:** Jaron Cockrum

**Best Free Throw Percent:** Andy Sieveke

**Most Improved:** Shane Phillips

**Best Defense:** Troy Kucera

**Most Assists:** Charlie Steger

## Aberle and Cockrum receive Heisman Award

Natalie Aberle and Jaron Cockrum, both juniors, have been nominated for the third

annual Wendy's High School Heisman Award. The national awards program, created by Wendy's, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) and the

Downtown Athletic Club in New York City, recognizes academic achievement, community service and athletic accomplishments of high school men and women.

Several accomplishments earned Aberle and Cockrum their nomination for Wendy's High School Heisman Award.

Aberle is involved in the Catholic Youth Organization, French Club, Student Council, National Honors Society, choir, basketball, track and drill team.

She also does volunteer work for the Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, Northern

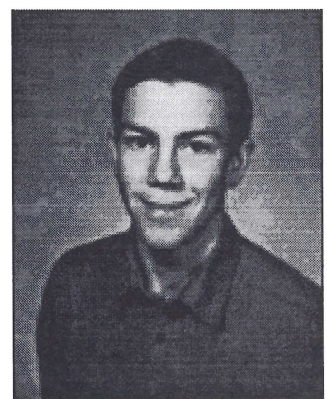


Hills General Hospital and Meals-on-Wheels. Aberle is also an honor roll student.

Cockrum's activities include French Club, National Honors Society, Drama, band, choir, soccer, basketball and football. He is a volunteer referee for the YMCA youth sports programs. Cockrum is also an honor roll student.

Principals from the nation's high schools are invited to nominate one male

and one female for the award. Entries will be evaluated by the scholastic review service to



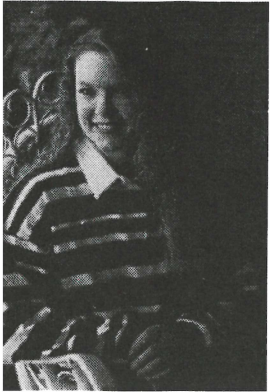
narrow the field to 1,020 State Finalists and soon to 102 State Award Winners.

"These remarkable scholar-

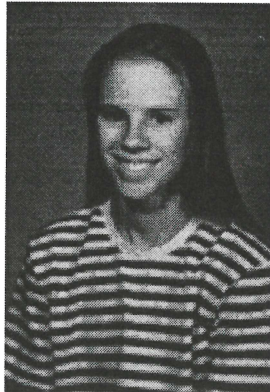
citizen-athletes are true role models for America's youth," says Lothrop. "We are proud to recognize Aberle and Cockrum and are honored to have them serve as ambassadors for LHS."

The NASSP was founded in 1916 and it currently sponsors the National Honor Society and the National Association of Students Councils. Last year, Allison Eastmo, who is now a senior, was nominated as a State Finalist for this award.





**Kristy Eastman**



**Laura Weiers**

**Eastman, Weiers to attend national competition**

**Ry Kristy Eastman**

After a season of basketball, Kristy Eastman and Laura Weiers were invited to go to the South Dakota Junior National basketball competition camp. The competition camp was held in Sioux Falls, SD. The competition lasted one day and consisted of team play.

The tournament was an invitation only tournament. There were 80 girls from around the state who were invited. This was the first year that South Dakota has had a team in the Junior Nationals program. The girls were divided into eight teams and each team had its own coach. Coaches for the tournament consisted of area college coaches and college players. After the teams were chosen, the games began.

Each team played three games and in between them there were free throw and hot shot contests. There was also an MVP award given. Throughout the day, the coaches were watching the players, not only because they were their coaches, but also because they got to nominate certain girls to go on to the All-Star traveling team. Eastman and Weiers were two who were nominated.

The national competition will be held on July 8-14 in Columbus, Ohio. The teams will practice for four days and then play teams from around the United States. There will be 16 teams at the competition total. The girls will room with their fellow teammates whom they will meet when they get to Columbus.

Weiers said, "I'm really looking forward to competing with older and more experienced girls. It was a lot of fun when Kristy and I went and played at the state competition, and I'm hoping it will be kind of the same. It should be a lot of fun and a great learning experience. Also, I hope to meet some really neat people while I'm there and maybe play with some of the same girls that I played with while I was at Sioux Falls."

## 1996 Volleyball Awards

Most improved - Heather Grinager

MVP - Angela Sukstorf

Most useful award - Billie Jo Ryan

Most honorable award - Narissa Stahl

Academic All-State - Angela Sukstorf and Desiree Thorp

All-Conference players - Kristy Eastman, Michelle Wiswell, Angela Sukstorf, & Colleen Tammi

Honorable Mention for All-Conference - Narissa Stahl & Billie Jo Ryan



## Soccer kicks off the season

**Ry Narissa Stahl**

Spring is here and now that some of the snow has melted, the outdoor soccer season has begun.

After spending time practicing indoors, students began to work on their outdoor skills at the beginning of April.

The Under-19 Lead-Deadwood boys team is coached by Mike Stahl. Stahl also coaches the Under-19 Northern Hills girls team. (The rosters of the students playing and their positions were given in an earlier paper). The Under-16 girls team is coached by Gerald Grosek. The team consists of Staci Carsten, Sarah Dirksen, Jessica Donner, Maria Grosek, Sarah Mason, Katie Mollman, Shelly Slatkin, Josie Squyer, Cary Thrall, Afton Volner and Laura Weiers.

The U-19 boys play mostly on Sundays with a few weekday games. They have not played any of their games yet due to the bad weather. Phil Hakwi said, "I think that we will do good because our team gets along good with each other and we play good, even though we are a lot younger than the teams we play." The U-19 girls play most of their games on Tuesday and Thursday nights in Rapid City. They have played two games so far. Even though they have lost the two games, Trina Mykleby says, "I am excited about how the season has gone so far even though we have not won. We play mostly club teams that have been together for a long time. I think that we will do very well at state after being the state runners-up last year and this year we will want the state title." The U-16 girls team has played two games. They played in Gillette and beat the two teams that they had played. Staci Carsten stated, "The season has gone good and hopefully we will kick butt at state."

Many Lead-Deadwood teams, from Under-10 to Under-19, will be playing in the state tournament June 7, 8, and 9 in Rapid City.

## 1996-1997 Cheerleaders are announced

**Ry Vanessa Foxworthy**

The 1996-1997 cheerleading tryouts were held March 25 and 26. The girls had to be at the school at 6:45 a.m. for practice. The girls were judged on their enthusiasm, smile, attire and how well they executed a cheer, a chant, a cartwheel, a round-off, a jump and an optional stunt.

The varsity football cheerleaders are Heather Cooper, DeAnna Miller, Tara Peppmeier, Derekia Richards, Misty Schnable and Amber Volner. The alternate is Lyndsey Todd.

The varsity girls basketball cheerleaders are Cherish Evan, Eve Kerber, Sarah Kerber, Codi King, Karen McFarling and Tacie Plenis. The JV cheerleaders are Trisha Stevens and Jessie Bowers.

The following girls were named to the varsity boys basketball squad: Heather Cooper, Jodi Daiker, DeAnna Miller, Derekia Richards and Misty Schnable.

Codi King, Karen McFarling, Tara Peppmeier and Lyndsey Todd were named to the varsity wrestling squad.

## Three tracksters qualify for the state meet

**Ry Mary Tyler**

With three varsity track meets done and four to go before the State meet in Sioux Falls, distance coach Lorna Squyersaid she is "really happy with the runner's performance. They are working hard and are competitive. They are placing, even in the tougher meets."

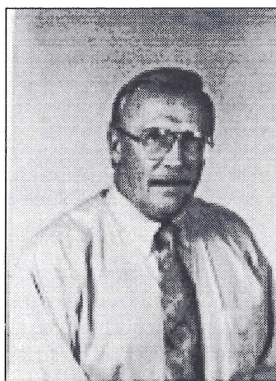
Josie Squyer qualified for state and set a new school record in the 3200 meter run with a time of 12:14.8 in the Track-O-Rama at Rapid City; this time

also gave her a second place finish at the meet in that event. Chris Regan placed fourth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.6 seconds at the Black Hills Relays, qualifying him for the State Track meet. Also at the Black Hills Relays, in the pole vaulting event, Scott Rogers qualified for state with a vault of 11 feet 6 inches, giving him a fifth place finish over all.

Coach Paulson said, "The

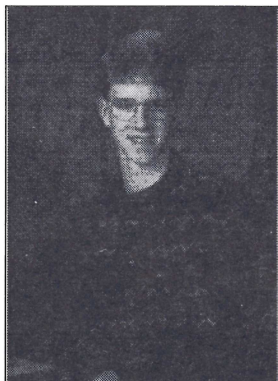
season is going good--weather permitting, the season will go pretty well. The kids are improving at every meet with their times." Paulson thinks some improvement could be made in the shot and discus events to help out the team, but stressed that they are doing a good job. He said they are moving kids around some to see where they can achieve better times and maybe qualify for state.





## Meet Teacher Wayne Delzer

**Full Name:** Wayne Delzer  
**Family:** Wife, Judith; sons, Doug, Greg  
**Teaching Position:** Social Studies  
**Hobbies:** Hunting, fishing, Gardening  
**Favorite Food:** Everything I'm not supposed to eat.  
**Favorite Movie:** Brian's Song  
**College(s) Attended:** Bachelor of Science, BHSU; Master of Science, SDSU.  
**Biggest Pet Peeve:** Baiting Mr. Nelson's fish hook.  
**Favorite Pro Sport and Team:** Football and DA Bears!



## Meet Student Robert Hobernicht

**Full Name:** Robert Curtis Hobernicht  
**Grade:** 12  
**Hobbies:** Skiing, Mountain Biking  
**Favorite Class and Teacher:** Weight Training, Wanhanen  
**Favorite Food:** Chinese  
**Favorite Pro Sport and Team:** Skiing, Scott Schmidt  
**Biggest Pet Peeve:** When skinny girls say they're fat.  
**Family:** Mom, Shari; Dad, Dave; Sister, Susan; Step sister, Danielle.  
**Favorite Movie:** Jaws  
**Future Plans:** Go to college to become an RN.

## Physics and Chemistry Contest Winners

Physics: Justin Peterson, 3rd

Chemistry: Natalie Aberle, 1st

Andrew Sieveke, 2nd

Team of Jaron Cockrum, Brian Mitchell, Andrew Sieveke, and Natalie Aberle, 1st



## Skateboarding not just a fad

By LeRichard F oral

Summer is just around the corner and most athletic people are gearing up for favored summer sports. Some activities thought about are soccer, outdoor basketball, mountain biking, water skiing, baseball, soccer, etc. One sport no as well recognized is skateboarding.

Skateboarding is a sport of individualism and self-expression. There are no rules, no referees, and no teammates. Contrary to popular belief, skateboarding is not simply a pastime for small children; skateboarding requires skill, balance, coordination and endurance. For those who are laughing right now, go out and try a backside 180° heelflip down seven stairs, or heck, just try a heelflip. For people interested in skateboarding, here are

a few things to help get started.

Equipment is important. A blank deck priced \$25 to \$30 from CCS, or any other mail-order company dealing in skateboards, will probably give the most quality for the money.

Next are the trucks. No, not the ones made by Ford or Chevy, the metal things attached to the bottom of the skateboard that the wheels are mounted on. Independent and Tracker trucks, which range in price from \$16 to \$19 each, are a good choice because both companies offer a lifetime guarantee. Wheels, which cost about \$6 each, can be ordered from any major company and will serve the purpose Spitfire or Powell wheels are both well made.

Other Equipment that is also needed is griptape, mounting hardware (Shorty's is probably the best choice), and bearings, which go in the wheels.

Shoes are also important. One pair isn't necessarily going to help someone perform better, but riding in sandals, clogs or boots isn't recommended. What's popular isn't always good either. For example, Airwalks are skateboarding shoes, but they don't hold up to the abuse that skateboarding dishes out.

Some shoes that are actually able to perform and last are Etnies, Duffs and Vans. These can cost anywhere from \$40 to \$70. Other apparel isn't a big deal. Comfortable and nonrestrictive clothing is usually your best choice.

## FBLA attends conference

By Stacia Berscheid

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) club members, advised by Brian Jandahl and Kandi Linn, attended their annual state spring leadership conference on April 14, 15 and 16. This event is the highlight of the club's year.

The FBLA state convention was held in Rapid City, at the Howard Johnson Hotel. The convention is only held in Rapid City every four years; otherwise, it is held in Sioux Falls.

Every year the convention hosts a new speaker; this year it was Louise LeGrand. She spoke about breaking the cycle of abuse. She was badly abused by her mother and in turn, abused her daughter.

They tested most of the day in subjects such as Accounting, Business Math, Business Law and Economics. If they did well, they were in the running for a number of scholarships. In between voting for state council members and extensive business testing, the FBLA members also did community service by participating in the March of Dimes "Walk America".

"It has been fun and I got to meet new people and I also learned many new things," said Elliot Ennis, FBLA member.

"It has been neat seeing and realizing how many people are actually in FBLA. The tests were actually fun and the workshops are really neat," said Holli Carlson, LHS FBLA vice-president.



Front row: (L-R) Elliot Ennis, Holli Carlson, Lindsay Scherer & Joelle White.  
 Back row: (L-R) Carmen Risty, Annie Hansen, Kortny Hall & Nick Johns