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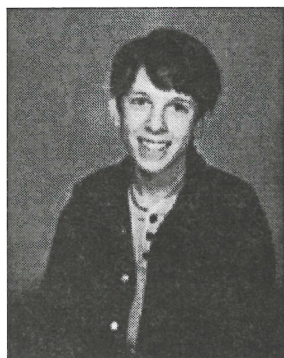
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Announcing Students of the Month

By Narissa Stahl

The Kiwanis Club has chosen Freshmen Gretchen Graff and Andy Foxworthy as February Students of the Month.

Foxworthy is the son of Marie Patterson of Lead. He has one older sister, Vanessa, who is a senior. Foxworthy is involved in band, jazz band and Spanish Club. When he is not at school, Foxworthy enjoys snow boarding, listening to music and playing the bass in his band. During his next three years of high school, Foxworthy would like to take a lot of math and science and hopes to become an Aerospace Engineer.

Foxworthy said that he

was surprised to receive this award.

Graff is the daughter of Diane and Randy Graff. She has one younger brother, Chris, who is a seventh grader at Deadwood Middle School. Graff is involved in Cross Country, volleyball, debate, Student Council, drill team, band, choir, talent pool, track and soccer. When she is not involved in her school activities, she enjoys skiing and spending time with her (volleyball) friends. During her next three years of high school, Graff hopes to stay involved and to enjoy high school. Graff felt honored to receive this award.

Paulson names Stahl Woman Athlete of the Year

By Krissi Sack

Feb. 1, marked the tenth annual celebration of National Women in Sports Day. The first Thursday in February is always set aside to focus attention on women in sports. This day began in 1987 after the volleyball Great, Flo Hyman.

To be chosen for this award, the individual must have competed in three high school sports events. She should exemplify the qualities of excellence in sport skills, sportsmanship, leadership, self discipline and perseverance.

The outstanding athlete from Lead is Narissa Stahl.

Stahl has participated in Cross Country, volleyball, basketball, track and soccer while in high school.

Activities Director/ Assistant Principal Darren Paulson presented the award to Stahl at a home volleyball match and also to an athlete from Custer High School.

Stahl stated, "I was really honored and very surprised to receive the award. It is great that female athletes can be honored like this."

Stahl is the daughter of Michael and Reesa Stahl of Lead. Her siblings include Cody, Ashley and Nastasha.



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Letter to the Editor

Respect. This is something that has to be earned. It is not something that is just given to someone because they feel that they deserve it. This issue has been a major conflict between the freshmen and the seniors this year.

Things have definitely changed since I started high school. The moment that our class walked through the doors on that first day of high school, we were expected to respect the seniors. There was no question in many of our minds that the seniors were to be respected. The seniors had experience, knowledge and memories that we freshmen did not have yet and we respected that fact.

As a class moves through high school, each year they gain a little more respect. When they finally reach the coveted senior year, many have gained the respect of the teachers and the rest of the underclassmen. This is a process that everyone must go through. It is not about which class is the best or why they are the best, it is a learning process.

I know that many of you want respect from the seniors and I understand where you are coming from. But you have to ask yourself a question; why should you be given respect if you yourselves are not willing to give back? I read the freshmen surveys that were handed out for the yearbook and a large percentage of you stated that you were going to be nice to the freshmen when you were seniors and respect them.

Just keep in mind that the seniors have been here for four years and you could maybe even learn a few things from us if you would just listen.

Vanessa Foxworthy

Wrestling wraps up

By Jenni Harlan

The State A wrestling tournament held last weekend in Watertown was a heartbreaker for the four qualifiers; Royal Mitchell, Jeremy and Tyler Barrett and Robert Hopkins.

Junior Royal Mitchell, who wrestles at heavyweight, finished first at the Region 4A tournament, which advanced him to the state tournament. He led the team with a 23-7 record for the season, but his record was tarnished during the first round of the state tournament. Mitchell was pinned by his first opponent, Tommy Hamm of Sisseton, in 3:51 during the first round and lost a close first round wrestleback match to Jeremy Johnson of Lennox, 4-2.

Jeremy Barrett came away from Regions with second place in the 112 division and a 25-11 record. In the first round at state, Barrett lost a close first match to Bill Stewart of Lennox, 3-2, then moved on to the wrestlebacks. Barrett lost the second match to Nick Backman of Huron, 8-4.

Sophomore Tyler Barrett qualified for state by finishing fourth at regions in the 119 division. In the first round, he fell to the number one seed, Brad Weingandt of Mitchell, in 1:06, and in his wrestleback round he fell to his opponent, Graham Beynon of Sioux Falls Washington, 18-2.

The final qualifier for state was an eighth grader who was brought up to fill the 103 pound weight class midway through the season. Hopkins finished fourth at Regions with a record of 12-10. In the first round match up, Hopkins lost to Aaron Hovelson of Brookings, in the time of 3:33. He then lost a close match in the wrestlebacks to Jeremy Roe of Huron, 3-2. The boys walked away with no points as a team because they did not place in the tournament. Mitchell finished in first in the heavyweight division with 172.5 points.



As he shot out of his eighth story bedroom window, Joey realized the dangerous combination of silk pajamas and silk bed sheets.

LeRichard Foral

OM tackles big problem

By Vanessa Foxworthy

Destination: World Final; Ames, Iowa. The Odyssey of the Mind team hopes that this will be their final destination. The team is now preparing for Regional competition, March 2, at Black Hills State University.

OM team members Vanessa Foxworthy, Jamie Ballard, Desiree Thorp, Ben Grosek, Jess Reausaw, Toby Fousek and Jarrod Olsen have been solving the OM problem they chose for this year. The name of the problem is "Great Impressions" and the team members had to decide how to present two paintings and two poems. They had to tie everything in and be creative in their presentation. This part of the competition is called long-term.

When a team goes to competition, they have to be able to explain almost every detail of their performance. They are required to give the judges a detailed list of their expenses, which are not to exceed \$95. They also have to be able to tell how they built their props and what materials they used.

The second part of the OM competition is the spontaneous problem. The team is given a problem, which is either hands-on or verbal and then they are to solve the problem in the most creative way possible. The team is judged based on their teamwork, creativity and how well they followed the directions. If the judges feel that the team has been exceptionally creative in either the long-term portion or in the spontaneous problem, the team may be awarded the Ranatra Fusca Creativity Award.

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Eastmo captures first

By Jen Berry

Gymnastics at LHS was obsolete, until two years ago when Allison Eastmo got the program running again. Since then Eastmo has made tremendous strides from local competition, to competition across the state. From the Black Hills Conference to the State meet in Huron, Eastmo has placed competitively.

At the Black Hills Conference meet she was third on the bars, and fourth in the all around. Eastmo stated, "It wasn't a very good meet. There were a lot of team problems that went on."

At Regionals, the qualifying meet for state, Eastmo was first on the floor, bars, and vault, with a personal best score of a 9.3 on the floor. Her all around score was a 34.9. Her feelings were a little different about this particular meet. She said, "It went well. It was a warm up for state."

Her most recent meet, and the one that she had been look-



ing forward to all season long was the state meet in Huron. Eastmo placed sixth place on the bars and floor, eighth place on the vault, and fourth in all around. Her highlight of the meet was a first place on the beam with a score of 8.933. Overall, Eastmo was pleased with her performance. She said, "I redeemed myself from last year. I fell three times on the beam and didn't make the top 15. I had a lot of fun and it was a good way to end my career."

Eastmo enjoyed practicing and traveling with the Sturgis team. "Sturgis was nice, they made me feel like a part of the team. The coaches were really cool." Even though her high school career is over with, there may be a possibility of continuing her talent in college.

Fine Arts competes in contest

By Krissi Sack

Missing a day of school. To many people it sounds like a lot of fun, but to the band and choir students who went to Solo and Ensemble Contest on Feb. 8 in Rapid City, it was a day of nerves and anxiety as they all awaited their turn to play or sing, and then wait for their rating from the judge.

Judging for the contest is difficult. The students are judged on the difficulty of the selection that they are performing, the tone and musicality that they use, how well they keep the rhythm, the use of fundamentals, how well they are able to switch patterns in the music, and the judge can then give his own personal comments on how he or she thought the musician performed.

There was a total of 36 choir students who attended the contest and a total of 10 band students who played at the contest.

Senior Kelly Sexton stated, "Solo and Ensemble is a rather exciting thing for me. The past two years I have gotten a superior rating, so I am very happy with this."

Ratings for the band members included two superior ratings and eight excellent ratings. The choir students earned 10 superior ratings, 20 excellent ratings, and 3 good ratings.

Weiers reviews Hollywood

By Crista Weiers

Black Sheep

Chris Farley, David Spade
Farley and Spade team up again after last year's hit *Tommy Boy*. The formula is the same; the big stupid lug with a huge heart of gold who can't stay out of trouble and the sneaky little guy who keeps him in line. This time Farley's antics threaten his older brother's chance of becoming the Governor of Washington.

At the beginning of this movie Farley is cruising down the road to listen to one of his brother's campaign speeches. He is driving the campaign truck rather fast and accidentally mowed down parking meters and scared all of the old people to death. This little event was only the beginning of his little mishaps.

Farley's older brother played by Tim Matheson was not starting his campaign out on the right foot. His brothers aide doesn't like Farley and tries everything to ruin him and his brother's relationship. His aide sends Farley to a little town called Garfield, which is in the middle of nowhere. This cabin is nothing special but the two guys make the best out of their stay. Farley is still trying to help his brother become Governor. He hangs up signs all over the town so that the few people that lived there would hopefully vote for him.

Farley continues to cause trouble throughout the movie. If you would like to see if Farley's older brother gets elected, go and see the movie.

This movie is rated (PG-13). I give this movie a B+.

Broken Arrow

John Travolta, Christian Slater

It was very strange for me to see Travolta in this sort of hardware action picture, full of exploding choppers and jeeps. In this movie Travolta

is the villain, an Air Force, major who deliberately downs his top-secret fighter plane and then tries to make off with its nuclear warheads.

Travolta transformed out of his natural charm and turned his handsome smile into a crocodile's smile. This movie is full of explosions and crashes and is very good.

This movie is rated (R). I give this movie an A.

Two if By Sea

Sandra Bullock, Denis Leary

Bullock and Leary play a bickering couple on the getaway after he steals a \$4 million dollar Matisse.

Over the course of a long weekend they spend time together. They go to an unoccupied beach house in New England. The two argue constantly, mostly over trivialities such as the how many times they have seen movies. Their fights are really ridiculous and unneeded. This is merely a romantic comedy, with Bullock trying to be the saving grace.

This movie is rated (R). I give this movie a C-.

Sabrina

Julia Ormond, Harrison Ford, Greg Kinner

This hilarious comedy/romance is written after a movie that was produced in the early 60's.

At the beginning of the movie you see Julia Ormond, playing this girl who is in her mid teens, probably about 17 years old. Her dad is a limousine driver for a really rich family. She loves watching the two wealthy brothers played by Greg Kinner and Harrison Ford at their parties they host. She will do anything to catch a glimpse of Greg Kinner in his tuxedo.

Her dad sends her to Paris to get a look of the rest of the

world. While she is down there she works for a modeling agency. She learns a lot of hints on how to change her looks. The lady she works for helps her become a beautiful lady. She flies back to her town and boy do those rich guys notice her. Not only do they both think she is pretty but they treat her really well.

Will she marry one of the guys or go back to Paris? If you would like to find out I would suggest that you go and see this movie.

This movie is rated (PG-13). I give this movie an A.

Grumpier Old Men

Walter Mathau, Jack Lemmon

If you liked Grumpy Old Men then you will definitely think that this movie is really good. This movie has the same characters as the first one but they all have a little more spark.

The guys still argue just as much as they did in the first one but this time it's not over women. The guy that owned the fish house died and sold it to his cousin and his aunt. They try to chase Sophia Loren and her mom out of town. Too bad nothing is going to get these ladies to leave.

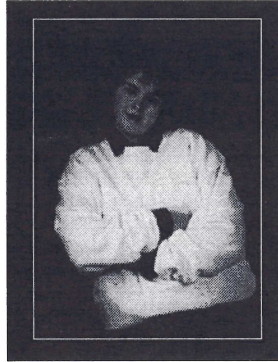
They try everything from putting up "caution danger" signs to putting a guinea pig in the building when it was being inspected. They are mad at them because they are turning the fish house into a restaurant.

They make each other mad, fall in love and live life to the fullest. If you want to watch a movie and laugh all the way through it, see this movie.

This movie is rated (PG-13). I give this movie an A+.

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Seniors prepare for real world



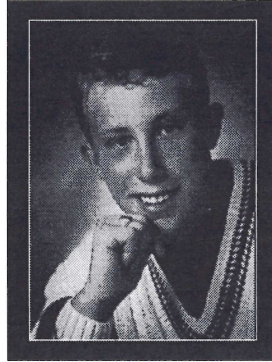
Annie Hansen

Q:

What are your plans following graduation in May?

A:

I plan on working during the summer and starting college in the fall. I want to attend either Dickinson State University in North Dakota or the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.



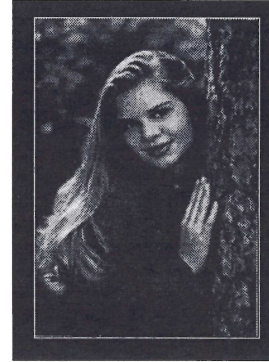
Jason Hagerty

Q:

Have you applied to any colleges and been accepted and which college was it?

A:

I applied to South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and have been accepted. This is where I will attend college in the fall of 1996.



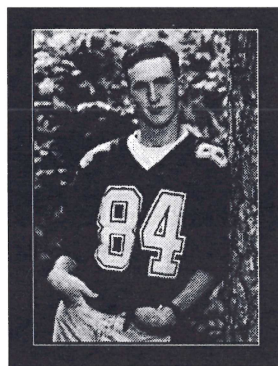
Dawn Richards

Q:

What career do you plan on pursuing after college?

A:

I am going to college to major in law because I want to become a trial lawyer in the future.



Chris Regan

Q:

What is going to be the hardest part of Graduation for you?

A:

Trying to decide what I want to do with my life and what college I want to go to.



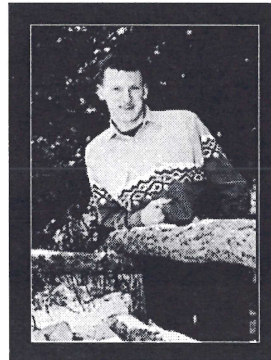
Trina Mykleby

Q:

What are you going to miss most about LHS?

A:

I will miss seeing all of my friends.



Jeremy Hammett

Q:

What is the last thing you will miss about LHS?

A:

The stability of knowing what is happening every week.

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Seniors make preparations for college

By Mary Tyler

With less than four months of school left, many seniors are starting to stress out about which college they are going to attend and how they are going to possibly finish all of the scholarship applications due March 7.

A person should start applying for college early because it gives a person a better chance at getting into the college of their choice. Most colleges suggest that a person apply early so they can get their dorm preferences and make the process easier for the person applying. It doesn't matter where they are going, but the colleges they are considering decide where they are going.

After applying for scholarships. There are many offices that are available to college bound students and even those who are going into the military.

When filling out scholarships, a person should remember to be neat and type out scholarships if possible. If a person plans on doing a few scholarships a week or one a day it will not seem to be as big of a job. A person should space their work out so they do not become stressed.

Another thing college bound students should consider is getting a part time job and saving what they earn. It may not seem like much now, but it will help later when a person is a "poor college student."

Financial Aid applications are also available in the counselor's office. A person should fill out these applications in order to be eligible for such things as work study, grants and loans.

Students look forward to graduation

By Kena Juso

As graduation approaches, seniors frantically work to finish filling out scholarship and college applications. Others are just trying to kick back and enjoy these last couple months with their friends.

Recently orders for announcements and caps and gowns were sent in. Plans for senior week are in progress. Early morning meetings have been held in order to give seniors the opportunity to vote on the class colors, flower, song, and motto. The yellow rose was chosen for the flower. The song "I'll Be There for You" by the Rembrandts. The colors chosen are black and forest green. The motto will be "We are what the past has made and what the future holds." They also had to choose the class sponsor, who will be Mr. Gary Linn, and the speaker for graduation, who will be former math teacher Mr. Bernie Wanhnen.

Amy Beiber said, "I've been filling out scholarship applications and trying to narrow down my college choice. I've been visiting a bunch of different campuses to help me decide. Most of all I've been trying to spend lots of time with all of my friends."

"I've already been accepted to the School of Mines and Technology so my main worry is getting all of the scholarship applications filled out. I also want to spend as much time as possible with my friends," said Jason Keller.

"Graduation time makes a lot of work for the counselors. I've been getting scholarship applications typed up for Mr. Pray and getting copies of transcripts for seniors to send out to colleges and use for scholarship applications," stated Sue Ammons, guidance office secretary.

Also in preparation for graduation, some seniors are working hard to pass their required classes and making sure they have all of their credits so that they will be able to walk across the stage on May 26, with the rest of their classmates.

Scholarship deadlines to remember

March 1:

- *Homestake Mining(2)-\$5,000
- *Homestake Suppliers -\$250
- *Homestake Veterans Association(4)-\$400

March 7:

- * Automatic Vendors-\$200
- * Sharon Barker Memorial-\$500
- *Beta Sigma Phi-\$500
- *Guy N. & Mabel T. Bjorge-\$500
- *Black Hills Medical Center-\$250
- *Broken Boot (In memory of John and Selma Herbert)-\$1,000
- *Jane Brown Memorial-\$300
- *Virginia Byrne-Bill Yeager-\$1,000
- *Class of 1967 Memorial-\$100
- *Creskide Clinic(2)-\$250
- *Deadwood Middle School Student Council(2)-\$100
- *Dunn Memorial-\$100
- *Lloyd 'Cactus' Focklet Memorial-\$100
- *Richard (Sonny) Gaughen Memorial-\$100
- *The Frances and Walter Green(22)-\$500-\$10,000
- *Sema Herbert-\$1,000
- *Walter Kiel Memorial Lead Volunteer Fire Department-\$200
- *The Kiwanis(2)-\$500
- *Betty Kovscevic-\$1,000
- *Robert H. Krug Memorial-\$1,000
- *LDEA -\$200
- *Northern Hills General Hospital Auxiliary(3)- \$500
- *Oddfellows Lodge Endowment-\$500
- *Vickilyn Podoll Memorial-\$100
- *Roger A. Rotter Memorial-\$650
- *Ralph and Mary Sherman Memorial-\$1,000
- *Marie Stearns Memorial-\$400
- *Student Council-\$250
- *Sturgis/FT. Meade Branch of AAUW-\$150
- *Terry Peak Snowblazers-\$100
- *Andrew & Rhonda Thomas-\$1,000
- *Lucille Toms Memorial-\$150
- *Twin City Area Development Corporation
- *Gold Program-\$250
- *Twin Cities Lion Club-\$100
- *United Steelworkers Local 7044(2)-\$350
- *John C. Vunkeravich Masonic Bodies-\$500

Wintertime provides entertainment

By Kelly Sexton

Wintertime! Some people shy away at the mention of it and others pray for it to come. People who like to ski, snowmobile, snowshoe and ice-skate pray for snow and cold weather to come. They pray for the snow to come in massive amounts and not stop until winter is over. Winter activities started thousands of years ago, and most not intentionally. They came as a means of transportation for people who lived in the snowy climates in Northern Europe and Asia. Of course, snowmobiling did not come until later, but the original idea was thought of thousands of years ago.

Any type of snow activity most likely started with snowshoes, because they distribute a person's weight around a large area to keep the person from sinking into deep snow. The snowshoe itself looks much like a tennis racket, but it is different. Snowshoes are made with a light weight oval shaped wooden frames. The person wearing the snowshoes slides their feet along the surface they are walking on; each time they take a step they have an outward step. Today snowshoes are used by hunters, trappers, loggers and farmers. There are organized snowshoe clubs in Canada.

There are many types of skiing today; it used for recreation and competition. The many types of skiing are alpine, Nordic, ski jumping and freestyle skiing. Alpine skiing is downhill skiing that uses two basic maneuvers: schussing; skiing straight down the fall line without stopping or turning and traversing; skiing at an angle to the fall line by reducing and ski jumping. There are two basic maneuvers to Nordic skiing; diagonal stride; skiing is like jogging on skis; and skating, which is where one foot glides forward while the other kicks sideways. Ski jumping is when the skier slides down a steep track and flies off a platform. Freestyle skiing is the last kind of skiing, which is where a person performs stunts. There are three kinds of freestyle skiing: aerial diving performed on skies, mogul, a steep slope made of moguls and ballet; a combination of figure skating and gymnastics set to music.

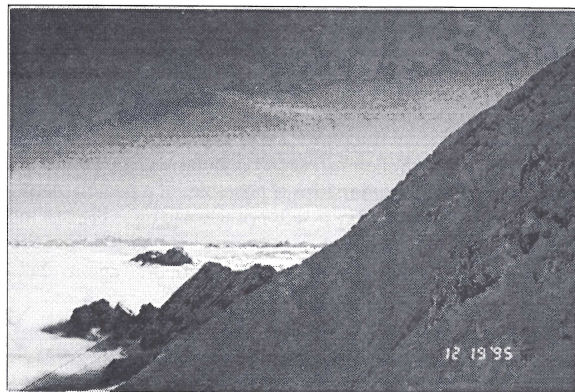
Ice skating dates back to 50 BC; it has been discovered in Roman ruins. Like skiing and snow shoeing, it was used as a means of transportation. The blades of the skates developed from bone to iron and lastly to steel, which was much lighter than the materials previously used. In the 1870s the idea of dance was combined with ice skating and that was how skating came to be. There are many other types of free skating: singles, pair skating, ice dancing, precision skating and speed skating. Free skating, which is done to music harmony, consists of a program of jumps, spins, steps and linking movements. Pair skating is similar except the competitions try to give the idea of a feeling of harmony and teamwork. Ice dancing is made-up of ice skating and ballroom dancing. Precision skating stresses formations and maneuvers performed in unison by teams.

Speed skating is another type of skating. There are many types of speed skating: long track, pack, short track, individual and relay races. Skaters race around an oval track, which varies in distances. Long-track skating consists of two racers on a two-lane 400 meter track. Men have tracks of 500; 1,000; 1,500 and 10,000 meter tracks and women have 500, 1,000, 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meters. Pack skating is much like long-track, except that it has many people who skate until all but one racer has lost. Short-track skating races are held on hockey-size rinks. The rinks are 111 meters around and there are no lanes on this track. Like skiing, skating is an Olympic sport.

Snowmobiles are used for work and recreation. The sleds can carry one or two people over ice or snow; at speeds nearing 50 miles or more per hour.



Top: Jason Hagerty, Robert Hobernicht and Susan Hobernicht pose for a picture while skiing in Germany.



Bottom: "Want to go skiing?" This is a scene from Germany.

Ski Club helps skiers

By Stephanie Engel

"It really helps your skiing and the competition is good," stated Senior Robert Hobernicht who is one of the many members of the Ski Club. The coaches for the Ski Club are Jimmy Mattson and Brad Young. The members of the Ski Club practice every Saturday. The meets rotate from Deer Mountain to Terry Peak every other Sunday.

The members are able to join the Ski Club as soon as they are able to ski. Ski Club begins towards the end of November.

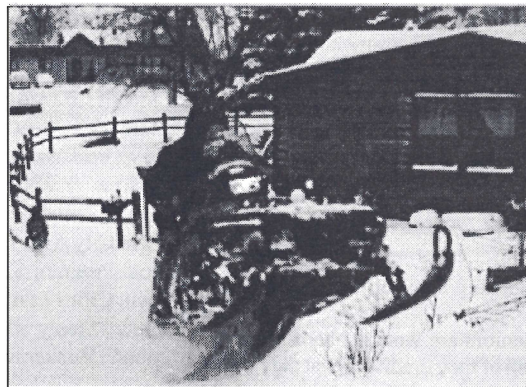
One type of race is the slalom race. It takes place at Deer Mountain and it is a race in which the racers go around the gates. Another type of race is the giant slalom race. It takes place at Terry Peak and in this race the racers go through the gates.

Senior Jason Keller said, "The Ski Club helps you improve your skiing so that you can go faster." Sophomore Ron Burns also stated, "It is fun because it is competitive and you meet new people."

Even though this is a competitive sport, some members find out that they can not always come out on top. Sometimes wrecks occur. Sophomore Amanda Martin stated, "I can't ski now because I hurt my leg, but good luck to all of the other skiers and have a great season."



Above: Snowboarder tries out the new snowboarding park.



Above: Jason Hagerty catches some air on his snowmobile.

Volleyball team heads for state

By Vanessa Foxworthy

They had a strong season and ended up being ranked third in state polls. They captured the District title by beating their rivals, the Belle Fourche Broncos, in an exciting game. The question then was: could the Digger netters knock off the St. Thomas More Cavaliers to gain a berth in the state finals? On Feb. 16, the Diggers answered that question by taking out the Cavaliers 15-9, 15-11 and 15-9, 8-15, 15-5.

In game one, the Diggers gave showed the Cavaliers their power by jumping out to a 6-2 lead. The Cavaliers managed to tie the game up, but they were no match for the Diggers and lost 15-9.

Game two proved to be a bit of a challenge for both teams. The lead went back and forth, but the Diggers pulled it together, took advantage of their power and Cavalier mistakes and won 15-11. With that win, the Diggers had a one-match advantage over the Cavaliers.

The Diggers came out strong in match two and handed the Cavaliers a 15-9 loss. It appeared that the Diggers were as good as on their way to state, but the Cavaliers did not give up that easily. The Cavaliers took advantage of some Digger mistakes and won game two of match two 15-8. The Diggers did not give up and in the beginning of game three, they jumped out to an early 8-0 lead over the Cavaliers. The Cavaliers tried to fight back and stay in the competition, but they were no match for the Diggers' powerful game and lost 15-5.

The team left for the state tournament on Wednesday, Feb. 21. Seeded third in the tournament, the Diggers faced off against Bennett County. Further scores were unavailable at press time.



Left: L-R Seniors Billie Jo Ryan, Narissa Stahl, Heather Grinager and Amy Bieber pose during the pep assembly.



Right: L-R Seniors Angela Sukstorf, Desiree Thorp and Kristy Eastman enjoy the recognition during the pep assembly.

Seniors give last home performance

By Stacia Berscheid

As little girls we looked up to them and couldn't wait to be one, but for Missy Aberle, Andraea Collins-Erikson, Suzanne Terrill, Kristy Eastman and Kena Juso the dream of being a drill team dancer has come and gone.

Seniors Aberle, Collins-Erikson, Terrill and Eastman have been members of the LHS Touch of Gold Drill Team for four years. Juso has been a member for two years. Aberle became captain her senior year and Collins-Erikson and Eastman were given the position of co-captains. The five girls performed together at a home basketball game for the last time on Feb. 6. Throughout their high school careers, they have had to show a great sense of responsibility and dedication. In order to be in drill team they had to be responsible and dedicated. In order to in drill team they had to be to school every morning by 6:45. Lynn Larsen the team's instructor said, "The senior's set a great example for the younger girl's

and they showed great ability and dedication. This is the first year that I have had any senior who has been part of drill team for all four years. And this year I had four."

Reflecting on her four years on the Touch of Gold Drill Team, Terrill said, "Drill team has been my favorite activity throughout high school. I'm really going to miss the friends I've made and the bonding time we've had at 6:45 every morning."

Aberle said, "Drill team is a great experience and I urge every girl in eighth grade through the junior class to try out. I met many interesting people and had a wonderful and memorable time. Drill team memories will be with me forever."

On Sunday, Feb. 25 the drill team performed at the Championship Posse' game in Rapid City. The girls will perform at the regional basketball tournament in Rapid City on Feb. 29, they will never perform for the home crowd again.

Diggers lose by one in double overtime

By Kristy Eastman

The basketball season came to an end on Feb. 19. The boys matched up against the Belle Fourche Bronco's in the first round of District's. The boys came out strong and got an early lead. They held the lead most of the game. But, the Bronco's were not going to give up. They hung in and narrowed the Digger's lead. Soon it was a two point game. With the clock winding down in the fourth quarter, the Digger's tied the game 78-78. The boys came out in overtime and played hard.

The Bronco's got the first two but the Digger's sunk one in the remaining seconds. This sent the game into another overtime. The second overtime was not so pretty. The Bronco's came down and hit a three and the Digger's called a time-out.

With four seconds remain-

ing, the Digger's went for a long pass and fumbled the ball. Shane Phillips went up for two and missed and as

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Troy Kucera rebounded, the buzzer rang. The final score was 80-81. Mitch Feterl said, "I had fun when I got into the games. It was a good experience for me and the team. Even though we had a new coach, his style was similar to Ticknor's and we made the transition easily."

The varsity team finished

their season with a 4-9 conference record and a 7-11 overall record. The junior varsity record was not avail-

able at press time. Sophomore, Chet Pascoe commented, "We won three games and lost the rest. All the games we lost were really close and we all played really hard in them for 40 minutes. It was a good learning experience for the team. We had a lot of fun."

The freshmen record was not available at press time.

"We had a good first year together. It will be fun building our program with the fellows we have back and the kids who are coming up. If the kids put in off-season time, the next few years could be extremely exciting and successful," replied Head Coach Keith Moore.

Computer Club plays the part of Cupid

By Crista Weiers

Do you believe in love at first sight, true love or a perfect match? On Valentine's Day, people try to show others how much they are cared for.

A girl may receive flowers from that special guy, get a heart filled with candy, a kiss or maybe receive a card. A guy might receive a heart filled with candy, a card, a kiss or be taken out to dinner by that special girl.

A couple of weeks before Valentine's Day, Computer

Club members selected twenty questions to use on a questionnaire. Everyone in the high school was asked to fill one out during their English classes.

On Feb. 13, Computer Club members met in the computer lab after school and started to work. There were six computers that had the names of the students and the answers to the questions. By record selection, they tried to narrow down the number of people on the

screen. Sometimes there was a nearly perfect match. Otherwise, the members chose the ones that matched the best. Computer Club members stayed at the school until almost 10:30p.m. to match everyone.

On Valentine's Day, six members delivered the perfect matches to first hour classes. Teachers were asked to hand them out to the students. If you don't feel that your match was perfect feel free to go search for that perfect "fish in the sea".



The Student Council sold carnations on Valentine's Day for \$2 each. Mr. Linn said that even after all of the available carnations were sold, there were still people wanting to buy them.

B and students prepare for trip

By Krissi Sack

The countdown has begun and the band students are ready to take off for California. For three years, the members of the band have been saving money and holding different fund-raisers to raise money for their trip.

On March 6, the band will leave for California. They will be staying for five days and four nights. Upon arrival, the band will leave the airport and head to the Hard Rock Cafe in Los Angeles.

After that, the band will go to Catalina Island and stay overnight and spend the next day on the beach. The hotel will be giving the band a pool-side pizza party. While the band is on Catalina Island, they will give a performance of five songs.

On the third day of their trip, the band will spend the day at Disneyland. The band will perform at Disneyland as well. In order to be able to play in Disneyland, the band had to send an audition tape with the songs that they wanted to play.

While at Disneyland, the band will have the day to spend as they choose. Because they have made arrangements with a travel company that specializes in group travel, they will get prime spots in line and other special things.

The next day the band will spend the day at Universal Studios. That night, they will attend Wizards, which is a restaurant and magic show in Los Angeles.

The final day of their trip, the band will go to the University of Southern California for a tour and a music clinic.

On the way back, the band will board two different planes and the jazz band members will board a school bus and head to Chadron, Nebraska for the annual jazz festival.

Senior Vanessa Foxworthy said, "Everyone is really excited to go and I think that we will all have one of the best experiences ever. I know I have been marking off the days until we leave. We've all worked hard to be able to go on this trip and all that hard work is going to pay off very soon!"

Meet student Carmen Risty



Name: Carmen Risty

Grade: 12

Hobbies: reading, puzzles, watching movies, talking on the phone

Favorite Class: Teacher: tutorial aid for Spanish, Mrs. Ramirez

Favorite Food: Chinese

Biggest Pet Peeve: people that don't take their receipts at the grocery store and necklace hooks

Favorite Movie: Legends of the Fall

Family: parents, Jim and Julie Winterton; sister, Tessa and brother, Peter

Future Plans: I would like to attend Augustana College in Sioux Falls. Elementary education, accountant and a major in Spanish are some of the things I'm considering.



Meet teacher Sharon Chipman

Name: Sharon Chipman

Family: husband, Bill; son Damen; stepson, Jason; stepdaughter, Rachael and three grandchildren

Teaching Position: Art Instructor

Hobbies: art and digging in the dirt

Favorite Food: spaghetti and clam sauce

Favorite Movie: Saturday Night Fever

College(s) attended: Rochester Institute of Technology in Minnesota and BHSU in Spearfish

Seniors have

55

days left of school

Foxworthy completes eighth varsity season

By Krissi Sack

Every sport has its own set of records and every year there is an athlete that sets his or her eyes on breaking that record. This year, a new record was broken. Vanessa Foxworthy became the first cheerleader in the history of the high school to cheer for eight varsity seasons.

Foxworthy has been a cheerleader for football and boy's basketball since her freshman year. Lynn Larsen, who has been Foxworthy's advisor, said, "Vanessa has been a cheerleader for four years and she is the first cheerleader that I have had this long. I feel that Vanessa is a role model for all cheerleaders."

"The last game of this year was really hard. I wish we could have won. Of course, I've felt that way about a lot of games that we haven't won! But all in all, cheerleading has been a great experience for me. It hasn't always been easy, but I am really glad that I stuck with it," stated Foxworthy.