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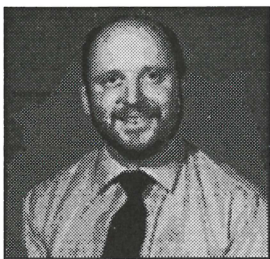
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Linn to sponsor seniors

BY MINDIE PINKERTON



have been chosen although he is a little nervous.

At graduation Linn will be giving a speech about the class of '96. He will speak about how they have changed throughout the years and how he will miss them.

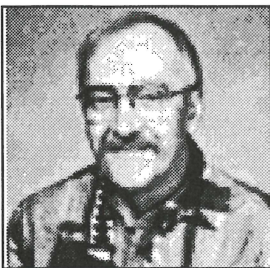
Linn was born in Faith, SD, and he graduated from high school in 1976 from Dupree, SD. After being out of school for five years he realized he wanted to go back to school. There were many people who encouraged him to become a teacher because he worked well with children.

Librarian Gary Linn, will present the class of 1996 at commencement ceremonies on May 26, at 2:00 p.m.

A class sponsor is an honorary tradition LHS has been doing for many years. Linn feels very honored to

Seniors choose Wanhanen

BY LEAH RUFF



Wanhanen graduated from LHS in 1958. He attended Black Hills State College in 1962, receiving his bachelors degree in teaching. He taught in the Lead-Deadwood School District for 36 years and just retired last spring. During his career at LHS, Wanhanen taught of Algebra, Trigonometry, and Geometry.

Wanhanen enjoys traveling, he has traveled throughout the western and south western United States. In 1990 he traveled across seas, spending some time in Finland. Wanhanen feels privileged to speak at graduation.

Seniors chose former math teacher, Brynolf Wanhanen to speak at graduation.

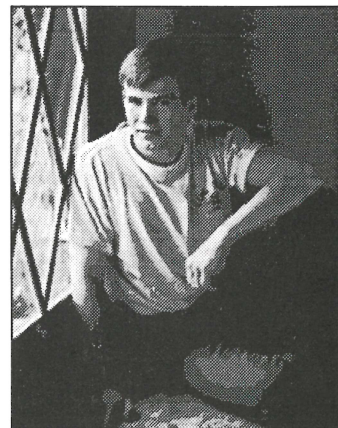
Wanhanen plans to center his speech around the future of the students, the unknowns they will come upon, and fears that seniors will have to face.



Allison Eastmo

Eastmo,
Sullivan

Kiwanis
Students
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James Sullivan





Mrs. Sharon Chipman

*Farewell,
LHS
will miss
you!!!*

The struggle to raise minium wage

BY BEN GROSEK

It is summer time again and for many that means summer jobs. This article however, will also apply to people who work during the winter. Many students are working at minimum wage, and so are 10 million other people. What would you and these ten million people say about a minimum wage increase? Most, will say yes, after all who would turn down a raise? When can workers expect this to occur?

Right now on Capital Hill, the debates are going on whether or not to raise these wages from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour. Like usual the Congress is split; Republicans oppose the raise and Democrats favor it. When isn't the Congress split? Well maybe when they order pizza. With a election year going on students should listen to facts that might affect them. Democrats believe this will help people who are on welfare get off welfare. Republicans believe this will cut a rung out of the business ladder, and drive small businesses out of business.

I would like to see Bob Dole go to work at midnight and not be finished until 8:00 in the morning and have a constant fear of being robbed or shot. Newt Gingrich would make a good bus boy. Rush Limbough would look excellent in a Burger King uniform.

People working for minimum wage need to realize that if this will affect you, and if you are 18 or over, you have the power to get your voice heard by voting. So when election day comes around don't be hesitant to vote for what you believe or want.

Letter to the Editor

Our school is very unique in that it is over 100 years old. Throughout these years our school has continued to modernize in many ways and has kept up the educational standards of the schools in our area.

Despite our modernization program we still reward the first boy and the first girl on graduation day. The only reason I can come up with as to why we would continue this is that it was started along with our school and has continued as tradition for 100 years.

Tradition is what makes our school unique, but is this a tradition we might want to reevaluate? I would like to see our top two students recognized for their academic achievements and not for their gender.

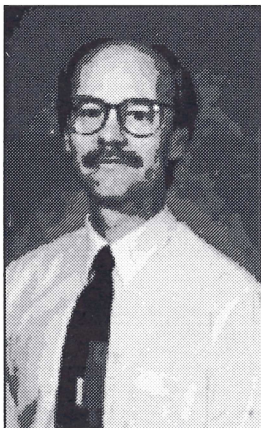
Whether it is two boys, two girls, or a boy and a girl graduating top of their class doesn't matter. What matters is the hard work those students put into their academics and what that hard work has earned them

Stephanie Guilbert

Peterson makes career change

Seeking small voices at Central Elementary

BY COLLEEN TAMMI



Dean Peterson, choir director for LHS for the past 20 years, will be leaving to teach in the Central Elementary and West Lead Elementary schools. Peterson said his reasons for leaving are, "I've been looking for an opportunity to work with elementary students. It will be a new challenge for me as a teacher and I am a firm believer that change is necessary. I have a distinct interest in working with young voices and their early singing development."

Peterson graduated

from Northern State College in 1974. From 1974 through 1976, he taught junior and senior choirs in Winner, South Dakota. Since 1976, he has been directing the LHS choir. For some of the 19 years he has also taught at the Deadwood Middle School choir.

During the summer of 1976, Peterson toured Europe with the Mid-America Collegiate Chorale. Peterson has made solo vocal appearances with the following: Black Hills State College Choir, Northern State College Choir/Civic Orchestra, Spearfish Community Choir, Rapid City Symphony, and the Festival Chamber Singers. During 1979, Peterson went to Minnesota and was in the Bach Society Chorale.

In 1979 and 1982 Peterson was awarded the Outstanding Young Educator Award. Other awards he has received are; Outstanding Musical Achievement Award, Rotary Scholarship, Gebuhr Memorial Scholarship, and the Pi Kappa

Lambda Honorary Society. Peterson qualified for District Metropolitan Opera Auditions and the South Dakota Music Teachers Auditions.

Currently, Peterson is a member of the American Choral Directors Association and the Kiwanis Club. He is also a soloist at Christ Church Episcopal and has served on the Worship and Music Committee.

Some of Peterson's highlights working at the high school have been the involvement in the musicals from Fiddler On the Roof through last year's Finian's Rainbow. Another highlight was the participations in the Solo and Ensemble contests.

Although Peterson doesn't know exactly whether he will return to LHS again, he says that he will miss working with his fellow teachers. "They have become good friends and supportive colleagues," he said also, "I've enjoyed a good relationship with the kids."

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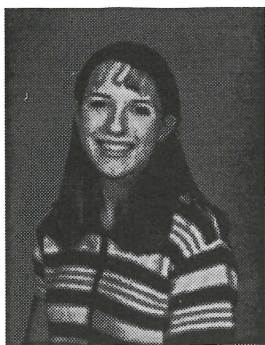
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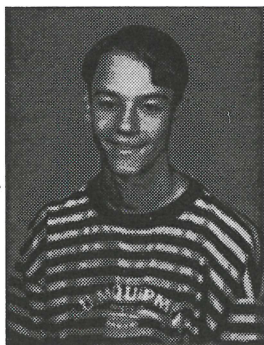
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Afton Volner



Eric Schlaht

Kiwanis announces Students of the Month

BY JENNIFER HEWITT

The May recipients of the Kiwanis Club Student of the Month awards are Freshmen Afton Volner and Eric Schlaht.

Volner is the daughter of Sherry and Kevin Volner. She has one sister, Amber Volner. One of her hobbies is beating up her "little" sister. Volner is involved in Jobs Daughters, soccer, Student Council, cheerleading, Touch of Gold Drill Team, volleyball, Drama Club, choir and band.

Volner is undecided about where she wants to attend college, but she knows that she wants to major in performing arts.

She was happy to receive this award since this is her last year here.

Schlaht is the son of Blayne and Lisa Sandidge. He has one brother, Jamie Schlaht. His hobbies include collecting baseball cards, playing different sports and hanging out with his friends. Schlaht's activities are basketball, football, band and choir.

Schlaht plans to attend Northern State University and major as a computer technician.

He was very surprised to receive this award.

Meet the 1997 Publications Staff

BY TIFFANY JOHNSON

Throughout the year, the Junior Newswriting class has been preparing for the production of the LHS Nugget and the Goldenlode.

These students have had much of the necessary hands-on experience needed for the actual process. They have since realized that it takes more work than they had thought.

The overall success of the paper not only depends on the reporter's story's or the photographs, but also the readers response, so the Newswriting class invites the readers to state opinions.

Meet the Staff: Nugget Editor Ben Grosek, Goldenlode Co-Editors Colleen Tammi and Leah Ruff, Circulation Editor Aryca Baumberger, Copy Editor Misty Schnabel, Sports Editor George Leon, Dark Room Technicians Mindie Pinkerton and Sarah McNeill, Photo Editor Mindie Pinkerton, Head Photographer Tiffany Johnson, Photographers and Reporters Nicole Kightlinger, Dawn Coon, Robin Hedge, Tacy Kennison, Sarah McNeill, George Leon, Mindie Pinkerton, Aryca Baumberger, Leah Ruff, Tiffany Johnson, Misty Schnabel, Ben Grosek, Colleen Tammi, Robin Hedge.

LHS Prepares to celebrate Class Day and Commencement

BY JAMIE LIPP

LHS will celebrate Class Day on Wednesday, May 22. The program will consist of Principal Ross Lothrop and Vice Principal Darren Paulson's presentation of awards to seniors along with the top student award given by Ms. Dorothy Erhart.

The Band will perform the prelude and class processional and recessional. Other music will include "If We Hold On Together" sung by Ms. Carmen Riedlinger and

the class song, "I'll Be There For You." Also, Senior Class President Missy Aberle will continue the tradition of passing the torch to Junior Class President Leah Ruff.

Commencement for the Class of 1996 will take place on Sunday, May 26 at 2:00 pm. in the Gym 1.

The Band will perform the prelude and class processional and recessional. A Capella Choir will sing "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Rev. Eric Grinager will give an invocation, inspirational message and benediction.

Diplomas will be given by Mrs. Myron Sullivan and Mr. Robert Stuerman.

The welcome will be given by Missy Aberle. Scholarship winners and top students will be recognized by Lothrop and Paulson.

The commencement address will be given by Mr. Brynolf Wanhanen and Mr. Gary Linn will present the class.

Clubs end year with banquets

Quill and Scroll

BY JENNY STAFNE

Crista Weiers and Mary Tyler won two scholarships given at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet held on April 29, 1996 in the Home Economics room.

Weiers received a \$150 scholarship and a Certificate of Excellence. Mary Tyler received a \$250 scholarship and a Certificate of Excellence.

All publications students received Certificates of Achievement. Each student also received a mug stuffed full of college essentials: candy, pens, pencils, gum, post-its and chocolate. Bean Bag Chairs were given away as door prizes. Jenny Berry, Narrisa Stahl, Stacia Bersheid and Vanessa Foxworthy won the Bean Bag Chairs.

French Club

BY JENNY STAFNE

French Club is made up of students who are in French I, II, and III Classes. To be in the club, students must participate in some kind of fund-raiser for the French Club. The students have a choice to sell candy or to participate working in the Concession Stand for the club. The money that they raise is used at the end of the year to take the club out to eat.

On May 7, 1996, the French Club students held their banquet at the Depot Mother Lode in Deadwood. Each student was to dress nicely. They ate from a fixed menu of buttered trout with rice, spinach salad with French onion dressing, and the main course was a chicken puff pastry with gravy and cooked carrots. The students had ice-cream with fruit for dessert. They had a choice of pop, ice tea, or coffee to drink.

National Honor Society

BY BEN GROSEK

National Honor Society is an elite group of individuals, who have exceptional grade point averages. On Tuesday, May 14, these students were honored.

Students in this club do many things for the community. Activities include helping at Cornerstone Mission,

buying presents for Angle Trees, and serving as aids at Northern Hills General Hospital.

The banquet included supper or Parmesan Chicken, broccoli, rice and cake. Speeches were made by Trina Mykleby, Andrea Collins-Erickson, Vanessa

Foxworthy and Virginia Eastmo. The members were required to say the pledge of the society. The club raised money by selling Laffy-Taffy and environmental tee-shirts. The graduating seniors receive "white things" to wear across stage at graduation.

A change of eating habits

BY COLLEEN TAMMI



Vegetarians at LHS make up a small minority. There are more girls that practice vegetarianism than boys.

Junior Summer Pray has been a vegetarian for four years. She just stopped eating meat one day. There was not any gradual process.

She became a vegetarian because she wanted to try something different. Pray said, "Although, cliché, I don't like killing animals and then eating their carcasses. Plus, raising cows and processing meat is a strain on natural resources."

There are three main types of vegetarians: a Vegan vegetarian, who eats no meat, eggs or any dairy products; a Lacto-ovo veg-

etarian, who eats dairy products and eggs, and a Lacto vegetarian, who eats no meat and no eggs but does eat other dairy products.

Pray is a Lacto vegetarian, she eats a variety of foods which include tofu, lentils, rice, grains, breads, vegetables, and fruits. She does not take a supplement for vitamins although she admits she is sometimes deficient in iron.

Pray also said, "I feel healthier now that I don't eat meat, but I don't have more energy from not eating it."

Pray does not have to prepare her own foods since her parents are not against her being a vegetarian.

She wishes that everyone would become a vegetarian, but she does not try to influence people. Some of her friends are vegetarians but more of them eat meat than do not.

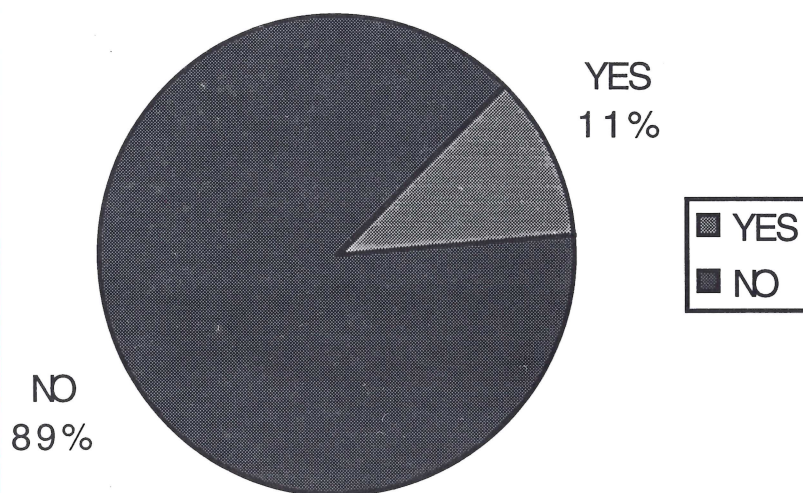
Although Pray says she will never eat meat again, she has nothing against people who do eat meat.

The only thing Pray won't do is cook someone meat.

"Although cliché, I don't like killing animals and then eating their carcasses. Plus, raising cows and processing meat is a strain on natural resources."

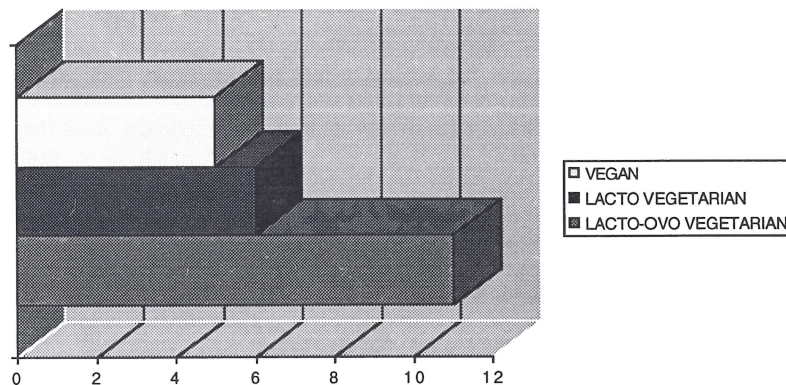
Summer Pray

Are you a vegetarian?



200 students were surveyed

What type of vegetarian are you?



200 students were surveyed

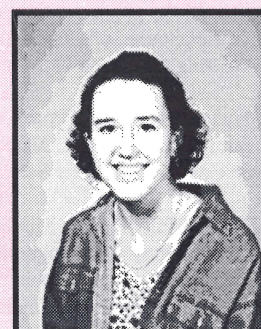
Why did you choose to become a vegetarian?



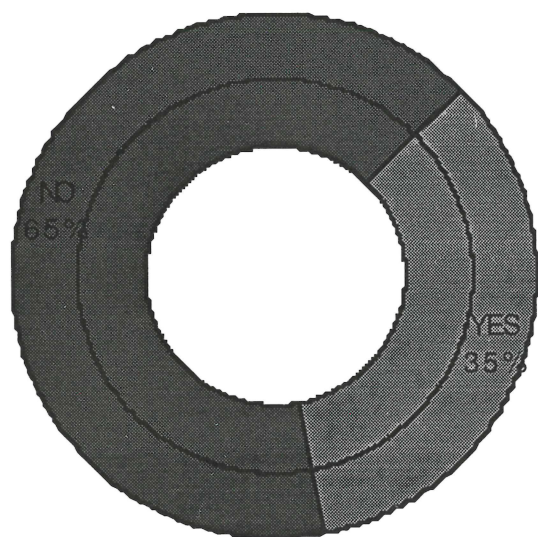
"When I was a vegetarian it was to reduce fat in the diet and also help with high cholesterol"
Ms. Lorna Squyer



"For health reasons and then for the research reasons"
Mary Kay Calabro



"For health and moral issues"
Beth Slaughter



Have You ever thought about becoming a vegetarian?

200 students surveyed

Out of the 200 students surveyed 22 claimed to be vegetarians.
They were asked these questions:

	Yes	No
Do your parents approve of your eating habits?	82%	18%
Do you ever think about eating meat?	64%	36%

The three most popular greens:



Lettuce



Green beans



Broccoli

Dietary Tips

REVISED BY DAWN COON AND SARAH MCNEILL

These dietary tips are for people who follow vegetarian diets, the American dietetic Association has made these recommendations:

- 1) Minimize intake foods such as sweets and fatty foods.
- 2) Instead of refined products choose whole grain products.
- 3) To improve iron absorption choose a variety of nuts, seeds, fruits and vegetables including sources of vitamin C.
- 4) If dairy products are included in the diet choose the low-fat or nonfat varieties.
- 5) If eggs are included in the diet, limit the cholesterol by only having 3 or 4 egg yolks per week.
- 6) Make sure you have an adequate intake of calories, vitamin D, calcium, iron, and zinc.
- 7) In addition: For vegan: Use fortified food sources of vitamin B12 such as fortified so beverages, cereals or you can take a supplement.

Many choose vegetarian lifestyle

BY JENI HEWITT

Vegetarianism is a way of life for many people, although not very common here. But for those who are vegetarians, that is how they live, it is not necessarily just a diet. Some people chose to be vegetarians because they want to lower their fat intake. Other reasons one might want to be a vegetarian are ethical, economical, social, emotional, spiritual, or medical, just to name a few.

Some people prefer not to eat meat because they think of it from the animal's side. A balanced vegetarian diet requires much thought and care. Vegetarians should be aware that protein obtained from animal meat is much higher than that obtained from plant sources. However, some vegetarians get their protein sources from other foods, fruits, or vitamins. Mrs. Vicky Hayman, home economics teacher said that there are many types of vegetarians.

A Vegan is a person who only eats plant food. A Fruitarian is a person who primarily eats fruits, nuts, honey and vegetable oils. A Lacto-Vegetarian is a person who consumes plant products and dairy products. A Lacto-Ovo Vegetarian is a person who consumes plant products, dairy products and eggs. A Lacto-Ovo-Peso Vegetarian is a person who consumes plant products, dairy products, eggs and fish.

As with any kind of eating choices, one must be careful with a vegetarian diet. Weight loss is a common effect of a vegetarian diet-- this can be a serious problem for someone is already underweight. Loss of weight is often accompanied by a loss of energy. A more serious condition that is related with vegetarianism is Spinal Ataxia. This is a condition that causes stooped posture, loss of balance and a numbing sensation in the legs. Another condition that can be affiliated with vegetarianism is Megaloblastic Anemia, which is a deficiency in the blood. Both of these conditions are caused by a deficiency of the vitamin B-12. These are both very rare. The major health risk for most vegetarians is a deficiency of vitamin B-12, which can become extremely serious. One way to avoid this deficiency is to eat foods with vitamin B-12, such as eggs and cheese. Vitamin D is also absent in plant foods, but this can simply be restored by going out in the sunlight. But one doesn't tend to get as much sunshine in the winter as in the summer, a supplement may be needed.

The American Dietetics Association notes that "vegetarian diets are healthful and nutritionally adequate when appropriately planned. If one were to become a vegetarian, they should be careful of what they eat. The diet should include the right proportions of fats, carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins and minerals. Also, a wide variety of foods, including fruits, vegetables, whole-grain products, nuts, legumes, low-fat dairy products and a limited number of eggs. Changing one's diet should always be a slow and careful process, because any sudden change can be a shock to the system. Always consult a dietitian before making any major change in the amount or type of foods you eat. If you are a vegetarian, you should definitely talk to your doctor before making any sudden changes in your diet. If you do not, you could deathly sick."

If your parents do not agree with your eating habits, talk to them and explain the benefits and risks of a vegetarianism way of eating.



I will miss not having to pay for everything. I will also miss Lothrop's wonderful words of wisdom. Most of all I will miss all of the intelligence and love in the air that you can only find at Lead High.

Austin McNall



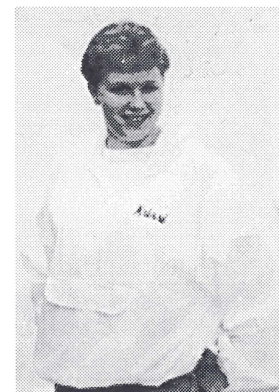
I will miss giving Mr. Jandahl a hard time in my classes but I will especially miss all my good friends and the times we shared.

Beth Mason



Seeing my Michelle and Tiff every day.

Billie Jo Ryan



The thing that I will miss the most about high school is my friends. They have always been there for me and we have all had a lot of fun together. I will miss all of the great times that we share. So to all of my friends, thanks for all the great memories in the past four years.

Krissi Sack



What will you miss most about high school?



I can't say I will really miss that much, except for all of the different names that I inherited this year. (Geechee, Stinkey, Bridge, Dude, Man)

Bridget Miller



I will miss band, also all the great teachers. I will miss cooking class too.

Gus Murra



Most of all I am going to miss my friends and getting picked on by Gage every morning, but I'm really going to miss my Foods II class and Robin.

Nicole Sund



I'll miss seeing my friends every morning and also Drill Team and Golf. Those were some of the funnest things I did in high school! Most of all seeing Brian everyday cuz he always knows how to make me smile!

Suzanne Terrill

Girls softball team swings into action

BY TIFFANY JOHNSON

Coming off of a winter break, the Homestake softball team is ready to get their gloves in the dirt.

The team plays in the women's league in Spearfish. All games are played on the fields located behind the Donald E. Young Center. The team is in the third division in the league, which is the lowest. All

games are played as double headers.

Members of the team and their positions include Krissi Sack, catcher; Kristy Eastman, outfield; Andrea Collins-Erickson, pitcher/first base; Kathi Sterna, outfield; Stacia Berscheid, second base/outfield; Billie Jo Ryan, outfield/pitcher; Trena Paczosa, third base/

short stop; Theresa Clem, short stop/pitcher; Tacie Pleinis, second base/outfield; Bridget Whiton, first base/pitcher; Beth Slaughter, outfield/catcher, and Jami Albrecht, outfield.

The team played their first game on May 8, against the Depot Motherlode of Deadwood. They won the first game 14-1 and the sec-

ond game 15-10. In the first game, Eastman hit a home run and Paczosa hit a triple and a home run. In the second contest, Eastman hit a grand slam and Clem hit a home run.

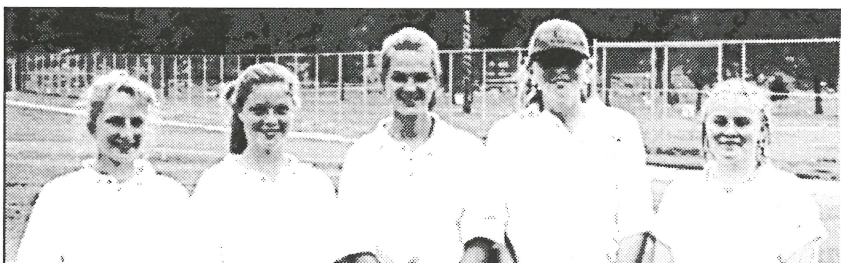
The girls will play in the Women's Slowpitch State Tournament for the first time this year in Rapid City on July 26-28. Upcom-

ing games in the month of May are May 15 at 8:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. and on May 22 at 6:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

"I am really looking forward to this season. We girls have played together off and on for about five years and we all really enjoy the sport," commented Sack.



Leah Ruff follows through with a carefully planned swing.



The varsity girls golf team, left to right: Betsy Berry, Jen Berry, Erin Phillips, Leah Ruff, and Amanda Martin.

Girls golf eligible to go to state

BY GEORGE LEON

The girls' golf team is wrapping up a very successful season. The girls recently defeated the two time state champions the Rapid City Stevens Raiders in a duel at Boulder Canyon, which is the Digger's home course. The varsity team; of Jen Berry, Erin Phillips, Amanda Martin, Leah Ruff, and Betsy Berry played very well during the BHC tournament which was on May 14.

The varsity team won the conference championship at Regions and took second overall in the region. Since the team is ranked second in the region, the entire varsity squad will travel to Watertown on May 19, for

the state tournament which will take place May 20-21.

The junior varsity team, which includes Missy Aberle, Suzanne Terrill, Heather Cooper, Lacey Woodle, Sara Reausaw, and Meri Richards wrapped up their season at the BHC tournament. Suzanne Terrill led the JV team to victory with a season low score of 103.

Coach Ratchetto commented on the season, she said, "Overall we had a super, super, season. We accomplished our goal of reclaiming the BHC title and we will be bringing our whole team to the state tournament. I was also very proud of the JV, they have all worked very hard."

Soccer team kicks off the summer season

BY BEN GROSEK

Summer means fun and sun. It also brings soccer season to the area soccer teams. Even though there are few teams the number of people going out for soccer is on the rise. Soccer is a growing sport in this area. Four teams that include high school students. Soccer is one of the many teams that have no school correlation. This means that our teams go by age groups such as- U-10, U-12, U-16

and U-19. Many players and fans of the soccer teams have tried to get the soccer league to be part of the school. The attempt was unsuccessful and so the team is open to anyone who likes to play. The U-19 boys and U-16 girls have become top competitors in the state. Both teams are coming off with winning records in the Northern Hills. Last season the U-19 boys had a perfect Northern Hills record.



Best Wishes ON YOUR GRADUATION

Mathematics

Award - \$50.00 presented by the Homestake Post of the American Legion in memory of B.C. Yates. It is given to a student who has done four years of superior work in mathematics. **Allison Eastmo**

John E. Ferm Mathematics Award - \$10.00 provided by the family of Mr. Ferm to a student who has done outstanding work in four years of mathematics. **James Sullivan**

Chemistry Award - \$20.00 provided by the Black Hills Medical Pharmacy for superior work in Chemistry. **Allison Eastmo**

Office Education Award - \$75.00 awarded by the Norwest Bank of Lead and Deadwood. **Billie Jo Ryan**

Art Award - \$25.00 provided by the Women's Club for superior work in the art department. **Desiree Thorp**

Mechanical Drawing Award - \$25.00 provided by the Women's Club for superior work in Mechanical Drawing. **Robert Hobernicht**

Highest Ranking Boy - \$50.00 provided by Mabel Lee and Guy N. Bjorge. Mr Bjorge is a former GM of HMC. **James Sullivan**

Highest Ranking Girl - \$50.00 provided annually by Chapter L of the PED Sisterhood. **Allison Eastmo**

Vocal Music Award-name of an outstanding senior in vocal music engraved on a trophy provided by the class of 1930. **Heather Grinager**

Instrumental Music

Award name of an outstanding senior in instrumental music provided by the class of 1930- **Kelly Sexton**

Leadership and School Service Award - \$50.00 provided by the Miners and Merchants bank to a senior boy and girl. **Heather Grinager, James Sullivan**

Kolberg Speech Award - \$25.00 sponsored by the Lead Kiwanis Club to the senior contributing most to the schools activity in original speech. **Mary Kay Calabro**

American History Award - \$25.00 and a trophy provided by the Sylvan Grove-Woodmen of the World. **Austin McNall**

Science Medal provided by Bausch and Lomb Optical Company for the best senior work in advanced science. **Allison Eastmo**

Awards of Honor-certificates given by the high school to each senior who makes an average of 94 or above (A average) in four years of high school. **Melissa Aberle, Stacia Berscheid, Theresa Clem, Allison Eastmo, Andraea Collins-Erikson, Vanessa Foxworthy, Heather Grinager, Angela Groce, Trina Mykleby, Erin Phillips, Nicole Quaschnick, Carmen Risty, Natasha Rockey, Angela Sukstorf, James Sullivan, Desiree Thorp, Kelly Sexton, Mary Tyler**

Sewing Award - \$25.00 provided by the Hilltop Extension Club of Lead. **Ellen Boyer**

Americanism

Award - \$10.00 provided by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Black Hills Chapter. **Allison Eastmo, James Sullivan**

The Genevieve Duchene Akrop Memorial Awards- Awarded to the highest ranking student and second highest ranking student in memory of Mrs. Akrop. **Allison Eastmo, Erin Phillips**

Mary Fieroh Award - \$50.00 for determination in memory of Mary Fieroh. **Gus Murra**
Zwetzig Memorial-plaque provided by the Lead High School Student Council in memory of Gerald Zwetzig. **Melissa Aberle**

Outstanding Student Librarian - \$25.00 provided by Mabel Lee and Guy N. Bjorge. **Vanessa Foxworthy**

Highest Girl in Mathematics - \$25.00 provided by the American Legion Auxiliary, Homestake Unit No. 31. **Tie: Allison Eastmo, Erin Phillips**

Myrle G. Hanson Athletic Award-medal provided by Mr. Hanson. **No Qualified Seniors**

Steever Award-plaque in memory of Mr. Robert Steever, former head wrestling coach-provided by LHS Coaching Staff. **James Sullivan**

Distributive Education Award - \$50.00 provided by the Chapter L of the PED Sister Club. **Stephanie Engel**
Groeneveld Award - \$10.00 provided in memory of Mr. Groeneveld who was the Junior

High Principal for many years. **Tie: Allison Eastmo, Mary Tyler**
James Bailey Award - \$25.00 provided by the Bailey family. **Erik Olsby**

VFW Award - \$50.00 provided by Post 5969 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. **Theresa Clem**

The Larry Raetz Memorial-plaque presented by the Class of 1955 and Larry's family. **Amy Bieber**

The Sandra Lein Memorial Award - \$10.00 and name placed on a plaque to a senior. Given in memory of Sandra Lein. Provided by student council, friends, and classmates **Vanessa Foxworthy**

Mike Rantapaa Memorial - \$25.00 and a plaque presented by Mike's classmates from the Class of 1975. **No Qualified Seniors**

The Vince Weiland Award Memorial - \$50.00 given in memory of Vince. Participation in a variety of sporting activities and sportsmanship are considered. **Jason Hagerty**

The John C. Finola Award - \$100.00 given by the Finola family. **Jason Haltiner**

Joyce Thomson Edlund Award - \$50.00 and a plaque given to a senior who has displayed creative ability and talent in art, writing, hobbies, home economics or wood-working. **Jamie Ballard**

L Club Award-The 'L' Club is presenting a medallion to those seniors who have maintained a 93.5 percent grade aver-

age and participated in at least one co-curricular activity. **Melissa Aberle, Theresa Clem, Andraea Collins-Erikson, Allison Eastmo, Vanessa Foxworthy, Heather Grinager, Erin Phillips, Nicole Quaschnick, Angela Sukstorf, James Sullivan, Desiree Thorp**

The Drama Club Award - \$100.00 and a plaque given to the senior selected by the Drama Club as the most outstanding in drama. **Nicole Quaschnick**

The David Greco Sportsmanship Memorial - \$50.00 given by the Greco family. **Heather Grinager**

Forrest Harvey Memorial - \$50.00 senior vocational student who demonstrated a strong work ethic, promptness and good attendance. **Jeremy Hammett**

Presidential Academic Fitness Award-grade average of B+, score in 80th percentile of nationally standardized college admission examinations. 12 credits in the new basics (English, mathematics, science, social studies, foreign languages and computer science) during grades 9-12. **Melissa Aberle, Stacia Berscheid, Theresa Clem, Allison Eastmo, Andraea Collins-Erikson, Vanessa Foxworthy, Heather Grinager, Angela Groce, Trina Mykleby, Erin Phillips, Nicole Quaschnick, Carmen Risty, Natasha Rockey, Angela Sukstorf, James Sullivan, Desiree Thorp, Kelly Sexton, Mary Tyler**

