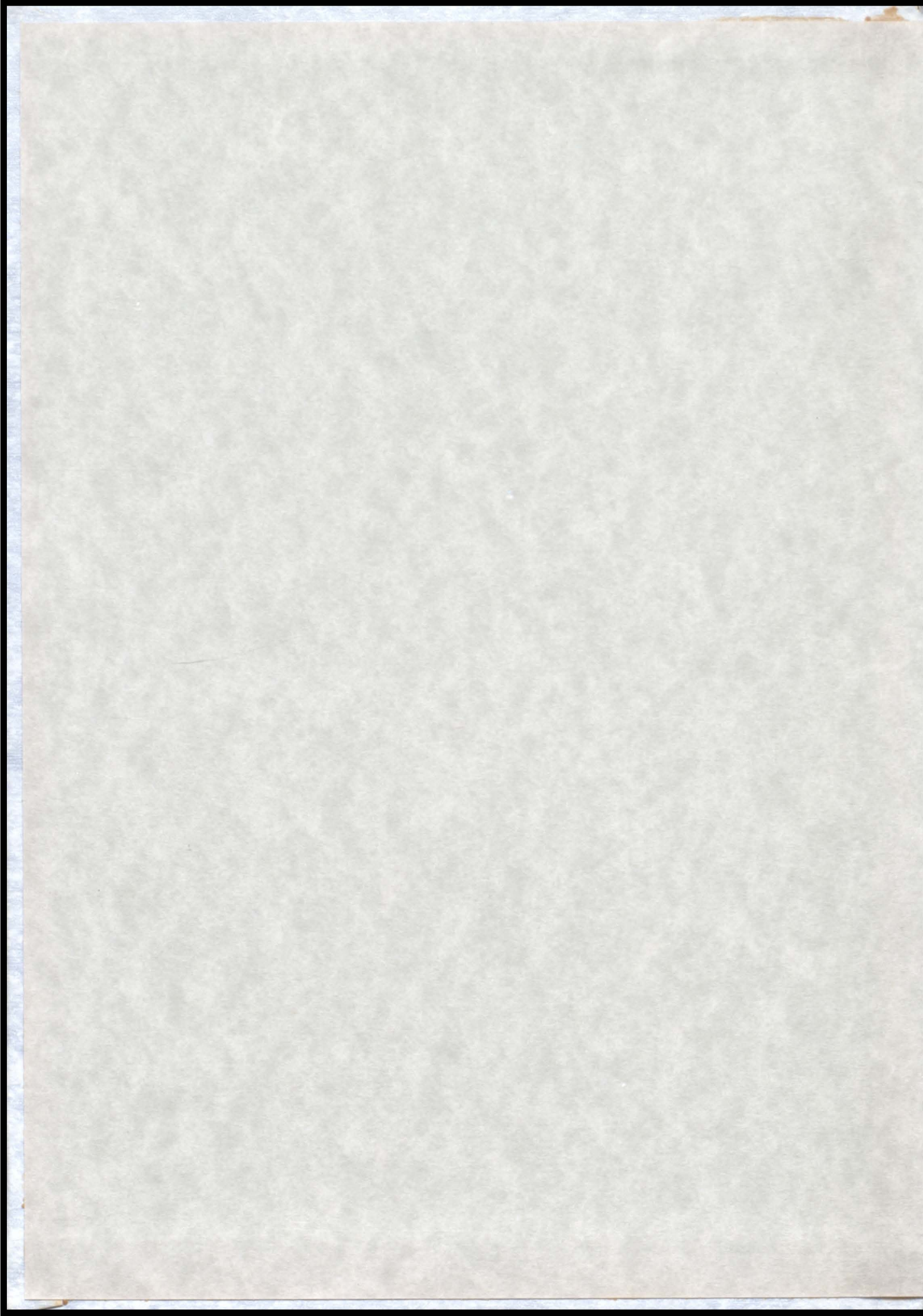


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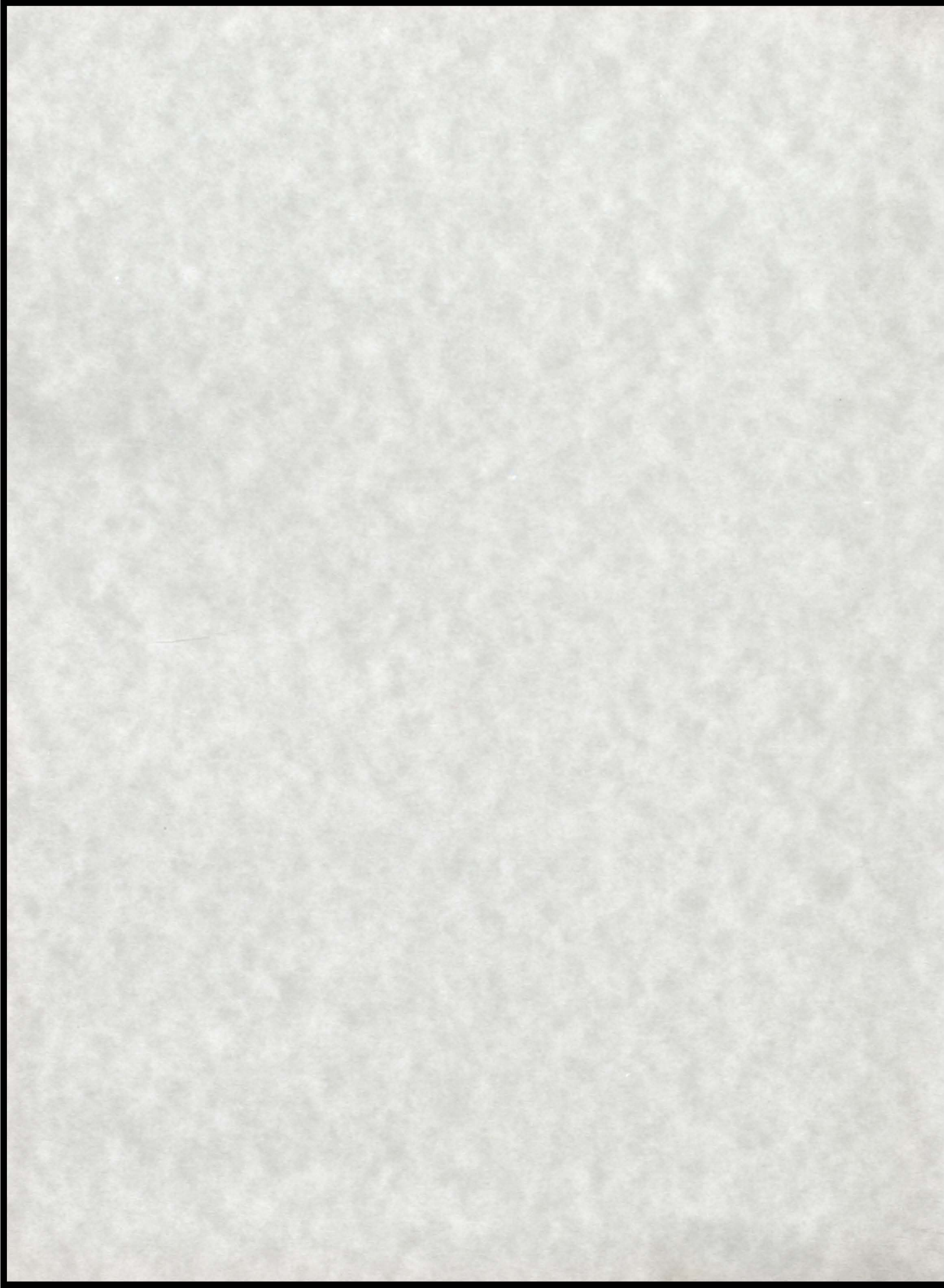
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**THERE'S ALWAYS
TIME FOR FRIENDS.**

Senior Laura Joachim and
sophomore Kendra Fischer discuss

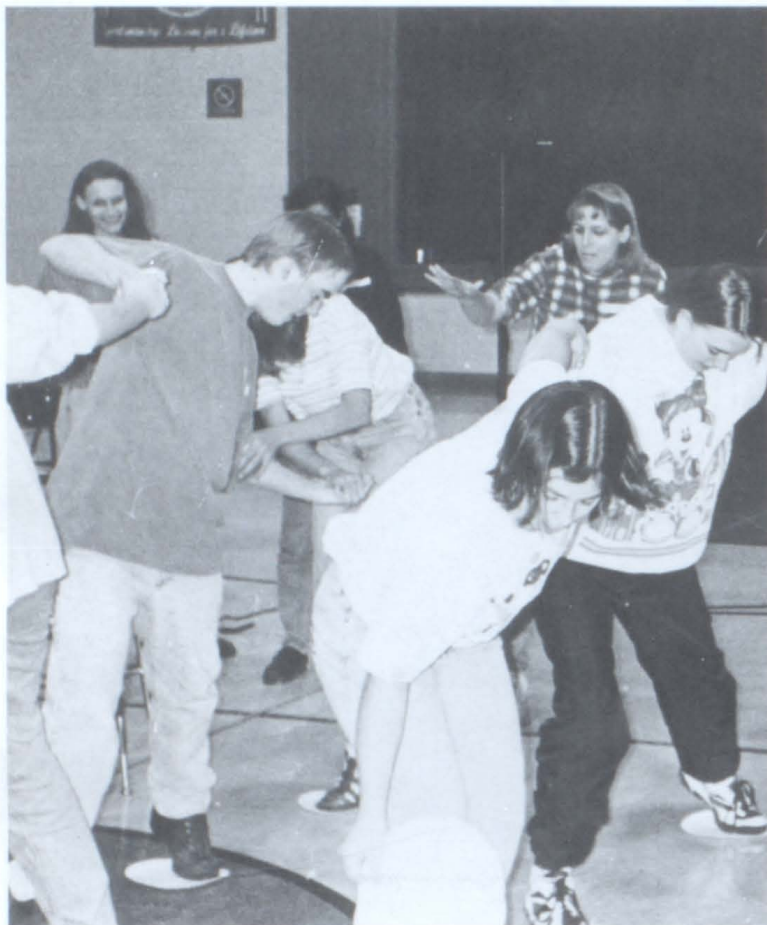
the current events in their lives as
they walk home together after
another busy school day.

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Swimming the "chocolate river."

Senior Jason Huber and sophomores Mere Opp, Amber Pfeifle and Kendra Fischer hang on to each other as they attempt to cross a

"chocolate river" on paper plate "marshmallows." The high school participated in this activity as part of a team work building workshop.



Where's the fire?

Freshman Chris Fjeldheim sets off his "Fire Mouse." The freshmen constructed these projects for their shop class. They consisted of several

obstacles which a golf ball traveled through and eventually put out a candle at the end. Chris's team won first place for their efforts.



A blooming Valentine's Day.

High School Secretary Susan Lutz

shows freshman Ahren Kunz which flowers are hers on Valentine's Day.

The day is always a busy one for both flower shops and the people

within the school responsible for delivering these gifts to the students.

OPENING

Every journey begins with a single step. As the students began their journeys into academics, athletics, and extra-curricular activities, many challenges were met along the way and obstacles were overcome with success.

Academic journeys were successful as the MathCounts team captured first place at regional competition.

Freshman David Ostrowski, competed in the Algebra I level at the Northern State University Math Contest and received Honorable Mention. Sophomore Dustin Jahraus also completed and received Honorable Mention in Geometry.

The Science Bowl Team placed in the top ten for the written competition and did well in team competition.

The High-Q Team captured the first place for the third consecutive year in the KOLY High-Q Tournament and also competed in the University of South Dakota Quiz Bowl in Vermillion where they took top honors for a second

straight year. The team advanced to national competition in Arlington, Virginia.

The musical journey was heightened as a new band director, Mr. John Miller, shared his knowledge and skills with the students.

The marching band began the year with a fourth place in the Gypsy Day parade.

A Superior rating was received by the concert band for their performance at the Regional Large Group Contest. Numerous Superiors were also received by the chorus for performances at Regional Small Group and Large Group Contests. The band and chorus both also delivered many concerts and were involved in playing at community events.

Athletics continued strong as the Football, Girls Basketball, Boys Basketball, and Track team performed well at the YTC and District levels. A new sport, volleyball, was added to balance the sports activities offered for boys and girls according to state sport associations guidelines.

High honors were received by large organizations as they continued on their path to success. Freshman FHA/HERO member Sarah VanStedum received a top superior rating for her illustrated talk at the State FHA/HERO Convention and earned the opportunity to attend the National Meeting at San Diego, California.

Mr. Sammons and the PHOCS team involved the student body in many activities that encouraged peer support and alternatives to drinking and driving.

Time and effort given were rewarded with All-State ratings going to the Trojan and the Trojanite continued to inform students about current and upcoming events.

Drama in the form of the Pony Express was brought to life by the cast of the All-School play as they performed a comedy "Dirty Work On The Trail".

Sophomore Carmen Neifer said, "The comedy went well and all of the cast really portrayed their parts well."

Students experienced a taste of different cultures as Minna Morsari from Finland, Helena Schaeffer from Germany, and Gaby Mulino from Panama shared their way of life and talents with us. The exchange students resided with their host families: Charles and Marilyn Neuharth, David and Barbara Krumm, and Delbert and Charlene Schrum, respectively. Minna and Helena experienced a whole year while Gaby resided for six weeks.

Junior Tina Neuharth said, "An exchange student is interesting because of what you can learn from them and their country."

The journeys became successful not because of the steps taken, but from the guidance and talents of everyone involved. Combining talents, opportunities and support, students proved that any obstacles and challenges presented could be overcome. All it took was a single step.

~J. Neifer

So much to learn...



PEOPLE

Learning From Each Other

A rainbow is beautiful but unique in the way that each of the colors compliment each other. Like the rainbow, the individuals who make up the school contribute to the unique qualities adding a special color all their own.

Every class experienced certain challenges throughout the year that added to their dimensions and created important qualities.

Seniors had the opportunity of senior privileges but had the challenge of raising funds for their senior trip and experienced everything for the last time, which created nostalgia.

Juniors had the responsibility of concession stands and providing a banquet for the seniors which

served to be both stressful and memorable.

Sophomores had the challenge of preparing and delivering speeches which proved to be a unique experience.

Sophomore Amber Pfeifle said, "It was kind of fun picking your topics but preparing was hard."

The freshmen experienced many new things such as being in an atmosphere of other students than their classmates and the advantage of having a fresh start in high school.

Freshmen Chris Fjeldheim said, "Everyone makes the freshmen year sound hard, but it's not really hard at all, or stressful."

The student body held a wide range of talents from musicality to athletics and high

achievements in academics.

Recognition for these talents was given at the annual spring Awards Banquet. Awards ranged from scholarships in various amounts to nationally selected honors. Students received recognition for their involvement throughout the year in activities even if they were not presented with high honors.

The individuals who make up the school are like each of the colors in the rainbow because each student, freshmen through senior, added their unique qualities contributing to the special talents of others and school. A rainbow without one color can never be as beautiful or unique as the whole.

~T. Bornemann &
J. Neifer



Out of my way.

Freshman Owen Wolff
Collides with another

desk as races to find
his new place to sit at

the start of the second
semester.

Taming those
growling tummies.

After a hard morning
of classes, members of

the fourth grade class
take a break to both

relax and energize
themselves for rest of

the day's activities.



Dogpile!

Sophomores Beth
Grenz, Miranda Huber,

Jessica Krumm,
Kendra Fischer, Alisha

Lutz and Carmen
Neifer participate in a

friendly "dogpile"
to have a little fun.

I've learned...

"... that a person's high school
years go by fast."

~Junior Val Eberhart

"... as long as I'm with Janine, my
laugh will never be made fun of."

~Sophomore Beth Grenz

"... once senior privileges start,
you really don't want to come back
to school."

~Senior Casey Wolff

"... I will always laugh at some-
thing or someone at a serious time
when I shouldn't be laughing."

~Junior Allison Opp

"... walking down the tunnel steps
with wet shoes can cause you to
break your wrist."

~Junior Jessie Lapp

"... not to run to lunch because
you will either be sent to the back
of the line or face Coach
Hoellein's wrath."

~Freshman Chris Fjeldheim

"... to think before I speak."

~Freshman Tim Fischer

Kindergarten. FIRST: Kelly Goetz, Johnathon Merryman, Ashley Wright, Aysha Overseth, Erin Vinger, Eric Mehlhaff, Dylan Delzer, Blake Huffman. SECOND: Mrs. Janeen Connell, Morgan Gruebele, Meaghan Hoff, Ethan Harvey, Erika Vinger, Reed Rau, Jameson Berreth, Allison Hieb, Jennie Luebeck. THIRD: Jeremy Hoff, Jamie Fischer, Emily Grenz, Jared Zenzer, Mitchell Hoellein, Anthony Kauk, Kylin Schnabel, Duell Nelson.



First Grade. FRONT: Lori Wright, Judon Mehlhaff, Dustin Mehlhaff, Kristin Kramlich, David Kolar, Quinn Vinger, Hannah Sammons. MIDDLE: Colin Neuharth, Diana Oster, Joshua Siebert, Amanda Schwinger, Caitlin Bracken, Raine Bornemann, Chelsea Aman. BACK: Mrs. Marie Hirning, Ashley Vetch, Elizabeth Hoffman, Travis Hieb, Alysa Gaede, Kyle Fischer, Michael Carman.



Second Grade. FRONT: Michael Merkel, Mary Kurl, Kyle Hoff, Nicole Deurmier, Ashli Bertsch. MIDDLE: Logan Rau, Drew Ottenbacher, Michelle Orth, Steven Hilgemann, Michael Mettler, Christina Merryman. BACK: Mrs. Shirley Hoff, Michael Wright, Kezia Schnabel, Brenton Neuharth, Kelsey Sammons, Shane Rau.



Third Grade. FRONT: Tabitha Metzger, Jordan Mehlhaff, Jordan Weisbeck, Cody Delzer, Rachel Lorentzen, Sheila Eberhart, Cami Connell, Kelsey Wolff. MIDDLE: Waylon Stuckle, Julia Strikes The Enemy, Kimberly Quenzer, Tanner Muckridge, Rosa Lynn Jundt, Heather Rau, Cari Fischer, Andrew Hilgemann, Mrs. Sally Odenbach. BACK: Laura Kolar, Kathy Spitzer, Derek Hoellein, Kent Huber, Troy Neuharth, Alexandra Hoffman, Molly Lapp. NOT PICTURED: Shaina Poirier.



SPEEDY SPELLER.

First grader Kristen Kramlich ducks down after she quickly spells a word on the board. The first graders competed against their rows to see who could spell words correctly the fastest.



ROOKIES LEARN THE ROPES

Many challenges must be made by children as they embark on their long journey through their school years.

This year was no different as the Kindergartners experienced many new things. They studied the alphabet and completed a booklet for each letter. They were also taught to read sentences and short stories. In math they learned to count to 100 and did simple subtraction and addition.

The first graders started the year with two new students. Some of their many activities included holding a Mother's Day program and collecting bugs. For Earth Day, they made globes out of paper bags and helped clean the town. The first grade also went to the fire station and the public library.

The second graders learned how to write in cursive. They also helped with the Earth Day campaign by cleaning up the town. They learned how to count to 1,000, made potato heads that grew grass for hair and did poem booklets.

The third graders were kept quite busy with a filled schedule. They had penpals from Alliance, Ohio. They also tried something new with word on the wall vocabulary. They were introduced to a new word each day.

During the long winter, the third graders held an "I Hate Winter" party. At the end of the year, the third graders held two plays, "On the Banks of Plum Creek," and "The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf." They also helped pick up litter on Earth Day.

~C. Volzke and D. Ostrowski



NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE.

First grader Caitlin Bracken concentrates on her homework in order to finish it before her class is dismissed for recess.

THE NEXT ELVIS.

During the spring vocal concert, the kindergarten class listens carefully as their classmate Ethan Harvey articulately introduces the next song and a bit of its background information.

STUDENTS ACQUIRE NEW KNOWLEDGE

The Fourth through sixth grades often found that along with fun comes responsibility. As a child matures their duties increase.

The fourth grade had a very busy year. They had to memorize pronouns and consonants, played flash cards every Friday and made fossils in Science.

When asked what was the most educational thing she learned, Lisa Holzwarth said, "... the math we've went through because you're always going to need it somewhere in your life."

The fifth grade had a taste of citizenship by participating in the annual "Bake and Take Day" sponsored by the South Dakota Wheat Commission.

They also studied the Great Plains, homesteading, and completed a class newspaper.

When asked what the worst thing he had to study was in the fifth grade, John Kurl said "... the original 13 colonies, their capitals, and their chief cities."

The sixth grade became more informed about South Dakota. They also completed two major projects by picking out a country and gathering information about it. They also had a roller-skating party in Herried for those who participated in outside reading.

The sixth graders completed their last year of elementary school.

When asked what she is looking forward to the most about Junior High, sixth grader Loni Schumacher said, "... getting to go from class to class, new teachers, different things to study, and most of all getting out of elementary!"

~C. Neifer & M. Kary

GETTING COMFORTABLE.

Fourth grader Nathaniel Lutz tries to make himself as comfortable as possible in his desk before he attempts to complete the homework assigned to him.

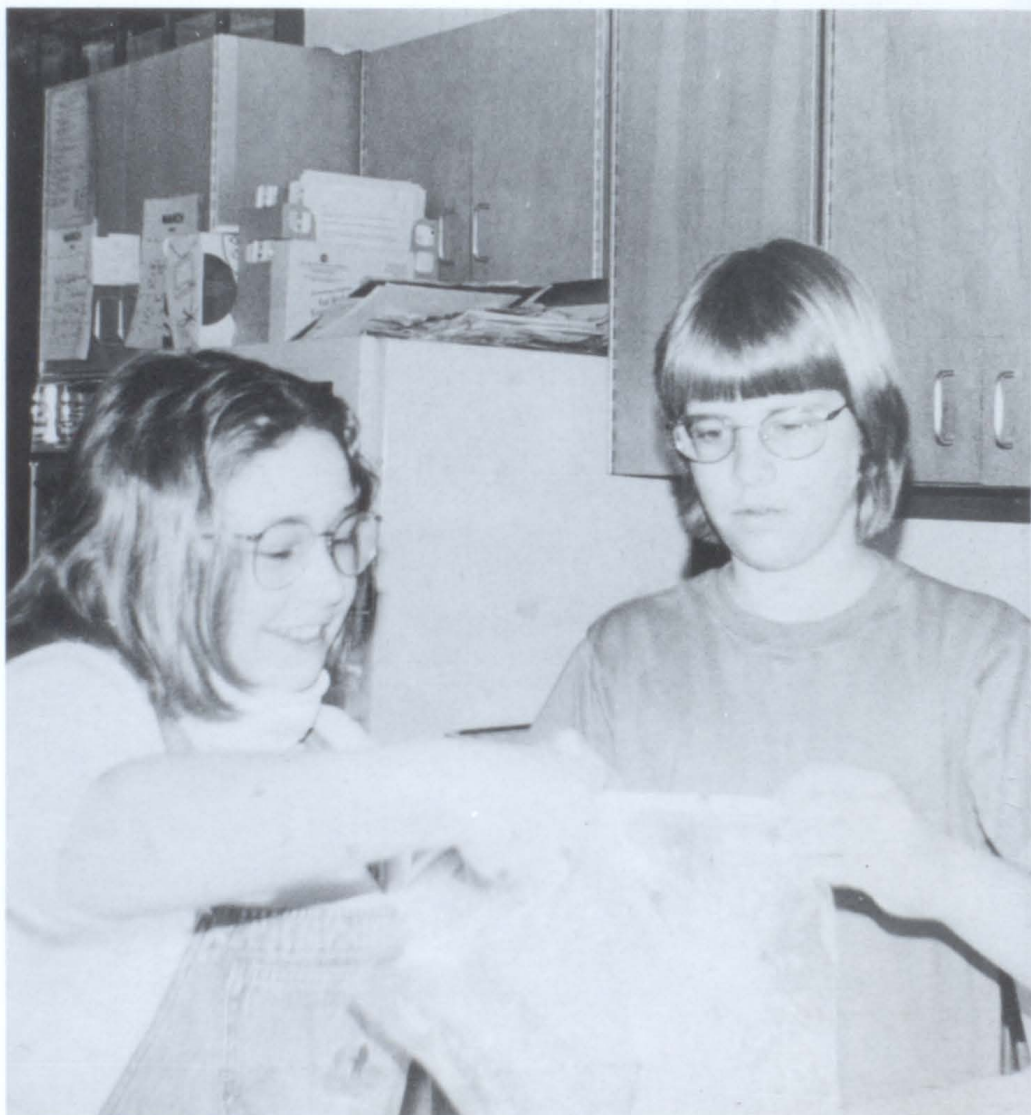


SING IT OUT!

During the spring vocal concert, Fourth grader Jessamyn Berreth introduces the next song while her classmates wait patiently behind her. Elementary students practice and prepare ebulliently for this event every year.

SHAKE 'N' BAKE

Fifth graders Alicia Fjeldheim and Kamaya Schnabel complete the once thought impossible. Their class baked break with clean up contained to throwing away a plastic bag.





Fourth Grade. FRONT: Mrs. Rhona Glaesman, Morgyn Ulmer, MacKenzie Gab, Evonne Chappina, Robin Jundt, Haleigh Overseth, Kylie Bornemann, Nathaniel Lutz, Jonathan Lapp. MIDDLE: Lorne Serr, Christopher Sieler, TiAnn Rau, Melissa Imberi, Scott Huffman, Ashley Boschee, Jared Heupel, Tyler Hanson, Nicole Gruebele. BACK: Angela Schick, Ryan Grenz, Hope Knoepfle, Zachary Fischer, Daniel Eberhart, Lisa Holzwarth, Dustin Hieb, Allison Mettler, Jessamyn Berreth.



Fifth Grade. FRONT: Mrs. Carol Schumacher, Dominic Kappenman, Amanda Joachim, Kymberly Oswald, Amanda Nehlich, J. D. Krein, Elyse Hieb, Alicia Fjeldheim, Hope Boschee. MIDDLE: Lasandra Volske, Christopher Mehlhaff, Jessica Luebeck, Kamaya Schnabel, Ashley Lapka, John Kurle, Austin Hoffman, Kelly Kramlich. BACK: Tyler Metzger, Thomas Spitzer, Cody Lorentzen, Shanda Rau, Nathan Overseth, Amanda Imberi, Kimberly Kauk. NOT PICTURED: Josey Poirier.



Sixth Grade. FRONT: Sarah Krumm, Erin Hirning, Andrea Lapp, Kayleen Fischer, Seth Hoff, Stephen Huffman, Travis Neifer. MIDDLE: Travis Allbee, Joseph Siebert, Sarah Knoepfle, Sara Mettler, Rebecca Oster, Jessica Woehlhaff, Jordan Bauer. BACK: Mrs. Kathy Fjeldheim, T. J. Serr, Bethany Anderson, Melissa Nehlich, Shaina Muckridge, Tessa Metzger, Loni Schumacher, Lucas Glaesman.

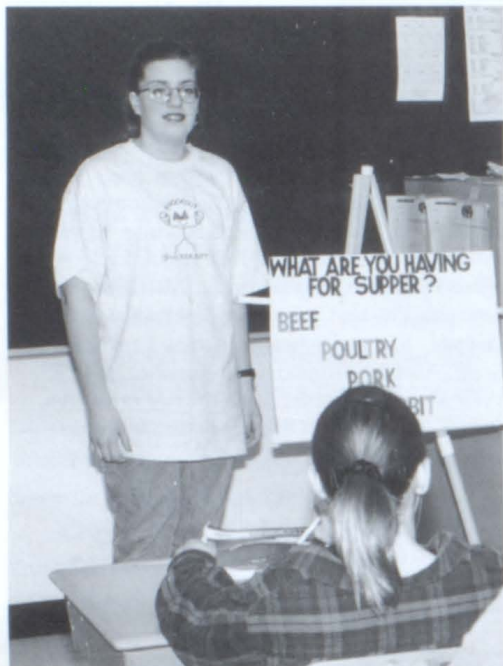


MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE.

Sixth graders Bethany Anderson and Jessie Woehlhaff express their singing talents during one of their music classes. They spent many days practicing for upcoming concerts.

ATTENTION PLEASE!

Seventh grader Kassy Oswald practices her Junior High Future Homemakers of America Illustrated Talk in front of her classmates. The members who opted to give a talk chose a topic of interest to them and had to practice a specific number of times before presenting it at the District meeting. If their judges' evaluations were high enough, the students were able to attend the State FHA Meeting in Sioux Falls.



SHARING THEIR TALENTS.

During the Spring Vocal Concert, the junior high chorus performs a three-part folk song round. The song also required some students to play an array of

instruments to accompany the singers during their otherwise a cappella number.



COVERING CRAYFISH TO THE IDITAROD

The Junior High had a busy and interesting year.

The MathCounts team, consisting of six members, placed first at the district competition. Heather Hoff placed first in individual competition.

Mrs. Anderson's Language Arts class participated in a make-shift Iditarod race in honor of South Dakota native Vern Halter who was to come to Eureka later in the week. The competition started on the playground and each team went in various directions around the block. Each team was complete with a musher, sled dogs, rest stops and mandatory check points. The class also got to keep track of the real Iditarod race.

As a new experience in junior high, the seventh grade class took part in such new activities as dissecting an assortment of creatures in Mr. Greco's Life Science class such as sea stars, worms and frogs. They also sketched

cray fish.

For an FHA mini chapter project, the eighth graders held a concession stand after the spring concert and exhibit night to raise money for a woman in the community trying to cope with an inoperable brain tumor.

Throughout the year the junior high organized three parties. For Christmas, the eighth grade decided to watch "The Nutty Professor." At the Valentines Day party, the seventh grade decided to watch the movie "Celtic Pride." At the end of the year, the junior high got together to eat pizza and then wrapped up the year by playing a game of kick ball. The eighth grade won.

At the end of the year, the eighth grade class said good-bye to classmate Angie Mata who moved to Cresbard. The seventh grade class welcomed new student, Dean Poirier from Ipswich.

During the year the eighth grade temporarily welcomed Amanda Hatt from Arizona and flood victim, Emily Tobin of Grand Forks, North Dakota.

~S. Anderson



CIRCLE OF LIFE.

Seventh graders Kassy Oswald and Erin Grenz sing a duet during the Spring Concert. The J.H. Chorus sang selections from "The Lion King."

GET SET... GO!

Eighth graders Chris Volske, Lacy Jundt, Jessica Holzwarth, Tim Kauk and Matt Wolff progress onward as the first ever Eureka Iditarod begins. The

students ran their own course and competed with different groups within the junior high. They learned about the Iditarod and were able

to meet with Vern Halter, a South Dakota native who earned fifth place in the 1997 Iditarod.

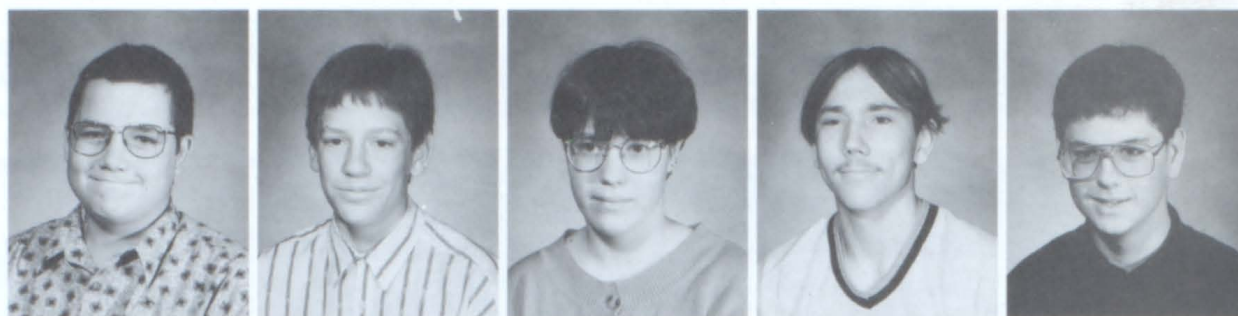


Seventh Grade. FRONT: Thomas Schnabel, Mandy Orth, Kari Kramlich, Erin Grenz, Nicole Hanson, Angelica Mata, Rachel Hilgemann, David Spitzer. MIDDLE: Sarah Schaeffer, Teri Ottenbacher, Brandi Neuharth, MacKenzie Bertsch, Sheri Mettler, Diana Ostrowski, Nicole Kappenman, Tammy Levi. BACK: Mrs. Joan Anderson, Corey Kauk, Cassandra Oswald, Christy Nehlich, Kayla Fischer, Garrett Aman, David Jahraus, Travis Mehlhaff. NOT PICTURED: Dean Poirier.

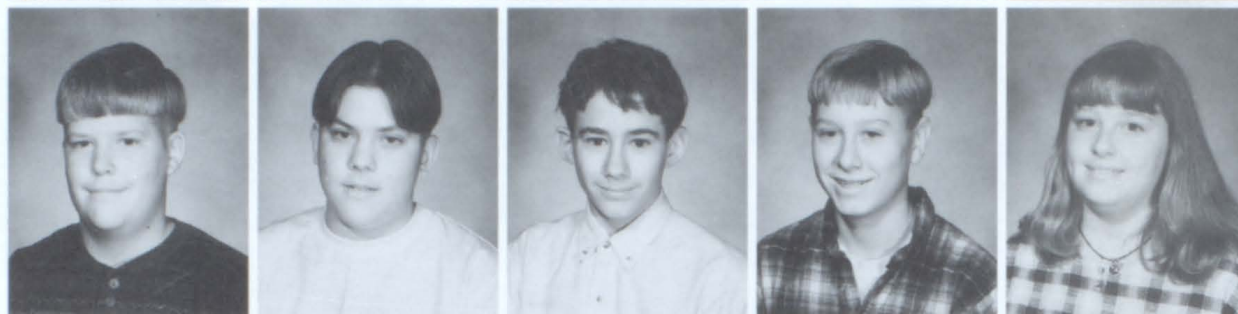


Eighth Grade. FRONT: Vanessa Kitzler, Sarah Imberi, Theresa Hermansen, Christopher Volske, Matthew Wolff. MIDDLE: Amanda Shannon, Lacy Jundt, Heather Hoff, Jessica Boschee, Sarah Anderson. BACK: Mr. Craig Connell, Jessica Holzwarth, Chad Schick, Timothy Kauk, Tim Ottenbacher.

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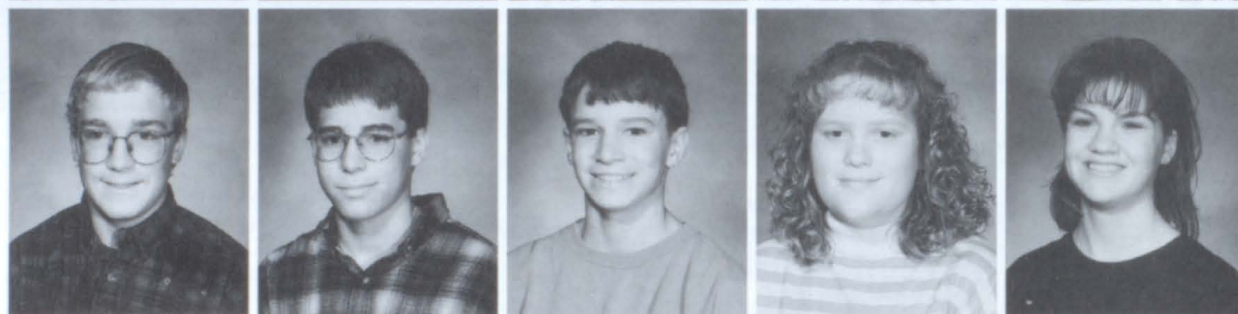
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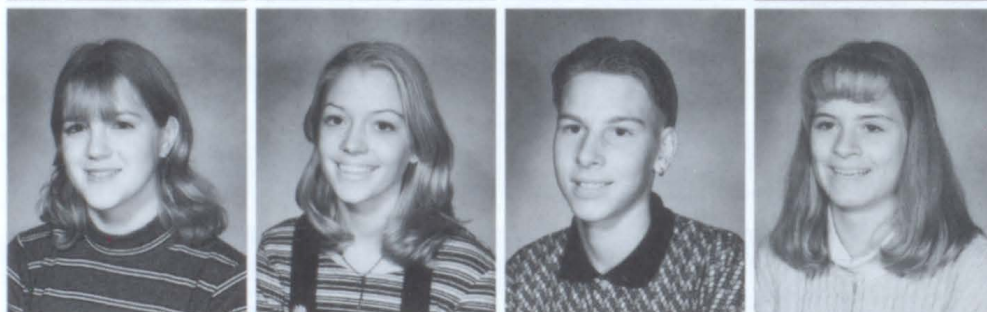
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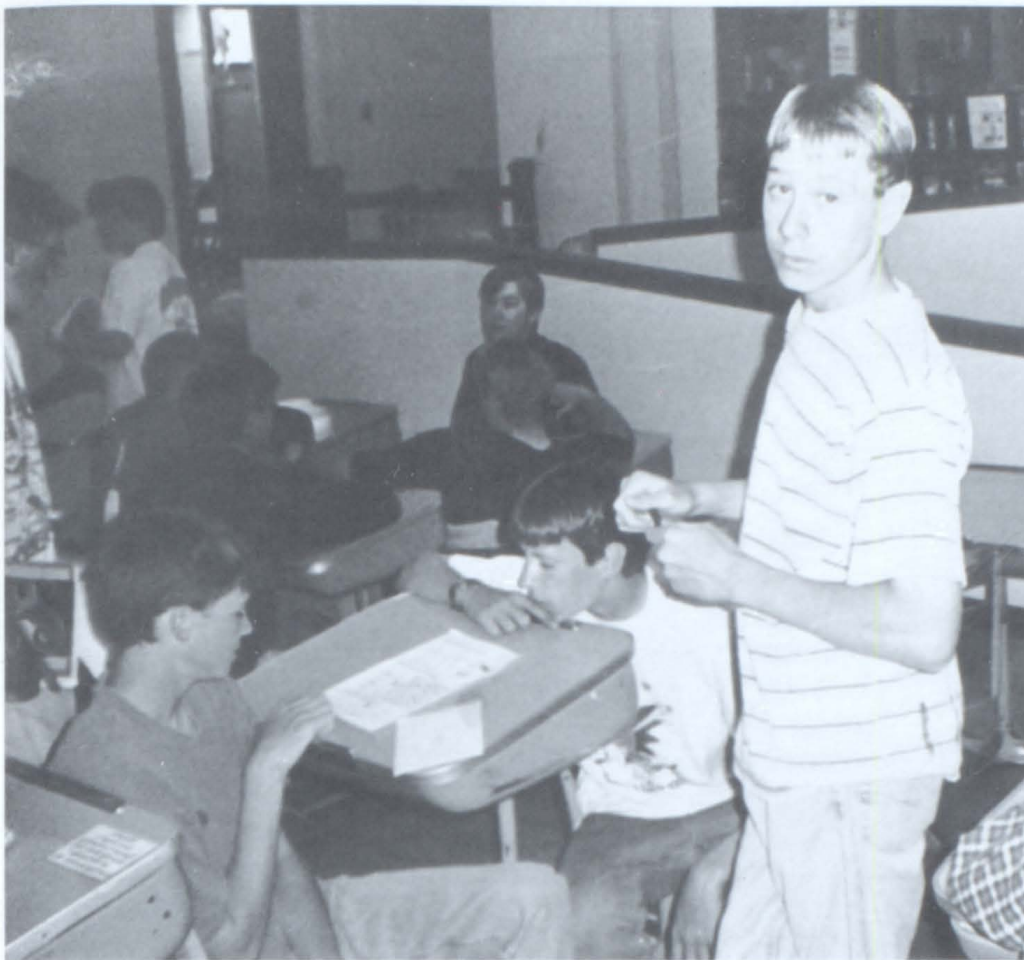
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LOOKING GOOD!

Freshmen David Ostrowski (Miss Sioux Falls), Seth Hirning (Miss Bath), Owen Wolff (Miss Hill City), Jamie Gab (Miss Garden City) and Wayne Nehlich (Miss Deadwood) smile as Owen wins "the crown" during the annual Freshman skit at Homecoming coronation. They conducted their own beauty contest to add humor to the evening.





DID I HEAR MY NAME?

Freshman Seth Hirning looks up from a conversation with classmates David Ostrowski and Peter Anderson. Students occasionally were allowed to talk at the end of study halls for a reward.

CRACKING A SMILE.

Freshman Caryn Schrum resists the urge to laugh as she witnesses something funny at a basketball game.



TWENTY FOUR FRESHMEN START OVER

The class of twenty-four students took a giant leap as they went from the top of the totem pole in junior high to "low man" on the pole in high school.

Freshman Brandon Duquette said, "I like being a freshman since now it's one year closer to my senior party."

The freshman class was offered Health, Lifetime Sports, Algebra I, Typing and Exploring Technology. They were required to take English I.

Together as a whole class, they performed a skit for homecoming. Owen Wolff, Jamie Gab, Seth Hirning, Wayne Nehlich and David Ostrowski dressed up to represent various South Dakota communities. They held a mock beauty pageant to conclude their skit. Owen Wolff, Miss Hill City, was chosen the winner after the audience voted by applause.

The class also participated in the float competition that took place during the Schmeckfest parade. They took second place for their efforts. Mr. Randy Hermansen served as a prop on their float while he sat on the float eating spinach and kuchen throughout the parade. The class' slogan for the float was "Popeye says Eat your spinach and kuchen."

Officers elected by the class were President David Ostrowski; Vice President Seth Hirning; Secretary Jordan Opp; Treasurer Tim Fischer; and Student Council Representatives Peter Anderson and Ahren Kunz.

Inevitably, the freshmen were exposed to the possibility of making new friends whom they were not necessarily involved with before.

Nicole Huffman said, "I like high school since there are more people so you

can choose who you want to and don't want to talk to."

The freshmen were also able to join new clubs and activities that were not offered in junior high. Among these were high school band and chorus.

Two students who went to school in Eureka for their elementary schooling returned back to the class. They were Jamie Gab and Matt Jegela.

Whether the freshmen students liked being on the bottom of the totem pole or not, they still took a very important step and entered the high school world. They were given the opportunity to make new friends and memories that will hopefully last a lifetime.

~D. Bornemann

HOW'S THE GRUB?

Sophomores Monte Bertsch, Tim Mehlhaff, Josh Flemmer, Logan Eggiman and Matt Bauer enjoy the pizza their class won for taking first place in the Homecoming float decorating contest.

STUFFING THE FLOAT.

Sophomore Michelle Imberi works on stuffing napkins into chicken wire that as it begins to take on the characteristics of a cave.



WISE STUDENTS PLAY THE STOCK MARKET

The word Sophomore literally means "wise fool," although most students in the class would contend this. After all, classes taken increased in their level of difficulty for most students. Challenging math classes added to the stress.

Sophomore Carmen Neifer said, "I thought that Geometry was much harder than the freshman year's Algebra I."

Some of the other challenges faced by these students were giving speeches in English II, doing science reports in Biology I and participating in a national stock market game in General Business. They were given \$100,000 to invest and split into teams to see who could make the most of it. The team named "The Gamblers" won the game by investing the most wisely and watching the stocks carefully. Some teachers also joined in

the game to see if they could beat the students. They were, however, unsuccessful in their attempt.

The class officers elected to serve for the year were Dustin Jarhaus, President; Kendra Fischer, Vice President; Beth Grenz, Secretary; and Matt Bauer, Treasurer. Dustin Jarhaus and Matt Bauer were also chosen as Student Council representatives. These members held the class meetings, aided in the planning of the homecoming float-building project and made decisions in the students' best interest.

But with work comes play, and the sophomores found time for both. After winning first place in the homecoming float competition, pizza was awarded to them by the Student Council. The pizza party was enjoyed by all of the class

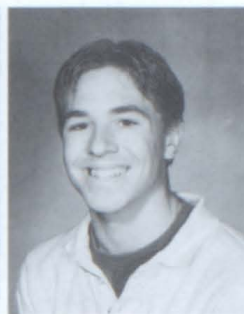
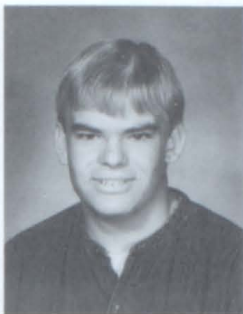
members. The sophomores' winning float had the slogan, "The Patriots will Bam Bam the Pirates into Pebbles!" using Flintstones as their theme.

Dissecting in Biology I was something most of the students enjoyed. A few of the dissections had to be omitted because of all the missed days of school due to bad weather, but the sophomores successfully "operated" on perches, a shark, frogs, crayfish, and others.

Alisha Lutz said, "The shark was my favorite dissection because there was still a fish inside the stomach and we got to see the babies inside of it."

Even though their schedule was, at times, hectic and tiresome, the sophomore class made it through the year a little older and definitely a lot wiser.

B. Grenz



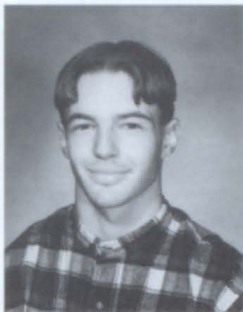
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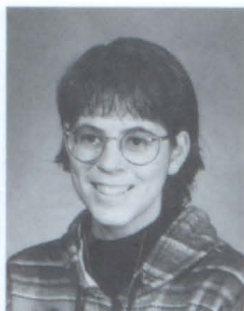
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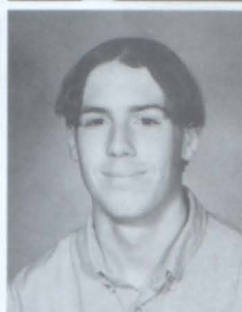
BACK TO THE STONE AGE.

Sophomore Kim Eberhart, Susan Knoepfle, Logan Eggiman and Mere Opp show off their trophy for "Most Creative Float" at the Schmeckfest parade. The Sophomore class combined their efforts to produce the float for the Homecoming parade, but it didn't make its debut until the following day because of rain.

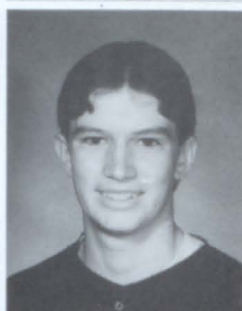
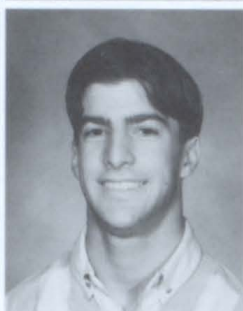
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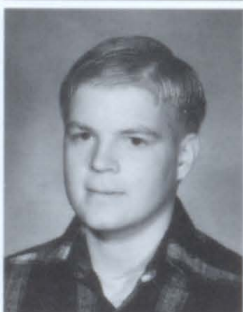
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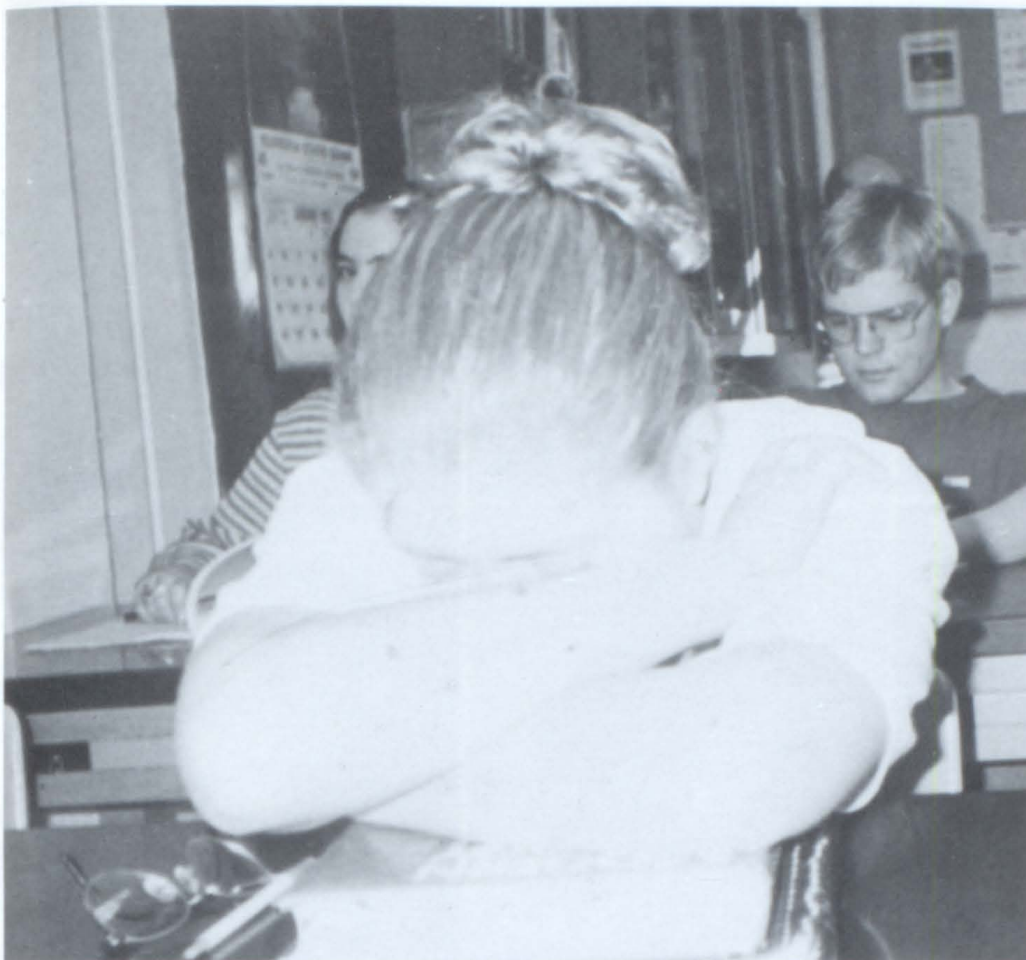
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Amanda VanderLaan



BEATING THE BELL.

Juniors Val Eberhart and Amanda Schauer fervently try to complete their assignments by the final bell. Students used this free time to lighten their homework load.





CATCHING SOME ZZZZ'S.

Junior Jessie Lapp catches a few winks of sleep before the end of her Advanced Biology class. Brief times of rest were precious to busy students.

HOW DO YOU DO THIS?

Junior Amber Roggenkamp attempts to put a felt rose together as the Juniors decorate the stage for Senior Night.



JUNIORS TAKE ON NEW RESPONSIBILITIES

So close yet so far away. This is how juniors often felt. As students become upper classmen they got to indulge in many privileges. However, along with these privileges came added responsibilities such as running the concession stand, Voice of Democracy essay, the A.C.T. Test, the Junior/Senior Banquet and Boys and Girls State.

The junior class chose Rachel Schaffer as their president, Jeanne Neifer as the vice president, Sarae Hoff as secretary and John Ostrowski as the treasurer. Jessie Lapp, Carrie Ekern and Trisha Funk were the Student Council representatives.

The class found much enjoyment working together on the Homecoming Float. The class used blown up pictures of Wyle E. Coyote and the Road Runner to help decorate their float.

Keeping with tradition, the juniors provided pop, popcorn and candy to all

those hungry and thirsty fans at the basketball, football, and volleyball games.

Matt Opp said, "At first I would always burn the popcorn, but after working nine or ten times I had it down perfect."

Another traditional activity the class took part in was writing a Voice of Democracy essay. V.O.D. is sponsored by the American Legion and gives students a chance to express their feelings of patriotism down on paper. The theme for the essays was, "What democracy means to me." John Ostrowski, Ryan Ackerman and Cathryn Schrum received first, second and third place respectively.

The juniors also spent some of their time planning and preparing for the Junior/Senior Banquet. The event replaced the traditional prom.

Jessie Lapp said, "The banquet was a

lot less stressful for everyone. It was just a nice semiformal dinner without all that fuss over dates and dresses."

Several students applied for Girls and Boys State Representatives. Girls and Boys State is a week long comp held every summer that gives students from around the state a chance to participate in a mock state government. Rachel Schaffer was chosen as the Girls State representative and Trisha Funk was chosen as the alternate. John Ostrowski was chosen as the Boys State delegate and Thomas Siebert was chosen as alternate.

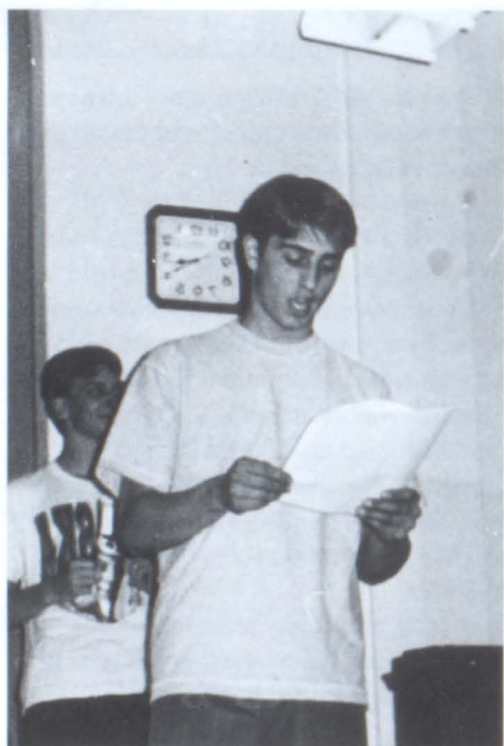
As the year came to a close, most juniors were glad to see it go and excited to start again, but next time as seniors.

~T.Funk

*Eric Bauer
Jed Bertsch
Jason Bornemann



*Laura Joachim
Morrow Kary
Jennifer Kauk



TAKING NOTES.

Senior Amber Metzger waits with pen in hand to write down any pertinent information.

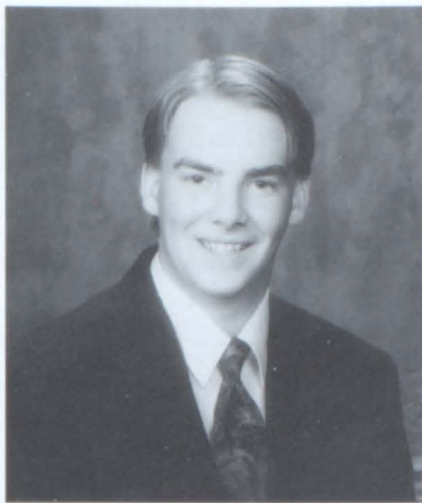
18 PEOPLE



AN AMERICAN MAYOR.

Senior Steve Stickelmyer gives the American party's platform during the Government Day

debate. Students were allowed to vote for the candidates of their choice following the debate.



*Charles Hermansen
Jason Huber
Christina Huffman



MAKING IT RIGHT.

Seniors Jason Bornemann and Casey Wolff work together to change the rocks to "EHS 97" on the Herreid hill. The class also turned the yellow rocks over to look more "Eureka-like." Because principal David Fjeldheim owns the land, the senior class gains access to this hill every year during their Skip Day.

COMING TO A CONCLUSION

Was it an end or a beginning? All nineteen seniors had a different answer for this question as they began what was to be their last year as high school students.

The seniors prepared for their futures in different ways. Some students chose to take more difficult courses, such as Advanced Math or Advanced Chemistry, while others chose to lighten their load in order to "take a break" before coming in contact with difficult college courses the following year. Some students chose to participate in the HOSTS program in which they were assigned to an elementary classroom to work in during their study hall.

In February, they traveled to Pierre to gather information for their term papers at the South Dakota State Library to and tour the capitol building. Some students also found interesting aspects of Pierre

besides what was found at the Capitol grounds and the State Library.

Amber Metzger said, "The learning experience to McDonald's in Pierre was the best part."

The seniors also participated in the traditional Government Day for which they made "propaganda" posters and campaigned for their respective positions. The parties running for offices were the Americans and Progressives. American mayor candidate Steve Stickelmyer won against Progressive candidate Jed Bertsch to become the new "mayor". At the end of the week, they traveled to Leola to tour the county courthouse and held a mock city council meeting at the Eureka Municipal Building.

On May 14th, the class went to Bismarck for Skip Day. It was to be the last time traveling together on a big yellow school bus for the class.

Jeanne Mettler said, "I liked spending time with the whole class and skipping school."

In mid-May, the seniors were also treated to the Senior Night video prepared by Laurie Stickelmyer and B. J. Dais. It showed pictures of every classmate and showed how each one changed throughout their life.

As the year came to a close with graduation, the seniors looked to the future with a readiness to go on, but also looked back with sadness at all the teachers, surroundings and friends that would be missed. They were comforted by knowing that even if they end up being separated by miles, as friends they will never be far apart from each other.

~M. Kary & L. Joachim

Jennifer Knoepfle
Jeanne Mettler
Amber Metzger



Daniel Van Stedum
Amy Weisbeck
Jesse White



SENIORS LOOK FORWARD

Choices are imperative to a teenager's life. Just one of the important choices a senior has to make is what to do after graduation. Most choose to go to college, while some would rather find a job or stay and help on the family farm.

Northern State University in Aberdeen will be attended by Jed Bertsch, Charles Hermansen, Jason Huber, Laura Joachim, Jennifer Kauk, Liza Raile and Amy Weisbeck.

Christina Huffman and Morrow Kary plan to attend Presentation College in Aberdeen while Eric Bauer will attend the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

Lake Area Technical Institute in Watertown will be attended by Dan VanStedum, Jesse White and Casey

Wolff. Amber Metzger plans to attend National College in Rapid City.

Some would rather attend an out of state institution. Jason Bornemann and Ryan Schaeffer will be attending North Dakota State College of Science in Wahpeton, ND. Steve Stickelmyer plans to attend New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Jeanne Mettler plans to move to Texas to be a nanny and Jennifer Knoepfle is planning to stay and help on the family farm.

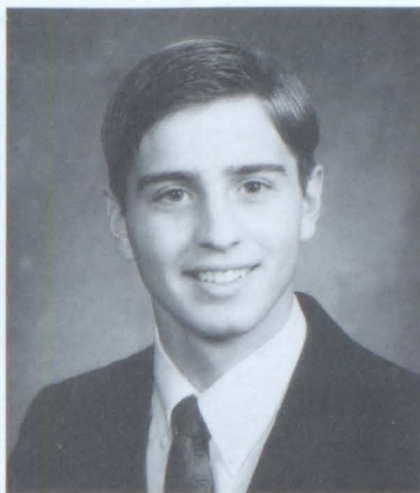
Now that these seniors have conquered the first major milestone of their lives, they can go on to making their dreams become realities.

~A. Weisbeck and J. Kauk

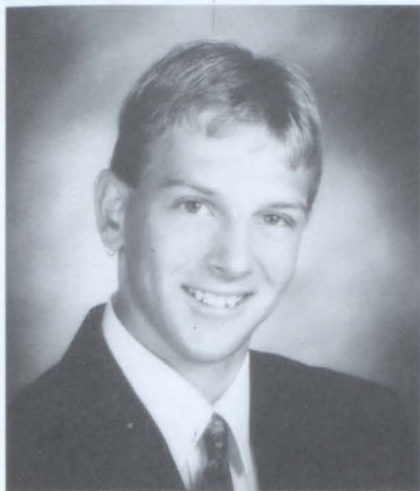


YOU CAN'T CATCH ME!

Senior Amy Weisbeck races by on a Bumper Car during the Senior Skip Day at Bismarck, ND.



*Liza Raile
Ryan Schaeffer
Steve Stickelmyer



Casey Wolff



A RECESS IN THE MEETING.

Seniors Liza Raile, Jason Bornemann, Jason Huber, Jennifer Kauk, Charles Hermansen and Mayor Ervin Gebhardt take a break from the Seniors'

Mock City Council meeting. The students met with the mayor to express some of their concerns relevant to the community as part of their annual

Government Day.

HIDDEN TALENT.

Mr. Richard Greco demonstrates the art of preparing a fine Spanish dish. Employing various learning devices such as cooking served to benefit students and allowed them to catch a glimpse of the hidden talents of their teachers.

WATCH THE BALL.

Mr. Eric Sammons tells players to concentrate as he "moonlights" as head volleyball coach. Mr. Sammons was also occupied with coaching golf in the spring.



BUSY FACULTY MEMBERS ALSO HAVE FUN

Even though students do not always think so, teachers are the building blocks to their education. Without them in their lives, they would lack direction.

Sophomore Carmen Neifer said, "Teachers provide us with valuable skills that we will need later on in life."

This year Mrs. Merrill Ackerman and Mr. John Miller were added to our system. Mrs. Ackerman was in charge of cleaning, organizing, and updating the high school library. She discarded many old books that were not being used.

Mrs. Ackerman said, "I really like to organize because my philosophy is everything has a place and everything should be in its place and as a result of this there is neatness and the security of finding things, which saves a lot of time."

Mr. Miller served as the new band director. He directed the concert band as

they attended the SD Bandmasters Convention at SDSU. The marching band also placed fourth in the Gypsy Day parade. Sadly, he resigned from the position at the end of the year to move closer to his hometown.

Mrs. Mickey Neuharth took on new positions along with her previous duties. She taught General Business, Keyboarding and became the adviser for the Trojanite. She also took on the position of assistant volleyball coach. Mr. Eric Sammons also doubled as a volleyball coach.

Many of the faculty members had extra-curricular duties besides their teaching responsibilities. Any instructor that was a coach or adviser to activities in the school had to be willing to give their own time to help and work with the students. After 26 years of coaching football, Mr. Randy Hermansen has resigned from the position.

Besides their various duties, the faculty had special events in which they could relax and have fun away from the demands of teaching. They had a Christmas Get Together and continued the tradition of the "mailbox buddy." Each person was assigned to give small gifts to a faculty member throughout the year. At the end of the year, their identities were revealed.

To keep the teachers informed of upcoming events so things would go smoothly, Mr. Fjeldheim held teachers' meetings every Thursday.

Mr. Fjeldheim said, "Due to the weather conditions, it was a long year. As an administrator I spent a lot of time with postponements and rescheduling, which normally there isn't that much time spent on them; and as a teacher it was an enjoyable year because there were a lot of great students."

~A. Lutz & C. Fjeldheim



Mrs. Merrill Ackerman. High School Librarian.
Mrs. Joan Anderson. Advanced Foods and Relationships, Health, Pre-Voc, Jr. High Language Arts, Elementary Counseling, FHA.
Mr. Bob Billotto. American History, World History, Government, Economics, Psychology/Sociology, German, Physical Education, Head GBB and BBB coach, PHOCS.
Mr. Ronald Cooper. Physical Science, Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Earth Science, 7th grade Math.



Mrs. Sharel Delzer. English I - IV, Drama.
Mr. David Fjeldheim. World Geography, High School Principal.
Mr. Richard Greco. Life Science, Biology I, Advanced Biology, Spanish, Trojan.
Mr. Randy Hermansen. Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Advanced Math, High-Q Adviser, Head Track Coach, Head Football Coach.



Mr. Kerwin Hoellein. Exploring Technology, Drafting/Woodworking, Shop III & IV, Welding/Small Engines, Lifetime Sports, Pre-Voc, Ass't. BBB Coach, Ass't. Football Coach.
Mr. Paul Kolar, Jr. High and High School Chorus, Creative Writing.
Mrs. Laurel Mehrer, Jr. High and High School Art.
Mr. John Miller, Jr. High and High School Band.



Mrs. Mickey Neuharth. Computer Studies, Advanced Computers, Ass't. Volleyball Coach.
Mr. Eric Sammons. Guidance Counselor, Head Golf Coach, Head Volleyball Coach, PHOCS.
Mrs. Judy Schnabel. High School Resource Room.
Mrs. Arley Trautman, Jr. High Librarian.



A NIGHT ON THE TOWN.

Faculty members Mr. David Fjeldheim, Mrs. Kathy Fjeldheim, Dr. Sherlock Hirning, Mrs.

Marie Hirning, Mr. Ronald Cooper and Diana Cooper enjoy relaxing conversation as they wait to

be served at the Junior/Senior banquet.

ALWAYS READY TO OFFER SUPPORT

Dedication, determination and decisions defined the support personnel as they maintained the high standards necessary to the student's education.

The bus drivers had the responsibility of transporting students to and from school and driving students to various school and athletic activities that occurred throughout the year. Their job was made increasingly difficult as ice and snow covered the country roads throughout the fierce winter.

The cooks' tasks included preparing meals that were nutritious and followed the established state and federal guidelines. They also supplied treats for the students, such as caramel apple dip to add something new to the menu occasionally.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

FRONT: David Krumm, President Nina Kunz.
BACK: Gary Oster, Charles Hoffman, Carey Lapp.

ALWAYS HARD AT WORK

Although her job as business manager can be very demanding, Mrs. Janice Heier takes a break from numbers and figures to smile for the camera.

Custodians were always available to correct any problems as well as keeping everything clean and in working order. Their job was especially important when downed powerlines caused the entire city to be out of electricity for two days. In addition to cleaning during the school year, they also spent the summer months repairing and improving the appearance of the interior of the school.

Secretarial duties included jobs such as answering phones, correspondence and being available to complete other duties. The secretaries also helped students by copying items for them, handling messages and finding information for them concerning their individual records. These actions were necessary in order to ensure that day to day activities

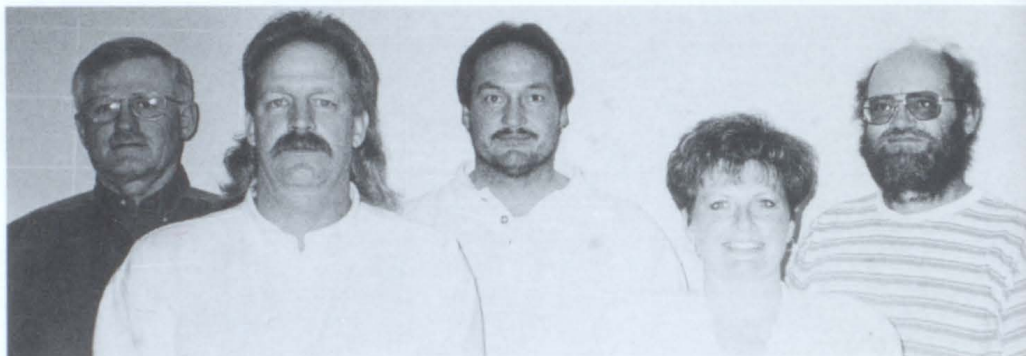
went according to schedule.

Resource teachers helped children reach their academic potential and supported them as they gained a better understanding of themselves and the educational process.

In conclusion, the administrators and school board members had the importance of making decisions that influenced the welfare of the students and school. The job was not always easy when conflicting views came into play.

High School Principal, Mr. David Fjeldheim said that if he could change the school year, he would "... Make the seconds and minutes go a little slower. wish time wouldn't go so fast."

~J. Neifer



LENDING A HELPING HAND.

High School principal Mr. David Fjeldheim takes a break from his numerous commitments within the

school to help sophomore Joey Gab with an assignment.

ADMINISTRATORS

Superintendent Dr. Sherlock Hirning and Principal David Fjeldheim.



SECRETARIES

Mrs. Clarice Moser, Elementary Secretary and Mrs. Susan Lutz, High School Secretary.



RESOURCE TEACHERS

Monica Hilgemann, Kelly Graff, Judy Schnabel, Kim Gruebele.



COOKS

Edna Hieb, Linda Obenauer, Leona Metzger, Monica Weber.



CUSTODIANS

FRONT: Velma Mehlhaff, Clara Janke. BACK: Marvin Moser, Renae Orth, Gary Ackerman.



BUS DRIVERS

FRONT: Don Gab, Henry Hilgemann. BACK: Wilfred Eberhart, Walter Pfeiffer, Dennis White. NOT PICTURED: Vicky Lapka.



I've learned ...

"... not to eat Corn Nuts in driver's ed unless you want to fail."

~Junior Carrie Ekern

"... how to do as little as possible and get by."

~Senior Steve Stickelmyer

"... to read the sides of the busses so I don't get lost in parking lots on field trips."

~Junior Tessa Bornemann

"... never stand in the way of guys on the way to lunch."

~Junior Jeanne Neifer

"... not be overly affectionate with my girlfriend in the lobby because you get in lots of trouble."

~Sophomore David Kurle

"... trying to change tradition is hard and the outcome is not as good as you hoped it would be."

~Junior Trisha Funk

"... Pomp and Circumstance is a tune that sticks in your head--especially after playing it a lot of times in a row."

~Sophomore Alisha Lutz

JUST WAITING.

Juniors Matt Opp and Cathryn Schrum stand

and watch as the rest of their classmates

complete the Junior class' Homecoming

float before the parade.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE QUEEN!
Newly crowned Homecoming Queen

Jennifer Kauk receives a hug from her sister, Kimberly, following the Coronation. A

receiving line at the back of the gym allowed friends, relatives and well-

wishers to congratulate Jennifer and Homecoming King Steve Stickelmyer.

STUDENT LIFE

Learning Through Living



TEA FOR TWO.

The two culprits in the All School play, "Dirty Work on the Trail,"

Trisha Funk (Felicia Da Flea) and Ryan Ackerman (Pugsley

Moonquake) plot their next scheme over a cup of tea.

A student's life is filled with many different activities. Although this kind of schedule can become hectic and extremely stressful at times, in the end it provides them with memories and different qualities that they will use for the future.

Some students spent their extra time by having part-time jobs.

Sophomore Kendra Fischer said, "I think it is important to have a job while in high school because it gives you responsibility and experience for the future."

Many students had at least a little time in which they could have fun with friends and just relax for awhile.

A few of the movies that students enjoyed over the year were "Jerry Maguire", starring Tom Cruise; "Liar,

Liar", with Jim Carrey; and "Phenomenon" and Michael, both starring John Travolta.

School related activities were a major part of students' lives. Such activities included Homecoming and the all-school play.

Homecoming week was filled with exciting and fun things to do. Freshman David Ostrowski said, "The best part about Homecoming was finding out who won the float contest and winning the football game."

The all-school play was where students came together to bring out their acting skills and everyone got to see a different side of each other.

Sophomore Alisha Lutz said, "My favorite part

of the play this year was working with the cast and listening to the audience laugh at all the jokes, even though some of them weren't that funny."

Throughout the year, the Juniors raised money for different activities. This year, the Juniors provided the Seniors with a banquet as part of Senior Night.

When graduation arrived, there were mixed feelings between the graduates. Although some of them were overjoyed by being done with high school, others were sad to go and uncertain about what the future would bring.

Senior Laura Joachim said, "I was nervous because I was not sure how I was going to react."

~A. Lutz

CARTOON MANIA

The Flintstones Come Alive

Rain, rain go away, come again another day. Most students felt like reciting this line once or twice because of the crummy weather that lasted all homecoming week.

As usual, the week consisted of dress up days. Sophomore Josh Flemmer chose to wear a prom dress for Cross-Dresser Day.

He said, "Now I know how the girls feel with the limited movement and it itched like crazy."

The coronation took place Monday night with Steve Stickelmyer crowned as King and Jennifer Kauk as Queen. The freshman guys also competed in a beauty pageant in their skit. They represented area towns with very creative costumes.

Sophomore Logan Eggiman said, "I laughed a lot at Jamie and Owen."

It was a different kind of skit, however, that really got the crowd excited. Coaches Holly Hoffman, Bob Billotto, Randy Hermansen, and Kerwin Hoellein lip synched to Michael Jackson's hit song, "Bad."

Junior Ryan Ackerman said, "I think the skit was well prepared and very enjoyable."

Due to the rain, the parade was cancelled and the football game was postponed until Monday night. However, the students still built their floats on Friday with the incentive of a pizza party for the winning class. The competition was held Saturday when the floats were entered in the Schmeckfest parade. The sophomore class came in first, with the freshmen coming in a close second.

The Patriots finally faced the Leola-Edmund Central

Pirates on Monday night and they won 48-21.

Jed Bertsch said, "It was the only easy victory we had all year and it was special to

me because it was my last homecoming game I will ever play here at EHS."

~T. Funk and L. Raile



KUM-BA-YAAA!
On Celebrity Day, senior Amy Weisbeck and junior Tina Neuharth take a minute to express their

musical abilities. Amy dressed as Phoebe from the popular television show "Friends" and she needed the guitar to complete her ensemble.



YABBA-DABBA-DOO!
As well as taking part in the parade, sophomores Susan Knoepfle, Mere Opp, Kimberly Eberhart and Logan

Eggiman also impersonate the popular "modern stone age family." As a result of their efforts, the sophomore class captured the Most



HOMECOMING ROYALTY.

Amy Weisbeck, Jed Bertsch, Liza Raile, Eric Bauer, Laura Joachim, Casey Wolff, Page Logan Rau, Queen Jennifer Kauk, Page Kelsey Sammons, King Steve Stickelmyer.

TAKE IT AWAY, COACH!

During the coaches' skit at coronation, Coach Randy Hermansen "gets down" while pretending to be part of Michael Jackson's band. His sidekicks are Coach Kerwin Hoellein, Coach Holly Hoffman (Michael), and Coach Bob Billotto. The coaches lip synched to the song "Bad".



Creative Float Award in the Schmeckfest competition. They also won first place among the junior and senior high classes. This hard fought win made them eligible for a pizza

party which was sponsored by the Student Council. Sophomore Kendra Fischer said, "We put a lot of hard work into the float and it all paid off."



*What is
your
favorite
homecoming
memory?*

"Seeing everybody dress up on the different days and being a part of the homecoming royalty."

~Senior Jennifer
Kauk

"Still getting to play Leola even though it wasn't on the right day. I enjoyed our domination over them."

~Sophomore Logan
Eggiman

"Seeing the guys dressed up like girls on Cross Dress Day."

~Senior Steve
Stickelmyer

"The best part of homecoming was the fun and excitement that comes from the whole week."

~Junior Sarae Hoff

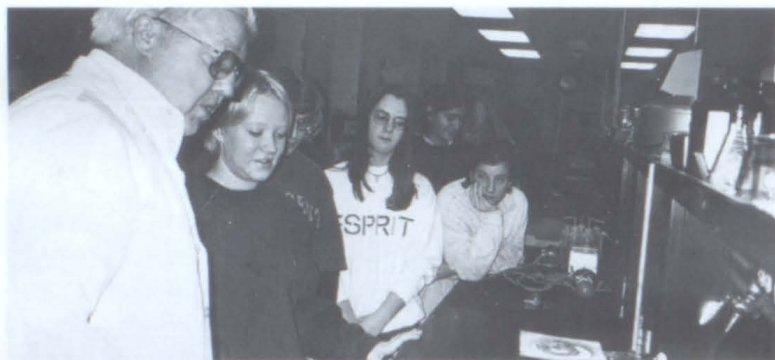
"HANGING OUT" AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Seniors Eric Bauer, Casey Wolff, Laura Joachim, Amber Metzger, and Amy Weisbeck converse in Secretary of State Joyce Hazeltine's office as they wait for her to arrive. Hazeltine talked to the class and gave each of them copies of the South Dakota Constitution and an official South Dakota Great Seal.



CHANGING COPPER INTO "GOLD".

Juniors Minna Morsari, Rebecca Kauk, Carla Ottenbacher, Gaby Mulino and Allison Opp watch as Presentation Chemistry professor, Ralph McGregor, shows them how to turn a copper penny into brass.



*Where
would
you go for
the ideal field
trip?*



"Florida where there is no snow"

~Senior Jason Bornemann

"To a Six Flags or Busch Gardens"

~Freshman Chris Fjeldheim

"I would go to California to go ski."

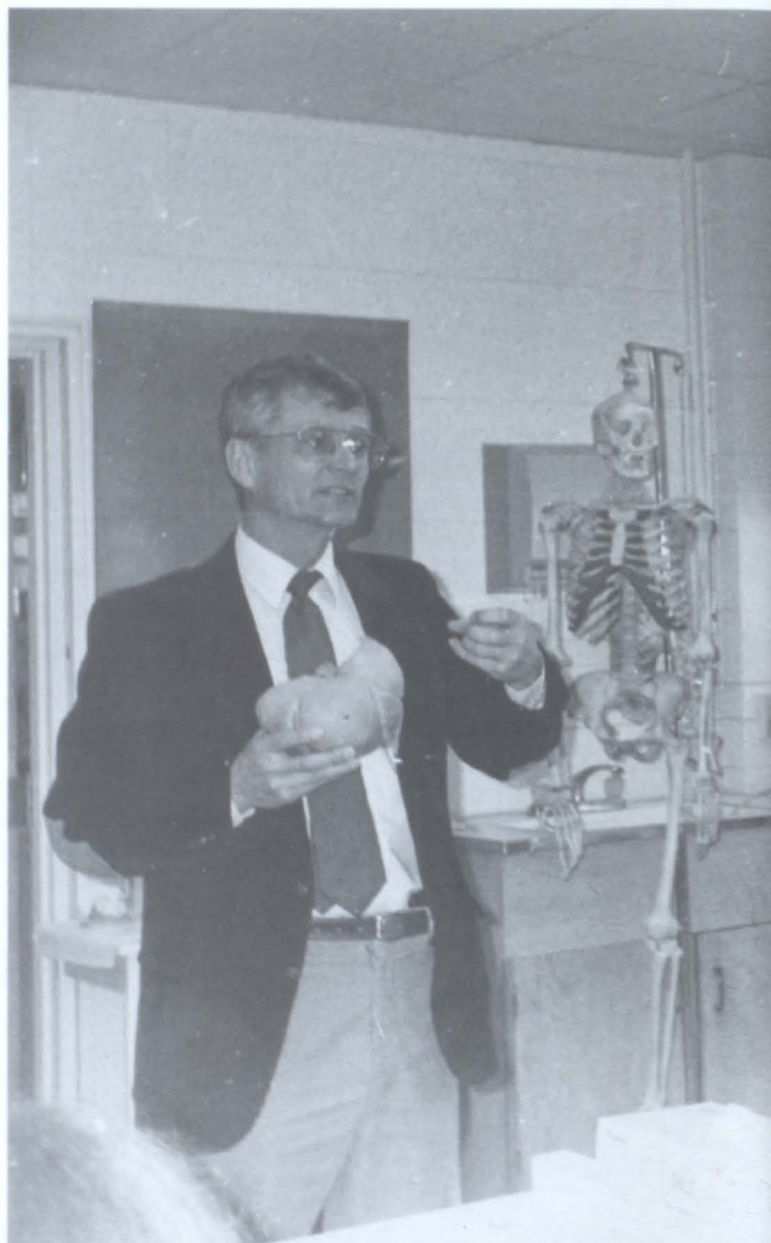
~Freshman Owen Wolff

"I think the ideal field trip would be to go to Washington, D.C. Not only are the places to see interesting, they are also educational."

~Sophomore Beth Grenz

"I would like to go to Australia to see the different varieties of life and the different people."

~Senior Amber Metzger



THIS IS THE PATH YOUR BLOOD TAKES.

Mr. Dennis Kamen, an instructor at Presentation College in Aberdeen,

shows junior Carla Ottenbacher and the rest of the Advanced Biology

TIME FOR TRAVEL

Students Take Business Trips

Annual field trips are always a favorite for students. Traditionally, it is the Senior class that gets to travel the most.

They started their excursions with a trip to Aberdeen in October. While there, they attended a Career Day where they visited with school and

military recruiters.

In February, the seniors went to Pierre to tour the state capitol to increase their knowledge of government and to tour the state library to find information for their term papers. While at the library, they learned how to use the computerized system to locate books and some ventured onto the Internet.

Senior Morrow Kary said, "It was interesting to find out all the information about one thing is so easy to find on the computers."

They also visited the courthouse in Leola for Government Day. County Treasurer Steve Serr explained several aspects of the county government and gave them a tour of the courthouse.

Senior Laura Joachim

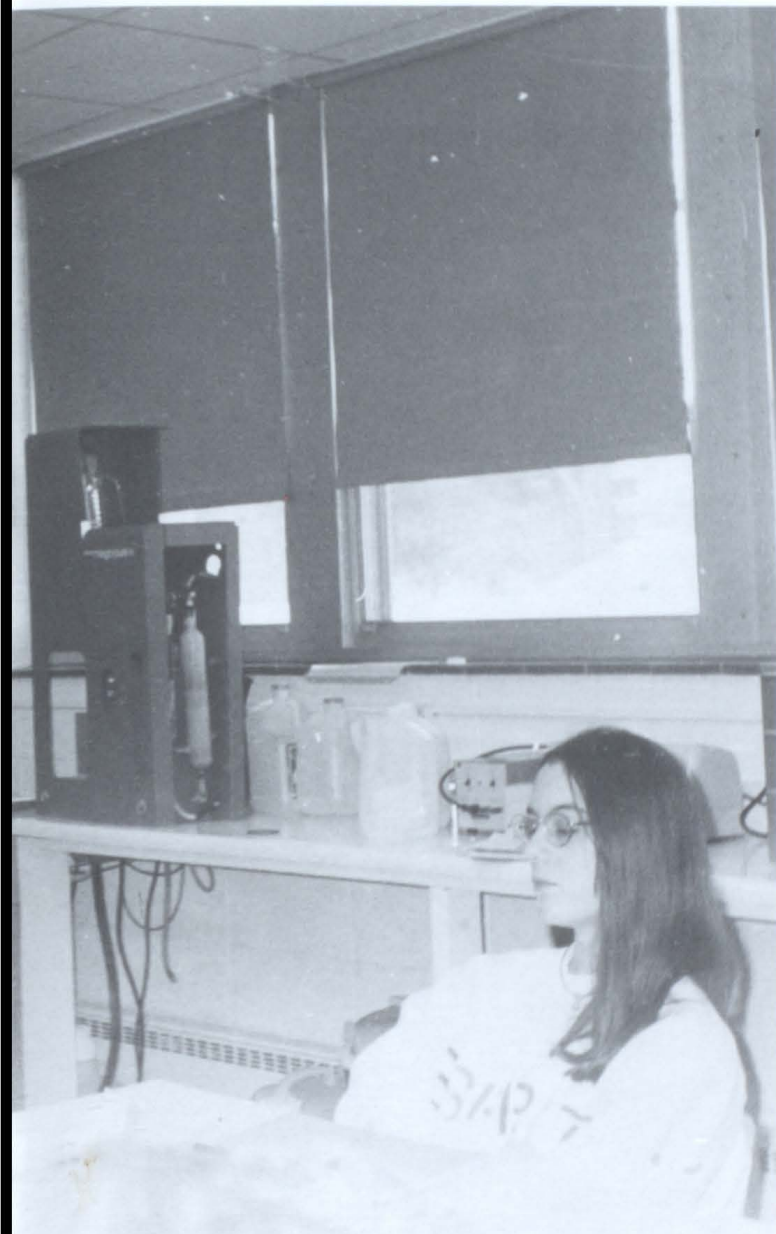
said, "I really liked finding everyone's birth and marriage records at the courthouse. I wish my group could've seen the Sheriff's before he had to leave, though."

Advanced Biology, which included both juniors and seniors, traveled to Aberdeen to Presentation College and St. Luke's Midland Medical Center.

Junior Jeanne Neifer said, "The scariest part was looking at those dead bodies and realizing I'll look like that in fifty years."

The seniors closed the year by venturing to Bismarck for their Skip Day. They toured General Custer's house, went miniature golfing, toured the zoo, went shopping and concluded the day by attending movies.

~M. Kary & L. Joachim



class the parts of the human body before they migrate down the hall

and see what every student waits for or dreads--the cadavers.



WARMING UP BY THE FLAMING FOUNTAIN.

Some of the seniors huddle for warmth around the flaming fountain

in Pierre. The fountain honors S.D. soldiers who have died in battle.

HELP WANTED

Jobs Add Responsibility

Dig out the parents' old high school wardrobes because retro's back! Bright colors, hip-hugging bell-bottoms and platform shoes could be seen in many fashion magazines and clothing stores. While a few have sported some of these styles, not all of the flower power clothes have made a comeback at EHS yet.

Senior, Christina Huffman says, "I think the retro style of clothing is awesome. It's cool to see some of the types of clothing my parents wore." Even though fashion in the magazines was retro, the students believed that fashion is more of a personal thing.

Sophomore Kendra Fischer said, "For someone to be fashionable it really comes down to your own style and how you show it."

Another part of individual style shows through jobs. In preparing for the real world, many responsibilities were taken on.

Junior Rachel Schaeffer said, "The best part of my job at the Eureka Health Care Center is learning to take on new responsibilities."

Junior Cathryn Schrum said, "I work at Eureka Manufacturing to earn money and also for the experience...I enjoy the bookwork and also the extra spending money."

Sometimes jobs proved to be more of a grueling task than an exciting experience.

Junior Trisha Funk said, "I like my job the most when my shift ends!"

When jobs proved too stressful, students took refuge in hobbies.

Sophomore David Kurle said, "I enjoy hunting and fishing because they help you respect nature."

Senior Steve Stickelmyer used his hobby to entertain surrounding communities by racing his stock car, 28S, at the Wishek, ND and Aberdeen Speedways.

Some other students also

remained active in Boy and Girl Scouting as a way to give back to the community.

Freshman David Ostrowski achieved the rank of Eagle Scout which is the highest honor that can be achieved by

a Boy Scout.

Whether it be through fads, fashions, jobs or hobbies, the students strived to express their individuality.

~A. Weisbeck & H. Woehlhaff



DON'T BOTHER ME, I'M READING!

Freshman Owen Wolff catches up on reading about one of his hobbies during his early morning study hall.

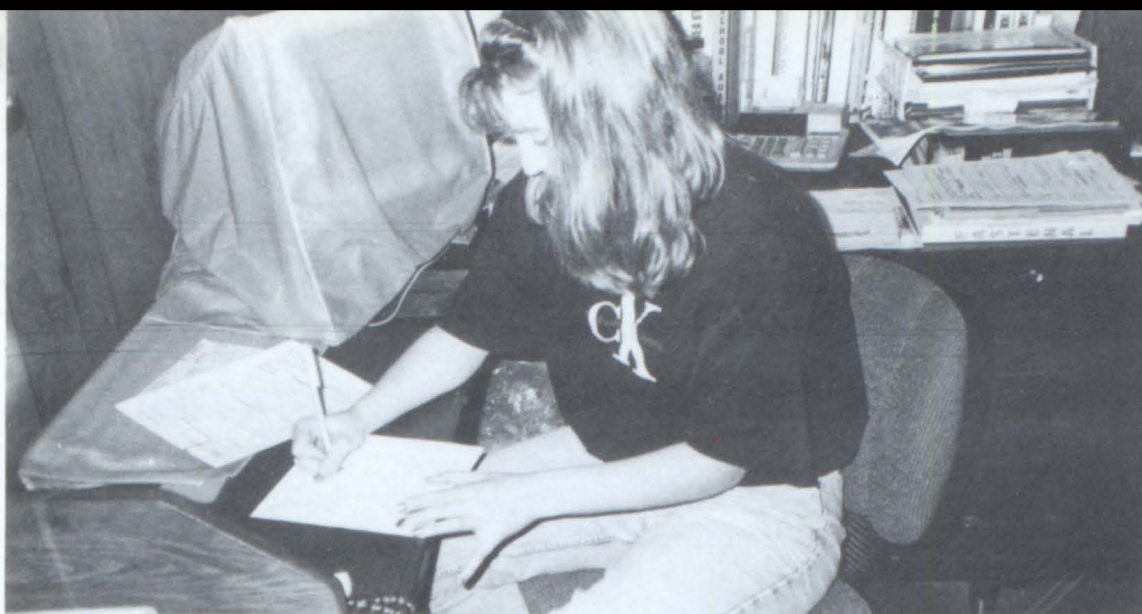
Other students choose to converse about the latest news.



THE MAN WITH THE MOP.

To fulfill his job requirements at Ken's Fairway, junior Bob Nehlich

mops the floor at the end of the day. Other duties Bob carried out for the



FILLING OUT THE FORMS.
Paperwork seems to be inevitable in almost any line of work, but junior Cathryn Schrum welcomes it as she completes her assignment for the day at Eureka Manufacturing.

DON'T SQUISH THE BREAD!
As he bags a customer's groceries, junior Tom Siebert takes care in not harming any food already in the bag. Many high school students took on the responsibility of a part-time job to earn extra money for themselves.



*What do
you like
best about
your job?*

"I enjoy being around people and also getting a lot of good tips."

~Junior Tina Neuharth

"I like hooftrimming with my dad and working at Super Valu because they are both good work experiences and a way to earn money."

~Junior Tom Siebert

"The best part of my job is being able to work outside and to be able to see my friends often."

~Sophomore Kendra Fischer

"The best part of my job would have to be just being around lots of people and also the tips and the pay-check are definitely a plus."

~Senior Amy Weisbeck

store included stocking shelves and bagging groceries. Bob was just one

of many students who chose to take on a part time job.

GONE SWIMMING.

Travel in and out of Eureka became increasingly difficult as excess water overcame Highway 10 west of Eureka. Highway repair was required on highways and backroads all over the state.

CONSTRUCTION ZONE.

By flipping through her note cards, new H.S librarian Mrs. Merrill Ackerman begins to organize another section of the library. Mrs. Ackerman worked on a complete reformation of the library by discarding outdated books, organizing magazines and offering more computerized materials to the students.



*What news
story
interested you
the most?*



"... the Hale-Bopp comet and all the events connected with it."

~Junior Sarae Hoff

"... the Timothy McVeigh trial and the JonBenet Ramsey murder."

~Sophomore Alisha Lutz

"... the Timothy McVeigh trial and its outcome."

~Sophomore Amber Pfeifle

"Tiger Woods won the Masters."

~Freshman David Ostrowski



LOOK OUT FOR THE GIANT WAVES.

What looks like a wave is actually a snowbank that formed on the north

side of town after a fierce blizzard dumped snow on the area. Blowing

SNOWBOUND

Disaster Strikes Midwest

Disaster, disbelief and destruction were a sampling of the events that occurred throughout the year.

Americans watched as O.J. Simpson was found liable in

the civil suits in the wrongful deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman and was ordered to pay damages to the families involved.

Flooding, record cold temperatures, excessive snowfall amounts and loss of electricity characterized the weather in several Midwest-ern states. Communities experienced damages totalling over thousands of dollars. Grand Forks, ND families watched as their houses and belongings were covered by the Red River. Families and businesses faced the challenge of rebuilding and creating a new life out of the memories of the past.

On December 26th, Americans mourned the death of six year old JonBenet Ramsey. The child beauty queen was found beaten to death in the basement of her Denver, Colorado home.

Timothy McVeigh was found guilty and accountable on all charges of the Oklahoma City bombing which occurred in April 1995.

More evidence was found concerning the crash of TWA flight 800 which crashed off the coast of New York.

The brightest comet of the century, Hale-Bopp appeared and will not be able to be seen for over 2,000 years.

On the national level, President Bill Clinton was re-elected and Russian leader Boris Yelstein underwent heart surgery after he suffered a heart attack earlier in the year.

Carl Sagan, populizer of science, passed away this year. His interests included astronomy and stars.

The town of Eureka saw the addition of a business in the form of Pfitzer's Shop and Save which became established in the old Flower Shop residence.

~C. Neifer and J. Neifer



snow, freezing rain and blocked roads made travel nearly impossible

for much of the winter.



WHAT A DEAL!

Senior Amy Weisbeck stands in front of Pfitzer's Shop and Save, the newest business in town. It provides

the chance for customers to buy regular grocery items at a reduced price.

DIRTY WORK

Smiles and Tears Abound

Clouds of desert dust, pounding hoofs, flashes of excitement defined this year's play, "Dirty Work on the Trail". The play was directed by Mrs. Sharel Delzer. The cast consisted of various members from the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

"Dirty Work" had a touch of humor, yet was mysterious and dramatic. Carrie Ekern (Ella Mentary) wanted to become a famous singer, but did not want to leave her mother Sarae Hoff (Widow Mentary) or her love Charles Hermansen (Ned Sterling). As in almost every western, the characters enjoyed a happy ending. The play was complete with the good guy in white and the bad guy and his accomplice in black. A jilted woman, sheriff, bouncing pony express riders, mail deliverer and several wacky stagecoach passengers completed the cast. "Dirty

Work" kept the audience involved with "applause" and "boo" signs. Puns that only a careful listener could catch were also a very important part of the play.

Junior Rachel Schaeffer said, "I enjoyed watching everybody change from their normal personal selves into their character, I especially enjoyed my transformation!"

In order to change tradition and keep costs minimal, the juniors decided to downplay prom. They instead gave the seniors a formal banquet at the Prairie Schooner and decorated the stage in red, black and silver as part of senior night. The decorations served as a back drop for candid pictures with friends and dates.

The seniors were in charge of the program during which they read the class history, bequeathments, Remember Whens, the class prophecy

and the delegation. The delegation included the names of seniors incorporated into a short story. The seniors laughed and cried as they witnessed pictures of their past and present friends and

activities.

Senior Laura Joachim said "It was really fun seeing my friends' baby pictures and seeing how far we have come in the last eighteen years."

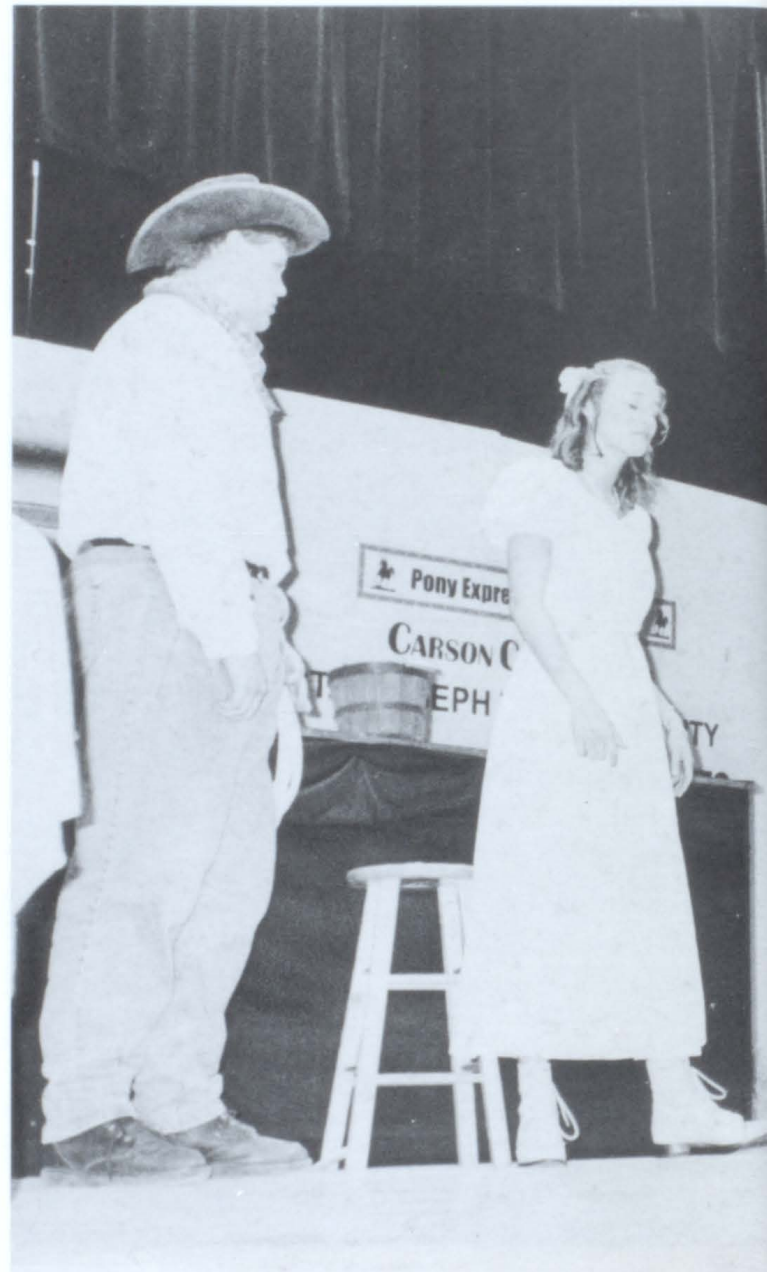
~C. Neifer & M. Kary



I'M ALL BETTER NOW.

After coughing up a hairball, Widow Mentary (Sarae Hoff) assures her new acquaintance, Astabada

Hugankiss (Heather Woehlhoff), that she will now be alright.



PLEASE STOP, ELLA!

Ned Sterling (Charles Hermansen), Felicia DeFlea (Trisha Funk) and Pugsley Moonquake (Ryan

Ackerman) cringe as they try to get Ella Mentary (Carrie Ekern) to stop



PRETTY AS A PICTURE. Seniors Laura Joachim, Amy Weisbeck, Morrow Kary, Jennifer Kauk, Jeanne Mettler, Amber Metzger and Jennifer Knoepfle line up as friends and family take pictures.

CONNECT SIDE A TO SIDE D. Junior Jeanne Neifer helps put a giant felt rose together for senior night before it is placed on the stage. Instead of a prom, the juniors held a formal banquet for the seniors and they decorated the stage for senior night.



singing her annoying rendition of "Pony Boy." The cast kept the

audience laughing with scenes such as this and unexpected puns.



*What is
your most
desired role
in a play?*

"It would be one where I could just act like a completely different person. People seem to enjoy it more when they see you act in a way that they don't expect."

~Sophomore David Kurle

"I always like to be a character that has a lot of humor."

~Junior Sarae Hoff

"I would enjoy any part in a play as long as the part didn't consist of a singing or dancing routine!"

~Junior Carrie Ekern

"I would be Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" because she risked her life for the man she loved even though no one else approved of what she was doing."

~Senior Morrow Kary

A JOB WELL DONE.

Senior Jeanne Mettler flashes a smile as she receives her diploma from school board president, Nina Kunz. Jeanne was among those seniors who attended all her years of school in the Eureka school system.

SOME WORDS OF ADVICE.

Commencement speaker, V.J. Smith, an Eureka alumnus and executive director of the SDSU Alumni Association, smiles as he reads "Letters to Santa" that were written by a few of the graduates as many as fifteen years ago.



*What was
your favorite
part about
graduation?*



"... being able to see my friends and family again."

~Jeanne Mettler

"... walking across the stage to get my diploma and my open house after graduation."

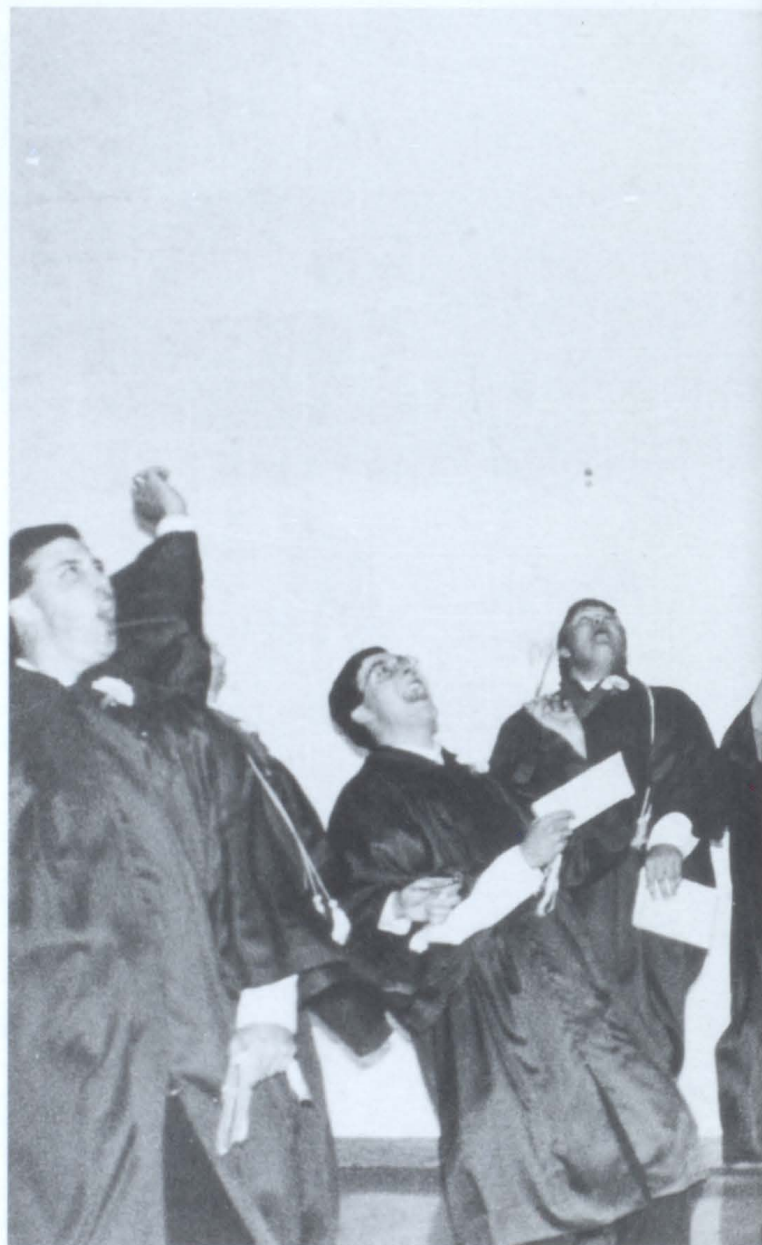
~Jennifer Kauk

"... walking up and getting my diploma."

~Jason Huber

"The best part was knowing that I'll never have to come back to school again."

~Jennifer Knoepfle



EXPRESSIONS OF JOY.

Students of the senior class smile as they throw their caps into the air following commencement exercises.

The tradition expressed the seniors' joy of their accomplishment and their readiness to enter the "real

HATS OFF

Graduates Prepare to Fly

Graduation. It is the day every senior looks forward to and when it finally comes, many activities take place.

The ceremony began with the processional, which was

played by Junior Jeanne Neifer and Sophomore Alisha Lutz.

The invocation was given by Eric Bauer, who was nominated to do so by the

class.

Charles Hermansen then gave his Salutatorian speech which focused on overcoming obstacles.

After his speech, the high school chorus sang "Another Bridge to Cross" under the direction of Mr. Paul Kolar.

Laura Joachim spoke about living for the moment in her Valedictorian speech.

She said, "I liked being able to give a speech, but I was much more relaxed when it was over."

V.J. Smith delivered the Commencement Address starting with the "ABC's and XYZ's," explained seven points of importance in life and closed by reciting Oh! The Places You'll Go!, by Dr. Seuss.

With the audience's participation, the class hymn, "When Peace, Like a River" was sung following the

address.

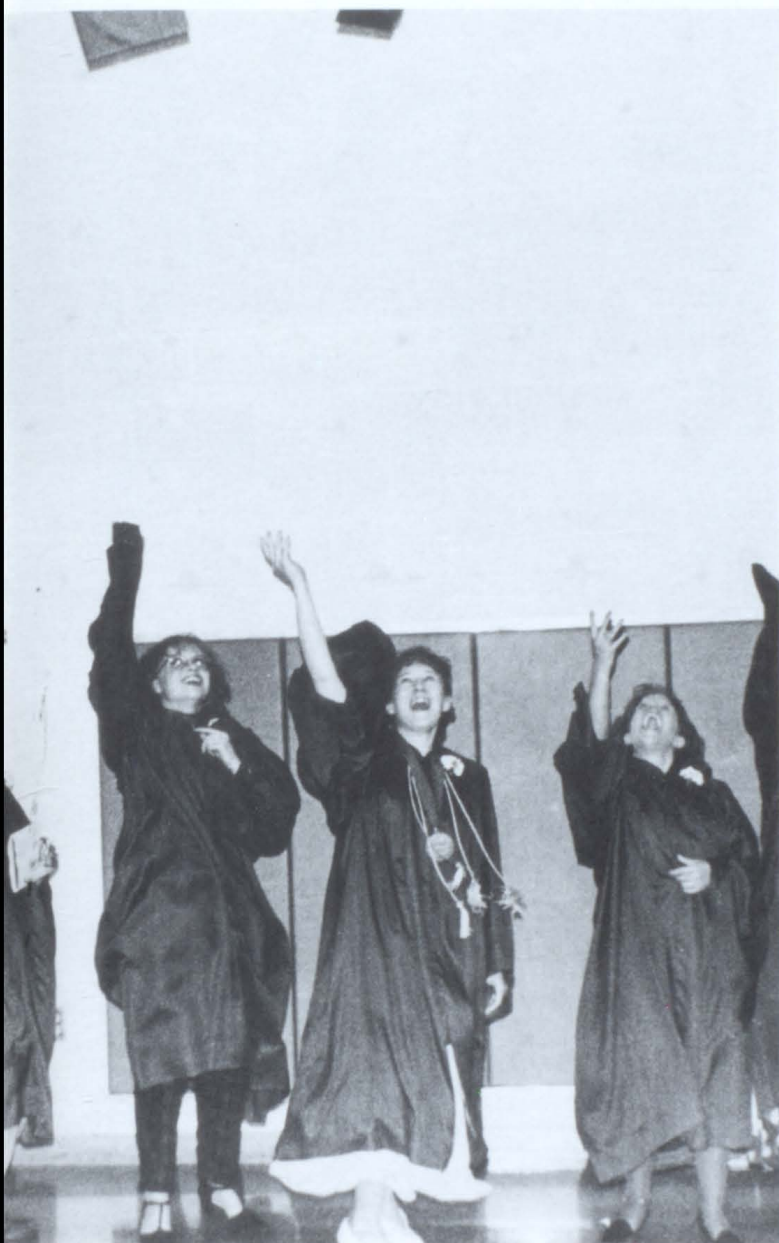
Andrew Koerner presented the Citizenship Awards to Charles Hermansen and Laura Joachim. These awards were based on leadership and patriotism and were voted on by the high school faculty.

Honor students who maintained a 90% grade point average or better during high school received medals of recognition from Principal David Fjeldheim. These students were Eric Bauer and Liza Raile.

The high school chorus entertained the audience once again with "A Choral Benediction."

Finally, Superintendent Dr. Sherlock Hirning and school board president Nina Kunz presented the graduates with their diplomas and Pastor Diane Rood Kiesz delivered the benediction.

~J. Kauk



world" to make more dreams come true. Phrases such as "See Ya" and "Will Work 4 Food" gave some of

the traditional mortar boards a humorous twist.



A HUG GOOD-BYE.

Senior Eric Bauer receives a hug from a classmate after the commencement exercises. Time together

for the seniors was precious as their days as a class came to an end.

ACADEMICS

Learning By The Book

Classes opened numerous doors of opportunity that benefited students. Students took a variety of classes that helped them decide on their future careers. Some of these classes include English, German, and Spanish.

English classes offered students the ability to express themselves through writing and speaking in a more professional manner. Students gained the ability to express themselves to a different ethnic group which is essential in a diverse nation such as ours. Spanish is an increasingly important language in today's society and students benefited from this exposure.

Junior Cathryn Schrum said, "Taking Spanish really helped me

communicate with Gaby, our foreign exchange student."

Classes are offered in the areas of science, mathematics, industrial arts, and home economics. The sciences such as Biology and Advanced Biology were very beneficial to the understanding and the advanced education of the life processes.

Advanced Biology student Tessa Bornemann said, "Advanced Biology helped me immensely by making me realize I have a future in the medical field."

Mr. Randy Hermansen helped his students realize the importance of math in every day life.

Algebra II student Rachel Schaeffer said, "I remember doing these math problems and thinking about the

fact that I probably would never use any of that stuff. The next day Mr. Hermansen explained to us the importance of it and I was really impressed."

Chemistry was a class that was looked upon as a burden and at times frightening, but it was one that offered many rewards.

Chemistry student Jeanne Neifer said, "Taking Chemistry was challenging but I am now able to see a future career involving Chemistry."

Students might have found classes a bit challenging, but students also were able to see the long term benefits and rewards from the hard work that pays off as a result.

~R.Schaeffer, T. Bornemann, & S. Anderson



HOW INTERESTING.

Junior foreign exchange student Minna Morsari spends extra time in

study hall looking through the latest issue of her favorite

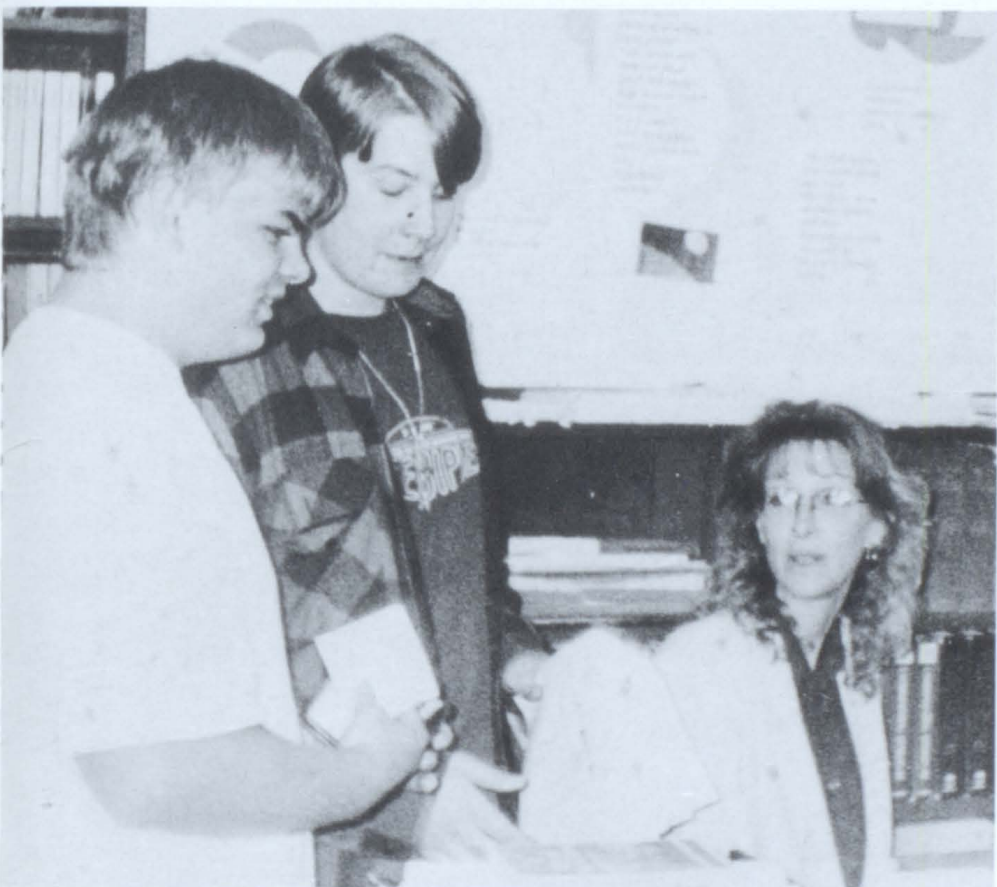
magazine.

**A PENNY FOR
YOUR THOUGHTS.**
Senior Jennifer Kauk

checks out her flute
music before the band

begins to sight read it.
She was one of six

seniors who played in
the band.



HELPFUL HINTS.

Thrown into utter
confusion by oral
documentation and

masses of notecards,
sophomore speech
students Monte

Bertsch and Joey Gab
approach Mrs. Sharel
Delzer with questions

regarding their
respective speeches.

I've learned ...

"...no one can escape Mr.
Hoellein's shop class without a
new nick name."

~Senior Laura Joachim

"... never to scream when I
hear a loud boom in Mr.
Hermansen's Algebra class."

~Freshman Sarah Van
Stedum

"... Chemistry is as hard as
people say it is."

~Junior Val Eberhart

"... not to hit the stapler in
Mr. Greco's classroom be-
cause consequences are
severe."

~Sophomore Logan
Eggiman

"... ain't ain't a word because
ain't ain't in the dictionary."

~Senior Charles Hermansen

"... sociology class can be real
fun when we discuss the differ-
ent talk shows."

~Senior Christina Huffman

"... not to sit in Mr. Hoellein's
chair and put my feet on his
desk."

~Sophomore Danny Mata

TALK TALK

TALKING THE

When most people talk it is an unconscious effort. The only time that we must think about how or what to say is if we deal with someone from a different country. That is where learning foreign languages comes in handy.

Mr. Richard Greco said, "The best part of teaching Spanish was that. . . Caryn and Cathryn Schrum, were very pleasant and fun to work with. For a while, Gaby Mulino, a foreign exchange student from Panama, joined us and that gave our class even more insight into the Spanish language."

The Spanish class wasn't all fun and games though. The students also learned Spanish grammar, culture, cooking, sentence structure and numbers.

John Ostrowski took German for a personal reason.

He said, "I took German because most of the colleges I would like to be accepted by require some knowledge of

a foreign language."

The class learned about German culture, numbers, and many other aspects of the German language.

The English department was a favorite for most students.

The freshmen studied grammar, Romeo and Juliet, Of Mice and Men, and short stories like Call of the Wild.

Sophomores in English II gave speeches and read The Pearl, Lord of the Flies, and Julius Caesar.

Sophomore Alisha Lutz said, "Lord of the Flies was my favorite novel because it showed me that under all of society glitz, there is animal instinct."

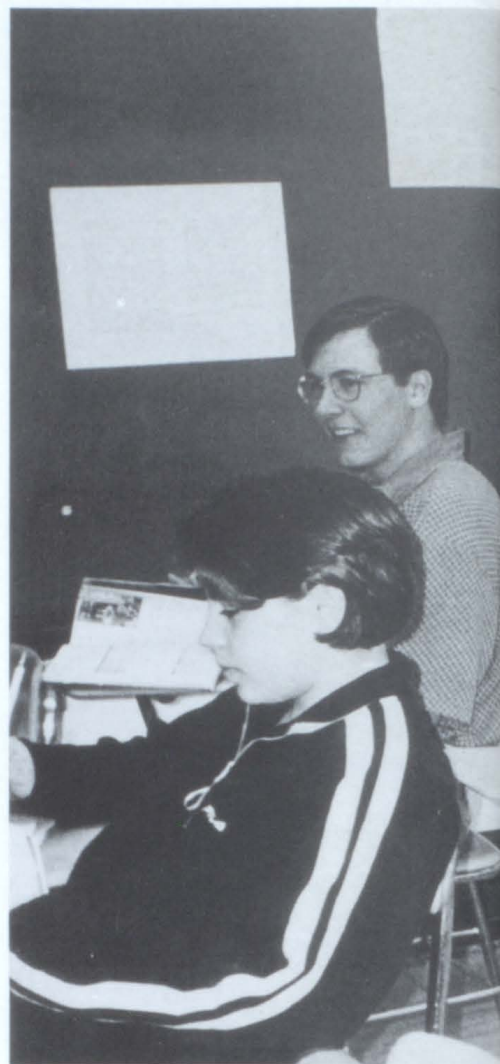
The juniors in English III spent most of their time studying novels such as The Scarlet Letter, To Kill a Mockingbird, and 1984.

English IV students spent the year reading Macbeth and A Tale of Two Cities and writing term papers.

~S. Hoff

BECOMING BILILINGUAL.

German students Mere Opp, Jason Bornemann and John Ostrowski listen intently to Mr. Billotto's lecture so that they can become fluent in another



DON'T BURN IT!

Mr. Greco watches sophomore Danny Mata as he makes churros. Danny didn't get to make them last year in Spanish I, so this years' class invited him to participate.



SOAKING IN THE FACTS.

Seniors Jeanne Mettler and Amber Metzger listen carefully and lock Mrs. Delzer's English IV lecture into long-term memory while Amy Weisbeck decides to write it down in her notes. The seniors

completed many tasks to prepare themselves for college level classes. These included small writing assignments, term papers and reading Charles Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities.

language. Although some students' schedules did not allow room for a foreign language class, most students who could take advantage

of the opportunity to gain new communication skills.

Languages

English I through IV courses taken by all high school students were taught by Mrs. Sharel Delzer. The seniors learned the proper procedure for writing research papers in which they were able to take a closer look at a subject of interest to them. They also completed the novel A Tale of Two Cities and completed a unit on Romantic poetry. This kept them busy until the last days of the school year.

Senior Morrow Kary said, "I was glad we didn't have time to do grammar."

Junior English students completed the novels The Scarlet Letter, To Kill a Mockingbird and 1984.

The sophomore class read Julius Caesar while the freshmen read Romeo and Juliet to learn more about Shakespeare and his works.

Spanish I, taken by two students, and foreign exchange student Gaby Mulino for part of the year, was taught by Mr. Richard Greco. Mr. Bob Billotto taught the basics of the German language in German I.



NOT SO FAST!

Junior Tessa Bornemann writes quickly to keep up with Mrs. Delzer as she dictates the notes for the day to the English III class.

EXPERIENCING A NEW CULTURE.

Finnish exchange student Minna Morsari, Panamanian Gaby Mulino and German Helena

Schaefer were students at Eureka High School. Minna and Helena stayed for the school year while Gaby only stayed for about nine weeks.

Social Sciences

World History, American History, Government/Economics and Psychology/Sociology were the Social Science courses taught by Mr. Bob Billoto.

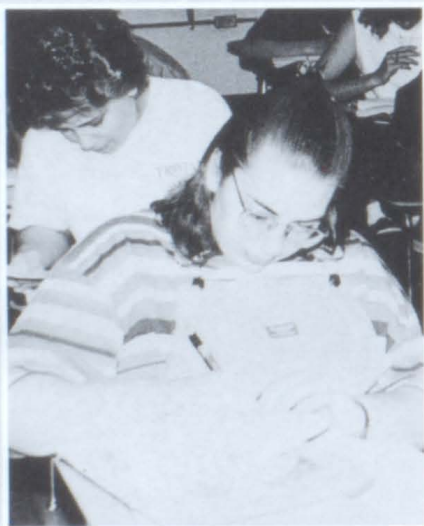
Students in World History studied about past civilizations and governments that helped bring us to where we are today.

The American History class learned about the wars of the United States and the changes and reforms our country went through to get to its present condition.

The American Government/Economics class covered information on Congress and other parts of government. They received a closer look at how candidates run for office and how they receive funds to do so. They also learned how to manage and invest money wisely.

The seniors in Psychology/Sociology learned about thought processes, the brain, stages of sleep and the roles of individuals within society.

World Geography, taught by Mr. David Fjeldheim, focused on the seven continents and the countries located on each continent.



WHAT WAS THAT GUY'S NAME AGAIN?

Sophomore Kim Eberhart glances over her notes in order to cram every possible name and date into her head before being tested on the information.

I WONDER WHAT'S FOR LUNCH.

Seniors Ryan Schaeffer and Jesse White wait patiently at the end of their American Government class as they wait to be dismissed



for lunch. The seniors covered many topics in American Government which ranged from the American Revolution to voting procedures. A field trip to Pierre and



LETTING IT SOAK IN.

Seniors Morrow Kary and Jennifer Kauk wait for the bell to ring at the end of Sociology. The

seniors who opted to take this class learned about patterns of behavior within groups.

Government Day gave the students a close look at how the state and county governments work.

WORLD

SEEING THE

Ancient Aztec civilization, European countries, the Civil War, congressional bills, and Sigmund Freud were the experiences chartered by the student body in Social Sciences.

Experiencing cultures from around the world became a part of World History students.

World Geography students learned about physical and geographical features.

Sophomore Kim Eberhart said, “. . . Learning about all the other countries was fun, and using the computer was fun to see other countries.”

The American History class studied many historical events.

Studying how people react in situations, how the mind operates, and different social complexes involved the seniors in Psychology/Sociology.

Senior Amy Weisbeck said, “Learning how the mind works and everything was interesting. . . Other

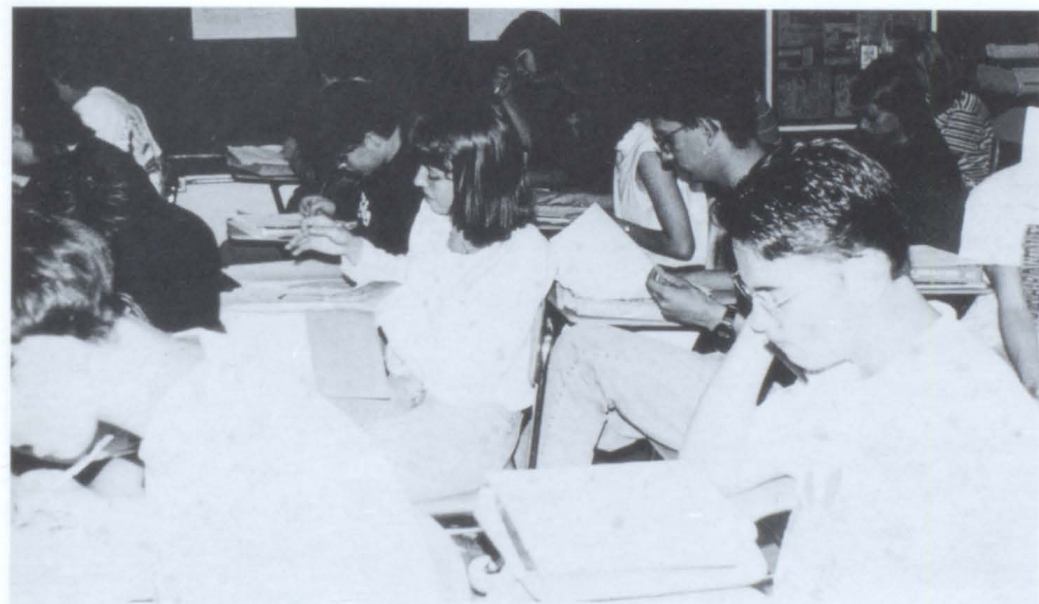
cultures were odd compared to ours.”

The Government class learned the functions of government and congressional bills.

At the close of the year, the class was divided into two political parties: The Americans and The Progressives. Party members nominated candidates for local government positions, constructed platforms and presented them to the student body in the form of a debate. Steve Stickelmyer was elected mayor. On Government Day, the elected officials, under the guidance of the mayor, held a city council meeting. They also toured the McPherson county courthouse in Leola.

Senior Jeanne Mettler said, “Campaigning and making posters was fun and I enjoyed Government Day at the Leola courthouse.”

~J. Neifer



REVIEWING FOR THE BIG TEST.

Sophomore World History students review tests spanning the second semester in order

to better prepare for their final semester test of the year.



FINISHED!

At the end of a test, Mr. Billotto lends senior Jed Bertsch a hand by stapling his paper.

DOING THE

This year the business classes underwent many changes as Mrs. Neuharth took over the position formerly held by Mr. Berreth.

The sophmores in General Business spent the year competing in the Stock Market Game and various activities to prepare for the job market. Several students went to NSU for the Math and Business Contest. Alisha Lutz received first place in the General Business division.

Alisha said, "I never expected to win because the test was really hard."

Jeanne Neifer and Cathryn Schrum were chosen to attend the Youth Business Adventure at SDSU, August 3-8, 1997.

Jeanne Neifer said, "Y.B.A. will be an exciting opportunity to learn more about the business world corporations."

Although the math department saw no change in staff, the courses offered were far from boring.

Freshmen had their first taste of

Algebra.

Darby Bornemann said, "Algebra was not that hard for me. Pre Algebra helped a lot."

Sophmores kept busy in Geometry. Juniors had their second lesson in Algebra with Algebra II.

Junior Amber Roggenkamp said, "Just when I thought I understood a lesson or two, the next one proved to confuse me."

The advanced math class consisted of seniors Charles Hermansen and Eric Bauer. They spent the year tackling problems too hard for anyone else to handle.

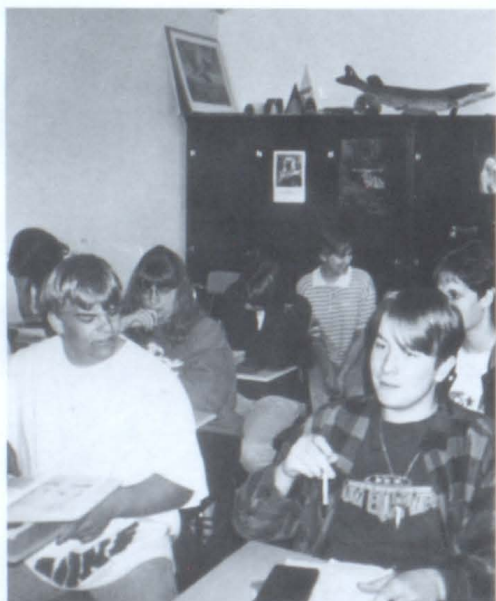
Many math students attended the NSU contest. David Ostrowski and Dustin Jarhaus both received honorable mentions in Elementary Algebra and Geometry, respectively.

Dustin Jarhaus said, "I really enjoyed the competition. The test was not too hard, but it was still challenging."

~T. Funk

HOW DO YOU FIGURE?

Freshman Algebra I students Jessica Mulder and Jessica Schaeffer look at the board as Mr. Hermansen explains a problem to the class. The



WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER?

Sophmores Monte Bertsch and Joey Gab exchange answers during their Geometry class. Students were often given time to work independently or in small groups.



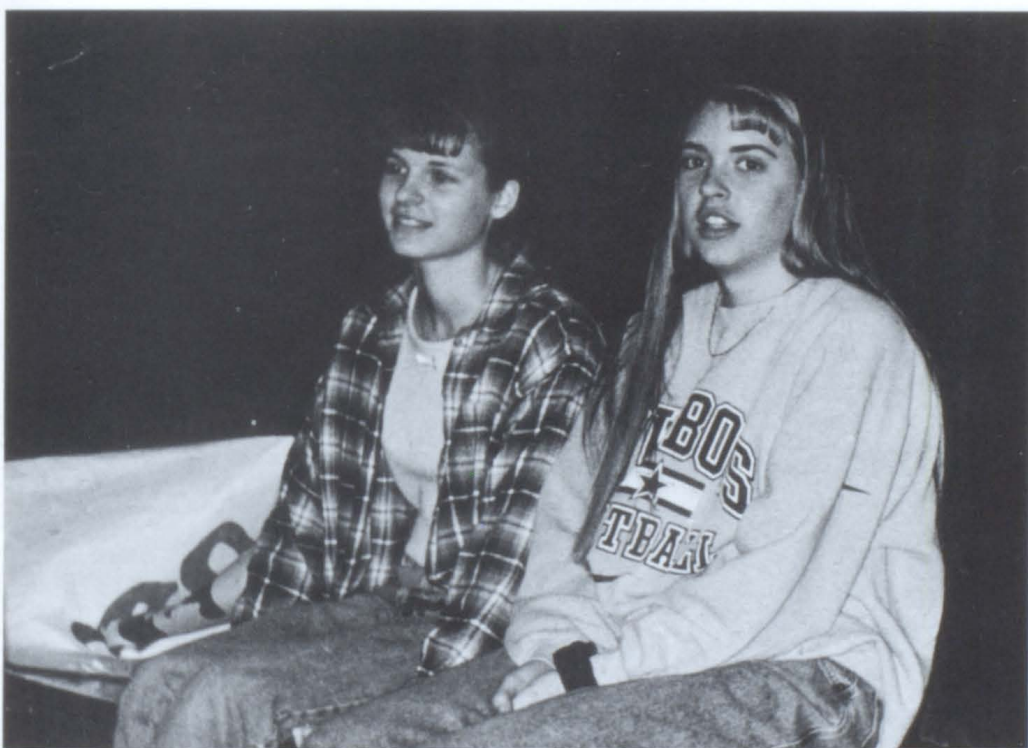
DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

Mr. Randy Hermansen attempts to explain a number of complicated Algebra I problems to a group of confused freshmen. Mr. Hermansen

usually left enough time for the freshmen to do their homework in class so that he could help them if problems arised.

freshmen learned new algebra information to build on their knowledge of pre-algebra which they covered the previous year. The class is not

required, but most freshmen take it in order to be accepted to a four year school following graduation.



TALKING BUSINESS.

Sophomores Alisha Lutz and Amber Pfeifle sit and relax after their General Business class. The class

completed many assignments to better prepare them for the business world.

Math and Business

Mr. Randy Hermansen was selected as the 1996 Alumni Coach of the Year by the Royal Order of the Gyps, an organization of area business people.

Mr. Hermansen graduated from Aberdeen Central H S. in 1966. He attended and graduated from NSU in 1971 with a major in health and physical education.

He has been the head football coach for twenty six years. During this time his teams have won seven conference championships. The 1995-1996 team went undefeated in the regular season and finished with a 9-1 record.

Mr. Hermansen has also been the head girls' track coach for twenty years and the boys' coach for ten years. His girls' teams won the state championship in 1984 and finished second three times at the state meet. In 1983 Mr. Hermansen was selected as the S.D. Girls' Track Coach of the Year.

He teaches math classes and his 1992 Math Counts team took first at state competition. He was named to coach the S.D. Math Counts team at the national competition.

~T..Funk



WORKING IT OUT.

Mr. Randy Hermansen works on completing an Algebra equation in order to explain it to the Freshman class.

Science and Computers

The science courses included Biology and Advanced Biology taught by Mr. Richard Greco.

Mr. Ronald Cooper instructed Physical Science, Chemistry and Advanced Chemistry.

The students in Biology studied botany, genetics, evolution and cell respiration.

The Advanced Biology class covered astronomy, human anatomy, hematology and cardiology.

Chemistry students studied Stoichenometry, acid-base relationships and molecular composition.

Advanced Chemistry students spent many hours involved in complex labs.

Computers and Advanced Computers were taught by Mrs. Mickey Neuharth.

Freshmen were required to take Computers. Juniors and seniors were able choose if they wanted to widen their knowledge and take the advanced course where they produced commercials among other projects..

Junior Trisha Funk said, "I learned little things about Windows that I never knew before. They now help me use it better."

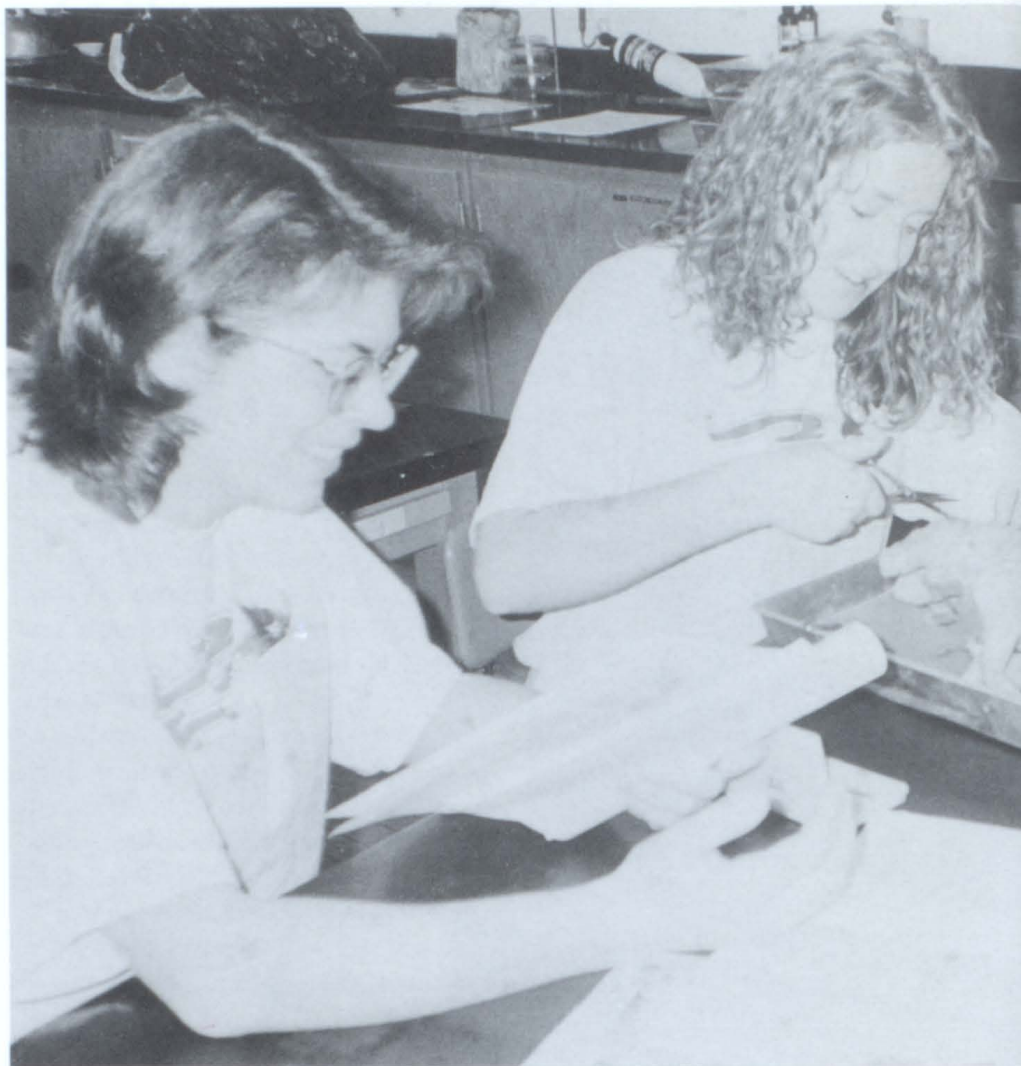


CLICK HERE.

Junior Tina Neuharth explains the complex computer commands to senior Jennifer Kauk. The two, along with their classmates, completed a commercial using the Link-Way Live program.

DIG IN.

Junior Advanced Biology students Valerie Eberhart, Jessie Lapp and Rebecca Kauk work meticulously at dissecting their fetal pig.



Assignments such as dissection gave students better view of anatomy. These assignments also allowed them to learn proper laboratory



KABOOM!

Junior Chemists Amanda Schauer and Cathryn

Schrum weigh and measure carefully as their classmate Val Eberhart watches.

techniques and how to work together. They spent about two weeks on this particular project.

LABS

CRAZY ABOUT

Ask anyone what they enjoyed most about a science class and you will get the same answer--the labs.

Sophomores Carmen Neifer and Kendra Fischer said, "The most interesting part of Biology was participation in the dissections. . . and learning about how each organism functions."

The class also studied plants, genetics, evolution and cell respiration during the year.

Advanced Biology consisted of several juniors and seniors.

When asked what she liked best about Biology, junior Tessa Bornemann said, "When we tested blood I had a lot of fun and the dissection of the pig was exciting. . ."

Advanced Biology students also studied various other fields of science and they took a field trip to Presentation College in Aberdeen to view the cadavers.

Chemistry kept some juniors busy

with indepth labs.

Junior Jeanne Neifer said, "Being able to do labs which corresponded with the problems in the chapters increased our understanding."

The two students in Advanced Chemistry also spent most of the time involved in labs. They also put on a presentation for the first grade class.

The Physical Science class spent the year learning about the basic ideas behind chemistry and physics.

The Computer Studies class learned many fundamentals of computers.

Freshman Chris Fjeldheim said, "The spreadsheet work at the end of the year was the best part because of all of the equations we had to use."

The advanced computers class students dealt with programming, Linkway Live, wordprocessing, spreadsheets, databases and Paintbrush.

~S. Hoff



WHO'S THE FUNNY ONE?

While waiting for the bell to ring at the end of Mr. Cooper's Physical Science class, freshmen Tim Fischer, David Ostrowski and Owen

Wolff share jokes with each other. Mr. Cooper occasionally gave his students time to socialize at the end of class.



WAITING PATIENTLY.

Senior Jennifer Knoepfle takes a break from Advanced Biology to laugh at a joke before the bell rings for the next class.

WOOD

MORE THAN SEWING &

The buzz of a saw, the hum of a sewing machine, the aroma of a freshly baked pie; all of these things have one thing in common--Practical Applications.

The Independent Living Home Ec class was taught in two separate units. During the first semester, the class cooked meals and were graded each on different aspects of the meal. They were also able to sew an item of their choice.

Senior, Morrow Kary said, "My favorite part of Home Ec was learning how to cook different dishes."

During the second semester they studied relationships. They emphasized the areas of older people, marriage and young adults relationships.

The whole junior high participated in the prevocational classes because of the lack of students in the eighth grade. They switched off between Pre-voc Technology and Family/Consumer Science.

Seventh grader Rachel Hilgemann

said, "My favorite part about Shop class was making clocks and driving Mr. Hoellein up the wall."

All of the shop classes included problem solving, building and repair and learning to think intelligently about tasks waiting to be conquered.

The Exploring Technology class took a field trip to Aberdeen and toured KGIM radio, an ethanol plant, Cardinal Tool and FMC.

Shop II and Shop III students built a project of their choice.

Sophomore Shop II student Amber Pfeifle said, "My favorite part of Shop was being able to work on my project at my own pace."

The Welding and Small Engines class prepared themselves for mechanical careers. The Shop IV class learned construction techniques and built their own projects.

~C. Fjeldheim

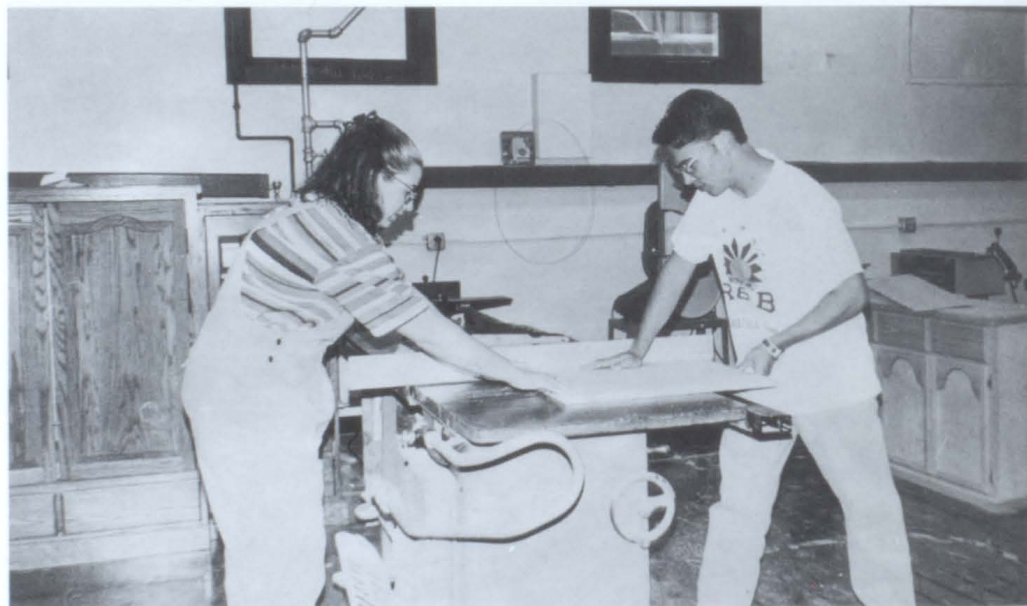
LAST MINUTE SHOP WORK.

Shop teacher Mr. Kerwin Hoellein gives freshmen Sarah Van Stedum and Tracy Lapka some last minute advice on their project before the final bell



A PINCH OF PEPPER.

Eighth grader Chris Volske adds a bit of pepper to his pizza sauce in his Pre-Voc Home Ec class. Chris said, "The hardest part of the pizza was the sauce. . . all you had to do for the rest was throw on the toppings."



PUT IT JUST SO.

Sophomores Kim Eberhart and Danny Mata carefully place a board on the saw before they begin to cut it. Using caution is very important

when using the shop equipment because a board such as that could easily fly off if not done correctly.

rings. The freshmen who opted to take Exploring Technology learned about the basics of drafting and were able to work on a few small woodwork-

ing projects. The class also attended FACET Day at the Northern State University campus in Aberdeen.



DISH PAN HANDS.
Eighth graders Theresa Hermansen and Lacy Jundt

finish up their dishes at the end of their Pre-Vocational Home-Ec class.

Practical Applications

Advanced Foods and Relationships, taught by Mrs. Anderson, were available for juniors and seniors. The students learned how to prepare meals and how to handle all sorts of relationships. They also set goals for their lives and decided how they would go about achieving them.

All shop and technology classes were taught by Mr. Kerwin Hoellein. They included Exploring Technology, Shop II, Shop III, Welding and Small Engines.

Eighth graders had a mixture of both Mr. Hoellein and Mrs. Anderson while taking their prevocational classes. They learned the basics of both Shop and Home Economics.

Cooking, cleaning, sewing and other useful skills were learned in Home Economic classes.

Shop students used their skills to build projects out of a variety of materials. Anything from mousetraps to metal were used to complete projects by students in grades 9-12.

Sophomore Amber Pfeifle said, "The best thing about Shop II was building my wood project."



OUCH!!

Senior Morrow Kary tries to avoid getting her fingers caught as she sews a project in her Independent Living class.

I've learned ...

"... having to be on a bus before 7 o'clock in the morning happens too often."

~Junior Trisha Funk

"... it's an uncomfortable feeling to walk into a classroom full of half dressed girls."

~Senior Eric Bauer

"... to become a better speaker. . . In FHA you learn to work with other people and work by yourself."

~Senior Jennifer Knoepfle

"... there are more people who agree with me about drinking and driving and drugs and that it is wrong."

~Junior Carla Ottenbacher

"I still hope to learn how to prepare a perfect speech."

~Sophomore Kim Eberhart

"... not to be afraid of ringing in at High-Q competitions when I think I know the answer."

~Sophomore Beth Grenz

"... to get close enough to the action when taking yearbook pictures."

~Freshman Darby Bornemann

Talking it out.

Public speaker Craig Hillier shares his thoughts and feelings

on teen issues with high school students. The PHOCS team

invited Hillier to speak and to provide

workshops for students throughout the day.



How does this sound?

Freshman Chris Fjeldheim and senior Charles Hermansen combine their efforts as

they prepare to finish a yearbook story. Although these two individuals were

technically photographers, all staff members were expected to write

stories and contribute to the book in as many ways as possible.

ORGANIZATIONS

Learning Together



Behind the drums.

Junior John Ostrowski plays percussion with precision during pep

band at a football game. Pep band gave band members a

chance to warm up during breaks in the games.

Taking an active role in extra-curricular organizations is sometimes a challenge. With all of the other responsibilities every student has, the student body truly mastered the act of putting their hearts into their work.

The High-Q team did just that. For the second year, the team placed first at the USD Quiz Bowl in Vermillion. They also took first place at the KOLY competition for the third consecutive year, which qualified them for nationals in Arlington, VA.

Under the new instruction of Mr. John Miller, the high school band took fourth place at the Gypsy Day Parade in Aberdeen and received a standing ovation at the SD Bandmasters Convention where they

were a featured band.

Junior Jeanne Neifer said, "Band Masters was the highlight of my band year because of all the hardwork everyone put into it."

The Trojanite staff tried hard to keep the students informed on school events.

The PHOCS team promoted 3-D month, an awareness month against using illegal or harmful substances. They completed other community service projects.

Seventh grader Garrett Aman said, "I had a lot of fun in PHOCS this year because we got to do so many activities to help others' well being."

FHA also had many great moments. Many members qualified for state level competition. Sarah VanStedam was

the only FHA member who qualified for the national meeting in San Diego, CA.

Eighth grader Heather Hoff said, "Through FHA I got to meet a lot of new people from different towns and realize that I have many abilities that I didn't know I had."

The Student Council sponsored the Homecoming Dance which featured Ricks Rock'n Roll.

The Trojan staff was also a successful organization. Putting in long hours required everyone to put their heart into their work.

Senior Laura Joachim said, "What I learned most about being yearbook editor was to try to stay calm when everything came at me at once."

~K. Fischer

Why do you love chorus?

"I love chorus because it lets me be part of something that I feel makes a difference in how people view our school."

~Junior Sarae Hoff

You better shop around!

The chorus sings their rendition of "Shop Around" as part of the Homecoming coronation program. The song helped to lighten up the mood before the coronation of the king and queen.

The sound of music.

The chorus provides a burst of music at the Large Group Recital. They prepared a number of songs including a newly arranged version of "Now Thank We All Our God."



Come follow the star!

During the Christmas Vocal Concert, the high school chorus serenades the audience by singing

"Come Follow the Star." The Christmas song had a jazzy feel and gave the audience something

unique to listen to.



Mixed Chorus. FIRST: Sarae Hoff, Laura Joachim, Rachel Schaeffer, Tina Neuharth, Amy Weisbeck, Morrow Kary, Jennifer Kauk, Liza Raile, Beth Grenz, Helena Schaefer. SECOND: Director Paul Kolar, Amber Metzger, Sarah Siebert, Tracy Lapka, Darby Jo Bornemann, Alisha Lutz, Amber Pfeifle, Amber Roggenkamp, Ahren Kunz, Trisha Funk, Kendra Fischer. THIRD: Carmen Neifer, Jessica Mulder Susan Knoepfle, Kari Kirschenman, Trina Jundt, Jeanne Neifer, Tessa Bornemann, Rebecca Kauk, Carla Ottenbacher, Jeanne Mettler, Sarah Van Stedum. FOURTH: Miranda Huber, Kimberly Eberhart, Jennifer Knoepfle, Jessica Krumm, Jessica Schaeffer, LeeAnn Zimmerman, Janine Eberhart, Mere Opp. FIFTH: Dustin Jahraus, Matt Opp, Matt Bauer, Eric Bauer, Matt Heupel, Charles Hermansen, Jed Bertsch, Heather Woehlhoff. SIXTH: Dan Van Stedum, Ryan Ackerman, John Ostrowski, Peter Anderson, Seth Hirning, Logan Eggiman, David Ostrowski.



Swing Choir. FIRST Tina Neuharth, Laura Joachim, Rachel Schaeffer, Jennifer Kauk, Sarae Hoff, Heather Woehlhoff, Liza Raile. SECOND: Jennifer Knoepfle, Kari Kirschenman, Kendra Fischer, Janine Eberhart, Beth Grenz, David Kurle, Seth Hirning, Matt Heupel. THIRD: Peter Anderson, Eric Bauer, Charles Hermansen, Jed Bertsch, John Ostrowski, Ryan Ackerman, Matt Bauer, Logan Eggiman.



With voices lifted high. Junior Helena Schaefer and freshman Sarah Van Stedum share chorus music at the large group recital. The chorus used the recital to prepare for Large Group Regional Contest at Mobridge.

Strong Voices

Imagine what the world would be like without music. Thankfully that is not a problem here at Eureka High School. Many students were involved in various music organizations and activities. Small group contest gave many opportunities and the freedom to choose what participants would take part in. Many members chose to sing in groups with their close friends.

Large group contest proved to be a commendable day for the choral program. Girls glee received a Superior on the selections they performed. The Mixed choir also received a superior rating on the two selections, "Now Thank We All Our God," and "The Glory of the Lord."

Freshman Ahren Kunz said, "I enjoyed singing with other people as a group and working to blend our voice."

Dedication and hard work was put

into the selections performed by the swing choir. The song, "A Medley of Songs from Oliver," was performed at Large Group Contest and received an excellent rating. The choir dressed like the traditional cast of the production "Oliver!"

Junior Sarae Hoff said, "Swing Choir was a lot of fun for me because I enjoy singing in front of people."

The chorus ended the year by performing at the Spring Vocal Concert. The wide variety of songs caused mixed feelings among singers.

When asked what song she enjoyed the least, Sarah VanStedum said, "I did not like the 60's party line song. Even though the lollipop song is a classic, it is pretty unrealistic because - how many people are really called lollipop?"

~C. Neifer

Marching Band. FIRST: Director John Miller, Bethany Anderson, Loni Schumacher, Liza Raile. SECOND: Jessica Krumm, Kari Kramlich, Rachel Schaeffer, Corey Kauk, Tom Schnabel, Kassy Oswald, Jessica Schaeffer, Carmen Neifer, Diana Ostrowski, Darby Bornemann, Tim Ottenbacher, Chris Fjeldheim, Tim Kauk, Chad Schick. THIRD: Amy Weisbeck, Laura Joachim, Tina Neuharth, Seth Hirning, Jessica Holzwarth, Erin Grenz, Jessie Lapp, Trisha Funk, Sarah Anderson, Mandy Orth, Heather Hoff, Nikki Hanson, Kari Kirschenman, Matthew Heupel. FOURTH: Carla Ottenbacher, Theresa Hermansen, Kendra Fischer, Alisha Lutz, LeeAnn Zimmerman, Ahren Kunz, Tessa Bornemann, Matt Wolff, Angie Mata, Teri Ottenbacher, Vanessa Kitzler, Brandi Neuharth, Miranda Huber, Amber Roggenkamp. FIFTH: Rachel Hilgemann, Jessie Mulder, Sarah Siebert, Tessa Boschee, Sarah VanStedum, Kayla Fischer, Mackenzie Bertsch, Chris Volske, Christy Nehlich, Tracy Lapka, John Ostrowski, David Ostrowski, Peter Anderson, Charles Hermansen. SIXTH: Jennifer Kauk, Beth Grenz, Janine Eberhart, Sarae Hoff, Heather Woehlhoff, Jeanne Neifer.



Concert Band. FRONT: Laura Joachim, Tina Neuharth, Amy Weisbeck, Rachel Schaeffer, Darby Bornemann, Carmen Neifer, Kari Kirschenman, Miranda Huber, Jeanne Neifer, Director John Miller. SECOND: Jessica Krumm, Kendra Fischer, Alisha Lutz, Sarah VanStedum, Jessica Schaeffer, Heather Woehlhoff, Janine Eberhart, Sarae Hoff, Beth Grenz, Tessa Bornemann. THIRD: Carla Ottenbacher, Jessie Mulder, Sarah Siebert, LeeAnn Zimmerman, Ahren Kunz, Liza Raile, Amber Roggenkamp, Seth Hoff, Matthew Heupel, Jennifer Kauk. FOURTH: Tracy Lapka, Jessie Lapp, Trisha Funk, John Ostrowski, David Ostrowski, Peter Anderson, Chris Fjeldheim, Charles Hermansen.



Big Brass & Basses

The band was faced with many obstacles during the year but they faced all of them with success.

The band acquired a new band director, Mr. John Miller. He brought new ideas and style to the Eureka Band.

Junior Jeanne Neifer said, "Having Mr. Miller as our band teacher was a learning experience for us all."

They started out the year with marching band, spending many hours preparing for the parades that they were going to compete in. The band marched to the tune "You Can Call Me Al," at the many parades and finally at Gypsy Day, where they received a fourth place award.

The pep band added much energy pumping excitement to all football and basketball games. They played many

crowd pleasing songs including many "oldies but goodies."

Freshman Chris Fjeldheim said his favorite part about pep band was, "Going to different towns to play for the conference and district basketball games and blasting as loud as possible."

At small group contest, all the band members participated in either a small group or did solo work.

The concert band performed at the South Dakota Bandmasters Convention which the band qualified for the previous year by taped audition. They played a selection of difficult music, including "The Helm Tocatta and received a standing ovation."

They received a Superior rating at the Large Group Music Contest to conclude the year.

~D. Ostrowski & C. Volske



Jazzing it up.

During the Jazz Band portion of the Spring Concert, Junior Trisha Funk and Sophomore Miranda Huber add to the "big brass" sound with their trumpets.

Blasting through the cold.

During a football game halftime, the pep band tries to get the fans' minds off the chilly evening and on their catchy tunes. Senior Laura Joachim

said, "I really liked supporting the team by playing in the pep band. We were always able to get the the crowd excited for the game."



Why
"I love band
because it allows
me to express my
inner
emotions through
the selections we
play throughout
the year."
~Junior Jeanne
Neifer
band?



Elementary Band (grades 5 and 6).

FIRST: Nathan Overseth, Amanda Nehlich, Kymberly Oswald, Elyse Hieb, Austin Hoffman, Cody Lorentzen, Jessica Luebeck, Ashley Lapka, Director John Miller. SECOND: John Kurle, Chris Mehlhaff, J.D. Krein, Amanda Joachim, Kamaya Schnabel, Amanda Imberi, Lasandra Volske, Kelly Kramlich, Kimberly Kauk. THIRD: Shanda Rau, Hope Boschee, Alicia Fjeldheim, Shaina Muckridge, Rebecca Oster, Kayleen Fischer, Missy Nehlich, Andrea Lapp, Sarah Knoepfle, Sarah Krumm. FOURTH: Seth Hoff, Lucas Glaesman, T.J. Serr, Travis Neifer, Loni Schumacher, Tess Metzger, Jessica Woehlhaff, Sarah Mettler, Bethany Anderson, Erin Hirning.



Junior High Band(grades 7 and 8).

FIRST: Vanessa Kitzler, Rachel Hilgemann, Mandy Orth, Teri Ottenbacher, Angie Mata, Christy Nehlich, Kari Kramlich, Mackenzie Bertsch, Brandi Neuharth, Director John Miller. SECOND: Diana Ostrowski, Tom Schnabel, Nikki Hanson, Erin Grenz, Theresa Hermansen, Jessica Holzwarth, Kayla Fischer, Kassy Oswald, Heather Hoff. THIRD: Sarah Anderson, Chris Volske, Tim Ottenbacher, Corey Kauk, Tim Kauk, Chad Schick, Matt Wolff, Jessie Boschee.



High School Jazz Band.

FRONT: Directorn John Miller, Heather Woehlhaff, Beth Grenz, Sarae Hoff, Peter Anderson, David Ostrowski, John Ostrowski. BACK: Jeanne Neifer, Carmen Neifer, Trisha Funk, Alisha Lutz, Jessica Krumm, Miranda Huber.

Trojan Staff. FIRST: Laura Joachim, Kendra Fischer, Steve Stickelmyer, Liza Raile, Jed Bertsch, Eric Bauer, David Kurle, Adviser Richard Greco. SECOND: Heather Woehlhaff, Elizabeth Grenz, Sarae Hoff, Carmen Neifer, Morrow Kary, Jennifer Kauk, Trisha Funk, Charles Hermansen, Amber Pfeifle. THIRD: Rachel Schaeffer, Allison Opp, Cathryn Schrum, Chris Fjeldheim, Darby Bornemann, Seth Hirning, Tessa Bornemann, Jeanne Neifer. BACK: David Ostrowski, John Ostrowski, Ryan Ackerman, Alisha Lutz, Chris Volske, Sarah Anderson, Jessie Boschee.

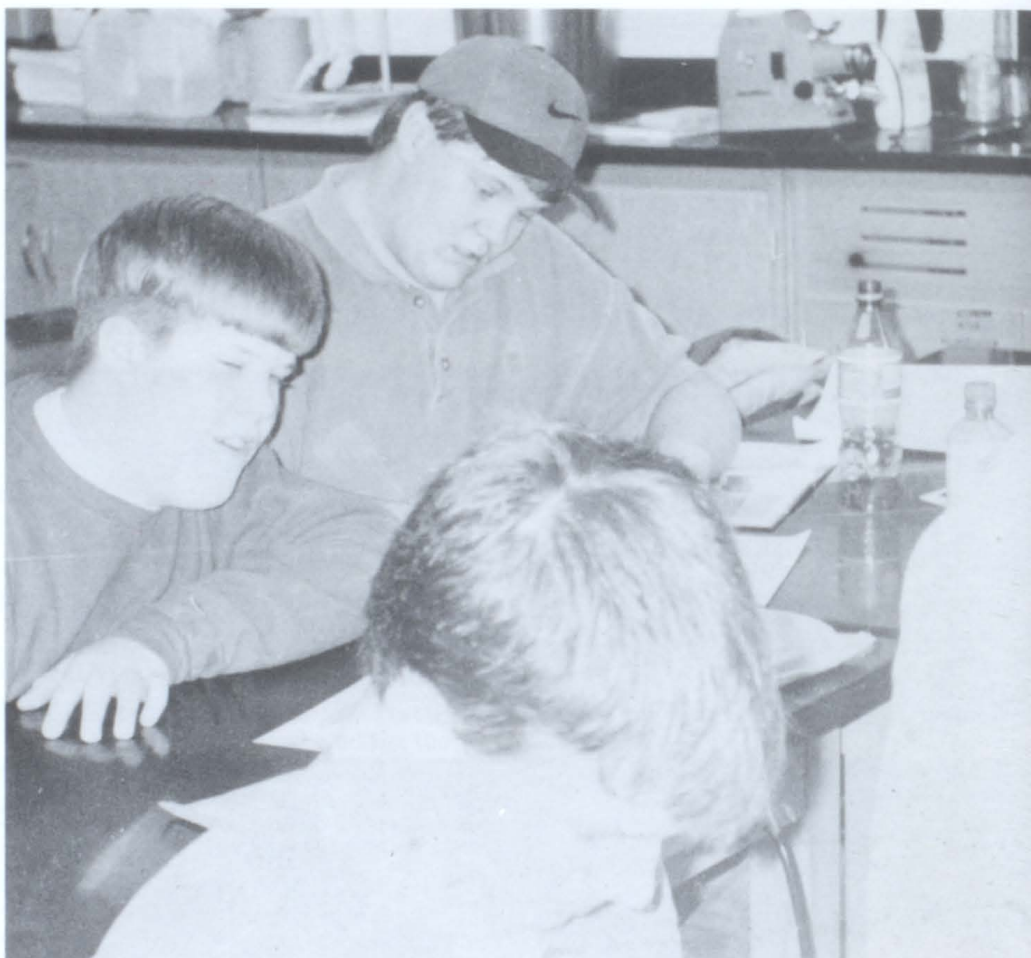


Trojanite Staff. FRONT: Heather Woehlhaff, Tessa Bornemann, Jeanne Neifer, Elizabeth Grenz, Darby Bornemann. SECOND: Matthew Heupel, Allison Opp, Carmen Neifer, Alisha Lutz, Adviser Mickey Neuharth. THIRD: Peter Anderson, Ryan Ackerman, Jessica Krumm, Amanda Schauer, Kendra Fischer.



Why do
**"I love yearbook
because it gives
me a chance to
work with great
people, have fun
and learn many
journalism
skills."**

**~Senior Laura
Joachim**



Cooperation makes it happen.
Freshman Chris Fjeldheim, senior Charles Hermansen, freshman David Ostrowski, junior

John Ostrowski and sophomore Kendra Fischer complete a variety of tasks at a yearbook meeting.

Congratulations are in order.

Junior yearbook editor John Ostrowski accepts the All-State yearbook award from a South Dakota High School Press Association official at the State Journalism Convention at South Dakota State University in Brookings.



Drum roll, please.

While at the State Journalism Convention, Laura Joachim, Tessa Bornemann and John Ostrowski wait to hear the results of the judges evaluations. Trojanite adviser Mickey Neuharth and Trojan adviser Richard Greco converse behind them. The



Trojanite, with Chris Grenz as editor, received both an All-State Award and the award for the most improved newspaper. The Trojan received an All-State Award under the guidance of 1996 editor Becky Fischer.



Freshman Chris Fjeldheim said, "I like taking pictures because I get a front row seat at every event."

Writing it Down

Writing and reading are very important skills that people use everyday. Students involved in journalism displayed these skills in a number of ways.

Many of the students were involved in the production of the Trojan, otherwise known as the yearbook. Students collected information and wrote stories throughout the year. At the end of each year, the students came together to put the finishing touches on stories, captions or whatever else needed to be done. Their hard work is rewarded each spring when they meet their deadline, each fall when the yearbooks are passed out to the student body and when they receive a rating at the annual State Press Convention at SDSU in Brookings.

Junior Cathryn Schrum said she joined the Trojan staff, "To get more involved in more things and to gain new skills."

Another way that students at Eureka demonstrated their writing ability and

thirst for journalism was by participating in the production of the school newspaper, the Trojanite. Stories about happenings in the high school were turned in the last Monday of every month. A number of people would then put the newspaper together and pass it out to the student body. The newspaper is also judged at the State Press Convention.

This years' newspaper staff was quite young and they had a new adviser, Mrs. Mickey Neuharth.

Junior Allison Opp said, "By joining Trojanite you gain skills such as working together."

Gaining skills to be used in the future and learning dedication and commitment sums up the reasons students join the journalistic world, an always changing field with immense opportunities.

~T. Bornemann and J. Neifer

High-Q. FRONT: Laura Joachim, Beth Grenz.
BACK: Charles Hermansen, Peter Anderson,
Dustin Jahraus. NOT PICTURED: Adviser Randy
Hermansen.



Student Council. FRONT: Steve Stickelmyer,
Laura Joachim, Charles Hermansen, Jessie Lapp,
Trisha Funk, Carrie Ekern. BACK: Ahren Kunz,
Peter Anderson, Matt Bauer, Dustin Jahraus,
Adviser David Fjeldheim.



Why
“... to meet
others and have
the ability to do
Illustrated talks
and attend Na-
tionals.”

~Sophomore
Susan Knoepfle

FHA?

All Organized

Respect, responsibility, and recognition were a few of the reasons the student body chose to be involved in organizations.

Sophomore Kari Kirschenman said, “...because it is fun and you get to do many new things and meeting new people.”

The PHOCS team held the annual Kid Karnival with the senior class’ assistance. They hosted the Family Dance in April, completed many activities in December for 3-D Month and collected items for the Women’s Resource Center in Aberdeen before Christmas.

When asked why she joined PHOCS, Junior Carla Ottenbacher said, “I can help people deal with problems such as teenage violence and peer pressure.”

The High-Q team won their third consecutive local title and also defended their title at the USD quiz bowl. For their efforts, the team advanced to the national competition in Arlington, Virginia.

High-Q member Laura Joachim said, “It’s a great honor to be the KOLY and

USD champions. It shows how advanced our school system is.”

The student council stayed active by sponsoring a homecoming dance with karaoke and continuing to recognize students academic achievements. The ALOT honors program served as a chapter of the National Honor Society. Twelve members were inducted during the April induction ceremony based on the qualities of academic achievements, leadership and community service.

FHA/HERO members also received high honors during the year by being the Top Fundraising Chapter at District level. FHA/HERO member Sarah VanStedum won first place in the Illustrated Talk division at State and advanced to the National meeting in San Diego, California.

Freshman Sarah VanStedum said, “There are a lot of opportunities you gain by FHA. I hope to gain another trip to the national meeting.”

~J. Neifer



Future Homemakers of America. FIRST: Jennifer Knoepfle, Carrie Ekern, Steve Stickelmyer, Susan Knoepfle, Jeanne Neifer, Carmen Neifer. **SECOND:** Kim Eberhart, Sarah Van Stedum, Caryn Schrum, Tammy Levi, Angie Mata, Jessica Schaeffer, Kari Kirschenman. **THIRD:** Ryan Schaeffer, Trina Jundt, Jeanne Mettler, Sheri Mettler, Sarah Schaeffer, LeeAnn Zimmerman, Heather Hoff. **FOURTH:** David Spitzer, Tom Schnabel, David Jahraus, Chris Volske, Nikki Hanson, Erin Grenz, Mackenzie Bertsch, Kari Kramlich, Kassy Oswald.



E-Club. FIRST: Carla Ottenbacher, Amy Weisbeck, Laura Joachim, Morrow Kary, Steve Stickelmyer, Charles Hermansen, Jed Bertsch, Eric Bauer, Casey Wolff, Ryan Ackerman. **SECOND:** John Ostrowski, Logan Eggiman, Monte Bertsch, Jamie Gab, Josh Flemmer, Ahren Kunz, Liza Raile, Amber Roggenkamp, Sarae Hoff, Janine Eberhart, Heather Woehlhoff. **THIRD:** Jennifer Kauk, Tina Neuharth, Matt Bauer, Jessie Lapp, Trisha Funk, Carrie Ekern, Cathryn Schrum, Mere Opp, Caryn Schrum. **FOURTH:** Adviser Randy Hermansen, Danny Mata, David Kurlle, Bob Nehlich, Tom Siebert, David Ostrowski, Tessa Bornemann, Alisha Lutz, Rachel Schaeffer, Amber Pfeifle.



Peers Helping Other Concerned Students. FIRST: Carla Ottenbacher, Jeanne Mettler, Morrow Kary, Amy Weisbeck, Jennifer Kauk, Jeanne Neifer, Laura Joachim. **SECOND:** Adviser Eric Sammons, Darby Bornemann, Alisha Lutz, Tessa Bornemann, Mandy Orth, Tammy Levi, Angie Mata, Adviser Bob Billotto. **THIRD:** Teri Ottenbacher, Sheri Mettler, Sarah Schaeffer, Theresa Hermansen, Erin Grenz, Kari Kramlich, Mackenzie Bertsch, Sarah Anderson. **FOURTH:** Matt Wolff, Tim Kauk, Chad Schick, Chris Volske, Vanessa Kitzler, Heather Hoff, Jessica Holzwarth, Jessica Boschee, Lacy Jundt.



Academic Leaders of Tomorrow (National Honor Society). FIRST: Trisha Funk, Jessie Lapp, Liza Raile, Beth Grenz, Amber Pfeifle, Miranda Huber, Tessa Bornemann. **SECOND:** Heather Woehlhoff, Alisha Lutz, Rachel Schaeffer, Amanda Schauer, Sarae Hoff, Laura Joachim, Jeanne Neifer, David Kurlle. **THIRD:** Dustin Jahraus, Charles Hermansen, John Ostrowski, Eric Bauer, Ryan Ackerman, Matt Bauer, Danny Mata, Tom Siebert. **NOT PICTURED:** Mere Opp.

ATHLETICS

Learning In Action

Learning dedication, responsibility and leadership skills all while having fun can be done through athletics.

Senior Jed Bertch said, "This year was pretty memorable for me in sports, since it was my senior year, and I had a lot of fun being a leader in football, basketball and track. I think the things like learning patience and to accept criticism are going to help me in the years to come."

Sophomore Danny Mata said, "I thought football practice was hard to get used to, but the bus rides and the actual game playing was a lot of fun."

Practice for the Girls Basketball season started in August.

Freshman Ahren Kunz said, "Playing basketball in high school is really

different from playing in junior high, because you are playing against girls who are quite a bit older than you are. I think a lot more is expected of you and practices and games are much more intense."

The Boys Basketball season started off a bit shakily.

Junior Ryan Ackerman said, "At first in practice, we weren't really taking it as seriously as it needed to be. Then we realized that in order to accomplish our goals, we were going to have to get our act together and work hard."

Volleyball was a new addition to the athletic scene.

Coach Eric Sammons said, "Not only did the girls have to learn the ropes, so did

Coach Neuharth and I."

The varsity team beat Leola in a game, (a division of a match), 15-11. They finished out the season with a 0-13 record. The junior varsity won a match with Warner. They had a record of 1-11.

Three of the golf members of the team qualified for state. Amy Weisbeck achieved third place in the regional competition.

Three of the members on the track team also went to state.

Senior Charles Hermansen said, "It was great getting to go to state. Every practice that I'd ever forced myself to go through with finally paid off. I guess it takes time and patience...lots and lots of patience!"

~B. Grenz & A. Lutz



JUMP!

Junior Cathryn Schrum puts up a shot past opponent Rhonda

Spitzer as sophomore Amber Pfeifle boxes out Holly Schaunaman

of Leola.

SACRIFICE YOUR BODY!

Sophomore Janine Eberhart dives to

prevent the volleyball from hitting the floor

as juniors Amber Roggenkamp and Tina

Neuharth run to her aid.



BRINGING IT HOME.

Anchoring the Medley Relay, seventh grader Diana Ostrowski strives to reach the finish line in a time

that will not only be better than her competitors, but that will also set a personal best for the relay team

itself. Improving individual and team times were often more important than

receiving medals because the results of hard work was seen through improvement.

I've learned ...

"... when riding the bus to and from sporting events, no matter how much you yell at Tina to be quiet, she'll never shut up."

~Junior Jessie Lapp

"... not to lay on the high jump mats no matter how soft they are."

~Senior Casey Wolff

"... how to overcome all of the obstacles of golf. Weather was one thing that had to be taken into consideration."

~Senior Amy Weisbeck

"... you shouldn't forget your cheerleading shoes--especially when you're going to McIntosh."

~Senior Morrow Kary

"... you have to just go out and play your best and keep trying even if things aren't going right."

~Sophomore Alisha Lutz

"... you have too much power if you hit the ceiling of the gym when serving a volleyball."

~Junior Tessa Bornemann

Despite pain and injuries, football players have an

Enjoyable Season

The Eureka-Bowdle Patriots began the 1996 season with great expectations. They had just come off a successful season and the players were eager to begin practice. The Patriots split their first four games, but then things began to go sour. Injuries plagued the team and they ended their season with five consecutive losses, giving them a record of 2-7.

Sophomore Matt Bauer said, "The hardest part about

practice was agility and getting some of the plays down."

Bauer was forced to take on the role of starting quarterback.

Senior Jed Bertsch said, "Running out to the practice field was the hardest thing we did. It seemed to be so fatiguing."

In spite of their record, the season proved to be an enjoyable experience for the players.

Senior Eric Bauer said, "The most enjoyable part about practice was playing defense against the second string offense."

Junior Thomas Siebert preferred the games. He said, "I enjoyed the games the most because everyone was so fired up and it was fun to hit people."

The awards given out at the end of the season were: Jordan Fiechtner, MVP; Jed Bertsch and Eric Bauer,

101%; Matt Bauer, Most Improved Offense; Monte Bertsch, Most Improved Defense; and Charles Hermansen, Mike Fischer Memorial Award. Hermansen also received All-State honors as an offensive guard.

The season will perhaps best be remembered as Coach Randy Hermansen's last as head football coach. He coached the Patriots for 26 years before he decided to retire at the end of the season. He is best known for his sense of humor on and off the field and will always be remembered in Eureka sports history.

~R. Ackerman and C. Hermansen



Varsity Football. FIRST: Ryan Ackerman, Jason Hoerner, Jed Bertsch, Charles Hermansen, Eric Bauer, Jason Harr, Doyle Vander Martin, Dan VanStedum. SECOND: Matt Tippie, Danny Mata, Bob Nehlich, Jordan Fiechtner, Thomas Siebert, Ryan Drake, Taylor Vander Martin. THIRD: Coach Randy Hermansen, David Kurle, Matt

Bauer, Logan Eggiman, Josh Flemmer, Monte Bertsch, Peter Anderson. FOURTH: Coach Kerwin Hoellein, Jordan Opp, Chris Fjeldheim, Wayne Nehlich, Jamie Gab, Brandon Duquette, Coach Rick Gereau. FIFTH: Matthew Heupel, David Ostrowski, Jake Bobby, Seth Hirning.

OPPONENT	W	T	OPPONENT	W	T
Gettysburg	14	54	Britton	32	7
Hoven	24	20	Herreid/Pollock	12	62
Faulkton	0	46	Selby	12	14
Leola/Ed.			*First Round Playoffs*		
Central	35	10	Frederick/		
McLaughlin	13	22	Hecla	12	59

SEASON RECORD 3 -6

BOLD denotes victory



MASS CONFUSION.
Senior Eric Bauer (69) and

Sophomores Matt Bauer (17) and Logan Eggiman (22) stick their

TAKE THAT.

Sophomore Monte Bertsch (55) forcefully wrestles down a Britton player. Plays such as this allowed

Monte to be this year's Most Improved Defensive Player. He improved from 14 to 77 tackles.



WHILE YOU'RE DOWN THERE . . .

Senior Jed Bertsch (93) urges junior Jordan Fiechtner (44) to hang onto the ball in order to keep it from the opposition.



ELEVATE TO DOMINATE.

Senior Jason Hoerner (40) goes up after a Matt Bauer pass as a Leola/Edmunds Central player tries to foil his plans. Jason's reception helped the Patriots to a 35-10 victory over the Pirates.



heads in the pile of players to find out what is going on. The Patriots' efforts were in vain as they lost to the Britton Braves 32-7.

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Junior High Football. FIRST: Kevin Huber, Lucas Eickholt, Tyler Bollinger, Derek Johnson, Chris Volske. **SECOND:** Butch Tippie, Lyle Heilman, Tim Kauk, Brandon Wells, Matt Wolff.

THIRD: Bradly Vetch, Tim Ottenbacher, Josh Mitzel, Chad Schick, Travis Mehlhaff. **FOURTH:** Coach Kerwin Hoellein, T.J. Serr, Coach Rick Gereau.

GET IT OUTTA' HERE!

Junior Amber Roggenkamp (22) denies a McLaughlin opponent of a shot in the low post. Senior Liza Raile (32) scrambles for the loose ball.

LOOKING FOR THE PASS.

Sophomore Amber Pfeifle looks for the pass as she tries to get the ball away from the impending McLaughlin Midgets. The Trojans emphasized basics such as passing and dribbling in practice to help them in such a dilemma.



HOOP IT UP!

Sophomore Janine Eberhart puts up a shot during a game with McLaughlin. The junior varsity team's efforts were rewarded as they



Junior Varsity Girls Basketball.

FRONT: Sarah Van Stedum, Alisha Lutz, Amber Pfeifle, Janine Eberhart, Heather Woehlhoff, LeeAnn Zimmerman, Tracy Lapka.

BACK: Coach Holly Hoffman, Jessica Schaeffer, Kim Eberhart, Kendra Fischer, Beth Grenz, Caryn Schrum, Ahren Kunz.

OPPONENT	W	T	OPPONENT	W	T
Pollock	22	20	Mobridge	23	25
Hoven	8	32	Cresbard	22	23
McIntosh	26	30	Wakpala	47	8
Selby	28	17	Strasburg	38	15
Ashley/			McLaughlin	27	6
Zeeland	26	31	Herreid	16	14
Leola	34	17			

SEASON RECORD 7-5

BOLD denotes victory



HELP!

Sophomore Beth Grenz uses her dribble to stall during a Junior

Varsity game as fellow teammates break through the defense to come to

beat the Midgets with a 27-6 score. The team relied on accurate shooting and tough defense as they ended their season with a 7-5 record.

Teamwork--not records-made this team's season

Team skills may be one of the most important skills to obtain in life and what better way to obtain them but by taking an active part in high school sports. Another year of Girls Basketball is over after losing to Pollock in the District Tournament with tears of sorrow. Two individuals were asked How they felt the season went as a whole.

Junior Jessie Lapp said, "Our season wasn't a big winning one, but it was a great learning experience for future players. Losing is the

best teacher for winning."

Junior Tina Neuharth said, "I feel the season went well even though our record was 6-14. We really worked hard at the end of the season, but all good things have to come to an end."

The team did their best and captured a 4th place finish in the Y.T.C. tournament after being seeded 7th.

Even though their record didn't show their dedication and enthusiasm, they still played hard, smart and had fun.

Many honors were given throughout the year. The

results of the team awards were: Liza Raile, MVP; Tina Neuharth, 101%; Jessie Lapp, Most Improved; Jennifer Kauk, Best Defense; and Janine Eberhart, "B" team MVP. In addition to these awards, Liza Raile made the Y.T.C. Tournament team. As seniors, Liza Raile and Jennifer Kauk were both eligible to play in the All-Star Game which was held at Roscoe after the end of the season. Senior players from around the area are invited to this annual event.

~L. Raile and J. Kauk

Successful



Varsity Girls Basketball.

FRONT: Tessa Bornemann, Darby Bornemann, Ryan Schaeffer, Sarae Hoff, Amanda VanderLaan. MIDDLE: Alisha Lutz, Carrie Ekern, Jessie Lapp, Cathryn Schrum, Rachel

Schaeffer, Amber Roggenkamp, Liza Raile. BACK: Coach Bob Billotto, Caryn Schrum, Janine Eberhart, Amber Pfeifle, Tina Neuharth, Heather Woehlhaff, Jennifer Kauk, Ahren Kunz, Ass't. Coach Holly Hoffman.

OPPONENT	W	T
Pollock	50	47
Hoven	30	67
McIntosh	26	53
Selby	27	42
Ash./Zeeland	54	40
Leola	56	60
Mobridge	24	54
Cresbard	53	49
Wakpala	68	16
Strasburg	45	49
McLaughlin	53	51

OPPONENT	W	T
YTC Tournament		
Selby	38	31
Leola	43	54
Bowdle	40	47

Herreid	27	57
Bowdle	38	47
Hecla/Fred.	37	67
Ed. Central	27	56
Ipswich	41	68

District Tournament		
Pollock	40	42

SEASON RECORD 6-14

BOLD denotes victory



her aid. Freshman LeeAnn Zimmerman (24) is among the players

who rush to thwart the defensive forces.



Fifth and Sixth Grade Girls.

FIRST: Lasandra Volske, Amanda Nehlich, Alicia Fjeldheim, Shanda Rau, Ashley Lapka, Kelly Kramlich. SECOND: Elyse Hieb, Sarah Krumm, Kimberly Kauk, Melissa Nehlich, Rebecca

Oster, Kayleen Fischer, Andrea Lapp, Erin Hirning. THIRD: Coach Mickey Neuharth, Sara Mettler, Shaina Muckridge, Loni Schumacher, Bethany Anderson, Tess Metzger, Sarah Knoepfle, Jessica Woehlhauff.



Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls.

FRONT: Rachel Hilgemann, Diana Ostrowski, Kari Kramlich, MacKenzie Bertsch, Erin Grenz, Brandi Neuharth, Christy Nehlich.

BACK: Student Manager Amanda Imberi, Lacy Jundt, Vanessa Kitzler, Heather Hoff, Jessica Holzwarth, Theresa Hermansen, Kayla Fischer, Nikki Hanson, Scott Rau, Student Manager Teri Ottenbacher.

I'VE GOT IT!

After sixth grader Loni Schumacher (25) puts up a shot, her classmate

Sarah Mettler (24) runs in for the rebound. The Fifth and Sixth grade



Friends and a new coach give these players a

Fun Experience

The Junior High girls' and boys basketball teams saw many ups and downs but always kept the pride to an extreme level.

The seventh grade girls had an excellent season, dominating over every team during the season and finishing with a 7-0 record. In complete contrast, the eighth grade girls lost every game finishing with a 0-10 record.

The season, however, was still a very fierce and competitive one.

Eighth grader Lacy Jundt said, "Even though I fouled out almost every game I still

had a fun and enjoyable season."

Scott Rau stepped in as the seventh and eighth grade girls' new coach.

Seventh grader Nikki Hanson said, "We had a great season of fun with our one year coach, Scott Rau. He was great."

Due to lack of participants, the seventh and eighth grade boys were combined to form one Jr. High team. The team did not put a lot of victories under their belts, but had a great learning experience none the less.

The Jr. High boys finished the season with a 3-9 record.

Eighth grader Tim

Ottenbacher said, "Despite our mainly losing season, we had fun and grew in our fundamentals."

The season had its many ups and downs but it just helped them to appreciate their victories even more.

Eighth grader Chad Schick said, "The most important part of the season was winning over the Bowdle Bobcats twice."

It is evident that these teams' seasons were a success. No matter what kind of obstacles they had to overcome, they always kept their pride high.

~C. Volzke



SHOOT IT!

Sixth grader Tessa Metzger puts up a shot that could determine a win or loss at the end of a game.

Girls Basketball team learned and perfected executing the basics of basketball.



5th and 6th Grade Boys.

FRONT: Tom Spitzer, Cody Lorentzen, J.D. Krein, Austin Hoffman, John Kurle, Christopher Mehlhaff. BACK:

Seth Hoff, Travis Neifer, T.J. Serr, Jordan Bauer, Lucas Glaesman, Joey Siebert, Steve Huffman.



7th and 8th Grade Boys.

FRONT: Tom Schnabel, Chris Volzke, Travis Mehlhaff, Chad Schick. BACK: Matt Wolff,

David Spitzer, Tim Ottenbacher, Tim Kauk, Corey Kauk, Coach David Fjeldheim.



REACHING FOR THE SKY.

Eighth grader Chris Volske (21) tries to reach in and help his teammate

keep control of the ball while eighth grader Tim Kauk (35) watches the

action from behind.



OUT OF BOUNDS.

Sixth grader T.J. Serr looks for a teammate to pass the ball to during an out of bounds play. Classmate Steve Huffman breaks through the defense to take over control of the ball.



Junior Varsity Boys Basketball.

FRONT: Brandon Duquette, Peter Anderson, Chris Fjeldheim, Owen Wolff, Tim Mehlhaff, Tim Fischer. BACK: Coach Kerwin

Hoellein, Seth Hirning, Jordan Opp, David Ostrowski, Josh Flemmer, Monte Bertsch, Wayne Nehlich.

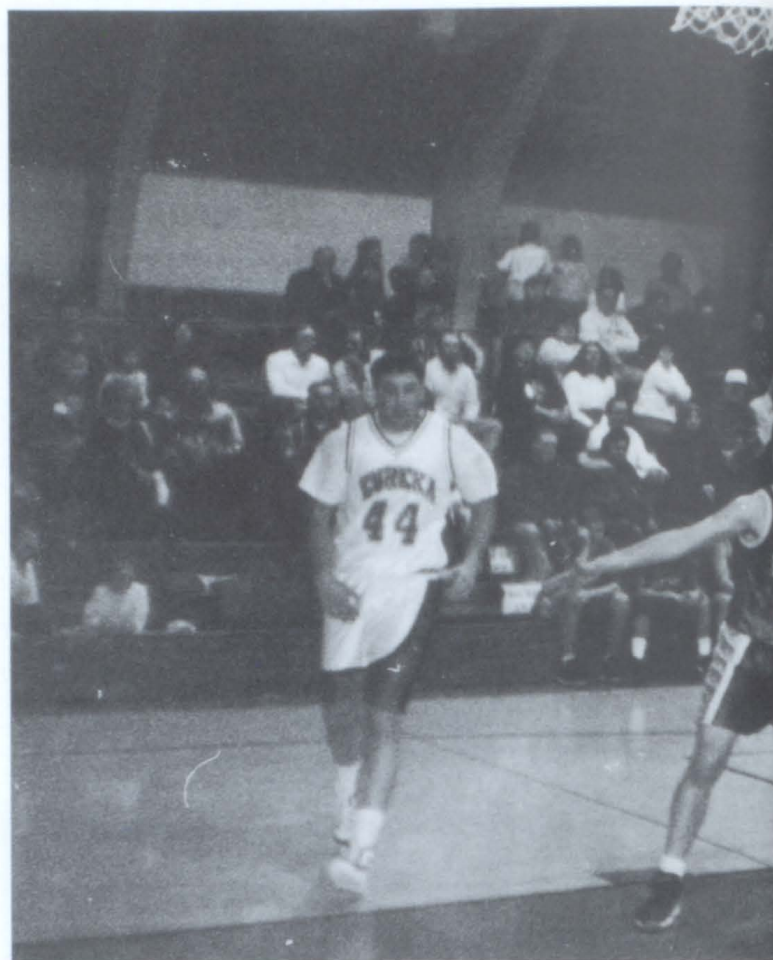
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Selby	25	37	Edmunds		
Leola	30	40	Central	33	36
Cresbard	42	40	McLaughlin	32	56
Ipswich	28	44	Hoven	19	36
Bowdle	39	40	Strasburg	38	44
Hoven	38	34	Pollock	38	45
Edmunds			Ashley/		
Central	29	49	Zeeland	50	59
Bowdle	38	55	Herreid	45	36

SEASON RECORD 3-12

WAITING FOR THE WHISTLE.

Senior Jed Bertsch (44), junior John Ostrowski (34) and sophomore Matt

Bauer (24) wait for the referee's whistle as the ball escapes out of



BOX OUT, REBOUND.

Senior Charles Hermansen boxes out a his opponent as he looks to grab the rebound. Charles, who started basketball his senior year, provided the team with strong defensive skills.

REACHING FOR THE SKY.

Senior Eric Bauer goes up for the rebound as his opponents try to stop him. The Trojans relied on the rebounding skill of many players as well as shooting ability.

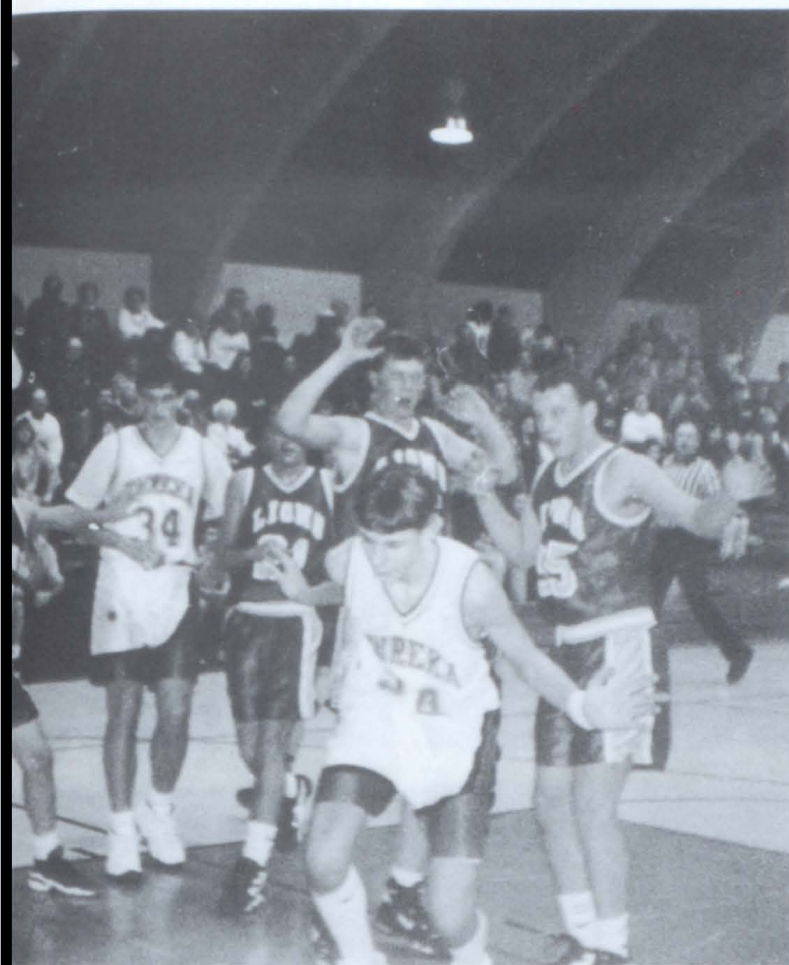


UP FOR THREE.

Sophomore Matt Bauer attempts a three point shot as a McLaughlin opponent rushes to stop him. The Trojans had many players capable of

bounds. Properly executed out of bounds plays served as a way for the

Trojans to easily keep in the game.



executing three point shots and relied on these individuals when things got tough.

Basketball team looks to underclassmen to

* Young. This would probably be the best word to describe the 1996-97 boys basketball team. This was evident with the teams' 5-13 record. With only four seniors, the team had to look for contributions from many young and inexperienced underclassmen.

Sophomore Matt Bauer said, "Playing with the older guys was fun and different and I gained valuable experience for the upcoming years."

Although success isn't shown in the season record, many games were much closer than the score indi-



Varsity Boys Basketball.

FRONT: Alisha Lutz, Tessa Bornemann, Tina Neuharth, Student Manager Ryan Schaeffer, Amy Weisbeck, Darby Bornemann. MIDDLE: Ryan Ackerman, Tim Mehlhaff, Jed

Bertsch, John Ostrowski, Charles Hermansen, Matt Bauer, Eric Bauer. BACK: Assistant Coach Kerwin Hoellein, Monte Bertsch, Casey Wolff, David Ostrowski, Josh Flemmer, Coach Bob Billotto.

OPPONENT	W	T	OPPONENT	W	T
Selby	43	69	Ed. Central	46	43
Leola	44	50	McLaughlin	50	77
Timber Lake	58	63	Hoven	53	59
Cresbard	46	68	Strasburg	58	79
Ipswich	38	96	Pollock	44	57
Bowdle	46	58	Ashley/		
<u>YTC Tournament</u>			Zeeland	55	53
Herreid	67	56	Herreid	52	47
Selby	56	60	<u>District Tournament</u>		
Hoven	59	62	Selby	40	42
Ed. Central	48	46			

SEASON RECORD 5-13

Step Up

cated, with several games remaining close until the final quarter.

In mid-season, the YTC tournament provided an uplifting source of competition. Eureka went 2-2 in the tournament and finished with 7th place. As the season progressed, many improvements could be seen throughout the team.

As the districts rolled around Eureka went up against a tough Selby team and lost a heartbreaker, 40-42.

When asked what he would remember most about the season, junior Ryan

Ackerman said, "The disappointing district game. Because we should have won it but we let it slip away." At the end of the season the following awards were given: John Ostrowski, YTC and YTC tourney team, all district team, team MVP; Casey Wolff, best defense; Eric Bauer, 101%; Matthew Bauer, Most Improved; and Josh Flemmer, B team MVP. Even though the 1996-97 season was a rebuilding year, it was enjoyed by all and will provide valuable experience for the years to come.

~E. Bauer and D. Ostrowski

Cheerleaders give players and fans an optimistic

A raging success. This is what would best describe the cheerleading year for all squads.

Fans had a great time while they joined forces to cheer on the athletes.

Sophomore Jessica Krumm said she especially enjoyed watching the cheerleaders because, "They are energetic and they encourage fans to cheer."

Even the youngest elementary students had fun cheering at football and basketball games.

Attitude

Kindergartner Emily Grenz said, "I want to be a cheerleader because they are pretty and they've got pretty dresses and they do neat tricks."

The cheerleaders loved their job and made their best effort to be a success.

Freshman Ahren Kunz said, "The best part is when they put me up in stunts. It takes a certain amount of trust to let people throw you around."

The cheerleaders' job, however, is not all smiles and

games, it is sometimes difficult to get the crowd involved.

Junior Amber Roggenkamp said she gets the crowd involved, "by doing them old stupid cheers that they did six years ago."

When it all comes down to it, the cheerleaders have a great time and love the fans that help them at each game.

Junior Sarae Hoff said, "Without our fans, our skills would be useless."

~H. Woehlhaff & S. Hoff

A TALENTED CHEERLEADER.
Senior girls basketball cheerleader Amy Weisbeck plays her clarinet in the pep band during halftime. The



SHOUTING FROM THE SIDELINES.
Football cheerleaders Ahren Kunz, Sarae Hoff, Liza Raile, Heather Woehlhaff and Amy Mitzel energize

the crowd during a home football game. Late fall weather provided the cheerleaders and fans with many

chilly games. However, the weather did not discourage the fans from coming out to support the Patriots.

band relied on all its members to show school spirit.



PREPARING FOR LIFT-OFF.
Freshman girls basketball cheerleader Sarah Siebert prepares to execute a jump after watching the Trojans score another basket.

PUMPED UP.
Sophomore boys basketball cheerleader Heather Woehlhoff leads the crowd in a chant during a break in the game.



Football cheerleaders.
FRONT: Heather Woehlhoff, Alternate Ahren Kunz, Sarae Hoff. BACK: Amy Mitzel, Liza Raile, Sandy Knecht.



Girls Basketball cheerleaders.
Laura Joachim, Morrow Kary, Amy Weisbeck, Sarah Siebert.



Boys Basketball cheerleaders. FIRST: Alternate Amber Roggenkamp. SECOND: Sarae Hoff, Ahren Kunz. THIRD: Caryn Schrum, Heather Woehlhoff, Liza Raile.



Junior High Boys Basketball cheerleaders. FRONT: Alternate Angie Mata. MIDDLE: Vanessa Kitzler, Christy Nehlich, Brandi Neuharth. BACK: Heather Hoff, Jessica Holzwarth.



Boys Track. FIRST: Coach Randy Hermansen, Charles Hermansen, Jed Bertsch, Daniel Van Stedum, John Ostrowski, Bob Nehlich. **SECOND:** Matt Heupel, Brandon Duquette, Tim

Kauk, Danny Mata, Josh Flemmer, Wayne Nehlich. **THIRD:** Coach Holly Hoffman, David Ostrowski, Peter Anderson, Seth Hirning, Tim Ottenbacher.

<u>Meet</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Meet</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
Ipswich Invitational	50	Hoven	27
Eureka Legion	73	Leola	64
YTC	82	Gettysburg	28
Mobridge	--	Regional Track Meet	74
4-Star	34		

MAKING HER MARK.

Taking one last deep breath, sophomore Janine Eberhart prepares to heave the shot put far enough to place in the finals.



ON THE RUN.

The race is on as sophomore Danny Mata anxiously waits for junior John



Girls Track. FIRST: Beth Grenz, Jennifer Kauk, Ahren Kunz, Cathryn Schrum, Carrie Ekern, Coach Holly Hoffman. **SECOND:** Amber Pfeifle, Alisha Lutz, Janine Eberhart, Caryn Schrum, Jessica Krumm, Tina Neuharth..

THIRD: Tessa Bornemann, Brandi Neuharth, Theresa Hermansen, Darby Bornemann, Kendra Fischer. **FOURTH:** Rachel Hilgemann, Diana Ostrowski, Christy Nehlich, Vanessa Kitzler, Lacy Jundt, Coach Randy Hermansen.

<u>Meet</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Meet</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
Ipswich	25	Hoven	3
Eureka Legion	37	Leola	6
YTC	30	Gettysburg	1
Mobridge	--	Regional Track Meet	28
4-Star	6		



PLAYING THE WAITING GAME.

As they wait to hear the first call for their races, freshman Brandon Duquette and Sophomore Danny

Mata rest their feet while they mentally prepare for their events.

Ostrowski to hand him the baton.
Each completed an 800m leg in the

3200m relay.

Tracksters and golfers fight all sorts of

Both track teams did most of their conditioning indoors because of unusual spring weather.

Three athletes advanced to the State Track Meet. They were Seniors Jed Bertsch and Charles Hermansen, discus and shot put; and junior John Ostrowski, high jump. Charles placed 4th in discus with a throw of 142 feet and 5 inches.

Award winners were Diana Ostrowski and Tim Kauk, Rookie of the Year; Jennifer Kauk and Charles Hermansen, MVP; Amber Pfeifle and Jed Bertsch, Most Improved; and Alisha Lutz and Brandon Duquette, 101%. Sophomore Amber Pfeifle

Weather

said, "My favorite thing about track this year was being on relay teams."

Weather conditions also had a negative affect on the golf team this season. They were also forced to practice indoors.

Freshman Chris Fjeldheim said, "It was hard to get used to hitting golf balls inside, but at least it gave us a chance to practice."

Freshmen David Ostrowski and Matt Jegela and senior Amy Weisbeck qualified for the State Golf Meet.

David Ostrowski and Amy Weisbeck were chosen to receive the MVP awards.

~A. Lutz, A. Pfeifle & A. Weisbeck



FORE!

Freshman Chris Fjeldheim is forced to perfect his golf swing indoors

because of the unusual spring weather. The snow that blanketed the golf course through the winter left a large amount of water in its place.



Golf. FRONT: Charles Hermansen, John Ostrowski, David Ostrowski. MIDDLE: Caryn Schrum, Logan

Eggiman, Chris Fjeldheim. BACK: Coach Eric Sammons, Matt Jegela, Matt Heupel, Amy Weisbeck.

<u>Britton Invitational</u>	<u>Pts.</u>		
David Ostrowski	98	Chris Fjeldheim	111
Logan Eggiman	99	Logan Eggiman	116
Chris Fjeldheim	104	Amy Weisbeck (8th)	112
Matt Heupel	124	<u>Faulkton Invitational</u>	
<u>Groton Invitational</u>		Matt Jegela	85
Charles Hermansen	93	Logan Eggiman	99
David Ostrowski	95	Chris Fjeldheim	107
Matt Jegela	97	Matt Heupel	117
Chris Fjeldheim	111	Amy Weisbeck (2nd)	52
Amy Weisbeck	59	<u>Regional 4 Golf Meet</u>	
<u>Eureka Invitational</u>		Matt Jegela	96
Matt Jegela	85	David Ostrowski	101
Chris Fjeldheim	89	Logan Eggiman	103
Charles Hermansen	102	Chris Fjeldheim	114
Logan Eggiman	112	Amy Weisbeck (6th)	116
Amy Weisbeck (4th)	101	<u>State Golf Meet</u>	
<u>Roncalli Invitational</u>		Matt Jegela	199
David Ostrowski	93	David Ostrowski	189
Matt Jegela	94	Amy Weisbeck	232

Blazing a new trail keeps these players

On The Ball

DIG IN.
Senior Morrow Kary and junior Minna Morsari dig to get the ball as they practice before a Junior Varsity



The opportunity to learn a new sport is what spurred twenty five athletes on.

The first Lady Trojan volleyball team came into existence and was coached by Mr. Eric Sammons and assisted by Mrs. Mickey Neuharth.

They worked together as a team and dedicated themselves to improving during their inaugural year.

Many players learned new techniques and rules they never knew before.

Senior Morrow Kary said, "The hardest part of learning to play volleyball would have to be the rules. They are so much different from recre-

ation volleyball. It is just the little things that you really never think about."

With the availability of two gymnasiums, it was not necessary to have early morning practices. The volleyball and boys basketball teams had to take turns having early and late afternoon practices.

Junior Jeanne Neifer said, "Volleyball was not a set standard. Every practice and game was different. There was always a new technique or game strategy to learn which always made volleyball interesting, but fun."

All of the athletes voted on individual awards at the end

of the season. The winners were Carrie Ekern, MVP; Tina Neuharth, Most Inspirable player; Janine Eberhart, 101%; and Kendra Fischer, JV MVP.

Coach Sammons said, "The most rewarding part of volleyball came from watching the enjoyment our athletes were having from playing the game."

The players improved during the season and looked forward the start of another. As a team of coaches, athletes and managers, they were rewarded for the hard work and effort put forth by everyone involved.

~A. Weisbeck



IN THE HUDDLE.

During a crucial moment in the game, sophomore Janine Eberhart, junior Tina Neuharth and freshman LeeAnn Zimmerman look to Coach

Eric Sammons for guidance on what to do next to hinder their opponents.



TRADING PLACES.

Freshman Caryn Schrum and junior Carrie Ekern wait as the referee checks their numbers and validates

their substitution. The ways of substituting and learning the hand gestures of the referees were just

game. Freshman Jessica Schaeffer, sophomore Kim Eberhart and junior Helena Schaefer wait in line for their

turn to hit the volleyball over the net to their teammates waiting on the other side.



some of the new things absorbed by the team.



BETWEEN SERVES. Junior Jeanne Neifer takes a break from watching the ball during volleyball practice. The players spent many hours learning and practicing the basics of volleyball.



Varsity Volleyball. FRONT: Student Manager Sarah Imberi, Janine Eberhart, Rachel Schaeffer, Beth Grenz LeeAnn Zimmerman, Jeanne Mettler, Heather Woehlhaff, Student Manager Tammy Levi. BACK: Assistant Coach Mickey Neuharth, Amber Roggenkamp, Jessie Lapp, Tina Neuharth, Carrie Ekern, Caryn Schrum, Head Coach Eric Sammons. NOT PICTURED: Statisticians Amy Weisbeck and Sarae Hoff.

<u>OPP.</u>	<u>Match Scores</u>	<u>OPP.</u>	<u>Match Scores</u>
Ed. Central	4-15, 2-15, 0-15	Gettysburg	12-15, 2-15, 3-15
Leola	5-15, 8-15, 5-15	Selby	8-15, 3-15
Ed. Central	0-15, 1-15, 5-15	Ed. Central	1-15, 3-15
Linton(JV)	15-17, 5-15, 1-15	Fred./Hecla	2-15, 14-16
<u>YTC Tournament</u>		<u>District Tournament</u>	
Selby	2-15, 4-15	Leola	2-15, 8-15
Leola	14-16, 15-11 , 5-15	Selby	6-15, 12-15
Selby	5-15, 12-15, 4-15		
SEASON RECORD 0-13			
BOLD denotes victory			



Junior Varsity Volleyball. FRONT: Student Manager Sarah Shaeffer, Sarah Van Stedum Tessa Bornemann, Minna Morsari, Trisha Funk, Morrow Kary, Jeanne Neifer. BACK: Head Coach Mickey Neuharth, Jessica Schaeffer, Helena Schaefer, Carmen Neifer, Jessica Krumm, Kim Eberhart, Kendra Fischer, Darby Jo Bornemann, Student Manager Tammy Levi, Assistant Coach Eric Sammons. NOT PICTURED: Statisticians Amy Weisbeck and Sarae Hoff.



Junior High Volleyball. Student Manager Tammy Levi, Nicole Kappenman, Kari Kramlich, Nikki Hanson, Mackenzie Bertsch, Erin Grenz, Angie Mata. BACK: Head Coach Mickey Neuharth, Sarah Imberi, Kayla Fischer, Theresa Hermansen, Kassy Oswald, Mandy Orth, Sheri Mettler, Student Manager Sarah Schaeffer, Assistant Coach Eric Sammons.

Honors

Seniors

Eric Bauer: Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Academic All-State Football Award, YTC All-Conference Honorable Mention, H.S. Science Bowl team (alternate)

Jed Bertsch: YTC All-Conference Football Honorable Mention, Babe Ruth Award

Charles Hermansen: Babe Ruth Award, Citizenship Award, U.S. Army Reserve Scholar Athlete, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, YTC All-Conference Football, All-Area and All-State Football, Academic All-State Football Award, H.S. Science Bowl team, All-State Chorus

Laura Joachim: Citizenship Award, Local DAR, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Governor's Top 1% Award, Rod Schaeffer Memorial Award, Tandy Scholar

Jennifer Kauk: Babe Ruth Award

Liza Raile: Babe Ruth Award, U.S. Army Reserve Scholar Athlete

Juniors

Ryan Ackerman: H.S. Science Bowl team, Bausch and Lomb Science Award

Trisha Funk: Girls State (alternate)

Sarae Hoff: All-State Chorus

John Ostrowski: Boys State, VOD, John Philip Sousa Band Award, All-State Orchestra, All-State Band, All-State Jazz Band, H.S. Science Bowl team

Rachel Schaeffer: Girls State

Tom Siebert: Boys State (alternate)

Sophomores

Monte Bertsch: YTC All-Conference Football Honorable Mention

David Kurle: All-State Chorus

Alisha Lutz: H.S. Science Bowl team, HOBY

Heather Woehlhaff: All-State Chorus

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CLOSING

Even though another school year has come to a close there is no end to the learning process.

A new addition to the faculty was Mr. John Miller, who served as the new band director. He faced many challenges and obstacles during his first year in teaching. He resigned to move closer to home. His area of residence is Montevideo, Minnesota.

Many obstacles were faced this year. The weather was a prime example. Many were concerned about the upcoming spring. Farmers and ranchers were devastated over the loss of cattle and calves due to blizzards and ice storms. These damaging ice storms caused power failure. Some families were without power for up to a week, many though, were prepared with generators. Ten days of school were cancelled, which set a record as the second most days missed in the history of the school. Four days were spent at emergency homes and ten days had late starts. Many thought winter would never end, especially after another devastating storm which occurred in April. Spring finally arrived in early May.

Many individuals within the school achieved their goals.

The High-Q team consisting of seniors Charles Hermansen and Laura

Joachim, sophmores Beth Grenz and Dustin Jahraus and freshman Peter Anderson

other Illustrated Talk participants. Sarah competed at the district meeting in Mobridge



Millions of memories.

With desks piled high at the end of the year, eighth grader Chris Volske and sophmores Amber Pfeifle and

defeated Bowdle in the KOLY championship match 165-75 and advanced to national competition for the third straight year. It took hard work and dedication to reach the level that these students earned.

Sarah VanStedum also completed a great accomplishment. She earned the right to represent Eureka at the FHA National Meeting where she competed against

and after receiving a superior she then advanced to the state competition held in Sioux Falls. Sarah received a top superior at the state meeting and had to present her talk again in the run-offs. The judges critiqued and selected her to represent the state of S.D. in the Junior event-Illustrated Talk. The national Meeting was held at San Diego, California. FHA adviser Mrs. Joan Anderson

accompanied her one her trip. Heather Hoff, Chris Volzke and Carmen Neifer each received a top superior and had to go into run-off competition. These mentioned accomplishments are just a few achievements earned by the students.

Athletics was a major part of our lives as we welcomed volleyball into the schedule and watched all of the teams represent us well in area competitions.

At the end of the year we felt mixed emotions as we said goodbye to close friends and watched them take their final walk across the stage of Eureka High School to receive their diplomas. Even though we had to say goodbye to friends, the memories made will always be treasured. Different paths will be taken by each of us in the course of life but one has to remember in order to succeed an individual must strive to reach their goals. The course may involve leaving friends and family but, with the education and preparation that the teachers have strived to give us we have the confidence and assurance to go and conquer the obstacles that may try to hinder us. The mistakes we make will only serve to teach us more about life. After all, there is always so much to learn.

~C. Neifer



