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WE'RE IN





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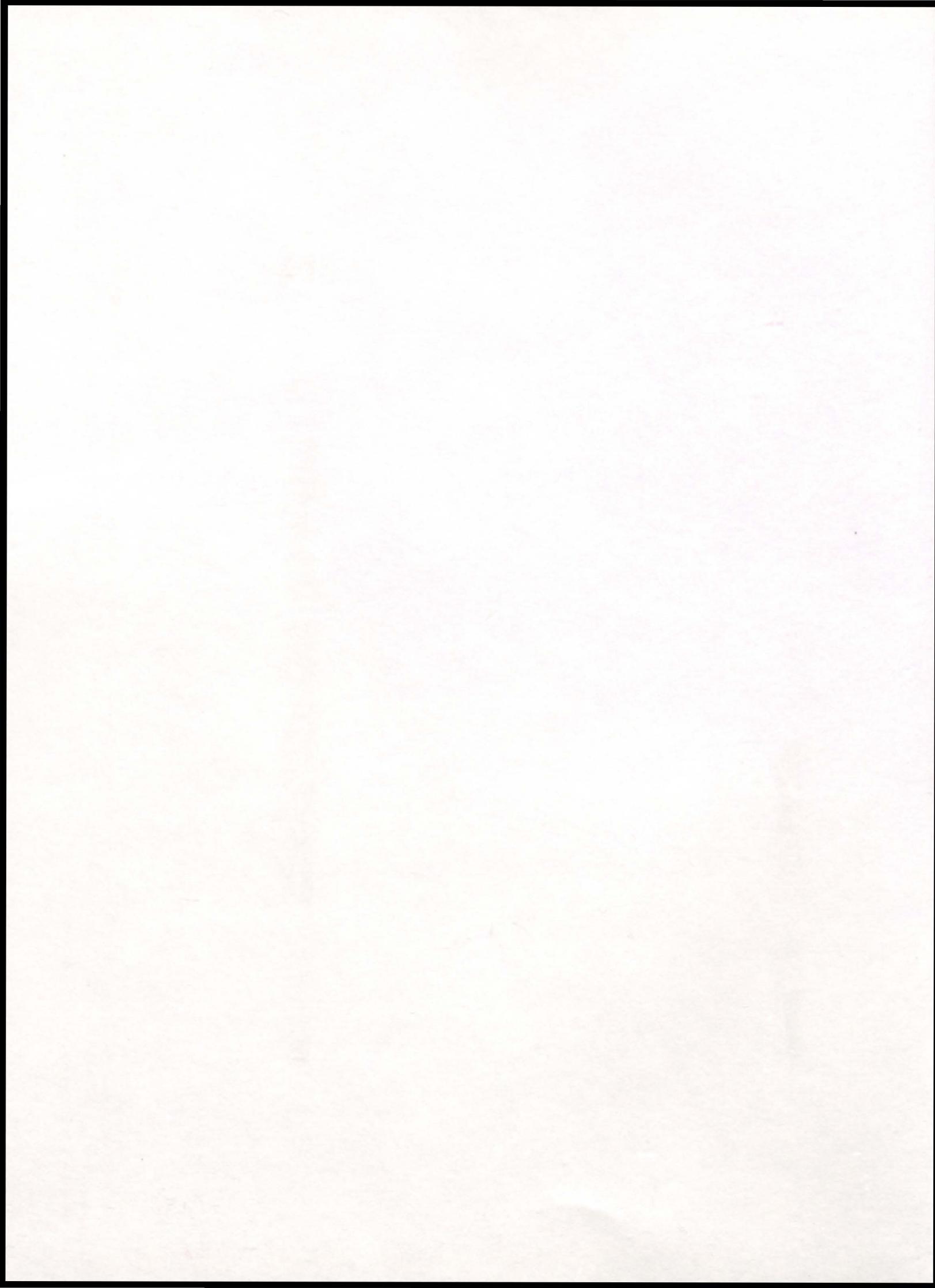
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High School
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Student Pop: 402

High School: 155

Middle School: 93

Salem K-5: 116

Spencer K-6: 38

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A Victory Win!

Misti Mokros, Tracy Eichacker, Heather Kreutzfeldt, Heather Bjerke, Jessica Peterson, and others congratulate one another on a victory win.

Shape of the School

McCook Central High School went under some remodeling projects over the summer. One was painting the top of the windows brown.

The shape of things

The activities of McCook Central are a good example of "the shape we're in," or for some, it's "the shape we're not in" — that being the physical sense.

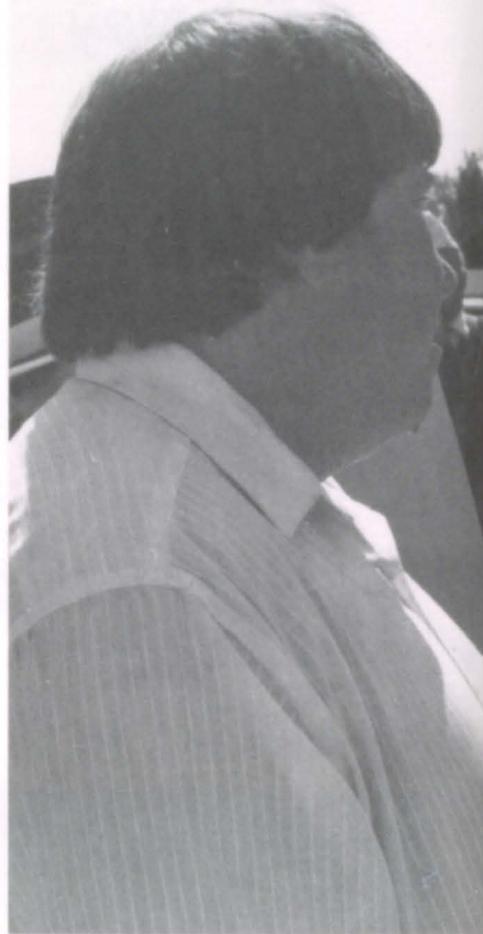
A large majority of the student body chose to participate in some sports as an extracurricular activity. Others chose to take part in organizations such as FHA, FFA, in the one-act plays or the musical, journalism, the music department, or leadership positions. Many students were also actively involved in the community, either by volunteering their services or holding jobs.

The past year proved to be challenging for the communities

that make up McCook Central. Severe flood waters raged through the area causing unplanted crops and crop loss. Surrounding areas experienced flooded homes and disrupted lives. Spencer Elementary also experienced flood damage severe enough that the building will have to be replaced.

The school board shaped the next year's budget with cuts including eliminating funding for fifth and sixth grade basketball as well as summer band.

Students shape the school. People of all different kinds are what keep the school year moving, and those people are also the ones who shape the future.



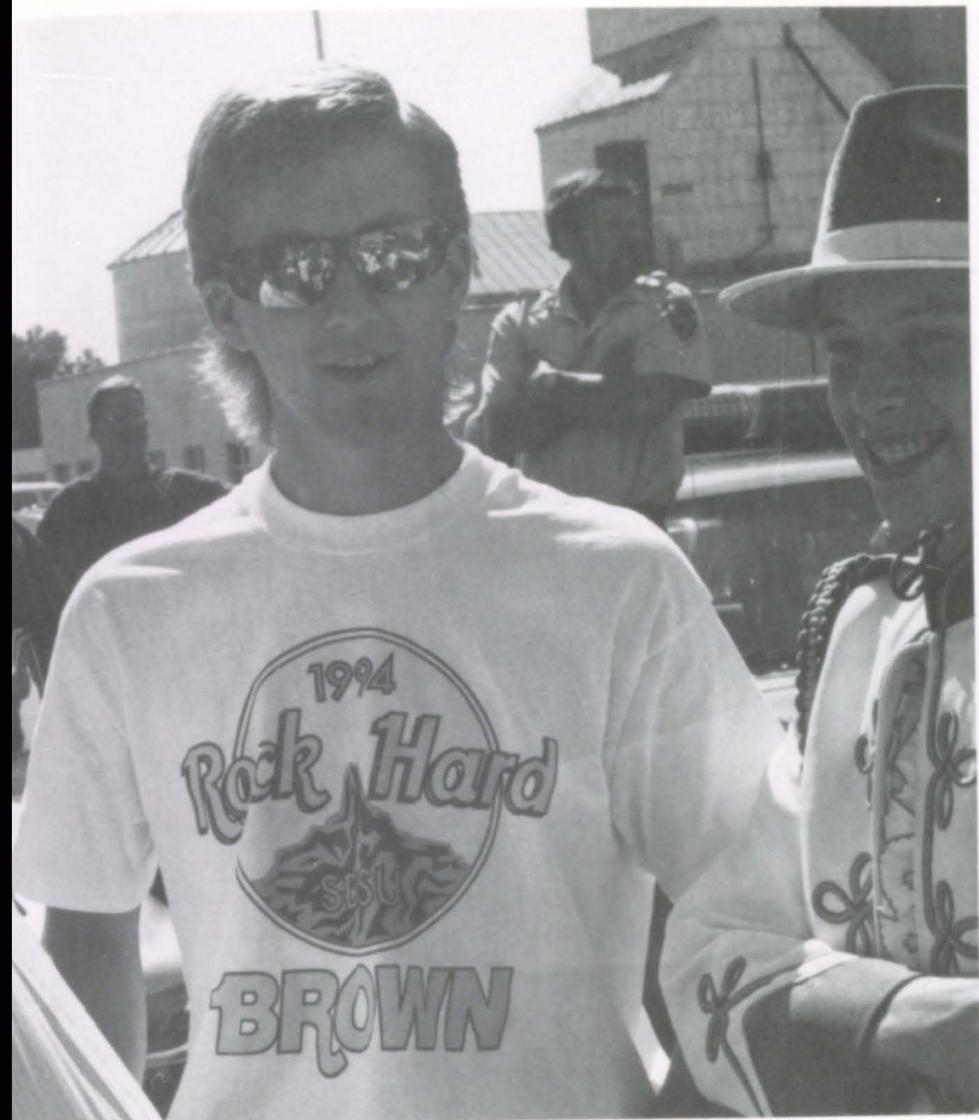
Preparing pancakes

FFA historian Shane McGregor and member Marc Tuschen serve pancakes during FFA week in February.

All made-up

Owen Sandine, Brian VanEmmerik, Jennifer Streff, and James Pulse apply make-up to Mr. Scott Andal during a pep rally.





Three of a kind

Band director Terry Keehn, SDSU drum line member Cory Vinz, and drummer Todd Livingston talk after the homecoming parade.

Hoop dancers

During the hoop dance, Julieann Reif and other community members get involved in the people's dance.



Student council

Front row: Secretary/Treasurer Evan Gough, Vice President Tracy Eichacker, President Heather Kreutzfeldt, and adviser Mr. Gary Harms. Row 2: Jennifer Streff, Heather Bjerke, Scott Feiner, Misti Mokros, and Amber Preheim. Row 3: Mike Feterl, Owen Sandine, Justin Sabers, and Ryan Westhoff.



1993-94 Board of Education

Front row: Bob Rotert, Mary Bruns, Vice President David Gough, and Cliff Tjaden. Back row: Sheldon Butzke, President Larry Knudson, and Merlin Schock.

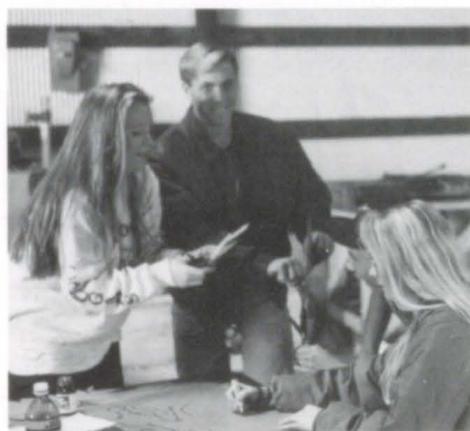


Pucker up!

Senior Dean VanEmmerik kisses the llama at FFA Kiddie Farm.

The moods of morning

Junior Amber Preheim, Mr. Mark Kimmel, and senior Heather Kruetzfeldt were a few of many who attended the student council's early morning breakfast.



Snippin' seniors

Seniors Jennifer Koepsell, Jamie Eldeen, Mike Lauck, and Emily Lunders make and cut letters for their float.

Clowning around

Mr. Terry Keehn, and sophomore Evan Gough goof around after a performance of the musical "Anything Goes".



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Although it seemed everybody had things to do and places to be, students still found time to socialize in and out of school. Attending sports and other school sponsored activities was one way of passing the time. In school students found a few minutes between classes to talk as well as during some of their classes. During the last nine weeks of school seniors were granted senior privileges. In order to keep their privileges seniors had to meet several requirements. As early as February students were roaming the halls in shorts. It seemed spring fever had hit even earlier this year and it seemed to have hit all of the ...

People

Hard at work

Junior Matt Heumiller concentrates on his homework assignment in Algebra II.



Teachers on the move

As usual, the school year is hectic for all the teachers, but for some this year is even more bothersome because of the many teachers moving.

The teachers that have moved include Mr. Andal, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Cheeseman, Mr. Grady, Mr. & Mrs. Harms, Mr. & Mrs. Keehn, Mr. Pfann, Mrs. Pistulka, Mr. Wilkins, and Mrs. Vinz. Some of the teachers have ironically moved into another moving teacher's last house. These teachers include Mr. Grady who moved into Mr. Cheeseman's last house, Mr. Pfann who moved into Mr. Wilkins' last house and Mr. Harms who moved into McCook Central's previous principal's

(Tom Ludens) house.

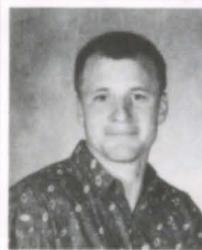
"Once the move was completed, it was much easier to concentrate on other things. The move was good for my son, Jonathan, because he is in a school that is better than his previous school," said Mr. Harms.

"Moving during the school year in itself is stressful, but selling the 'family farm' and machinery makes this event especially difficult. I've tried my best to keep the school work as 'normal' as possible. Everything will be settled in May, so I think it will be a good month for me," said Mrs. Vinz.

As you can see, moving for anybody is a difficult task, but for teachers it is especially tiring.



Scott Andal, Spencer Fifth & Sixth Grade
Coach Sarah Anderson, Math, Computers, Counselor
Al Bartling, Bus Driver



Verdell Bauhs, Bus Driver
Sandy Bies, Salem Cook
Wesley Bjerke, Computers, Coach
Gerald Buck, Janitor



Craig Cheeseman, Science, Coach
Gene Danielsen, Math, Computers, Coach
Karen Danielsen, Elementary Aide
Shirley Dykes, Bus Driver



Aldena Ecklein, Salem Third Grade
Janice Ecklein, Head Secretary
Deb Eichacker, Spencer Third & Fourth Grade, Coach
Joe Gapp, Bus Driver





Moving in

Brad Wilkins, assisted by his friend, Terry Duxbury, moves into his new house.



Teacher talk

Mr. Harms and Mrs. Anderson enjoy a friendly chat between classes.



Rob Grady, Science, Coach

Ellsworth Hansen, Janitor

Priscilla Hansen, Salem Kindergarten, Spencer P.E. and Music

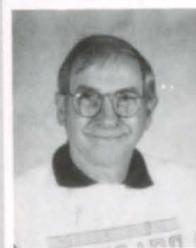


Gary Harms, High School Principal, Coach

Juel Harms, Teacher Assistant, Coach

Mary Hoiten, Salem Cook

Kay Johnson, Math, Computers



Lyle Johnson, Business, Math, FBLA Adviser

Janet Karel, Business Manager

Teresa Keehn, Vocal Music

Terry Keehn, Instrumental Music



Linda Kimmel, Salem Fifth Grade, Oral Interp.

Mark Kimmel, English, Newspaper

Shirley Koepsell, Social Studies, Yearbook Adviser

Christi Matthies, Secretary

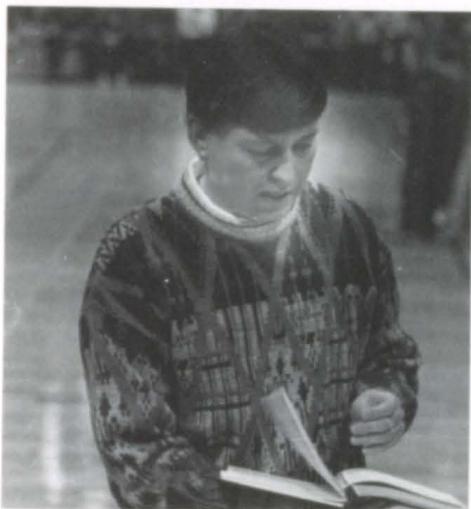


Good morning

Jerry Rice, Mrs. Shirley Koepsell, and Mr. Gene Danielsen wake up for an early breakfast.

Game time

Mr. Jack Rasmussen looks over the play book before a girl's basketball game.



Brenda Moerke, Art
Sue Morehead, Salem Cook
Jim Muller, Janitor
Trudie Myers, Elementary Principal



Lavonne Norberg, Salem First Grade
Herman Oligmeuller, Bus Driver
Deanna Olinger, Special Education
Susan Olthoff, Special Education



Lillian Pearson, Special Education, Spencer
Terry Pfann, Science, Coach
Carol Pistulka, Special Education
Dallas Preheim, Superintendent



Jack Rasmussen, Social Studies, Coach
Roxie Rauck, Chapter 1
Don Reif, Bus Driver
Lucy Reif, Green Thumb



Teachers teach teachers

Finding a more creative way to teach and to assess students' work was one goal of teachers who attended the South Dakota Science and Math Teachers Associations or the Cornbelt Co-op Inservices.

The SD Science and Math Teachers Associations joint conference was held in Huron on February 4. Third grade teacher Mrs. Aldena Ecklein and fourth grade teacher Ms. Carolyn Shearer each presented a paper at the conference that gave examples and suggestions for alternative ways of assessing students in math and science.

Mrs. Ecklein and Ms. Shearer then jointly presented a paper titled, "What Do You Mean, No Workbooks Allowed?". They described the

day before the first day of school when, at a meeting with the new principal, Trudie Myers, the teachers were informed all workbooks for the year had been cancelled. They then proceeded to tell of the events after the announcement.

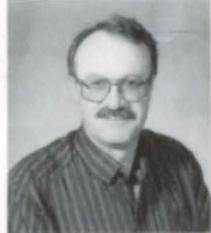
A three-day summer workshop, Designing Alternative Assessments, was held in Pierre. Mrs. Aldena Ecklein, Mrs. Shirley Koepsell, Mrs. Trudie Myers, Mrs. LaVonne Norberg, and Mrs. Anna Kay Vinz were trained there and prepared a presentation for their peers at the Cornbelt Educational Cooperative on September 23 in Harrisburg. The inservice's goal was to give teachers different ideas of ways to assess students' work. The teachers then integrated these ideas into their classrooms.



Terry Rieckman, Agriculture, FFA Adviser, Coach
Becky Rolfs, Spencer First and Second Grade
Carmen Rotert, Chapter 1



Linda Roth, Home Economics, FHA Adviser
Frieda Schmeichel, Salem Cook
Carolyn Shearer, Salem Fourth Grade
Jill Stiefvater, Salem Cook



Chuck Sundling, English, Spanish, Drama
Lois Sundling, Salem Second Grade
Joyce Urlacher, Speech Language Pathologist
Dennis Van Overschelde, Middle School Principal,
Social Studies, Math, Counselor



Anna Kay Vinz, Language Arts
Ilene Vlasman, Librarian
Brad Wilkins, Industrial Technology, Coach
Maureen Wobig, Spencer Kindergarten, Chapter 1



Days of learning

This year the Spencer first and second grades were involved in many different activities. One of the big activities included Pilgrim's Day. Each student was asked to bring one food item from home so they could gather enough for a meal. At school the students cooked the food and invited their parents to join them in the feast.

Another exciting event all the grade school students participated in was the "100 Day" celebration. For this the students had to bring something that was 100 years old, or they could bring 100 of some item. Some of the things brought were 100 flowers, 100 pop tabs,

and a one dollar bill over 100 years old brought by Tony Morehead.

Not only did the kids have a lot of fun, but they also learned new things in the process.

"I learned multiplication and how to tell time better," said Grant Hoefert.

Another highlight was the read-in. Here, they got to watch movies, eat popcorn, and read books. For the younger students coloring was quite fun, at least for Jacob Schoon.

Although most of the kids were anxious for school to get out, they had a year of activities designed to make learning fun.



Jacob Dant K
Garrett Hoefert K
Mary Wegener K
Daniel Jacobsen K
Matthew McDonald 1



Kallie Rogers 1
Daniel Woods 1
Jennifer Wubben 1
Cherri Castrogiovanni 2
Stephanie England 2
Grant Hoefert 2



Adam Jeppesen 2
Jenna Rabenhorst 2
Kelly Wubben 2
Lois Bennet 3
Darrin Eichacker 3
Tammy McDonald 3
John Mentele 3



Ray Shape 3
Beth Wegener 3
Eric Woods 3
Kristin Bruns 4
Jenni Schock 4
Justin Wubben 4
Antionette Castrogiovanni 5



Ricky Dant 5
Micah Schmidkung 5
Sandi Shape 5
John Wibben 5
Jesse Bruns 6
Derek Eichacker 6



Pilgrim's Day

First graders Kallie Rogers, Stephanie England, and Daniel Woods enjoy the Thanksgiving feast with parents Mary Ann Rogers and Pat Woods.

Do you hear what I hear?

Adam Jeppesen and Daniel Woods listen and read along at the read-in.



Cameron Howard 6
Wendy McDonald 6
Morehead Tony 6
Jenny Twedt 6
Anna Anderson K



David Carmichael K
Kayla Dahmen K
Molly Dickson K
Mark Donahue K
Crystal Glanzer K
Torrie Hendrickson K



Terry Heumiller K
Kristin Huggins K
Drew Lacey K
Kelli Matthies K
Devin Myren K
Marty Olinger K
Jenna Paulsen K



Jessica Phinney K
Jocelyn Sanders K
Jeanna Schierholz K
Jim Schmeichel K
Laura Anderson 1
Kayla Bialas 1
Kyle Dahmen 1



Kevin Gross 1
Lisa Jacobson 1
David Kuhl 1
Jenni Lauck 1
Justin McCorkell 1
Brandon Mehlbrech 1
Elliott Myren 1

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Surf's up, dudes!

Ms. Shearer, the fourth grade teacher, challenged her students, to get a hundred percent on their spelling grade. If they did this, she promised them a beach party. Sure enough, they accomplished the goal.

At the beach party all the kids showed up in shorts and swimsuits. Some of their activities were swimming in a pool of styrofoam, playing volleyball, or just catching some rays under the classroom's big lights.

"Swimming in the pool and playing volleyball was the funnest," said Allison Klinkhamer.

Even though some of the students' opinions differed, most of them enjoyed the pool and volleyball, and all of them managed to have a great time.

The beach party was held to challenge the students to work harder to get better grades. Not only did it help them with their spelling grades, but it also lifted their spirits, because of the dreary winter.

The students had a great time and begged to have another party the next week. The teacher's response, of course, was, "Are you kidding?"

Would she do it again? She said, "Yes."



Daniel Palmquist 1
Kelli Peterson 1
Kerry Roling 1
Jody Scott 1



Tyler Snyders 1
Janna Urlacher 1
Amber Weber 1
Joseph Weber 1
Jessica Zelmer 1
Marrissa Bunker 2



Allison Demaray 2
Cindi Donahue 2
Jamie Feterl 2
Serena Gilbert 2
Travis Gilbert 2
Jennifer Goemaat 2
Colby Gregg 2



Deanna Hendrickson 2
Tishal Kirby 2
Melinda Kirby 2
Brandon Lampe 2
Bryce Mayrose 2
Danielle Oyen 2
Drew Peterson 2



Becky Pulse 2
Duane Pulse 2
Holly Rotert 2
Justin Sanders 2
Derek Schmidt 2
Matthew Spieler 2
Tyler VanEmmerik 2





Surf city

Jolene Krempges relaxes in a pool of styrofoam.

Rub a dub dub

Jasten White, Craig Selland, Angie VanDennemel, and Brent Roth, enjoy socializing with each other in the pool.



Amber Wilkins 2
Zachary Anderson 3
Megan Corcoran 3
Stephanie Dickson 3
Reese Ecklein 3



Angela Gough 3
Dawn Heeren 3
Amanda Heumiller 3
Emily Kerkhove 3
Jessica Kock 3
Billy McDonald 3



Beth Mehlbrech 3
Jessica Meyer 3
Jeremy Paulsen 3
Eric Schierholz 3
Nicholas Schmeichel 3
Chad Schulte 3
Tami Sherman 3



Sarah Stubbe 3
Rebecca Tuschen 3
Kyle VanEmmerik 3
Becky Wahle 3
Ross Wickman 3
Tara Benson 4
Lanae Bialas 4



Matthew Bunger 4
Tyler Efraimson 4
Heather Gearey 4
Jeremy Gross 4
Danielle Heeren 4
Jeff Heumiller 4
Maria Jordan 4

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Dancing with hoops

Dallas Chief Eagle was invited to the middle school to demonstrate the hoop dance and talk about Indian culture as part of a middle school focus unit on Native Americans.

During the day two sessions were held for each grade in the middle school, and much to the delight of any observers, they were invited to "come on down" and learn the dances.

One of the dances was the hoop of four cultures.

Seventh grader Becky Mokros said, "We learned many different dances. Some of them included the flower dance and the butterfly."

In the evening each middle school class got to show off their skills in a

program for the public.

Also, there were awards honoring Mr. Jim Muller and Mrs. LaVonne Norberg as people who have had a positive influence with the hoops and a people's dance in which everyone in the audience was invited to participate in the school.

Chief Eagle concluded the evening with a solo performance.

Chief Eagle's appearance was sponsored by the SD Arts Council and the SD Rural Arts Council.

Mindi Ecklein said, "I liked learning the hoop dance because it taught me about a different culture."



Alison Klinkhammer 4

Jolene Krempges 4

Andrea Mayrose 4

Andrew Olinger 4

Michael Oyen 4



Lisa Peterson 4

Joshua Pulse 4

Tiffany Rice 4

Brent Roth 4

Craig Selland 4

Jessica Spieler 4



Angela VanDenHemel 4
Stefanie Waldner 4

Jasten White 4

Brad Bies 5

Derek Efraimson 5

Kip Geary 5

Marshall Hansen 5



Jonathan Harms 5
Amanda Ihnen 5

Neil Kimmel 5

Terry Krempges 5

Kristin Kuhl 5

Marcia McCorkell 5

Nathan Nowak 5



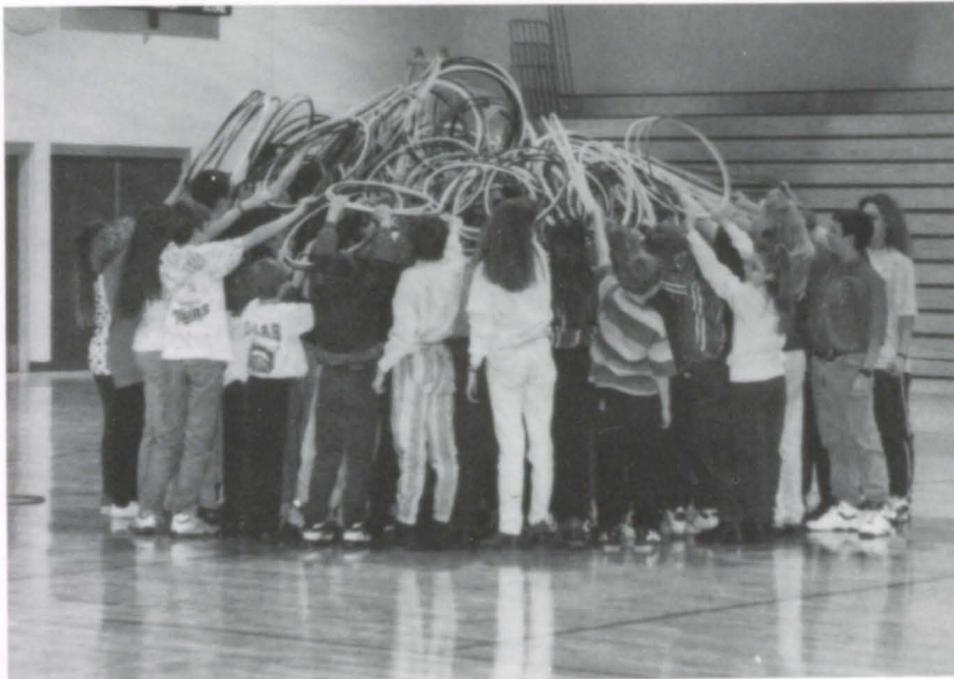
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Kristy Roling 5
Diana Schierholz 5
Gordon Schmidt 5
Rocky Scholl 5
Staci Sour 5
Miranda Tjaden 5





Twirl, twirl

Shauna Tuschen twirls her hoop at the dance.



The Grand Finale

Middle school students join in on the "grand finale" of the hoop dance.



Shauna Tuschen 5
Megan Warns 5
Jeremy White 5
Cassie Benson 6
Matthew Demaray 6



Kim Ecklein 6
Elizabeth Engum 6
Meganne Gourley 6
Meredith Gourley 6
Megan Gregg 6
Shelly Karel 6



Wade Klinkhammer 6
Kristin Kolbeck 6
Brian Kuhl 6
Laura Lacey 6
Jessica Mehlbrech 6
Rick Meyer 6
Kristin Norris 6



Tracy O'Daniels 6
Jeremy Pulse 6
Samantha Selland 6
Laura Sherman 6
Nick Snyders 6
Brandy Stiefvater 6
Amanda Streff 6



Wyatt Urlacher 6
Sean Vandewalle 6
Ryan VanEmmerik 6
Stephanie Wahle 6
Grant Wulff 6
Julie Bauer 7
Molly Corcoran 7



Missoula's second run

The Missoula Children's Theatre returned in November for the second year to present "Hansel and Gretel" using local talent.

The traveling theatre, directed by April Holladay and Bret Tuomi, conducted auditions and held practices for the Friday and Saturday night performances.

Kristina Ecklein, a cook, enjoyed the performances, but she said, "The costumes were really hot under the stage lights."

Some actors and actresses discovered they would have to memorize other people's lines besides their own. "I had to memorize Mitch's lines," said Brandy Stief-

vater.

Other performers had to learn dance steps, requiring them to learn their right foot from their left. "The dance steps were confusing at first, but after a while we got it together," said Cristin Thompson.

Before the production, there was one last dress rehearsal followed by makeup. Some cast members had a first experience with stage makeup, worn to emphasize their facial expressions.

Even though there was mass confusion backstage with 50 people trying to change costumes and remember whether to enter stage right or stage left, the show was pulled off with a professional edge.



Kristina Ecklein 7
Mindi Ecklein 7
Mary Beth Feterl 7
Aaron Gough 7
Austin Gregg 7



Nick Jacobson 7
Matt Kimmel 7
David Klingberg 7
Natalie Kreutzfeldt 7
Meredith Lampe 7
Doug McCorkell 7



Dustin Mehlbrech 7
Doug Mentele 7
Becky Mokros 7
Melissa Newbrough 7
Jill Nowak 7
Tracy Nowak 7
Beth Ann Palmquist 7



Kent Peterson 7
Scott Peterson 7
Sue Pulse 7
Andrea Roth 7
James Sabers 7
Ruth Schlenker 7
Brad Schock 7



Eva Scholl 7
Mike Sherman 7
Brian Snyders 7
Jennifer Streff 7
Matthew Tjaden 7
Domenyk Waterbury 7
Curt Woods 7



Cooks go vogue

Jennifer Streff, Cristin Thompson, Jessi Watkins, and Liza Wubben strike a vogue position following the production number "Witchcraft Blues."

Hansel and Gretel and Campers

Stephanie Dickson, Dawn Heeren, Andrea Mayrose, Mitch Rayman, Kristin Kuhl, Brandy Stiefvater, Kristy Roling, Brandi Casanova, Jon Harms, and Jeff Heumiller.



Julie Baldwin 8

Vickie Bowman 8

Kristi Demaray 8

Joshua Ecklein 8

Ryan Eldeen 8



David Engum 8

Jennifer Gordon 8

Amy Hansen 8

Angela Johnson 8

Mike Karel 8

Megan Koepsell 8



Leigh Lacey 8

Mary Ann McDonald 8

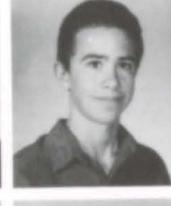
Jason Miller 8

Shawn Norris 8

Colleen Pulse 8

Julian Reif 8

Bill Reif 8



Melissa Rieckman 8

Paul Roling 8

Jada Schmidt 8

Mike Schock 8

Seth Sour 8

Brad Stiefvater 8

David VanDenHemel 8



Shannon Vandewalle 8

Kim VanEmmerik 8

Shannon VanEmmerik 8

Jessi Watkins 8

Jenna Webb 8

Mark Woods 8

Liza Wubben 8



A crunched Cavalier

Kelly Schock's car after the first time it was damaged in an accident.

Q & A

How many freshmen have been involved in accident?

Yes - 26
No - 14

How many freshmen have received a ticket or a warning?

Yes - 14
No - 26

This poll was responded to by 40 freshmen.



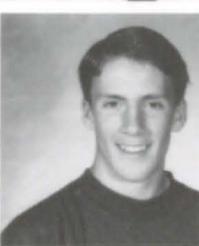
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Bridget Blindert
Daniel Boster
Ben Butzke
Christina Chase



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Alex Ellman
Heidi Gerlach
Doria Gregg
Anne Heumiller
Casey Hoefert



Barry Jacobsen
Andy Kerkhove
Heidi Klingberg
Angie Lampe
Adam Lauck
Mike McCorkell



Patti McGregor
Brandi Mentele
Misti Mokros
Tracy Morehead
Justin Norris
Lee Osterberg



Freshman crack-ups

When you think of the freshman class, one unusual thing is their experience with automobiles. Almost two-thirds of them have been in an accident.

The more common accidents are just "fender-benders" or merely ending up in the ditch.

Also, there have been very unusual accidents such as Jamie Rotert's when he went through a plate glass window in the local Coast-to-Coast store. The acceleration pedal was caught under the floor mat and Rotert couldn't stop.

"I was really embarrassed, I couldn't believe what happened," said Rotert after the accident.

Then there is Kelly Schock, who has had more than his share of acci-

dents. The first time his car was crunched up, he wasn't even driving. He lent it to a friend and she part way crumpled the hood.

Then, a month after the car was fixed, he was driving home at night. He looked over his shoulder to see how close another car was behind him, and when he turned around, he was approaching a curve in the road. He flew off the curve, bounced off snowbanks, went through a field, and was thrown out of the car and knocked unconscious. He had stitches in his hands, face, and left knee.

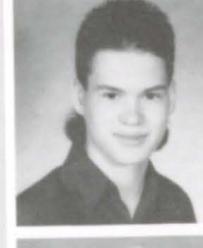
"I was lucky to be alive, you wouldn't of thought that anyone would have lived from that wreck after seeing the car," said Schock.



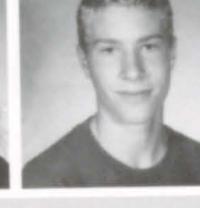
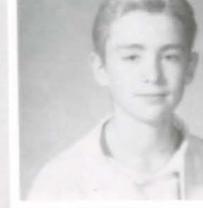
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Greg Roling
Jamie Rotert
Bruce Sabers
Cam Scheier



Chris Schierholz
Kelly Schock
Kandi Shape
Shane Sour
Brock Streff



Robbie Thompson
Chad Tritz
Marc Tuschen
Jessica Twedt
Brian Urlacher



Jon VanOrmer
Jennifer Wahle
Ryan Westhoff
Susan Wise
Travis Zapp



The name game

Nicknames are very popular with the sophomores at MCHS.

There were many reasons students acquired a nickname. They may have a nickname because of their first or last names. For example, Adam Peterson, "Pete"; Craig Nelson, "Nellie"; Mike Heumiller, "Heumi"; Derek Reif, "Dahookee"; Mark Havard, "Hazzard"; or Adrian Norris, "Chuck Norris."

Resembling a famous character or another individual were other reasons given for a nickname. For example, Jeremy Gross, "Biff", got his nickname because he looks like a character on "Back to the Future". Christy Pulse is called "Little Ruthie"

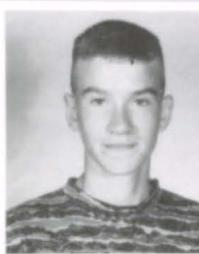
because she resembles her older sister.

Some got their nicknames from their appearance like Brian VanEmmerik who is called "Ox" because of his height and size. Julie Lauck got her nickname "Fievel" because some people think she resembles the little mouse from "An American Tale". Other sophomores with unusual nicknames are John Koch, "Sess"; Chris Barnett, "Whoppo"; Mike Feterl, "Toonces"; John Ecklein, "Buzz"; Rachelle Jorgensen, "Roache"; and Diedre Heeren, "Deeredree".

When asked if students would rather be called by their real name or nickname most had no preference.



Chris Barnett
Bobbie Burnham
Tammy Cumbee
John Ecklein
Jennifer Engum
Mike Feterl



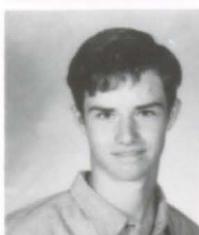
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Jeremy Gross
Pam Gutzler
Mark Havard
Diedre Heeren
Mike Heumiller



Susan Hoiten
Rachelle Jorgenson
Angie Knudson
John Koch
Julie Lauck
Todd Livingston



Matt McCormick
Jennifer Meester
Jill Mentele
Jason Muller
Craig Nelson
Adrian Norris





Finishing touches

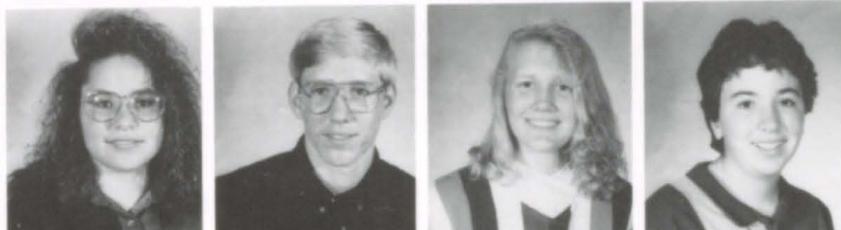
Adam Stiefvater, Brian VanEmmerik, and Mark Havard add the finishing touches to the sophomore float.

Crown' Cougars

Jennifer Meester works on the windmill for the sophomore's first place float.



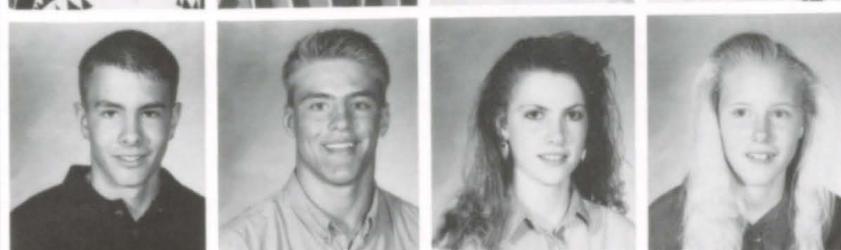
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Stacy Wulff

Homecoming helpers

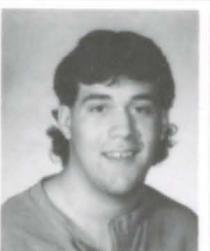
Erin Miller and Tracy Eichacker make the sign for the junior float.

Cake decorating

Cristin Thompson decorates her cake for a crafts project.



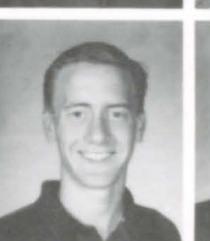
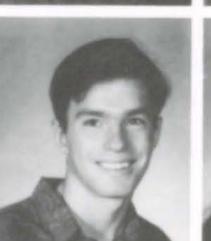
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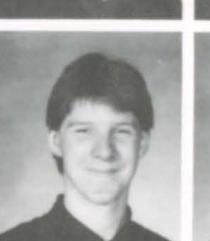
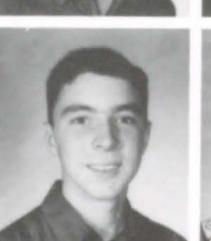
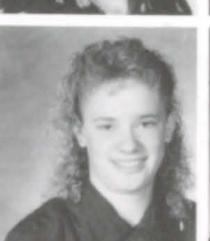
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Mike Johnson
Andy Kinzley



Sara Klingberg
Wanda Klinkhammer
Chris McGregor
Shane McGregor
Jason Mentele
Lee Mentele



Finding time to sell

Friends. Relatives. Neighbors. The junior class found out it's not what you know, it's who you know when it came to selling magazines.

"It was difficult finding people to sell to outside of my relatives because it seemed like everybody was related to or knew somebody from our class," said Elisha Wulff.

The forty-two member class had three people with no sales.

"I had football and couldn't find the time to sell," said Chris Feterl.

The class of 1995 did set a new record. Cody Hoefer became the new all time high salesman with a sale of \$1117.66.

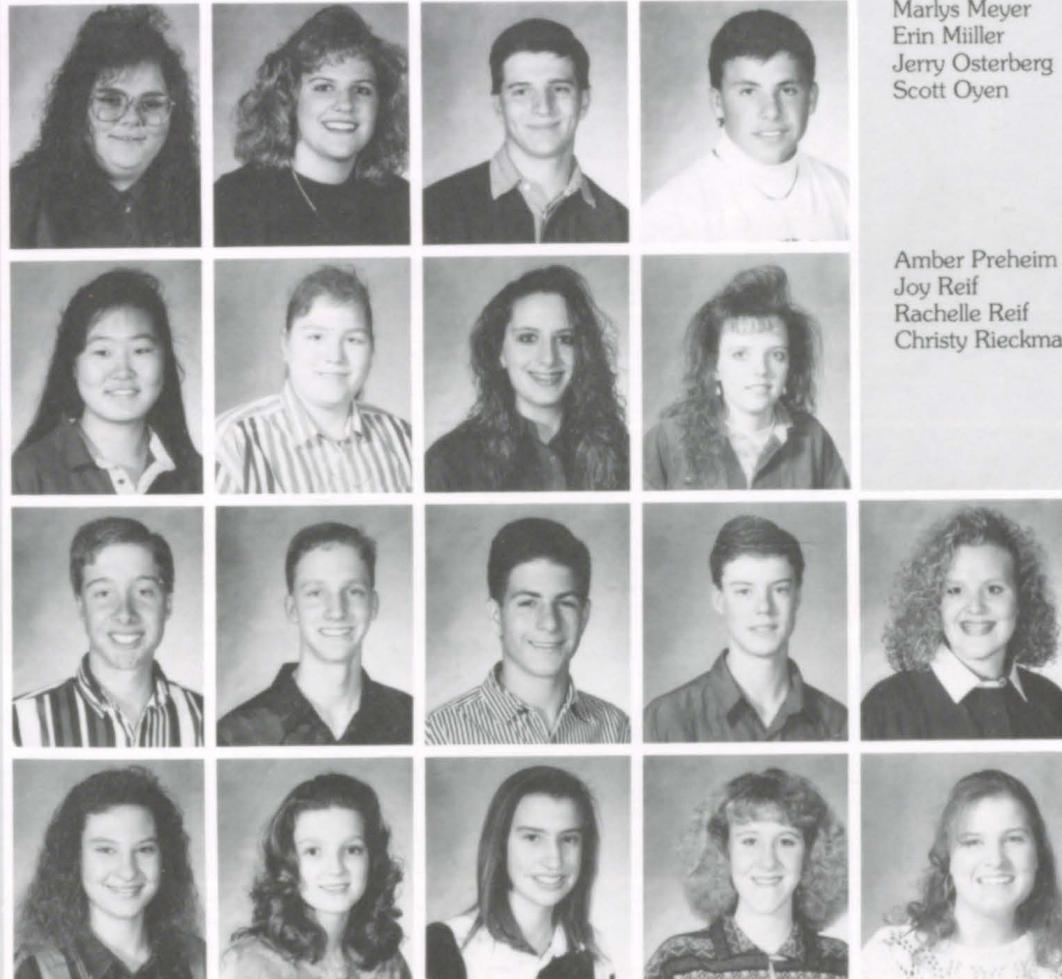
"Selling a lot of magazines

wasn't as hard as people may think. You just have to know people and how to communicate with those you may not like. You also have to know how to accept rejection. I love to go out and talk to people because I like people," said Hoefer.

The money raised will go for prom in the spring. There are many expenses like the band, the food for the banquet, and decorations for the auditorium.

"We made enough money to put on a nice prom," said junior class adviser Ms. Brenda Moerke.

Although not everyone had friends, relatives, or neighbors to sell to, the junior class exceeded their goal of \$7500 by over \$1100.



Marlys Meyer
Erin Miller
Jerry Osterberg
Scott Oyen

Amber Preheim
Joy Reif
Rachelle Reif
Christy Rieckman

Benji Roring
Brian Rotert
Doug Sabers
Justin Sabers
Jennifer Streff

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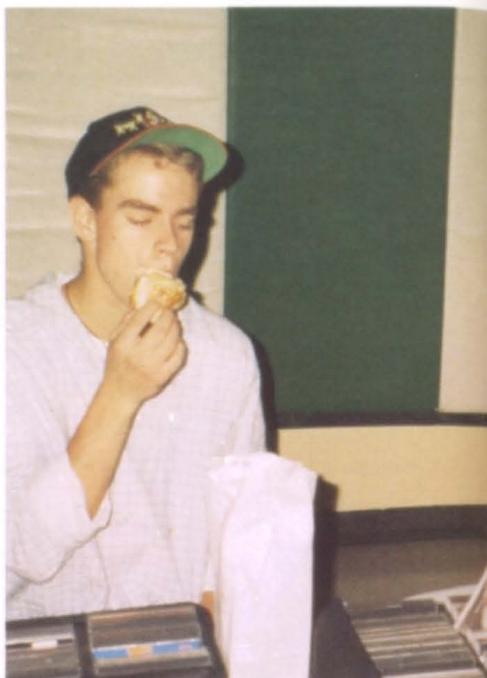
Seniors excel at hobbies

Some seniors excelled at hobbies outside of school activities. For Denise Gapp it was bowling. Gapp had been bowling for 15 years. Gapp has served as a youth leader for six years. Gapp's high game was 244; high series, 623; high average, 186; and she also had the highest average for Salem Girl's for seven years. Gapp traveled to the National Family Tournament in 1989, 1991, and 1992. Gapp has also earned \$500 in scholarships and has received two Irene Brink Memorial Awards.

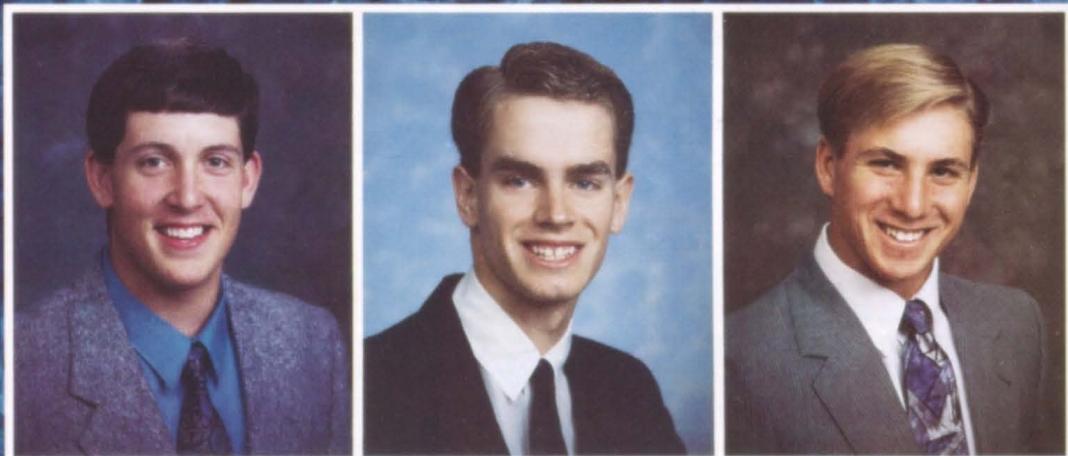
"If you have a talent that is 'different' from others, don't be afraid to

pursue it, you don't know what you might miss out on," said horse lover Anna Koch.

At the age of five, Koch began her love for horses. Koch joined these organizations: The American Quarter Horse Association, American Junior Quarter Horse Association, Southeast SD Horse Show Association, and 4-H. Some awards Koch has won are Youth All-Around at the SD State Fair, State Grand Champion Western Riding for two years, and Hi-Point Youth Western Pleasure. She has won many Youth All-Around Runner-up awards.



Jeremy Lee Adler Heather Christine Bjerke Dana Lee Burnham



Scott A. Chase

Paul Michael Eich

Jamie Arnold Eldeen

Dan and Craig?

Paul Eich and Dean VanEmmerik relax after they provided the music at the breakfast dance. VanEmmerik provides the music at many high school socials.



Country girl

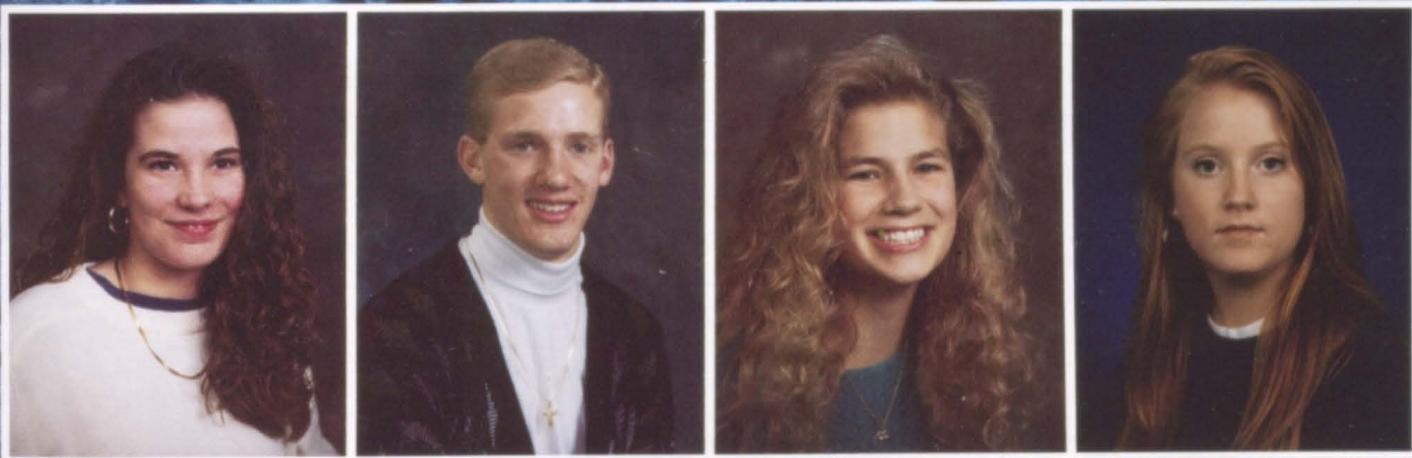
Anna Koch is shown with her horse before racing him in Brookings.



Scott Michael Feiner

Sarah J. Feterl

Denise Gapp



Voni J. Hansen

Ryan Lee Klinkhammer

Anna M. Koch

Jennifer Koepsell



Enthusiastic

Jeremy Adler, Dana Burnham, and James Pulse look very enthusiastic about twisting napkins for their first prize float.

Drum majors

Robin Weber and Emily Lunders served as drum majors for the marching band "A Touch of Class" for five years.



Brad E. Kranz



Heather Lynn Kreutzfeldt



Mike R. Lauck



Emily Jean Lunders



James V. Muller



Megan Marie Nelson



Brad LeRoy Olinger



James D. Pulse



Seniors finish careers

In 1989, band director Mr. Terry Keehn approached Emily Lunders and Robin Weber as eighth graders to be drum majors for the band, "A Touch of Class."

"I wasn't sure at first about taking the leadership role, but after talking it over with my parents, I decided to go for it because it would make me a more responsible person," said Weber.

Monday evening, October 25, 1993, was the last "hurrah" for them, as they made their final appearance as drum majors at the annual Potato Supper. The band performed in the new auditorium.

"The most difficult part is stand-

ing up to your peers, even though they may be your closest friends — and directing my last performance as a drum major for the home crowd," said Lunders.

Some of the girls' responsibilities included keeping everyone in line and knowing where everyone should be at a certain time.

Both girls would like to continue as drum majors in college.

"If I ever had the opportunity, I would definitely take that chance," said Lunders.

"The college I'm looking at doesn't have a marching band, but I will always have that dream," said Weber.



Greg A. Rabenhorst Owen Michael Sandine Jessica Ann Snapper

Brian J. Stoffel

Not pictured:
Brenda Carol VanOrmer



Dean E. VanEmmerik

Bryce Jon Watkins

Robin Renee' Weber



First four year class

On September 4, 1990, 27 Salem and 5 Spencer students walked into a new high school, McCook Central High School. The Class of 1994 became the first four year class of McCook Central High School.

"I liked coming to Salem from Spencer. I met a lot of new friends. I could be involved in a lot of activities," said Dana Burnham.

To make a total of 72 classes, each previous school brought with it

some of their curriculum.

"It was nice to stay at one school for all four years," said Jessica Snapper.

Everyone was offered something new in clubs. FBLA was set up for those Salem students who were interested in business, and Spencer students could participate in FFA and FHA. To make the boys and girls athletics equal, volleyball was offered.

"It was fine, because I made a lot of new friends," said Voni Hansen.



First four year class

Top row: Paul Eich, Dean VanEmmerik, Scott Chase, Jim Muller, Jessica Snapper, Owen Sandine, Ryan Klinkhammer, Jamie Eldeen, James Pulse, Sarah Feterl, Scott Feiner, Brad Olinger, Dana Burnham, Emily Lunders, Heather Kreutzfeldt, Anna Koch, Brian Stoffel, Megan Nelson, Bryce Watkins, Jeremy Adler, Mike Lauck, and Brad Kranz. Standing: Denise Gapp and Greg Rabenhorst. On the slide (top to bottom): Jennifer Koepsell, Robin Weber, Voni Hansen, Heather Bjerke, and Brenda VanOrmer.



Visiting time

Dana Burnham and Emily Lunders take advantage of their free time to visit during study hall.

Just socializing

Heather Bjerke and Owen Sandine use their time in lounge to get caught up on all of the daily gossip.



Deep in thought

Jeremy Adler concentrates on his government test.

Studying hard

Robin Weber and Jennifer Koepsell use their time in the student lounge to study for their next test.





1993 Royalty

Seniors Brad Olinger, Sarah Feterl, Jamie Eldeen, Heather Kreutzfeldt, Robin Weber, Scott Chase, Heather Bjerke, Mike Lauck, Emily Lunders, and Owen Sandine were this year's homecoming royalty.

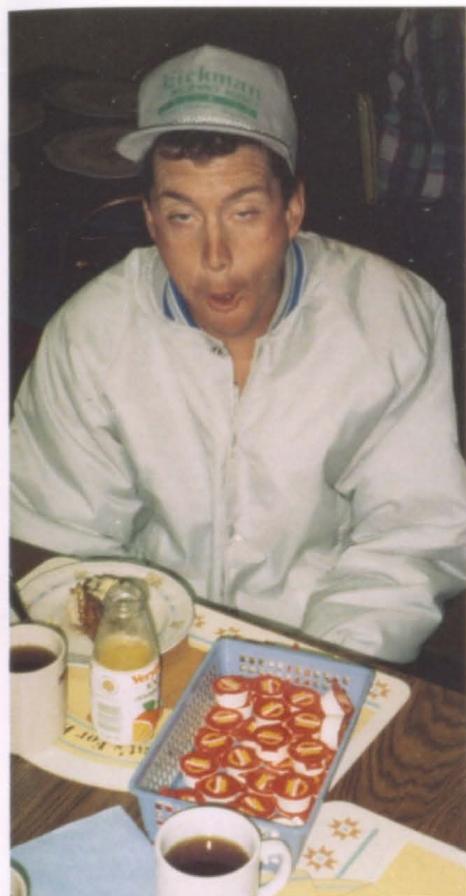
A bird of a different color

Brenda VanOrmer rides the senior float and throws Froot Loops to spectators. The seniors received Grand Prize for their efforts.



Not a morning person?

Mr. Craig Cheeseman yawns between bites at a surprise breakfast at Mom and Pop's Bakery homecoming week. Student Council members woke teachers up around 6:00 a.m.



THE Shape WE'RE IN

With the bustle and havoc of a new school year students became involved in many activities. Student Council became active the week of homecoming as the students woke up their teachers between 5:30 and 6:00 a.m. to invite them to a "come as you are" breakfast. Locker tags were hung not only for sports and organizations, but also for the honor rolls. Students were kept busy because it's all a part of ...

STUDENT LIFE



Hard workers

Juniors Sara Klingberg, Joy Reif, Wanda Klinkhammer, Brian Rotert, Chris Huls, and Cristin Thompson begin working on their second place frog "Honey Smacks".

Helping out

Freshmen Heidi Klingberg, Bridget Blindert, and Christie Eichacker twist napkins for their third prize winning float "Total".



Parade marshalls

Gene and Karen Danielsen were selected by the student council to be the 1993 parade marshalls.



Dig 'em Cougars!

The junior class float, under the supervision of Mrs. Carol Pistulka, is being pulled down Main Street during the homecoming parade by Scott Gordon's pickup. Students not in marching band were given the option of riding on the float. The junior class received second place. With area businesses participating, there were nearly forty entries in the parade.

Week of activities

Cereals," the theme for Homecoming was selected by the student council.

Having only two hours after school to work on their floats, students had to work fast. Luckily on Wednesday school was not in session. That gave them a chance to get ahead.

"It gave my class a chance to do a little better," said junior Chris Huls.

Friday, Sept. 24, at 1:30 p.m., the parade began. At 5:30 p.m. a tailgate party was held outside the

armory.

"We had a real good turnout, even though we ran out of food," said athletic booster president Mrs. Cathy Peterson.

Finally at 7:30 p.m. the football game was kicked off against the Madison Bulldogs.

"I felt bad about losing. I thought we could've done a better job of playing," said quarterback Lee Mentele.

The annual homecoming dance followed at 10:30 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room. John Michaels provided the music.



Preparing

Freshmen Cam Scheier and Susan Wise visit while working on their float.

Johnson & Johnson

Teachers Lyle and Kay Johnson enjoy a good smile EARLY in the morning at the bakery.



PJ's to Togas

From pj's to togas homecoming week was filled with memories that will last for a lifetime.

All week students showed their school spirit by dressing up for the theme of the day. Those themes included Boxer Shorts Day, Toga Day, Opposite Sex Day, Pajama Day, and Green, Blue and Silver Day.

"I thought it was good that so many people showed their school spirit," said junior Chris Huls.

On the morning of Pajama Day, students gathered in the All Purpose Room for a dance before school started. At the end of the dance everyone sat and ate their cereal.

"It was neat to come to school and sit around and eat cereal and goof off with my friends," said junior Elisha Wulff.

Students were not the only people who got involved with the dress up days. Mrs. Keehn threatened to hide Mr. Keehn's clothes so he would have to come to school wearing Barney sheets on toga day, but in the end he came to school

dressed normally.

Excitement mounted on coronation night, held Monday, September 20. The evening started when the football coaches and some players were asked to sit behind the stage curtain and take off their shoes and socks. Other players then tried to figure out whose feet they were.

Evan Gough, who emceed the event said, "I thought it was funny because our football coaches were up there; however, it got boring after a while watching the football guys trying to figure out whose feet were behind the curtain."

Chief Scott Chase and Princess Robin Weber were crowned by last year's royalty, Tony Kinzley and Lisa Lentz. Other royalty members included Heather Bjerke, Jamie Eldeen, Sarah Feterl, Heather Kreutzfeldt, Mike Lauck, Emily Lunders, Brad Olinger, and Owen Sandine.

"It was a great honor to be on royalty. Everyone's involvement throughout the week made homecoming a memorable experience," said senior Emily Lunders.



Good morning

Teachers Mr. Bjerke and Mr. VanOvereschelde got wake-up calls for breakfast.



A cereal celebration

Students munch on their favorite cereals at the early morning p.j. dance.



Stand up, give a cheer

Cheerleaders stir up school spirit at the coronation.



The bare essentials

Senior Sarah Feterl bares her legs for boxer shorts day.

Hail Caeserettes

Seniors Jennifer Koepsell and Voni Hansen show their school spirit by wearing togas to a girls basketball game.

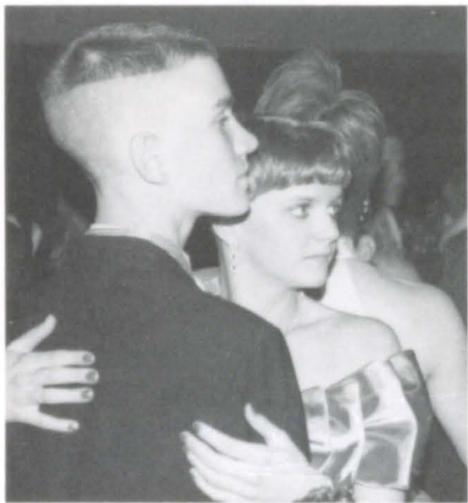


Tunnel of Love

Couples slow dance across the dance floor in the auditorium.

Slow dancin'

Sophomore John Ecklein and senior Sarah Feterl share a slow dance.



"I Swear"

Lee Mentele sings the prom song accompanied by Jennifer Meester.

Finishin' up

Seniors Jennifer Koepsell, Jessica Snapper, and Brenda VanOrmer visit while awaiting the guest speaker.



Dancing The Night Away

Tunnel of Love" was decided as the theme and "I Swear" by John Michael Montgomery was decided as the song for Prom, 1994. Prom was held Saturday night, April 16 in the auditorium. Jon Michaels provided the music. Junior class meetings began in the winter and decorating began April 11. Mrs. Carol Pistulka, assisted prom adviser, Miss Brenda Moerke.

"I was really impressed with this year's junior class, despite the rumors I had heard. Prom turned out excellent," said Pistulka.

The junior/senior banquet began at 6:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room. The meal consisted of swiss steak, baked potato, corn, lettuce salad, and

angel food cake.

"I enjoyed the banquet. Mr. Danielsen did an excellent job as guest speaker," said junior Chris Huls.

At 9:00 p.m. the Grand March began. It featured a tunnel made out of crushed construction paper, divided in two in which the guy came out on one side and met the girl on the other.

"I was nervous to see how it would turn out like, but it turned out really good," said senior Voni Hansen.

A record turnout of 167 students/dates attended the after prom party, sponsored by the parents.

"It was fun to go and see all the different games and people," said freshman Cam Scheier.



Check it out

At the after prom party, Owen Sandine explains turkey bowling to Mr. Harms as Darlene Gross looks on.

Waiters and waitresses

Julie Wise, John Ecklein, Jennifer Meester, Brian VanEmmerik, Angie Knudson, Mike Feterl, Sharlett Stiefvater, Chad Tuschen, Holly Olinger, and Adam Stiefvater.

Decorating

Juniors class vice president Erin Miiller and Sandi Flack decorate the ferris wheel.



Thin Ice

Nancy-and-Tonya. Tonya-and-Nancy. The 1994 Winter Olympic Games seemed to be centered around these two American figure skaters both competing for the gold.

When Nancy Kerrigan was attacked on January 6, 1994 at the National Figure Skating Finals in Detroit, Michigan it seemed a sure bet she wouldn't skate in the Olympics. She was, however, still named to the U.S. Olympic team by the United States Olympic Committee.

Later Tonya Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly and her former bodyguard were found to have been involved in plan-

ning the attack. Gillooly then pointed the finger at Harding, who denied all allegations.

The USOC did allow Harding to skate in Lillehammer, Norway despite all the raised questions of her involvement in the attack.

In Norway, however, neither Harding nor Kerrigan got the gold. Kerrigan ended up with the silver and Harding with a disappointing eighth place. Kerrigan had several endorsements which included Campbell's Soup, Reebok shoes, Disney World, and Revlon. Harding however faced a criminal investigation when she returned to the United States.

Survey

Should Tonya Harding have been allowed to skate in the 1994 Winter Olympic Games in Lillehammer, Norway?

Yes - 43%

No - 57%

"No, if there was any question of her involvement in the attack she shouldn't have been able to skate."

Elisha Wulff, junior

"I think the whole case was over publicized because there were so many other talented skaters that deserved the recognition."

Cristin Thompson, junior

Olympic Dreams

Number of medals won by the United States Olympic Team in Lillehammer, Norway during the 1994 Winter Olympic Games held in February.

GOLD - 6

SILVER - 5

BRONZE - 2

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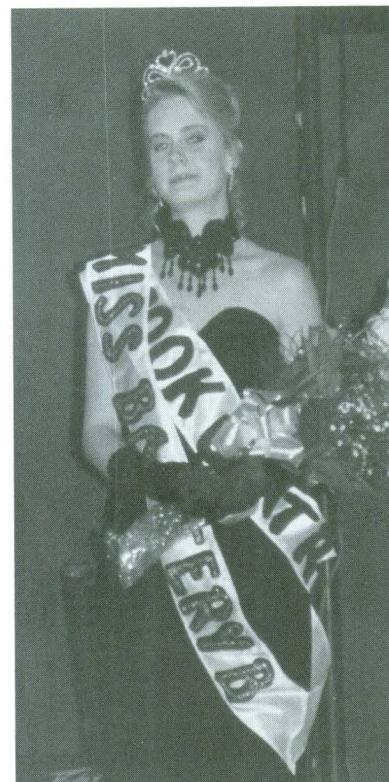
Average female shoe size at MCHS: 8

Average male shoe size at MCHS: 10

Out of 80 MCHS students surveyed.

Whitewater

That's what it's been called. Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton's bad business decision made over 16 years ago still is talked about and debated. The Clintons invested in a northern Arkansas vacation-home development. After Clinton's first year in office Whitewater became a hot topic of discussion on both sides of Capitol Hill. The Republican party called for congressional hearings to determine exactly what happened in Arkansas so many years ago. Lawyer Robert Fiske was hired to conduct the investigation. He subpoenaed many Clinton aides to determine whether Whitewater was a cover-up or just a business deal gone bad.



The winner is ...

Senior Emily Lunders is crowned Miss Battery B at the Military Ball. She competed against other high school senior girls from around the area.

Favorites

Favorites at MCHS:

Movie - "Tombstone"

Song - "All For One"

Color - Blue

Food - Steak

Pop - Dr. Pepper

Toothbrushes

Most popular colored toothbrushes.

Blue - 50%

Pink - 30%

Red - 10%

Other - 10%

Miss Battery B

At 11:00 a.m. on March 5, seven area senior girls met at the National Guard Armory in Salem to prepare for the Miss Battery B competition that night.

The day included a Mary Kay demonstration and facial, a complete tour of the Armory, and a one-on-one interview with the judges. The girls were judged on overall appearance, poise, how well they conducted their interviews, and the evening competition.

"It was a great experience and honor to be named Miss Battery B," said Emily Lunders.

What makes you mad?

10. Phone calls from college representatives
3. When I can't find my TV remote
9. Rumors
2. Mr. Johnson's assignments
8. Women
1. Greg Rabenhorst
7. Men
6. When people walk slow in front of me
5. When people pull out in front of me
4. Mr. Rasmussen as a study hall teacher

SD Seatbelt Law

Buckle up, or it'll cost you! During the 1994 South Dakota Legislative Session a new law was passed that now mandates the wearing of seatbelts in South Dakota or pay a fine of \$50. Although the bill had been introduced many times before it didn't pass until the 1994

session.

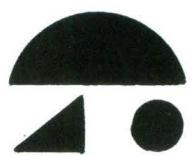
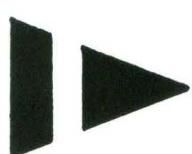
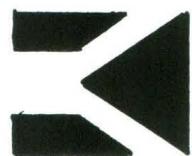
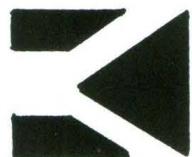
"The bill has been introduced every year for at least the last five years," said legislative member Mr. Dennis VanOverschelde.

The new law came into effect as of July 1, 1994, and will be under enforcement as of January 1, 1995.



One annoying guy

Senior Denise Gapp is annoyed by classmate Greg Rabenhorst.



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Condemned

When damage to the Spencer school building was discovered during routine inspections by the superintendent and school board, they contacted a structural engineer and the fire marshall.

A special board meeting was held Monday, October 18 in Spencer. About 120 people attended. A panel of eight consultants provided recommendations.

Dr. Dallas Preheim, superintendent, explained that it would cost \$196,248 to bring the building up to fire safety codes. The school also did not meet codes for handicapped and disabled accessibility.

Residents of the original Spencer district voted November 23 to continue having school at the Spencer site. On January 11 they voted to keep a K-6 school rather than changing to a K-4 center.

Rather than repair the old building, the school board purchased three frame-built relocatable buildings constructed by Mitchell Technical Institute. They were delivered to the Spencer site in August.

"It's a shame they have to take down a building that holds so many memories for so many people. Maybe if our school leaders would put a little money and effort they could keep that building. What's the difference if they put \$100,000 into a new shack or if they put \$100,000 into refixing that building that has a beautiful stage and a gym. It's really too bad," said former Spencer student, junior Cody Hoefert.



Bulls' fans

Adam Peterson, Misti Mokros, Bridget Blindert, and Brian Rotert display their Bulls spirit as they walk up the stairs during a school day.

Depending on the shape

The Spencer school, built in 1926, will be torn down because it does not meet codes. The residents of the original Spencer school district voted to retain an attendance center for K-6.

L. A. earthquake

D evastation was felt by many Southern Californians, Monday morning, January 17, 1994 around 4:31 a.m. PST, as Los Angeles residents woke up to an earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale. The area hit was the San Fernando Valley, 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. Some suburbs hit hardest were Northridge, Sylmar, Sun Valley, and Sherman Oaks.

"It was scary because I was in the downtown Los Angeles area, just three weeks before the earthquake," said junior Cristin Thompson.

Traffic lights were out in downtown Los Angeles as well as the val-

ley, and power was disrupted as far away as Canada.

The quake was felt as far northeast as Las Vegas, 275 miles away; and to the south, San Diego, 125 miles away.

Interstate 5, the state's major north-south route was among the worst hit by the quake. Roads connecting to it collapsed. Three state highways and five interstates were closed. Two hundred thousand people were without water, and by Monday evening, at least 680,000 L.A. county residents were without power.

By Wednesday morning, 42 deaths were reported.

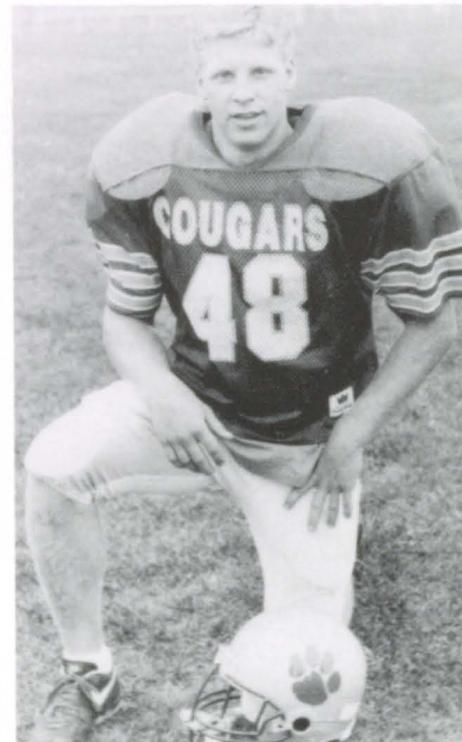
Down under

D uring the last two weeks of June, 1994, senior Owen Sandine will depart for Brisbane, Australia, where he and 25 other football players from South Dakota will play football.

Head football coach Craig Cheeseman received a letter asking if Sandine would be interested in going on the journey.

"To me I feel it's an honor. I'm glad I can keep on going with my football career after high school, not just in Australia, but in college as well," said Sandine.

In order to go, he had to raise \$2300 non-refundable. Before leaving, Sandine will go to Rapid City to practice. On the last part of the journey, he will vacation in Hawaii or New Zealand.



Aussie Sandine

Senior Owen Sandine not only participates in football, but in wrestling and track.

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How would you feel if you lived in California during an earthquake?

Sara Klingberg . . . "I would feel sorry, but wonder why I would live there."

Rachelle Reif . . . "I would feel devastated."

Ben Roling . . . "I would go and help people."

Lee Mentele . . . "I'd be scared stiffless."

Wade Eldeen . . . "I would go and make myself a real hero, by rescuing people."

Brian Havard . . . "I'd be really mad."

South Dakota youths at risk

1,348 junior and seniors surveyed — S.F. Argus Leader Poll:

Have ever drank alcohol	86%
Had at least one drink in previous month	61%
Had five or more drinks in a row	44%
Drove while drinking in previous month	29%
Have ever had sex	52%
Have had at least four partners	16%
Used a condom with last partner	55%
Have ever tried marijuana	20%
Used marijuana in last month	10%
Have ever used cocaine	5%

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!!

Local Chippendales Adam Stiefvater, Brian VanEmmerik, Adam Peterson, Nick Gottlob, and Mike Feterl sing to Mrs. Pistulka on her birthday.



Deep freeze settles in

BR-R-R-R-R-!!! was the popular word heard from many people around South Dakota. South Dakotans were shivering through record cold temperatures they haven't felt for 10 years.

The N.W.S.'s prediction for Jan. 18 — wind chills of 60 below zero, plagued people in much of South Dakota, but relief was in sight, temperatures warmed up to the upper 30's by Sat., Jan. 22 — A

HEAT WAVE!

"This weather bites," said junior Rachelle Reif.

School was called off early or cancelled due to the chilling conditions. The first big snow storm happened before Thanksgiving and school was called off. Three days in January were called off because of the cold weather.

"It made me mad when I was ready for school by 8:00 a.m. and right then, it was cancelled," said junior Chris Huls.

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Do you roll your toilet paper — over or under?

Tammy Cumbee . . . "Under"
Elisha Wulff . . . "Over"

Candy Schmidt . . . "Either way"

Mrs. Koepsell . . . "ABSOLUTELY always under"

Leash law

Chapter 5.02 - "Animals" of the Salem City Ordinances clearly states that a dog running at large in the city of Salem is prohibited.

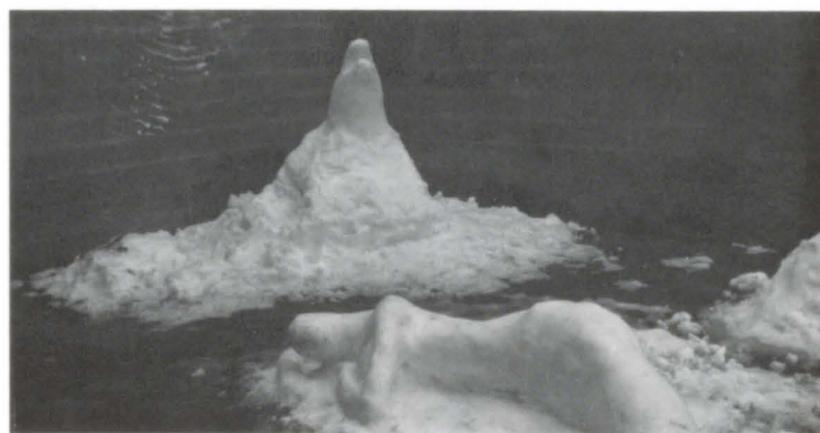
"The ordinance doesn't bother me because our dog never leaves our property," said junior Elisha Wulff.

The ordinance also says that no person shall obstruct any law enforcement officer or any other official when engaged in capturing any animal or animals.

"I think the city ordinance is stupid. The city does not know how to handle matters concerning dogs," said sophomore John Ecklein.

Ecklein's dog was running at large one morning. A city officer noticed it and after chasing it for a while, shot the dog because the dog was not tied up or under supervision.

"I think the ordinance is good. Every time I go outside there is a different dog running around in our yard," said junior Cristin Thompson.



Ice Sculptures

The Art I class takes advantage of the cold winter and all of the snow that was received to make ice sculptures.

Latest fad

Juniors Jerry Osterberg and Scott Oyen wear their cowboy hats after school.



The Grand March

Salem Legionnaires held a Veteran's Day program in the auditorium. Pictured are Loren Norberg, Keith Aden, Lee Baldwin, and Charlie Eich.



Country war

In the 70's disco was popular, the 80's rock came into the picture, but in the 90's country became very dominant.

KTWB 102 FM started in 1990 as Sioux Falls's "lead dog." Then in August the greatly admired Sioux Falls area rock station 97.3 KPAT turned into KAT Country. There were a few words to say about that.

"It made me very mad that they switched," said junior Rachelle Reif.

But the country war was not over. On October 4, a new radio station came to life. It was KKLS and KXRB's sister station, KIKN. The country station's tower is located four miles south and three miles east of Bridgewater.

"I am sorry to say to most people who 'knock' country, that they are wrong and country is in," said junior Jason Mentele.



Do you think this area has a good variety of radio stations?

Jerry Osterberg . . . "I like country and think they have a good variety."

Mike Johnson . . . "Us 'men and women' that like rock-n-roll aren't very happy with the variety."

Sheri Taylor . . . "We need our rock station back."

Chris Huls . . . "I like country, but it is getting VERY OLD. It's all we can listen to."

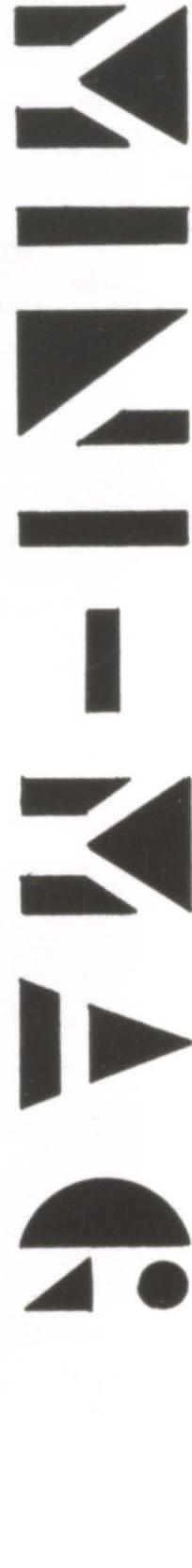
K. C. Gregg . . . "I think they do: COUNTRY RULES."

Sara Klingberg . . . "I think the variety stinks. What's with ALL the country?"

Brad Olinger . . . "NO — it's all country."

Tammy Cumbee . . . "I like country, but I get sick of it after a while."

Scott Feiner . . . "We only have two 'rock' stations."



“Somewhere Somehow”

Wednesday, May 18, seniors filed into the auditorium for the baccalaureate service, held at 8:00 p.m. The McCook Central Choir sang “Stronger With Time.”

The six juniors with the highest GPA's were named as junior escorts. They were Nick Gottlob, Andy Kinzley, Brian Rotert, Sheri Taylor, Cristin Thompson, and Elisha Wulff. Pastor Mark Dickson delivered a message.

“I thought baccalaureate service was very good — he did a good job of speaking,” said Voni Hansen.

Commencement exercises began at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, May 22, in the auditorium. Greg Rabenhorst earned valedictorian honors and Dean VanEmmerik was the salutatorian.

The senior song was “Somewhere Somehow” sung by Greg Rabenhorst, Voni Hansen, and Brenda VanOrmer. The flower was a white rose tipped with jade. The class of '94 colors were purple and jade.

The class motto was “We Treasure Yesterday Knowing That Today Will Be Gone Tomorrow.”

Class history was given by Heather Bjerke, Heather Kreutzfeldt, Emily Lunders, and Robin Weber.

A new twist to the day's activities was a slide show which included each senior's baby picture and senior portrait and candid shots of early childhood, grade and high school activities, and fun times with friends. The show was set to music.

Eight seniors served as honor graduates. They were Heather Bjerke, Scott Feiner, Ryan Klinkhammer, Anna Koch, Bradley Olinger, Greg Rabenhorst, Jessica Snapper, and Dean VanEmmerik.

“The graduation ceremony was very hot and we just wanted it to be over with. It was long, but it was good,” said Brenda VanOrmer.

“I thought the ceremony was good. It was really good — despite technical difficulties. The speakers were direct and straight to the point,” said Jennifer Koepsell.



A show of emotion

Anna Koch shows her true expression following graduation.



Listening

The Class of 94 listen as their class valedictorian Greg Rabenhorst deliver his speech during the ceremony. Twenty eight seniors made up the McCook Central Class of 1994.



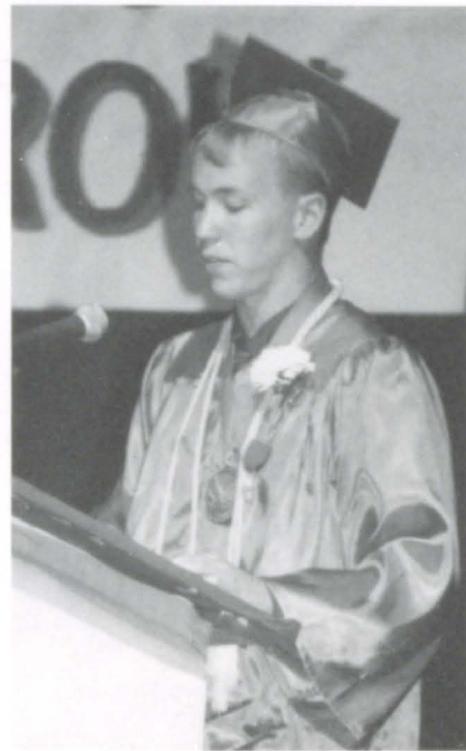


Let's get excited

Robin Weber, Heather Bjerke, Brenda VanOrmer, and Voni Hansen show their excitement of just graduating from high school.

Salutatorian

Dean VanEmmerik delivers his speech to classmates, friends and family.



Escorting

Juniors Cristin Thompson and Nick Gottlob begin the processional ceremony.



James and Heather

James Pulse and Heather Kreutzfeldt share a smile following graduation.



Let's go!

Senior Megan Nelson, junior Christy Rieckman, and freshman Christy Chase cheer at a home wrestling tournament.



Helpful hug

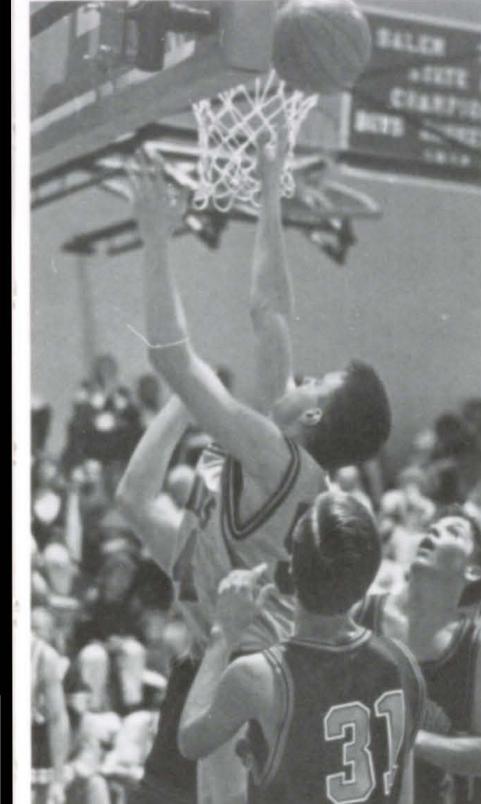
Freshman Patti McGregor receives a hug from her mom after a cross country meet.



Welcome home

Juniors Christy Rieckman and Jennifer Streff, senior Megan Nelson, sophomore Christy Pulse, and junior Joy Reif listen as state heavyweight champion sophomore Brian VanEmmerik gives a speech after returning home from the state tournament.





THE Shape WE'RE IN

Did you know McCook Central is the only school in the United States with "Coach" for it's school song? The new song was voted on in the spring of the 1992-1993 school year by the students. Many area schools didn't play "Coach" for sporting events because they didn't buy the music. The Pep Band played for most home sporting events. With several different sports all going on at the same time it was difficult to accommodate everything. It's all a part of competition which is all a part of ...

Sports

Shoot for two

Sophomore Chad Tuschen shoots for two points.



Excitement!

GBB cheerleaders Jessica Twedt and Bridget Blindert are awaiting the ending of the game at the Corn Palace.

Football cheerleaders

Floor: Erin Miiller and Tracy Eichacker.
Standing: Julie Wise and Sharlett Stiefvater.



Cheerleading awards

Heather Roberts, Robin Weber, Tracy Eichacker, Emily Lunders, Julie Wise, Erin Miiller, Bridget Blindert, Jennifer Streff, Christie Eichacker, Megan Nelson, and Christina Chase pose after the athletic banquet.



Girls begin routines, attend camps all with new adviser

New cheerleading adviser Mrs. Sharon Kinzley, taught skills and stunts to 20 girls.

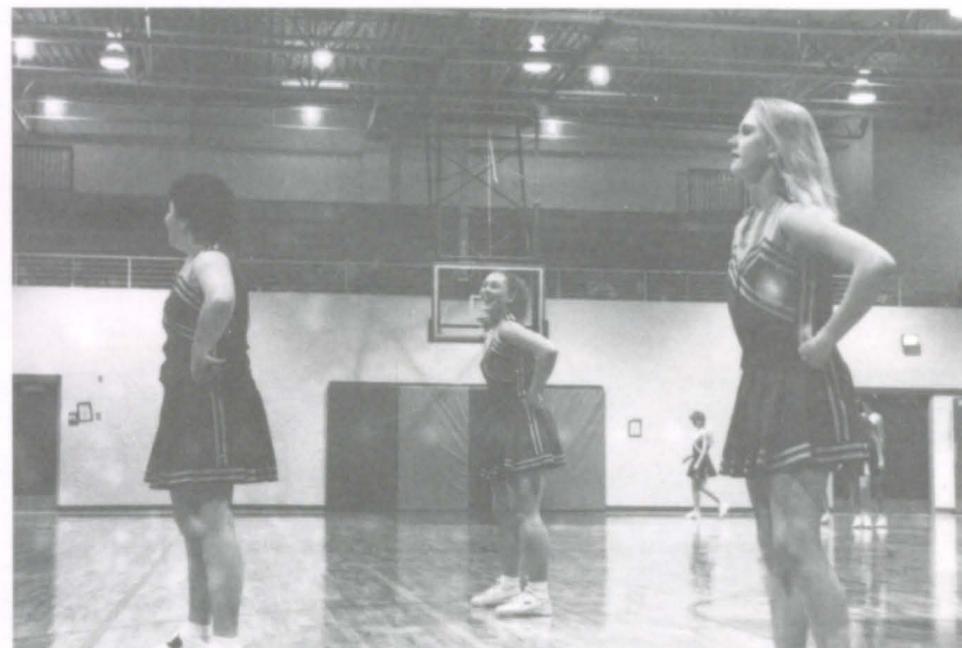
"Advising the cheerleaders was O.K. I really enjoyed working with the girls," said Kinzley.

The girls attended three day camps and Kinzley is organizing a local camp.

"Cheerleading was really fun! We

really enjoyed doing mounts and stunts and liked working with the seniors. I will look forward to the coming up season," said boys' basketball JV cheerleader Brandi Mentele.

"It was an exciting year being on a varsity squad," said boys' basketball cheerleader Heather Roberts.



Floor cheer

Boys' Basketball cheerleaders, Heather Roberts, Robin Weber, Emily Lunders, and Voni Hansen do a floor cheer during halftime of a home boys' basketball game.

Straight to the top

GBB cheerleaders, Bridget Blindert, Jessica Twedt, Heidi Gerlach, and Christie Eichacker get the crowd "pumped up." during a home game.

1993-94 cheerleaders

FOOTBALL: Tracy Eichacker, Erin Müller, Sharlett Stieffvater, Julie Wise. GIRLS BASKETBALL: Bridget Blindert, Christie Eichacker, Heidi Gerlach, Jessica Twedt.

WRESTLING: Christina Chase, Megan Nelson, Christy Rieckman, Jennifer Streff. BOYS BASKETBALL: Voni Hansen, Emily Lunders, Heather Roberts, Robin Weber.

JV BOYS BASKETBALL: Joni Bartling, Anne Heumiller, Patti McGregor, Brandi Mentele.



Cross country team matches effort with trip to state

"Marvelous, in fact both boys' and girls' teams did well," said girls' coach Mr. Wes Bjerke when reflecting on the season.

The boys placed second in state and the girls, in spite of having only three runners, were among the leaders in every race.

Based on his performance in the state meet, John Ecklein received an All-State Top Twenty-Five Award. The SD Cross Country and Track Coaches Association combined the state meet times of runners from class AA, A, and B and the top 25 runners overall received an award.

Workouts began on a hot summer day with a strong distance run. Endurance workouts continued in the mornings during the summer

and afternoons when school started. Often the four to six mile workouts were capped off with a game of wiffle ball or a popsicle.

"The team had longer workouts. More uphill running and great athletes all contributed to the success of the team," said Mr. Gene Danielsen.

John Ecklein agreed. "The hill workouts really helped when we got to Madison and had to run a tough course," said Ecklein.

It was not uncommon for the team to stretch out then file into the school van to be driven out to a hilly stretch of road and be given directions on where to run.

Ryan Klinkhammer summed up the season when he said, "I'm glad I went out."



How They Shaped Up

Boys' Cross Country

Meet	Placing
McCook Inv.	2nd
Salem	
Roosevelt Inv.	3rd
Sioux Falls	
Madison Inv.	2nd
Madison	
Howard Inv.	2nd
Howard	
West Central Inv.	1st
Hartford	
Big East Conference	1st
Howard	
Regions	2nd
Madison	
State Meet	2nd
Huron	



Boys' Cross Country

Front row: Chris Schierholz, Vince McCormick, and David VanDenHemel. Row 2: Brian Urlacher, Ryan Westhoff, Brad Olinger, and Chris McGregor. Row 3: Ryan Klinkhammer, Matt Heumiller, Mike Johnson, and John Ecklein.

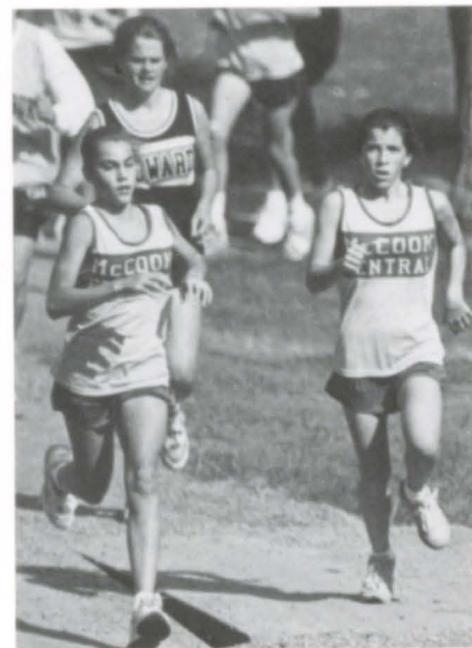


Striding

Brad Olinger strides on at the McCook Central Invitational as opponent Cory Holiday lingers behind.

Pacing each other

Mindi Ecklein and Patti McGregor pace each other at the McCook Central Invitational.



Girls' Cross Country

Front Row: Mindi Ecklein, and Patti McGregor. Row 2: Laura Kinzley.

How They Shaped Up

Girls' Cross Country

Meet	Placing
McCook Inv.	no team
Salem	
Roosevelt Inv.	no team
Sioux Falls	
Flyer Inv.	no team
Freeman	
Howard Inv.	no team
Howard	
West Central Inv.	no team
Hartford	
Big East Conference	no team
Howard	
Regions	no team
Madison	
State Meet	no team placing
Huron	

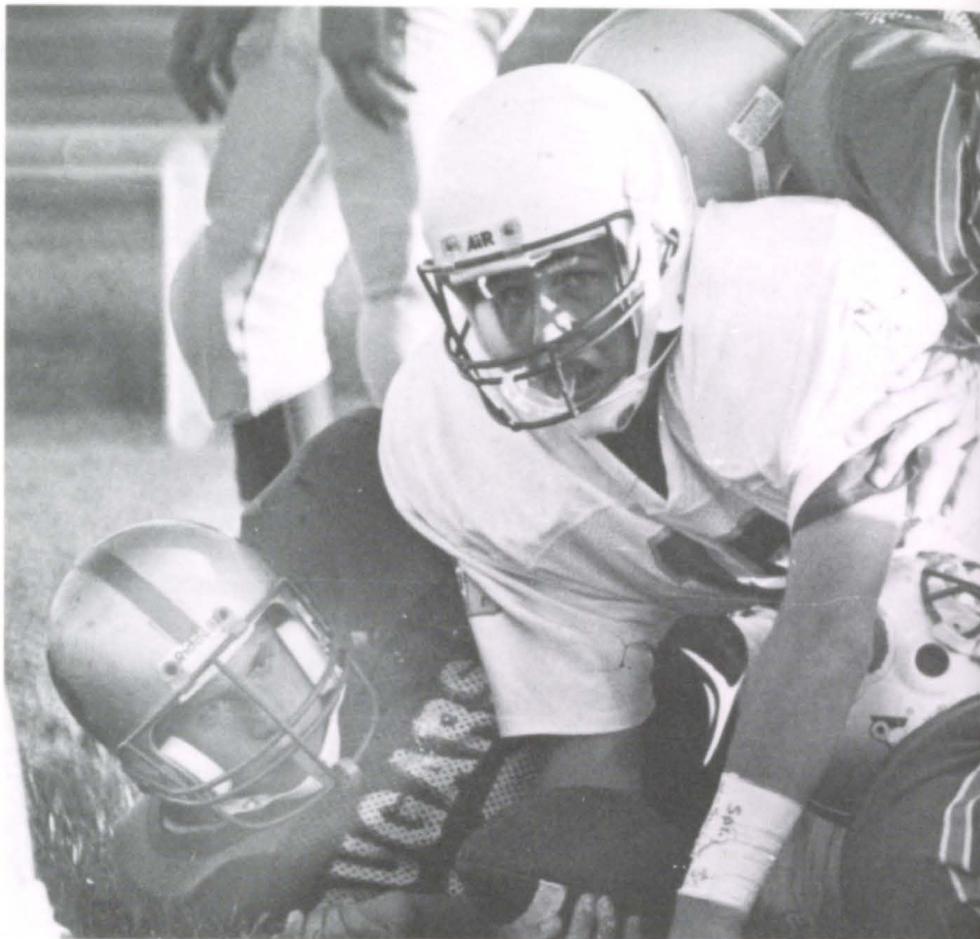


In the game

Senior Jamie Eldeen and a teammate watch as an opponent fumbles the ball.

Looking

Quarterback Lee Mentele looks for an open spot.



How They Shaped Up

Football

	MCHS	Opp.
Sully Buttes	32	3
Miller	12	13
Parkston	10	18
Madison	14	20
Garretson	29	12
Elk Point	13	7
Kimball	6	8

Season Record: 4-3



Surrounded

Senior Dean VanEmmerik is surrounded by Sully Buttes players during the first game of the season.

Football team kicks off season by starting 11-man



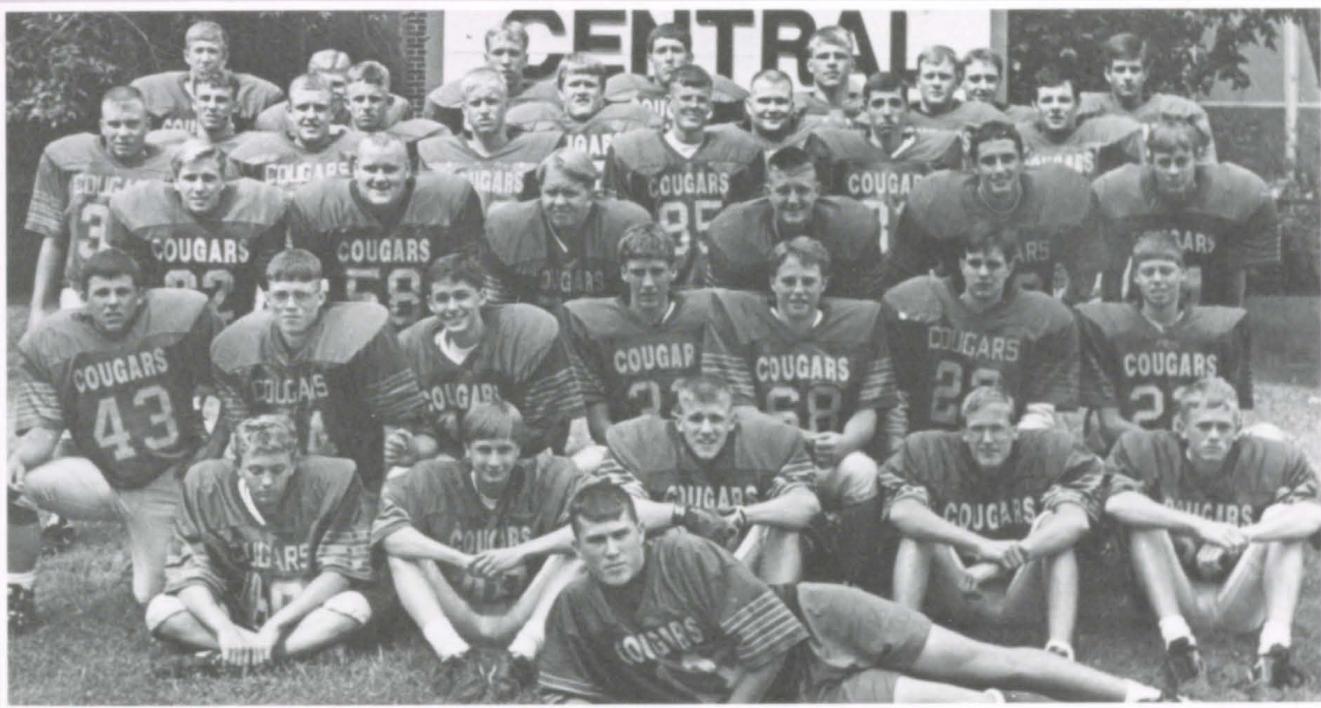
The McCook Central Cougars opened their season 11-man by playing Sully Buttes on September 3 and winning 32-3. The game started with sophomore Adam Stiefvater scoring a 16-yard touchdown. Senior Owen Sandine scored on the next play with a 10-yard run. The third quarter was scoreless, but in the fourth quarter a 21-yard pass from junior quarterback Lee Mentele to sophomore Brian VanEmmerik was successful.

McCook Central defeated Parkston, September 17, 10-8. Stiefvater scored on a 12-yard run and Sandine added the extra point on a 21-yard kick. The Trojans scored on an 8-yard touchdown by Ryan Mitchell. Parkston added the two-point conversion on a 3-yard pass

to take an 8-7 lead.

October 1, the Cougars defeated Garretson 29-12. During the game, McCook Central went ahead for good 28 seconds before halftime on a seven-yard pass from Mentele to Brad Kranz. The touchdown was set up by a 37-yard run by Mike Lauck. Sandine added the extra point on a 22-yard kick to give the Cougars a 22-12. Garretson finished with 281 total net offensive yards. McCook Central had four penalties for 116 yards.

The Cougars finished their season October 22 by losing to Kimball 8-6. The Cougars' loss coupled with Tri-Valley's win over Elk Point gave the final playoff spot in Region 2 of Class 11B to Tri-Valley.



Football

Ground: Mike Feterl. Front Row: Marc Tuschen, Kelly Schock, Andy Kinzley, Alex Ellman, and Barry Jacobson. Row 2: Scott Oyen, B. J. Havard, Mike McCorkell, Andy Kerkhove, Jamie Rotert, Scott Feiner, and Bruce Sabers. Row 3: Jamie Eldeen, Chris Feterl, Evan Gough, Jeremy Gross, Adam Stiefvater, and Lee Mentele. Row 4: Jason Muller, Mike Lauck, Tony Bellack, Brad Kranz, Adam Peterson, Brian Stofel, Brock Streff, Jimmy Muller, Chad Tritz, Matt McCormick, K. C. Gregg, and Doug Sabers. Row 5: John Koch, Owen Sandine, Dean VanEmmerik, Scott Chase, Brian VanEmmerik, and Scott Gordon.



Girls look over season's high points and low points

The girls' basketball season began September 2 when the girls played Parker and won 51-50. Head coach Mr. Jack Rasmussen began his sixteenth year.

McCook Central beat number two ranked Parkston 55-47 September 23 causing the Trojans to fall to number eight in the rankings. The game was tied several times. The Cougars made 19 of 49 from the field for 39 percent while Parkston made 16 of 54 for 30 percent. McCook Central outnumbered Parkston 51-24.

October 2 the Cougars defeated Howard at the Howard doubleheader. Then McCook Central, 6-2, were led by junior Tracy Eichacker with 25 points and 12 rebounds. Senior Heather Kreutzfeldt had 14 points, 11 steals and five assists.

Kreutzfeldt was 6-7 from the line, while senior Robin Weber made 3 out of 4 free shots.

The "B" team won 39-30 against Baltic. Sophomore Bobbie Burnham had 14 points and freshman Misti Mokros had ten.

October 14, the Cougars lost to the Freeman Flyers 75-31. Eichacker led with 28 points and 14 rebounds. Eichacker also made 10 of 14 from the field and eight from the line.

With the season ending with a 16-5 record, a freshman varsity player shared her feelings about the season.

"The season made me feel like I had something to provide for the team like I had some talent," said Mokros.



How They Shaped Up

Girls' Basketball Varsity		MCHS	Opp.
Parker	51	50	
Sioux Valley	58	53	
Scotland	47	48	
SF Christian	66	38	
Howard	56	58	
Parkston	55	47	
Tri-Valley	48	38	
DeSmet	51	43	
DRSM	77	44	
West Central	50	37	
Garretson	54	25	
Freeman	75	31	
Baltic	66	71	
Hanson	54	41	
Arlington	69	45	
Garretson	61	32	
Howard	38	91	
Chester	79	51	
Montrose	82	53	
Parker	61	39	
Parkston	46	49	
Season Record: 16-5			



Girls' Basketball

Front Row: Annie Preheim, Holly Olinger, Angie Knudson, Joni Bartling, Christina Chase, Jennifer Wahle, and Brandi Mentele. Row 2: Doria Gregg, Bobbie Burnham, Sarah Feterl, Pam Gutzler, Robin Weber, Amber Preheim, and Heather Kreutzfeldt. Row 3: Misti Mokros, Jessica Peterson, Tracy Eichacker, Sheri Taylor, Heather Bjerke, and Denise Gapp.





Up for a layup

Senior Heather Kreutzfeldt goes up for a layup at the Corn Palace.



Dribble dribble

Senior Robin Weber dribbles around a Charger opponent at a home game.



Ball in air

Junior Tracy Eichacker tries to pass the ball to senior Robin Weber.

How They Shaped Up

Girls' Basketball JV

	MCHS	Opp.
Parker	17	32
Sioux Valley	31	38
Scotland	38	34
S. F. Christian	26	31
Howard	32	35
Parkston	42	33
Tri-Valley	16	36
DRSM	47	18
West Central	32	44
Garretson	22	33
Freeman	38	18
Baltic	30	39
Hanson	40	22
Chester	48	35
Montrose	36	29



Put it up

Senior Mike Lauck is blocked by a Dell Rapids St. Mary's player trying to shoot.

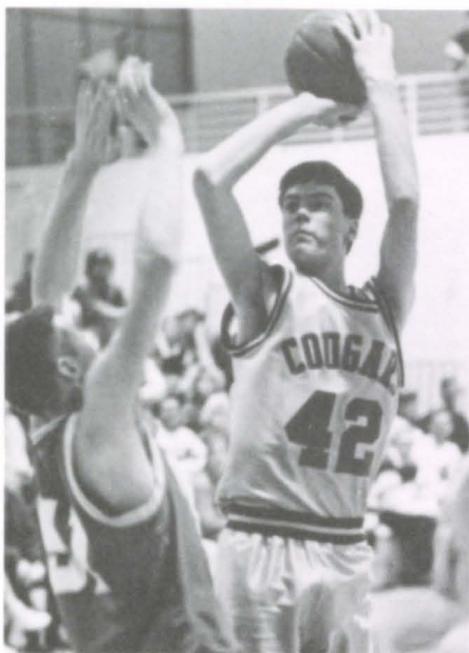


Outlet

Mike Lauck looks for an outlet as a Hanson Beaver guards him.

Shooting

Justin Sabers aims up for a clean shot.



How They Shaped Up

Varsity Boys' Basketball

	MCHS	Opp.
Scotland	46	47
SF Christian	60	81
Howard	57	87
Parker	51	57
Garretson	61	42
Baltic	57	61
SF Christian	80	76
West Central	56	64
Hanson	42	41
DR St. Mary's	52	62
Dell Rapids	58	39
Freeman	64	61
Parker	51	57
West Central	56	64
Ethan	61	50
Parkston	49	66
Baltic	59	50
Canistota	63	61
Garretson	49	37
Tri-Valley	65	83
Montrose	78	56
*Parker	64	56
*Parkston	51	76

Season's Record: 11-12

* District game



Varsity and Junior Varsity

Front Row: Chris McGregor, Brad Olinger, Andy Kinzley, Adam Peterson, and John Ecklein. Row 2: Lee Mentele, Nick Gottlob, Mike Feterl, Mike Lauck, Mike Johnson. Row 3: Chad Tuschen, Justin Sabers, Cody Hoefert, Mike Heumiller, Ryan Klinkhammer.

Boys off to slow start but win first district game

We got off to a slow start 0-5, but the second half of the season our kids matured and adjusted to the new system and became a solid team. After the 0-5 start we went to 11-5," said head coach Mr. Craig Cheeseman.

Leading the team this year were junior Justin Sabers with an average of 15 points per game and sophomore Mike Feterl with an average of 12.5 points and four assists per game. Sabers also had the most three-point shots (35).

"Beating Sioux Falls Christian in the Big East Conference was the most exciting game," said Mike Heumiller.

Coach Cheeseman was happy to be in the new auditorium.

"We are lucky to have this nice

of facility to practice in and to play games," Cheeseman said.

"Our seniors Mike Lauck and Ryan Klinkhammer contributed greatly and their leadership will be missed," said Cheeseman.

The Cougars finished second place in districts, beating Parker but losing to Parkston in the championship round. The boys also placed third in the Big East Conference.

"We got off to a slow start which may have attributed to the players adjusting to a new system and coaches. We kept getting better everyday and every game," said assistant coach Rob Grady.

The varsity ended the season with an 11-12 season record and the junior varsity, 17-9.

Student managers were Jill Mentele and Sharlett Stiefvater.



Up for it!

Sophomore Mike Heumiller watches as junior Nick Gottlob goes up for the shot.

How They Shaped Up

Junior Varsity Boys' BB	MCHS	Opp.
Scotland	36	25
SF Christian	50	52
Howard	41	52
Hanson	40	32
Parker	38	49
SF Christian	80	76
Garretson	61	42
Baltic	57	61
West Central	37	55
D. R. St. Mary's	34	27
D. R. Public	58	39
Freeman	49	32
Garretson	32	29
D. R. St. Mary's	61	50
Parkston	37	40
Baltic	45	43
Canistota	48	40
Tri-Valley	36	30

Season's Record: 17-9



Wrestlers begin season by placing first at Chester

The most memorable experience of my wrestling season was going to state and trashing Mr. Rieckman's motel room," said Shane McGregor.

The Cougar wrestling team opened their season by placing first at Chester.

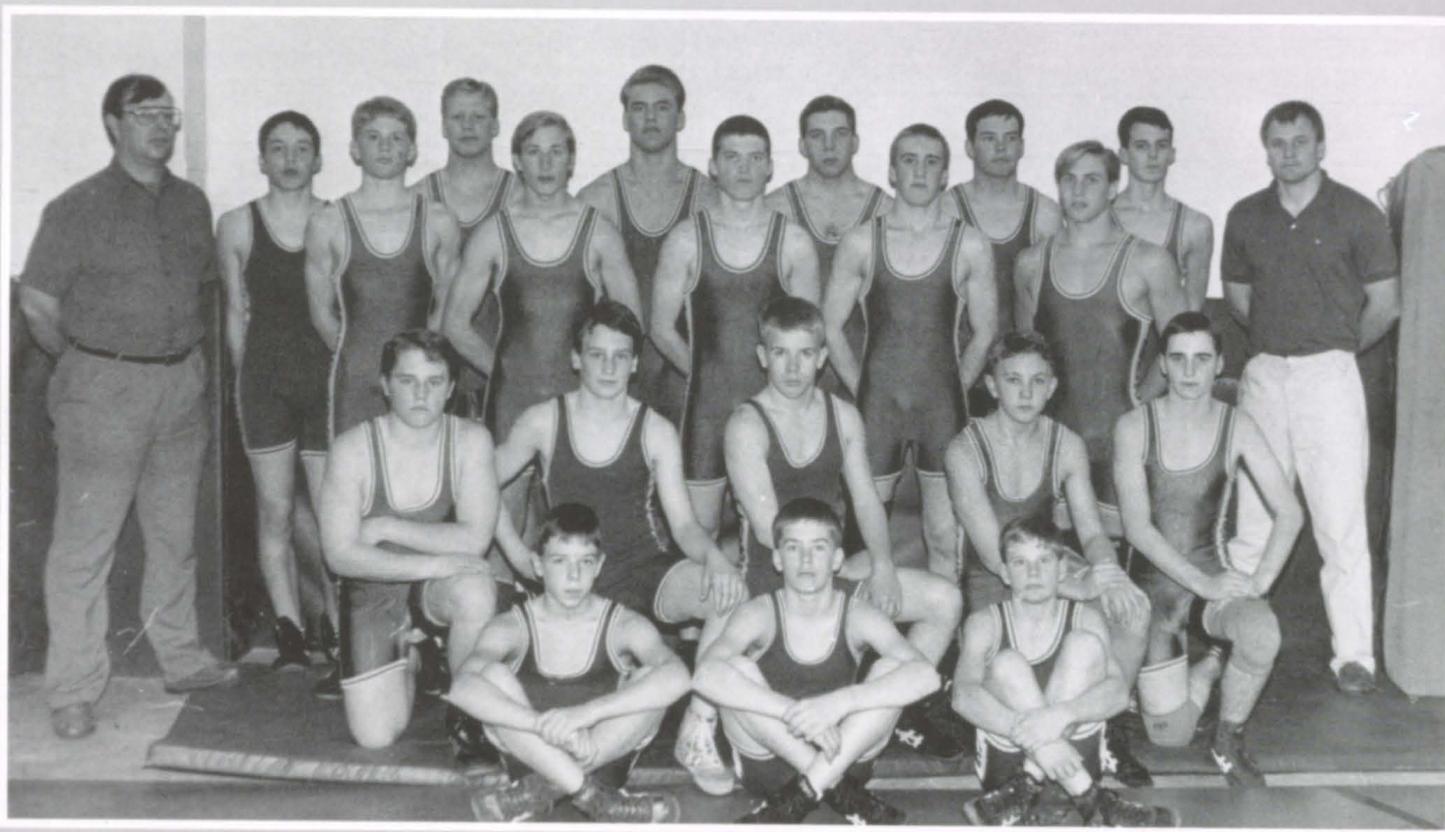
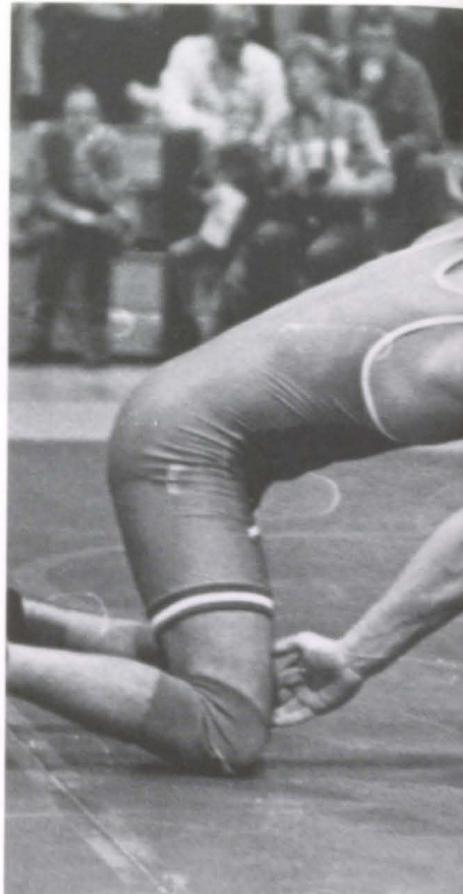
December 9, Parker won seven of 13 matches to claim a narrow 31-30 victory. Parker dominated in the lower weight classes as they won the 103, 119, 125 and 130 divisions. Lee Osterberg decisioned Curtis Childs 12-7 to win the 112-pound class.

Owen Sandine and Brian VanEmmerik were included in the

first coach's ratings. Sandine rated 4 at 189 pounds. VanEmmerik placed 6 in the heavyweight division.

The wrestlers hosted a pancake feed as a fundraiser. The money raising event was held in order for them to raise money for a meet at Onida (Sully Buttes), which was held February 5. The wrestlers stayed in Onida, while the cheerleaders and managers stayed in Pierre during the tournament.

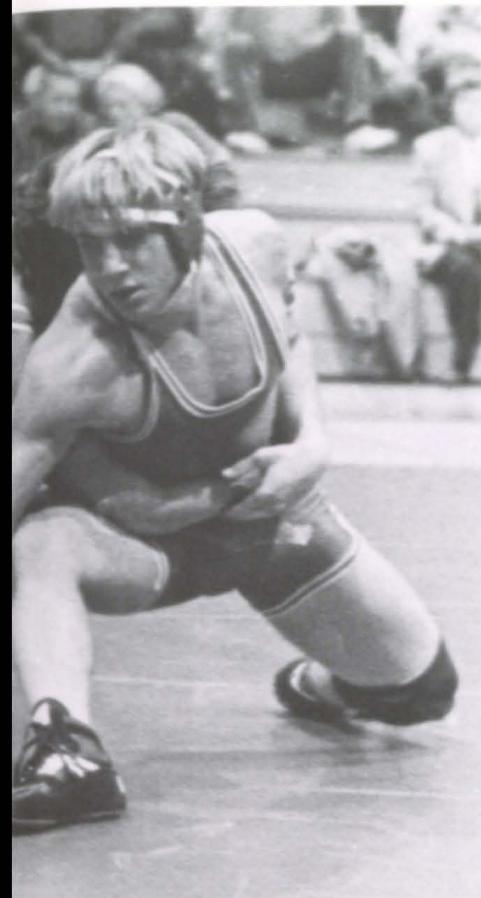
The team was made up of six middle school students, five freshmen, one sophomore, four juniors and three seniors. Head coach was Terry Rieckman and the assistant coach was Scott Andal.



Wrestling

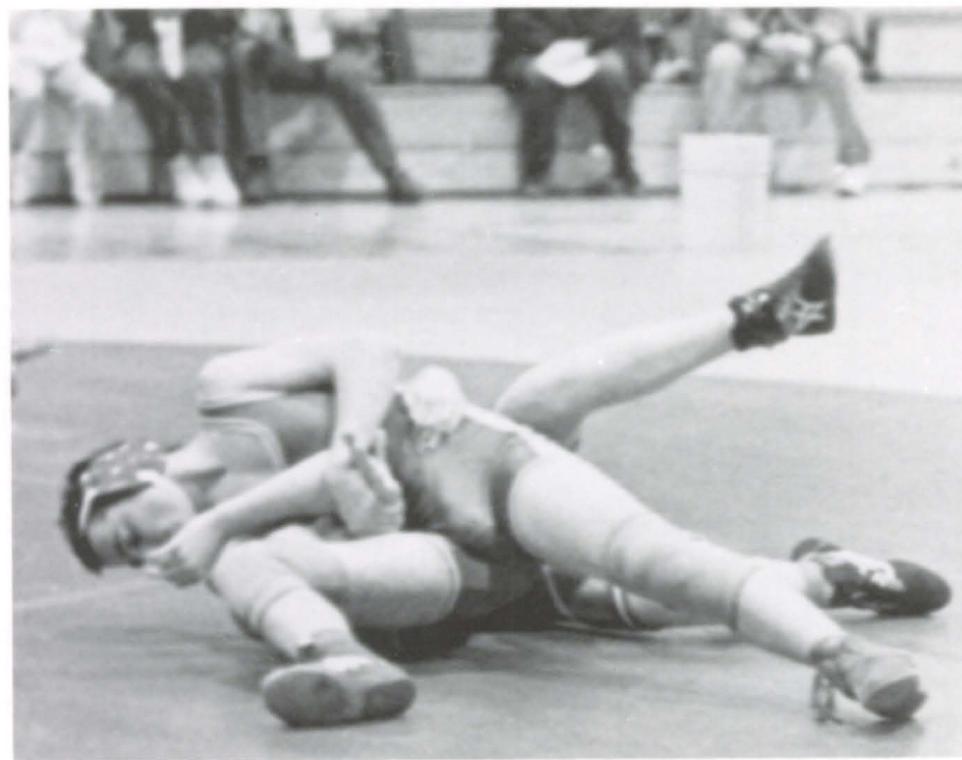
Front Row: Mike Sherman, Curt Woods, and Matt Tjaden. Row 2: Jamie Rotert, Tyler McGregor, Mark Woods, Marc Tuschen, and Lee Osterberg. Row 3: Barry Jacobson, Alex Ellman, B. J. Havard, Shane McGregor, and Jamie Eldeen. Row 4: Head Coach Mr. Terry Rieckman, Austin Gregg, Owen Sandine, Brian VanEmmerik, James Pulse, K. C. Gregg, Brock Streff, and Assistant Coach Mr. Scott Andal.





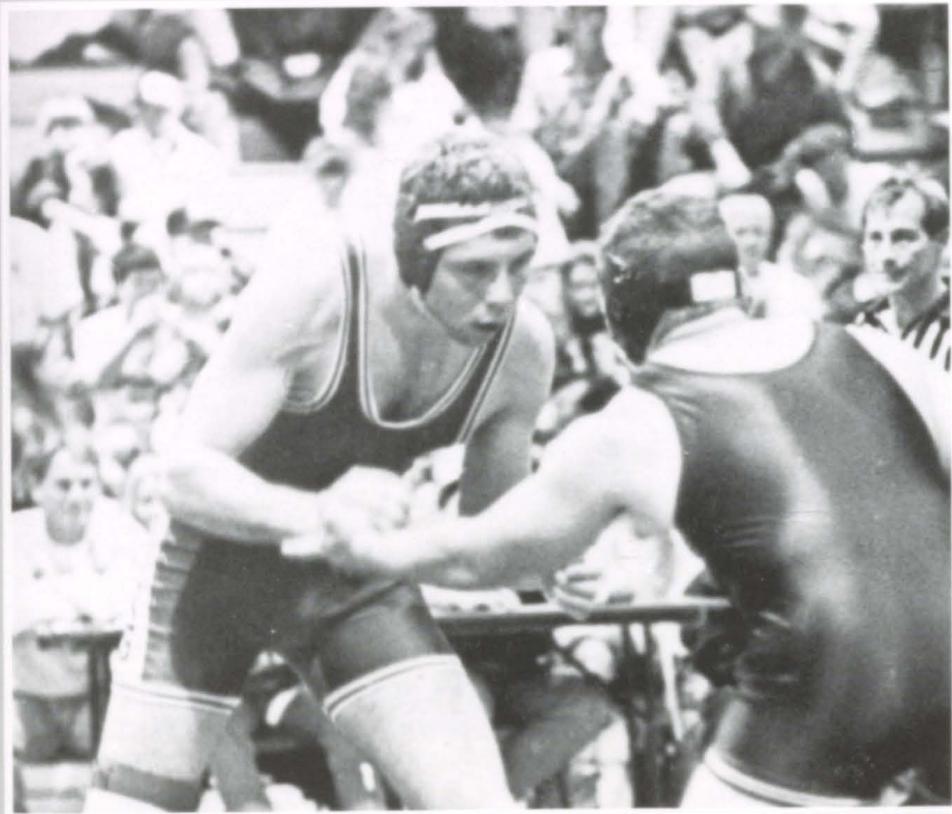
Almost down

Senior Jamie Eldeen almost pins an opponent at a home meet.



Pinned

Freshman Lee Osterberg pins an opponent at a home meet.



Ready

Senior James Pulse begins to wrestle with an opponent.

How They Shaped Up

Wrestling Results

Meet	Placing	
Chester Inv.	1st	
Howard Inv.	4th	
Parker	30	31
Plankinton Inv.	2nd	
McCook Inv.	1st	
Garretson	52	15
Brandon Valley J. V.	51	24
Burke	39	22
Parkston	16	44
Big East Conf.	3rd	
Dell Rapids	55	15
Garretson	54	22
Pipestone, MN	25	36
Plankinton	66	9
Chester	53	23
Tri-Valley	49	18
West Central	27	41
Charger Inv.	2nd	
District	4th	
Regions	5th	
State	15th	
Dual Record:	8-3	



Congratulating

Susan Wise, Angie Lampe, and Heidi Klingberg congratulate Kandi Shape on her serve.



Powerful Bump

Tracy Eichacker watches as Denise Gapp bumps the ball to the opponents.



How They Shaped Up

Varsity Volleyball

MCHS	Opp.
Dell Rapids	16-18; 7-15
Brandon Valley	15-6; 15-4
Hanson	15-4; 13-15; 16-14
Freeman	15-9; 13-15; 6-15
Parkston	10-15; 15-7; 11-15
Garretson	15-8; 5-15; 13-15
S. F. Christian	14-16; 10-15
Hurley	4-15; 5-15;
S. F. Christian	16-14; 11-15; 14-16
Scotland	10-15; 12-15;
Garretson	12-15; 9-15
Howard	10-15; 13-15
Baltic	8-15; 15-8; 15-12
Mennos	9-15; 15-9; 8-15
Sioux Valley	11-15; 15-10; 15-13
DeSmet	15-4; 15-7
Parker	12-15; 9-15
Hanson	15-11; 15-10
Parkston	15-11; 15-5
Parker	14-16; 1-15

Season Record: 7-13



Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Jennifer Meester, Pam Gutzler, and Angie Knudson. Row 2: Megan Nelson, Jessica Peterson, Heather Bjerke, Sheri Taylor. Row 3: Jennifer Koepsell, Sandi Flack, Brenda Van Ormer, Denise Gapp, Wanda Klinkhammer head coach Deb Eichacker.

Girls look back on season's high and low points

The Cougars finished 7 and 13 in their fourth year of volleyball. The JV team ended up with 8 and 4.

"Once the girls realized their potential they could play the top teams in state. I was happy the way they played the toughest teams in state," said head coach Deb Eichacker.

"The Big East Conference was the best the Cougars ever played for that early in the morning," said senior Brenda VanOrmer.

"The highlight of the JV season for me was when we played game two against Hanson during the District Tournament and won (when the JV played their varsity)," said assistant coach Gary Harms.

"They learned how to play 5-1

offense with Angie Knudson playing setter and to continue working on fundamentals with five seniors graduating, the JV netters can look forward to more varsity time," said Harms.

Early practices didn't go very well with the volleyball players.

"I didn't like early morning practices, but the volleyball season went well. We had a good year, but hopefully next year we make it to state," said junior Marlys Meyer.

Team managers were Tammy Cumbee, Susan Hoiten, and Julie Wise.

"Everybody improved on their basic skills which improved us as a team. We had a lot of senior leadership which helped a lot," said sophomore Angie Knudson.



Junior Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Heidi Klingberg, Susan Wise, Kandi Shape, Christina Chase, Jennifer Wahle Row 2: Sara Klingberg, Candy Schmidt, Marlys Meyer, Pam Gutzler, Angie Knudson, Christie Eichacker Row 3: Angie Lampe, Jennifer Meester, Sandi Flack, Sheri Taylor, Wanda Klinkhammer, Bridget Blinder.

How They Shaped Up

Junior Varsity

MCHS	Opp.
Dell Rapids	15-4; 9-15; 17-15
Brandon Valley	2-15; 15-9; 13-15
Hanson	15-4; 15-11
Hurley	15-7; 15-2
Sioux Falls Christian	4-15; 11-15
Garretson	7-15; 11-15
Howard	15-12; 11-15; 11-15
Baltic	15-3; 7-15; 5-12
Scotland	11-15; 15-2; 15-8
Menno	7-15; 15-13; 15-6
Sioux Valley	15-8; 7-15; 15-5
DeSmet	15-7; 15-11

Season Record: 8-4



Track team motivated by the thrill of the chase

The thrill of the chase is what makes a person love track, and when an entire team loves track good things happen.

"This was one of our better seasons," said senior Brad Olinger.

Teammate John Ecklein agreed.

"We had a well rounded team and we did really well at the state meet" said Ecklein.

The boys' team took every meet but two in the regular season and the region meet, with the girls having a strong season also.

Coach Gene Daniels said optimistic.

"It was a rewarding season. Lots of

the boys qualified for state and two new school records were set. With lots of promising underclassmen. Next season looks bright," Daniels said.

Senior Scott Feiner recapped his years in track by saying, "It was hard work, but we had fun." This statement was generally held other team members.

Freshman Patti McGregor said, "It was fun and we had a lot of great seniors this year. It will be hard to see them go. I wish them the best of luck."

Another class of seniors has graduated, but the thrill of the chase has been passed on.



How They Shaped Up Boys' Track

Meet	Placing
McCook county Inv.	1st
Salem	
Cougar Inv.	1st
Salem	
West Central Inv.	1st
Hartford	
Madison Inv.	4th
Madison	
Howard Wood Relays	*
Sioux Falls	
Danielsen Relays	1st
Salem	
Big East Conference	1st
Salem	
Regions	1st
Brandon Valley	
* No team places given	



Boys' Track

Front Row: Todd Livingston, Brian Urlacher, Brad Olinger, Andy Kinzley, Scott Feiner, Chris McGregor, Andy Kerkhove, Alex Ellman, and Jon Van Ormer. Back Row: Boys' coach Mr. Gene Daniels, Greg Roling, Mike Feterl, Nick Gottlob, Owen Sandine, Jeremy Gross, Brian VanEmmerik, Adam Stiefvater, Adrian Norris, Ryan Klinkhammer, Mike Heumiller, Matt Heumiller, Dean VanEmmerik, John Ecklein, Paul Eich, Chris Schierholz, Derek Reif, and assistant coach Mr. Brad Wilkins.

High jumper

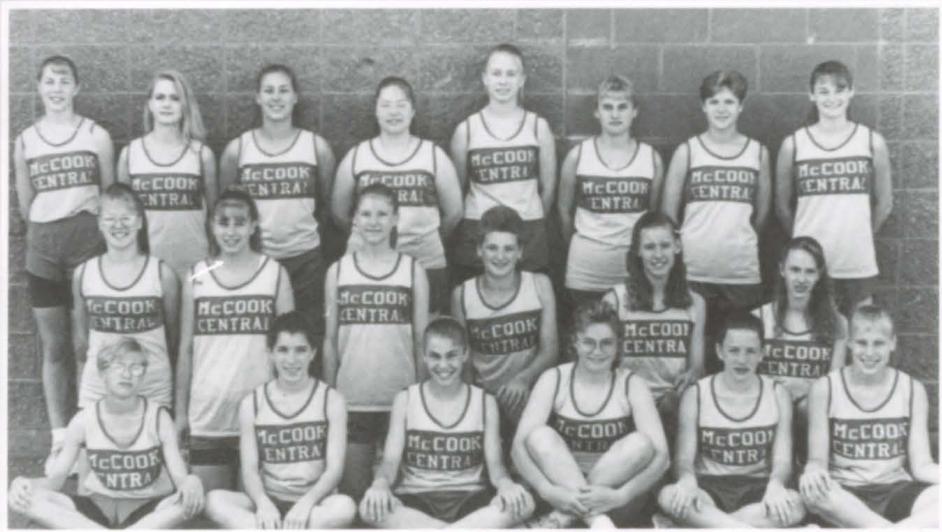
Freshman Jon Van_Ormer is landing on to the pro pit in the high jump competition

Far thrower

Sophomore Holly Olinger just gets done throwing the shot put at a home meet.

Long. . .Jump

Senior Emily Lunders is caught in the air as she prepares to land in the sand.



Girls' Track

Front Row: Heather Peterson, Patti McGregor, Mindi Ecklein, Katie Huls, Andrea Roth, and Mary Beth Feterl. Row 2: Joni Bartling, Shonna Tuschen, Laura Kinzley, Becky Mokros, Kim VanEmmerik, and Liza Wubben. Row 3: Brandi Mentele, Emily Lunders, Robin Weber, Christy Pulse, Jessica Peterson, Holly Olinger, Angie Knudson, and Misti Mokros.

How They Shaped Up Girls' Track

Meet	Placing
Mcook County Inv.	1st
Salem	
Cougar Inv.	2nd
Salem	
West Central Inv.	1st
Hartford	
Madison Inv.	3rd
Madison	
Howard Wood Relays	*
Sioux Falls	
Danielsen Relays	3rd
Salem	
Big East Conference	4th
Salem	
Regions	4th
Brandon Valley	

• No team places given



Golf awards

Denise Gapp, Robin Weber, Jennifer Meester, and Matt McCormick received these awards at the athletic banquet.



Nice shot

Junior Andy Kinzley just gets done with teeing off on hole #7.



How They Shaped Up

Boys' Golf

Meet	Placing
Garretson Dual	1st
Garretson	
McCook Triangular	1st
Salem	
Parker Quad	1st
Parker	
Dell Rapids Inv.	2nd
Dell Rapids	
Garretson Inv.	1st
Garretson	
West Central Inv.	5th
Hartford	
Regions	7th
North Sioux City	



Region advancers

Kneeling: Denise Gapp, Jennifer Meester, Pam Gutzler, and Robin Weber. Standing: Andy Kinzley, Matt McCormick, Chris Barnett, and Adam Peterson.



Golfers conclude second season with five off to state

McCook Central golf concluded its second season with five individuals qualifying for the state meet in Rapid City.

Those who qualified for the state meet were Chris Barnett, Denise Gapp, Matt McCormick, Jennifer Meester, and Robin Weber.

Rev. Lyle Meester took over as head coach.

"This year was very successful and the future of the golf program looks 'very bright,'" said Meester.

The Region 2B golf tournament was held May 16 at the Two Rivers Golf Course in North Sioux City.

Denise Gapp scored a 109 and placed 9th; Jennifer Meester, 118 and 14th; Robin Weber, 120 and 15th; Pam Gutzler scored a 131. Matt McCormick scored an 88 and

placed 11th; Chris Barnett, 95 and 23rd; Andy Kinzley and Adam Peterson scored a 103 and 104 respectively.

"I thought it was a good achievement to go on to regions and then on to state, and to also have fun at state," said region and state qualifier Matt McCormick.

None of the Cougar golfers scored well enough to place in the top 20 at the state meet in Rapid City.

The team had six regular meets during the year.

The school pays the golf membership to the SD High School Activities Association. Otherwise golf is a parent funded sport. The coach is a volunteer and works through the athletic director, Mr. Jack Rasmussen. His salary is paid through the student or parent.



Golf

Front Row: Coach Lyle Meester, Denise Gapp, Pam Gutzler, Robin Weber, Jennifer Meester, and Adam Peterson. Row 2: Andy Kinzley, Lance Peterson, Marc Tuschen, Chris Barnett, and Chad Tuschen. Row 3: Casey Hoeffert, John Koch, Chris McGregor, Matt McCormick, and Justin Sabers. Row 4: Jamie Rotert, Bruce Sabers, Chad Tritz, Travis Zapp, and Craig Nelson.

How They Shaped Up

Girls' Golf

Meet	Placing
Garretson Dual	1st
Garretson	
McCook Triangular	1st
Salem	
Parker Quad	1st
Parker	
Dell Rapids Inv.	6th
Dell Rapids	
Garretson Inv.	2nd
Garretson	
West Central Inv.	4th
Hartford	
Regions	3rd
North Sioux City	





Student Council

Seated: juniors Justin Sabers and Jennifer Streff, senior Heather Bjerke, sophomore Mike Feterl, junior Amber Preheim, seniors Heather Kreutzfeldt and Owen Sandine, and freshman Misti Mokros. Kneeling: senior Scott Feiner, freshman Ryan Westoff, and junior Tracy Eichacker. The student council members hosted an early morning breakfast at the bakery during Homecoming Week.



Show Choir

The fifteen member MCHS Show Choir performed at the winter concert. Front Row: Robin Weber and Erin Müller. Middle Row: Heidi Klingberg, Evan Gough, Greg Roling, Brian Urlacher, Jennifer Meester, Voni Hansen, Katie Jacobson, Scott Feiner, Chad Tuschen, Todd Livingston, and Sara Klingberg. Back Row: Greg Rabenhorst and Cody Hoefer.

Boxer scene

Senior Greg Rabenhorst and junior Chris Huls portray their parts in the musical "Anything Goes". One matinee was put on April 7 and two evening productions were put on April 8 and 9.



An angel

Senior Megan Nelson plays her part as one of the angels in the musical production.

THE *Shape* WE'RE IN

When people think of extra curricular activities, some think of sports, others, however think of band, chorus, FBLA, FHA, and other organizations. Many of these organizations compete at local or state level. Competing with their action activities some members of FHA made it to the state competition which was held in Sioux Falls. The Future Business Leaders of America missed their Fall Convention due to bad weather. They did, however, attend the Spring Convention which was also held in Sioux Falls. Between school, homework, and other activities many students still found time for ...

Organizations



GOOD TIMES HARD WORK

Early in the morning on June 23, 1993, the McCook Central band and chorus loaded onto three buses and departed for Winnipeg, Manitoba.

After the 12 hour bus trip everyone arrived in Winnipeg and some of the students attended the "Phantom of the Opera" while others stayed around the hotel.

The first full day in Canada was spent with the choir and show choir performing at Lyon Manor. The students had the evening free.

On Friday, June 25, the chorus performed and received a superior rating, at the same time the concert band competed and got 4th place. During the afternoon the marching band rehearsed for the next day's competition. That evening students went on a dinner cruise.

As Saturday morning began with cold temperatures and windy conditions the marching Cougars took

the field for competition. After their competition the marching band had Mass Band rehearsal which consisted of all the competing bands. Late in the afternoon the Mass Band Show was held and the winners of all the different competitions were announced. The marching band received 1st place. Once again, students returned to the hotel for free time.

Again, the morning weather was cold and windy, but it didn't stop the marching band as they competed in the five mile parade competition. At the end of the parade the band found out they had gotten 2nd place. Later in the evening everyone ate supper at the Spaghetti Factory. The next morning the band and chorus departed Winnipeg.

After the 12 hour bus ride home the band and chorus realized that all the long hours and hard work put in really paid off.



Street competition

Flag girls Kristie McCorkell, Elisha Wulff, Megan Nelson, Christy Rieckman, Jessica Snapper, Lisa Lentz, and Christy Pulse line up for street competition.



Catching Z's

Dean VanEmmerik catches up on sleep on the bus.





Relaxing

Amy Burnham, Angie Scheier, and Adam Knudson relax for a few minutes at a rest area on the way home from Canada.

All together

After eating at the Spaghetti Factory all band and chorus students, Mr. and Mrs. Keehn, and even the bus drivers gathered for a group photo.



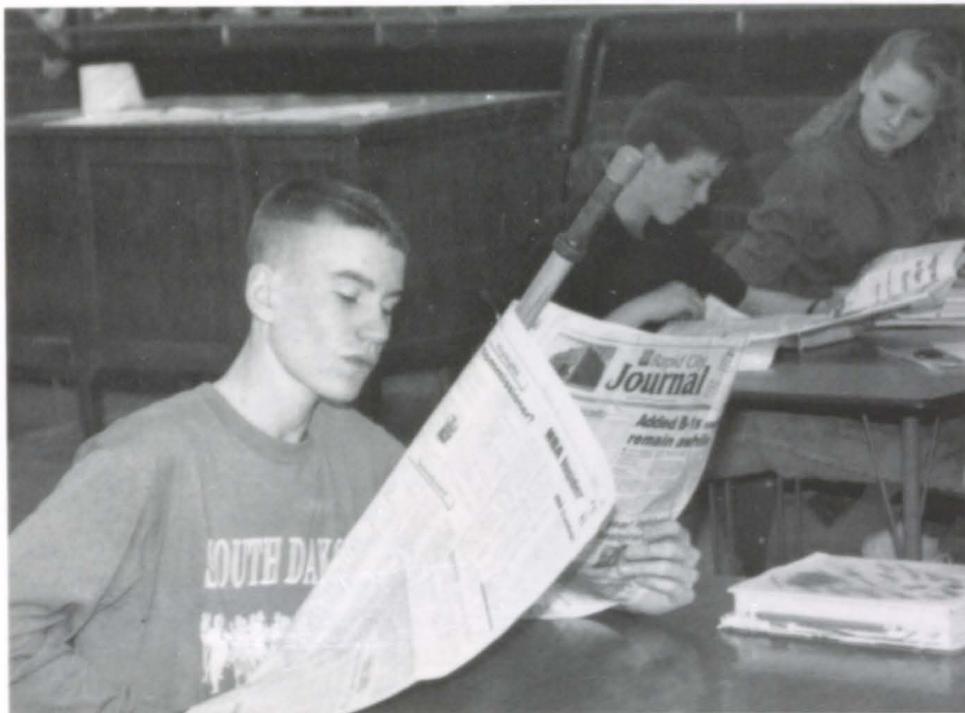
Last night

Jennifer Meester, Annie Preheim, and Holly Olinger eat at the Spaghetti Factory.



The latest news

John Ecklein scans a newspaper, while Cam Scheier and Joni Bartling share another.



Question?

During English IV, senior Robin Weber asks Mr. Kimmel a question.



Caught in the act

Freshman Jessica Twedt quickly finishes her art project during Art I.



Excuse me

Sophomore Angie Knudson tries to ask senior Denise Gapp a question during study hall, but is interrupted by senior Greg Rabenhorst.



PLANNING PROJECTS, SETTING PRIORITIES

Studying or other related school activities and projects made up most of the academic school year.

In Mrs. Roth's family relations class, her eight students experienced what it was like to be a parent by carrying around sacks of flour, known as "flour babies."

"I learned a lot about being a parent and how much it takes to take care of a baby," said class member Joy Reif.

Studying is always a large part of a school year. Here are some tips on how a few students make time for studying.

"I have to prioritize and choose what is most important. Studying is that important thing — so I make time for that," said junior Sara Klingberg.

"I try to take good notes and make sure I review them for the next test," said junior Cristin Thompson.

"I usually read the chapters and get all my homework done," said freshman Angie Lampe.

"I usually try to really concentrate on my biology studies," said freshman Anne Heumiller.

"I usually study at home after I get done with other school activities," said sophomore Holly Olinger.



A family of flour babies

Mrs. Roth's family relations class experienced parenting by "adopting" flour babies for a week. Kneeling: Joy Reif, Sheri Taylor, and Christy Rieckman. Standing: Melissa Zahrndt, Jill Mentele, Jamie Kock, Chris Huls, and Jason Mentele.



Reading?

Junior Nick Gottlob is caught catching up in American lit. by reading "Of Mice and Men" between classes.



Awards

AWARDS HONOR ACHIEVEMENTS

As the school year came to a close, many students were honored for their talents and perseverance.

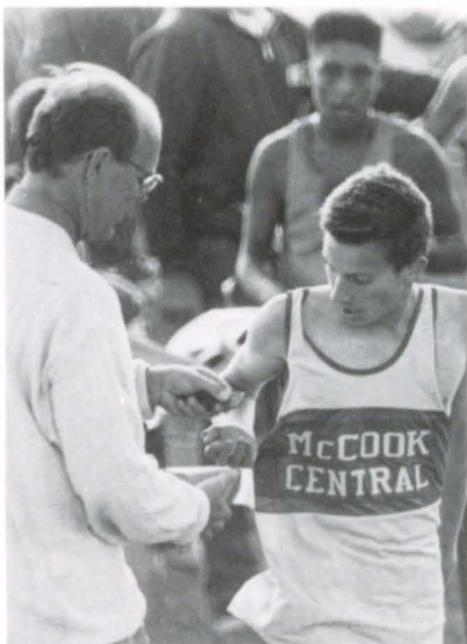
On May 2 the Music Awards Banquet was held. The welcome was given by Music Booster President Joann Koch, and the presentation of awards and thank yours were presented by music instructors, Terry and Teresa Keehn.

The Athletic Banquet, sponsored by the McCook Central Athletic

Boosters, was held on May 19. Presidents Steve and Cathy Peterson gave the welcome and the Master of Ceremonies was Lyle Meester.

Students received were honored for their academic abilities on May 17 at the Academic Awards Presentation held in the auditorium.

Five juniors served as delegates at Boys' and Girls' State held May 30-June 5. Boys' State was at Northern in Aberdeen and Girls' State was at SDSU in Brookings.



Medal receiver

Senior cross country runner Brad Olinger receives a medal from Mr. Harms.

SPORTS

Girls' Basketball

Senior Awards ... Robin Weber, Sarah Feterl, Heather Kreutzfeldt, Heather Bjerke, Denise Gapp

MVP ... Heather Kreutzfeldt, Tracy Eichacker

Most Improved ... Misti Mokros

Defensive Player ... Sarah Feterl

Most Inspirational ... Robin Weber

Hustler ... Heather Kreutzfeldt

Cross Country

Captain ... Brad Olinger.

Outstanding Runner ... Patti McGregor.

Other Awards ... John Ecklein.

Football

Senior Awards ... Scott Chase, Owen Sandine, Jamie Eldeen, Scott Feiner, Mike Lauck, Brad Kranz, James Pulse, Brian Stoffel, Dean VanEmmerik, Jim Muller

MVP Offense ... Owen Sandine

MVP Defense ... Brian VanEmmerik

Offensive Lineman ... Jamie Eldeen

Defensive Lineman ... KC Gregg

Hustler ... Adam Stiefvater

Most Improved ... Brian Stoffel

Most Inspirational ... James Pulse

Special Team ... Owen Sandine

Volleyball

Senior Awards ... Heather Bjerke, Denise Gapp, Jennifer Koepsell, Megan Nelson, Brenda VanOrmer

MVP ... Denise Gapp

Most Improved ... Jennifer Meester

Most Inspirational ... Marlys Meyer

Most Dedicated ... Jessica Peterson

Top Server ... Jessica Peterson

Ace Server ... Jessica Peterson

Best Hitter ... Tracy Eichacker

Wrestling

Co-Captains ... James Pulse, Jamie Eldeen, Owen Sandine

MVP ... Brian VanEmmerik

Most Inspirational ... Brian VanEmmerik

Most Pins ... Brian VanEmmerik

Quick Pin ... Barry Jacobson

Most Improved ... Jamie Eldeen

Golf

Senior Awards ... Denise Gapp, Robin Weber.

State Team ... Denise Gapp, Robin Weber, Jennifer Meester, Chris Barnett, Matt McCormick.

Track

Senior Awards ... Owen Sandine, Emily Lunders, Robin Weber, Scott Feiner, Brad Olinger, Ryan Klinkhammer, Dean VanEmmerik.

Boys' Basketball

Senior Award ... Mike Lauck, Ryan Klinkhammer

MVP ... Mike Feterl, Justin Sabers

Hustler ... Ryan Klinkhammer

Defensive Player ... Nick Gottlob

Most Improved ... Mike Lauck

Big East All Academic ... Dean VanEmmerik, Heather Bjerke, Ryan Klinkhammer, Brad Olinger, Scott Feiner

National Scholar Athlete ... Robin Weber, Ryan Klinkhammer

Angie Lanners Awards ... Justin Sabers, Heather Kreutzfeldt

MCHS Athletic Appreciation Award ... Dale Weber

Ray Sandine Athletic Appreciation Award ... Owen Sandine, Robin Weber

ACTIVITIES

Yearbook

Editors ... Chris Huls, Elisha Wulff

Staff ... Tammy Cumbee, Cris Thompson, Susan Hoiten, Ben Butzke, Melissa Zahrndt, Rachelle Reif, Brian Urlacher

Photographers

Candy Schmidt, Jennifer Meester

Newspaper

Editors ... Greg Rabenhorst, Jessica Snapper

Staff ... Chris Barnett, Evan Gough, Diedre Heeren, Jessica Peterson, Christy Pulse, Heather Roberts, Chris Huls, Cris Thompson, Denise Gapp, Voni Hansen, Katie Jacobson, Jason Mentele, Elisha Wulff

Drama

Supporting actor ... Mike Johnson

Supporting actress ... Pam Gutzler

Director's award ... Greg Rabenhorst

horst

Actress ... Angie Knudson

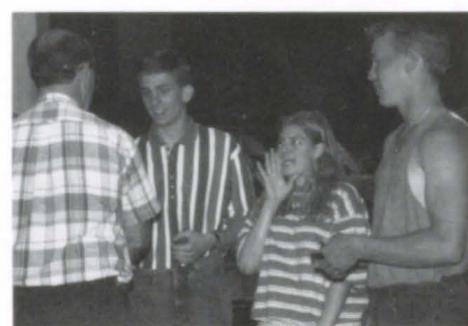
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Oral Interp

Pam Gutzler, Diedre Heeren, Angie Knudson, Jessica Peterson, Heather Roberts, Jennifer Streff, Greg Rabenhorst, and Denise Gapp

Student Council

Heather Kreutzfeldt, Tracy Eichacker, Evan Gough, Scott Feiner, Owen Sandine, Heather Bjerke, Amber Preheim, Justin Sabers, Jennifer Streff, Mike Feterl, Misti Mokros, and Ryan Westhoff



An aside

Anna Koch stage whispers to Dean VanEmmerik as Mr. Harms presents an award to Greg Rabenhorst.

ACADEMICS

Pat McCormick Scholarship

Heather Kreutzfeldt

English Awards Freshman, Heidi Klingberg; Sophomore, Jessica Peterson; Junior, Elisha Wulff; Senior, Anna Koch

Vocational English

Scott Chase, Dana Burnham

English III . . . Cris Thompson

Spanish I . . . Rachelle Jorgensen, Brandi Mentele

Speech I . . . Pam Gutzler

Biology Jessica Peterson, Jennifer Wahle

Advanced Biology . . . Diedre Heeren

Chemistry . . . Anna Koch

Physics . . . Jamie Eldeen

Physical Science Jennifer Wahle, Alex Ellman

Accounting I . . . Wanda Klinkhammer, Kelli VanOverschelde

Accounting II . . . Jessica Snapper

YBA . . . Elisha Wulff

Social Studies . . . Dean VanEmmerik

Geometry . . . Jessica Peterson, Diedre Heeren, Heather Roberts

PEO . . . Anna Koch, Heather Bjerke

Math Awards . . . Jeremy Adler, Scott Feiner, Dean VanEmmerik, Greg Rabenhorst

USD Math Competition Jessica Peterson, Heidi Klingberg, Jennifer Wahle, Marc Tuschen, Greg Rabenhorst, Dean VanEmmerik, Scott Feiner, Jeremy Adler

MCEA Heather Bjerke, Greg Rabenhorst

Eric VanWhye . . . Ryan Klinkhammer

MCTA . . . Dean VanEmmerik, Heather Bjerke, Ryan Klinkhammer

Cenex . . . Scott Chase

American Legion Auxiliary . . . Heather Kreutzfeldt, Ryan Klinkhammer

Salem Community Women . Greg Rabenhorst

Frank J. Brune Appreciation Gene Danielsen

Satellite TV . Greg Rabenhorst

1st Dakota National Bank Greg Rabenhorst

Big East All-Academic . . . Brad Olinger, Ryan Klinkhammer, Heather Bjerke, Scott Feiner, and Dean VanEmmerik

"I Dare You" Brian Rotert, Tracy Eichacker

Presidential Academic Fitness Anna Koch, Greg Rabenhorst, Dean VanEmmerik

1994 Honor Students Heather Bjerke, Scott Feiner, Ryan Klinkhammer, Anna Koch, Brad Olinger, Greg Rabenhorst, Jessica Snapper, Dean VanEmmerik

DWU Faculty Excellence . . . Cris Thompson

Principal's Leadership Heather Kreutzfeldt

USD Math Scholarship . . . Scott Feiner

U. S. Marines Scholastic Excellence . . . Greg Rabenhorst

DWU Academic Achievement and Track . . . Emily Lunders

Nat'l FFA Foundation . . . Scott Chase

Amdahl Talent . . . Greg Rabenhorst

DWU Basketball . . . Heather Kreutzfeldt

SDSU Valedictorian Greg Rabenhorst

St. Benedict's Dean's . . . Robin Weber

Mankato Presidential . . . Heather Bjerke

SDSU Leaders For Tomorrow . . . Anna Koch

Boys' and Girls' State

Front Row: Girls' State delegates Sheri Taylor and Erin Miiller and alternates Jennifer Streff and Cristin Thompson. Back Row: Boys' State delegates Chris Huls (Journalism City), Brian Rotert and Nick Gottlob and alternate Chris McGregor.



MUSIC

Arion Award of Music . . .

Greg Rabenhorst

Outstanding Soloist . . .

Greg Rabenhorst

National School Choral . . .

Voni Hansen

John Philip Sousa . . .

Robin Weber

Four Year Band Award . . .

Scott Chase, Ryan Klinkhammer, Mike Lauck, Emily Lunders, Owen Sandine

Four Year Choral Award . . .

Paul Eich, Scott Feiner, Megan Nelson

Four Year Band and

Choral . . . Jennifer Koepsell,

Heather Bjerke, Denise Gapp, Voni Hansen, Greg Rabenhorst, Robin Weber

Chorus Distinguished Per-

formance . . . Scott Feiner

Four Year Flag Award . . .

Anna Koch, Heather Kreutzfeldt, Megan Nelson



Winning Performance

Actress Angie Knudson and actor Greg Rabenhorst received awards for outstanding performances.

Induction ceremony

Juniors Sheri Taylor, Christy Rieckman, Erin Miiller, Elisha Wulff, senior Emily Lunders, and juniors Cristin Thompson and Jessica Heidelberger are inducted into the NHS.

First place

Sophomore Jessica Peterson display her two first place plaques she received from the FBLA Spring Conference.



Junior NHS

Front row: Sara Klingberg, Sheri Taylor, Christy Rieckman, Erin Miiller, Amber Preheim, Elisha Wulff, Cristin Thompson, and Jessica Heidelberger. Row 2: Chris McGregor, Shane McGregor, Andy Kinzley, Nick Gottlob, Cody Hoeft, Tracy Eichacker, and Brian Rotert.



Senior NHS

Front row: Robin Weber, Voni Hansen, Anna Koch, Heather Kruetzfeldt, Sarah Feterl, and Heather Bjerke. Row 2: Denise Gapp, Scott Feiner, Ryan Klinkhammer, Dean VanEmmerik, Mike Lauck, Greg Rabenhorst, and Emily Lunders.



FUTURE LEADERS BEGIN TODAY

At the first meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America they elected Jessica Heidelberger as president, Sandi Flack as vice-president, Elisha Wulff as secretary/treasurer, Kelli VanOverschelde as historian, and Chris Huls as reporter.

The FBLA began with selling raffle tickets for a turkey dinner to raise money for the Fall Conference. Despite the money raised, the FBLAers couldn't attend due to bad weather.

"It was too bad that we had to miss the conference, but there was nothing we could do about it, the weather was way too bad to go," said junior Elisha Wulff.

Next was the Spring Conference which was held in Sioux Falls and the FBLA members competed in different business tests. Jessica Peterson received first place in Introduction to Business and Busi-

ness Math which gave her the opportunity to go and compete in Anaheim, California during the summer.

For the second year FBLA students shadowed area business people during the PSA Shadow Day Program. Finally, the FBLA organization ended their year with a pizza party.

The National Honor Society began their year with Greg Rabenhorst as their president, Denise Gapp as their vice-president, and Heather Kruetzfeldt as their secretary/treasurer.

The NHS sold homemade suckers to raise money for the academic letters. They also sponsored the local Academic Bowl. To raise money for the NHS banquet the society sold candy bars. Then on May 16, the NHS inducted sixteen new members, fifteen juniors and one senior.

FBLA

Front row: Chris Huls, Elisha Wulff, Kelli VanOverschelde, Sandi Flack, and Jessica Heidelberger. Row 2: Adviser Mr. Lyle Johnson, Jessica Peterson, Bobbie Burnham, Emily Lunders, Sharlett Stiefvater, and Angie Knudson. Row 3: Chris McGregor, Brian Rotert, Scott Feiner, Ryan Klinkhammer, Cody Hoefer, and Ryan Westoff.



Academics

SOPHOMORES CAUGHT SMOKING IN LAB

One of the many labs the sophomore biology class experimented with throughout the year was smoking.

In the experiment, the class tested cigarette filters. To do this the class lit a cigarette, then placed it in a test tube covered with filter paper. The students then could look at the residue left on the filter papers to see what actually ended up on the inside of a smoker's lungs.

Besides what the students saw, the smell also left quite an impression.

"The experiment made the room

smell like a poker party after we were done," said sophomore Jeremy Gross.

The lab was supposed to give students an idea of what smoking did to lungs, but one student decided to experience the real thing.

Mr. Harms took an unexpected picture and just happened to get Mark Havard trying to smoke for real.

By the end of the lab, most of the sophomores understood the objective of the experiment: smoking is bad for your health — don't try it.



Reaction time

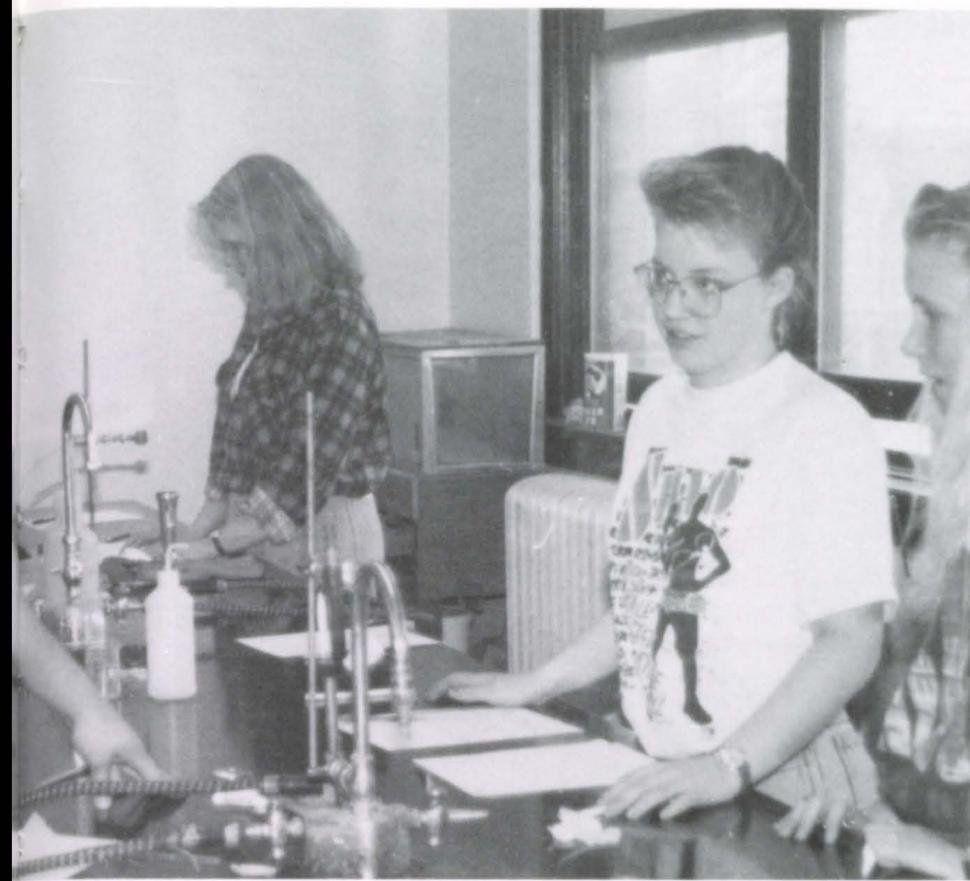
Sophomores Heather Roberts, John Ecklein and Mike Heumiller watch their test tube for reactions.



Looking for the light

Sophomores Jessica Peterson and Bobbie Burnham watch a reflection of the eclipse.





Only you can prevent lung cancer

Jason Muller begins the smoking lab, while Candy Schmidt and Stacy Wulff watch.

It's amazing!

Freshman Chad Tritz discovers a way to view the eclipse.



Am I supposed to see something here?

Junior Wanda Klinkhammer studies her paper for some solar signs.

What a view

Junior Nick Gottlob holds a welding helmet to view the eclipse while Mr. Rasmussen, freshman Robbie Thompson, and sophomores Sharlett Stiefvater and Angie Knudson watch.



REGION-STATE STATE-NATIONAL

"I thought going to Oklahoma was a good experience. I got to meet new people and see new places," said FFA member K.C. Gregg.

Gregg, an alternate, and team members Pam Gutzler, Shane McGregor, Jerry Osterberg, and Brian VanEmmerik tested their individual and team skills against several of the land judging teams from more than 33 states at the National Land, Pasture, and Range Judging Contest in Oklahoma City in May.

FBLA members got to lodge in Sioux Falls during their state convention, but when the FHA chapter attended their state convention,

they weren't given the opportunity to stay overnight.

"I was mad that we could not stay overnight at the convention, and FBLA did," said FHA member Joy Reif.

The state meeting was held May 2 and 3. The FHA members gave presentations on various topics. The members were honored at an awards ceremony in which Jessica Snapper received a top superior. Other superiors went to Bridget Blindert, Christina Chase, Christie Eichacker, Doria Gregg, Joy Reif, Sheri Taylor, and Kelli VanOverschelde, whom each presented action activities.



Presented

At the FFA banquet, Pam Gutzler and Owen Sandine recognize Evan Gough.



Future Farmers of America

Front Row: Parliamentarian Jerry Osterber, Historian Shane McGregor, Secretary Scott Chase, President Owen Sadine, Vice President Dean VanEmmerick, Treasurer Pam Gutzler, Reporter K.C. Gregg, Student advisor Ben Roling, and advisor Mr. Terry Rieckman. Row 2: Chad Tritz, Megan Nelson, Heather Kreutzfeldt, Anna Koch, Sarah Feterl, Jim Muller, Bryce Watkins, Dan Boster, and Sentinel Matt Heumiller. Row 3: Barry Jacobson, Bruce Sabers, Jamie Rotert, Andy Kerkhove, Kelly Schock, Greg Roling, Marc Tuschen, Adam Lauck, and Tony Bellack. Row 4: Bobbie Burnham, Kadi Shape, Christy Rieckman, Holly Olinger, Evan Gough, Brock Streff, Ben Butzke, Tracy Morehead, and Jemsa Pulse. Row 5: Jeremy Gross, Aaron Stroud, Mike Heumiller, Adam Stiefvater, Mike Feterl, Brian Van Emmerick, and Lee Osterberg. Row 6: Jon VanJrmer, Jason Muller, Scott Gordon, Scott Oyen, Chris Feterl, Paul calhoon, Le Boster, and Brian Stoffel





Fundraising

FFA members Sarah Feterl and Shane McGregor make pancakes for the community during FFA week. Community members pictured are Don Lauer and Gary and Roni Williams.

Honored

FHA adviser Mrs. Linda Roth presents a senior award to Denise Gapp at the FHA banquet.



Future Homemakers of America

Front Row: Historian Joy Reif, Vice President Christy Rieckman, Treasurer Jill Mentele, President Jessica Snapper, Secretary Kelli VanOverschelde, and Reporter Denise Gapp. Row 2: Adviser Mrs. Linda Roth, Angie Lampe, Heidi Gerlach, Kandi Shape, Joni Bartling, Tammy Cumbee, and Susan Hoiten. Row 3: Sheri Taylor, Kara Arends, Christina Chase, Anne Heumiller, Sara Arends, and Bridget Blindert. Row 4: Brandi Mentele, Susie Wise, Kelley Reif, and Doria Gregg.



All filled up

Jim and Seth McGregor finish their pancakes at the FFA pancake breakfast.

An award

Owen Sandine presents Dean VanEmmerik with a senior FFA award.



CREATIVE MINDS FREEZING/FRAMING

Under the supervision of former yearbook adviser Mrs. Shirley Koepsell, along with the help of art teacher Ms. Brenda Moerke, the Koobraey staff opened its first meeting Monday, Sept. 27. The staff held meetings regularly Mondays after school.

Volunteering her time as photography adviser by giving the girls assignments and taking pictures herself were some of Moerke's duties.

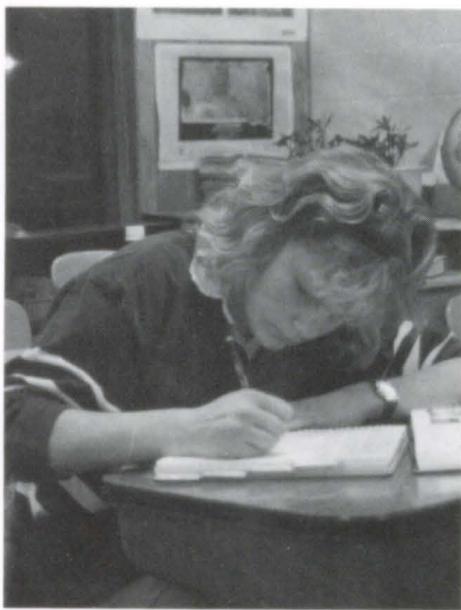
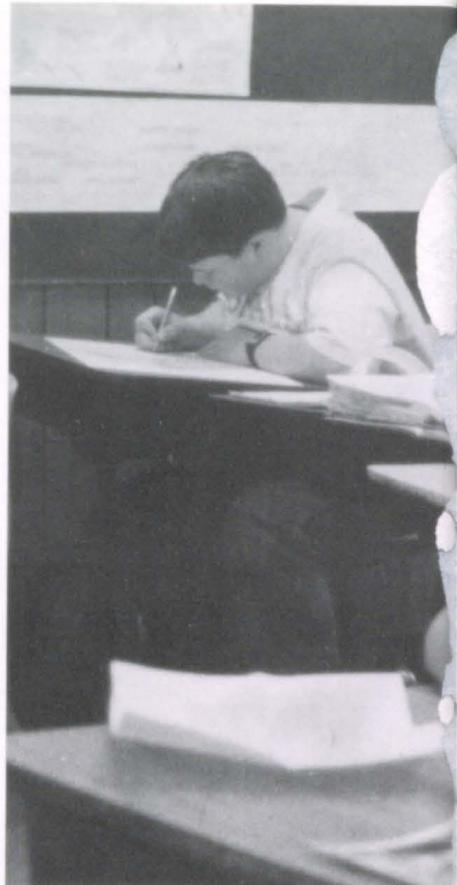
"I enjoy helping out until deadline time comes," said Moerke.

This year the yearbook staff made their first deadline. "The snow days when we didn't have

school helped us get ahead by meeting for a few hours," said editor Chris Huls.

November 3, Koepsell, Huls and the other editor Elisha Wulff attended a Walsworth workshop in Sioux Falls. An artist designed the cover of this book. The yearbook and newspaper staffs attended the 1993 SDHS Press Convention at SDSU in Brookings on October 11.

Principal Mr. Gary Harms wrote "In Harm's Way." Newspaper editors Greg Rabenhorst, and Jessica Snapper, wrote editorials for the MCHS Happenings biweekly newspaper.



Brainstormer

Tammy Cumbee writes her Band/Flags story during a yearbook meeting.



Yearbook

Front Row: Brian Urlacher, editors Chris Huls and Elisha Wulff, photographer Jennifer Meester and Rachelle Reif. Row 2: Ben Butzke, Jill Mentele, Melissa Zahrndt, Cristin Thompson, and Julie Wise. Row 3: adviser Mrs. Koepsell, Christy Rieckman, photographer Candy Schmidt, Tammy Cumbee and Susan Hoiten.





Hard at it

Ben Butzke and Brian Urlacher concentrate on their stories, while Mrs. Koepsell and Susan Hooten work on layouts.

Laying out

Juniors Cristin Thompson and Chris Huls lay out an issue of the MCHS Happenings.



Newspaper

Front Row: Diedre Heeren, editors Greg Rabenhorst and Jessica Snapper, Jennifer Meester, Toni Hansen, and Denise Gapp. Row 2: Katie Jacobson, Christy Pulse, Chris Huls, Jessica Peterson, Heather Roberts, Cristin Thompson, and Jessica Heidelberger. Row 3: Cartoonist Chris Barnett, photographer Elisha Wulff, Jason Mentele, Evan Gough, and adviser Mr. Mark Immel.

Looking over

Mr. Kimmel advises Cristin Thompson as she does columns, while Chris Huls looks on.



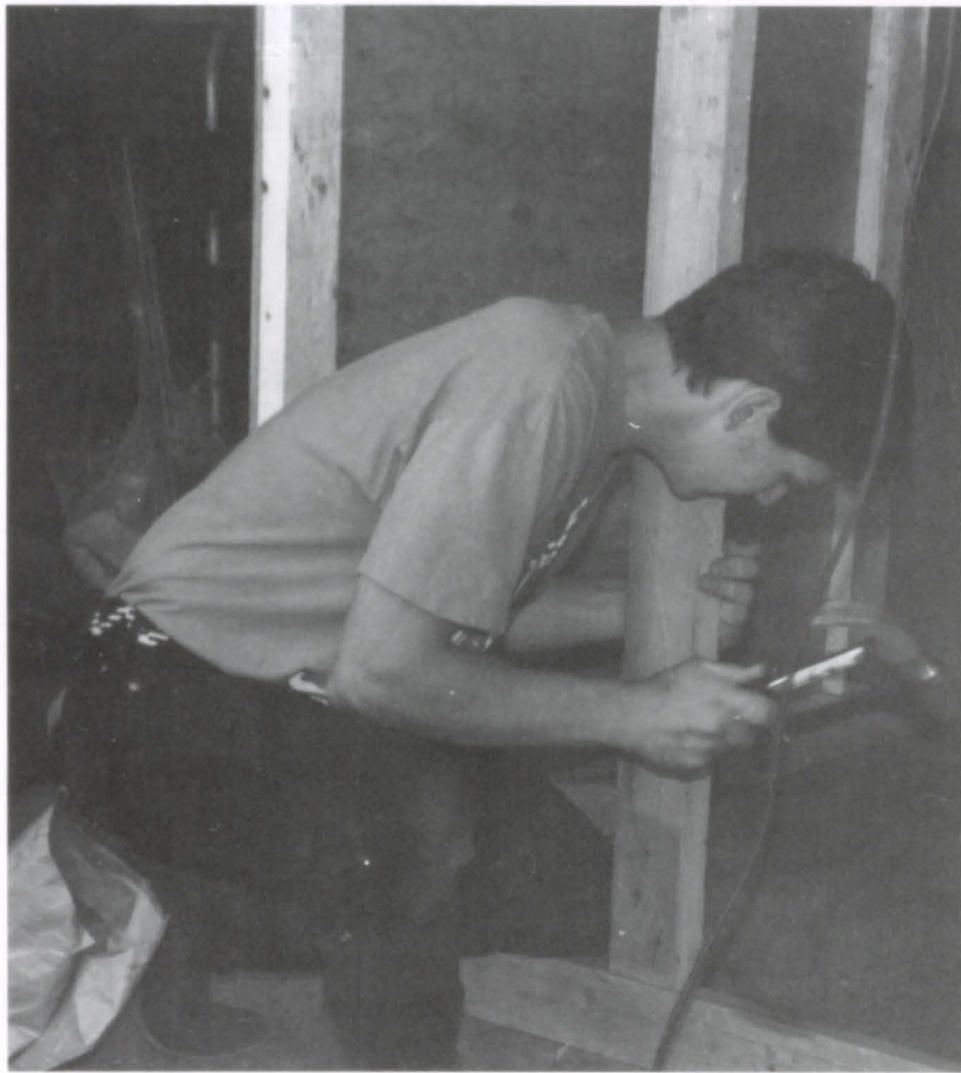
Agricultural artist

Kandi Shape works on painting a corn sheller.



Woodworking wonders

Brock Streff and Jon VanOrmer work on their wood projects.



Hammer man

Greg Roling hammers together his calf hut.



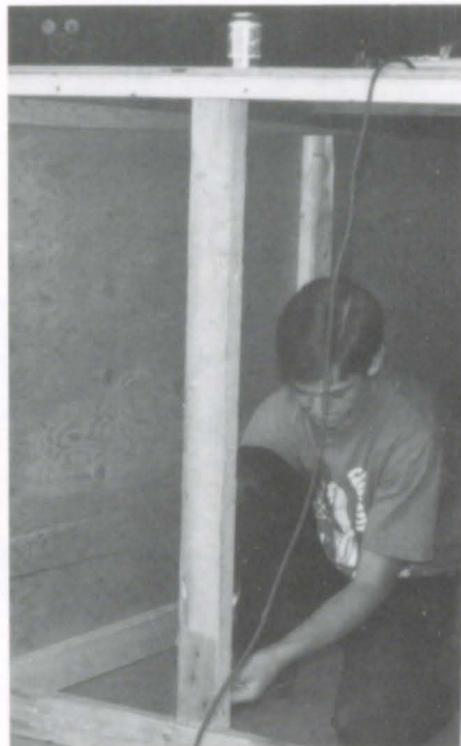
SHOP ASSIGNMENTS, PROJECTS GALORE

During the year, many students in agricultural education classes and industrial technology classes kept busy by the many projects they worked on for assignments and for personal use.

Many students made speaker boxes for their vehicles, and others made an assortment of items. Greg Roling spent lots of time and effort building calf huts for his farm. Kelly Schock and many others helped him built a calf cart. Adam Lauck

and Jon VanOrmer spent some time working on Adam's three-wheeler. Ben Butzke worked on making a small cabinet. Some projects were assigned, such as the Ag Ed I class was assigned to each make a toolbox.

The Industrial Tech III class worked on building the greenhouse in the fall and spring of the year. The greenhouse resides on the southwest side of the school for ag plant sciences.



Calf creations

Greg Roling works on building his calf hut.

Mower troubles

Brian Stoffel and Mr. Wilkins discuss what should be done with a lawn mower.



TOUGH SEASON GOOD RECORD

The Marching Cougars started their season in the middle of August.

"Coming off of trip year which should have been a down year but it wasn't. We did a super job and came home with seven trophies," said band director Mr. Keehn.

The show consisted of four songs "Phantom of the Opera," "Masquerade," "Music of the Night," and "Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again."

Ms. Brenda Moerke volunteered to be the new flag adviser without pay.

"It was a learning experience, and I found I learned just as much as the girls if not more. I had fun doing it and I'd do it again," said Moerke.

Moerke's duties included teaching the girls their routines at scheduled

practices and helping some mothers sew flag outfits.

"I think this year was a big improvement over last year. With an adviser it seemed like we got a lot more done," said flag member Cristin Thompson.

The band traveled to Washington High School for the Festival of Bands, October 2. The next two Saturdays took the Cougars to Vermillion for Dakota Days and the Quad State Competition. The season ended October 23 with the Brookings Optimist Club competition.

Phantom of the Opera

Flag members hold this emblem that they used in the grand finale of the show.



Marching Cougars

Flag Corps: Cristin Thompson, Susan Wise, Megan Nelson, Heather Kreutzfeldt, Anna Koch, Christy Pulse, and Christy Rieckman. Front row: Jessica Peterson, Jennifer Whale, Christina Chase, Jennifer Koepsell, Jennifer Engum, Holly Olinger, and Brock Streff. Row 2: Barry Jacobson, Todd Livingston, Adrian Norris, Owen Sandine, Jennifer Meester, and Denise Gapp. Row 3: Patti McGregor, Annie Preheim, Jennifer Streff, Rachelle Reif, Sarah Feterl, Heather Bjerke, and Tracy Eichacker. Row 4: Nick Gottlob, Evan Gough, Ben Butzke, Greg Roling, and Chris Barnett.



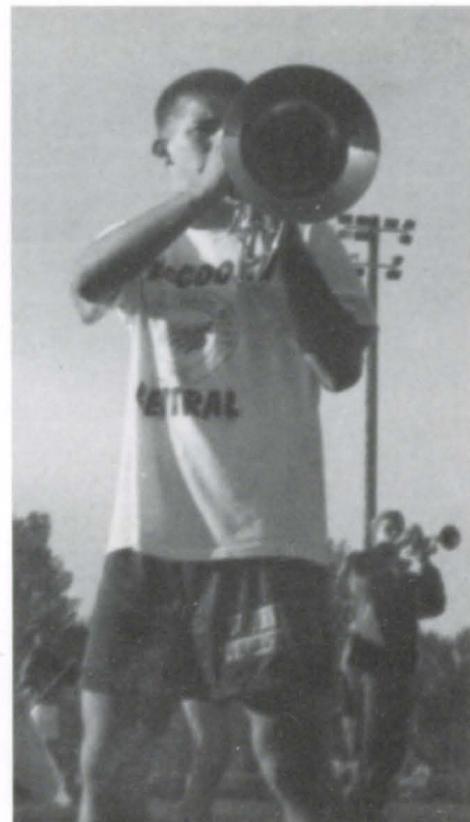


Solo

Senior Greg Rabenhorst plays a solo during "Music of the Night" at Brookings.

Morning Cougars

Junior Andy Kinzley toots his french horn during an early morning practice.



Marching Cougars

Flag Corps: Jessica Heidelberger, Elisha Wulff, Candy Schmidt, Tammy Cumbee, Kandi Shape, Heidi Klingberg, and Heather Roberts. Row 1: Adam Peterson, Sharlett Stiefvater, Emily Lunders, and Robin Weber. Row 2: Matt McCormick, Sara Klingberg, Erin Miiller, Voni Hansen, Greg Rabenhorst, Mike Lauck, and Andy Kinzley. Row 3: Lance Peterson, Ryan Klinkhammer, Sheri Taylor, Katie Jacobson, Angie Knudson, and John Ecklein. Row 4: Bridget Blindert, Ryan Westoff, Scott Chase, and Diedre Heeren.



Show Choir

Counterclockwise beginning in front right: Erin Miiller, Robin Weber, Brian Urlacher, Heidi Klingberg, Greg Roling, Evan Gough, Greg Rabenhorst, Voni Hansen, Cody Hoefer, Jessica Peterson, Katie Jacobson, Chad Tuschen, Sara Klingberg, and Scott Feiner.

All-Staters

Selected for all-state chorus were Scott Feiner, Voni Hansen, Sara Klingberg, and Greg Rabenhorst.



Sopranos and Basses

Front Row: Megan Nelson, Susan Wise, Robin Weber, Candy Schmidt, Sara Klingberg, Patti McGregor, Angie Knudson, Amber Preheim, Cristin Thompson, Susan Hoiten, Jessica Heidelberger, Christy Pulse, Pam Gutzler, and instructor Mrs. Teresa Keehn. Row 2: Kelley Reif, Sandi Flack, Jessica Peterson, Anne Heumiller, Jennifer Koepsell, Elisha Wulff, Christina Chase, Heather Roberts, Misti Mokros, Erin Miiller, Brandi Mentele, Diedre Heeren, and Kara Arends. Row 3: Mike McCorkell, Jason Mentele, Alex Ellman, Adam Stiefvater, Paul Eich, Andy Kerkhove, Chris Huls, Brian Urlacher, Evan Gough, Justin Norris, and Jason Muller. Row 4: Brian VanEmmerik, Derek Reif, Chad Tritz, Cody Hoefer, Mike Feterl, Jeremy Gross, Dean VanEmmerik, Lee Mentele, Greg Rabenhorst, and Chad Tuschen.

Chorus

BUSY YEAR INCLUDES MUSICAL PRODUCTION



Between the musical, contest, fund raisers, and several other performances during the year the nearly ninety students in chorus, not to mention the instructor, Mrs. Teresa Keehn, had their hands full.

"There were a lot of voices to whip into shape, but I did my best," said Keehn.

The year began like any other, with try-outs for show choir and a performance at the Potato Supper. The year progressed with preparation for the Christmas concert and then contest for solos and ensembles. After that, things really became hectic.

While trying to prepare for large

group contest in April the choir was also practicing madly for the musical. Not everyone in choir was involved in the musical, but most participated in one way or another.

"I wasn't in the musical, but after digging through our attic at home I found a lot of props to donate. I also did some of the cast's make-up the nights of the performances," said junior Elisha Wulff.

Fund-raising was another difficult task to accomplish. Once again, the band and choir sold frozen foods. Also, the Christmas Fair was held for the third year.

Although everything seemed to happen at once, the choir received an excellent rating at contest.



Altos and Tenors

Front Row: Sharlett Stiefvater, Holly Olinger, Rachelle Jorgensen, Heidi Klingberg, Jennifer Streff, Annie Preheim, Jill Mentele, Marlys Meyer, Juile Wise, Julie Lauck, and Melissa Zahrndt. Row 2: Stacy Wulff, Jennifer Meester, Jennifer Wahle, Katie Jacobson, Bobbie Burnham, Angela Lampe, Heather Bjerke, Voni Hansen, Brenda VanOrmer, and Joni Bartling. Row 3: Wade Eldeen, Jamie Eldeen, Jim Muller, Scott Feiner, Casey Hoefert, Cam Scheier, Marc Tuschen, Wanda Klinkhammer, Kandi Shape, Denise Gapp, and Doria Gregg. Row 4: Todd Livingston, Matt McCormick, Barry Jacobson, Jamie Rotert, Kelly Schock, Greg Roling, Justin Sabers, Robbie Thompson, Tammy Cumbee, and Tracy Eichacker.



MEMORIZED ORATION DRAMATIZING LINES

The day of the play was nerve-wracking, but the play was also fun and worthwhile," said cast member Angie Knudson.

"Strawberry Jam," followed by "The Five Pound Sack of Flour" began with the performances held during the afternoon of Friday, January 21 in the auditorium.

"I was a sneaky, low down, jerk type of character," said cast member Mike Johnson.

Original evening performances were cancelled due to the weather.

"Considering the difficulties the one acts had to overcome they accomplished miracles," said director Mr. Chuck Sundling.

Heather Roberts and Greg Rabenhorst advanced to region Oral interp, while Rabenhorst went on to state and received the superior trophy. The superior trophy is the highest honor of oral-interp after advancing to state.

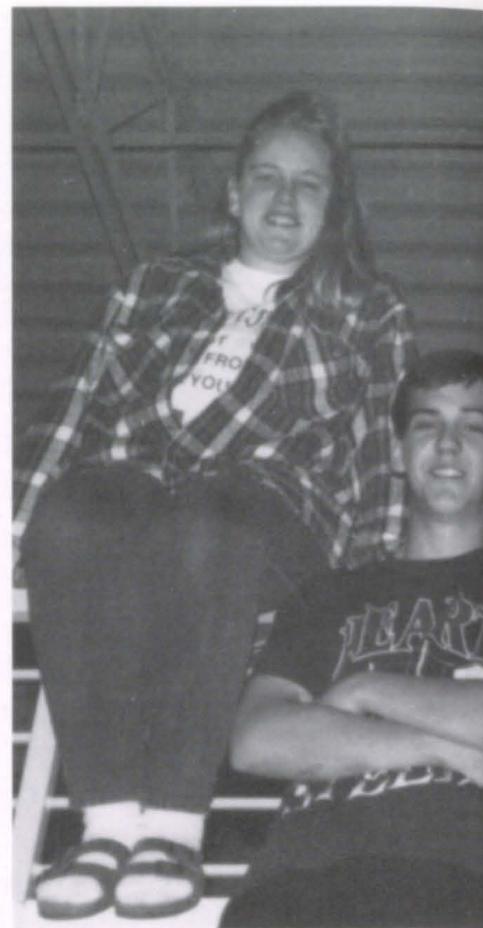
"I was really excited and very pleased to go to regions since it was my first year in oral-interp," said oral-interp member Heather Roberts.

"I was really excited about the overall year of oral-interp because we had a lot of new, young participants this year. I'm looking forward to those new people coming back next year and more," said adviser Mrs. Linda Kimmel.



Oral Interp

Front row: Greg Rabenhorst (humorous), Denise Gapp (memorized duet and reader's theater), Heather Roberts (oratory), and Jessica Peterson (serious drama). Back row: Diedre Heeren (serious prose), Jennifer Streff (poetry), Angie Knudson (reader's theater), Pam Gutzler (reader's theater), and oral-interp adviser Mrs. Linda Kimmel.



Strawberry Jam

Brenda VanOrmer
Mary Titherridge
Erin Miiller

Hester Titherridge
Jessica Peterson
Mrs. Sanctuary
Greg Roling
Dr. Yarley
Paul Eich
Mr. Titherridge

The Five Pound Sack of Flour

Angie Knudson
Cindy
Jennifer Meester
Mrs. Blackman
Greg Rabenhorst
Chuck Shickman
Pam Gutzler
Lynn
Mike Johnson
Weasel



Strawberry Jam

Brenda Van Ormer, Greg Roling, Jessica Peterson, Paul Eich, and Erin Miller

Yes!

Weasel (Mike Johnson) looks as if he's up to no good during the play "The Five Pound Sack of Flour."



Interpreting it

Sophomore oral-interp member Diedre Heeren interprets her piece of poetry.



Talking it over

Chuck (Greg Rabenhorst) expresses himself, while Weasel (Mike Johnson) and Cindy (Angie Knudson) listen closely.



Who are you?

Hope (Sara Klingberg) and Sir Evelyn (Greg Rabenhorst) are stunned by Mrs. Shaw (Scott Feiner).

Let's step out

Jessica Heidelberger gives Holly Olinger a smile after their song performance.



Bon Voyage

Cast members: Todd Livingston, Brian Urlacher, Jessica Peterson, Brenda Van Ormer, Chris Barnett, Jennifer Meester, Chris Huls, Marc Tuschen, Evan Gough, Holly Olinger, Ryan Westhoff, Cristin Thompson, Jamie Eldeen, Jessica Heidelberger, Sharlett Stiefvater, Jennifer Steff, Candy Schmidt, Megan Nelson, Heather Roberts, Jennifer Wahle, Greg Rabenhorst, Erin Miller, Sara Klingberg, Scott Feiner, and B. J. Havard.

LONG HOURS DEDICATION

A committee of four judges rated and chose characters for the musical "Anything Goes." The try-outs were held in late Jan. and rehearsals began in early Feb. A matinee was held April 7, and performances April 8 and 9.

"We practiced nearly every night for two months from 6:30 for at least two and a half hours each time," said cast member Chris Huls.

The music and lyrics were by the noted Cole Porter. The story took place in the late 30's aboard the cruise ship SS American.

"Anything Goes" also featured an orchestra. Members were Barry Jacobson, Katie Jacobson, Heidi Klingberg, Angie Knudson, Patti McGregor, Jessica Peterson, Amber

Preheim, Robin Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. Keehn.

"The musical turned out great. I think the changes in the script made it even better," said member Cristin Thompson.

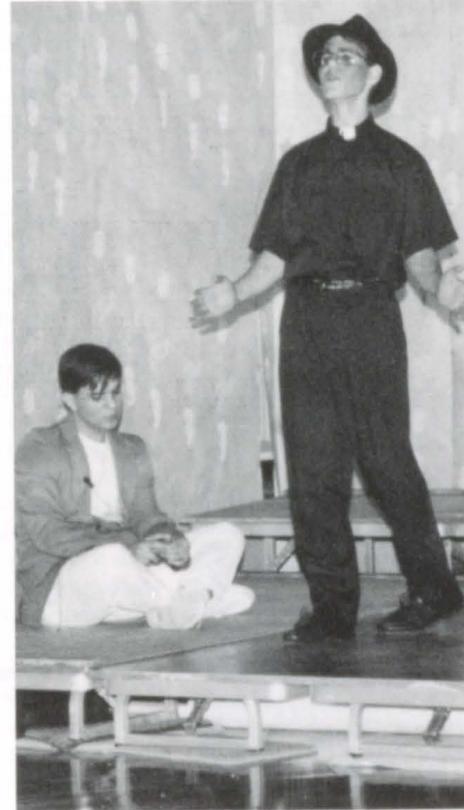
Songs sung during the two act, 11 scene play were "You're the Top," "Bon Voyage," "It's Delovely," "Heaven Hop," "Friendship," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Public Enemy," "Let's Step Out," "Let's Misbehave," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "All Through the Night," "Be Like the Bluebird," and "Take Me Back to Manhattan."

"I really enjoyed working with the kids and getting to know them better. There was never a dull moment," said director Mrs. Teresa Keehn.



Reno, will you marry me?

Sir Evelyn (Greg Rabenhorst) and Reno (Erin Miiller) finally realize that they were destined for each other towards the end of the musical, when Sir Evelyn proposes to Reno Sweeney.



Public Enemy!

Billy (Scott Feiner) listens to Moon (Brian Urlacher) preach to him.



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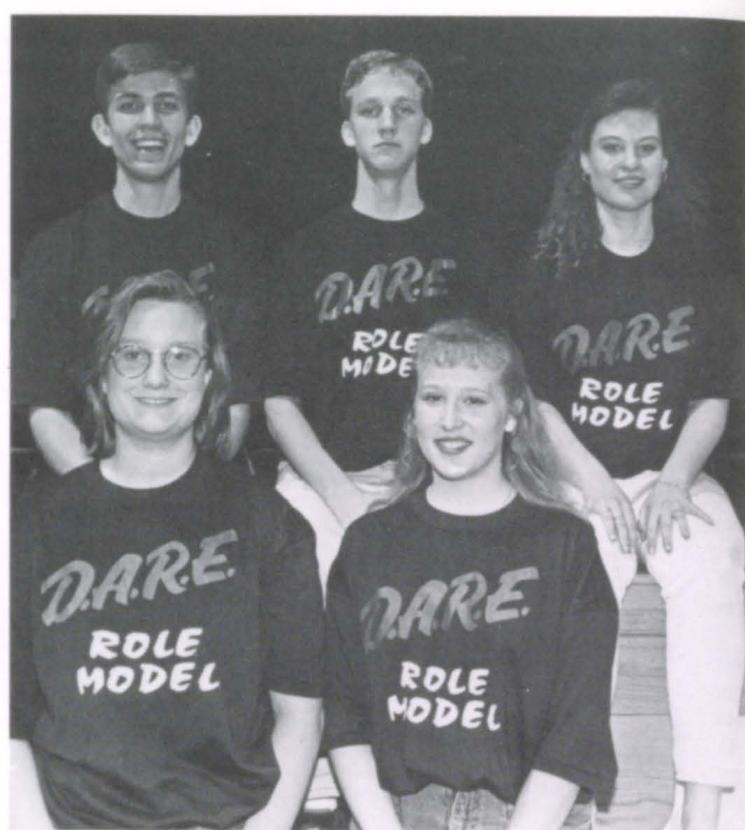
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Heather Kreutzfeldt receives a hug from her grandmother Fran Nafziger after a girls' basketball game.

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Senior Emily Lunders hands off the baton to freshman Joni Bartling during a home track meet on April 19.





Don't take me away!!!

During the musical "Anything Goes," Moon (Brian Urlacher) is captured by sailor (Ryan Westhoff) and chef (Evan Gough).

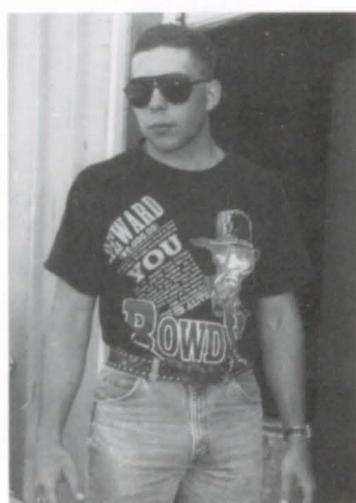
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What are you looking at?

Senior James Pulse says "cheese" for the yearbook photographer.

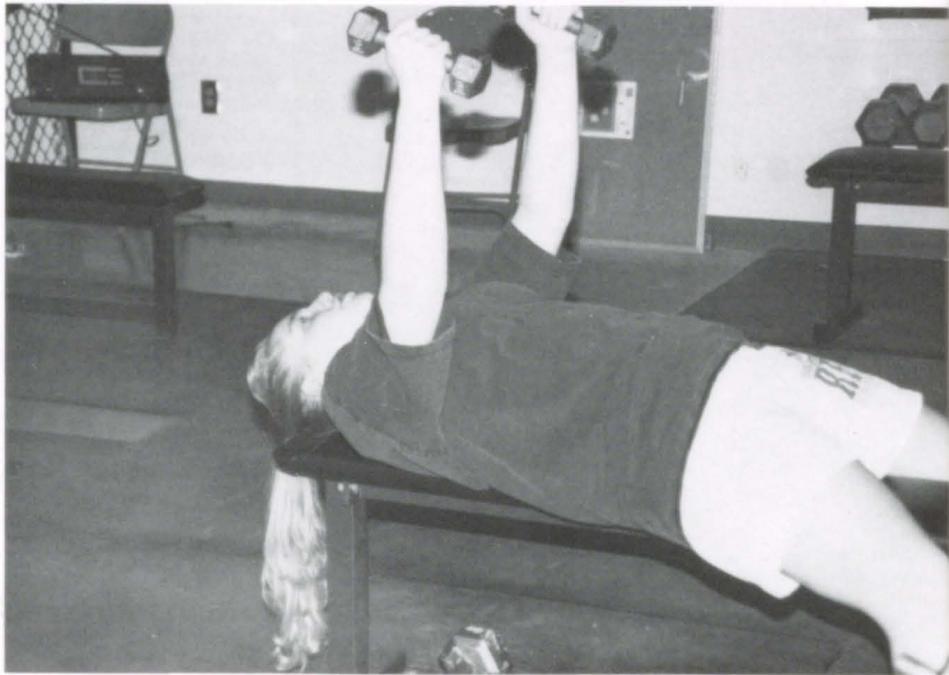
THE Shape WE'RE IN

When the class of 1994 graduated there was something different from any other year. They were the first four-year class to graduate from McCook Central High School. Although there will be many more McCook Central High School graduating classes, the class of 1994 will always be the first.



I'm outta here

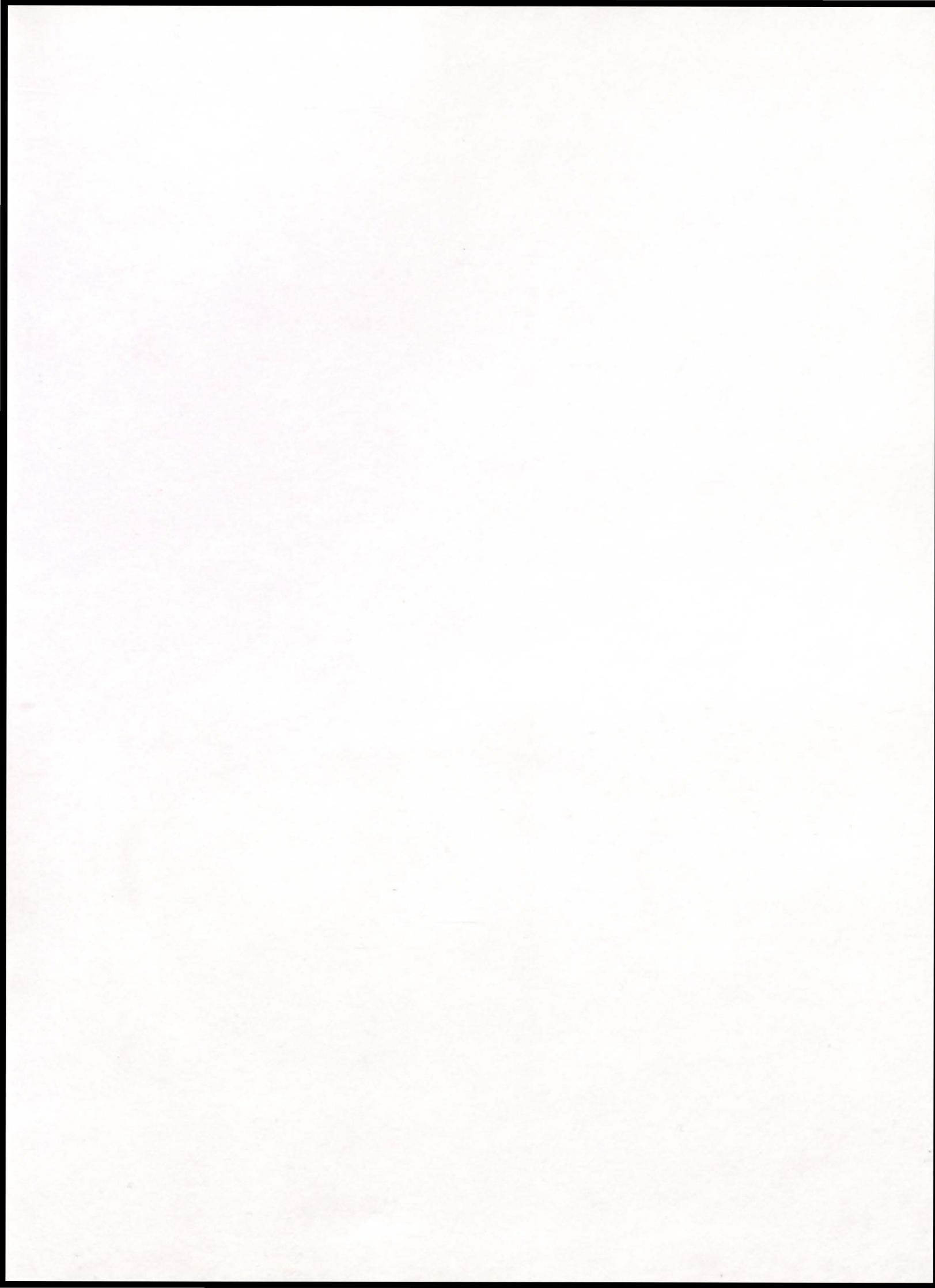
Senior Robin Weber celebrates as she leaves the auditorium after graduation.



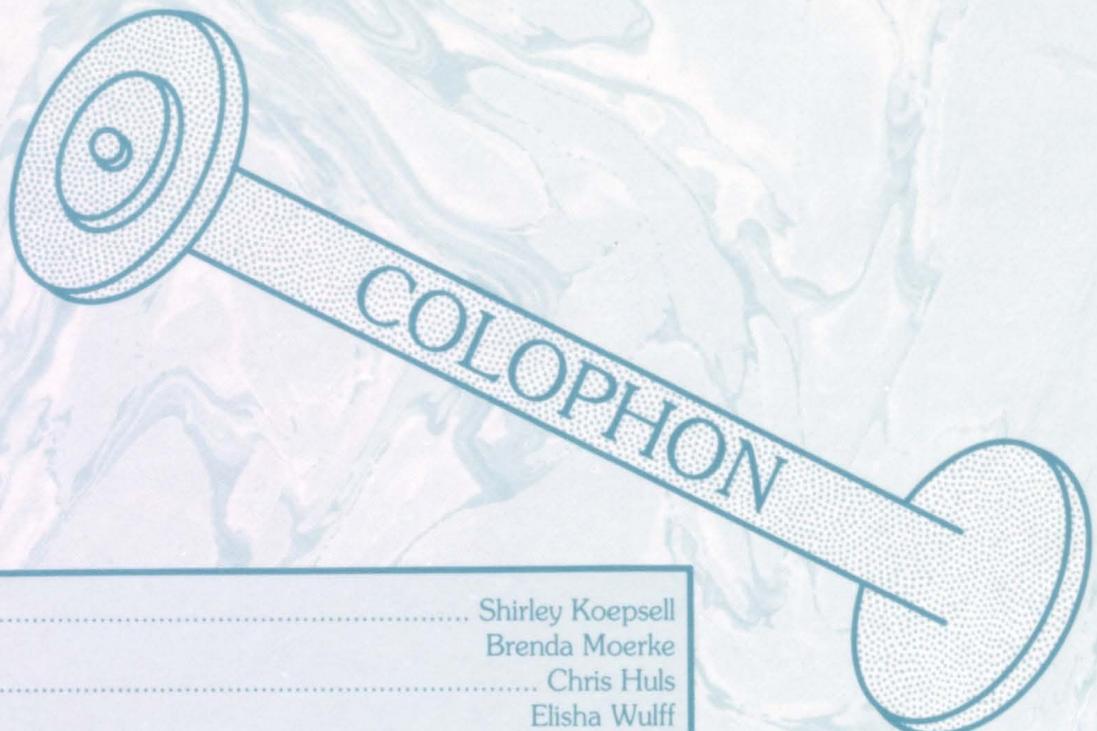
Shaping up

Senior Brenda Van Ormer gets in shape by working out in the weight room, which is located in the balcony of the auditorium.









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