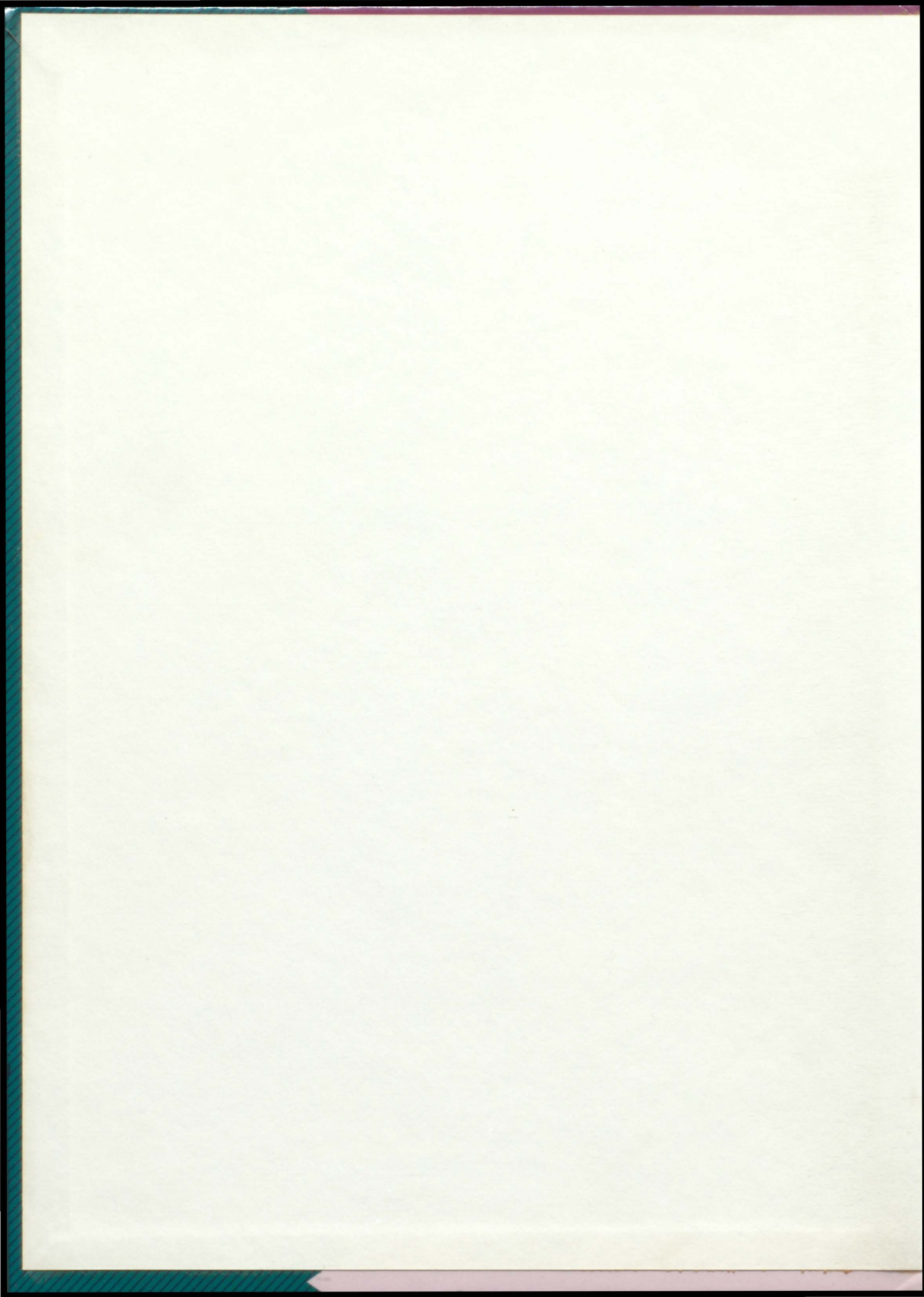
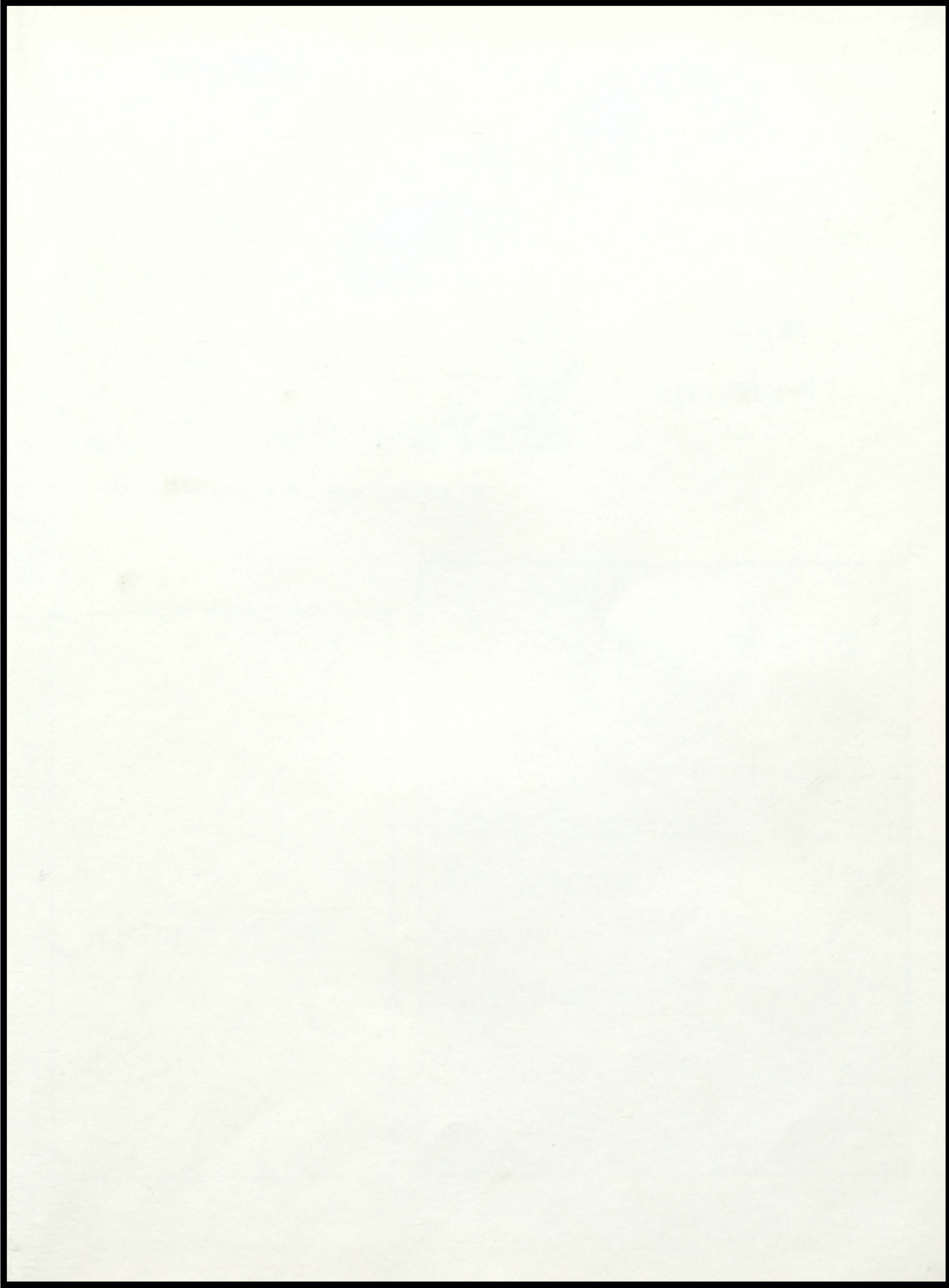


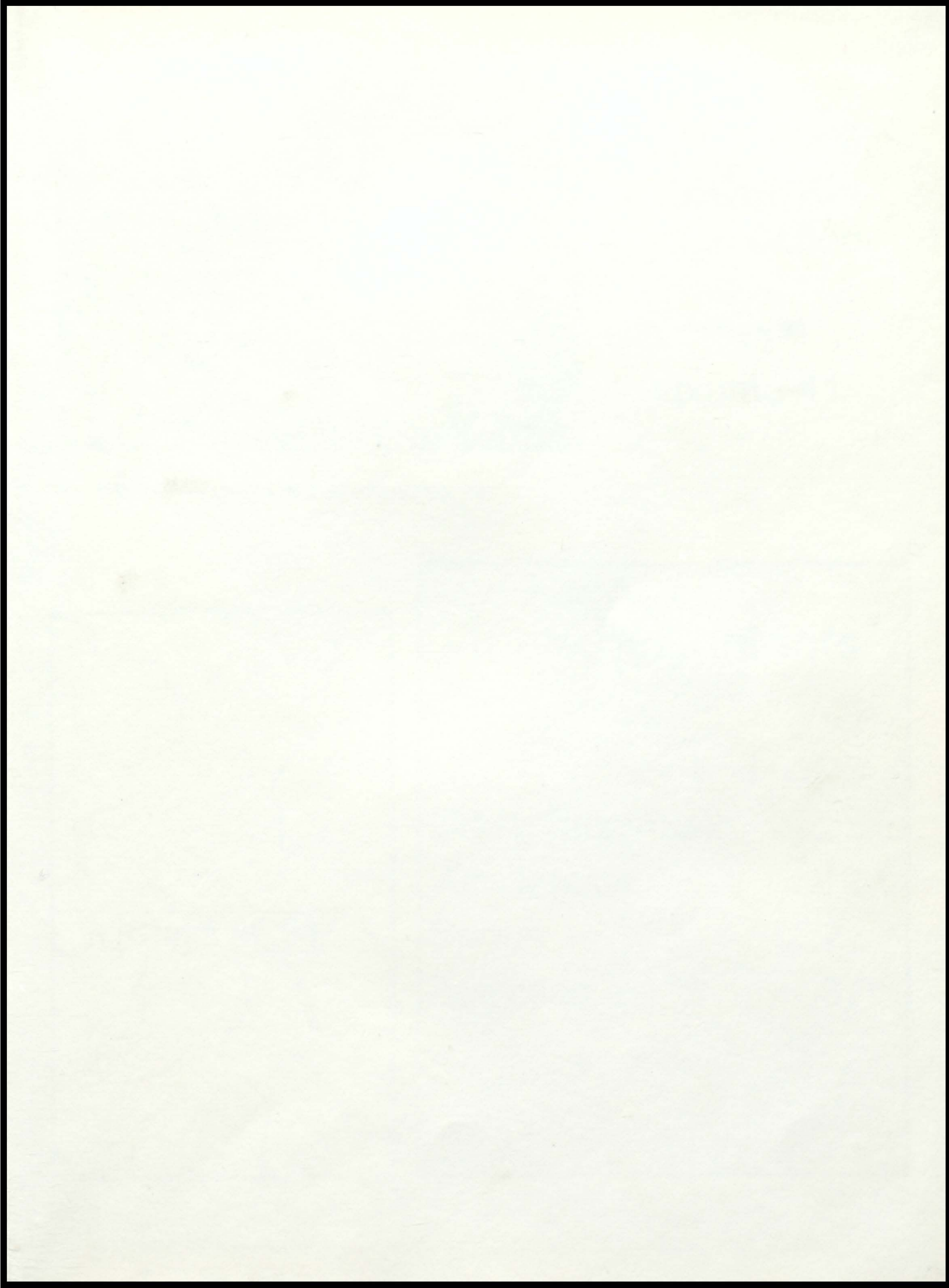
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Class of '94



UPPER LEFT: Corey G. stop trying to mess up Beth's hair. UPPER RIGHT: Anna says "No-o-o" to the guys who are getting ready to throw snowballs at her. On the other hand Nora acts as though she doesn't care.



MIDDLE: Taylor is showing his charm by opening the door for Mrs. Schanzenbach. Or is he just trying to get a good grade in Econ class? LOWER LEFT: These four Senior girls, Tanya, Kate, Jessica, and Tracy, are trying to decide whether they want to enjoy their "well done" pizza. LOWER RIGHT: While walking past this fire extinguisher, Josh Don, Taylor, and Corey M. can't help but be reminded of their classmate who emptied a stored extinguisher.

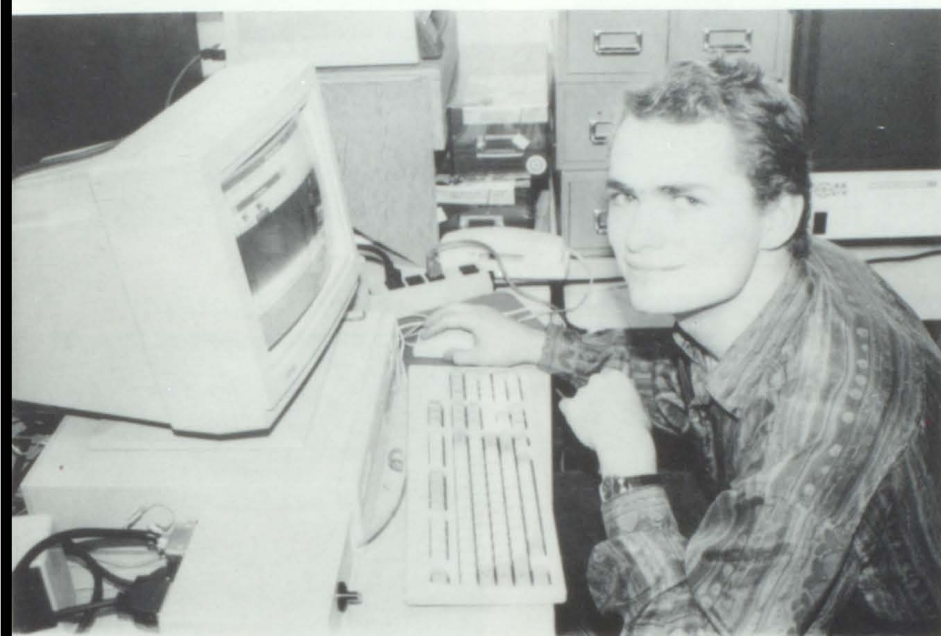


Class of ... 94





UPPER: Tanya is relaxing and having another good day in Spanish class. WAKE UP! MIDDLE: Taylor looks away from the computer long enough to pose for a picture. He shouldn't be trying to figure out more than usage commands on the new computer system in the Library. LOWER LEFT: These Seniors, Ray, Doug, Glenn, (Middle Row) Sara and Jessica (Front Row) are paying very close attention to the Cheerleaders during a pep assembly prior to Districts. LOWER RIGHT: The following basketball players; Taylor, Jason, Don, Josh, Corey G., Doug, and Justin, receive flowers from the cheerleaders (Marianne, Sara, and Jessica) before Districts.



BREAKING TRADITION

With the fearsome four, the 1993-94 seniors never experienced a dull moment throughout their high school years. Taylor, Don, Josh, and Jason were always alert and ready to catch any mistakes that the senior girls made. It could be anything from saying a word wrong to always asking for a bottle of white out. Instead of getting mad, most of the girls would just sit back and laugh at them.

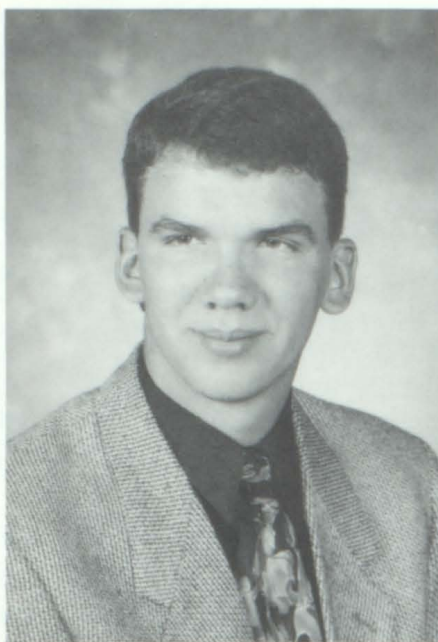
The class of '94 was not always the best of friends, but they always seemed to pull together when it came time to make a major decision or plan a prank against a fellow classmate. While going through their last year of high school they did many things that break tradition. Some examples are emptying a fire extinguisher, spending time in the office, but not for being in trouble, and going to Barnard to teach gym. This class just had to leave high school in the spotlight.



Ninety Four



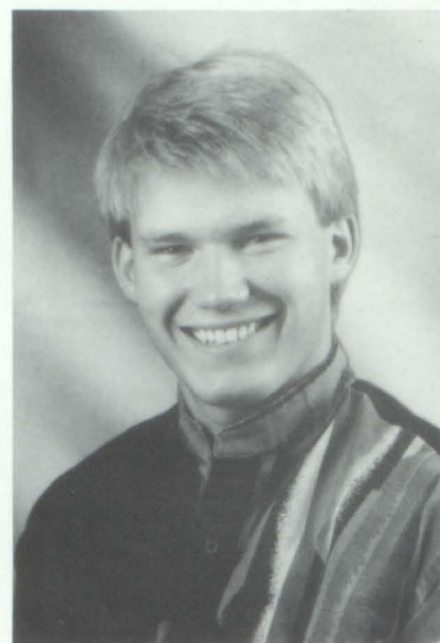
Tanya Bender



Corey Gelling

CLASS FLOWER:

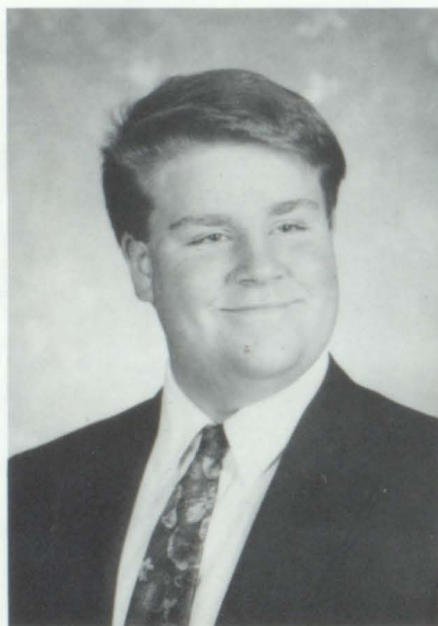
WHITE CARNATION
(TIPPED IN BLUE)



Glenn Gunther



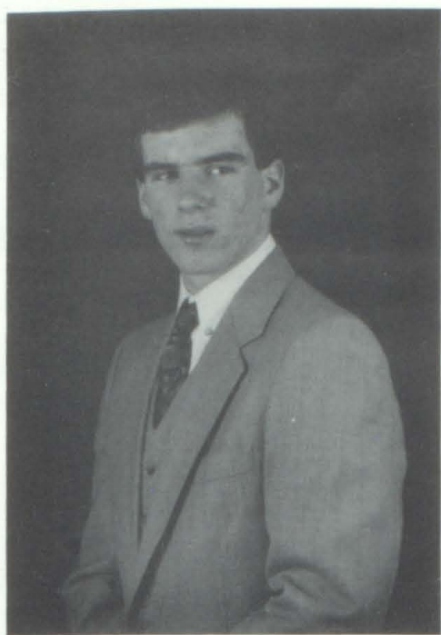
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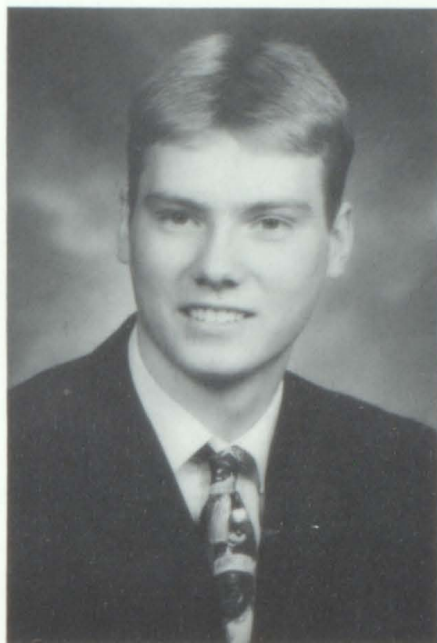
Corey Maunu



Kathy Maunu



Joshua Myhra



Don Nickelson



Anna Rudakowski



Jessica Rohwedder



Kate Schleder



Sara Sheldon

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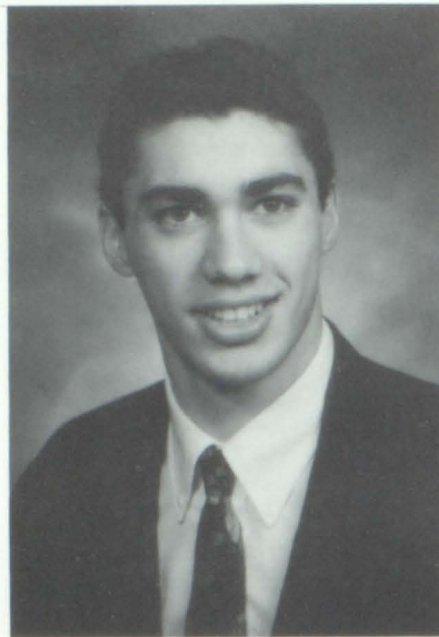
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GOLD

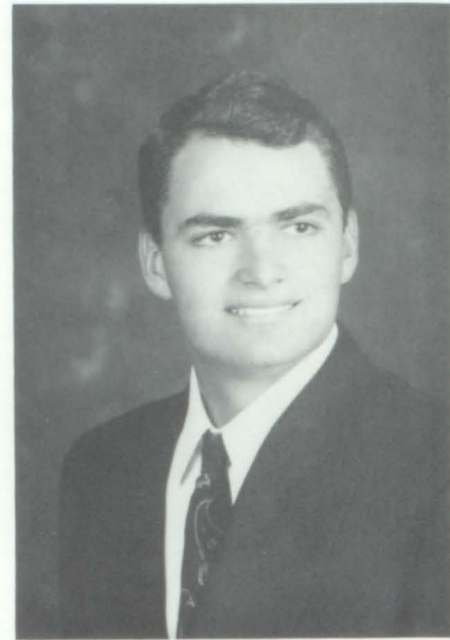


Tracy Sheldon



Jason Strand

DESTINY IS NOT A
THING TO BE
WAITED FOR,
IT IS A THING
TO BE ACHIEVED.



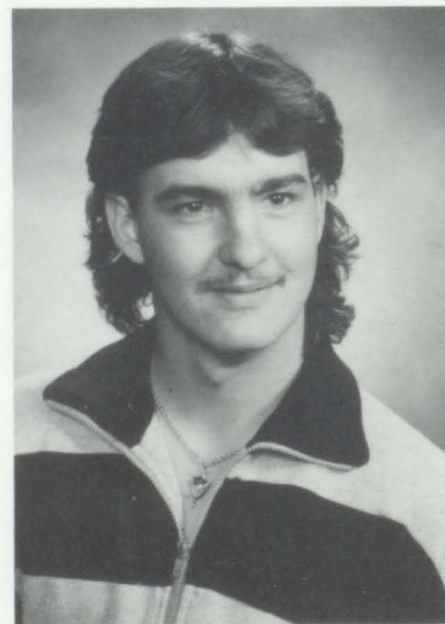
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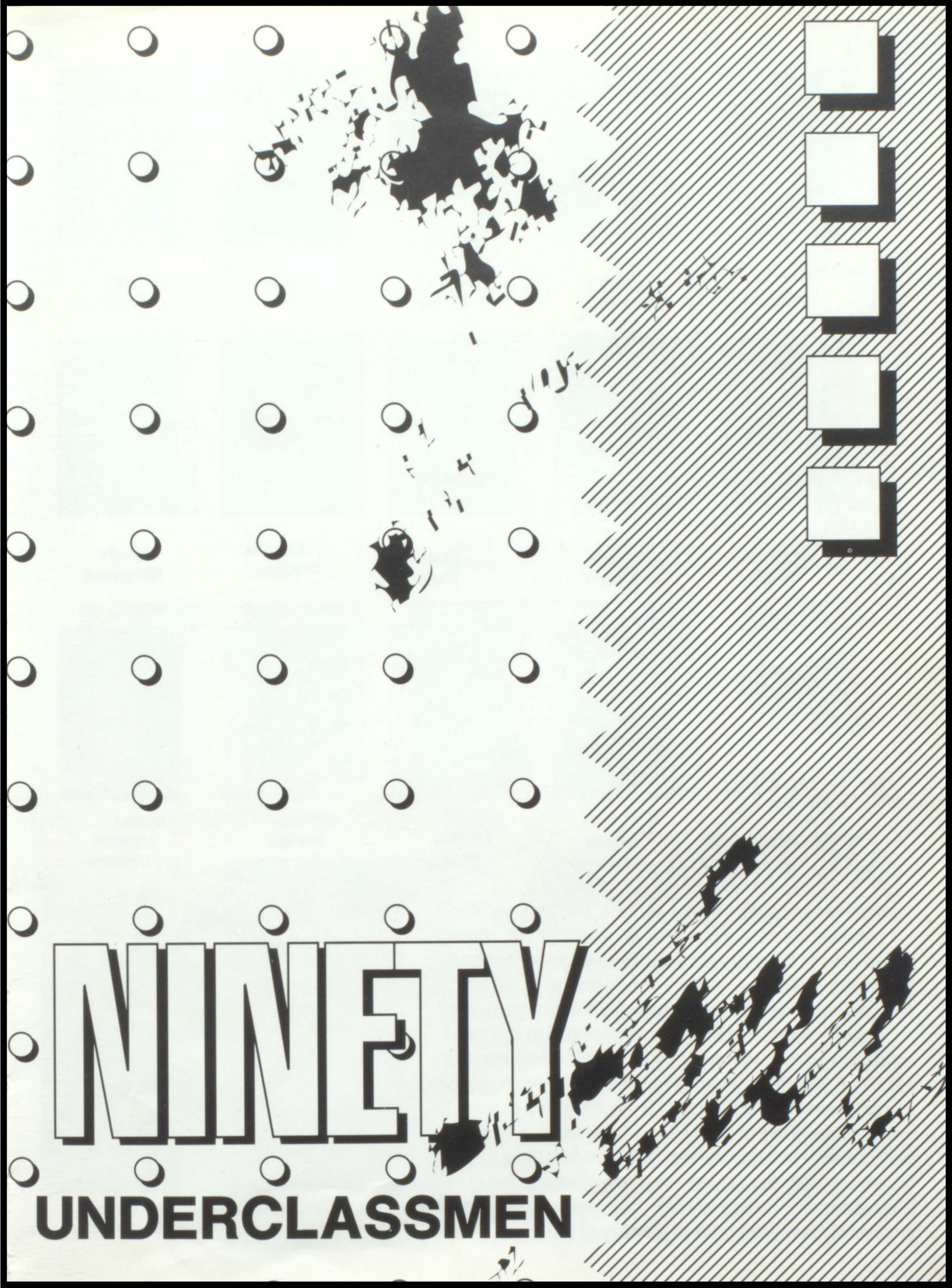
Beth Torrence



Nora Trunk



Raymond Voeller



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UNDERCLASSMEN



Anne
Arneson



Jason
Cox



Amanda
Cruse



Dacey
Cutler



Sara
Dieter



Marianne
Marttila



Sharie
Maunu



Stacy
Ness



Amanda
Nixon



Wyatt
Scepaniak



Dustin
Schmierer



Jim
Sheldon



Paul
Sumption



Justin
Wallace

CLASS OF 1995

When considering the Juniors, the saying "They are in a class of their own" comes to mind. Along with becoming Juniors came many new responsibilities, such as, selling concessions at all home games. You'd always know there was a game that night from the smell of fresh popcorn in the halls. During this time creativity started flowing, ranging from planning prom decorations to working on controversial "artwork." By putting this creativity to work, they managed to place third in both the float and skit competitions for the first time in their entire high school career. Despite it all, this class never forgets how to enjoy themselves, and that is just a part of the unique identity of the class of 95.



The smell of popcorn fills the air last hour of the days. These students take their turn with the duty, Jake Wall (Right) left the class in December, to return to California.



Jeremy
Bakeberg



Josh
Dieter



Darren
Dosch



Jon
Ellwein



Jessica
Ibanez



Russell
Inches



Jeramy
Jenson



Joely
Larsen



Heidi
Marttila



Sheila
Napton



Joseph
Ness



Jennifer
Paul



Sandra
Pehl



Jesse
Rystrom



Gwen
Schaunaman

UPPER: Working together the sophomores try once again to get their name on the spirit jar.

LOWER: Darren Dosch takes a break from a very hectic day.



Sophomores

When asked to describe themselves, various members of the sophomore class answered: -We're a rowdy bunch of rugrats. -We're awesome. -We rock! "They all seem really friendly," (a first impression from newcomer, Russ Inches) This class definitely has school spirit! If not in a sport or activity they are always in the stands or behind the scenes cheering each other on. This sense of teamwork helped them win second place in both the skit and float competitions during homecoming week. By sticking together they have overcome many obstacles such as finally becoming upperclassmen, learning how to spell sophomore and trying to understand geometry! 9





Indie
Bobzien



Josh
Bobzien



A.J.
Clifford



Nate
Deuter



Jason
Goebel



Ellen
Groop



Ryan
Inches



Elisha
Jung



Daniel
Maunu



David
Maunu



Daniel
Napton



Christina
Olson



Jesse
Riggs



Heather
Rystrom



Jill
Schleder



James
Sumption



Jared
Torrence



Brad
Wollman

FRESHMAN SPIRIT

A new student, Ryan Inches, joined the class as they entered high school. During homecoming the freshmen recieved their maroon and gold beanies as a symbol of initiation into high school. They also recieved first place in the float competition. The class officers included: Nate Deuter, president; Josh Bobzien, vice president; and Ellen Groop, secretary-treasurer. The new thing for the class to do was hide out in the hallway upstairs during lunch hour. This was their way of breaking tradition.



"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the Freshman battlecry." The freshman class stands and yells trying to get their name on the 'Spirit Jug.'



Nathan
Bakeberg



Connie
Goebel



Lynn
Huettl



Brian
Jenson



Chris
Maunu



Joni
Napton



Travis
Olson



Daniel
Podoll



Anne
Sheldon



Warren
Sumption



Janel
Walworth

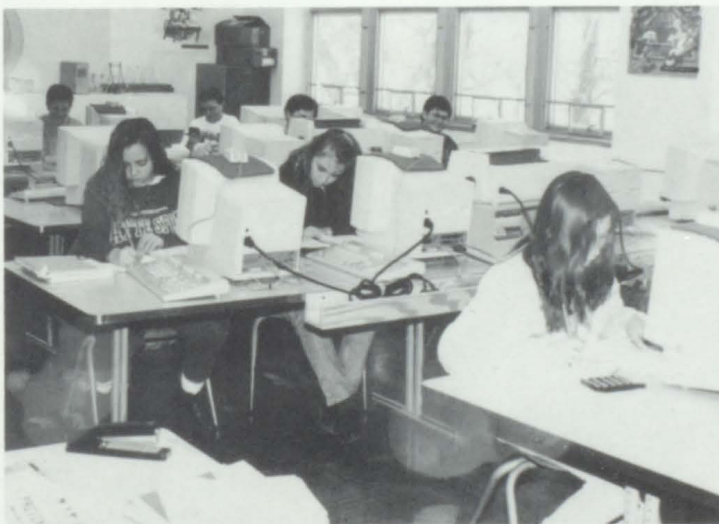
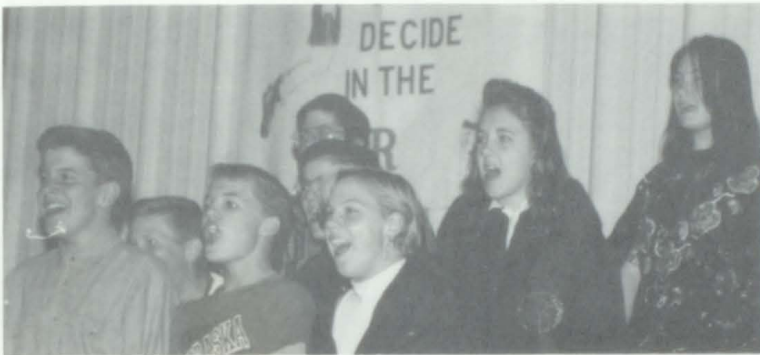
BUILDING BRIDGES

Three groups pulled their desks together to decide how things were going to be built, and who would have what jobs. The jobs of project director, architect, carpenter, transportation chief, and accountant were found in each company.

Each group was then on its way to design and build a bridge. After 10 long days the time finally came to see which bridge could hold the most weight. When each bridge was done being weighted, Anne Sheldon, Brian Jenson, Joni Napton, and Chris Maunu ended up finding out that their bridge held the most weight.

Grade

Eight



UPPER: With loud, united voices, the eighth graders belted out the "Battle Cry" cheer during a pep fest. ABOVE: Math class in the computer lab. The students use calculators to help do percentage and fraction problems.



Elizabeth Fonder



Suzanne Giovannettonne



Alisha Groop



Dustin Jung



Neil Karjalainen



Justin Kopetsky



Jonathan Larsen



Lindsay Maunu



Ryan Riggs



Betty Rohwedder



Travis Schaunaman



David Schlosser



Derek Sumption



Twyla Sumption



Eric Thompson



Bridget Torrence



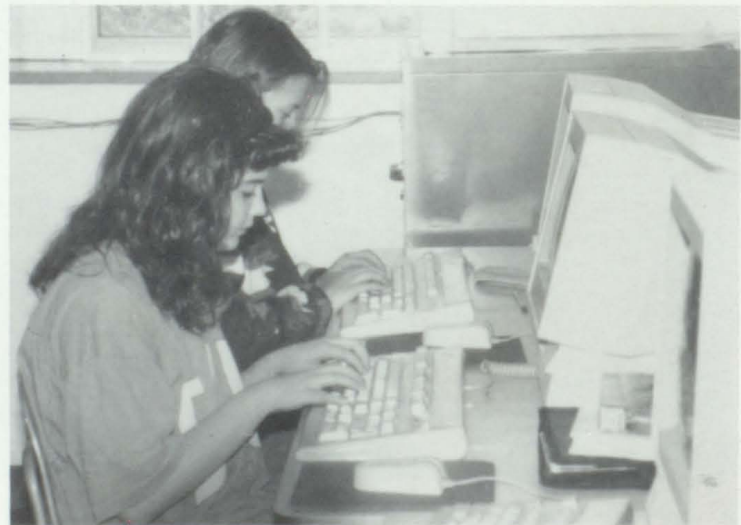
Joshua Voeller



Mitchell Wilson

CHALLENGES EXPAND

With a class of 18 students, the 1994 seventh grade class has had many new challenges placed in front of them. These students have had to adjust to life in junior high and a number of different classes and teachers. This class has been introduced to new computer programs and were also given the chance to sell posters to raise enough money to go to an art camp in the Peace Gardens. Seventh grade is a challenge and will lead to many more memory filled years to come.



Elizabeth Fonder and Lindsay Maunu, type a journal entry for Mrs. Brokaw's English class, on the computer.

MIDDLE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The aprons and gloves were on while the scalpel laid nearby. The dissecting of

pig lungs and hearts was one of the many activities that the fifth and sixth graders encountered. Others include a DARE program and the science fair. After all the year turned out to be quite an experience.



CLASSES OF THE FUTURE



Sixth graders include: FRONT ROW: Derek Bretsch, Michael Mardian, Jon Fonder, Robert Jenson, James Maunu, and Leon Voeller. MIDDLE ROW: Jennifer Kopetsky, Emily Sheldon, Liisa Nixon, Mrs. Ellefson, Darlene Napton, and Lindsay Voeller. BACK ROW: Megan Descamps, Nicole Storm, Kim Kinslow, Dalton Dosch, Justin Brotzel, Ryan Kolb, and Seth Klipfel.

Fifth graders include: FRONT ROW: Jared Voeller, Andrew Myhra, Adam Rahja, Alaina Sanderson, Craig Karjalainen, and Brett Riggs. MIDDLE ROW: Kara Rydberg, Chelsea Ruhoff, NSU Student Teacher, Mrs. Hegge, Jennifer Storm, and Jessica Winther. BACK ROW: Adam Achen, Dwight Pehl, Trenia Rexinger, Jennifer Schmidt, Joshua Larsen, Eric Jenson, Benjamin Cantwell, and Joshua Underberg. Not pictured: Trista Bunke.

CONSTANT ACTION

Learning about the human body was a fun subject for the fourth grade class. These students have learned how the digestive system works. They have also found out that the human body is more complicating than they thought. They took a look at the states that form our country, and how the states work together. They were in constant action, but they still had time to digest regular fourth grade information.



GROWING HEALTHY

As the third grade class got prepared for the years to come, they were introduced to many new and exciting things. The class was able to study healthy eating habits and found that good health is very important. These students also became familiar with the muscles of the human body and used the IBM computers for creative writing.



Fourth graders include: FRONT ROW: Jacob Voeller, Jonathan Mardian, Justin Schmidt, Jason Bender, and Jordan Torrence. MIDDLE ROW: Erin Schleder, Whitney Ruhoff, Teacher Mrs. Bergan, Kimberly Maunu, and Jennifer Goebel. BACK ROW: Misty Mahlke, Jessica Ness, Brandon Bain, and Brian Schlosser. Third graders include: FRONT ROW: Mathew Nixon, Nathan

Sanderson, Eric Bergan, Andrew Schaunaman, and David Bretsch. MIDDLE ROW: Christina Kopetsky, Nicole Underberg, Jessica Schmidt, Amanda Ness, Rebecca Achen, and Jessica Brotzel. BACK ROW: Bill Shetler, Cody Bruns, Trinity Rystrom, Taylor Raystrom, Brittney Klipfel, and Shaina Riggs. NOT PICTURED: Teacher Mrs. Ullrich

POETRY PUBLISHED

The second grade helped the needy this year by having a bake sale and giving all proceeds to the UNITED WAY, this is a great tradition that we hope will never be broken. Some of the other highlights for the class this year were dissecting a sheep's eye and writing poetry for the newspaper.



Second graders are: FRONT ROW: Justin Ryman, Tyson DesCamps, Jordan Seaman, Wyatt Wilson, and Matthew Gustafson. MIDDLE ROW: Elizabeth Rahja, Becky Torrence, Ashley Huetti, and Rachel Emery. BACK ROW: Joshua Dennert, Logan Voeller, Jason Jenson, Cody Mahlke, Leif Martinson, and Brad Shetler. Not Pictured: Trisha Rohwedder.

FURRY FRIEND

The first grade had an unusual classmate this year. No, it wasn't one of the students, it was their class pet, a hamster. This furry friend had a few break-out attempts, but it was always returned to its cage. Along with learning to read and write, the first graders also performed a song for the snow queen festival this year.

First Graders are: FRONT ROW: Jared Middleton, Craig Larson, Mrs. Fonder, Danielle Taylor, and Kassie Storm. BACK ROW: Anthony Sanderson, Colby Cantwell, Justin Ellefson, Tyler Parsons, and Trent Huetti.

CONFIDENCE GROWS

Eighteen youngsters were off to begin their search of knowledge with a substitute teacher, a very capable LaVerne Guidace. The kindergarteners usual teacher, Teresa Campbell returned after a month of maternity leave. Even though these eighteen are small

in stature, four of them made up for it in confidence by showing up in front of two of the larger events of the school year. Alex Hart and Lacey Voeller were crown bearers at homecoming coronation, while Ryan Bergan and Reva Graves performed the same task at the Snow Queen Contest.



Kindergarteners include: FRONT ROW: Lacey Voeller, Megan Duttenhoffer, Corley Hertel, Alyssa Middleton, Joel Torrence, and Jesse Brooks. MIDDLE ROW: Kelli Nixon, Ryan Bergan, Mrs. Teresa Campbell-

teacher, Eric Nixon, Hope Martinson, and Reva Graves. BACK ROW: Tasha Clifford, Alex Hart, Kelsey Barondeau, Janye Bain, Diana Huettl, and Justin Hart.

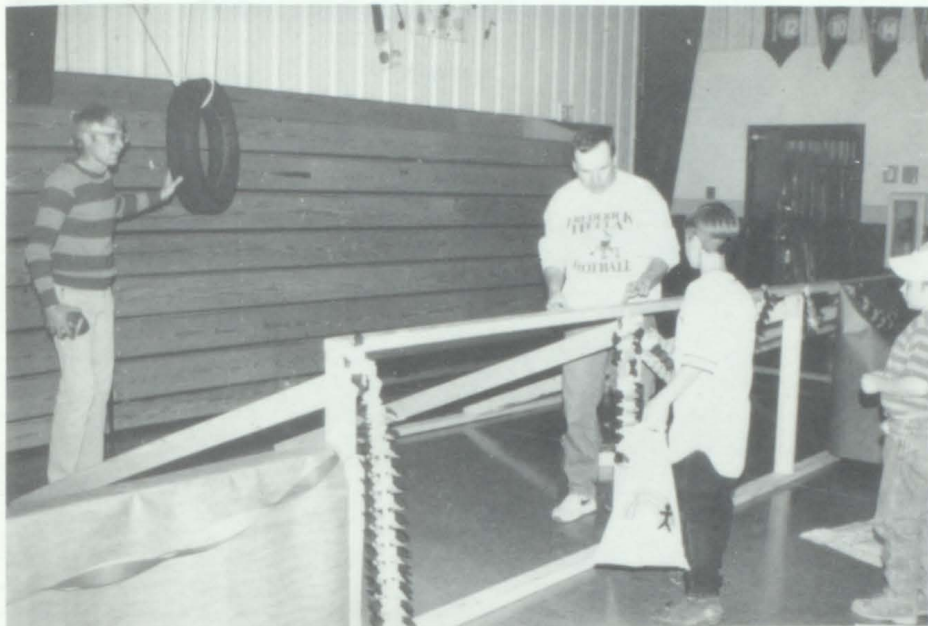
DIRECTION GAINS MOTIVATION

Cindy Shetler, with the help of Carol Sheldon, are the ones who give help to the students in need of assistance in the areas of mathematics as well as reading. The use of computers and their instructional programs are a great motivator to those needing more assistance.

The gifted program and special education are under the guidance of Tonya Zinter. These programs continue to offer guidance for the betterment of students. These special programs include Odyssey of the Mind for middle grade students.



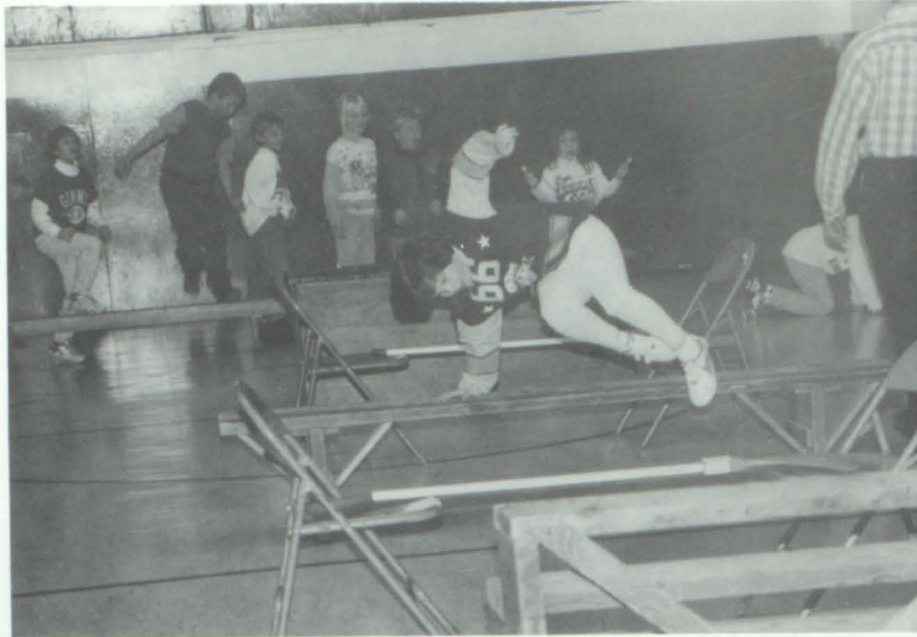
Tonya Zinter gives of her time to sell tickets at a basketball game at the high school.



Upper left: Bill DesCamps, and Jeff Voeller manage the bingo. Upper Right: Gayle Bakeberg raffles off the big fluffy dog. Middle left: Neil Schaunaman and Wayne Schleder work at the football toss. Middle Right: Bill Shetter, Andrew Myhra, Jon Fonder, and Dwight Pehl look on. Left: Michael Mardian and David Bretsch are amazed at how close Erin Schleder comes to sinking her putt.

FALL FUN FEST

BELOW: Barnard 5th and 6th graders play a game of soccer as an activity connected with selling lunch. All the profits earned go to the United Way.
RIGHT: Second graders are in gym class completing some obstacle course exercises.



STUDENT LIFE

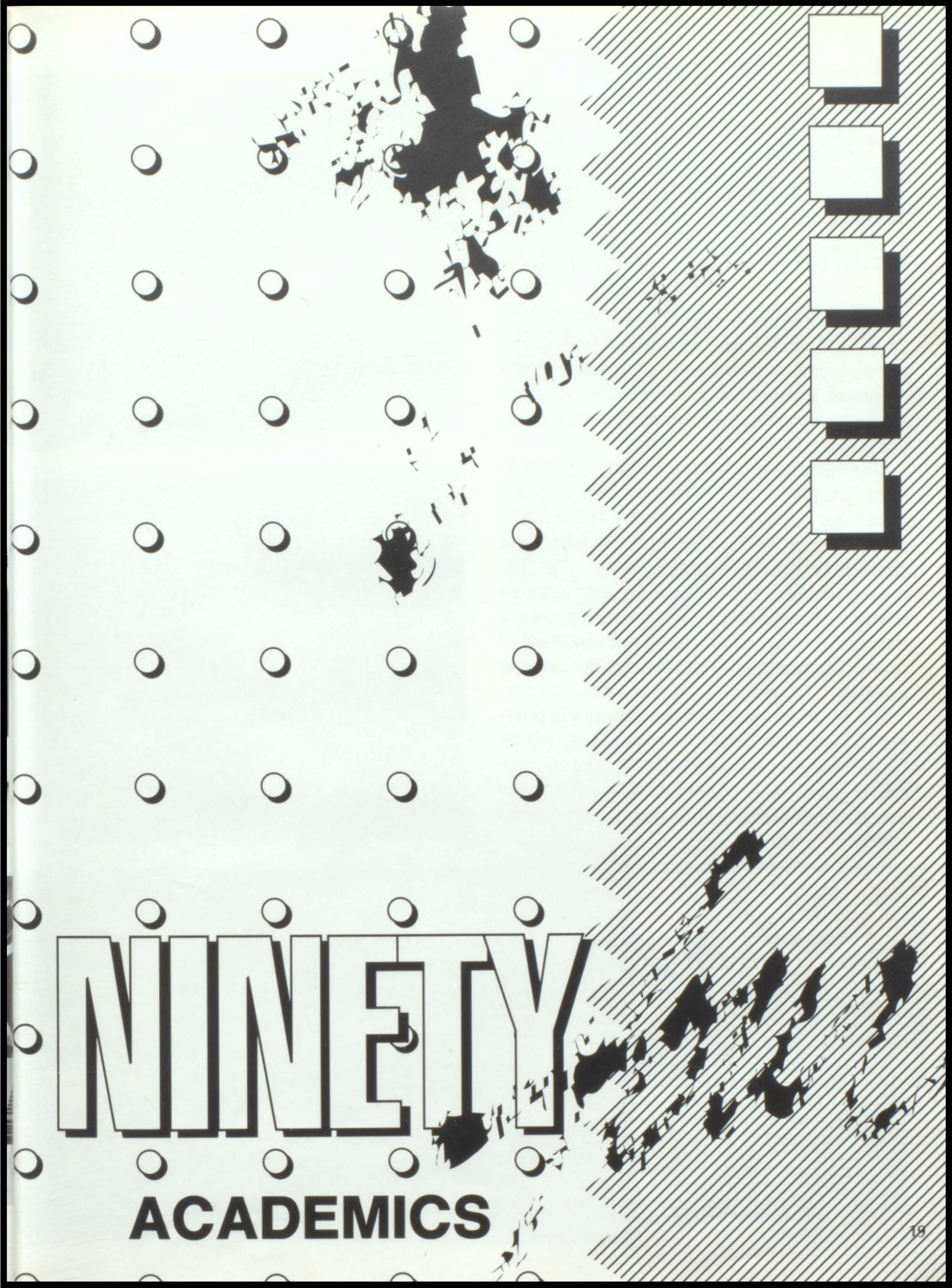
Students at Barnard are no strangers to breaking the traditional theory of school being all work and no play. Recess and gym class are a big part of the school day, to these active and sometimes ecstatic elementary students. These are the times when they have fun and can be themselves.

Recess is kind of a free-for-all time where the kids can play all kinds of games ranging anywhere from touch football to girls chase boys or vice-versa. During the cold snowy months of winter they get together and build a snow fort or a snowman.

Gym class is another major part of their student life. This is where all of their energy is turned into productive means of team work and self-betterment. New this year to the PE program along with Mr. Shetler were four high school senior boys (Taylor Sumption, Josh Myhra, Jason Strand, and Don Nickelson.) They were there to give the kids someone local to look up to, copy and learn from.

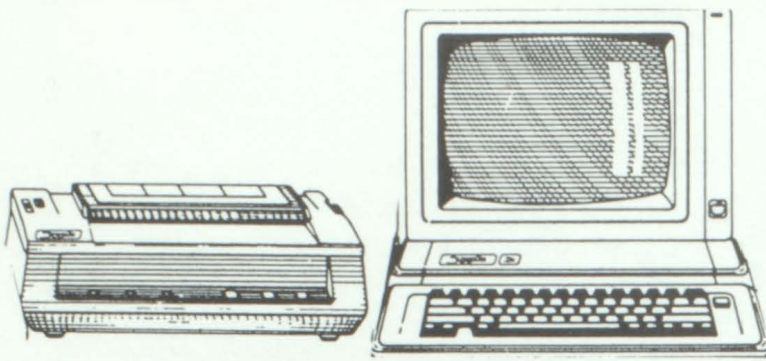
UPPER RIGHT: Students enjoy time in the resource center where they can have time to read magazines or check out books to read as well as do research. RIGHT: About every three weeks this familiar looking bookmobile arrives in Barnard and Frederick to give students and adults the opportunity to check out books from the county library.





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ACADEMICS



LEARNING NEW SKILLS

Students were happy to find that the High Tech Moduals would once again be visiting our school with a few new additions. These programs allowed the students to experience modern technology not normally acquires in our basic classes.

The mill and the lathe allowed students to write programs and watch as the machine milled out each detail. Students in the lower levels were able to work with the laser and produce holographic image plates. The Discovery Program that entered our English classes allowed students to receive short job descriptions in the fields they were interested in and list of colleges that provided the classes needed.

The radio communications network is proving to be just as fascinating as the television communications network from last year. Students are excited about working with these programs and the ones to come in upcoming years.



TOP: Local teachers listen intently as the instructor lectures onthe proper operating procedures for the Hi-Tech Modules.

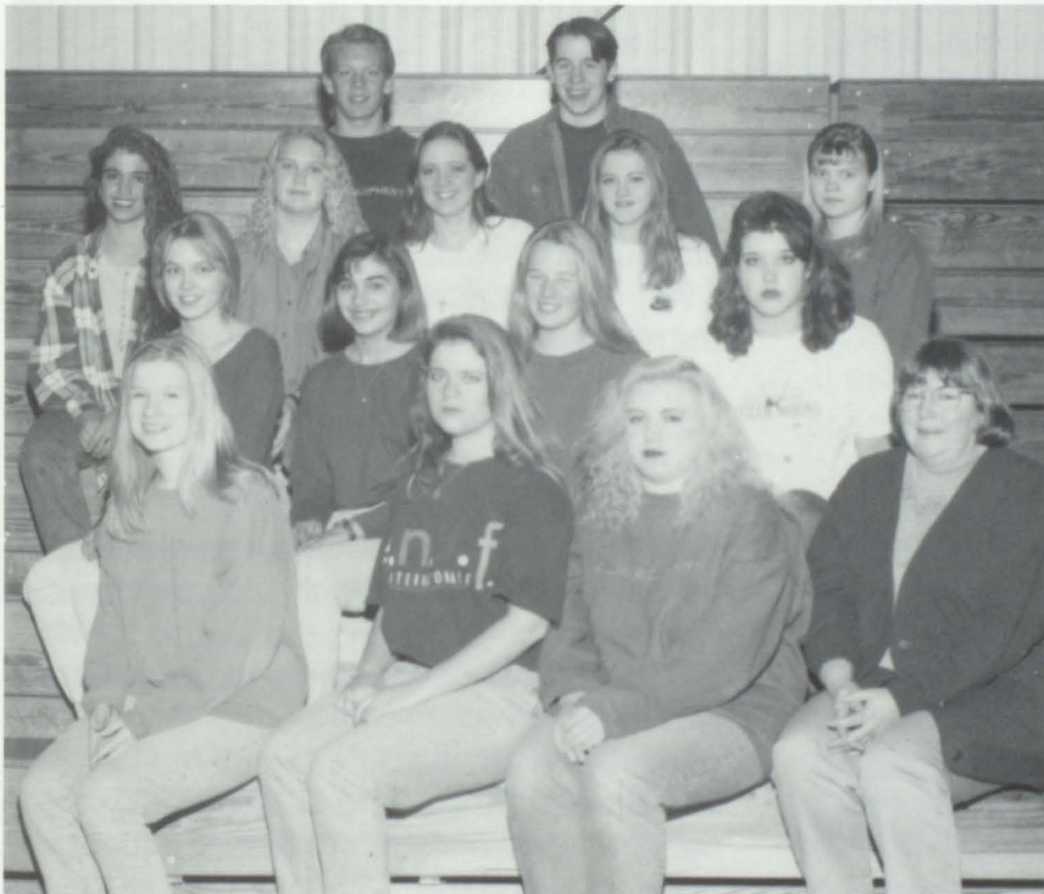
MIDDLE: An instructor from Lake Area VoTech attended FHS to train educators in the usuage of the modules. BOTTOM:

The Lathe was only one of the many modules to visit Elm Valley classrooms this year.



BELOW: Mr. Blasdell reads a novel to stay ahead of students in English II, III, and IV class. It must be cold in the study hall!!

BELOW MIDDLE: Doug Klipfel, Corey Gelling, and Corey Maunu prepare a group class presentation for English IV.



ENGLISH

The English classes of FHS have put more emphasis on the future of today's youth. Through the Discover Module, which circulates through the surrounding schools. Students have been able to obtain more information on what career choices are available today.

Students have also had the opportunity to listen to various speakers and watch a number of different films. But through it all, the teachers have still fit in the basics of English.

SPANISH

With ten girls and two guys, the Spanish 1 class has been introduced to a whole new language. They started out with the basics, such as family members, numbers, and simple phrases or questions.

On the other hand, the Spanish 2 class has advanced much further. They are now learning past tense and many other more advanced words. Many Spanish students are also in the Spanish club. The Spanish club officers are: President Kate Schleder, Vice President Kathleen Maunu, and Secretary/Treasurer Tracy Sheldon.

Spanish Club Members include:
FRONT ROW: Kate Schleder, Kathleen Maunu, Tracy Sheldon, and Mrs. Alice Dalager-Advisor.
ROW TWO: Marianne Marttila, Jessica Ibanez, Gwen Schaunaman, and Mandy Cruse.
ROW THREE: Dacey Cutler, Mandy Nixon, Sharie Maunu, Joely Larsen, and Heidi Marttila.
BACK ROW: Justin Wallace and Wyatt Scepianiak. **Not Pictured:** Tanya Bender.
BELOW: Kathleen Maunu enjoys chips as she listens to her Spanish II lesson on cassette tape.

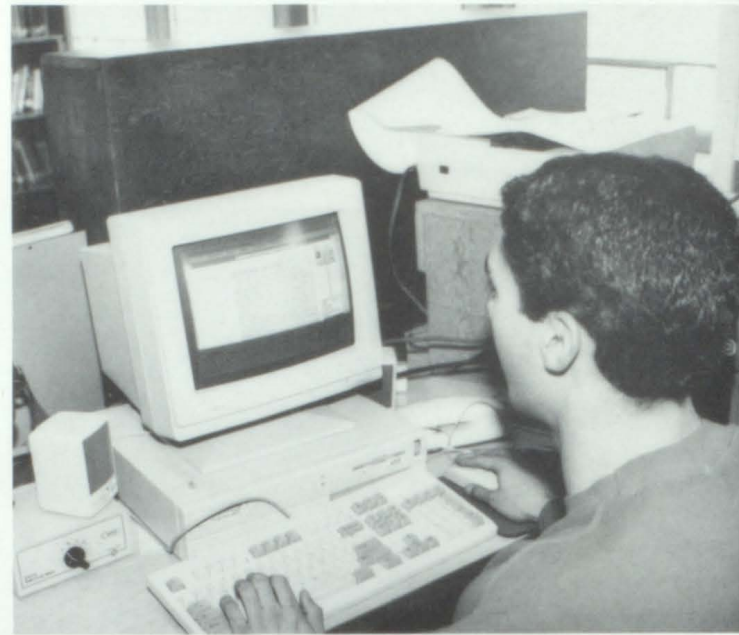
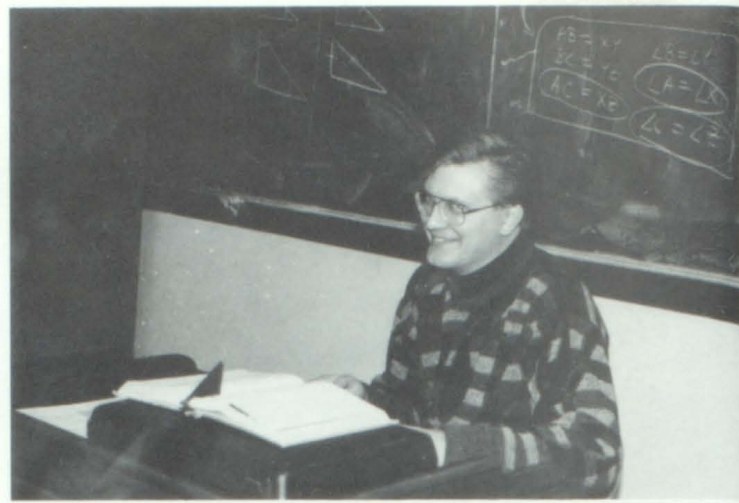


STRIVE FOR THE BEST

Ah, the smell of the chalk dust made us all remember the days of walking into a room and having the feeling of excitement for the unknown. The feeling was soon quenched by an unexpected blow of numbers and formulas being thrown at us, too quick for some. The knowledge began to grow and the problems became more challenging. The class was beginning to become a breeze, when all of a sudden you're pulled back into reality and realize that Mr. Whaley, head math teacher, is giving you the third degree about factorials. You scramble for your notebook with yesterday's assignment in it, you can not locate the work, there is no escape. So with a sheepish grin, you have to say that you can't find the correct answer. He gives a chuckle that makes you cringe and says, "There will be a quiz tomorrow."

This is not a typical teacher who only gives the assignment and expects you to complete it. Mr. Whaley is available almost every hour of the day for an answer for anyone with a question. He teaches Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, and Senior Math, not always in that order. The Algebra I students learn the basics of solving problems and how to factor about everything from monomials to poly-quad-triple equations, with ease. The Geometry students are taught Euclidean geometry and how it helps us function in everyday life. Algebra II and Senior Math are the upper level maths where things may become very intense. The other activities for Mr. Whaley include: Assistant Girls and Jr. High Basketball Coaching and preparing some of the students for the Math Contests which are usually held in April.

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Whaley shows his humor as students attempt to complete another geometry lesson. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jason Strand looks for material on the new CD-ROM for his English term paper.



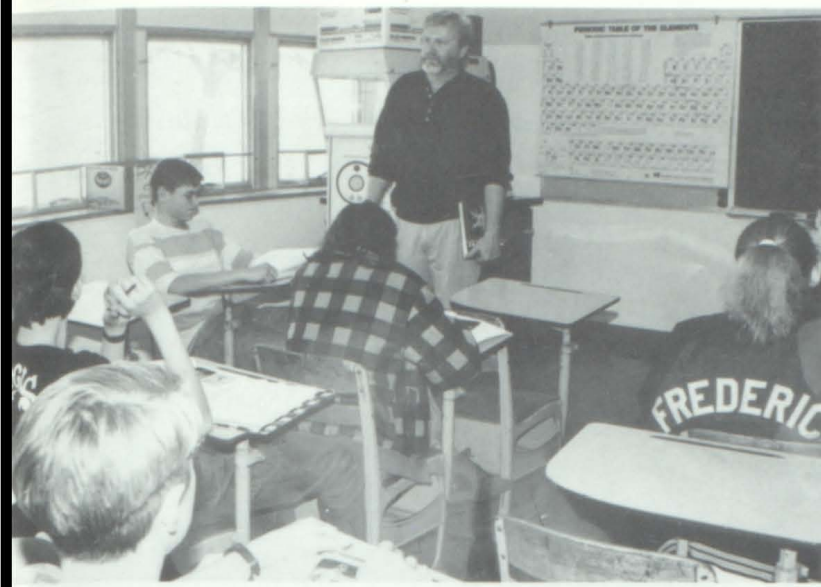
MULTI-MEDIA

The new additions to the library really break tradition by making it easy to find what you're looking for. The library has acquired two new computer CD-Rom drives.

Any simpleton could find information using the new Info-Trak system. To use the system, all you have to do is type in the subject that you're looking for and it provides you with a list of magazine articles pertaining to that subject.

The Comptons Encyclopedia is the most fun to work with. It has everything that you could imagine, just like any other encyclopedia, however it goes beyond the text to provide such things as pictures, sounds, animations, and music.

These new additions have really made a big improvement to the library. Especially when doing a large amount of research, for such tasks as TERM PAPERS.



UPPER LEFT: Mr. Wilson discussed rules for science fair with the freshmen. LOWER LEFT: Jesse Rystrom prepares the display board for his science fair project. BELOW: Taylor Sumption depicts a disabled shopper in the Lakewood Mall.



PEOPLE OBSERVED

Mr. McIntosh and the psychology class had quite an adventure this year. In a project designed to observe human behavior, the senior students conducted four experiments.

The first experiment included Tanya Bender and Taylor Sumption posing as distressed motorists under the hood of a stalled car in the Target and Walmart parking lots.

The second experiments included Taylor strolling the mall in a wheelchair dropping packages to see who would offer assistance. Another experiment involved Josh Myhra and Glenn Gunther approaching strangers and pretending to know them and observing their reactions.

The last experiment, which no one thought she would do, Tanya spread a blanket in the mall and commenced to have a tea party with several dolls. While Taylor, Tanya, Josh and Glenn were performing these experiments, the rest of the class followed distantly to record the various reactions of the crowd. The class had a great time and they hope that the following classes might have the same opportunity that they did.

NEW SCIENCE FAIR

The science department has many new additions to it this year. First of all there is a new teacher, Mr. Wilson. He is originally from Westport and is alumni to the Elm Valley District.

Secondly, the science department has also experienced some new moduals from the Hi-Tech Consortium. The robotics unit, which FHS had last year, which allows the students to move robotic arms, via a computer program, to complete simple tasks. The laser unit allowed students to create holographic images upon photogenic pieces of glass. Lastly, the pneumatics unit teaches the students basics of pneumatic principals, while doing experiments.

In the spring the science department hosted a science fair, the participants had projects ranging from the life of a bug, to the diagram of an atom. All who placed an entry had a blast creating it and even more fun competing against one another.

BELOW: Joyce Voeller is scrubbing the lunchroom floor after a full day's activities. RIGHT: Carol McCulloch completes the list of senior citizens planning to eat the following day.



SUPPORT STAFF AND ART

Current high school students are in capable hands on the busses driven by Edgar Head, Clem Braa, Mac McCulloch, and Carol McCulloch. Carol M. is also seen at the senior citizen lunch service as finance manager.

The meals for the high school are planned and prepared by Marv Louma and Bev Wallace. They prepare the senior citizen meals during the school year.

The FHS halls are kept clean each day by Joyce Voeller. She and her husband Todd maintain the gym, clean sidewalks and care for the lawns at both the high school and the grade school.

Mrs. Teresa Schanzenbach is the art instructor for K-12. She gives the students a variety of projects to complete to implement their creativity. She usually has each sophomore class do an oil painting and personal sketches, and even make a mug dweller.

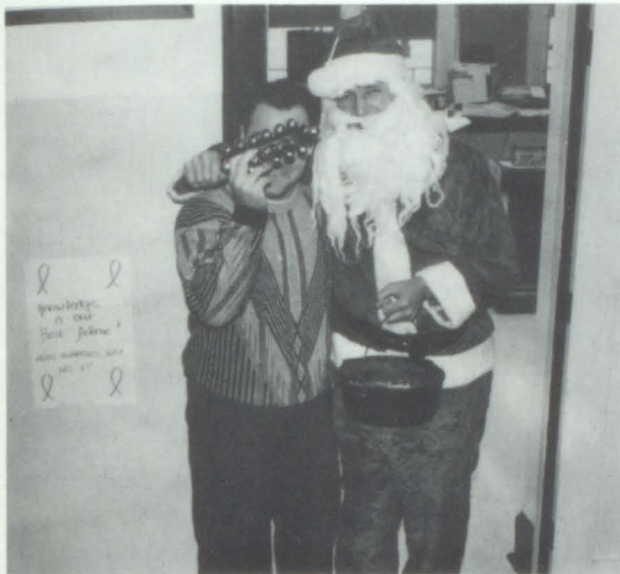


UPPER RIGHT: Two of the oil paintings completed by sophomore art students are displayed in the art room. RIGHT: Art instructor, Teresa Schanzenbach, sneaks time for a cookie before class. She had been known for her ability to bake cookies for favors!





LEFT: Mr. Barondeau smiles as a student asks yet another favor. He tries to do his best to accomodate requests. BELOW: Mr. Barondeau and "the foursome" (Jason Strand, Don Nickelson, Josh Myhra and Taylor Sumption) make plans for the elementary gym class helpers.



ABOVE: Mr. McIntosh hides behind Christmas Bells as Mr. Barondeau stands prepared to give candy to students before school one morning of Snow Week. BELOW: Mrs. Brokaw and Mrs. Schanzenbach rearrange Mr. Barondeau's corner of the office. BELOW RIGHT: Laurel McDowell looks over the lunch count as one of her morning routine items.

MR. BARONDEAU JOINS FHS

Randy Barondeau joined the Elm Valley administration as high school principal. He previously was the principal in Wessington. His wife, Jannelle, also has a teaching degree in math. They have two daughters and one son.

Mr. Barondeau worked closely with the student council to try to keep the students invloved and responsible for the activities and changes for the year. He was regularly found eating lunch with and talking to students during lunch. He wanted to keep up on what the student concerns were.

Mr. Barondeau implemented a ten-minute homeroom period each morning. This period was created to allow advisors to meet with their students each day thus allowing them to give assistance when and where needed.



SUPERINTENDENT

The North Central Area Interconnect (NCAI) became reality when they received a \$500,000 grant and a \$100,000 interest free loan in November of this school year. Supt. Getty has worked on this project for many years. Nine schools will now have the opportunity to link up with medical care facilities and other higher education facilities. The central link will be done through the Northern Rural Cable TV from Bath.

Students or community members will be able to take a class not offered at our school, or will be able to take a class taught here and be interconnected with classrooms in other schools. Mr. Getty discussed the fact that each telecommunications room would have a two way monitor and a FAX machine so that papers could be sent to the teacher. The principal's office would also have a monitor. It is hoped that the telecommunications system will be set up and started during the 1994-95 school year.

Lela Tviet as the business manager for the school year, learned to appreciate the FAX machine now installed in Mr. Getty's Office.



SCHOOL BOARD

"It appears there will be a huge decrease in financial aid!" That was a big problem faced by the 1993-94 school board (Wayne Schleder-Chairman, Gary Huettl, Judy Bretsch, Rich Bakeberg, and Dennis Kinslow). The area superintendents banded together to lobby in Pierre in hopes of reversing the State aid distribution, so the local small schools would not be struggling to balance budgets due to cuts in aid.

Mr. Getty takes a break from his schedule to help with the cooking. He along with Jeff Voeller cook hot dogs for the Barnard students as they celebrated their HURRY UP SUMMER day, which was held at the end of February.

BELOW: Mr. Getty always has time to share a message from a student. This time he reads a Valentine from Trenia Rexinger.





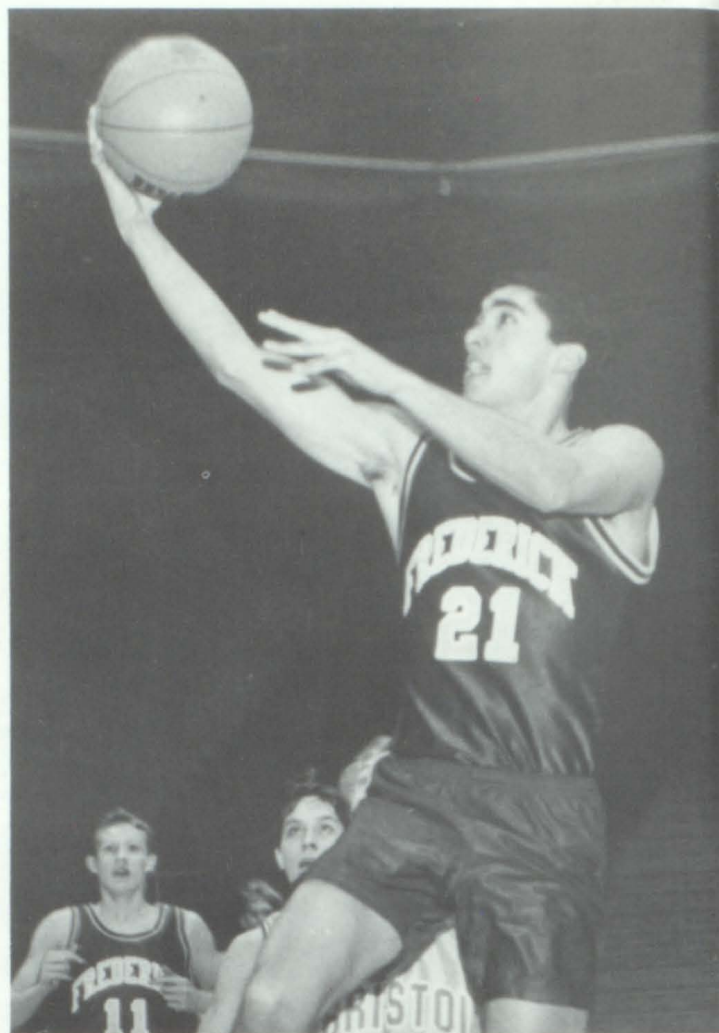
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SPORTS

BOYS BASKETBALL

The Vikings enjoyed a successful season this year. Their record was 14-6, and they made it to the second round of the districts before being defeated by Doland-Conde for the second time this season. The boys took first place at the Holiday Tournament after winning 3 straight games against Northwestern, Oakes, and Ellendale. Other teams in the tournament were Hecla and Bristol. The school and the rest of the community were very enthusiastic about the boys' accomplishments and their chances of succeeding in the district tournament. Unfortunately, the boys didn't go as far as they had hoped and they were a little disappointment after the season had ended.

The Vikings are losing six seniors, which include four of the starters. Next year may be a little shaky at first, inexperienced players will be forced to perform as starters and a leader has to be found. The talent will be there and the season should be interesting, though. Good Luck.



ABOVE RIGHT: Jason Strand almost "dunks" against Bristol. ABOVE: Taylor S. scores yet another two from the baseline. LEFT: Jim Sumption dreams of the day when the rims will be lowered a foot or two.





MEMBERS OF VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Heidi Marttila-Stats., Justin Wallace, Doug Klipfel, Jon Ellwein, Josh Myhra, Jim Sumption, Dustin Schmerier, Stacy Ness-Stats., BACK ROW: Coach Shetler, Sandy Pehl-Stats., Corey Gelling, Jason Strand, Taylor Sumption, Wyatt Scepaniak, Don Nickelson, Joely Larson-Stats., Coach McIntosh.

BASKETBALL



MEMBERS OF Jr. VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Sandy Pehl-Stats., Justin Wallace, Daniel Napton, Joe Ness, Jared Torrence, Jesse Riggs, Jon Ellwein, Jim Sumption, Dustin Schmerier, Jeremy Jenson, Heidi Marttila-Stats., BACK ROW: Coach Shtetler, Stacy Ness-Stats., Jeremy Bakeberg, Josh Bobzien, Jim Sheldon, Russ Inches, Wyatt Scepaniak, Josh Dieter, Joely Larson-Stats., Coach McIntosh.

1993-94 BOYS BASKETBALL SCORES

WE	THEY	
94	36	EDMUNDS CENTRAL
62	30	ROSLYN
59	67	HECLA
69	74	NORTHWESTERN
62	50	NORTHWESTERN
64	61	OAKES
50	49	ELLENDALE
61	66	LANGFORD
85	48	ROSLYN
76	63	HECLA
73	66	RONCALLI JV
57	39	RONCALLI JV
79	48	BRISTOL
90	49	LEOLA
57	69	DOLAND-CONDE
80	56	LEOLA
61	92	WARNER
67	43	LANGFORD

DISTRICTS		
67	42	BRISTOL
58	77	DOLAND-CONDE



ABOVE: Don Nickelson scores for an easy "two."

Upper: FRONT ROW: Jessica Ibanez-statistician, Lynn Huetti, Jennifer Paul, Joely Larsen, Heidi Marttila, Dacey Cutler, and Stacy Ness-statistician. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Thomas Whaley, Sheila Napton, Christina Olson, Tanya Bender, Marianne Marttila, Sandy Pehi, and Head Coach Joe Shetler.



Middle: FRONT ROW: Stacy Ness-statistician, Alisha Groop, Suzanne Giovannetonne, Elizabeth Fonder, Jessica Ibanez-statistician. MIDDLE ROW: Lindsay Maunu, Janel Walworth, Lynn Huetti, Heidi Marttila, Joni Napton, and Bridgett Torrence. BACK ROW: Head Coach Joe Shetler, Anna Rudakowska, Marianne Marttila, Heather Rystrom, Amanda Nixon, Christina Olson, Joely Larsen, and Asst. Coach Thomas Whaley.



Lower: Jack Smith patiently awaits to announce the starting line-up. Thanks Jack for a job well done.



TEAM EFFORT

Our girls basketball team was off to a slow start. Winning only one game this season was quite a disappointment for the team and several others. Although through all of the work and practice, the team did accomplish many things. Hopefully, throughout the years to come, our team members will keep in mind what they have learned and further their team effort.





1993 Girls Basketball Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Edmunds Central	21	63
Ellendale	25	58
Aberdeen Jrs.	21	66
Northwestern	24	87
Hecla	33	67
Leola	17	59
Langford	36	68
Roslyn	35	55
Warner	38	93
Veblen	56	19
Hecia	38	73
Bristol	33	57
Doland-Conde	38	45
Aberdeen Jrs.	12	52
Leola	27	54
Eureka	52	77
Warner	41	72
Districts		
Hecla	24	68

ABOVE LEFT: Tanya struggled to hold on to the ball while the lady vikies played the Rockets at Hecla's home court. ABOVE RIGHT: Cutler steals the ball once again, for a total of 6 that night.



RIGHT: For a first year basketball player, Anna Rudakowska did an amazingly good job. The foreign exchange student from Poland played in several JV and Jr. High games.

ABOVE: In the second game of the year, we had the chance to play an out-of-state school. Ellendale and its tough defense held the Lady Vikes to 25 points. Number 12, Bender, had 12 pts and Number 14, Pehl, had 6 points.



FIRST ROW: Brad Wollman, Jake Wall, Dustin Schmeirer, Nate Deuter, and Jesse Rystrom. ROW 2: Justin Wallace, Jim Sumption, Jon Ellwein, Jeremy Bakeberg, Joe Ness, and Darren Dosch. ROW 3: Coach Anderson, B.J. Richter, Josh Bobzien, Jim Sheldon, Ryan Inches, Russel Inches, Paul Sumption, Coach Heimstra, Kyle Schroeder, and Coach Huettl.



Don Nickelson waits patiently for the start of the Warner game.



Rayma and Dave Scepaniak bring a small snack for the Football team after the LRC Championship.



A crucial moment in the Lake Region Conference Championship. The Northstars recover this fumble and defeat Warner with a score of 12 to 6.



FRONT ROW: Nate Deuter, Brad Wollman, Joe Ness, Jake Wall, Jeramy Bakeberg, Jim Sumption, and Dustin Schmerier. ROW 2: Sandy Pehl-statistician, Darren Dosch, Jon Ellwein, Jesse Rystrom, B.J. Richter, Josh Bobzien, Josh Myhra, Justin Wallace, and Tanya Bender-statistician. ROW 3: Chad Anderson-coach, Les Huettl-coach, Wayne Youle, Justin Knecht, Shane Clark, Russ Inches, Ryan Inches, Taylor Sumption, Wyatt Scepaniak, Corey Maunu-statistician, Coach McIntosh, Stacy Ness. ROW 4: Randy Heimstra-coach, Paul Sumption, Jim Sheldon, Don Nickelson, Jason Strand, Jason Cox, and Kyle Schroeder.

1993 FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD (6-3)

	Us	Them
Faulkton-Cresbard	38	0
Britton	14	33
Ipswich	0	26
*Roslyn-Bristol	26	0
*Northwestern	30	0
*Doland-Conde	50	6
*Langford	45	0
*Warner	12	6
Britton	6	14
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Totals	221	85

NORTHSTARS

The Frederick-Hecla Northstars had a very successful 1993 season. The Northstars finished the season with a record of 6 - 3, they were also the Lake Region conference champions with their win over Warner, the last regular season game. The 6 - 2 record of the Northstars at the end of the regular season was enough to qualify them for the play-offs, which unfortunately ended after one outing with Britton which ended in a 12 - 6 defeat.

Along with winning the conference, the Northstars had the following six players on the All-Conference team: Josh Myhra, Don Nickelson, Jason Strand, Taylor Sumption, Wayne Youle, and Wyatt Scepaniak. Don Nickelson was also named All-State running back and made the Argus Leader Elite 45.

Don Nickelson led the rushing attack with 1142 yards on 152 carries for an average of 7.5 yards per carry and had 11 touchdown runs on the season. Jason Strand led the passing attack by completing 34 of 83 passes for 652 yards. Taylor Sumption was the leading receiver, catching 13 passes for 421 yards. Josh Myhra was the leader in kickoff and punt returns with 364 total yards. Wyatt Scepaniak was the leading defender with 132 tackles, followed by Wayne Youle with 102 tackles.

Overall, the Northstars were very satisfied with the success of their season, and feel very confident about next years team and the teams to come.



Jason Strand prepares to take a snap in the closing minutes of the game.

Girls Basketball Members: FRONT: Lindsey Maunu, Alisha Groop, and Elizabeth Fonder. ROW : Joni Napton, Janel Walworth, Lynn Huettl, Bridget Torrence, and Suzanne Giovannettone. BACK: Coach Shetler and Coach Whaley.

Boys Basketball Members: FRONT ROW: Coach Shetler, Ryan Riggs, Warren Sumption, Mitchell Wilson, and Coach McIntosh. ROW 2: David Schlosser, Jonathan Larsen, Justin Kopetsky, Neil Karjalainen. ROW 3: Dustin Jung, Chris Maunu, Nathan BAkeberg, Daniel Podoll, and Travis Schaunaman.

SCORING YOUTH

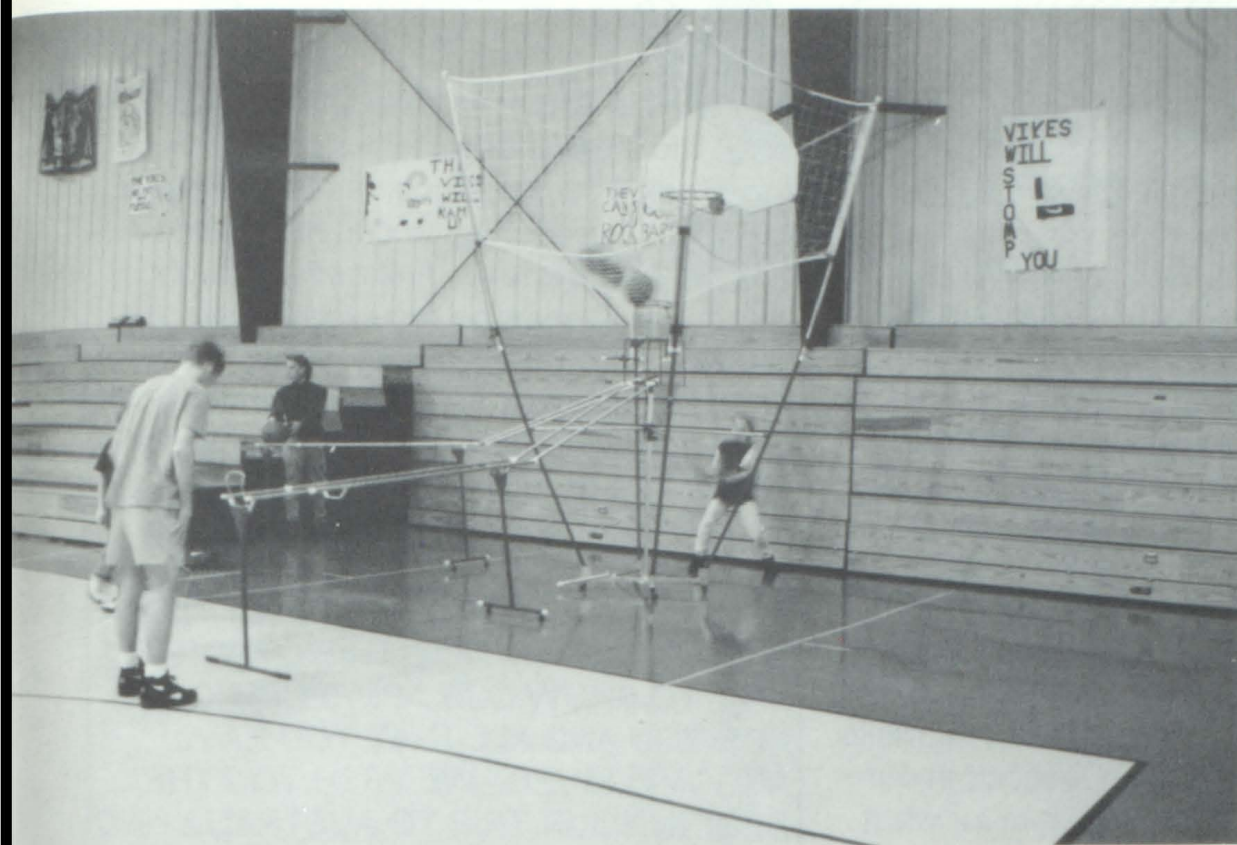


The Boys Basketball team began the season with Mr. Shetler and Mr. McIntosh as their coaches. Towards the end of the season Mr. Whaley took over and they finished out the season with him as their coach.

All teams had a successful year with having learned new skills and plays. They had a few chances in competition against other local Junior High teams.



Jr. High Football members: FRONT: Ryan Riggs, Dustin Jung, Levi Dinger, Mitch Wilson, Dave Schlosser, Josh Voeller, and Jordon Windstrom. ROW 2: Neil Karjalainen, Robbie Dallman, Derek Dinger, Justin Kopetsky, Travis Schaunaman, Eric Thompson, Weston Dinger, Collin Shelton, Justin North, Landon Bushby. ROW 3: Daniel Podoll, Dalton Daniels, Perry Dinger, Josh Glover, Wade Berreth, Jeremy Skoglund, Austin Knecht. ROW 4: Coach Anderson, Travis Olson, Chris Maunu, Nathan Bakeberg, Adam Tisher, Warren Sumption, Jon Larsen, and Coach Huettl.



LEFT: Jon Ellwein, Justin Wallace, Brad Shetler, and Bill Shetler practice using the Shoot-Away.

DID THE SHOOT AWAY WORK?

"The only way that it (the shoot away) could not improve individual shooting percentage is if the athlete didn't put the time in using it." - Coach Shetler

"It really made me realize what the potential for our team could be if we put our time in using it." - Don Nickelson

"It was a great learning experience for me and it helped my shot accuracy tremendously. My only regret about it is that I wish that it could have gotten here sooner, so that it could have been used by more teams in the past." - Josh Myhra

SHOOT AWAY

The Basketball teams worked very hard to make enough money to buy a product that would allow them to have a very impressive shooting percentage. The athletes had a car wash, and auction of the players to do chores around peoples houses, and they had a basketball camp for the elementary students. They did their best to raise enough money. The product that they were buying didn't make them into 7'6" power houses, instead, it was a device called a Shoot-Away. This nifty contraption is set up under a basketball net and forces the shooter to shoot over the nets and it rebounds the ball for them. This forces the players to have a more consistent shot and they could see the difference in their shot.

The players were divided into teams and each team had to shoot so many times on the Shoot-Away. The team with the best record of shots made was rewarded. The team seemed to enjoy the challenge and they wanted to prove that they could be the best. So the team was very happy with their hard work for the product and their hard work on the floor that earned them their 14 and 6 record.

DON NICKELSON: HE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

He came into our lives in the fifth grade, a little blonde haired kid with freckles. He said his name was Don and he fit right in since he already had befriended Taylor. The story was that he came to Frederick from Aberdeen, with his mom and brother. His transition into our class was fairly smooth, since he could play most of the sports which we conjured up.

Don Nickelson blended into our class like a fish into a new tank of water. With his quick wit and a never ending thirst for Mello Yello, Don made a niche for himself in our class. We learned to accept him for what he was, when we made the transition into Jr. High, we noticed a difference in Don. He was a strong team player and showed a lot of talent and potential to be one of the great Jr. High athletes of the decade. What we learned next was that Don was not only a good football player, which he was, but he wasn't too shabby on the basketball floor either.

As we continued on our journey through the valley of high school, our class became as close as we ever were (which is not very close at all). It didn't seem to affect Don and his performances in athletics as well as being on the stage crew for plays and the comic relief when things were going slowly. There have been few people who actually make a difference like Don did and that is a fact.

After his Senior football season was over, the awards began pouring in, Ace of the Week from the Argus Leader, All-Area from the Aberdeen American News, and All-State to name a few. Just as he thought that it was all over he received a letter in the mail which told him that he had the opportunity to play in the Down Under Bowl, which is held in Australia. He tried with all of his might to raise enough money.

SO DON, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1994 WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION FOR YOU AND ALL THAT YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED. WE WISH YOU THE BEST IN YOUR TRIP TO AUSTRALIA AND ALL THAT WILL FOLLOW YOU IN YOUR LIFE.



ABOVE: Don is shown here in his hammock, it is set up in his room. This just shows the other, more creative side of Don.

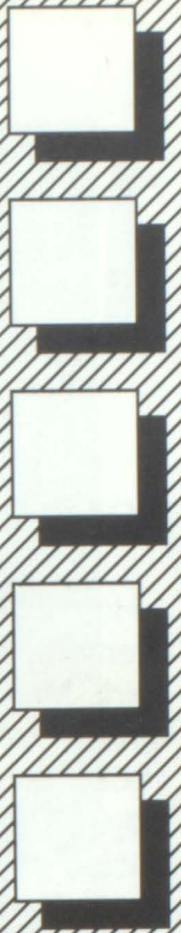


**THE BEST OF LUCK
TO THE PERSON
WE SHARED THE
BEST OF TIMES WITH**

LEFT: Don Nickelson takes a break after the Football season had ended. The football that he is holding is from the Warner game (The LRC CHAMPIONSHIP!) all of the players signed it.

NINETY

ACTIVITIES



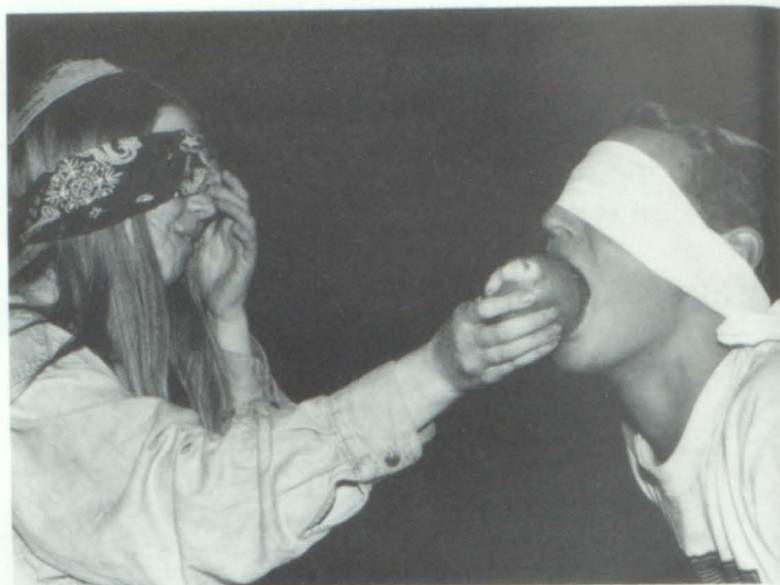
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HOMECOMING WEEK REVIEW

Homecoming week was filled with fun, excitement, activities, and most of all school spirit. Many students participated in the dress up days, which included: Toga, Bandana/Hat, 1969, Scum Out, and Maroon & Gold Spirit Day. The Coronation activities were conducted at the FHS gymnasium on Tuesday night. Two of the main highlights include the Senior skit placing first and the crowning of the 1993 Royalty who were King Don Nickelson and Queen Tanya Bender. The girls weren't going to be left out of the Homecoming frenzy with two games, one against Hecla, the other facing Leola.

On Friday afternoon most of the student body and many members of the community took part in or watched the Homecoming Day Parade. The Freshman class took first place in the float-building competition after only one full day to work on it. Homecoming week was concluded on Friday night with the Frederick-Hecla Northstars competing against the Northwestern Wildcats, the final outcome was the Northstars blanking the Wildcats 30 to 0. Students from both Frederick and Hecla celebrated the win by attending a dance sponsored by the Frederick Teen Institute no. 1 group. The dance was a perfect end to a perfect week.

TOP: Jill Schleder and Jim Sumption are having a lot of fun as they show their talent in the Frosh Olympics. MIDDLE: The Seventh graders show their school spirit by participating in "Battle Cry" at a pep rally. RIGHT: The FHS band performs in the 1993 Homecoming Parade. The new uniforms help the band look sharp.





For the love of the school

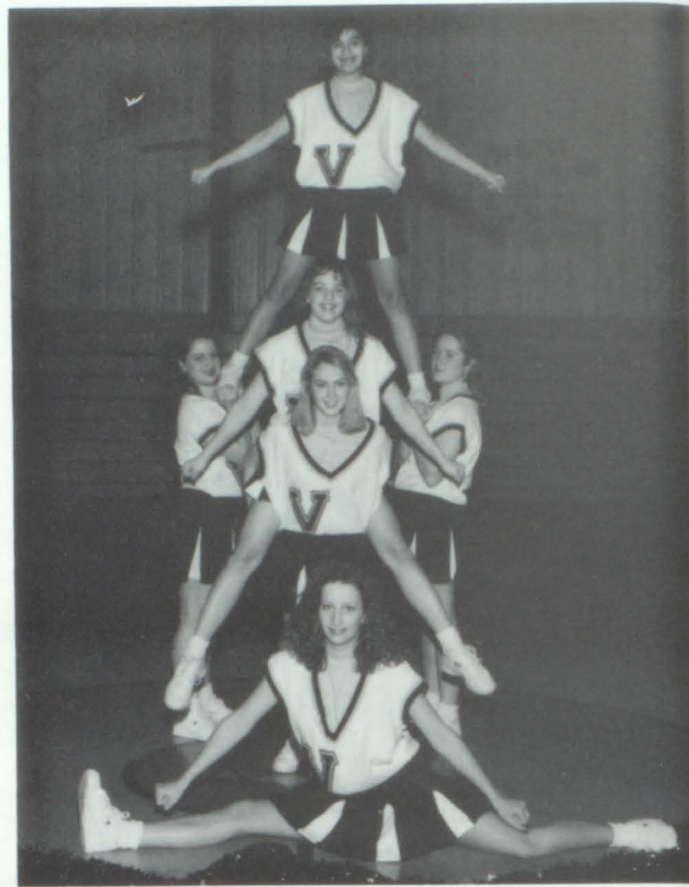


TOP: The 1993 Royalty and Court include: Reed Mahlke-1992 Homecoming King, Jason Strand, Corey Gelling, Alex Hart-crown bearer, King Don Nickelson, Queen Tanya Bender, Lacey Voeller-crown bearer, Sara Sheldon, Beth Torrence, and Carla Sumption-1992 Homecoming Queen. UPPER LEFT: Queen Tanya Bender and King Don Nickelson wave to everyone as they were driven down main street by Jason Strand. UPPER RIGHT: The Sophomores worked hard on this float of a football. (Or is it a pheasant?)

LETS HEAR IT FOR FHS!

The FHS Cheerleaders took on quite a change this year. By combining the Jr. Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders a team of, One Senior, Two Juniors, and Three Sophomores, was formed to make six. Cheering for both games was a tiring experience. It has also become a tradition to have a cake raffle held at half time of the of the Varsity game. What a sweet sensation. The new touch to the uniforms, the V's were bought by the cheerleaders. There were also 5 Football cheerleaders this year. Three from Hecla: Cassie Gerdes, Shirley Himanga, and Roxanne Ruenz. And two from Frederick: Jessica Ibanez, and Jennifer Paul.

ROCK IT TO A VICTORY



CHEERLEADING



The Cheerleaders ended the school song with a pyramid. UPPER RIGHT: FRONT: Tanya Bender. SECOND: Marianne Marttila. THIRD: Sara Dieter, Jennifer Paul, and Shiela Napton. TOP: Jessica Ibanez. In a more comfortable position, the 1993-94 Boys

Basketball Cheerleaders are seen ABOVE: FRONT: Tanya Bender. MIDDLE: Sara Dieter and Shiela Napton. BACK: Marianne Marttila, Jennifer Paul, and Jessica Ibanez.



Oral Interp participants include: FRONT ROW: Corey Maunu, Wyatt Scepaniak, Marianne Marttila, and Jessica Ibanez. ROW 2: Gwen Schaunaman, Mandy Cruse, Twyla Sumption, and Suzanne Giovanatone. ROW 3: Heidi Marttila, Jennifer Paul, Joely Larsen,

and Indie Bobzien. BACK ROW: Mr. Blasdell-Advisor, Jeremy Jenson, Sharie Maunu, and Shiela Napton. NOT PICTURED: Stacy Ness, Sara Dieter, and Sandy Pehl.

Members of Oral Interp attending the District contest were:

- Poetry Gwen Schaunaman
- Humorous Jeremy Jenson
- Serious Prose Joely Larsen
- Dramatics Sandy Pehl
- Memorized Duet . Twyla Sumption & Suzanne Giovanatone

Members that advanced from the District Contest to the Region Contest:

- Readers Theater: Stacy Ness, Marianne Marttila, Sara Dieter, Wyatt Scepaniak, & Corey Maunu
- Oratory: Jessica Ibanez

Jessica Ibanez also went to the State Contest held in Pierre.

IMPROVED SPEAKING

Although Oral Interp is not publicized as much as other sports, it does carry as much importance as Basketball or Football to twelve students from our High School. Starting before school does, this extracurricular activity creates the anticipation of success as well as a lot of stress. In memorizing, rehearsal and performing the students improve their abilities to speak before audiences. By late October, the local competitions are taking place, from there they go to the District contest. Those fortunate enough to advance to the Region Contest are very prepared and those who advance to the State Competition could recite their piece in their sleep.

Another item breaking tradition this year, is the start of Jr. High Oral Interp Competitions. This competition will be judged by High School students in a local meet held in April.

TEEN INSTITUTE

FHS was fortunate enough to have two Teen Institute teams this year. Sixteen students attended two different sessions of TI at the Northern State campus.

The first group went to an action planning workshop where they set goals for the upcoming school year. The second group attended another workshop at which they learned to be better peer helpers.

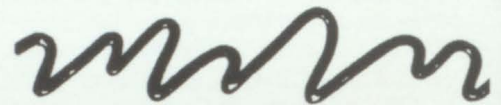
The TI members have sponsored many things for the benefit of the student body. The TI #1 group sponsored a homecoming dance and an "I Hate Winter Lock-In" both of which were a success. They also started a newsletter which was handed out once a month.

The TI #2 group sponsored a Halloween Dance. Along with the IMPROV group, they hosted the film production "Reality 101." Both teams worked together to increase awareness of peer pressure issues.



Teen Institute #2 members include: BACK ROW: Mr. Blasdell, Jesse Riggs, Jennifer Paul, Kathy Maunu, and Warren Sumption. SECOND ROW: Paul Sumption, Jeremy Bakeberg, Nathan Bakeberg, and Jim Sumption. FRONT ROW: Trainer-Susan Chamberlain, and Co-Trainer-Melissa Thies.

Teen Institute #1 members include: BACK ROW: Trainer-Roy Sorensen, Co-Trainer-Shannon Lane, Jon Ellwein, Stephanie VanOrman, Justin Wallace, and Jim Sheldon. FRONT ROW: Heidi Marttila, Mr. Blasdell, Jessica Ibanez, Marianne Marttila, and Joely Larsen.



IMPROV



IMPROV members were: BACK ROW: Sharie Maunu, Josh Bobzien, Wyatt Scepaniak, Indie Bobzien, Sandy Pehl, Nathan Bakeberg, Ellen Groop, and Sara Dieter. FRONT ROW: Advisor Charles Blasdell, Trainer-Dari McDorman and Peer Trainer-Grant Hosmer.

Eight students from FHS attended an IMPROV camp held in the Black Hills last summer. While there, they learned many new skills to be better peer trainers. Through acting and doing improvised skits, they learned how to educate their peers. Back at Frederick, the IMPROV team did skits for the FHS student body on the first day of school, they, along with the TI teams, sponsored Reality 101 (a film production). The group also hosted a guest speaker who talked of her experiences and her life after testing positive for the HIV virus.

When they were asked about the IMPROV camp, the IMPROVERS had comments such as ..."It was really fun!", "It was great!" and "I'd recommend going to anyone."



Library Club members: BACK ROW: Mrs. Brokaw, Jason Goebel, Heather Rystrom, Kathy Maunu, Mandy Cruse, THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Fonder, Twyla Sumption, Jessica Rohwedder, Sharie Maunu, Kate Schleder, Tracy Sheldon.

SECOND ROW: Chris Maunu, Daniel Podoll, Jennifer Paul, Nathan Bakeberg, Joni Napton, Connie Goebel. FRONT ROW: Betty Rohwedder, Lindsay Maunu, Travis Schaunaman, Travis Olson, Ryan Riggs, Warren Sumption.



BAND CONTINUES TO GROW

The 1993-94 Viking Band continued to grow in size. With a new group of seventh graders, the band also gained a lot of SOUND. The band had an eventful year. They once again took part in NSU's Gypsy Days. A brand-new marching banner and

accompanying flag corp. helped add to the overall image of the band. They also made a hometown appearance in FHS's Homecoming parade.

The annual Christmas Concert was a success, with a variety of numbers played. The Viking Pep band entertained sports fans with performance both before Football games and between "B" and "A" Basketball games. With fun "tunes" like "The Hey Song (Rock & Roll part 2) and "Louie, Louie" all agreed, "We Got The Beat!"



BAND MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Miss Duenwald, Heidi Marttila, Elisha Jung, Anne Sheldon, Lynn Huettl, Elizabeth Fonder, Lindsey Maunu, Jill Schleder, Marianne Marttila, and Jessica Ibanez. SECOND ROW: Sara Dieter, Alisha Groop, Janel Walworth, Sandy Pehl, Gwen Schaubman, Joni Napton, Suzanne Giavonnettone, Daniel Podoll, Chris Maunu, and Nate Cantwell. THIRD ROW:

Betty Jo Rohwedder, Sara Sheldon, Jon Ellwein, Darren Dosch, Jeremy Jenson, Jared Torrence, Jennifer Paul, and Justin Kopetsky. FOURTH ROW: Warren Sumption, Jesse Riggs, Ryan Riggs, Brian Jenson, Dustin Jung, Travis Schaubman, Ellen Groop, Joely Larsen, Beth Torrence, Christina Olson, Shiela Napton.

SENIORS REFLECT ON BAND YEARS

"What I remember most about band is the band trip to Minneapolis during my freshman year. Also, sitting by my fellow tenor saxes in band was an experience and a half." - Sara S.

"The thing I most remember about band is breaking a crash cymbal during practice for the homecoming parade." (She almost took out the entire percussion section with a flying piece of cymbal.) - Beth T.



Rock On! The FHS Band entertains Basketball fans with a pre-game performance. Pictured here on the bleachers for a pep-fest, the band now plays on the stage during games.

CHORUS: SING ME A SONG

The FHS chorus broke many traditions this year. With only two male members, the chorus had a distinctly female sound.

All-State Chorus was held in Aberdeen this year, so Frederick's quartet did not need to travel far. FHS was represented by Kathy Maunu (Soprano), Sara Sheldon (Alto), Nathan Bakeberg (Tenor), and Nate Cantwell (Bass).

Aside from the Christmas and Spring Concerts, the chorus also planned other performances. A small girls ensemble had planned to participate at Region IV Small Group Contest, but this year's ever-changing weather had other ideas; the entire contest was cancelled due to a blizzard.

The chorus made plans to attend Large Group Contest at NSU on the thirteenth of March. The group rehearsed pieces such as 'echo song' and 'Where Go the Boats.' A fun year was had by all.



CHORUS MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Bridget Torrence, Lindsay Maunu, Betty Jo Rohwedder, Marianne Marttila, Jessica Ibanez, and Sara Dieter. SECOND ROW: Miss Duenwald, Suzanne Giavonnettone, Alisha Groop, Elizabeth Fonder, Joni Napton, Connie

Goebel, and Elisha Jung. THIRD ROW: Heidi Marttila, Sheila Napton, Sara Sheldon, Stacy Ness, Kathy Maunu, Anne Arneson, and Tracy Sheldon. BACK ROW: Lynn Huetti, Anne Sheldon, Janel Walworth, Tanya Bender, Nathan Bakeberg, Nate Cantwell, Christina Olson, and Joely Larsen.

CHORAL COMMENTS

"All-State (chorus) was pretty cool. I got to meet a lot of people." - Nate C., Freshman

"Back Row Altos' Rock!" - Heidi M., Sophomore

"All-State and the practices in Aberdeen were something to remember, not to mention the guys. (The string bass player!)" Kathy M., Senior

BELOW: Stephanie Paul unveils Clem Braa to be Frosty.

BELOW: Tanya Bender and Christina Olson were crowned Frederick Snow Queen and Jr. Snow Queen.



SNOW QUEEN

GO FOR THE SNOW

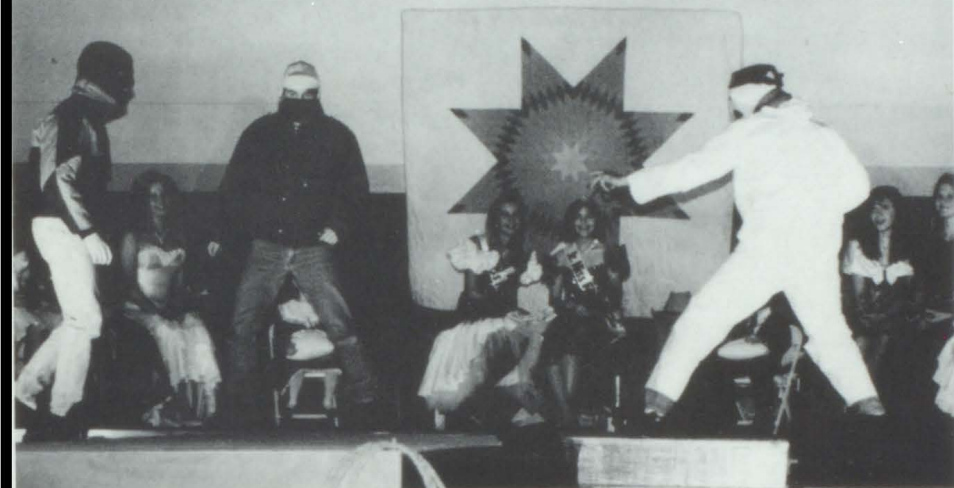
"A Country Evening" was the theme for the 47th annual Frederick Snow Queen Contest which took place on November 19, 1993 in the Frederick Gymnasium. Two FHS seniors: Kathy Maunu and Tanya Bender, along with one FHS graduate: Darcy Maunu, competed for the title of Miss Frederick Snow Queen. Three FHS freshmen vied for the Miss Jr. Snow Queen title, they were: Christina Olson, Heather Rystrom, and Ellen Groop.

While waiting anxiously for the Judges results, the crowd was entertained by some local talent. Krysti Mikkonen sang "The Greatest Man I Never Knew" by Reba McEntire; Dacey Cutler choreographed and performed a routine to "Aint Goin' Down." Next on the agenda was a skit performed by 6 FHS students. They were: Wyatt Scepaniak, Josh Myhra, who tormented Nippy, Don Nickelson. The whole event was narrated by Corey Maunu and Jason Strand ran the music needed.

The 1992 Jr. Snow Queen, Jessica Ibanez gave her farewell speech and crowned Christina Olson as the '93 Jr. Snow Queen. Stephanie Paul, 1992 Miss Frederick Snow Queen, gave her farewell address and crowned Tanya Bender as Frederick's Sr. Snow Queen.



A COUNTRY EVENING



UPPER LEFT: Dacey Cutler does a walkover in her routine. "Don't hurt yourself Cutler."

LOWER LEFT: Josh Myhra and Wyatt Scepaniak torment Nippy. BELOW: Heather Rystrom gets introduced as candidates (From L to R) Kathy Maunu, Darcy Maunu, Tanya Bender, Ellen Groop, and Christina Olson while Stephanie Paul and Jessica Ibanez look on from behind.

QUEENS QUOTE

When Tanya was asked the question "What was the most memorable part of being crowned Snow Queen?" After being crowned Frederick Snow Queen, Tanya thought, "Is this a dream or a nightmare?"

She then had to prepare for the Snow Queen Contest in Aberdeen, where she attended the Queen's ball and banquets. Her response was in a weekend full of excitement and new experiences, I met a lot of new people who I will remember throughout my life.

A COUNTRY EVENING



CZESC!

We wanted to make our page different from other exchange students' letters, so we said "Hi" in Polish and "Bye" in German. We that means

Anna Rudakowska from Poland
&
Nora Trunk from Germany

During the last six months in South Dakota things changed a lot: At first we were pretty scared of coming to a small town such as Frederick, but after we got to know people better, we began to enjoy our time here. We really thank you for this time!!!

Tschuess,

Nora

&

Anna



TOP: The *huge* snowbank in front of the school was the perfect place for us to have our picture taken. MIDDLE: The peace of the moment would remain a mystic moment as we work together. There were many differences of opinion, but they could usually be worked out. BOTTOM: We are standing in front of Anna's locker to have a smile and a laugh for the day.





DRILL TEAM: BLACK MAGIC

"Smile girls or you will know what vaseline tastes like!" Eleven girls heard this statement quite often as their drill team instructor, Mrs. Rall, was preparing them for their performances. For the first time since 1991 a drill team was created. They called it Black Magic, a name that struck fear into those who were competing against them and awe into those who watched them. Black magic performed to "Vibeology", "22nd Century Boy" and other songs choreographed by the team. They performed at five home games as well as at the 2B District tournament in Aberdeen, the State B Tournament in Sioux Falls, and at the Spring program in Ellendale.

Black Magic took on a different look from the previous drill team, with new uniforms which consisted of red-metallic vests and bow-ties. These items were bought with the money raised from a Valentines Day Fund-raiser.



DANCE

TOP: Left Side Joely Larsen, Sandy Pehl, hiding Tanya Bender, Jenny Paul, and Jessica Ibanez. Right Side Marianne Marttila, Sheila Napton, Heidi Marttila, Tracy Sheldon, Sara Dieter, and half of Dacey Cutler. They are shown in the routine which was performed at the 2B Districts in Aberdeen.

MIDDLE: Front Row: Marianne Marttila, Tanya Bender, Sara Dieter, and Sheila Napton. Middle Row: Jenny Paul, Dacey Cutler, Jessica Ibanez, and Sandy Pehl. Back Row: Tracy Sheldon, Joely Larsen, and Heidi Marttila.

BOTTOM: Here comes Cutler and Jessica. They are going to their final positions in the Vibeology routine.



ABOVE: Don carefully dissects his fetal pig with total precision and attention. LEFT: Dacey shows off her roping skills. BELOW: Once again the class of '94 wins the spirit jug.

ABOVE: Josh, Don, and Jason relax during a Girls BB game after a hard FB practice. RIGHT: A confused seventh grader (Ryan Riggs) searching for the bathroom.



ABOVE: Looks like Joe is gonna pull an all-nighter. ABOVE RIGHT: While a poor freshman sits in the dungeon.

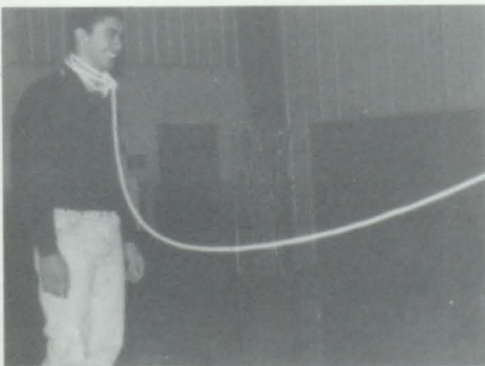
STUDENT LIFE



Tradition is no longer. This year everybody broke tradition in one way or another. Mother Nature even broke tradition by dumping all of that snow on us, like she did. With the snow came stories; for instance Thanksgiving, (the first big snow) left two senior boys stranded on the Stateline over the dinner hours. It may sound horrible, but they weren't really affected, after all they were doing a nice deed. That deed was delivering the ham and pies to Mamma's house. Imagine being stuck there for over two hours, what were they to do? Eat of course, since they had not yet delivered the full meal to Mamma's they couldn't let it go to waste! The snow also caused school to be canceled, which got to be a regular habit, and for games to be postponed. Some of the students seemed to enjoy the extra free time away from school, while the teachers just had to shrug their shoulders and wait.



While they were in school, something came over the students, they began eating lunch with the teachers. No one had ever tried that feat before. They could often times be found sitting with and talking to the teachers in the teachers lounge. It was not uncommon for the students to be seen in the OFFICE! Not because they were in trouble, just because they enjoyed spending time shootin' the breeze with our new principal, Mr. Barondeau.

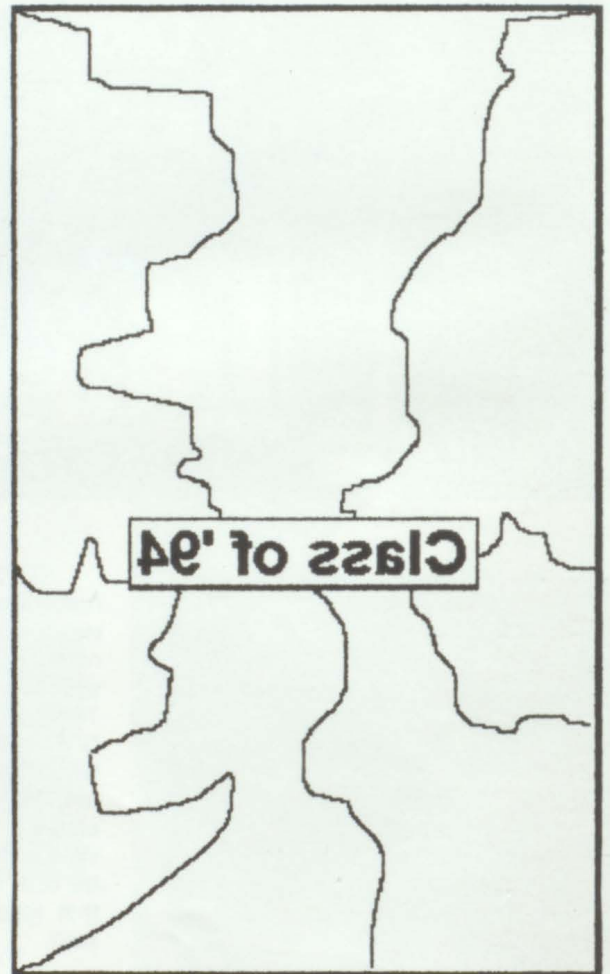


TOP: Mr. Barondeau doing his usual noon hour snitching from Taylor. ABOVE: Don decides to take his usual noon hour beverage. Left: Who is holding the other end of that rope, Jason?

The traditional speed limit of 55 m.p.h. was broken by a number of students over the year. No names will be mentioned to protect the guilty. It wouldn't have been a problem, except for that sneaky black and white police car which was hiding on the side of the road. Some good things did come out of these experiences, though. The money that was so thoughtfully donated to the county, by these fun-loving people was used to remove the snow, which we talked about earlier, from the highways to ensure safer conditions for all.



THIS CLASS MUST GO OUT IN THE SPOTLIGHT!!



FROM START TO
finish



