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## Sixteen In August

Looking for heartwarming, hilarious entertainment? Then be sure to see "Sixteen in August," a comedy to be presented on Friday, November 8, at 8 p.m.

The play centers around the age-old conflicts between the older and younger generation. The play's lovable heroine, Gusty Goodrich, who will be "sixteen in August", has been grounded for the entire summer after taking her doctor-father's car out without permission and smashing it up.

The summer promises to be extremely dull for Gusty until her father invites his invalid patient, Carol Dean, to spend a few weeks in the Goodrich home. Gusty is given the task of building up Carol's confidence and helping her to use her long-stiffened muscles. Carol is by no means the ideal patient, but Gusty and her sidekick, Authur Peterson, are very sincere in their efforts to help her. However, Dr. Goodrich just can't seem to

see things the way Gusty and her friends do, and conflict after conflict results.

In the end, Gusty's parents realize they have a daughter they can be proud of, even if they don't always agree with her.

### Cast

Sonja Petersen - Gusty  
 Randy Larson - Arthur  
 Bruce Randall - Dr. Goodrich  
 Linda Redman - Miss James  
 Dorothy Sunquist - Asia  
 May Sherri Kreutzian - Lil  
 Sue Nygren - Mrs. Goodrich  
 Sandra Pedersen - Effie  
 Carol Bille - Carol Dean  
 Ruth Pedersen - Mrs. Dean  
 Terri Redman - Cynthia  
 Thorton Paul Madsen - Duke  
 Weatherby  
 Extras

Lee Murphy  
 Loraine Rebrovich  
 RoAnn Hedberg  
 Danette Morton  
 Donyce Gillespie  
 Lori Steen  
 Darla Bille



Sue Nygren dances with Bruce Randall in school play.

### Field Trip To St. Paul

On Wednesday, October 23 the 10th grade history class took a very interesting field trip to St. Paul.

Their first stop was the Alexander Ramsey House where the first governor of Minnesota lived. The house was turned over to the Minnesota Historical Society where it became a museum in 1964. The house was built in late Victorian style and had many interesting antiques and historical items in it.

Around dinner time the students satisfied their hunger the conventional way by buying their dinner at McDonalds. They later ate it at Como Park where they enjoyed a period of rest and relaxation.

After dinner the class visited Fort Snelling. Fort Snelling was in use from 1825-1835 during the Sioux uprisings. The fort is now a museum where the class saw the arsenal, the guardhouse, the barracks, the blacksmith house, the round tower (which is a guard tower), and even the fort bakery.

The students were back at the school at about 5:30. They knew that this was a little part of history they wouldn't forget.

### Wedding Bells In Contemporary Probs.

We've got a lot of "happily" married couples in the senior class these days. The 7th hour contemporary problems class is having a five week unit on marriage and family.

First of all, they were matched up by the efficient teacher Tom Goulet. After the couples chit-chatted a little and got to know each other, they set out to find jobs and apartments.

After these obstacles were crossed, the class took a little shopping trip down to Andersons Fairway to figure out their food budgets. It took a while for the couples to agree on a seven day menu, but after a few minor disagreements the monthly budget was figured out.

Every Thursday the couple draws a misfortune which ranges from pregnancy, to mother-in-law coming to visit, to the refrigerator conking out.

These seniors are beginning to realize the BIG problems that arise in marriage that you never even think about. It's a very practical, worthwhile course, and I'm sure after these couples have been together for 5 weeks they should be able to live happily ever after.



Randy Larson and Sonja Petersen console crippled Carol Bille

**PLEASE LISTEN**

"Dear Patty, I can't say much because I smoke Pot and I am right under the influence. Drugs are Shitty."

This is the letter we found in his apartment after my son Peter's death. He had written to his sister Patty, but had never mailed the letter. Maybe when he was not "under the influence" he had forgotten that he had written it, or didn't think he should confide in anyone. But he had wanted someone to know his message that "Drugs are shitty." He wanted someone to realize his anguish, someone to help him.

I knew that Peter smoked Pot, and he knew that I knew. We used to talk about smoking marijuana, but I could never come up with any real statistics or reasons for his not smoking pot. In all the books I had read, in all the speakers we had heard in school, no one had ever said that smoking pot was bad. There was talk of legalizing pot; people smoking pot were not being fined; pot was better than alcohol. What could I say?

Now we are learning that the government has been experimenting with marijuana. It has found out that Pot can cause chromosomal damage, that it can cause birth defects in offspring. And Pot, because it makes a person feel good, makes a person wonder what other drugs

will make you feel like. But most important, do you know that the government has found out that the hallucinations of pot can come back at any time? And because Pot makes you feel good, you experiment with other drugs.

And drugs might make you feel good at first. But you can bet that it was not good when Peter wrote that note, or when he came home and felt so bad that the only way to stop feeling that way was to take the rifle and shoot himself.

Who can imagine the anguish, the torture he felt at that moment -- to feel bad enough to find the gun, find the bullet, load the gun, and shoot himself in the heart on his 18th birthday. He really had to feel just horrible, horrible.

Young people, do you want to feel that bad? Are drugs worth it? Confide in someone. Your parents want to help you. Try talking to them. But if you can't communicate with them, talk to someone else -- a pastor, priest, teacher, grandparent -- but get help. Because there is help. We will all be ready to help.

Please take life as it is. It can have its bad times; but it also can be good. However, you don't need drugs to realize this. Life has its problems, but it does not have to be desperate, and we are all here to help. Please let us help you. I wish I could have helped my son.

Peter's Mother

# Round-Up on Roundabout

After completing Homecoming 1974, I feel most people would say this was the most well organized homecoming we've had. I also thought this was probably one of the least-spirited ones we've had.

There were lots of times to get up and get going, but no one seemed to get interested or even care if anyone else was interested. The cheering in the halls started out okay, but as the days went by the cheering steadily decreased. The bonfire was great but the spirit generated was almost zilch. The big pep fest that in the past has been the best of the year was good. Everyone put out a real effort with their skits and talks, but still the high school remained passive.

I don't understand why everyone was so uninvolved with everything this year. This is our school's only homecoming - the only freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior homecoming you will ever have. Can you look back on it and remember the best times you ever had? I don't think many can.

Now, about the dance. Even if you hate football or think cheering is stupid, you could have gone to the dance and had a good time. In past years the dance has been a big event, a real focal point for the whole week. The band was great, the decorations were good, we won the game, why was the dance such a bore? I know it wasn't boring for most of the couples there, but for the people that went alone, at least the ones I've talked to, it was a total bore. There just wasn't that "certain something" that made it really fun.

Maybe if we had some new ideas for different events and if different people would volunteer to help organize things, things would start perking up around here. Remember, the student body is the one that elects people to offices here, and you have no one to blame except the majority of students if the person you want doesn't get in.

Please let's have some new faces in the organizing circles. The only way they're going to get there is if YOU volunteer or vote them in.

## OVIS Ohio Vocational Interest Survey Taken

High school juniors throughout vocational district 18, are all participating in the Ovis inventory. The juniors at Luck high school were scheduled to take this Wednesday, October 30. This test should help the student find a job right for him.

The scale descriptions, patterned after information in Volume II of the Dictionary of Occupational Titles (DOT), focus on answering five questions about the job clusters.

1. What will I do on the job? This is a brief introduction to the kinds of jobs the cluster contains and to the activities associated with these jobs.

2. What kind of person should I be? There the student will find the personal qualities he will need to work in each

particular field. For example, manual work requires physical strength, good balance and hand-eye coordination, the ability to do the same task over and over again, the ability to follow instructions, and so on.

3. Am I right for the job? A checklist of personal qualities, experiences, and interests lets the student estimate his suitability for work in a particular field.

4. What kind of training and experience will I need? This part describes the kind and degree of education and work experience needed for each job group.

5. What are some of the jobs I can explore further? This section lists the job groups in the cluster, along with the DOT page number on which they appear.

This test is quite thorough and should help the students a great deal.

### Trip To Eau Claire

At 6:45 a.m., October 17, Miss Berg, Sonie Petersen, Ruth Pedersen, Terri Redman, Sue Nygren, and Donyce Gillespie left for the 25th Annual High School Press Conference at the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire.

They attended 3 different sectional meetings to help make the Cloverleaf and annual better. Then they listened to "The Honorable Patrick Lucey, Governor of Wisconsin."

They made it home in spite of Sonie not feeling well, and Terri and Sue not being able to fasten their seatbelts.

### Of The Month

School sin - Holding hands in the halls

### November Birthdays

<b>Seniors</b>	
Ruth Pedersen	3
RoAnn Hedberg	20
Emily Steen	22
Kathy Jensen	23
Randy Larsen	30
<b>Juniors</b>	
Steve Stoklasa	4
Kendall Petersen	11
Susan Colton	24
Lisa Tolan	28
<b>Sophomores</b>	
Allison Schmidt	1
Jerry Davidsavor	2
Harlan Bach	3
Roger Gorr	4
Carol Nygren	4
Darryl Petersen	17
Steve Jorgenson	22
Buddy Bruce	26
Jeff McFadden	26
Vickie Mattson	27
<b>Freshmen</b>	
Ruben Buck	7
Tony Jensen	17

## Political Results In Survey

Are you offended by the couples in the halls during noon hour and between classes?

97 percent are not offended  
3 percent are offended

Would you like to see this stopped?

79 percent want it limited

21 percent want it stopped

6 percent want it limited to holding hands

9 percent want it limited to putting arms around each other

0 percent want it limited to hugging

6 percent want it limited to kissing

68 percent want to do anything they want

Do you think it has any influence on the elementary and Jr. high students?

63 percent doesn't think it has any influence on them and the elementary

27 percent think it does influence them

9 percent aren't sure

Do you think things like this should be censored at school activities, i.e. school games, dances?

82 percent doesn't want it censored at school activities

18 percent do want it censored

Do you think faculty should be the ones to police this? Other students? Anyone else?

6 percent doesn't know who should stop it

6 percent think the students' parents should

88 percent think the faculty should

Do you think this has gotten to be more common this year?

25 percent doesn't think it's gotten any more common

15 percent think it has and it hasn't

Do you think there should be any type of punishment for being caught?

97 percent doesn't think there should be

3 percent doesn't know

### High School Students

Are you offended by the couples in the halls during

noon hour and between classes?

3 percent sometimes  
18 percent are offended  
82 percent never

Would you like to see this stopped?

10 percent would like it stopped

90 percent would like it limited

30 percent limited to holding hands

15 percent to putting arms around each other

5 percent to hugging  
40 percent anything you want

Do you think it has any influence on the elementary and Jr. high students?

77 percent yes  
33 percent no

Do you think things like this should be censored at school activities like games, dances, etc.?

17 percent no, it shouldn't be

18 percent yes, it should be

15 percent yes, if in excess

Do you think the faculty should be the ones to police this? Other students? Anyone else?

21 percent students themselves

6 percent faculty

54 percent shouldn't be stopped

### What Is A Geek?

**Linda R.** - Lee Murphy's hair.

**Jerry D.** - J. R. on a good day.

**Danette M.** - The fury little man on the dash board of Bug's car.

**Deb. J.** - Something Joe M. carries around in his billfold.

**Doug D.** - Keg spelled backwards minus one e.

**John S.** - A cousin to a unicorn.

**Bug** - Mr. Nygren in a bad mood.

**Roann H.** - Ray Joy in study hall.

**Terri T.** - A word for the goings on at noon.

**Paul Petersen** - A person who goes around asking stupid questions.

The real answer? A person who performs grotesque acts, such as biting the head off a live chicken.

Do you think this has gotten to be more common than in past years?

50 percent yes  
49 percent no  
1 percent don't know

Do you think there should be any type of punishment for being caught?

76 percent no  
6 percent yes  
2 percent in some cases

### Teachers and Adults

Are you offended by the couples in the halls during the noon hour and between classes?

26 percent no  
74 percent yes

Would you like to see this stopped?

53 percent yes  
37 percent limited to holding hands

11 percent limited to putting arms around each other

Do you think it has any influence on the elementary and Jr. high?

89 percent yes  
11 percent no

Do you think things like this should be censored at school activities, i.e. school games, dances?

16 percent if not in excess

11 percent no  
58 percent yes

16 percent no answer

Do you think faculty should be the ones to police this? Other students? Anyone else?

47 percent both faculty and students

32 percent faculty

21 percent students themselves

Do you think this has gotten to be more common this year?

58 percent yes  
26 percent not sure  
11 percent no

Do you think there should be any type of punishment for being caught?

32 percent no  
26 percent yes  
37 percent no answer

Sorry if anyone was offended by the poll. No one was made to fill it out. We weren't invading your privacy, just asking your opinion on this in hopes of seeing where the majority of students stand on this issue.

## VOLLEYBALL NEWS

### REGIONALS

On October 28, Luck's girls' varsity volleyball team participated in the regional tournaments at Grantsburg.

The junior varsity did not take part in the tournaments.

The game began at 6 p.m. that night.

The match was determined by the winner of two out of three games.

Five schools competed at the Grantsburg regionals: Siren, Unity, St. Croix Falls, Grantsburg, and Luck.

Four matches were played. The schedule of matches follows:

Match one: Unity vs. Siren.

Match two: Luck vs. St. Croix.

Match three: Grantsburg vs. winner of match one.

Match four: Winner of match two vs. winner of match three.

Although Miss Walsh's out look for the tournaments was hopeful, the team lost to St. Croix in the finals.

**Luck Vs. Unity**  
On October 1, the Unity volleyball team came to play against the Luck girls' team.

Most of the games were close, but Unity came out on top.

Luck traveled to St. Croix, October 3 to take on the Saints.

Both of the teams were evenly matched, with Luck coming as the victor.

Amery and Luck battled it out on October 8, in five close games. Again Luck lost.

The team progressed and the final game was with Osceola.

The Jr. varsity is yet to be defeated.

Here are the game results:

Team	Unity	St. Croix	Amery
Luck	15		
5	15		
9	1		
15	15		
13	15		
Luck		16	
14		8	
15		2	
15		18	
15		10	
Luck			Amery
15			11
3			15
7			15
15			11
3			15

## Luck VS. Amery

Friday, October 11, Luck traveled to Amery for what was expected to be a tough ball game. The game was delayed because their lights didn't work.

Finally there was light, and the kickoff was under way.

Luck started out with the ball, just couldn't get it moving, and was forced to punt.

Amery started moving on down the field until finally Monson scored from the one on a quarterback sneak. The extra point kicked by Kjeseth was good.

Getting the ball again, Luck moved on down field getting to the 2 yard line. The fourth down attempt to score failed so Amery took over again.

Amery got as far as they could and in field goal range for their kicker. The attempt was blocked and Luck took over.

Amery then got the ball after two quarters of both teams unable to score. They moved down the field until Kretzschmar broke away for 23 yards and scored. The conversion failed. Time ran out for the Cards as the pass intended for Dean Larsen was missed as the buzzer rang. The score ended up Amery 13, Luck 0.

## Yoga

On October 21, Ed Schetter, a Hatha Yoga demonstrator, presented a lyceum to the Luck School.

Mr. Schetter told of its past history and how you can benefit from doing a few simple yoga exercises each day.

He had three volunteers come down and help demonstrate a few of the simpler exercises.

## Initiations

On Friday, October 18, the whole class of freshman girls became Pep Club or FHA members or both. As you may have noticed Friday was the annual club initiations. The day was a riot, hilarious to watch, and crazy to be involved in. The girls had to take a lot, but so did everyone else. The day ended with a senior cooked meal and "very" clean dishes. The new members had to clean-up afterwards.

# SPORTS



All conference Bruce Randall, John Jensen, John Stenberg



Most Valuable Player, John Stenberg



Tri-captains for 1975: Joel Morgan, John Stenberg, Bevin Sandstrom (not pictured).

## Halloween is . . .

Children dressed in multitudes of costumes, from fairy princesses, army men, cowgirls, martians, dolls, and candy bars, to witches, devils, goblins, cats, skeletons, and other spooks;

The variety of jack-o-lanterns perched on doorsteps and window sills all having their own unique expressions brought forth with a brightly burning candle;

Colors, such as black, orange, yellow, red and green, and lest we forget the white of soap found on many a window;

That's what Halloween is to ME!

## B-Squad Football

On Sept. 30 the Cardinals B-squad played the Unity Eagles Junior Varsity team at the Unity Field. The Eagles scored first but the Cards battled back. After a tough contest the time ran out with a tie score of 12-12. In overtime Brian Tomlinson scored on a quarterback sneak. Harvey Fjorden kicked the conversion point.

October 7 brought the St. Croix Saints B-team to Luck. The Cardinals dropped this game to St. Croix with a 28-6 score. The halftime score was 22-0. The Luck team scored in the second half on a Brian Tomlinson to Pay Byl pass, but the conversion attempt failed.

Luck was at Amery on October 14. The game was dotted by Cardinal turnovers and mistakes which produced an Amery victory. The half-time score was 42-0. The third quarter began with the cardinals receiving the ball. It was third quarter action where the Cards finally got a drive going which ate up much of the clock. Luck, unable to do anything, either offensively or defensively, dropped the game to the older and bigger Amery team 68-0.

Frederic was at Luck October 21. This game produced a Frederic win. Both teams put forth a good effort, but Frederic came out on top after an overtime.