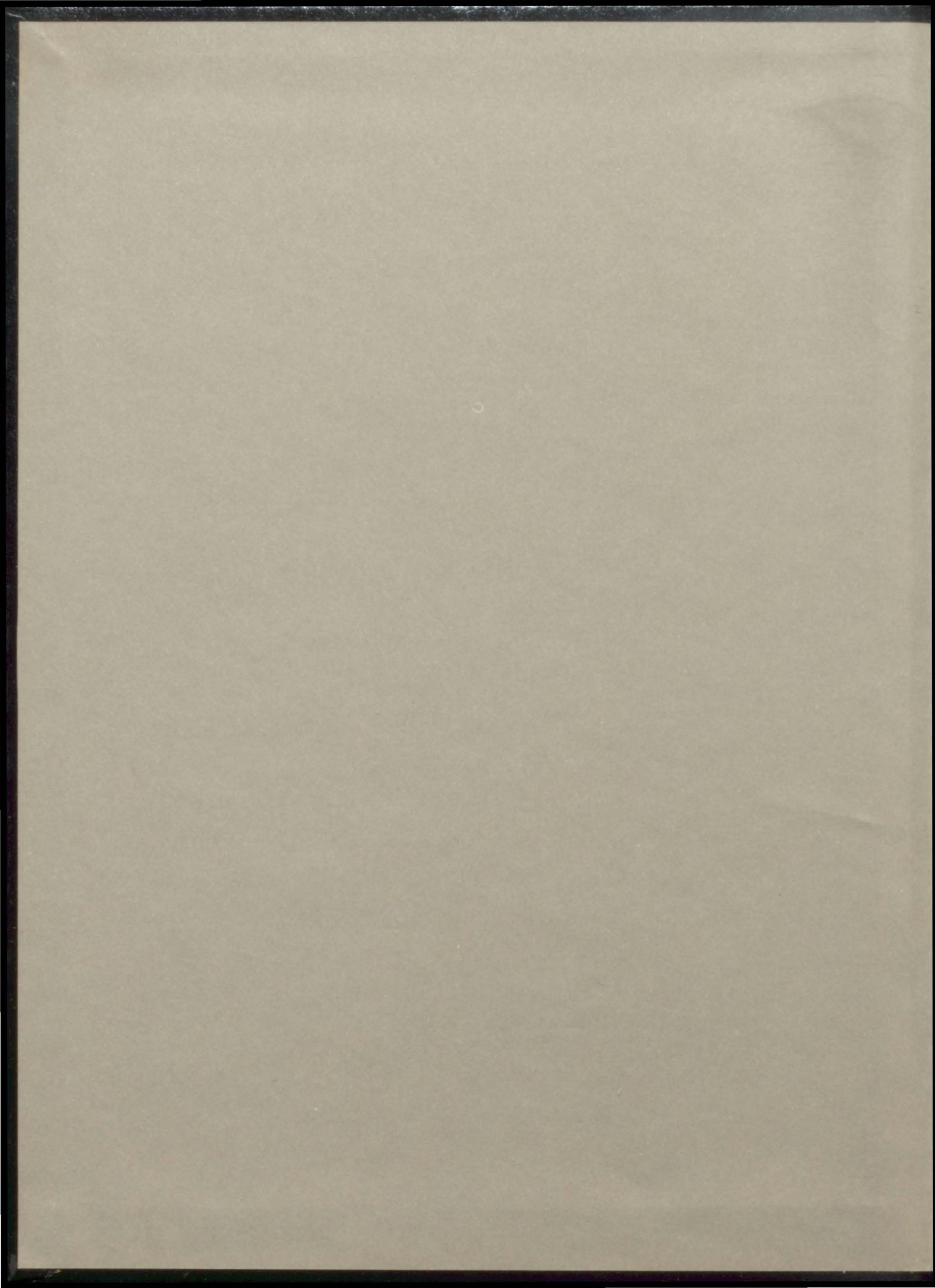
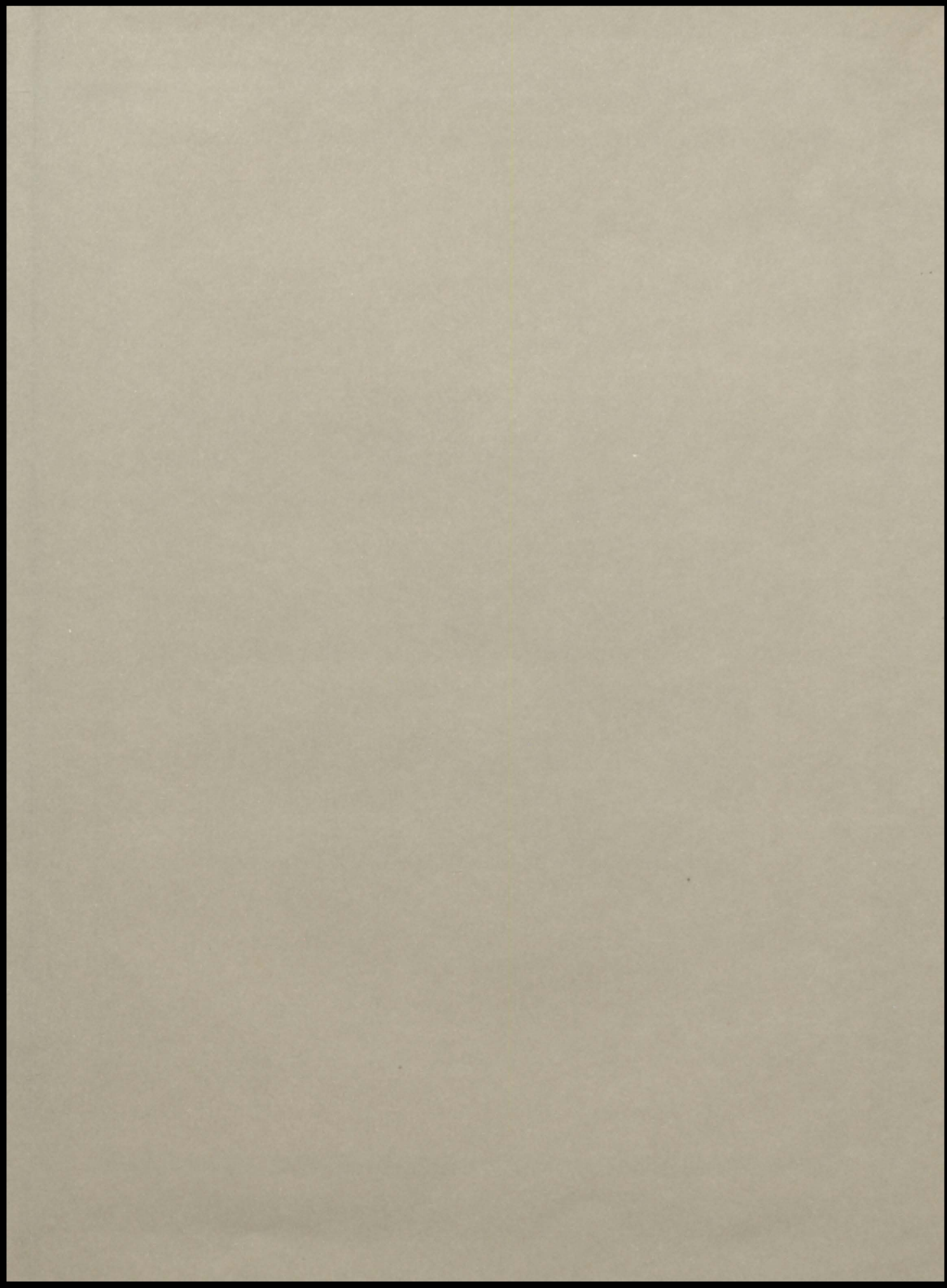
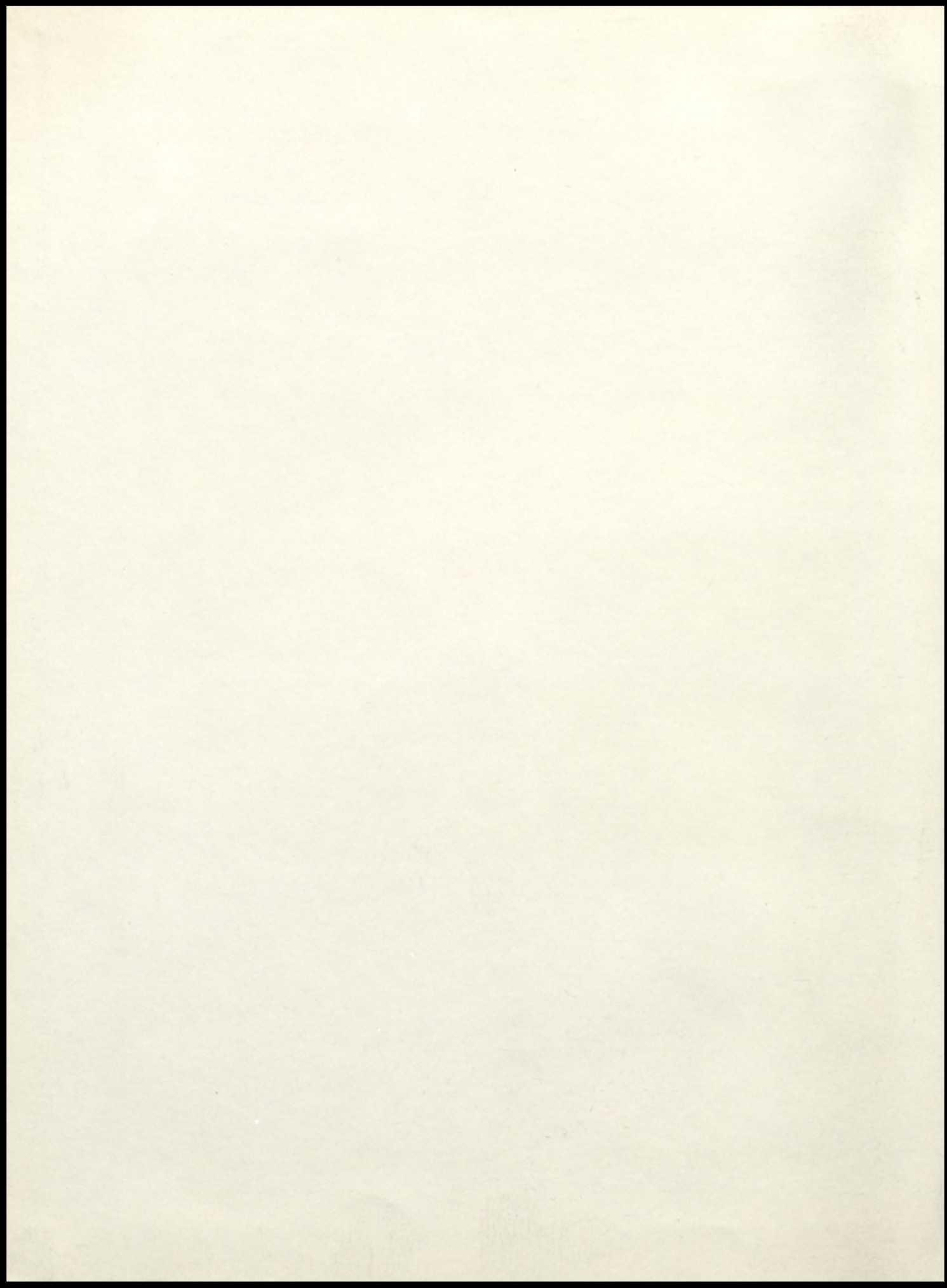


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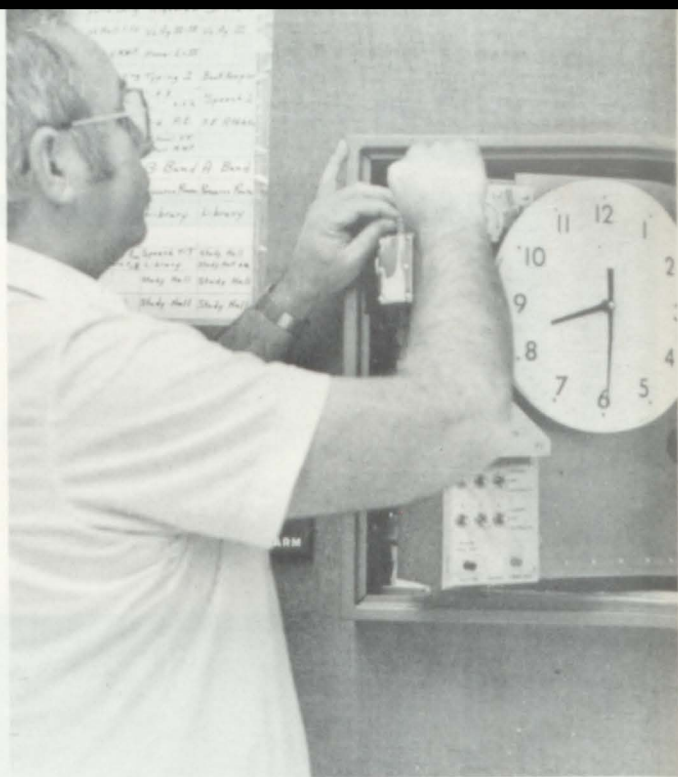
Year Begins Anew

On August 27, 1984, at 8:30 the clock started winding down the 1984-1985 school year.

The first day of school brought in the new freshmen and reunited old friends after the summer vacation.

This year was important to the seniors as it was their last year to participate in school activities.

On May 29, 1985, the clock stopped. Seniors were set free, while freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were done for a summer break.



Time is Running Out

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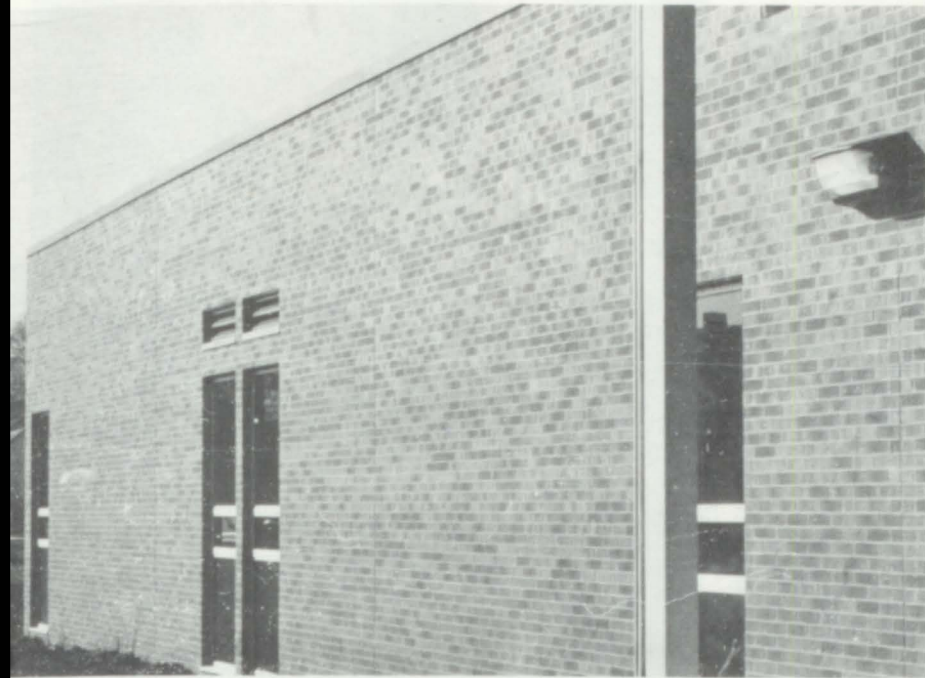
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Addition Completed

Last fall, a new addition to the high school was completed.

This project included classrooms for grade students, a gymnasium for athletic activities, classroom and shop areas for agriculture and industrial arts, a community center, and offices for the administration and National Guard.

Christmas vacation found grade students and their teachers moving into their new rooms and athletic teams beginning to use the gym.



TOP: A view of the new addition as seen through the windows in the walkway that joins the two buildings.

FAR LEFT: Amy Doyle and Paul Hess return to the high school from an Ag. class, which is in the new wing.

ABOVE: Amy D., Mr. Dewayne Siebrasse, Jennifer Loiseau, Bryan Dykstra, and Paul Barthel are getting accustomed to their new classroom. The agricultural students, also, have a shop area in which they work on projects, such as, welding, small motor repair, etc.

LEFT: Paul B. spray paints a feeder base for a class assignment.

Students Show Wishes In "Mock" Election

Tuesday, November 6, 1984, not only brought adults to the local voting booths; but, it, also, gave FHS students a chance to vote for their favorite candidates.

The government class handled a "mock" election with sample ballots and counted them to tabulate the results.

The final results were found to be the same as those across South Da-

kota. The Reagan/Bush ticket won over the Mondale/Ferraro ticket; Larry Pressler defeated George Cunningham; and, Tom Daschel defeated Dale Bell.

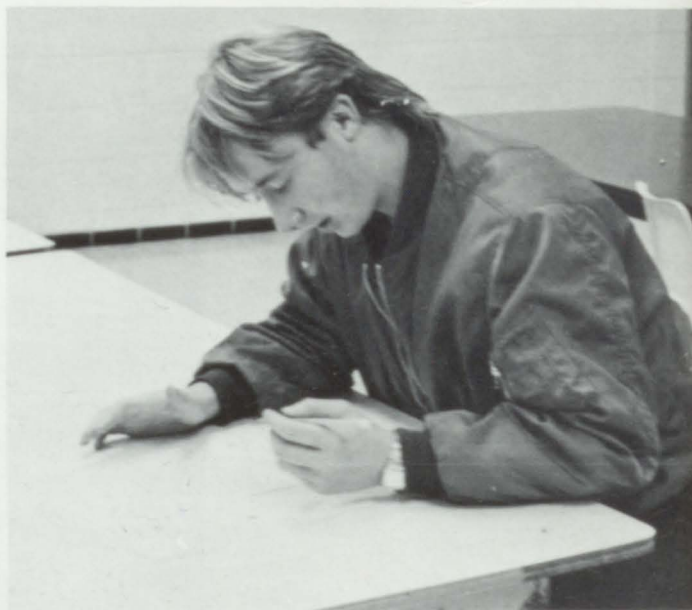
Of the three initiated measures to be voted on, two were turned down and one passed. The two topics, nuclear freeze and having a nuclear waste dump in South Dakota, were defeated while the issue of starting school after Labor Day passed.



TOP: Lori May considers her choices before making a final decision on her sample ballot.

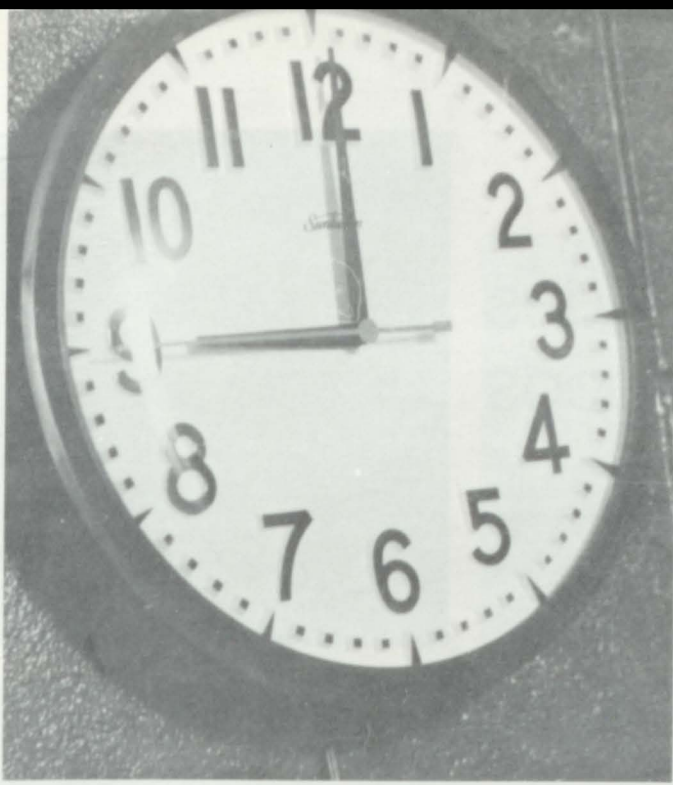


MIDDLE RIGHT: Brian Green, Geriann Heardrick, and Dan Heyduk set up the materials needed to run the "mock" election for the student body. The government class handled the entire election.



ABOVE: Debbi Duffert, Mae Rice, Tim Schipper, and Julie Schatz count and tabulate the ballots at the end of the day's election.

RIGHT: Frode Lillerovde reads the ballot before making his selections



Extra Time for Student Life



TOP RIGHT: The clock shows 9:00 o'clock, which is mid-way through first period in the morning.

TOP LEFT: Jolene Hallauer, Sue Schiefelbein, and Tab Peper find extra time to visit at the end of the class hour.

LEFT: Karla Rice works at her homework, while, also, taking a rest.

ABOVE: Troy Olson, Joey Grafiing, Jerry Pray, and Roger Svendsen are on their lunch break.

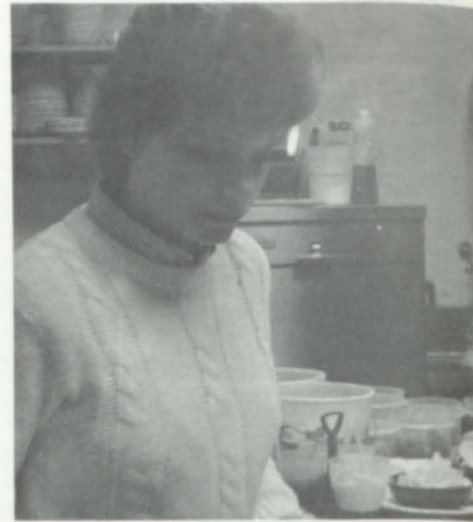
Extra Money Provides For Special Needs

During the year, many high school students held part-time jobs to earn money for college, special wants, or weekend activities.

Some held these jobs in the summer months, as well, at such places as

The Spot, swimming pool, Rexal, cafes, grocery stores, Riverview Manor, and other area businesses.

Students worked at these jobs after school and on weekends.



TOP: Sheila Wenge takes out an order to a waiting customer at the Coffee Shop.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Beth Lang pages through a catalog at Urbans to help a customer find an item.

ABOVE: Carrying out groceries is part of Scott Delaney's job at Paul's Surfline.

RIGHT: Karla Rice keeps busy at Rexal by pricing items to be stocked on the shelves.





Field Work
Keep It



TOP LEFT: Pricing frozen foods at the Trading Post is one of Ed Eich's jobs.

TOP RIGHT: Shelly Krantz carries a tray of silverware back to the kitchen at the Coffee Shop.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jennifer Loiseau displays for a customer the latest in shoe styles at Linda's.

ABOVE: Making the soup for the day at the Coffee Shop is Lisa Jewett.

LEFT: Jeanine Flatten furnishes the dishes in the kitchen at Riverview Manor.

Field Work, Livestock Keep Students Busy

Many students had part-time jobs helping local farmers. This included field work plus chores.

Fall harvesting was a busy time because combining had to be done

before the first snowfall.

Springtime started a new season of working the land (discing and plowing) and planting crops. Along with the fieldwork, animals had to be fed, watered, and kept healthy.



TOP: Richard Hagel checks over the feedlot of his fat cattle to see if they need any water or feed

ABOVE: Tab Peper goes over his chisel plow before going to the field

FAR RIGHT: Bill Parsley unloads a trailer of corn before returning to the field to pick up another load from the combining crew

RIGHT: Steve Johnson fills up his tractor with gas so he can continue with his harvesting chores





Homework Set Aside

Students had a break from homework on Wednesday nights, which was set aside for church activities.

Youth groups sponsored fund raisers throughout the year, such as car washes, pancake feeds, and bake sales to pay for swimming and roller

skating parties, movies at lock-ins, and rallies.

The groups not only held money raisers, but, also, got together with other groups for pot-luck suppers and hay rides in the fall.



TOP: Troy Christensen scrambles some eggs for a breakfast that the Methodist youth group held.

ABOVE: Mary Eikmeier and Aaron Smith prepare pancakes for a Pancake Feed that their youth group held to raise money for its group's activities.

LEFT: Jeff Weigel, Chris Ziebarth, and Amy Ludeman paint a rainbow on a classroom wall at the Presbyterian church.

Halls, Lunchroom Places To Mingle

The halls served many different purposes. These purposes included a place to take shelter during tornado drills, a place to escape between classes, a place to visit and mingle with classmates and friends, and a place to run and exercise when the weather outside was unbearable.

The lunchroom was used for study halls as well as for eating. It was a place to sit and gossip with friends.

Also, when school dances were held, except for the Prom, this was the place "where the action was."



TOP: Dan Heyduk and Rochelle Hagel are "relaxing" in the library before going to government class.

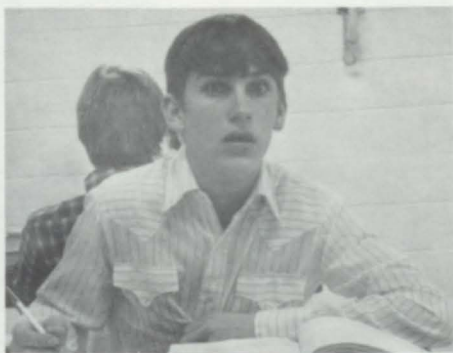
MIDDLE RIGHT: Todd Rose, Larry Kotan, Mike Bailey, Russell Golder, Tab Peper, Jim Cochran, Frode Lillerovde sit at their regular table for lunch. Andrea Nussbaum is keeping an eye on things to see if anything different

will happen.

ABOVE: Kathy Gageby and Kristi Wentworth seem to be "studying hard" in the library.

RIGHT: Brian Dykstra and Steve Emter wait by the Home Ec. room to be excused from lunch break.





TOP LEFT: Sue Schiefelbein and Rochelle Hagel relax during their lunch break.

TOP RIGHT: Melanie Grafing and Julie Schatz prepare to eat their noon lunch.

ABOVE RIGHT: Dana Wentworth, front, walks down the hall to her next class, while Amy Petersen, back, gathers books from her locker for her next class.

LEFT: Richard Hagel appears surprised by the appearance of the school photographer in the study hall.

Projects Recognized

Students in 4-H worked with their projects all year.

During Achievement Days held in August, an individual's efforts were recognized and rewarded. Many received purple ribbons for their projects and this entitled them to attend the State Fair in Huron.

Individuals, also, became involved in group activities, such as, caroling, skating, and holiday parties.

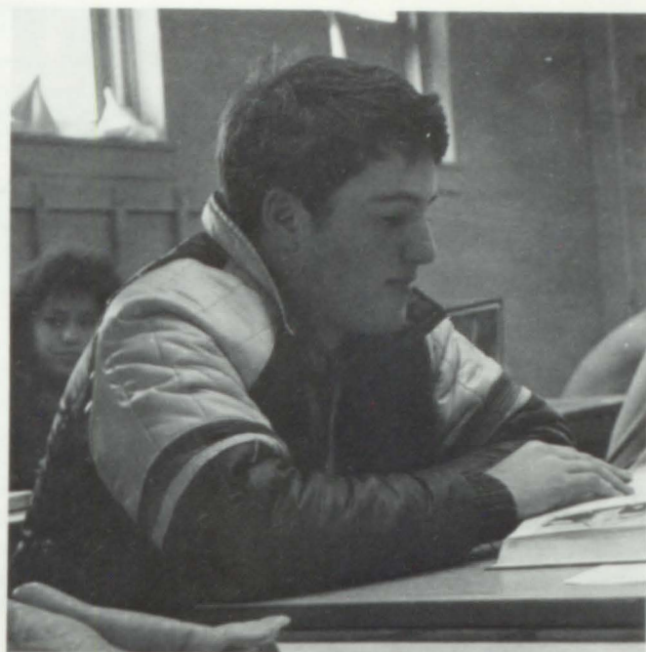


TOP: Roberta Iverson presents her animal before the judges at Achievement Days, which is held in August

ABOVE: Lisa Jepsen opens her Christmas present that she received in a gift exchange by her 4-H group

MIDDLE RIGHT: Debbi Duffert relaxes after eating lunch in the extension center following a group activity of her 4-H Chapter

RIGHT: Kellie Thomas smiles for the judges while showing off her prize animal



Ticking through Curriculum



TOP LEFT: The clock is set to begin the second hour of classes and for those students attending multi-district classes to begin their bus ride.

TOP RIGHT: Scott Ekern studies about graphics in Industrial Arts.

LEFT: Lew Sherman, Steve Vold, Erik Thielson, Dan Heyduk, and Mr. Keith Burns prepare to shoot a cannon for a Physics project.

ABOVE: Mike Leraas, Tyler Waxdahl, Mike Hammer, and Tom Thies listen to a lecture in Biology.

Vocational Areas Allow Look At Future Careers

On-the-job training was a part of the multi-district classes. Students, who attended, choose classes in health occupations, business, electronics, sales and services, building and trades, or mechanics.

Vocational courses offered in the business area were typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. Students worked on the basics as well as on improvement of skills from previous

courses.

Computer classes, open to juniors and seniors, dealt with Applesoft "basic" language with the primary aim of becoming "computer literate."

Beginning and advanced industrial art students spent their time drafting or constructing projects in the shop area.



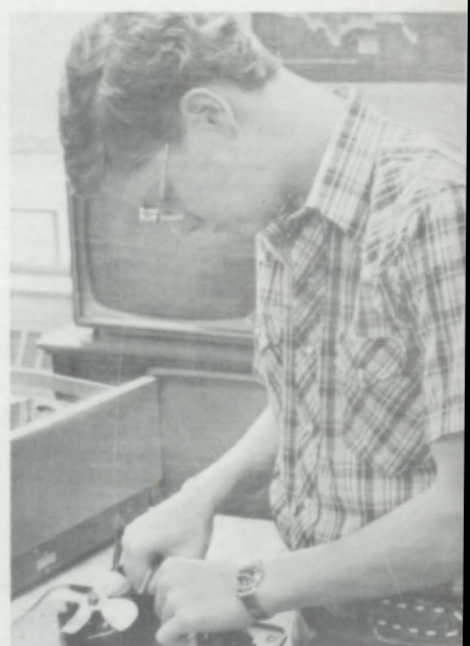
TOP: Kyle Johnston concentrates on the keyboard of his computer. Computers are used for word processing

MIDDLE RIGHT: Scott Delaney finishes cleaning up a gas tank in the multi-district class, Auto Mechanics

ABOVE: June Utech corrects an error that she had made on a typing assignment

FAR RIGHT: David Kringen works on an electrical project at the multi school

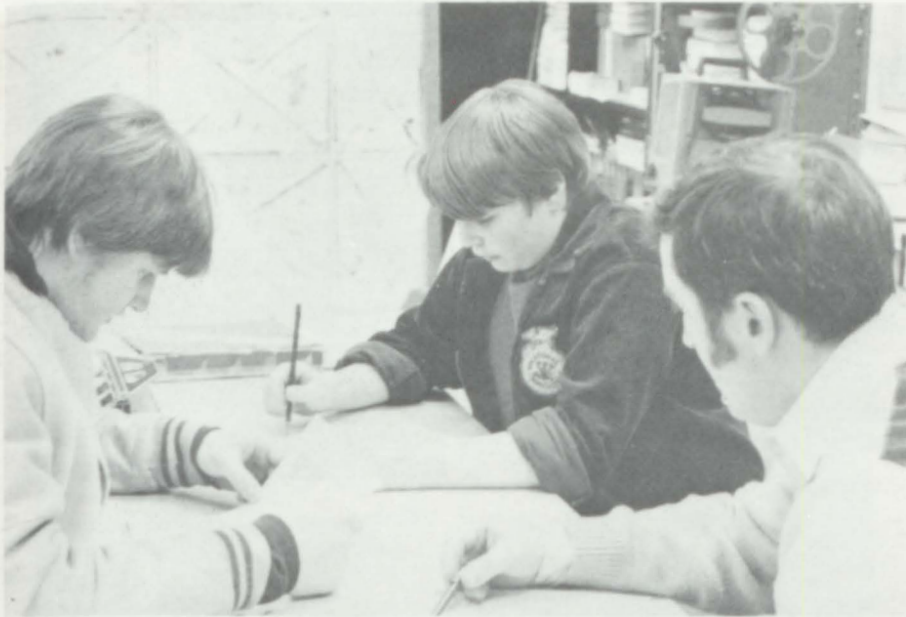
RIGHT: Shawn Cranston is at her desk in the multi class, Business Education



Practical Skills Improved

Students in agricultural classes practiced farming on a test plot outside of town and worked on improving their skills in judging livestock, crops, etc.

Sewing, cooking, studying child development were some of the activities that students in home economics were challenged with during the year.



TOP: Mr. Dewayne Siebrasse reviews a test in Ag. with Steve Ziebarth and Chad Hahn.

ABOVE: Gathering ingredients for a Home Ec. cooking lab are Amy Ludeman and Audrey Jorgensen.

LEFT: Leah Schipper irons a piece of material for her Home Ec. I sewing project.

Math, Science Options

Four courses in science were open to students. They were in the areas of chemistry, physics, biology, and physical science.

Freshmen were required to take physical science, while sophomores had to fit biology into their curriculum. Chemistry and physics were electives for juniors and seniors.

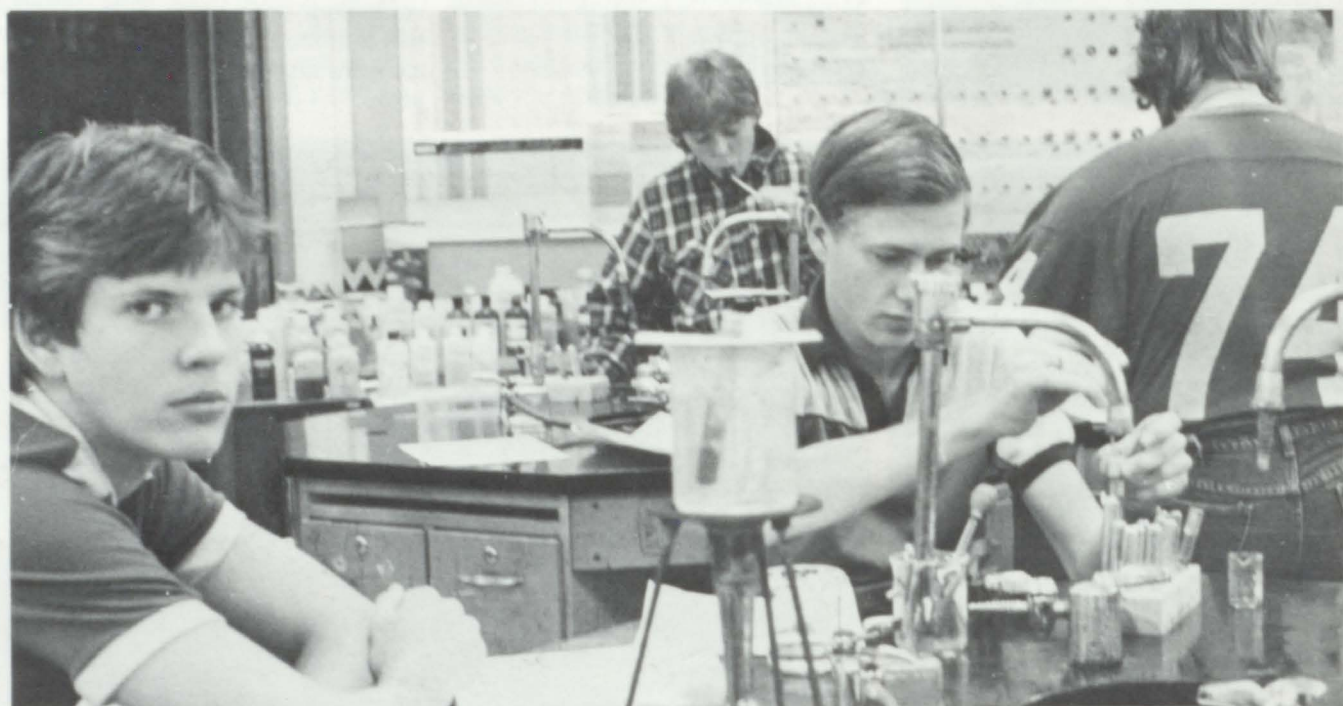
General Math and Algebra I were

taken by the freshmen.

Geometry, for the sophomores, dealt with logical thinking.

Juniors took Algebra II to expand the "real number system."

Trigonometry, exponents, and logarithms were a few subjects in Senior Math.



TOP: Sam Amdahl and Jody Whipkey look on as Mike Shaeffer adds the final ingredient to a Physical Science project.

ABOVE: Steve Vold, Melanie Grafing, Arlin Hobbie, and Dan Heyduk work on several experiments in Chemistry II.

RIGHT: Marie Drapeau and Tena Caulfield finish writing their results on a Biology I lab



Courses Give Variety

Government and Free Enterprise were semester courses required of seniors, who could, also, choose as elective courses, Sociology and Psychology.

U.S. History was a required junior course.

The elective class, World History, was offered to grades 10-12.

Physical Education was required of freshmen and sophomores.

Chorus, swing chorus, and band were electives offered to those who were interested in music.

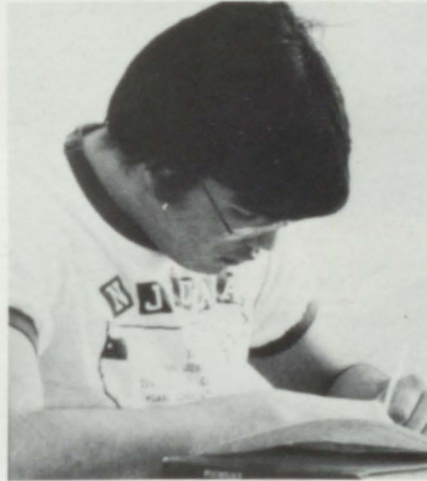


TOP: Dave Kringen, Bill Parsley, Tammy Benson, Dana Wentworth, John Vold and Tim McGlone concentrate on the song they are practicing during band rehearsal.

ABOVE: Amy Petersen prepares to shoot the puck during a hockey match in P.E. class.

FAR LEFT: Tammy Caulfield, Emmett Eastman, Carla Faulk, Tammy Benson and Claudine Barron take a test for U.S. History.

LEFT: Jim Cochran reviews his notes for Psychology.



Curricula Changes Made

The language arts curriculum underwent major changes this year because the State Board of Education changed the requirements for composition and literature classes.

Freshmen and sophomores took one semester of Composition I or II. Grammar I and Speech I followed in the second semester.

Juniors and seniors had a choice of

four classes. From these semester classes, two composition, one American literature, and one elective were chosen.

Upon graduation, students were, also, required to have two years of a foreign language. To meet this requirement, German I and II were offered.

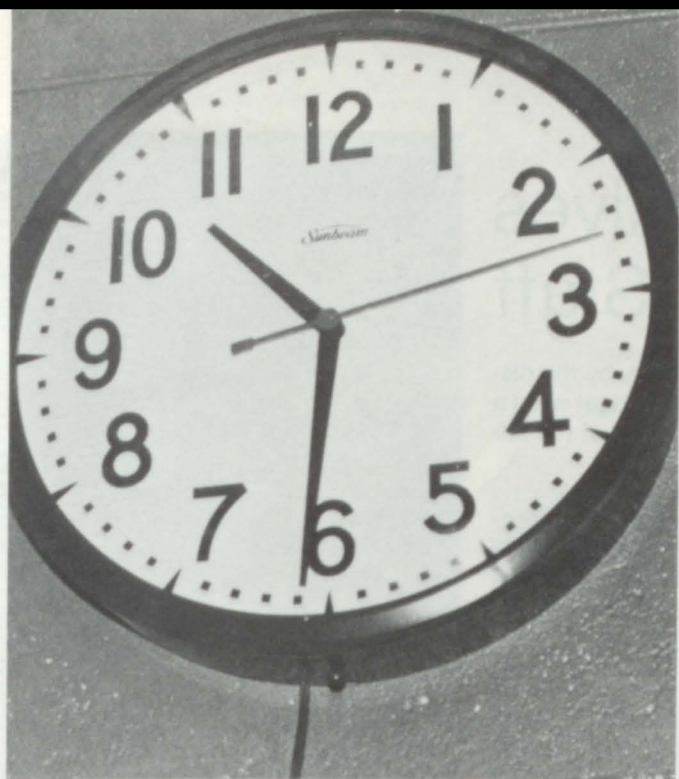


TOP: Beth Hammer and Danny Von Eye work on an English assignment.

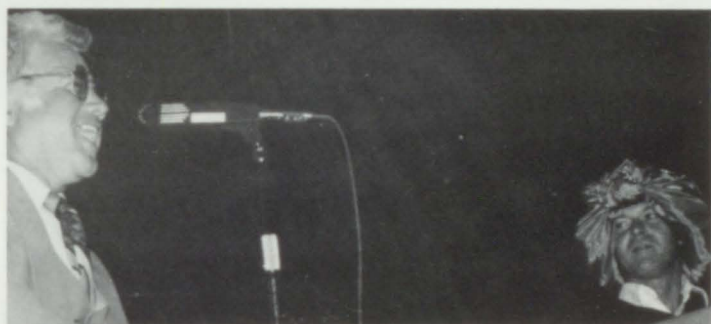
ABOVE: Lisa Kruger recites her speech to get her nine week test out of the way.

RIGHT: Emmett Eastman, Marie Drapeau, Tena Caulfield, far row, and Allan Jorgenson and Trilby Heminger, near row, prepare their speeches for a homework assignment.





Time filled with Faculty



TOP LEFT: Ten thirty marks the beginning of third hour. This means lunch will be soon.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Marda Olson grabs Lew Sherman's hat to pose for the photographer.

LEFT: Mrs. Sherry Nester, Ms. Gail Swensen, Miss Lynette Womeldorf, and Jessie Nester have come prepared for a cold football game.

ABOVE: Mr. Jim McGlone and Mr. Roger Fodness doing their Homecoming skit, "The Great Carnac."

Elected Representatives Set Policy, Hire Staff

The school board, elected for three year terms, was made up of seven members. Their responsibilities were to make decisions about the policies needed to run the school and hire the personnel to carry out these policies.

Carrying out school policies, autho-

rizing spending of money by the district and planning the budget were a few of the responsibilities of the superintendent.

The business manager/board secretary took notes at board meetings, wrote checks, and kept records of receipts and expenses.



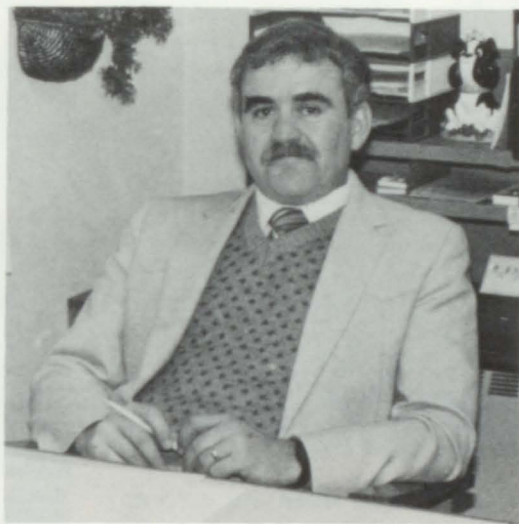
TOP: Mrs. Emadele Rupe types school policy on the computer. Mrs. Rupe is the office secretary, who must answer the telephone, write out lunch tickets and absentee slips, put grades on permanent records, and send out mid-term reports.

ABOVE: School board members are, back row, Mr. Mark McGlone, Mr. Dann Cecil, Mr. Gene Gullickson, and Mr. Sylvan Vigness, superintendent. Front row are Mrs. Judy Johnson, Mr. Michael Krantz, Dr. John Thompson, Mr. Gary Luttmann, and Mrs. Gladys English, business manager.

RIGHT: Mr. John Evans, guidance counselor, finds college materials for a student.



Teachers Work To Build Trusting Relationships



TOP: Mrs. Shar Quam, secretary/business manager of the multi school, is at her desk where she performs most of her duties.

ABOVE: Multi director, Mr. Fran Schoenfelder, is charged with the responsibility of seeing that things run smoothly at the Multi-District school.

LEFT: Mr. Eldon "Gus" Barnes, principal of the high school, and Mrs. Rupe, office secretary, check the attendance report.

Teachers Work To Build Trusting Relationships

Seeing youth come to grips with material that prepares them for the future was what Mrs. Mary James enjoyed about teaching.

Mr. Lowell Linder especially enjoyed seeing students advance in their subjects.

Mr. Dale Johnson liked working with the new computerized library.

Ms. Gail Swenson enjoyed the rela-

tionships developed with students through forensic or drama activities.

One-to-one situations were what Mrs. Lisa Peterson enjoyed most about her first year of teaching.

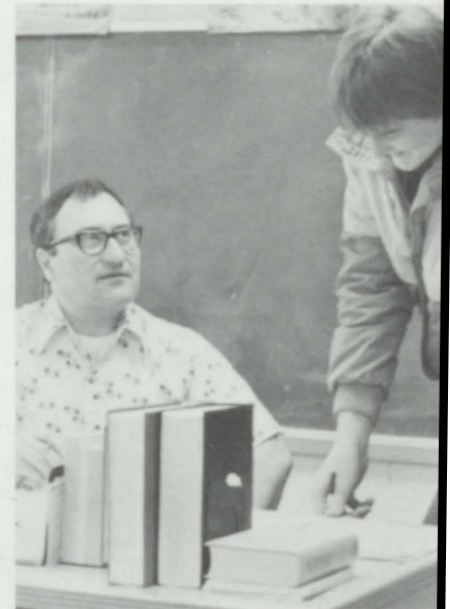
Mrs. Sherry Nester felt that building a trusting relationship with high school students was what she enjoyed most about teaching.



TOP: Mr. Johnson checks out a book to Claudine Barron.

ABOVE: Mr. Johnson, librarian; Mrs. James, English; and Mr. Linder, German and Composition are interested in many hobbies such as reading and camping.

RIGHT: Mr. Linder gives Jason Gullickson a few tips on his German assignment.





Goals Of Teachers To Achieve Progress - Development



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Nester shows her school spirit by wearing a garage bag on "Baggy Day" for Homecoming week. The expression on the front, "who will be the next victim," represents those who showed a great deal of school spirit. The senior football players chose this "victim."

TOP RIGHT: Ms. Swenson, Composition, Speech, and Literature; Mrs. Nester, resource room aid; and Mrs. Peterson, resource room teacher look at a photo album in Ms. Swenson's room.

LEFT: Mrs. Peterson explains an assignment to Trilby Hemminger.

ABOVE: Ms. Swenson and Paul Hess discuss a topic in Composition IV.

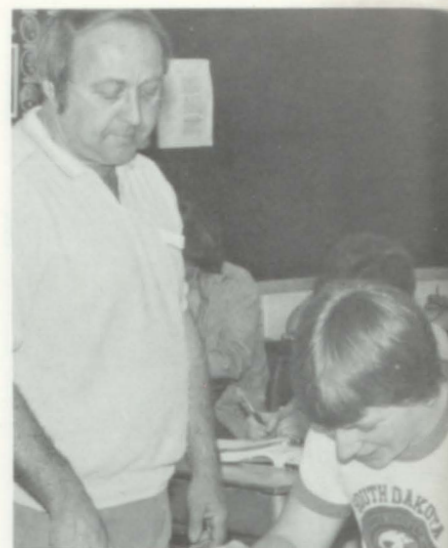
Teachers Enjoy Seeing Progress, Development

As the senior teacher of the math and science departments, Mr. Keith Burns has enjoyed helping young students develop intellectually.

Mr. Bruce Porisch found that he got the most out of teaching when students progressed to the best of their ability.

Mr. LeRoy Benson enjoyed working with students most when they began to show that they were comprehending the subject material.

Mr. Erwin Schaefer felt that working with students who worked hard themselves was the most enjoyable part of teaching this year.



TOP: Mr. Benson helps Steve Johnson with his Algebra I assignment

ABOVE: Mr. Porisch points out an item to Tammy Benson in her notes for Biology II

ABOVE RIGHT: Instructors for the science and math area are, Mr. Benson, Algebra; Mr. Porisch, Biology and Physical Science; Mr. Burns, Chemistry, Physical Science, and Physics; and Mr. Schaefer, General Math, Geometry, Algebra II, and Senior Math

RIGHT: Mr. Burns and Laura Collins discuss a physics problem.



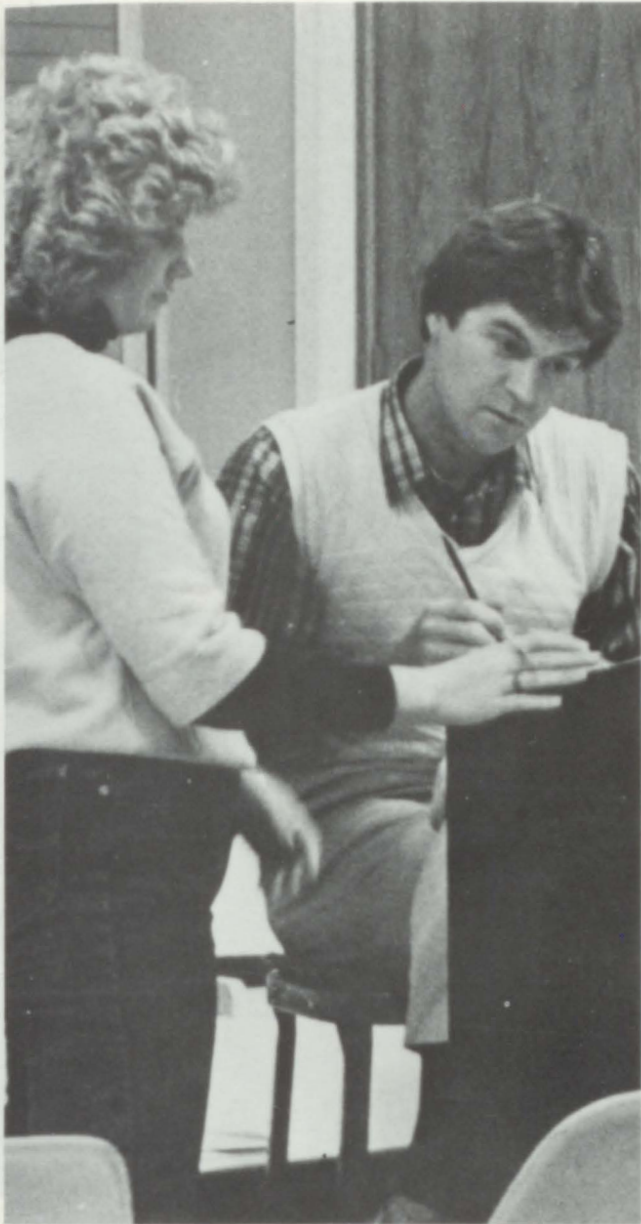
Goals Of Teachers Improving Abilities

Miss Lynette Womeldorf enjoyed most working with students at different stages of their development.

Mr. Roger Fodness found that the students and staff made teaching worthwhile.

Mr. Dennis Rhead enjoyed teaching students, who were interested in improving their abilities.

Mr. James McGlone enjoyed helping students develop a future as a citizen.



TOP: Mr. Fodness fills out Dana Wentworth's absence slip.

ABOVE: Mr. McGlone, Physical Ed. and World History; Mr. Fodness, U.S. History, Sociology, and Free Enterprise; Miss Womeldorf, Physical Education; and Mr. Rhead, Physical Education and Psychology all have athletic interests. They coach football, basketball, track, and serve as athletic director, respectively.

LEFT: Arlin Hobbie, front, Steve Vold and Troy Johnson, back, get ready for a film that Mr. McGlone is about to present in government class.



Teachers Enjoy Seeing Students Improve

When asked to relate what she enjoyed most about teaching, Mrs. Linda Siebrasse stated that it was working with teenagers and watching them mature into adults.

Mr. Dewayne Siebrasse enjoyed seeing students develop leadership and a positive attitude about their surroundings.

Working with young people was

what Mr. Brian Bergjord enjoyed about teaching.

Assisting students, who showed creativity, was what Mrs. Marda Olson felt made teaching enjoyable.

Progress and improvement by the students in skill areas were the goals of Mr. Clifton Sutton and what he enjoyed most about teaching.



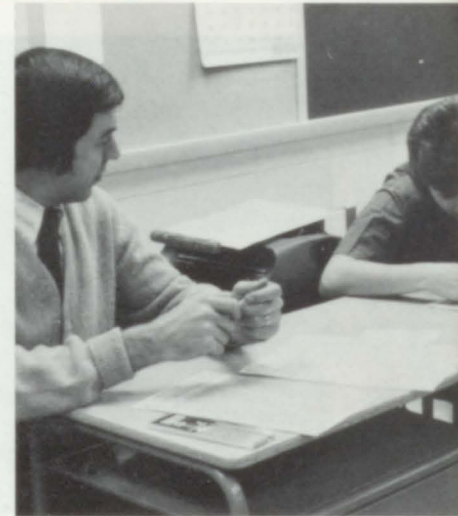
TOP: Mr. Siebrasse talks to Arlin Hobbie about an assignment in Ag. IV.

ABOVE: Mr. Bergjord converses with Sharon Lovejoy about what she should be doing

ABOVE RIGHT: Back are Mr. Bergjord, Industrial Arts; Mr. Sutton, Typing, Shorthand, and Bookkeeping. Front row are Mrs. Olson, Computer Science; Mrs. Siebrasse, Home Economics; Mr. Siebrasse, Vocational Agriculture. They are evaluating honor society candidates for the National Honor Society

RIGHT: Mrs. Olson proves to Rochelle Hagel that one of the statements in her computer program is invalid. Mrs. Olson is wearing her special "St. Patrick's Day" glasses

FAR RIGHT: Mr. Sutton helps Amy Peterson draft a page layout for the annual.



Cooks, Staff
Prepares Holiday
gourmet menu

Talents Come Alive



Seeing talent develop in the individual throughout the year was what Mrs. Donna Hendrickson felt made the teaching year worthwhile.

Working with students and seeing the final results of a student's work were what made teaching enjoyable for Mr. Larry Wilske.

Mr. Steve Solem "just plain" enjoyed being around students.



TOP: Mr. Wilske, vocal music; Mrs. Hendrickson, art; and Mr. Solem, band are gathered in the chorus room.

LEFT: Mr. Wilske and Steve Vold, accompanying on the piano, perform at a concert. The vocal groups presented five concerts and a musical during the year.

ABOVE: Mr. Solem directs Kim Duncan and the rest of the band in a seventh hour rehearsal. The band performed before audiences at five events and marched in two parades.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Hendrickson shows Todd Rose, Troy Christensen, Robert Zwart, and Marvin Jensen different types of canvas painting.

Multi Group Seeks Progress

Mrs. Pat Borthem, Mr. Brad Bonde and Mr. Les Kor enjoyed watching their students progress during the year and helping them with future plans.

Mr. Dennis Blocker, Mr. Christian Davis, and Mr. Marvin Iverson felt it was enjoyable to teach students, who wanted to learn.



TOP: Mr. Kor, business; Mrs. Borthem, health occupations; and Mr. Bonde, sales and service sit in the conference room where they often correct assignments.

ABOVE: Mr. Iverson, auto mechanics; Mr. Blocker, building trades; and Mr. Davis, electronics are outside the building before classes begin getting some sunshine.

RIGHT: Mr. Iverson, Troy Puscher, Jeff Eng, and Bryan Schipper remove a muffler from a car.



Cooks, Staff Prepare Holiday Specialities

The cooks started preparing lunch at 7 a.m. Dough was made for buns or bread, and main dishes were prepared to put in the oven.

During the holiday seasons, the cooks baked cookies and other specialities that reflected the holidays. Chef salads were offered twice a week to those who didn't eat the main meal.

Other aides helped with chores such as the laundry and punching lunch tickets of students and faculty members going through the lunch line.



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Joyce Jurgens gets the hamburger out of the pan for the taco salad menu.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Pansy Bachman, laundry lady, smiles for the camera. Mrs. Bachman washes towels and uniforms for the athletes and towels for the kitchen.

ABOVE: The lunch staff includes Mrs. Pansy Bachman, Mrs. Doris Solem, Mrs. Joyce Jurgens, Mrs. Wadie Becker, and Mrs. Barbara Grafiing. This staff serves over 360 students and faculty members daily.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Solem and Mrs. Grafiing prepare the ingredients for a homemade pizza dinner.

LEFT: Mrs. Camilace DeNure punches Russ Golder's lunch ticket. Mrs. DeNure, also, works in the Middle School with special education students.

Services Provided

The bus drivers provided a valuable service to the students by bringing them to and from school and by taking athletic teams and coaches to out-of-town games.

After students and faculty had gone home at 3:35, the custodians remained to sweep rooms and clean up.

During vacations, they did extra cleaning, such as washing and waxing floors or halls.



TOP: The buses are lined up waiting for students to come out so that they can begin their trip home.

ABOVE. One of the custodians is Mr. Lowell Wilts.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Derwin Headrick, a second custodian, helps with the maintenance of the school.

MIDDLE FAR RIGHT: Mr. Wilts mops the hall floor.

RIGHT: The men who drive the buses are Mr. Alan Hawk, Mr. Greg Weigold, Mr. Leslie Schrengost, Mr. Brian Thielsen, Mr. Verlyn Rentschler, Mr. Pat Laughlin, Mr. Jerry Harlow, manager, and Mr. Eddie Uilk.





Over-time with Activities



TOP LEFT: Most extra-curricular activities begin at the time shown on this monitor.

TOP RIGHT: Arin H. and Dana W. play their instruments for a jazz band concert.

ABOVE: Juniors, Paula M., Colleen C., Deb T., Amy C., Aaron S., and Lisa K. are shown in a scene from their skit.

LEFT: In a scene from the musical are, second row, Jennifer L., Larry K., Sonja N., Sara A., and Sheila W. First row are, Amy P., Jody W., and Chris Z.

Spirit Week Begins In Unusual Way

Bag day started Spirit Week in an unusual way. Students were dressed from "Baggie" pants to sandwich bags on their hands. It continued with "Skid Row," "Anything Goes," "Life's a Beach," and "Purple and Gold" days.

Classes and other groups presented their skits at Little Orpheum. This year awards were given to the senior girls for Best Class Skit and to the faculty for Best Overall Skit.

On Friday evening, after the game, a dance was held in the study hall.

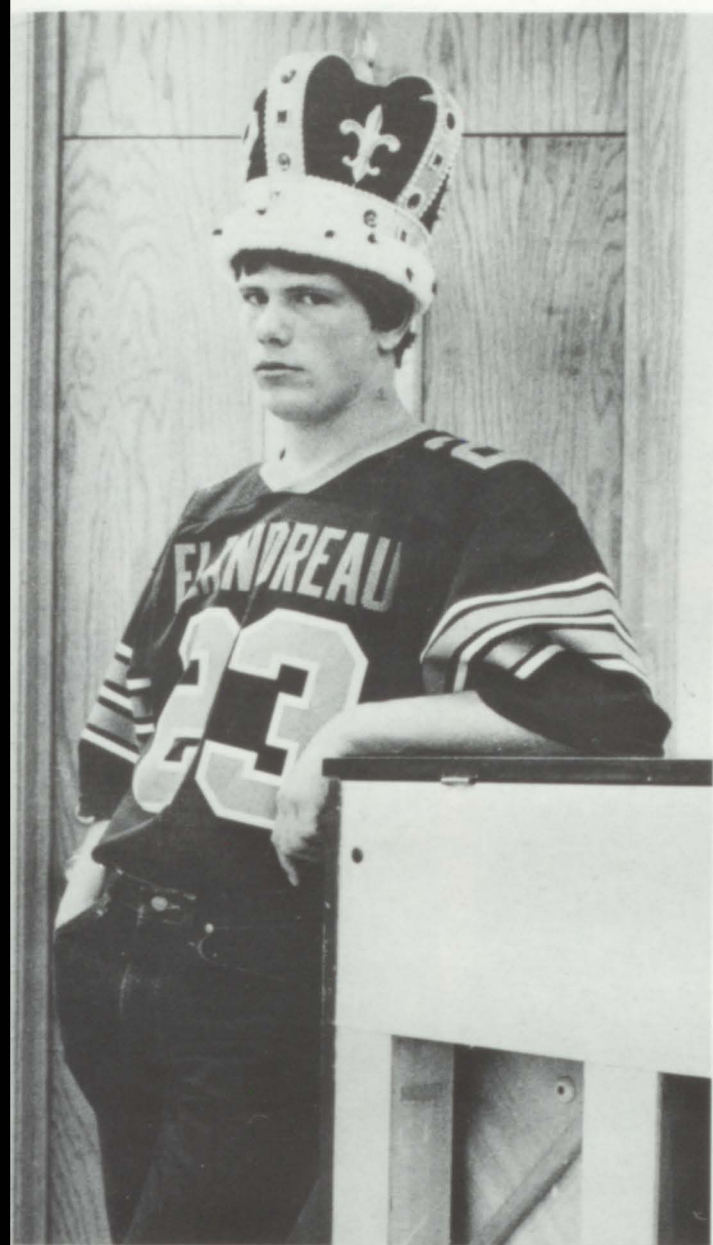


TOP: Homecoming Queen, Linda Svendsen, models her toga outfit for the chorus group.

ABOVE: Tim Schipper, Todd Rose, Mike Johnson, Lori May, Sandy Bergjord, Troy Pulscher, Frode Lillerovde, Larry Kotan, Bill Parsley, and Linda Svendsen gather at the bonfire site.

RIGHT: Mr. John Evans, "Richard Dawson," tries to get the correct answer to his question from Ms. Gail Swenson, Miss Lynette Womeldorf, Mrs. Lisa Petersen, and Mr. Keith Burns, "The Clodhoppers," for a faculty version of "Family Feud."





TOP LEFT: Homecoming King, Bill Parsley, leans on the piano in the chorus room.

TOP RIGHT: Linda Svendsen, Melanie Grafing, Tami Zackrison, and Rochelle Hagel are good examples of "Anything Goes" day.

ABOVE: Julie Schatz, Frode Lillerovde, and Lori May wave from their lunch table on "Bag" day.

LEFT: Members of the "Harrisburg Tiger football team," Mike Bailey, Kyle Johnston, Frode Lillerovde, and Tab Peper give their report on what the outcome of the game will be.

Attendance Up; Workshops Provide Help

Attendance was up this year for yearbook meetings, thus taking some of the work load off of the editors and adviser.

The year's activities started by attending a workshop at Madison and a Press Convention at Brookings. These were held to help prepare new members to write copy, draw page layouts, and provide other in-

formation needed during the year. For "old" members, the workshops refreshed memories and provided new ideas.

Photographers became busy taking, developing, and printing pictures. While others worked on writing copy, planning layouts, selecting pictures, writing headlines, and selling annuals.



TOP: Julie Schatz, co-editor, writes copy for the annual.

ABOVE: Linda Svendsen, Karla Rice, and Blaine Tirrel are the photographers for the annual.

MIDDLE RIGHT: The annual staff is made up of, second row, Mary Pasch, Stacey Grafing, Leah Schipper, Mr. Clifton Sutton, adviser; Amy Petersen, Amy Christensen, and Jason Crouch. First row are Kristi Wentworth, Julie Schatz, Dana Wentworth, co-editor, and Amy Ludeman

RIGHT: Amy Petersen works on a new page layout.



TOP: Kristi Wentworth types and revises copy on the computer as Amy Ludeman looks on.

ABOVE RIGHT: Using the enlarger to make a picture the correct size is annual photographer, Dawn Damm

LEFT: Sherry Kuntz reads over her rough draft of copy for a page in the annual.

Five Members Receive Excellent Ratings

The forensics season opened with the local oral interpretation elimination in October. Seven of thirteen competitors advanced in their categories to the District three contest in Elkton.

At the Divisional contest in Sioux Falls five individuals competed in the areas of poetry reading, duet memorized interpretation, serious

interpretation of prose, and humorous reading. All received excellent ratings.

The debate season opened in November and culminated with the State Tournament in March. The teams participated in the McCurdy Invitational, Beresford Invit., Brookings High School Invit., Speech Fiesta, and the Mundt Invit.

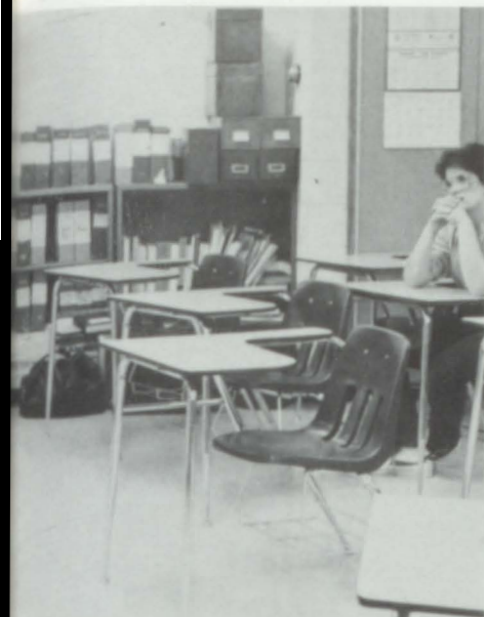


TOP: Danny Heyduk practices his speech with Rochelle Hagel's assistance for an upcoming meet.

ABOVE: The forensics group is, third row, Miss Gail Swenson, coach, Larry Kotan, Mike Nass, Steve Vold, and Rochelle Hagel. Second row are Dawn Damm, Melanie Grafiing, Mary Eikmeier, Sonja Nester, Sara Amdahl, Pam Sutton, and Russell Golder. First row are Todd Rose, Dan Heyduk, Bill Parsley, and Shane Gerlach.

RIGHT: Sara Amdahl and Melanie Grafiing received first and fourth places, respectively, at the State meet held in Mitchell. Sara and Melanie competed in the Original Oratory category.





TOP: Russell Golder prepares for a tournament.

ABOVE: Second row are Rochelle Hagel, Shane Gerlach, and Bill Parsley. First row are Melanie Grafiing and Danny Heyduk. These students advanced to the divisional contest in Sioux Falls.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sara Amdahl won first place trophies at the Munt and Brookings Invitational and at the Speech Fiesta in Watertown.

LEFT: Pam Sutton and Melanie Grafiing brought home third place in Original Oratory at the Berestford Invitational. Pam competed as a novice and Melanie on the varsity squad.

Flag Girls Added

The band expanded its group this year by adding flag girls to the marching band. The flag girls, consisting of eight members, marched with the band in street and field competition.

The band performed for the public by presenting three concerts, Christmas, Pops, and Spring. They, also, played at many athletic events.

A stage band, new this year, consisted of 18 members. This group played jazz, swing, and rock selections to add variety to the concert programs.



TOP: This band group consisting of, third row, David Sutton and John Burns; second row, Mike Shaeffer, Dana Wentworth, and Steve Johnson; and, first row, Lisa Jepsen, Karol Birnbaum, and Tammy Benson make up the french horn and percussion sections.

ABOVE: Steve Johnson, Roberta Thies, Mitzi McGlone, Cory Scofield, and Kellie Thomas practice "Sheherezade."

RIGHT: Members of the brass section include, third row, Bill Parsley, Arlin Hobbie, Lisa Gullickson, Russ Golder, and Scott Ekern. Second row are Tim McGlone, David Kringen, John Vold, Darwin Latham, Kellie Thomas, and Cory Scofield. First row are Kara Johnston, Danelle Crawford, Keith Hobbie, Mitzi McGlone, and Roberta Thies.



Vocal Groups For Speech

The school has a variety of groups that provide enrichment for the students. One of these groups is the Vocal Groups, which perform at various school events. The groups are made up of students who are interested in music and performance. They have participated in several competitions and have received high praise for their talent. The Vocal Groups are a great way for students to express their creativity and enjoy music together.



TOP: The flag girls, Sheila Wenge, June Utech, Pam Sutton, Janine Schaap, Lisa Koester, Jennifer Loiseau, Amy Ludeman, and Danelle Hove march in the street competition at Madison.

ABOVE: The band's woodwind section includes, back row, Christine Ziebarth, Sonjia Nester, Jodi Whipkey, Angie Sundermeyer, Janelle Jorgensen, Janel Kneebone, Jennifer Loiseau, Lori Peper, Sue McGlone, Wanda VanHill, Pam Sutton, Teresa Kneebone, Leah Schipper, and Kim Duncan. Front row are Brenda Kuntz, Danelle Hove, Amy Ludeman, Jackie Hoisington, Nicolle Dixon, Kari Anderson, Debbi Duffert, Sherry Kuntz, Stacey Grating, and Shane Gerlach.

LEFT: The stage band consisting of, back row, Steve Johnson, Danelle Crawford, Tammy Benson, Tim McGlone, Lisa Jepsen, Arlin Hobbie, and Kara Johnston. First row are Kim Duncan, Wanda Van Hill, Pam Sutton, and Sue McGlone.

Vocal Groups Perform For Special Events

The chorus was involved in three events this year. Before the Christmas vacation, the Swing Choir sang carols for the grade school students. The Acapella version of "Three French Carols" was one of the songs performed by the mixed chorus for the Christmas concert.

In February the Swing Choir sang

for a local group, The Masons, to celebrate Washington's birthday. Part of the chorus, also, went to contests and All-State Chorus.

Chorus members were, also, encouraged to try-out for the All-School musical, "Lil Abner," which was held on March 29.



ABOVE: Members of the soprano section of the chorus are, fourth row, Lisa Koester, Lisa Jewett, Melanie Grafig, Linda Svendsen, and Kris Hammer. Third row are Julie Schatz, Shelly Krantz, Danelle Hove, and Amy Lude-man. Second row are Sheila Wenge, Amy Christensen, Wanda VanHill, and Amy Petersen. First row are Jody Whipkey, Kris Zie-barth, Nicolle Dixon, and Bridget Green.

RIGHT: Members of the alto section of the chorus are, third row, Mary Eikmeier, Geriann Headrick, Sandy Bergjord, Rochelle Hagel, Kara Johnston, and Roberta Iverson. Second row are Donna Svendsen, Caroline Schrader, Dawn Damm, and Sonjia Nester. First row are Wendy Bock, Marie Drapeau, Sara Amdahl, and Tracy Halvorson.





TOP OPPOSITE PAGE: All-State chorus members and their alternates are, third row, alternate, Mike Nass and Shane Gerlach. Second row are Steven Vold, Rochelle Hagel, and Bill Parsley. First row are alternate, Linda Svendsen, Melanie Graefing, and alternate, Mary Eikmeier.

TOP: Bass, tenor members, and vocal director of the chorus are, top, Mr. Larry Wilske. Third row are Sam Amdahl and Steven Vold. Second row are Mike Nass and Shane Gerlach. First row are Richard Hagel and John Vold.

ABOVE: A section of the chorus performs at the Christmas concert.

LEFT: Caroline Schrader turns the page as Sara Amdahl accompanies the chorus for the concert.



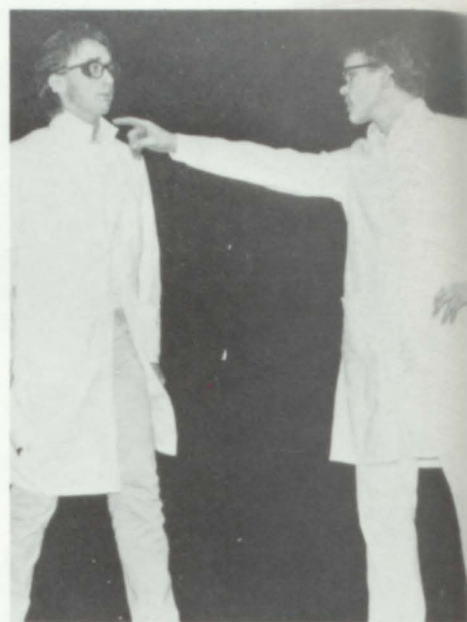
Cast Of Sixty Presents "Li'l Abner"

Work on the all-school musical, "Li'l Abner," started in late January. At that time, students tried out and the cast was selected. These selections were based on acting ability and voice projection.

Practices started in February and continued until late March. A cast of 60 worked on stage lighting, practicing songs, rehearsing lines, and building sets from 6:15 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., and often, even later most evenings.

To help the actors "get into their characters," stage costumes were worn during rehearsals and some rehearsed their parts in the halls during the school day.

Over 700 people attended the musical, which was held on Friday, March 29. With the presentation, came the end of 120 hours of practice that had taken place since this project had begun.



TOP: Frode Lillervode and Mike Nass, "scientists from Washington D.C.," argue about a scientific experiment being performed on the men of Dogpatch.

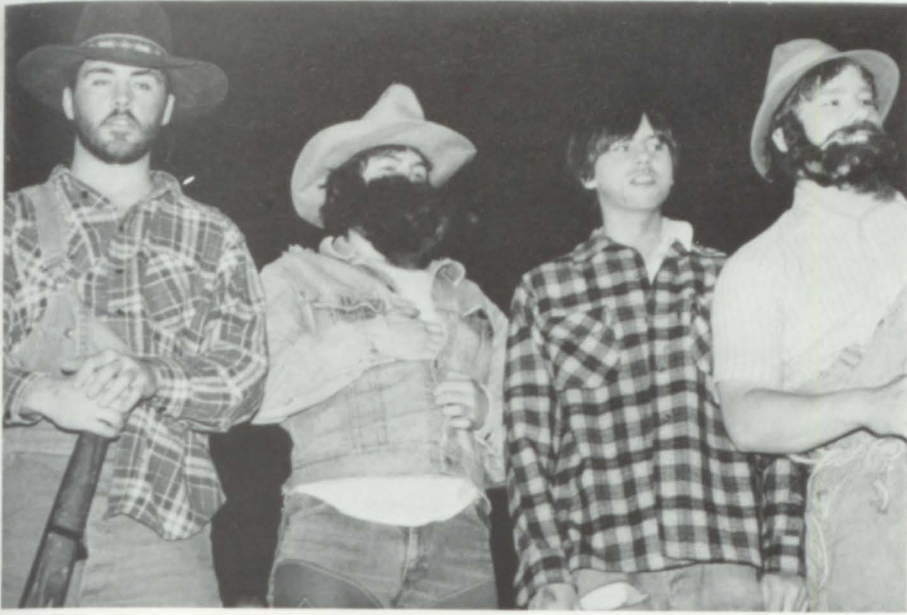
ABOVE LEFT: Sonjia Nester chases after her "husband" with a rolling pin.

ABOVE: Mike Nass, Jodi Whipkey and Sonjia Nester get ready for the play.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Mary Eikmeier, Mike Nass, and Aaron Schultz watch as Jason Pulscher, Tyler Waxdahl, and Lance Koester are being "beautified." Kara Johnston, Jodi Whipkey, Darwin Latham, Lisa Koester, and Linda Svendsen await the results.

RIGHT: Larry Kotan hands Kris Hammer some "equipment" for the Sady Hawkins Day Race.





FHA Chapter
 The following are the names of the
 members who have been elected to
 the new chapter of the
 FHA Chapter.



TOP: Todd Rose, Tyler Waxdahl, Alan Jorgenson, and Jason Pulscher are some of the "hilly billy husbands of Dog Patch" waiting for their "wives."

ABOVE: Shane Gerlach and Bill Parsley sing about how "The Country's In The Very Best of Hands."

LEFT: Bill Parsley, L'i Abner, tries to hold back Russell Golder, Papa Yokem, from attacking Richard Hagel, Mayor Dogmeat, who has sided with Earthquake McGoon in his claim to Daisy Mae.

FHA Chapter Captures First At Region

In November, the Regional FHA meeting was held in Garretson. The Chapter took honors by capturing first place. Categories of competition ranged from children to spending money wisely.

The FHA group, also, found new ways of holding different types of meetings. After these meetings, members often watched a popular

movie that had been taped for a VCR.

The second week of February was designated as FHA week. The week's events included Farmer Day, Homemaker Day, Sucker Day, and Red and White Day.

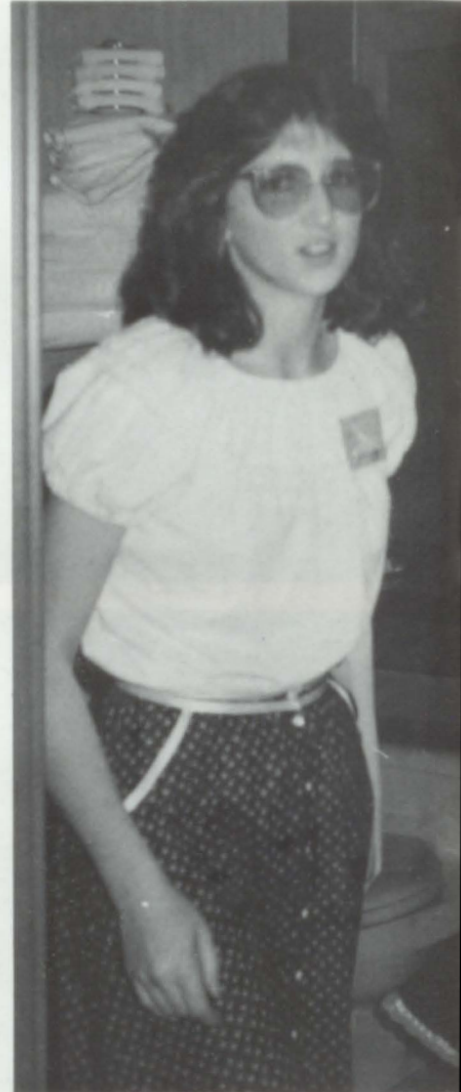
For a money raiser, red or white carnations were sold on valentines Day.



TOP: Mary Eikmeier and Karol Birnbaum are standing by the FHA-Hero's 40th birthday cake at the State Convention.

ABOVE: The FHA members are, third row, Lisa Jepsen and Debbi Duffert. Second row are Mrs. Linda Siebrasse, adviser, Stacy Grafing, Lisa Koester, Karol Birnbaum, Mary Eikmeier, Mae Rice, and Lisa Jewett. First row are Leah Schipper, Sherry Kuntz, Mary Pasch, and Janelle Kneebone.

RIGHT: Mary finishes making some last minute touch-ups before she gives her Action Activity Event speech at the convention.





TOP: Mae Rice and Debbi Duffert are preparing for their "Call The Meeting To Order" presentation at the State Convention.

ABOVE: Mrs. Barbara Kjellson, Debbi Duffert, Mary Eikmeier, Lisa Jewett, Karol Birnbaum and Lisa Jepsen are at the FHA Alumni Reception held at the Convention in Sioux Falls.

ABOVE RIGHT: Karol Birnbaum gets a snack from a table set up for the FHA Alumni Reception.

LEFT: Mae Rice uses the telephone between meetings at the Convention.

FFA Activities Vary

The FFA Chapter was composed of 51 members. These members participated in livestock shows at the Sioux Empire Fair and State Fair. They, also, had a Chapter booth at the State Fair.

Tractor driving, barnyard nursery for the grade school, a pork roast, an appreciation banquet acknowledging 425 contributors, and a slide show of Japan were events that made up FFA week held February 18-23.

A newspaper was started to inform members and contributors of the happenings of the week in FFA.

Nineteen members entered the District 7 Leadership Contest to participate in activities, such as, a job interview, agriculture sales, and speaking contests.

The year's activities climaxed with the State Convention in Brookings. Members attended judging contests and competed for awards as a Chapter.



TOP: Lisa Jewett and Tab Peper, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, reign over the FFA/FFA Christmas dance

ABOVE: Arlin Hobbie and Mike May, eat their meals at a FFA banquet

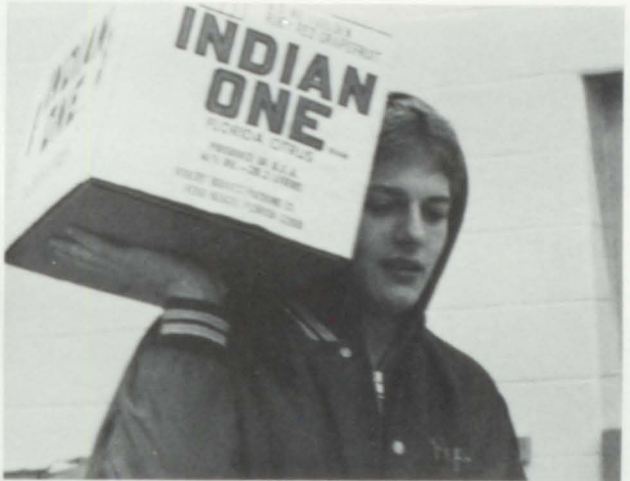
MIDDLE RIGHT: Lori May, Michelle Krantz, Sally Petersen, Geriann Headrick, and Dana Wentworth are the candidates for FFA Sweetheart. Sally became the 1984 FFA Sweetheart.

RIGHT: Amy Doyle, Jason Gullickson, Roberta Iverson, and Mike May conduct a meeting





Fans Start
 Community Affairs
 Department



TOP: This group of FFA members earned top awards in the Chapter during the year. They are Mike Nass, placed 9th in livestock judging at the State convention; Arin Hobbie, placed 4th in the individual poultry judging at the Convention; Amy Doyle, won the Star Chapter Farmer award; Jim Thomas, won the Star Greenhand award; Jennifer Loiseau, won the Star Agri-Business award; Jason Gullickson, won the sophomore high class award; and Roberta Iverson won the freshmen high class award.

MIDDLE LEFT: Richard Hagel, Mike Nass, Mr. Dewayne Siebrasse, adviser, Jennifer Loiseau, and Arin Hobbie get together to organize the agenda before a business meeting.

ABOVE: Tab Peper carries out oranges that he has sold. The Chapter holds this fund raiser every year late in the fall.

LEFT: These are the awards to be given by the Chapter after a potluck meal held on Monday, April 29.

Routines Changed

In October, sixteen girls and two alternates were selected through tryouts to compose the drill team.

During half-times, this group entertained those who watched the boys' basketball games. They, also, performed at the District and State "B" Tournaments.

Getting away from the old pom-pom, kick routines, the drill team did a dance routine without using pom-poms, to the song "Jitterbug." They, also, performed routines to music from: "Warrior" and "Round and Round."



TOP: The drill team members are, fourth row, June Utech, Dana Wentworth, Shelly Krantz, and Tami Zackrisson. Third row are Sherry Kuntz, Lisa Koester, Sheila Wenge, and Ms. Kym Wagner, adviser. Second row are Nicole Dixon, Danelle Hove, Amy Ludeman, and Julie Taylor. First row are Stacy Grafing, Kathy Gageby, Janine Schaap, and Laura Lang

ABOVE Sheila, Julie, Janine, Dana, and Shelly do a routine of pom-pons in a circular movement to the song "The Warrior."

RIGHT: Laurie, Sheila, and Julie perform.



Fans Start New Cheers

Fan participation was an asset that cheerleading squads had this year. Instead of the cheerleaders starting all the cheers, often, the fans would.

The cheerleaders other duties included making posters, organizing pep rallies, and decorating lockers of athletes. The wrestling cheerleaders even made light songs for wrestlers on their longer road trips.



TOP: The football/boys' basketball cheerleaders are, Tammy Benson, Jackie Hoisington, Lisa Jewett, and Julie Schatz.

MIDDLE LEFT: Kara Johnston and Lori Peper perform a time-out cheer for the boys "B" team. Other members, not shown, are Jodi Whipkey and Christine Ziebarth.

ABOVE: Julie Schatz, Lisa Jewett, Jackie Hoisington, and Tammy Benson start the crowd cheering for a football game.

LEFT: The girls' basketball/wrestling cheerleaders are, back row, Sandy Bergjord, Linda Svendson, and Lori May. Front is Wendy Bock.

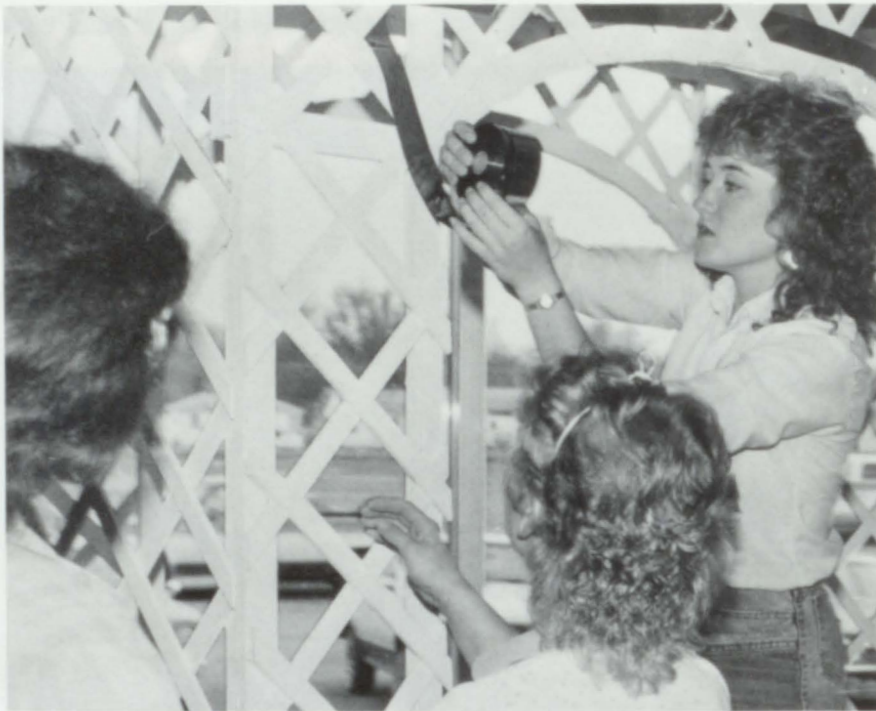
Juniors Choose New Site For Prom

This year, for a different atmosphere, the Prom was held in the new Community Center. The theme for the evening was "The Sky's the Limit."

The evening started out with a meal at Walkers for those who had made reservations. Each junior and senior was given a five dollar gift certificate to help pay for their dinner.

After dinner, it was off to dance. The junior class decorated the Prom with metallic purple and silver streamers along the walls, stars hung from the ceiling, and an arch of purple and silver balloons stretched across the room.

The students danced the night away to music played by "Explicit."

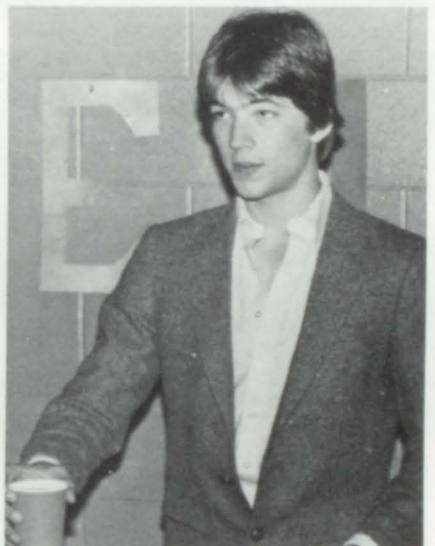


TOP: Shane Gerlach and June Utech set up the backdrop for the band

ABOVE: Pam McMahon, Paula Mengenhauser, and Pam Sutton decorate the canopy for the picture booth.

RIGHT: Lisa Jewett and Jim Cochran received the honor of being named Prom King and Queen.





TOP: A band member from "Explicit."

ABOVE: Tim McGlone, Linda Svendsen, Teresa Kneebone, Paula Mengenhauser, and Brian Bunker dance to the music of "Explicit."

MIDDLE RIGHT: Steve Thielsen serves punch to a guest.

LEFT: Steve Ziebarth, Mary Eikmeier, and Chris Ziebarth take a break from dancing.

School Buys Stereo Set

Many dances were held in the new community center and the new stereo system provided the music for these dances. This system was purchased by the school to help defray the expense of hiring a band for school dances.

There were five main dances, Homecoming, Halloween, Christmas, Valentines Day, and Prom held during the year.

Church groups held other dances in the community center, also, for high school students from here and the surrounding communities.



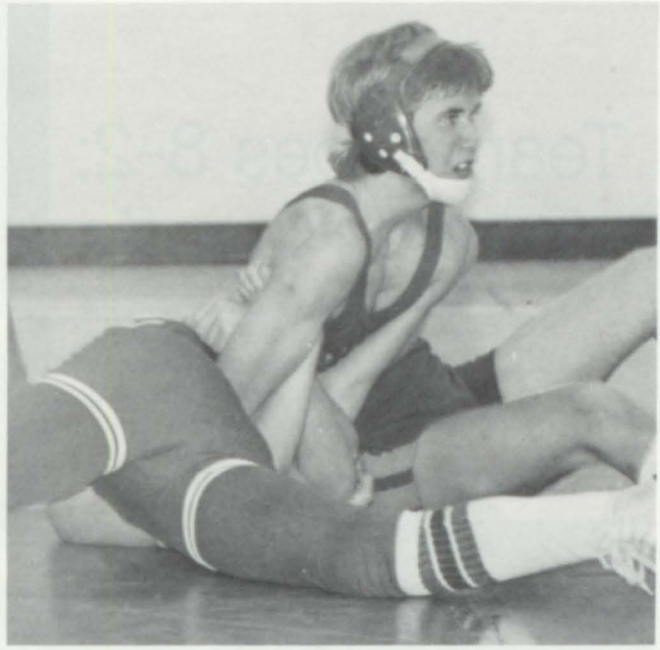
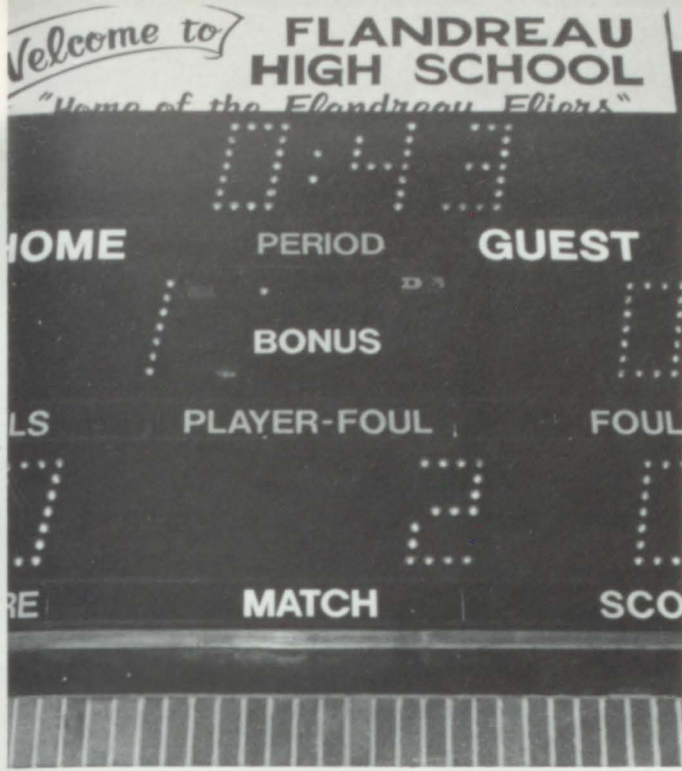
TOP: Shawn Cranston, Sally Petersen, Duane Stall, and Frode Lillerovde at a dance in the community center.

ABOVE: Brenda Kuntz, Kristi Wentworth, Julie Lahr, and Lisa Kruger dance to the beat of the rhythm for the night.

FAR RIGHT: Sandy Bergjord and her date dance at the Prom.

RIGHT: Jackie Hoisington and Scott Perrin dance closely to a slow song.





Time out for Sports



TOP LEFT: The time on the scoreboard shows the end is nearing in a sporting event.

TOP RIGHT: Before making his next move, Cory Scofield looks up for advice.

ABOVE: Team members stop their opponent from making a touchdown.

LEFT: Cheering on the home team are the excited FHS fans.

Team Goes 8-2; Enters Playoffs

In their first game of the season, the Fliers posted a victory over Sioux Valley. The team went on to defeat all but one opponent, Harrisburg, for an overall record of 8-2.

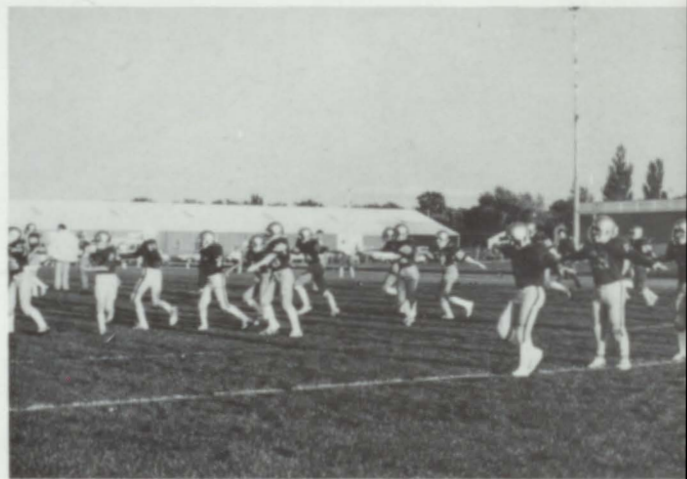
In the playoffs, the Fliers had another chance at the Harrisburg Tigers but again tasted defeat, 26-10.



TOP: Bill Parsley carries the ball toward the line as Tim Schipper looks for a lineman to block

ABOVE: Senior and junior members of the varsity football team and coaching staff are, third row, defensive coach, John Evans, Kelly Duncan, Troy Halvorson, Jim Cochran, Kyle Johnston, Aaron Smith, Tim McGlone, and head coach, Jim McGlone. Second row are trainer, Georgia Adolph, Troy Johnson, Steve Ziebarth, Mike Nass, Mike Bailey, Tab Peper, and Bill Parsley. First row are David Kringen, Frode Lillerovde, Mike Johnson, and Todd Rose

RIGHT: Yoga exercises are part of the pre-game warm-up for the football team this year





Junior Gainers Small Groups Compete

They had a lot of fun during their
practice sessions and were glad to
play with the boys' and girls' teams.



TOP: Todd Rose and Mike Johnson look relieved that practice is over for the day.

ABOVE: Coach McGlone gives instructions to Jim Cochran before sending him back on to the field.

1984 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	We	They
Sioux Valley	21	7
Garretson	33	12
Tri-Valley	41	12
Harrisburg	0	14
Salem	27	7
Winner	23	21
Flandreau Indians	39	14
Dell Rapids	22	14
DeSmet	36	0
Playoffs (Harrisburg)	10	26

Junior Varsity Team Gaines Experience

The junior varsity football team consisted of sophomores and freshmen who had not played regularly on the varsity team. Their schedule was set up so they could get game experience on the high school level.

This year's JV team completed the season with a 4-2 record. They defeated Garretson, Harrisburg, Salem, and Flandreau Indians. They lost to Tri-Valley and Dell Rapids.



TOP: Mike Hammer (11) makes a tackle to prevent the ball carrier from advancing.

ABOVE: Sophomore and freshmen members of the junior varsity football team and their coaches are, third row, line coach, Bruce Porisch, Shawn Delaney, Paul Barthel, Aaron Schultz, Steve Thielsen, Darwin Latham, Jason Gullickson, Jason Crouch, Mike Leraas, Jim Schaap, and linebacker coach, Dan Schutt. Middle row are trainer, Georgia Adolph, Robert Zwart, Jason Taylor, Steve Emter, Scott Reed, Mike Hammer, Mike Ketcham, Jason Pulscher, Greg Groos, Danny Jewett, and Steve Johnson. First row are J.C. Smith, John Burns, Russell Schramm, Terry Tollefson, Mike May, Scott Ekern, Roger Svendsen, David Hammer, David Sutton, and Troy Olson.

RIGHT: Steve Johnson (53) drives the runner out-of-bounds while Scott Reed (70) pursues to make sure he stays there. Coach Schutt and Steve Thielsen (24) watch.





Small Groups Compete

This year a total of ten runners competed on either the varsity or junior varsity levels for boys' and girls' cross-country.

The boys, as a team, placed 7th in two of the meets that they attended, Arlington Inv. and West Central Inv. The junior varsity placed 5th and 7th, respectively, in the same meets.

The girls, with only two runners, did not place as a team in any of the meets they attended. Varsity teams had to consist of four runners to place as a team.



TOP LEFT: Striding across the course toward the finish line of his run is Arlin Hobbie. Arlin placed 19th at the Region meet in Madison and ran in the State meet at Huron.

TOP RIGHT: Russell Golder works to maintain a steady pace.

ABOVE: The cross-country team is, second row, Russell Golder, Keith Hobbie, and Arlin Hobbie. First row are Donna Svendsen and Danelle Crawford.

LEFT: Danelle increases her pace in an attempt to finish among the top ten contend-

ers. Danelle placed 17th at the Region meet in Madison and ran in the State meet at Huron.

Girls' Squad Posts 6-13 Record

The girls began practice for the new basketball season before the school year actually started.

The team returned five letter winners, two of which were seniors.

The Fliers went 1-5 in the conference and 6-13 for the season, overall.

The junior varsity team, composed of freshmen and sophomores, had a season record of seven wins and six losses.



TOP: Mitzi McGlone attempts to make a basket as Lisa Kruger looks on.

ABOVE: Sue Schiefelbein, Tammy Benson, Kathy Gageby, Lisa Gullickson, and Lisa Koester surround an Egan Bluejay in their attempt to recover a loose ball.



1984 GIRLS BASKETBALL

Team	We	They
Dell Rapids St. Mary's	63	48
Egan	45	54
Garretson	52	59
Tri-Valley	52	63
Harrisburg	39	77
Deubrook	45	68
Salem	32	70
Parker	45	40
Sioux Valley	57	59
West Central	56	57
Sioux Falls Christian	46	36
Elkton	49	72
Dell Rapids	37	57
Flandreau Indians	49	42
Big Sioux Conf.	7th	
Colman	54	47
District #10 (Egan)	56	63

Varsity

The boys' varsity team finished the season with a 7-15 record. They played both in the Big Rock Center and in the gymnasium.

The girls' varsity team finished the season with a 12-10 record. They played both in the Big Rock Center and in the gymnasium.



TOP: Members of the girl's varsity basketball team are, second row, Tammy Benson, Lisa Gullickson, Kristi Wentworth, Kathy Gageby, Julie Lahr, and Julie Taylor. First row are Geriann Headrick, Sue Schiefelbein, Lisa Koester, Colleen Cullen, Roberta Iverson, and Kara Johnston.

MIDDLE LEFT: Colleen guards the basket to prevent an opponent from scoring.

ABOVE: Geriann goes after a rebound as Kara Johnston, left, Kathy Gageby, back, and Lisa Gullickson, right, ready themselves to help.

LEFT: Sue puts up a shot as Colleen, left, and Tammy, back, prepare to grab a possible rebound.

Varsity Earns Fourth In District Action

The boys' varsity team finished the season with a 7-15 record. They placed sixth in the Big Sioux Conference Tourney.

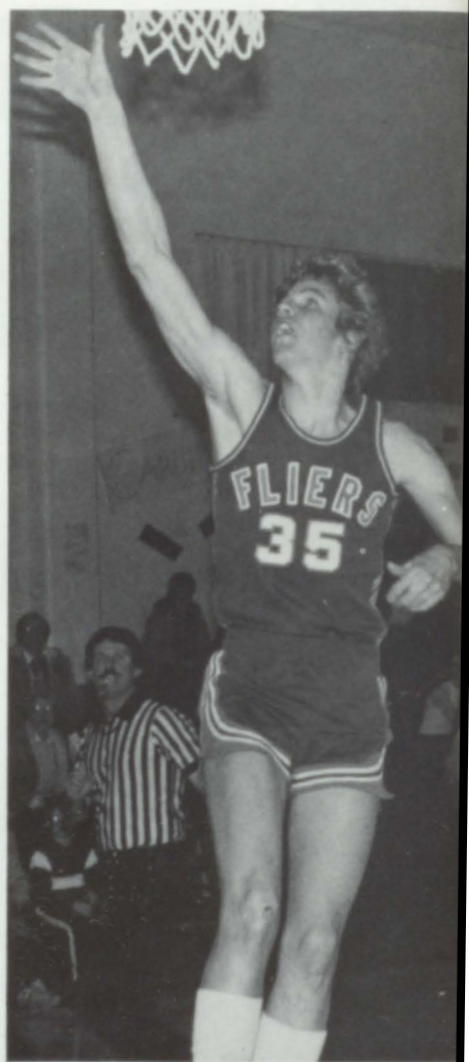
In the District tournament, held at Brookings, the varsity won in first round action by defeating Sioux Valley, 66-43. In the semi-finals, Deubrook defeated the Fliers, 68-67, in overtime. The Fliers finished in fourth losing to Elkton, 54-78.

The boys' "B" team had a competitive season and many of the sophomores, who made up this team,

gained experience on the varsity level, also.

Against conference opponents, the "B" team was five and one. Non conference foes proved to be more difficult as the team was six and four against them.

The freshmen team ended the season with an overall record of seven wins and four losses. They were involved in three tournaments placing first, third, and losing in first round action.



TOP: Kyle Johnston grabs the ball from his opponent.

ABOVE: Steve Thielsen shoots over his man in a "B" game.

FAR RIGHT: Jason Crouch finishes a lay-up.

RIGHT: Terry Tollefson attempts to make a shot over his opponent in a freshman game.



1984-85 BOYS BASKETBALL

Team	We	They
Fiandreau Indians	51	76
Garretson	73	38
West Central	58	71
Tri-Valley	66	63
DeSmet	67	80
Colman	63	71
Salem	52	67
Big Sioux Conference Tour.	6th	
Egan	79	46
Harrisburg	46	95
Clear Lake	50	68
Parker	57	76
Canton	72	91
Elkton	59	64
Sioux Valley	66	58
Dell Rapids	64	74
Dell Rapids St. Mary's	66	65
District 10 Tourney	4th	



TOP: Tab Peper tries to recover the ball.

ABOVE: Boys' "A" basketball team includes, third row, Steve Thielsen, Kelly Duncan, Jim Cochran, Kyle Johnston, Steve Vold, Jason Crouch, and coach, Roger Fodness. Second row are, Aaron Smith, Aaron Schultz, Tab Peper, Mike Hammer, Jim Schaap, and Darwin Latham. First row are Mike Jewett and Brett Ketcham, student managers.

LEFT: Aaron Smith boxes out his opponent.

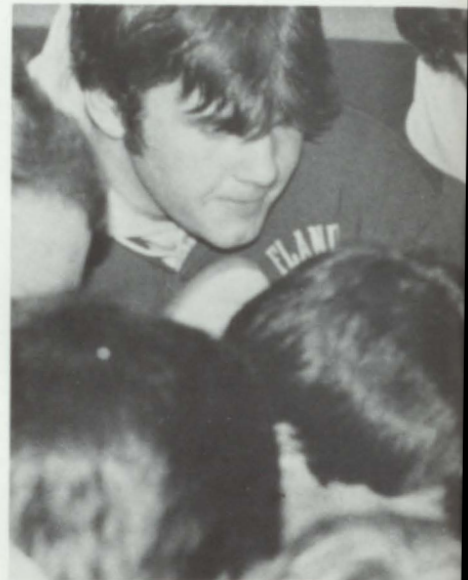
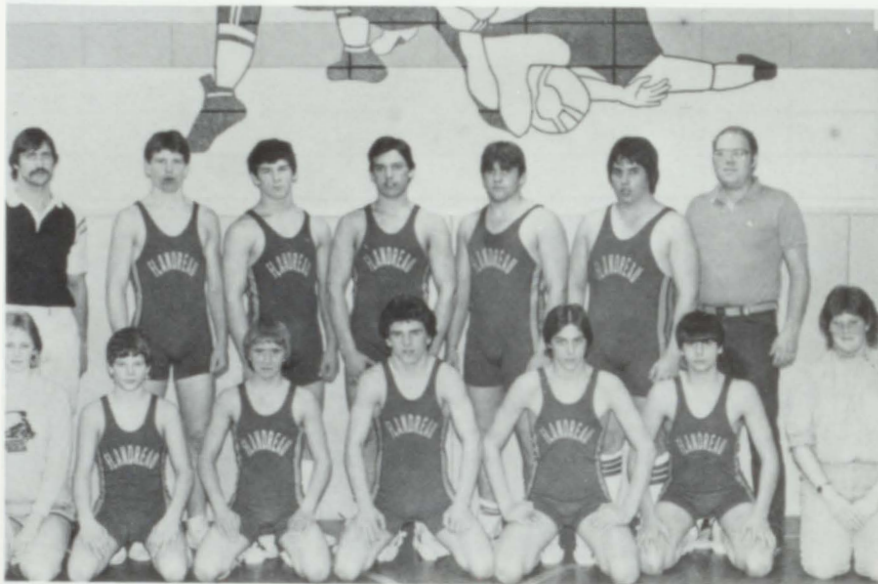
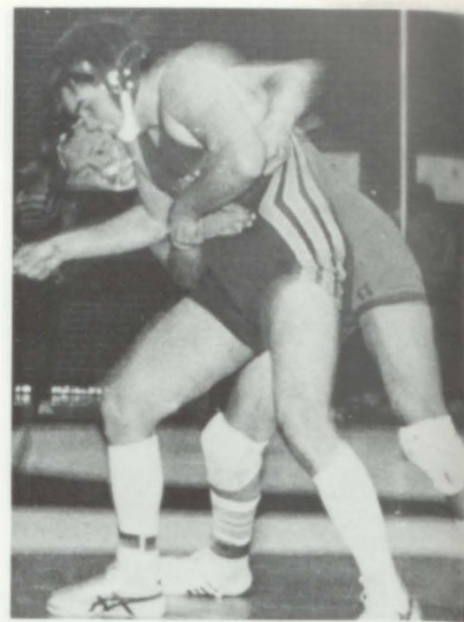


Young Team Qualifies Six For Regions

A young wrestling team, with one senior member, completed the season with a 3-7 dual record.

During the year, the squad wrestled in four tournaments placing third in two and fifth and eighth in the others.

In District Tournament action, six wrestlers qualified for the Region II Tournament held at Lyons. Two of these six placed at Regions and journeyed to Sioux Falls for the State Tournament. Here, they both wrestled their way to a fifth place finish.

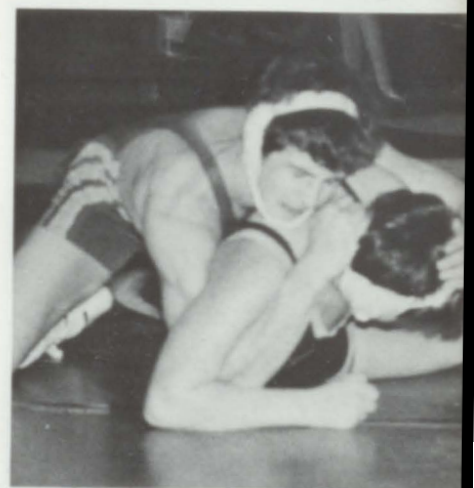


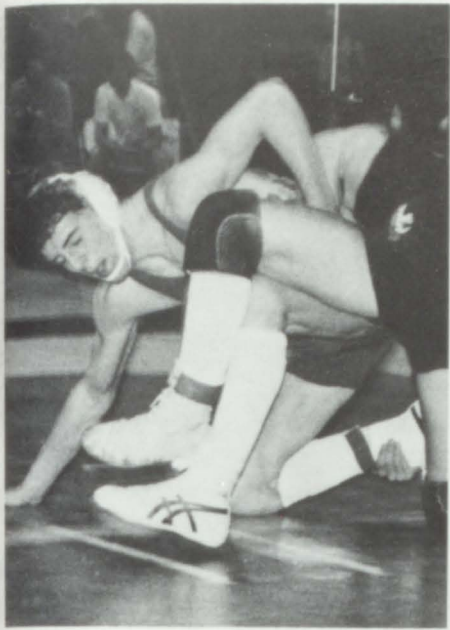
TOP: Mike Leraas plots his next move.

ABOVE: The 1984-85 wrestling team consists of **second** row, Coach Erwin Schaefer, Bill Parsley, Mike May, Jim Thomas, Mike Leraas, Jason Taylor and asst. Mark Sampson. First row are student manager, Brenda Kuntz, Robbie Delaney, Cory Scofield, Roger Svendsen, Steve Emter, Allan Jorgensen, and student manager, Karol Birnbaum. Bill Parsley and Randy Schmidt attended the State Tournament where they each placed fifth, Mike Leraas, Mike May, Cory Scofield, and Rob Delaney won at Districts.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Coach Schaefer gives team members a last minute pep talk

RIGHT: Mike May attempts to turn his opponent over for a reversal.

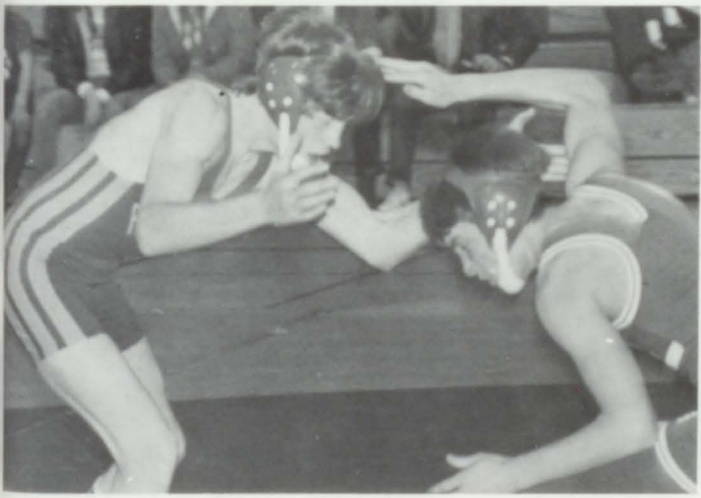
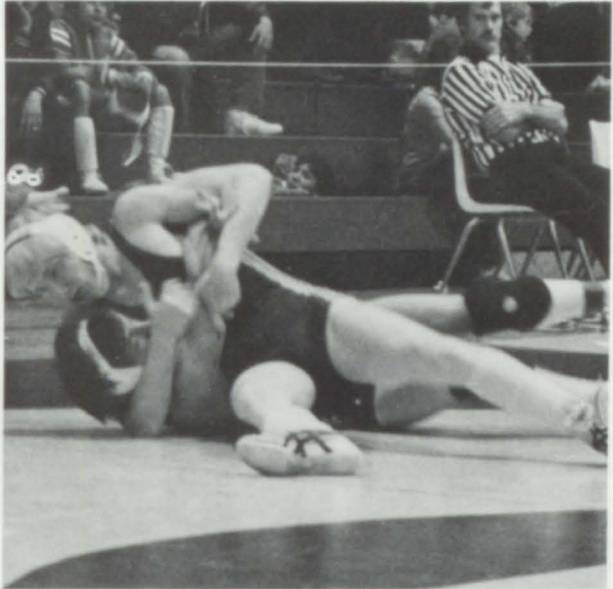
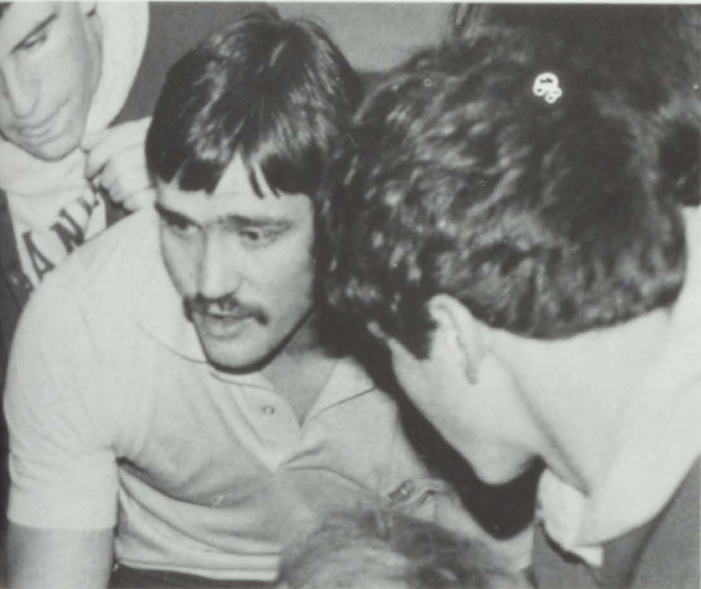




1984-85 WRESTLING

Team	We	They
Flandreau Inv. Tr.	3rd	
Garretson	39	30
Tri-Valley	31	35
Beresford Tr.	5th	
Arlington	9	48
Dell Rapids	16	48
Dual Tr.	8th	
Sioux Valley	35	22
Harrisburg	26	42
Big Sioux Conference	3rd	
Clear Lake	10	56
Salem	18	48
West Central	24	48
Parker	36	28
Dist. 3 Tr.	4th	
Region 2 Tr.	8th	

Teams Set
By Tryouts



TOP: Roger Svendsen tries to escape from his opponent.

ABOVE: Randy Schmidt puts his "man" in a pinning hold. Randy wrestled to a fifth place finish in the State Tournament.

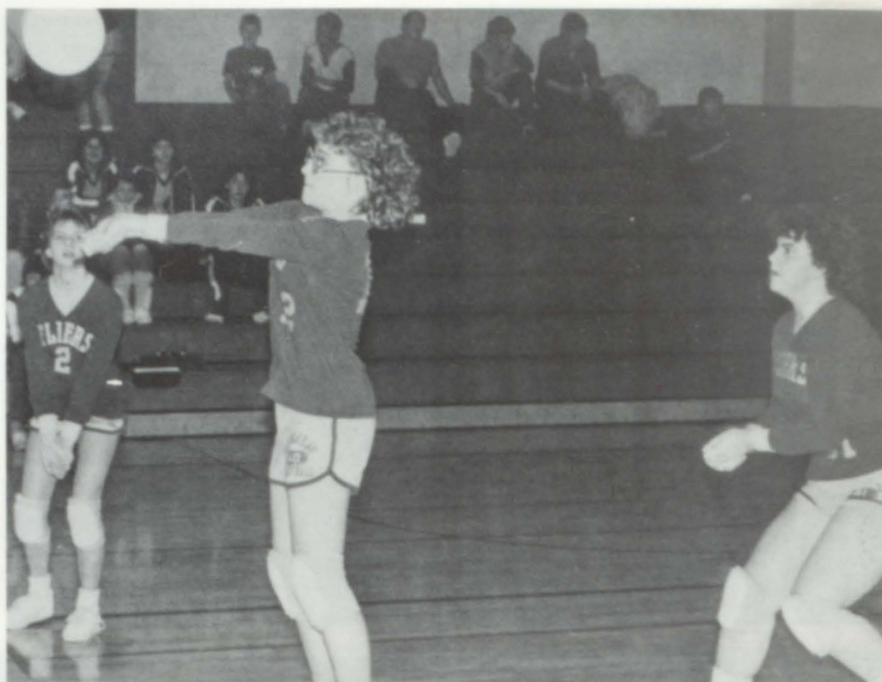
LEFT: Joe Grafiing prepares to "face off."

Teams Set By Tryouts

The girls' volleyball teams consisted of 26 members on three teams. Tryouts were held for positions on these teams at the beginning of the year. The girls were tested on their ability to serve, set, and bump.

The varsity team had a record of 12 wins and 10 losses in seasonal play but placed 2nd in Regional play.

The "B" team completed the season with eight wins and nine losses, while the "C" team had a record of two wins and four losses.



TOP: Nicole Dixon, Amy Ludeman, and Mary Pasch in volleyball action.

ABOVE: The "A" girls' volleyball team consists of, back row, assistant coach, Lynette Womeldorf, Lori May, Melanie Barthel, Colleen Cullen, Lisa Koester, Debbie Duffert, Kellie Thomas, and coach, Georgia Adolph. Second row are manager, Stacey Ekern, Bridget Green, Janine Schaap, Susan Schiefelbein, Linda Svendsen, Paula Mengenhauser, Sally Petersen, and manager, Teresa Kneebone.

RIGHT: Bridget Green gets ready to serve the ball.





1985 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Team	We	They
Lake Preston	4th	
Madison	2	1
Howard	2	1
Arlington &	2	0
Lake Preston	2	1
Egan	2	0
Canton	2	1
Alpha 4 Tr.	2nd	
Deubrook	2	0
Dell Rapids	1	2
Flandreau Indians	2nd	
Egan	2	0
Madison	2	0
Flandreau Indians	2	0
Alpha 4 Tr.	4th	
Region 3 "B" Tr.	2nd	

TOP LEFT: Preparing to set the volleyball is Paula Mengenhauser.

TOP RIGHT: Lori May and Lisa Koester prepare to receive the ball as Linda Svendsen watches.



LEFT: The girls' volleyball "B" and "C" team members are, fourth row, Bridget Green, Colleen Cullen, Kellie Thomas, Brenda Kuntz, and Melanie Barthel. Third row are Assistant Coach Womeldorf, Danielle Hove, Marie Drapeau, Sherry Kuntz, Mary Pasch, and Coach Adolph. Second row are Caroline Schrader, Sue McGlone, Nicole Dixon, Amy Ludeman and Donna Svendsen. First row are student manager, Carol Svendsen, Katie Ramsdell, Lori Peper, Leah Schipper, and student managers, Stacy Ekern and Teresa Kneebone.

Girls Win At Conf.

During the regular season, the girls attended five invitational meets. They placed highest at Elk Point, 3rd, Flandreau, 2nd, and Dell Rapids, 1st, respectively.

The Conference meet was held on their own track, and the girls responded by compiling 128 points to capture first place.

In the Regional meet, which was held at Madison, the girls finished with 81 points for a second place finish. They qualified eight team members for the State meet.



TOP LEFT: Karol Birnbaum prepares to throw the shot her farthest.

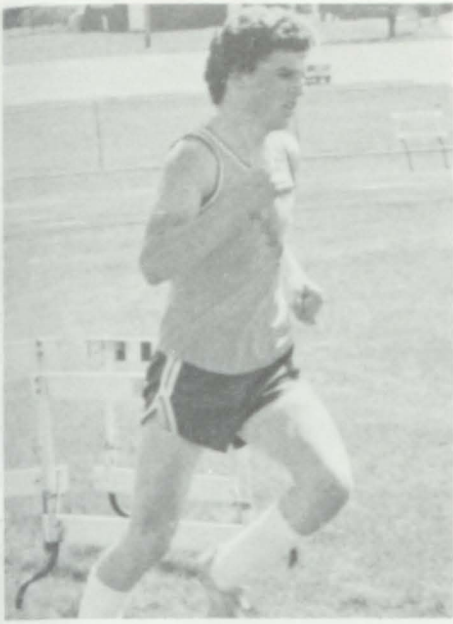
TOP RIGHT: Geriann Headrick sprints to hand the baton to Kathy Gageby, who readies herself for the hand off.

ABOVE: A tired Linda Svendsen relaxes between races.

MIDDLE RIGHT: The girls' track team consists of, back row, April Duncan, Roberta Iverson, Kara Johnston, Tammy Caulfield, Lisa Gullickson, Karol Birnbaum, and Rogene Crawford. Front row are Tammy Benson, Jeanine Schaap, Kathy Gageby, Linda Svendsen, Geriann Headrick, Donna Svendsen, and Danelle Crawford.

RIGHT: Senior, Sue Schiefelbein, takes a practice throw with the discus.

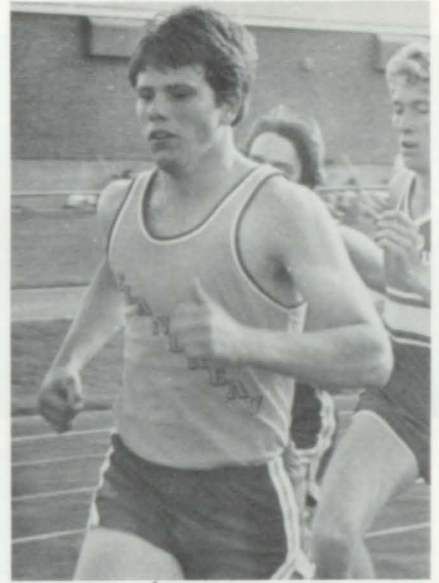




Six Boys Go To State

The boys' track team, composed of 25 members, had their best days at the Dell Rapids and Elk Point Invitationals, where they placed fourth. Regional competition was held in Madison on May 16. Here the boys placed fifth and advanced six members to the State meet.

At the State meet held at home and in Sioux Falls, the boys earned a fourth place medal in the sprint medley relay.



TOP LEFT: Roger Svendsen runs the last leg of the 3200 meter relay.

TOP RIGHT: Mike L. lines up to throw the shotput.

ABOVE LEFT: The track team is composed of, third row, Kelly Duncan, Troy Pulscher, Bill Parsley, Kyle Johnston, Tab Peper, Arlin Hobbie, Russ Golder, and Frode Lillerovde. Second row are Mike May, Danny Jewett, Shawn Delaney, Aaron Schultz, Mike Hammer, Mike Leraas, Jim Schaap, Mike Bailey, and Jason Pulscher. First row are John Vold, Scott Ekern, Russell Schramm, David Hammer, John Burns, David Sutton, Keith Hobbie, and Steve Johnson.

ABOVE: Bill speeds up his pace because of the competitor coming up from behind.

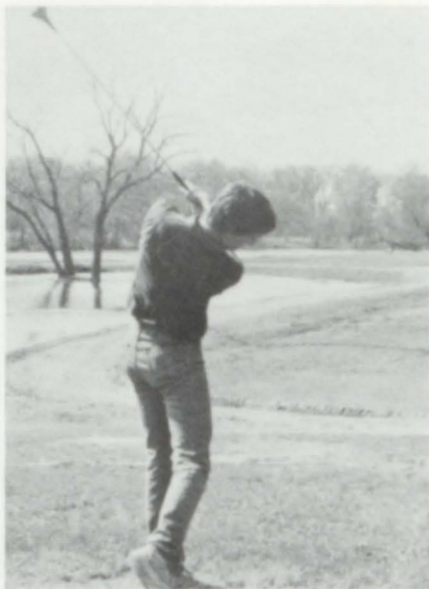
LEFT: David H. leaps one of his remaining hurdles.

Teams Golf Three Duals

The golf teams attended dual meets at Parkston, Elk Point, Dell Rapids. They were defeated in each of these meets.

Eight members of the two teams attended the Regional meet held at Beresford. From this group, three boys and two girls went on to the State tournament at Watertown.

In the State meet, one of the girls missed an individual medal by three strokes placing 18th in the field of contenders. The boys' team placed tenth.



TOP LEFT: Erik Thielson watches to see how far the golf ball has traveled

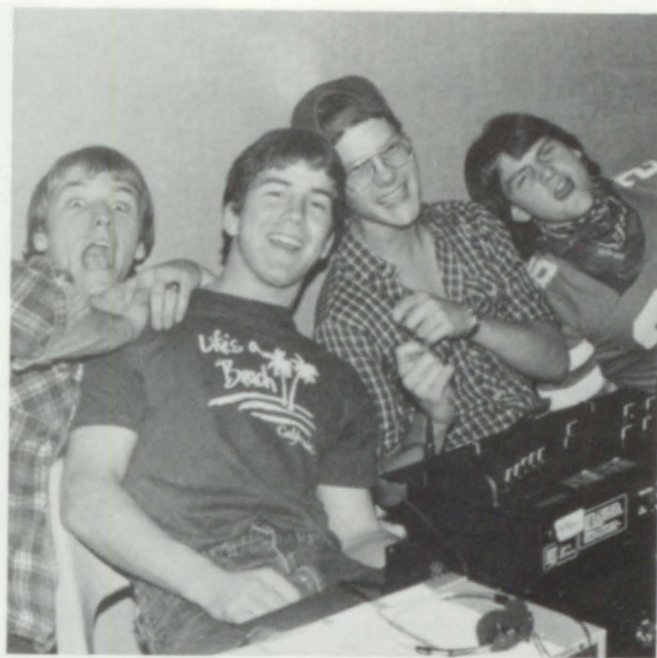
TOP RIGHT: Brian Green gets ready to swing

ABOVE LEFT: Jim Cochran keeps his eye on the ball as he prepares to swing

ABOVE RIGHT. The members of the golf teams are, back row, Brian Green, Erik Thielson, Steve Vold, J. C. Smith, Terry Tollefson, Scott Ekern, and Coach McGlone. Front row are Mitzi McGlone, Sonja Nester, Pam Sutton, Kim Duncan, and Stacy Ekern. Erik, Steve, and Terry golfed in the State tournament at Watertown placing tenth among the boys' teams. Pam and Sonja represented the girls' team with Pam missing a medal by three strokes.

RIGHT: Pam drives the ball off the tee





Classroom Countdown



TOP LEFT: Representing a seven hour class are Janelle M., Sally R., and Sally E., back, and Amy C. and Mike N., front.

TOP RIGHT: Taking turns running the new stereo are Mike B., Tim M., Dave K., and Steve Z.

ABOVE: Lisa J., Shawn C., Kelly D., Aaron S., Steve Z., and Frode L. "goof off" at a volleyball match.

LEFT: Jeanine F. makes a Christmas greeting with the Print Shop program.

Adjustments Necessary

The freshmen class, in its first year of high school, learned to adjust to new surroundings and requirements.

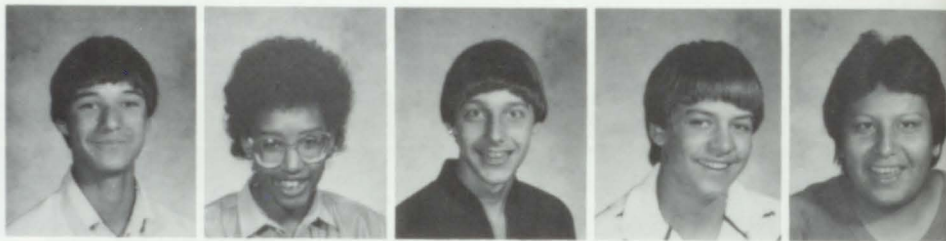
This started with fitting all of the new, required classes into their schedules and finding where, in the building, the classes were held.

During Homecoming, they presented their first skit in front of an audience. Initiation by the upper classmen followed.

Getting involved in other activities, such as, athletics, annual staff, musical cast, student council, etc., helped make this adjustment easier, also.



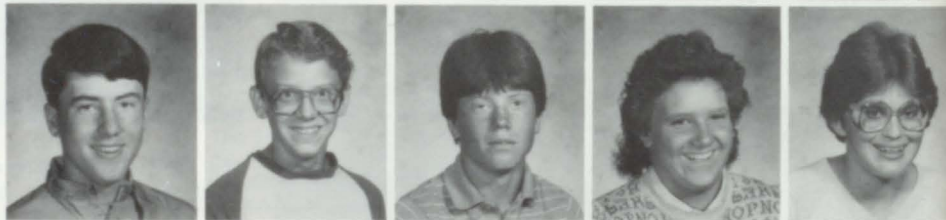
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Joe Grafing
Stacey Grafing
Dachelle Graves



Lisa Gullickson
Kyle Hahn
Tracy Halvorson
Amy Hammer
Beth Hammer





David Hammer
Keith Hobbie
Roberta Iverson
Marvin Jensen
Danny Jewett



Steve Johnson
Kara Johnston
Jannelle Jorgensen
Janel Kneebone
Sherry Kuntz



Mike May
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Andrea Nussbaum



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Lori Peper
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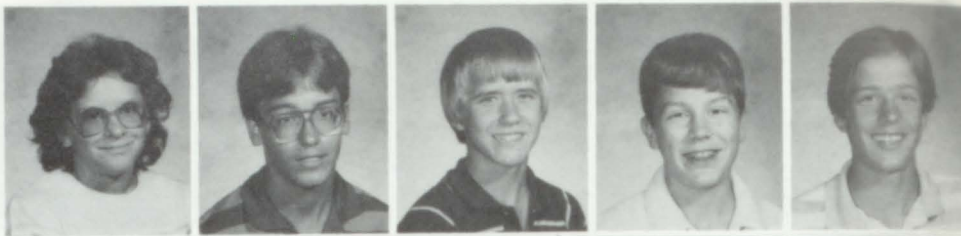


TOP OPPOSITE PAGE: The freshmen class officers are, back row, David Sutton, president; Danny Jewett, treasurer; and Steve Johnson, representative. Front row are Sherry Kuntz, vice president; Sue McGlone, secretary, and Stacy Grafing, representative.

FAR LEFT: The freshmen boys in their class skit are, top, David Hammer. Second row are Roger Svendsen and Shawn Delaney. First row are, Troy Olson, Mike May, and Terry Tollefson. They formed, "The Pyramid," to use for part of their Little Orpheum skit.

LEFT: Leah Schipper irons a piece of material for her Home Ec sewing project.

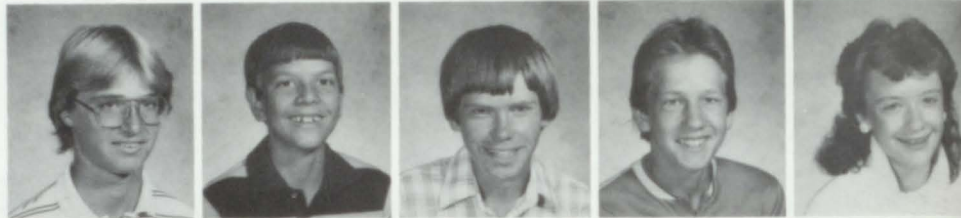
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 Jimmy Thomas
 Scot Thompson



Terry Tollefson
 John Vold
 Danny Von Eye
 Jeff Weigel
 Jodi Whipkey



Christine Ziebarth
 Robert Zwart



Not pictured
 Jeff Peterson
 Willie Schrader
 Steve Willard

FAR RIGHT: Jim Thomas weighs a chemical during a Physical Science project.

RIGHT: Stacey Grafiing and April Duncan are "getting into it" at the Valentine's Day dance.



Sophomores Lose Shyness

In their second year, the sophomore class proved that they had lost some of that "freshmen shyness."

Student council representatives became involved in the group's activities.

Members of the class organized dances, including preparing decorations and gathering music for the nights events.

Athletic teams and other activity groups had many sophomore members.

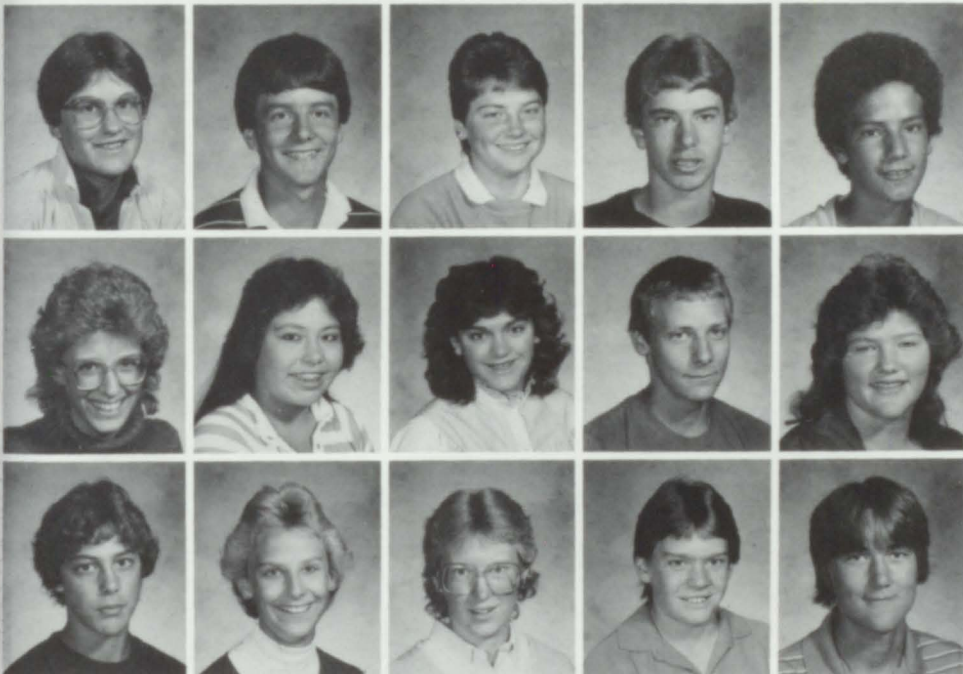


TOP: The sophomore class officers are Brenda Kuntz, representative; Kristi Wentworth, vice president; Mike Hammer, president; Aaron Schultz, secretary; and Steve Thielsen, representative.



MIDDLE LEFT: Kristi Wentworth, front, Jason Gullickson, Jimmy Schaap, and Mike Leraas, back, perform in "King McGlone" at Little Orpheum.

LEFT: Tyler Waxdahl, Steve Thielsen, and Lance Koester eat their noonday meal.

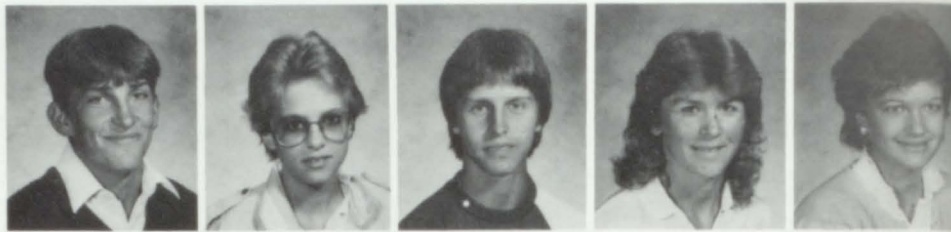


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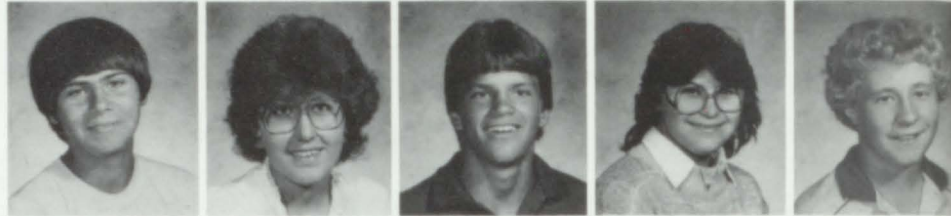
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Cindy Early

Steve Emter
Kathy Gageby
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Greg Groos
Jason Gullickson

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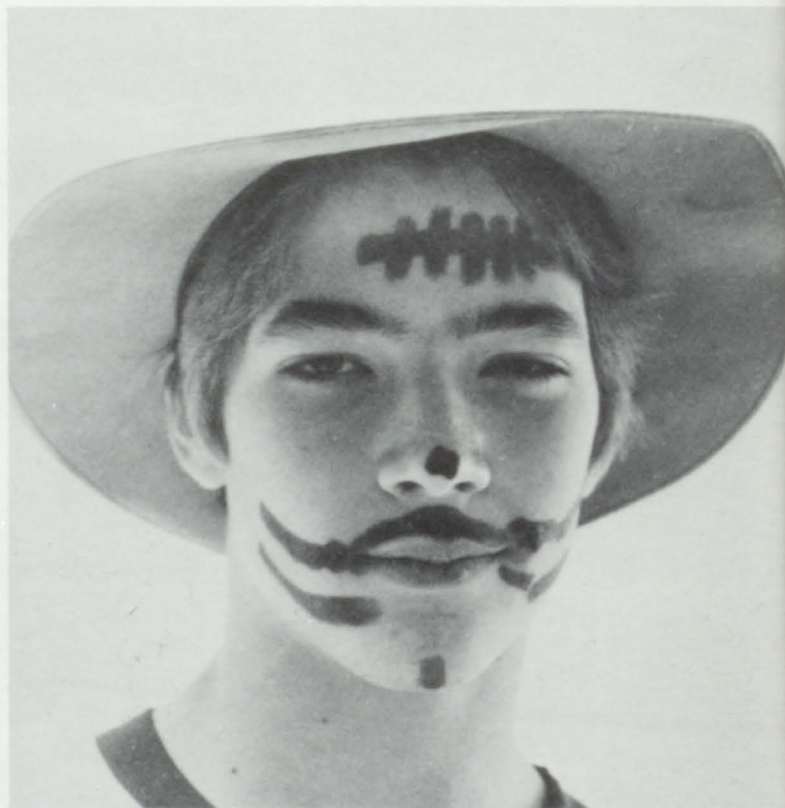
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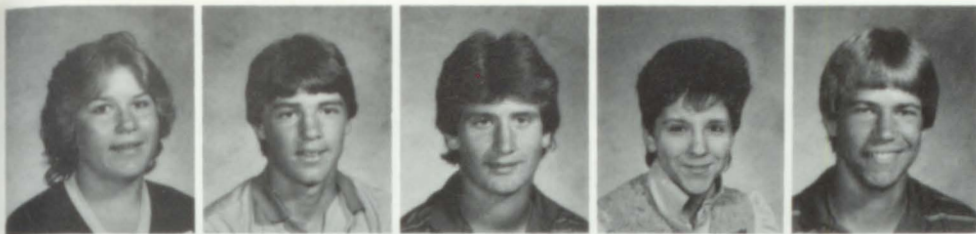


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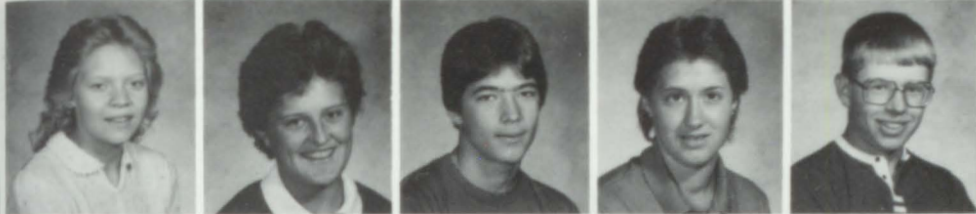


RIGHT: Steve Thielsen participates in the "ugly face" contest during Homecoming.





Kathryn Ramsdell
 Scott Reed
 Jimmy Schaap
 Caroline Schrader
 Aaron Schultz



Angie Sundermeyer
 Donna Svendsen
 Steve Thielsen
 Roberta Thies
 Tom Thies



Rodney Troff
 Wanda VanHill
 Tyler Waxdahl
 Kristi Wentworth

Not pictured
 Emmett Eastman
 Trilby Heminger
 Jerilyn Kotan



FAR LEFT: Amy Ludeman and Karol Birnbaum tune up their instruments before a band rehearsal.

LEFT: Darwin Latham and Steve Emter are into "football injuries."

BOTTOM: Aaron Schultz, Mike Leraas, and Mike Hammer are in a scene from their Little Orpheum skit. Laying down are Marie Drapeau and Lisa Kruger. By the end of the skit, the sophomores had "defeated" the Harrisburg Tigers.



Juniors Have Fund Raisers

The junior year was different from the previous two years. Students in this group found more activities in which to participate.

This group held two fund raising campaigns throughout the year. They sold magazines subscriptions and worked at the concession stand for most athletic events. All of these efforts were done to earn money for a single event — the Junior-Senior Prom.



Karolyn Anderson
Teresa Auren
Claudine Barron
Tammy Benson
Brian Bunker



Tammy Caulfield
Amy Christensen
Danelle Crawford
Colleen Cullen
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Kelly Duncan
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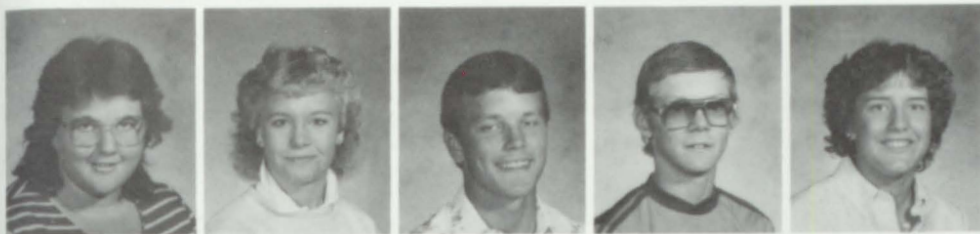


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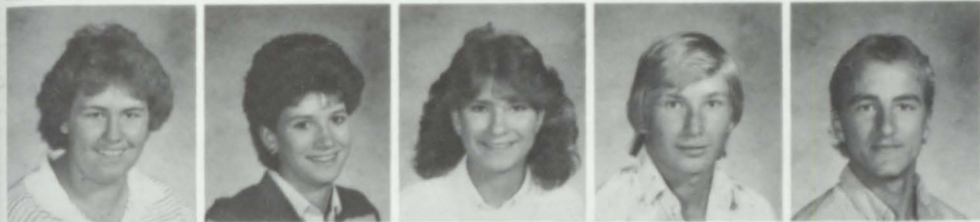


Lisa Koester
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Laura Lang
Janelle Mattson
Tim McGlone





Pam McMahon
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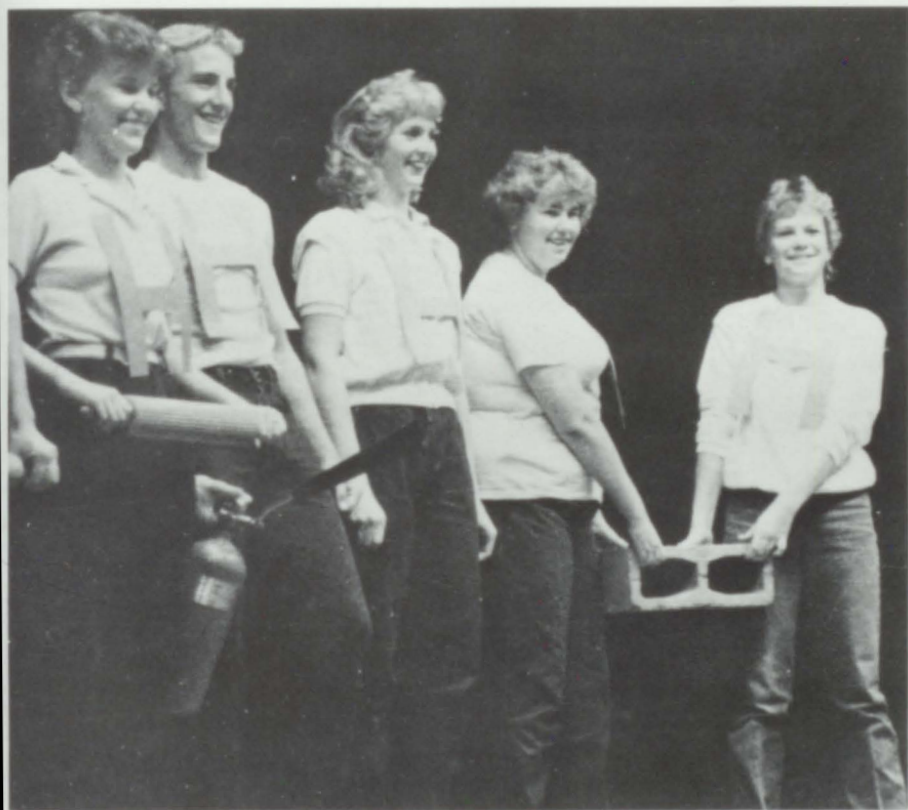


Duane Stoll
Pam Sutton
Julie Taylor
Kellie Thomas
Debbie Tollerston



June Utech
Marcie Wakeman
Sheila Wenge
Steve Ziebarth

Not Pictured
Loretta Willard



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The junior class officers are June Utech, vice president, Aaron Smith, student council rep., Tim McGlone, president, David Kringsen, secretary, Tammy Benson, treasurer, and Sheila Wenge, student council rep.

LEFT: Presenting the junior class skit are Amy Christensen, Aaron Smith, Lisa Koester, Sally Rusk, and Sheila Wenge. They pretend to be the "Harrisburg Tigers" trying to find something with which to stop the Fliers at their Homecoming game. It looks like they have settled on a cement block as a possibility.

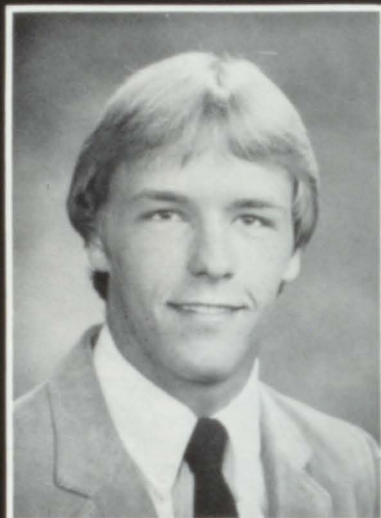
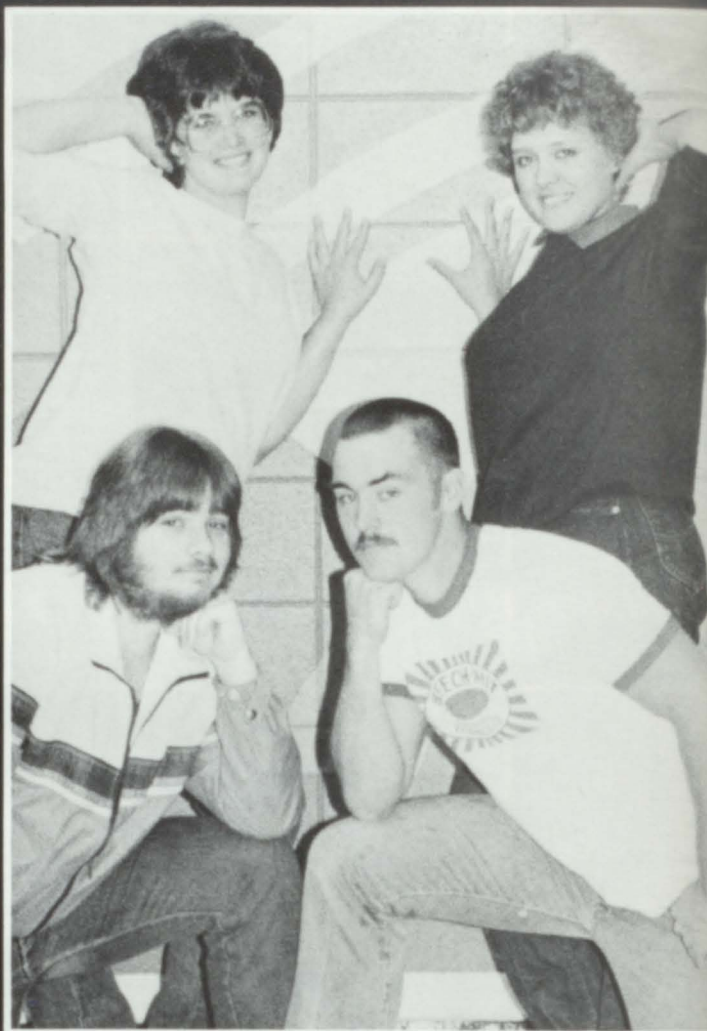
Seniors Look Ahead

Seniors started the school year with a responsibility to think about what the future might bring for them.

Plotting options for careers or which college to attend took up much of a senior's time.

Homecoming kept seniors busy with its many activities.

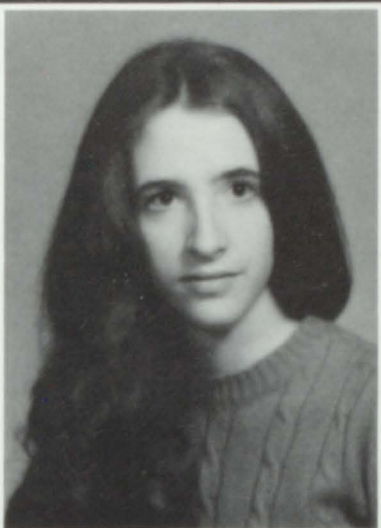
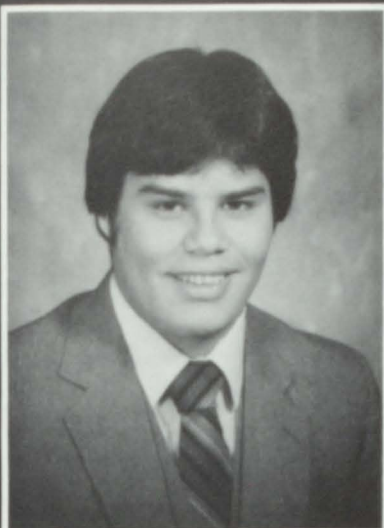
Senior privileges the last nine weeks gave this group a "taste of freedom."



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Sandy Bergjord

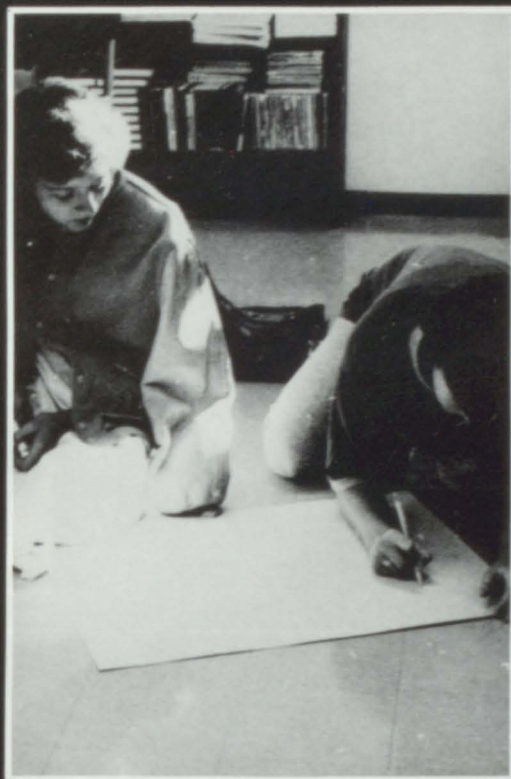
Karol Birnbaum

Wendy Bock



Jim Cochran
Shawn Cranston

Laura Collins
Dawn Damm



ABOVE: Lisa Jepsen and Rochelle Hagel work on a poster for Homecoming.



LEFT: Mike Johnson, Jim Cochran, Tim Schipper, and Todd Rose show the Harrisburg football players how "tough" they are.

TOP OPPOSITE PAGE: The senior class officers, Rochelle Hagel, student council representative; Melanie Grafiing, secretary/treasurer; Dan Heyduk, president; and Todd Rose, student council representative pose for a group shot.

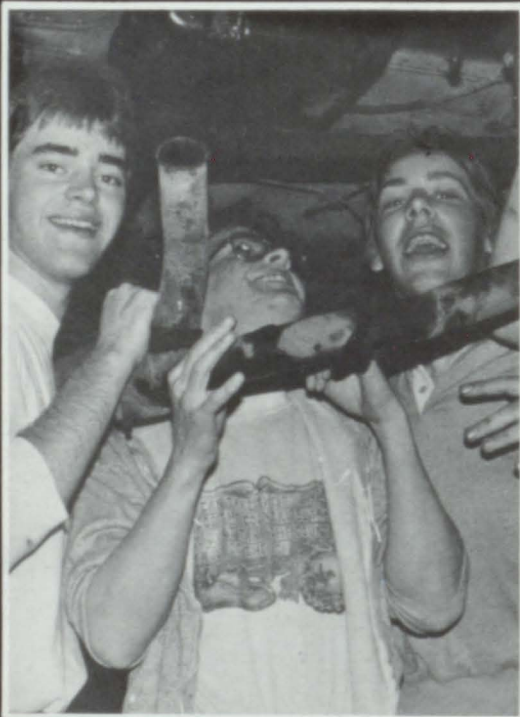
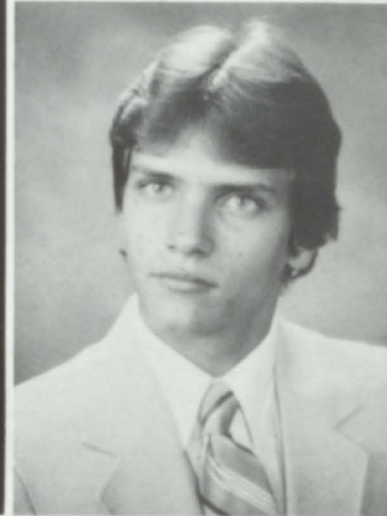
Seniors Plot Their Future

As the year progressed, seniors plotted their options for careers. Visiting colleges and vocational schools gave them a "taste" of what extended schooling might be like. Recruiters came to try to interest seniors in their programs.

ACT exams and aptitude tests were essential to all seniors who planned on attending a college or vocational school. ACT tests were given on Saturday mornings.

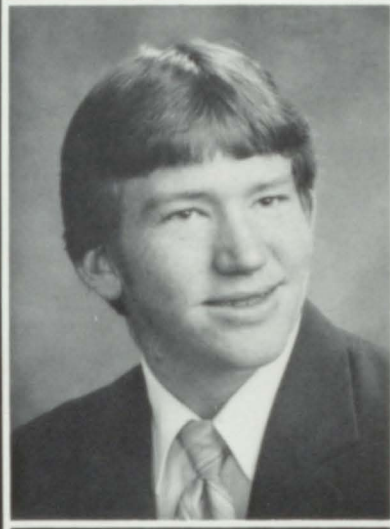
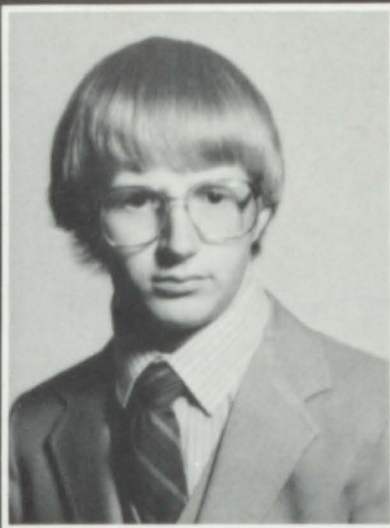
Financial aid packets were given to each senior to fill out. A special financial aid meeting was held for seniors and their parents. It was sponsored by SDSU at Brookings.

Employment and marriage were other options considered by seniors.



Mary Eikmeier

Debbi Duffert
Eddie Eich
Jeanine Flatten



Russ Golder
Brian Green
Jolene Hallauer

Melanie Grafing
Rochelle Hagel
Gerriann Headrick

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mary Eikmeier recites a speech.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Eugene Johnson, Bryan Schipper and Mike Johnson replace a muffler on a car during automotive class at Multi.

ABOVE: Like many other students, Beth Lang works part-time at a local business.

New Trends, Chants Invented By Seniors

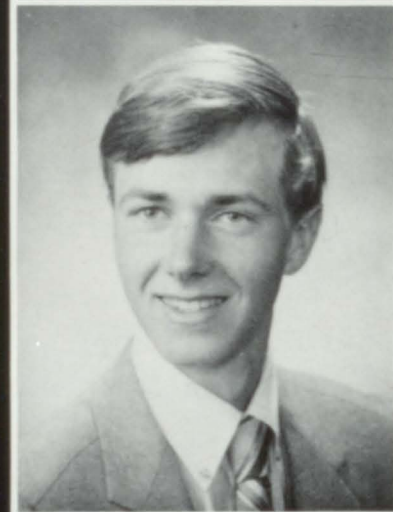
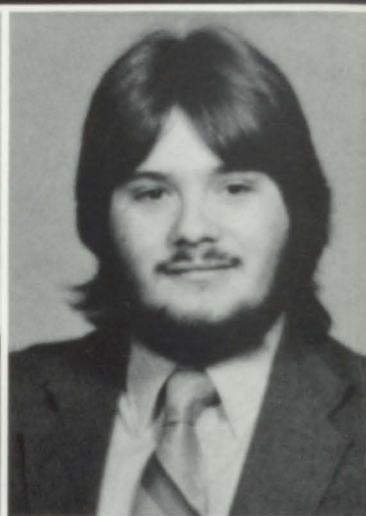
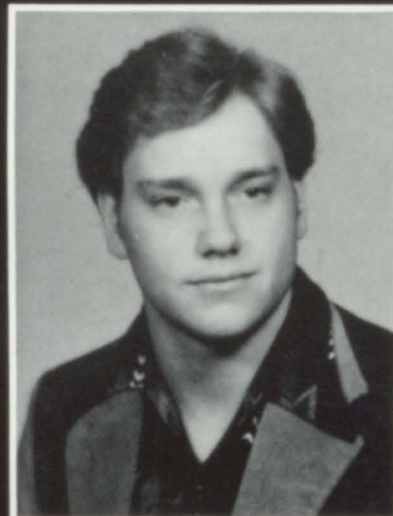
Seniors started some spirit chants and trends to get underclassmen involved. The song "You Are A Flier," sung to the tune "You Are my Sunshine," was invented at a football game.

A brief clothing trend was started by five senior guys. For a district basketball game, these boys dressed in loud Hawaiian shirts and striped shorts. Raincoats covered these outfits until the guys were ready to "show their legs."



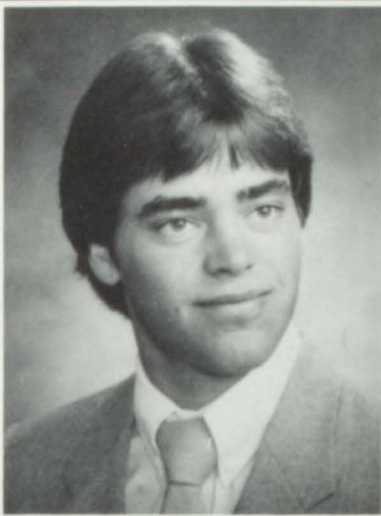
TOP: Tim Schipper and Julie Schatz count votes for the presidential election held in school, while Mr. John Evans picks up his ballot.

ABOVE: Rochelle Hagel participates in the student council's ugly face contest held during Homecoming week.

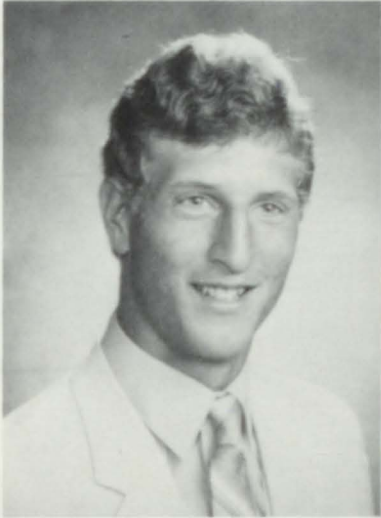
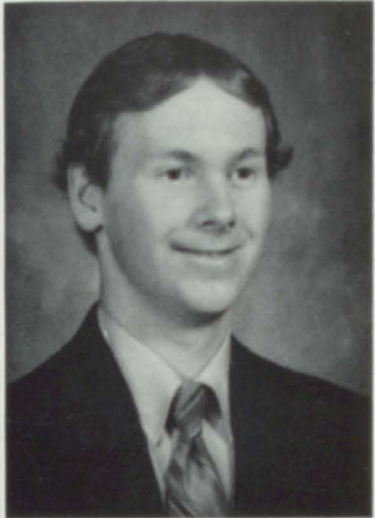


Paul Hess
Arlin Hobbie

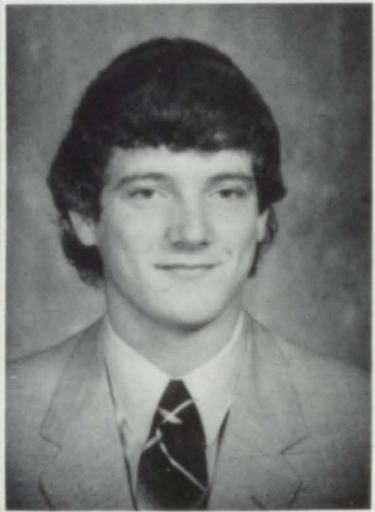
Dan Heyduk
Lisa Jepsen



Michael Johnson



ABOVE: Larry Kotan surprises the photographer by taking a peek into the camera.



Lisa Jewett
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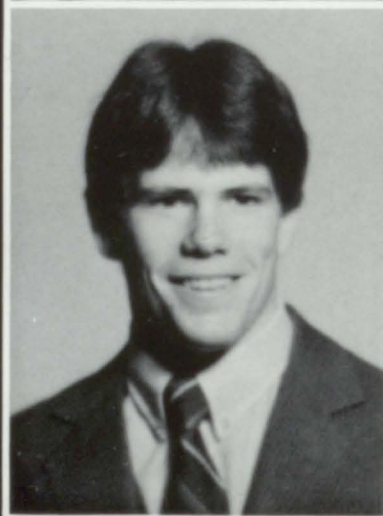
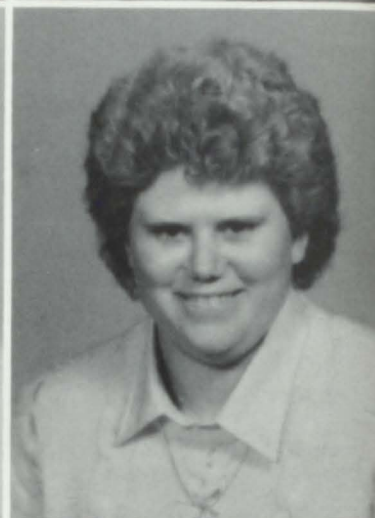
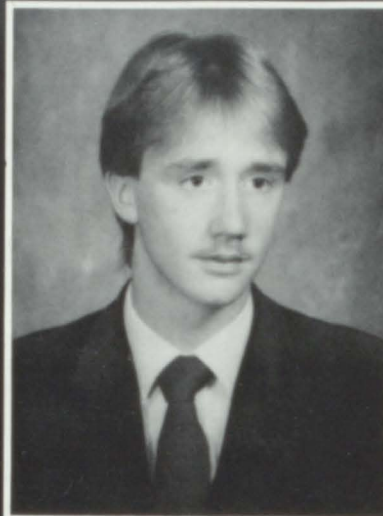
Seniors Have Priviledges For Last Nine Weeks

During the last nine weeks of school, seniors were given "senior" privileges consisting of freedom from study halls. To keep these privileges, they had to maintain passing grades in their classes.

Watching TV, eating at restaurants, driving around, running errands, and going to the park were a few ways seniors spent their extra time. Having first or last hour study hall was an advantage for them because they could sleep-in or go home early.

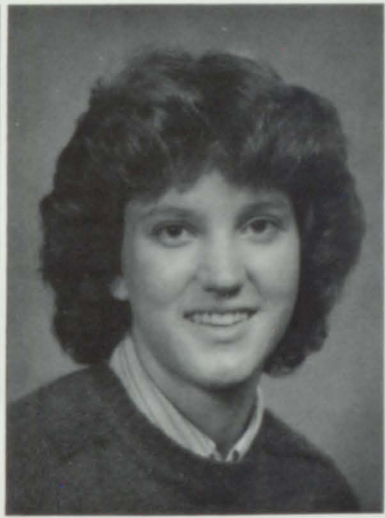
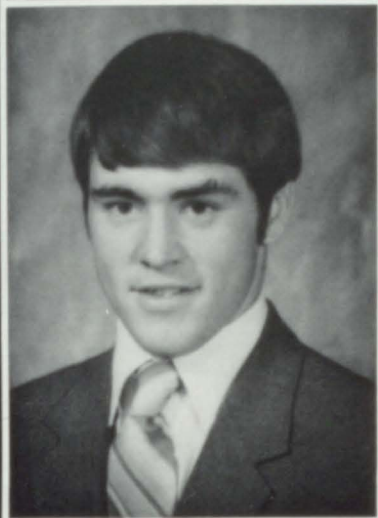
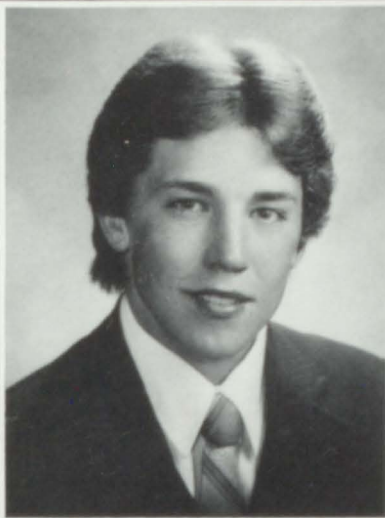


ABOVE: Debbi Duffert, Mae Rice, Tim Schipper, and Julie Schatz count votes for the "mock" election held by the government class.



Frode Lillerövde
Laurie Nussbaum
Bill Parsley

Lori May
Denise Pank
Tab Peper



Sally Petersen
Todd Rose

Troy Pulscher
Julie Schatz

Mae Rice
Susan Schiefelbein



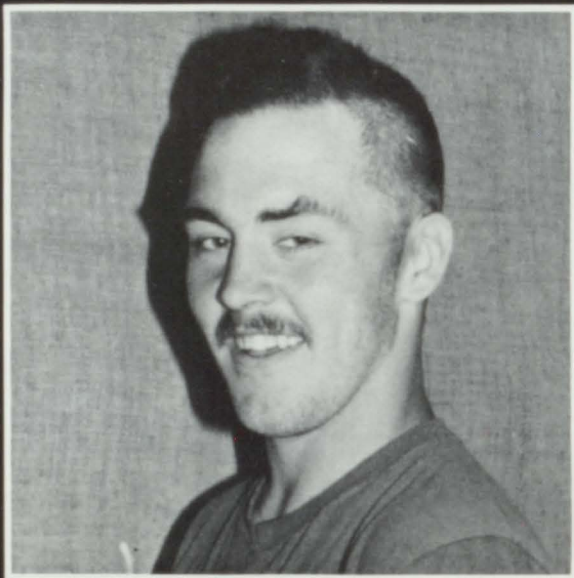
LEFT: Mary Eikmeier, Lisa Jewett, and Karol Birnbaum take a break in their hotel room during the FHA State convention.

Decisions Face Seniors At End Of Year

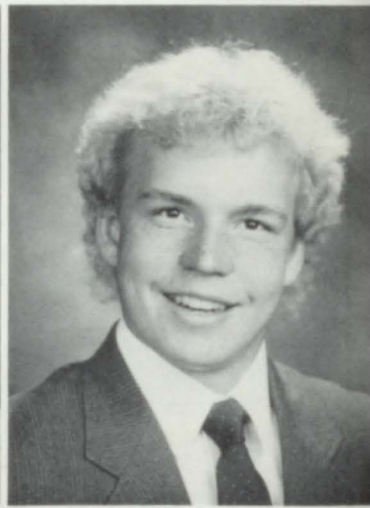
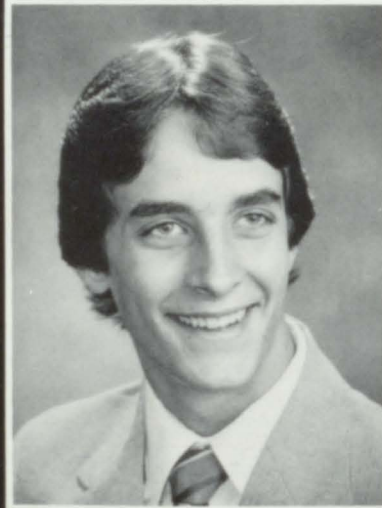
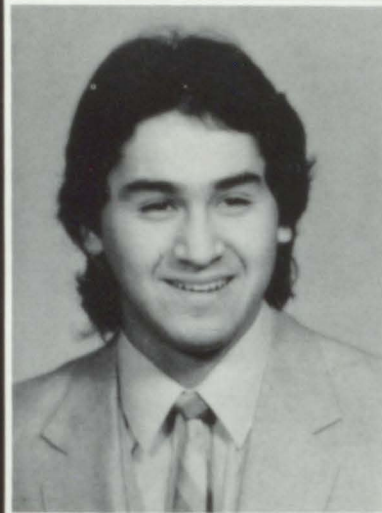
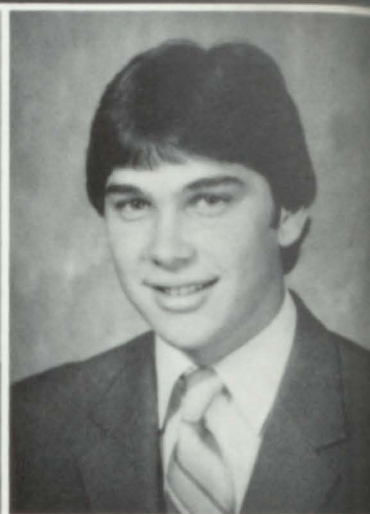
Graduation and future plans faced all seniors as the end of the year approached. Graduation announcements had to be written. Open house parties were planned. Application deadlines for employment, college, or vocational school had to be met.

A showcase was set up in the hall of the high school, and it was decorated with senior pictures, baby pictures, and snapshots of the class of 1985.

On May 22, seniors and their parents attended a potluck dinner. This was sponsored and planned by the senior mothers.

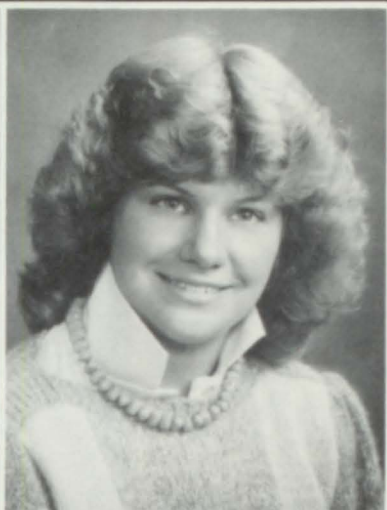
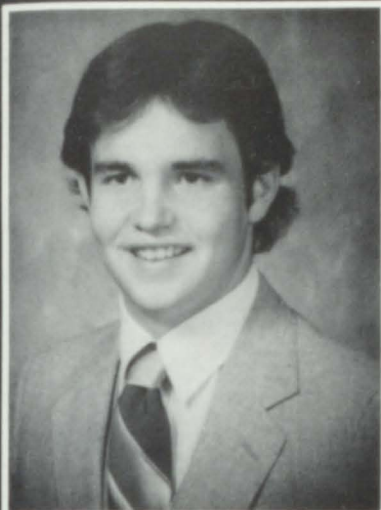


ABOVE: Todd Rose models his latest haircut, a mohawk.



Bryan Schipper
Lew Sherman
Erik Thielsen

Tim Schipper
Linda Svendsen
Blaine Tirrel



Steven Vold

Dana Wentworth



Greg Utech
Tami Zackrisson



ABOVE: Wendy Bock, Jim Cochran, Laura Collins, and Lew Sherman model their artwork at the Spafford school.



LEFT: Dan Heyduk and Tab Peper "listen" in class.

Confetti, Hat Toss Ends Graduation

Vespers were held May 19, 1985, with Rev. Thomas Grey giving the sermon.

At 2:00 p.m. on May 26, the seniors met together, for what might be the last time, for graduation and awards. The speaker was chosen because this was the first group of students he had taught at FHS. He emphasized the fact "that you must dream big."

The ceremony ended with confetti and graduation hats thrown into the air.



TOP: A group of the graduating class during the graduation ceremonies. They are Michelle Krantz, Elizabeth Lang, Frode Lillerovde, Lori May, Laurie Nussbaum, and Troy Pulscher.

ABOVE: The girls' vocal ensemble composed of Rochelle Hagel, Mary Eikmeier, Kris Hammer, Julie Schatz, Melanie Grafing, and Linda Svendsen performs the song, "Dreamer."

FAR RIGHT: Mary Eikmeier continues off the stage after receiving her diploma.

RIGHT: Commencement speaker, Mr. Francis Gawell, pauses during his speech.



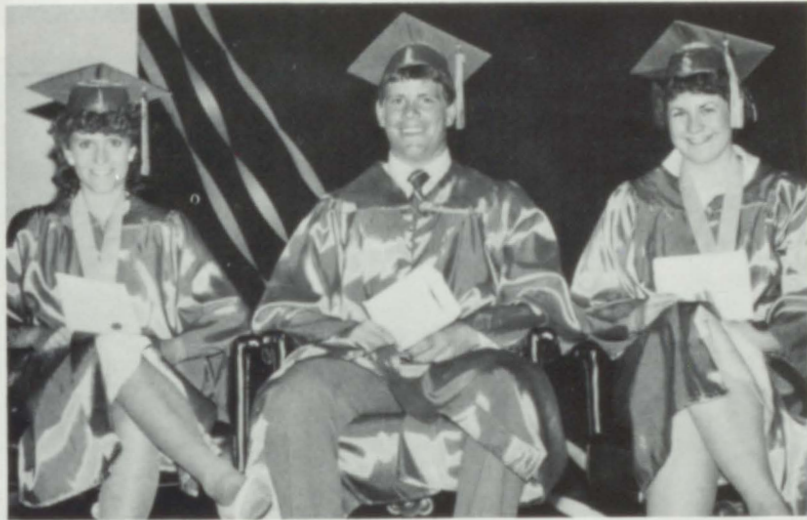


Thirteen Members Receive Awards

Medallions were given to those senior class members who had maintained a 3.0 grade point average during their four years of high school. These were presented on graduation day by the Flandreau Education Booster.

Seniors, who were members of National Honor Society, were recognized on the commencement program.

Scholarships and special awards were presented to thirteen members of the senior class.



TOP: Arlin Hobbie and Melanie Graffing receive the American Legion awards. Melanie received the Robert Fuller and Trent Harvest Ag. Fest. scholarships, also, Steven Vold gets the Masonic award and Alice M. Rusch scholarship.

MIDDLE LEFT: This group of, Linda Svendsen, P.E.O. award and Trent Harvest Ag. Fest. scholarship; Bill Parsley, KC award and John Phillips Sousa award; and, Debbie Duffert, O.E.S. award and Alice M. Rusch scholarship set for a picture after graduation.

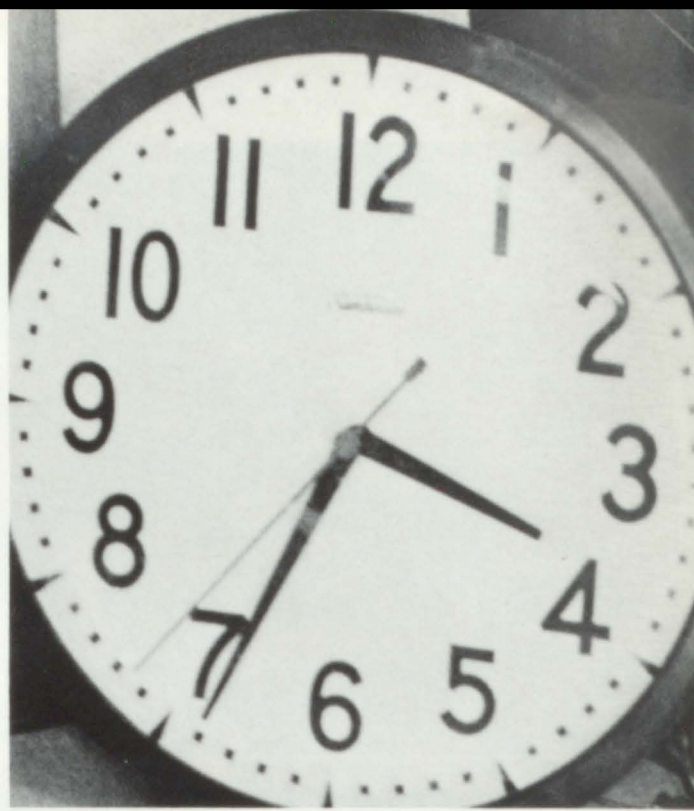
ABOVE: Recipients of the Wiltorn scholarship are Kyle Johnston and Sue Scheifelbein. Dan Heyduk is the recipient of the George Rice scholarship.

LEFT: Julie Schatz receives the Jelliffe scholarship. Lori May, second left, and Dawn Damm, far right, receive the Trent Harvest Ag. Fest. scholarships. Rochelle Hagel, center, will receive the Alice M. Rusch scholarship.

Year Ends With Plans, Advances

At 3:35 p.m. on May 29, the clock stopped for a summer break. With the end of the school year, came the end of school activities.

As the 1984-85 year concluded, seniors made new plans, while underclassmen advanced to the next grade level.



The time will come when we shall
leave this place.
We'll use the knowledge we've been
told to read.
To search for all the answers our
minds need.
And in our history we'll earn a
place.

And when this day is here when
we shall leave.
We'll find ourselves just wishing
we could stay.
To learn some more — if just another
day.
While we learn new thoughts for
Earth and man conceive.

But leave we must and go out on
our own.
Into the world all our chances to take.
We'll reap in harvest things that have
been sown.
And learn to give as we have learned
to take.
And as we leave we know the rules
can't bend.
For when we entered we knew it
would end.

Brian Dewald — Tripp, SD

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