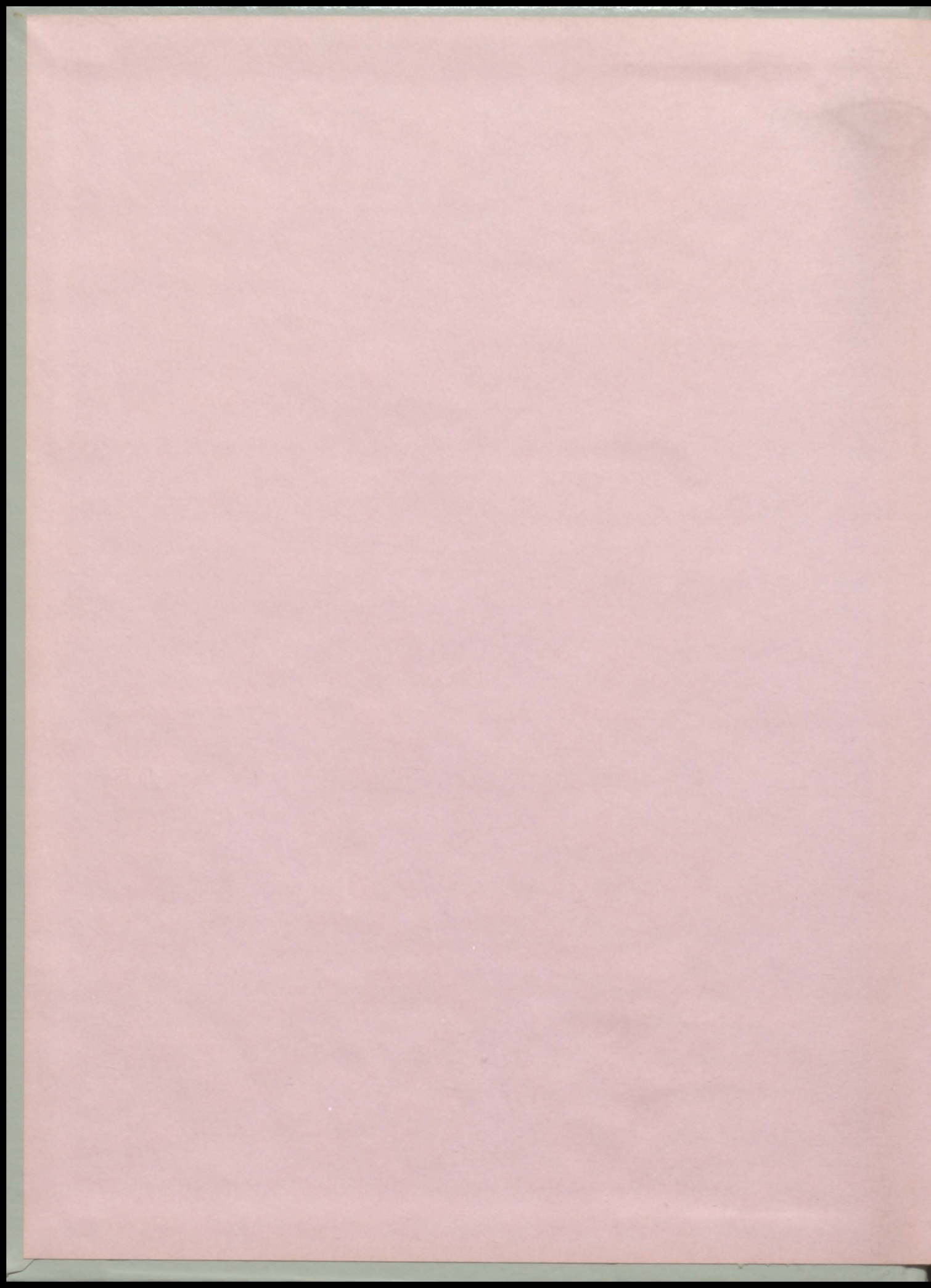


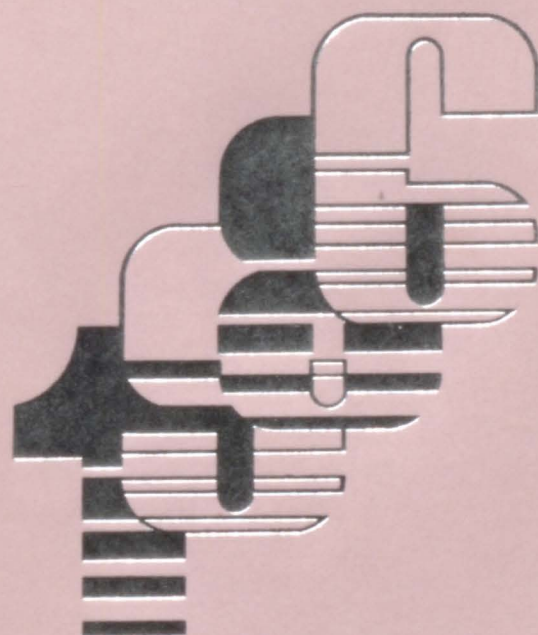
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# Farm Crisis Affects Area

In the past year, many local farmers have been forced to sell out. One of these farmers was Craig Severtson.

Seniors from FHS were among the 150 college and high school students that attended the farm sale. The Severtson farm was scouted for CBS coverage for the "Evening News" on a farm series.

Mr. William Janklow announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate on February 22, 1986. A crowd of home town friends and visiting Republicans was gathered in the Community Center for this Lincoln Day dinner.

FHS's Swing Choir sang two songs from the 1950's era at the dinner. The high school stage band presented the dinner music which included a medley of Glenn Miller selections.

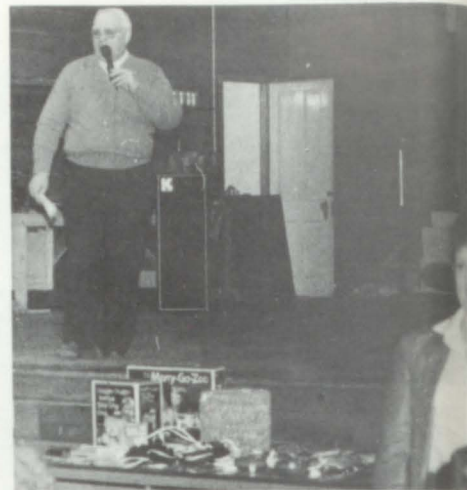
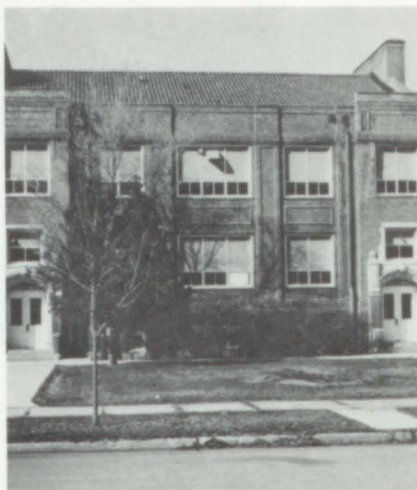
An auction of donated items from area businesses raised \$2100 at the annual Trent Harvest Ag. Festival on March 1, 1986. This money was used to finance scholarships for graduating students from the schools of Flandreau, Egan, and Dells St. Mary's.

Gasoline prices at local service stations have been gradually falling. Over the past year prices for regular gas generally averaged \$1.10 per gallon.

This spring, prices began falling to an average of \$.83 per gallon. The lowest price in Flandreau for regular gasoline was \$.76 per gallon with unleaded gasoline about a nickel higher.

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TOP LEFT: Former high school and middle school building. Scheduled to be demolished this summer.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Shirley Chamley holds an item to be auctioned, while Mr. Richard Flatten looks for bidders. This sale is held each year in Trent to raise money for scholarships.

ABOVE: The swing choir "relaxes" after performing for those gathered to hear Governor Janklow announce his candidacy for the Senate. They are, back row, Danelle Hove, Amy Ludeman, Mike Nass, Kara Johnston, Jodi Whipkey, Christine Ziebarth, Sara Amdahl, Jodi Jensen, Sonjia Nester, Danny Sutton, Sheila Wenge, and Lisa Koester. Front row are Bridget Green, Jason Pulscher, Brett Ketcham, Shane Gerlach, Richard Hagel, Eric Smith, Brian Johnson, Audra Lind, Jennifer Duncan, and Tricia Waxdahl.

RIGHT: Jerlyn Kotan takes advantage of the lower gas prices to fill her car.

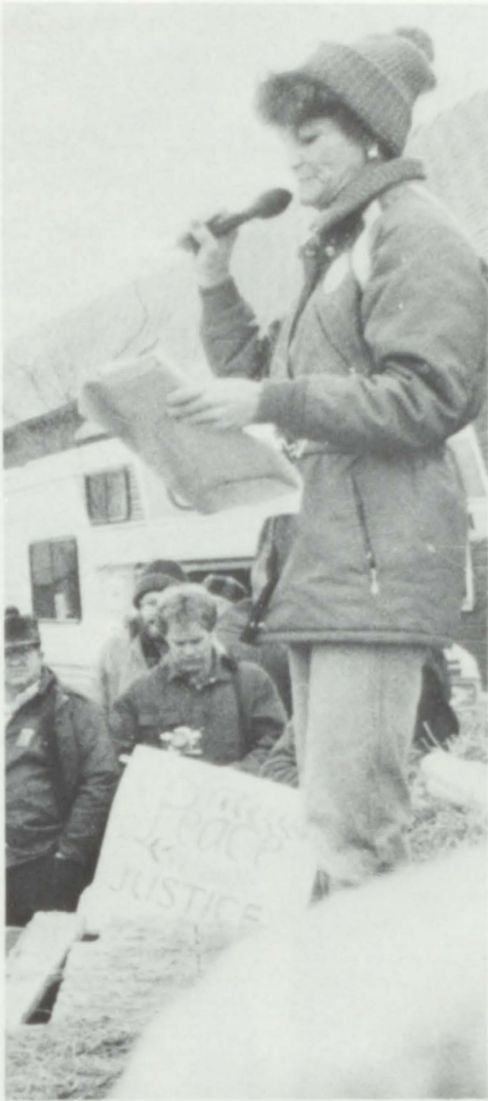




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TOP: Mrs. Bobbi Polzine, Minnesota Groundswell leader, takes a vocal part in the activities at Craig Severtson's farm sale.

ABOVE: Governor Janklow announces his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in front of a group of hometown friends.

LEFT: Tammy Caulfield, Claudine Barron, and Paula Mengenhauser wait anxiously for the graduation ceremony.





## ***Theme Set For Yearbook***

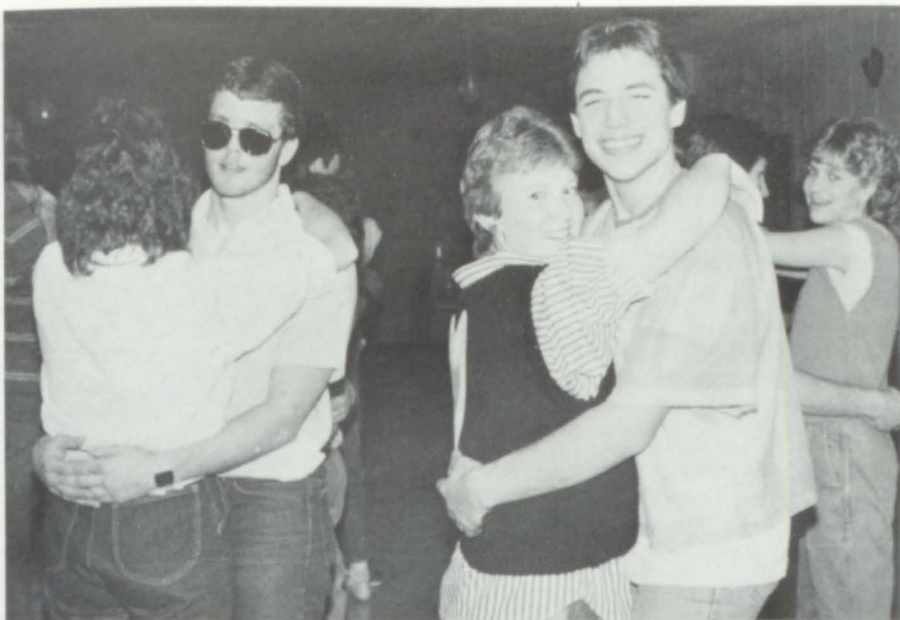
The theme of this year's yearbook, "small, but PROUD," was selected because of the size of the graduating class. The class of 1986 was the smallest class, 42 members, to have graduated from FHS since 1951 when that class totaled 37 students.

The class of 1986 was composed of Karolyn Anderson, Teresa Auren, Claudine Barron, Tammy Benson, Brian Bunker, Tammy Caulfield, Amy Christensen, Danelle Crawford, Colleen Cullen, Scott Delaney, Kelly Duncan, Sally Eikmeier, Jeff

Eng, Carla Faulk, Shane Gerlach, Chad Hahn, Troy Halvorson, Kristene Hammer, Audrey Jorgensen, Lisa Koester, David Kringen, Laura Lang, Janelle Mattson, Tim McGlone, Pam McMahon, Paula Mengenhauser, Michael Nass, Billy Otto, Karla Rice, Sally Rusk, Janine Schaap, Patsy Schmidt, Randy Schmidt, Aaron Smith, Pam Sutton, Julie Taylor, Kellie Thomas, Debbie Tollefson, June Utech, Marcie Wakeman, Sheila Wenge, and Steve Ziebarth.

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## Student Affairs

TOP LEFT: Mike Nass, Bridget Green, Shawn Delaney, and Amy Schultz dance at the Valentine's dance. The oral interp. group sponsored this event.

TOP RIGHT: Amy Ludeman and Mike Shaeffer perform a scene from the musical, "Cinderella." These two portrayed the King and Queen in the musical.

MIDDLE LEFT: Sheila Wenge and Mike Nass became queen and king of this year's home-

coming.

ABOVE: Paula Mengenhauser, Pam Sutton, and Julie Taylor "clown around" at the Trading Post. Students often gather here to decide what to do next.

LEFT: Looking "handsome" in their tuxedos are Mike Nass and Shane Gerlach. Many of the boys wore this type of attire to the Prom this year.





# Students Honor Sheila, Mike

Tension mounted as students, parents, and friends waited anxiously for the announcement. Who would be the new 1985 King and Queen?

Mike Nass and Sheila Wenge were chosen on Thursday, September 26, to preside over the Homecoming festivities. They were selected from a group of eight senior candidates. Approximately 200 people attended Little Orpheum and witnessed the crowning.

After Little Orpheum, students and

faculty headed to the bonfire for a pep rally to further inspire the students for the upcoming game on Friday.

The Hamlin Chargers defeated the Fliers by a score of 40-12 in the homecoming game.

A variety of recorded music was played at the homecoming dance which was held from 9-12 on Friday evening after the game.



ABOVE: Roger Svendsen, Jason Taylor, and Danny Jewett take a break at the homecoming dance.

MIDDLE: Sheila Wenge and Mike Nass, Homecoming Queen and King, ride in the convertible at the homecoming pep rally.

RIGHT: Sarah Penny, Scott Delaney, and Sherri Kuntz dance to the music during the homecoming dance.







TOP: Many students and faculty members join in the bonfire festivities. Some of these people are: Julie Lahr, Amy Petersen, Lance Koester, Greg Groos, Chad Hahn, Lisa Duncan, Mike Hammer, Jennifer Loiseau, Janine Schaap, Katie Ramsdell, Kathy Gageby, Amy Ludeman, Jimmy Schaap, Aaron Schultz, Amy Doyle, and Jackie Hoisington.

ABOVE: June Utech does her part in the Speech II skit presented at Little Orpheum.

# Survey Shows 46 Per Cent Of Student Body Have Jobs

In March the yearbook staff took a survey to find out how many students had part-time jobs. It was found that forty-six percent of the student body had jobs of one type or another.

Common places that students worked were local grocery stores, cafes, gasoline stations, and a re-

tirement home. Students, also, reported working in a video rental shop, baby-sitting, and on the farm.

This survey indicated that students averaged eleven and one-half hours per week. They used their earnings for weekends, clothes, car expenses, and college.



TOP: Amy Christensen writes up an order. Her job at Good Times Video keeps Amy busy approximately eight hours a week.

ABOVE: Eric Zackrison takes time out from his work at Candy Cupboard, an area business.

RIGHT: Ringing up a purchase on the cash register is Karla Rice. She works at Rexall Drug Store. Mrs. Lavonne Thomas works nearby.







TOP: Jerlyn Kotan puts coffee cups away. She works as a dishwasher at the Riverview Manor.

ABOVE: Tammy Caulfield prepares to wash dirty supper dishes. She works approximately ten hours a week at the Manor.

LEFT: Pouring breakfast coffee for Mrs. Doris Golic is Amy Petersen, Mrs. Mae LaBatte and Mrs. Viola Ellingson are next in line to be served. Amy works about 16 hours a week at the Manor.



# Students Use Free Time In Variety Of Ways

Students spent much of their free time driving around town. Two favorite "hang-outs" to meet to go "cruising" were the Trading Post and Casey's. Students, also, got together at these spots to gossip or to make further plans for the night.

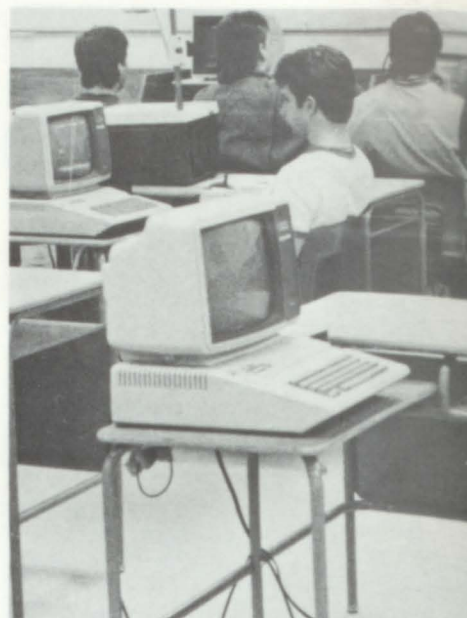
While some spent their time in town, others preferred to go out-of-town to a movie or out for pizza. Watching videos was, also, a popular past-time for students.

Dance halls at Hatfield, MN and the

"Showboat" provided entertainment for students who wanted to dance or to listen to their favorite local bands.

While in school, student's free time was spent playing video games on the computer or reading magazines in the library.

During the last quarter of school, eligible seniors were given "senior privileges." These privileges gave them a chance to leave the school during study halls and lunch breaks.

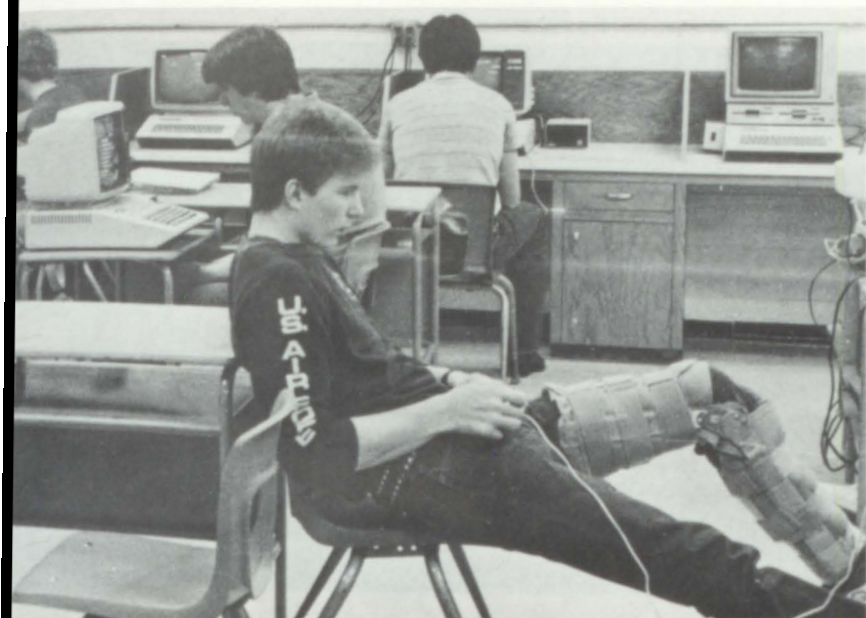


TOP: Tim McGlone, Greg Groos, Jeff Eng, Mike Ketcham, Kelly Duncan, Paul Barthel, and Rod Troff spend much of their free time in the computer room playing video games.

ABOVE: Claudine Barron and Colleen Cullen wait by the Home Ec. door for the final class bell.

RIGHT: Julie Taylor and Randy Schmidt look for some good movies in the Trading Post. The Trading Post is one of three places where VCR's and movies can be rented





TOP RIGHT: Mr. Brian Bergjord gets some work done while his students work on their projects. Mr. Bergjord teaches industrial arts.

ABOVE: Sally Eikmeier and Claudine Barron take advantage of senior privileges and the nice weather to study outside.



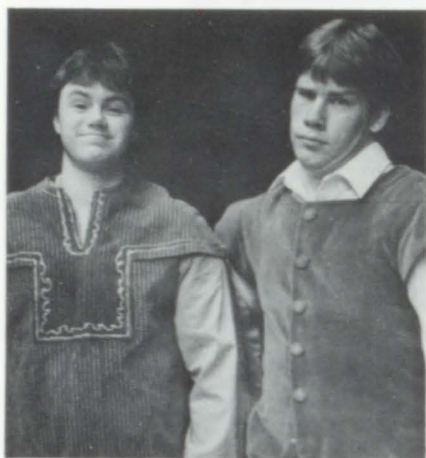
## Fairy Tale Comes To Life

This year's all-school musical was taken from the fairy tale, "Cinderella." The story began with "Herald," Danny Sutton, announcing that a Ball would be given. To prepare for the Ball, the "wicked stepmother," Sara Amdahl, ordered "Cinderella," Pam Sutton, to tend to all the needs of her "stepsisters," Sonjia Nester and Audra Lind.

While the rest of the family attended

the Ball, Cinderella sat at home in her "own little chair." Suddenly, her "fairy godmother," Kara Johnston, appeared and granted Cinderella's wish to attend the Ball.

Cinderella's appearance at the Ball brought the "party to life." "Prince Charming," Shane Gerlach, danced with her most of the evening and fell in love with her.



ABOVE: Tyler Waxdahl and Jason Pulscher model their Little John and Robin Hood costumes. Their part in the musical is short but a hit

RIGHT: Pam Sutton and Shane Gerlach meet in the park after the Ball. They sing of their "love for each other."





## ***Robin, Little John Interrupt Ball***

The Ball was interrupted when "Robin Hood," Jason Pulscher, and "Little John," Tyler Waxdahl, entered the ballroom looking for their "merry men." They soon realized that they were "in the wrong fairy tale." The "tale" ended with the marriage of Prince Charming and Cinderella.

The cast gave two performances of the musical, one on Wednesday, April 9, and another on Friday, April 11. After the final performance, the group got together for a cast party.



TOP: The cast of Cinderella is, back row, Chad Johnston, Russell Hofkamp, Wanda Van Hill, Dawn Wenge, Chris Ziebarth, Lori Peper, Jodi Whipkey, Brian Johnson, Sherry Kuntz, Jodi Jensen, Ronnie Gourneau, Mike Nass, Sam Amdahl, Lisa Koester, Mindy Bauer, Jennifer Duncan, Amy Doyle, Sheila Wenge, Tricia Waxdahl, Mary Pasch, Eric Zackrisson, and Eric Smith. Front row are Shawn Delaney, Amy Bergjord, Danelle Hove, Theresa Keck, Brett Ketcham, Tyler Waxdahl, Jason Pulscher, Richard Hagel, Danny Sutton, Mike Shaeffer, Amy Ludeman,

Pam Sutton, Shane Gerlach, Sonjia Nester, Audra Lind, Sara Amdahl, Kara Johnston, Ammy Thomson, Kristene Hammer, Stephanie Johnson, and Jill Jorgenson.

ABOVE: Pam, Sara, Sonjia, and Audra talk about the upcoming Ball, Pam gets her wish to attend and wins the heart of the "Prince."

LEFT: While singing, Mike has his "new outfit" for the Ball, which is made a little too big, fall on cue.

# Students Attend Special Dances

Students attended dances for Homecoming, Christmas, Valentines, a special 50's and 60's night, and the Prom. A stereo system provided the music for all these dances but the Prom.

These dances were sponsored by the student council, FHA, oral interp. members, and the junior class. Refreshments were sold at all dances but the Prom to raise money for other dances.



TOP: Russell Hofkamp, Mike Nass, and Richard Hagel ready another tape for the stereo at the Homecoming dance.

ABOVE: Ann Thompson watches Chuck Jones "do his thing" as Jill Jorgenson, Stephanie Johnson, and Lisa Gullickson look away.

ABOVE RIGHT. Mary Pasch and Leah Schipper "jitterbug" as Jennifer Duncan watches action on the dance floor.

RIGHT: Tammy Benson and Sam Amdahl move to the beat of the music.







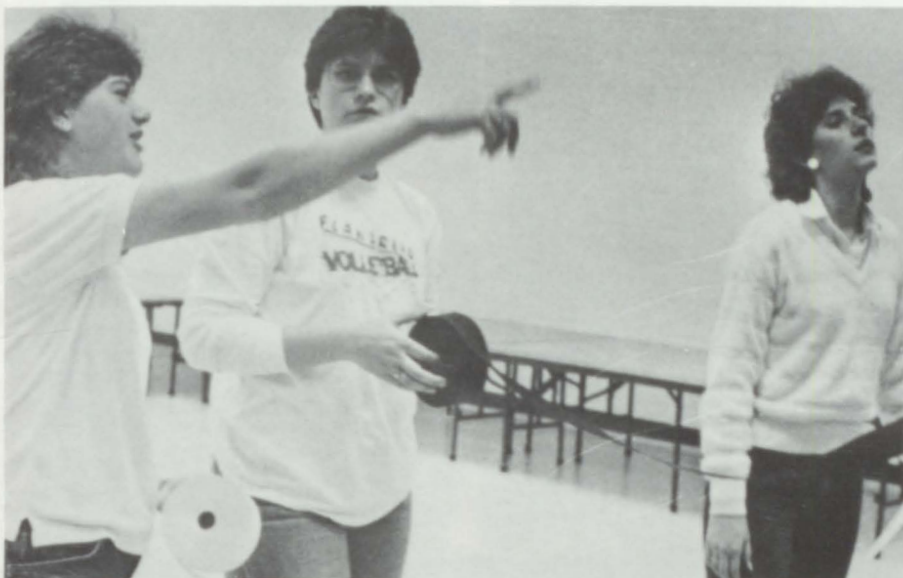
## ***Broken Door Blamed on Class; Prom Almost Cancelled***

A lack of communication almost caused the cancellation of this year's Junior-Senior Prom before it had begun.

The day after the juniors' had started decorating, a door on the serving window in the kitchen of the Community Center was found to be broken. The incident was blamed on the juniors. But, after much discussion, it came out that the damage had been done earlier.

The juniors were split on a theme for the Prom. After some controversy, "A Night in Heaven" was selected. They, also, did not agree on the colors to be used for decorating. After some time, they agreed to compromise and decorate the Prom in hot pink and black.

Although they had different ideas for the theme and colors, they voted unanimously to ask the "Good Times Band" to play for Prom.



TOP: Lisa Duncan and Lance Koester cut streamers to hang along the walls and from the ceiling to decorate the Community Center



MIDDLE LEFT: Lisa Duncan, Melanie Barthel, and Lisa Kruger trying to decide where to start hanging the streamers

ABOVE: Mike Leraas, Mike Hammer, Greg Groos, and Jimmy Schaap add helium to the balloons cover the floor

FAR LEFT: Danelle Hove and Wanda Van Hill prepare to decorate the room where pictures are to be taken. A local photographer took "special pictures" for those who made arrangements ahead of time

LEFT: Aaron Schultz puts the tables together that make up the stage for the band.

# Traditions Continue

Again this year, the junior class made arrangements for any junior or senior to eat at Walkers before the Prom.

The Prom started at 9:00 on Friday, May 2nd in the Community Center.

Pictures were taken in the picture booth area set up next door to the dance floor.

Candidates for Prom King and Queen were Laura Lang, Sheila Wenge, June Utech, Colleen Cullen, Pam Sutton, Steve Ziebarth, Tim McGlone, Jeff Eng, Mike Nass, and Aaron Smith.



TOP: Aaron Smith and Steve Ziebarth, two Prom candidates look on as Aaron Schultz announces the '86 Prom King and Queen, Jeff Eng and June Utech.

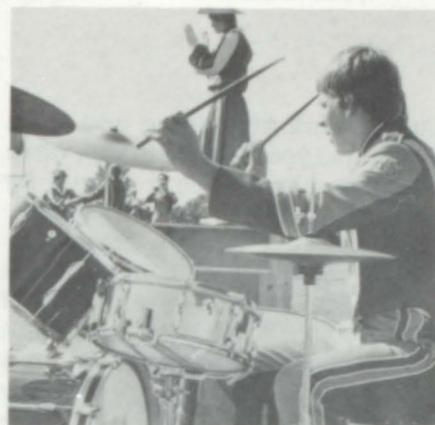
ABOVE: The "Good Times Band" performs for the dance. The lead singer wore a "special costume" for this song.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Kara Johnston and Danny Jewett watch the dance from the kitchen of the Community Center. They served punch to the Prom guests.

RIGHT: Steve Ziebarth, Cindy Welbig, Richard Hagel, and Jodi Whipkey take advantage of some "slow music."







# Projects

TOP LEFT: Jerlyn Kotan and Mike Shaeffer wait for the District III Oral Interp. contest to begin.

TOP RIGHT: Steve Johnson plays the trap set. The band performed outside on the football field for Homecoming.

MIDDLE LEFT: Kristi Wentworth works on captions for the yearbook. She served as one

of four co-editors.

ABOVE: The chorus performs at a concert. The vocal department gave two concerts during the year.

LEFT: David Hammer, John Burns, and Christine Ziebarth set a table. Their group, the Presbyteens, served a dinner to raise money for the group's activities.



# Staff Attendance Down Again

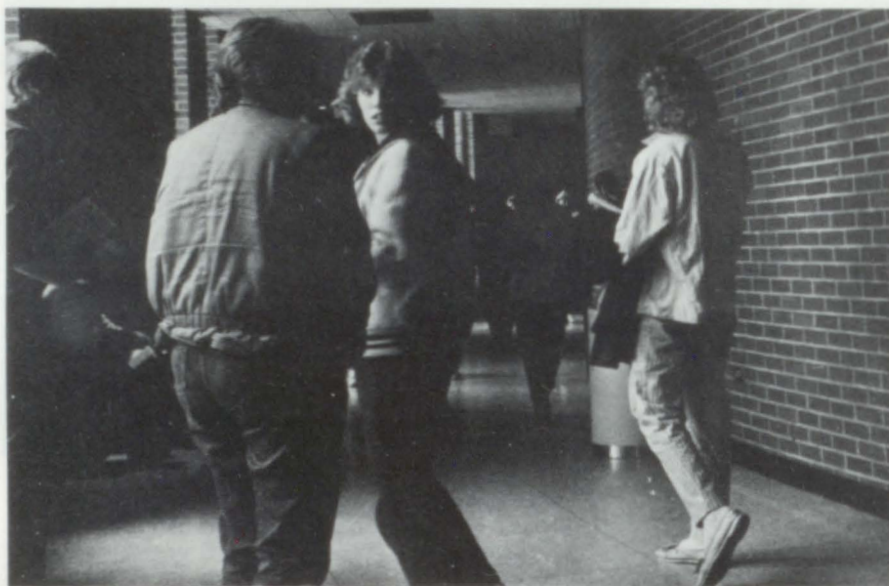
Annual staff attendance was down again this year. Conflicts with other activities often made it difficult for staff members to meet deadlines.

The Press Convention, held at Brookings on October 14, gave staff members new ideas to help them plan the yearbook. It served as a "learning experience" for the new members and "refreshed the memories" of old members. The 1984-85 yearbook received a first

class rating at the awards ceremony.

Student photographers took pictures and developed films, while the Enterprise Publishing Co. printed all pictures for the yearbook.

Three members of the annual staff attended a summer camp held at SDSU in Brookings. During this time, they learned to write better copy, captions, and headlines.



TOP: Jodi Whipkey and Jason Crouch go over some of the yearbook pages on the computer disk.

ABOVE: Dachele Graves and Chris Doyle walk to another class at the Rotunda building on the campus of SDSU. They attend these classes during the Press Convention.

RIGHT: Yearbook members are, back row, Jason Crouch, Jodi Whipkey, Dachele Graves, Dirk Graves, and Mr. Clifton Sutton, adviser. Front row are Amy Christensen, Sheila Wenge, Amy Petersen, and Kristi Wentworth.







TOP LEFT: School photographers are, back row, Chris Doyle, Sherry Kuntz, and Mary Pasch. Front row are Stacey Graefing and Leah Schipper. All of this group are underclassmen.

TOP RIGHT: Stacey Graefing gets her picture taken. Photographer gets photographer!

ABOVE: Amy Petersen and Amy Christensen revise copy for the yearbook. They are two of the four yearbook co-editors.

# Party Held To Recruit

FHA started out the year with a "pop party" to welcome incoming freshmen. This party introduced the FHA Chapter and served as an opportunity to recruit new members. Regular meetings were held on the first Monday of every month.

In a joint effort, the FHA and FFA groups sold fruit in November. Profits from these sales were used to help send members to the State conventions.

At the Regional meeting held in West Central, members made presentations to be judged. Those members that did well advanced to the State.



TOP: FHA members and their adviser are, fourth row, Mrs. Linda Siebrasse, Dawn Wenge, and Theresa Keck. Third row are Janel Kneebone, Mary Pasch, and Leah Schipper. Second row are Sherry Kuntz, Stacey Graefing, and Stephanie Johnson. First row are Lisa Koester, Amy Bergjord, and Jodi Jensen.

ABOVE: Mr. and Mrs. Claus of the Christmas dance are Lisa Koester and Steve Ziebarth.

RIGHT: Marcia Hammer, Stacey Graefing, Leah Schipper, and Cindy Welbig have "fun" at the FFA-FHA Christmas dance.



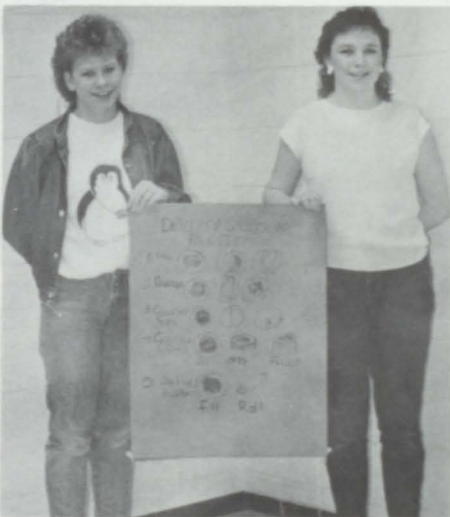


## FHA Activities Show Results

Activities, during FHA Week, included a favorite "bear" day, twin day, and red and white day. Members, also, sold "Valentines" cookies.

Eight members attended the State convention in Sioux Falls. The agenda was packed with workshops, special speakers, and award presentation.

On May 26th, members gathered to hold a combination baby shower and surprise birthday party for Mrs. Siebrasse and her new baby girl, Nicole Lynn.



TOP: Jodi Jensen, Stacey Graefing, Lisa Koester, Sherry Kuntz, and Mary Pasch are members of the officer team that won the Parl-Pro Contest at Regions.

MIDDLE LEFT: Sherry and Mary earn an excellent rating on their team presentation.

ABOVE: Stephanie Johnson, Jill Jorgensen, and Theresa Keck sell Valentine cookies to Kim Story. FHA members baked the cookies, also.

LEFT: Dawn Wenge and Theresa Keck show the poster that they used to make a class presentation on the different ways to fold crepes.

# FFA Members Earn Emblems

"The highest team and showmanship placings ever were earned by FFA chapter members at the 1986 state convention," stated advisor, Mr. Dewayne Siebrasse, after returning from the convention. "Three judging teams earned gold emblems for their efforts, while three individuals received gold emblems in showmanship."

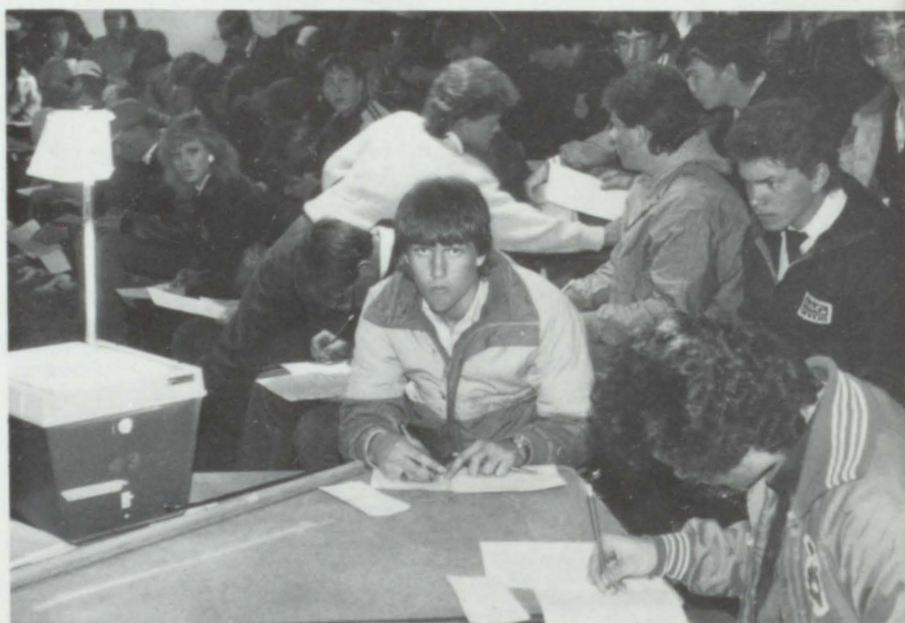
The Chapter, made up of 27 members, relied on fund-raisers to get the needed funds to support the organization's activities. These fund-raisers were magazine, fruit, and popcorn sales.



TOP: Chapter members are shown with the awards that they won at the state convention in Brookings. They are, fourth row, Jason Gullickson, Paul Barthel, and Brian Mattson. Third row are Tom Price, Lance Koester, Scott Reed, and Kevin Rice. Second row are Jim Thomas, Mike Nass, Todd Eng, and Danny Von Eye. First row are Roberta Iverson, Jennifer Loiseau, Kellie Thomas, Amy Doyle, and Lisa Duncan.

ABOVE: Danny Von Eye judges poultry at the state convention in Brookings.

RIGHT: Jason Gullickson, center, fills out the form to judge dairy cattle at the state convention.







## ***Adviser Receives Highest Honor***

At the national convention held in Kansas City, Mr. Siebrasse was awarded the Honorary American Farmer degree and was selected as one of the top six outstanding agriculture instructors in the United States.

An awards banquet was held on April 28 to present all medals, certificates, and degrees to individuals and teams.



TOP: Sweetheart candidates for this year are Lisa Koester, Amy Christensen, Kellie Thomas, Julie Taylor, and June Utech. FFA members selected Kellie as the 1986 Sweetheart.

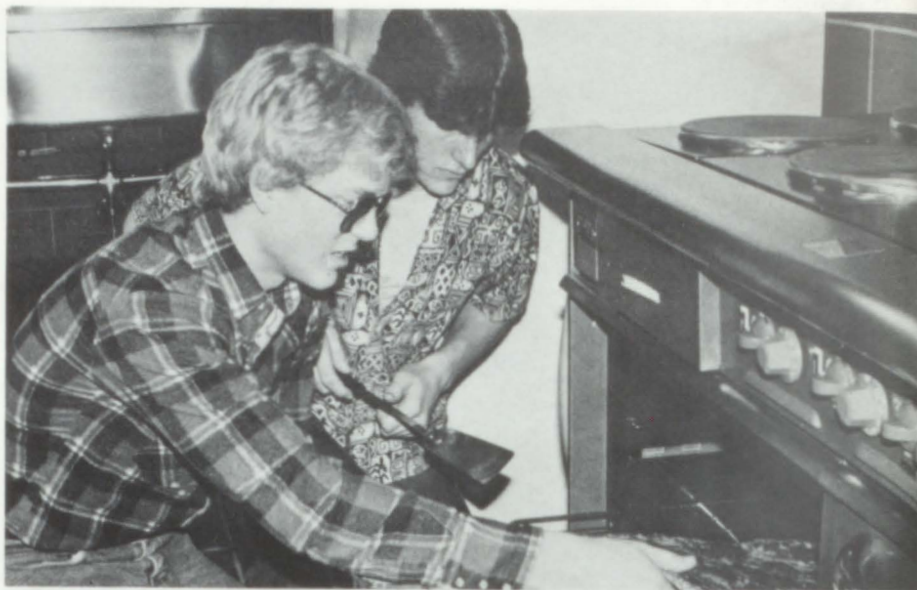
ABOVE: These FFA members are, back row, Keith Hobbie, Scott Reed, Paul Barthel, Lance Koester, Mike Nass, and Jason Gullickson. Front row are Danny Von Eye, Roberta Iverson, Jennifer Loiseau, Lisa Duncan, Amy Doyle, Kellie Thomas, Jim Thomas, Todd Eng, and Brian Bunker. They show off the proficiency awards they received at the Awards banquet.

LEFT: Mr. Siebrasse displays his Honorary America Farmer award.

# Youth Groups Raise Money

Many churches in the community conducted fund-raisers (pancake feeds, bake sales, dinners, and ice cream socials) to pay the costs of activities that they sponsored.

Luther League, and other church groups participated in activities, such as, bowling, rollerskating, hayrides, swimming, movies, dances, and plays.



TOP: Scott Delaney and Richard Hagel check the pizza to be served at a dance held in the Community Center.

ABOVE: Stacey Graefing and Leah Schipper wash dishes after one of their Luther League meetings.

RIGHT: David Hammer and John Burns stack dishes in preparation for a dinner that the Presbyterians will serve.







## Activities Vary

Youth groups, also, conducted business meetings and played an active part in the church services of their church.

Groups, such as, the Trent Baptists and MYF, put on the Easter Sunrise Service for their churches.

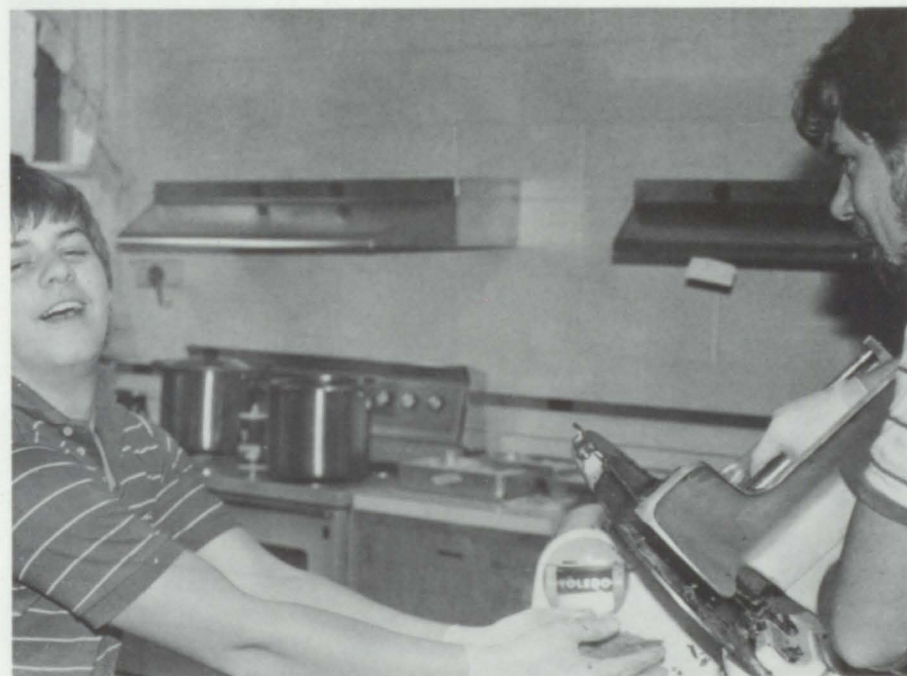
Children's sermons were often the responsibility of youth groups. Some entertained the elderly at the Manor by singing to them.



TOP: The Presbyteens raise money by baby-sitting during church services. They take turns working each week. DeLane Albers, David Hammer, John Burns (standing), and Chuck Jones keep an eye on one of the youngsters in their care.

ABOVE: The CYO group listens to Mr. Mark McGlone as he presents a lecture. Wednesday nights found this group participating in this activity.

LEFT: Troy Christensen helps slice the roast beef for a MYF sponsored dinner. This group, also, holds pancake feeds and spaghetti suppers to raise money for their activities.



# Fair Climax Of Summer For 4-H

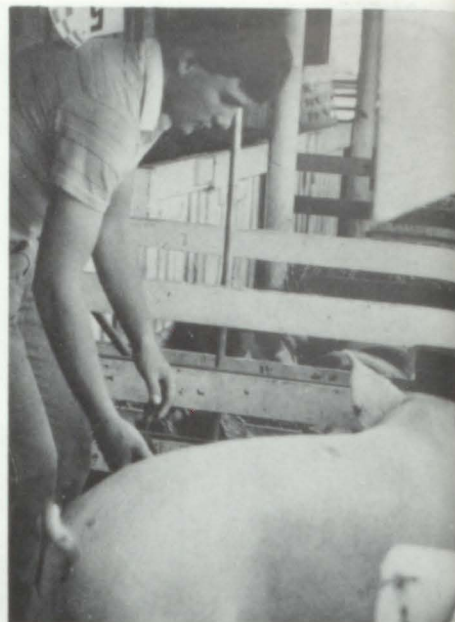
Achievement Days were the climax of summer activities for many students in 4-H groups.

The Fair was held August 1-3 in Flandreau. Livestock shows, exhibits of baked goods, sewing projects, and other handicrafts, as well as, fashions shows, beef and pork roasts highlighted this three-day event.

Carnival rides and a three-wheel pull were a part of the activities, also.

Each 4-H group, consisting of members between the ages of 8 and 19, held a meeting at least once a month. At such meetings, demonstrations were given by a member followed by a business meeting.

Fund raisers, such as, selling trees or having bake sales and ice cream socials helped the 4-H'ers raise money for summer trips.



TOP: Paul Barthel prepares his swine for showing at the Moody County Fair.

ABOVE: Brian Johnson shows his lamb for which he received a purple ribbon.

MIDDLE RIGHT: A crowd watches as a three-wheeler pulls a sled. This event is one of many held during Achievement Day's in August.

RIGHT: Grooming his lamb is Danny Sutton, as Danny Jewett watches.







## ***Oral Interp. Places First***

The District III Oral Interp contest was held on October 30 in the Flاندreau Community Center. Officials from SDSU judged the nine schools competing in the four rounds.

The first round started at 8:45 a.m. with Jerlyn Kotan placing third in the Serious Interp. of Prose. Next, came the Serious Interp. of Drama with Sara Amdahl taking second.

After dinner, Poetry and Oratorical Prose contests were held. June Utech placed first and Audrey Jorgensen received a second. The last round was Humorous Reading and Duet Acting. Shane Gerlach got a first, while Sonjia Nester and Chris Ziebarth placed third.

As a team, the group won the District contest with 26 points.



TOP: Sara Amdahl leads the applause to congratulate the winners at the awards ceremony of the Districts.

ABOVE: Pam Sutton and June Utech hang a sign to welcome the contestants from schools competing in Districts.

LEFT: The oral interp. team of Sonjia Nester, Shane Gerlach, Christine Ziebarth, June Utech, Audrey Jorgensen, Jerlyn Kotan, and Sara Amdahl compete in the District III contest.

## Two Win It All At State Meet

District III winners, Sara Amdahl, June Utech, Audrey Jorgenson, and Shane Gerlach, advanced to Regional competition at Yankton. They placed first, fifth, third, and second, respectively.

At the State Oral Interp. Festival held in Huron, Sara and Shane received firsts, and the team received a plaque in recognition of having two State champions.

The oral interp. team attended four other invitational meets at Beresford, Brookings, Sioux Falls, and Madison.



TOP: Sara Amdahl and Shane Gerlach receive first place in the State Oral Interp. Tournament. Sara took First Superior in Drama and Shane in Humorous.

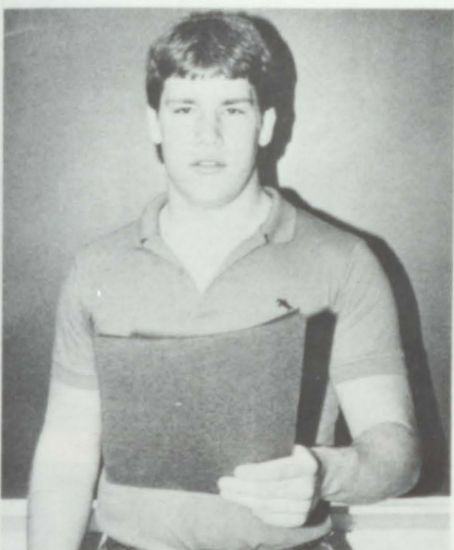
ABOVE: Four members of the oral interp. team advance to Regions. They are Shane

Gerlach, Humorous; Audrey Jorgensen, Oratorical Prose; Sara Amdahl, Drama; and June Utech, Poetry.

RIGHT: Tim McGlone and Richard Hagel practice for the Lincoln-Douglas Debate Tourney.







TOP: Audrey Jorgensen and Jerlyn Kotan check statistics from a previous meet.

MIDDLE LEFT: Jason Pulscher practices in front of the class for his presentation at an upcoming meet.

ABOVE: Awards that this year's oral interp. team received in competition.

LEFT: Oral interp. team members are, back row, Audrey Jorgensen, Mike Shaeffer, Eric Zackrison, Jerlyn Kotan, Sonja Nester, Eric Smith, and Ms. Gail Swenson, adviser. Front row are Christine Ziebarth, Jason Pulscher, Scott Delaney, Richard Hagel, Shane Gerlach, and Russell Hofkamp. This group competed throughout the year.

# Band Performs On, Off Stage

At the beginning of the Summer of '85, band members packed their bags for a five day adventure to Winnipeg, Manitoba in Canada. While there, they participated in the Red River Exhibition International Band Festival. The band competed in field and street marching. Sites such as the zoo and the Museum of Man and Nature were visited.

Throughout the school year, the band members brushed up on their field and street marching for Hobo Days and Trojan Days. Concert music, individual contest pieces, and

tryouts for All-State band were next on the agenda.

Half-time performances at home events, entertained and enthused the crowd and competing teams. The flag team, also, participated by performing routines to the band's music.

Practice sessions often began before school for the stage band. They used this time to rehearse jazz and pop music for three concerts presented in December, March, and May.



TOP: A portion of the concert band consisting of, fourth row, are Mr. Steve Solem, Stephanie Johnson, and Mike Shaeffer. Third row are John Burns, David Sutton, Darwin Latham, Lisa Gullickson, Scott Ekern, Tammy Benson, Akamu Barboza, Cory Scofield, and Eric Smith. Second row are Sonjia Nester, Jill Jorgensen, Ann Thompson, Sarah Johnson, Jodi Whipkey, Jennifer Loiseau, Amy Schultz, Lori Peper, Amy Bergjord, and Teresa Kneebone. First row are Brenda Kuntz, Chris Ziebarth, Colleen Shaeffer, Monique Cranston, Kim Story, Nicole Dixon, and

Sheila Schmidt.

ABOVE: Susan McGlone, Amy Bergjord, Colleen Shaeffer, Akamu Barboza, Mitzi McGlone, Eric Smith, and the rest of the marching band perform for the Homecoming pep rally.

RIGHT: Tim McGlone receives the John Philip Sousa award from Mr. Solem. This award is presented each year to one outstanding band member.





ABOVE: Sonja Nester, Danelle Hove, Amy Ludeman, Sarah Johnson, and Colleen Shaeffer perform at the first concert of the year.

LEFT: The stage band includes, back row, Danelle Hove, Amy Ludeman, Steve Johnson, Dan Sutton, Danelle Crawford, Kara Johnston, Tim McGlone, Keith Hobbie, Mitzi McGlone, and Mr. Steve Solem. Middle row are Ron Gourneau, David Kringen, Brett Ketcham, and Russell Hotkamp. Front row are Wanda Van Hill, Shane Gerlach, Kim Duncan, Audra Lind, and Susan McGlone.



# Governor Hears Swing Chorus

On February 22, the swing chorus performed for governor, William Janklow. This performance was a part of the program at which the Governor announced his candidacy for the senate. The chorus did two numbers from the "50's" for a crowd of 600.

The swing chorus and full chorus presented two concerts during the year and performed for these organizations, Harvest Festival in Trent, Sioux Valley Electric Coop, Masons, and Indian School.



TOP: All-State chorus members include, back row, Sara Amdahl, Sonjia Nester, Amy Ludeman, Danelle Hove, Danny Sutton, Mike Nass, and Eric Smith. Front row are Kristene Hammer, Kara Johnston, and Shane Gerlach.

ABOVE: The swing chorus members consist of, back row, Brett Ketcham, Mike Nass, Danelle Hove, Bridget Green, Amy Ludeman, Jennifer Duncan, and Lisa Koester, and Mr. Larry Wilske, director. Middle row are Danny Sutton, Brian Johnson, Jodi Whipkey, Jodi

Jensen, Jill Jorgenson, Tricia Waxdahl, Sheila Wenge, and Kristene Hammer. Front row are Shane Gerlach, Eric Smith, Christine Ziebarth, Kara Johnston, Sara Amdahl, Sonjia Nester, and Audra Lind. The swing chorus performs for school and organizational events, one of which included the "Grand Old Party" dinner for governor, William Janklow.

RIGHT: The chorus performs a Christmas concert number for classmates, parents, and friends.







## Chorus Presents Two Concerts

At the Christmas concert in December, the chorus performed seven numbers and a stage routine around the theme, "We Are The World."

At the Pops concert held in March with the band, the swing chorus did two routines. Highlights from "Grease" were presented and a routine was done to the song, "Who Put The Bomp."

In April the choral group attended the Regional music contest in Madison.



TOP: The members of the of the chorus, who are not a part of swing chorus are, back row, Sherry Kuntz, Amy Doyle, Mary Pasch, Donna Svendsen, and Mindy Bauer. Middle row are Stacey Graefing, Dawn Wenge, Carolyn Schrader, and Amy Thompson. Front row are Amy Bergjord, Leah Schipper, Amy Schultz, and Richard Hagel

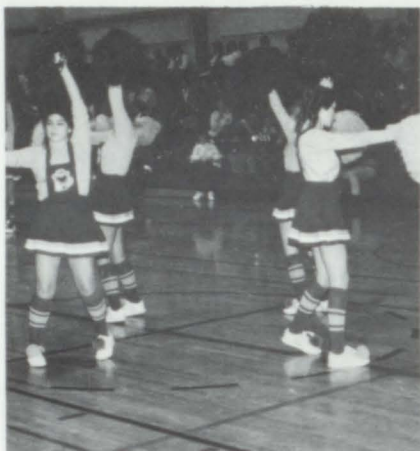
LEFT: Audra Lind, Kara Johnston, and Mike Nass perform for the audience at the 1985 Christmas concert. The band and vocal departments presented a dual concert on this and other occasions.

ABOVE: Kara assists Danelle Hove by turning the pages of her music as Danelle accompanies the chorus at the Christmas concert. Danelle plays for many of the musical performances.

# Drill Team Performs

The drill team performed six times throughout the boy's basketball season. They performed for the first time to the music of, "Summer of '69," at the Garretson game. "Party All the Time" was the song performed for the audience viewing the Districts.

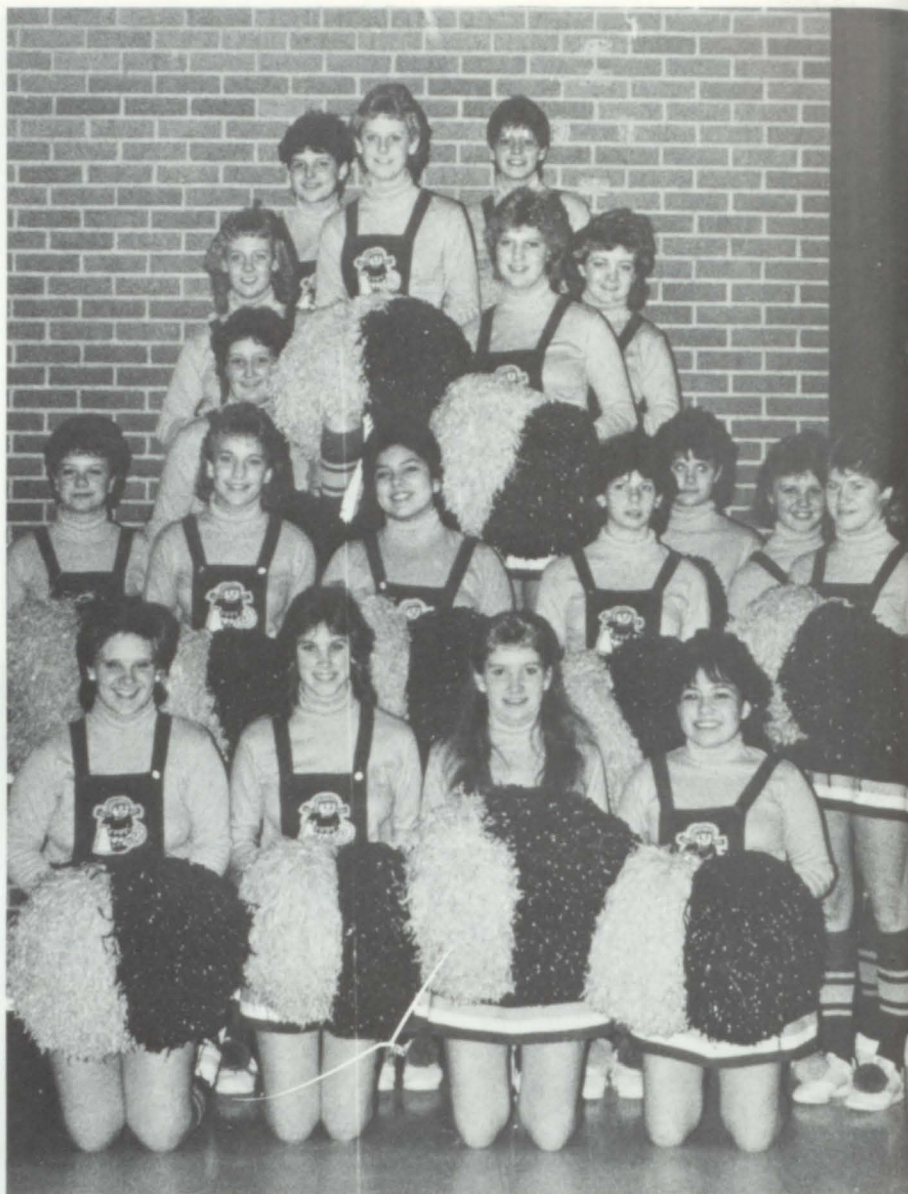
Eighteen drill team members were selected through tryouts about two months before their first "live" performance. Practices before and after school began three weeks prior to their first performance.



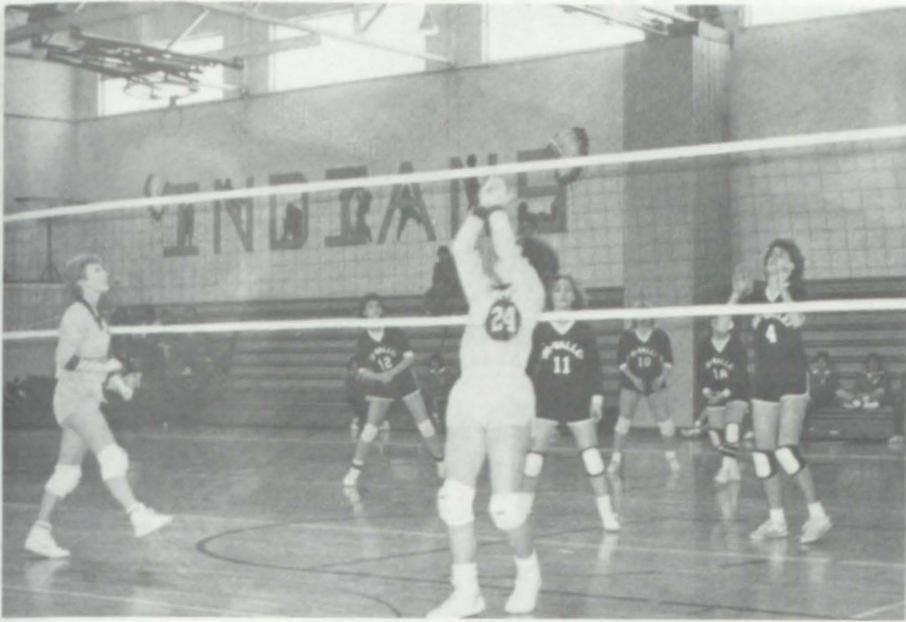
TOP: The drill team includes, fourth row, June Utech, Kathy Gageby, and Laura Lang. Third row are Lisa Koester, Jennifer Loiseau, Kristi Wentworth, and Pam Sutton. Second row are Sheila Wenge, Amy Ludeman, Sarah Penny, Nicole Dixon, Julie Lahr, Tracy Halvorsen, and Jackie Hoisington. First row are Stacey Graefing, Sherry Kuntz, Sheila Schmidt, and Marie Drapeau.

ABOVE: Sarah Penny and Sherry Kuntz do a drill team routine to the song, "We Built This City." The drill team, selected in October, performs for home basketball games.

LEFT: Amy Ludeman, Kathy Gageby, and Jackie Hoisington "move to the beat" at one of their performances.







# Challenges

TOP LEFT: Bridget Green watches as the ball goes over the net. Kellie Thomas tries to see if she has gotten it across for a score.

TOP RIGHT: Steve Ziebarth attempts to elude a teammate during practice.

MIDDLE LEFT: Laura Austriem, Teresa Groos, Janelle Mattson, J. P. Schuchard,

Danelle Crawford, Janine Schaap, Travis Benson, and Marvin Jensen gather around as Coach Schaefer explains the course.

ABOVE: Brock Vardseen prepares to take down his opponent.

LEFT: Tammy Benson drives past a Hamlin Charger during Districts held at Brookings.



# Willingness To Work Pays Off

"The '85 Flier girls showed great improvement in both offensive and defensive skills. The greatest accomplishment occurred in the girls willingness to work at a more intense level of practice activity," commented coach, Roger Fodness.

The girls compiled an overall record of 10 wins and 11 losses. In the eleven years of the program's existence, these ten wins broke a school record of nine wins set in the 1981-82 school year.

Support from the fans was shown by the noise and loud cheering at a game held at Egan. At halftime, the Flier fans, dressed in their beach

clothes, danced to music played by the band. The game's intensity grew in the second half as the score became tied. The fans yelled louder as the time withered to the final buzzer and an Egan player made a basket to break a tie and give them the game, 55-53.

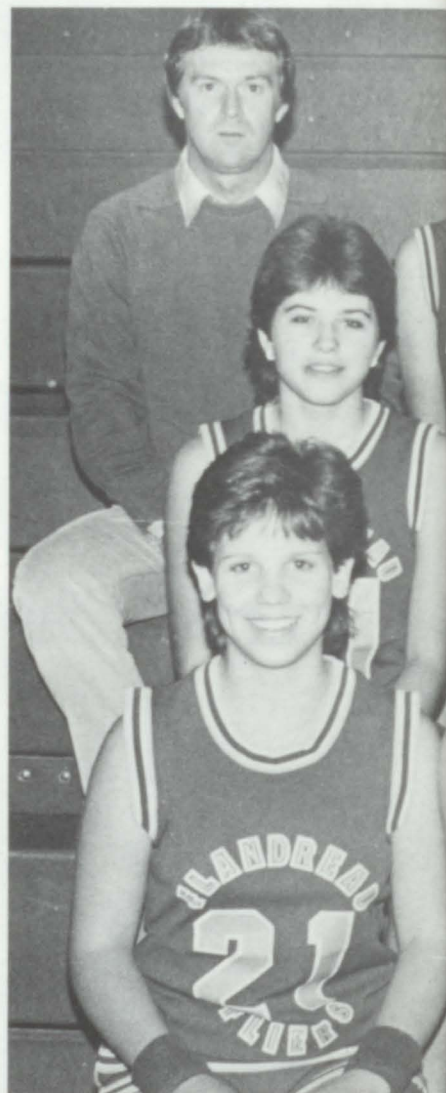
"Hard work and defense were the main concepts emphasized by the 'B' team. Next year, I think the success of this year and the experience of the players will carry over," commented Coach Womeldorf.

The girls' "B" team season ended with a winning record of 11 wins and 5 losses.



TOP: Colleen Shaeffer struggles to retrieve the ball from an Elkton player. Colleen Cullen and Lisa Gullickson watch anxiously in the background

ABOVE: The "B" team members for the season include, back row, Sheila Schmidt, Tawsha Nickey, Sarah Penny, Kara Johnston, Colleen Shaeffer, Dawn Elverude, and Coach Womeldorf. Front row are Karissa Voorhees, Jill Jorgenson, Lori Peper, Mitzi McGlone, and Amy Schultz







#### 1985 Girls' Basketball Schedule

Team	We	They
Dells St. Mary's	53	33
Egan	53	55
Garretson	64	45
Tri-Valley	34	73
Harrisburg	45	54
Deubrook	58	41
Madison	36	51
Salem	38	45
Parker	60	40
Sioux Valley	36	35
West Central	43	31
S.F. Christian	43	45
Elkton	72	38
Dells Public	48	63
Flandreau Indian	58	38
Big Sioux Tourney	6th	
Colman	49	37
Districts		
Sioux Valley	27	42
Hamlin	33	52

TOP: Bridget Green, Brenda Kuntz, Tena Caulfield, and Kristene Hammer, the girls' basketball and wrestling cheerleaders, are chosen on the basis of their performance skills at tryouts and their attitude.

LEFT: The girls' basketball varsity team are, back row, Coach Fodness, Lisa Gullickson, Colleen Cullen, Kara Johnston, and assistant coach, Lynette Womeldorf. Middle row are Karissa Voorhees, Colleen Shaeffer, Roberta Iverson, and Amy Schultz. Front row are Lori Peper, Kathy Gageby, Tammy Benson, and Mitzi McGlone.

Team captains, Colleen Cullen and Tammy Benson, received honorable mention and all-conference honors, respectively, in the Big Sioux Conference.





# Success Leads To Playoffs

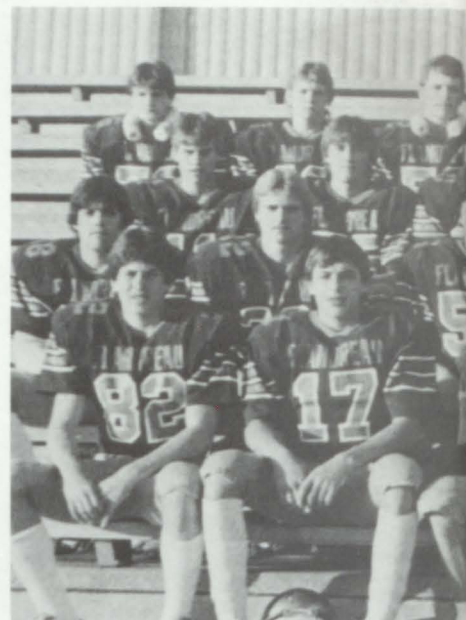
"The season was one of surprising success, winning six while losing four, and making it to the quarter finals of the playoffs," stated Coach McGlone.

The team had a winning season with a record of 6-4. They were tested when they played the Tri-Valley Mustangs because it took two overtimes to defeat them, 14-6. The fifth game of the season was held at the Dakota Dome in Vermillion against Lead. The Fliers were triumphant by a score of 20-0.

The Fliers entered the playoffs

against the DeSmet Bulldogs where they avenged an earlier loss, 33 to 8. In the quarter finals held at Harrisburg, the Tigers of Harrisburg defeated them 47-20.

The J.V. football team had a undefeated season this year with a total of 7 wins and 0 losses. "Defense was the key to most of our wins allowing us to obtain good field position, and; consequently, score often," Coach Porisch commented. The team was made up of freshmen and sophomores.



TOP: The football team consists of, fifth row, student managers, Kevin Zwart, Travis Peper, and head coach, Jim McGlone, assistant coaches, Dan Schutt, Bruce Porisch, and John Evans, and trainer, Georgia Adolph. Fourth row are Steve Ziebarth, Billy Otto, Mike Nass, Jason Pulscher, Mike Leraas, Jim Schaap, Aaron Schultz, Aaron Smith, David Kringen, Kelly Duncan, and Tim McGlone. Third row are Mike Hammer, Jason Gullickson, Steve Thielsen, Darwin Latham, Steve Emter, Lance Koester, Scott Reed, Paul Barthel, Jason Crouch, Mike Ketchem, and Greg Groos. Second row are Jim Thomas, Terry Tollefson, Troy Olson, David Hammer, Scott Ekern, Jason Taylor, Steve Johnson, Roger Svendsen, Russell Schramm, David Sutton, and Mike May. First row are Danny Jewett, Shawn Delaney, Brian Johnson, Chad Johnston, Vine Drapeau, Brett Ketcham, Steve May, Dustin Francis, Akamu Barboza, and John Burns.

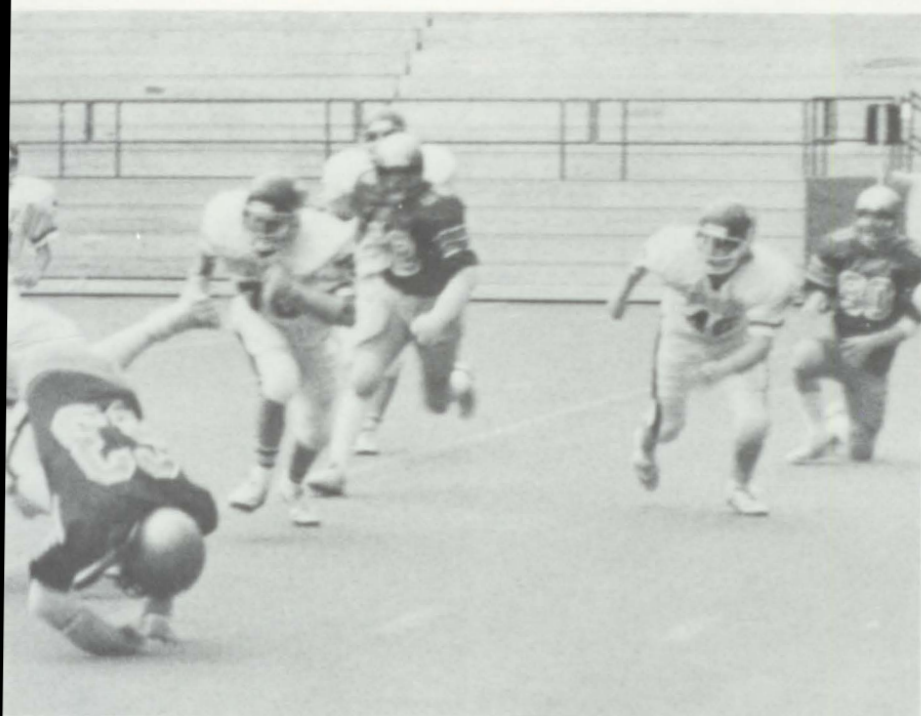
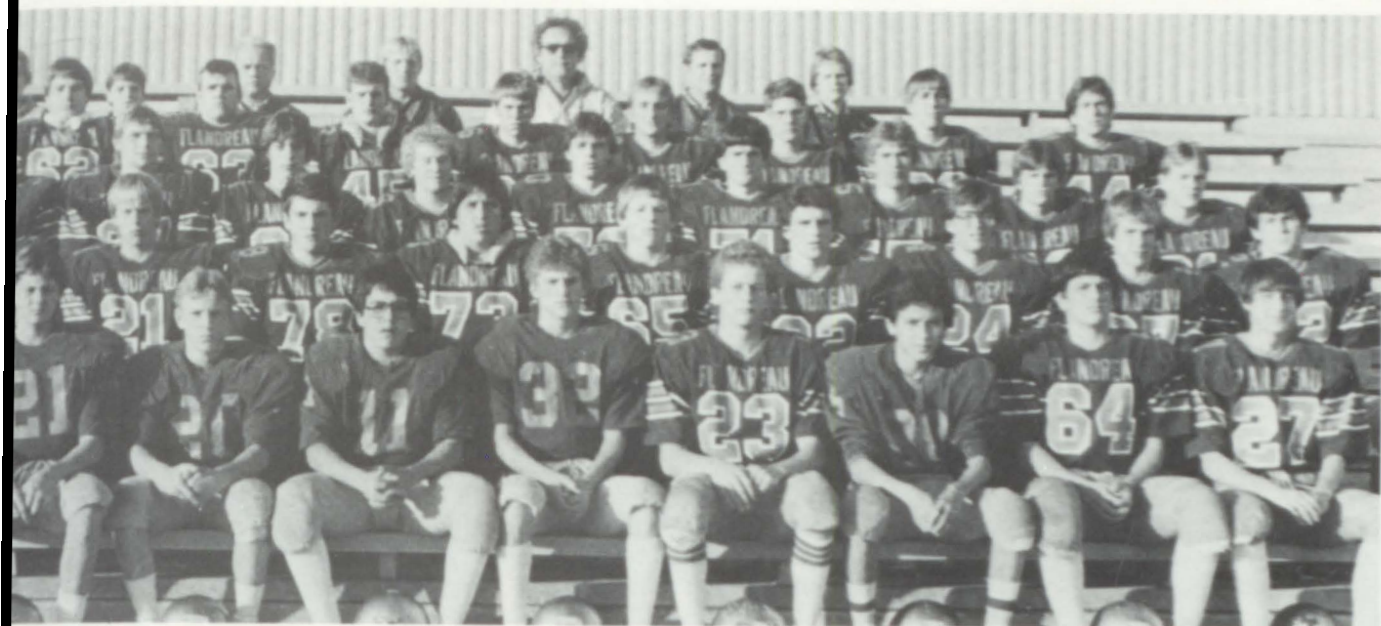
Aaron Schultz received All-State recognition. Mike Nass, Tim McGlone, Jim Schaap, and Aaron Schultz, as well, received All-Conference honors. Offensively, Aaron Schultz led in rushing with 1039 yards, Jim Schaap in scoring with 68, and Kelly Duncan, Aaron Smith, and Tim McGlone in pass receptions with eleven and nine each, respectively. Defensively, Aaron Smith led the defensive backfield with five pass interceptions, while Jim Schaap and Mike Nass led in tackles with 64 and 51 each.

ABOVE: Chris Ziebarth, Tammy Benson, Janine Schaap, and Danelle Hove wait to continue the Homecoming pep rally. These girls, also, led the student body at varsity basketball games.

RIGHT: Team practices begin two weeks before school starts and then are held for two or more hours after school each day.







ABOVE: Breakfasts are held the mornings of football games in the Community Center for the hungry players and parents or friends who wish to attend. Mr. Orin Tollefson, Mr. Wally Koester, and Mrs. Sandy Koester are seen preparing one of these breakfasts for the group.



#### 1985 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Team	We	They
Sioux Valley	14	6
Salem	26	0
Harrisburg	0	7
Hamlin	12	40
Lead	20	0
Tri-Valley (2ot)	14	6
DeSmet	18	28
Dell Rapids	33	14
Playoffs (DeSmet)	30	8
Playoffs (Harrisburg)	20	47

FAR LEFT: Aaron Schultz tries to prevent a DeSmet Bulldog from making a touchdown during a home game.

## Girls Claim Conference

Led by senior, Janine Schaap, the girls' cross-country team captured, the team trophy in the Big Sioux Conference meet at Dell Rapids on October 11. Janine placed 1st followed by Laura Austriem, Danelle Crawford, and Teresa Groos in 3rd, 5th, and 8th, respectively.

At the region meet in Madison, Laura, an eighth grader, qualified to run in the state meet by placing 19th.

Placing 17th in the region meet, Garret Renville qualified from the boys' team to participate in the state meet. He ran his best time, 16:55, placing 34th out of 128 at the state meet held in Pierre.

Janine and Garret medaled in every meet while Danelle Crawford and Keith Hobbie earned three medals throughout the year.



TOP: Laura Austriem finishes third in the Big Sioux Conference meet.

ABOVE: J. P. Schuchard, Teresa Groos, and Laura Austriem stretch out before a meet

RIGHT: Danelle Crawford runs during practice.

FAR RIGHT: This year's cross-country teams consist of, back row, Travis Benson, Keith Hobbie, Garrett Renville, and coach, Erwin Schaefer. Middle row are Teresa Groos, J. P. Schuchard, Janelle Mattson, and Marvin Jensen, manager. Front row are Laura Austriem, Janine Schaap, Danelle Crawford, and Chris Doyle







TOP LEFT: (Back row) Laura Austriem, Teresa Gross, J. P. Schuchard, Janelle Mattson, and Chris Doyle and (front row) Janine Schaap and Danelle Crawford display the trophy they earned by winning the girls' conference meet at Dell Rapids.

ABOVE: Keith Hobbie attempts to pass another competitor at the meet in Dell Rapids.

## Varsity Improves Serving Percentage

The varsity volleyball team completed its season with an overall record of 11-14. During the season, significant progress was made in the area of serving as the team showed an 88.5 serving percentage. Melanie Barthel led the team in this category with a percentage of 94.7.

The "B" team had a match record of 15-7. They highlighted this sea-

son by defeating the Indians, Sioux Valley, and Madison to take the Alpha 4 tournament held at the Flaudreau Indian School. Coach Womeldorf stated that "the girls improved steadily as the year went on; as they concentrated on the basic, set and spike skills."

The "C" volleyball team finished with a 5-4 season record.



TOP: The "B" and "C" volleyball team consists of, back row, assistant coach, Lynette Womeldorf, Sue McGlone; Brenda Kuntz; Marsha Hammer; Amy Ludeman; Sarah Penny; Jodi Jensen; and, head coach, Georgia Adolph. Front row are Audra Lind, Christine Ziebarth, Lori Peper, Nicole Dixon, Rogene Crawford, and Donna Svendsen.

ABOVE: Danelle Hove, who is a spiker for the team, does her part during a game against Sioux Valley.

FAR RIGHT: Melanie Barthel leaps to spike the ball during a game at Egan.

RIGHT: Bridget Green and Colleen Cullen work together to spike the ball. They are playing Arlington.







#### 1986 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Team	We	Them
Canton	0	2
Arlington	0	2
Howard	1	2
Madison	1	2
Howard	2	0
Arlington	0	2
Egan	2	0
Tri-Valley	2	0
Flandreau Ind.	1	2
Lake Preston	0	2
Dell Rapids	2	0
Egan	2	0
Madison	0	2
Flandreau Ind.	2	0
Alpha Tourney #1	2nd	
Alpha Tourney #2	2nd	
Region Tourney	3rd	

ABOVE: Back row are assistant coach, Lynette Womeldorf; Marsha Hammer; Brenda Kuntz; Colleen Cullen; Kellie Thomas; Melanie Barthel; and head coach, Georgia Adolph. Front row are Danelle Hove, Bridget Green, and Lori Peper. This group makes up the varsity volleyball team.

LEFT: Bridget Green watches Janine Schaap set the ball during a tournament held at the Flandreau Indian School. Janine received All-State recognition.

# Senior Wrestler Wins All

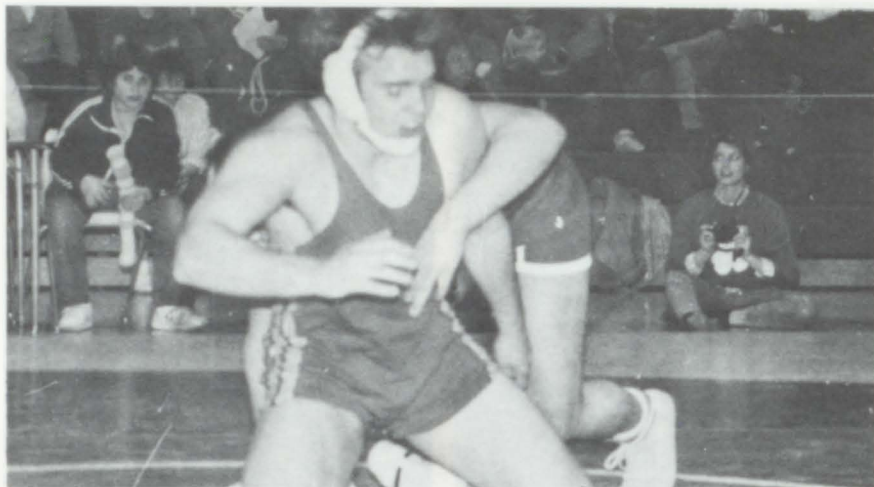
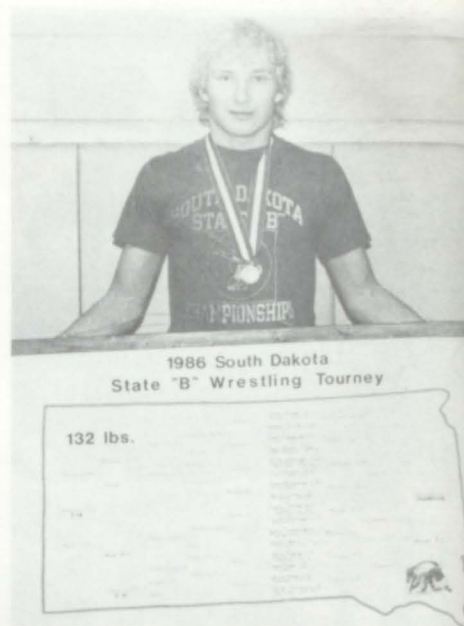
Senior, Randy Schmidt, won a championship in the 132 pound division of the State Class "B" Wrestling Tournament held in Huron. He had an overall record of 17-1 for the year.

In winning this honor, Randy became the first Flier to win a championship title since 1976. For his efforts, he was presented with a gold medal and a framed wall chart of his division.

Mike Leraas, 185 lbs., and Steve

May, 145 lbs., also participated in the State meet. Steve was eliminated in a first round match, while Mike made it into the second round of wrestlebacks before losing a second time.

Overall, the team finished with a season record of 1-11. They defeated Sioux Valley by a score of 40-30. As a team, they averaged over five medals per tournament placing third at our Invitational and the Regionals, while getting fourth in the Conference.



TOP: Randy Schmidt proudly displays his "State Championship Chart" and gold medal that he won at the State wrestling tournament.

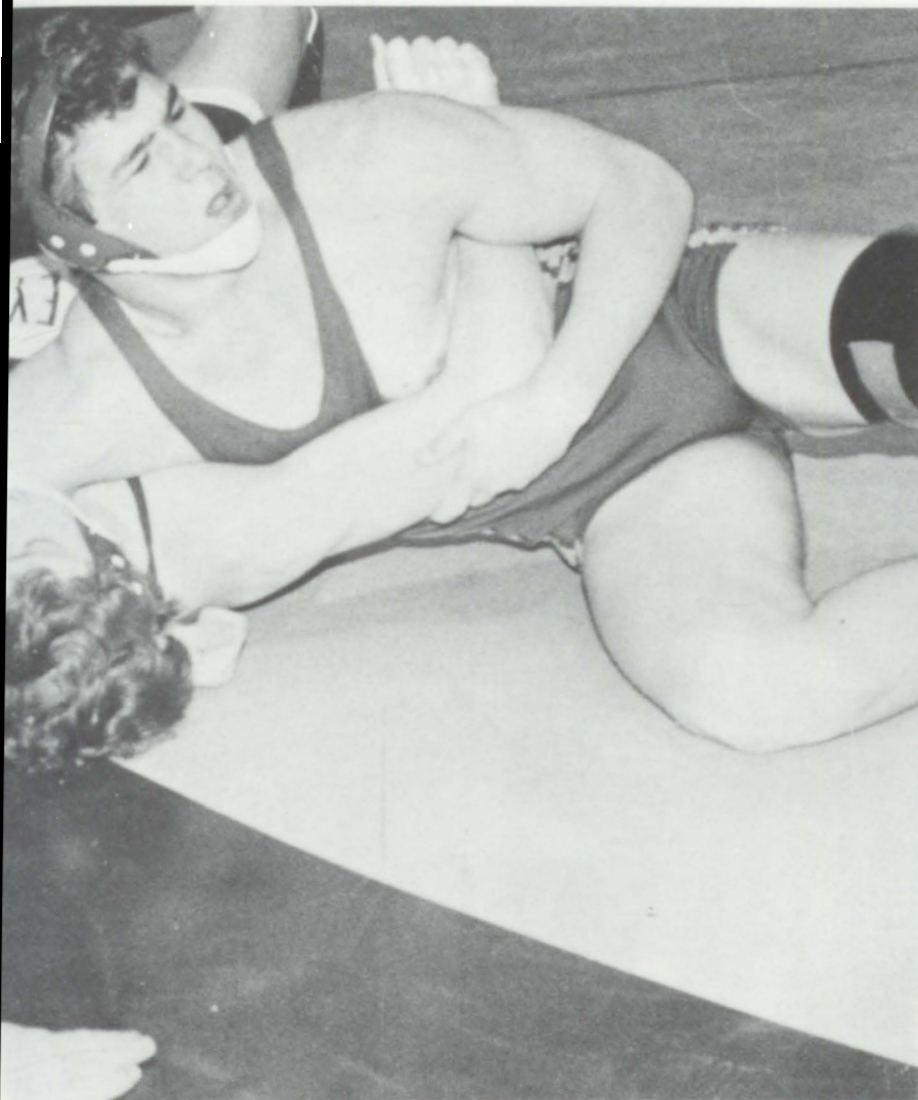
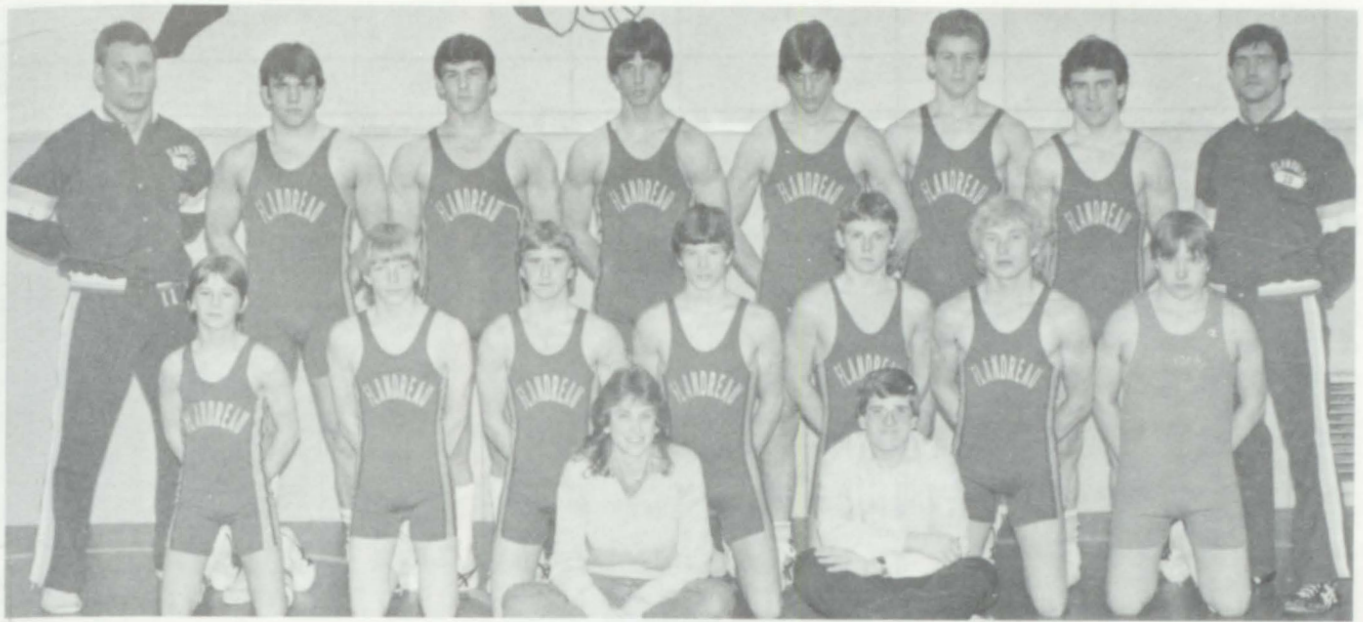
ABOVE: Mike Leraas tries to break his opponent's hold and get to his feet Mike, a junior, wrestles at 185 lbs.

FAR RIGHT: Mike May struggles for the pin against his Tri-Valley foe. Mike won a District championship and went on to the Region.

RIGHT: Steve Emter circles his opponent to get a take down. He wrestled in the 167 lb. weight class at the Invitational tournament.







#### 1985-86 WRESTLING

Team	We	They
Arlington	8	60
Garretson	27	33
Tri-Valley	18	51
Dell Rapids	21	46
Clear Lake Dual Tourney		
Dawson-Boyd	18	53
Ortonville	20	37
Britton	30	37
Sioux Valley	40	30
Harrisburg	27	34
Salem	22	41
West Central	9	59
Parker	26	35

TOP: The wrestling team consists of, third row, assistant coach, Craig Johanson; Mike Leraas, 185 lbs.; Mike May, 167 lbs.; Brock Vardsveen, 155 lbs.; Steve Emter, 167 lbs.; Steve May, 145 lbs.; Roger Svendsen, 138 lbs.; and, head coach, Erwin Schaefer. Second row are Brian Otto, 98 lbs.; Jason Lee, 112 lbs.; Cory Scofield, 105 lbs.; Rob Delaney, 119 lbs.; Billy Otto, 126 lbs.; Randy Schmidt, 132 lbs.; and Marvin Jensen, 185 lbs. First row are Sherry Kuntz, statistician and Cain Hucklebee, student manager.

# Progress Shown On Offense

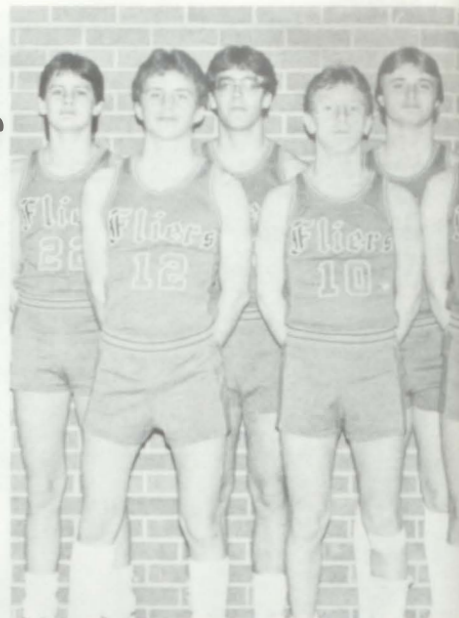
While the varsity squad finished the season with a record of 4 wins and 17 losses, Coach Fodness felt that, "the team showed great progress in many offensive areas, but the lack of experience hurt the team's effort on defense."

The season ended with an intensive game with Clear Lake at the District "A" Tournament held in Brookings. The teams played within five points of each other throughout the game. But, despite the best efforts of the Fliers, Clear Lake came out on top

by a score of 68-67.

Statistically, the varsity averaged 54 points per game throughout the year, while yielding 65 points per game.

The "B" team ended the season with a winning record of 14-2. Statistically, the team averaged 49 points per game offensively, while giving up 38 points per game defensively. "Their pressing on defense and fine passing on offense made them a fun team to watch," commented Coach Stanforth.

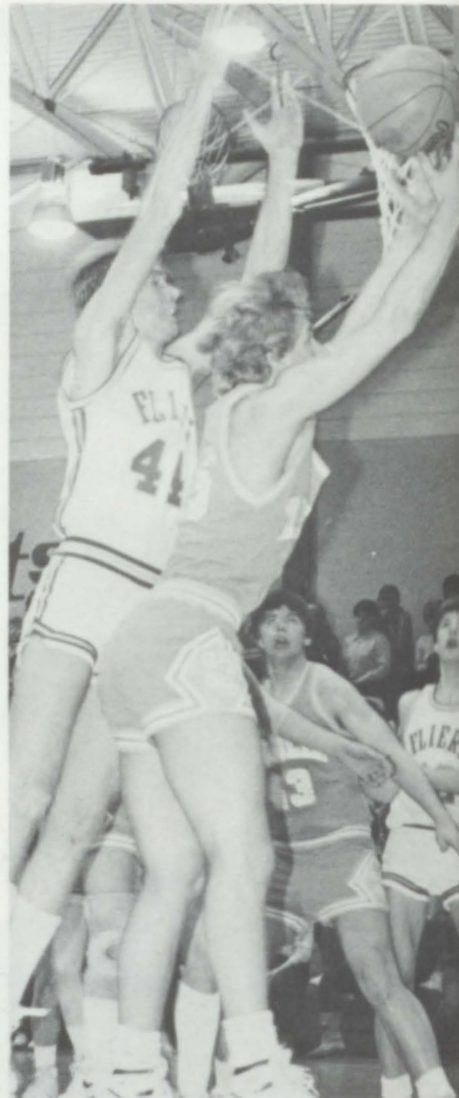
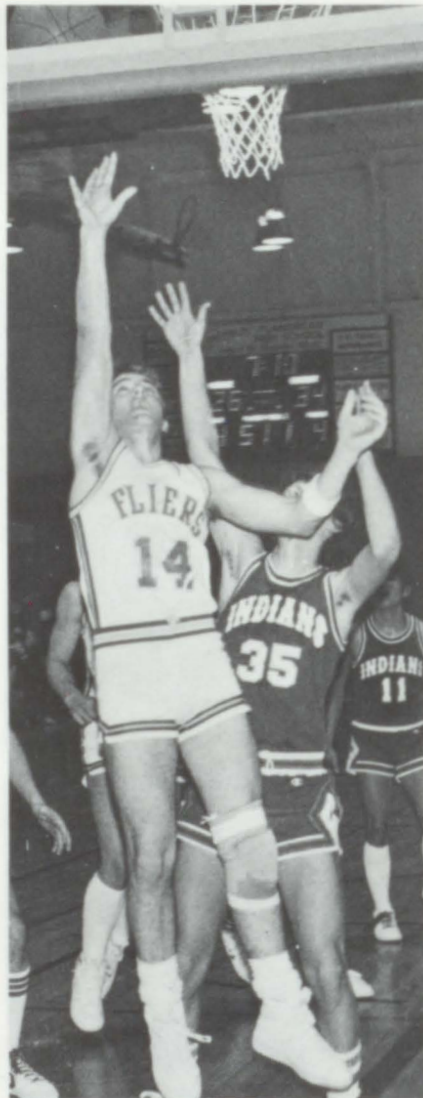


TOP: "B" team members consist of, back row, Brian Johnson, Russell Schramm, Terry Tollefson, J. C. Smith, Mike Jewett, and Tom Price. Front row are Brett Ketcham, Chad Johnston, John Burns, Vine Drapeau, and David Sutton. The team is coached by Steve Stanforth.

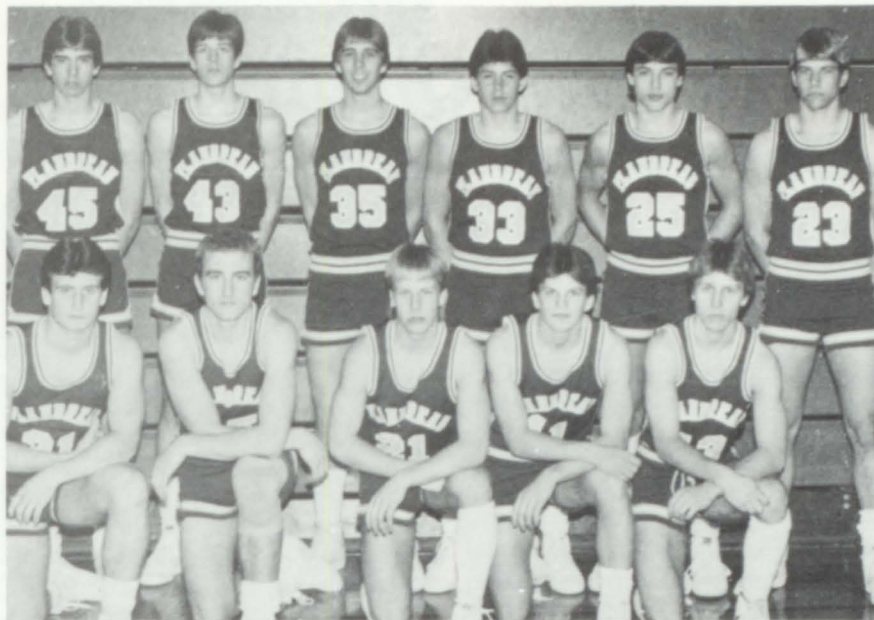
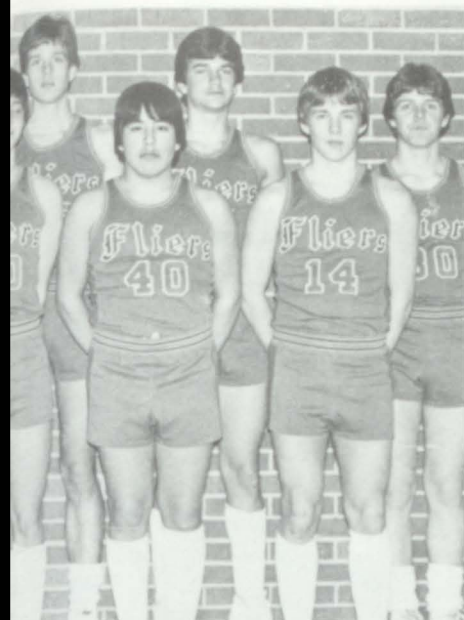
ABOVE: Aaron Schultz attempts to "fake out" his Canton opponents to get to the basket.

RIGHT: Aaron Smith shoots for two more points. He is one of two seniors on the varsity squad.

FAR RIGHT: J. C. Smith watches as Jason Crouch tries to stop a Hamlin player from scoring. He did not succeed and Hamlin went on to win this District tournament game.







#### 1985-86 BOYS BASKETBALL

Team	We	They
Flandreau Indians	47	56
Garretson	78	68
DeSmet	38	79
West Central	44	67
Tri-Valley	57	71
Colman	49	71
Big Sioux Conf.	8th	
Egan	70	46
Harrisburg	58	57
Clear Lake	58	55
Salem	46	52
Parker	56	67
Canton	41	60
Elkton	59	80
Sioux Valley	44	68
Dell Rapids	49	67
Dell Rapids St. Mary's	61	70
District Tourney	4th	

ABOVE: The varsity team consists of back row, Jason Crouch, J. C. Smith, Kelly Duncan, Danny Jewett, Shawn Delaney, and Aaron Schultz. Front row are Jimmy Schaap, Aaron Smith, David Hammer, Mike Ketcham, and Mike Hammer.

LEFT: Dan Jewett and Jimmy Schaap hurry down the court to get a possible rebound as David Hammer shoots the layup. The Fliers lost this contest to the Indian school, 56-47.

# Girls Qualify Nine, Boys Four To State Meet

"The 1986 track season could best be described as one of excellent achievement for the girls' team," stated Coach Evans.

For the first time since 1977, the girls claimed the Regional championship and qualified nine girls to compete at the State Class A meet held at Spearfish on May 30-31. In doing so, the girls' 800 meter relay team, consisting of Kathy Gageby, Karissa Voorhees, Roberta Iverson, and Amy Schultz, placed third.

For the second straight year, the girls, also, took the Big Sioux Conference championship at a meet held in Salem. Other team championships for the girls were earned at the Dell Rapids and Sioux Valley Invitationals.

New school records were set in the

300 meter hurdles (51.88) by Tonya Bakkadah and the 3200 meter relay team, Kara Johnston, Colleen Shaeffer, Janine Schaap, and Lisa Gullickson (10:14.8).

"The boys showed good improvement during the year," commented Coach Evans. Four boys, Darwin Latham, Aaron Schultz, Mike May, and Mike Jewett, qualified to participate at the State meet held in Spearfish.

The boys' team, composed of one senior and twenty-nine underclassmen, placed highest at the Dell Rapids Invitational (2nd) and the Sioux Valley Invitational (3rd). They, also, placed fifth at the Elk Point Invitational, Big Sioux Conf., and Regional meets.



TOP: Lisa Gullickson begins the third quarter of the 1600 meter run. She, also, runs the 3200 meter run

ABOVE: Kelly Duncan, a senior, finish a race

RIGHT: Kathy Gageby takes off after Amy Schultz's hand-off in a relay.







TOP: The track teams consist of, eighth row, Jimmy Schaap, Brock Vardsveen, Mike May, Jason Pulscher, Steve Johnson, Akamu Barboza, Tom Price, and Greg Groos. Seventh row are Kelly Duncan, Russell Schramm, Keith Hobbie, Chad Johnston, Mike Jewett, Garrett Renville, Brian Johnson, and Jason Gullickson. Sixth row are Shawn Delaney, Dustin Francis, Steve May, Russell Hofkamp, Chuck Jones, Roger Svendsen, Darwin Latham, and David Hammer. Fifth row are Aaron Schultz, Mike Hammer, Danny Jewett, David Sutton, John Burns, and Brett Ketcham. Fourth row are Chris Doyle, Laura Austriem, Teresa Clites, Zollie Montgomery, and April Duncan. Third row are Angela Bar-



net, Alison Barthel, Alison Druse, Tonya Bakkedahl, Karissa Voorhees, and Amy Schultz. Second row are Teresa Kneebone, Sue McGlone, Kara Johnston, Colleen Shaeffer, and Lori Peper. First row are Roberta Iverson, Janine Schaap, Lisa Gullickson, Kathy Gageby, and Tammy Benson.

ABOVE: Garrett Renville leads the pack for the first quarter of the 1600 meter run. He finished sixth in this race.

LEFT: Roberta Iverson finishes first for the girls' team in another relay. The girls' team placed second in this, the Flandreau Invitational, meet.



# Rain Cancels Three Meets

"The 1986 gold season was a wet one," commented Coach McGlone. Three of six dual meets were cancelled because of rain and never rescheduled.

The girls' team placed third at tournaments in Elk Point and Marion. At the Region held in Dell Rapids the girls placed second. Four girls qualified for the state.

The boys' team took fifth place at Elk Point. One boy qualified at the Region for the State meet held in Rapid City.



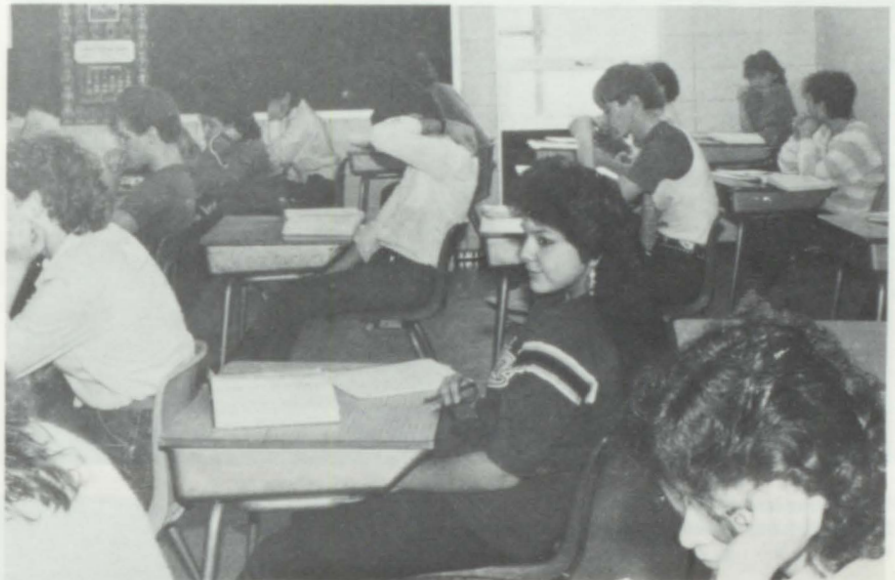
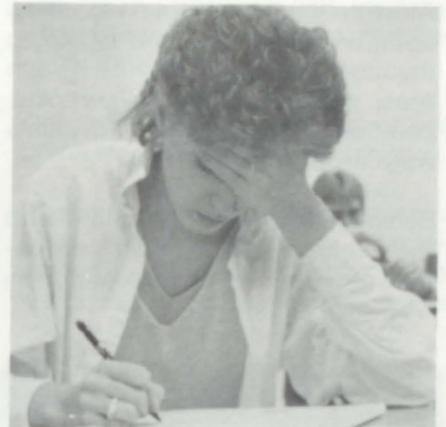
TOP: Those out for golf this year are, back row, Mr. James McGlone, coach; Terry Tollefson; Scott Ekern; and, Ron Gourneau. Front row are Ann Thompson, Pam Sutton, Kim Duncan, Sarah Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Jill Jorgenson, and Danny Sutton. Pam and Terry earned medals at the State meet.

ABOVE: Qualifiers for the State meet are Stacey Ekern, Mitzi McGlone, Sonjia Nester, and Terry Tollefson.

RIGHT: Mitzi takes a practice swing at the ball.







# Studies

TOP LEFT: Jim Thomas "rests" as Roger Svendsen examines some bacteria during Biology I.

TOP RIGHT: Amy Doyle concentrates on writing her short story for creative writing class.

MIDDLE LEFT: Brenda Kuntz and Kristi Wentworth (back), and Danelle Hove and

Amy Petersen (front) take notes during a filmstrip in Biology II class.

ABOVE: Jill Jorgenson, Sarah Penney, and Leah Schipper listen as Mr. Benson explains the Algebra assignment.

LEFT: Tracy Halvorson, Dachele Graves, and Brian Dykstra work on an assignment for Typing I class.



# Math, Science Fill Needs

Sophomores in geometry class learned about angles, shapes, lines, and how to prove theorems.

Algebra students wrote equations using unknowns and new algebraic theories. Learning how to graph lines, circles, ellipses, hyperbolas, parabolas, and other equations were a part of class, also.

Senior math participants furthered their algebra and geometry education and took on trigonometry as well.

Physical science introduced the freshmen to the basics of chemistry.

Many labs on testing chemicals and running test strategies were done.

Physics class studied and conducted experiments to better understand astronomy, machines, heat and waves, nuclear physics, and electricity.

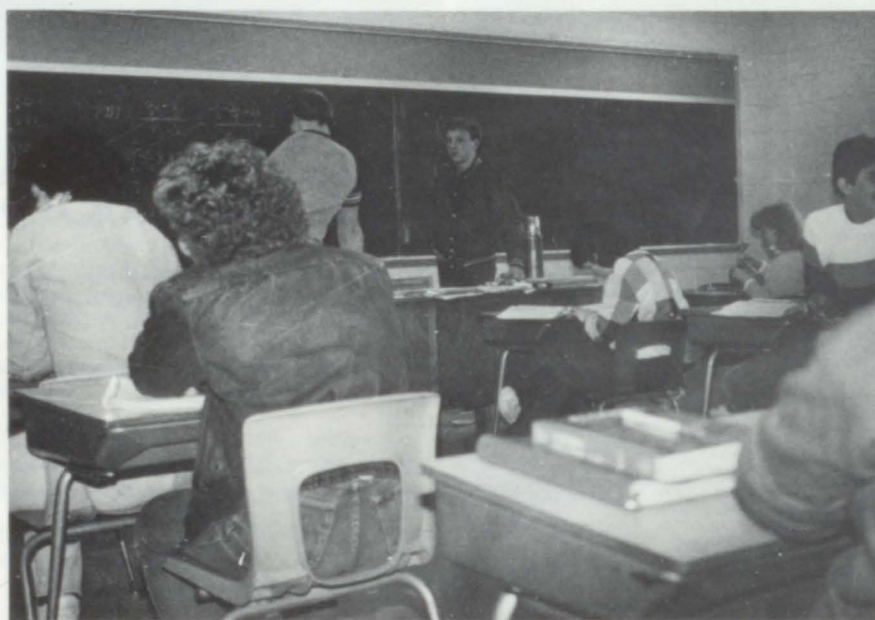
Students involved in chemistry classes learned the basics of writing and balancing equations. Elements and compounds were memorized and tested over. Many labs were used to find unknowns.



TOP: Sara Amdahl prepares another slide as Stacey Graffing takes a good look at the material that she has on her slide.

ABOVE: Bridget Green, Donna Svendsen and Karla Rice measure water to be mixed with a chemical for a lab project as Mr. Burns does his work.

RIGHT: Kim Duncan, Troy Olson, Jill Jorgenson, Terry Tollefson, Chad Johnston, Audra Lind, Sarah Johnson, Ron Gourneau, and Sarah Penny take a break from algebra problems for the day.





# Language Arts Expressive

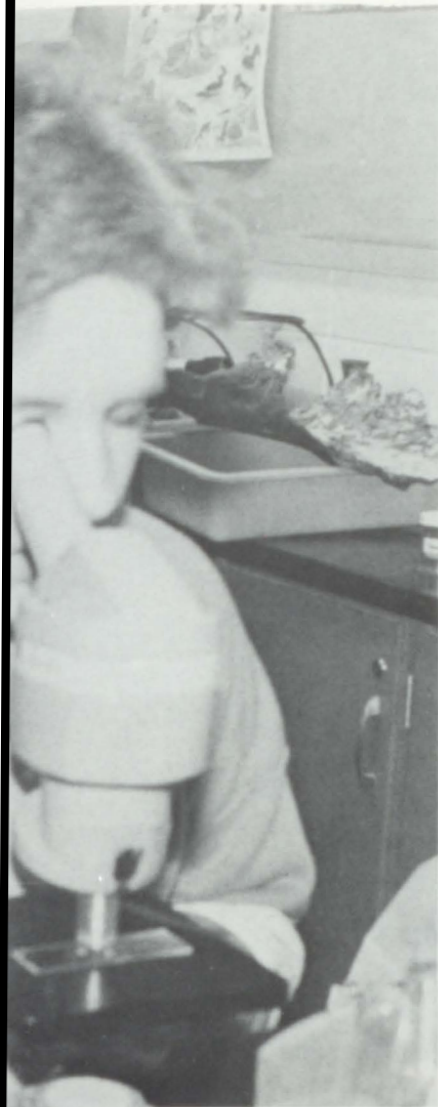
Literature classes presented students with short stories, plays, musical comedies, poetry, prose, and novels by American and English writers.

Students in composition classes studied grammar and its usage, read novels and plays, wrote research papers and compositions, and became involved in creative writing projects.

The library, however, was used by all as either a source for information or as a place for relaxation.

German students were given a taste of the life and language in Germany.

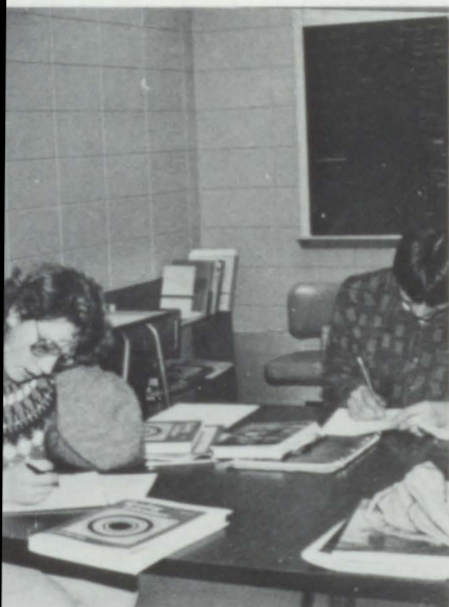
Students involved in speech classes gave assigned speeches, pantomimes, and group projects. Some advanced to competitive speeches and debate through Oral Interp.



ABOVE: Janelle Mattson, Marie Drapeau and Bill Otto write a "creative" assignment for Ms. Swenson

FAR LEFT: Tawnia Tonga and Sam Amdahl work on an assignment in the resource room

LEFT: Jim Thomas, Roger Svendsen, Robert Zwart, and Stacey Graefing read newspapers and magazines in the library



# Home Ec., Agriculture Study Basics, Specifics

Home economics students learned the basics of cooking and sewing, food and nutrition, and textiles and clothing. Students in advanced home ec. planned their own wedding book, studied marriage and relationships, explored child development, and designed their dream houses.

Ag. I and II students judged land, surveyed sheep production, tested soil plots, and worked with welding. Advanced studies in agriculture were done in the areas of electricity, careers in agriculture and mechanics, and farm credit and management.

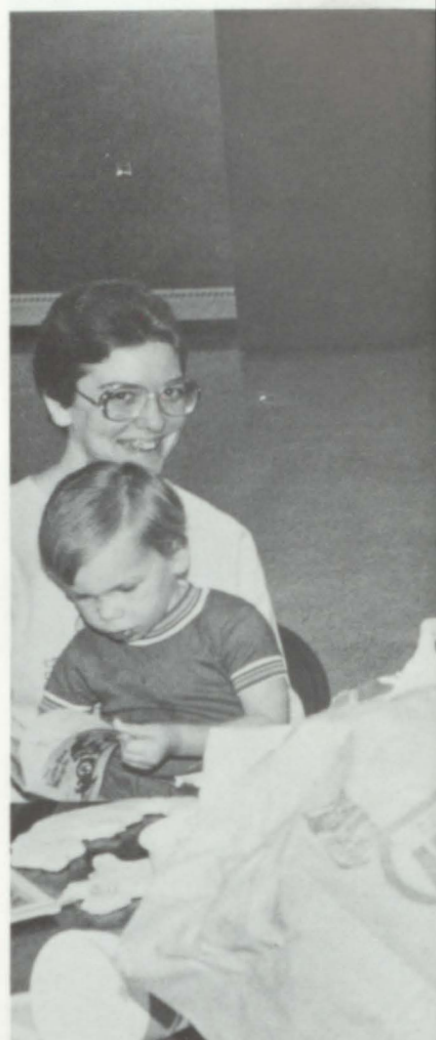


TOP: Sally Eikmeier and Colleen Cullen read books to pre-school children in Home Ec. IV. This assignment in child development took three weeks to complete.

ABOVE: Amy Hammer and Janelle Jorgensen take a cake out of the oven in Home Ec. II. They prepare a meal and invite guests to sample their cooking.

RIGHT: Lance Koester and Mike Nass test corn in Ag IV in preparation for attending the State FFA Convention.

FAR RIGHT: Jason Gullickson observes Steve Ziebarth as he points out what he has welded in Ag IV.





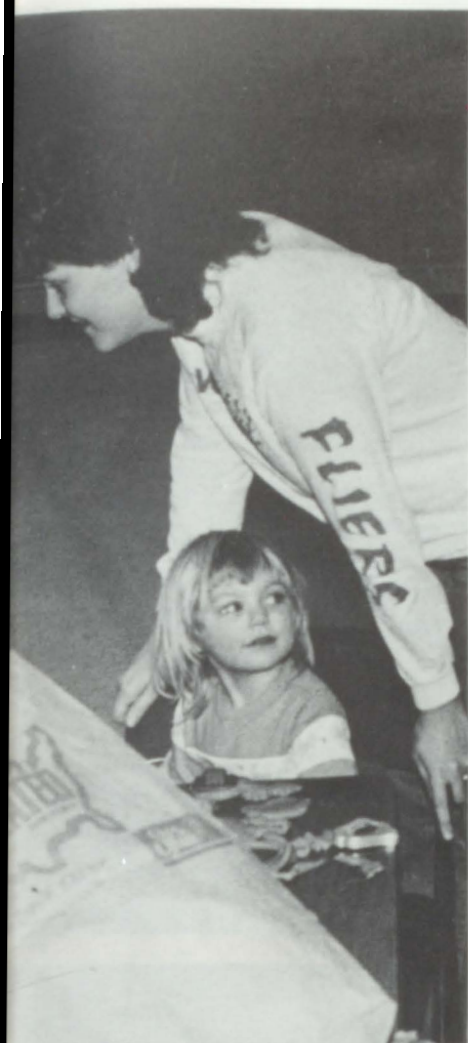
## People Topics Of Study

In free enterprise and government classes seniors worked with taxes, insurance, learning governmental functions, and attended activities, such as, farm sales and school board meetings.

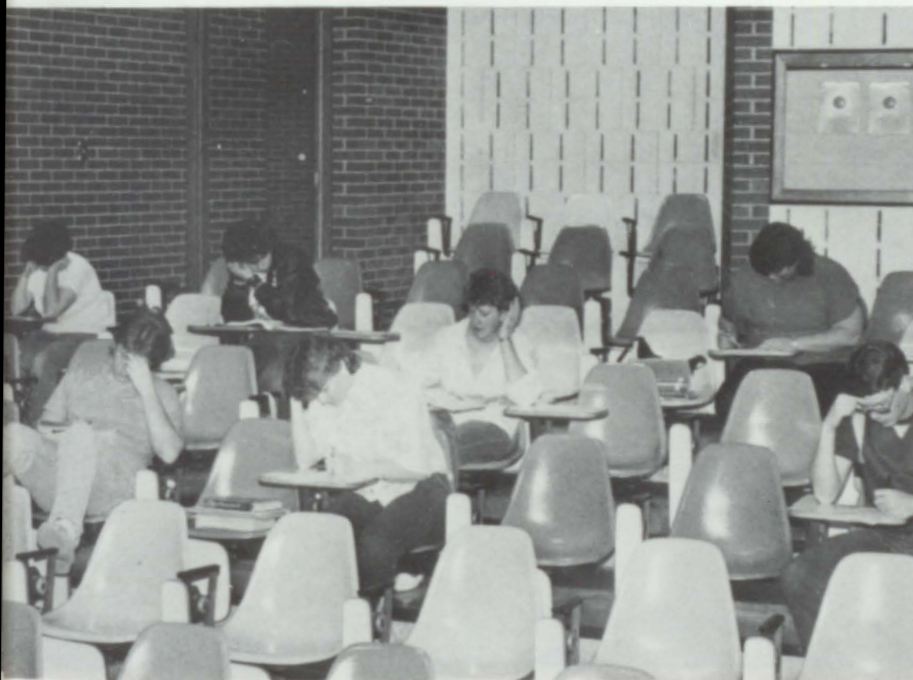
In U.S. History, the juniors studied early colonization up to current affairs. Highlights of this class were the Civil War Era, Industrialism, World War I and II, and the New Era.

Geography class studied cultural areas and reading maps. Also, a guest from South Africa met with them and shared some feelings about apartheid.

Semester classes in sociology and psychology gave seniors a chance to learn how to better understand and deal with teachers and classmates.



ABOVE: Jason Taylor, Tracy Halvorson, Steve Johnson, Nicole Dixon, Cory Scofield, and David Hammer take a break in Geography class. All sophomores take the class for one semester.



LEFT: Sociology class works on a chapter test in the speech lecture room. The class is held during the noon hour so it is hard, sometimes, to get "ambitious."

# Courses Useful For All

Beginning typists mastered the keyboard, took timings, typed tables and reports, and practiced letters throughout the year. Students in advanced typing worked to improve their typing ability and learned how to use a microcomputer for word processing.

Students studied basic accounting procedures, payroll, and the use of computers for accounting in book-

keeping class. Practice sets gave students first-hand experience in how a business handles its activities.

Learning to understand "basic" terms for the Apple IIe computer was the challenge accepted by those in computer classes. After learning these terms, students wrote programs, printed graphics, and did assignments in word processing.



TOP: Brian Otto, Brock Vardsveen, and Dustin Francis participate in silk-screening in their art class, while Tom Price and Chuck Jones take utensils out of the cupboard.

ABOVE: Jerlyn Kotan, Lisa Kruger, Cindy Earley, Amy Peterson, and Marcie Wakeman work on their bookkeeping assignments during class time.

RIGHT: Tena Caulfield and Cindy Earley put the finishing touches on a hope chest in their industrial arts class.





## ***New Sports, Projects Used***

Besides the usual basketball, volleyball, and weights, physical education classes explored new sports, such as, jokari, pickle-ball, archery, and badminton. As the weather became warmer, they speed-walked and played tennis.

Students in industrial arts learned how to draft and construct projects on paper. They learned about and became familiar with types of wood,

different machines, and various power tools. The individual talents of each student were shown through his or her project.

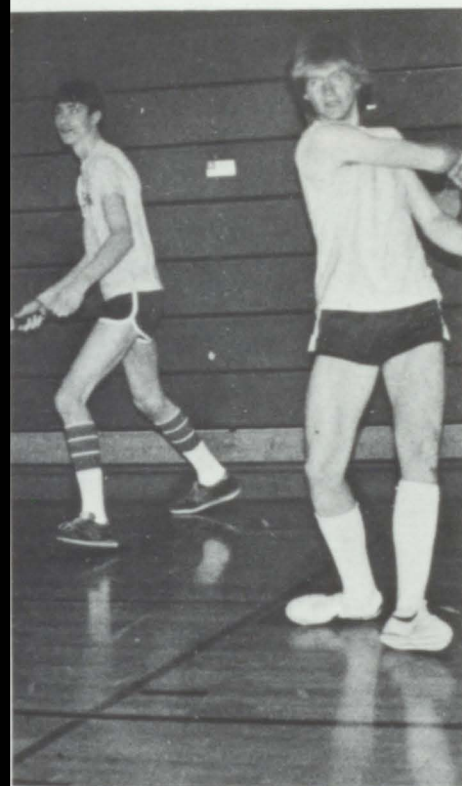
The basics of color, perspectives, calligraphy, silk-screening, canvas painting, glass painting, and a unit on art history were presented to art students. Drawings of all students were painted and displayed throughout the school.



ABOVE: Rodney Troff works on a computer assignment for class.

MIDDLE LEFT: During the study of archery, students got practice by shooting at a target. Kyle Hahn takes advantage of this practice time.

FAR LEFT: Keith Hobbie and Robert Zwart enjoy a game of jokari during P.E. class.



## Music Starts, Ends Day

During first hour of the day, the band practiced songs that they would perform for concerts. They, also, worked on contest pieces and solos for All-State. The students challenged one another to advance to first chair in their section.

Throughout the year, the vocalists practiced their music for concerts, presentations to groups outside of school, and the school musical. Vocal practice was held at the end of the school day.



TOP: The Swing Chorus takes us back to the 50's as it performs a song from "Grease."

ABOVE: The band performs for parents and friends at a band and vocal Christmas concert.

ABOVE LEFT: Amy Ludeman, Colleen Shaeffer, Kim Story, and Sheila Schmidt play the school song for a home basketball crowd.

LEFT: Swing chorus members (back) Sheila Wenge, Lisa Koester, Jodi Whipkey, Jodi Jensen, Chris Ziebarth, Tricia Waxdahl, Jennifer Duncan, and (front) Amy Ludeman, Sara Amdahl, Kara Johnston, and Sonjia Nester "rehearse" in the vocal room.





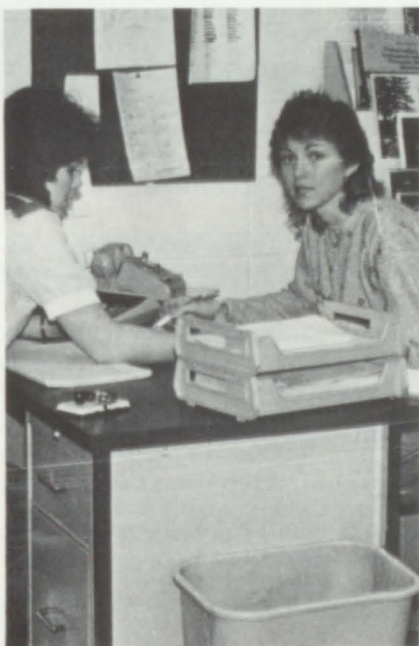
## *Multi Attendance Down*

The number of students attending the East Central Multi-District school was sharply reduced this year due, in part, to new curriculum requirements for upperclassmen. Therefore, students from the Egan school district were able to attend, also.

There were six different vocational areas from which students could choose. These included auto mechanics, building trades, electronics, business, sales and service, and health.



ABOVE: Janelle Mattson takes nails out of wood while in buildings and trades class. The students, also, help build a house.



FAR LEFT: The bus ride to Brookings everyday gets to be a long one. Julie Taylor, Claudine Barron, and Tammy Caulfield try to make the best of the trip.

LEFT: Cindy Welbig, Egan, and Debbie Tollefson, FHS, work on bookkeeping at Multi. This is one of twelve stations that class members work at during the year.



# Breaks Taken In Class Routines

The Multi-District offered an over-all view of many different vocational careers. Other activities besides "traditional" classroom events took place, also.

One day, called non-traditional, was set aside for students to go to different classes. The girls went to "male orientated" classes and the boys went to "female orientated" classes.

This, also, gave everyone a break from the regular schedule.

On another day, the group watched a movie explaining the use of fire extinguishers.

All of these "special days" were designed to educate the group for the future.



TOP: Tammy Caulfield demonstrates how a level is used in Building and Trades class. Students work with many tools throughout the year.

ABOVE LEFT: Loretta Willard, the only student from FHS in Health class, reads before class.

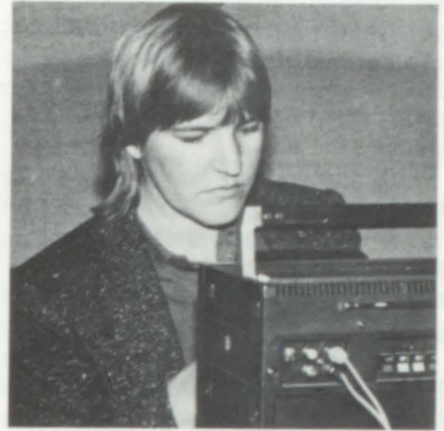
ABOVE: During Sales and Service class, students sell candy to get practice in using the cash register. Kristene Hammer watches as Sally Rusk uses the register to tally a sale to Kellie Thomas.

RIGHT: Troy Halvorson and Darwin Latham work on a pick-up while it is on the hoist. Students often bring their own vehicles to Automotive class to work on.





# Four Teach Math, Science Board Cove



## Friends

TOP: The junior class takes their Stanford tests. They spend a day in the Spring taking these state required tests.

TOP RIGHT: Ms. Gail Swenson adjusts the sound on the stereo. Her oral interp. group sponsored a dance in February.

MIDDLE LEFT: A "supportive" crowd is shown at an Egan girl's basketball game. The

occasion, "life is a beach," added to the enthusiasm of the group for the game.

ABOVE: Teachers attend an in-service meeting. During this in-service, they review different types of software for classroom use.

LEFT: Brenda Kuntz and Kristi Wentworth "get into the groove."



# Board Governs District

A school board composed of seven members governed the district. This group met monthly or on special occasions with the superintendent and business manager and made necessary decisions about District matters.

Mr. Sylvan Vigness, superintendent, made daily decisions about money and personnel matters. He graduated from SDSU with a master's degree.

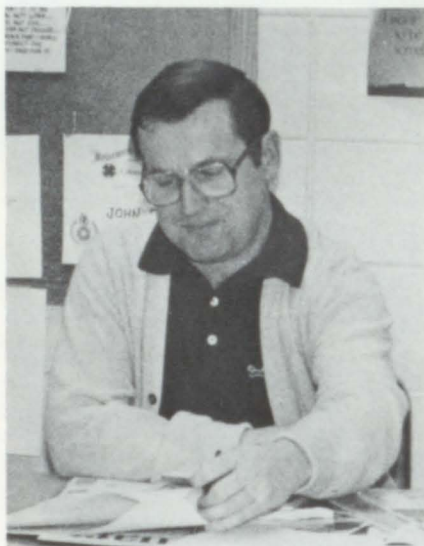
Mr. Eldon Barnes, principal, set up class schedules, assigned faculty duties, and handled questions of

parents.

Mr. John Evans, counselor, dealt with student problems, their future plans, and preparations for college.

Mr. Fran Schoenfelder, director of the multi school, served as coordinator of this program. He was an instructor for the S.D. National Guard Military Academy and president of the S.D. Vocational Association.

Office duties for the high school and Multi-district were handled by three secretaries, Mrs. Gladys English, Mrs. Emadele Rupe, and Mrs. Shar Quam.



TOP: Mr. Barnes and Mrs. Rupe review the daily absentee notice. They have worked together for the past three years.

ABOVE: Mr. Evans looks through some college information. He is, also, assistant football coach and head coach for track.

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

RIGHT: Mr. Schoenfelder and Mrs. Quam are the administrative personnel of the Multi-District school.





# Four Teach Math, Science

Four faculty members taught all course work in the math and science areas.

Mr. Keith Burns prepared his students for consumer products. Summers included summer school and gardening.

Mr. Erwin Schaefer officiated freestyle wrestling in his spare time. He, also, enjoyed traveling.

Mr. Bruce Porisch was most interested in things related to biology and wildlife. He tried to provide more "hands on activities" in his classes.

Mr. Leroy Benson had interests in sports and working with athletic groups.



TOP: Mr. Porisch, helps Jeff Weigel and Elliot Roshien find what he wants them to see on the slide under the microscope

ABOVE: Math and science teachers are, top row, Mr Benson, algebra I; Mr Burns, physical science, physics, and chemistry I and II. Bottom row are Mr Schaefer, general math, geometry, algebra II, and senior math; Mr Porisch, physical science, biology I and II

FAR LEFT: Mr. Burns and his two "friends" show their Halloween spirit

LEFT: Mr. Stanforth and Mr. Benson visit in the hall before school



# Numbers Down In Electives

Teaching vocational and related areas was done this year with fewer numbers. Enrollments were down do to increased requirements for graduation.

Mrs. Linda Siebrasse found the summer activities of camping, skiing, golf, and baseball most enjoyable. She enjoyed school as a teacher and as a student. For the first time, she taught Geography, as well as, Home Ec.

Mr. Clifton Sutton held a part-time job this year checking the arithmetic of and completing income tax forms. He tried to do less lecturing and devote more time to doing assignments.

Mrs. Donna Hendrickson planned classes with changes in mind. Pro-

jects were dropped and something new added or old projects were made more interesting.

Mrs. Marda Olson felt that computer literacy was most essential because of its vast use and application. Her outside of school activities included music, roping, and barrel racing.

Mr. Brian Bergjord approached teaching this year by introducing new projects. Because of curriculum changes there were fewer students in his classes.

Mr. Dewayne Siebrasse focused on preparing students with the skills needed for a career in agri-business. In the summer, he enjoyed camping, boating, and waterskiing.



TOP: Faculty members are, top row, Mr. Bergjord, industrial arts; Mrs. Olson, computer. Middle row are Mrs. Hendrickson, art; Mr. Siebrasse, ag. Bottom row are Mrs. Siebrasse, home ec.; Mr. Sutton, typing and bookkeeping.

ABOVE: Mr. Siebrasse oversees the work that Amy Doyle, Jennifer Loiseau, and Scott Reed are doing in Ag. class. They are preparing for an upcoming FFA judging contest.

RIGHT: Mrs. Hendrickson grades Dawn Elverude's sketch as Mike Hammer watches. During the year, Mrs. Hendrickson requires two sketches a week from her art students.







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TOP: Mr. Bergjord works on a side walk in front of Ben Franklin during his spare time. During the summer, he does carpentry work.

ABOVE: Mr. Porišch and Mr. Sutton keep the time and scorebook for a boy's basketball game. When the game starts, they have the "best seat in the gym."

ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Olson rounds a barrel in her race to beat the clock. She attends rodeos frequently throughout the year.

LEFT: Janelle Jorgenson serves Mrs. Siebrasse some soup, one of the courses that Janelle includes in her "guest meal."



# Semester Classes Offered

Required areas of language, English and social science were offered on a semester basis so students could be exposed to more areas of study.

Mr. Lowell Linder graduated from Valley City State College. Interests in history, government, culture, and working with genealogy kept him busy during his free time.

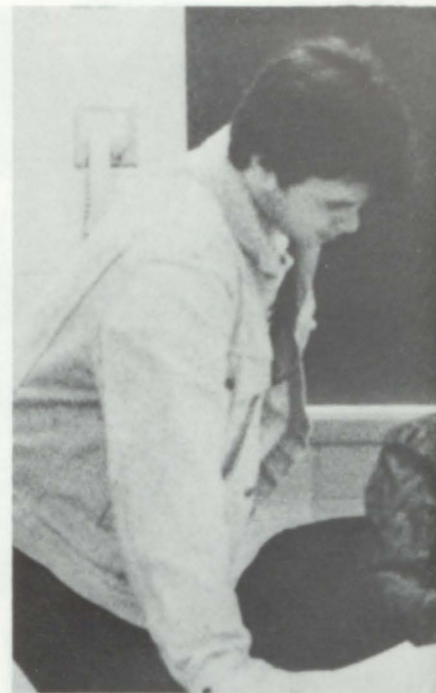
An interest in reading and studying historical simulation were Mr. Dale Johnson's out-of-school hobbies.

Summer activities of visiting friends and relatives, swimming, walking, gardening, and reading helped Mrs. Mary James enjoy her free time.

Ms. Gail Swenson assured her students that there was a "practical purpose" for information or skills in English. She presented many of her "findings" in summer travels, reading, or watching performing arts performances to her students.

Mr. Jim McGlone, a graduate from NSC, tried to make his classes more fun this year. Along with teaching, he coached football and golf.

Mr. Roger Fodness found that his classes increased in size this year. He felt that students learned about their heritage and how the past was related to the future.

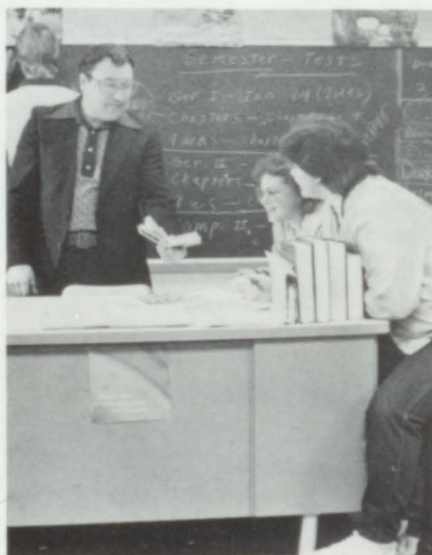


TOP: Mrs. James explains an exercise to Tyler Waxdahl and Tammy Caulfield.

ABOVE: Top row are Mr. Fodness, U.S. history, free enterprise, and sociology; Mrs. James, composition, grammar, and literature; Mr. Johnson, library. Bottom row are Mr. Linder, German, literature, and composition; Mr. McGlone, government and world history; Ms. Swenson, speech, literature, and composition.

RIGHT: Mr. Linder answers a question for Leah Schipper and Mary Pasch in Composition class.

FAR RIGHT: Ms. Swenson visits with Sam Amdahl between classes.



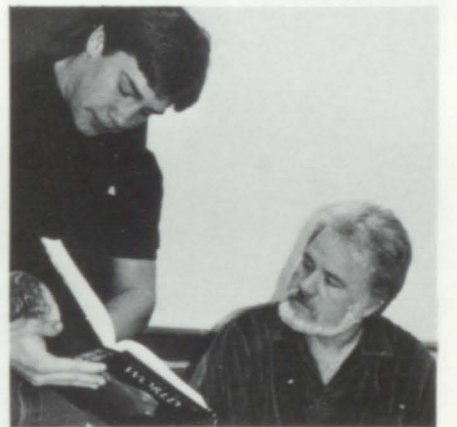


# Teachers

During first semester of school, physical education, and other classes help to keep students active and healthy. These classes are taught by these teachers.

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TOP: Mr. Fodness reviews material for his class. During the summer, he attends workshops to keep up with "recent trends" in education and athletics.

ABOVE: Jason Pulscher asks Mr. McGlone a question pertaining to World History class. Mr. McGlone and Jason work together, also, in the fall with football.

LEFT: On Sunday afternoons, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Richard Buechler play at "war games" in Sioux Falls.

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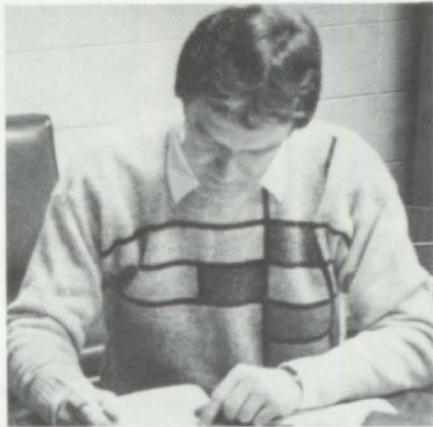
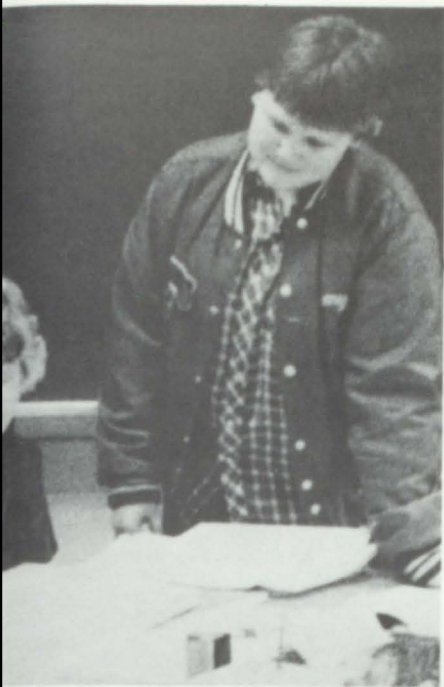
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# Teachers 'Coach' Students

Classes that students enrolled in for physical exercise, additional academic help, or to use special talents were taught by these faculty members.

In physical education Mr. Dennis Rhead hoped to prepare students for leisure activities in sports and outdoors.

Miss Lynette Womeldorf taught coed P.E. with Mr. McGlone and Mr. Rhead. She divided her groups up for various activities to break the monotony of doing the same thing every day.

A larger band helped Mr. Steve Solomon build more skills into his band. The "high visibility" of the band

made it desirable to belong.

Mrs. Sherry Nester was interested in sports and helping students with their interests and activities. She helped teach basics, such as, writing checks, job applications, and newspaper units.

To meet the challenge of larger class sizes, Ms. Wendy Schutte approached teaching with care, discipline, and organization. She, also, took an active interest in student activities.

Mr. Larry Wilske, a graduate of NSC, found that his vocal group was smaller this year. Even though this was the case, his group performed at many civic and school functions.



TOP: Miss Womeldorf tosses the ball up to start the basketball game in P.E. class. Dancing, pickle ball, volleyball, badminton, and other activities keep the students busy during the school year.

ABOVE: Miss Schutte lectures to Mindy Bauer and Dustin Francis as Mrs. Nester helps Sam Amdahl. Tawnia Tonga works on

her own. The resource room helps students by giving them individual attention.

LEFT: Mrs. Nester takes Tom Thies, Teresa Kneebone, and Sam Amdahl to their work assignment. Mrs. Nester takes these students and others to work daily at different businesses.







TOP LEFT: Top row are Mrs. Nester, resource room; Mr. Rhead, physical education and psychology; Miss Schutte, resource room. Bottom row are Mr. Solem, band; Mr. Wilske, vocal and driver's education; Miss Womeldorf, physical education.

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Wilske and Mr. Porisch sing "their song" during the faculty "Hee Haw" skit. The faculty won first place with this skit.

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Rhead, Warren Raguse, and Mr. Robert Pullman, keep score for a volleyball game in PE.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Solem takes a bow after a band number. The band made three concert performances for the year.



# Five Classes Utilized

Of the six areas available to FHS students at the Multi school, five were utilized by them.

Mr. Brad Bonde provided students with new experiences which related to Sales and Service class. He used a business/community workshop to give students a new view of "management."

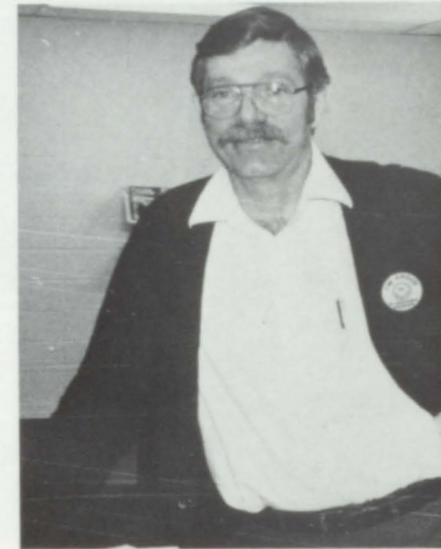
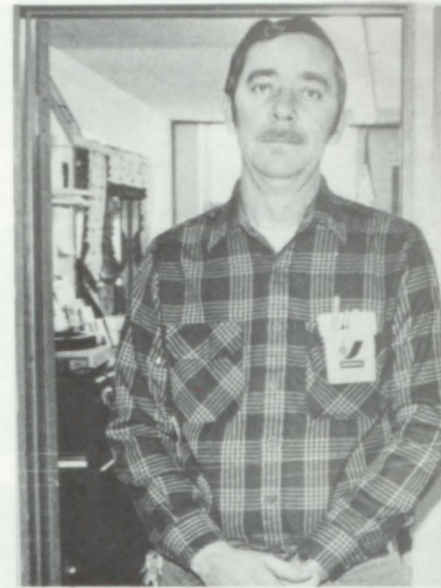
While teaching at Multi, Mrs. Pat Bortnem was, also, involved with a health committee and teaching CCD and CPR. Students were encouraged to explore many health fields before deciding on a career.

The addition of a computer and

printer allowed Mr. Les Kor to provide more experiences for students in the Model Office Simulation. During the summer, he worked as a computer consultant and taught an adult education course

Mr. Marvin Iverson took classes that dealt with using computers to find problems in cars. He, also, attended seminars to help him up-date his automotive class.

Mr. Dennis Blocker's interests included camping and fishing. He graduated from Southern and SDSU.



TOP: Mr. Blocker, building and trades instructor, takes a break from the classroom.

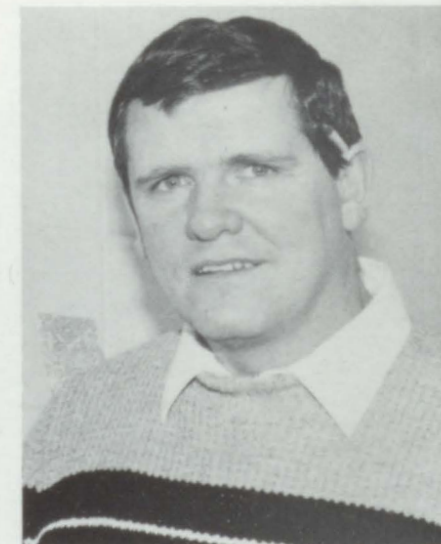
ABOVE: Mr. Bonde, who owns his own business, helps his sales and service class set up a display window.

MIDDLE: Mrs. Bortnem shows her health students the parts of the throat.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Davis, electronics instructor, has an electrical system in his room which he enjoys working with.

FAR RIGHT: Mr. Kor takes time to help students learn the business field.

RIGHT: Mr. Iverson teaches auto mechanics. This class, often times, will work that other students bring to the shop.





# People Behind Scenes

Bus drivers were an extension of the classroom with discipline and were responsible for the care of those riding the bus.

During the school year, custodians put in a 50-hour week. They swept floors, cleaned and disinfected bathrooms, scooped snow, and cleaned windows.

The cooks were in school by seven every morning to bake bread and prepare the meal for the day. Special meals for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and the seniors took more time to fix.



TOP: The men, who drive the buses through good and bad weather, are, back row, Mr. Brian Thielsen, Mr. Pat Laughlin, and Mr. Greg Weigold. Front row are Mr. Leslie Riffel, Mr. Verlyn Rentschler, Mr. Arnold Paulsen, Mr. Eddie Ulk, and Mr. Jerry Harlow, manager.

MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Lowell Wilts, custodian, cleans daily to keep the school looking "just

right."

ABOVE: Mrs. Barbara Graefing, Mrs. Camilace DeNure, Mrs. Doris Solem, Mrs. Pansy Bachman, and Mrs. Joyce Jurgens work to fix meals, punch tickets, and keep the laundry clean.

LEFT: Mr. Roger Ehlers, a new custodian, does his part to keep the school clean.

# Freshmen Learn To Cope

Freshmen class members found that they had to fit all of their classes into their schedules; enter the main stream of the various extra-curricular activities; and, stay out of the way of upperclass members.

During Homecoming week, the freshmen practiced their skit, "The Gong Show," and presented it at Little Orpheum. Later that night, they were initiated.

Quite often, the freshmen were stuck with everybody's "dirty work." This might mean taking the chairs and music stands off the stage after a band performance or having upperclass members cut in front of them in the lunch line.



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Gourneau, Ronnie  
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Sutton, Danny  
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Hoffman, Terry  
Peterson, Jeff



TOP OPPOSITE PAGE: Sarah Johnson, Amy Bergjord, Kevin Rice, Brian Johnson, Chris Doyle, and Mindy Wolf act out their freshmen skit at Little Orpheum.

LEFT: Akamu Barboza, vice president; Chad Johnston, student council rep.; Danny Sutton, president; Monique Cranston, secretary-treasurer; and, Sarah Penny, student council rep. are the freshmen class officers.

# Sophomores Share Theory

The sophomores contributed their share to Homecoming with their skit on the "Hefty-Whimpy" theory, which tried to show how "hefty" the Fliers were compared to the "whimpy" Chargers.

Making sure they could fit the 19 required credits into their four years was a concern of this group. The sophomores found that taking a second year of a foreign language was no longer necessary for entrance into South Dakota's colleges.



TOP: The sophomore class officers are David Sutton, president; David Hammer, secretary-treasurer; Shawn Delaney, student council rep.; Jason Taylor, vice president; and, Kara Johnston, student council rep.

ABOVE: Mike May and Troy Olson show their "dancing ability" during a dance after a home basketball game.



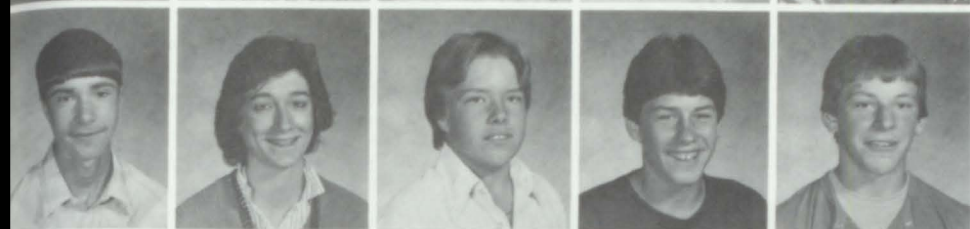
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Ekern, Scott  
Eng, Todd

Grafin, Joe  
Grafin, Stacey  
Graves, Dachele  
Gullickson, Lisa





## *Sophomores Active; Decorate Gym For Graduation*

Activities in sports, band, vocal, drill team, and annual staff, as well as, homework kept the sophomores busy throughout most of the year.

They decorated the gym for Graduation and Vespers. They were, also, in charge of "bugging" the freshmen and keeping them "in line."



Pasch, Mary  
Peper, Lori  
Perrin, Scott  
Roshiem, Elliot  
Schipper, Leah



Schramm, Russell  
Scotfield, Cory  
Shaeffer, Mike  
Smith, J. C.  
Sutton, David



Taylor, Jason  
Thomas, Jimmy  
Thompson, Scot  
Tollefson, Terry  
Svendsen, Roger



Von Eye, Danny  
Weigel, Jeff  
Whipkey, Jodi  
Zackrisson, Eric  
Ziebarth, Christine



TOP: Sherry Kuntz, Jason Taylor, and Roger Svendsen take "time out" from a girls' basketball game to smile for the camera

Zwart, Robert

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Amdahl, Sara  
Willard, Steve

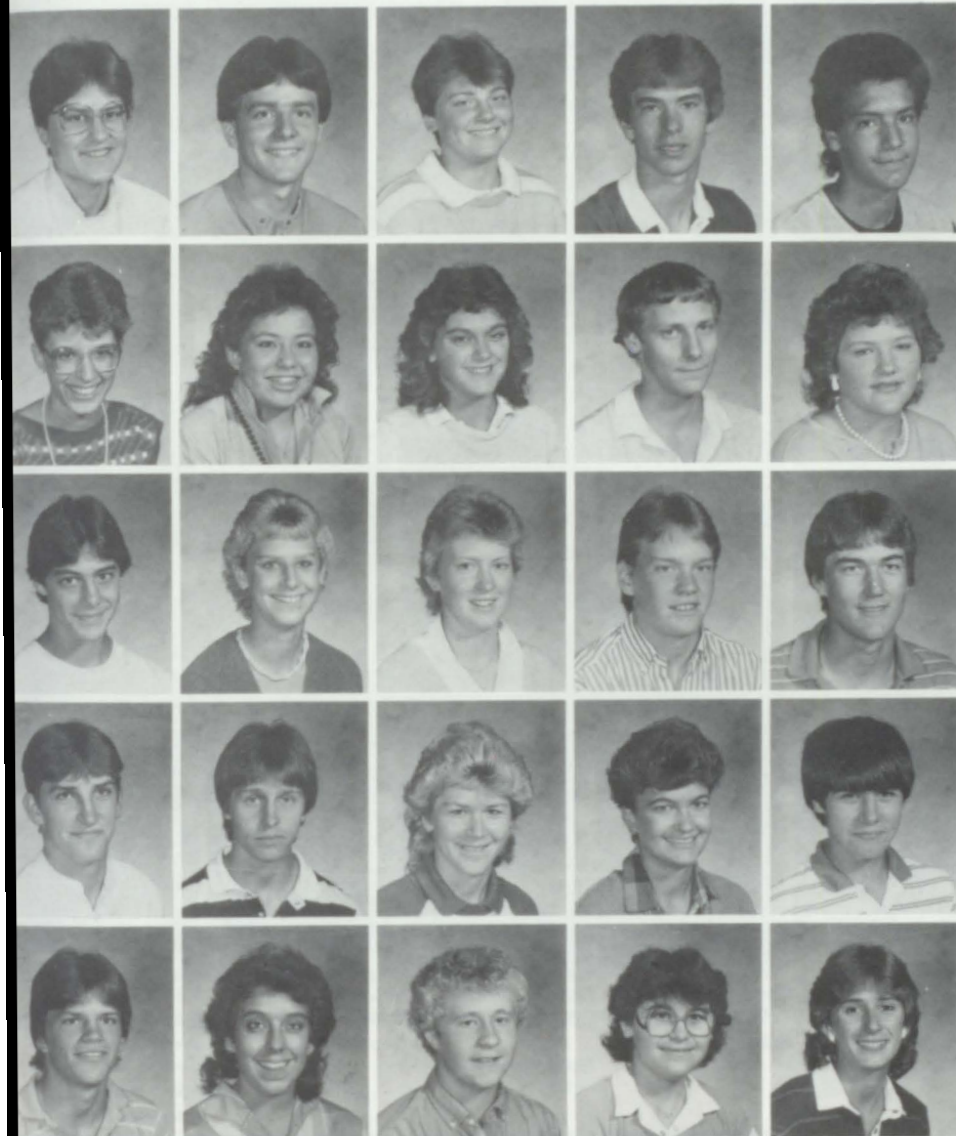
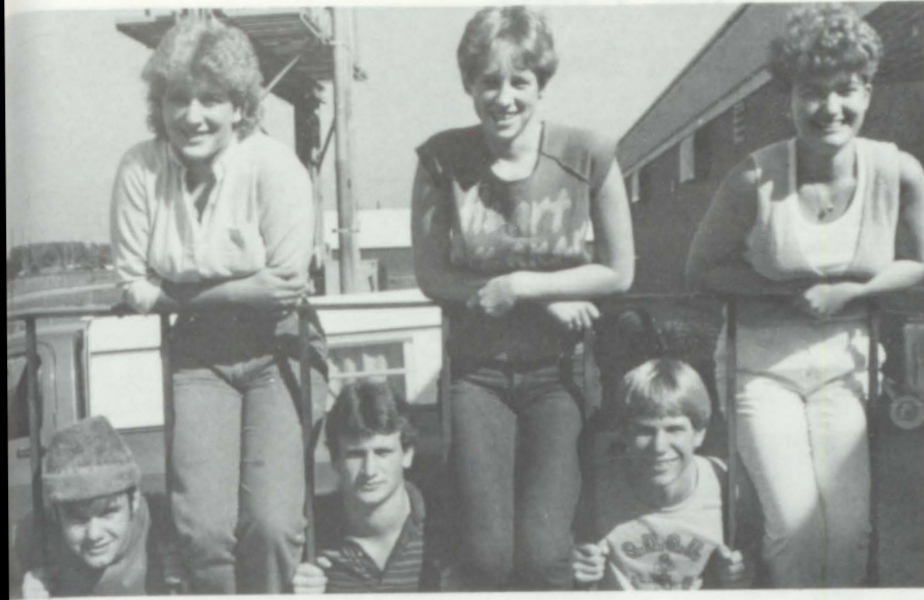




## ***Juniors Earn Money For Prom***

The junior class raised money to finance their main activity, Prom, by running a concession stand at sporting events and selling magazine subscriptions.

Junior class officers, Kristi Wentworth, Brenda Kuntz, and Danelle Hove, top; Mike Leraas, Jim Schaap, and Aaron Schultz, bottom, provided leadership for the group in their activities.



Barthel, Melanie  
Barthel, Paul  
Caulfield, Tena  
Crouch, Jason  
Damm, Jon

Doyle, Amy  
Drapeau, Marie  
Duncan, Lisa  
Dykstra, Brian  
Earley, Cindy

Emter, Steve  
Gageby, Kathy  
Green, Bridget  
Groos, Greg  
Gullickson, Jason

Hagel, Richard  
Hammer, Mike  
Hoisington, Jackie  
Hove, Danelle  
Jorgensen, Allan

Ketcham, Mike  
Kneebone, Teresa  
Koester, Lance  
Kotan, Jerlyn  
Kruger, Lisa

# Juniors Give Two Little Orpheum Skits

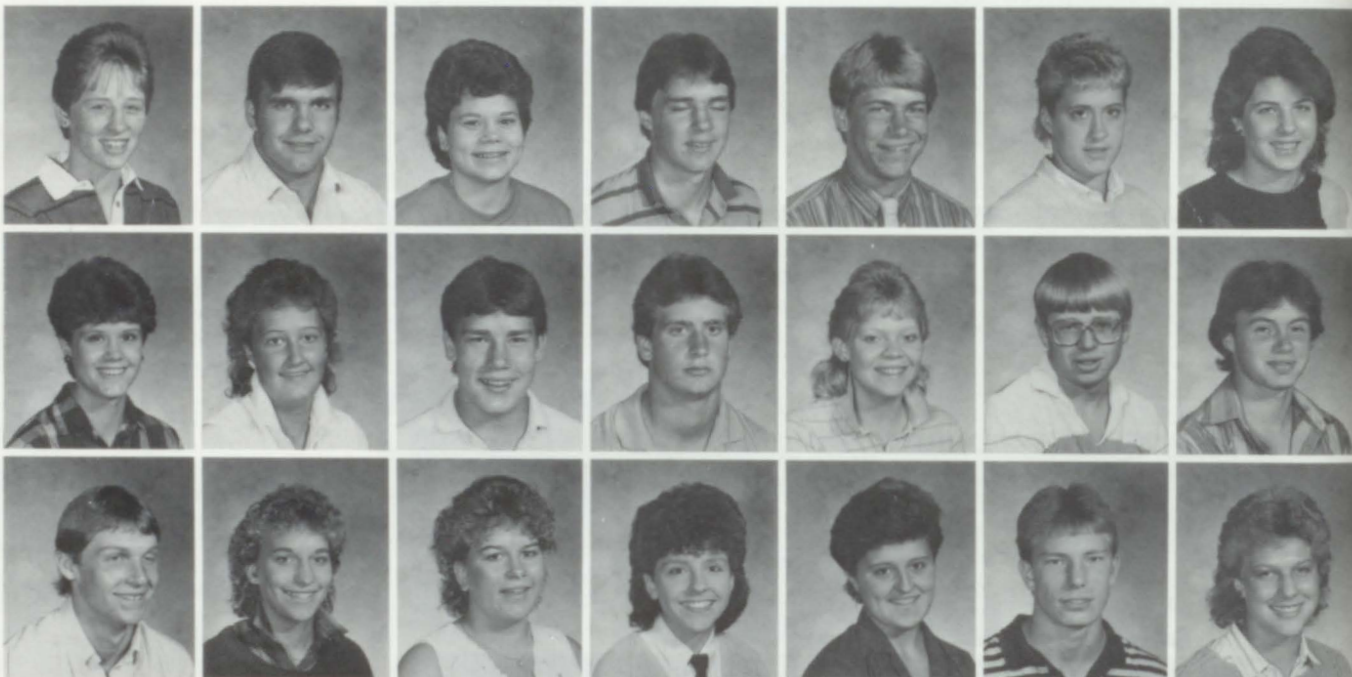
Juniors participated in Homecoming activities by presenting two skits at Little Orpheum and helping to set-up props and stereo system for the dance.

At the end of the year, the juniors decorated the Community Center for the Prom. The theme of the Prom was "A Night in Heaven."



TOP: Cindy Earley and Kathy Gageby sell candy at a home football game to Scott Perrin. The juniors took turns working the concessions stand for home games.

RIGHT: Junior members of the skit cheer and show their muscles at Little Orpheum. They are Tena Caulfield, Donna Svendsen, Lisa Duncan, Lisa Kruger, and Amy Petersen.



Kuntz, Brenda  
Lahr, Julie  
Latham, Darwin

Leraas, Mike  
Loiseau, Jennifer  
Ludeman, Amy

Petersen, Amy  
Pulscher, Jason  
Ramsdell, Kathryn

Reed, Scott  
Schaap, Jimmy  
Schrader, Caroline

Schultz, Aaron  
Sundermeyer,  
Angie  
Svendsen, Donna

Thies, Roberta  
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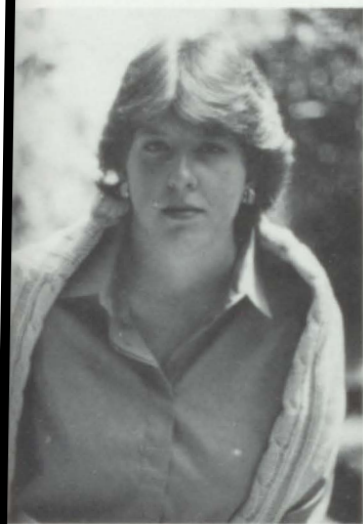
Not Pictured  
Thielsen, Steve





## ***Seniors Look To Future***

Realizing that it was their last year, many seniors started planning their futures. First, they had to decide whether or not they were going to continue their education or enter the job market.



TOP: Senior class officers Laura Lang, student council representative; June Utech, president; Mike Nass, student council representative; and, Amy Christensen, secretary/treasurer.



ABOVE: Teresa Auren seems to be having lots of fun on a ride during the 4-H Achievement Days carnival. A carnival is held each summer as part of the entertainment for Achievement Days.

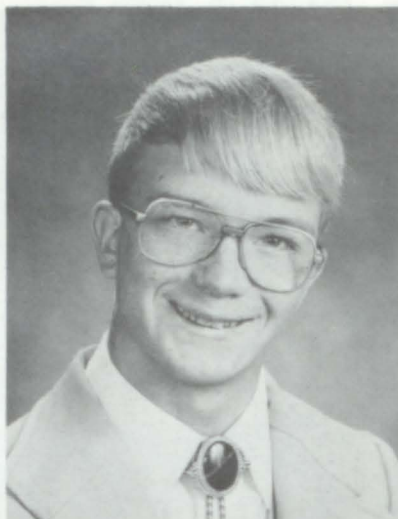
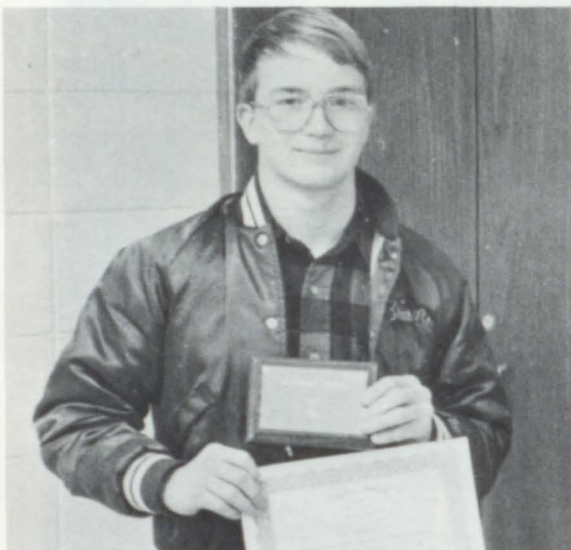
Karolyn Anderson  
Teresa Auren

Claudine Barron  
Tammy Benson

## Decisions, Plans Made

A decision to continue their education brought about more decisions and planning. Financial preparations had to be made which included financial aid and scholarship forms to be filled out. Meetings would have to be held to assist students and their parents on the processing of financial assistance applications.

Upon acceptance at a post-secondary school, topics for consideration were dorm arrangements, transportation, and part-time employment. Once the preliminary decisions were made, the anticipation of what lie ahead for them was eagerly awaited.



Brian Bunker  
Tammy Caulfield

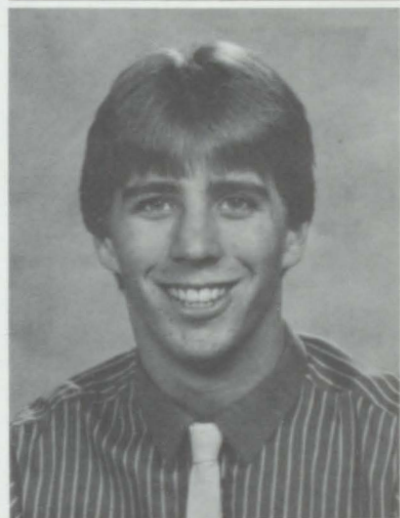
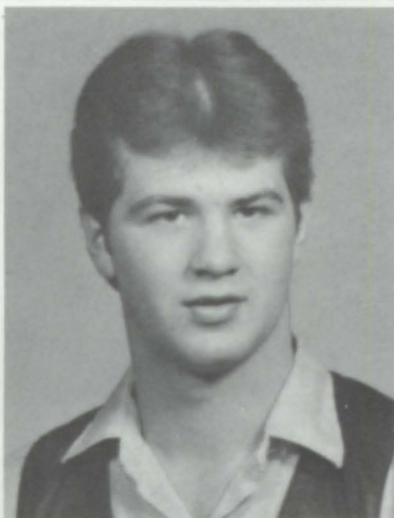
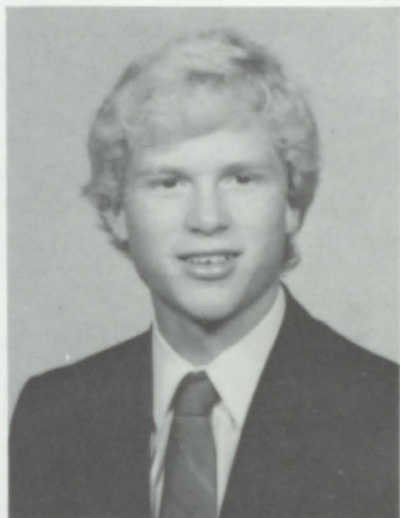
Amy Christensen  
Danelle Crawford

TOP: During the year, many students attend Multi at Brookings. Brian Bunker is one of those students, and he won this award in an impromptu speaking contest.

RIGHT: Steve Ziebarth, Amy Christensen, and Kelly Duncan finish their "Budweiser" skit at Little Orpheum.








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Colleen Cullen  
Scott Delaney  
Kelly Duncan

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Sally Eikmeier  
Jeffrey Eng

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ABOVE: Colleen Cullen and Lisa Koester, homecoming queen candidates, prepare for the coronation after Little Orpheum.

# Emphasis On Spirit

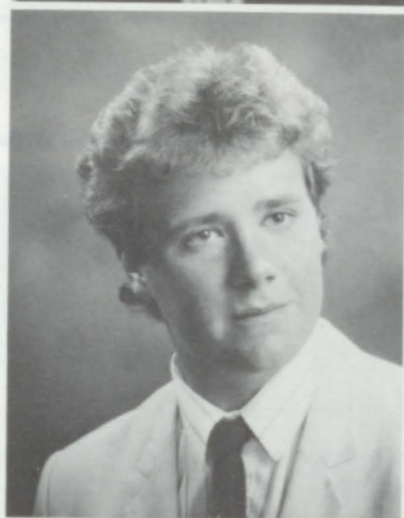
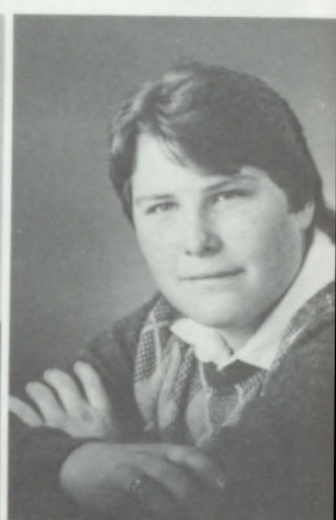
The seniors attempted to get school spirit rolling. New trends in attire for those attending girls' basketball games were started. On "beach night" students came dressed in shorts, sunglasses, and colorful shirts. "Safari night" found students dressed in army fatigues.

A senior spotlight was placed on the bulletin board in the lunch room. This section recognized three seniors each week. A loose-leaf book was put together that gave a profile of all seniors.



TOP: Scott Delaney, Chad Hahn, and Troy Halvorson converse during their daily ride on the Multi bus.

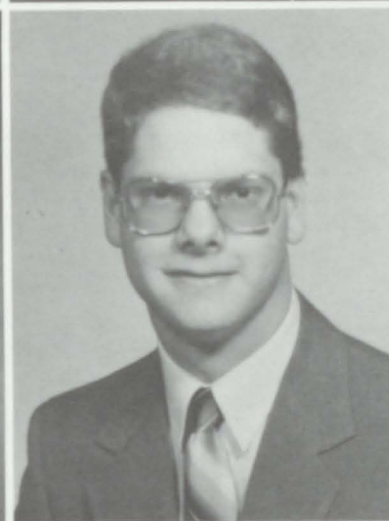
ABOVE: Shane Gerlach and Pam Sutton express their team spirit during half-time at a girls' basketball game. The theme for the night was "beach night."



Carla Faulk  
Shane Gerlach

Chad Hahn  
Troy Halvorson





Kristene Hammer  
Audrey Jorgensen

Lisa Koester  
David Kringen

Laura Lang  
Janelle Mattson



LEFT: Kelly Duncan, Tim McGlone, Aaron Smith, and David Kringen "goof around" in chemistry.

## Seniors Earn Privileges

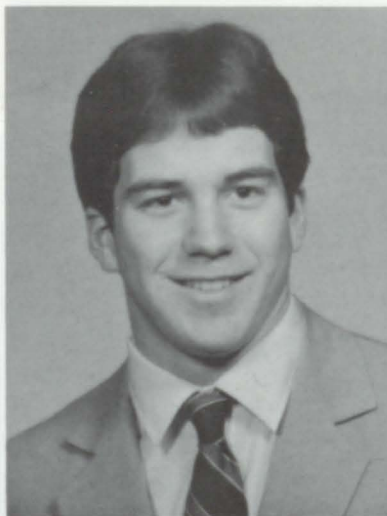
As the year progressed, time for senior privileges approached. By maintaining passing grades study halls and lunch hours were to their advantage. During that time, seniors were not required to attend school. Studying, sleeping in, working part-time, and preparing for graduation parties were accomplished.

The senior class purchased and displayed a plaque in the high school lobby in memory of two former classmates, Ryan Gullickson and Tim Eng. Ryan died in a farm accident in 1977, while cerebral cancer took Tim's life in 1983.



TOP: Debbie Tollefson, Sally Rusk (back), Whitney Christensen, Paula Mengenhauser, and Amy Christensen dress up to "hunt" the Parker Pheasants.

ABOVE: Janine Schaap reads a magazine in the library during her spare time.

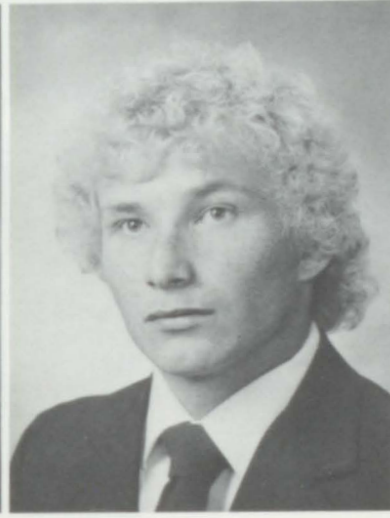
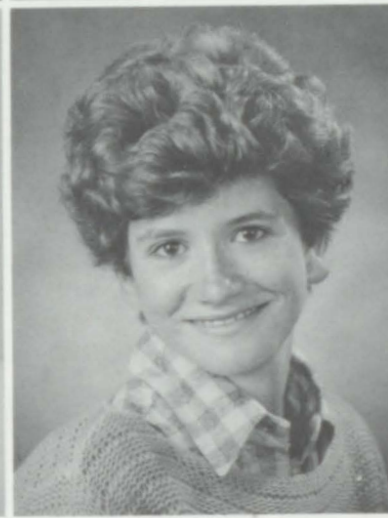
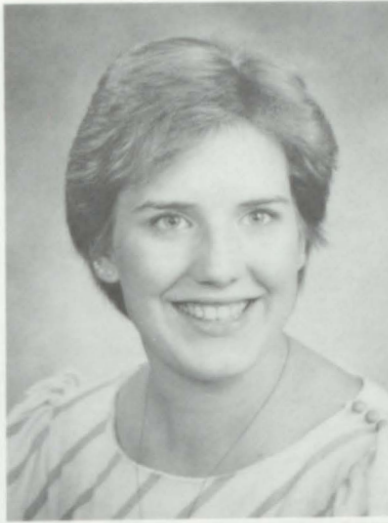


Tim McGlone



Pam McMahon

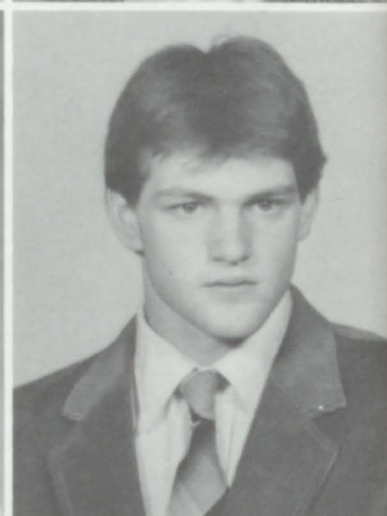
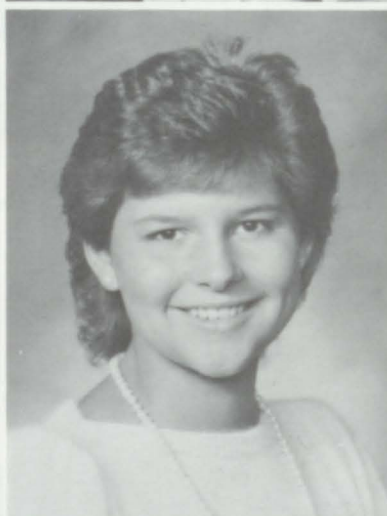
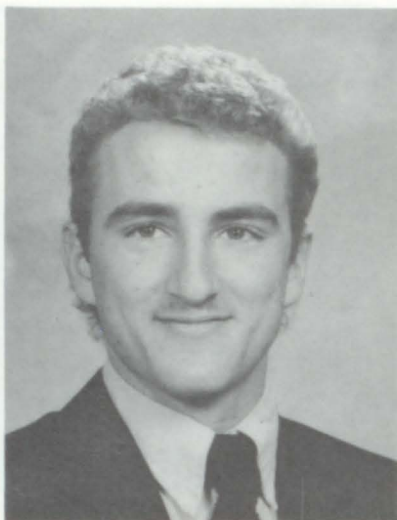




Paula Mengenhauser  
Michael Nass  
Billy Otto

Karla Rice  
Sally Rusk  
Janine Schaap

Patsy Schmidt  
Randy Schmidt



Aaron Smith  
Pam Sutton  
Julie Taylor

Kellie Thomas  
Debbie Tollefson  
June Utech

Marcie Wakeman  
Sheila Wenge  
Steve Ziebarth





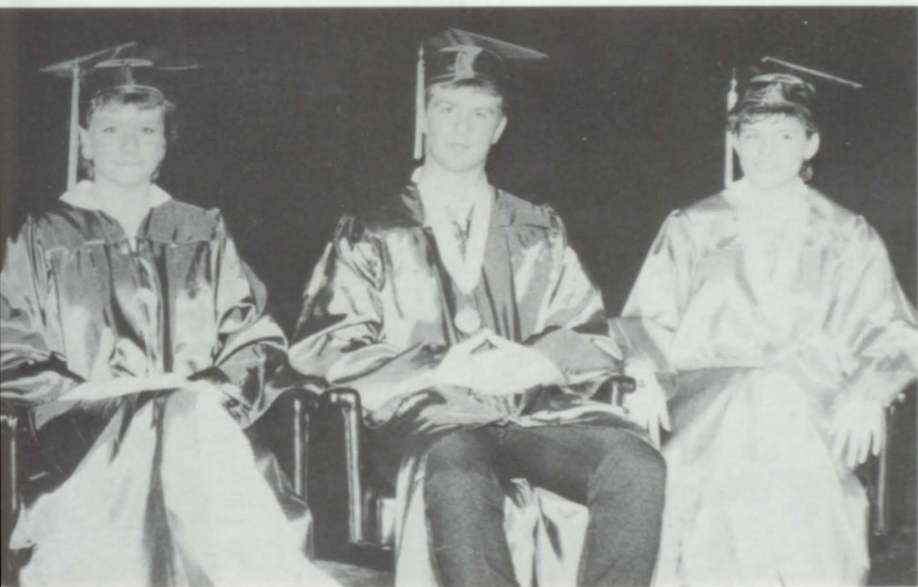
## ***Students Receive Awards, Scholarships***

A large part of the graduation exercises were devoted to the presentation of awards and scholarships. This year there were eleven seniors honored.

Awards received were based on honor, courage, scholastic ability, leadership, and service to both school and community. Scholarships received were based on scholastic ability, participation in school

activities, future plans, and the need for financial assistance.

Students, who maintained a 3.0 grade point average through four years of high school, were awarded a medallion from the Flandreau Educational Boosters. Members of the national honor society were, also, recognized on the graduation programs.



TOP: Scholarship and award recipients are Tim McGlone, Knights of Columbus award and George Rice Scholarship; Mike Nass, American Legion award and Alice M. Rusch Scholarship; Audrey Jorgensen, O.E.S. award, P.E.O. award, and Alice M. Rusch Scholarship.

MIDDLE LEFT: Scholarship winners are Pam Sutton, Fuller Scholarship; Aaron Smith, Wittern Scholarship; Tammy Benson, Jelliffe Scholarship.

ABOVE: Winner of the Masonic award is Shane Gerlach.

LEFT: Award and scholarship recipients are Sheila Wenge, American Legion award and Fuller Scholarship; Jeff Eng, Alice M. Rusch Scholarship; June Utech, Alice M. Rusch Scholarship and Trent Harvest Agricultural Festival Scholarship.

## Faculty Presents Musical Selection

Graduation was highlighted by a musical presentation by faculty members and their spouses. The school staff wanted to give something to the graduating class, and they did this by singing the song, "The Greatest Love of All," by Whitney Houston. This was the first year they had taken part, as a group, in graduation exercises.

Another first came with the drop-

ping of baccalaureate services as an official part of the graduation ceremonies. This was done because many of the churches in the community performed their own services to honor the graduates.

Practice for graduation entrances were held a week before the "big day." This aroused an excitement among the seniors.



TOP: Kristene Hammer, Lisa Koester, Sally Eikmeier, and Pam McMahon discuss the upcoming graduation exercises.

ABOVE: Aaron Smith and fellow classmates relax before the "big walk" for their diplomas.

RIGHT: Mr. Gene Gullickson and Mr. Eldon Barnes present Kristene Hammer with her diploma.

FAR RIGHT: Tammy Benson and Pam McMahon move to their seats during the graduation march.







TOP: Aaron Smith and Kellie Thomas enter the gym where graduation activities are to take place.

ABOVE: Mr. James McGlone, speaker for graduation, gives his speech. His talk centered on five principles: (1) become persistent and perseverant, (2) tell yourself you can achieve, (3) make every obstacle an opportunity to learn, (4) when progress is blocked, look for more knowledge; and, (5) take a different path; turn your work into fun.

LEFT: Sally Rusk and Karla Rice discuss their plans for graduation night.

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## *“small, but **PROUD**”*

The class of 1986 of Flandreau High School is together as a class for one last time. Today is our day to celebrate. It is our day to look back upon some of the times we have had. Let us remember the friends, the good times, and even some of the trouble we could get ourselves into. We are a class that has shared lockers, notes, answers to tests, and good and sad times.

Time has passed quickly for us since our first day of kindergarten when some of our mothers cried to see us go. Since we were taught how to read and write. Since we got to take our one and only class trip to Prairie Village in sixth grade. Since we were eighth graders and our big event was Eighth Grade Prom. Since we became freshmen.

As we look at today's freshmen, it seems hard to believe that such a short time ago we, too, were just beginning our high school years.

Behind us was our sophomore year of having classes with Mr. Linder

and Mr. Porisch.

Our junior and senior years were filled with excitement. We sold concessions and raised money for Prom. We all worked together to make Prom a success.

And then we became seniors. Yet, graduation seemed far away. As the year progressed and we made those important decisions, the countdown began. We ordered our caps and gowns and sent out invitations. Now the big day is here! A day we have been looking forward to, and a day we will remember for the rest of our lives.

Graduation is a special day for all of us. A day we are recognized and commended. It is our day to be in the spotlight. Our family and friends gather to honor us. Let us celebrate this day. There is joy and beauty in it. For today's beautiful moments are tomorrow's beautiful memories.

—June Utech's response at graduation.



