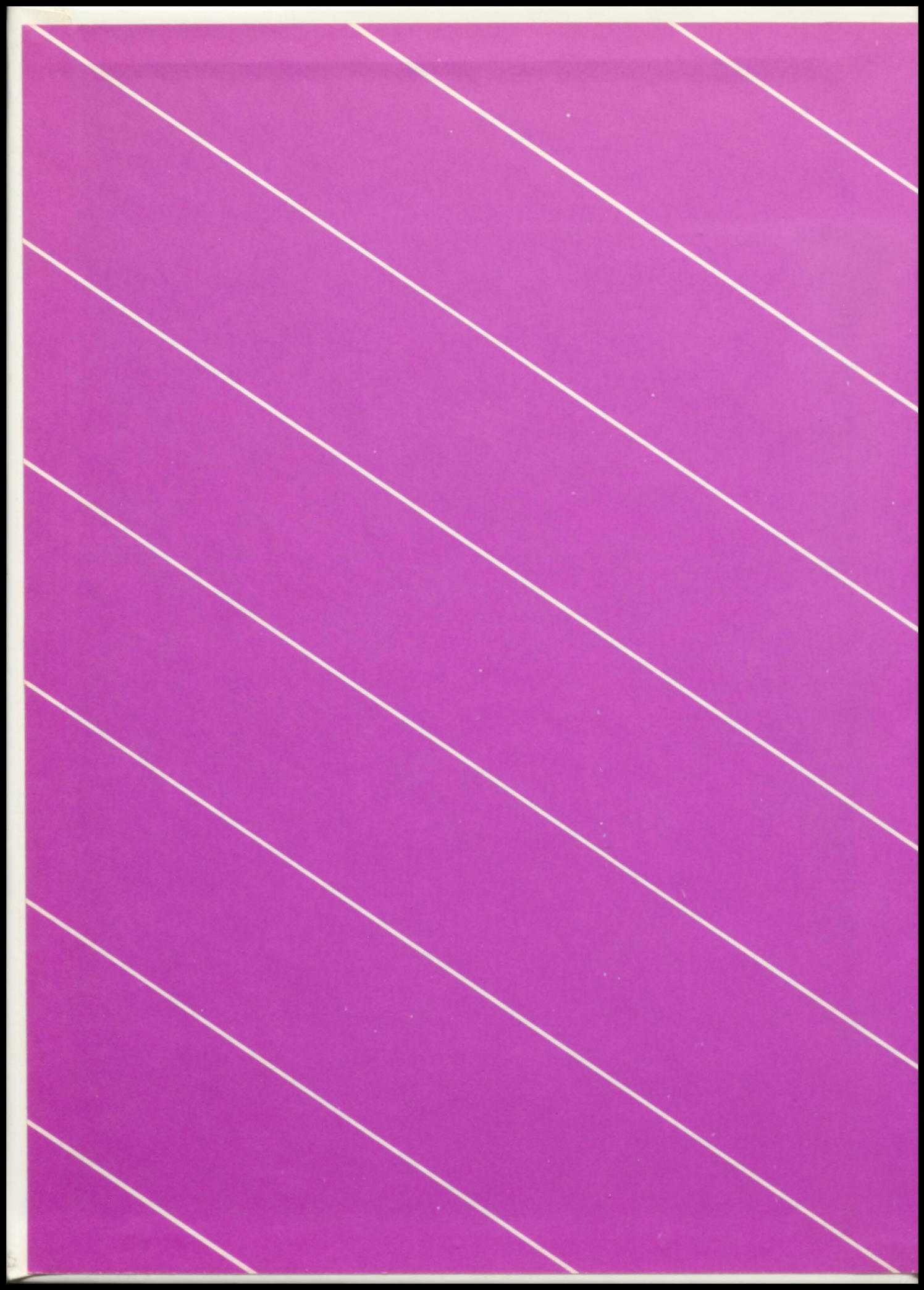


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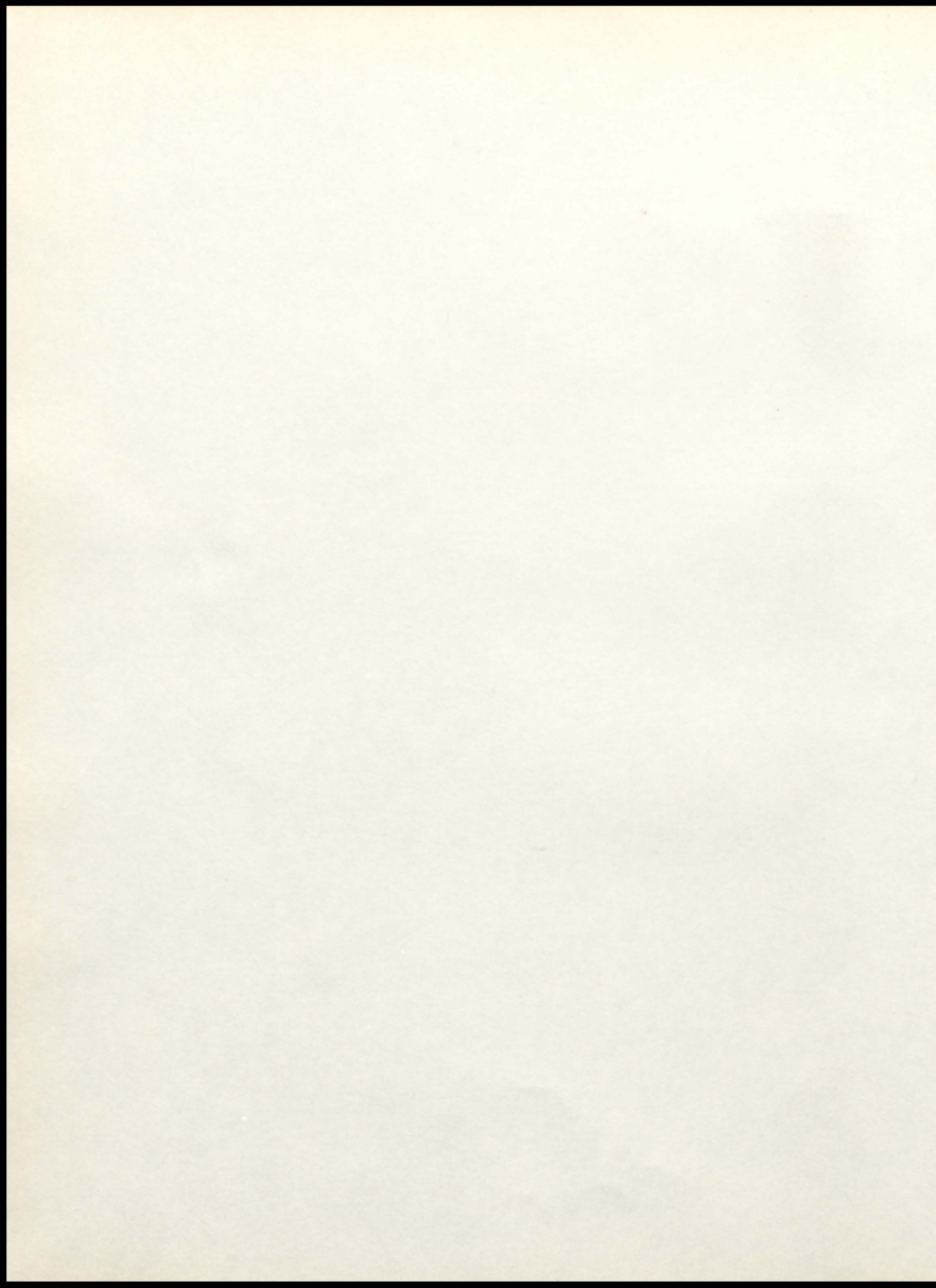
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# 100 YEARS

As we, the staff of the 1987 yearbook, open this 100th edition of THE ELK one realizes that it symbolizes not only 100 publications of THE ELK but also 100 years of surprises, changes, disappointments, and victories for the hundreds of Elk Point High School students both present and past.

Each of these 100 editions is similar in many ways, yet repre-

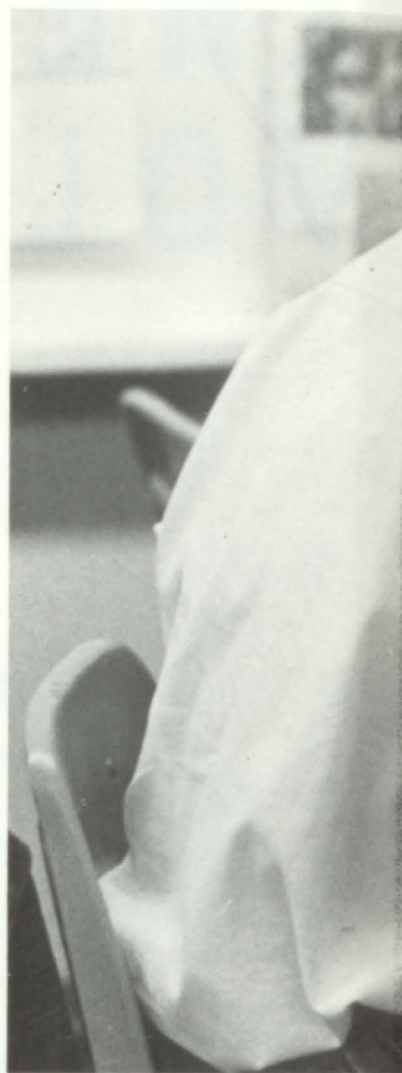
sent the students in their own eras. There are different students, different events, changing fads and changing attitudes. Each year is truly original. Because this year has also been unique and special, this yearbook presents to you 1986-87 at EPHS, and so it goes

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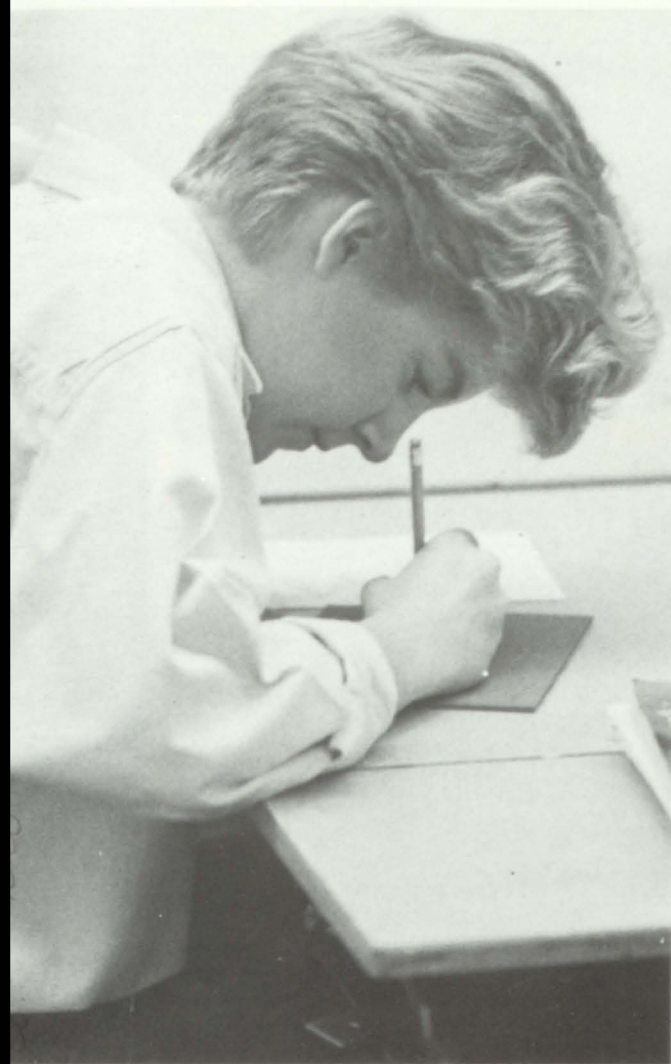
► Jill Nelson works with diligence and concentration, exhibiting no sign of the dreaded "senioritis."

▼ After surviving her sophomore year all the rest will be just fun and games for Nicky Lawrence.

▼ Chuck Mason believes that entering his senior year is definitely something to smile about.







▲ Sometimes freshmen need a little push to get started, senior Eric Abraham gives Charity Ekren a helping hand.

◀ EPHS, "hotter than ever!"



... AND SO IT GOES





# *Student Life*

▼ In between basketball games, A. Kiose and A. Pierce find a new and unusual use for a rooter pom.



► A. Petersen and K. Mason take time out to order a pizza during the band and vocal tour at their overnight stop in Brookings.



◀ Freshman Rainbow Westphal shows just how crazy someone can get when forced to attend paly practice *again* that week.



▲ Senior Tony Klein participates in the Homecoming festivities with a hat he borrowed for "Top the Flyers" day.





► Herald R. Morse peeks around the curtain as Student Council President E. Abraham addresses the coronation audience.



▲ Senior Steve Petersen shows his school spirit by participating in "Shade the Fliers Day."

► S. Mason and A. Pierce beach bum on top of the first place Junior class float.



► The EPHS Marching Band, led by Commander S. Taylor, performs in the Elk Day Parade.





# Homecoming '86



"Hear ye! Hear ye! In the year of our Lord..." These words officially began the 1986 Homecoming festivities. They were spoken, as every year, at the coronation ceremonies by the herald, Reece Morse, before he announced the King and Queen. Following coronation was the Burning of the Letters along with the marching band performance. These events set the precedence for the rest of the celebration during Homecoming.

A community pep rally was something different thought of by the Student Council in hopes of adding more excitement to the

festivities. The pep rally included a skit by the Commercial Club, a pep talk from Grand Marshall Vi Somsen, introduction of the Homecoming Dog, and special effects by Reece Morse and Mr. Reid. The council was successful in adding excitement!

Finally, Friday had arrived. The Homecoming Parade was held in the early afternoon and the Homecoming Game was scheduled for that evening. Things like a Tug-o-War contest between classes and dress-up days were participated in the entire week.

The Homecoming Dance, deejayed by KG-95, concluded the festivities. Another homecoming was celebrated marking "The Harmony of 100 Years."

◀ E. Eidem and his date, K. Benjamin, enjoy the Homecoming dance.



▲ The Freshman class takes part in the Homecoming Tug-o-War contest sponsored by the EPHS Student Council.

▼ **Senior Attendants:** Devin Bird and Kim Bird.



▼ **Senior Attendants:** Tony Klein and Kristie Rosenbaum.



▲ **Junior Attendants:** Aaron Kiose, Julie Nelson, Dana Abraham, and Eric Eidem.

1986 ROYALTY







"Getting queen was an honor and a surprise. The highlight of the week for me was coronation, and the pep rally was fun, too. The music and dance were a great end to a great week."

— Amy Bowar

"I've always wanted to be liked and respected. Being chosen king, I felt I accomplished a major goal in my life — to be a good person and friend. I wish we would have won the game, but it was a well-planned week."

— Steven Petersen



▲ Freshman attendants: Greg LaBrune and Charity Ekren.



▲ Sophomore attendants: Mark Skinner and Traci Anderson.



# Life's a Beach



P. DeBuhr, M. Swanson and D. McNeil agree that friends make life "fun in the sun!"

Everybody loves summer because summer means fun in the sun! All through the year students anticipate summer vacation. They dream of sun-bathing, fishing, waterskiing, and swimming. What they don't dream of are the things that make life a little unpleasant throughout the school year. That's why LIFE'S A BEACH when . . .

— You don't shave for a month in an attempt to grow a beard, and everyone tells you that your face is dirty.

— You decide to wear shorts to a party and your legs are so hairy you can comb them.

— You are roller skating for the 2nd time in your life; you start getting a little speed, and you think you've got it under control until you flip over the railing.

— You try to impress a girl by doing a burnout in your car and you crash into a tree.

— You shoot your best basket of the basketball season in the wrong basket.

— Your best friend waits until the end of school to tell you that your skirt is completely see-through.

— You ask your beautician to trim your hair and she "trims" off six inches.

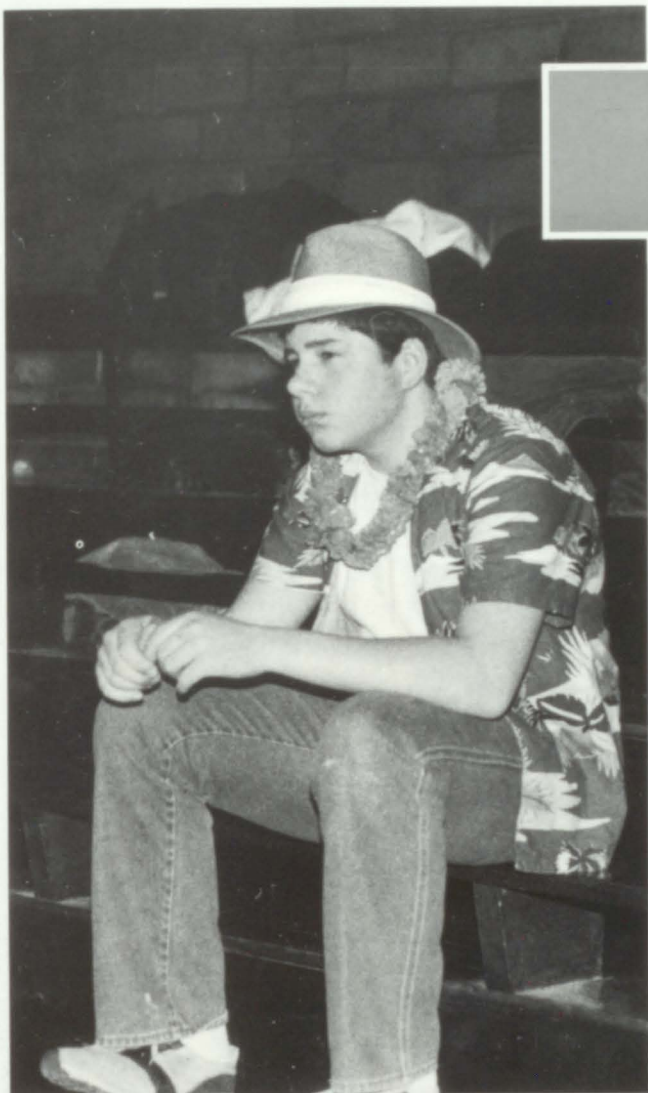
— You're taking a test in Algebra; the class is totally silent, and you get the hiccups.

— You're a senior and you're telling a really funny joke to some freshmen. When you get finished, one of them "burns" you.

— You don't realize that you have a big stain on your shirt from lunch until someone of the opposite sex asks you if you are saving the food on your shirt for later.

— You don't feel you deserved the "C" that you received in Driver's Ed. until the accident you caused proves that you probably deserved a "D."

— You're talking to a group of your friends and you accidentally spit on one of them.



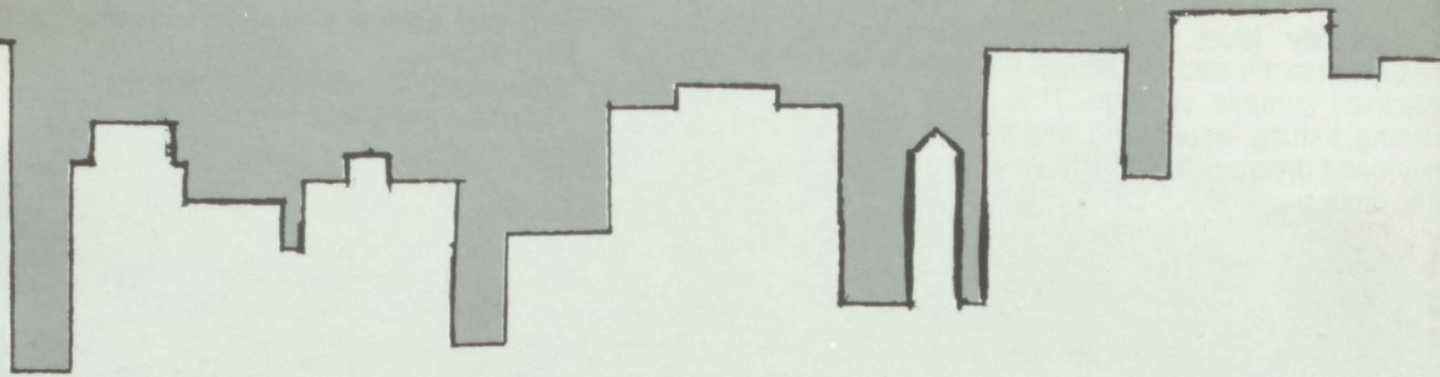
◀ The life of a freshman — "What a beach!"  
Danny Rodasky dreams of being a sophomore.

▼ Amy Fullenkamp demonstrates how she copes with life's little problems.





# New York Night



After weeks of planning, ordering, and decorating the Junior class transformed the old gym into a fabulous "Manhattan Sycline."

Because prom was held on a Friday, juniors and seniors were dismissed from school at 12:00 to prepare for the evenings events.

When promgoers arrived at the Senior Citizen Center they were welcomed and seated by sophomore servers. Bob Sample served as toastmaster for the banquet. After a

roast beef dinner, Steve Larsen and Allen LaBrune read the senior story.

Following the banquet students arrived at the old gym for pictures. When pictures were finished the couples danced under a beautiful Manhattan Sky of blue balloons to the sounds of Mr. Tunes Mobile Music.

Casino games, movies, and pool were some of the activities available at the after-prom party sponsored by the Elk Point Lion's Club. Near the end of the party an auction was held. The

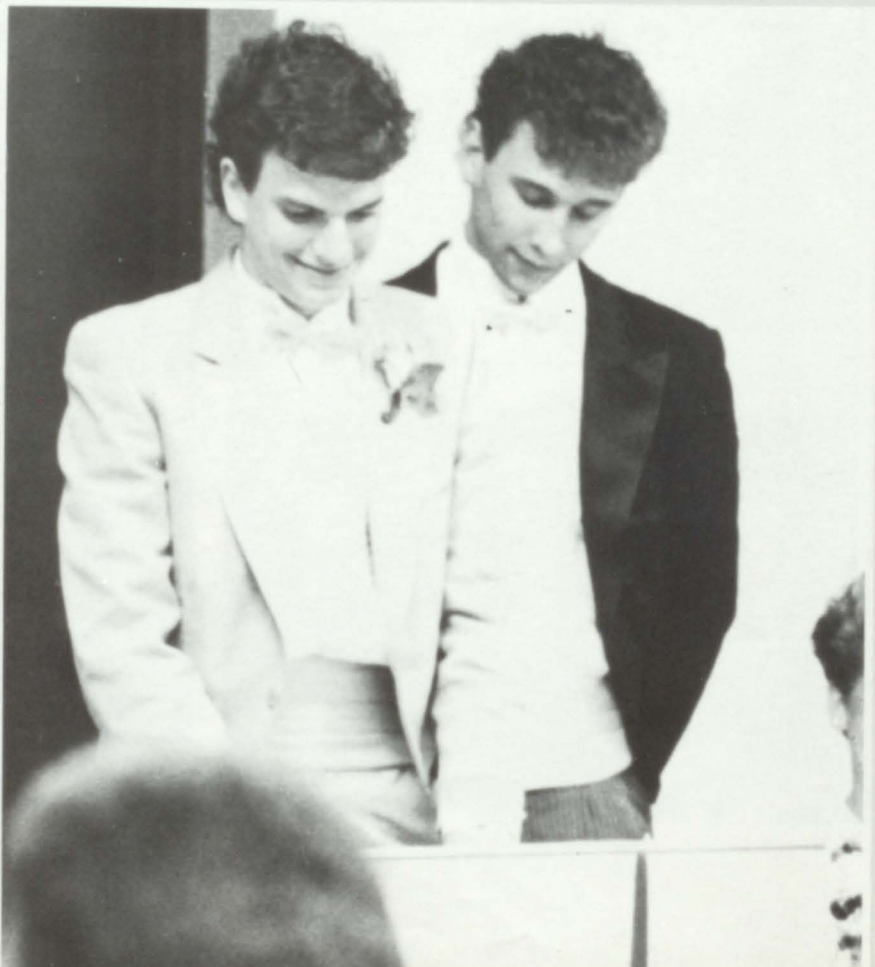
students could bid for prizes donated by various merchants and organizations using the play money they had earned through the casino games.

Once the after-prom party ended many went out for breakfast. Others went home to get a good morning's rest.

As the evening came to an end, the excitement and the jitters would remain in the memories of all who enjoyed this special New York Night.



▲ Junior class president Renae Rosenbaum welcomes the senior class to the 1987 prom banquet.





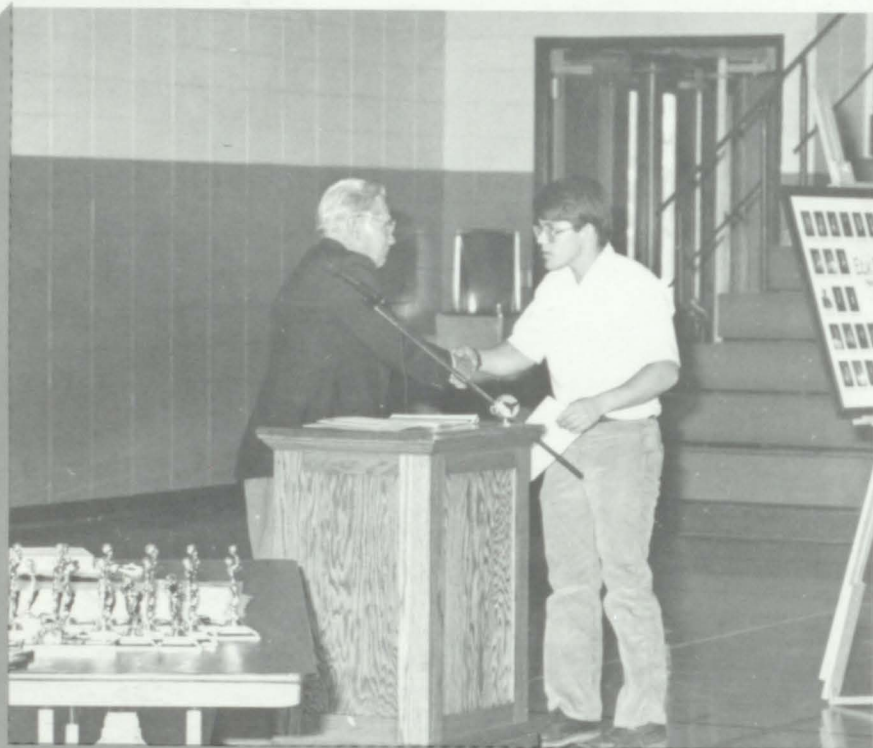
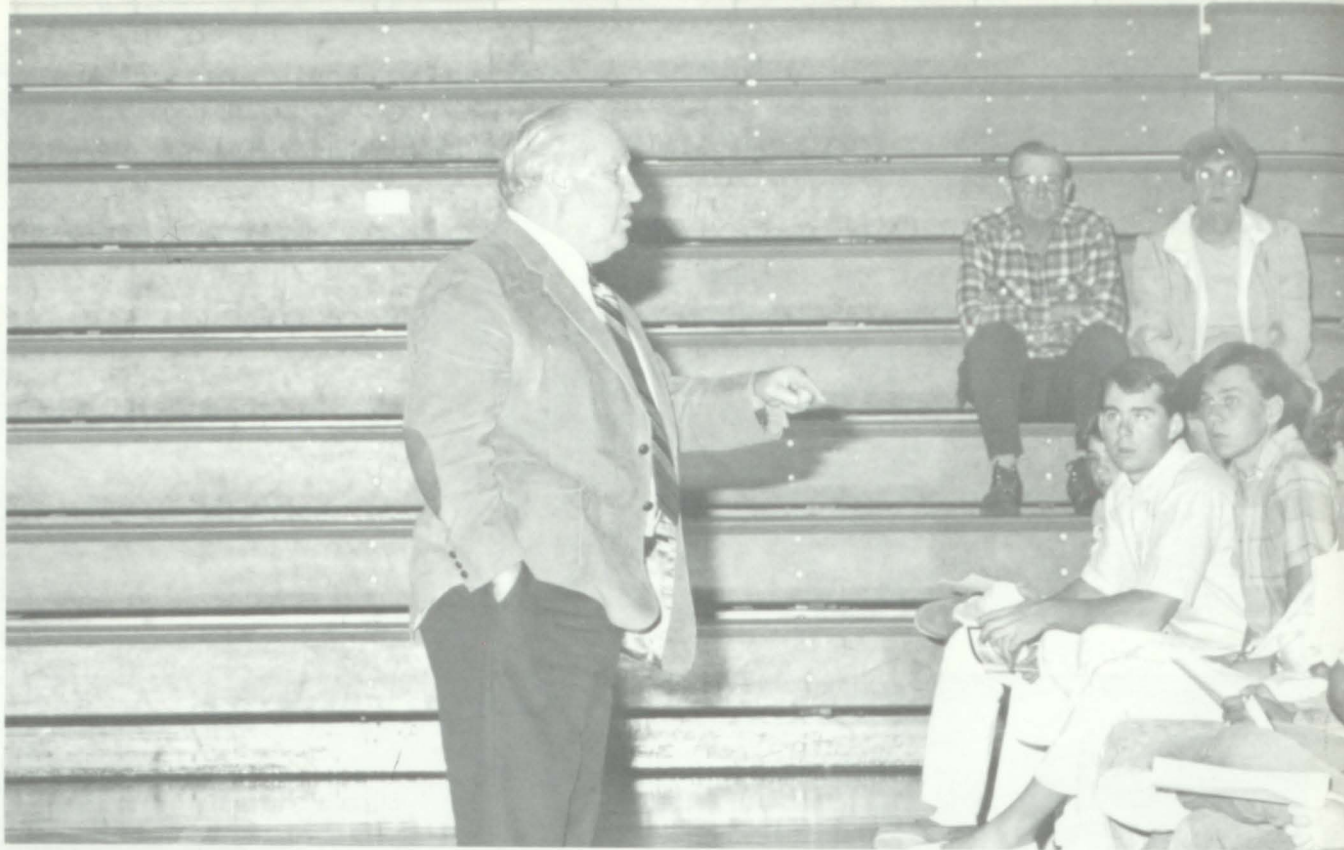


◀ The juniors elected sophomores S. Klunder, D. Redlin, B. Mersch M. Shoop, A. Fullenkamp, K. Mason, K. Schmidt, L. Huber, M. Skinner, and J. Jensen to serve the prom banquet.

▼ All dressed-up, promgoers dance to the music supplied by Mr. Tunes.



◀ Steve Larsen and Allen LaBrune wrote and read the senior class story. Tony Klein was also a co-author.



▲ Bob Meister presented D. Bird and K. Rosenbaum with the American Legion Citizenship awards.



◀ Bob Burns, O'Gorman Athletic Director was the speaker for the 1987 Awards Day.

▶ Galen Chicoine received the "Pealy" Fowler Scholarship presented by John Kalstad.

## Bob Burns speaks at AWARDS DAY

The new gym was the site of the Elk Point High School Annual Scholarship and Awards Program. Dennis VanBerkum, high school principal, was master of ceremonies. Bob Burns, long-time coach and athletic director of Sioux Falls O'Gorman High School, served as guest speaker. He told students to listen to their parents and also to think for

themselves.

Following Mr. Burns' talk were the award presentations. Many seniors were honored with scholarships from local organizations. Teachers, advisors, and coaches also presented awards and participation medals to members of their groups.

◀ Eric Eidem, St. Paul Luther League President, presented the Connie Erickson Memorial Scholarship to Lisa Abraham.

▼ Class of 1987 Scholarship Recipients: S. Uhrich, A. Bowar, A. LaBrune, G. Chicoine, S. Petersen, L. Abraham, W. Langle, K. Rosenbaum, D. Bird, E. Abraham, and not pictured L. Kooiman.



# Organizations

▼ Couples celebrate the arrival of spring at a Hawaiian dance sponsored by the Student Council.

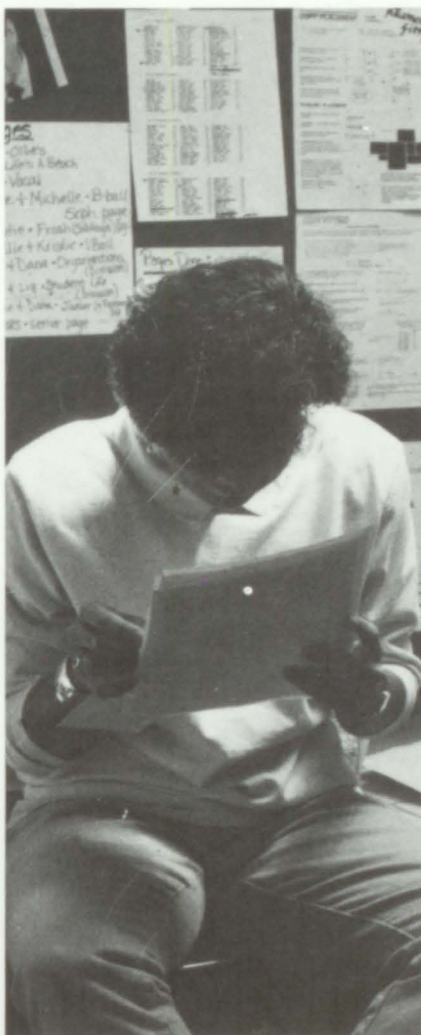


► D. McIntosh, D. Bird, J. Westphal, S. Klunder, and B. Sample take a break during play practice.

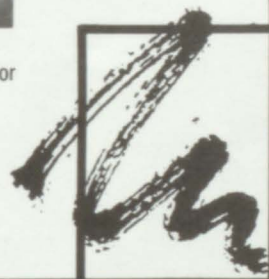




◀ C. Talbott and R. Livingston help out in concessions for band boosters.



▲ Kim Bird proofreads a story before typing it for her yearbook page.



▼ **Sophomore Class Officers:** M. Skinner, A. Eckert, and C. Teply. **Not pictured:** Marla Jo Shoop.

► **Freshman Class Officers:** E. Klein, J. Kooiman, G. LaBrune, and C. Ekren.

▼ **Senior Class Officers:** T. Klein, K. Rosenbaum, L. Schmitz, L. Abraham, and K. Harkness.



## *Student Council*

**The 1986-87 Student Council:** M. Cody, L. Kooiman, T. Klein, E. Abraham, L. Schmitz, D. Abraham, E. Klein, C. Teply, M. Skinner, R. Rosenbaum, and G. LaBrune.





# A Busy Year!

The members of the 1986-87 student council were elected in the spring of 1986. From that time on, they were very busy.

The first event the council encountered was Homecoming. The new council had to set up dates, organize events, and make sure everything ran smoothly. They added some changes this year such as holding coronation ceremonies on Tuesday night and having a community pep rally on Thursday.

After Homecoming, the council had to begin organizing the leadership seminar that was being planned for February. The Vermillion Student Council had agreed to help in organizing, pro-

moting, and raising money for the seminar. Joint meetings were held between the two councils as the date got closer. The seminar was designed to help schools confront the "chemical abuse" problem through their student councils. Student councils from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, and South Dakota were invited to attend. The seminar was held at the Continuing Education Building on the USD campus at Vermillion.

While the organizing of the seminar was taking place, the council had other events to plan. They held donut breaks, dances, and Valentine's Day activities.

The council didn't stop organizing activities until the new members were elected. The council was glad to hand over their responsibilities as the 1987-88 council was formed.

◀ Speaking on self-esteem, Pete Torino makes Trish Fokken "aware of her individuality."



▲ **Junior Class Officers:** S. Heckathorn, J. Nelson, B. McInerney, D. Abraham, and R. Rosenbaum.

◀ The Sophomore class pulls with determination in an effort to win the annual tug-o-war contest.



# Promoting Ideals

The National Honor Society is an organization set up for the purpose of creating enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulating a desire to render service, promoting leadership and developing character in high school students. The society consists of juniors and seniors meeting a 3.25 GPA requirement and exhibiting the organization's four characteristics. The Pointer Chapter of the NHS inducted eight new members in 1986 at their induction ceremony held at Cody's Homestead.

Each year the NHS takes on projects that promote their ideals. During the 86-87 school year, the NHS held a bake sale to raise money to support Special Olympics. Members of the organization also worked as tutors, teacher aides and office helpers.

At graduation, the Honor Society graduates are recognized by wearing

gold cords.

Miss Ahmann is the faculty advisor for this organization.

► Kristie Rosenbaum, NHS president, welcomes guests to the 1986 induction ceremony.



► The newly inducted members of the National Honor Society recite the membership oath.

## National Honor Society

**The 1986 National Honor Society** — **First row:** A. Bowar, L. Abraham. **Second row:** L. Kooiman, K. Rosenbaum, T. Kistler. **Third row:** D. Abraham, M. Cody. **Fourth row:** S. Heckathorn, D. Langle, S. Busker, R. Morse. **Fifth row:** J. Boldenow, E. Abraham, J. Wetmore, T. Klein.





# Achieving a First

Elk Point High School's Eric Abraham accomplished a first this year — a first place finish in the State Oral Interpretation Festival held in Pierre. As far as the records can be traced, Eric's accomplishment is the first of its kind in a long time at EPHS.

The local competition began the Oral

◀ Eric Abraham holds the first place trophy he received for his presentation at the State Competition.



Interpretation season. Six local winners — including Deanna Langle, Stacy Busker, Eric Abraham, Gwen Stickney, Traci Donnelly, and Jason Westphal — entered the District I competition. Eric Abraham and Jason Westphal then advanced to the Region I contest. Eric entered two categories, humorous and dramatic, and Jason entered the poetry division. Eric received superior ratings in both categories at the Region I contest and took both to State.

In the State Festival, Eric competed with the toughest competition the state had to offer. Eric showed that he was the best in the humorous division. He received the First Place Trophy for his interpretation of *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*.

Mrs. Hawley is the advisor to the oral interp program at EPHS and deserves a lot of credit for having completed a highly successful season.

◀ J. Westphal and E. Abraham both advanced to Region I competition.

## Declam



The 1986 Declam Team — First row: S. Welch, G. Stickney, L. Hawley, K. Bolshaw, L. Abraham. Second row: J. Westphal, E. Abraham, S. Busker, D. Langle, T. Donnelly, A. Fullenkamp.

# Putting It Together

Writing stories, taking pictures, creating appealing page designs, meeting deadlines and tolerating several people crammed into an 8' by 5' room were just some of the pressures that a staff of ten people had to contend with this year.

The 1986-87 **Elk** staff was headed up by editor Kristie Rosenbaum. The other staff members were Kim Bird, Amy Bowar, Liz Cody, and Lori Kooiman. These seniors have been staff members for three years. Newcomers to the staff this year were juniors Dana Abraham, Michelle Cody, Shellie Heckathorn, Lila Huber and Julie Nelson. Larry Schmitz was the photographer aided by Mr. Jerry Klumper.

This edition of the **Elk** marks a 100 year tradition at EPHS. In keeping with that tradition, the theme of "100 Years and So It Goes" was chosen by the members of the staff who attended the annual summer camp held in Iowa. The staff hopes you appreciate the effort and hard work that they put into this special edition and hope that you will find it a keepsake that you will treasure.

► The yearbook staff even sacrificed their Saturdays in an effort to meet upcoming deadlines.

The goal that the staff tried to accomplish this year was to store in picture and words those memories that made this year special. On your first glance through this book, you may have missed yourself or a friend. Look again. Every student that passed through the doors of EPHS during the 1986-87 year can be found within this book.

► Junior Julie Nelson uses cropping techniques that she learned while attending the Taylor Yearbook Workshop.



## *Elk Staff*

The 1987 **Elk** Staff — First row: L. Schmitz. Second row: K. Bird, K. Rosenbaum, L. Kooiman, L. Cody, A. Bowar. Third row: D. Abraham, S. Heckathorn, J. Nelson, L. Huber, M. Cody.





# Writing It Up

Our school newspaper, the **Pointer**, spoke as a communication link between the school and the community of Elk Point. The editors and staff kept the

public informed about the various activities of the school as well as what was on the minds of the students of the Elk Point school system.

Lisa Abraham, senior, served as editor of the 1986-87 **Pointer** with Dana Abraham, junior, serving as assistant editor. Each of our editors had the opportunity to attend journalism camp in the summer at the South Dakota State University campus at Brookings in June to help prepare them for journalistic duties.

In addition to student participation, the faculty and administration contributed articles to allow the public to know what happened in the classrooms or the school in general. The school paper was a joint public relations effort of students and staff.

Mrs. Patty Skinner is the advisor for the **Pointer**.

◀ The **Pointer** Staff was run this year by editor L. Abraham, assistant editor D. Abraham, and advisor P. Skinner.



## Pointer Staff



The 1987 **Pointer** Staff — **First row:** S. Welch, L. Abraham, S. Petersen, A. Bowar, E. Abraham, R. Morse, K. Rosenbaum. **Second row:** R. Talbott, B. Sample, E. Eidem, S. Heckathorn, L. Huber, D. Abraham, R. Rosenbaum. **Third row:** T. Mathieu, A. Petersen, S. Zoss, A. Fullenkamp, A. Skogsberg, A. Kuklentz, A. Chicoine, G. Stickney, A. Eckert. **Fourth row:** G. Sample, E. Klein, J. Kooiman, J. Hinds, P. Skinner. **Not pictured:** T. Donnelly, C. Harkness, J. Wetmore, M. Shoop.

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# All School Play Has Students ACTING UP!

The annual all-school play became all-school plays in 1987. In order to allow more participants in the play, director John Guenthner chose to perform three one-act plays. He chose these plays to fit the number of characters he needed to include all students.

The first play presented was *A Very Grammatical Family*. It was the story of an ingenious plan to teach grammar definitions to a troubled student. In *Thanks Awfully* Eric Abraham starred as a young man forced to spend an evening at his sister's bridge party, speaking only the words "Thanks awfully." The final play, entitled *Whodunit*, was a suspense filled murder mystery that starred many "famous" detectives.

Mr. Guenthner and the cast received a little professional help before preparing this year's plays. EPHS alumni and professional actor, David Livingston, gave a presentation to the play cast. "David gave both the students and me some excellent ideas," remarked Mr. Guenthner.

"Having three one-act plays was somewhat of a hassle and the plays weren't as interesting," commented Trish Fokken, a member of the *Thanks Awfully* cast. However, the plays were very successful. Mr. Guenthner felt that the cast did an excellent job.

► Dot (G. Stickney) shows her anguish at her brother's (played by E. Abraham) refusal to meet the girls.



## Play Cast

**The 1987 Play-Cast — First row:** C. Curry, J. Kooiman, E. Klein, K. Rosenbaum, M. Holmes, R. Talbott, A. Fullenhamp, A. Eckert, R. Livingston. **Second row:** J. Hinds, R. Westphal, R. Rosenbaum, T. Fokken, L. Huber, L. Abraham, L. Livingston, S. Klunder, S. Busker, G. Stickney. **Third row:** D. McIntosh, J. Champ, A. Harkness, S. Walsh, C. Talbott, A. Bowar, D. Bird, J. Nelson, M. Cody, K. Bolshaw, G. Sample. **Fourth row:** E. Abraham, J. Westphal, S. Uhrich, M. Skinner, B. McInerney, A. LaBrune, S. Petersen, B. Sample, L. Maida, J. Jensen.



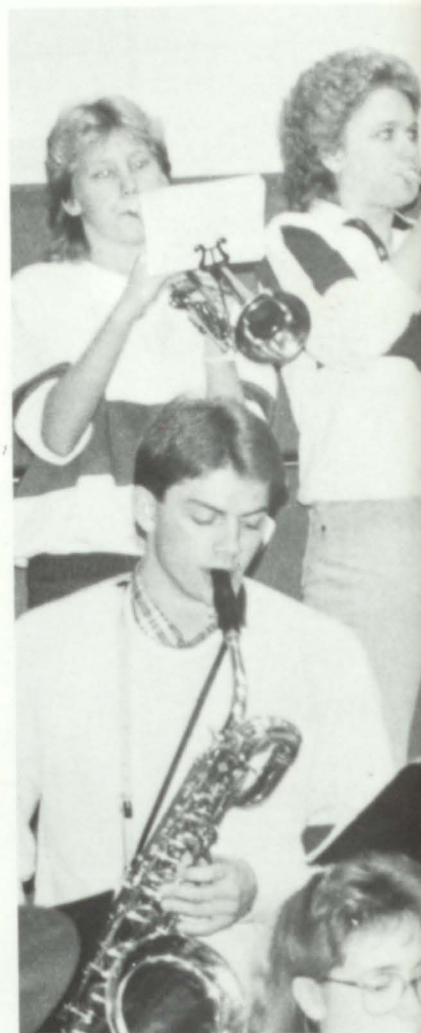


▼ J. Nelson, A. LaBrune, B. McInerney, and S. Busker sit and wait for the detectives to tell them Whodunit.



◀ Katie Bolshaw spends a little extra time preparing the set for the big night.





## Concert Band

The 1986-87 Concert Band — **First row:** S. Taylor, S. Busker, J. Champ, A. Harkness, S. Walsh, A. Petersen, A. Fullenkamp. **Second row:** J. Kooiman, S. Zoss, E. Klein, B. Mersch, S. Laferriere, S. Petersen, C. Ekren. **Third row:** R. Livingston, D. Uhrich, C. Mason, E. Abraham, J. Boldenow, W. Langle, G. Stickney, R. Morse, J. Groe. **Fourth row:** J. Wetmore, K. Schmidt, D. Langle, C. Teply, A. Eckert, K. Gray. **Fifth row:** K. Benjamin, E. Eidem, S. Larsen, M. Skinner, D. Rodasky. Not Pictured: M. Shoop.







◀ Members of the pep band entertain the crowd at a basketball game. "Pep band is fun, it gives you time to express yourself," commented Sherri Taylor.

▼ A new edition to the marching band this year was the flag team. Members are L. Campbell, T. Mathieu, A. Petersen, P. Campbell and C. Shaw.



## Jazz Band

The 1986-87 Jazz Band — First row: C. Ekren, M. Shoop, R. Morse, S. Zoss, S. Petersen. Second row: G. Stickney, E. Abraham, J. Boldenow, W. Langle, C. Mason. Third row: S. Larsen, J. Gree, J. Wetmore, D. Langle, A. Eckert, K. Schmidt, C. Teply, K. Gray.



# FULL-SCALE CHOIR

large numbers improve sound

The EPHS vocal program had a very hectic, yet successful, year during the '86-'87 school year.

Some of the highlights the chorus enjoyed during the year were presenting several successful concerts and taking part in the music tour in March.

Mrs. Raymond, director, had enjoyed the increased participation of the students in vocal this year. She commented, "I'm really enjoying the bigger, fuller sound." She feels vocal lessons benefit the entire program, "students learn to project and support the sound, and become better music readers."

This year four students participated in All-State Chorus: Eric

Abraham, Steve Petersen, Shellie Heckathorn, and Sherri Taylor.

At the Region I large ensemble contest Steve Petersen and Eric Abraham received superior ratings on their solos. The sister/brother combination of Steve and Amy Petersen received a superior rating on their duet.

The swing choir also performed on several occasions and as usual was well received by the audiences they performed before.

All in all the program appears to be on an upswing and hopefully will continue to enjoy the successes they have in the past.

► The mixed chorus performed during coronation ceremonies.



## Vocal

**The 1987 EPHS Chorus** — **First row:** Ms. Raymond, S. Walsh, A. Petersen, D. Gray, B. McInerney, S. Rosenbaum, L. Livingston, K. Mason, M. Cody, A. Skogsberg, and E. Bird. **Second row:** S. Laferriere, K. Kateuvo, S. Taylor, J. Groe, J. Westphal, C. Curry, J. Girard, E. Klien, N. Lawrence, and L. Maida. **Third row:** K. Chamberlain, T. Mathieu, J. Champ, D. Abraham, E. Abraham, J. Wetmore, S. Petersen, C. Talbott, S. Klunder, A. Eckert, and G. Stickney. **Fourth row:** R. Johnson, T. Andersen, C. Ekren, S. Heckathorn, J. Nelson, R. Morse, B. Sample, R. Rosenbaum, R. Livingston, A. Fullenkamp, and R. Westphal. **Not pictured:** L. Cody.





▼▼ **1986-87 Vocal Officers:** R. Rosenbaum, S. Petersen, and A. Fullenkamp.

▼ **All-State Chorus Participants:** S. Taylor, S. Petersen, S. Heckathorn, and E. Abraham.



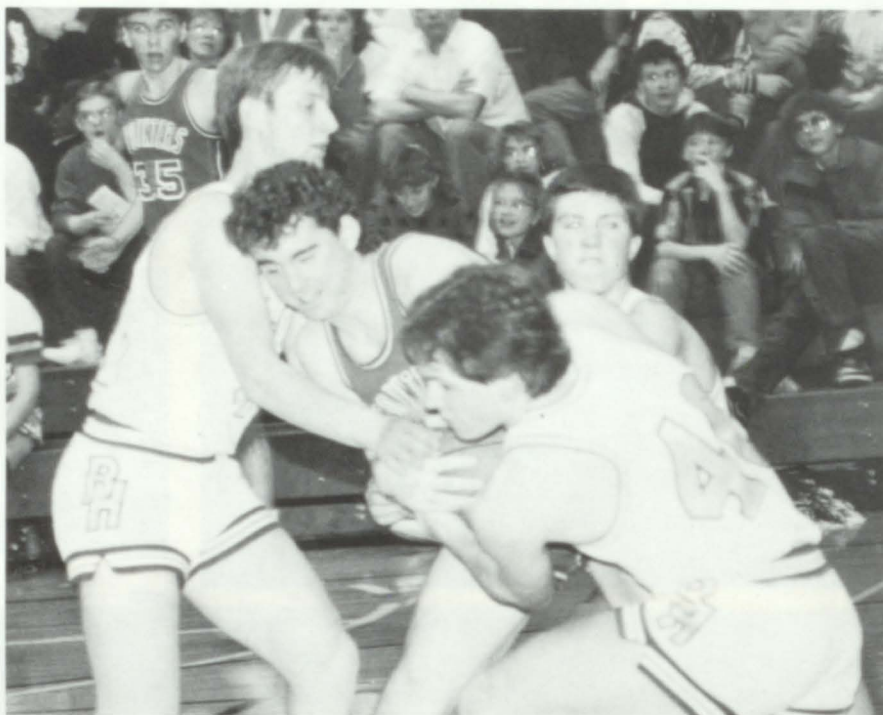
## *Swing Choir*

The 1987 Swing Choir — First row: M. Cody, D. Abraham, M. Shoop, and A. Petersen. Second row: G. Stickney, R. Rosenbaum, B. McInerney, S. Taylor, and S. Heckathorn. Third row: S. Petersen, J. Wetmore, B. Sample, E. Abraham, and R. Morse.



# Sports

▼ Senior Brad Bird struggles to keep possession of the ball against two Bon Homme opponents during the Conference Tourney. Elk Point placed fifth in the tournament.



► Coach Cusick and Jody Hoffman attend to Dom McIntosh after a hard match. The wrestling team set records this year with 176 wins and 252 takedowns.







◀ Freshman Susan Walsh attempts to put up a shot over a Vermillion defensive player. The Girls' Basketball team made it to Regions in 1986 for the first time in EPHS history.



▲ The Girls' Basketball cheerleaders build a pyramid for the Fight Song during pre-game warm-up. 1986 was a year of changes for cheerleading with the addition of male cheerleaders.





▲▲ Nearing the end of the race, dedicated runner Lisa Abraham strives to the finish.

▲ Junior Dom McIntosh, who received the Coach's Award for Most Valuable Runner, leads the field at the Regional Meet.





# RUNNERS SET GOALS

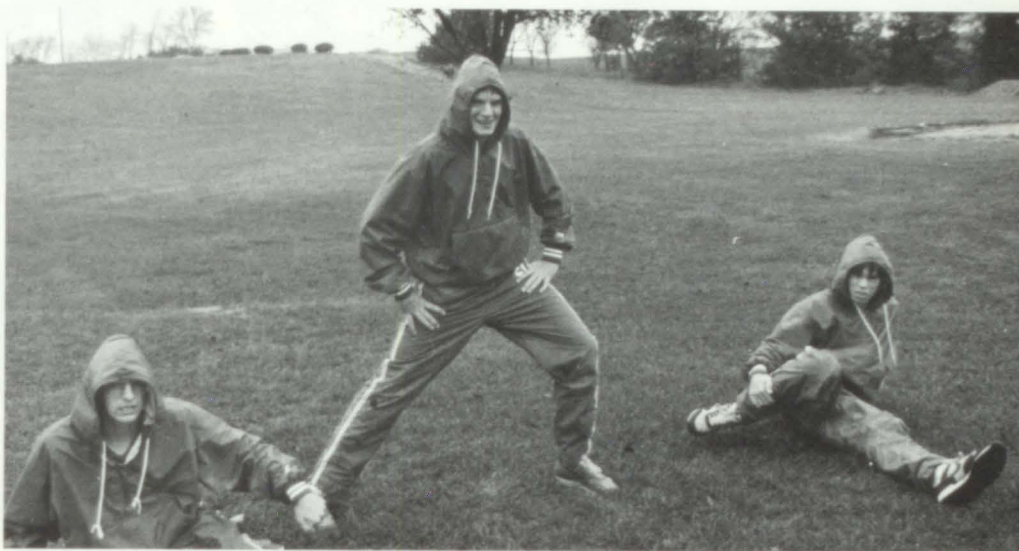
The 1986 cross-country team started their season by setting down personal goals. The goals were to improve the harriers' individual running times. Coach Knutson felt that the runners' personal challenges improved

the team's morale and aided the runners in improving their running skills. Coach Knutson added that not all of the runners improved their best performances because of illness and unexpected injuries. Overall, for a small group, the team did have some good performances and team highlights.

The Coach's Award was given

to junior Dominic McIntosh. Dominic commented, "I feel I had a successful season in CC this year as I was able to improve my best overall time from last season by a minute and one-half."

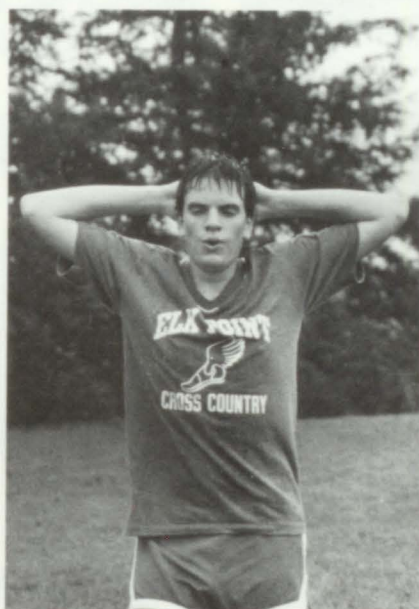
▲ Chuck Mason pushes himself to improve his time.

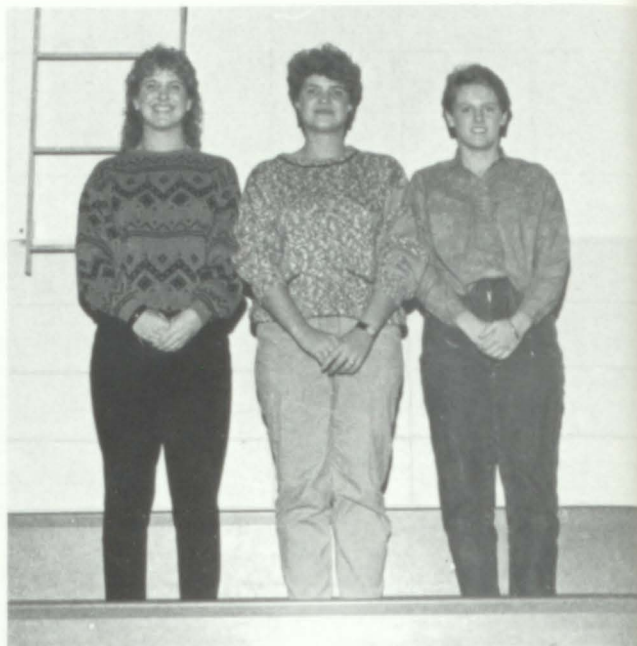


▲ C. Mason, S. Larsen, and M. Ferdig try to relax while preparing themselves mentally and physically for the 1986 Regional Meet.

◀ Staying with their opponents, members of the Elk Point Cross-Country team hope to do well in the Regional Meet.

◀ Senior Steve Larsen breathes a sigh of relief that he is finished with the race.





▲▲ In 1986, the girls' basketball team made its first appearance at Regions in EPHS history. The girls received flowers at a pep rally held in their honor.

▲ Jill Nelson puts up a shot during the District Tournament.





# GIRLS' GO TO REGIONS

The girls' basketball team set many goals for their '86 season. One goal was to win a majority of their games. Although they fell short of that goal with a record of 7-15, the team ended with a fourth place finish in the Big Sioux Conference. Another goal was to play well in the Conference tourney. Mr. Zeller said, "The team played some of their best basketball during the tournament."

The team put out 100% every game

and this led to accomplishing their goal. The team beat rival Jefferson three times during the season. Senior Amy Bowar stated, "That was a goal that seniors set their freshman year and it was great to see it happen."

The strengths of this year's team were good leadership, immense competition for starting positions, a desire to play, and a good all-around attitude of the team on and off the court.

There will be a strong nucleus of players returning next year, but the seniors will be missed. Junior Michelle Cody said, "The team will have to work

hard next year, but I think we have the ability to make the season successful."

The individual stats turned out well, too. Amy Fullenkamp led the conference in rebounds and Amy Bowar finished high in the shooting and assists categories.

The highlight of the season was advancing to Regionals. The 1986 team was the first girls' basketball team for Elk Point to advance on to Regional play. Mr. Zeller added, "Our next step is State qualification."

◀ Sophomore A. Fullenkamp received All-Conference honors and seniors A. Bowar and T. Fokken received honorable mention.

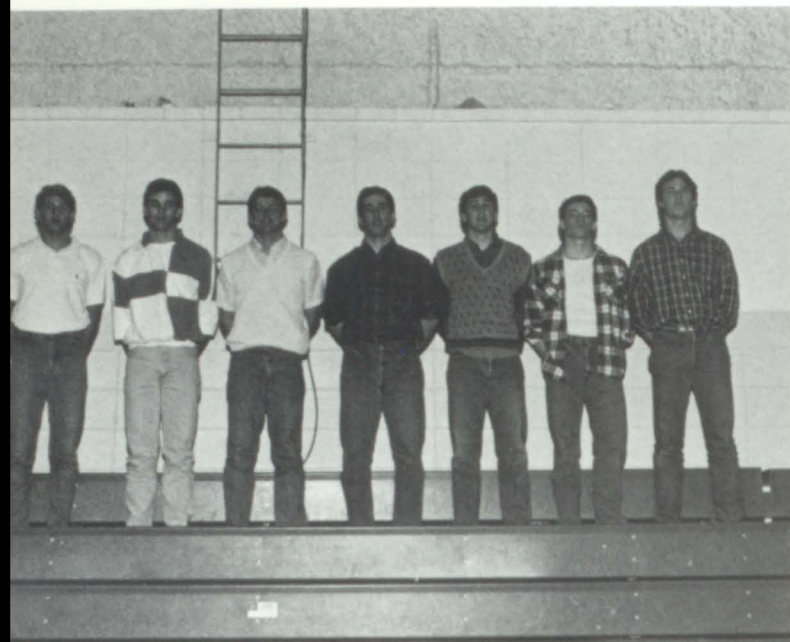


▲ Trish Fokken gets instructions as the team watches to see if their opponents make the free throw.

◀◀ The team huddles in excitement for the upcoming game.

◀ Kristie Rosenbaum protects against an inside pass to the basket.





▲▲ The Players Making All-Conference Were:  
T. Burnight, A. LaBrune, S. Petersen, and T. Klein.  
D. Bird, D. McNeil and M. Swanson made  
honorable mention.

▲ Senior Jody Hoffman "holds that line."





# A SUCCESS STORY

Both the team and the coach considered the 1986 football season successful. Coach Christensen thought the season was "a good base for the future of Elk Point football." Quarterback Thad Burnight agreed by saying, "We had people in Elk Point excited about football."

Elk Point competed in the Big Sioux Conference in 1986 for the first time. After the season ended with a 4-2 record, Coach Christensen felt that

"switching to the Big Sioux Conference was a good move for EPHS." Senior Steve Petersen was also pleased with the change. He stressed this by saying, "Elk Point not only proved to the conference that we were competitive, but we also proved we had what it takes to place second in the conference."

The team also proved their ability by making it to the play-offs. However, losing to Beresford was a factor they hadn't anticipated. Tony Klein stated, "Losing to a team we had already beaten 26-6 was terrible." He added, "We may have lost on the scoreboard, but in our hearts and minds, we were

the best."

The season didn't quite end until the All-Conference team was announced. Elk Point contributed four seniors to the team and three received honorable mention.

Coach Christensen feels that the 1987 team will need to work on physical strength and quickness, mental toughness and team unity. Improving these factors and staying optimistic will help this team go far. Coach Christensen said the 1986 season "built interest in the program." Future teams will take over from there.

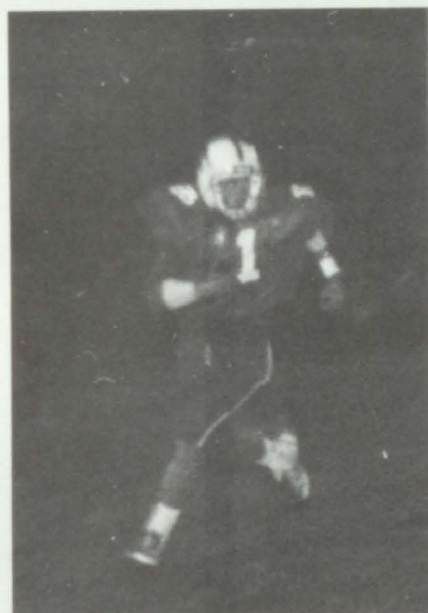
◀ The Pointers take time out to plan their strategy.



▲ The Pointer defense anticipates the opponents' plan of action.

◀◀ Steve Petersen shows his defensive ability as he attempts to bring down a Flandreau Flyer in the 1986 Homecoming game.

◀ Causing an offensive threat to the opponents, Thad Burnight carries the ball to gain yardage.



# A TRADITION

## Better Known as *Ollie's*

The buzzer sounded; the basketball game was over. After two overtimes the Pointers finally won. The crowd was leaving the gymnasium, but the students' conversations could be overheard.

"Are you going to the Drive-In?"

"Yeah, do you need a ride?"

or

"Guess what?! He wants me to meet him at the Drive-In after he changes!"

"Oh my gosh, he's a babe!"

Almost all the conversations are directed toward the same thing. Most of the people leaving the school will be found at the Drive-In as they have for the past 7 years. Even though the tradition of going to the Drive-In has not changed, some things about the Drive-In have.

Kenny and Olive VonHaden bought the Drive-In eight years ago. The previous owner had named it "Ollie's Drive-In." The VonHadens' haven't changed the name; however, they have changed other things. Approximately one year after they took it over they added on to make a place for tables, video games, a jukebox, and a pool table.

High school students don't think of these changes when they go to Ollie's; they consider it a place for them to go and have fun. Junior Shannon Mason said she thinks most people go to Ollie's to meet their friends. She added, "They meet their friends there to decide what to do, but usually can't think of anything else to do so they stay there."

Although summertime is the busiest time at Ollie's, Julie Girard, a freshman,

knows of a better time to go there. She said, "The best time to go to Ollie's is after the games because it is a chance to be with friends." Junior Marty Ferdig agreed with her. He also likes going after games "because everyone is in a rowdy mood and we have a great time."

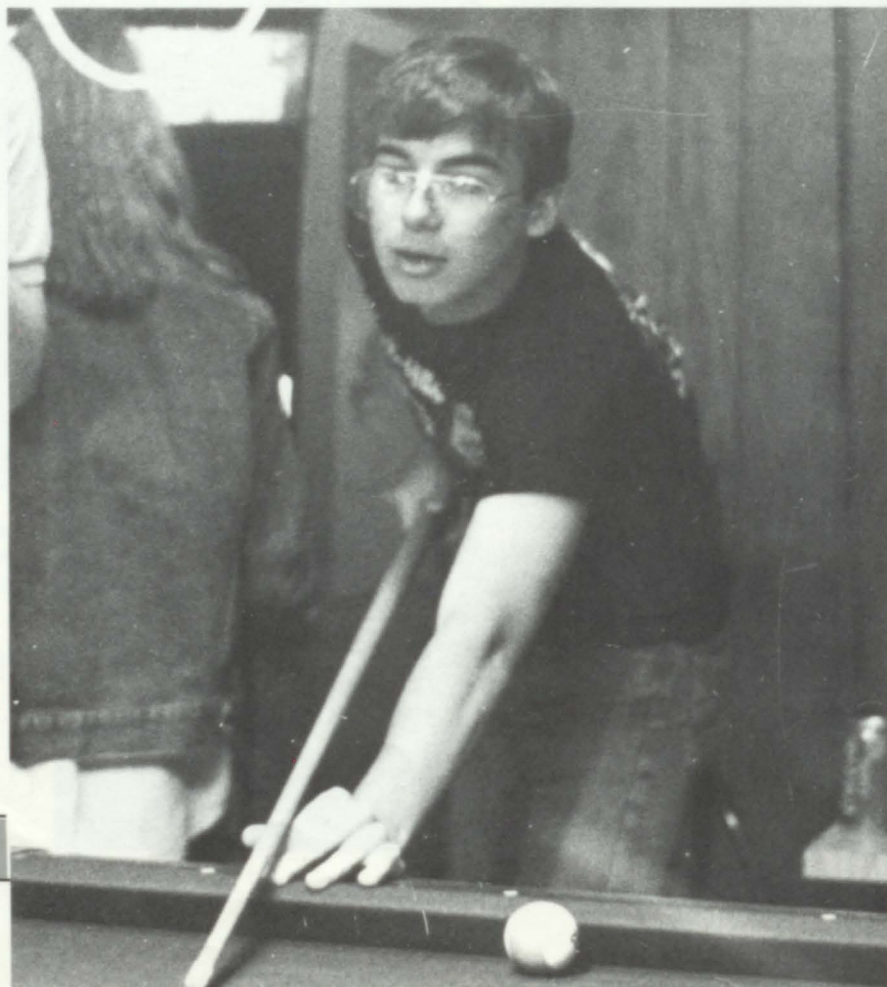
Katie Bolshaw, a junior, thinks most people go to Ollie's "for a lack of a better place to go," but senior Chris Harkness says she would be disappointed if Ollie's closed. She adds, "Where would I go when I tell my mom I'm doing something at school!?"

Senior Tony Klein sums it all up, "Nothing could ever replace Ollie's. I'm used to the panelled ceilings, crammed quarters, greasy food, and Ken calling people 'piglips'."

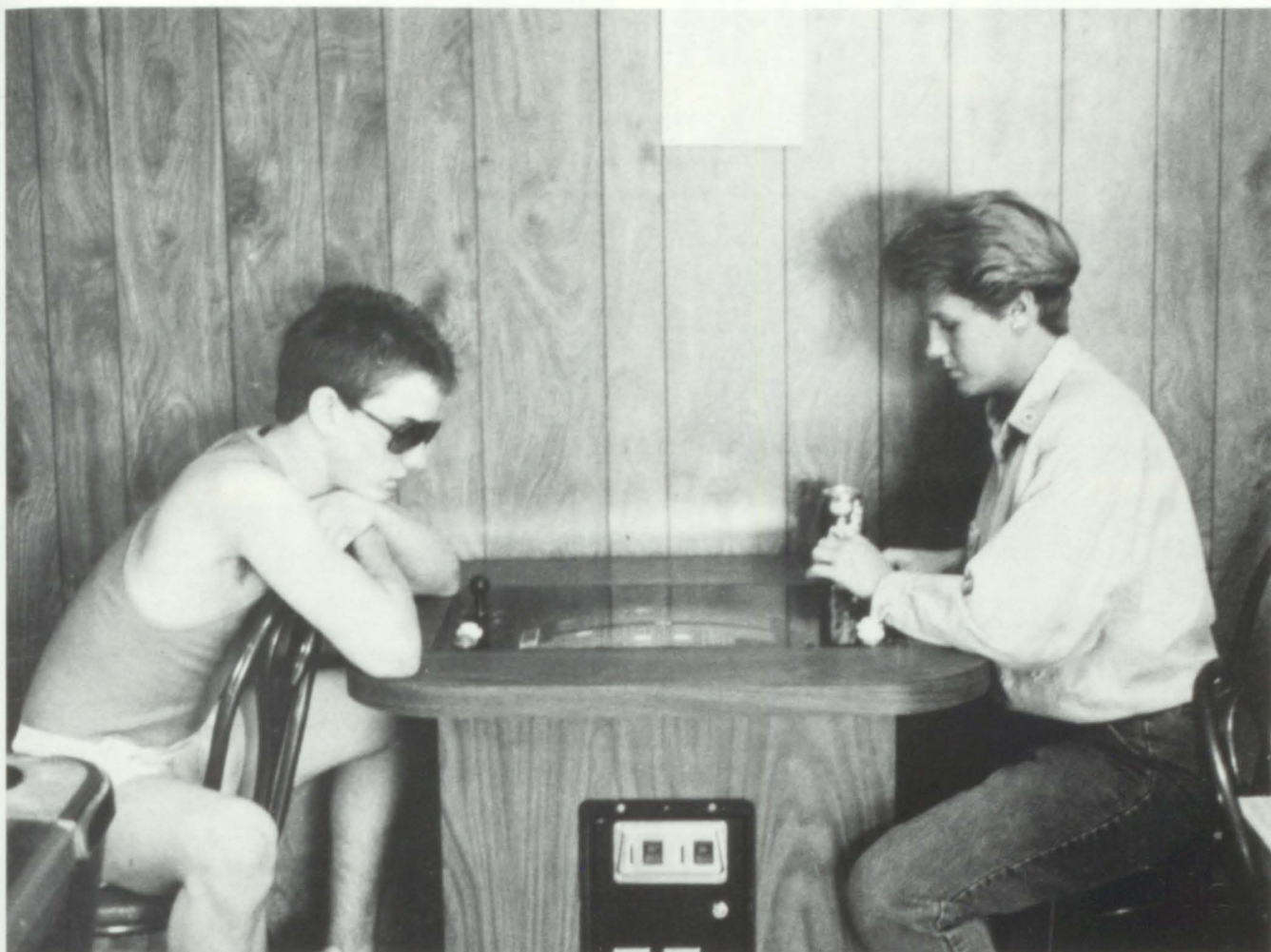
Most people go there to find out what everyone's doing that night or to just sit around, eat, and talk.

— Shellie Heckathorn

► Junior Mark Maida contemplates carefully his next move as it could be the deciding shot of the game.



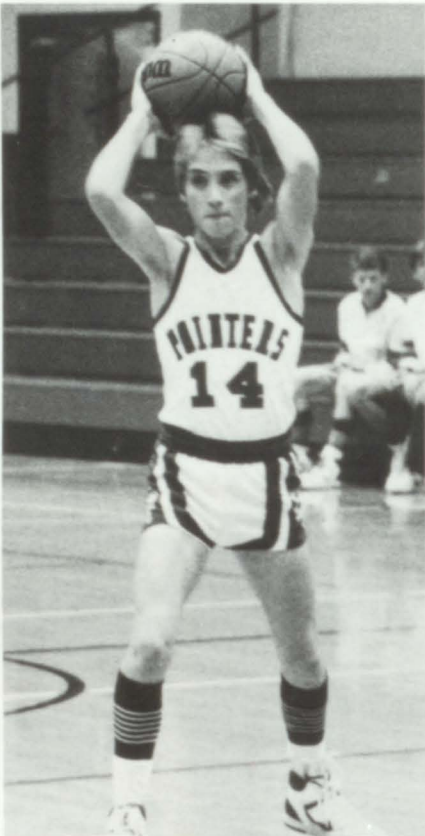
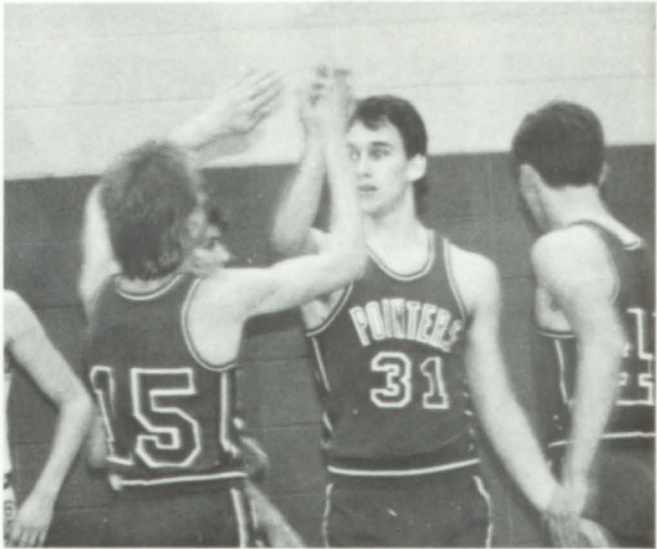
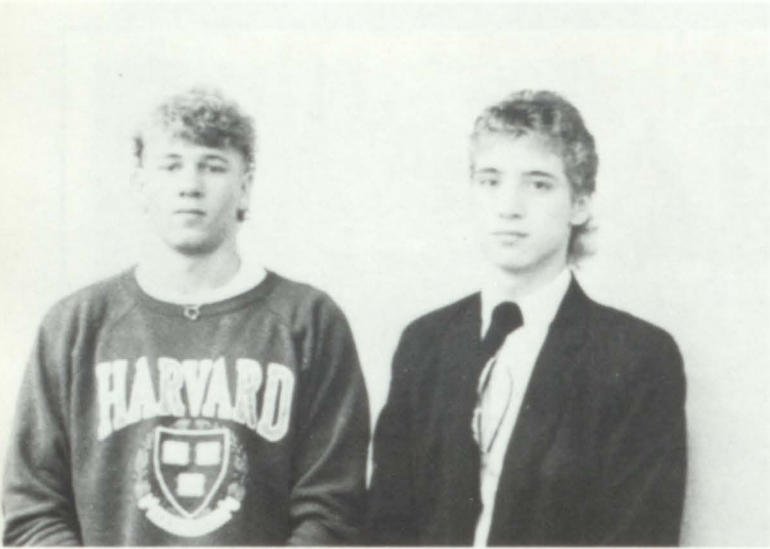




▲ M. Broderson watches while T. Fokken defeats her high score in PAC-MAN.



◀ K. Mason, R. Johnson, S. Ferdig, and E. Bird all agree that having a can of pop at OLLIE'S is much better than sitting in study hall.



▲▲ Thad Burnight received All-Conference honorable mention and Reece Morse was named to the All-Conference basketball squad.

▲ Senior Reece Morse looks for the open pass.





# NEW COACH; NEW ATTITUDE

The 1986-87 Boys' Basketball team started out the year with a new coach. Coach Nebelsick brought with him the idea of a hard work attitude. He commented, "I knew in the beginning I was stepping into a challenge, and I feel the coaching staff met the challenge."

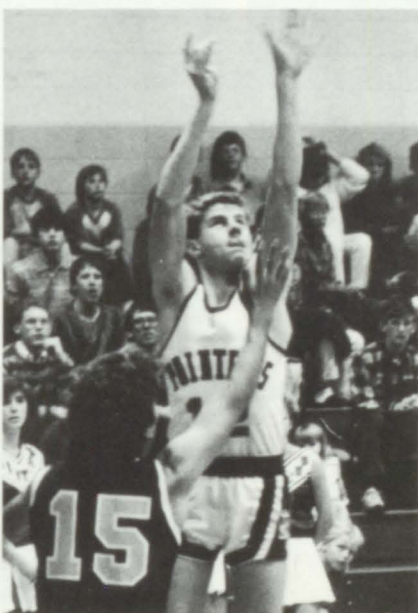
The season statistics showed how much of a challenge it was for the coach as well as players. They ended the

season with an 8-14 record and 5th place in the Big Sioux Conference Tourney. Many of the players agreed that defeating Beresford in Districts was one of the most memorable events of the season. Senior Devin Bird recalled, "It was nice to win the game that really counted." This advanced the team to the Region Tourney where they faced number five rated Lennox.

With the completion of this year's season, there are high hopes for next year's team. Senior Steve Larsen stated, "Elk Point's basketball program

should continue to get stronger for many years to come because I feel a solid program has been started this year." As a member of next year's team, Junior Bob Sample agreed that the 1987-88 team has the capabilities to being successful. He feels that the team has "a desire to win." Coach Nebelsick's strategy of continued success is keeping the freshman program strong. He concluded, "We need to build an attitude throughout the grades of being proud to be an EPHS basketball player."

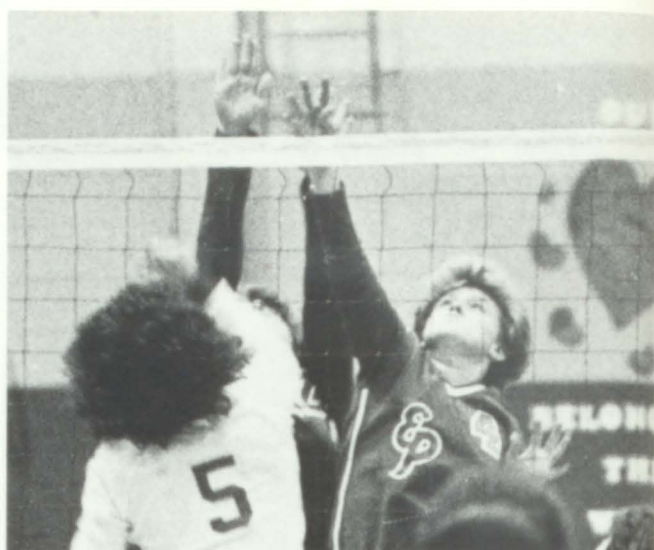
◀ R. Morse, A. LaBrune and J. Boldenow congratulate each other on a successful play.



▲ Coach Zeller signals an out-of-bounds play while the rest of the team looks on.

◀◀ The hopes of a basket by the Raiders are shattered by S. Larsen and J. Boldenow.

◀ Pointer Chad Teply becomes airborne in an attempt to score two.



▲▲ S. Busker and K. Rosenbaum received All-Conference second team honors. A Bowar was named to the All-Conference first squad.

▲ Amy Bowar shows the versatility of volleyball by attempting to drop a dink over the net.





# Region V Champs

Despite a lack of height and experience, the 1987 EPHS volleyball team posted their best season record ever. "To overcome the loss of height and experience and still have such a successful season is a credit to the team," stated Coach Spencer Brende.

To reach state, to win the Big Sioux Conference Tourney and to win the Big Sioux Conference title were three of the goals of this team. They attained two, winning the

conference tournament and reaching state.

Winning the first Big Sioux Conference Tournament was the season highlight for many of the players. Amy Bowar said, "Winning the conference tourney was definitely the highlight because it was so close and the team played exceptionally well under pressure." Kristie Rosenbaum felt that winning the tournament was a huge boost to the confidence of the team and a key to their successful season.

The Region V championship advanced the team to state competition. The girl's had high hopes for the state tournament and were somewhat disappointed with their seventh place finish. After returning Home,

disappointments faded and pride returned as the team realized that real success came in making it to state. Shellie Heckathorn remembers the excitement and fun. "It was a lot of work getting there but it was worth it." Sophomore Barb Mersch had an excellent tournament and was recognized as a member of the All-State Tournament Honorable Mention team.

◀ Renae Rosenbaum demonstrates aggressive net play in the Pointer front line.

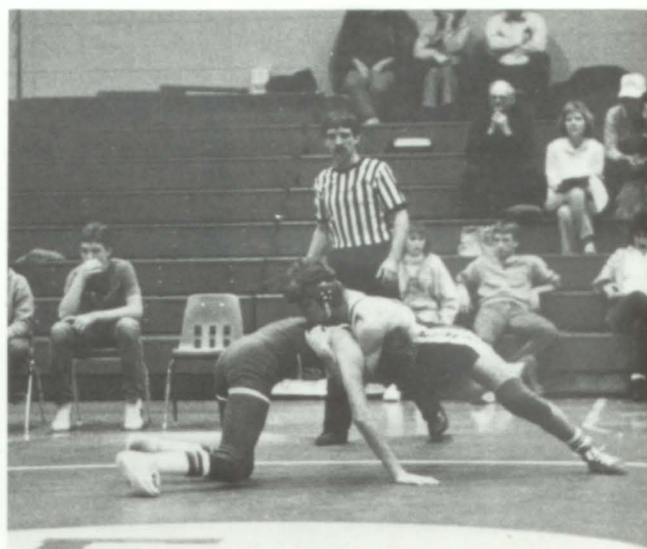
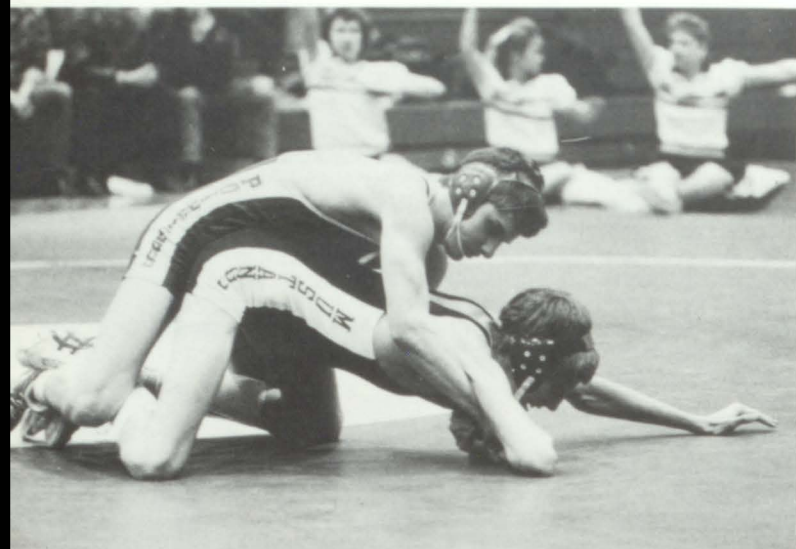


▲ Coach Brende gives his team advice and encouragement at critical points in the game.

◀ As a team, the Pointers had an excellent serving percentage. Here, Angie Exkert displays her outstanding serving form.

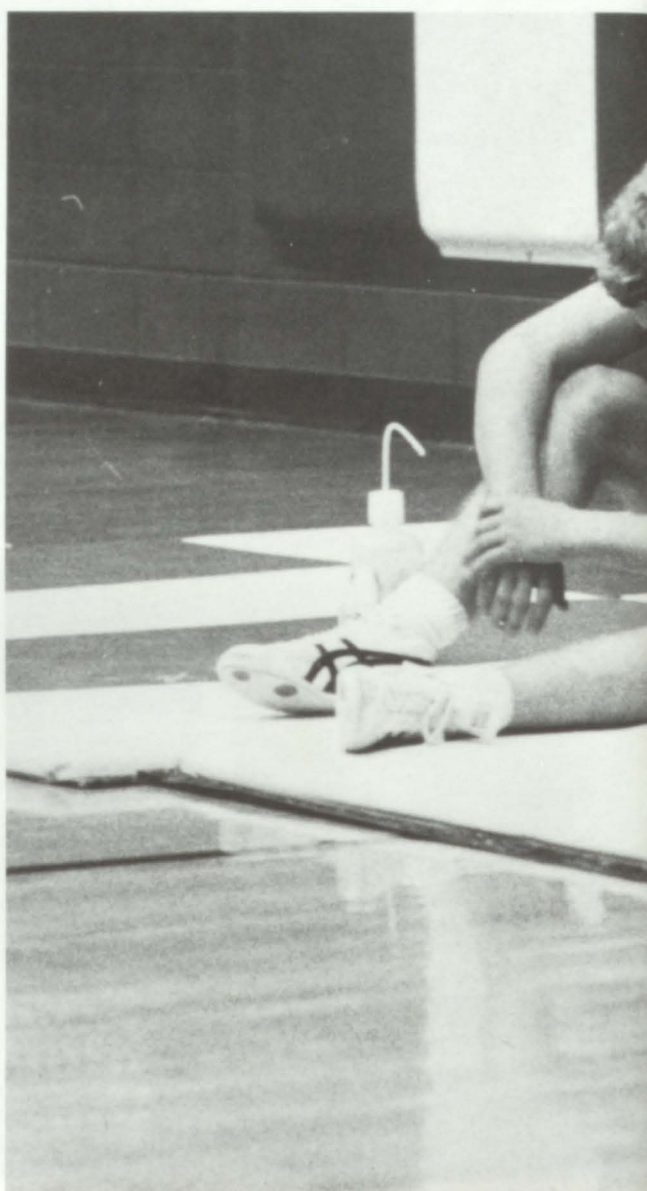


◀◀ K. Rosenbaum, number 12, drops back as S. Heckathorn sets her up for the kill.



▲▲ Junior Mitch Broderson gets a good hold on his opponent during an important conference match.

▲ Senior Steve Peterson earns one of his many pins of the 1987 wrestling season.





# A TREMENDOUS SEASON

The EPHS wrestlers enjoyed tremendous success during the '86-87 season. For starters, the wrestlers upset the Dell Rapids Quarrriers, the pre-season pick to win the Big Sioux Conference, by a score of 32-30. Coach Cusick felt this was a most important match. "It brought our team together as a unit and made the boys realize that when they gave their best they could win the big ones."

Elk Point tied Dell Rapids for third in the

◀ Shane Rosenbaum fights to keep his opponent from pushing him off the wrestling mat.

Sioux Conference Tournament with Todd Kistler, and Shane Rosenbaum winning Conference titles.

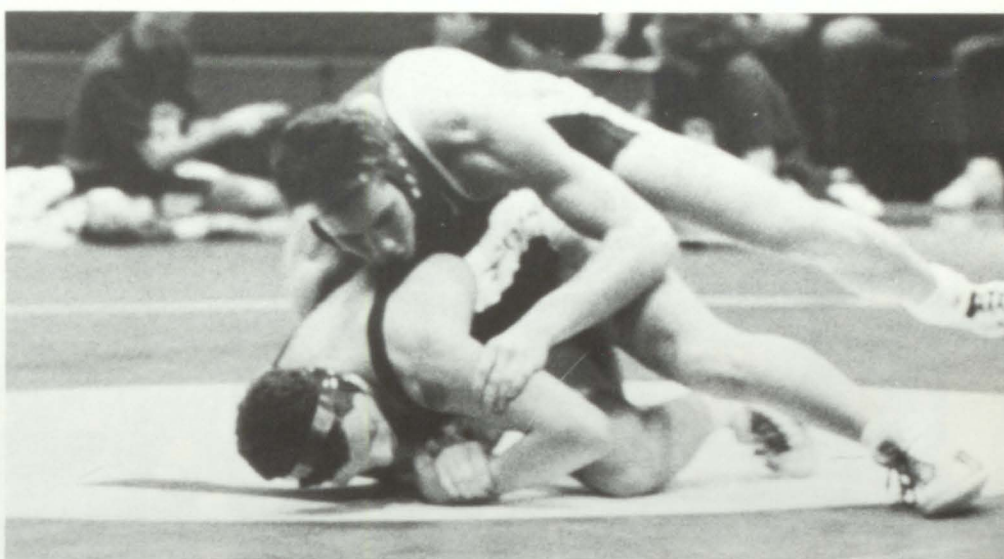
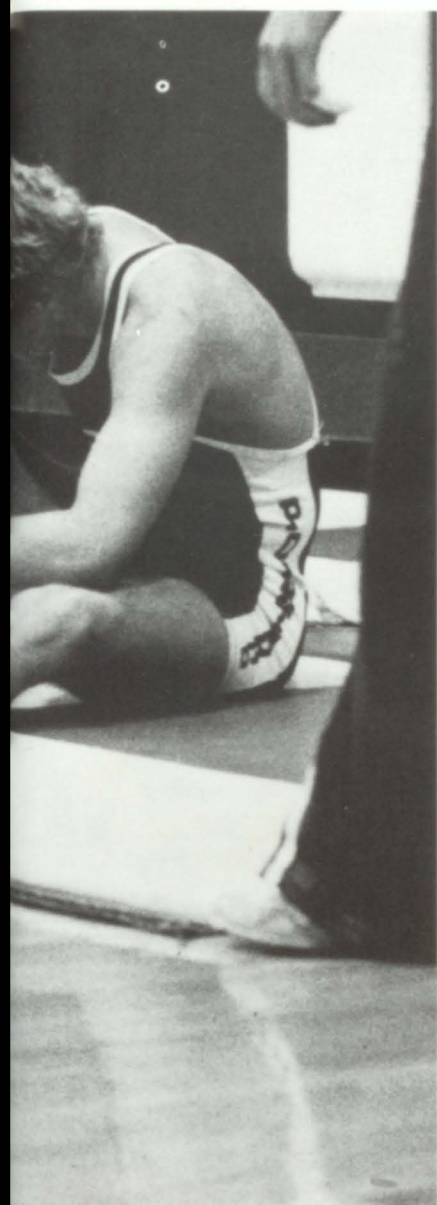
At Districts, Elk Point advanced these wrestlers onto Regions, Todd Kistler, Shane Rosenbaum, David McNeil, Mitch Brodereson, Larry Schmitz and Eric Eidem.

Kistler and McNeil advanced to State competition. David was eliminated in the first round. Todd lost his first round but came back by winning five straight matches giving him third place.

The wrestlers had a tremendous season," Coach Cusick stated, "by doing the best one can each day, success eventually comes."

Conference standings with a 3-2 Conference

record. Elk Point led the Conference with 54 takedowns, 32 reversals and 24 three point nearfalls. Elk Point placed second in the Big Overall the team had an 8-2-5 record.



▲ State Qualifier David McNeil shows his prowess for the sport.

◀◀ The agony of defeat. Region qualifier Eric Eidem shows that being a wrestler isn't all glory.

◀ Newcomer to the EPHS squad, Todd Kistler earned third in State and was named Most Valuable Wrestler for the 1987 season.



▲▲ The wrestling cheerleaders cheer the team on in hopes of a victory.

▲ **Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders:** M. Cody, L. Cody, J. Nelson, S. Zoss, D. Abraham, and J. Nelson.





# What an Experience!

At the first girls' basketball game this year, something was quite different. Instead of six cheerleaders, there were nine; instead of all females, there were also three males on the squad. These cheerleaders were the main topic of student conversation for most of the season. Angie Skogsberg, a cheerleader, stated, "Many felt that male cheerleaders improved the appearance of the squad, but most

students felt that EPHS wasn't quite ready for the change."

Male cheerleader Bob Sample learned from his experience to respect the job of cheerleaders. He explained, "Cheerleaders must be up for every game and no matter what, they must be happy. Cheerleaders have proven that they are also the most loyal fans a team has!"

Though what Bob said is very likely true, the EPHS cheerleaders have proven that they are more than just fans. Through hard work and practice, our cheerleaders have also proven that they

are also great athletes who possess very impressive abilities. This year's boys' basketball squad demonstrated their mastery of these abilities by capturing second place in the South Dakota Cheerleading Competition. This was the second year in a row the girls have placed in competition. Senior Jill Nelson reflected, "The State Competition was the highlight of cheering for me this year — it was really exciting!"

◀ **Football Cheerleaders:** C. Curry, E. Klein, C. Ekren, S. Zoss, L. Cody, and L. Kooiman.



▲ **Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders:** S. Klunder, L. Livingston, S. Uhrich, K. Mason, D. Abraham, B. Sample, A. Skogsberg, J. Nelson, and J. Westphal.

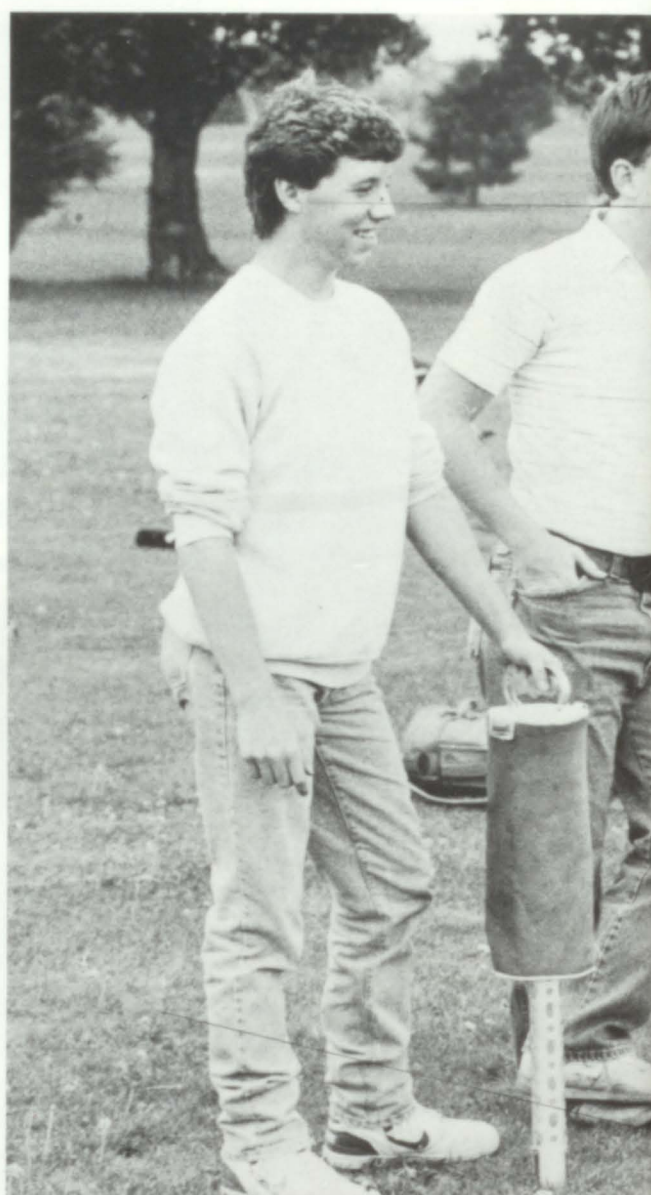
◀◀ The girls' basketball cheerleaders form one of the many new pyramids made possible by the addition of male cheerleaders.

◀ **Wrestling Cheerleaders:** M. Petersen, K. Mason, T. Fokken, and L. Livingston.



▲ Senior state qualifier Steve Larsen concentrates on his putting form.

▲▲ Charity Ekren chooses to putt from the edge of the green.





# CONTINUING SUCCESS

"We have a large number of participants in golf which makes for great competition. I believe that Elk Point is a golfing community and we have good parental support." This is how Coach Daryl Fletcher explains the ongoing success of the golf team at EPHS.

As far as success goes, this year was no exception for these teams. The boys' team highlighted their season by win-

ing the Elk Point Invitational. Both the girls and the guys advanced to state, both posted third place finishes in the regional competition.

At state the teams made very good showings. The boys' golf team placed tenth and the girls' team placed sixth. Individually, Stacy Busker and Angie Eckert golfed their career low scores. Stacy, medalist at the Region IIB tournament, placed fourth in the state. This placing ties the school's best.

The future of golf at EPHS looks very bright. Senior Steve Larsen believes that "Elk Point is fortunate to have an

excellent course and a well-organized golf program. These qualities create a lot of enthusiasm in golf; if this continues, the program here will remain strong."

Coach Fletcher feels that the return of the entire girls' team and the abundance of quality young players gives EPHS golf teams the potential for continued success.

◀ Scott Elkins, chosen Most Valuable Golfer, contemplates his next shot.



▲ Senior Eric Abraham plots the course of his next putt.



◀ Fine performances from young golfers such as freshman Tim Gale added much to the 1987 team.

◀◀ As a part of each practice the golfers practice on the driving range; here P. DeBuhr and B. Elkins take their turns at shagging balls.



▲ D. Bird and S. Rosenbaum realize that perfect hand-offs are essential for quality relay performances.

▲▲ Allen Pierce stretches to gain distance in the long jump competition.





# COMPETITIVE SEASON

This year brought some changes for the 1987 track team. One major change was the method used for practices. The coaches were given a certain area such as sprinters or field events to concentrate on. Coach Vanderlinde said that this will probably continue next year because "some events received more attention than they used to."

◀ Freshman Sue Flannery broke the 300m hurdle record this season with a time of 48.7 seconds.

Although not everyone is required to set goals at the beginning of the season, many track members are motivated with hopes of bettering their pastimes. Coach Vanderlinde commented that many set unattainable goals and never reach them. "If they feel good about themselves and track at the end of the year then I have attained my goals," he added. Eric Eidem was one member who reached his goal. He remarked, "I achieved 12 feet in pole vault, that was my goal."

There are differing opinions on the

success of this season. Coach Vanderlinde entered a split decision. He said, "yes" because the season was very competitive and "no" because nobody qualified for the state meet. Devin Bird commented, "Everyone worked hard all year."

Everyone opinion was the same on the subject of next year's team. Coach Vanderlinde replied that the team is quite young, but has a lot of experience. Eric Eidem agreed, "We will have a lot of people back that work hard and are dedicated to track."



▲ L. Limoges and T. Mathieu push themselves for their best time in the 400m relay.



◀ To obtain the lead in the hurdles, Shellie Heckathorn gets a good start by coming out of blocks.

◀◀ Eric Eidem barely misses his attempt to clear 11'6" at the Jefferson Invitational.

► The boys' state golf team received 10th place, and the girls received 6th. The teams are D. Abraham, S. Busker, A. Eckert, C. Ekren went in place of K. Bird, E. Abraham, S. Larsen, and S. Elkins. Individually, Stacy Busker received 4th place.

▼ For the 2nd year in a row, the boys' basketball cheerleaders received 2nd place. They are J. Nelson, S. Zoss, M. Cody, L. Cody, J. Nelson, and D. Abraham. The state competition took place in Huron during January.



# THE BEST OF EPHS

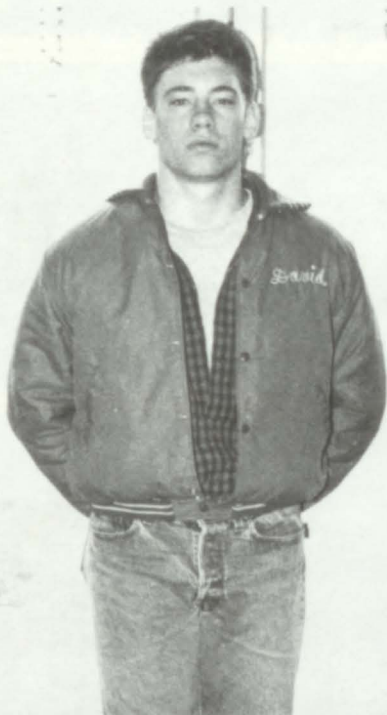






▲ The girls' volleyball team received a somewhat disappointing but very commendable seventh place in the state tournament. **Team Members are — First row:** S. Ferdig, L. Abraham, B. Mersch, A. Eckert, M. Shoop, S. Busker. **Second row:** C. Harkness, J. McKelvey, K. Rosenbaum, S. Klunder, R. Rosenbaum. **Third row:** Coach Zeller, L. Kooiman, A. Bowar, A. Fullenkamp, S. Walsh, K. Katevuo, S. Heckathorn, and Coach Brende.

◀ Todd Kistler (not pictured) earned third place in the state wrestling tournament. David McNeil also advanced to state but was eliminated in his second match.



# Scoreboard

## VARSITY

Sioux City Heelan Inv.  
Sioux City East Inv.  
Elk Point Quadrangular  
Sioux City West  
Alcester Inv.

Vermillion Inv.  
Elk Point Inv.  
Big Sioux Conference  
Region Meet  
State Meet  
SCORES UNAVAILABLE

**Cross-Country:** M. Ferdig, S. Larsen, C. Mason, D. McIntosh, L. Abraham, Coach Knutson.

Bon Homme	32-69	Vermillion	31-33
Hurley	37-44	Harrisburg	40-71
Dell Rapids	50-46	Berestford	34-35
Alcester	47-70	Jefferson	45-32
Berestford	36-31	Flandreau	41-45
Centerville	40-56	Gayville-Volin	41-27
Tri Valley	27-77	Wakonda	42-97
Irene	40-45	Jefferson	41-30
Flandreau	38-67	Vermillion	37-39
Viborg	43-72	Berestford	40-29
Jefferson	53-44	Lennox	30-62

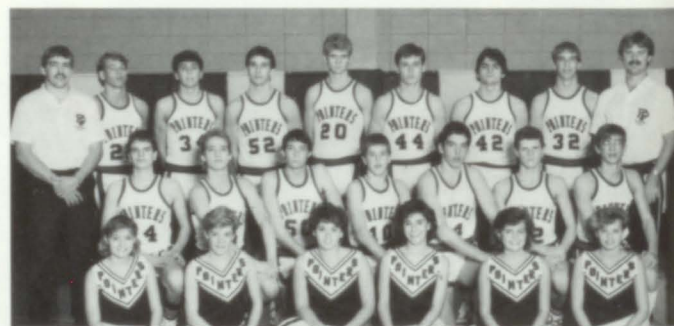
**Girls' Basketball — First row:** K. Mason, S. Klunder, A. Skogsberg, J. Nelson, D. Abraham, L. Livingston. **Second row:** S. Uhrich, S. Busker, J. Nelson, T. Fokken, A. Bowar, K. Rosenbaum, R. Rosenbaum, M. Cody, B. Sample. **Third row:** Coach Zeller, M. Petersen, A. Fullenkamp, T. Mathieu, B. Mersch, A. Kuklentz, K. Katevuo, S. Flannery, J. Westphal, Asst. Coach Brende. **Fourth row:** Mgr. L. Teply, L. Kuklentz, S. Walsh, K. Trometer, C. Caskey, J. Kooiman, R. Livingston, R. Westphal, J. Champ, Mgr. J. Zeller.

Akron-Westfield	0-21	Flandreau	0-53
Dell Rapids	12-8	Jefferson	0-14
Berestford	26-6	Harrisburg	22-16
Canton	6-41	Berestford	8-42
Tri Valley	18-8		

**Football — First row:** C. Ekren, E. Klein, S. Zoss, L. Kooiman, L. Cody, C. Curry. **Second row:** D. McNeil, M. Swanson, J. Hoffman, S. Petersen, A. LaBrune, D. Bird, B. Bird, T. Burnight, T. Klein. **Third row:** Asst. Coach Vanderlinde, E. Eidem, A. Pierce, B. McInerney, M. Maida, J. Boldenow, D. Klunder, T. Burnight, Coach Christensen. **Fourth row:** D. Burrell, J. Jensen, D. Uhrich, K. Gray, S. Rosenbaum, L. Huber, C. Teply, S. Rosenbaum, K. Schmidt, M. Skinner. **Fifth row:** P. DeBuhr, D. McNeil, T. Gale, G. LaBrune, M. Swanson, C. Stroschien, D. Wagner, Asst. Coach Rosenbaum.

Akron-Westfield	56-60	West Sioux	51-57
Canton	51-72	Flandreau	43-56
Vermillion	45-58	Wakonda	42-41
Dell Rapids	40-71	Jefferson	57-58
Berestford	53-58	Viborg	64-67
Scotland	51-49	Harrisburg	56-41
Gayville-Volin	49-58	Centerville	66-75
Berestford	37-40	Alcester	57-55
Bon Homme	63-53	Berestford	46-45
Dell Rapids	55-44	Vermillion	41-59
Tri Valley	46-71	Lennox	48-96

**Boys' Basketball — First row:** D. Abraham, J. Nelson, L. Cody, S. Zoss, J. Nelson, M. Cody. **Second row:** S. Larsen, R. Morse, D. Klunder, B. McInerney, A. Pierce, C. Teply, M. Skinner. **Third row:** Coach Nebelsick, T. Burnight, D. Bird, A. LaBrune, B. Sample, J. Boldenow, J. Groe, D. Uhrich, Asst. Coach Zeller. **Not pictured:** B. Bird.







Brookings Tourney	5th	Vermillion	2-0
Harrisburg	2-0	Flandreau	1-2
Canton	1-2	Jefferson	2-1
Sioux Falls O'Gorman	0-2	Canton	2-1
Sioux Falls Lincoln Tourney	7th	Dell Rapids	2-0
Sioux Falls Lincoln	0-2	Chester	2-0
Sioux Falls Washington	0-2	Beresford	2-0
Tri Valley	2-0	Region V Tourney	1st
Big Sioux Conference	1st	State Tourney	7th

**Volleyball** — **First row:** S. Ferdig, L. Abraham, B. Mersch, A. Eckert, M. Shoop, S. Busker. **Second row:** Mgr. C. Harkness, Mgr. J. McKelvey, K. Rosenbaum, S. Klunder, R. Rosenbaum, K. Bird, T. Mathieu, Mgr. L. Limoges. **Third row:** Asst. Coach Zeller, L. Koolman, A. Bowar, A. Fullenkamp, S. Walsh, K. Katevuo, S. Heckathorn, Coach Brende.



Canton	23-39	Freeman Invitational	3rd
Early Bird Tourney	1st	Akron-Westfield	20-47
Dell Rapids	32-30	Alcester	42-21
Akron Tourney	5th	Tri Valley	24-36
Beresford	48-15	Flandreau	25-36
Yankton JV	33-36	Big Sioux Conference	2nd
Parker	36-26	District Tourney	3rd
Garretson	30-30	Region II Tourney	10th
Harrisburg	33-30	State Tourney	no team score
West Central	30-30		

**Wrestling** — **First row:** M. Petersen, K. Mason, L. Livingston, T. Fokken. **Second row:** C. Eckren, T. Gale, D. McIntosh, S. Rosenbaum, M. Brodersen, T. Kistler, T. Burnight, E. Klein. **Third row:** Coach Vanderline, M. Schultz, S. Petersen, D. McNeil, E. Eidem, A. Kiose, D. McNeil, Coach Cusick. **Not pictured:** J. Hoffman.



GIRLS		BOYS	
Akron-Westfield	238-233	Akron-Westfield	208-175
Beresford	223-233	Beresford	180-204
Flandreau	225-229	Flandreau	189-184
Beresford	217-215	Beresford	186-200
Akron-Westfield	231-225	Akron-Westfield	179-178
Flandreau	229-201	Flandreau	187-180
Elk Point Invitational	3rd	Elk Point Invitational	1st
Region II B Tourney	3rd	Region II B Tourney	3rd
State Class B Tourney	6th	State Class B Tourney	10th

**Golf** — **First row:** Z. Rosenbaum, J. Wetmore, E. Abraham, S. Larsen, B. Elkins, K. Bird, D. Abraham, S. Busker, A. Eckert, E. Ekren. **Second row:** P. DeBuhr, T. Gale, D. Zoss, S. Elkins, J. Livingston, N. Groe, K. Nelson, C. Meister. **Third row:** L. Teply, K. Duhaime, J. Malloy, J. Zeller, S. Eckert, D. Hoffman, Coach Fletcher. **Fourth row:** G. Bird, D. Volk, C. Skogsberg, S. Fokken, E. Harkin.



Dan Lennon Inv.	no team points	Beresford Lions Inv.	5th
Elk Point Inv.	4th	Jefferson Inv.	no team points
Sioux City Relays	no team points	Big Sioux Conference	4th
Beresford Inv.	8th	Region III A	7th
Vermillion Inv.	4th		

**Boys' Track** — **First row:** Coach Christensen, T. Klein, D. Bird, S. Petersen, J. Westphal, D. McNeil, C. Mason, Coach Knutson. **Second row:** B. Sample, M. Ferdig, B. McInerney, E. Eidem, A. Peirce, M. Maida, S. Rosenbaum, J. Boldenow, Student Coach Fields. **Third row:** D. Redlin, J. Rosenbaum, M. Skinner, L. Huber, D. Uhrich, K. Schmidt, J. Jensen. **Fourth row:** S. Mason, G. Sample, D. Wagner, K. Westin, D. McNeil, C. Stroschein, M. Swanson, G. LaBrune.



Dan Lennon Inv.	no team points	Beresford Lions Inv.	7th
Elk Point Inv.	2nd	Jefferson Inv.	no team points
Sioux City Relays	no team points	Big Sioux Conference	3rd
Vermillion Inv.	4th	Region III A	7th
Beresford Inv.	5th		

**Girls' Track** — **First row:** Coach Vanderlinde, K. Rosenbaum, L. Abraham, K. Katevuo, A. Bowar, S. Ferdig, Coach Nebelsick. **Second row:** S. Zoss, E. Bird, T. Mathieu, A. Fullenkamp, S. Heckathorn, L. Huber, R. Rosenbaum, K. Bolshaw. **Third row:** Student Coach Johnson, S. Flannery, S. Walsh, C. Talbott, M. Petersen, L. Maida, C. Caskey, J. Champ. **Fourth row:** C. Curry, E. Klein, N. Lawrence, R. Westphal, R. Livingston, S. Laferriere. **Fifth row:** J. McKelvey, L. Limoges, C. Albin, J. Sanford, H. Jensen, K. Morse.



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## Behind Every Team Is a Coach

As with many activities, participating in athletics has its risks. The most common hazard of sports is obtaining an injury; however, this hasn't stopped many athletes from being involved.

Many smaller injuries such as a pulled muscle or cramps can be avoided with a preparatory warm-up. Several organized sports require the team members to warm-up, but being fully prepared depends on the athlete.

Much more serious injuries are usually accidental. Any amount of warm-up won't, often times, help a participant avoid an injury. Things such as sprained ankles, jammed fingers, or even broken noses are accidents that are often unexpected.

A truly dedicated athlete won't even consider the thought of get-



ting hurt because their main objective is competing and doing their best no matter the consequences.

Besides ability, talent, and dedication each athlete needs one more essential ingredient for success — motivation. In many cases this ingredient is the responsibility of coaches. The motivational abilities of a coach often are shown through the amount of involvement he gives his team.

From a spectator's stand point, an involved coach is easier to pick out than an uninvolved one. Some of the more obvious clues are a red face, a twisted, scrunched towel, and possibly a broken clipboard. These are the coaches that jump up and down yelling at the referees to the point of receiving a technical.

Obviously, this is a stereotype

## Sporting Injuries

of coaches and, as with all stereotypes, is often times very incorrect. Although it describes a coach involved with the game it may not describe a coach involved with his team. However, there are also ways of picking out this type of coach.

When a coach is involved with his team, there is excitement in the air at every event. The coach supports his team and the team members also support the team. Even in some more individual sports like wrestling, golf, or





# SUMMER SPORTS

At the end of every school year comes summer which means vacation for students. Many EPHS students pass away the time with a variety of different summer sports.

Some of the more popular sports include swimming, softball, baseball, fishing, and weight lifting. However, other sports usually considered winter sports are also very common such as basketball, football, and wrestling. Many of the par-

track the team supports each other whether they win or lose. Eventually, with the coach involved the fans become more involved.

Both descriptions could fit a coach, but the crowd can tell which description is the coach. Because win or lose the best coach can generate the excitement his team needs to conquer the opponent.

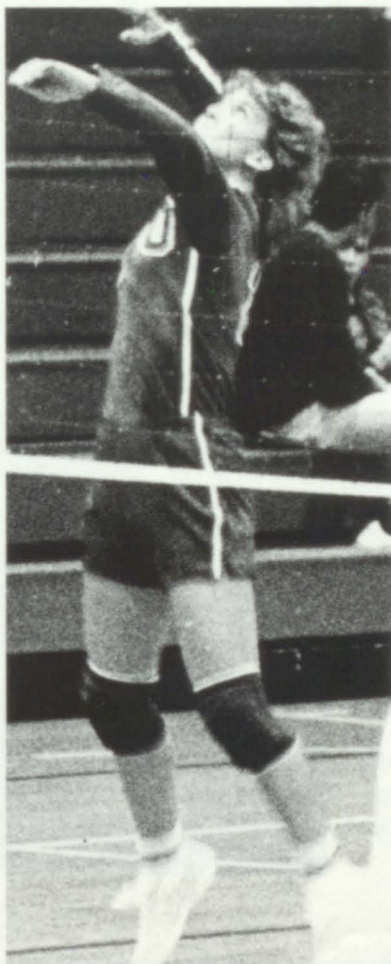
ticipants remain involved in sports in order to continue to be in shape for the school year in the fall. However, others participate because they enjoy being outside during the summer season.

A majority of EPHS students say that they enjoy summer sports more than winter ones because of less competition. They also like the idea of being involved by choice instead of being more or less forced. There

are many other students who enjoy winter sports more than summer sports because of the competition aspect and the organization of the teams.

Whatever the reason, summer sports are very popular even to the point of sometimes taking the place of other social activities like going to movies. However, some people said they still go to movies, but often times getting people together to play a game of basketball or going swimming is a change that makes the summer more fun.

## Bowar Earns 12



Lettering is an honor bestowed upon athletes who excel athletically in a sport plus show positive leadership and sportsman-like qualities.

In 1987 Amy Bowar became only the second female athlete in EPHS history to earn twelve athletic letters. She lettered in basketball, volleyball, and track four times each. Earning twelve letters was a goal Amy set for herself as a freshman. "After Debra McKelvey earned twelve letters I wanted to do it even more. I felt the Deb was an excellent athlete and I wanted to be categorized with her," explained Bowar.

Amy feels that "athletics have taught me a lot and have improved my performances in other aspects of school." In college, she plans to participate in basketball and possibly volleyball. She wants to remain active throughout her life by running and keeping in shape.

# People

▼ M. Swanson and B. Elkins don their aprons to do a little "man's work".



► Freshmen C. Ekren, K. Trometer and K. Benjamin do a little "brainstorming" for their speech class.







◀ The camera captures a sneak peek at Mr. Guenthner's English class.



▲ Mr. Knutson displays his serving form during a students vs. faculty volleyball game sponsored by the Student Council.



# You Know You're a Teacher When...



— You get a call at 11:30 p.m. asking if there's an exam tomorrow. L. Hawley

— A student's face and eyes light up when the concept you've been teaching is finally understood. M. Upward

— You hope for snow storms on Thursday nights and you're in your 30's. R. Reid

— Your face, hands and clothes are covered with chalk dust and overhead pen ink. R. Ahmann

## What Really Satisfies You?

-- Effort, at least giving it a try. M. Upward

— "Curling up" with a good book. V. Helwig

— Heavily buttered popcorn. R. Reid

— Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun. D. Limoges

## What Was Your Most Embarrassing Moment in Teaching?

— When I thought a student was a boy and she was really a girl. P. Skinner

— Rushing through a four-way stop with a bus load of oral interp. students. L. Hawley

— Having put a number backwards on the bulletin board. (Math teacher's Mistake.) R. Ahmann

## What's the Best Aspect of Teaching?

— Working with students — everyday is different and challenging. V. Helwig

— Seeing the "light go on" in a student's mind when they finally understand a concept. R. Ahmann

— Seeing students improve from day to day. J. Rosenbaum

## What's the Worst Aspect of Teaching?

— Working at a job which many consider unimportant. D. Fletcher

— That blank look that you just can't seem to get through no matter how hard you try. M. Upward

— Getting up on cold winter mornings. J. Rosenbaum

— Seeing students who don't care or try. J. Guenther

## What's the Best Excuse You've Ever Heard?

— A student gave me an admit slip that said "bad roads." She lived two blocks from school, got stuck backing out of the garage and didn't want to walk. The absence was excused. J. Guenther

— "The hogs ate my assignment." P. Skinner

— "I don't have my lesson book because my mom cleaned my room." R. Reid

— "My dad didn't understand how to do it." D. Fletcher

# Faculty





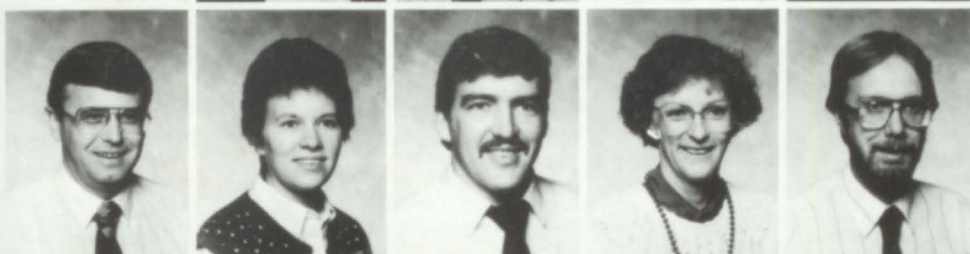
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Lori Hawley  
Vicki Helwig  
Dennis Jensen  
Jerry Klumper  
Bonna Del Kastrup



Rodney Knutson  
Debra Limoges  
Gary Nebelsick  
Jeaneite Raymond  
Robert Reid



Jim Rosenbaum  
Patty Skinner  
Linda Stene  
Marianne Upward  
Dennis Van Berkum



Bob Vanderlinde  
Tim Zeller



# Ten Have Senior Sibling



In a school as small as EPHS, it isn't unusual to run into a relative when you are walking down the hall. However, if you are a freshman, the chances of running into your senior brother or sister is even greater. This year there are 10 pairs of freshman/senior siblings.

There are some good things about having an older brother or sister. Jenni Kooiman commented, "I think the best thing about having an older sister is that I always have someone to turn to for advice." Pat DeBuhr thinks the best thing is "getting a chance to hang around with my brother's (Robert's) friends." Greg LaBrune and Matt Swanson agree that the very best thing is "nobody ever picks on me" with their brothers, Allen and Mike, around.

With only three years separating a freshman, and a senior, there is bound to be some jealousy, right? Allison Harkness agrees, "I get jealous of Chris a lot because she is good at almost everything she does." However, Lori Kooiman disagrees. "There isn't any jealousy or competition because what she (Jenni) is experiencing I have already done and have moved on."

There are many varying opinions and feelings on missing one another when the seniors graduate. Chris Harkness says she'll miss Allison because "I won't have anyone to sit up with at night and play gin." Erika Klein says, "I think I'll even miss being bossed around by Tony." Tony commented, "The thing I'll miss about Erika is when I wanted to use the car she would always have play practice, cheerleading, or some obligation that she had to attend." Jason Westphal says he won't miss Rainbow because "I'll be home every weekend to pick on her." However, Rainbow will miss Jason, "After 15 years of living with him, he kind of starts to grow on you."

◀ The freshman-senior siblings were Matt and Mike Swanson, Margaret and Renia Petersen, Danny and David McNeil, Allison and Chris Harkness, Greg and Allen LaBrune, Pat and Robert DeBuhr, Stacey and Carrie Shaw, Rainbow and James Westphal, Erika and Tony Klein, and Jenni and Lori Kooiman, Mike Swanson is not pictured.

## Freshmen

Sue Walsh  
Keith Westin  
Rainbow Westphal  
Not Pictured: Amy Jager







Kelly Benjamin  
Cassandra Caskey  
Julia Champ  
Chrissy Curry  
Pat DeBuhr



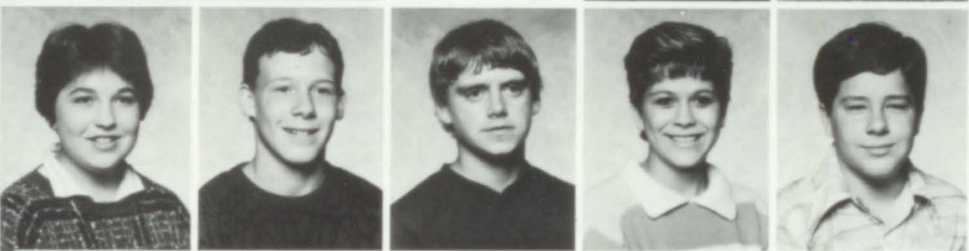
Charity Ekren  
Sue Flannery  
Tim Gale  
Julie Girard  
David Gray



Tonya Groethe  
Allison Harkness  
Joanie Hinds  
Michele Holmes  
Pat Irwin



Erika Klein  
Jenni Kooiman  
Lori Kuklantz  
Greg LaBrune  
Rena Livingston



Lori Maida  
Danny McNeil  
Matt Menzenberg  
Margaret Petersen  
Danny Rodasky

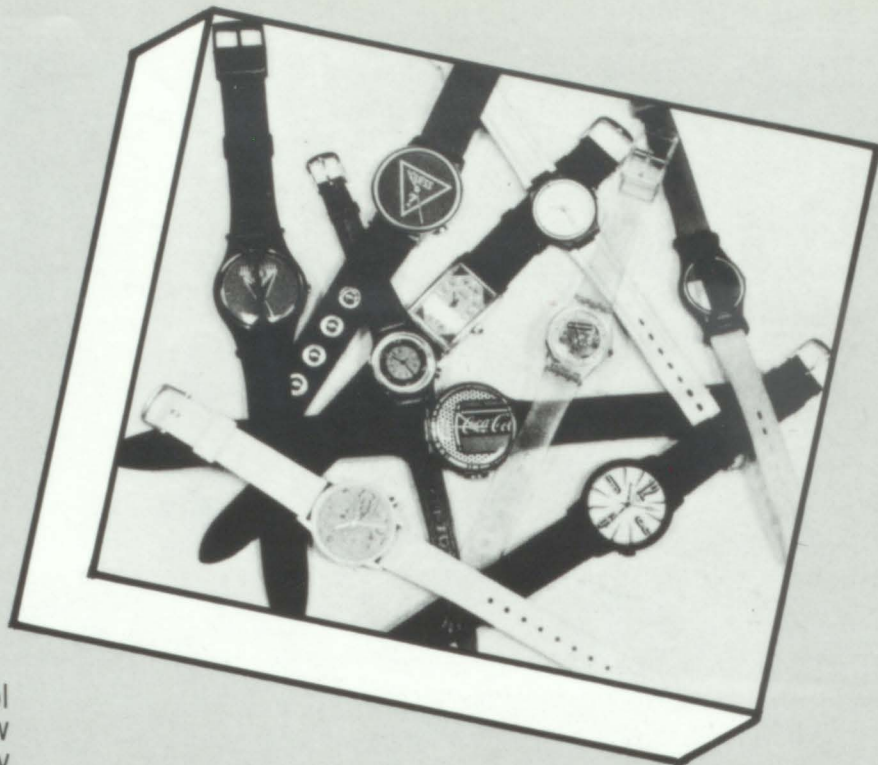


Zachary Rosenbaum  
Greg Sample  
Tina Sample  
Stacey Shaw  
Chad Stroschein



Matt Swanson  
Cherie Talbott  
Tom Thiele  
Kim Trometer  
David Wagner

# Fad or Fashion



Many people in high school have become aware of a new craze — WATCHES! They vary from pastels too bright, bold colors, and from brand names like Guess! and Coke to Swatch, the one that started it all. Watch owners have come up with many excuses to pay the extra dollar for a brand name watch. "Nobody else had one like it and I had the money to spend," stated Amy Fullenkamp. Kathy Mason bought hers "because I likes it and it wasn't my own money."

The popularity of watches is

based on many factors. Kathy Mason considers that "there are so many different kinds and everyone wants to be unique" as one reason. Amy Fullenkamp adds, "They attract attention, let you express yourself, and tell time."

Now that many have conformed to the fashion, the question has come up. Is this rage a passing fad or is it truly a fashion must? In Chad Teply's opinion,

"Watches will continue as a growing fad as long as people need to tell time."

## *Sophomores*

Angie Skogsberg  
Gwen Stickney



Chad Teply  
David Uhrich  
Sara Zoss



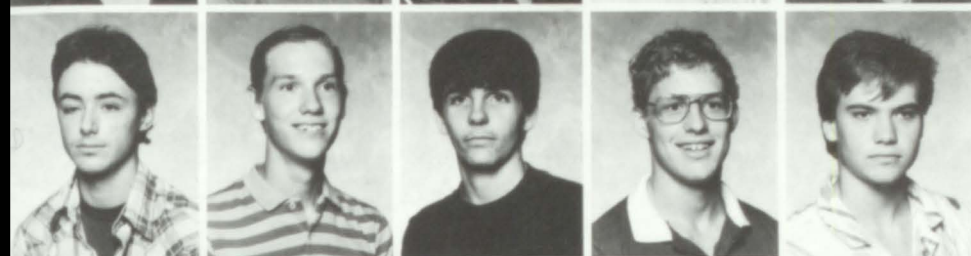




Tracie Andersen  
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David Burrell  
Jason Button



Karen Chamberlain  
Anne Chicoine  
Frank Cook  
Angie Eckert  
Amy Fullenkamp



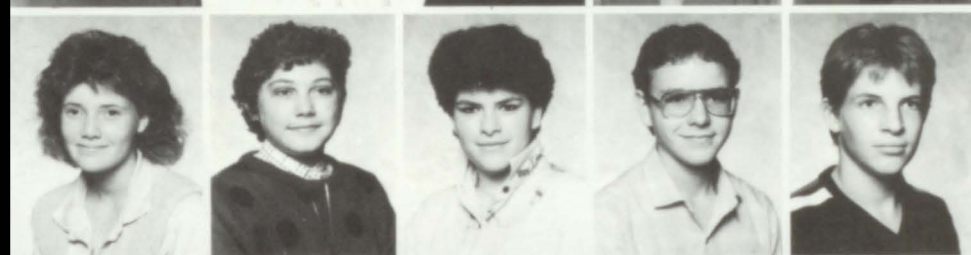
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Lenny Huber  
Jeramy Jensen



Rachel Johnson  
Brad Kjose  
Sherry Klunder  
Angel Kuklentz  
Nicky Lawrence



Lisa Livingston  
Kathy Mason  
Terri Mathieu  
Barb Mersch  
Annette Nelson



Wanda Otten  
Amy Petersen  
Stacey Petersen  
Doug Redlin  
Joseph Rosenbaum



Shane Rosenbaum  
Kevin Schmidt  
Marla Jo Shoop  
Tammy Siemers  
Mark Skinner

## Hands-on Education in Government:

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE

South Dakota Girls' and Boys' State is a week long hands-on education in State government. Each year, the local American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary and VFW sponsor members of the junior class to Boys' and Girls' State.

"It's an exceptional learning experience. It makes you more aware of, and concerned about the way our state government is run," explains Kristie Rosenbaum, a 1986 Girls' State delegate.

Delegates for each state must

be juniors who have at least a 3.00 grade point average. The juniors must present a speech to the appropriate organization. This organization will then choose their delegates through a vote of their membership.

Throughout the week of State delegates run for political office in mock elections, listen to and question various state government officials, take sample law and law enforcement exams, and participate in a mock state government.

Throughout this mock government students learn the process of making laws. They also learn the duties of various state officials. The highlight of the week is the formal inauguration of the newly elected Governor of State.

Scholarships and nominations to Girls' and Boys' Nation are available to delegates of Girls' and Boys' State, but most Staters would agree that the lasting friendships made at State are the best part of the entire week.

**The 1987 Boys' and Girls' State Delegates:** M. Cody, E. Eidem, S. Busker, D. McIntosh, S. Heckathorn, B. McInerney, J. Nelson, J. Boldenow.



## *Juniors*





Dana Abraham  
Justin Boldenow  
Katie Bolshaw  
Mitch Broderson  
Stacy Busker



Melinda Campbell  
Pam Campbell  
Michelle Cody  
Eric Eidem  
Marty Ferdig



Shellie Heckathorn  
Lila Huber  
Julie Jilderda  
Todd Kistler  
Aaron Kjose



Donny Klunder  
Angie Koester  
Susan Laferriete  
Deanna Langle  
Bryan Mahin



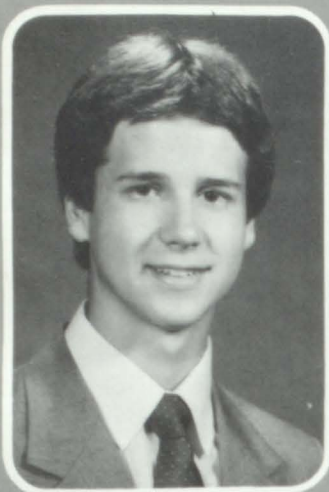
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Julie Nelson



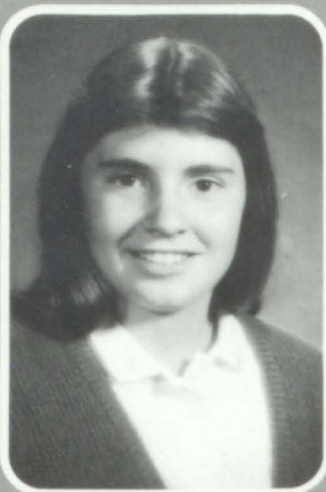
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Bob Sample



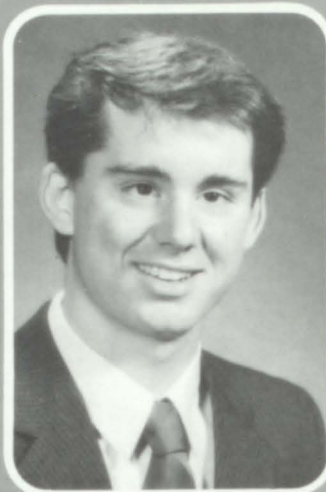
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June Volk



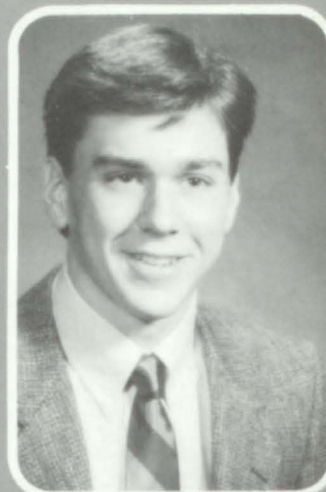
Eric Abraham



Lisa Abraham



Brad Bird



Devin Bird

## Boy, Was My Face Red!

Larry Schmitz's most embarrassing moment occurred in speech class. He stated that he had been "giving a speech on Colgate toothpaste and called it Crest."

Traci Donnelly considers "standing up on Awards Day after everyone had sat down" very embarrassing.

Lisa Abraham's face turned red at a track meet; however, it wasn't

from running. She said she was embarrassed when she lost "count of the laps around the track at the Dan Lennon Invitational meet and didn't finish the race."

Trish Fokken's most embarrassing moment occurred in grade school. She was "hanging upside down from the monkey bars and someone pulled down her sweatpants (actually pulled up!)"

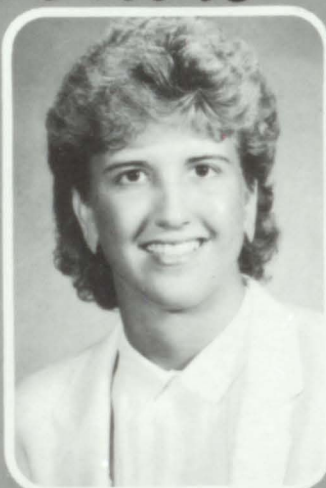
Devin Bird also experienced a very embarrassing moment. He was in French class when he "told a teacher I cheated."

Michelle McIntosh's embarrassing moment happened in homeroom during her junior year. She stated, "David Hilton put me in the garbage can and I couldn't get out."

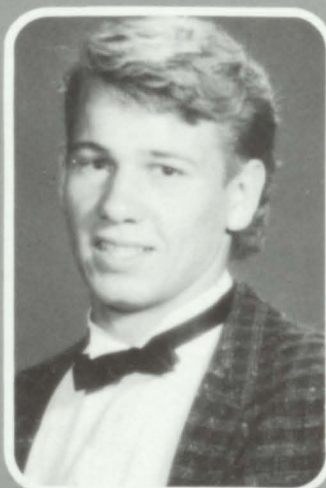
## Seniors



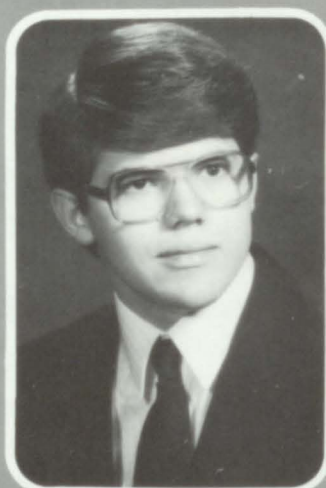
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Thad Burnight

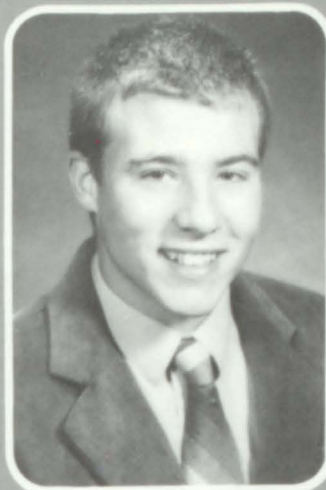


Galen Chicoine





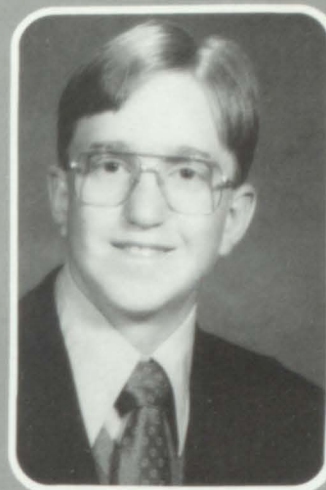
Elizabeth Cody



Robert DeBuhr



Traci Donnelly



Brian Elkins

## "I Did My Best!"

David Hilton used an excuse when he got caught chewing. He replied, "I said that I wasn't and said it was just a piece of burnt toast on my tooth."

Thad Burnight used a more general excuse, "Do you really think I'd do that sort of thing."

Galen Chicoine had to think fast when a teacher caught him sleeping. "I wasn't sleeping, I just closed my eyes so I could hear better."

Kaisa Katevuo's excuse was "I don't understand;" however, most of the time it was true.

Wade Langle had an original excuse, he used, "My grandmother was deathly sick, and I had to go visit her."

The most creative thing that Jay Groe could think of was "oops!"

## Unforgettable Moments

Kim Bird's most memorable event occurred at her first golf meet. She said, "I whiffed the ball nine times off the tee box because I was so nervous."

Wade Langle commented that "the last day of Algebra II" was his most memorable event.

John Little also had a memorable event. He considered "playing basketball" something he'd never forget.

Jason Westphal's most memorable event was a little different. He replied, "meeting my girlfriend Lisa."

Kristie Rosenbaum shared her most memorable event with a lot of people. It occurred at the Volleyball Regions her junior year. She stated, "I will always remember that great feeling I felt when all the fans came running out at us from the bleachers."

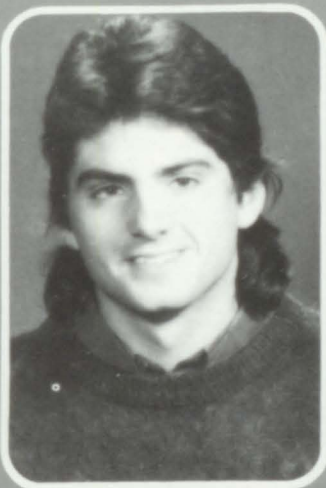
Jill Nelson said that "placing 2nd our first two years at the State Cheerleading Competition" was very memorable.



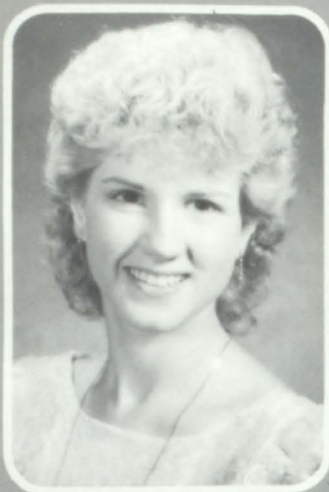
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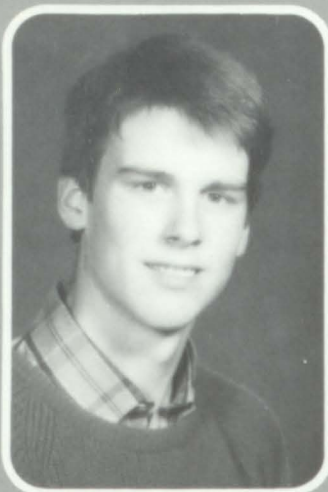
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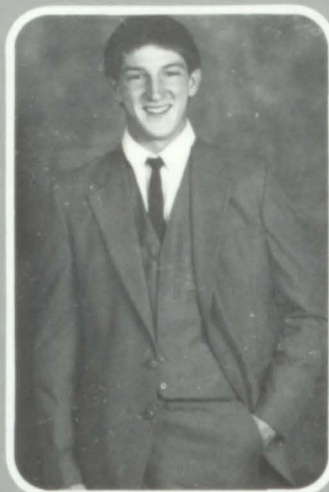
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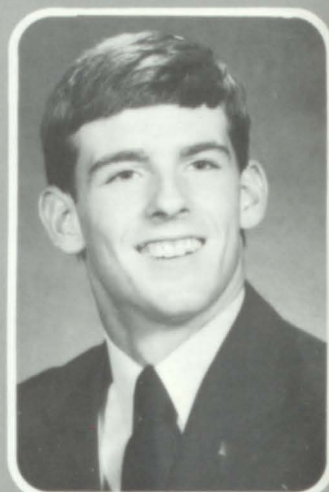
Christina Harkness



Mitchell Herrity



David Hilton



Jody Hoffman

"EPHS is smaller and relationships between teachers and students are much friendlier."

A new addition to the Senior class during the 1986-87 school year was Kaisa Katevuo. Kaisa was a foreign-exchange student from Turku, Finland. "I decided to come to the U.S. because I wanted to learn English and to learn about a different culture," she stated.

When comparing the U.S. to Finland Kaisa said that one of the main differences is food. She commented, "We don't eat even close to as much fast food and canned foods." She also stated that her school takes 35-40 hours a week and she also stays busy with gymnastics, piano lessons, babysitting and

being with her friends.

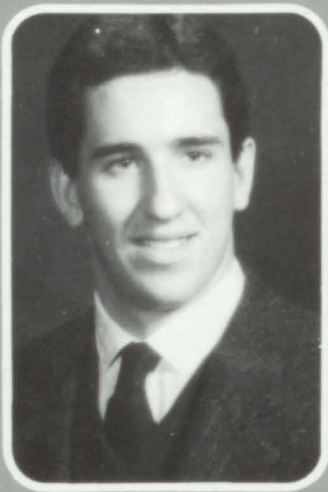
Kaisa said they take school more seriously in Finland, "The final test at the end of high school is the key to college." Also, her school in Finland offers different types of courses and everyone is required to participate in sports for two hours a week.

Kaisa considers her year in the United States a worthwhile experience. She replied, "Now I kind of have a second language besides Finnish that I can handle a conversation with." She said that she also learned a lot about America and Americans. She added, "More than I could learn from books."

## Seniors



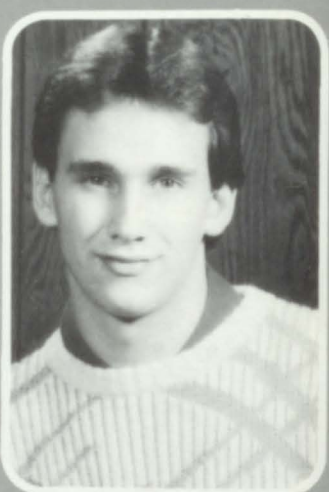
Kaisa Katevuo



Tony Klein

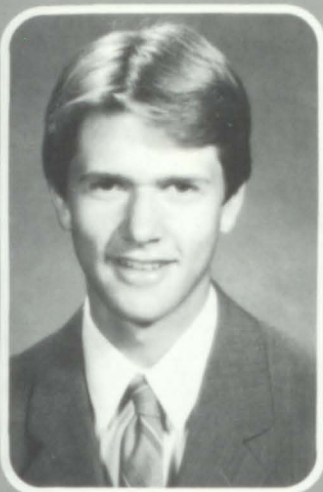


Lori Kooiman

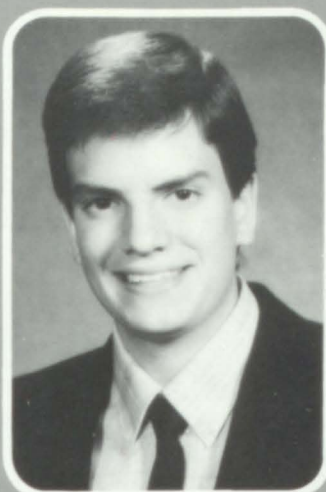


Allen LaBrune

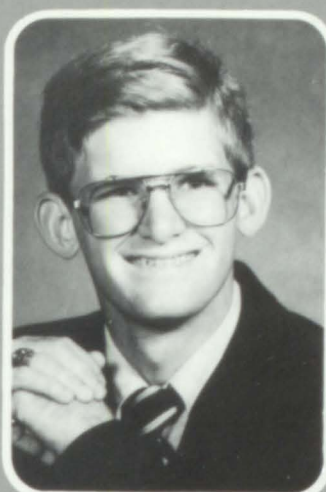




Wade Langle



Steve Larsen



John Little



Chuck Mason

## Seniors Tell Funniest Experiences

Lisa Abraham's funniest experience occurred in College Prep. Biology. She said it was funny to be "the first person to ever drop one of the biology samples in the glass jars and break it.

Jody Hoffman also experienced something funny. He replied, "When I got hooked up in the circle (hoop) we ran through at every football

game.

Tony Klein's funniest experience happened (and still happens) to someone else. He considered "hearing Mr. Guenthner blow his nose" extremely funny.

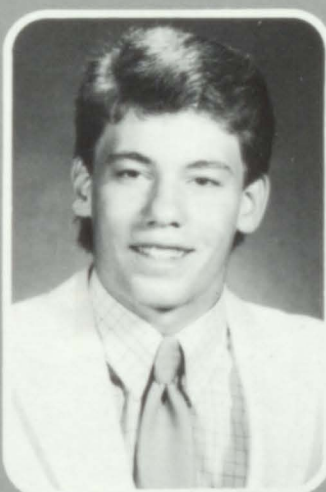
Brad Bird commented that "when Joe Wetmore and I 'departed' Allen LaBrune" was his funniest moment in high school.

Trish Fokken had a funny experience of a different style. She thought "getting in a car wreck with Kim Bird" was a riot.

Steve Larsen stated that "everyday brought on a new humorous occurrence. Each one of my friends gave me a funny experience."



Michelle McIntosh



David McNeil



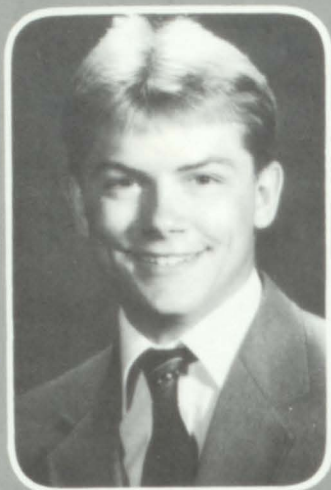
Reece Morse



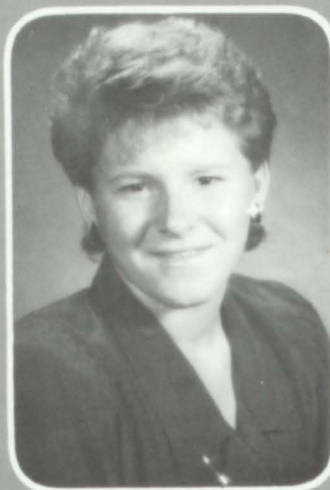
Jill Nelson



Renia Petersen



Steve Petersen



Kristie Rosenbaum



Stephanie Rosenbaum

## How Does It Feel to Finally Graduate?

David McNeil: "Great! because I have had enough of this place to last me a life time."

Renia Petersen: "I can't believe that it's finally here. I feel that I've accomplished the goal I set."

Reece Morse: "Unsettling, because I don't know what life holds for me and what I'll have to do to achieve my dreams and goals."

Shondra Welch: "Scary, because next year I won't be able to run to my parents every time I have a problem."

Joe Wetmore: "Awfully darn nice."

Mike Swanson: "It feels good to finally get out, but I'm still uncertain of what's next."

Brian Elkins: "It feels like I have

climbed a hill and am coming to the top."

Tony Klein: "It's somewhat scary because I have to start making decisions that will affect my career."

Trish Fokken: "Finally is right! It feels great. Thirteen years is long enough — too long!"

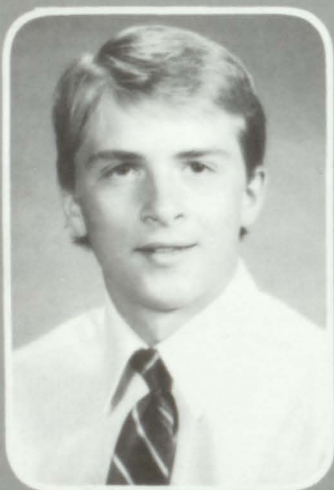
Galen Chicoine: "It is a relief, but I will miss all the good times."

Wade Langle: "It feels weird. I always said I couldn't wait until I graduated and now its going to happen."

David Hilton: "Great, because I want to get out on my own and start my life."

Brad Bird: "Good, but it's sad that after we leave these doors our class will never to together again."

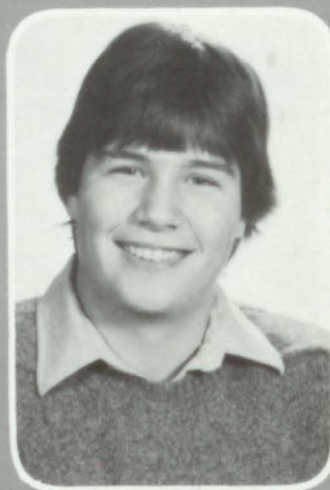
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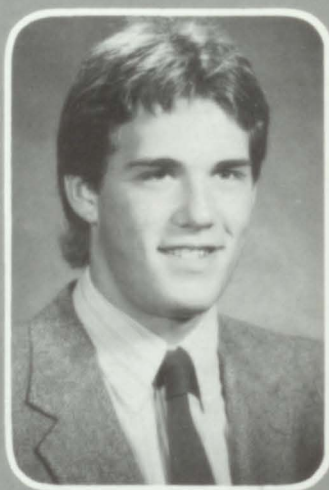
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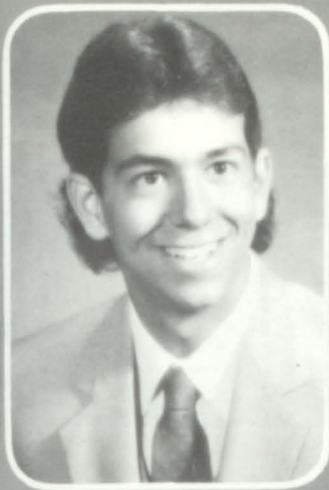


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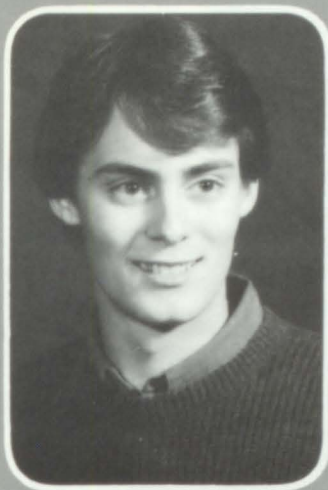




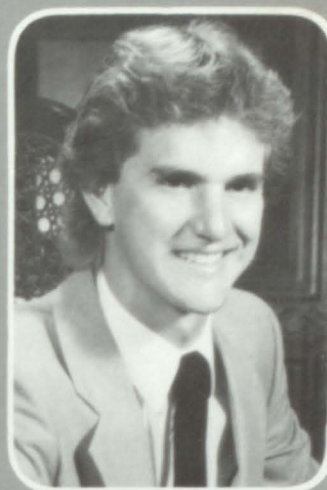
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Jason Westphal



Joe Wetmore

## Seniors Escape to Omaha



◀ S. Ferdig, L. Abraham, T. Donnelly, D. Hilton, T. Fokken, T. Burnight, and in the windows, M. Herrity, and A. LaBrune are trying to get out of going into the Western Heritage Museum.



▲ Stephanie Rosenbaum decided that after eating at the Spaghetti Works the best way to get around the Old Market is in a trolley car.

◀ On the bus ride home Michelle McIntosh demonstrates how spending the afternoon at the Henry Doorly Zoo can tire one out.

◀◀ W. Langle, G. Chicoine, S. Petersen, and J. Little view the scenery from a window at the DeSoto Bend Wildlife Refuge.





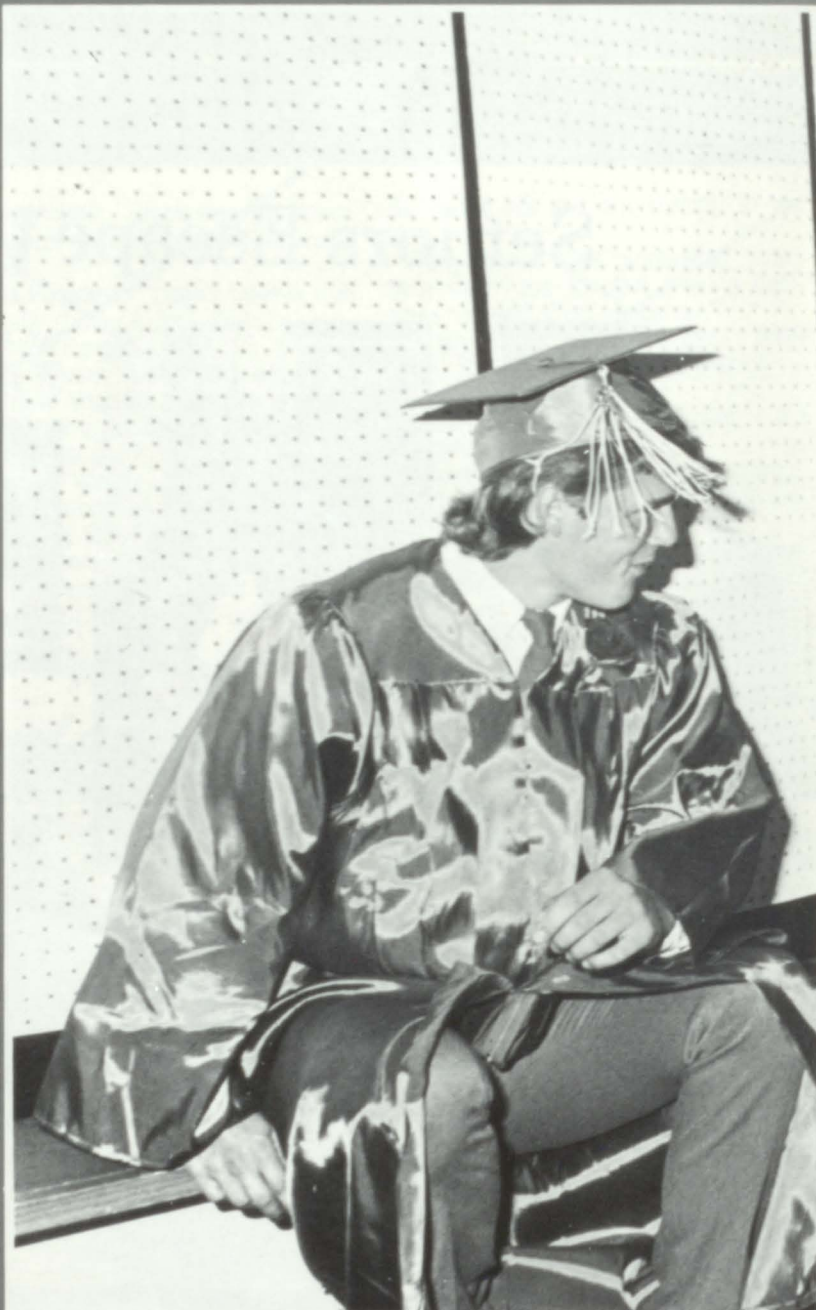
These seniors anxiously await the important steps they are about to take.

## *Pause a Moment*

As students end their senior year and begin plans for the future they are given a moment to pause and reflect upon the successes and failures of their lives so far. They remember the old friendships they have formed and anticipate the new ones ahead. This important pause is known as graduation.

Eric Abraham opened the 1987 ceremonies with the invocation, followed by a welcome presented by Reece Morse. Father Anthony Opem delivered the Baccalaureate address entitled "Wise Up." The farewell address was given by Steve Larsen. Following the speakers, Board of Education President Charles Norby presented the graduates with their diplomas. The ceremonies closed with the benediction from Galen Chicoine.

M. Swanson, M. Herrity, R. DeBuhr, D. Hilton, D. Staum, and J. Hoffman wait patiently in the vocal room for the commencement exercises to begin so they can move on to life after high school.







# ONE *Step* HIGHER

"Step by step, rung by rung. We're climbing higher and higher." This song, "Jacob's Ladder" by Huey Lewis, describes the advancement made by the classes of EPHS. Some of us have made it to the top and will move on to a different type of ladder. Others have just started and will continue the ladder next year. Either way this yearbook has recorded the memories of these steps; steps that have been important and imperative to our lives.

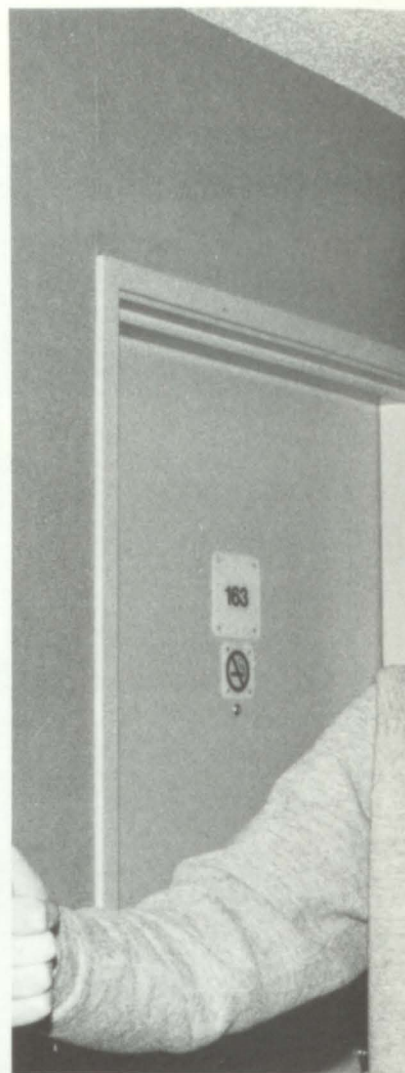
Eventually everyone of us will

reach the top, but the events we have gone through will always be kept safe in THE 1987 ELK. Some of the events we shall cherish, and others will be lessons from which we have learned and grown. We will be replaced by other students making the same climb, but nothing will ever replace this school year.

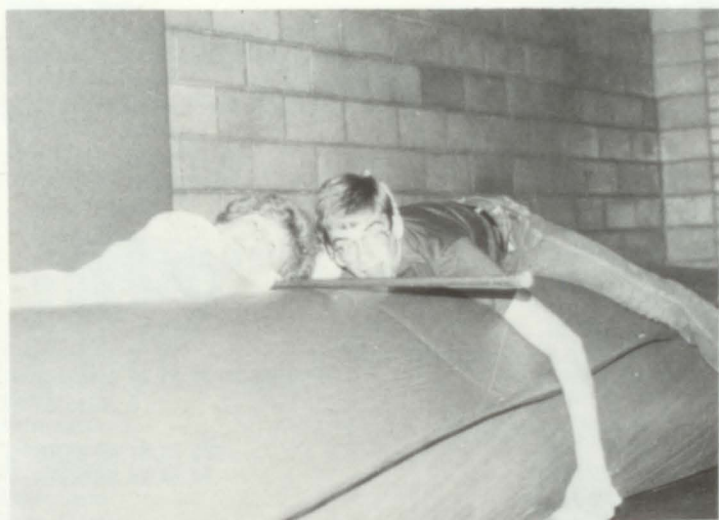
▼ Relax — it's over! Freshman David Gray catches a few Z's on the way home from the band/vocal tour.

► With graduation near, senior Steve Larsen realizes that "his future's so bright, he's gotta wear shades."

▼ Carrie Shaw is surprised at how quickly her senior year at EPHS has passed.







▲ S. Zoss and E. Bird do a little friendly wrestling in the halls between classes.

◀ Cousins R. Rosenbaum and M. Skinner find that learning play lines is an exhausting task.



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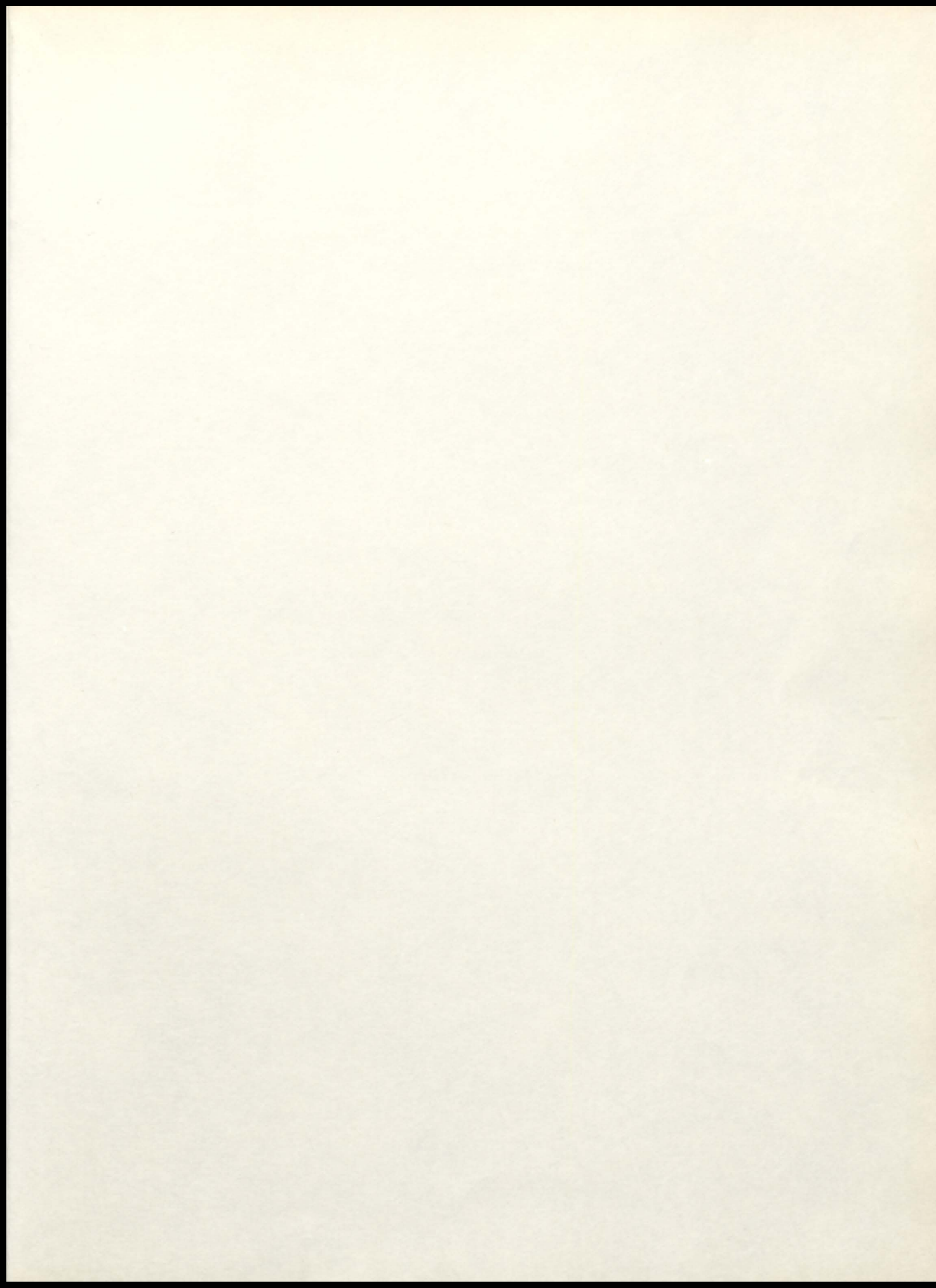
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