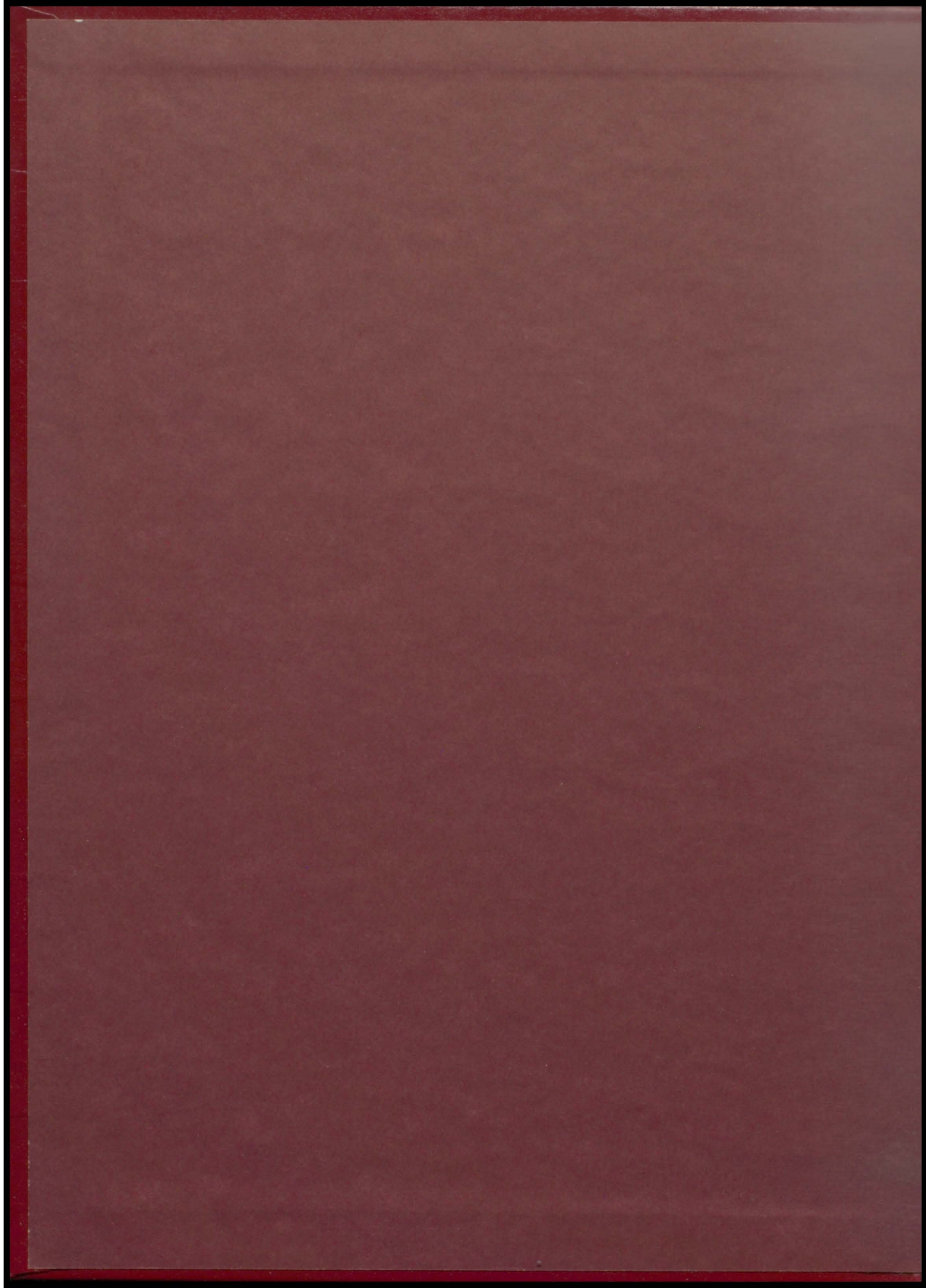
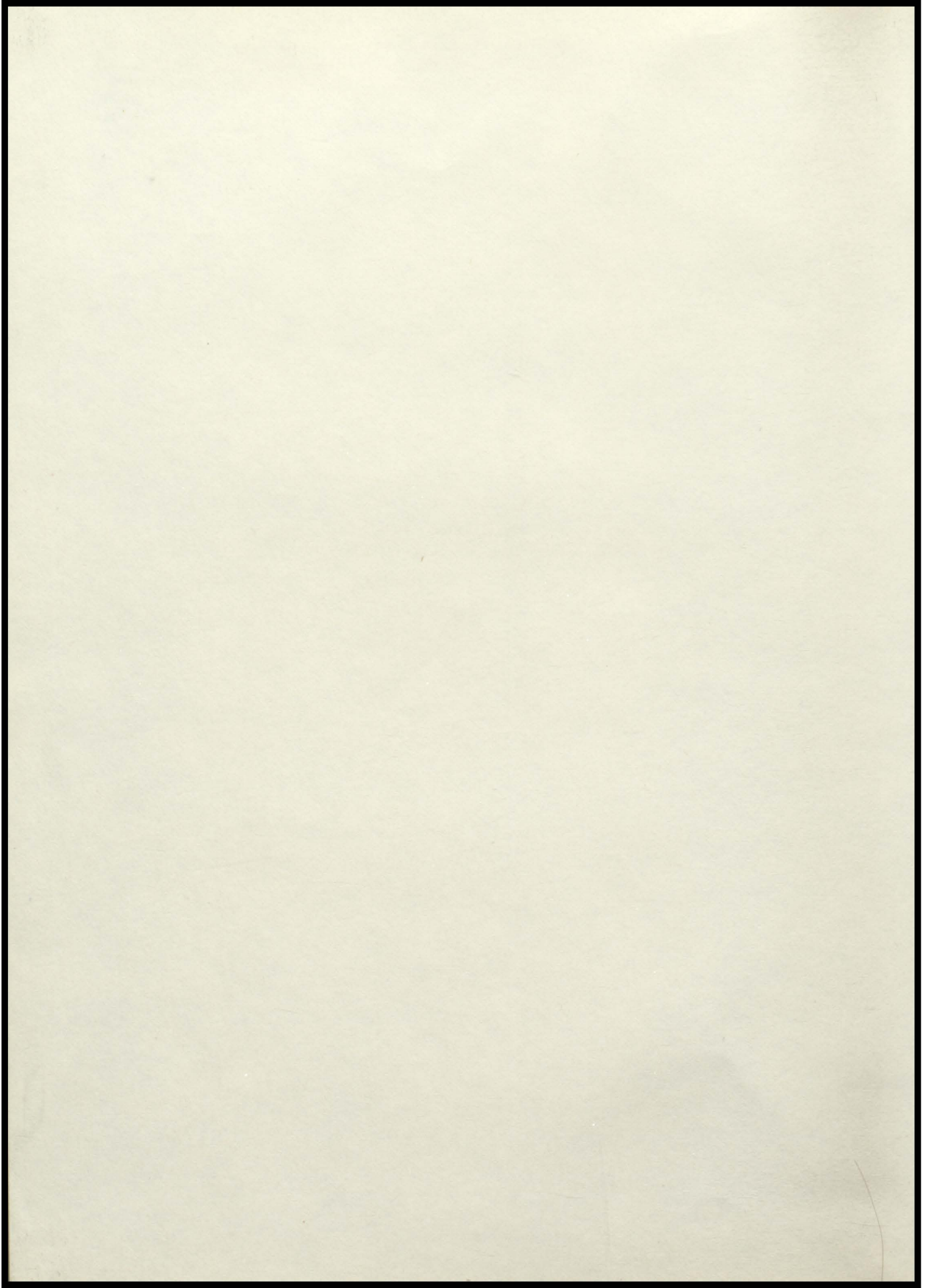


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You can be what you
want to be
And do what you want
to do...
There's nothing that's
too difficult
Or impossible for you!
The stars are just a
step away
And the goals you would
achieve
Are at your very
fingertips,
If you will just believe!
-Jon Gilbert

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With respect our Viking, Mrs. Lashly

We, the Senior class of nineteen hundred and eighty-four, dedicate with much respect and appreciation, our Viking to you, Mrs. Lashly. It is just a small way of expressing our thanks to you for all the times you helped us during the past four years.

We will never forget those times during freshman English class when you understood the fact that we didn't have our work done. Then there were the play practices when you joined in on the craziness. Those of us who were in your home ec. classes will never forget our discussions and the way you kept them confidential, plus the patience you had during our sewing projects. We would also like to thank you for the times you let us get out of last hour study hall to come down to your room, and letting us call you "Carrie Mae".

Now that you are leaving us, we hope that you will have the greatest success with your life and may you always remember each of us.

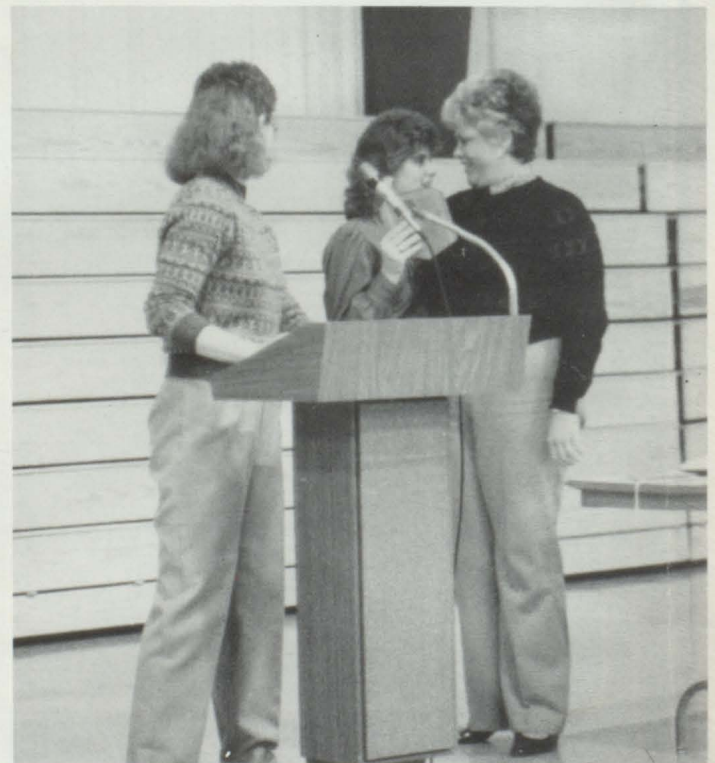
You have helped us to prepare for our futures in a great way and we will never forget you. It is again with much love and respect that we give our 1984 Viking to you, Mrs. Lashly.



ABOVE: Mrs. Lashly is shown with a three-year home ec student, Lori Pence, as they prepare for their annual home ec banquet. BELOW: Mrs. Lashly is shown receiving her dedication plaque at the awards night ceremony from Editor, Ann Marske, and Asst. Editor, Anita Livermont. She was chosen by a vote from the senior class.



BELOW: Besides teaching her five home ec classes, Mrs. Lashly is kept busy by teaching a freshman English class and she is also the director for the junior-senior play.



ALBUM



Some of the senior boys gather for their victory picture after their win in the faculty vs. senior boys basketball game.

Computer age changes study habits

The students of Frederick High School were usually in the best of moods throughout the school year. There was always something to keep one busy and always something to keep one laughing. The sports activities and daily grind kept students on their toes. Although the high school was getting smaller, as statistics show, there was still a lot of ambition and enthusiasm among the students.

Homecoming was a memorable time for everyone. During homecoming week the dress consisted of "Hat Day", "Dress-Up Day", "Punk Day", "Sign My T-shirt Day", and Maroon and Gold Day." Float decorating went smoothly and the students seemed satisfied with their creations. Homecoming ended well with a Viking victory over Northwestern in football.

The movies Flashdance and Stay'n Alive brought about changes in dance and dress. The computer age also changed the study habits of many individuals. The students were always eager to practice their skills on the computer and spent many hours working on them.

The Frederick Teen-Center was a great place to hang-out, talk and have a snack. During noontime and after games the Teen-Center was always joyfully occupied. The juke box and pool tables along with the video games were played frequently by many students.

Enrollment for the entire school district dropped from 245 to 225. The grades K-8 and 141 students and the high school had 84 students for 1984. The decline in enrollment was due to graduation, a smaller kindergarten and families moving out of the school district.

It was a year full of changes both good and bad but, it held many memorable experiences for all. None of the Frederick High School students will forget the year of 1984.



ABOVE: Patrick Mikkonen, Janeen Van Dover, and Lee Marske discuss a matter during their lunch break. BELOW: Lori Pence, Melony Cruse, Leah Rouse, Peggy Wells, and Ronda Ham move from one class to another during a break.



ABOVE: Janeen Van Dover, DeeAnn Hinz, and Jeanie Ronning look at the picture Ani'ta Livermont points out on a locker door. LEFT: Lynette McDowell, Sonia Maunu, and Ann Marske share a laugh at lunch time, while Sheldon Cruse looks on.



ABOVE: Judy Schultz works busily on a Commodore Pet Computer.
BELOW: Paul Kendall, Anita Livermont, Tracy Rohwedder, Ann Marske and Susan Louma wait for lunch.

ABOVE: Kim Smith, Cindy Breitag, Pam Ellwein, Carol Jung, Bernice Hoerner and Ronda Ham converse in the halls. BELOW: Sheldon Cruise works on an Apple Computer.



BELOW: Students, Renee Kolb, Carol Cantwell (standing), Jodi Walworth, Susan Louma, and Ronda Ham (sitting), spend time in the Teen Center.

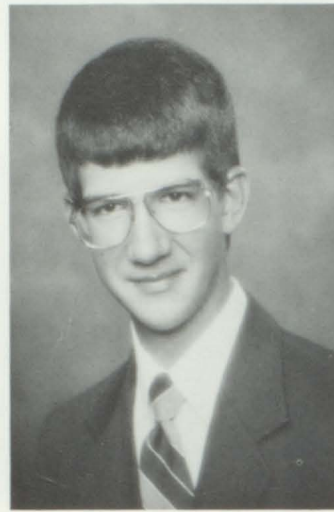
BELOW: Home Ec. teacher, Mrs. Lashly, shows Dana Cutler, Roxane Curtis, and Lynn Selzle how to knead dough.



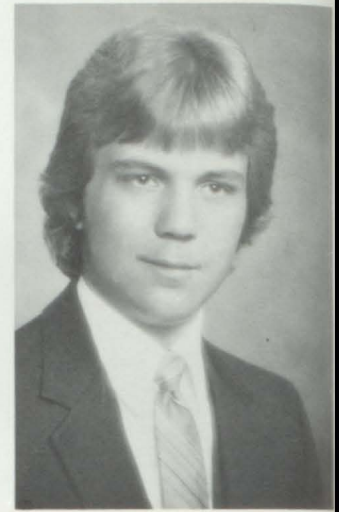
Last steps to future preparation

The senior class of 1984 started the year off by registering for their classes. All of the seniors were required to take government and English IV. Many also attended vocational school in Aberdeen. Seniors who didn't go to vocational had to fill their class schedules with electives offered at the school. Some of these classes included: home ec., computer science, Accounting I and II, psychology, chemistry and world history.

In government they learned about the electoral college system, national, state, and local governments, and how they could become active as citizens in all three. In English, they read English literature and American short stories. They also gave speeches to teach them how to communicate in front of a large group.



Sheldon Cruse



Steven Dinger

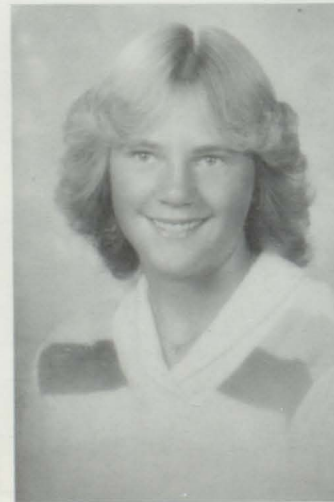


Brent Durheim



Rochelle Grabatin

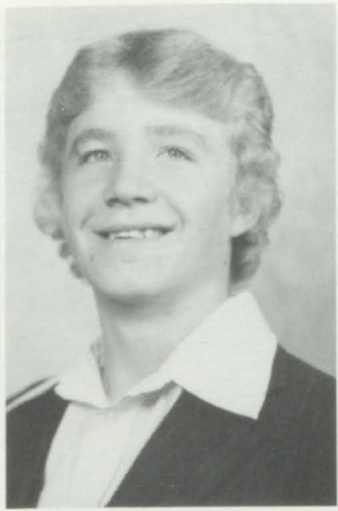
ABOVE: The senior class officers: RoLinda Ham-Sec.-Treas., Tracy Rohwedder-Vice-Pres., douse Anita Livermont-Pres., with snow. BELOW: Jodi Lahr and Rochelle Grabatin pose at the capitol building on the senior trip to Pierre.



Jill Gunther



RoLinda Ham



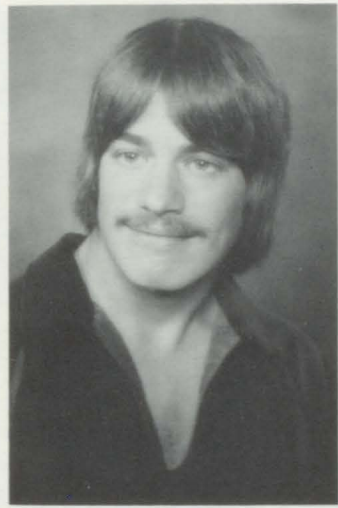
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Dwight Johnson



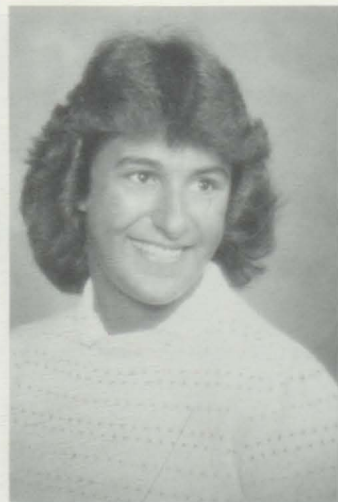
ABOVE: Paul Kendall, Anita Livermont, Tracy Rohwedder, and Jeanie Ronning go over their Accounting II booklets to make sure they are correct. BELOW: Joey Lahr, Lance Podoll, Todd Larson, and Brent Durham show off the poster they made for the faculty game.



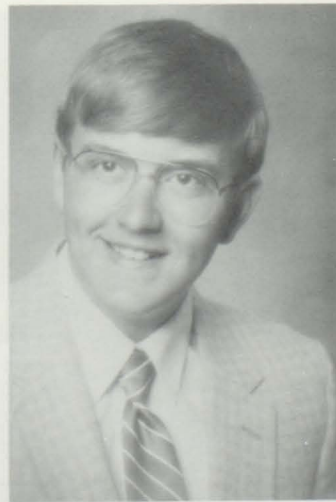
Mark Jung



Paul Kendall



Jodi Lahr



Joseph Lahr



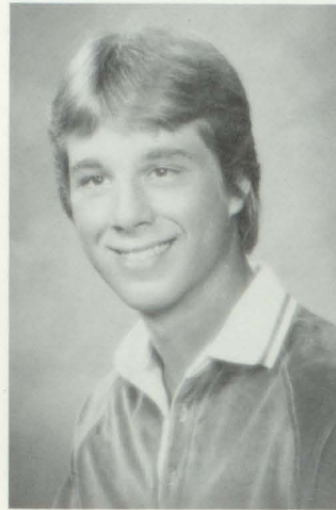
ABOVE: The senior girls who played in the mother-daughter game pose for a picture: ROW 1: Lynn Selzle, RoLinda Ham, Judy Schultz, and Jeanie Ronning. Row 2: Anita Livermont, Janeen VanDover, Ann Marske, and Jill Gunther. The girls defeated the mothers 20-17.

Year filled with many activities

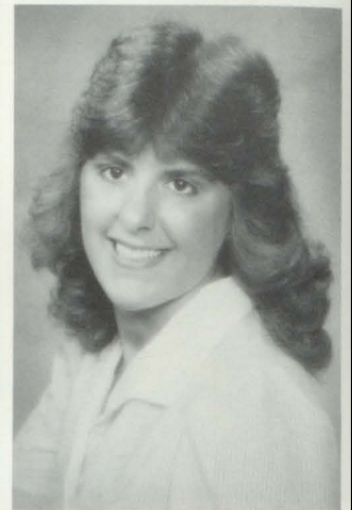
One of the senior class activities included a mock trial, which they held during their government class. This trial showed the procedures one must go through before, during, and after a trial. To get them more involved, each senior played a role as juror, lawyer, judge, or one of the witnesses for either the defense or prosecution.

They also attended the Brown County Courthouse in Aberdeen and watched both civil and magistrate court sessions. There they had the opportunity to see the correct courtroom procedures that are used during a trial. They also toured the clerk of courts offices and saw evidence used in earlier trial cases.

Many members of the senior class became more involved in local politics by attending a few school board meetings, to voice problems they wished to discuss. This also served to teach the importance of communication between people and their elected representatives.



Todd Larson



Anita Livermont



ABOVE: Kevin Richter prepares to jump during the senior boys-faculty game, while Todd Larson and Mr. Quimby look on. Below: Members of the senior class listen to the tour guide on their trip at Pierre.



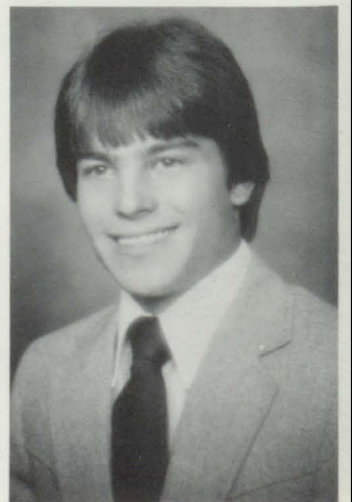
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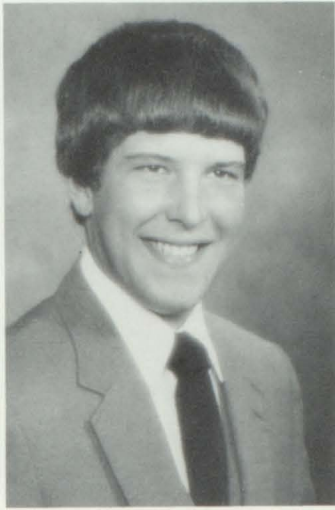
Lynette McDowell



Lonny Mikkonen



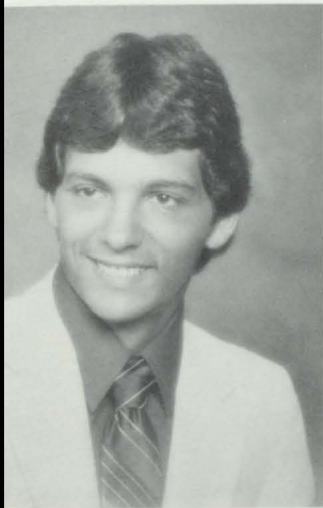
Lori Pence



Lance Podoll



ABOVE: Anita Livermont, a lawyer for the defense, questions a witness. BELOW: Brent Durham and Lynn Selzle are the lawyers for the prosecution, while Tracy Rohwedder is the foreman of the jury. Jodi Lahr video taped the trial for the government class.



Kevin Richter



Tracy Rohwedder



ABOVE: Ann Marske serves as the judge for the trial proceedings and Judy Schultz fills the job as the baliff.



Jeanie Ronning



Holly Rystrom



Seniors draw the year to a close

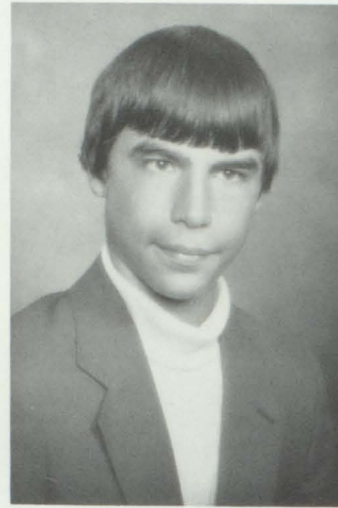
Much of the activities at the end of the year dealt with the senior booklets, some final activities as a class, and graduation. Each senior had to complete a personal data sheet and compile some wills to the underclassmen. These wills were also read at the junior-senior prom.

Two of the last activities, other than graduation, of the class were Senior Night Out at the Elks and the Senior Tea for the senior girls and the women faculty.

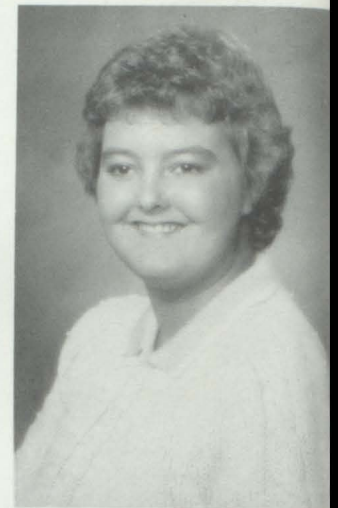
To prepare for graduation the seniors had to decide on a motto. They chose, "We are not afraid of tomorrow for we have seen yesterday and we love today." The seniors also had to choose the flower, white carnation with burgundy tips, they would wear for graduation, and the gown colors to match the class colors-burgundy and silver. Graduation ended the seniors' year of high school on May 20, 1984.



ABOVE: Some of the senior boys decide to put Lonny Mikkonen in the fountain at Pierre. BELOW: Lynette McDowell, Anita Livermont, Brent Durham, Joey Lahr, and Mr. Walz look at the House of Representatives chambers in the capitol building in Pierre.



Richard Schlosser



Judy Schultz



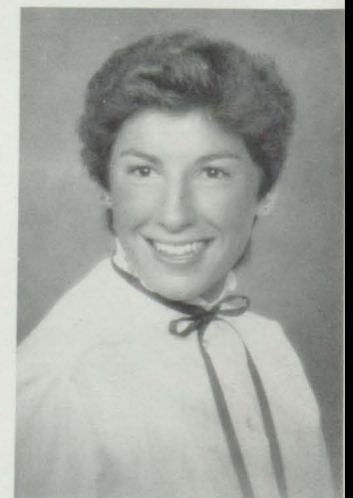
Lynn Selzle



Wendy Smith



Jeff Strand



Janeen VanDover

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Seniors last days

On January 23, 1984 the senior class took a field trip to the state capitol for their government class. They were able to tour the buildings and surrounding area. They were all able to sit in on either the House of Representatives or the Senate proceedings. Some seniors were able to speak to Alice Kundert, the Secretary of State. The chaperones for the trip included: Mr. Walz-advisor, Laurel McDowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith. The seniors gathered first hand information on how our legislature is run.

The seniors were gathered together again on May 8, 1984 for their senior night out. They had their meal at the Elks. Everyone filled up on the smorgasbord. Most of the seniors reminisced about old times and their future plans.

The senior girls met on May 17, 1984 for their senior tea. It was held at Margaret Quimby's home at 2:00 p.m. Faculty women and the junior girls that served also attended the tea.



ABOVE: Some of the senior class members gather around the hot spring outside of the capitol in Pierre. They visit the capitol building and explore the surrounding grounds and museum. They also sat in on some Senate and House of Representatives proceedings.



ABOVE: Anita Livermont and Jeanie Ronning fill their plates with lots of food served during the senior tea. The senior tea is held at Margaret Quimby's home. Senior girls and the faculty women are invited to attend the event. The junior girls that served at the tea included: Melissa Bain, Dana Cutler, and Leta Ulmer. RIGHT: Lori Pence, Judy Schultz, Lynette McDowell, and Jodi Lahr take a chance to discuss past experiences and future plans during the senior tea. Summer fun, jobs, and college are among the main topics being discussed. The senior tea is among one of the last events the senior girls are to attend before they graduate.



ABOVE: The seniors listen intently to their tour guide on the tour of the state capitol.





ABOVE: Graduation honor guards are: Stan Pence and Susan Luoma.

We are not afraid

The seniors last days were closed with the commencement exercises held Sunday May 20th at 7:30 p.m. The thirty graduating seniors entered following the junior honor guards, Susan Luoma and Stan Pence. The girls wore silver caps and gowns while the boys were dressed in burgundy caps and gowns.

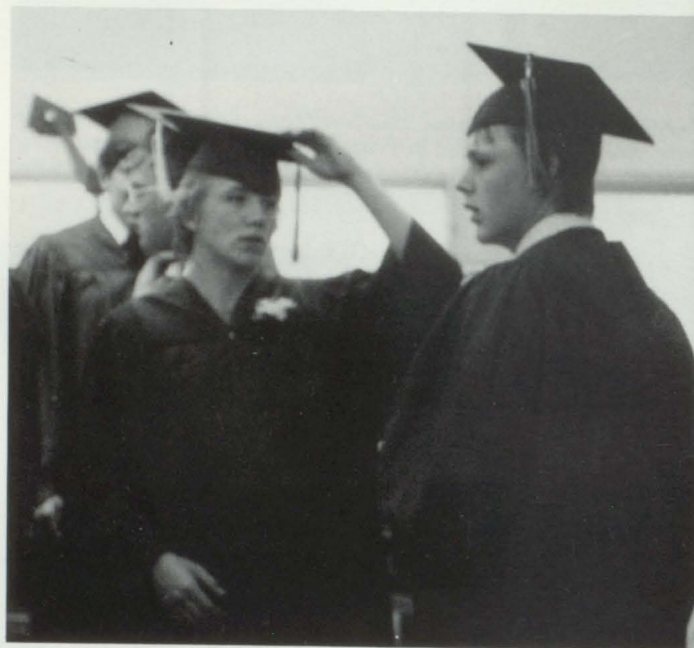
The program was opened with the invocation by Pastor JoAnn Nagele. The high school mixed chorus, under the direction of Roger Kendall, sang "Theme from Ice Castles" (Through the Eyes of Love). Angela Crawford was the accompanist for the chorus. She also played the processional and the recessional. Mr. Quimby, superintendent, introduced the evening's speaker. He also wished the seniors good luck in life. The speaker, Mr. Richard Pence, an alumnus of Frederick High School and currently employed as a Communication Administrator of National Rural Electric Cooperation Association, gave an inspirational speech to the seniors. He gave advice through his stories of his past experiences. After Mr. Pence's address the mixed chorus sang another selection titled "No Good at Saying Goodbye". Mr. Henry, Principal of Frederick High School, and Leroy Podoll, president of the Elm Valley school board, presented the seniors of 1984 with their signed diplomas. Pastor JoAnn Nagele closed the ceremony with the benediction. All the seniors then formed a line outside where anyone who wished could congratulate them on their accomplishments.

The honor students recognized for their accomplishments in academics during four years of high school included: Richard Schlosser, Ann Marske, Tracy Rohwedder, and Anita Livermont. In order to become an honor student they had to have an overall high school grade point average of 3.50 or above,

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ABOVE: Seniors rise during the presentation of their diplomas.



ABOVE: Steven Huettl and Dwight Johnson prepare for graduation.



ABOVE: Brent Durheim, Sheldon Cruse, and Todd Larson accept the good luck wishes from their family and friends. The seniors receive many congratulations from all.



ABOVE: Richard Pence, Joanne Nagele-Reverend, and Donald Quimby-Superintendent are the speakers for the 1984 commencement exercises. They inspired the seniors with future advice and good luck.



ABOVE: Mark Jung and Steve Huettl await congratulations after graduating.

Class Officers

Pres.-Anita Livermont

Vice Pres.-Tracy Rohwedder

Secr.-Treas.-RoLinda Ham

Student Council Representatives

Lonny Mikkonen

Todd Larson

Class Motto

"We are not afraid of tomorrow for we have seen yesterday and love today."

Class Colors

Burgundy and Silver

Honor Guards

Susan Luoma

Stan Pence

Reverend

Joanne Nagele

Speakers

Donald Quimby-Superintendent

Richard Pence

Douglas Henry-Principal

Leroy Podoll-School board Pres. awarded diplomas



ABOVE: Seniors say their last goodbyes to each other as students.



ABOVE: The graduating honor students include: Richard Schlosser, Ann Marske, Tracy Rohwedder, and Anita Livermont. They were recognized for their outstanding academic abilities.

Juniors work to raise funds

The junior year was filled with many activities needed to raise money for the junior-senior prom. Everyone took turns at the concession stand selling candy, pop, popcorn, and bars to hungry fans. Besides the regular home games, they also sold at a JV and junior high tournament. Three pink teddy bears of various sizes were raffled off also. These were made by the junior girls throughout the year.

The end of the year was busily spent in track, class play and the prom. The juniors planned decorations to make the prom a bright and festive occasion. Their advisors were Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Eisenbeisz.



The 2nd hour English class reads a literature assignment. FRONT ROW: Jason Heis, David Campbell, Dana Cutler and Buck Dinger. MIDDLE: Dee-Ann Hinz, Stan Pence and Roxanne Curtis. BACK: Susan Louma, Mark Hoerner.

Melissa Bain
Kyle Bell
David Campbell
Carol Cantwell
Roxanne Curtis



Dana Cutler
Kenneth Dinger
Doug Geranen
Jason Heis
Dee Ann Hinz



BELOW: The juniors "chomped" to second place with their float based on the theme of video games.



BELOW: Sonya Mikkonen and Melissa Bain, all decked out for "punk day", work on the junior float.



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ABOVE: The junior class officers are: Susan Luoma-Treasurer, Carol Cantwell-Secretary, Sonya Mikkonen -President, Lee Marske-Vice-Pres.



ABOVE: DeeAnn Hinz goes through the lunch line to get her silverware.



Mark Hoerner
Renee Kolb
Susan Luoma
Lee Marske
Heath Martin

Sonya Mikkonen
Stan Pence
Troy Rohwedder
Leta Ulmer
Jodi Walworth

BELOW: Stan Pence, Mark Hoerner, and Lee Marske wait on fans at the concession stand, during a girls basketball game.

BELOW: Jason Heis and Lee Marske stop eating to pose for the camera during their lunch period.



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Sophomores move up one step

While climbing higher on the educational ladder the sophomores learned new techniques. Their required classes included: English, biology, typing, physical education, and drivers education. In English they learned new grammar skills. They also read and discussed modern literature. In biology they took a field trip to Presentation College and toured the anatomy lab where they saw cadavers and several aborted babies. In typing the students learned the proper procedures and mastered their keys. Their physical education class taught them how to keep in shape and have fun. Drivers education was beneficial in teaching careful driving habits. Other classes included: world history, home ec., and geometry. In geometry students learned many different equations necessary in figuring out angles. In world history they learned important events of long ago. In home ec. the students created their own clothes and economical meals.

The sophomores received first on their homecoming float, "Wildcats will take the pitfall, Vikings will take it all." Their advisors for the year were Mrs. Lashly and Mrs. Walz. They ranked second on their skit at the homecoming coronation night.

BELOW: Chris Cygan and Kim Smith put the signs on the sides of their winning float.



ABOVE: JoAnn Hoerner-Vice-President, Kim Smith-Secretary-Treasurer, and Serina Maunu-President, lead the class into another active year.



Cindy Breitag
Ronda Ham
Carol Jung
Patrick Mikkonen

Thersia Cox
JoAnn Hoerner
Clayton Larson
Kim Smith

Chris Cygan
Larry Huettl
Serina Maunu
Peggy Wells

Shelly Gage
Wylie Johnson
Tammy Maunu
Colleen Ylitalo

Freshmen adjust to high school life

Being the new class of Frederick High School, the 1983-84 freshmen class experienced a new routine in high school. The freshmen's curriculum consisted of English 9, science, physical education, typing, and a choice of Algebra I or general math. Many were also involved in high school band or chorus.

The freshmen class selected Sheila Curtis, Pam Ellwein, Bernice Hoerner, and Julie Walworth as candidates for the Frederick Junior Snow Queen contest, December 12, 1983, with Sheila being crowned the 1984 Jr. Queen. She represented Frederick in the Junior Snow Queen contest held in Aberdeen, January 12, 1984.



ABOVE: The freshmen class officers are: Ann Luoma-vice-president, Bernice Hoerner-secretary-treasurer, and Rheiff Mikkonen-president.



Chris Catlette
Angela Crawford
Melony Cruse
Sheila Curtis
Grant Ellsworth

Pam Ellwein
Alvin Gerlach
Rodney Grabatin
Bernice Hoerner
Tracy Irion

Grant Kendall
Ann Luoma
Rheiff Mikkonen
Lee Olson
Troy Podoll

Staci Quimby
Leah Rouse
Jason Rydberg
Julie Walworth

Meet the new faculty

Three new members were added to the Frederick High School 1983-84 teaching staff. All were newly graduated from college.

Mrs. Colleen Christensen, a graduate from Dakota State College last spring, was the school's new English teacher and librarian. Mrs. Christensen taught English 10, 11, and 12 and spent other periods keeping the library in shape. Extra-curricular activities included handling the declam team in the fall as well as acting as assistant girls track coach in the spring. Mrs. Christensen also served as an advisor to the junior class.

Recently getting married, Mrs. Christensen and her husband Monty are living in Aberdeen. She was originally from Stickney, SD.

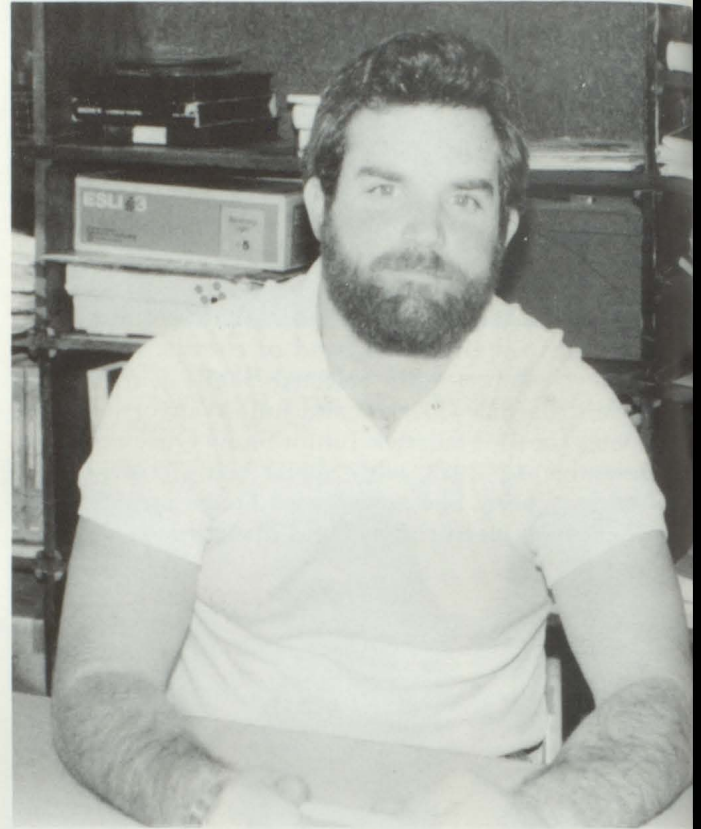
Mr. Tom Jastram, a graduate of Huron College in 1980, was the new psychology teacher. He taught only half days, but his schedule usually ran well into the evening, coaching the many extra-curricular activities he was involved in. Mr. Jastram's activities included being head coach for football, basketball, and working with junior high football.

Mr. Jastram, his wife Thersia Jastram and their son Adam are currently living in Aberdeen.

Nancy Mathisrud filled the position of the half-time counselor for Frederick and Barnard. Graduating from SDSU in 1970 with a B.S. in psychology, Nancy Mathisrud returned to college in the spring of 1982 to work on her masters degree in counseling at NSC.

Mrs. Mathisrud and her daughter are residents of Barnard. She helped the seniors with scholarship applications and the filling out of their ACT forms.

BELOW: The new English teacher and librarian is Mrs. Christensen who is busy at her desk correcting papers to keep up with her many English classes.



ABOVE: Tom Jastram serves as the school's new psychology teacher. He is the head football and head basketball coach. BELOW: Mrs. Nancy Mathisrud is the new counselor this year. She services both the Frederick and Barnard schools.



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ABOVE: Mrs. Maunu helped to organize the Snow Queen Contest and serves as the yearbook advisor. BELOW: Mrs. Bretsch uses the computer to help her instruct the students in their classes.



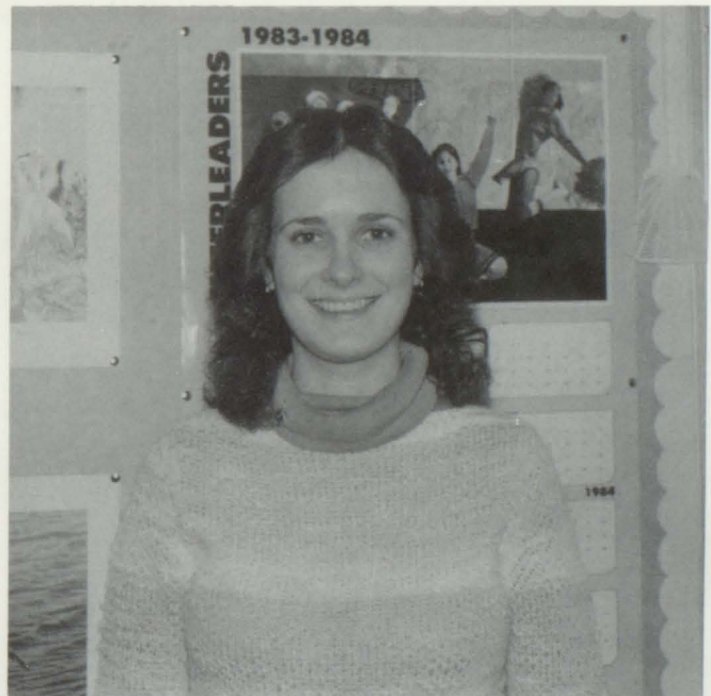
Teachers challenge skills of students

Mrs. Roberta Eisenbeisz returned as the general science teacher. She also taught biology and two separate classes of chemistry. Mrs. Eisenbeisz served as an advisor to the junior class as well as the cheerleading instructor, and took the cheerleaders to the state tournament.

Mrs. Judy Bretsch instructed the special education program. She spent time helping the students to better understand their courses, by using computers for some classes.

Mrs. Susan Maunu directed all of the business courses. She taught shorthand, typing, bookkeeping I and II and office practice. In office practice she helped them to make programs for all the athletic games. She also was an advisor to the freshman class and helped with the supervising and editing of the yearbook.

Mr. Kendall directed the band and chorus extra-curricular programs. He also taught driver's education, and is the senior class advisor. Mr. Kendall also teaches a junior high band at Barnard. He selects songs to be used at the music contest.



LEFT: Mr. Roger Kendall selects songs that are used at the spring concert, as well as the music contest. ABOVE: Mrs. Eisenbeisz uses experiments in her chemistry class to show the effect of chemicals.

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Faculty guides pupils

Mrs. Carrie Lashly taught the freshman English course along with home economics. She taught food preparation the first semester and sewing the second semester. All of the outfits sewn in her home economics class are modeled by the students in the Annual PTO Salad Luncheon and Style Show held in the spring.

She directed the junior-senior play, "Tumbleweeds," and was also the sophomore class advisor.

Returning to direct the math courses was Mrs. Marla Walz. She taught general math, Algebra I, Algebra II, and geometry. She also had two high school computer classes, and a night computer class for adults wishing to attend, which included 15 hours of class.

Mrs. Walz was also the drill team advisor, and the sophomore class advisor.

Mr. Darryl Walz was the physical education teacher. In addition, he taught world history, government, and U.S. history. His extra-curricular activities included assistant football and basketball coach and boys' track coach. He also was the freshman class advisor.

Mr. Terry Cormier was the school's psychologist, who made his trip to Frederick once a month. His main duty was to test students. He also provided services in eight other school districts-Bristol, Conde, Doland, Groton, Hecla, Northwestern, Redfield, and Warner.



ABOVE: Mending a sewing project at the sewing machine is Mrs. Carrie Lashly. RIGHT: Mr. Terry Cormier poses for the camera between visiting with students.



ABOVE: Correcting Algebra I assignments is Mrs. Marla Walz. BELOW: Mr. Darryl Walz is planning what he will teach his U.S. history, world history, and government students as well as his sport practice.



Administrators prevail

Superintendent Mr. Donald Quimby graduated from Northern State College with a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science degree. Together he and the five school board members—James Geranen, Karen Gunther, Robert Hixon, LeRoy Podoll, and Martin Ronning—worked hard to set up the 1983-84 school budget. They also hired new teachers and a principal for the Elm Valley School District. Mr. Quimby, his wife, and children are currently living in Frederick where they participate in several community activities.

Mrs. Sheryl Nixon has been the business manager of the Elm Valley School District for 3½ years. Her jobs include typing letters, paying bills, attending school board meetings, and typing up articles for the Brown County News. Sheryl, her husband, and two daughters live in Frederick.

Mr. Douglas Henry became Frederick's new principal this year. Mr. Henry graduated from Bemidji State College. He was a study hall supervisor in LaPort, MN. He taught social studies in Waubay, SD, where he also coached cross country, football, and wrestling. Because he wanted to receive his masters in administration, he attended Northern State College and graduated last summer. Douglas, his wife, Deborah Jo, and three children are living in the principal's house near the football field in Frederick.

Mrs. Peggy Niva, the school's secretary, is responsible for keeping all school records which included: lunch count, roll call, typing various schedules, and many other records for Mr. Henry. Peggy, her husband and son, Shannon, live in Frederick.

Seven people ran for the Elm Valley School Board Election held April 10, 1984. They were Charles Cruse, Richard Gage, LeRoy Podoll, Neil Schaunaman, Robert Smith, John Sumption, and Dennis Walworth with John Sumption and LeRoy Podoll winning.



ABOVE: Mrs. Peggy Niva, the school's secretary, explains to Mr. Henry how the books are kept and shows him the current records. Mr. Douglas Henry, the school's principal and athletic director, uses his time wisely to prepare this year's schedules and next year's class schedule. He also schedules next year's sporting events and lines up the referees for each football and basketball game.



ABOVE: Mrs. Sheryl Nixon, the business manager, and Mr. Donald Quimby, the school's superintendent, work together in the district office. They work on planning the budget and keeping bills paid. RIGHT: The five school board members are: sitting—LeRoy Podoll, Karen Gunther, Robert Hixon, standing—Martin Ronning, and James Geranen. They work together to keep the school's problems under control.



Career skills increase

Vocational school not only offered many different courses to students but it let students explore and become more aware of vocational skills, gain information for career decision making, and developed skills necessary for the world of work.

A few of the areas Todd Larson and Doug Geranen covered in agri-business were: animal science, crops, record keeping, salesmanship, and several more.

In auto mechanics Kyle Bell worked on alternators, carburetors, engine overhauls, and tune-ups.

In building trades Kevin Richter, Lonny Mikkonen, Buck Dinger, Steven Dinger, Lance Podoll, Mark Hoerner, and Mark Jung built a house. They put in the plumbing, the electrical wiring, and the finishings. They also welded and did various other activities throughout the year.

In machine shop Brent Durheim, Dwight Johnson, and Jeff Strand were taught the skills of using the lathes, milling machines, and grinders.

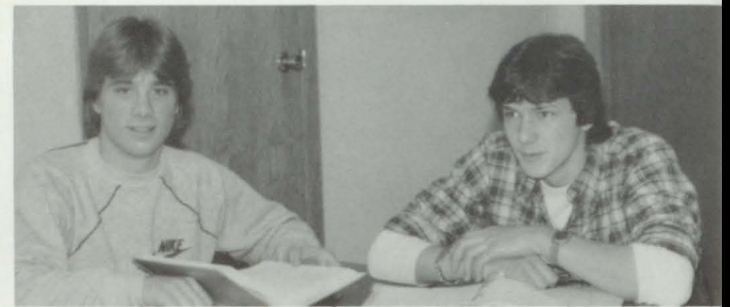
Leta Ulmer learned many different things necessary for becoming a nurses aid. Observation and reporting vital signs were some she studied in medical careers.

In TV productions Joe Lahr helped produce several different shows for Channel 7 in Aberdeen. They worked mostly with the media.

In office occupations Holly Rystrom, Dana Cutler, and Melissa Bain worked with word processors, being a receptionist, filing, job interviews, and on-the-job training. They worked with office equipment too.



ABOVE: Buck Dinger, Lonny Mikkonen, and Kevin Richter are showing gas welding in building trades. BELOW: Todd Larson and Doug Geranen study in agri-business.



BELOW: Holly Rystrom and Dana Cutler work on the computers in office occupations. LOWER LEFT: Mark Hoerner and Lance Podoll are gas welding in building trades.



ABOVE: Kyle Bell works on an alternator in auto mechanics. RIGHT: Brent Durheim makes a T-bolt on the lathe, a machine that cuts round material in machine shop. MIDDLE: Dwight Johnson removes excess metal off a part with the milling machine in machine shop. FAR RIGHT: Leta Ulmer practices bedside manner on a patient in medical careers. This gives them experience for future work.

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ATHLETICS



The pyramid at the end of the school song is displayed by all of the Frederick High School cheerleaders.

Football team gets new coach

The Frederick Vikings football team had a new coach to guide them this season. Tom Jastram coached the young team to a 4-5 record for the season. Darryl Walz was the assistant coach for the varsity team. Lance Podoll, Todd Larson, Lee Marske and Buck Dinger made the LRC team.

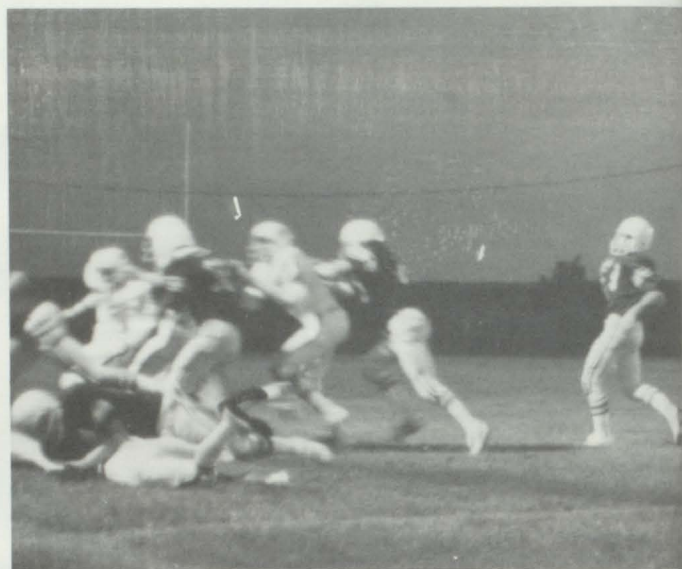
Mark Hoerner led the team in rushing with 643 yds. on 108 carries, an average of 5.9 yds. a possession. Buck Dinger and Lee Marske followed with 475 and 451 yds. on 93 and 85 passes respectfully. Marske led in passing with 30 completions out of 103 attempts for 380 yds.

On the defensive side of the field the Vikings were led

by Lance Podoll with 126 total tackles at an average of 14 tackles a game. Buck Dinger was in second with 10.3 tackles a game and 93 total tackles.

Even though the season was up and down, the prospects for next year are excellent with many of the starters returning next season.

The junior high played 3 games and their record for the year was 1-2. They were coached by Mr. Jastram.



ABOVE: The Frederick Vikings valiantly fight to keep the ball from their opponents in this offensive play. LEFT: Lee Marske takes the hike from Lance Podoll, and moves around his offensive line to try for a gain against the Langford Lions.



ABOVE: The Frederick football team for the year is: FRONT ROW: Jason Rydberg, Rheiff Mikkonen, Troy Podoll, Grant Ellsworth, Alvin Gerlach, and Chris Catlette. MIDDLE ROW: Mark Jung, Mark Hoerner, Stan Pence, Patrick Mikkonen, Richard Schlosser, Clayton

Larson, and Doug Geranen. BACK ROW: David Campbell, Buck Dinger, Todd Larson, Kevin Richter, Lance Podoll, Lee Marske, Steven Dinger, Jason Heis, and Steven Huettl.



ABOVE: The senior members of the team were: FRONT: Mark Jung, Richard Schlosser, and Steven Huettl. BACK: Todd Larson, Lance Podoll, Kevin Richter, and Steven Dinger. They lead the team in both guidance and performance.

1983 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Frederick	0	Eureka	30	
Frederick	22	Leola	14	
Frederick	18	Rosholt	20	
Frederick	12	Roslyn	30	
Frederick	14	Northwestern	12	OT
Frederick	38	Doland	13	
Frederick	49	Langford	0	
Frederick	20	Warner	36	
Frederick	6	Herried	58	



ABOVE: The four people who served as captains for the year were: Todd Larson, Lance Podoll, Kevin Richter, and Lee Marske.



ABOVE: Clayton Larson, Lance Podoll, Patrick Mikkonen, and Buck Dinger lead the way in the offensive line for Lee Marske.



ABOVE: Junior high team for the year is: FRONT: Todd Brown, Brett Geranen, Tom Gunther, Paul Rouse, Justin Scepaniak, Wesley McCullough, Darrin Podoll, and manager Mike Bender. BACK: Destri Neu-

hardt, Pat Kinslow, Mike Rouse, Leslie Huettl, Kevin Barton, Travis Cruse, Kevin Ham, Roger Jung, and manager Avery Olson.



ABOVE: Members of the girls' basketball teams are: FRONT ROW: Jeanie Ronning, JoAnn Hoerner, Sonya Mikkonen, Pam Ellwein. ROW 2: Jodi Walworth, Susan Luoma, Kim Smith, Carol Jung, Julie Walworth, Bernice Hoerner, Ann Luoma. ROW 3: Head Coach-Tim

Beck, DeeAnn Hinz, Anita Livermont, Jill Gunther, Ann Marske, Ronda Ham, Janeen VanDover, Lynn Selzle, Staci Quimby, Asst. Coach-Donnelly Kay.

A year of changes for girls' basketball

The Frederick girls' basketball teams had a season full of learning and adjustments. This year, Mr. Tim Beck took over as head coach and Mr. Don Kay as asst. coach. They started the teams practicing a few weeks before school began. This allowed the girls time to get used to the new small ball. This was the first year that the small ball was used in games, but the team adapted to it right away.

Work on free-throws and new plays was stressed heavily this year, with each player shooting at least 25 free-throws a day. The girls also worked on mental and emotional conditioning.

The 'A' team ended their season with a 7-11 overall record and a 3-4 conference record. The last game of the year was a defeat by Eureka in the District games.

There were three players in triple digits for total points of the year. They were: Janeen VanDover-178, Lynn Selzle-128, and DeeAnn Hinz-111.

Janeen VanDover was also named to the Lake Region All-Conference team. Janeen, along with the other five senior players, has been in basketball for six years.

Frederick's 'B' team had a good season, ending it with a 10-8 overall record. The two leading scorers were Jodi Walworth with 148 points and Julie Walworth with 119 points.

Mr. Beck relied on music at practice and pep talks

Girls' 'A' Basketball 1984 Scoreboard

Frederick	30	Eureka	41
Frederick	29	Hosmer	49
Frederick	40	Aberdeen	21
		Central JV	
Frederick	33	Doland	69
Frederick	31	Bristol	41
Frederick	40	Hecla	46
Frederick	40	Warner	34
Frederick	36	Roscoe	49
Frederick	31	Roslyn	49
Frederick	36	Aberdeen	35
		Central JV	
Frederick	30	Langford	32
Frederick	37	Conde	22
Frederick	45	Eureka	43
Frederick	44	Hecla	24
Frederick	31	Warner	36
Frederick	49	Leola	48
Frederick	36	Northwestern	51
Frederick	42	Langford	51
		District Games	
Frederick	30	Eureka	38

during games to keep spirits up. He was proud of his girls and sorry to see the six seniors leave, but he thinks there are some very talented young players coming up and that next year will be very exciting. He also hopes that more people will attend the games and support girls' basketball like they support boys' sports.



ABOVE: Senior members are: ROW 1: Anita Livermont. ROW 2: Jeanie Ronning, Janeen VanDover, Ann Marske. ROW 3: Lynn Selzle, Jill Gunther.



ABOVE: Melissa Bain attempts a shot while Julie Walworth gets position for a rebound. BELOW: Tim Beck served as Head Coach for the year. Don Kay was Assistant Coach this season.

Girls' 'B' Basketball 1984 Scoreboard

Frederick	30	Eureka	24
Frederick	23	Hosmer	26
Frederick	30	Doland	28
Frederick	32	Bristol	20
Frederick	29	Hecla	28
Frederick	22	Warner	23
Frederick	10	Roscoe	31
Frederick	11	Roslyn	26
Frederick	50	Forbes	39
Frederick	32	Langford	17
Frederick	18	Conde	31
Frederick	26	Eureka	13
Frederick	45	Forbes	26
Frederick	35	Hecla	20
Frederick	25	Warner	26 OT
Frederick	33	Leola	29
Frederick	24	Northwestern	42
Frederick	24	Langford	15



LEFT: Melissa Bain captures a rebound after Janeen VanDover attempts a shot. ABOVE: Shelly Gage struggles for the ball while Sonya Mikkonen looks on.



Cheerleaders define sportsmanship spirit

The 1983-84 cheerleaders had a very busy year. They held many fund raisers including a booth sale at homecoming, serving at the Snow Queen contest and at the end of the year held a poster sale. They also sponsored parents night.

The A cheerleaders cheered for football and varsity boys basketball. They started practice during the summer to prepare for football and then continued practicing through the end of the boys basketball season. They also attended the State Cheerleading Contest held in Huron. There they performed a music routine and a set of floor cheers. A trophy was not recieved but much was learned. Janeen VanDover was chosen as the captain. She was chosen by the other members.

The B team cheered for the junior varsity boys basketball team. They also helped the A cheerleaders lead the fans at the district tournament in Aberdeen. Shelly Gage was elected to be the captain.



ABOVE: Cheerleaders fire up the crowd during the school song at the districts. STANDING: Anita Livermont, Shelly Gage and Janeen VanDover-capt. TOP: JoAnn Hoerner. UPPER RIGHT: The B team cheerleaders set up one of their many pyramids. ROW 1: Pam Ellwein, Carol Jung and Shelly Gage. ROW 2: Thersia Cox ROW 3: JoAnn Hoerner. MIDDLE: Students line up as their parents are being recognized at parents night. LOWER RIGHT: The girls basketball cheerleaders include: Melony Cruse, Sheila Curtis, and Thersia Cox.



ABOVE: Jodi Lahr, Jeanie Ronning, Janeen VanDover, Anita Livermont and Sonya Mikkonen practice the routine, "Telephone". They performed

this routine, along with a set of floor cheers, at the State Cheerleading Competition held in Huron.



ABOVE: This year's A cheerleading squad consists of: Jodi Lahr, Jeanie Ronning, Anita Livermont, Sonya Mikkonen and Janeen VanDover. ABOVE RIGHT: Jeanie Ronning and Jodi Lahr lead students during a pep rally.



LEFT: Janeen VanDover, Jodi Lahr, and Jeanie Ronning are cheering during the football season. ABOVE: Jodi Lahr, Janeen VanDover, Jeanie Ronning, Anita Livermont and Sonya Mikkonen pose as the 1983-84 A cheerleaders.

Varsity struggles

It was a long year for the Frederick varsity basketball team. Their season record ended up 7-12 and their conference record was 4-4. Only four members of the team will be lost through graduation, which will leave much experience for next year.

Lee Marske led the team in both scoring and rebounding. He scored a total of 338 points, averaging 17.8 points a game and grabbed 185 rebounds. Lee also had 72 blocked shots and 43 steals. Buck Dinger was second in scoring with 210 points, while Kevin Richter and Lance

Podoll were a close second and third in the rebounding department with 142 and 128, respectively.

Mark Hoerner was lost half-way through the year with cause of an appendix operation. His experience in the backcourt lost causes some difficulty for the team.

Lee Marske and Lance Podoll were co-captains of the team throughout the year.



ABOVE: Steven Dinger waits for a possible rebound, while Lee Marske goes up for a shot at the District tournament.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Frederick	53	Hosmer	63
Frederick	46	Hecla	50
Frederick	44	Bristol	46
Frederick	64	Roscoe	51
Frederick	51	Faulkton	85
Frederick	38	Eureka	56
Frederick	46	Roslyn	66
Frederick	52	Aberdeen JV's	50
Frederick	54	Langford	55
Frederick	87	Conde	57
Frederick	53	Ipswich	73
Frederick	38	Warner	75
Frederick	66	Hecla	56
Frederick	46	Warner	58
Frederick	67	Langford	62
Frederick	48	Northwestern	45
Frederick	59	Leola	74
Frederick	80	Doland	3 OT 78
		District Tournament	
Frederick	67	Leola	88



ABOVE: The 1983-84 varsity basketball team consisted of: Richard Schlosser, Steven Huettl, Mark Hoerner, Jason Heis, Steven Dinger, Kevin Richter, Chris Cygan, Lee Marske, Lance Podoll, Buck Dinger, Clayton Larson, Larry Huettl, and Patrick Mikkonen.

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Junior varsity has tough season

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Frederick	34	Hosmer	52
Frederick	35	Hecla	21
Frederick	23	Bristol	37
Frederick	42	Roscoe	41
Frederick	31	Eureka	45
Frederick	32	Roslyn	67
Frederick	22	Aberdeen JV's	53
Frederick	41	Langford	28
Frederick	52	Conde	16
Frederick	31	Ipswich	47
Frederick	30	Warner	54
Frederick	41	Hecla	55
Frederick	73	Forbes	83
Frederick	28	Warner	48
Frederick	24	Langford	30
Frederick	25	Northwestern	48
Frederick	49	Langford	33
Frederick	52	Forbes	49
Frederick	36	Leola	39
Frederick	39	Doland	40

This year the junior varsity finished the year with a record of 6-14. They played well during the year and gained a lot of experience for next year, when some of the team will play on the varsity team.

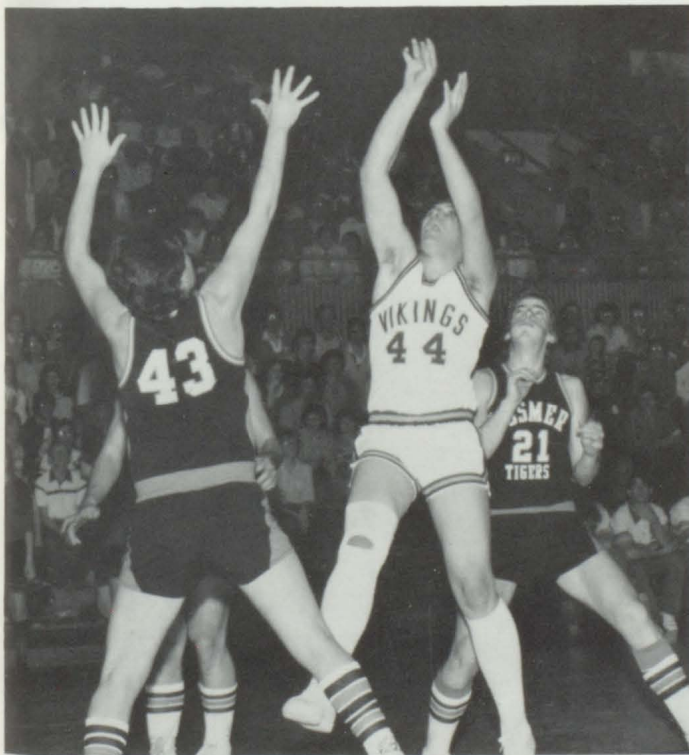
On the team were four sophomores; Patrick Mikkonen, Clayton Larson, Larry Huettl, and Chris Cygan, and six freshmen: Rheiff Mikkonen, Jason Rydberg, Troy Podoll, Grant Kendall, Grant Ellsworth, Rodney Grabatin, and Alvin Gerlach.

The B team was led in scoring by Larry Huettl with 163 points, followed by Patrick Mikkonen with 91 points. Clayton Larson pulled down the most rebounds getting 96, while Patrick Mikkonen was a close second with a total of 76 rebounds.

Tracy Rohwedder, Ann Marske, and Judy Schultz compiled all of the stats after each game. Chris Catlette was the student manager for both teams. His jobs included filling water bottles, sweeping the floors, and getting the kits ready for the games.



ABOVE: Some of the "B" team are recognized at Parent's Night, a night that the parents are applauded for their support.



ABOVE: Lance Podoll goes up for a shot in one of the varsity basketball games. BELOW: Darryl Walz and Tom Jashram coach the teams. Mr. Walz coaches the "B" team, and Mr. Jastram the "A" team.



Cheerleaders attend games to support team

On this year's junior high cheerleading squad there were three eighth graders and two seventh graders. The squad attended all of the regular season junior high games. Louise Hoerner, Catrina Crawford, and Tammy Muellner, were the eighth grade girls, and Missy Paul, and Robin Smith represented the seventh grade class. All of the girls had to try out for the team and they were then voted on by the seventh and eighth grade students.

Since there were two separate teams, one eighth grade and a seventh grade team, at the YMCA Tournament in Aberdeen, two squads were taken. Louise Hoerner, Catrina Crawford, and Tammy Muellner cheered on their eighth grade classmates. Robin Smith, Missy Paul, and Amy Gerlach supported the seventh grade team.

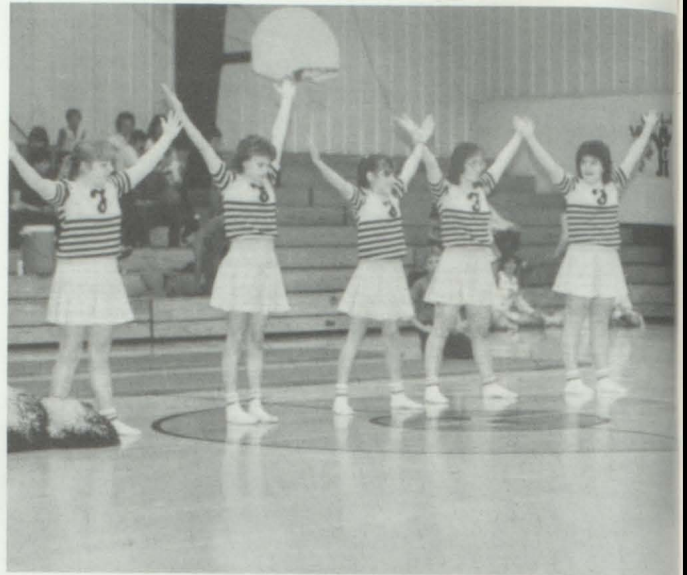
Some of the cheerleaders performed a routine to "Telephone" during a half-time at one of the high school basketball games. This routine was made up by their advisor Mrs. Hinds.

Junior high has average season

The fourteen members of the junior high boys basketball team had an average year all around. The nine boys on the seventh grade team had a record of four wins and three losses. The young team did very well and will be back again next year to try to improve their already winning record. The team was lead in scoring by Mike Rouse who had fifty-six points and Darrin Podoll with forty-four points. The other seven members also contributed valuably with defense and rebounding. All together the young squad was very happy with their first year attempt.

The eighth grade squad consisted of five eighth graders and four or five seventh graders who suited up to help the team. They had a 4-4 record but went undefeated in the Elm Valley Invitational tournament to capture first place. The tournament was sponsored by the Lions Club. The team was lead in scoring by Roger Jung with one hundred-eleven points followed closely by Avery Olson with ninety-three points.

Both teams were coached by Mr. Tim Beck who taught them the basic fundamentals in the hopes of preparing them for competitive, high-school playing. Junior high basketball, along with teaching them the fundamentals, teaches competitive playing but also the importance of good sportsmanship.



ABOVE: Robin Smith, Missy Paul, Louise Hoerner, Catrina Crawford and alternate Amy Gerlach perform their routine "Telephone" at one of the boy's high school basketball games. NOT PICTURED: Tammy Muellner.



ABOVE: Roger Jung goes up for a lay-up during one of the eighth grade games at the YMCA tournament. BELOW: Darrin Podoll watches as Mike Rouse attempts to shoot over one of his opponents at the YMCA tournament in Aberdeen. Both eighth and seventh grade teams played.





ABOVE: The Barnard tumbling team ended their performance, during half time of a boys basketball game, by building pyramids. BELOW: Third and fourth grade tumblers perform to music to show parents and friends what they have accomplished during their beginning class.



ABOVE: The junior high girls basketball team members are: FRONT: Sandy Jung, Missy Paul, Catrina Crawford and Louise Hoerner. BACK: JoLynn Rohwedder, Crystal Cox, Amy Gerlach, Tammy Mullner, and Heather Mikkonen. Not pictured: Geraldine Klipfel and Robin Smith.

Tumblers create various routines

The Barnard tumbling team choreographed several floor and balance beam routines this year.

The 3rd and 4th grade tumblers performed as a group to the song "Who Put the Bop in the BopBop?". The 5th and 6th graders tumbled to "Winchester Cathedral". Georgieann Hoerner, Rachael Grabatin and Becky Sump-tion did a floor routine to "Maniac".

They did much work together in duets but they also created their own routines to their own choice of music. Trina Crawford and Louise Hoerner performed to "Tele-phone", Tammy Mullner and Missy Paul to "Flashdance," Robin Smith and Kim Smith to "The Rose", Stacy Bender and Gerri Klipfel to "The Boy Gets Around", and Michelle Mardian a solo to "Snapshot."

Balance beam routines were done by Trina Crawford, Louise Hoerner, Missy Paul and Robin Smith.

The Barnard tumbling team was the entertainment at Northern State College basketball game, a Frederick home basketball game and they also performed for their own classmates at the Barnard school.

Mrs. Hinds made up group routines and instructed the tumblers at their daily practices. She also taught a jazz class for the junior high group.

Girls losses are by slim margins

The 1983-84 junior high girls basketball team compiled a record of 5-3 over the year. The three games that they lost, were lost by a total of five points. Two of the games were lost to the Hecla Rockets by one point each, and the Vikings lost by three points to the Warner Monarchs' team.

There were only five eighth graders on the team and six seventh graders, which means the team will be very much the same next year.

Returning next year will be the leading scorer on the team, Heather Mikkonen, and she was followed by an eighth graders, Tammy Mullner. Tammy also led the team in rebounding. The exact figures for further statistics were not available.

Stacy Bender served as the student manager for the team and it was her job to make sure they had the equipment and water along for each game.

Principal Leighton Getty was the coach for the young team. He overlooked their daily practices, instructed them on the fundamentals of the game, and introduced new plays to them which they practiced and used at games.

Track teams have successful year

Another successful year was enjoyed by both the girls and the boys track teams. During the year, both teams brought home many first place trophies in the track meets. The girls won the conference title by 20 points over their closest opponent, Doland. The boys were edged out of the meet title by Warner.

The most important track meet of the year was held in Aberdeen. The region meet decided who would participate at the state track meet. This year fourteen members of the team qualified to go to Sioux Falls. For the boys, Kevin Richter went in the 400 meter dash, the high jump, and the 1600 meter relay. Joining him on the relay were Lee Marske, Jason Heis, and Stan Pence. Jason also went in the pole vault, where he placed second with a vault of 11'3". Buck Dinger was the only other boy to qualify, he went in the long and triple jumps. Nine girls made it to the state meet with Ann Marske qualifying in four events, for the fourth straight year. She sent in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, the medley relay and 800 meter relay. Jodi Lahr went in the medley and 800 meter relays, the same as JoAnn Hoerner. Pam Ellwein completed the medley relay and she also ran on the two-mile relay with Sonya Mikkonen, Dana Cutler, and Heather Mikkonen. Bernice Hoerner ran a leg on the 800 meter relay, and Lynn Selzle rounded out the team by going in the 100 meter and 300 meter hurdles. Ann Marske pulled a muscle in the semi finals of the 100 meter dash and that affected the relays. The year was a successful one even though the teams did not have a strong showing at the state track meet.

Frederick's girls cross country team ran to second place at the district meet. Lynn Selzle came in third, Jeanie Ronning was fourth, and Janeen VanDover came in eighth. Lynn placed eleventh at the Region meet, which qualified her for the state cross country meet in Mitchell. She did not finish high in the standings, but her time was good.



ABOVE: The cross country team was Lynn Selzle, Jodi Lahr, Janeen VanDover and Sonya Mikkonen. NOT PICTURED: Jeanie Ronning, and Shelly Gage.

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ABOVE: Colleen Christensen, Tim Beck, and Darryl Walz guided the teams to another successful season. BELOW: The girls track team consisted of: ROW 1: Heather Mikkonen, Julie Walworth, and Miss Paul. ROW 2: Thersia Cox, Dana Cutler, Pam Ellwein, Jodi Walworth and Sonya Mikkonen. ROW 3: Melony Cruse, Ronda Ham, Jane VanDover, Ann Marske, DeeAnn Hinz, Lynn Selzle, and Jodi Lahr. NOT PICTURED: Bernice Hoerner and JoAnn Hoerner.



ABOVE: The boys track team was: ROW 1: Chris Catlette, Pat Mikkonen, Grant Ellsworth, Troy Podoll, RhiEFF Mikkonen, Grant Kendall and Rodney Grabatin. ROW 2: Jason Rydberg, Buck Dinger, Lee Marske, Kevin Richter, Steven Dinger, Jason Heis, Stan Pence, and Larry Huettl.



ABOVE: These senior members of the boys and girls track teams completed the year: ROW 1: Lynn Selzle. ROW 2: Janeen VanDover, Ann Marske, and Jodi Lahr. ROW 3: Kevin Richter and Steven Dinger. BELOW: Jason Heis went to the state track meet in his specialty the pole vault, and placed second with a vault of 11'3".



ABOVE: Buck Dinger leaps for a good distance in the long jump, an event he went to the state track meet in.



ABOVE: Jodi Walworth clears a hurdle in the 100 meter hurdles at one of the local track meets. BELOW: Ann Marske crosses the tape first in the 100 meter dash at Regions.



ABOVE: Pam Ellwein finishes her last lap on the two-mile relay.



Students and faculty jump to raise money

This year's jump rope for heart turned out to be another big success for both Frederick and Barnard. Together both raised over \$1600.00, which is \$300 more than what was pledged last year.

Troy Podoll topped all pledge collectors with a total of \$155.00. He won a warm-up suit from the jump rope for heart for his efforts, plus a \$20 gift certificate from All-Dakota Sporting Goods in Aberdeen. RoLinda Ham came in second with a total of \$100.00 in pledges. She won two T-shirts and a pair of shorts, plus a cassette tape. In third with a total of \$88.00 was Jodi Lahr, who won a duffle bag, and a T-shirt. Frederick alone raised over \$754.00 in pledges.

Over 59 kids from both Frederick and Barnard, and nine members of the faculty came out to jump for the cause.

Prizes were given out to the persons with the best costumes. The winner from Frederick was Jodi Lahr, who had hearts on the clothes. Brian Bakeberg was the winner from Barnard, who dresses in a red and white costume.

Mr. Walz, Mr. Beck, and Mr. Henry did the most collecting the prizes for the benefit. They got most of the prizes from the businesses in Aberdeen and Frederick, but some were donated by the PTO.



ABOVE: Lynn Selzle and Anita Livermont wait to hear the name of the next door prize winner, as Mr. Beck draws it out.



ABOVE: Mrs. Bretsch jumps for the faculty team, while Mr. Jastran and Mr. Henry listen to the music being played. BELOW: Grant Ellsworth and Grant Kendallitch as Rheiff Mikkonen jumps for their team.



ABOVE: Mr. Quimby jumps for the faculty team, while Mr. Walz and Mr. Henry check out the prize winners. Mrs. Bretsch holds her son, Derik, while she talks to Darcy Maunu and Amy Nixon.



ACTIVITIES



David Campbell discusses his many problems with RoLinda Ham and Troy Bohwedder during "Tumbleweeds", the school play.



ABOVE: The 1983-84 chorus members are: Row 1: Shelly Gage, Melissa Bain, Carol Cantwell, Melissa Paul, Bernice Hoerner, Janeen VanDover, Anita Livermont, Louise Hoerner, Robin Smith, Bonita Maunu, Ann Luoma, and Sheila Curtis. Row 2: Grant Kendall, Patrick Mikkonen, Paul Kendall, Kevin Richter, David Campbell, Heath Martin, and Shel-

don Cruse. Row 3: Melony Cruse, Catrina Crawford, Geraldine Klipfel, Serina Maunu, Kim Smith, Tammy Maunu, and Colleen Ylitalo. Row 4: Michelle Mardian, Lisa Martin, Susan Luoma, Pam Ellwein, Julie Walworth, Judy Schultz, and Jeanie Ronning. They are shown here with their director Mr. Roger Kendall at the spring concert.

New blend highlights chorus year

The 1983-84 mixed chorus had an active year and a few new members. This year Mr. Kendall, chorus director, allowed seventh graders to try out for chorus to boost the number of members.

The year was spent practicing for concerts and the contest. The high school Christmas concert was to be held December 22, but was cancelled due to cold weather. A mini-concert was given by the chorus and band to the students in the afternoon. Preparation was then begun for the Region IV Music Contest held April 6 in Aberdeen. Three vocal groups participated. April 25 was the date of the spring concert. This featured the full chorus, band, and ten ensembles.

Four people took part in the All-State Chorus in Aberdeen. Paul Kendall, Anita Livermont, Jeanie Ronning, and Heath Martin represented Frederick.

Seven seniors participated in the chorus this year. They were Sheldon Cruse, Paul Kendall, Anita Livermont, Jeanie Ronning, Kevin Richter, Judy Schultz, and Janeen VanDover. These seniors also helped out with the vocal selections chosen for the commencement ceremony May 20.

Susan Louma, Heath Martin, Angela Crawford, Kim Smith, Carol Cantwell, and Grant Kendall each received the Music Lyre Award for being in chorus and band for two consecutive years and participating in solo and-or ensembles at the contest, along with demonstrating a good positive attitude and attainment in music.

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ABOVE: Anita Livermont sings her contest solo, "The Rose", accompanied by Angela Crawford. BELOW: Anita Livermont and Angela Crawford served as the accompanists for the chorus.





ABOVE: The clarinet choir is: ROW 1: Julie Walworth, Judy Schultz, Susan Louma and Lynn Selzle. ROW 2: Jason Rydberg, Heath Martin, Tracy Rohwedder, Jill Gunther, and Lynette McDowell.

Music students collect ratings

The Region IV Music Contest was held in Aberdeen, SD. The students spent much time in practicing and preparing for this event.

Participating were small groups and ensembles as well as solos in both band and chorus areas. The groups performing at the Region IV contest also displayed their talents at the spring concert.

Two superiors were received with five excellents and only one good rating. The director of both band and chorus, Mr. Roger Kendall, was very pleased by this performance from such a young group.

Accompanists for the contestants were Anita Livermont and Angela Crawford.

CONTEST RATINGS

Bass Solo	I
Brass Choir	III
Brass Ensemble	I
Clarinet Choir	II
Flute Duet	II
Miscellaneous Vocal	II
Soprano Solo	II
Trumpet Solo	II



ABOVE: Those performing solo's are: Grant Kendall, bass horn, Paul Kendall, saxophone, Anita Livermont, soprano and Jodi Lahr, trumpet.



ABOVE: The brass choir is: ROW 1: Robin Smith, Jeanie Ronning, Troy Podoll, Jodi Lahr, and Kim Smith. ROW 2: Grant Kendall, Richard Schlosser, Brent Durheim, and Patrick Mikkonen.



ABOVE: Shown here are the two duet groups. They are Robin and Kim Smith performing a brass ensemble duet and Carol Cantwell and Angela Crawford performing a flute duet.

Viking band members entertain many

The Frederick band was kept busy throughout the entire year. Immediately after school started practice began. Pep music was learned and it was used to play for the girls basketball and football games. Also a march number was needed for the Homecoming parade and later for the Gypsy Day Parade in Aberdeen. "Sounds of Sousa" was the march chosen to be used by Mr. Kendall.

Pep music kept the band busy throughout most of the entire year. It was needed for all sports and lasted from September through February. Lynn Selzle acted as student director when Mr. Kendall could not be present for pep band.

At Christmas time, a concert was prepared with a variety of Christmas tunes. This was cancelled due to the sub-freezing temperatures that were experienced that day. A mini-concert was given for the other students before school was dismissed.

Many band students chose selections and performed at the Region I music contest held on April 6 in Aberdeen. These selections and others by the full band were played at the spring concert. The concert was performed jointly with the chorus and was held on April 25.

Students were selected by the other members of the band to be the band officers. They performed various duties such as collecting bills for reed sales. The officers were, Anita Livermont, Pres., Jeanie Ronning, V. Pres., Melissa Bain, Sec.-Treas., Jodi Lahr, Publicity Chairman and Patrick Mikkonen, Head Custodian.



The Frederick pep band performed many times over the year. They played at five football games, ten girls basketball games, seven boys basketball games and the first night at the district tournament in Aberdeen. Shown here they are playing one of their various pep band selections at the district tournament and they are dressed in their full pep band uniforms except for the cheerleaders and drill team members. Included are: FRONT: Paul Kendall ROW 1: Jeanie Ronning, Robin Smith and Jill Gunther. ROW 2: Jason Rydberg, Julie Walworth, Missy Paul and Michelle Mardian. ROW 3: Kim Smith, Pam Ellwein, Sheldon Cruse, Stan Pence, and Brent Durham, Pep band included all members who were not participating in the sport being played at the time.



ABOVE: The Frederick High School marching band is pictured at the Northern State College Gypsy Day Parade held in Aberdeen. Up front is

Majorette, DeeAnn Hinz, who is leading the band as they make their way through the parade route down the streets of Aberdeen.



UPPER LEFT: The senior members of the band are a strong number. They represent all areas of playing. The 1983-84 senior band members include: ROW 1: Jeanie Ronning, Judy Schultz, Lynn Selzle, Anita Livermont and Lynette McDowell. ROW 2: Paul Kendall, Brent Durheim, Sheldon Cruse, Jill Gunther, Tracy Rohwedder, and Richard Schlosser. Not present for the picture is Jodi Lahr. These seniors receive band rings on awards night to thank them for their many years of dedication and hard work to the Frederick Viking band. Also, almost all the seniors participated in the Region 1 music contest in solo's ensembles or both. These are later performed at the spring concert for their family and friends. LOWER LEFT: Shown is the percussion section who had many duties. They play a variety of instruments including snare drum, bass drum, cymbals, tympani drum, triangle, maracas, tambourine, bells, tenor drum, and suspended cymbals. The percussion section and the instruments they played are: Sonya Mikkonen, various instruments, Tammy Mullner, various instruments, Shelly Gage, snare drum, Anita Livermont, snare drum, tympani and bells, and Melissa Bain, bass drum. Not pictured is Melony Cruse who played various instruments. The percussion section will only graduate one senior with all the rest returning to play.



RIGHT: The brass section includes: 1st, 2nd and 3rd chair trumpets, two baritones, one trombone and one bass horn. The low brass section required that extra work be done by the following people pictured: ROW 1: Kim Smith and Richard Schlosser. ROW 2: Patrick Mikkonen, Pam Ellwein, Sheldon Cruse, Stan Pence, Brent Durheim and JoLynn Rohwedder. ROW 3: Grant Kendall, Troy Podoll, Jeanie Ronning, and Robin Smith. Not present for the picture are Jodi Lahr and Wesley McCullough. The brass section is graduating four trumpets and one baritone but will be returning strong in the other areas with one junior, three sophomores, two freshman and three junior high members who are all only seventh graders. Most of the brass section participated in the Region 1 music contest with a brass ensemble selection.



LEFT: The woodwind section is made up of 1st and 2nd chair flutes, 1st, 2nd and 3rd chair clarinets, 1st and 2nd chair saxophones and also one baritone saxophone. Pictured here are the members of the woodwind section, which includes all reed pieces, shown with their instruments. ROW 1: Carol Cantwell, Jill Gunther, Judy Schultz, and Lynn Selzle. ROW 2: Heath Martin, Susan Louma, Lynette McDowell and Tracy Rohwedder. STANDING: Angela Crawford, Sheila Curtis, Geraldine Klipfel, Michelle Mardian, Paul Kendall, Missy Paul, Troy Rohwedder, Jason Rydberg, Heather Mikkonen, Ann Louma and Colleen Ylitilo. Not pictured is Julie Walworth. This section had a varied age group with six graduating seniors, four juniors with experience, only one sophomore, and then many young musicians including four Freshman and four junior high members just gaining experience.

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ABOVE: 1984 play cast members: FRONT ROW: Anita Livermont, Jodi Lahr, Joey Lahr, and Heath Martin. MIDDLE ROW: Troy Rohwedder, David Campbell, Rolinda Ham, Rochelle Grabatin, Janeen VanDover,

Ann Marske, Sonya Mikkonen and Paul Kendall. BACK ROW: Kevin Richter, Lori Pence and Wendy Smith as Epic, and Sheldon Cruse. This group includes the permanent

Tumbleweeds performed

The 1984 Junior-Senior play was "Tumbleweeds". The play took place in a small town known as Grimy Gulch. Tumbleweeds (Kevin R.) had come home to stay, but unknowingly he was stepping into a dastardly plot being planned by Clementine Greedy (Lynn S.), Throckmorton Fleesum (Brent D.), and Snake-eye McFoul (Anita L.). A traveling troupe of girls with their teacher Ms. Lovely (Jeanie R.) and chaperone Aunt Maude (Leta U.) were also riding into the scene.

Besides those problems, Tumbleweeds was being relentlessly pursued by Hildegard Hamhocker (Janeen V.) the local widow on the make. Colonel Fluster (David C.), Mrs. Fluster (Rolinda H.), and Trooper Dimblby (Troy R.) were continuously busy looking for their troops. After a narrow escape from the Poohawks, almost getting hung and surviving a shootout with Snake-eye (who, it was discovered, was a girl!), Tumbleweeds was proved innocent and the real fiends were taken away by the Poohawks. Everyone was satisfied at the way things turned out, except Hildegard Hamhocker, who didn't get her man.

The stage crew included Sonia Maunu, Todd Larson, Rolinda Ham, Lance Podoll, Jeff Strand, Kyle Bell, and Holly Rystrom.



ABOVE: 1984 play cast members: FRONT ROW: Susan Louma, Carol Cantwell, DeeAnn Hinz, Melissa Bain, Jodi Walworth, and Renee Kolb. BACK ROW: Brent Durham, Lynn Selzle, Leta Ulmer, Jeanie Ronning, Dana Cutler, Tracy Rohwedder, Judy Schultz, Jill Gunther, Lynette

McDowell, and Lance Podoll. This group includes the Poohawk Indians, who live outside of Grimy Gulch, the school girls and chaperones who have come for a visit to the wild west, and the villains, who are trying to scare the townspeople out of Grimy Gulch.



ABOVE: Dana Cutler, Tracy Rohwedder, Jill Gunther, Judy Schultz, Anita Livermont, Lynette McDowell, and Lance Podoll enjoy acting out their parts in the play.



ABOVE: Ann Marske, Sonia Mikkonen, Rochelle Grabatin, and Rolinda Ham listen intently while Janeen VanDover sings the song, "I've got everything but a man!".



ABOVE: DeeAnn Hinz, Susan Louma, Renee Kolb, Carol Cantwell, Jodi Walworth and Melissa Bain sing about the "Wild West".



RIGHT: Lori Pence and Wendy Smith "show their stuff" in a dance for the audience. The horse costume was made by Mrs. Lashly.



ABOVE: Lynn Selzle and Brent Durheim work at convincing Anita Livermont to help them with their plan to get some "Big Money" by bringing in a railroad and scaring out the citizens of Grimy Gulch.



ABOVE: Jodi Lahr, Heath Martin, Joey Lahr, Paul Kendall, and Sheldon Cruse sing a song called "Home is where the heart is", which speaks about how a wandering cowboy (Tumbleweeds) may leave home but he will always come back.

Sixteen compete for Snow Queen title

The 1984 Frederick Snow Queen contest was held on December 2nd under the theme "Let it Snow". The contest was organized by the Elm Valley Community Club-women. Mrs. Sally Larsen acted as mistress of ceremonies. One special feature of the evening included the appearance of Miss Carrie Gab, the 1983 South Dakota Snow Queen.

The entertainment for the night was provided by Stewarts Show Team of Aberdeen, performing dances which included a boogie-woogie number, New York, New York, and Flashdance. "Theme from Hill Street Blues", was the piano solo played by Angie Crawford. Dance routines were performed by four drill team members. A jazz Dance was done by Dana Cutler and Carol Cantwell and a mime routine by Melissa Bain and Jodi Walworth.

The first grade girls who were presented as Future Little Miss Snow Queens were Amanda Cruse, Dacey Cutler, Sara Forsting, Roxanne Grabatin, Jodi Gunderson, Marianne Martilla, Sharon Maunu, and Amanda Nixon. Crown bearers for the event were Joely Larsen and Darren Dosch.

Sheila Curtis was crowned 1984 Junior Snow Queen by Shelly Gage, the 1983 Junior Snow Queen. Sheila was picked by the freshmen class to represent Frederick at the South Dakota Junior Snow Queen contest.

1983 Snow Queen, Tina Mikkonen, crowned Lynn Selzle Frederick's new 1984 Senior Snow Queen. Lynn unveiled Frosty to reveal Miles Bretsch.

The contestants had to fill out an application and be interviewed by a panel of judges. That evening the contestants voted on Miss Congeniality with Rolinda Ham being named. Jeanie Ronning was named 2nd runner-up and Anita Livermont, 1st runner-up.

Miss Selzle attended the 38th Annual South Dakota Snow Queen Festival, January 12-14.



ABOVE: The 1984 Snow Queen Royalty are Jeanie Ronning-2nd runner-up, Lynn Selzle-1984 Sr. Snow Queen, and Anita Livermont-1st runner-up. BELOW: Rolinda Ham was selected Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.



LEFT: Sheila Curtis is the new Frederick Junior Snow Queen. BELOW: Contestants included (left to right) Lori Pence, Anita Livermont, Wendy Smith, Jill Gunther, Jeanie Ronning, Janeen VanDover, Rochelle Grabatin, Holly Rystrom, Rolinda Ham, Lynnette McDowell, Jodi Lahr, Tracy Rowhedder, and Ann Marske. Not Pictured: Lynn Selzle, Judy Schultz, and Sonia Maunu.



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ORAL INTERPRETATION SELECTIONS

Who's On First?	(Duet) Sonia Maunu Jill Gunther
How Long Can This Go On?	(Duet) Dana Cutler Melissa Bain
A Discovery	(Duet) Jodi Lahr Janeen Van Dover
Bambi	(Duet) Carol Jung Rochelle Grabatin
The Rainmaker	(Duet) JoAnn Hoerner Shelly Gage
Dearest Mom	(Solo) Lynn Selzle

Several choose declam duet selections

At the Oral Interpretation meeting held during September about 15 people took selections that ranged from serious to humorous. After about the second week of practice only 11 people still continued to practice for the up-coming contest. Two duet groups were ready when the local contest was held. Sonia Maunu and Jill Gunther competed with Dana Cutler and Melissa Bain to decide who would go to the district contest at Groton. Dana Cutler and Melissa Bain were chosen to go to the contest held during the last week of October. They did not place but gave stiff competition to the other schools participating. Sonia and Jill had participated in the Oral Interpretation workshop held in the Johnson's Fine Arts Building in Aberdeen on the 22nd of October, 1983. They didn't place there but gained confidence, experience, and they also had fun.

A Discovery, the duet Jodi Lahr and Janeen Van-Dover did Describes two small little girls that were left sitting on a bench at a train depot while their fathers get their Grandma off the train. They realize after a small chat that they were cousins.

Bambi preformed by Carol Jung and Rochelle Grabatin was a duet based on the story Bambi. Carol played the mother deer who encouraged her fawn Rochelle to make friends. The young fawn was then happy.

JoAnn Hoerner (Lizzie) and Shelly Gage (Starbuck) act out the selection "The Rainmaker." Starbuck teaches Lizzie that her dreams will come true if she believes.

Lynn Selzle's solo entitled "Dearest Mom" takes the feelings of a teenage girl and uses them to teach us all a lesson on values. This girl realizes how much her Mother did for her when she gave no thanks in return.



ABOVE LEFT: The comedy duet portrayed by Sonia Maunu and Jill Gunther was entitled "Who's On First?" The play takes place at a stadium where a baseball game is being played. Dexter Broadhurst (Jill Gunther) is trying to explain to Sebastian Dinwiddie (Sonia Maunu) the name of the players on the team. Confusion mounts as the play progresses, but in the end Sebastian learned that Who was playing first base, What was on second, I Don't Know was on third, and Tomorrow was pitching. Sebastian's last line, "I don't care," is interrupted by Dexter who says, "Oh, that's our shortstop!" LEFT: Dana Cutler and Melissa Bain act out their play, "How Long Can This Go On?" It is a short piece that has Mr. Wisco (Dana Cutler) very irritated at the service he receives from Michelle (Melissa Bain), an assistant who fills orders in the stock-room for an office equipment company. Mr. Wisco calls the company after receiving all the wrong order. Michelle who answers the phone explains that she doesn't know the difference. Mr. Wisco hangs up after canceling an order that was just sent.

Homecoming week full of activities

Homecoming week of September 26-30 started off on the preceding Friday with the auctioning off of the Freshmen and also the new members of the faculty, Mr. Henry and Mrs. Christensen, were sold. The week started out with a bang, as on Monday all the slaves worked really hard for their owners. There was something to look forward to each day. Tuesday was wild and crazy with all of the stylish hats and wired looking glasses that were exhibited for hat and glasses day. Wednesday was dress-up day and it was unusual to see so many fancy looking kids all dressed up in one day. Wednesday night was also coronation. Kevin Richter and Jeanie Ronning were crowned King and Queen at the coronation night festivities, which were mc'd by Dana Cutler and Heath Martin. Other activities at coronation included skits by all the classes, introduction of the football players, and cheers by the football cheerleaders.

Thursday was punk-rock day where many "weird" outfits with multi-colored hair styles were seen. Friday morning students finished up work on the floats and in the afternoon the parade was held, with many in attendance. The football game between Frederick and Northwestern was narrowly won by Frederick by the score of 14-12 in overtime.



ABOVE: Queen Jeanie Ronning and King Kevin Richter reign over the 1983-84 Homecoming festivities. The new King and Queen were crowned by last year's royalty Randy Bretsch and Karen Maunu.



ABOVE: The Homecoming court included Lynn Selzle, Jodi Lahr, Jan-reen VanDover, Anita Livermont, crown bearer Jenny Paul and Jeanie

Ronning, Kevin Richter, crown bearer Jonathan Ellwein, Lance Podda, Todd Larson, Brent Durham, and Lonny Mikkonen.



ABOVE: The sophomore float won first in the float competition by following the theme of video games with the game of "Pitfall", by using the slogan, "Wildcats will take a pitfall, Vikings will take it all!" ABOVE RIGHT: Majorettes and banner carriers leading the Frederick High School marching band are: FRONT ROW: Thersia Cox, Head-Majorette Janeen Van Dover, Ronda Ham. BACK ROW: Renee Kolb, Jodi Walworth, and DeeAnn Hinz. RIGHT: The senior skit took first place the night of coronation. Shown acting out their comical skit are Anita Livermont, Ann Marske, Jodi Lahr, Janeen VanDover, Judy Schultz, and RoLinda Ham. They portrayed themselves as cheerleaders and fans of the Frederick Vikings football team.



LEFT: RoLinda Ham is one of the many students who displayed much creativity while wearing an "eye-catching" punk outfit with frosted wild and wicked pink hair. ABOVE: Jill Gunther, Brent Durheim, Anita Livermont, and Sonia Maunu show a variety of

headgear and specs worn during "Hat and Glasses Day", which was included in one of the many activities involved in Homecoming Week. Other head-gear was worn by the students and a variety of other crazy things appeared in the hall that day.

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ABOVE: The 1983-84 drill team members are: FRONT ROW: Tracy Rohwedder, Rolinda Ham, Ann Marske, Anita Livermont, captain, and Lynn Selzle. ROW 2: Renee Kolb-alternate, Melissa Bain, Carol

Cantwell, Jodi Walworth, Dana Cutler, and Mrs. Marla Walz-advisor. ROW 3: JoAnn Hoerner, Kim Smith, and Ann Louma.

Drill team flaunts vitality

The 1983-84 Sugar 'n Spice drill team consisted of eleven returning members, one new member, and one new alternate. The drill team only lost two members to the graduating class last year. This year the squad will lose five senior members, they are: Rolinda Ham, Anita Livermont, Ann Marske, Tracy Rohwedder, and Lynn Selzle. All of the girls on the team voted among themselves for a captain and Anita was chosen for that honor.

Tryouts for the drill team were different this year from the years before. This year each of the girls had to make-up a one minute routine, consisting of floor plans and perform it for Mrs. Walz. Then they had to perform in small groups the routine that Mrs. Walz taught them a week earlier.

There was a wide variety of music used to create the routines this year, so instead of wearing their uniforms for every performance the girls decided to use different costumes to match the music and the arrangements. To raise money so they could buy new gloves, they had a car wash and a booth at the flea market during homecoming.

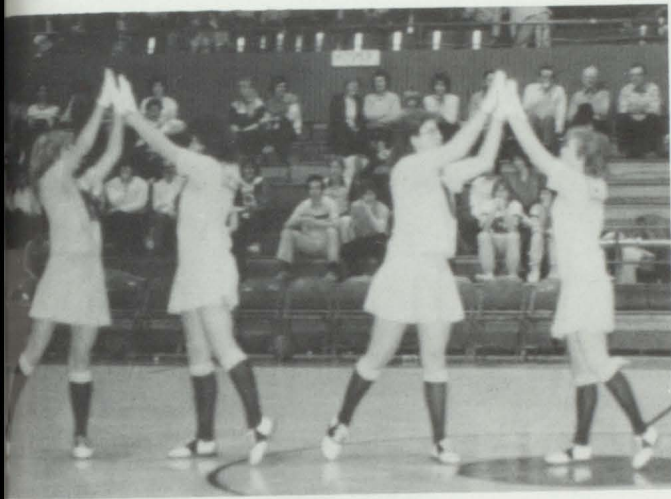
SUGAR 'N' SPICE CHOREOGRAPHERS

"American Made"	Ann Luoma Kim Smith
"Human Touch"	JoAnn Hoerner Jodi Walworth
"Maniac"	Melissa Bain Dana Cutler
"Invisible Hands"	Ann Marske Tracy Rohwedder
"Telefone"	Rolinda Ham Anita Livermont
"Church of the Poisoned Mind"	Carol Cantwell Lynn Selzle



ABOVE: Members of the 1983-84 Sugar 'n Spice drill team are shown performing during the district boys basketball games, choreographed to the song "Church of the Poisoned Mind". They are pictured getting

ready to execute a ripple. Members pictured are: Anita Livermont, Ann Marske, Jodi Walworth, Dana Cutler, Melissa Bain, JoAnn Hoerner, and Tracy Rohwedder. This routine was used at the State B Tourney.



ABOVE: The drill team shows precision at the district basketball games in Aberdeen. Shown are: Lynn Selzle, Anita Livermont, Ann Marske, and Jodi Walworth.



ABOVE: Jodi Walworth and Melissa Bain perform a mime routine at Snow Queen.



ABOVE: Tracy Rohwedder, Anita Livermont, Ann Marske, Dana Cutler, and Rolinda Ham are working on the improvement of a new routine.



ABOVE: Pictured is Dana Cutler "Jazz Dancing" at Snow Queen.

"Through the Years" used as prom theme

The annual junior-senior prom took place on May 5, 1984 at the Frederick gymnasium, with the theme, "Through the Years", presiding. Many juniors, plus many of the other class members worked at 2:10 and after school, to get the gym decorated in time.

The meal was catered and consisted of turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, dinner rolls, and green beans. The waitresses: Thersia Cox, Ronda Ham, and Carol Jung, and the waiters: Larry Huettl, Chris Cygan, and Wylie Johnson, served the guests.

Sonya Mikkonen opened the prom ceremonies by giving a greeting to the students and faculty. Anita Livermont thanked the juniors for the evening and wished all the seniors good luck. Mr. Donald Quimby and Mr. Doug Henry each gave their own response to the guests and wished a good evening to everyone.

Anita Livermont and Jeanie Ronning sang the theme song, with Angela Crawford playing the piano. Anita also sang, "Against All Odds", as a special message to the seniors. Leta Ulmer and Dana Cutler read the class prophecy, which they wrote.

The evening was closed by the couples going through the grand march and making a bridge of arms, for each couple to pass under. After going under the bridge the couples danced to the theme song.



ABOVE: Dana Cutler and Leta Ulmer read the prophecy about the fictional future lives of the senior class in the year 1994.



ABOVE: The junior class president Sonya Mikkonen welcomes the guests with a short speech about the years together in high school. She also was responsible for much of the work done on the Prom. BELOW: Superintendent, Mr. Donald Quimby, thanks the juniors for the meal and the program, and also wishes the seniors good luck in the future.



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ABOVE: Jodi Lahr and her date Roger Metzinger go through the grand march routine, to form the bridge of arms.



ABOVE: In their Bad to the Bone outfits, Brent Durham and David Campbell talk to Mrs. Christensen.



ABOVE: Jeanie Ronning and Anita Livermont sing the theme song for the prom. LEFT: The guests relax after their meal and prepare for the prom program to begin.



ABOVE: Anita Livermont, the senior class president, gives her speech, and thanks the juniors for the meal and evening.



ABOVE: Mark Hoerner and Sonya Mikkonen are caught off guard by the camera.

Students shine with special talents

Students talents shone throughout the school year in a variety of ways.

Anita Livermont was chosen as the DAR representative. She was selected by a group of faculty and was chosen for her citizenship, patriotism, and loyalty. After being chosen she was required to write a 500 word essay about preserving American heritage and she also took a test. She was also the Brown County DAR winner.

Lynn Selzle had an outstanding year in cross country. She ran in many meets throughout the season. In the conference meet she placed 3rd which then entitled her to go to the regional meet. She placed 12th which qualified her to run at the state meet in Mitchell. The basketball season was also a long struggle for Janeen VanDover as she worked hard to receive the All-Conference award chosen by the conference coaches.

Carol Cantwell, Stan Pence and Susan Luoma represented the junior class as honor guards for the 1983-84 school year. The honor guards preceded the homecoming royalty and the graduating seniors.

UPPER RIGHT: Anita Livermont points out Frederick, South Dakota whom she represents as the Daughter of American Revolution. RIGHT: Lynn Selzle ran her way to the 1983 state cross country meet, which was held in Mitchell, South Dakota. BELOW: Janeen VanDover was chosen All Conference for the 1983 basketball season. She was selected by the coaches within the conference. LOWER RIGHT: Chosen as honor guards for their high grade averages were Carol Cantwell, Stan Pence and not pictured Susan Luoma.



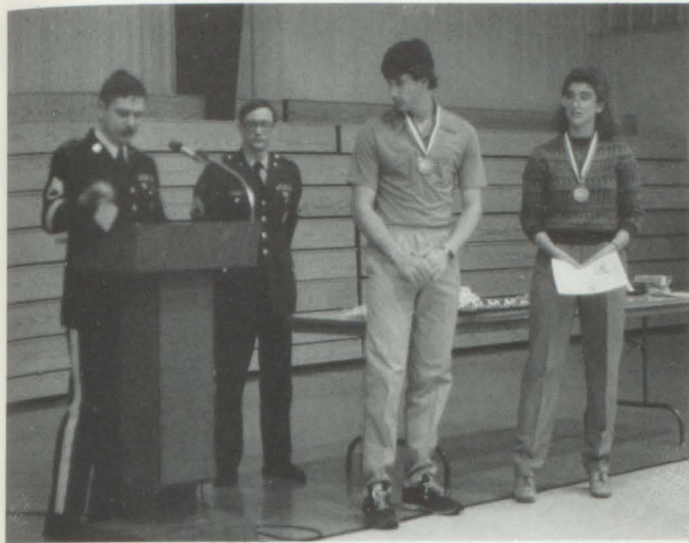
Excellence awarded

Lee and Ann Marske received the Army award for academic and athletic excellence. Ann was an honor student in the senior class and received honorable mention on the NCAA All-American track team. Lee was a Boys Stater and made the LRC basketball and football teams. Lance Podoll, Todd Larson, and Buck Dinger also made the LRC football squad for their excellence during the year.

Brent Durham won the VICA award for excellence and attended the national competition in Louisville, Kentucky. He won the state and local competitions to advance to the national competition.

Stan Pence and Carol Cantwell also represented Frederick at Boys and Girls State, respectively. They were selected by a local panel and had to complete questionnaires to win. Boys State was held in Aberdeen, while Girls State took place in Mitchell.

Paul Kendall and Tracy Rohwedder received the Legion awards. The following people also received scholarships for their future college plans: Anita Livermont, Ann Marske, Jodi Lahr, Lori Pence, and Richard Schlosser. Jodi, and Tracy each won a scholarship of \$400 from the Alumni association.



ABOVE: Lee and Ann Marske receive their awards from two Army representatives for academic and athletic excellence. BELOW: Lee Marske, Todd Larson, Lance Podoll, and Buck Dinger made the LRC football squad for their excellence in offense and defense throughout the season.



ABOVE: Brent Durham will attend the national VICA competition in Louisville, Kentucky, to compete in the machine shop division.



ABOVE: Stan Pence and Lee Marske will attend Boys State in Aberdeen. LOWER LEFT: Paul Kendall receives the Legion award for excellence. LOWER RIGHT: Tracy Rohwedder also receives the annual Legion award, given out at Awards night.



Annual staff details pages

This year's annual staff members were: Mrs. Maunu-advisor, Ann Marske-editor, Anita Livermont-assistant editor, Jodi Lahr-photographer, Sonya Mikkonen-photographer, Carol Cantwell, Dana Cutler, Renee Kolb, Sonia Maunu, Lynette McDowell, Tracy Rohwedder, Judy Schultz, Janeen VanDover, and Jodi Walworth.

Ann Marske attended a yearbook workshop for one week. The workshop was held during the summer in Wahpeton, North Dakota. During her stay she learned the new techniques for putting together a yearbook. She learned many new things, which were later passed on to the whole staff. With these procedures and other new ideas of the staff members, pages could be completed with style.

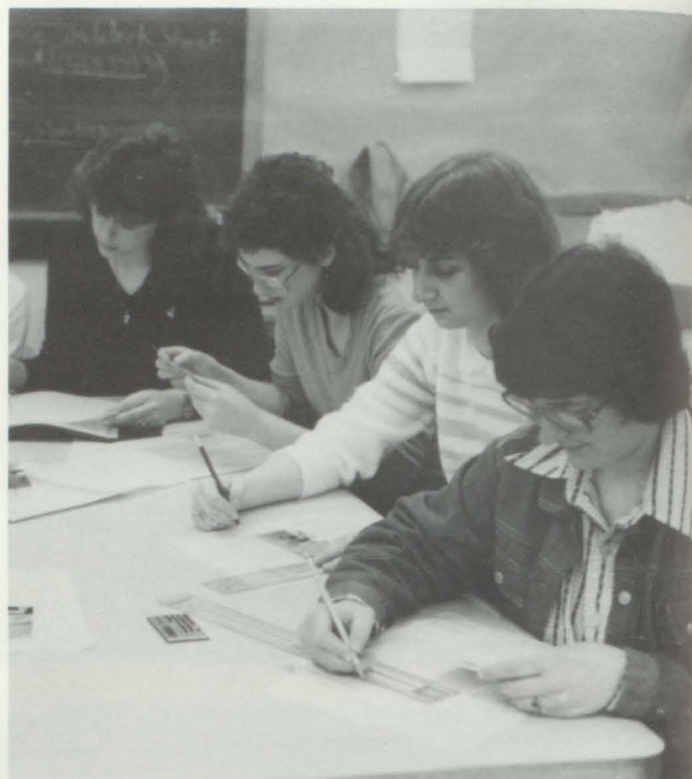
The annual staff had a great debt to pay back. In order to put the books back into the black the staff held many fund raisers. The annual magazine sales, a flea market booth during Homecoming, selling homemade candy at the fun fest, and a pig raffle all contributed to the large debt. A chili supper followed by bingo were added to the fund raisers. With the remaining amount of money earned from the local advertisers, the annual staff hoped to come out with a balanced budget and an award winning yearbook.

Student council adds entertainment

This year's student council tried to add fun and entertainment to the curriculum. The council members other than the officers were: Todd Larson, Lonny Mikkonen, Ken Dinger, Jason Heis, Shelly Gage, and Troy Podoll.

The first task of the student council was to decide the theme for Homecoming. Their decision was "Video Games." They also determined the events that were to take place during class hours of Homecoming week. These decisions included: Monday-slave day, Tuesday-hat and glasses day, Wednesday-dress-up day, Thursday-punk rock or dress down day, and Friday-maroon and gold day. The student body was to follow the code of activities planned for each day, or face the consequences of kangaroo court.

The student council chose Psycho I to be the Christmas movie. Those that didn't wish to see Psycho I could watch a different movie on the video player in the study hall. Due to a snow storm, the day before Christmas vacation, both movies were cancelled.



ABOVE: Anita Livermont-assistant editor, Ann Marske-editor, Tracy Rohwedder and Sonia Maunu work diligently on their pages. Deadlines always seem to be right around the corner. All the little details have to be perfected before the page is considered completed.



ABOVE: The 1983-1984 student council senior officers included seated President-Brent Durham, Vice President-Jodi Lahr, and Secretary-Treasurer-Lynn Selzle. The officers are busy thinking up new ideas for Homecoming week.

BARNARD



The computer craze affected all ages as shown by Wes McCullough.

Twelve undergo active end to Jr. high school

The Barnard eighth grade class had only 12 members. Along with their everyday classes-math, English, social studies, science, and physical education, they videotaped their book reports. Taping themselves helped them to see how they acted when speaking in front of others. They could easily pick out the nervous habits that so often appear when one gets up in front of an audience.

They had some fun with their spring fling which consisted of "I Hate Winter Day," "Punk Rock and 50's Day," "Dress Up Day," and "Crazy Day." On these days they did everything from greasing their hair back to wearing clothes inside-out.

The eighth graders are anticipating many changes as they begin high school next year, but they plan to meet all challenges with determination.



Crystal Cox
Catrina Crawford
Amy Gerlach

Kevin Ham
Louise Hoerner
James Huettl

Leslie Huettl
Roger Jung
Jason Maunu

Tammie Mullner
Andrew Olson
Avery Olson



LEFT: Two eighth grade boys, Andy Olson and Jason Maunu, listen to music, with the aid of the resource center listening station, while studying lessons during the long-end of day study hall. The listening stations are used by all grades as the children take turns spending time in the resource center, an educational but fun place to be. BELOW: Junior high girls, along with Mrs. Hinds, perform a jazz-dance routine during half-time of the high school Mother-Daughter basketball game. Mrs. Hinds helped the girls put together and practice their routine. Costumes consisted of long skirts over leotards and tights. The dancers pictured include from left to right: Michelle Mardian, Amy Gerlach, Missy Paul, Catrina Crawford, and Louise Hoerner.



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Computers are used by the seventh grade

The seventh graders dealt this year with the computers. They used them for English and math. Mrs. Hinds, their teacher, hopes that they will learn that computers are used for many things. They also had a geography and a science class. In georgraphy, they learned about different lands and climates around the world. In science, they learned the classification of plants and animals, the bones of the body, cell division and reproduction. P.E. class kept their bodies fit along with their minds. Some participated in music and sports that were offered.



Stacy Bender uses her valuable last hour study hall to finish her homework assignments.

Kevin Barton
Michael Bender



Stacy Bender
Todd Brown



Travis Cruse
Brett Geranen



Tom Gunther
Sandra Jung



Patrick Kinslow
Geraldine Klipfel
Peter Lahr
Michelle Mardian
Lisa Martin
Bonita Maunu



Wesley McCullough
Heather Mikkonen
Destri Neuhardt
Missy Paul
Darrin Podoll
JoLynn Rohwedder



Brad Ronning
Mike Rouse
Paul Rouse
Justin Scepaniak
Robin Smith
Mike Strand



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FIFTH GRADE: FRONT ROW: Deserae Smith, Bert Klipfel, Paul Maunu, Dillon Cutler, Rebecca Sumption, Randy Huettl. ROW 2: Amy Nixon, Eric Sumption, Michele Rydberg, Darcy Maunu, Kier-

sten Neuhardt, Patrick Tobey, Stacey Braa. ROW 3: Kirsten Barton, Cory Dinger, Rebekah Cygan.

Old skills polished

Miss Ann Lanham guided the fifth graders through the 1983-84 school year. The fifth graders studied many subjects including United States history, weather, and astronomy. One of their favorite reading units was about dinosaurs. In math they learned fractions and

they also studied many parts of speech in language class.

Mr. Donneley Kay taught the sixth grade students many changes. They began to take the responsibility for completing their assignments on time and also to get along with other people. They had many events, such as cheerleading, tumbling, and basketball to liven up the year.



SIXTH GRADE: FRONT ROW: Georgiean Hoerner, Shannon Witte, Rachel Grabatin, Sandra Huettl, Justin Torrence, Gary Ellsworth. ROW 2: Chris Sumption, Michael Wilson, Tricia Maunu, Mark Sce-

paniak, Clarissa Big Eagle, Jamie Voeller, David Gunther. ROW 3: Nicole Quimby, Stephen Catlette, Rockell Ham, Ann Rohwedder, Carrie Breitag, Joey Campbell.



Third Grade: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Paul, Janel McLaughlin, Leanne Maunu, Stacy Henry, Jennifer Schnabel, and Cheryl Gage. ROW 2:

Tom Rexinger, Reed Mahlke, Ryan Bakeberg, Tara Bunke, Lynette Huettl and Carla Sumption.

Grades perfect skills

Mrs. Rose Des Camps guided the third graders to another full year of studying and learning. The third graders learned many exciting and interesting new things and improved some old skills. One of the new topics was a study done on specific desert plants, such as the cactus, and other animal species like the camel. They also learned about garden vegetables and their importance in our lives. An old skill that the third graders improved was their writing.

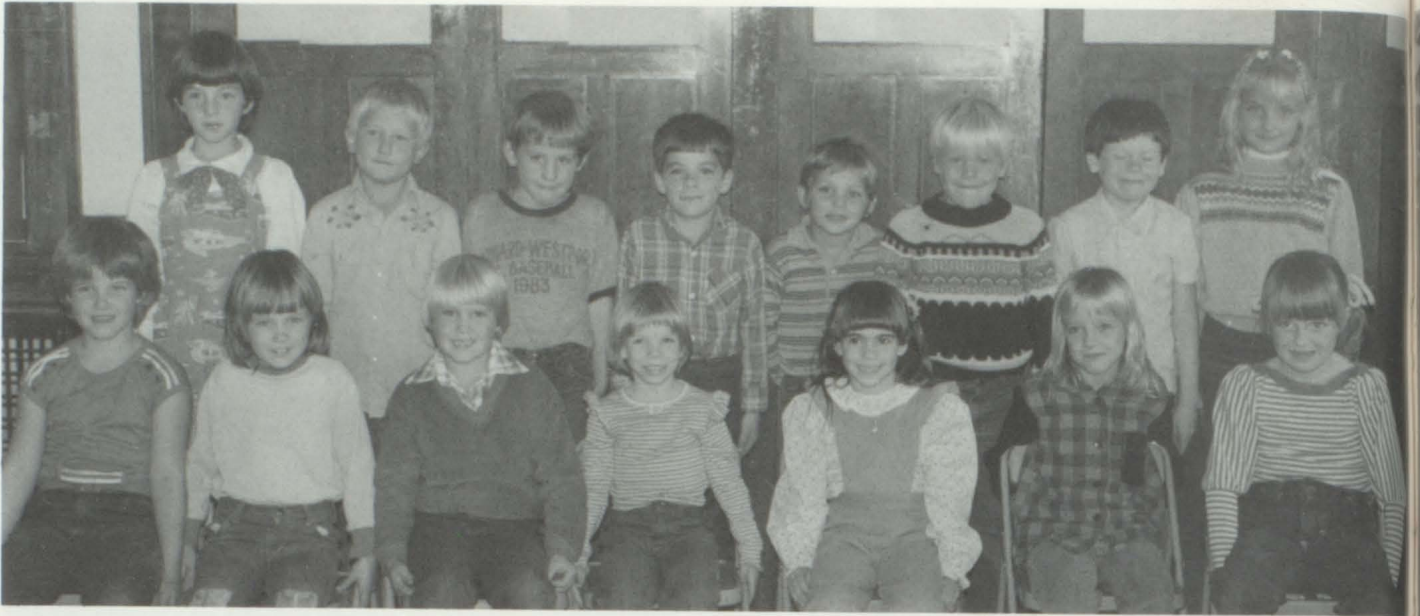
Lavern Guidice lead the fourth graders through an action packed year. They concentrated mostly on the

basics such as reading, writing and arithmetic. They also learned new methods to help them with their math skills. They enjoyed participating in the VoWac program which helped improve their spelling. Competition in spelling helped them increase their rapidly growing vocabulary. With the new skills that they have mastered they are now ready for their ascent to the fifth grade, where they will be faced with many more exciting challenges that will come through new courses and learning new skills.



Fourth Grade: FRONT ROW: Darnell Witte, Tammy Huettl, Shane Storm, Mark Sumption, Vince Olson, Joel Sumption, and Scott Plum-

mer. ROW 2: John Maunu, Eric Kinslow, Tonia Martin, Chandra Geranen, Shane Iron Heart, Dawn Pehl, and Carmen Mathisrud.



ABOVE: Members of the first grade are: FRONT ROW: Amanda Cruse, Marianne Martilla, Amanda Nixon, Roxanne Grabatin, Dacey Cutler, Sharon Maunu, and Sara Forsting. ROW 2: Shanna Scott, Jason Cox,

Wyatt Scepaniak, Jeremiah Conley, Paul Sumption, Shannon Niva, Travis Napton, and Jodi Gunderson.

VOWAC increases learning abilities

The first grade class concentrated the year's studies on learning how to read and how to do addition and subtraction. There were some special units which the children went through. They learned about the season of the year, plants and animals, health and safety, South Dakota, and Presidents Washington and Lincoln. "Getting along with

others" and "Our Family" were two topics that were looked into. The VOWAC Program was also widely used by the first grade class.

The second grade also had a busy year. This year the main topic of study was the VOWAC decoding series, which helped the students with their reading and spelling. In math the class learned how to count money and tell time. During their social studies class patriotism, Christmas around the world, and history were studied. In science the students learned about energy, the Solar System, and plants.



ABOVE: Members of the second grade are: FRONT ROW: Beth Torrence, Laura Henry, Katherine Schleder, Tanya Bender, Johnny Conley, Douglas Klipfel, and Glen Gunther. ROW 2: Taylor Sumption, Jeffery

Cox, Jason Strand, Corey Maunu, Kevin Braa, Sara Sheldon, Jessica Rohwedder, and Jamie Schnabel.

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FRONT ROW: Sandra Pehl, Sheila Napton, Darrin Dosch, Nicole McLaughlin, Jamie McGhee, Jennifer Paul, and Joely Larson. BACK

ROW: Whitney Lindell, Jeremy Bakeberg, Gwen Schaunamen, Jonathony Ellwein, Heidi Martilla, Brad Wollman and Eran Larson.

Starters and educators are given challenges

The kindergarten class had many new and exciting experiences like, riding a bike for the first time, eating lunch in the cafeteria, meeting all the children, learning how to follow teacher's orders, and getting along with their peers.

To start their year off they learned the alphabet, their colors, numbers, and good listening behavior. The class also performed at the Christmas program.

Mrs. Dix was new to the staff in Barnard and she taught the Chapter I class. This class helped kids from K-8th grade with their problems in reading.

Mrs. Waldstein taught the Challenge program which is for the gifted students. There are eight students from grades 2-7 who were eligible.

Mrs. Johnson had the special education class which helped children who were having problems in school to cope with their learning difficulties.

FAR LEFT: Pictured is Mrs. Johnson who is the special education teacher. MIDDLE: Pictured is Mrs. Dix who is the Chapter I teacher. RIGHT: Pictured is Mrs. Waldstein who is the Challenge program teacher.



Staff duties compile

The Barnard faculty had many duties. Examples of these tasks were recess and noon duty. The teachers had to be flexible with their classes. Classes combined when teaching art, music, computer, or physical education. Every minute seemed to be filled with activity.

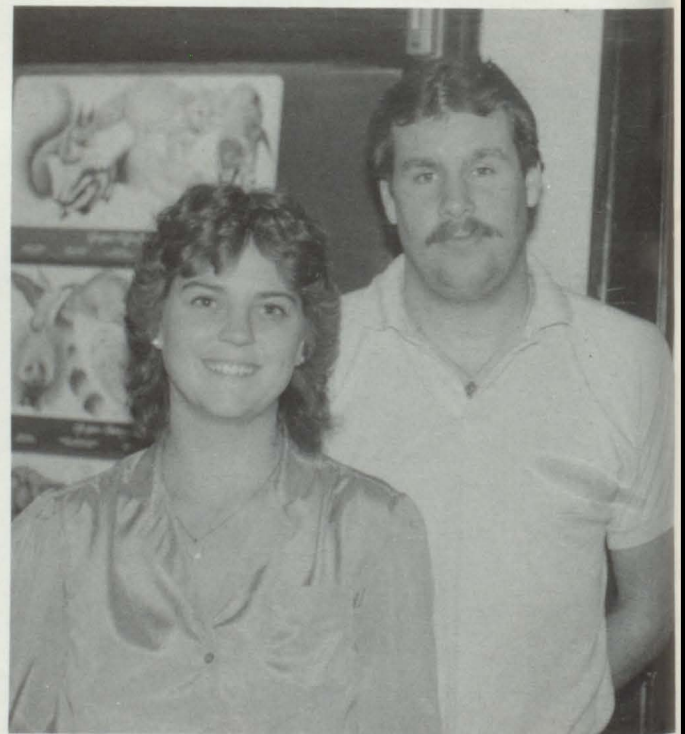
The Barnard staff was busy with many summer workshops. These workshops were intended to help the teachers teach their classes more effectively. They were also instructed on assertive discipline in the classroom. Teaching skills were improved to help educate students.



ABOVE: The teachers from left to right include: Mrs. Laverne Guidice-4th grade, Mrs. Shirley Heis-kindergarten, Mrs. Sandra Ullrich-2nd grade, Mrs. Rose DesCamps-3rd grade, and Mrs. Renee Fonder-1st grade. BELOW: The 5th and 6th grade teachers are Miss Ann Lanham and Mr. Kay.



ABOVE: Principal Leighton Getty and secretary Sharon Bain pose. Mr. Getty is the representative of our district in the Chapter I division of elementary and special education. Mrs. Bain is the secretary of Barnard School. She is also in charge of the resource center.



ABOVE: Pictured is Mrs. Kelly Hinds and Mr. Tim Beck. Mrs. Hinds is the 7th grade teacher and the tumbling team advisor. Mr. Beck is the teacher of the 8th grade. He is the head coach of the high school girls basketball team and the junior high boys basketball team.

Workers perform important jobs

Workers of the school carried out many important duties that often went unnoticed. Marv Luoma and Ruth Fischer were the cooks for Frederick, while Loraine Krogman and Janet Ellsworth cooked the meals for Barnard. These cooks had to balance the meals to include the four basic food groups, prepared food, and served the students.

The bus drivers' jobs were harder this year because of the weather and the affect it had on the buses. Everyday each bus driver was responsible for a route and all of the kids on it. The bus drivers also alternated driving to the athletic games. Brenda Emery and Clem Braa drove the vocational students to Aberdeen everyday. Earl McCulloch drove the seniors to Pierre for their government day field trip.

Todd Voeller was the custodian for Barnard and Crystal and Everett Suurmayer did the same job for Frederick. These people cleaned the schools after each day of classes, and completed many miscellaneous repair jobs.

Ted Derry was the bus mechanic for both schools. His job was to repair the broken down buses and to service the working ones, to keep them in shape for the routes.



ABOVE: Loraine Krogman and Janet Ellsworth are the cooks for Barnard, during the school year. BELOW: Ruth Fischer and Marv Luoma return to continue their jobs as the Frederick cooks.



ABOVE: Crystal and Everett Suurmayer take care of all of the maintenance around the Frederick school. NOT PICTURED: Todd Voeller, the custodian at the Barnard school. LEFT: The bus drivers for the year are Joyce Emery, Gloria Muellner, Carol McCulloch, and Earl McCulloch. NOT PICTURED: Clem Braa, Brenda Emery, and Ted Derry, the bus mechanic.

Projects add interest

Throughout the year the Barnard students were introduced to new programs to improve their educational skills. One of these new programs was (SSR) Sustained Silent Reading. According to the Principal, Mr. Leighton Getty, each class set aside one 15-minute period once a week for all the teachers, students, aids, and cooks to read. All other activities ceased during this time. By setting aside this time, appreciation for reading increased throughout the year.

Soup labels were always a big project each year. This year the students at the Barnard School Center collected 18,050 labels from various Campbell soup products. The labels were then redeemed for equipment used in the school. The equipment received this year included: two Speak and Spells, a record player, and a set of maps. The seventh grade class collected the most labels.

During the Christmas program held on the 14th of December, 1983, the seventh and eighth grade students put on a play entitled, "Computerized Christmas." The cast members of this play were: Father Time; Destri Neuhardt, Wanda Witch; Tammy Mullner, Gearge Washington; Travis Cruse, Computer Voices; Patrick Kinslow, and Justin Scepanisk, Buss; Michelle Mardian, Easter Bunny; Tom Gunther, Santa Clause; Avery Olson, the Assistants; Brad Ronning, Robin Siith, Jason Maunu,

Geraldine Klipfel, Michael Bender, and Mike Rouse, Radio Voice; Amy Gerlach, and Narrator; JoLynn Rohweder. The students from the seventh and eighth grade not participating in the play helped with the songs sung that night by the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade.

The Kindergarten through fifth grade also sang.



ABOVE: Jennifer Paul and Jamie McGhee show one of the Oreo turkeys they made as a Thanksgiving project. The turkeys were made of Oreos, frosting and Hershey's kisses.



ABOVE: During the Christmas program, held on the 14th of December, 1983 these children from grades Kindergarten through third posed for a picture while singing the final song.



ABOVE: These second grade students: Sara Sheldon, Beth Torrence, Taylor Sumption, Katherine Schleder, Tonya Bender, and Jason Strand (along with their classmates) made their own hats, decorated the room, and learned about the pilgrims during the Thanksgiving season. LEFT: These Barnard students from fourth through eighth grade are shown here practicing for the annual Christmas program and they don't seem at all camera shy while they get organized to sing their final songs.



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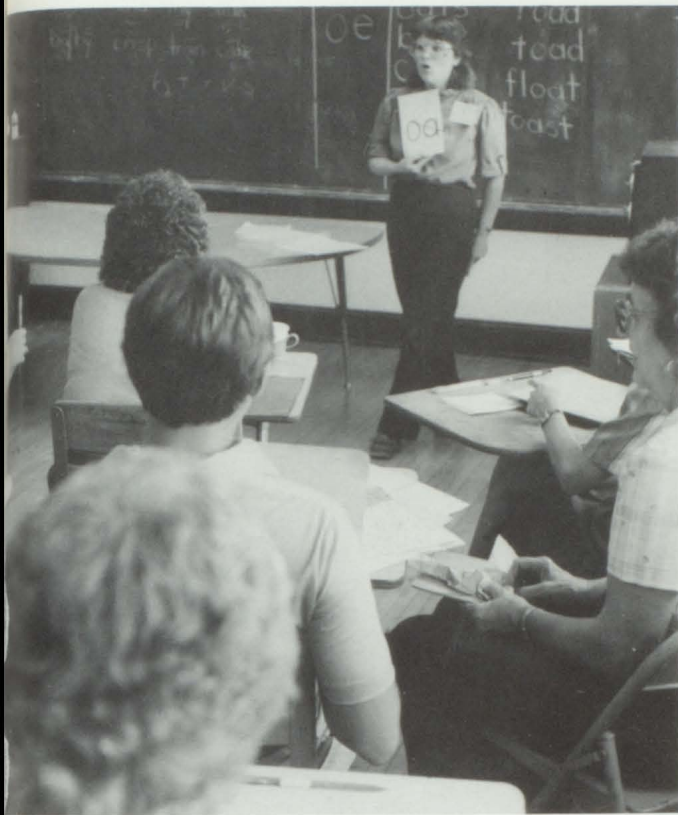
VoWac is new aide

On August 25, 1983, nine teachers from the Barnard school center went to school to attend the VoWac workshop. VoWac is a course of 350 lessons in word attack and spelling skills, taught to supplement the school's basal reading programs. By using a variety of teaching methods, the teachers are able to satisfy more of the individual needs of each student.

VoWac gives students with poor memories an alternative way of recalling the correct spelling of words. By being able to remember the pronunciation of the words, a student can remember a word, and if they were able to recall the correct spelling, their spelling would be more accurate.

With VoWac the students are taught to pronounce and spell the words by the sound and the mechanical structure of the words. When using these methods, if the student cannot remember how to pronounce or spell a word he or she can figure it out.

The course has been taught in the kindergarten through the sixth grade. The Barnard School has found out after using this program for one year that great improvement in word pronunciation and spelling skills has happened.



ABOVE: During the VoWac workshop Mrs. Renee Fonder taught her students the 'oa' sound while taking her turn at being the teacher. RIGHT: Here Mrs. Fonder is shown teaching the 'ch' sound to some of her first grade students. BELOW: Teachers that came and took part in the VoWac workshop held at the Barnard Elementary school were: FIRST ROW: Kelly Hinds, Margaret Sumption, Rose Des Camps, Renee Fonder, and Project Director-Mary Gomer. ROW 2: Donnelly Kay, Andy Ullrich, Shirley Heis, Ann Lanham, and Lavern Guidice. Mr. Betty, the principal at Barnard, and Betty Hemen also participated in the workshop. BELOW RIGHT: Margaret Sumption is shown up front instructing the class of teachers during the VoWac workshop that took place Tuesday and Wednesday, August 25, 1983, at the Barnard Elementary School. These teachers then took the many useful techniques they learned at the workshop and put them to use in their own classrooms. Kindergarten through sixth grade learned and used the VoWac principles throughout the year.



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Seniors pose for a group shot at the state capitol in Pierre.

