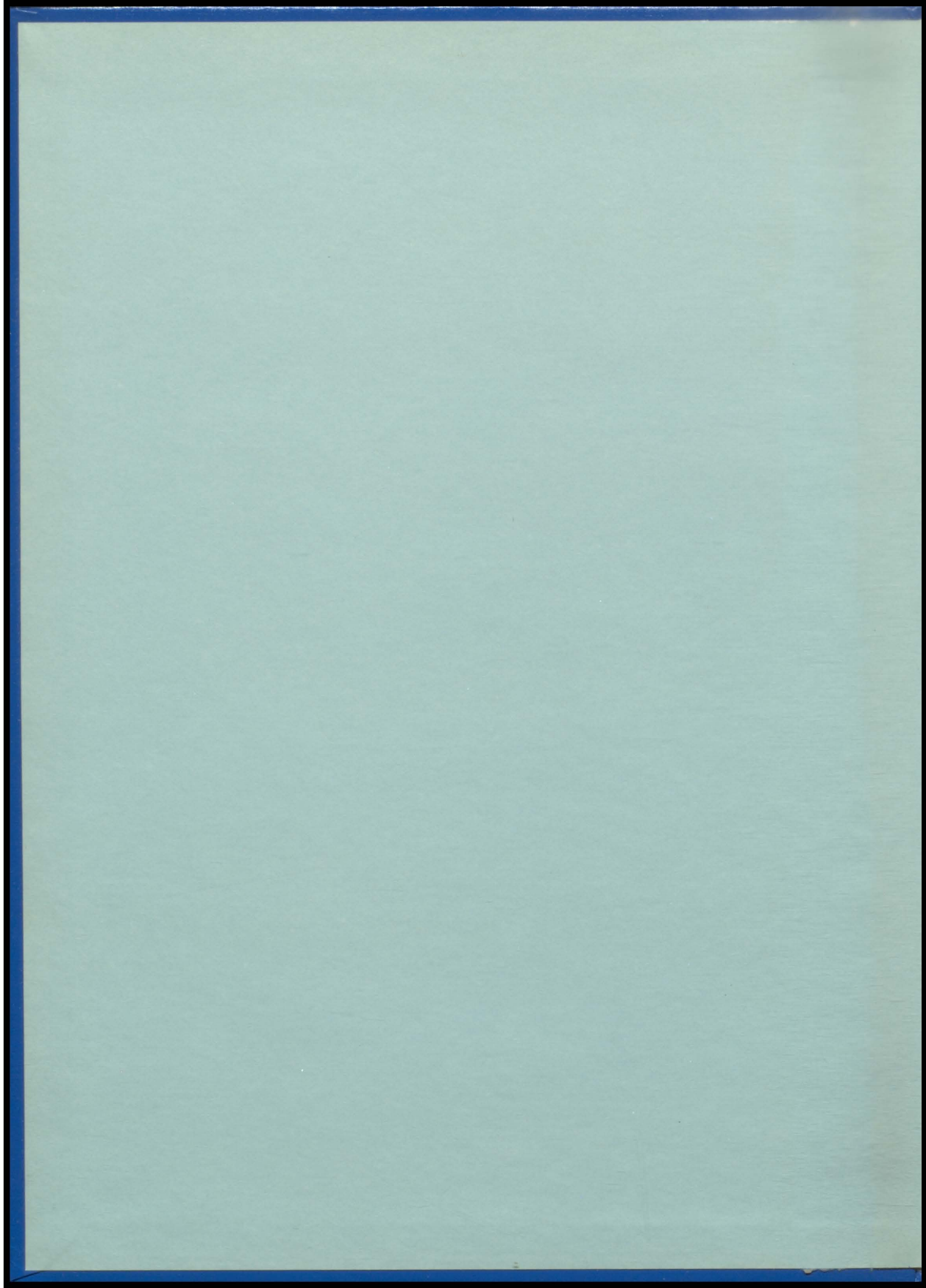


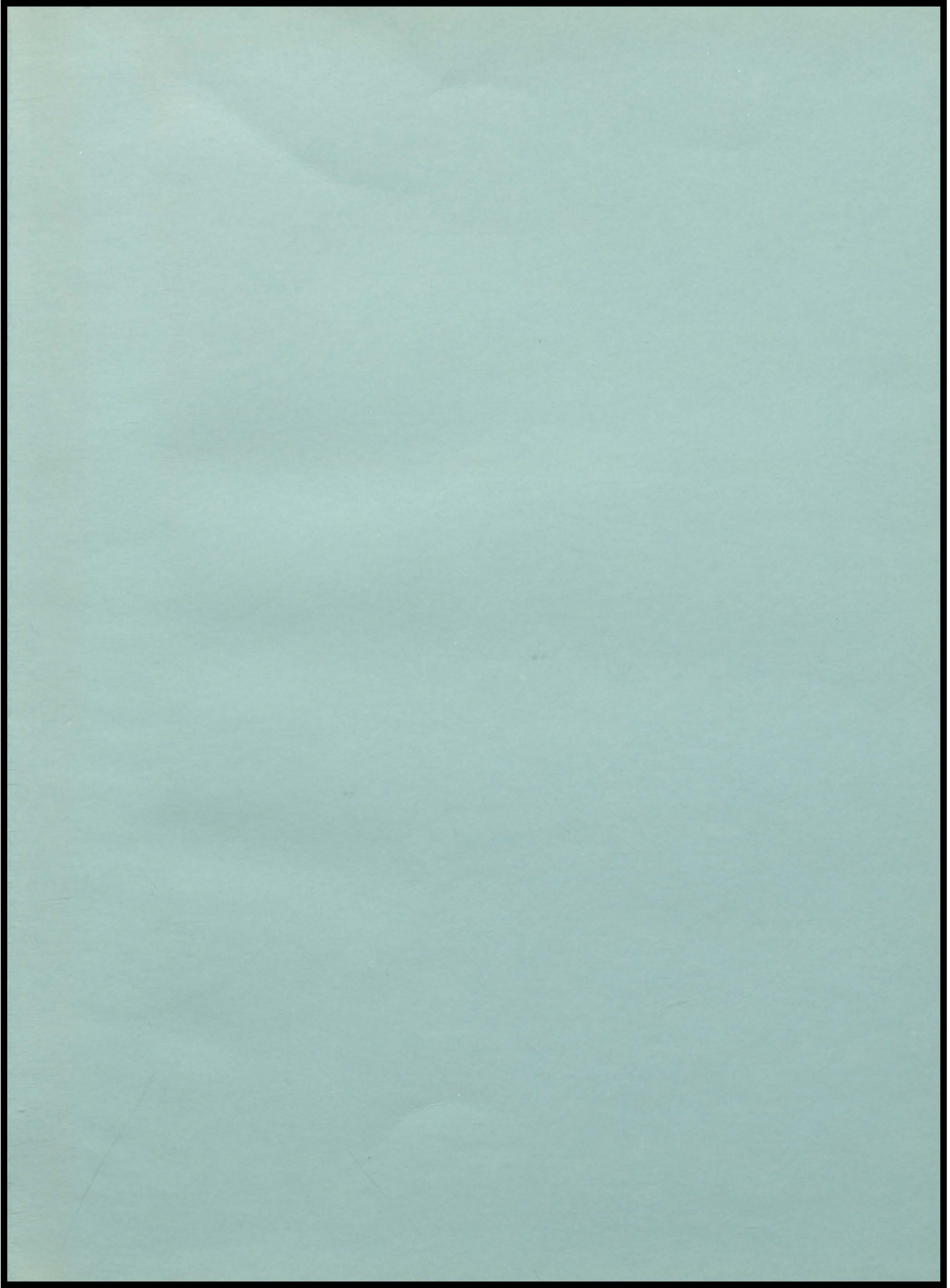
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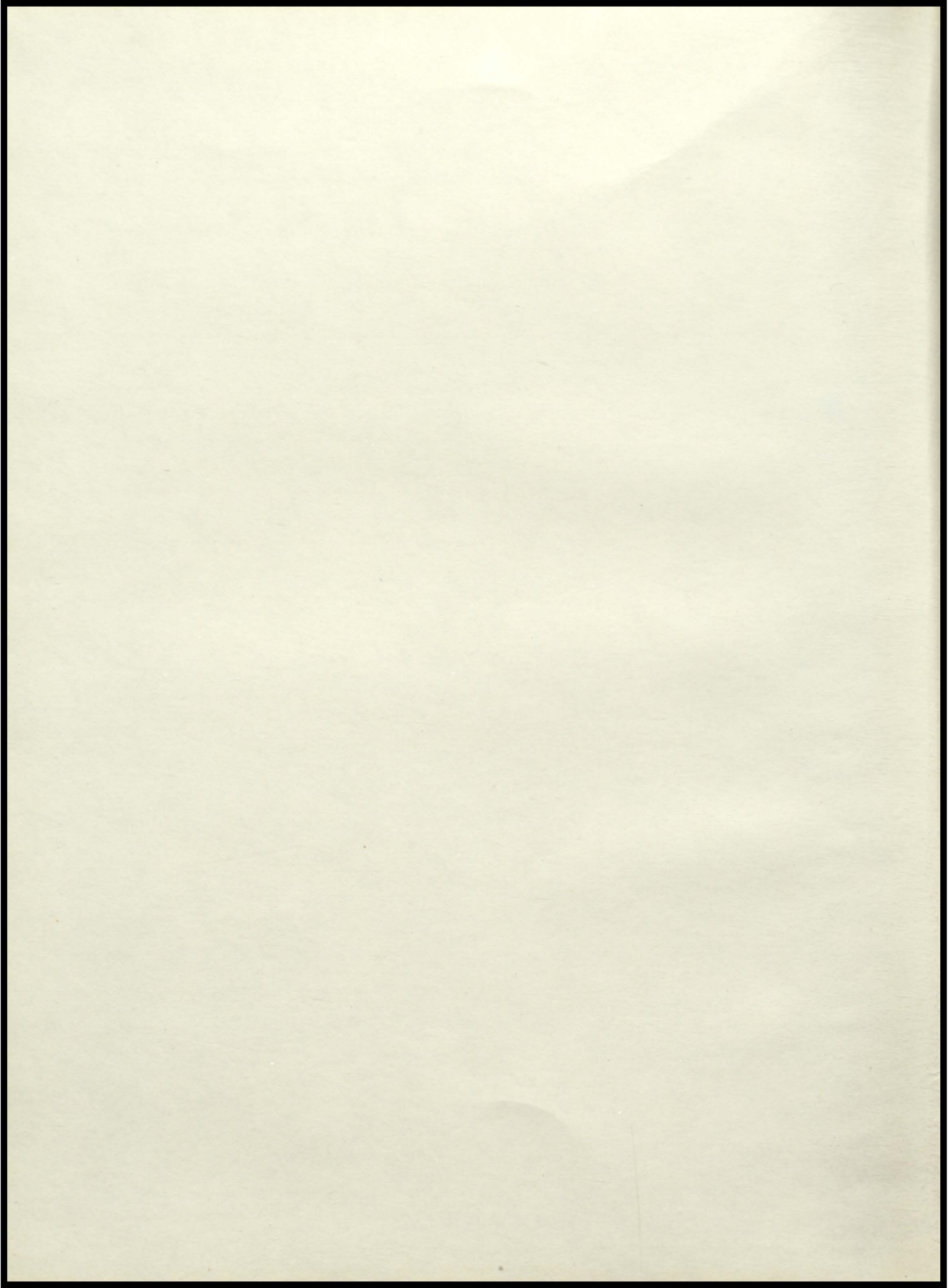
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Typing skills have unknown benefits

"Typing, why do we have to take this class, anyway? — I'm never going to use it!" This was the response Mrs. Maunu received from the freshmen class when they were required to take the first year typewriting class. Mrs. Maunu's reply was simply, "Oh, you may be surprised how many times you may rely on your typing skills. After all, there is no way to predict what each of you may be doing in the future." In this class, the freshmen learned the fundamentals of running a typewriter. They even received two new IBM Actionwriter typewriters to make the class easier. After they had learned the basic fingering well enough, they advanced into producing business letters, tabulations, and reports.

In addition to her freshmen typewriting class, Mrs. Maunu taught an office practice/typewriting II class. Ten students, including sophomores, juniors, and seniors participated. They began their year by working on the duplicating machines and they did word processing on the computer. Three junior girls participated in accounting I class and two seniors took accounting II class.

Mrs. Maunu also taught two math classes; general math to the freshmen and consumer math to the sophomores.

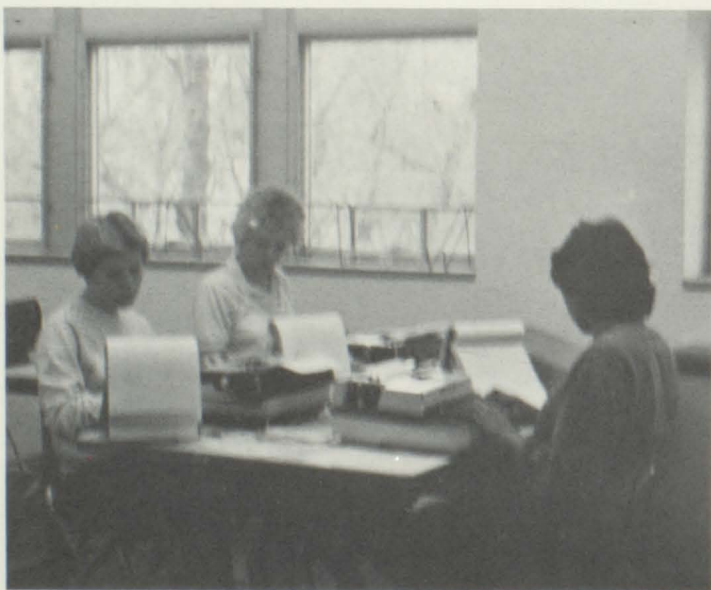
She was one of the sophomore class advisors and was the yearbook staff advisor. Both the junior and senior boys and girls were members of the yearbook staff. The staff's work started at the end of October with the Fun Fest activities. They also sold calendars and received the profits of the school's magazine drive. These activities, along with selling ads, helped to pay for the production of the 1987 yearbook.



ABOVE: Trina Crawford and Louise Hoerner are working on some of their yearbook business for their deadline date.



ABOVE: Eve Larson was a guest speaker for the office practice class. She gave the girls information on how to be wise with their money and how to be a more independent person. LEFT: Rockelle Ham, Ann Rowedder, and Clarissa Napton are shown typing their first small term paper assignment.



New magazine checkout practice initiated

Charlotte Helgeson returned to FHS to teach the English courses. English I spent most of the year studying grammar. They read some novels and created posters for each one. English II prepared and presented their own speeches. The girls read the novel "Never Promised You a Rose Garden", while the boys read "Never Cry Wolf." English III started with writing poetry. Each student created their own poetry packet. Later they entered into American literature and Greek mythology. They also read three novels during the year. English IV started their year with grammar review and English literature. They also read "Lord of the Flies" along with some poetry. The seniors concluded English IV by writing a term paper on a subject of their own choice.

Being a librarian is another job she undertook. Mrs. Helgeson kept all the books in order, updated material, and weeded out old material. She tested a new theory of hers, if the magazine from the month before was not in the library when the new one arrived, the new one would not be displayed. This worked out fairly well and disciplined the students to bring the magazines back.

Mrs. Helgeson was the director of the play, which was "Here Come the Brides." Everyone received compliments for presenting such a fine performance. Mrs. Helgeson let her cast members know that the time she is most relaxed is when she's working with the play. Although it would make some people tensed up, it helped her to calm down after a long day at school.

She saw the assistant declam advisor, jr. class advisor, and she and her husband, Randy, were very active in their church's youth group.



UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Helgeson is keeping a watchful eye on the students during her first hour studyhall. MIDDLE LEFT: GeorgieAnn Hoerner and Sandy Huettl are studying for an upcoming test as Mrs. Helgeson waits patiently for any questions the freshmen might have. LEFT: The freshmen are doing the smart thing by using the time given to complete their individual book reports. Mrs. Helgeson makes her rounds in correcting errors. ABOVE: Sheila Curtis and Ann Luoma are making good use of the library with some help from Mrs. Helgeson while looking for information to complete their term papers.



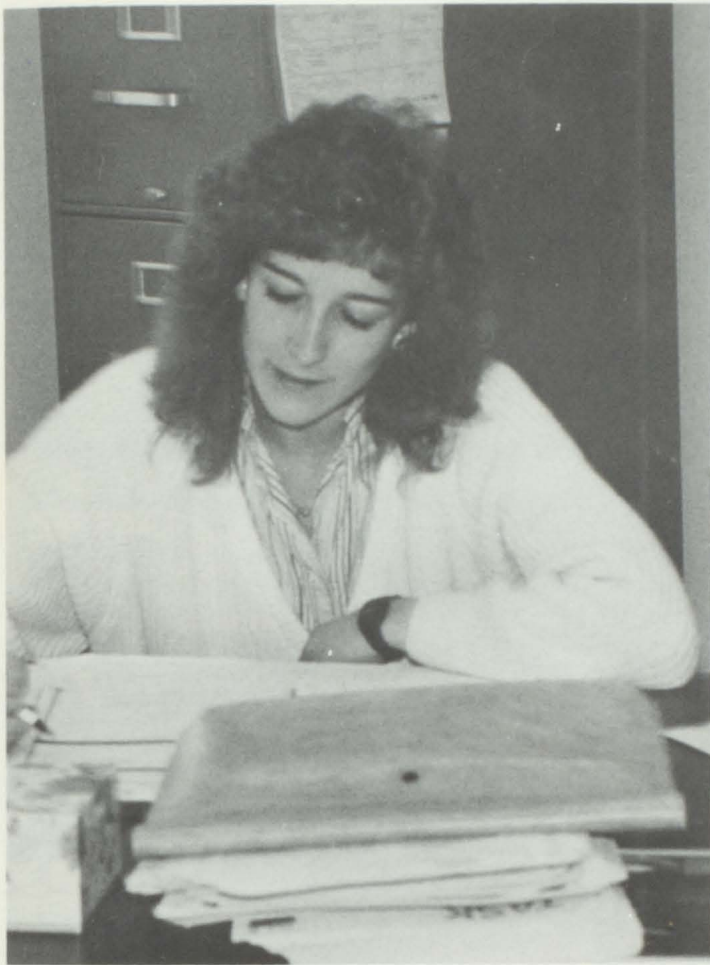
ABOVE: Pictured with Mr. Kendall are the seventh grade science students displaying their award winning posters. The students are from left to right: Mark Sumption, Tonia Martin, Joel Sumption, John Maunu, Mr. Kendall, and Vince Olson. RIGHT: Mr. Kendall grabs a quick cup of coffee as he returns from teaching his science classes in Barnard and calms his nerves before heading out to ride with drivers ed. students. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Kendall prepares to leave with drivers ed. students Kevin Barton, driving, and Peter Laur, observing.

Science Projects reinforce learning

Mr. Kendall instructed both the seventh and eighth grade science classes this year in Barnard. One of the seventh grade projects during a health unit, was to create a poster about Drug and Alcohol Abuse. Awards were presented to the winners. The seventh grade studied physical science, eighth graders completed work pertaining to earth science.

At the high school Mr. Kendall was the drivers education instructor. The sophomore students had classroom instruction for approximately ten weeks. After the classroom work was completed, each student had to drive about ten hours with Mr. Kendall to complete the course. Because of the large sophomore class, and because they drove only during study hall time, students were driving right up to the end of the year to get done. Because of the drivers education course, insurance rates are somewhat lower for the students when they get their drivers license.





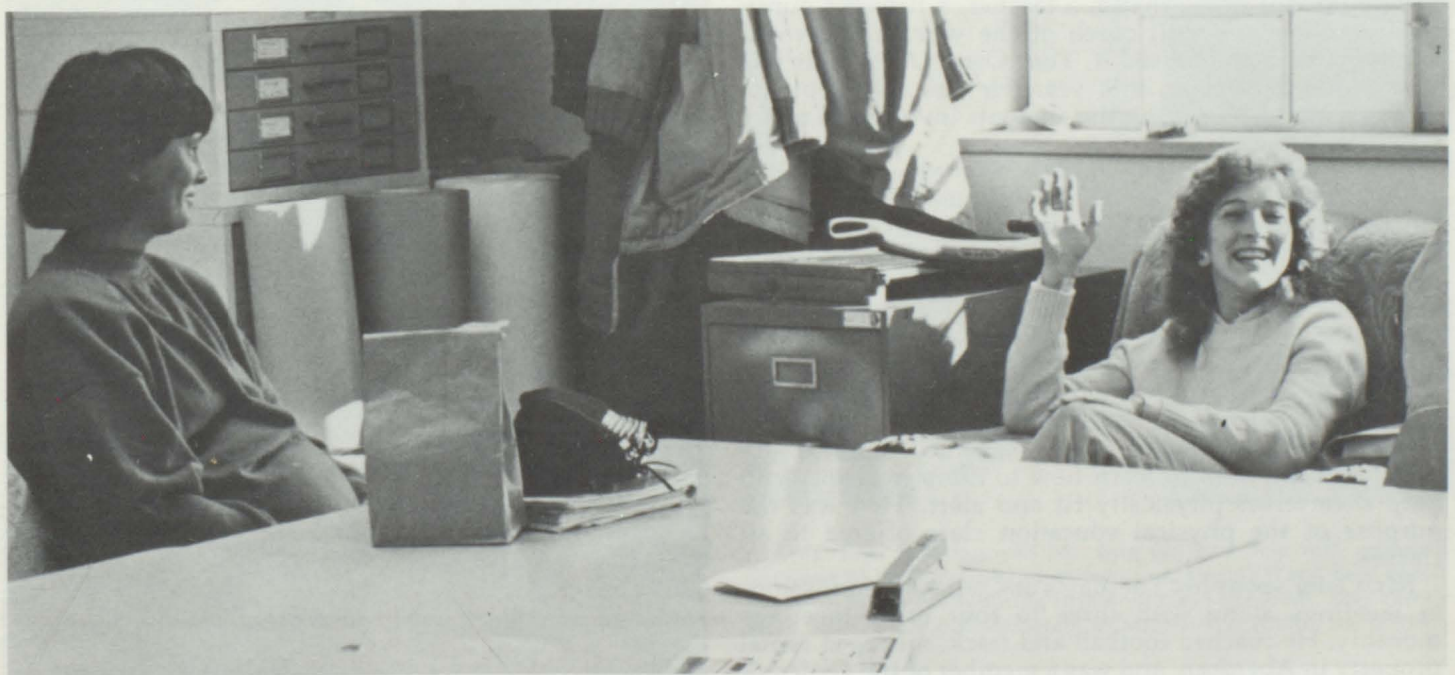
ABOVE: Mrs. Balster works diligently preparing lessons for the special ed. students. RIGHT: Ted Winburn speaks to the jr. class as one of his duties as an intern from Northern State. BELOW: Mrs. Balster and Jackie Brokaw take a break from their busy schedules to relax in the teachers lounge.

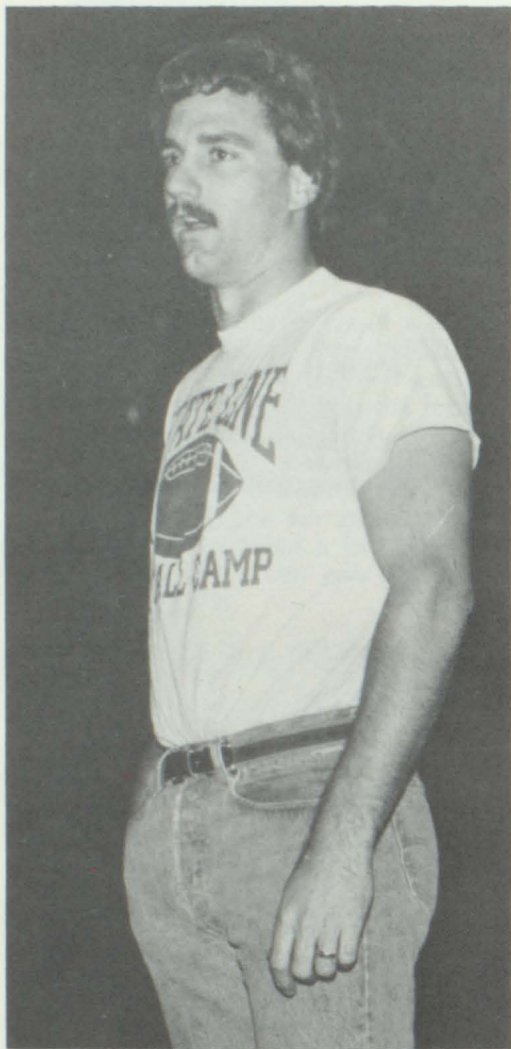
Guidance & special ed

In the areas of Guidance and Special Ed this year, there was an abundance of support provided to the students. Ted Winburn and Jackie Brokaw, interns from Northern State, assisted Sharon Heisinger and Karla Balster, Guidance Counselor and Special Ed instructor, in their daily activities.

Mrs. Heisinger kept a busy schedule again this year providing several students with guidance. She assisted the seniors in preparing themselves for college by helping them find financial aid through scholarships, loans, and grants. Much of her time was also spent with the elementary students in Barnard.

Mrs. Balster worked full time filling the Special Ed position. She helped students set and achieve goals in various classes and provided a helping hand to many students when needed. She was also the Head Girls Basketball Coach this year.





Politics in classroom

Who do you know that is a teacher, a Brown County Commissioner, football coach of the year, and devoted family man? You guessed it, Tom Oster. All of this has kept him a busy man this year. He has also kept his classes exciting by getting the students involved in many activities.

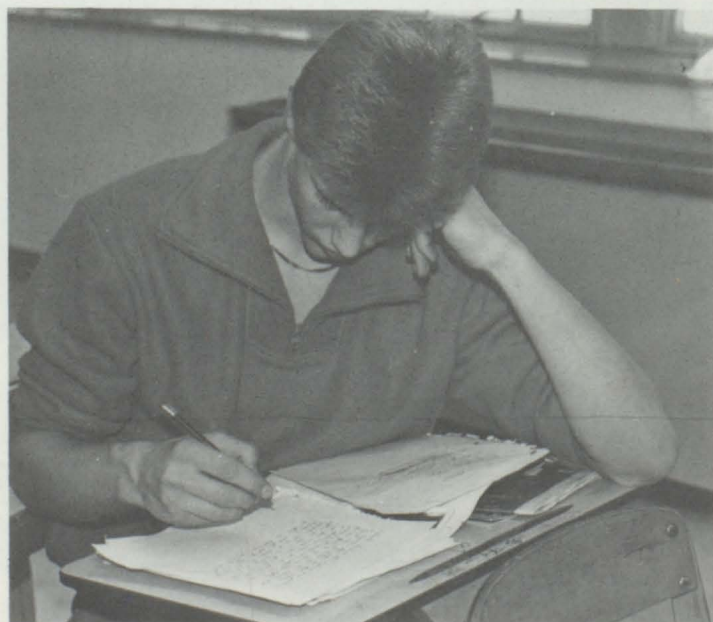
Mr. Oster taught government to the seniors. They learned the process by which our country runs. The seniors took a trip to Pierre to see the legislative process first hand. He also taught psychology to the seniors where they studied the human behavior from infancy to death.

He taught U.S. History to juniors. They studied the depression and all the major wars and tried to show how history repeats itself. He taught geography to the freshmen. They studied countries, the cultures of the people, and how they adapt to their environment.

Because of our society having so much more leisure time, students need to learn how to exercise properly to keep themselves physically fit and alert. That was the purpose of the physical education class offered to all classes.

Mr. Oster spent his Tuesday's at County Commissioner meetings along with three to four other meetings monthly. He coached football and track, managed rental property in Aberdeen, and was a member of the Frederick Lions Club. Mr. Oster spent as much time as he could with his wife Laurie, and children, Tiffany and Matt.

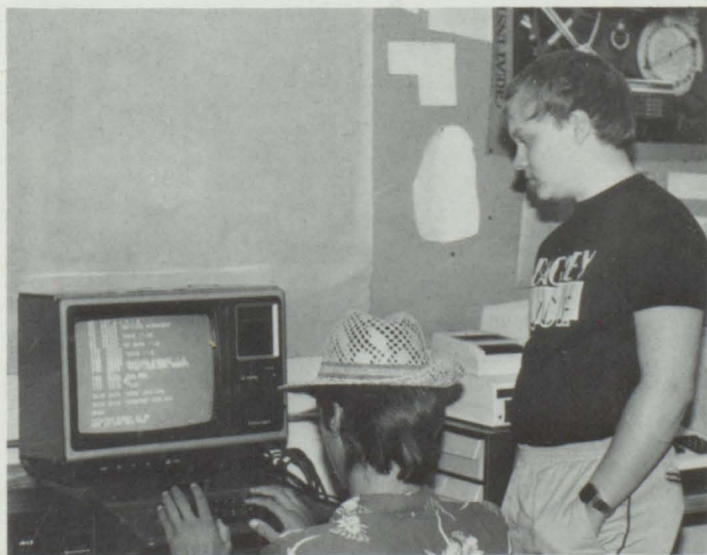
UPPER LEFT: Mr. Oster, with his serious expression, speaks to the student body at an assembly about the importance of school support for the athletes. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Getty presents Mr. Oster with a plaque for being named the Regional Football Coach of the Year — 1986. ABOVE: Mr. Oster shoots a few baskets with the physical education class before the final bell rings. BELOW: Jason Rydberg works diligently on his term paper during Mr. Oster's study hall.



Computer and advanced math give advantages



ABOVE: Stacy Bender and Jo Rohwedder play one of the computer games as a break from writing programs in computer class. BELOW: Darcy Sieber uses the paddle to play a computer program on a special computer game day. Sometimes for completing all the weeks work early the students were awarded this special game day.



"What's happened in the world of math and computer programming at good old Frederick High?", asked Mr. Tim Berg, the instructor of these fine classes. He informed us that advanced math and computer courses were essential if a student was to succeed in a career. Also, because so much of our world is computerized, the knowledge of these workings gives students an advantage.

He taught two computer classes daily, which included eleven sophomores. In this class they learned how to program Apple and Commodore microcomputers, using the BASIC language. They explored the components of the computer, and studied decision-making programs and programming loops.

Mr. Berg taught Algebra I, in which twelve freshmen are enrolled. This is the basis for all math classes, and is a required course to enter college.

Geometry, also a college entry requirement, consisted of sixteen sophomore students. Here, the students got their first real taste of proofs using deductive and inductive reasoning. This built confidence and logic skills needed to survive in post-secondary education.

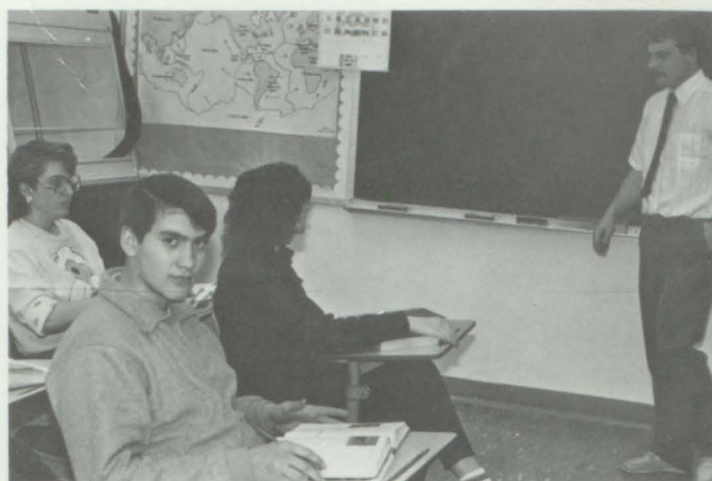
His smallest course was Algebra II, with only one junior enrolled. Algebra II is a continuation of Algebra I and a supplement to Geometry.

Finally, senior math had four students enrolled. This was the most challenging of the math courses offered, which started out with Trigonometry and covered more advanced topics.

Mr. Berg was the assistant boys basketball coach.



ABOVE: Brad Ronning asks Mr. Berg for extra help with geometry problems while Tammie Mullner works on Algebra II and Troy Podoll works on Senior Math during fifth hour class. LEFT: Mr. Berg checks Mike Strand's computer program as Mike brings it onto the screen.



UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Eisenbeisz is studying her Earth Science lesson for a correspondence class she is taking. ABOVE: Mr. Tod Kosel, the student teacher, lectures to the sophomore biology class. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Eisenbeisz checks through the science lab specimens and adds formaldehyde to those that needed more.



ABOVE: Mrs. Balster and Mrs. Eisenbeisz, freshmen class advisors, help the class prepare their first homecoming float. BELOW: Chris Catlette, Rheiff Mikkonen, and Bernice Hoerner work on equations in chemistry class.

Dissecting is highlight

The science department was headed by Mrs. Roberta Eisenbeisz. Mr. Tod Kosel observed and student taught in the science area for eight weeks during the third quarter. Mr. Kosel and his wife and daughter live in Ellendale, ND.

General science covers several areas of science such as matter, electricity, earth science, and life science. This course helps the students prepare for their next classes such as biology, physiology, or chemistry.

Biology classes first studied the unit of structure and function for all living things, the cell. They gradually made their way up to studying larger mammals. They began dissection with the simplest animals — the earthworm, and built to the more complex animal — the frog. This seemed to be the highlight of sophomore biology.

Chemistry classes started their year by reviewing matter and the atomic structure. Remembering the basic principles, they began work with chemical bonds, equations, and mass relationships. They continued experiments using acids, bases, salts, and tested household products for these characteristics. Physiology was not offered this year.



Printing attracts six

The Hub Area Vocational School had 16 Frederick students enrolled this year. Three seniors: Julie Walworth, Tracy Irion, Angie Crawford, and three juniors: Crystal Cox, Jon Wacholz, and Amy Gerlach attended the off-set printing class. These students learned how to take pictures, develop their own film and negatives, run the off-set presses, and make advertising layouts.

Two seniors: Alvin Gerlach and Lee Olson, and two juniors: Andy Olson and Jason Maunu attended the auto-mechanics class. These students practiced all types of basic engine repair and upkeep.

The building trades students: Kevin Ham, Jamie Huettl, Les Huettl, and Roger Jung went through the complete process of building a house. They covered everything from finding good ground to the final finishing details.

One office occupation student — Lynn Big Eagle, participated in a simulated office to complete all types of forms.

Melony Cruse was the only commercial foods student. They used all food groups to prepare simple as well as complex meals. They also received on-the-job training at various fast-food places in Aberdeen.



ABOVE: Kevin Ham, Les Huettl, and Roger Jung are working with the tools in building trades. BELOW: Lynn Big Eagle is typing a letter for her office occupations class. Lynn has been exposed to many of the various activities that take place in an office.



ABOVE: Tracy Irion and Jon Wacholz are getting the printing machine ready for class by filling it with ink. BELOW: Amy Gerlach and Julie Walworth are typing on the typesetter for printing class. In printing they use a variety of machines and computers. LOWER LEFT: Melony Cruse is removing the cake, that she baked in commercial foods.



Art provides variety

Ms. Carmen Warkenthien brought a variety of demonstrations and creations for students to try in art and home economics classes. She was the cheerleading advisor and one of the junior class advisors which added extra planning and dedication to her daily schedule.

The Home Ec. I class included five of the freshmen boys. They started the year with cooking using the nutrition concepts. They prepared a type of food for every basic food group. Some of these foods included muffins, steaks, pudding, hot chocolate, vegetables, omelets, and hamburger dishes. The class invited guests to one meal for which they had planned and budgeted. They also had a candy lab right before Christmas vacation. The class next moved into housing development, such as the types of houses, furniture, color, and elements of design. The students had to design a dream bedroom of their own using these features. Next the students worked with clothing and textiles in which they made a garment of their choice. Child development was the concluding unit of the class.

The advanced home economics class was very small this year with only two senior boys, Rheiff Mikkonen, and Jason Rydberg. They started with nutrition, in general. They discussed the life cycle, budgeting, shopping, and cooking. Cooking dealt with the four basic food groups. The foods they prepared consisted of pies, yeast breads, and foreign foods. They discussed topics such as family life, parenting, child development, and family crisis.

Peter John Temple Thurston, a visiting artist during October, contributed some of his artistic ability and taught several concepts of artistry. Miss Warkenthien taught some of her talents, such as cross stitching, metal punching, and string art to the class. Contour and value drawing and painting were also part of art classes.



ABOVE: Miss Warkenthien is observing Mike Wilson and Justin Torrence practicing various stitching techniques and how to use the sewing machine. They are about to begin their first clothing project. BELOW: Rheiff Mikkonen (left) and Jason Rydberg are sketching their projects for the visiting art instructor, Mr. Thurston.



ABOVE: Peter John Temple Thurston is instructing Michele Mardian on how to use the ink roller for art. RIGHT: Miss Warkenthien checks the progress as Kevin Barton pounds his nails according to the pattern for his string art project.





ABOVE: Marvelin Luoma, head cook, and Ruth Fisher, assistant, wait briefly for the senior citizens to arrive to eat their meal about 11:15 a.m. daily. BELOW: The bus drivers for the school year are Brenda Emery, Carol McCulloch, Mac McCulloch, and Doug Braa (substituting for his dad, Clem Braa).



Those who provide our daily needs

The responsibilities of keeping the high school and gymnasium clean and in tiptop condition was carried out by Everett Suurmeyer. Peter Lahr helped with cleaning up after school, while Crystal Suurmeyer was on call to help when needed. In Barnard, Todd Voeller kept the school building and the lunchroom clean.

The little outdoor maintenance this winter (due to a mild weather), and the summer lawn care was carried out by Everett and Todd. Everett also mowed the football field when needed.

One of the main necessities for all of us is food. To make sure the students, staff, and the senior citizens were fed properly and nutritionally, we had Marvelin Luoma to thank. She was the head cook and prepared all the menus, did the ordering, made out all necessary reports, kept track of inventory, and most of all prepared the meals. Ruth Fisher, the assistant at Frederick, helped prepare and serve the meals daily. In Barnard, Cozette Stoddard and JoAnn Derry were in charge of preparing and serving meals to the elementary students, the staff, and senior citizens.

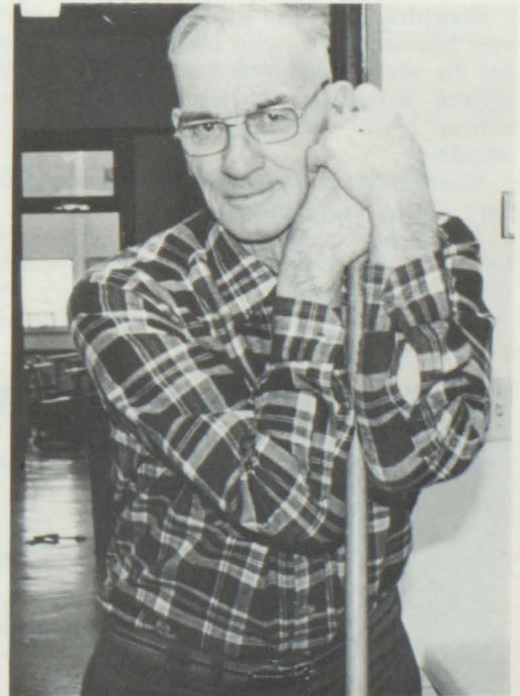
The mild, open winter made the bus drivers jobs a little easier this year. They had a big responsibility to get the students to school safe and on time. Besides their routes, they alternated driving to athletic games. Clem Braa had the task of getting the students to the Hub City Vocational School in Aberdeen each day. The bus drivers included: Earl and Carol McCulloch, Clem Braa, and Brenda Emery. Ted Derry had the job of bus mechanic for the district. He repaired bus problems and kept them in running condition.

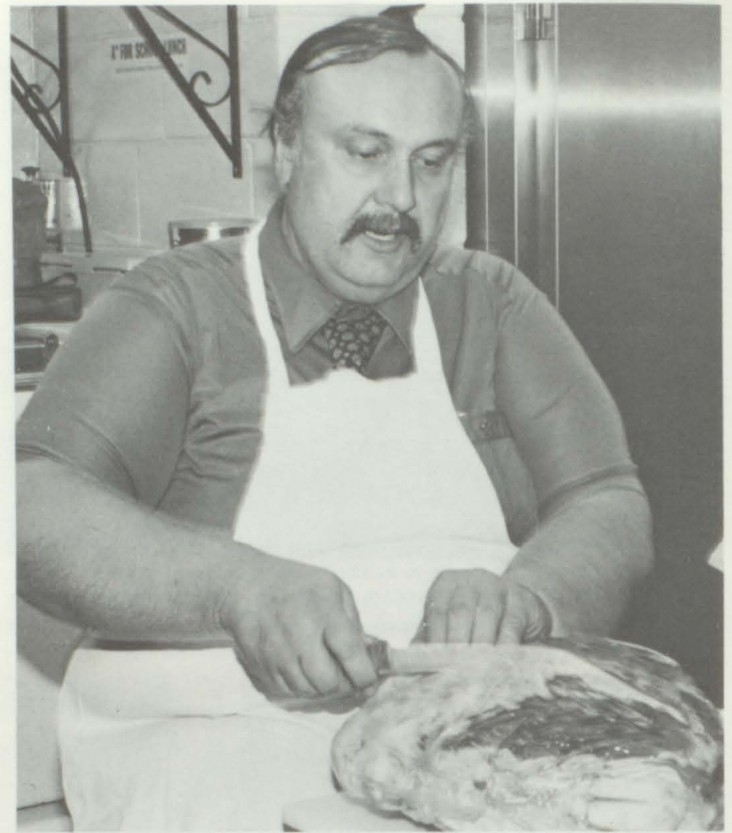


ABOVE: Peter Lahr is ready to begin his daily chores of cleaning the classrooms, hallways, and bathrooms after school.



ABOVE: Crystal Suurmeyer helps clean when Peter Lahr or her husband, Everett, are not available to do so. RIGHT: Everett thoroughly cleans the classrooms, halls, and the gym each day. He takes care of all miscellaneous repair jobs that arise.





Our efficient leaders

Doyne Jensen was principal, athletic director and student council advisor at Frederick. His administrative duties included all scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Ruth Ylitalo was secretary for the high school. Her responsibilities included keeping student and financial records as well as being secretary to the principal. She generally knew the — who, when, where, and why — for phone calls.

Stepping into the job as business manager this year, was Sharon Bain, who had been with the school district for 14 years. She took care of the business end of the school district, involving accounting, many reports, school board meetings and the general run of being a secretary.

Coralie Maunu was back at good old Barnard Elementary as the secretary-librarian aid.

Mr. Leighton Getty served as the superintendent and as the elementary principal. He supported many of the classes by helping with fund raisers. When Mr. Getty had time away from his duties he attended many of the school activities.

UPPER LEFT: Sharon Bain records meeting dates on her calendar. ABOVE: Mr. Getty cuts the roast for a Jr. class supper. BELOW: Mr. Getty prepares to return a package. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Ylitalo records the daily absences. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Jensen applauds after he bowls a strike during a skit.



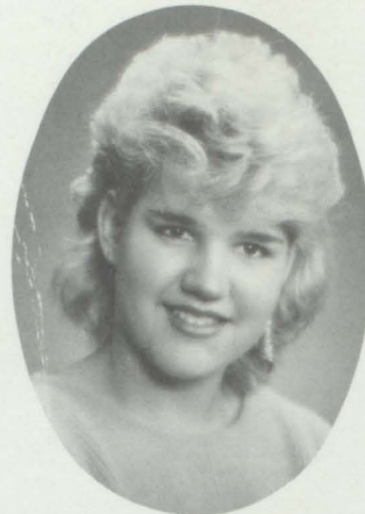
The class of 1987



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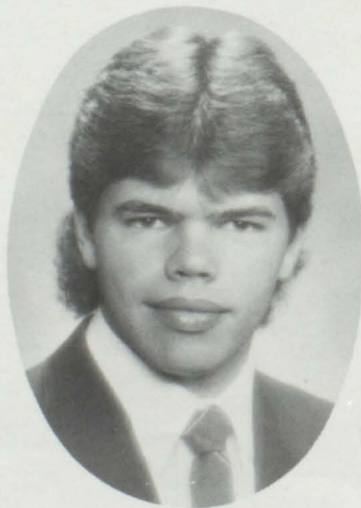
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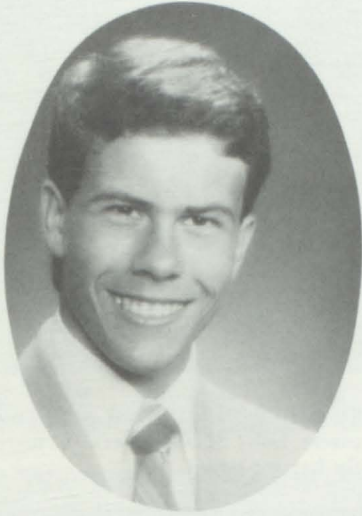
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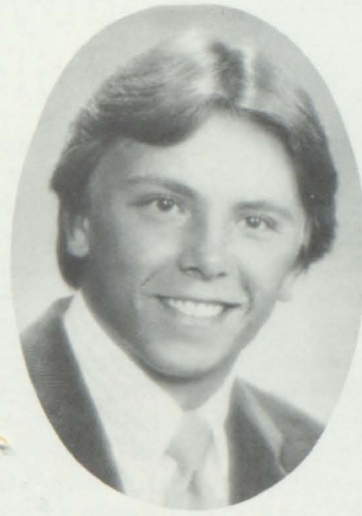
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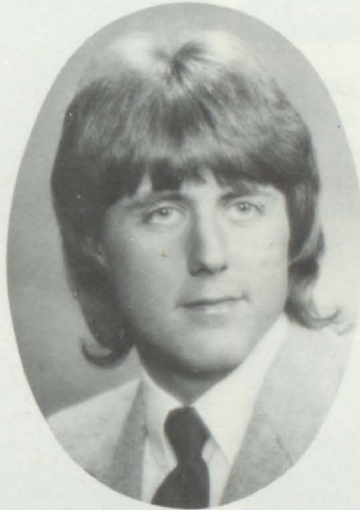
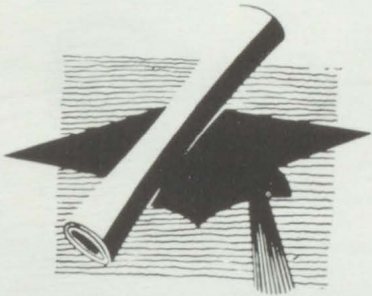
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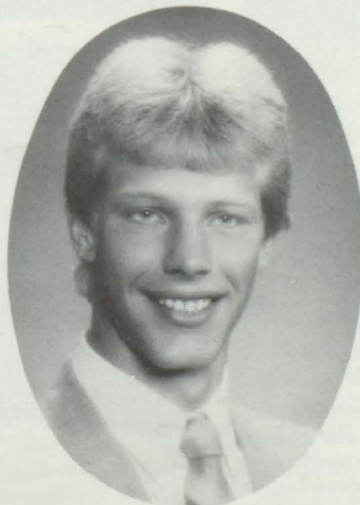
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Troy Podoll



Jason Rydberg



Julie Walworth
Not Pictured
Lynn Big Eagle
Tracy Irion

Saying goodbye will create smiles

The seniors of 1987 were all pretty happy to see the end of the year. Now, the majority of them are looking forward to either college or work. Also, three of the guys, Rheiff Mikkonen, Troy Podoll, and Jason Rydberg, are heading either to Oklahoma or Texas for basic training in the Army Reserves.

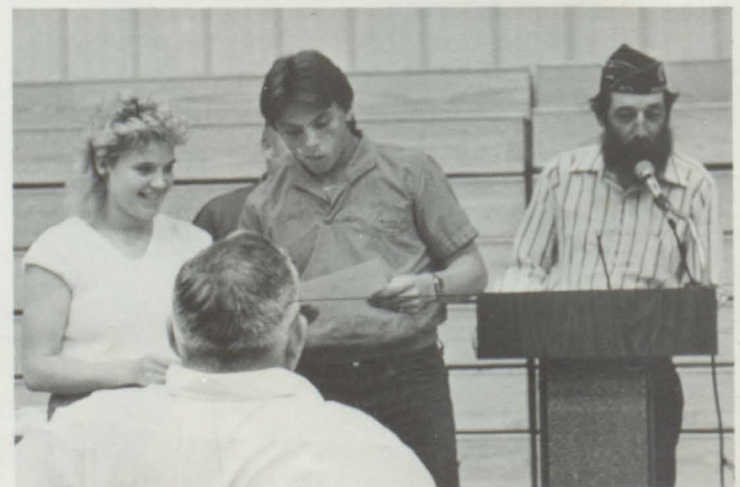
The year was full of various activities. Government class led the seniors to a little trip to Aberdeen to tour the courthouse and jail. Their tour guide told them where each type of court case was held and some of the circumstances that accompany a court case. Also, they made the traditional senior trip to Pierre to visit the capitol. While they were in Pierre, they listened to the Senate and the House discuss different proposals. The seniors had a little advantage because Tom Oster, their government teacher, has a big interest in government and politics and therefore, knew basically everything about the procedures.

Psychology also gave the seniors a chance to get away from the school. They went to Aberdeen to visit the Adjustment Training Center and learned what really does happen at this place.

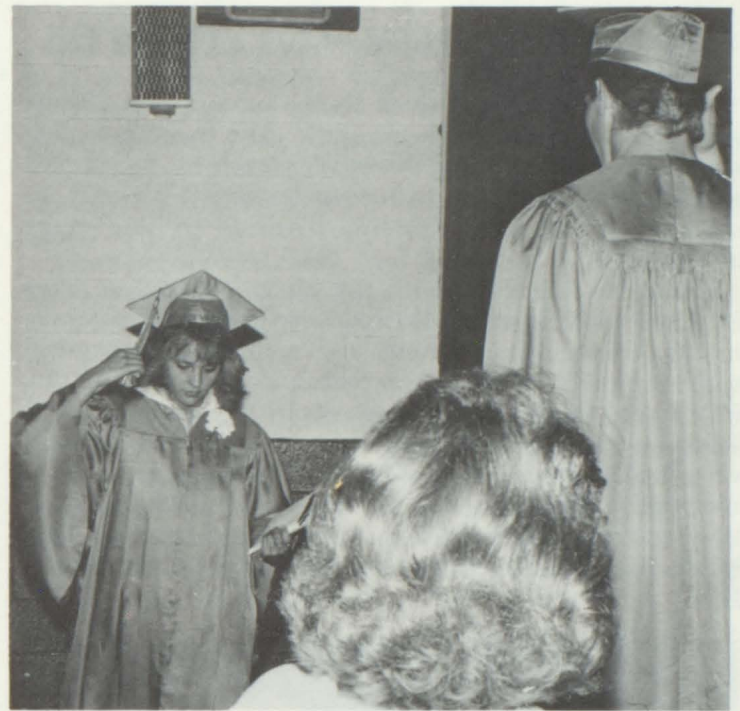
Seven of the seniors attended vocational school. The remaining seniors took such classes as chemistry, office practice, and Typing II to name a few.



ABOVE: Troy Podoll is being his crazy self at a football game. Looks as if we caught him just before a sneeze, huh? BELOW: Bernice Hoerner is wondering who is going to help her get down.



ABOVE: Jason Rydberg is shown completing a project in home economics. LOWER RIGHT: Awards night brought a smile to a lot of hard working students. They finally get rewarded for all of their work. Ann Luoma and Rheiff Mikkonen receive awards from the American Legion for their leadership qualities. Richard Huettl presented these awards to them.



UPPER LEFT: Seniors — Sheila Curtis and Bernice Hoerner — and juniors — Catrina Crawford (rear) and Louise Hoerner — join the Girls Ensemble as they sing "The Rose" during the graduation program. ABOVE: Julie Walworth, senior class president, leads her classmates with the turning of the tassels after each senior received his or her diploma. This was her last duty for her class during their high school days. LEFT: Ann Luoma helps Angela Crawford get her courseage pinned on before the graduation ceremony begins.



At last—graduation

The last year of FHS finally arrived for the 1987 Seniors. After thirteen long, hard-working years, they ended their high school days on Sunday, May 24, 1987, which found many of them in tears while they said their good-bye's. Their class motto, "Goodbye is not only the end of something great, but the beginning of something better," proved to be true as they remembered all of their times together, good and bad, and looked forward to all of the times to come as they made their way into the 'working world'.

Leighton Getty, the school superintendent, and long time friend of the Senior class, introduced the guest speaker for the graduation ceremonies, Bill Elliot, a graduate of Barnard and farmer of the area for forty years. He spoke of reaching for your dreams and never giving up, no matter how hard it is.

The whole chorus sang "No Good At Saying Good-bye", while the Girls Ensemble sang "The Rose". They were accompanied by senior member, Angela Crawford. Eight seniors were involved in the chorus.

Sixteen seniors walked across the stage to receive their diploma's finishing with Julie Walworth, senior class president. She then led the turning of the tassels.

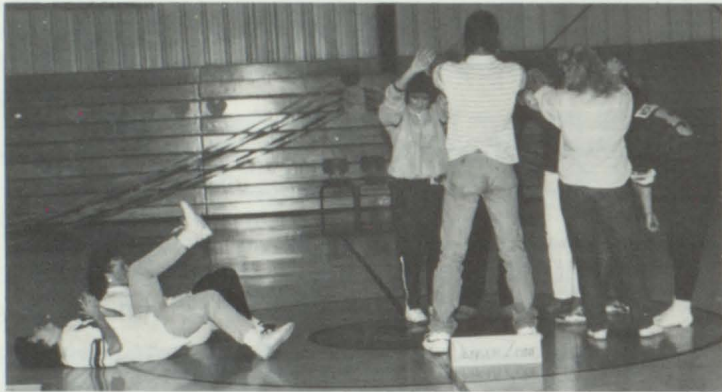
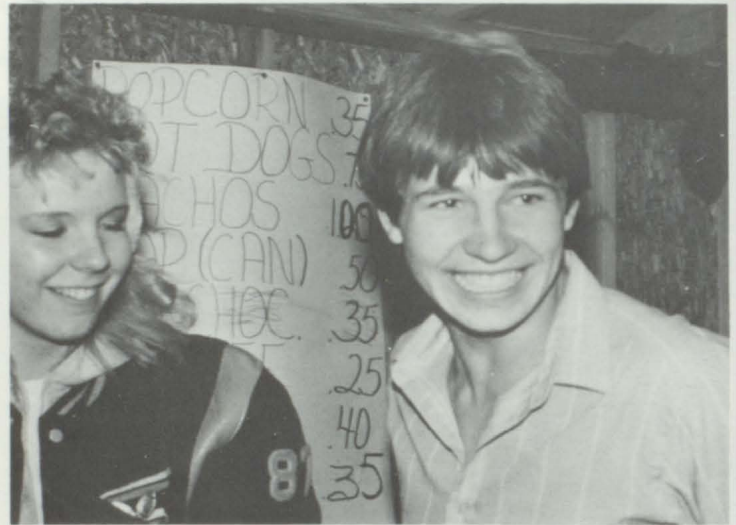


ABOVE: Ann Luoma, Troy Podoll, and Pamela Ellwein received honor cords in return for their hard work and ability to maintain a 3.5 grade point average for their four years of high school.

We're ready for more

A common question heard by the juniors was, "Now, who can be here to work tonight?" The two class advisors, Mrs. Helgeson and Miss Warkenthien, asked this every time the juniors had a fundraiser. With only 13 students, it was a neverending battle to try and make ends meet.

All of the students, with the exception of one, were involved with chemistry this year. Performing lab experiments, balancing equations, and memorizing chemical symbols and ions were something new to the juniors. Discussion of the Great Depression, life after the Civil War, and the hard and prosperous times of our country were much enjoyed by the U.S. History class. They spent many days discussing how history repeats itself and what they could do to try to help improve the future. Greek Mythology and American Literature was studied in English.



UPPER RIGHT: Louise Hoerner and Darcy Sieber prepare cinnamon rolls for the dessert of one of their two chili suppers. The chili suppers, along with a beef roast and concession stand profits, helped to cover the expenses for prom and will also help pay for their senior expenses. LOWER RIGHT: Tammie Mullner and Jason Maunu display a smile for the customers while they are working the concession

stand at a football game. ABOVE: During the 1986-87 homecoming week, the juniors put a lot of time and effort into planning their Danger Zone themed skit. They received fourth place on their skit. Pictured from left to right are: Amy Gerlach, Catrina Crawford, Louise Hoerner, Les Huettl, Tammie Mullner, Andy Olson, and Crystal Cox.

1986-1987
Juniors

Class
Of
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Crystal Cox
Catrina Crawford
Amy Gerlach
Kevin Ham
Louise Hoerner
James Huettl

Les Huettl
Roger Jung
Jason Maunu
Tammie Mullner
Andrew Olson
Darcy Sieber

Not pictured:
Jon Wacholz



Last lazy year

The 1986-87 sophomores enjoyed their last year to take it easy. From now on, they will be starting to have fundraisers for the many and various events that lie ahead of them, such as prom and graduation. However, since this is the largest class in the high school, having 23 students, raising money for these events shouldn't be too hard.

The sophomores chose Paul Rouse for their president, Milissa Paul as vice president, Geraldine Klipfel as secretary, and Brad Ronning and Mike Rouse as members of the student council.

A Valentines Day dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, was enjoyed by the high school in early 1987. The sophomore computer class started a new thing in school — a newspaper. By using the Bank Street Writer, they made a school newspaper of various school events and people. The sophomore homecoming skit received third place. The skit included almost the entire sophomore class. In the float competition they achieved first place, using the song "Under Lock and Key" for their theme. Milissa Paul, JoLynn Rohwedder, and Stacy Bender attended this year's Pip Fest in Aberdeen. Heather Mikkonen attended a leadership seminar at Augustana College in Souix Falls, SD.



During the 1986 homecoming week, one of the wildest days was the girls dress like guys, guys dress like girls day. Some sophomore examples of this are Brad Ronning, Mike Strand, Missy Paul, Heather Mikkonen, Jo Rohwedder, Sandy Jung, Gerri Klipfel, Stacy Bender, and Robin Smith.

1986-1987
Sophomores

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Pictured:

Robert Rieck
Paul Rouse
Lana Wacholz



Kevin Barton
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Travis Cruse
Thomas Gunther
Sandra Jung
Patrick Kinslow
Geraldine Klipfel
Peter Lahr



Michelle Mardian
Lisa Martin
Bonita Maunu
Heather Mikkonen
Michael Rouse
Milissa Paul



Darin Podoll
JoLynn Rohwedder
Bradly Ronning
Justin Scepaniak
Robin Smith
Michael Strand

Little ones again!

"It was like being a ping-pong ball in with some basketballs!" This was one of the freshman's opinion of being a little one at Frederick High School. Most of the students did agree that being a freshman was much better than being in Barnard, even though they didn't really enjoy their freshman initiation. Many students indicated being pushed around by upper classmen.

Freshman class advisors were Mrs. Karla Balster and Mrs. Roberta Eisenbeisz. They helped plan the homecoming skit and float. The class chose Chris Sumption-president, GeorgieAnn Hoerner-vice president, Tricia Maunu-secretary-treasurer. Student Council members were Sandy Huettl and Mark Scepaniak.



All of the freshman girls were contestants in the Junior Snow Queen Contest held in December. The Junior Snow Queen was chosen by an interview with judges instead of the traditional voting by the freshmen class. GeorgieAnn Hoerner was chosen as Junior Snow Queen with Rockell Ham receiving first runner-up.



ABOVE: Freshmen working on homecoming float are: from upper left-clockwise, David Gunther, Rockell Ham, GeorgieAnn Hoerner, Shannon Witte, Clarissa Napton, and Tricia Maunu. They worked ever so hard to receive only a third place award. LEFT: Trying to gain speed in typing class are Sandra Huettl, Joel Campbell, GeorgieAnn Hoerner, Tricia Maunu, and Mark Scepaniak.

Joel Campbell
Stephen Catlette
Gary Ellsworth
David Gunther

1986-1987
Freshmen

Class
Of
1990

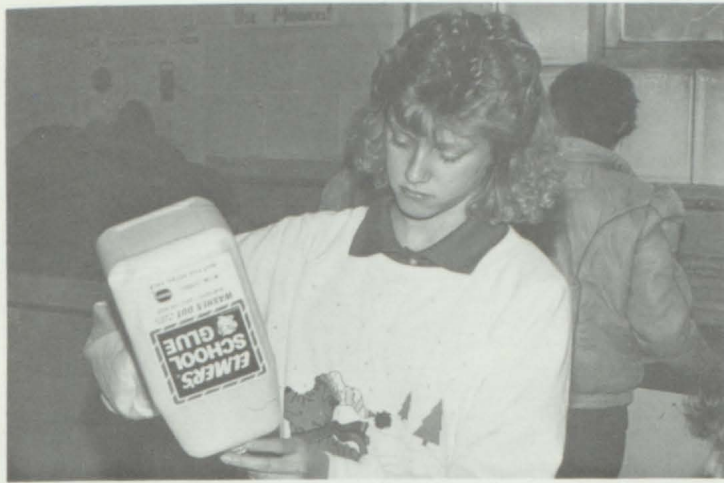


Rockell Ham
GeorgieAnn Hoerner
Sandra Huettl
Tricia Maunu
Clarissa Napton
Ann Rohwedder



Mark Scepaniak
Chris Sumption
Justin Torrence
Jamie Voeller
Michael Wilson
Shannon Witte





ABOVE: Amy Nixon empties out the last of the glue bottle to finish her art project. BELOW: Mrs. Janel Bergan is correcting a students math assignment.



We're coming up!

The eighth graders of 1986-87 were full of anticipation. Their last year of grade school was finally over. As the year came to an end they started to realize that these days were their last to be the 'big shots' for a few years. There will be many changes they will face when they become freshmen. For example, high schoolers have no recesses and classes begin to become more serious and difficult.

As one last big event the eighth graders selected a king and queen for Valentine's Day; Deserae Smith earned the title as queen and Dan Nickelson as king.



ABOVE: Deserae Smith assists Michele Rydberg on an English assignment while Paul Maunu and Ralph Wallace attend to other business.

8th
Grade



Kirsten Barton
Stacey Braa
Dillon Cutler
Randy Huettl
Bert Klipfel



Darcy Maunu
Paul Maunu
Tony Maunu
Daniel Nickelson
Amy Nixon
Michele Rydberg



Not
Pictured:

Brian Wacholz

Deserae Smith
Eric Sumption
Becky Sumption
Ralph Wallace

Our skills expand

Seventh graders at Barnard got a taste of what junior high was like this year. Mr. Kendall taught them science, while Mrs. Bergan showed them the basics of geometry and the more complex math, as well as English and computer. They have worked with equations, fractions, ratios, and statistics. Call of the Wild was read in English. Mr. Jones, their homeroom teacher, instructed history and physical education. Many of the boys were involved in basketball, football, and track and the girls were able to participate in high school basketball for the first time, and track.



Tammy Clifford

7th
Grade



ABOVE LEFT: Guess who? Shane Storm models his new Halloween mask for Vince Olson during a free period in which they are allowed to work on the computers. ABOVE: Mr. Jones gets involved with the rest of his physical education class by being a part of one team while playing basketball. Mr. Jones takes the shot while Mark Sumption and Vince Olson try to prevent the shot. Tonia Martin hopes that the shot is good, because she is on the same team as Mr. Jones.

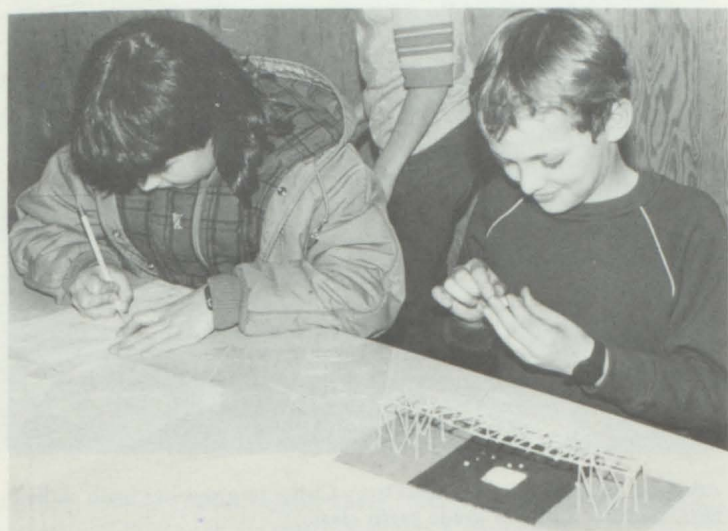
- Scott Franz
- Tammy Huettl
- Eric Kinslow
- Tonia Martin
- John Maunu
- Vince Olson



- Dawn Pehl
- Scott Plummer
- Shane Storm
- Joel Sumption
- Mark Sumption
- Darnell Witte



Classes pull together



Mrs. Jan Ellefson was new to the teaching staff in Barnard and she taught the fifth and sixth grade combination class. The students enjoyed a year of team spirit. Each month students selected new teams and were given points for their behavior, neatness, homework, and duties. Jeopardy was also a favorite game played each week. One of their favorite subjects was science in which they were able to participate in many interesting experiments. This was the second year that the fifth and sixth grades were together in one room, due to small classes. There are only 11 students in the sixth grade and 16 in the fifth grade.

LEFT: Carla Sumption plans the building of a bridge, while Taylor Sumption creates it with toothpicks.



5th
Grade



Jan Ellefson,
teacher
Tanya Bender
Kevin Braa
John Conley
Jeffrey Cox



Ben Feser
Glenn Gunther
Douglas Klipfel
Corey Maunu
Donald Nickelson
Jessica Rohwedder



Katherine Schleder
Sara Sheldon
Jason Strand
Taylor Sumption
Beth Torrence
Raymond Voeller

6th
Grade



Ryan Bakeberg
Tara Bunke
Cheryl Gage
Lynette Huettl
Reed Mahlke



LeAnne Maunu
Janel McLaughlin
Stephanie Paul
Shane Reich
Tom Rexinger
Carla Sumption

Third and fourth meet new challenges

"Third grade is a time of change for many students," says the third grade teacher, Ann Hegge. This year, they start writing letters in cursive and learn how to multiply. The year proves to bring new and exciting challenges to every third grade student.

The fourth grade class learns many of the basics of mathematics and spelling contests add a bit of competition and excitement to these young children. In addition, they presented their hand-made books to the 1st graders and demonstrated a dance to their parents.



ABOVE: Amanda Nixon helps Dacey Cutler improve her math skills in Mrs. Guidace's fourth grade math class.

Jeremy Bakeberg
Joshua Dieter
Jonathan Ellwein
Jeremy Jenson
Joely Larsen

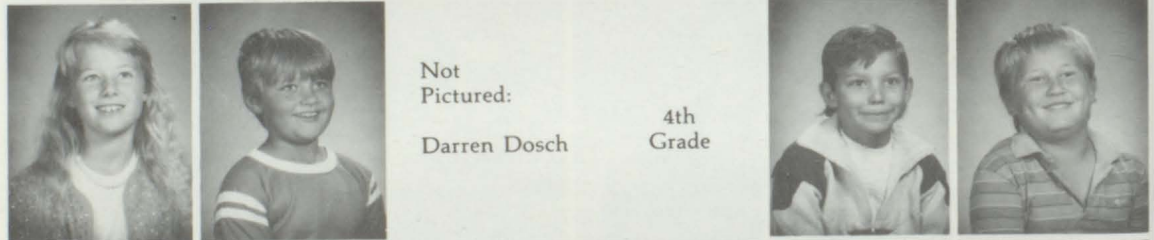
3rd
Grade



Heidi Marttila
Nicole McLaughlin
Sheila Napton
Jennifer Paul
Sandra Pehl
Jesse Rystrom



Gwen Schaunaman
Brad Wollman
Jeremiah Conley
Jason Cox



Not
Pictured:
Darren Dosch
4th
Grade

Amanda Cruse
Dacey Cutler
Sara Dieter
Jodi Gunderson
Marianne Marttila
Sharon Maunu



Travis Napton
Amanda Nixon
Wyatt Scepaniak
Dustin Schmierer
Paul Sumption
Justin Wallace





ABOVE: Connie Goebel, Amber Gefre, Twyla Sumption, Mrs. Brooks, and Warren Sumption are interrupted while completing math papers.

We are impressionable

The year to start learning the basics in school could be described as first grade. The fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic begins in grade one. One highlight for the first graders, taught by Mrs. Renee Brooks, was the new program called "Writing to Read." This new computerized method of learning to read teaches children to write and read stories at the same time.

The second grade enjoyed an active year. Lora Schaunaman taught an art class in which they were able to create special projects. Reports were written with the topics of animals and Washington, D.C. Units in patriotism, the calendar, and Hawaii were studied, too. One very big highlight of the second graders year was the "Snoopy's Super Bowl of Readers" contest. Mrs. Sandra Ullrich conducted these youngsters.

1st Grade



Nathan Bakeberg
David Brummett
Amber Gefre
Connie Goebel
Lynn Huettl



Brian Jenson
Jonah McLaughlin
Joni Napton
Daniel Podoll
Brandon Schlosser
Anne Sheldon



Not Pictured:
Christopher Naunu
Travis Olson
Jennifer Warren

Twyla Sumption
Warren Sumption
Janell Walworth
Joshua Walworth

Not Pictured:
David Naunu
Daniel Napton
Christina Olson
Roger Steiner



Archie Clifford
Jason Goebel
Ellen Groop
Elisha Jung
Lori Peldo



2nd Grade

Jesse Riggs
Heather Rystrom
Jill Schleder
James Sumption
Jared Torrence

"Wee" are discovering, creating, and becoming

Kindergarten is full of many new discoveries for young children. They have the thrill of meeting new friends and sharing their experiences with them. The children learn how to create their own things in their own way. Expressing themselves in their projects helps them to develop a personality.

The Kindergarten class is taught by Shirley Heis. Her teacher's aide was Margaret Sumption.



ABOVE: Hard working students are David Schlosser, Jon Larson, Lindsay Maunu, Betty Jo Rohwedder, and Alisha Groop.

Erin Braa
Donny Brummett
Kendra Fischer
Suzanne Giovannettone
Alisha Groop
Dustin Jung



Neil Karjalainen
Justin Kopetsky
Jon Larson
Lindsay Maunu
Ryan Riggs
Betty Jo Rohwedder



Travis Schaanaman
David Schlosser
Nicole Storm
Derek Sumption
Bridget Torrence
Mitchel Wilson
Not Pictured:
Elizabeth Fonder



Special programs lend a helping hand

Mrs. Tamara Krumm explains her first year of teaching special education to the Barnard students as a challenging experience. She helps those students who have trouble learning.

Mrs. Rose DesCamps leads the gifted students program. She helps to provide services to those students whose ability excels beyond the regular curriculum. The program allows them to work closer to their abilities and keeps their drive to achieve and be challenged. In addition to these special programs, a Future Problem Solving Team for grades 4-6 and a Young Astronaut Program for grades 3 and 4 were newly formed this year.



ABOVE: Mrs. Shirley Heis-kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Margaret Sumption-assistant kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Tamara Krumm-special education teacher, and not pictured is Mrs. Rose DesCamps-gifted program teacher. With the help of these four teachers, children are able to start school off on the right foot. Each student gets the individual attention needed to help them with their studies and homework.

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NINETEEN

Senior

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ATHLETICS

Stateline Northstars know how to "Shine"

The new co-op between Frederick and Hecla proved to be very profitable for the Stateline Northstars. Stateline handed in a very successful season with a 7-1 record in the regular season. Their only loss came from Northwestern in Mellette. It cost the Northstars the conference championship. Nonetheless, it couldn't put a damper on the Northstars excellent season.

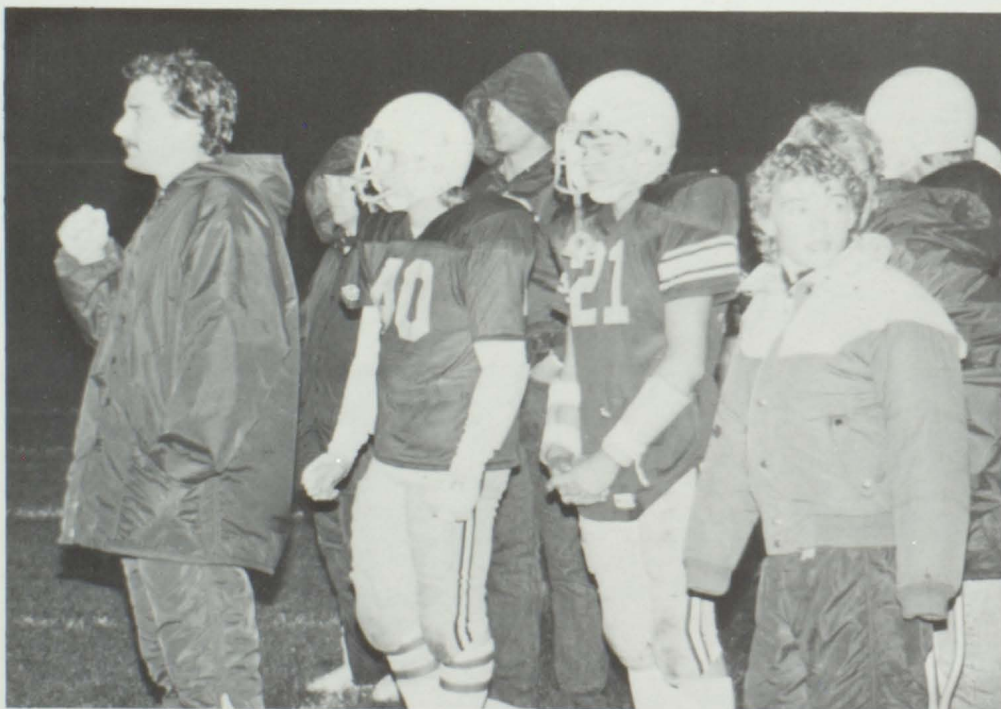
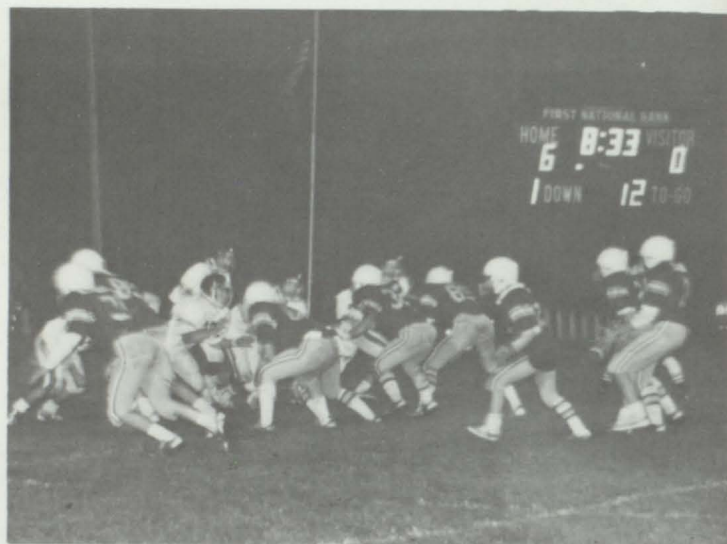
The Northstars gained a playoff birth through what seemed to be a miracle. The Northstars failed to capitalize on their lucky break and lost to Waverly-South Shore 48-24. It was a long trip back from Waverly, but it gave the Northstars a good chance to reflect on the brighter points of the season.

The All-Conference selections from the Northstars football squad were Rheiff Mikkonen, Jason Rydberg, Chris Catlette, and Les Huettl. The team was led in tackles by Chris Catlette with 84, followed by Rheiff Mikkonen with 81 and Les Huettl with 77, respectively. Mikkonen also gained the most yards on the ground with 763. Roger Jung came in second with 475, followed by John Edwards with 356. Troy Podoll passed 158 times, completing 59 for a total gain of 648 yards. Les Huettl led all receivers with 24 receptions for 304 yards. Jason Rydberg came in a distant second with 13 catches for 149 yards.

The Northstars were coached by Tom Oster and assisted by Gene Lorenz and Brad Jones. Brad Ronning carried out the managerial tasks for the Northstars. Crystal Cox and Amy Gerlach kept the stats up-to-date for the Northstars. Grant Kendall and Kevin Barton captured all of the games on film for the Northstars.



(Above): Coach Oster attempts to fire the team as the Northstars await the first round playoff game against Waverly-South Shore. (Below): The Line surges forward as Podoll activates the offense from the shotgun formation in an attempt to score.



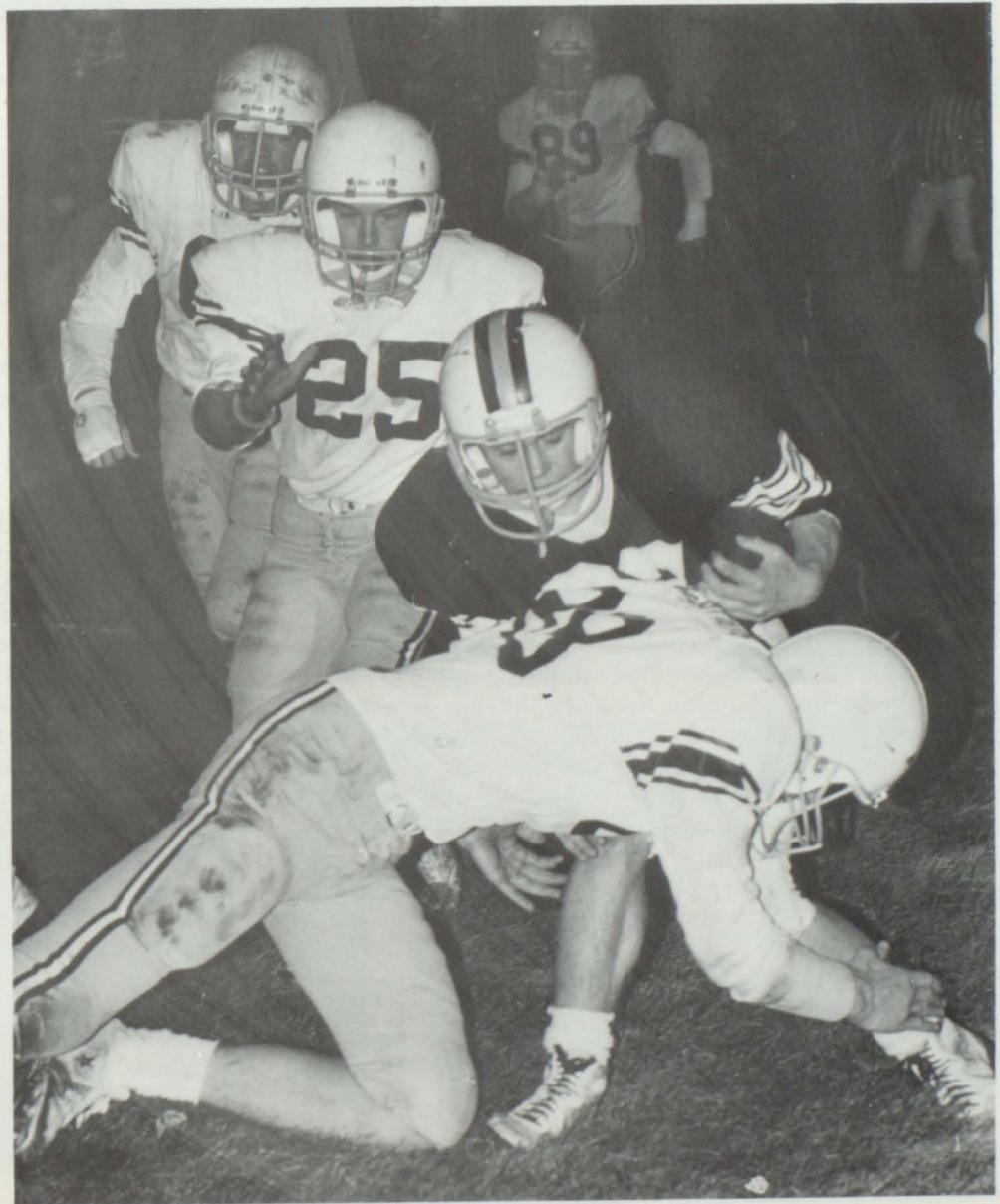
Tom Oster, Head Coach of the Stateline Northstars and Region 1A Coach of the Year, faithfully watches his team from the sidelines. He was selected as Coach of the Year by the other coaches in Region 1A. In the background are the assistant coaches, Brad Jones and Gene Lorenz. Coach Jones was in charge of the Junior High football team. Coach Lorenz worked with the Junior Varsity team and helped with the offensive and defensive backs while Coach Oster handled the linemen. Also pictured are John Edwards, Mike Rouse, and Brad Ronning, the student manager.

1986 SCOREBOARD

STATELINE TEAM OPPONENTS		
12	Faulton	0
34	Leola	14
	Waubay (Forfeited)	
38	Roslyn-Bristol	16
6	Northwestern	32
46	Doland-Conde	20
40	Langford	14
40	Warner	20
First Round Region 1 9A Playoffs		
24	Waverly-Southshore	48



UPPER LEFT: 1986 STATELINE NORTH-STARS (Row 1): Mike Wilson, Chris Sump-tion, Joel Cambell, David Gunther, Stephen Catlette, Mark Scepaniak. (Row 2): Travis Cruse, Mike Rouse, Justin Scepaniak, Robert Denholm, Pat Kinslow, Scott Thayer. (Row 3): Roger Jung, Les Huettl, Jamie Huettl, Kevin Ham. (Row 4): Leroy Dinger, Chris Catlette, Alvin Gerlach, Jason Rydberg. (Row 5): John Edwards, Troy Podoll, Rheiff Mikkonen. (Row 6): Assistant Coach Gene Lorenz, Head Coach Tom Oster, Assi-tant Coach Brad Jones. UPPER RIGHT: Jason Rydberg, Troy Podoll, Rheiff Mik-konen, Alvin Gerlach, and Chris Catlette (the senior members of the team) were rather speechless when asked to give a pep talk to the student body at a pep rally. RIGHT: Jason Rydberg sweeps the knees of the ball carrier as Roger Jung, Alvin Gerlach, and Les Huettl rush for the tackle. BELOW: Chris Catlette was named to the North squad in the first-ever South Dakota High School All-Star football game. He is one of forty players chosen to compete against the South squad in the game. The athletes were selected by members of the South Dakota Coaches Association.





LEFT: The 1986 Lady Vikings are (Row 1) Heather Mikkonen, Missy Paul, and Ann Luoma; (Row 2) GeorgieAnn Hoerner, Geraldine Klipful, Bernice Hoerner, Amy Gerlach, and Sandy Huettl; (Row 3) Assistant Coach-Janel Bergan, Louise Hoerner, Student Manager Rockell Ham, Tammy Mullner, and Head Coach Karla Balster. BELOW: Co-Captains Ann Luoma and Bernice Hoerner take time out to pose for a shot.



Lady Vikings finish strong

The Lady Vikings finished the 1986 basketball season with a 3-15 record, despite their undying spirit. The season looked promising after the Lady Vikings defeated the Aberdeen Jrs. in their very first game. But, despite the promising outlook, the Lady Vikings suffered a mid-season slump. They came up with their next victory at home against the Hecla Rockets with a score of 53-41. Again, the Lady Vikings slumped, but finished strong with a win over Veblen, and a near miss against Roscoe. When the Lady Vikings drew Warner in the districts, the #2 seed, it looked like curtains. But the Lady Vikings came out strong and led at one time by ten points. But, as it had seemed all year, disaster struck. The Lady Vikings were handed a heartbreaking one point overtime loss. But, nonetheless, the Lady Vikings improved on last sea-

son's mark.

Co-captains for the year were Bernice Hoerner and Ann Luoma. Tammy Mullner led the Lady Vikings in scoring with 189 points, followed by Heather Mikkonen with 134 and Louise Hoerner with 94, respectively. Bernice Hoerner ripped down 173 rebounds, followed by Tammy Mullner with 138.

An interesting change took place in Frederick's B-squad this year as the Jr. High girls joined the team. With the exception of four freshmen, the B-squad was comprised of all Jr. High. The B-squad finished the year with a mark of 4-14.

The Lady Vikings were coached by Karla Balster and assisted by Janel Bergan. Coach Balster tried her best to maintain high spirits in the basketball ranks. The girls felt that Coach Balster did an excellent job. Statisticians, who supported the team on road trips, were Sheila Curtis, Troy Podoll, Rheiff Mikkonen, and Crystal Cox. Grant Kendall filmed all of the games on the school's filming equipment.



ABOVE: Louise Hoerner attempts to block the shot while her teammates, Heather Mikkonen, Bernice Hoerner, and Tammy Mullner, guard the zone. BELOW: 'Put me in coach' is the message echoing in the minds of the players on the bench as Coach Balster diligently watches the girls on the floor.

1986 Girls Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Frederick	27	Aberdeen Central	24
Frederick	29	Hosmer	49
Frederick	35	Northwestern	54
Frederick	33	Eureka	49
Frederick	44	Hecla	53
Frederick	38	Langford	61
Frederick	21	Aberdeen Central	37
Frederick	23	Roslyn	37
Frederick	20	Warner	38
Frederick	31	Conde	49
Frederick	53	Hecla	41
Frederick	30	Bristol	43
Frederick	48	Leola	66
Frederick	31	Doland	46
Frederick	23	Warner	44
Frederick	40	Langford	54
Frederick	36	Veblen	24
Frederick	32	Roscoe	37



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ABOVE: Under the defensive pressure of the Langford Lions, Amy Gerlach passes the ball to teammate GeorgiaAnn Hoerner during a junior varsity game. LEFT: The Lady Vikings successfully execute their defensive skills forcing the ball to the outside.

Vikings hand in winning season

The Frederick Vikings posted a 10-8 regular season record for the first time in many years. Steady ball was the name of the game, as the Vikings put together no winning streaks nor did they have any tremendous slumps. Consistency was what did the trick for the Vikings for this year.

The season could be considered a roller coaster ride, since the Vikings would win one or two games and then drop the next one or two to their opponent. However, they always struggled back and came out victorious in the end to post a winning mark.

The Districts, as always, proved to be the downfall for the Vikings. When they drew Warner, the outlook seemed bright, for they had already defeated Warner twice during the regular season. But it was not to be, and the Vikings dropped the decision to Warner. That loss ended what proved to be a somewhat successful season for the mighty Vikings.

Les Huettl was the only Viking selected to the All-Conference squad. He led the team in scoring with 353 points, as well as rebounding with 240. Troy Podoll was runner-up in the scoring category with 285 points, and Jason Rydberg contributed 198 points. Jason was also the second highest rebounder on the team while hauling down 178 and Grant Kendall grabbed 101. As the statistics show, the Vikings discharged a rather balanced attack.

The Vikings' coach and assistant coach were both first year fixtures. Brad Jones and Tim Berg led the Vikings through the season with support and new ideas.



ABOVE: The 1986-87 Boys Basketball Team: (Front Row) Assistant Coach Tim Berg, Mike Wilson, Stephen Catlette, Justin Scepaniak, Chris Sumption, and Head Coach Brad Jones. (Middle Row) Student Manager Dillon Cutler, Mike Strand, Mark Scepaniak, Brad Ronning, Darin Podoll, and Travis Cruse. (Back Row) Troy Podoll, Grant Kendall, Jason Rydberg, Les Huettl, and Rheiff Mikkonen, BELOW: Co-Captains for the year were Troy Podoll and Jason Rydberg.

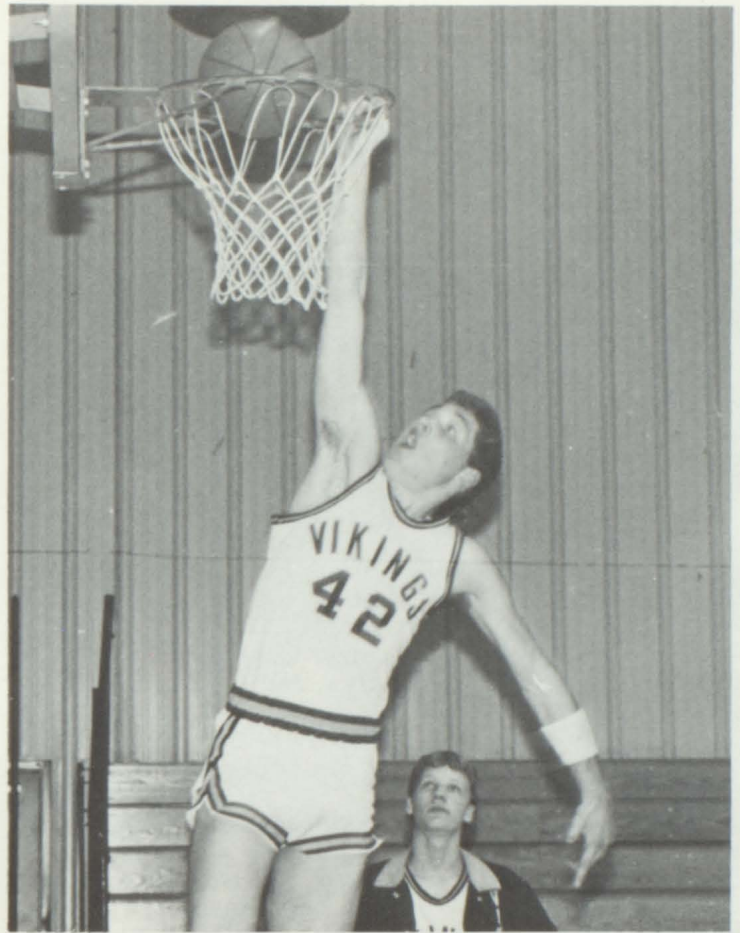


ABOVE: Stephen Catlette and Mike Strand pull down the rebound as Travis Cruse and one Monarch look on. RIGHT: Head Coach, Brad Jones, gives his players an encouraging pep talk and a few pointers during a timeout.

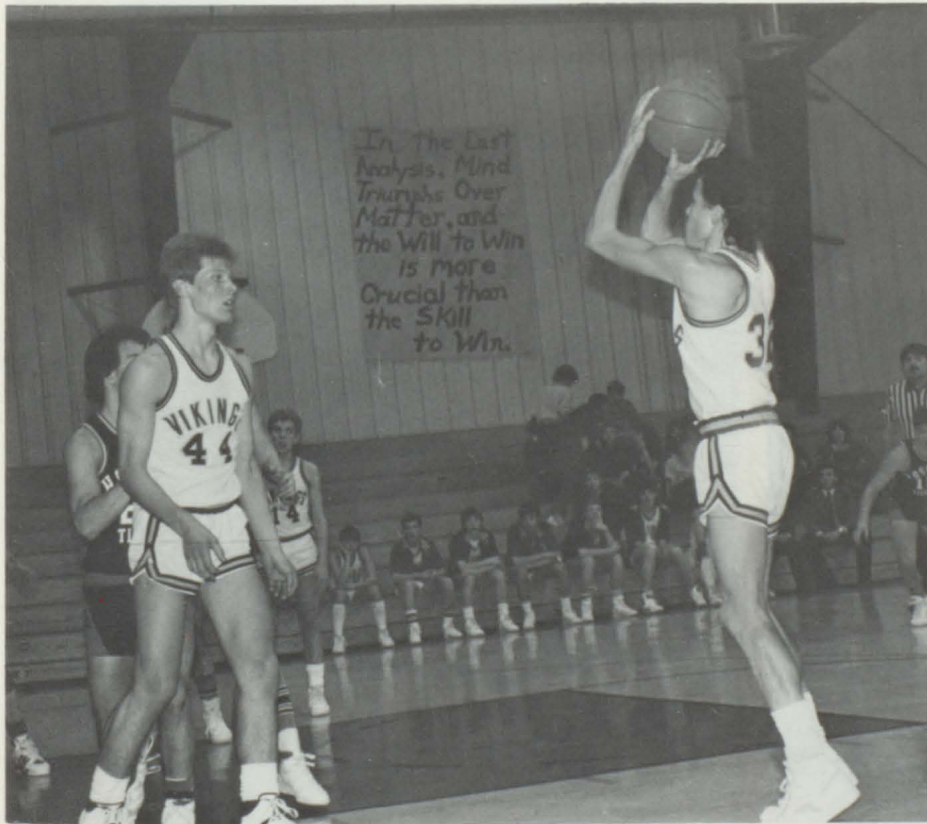


1986-87 BOYS BASKETBALL
SCOREBOARD

Frederick	44	Veblen	58
Frederick	51	Dickey Central	41
Frederick	60	Hecla	40
Frederick	45	Northwestern	80
Frederick	51	Roscoe	50
Frederick	72	Eureka	56
Frederick	48	Aberdeen Jrs.	62
Frederick	43	Langford	71
Frederick	63	Hecla	59
Frederick	47	Roslyn	67
Frederick	65	Warner	63
Frederick	61	Conde	44
Frederick	53	Bristol	65
Frederick	76	Doland	63
Frederick	54	Aberdeen Jrs.	93
Frederick	70	Leola	67
Frederick	85	Warner	71
Frederick	69	Hosmer	71



UPPER RIGHT: Les Huettl displays his ability to dunk the basketball during warm-ups. LOWER RIGHT: Rheiff Mikkonen uses his ball handling skills while under the defensive pressure of a Warner Monarch. BELOW: Grant Kendall shoots from the outside with Jason Rydberg preparing himself for the rebound as the Vikings run their offensive plays.



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Tracksters 'go for the gold'

The track team strove to do their best and 'go for the gold' individually and as a team, as they faced many area competitors on both the track and field this year. Considering that the track squad was smaller than usual this year, the tracksters did very well in all competitions.

The track season got off to a good start. Early in the season, the tracksters were out and running in the nice weather, but by the time the Region Track Meet rolled around the weather took a turn for the worse and the tracksters were forced to compete in cold rainy weather for a spot at the State Track Meet.

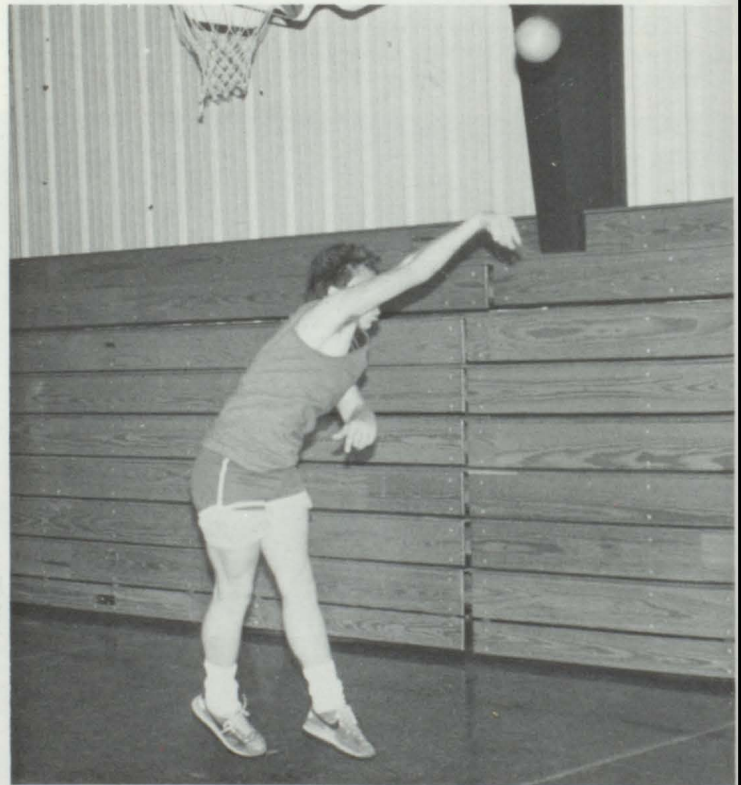
Despite the weather, eight members of the track team qualified for the State Track Meet. For the boys, Jason Rydberg went in the High Jump and Chris Catlette in Shotput. For the girls, Louise Hoerner, GeorgieAnn Hoerner, Missy Paul, and Bernice Hoerner went in the 400 Meter Relay. In the Medley, GeorgieAnn Hoerner, Bernice Hoerner, Louise Hoerner, and Deserae Smith represented the track squad. And Louise Hoerner, Amy Nixon, Bernice Hoerner, and Deserae Smith ran in the Mile Relay. Chris Catlette was the only member to make the finals.

The track team this year included seven high school boys, two junior high boys, eight high school girls, and five junior high girls. They were: Chris Catlette, Jason Rydberg, Troy Podoll, Rheiff Mikkonen, Les Huettl, Shannon Witte, Stephen Catlette, Dillon Cutler, Eric Sumption, Bernice Hoerner, Melony Cruse, Louise Hoerner, Amy Gerlach, Missy Paul, Heather Mikkonen, GeorgieAnn Hoerner, Ann Rowedder, Deserae Smith, Amy Nixon, Darci Maunu, Becky Sumption, and Michele Rydberg.

Tom Oster took on the job of Head Track Coach this year, and faced the challenge of dealing with all the members of the track team instead of only coaching the boys as in previous years. Brad Jones was the assistant track coach.

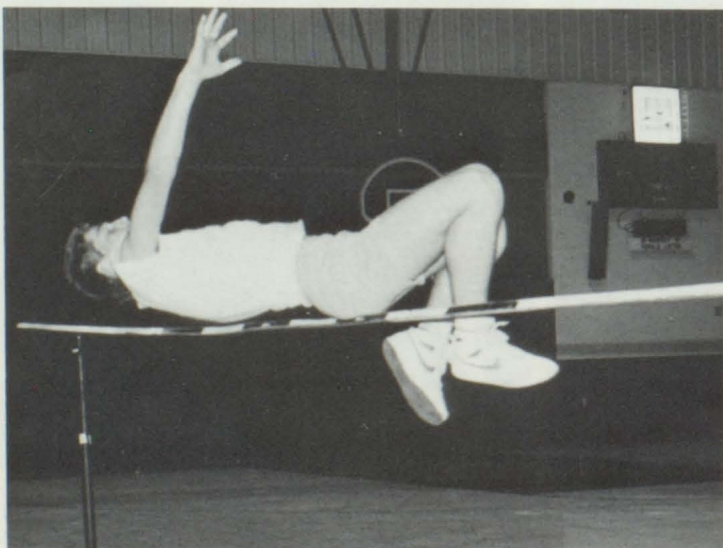


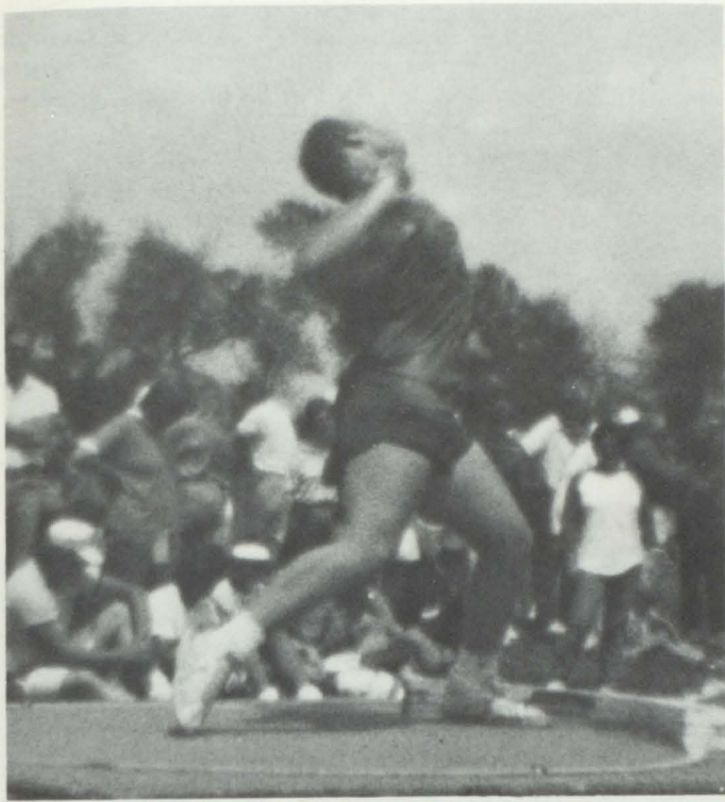
ABOVE: Deserae Smith, Louise Hoerner, and GeorgieAnn Hoerner, one of the relay teams for Frederick, prepare themselves before the start of a relay at the State Track Meet. BELOW: Rheiff Mikkonen displays the proper throwing skills of the shotput as he practices for the event.



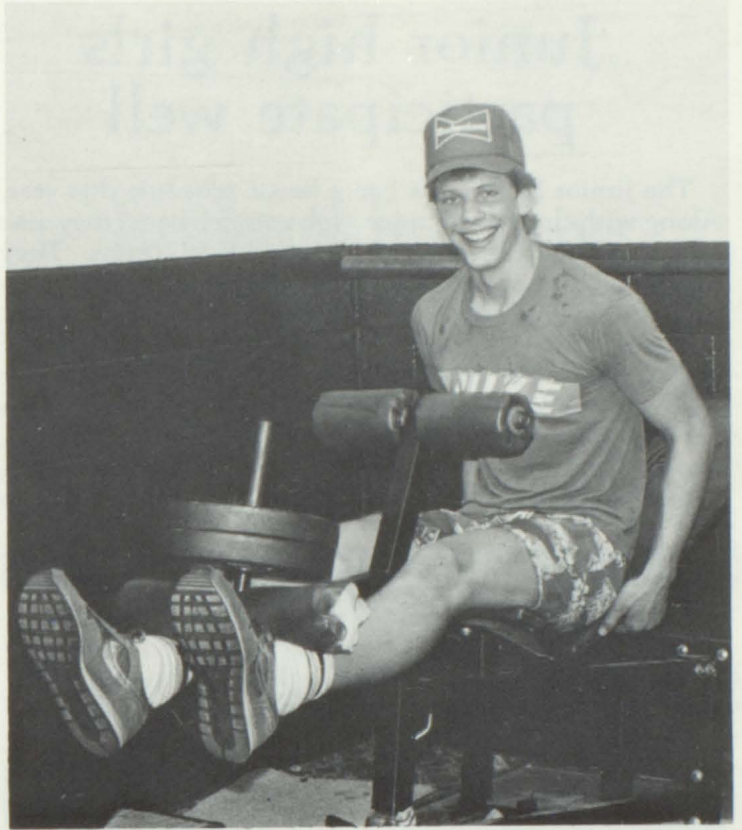
LEFT: During an indoor track practice, Les Huettl successfully completes another attempt at the high jump.

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ABOVE: At the State Track Meet, Chris Catlette throws the shotput to take seventh place in the event. BELOW: Deserae Smith paces herself among her competitors at the State Track Meet.



ABOVE: Jason Rydberg shows us that 'pumping iron' isn't all hard work as he smiles for the camera in the weight room. With a lot of new equipment, the weight room became a big part of the track program this year. The athletes spent as much time there as they did on the track building up their muscles for the various competitions. BELOW: During a relay, Missy Paul 'pushes it to the limit' to place above her competitors.



LEFT: Amy Nixon running in the Mile Relay at the State Track Meet. Her teammates in this event were Louise Hoerner, Bernice Hoerner, and Deserae Smith.

Junior high girls participate well

The Junior High Girls had a hectic schedule this year. Along with their own junior high competitions, they also had to participate with the high school teams. They played on the junior varsity basketball team and were part of the high school track team.

The basketball season brought a change to the junior high girls. For the first time they had to compete on their own level as well as playing for the junior varsity high school team. The girls showed much ability on the Jr. Varsity basketball team, but when it came to their own junior high basketball games they did not play up to

their full potential. The girls only won one game out of four, in their junior high competitions. In junior varsity competition, they had a record of 15 wins and 4 losses. Michele Rydberg led the team in scoring and Kirsten Barton led the team in rebounds. They also participated in the YMCA Tournament, and won three out of four games to take second place in the tournament.

The junior high girls excelled on the track team this year. They filled many of the positions that were left open from the lack of high school participants, and in filling these positions, they did a fine job. At various track meets they gave area school competitors a "run for their money."

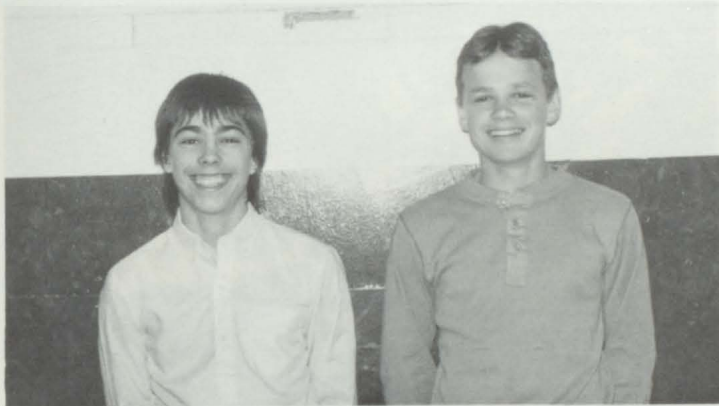
In the upcoming years, the girls ability to perform under pressure will be crucial to the future of Fredericks' basketball and track teams.



UPPER LEFT: The Junior High Girls Track Team consisted of five athletes, all of which were eighth graders. They were Darci Maunu, Deserae Smith, Michele Rydberg, Amy Nixon, and Becky Sumption. These athletes proved to be a valuable resource for the high school team as well as their own. ABOVE: A few of the junior high girls, who are members of the track team, show us that being in Track isn't all hard work, as they go through the daily stretching exercises before track practice with a smile on their face. LEFT: Members of the 1986-87 Junior High Girls Basketball Team were; (Front Row) Darci Maunu, Tammie Clifford, Becky Sumption, (Back Row) Kirsten Barton, Deserae Smith, Michele Rydberg, Amy Nixon, and Head Coach Janel Bergan. Coach Bergan's first year of coaching in the Elm-Valley School District proved to be quite successful, as well as challenging. The basics that were taught, along with the individual talent of each athlete, is certainly valuable to the future of the high school athletics program.



ABOVE: Members of the 1986 Junior High Football Team are (Front Row) Randy Huettl, Mark Sumption, Vince Olson, and Shane Storm. (Back Row) Ralph Wallace, Dillon Cutler, Eric Sumption, Darnell Witte, Scott Franz, Eric Kinslow, and Coach Brad Jones. BELOW: Dillon Cutler and Eric Sumption make up the Junior High Boys Track Team for the year.



ABOVE: The 1986-87 Junior High Boys Basketball team includes members: (Front Row) Dillon Cutler, John Maunu, Scott Franz, Darnell Witte, (Middle Row) Randy Huettl, Mark Sumption, Vince Olson, Joey Sumption, Shane Storm, (Back Row) Ralph Wallace, Eric Sumption, Paul Maunu, Dan Nicholson, Eric Kinslow, and Coach Brad Jones. RIGHT: Members of the team reach for the sky as they attempt the rebound.

Junior high boys learn the basics

The junior high athletes had a busy year on field, court, and track as they prepared their bodies to meet the demands on the basics in each sport and participated in competition with surrounding schools.

The football team incorporated a new system by cooperating with Hecla. There were ten guys from Barnard and two from Hecla. The boys worked hard all year but failed to come up with a win in four attempts. The major purpose of this year was to prepare the young men for their high school competition.

The basketball team met with a little more success than the football team. The seventh grade team posted two victories in six attempts. Eric Kinslow was the leading scorer on the "B" team with fifty-four and Ralph Wallace led the "A" team with fifty-five. Both teams competed in the annual YMCA tournaments which were held in Aberdeen. The experience gained in this year's competition should help next year's basketball squad.

Only two young tracksters dared to make the high school track team. Dillon Cutler and Eric Sumption, both eighth graders, comprise the Barnard junior high track team. In addition to their junior high track meets, both runners also participated in all of the high school meets.

Through the course of the year they learned the basics of all sports and demonstrated that there is a bright future for Frederick's athletic program.



Cheerleaders pep fires up athletes

The cheerleaders pep fired up the athletes throughout the 1986-87 sports season, by providing them with a little spirit when the going got tough.

In football, eight girls comprised the cheerleading squad, four from Frederick and four from Hecla. The girls from both towns worked many long and hard hours teaching each other the cheers and polishing them for the games. The four girls from Hecla were Teresa Johnson, Bobbi Ulmer, Bobbi Dinger, and Heidi Lunzman. The girls from Frederick were Bernice Hoerner, Louise Hoerner, Tammy Mullner, and Pam Ellwein.

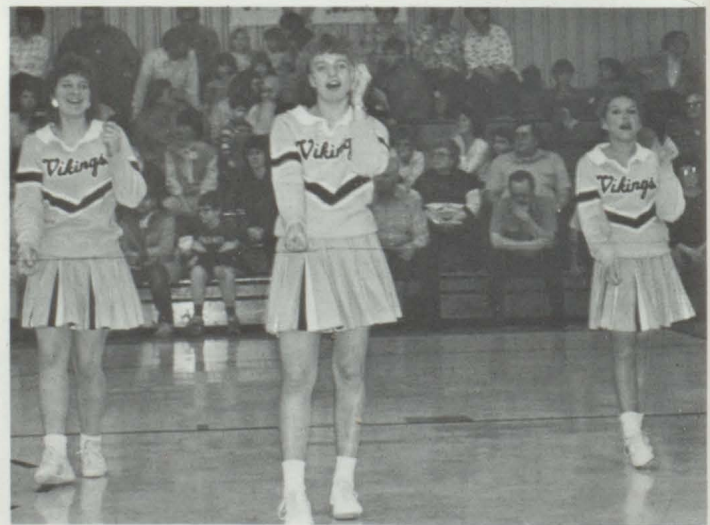
In boy's basketball, both the "A" and "B" squads made up the floor cheers to pep up the crowd. Many new movements were also created for the cheers. The members of the "A" squad were Bernice Hoerner, Louise Hoerner, Tammy Mullner, and Pam Ellwein. The members of the "B" squad were Missy Paul, Michelle Mardian, Tricia Maunu, and GeorgieAnn Hoerner.

Along with their many other duties the cheerleaders were responsible for the pep fests. During the pep fests the girls of both squads tried their hardest to fire up the student body, although that wasn't always easy. And one of their favorite practices was to conduct skits with the senior boys, not always to the boys liking. In the end everyone enjoyed it.

The cheerleaders were instructed by Carmen War-kenthien. She brought many new ideas and movements to the girls for the cheers.



ABOVE: The Stateline cheerleaders take time out from their cheering duties to have a bit of fun. BELOW: Louise Hoerner's speedy fork allows Rheiff Mikkonen to capture the prize at the eating Contest.



UPPER LEFT: The "A" squad attempts to fire the crowd and rally the team past Warner with a floor cheer. LOWER LEFT: A mixture of the "A" and "B" squads perform their skit for the entertainment of the homecoming coronation crowd. ABOVE: Tricia Maunu, Missy Paul, and GeorgiaAnn Hoerner lead the Frederick crowd in a cheer at Warner.

NINETEEN

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ACTIVITIES



ABOVE: C. Crawford, L. Hoerner, and A. Gerlach diligently work on the Junior's second place float. BELOW: The Juniors got into the spirit of Homecoming by dressing up on Hawaiian day on Wednesday.

Lyrics for homecoming

This year's student council and their theme "Songs" brought many new ideas to Homecoming activities. The celebration began on Friday, October 3, 1986 with the auctioning of the slaves. On Monday the slaves served their masters. It was also inside out/mix and match day. The new fling this year was switch day on Tuesday. Brad Ronning and Tom Gunther did a good job of dressing like girls while Louise Hoerner, Heather Mikkonen, Mrs. Maunu, and Mrs. Eisenbeiz portrayed guys the best. All students were ready to "hit the beach" on Hawaiian day, Wednesday. Slob day was the fad on Thursday while everyone took part in float building. Friday was the traditional maroon and gold day.

Jason Rydberg and Bernice Hoerner were crowned as the 1986 Homecoming King and Queen at the coronation on Thursday night. Other candidates included Rheiff Mikkonen, Troy Podoll, Grant Kendall, Alvin Gerlach, Julie Walworth, Sheila Curtis, Pam Ellwein and Ann Luoma. The candidates were escorted by the Junior class honor guards, Andy Olson and Tammie Mullner. Each class, the cheerleaders, and even the teachers competed in the skit competition. The Seniors took first with their skit portraying a mock football game in which the girls were the football players and the guys were the cheerleaders. The parade began at 2:00 p.m. on Friday. 'Under Lock and Key' was the theme of the sophomore's first place float. A roast beef supper, sponsored by the Junior class, was held before the game. 40 - 14 was the final score as the Stateline Northstars triumphed over the Doland-Conde Chargers to end the week's activities in a victorious fashion.



UPPER LEFT: Bernice Hoerner and Chris Catlette (standing in for Jason Rydberg) had the honor of receiving Homecoming Royalty for 1986. ABOVE: Angela Crawford is actively practicing the piano, this time for the Homecoming Coronation.





UPPER LEFT: Homecoming Queen candidates Sheila Curtis, Pam Ellwein, Bernice Hoerner, Ann Luoma, and Julie Walworth await instructions during coronation practice. ABOVE: Troy Podoll, Chris Catlette, Rheiff Mikkonen, Grant Kendall, and Alvin Gerlach took time out from coronation practice to pose for a picture. All five were candidates for Homecoming King.

ABOVE: The teachers got into the spirit of Homecoming this year by taking part in the skit competition for the first time. Pictured are Mr. Oster, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Eisenbeisz, Mr. Berg, Miss Warkenthein, Mrs. Balster, Mrs. Helgeson, and Miss Nickolas portraying bowling pins. BELOW: The sophomores concluded their skit by showing everyone who was the best in 1986 which received third place in the skit competition. LOWER RIGHT: Andy Olson and Tammie Mullner were chosen as this years Honor Guards. Here they are shown leading the candidates into the gymnasium.



Declam gets new advisor

Mrs. Sharon Heisenger, aided by Mrs. Charlotte Helgeson, sent four declam students to Britton this year to attend the district contest. It was Mrs. Heisenger's first year to advise declam and Mrs. Helgeson's second year helping.

Tammie Mullner, Jolynn Rohwedder, Michelle Mardian, and Tricia Maunu participated in the District Contest held at Britton on October 29, 1986. None of the students advanced to the Region Contest, but did very well at Britton.

Tammie Mullner's Dramatic Play entitled "Our Town" was a dramatic love story about two teenagers growing up.

Jolynn Rohwedder read several selections from Emily Dickinson for Poetry.

Michelle Mardian selected a piece entitled "Penny" for Serious Prose. It was about a little boy and his dog.

Tricia Maunu competed in the Humorous section of the contest by reading selections from Erma Bombeck.

Robin Smith, Oratory, and Stacy Bender, Prose, were also in declam but unable to attend the District Contest.



ABOVE: The declam students who competed in the District Contest at Britton are Tammie Mullner, Jolynn Rohwedder, Tricia Maunu, and Michelle Mardian. BELOW: The Sweetheart King and Queen, Grant Kendall and Gerri Klipfel, along with Psyche and Cupid, Mike Strand (standing in for Jason Maunu) and Stacy Bender dance the first dance of the evening.

Sweethearts crowned

On February 14, 1987, Grant Kendall and Gerri Klipfel were named Sweetheart King and Queen. Mike Strand (standing in for Jason Maunu) and Stacy Bender were chosen as Psyche and Cupid. All high school students were eligible for royalty and were voted on by the entire high school.

The sophomore class sponsored a Sweetheart Dance following the basketball game. Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Maunu, Mrs. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Kinslow, Mr. and Mrs. Berg, Miss Warkenthein, Mr. and Mrs. Rohwedder, and Mr. Oster. Refreshments were served and Patrick Mikkonen acted as disc jockey.



RIGHT: Grant Kendall and Gerri Klipfel had the honor of receiving Sweetheart King and Queen. ABOVE: Rock-n-Rollin on February 14, 1987 were the students at Frederick High School, following the coronation of King and Queen. Students enjoyed the music, presented by Patrick Mikkonen, until around midnight.





The 1986 Snow Queen Royalty are: ABOVE: Pam Ellwein, Senior Snow Queen and Bernice Hoerner, first runner-up. BELOW: RockKell Ham, first runner-up and Georgie Ann Hoerner, Junior Snow Queen.



Winter Wonderland

The 1986 Frederick Snow Queen Contest was held on Saturday, December 6. The contest was sponsored by the Elm Valley Community Club. This year's theme was "Winter Wonderland" and the song "Winter Wonderland" was sung by all Jr. and Sr. Snow Queen candidates.

A variety of talent acts entertained the crowd in attendance. Robin Smith, Gerri Klipfel, and Missy Paul performed a dance routine to "Dancing on the Ceiling"; during intermission, Johnny Mikkonen played an assortment of tunes on his harmonica. Terry Fisher was the accompanist for the contest.

This year there was a change in the Jr. Snow Queen competition. The Jr. Snow Queen candidates were judged by the judges instead of being chosen by their classmates. Georgie Ann Hoerner had the honor of being crowned Jr. Snow Queen. Other candidates included: RockKell Ham, Sandy Huettl, Clarissa Napton, Tricia Maunu, and Ann Rohwedder.

Pam Ellwein was crowned as the 1986 Snow Queen by JoAnn Hoerner. Bernice Hoerner was first runner-up and Sheila Curtis was chosen as Miss Congeniality by the other candidates.

Little Misses for the evening were Janell Walworth, Joni Napton, Amber Geffre, Twyla Sumption, Anne Sheldon, and Lynn Huettl.

There were many correct guesses for the identity of Frosty, but Delilah Taskerud's name was drawn as the winner. JoAnn Hoerner had the honor of reveiling Ron Jensen as our 1986 Frosty.

BELOW: Six candidates via for the title of Junior Miss Frederick on Saturday evening, December 6: FRONT ROW: Sandy Huettl and Georgie Ann Hoerner. BACK ROW: Ann Rohwedder, Tricia Maunu, RockKell Ham, and Clarissa Napton. LOWER RIGHT: Little Misses for the evenings event consisted of six first grade girls from left to right: Ann Sheldon, Janell Walworth, Lynn Huettl, Amber Geffre, Joni Napton, and Twyla Sumption. These little Misses also had the privilege of answering the question, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"



Band gets smaller as sound gets bigger

The enrollment of the Frederick band was down this year due to the loss of four seniors and several other members. But this didn't discourage the remaining members or the new band director Cindy Nickolas. They learned to make adjustments to get a bigger and better sound.

The band as a whole didn't participate in any contests but several individual groups placed high in the Region IV Music Contest. The flute trio received a score of II. This group consisted of Angie Crawford, Sheila Curtis, and Gerri Klipfel. The brass ensemble also received a II and consisted of Troy Podoll, Robin Smith, Grant Kendall, JoLynn Rohwedder, and Kirsten Barton. Grant Kendall continued his excellent playing ability by receiving a I on his tuba solo.

The band will grow even smaller next year but Miss Nickolas is looking forward to the challenge as are many band members.



UPPER RIGHT: First year band director Cindy Nickolas takes time out of her work to keep her playing skills in tacked. RIGHT: Band members polish their playing skills during practice. BELOW: Miss Nickolas directs the Junior High band as they perform at the Christmas Concert.



RIGHT: The pep band fires up the players and the fans during Homecoming. BELOW: Members of the F.H.S pep band played between basketball games and at halftime.



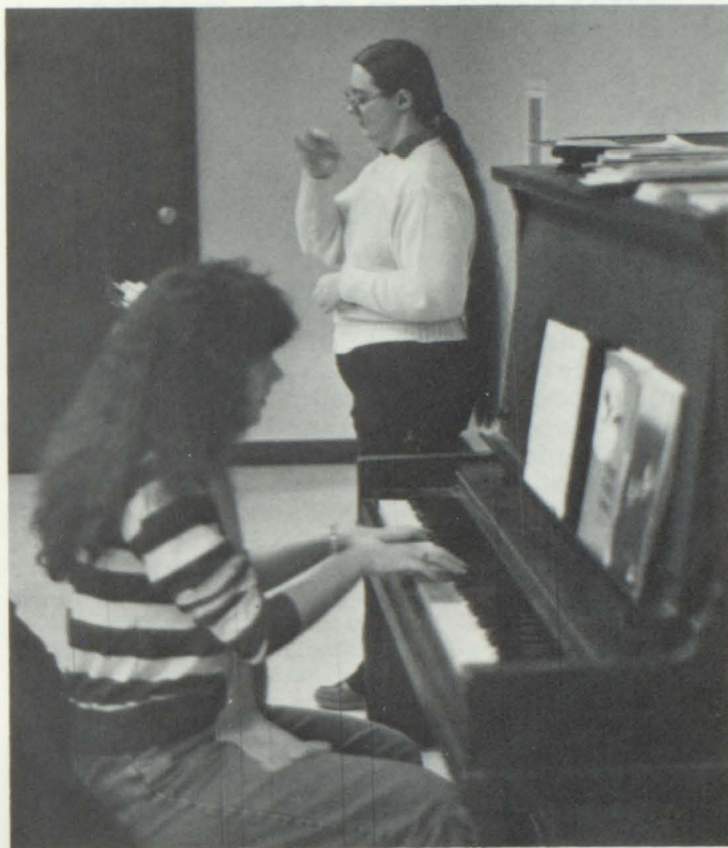
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Favorite song "No Good at Saying Goodbye"

Most F.H.S. chorus members agreed that their favorite song was "No Good at Saying Goodbye". Other songs were mentioned, such as "Words Unspoken", "Song of the Sea", and "Lift Me Up", but the all-around favorite was "No Good at Saying Goodbye".

This year's chorus consisted of twenty-five members. They entertained audiences at the Christmas Concert and at the Spring Concert. The boys vocal ensemble was the only group that participated in the Region IV Music Contest. It consisted of Troy Podoll, Grant Kendall, Rheiff Mikkonen, Jason Maunu, and Jason Rydberg. They received a score of I.

Bernice Hoerner, Sheila Curtis, Troy Podoll, Rheiff Mikkonen, Grant Kendall, Jason Rydberg, Melony Cruse, and Angie Crawford were the senior chorus members. Angie was also the accompanist and the chorus was directed by Cindy Nickolas.



LEFT: Front row: S. Jung, S. Curtis, B. Hoerner, L. Hoerner, M. Paul, H. Mikkonen, G. Klipfel, and S. Bender. Back row: J. Rydberg, A. Nixon, T. Podoll, G. Kendall, and T. Crawford are preparing for the Christmas Concert. New chorus director Cindy Nickolas prepares her students for concerts with long practices and quizzes over chorus terms. ABOVE: Miss Nickolas directs the chorus while four year accompanist Angie Crawford plays the piano.



ABOVE: Members of the 1986-87 Chorus are: ROW I: R. Reick, C. Crawford, H. Mikkonen, S. Bender, S. Jung, M. Paul, L. Hoerner, T. Maunu, A. Nixon, and B. Sumption. ROW 2: G. Klipfel, M. Cruse, J. Maunu, B. Hoerner, B. Maunu, R. Smith, K. Barton, and S. Braa. ROW 3: G. Kendall, T. Podoll, and J. Rydberg; LEFT: Kirsten Barton, Robin Smith, and Sandy Jung, three of this year's second sopranos work diligently to perfect their singing.

Vikettes have busy schedule

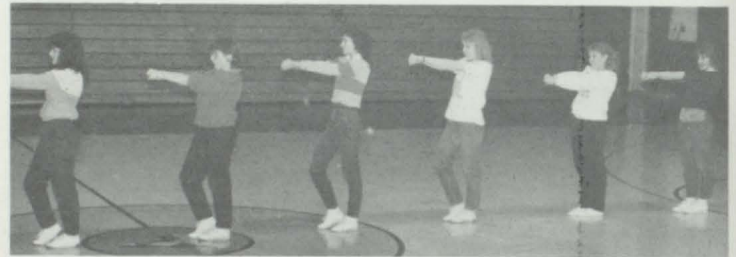
The most common sentence on the announcements this year was 'Drill Team practice after school.' The Vikettes had to practice three times after school before each of their seven performances for home boys basketball games. They even made it to school by 8:00 a.m. to practice for State B's and districts. The girls also performed at one football game and a talent show.

Gerri Klipfel, Missy Paul, and GeorgieAnn Hoerner were the only three new members on the team this year. They joined returning teammates Robin Smith, Louise Hoerner, Catrina Crawford, Tammie Mullner, Bernice Hoerner, Pam Ellwein, and Ann Luoma. Ann also served as captain for the Vikettes who were advised by Roberta Eisenbeisz.

To make matters more complicated six of the ten girls were on the cheerleading squad. They spent more time changing uniforms than they did performing. But in the end the girls agreed their busy schedule was worth it when they received a standing ovation at the State B's in Rapid City.



ABOVE: Tammie Mullner, front, Gerri Klipfel, back left, and Bernice Hoerner, back right, are shown performing to "I don't Wanna Know" at the last home basketball game. LEFT: Robin Smith, Missy Paul, and Gerri Klipfel, listen while Pam Ellwein looks on.



BELOW: The 1986-87 Frederick Vikettes, from left to right: Pam Ellwein, Ann Luoma, Tammie Mullner, Robin Smith, Trina Crawford, Bernice Hoerner, Louise Hoerner, GeorgieAnn Hoerner, Missy Paul, and Gerri Klipfel. ABOVE: Louise Hoerner, Robin Smith, Bernice Hoerner, Tammie Mullner, Ann Luoma, and Pam Ellwein practice to the song "Twist and Shout".



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Student Council holds election

In the first few weeks of school all that was talked about was the up coming Student Council election. Four seniors ran for the position of Student Council President. Some candidates even had campaign managers while others campaigned on their own. They created slogans for themselves, put up posters, and gave speeches on why they would be a good President. The entire student body was allowed to vote for his or her favorite candidate and they chose Ann Luoma as President of the Student Council.

UPPER LEFT: Mr. Jensen is busy guiding the student council through the arrangements that are expected of them. The student council kept very occupied keeping up with the duties presented to them during homecoming week. LEFT: The student council members consisted of from front to back: Brad Ronning, Louise Hoerner, Sandy Huettl, Mike Rouse, Mark Scepaniak, Bernice Hoerner, Ann Luoma, Les Huettl, and Chris Catlette.



Talent Show substitutes style show

A change took place this year when the style show was substituted for some new excitement. Various individuals from the community took part in the talent show to see how good their abilities would stand up against other contestants.

Mary Ann Martilla took first in the contest by playing a piano solo that was composed by herself. A drillteam trio, Gerri Klipfel, Robin Smith, and Melissa Paul, took second in their performance to 'Dancing on the Ceiling'. Accepting third place proudly were the lollipop girls. There were also many honorable mentions that were recognized.



RIGHT: Participating in the talent show was a group of people performing a Norwegian wedding. ABOVE: After a few years of retirement the Monte Carlo Dancers returned with their high kicks and made-over bodies to entertain the crowd. Pictured are from front to back: Clem Braa, Dale Groop, John Sumption, Dennis Voeller, and Richard Gage.



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Juniors/seniors perform Here come the Brides

Cast members put many hours into the production of "Here Come The Brides". Juniors and seniors had to practice after school from 4:00 to 5:30 or from 6:00 until 9:00 to prepare for the play. Some juniors and sophomores helped prepare the props and were in charge of make-up. These students deserve recognition.

The play started out with Aunt Ellen (Bernice Hoerner) nagging at Jimmy (Troy Podoll) and Bill (Grant Kendall) to go to work instead of living off of Uncle Dan's (Rheiff Mikkonen) money. But Jimmy had to do some fast thinking when Uncle Dan and his ward Peggy (Julie Walworth) were on their way to see Jimmy's wife. This wouldn't have been a problem except for the fact that Jimmy wasn't married! Jimmy tried to get several people to marry him, like his girlfriend Madge (Sheila Curtis) and Oswald (Les Huettl) the bill collector, but with both of them declining, Jimmy had to settle for Bill. The situation was complicated by the extravagant Mrs. Smythe (Tammie Mullner) and her dingy sister Bubbles (Louise Hoerner). Mrs. Smythe was "hot to trot" for Uncle Dan. There was also a crazy woman by the name of Lady McBeth (Jo Rohwedder) running around and McDaniel (Catrina Crawford), her nurse, chasing after her. The whole ordeal came to an end when Jimmy and Wilhelmena (the real Bill) broke up. Jimmy then got together with Madge. Uncle Dan gave Jimmy a big check and all was well again.

Mrs. Helegeson, the director, gave the students many valuable pointers about performing before an audience. Since the cast had only a short time to prepare the play they worked diligently to make use of every practice.

UPPER RIGHT: Uncle Dan (Rheiff Mikkonen) tries to explain that he doesn't know who the woman is that he is being pursued by. Jimmy (Troy Podoll) seems to be a bit upset to think his uncle may find someone to marry, thus taking away his incoming money. RIGHT: Mrs. Smythe (Tammie Mullner) is frantically explaining to her sister Bubbles (Louise Hoerner) about her plan to catch a man.

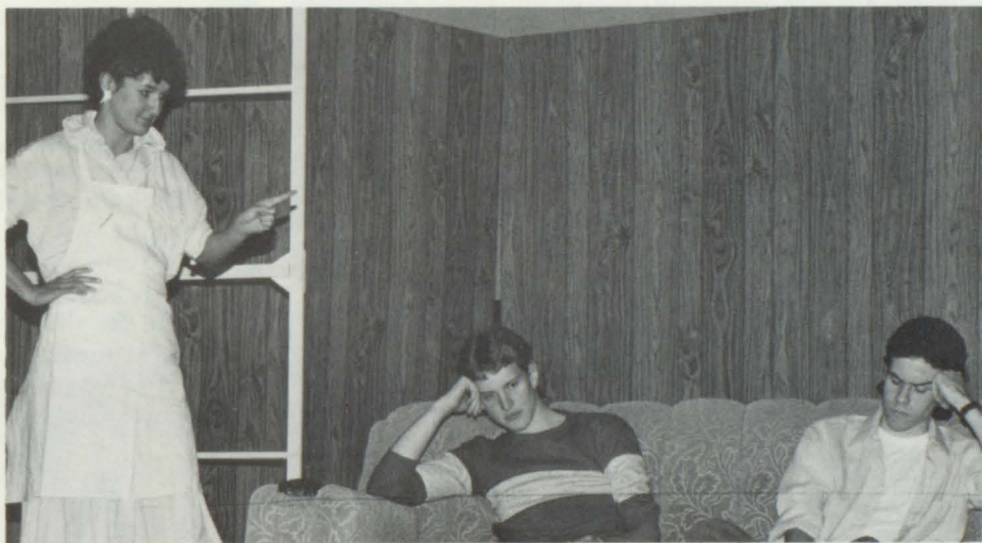
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LEFT: Bill (Grant Kendall) describes a sad-sad story of a man having all his furniture taken away. His intention was to make the bill collector, Oswald (Les Huettl)-center, feel sorry and forgive them their debt. As Bill tries his pitiful story, Jimmy (Troy Podoll) listens intently.

RIGHT: Bernice Hoerner, as Aunt Ellen, is in one of her most common poses trying to convince Troy Podoll, as Jimmy Took, and Grant Kendall, as Bill Thompson, that working is much better than loafing around the house. After a great deal of her nagging and complaining, Jimmy and Bill realized they couldn't live off of their Uncle Dan's money forever. They hated the thought of working and not being able to lay around the house and sleep on the couch for a living. The income of their Uncle Dan's money kept them very happy. It provided everything they needed without worrying about having to work for more money. They finally came to their senses and accepted a job that was offered to them many times before.



A frightened Aunt Ellen tries to ward off Lady McBeth by blowing the whistle she had received from McDaniel to blow whenever she had spotted the crazy woman. It never failed, by the time McDaniel appeared to capture the crazy woman and take her back with her to Green Gables, Lady McBeth had always disappeared. After many encounters with Lady McBeth, McDaniel finally captured the crazy woman and took her back to Green Gables where she belonged.

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"Never Say Goodbye" to the Class of '87

"Never say Goodbye" sung by one of this years hottest rock groups, Bon Jovi, was the theme for the 1987 Junior-Senior Prom. The song symbolized the feelings of many Juniors as they said farewell to the class of 1987.

This years prom took an interesting turn for the better, as most said. The 1987 Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Sheraton Inn in Aberdeen. The prom featured a social hour, at which punch was served, guests were then seated by Host and Hostess, Darin Podoll and Robin Smith. A meal, which consisted of a dinner salad, ham steak with pineapple glaze, creamed corn and parsley buttered potatoes, and cheesecake for dessert. After the meal, Tammie Mullner, Junior class President, opened the Program by welcoming the Seniors, faculty, and school board members to the prom. She also introduced Julie Walworth, Senior class President. Julie thanked the juniors for putting on such a wonderful prom. She also introduced Superintendent, Leighton Getty. Mr. Getty filled guests and parents full of jokes and stories as usual. But even in all the humor, his main message was "come back to us Monday morning."

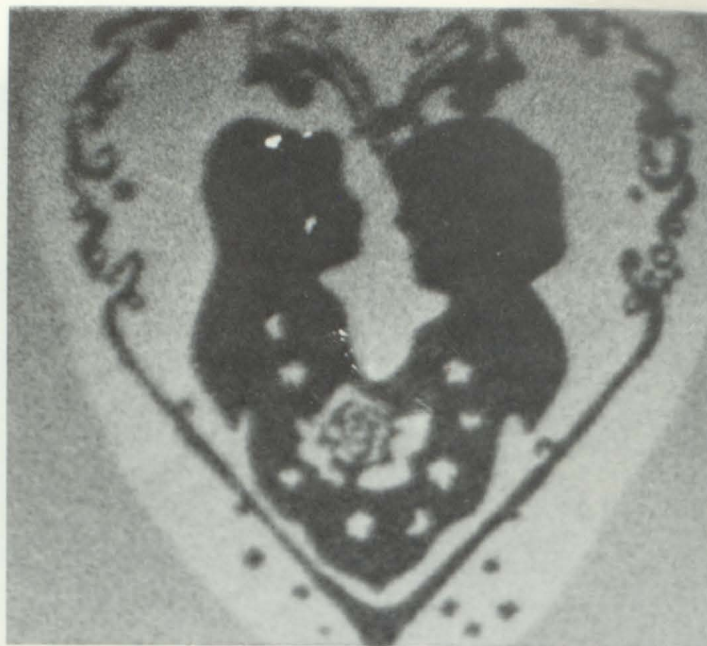
Mr. Oster was this years guest speaker and Senior class Advisor. He commented on the prom, told a few jokes, and pointed out the meaning of the theme "Never Say Goodbye" and told us never to forget it. Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Brad Ronning and Heather Mikkonen, put on their "shades" to express how bright everyone looked. They also read the senior class wills, and the "Can You Imagine", written by the Juniors. Roger Jung read the 1987 Class Prophecy, which was written by himself, Darcy Seiber, and Les Huettl. Tammie Mullner gave the closing remarks to finish the program.

Then came the Grand March. Twenty couples participated in the Grand March which was read by Brad and Heather. As the couples entered the arch, the girl waited to receive a white carnation tipped in lavender from her escort before proceeding to make a bride. This led into the dance of the theme song "Never Say Goodbye." The dance was open to the invited guests and chaperones and lasted until 12:00am.

The Juniors planned for months to organize the prom. Many different committees were formed to work on certain areas concerning the prom. The juniors finally decided on white, lavender, and purple as the prom colors. They also had to pick a theme song, choose books and invitations, and get decorations ready. This was all done at school during study halls.

The halls of the Sheraton buzzed with excitement, from noon until 3:00 p.m., as most of the Junior class decorated for the prom. Miss Warkenthien, Betty Mullner and her date, Mr. and Mrs. Helgeson, and Don Castles helped the juniors decorate. Mr. Castles also provided the music for the prom and was presented with a corsage during the dance for all of the help he gave the juniors.

"It took so long to plan but the prom went so fast," said a junior. Some thought the day would never come when they could say "we did it!" But they did it and, as many said, they did it good. The junior and Seniors did remember the theme, "Never Say Goodbye".



ABOVE: An enlarged emblem, created by the juniors, was used as a decoration for the 1987 Junior-Senior Prom.

MEMORIES

'Tis here at last, this night of nights,
Sweet music, dancing, soft dimmed lights
So laugh, and sing, all hearts be gay,
Recall, remember, each past school day.
Let us pause from our dancing,
remember the past.
Our share of memories, always will last.
Life's beckoning call, tomorrow will meet.
But tonight will hear only soft dancing feet.
These are our memories . . .
Our High School years,
Our time we share, our joy and our fears.
This night together, will be our last,
Farewell to you . . .
Our Senior Class.

PROGRAM

Host - Darin Podoll
Hostess - Robin Smith
Master of Ceremony - Brad Ronning
Mistress of Ceremony - Heather Mikkonen
Welcome - Tammie Mullner
Response - Julie Walworth
Superintendent - Mr. Getty
Guest Speaker - Tom Oster
Class Prophecy - Roger Jung, Les Huettl, Darcy Sieber
Class Wills - Brad Ronning, Heather Mikkonen
Closing Remarks - Tammie Mullner
Grand March



ABOVE: For the opening dance, Louise Hoerner escorted by John Holler, Crystal Cox escorted by Mike Hahn, dance to the theme song "Never Say Goodbye". BELOW: Angela Crawford, escorted by her date, Lynn Rall await for their names to be called to help form the bridge. They are followed by the remaining couples to enjoy the grand march.



ABOVE: Two couples pose for a picture to model the formals and tuxes that were worn to the 1987 prom. The couples are from left to right, John Holler and Louise Hoerner, Bernice Hoerner and her date, Glenn Johnson. BELOW: Ann Luoma is being escorted by Chris Catlette. As they wait to form the bridge they enjoy the scenery constructed by the Juniors.



Perfection in Academics & Athletics

Students ranging from 8th grade to 12th grade, received awards based on their achievements in school and sports. Non school awards were also given out, such as scholarships, Boys and Girls State awards, and awards of merit.

Mr. Getty opened the program by giving the introduction and welcome. Many awards were presented throughout the evening. Ann Luoma was chosen as this year's DAR winner. Andy Olson and Tammie Mullner were given recognition for being chosen for Boys and Girls State. Bernice Hoerner and Rheiff Mikkonen were the recipients of the U.S. Army Reserve Scholar Athlete Award. Ann Luoma, Troy Podoll, Chris Catlette, Angie Crawford, Jason Rydberg, Rheiff Mikkonen were awarded scholarships from various colleges and universities.

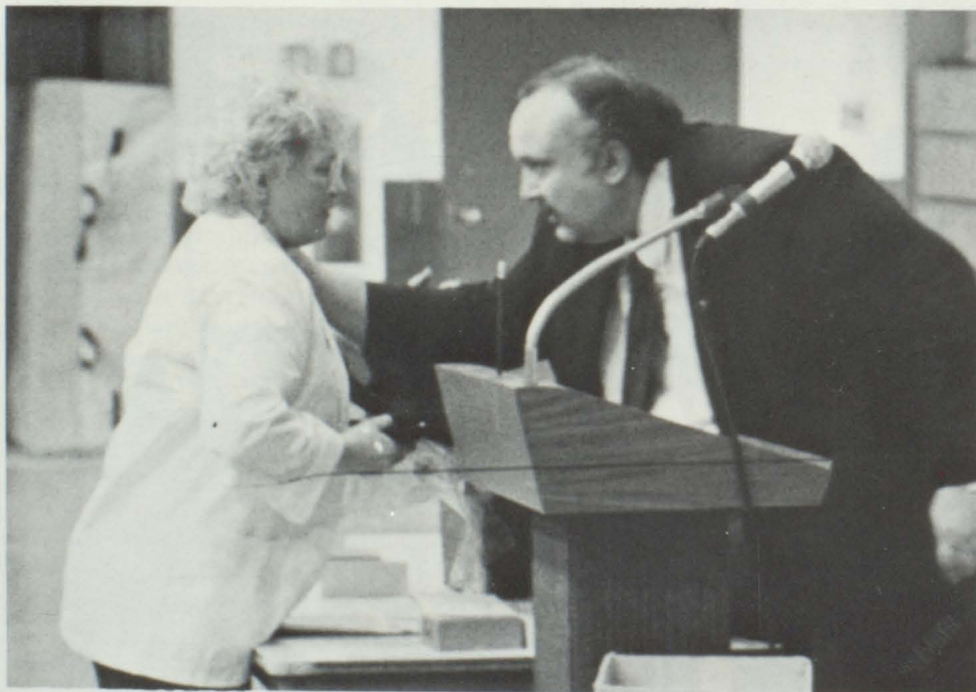
Tammie Mullner and Les Huettl received special award for basketball. Chris Catlette, Jason Rydberg, Rheiff Mikkonen, and Les Huettl were given special football awards.

The Senior Class of 1987 presented a picture to the school of the signing of the constitution to commemorate the 100th signing to the constitution.

Mr. Getty presented a plaque to be placed under the scoreboard which was donated by the Ellsworth family as a memorial to their son, Grant. He also retired Grant's number, 80, and gave that football jersey to Mrs. Ellsworth.

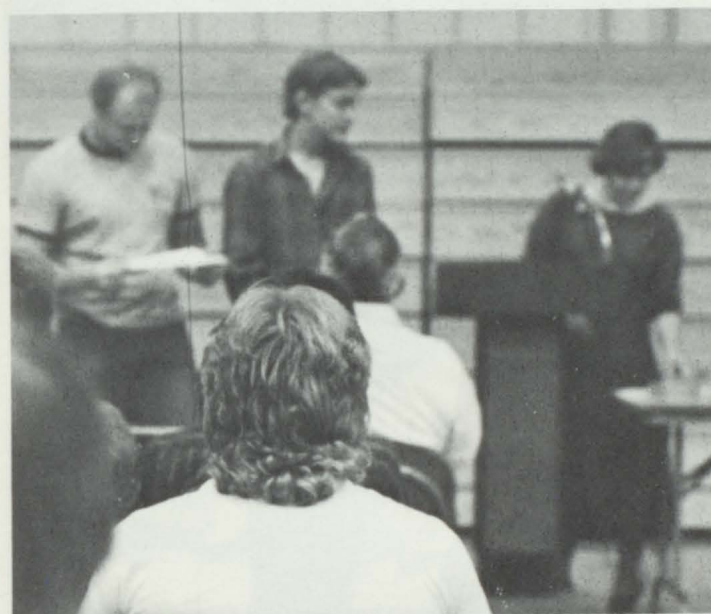
Julie Walworth and Bernice Hoerner presented the Dedication of the 1987 Yearbook to Grant Ellsworth. A poem, written by a fellow classmate, was read in honor of Grant.

A supper was hosted by the Seniors before the awards were given out. They had a big turnout and Mr. Oster and the Seniors gave Mrs. Luoma a bouquet of flowers for sharing her recipes, and taking control whenever the Seniors needed her.



UPPER RIGHT: Jason and Rheiff display the picture of the Constitution. ABOVE: Mrs. Maunu is distributing the awards for Annual Staff. LEFT: Mr. Getty presents the Ellsworth Memorial to Mrs. Ellsworth.

Awards
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UPPER LEFT: Mr. Oster presenting Rheiff Mikkonen and Bernice Hoerner with the U.S. Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete Award. ABOVE: A special recognition was given to Catrina Crawford for adding an extra laugh during the school play. LEFT: Troy Podoll and Chris Catlette were proud recipients of the Presidential Academic Awards given out by Mrs. Heisinger. LOWER LEFT: The four Senior members on the football squad, Jason Rydberg, Rheiff Mikkonen, Troy Podoll, and Chris Catlette received many awards from their head coach, Tom Oster. BELOW: Marv Luoma was happy to accept a bouquet of flowers from the Seniors and Mr. Oster in appreciation for the work she did.



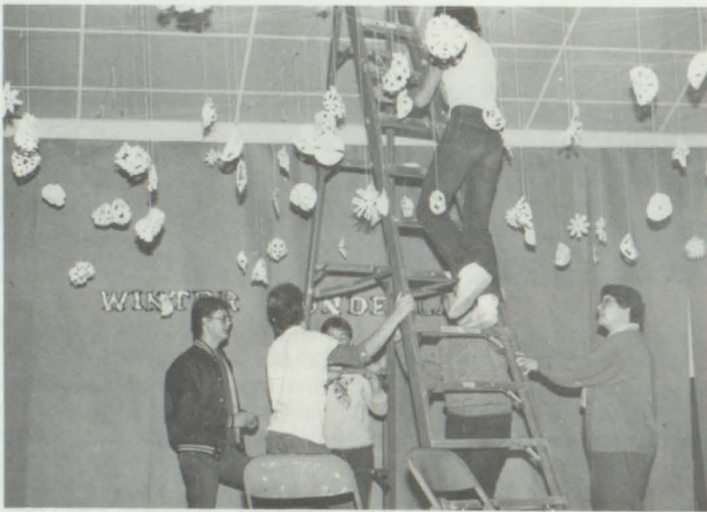
Special events shared

Many events have occurred over the last year. The foremost event was the Iran Contra Scandal. The trust that the American people have in the President will never be what it was at one time. The constitution celebrated its 200th birthday in 1987. The class of 1987 dedicated a picture of the signing of the Constitution to the High School.

A new governor, George S. Mickelson, was elected to South Dakota. South Dakota applied, along with many other states, for the Super Collider project, hoping to be the recipients of it.

On the local level, government teacher, Tom Oster, brought a bit of excitement to the Frederick High School when he ran for a seat in the Brown County Commission. To everyone's delight he defeated his opponent.

Much excitement has happened in the 1986-87 school year, both in the national level and the local level. These events will stay in the hearts and minds for many years to come.



UPPER RIGHT: Bernice Hoerner and Jason Rydberg, homecoming royalty, ride in the homecoming parade. ABOVE: Sophomore art class prepares the stage for Snowqueen. RIGHT: Students enjoy themselves at the Valentines dance. LOWER LEFT: A representative from a missionary in Africa presents a lyceum. MIDDLE: Santa brightens up the business room. LOWER RIGHT: Jon Walcholz participates in a liquid air lyceum.

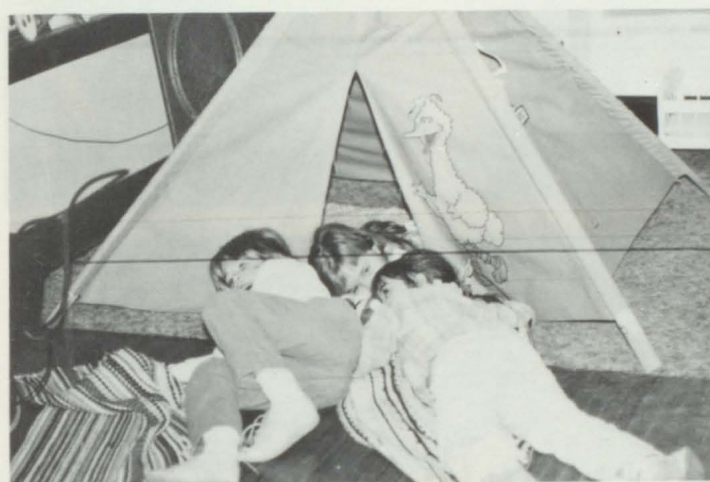
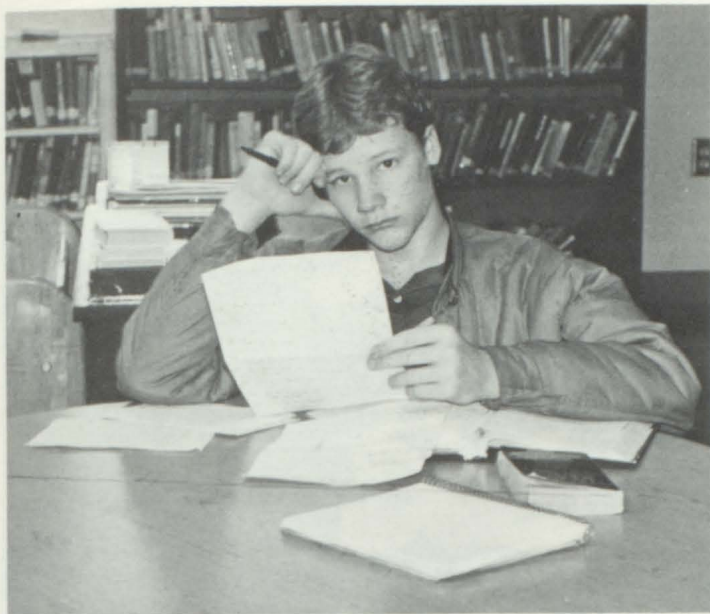


Memories are created

Fall brings that first day of attending high school for the freshmen. To some a serious frustration is present as students aren't sure where to be or at what time, and the anxiety builds. With time all mellows into that senior year.

The school year brings about the same basic routine. In athletics, the boys play football (hoping to be in the playoffs), both boys and girls have their basketball teams (each hoping to make it to the state tournament), both boys and girls participate in track (hoping to be good enough to make it to that state track meet). The same hopes are present in band, chorus, and oral interpretation, (each wanting to receive superiors at contest).

Students participate in many non-competitive activities such as the play, cheerleading or drill team. Whatever the activity, many unforgettable memories are created.



UPPER LEFT: Stephen Catlette, freshman, diligently reviews for a final Algebra I test. MIDDLE LEFT: Kindergarten students spend a few minutes resting by their Sesame Street tent before the next learning activity. ABOVE: Seventh graders participated in the homecoming parade. LOWER LEFT: Miss Warkenthien shouts "Don't you dare!" as the photographer snaps her picture. BELOW: Catrina Crawford, Amy Gerlach, and Tammie Mullner prepare to sell concessions at the chilly football game.



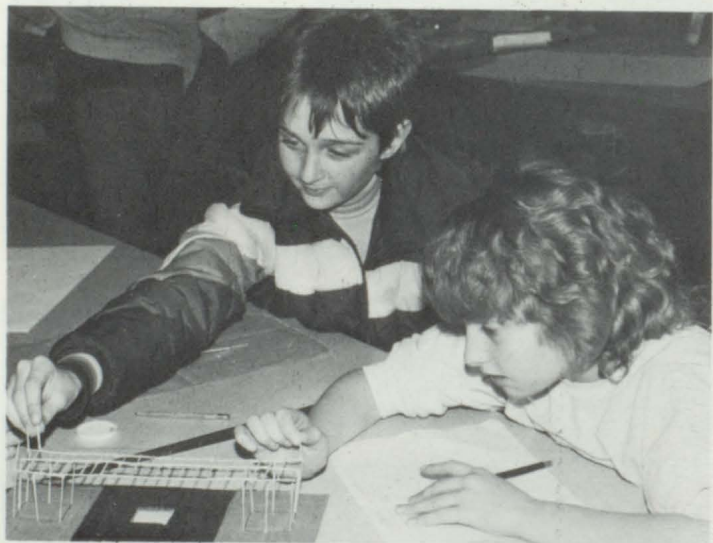
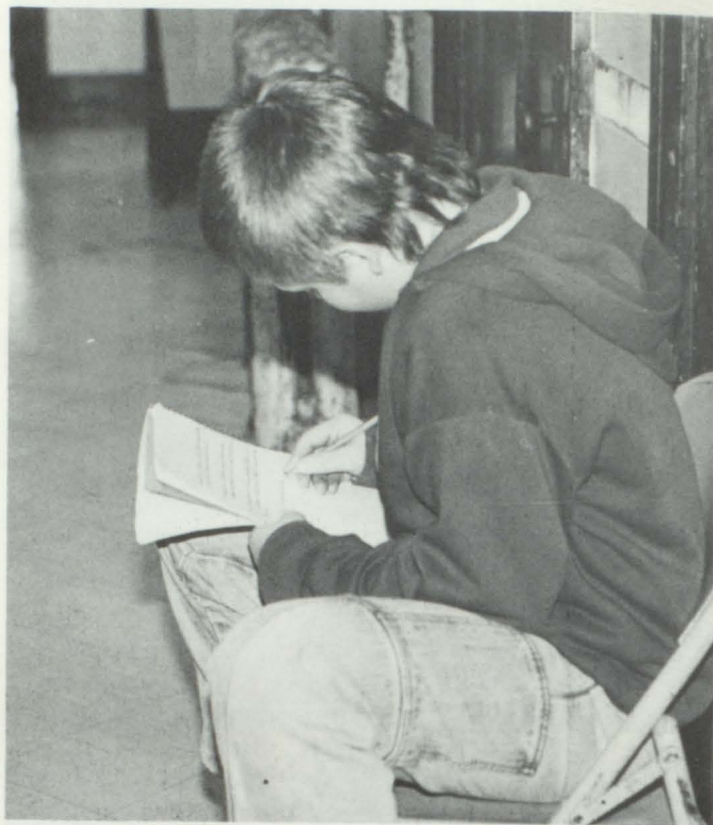
Life at Barnard yesterday and today

The halls of Barnard Elementary change year by year with new faces of students as they come and go. Some of my favorite teachers are no longer taking charge of patrolling the halls but have been replaced by teachers unknown to me. The once familiar place has now become unknown to my eyes but remembered in my heart.

I remember one special detail from each grade of my elementary years. Taking naps, drinking milk, and eating crackers during my kindergarten year; square dancing, polkas, waltzes in the third grade; changing classes in the fifth grade; and entering the world of extracurricular activities during my seventh grade year. Those are some of my fondest memories of my years at Barnard.



ABOVE: Many students participated in the painting of the mural in the school hallway. BELOW: A special visitor takes part in the daily class activities. UPPER RIGHT: Johnny Conley patiently faces his punishment of sitting in the hall-writing sentences. RIGHT: Cheryl Gage and Tanya Bender work together as a team on a classroom project. LOWER RIGHT: The students practice at Frederick for the Christmas program put on with the high school music department.



Remember when the seniors made Memories

Remember at State B's when Ann, Bernice, and Sheila were riding the luggage cart up and down the hallways of the Howard Johnson?

Remember being accused of throwing rocks during Algebra?

Remember Pam cracking the seats in Psychology one day and actually trying to deny it?

Remember "observing" the death of a boxelder bug being killed by Grant?

Remember Rheiff instructing us how to fix a flywheel on a snowmobile?

Remember how Jason got his nickname "Kinky"?

Remember Jason Glover in need of a diaper?

Remember Al Vetter getting an A on his math assignment and Mrs. Green not believing it was his work?

Remember Craig Johnson getting his ears pulled and wanting to go to the bathroom?

Remember two certain girls entering the wonderful world of chewing tobacco?

Remember Pam getting her head slammed in the door?

Remember Ann not knowing how to use the brakes and going through the garage door?

Remember Bernice's date with Glenn at Bonanza?

Remember Mr. Oster coming to school with shoes that weren't quite a perfect match?

Remember Ann and Sheila fooling everyone by telling them that they ran over Bruno?

Remember Troy knocking on the girls patio door, wanting to get in?

Remember Pam having a phone call and the rest of the class hiding in the storage room during 8th grade science?

Remember challenging Mr. Getty to a game of Wacko?

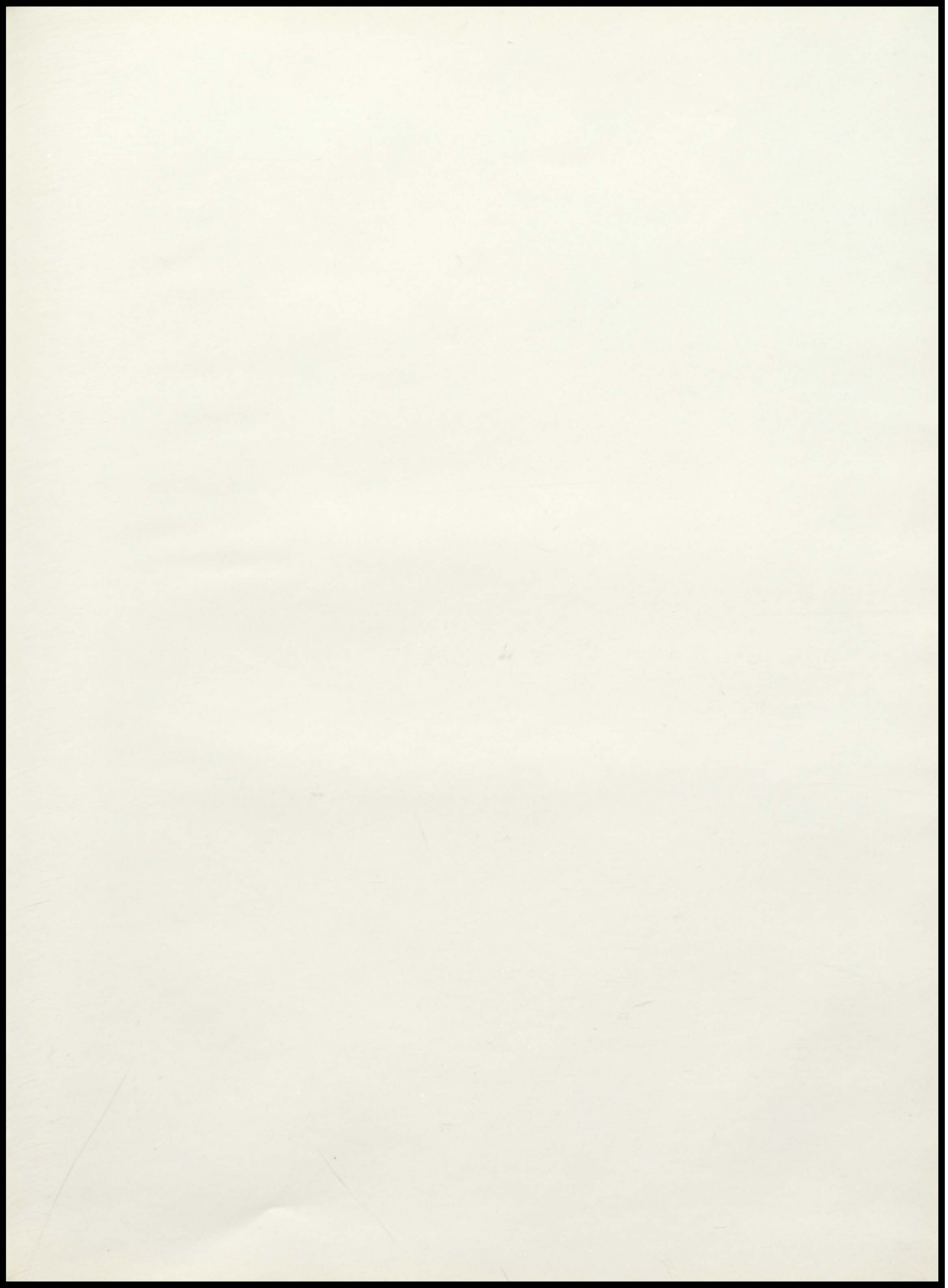


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