

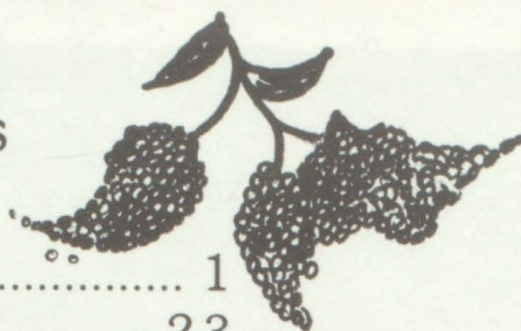


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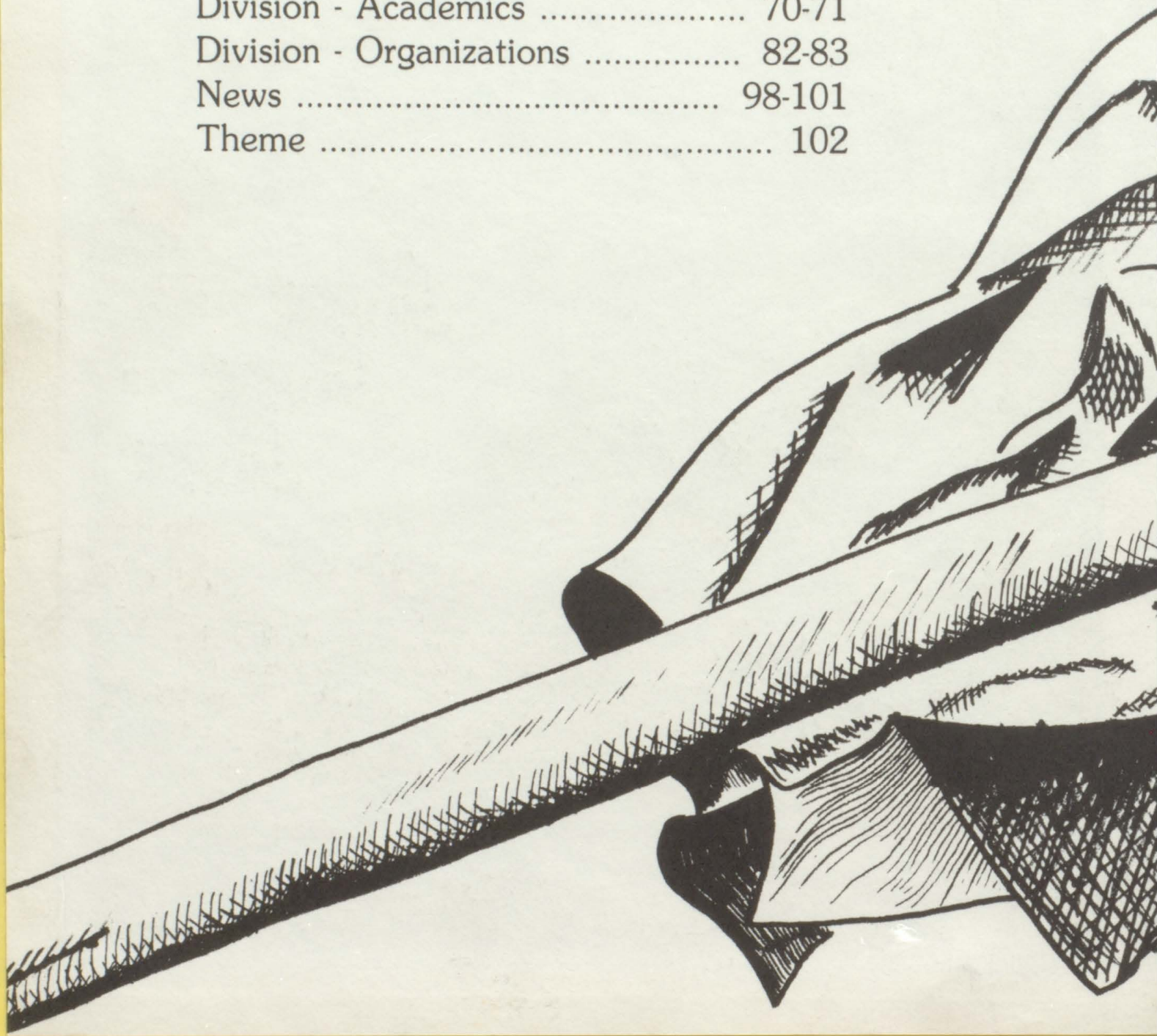




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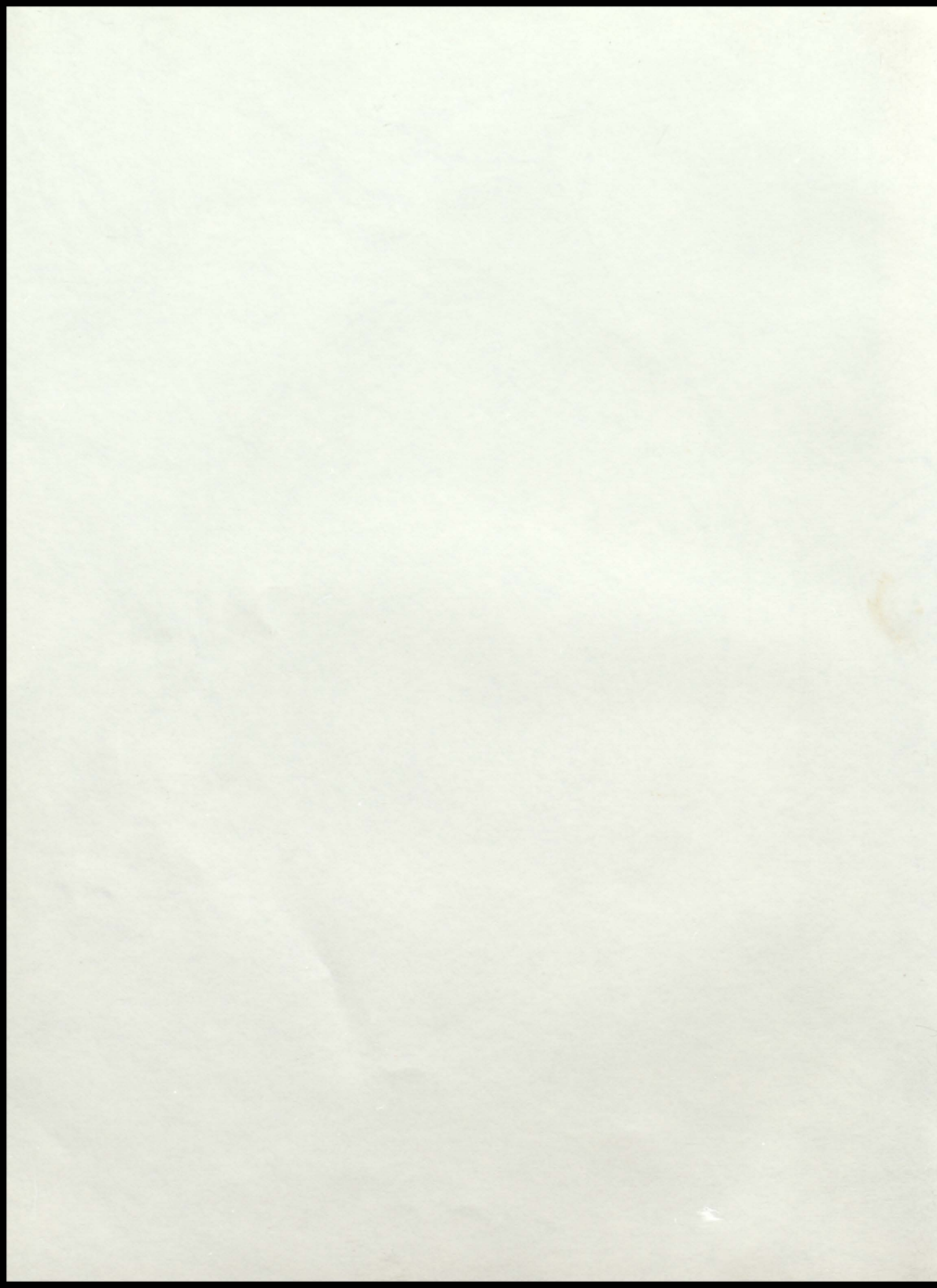
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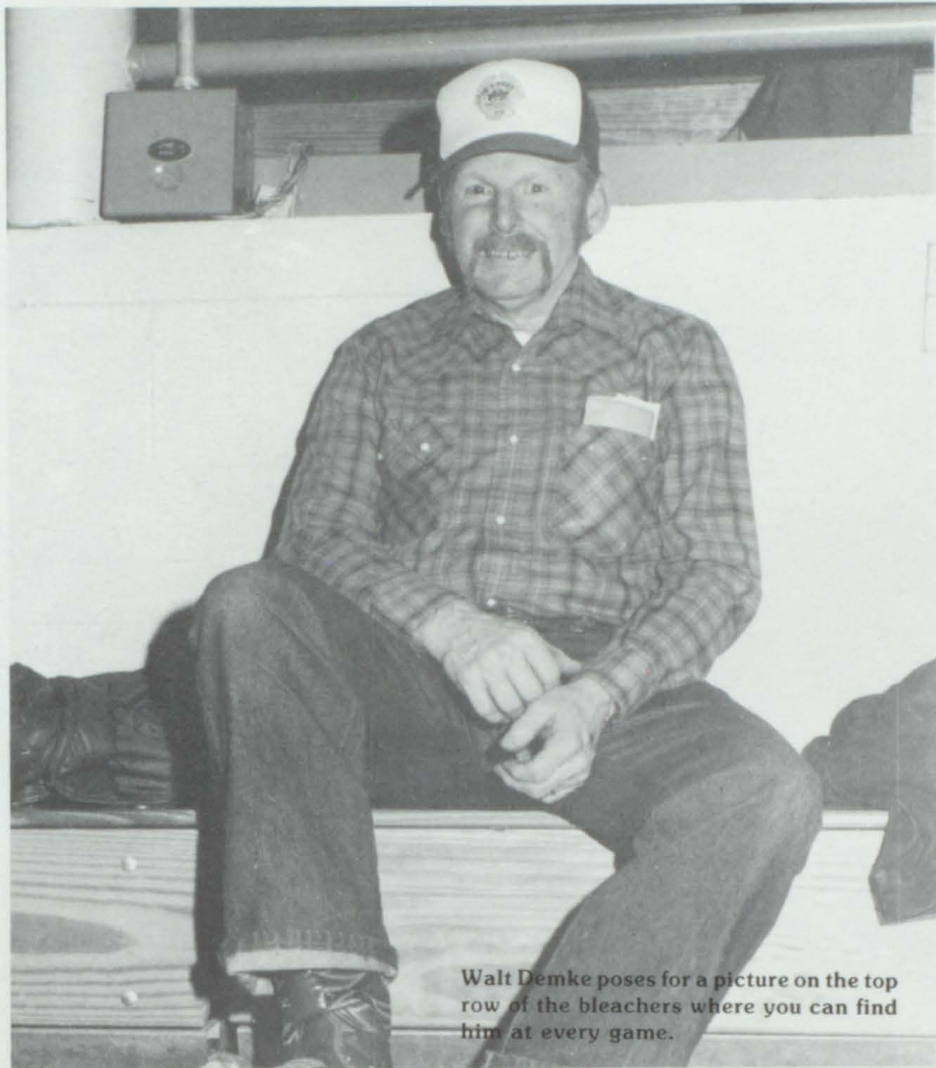




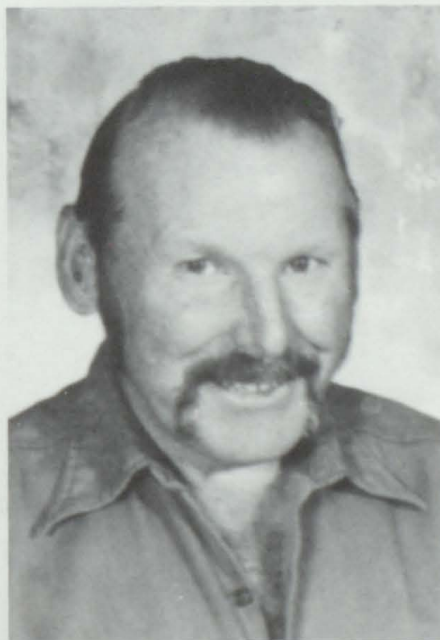
# LOLLIWOOD "86"

## EMERSON-HUBBARD HIGH SCHOOL

### EMERSON, NE 68733



Walt Demke poses for a picture on the top row of the bleachers where you can find him at every game.



## Most Loyal Fan

This year, the 1985-1986 Annual Staff dedicates this yearbook to Walt Demke for his support of our school. It seems that no matter how far you travel to a game or how poor your record is, you can always count on Walt's friendly face in the crowd.

In addition to being so loyal, Walt has been the custodian of the Hubbard Elementary School for the past 13 years, after previously farming.

"In the last thirty years I have seen a lot of football and basketball games. Every year has been interesting and exciting. But, the last five have added more excitement than the years previous. With having a son of my own in school, I have gotten to know some of the players and some of the players have gotten to know me."

Walt has many reasons for going to the games. One of the main reasons is the uncertainty of what is going to happen. "Every year there is a new team. They all practice and work hard but some win more than others. Yet every team is fun to watch."

Walt remembers games from the 60's and the 70's but there are a few that really stick out in his mind. "One is the Wisner-Pilger football game of the 1985 playoffs when we blocked a kick in the last few minutes to win." Another is the boys' basketball game with Newcastle during the Conference tournament. "When you are only 2-8 and the team you play is undefeated in 12, and you beat them, it's a game to remember."

Walt is grateful to the students for honoring him this football season by having him speak at a pep rally. The 1985-86 school year will always be a year to remember.







# LOLLIWOOD

## Crave the Flavor

The delicate selection process for choosing your favorite delectable lollipop is somewhat similar to that of choosing your classes and sports to participate in for the year in school. As the sucker changes from a fresh newly rapped pop into a taste treat to its owner so goes the system, changing from five nice periods to seven long periods and from three to two minutes in between classes. But, change is something we all learn to cope with and in time we adjust. To some distinguished members of Lollipopwood everything is new, like to our latest arrivals the seventh graders, the building, classes, teachers, and sports are all experienced for the first time. Things are, also, fresh and new to our Freshmen, as they savor their new found lives along with a sucker joined to their lips.

There are no exceptions to the lollipop mania we have to face it, it's the popular craze. We all once we've chosen our pops suck on them with the same intensity that they dive into the challenge of their chosen paths and their busy lives. And at last, after massive smacking, slurping, and crunching we all emerge as upstanding and proud members of LOLLIWOOD.



# BORN TO BE "ALIVE"

The lives of the students of EHHS, leave no doubt that they were truly BORN TO BE "ALIVE." They live a very eventful existence outside of school. Life begins for students when they leave the front doors. This part life is mostly dominated by recreational activities, such as going to movies, restaurants, and just driving around with friends. Having fun is the

most important thing in life for most students, they go to great lengths to achieve the goal, of always having a good time. In the process of having fun the students do many things. Going to Dance America on teen night, and Sioux City Musketeers games are among the most popular activities.

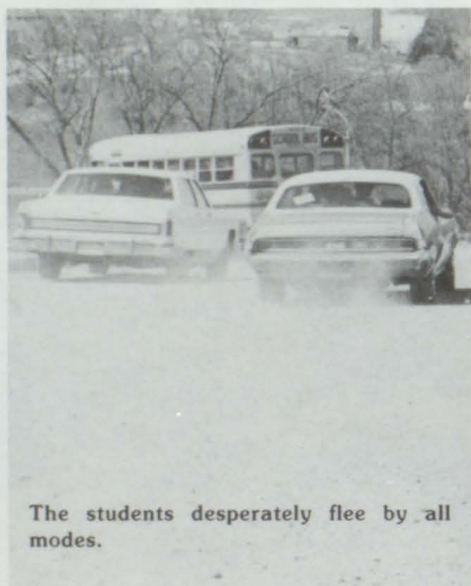
Of course, students' activities outside of school are not all play.

They also work at jobs such as Waldbaums, farming, and all kinds of jobs in the city.

As the fun-filled days progress into restful nights, the minds of Emerson-Hubbard High School students concentrate on making the most out of their lives, inside and outside of school.



3:30, student life begins.



The students desperately flee by all modes.



The Submarine Deli, one of the many fine eating establishments frequented by the students.



A few of everyone's favorites.

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Bev Burcham and Pam Oetken show their friendship before 'borting the bus.



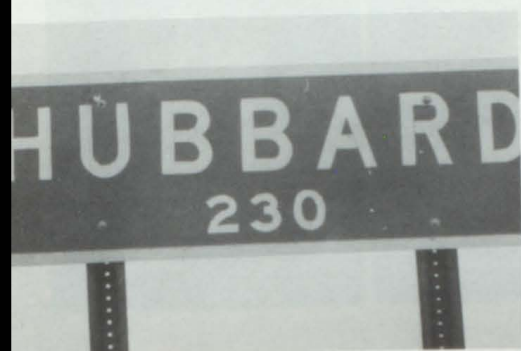
Jay Blaker and Steve Bousquet go to everyone's favorite restaurant.



Up ahead is Waldbaum's, the world's most famous employer.



Brian Von Aswege performs the daily student ritual of getting out of bed.



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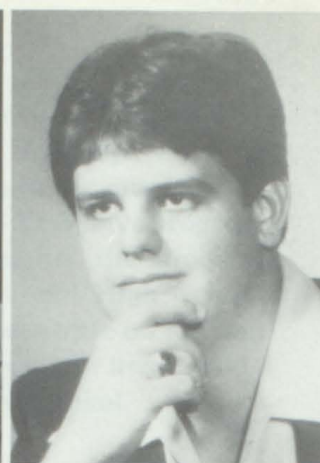
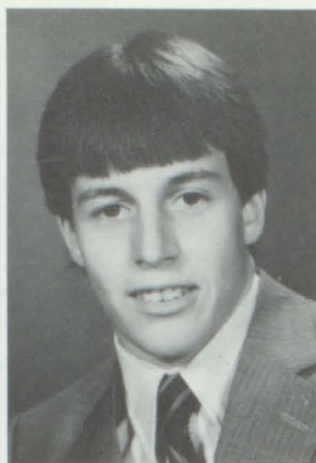
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Jody Ahlers  
Sandra Alexander  
Michael Beacom  
Brian Belt



Jay Blaker  
Julee Boeshart  
Steve Bousquet  
Ann Bressler



## The Class with "CLASS"

This year's Seniors are truly a "CLASS" all of their own. They knew in their hearts that this was going to be a very special year, to all of them. They had been a "Good" class all along, with an extra special bond between them, that could never be broken, even by Graduation. They could look back on their previous years together and vow to make this one, something "VERY" special.

The year started out with a burst of energy by the seniors. With football doing very well, becoming a symbol of "Victory". As well as volleyball, showing dedication and spirit as virtues we've all acquired. Senior lead-

ership and drive propelled both teams to very successful and fulfilling seasons.

In Academics as well, a certain "DRIVE" for excellence was felt. A sense of experience helped them to handle their studies well and hold up their "perfectionist" reputation. The bulk of extra-curriculars was again handled by the strong talents of the seniors. The system has grown used to having the vast dedication and abilities of this class, to carry it to new heights of superiority in school activities. This merit is what built the bond between the proud members of this truly unique class.

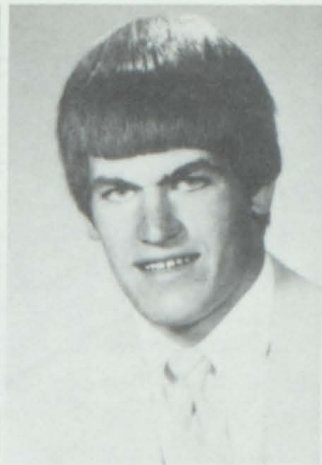


Laurie Millard, Julie Gentrup, and Joe Hogan repair the "Senior" Hall before judging begins.

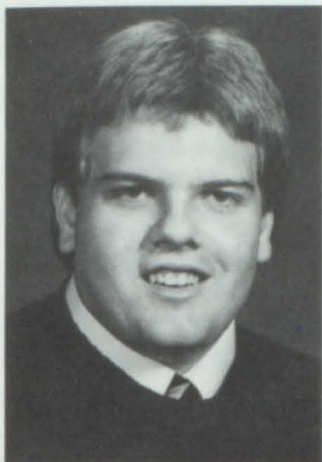
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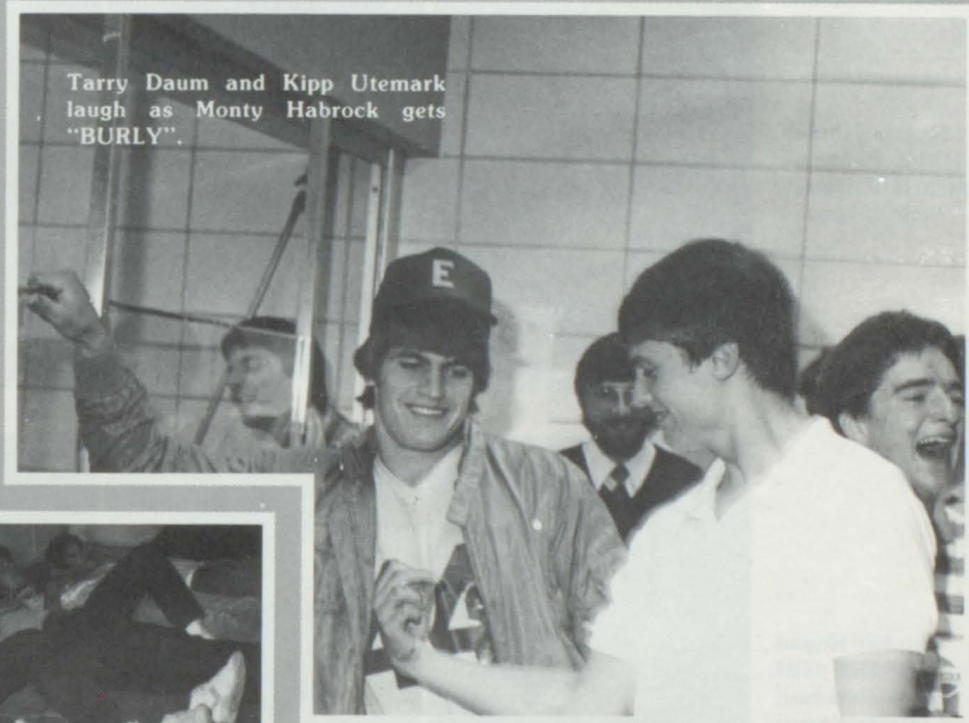




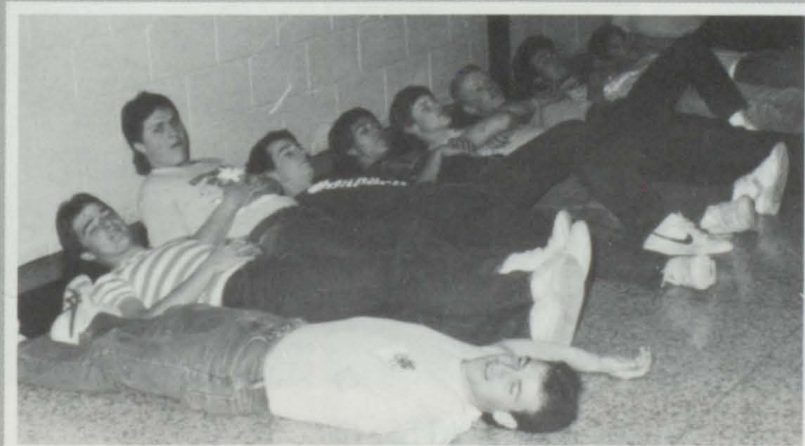
Toni Bressler  
Chrystal Burcham  
Tarry Daum  
Jeanine Denker



Tracy Eriksen  
Debra Gatzemeyer  
Julie Gentrup  
Marty Habrock



Tarry Daum and Kipp Utemark  
laugh as Monty Habrock gets  
"BURLY".



Top left: French exchange student, J.F.,  
rejoices over a perfectly filed board.

Football players "take a chill" the  
morning after their miraculous play-off  
victory over Wisner-Pilger.



# The "BIG DOGS"

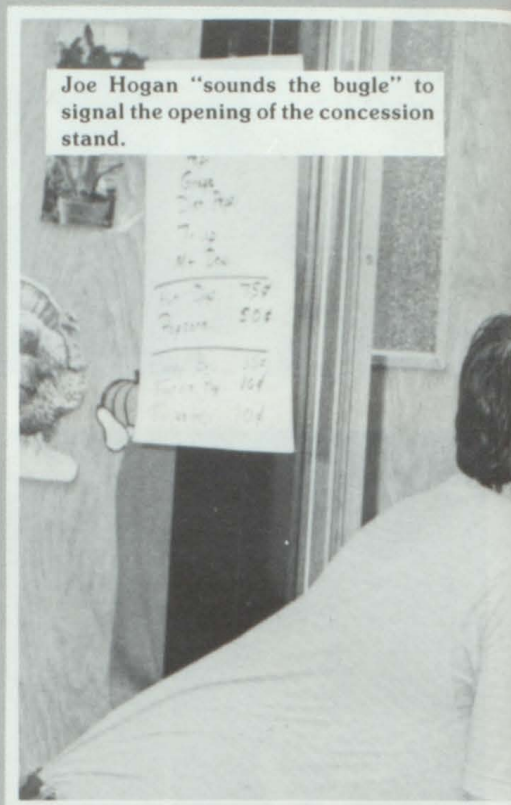
The Seniors had one commitment that was even greater than that of "excellence", that of "fun". This year's class had the capability of creating their own enjoyment, wherever they went.

Seniors gave the school's programs a new found zest for excitement. They turned ordinary-dull band trips, into memorable experiences. They made long-hard practices seem tolerable. They also experienced many special times together beyond school activities.

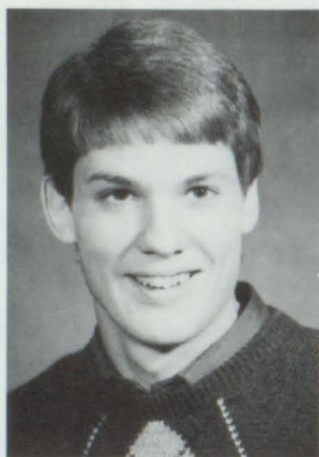
The oldest members of the student body, the Big Dogs, pulled off some astronomical things in their time. They survived the "seemingly impossible" decorating for prom, which

is a test for any class, and emerged as a tired but happy unit. The nervousness of school plays, the pressure of playoff games, and the stress caused by hundreds of various contests and competitions have helped them to grow and propel them to new horizons of fun and enjoyment.

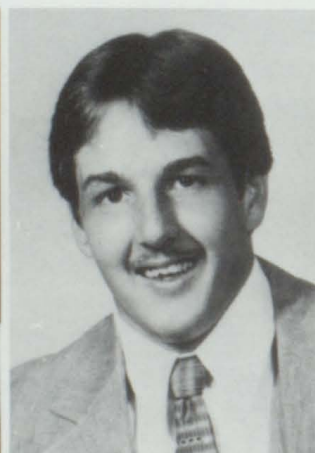
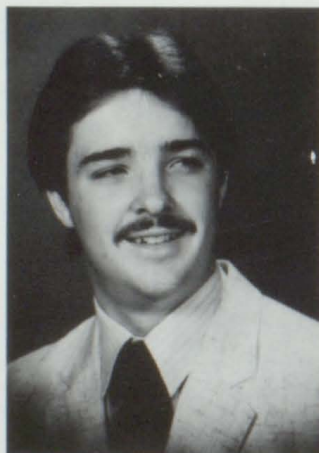
A common atmosphere of "partying" and laughter has developed these Seniors into a unit sharing vitality and a zest for life. These memories will remain fixed in their hearts and minds for many years to follow.



Monty Habrock  
Kelli Heitzman  
Richele Heitzman  
Rodney Herron



Joe Hogan  
Dell Jasa  
Torild Johansen  
Paula Kamm

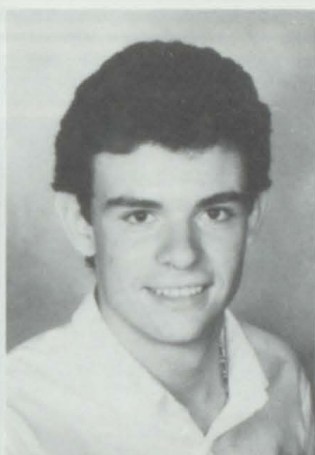




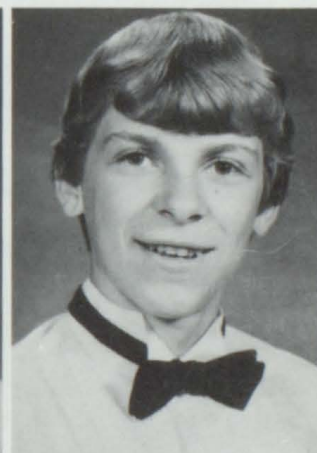
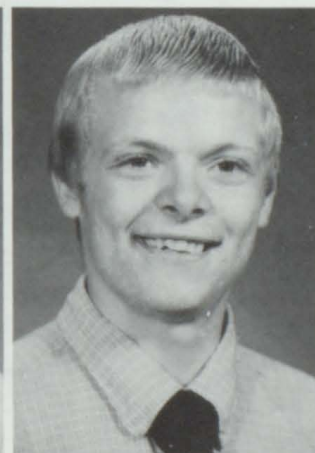
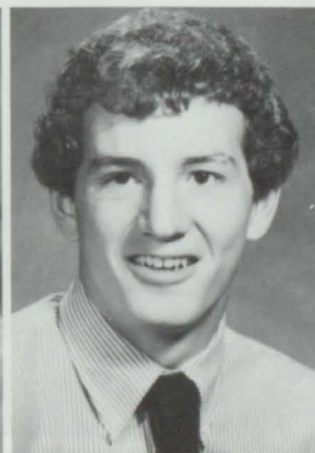


Above: Treacy Perkins answers with a silent "no" as Laurie Warren tells another juicy story.

Left: Julie Boeshart "taps" Jody Ahlers into the National Honor Society.



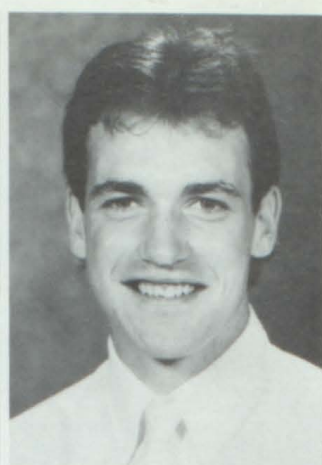
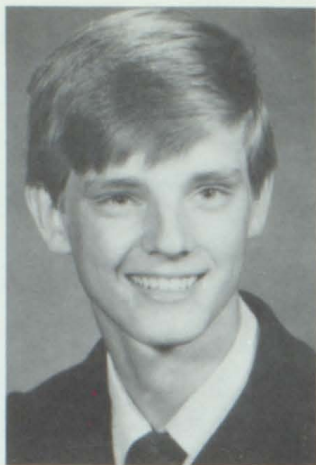
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John-Francois Mariez  
Tina Martin  
Teresa Merical



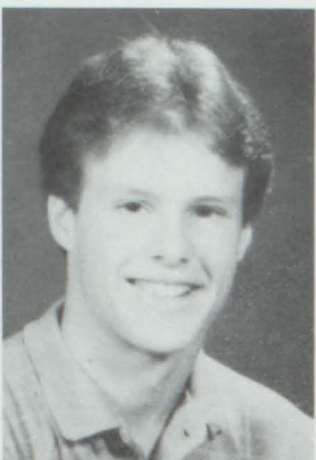
Laurie Millard  
Mike Mitchell  
Karl Nelson  
Les Nelson



Ron Nelson  
Theresa Pallas  
Trecy Perkins  
Jim Rasmussen

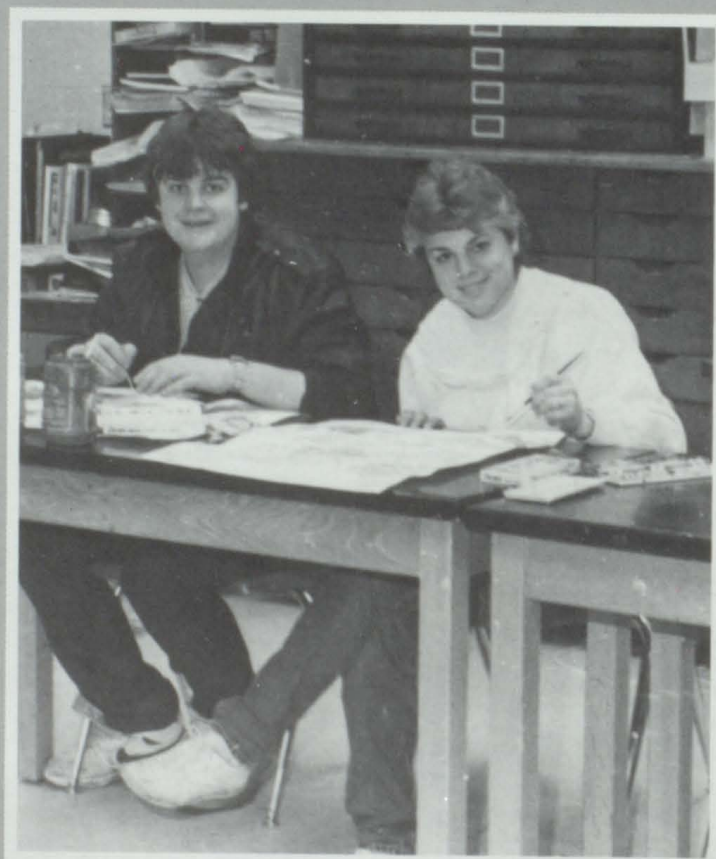


La Vaille Reifenrath  
Lowell Roeber  
Karen Saltzman  
Dennis Shaw

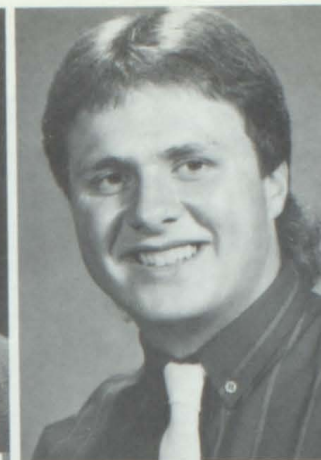


Senior class officers, left to right. Front: Julee Boeshart-Vice President, Mike Beacom-President, Kipp Utemark-Treasurer. Back: Richele Heitzman-Student Council, Marty Habrock-Secretary, and Lowell Roeber-Student Council.

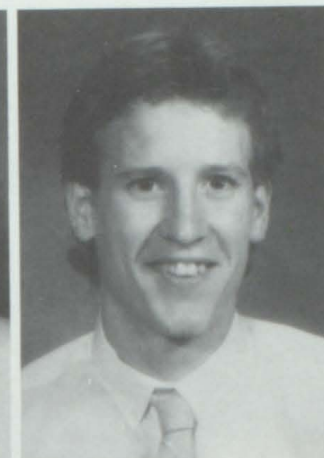
Chrystal Burcham and Brian Belt glance up from their Art II abstract water color paintings.





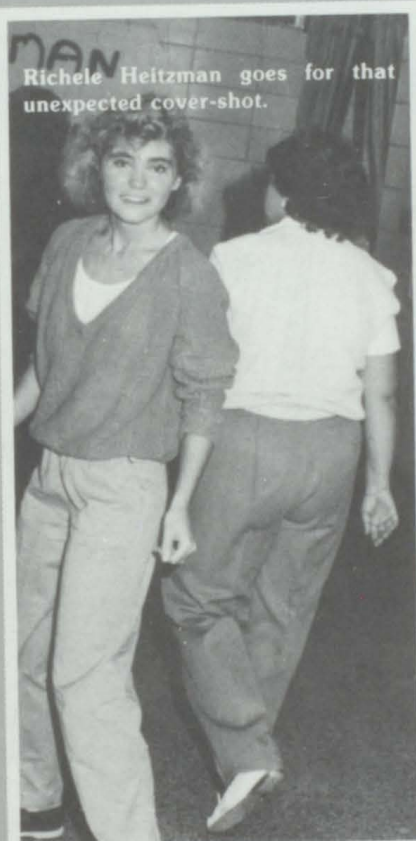


Scott Stolze  
Earl Sturges  
Kipp Utemark  
Brian Von Aswege



T.C. (Wallace) Sturges  
Laurie Warren  
Rick Adams

## Meeting The Challenges



Richele Heitzman goes for that unexpected cover-shot.

We have finally reached the end, but actually it is the beginning. Our long years of homework, quizzes, and tests will be awarded with a diploma. There were, also, a lot of fun times in between all the work. Dances, contests, and extracurricular activities have made our years at E-H fun and enjoyable. We shall miss the friends we've made over the years and the teachers who prepared us for our endeavors in the real world. The memories of E-H will fade, but they will never die because Emerson-Hubbard is now a part of us and always will be.

As the last weeks of school approach their are tears and promises to "Keep in Touch." We will keep our promises for a

while, but as our schedule becomes hectic and our future begins to unfold, we will find less and less time for old friends.

As we walk the final stretch to the stage to receive our diploma, we remember everything that has happened over the years. We begin to smile, but inside there is a sad feeling. The one that will hit us everytime we think about our years as the "Stars of Lollywood."

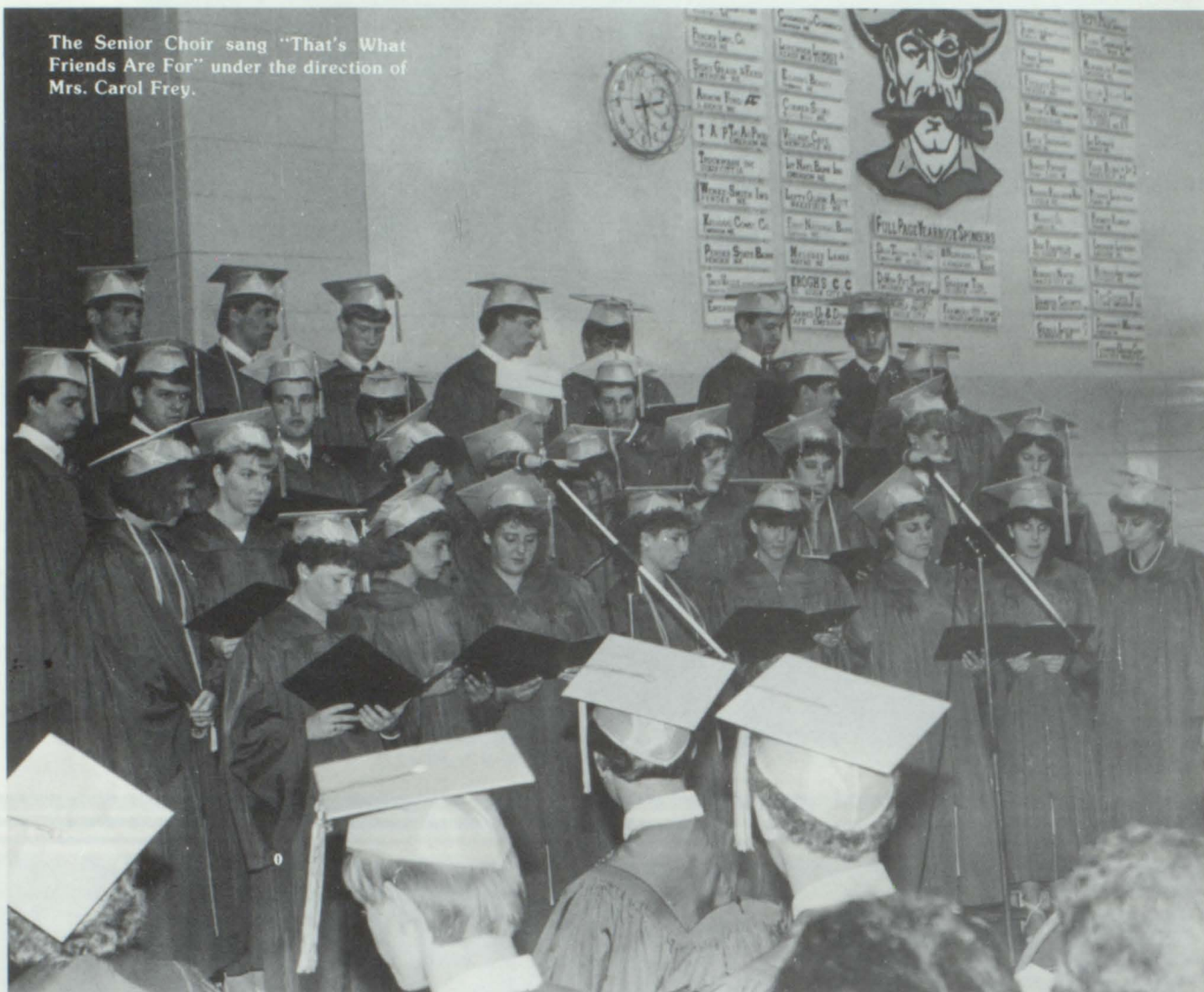
We will all head out to find the life that is waiting for us after high school. We will prove to everyone, but mainly to ourselves, that we can and will make our dreams come true.

The memories of the class of "86" will remain at Emerson-Hubbard for a long time to come.

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The Senior Choir sang "That's What Friends Are For" under the direction of Mrs. Carol Frey.



Commencement speakers, clockwise from the top, are: Theresa Pallas, Jeanine Denker, Julee Boeshart, and Richele Heitzman.

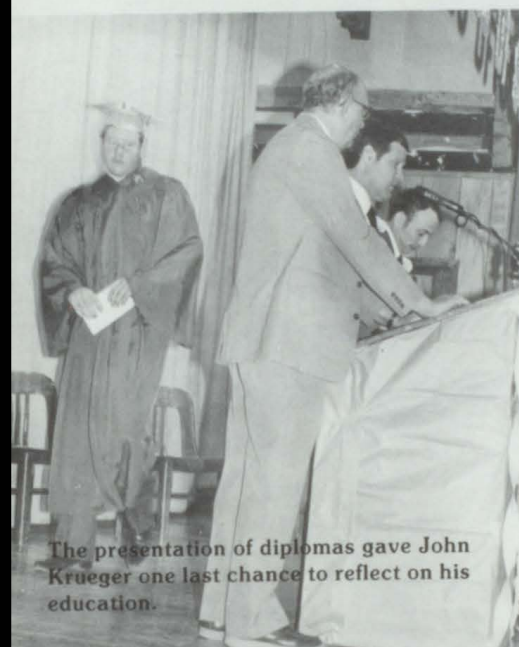






The Class of '86 stands together for the last time before Baccalaureate and Commencement begins.

'86 was Mr. Christiansen's last graduation, he is retiring after 37 years in education and we would like to thank him for years of dedicated and service.



The presentation of diplomas gave John Krueger one last chance to reflect on his education.

## Stars End Reign

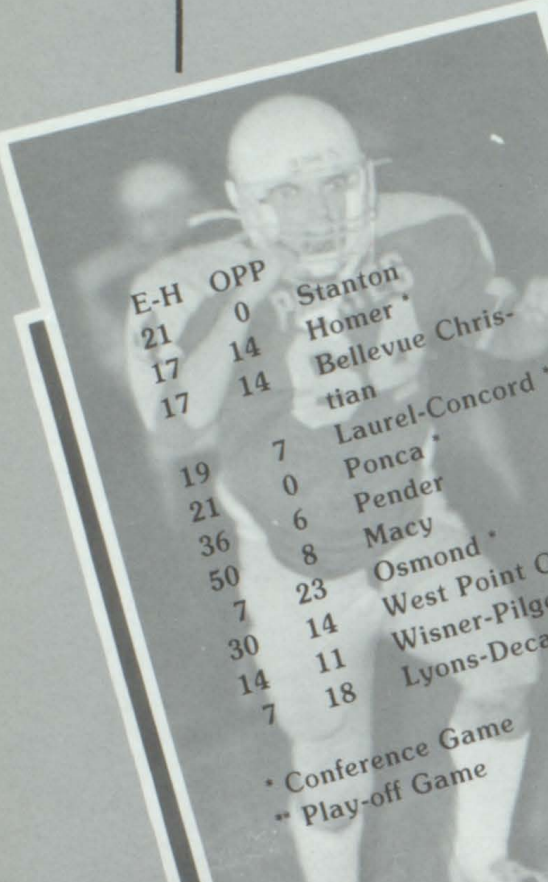
The 44 Senior "stars" of Lollivood ended their reign on May 18, 1986: graduation. The gymnasium echoed with Pomp and Circumstance, as each member of the class marched in, single file, directed by Mrs. Koopman's, "Wait for the green line." The invocation, given by Reverend Neal Von Seggern, was followed by Reverend Ray Miller's scripture and Senior Sermon. The tearful Senior Choir then performed the appropriate, "That's What Friends Are For".

Julee Boeshart, Jeanine Denker, Richele Heitzman, and Theresa Pallas then presented commencement addresses, each sharing their own thoughts, memories, and several touching poems. After the presentation of the class, each Senior proudly approached the stage to receive their diploma, and, with one exception, they were all signed. They then moved their tassels to the right when Dr. Ron White made the announcement of graduation. These former Seniors, now EHHS alumni, hesitantly marched to the recessional and formed a receiving line on the front lawn. With the sun shining radiantly, and Mr. Miller beaming from his "last dog", the Class of 1986 bid their last final farewells to their last days at Emerson-Hubbard.




With diplomas in hand, the Class of '86 waits patiently to be congratulated by family and friends.





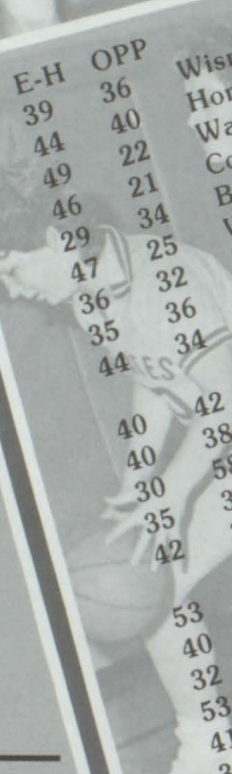
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17	14	Bellevue Christian
19	7	Laurel-Concord *
21	0	Ponca *
36	6	Pender
50	8	Macy
7	23	Osmond *
30	14	West Point C.C.
14	11	Wisner-Pilger **
7	18	Lyons-Decatur **

\* Conference Game  
\*\* Play-off Game



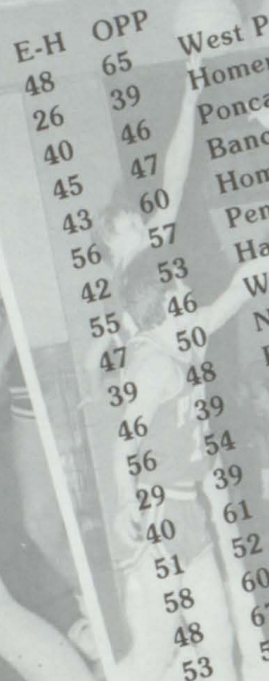
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2	1	Laurel
1	2	Beemer
2	0	Homer
2	0	Wisner-Pilger
0	2	South Sioux City
2	0	Bancroft-Rosalie
0	2	Walthill
2	0	Beemer **
2	0	Bancroft-Rosalie **
0	2	Macy **
2	0	Wakefield **
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\* Pender Tourney  
\*\* Conference Tourney



E-H	OPP	
39	36	Wisner-Pilger
44	40	Homer *
49	22	Wakefield
46	21	Coleridge
29	34	Beemer *
47	25	Wakefield **
36	32	Pender **
35	36	Ponca *
44	34	Bancroft-Rosalie
40	42	Hartington C.C.
40	38	Newcastle *
30	58	Walthill *
35	36	Allen *
42	34	Bancroft-Rosalie
53	58	Walthill **
40	42	Pierce
32	48	Wayne
53	40	Macy **
41	32	Ponca **
38	40	Pierce **

\* Conference Game  
\*\* Tournament



E-H	OPP	
48	65	West Point
26	39	Homer *
40	46	Ponca *
45	47	Bancroft-Rosalie *
43	60	Homer **
56	57	Pender **
42	53	Hartington C.C.
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46	39	Allen *
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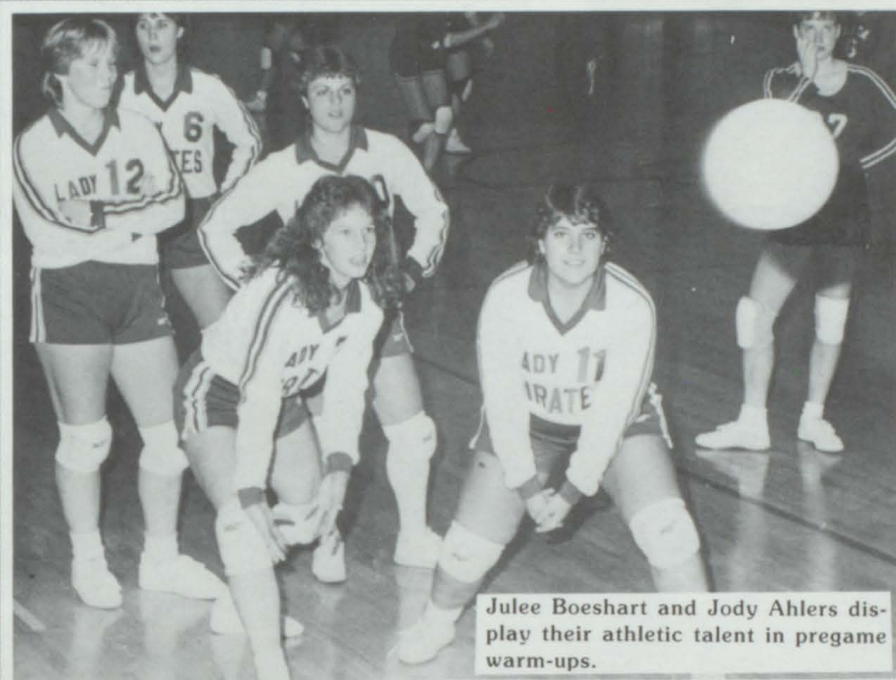
\* Conference Game  
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# SPORTS



Bob Mari assists Homer in tackling the unstoppable Shawn Jepsen.



Julee Boeshart and Jody Ahlers display their athletic talent in pregame warm-ups.



The 1985-86 Athletic season has shown its ups and downs for all of its athletes. We've been through grueling hours of practice, sweat, the thrill of victory, tears, and even the agony of defeat. Athletes are some of the most dedicated students in the system. We could stay home and skip the 7:00 a.m. practice, but victory is on everyone's mind. We could "dog" the 400 meter sprint, but we are striving for excellence in making ourselves better. It's that extra serve in volleyball, the additional effort on the blocking sled in football, and that extra free throw in basketball that makes Emerson-Hubbard athletes a cut above the rest.



Heart felt emotion shown by captains, Richele Heitzman and Melissa Martin.

All for the Pirates stand up and holler.



# Lady Pirates Experience Many Close Matches

## Finish 2nd In Our Half Of Conference

The Lady Pirates experienced an exciting and successful volleyball season marked by many close matches. Overall, the Ladies finished with a varsity record of 11-8, tying for 2nd in our half of the conference and taking 2nd in sub-district play losing to state-bound Wakefield. Five of the girls' eight losses were to very strong competition, losing twice to both Wakefield and Bancroft-Rosalie, eventual state tourney participants, and losing a hard-fought match to number 1 rated Wisner-Pilger.

The team exhibited great hustle and sportsmanship throughout the entire schedule. They were well-disciplined players and all players should be commended for their excellent team play. The girls demonstrated a willingness to work hard and mutual respect between players shown through their unselfish substitutions and encouraging words. Four players did receive special recognition from the conference as Richele Heitzman was chosen to the 1st team all-conference; Laurie Millard, 2nd team; and Brook Armagost and Mary Henderson received Honorable Mention. To reward the senior players for their dedication, each received a Cabbage Patch Doll dressed in a volleyball uniform made by Coach Cunningham.

The J.V. ended the season with a 7-3 mark and the C-team

were 5-5 for the year. This dedication shown by the team members should carry over to next year as again the team should have a strong group of returning underclassmen to build a good squad next year.

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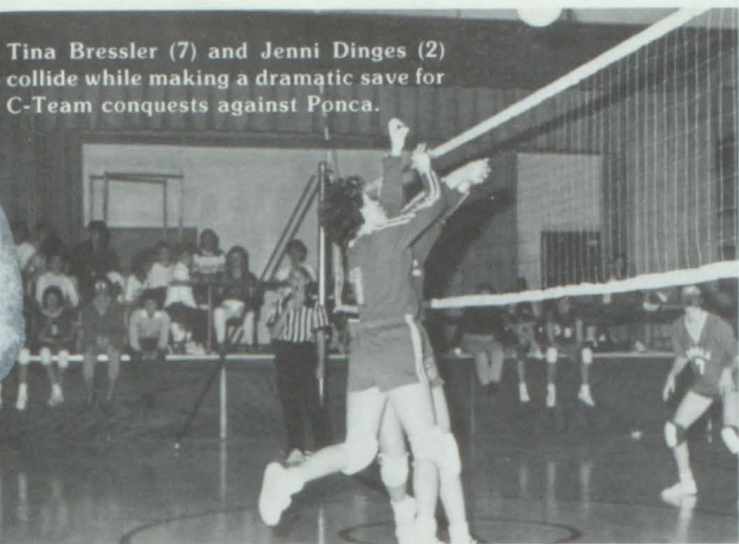
Mary Henderson warms up for Second Round Sub-District Play against Wakefield which Emerson lost 15-2, 15-3.



C-team players Sara Paulson (25) and Pam Oetken (21) display their volleyball techniques against Ponca which Emerson C-team won 11-8, 11-8.



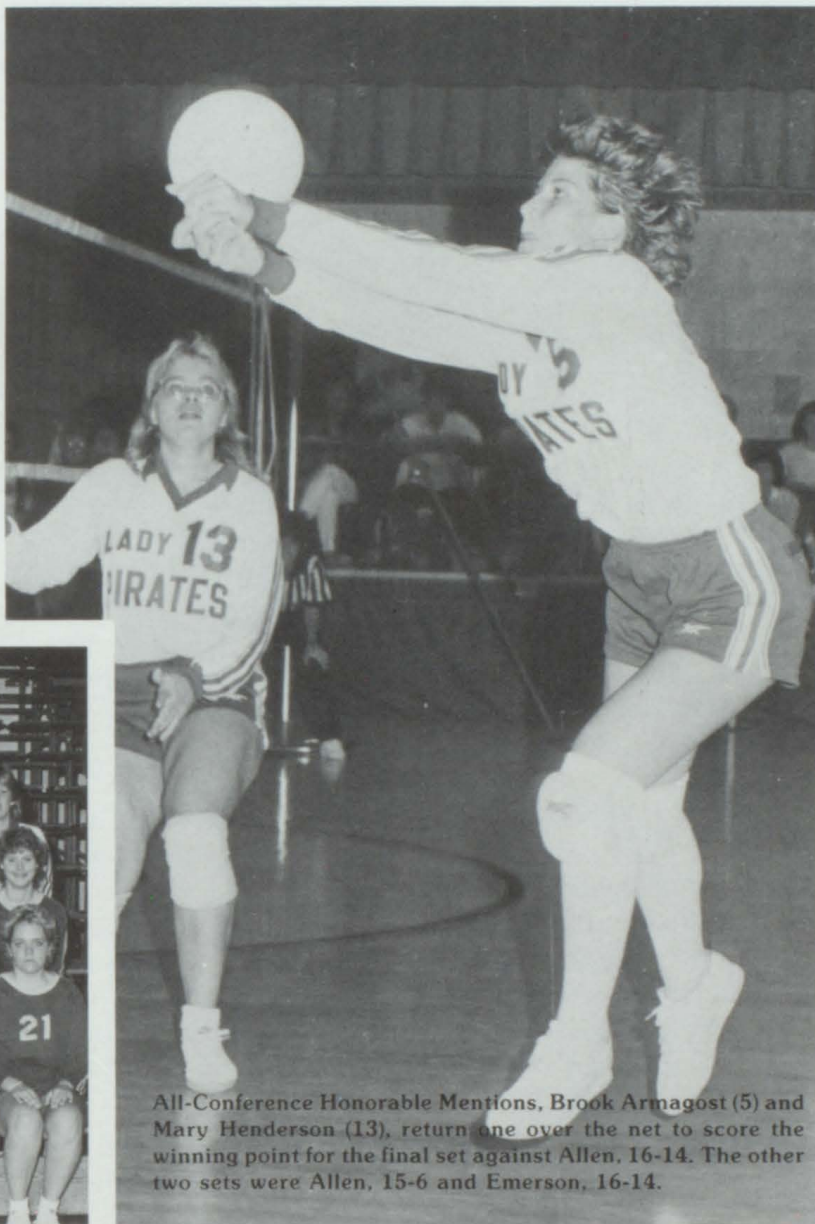
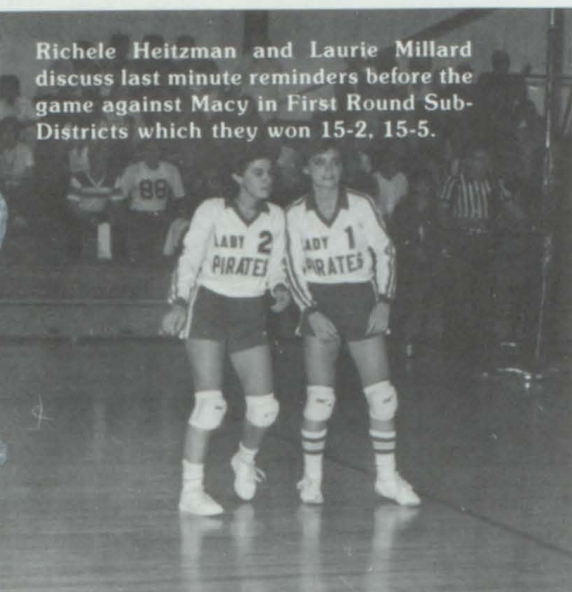
Tina Bressler (7) and Jenni Dinges (2) collide while making a dramatic save for C-Team conquests against Ponca.



Lady Pirates build some pregame excitement for the game against Walthill which Emerson won 15-10, 15-6.



Richele Heitzman and Laurie Millard discuss last minute reminders before the game against Macy in First Round Sub-Districts which they won 15-2, 15-5.



All-Conference Honorable Mentions, Brook Armagost (5) and Mary Henderson (13), return one over the net to score the winning point for the final set against Allen, 16-14. The other two sets were Allen, 15-6 and Emerson, 16-14.



Front Row: Jr. Varsity, left to right, Michelle Miller, Angie Mattison, Tina Bressler, Stacey Mackling, Bev Burcham, Jenni Dinges, Pam Oetken. Second row: Jr. Varsity, Kari Stark, Sonya Krahmer, Sara Paulsen, JoEtta Nelson, Lynne Roeber, Terri Huggenberger, Carrie Kocher. Third Row: Varsity, Chrystal Burcham, Richele Heitzman, Julie Boeshart, Jody Ahlers, Laurie Millard, Kristin Kubik. Fourth row: Melissa Martin, Sandi Alexander, Treacy Perkins, Mary Henderson, Brook Armagost, Lisa Jepsen. Back row: Coach Patti Cunningham, Stats: Deb Gatzemeyer, Kathy Pallas, Tonya Denker, Asst. Coach Patsy Reinoehl.





The Pirates show sportsmanship after they romped Macy, 50-8.

## Pirates Had Something To Prove

### Continues Among Northeast Nebraska Powerhouses

The Emerson-Hubbard Pirates were a team with a destiny. After finishing the '84 season at 4-5, they had something to prove. Only losing a few starters to graduation, the Pirates had a lot of ability and experience. They wanted their name kept among the top of Northeast Nebraska powerhouses. They knew the taste of the playoffs from the '83 season, finishing 10-1, and they wanted it again. While others laughed, the Pirates kept in the back of their minds that ultimate goal, and would strive for it.

They started the season in the heat of fall, not knowing they would finish the year in the snow of winter. The Pirates practiced hard, tuning themselves, knowing it would all pay off. Coach Wiseman used the same drills, included a new one, the dreaded P & P's, "Pride and Perfection," a drill everyone learned to hate. These drills and others made the Pirates tough and enduring.

The Pirates proved their worth

right from the beginning, winning their first seven games. With only three weeks of practice, they were ready for their first game at Stanton. Overcoming anxiety, along with the heat and humidity, Emerson-Hubbard poured more heat on the Mustangs and came away with a mark in the win column. Then, as usual, the team had a knock down drag out fight with Homer. A goal line stance with seven seconds left preserved the game for the Pirates. Emerson-Hubbard then rolled over its next two conference opponents, Laurel and Ponca, but the team had to be content with a co-championship after bowing to Osmond, a disappointing first loss. E-H must now win their final game to make the playoffs in the tough C-1 class. They did win, convincingly, using a swarming defense in the second half.

E-H made the playoffs, drawing Wisner-Pilger at home. But the Pirate future looked dim trailing at half time and going

into the fourth quarter, 11-0. They, then, excited the crowd. Scoring two quick touchdowns and then holding off the Gators in the final minutes. E-H, then, had to travel to Lyons-Decatur to play under the adverse conditions of snow and cold. Turnovers proved costly for the Pirates, falling to the ranked Cougars 18-7. E-H ended the season at 9-2, receiving the district trophy for their win in the playoffs, another respected season.



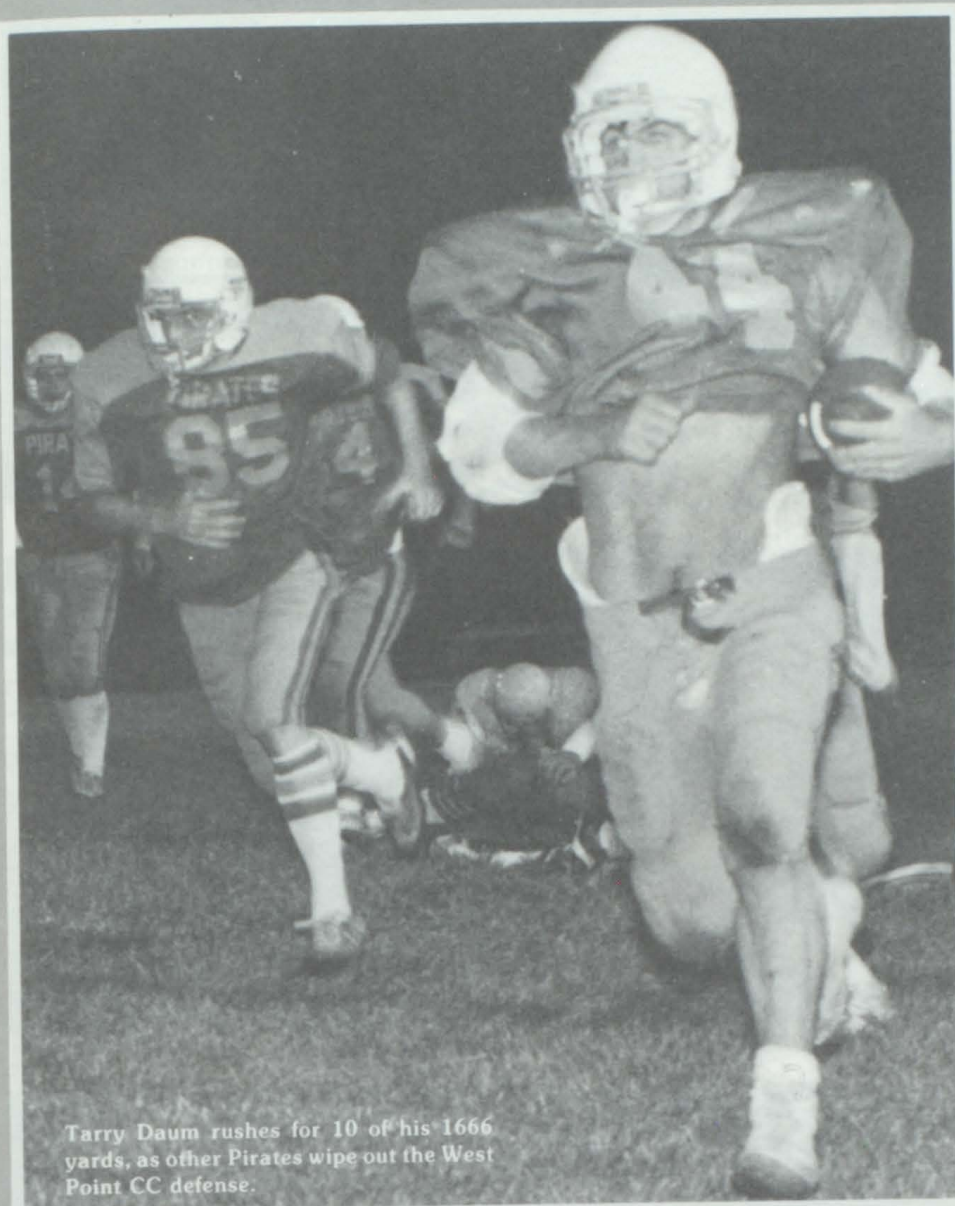
Seniors watch this film of Lyons-Decatur attentively as they prepare for their Second-Round playoff game.

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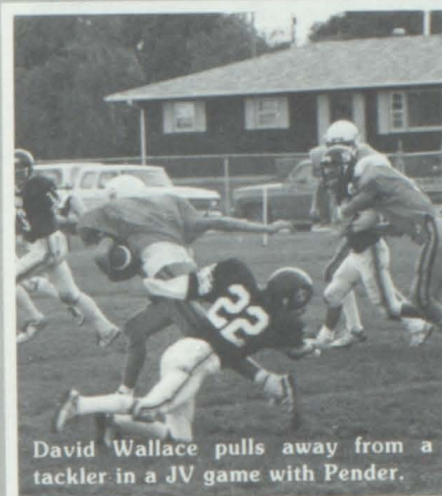
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Tarry Daum rushes for 10 of his 1666 yards, as other Pirates wipe out the West Point CC defense.



David Wallace pulls away from a tackler in a JV game with Pender.



Mike Beacom gets some helpful hints from Coach McGhee on his blocking technique.



Front row: Tony Dohrman, Mark Mellick, Rick Dohrman, Cory Fuchser, Robert Mari, Brian Von Aswege, Rod Heron, Tracy Eriksen, Dell Jasa, Monty Habrock, Kipp Utemark, Jim Rasmussen, Marty Habrock, David Wallace, Jay Blaker-student manager. Row 2: Chet McCabe, James Martin, Dean Martin, Jim Benck, Jason Strong, Shannon Carr, Dale Alexander, Chris Mellick, Mike Beacom, Shawn Jepsen, Tarry Daum, Dave

Novak, J.J. Morgan, Brad Oetken, Mike Mitchell, Lowell Roeber, Tom Martin, Steve Paulsen-student manager. Back Row: Brian Belt-student manager, Coach Porter, Mike Stark, John Black, Kip Ahlers, Scott Bousquet, Steve Stolze, Mike Miller, Troy Emmons, Bret Adams, J.F. Mariez, Rick Fergen, Jeremy Hall, Scott Stolze, Kevin Bonderson, Dennis Shaw, Roger Collins, Brian Mattison, Karl Nelson, Coach Wiseman.

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Above: The EHHS Pep Band performs at the Girls' District game at Madison.



Top Right: Mrs. Carol Porter recorded stats for boys' basketball and John Wood operated the scoreboard for various sports.



Middle: Concession Stand Workers, Kristin Kubik and Melissa Martin, greet hungry fans with a cheerful smile.

The varsity cheerleaders "rock steadily" as their chant suggests, while cheering on the Pirates.



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# Sport Support

Many changes have occurred from the previous school year to the present, yet the students, staff, and people from the community have remained steadfast in their support of E-H athletics. Perhaps the cheerleaders had the most difficult adaption to make, with the elimination of Pep Club. The four of them assumed the tasks previously shared by forty. They were not only there to cheer at the many games but were also responsible for organizing homecoming. After the West Point game, the

squad also served the football team cake.

At every home athletic event E-Club, FHA, FFA, and National Honor Society members dedicated many hours in the concession stands. The Pep Band also supported every athletic team with their attendance at many games, including the District Girls' basketball game at Madison. Their added time and support was greatly appreciated, especially this year in the absence of Pep Club.

Staff members Mrs. Carol Por-

ter, Darlene Oetken and Barb Millard all took stats during the year while Mr. John Wood operated the scoreboard. Finally Karl Nelson dedicated much time in videotaping games throughout the year. This sport support is essential to a successful athletic program and without the support of these people, EHHS athletics would lack that extra flavor.



Above: Varsity Cheerleaders: Theresa Pallas (captain), Julie Howard, Lisa Jepsen. Top: Kathy Pallas.

Mr. Wiseman, E-Club Sponsor, "coaches" Troy Emmons in the concession stand.

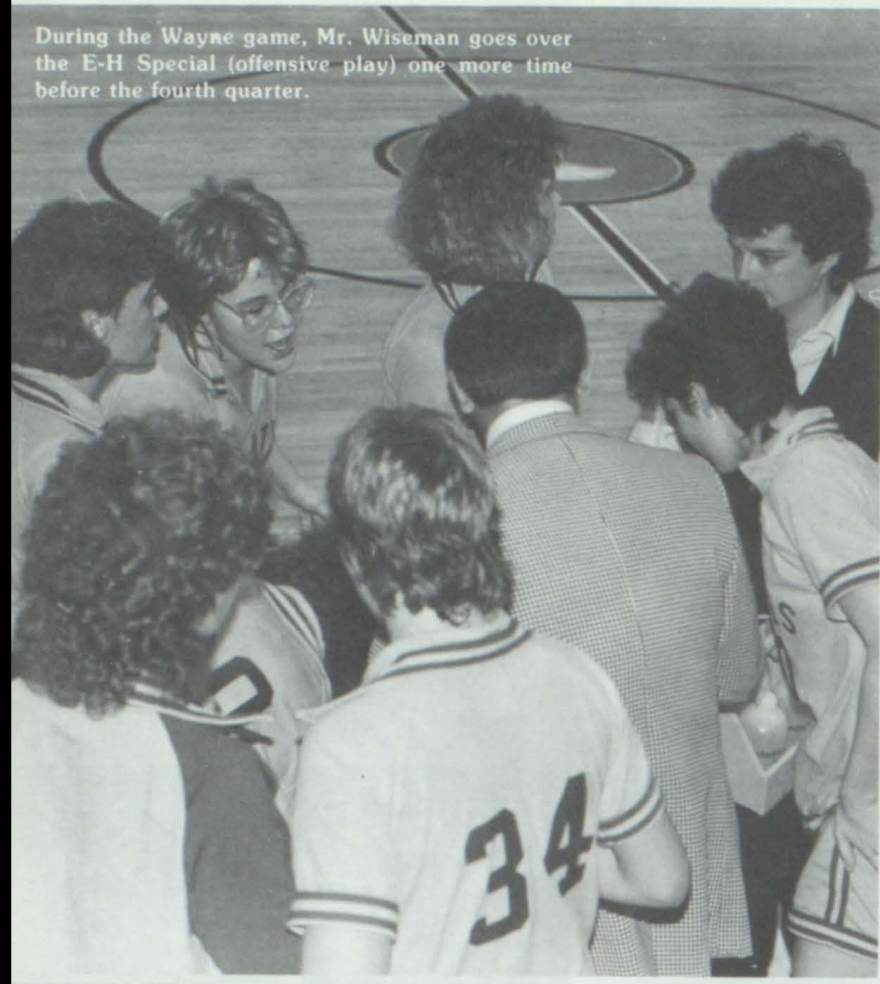
Karl Nelson takes "time out" from videotaping a girls' basketball game.

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During the Wayne game, Mr. Wiseman goes over the E-H Special (offensive play) one more time before the fourth quarter.



Mary Henderson (32) brings the Lady Pirates within 2 points against Hartington. The final score was E-H 40, Hartington 42.

## Intensity is Key Word!

The 1985-86 girls' basketball team began the year with 16 players. Practices consisted of aerobics, laps, sprints, and basic technique. With head coach, Mr. Wiseman absent the first couple of days the girls began to wonder who was going to be their coach!

They showed determination and great confidence in themselves. There was no doubt in Coach Wiseman that this year's team would be successful.

They experienced close wins throughout the season and disappointing losses. The girls placed first in the Post-Holiday Tournament in Pender, after beating Wakefield, 45-29, in the first round and Pender in the second round overtime, 36-32.

When traveling on the road to Newcastle, Hartington, and Walthill, the girls were rewarded for their efforts with sack lunches. Mr. Wiseman and assistant coach, Julie Albrecht, showed their appreciation by

buying pizza for the girls after the Wayne game.

For Parents Night the parents of the girls were recognized and the mothers were given carnations. The girls showed their appreciation for the coaches by purchasing boutonniers for them.

During Sub-District play the Emerson-Hubbard girls played with courage and defeated Macy, 53-40 and advanced to second round Sub-Districts against Ponca. Ponca proved to be no pushover but Coach Wiseman had confidence in the girls and assured them they would be victorious if they continued to play with intensity and will. Sure enough, E-H beat Ponca, 41-32 and advanced to District Playoffs against Pierce. Emerson had played Pierce earlier in the season and had lost by two points. The girls knew it would take pride and courage to beat this team.

On Tuesday night in Madison, Emerson-Hubbard girls found themselves playing Pierce once again for the first place in District and a trip to Lincoln. The evening was exciting and in the end it was a disappointing loss, but it was, also, a conclusion to a winning season!

This year Mary Henderson was named 2nd team All Conference and Honorable Mention All Area Norfolk Daily. Melissa Martin received Honorable Mention All Conference also Melissa and Richele Heitzman both received Honorable Mention All State by the Omaha World Herald.



Sara Paulsen (34) and Laurie Millard (24) confuse Bancroft-Rosalie with some tricky basketball moves during conference tournament which E-H won 42-34.



Emerson-Hubbard Varsity girls receive District Runner-up trophy after losing to Pierce in Madison, 38-40.

Laurie Millard (24) breaks Hartington's press by passing the ball between their legs with no difficulty.



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Right: Marty Habrock takes a shot over the heads of the Pierce defenders.

Below: Unity huddle brings the Pirate team together before each game.



Monty Habrock goes up for two against Pierce.



Front row, (left to right): Rusty Watkins (Student Manager), Scott Langmack, Dean Martin, Jeff McTaggart, John Black, Jim Martin, Cory Fuchser, Jason Strong, Dean Pallas, Chris Mellick, Roger Collins, Dale Alexander, Mike Stark (Student Manager).

Back row: Micheal Henderson, Mike Beacom, Shawn Jepsen, Tarry Daum, Mike Mitchell, Coach Lynn Miller, Coach Al Porter, Marty Habrock, J.F. Mariez, Monty Habrock, Brad Oetken, Kipp Utemark, Dennis Shaw. Not pictured Jim Rasmussen.



# Pirates Never Quit



Mike Mitchell show how he blocked 43 shots during the season.

After the successful football season, basketball was expected to be more of the same. With four returning starters and the winning attitude carrying over, the Pirates were expected to take the season by storm.

When the season started the Pirates found themselves in many close games. Most of the time they came up on the short end of the stick, because of missed "bunnies" and poor free throw shooting. But the Pirates never quit or became discouraged. They worked hard and were determined to make the best of a slow starting season. They never stopped giving 100% everyday.

When Conference Tournament came around the Pirates were eager to prove themselves

and they succeeded by upsetting state-ranked Newcastle (eventual State Runner-up), 56-54 in triple overtime. In the second round against Ponca, the Pirates played excellent defense, but a sputtering offense cost them the win.

The Pirates came back with wins over Wakefield and Allen and were readily awaiting sub-districts. But their dream soon came to an end. They suffered a disappointing loss to Macy in the first round.

They ended the season with a 3-15 record. Marty Habrock was named to second team All-Conference and All-State Honorable Mention. Monty Habrock was named All-Conference Honorable Mention.



Left: Kipp Utemark converts a steal into two points against Homer.

Above: After a free throw, the Pirate defenders show how to block out and get the rebound.

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# Lady Pirate Tracksters Molded Themselves

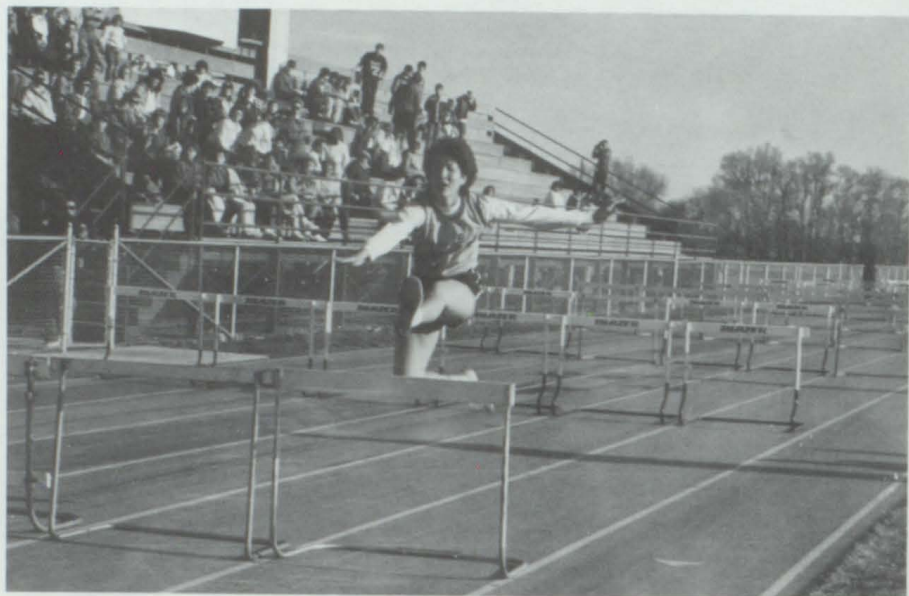
Coach Porter's tracksters molded themselves into a fine track team this season. Freshman, JoEtta Nelson rounded out a lot of bends scoring in the mile and two-mile along with Diane Wallwey in the mile and 800. Other Lady Pirates participating in the 800 were Laurie Millard, Melissa Martin, Sara Paulsen, Brook Armagost, and Michelle Miller with the latter four breaking the school record in the  $4 \times 800$  relay at the Wisner-Pilger meet. Improving their performances in the tough 400 meter run was Sara, Stacy Mackling, Tina Bressler, Laurie, and Kari Jensen. The  $4 \times 100$  relay consisted of Laurie, Sandi Alexander, Kristin Kubik, Tina, Stacy, Mary Henderson, and Kari. Attacking the hurdles this season were Sandi, Melissa, Kari, with Brook Armagost doing a fine job in the new hurdle event—the 300 meter hurdles. In field events, Melissa and Sara have scored many points in the long jump (another school record being threatened), while Mary, Kristen, and Sandi improved in the shot and discus.

Even though track conditions weren't perfect this year, the Lady Pirates always worked to better their performance. That proved for some personal bests at the District meet; Melissa—long jump, Mary—discus, Jo—3200 meters. Great job, girls.

Laurie Millard displays some extra kick, and out strides a Walthill runner.

Sandi Alexander breezes through the 110 low hurdles.

Front row: Lynne Roeber, Tina Bressler, JoEtta Nelson, Michelle Miller, Brook Armagost, Laurie Millard, Sandi Alexander, Melissa Martin. Back row: Mary Henderson, Stacy Mackling, Sara Paulsen, Kari Jensen, Diane Wallwey, Kristin Kubik, Coach Carol Porter.







Sara Paulsen runs the anchor leg of the 4x800 relay.



Stacy Mackling waits for the sound of the gun, to start the 400 meter run.



Michelle Miller puts in another excellent performance at the Wisner-Pilger meet in the two mile relay.

Mary Henderson shows a perfect release for the discus throw.

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Steve Paulsen keeps a steady stride as he tries for a place in the 2-mile run.



Tarry Daum smokes ahead in the 100.



## Athletes and Coach Make Progress

The 1986 boys' track team was a carry-over of last year's team, a team influenced by a positive attitude and leadership, which got better as the year went along. With everyone returning, except one, the team would be strong. The Pirates consisted of five Seniors—Kipp Utemark, Monty Habrock, Brian Von Aswege, Tarry Daum, and Mike Farmer, three Juniors—Steve Paulsen, J.J. Morgan, Brad Oetken, four Sophomores—Scott Bousquet, Roger Collins, Troy Emmons, Chris Mellick, and two Freshmen—John Black, Jason Strong. E-H also had a new track coach, Mr. Lynn Miller. Although coming in new with no track coaching experience, he did a fine job along with the help of the athletes.

The Emerson-Hubbard Pirates schedule consisted of 8 track meets and the State Track Meet at the end of the year. The meets the team participated in was the Plainview Invitational, Ivan Krumweide Relays in Homer, the Lyons and Homer Invitational, a triangular in Wayne, W-P Gator Relays in Wisner, the Conference Track Meet at Wayne State College, and finally, the bigger and most important one, Districts at Homer.



Front row: Mike Farmer, Monty Habrock, Kipp Utemark, Tarry Daum, Brian Von Aswege. 2nd row: Coach Lynn Miller, Troy Emmons, J.J. Morgan, Brad Oet-

ken, Steve Paulsen, Marty Habrock. 3rd row: Scott Bousquet, Roger Collins, Jason Strong, John Black, Chris Mellick.

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As Kipp Utemark builds up his speed to take the baton, J.J. Morgan reaches out.



Kipp Utemark clears the last hurdle and heads for the finish line.



Mike Farmer clears opening height in the high jump.



Brian Von Aswege hands the baton off to the final leg, Monty Habrock, in the 4x800.

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# CLASSES

## Adding To The Flavor!

The students of EHHS are of a special quality, a brand of their own. Each class is an essential part of the whole. The Seniors, like the protecting and colorful wrapper of a lollipop, are the most visible part of the school. Following graduation, the Juniors, like the stick, are left to support EHHS, as the responsibility of leadership is bestowed upon them. Sophomores, similar to the candy center, are the flavorful portion of the school, adding their talents in various activities. The chewy core is represented by the freshman class. As the foundation they are overshadowed by the other classes, though they add their own contributions to the taste of EHHS. Finally, the Jr. High form a part of their own, building their talents while awaiting their chance to become part of the whole and to "savor the flavor".



Top: These Juniors listen intently to their English Reading teacher, Mrs. Klinker.

Middle: Lisa Steinman and Cheryl Gentrup share the latest in sophomore gossip.

Left: Freshmen students complete a lab during third period science class.

Right: Jr. High French students practice their new language while singing Christmas carols.





The Pierce crowd is out chanting by  
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# What Is A Junior?

## The CLASSification

A Junior is a student of the most intriguing kind.

A Junior, with frosted hair, is found leaning on his main hall locker savoring the sucker in his mouth.

A Junior has those weary, bleary, blood-shot eyes (from all their late night studying?), starved looks (no breakfast, again), limps and bruises from volleyball, football, basketball, and track.

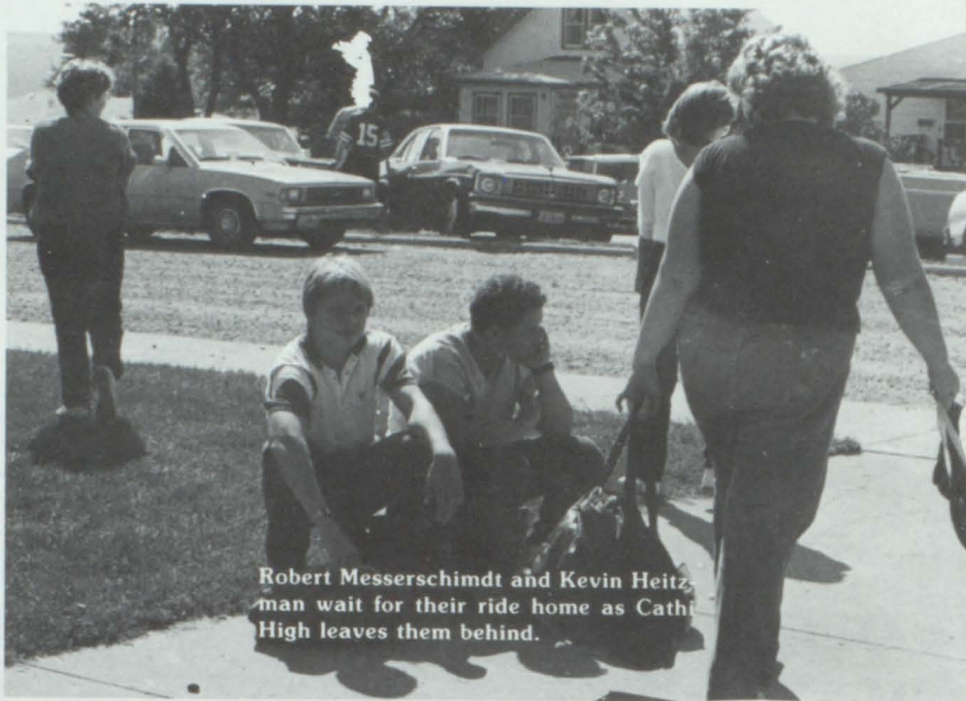
A Junior begs his parents, siblings, relatives, teachers, friends, and even total strangers to buy a magazine--so there will be a prom!

A Junior can be found jamming his locker after Mr. Miller so graciously unjammed the locker for the third time.

A Junior is a "walking encyclopedia," knows all the answers before the questions are asked, and recites all errors made by the upper classmen.

A Junior loves lollipops and devours both grape and cherry in great amounts. A sucker can be found in a Junior's pocket, but the Juniors' learned that the best place for the wrappers are in the trash.

A Junior can hardly wait to be a Senior. Just think only the easy classes are left (unless you take Trig), they'll soon be first in all the lines, and then who will dare knock the chip off their shoulders.



Robert Messerschmidt and Kevin Heitz wait for their ride home as Cathi High leaves them behind.



You ask for a pose and what do you get? Rick Broveak showing Dave Novak his classic cheek bone structure.

Diann Beaty flashes her pearly whites as she heads down the main hall to Office Machines.

Jim Denker says that no one can see what he has in his trusty front pocket.



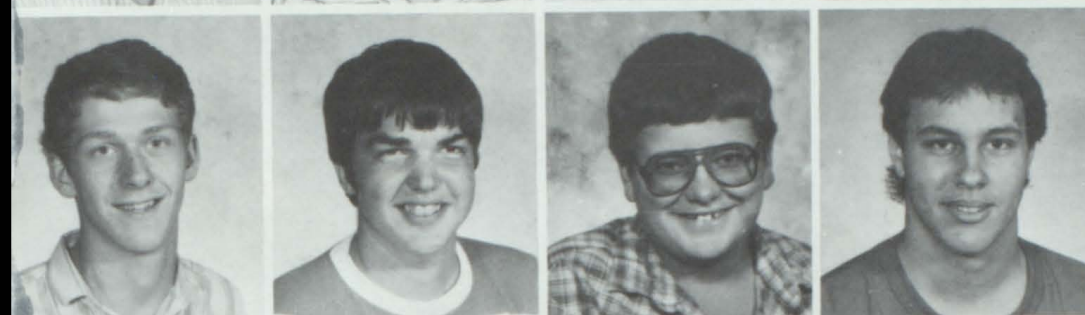
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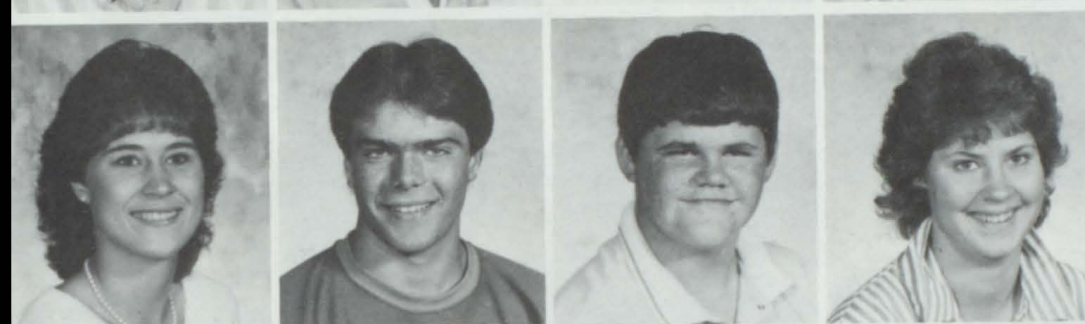
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Lisa Jepsen  
Shawn Jepsen  
Robbie Knudsen  
Carrie Kocher



Bret Krahmer  
Sonya Krahmer



Julie Howard, amused by an aggressive photographer.



# Sucker For A Sucker

Hanging from the corner of her mouth, the Junior Lollipop Freak savors the flavor of her newly revealed cherry lollipop.

Miss Junior Lollipop Freak, known to her classmates as Kathy Pallas, had this to say about her favorite lollipops.

"Lollipops are so popular this year, because there are so many suckers these days in school. I'm called a "lollipop freak" because I'm a sucker for a sucker. One day this summer when I was deeply depressed and so tired of being a "Dum Dum," I was suddenly revived by a "Life Saver." They offer "Charm" to

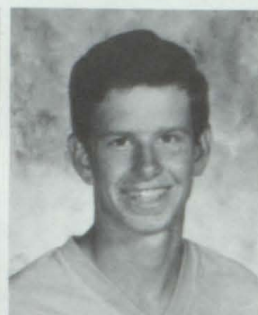
us all. They even make great pacifiers. Lollipops can even "Blow" your mind. A good exercise for your tongue is to stick it through the hole in the lollipop to air your tongue, and if you're slow, use a "Slow Poke" to get you started.

My favorite kind of lollipops are either a "Tootsie Pop" or a "Blow Pop" in cherry flavor. I spend a "Lollie" each week at Candyland.

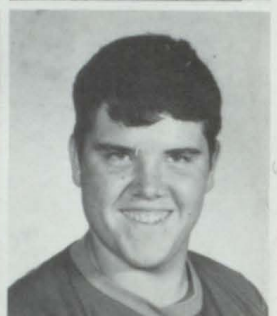
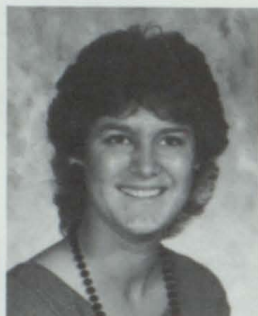
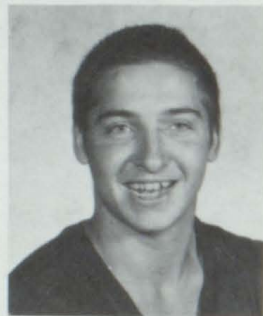
My closing remark is "you would have to be a "Dum Dum" not to love lollipops."



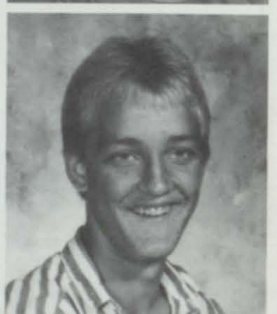
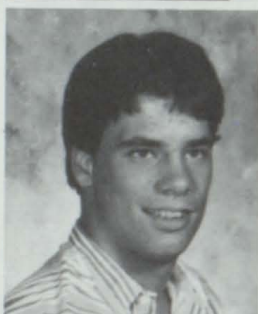
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Kay Messerschmidt does her imitation of Ed McMahon.

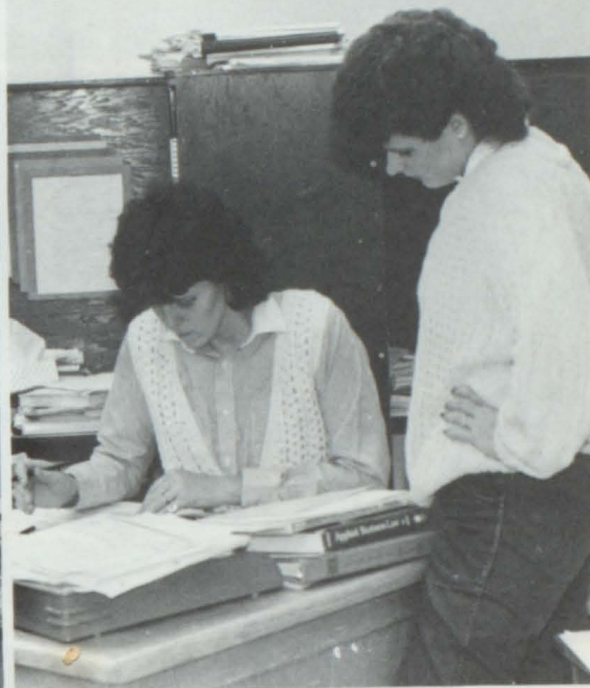


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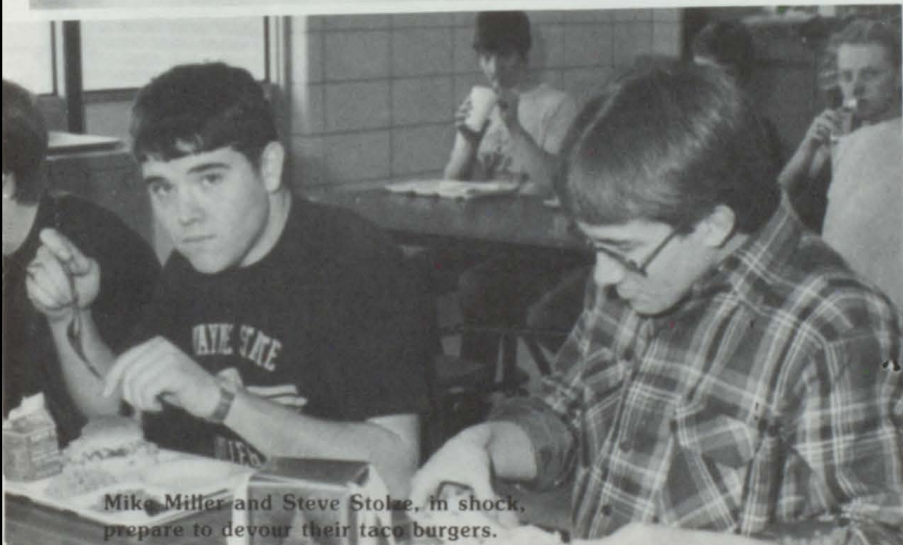


Kim Van Cleave  
David Wallace

Tammy Stolze, "deperately seeking" help on her accounting assignment.



Junior Class Officers. Back row: Donald Novak, Kay Messerschmidt, David Wallace. Front row: Lisa Jepsen, Kathy Pallas, Tammy Stolze.



Mike Miller and Steve Stolze, in shock, prepare to devour their taco burgers.



Kris Steinman finds it hard to laugh and type at the same time, from her short-hand notes.

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# The Transition Game

The metamorphosis, changing of a Freshman into a Sophomore is a delicate and difficult transition. They no longer hide out in a remote corner of the school to avoid the seniors, but can strut around the halls in confidence because there is no one waiting to tie their shoe strings together or drop them for push-ups. Their days of finding the value of X are replaced by learning the Geometrical Pathagorean. Finding the mass of a moth nugget is a thing of the past. Now, under Mrs. Lueth's direction, they will learn the art of dissecting a crayfish.

As the year progresses they seem to find the school pride within themselves. They enjoy most of their classes, hit the books hard (with a few exceptions) and get involved in some of the many activities the system offers including Swing Choir, Jazz Band, FHA, FBLA, and the Junior division of FFA parliamentary procedure team.

Throughout the year, comes knowledge and wisdom. There's no need to use locker combinations, jamming is mastered as a sophomore if not sooner. The need to mooch rides is now gone as most sophomores have en-

tered the world's driving population. Another art mastered is the prominent display of their class rings.

Reaching the next step on the ladder to the top is something each classmate experiences. A busy schedule filled with different activities, is one thing everyone, regardless of their interests, has in common.

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Michelle Miller and Tonya Denker discuss the Pathagorean therom in Mr. Miller's geometry class.

Roger Collins dreams of today's lunch menu, during one of Mr. Wisemans's lectures.



When asked "Why not candy or gum?" Lollipop Queen Michelle Miller responds, "Candy is too fattening and gum sticks to my braces."







Michelle Von and Kristi Gatzemeyer strutting with confidence during lunch period.

Nannette Jasa and Jennifer Bodlak enjoy a popular treat from the concession stand.

Mary Henderson and Brenda Beacom begin an appetizing meal consisting of taco burgers.



Brett Adams  
Kip Ahlers  
Dale Alexander  
Brady Bakker  
Brenda Beacom  
Kim Biggerstaff  
Amy Birkley  
Jennifer Bodlak



Scott Bousquet  
Shannon Carr  
Roger Collins  
Tonya Denker  
Tony Dohrman  
Troy Emmons  
Kristy Gatzemeyer  
Cheryl Gentrup



# The Lollipop Hop

Let's go to the Lollipop Hop. Hop. Hop. As the hop begins, Dianne Wallwey, Melissa Huntley, Kim Biggerstaff, and Company greet you with a smile at the front doors. As the Lollihop begins, scores of Sophomores flock to their lockers utilizing dance steps to get to their books. Soon, down the hall, floats the call of the wild, those outrageous sounds coming from the mouths of Fred Reifenrath and Tim Nelson. We meet Cheryl Gentrup and Brenda Beacom coming back from the library, only to be confronted by Mrs. Downey. "We weren't watching the time. Please don't take away our privileges. It won't happen again." A couple of desks down, Brady Bakker and Eric McClendon are engaged in an autograph con-

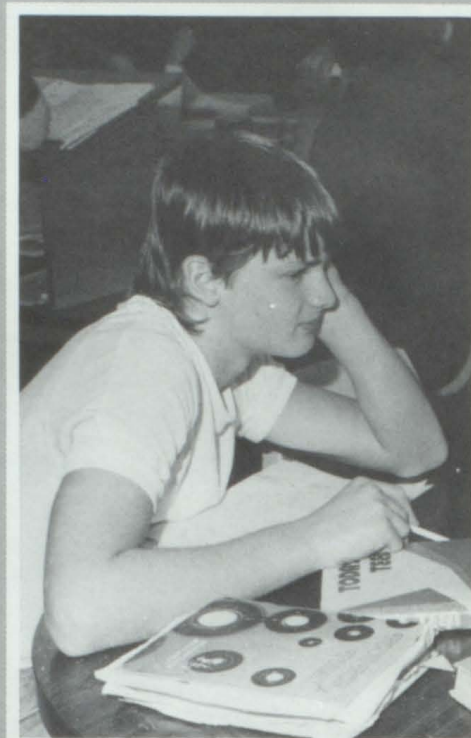
test. The object of the game is to see who can give the most ink marks, give the most bruises, and pinch the other person the hardest. Roger Collins flops down in his desk eagerly to begin the next days French II and Algebra II assignment. Others "hop" to the beat of a different drum.

And if you haven't figured out what the Lollipop Hop is, I'll give you a hint. It's everyday, for the last 180 days, that you've been in school. It's a sophomore's school day at Emerson-Hubbard.

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Clint Pedersen catches "Spring Fever" in the middle of January.

Sophomores display their artistic ability and creativity during the annual Homecoming Parade through the mainstreet of Emerson.



Sophomore Class Officers Back row: Kristy Gatzemeyer-Student Council, Tonya Denker-Treasurer, Michelle Miller-Student Council. Front row: Pam Oetken-Secretary, Jerry Lukens-President, Michelle Vondrak-Vice President.







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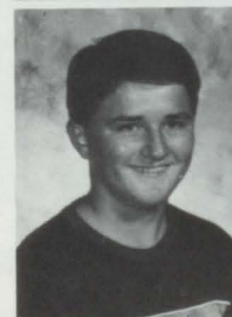
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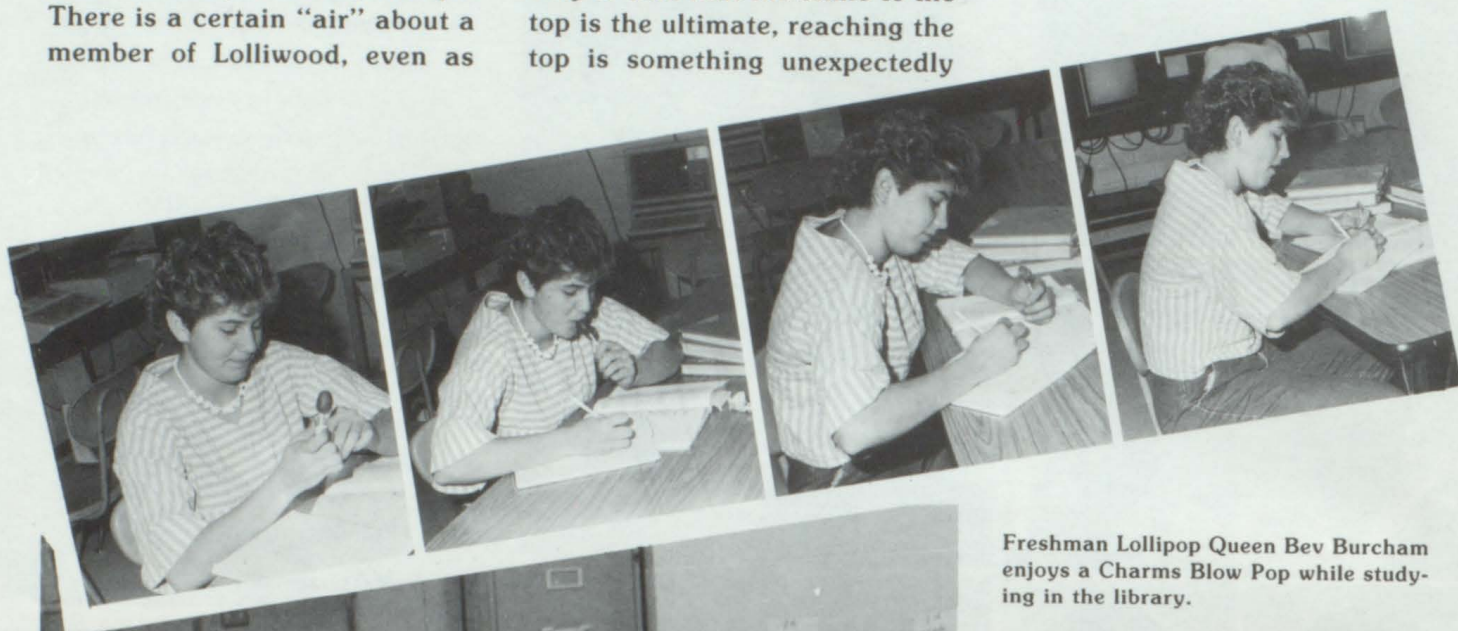
# Fair Share of Lollipop Freaks

The Freshmen class is no exception from the Lollivood mania. The class had its own fair share of lollipop freaks, including the lollipop queen, Beverly Burcham. It's no small responsibility to be part of Lollivood. You have to acquire an attitude, not just a sucker joined to your lips. There is a certain "air" about a member of Lollivood, even as

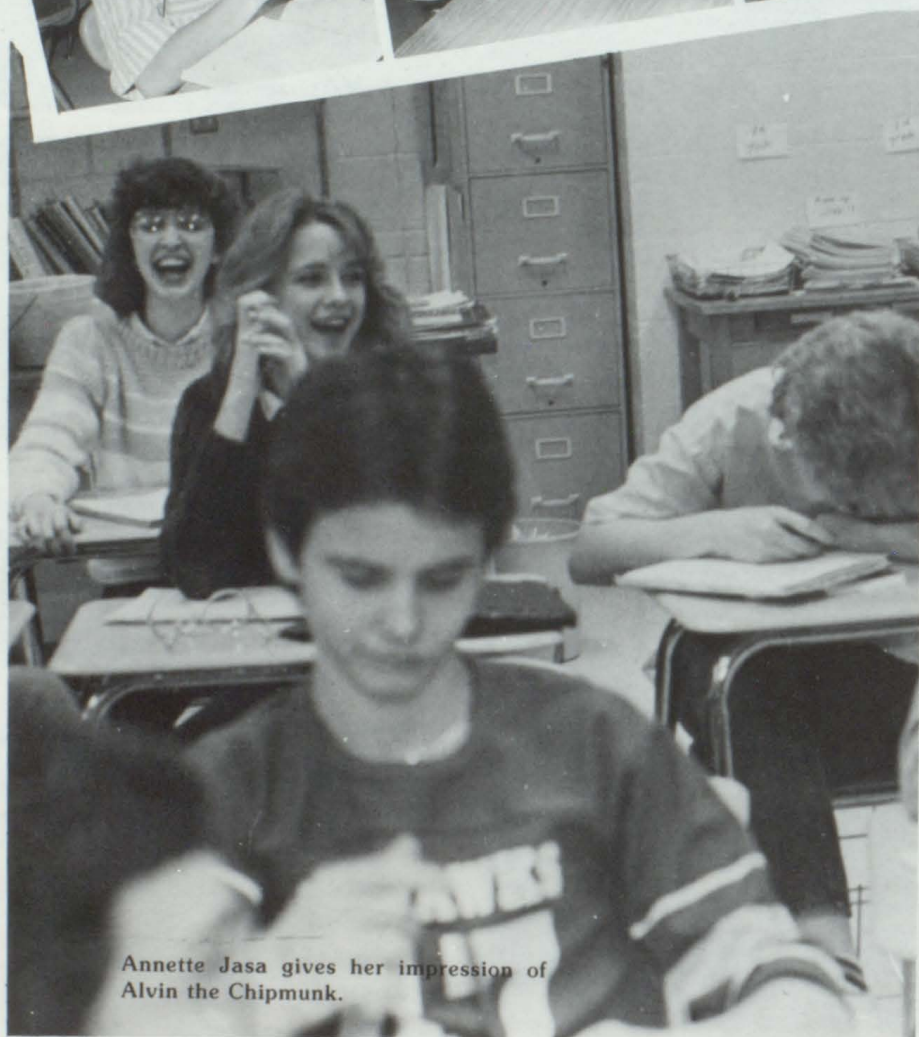
Freshmen they are a small, yet vital part of the system.

Every Freshman with suckers in hand, trudge through their plot of life as the high schools smallest "beings". But with patience and pride, each in time will reach the top of the ladder, only to find that the climb to the top is the ultimate, reaching the top is something unexpectedly

strange. So savoring life as a Freshman is a must and gloom of feeling small and inadequate is completely unnecessary. Freshmen rise above and know that the best (for them) is yet to come.



Freshman Lollipop Queen Bev Burcham enjoys a Charms Blow Pop while studying in the library.



Annette Jasa gives her impression of Alvin the Chipmunk.



Ricky Dohrman looks forward to his three plates at lunch with anticipation.

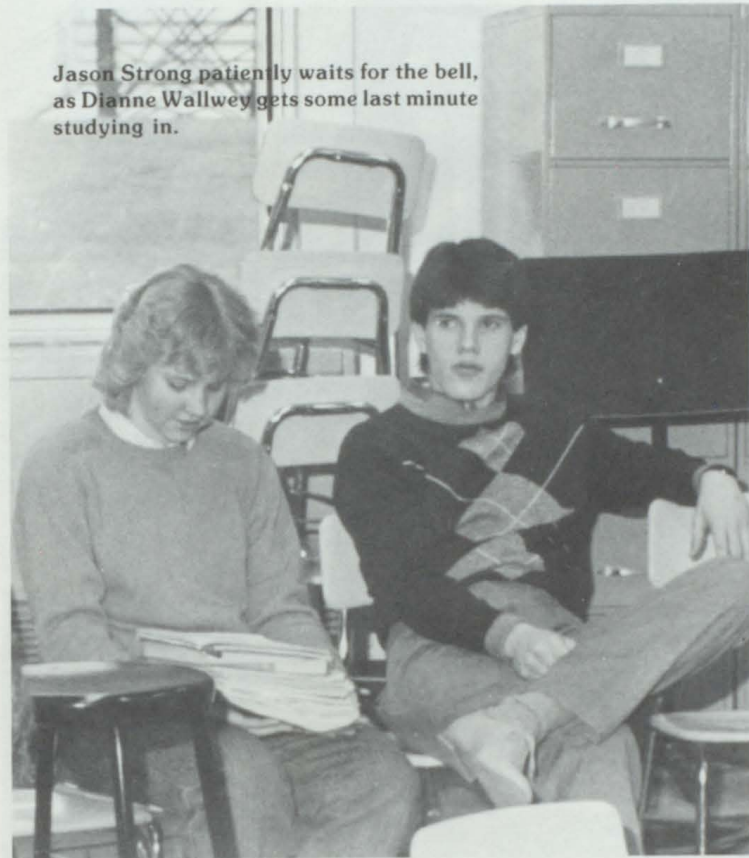




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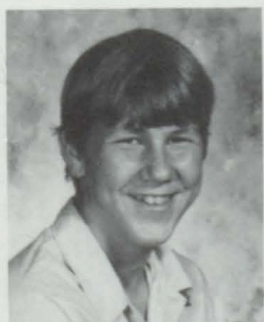
Jason Strong patiently waits for the bell, as Dianne Wallwey gets some last minute studying in.



Freshmen class officers: Jason Strong-Student Council, Sara Paulsen-Student Council, Jim Benck-Secretary, Lynne Roeber-Treasurer, Beverly Burcham-Vice President, and Bob Mari-President.



Rick Dohrman



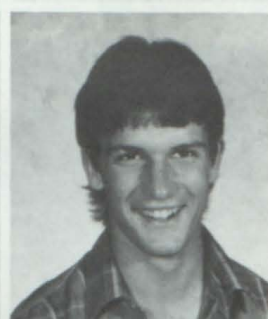
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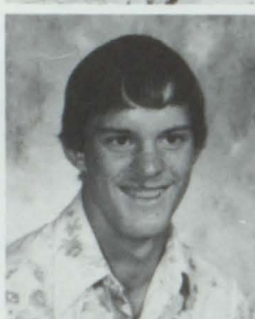
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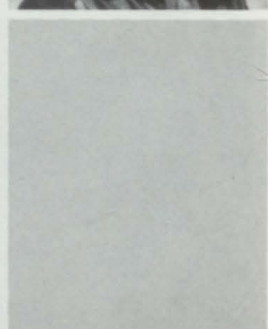
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# The Stepping Stone

What was Freshmen year? It was nine months of new experiences and making new friends. It was the beginning of adventures that will provide memories that will last longer than four years of high school.

The freshmen year meant getting involved in all of the activities that make up our Purple Pride. The definition of pride may not be perfectly clear to the Freshman, but it has started to build and will soar by the time they are seniors. In time they will be true "Pirates".

The step up from junior high to high school was confusing at times. With this confusion came the satisfaction of knowing that you can handle the problems which continually arise, and you can live up to the expectations others have for you. You're put

to the test in places, such as Mr. Wood's famed science course and Mr. Boeshart's interrogative Civics class. You are, also, exposed to your first brush with Varsity sports. This is traumatic for some, but they are part of your learning experience (as are speeches for Mrs. Klinker and the Porters' P.E. classes).

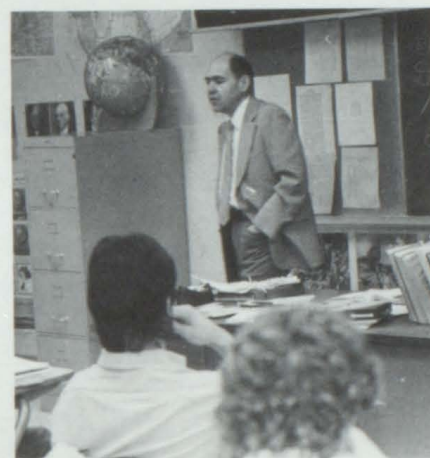
The Freshman year is a stepping stone, no doubt, and is a time of adjusting and growing socially, but all people go through it. And most individuals make it on through the rest of their high schools years as "together" members of the system.



Mrs. Klinker helps Sara Paulsen select a prose reading.



The Freshmen give a pep rally skit to kick off the 1985 football season.



Mr. Boeshart lectures on the finer points of Civics.



Freshmen, Stacey Mackling and Tina Bressler show their spirit on Homecoming "Nerd" day.



Kyle Ahlers  
Scott Anderson  
Chris Boeshart  
Orelous Bousquet  
Brad Brinkman



Cindy Demke  
Cher Dinges  
Alex Dohrman  
David Dressler  
Brian Emmons



## Missing Recess

We enter the building  
On the very first day,  
Spying the Seniors  
And staying away.

Our first class meeting,  
With our sponsor Mrs. Lueth;  
We elect President Cathi,  
To lead us superslueths.

We tackle our lockers,  
With real combinations;  
And we finally get them open  
With great concentration.

Then after we've been in school  
For 18 weeks long,  
Everything's normal-  
It's just the same old song.

With French, art, home-ec and typing  
7th grade isn't so bad we guess,  
But one thing is missing,  
And that's recess!

The year's nearly over,  
And next year we'll be in grade 8  
But during 1985-86,  
We think 7th grade's great!

Thanks to Chris Boeshart, Bary Habrock, Amy Von  
Seggern and Cindy Demke for their writing contri-  
butions.



Cathi Oetken, the 7th  
grade sucker freak,  
reveals that cherry  
blowpops are her fa-  
vorite type of suckers.  
She says, "I lick them  
until they're finished,  
then I have another."

Chad Luschen occu-  
pies his lunch period  
with break dancing  
basketball.

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Brenda Fredrickson  
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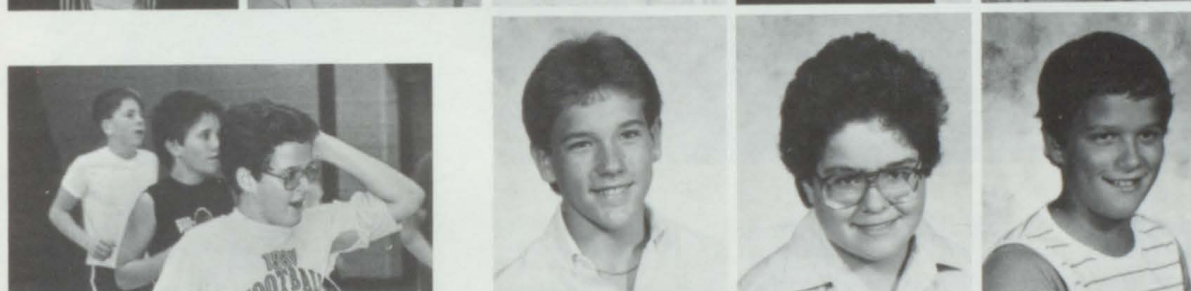
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Scott Mackling  
Michel Mahler



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Cathi Oetken



Gidget Olson  
Justin Reifenrath  
Marcy Schartwen  
Timmy Sebade  
Travis Stark



Chad Strong  
Phillip Sturges  
Kyle Utemark



Amy VonSeggern  
Jennifer Wheelen  
Rebecca Wrage

Kyle Utemark performs a 60 second drill  
during 5th period P.E.

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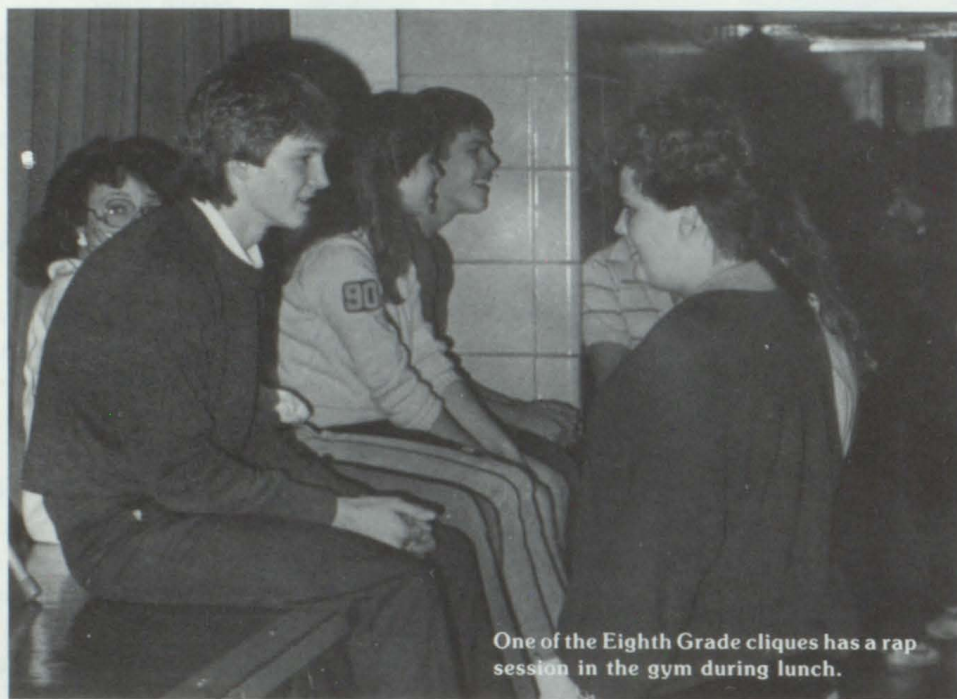
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Duane Berg  
Russell Bokemper  
Jeff Bousquet  
Paul Broveak  
Pat Cadwallader



Heather Collins  
Becky Deitloff  
Shannon Frank



One of the Eighth Grade cliques has a rap session in the gym during lunch.



When asked how much she loves her lollies, Kelly Shanks responded, "I love 'em as much as I love Miami Vice!" She neglected to tell us how much she loves Miami Vice, but we presume it to be a lot.



8th Grade Class Officers: Back row: Brian Cretken-Student Council, Paul Broveak-Treasurer. Front row: Pat Cadwallader-Secretary, Shelly Macklin-President, Jeff Bousquet-Vice President.

Heather Collins saves the ball in this 8th Grade volleyball game.



# Two Minute Countdown Unjams 8th Grade

The new schedule has made great changes in our daily lives. Most of us like the schedule when thinking of the 55 minute classes compared to the 65 minutes of last year. But having seven classes instead of five, only two minutes between classes, and no early Fridays, I suppose most of us would say we don't like the new schedule. The new schedule has a second advantage, the flexible first period. The Eighth Grade now has a choice of French, Art, Home Ec, or Typing as our first period class, and that's the class we're most often late for.

Before school everyone has fifteen minutes before the two minute warning bell rings. That gives us plenty of time to get to class, usually. But, when a teacher (usually Mrs. Klinker)

gets sick of hearing how a student lost their book, that teacher takes some time, after all the students are gone, to unjam all the lockers. The next day, when we go to open our lockers, we have to go to the office and get our combinations. This leaves mass hysteria in the halls. By the time we get through the line at the office, open our lockers, and get to class, we are late.

About her fellow 8th graders, Deb Von Aswege says, "We realize that time is going fast. We can't believe," she continues, "next year we are true high-schoolers." But, she doesn't realize that being freshmen is almost like starting over, like being the youngest. That's because you now have people from those classes older than you who all pick on you, not just the 8th

grade and a few others like in the 7th grade.

We are the youngest class in the building no more. Most of us like this because we don't get picked on as much by the older classes, plus we now have a younger class to boss around and pick on. Besides that, we now know where to go and which teacher is in which room.

Many rise above the abuse we receive and still hold respect for our upper classmen. Most are proud of the Football team going to state playoffs and winning the conference title. The eighth graders should enjoy our authority over the seventh graders while we can, it's short-lived.



Jerry Hendrix  
Tammy Lindstrom  
Mark Lueth  
Shelly Mackling  
Roger McCoy

Russel Messerschmidt  
Terri Messerschmidt  
Brian Oetken  
Kenny Pedersen  
Laura Plendl

Lori Punches  
Nadine Roeber  
Kimmy Sebade  
Kelly Shanks  
Deb Von Aswege





Coach Weber relates his words of wisdom to his Jr. High basketball superstars.



Debbie VonAswege attempts to "drive it home" during an 8th grade volleyball game.



Jr. High Volleyball: 1st row (left to right)- Brenda Langmack, Stephanie Hassler, Susan Nelson, Amy VonSeggern, Becky Wrage. 2nd row- Mrs. Carol Porter, Jenny Wheelen, Brenda Fredrickson, Danelle Novak, Rosalyn Krahmer. 3rd row- Marcy Schwarten, Gidget Olson, Cathi Oetken, Chris Boeshart, Cindy Demke. 4th row- Terri Messerschmidt, Shelly Mackling, Kelli Shanks, Nadine Roeber, Tammy Lindstrom. 5th row- Becky Deitloff, Kimmy Sebade, Shannon Frank, Debbie VonAswege, Heather Collins.

Jr. High Girls' Basketball: 1st row (left to right)- Chris Boeshart, Becky Deitloff, Heather Collins, Kimmy Sebade, Shannon Frank, Tammy Lindstrom, Stephanie Hassler. Back row- Mrs. Carol Porter, Jenny Wheelen, Becky Wrage, Danelle Novak, Marcy Schwarten, Cathi Oetken, Rosalyn Krahmer, Gidget Olson, Brenda Langmack.





# Within Their Souls

Within the Junior High individual's soul lies the enthusiasm which makes Emerson-Hubbard High School what it is. The Junior High gets involved, savoring the pride of EHHS. Band, choir, volleyball, basketball, football, and track enrich their lives and helps their mission in life grow to a new level.

We tend to overlook the importance the Junior High students' roles mean to our school system. Without their energy, creativity, and talent EHHS would be at a loss, because without the new, the old cannot be replaced.

Top Left: Chris Boeshart tells the story of *One Summer's Night* as Jason Martineck stumbles in to save the day.



Jr. High Boys' Basketball. Back row: Pat Cadwallader, Kenny Pedersen, Russel Bokemper, Scott Anderson, Jeff Bousquet, Bary Habrock, Brian Oetken, Jerry Hendrix. Middle row: Kirby Lamp, Chad Strong, Chad Jepsen, Kyle Ahlers, Kyle Utemark, Travis

Stark, Brad Brinkman, Jason Martineck, Chad Luschen. Front row: Michel Mahler, Steve Miller, Alex Dohrman, Justin Reifenth, Scott Mackling, Tim Sebade, Coach Brad Weber, Student Assistants Tarry Daum, Kipp Utemark.



Jr. High Football. Back row: Orelous Bousquet, Bary Habrock, Paul Broveak, Roger McCoy, Scott Anderson, Kenny Pedersen, Brian Emmons. Middle row: Jason Martineck, Michel Mahler, Duane Berg, Brian Oetken, Jeff Bousquet, Russel Bokemper, Chad

Strong, Kyle Utemark. Front row: Brad Brinkman, Kirby Lamp, Alex Dohrman, Scott Mackling, Chad Jepsen, Steve Miller, Kyle Ahlers, Chad Luschen, David Dressler, Coach Cliff Wiseman, Student Assistants Tarry Daum and Kipp Utemark.

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Chad Strong plays in his first public performance with the Jr. High Band during the Christmas.



# Junior High--A Time of Challenges

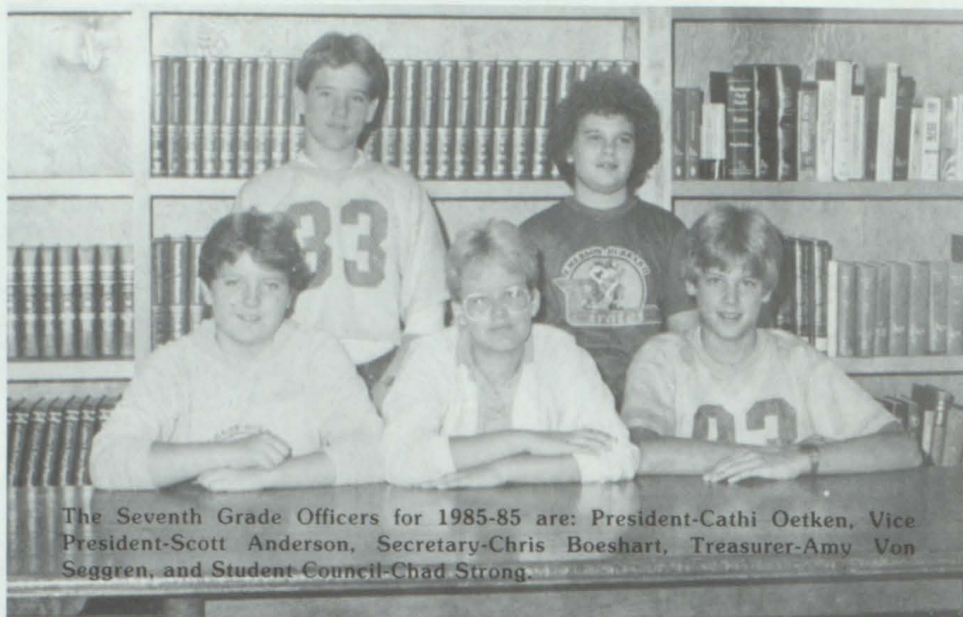
What does Junior High mean to you? Junior High is the time of challenges, to find the student qualities in you and make them last throughout all your high school years. Not only can you use your Junior High years to learn the finer points of life, but amidst Math, English, History, French, Art, Shop, and Home Ec the students, also, experience the sensation of extracurricular activities and the thrill of victory. With all of these enjoyable moments in Junior High to share with their classmates, you haven't the time to get bored.

Junior High also means competition with your peers. Competing gives you a chance to participate in sports and other activities in which you would otherwise not actually play because of a lack of experience.

As you progress in life, you will look back on your Junior High years and remember the moments of your school years.

Below right: Deb Von Aswege takes a shot as Becky Deitloff tries to block out a Homer defender.

Jr. High Cheerleaders Shelly Mackling, Gidget Olson, and Shannon Frank cheer on the Jr. High football team.



The Seventh Grade Officers for 1985-86 are: President-Cathi Oetken, Vice President-Scott Anderson, Secretary-Chris Boeshart, Treasurer-Amy Von Seggren, and Student Council-Chad Strong.



Bary Habrock and Scott Anderson rush to stop this Pender offensive move.







Junior High Band members; listed left to right, back to front: Director Brad Weber, Rosalyn Krahmer, Chad Luschen, Bary Habrock, Kenny Pedersen, Scott Anderson, Marcy Schwarten, Brad Brinkman, Steve Miller, Scott Mackling, Travis

Stark, Paul Broveak, Brian Oetken, Mark Lueth, Danelle Novak, David Dressler, Michel Mahler, Deb Von Aswege, Nadine Roeber, Heather Collins, Becky Deitloff, Amy Von Seggern, Jenny Wheelan, Cher Dinges, Kelly Shanks, Gidget

Olson, Chris Boeshart, Becky Wrage, Kyle Utemark, Chad Strong, Cindy Dempke, Stephanie Hassler, Brenda Langmack, Cathi Oetken, Shelly Mackling, and Tammy Lindstrom.



Girls Track Members, left to right. Front row: Brenda Fredricksen, Cindy Demke, Jenny Wheelan, Becky Wrage, Gidget Olson, Kimmy Sebade. Row 2: Coach Patti Cunningham, Deb Von Aswege, Chris Boeshart, Cathi Oetken, Brenda Langmack, Tammy Lindstrom. Back row: Rosalyn Krahmer, Stephanie Hassler, Marcy Schwarten, Becky Deitloff, and Heather Collins.



Boys Track Members, left to right. Front row: Michel Mahler, Alex Dohrman, Duane Berg, Russel Bokemper, Steve Miller, Steve Farmer, Orleous Bousquet. Row 2: Coach Cliff Wiseman, Justin Reifenrath, Pat Cadwallader, Chad Jepsen, Phillip Sturges, Tim Sebade, Brian Emmons. Row 3: Jason Martineck, Brian Oetken, Chad Luschen, Russel Messerschmidt, Bary Habrock, Kenny Pedersen. Back row: David Dressler, Kyle Ahlers, Scott Mackling, Jeff Bousquet, Chad Strong, Kyle Utemark, and Scott Anderson.



Junior High Chorus members, left to right. Front row: Stephanie Hassler, Kelly Shanks, Chris Boeshart, Danelle Novak, Cindy Dempke, Gidget Olson, Heather Collins, Cher Dinges, Amy Von Seggern. Middle row: Cathi Oetken, Shelly Mackling, Nadine Roeber, Becky Wrage, Becky Deitloff, Deb Von Aswege, Tammy Lindstrom, Jenny Wheelan, Brenda Langmack. Back row: Mrs. Carol Frey, Kenny Pedersen, Kyle Ahlers, Brian Emmons, Duane Berg, Bary Habrock, Paul Broveak, Chad Strong, Kyle Utemark.

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# LOLLIWOOD



## Favor The Flavor

The middle of the year is the time of enjoyment after we've made our choices and can delight in the flavors of our school lives, as well as our suckers. We can taste it all, from basketball tournament games to FHA Search Events, from One-Acts to FFA Parliamentary Procedure competitions. We enjoy being a part of and take pride in these extra activities. All are involved in increased amounts of practice-time for basketball (boys and girls), Stage Band, Swing Choir, One-Acts, Welding, and preparing for the Conference Art show. We, as students, must also maintain our routine of academic study-habits, as the workload becomes greater and more extensive. After a much needed semester-Christmas break, we came back eager to meet the Lolliwod craze with yet another rendezvous with sweetness and

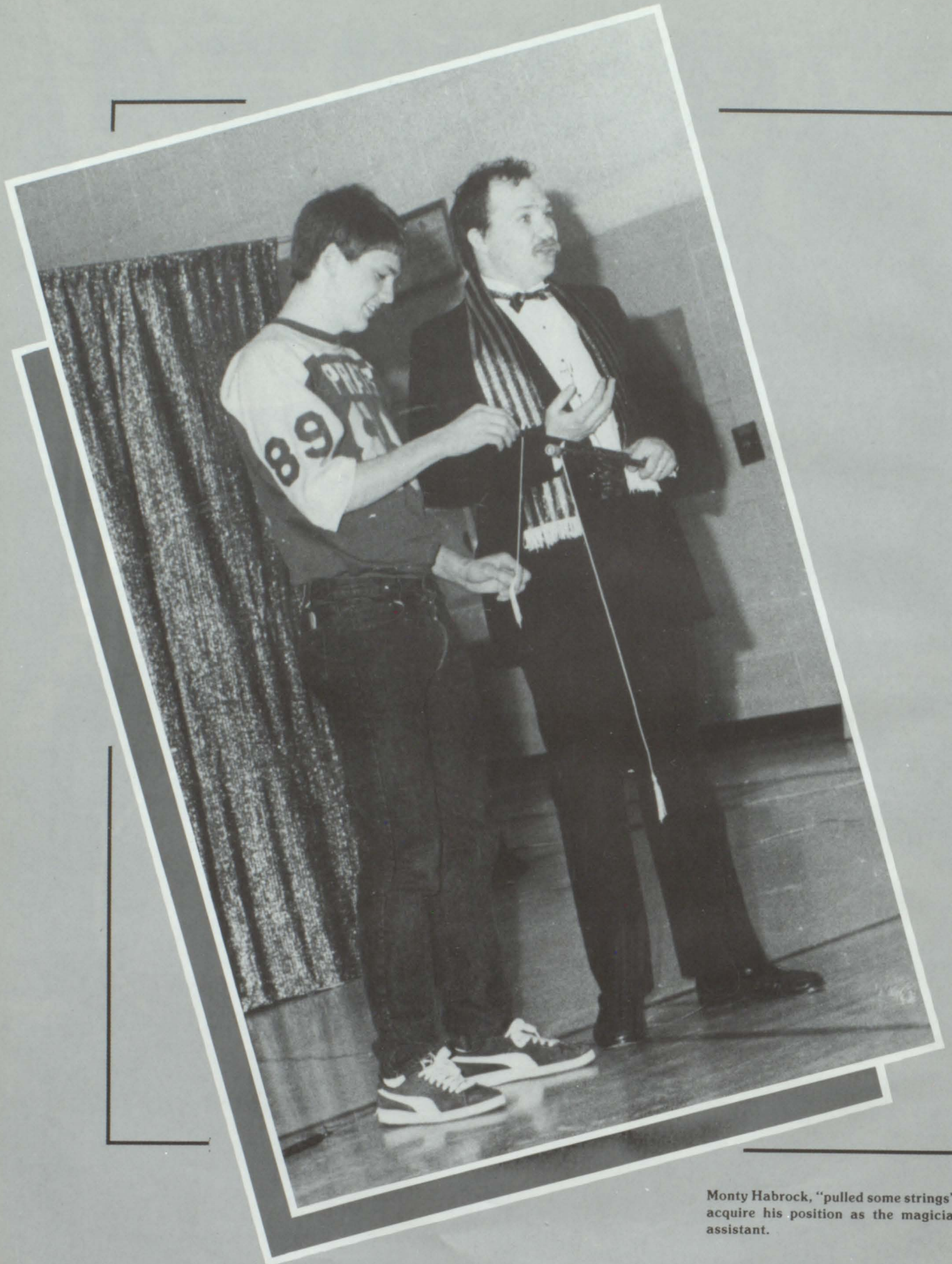
success.

As we slobber and smack our way through our favorite pop we go through daily life meeting the challenges of understanding sucker language, red tongues, manipulation and beggars, making the glorious flavors of Lolliwod something for all to favor, forever.









Monty Habrock, "pulled some strings" to acquire his position as the magician's assistant.

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# SPECIAL EVENTS

## A "Seasoned" Year

The year of "Lolliwood" was one packed with special events. Homecoming was the first of several activities which "seasoned" the year. The traditional activities which coincide with this celebration each added to the excitement. Next in the sequence of special events was the production of the school play. This was a "favorite" activity enjoyed by all as the talent and experience of the cast members made it a success. The sweetheart dance followed in February. Students enjoyed an evening filled with romance in a gym shaded with pink and red. Prom once again highlighted the month of April with a "heavenly" enchanted "night" honoring the Seniors. Added to the list of special events were several magical and musical assemblies. Six banquets brought the year to a close as students excelling in special activities were recognized.

Following the prom banquet, students are entertained by guest speaker Reverend Kocher.

Middle left: Amy Birkley "flashes" her Homecoming attire.

Middle Right: Julee Boeshart (Millicent) and Dean Pallas (Oscar) "trip the lights fantastic" in My Favorite Haunts.

Bottom: Accomplished string musician, Lou Popejoy, entertains the student body during an assembly.



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## "HOMECOMING ZONE," reentered.

Pride and spirit reached its peak.

We sprung into festive moods that rained feelings of spirit, and hope for victory, as all beings crossed over into the "Homecoming Zone". Once we were in the "Zone", there was no turning back, we were part of it, we had no choice, we wanted no choice. Everybody decked out and even unmasked the true nerd lurking within their own characters (especially Jim Rasmussen and Jay Blaker) during the first few days of lunacy. Theme day was dominated by frantic decorating, as well as multiple squabbles between loving classmates, sunglasses, shorts, and even a few cars being mistaken for trash dumpsters (Julee Boseshart and Marty and Monty Habrock know). The "BIG DOGS" (Seniors) emerged as the most unorganized hall decorators and the best brawlers (definitely including Jody Ahlers and Deb Gatzmeyer), as the juniors were the most organized and best behaved. When deadlines grew near on our various ludicrous creations (such as halls, skits, and floats), the results were simple. The Seniors had nothing (but a good time) as far as a hall. But the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen were all near the top vying for the coveted (expensive) first place ribbon. As we rounded out the calendar week and the Four Seasons took their course, pride and spirit reached its peak and the climax was something not to be easily forgotten.

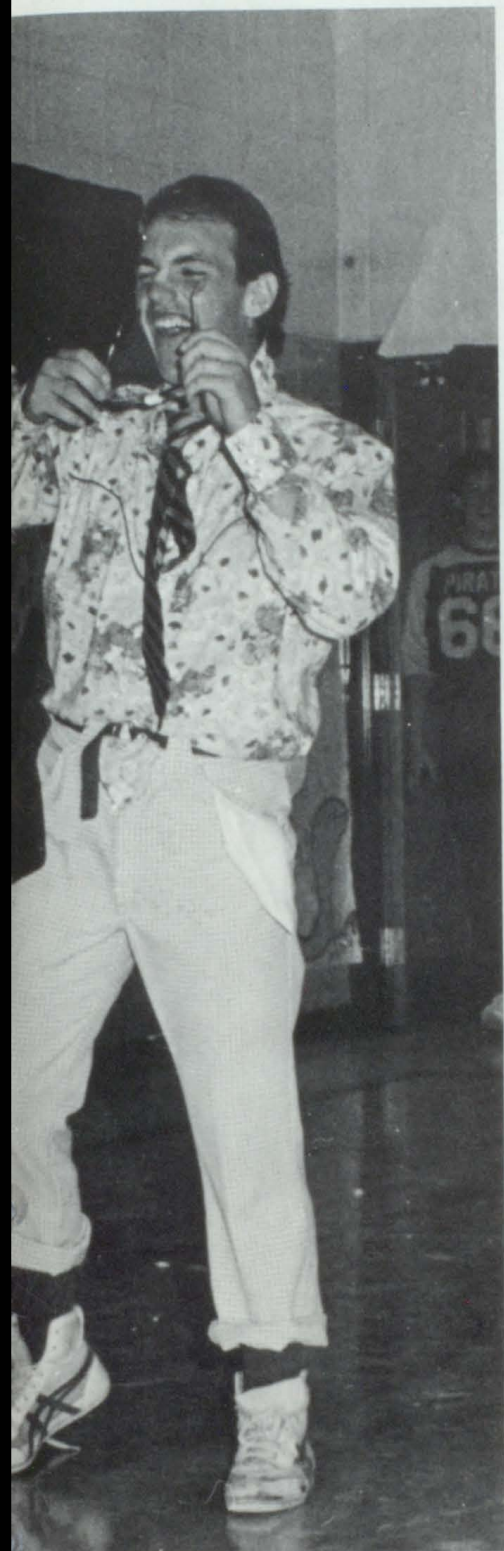


Rick Dohrman is given a "Mission" by Sara Paulsen "In Action".



Exposed, Rick Adams, Steve Bousquet, and Jay Blaker, fail to conceal that they're true "NERDS".

Stealing the show, Jim Rasmussen and Kipp Utemark shine, in honor of the Seniors.



Mr. "Cliff" Wiseman, in rare form, became everyone's favorite Santa Claus.



Qualifying for the Nerd Olympics Kathy Pallas and David Wallace, assisted by Lisa Jepsen and Shawn Jepsen, "get rolling" for a victory.



## The "VICTORY" FESTIVAL Begins

Chaos filled the air on Friday morning as everyone arrived for school. The day's hectic schedule (with pictures to be taken, skits to be prepared, etc.) kept any school work, whether necessary or not, from being accomplished. The lunacy gained strength throughout the day, until, the coronation.

At this time all other things in the world ceased to exist. Everyone's energy was focused exclusively on their own, particular activities, with Sara Paulsen punching Ricky Dohrman and Mr. Wiseman as Santa. Next was the parade, with everyone trying to take off before their sponsors arrived, and sponsors getting there before the students. The day was bright and sunny, for the first time in five years, and this helped everyone enjoy the floats and bands from other schools even more than usual. The day was then wrapped up and considered a complete success. Now everyone was hoping that the nights game would be the same.

And it was. With the Pirates reaping the benefits of hard practice and total dedication, they scored a 17-14 victory over Bellevue-Christian. The day was brought to a close with everyone dancing to the sounds of Headwind.



Jim Rasmussen unwillingly subjects himself to Rick Adam's perversion in the Senior Skit.





Tarry Daum and Laurie Millard as the 1985-86 Homecoming King and Queen.



Energetic support by the Student Body.

Homecoming Royalty 1985-86 King-Tarry Daum, Queen-Laurie Millard, Prince-Mike Beacom, Princess-Richele Heitzman, Duke-Marty Habrock, Duchess-Trecy Perkins, Junior attendants: J.J. Morgan, Julie Howard, Sophomore attendants: Kip Ahlers, Michele Miller, Freshmen attendants: Bob Mari, Beverly Burcham, 8th grade: Jeff Bousquet, Shelly Mackling, 7th grade: Chad Strong, Cathi Oetken.



The "fighting" Pirate band strives for excellence while marching in the Homecoming Parade.

Shawn Jepsen displays spirited dress while thinking "VICTORY".





## My Favorite Haunts

Every year a play starts out the same selection and casting--and this year was no exception. But from that point on only a few things remain the same. Only one in fact, the furniture on the set doing an encore performance. Memories of "My Favorite Haunts" probably will haunt the cast. The set was done on schedule and it didn't snow this year. We should have been worried because it meant bad omens of things to come. First we had the usual switching and recasting of roles in the play and then on to the usual conflicts which quickly grew into unusual conflicts called All-State, Football Play-offs, a black/white *Moonlighting*, and the World Series. Not every year does the play rehearsal compete with a T.V. in the main hallway! Besides these minor details, however, the play did go on. We weren't sure what anyone would wear for costumes till the day of the show, but why worry? The night arrived--the play was well received--another dramatic triumph, almost. We say almost, for behind and in front of the scenes memories were made. The Booze (Kool-Aid) and mallowpuffs were disappearing before they were to appear, people skidded on and off the stage, and one furry cast member found rested and relief beneath the band room timpani causing quite a "stink" the next day in band. Will there be a play next year? Of course! Who'd want to miss all the fun?!



Theresa Pallas and J.J. Morgan prepare to be transformed into their characters by Mrs. Klinker as the rest of the cast patiently wait their turn.



Richele Heitzman, Julie Boeshart try to stop Amy Birkley and Jay Blaker from running them out of the house.



Julie Boeshart informs the rest of the cast how happy she is now that she is reunited with her cat, Hector.





Jim Rasmussen explains how he concluded that the child was mentally unstable to Jay Blaker and Tracy Eriksen.

Even though an ugly sight, hair color is essential for Karl Nelson as Jim Roddy.



Richele Heitzman and Julee Boeshart try to convince Theresa Pallas that it is alright for Jeanine Denker to be at their meeting.



Jay Blaker reads up on how to rid your house of ghosts, since he has been having trouble with them recently.

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Dave Novak pleads for Ann Bressler to ask the ghost for her forgiveness.



## The Dance Not To Be

The 1986 Sweetheart Dance could have been called the "Dance not to be." After bad experiences with previous dances, most thought that we wouldn't have it.

The annual Sweetheart Dance sponsored by FBLA, FFA, AND FHA was held Saturday, February 22, from 8 to 12, in the high school gym.

Candidates were voted on by the members of the organizations. They were Mike Beacom, Joe Hogan, and Lowell Roeber for king and Jody Ahlers, Deb Gatzemeyer, and Theresa Pallas for queen.

Decorating was done late in the afternoon the day of the dance. Mr. Spotanski directed the crew that was short-handed due to Wayne State Jazz Band Festival. A new twist was added by moving the candidates up onto the stage for coronation and using Christmas lights along with streamers.

At 10:00, the '85-86 Sweetheart king and queen were crowned by Chris Hassler and Brent Sebade, who filled in, in Pat Walsh's absence. With the seniors in the crowd chanting for their favorite candidate, Joe Hogan was crowned king and Deb Gatzemeyer was crowned queen.



Julie Boeshart and Shelly Vondrak congratulate Deb Gatzemeyer for being crowned queen.





Deb Gatzemeyer and Theresa Pallas scan the crowd looking for a dancing partner.



The 1986 Sweetheart Queen and King ...  
Deb Gatzemeyer and Joe Hogan.



Sweetheart Royalty: Jody Ahlers, Theresa Pallas, Deb Gatzemeyer, Joe Hogan, Lowell Roeber, and Mike Beacom.



Mrs. Downey, as usual, is giving orders.

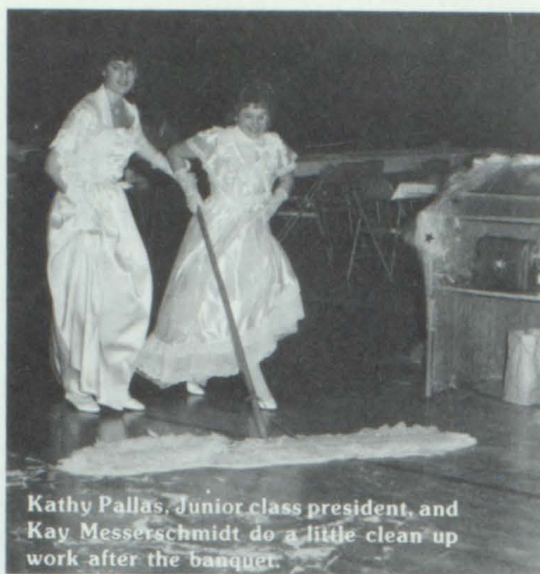


The "Mob" anxiously awaits the crowning of the 1985-86 Sweetheart King and Queen.





Dancers take time out to watch the dropping of the balloons after Grand March.



Kathy Pallas, Junior class president, and Kay Messerschmidt do a little clean up work after the banquet.

"Newlywed Game" contestants—Chrystal Burcham, Lowell Roeber, Julie Howard, Shawn Jepsen, Brook Armagost, and Tarry Daum—describe each other on their first date.



John Henderson, Kris Steinman, Kathy Pallas, and Kay Messerschmidt watch from below as Dave Novak crawls on the rafters while hanging decorations.



Exchange students, J.F. Mariez and Misty Johansen, pose for their pictures to always remember their U.S. prom.



# A Night In Heaven

Angels were lacking by far as "A Night In Heaven" took place on April 12, 1986.

Following a welcome speech by Junior class president, Kathy Pallas, the Newlywed Game was produced by the Sophomore waitresses and waiters. Mike Beacom and Lisa Jepsen tied with Shawn Jepsen and Julie Howard for the grand prize.

Mike Beacom responded to the welcoming on behalf of the Seniors. The prayer was given by Mr. Wood, and the banquet began served by Central Catering. The menu consisted of roast beef, chicken, potatoes au gratin, macaroni salad, coleslaw, jello, corn, rolls and butter, iced tea, lemonade, and to top it all off—ice cream.

A food fight took place during Pastor Robert Kocher's speech on the world beyond the limits of Emerson. After the speech, Kristen Kubik thanked the E.W.O.T.S, the Junior class sponsors, and Mr. Thieman for all their help in making "A Night In Heaven" a night to remember.

Awards went out to Kipp Utemark and Julee Boeshart—class clowns, Mr. Photogenic—Marty Habrock, Miss Photogenic—Misty Johansen, Teacher's Pets—Jim Rasmussen and Richele Heitzman, and the Most Spirit—Tarry Daum and Theresa Pallas.

The dedication of the poem to the Seniors was given by Tammy Stolze. Following the banquet, pictures were taken by Puckett's.

Grand March took place at 9:00 p.m. Music was provided by disc jockeys, Real to Reel.

After the dance, those attending the Post-Prom party were given until 12:45 a.m. to get changed and finish anything that had to be done. Juniors, Seniors, and their dates were bused to the Bowling Alley in Wayne, Nebraska. There we found lots of gambling games, moonlight bowling, and all the pizza, nachos, and ice cream you could eat. All of the excitement truly made this "A Night In Heaven."

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Kathy Pallas requests the "Hokey Pokey" one more time (which the disc jockeys, Real to Reel, refuse!).



Dancing in a sea of balloons is difficult, as Les Nelson and Teresa Mercial soon found out.



Joe Hogan and Deb Gatzemeyer interrupt the dancing by telling crude jokes out loud.

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# Boeshart Stuns Crowd

The guests of the Annual Athletic Banquet were welcomed by a Dead Monkey Joke and a few of Dan Boeshart's, Master of Ceremonies, intriguing golf stories. He then introduced the coaching staff seated at the head table. Next instructions were given for going through the potluck banquet line.

When everyone was through enjoying their meal, the awards presentation began. Mrs. Cunningham announced the All-Conference winners and then gave the Most Valuable Players for volleyball. Richele Heitzman was most valuable offensively and Laurie Millard was most valuable defensively.

Mr. Wiseman then announced the football awards after commenting on the amount of food on Mr. Boeshart's plate. All-Conference team members were: Tarry Daum, Lowell Roeber, Marty Habrock, Kipp Utemark, and Jim Rasmussen. Honorable Mention were J.J. Morgan, Mike Mitchell, Monty Habrock, Mike Beacom, David Novak, Rod Herron, and Rick Fergen. All-State First Team was Tarry Daum and Honorable Mention were Lowell Roeber, Jim Rasmussen, and Marty Habrock. Offensive player of the year was Marty Habrock, Defensive Player of the year was Kipp Utemark, and All-Around player was Tarry Daum.

Girls' Basketball awards were given by Mr. Wiseman. He

thanked Julie Albrecht for all of her help this season. He then gave the awards for All-Conference and All-State.

Up next were Boys' Basketball awards presented by Mr. Porter. He said that in all of the years he has coached, no team has ever lost so many games by so few points. Awards were given for All-Conference and All-State.

There were no track awards because they will be given at the end of the season.

Emerson Women of Today awards were given by Nancy Mackling. All of the Senior girls athletes were presented with certificates of accomplishment. Most Valuable Player in volleyball was Richele Heitzman and in girls' basketball, Laurie Millard. Richele Heitzman was, also, selected for most offensively and defensively valuable player.

Matt Pepper presented the Emerson Men's Club awards. In

football, Most Valuable Players were as follows: Marty Habrock-Offense, Kipp Utemark-Defense, and Tarry Daum-All Around. In basketball, Most Valuable awards were as follows: Monty Habrock-defense and Marty Habrock-offensive and all-around.

Mr. Porter then presented the final awards, the Outstanding Senior Athletes. The Outstanding Senior Athletes awards were presented by Mr. Porter to Laurie Millard and Tarry Daum.

The final event of the evening was the address by the Guest Speaker, Walt Fegial, Sioux City East Football Coach and Secretary of the Iowa State Coaches Association. His speech entitled "Sacred Cows Give Better Meat," expanded how to make whatever you value in your life important, and live it to the fullest extent.



The school's biggest potluck fan, Mr. Boeshart, piles it on.

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Top left: Mr. Porter presents the Outstanding Senior Female Athlete award to Laurie Millard.

Top right: Mr. Porter presents the Outstanding Senior Athlete award to Tarry Daum.

The students are not impressed with Mr. Boeshart's dead monkey joke.



Guest speaker, Walt Fiegal, tells the crowd to value their lives and live life to the fullest.



E-Club Members, left to right. Front row: Brook Armagost, Tarry Daum, Lowell Roeber, Kipp Utemark, Richele Heitzman, Kari Stark, Julee Boeshart, Marty Habrock, Cliff Wiseman. 2nd row: Carol Porter, Sara Paulsen, Melissa Martin, Laurie Millard, Jim Rasmussen, Mike Beacom, Shawn Jepsen, Brian Von Aswege. 3rd row: Dale Alexander, Mi-

chele Miller, Mary Henderson, Lisa Jepsen, J.J. Morgan, Dave Novak, Rick Fergen, Monty Habrock. 4th row: Mike Miller, Dell Jasa, Rod Herron, Kathy Pallas, Kristen Kubik, Sandra Alexander, Brian Belt. Back row: John Henderson, Rick Broveak, Mike Mitchell, Brad Oetken, Dennis Shaw, Roger Collins, Scott Bousquet.





Emerson's own Pat Sajak (Mr. Boeshart)  
M.C.'s another banquet.



Above: Mrs. Klinker gives Rick Broveak  
an award for going to State Speech  
Contest in extemporaneous speaking.

Right: Jason Strong wins one of the  
outstanding freshman instrumentalist  
awards from Mr. Weber.



Gigi Lange wins Mrs. Frey's outstanding  
freshman vocalist award.

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Left: The underclassmen bring Mr. Weber a present to show their appreciation.

Below: Theresa Merial receives her outstanding senior art student award for winning best of show at the Conference Art Show out of 450 entries.



## Fine Arts Banquet Ends Year

The Fine Arts Banquet was held May 20th at 6:30. This ended a long line of pot-luck events that began after Prom. Mr. Excitement, Dan Boeshart, served as Master of Ceremonies for this 4th annual banquet with his witty personality and clever remarks to entertain the guests.

After everyone finished eating, the entertainment began. Jay Blaker presented the only entertainment with his state competitive speech entitled "The Unmechanical Genius".

Jay's speech demonstrated one of his many talents in the field of fine arts.

Then the event everyone came to see, the presentation of awards, was started by Mrs. Klinker with her combined Drama/Speech awards. Lisa Jepsen won the Outstanding Junior award, while the Outstanding Freshman award was given to Kari Jensen. Carrie Kocher received a special award for Most Improved Speaker.

Next was Mr. Thieman with his Outstanding Senior Award in art going to Theresa Merial.

After he finished, Mrs. Frey gave out vocal awards. Her Outstanding Senior awards, given to Sandi Alexander, Jeanine Denker, and Tracy Eriksen, were handed out on Senior Class Night, but she recognized these people first. She gave the Out-

standing Junior award to Tammy Stolze, Sophomore to Tonya Denker, and Freshman to Gigi Lange.

The last person to hand out awards was Mr. Weber. His Outstanding Senior awards were also given during Class Night and recognized during the banquet. Outstanding Juniors were Carrie Kocher, Don Novak, Brad Oetken, and Tammy Stolze; Sophomores were Scott Langmack, Pam Oetken, Dean Pallas, and Diane Wallwey; Freshmen were John Black, Kari Jensen, Brian Mattison, and Jason Strong.

All in all the Fine Arts Banquet went well, now Mr. Boeshart can put another notch in his belt for being M.C., and for the chicken.



Left: The Jr. High students watch intently as the awards are presented.



# ACADEMICS

## Increasing Production

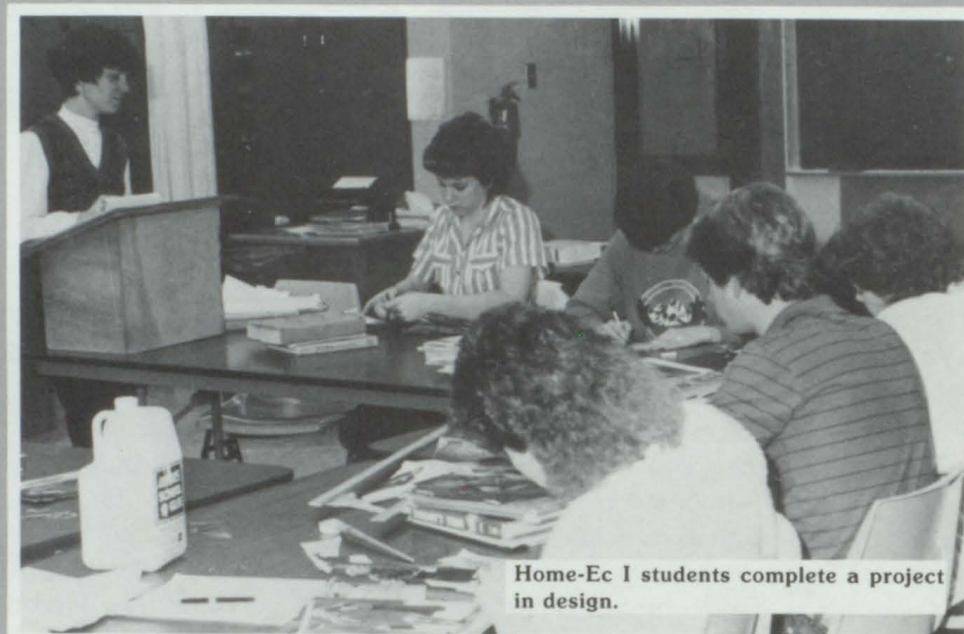
Behind the quality pops, (students), produced at EHHS are many supervisors, designers and production assistants, identified by the titles of teachers, staff and administration. Though new faces replaced old ones, the tradition of excellence continued. These experienced educators fulfilled the task of increasing production and improving the already fine line of graduating students.

These outstanding students are the "cream of the crop" and excelled in many areas. The speech team captured 2nd place in both Conference and District contests. Art students were awarded many ribbons, including best of show in the Lewis and Clark Conference show, and several were invited to participate in the 1st annual Jr.-Sr. Wayne State College Art Show. Jr. High students also fared well in the Dakota County Spelling Bee and the Civic Oration speech contest. Finally, many quality students are also members of the prestigious National Honor Society, which went on two outings this year.

Top: Teresa Merical, Sandi Alexander, and Juleen Hingst (not pictured) were participants in the Wayne State Art Show.

Left: Jay Blaker proudly accepts his new membership into the National Honor Society from Richele Heitzman.

Right: Miss Davenport provides Kim Hogan with some extra help in completing an assignment.



Home-Ec I students complete a project in design.

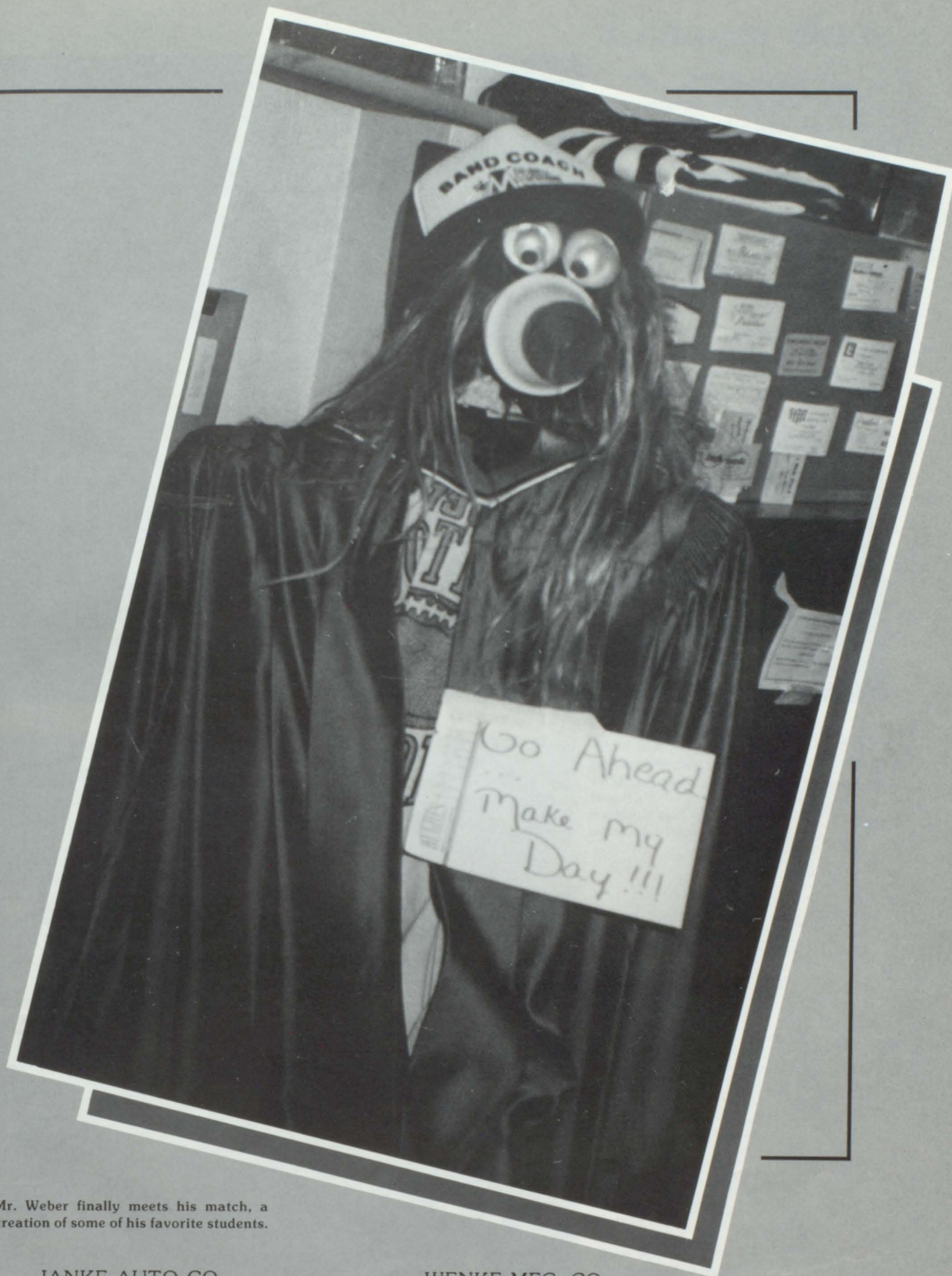


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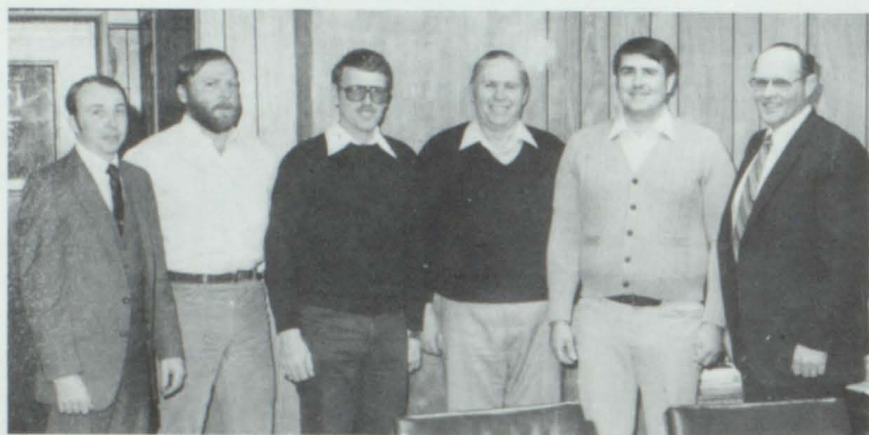
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Mrs. Echtenkamp arrived at semester for Mrs. Gragg. She teaches French and Freshman English.



Emerson-Hubbard '85-86 Members of the Board. Left to right: Bob Anderson, Sam Tyler, Keith Jensen, Delmar Schwarten, Mike Albrecht, and Russel Stolze.

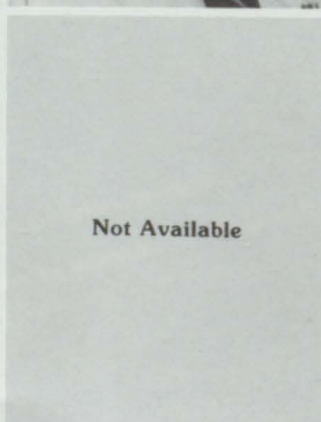


Mr. C goes for another cup of coffee, he just can't relax during the Homecoming festivities.

Dr. Ron White  
Superintendent  
Larry Miller  
Principal  
Carla Boeshart  
Special Education



Shirley Blaker  
Secretary  
Jackie Beacom  
Secretary  
Darlene Oetken  
Secretary





# Changes Made

The 1985-86 school year encountered numerous changes. Along with the new schedule, a new superintendent was inaugurated. Stepping into the front office was Dr. Ron White, arriving from Faucett, Missouri where he served as superintendent. Dr. White has a wife, Susan, and a young daughter, Megan.

Dr. Ron White, Mr. Miller, the high school principal, Carla Boeshart, and the School Board form the backbone of our school system. They meet monthly to keep all aspects of our education in tact.

Another change will, also, occur at the end of the school year. Mr. Delbert Christiansen, the school counselor, psychology and history teacher is retiring. Mr. C is, also, the head of the National Honor Society. He has been with the Emerson-Hubbard School system for 19 years. He will leave behind many hours of hard work and dedication. He will be greatly missed.

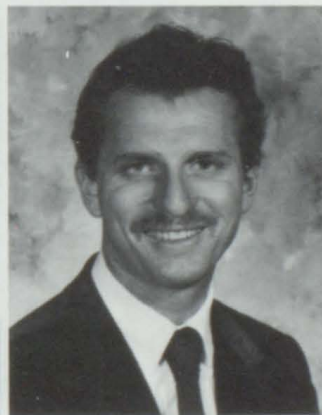
With faculty like ours, it's easy to see the advantage Emerson-Hubbard has over other schools.



Barb Millard awaits the noon rush.



Bonnie Pallas  
Aide  
Barb Millard  
Hot Lunch  
Delbert Christiansen  
Guidance Counselor



Pat Carnes  
Librarian  
Carol Frey  
Vocal Music  
Dave Spotanski  
Vo. Ag./Ind. Arts

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English  
Linda Davenport  
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Speech/English



Brad Weber  
Band  
John Wood  
Science  
Janelle Simonsen  
Voc. Business



## A New Flavor

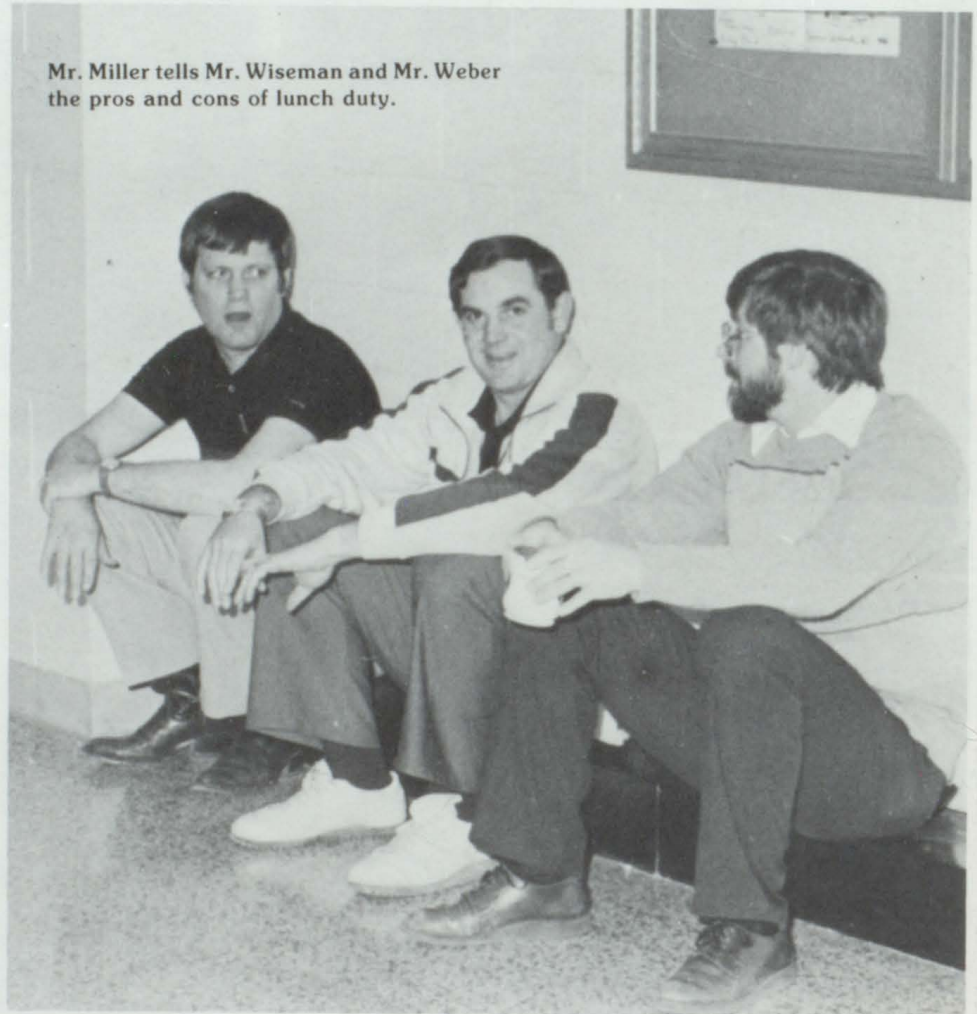
The teachers at Emerson-Hubbard add a unique flavor to the Lollipop theme. Their the ones who have to teach us something, while we concentrate on drooling, smacking, and slurping.

In Band, Mr. Weber lets us chomp on candy, as long as we're not playing, so the pleasures are few and far between. In P.E., Mr. Porter just looks on in disgust, as the fine young athletes choke on candy as they do their sit-ups. Even though, the teachers live through it all. Making the students into well-rounded individuals, which is their major goal.

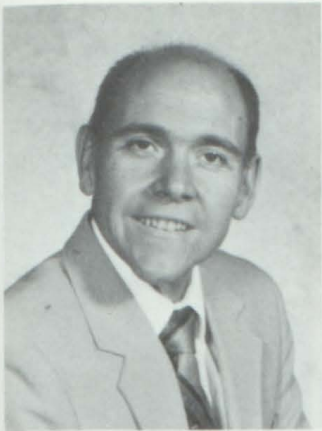
Many changes were seen at the beginning of the school year. One of them was the induction of new teachers. Mr. Lynn Miller took the load of Junior High Math, Geometry, Advanced Algebra, and Trigonometry. Mrs. Patsy Reinoehl is the new Computer teacher, along with Algebra, and Consumer Math. The school, also, has a new librarian, Mrs. Pat Carnes.

These new teachers join the good mixture of teachers to enhance a fine education.

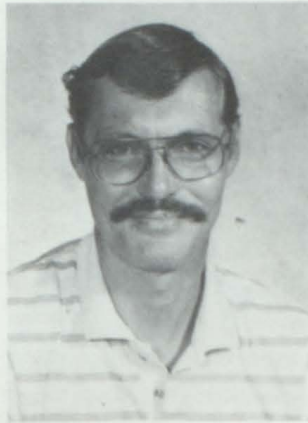
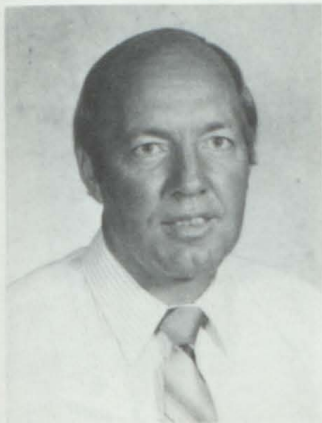
Mr. Miller tells Mr. Wiseman and Mr. Weber the pros and cons of lunch duty.



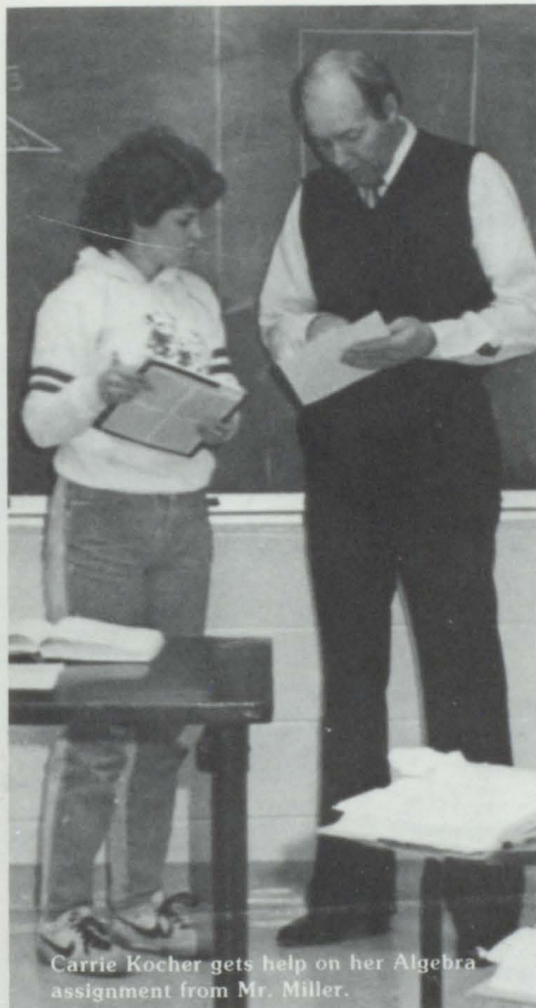




Dan Boeshart  
Social Studies  
Mary Downey  
Voc. Home Ec.  
Larry Thieman  
Art



Lynn Miller  
Math  
Alan Porter  
P.E./A.D.  
Cliff Wiseman  
Social Studies/P.E.



Carrie Kocher gets help on her Algebra assignment from Mr. Miller.



Emerson-Hubbard Bus Drivers. Left to right: Ralph Rasmussen, Joann Rager, Vernon Anfinson, Wes Carder, Sherry Utemark, Orville Zeisler.



Mrs. Koopman is caught off guard at a boys' basketball game.



Carol Porter  
P.E.  
Ardeth Lueth  
Science/Bio.  
Patsy Reinoehl  
Math/Computer



Patti Cunningham  
Voc. Business  
Susan Gragg  
French/English  
Mary Rastede  
Nurse



## Wrap It Up!

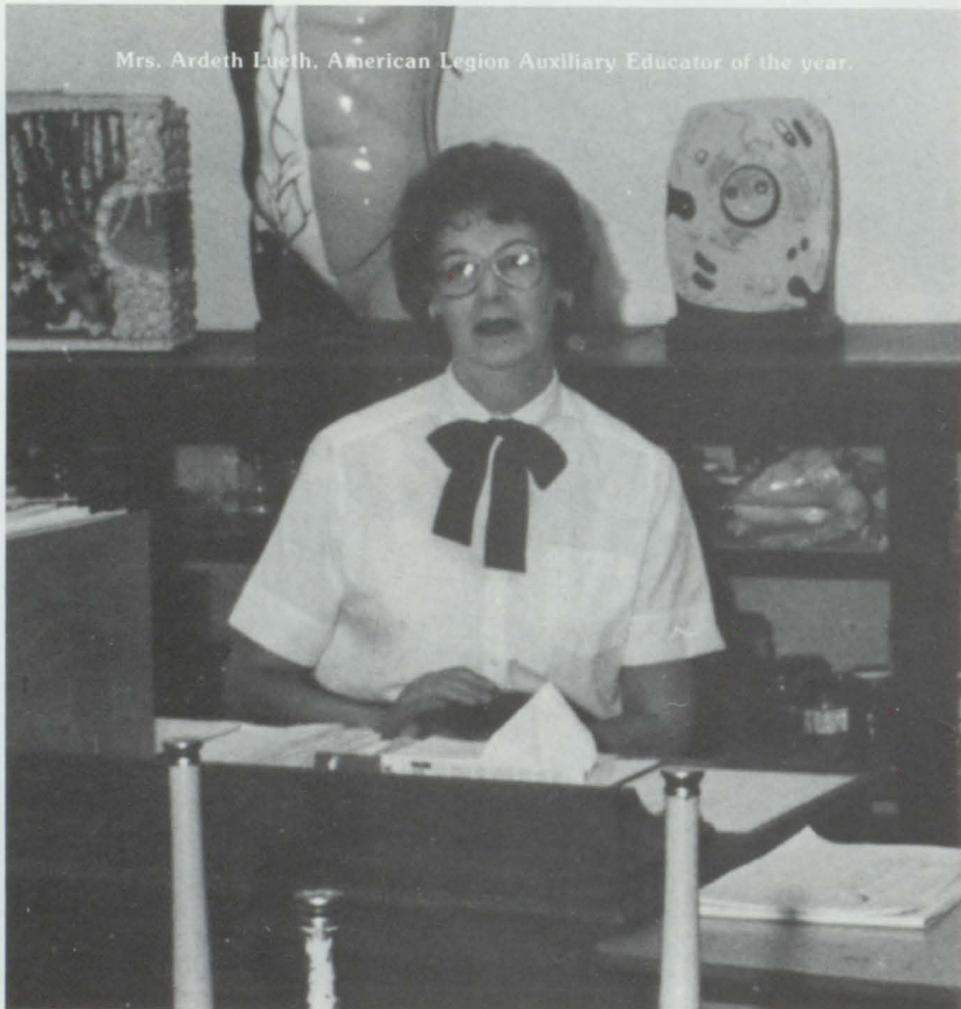
After the work day is done for the students, the job is just getting started for others. We leave behind our sucker warppers and sticks, worn out gum, and empty Coke Classic bottles, which sets our janitors, Herman Lindgren and Lucille Stenwall, into action, making the school into a clean environment to learn. Dave Carr works with maintenance and reconditioning.

Lawrence Jepsen keeps the process going. He is the transportation supervisor and mechanic.

Serving a delicious lunch while still keeping it nutritious is the concern of the head cook. This assignment is handled superbly by Erna Heckens, who serves a choice meal every day, along with the help of the other cooks.

The foreign language department of EHHS was jumbled at the semester. Mrs. Susan Gragg left our system, following her husband to South Carolina. Taking her place was a graduate from Morningside, Mrs. Pat Echtenkamp. Considering all the changes, in the faculty and the system, the educational process has survived.

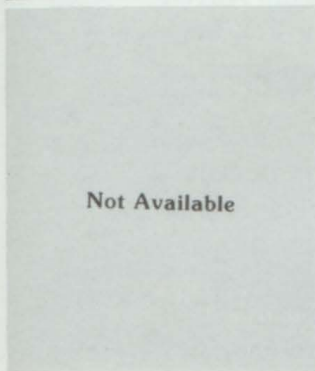
Mrs. Ardeth Lueth, American Legion Auxiliary Educator of the year.







Erna Heckens  
Head Cook  
Dorothy Casey  
Cook  
Mary Wood  
Cook



Not Available



Shirley Carder  
Server  
Lucille Stenwall  
Custodian  
Herman Lindgren  
Custodian



Our head cook, Erna Heckens, digs out another one of her wonderful secret recipes.



Dave Carr  
Maintenance



Lawrence Jepsen  
Transportation Super./Mechanic



# Outstanding Students

## Vo. Ag.

Dean Martin

## Vo. Ag. II

Scott Langmack  
Troy Emmons  
Chris Mellick

## Vo. Ag. III

Kevin Bonderson  
Jim Denker

## Vo. Ag IV

Joe Hogan  
Scott Stolze  
Tarry Daum  
John Krueger  
Steve Bousquet  
Jim Martin  
Jim Rasmussen

## Shop I

Kip Ahlers  
Troy Emmons  
Dale Alexander  
Chet McCabe

## Shop II

John (J.F.) Mariez

## 8th Science

Brian Oetken  
Paul Broveak  
Becky Deitloff

## Physical Science

Annette Jasa  
Jeff McTaggart  
Gigi Lange

## 7th Science

Amy Von Seggren  
Danelle Novak  
Chris Boeshart  
Chad Jepsen  
Brad Brinkman  
Justin Reifenrath

## Biology I

Brenda Beacom  
Chris Mellick  
Roger Collins  
Clint Pedersen  
Mary Henderson

## Drama

Kristen Kubik  
Ann Bressler  
Tracy Eriksen  
Lisa Jepsen  
Carrie Kocher

## Biology II

Richele Heitzman

## World History

Roger Collins  
Tony Dohrman  
Michele Vondrak  
Diane Wallwey

## Geography

Kelli Heitzman  
Teresa Merical  
Mike Beacom  
Jeanine Denker

## 7th P.E.

Scott Anderson  
Chad Strong  
Chad Jepsen

## 8th P.E.

Brian Oetken  
Jeff Bousquet  
Paul Broveak

## P.E. II

Trecy Perkins  
Richele Heitzman  
Sandi Alexander

## P.E. I

Sara Paulsen

## 8th P.E.

Kimmy Sebade

## 7th P.E.

Marcy Schwarten  
Cathi Oetken  
Danelle Novak  
Amy Von Seggren

## 7th Math

Amy Von Seggren  
Chris Boeshart  
Danelle Novak  
Becky Wrage

## 8th Math

Brian Oetken  
Becky Deitloff

## Geometry

Tony Dohrman  
Diane Wallwey

## Algebra II

Roger Collins

## Advanced Math

Theresa Pallas

## Intro. to Algebra

Dean Martin  
Kim Biggerstaff  
Gigi Lange

## Algebra I

Kristy Gatzemeyer  
Annette Jasa

## 7th English

Chris Boeshart  
Jenny Wheelan  
Becky Wrage  
Jason Martineck  
Danelle Novak  
Amy Von Seggren  
Brad Brinkman



Student Council, 1985-86. Row 1: Lowell Roeber, Mike Beacom, Richele Heitzman, Kay Messerschmidt. Row 2: Cathi Oetken, Chad Strong, Brian Oetken, Sara Paulsen, Jason Strong, Bob Mari.

Row 3: Jerry Lukens, Michelle Miller, Kristy Gatzemeyer, Kathy Pallas, David Wallace, Mrs. Koopman—sponsor.





Teresa Merical's sculpture received "Best of Show" award during the Conference Art Show involving thirteen schools.

### 8th English

Paul Broveak  
Pat Cadwallader  
Becky Deitloff  
Brian Oetken  
Deb Von Aswege

### Speech I

Brian Jasa  
Stacy Mackling  
Annette Jasa  
Kari Jensen  
Angie Mattison  
Sara Paulsen  
Pam Oetken

### Speech II

Kristen Kubik  
Lisa Jepsen  
Tracy Eriksen  
David Novak

### 7th Social Science

Chris Boeshart  
Becky Wrage  
Danelle Novak  
Amy Von Seggren  
Brenda Langmack

### Marriage

Toni Bressler

### 8th Social Science

Heather Collins  
Becky Deitloff  
Brian Oetken  
Deb Von Aswege  
Paul Broveak

### 9th Social Science

Lynne Roeber  
Brook Armagost  
Bryan Jasa  
Kari Jensen  
Jeff McTaggart

### Modern Problems

Michael Henderson  
Juleen Hingst  
Diann Beatty

### Jr. Hi. Home Ec.

Deb Von Aswege  
Amy Von Seggren  
Becky Deitloff

### Typing (3rd Period)

Dianne Wallwey  
Misty Johansen  
Jenny Bodlak  
Roger Collins  
Chris Mellick  
Scott Stolze

### Foods I

T.C. Wallace Sturges  
Diann Beatty  
Deb Gatzemeyer

### Foods II

T.C. Wallace Sturges  
La Vaille Reifenrath  
Julie Gentrup  
Toni Bressler

### Child Development

Donald Novak  
Diann Beatty

### Typing 7th

Marcy Schwarten  
Bary Habrock

### Typing 8th

Brian Oetken  
Kenny Pedersen

### Typing (1st Period)

Cory Fuchser  
Rusty Watkins  
Terri Huggenberger  
Sara Paulsen  
Chrystal Burcham

### Typing (2nd Period)

Diann Beatty  
Paula Kamm  
Scott Bousquet  
Kristy Gatzemeyer

### Shorthand

Kathy Pallas  
Kay Messerschmidt  
Ann Bressler

### Secretarial Science

Jody Ahlers  
Deb Gatzemeyer  
Julie Gentrup  
Laurie Millard

### Jr. High Art

Brad Brinkman  
Amy Von Seggren  
Philip Sturges  
Timmy Sebade  
Marcy Schwarten

### Art I

Brady Bakker  
Pam Oetken  
Rod Herron  
Torild Johansen  
Theresa Pallas

### Art II

Sandi Alexander  
Karen Saltzman  
Laurie Warren  
Teresa Merical  
Juleen Hingst

### Photo/Annual

Theresa Pallas  
Brian Von Aswege  
Jeanine Denker  
Marty Habrock  
Tracy Eriksen



Junior High Spelling Bee Contestants. First row: Jason Martineck, Chris Boeshart, Kenny Pedersen. Back row: Brian Oetken, Paul Broveak, Mrs. Klinker.



**Typing (6th Period)**

Lynne Roeber  
Kari Jensen

**Vocal (5th Period)**

Joe Huggenberger  
Brian Von Aswege  
Scott Stolze  
Theresa Pallas  
Jeanine Denker  
Julee Boeshart  
Sandi Alexander

**Vocal (6th Period)**

Mike Beacom  
Melissa Martin  
Tina Martin  
Les Nelson  
Marleen Hingst  
Gigi Lange

**Band (12th Grade)**

Jay Blaker  
Julee Boeshart  
Marty Habrock  
Monty Habrock  
Richele Heitzman  
Theresa Pallas  
Kipp Utemark

**Band (11th Grade)**

Carrie Kocher  
Don Novak  
Kathy Pallas  
Tammy Stolze  
Lisa Jepsen

**Band (10th Grade)**

Scott Langmack  
Pam Oetken  
Dean Pallas  
Diane Wallwey

**Band (9th Grade)**

Bev Burcham  
Jeni Dinges  
Brian Mattison  
Jason Strong  
Kari Jensen

**Band (8th Grade)**

Paul Broveak  
Tammy Lindstrom  
Brian Oetken  
Kenny Pedersen

**Band (7th Grade)**

Scott Anderson  
Brad Brinkman  
Brenda Langmack  
Chad Luschen  
Cathi Oetken  
Gidget Olson  
Marcy Schwarten  
Chad Strong  
Kyle Utemark  
Amy Von Seggren  
Becky Wrage

**Psychology**

Julee Boeshart  
Jeanine Denker  
Theresa Pallas  
T.C. Wallace Sturges

**American History**

Michael Henderson  
Kathy Pallas  
Don Novak  
Brad Oetken  
Kay Messerschmidt

**Economics**

Jay Blaker  
Rick Broveak

**Business Law**

Brian Von Aswege  
Jim Rasmussen  
Kipp Utemark  
Marty Habrock  
Monty Habrock  
Mike Beacom  
Julie Gentrup  
Deb Gatzemeyer  
Jody Ahlers  
Laurie Millard  
Theresa Pallas

**English I**

Marleen Hingst  
Kim Hogan  
Annette Jasa  
Kari Jensen  
Gigi Lange  
Jeff McTaggart  
Angie Mattison  
JoEtta Nelson  
Sara Paulsen  
Jason Strong  
Rusty Watkins

**P.E. II**

Tarry Daum  
Monty Habrock



Junior High Speech. Front row: Amy Von Seggren, Becky Wrage, Tammy Lindstrom. Back row: Stephanie Hassler, Chad Jepsen, Gidget Olson, Mrs. Klinker.

**Accounting I**

Brian Von Aswege  
Richele Heitzman  
Tammy Stolze  
Scott Stolze  
Jay Blaker  
Julee Boeshart

**Accounting II**

Theresa Pallas

**Office Machines**

Donald Novak  
Jody Ahlers

**P.E. I**

Rod Herron

**English III**

Diann Beaty  
Kay Messerschmidt  
Kathy Pallas  
Tammy Stolze

**Intro. to Business**

Melissa Martin  
Lowell Roeber  
Monty Habrock

**English II**

Pam Oetken  
Shelly Vondrak  
Diane Wallwey



District Speech Runner-ups. Front row: Jay Blaker, Tracy Eriksen, Rick Broveak. Second row: Kari Jensen, Theresa Pallas, Richele Heitzman, Julee Boeshart, Mrs. Klinker. Third row: Kay Messerschmidt, Jeanine Denker, Jim Rasmussen, Mike Beacom, David Novak. Back row: Kristen Kubik, Lisa Jepsen, Carrie Kocher, Ann Bressler.





National Honor Society. Front row: Theresa Pallas, Mary Habrock, Julee Boeshart, Jody Ahlers, Lowell Roeder, Richele Heitzman, Jay Blaker. Back row: Carrie Kocher, Sandi Alexander, Diane Wallwey, Kevin Bonderson, Kathy Pallas, Roger Collins, Lisa Jepsen, Mr. Christiansen.

## National Honor Society

The National Honor Society held its annual tapping ceremony on Tuesday, September 24, 1985. Mr. Christiansen, the sponsor, introduced the members to the guests which included the parents of the present members, the parents of the students who were to be newly tapped members on the principles and ideals of the National Honor Society. The new members received their membership pin and certificate. These included Seniors-Jody Ahlers, Jay Blaker; Junior-Carrie Kocher; and Sophomores-Diane Wallwey, Roger Collins.

In November, the group went to Munroe's in Sioux City for dinner and attended a movie. We sold concessions at all the girls' basketball games. In March, we went to Wayne bowling and then had 20 different pans of pizza. And we all had souvenirs of one kind or another to bring home.



### French II

Julee Boeshart  
Ann Bressler  
Torild Johansen  
Pam Oetken

### French I

Tony Dohrman  
Cheryl Gentrup  
Juleen Hingst  
Annette Jasa  
Carrie Kocher  
Kay Messerschmidt  
Donald Novak  
Kathy Pallas  
Tammy Stolze

### French 8

Brad Brinkman  
Heather Collins  
Cindy Demke  
Brenda Fredericksen  
Jason Martineck  
Gidget Olson  
Justin Reifenrath

Mr. Christiansen lectures on the finer points of inducting the new National Honor Society members, as everyone looks on with enthusiasm.

### Senior English

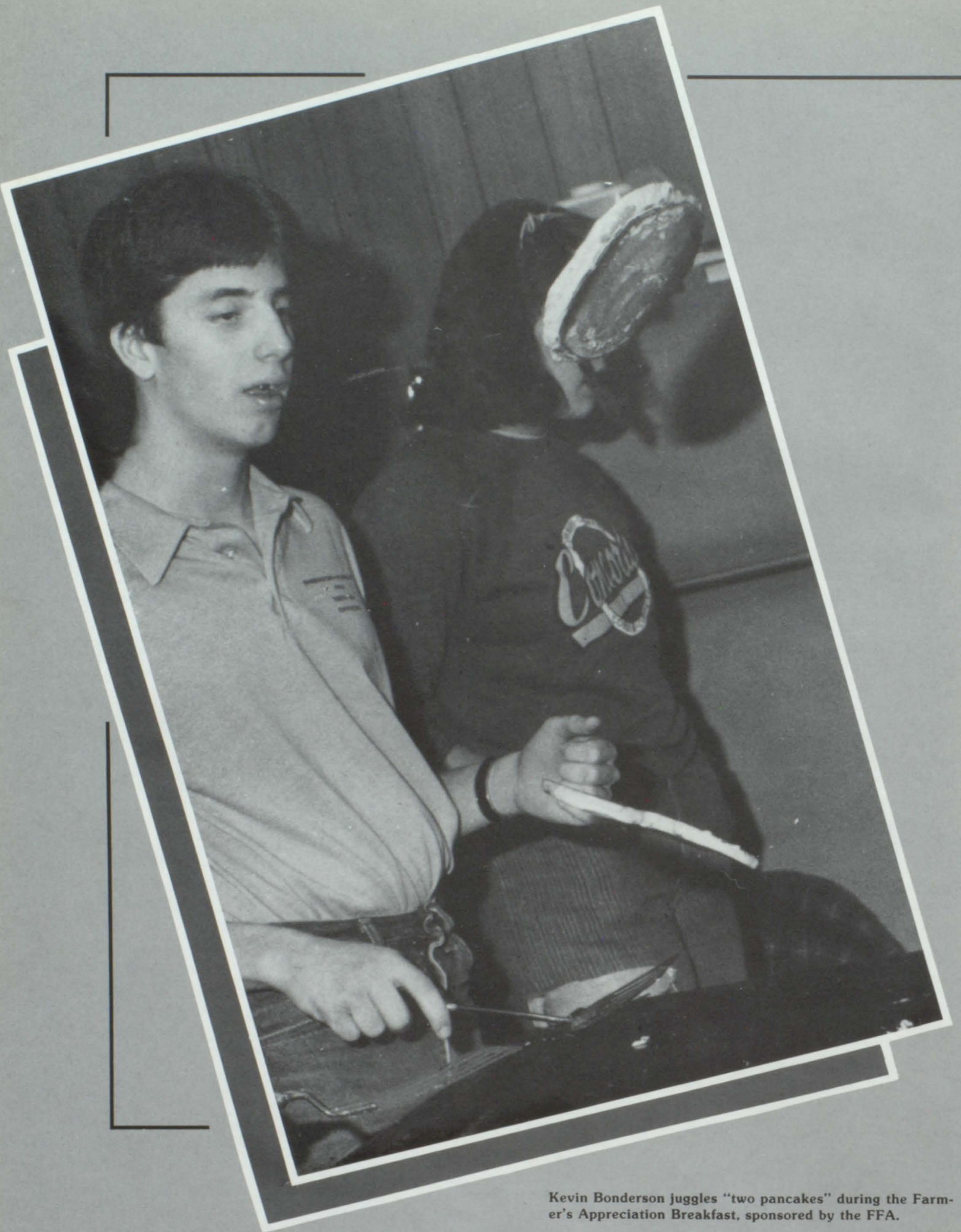
Jay Blaker  
Ann Bressler  
Julee Boeshart  
Jeanine Denker  
Richele Heitzman  
Theresa Pallas

### 9th P.E.

John Black

# OUTSTANDING STUDENTS





Kevin Bonderson juggles "two pancakes" during the Farmer's Appreciation Breakfast, sponsored by the FFA.



# ORGANIZATIONS

## Organizations as Numerous as Students

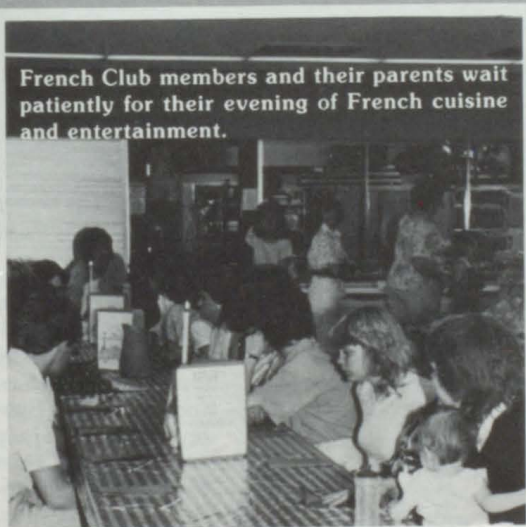
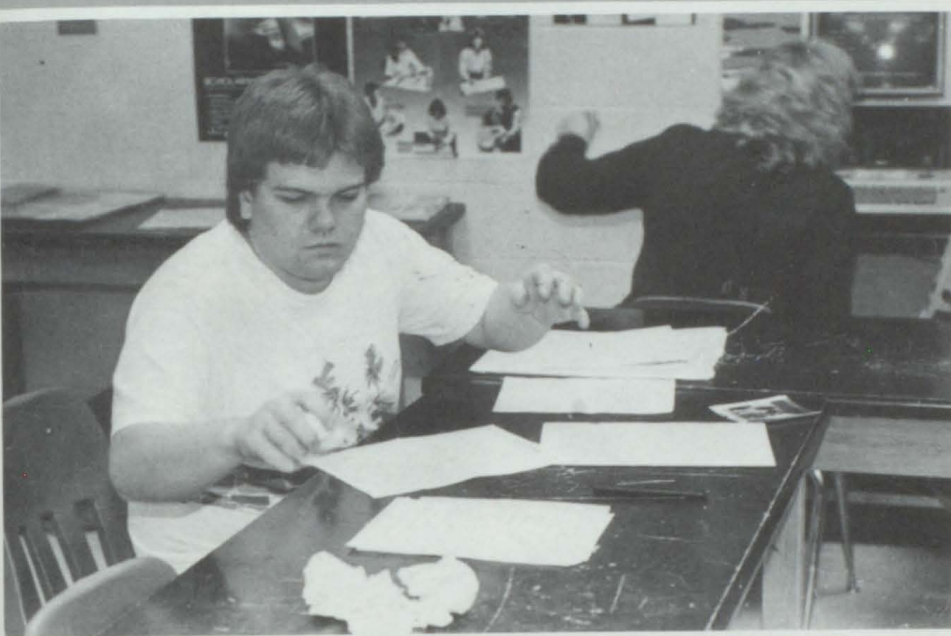
The organizations of Emerson-Hubbard are as numerous as the students involved. Music, business, homemaking, foreign language, and agriculture are all represented by clubs that provide the student body with an opportunity to explore a variety of interests. Many hours of work are dedicated to these groups and their accomplishments serve as evidence of the extra time and effort.

The groups of EHHS experienced an outstanding and unusual year of success. A record three band members attended All-State band, FFA gained a state officer, and a FHA SEARCH member qualified for Nationals.

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Julie Howard and other FHA members open their Christmas gifts with caution, during the FHA and FBLA Christmas breakfast.

Tracy Eriksen throws another write up away in his continual "milking" of his student life section.



French Club members and their parents wait patiently for their evening of French cuisine and entertainment.



Kay Messerschmidt, Lisa Steinman, and Kristy Gatzmeyer cannot believe how cheap their Christmas gifts are, during the FHA and FBLA Breakfast.



# Fourth Out of 24

The year started out with the Sr. High Marching Band receiving fourth place out of 24 bands at the Wayne State Band Day activities. The marching band also marched in the Allen homecoming parade along with their own.

Thirteen members of the band auditioned for the All State Band in October. Richele Heitzman, Julee Boeshart, and Theresa Pallas were accepted and participated in the clinic which took place November 21-23 at Fremont.

On December 19th the annual Christmas Concert was where the Concert and Jazz Bands made their first appearance of the season.

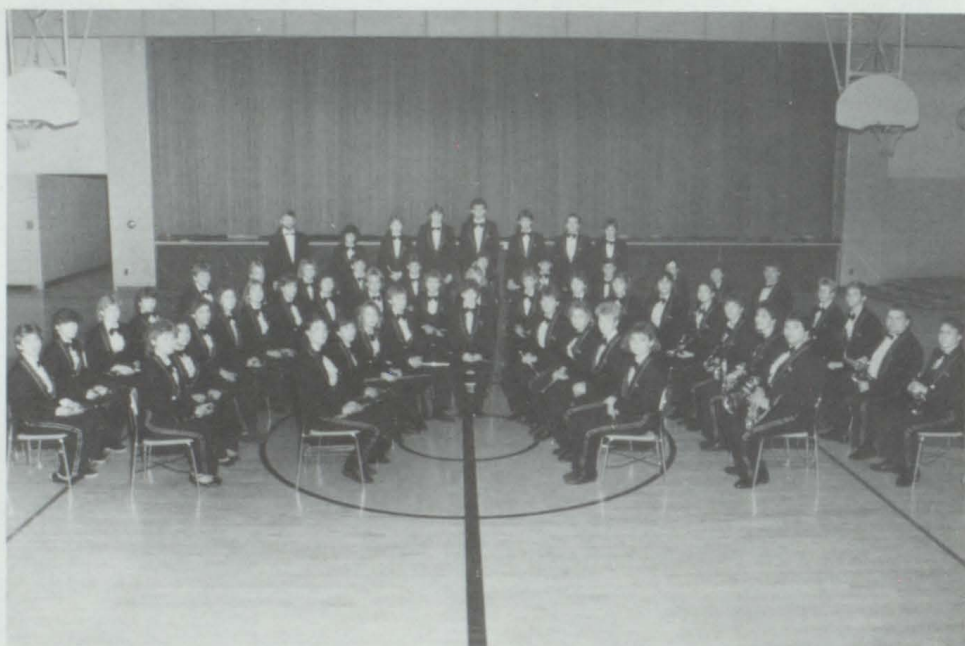
The Jazz Band played at three jazz festivals along with District Music Contest. At Wayne State they received an excellent rating and a trophy. At the Norfolk Jazz Festival they received a superior from all three judges and a trophy. At the Midland Jazz Festival they made it to the final round for the first time in several years and received the third place trophy. At Districts they received a superior.

In March 21 members of the E-H Band participated in the Conference Band Clinic. At Districts the Concert Band received an excellent rating.

To end the very successful year for the bands they will take a trip to Kansas City where they will perform at Worlds of Fun and attend a Royals baseball game.



The Pirate Pep Band readily awaits a football pep rally.



Senior High Band. Front row: Angie Mattison, Tina Bressler, Kari Jensen, Lynne Roeber, Lisa Steinman, Tammy Stolze, Kathy Pallas, Deb Gatzemeyer, Richele Heitzman. Second row: Theresa Pallas, Julee Boeshart, Laurie Millard, Jody Ahlers, Kari Stark, Kris Steinman, Kay Messerschmidt, Pam Oetken, Michelle Vondrak, Jennifer Bodlak, Nannette Jasa, Cheryl Gentrup, Misty Johansen, Amy Birkley, Sandra Alexander, Kristy Gatzemeyer, Lisa Jepsen, Don Novak. Third row: Bev Burcham, Jeni Dinges, Juleen Hingst, Jill Howard, Marty Habrock, Diane Wallwey, Jason Strong, Brian Mattison, Brady Bakker, Eric McClendon, Dean Pallas, Jerry Lukens, Carrie Kocher, Monty Habrock, John Black, Jay Blaker, Tracy Eriksen, Scott Langmack. Back row: Brad Weber, Ann Bressler, Michelle Miller, Sonya Krahmer, J.F. Mariez, Tony Dohrman, Kipp Utemark, Stacy Mackling.





Stage Band soloists and awards received: Jay Blaker- Wayne State, Midland, and Norfolk Jazz Festivals, Richele Heitzman- Norfolk and Midland, Kipp Utemark- Midland, Theresa Pallas- Norfolk and Midland, and Marty Habrock- Norfolk and Midland.

Kipp Utemark received a Superior on his district contest solo.



All-State Band members were Richele Heitzman who also received an Excellent rating for her contest solo, Theresa Pallas received a Superior on her solo, and Julie Boeshart received an Excellent on her solo. These three were also first chair in conference band.

Jay Blaker received a Superior on his district contest solo, and was first chair conference band.



Middle Left: The Mighty Fighting Pirate Marching Band.

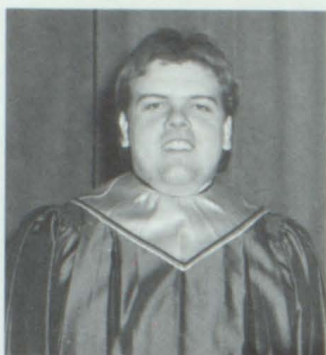
Middle Right: Concert Band prepares for District Music Contest.



Stage Band. Front row: Richele Heitzman, Sandi Alexander, Lisa Jepsen, Scott Langmack, Theresa Pallas, Tracy Eriksen, and Don Novak. Second row: Mr. Weber, Kipp Utemark, Jay Blaker, Monty Habrock, Carrie Kocher, Jerry

Lukens, and Dean Pallas. Back row: Sonya Krahmer, Tammy Stolze, Marty Habrock, Brad Oetken, Dianne Wallwey, Jason Stong, Brian Mattison, and John Black.





Above: All vocal solos received a "2" rating at District Music Contest. Tracy Eriksen was selected for All-State Chorus.



Swing Choir gathers around the piano to sing carols at the Christmas Concert.



Mixed Chorus. Front row: Instructor Carol Frey, Becky Beacom, Tina Martin, Tonya Denker, Lisa Jepsen, Theresa Pallas, Jeni Dinges, Sandi Alexander, Marleen Hingst, Tammy Stolze, Julee Boeshart, Mary Henderson, Misty Johansen, Kim Hogan, Ann Bressler. Second row: Paula Kamm, Bev Burcham, Dianne Wallwey, Laurie Warren, Cathy High, Treacy Perkins, Jeanine Denker, Brook Armagost, Julie Gentrup, Melissa

Martin, Gigi Lange, Melissa Huntley, Kim Biggerstaff. Third row: Scott Stolze, Dell Jasa, Kipp Utemark, Brian Belt, Joe Hogan, Dave Novak, Jason Strong, Scott Bousquet, Mike Beacom, Brian Von Aswege, Joe Huggenberger, Chet McCabe, Dennis Shaw, Tracy Eriksen, Jim Rasmussen, John Black. Back row: Robby Knudsen, Karl Nelson, Monty Habrock, Marty Habrock, Tarry Daum, Jay Blaker, Bob Mari.



# Vocal Selects Sixteen Singers



Boys' Glee



Girl's Glee.



Swing Chior: Front row; Kipp Utemark, Jeanine Denker, Julee Boeshart, Sandra Alexander, Theresa Pallas, Tracy Eriksen. Back row; Gigi Lange, Brian

Von Aswege, Jay Blaker, Tonya Denker, Mike Beacom, Tammy Stolze, Monty Habrock, Marty Habrock, Lisa Jepsen.

Sixteen singers were selected from a large group of auditeones to form this years Swing Choir. They rehearsed under the direction of Dale Grotenhies at Homer for the Conference Vocal Clinic. Les Nelson, Jeanine Denker, Sandi Alexander, and Tracy Eriksen auditioned for All State Chorus at Creighton. Tracy Eriksen was selected as Tenor I and Participated in the N.M.E.A. Clinic Chorus at Fremont.

Fifty-four students were members of mixed chorus along with girls glee and boys glee. They prepared for the Chritmas and Pre-Contest concerts. They also sang at a local church for World Day of Prayer. These groups also participated in the District Music Contests at Wayne along with soloists Les Nelson, Melissa Martin, Gigi Lange, Tracy Eriksen, and Sandi Alexander. Girls Duet, Girls Trio, Girls Sextet, and Swing Choir also performed in Wayne. Swing Choir also Competed at the Norfolk Jazz Festival and the Midlands Jazz Festival in Fremont.

Swing Choir will be going to Kansas City with the band to perform at Worlds of Fun to round out the busy year, along with the annual Swing Choir barbeque.

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# FFA Sets New Pace

The Emerson-Hubbard FFA Chapter set and reached new goals this year. This year the Chapter attended the National Parliamentary Procedure Contest in Carthage, Missouri, where we placed 4th Gold overall. We qualified for the Sr. Livestock Judging Team for National Competition next fall, and Scott Stolze was elected 1986-87 State FFA Secretary.

Chapter highlights this year included: Jr. Parliamentary Procedure Team-1st at District, Bronze at State, Ag Demonstration-1st at District, Bronze at State, Sr. Livestock Judging-1st

at District, 2nd at State, Kevin Bonderson-1st at District, Scott Stolze-1st at State, Welding Team-2nd at District, John Krueger-5th at State. Chapter Awards include: Superior-Chapter Rating, Superior-Safety Program, Bronze Superior-BOAC, and Triple Crown for Leadership.



Mr. Spotanski and Kenny Burcham explain the rules for buying a slave in the slave auction.



The National Parliamentary Procedure Team gives a demonstration at the dinner held in their honor.



National Parliamentary Procedure Team. First row: Scott Stolze, Jana Thrailkill, Jim Rasmussen. Second row: Jim Denker, Pat Walsh, Brent Sebade, Kevin Bonderson.

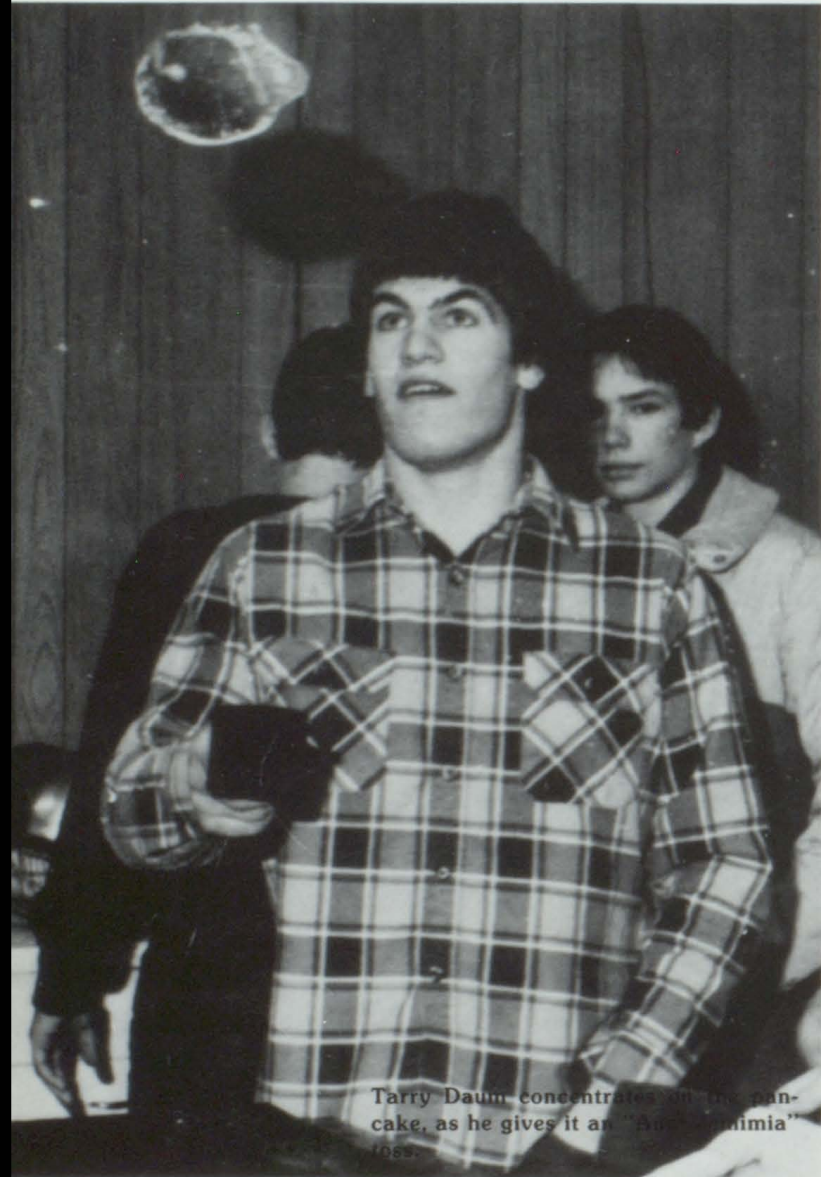
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Tarry Daum concentrates on the pancake, as he gives it an "Anemia" toss.





# 1986 Banquet Awards

Star Greenhand - Amy Birkley

Star Chapter Farmer - Kevin Bonderson, Jim Denker

State Farmer - Scott Stolze

Honorary Chapter Farmer - Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Gutzman

Outstanding Ag Student - Scott Langmack

Outstanding Ag Mechanic - John Krueger

Outstanding Salesman - 1st-Troy Emmons, 2nd-Scott Langmack, 3rd-Chris Mellick, 4th-Brian Mattison

Proficiency Awards -

District Silver - Jim Denker-Diversified Livestock, Kevin Bonderson-Feed Grain Production

District Gold - Scott Stolze-Swine Production and Home & Farm Improvement

State Awards -

State Silver - Scott Stolze-Home and Farm Improvement

State Gold - Scott Stolze-Swine Production

Outstanding FFA Senior - Joe Hogan

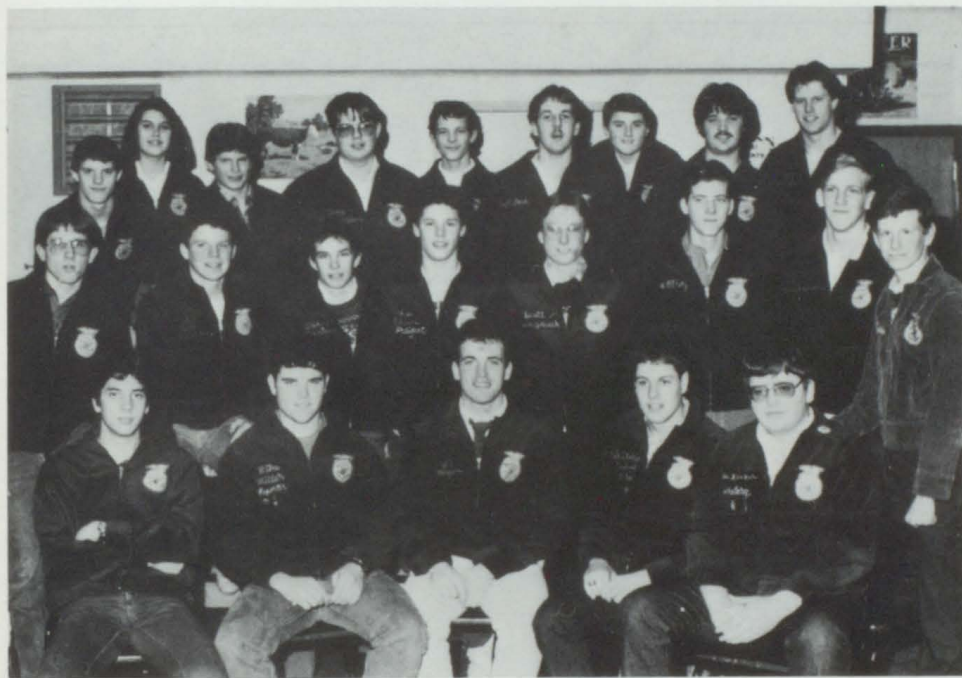
Outstanding FFA Member - Scott Stolze

Sr. Livestock Judging Team - Second Overall at State  
Team members: Scott Stolze-1st overall at State, Kevin Bonderson, Jim Denker

Scott Langmack received the Outstanding Ag Student Trophy, Troy Emmons received the Outstanding Salesmen Trophy, and Scott Stolze received the Outstanding FFA Member Trophy.



Mike Miller presents Kevin Bonderson with the outstanding Ag Student trophy.



First row: Kevin Bonderson, Mike Miller, Jim Rasmussen, Scott Stolze, Jim Denker. Second row: Steve Stolze, Tom Martin, Dean Martin, Kip Ahlers, Scott Langmack, Bret Krahmer, Troy Em-

mons, Jim Martin. Third row: Mark Mellick, Amy Birkley, Brian Mattison, Troy Rasmussen, Chris Mellick, Dell Jasa, Dean Pallas, Joe Hogan, Lowell Roeber.



Scott Stolze presents Mayor Larry Thieman with a BOAC Plaque for his community service.

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Top right: Kris Steinman and Kathy Pallas plan their "escape", (from class), to decorate for the banquet.



Top Left: Laurie Millard, decked in checks, completes borders on Valentine cookies.

Lower Left: Club officers are the first in line to sample the many potluck dishes.

Middle: FHA members feast on the Christmas breakfast of doughnuts and cocoa.

Lower right: 1985-86 officers- Front row (left to right): Tammy Stolze- Secretary, Julee Boeshart- President, Kari Stark- Vice-President. Back- Deb Gatzemeyer- Treasurer, Kathy Pallas- Historian, Kris Steinman- Reporter, Theresa Pallas- District Vice-President, and Mrs. Downey.







Top Left: State SEARCH participants- Back row (left to right) Angie Mattison, Lisa Jepsen, Theresa Pallas. Front- Marleen Hingst, Jill Howard and Kari Jensen. Kari won top gold in the interview category and won the chance to represent Nebraska at National Convention in Orlando, Florida.



FHA members: Row 1 (left to right)- Laurie Millard, Julie Gentrup, Kari Stark, Jody Ahlers, Kay Messerschmidt, Lisa Jepsen, Deb Gatzemeyer, Julee Boeshart. Row 2- Michelle Miller, Tina Bressler, Kari Jensen, Sonya Krahmer, Kathy Pallas, David Novak, Bev Burcham, Jeni Dinges. Row 3- Tonya Denker, Ann Bressler, Tina Martin, Julie Howard, Tammy Stolze, Kristy Gatzemeyer, Lynne Roeber, Stacey Mackling. Row 4- Michelle Vondrak, Lisa Steinman, Pam Oetken, Juleen Hingst, Jill Howard, Marleen Hingst, Angie Mattison. Row 5- Mrs. Downey, Kris Steinman, Nadine Roeber, Kelli Shanks, Debbie Von Aswege.

Right: Guest speaker at Family Night was Joyce Denton, a state officer from West Point.

## Gummy Bears Invade

The Future Homemakers of America, 37 members strong, were a group of involved and active individuals. In costumes and masks they completed their first project, a Halloween party at the nursing home. District Convention followed in November, hosted by Allen. In December, the FHA-FBLA Christmas party included a breakfast of doughnuts and hot chocolate, as well as a gift exchange between secret pals. District SEARCH events in late January involved 14 members, with six participants qualifying for state.

During the week of February 10th - 14th, the club celebrated

Vocational Week. Dress-up, red and white, and teacher appreciation days were among the scheduled activities. In addition, many hours were spent baking and decorating heart cookies that were sold for Valentines Day. The next week found members cutting out paper hearts in preparation for the Sweetheart dance.

On April 14th, 6 SEARCH participants and Mrs. Downey embarked on their trip to Lincoln for state convention. Several hours after their arrival they received news of a blizzard, which prevented the newly elected officers from their planned

departure the next morning. The SEARCH members fared well, however, bringing home 6 gold medals and a national qualifier. May brought about candy sales, as the school was invaded by gummy bears. The well decorated, yet sparsely attended Family Night Banquet, concluded the year with installation of officers and presentation of awards including SEARCH winners and outstanding members: Freshman - Kari Jensen, Sophomore - Lisa Steinman, Junior - Tammy Stolze and Senior - Theresa Pallas.



# Future Business Leaders

The 1985-86 FBLA organization was busy with many activities.

The Nebraska Fall Leadership Workshop was held in Omaha on September 25. All of the officers and Mrs. Simonsen, the advisor, attended the session. They attended two carousel workshops, a noon luncheon, a demonstration on parliamentary procedures, a general session, and learned about their duties as officers.

Tuesday, October 27, the FBLA and FHA went to the nursing home in Halloween costumes. We all enjoyed visiting with the residents.

FBLA Week/Vocational Education Week was a busy week for the organization. Mayor Larry

Thieman signed a Proclamation honoring the week of February 9 through February 15. The teachers, administration, and staff were given Valentine's cards and decorated cookies. We decorated a bulletin board in the main hallway. One day we all wore hats, another day we dressed up in red and white, and Thursday was dress up day. We sent Booster Cards to several businesses in the community who have helped support our organization.

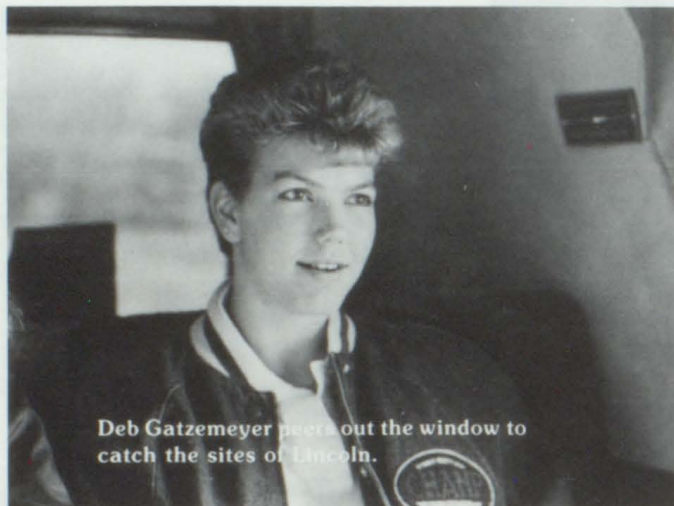
Our two members eligible for the Sweetheart Royalty were Kipp Utemark and Mike Beacom. They have been in FBLA for three years.

On Friday, April 11, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Simonsen

took five Seniors to Lincoln for a field trip. We used funds raised by candy and cheese sales. While there we toured the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Business Department and Southeast Community College. We were also able to watch the Cornhuskers football team practice. We also enjoyed a show downtown, lunch at Grandmothers, and dinner at Valentino's.

The FBLA also donated a Photo Album to the Post-Prom Party on April 12.

It was a very active year and everyone involved with the group profited from the organization.



Deb Gatzemeyer peers out the window to catch the sites of Lincoln.



Front row: Julie Gentrup, Kari Stark, Laurie Millard, Kay Messerschmidt, Lisa Jepsen, Ann Bressler. Row 2: Don Novak, Sonya Krahmer, Kathy Pallas, Dave Novak, Mrs. Simonsen. Row 3: Deb Gatzemeyer, Marty Habrock, Jody Ahlers, Mike Beacom, Monty Habrock, Brian Von Aswege, Kipp Utemark.



Mrs. Simonsen invents a new use for an electric mixer.



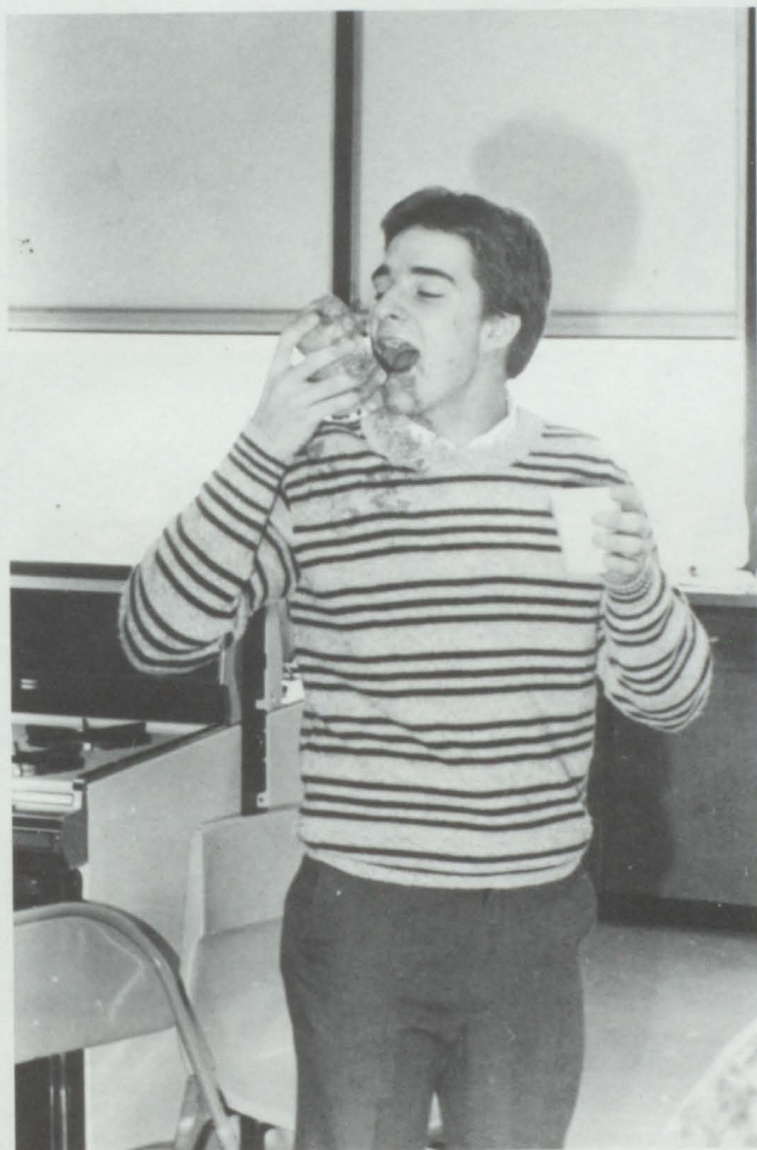


Lower right: At the Nursing Home, Julie Boeshart and Jody Ahlers discuss their future life.

Lower left: Kipp Utemark sets the new FBLA doughnut eating record.

Right: Dave Novak brightens the day of a resident at the Nursing Home.

Left: Julie Gentrup lets Jody Ahlers in on her beating hints.



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Mr. Wood enjoys the Banquet, especially the French onion soup.



Don Novak carries the hot pan of boueff bourguignonne to the kitchen.



Roger Collins exclaims at the French Banquet, "I ain't shavin' my beard."



First row: Annette Jasa, Mrs. Echtencamp, Tammy Stolze, Kari Stark, Julee Boeshart, Marty Habrock. 2nd row: Brian Jasa, JoEtta Nelson, Tracy Eriksen, Jay Blaker, J.F. Mariez, Roger Collins, Pam Oetken. 3rd row:

Don Novak, Juleen Hingst, Torild Johansen, Lisa Jepsen, Carrie Kocher, Cheryl Gentrup. Back row: Angie Mattison, Sonya Krahmer, Kay Messerschmidt, Kathy Pallas, Kristen Kubik, Ann Bressler.



# New Sponsor Keeps It Rolling



This is just the second anniversary of the French Club, with its promising start just last year. The club suffered a loss when Mrs. Gragg moved to South Carolina, but was revived by the newly acquired Mrs. Pat Echten-camp who kept the group going strong.

During the club's organiza-tional meeting at the beginning of the year, officers were elected to lead the group. They were: Julee Boeshart-President, J.F. Mariez-Vice President, and Jay Blaker-Secretary/Treasurer.

With the dues paid by the members, the club made several trips. The first semester they ventured to Omaha. First taking in a French play at Boys Town, then going to the Old Market to eat at the French Underground Cafe. Later on in the year, the club went to Sioux City to eat and to see a movie.

To end the club's year, they prepared a French dinner at the school for all members. The menu consisted of French Onion Soup, Boeuf Bourguignonne with noodles, and crepes. Overall, the dinner and the club has been a success.



Kay Messerschmidt, Kathy Pallas, and Don Novak scheme to steal Erna's recipes with Mrs. Ehtencamp's help.

Carla Boeshart is delirious over the French Club dinner.

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# Scary, Isn't It!

The 1985-86 annual staff started off the year with great visions of getting out of school to sell advertisements and to go to the Walsworth Workshop. After numerous weeks of preparing the perfect sales pitch, Mr. Thieman sent out his troops with the inspiring words, "If they don't buy an ad, they aren't your friends."

We came back only to find that the work had just begun. We lettered and painted the ad signs in the gym. After that was our first 16 page deadline, which was rough because we were just learning how to do the 3-R forms. We were, then, informed of our 42 page deadline due in one month. Mr. Thieman's reply to this was, "Scary, isn't it."

We've hung together through the fights over the theme and the sports sections, trying to get crazy Ron to stop playing with toys, and who gets to use the dark room next. The idea of writing ten items that happened the day before soon bit the dust. The small squabbles involving the themes "Gold Streak, Spill the Beans, and Lollipop" were settled and, now, the dust has cleared and the 1985-86 E-H annual staff is proud to present all the diligent work we have put in this year.



Jeanine Denker tells the computer she is right and the program is wrong.



Monty Habrock works eagerly while trying to get his 3-R form done before the deadline.



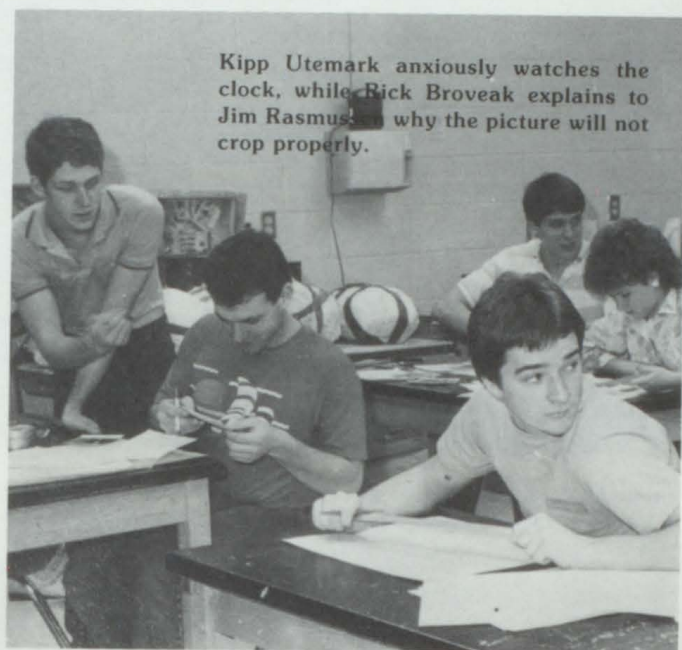
Theresa Pallas and Ron Nelson have a good laugh after Tracy Eriksen sticks his arm in wet paint.



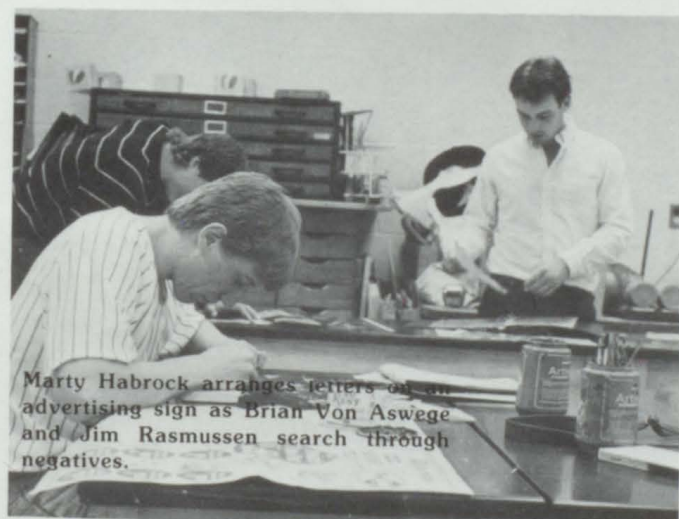
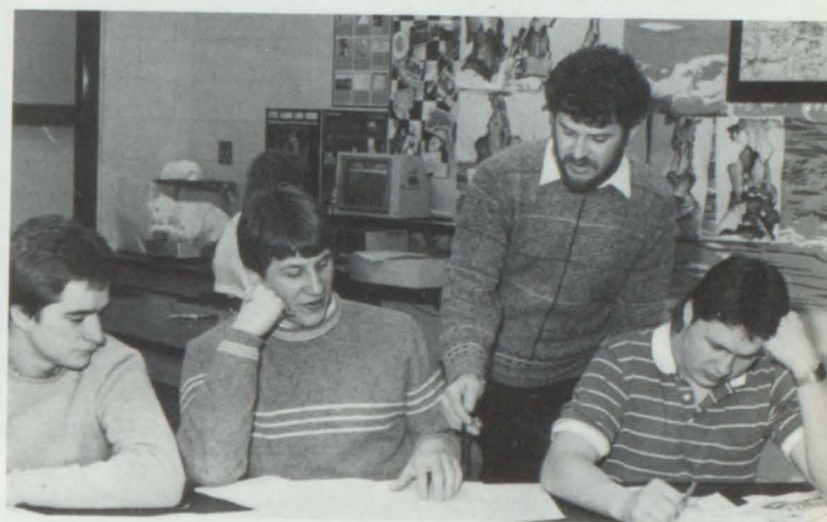


The '85-86 Annual Staff, left to right. Rick Broveak, Monty Habrock, Theresa Pallas, Tracy Eriksen, Marty Habrock, Jim Rasmussen, Brian Von Aswege, Jeanine Denker, Kipp Utemark, Tarry Daum. Not pictured: Ron Nelson, Teresa Merical, and Karen Saltzman.

Kipp Utemark and Brian Von Aswege look on with disgust as Mr. Thieman explains to Marty Habrock that graphic lines will not work in real life.



Kipp Utemark anxiously watches the clock, while Rick Broveak explains to Jim Rasmussen why the picture will not crop properly.



Marty Habrock arranges letters on an advertising sign as Brian Von Aswege and Jim Rasmussen search through negatives.



Tarry Daum puts a negative in the enlarger after cleaning it with a lintless cloth and the radioactive brush.

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Dr. White, new Superintendent of Schools, acquaints himself to the Emerson-Hubbard school district.



Above: St. Paul's and Sacred Heart churches, will celebrate their centennials this summer; Below: St. Luke's church, will observe its 75th anniversary this summer also.



Steve McLagan sits in his new office, waiting for work as he takes over the job of Vice-President of Emerson's First National Bank.



Left: Dick Volkman, new owner and publisher of the Tri-County Press, finds time to pose for a picture.

Right: Lisa Rohde, Emerson's first Olympian, is honored with a sign donated by the Emerson-Hubbard "E" Club and the E.H. Class of '85.





# The Lollivood Wrap-Up

The year-end wrap-up of events in Emerson for 1985 and 1986 begins in July with a proposal to remove the Emerson viaduct. The proposal included the removal of the current viaduct, and the building of an urban roadway to replace it. The viaduct, which was built in 1936, could be replaced by 1988 if the state's final plans are approved. Later that month the Summer Recreation Committee recognized efforts made by individuals and organizations who contributed to the building of a new concessions stand and back-stop at the baseball park.

Also in July, the Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Awards were presented to Father Novotny and Wilma and Alfred Dose. These awards are given each year to recognize unselfish acts and neighborly deeds.

The events continued in August when Dick Volkman, publisher of the Nebraska Journal-Leader, began to publish the Tri-County Press. This resulted

in the combining of the two newspapers to save time and money. Mr. Volkman now owns and publishes the Tri-County Press with the help of his Office and Business manager, Kathy McGee.

Later in August, Harlan and Diane Thompson spent some time to bring out much of the hidden beauty in the Emerson City Park. In doing this they cleaned up the park and replaced many of the flowers.

In September Erwin Larson resigned from his position as bank Vice-President. Replacing him was Steve McLagan, with a promotion from Assistant Vice-President. With the promotion McLagan was also named bank managing officer and he was elected to the bank's Board of Directors.

On September 18, 1985, the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging held their third Annual Recognition Dinner. For the third year in a row the Emerson Senior Center was

named Outstanding Senior Center in their class. There were also many individual and group awards which were won by residents of the Emerson Senior Center. The ceremony was held at King's Ballroom in Norfolk, which has since burnt down.

In October, Dr. Ron White, the new Superintendent of Schools, arrived in Emerson. He and his wife Susan were looking for a home in the area at that time in order to settle down here with his new job and daughter, Megan.

In November, the Elite Beauty Salon celebrated its 60th Anniversary. With sixty years of service by its owner and operator, Agnes Hingst, it is one of the oldest, continuously run businesses in Emerson.

Upcoming events include centennials for both St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Sacred Heart Catholic Church, while St. Luke's Lutheran Church will have its 75th Anniversary. All three events will be held during the summer of 1986.



Alfred and Wilma Dose (above), along with Father Novotny (left), earned the Good Neighbor Awards last July.



Lower Left: Members of the Emerson Senior Center show the awards they received.

Top Left: Agnes Hingst makes the news with 60 years of service at the Elite Beauty Salon.



# Look What's Happening Outside Lollivood

There was a lot news happenings outside of Lollivood—all over the world. There was a lot of good news, but just as much bad news. Here is a list of a few the major events:

Summit talks between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbochev in Geneva, Switzerland. Nothing was actually agreed on, but it blazed the trail for future meetings.

Libyan sponsored terrorism provoked an attack on Libya by U. S. bombers and fighter planes. In the following weeks, Libyan leader Muammar Kad-dafi attacked more U. S. citizens in the Middle East and also British citizens, because of the use of British airstrips to launch the American F1-11 bombers.

Live-Aid and Farm-Aid concerts were given by pop/rock and country singers to help the starving in the world and to help America's plightd farmers.

Philippine leader, Ferdinand Marcos was overthrown by the people in a bloodless coup, and Mrs. Corazon Aquino was put into power.

Halley's Comet came around again after its 76-year absence, as usual.

The top-rated television series in 1985 was *The Cosby Show*. The biggest movie that year was *Back to the Future*, which was seen by over 53 million people.

Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's 1928 all-time hit record with 4,192 hits.

The Kansas City Royals defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1985 World Series.

The Chicago Bears, with "The Refrigerator", beat the New En-

gland Patriots in the Superbowl.

In college basketball, the Louisville Cardinals defeated the Duke Bluedevils for the NCAA basketball championship.

In early 1986, the space shuttle *Challenger* exploded in mid-air, killing all seven of the crew members, one of whom was a teacher who volunteered to ride in the craft.

## 85-86 Departed:

. Over 1900 in airplane crashes; this was the worst year in history for civil aviation.

. About 25,000 in the Columbian volcano, this was, also, history's worst year for natural disasters.

. Konstantin Chernenko; 73-year-old, Soviet Premier.

. Samantha Smith; 13-year-old girl who went to the Soviet Union in 1984 on an invitation from Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader at that time.

. Josef Mengele—the Nazi "Angle of Death" was estimated to be about 68 years old when he died. A hunt for him finally ended with his grave being found in Brazil.

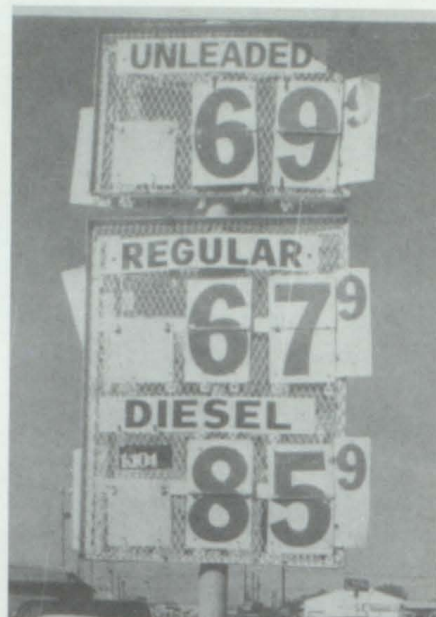
. Orson Welles; 70-year-old actor and director, famous for his radio broadcast of the *War of the Worlds*.

. Roger Maris; 51-year-old record holding home-run hitter.

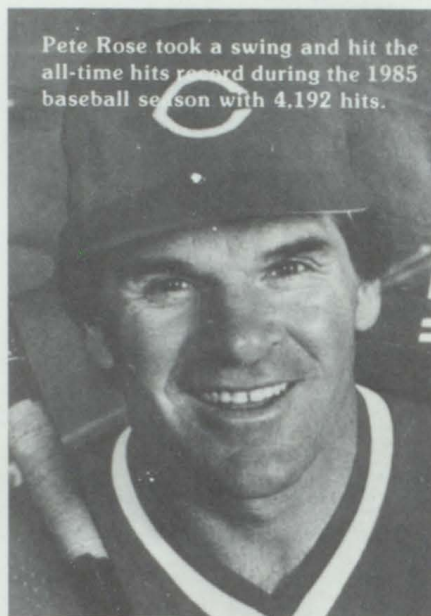
. Yul Brenner; 65-year-old actor, died after a long battle with cancer.

. James Cagney; 86-year-old actor famous for his performance in *Yankee Doodle Dandee*.

. Rock Hudson; 59-year-old actor whose death brought about national attention to the deadly AIDS virus.



It's been years since gas prices like these have been seen.



Pete Rose took a swing and hit the all-time hits record during the 1985 baseball season with 4,192 hits.



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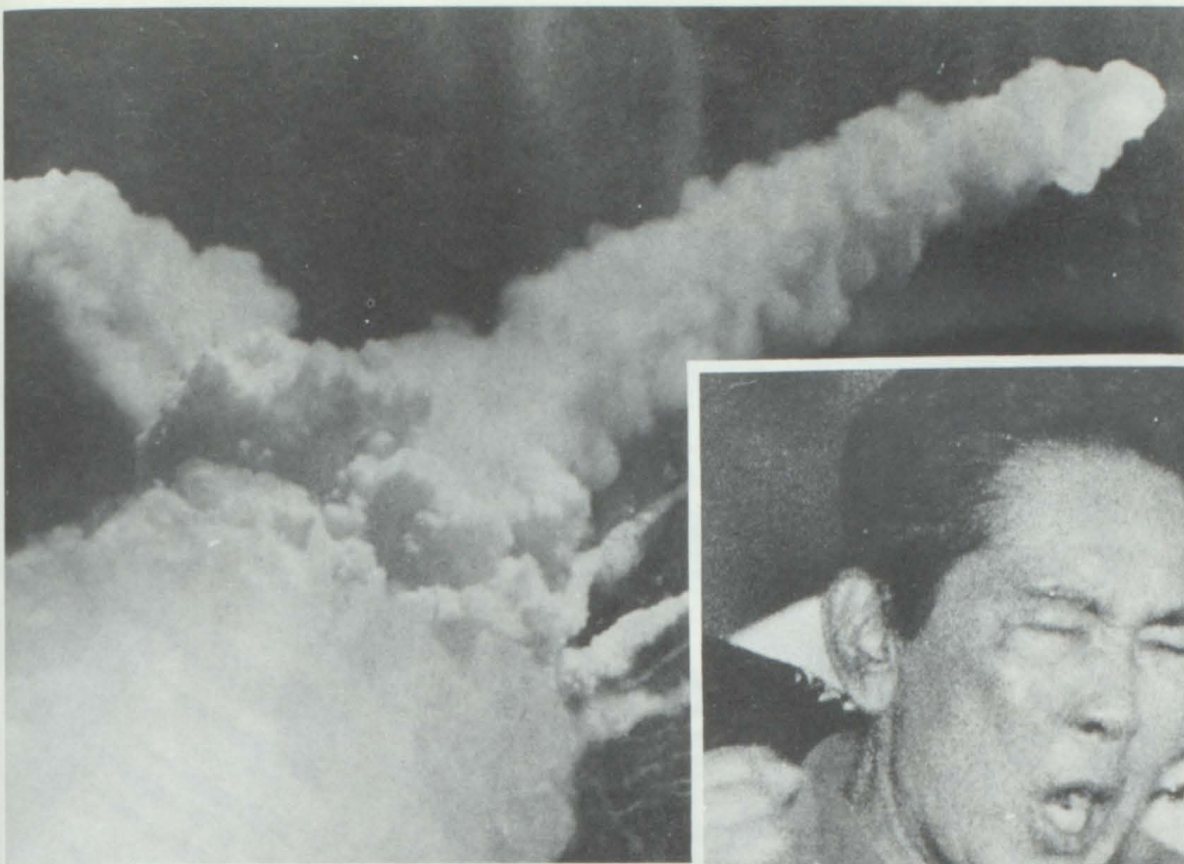
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Above: The Space Shuttle *Challenger* is shown here during its explosion, one of the worst tragedies this year in America.



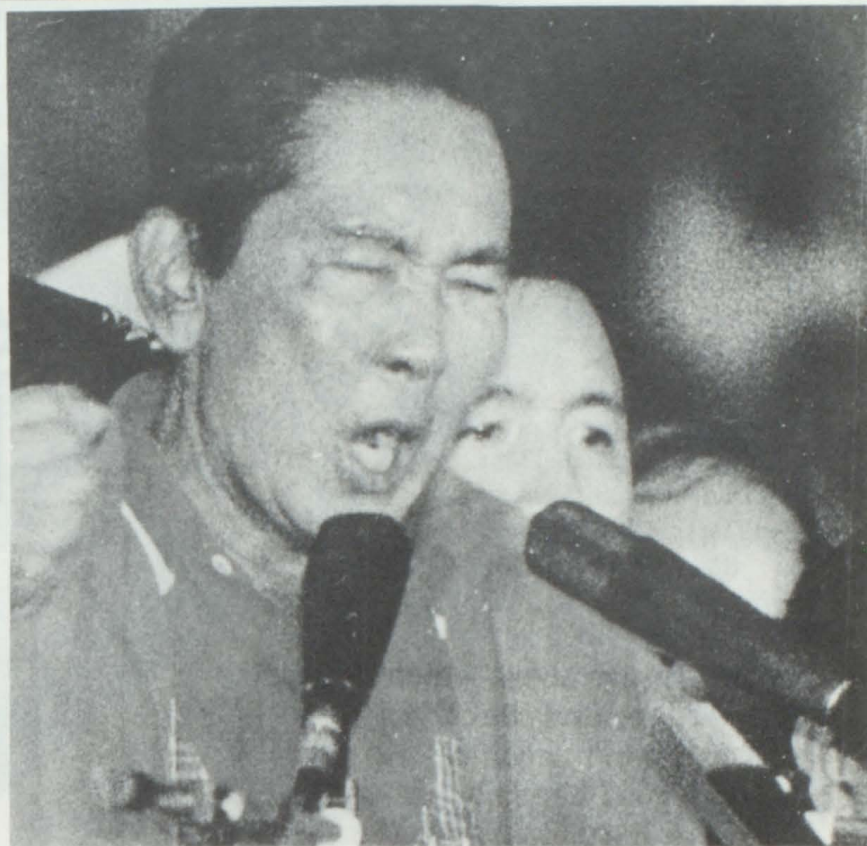
Left: President Reagan and Premier Gorbachev meet during the Geneva summit.

Right: Corazon Aquino lost the Philippine election but became president anyway.

Below are our seven astronauts who died during the *Challenger* explosion.



Below is Libyan leader Muammar Kadafi, the man who caused trouble for everyone in 1986.



Below: Philippine leader Ferdinand Marcos is shown here giving an election speech. He was overthrown after that election.





# LOLLIWOOD

## Savor the Flavor

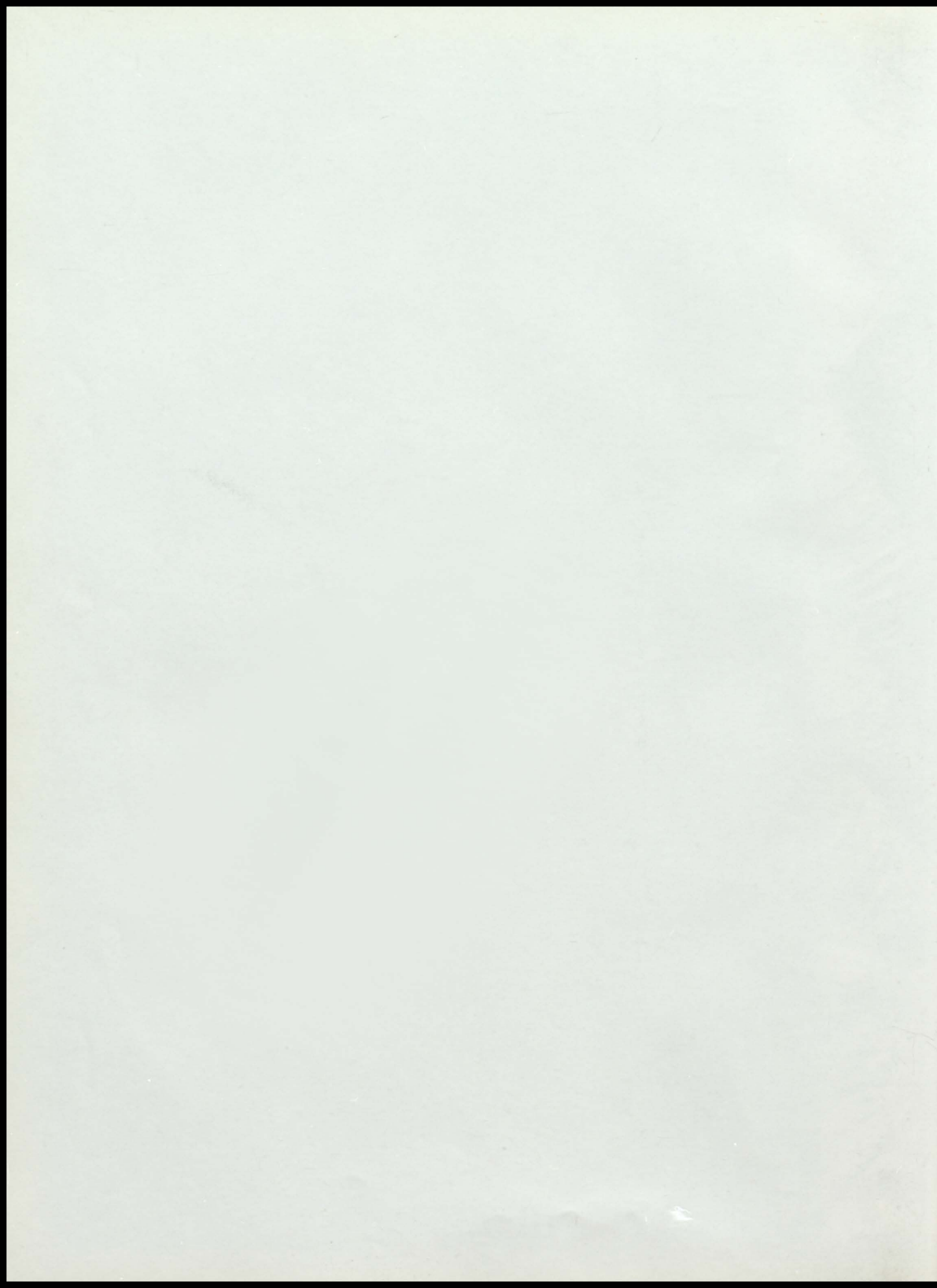
The end of the year is like the last few licks of our lollipops. We all strive desperately to draw the last bits of flavor from our school year. The pace at Lolliwod is no less than frantic. Sucking, smacking, cracking, studying, and practicing, all of us striving to create the perfect "pop". It seems that we're all hurrying, trying to get everything done—the best that it can be. This includes the Juniors desperately racing the clock to prepare the "ultimate" prom. As well as all the groups, individuals, and ensembles striving for musical excellence, for District Music contest. Also, comes the inevitable increase, a literal acceleration, in the amount of everyday studies. Teachers all want to get the "last little bit" done in their classes. At this point organization is almost completely non-

existent and total chaos in the system is common. Probably the most desperate members of the Lolliwod society are the Seniors, savoring their last days as part of the system. Each person knowing that they are tasting these flavors for the last time. But for most of us another year, is just a summeaway, waiting for us to create a "new" Lolliwod society.

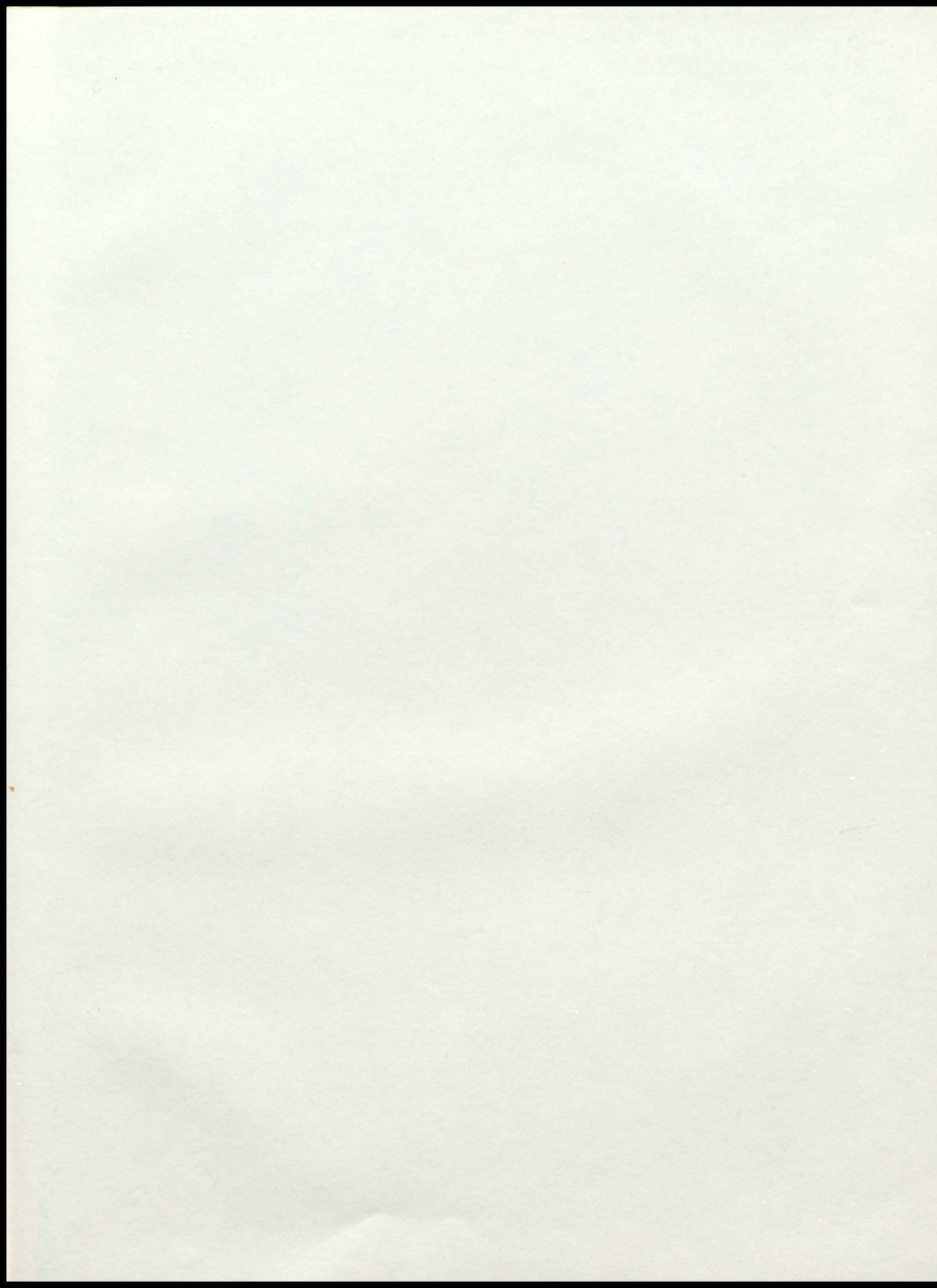




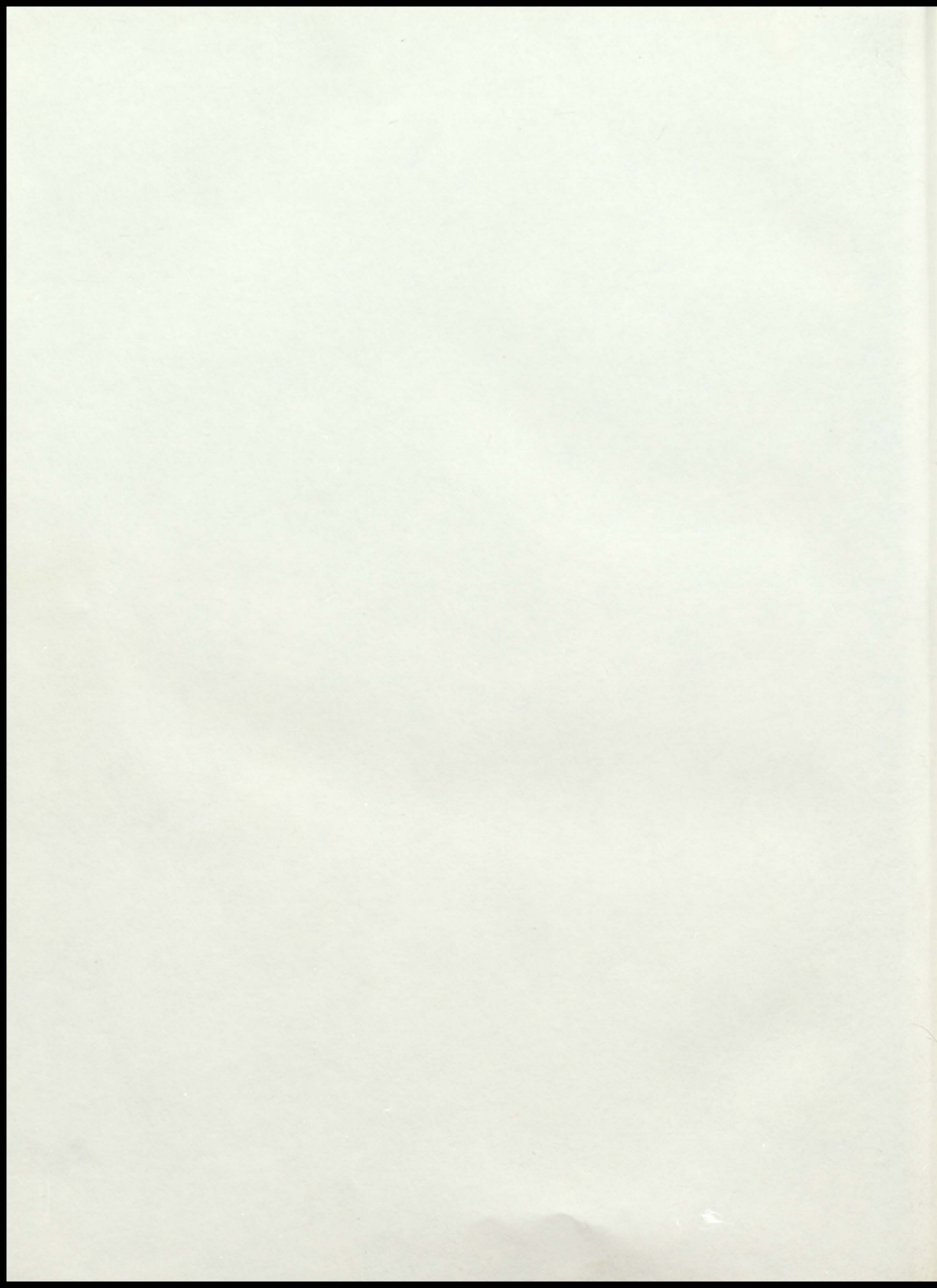




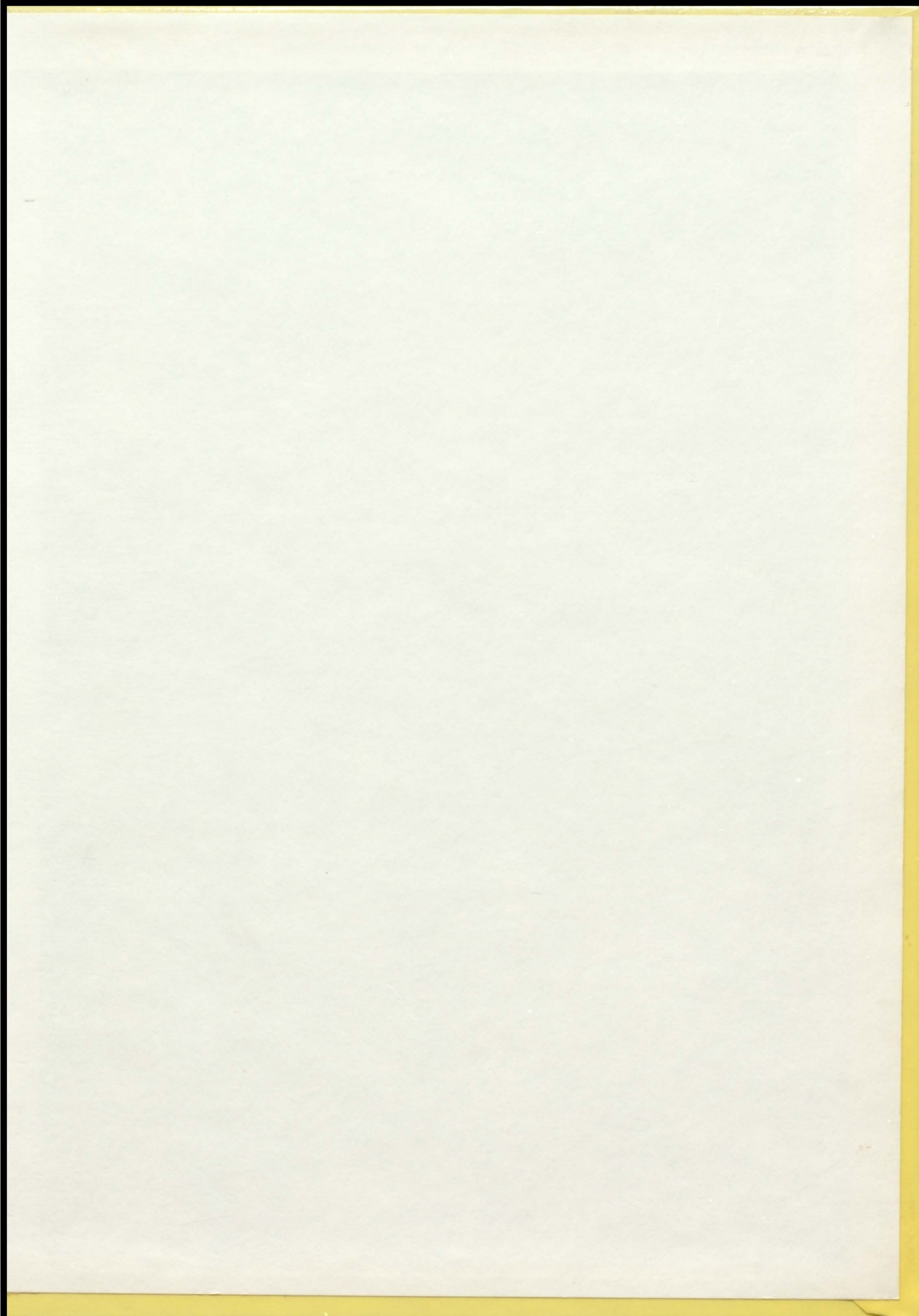














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