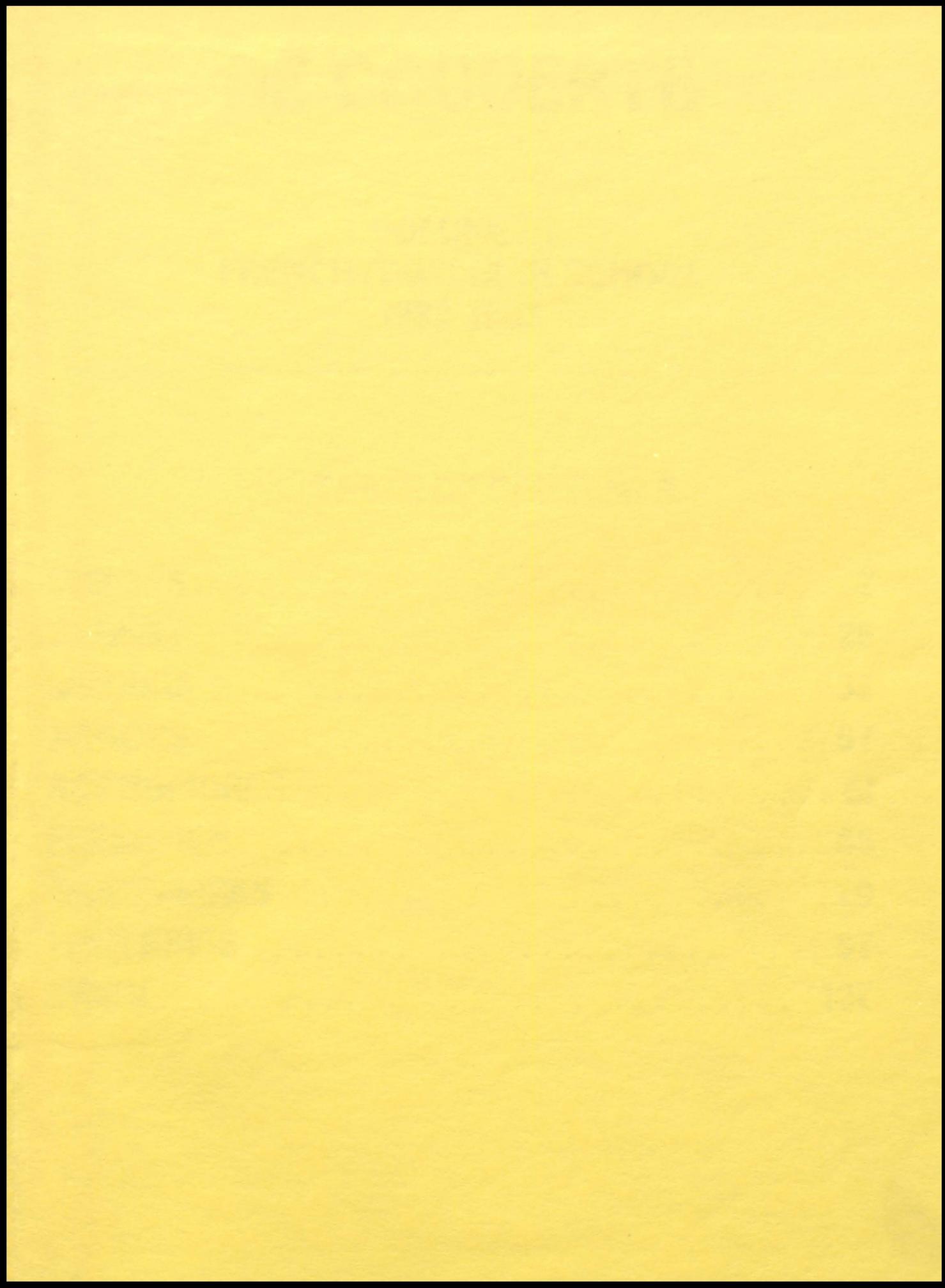
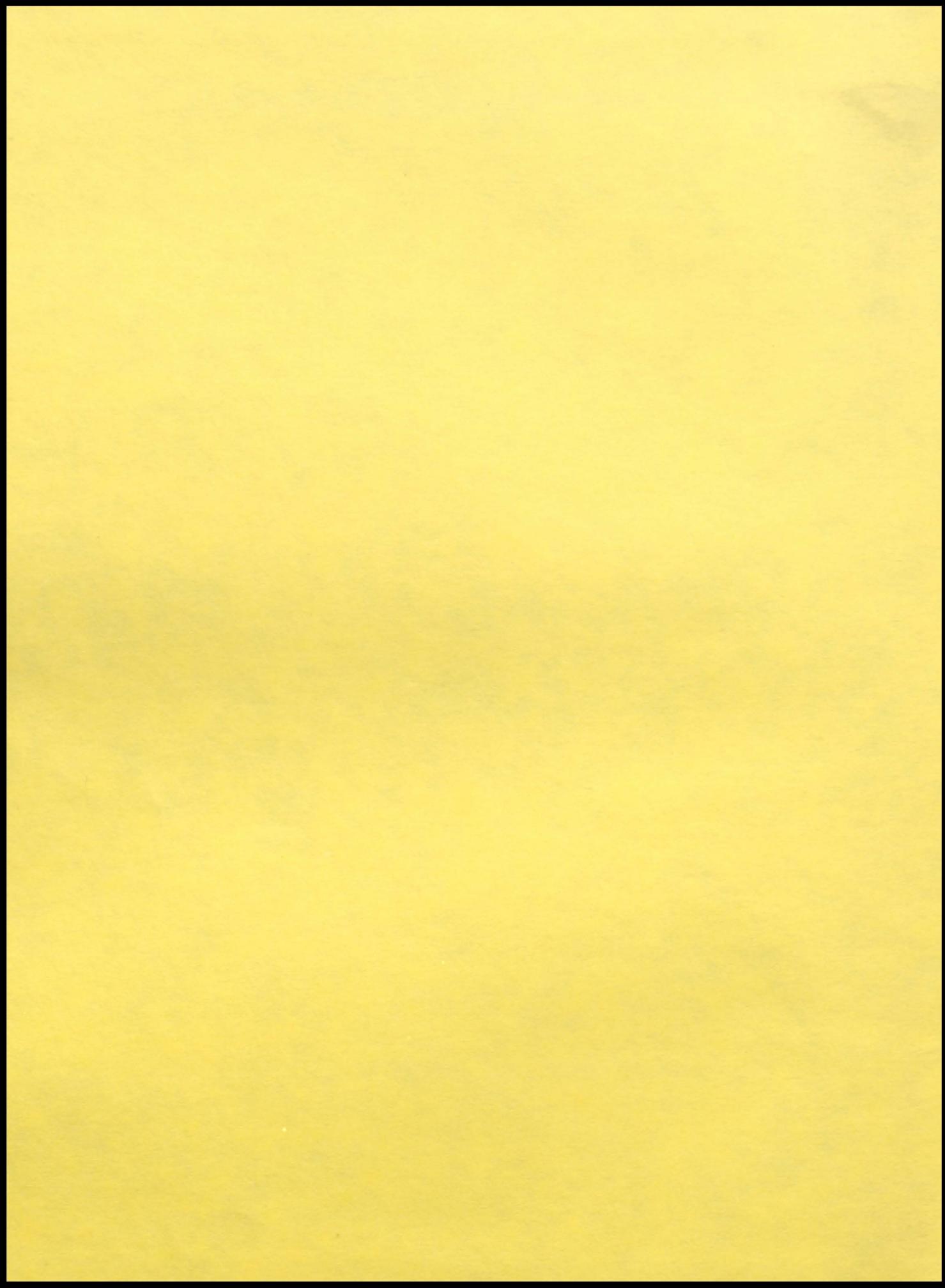


Frenchtown High



Book of Dreams





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1. The gang shows their true Brone spirit. 2. Lon Ockler is the heart throb of the play the Merry Wives of Winsor.



Old Friends

Old Friends,
 Old Friends,
 Sat on their park bench
 Like bookends.
 A newspaper blown through the grass
 Falls on the round toes
 Of the high shoes
 Of the Old Friends.

Old Friends,
 Winter companions,
 The old men
 Lost in their overcoats,
 Waiting for the sunset.
 The sounds of the city,
 Sifting through trees,
 Settle like dust
 On the shoulders
 Of the Old Friends.

Can you imagine us
 Years from today,
 Sharing a park bench quietly?
 How terrible strange
 To be seventy.

Old Friends,
 Memory brushes the same years.
 Silently sharing the same fears.

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SUMMER OUT . . .

As the colors of fall dotted the landscape, it was time to pocket the memories of summer in the back of our minds.

Throughout the three month summer vacation, students pursued a variety of activities from swimming, backpacking and "soap" watching to working, house cleaning, and preparing for the Western Montana Fair.

Relationships were strengthened as friends camped, shopped, or gossiped together. New friends were made while visiting the teenage hangouts and cruising "Higgins."

As the summer slipped away, the days of lazing around the house drew to a close. Once again it was time to prepare for early mornings, class lectures, and homework.

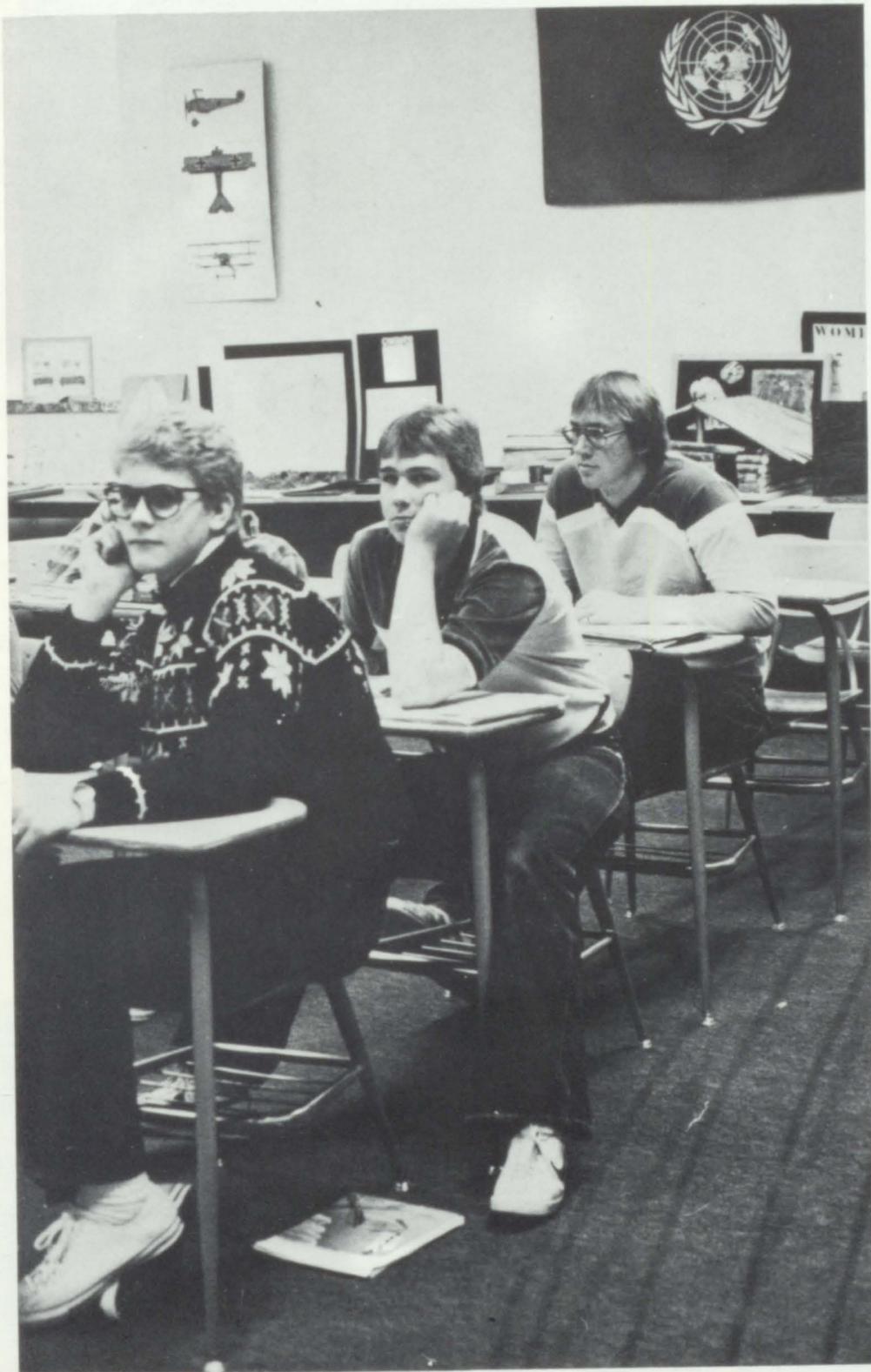
Packing away the swimsuits and shorts, we rushed to school for those first bewildering days of chaotic hall traffic and confusing classes.

The summer days had past.

1. Collin Rose shows his heifer at the Fair of 82. 2. John Appelt, Todd Shutt, and Dana Bagnell relax during lunch hour.

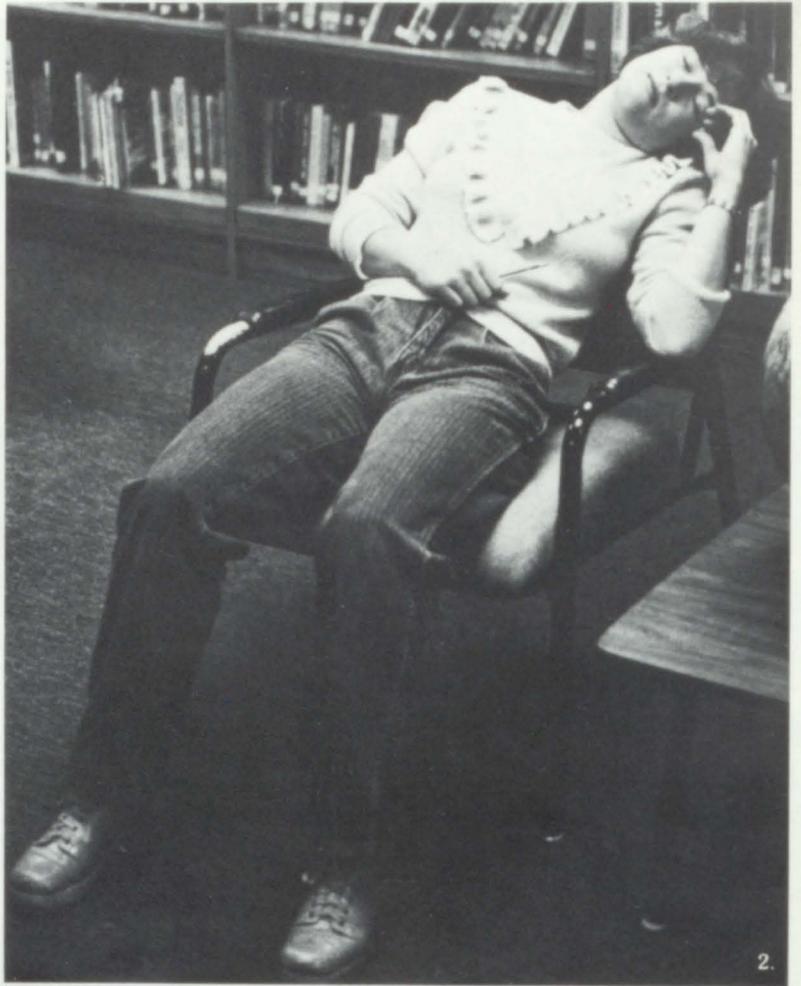


SCHOOLS IN!



Kurt Cyr, John Botsford, and Lon Ockler "concentrate" in Comparative Political Systems.

DAY DREAMS



1. Tammy Taber and Darren Sprunk dreaming of what life might bring. 2. Brenda Stavish dreams of being a star. 3. Lon Ockler dreaming of summer vacation and graduation.

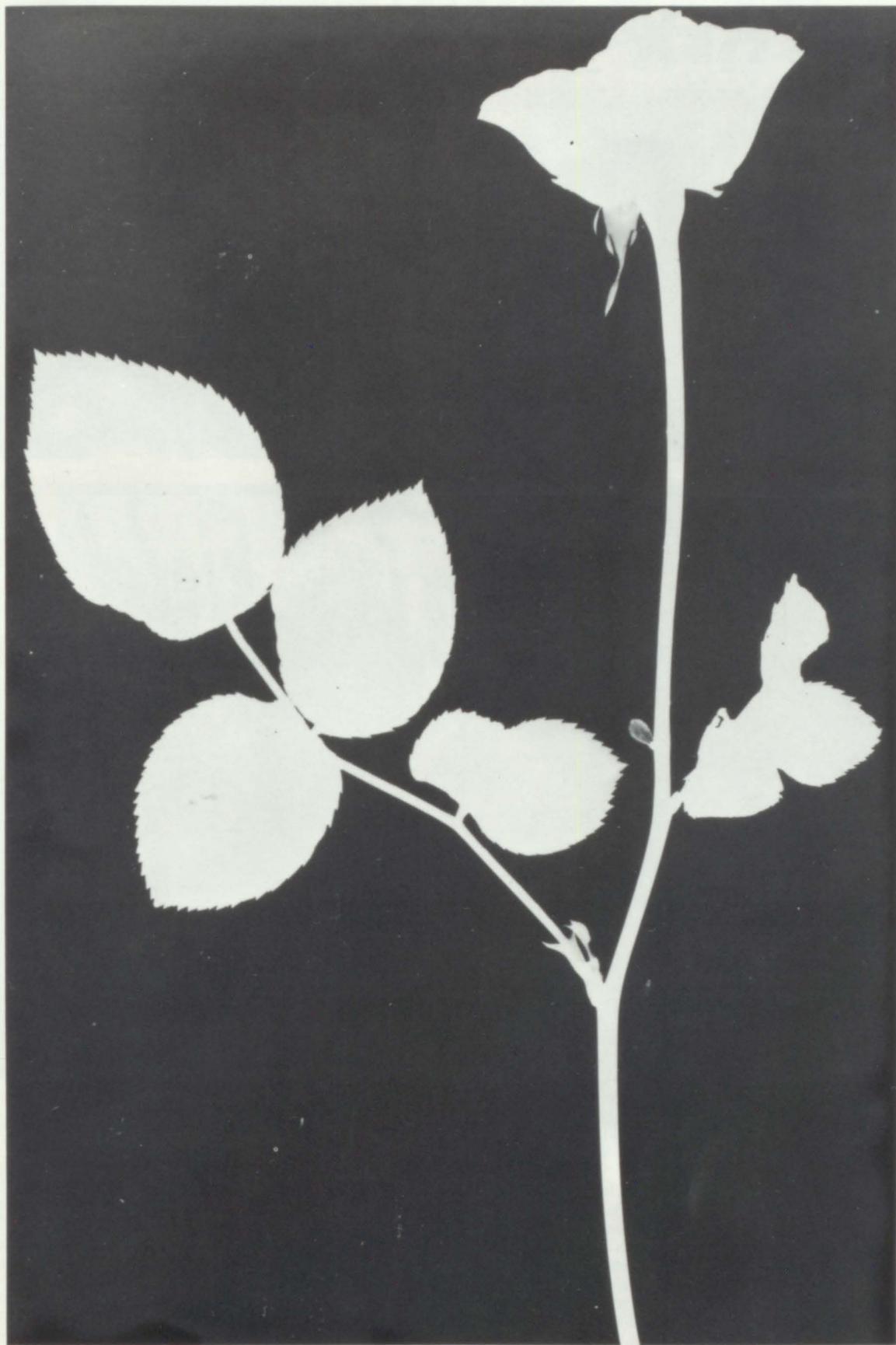
As the long day progresses with lectures and homework, you will notice more starry eyed students.

Some are far-away in never-never land in their heartthrobs arms floating on fluffy clouds with pearl-white unicorns prancing beneath a brilliant rainbow. Others dream of making the winning basket, breaking the tape, or being the valedictorian. But all dream of summer vacation and the final day, graduation.

In years to come, you will remember the daydreams that broke the monotony of lectures and homework.



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TRAP THE CATS



The traditional Homecoming spirit week was a fun filled extravaganza. Dressing up started out with "hat day." Cowboy hats and gangster hats were predominant. Tuesday was "dooms day," highlighting this was Colleen Mulligan wearing a widows attire. Wednesday, marked as "weird day," made up of punk rockers, drugstore cowboys, army fatigues and others, will be a day to remember. Bobbi-socks and greasy hair prevailed on "50's day" to wrap things up for the week.

Friday evening was a night to remember, the parade began at the grade school consisting of class floats, spirit

trucks, and booster club members and ended at the high school along with fans to watch the football team defeat the Superior Bobcats 38 to 0, again the Broncos were undefeated.

At halftime the Homecoming royalty was announced. The princes and princesses were: freshmen, Brett Richardson and Andrea Quamme; sophomores, Jeff Hefty and Molly Howard; juniors, Mark Cranston and Desiree Cyr; and king and queen, seniors, were Brett Deschamps and Katrina Coleman.



The freshmen, junior, and senior Homecoming royalty included: 1. Freshmen, Brett Richardson, and Andrea Quamme. 2. Juniors, Mark Cranston and Desiree Cyr. 3. Senior king and queen, Brett Deschamps and Katrina Coleman. 4. The "winning" senior float with the theme "TRAP THE CATS." 5. Football and girl's basketball cheerleaders on spirit truck. 6. Sophomore Homecoming royalty, Jeff Hefty and Molly Howard.

Following the game many people were ready to get down and do some dancing to a band called "TANGENT." Many of the alumni attended the dance to check out the new band, others just to find out the latest gossip at Frenchtown. The dance ended at 12:00 p.m. concluding a long night, complete with tired bodies and smiling faces.



1. John Hegel, Gene Clyatt, Dana Bagnell, Dan Dahlberg, and Shawn Peterman celebrate spirit week wholeheartedly. 2. Marci Bowers says, "c'mon guys" you wanna fight? 3. Darrin Rinker, dressed in his "altogether" is playing the Lone Ranger on a sunny day at the farm.

SMILES EVERYONE!

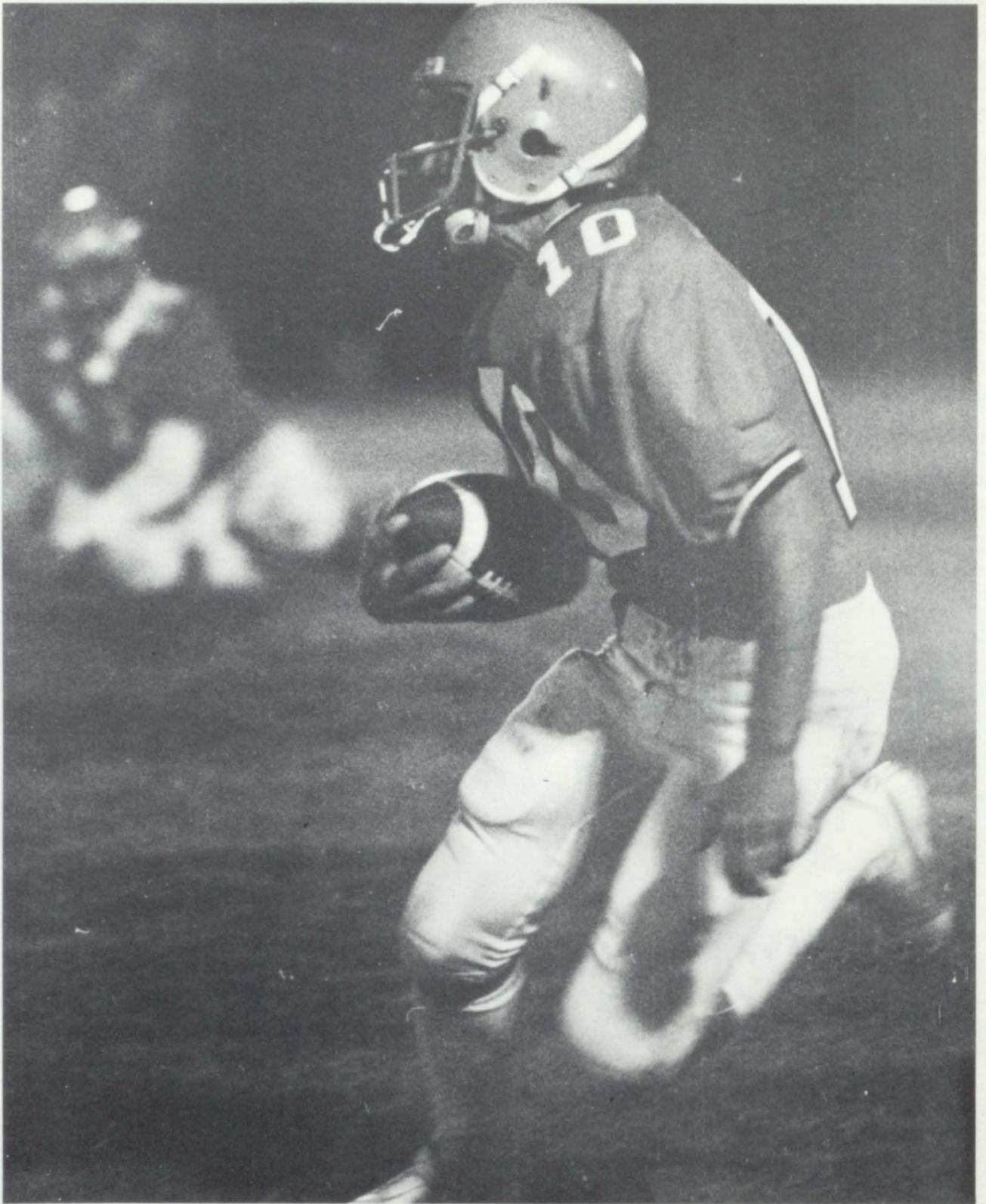
"When cheerfulness is kept upon principle,
Against all odds,
It is the finest form of courage."

— Reader's Digest, August 1982



1. Starla Erickson shows her mean side. 2. Ms. Gouaux shows Darren Sprunk the ways of the world. 3. Professor Marci Bowers looks satisfied.

THE TALENT, AND

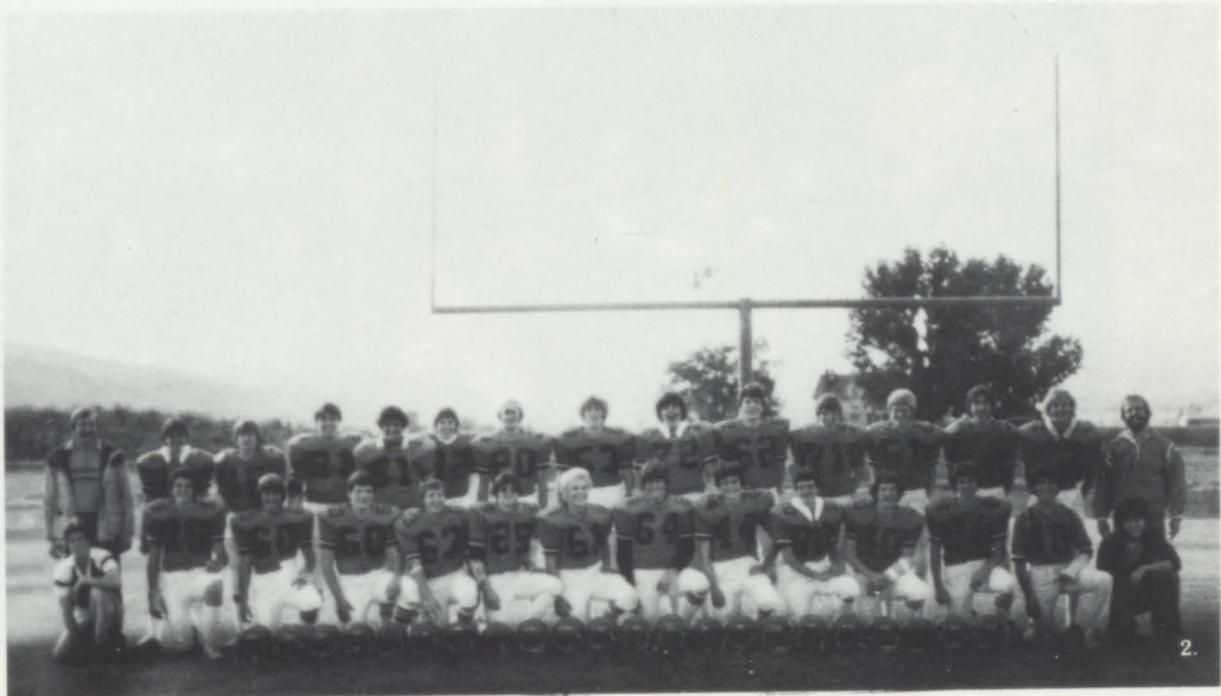


Rob Cummins runs for another touchdown.

ALMOST THE TOUCH

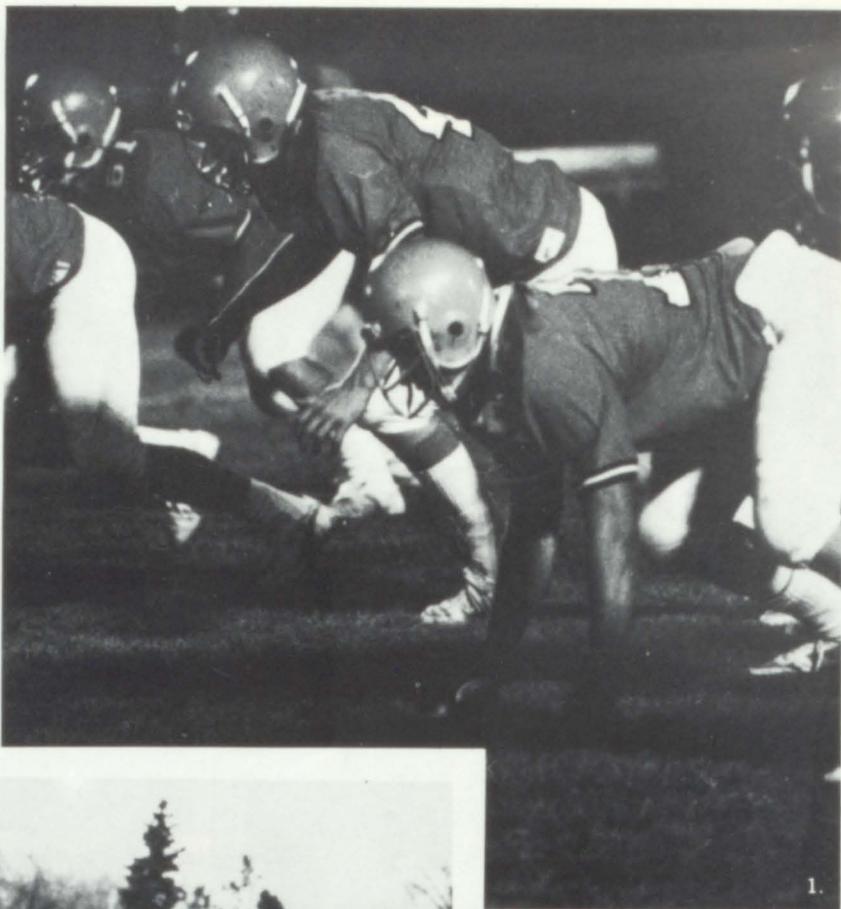


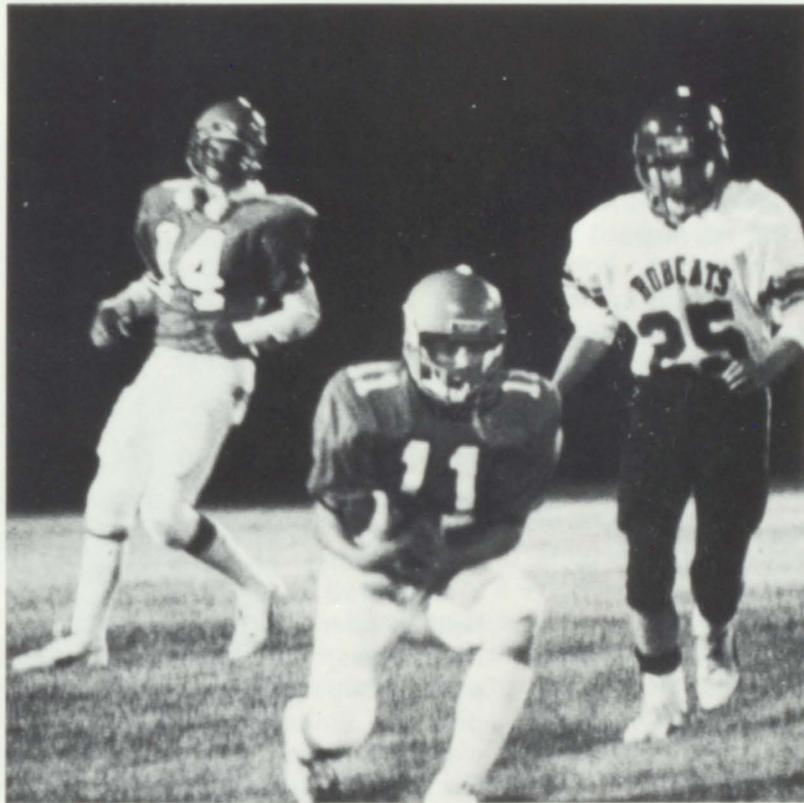
Varsity, Back Row: Mgr. Kevin Touchette, Wayne Bouley, Randy Parker, Jeff Johnson, Mark Meagher, Mark Hubbard, Lon Ockler, Kris Davis, Brad McCollum, Darrell Hellman, Mgr. John Hegel. 2nd Row: Mgr. Toby Haberlock, Jake Ross, Scott Topel, Paul Deschamps, Kevin Hefty, Bip Bagnell, Rob Cummins, Kenley Graves, Ty Adams, Todd Shutt, Darren Sprunk. Front Row: Steve Gunderson, Bob Thompson, Coach Racicot, Coach Unruh, Coach Jones, Craig Shepard, Jim Winsor. (Not Pictured: Student Trainer Theresa Clifford).



J.V. Football, Back Row: Asst. Coach Hinkley, Scott Topel, Bip Bagnell, Bret Richardson, Bob Thompson, Rick Sandefur, Kevin Elmstrom, Steve Marcure, Scott Lucier, Rick Nelson, Darrin Rinker, Frank Bouley, Eric Scharf, Joe Jette, Coach Madison, Mrg. Kirk Bruce, Jim Winsor, Jeff Hefty, Mike Latham, Shawn Hayman, Adam Ridgway, Terry Hellman, Mike Norton, Tony Billington, Jim Howard, Todd McCollum, Shane Haberlock, Mike Ogren, Mgr. Rick Sorrell.

1. Bronc's defensive unit ready for action. 2. Mark Meagher kicks the ball while Jeff Johnson gets ready for action. 3. Brad McCollum gets a lift from the other team. 4. The Bronc team gets some advice from their quarterback, Rob Cummins. 5. Darren Sprunk fields another punt as Randy Parker watches in amazement.





The 1982 Football Season began with a 28-0 non-conference victory over the determined Boulder Panthers on a beautiful fall afternoon, in early September. The following weekend, we were on the road again to Troy, where the Broncs' offensive ground-machine overcame the Trojan's aerial attack to post our second non-conference victory 42-26. Our third and final non-conference game was against the Eureka Lions, the Northern District favorite. After a hard-fought first half the Broncs trailed 14-12, we emerged from the locker-room for the second half and completely dominated the game to take a 36-14 victory, before a home crowd.

We opened our conference schedule at home against a weak Corvallis team to record our first shutout 46-0. The following Friday brought the inexperienced, yet very determined Superior Bobcats to Lavoie Field, and the Broncs ground out their fourth consecutive victory 34-0, to remain undefeated. At 5-0, a glimpse of the playoffs came into sight, but we knew that our final game at home against our greatest rival, Loyola, was a "must win." With the entire team at an "emotional high" we convincingly defeated the Rams, 24-0 for our sixth consecutive win and third consecutive shutout. The following Saturday, we traveled to Florence, and spoiled their homecoming with a 46-6 rout, which left only one more obstacle between us and our undefeated season. Our last regular season game took us to Darby, where we struggled to a 14-0 win, the district title, and our first undefeated season in Class "B." For our first playoff game, we had to travel north to Eureka, a team



Rob Cummins hands the ball to an anxious Wayne Bouley.

we had played the third game of the year and soundly defeated. We overcame the Eureka Lions after going into the locker room at half with a 22-14 deficit. After an outstanding second half the Broncs claimed the Western Division Championship, and remained undefeated at 9-0. Our final game of the year took us east to play the Fairfield Eagles, who won the Northern Division. This semi-final game paired two closely matched football teams. The game was a defensive battle, with the Broncs offensively outgaining the Eagles, but because of seven costly turnovers at inopportune times, the Broncs were unable to cross the goal line and suffered their first and only defeat of the year, 17-0. The Broncs ended a fine season at 9-1.



FOOTBALL ROOTERS



The football cheerleaders for 1982 were Shanon Wolfe, Michaele Lucier, and Kristi Ogren. The season was new to all of them in one way or another. Kristi and Michaele had never cheered for football before, and Shanon only for J.V. football her freshman year.

They also started the year with a new advisor, Miss Susan Sautter. The cheerleaders and Miss Sautter organized lively pep assemblies filled with competitive involvement amongst the students.

During intermission of the Superior-Frenchtown game, the cheerleaders and other students who showed an interest in performing, put on a halftime routine to the song "Let It Whip."

The cheerleaders' avid support propelled the football team to a successful 9-1 season, and a trip to the state semi-finals.



1. Varsity Football Cheerleaders, Top: Michaele Lucier. Bottom: Kristi Ogren, Shanon Wolfe. 2. Jill Davis performs in front of Andrea Quamme during J.V. tryouts. 3. J.V. cheerleaders. Top: Andrea Quamme, Gina Cranston. Bottom: Loretta Coleman, Jill Davis.

FALL SONGS

The first band and choir concert of the year was a great success. The chattering audience fell silent as the choir members filed onto the risers. The performances of the Freshmen, Concert and Chanteur choirs were excellent. The crowd showed their appreciation by enthusiastically applauding the performers when they had finished their songs, including such favorites as "When You Were Loving Me" and "Great Jubilation."

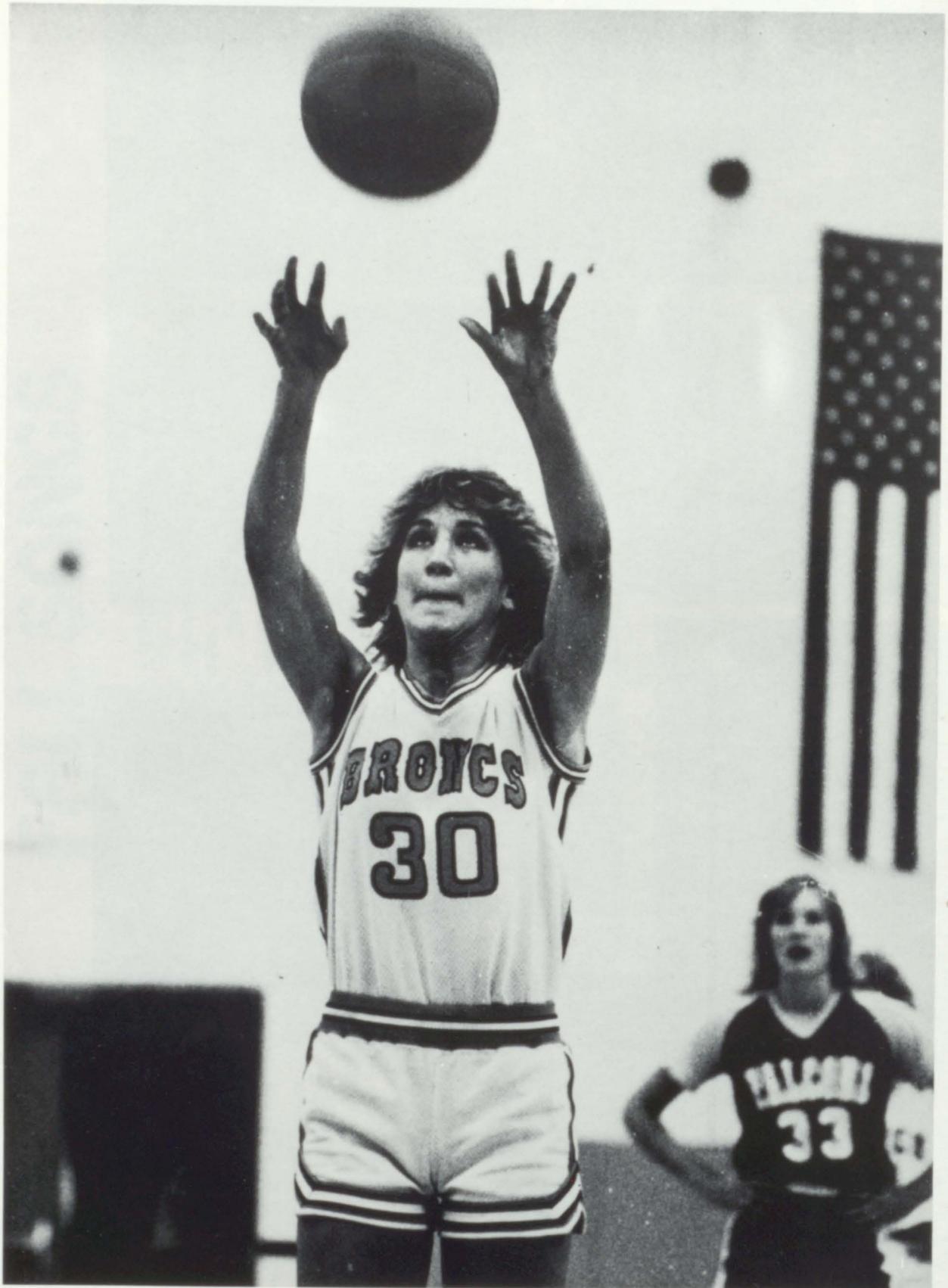
After a short intermission, the band presented their numbers. They did a fine job of playing "Birdland" and "Lo, How a Rose Èr Blooming" along with the rest of their songs. Their fancy black uniforms added to the professional tone of the concert. When it was over, the performers were confident that the long hours of practice had been worth it.





1. The sweet melodies of the freshmen choir. 2. Cindy Gebert plays to the beat of a different drummer. 3. Paul Deschamps tries to fly away. 4. Nancy Hofman toots her sax. 5. Desiree Cyr, who are you smiling at?

RISE — UP



STRAIGHT TO THE TOP



1. Senior, Starla Erickson goes up for another two points. 2. Kim Kohl tells Tammy Toren the ropes. 3. Kelly Lovell yells, "I'm over here!" 4. Kim Green asks, "what's going on around here?"



1. Row One: Head Coach Mr. Fogerty, Kim Kohl, Starla Erickson, Asst. Coach, Susan Sautter, Asst. Coach, Gary Kaul. Row Two: Wendy Boyer, Kelly Lovell, Desiree Cyr, Becky Block, Cindy Williams. Row Three: Milly Howard, Kim Green, Gina Boyer, Tammy Toren, and Roxanne Stavish.

2. Becky Block hold the fort against the opposing team but yells, "hold everything while I get into position." 3. Gina Boyer plays her position well and say, "c'mon, just try and get past me."



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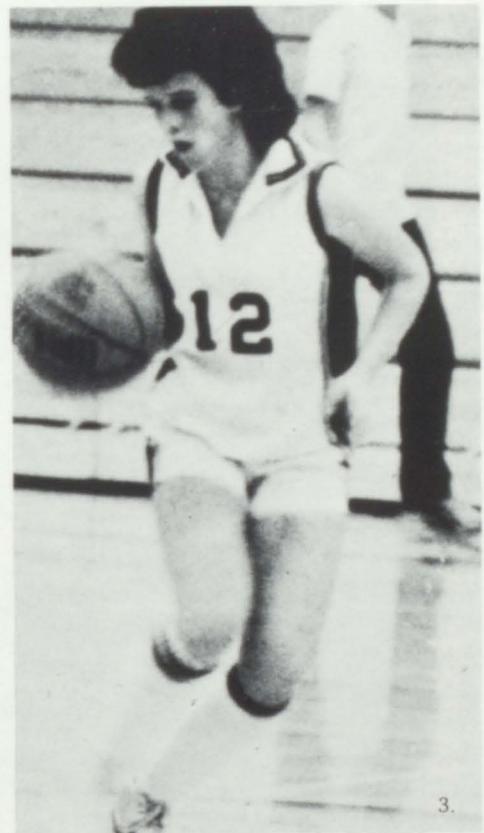




1. Row One: J.V. Head Coach, Susan Sautter, Tammy Taber, Roxanne Stavish, Janice Scharberg, Allyson Quamme, Sam Ockler. Row Two: Patricia Botsford, Chauntel Lucier, Molly Howard, Kristi Floren, and Ellen Moffet.



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2. Chauntel Lucier explains, "now, this is how it goes folks . . ." 3. Molly Howard uses a little globe-trotter technique.

BRONC SEASON ADMIRABLE

The 1982 varsity girls' basketball season was strictly an up and down affair. The lack of experience contributed greatly to the team failing to reach it's goal of going to the Class B State Tournament in Butte, but their hussle and aggressiveness was admirable. With the loss of only two seniors, Kim Kohl and Starla Erickson, the Broncos will return in "83" with young but experienced players.

The starters for the majority of the games were seniors, Starla Erickson and Kim Kohl; junior, Desiree Cyr; and sophomores, Becky Block and Kelly Lovell. However, Gina Boyer, Kim Green, and Tammy Toren started at various times during the year.

The Broncos' record revealed ten wins. Even though this was not their best year the girls gave one-hundred percent. They did this with the support of their coach, Mr. Fogerty, who led them to a fifth place standing in Conference, and fourth place finish in the District Tournament.

SIDELINE SUPPORT

Girls' basketball cheerleaders Jill Trenary, Christie Benson, and Tammy Shuck were a constant source of support for the girls' basketball team.

They practiced intensely after school, traveled long miles with the team, and often cheered in front of unreceptive crowds. Near mid-season, they had a chance to try something new. They were asked, by the football cheerleaders, to cheer with them for a momentous Homecoming. Two weeks later, their comraderie continued as they again assisted the football cheerleaders at the emotion-packed Loyola vs. Frenchtown football game.

Jill, Christie, and Tammy, all sophomores in 1982, cheered together for J.V. football as freshmen. Because they had previous experience working together, they were a sharp squad that could always be seen doing their job, despite tiresome trips and sore throats.



Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders: Christie Benson, Jill Trenary, and Tammy Shuck take a break.

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Phone Home!

Being star of the year E.T.
Touched everyone's hearts.

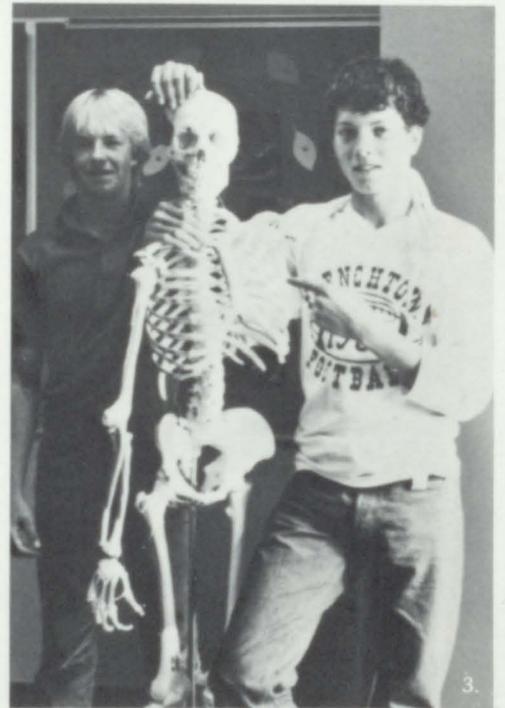
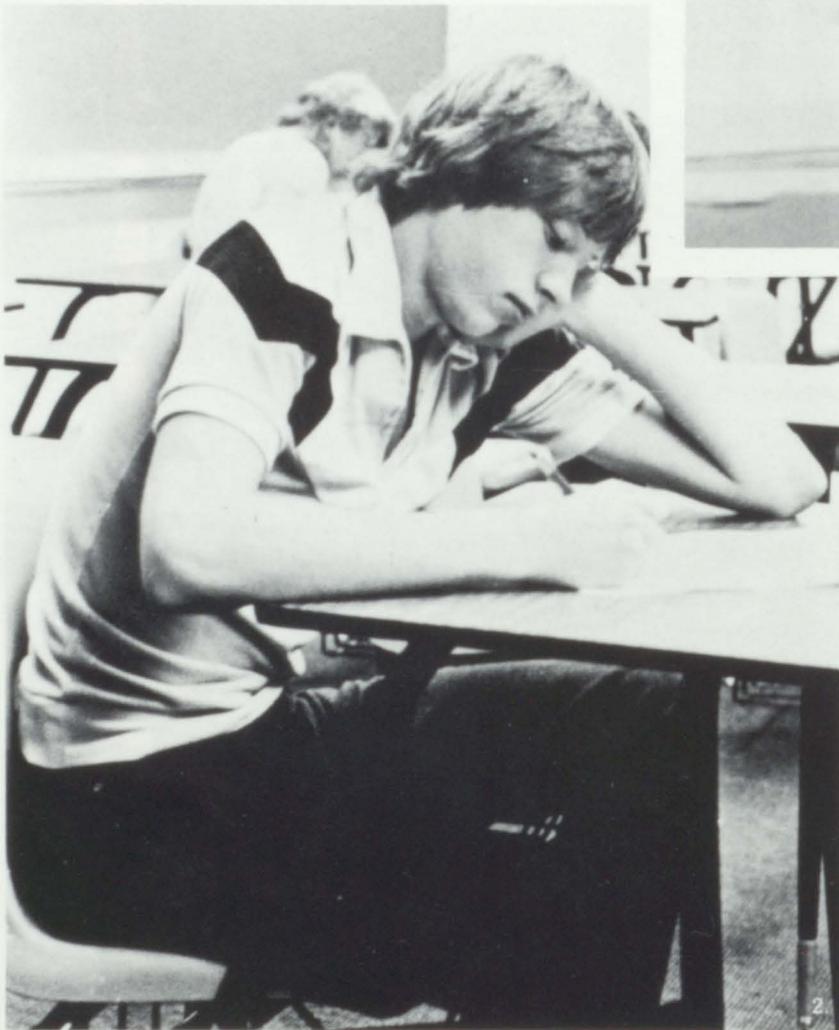
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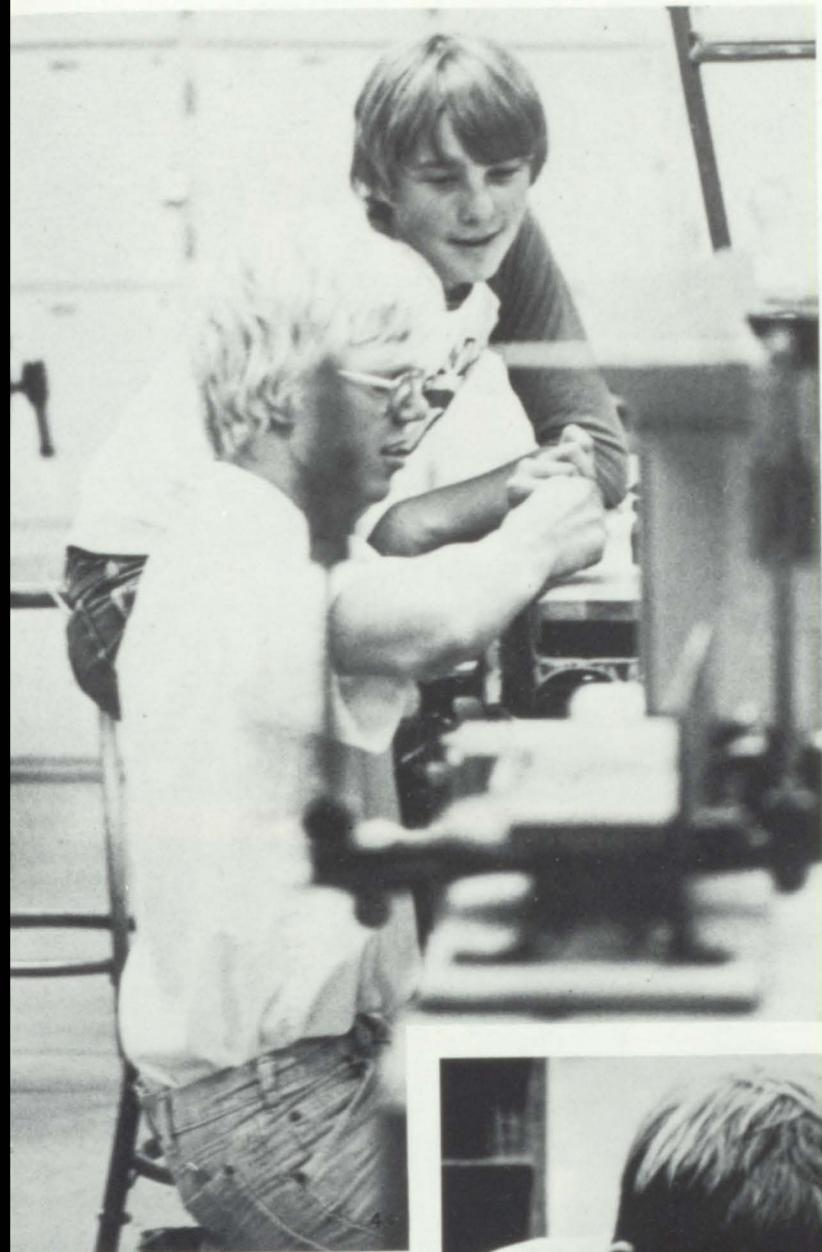
SCHOOL PRAYER

"Now I lay me down to study,
I pray that I won't go nutty.
And when I learn all this junk,
I pray that I won't flunk."

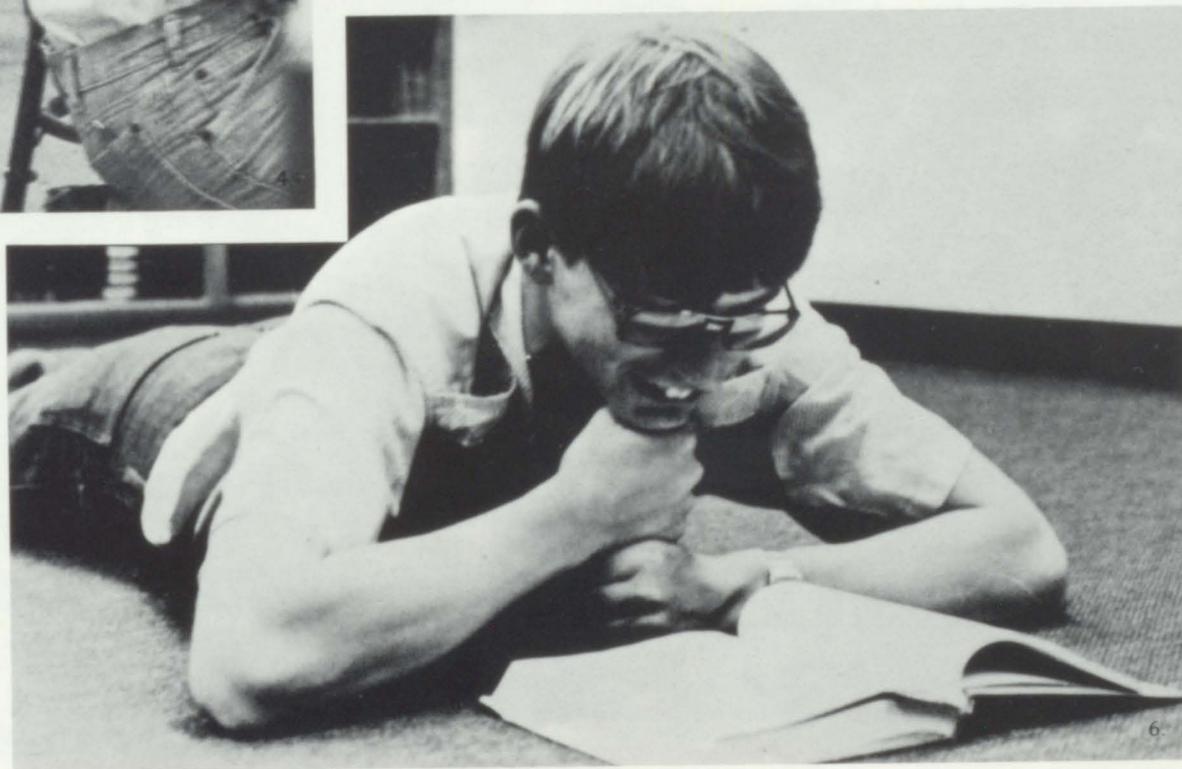
"Now I lay me down to rest,
Thinking of tomorrow's test.
If I should flunk instead of pass,
I pray the same for the rest of the class."

"If I die, don't bury me at all,
Just place me in a study hall.
Place my book upon my chest,
And tell the teachers I did my best."





1. Katie Hofman is thinking of tomorrow's test. 2. Rick Sandefur prays that he won't flunk. 3. I pray that Kevin Elmstrom and Rick Nelson won't go nutty. 4. Paul Hegel and Duane Handford learn all that junk. 5. Just place Eric Scharf in a study hall. 6. Steve Kuykendal lays down to study.



CROSS COUNTRY



1. Sam Ockler receives a hug from her mother after a good race. 2. Tena Tucker and Theresa Lehman struggle together. 3. The Girl's Team, Back Row: Coach Bill Strothman, Patti Anderson, Theresa Lehman, Carla Tintinger, Robyne Nagy. Front Row: Bethany Boorman, Julie Rose, Celsa Bowman, Margaret Nikoleyczik. Not Pictured: Tena Tucker and Sam Ockler.

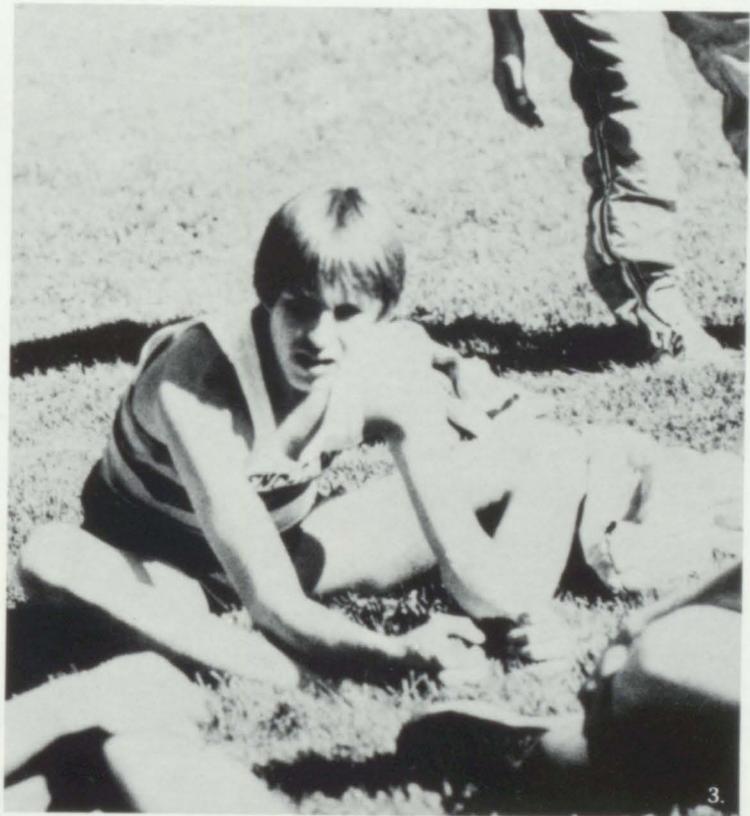


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1. The Boy's Team, Back Row: Coach Bill Strothman, Paul Hegel, Robert Touchette, Collin Rose, Don Hatcher. Front Row: Kent Graves, Carl Nikoleyczik, Mark Cranston, and Derek Elmstrom. 2. What's in that, Mark Cranston? 3. Derek Elmstrom groans as he stretches.



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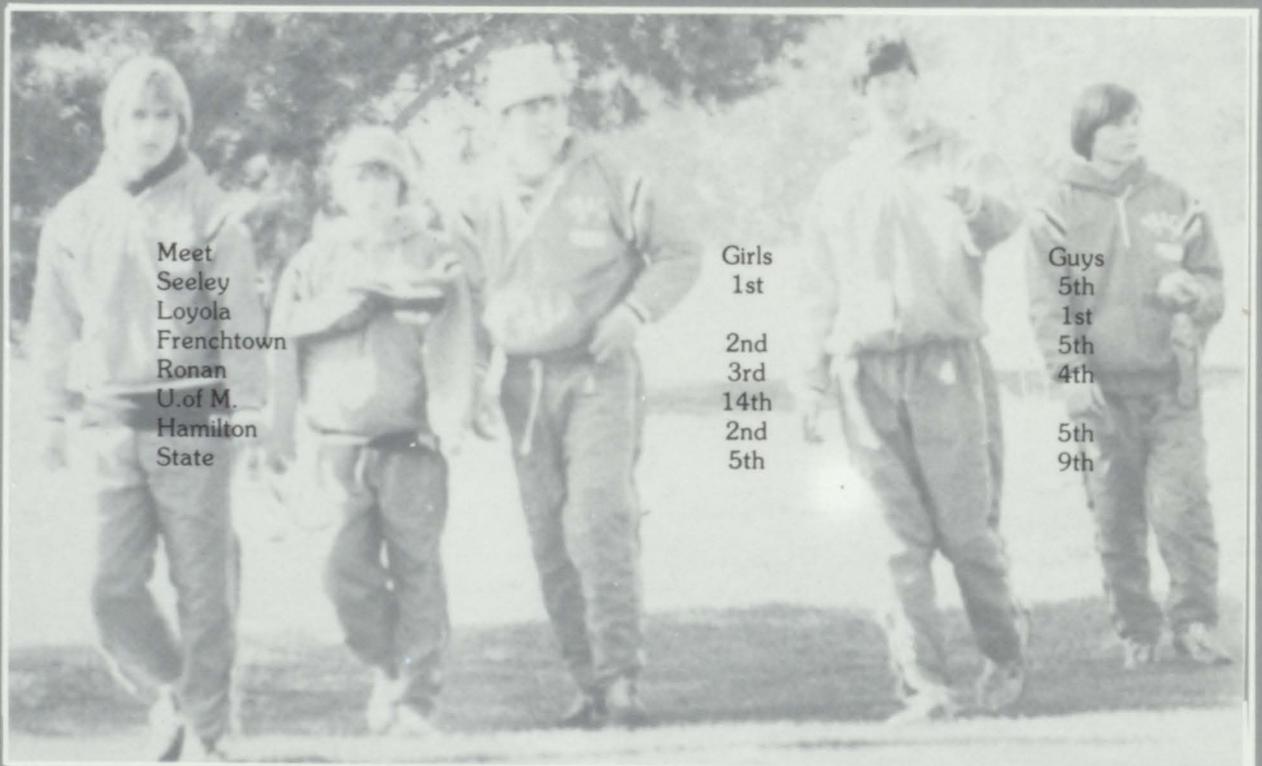
1. Tena Tucker says, "How long until the race starts?" 2. Sam Ockler strives to pass an opponent. 3. The girls stretch before a race. 4. Robyne Nagy scowls at the photographer. 5. Paul Hegel and Mark Cranston gossip before the race. 6. Collin Rose trying to catch up. 7. Kent Graves stares in amazement at what he sees.

Although Cross Country practices were grueling, off during the first meet, when many team members broke their individual previous records. As the meets continued and the practices became more difficult, the runners gained endurance and speed. Anticipation grew to the upcoming and final meet, State at Billings.

The boys placed ninth, finishing an exciting year. The fifth place finish for the girls, broke the tradition of bringing home a State trophy, since the beginning of Girls' Cross Country. This overshadowed the joy shared by the spectators and fellow team members of Celsa Bowman's third State Championship.



Stretch it, Derek Elmstrom.



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SENIOR



Joy Nearing, president



Debbie Lucier, vice-president

CLASS OFFICERS



Lon Ocker, secretary



Kevin Hefty, treasurer

Darlene Bitz

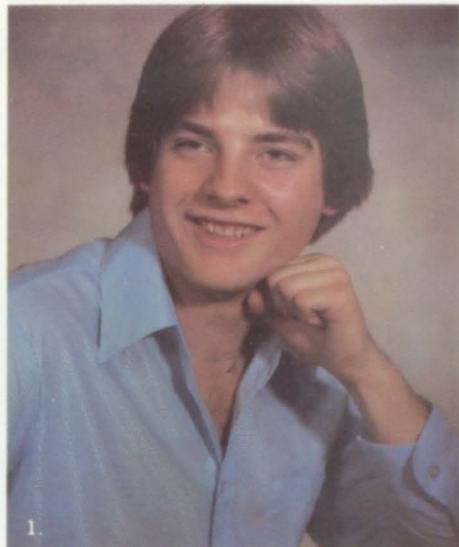
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Dana Bagnell

3. Dana Bagnell



Bob Block

4. Bob Block



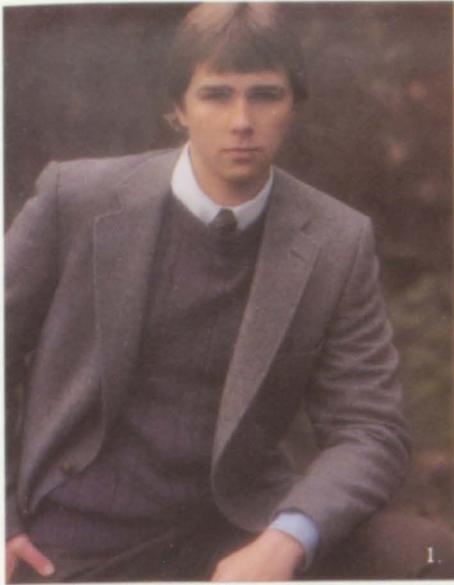
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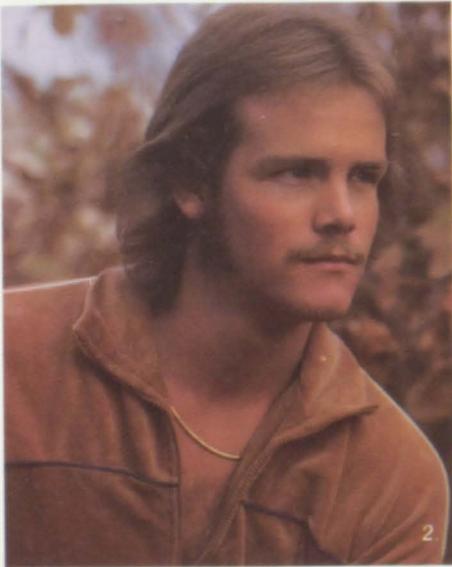
Dave Campbell

2. Dave Campbell



Katrina
Coleman

3. Katrina Coleman



Kurt Cyr

4. Kurt Cyr



Theresa
Clifford

6. Theresa Clifford

Traci
Cully

5. Traci Cully



TIME FOR TEA



1. Top: Starla Erickson, Kristi Ogren, Kenley Graves, Connie Jette, Richard Elliot, Mark Cranston, Carl Nikoleyczik, Mike Latham. Middle: Marcie Bowers, Debbie Reynolds, Joy Nearing, Theresa Bielawski, Jenny Miller. Front: Brett Deschamps, David Ridenhour, Adam Ridgway, Collette Deschamps, and Tanya Greer. 2. Meeting in session?

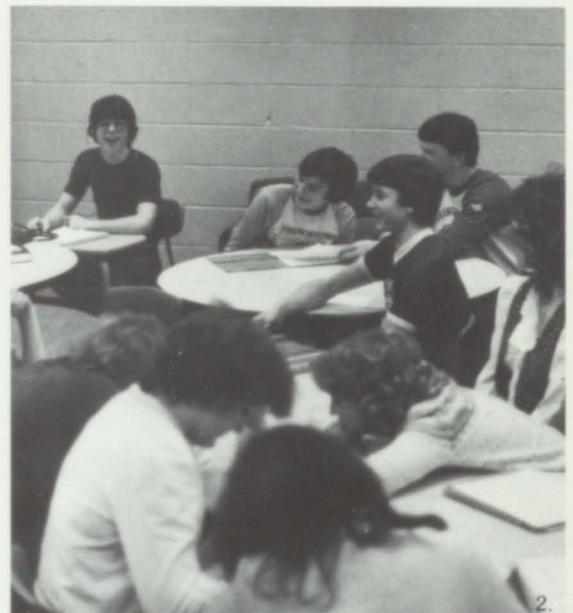
All through the year the Student Council makes decisions to help make the school a better place.

For the third year in a row the Student Council has held an ice cream party before Christmas vacation. They also sponsored, along with the freshmen, a Winter Wonderland Dance.

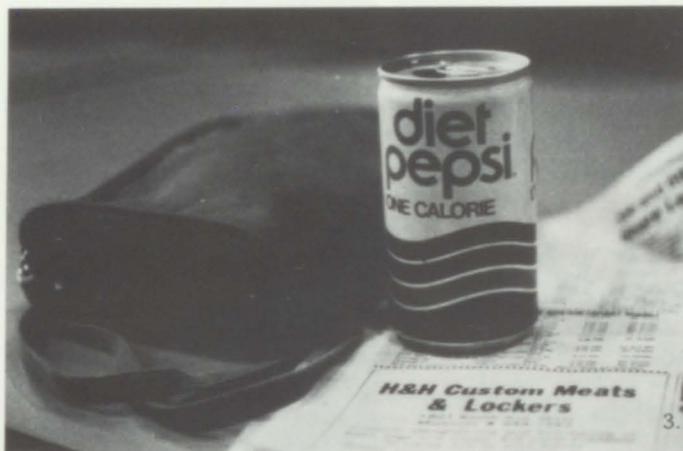
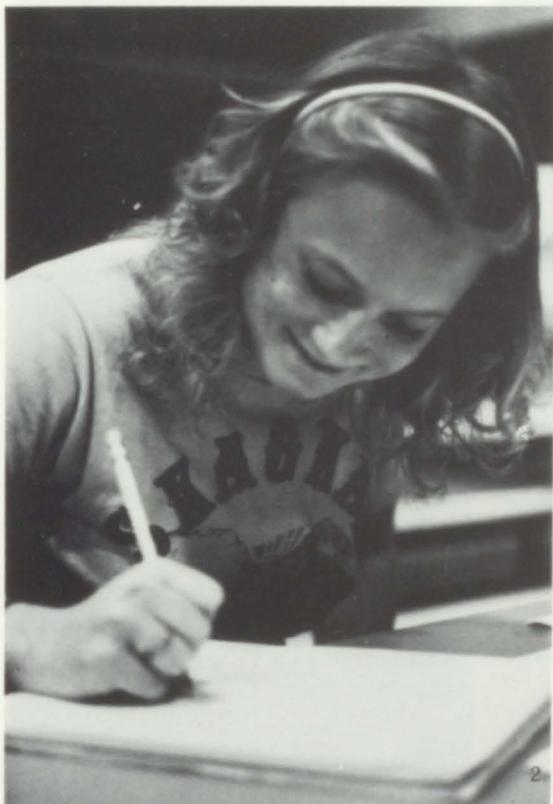
Something initiated this year was the Student of the Month. A nominee out of every class attends a tea and is interviewed to determine which student contributes the most time and effort to the school.

Some of the Student Council officers and Debbie Reynolds went to Helena for a Student Council convention on November first through the third. They attended three sessions where they discussed bills to send to the Legislature and workshops about leadership, money raising, and student motivation.

The Student Council officers this year were Brett Deschamps, President; David Ridenhour, Vice-President; Connie Jette, Secretary; and Adam Ridgway, Treasurer.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



Your friends say they'll keep in touch,
but you know you won't
Your teachers say come back and see them
and you know you won't
Maybe someday it won't matter
but right now it hurts a little.

— Anonymous

1. Lon Ockler doesn't let his injuries hamper his great artistic skills. 2. Collette Deschamps finds enjoyment in critiquing papers in Advanced Composition. 3. Pop becomes a necessity to keep you up studying all night.

Derek
Elmstrom

2. Derek Elmstrom

DAN DAHLBERG

1. Dan Dahlberg

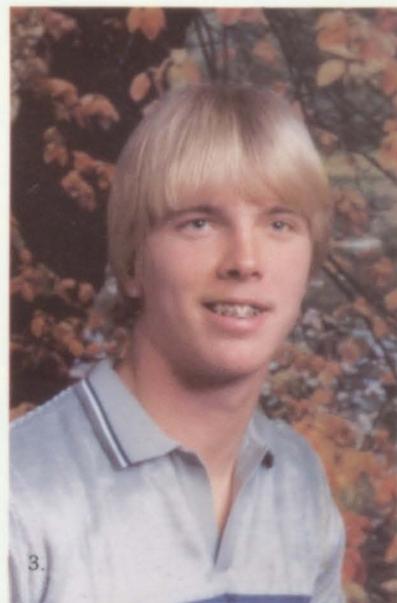
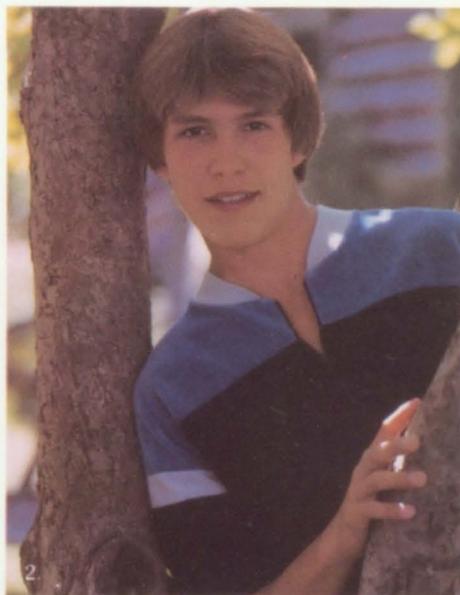
Kris A. Davis

3. Kris Davis



Jennifer Gardner

4. Jennifer Gardner



Starla
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Collette
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6. Collette Deschamps



Cindy Gebert

1. Cindy Gebert

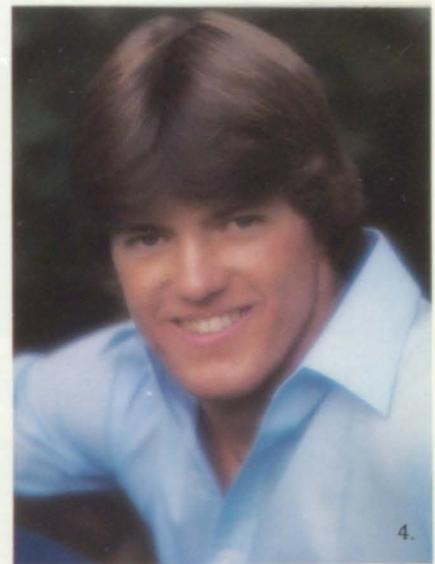
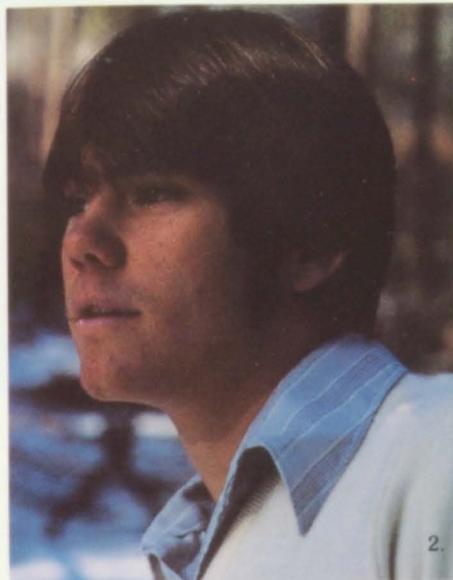
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2. Steve Gunderson



Jana
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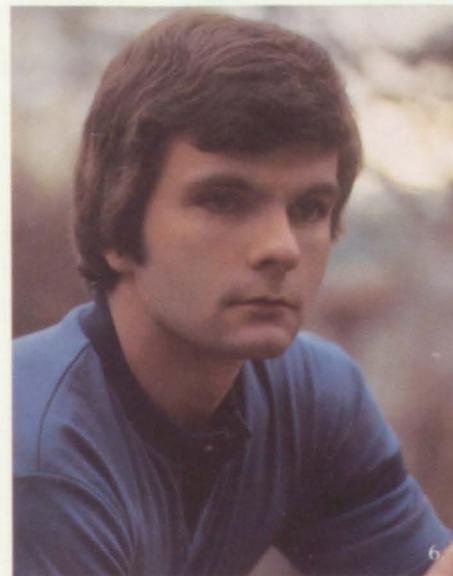
Kevin Hefty

4. Kevin Hefty



Rhonda Handford

5. Rhonda Handford



Kelly Hagan

6. Kelly Hagan

THREE CHEERS



1. The Spirit Club, L to R, Top Row: Mike Cook, Brian Gunderson, Duane Handford, Darrin Rinker, Brenda Stoner, Angie Rinker, Katrina Coleman, Wendy Boyer, Tammy Shuck, Rick Nelson, Kelly Lovell, Doug Dahlberg. Middle Row: Molly Howard, Jill Trenary, Cindy Wittig, Trina Gittins, Loretta Coleman, Janice Scharberg, Cindy Williams, Diane Whitworth, Melissa Schimke, Chauntel Lucier, Gina Cranston, Becky Block, Kim Green, Robin Dewald, Susan Lorrh. Front Row: Marcie Bowers, Shanon Wolfe, Kristi Ogren, Gina Boyer, Wendy Hoverson, Bethany Boorman, Tanya Greer, Christie Benson, Julie Rose, DeeAnna Peterson. 2. We are fired-up with spirit.

This year's Spirit Club lived up to its name by showing enthusiasm and support.

The fired-up group spent many hours on their hands and knees painting colorful and encouraging posters, urging the Frenchtown athletic teams to triumphant wins. Amusing signs were designed and taped to the lockers of team members, encouraging the athletes to do their best.

Club members led the student body in cheering the





teams to the 1982-83 championship play-offs. At this time they presented "spirit boxes" to the departing athletes.

The Spirit Club supports the pep busses to the "away" games. At all the games their members fill the bleachers with loud, enthusiastic cheers.

The Spirit Club's support helped dreams of victory come true.



1. All in a "daze" work. 2. Kristi Ogren attempts to captivate her audience. 3. The Spirit Club Officers, L to R: Wendy Hoverson, Treasurer; Gina Boyer, Bouncer; Kristi Ogren, President; Shanon Wolfe, Secretary. Not Pictured: Michael Lucier, Vice President.

Michelle
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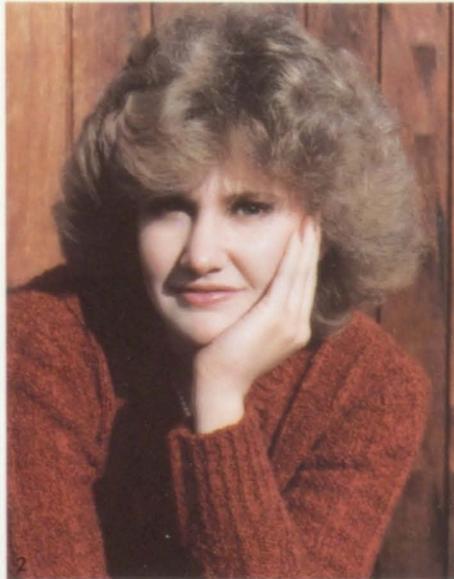
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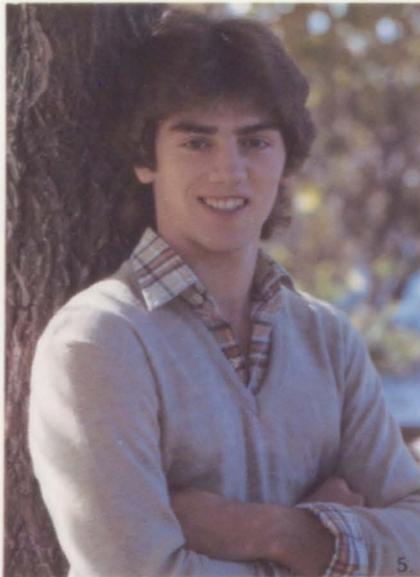
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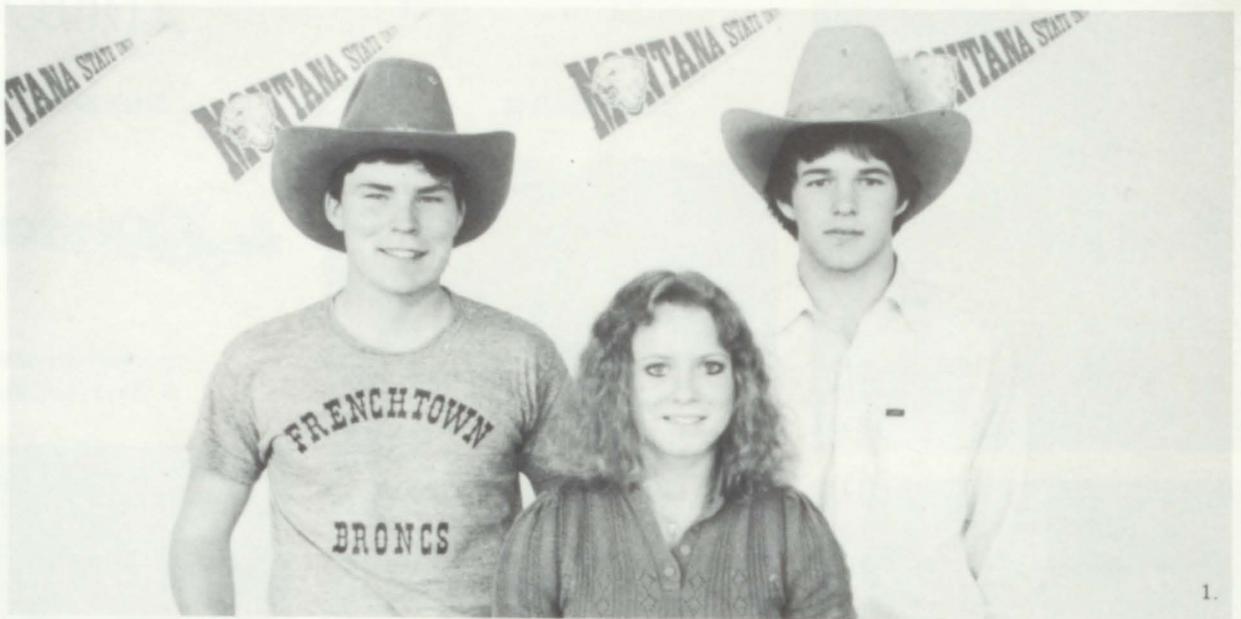
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SENIOR — MANIA



1.

"Seniors"

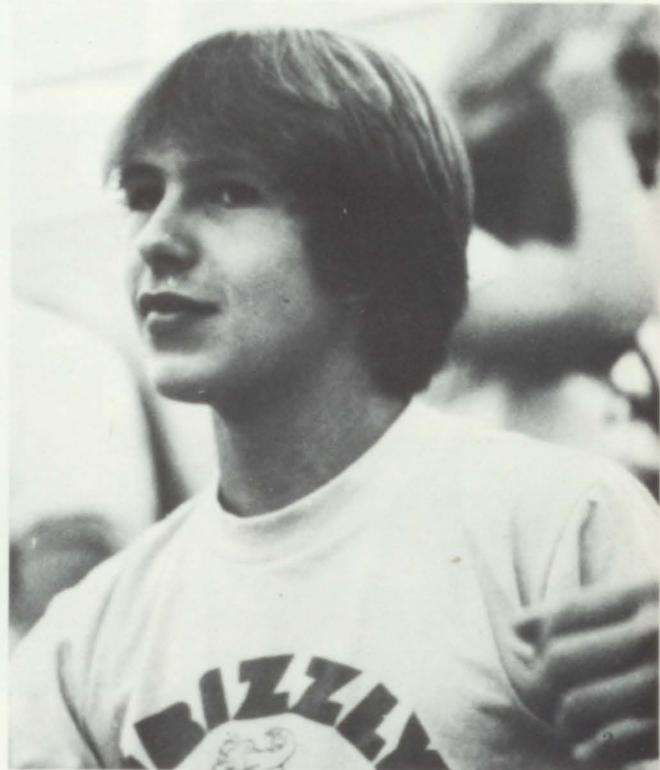
"They are the friends of the past,
And friends of the future.
Friends that are gone,
But not forgotten.
They are the ones who run
As free as the wind blows."

"They are the ones who think of tomorrow, not
of today.
Looking into the crystal ball,
They see others plus themselves with smiles on
their faces,
Crying at the sad good-byes."

"Seniors are the ones telling you what to do,
Because they want you to grow up being you.
They are the lucky ones in some people's eyes,
But are unlucky in those eyes that cry."

"They bid farwell,
And wish you luck.
You wish it back as they go into the world,
Hoping with it, they'll find their pearl!"

By Cindy Wittig



1. Seniors Collin Rose, Collette Deschamps, and Bob Block attend MSU Days, April 28, 29, and 30, in Bozeman. 2. Derek Elmstom, we want a smile!



1.



3.

1. Katrina Coleman and Angie Rinker are the new Bobsey Twins. 2. Traci Cully smiles pretty. 3. Brad McCollum, Kelly Hagan, and Allen Ridgeway look on as Dan Dahlberg hangs Kris Davis for a practical joke.

Allen Ridgway

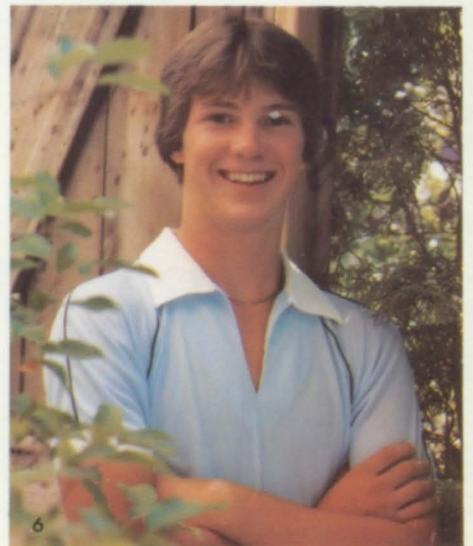
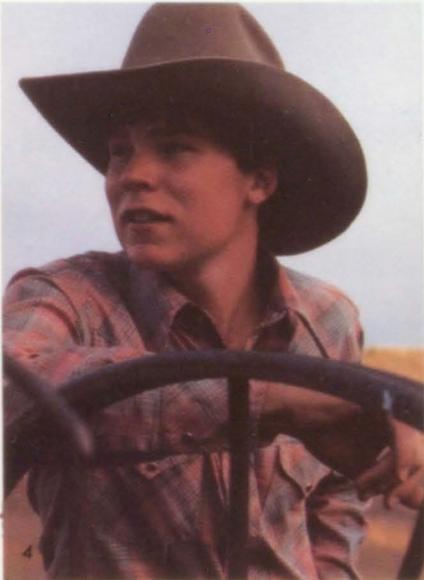
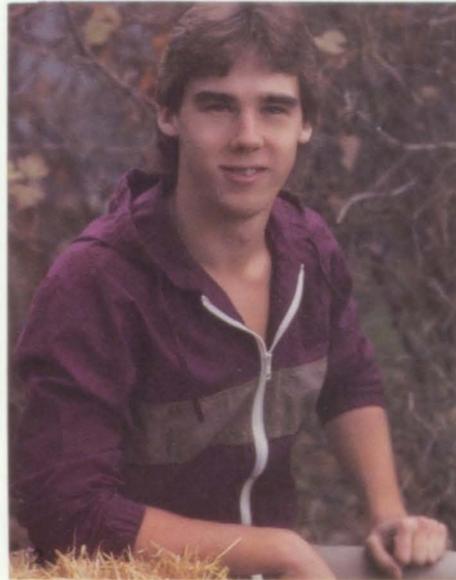
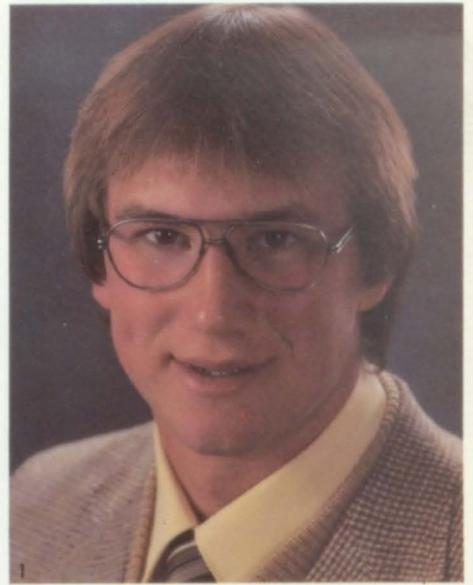
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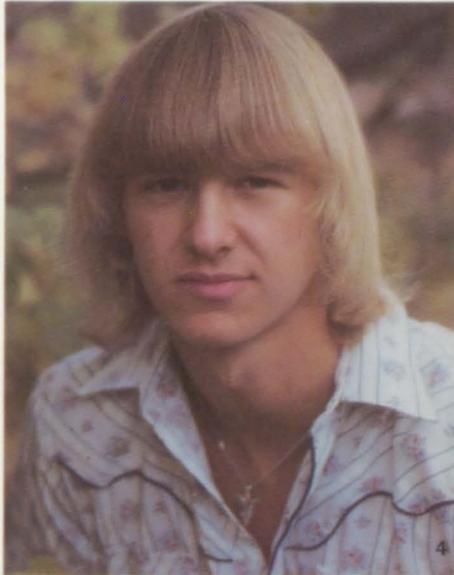
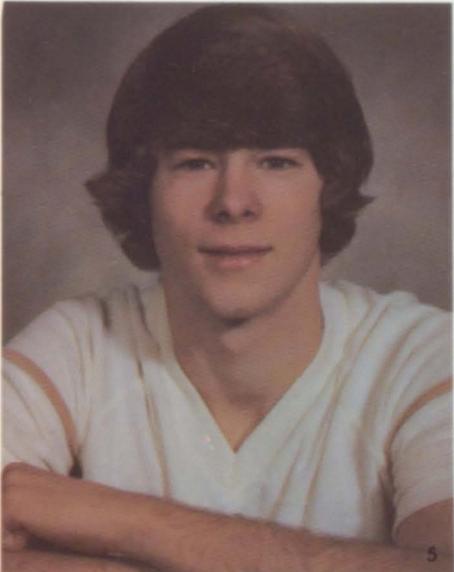
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Brenda Stoner

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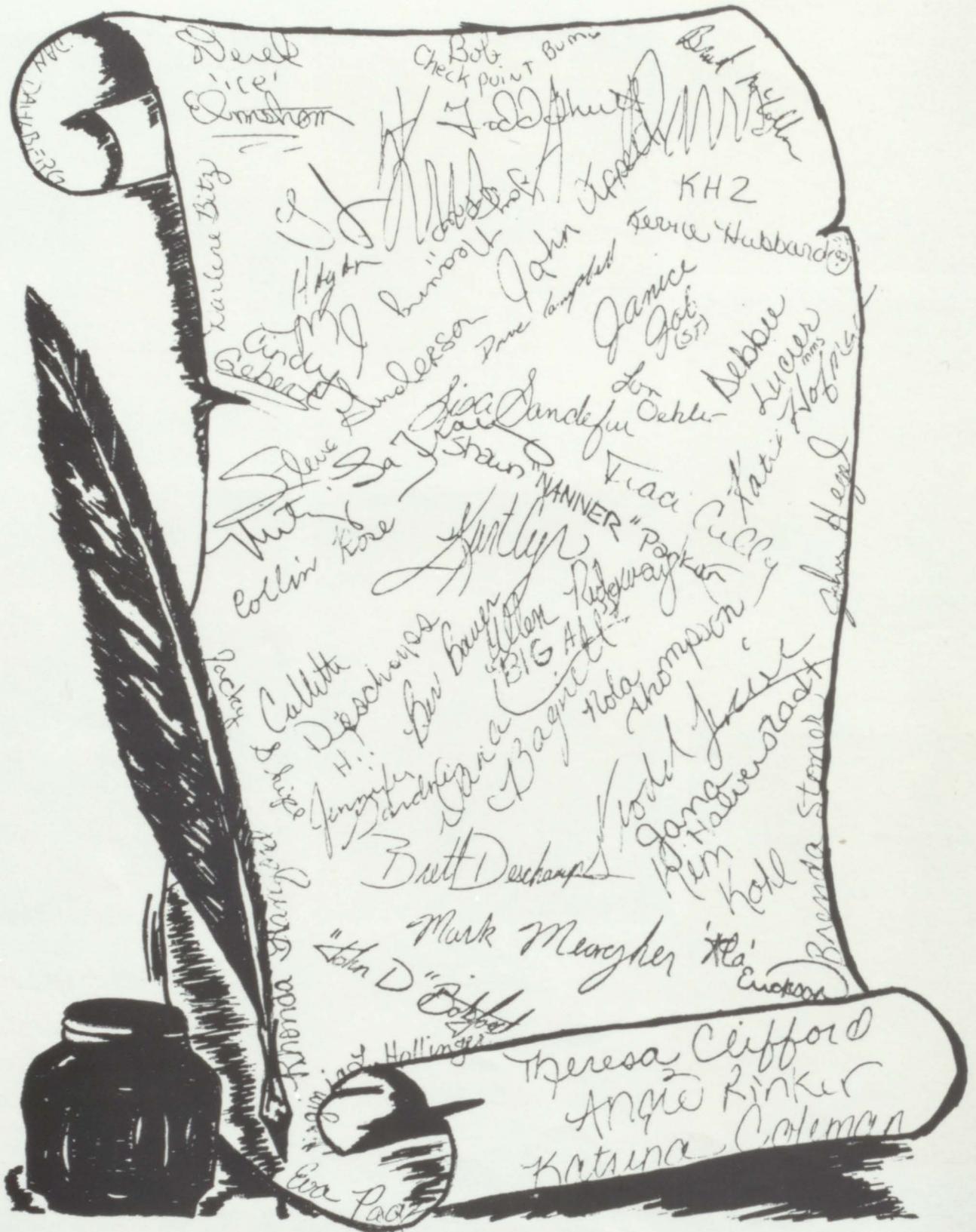
David Ridenhour

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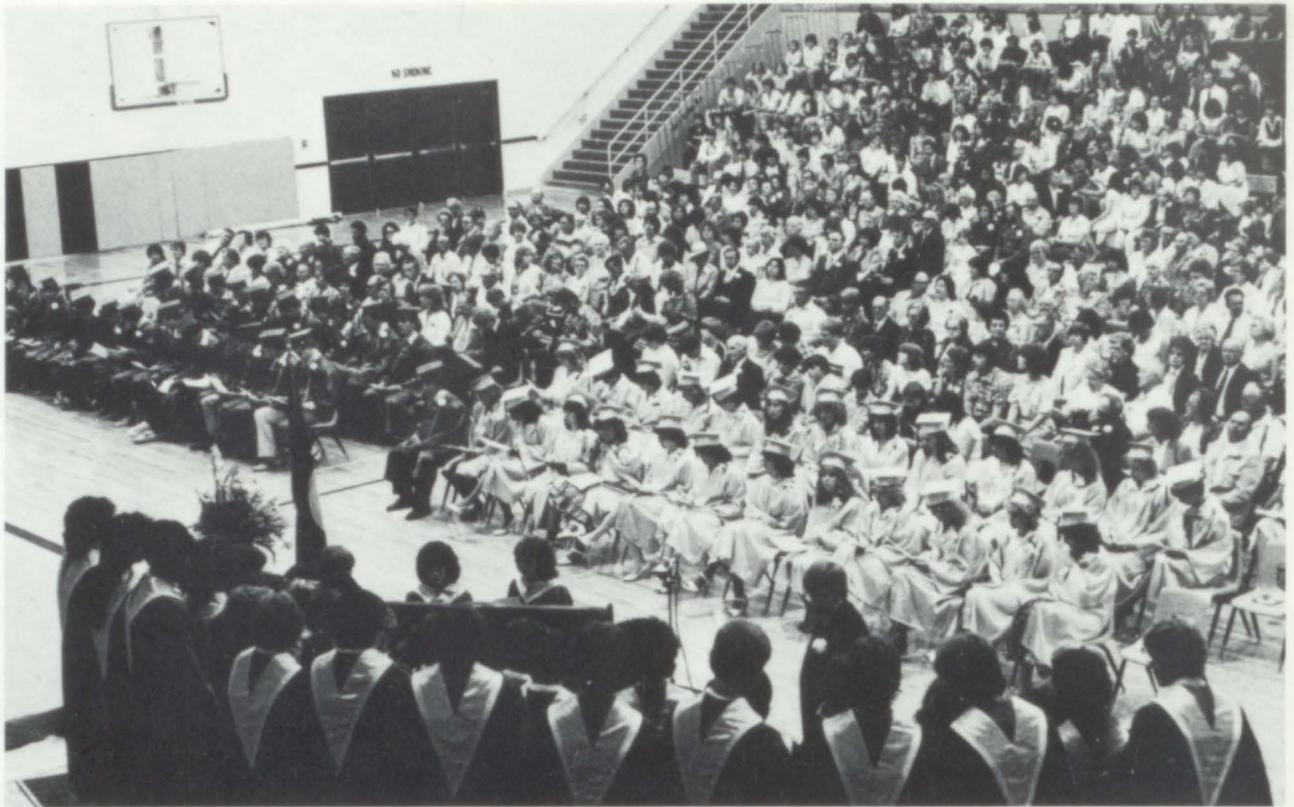


UNFORGETTABLE



The mixed emotions of the 1983 graduating class as they march down the aisle:

COMMENCEMENT



1. The graduating seniors and community await the choir's performance.



Nels Running delivers the commencement address.



Awaiting the diplomas.

ADDRESS — 1983



The graduating seniors of 1983 marched into the gym on May 22, with obvious pride. They filed to their seats and fidgeted anxiously with their robes during the formal introduction of the school board members and a brief speech by Mr. Hightower.

Then, the seniors' Salutatorian, Kurt Cyr, spoke about individualism. Kevin Hefty, the Valedictorian, who carried an impressive 4.0 or better grade point average throughout his high school career, gave a speech on the high quality of Frenchtown's school and faculty.

The entertainment at Graduation was top rate. A song entitled "My Wish for You" was dedicated to the seniors by Mr. Merle Johnston's advanced choir. Although the spotlight was on the graduating class while they played, the band nevertheless executed "Pomp and Circumstance" to perfection. Eva Page, a graduating senior, sang a solo that brought her a standing ovation from her fellow classmates.

The "Class of 1983" had contacted Colonel Nels Running, a former graduate of Frenchtown who is presently a Congressional Pentagon liaison, and asked him to be their guest speaker. After his talk on Communism, the moment that everyone had been waiting for finally arrived. As each senior's full name was called out slowly, he or she accepted the long-awaited diploma.

With maroon and silver caps raining from the ceiling, and with a last shout of glee, the seniors became graduates.



1. Eva Page sings "Times of your Life." 2. Mark Meagher, Dave Campbell, Shawn Peterman, Bob Block, Colin Rose, Dave Ridenhour, John Appelt, and Martin Flynn fidget in their seats at Baccalaureate.

HORSING AROUND

The 8th Annual Senior O-mok-see began bright and early May 1st at Neely's Arena in Nine Mile. Dust scattered as horses, contestants, and spectators milled around, and the tension mounted for the upcoming events.

The morning events started with the performance classes. In bareback equitation, Nola Thompson placed 1st, Judy Werner 2nd. This was followed by Western Pleasure, with Judy Werner taking 1st, and Jacky Shipe 2nd. The other two performance classes were Ride-A-Buck and English Equitation.

The afternoon events ranged from pole bending to the rescue race. Lori Flores took 1st in the key hole race.

A high point trophy and two halters were awarded, the trophy going to Caroline Dunlap for having the most accumulated points, and a halter was won by Bip Bagnell.

The Senior O-mok-see was a fun and exciting day for both spectators and contestants alike, and the senior class raised \$500 to help finance their Senior trip to Seattle.



1. Bev Bauer rides her horse in hope of a first place finish. 2. "So how do you like them apples?" says the horse to Kerrie Hubbard, Dana Bagnell, David Ridenhour, and Lon Ockler. 3. Bob Block rounds the barrel on the way to a great finish.



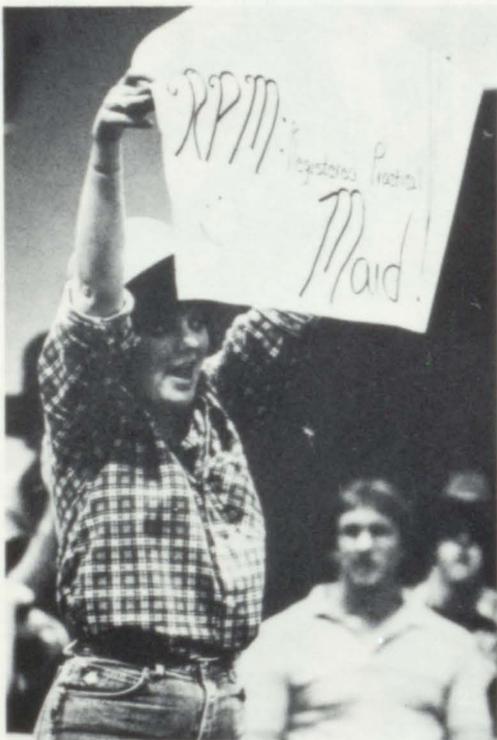


Kay Hagan grimaces as Becky Block, Kelly Lovell, and Kim Green watch with enthusiasm.



Left: Mr. Collins receives an award for all the time he devotes to the graduating classes. Above: John Hegel, a senior, operates the exit gate at Neely's Arena in Nine Mile.

GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE, SOLD!



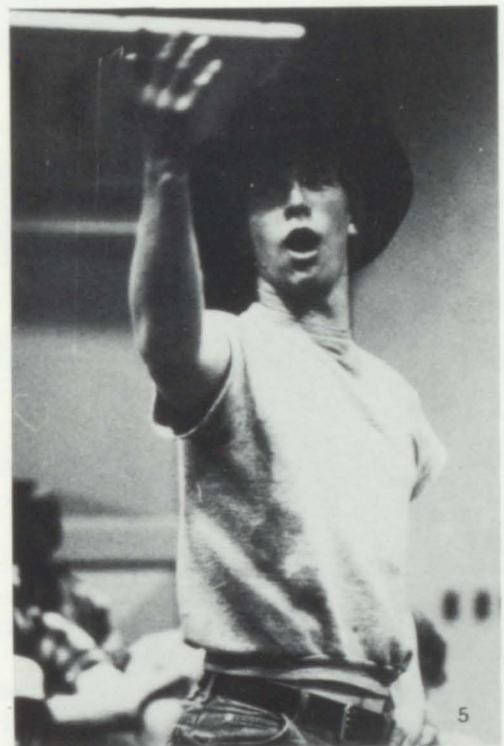


1. Frenchtown Seniors cheer as the bids roll in. 2. Jana Halverstadt shows the buyers that she's not just a "normal" worker. 3. Seniors wonder what odd jobs they are going to do for 8 long hours. 4. Collette Deschamps flexes her muscles for the anxious crowd! 5. Kris Davis expresses, "I'm worth a heck of alot more!"

The 1982-83 Slave Auction was a big success, raising \$3805.00 for the Seniors all-expense paid trip to Seattle.

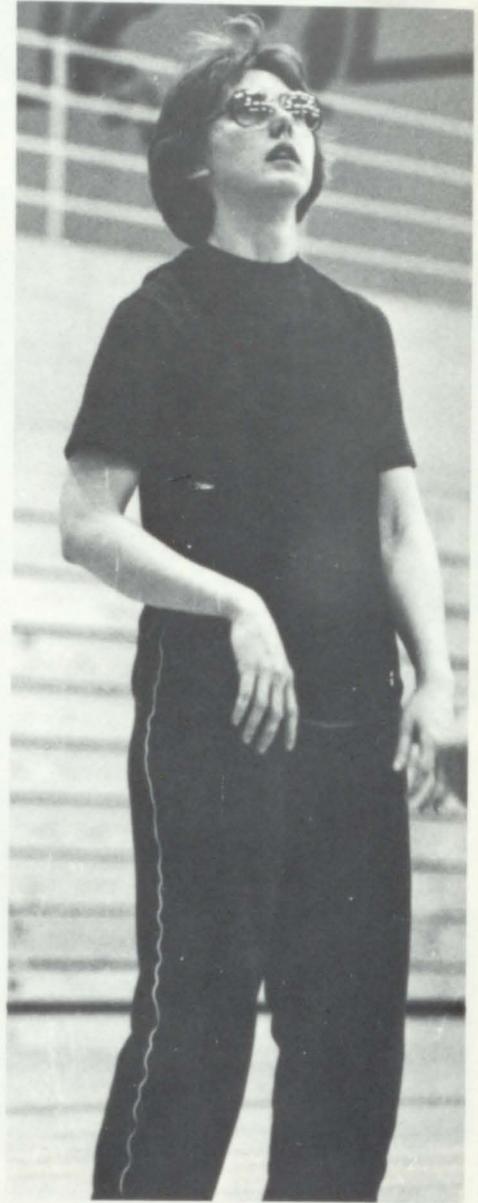
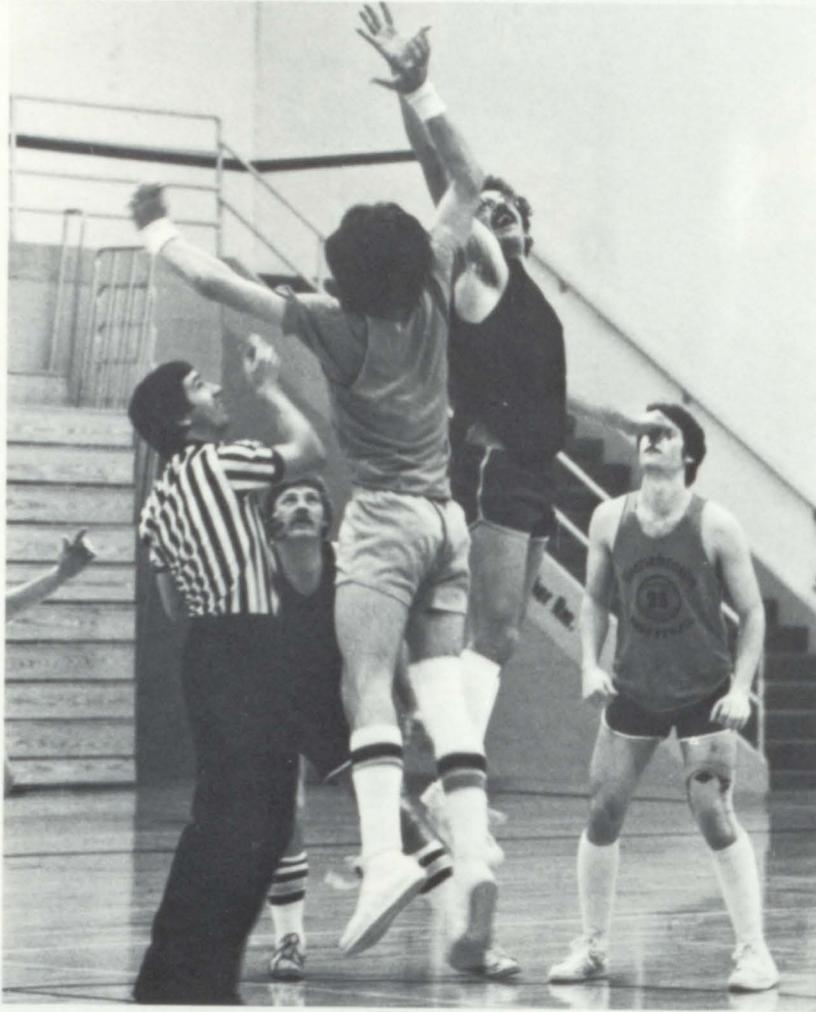
38 out of 53 Seniors paraded on to the floor to be put on sale and allowed themselves to be purchased for eight tedious hours of work by friends, neighbors, and parents.

The Seniors spent four fun-filled days in the exciting city of Seattle, as a result of their "drive for slavery."



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SENIORS VS. FACULTY



1. Mr. Fogerty reaches for the stars as Dan Pattee and Todd Lucier wait to catch the first one falling. 2. Ms. Lund waits patiently to rebound a freethrow shot. 3. Mr. Graves is amazed by the outstanding work of the seniors.

The seniors showed a lot of confidence in themselves by placing bets on their performance against the faculty a week ahead of time. Classroom discussion of the game

raised both laughter and memories of previous teacher-student competition.

The senior-faculty game began with teachers in the lead. This came by using a lot of team work and athletic ability. After a halftime pep talk, the seniors returned to the court with a strong third quarter offense which put them ahead.

Both seniors and faculty hoopsters spent much of their time picking themselves up off the floor due to the aggressive nature of the game. But when it came down to the last few minutes, despite parent and fellow student support for seniors, the faculty pulled ahead and won the game by a narrow margin.

Big smiles and hand shaking of both teams marked the end of another annual "Senior-Faculty Game."

JUNIOR



Debbie Reynolds, president



Kenley Graves, vice-president

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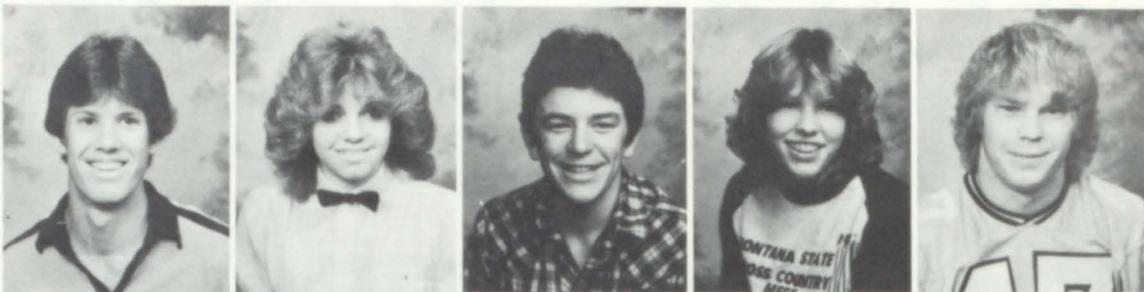


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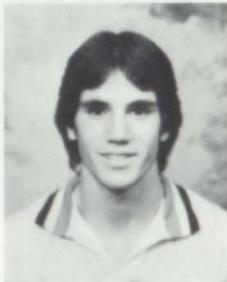
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Mark Cranston



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Desiree Cyr



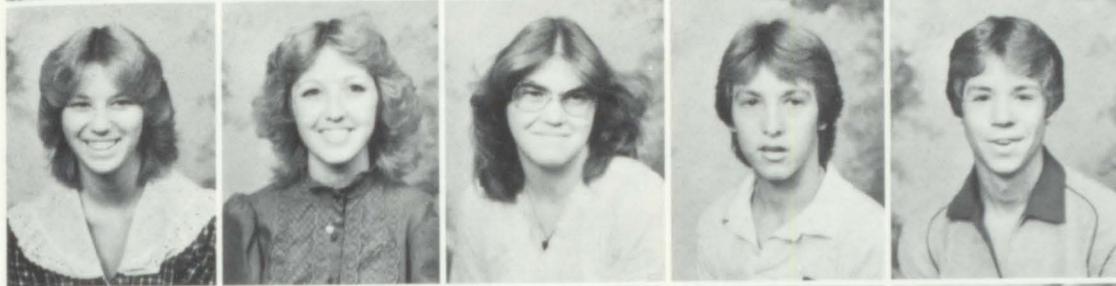
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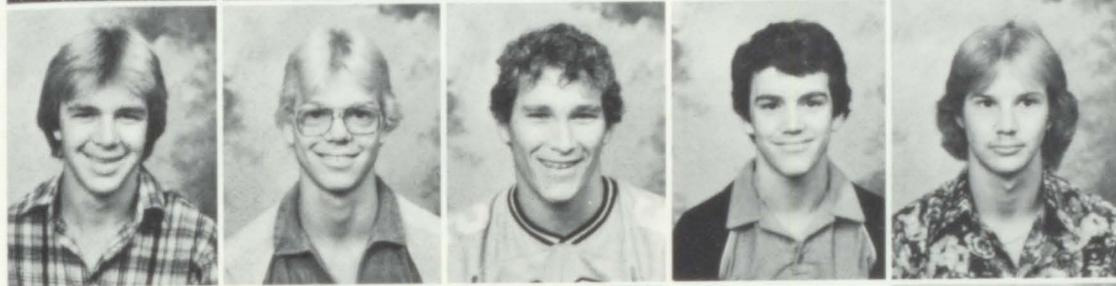
A thoroughly bored Debbie Reynolds does her history terms.



Paul Deschamps
Robin Dewald
Kevin Elmstrom
Kenley Graves
Kim Green



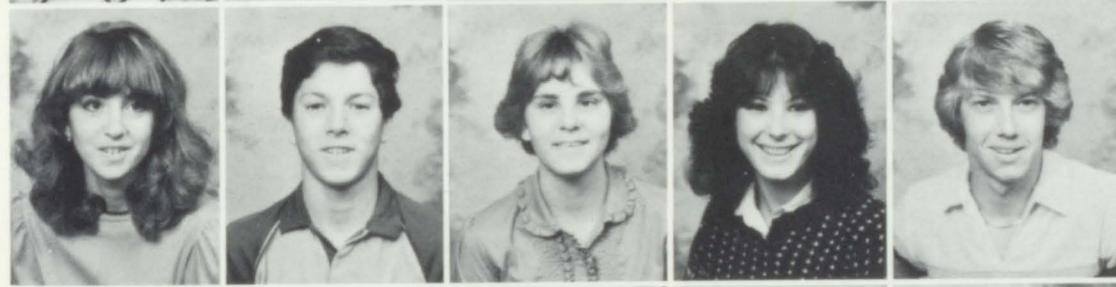
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Theresa Gross
Anthony Gullo
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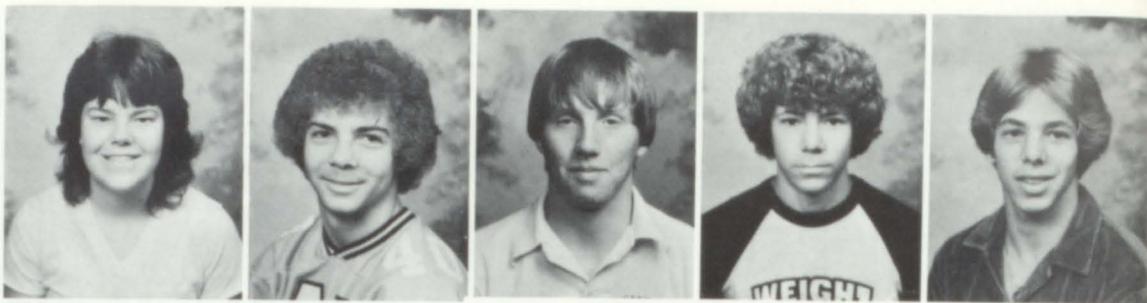


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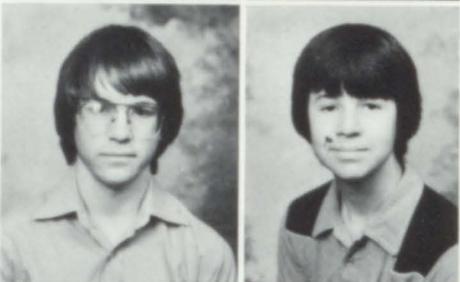
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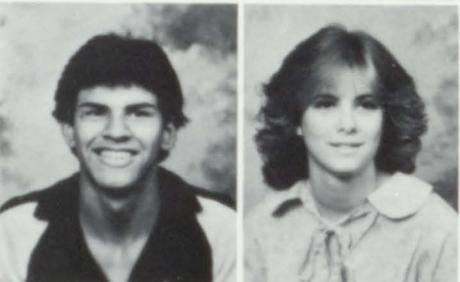
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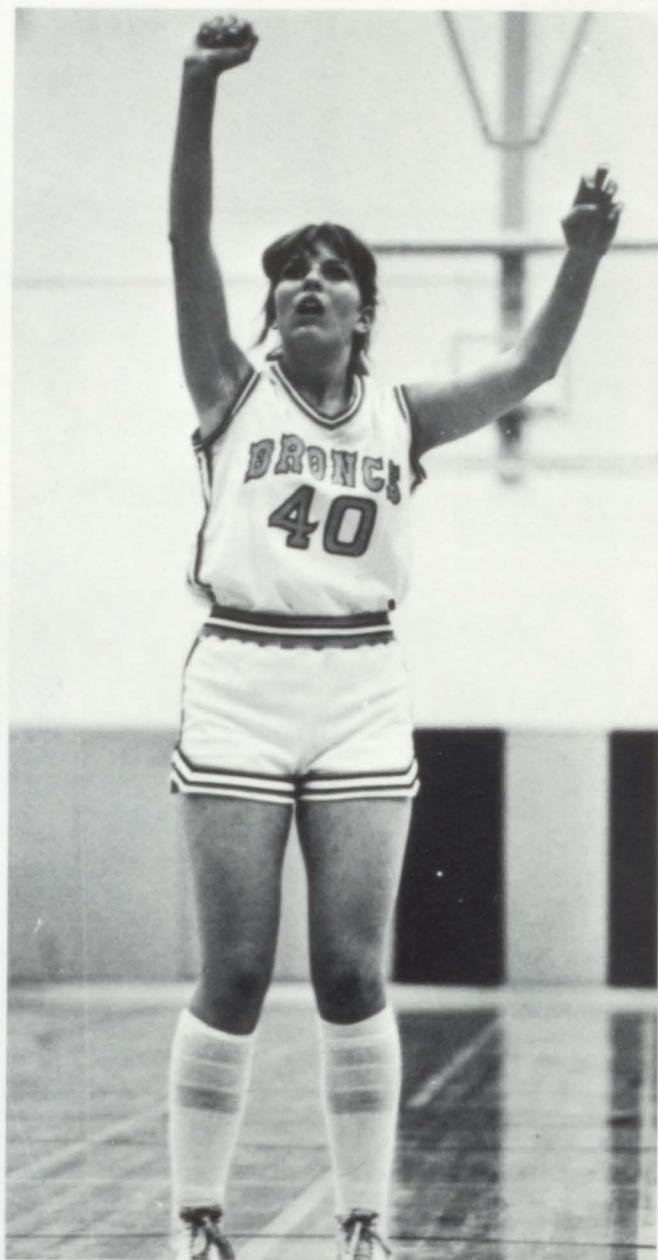
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 Tena Tucker



Pam Warne
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Desiree Cyr dares the ball to miss.

SOPHOMORE



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Ty Adams, vice-president

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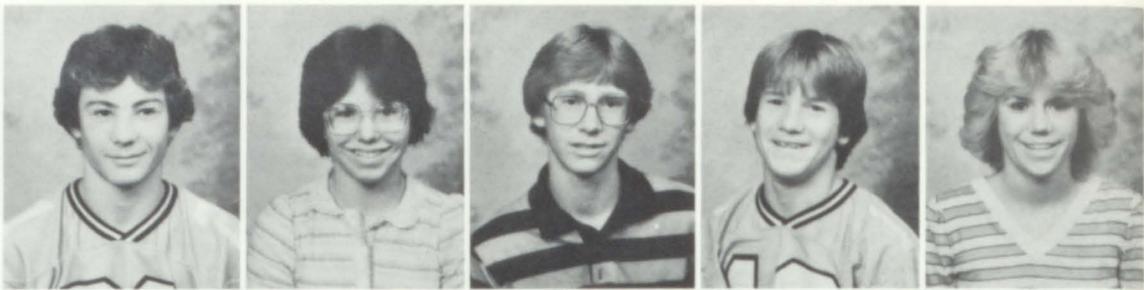


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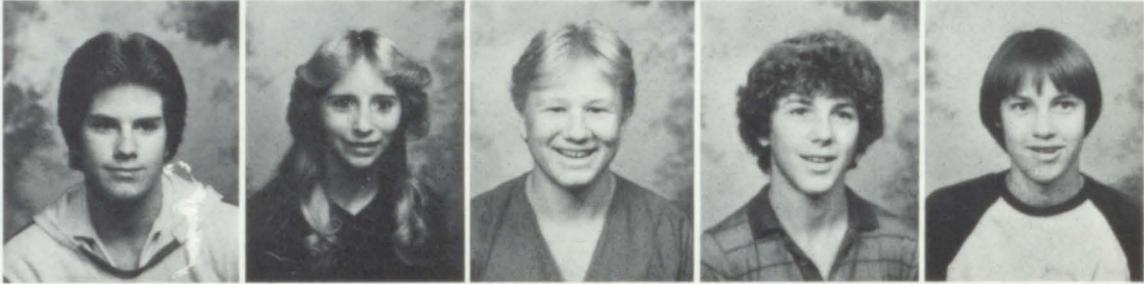
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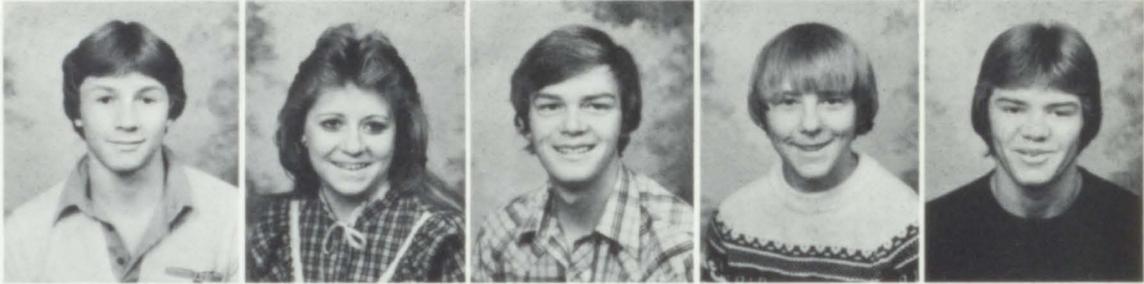
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 Duane Handford
 Jeff Hefty



Nancy Hofman
 Wendy Hoverson
 Molly Howard
 Mark Hubbard
 Connie Jette



Steve Kuykendal
 Lissette LaFlesch
 Linda Lake
 Chris LaTray
 Mechele Legato





Theresa Lehman
 Kelly Lovell
 Stacy McCollum
 Mike McDonald
 Jennifer Miller



Ellen Moffett
 Margaret Nikoleyczik
 Mike Ogren
 Kelly Robert
 Todd Schellinger



Tammy Shuck



Bill Stratton



Scott Topel



Robert Thompson

"I got this way from cheerleading," says Jill Trenary.



Tammy Toren



Jill Trenary



B. J. Walker



Georgina Warne



The mad scientist, Becky Block, hard at work.

Cindy Williams
Kenn Winegar
Jim Winsor
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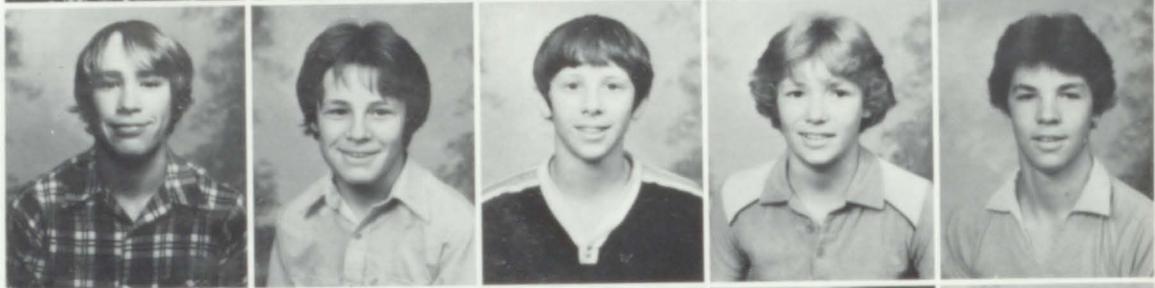
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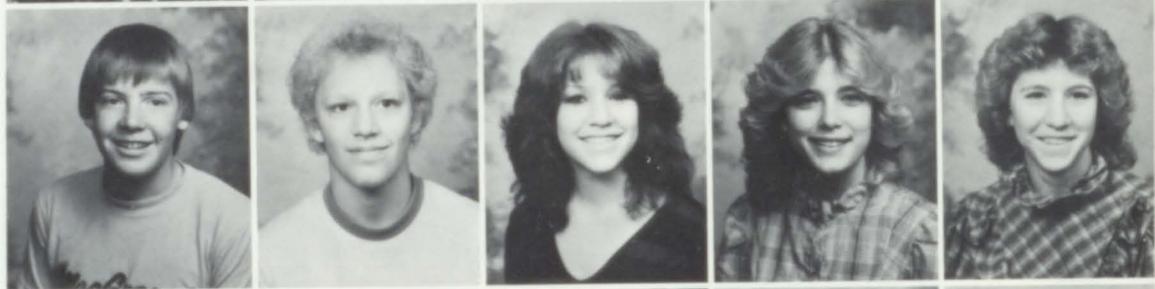
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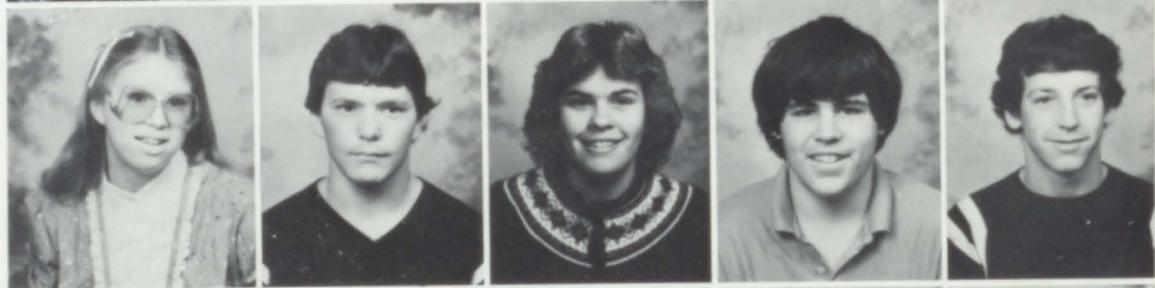
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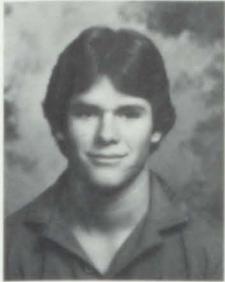


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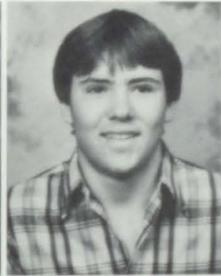
Chris O'Dell



Steve Marcure pushes Tammy Munsch out of the way, as he goes after Lisa Kincel's flag, in P.E.



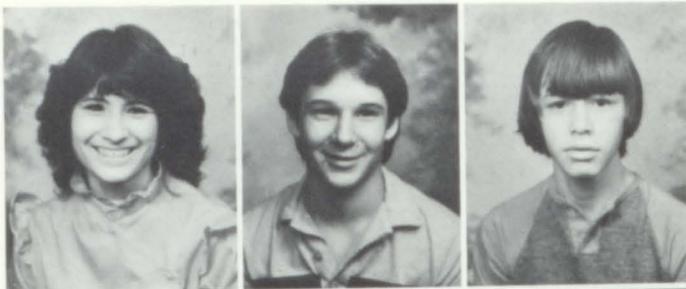
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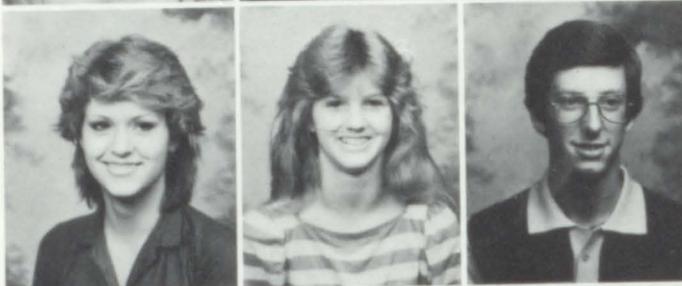
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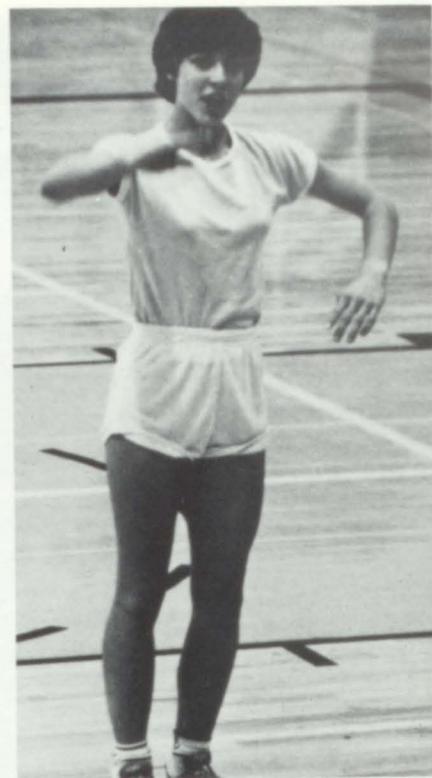
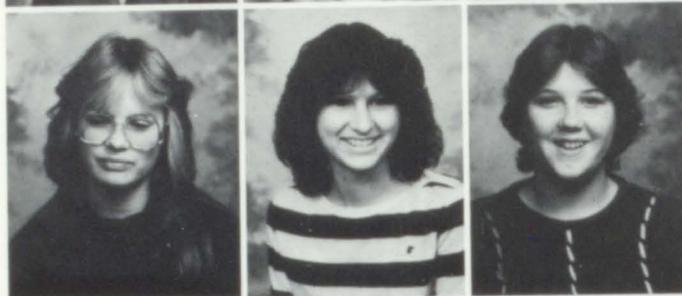
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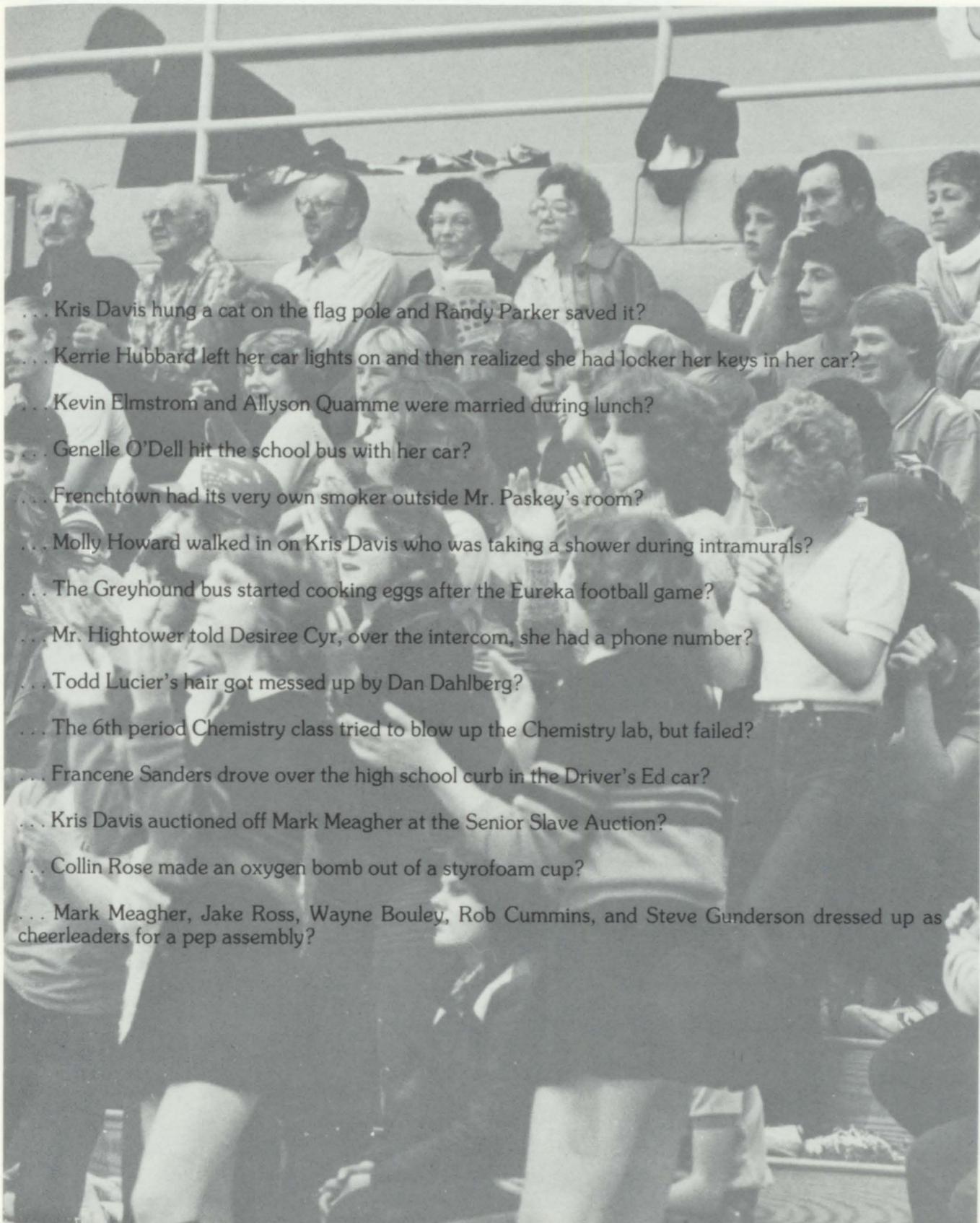


Gina Cranston demonstrates a new form of walking.

Terry Hellman, Bill Gittins, and Mike Latham concentrate hard on a wrestling meet.



REMEMBER WHEN . . .



- . . . Kris Davis hung a cat on the flag pole and Randy Parker saved it?
- . . . Kerrie Hubbard left her car lights on and then realized she had locker her keys in her car?
- . . . Kevin Elmstrom and Allyson Quamme were married during lunch?
- . . . Genelle O'Dell hit the school bus with her car?
- . . . Frenchtown had its very own smoker outside Mr. Paskey's room?
- . . . Molly Howard walked in on Kris Davis who was taking a shower during intramurals?
- . . . The Greyhound bus started cooking eggs after the Eureka football game?
- . . . Mr. Hightower told Desiree Cyr, over the intercom, she had a phone number?
- . . . Todd Lucier's hair got messed up by Dan Dahlberg?
- . . . The 6th period Chemistry class tried to blow up the Chemistry lab, but failed?
- . . . Francene Sanders drove over the high school curb in the Driver's Ed car?
- . . . Kris Davis auctioned off Mark Meagher at the Senior Slave Auction?
- . . . Collin Rose made an oxygen bomb out of a styrofoam cup?
- . . . Mark Meagher, Jake Ross, Wayne Bouley, Rob Cummins, and Steve Gunderson dressed up as cheerleaders for a pep assembly?

CAMP CIRCLE



Chief Johnston listens intently to another fine Indian presentation.



Junior students of the American History classes meandered and joked around the semi-circle of tipis set up in the Upper Mill Creek Meadow, as the "83" Frontier Days began. Many participants busied themselves hauling logs from the nearby woods, while the axes rung, as all prepared for the cold night ahead. The stick game bet-



1. You have a nice place Paul Deschamps and Joe Jette. 2. Brenda Stavish tells about Indian burial customs. 3. Woman Chief, Kim Richardson tells her life story.



ween 3rd and 1st period that first evening drew many cheers.

Each student with a partner had a turn for sentry duty during the late night and early morning hours. They were stationed at a post for an hour and a half. A crow's caw was the signal to check if all the other sentries were awake or still alive!

In the morning as the sun peeked over the mountain, sleepy eyed imitation Indians began to emerge from their tipis. Hungry, dirty, and half awake, they were ready to finish their presentation on cooking, weapons, and many other Indian skills and people. The worn out students could hardly wait to go home, take a shower, and get some sleep.

For everyone, learning of the way the Indians lived was an experience to remember.

1. Many different kinds of Indians joined together at Camp Circle. 2. Warrior, Paul Deschamps, show how he makes his weapons.



SPEECH AND DRAMA



Above, Speech Team: Front Row: Jana Halverstadt, Nola Thompson, Virginia Hollinger. Second Row: Georgina Warne, Collette Deschamps, Sally Hofman, Tammy Taber, Donna Bowers, Pam Warne, Coach Kaphammer. Third Row: Jennifer Swenson, Melissa Schimke, Gene Clyatt, Allan Ridgeway, David Ridenhour, Brett Deschamps, and Coach Woolridge. Below, Drama Team: Front Row: Kristy Floren, Theresa Bielawski, Colleen Dale. Back Row: Coach Woolridge, Jennifer Gardner, Georgina Warne, Kurt Cyr, Kevin Touchette, Coach Kaphammer.



SPEECH



The Speech and Drama team had an exceptionally good season this year. It wasn't uncommon to see a new first or second place trophy in the office window when you arrived at school on a Monday morning. The speech and drama members have a long season, in which they have to work very hard at their acts and speeches. The season started in October and continued through January. Mr. Woolridge and Ms. Kaphammer were the team's coaches. They worked very hard to help compose the speeches and help direct the drama acts along with the members. Speech and drama members were required to stay after school a few days a week to practice and often times leave Frenchtown early Saturday mornings to attend a meet. Dedication and hard work was necessary, as this year's speech and drama team accomplished their goals.



AND DRAMA



1. Is this where I am supposed to be?" asks Mrs. Murphy. 2. Has Donna Bowers forgotten her next line while giving an expository speech? 3. A little fun has to be mixed with the hard work. Theresa Bielawski tries to carry Kristy Floren to her next round while Kurt Cyr, Brett Deschamps, and Wade Richert watch from behind.

GOOD TIMES

HAPPINESS

A time of laughter and of fun
 Our school year has now begun.
 Playing sports and cheering too
 The Frenchtown Broncos are coming through!

All the times we laugh and cry
 The laughter grows — the tears will dry.
 Fighting hard to hold the line —
 But then a smile and all is fine.

Playing tricks and getting caught
 Fun-filled days that can't be bought.
 Finding it hard to leave the past
 Growing together, but aging too fast.

New friends made from day to day,
 New friends? Yes, but old ones stay.
 Going out and having fun
 It'll be sad when this year's done.

But now our smiles grow so bright
 Forever remembering youthful might!

Tanya Greer
 Allyson Quamme





1. Donna Bowers tries to stay awake in class. 2. Brett Richardson and Mike Norton say, "Wow! Look at this one!" 3. Pep assembly enthusiasm. 4. Brenda Stavish, Robyne Nagy, Kim Richardson, and Sue Greene want to know the object of the game. 5. Kevin Elmstrom and Chad Covault strut their stuff. 6. L to R: Wayne Bouley, Jake Ross, Mark Meagher, Steve Gunderson, and Rob Cummins accept a six pack from Miss Sautter after winning a pep assembly contest.

HEAVEN-SENT HELP

The T.A.s and librarians were volunteers who received one fourth of a credit per semester for helping out the faculty.

Librarians had a variety of duties. First and foremost they manned the main desk. This included checking books in and out, getting magazines out of the magazine room, and answering questions the student had. They put books back on the shelf and got new material ready for use by typing cards for the card catalog and gluing into books. They also delivered equipment such as film projectors and overheads to classrooms.

Some of the responsibilities of a T.A. were taking roll, writing library passes, correcting papers, and running errands.

Office aids performed such tasks as folding bulletins, taking inventory, collecting absent slips, and answering the telephone.

The help of these students gave the teachers, office personnel, and librarian time to take care of more pressing matters.



1. Librarians, Standing: Theresa Clifford, Nancy Hofman, Rhonda Handford, Wendy Hoverson, Christie Benson, Ellen Moffet. Seated: Kenn Winegar. 2. T.A.s, Back: Ron Boehlke, Duane Handford, Stacy McCollum, Mike Cook, Lisa Sandefur, Cindy Gebert, Derek Elmstrom, Doug Dahlberg, Shawn Peterman, Todd Lucier, Kris Davis, Brad McCollum. Middle: Darlene Bitz, Debbie Lucier, Bev Bauer, Dana Bagnell, Pat Botsford, Tammy Shuck, Connie Jette, Trina Gittins. Front: Virginia Hollinger, Nola Thompson, Traci Cully, Collette Deschamps, Eva Page, Katrina Coleman, Brenda Stoner. Not Pictured Kim Richardson, Kelly Robert, Jacky Shipe, John Appelt, Bip Bagnell, Brad Beeler, Bob Bergman, Tony Billington, Celia Bowman, Chad Covault, Desiree Cyr, Kurt Cyr, Paul Deschamps, Starla Erickson, Anthony Gullo, Steve Gunderson, Darrell Hellman, Joe Jette, Lisa Kinsel, Michaele Lucier, Mark Meagher, Joy Nearing, Rick Nelson, Sam Ockler, Kristi Ogren, DeeAnna Peterson, Allyson Quamme, Wade Richert, Angie Rinker, Collin Rose, Jake Rose, Francene Sanders, Criag Shepard, Brenda Stavish, Bill Stratton, Mike Thompson, Carla Tintinger, Jeff Zuraff, Shannon Wolfe.

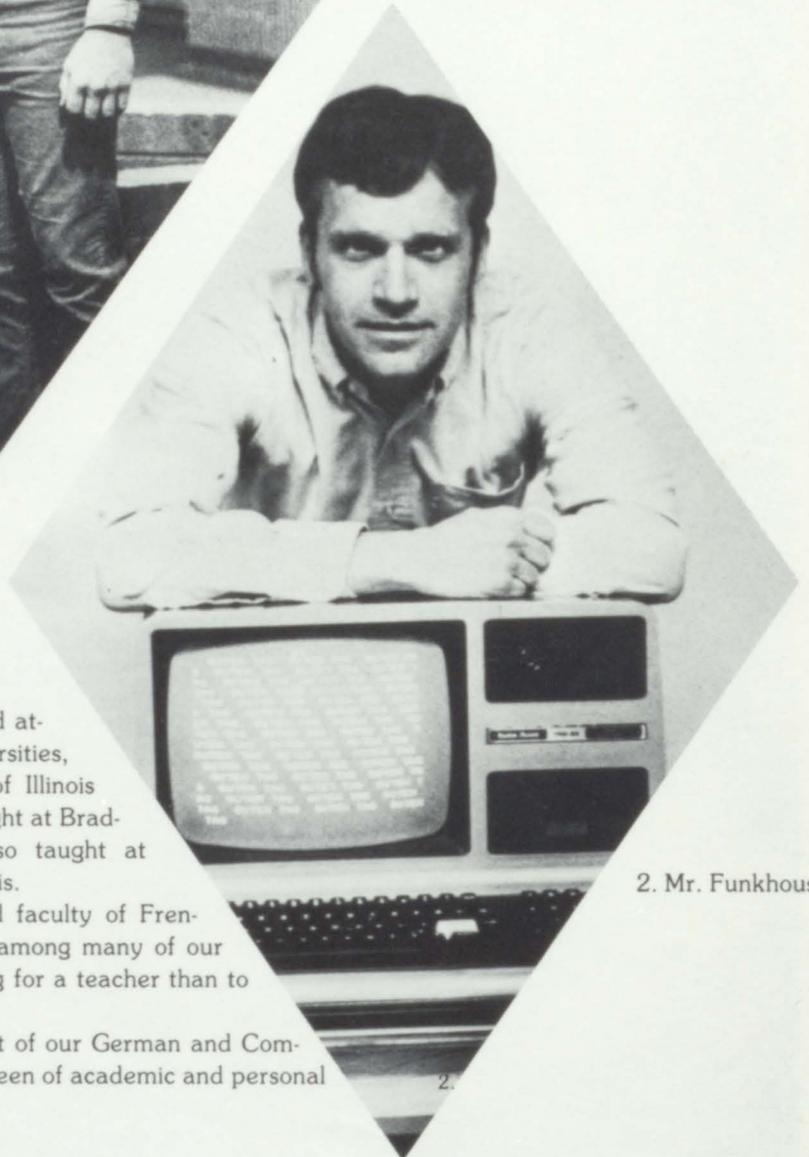
TEACHER

APPRECIATION



1. Mr. Hinkley his wife Lynette, and son Adam.

Mr. Hinkley's hometown was Yakima, Washington. After attending Libby Senior High in Libby, Montana, he continued his education at Montana Tech and Montana State University. Frenchtown High School is the only school Mr. Hinkley has taught at and seems to be happy with his job. Mr. Hinkley is our school's shop teacher and isn't often seen wandering the halls of Frenchtown High. However, many students will remember him as the teacher who made him sweep the shop floor? When asked how he felt about the students and faculty of Frenchtown High School, he replied, "I feel the students and staff of Frenchtown High School are a friendly close-knit group, much like a very large family, with only one bathroom."



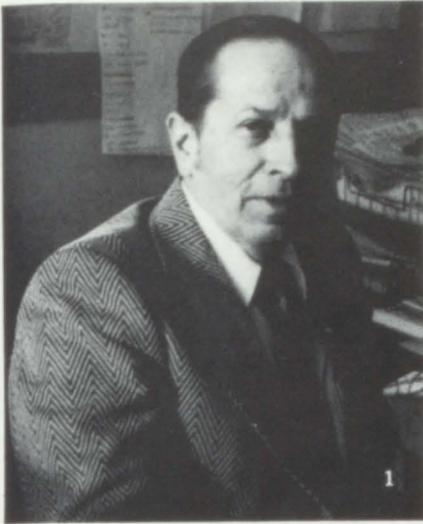
2. Mr. Funkhouser.

Mr. Funkhouser grew up in Midlothian, Illinois and attended Bremem High School. He attended two universities, Illinois State University (B.A.) and the University of Illinois (M.A.). Before coming to Frenchtown to teach he taught at Bradford High School in Kenosha, Wisconsin. He also taught at Thomasboro Junior High School in Thomasboro, Illinois.

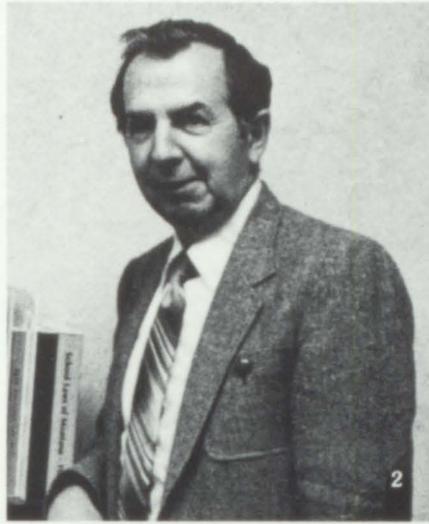
Mr. Funkhouser commented on the students and faculty of Frenchtown High School. "The enthusiasm for learning among many of our students is exciting. There is nothing more rewarding for a teacher than to work with self-motivated, self-directed students."

"I'm glad to have participated in the development of our German and Computer Science curricula. I hope both programs have been of academic and personal benefit for our students, they have been for me."

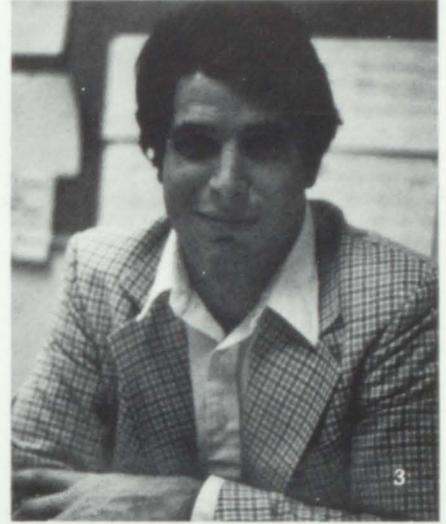
ADMINISTRATION



Mr. Robert Banks



Mr. Arthur Hightower



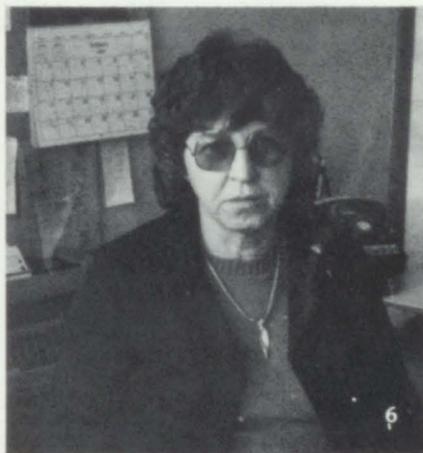
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Mrs. Karen Parker



Mrs. Barbara Miller



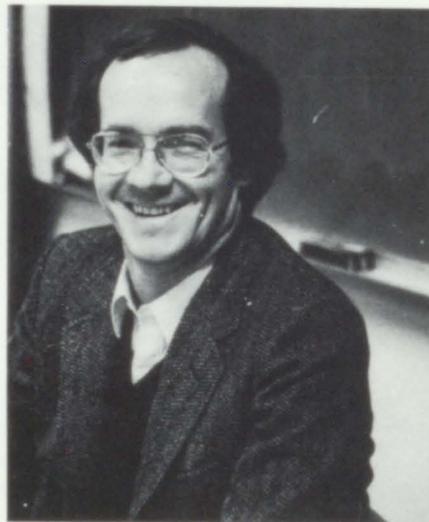
Mrs. Phyllis Sample



Mrs. Susan Serba

The administration serves a very important part in our school system. Those in the administration are the dedicated personnel who keep our school on the right track. With Mr. Banks, Superintendent, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Sample working out of the junior high building, they make sure all the final decisions are made. Mr. Hightower is the principal and is right here at the high school to keep peace and order among the students as well as the faculty. Mrs. Miller is Mr. Hightower's secretary and is the one to go to with your money! Mr. Hollenbeck is the Assistant Administrator and deals with all of the students who skip school. He always seems to find some extra work around the school when any student thinks they have the free time! Mrs. Serba is his secretary and you can almost find a crowd of students in her office waiting for admit slips. Without the administration our school would not be able to function.

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE

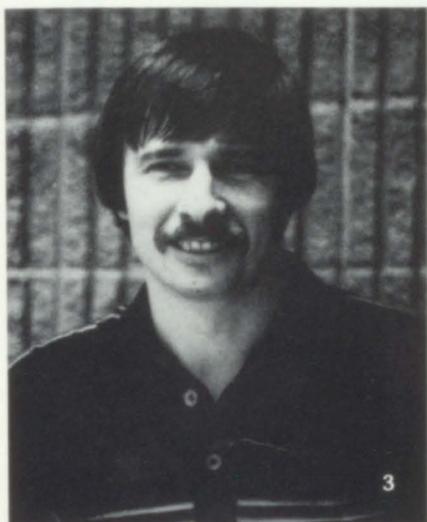
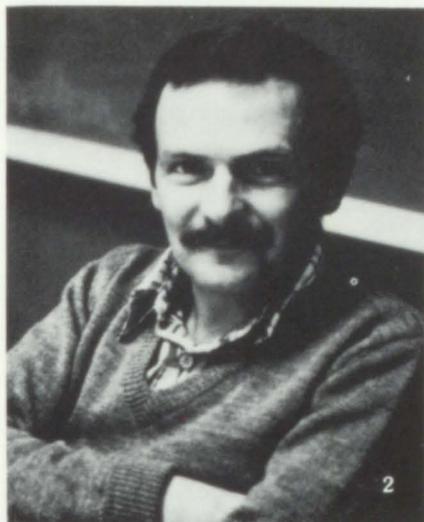


1. Ms. Sautter — Raquel Welch, I knew I would need help! 2. Mr. Fogerty — Gilligan of Gilligan's Island because he was stranded on an island with two good lookin' women and one old rich one who might die and leave me her money. 3. Mr. Johnston — My dad, because I never saw him do anything wrong. 4. Mr. Robinson — It was so long ago, I don't remember. 5.

Mr. Graves — Atticus Finch because he knew the difference between pride, fast cars, and a new pair of shoes. 6. Mr. Demmons — My favorite childhood hero was Superman. He could go anywhere, do anything and always for the right reasons.

CHILDHOOD HERO AND

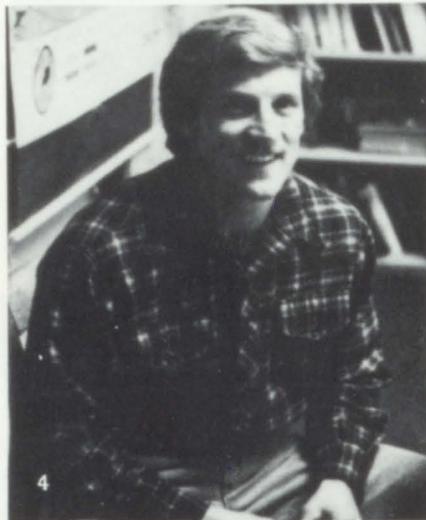
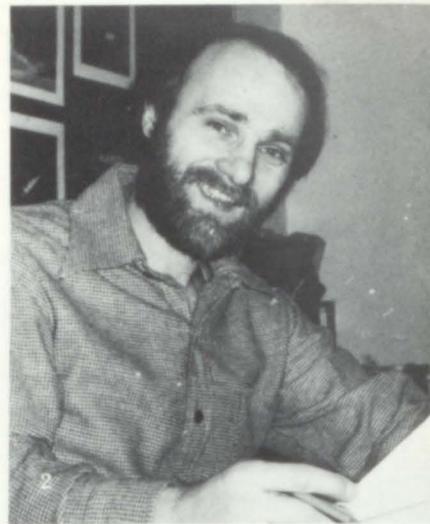
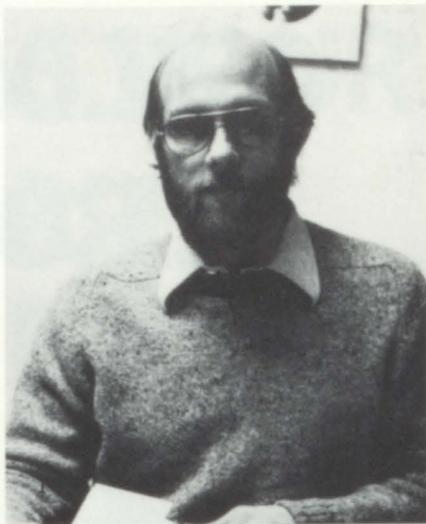
WHY?



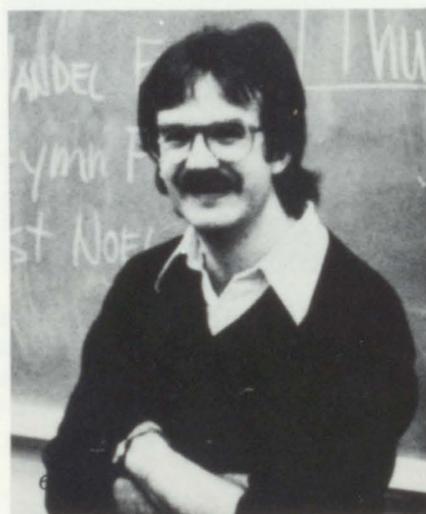
1. Miss Lund — Buck Rogers because his movies killed a boring Saturday afternoon. 2. Mr. Woolridge — Superman because I read all of the Superman Comics and had a huge collection of them. 3. Mr. Paskey — Mickey Mantle, I used to be a Yankee fan. 4. Mr. Collins — Knute Rockne because he was the famous football coach of

Notre Dame when I was a kid, and I wanted to play football for them. 5. Mrs. Gouaux — Marie Curie because she was such a lovely child, dedicated student, and a wonderful wife and mother. She also discovered Radium. 6. Mr. Clausen — Superman because I was interested in the future and especially the outerspace aspect of the future!

1. Mr. Jones — Jimmy Brown, the greatest football player of all time. 2. Mr. Unruh — Randolph Scott, he was always riding the high country. 3. Mr. Strothman — Gene Autry because he was king of the cowboys. 4. Mr. Racicot — Jim Taylor, fullback for the



Green Bay Packers. He epitomized the desire to do your best. 5. Miss Kaphammer — I admired Helen Keller for her ability to make the most of life against great odds. 6. Mr. White. 7. Mrs. Cork.



COOKS AND CADETS



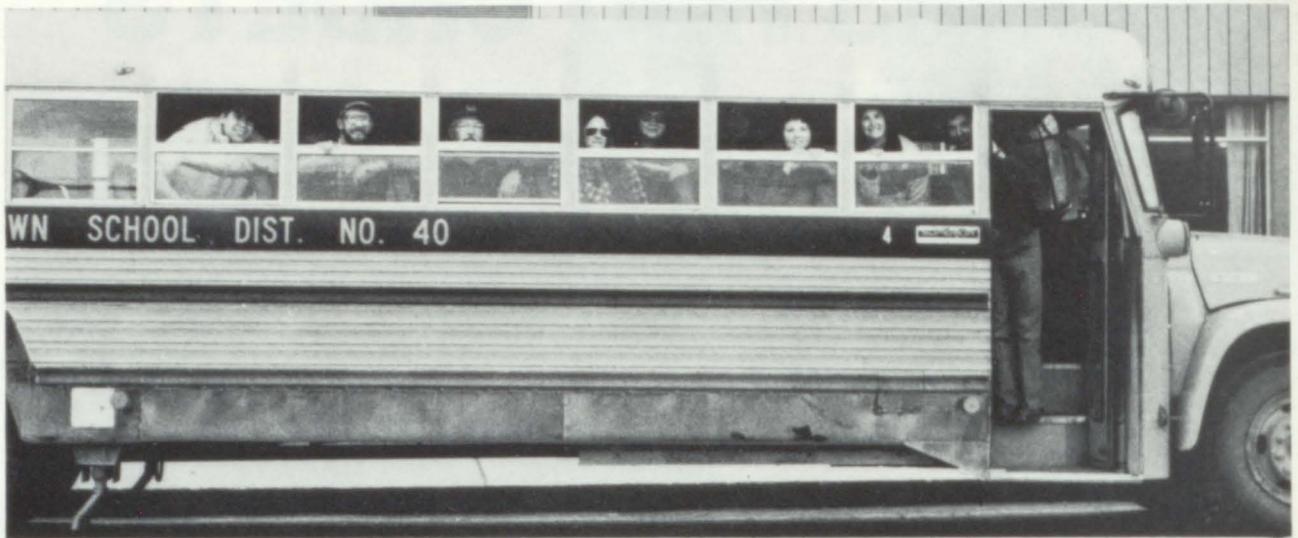
1. The Cooks: Marjorie Ford, Shirley Geesey, Inez Hawk, and Marijo Jacobs. 2. Mrs. Murphy. 3. Miss Frederickson.



Pizza, tacos, strawberry shortcake, and giant cinnamon rolls are a few of the things that keep the students and Frenchtown High School as well as the faculty challenging the tedious days of study. The fabulous cooks, found in the kitchen daily, are the ones responsible for the awesome meals we receive. You couldn't ask for a larger meal for the small price you pay, not to mention the quality. The cooks never seem to get enough recognition for the strength they provide to the students of Frenchtown High.

The two young ladies often seen roaming the halls and mistaken for students, are the new cadet teachers. Mrs. Murphy is a student from Carroll College and Miss Frederickson a student from the University of Montana. Both teachers add a refreshing change to a sometimes redundant classroom atmosphere.

THE CHAUFFEURS



The Bus Drivers, L to R: Dan O'Bannon, Roy Wiedenmeyer, Ben Carmen, Laurie Randall, Fran Moffett, Jack Sharf, Barb Beeler, Pat Jacks, and Doyle Harvey.

AND JANITORS

Bus drivers brave the icy roads, breakdowns, and screaming kids every day, five days a week. They are always on time whether you are or not.

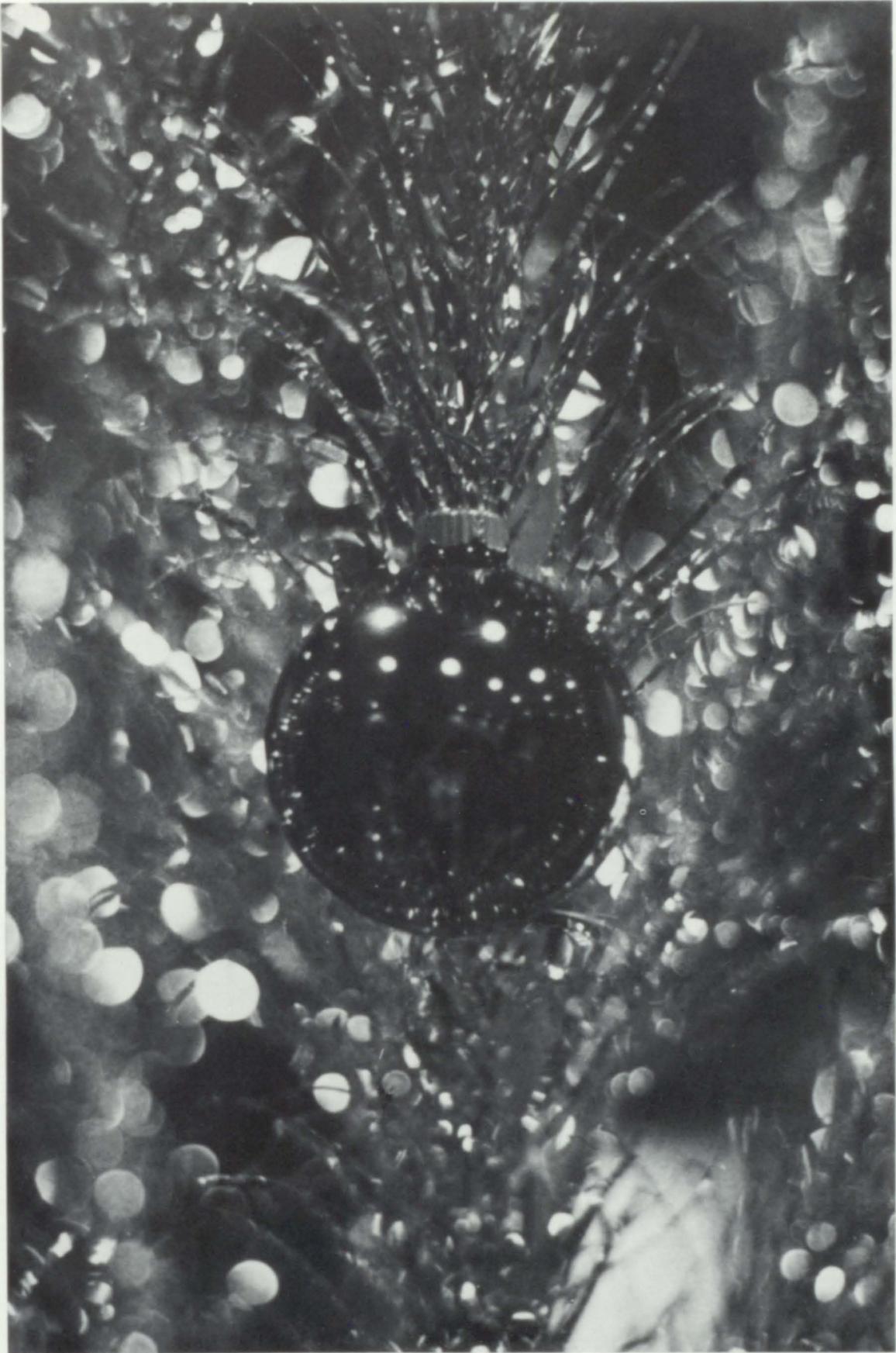
Janitors attack the grime and grit of the school-day life. Every evening from the time school is out until way into the night. They vacuum the floors, scrub the bathrooms, and shine the windows.

We appreciate that we can arrive at a spotless and attractive school on time every morning, because of our competent bus drivers and janitors.

The Janitors, L to R: Debbie Matheson, her daughter, Toni, Mike Childs, and Morrie Richardson.



FANTASIES

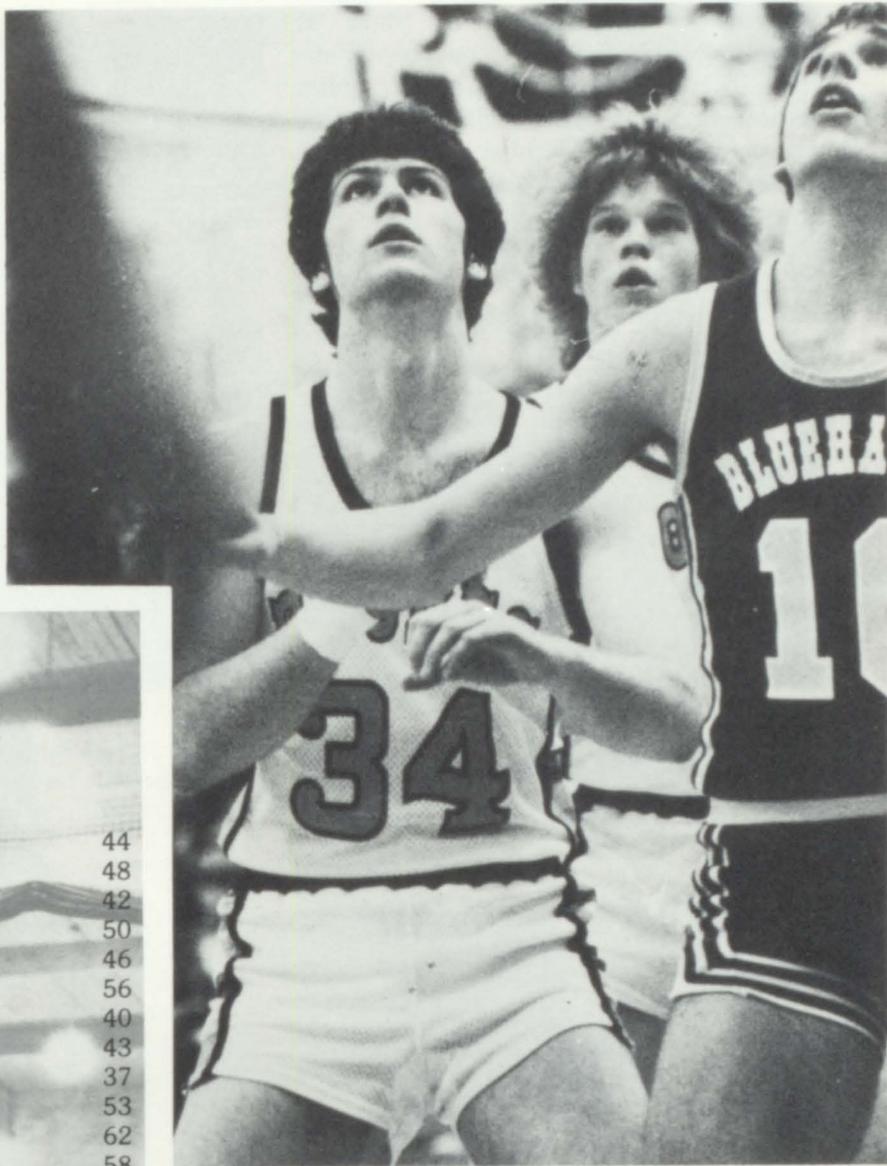


SHOOT FOR TWO



This year's Boys' Basketball team put tremendous effort into the season's beginning, playing two rewarding, opening games at the Frenchtown Tourney.

The Broncs won many games all of them exciting, but one well remembered game was the game with Eureka. At the end of the game, the score was tied and only one second remained on the clock when a Eureka player missed a free throw, shattering the Lion's chance to defeat the homstanding, high rated Broncs. The crowd went into hysterics. In overtime the Broncs shifted into high gear and with a fourteen point scoring spurt clinch-



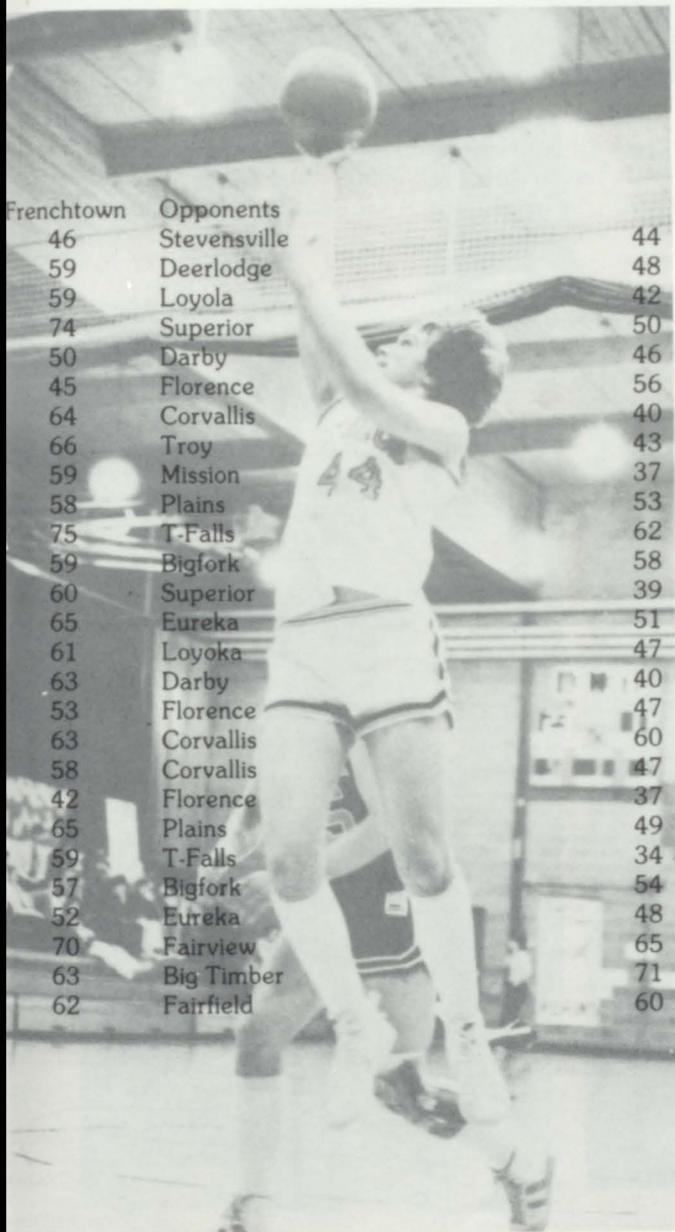
Hey what's up? Wayne Bouley asks Todd Lucier.

ed the 65-51 victory.

The Broncs were 17-1 when they trotted to District Tournament at Hamilton on February 25 and 26 where they stomped Corvallis and Florence, winning the first place trophy.

The Broncos loped to Divisionals at Hamilton on March 3-5. The Broncos beat Plains by a score of 65-34, then went on to beat Thompson Falls in semi-final action. The championship game against Big Fork brought the Broncos their second loss, a 57-54 decision, and second place in Divisionals.

The emotional Eureka Lions challenged the Broncs for second place and on March 7, in Hamilton, the Broncos again nipped Eureka 52-48.

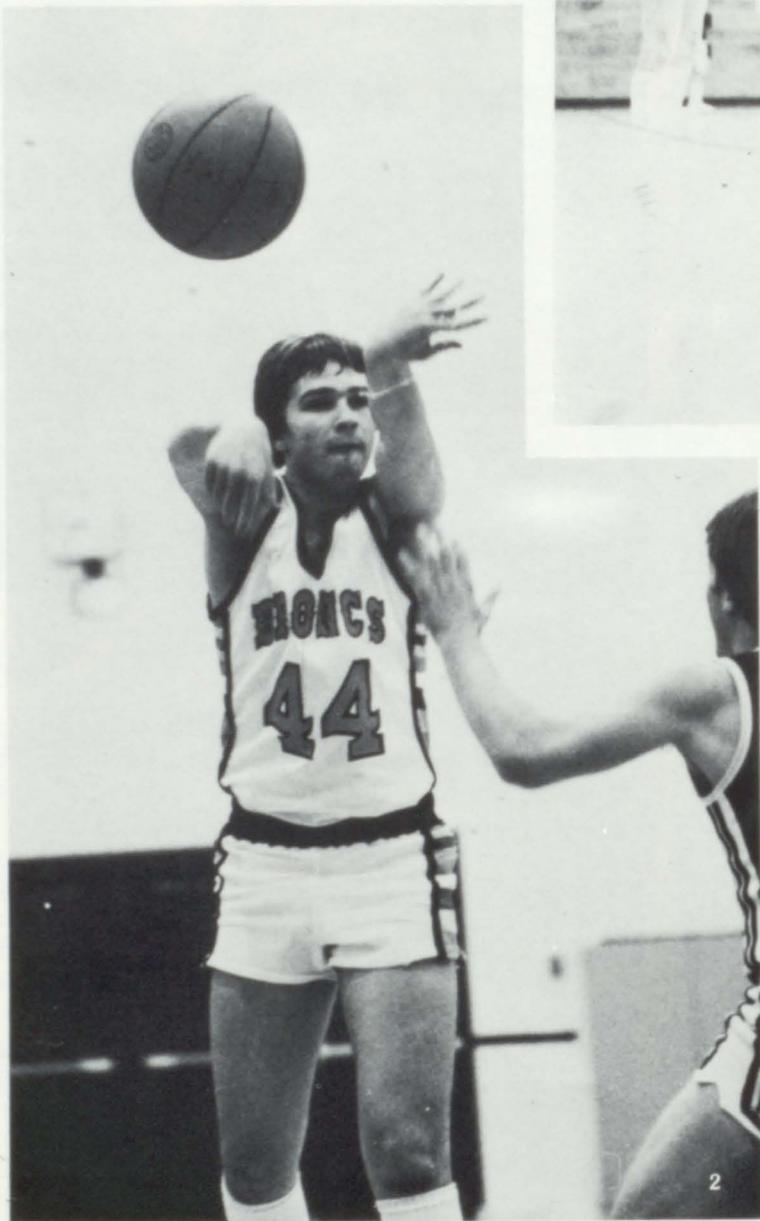


Frenchtown	Opponents	
46	Stevensville	44
59	Deerlodge	48
59	Loyola	42
74	Superior	50
50	Darby	46
45	Florence	56
64	Corvallis	40
66	Troy	43
59	Mission	37
58	Plains	53
75	T-Falls	62
59	Bigfork	58
60	Superior	39
65	Eureka	51
61	Loyoka	47
63	Darby	40
53	Florence	47
63	Corvallis	60
58	Corvallis	47
42	Florence	37
65	Plains	49
59	T-Falls	34
57	Bigfork	54
52	Eureka	48
70	Fairview	65
63	Big Timber	71
62	Fairfield	60

The Broncos galloped to State at Shelby on March 10-12. They beat Fairfield in a fast paced, rewarding game after losing the two previous games to Fairview and Big Timber. The Broncos ended the season by placing seventh in the state tournament.

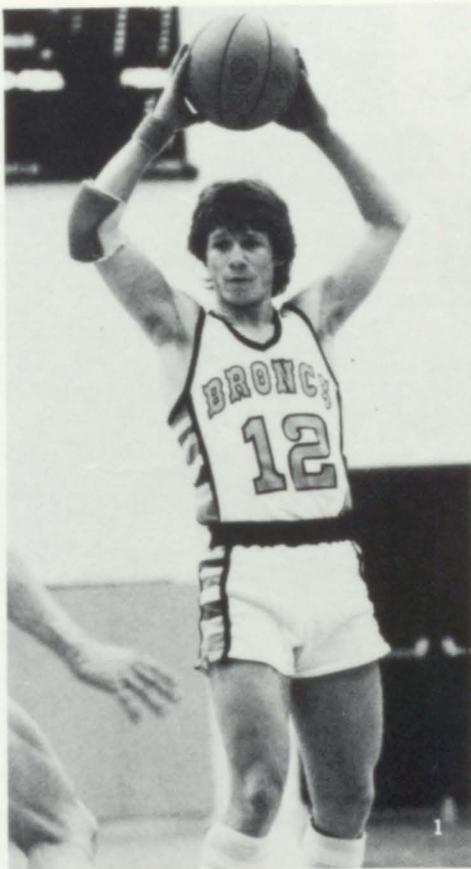
The Seniors were Todd Lucier, John Botsford, and Steve Gunderson. They will be missed in next year's season.

1. "You can't have it, you already have Mark Cranston's," says Steve Gunderson.
2. John Botsford concentrates hard on a perfect pass.
3. "Now where to?" asks Jeff Johnson.





Coach Tom Demmons, Donald Hatcher, Mark Cranston, Rob Cummings, Randy Parker, Wayne Bouley, John Botsford, Todd Lucier, Steve Gunderson, Jeff Johnson, Anthony Gullo, Darren Sprunk, Kenley Graves, Lee Baerlocher, Jim Winsor, and Asst. Coach Gary Graves. Sitting: Managers Joe Jette, Brett Deschamps, and Sam Ockler.



1. Kenley Graves looks for an opening. 2. Most people are tall enough to touch the floor but Rob Cummins can't quite touch.



Scott Topel, Mark Cranston, Darren Sprunk, Randy Parker, Jim Winsor, Donald Hatcher, Doug Dahlberg, Richard Elliot, Lee Baerlocher, and Bip Bagnell. Kneeling, Coach Gary Graves.



Coach Sam Baerlocher, Kent Graves, Mike Norton, Shane Haberlock, Rick Sandefur, Frank Bouley, Robert Touchette, Bret Richardson, Mark Stites, Scott Lucier, Adam Ridgeway, Kevin Weishaar, Manager Karl Nikoleyczik.

ROMP TO VICTORY



1. Varsity Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders, Top to Bottom: Desiree Cyr, Kristi Ogren, Gina Boyer, and Christie Benson. 2. Desiree Cyr and Christie Benson are fired up before a game. 3. Desiree Cyr, Wendy Hoverson, and Andrea Quamme wish the players good luck. 4. J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders, Back: Andrea Quamme, Chauntel Lucier, Gina Granston. Front: Jill Trenary. Not Pictured: Wendy Hoverson.

TNT, be careful . . . or is it TNC — top notch cheerleaders. Despite all the changes that took place between the first day of practice and the last game of the season, that's what the boys' basketball cheerleaders were — TNT.

First, the squad began work under a new advisor. Mrs. Susen Serba. Also, Tanya Greer was replaced by Desiree Cyr following Tanya's resignation. Near the middle of the season, Wendy Hoverson temporarily stepped into a vacationing Desiree's spot to maintain a four-man squad. A further major change was the loss of J.V.'s Gina Cranston and Chauntel Lucier because of their involvement with Stage Band. Despite the many chances for the squads to fall apart, they held together and performed exceptionally.

From the electrified air of the Hamilton Gym during District and Divisionals, to the never-ending trip over barren landscape into Shelby, Montana, for the state tournament, varsity and junior varsity gave their best both vocally and emotionally. While in Shelby, all cheerleaders were treated to a breakfast and given corsages, compliments of the Shelby High School Cheerleaders.

The rewarding experience of being a cheerleader was felt not only by the varsity squad, Desiree Cyr, Gina Boyer, Kristi Ogren, and Christie Benson, but also by the J.V., Andrea Quamme, Jill Trenary, Gina Cranston, Chauntel Lucier, and Wendy Hoverson.

HITCH YER HILLBILLY



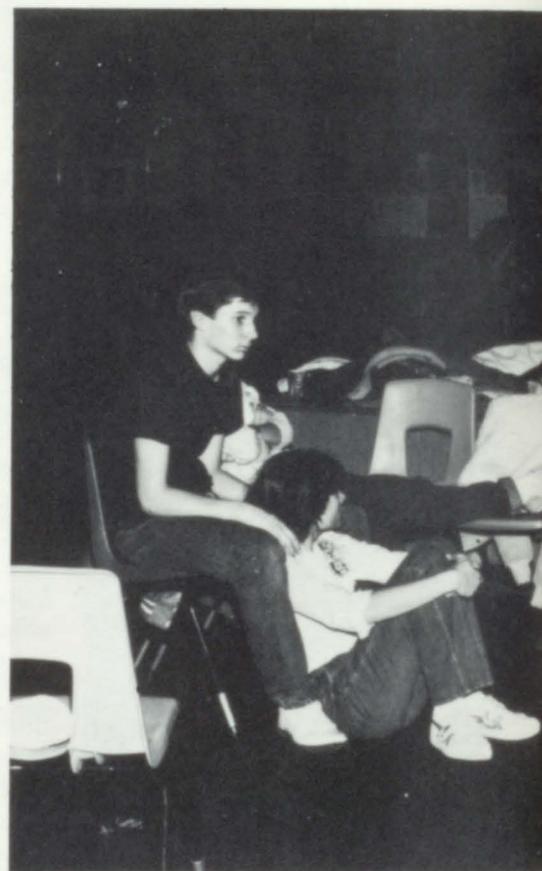
The rafters shook in the Frenchtown High School Commons as "Hi-Fidelity" prepared for the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance. Rowdy high schoolers arrived, ready to boogy, wearing frayed jeans and straw hats. As the lights dimmed, they threw off their coats, and filtered onto the dance floor, performing dances from the bunny hop to the jitterbug.

Munching on cookies and drinking punch, students gossiped as they lounged on the edge of the dance floor.

The room filled with exhilaration as frantic dancers grooved to the beat of the music.

Pictures were taken by Marc Hefty in an authentic farmyard scene, complete with old leather, straw, and weathered barnwood.

At 12:00, the weary dancers dragged themselves from the "haystack" commons home to bed.

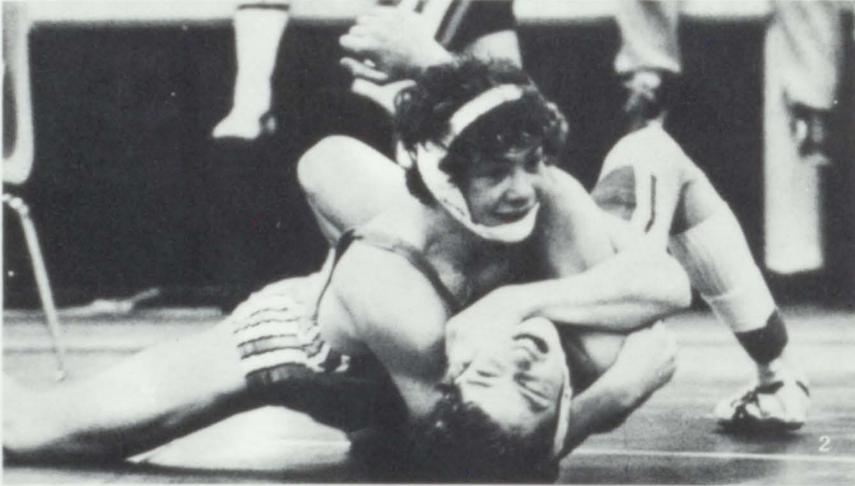
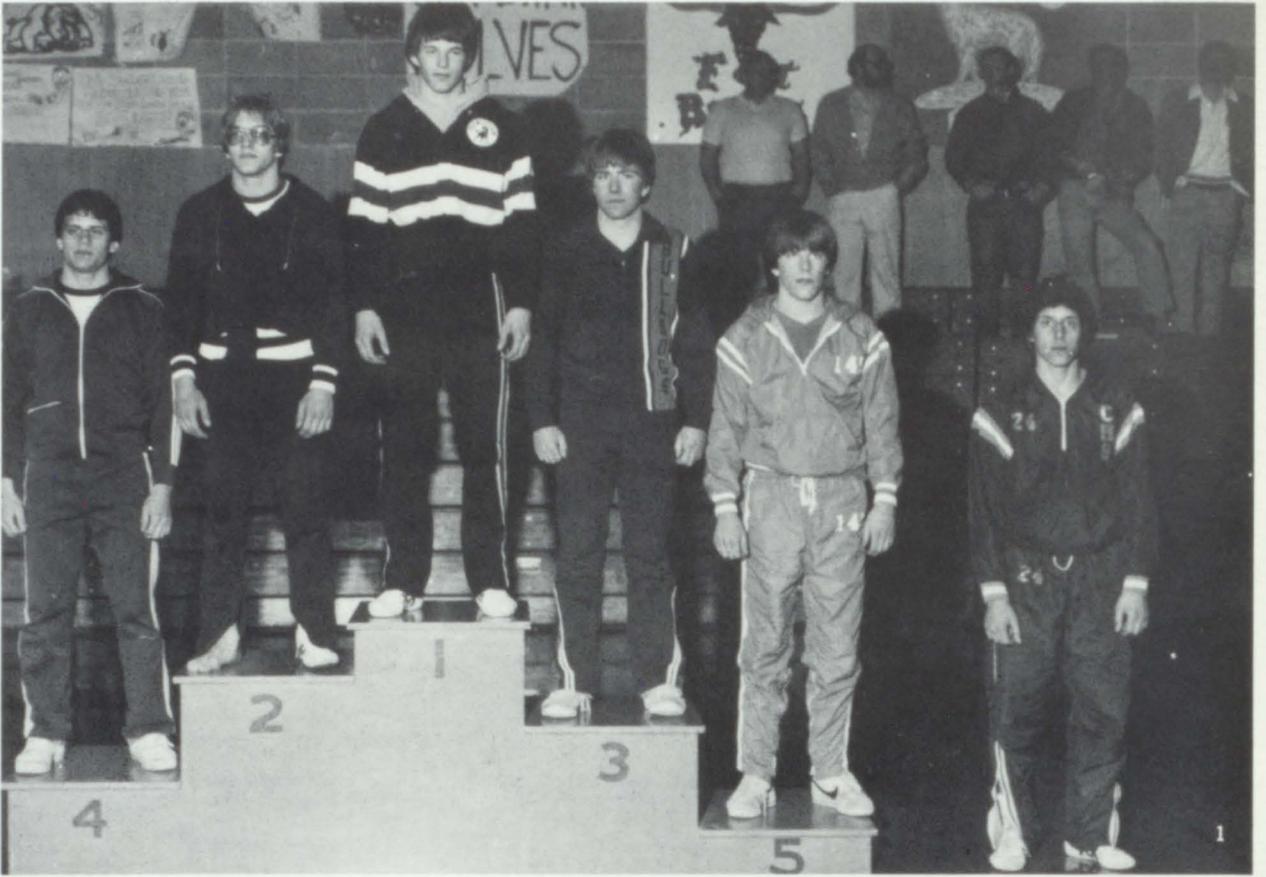




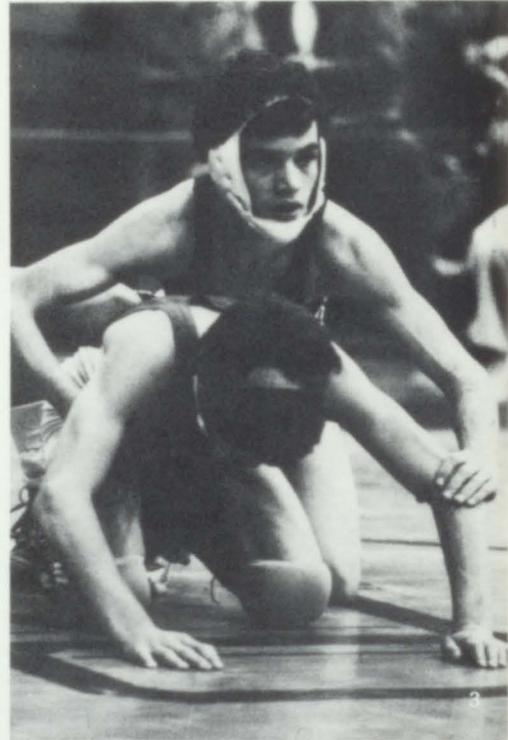
1. Mitzi LaTray and Kurt Cyr get down and boogie. 2. Richard Elliot, Shanon Wolfe, Kim Kohl, and Mark Meagher steppin' to the beat. 3. Mike Ogren waves as Mark Stites and a few other underclassmen gossip. 4. Todd Schellinger, Kenn Winegar, Chris LaTray, and Bryan Doucette just playin' the tunes.

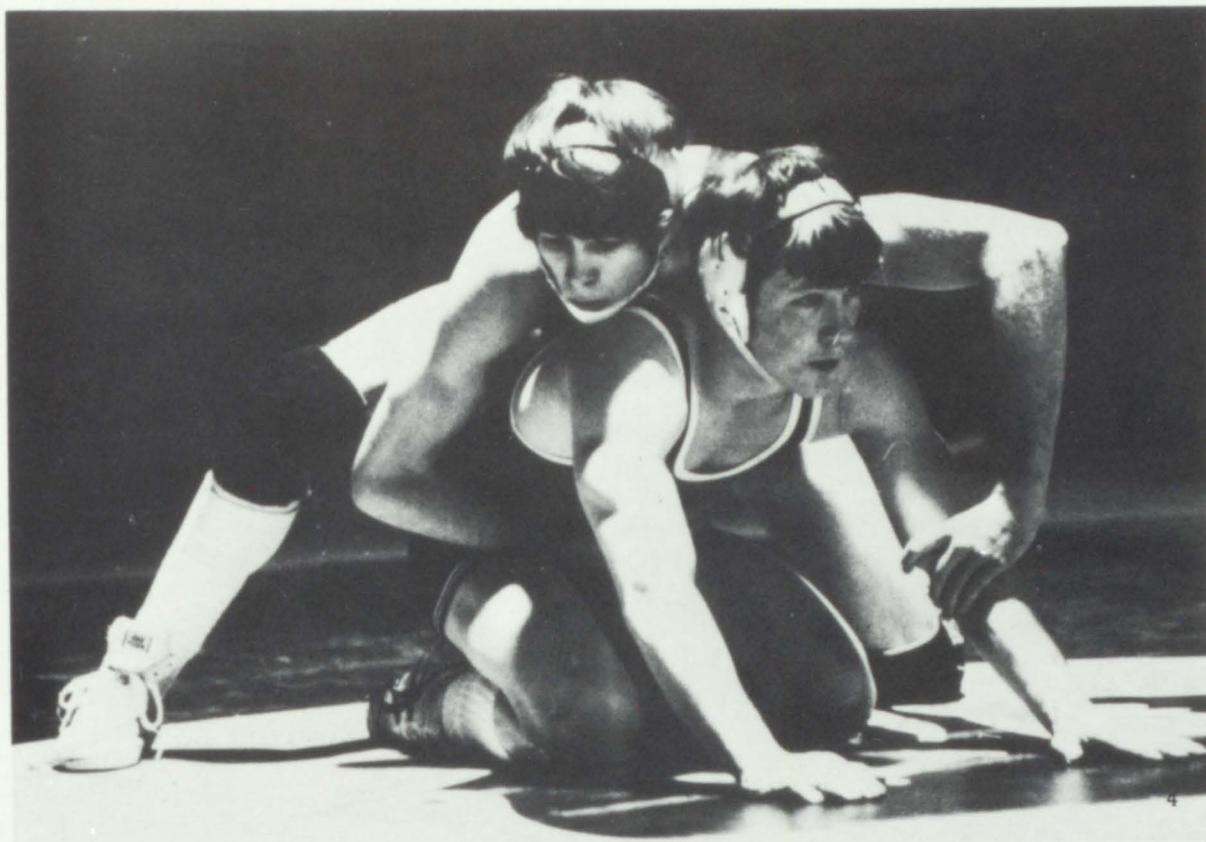


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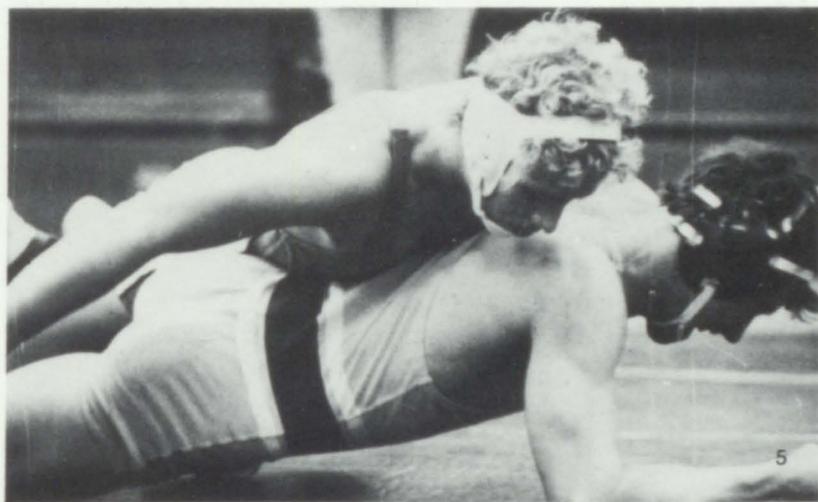


1. Bob Block was the first wrestler from Frenchtown to win a state championship. 2. Ty Adams flattens a bridge. 3. Jim Howard asks, "What am I getting into?" 4. Todd Shutt, a senior, wrestled at 138 and had an excellent season. 5. Terry Hellman, a freshman, wrestled at 145 pounds.



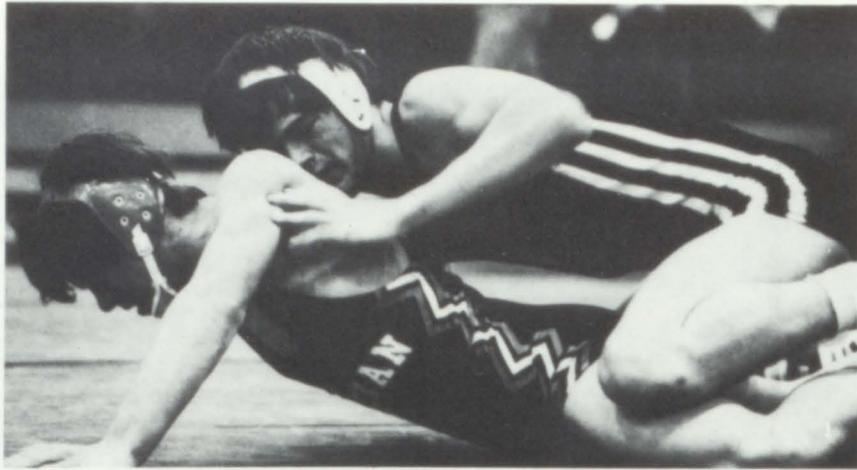


This year's wrestling team filled every weight category. They practiced hard for their first tournament at Arlee on November 20, where their accomplishments were rewarded with a second place finish. In each meet, thereafter, the wrestlers showed improvement as they worked hard, hoping to qualify for state. Divisionals were held February 4th and 5th at Corvallis. There the team's performance was good enough for them to receive a third place trophy, as they amassed a total of 114 points.



Bob Block, Todd Shutt, Lon Ockler, Darrell Hellman, and Jeff Zuraff, the divisional qualifiers, travelled to state at Cut Bank. There, they put everything they had into their matches as the team placed sixth. Bob Block wrestled in an outstanding field of participants to win the state championship at 145 pounds. Lon Ockler who was the heavyweight and Darrell Hellman who wrestled at 185 pounds placed fourth at state.

Good luck in future years to the new wrestlers: Todd McCullum, Billy Gittins, Ken Zuraff, Terry Hellman, Mike Latham, and Mike Ogren.



1. Bob Block had a great season with 29 wins and only 2 losses. 2. Mike Ogren says, "Wow, these tournaments are really something." 3. Senior Heavyweight, Lon Ockler, goes over strategy with assistant coach, Terry Rockwood. 4. Jeff Zuraff, a 138 pound junior, works on winning another match.



Standing: Coach Mark Jones, Jeff Zuraff, Todd Shutt, Bob Block, Kevin Hefty, Darrell Hellman, Lon Ockler, Mike Latham, Ken Zuraff, Asst. Coach Terry Rockwood, Manager Darrin Rinker. Kneeling: Terry Hellman, Troy Shutt, Todd McCollum, Tony Billington, Mike Ogren, Billy Gittins, Jim Howard, Ty Adams, Asst. Coach Joel Cusker.

As breathless as their counterparts on the nearby mats, the wrestling cheerleaders encouraged the wrestling team with endless chants and flailing pom poms.

The cheerleades were Tammy Shuck and Shanon Wolfe and alternate Trina Gittins. However, to make a more complete squad, Trina became a full-time cheerleader shortly after the season began.

The responsibilities of a wrestling cheerleader are somewhat different from other cheerleaders. Representing Frenchtown High School can sometimes be a tough job because often there is more than one match going on. In cases such as this, the cheerleaders must split up so that at least one girl is cheering for each Bronc wrestler. They must stay on their toes to be aware of what is taking place during a match, and must know the rules of the sport to keep track of the various ways points are scored.

Thanks, girls, for a job well done in supporting five outstanding wrestlers at state.



Wrestling Cheerleaders L. to R.: Tammy Shuck, Trina Gittins, and Shanon Wolfe.

UP TO PAR?

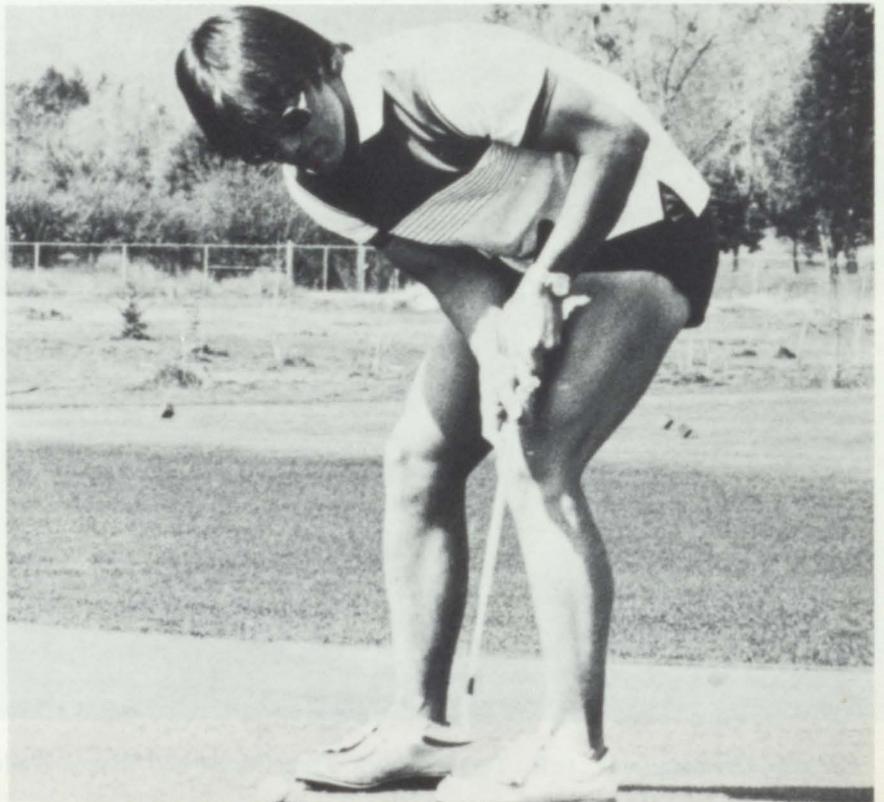


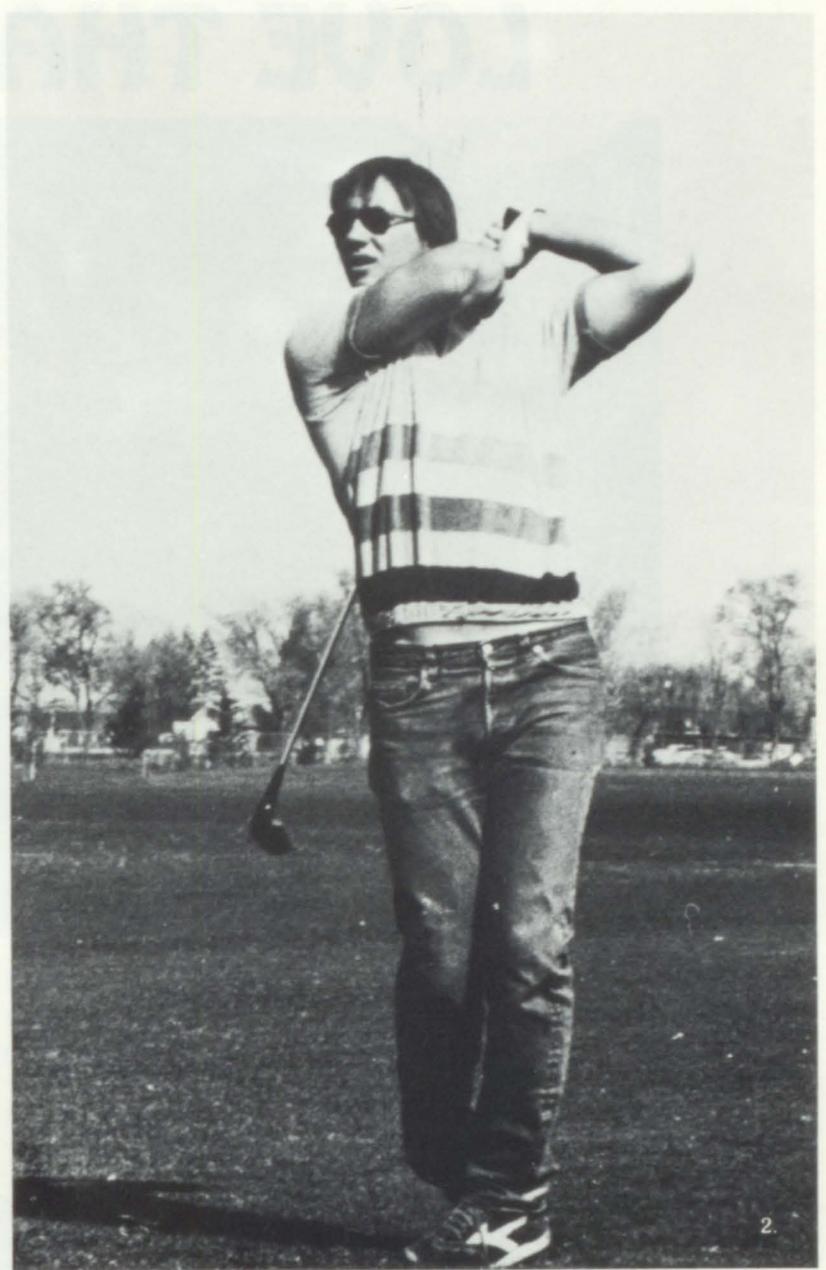
Golf Team: Kevin Hefty, Lon Ockler, David Ridenhour, John Botsford, Jeff Hefty, Jim Winsor. Below: What are you going to do if it doesn't go in Kevin Hefty?

The second year golf team did an outstanding job at their tournaments. Their first tournament was the Bitterroot Invitational and the second tournament was at Thompson Falls where the team missed first place by just three strokes. Other tournaments were played in Libby, Kalispell, and Polson.

The team members who made it to state were four seniors: Lon Ockler, Kevin Hefty, David Ridenhour and John Botsford, and one sophomore, Jim Winsor.

Congratulations team on a season well done.





1. John Botsford plays an excellent game. 2. "Did I sink the golf ball?" Lon Ockler asks. 3. Jim Winsor puts all his concentration on this putt. 4. "Nice day for a shower, don't you think?" says Kevin Hefty.

LOVE THAT BAND

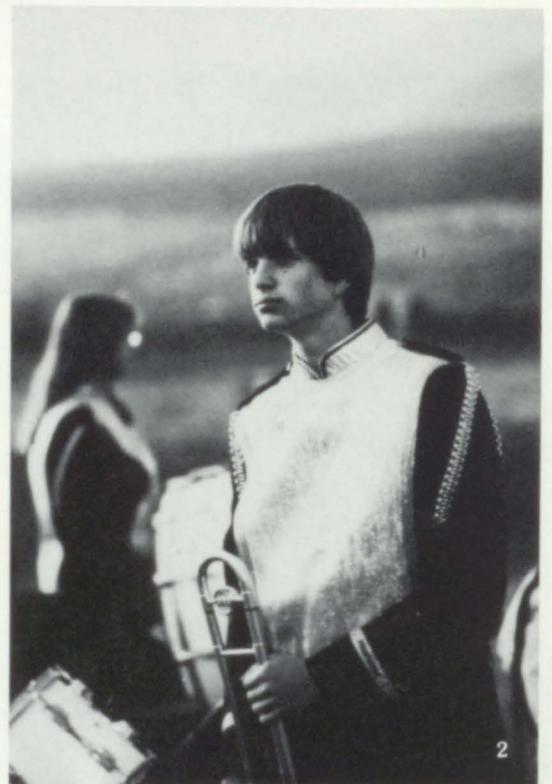


The members of the Frenchtown Band met first period of the day for fifty-one minutes of making musical notes and key signatures come alive through the sounds of their instruments. From the deep throbbing of the bass guitar to the twittering sixteenth notes of the flutes, the students poured energy and effort into tuning their music to perfection.

One of the highlights of the year was Stage Band's trip to Moscow, Idaho, for Jazz Festival '83. Members of Stage Band include Becky Block, Gina Cranston, Mitzi LaTray, Cindy Gebert, Georgina Warne, Nancy Hofman, Chauntel Lucier, Pam Warne, Bryan Doucette, Melissa Schimke, Chris LaTray, Craig Shepard, Brad Beeler, Kenn Winegar, Marc Topel, Kevin Elmstrom, and Mike Latham.

The students worked their fingers to the bones to entertain the community at concerts. The rewards of a concert were the fulfilling feelings of a job well done in which the audience was pleased.

1. Kent Graves, Marc Topel, Jana Halverstadt, Richard Elliot, Chaun Lucier, and Mitzi LaTray in deep concentration. 2. Kenn Winegar gazes at the opponent's cheerleaders.





1. Sensational sax-
aphones Gina Boyer,
Cindy Gebert, and Nan-
cy up by bass Pam
Warne.

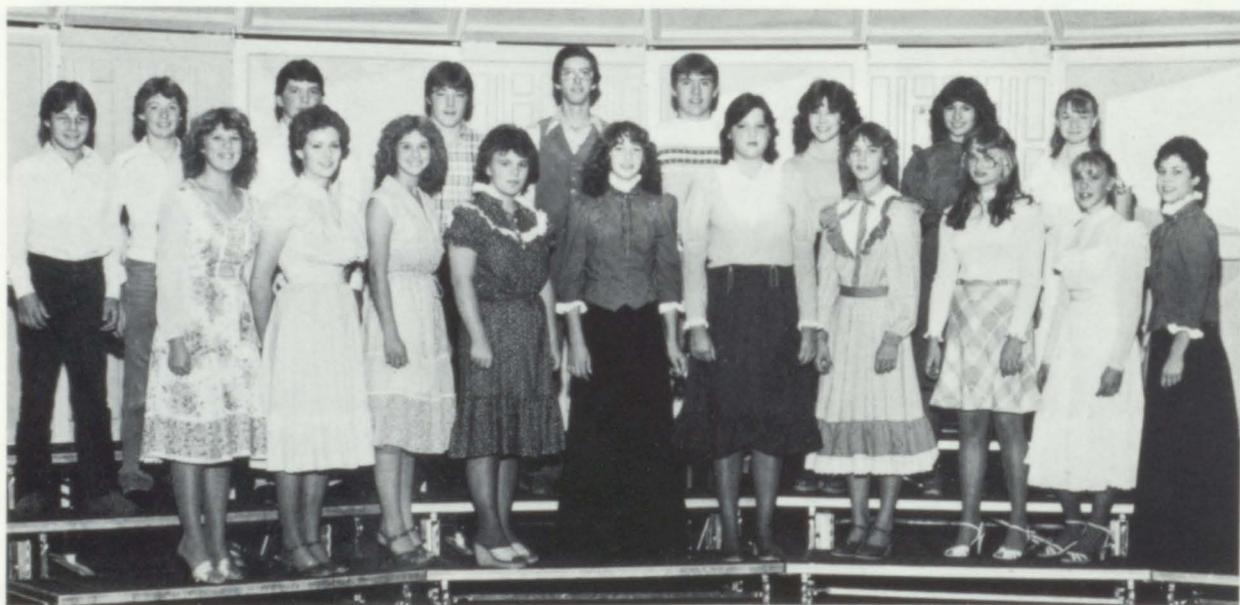


2. Chris LaTray ponders the next note. 3. Standing: Kim Green, Darrell Hellman, Bryan Doucette, Wade Richert, Susan Wallace, Gina Cranston. Back: Chris LaTray, Brad Beeler, Craig Shepard, Kenn Winegar, Kent Graves, Adam Ridgeway, Richard Elliot, Chad Covault, Marc Topel, Kevin Elmstrom, Bret Richardson, Jana Halverstadt, Theresa Lehman. Middle: Georgina Warne, Tom Grapensteter, Mike Latham, Nancy Hofman, Chris O'Dell, Jill Davis, Kristy Floren, Chauntel Lucier, Cindy Gebert, Mitzi LaTray. Front: Kim Kohl, Pam Warne, Donna Bowers, Rhonda Nelson, Karen Queen.

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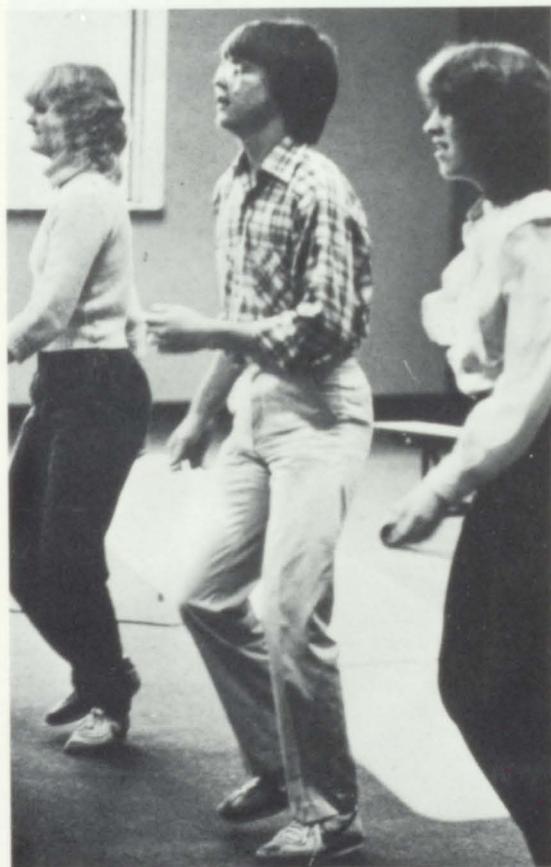
Concert Choir, Back Row: Tom Maxey, Kenley Graves, Randy Parker, Jeff Johnson, Mark Hubbard, Lou Tucker, Jim Winsor, Toby Haberlock, Paul Deschamps, Cindy Williams, Gina Boyer, Stacy McCollum, Tena Tucker. 3rd Row: Katrina Coleman, Tammy Shuck, Wendy Boyer, Desiree Cyr, Marc Topel, Bryan Doucette, Chris LaTray, Bob Thompson, Bip Bagnell, Pam Warne, Patty Anderson, Georgina Warne. 2nd Row: Collette Deschamps, Kelly Lovell, Lisa LaFlesh, Susan Lorrh, Theresa Gross, Robin Dewald, Linda Lake, Mechele Legato. Front Row: Eva Page, Nola Thompson, Jill Trenary, Kim Green, Nancy Hofman, Becky Block, Trina Gittens, and DeeAnna Petersen.



Freshmen Choir, Back Row: Billy Gittens, Kent Graves, Mike Latham, Darrin Rinker, Robert Thouchette, Bret Richardson, Sally Hofman, Roxanne Stavish, Donna Bowers. Front Row: Bonnie Beeler, Jenny Swenson, Andrea Quamme, Rhonda Nelson, Melissa Schimke, Francene Sanders, Chris O'Dell, Susan Wallace, Kristy Floren, Gina Cranston.



Back Row: Randy Parker, Desiree Cyr, Marc Topel, Georgina Warne, Pam Warne, Melissa Schimke, Gina Cranston, Bryan Doucette, Nancy Hofman, Chris LaTray, Eva Page. Front Row: Jim Winsor, Tena Tucker, Kenley Graves, Collette Deschamps, Paul Deschamps, Becky Block, Jeff Johnson, Gina Boyer, Toby Haberlock, Kim Green.



"We've got the beat," says Marc Topel to Georgina Warne and Nancy Hofman.

"Sing, sing a song, sing out loud, sing out strong," that is exactly what the Freshmen, Concert and Chanteur Choirs did.

The highlight for the choirs was their first splendid performance, featuring many fine soloists. One of many was Eva Page. The excellent selections of songs such as "Please Mr. Post Man," pleased the crowd.

The Freshmen experienced their first high school performance, overcoming their jitters with their first rip-roaring song. They received a well-deserved applause.

The Concert Choir, with many talented returning members did a fine job while singing, "Glory to God."

The Chanteur Choir was splendid while featuring, "Great Jubilation." They were nervous but the audience could not tell.

Mr. Johnston, spent many hours teaching the selective words to the anxious choirs and he was honored with cheers that were appreciated.

The choirs, Freshmen, Concert, and Chanteur all received top-notch applause from the over excited crowd of parents, friends and relatives.

SPRING STARS



Mark Hubbard throws the javelin, intent on first place.



1. Dan Dahlberg confidently starts his way to the finish line. 2. Becky Block concentrates on her throw of the discus. 3. Mark Meagher takes a running leap for first place.





Boys' Track Team, Back Row: Scott Topel, Rick Sandefur, Robert Touchette, Paul Hegel. Third Row: Kirk Bruce, Doug Dahlberg, Mark Cranston, Kent Graves, Anthony Gullo. Second Row: Mark Hubbard, Dan Dahlberg, Rob Cummins, Randy Parker. Front Row: Bip Bagnell, Kenley Graves, Mark Meagher.



Girls' Track Team, Back Row: Roxanne Stavish, Tammy Taber, Brenda Stavish, Tammy Toren, Carla Tintinger. Third Row: Tena Tucker, Gina Boyer, Kristi Ogren, Desiree Cyr, Margret Nikoleyczik. Second Row: Coach Sautter, Becky Block, Bethany Boorman, Sam Ockler. Front Row: Lisa Kincel, Mgr.



Along with the unpredictable rain-and-shine weather comes the school years last sports activity, track and field. How do you know when practice has begun? Just listen for the moans of sore muscles during the first week or so. The conditions track athletes faced were inconstant and hazardous. A muscle or tendon could be torn in a fraction of a second, excluding a competitor for weeks.

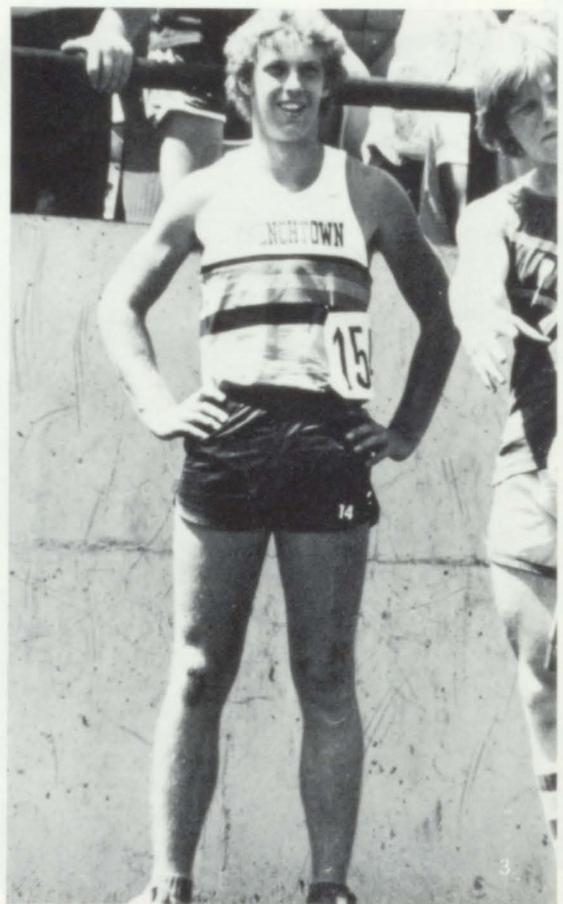
Coaches Rod Paskey and Bill Strothman pushed the track members hard and consoled them when they felt like quitting. After a successful season that saw times decrease and distances increase the team was prepared for their first real test, the District Track Meet.

The Boys' track team took a rewarding second place out of six competing teams. While the Girls' track team took a well-deserved second out of six teams, also.

That following weekend at the Divisional Track Meet, which was held at Frenchtown, the Boys' track team won the first place trophy by outlegging a strong Eureka squad in the final event, the 1600 meter relay. The Girls' track team, which consisted of mostly freshmen and sophomores with a few juniors, placed ninth, they had not been able to score against the field fine competitors.

The State Track Meet took place in Great Falls, Montana. Many fine "B" teams turned out to compete in the State Track Meet. The Frenchtown Boys' track team placed a satisfying second place. While the Girls' track team was unable to receive any points against the opposing teams, but gave it a good effort.





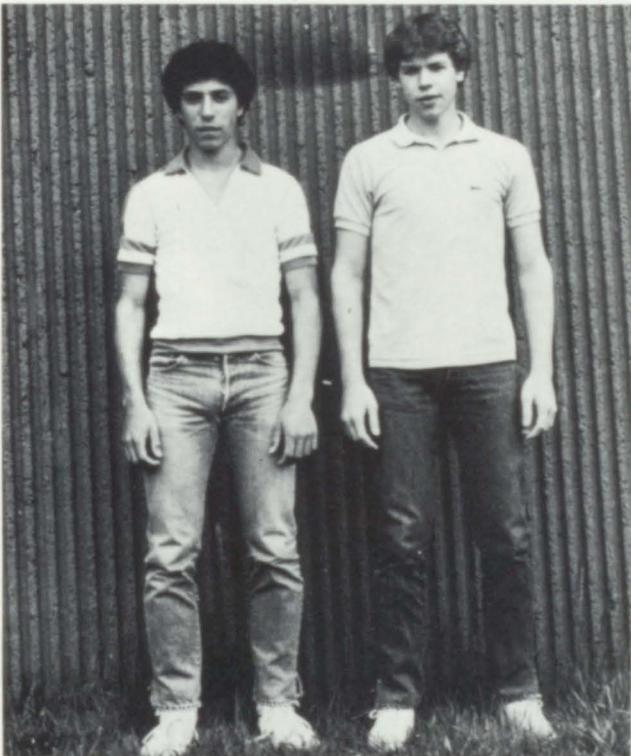
1. The Frenchtown Boys' Track Team received a second place at State. 2. Kenley Graves flies across the finish line. 3. Randy Parker shows his stuff after the 100 meter.

GIRLS' STATE



Girls' State Delegates: Debbie Reynolds and Gina Boyer.

BOYS' STATE



This year Girls' State program was June 5-11 at Carroll College in Helena. The Frenchtown High School delegates were Debbie Reynolds and Gina Boyer. Alternates were Pam Warne and Kristi Ogren.

Boys' State was on June 5-11 at Western Montana College in Dillon. The delegates were Mark Cranston and Toby Haberlock. Alternates were Jeff Johnson and Randy Parker.

Activities for both girls' and boys' delegates including attending seminars about state and local government and participation in the House of Representatives and Senate. Also the direction and participation in simulated legislative activities were provided for the delegates to give them a chance to test their legislative and leadership skills.

Boys' State Delegates: Mark Cranston and Toby Haberlock.

AFTER SCHOOL



This year's intramurals were a great form of entertainment for two or three hours after school for any student who chose to participate.

The program consisted of basketabll, volleyball, and ping-pong, two nights a week. Basketabll was played on Tuesdays, volleyball on Wednesdays, and ping-pong on both nights. The individual teams were chosen by eleven provided by Dan Dahlberg and Paul Deshamps was a nice addition to this years after school activities. Kris Davis's outrageous costume of cut-off orange sweats, torn shirt and red headband was a high-point of all the amusing behavior.

The program was concluded by tournament games in which only the eight teams with the leading points were able to participate. The winner of all the tournaments ended up being Brett Deschamps squad, the "A Team."

ENTERTAINMENT



1. L. Connie Jette escorts Molly Howard off the court while Mark Stites tells Kent Graves and all his other buddies the ropes. 2. Dan Dahlberg and Kris Davis do some boogieing. 3. Tena Tucker, Mark Hubbard, and Pam Warne advice some hidden opponent not to try and do anything tricky. 4. Terry Hellman meditates after a rough game. 5. Wade Richert and Kevin Toucette watch for an unidentified flying object to swoop down on them away. 6. Christie Benson, Mike Ogren, and Wendy Boyer are expressing all the different moods there are.



EXTRA — EXTRA!!



The Journalism Class of 1982-1983 slaved every day sixth period to produce the *Hi-Lite* once a month. Not only were they composing stories, designing layouts, interviewing teachers, and consulting students, they also obtained ads to cover monthly printing costs.

The *Hi-Lite* informs the community of world, local, and school news.

The staff distributed the finished paper to the highschool, gradeschool, and Frenchtown businesses. They also mailed the paper, which came out on the last Thursday of every month, to valley residents.

The editor for the 1982-83 school year was Katie Hofman. Photographers were Nola Thompson and Theresa Bielawski. Traci Cully was managing editor while Kurt Cyr and assistant Kim Richardson managed advertising. Business arrangements were handled by Desiree Cyr. Reporters were Celsa Bowman, Colleen Dale and Wade Richert.



1. Back: Tom Maxey, Wade Richert, Coleen Dale. Middle: Kim Richardson, Kurt Cyr, Katie Hofman, Theresa Bielawski, Desiree Cyr. Front: Celsa Bowman, Nola Thompson, Traci Cully. 2. Editor Katie Hofman. 3. Wade Richert and Tom Maxey cooperate designing a layout.

THE BRAINS WITH THE BRAINS?



The 1982-83 National Honor Society consisted of 6 seniors, 14 juniors, and 7 sophomores, a total of 27 members. The requirements for these students were to maintain a B or 3.0 average.

Officers for National Honor Society were elected at the October 11th meeting held after homeroom. Elected to hold the position of President was Kurt Cyr, Vice President was Randy Parker, Secretary was Debbie Reynolds, and Toby Haberlock was elected as Treasurer.

The new members are chosen each year by faculty members who judge them on their leadership, character, and services.

Members elected in the fall of "82" were: Brett Deschamps — Sr.; Jeff Johnson — Jr.; Donal Hatcher — Jr.; Georgina Warne — Soph.; Jill Trenary — Soph.; Scott Topel — Soph.; Connie Jette — Soph.; Nancy Hofman — Soph.; Bip Bagnell — Soph.; and Ty Adams — Soph.

The Honor Society took active steps first to change the present honor roll system and second to begin an honor study hall.

All the members of National Honor Society, old and new, had a successful year.

Kurt Cyr takes a break from his strenuous studies

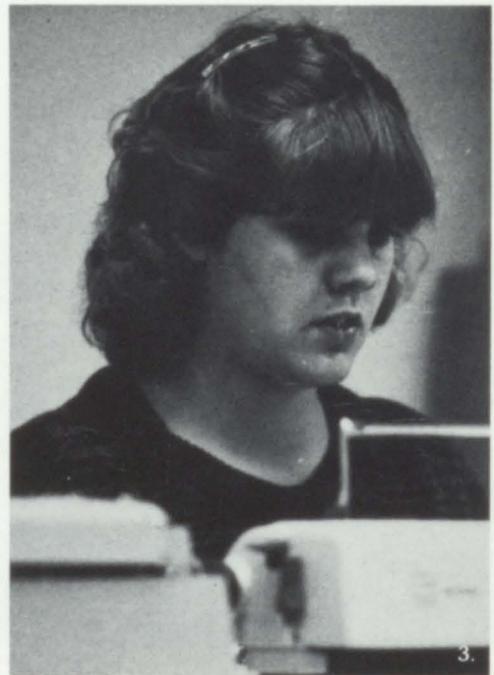


Back Row: Advisor Mr. Strothman, Marc Topel, Kurt Cyr, Jeff Johnson, John Botsford, Darren Sprunk, Lon Ockler, Don Hatcher, Toby Haberlock. Middle Row: Scott Topel, Ty Adams, Bip Bagnell, Kenley Graves, Randy Parker, Kevin Hefty, Mark Cranston. Kneeling: Connie Jette, Pam Warne, Tanya Greer, Celsa Bowman, Kim Green, Nancy Hofman, Georgina Warne, Darlene Bitz, Nola Thompson, and Carla Tintinger.

ANNUAL STAFF



1. The Annual Staff out to pizza: Bethany Boorman, Cindy Wittig, Theresa Clifford, Darlene Bitz, Shanon Wolfe, Theresa Lehman, Allyson Quamme, Tanya Greer; Photo Editor, Janice Job; Editor, Debbie Lucier; Chad Covault; Layout Editor Kerrie Hubbard; Copy Editor, Jacky Shipe; Business Manager, Debbie Reynolds; Julie Rose, and Not Pictured: Mr. Unruh. 2. Our Editor, Debbie Lucier, uses her winning smile. 3. Shanon Wolfe becomes frustrated with her typewriter.





The fifteen ambitious authors worked together through mess-ups and misunderstandings to design the "Book of Dreams." Photographers snapped, ordered, and developed pictures as the layout editors arranged pictures and composed captions and copy to put memories into words.

At the end of each quarter, the staff worked against deadlines to have their layouts completed, approved by the editors, and sent to the publishing company.

Let this book bring back the memories of dreams and victories during your high school years.

1. Bethany Boorman asks, "How come this class is so difficult?" 2. Everything is a blur Monday in Annual to Tanya Greer, Cindy Wittig, and Debbie Reynolds.



WAY DOWN SOUTH



Paint splattered faces and hands, sore knees and backs, and conflicting orders shouted by all — it must be the junior's last minute mayhem before Prom! The "Class of 84" began preparations in the fall for the biggest event of the year. "Way Down South." Week after week new ideas were presented to the dependable committee chairperson, Desiree Cyr. The romantic image of the riverboat lifted the sinking spirits of the weary decorators and kept them cutting, taping, and painting. As the big day drew closer, tension mounted but progress was seen daily.

On April 16, 1983, at nine o'clock, guests began to filter into the Commons which had been transformed into the garden of a Southern plantation. All who attended were given a grand entrance via the elevator run by Mr. Merle Johnston who was clad in a Union Army uniform.

Late-comers elegantly descended the illuminated staircase and belles admired each others flowing dresses as their beaux chose refreshments from the catering service. With gowns swirling and tuxedo tails flying, the guests danced to the music of "Up Front" whose lively bet kept everyone on the floor. At the bewitching hour of one o'clock, the silver spell was broken and "Way Down South" was history. But all the Cinderellas and Prince Charmings left with smiles on their faces.



1. Toby Haberlock, Steve Gunderson, and Bob Block mingle with the rest of the Prom guests. 2. Desiree Cyr, Eric Mongar, Bethany Boorman, Tanya Greer, and Colleen Dale work feverishly on the steamboat backdrop.



1. Mrs. Gouaux and Mr. Johnston get down to the beat of Up Front. 2. Up Front doing their thing with our very own Mr. White (center). 3. Prom Royalty, Standing: Libby Jensen, Shane Haberlock, Jill Trenary, Doug Dahlberg, Kevin Elmstrom, and Tanya Greer. Seated: Debbie Lucier, and Mark Meagher.

SPRING SONGS



Chanteuse: Sally Hofman, Donna Bowers, Kristy Floren, Jill Trenary, Kelly Lovell, Wendy Boyer, Tammy Shuck, Susan Lorrh, Loretta Coleman, Molly Howard, Trina Gittins.



1. Sally Hofman sings a solo as Francine Sanders watches the audience. 2. Bip Bagnell looks real thrilled to have Molly Howard on his right knee and Wendy Boyer on his left.



1. Wade Richert and Darrell Hellman don't understand the joke Bryan Doucette is laughing at. 2. Pam Warne concentrates on an excellent performance while Mitzi Latray plays the clarinet. 3. Kim Kohl plays her flute during the Spring Concert.

On May 11, the Frenchtown Community gathered for the first part of the Spring Concert.

The concert choir and Chanson both performed "Ye Followers of the Lamb" after singing a few numbers of their own. The State Band performed by playing "The Hot Streak."

On May 17, once again the community gathered to listen and watch the Chanson and Chanteur sing and perform their choreography to "Life Is a Song Worth Singing" and "Yes Sir That's My Baby." The concert band played one of the top hits of the year "Africa" by Toto.

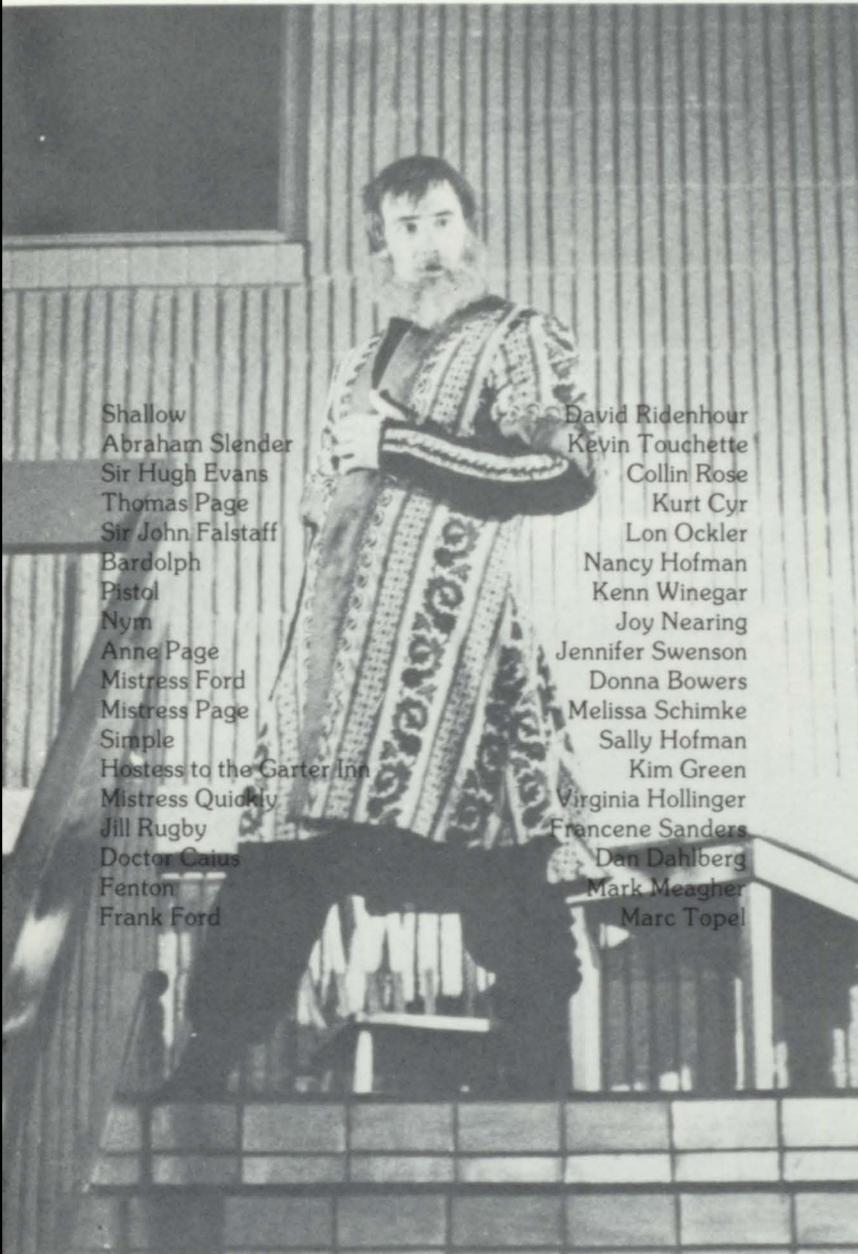
This evening a new singing sensation was introduced, the Chanteuse, an all girls choir, similar to the swing choir. They performed "I Am Woman Medley" and "For Women Only Medley." The evening ended with a great applause for everyone.

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR



1. Mark Meagher listens as Kim Green reads him a letter.
2. Donna Bowers says, "You can hide in here, Sir Falstaff."
3. Kim Green pins Melissa Schimke in as Marc Topel and Nancy Hofman watch
4. Collin Rose tells David Ridenhour all the latest gossip.





Shallow
 Abraham Slender
 Sir Hugh Evans
 Thomas Page
 Sir John Falstaff
 Bardolph
 Pistol
 Nym
 Anne Page
 Mistress Ford
 Mistress Page
 Simple
 Hostess to the Garter Inn
 Mistress Quickly
 Jill Rugby
 Doctor Caius
 Fenton
 Frank Ford

David Ridenhour
 Kevin Touchette
 Collin Rose
 Kurt Cyr
 Lon Ockler
 Nancy Hofman
 Kenn Winegar
 Joy Nearing
 Jennifer Swenson
 Donna Bowers
 Melissa Schimke
 Sally Hofman
 Kim Green
 Virginia Hollinger
 Francene Sanders
 Dan Dahlberg
 Mark Meagher
 Marc Topel

The spring play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," demanded many long hours on the part of the actors and the director in order to reach perfection. In spite of the difficulties of memorizing lines, finding props and finishing the set, it came off as a great success.

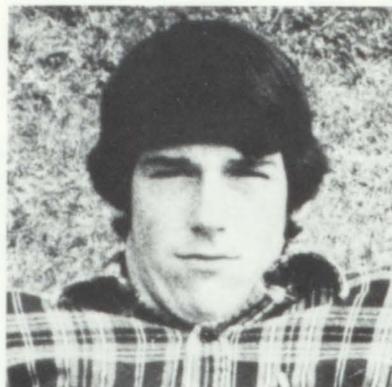
The Shakespearean comedy drew many laughs from the crowd. Especially Sir John Falstaff, played by 220 pound Lon Ockler. As he "put the move on" the "merry wives" he had to be smuggled into a laundry basket and carried out of Mistress Ford's house by the two-flea-bitten servants, played by Mark Meagher and Dan Dahlberg. Sally Hofman entertained the audience with her portrayal of Simple, attendant to Slender, tripping along, head bobbing, as if thoughts were difficult.

All the thespians worked together to produce a humorous and entertaining play.

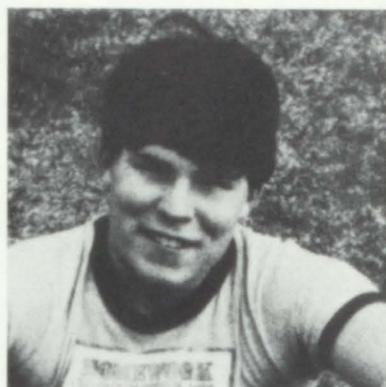
HONOR STUDENTS



Roxanne Stavish



Brad McCollum



Collin Rose



Jeff Johnson



Gina Cranstom



Desiree Cyr

The "Student of the Month" award was started this year by the Student Council. It was set up to recognize students who help around the school or spend a great deal of time in academic pursuits.

A nominee from each class was taken to a tea during the month he or she was nominated and would be interviewed by Student Council members. The one determined by the Student Council to be most qualified became the "Student of the Month." Congratulations to all of you for a job well done.



Molly Howard



Colleen Dale and Theresa Clifford study hard in order that they might become a Student of the Month.

EIGHTH GRADERS



1. A group of eighth graders pose for a picture. 2. Shanon Miner and her friends watch the action. 3. Jodi Topel and Debbie Winsor have fun while they practice running.

The eighth graders finally made it to the top, and were really feeling great. All year was spent doing homework and pushing around the underclassmen. Their Jogathon was a great success that earned them enough money for their trip to Fairmont Hot Springs, Helena, and the Gates of the Mountains.

All were excited when graduation finally rolled around. Jodi Topel won the honors of being valedictorian, along with Denielle Williams as salutatorian. Other awards were given for outstanding work in academics and athletics. After the ceremony, the graduates were all smiles as they headed to the multi-purpose room for the junior high dance. After the dance, they said their farewells to the old school and thought about next year when they would be at the bottom again.



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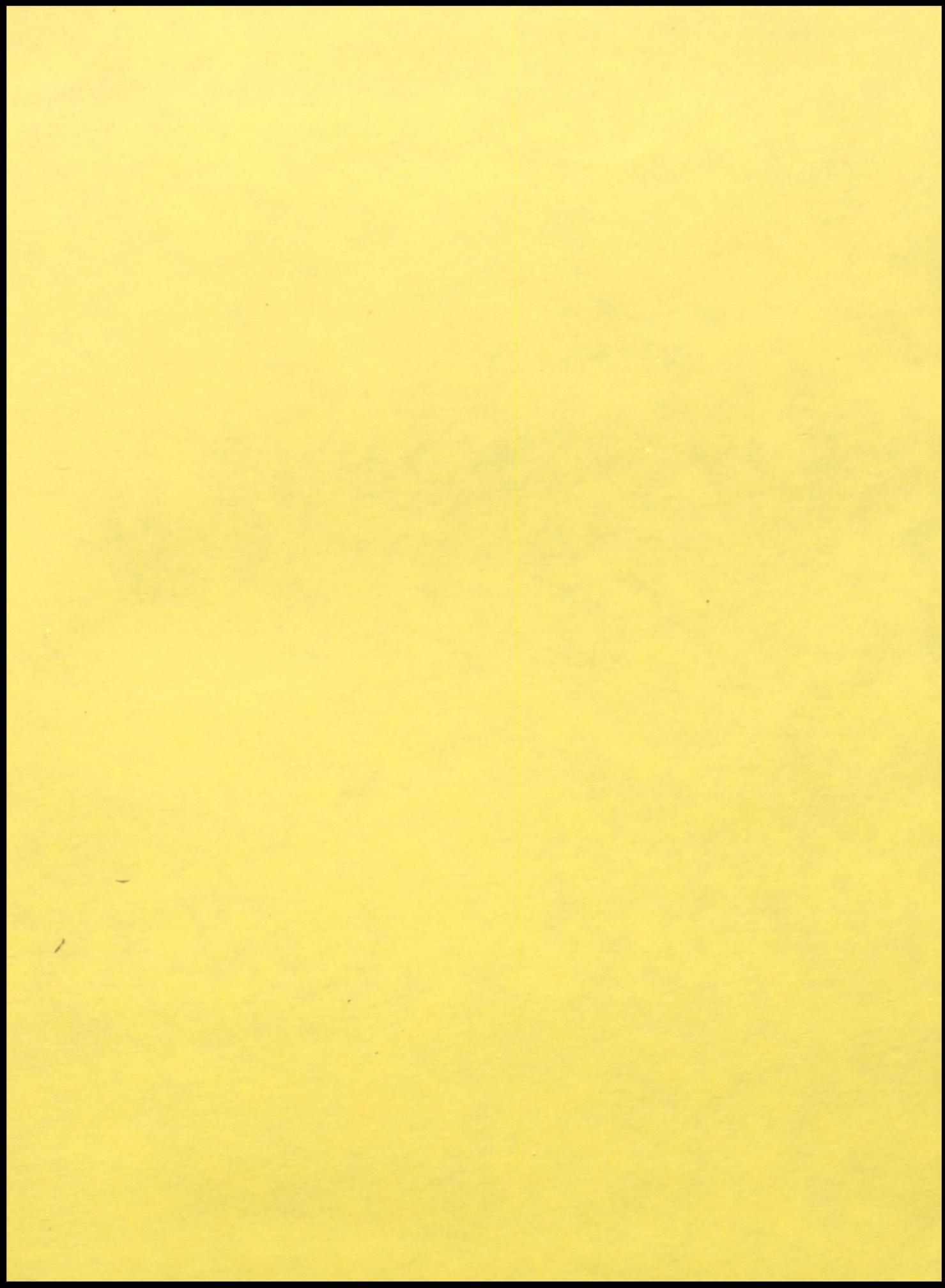


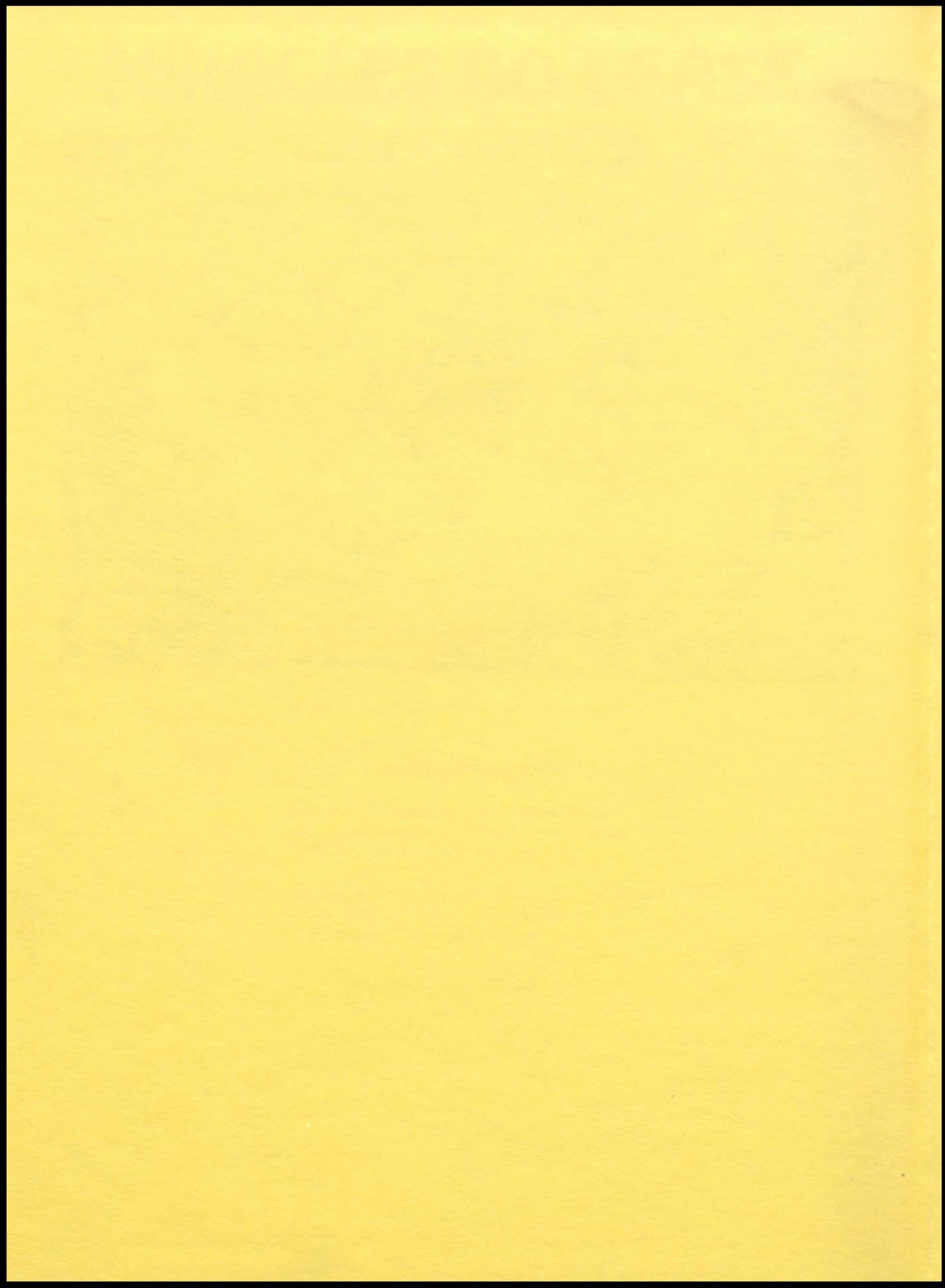
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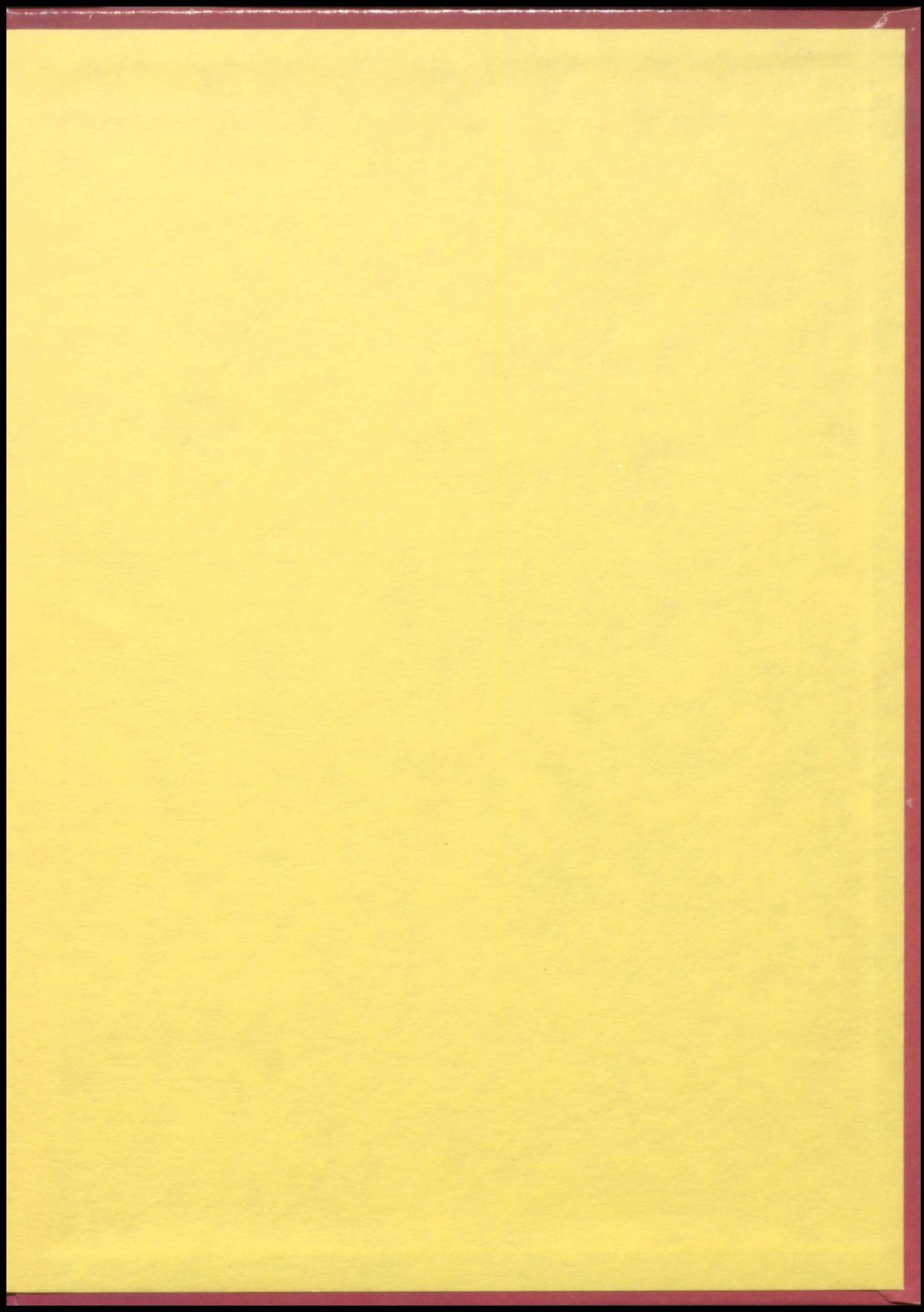
THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES

I have had playmates, I have had companions,
In my days of childhood, in my joyful school-days;
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

How some they have died, and some they have left me,
And some are taken from me; all are departed;
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.







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