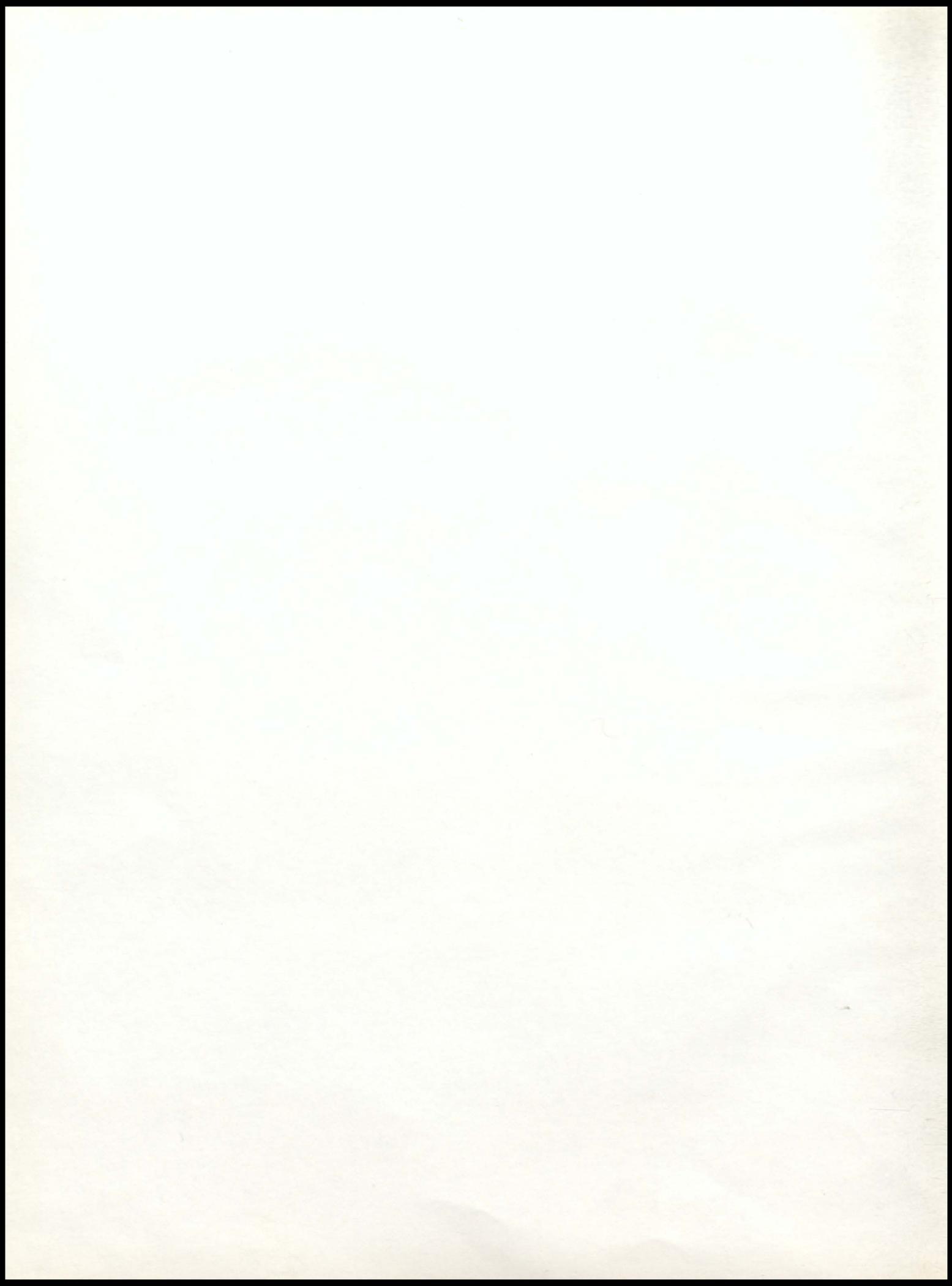


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Duane E. Daniel  
1929-1987



Paul A. Christian  
1970-1987

## ***Yearbook honors Daniel, Christian***

LHS lost two members of its high school population during the summer of 1987. Mr. Duane E. Daniel, 58, died of cancer Friday, June 5, at St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen. Paul A. Christian, 16, died in an accident near Leola Saturday, July 18.

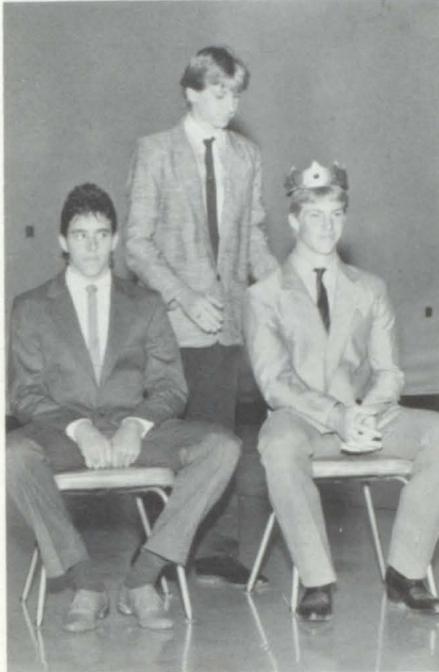
Daniel moved to Leola in 1971. He was the guidance counselor and driver's education teacher at LHS

for 16 years. Family members include his wife, Alverde Daniel, who teaches home economics and art at LHS, and three daughters. Daniel rarely missed an LHS basketball game. He could always be seen at the scorer's table announcing the players. Daniel was also active in church and community affairs.

Paul "Vern" Christian attended

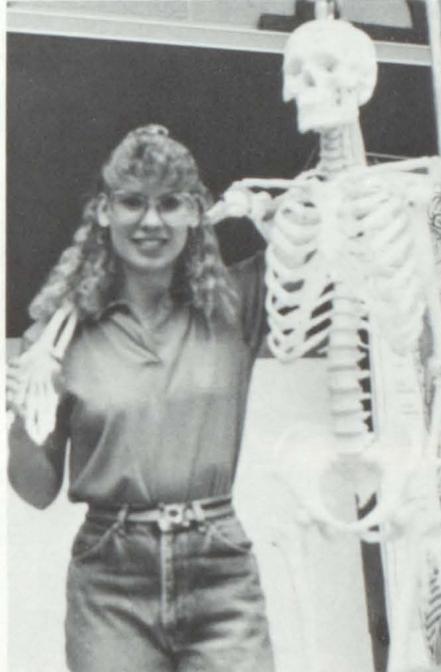
school in Milbank through his sophomore year, when he moved to a farm near Leola and lived with his sister, Teresa Bonnet, and her husband Terry. At LHS Christian was on the varsity football team and played on the Leola American Legion baseball team. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, archery and horseback riding.

Philip Kallas crowns Jeff Berreth Homecoming King while candidate Stewart Bieber looks on.



Jason Fauth loses to Diane Yost in another round of paper, rock and scissors.

Senior LeAnn Kessler takes a stroll with an old friend.



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# Football team advances to playoffs

Where were you when the football team made it to the playoffs, "Dirty Dancing" stayed in Aberdeen several weeks and Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson were battling to face George Bush in the 1988 Presidential election?

The Leola Pirates ended their season with a 20-6 loss to Hitchcock-Tulare in the second round of the 9B football playoffs. 1987 was the first year the football team ever made it to the playoffs.

LHS girls swarmed to see the movie "Dirty Dancing" starring Patrick Swayze, while the guys preferred the movie "Good Morning, Vietnam."

LHS students experienced a few changes during 1987-88. The Pirates joined the Yellowstone Trail Conference in both football and

basketball. The cheerleaders and Swing Choir got new uniforms, and driver's education was brought back into the LHS curriculum.

During Homecoming Jeff Berreth and Barbara Maule were crowned King and Queen. And in April the Leola Swing Choir placed third in the Black Hills State College Jazz Festival in Spearfish.

Locally, a volleyball league sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans was formed. Approximately 42 LHS students participated in the league.

WEB water finally came to Leola, causing some students to leave with their families as the pipeline headed south and east.

Controversial legislation went

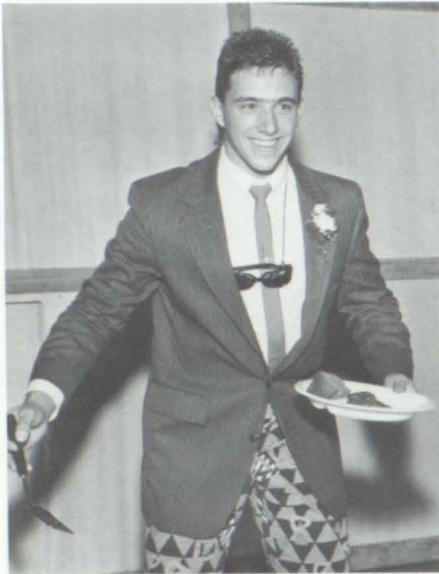
into effect April 1 raising the drinking age in South Dakota to 21.

The Governor vetoed legislation on the controversial issue of whether Northern State College should be given university status or not.

In Aberdeen there was a merger between St. Luke's and Dakota Midland Hospitals. The merger changed the name of the hospitals to St. Luke's Midland Regional Medical Center and resulted in the loss of more than 80 jobs.

On the national level, New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley proposed to have the Black Hills returned to the Sioux Indians, and Marine Colonel Oliver North was indicted on charges arising from the Iran-Contra scandal.

Stewart Bieber attempts to get the biggest piece of cake from the prom banquet.



Terrill Guthmiller and Polly Kindelspire show off their miniskirts, the latest fad among LHS girls.



Brett Hoffman works on an assignment in the library while Jeff Berreth takes time out to sign senior pictures.

Diane Yost carefully observes as Barb Maule accompanies a choral selection.



## ***LHSers enjoy sports, cars, movies***

Where were you when LHSers were cruising around town listening to tunes?

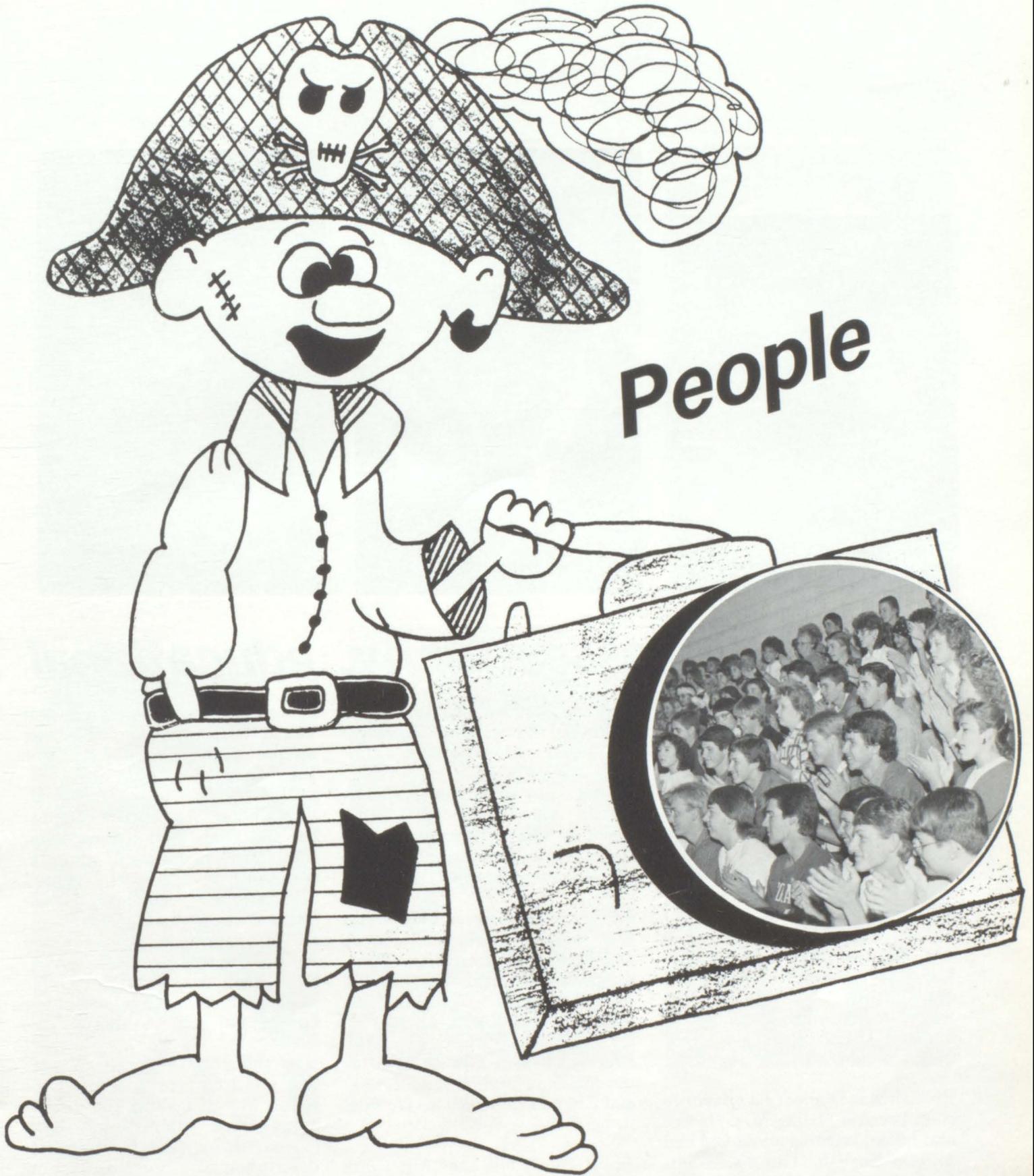
When they turned on their stereos, LHSers enjoyed listening to 16 year old Tiffany, Cher, Poison and White Snake. The Oak Ridge Boys and Alabama were favorites of LHS's country westerners.

The old favorite of jeans and a T

shirt took on a new twist with jeans that could be either stone, platinum or diamond washed, snowed or frosted. LHS girls stepped out in miniskirts and "Gilligan" shoes, while the guys stuck to cut-off shirts and cowboy boots. Whether on the side or in the back, bananas showed up in many girls' hair, while more and more guys got out the gel and tried a spike.

In their spare time high schoolers enjoyed playing sports and cruising around Leola. Guys spent time working on their cars, hunting, playing cards and chasing girls. The girls liked to talk on the phone, read and be with friends.

On weekends, LHSers met uptown to form carloads and travel to movies, dances and away ball-games.



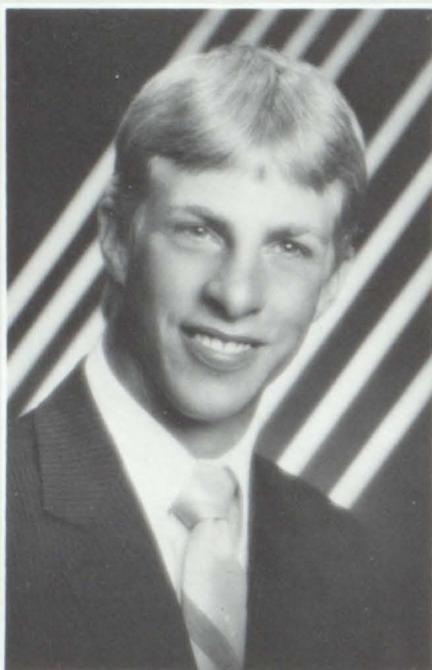
# People

The Homecoming crowd applauds their newly elected king and queen.

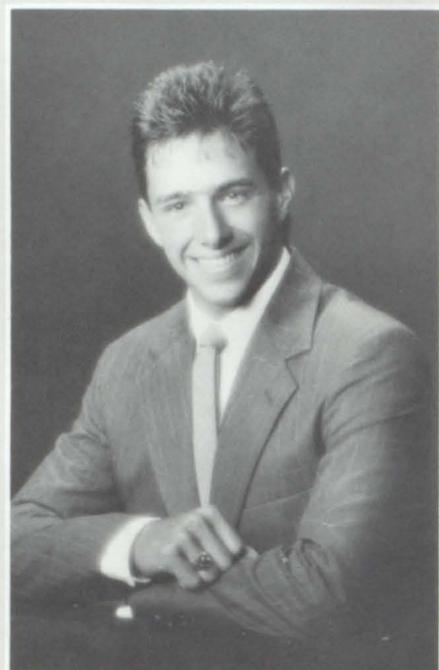
The Senior Class officers — Vice President Kyle Steckler, President Jerry Geffre and Secretary-Treasurer Eric Heiser — dress to show off the “Miami Vice” look.



Jeff Berreth



Stewart Bieber



## Senior classes funny, educational

Where were you when the boys in the senior English class promised to buy Mrs. George a “special present”?

The seniors enjoyed a variety of classes in 1987-88.

Deon Vilhauer liked shop best because “you don’t just sit around and listen; you work with your hands.” Neil Geffre felt that shop was more exciting because “we had a good teacher and he joked around with us a lot.” Stewart Bieber really enjoyed woodworking and therefore he also liked shop the best.

English was Diane Yost’s favorite class because “I like Mrs. George and I liked learning about Old and Middle English. The discussions we had were also interesting.” Janet Zulk agreed with Yost but said

that she liked English for “all the slamming that went on” instead of for the educational aspect.

Photography class was the favorite for Marsha Maroney, Faye Lechner and Cindy Moser. All three enjoyed taking, developing and printing pictures.

Jeff Berreth preferred PE because there was “no strain on the brain and it relieved stress from morning classes.” Gerard Retzer agreed that not having to use his brain was the advantage of taking PE.

Brett Hoffman enjoyed blowing the minds of juniors Pam Jasmer and Rhonda Reis with his trumpet in band.

Jason Fauth felt that Mr. Clark Reider, advanced math teacher, “made the class interesting, espe-

cially when we just sat around and talked.” He also enjoyed sitting around playing Trivial Pursuit or Pictionary.

“It’s a horse race between computers and study hall because I do about the same amount of work, which isn’t very much,” stated Kyle Steckler, referring to his favorite classes.

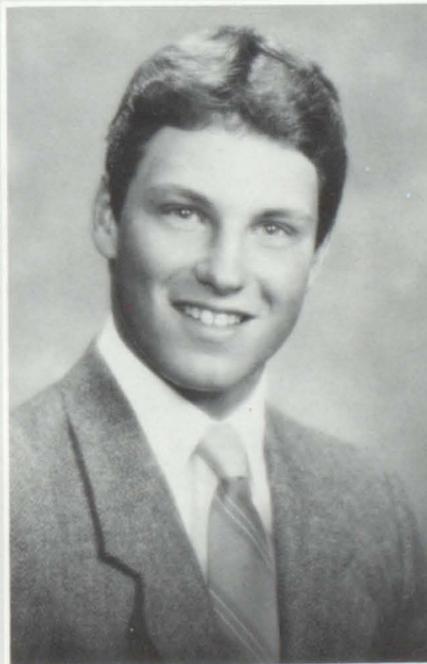
Hoffman’s funniest class experience came when “I got a new mom; her first name was Mrs. George, but now it’s Mom!”

Yost thought “every day in English was funny because the guys had a way of making the discussions more interesting.” Zulk agreed, saying that Eric Heiser’s description of a horse as an iron monster was her funniest classroom memory.

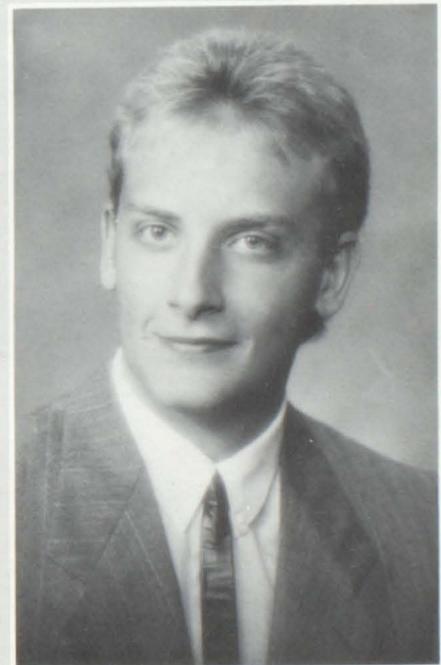
Seniors Kris Erdmann and Diane Yost mug at the camera.



Kris Erdmann



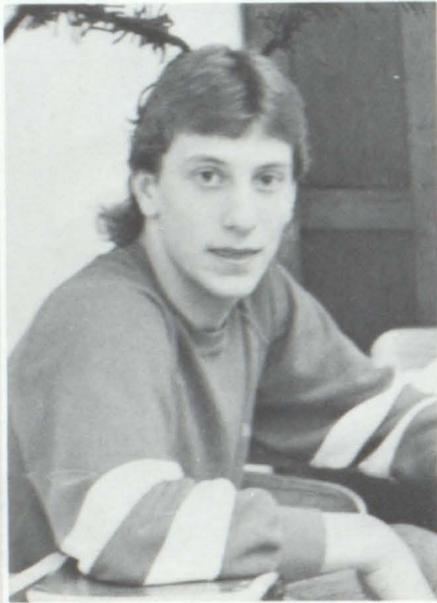
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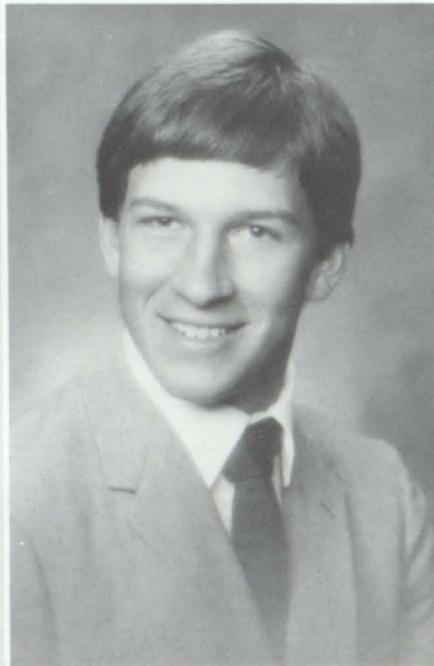
Jerry Geffre

Jerry Geffre grabs and holds on to Luanna Hoffman as she tries to duck the camera.

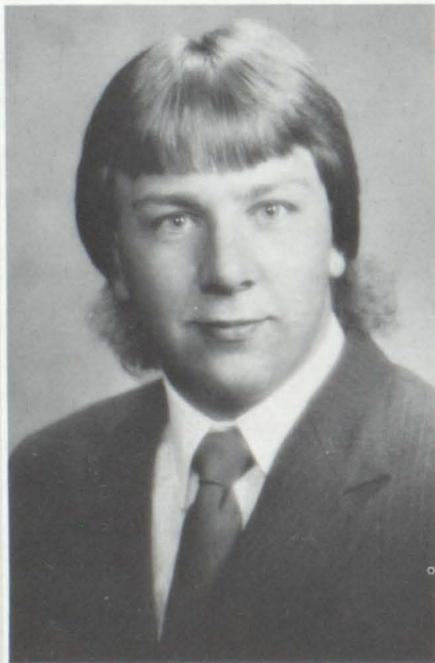
Kyle Steckler gets into the Christmas spirit by representing Rudolph during English class.



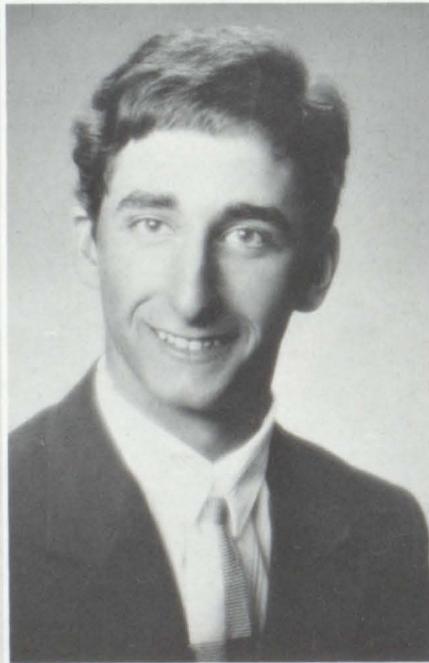
Neil Geffre



Terrill Guthmiller



Eric Heiser



Jack Heyd

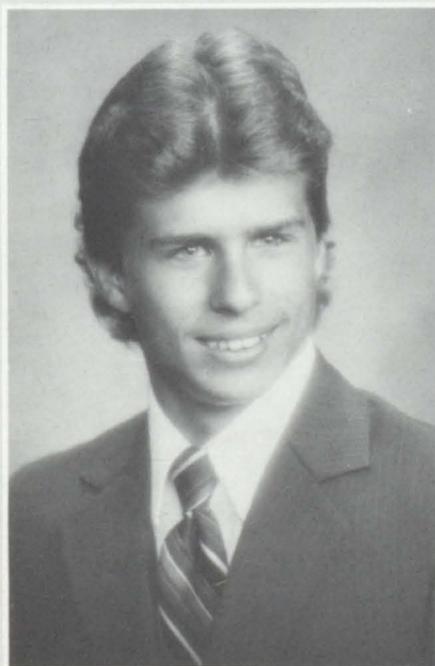


The Senior Class flaunt their homecoming creation, Spritz, during the parade. Pictured in front are Kamie Redman, Jerry Geffre and Terrill Guthmiller. Back: Marsha Maroney, Russell Schaffner and Faye Lechner.

Members of the Twelve Year Club include:  
Seated: Jim Schauer, Luanna Hoffman and  
Janet Zulk. On swings: Brett Hoffman,

Russell Schaffner, Deon Vilhauer, Stewart  
Bieber, Jerry Geffre, Neil Geffre, Terrill  
Guthmiller, Kyle Steckler, LeAnn Kessler,

Jack Heyd, Jeff Berreth, Jason Fauth, Kris  
Erdmann, Diane Yost, Faye Lechner and  
Marsha Maroney.



Brett Hoffman

## *Seniors reminisce about memorable times*

Where were you when the Class of '88 were handed their diplomas and began to reminisce about LHS?

When Kris Erdmann looked back, she recalls "when Kent Kolb ('85) tried to throw me down the high school stairs." Erdmann also remembered when "Mr. Struck fell off his chair during sophomore history class."

Janet Zulk shook when she thought of the time "when my driver's ed. partner, Marsha Mar-

oney, was driving about 20 mph and was trying to go over the biggest hill in Long Lake and Mr. Daniel told her to speed up or we weren't going to make it and she stepped on it and flew over the hill."

Deon Vilhauer remembered going to Colorado for Swing Choir and also hitting quarterbacks at the playoffs in football. Jeff Berreth, on the other hand, thought "my whole freshman year" was very memorable.

# Planning future proves challenging for seniors

Luanna Hoffman

Where were you when Brett Hoffman visited the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks and decided to take up aviation because he "wanted to do something exciting"?

Hoffman will be joined in his profession by Stewart Bieber and Jack Heyd. Bieber will also attend UND, but Heyd will attend college in Daytona Beach, Fla.

LeAnn Kessler, Terrill Guthmiller and Jim Schauer will head toward Watertown's Lake Area Vocational-Technical Institute, where Kessler and Guthmiller will study human services and Schauer will take up ag production.

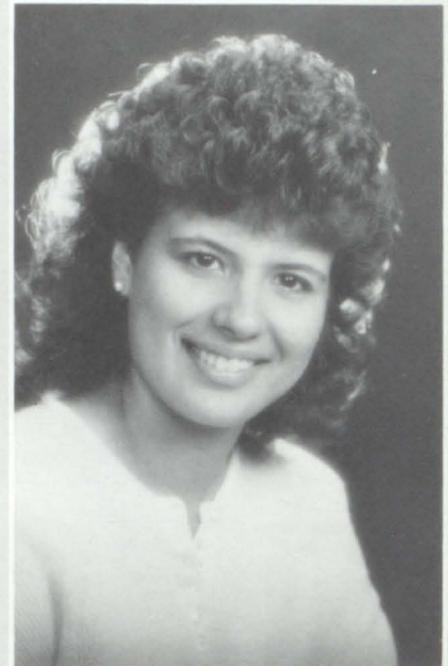
Staying a little bit closer to home are Jason Fauth, Faye Lechner and Jerry Geffre, who will all be attending Northern State College for business. Cindy Moser will also be in Aberdeen but will attend Presentation College to become a surgical technician.

Kyle Steckler, Janet Zulk, Luanna Hoffman and Barb Maule will be staying in state but will venture a bit farther from home. Steckler will study teaching and coaching at Dakota State, while Zulk will study criminal justice and athletic training at Dakota Wesleyan. Barb Maule can be found at South Dakota State University, where she will be studying nursing, and further south Luanna Hoffman can be found at the University of South Dakota studying psychology.

Brett Hoffman harasses Janet Zulk as she prepares to leave at the end of a hard day.

Diane Yost and Kris Erdmann will make the break and journey out of state. Yost will journey to the University of Mary at Bismarck to study social work, and Erdmann will journey to Moorhead State University, where she will study criminal justice and social work.

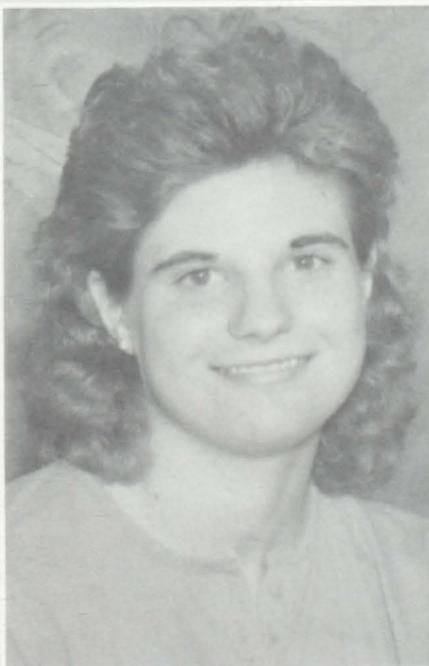
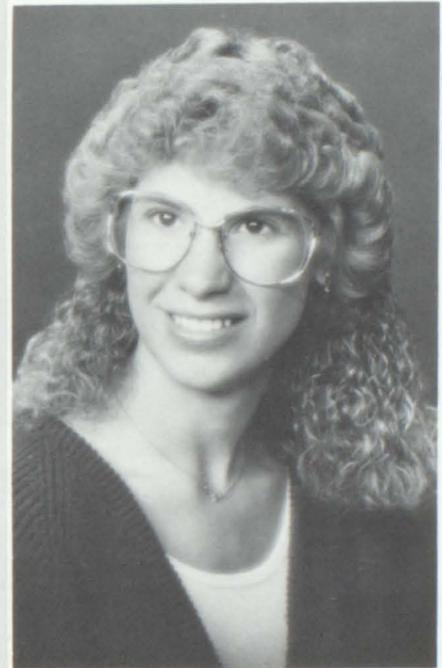
Neil Geffre, Marsha Maroney and Gerard Retzer are undecided about what path their future plans will lead them down, but Jeff Berreth and Russell Schaffner will head for the money, travel and the challenge of the Marines. Deon Vilhauer and Eric Heiser will also seek a career in the service but will join the Air Force.



Barb Maule and Kyle Steckler have a slight disagreement during a party in math as Clark Reider looks on.



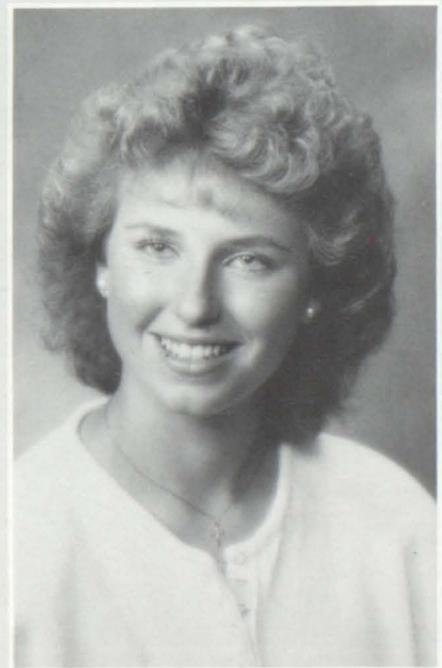
LeAnn Kessler



Faye Lechner



Marsha Maroney

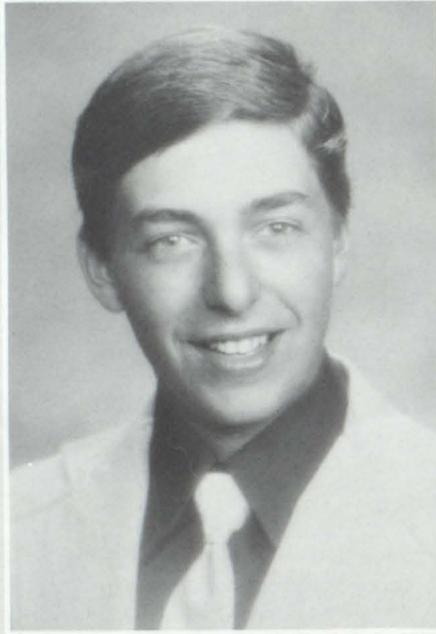


Barb Maule

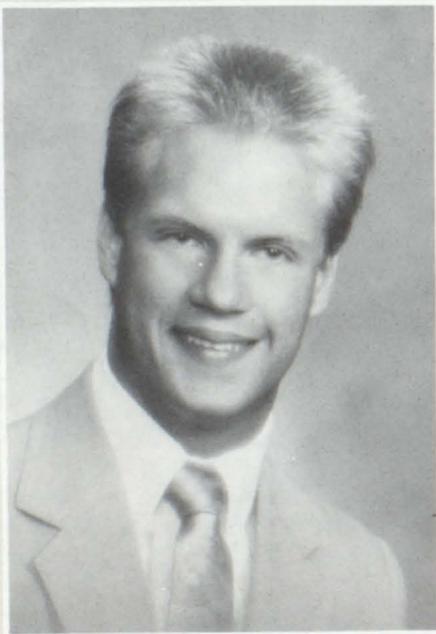
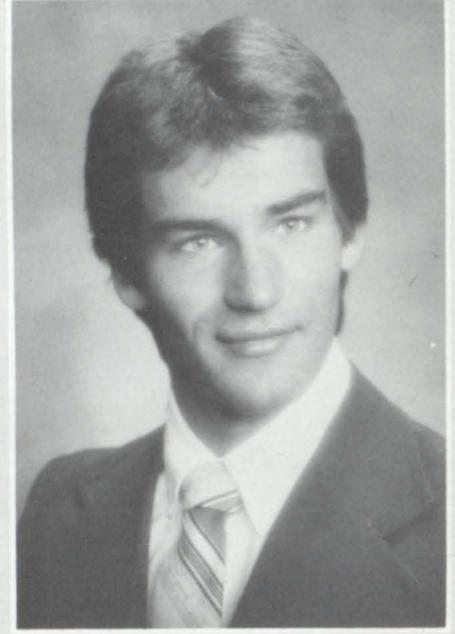
Cindy Moser



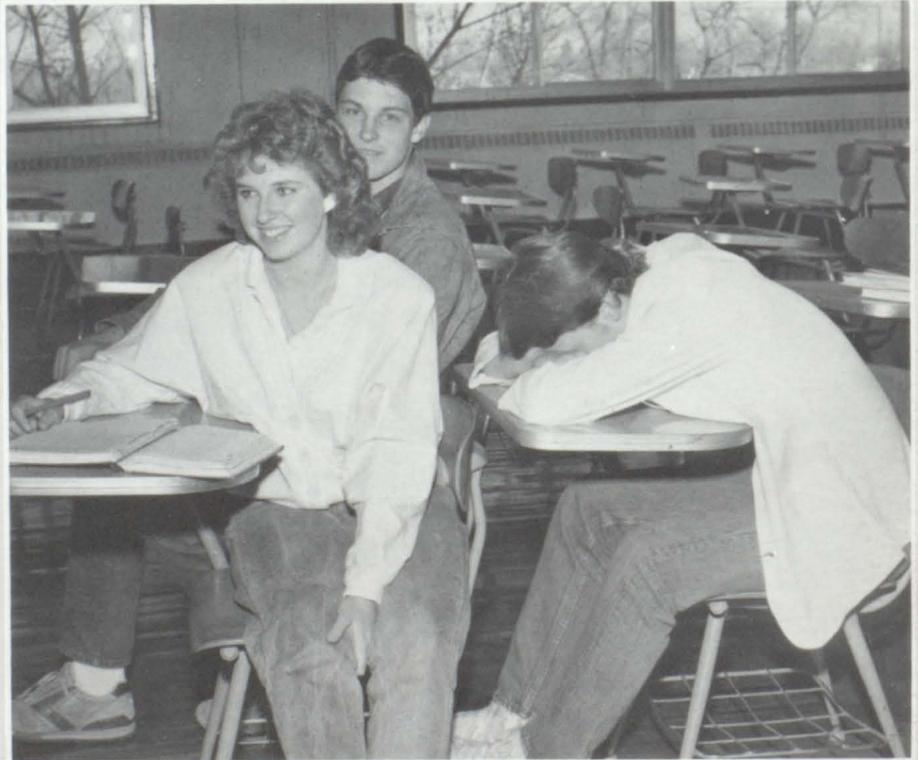
Gerard Retzer



Russell Schaffner

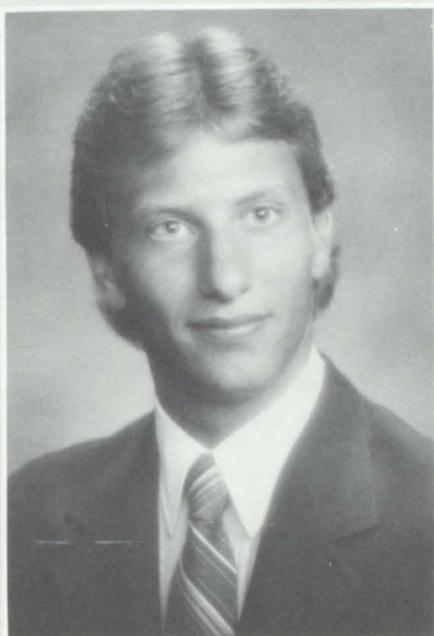


Jim Schauer

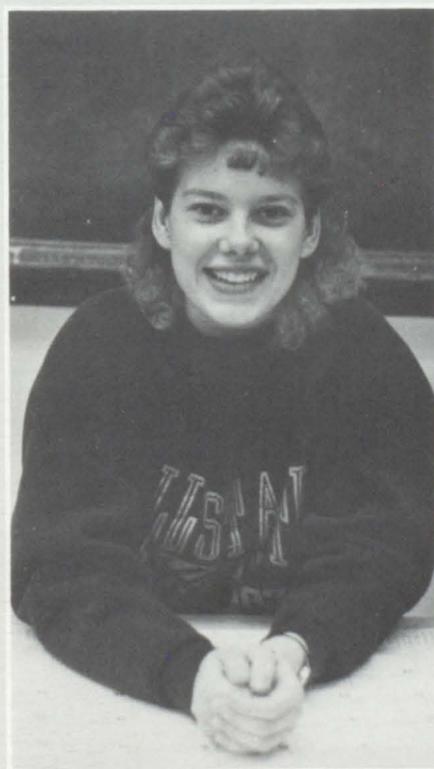


Seniors Barb Maule, Jason Fauth and Kyle Steckler waste time during seventh hour study hall.

Kyle Steckler



1987 Boys and Girls Staters include Stew Bieber, Janet Zulk, Jack Heyd and LeAnn Kessler.



## ***LHS students attend Girls, Boys States***

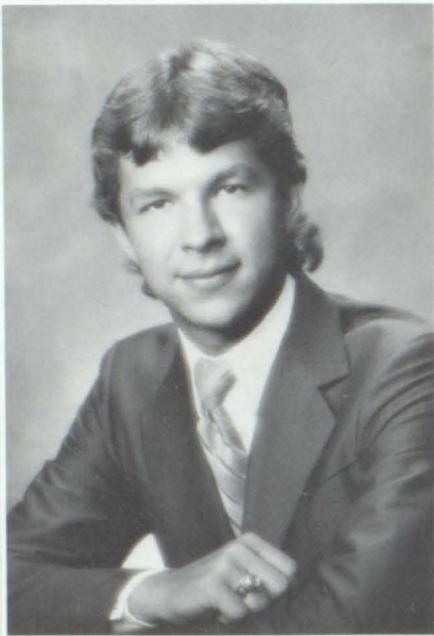
Where were you when Janet Zulk was chosen for Leola High School's 1987 Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award?

Jack Heyd and Stewart Bieber were chosen 1987 American Legion Boys Staters. Girls Staters were LeAnn Kessler and Janet Zulk. One of the things they all

enjoyed about their experiences at Boys and Girls State was the new people they all met. Zulk didn't like the first day and a half, however, because "I was scared and didn't know what to expect." Kessler liked picking the party platform best. Bieber liked being a lawyer for a week, although he disliked the fact that at Boys State there were "no women!"

Senior Janet Zulk is the winner of the 1987 local Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award.

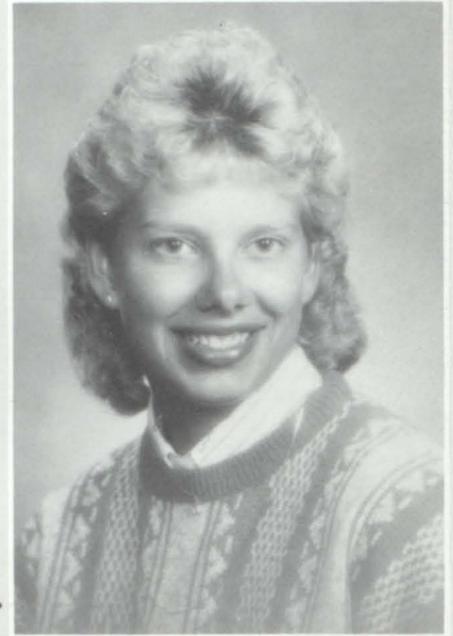
Deon Vilhauer



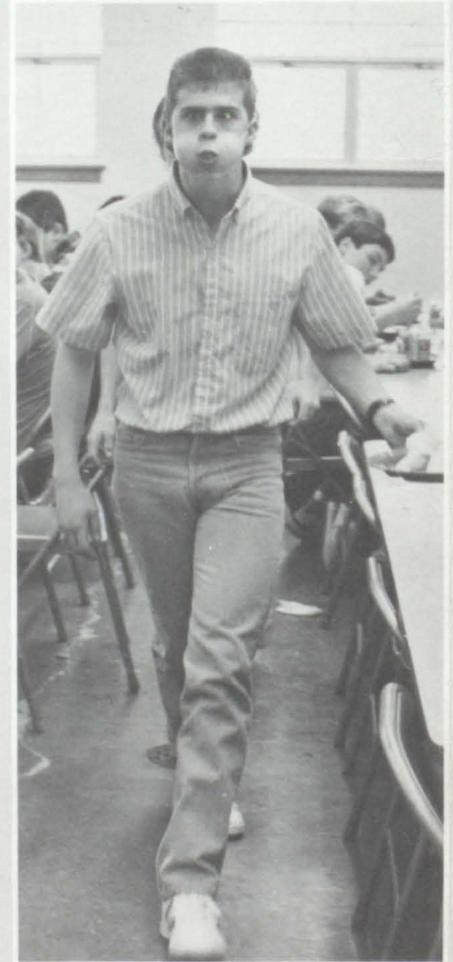
Diane Yost



Janet Zulk



The seniors revert back to grade school behavior as they try to climb on top of the swing set.

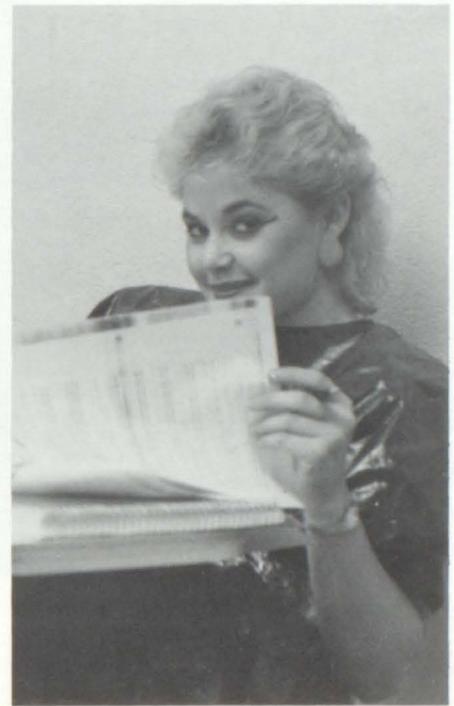


Senior Brett Hoffman shows his true ape-like behavior when he catches sight of the camera in the lunchroom.

Junior Class officers President Jim Morrison, Vice-President Mary Kallas and Secretary-Treasurer Pam Jasmer show off the

candy they hope to sell in the concession stand in order to raise money for the prom.

Junior Polly Kindelspire comes down from the sky on Alien Day long enough to take her history test.



Brian Grabowska, Philip Kallas, Kenny Kessler, Troy Weig and Mike Wolff goof around between volleyball games during Homecoming Week.

## Juniors remember cars, ballgames, friends

Where were you when "little Doug Yost ran an interception back in for a touchdown"? This was what Troy Weig said he would remember most about his junior year.

Junior George Weisser's most memorable experience also happened on the football field. He said that he will always remember "making it to Hitchcock for the playoffs."

Mary Kallas felt that she would never forget "when Diane (Yost) and I went out to the dam and saw this duck sitting on a bunch of ice and asked it if it needed a lift."

Other memories were not so humorous. Jodi Schauer recalls one Monday morning when the water line in her car broke on the way to

school. "I will always remember that morning; I drove into the school parking lot in a cloud of smoke," she said.

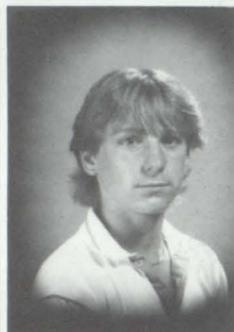
Some memories involved the class' teachers. Jim Morrison will remember when he and Philip Kallas embarrassed Mrs. George at the Cresbard boys' basketball game by standing up and yelling, "Hey, that's Mrs. George. She be our English teacher!" Brian Grabowska recalls when "Philip asked Mrs. George to the 1988 Prom."

Foreign exchange student Hartfrid Wolff summed up the year by saying that "every special event was a great impression for me." Every dance, every ballgame, even an ordinary day at school created a special memory for someone.

Brian Grabowska  
 Georgia Guthmiller  
 Brenda Hatlewick  
 Pamela Jasmer



Mary Kallas  
 Philip Kallas  
 Kenneth Kessler  
 Lynn Kessler



Polly Kindelspire  
 Doreen Layton



## *Juniors look forward to decorating gym*

Where were you when the Class of 1989 was decorating for the Junior-Senior Prom

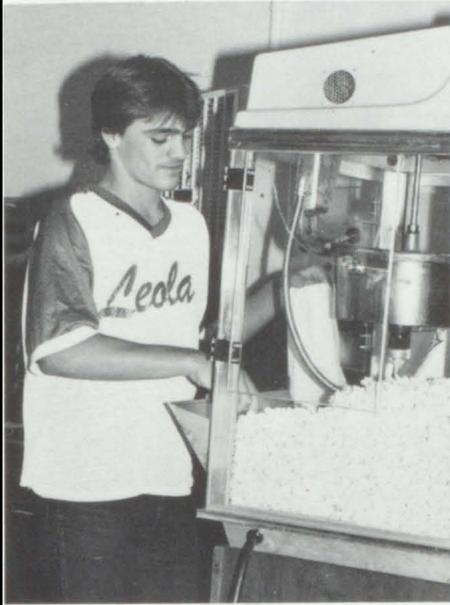
Sixty-five percent of the class felt that prom was the thing they most looked forward to their junior year. Georgia Guthmiller awaited prom "because it's one thing the Junior Class gets to totally take charge of." Others looked forward to decorating for prom, and Kenneth Kessler just wanted to "challenge myself in asking a girl out to prom." Juniors also looked forward to boys' basketball season, class rings and summer vacation.

"Having to work at the concession stand and having to worry about raising enough money for prom" were what Tarri Rott felt was the worst part about being a junior. Renee Rath felt that the worst part about being a junior was "all the tests that are offered to juniors to take (aptitude, ACT, etc.) and having to start to think about my future plans." Other juniors felt that they had too much homework. Most of the class agreed that the best thing about being a junior was that they only have one year of school left.

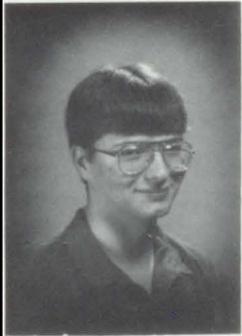
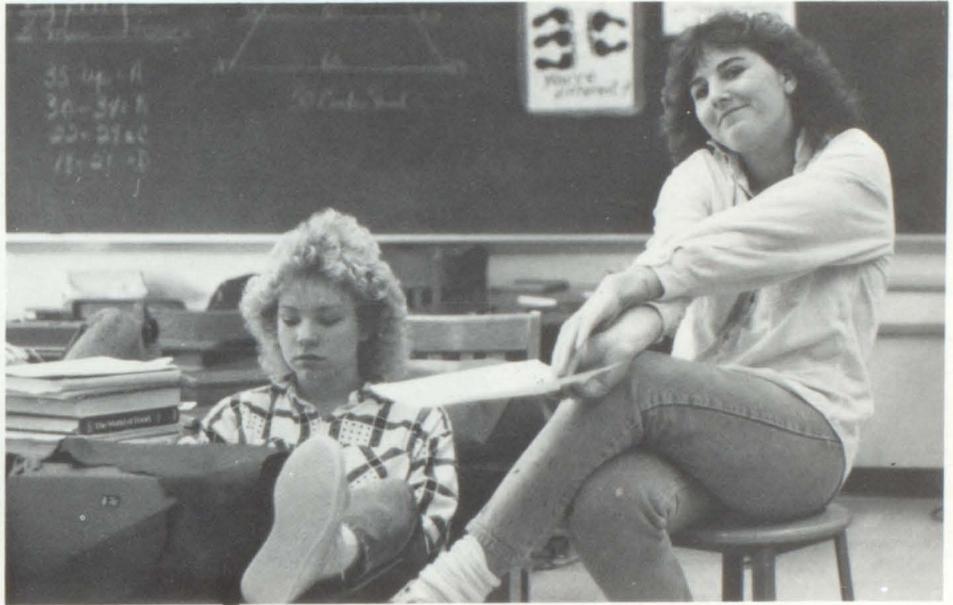


Junior Renee Rath protests as the camera catches her on a Monday morning.

Brian Grabowska fills popcorn bags while working at the concession stand.



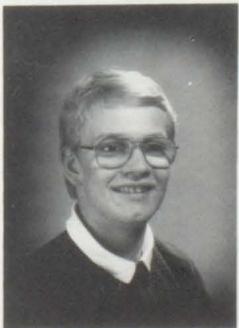
Mary Kallas is hard at work while Georgia Guthmiller is in a slightly more playful mood.



Jim Morrison  
Renee Rath

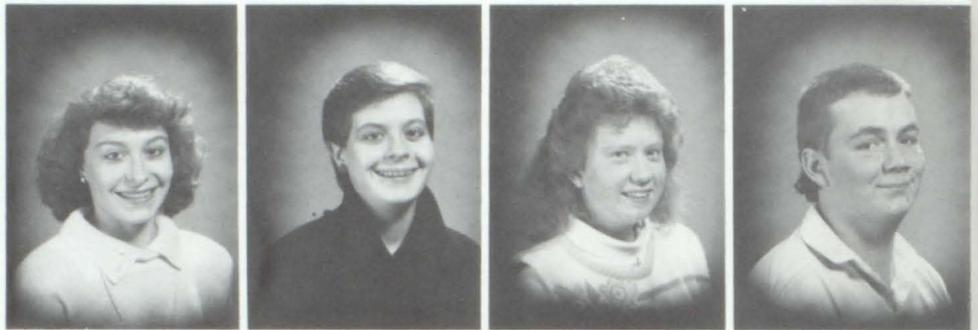


Rhonda Reis  
Tarri Rott  
Jodi Schauer  
Troy Weig

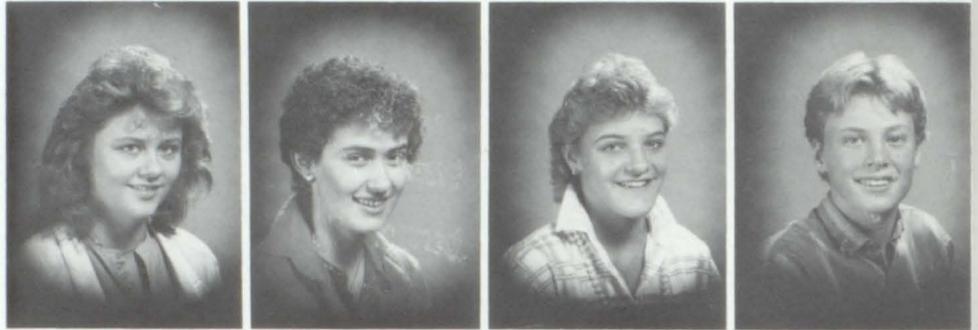


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Mike Wolff  
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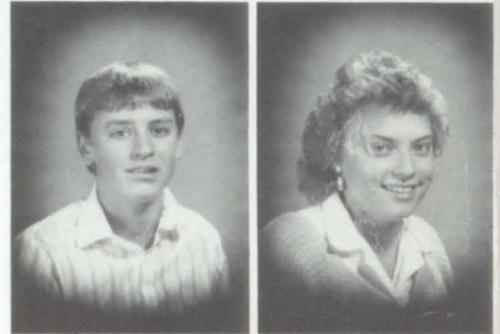
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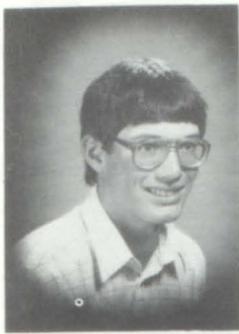


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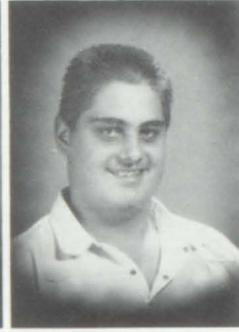
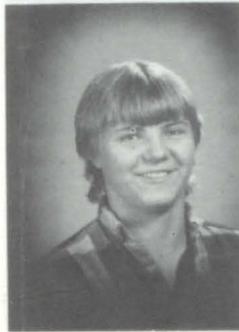


Sophomore Class officers are Paula Albrecht, president; Patricia Albrecht (seated), secretary-treasurer; and Greg Hoffman, vice-president.

Sophomores Karen Bell and Shelley Wolf show their Homecoming spirit by turning green on Alien Day.



Greg Hoffman  
Kirby Kiesz  
Ann Kolb  
Dawn Reeves



Steve Rohwedder  
Amy Schaffner  
Belinda Schell  
Brian Walz



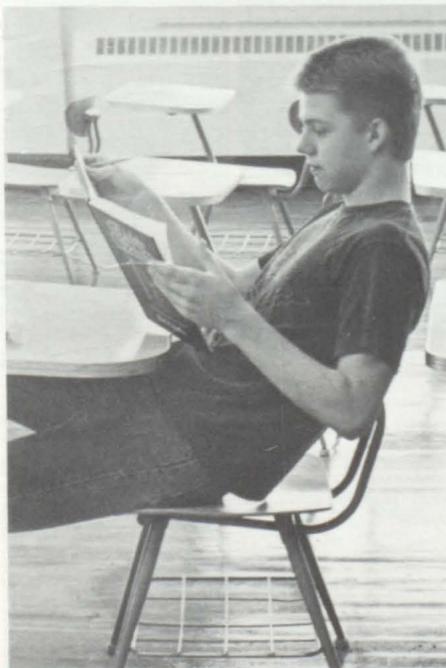
Shelley Wolf  
Jeffrey Zulk

## *Sophomores require four years of science*

Where were you when worms, frogs and pigs were being cut up? If you were an LHS sophomore, you were in the lab dissecting the animals for biology class.

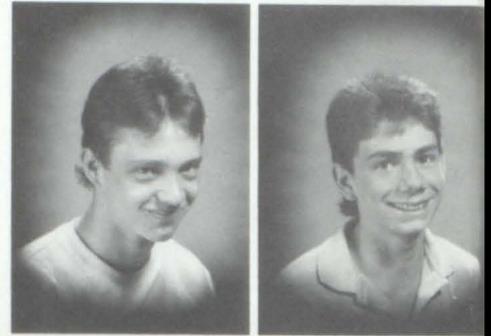
The Class of 1990 was the first class at LHS required to have three years of lab science. The Freshman Class used new science books and a revised curriculum, which let them count their freshman year as a lab science. The Sophomore Class was not so lucky; they will have to take four years of science since their freshman year will not count toward meeting the state requirement.

Almost half the sophomores listed home economics as their favorite class. "I like to work with my hands, and the period goes extremely fast," quoted Annette Geffre. Another favorite was shop. Joel Guthmiller said he liked shop because "you're always learning new things and doing something, not like in some classes where you sit all period and listen to a teacher." Jeff Zulk thought his favorite class was computers "because it gives you time to relax during the day, and the class is not so hectic." Other favorite classes for the sophomores were band, biology and study hall.



Sophomore Jeff Zulk relaxes while looking through the 1987 Buccaneer during study hall.

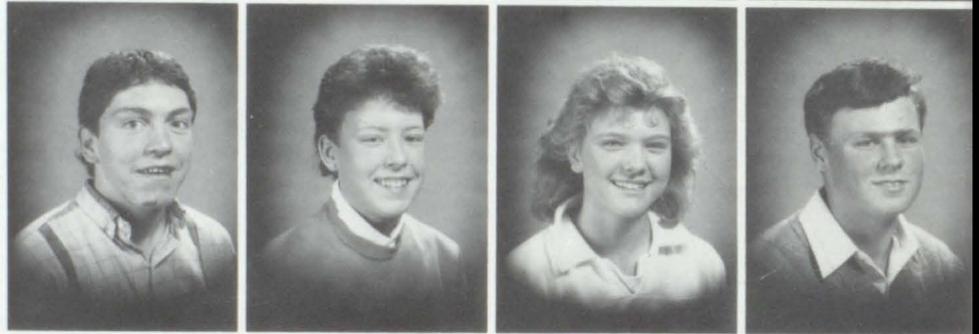
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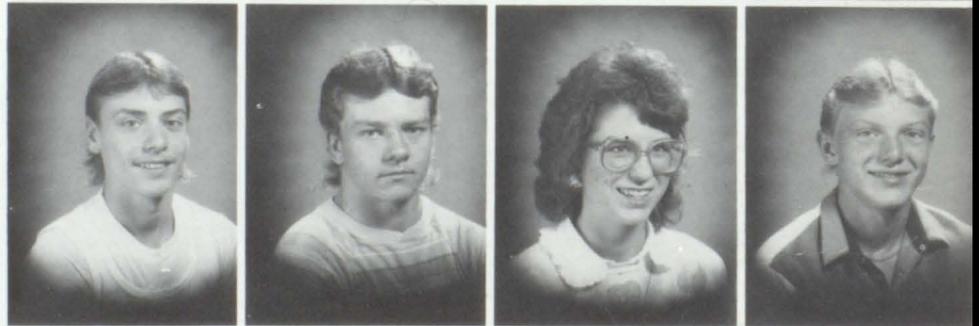
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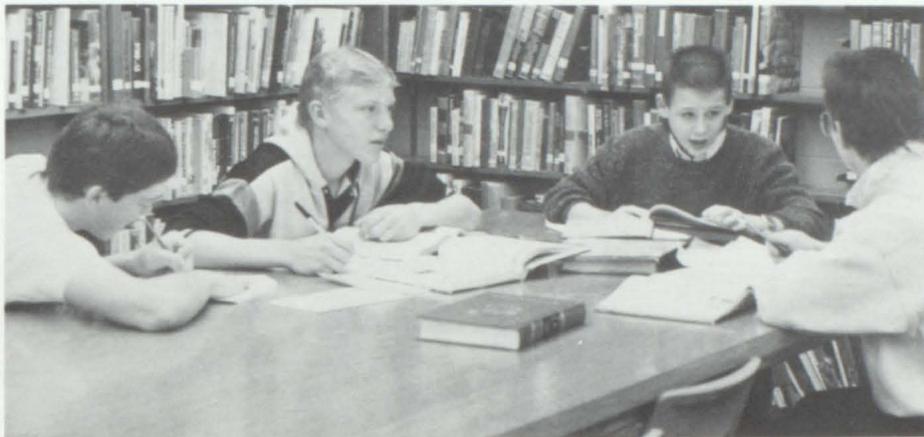
Matt Wildermuth



Freshmen Class officers include: Jamie Rott, secretary-treasurer; Toby Steckler, president; and Tina Schumacher, vice-president.



Freshmen Jamie Rott, Trent Weig, Matt Wildermuth and Benjie Arioso discuss an assignment during their study hall.



Matthew Ketterling and Jamie Rott concentrate on learning to type without watching their fingers.



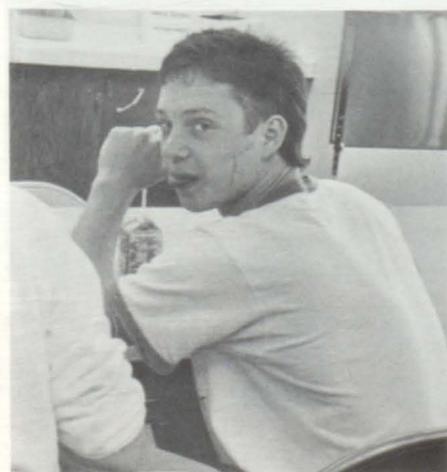
## ***Freshmen remember Homecoming initiation***

Where were you when the freshmen were walking around the gym holding umbrellas?

Homecoming initiation was their most memorable experience of the year, according to the freshmen. The freshmen were forced to walk around in a circle in front of the Homecoming crowd carrying an umbrella. Whenever the seniors yelled "Spritz," the freshmen had to sit down, open the umbrellas

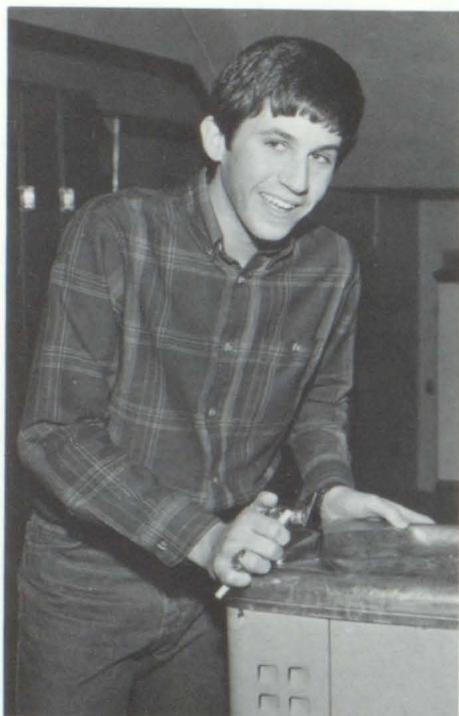
and sing "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head."

The end of the year is what the freshmen are most looking forward to. Passing their classes is another of their goals for the year. Classes taken by the freshmen include English I, physical science, Algebra I, Typing I, band, computers, chorus, driver's education, art, journalism and physical education.

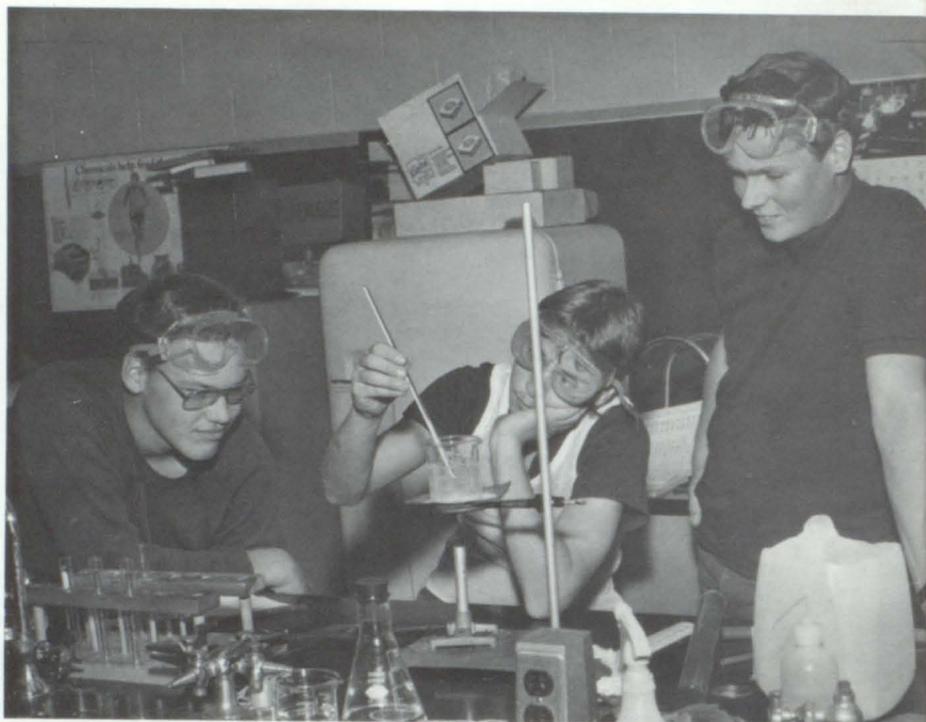


Benjie Arioso catches sight of the camera down in the lunch room.

Junior Mike Wolff stops at the water fountain for a drink between classes.



Freshman Tom Kempf, Toby Steckler and Ron Schock discover the boiling point of salt water in a science lab.



## *New students recall nervous first days*

Where were you when these three new students walked into LHS for the very first time?

What was it like for these new students on their first day of school? Junior Mike Wolff was "a little nervous because I didn't know anybody." Freshman Ron Schock agreed with Wolff, while freshman Tom Kempf felt "like I had stepped into the Twilight Zone."

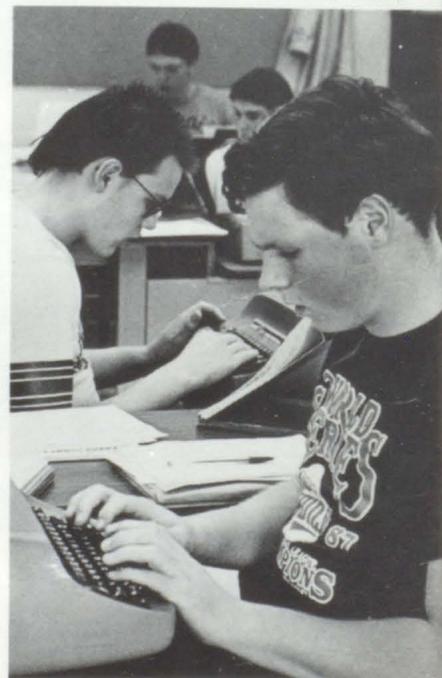
LHS acquired these new students through the closing of the Forbes school. All three students agreed that the biggest difference between Forbes and LHS is the size of the classes. Wolff, for instance, came from a class of only two students.

Having more classmates was what Wolff felt was the best part of go-

ing to school in Leola. The worst? "There is too much homework," said Wolff. In his spare time Wolff likes to fish, play cards, watch TV and sleep. At LHS Wolff was involved in basketball and chorus.

"The more friendly people I meet," was the best part of going to school in Leola for Schock. He felt that the worst part was "the food, sometimes." Schock enjoys hunting and fishing. He is also interested in model building, NASA and the Air Force. Schock was in basketball at LHS.

Kempf felt that the classes at LHS were harder than they were in Forbes. In his spare time Kempf likes to listen to the radio and watch TV. He is also interested in "football and fast things."



Tom Kempf and Ron Schock work on their keyboarding skills during typing class.

Hartfrid Wolff plays the piano for the Homecoming crowd.



The camera catches Renee Rath unaware during English class. Also pictured are juniors Brian Grabowska and Hartfrid Wolff.



## ***German student enjoys American basketball***

Where were you when foreign exchange student Hartfrid Wolff made his first appearance on the LHS basketball court?

Boys' basketball season was what Wolff said he looked forward to the most during his year at LHS. Wolff said that he liked to play basketball. At LHS Wolff was a member of both the junior varsity and varsity teams.

Wolff's most memorable experience as a junior was "the first two weeks where I tried to understand the school system and where I made all the friends." School is very different for Wolff in America. In Germany, there are no lockers to put his books in, and the teachers go to students; the students don't go to different rooms.

a junior was "all the easy classes and to be together with my other junior classmates." In Germany Wolff must take all classes offered, whereas at LHS, he chose seven classes.

Wolff is interested in music. He plays the piano and the cello. At LHS Wolff played the xylophone in the band and was also a member of the chorus. Wolff was also involved in Luther League. In November Wolff traveled to the state Luther League convention with six other league members.

Wolff has one brother and one sister back home in Germany. His family lives in Grenzach-Wyhlen, West Germany, close to Basel, Switzerland. In Leola he stayed with the Myron Fauth family.

Wolff's favorite thing about being



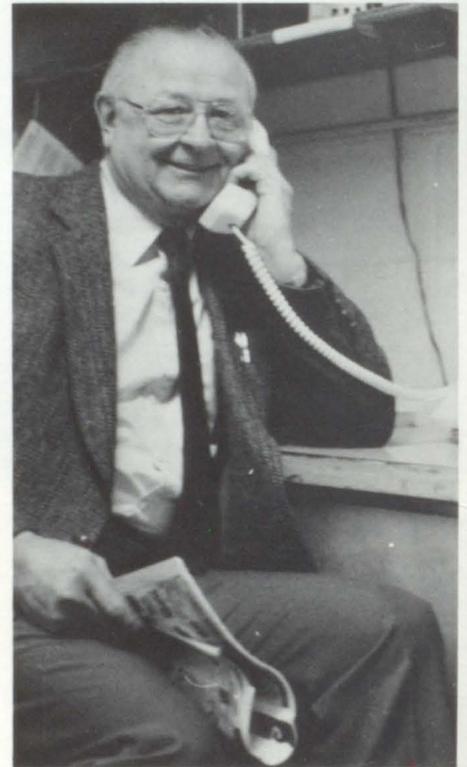
Exchange student Hartfrid Wolff is a member of the LHS basketball squad.



## *Administration*

Members of the school board include: Front: Chairperson Marilyn Erdmann and Earl Rott. Back: Richard Kolb, Jim Goebel and Alvin Feickert.

High school principal Marvin Maule demonstrates how to use the school's new telephone system.



## *Administrators enjoy LHS students*

Where were you when it was time to decide whether the roads were icy enough for a snow day? This was just one of the decisions made by fourth year superintendent William Freitag.

Freitag felt that the best part of his job was "the kids," while the worst part was "trying to comply with all the regulations." High school principal Marvin Maule, who completed his 31st year with

the Leola School District, felt that the best part of his job was "seeing young people develop (positively)." The most irritating part, he said, was watching "the students who have no difficulty in doing well but will put out nothing or very little.

Business manager Mary Schaffer enjoys working on the computer during her hours, while school secretary Lila Rau likes "to keep in

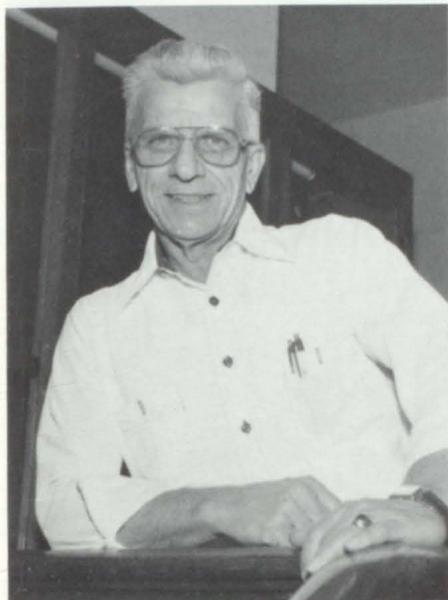
touch with the children of the community." Rau adds that there's nothing she really dislikes about her job except "maybe running up and down the steps."

Another part of administration was the Student Council. The group was made up of one male and female representative from each class plus three senior officers, all elected by their classmates.

Below left: Superintendent and elementary principal William Freitag checks for misbehaving students. Below right: School secretary Lila Rau works on the monthly calendar. Bottom: Members of the Student Council include: Front: Kristi Schaible,

Secretary-Treasurer Barb Maule, Kristi Erdmann, Philip Kallas, Amy Schaffner, Kenny Hatlewick and Jim Goebel. Back: Brett Hoffman, Vice President Jeff Berreth, President Neil Geffre and Polly Kindelspire.

Business manager Mary Schaffer types files into the computer.



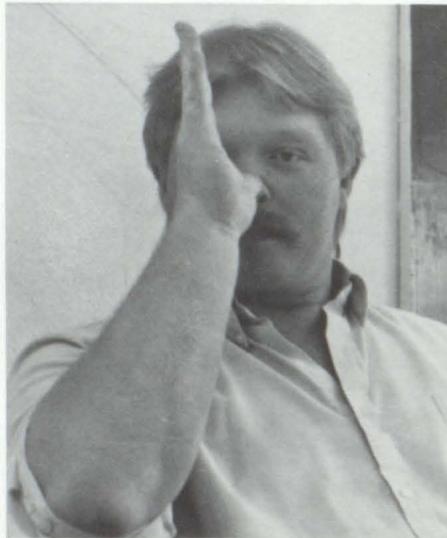
# Faculty

## Teachers need more time in day

Where were you when your parents attended conferences with these twelve teachers? Were you at home praying that your teachers wouldn't say what you're really like in class?

From the teachers that have been here longer than the school to the new kids on the block, every member of the faculty is busy, busy, busy. Taking roll call, making lesson plans, correcting papers, lecturing, typing tests and answering questions are all part of a "normal" day for a teacher. It wouldn't be so bad if all these things could be done during the school day, but for many teachers there is never enough time in the day to do all that needs to be done. Often teachers have more "homework" than the students do.

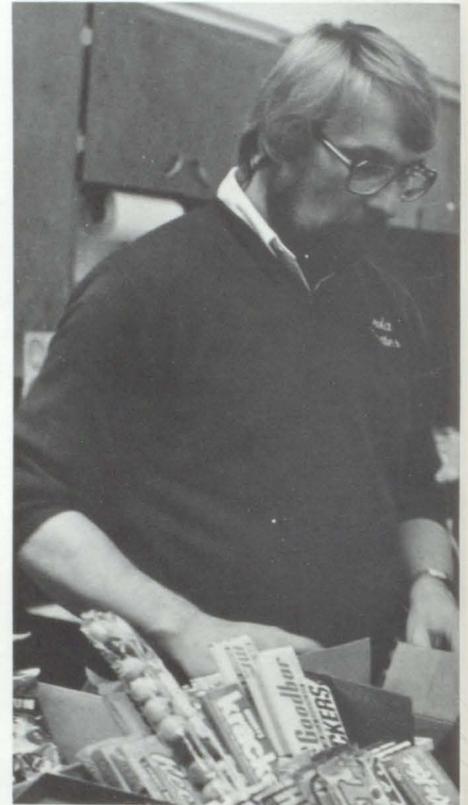
For those whose week revolves around the students of LHS, life is rarely boring. All they can do is keep working, hope they don't have a nervous breakdown and dream of summer vacation.



Science teacher Brad Beck shows how much he likes having his picture taken.

English and journalism teacher Julie George gives instructions on Picture Day.

Junior adviser Jim Ochsner readies the concession stand for business.



Computer teacher Clyde Naasz lectures to a group of students including senior Jim Schauer

Members of the LHS faculty are: Front: Doris Hepperle, Jeannette Croft and Clark Reider. Back: Jim Ochsner, Ralph Buntrock, Mick Guffey, John Daly, Bob Schumacher and Brad Beck.



Typing and business teacher Doris Hepperle helps senior Terrill Guthmiller with a problem.



Junior high girls' health teacher and coach Marie Steckleberg poses for the photographer with her daughter Amy.

Bonnie Gill unpacks napkins as she prepares the counter for the students.



Preparing the meals are school cooks Olga Bender, Marlene Kessler, Delores Bain, Bonnie Gill and Maggie Bendewald.

Driving the buses each day are Pat Schaffner, Gerald Geffre, Frank Geffre, Don Guthmiller, Gwen Wolf and Willis Kiesz.



## *Employees keep school open*

Where were you when Mr. Thielson was looking for students to help carry in commodities? Were you in class or just trying to stay hidden?

There are many people that keep the school running without ever going to class. Among these were the bus drivers who made sure students got to and from the school and also transported them to basketball games, music contests and other extra-curricular activities.

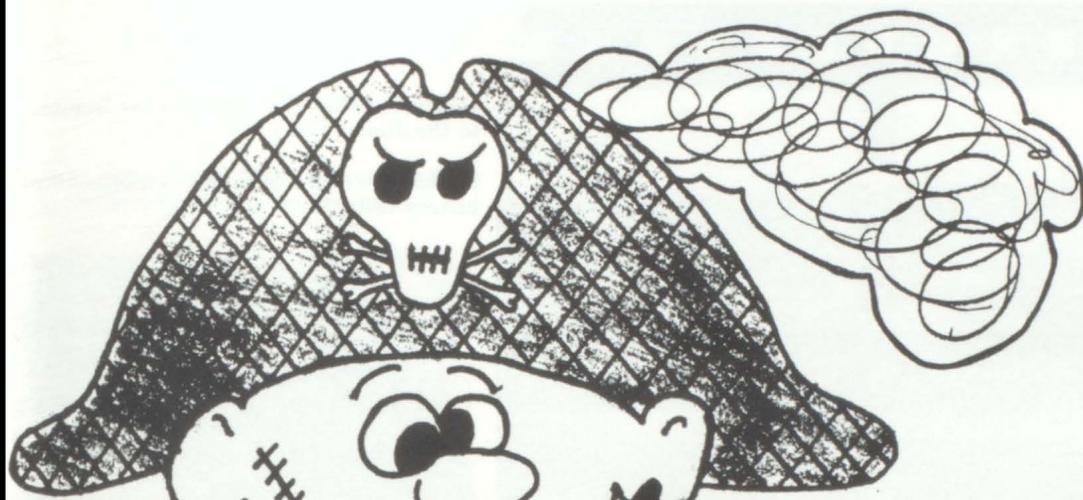
The cooks spent every morning preparing meals to feed the multitude of hungry students so that they can make it through the day.

The janitors and student janitors were in charge of cleaning the rooms, making sure the heaters worked and doing all the odd jobs needed to keep the school open.



Custodians John Bendewald and John Thielson keep the school from falling apart.

Helping clean the school each day are student janitors Jim Morrison and Doug Yost.



# Activities

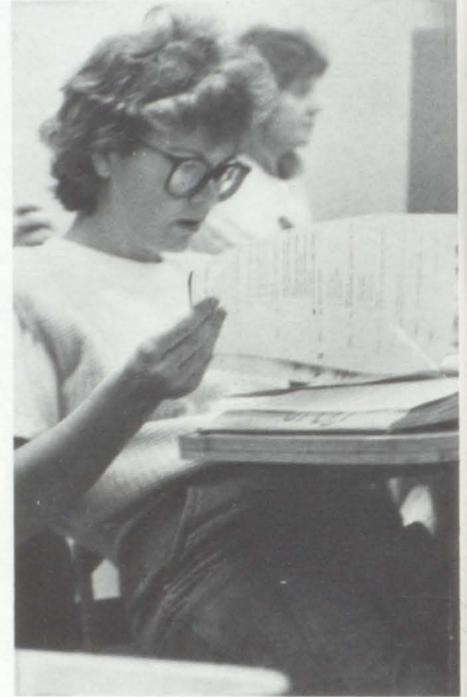


Photographer LeAnn Kessler snaps a pictorial record of where we all were in 1988.

# Academics

History teacher Bob Schumacher lectures to the Junior Class.

Sophomore Ann Kolb looks over one of her history tests.



## *Sophomores experience speech class jitters*

Where were you when the sophomores learned how hard it is to face their classmates?

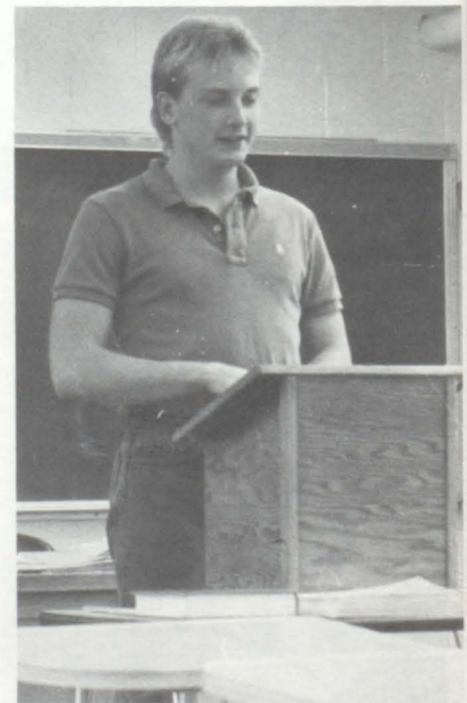
Sophomores spent their time hiding behind the podium during the second semester of English II. They also had to give demonstration speeches and interviews, during which the podium was taken from them. Seated at the back of the room during these speeches was English teacher Julie George, who completed her tenth year at LHS. Sophomores were introduced to literature during the first semester of English.

Juniors read American literature during their first semester and brushed up on their grammar and

composition in the second semester. They also spent much of their time trying to give Mrs. George a nervous breakdown. Seniors read British literature, reviewed their grammar and composition and worked on research papers.

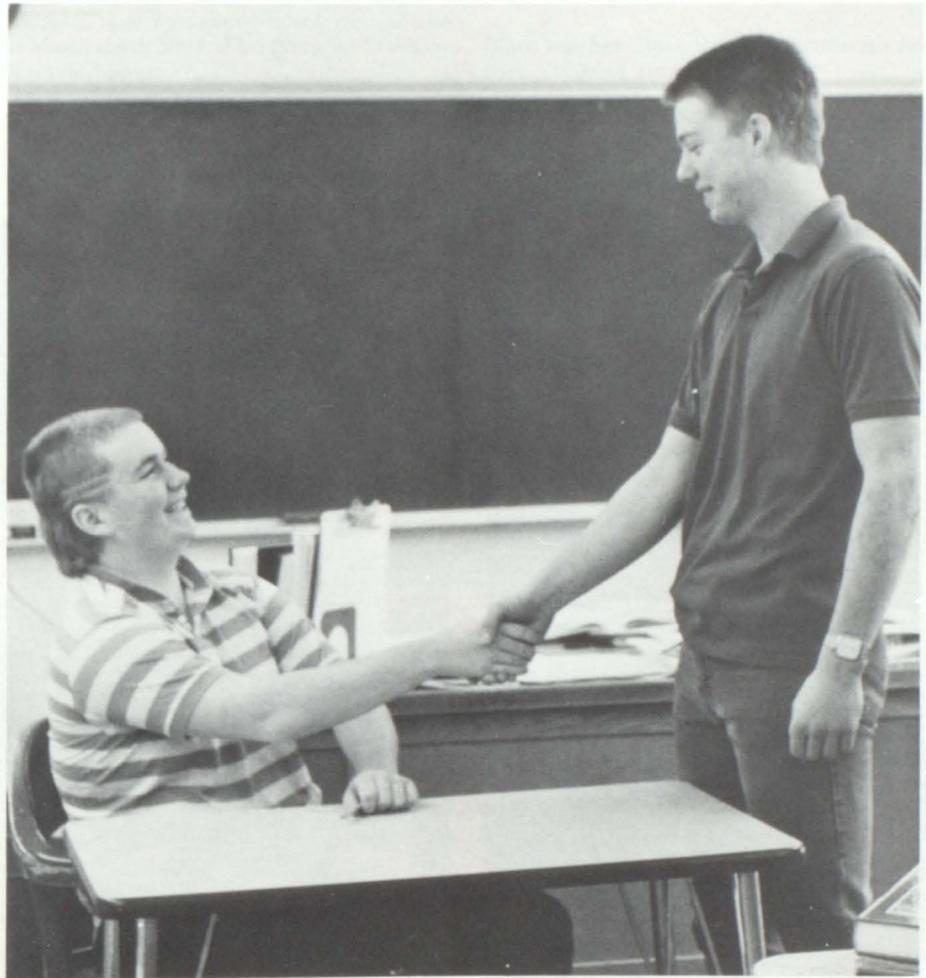
The freshmen, under the direction of first year teacher Jeanette Croft, learned basic English life skills. They also read the play "Romeo and Juliet" and the novel "West Side Story."

Mr. Bob Schumacher, who completed his second year back at LHS, taught world history to the sophomores, U.S. history to the juniors and government/consumer ed. to the seniors.

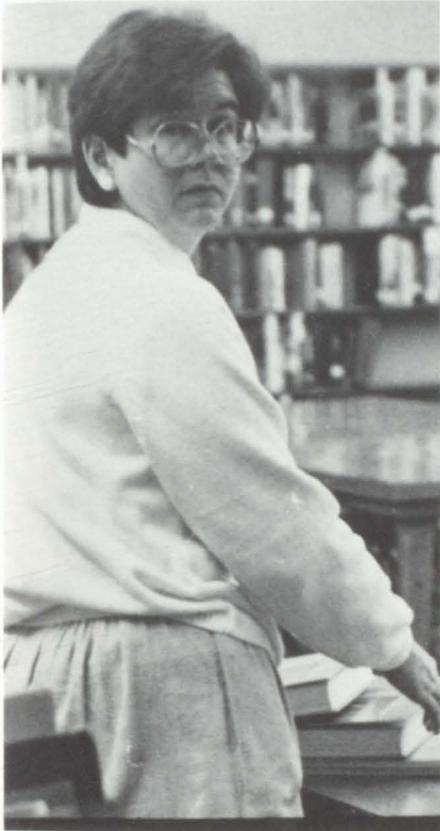


Senior Jerry Geffre returns to the podium in senior English.

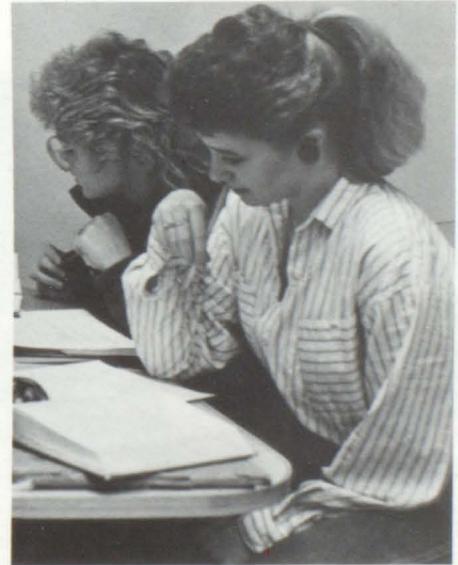
Sophomore Marvin Bonnet welcomes his interviewee, Jeff Zulk, during one of their sophomore speeches.



Freshman English teacher Jeanette Croft is caught by surprise in the library.



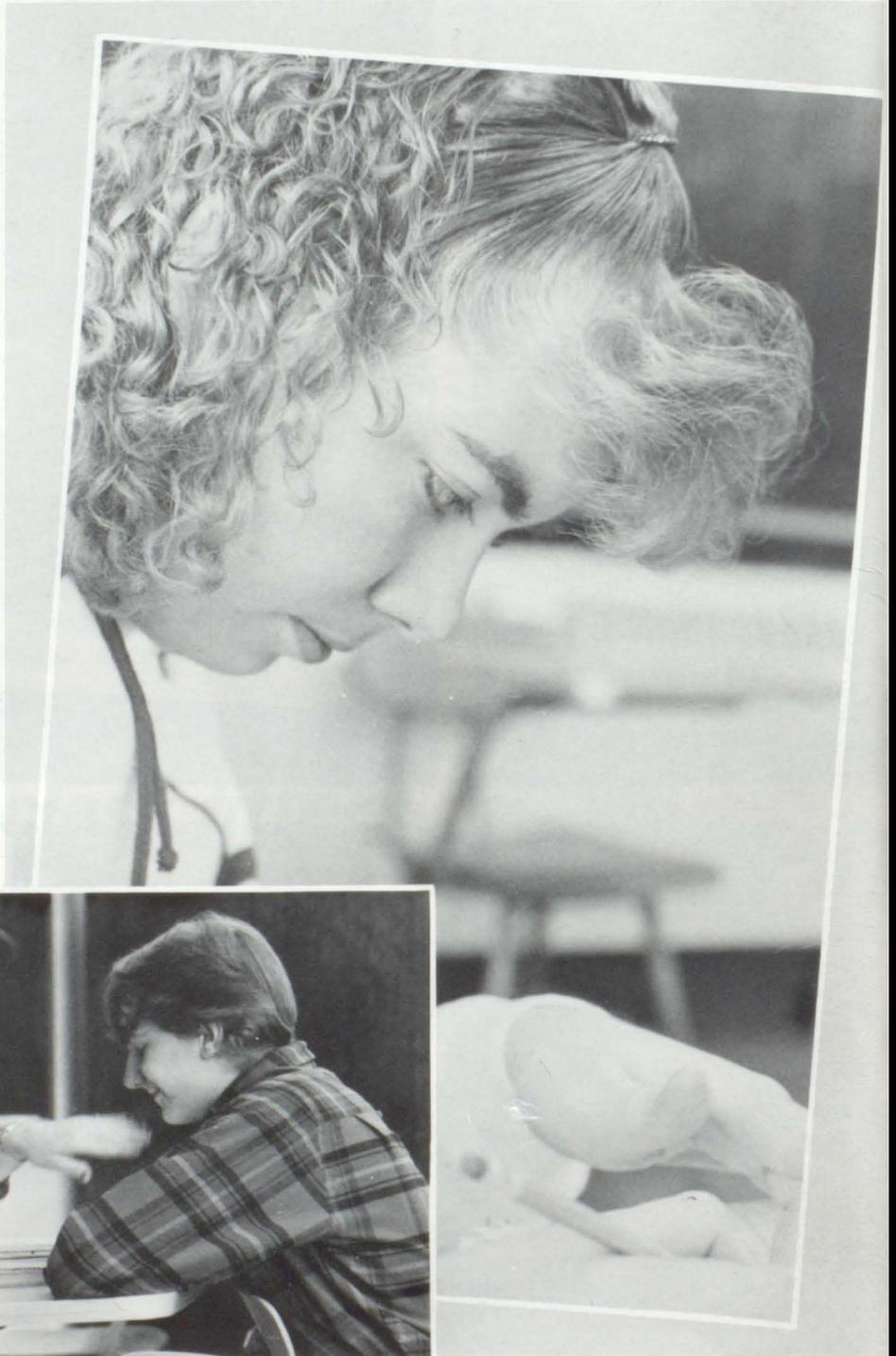
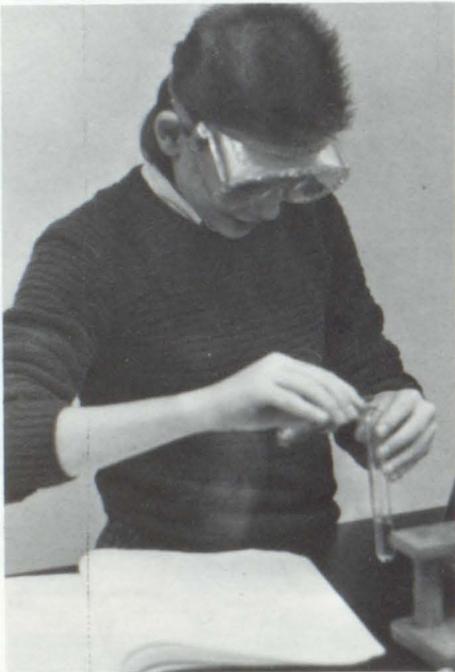
Seniors sit waiting for the bell to ring in their government class.



Juniors Polly Kindelspire and Pam Jasmer discuss one of Emily Dickinson's poems.

Junior Renee Rath concentrates on an equation in Algebra II.

Freshman Matt Wildermuth carefully mixes some chemicals to form a sparkler in the science lab.



Rhonda Reis playfully slaps Philip Kallas when he refuses to help her with her algebra.

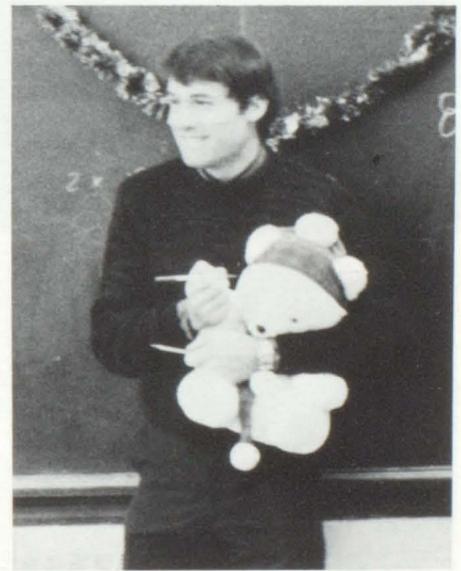
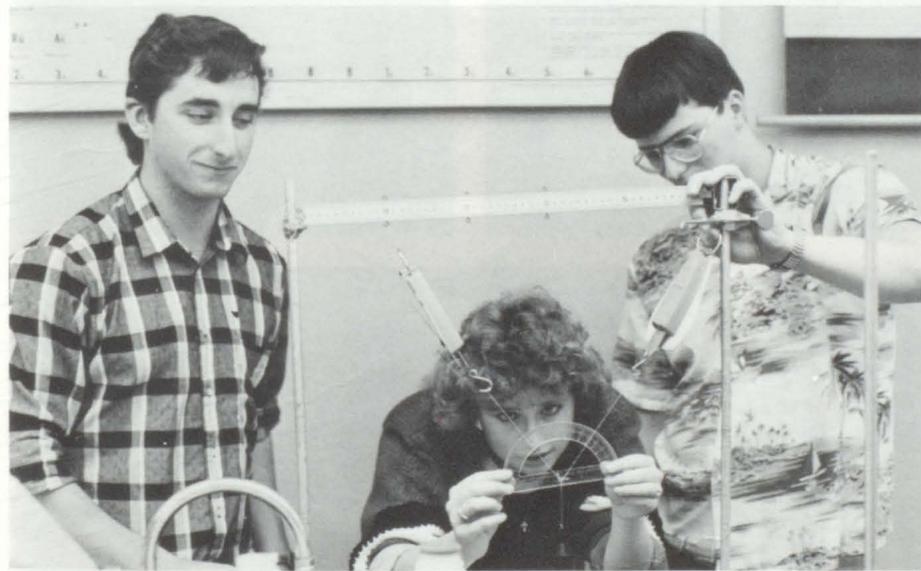
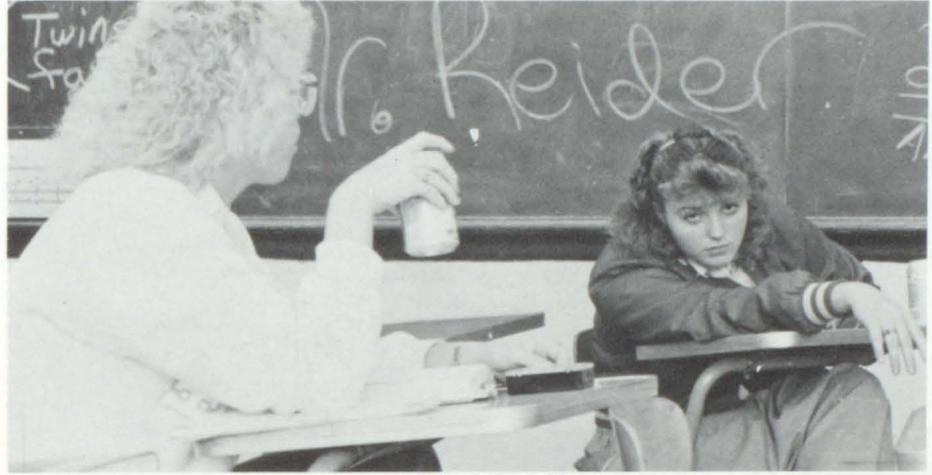
Sophomore Amy Schaffner tries to get an answer from science teacher Brad Beck.

Jack Heyd, Barb Maule and Jim Morrison work to get an accurate angle measure during a physics lab.



Senior Diane Yost shows how enthused she is about math class. Also pictured is senior Kris Erdmann.

Math teacher Clark Reider captures his favorite type of student.



## ***Fetal pigs subject of lab study***

Where were you when the sophomores made that first slice into their fetal pig? Sophomores spent part of the second semester of biology in the lab dissecting everything from worms to starfish to fetal pigs. Keeping an eye on them to make sure they didn't cut off their fingers was Mr. Brad Beck, who completed his seventh year at LHS.

Freshmen learned the basics in physical science. Juniors studied plants, micro-organisms and the human body in advanced biology. Three juniors and three seniors fearfully entered the world of physics to learn all they could about forces, vectors, properties of energy and Newton's laws.

Second year math teacher Clark

Reider showed the freshmen what the value of  $x$  was in algebra. The sophomores learned how to do "proofs" in geometry, and the juniors tried to understand how a number can be "imaginary" in Algebra II. The seniors studied a variety of types of math in advanced math.

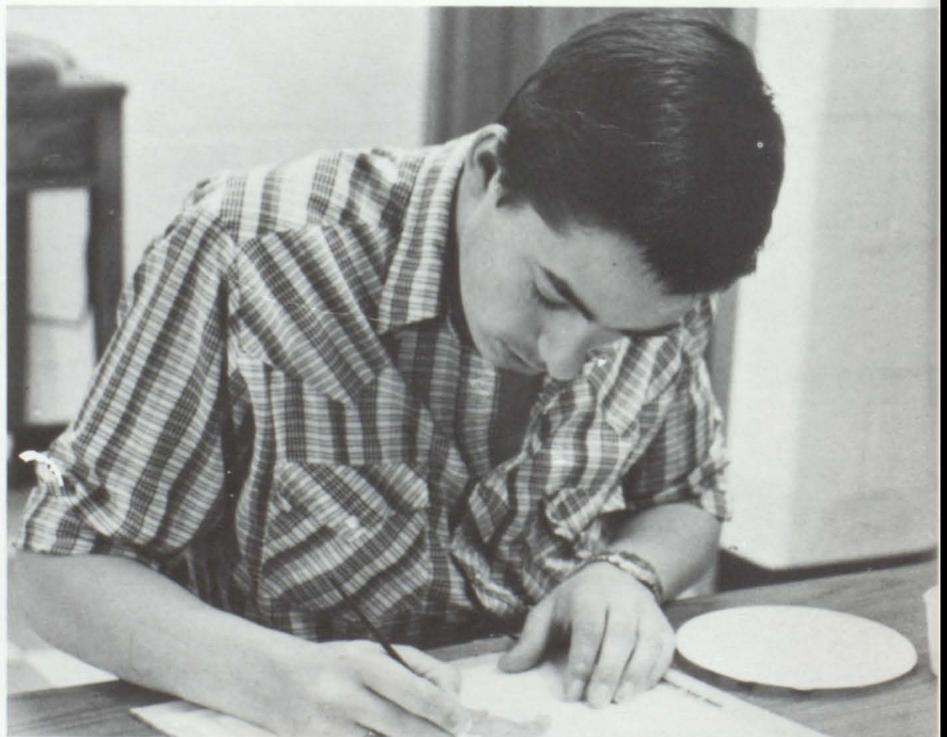


Left: Senior Deon Vilhauer makes sure his boards are secure for the garage.

Juniors Brenda Hatlewick and Jodi Schauer clean up their kitchen after cooking in home ec.

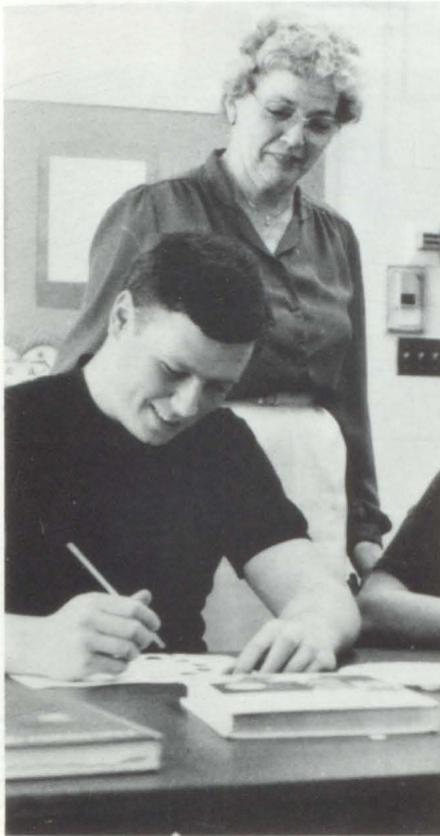


Sophomore Amy Schaffner sews herself a shirt in home ec.

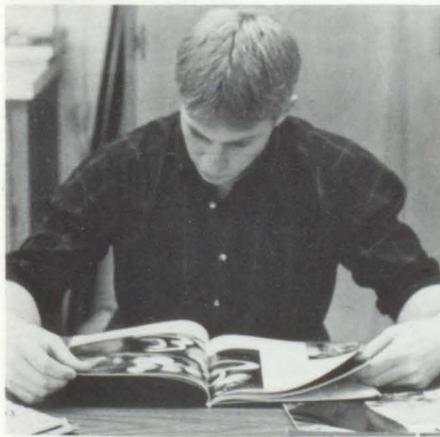


Senior Gerard Retzer works to perfect the colors on his picture in art class.

Art teacher Alverde Daniel watches over Ron Schock while he finishes his color chart.



Senior Jack Heyd carefully lines up his board before he starts to saw.



Senior Jeff Berreth pages through an art magazine looking for a design to paint.

## ***Senior shop students construct double garage***

Where were you when the senior shop students finished putting together their garage?

Shop seniors, under the direction of Mr. John Daly, spent much of the year on individualized projects, designing their dream houses and building a garage. Juniors put together engines and learned the correct way to weld metals. Sophomores spent time on basic drafting and woodworking.

Mrs. Alverde Daniel's home eco-

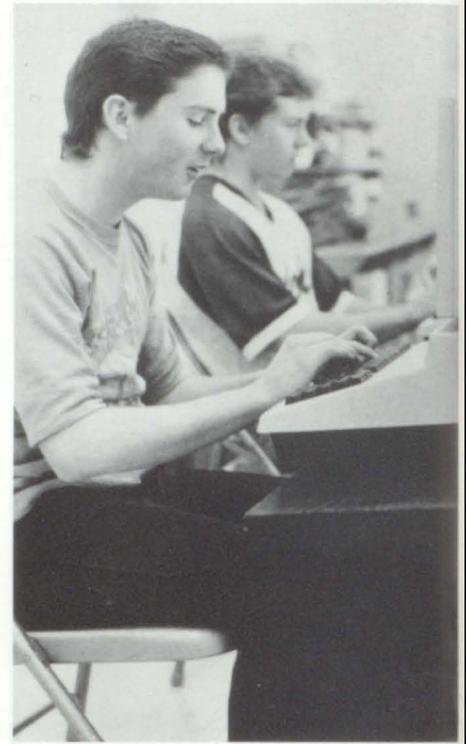
nomics classes were taught to use sewing machines and a needle and thread. They learned about proper nutrition, then practiced their cooking skills in the kitchens.

Art students learned the elements and principles of design, then used these principles on their modern art paintings, drawings and glass-etchings. They also improved their handwriting with calligraphy lessons.

Typing and business teacher Doris Hepperle explains a problem to business math student Laura Bunke.

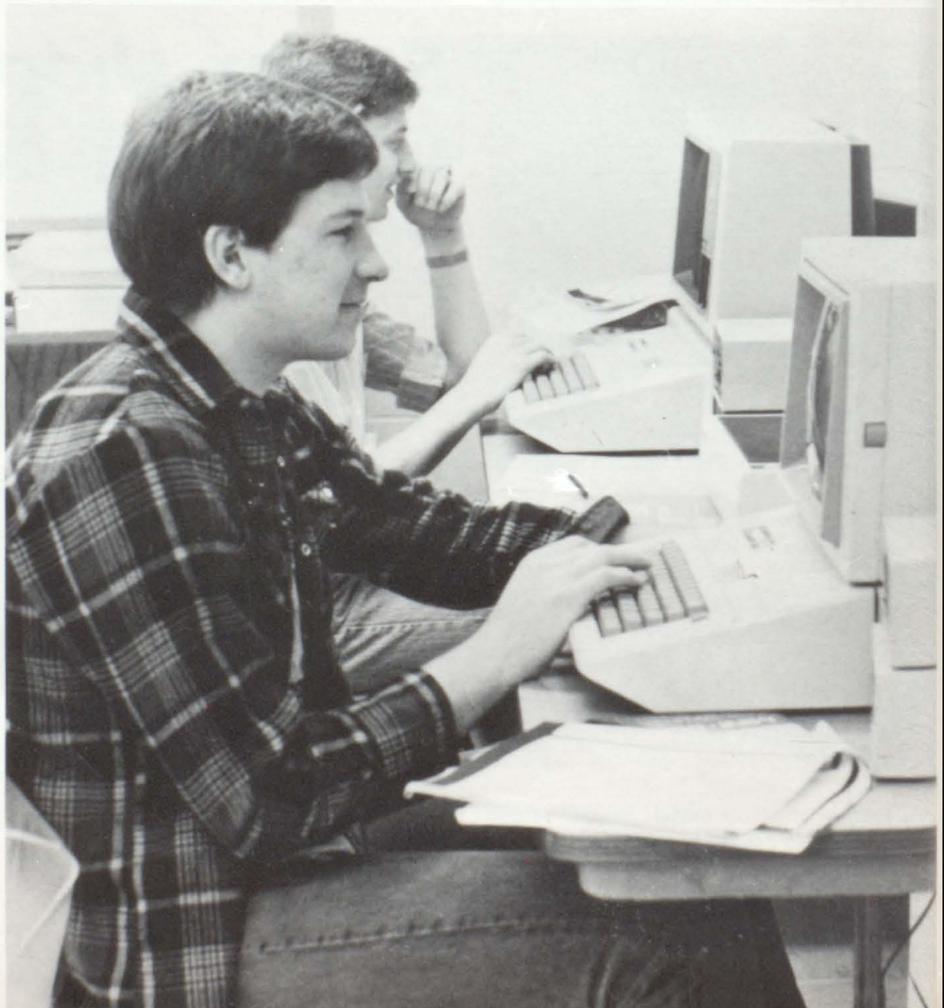


Freshmen Matthew Ketterling and Pat Thielsen learn how to "talk" to their computers using BASIC.

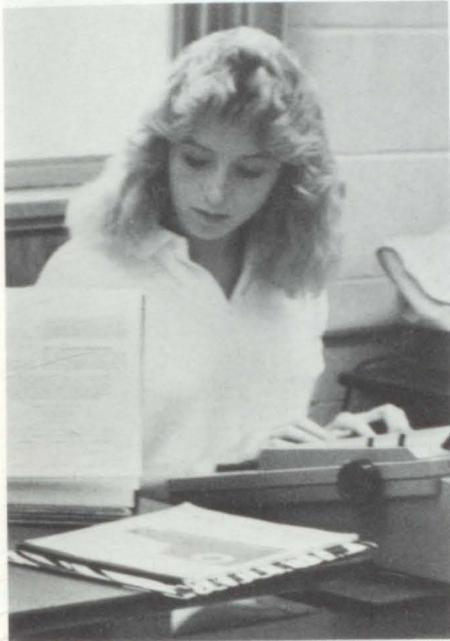


Marsha Maroney types out a business letter on the newest self-correcting typewriter.

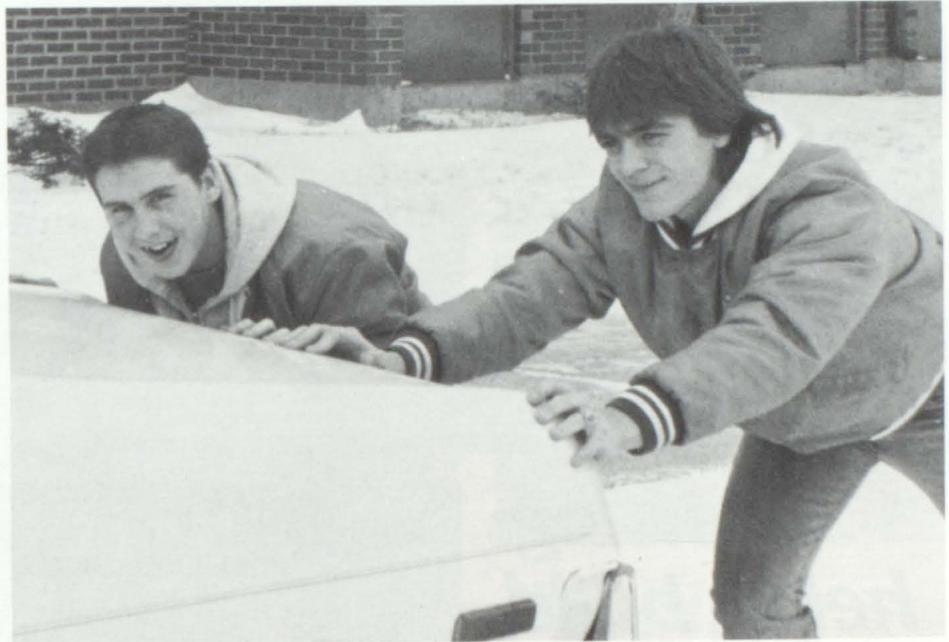
Seniors Neil Geffre and Kyle Steckler put in time in the computer room trying to determine why their programs won't run.



Sophomore Kandi Jameson learns the format of all types of documents in Typing I.



Driver's education students Matthew Ketterling and Brian Grabowska decide that it's about time for the school to purchase a new car.



## ***Naasz adds driver's ed to school's curriculum***

Where were you when driver's education students took the car out for the first time?

Fifteen freshmen, sophomores and juniors enrolled in driver's ed, which was offered to LHS students for the first time in three years. The students, under the direction of Clyde Naasz, learned about the parts of the car and watched films on the correct driving procedure. They then hit the streets for six hours of driving time, practicing techniques such as "off the road recovery."

Naasz also taught several computer classes. Students studied BASIC programming, word processing, data base and different computer languages.

Mrs. Doris Hepperle taught business math, accounting, keyboarding, Typing I and office procedures.

Business math students solved a variety of business and personal math applications. Accounting concepts, principles and practices were introduced to the juniors and seniors in accounting.

Junior high students were introduced to the keyboard, while freshmen learned to format business and personal documents in Typing I. The office procedures course provided students with information and activities that will prepare them for office positions, including learning how to use various office machines.



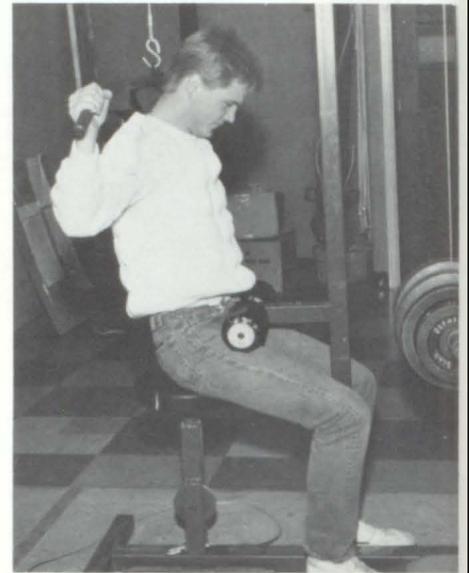
Stewart Bieber tries to figure out how to balance his budget in accounting class.

Weight Club members include: Marvin Bonnet, Doug Yost, Jeff Berreth, George Weisser, Tom Kempf, Brett Hoffman, Pat

Thielsen, Stewart Bieber, Jim Schauer, Russell Schaffner and Donald Bonnet.



Senior Jim Schauer works out on the lat machine.



## *Lifting helps build strength*

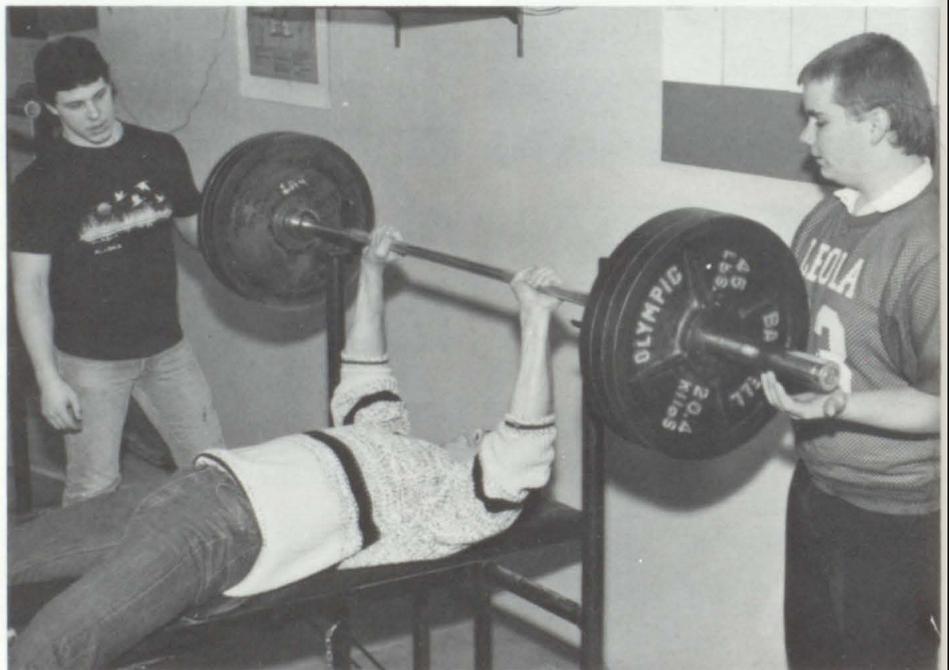
Where were you when Jeff Berreth, Stewart Bieber, George Weisser and Russell Schaffner made it into the weightlifting Gold Club?

Eleven students were involved in Mr. John Daly's strength training program.

Students in the program lifted weights for a variety of reasons. Some wanted only to keep in shape or become stronger, while others were trying to get ready for football.

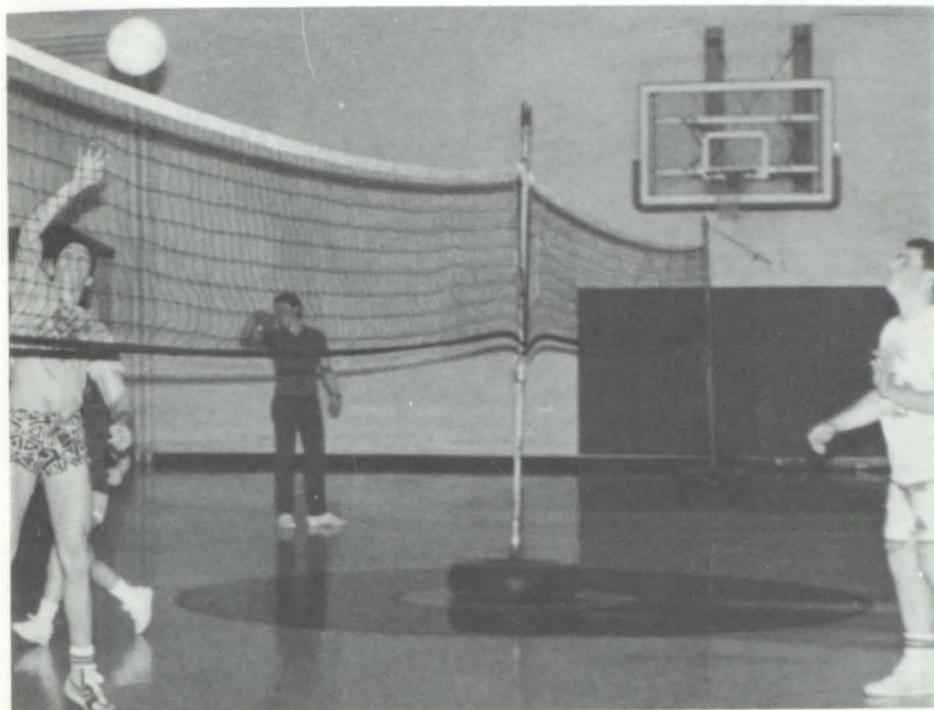
Senior Jeff Berreth lifted weights because it gave him goals to reach, while classmate Russell Schaffner lifted to improve himself and keep in shape.

Students lifted weights after school every day except Wednesday.



Juniors George Weisser and Marvin Bonnet help Stewart Bieber prepare to lift on the bench press.

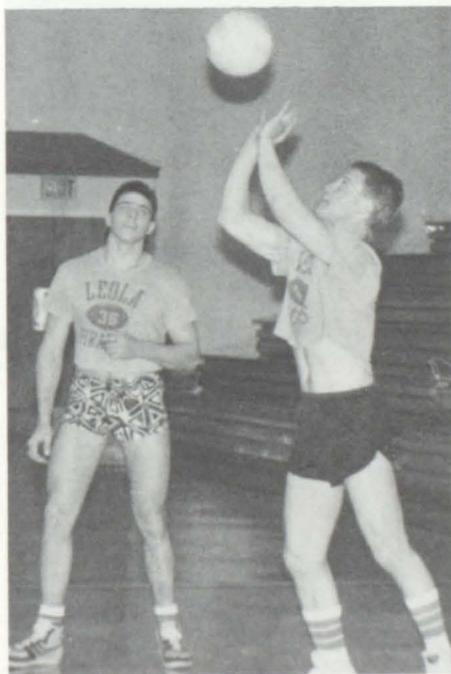
Stewart Bieber hits the ball over the net towards Tom Kempf.



Brian Walz follows the ball over the net while Gerard Retzer looks on.



Stewart Bieber, Jeff Berreth and Belinda Schell wait for a chance to hit the volleyball.



Jim Schauer returns a serve during volleyball while Stewart Bieber looks on.

## ***PE gives exercise, relaxation***

Where were you when sophomore Brian Walz ran into the stage during physical education class?

According to senior Jeff Berreth, Walz's accident was the funniest event that happened during Mr. Bob Schumacher's fourth hour PE class.

Sixteen students were involved in the physical education program. Most enrolled in PE to keep in shape, although Belinda Schell said that she took PE to help break the monotony of her day.

Some of the activities covered in PE were volleyball, basketball, floor hockey, soccer and warball. Jeff Berreth found volleyball a fun way to exercise and enjoyed hockey because it gave him a chance to let off steam.

# Journalism



Below left: Junior Pam Jasmer labels the final draft of an annual page while senior Marsha Maroney looks for mistakes.

Below: Kris Erdmann and Diane Yost examine their negatives as they look for some good action shots.



## 1987 'Buccaneer' receives awards

Where were you when the 1987 "Buccaneer" received both an All-State and Top of Class Award at the SD High School Press Convention?

The 1987 edition of "LHS Live" earned a First Class (Excellent) rating. Judges rate the newspapers and annuals from around the state on a point system to determine whether the publication receives a third, second, first or All-State rating. The Top of Class Award is given to the one annual and one newspaper with the highest point

total in the state.

Ten students enrolled in journalism for the 87-88 year. Most of the students took journalism so that they could fill up their day because there was nothing else to take. But once in the class they found lots of things to like about it.

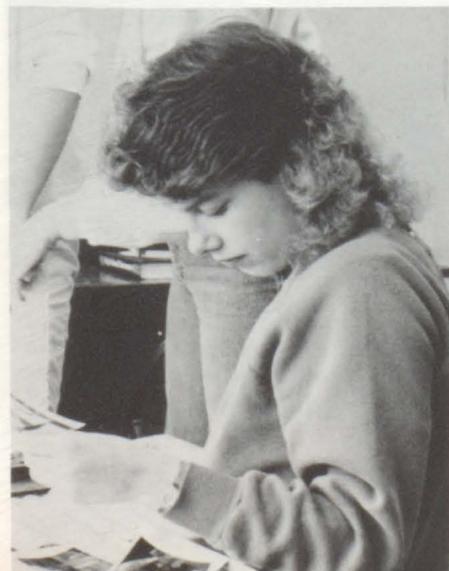
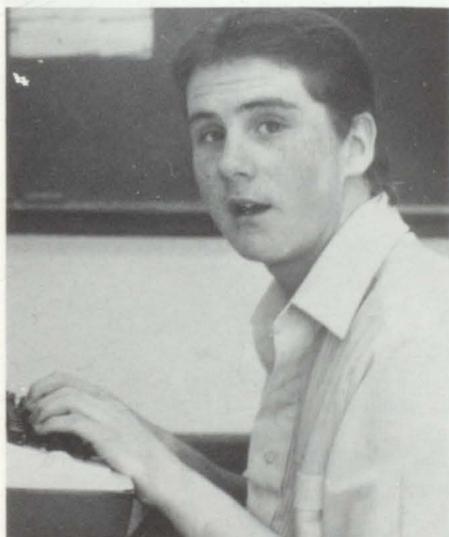
"There's different things to do and I'm not always sitting in a desk doing some kind of paperwork," says Diane Yost. Senior Kris Erdmann likes the class because it gives her "a feeling of sat-

isfaction and I'm doing something useful." Janet Zulk, on the other hand, likes it because "there aren't too many tests."

"The only thing I dislike about journalism is writing a story and not knowing where to begin," says LeAnn Kessler. "I hate deadlines," adds Yost. "I like the challenge of journalism, but I don't like having to rush to get things done right before the deadline," quotes Pam Jasmer.

Janet Zulk, Kris Erdmann, Diane Yost, LeAnn Kessler and Marsha Maroney work

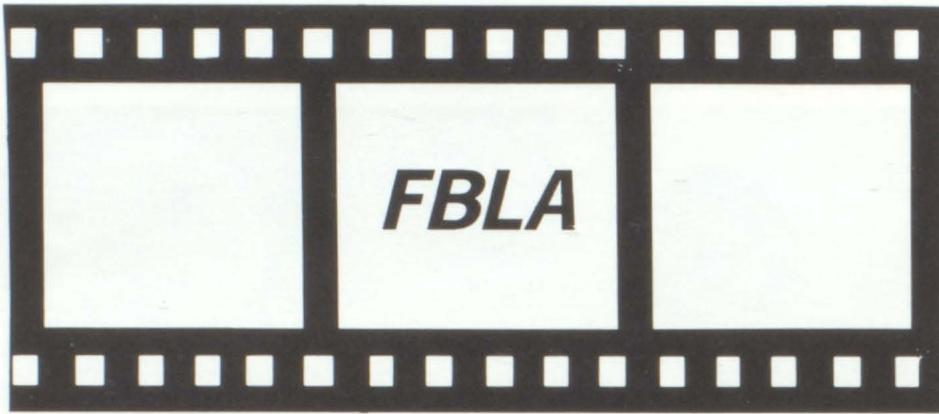
on their first pages of the 1988 "Buccaneer."



Top Left: Freshman Matthew Ketterling types out a story for the next edition of "LHS Live."

Left: Janet Zulk looks through the contact sheets in search of a picture for the next issue of "LHS Live."

Members of the 1987-88 journalism staff include: Back: Janet Zulk, Adviser Julie George, Pam Jasmer and Annette Watts. Front: Lanette Ehresman, Diane Yost, Kris Erdmann, LeAnn Kessler, Marsha Maroney, Faye Lechner and Cindy Moser. Not pictured is Matthew Ketterling.



Tenille Meyer buys a roll from FBLA members Rhonda Reis and Mary Kallas.



Above left: Rhonda Reis and Paula Albrecht will serve as state historian and vice president during the 1988-89 school year. Left: State Vice President Kris Erdmann

and Secretary Rhonda Reis relinquished their offices at the Spring Conference held in Sioux Falls April 17-19.

# Local FBLAers win state offices

Where were you when Paula Albrecht and Rhonda Reis were chosen FBLA state officers?

At the South Dakota Spring Convention in Sioux Falls sophomore

Paula Albrecht was elected the new state vice-president, and junior Rhonda Reis was chosen as the new historian. Leola also brought home six awards from the spring convention.

JoAnn Owens-Nausler from Lincoln, Neb., was the guest speaker for the convention. Owens-Nausler spoke to the delegates about handling stress and the importance of maintaining a positive attitude and believing in themselves.

The FBLAers participated in various activities throughout the year. Some activities were the annual B-Craft sale, which lasted for six weeks. The chapter also sold rolls on Wednesdays and sponsored a bake sale, an ice cream social and a carnation sale. Fun activities included a Christmas party, a fun night and, of course, the annual Spring Conference.

Senior LeAnn Kessler's highlight of the year was "getting second place in Parliamentary Procedure Demonstration at the State Conference." Classmate Marsha Maroney said that two male FBLA members trying to putt their golf ball out of the children's swimming pool was the funniest thing that happened during the year for her.

Above left: Bringing home state awards are LeAnn Kessler, Rhonda Reis, Kristi Erdmann, Amy Schaffner, Terrill Guthmiller, Diane Yost and Annette Geffre.

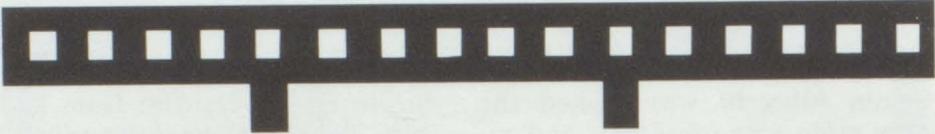


Members of the 1987-88 FBLA chapter are: Front Row: LeAnn Kessler, Doreen Layton, Paula Albrecht, Laura Bunke, Patricia Albrecht, Lynn Kessler, Amy Schaffner and Rhonda Reis. Middle Row: Dawn

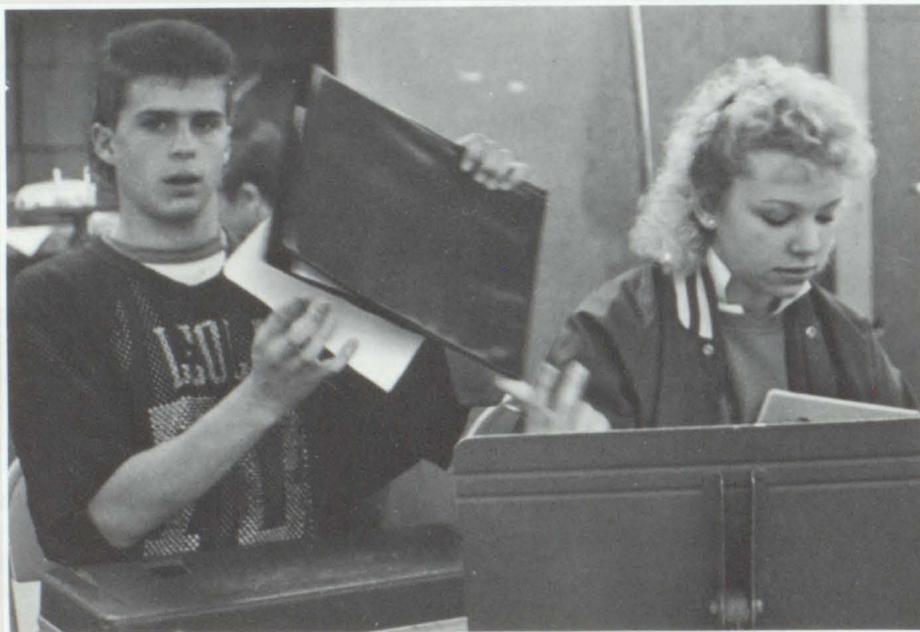
Reeves, Annette Geffre, Marsha Maroney and Mary Kallas. Back Row: Adviser Mrs. Doris Hepperle, Diane Yost, Janet Zulk, Jerry Geffre, Terrill Guthmiller and Kristi Erdmann.



Chapter officers include: Front Row: Treasurer Janet Zulk, Historian Annette Geffre, Parliamentarian LeAnn Kessler, President Kris Erdmann and Vice President Diane Yost. Atop van are Secretary Rhonda Reis and Reporter Terrill Guthmiller.



## Music



## *Band members perform at concerts, parades*

Where were you first hour every morning when LHS band members assembled, tuned and practiced their instruments in preparation for their next performance?

The 44 member band played many roles throughout the year. The Marching Band tried to keep in step as they performed for Homecoming and Gypsy Day parades. The Pep Band played many familiar tunes during home ballgames and at Roncalli for the girls' basketball district tournament.

The Concert Band donned uniforms for Christmas and spring concerts and less formal attire for a pops concert and local Memorial Day program. A smaller 20 member Stage Band also performed at the Pops Concert.

Director Mick Guffey felt that the band was pretty well balanced, although they lacked clarinets. "We had quite a few good readers, which is always an asset," said Guffey. "Overall the group came together quite well."

Below left: Brett Hoffman and Mary Kalas set up their stand and put together their trumpets for another day of practice.

Below: Junior Brenda Hatlewick concentrates on her music and on stepping correctly as she marches along with the band.



Taking a break from the seriousness of having their picture taken are band members: First Row: Jan Schaffer, Annette Geffre, Ann Kolb, Lori Krein, Karen Bell, Brenda Hatlewick, Jodi Schauer and Pam Jasmer. Second Row: Tina Schumacher, Renee Rath, Barb Maule, Amy Schaffner,

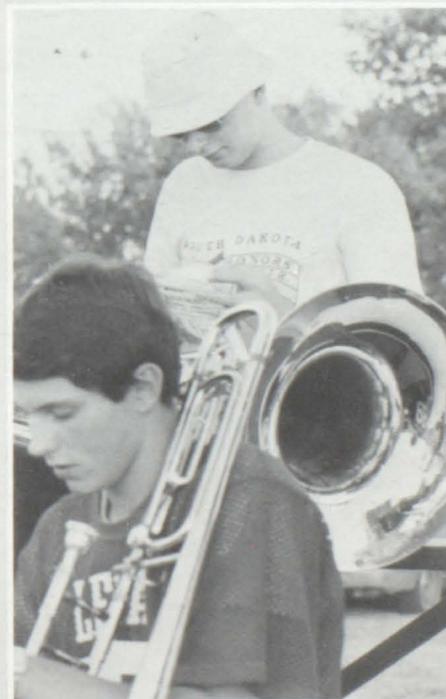
Doreen Layton, Patricia Albrecht, Kristi Schaible, Rhonda Reis and Marvin Bonnet. Third Row: Luanna Hoffman, Brett Hoffman, Mary Kallas, Kenny Hatlewick, Paula Albrecht, Donnie Zerr, Jeff Jundt, Michael Meyer, Leah Rath, Renee Fink and Donald Bonnet. Fourth Row: Sean

January, Tarri Rott, Kirby Kiesz, Toby Steckler, Lanette Ehresman, Greg Hoffman and Jason Fauth. Fifth Row: Director Mick Guffey, Eric Heiser, Deon Vilhauer, Jeff Zulk, Jim Goebel, Darin Duvall, Dawn Reeves and Jim Morrison.



The LHS Marching Band performs during the Homecoming parade.

Right: Playing with the Pep Band at the football field are Jason Fauth (front) and Jim Morrison.



Band Members earning solo superiors at contest included Jim Morrison, Mary Kal-

las, Eric Heiser, Luanna Hoffman and Pam Jasmer.

Pam Jasmer, oboe, and Jim Morrison, tuba, were second year members of All-State Band.



Sophomore Patricia Albrecht assembles her saxophone for another day of practice.

Members of Stage Band include: Front Row: Jan Schaffer, Pam Jasmer, Mary Kallas and Brett Hoffman. Middle Row: Marvin Bonnet, Barb Maule, Renee Rath, Amy Schaffner and Rhonda Reis. Back Row: Greg Hoffman, Lanette Ehresman, Jason Fauth, Jim Morrison, Darin Duvall, Director Mick Guffey, Eric Heiser, Donnie Zerr, Deon Vilhauer, Paula Albrecht, Ken Hatlewick and Jeff Jundt.

Barb Maule, Renee Rath and Annette Geffre gives the KABY salute to the photographer as they return to the school after a marching practice.



# LHS musicians compete in contests

Where were you when LHS musicians were hauling around their instruments for contests, auditions and clinics?

Eight instrumental soloists and ensembles received superior ratings at the Region IV Music Contest in Aberdeen.

Instrumental soloists earning superiors included Eric Heiser, drums; Luanna Hoffman, French horn; Pam Jasmer, oboe; Mary Kallas, trumpet; and Jim Morrison, tuba.

Instrumental ensembles earning su-

perior ratings were a woodwind duet, French horn trio and brass quintet.

Director Mick Guffey said that contest went about as he expected, with "some surprises and some disappointments." Overall, however, Guffey was pleased with the results.

Eighteen LHS students traveled to Aberdeen to audition for All-State Band. Auditions included sight-reading, playing a prepared solo and scales and writing a test on terms.

Two band members were selected to

All-State. Juniors Pam Jasmer, oboe; and Jim Morrison, tuba; journeyed to Watertown March 24-26 to play in the band.

It was the second year at All-State for both musicians. Morrison played first chair in the tuba section.

LHS band members also traveled to Aberdeen for the annual Northern State College Sightreading Clinic. At the clinic students played with a large band and spoke with musicians who specialized in their instruments.



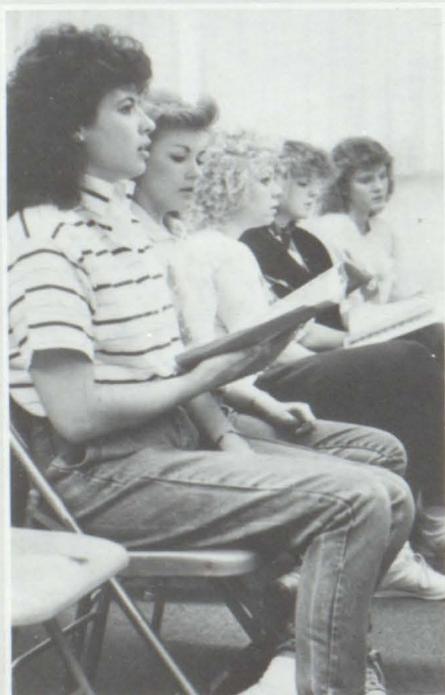
Sightreading some new music are clarinetists: Front to Back: Karen Bell, Lori Krein and Nicole Erdmann.

Left: Baritonist Tarri Rott practices for the Spring Concert.

Members of the 1987-88 Mixed Chorus include: First Row: Diane Yost, Kris Erdmann, Annette Geffre, Annette Watts, Luanna Hoffman, Renee Rath, Terrill Guthmiller, Amy Schaffner and Director Jim Ochsner. Second Row: Jack Heyd, Lynn Kessler, Ann Kolb, Tina Schu-

macher, Kristi Schaible, Janet Zulk, Mary Kallas, Barb Maule and Matt Wildermuth. Third Row: Steve Rohwedder, Joel Guthmiller, Rhonda Reis, Malissa Heyd, Patricia Albrecht, Shelly Wolff, Paula Albrecht, Polly Kindelspire, Benji Arioso, Donald Bonnet, Kyle Steckler and Trent Weig.

Fourth Row: Deon Vilhauer, Jerry Geffre, Jason Fauth, Jim Morrison, Hartfrid Wolff, Neil Geffre, Tarri Rott, Eric Heiser, Mike Wolff, Philip Kallas, Brett Hoffman and Russell Schaffner.



Luanna Hoffman, Amy Schaffner, Mary Kallas, Diane Yost and Tina Schumacher practice a chorus selection for the spring concert.



Director Jim Ochsner leads the cast of "Frosty Follies" in a final number.

Vocal soloists earning superior ratings at music contest were Mary Kallas, Jim Mor-

rison, Rhonda Reis, Brett Hoffman, Philip Kallas, Jason Fauth and Kyle Steckler.



Accompanying the chorus throughout the year were Eric Heiser, Deon Vilhauer, Tina

Schumacher, Renee Rath, Barb Maule and Luanna Hoffman.

## **Chorus receives ovation**

Where were you when the Mixed Chorus received a standing ovation for their performance of the Christmas musical "Frosty Follies"?

The 41 member chorus, under the direction of Mr. Jim Ochsner, practiced many school nights and weekends to put together the musical. "Frosty Follies" featured such characters as Santa Claus, Suzy Snowflake and Frosty the Snowman.

Ochsner felt that the chorus' main strength was the 15 seniors in the group. "The maturity of those voices adds a lot of depth to the whole group," explained Ochsner.

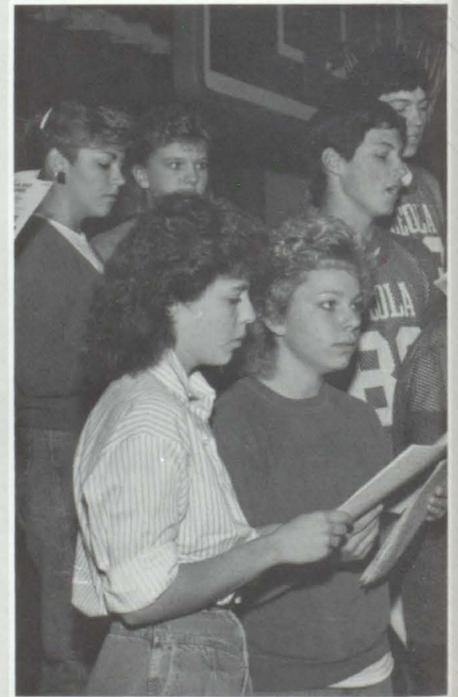
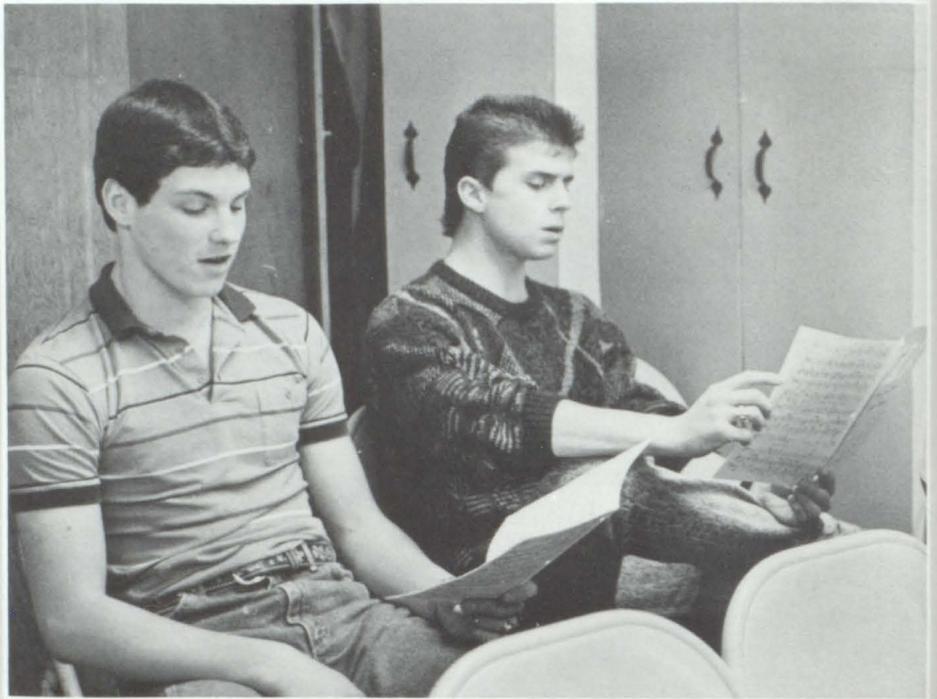
Another strength lay in the chorus' accompanists. "We are very fortunate to have excellent accompanists. They deserve a lot of credit. Without them things would be a lot different," said Ochsner. Accompanying the chorus were pianists Barb Maule, Luanna Hoffman, Renee Rath and Tina Schumacher; drummer Eric Heiser and guitarist Deon Vilhauer.

Ochsner felt that the main weakness of the chorus was their attitude. He sensed that members wanted to perform without practicing and perfecting the music. "Nothing is easy," said Ochsner. "In music, if you don't practice, you won't improve — if you don't improve, you won't enjoy it."

One of the things that some of the chorus members practiced for during the year was Honor's Choir auditions. Jason Fauth and Jim Morrison represented LHS at Honor's Choir held during the summer of '87 at the SD School of Mines.

Jason Fauth and Brett Hoffman work on the selection "Psalm 23" in a small group for Music Contest.

Senior Kris Erdmann helps to build the set for the Christmas musical, "Frosty Follies."



Santa Claus joins the Swing Choir for a dance number in 'Frosty Follies.'

Providing musical entertainment during the Homecoming program are chorus members: Front: Terrill Guthmiller and Mary Kallas. Back: Amy Schaffner, Tina Schumacher, Jason Fauth and Tarri Rott.

Queen Barbara Maule accompanies a mixed chorus selection, under the direction of Jim Ochsner, during Homecoming festivities.



Swing Choir members include: Couples from left: Brett Hoffman and Mary Kallas, Philip Kallas and Rhonda Reis, Jerry Geffre and Diane Yost, Joel Guthmiller and Patricia Albrecht, Mike Wolff and Paula Albrecht, Matt Wildermuth and Tina Schumacher, Jim Morrison and Ann

Kolb, Kyle Steckler and Barb Maule, Donald Bonnet and Janet Zulk, Neil Geffre and Luanna Hoffman, Deon Vilhauer and Renee Rath. Center: Drummer Eric Heiser, Annette Geffre, Jason Fauth, Kris Erdmann and Director Jim Ochsner. Not pictured: Benji Arioso.



## Swing Choir purchases Leola Pirate outfits

Where were you when the Swing Choir bought new uniforms?

The 24 members of the Swing Choir were dressed in blue Leola Pirate sweaters and white pants when they gave their performances. Throughout the year the choir planned and prepared for a trip to the Spearfish Jazz Festival, which was held April 12.

Four chorus members traveled to Rapid City to participate in the 34th annual South Dakota All-State Chorus and Orchestra. Annette Geffre, soprano; Janet Zulk, alto; Jim Morrison, tenor; and Jason Fauth, bass, practiced with the chorus for a weekend before the group presented a grand concert November 7.

Thirteen vocal soloists and groups received superior ratings at the Re-

gion IV Music Contest held February 10 at Northern State College in Aberdeen.

Soloists earning superiors included Mary Kallas and Rhonda Reis, mezzo-soprano; Brett Hoffman, Philip Kallas and Jim Morrison, baritone; and Jason Fauth and Kyle Steckler, bass.

Vocal groups earning superiors included Girls' Ensemble I and II, Boys' Ensemble I, Mixed Ensemble I and II, and Large Vocal Group.

Chorus director Jim Ochsner was pleased with the contest results. "As with any contest, those who prepared well got the better ratings," commented Ochsner. "I was more than satisfied with the students and their efforts."



Representing LHS at All-State Chorus are: Top to Bottom: Jason Fauth, Jim Morrison, Janet Zulk and Annette Geffre.

# Sports

Tight-end Neil Geffre escapes a Comet defender enroute to another Pirate touchdown.

## Football

We		They
10	Langford	12
16	Ipswich	24
22	Eureka-Bowdle	14
2	Herreid-Pollock	42
36	Waubay-Summit	0
46	Cresbard	0
44	Selby	0
41	Roscoe-Hosmer	8
12	Doland-Conde	8
6	Hitchcock-Tulare	20



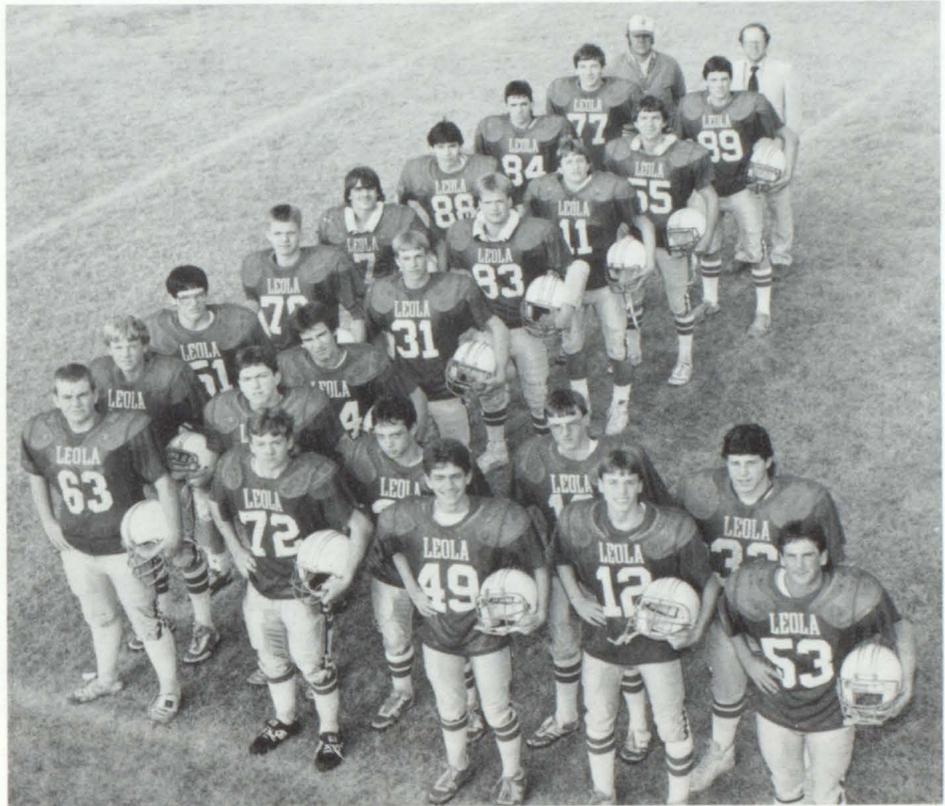
Senior Russell Schaffner tackles the Cresbard ball carrier to prevent him from scoring.



Members of the Pirate football team include: Outside from back: Assistant Coach John Daly, Neil Geffre, Stewart Bieber, Tarri Rott, Brian Grabowska, Jeff Zulk, Greg Hoffman, Joel Guthmiller, Marvin Bonnet, Pat Thielsen, Donald Bonnet,

Toby Steckler and Matthew Ketterling. Inside from back: Coach Clyde Naasz, Jason Fauth, Deon Vilhauer, Kyle Steckler, Jim Schauer, Jeff Berreth, Russell Schaffner, Jamie Rott, Benji Arioso, Doug Yost and George Weisser.

Quarterback Joel Guthmiller keeps an eye on his teammates and opponents, looking for an open lane toward the goal line.



## *Pirates make playoff quarterfinals*

*"I like the aggressiveness and the challenge of the game." Kyle Steckler*

Where were you when the Pirate football team advanced to the playoffs for the first time ever? The team ended the year with a winning 6-4 record.

Leola made it to the quarterfinal round of the playoffs by defeating Doland-Conde 12-8 October 9 at home. They then traveled to Hitchcock, where their hopes for an appearance at the Dome were crushed by a 20-6 loss to the Hitchcock-Tulare Patriots.

Coach Clyde Naasz felt that overall the Pirates had a good season. Naasz believed, however, that the

fact that Leola was one of the only area schools that was not co-opting was a disadvantage when there was an injury to a key player. Injured players were harder to replace because of the smaller numbers, said Naasz.

During the season the Pirates broke several school records. Senior Kyle Steckler broke his own record in career pass interceptions with a new total of 14. Senior Neil Geffre broke all pass reception records. He rewrote the record for most passes caught in a game with seven against Langford. He also set the record for most receptions

in a season with 37. Geffre also caught 58 passes to set the record for career receptions and twice tied the record of two touchdown receptions in a game. Junior George Weisser broke the single game rushing record with 149 yards against Cresbard.

Weisser, senior Jeff Berreth and Geffre compiled enough points to make it into the Defensive Century Club. Points were awarded for tackles made or assisted in, fumble recoveries and interceptions.

Members of the varsity girls' basketball team include: Back: Coach Bob Schumacher, Marsha Maroney, Terrill Guthmiller, Kristi Erdmann, Luanna Hoffman,

Diane Yost, Barb Maule, Janet Zulk and Assistant Coach Marie Steckelberg. Front: Rhonda Reis, Laura Bunke, Mary Kallas, Renee Rath and Polly Kindelspire.



## ***Lady Pirates capture consolation trophy***

***"It's fun to be inside of all those girls. They shove you and you can shove them back." Kristi Erdmann***

Where were you when the Lady Pirates defeated Eureka to capture the consolation trophy in the Yellowstone Conference Tournament?

Overtime play was a big factor in the girls' first conference tournament. All three games contained at least one overtime period.

The Bowdle Bobcats slipped past the Pirates with a 54-51 win in double overtime in the first round of play. The Pirates came back, however, the next night to defeat Hoven 46-42 in overtime.

Injuries were a big problem for the Lady Pirates. Six or more varsity players spent time on the bench with shin splints. Senior Diane

Yost had problems with her back and junior Renee Rath suffered from two concussions during the season. Coaches spent much time before games taping ankles and shins.

Coach Bob Schumacher felt that the girls played well during the season. Some of the team's strong points, according to Schumacher, were that they ran the fast break well and rebounded well for their lack of height. Pirates were led in scoring throughout the year by senior standout Janet Zulk.

Schumacher was assisted during the season by Marie Steckelberg. The Lady Pirates ended the year with an 11-11 record.

Senior Diane Yost dribbles the ball down the baseline underneath the Lion's defense.



Senior Janet Zulk applies full court pressure against Langford guard Paula Stolsmark.

Forward Kristi Erdmann tries to penetrate the Langford defense.



Guard Janet Zulk puts up a shot over Langford's defense during district tournament action.



## Girls' Basketball

We	Pollock	They
37	Northwestern	49
54	Eureka	45
39	Langford	57
62	Hoven	60
42	Hosmer	34
51	Herreid	33
42	Cresbard	67
46	Northwestern	43
49	Bowdle	46
54	Warner	64
24	Selby	43
46	Bristol	59
45	Roscoe	56
44	Ipswich	76
36	Hecla	33
Conference Tournament		
51	Bowdle 20T	54
46	Hoven OT	42
60	Eureka OT	57
District 2B Tournament		
56	Bristol	49
57	Langford	78
60	Frederick	44
33	Warner	50



Senior basketball players Marsha Maroney, Kristi Erdmann, Luanna Hoffman, Janet Zulk, Diane Yost, Barb Maule and

Terrill Guthmiller pose around Zulk's "box."

# JV team has rough season

*"Playing guard is a challenge because you have to be able to handle the ball during a press." Amy Schaffner*

Where were you when the junior varsity girls' basketball team increased their free throw shooting by 20 percent in the first half of the season?

The 1987 junior varsity ended their season with a 5-11 record.

Coach Marie Steckelberg felt that the team's strong points were the team's hustle and rebounding. "In many of the games we lost, we outrebounded the opponent," quoted Steckelberg. However, a high turnover ratio was the major reason for the losing season.



Renee Rath battles with Hecla for the rebound.

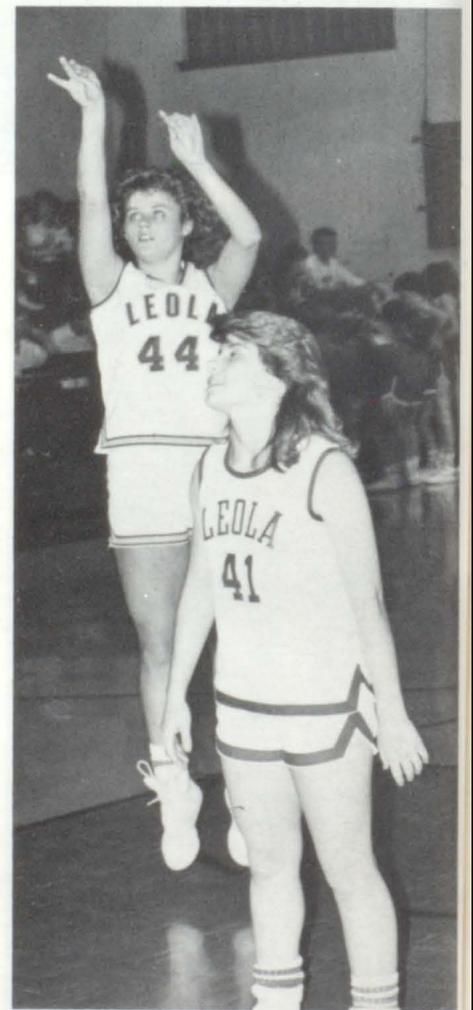
Members of the team are: front row: Shanna Sanborn, Jan Schaffer, Kristi Schaible, Tina Schumacher, Jolyn Hoffman, Anna Kallas. Back row: Coach Marie

Steckelberg, Dawn Reeves, Renee Rath, Polly Kindelspire, Laura Bunke, Mary Kallas, Amy Schaffner.



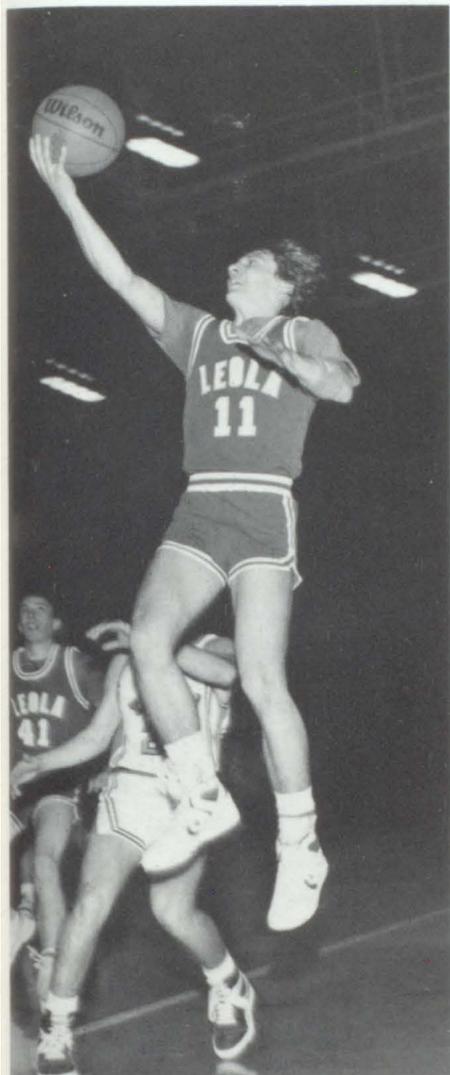
## JV Girls' Basketball

WE		They
35	Pollock	13
37	Northwestern	39
31	Eureka	36
20	Langford	56
26	Hoven	35
44	Hosmer	16
24	Herreid	6
28	Cresbard	45
19	Northwestern	37
29	Bowdle	30
42	Warner	38
21	Selby	34
31	Bristol	33
30	Roscoe	16
24	Ipswich	48
29	Hecla	31



Laura Bunke shoots a jump shot as Jolyn Hoffman watches.

Kyle Steckler goes up for a lay-up against Hosmer defenders.



Coach Clyde Naasz talks strategy with the team during a timeout.

## Pirates end season in opening round

**"Even though I'm the sixth man on the team I still have to be aware of what is going on." Tarri Rott**

Where were you when the Leola Pirates defeated the third ranked Selby Lions?

The Pirates ended the season with a record of 11-9. Coach Clyde Naasz felt that overall the team had a good year.

The Pirates opened the season with a win but lost the next three games by a combined total of 16 points. But the close losses early in the season didn't hurt the Pirates. Naasz felt that the losses taught the team some important lessons, and he felt they played smarter after them.

The Pirates placed fourth in the Yellowstone Trail Conference Tournament. They defeated Herreid in the opening round. However, the Pirates lost the next two

games to Eureka and Cresbard. The Pirates were defeated in a close game against state-ranked Bowdle 52-60. Leola then came back and beat the Selby Lions, who were ranked third in the state at the time, 47-42.

The Pirates lost in the opening round of District 2B play to Hosmer 55-57. Leola had defeated the Tigers earlier in the season.

Throughout most of the season all five starters averaged in double figures. This was one of the team's strong points as Naasz didn't have to rely on just one person for scoring.

The team graduated three starters — Kyle Steckler, Jason Fauth, and Neil Geffre.

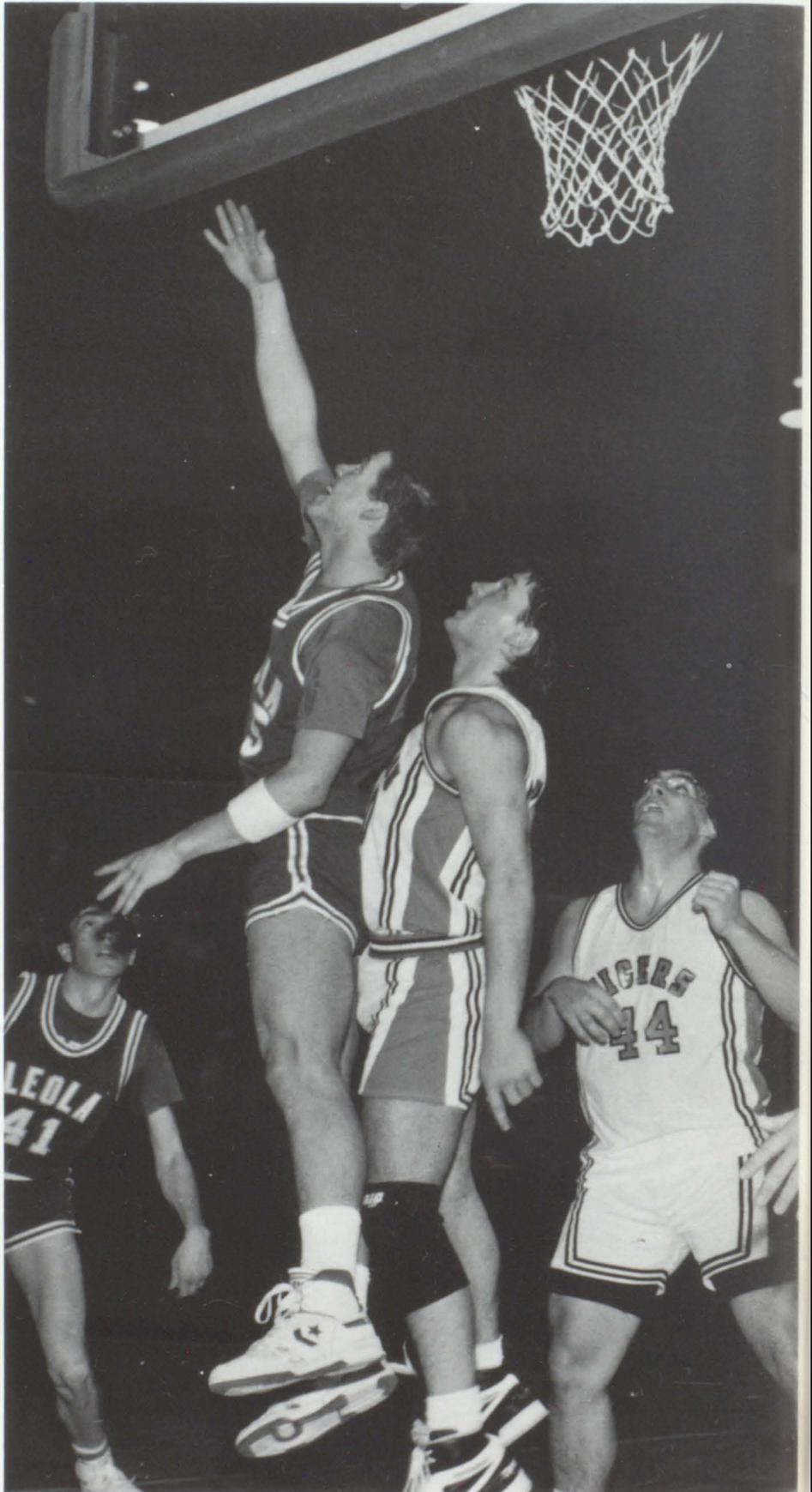


Members of the boys' basketball team include: Assistant Coach Clark Reider, Troy Weig, Brian Grabowska, Joel Guthmiller, Tarri Rott, Neil Geffre, Hartfrid Wolff, Jason Fauth, Jeff Zulk, Greg Hoffman,

Kyle Steckler, Kenny Kessler, Toby Steckler, and Head Coach Clyde Naasz. Kneeling in front: Lynn Kessler, Brian Walz, Kirby Kiesz, and Janet Zulk.

Sophomore Jeff Zulk drives the baseline and puts up a tough over-the-back shot.

Senior Neil Geffre spins in the lane for an easy two in district action against Hosmer.

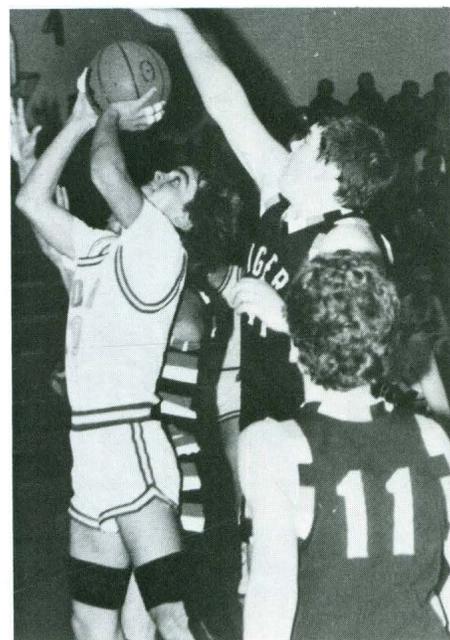


### Boys' Basketball

We		They
66	Pollock	45
61	Warner OT	64
65	Eureka	68
52	Hoven	62
67	Faulkton	50
67	Hosmer	65
50	Ipswich	60
53	Hecla	36
68	Herreid	66
50	Langford	41
52	Bowdle	60
47	Selby	42
63	Cresbard	59
79	Frederick	50
55	Roscoe	52
70	Bristol	83
Conference Tournament		
	Herreid	
67	Eureka	66
50	Cresbard	58
59		70
District 2B Tournament		
55	Hosmer	57

Members of the junior varsity boys' basketball team are: Front Row: Matthew Ketterling, Trent Weig, Kenny Hatlewick, Toby Steckler and Scott Hoffman. Back

Row: Troy Weig, Brian Grabowska, Greg Hoffman, Coach Clark Reider, Hartfrid Wolff, Kenneth Kessler and Jamie Rott.



Junior Brian Grabowska puts up a shot over the Hosmer defense in JV action.

# Junior varsity has uneven year

**"We weren't patient enough to look for the good shot." JV Coach Clark Reider**

Where were you when the freshmen and sophomores dropped a heartbreaking loss to Roscoe in the finals of the Roscoe JV Tournament?

The JVs finished the year with an 8-11 record. "We played good at times and not so good at times," stated Coach Clark Reider of his squad's up and down season.

There were several reasons for the JV's inconsistency. "We needed to get a quicker start instead of spotting a team 10-12 points and coming from behind," commented Reider.

Another problem for the JVs was lack of patience. Freshman Toby Steckler and junior Troy Weig felt that bad passes and trying to force things instead of taking time to set them up were also partially responsible for the team's mediocre season.

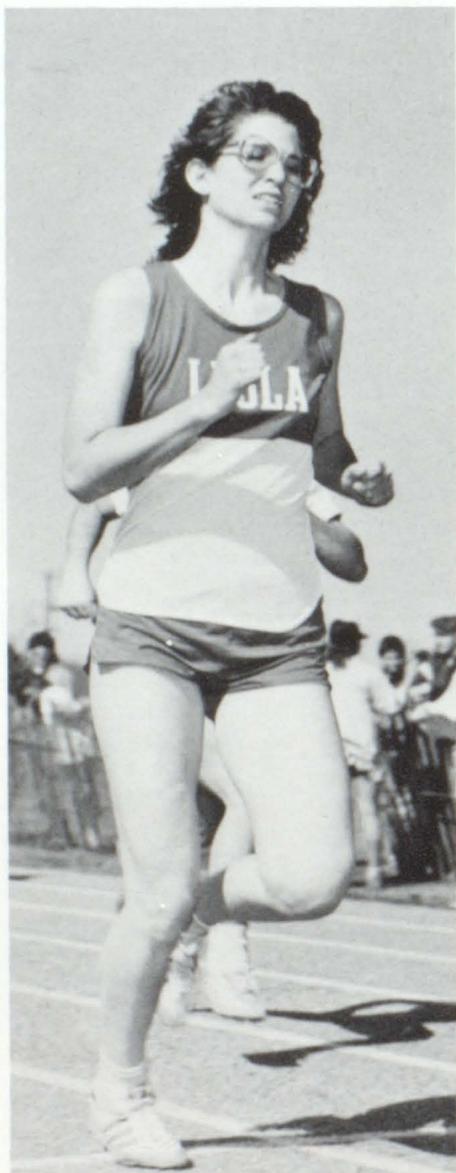
Team leadership is important for a strong team. Junior Kenneth Kessler was the team's leading scorer, averaging nine points per game. Sophomore Greg Hoffman was the team's leading rebounder with seven per game, and junior Troy Weig led the team in assists, averaging three per game.

## JV Boys' Basketball

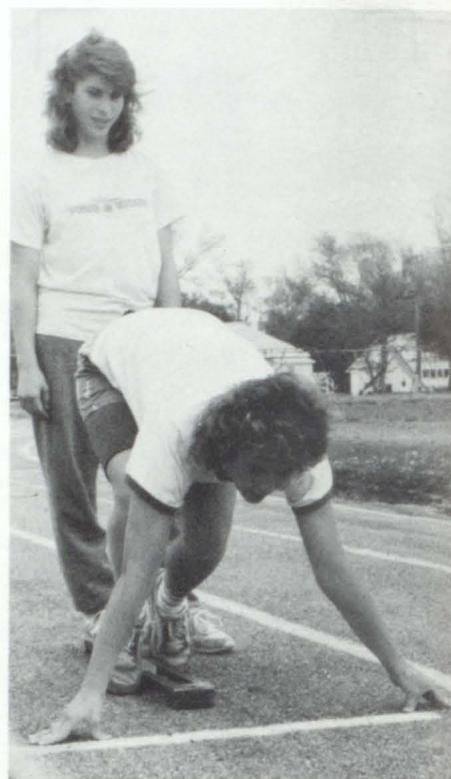
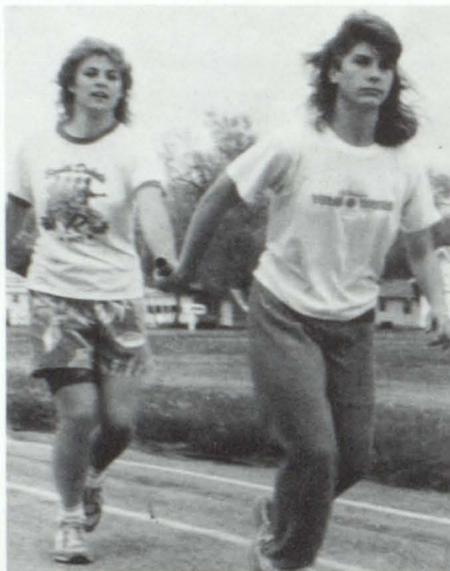
We		They
41	Roncalli JV	52
39	Pollock	29
33	Warner	35
35	Eureka	29
28	Hoven	38
43	Faulkton	39
40	Hosmer	31
29	Ipswich	44
52	Roncalli JV	62
28	Hecla	18
36	Herreid	49
28	Langford	36
35	Bowdle	42
43	Selby	47
36	Cresbard	40
50	Frederick	26
38	Roscoe	65
49	Bristol	15
Ninth Grade Tourney		
26	Langford	36
19	Sisseton	47
Warner Invitational		
38	Warner	41
64	Faulkton	52
B Team Tourney		
71	Hosmer	36
45	Roscoe OT	57

Right: Jolyn Hoffman holds the blocks for teammate Polly Kindelspire.

Below: Eight hundred meter relay team members Polly Kindelspire and Jolyn Hoffman work on their handoffs with a baton.



Freshman Annette Watts exerts herself as she nears the finish line.



Girls' track members include: Sitting: Coach Marie Steckelberg. Standing: Janet Zulk, Laurie Krein, Annette Watts, Mar-

sha Maroney and Laura Bunke. Not pictured: Polly Kindelspire and Jolyn Hoffman.

Senior Janet Zulk stretches out her leg muscles before track practice begins.



## ***Squad goes through rebuilding year***

***"It takes a lot of guts to run a hard race in track." Janet Zulk***

Where were you when Laura Bunke threw the discus and hit a girl from Sunshine Bible Academy in the head and knocked her out?

The varsity girls' track squad, which consisted of only seven girls, not only faced the problem of low numbers but was also plagued with illness and injuries throughout the year. With the low number out, the number of team events the squad could participate in was limited, stated Coach Marie Steckelberg, who looked at 1988 as a rebuilding year.

With only two returning lettermen, Janet Zulk and Polly Kindelspire, inexperience was also a problem for the squad.

But even with all the problems that the squad experienced, the year still held many highlights for its members. Scoring more points than the boys at the Gettysburg track meet was the overall highlight for the squad, but there were also individual highlights. Junior Polly Kindelspire stated that breaking the school record in 100 meter dash was definitely the

highlight of her year. (Kindelspire's time of :13:13 erased the old mark of :13:27 held by Julie Hoffman.) Other highlights were running on the indoor track at the Barnett Center at Northern State College, placing at meets, just meeting people and of course lettering.

Those receiving letters were Janet Zulk, Polly Kindelspire, Marsha Maroney, Annette Watts, Laurie Krein and JoLyn Hoffman. Zulk was also chosen as the squad's most valuable member.

Members of the 1988 boys' track team are: Bottom Row: Jamie Rott, Matthew Ketterling, Toby Steckler, Donald Bonnet and Marvin Bonnet. Middle Row: Benjie Arioso, Joel Guthmiller and Pat Thielsen. Back Row: Troy Weig, Jeff Zulk, Tarri Rott, Brian Grabowska, Russell Schaffner, Kyle Steckler, Kenneth Kessler and Neil Geffre.

## Region meet disappoints track team

*"I enjoy running hurdles because of the tough competition. It's a challenge because it's one of the toughest races to run."* Kyle Steckler

Where were you when weightman Marvin Bonnet ran the two-mile at Gettysburg?

Although no one made it to state, the boys' track team had a successful year. Senior Kyle Steckler felt that the season wasn't bad, but "it could have been better." The hurdler, who was named the team's Most Valuable Athlete, missed qualifying for the state meet when he placed third in the 110 meter high hurdles. Steckler was one of several individuals and relay teams who missed qualifying because they placed third instead of first or second.

The boys scored well in most of the meets they participated in, resulting in 13 of the 16 members lettering.

Coach Bob Schumacher felt that the team's strong points were strong senior leadership and underclassmen who like to run. The season provided valuable experience for 13 underclassmen, who Schumacher hopes will form the nucleus for an even stronger squad next year.



Freshman Pat Thielsen hands off to sophomore Joel Guthmiller during the two-mile relay at the Groton Invitational.



Senior Kyle Steckler struggles to clear the high hurdles.



Far left: Freshman Matthew Ketterling sprints to the finish line in the 100 meter dash. Left: Senior shot putter Neil Geffre displays his form at the Groton Invitational. Above: Senior Kyle Steckler holds the blocks for teammate Kenneth Kessler.

# Cheerleaders enjoy play-offs

*"It was exciting to cheer for an enthusiastic crowd when our football team made it to the play-offs." Renee Rath*

Where were you when the football cheerleaders arrived late to cheer the team on in the second round of the play-offs?

The highlight for most of the football cheerleaders was being able to cheer at play-offs. Pam Jasmer's highlight was "getting new uniforms." For the B boys' basketball cheerleaders the highlight was cheering at the Yellowstone Trail Conference tournament.

The cheerleaders enjoyed getting to go to all the games and cheering the teams on. Jasmer liked "the feeling that I'm helping my team." Renee Rath liked football cheerleading because "the squad always had fun together while trying to stay warm."

If there was anything the cheerleaders could change about cheering, it would be the school spirit. The cheerleaders would have liked to see more people get involved with cheerleading, "maybe some guys," stated Jasmer.

Below Left: Boys' basketball cheerleader Renee Rath leads the crowd in the school song during halftime at the district tournament game against Hosmer.

Below: Football cheerleaders Diane Yost and Pam Jasmer lead the crowd in the school song during the Homecoming Parade.



Above: Football cheerleaders Renee Rath and Pam Jasmer show their enthusiasm after a touchdown. Left: Boys' basketball cheerleaders Pam Jasmer, Renee Rath and Rhonda Reis lead the crowd in a cheer at the district tournament.





Left: Football cheerleaders include: Top to Bottom: Diane Yost, Renee Rath, Rhonda Reis and Pam Jasmer. Below: Boys' basketball cheerleader Rhonda Reis prays that the basket will drop.



Boys' basketball cheerleaders are Amy Schaffner, Rhonda Reis, Kristi Schaible, Renee Rath, Annette Geffre, Pam Jasmer and Tina Schumacher.

# Managers pack supplies

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*"I enjoy helping the guys out. It gives me a sense of accomplishment knowing I have helped my team win a game."  
Jodi Schauer*

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Where were you when boys' basketball student manager Lynn Kessler had to scurry around the gym at Frederick looking for the rosin that Assistant Coach Clark Reider had left behind?

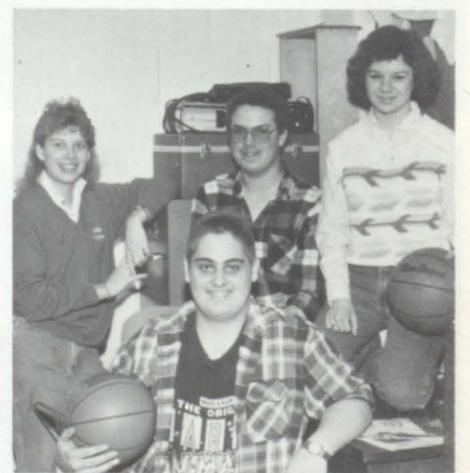
What would teams do without their statisticians and managers? These people were responsible for keeping records, getting supplies, bandaging players and doing anything else that needed done.

This year's football managers were Brenda Hatlewick and Jodi Schauer. Schauer said she enjoyed being a manager because "there's always a new challenge around the corner," while Hatlewick enjoyed it because "it gave me a chance to do something I had never done before."

Sophomore Karen Bell became a girls' basketball manager because she "wanted to be involved in basketball but not play." Boys' basketball manager Lynn Kessler said that she dislikes her job when the players are in a bad mood, because they demand things instead of asking for them.

Cuddling up to keep warm with injured quarterback Kyle Steckler are football managers Brenda Hatlewick and Jodi

Schauer and statisticians Janet Zulk and Tina Schumacher.



Above: Janet Zulk and Brian Walz keep track of the team's records during district tournament games.

Above Right: Keeping stats for the boys' basketball team are Janet Zulk, Brian Walz, Kirby Kiesz and Lynn Kessler, manager.

Right: Girls' basketball statisticians and managers include Karen Bell, Georgia Guthmiller and Doreen Layton.



*"I'll always remember when Janet Zulk made the senior guys look like a bunch of turkeys." Barbara Maule*

## *Special Events*

### *Homecoming royalty crowned*

Where were you when Homecoming crowns were placed on the heads of Queen Barbara Maule and King Jeff Berreth?

Maule was at first "surprised; then I was happy" when junior Student Council representative Polly Kindelspire placed the crown on her head. "I wondered if he (Philip Kallas, Junior Class representative) was going to take it (the crown) back off and make a fool of me," commented Berreth.

Berreth said, "Kicking Cresbard's butt 46-0 in three quarters of playing time" was the best part of Homecoming Week for him. The dance and the building of the float will be among the Homecoming memories for Maule.

Other candidates for Homecoming royalty included Kristi Erdmann, Luanna Hoffman, LeAnn Kessler, Stewart Bieber, Brett Hoffman and Kyle Steckler.



Homecoming Queen and King for 1987 are Barbara Maule and Jeff Berreth.

Bottom: Aliens discover that there really is "no intelligent life on Cresbard" in the FBLA skit.

The senior girls sing of "gloom, despair and agony on me" during their Homecoming skit.

Mr. John Daly receives a balloon from clown Janet Zulk.



*"Seeing Neil kiss Stewart was the funniest part of the whole program."*  
Rhonda Reis

## Pirates defeat Comets for Homecoming victory

Where were you when the Pirates defeated the Comets 46-0 in three quarters of playing time for an impressive Homecoming victory?

The morning of October 9 LHS students watched anxiously while Queen Barbara Maule and King Jeff Berreth were crowned. Then they were entertained by PeeWee Herman, played by Annette Geffre, heard Janet Zulk call a bunch of senior football players turkeys and saw Neil Geffre kiss Stewart Bieber in a football cheerleaders skit. Music was provided by the mixed choir with a piano solo by exchange student Hartfrid

Wolff.

The theme for the Friday afternoon parade was "Space." Following the shortened football game, students traveled to the Legion Hall for a dance featuring Bob's Traveling Disc Jockey Show.

Other Homecoming Week activities included dress up days, decoration of the halls and a high school volleyball tournament. Winners of the tournament were seniors Kristi Erdmann, Terrill Guthmiller, Eric Heiser, Brett Hoffman, Gerard Retzer and Janet Zulk.



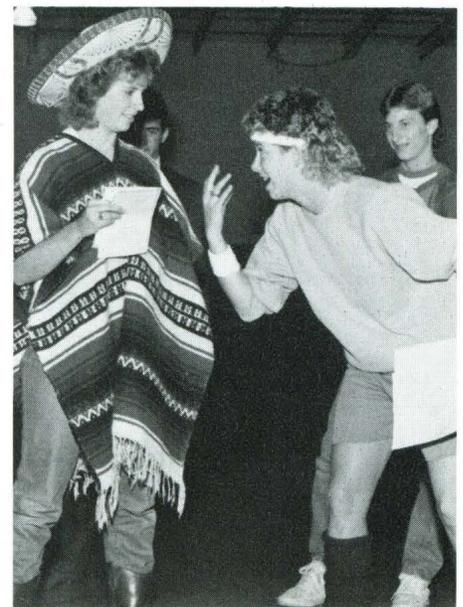
Girls' basketball cheerleaders Kandi Jameson and Annette Geffre "jazz up" one of their favorite cheers.

Senior Neil Geffre gets more than he bargained for when he has to pass a kiss to Stewart Bieber in the football cheerleaders

skit. Other participants include Renee Rath, Rhonda Reis and Russell Schaffner.



Homecoming candidates decide that staying warm is more important than showing off their formal dress.



Barb Maule helps Janet Zulk prove that the senior football players really are "a bunch of turkeys" during the girls' basketball skit.

The 1988 Snow Queen royalty include Barb Maule, second runner-up; Queen

Diane Yost; and Kristi Erdmann, first runner-up.



Cindy Moser and Kristi Erdmann arrange their flowers before going onstage.



*"Snow Queen was an honor, a lot of fun, and an experience I'll never forget." Diane Yost*

## ***Yost named Snow Queen***

Where were you when Diane Yost was crowned Leola's 1988 Snow Queen?

Yost became the newest queen December 5 in the Leola gymnasium. She went on to represent Leola in the 1988 South Dakota Snow Queen Contest in Aberdeen January 7-9.

While in Aberdeen Yost enjoyed the Queen's Banquet and Ball. She also thought that her free time was one of the best parts of the weekend because "I got to meet a lot of people."

LeAnn Kessler was named Miss Congeniality. This honor was de-

ceded by a vote from all the senior girls.

First runner-up for Snow Queen was Kristi Erdmann, with Barbara Maule second. Freshman Kristi Schaible was named Junior Snow Queen. She was followed by first runner-up Tina Schumacher.

During the talent contest O's Guys (Jim Ochsner, John Fischer, Marty Geffre and Tom Rath) were named senior talent winners. They went on to capture first place in the state Talent Contest. Annette Geffre won the junior talent division at the local contest and went on to become a finalist at the state contest.



Diane Yost takes center stage for her first walk as Leola's new Snow Queen.

Mary Kallas looks out the window for her date during the Grand March.



# Prom

Doug Yost and Georgia Guthmiller serve as Masters of Ceremonies for the program.



*"The best thing about prom was being together with our class for one of the last times."  
Terrill Guthmiller*

Celebrating the prom together are Junior Class members: Front: Pamela Jasmer, Renee Rath, Mary Kallas, Polly Kindelspire, Jodi Schauer, Georgia Guthmiller, Brenda Hatlewick, Rhonda Reis, Doreen Layton and Lynn Kessler. Back: Hartfrid Wolff, Mike Wolff, Doug Yost, Troy Weig, George Weisser, Philip Kallas, Tarri Rott, Jim Morrison, Kenneth Kessler and Brian Grabowska.



# Juniors transform gym into fairytaleland

Where were you when the Junior Class transformed the gym into a pink and silver fairytaleland with Cinderella's coach and castle?

"Can't We Try" was the theme for the 1988 prom, which was held April 22.

Masters of ceremonies for the program were Georgia Guthmiller and Doug Yost. Junior Class Secretary Pamela Jasmer welcomed the seniors, and Student Council President Neil Geffre accepted for his classmates. The senior prophecy was read by Junior Class President Jim Morrison. Senior Class President Jerry Geffre followed with the class wills. Guthmiller gave the invocation and Yost the benediction.

During the program the theme

song was sung by Mary and Philip Kallas. Other songs included "In My Dreams," sung by Jim Morrison, and "The Time of My Life," sung by Rhonda Reis and Philip Kallas. Renee Rath accompanied the singers.

The banquet, provided by the Hi-Way Cafe, was served by freshmen waiters Benji Arioso, Donald Bonnet, Jamie Rott, Toby Steckler, Trent Weig and Matt Wildermuth.

The banquet was followed by the Grand March and the dance. Second Generation provided the music for the dance.

Junior advisors in charge of the prom were Mrs. Jeanette Croft, Mrs. Julie George and Mr. James Ochsner.

Glen Spitzer and Terrill Guthmiller advance down the walkway during the Grand March.



*"I enjoyed how the scenery glowed in the darkened gym."*  
LeAnn Kessler



Kenneth Kessler, Doug Yost, Jason Fauth and Philip Kallas try to decide which salads they want from the buffet.



Tina Schumacher emerges from beneath the arms of Shelley Wolf and Hartfrid Wolff.

Neil Geffre and Rhonda Reis enjoy a slow dance in each others arms.

Seniors Stewart Bieber and Brett Hoffman show that "formal" attire is in the eye of the wearer.



Mary Kallas and Philip Kallas sing "The Time of My Life" during the program fol-

lowing the banquet. They are accompanied by Renee Rath with Barb Maule.

Freshman Toby Steckler pours punch for one of the promgoers.

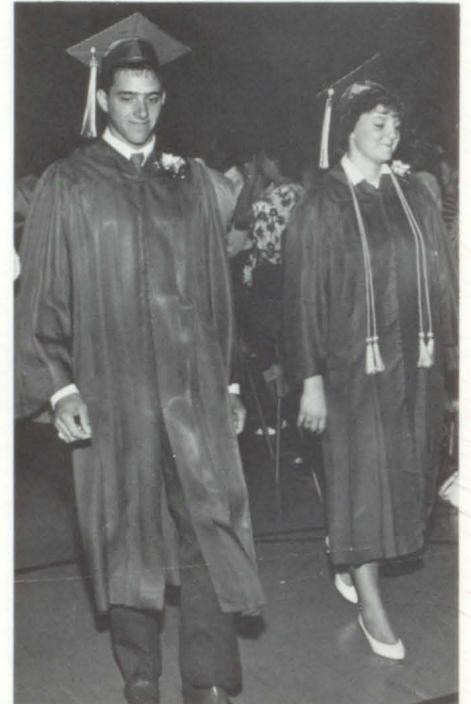


# Graduation



Below left: Graduating with honors are: Front Row: Diane Yost, LeAnn Kessler, Kristi Erdmann and Barb Maule. Back Row: Jason Fauth, Janet Zulk, Luanna Hoffman and Jack Heyd.

Below: Stewart Bieber and Diane Yost enter their high school gymnasium for the last time as seniors.



## Seniors say good-bye to LHS

Where were you when the Class of 1988 received their diplomas and said one last good-bye to LHS?

Eight of the 23 seniors graduated with honors Sunday, May 29, in the high school gymnasium.

Students graduating with honors included Luanna Hoffman, highest honor; Diane Yost, very high honor; LeAnn Kessler, Barb Maule and Kris Erdmann, high honor; and Jason Fauth, Jack Heyd and Janet Zulk, honor.

The commencement address was given by US Senator Tom

Daschle. Daschle, who was born in Aberdeen, urged seniors to consider staying in South Dakota. According to Daschle, South Dakota and the Upper Midwest will be the next economic frontier. He also told the seniors that education gave them the freedom to make choices and urged them to make sure their choices were intelligent ones.

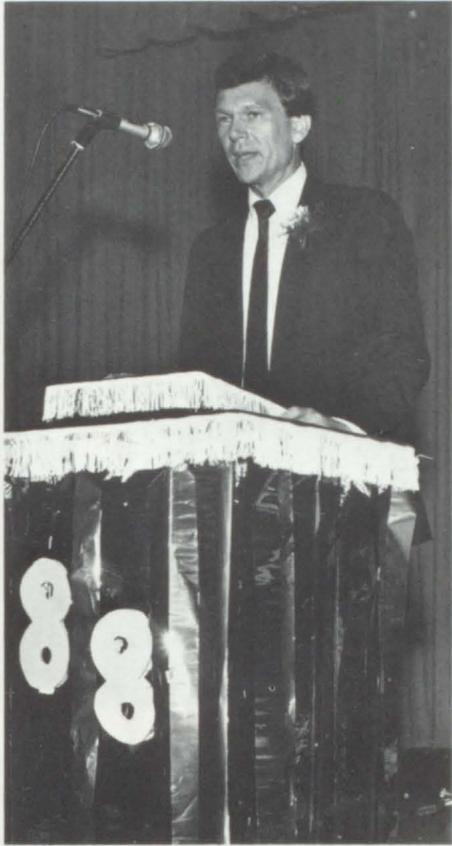
Principal Marvin Maule introduced the speaker and presented the graduating eighth grade class and seniors. Chairman of the Board of Education Marilyn Erdmann awarded certificates and di-

plomas.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Reverend Gary Ternes. The Swing Choir, under the direction of Mr. Jim Ochsner, performed two vocal selections. The processional and recessional were played by junior Jodi Schauer.

The class colors were blue and silver, and the class flower was the yellow rose. The class motto was "To achieve all that is possible, we must attempt the impossible-To be as much as we can be, we must dream of being more."

US Senator Tom Daschle gives advice to the Class of 1988 during the commencement address.



Below: The Swing Choir, under the direction of Mr. Jim Ochsner, performs one last song with its senior members.



Bottom: Barb Maule helps Janet Zulk arrange her graduation hat before they enter the gym.



*"I'm glad graduation is over, but I'm not sure I can handle not seeing my friends next year."  
LeAnn Kessler*

Kyle Steckler finds it hard to say good-bye to his friends at LHS.



Janet Zulk, Luanna Hoffman, Terrill Guthmiller and Diane Yost wait for congratulatory hugs in the receiving line.



*"I was so embarrassed when my obnoxious family yelled right after I got my diploma." Luanna Hoffman*



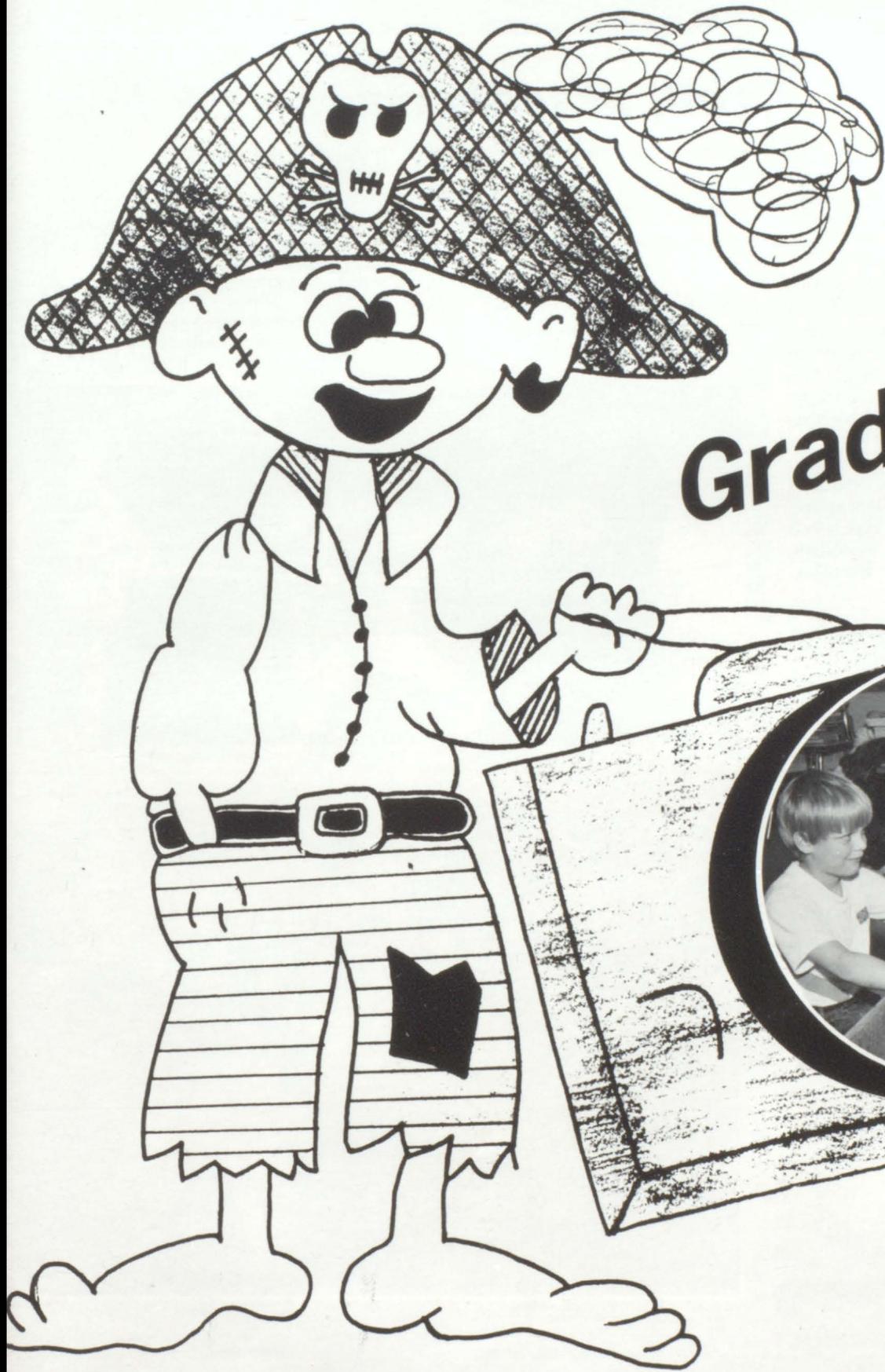
Eric Heiser checks out his diploma as he and Barb Maule hurry out of LHS after graduation.



Kris Erdmann and LeAnn Kessler shed a tear together after graduation.



Jeff Berreth hesitates before consenting to give Renee Rath a hug.



# Grades

Seventh grader Michelle Hoffman helps first grader Nathan Knutson plant a flower for his mother for Mother's Day.

## Eighth graders enjoy sock hops

Where were you when the eighth graders had a substitute teacher and changed desks because she didn't know where they sat?

The sock hops highlighted Marci Grabowska's and Keith Meidinger's eighth grade year. Nolan Geffre thought having a "funny teacher" was the highlight. Donnie Zerr's highlight was the fact that he was "getting good grades."

The eighth graders studied math, science and literature, taught by Mr. Richard Jasmer, and history, spelling, and English, taught by Mrs. Diann Aberle.

They also studied home ec, shop, typing and health, which included CPR and recreational sports, each for one nine weeks. Health was the favorite block class among most of the eighth graders. Mindy Ketterling summed it up by stating she liked health best "because we learned how to do CPR and played volleyball, pingpong and tennis."

The eighth graders felt that junior high could be improved if they were allowed to go to high school dances and ride on pep buses. Jan Schaffer also thought it would be an im-

provement to "let the ninth graders come to the sock hops." Grabowska suggested "making all boring classes more fun by having projects that have to do with the subject."

Are the eighth graders scared about entering high school? Susan Heiser and Jeff Jundt stated that

"some of the teachers" scare them. Darin Duvall is worried about "not getting accepted into the crowd." Getting initiated is the biggest worry of Leisha Fuller and Schaffer.

Darin Duvall and Mindy Ketterling hold the limbo stick while Jan Schaffer wiggles her way under it at a sock hop.



Nathan Kappes learns what is involved in disc jockeying in his shop class.

Members of the eighth grade class include: Front: Nathan Kappes, Nolan Geffre, Shanna Sanborn, Jolyn Hoffman and Jan Schaffer. Middle: Keith Meidinger, Marci Grabowska, Susan Heiser, Anna Kallas,

Leisha Fuller and Mindy Ketterling. Back: Donnie Zerr, Jeff Jundt, Darin Duvall, Michael Meyer, Chris Thielsen, Mr. Richard Jasmer and Willard Goeshel.

## Seventh graders learn about city government

Where were you when Mrs. Diann Aberle's seventh graders had a speaker who told them what it was like to live in Argentina?

In conjunction with a nine weeks' course of study on South Dakota, they also took a

field trip to the Eureka Pioneer Museum.

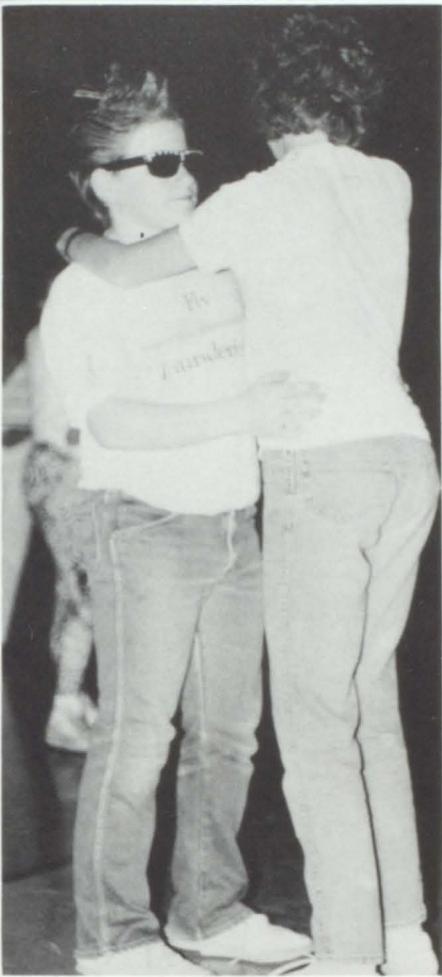
For spelling they made limited vocabulary reading books for the first grade. They wrote to pen pals in Papua, New Guinea, for English class. For reading class, the seventh graders put on a play entitled "The Pussycat and the Expert Plumber Who Was a Man."

Eighth grade teacher Mr. Richard Jasmer also taught the seventh graders math and science.

The seventh graders also studied shop, typing, home economics and health, each for one nine weeks.

What is the main difference between elementary school and junior high for the seventh graders? Leah Rath commented that jr. high has a lot more homework and harder work, while Shane Moser thought the biggest difference was having at least three different teachers instead of one in elementary.

"The highlight of my year was the time when all of us girls went to the tournaments and to a movie, and afterwards we went to Nichole Erdmann's party," commented Renee Fink. Amy Bieber thought that "winning four out of five girls' junior high basketball games" was her highlight.



Left: Donnie Zerr and Shanna Sanborn share a friendly dance at a junior high sock-hop. Below: Shane Moser, Brett Schaible and Brian Lilly concentrate on their homework assignments.



Members of the Seventh Grade Class include: First row: Brett Schaible, Nathan Hoffman, Jade Weig and Richard Schock. Second row: Eric Erdmann and Sean January. Third row: Michelle Hoffman, Renee

Fink, ReEtta Rott, Laurie Krein, Jon Pudwell, Brock Fischer and Shane Moser. Fourth row: Amy Bieber, Nichole Erdmann, Leah Rath, Shirlee Rott and Mrs. Diann Aberle. Not pictured: Brian Lilly.



Brock Fischer gets advice on his assignment from Mrs. Aberle.

## Youngsters experience competition

Where were you when the seventh graders were competing in organized sports for the first time?

The boys' teams enjoyed only limited success during the year. The junior high football team ended with a record of 0-4, while the basketball team compiled a record of only 2-11. Despite their losses the boys enjoyed participating in sports. Seventh grader Sean January commented that he enjoyed football because he likes "hitting people."

Coach Clark Reider felt that the reason for the many losses was the low numbers out for sports and expressed the hope that more boys would be out next year.

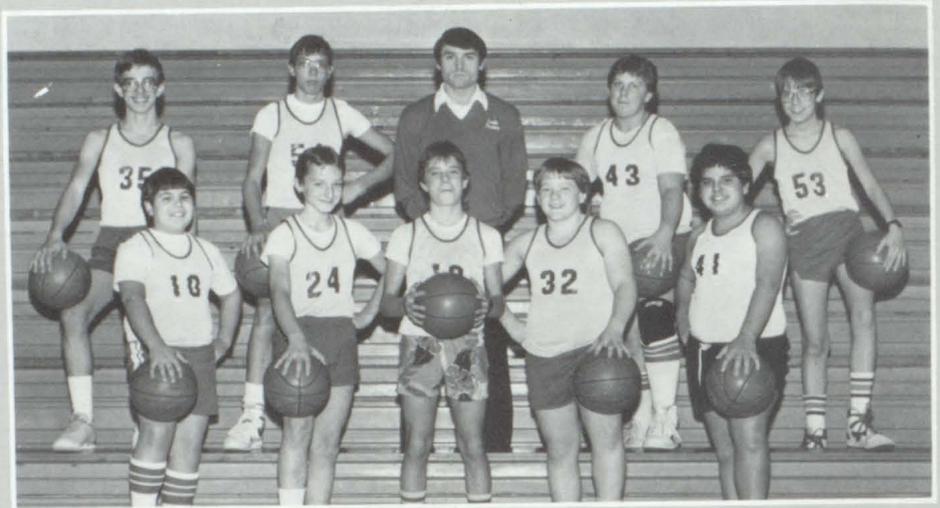
The junior high girls also competed in basketball. They ended their season with a 4 - 0 record. Jolyn Hoffman went out for basketball because she enjoyed going to different towns and not having to worry about the high schoolers.

Both boys and girls also competed in several track meets in the spring.

The girls were coached by Marie Steckelberg.

Members of the junior high boys' basketball team are: Front Row: Nathan Hoffman, Jade Weig, Michael Meyer, Donnie

Zerr and Sean January. Back Row: Eric Erdmann, Willard Goeshel, Coach Clark Reider, Darrin Duvall and Nolan Geffre.



Seventh graders Jon Pudwill and Jad Weig practice relay handoffs.

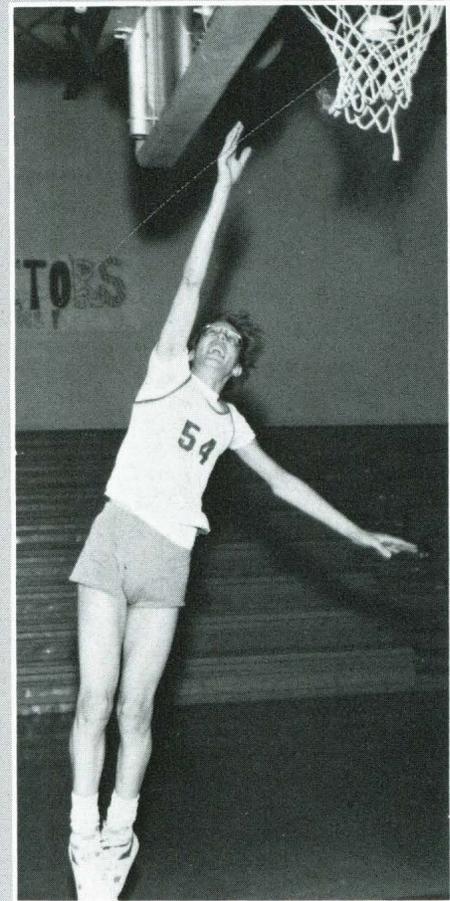


Members of the junior high boys' football team are: Front Row: Brian Lilly, Nathan Hoffman, Coach Clark Reider, Sean January and Michael Meyer. Middle Row: Brock Fischer, Eric Erdmann, Jon Pudwill and Chris Thielsen. Back Row: Darrin Duvall, Shane Moser, Brett Schaible, and Donnie Zerr.

Seventh grader ReEtta Rott works to develop proper form for the shot put.



Eighth grader Willard Goeshel goes up for a lay-up in practice.



Members of the junior high girls' basketball team are: First Row: Leah Rath, Renee Fink, Marci Grabowska, Nichole Erdmann and Amy Bieber. Second Row: Jan Schaffer, Jolyn Hoffman, Shanna Sanborn and Anna Kallas. Third Row: ReEtta Rott, Susan Heiser and Laurie Krein. Fourth Row: Mindy Ketterling and Michelle Hoffman. Fifth Row: Assistant Coach Janet Zulk.



Junior high boys' basketball cheerleaders are ReEtta Rott, Laurie Krein, Mindy Ketterling, Jan Schaffer, Leah Rath, Renee Fink, Anna Kallas and Shanna Sanborn.

# Kids see music as work, fun

Where were you when the fifth and sixth grade bands combined to perform at the elementary awards program?

The fifth graders got their first taste of organized band. The fifth graders disliked practicing for lessons most but felt they had to do it in order to advance to B and then A Band. The B and C Bands were also involved in the annual elementary music contest held in Selby.

The fifth and sixth graders also were in chorus. The fifth graders watched the musical "Oklahoma," learned the names of notes and worked on two-part music. The sixth graders worked on pop music and studied the history of music since 1900. The two classes combined and performed a Christmas play "A Cause for Mrs. Claus."

The seventh and eighth grade girls and boys met separately once a week for chorus and combined on Thursday for mixed chorus. The mixed chorus sang at concerts throughout the year.

Jenny Guffey plays her French horn during her practice lesson.



Darren Schumacher, Jon Steckler and Tim Hoffman work on their drums during B Band.



Members of C Band are: Front Row: Tammy Lilly, Roxane Schock, Sarah Rath, Jeff Tschappat and Brandi January. Back Row: Jean Ottenbacher, Anna Shaunaman,

Amanda Meyer, Tennille Meyer, Leon Heyd, Jeb Outtrim, Chris Daly, Mr. Mick Guffey, Lacey Zantow, Corby Weron and Evan Erdmann.

Michelle Pudwill and Becky Walz concentrate on their music during C Band.



B Band members include: Front Row: Nichole Erdmann, Michelle Hoffman, Jeremy Tschappat, Carrie Kallas, Amy Bieber and Becky Walz. Middle Row: Nathan Kappes, Eric Erdmann, Jenny Guffey, ReEtta Rott, Kristi Hoffman, Michelle Pudwill and Susan Heiser. Back Row: Hol-

lie Breitag, Greg Jasmer, Matt Shultz, Nathan Hoffman, Darren Schumacher, Justin Fuller, Jolyn Hoffman, Jon Steckler, Mr. Mick Guffey, Tim Hoffman, Jesse Kindelspire, Ezra Aberle, Doug Hatlewick, Scott Schauer and Mike Wildermuth.



Jesse Kindelspire plays his trumpet during B Band.



Nichole Erdmann, Laurie Krein, Susan Heiser, Marcie Grabowska and Mich-Hoffman practice during girls' chorus.

# Sixth graders visit city council

Where were you when the sixth grade attended their first Leola City Council meeting?

The class attended the City Council meeting as part of their citizenship study. They also took turns lowering and folding the flag each day after school.

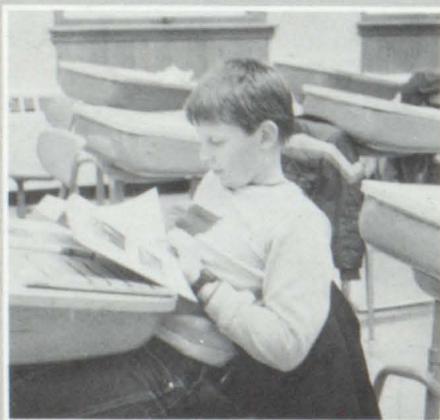
The sixth graders also had a guest reader each afternoon reading a chapter from the book "Where the Red Fern Grows."

The sixth graders' favorite class was gym. During the course of the year both the boys and girls got to play in the "Y" tournaments in Ab-

erdeen. The highlight of Kristi Hoffman's year was scoring 15 points against Roncalli in the girls' tourney. Mike Wildermuth also enjoyed basketball. The highlight of his year was the fifth and sixth grade games that were played at halftime of the Leola-

Bristol boys' varsity game.

The class is looking forward to entering junior high, but they admit that they will miss their teacher and being able to go out for recess each day.



Above: Jesse Kindelspire sits in his desk and reads a book during his free time. Top Right: Mike Wildermuth and Bryan Watts play a game of chess.



Members of the sixth grade include: Front Row: Matt Schultz, Mike Wildermuth, Ezra Aberle, Doug Hatlewick, Darren Schumacher, Jeremy Tschappat and Chris Schell. Second Row: Jenny Guffey, Jay Meidinger, Becky Walz, Michelle Pudwill,

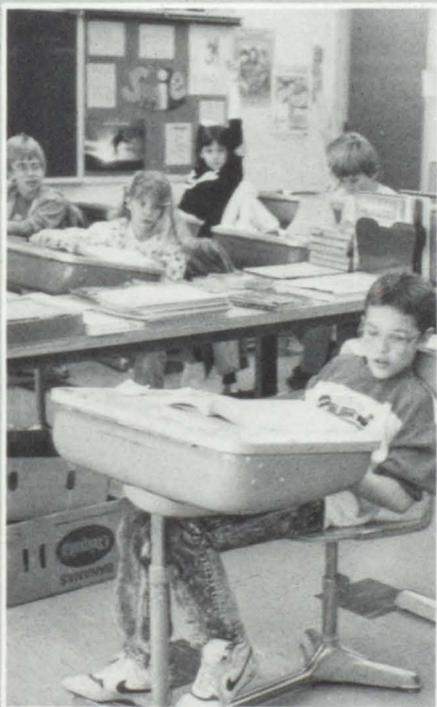
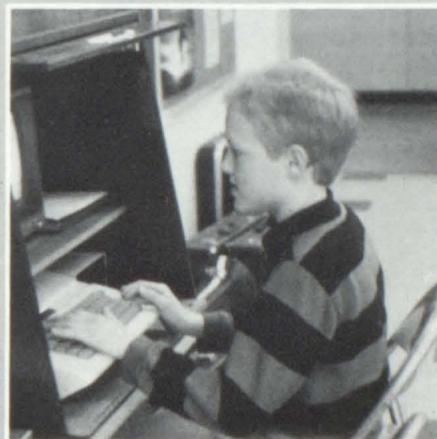
Kristi Hoffman, Jon Steckler and Scott Schauer. Third Row: Jesse Kindelspire, Bryan Watts, Hollie Breitag, Carrie Kallas, Tim Hoffman, Greg Jasmer, Justin Fuller and Mrs. Yvonne Morrison. Not pictured: Jon Hoffman.

Members of the fifth grade include: Front Row: Evan Erdmann, Chris Rath, Anna Schaunaman, Chris Daly, Amanda Meyer, Tennille Meyer and Roxane Schock. Middle Row: Brandi January, Tammy Lilly,

Sarah Swisher, Mrs. Janice Jasmer, Grant Kindelspire, Leon Heyd and Corby Weron. Back Row: Jeb Outtrim, Shantel Schumack, Jessica Casey, Jeff Tschappat, Lacy Zantow and Jean Ottenbacher.



Grant Kindelspire plays with the computer during a free moment.



Chris Daly studies his spelling words before the weekly test.

## ***Fifth graders learn about drugs, alcohol***

Where were you when Mrs. Janice Jasmer's fifth graders were studying drugs, alcohol and smoking in science class?

In social studies they studied the 50 states. With each section the students made a special folder about one of the states and wrote and gave oral reports on it.

In English the class wrote to pen pals in Gibbsboro, N.J.

The fifth graders "adopted" the

kindergarten class this year. Each month they did a special activity with their adopted sisters and brothers.

The highlight of the year for Leon Heyd was getting to play the computer and watch a lot of films and VCR tapes. Tammy Lilly says that she is going to miss the computer, her teacher and working with the kindergartners next year when she moves on to sixth grade.

# Students create posters

Where were you when the fourth graders were designing their poppy posters?

Mrs. Susan Ackerson's fourth grade entered not only the American Legion Auxiliary's poppy poster contest, but poster contests sponsored by the Cowbells and the National Wildlife Federation as well.

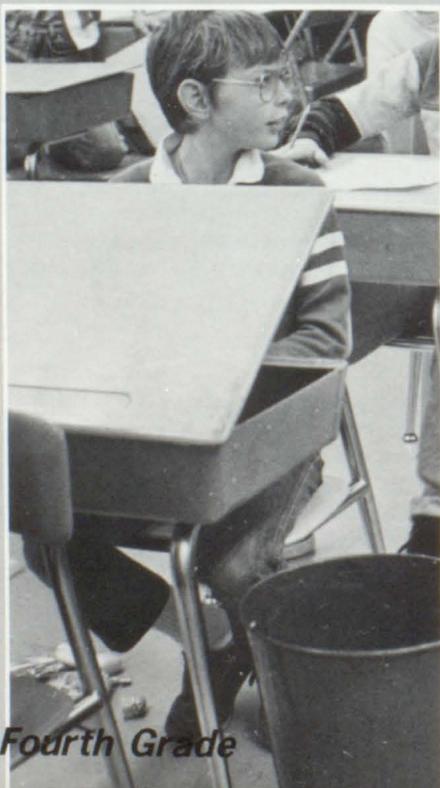
The class also took a field trip to the Dakota Prairie Museum in Aberdeen and researched and reported on a variety of topics.

What do you like best about fourth grade? For Stacy Hinz, "the best part of being in fourth grade was my teacher, gym, recess and music." Holly Rath enjoyed "correcting papers for Mrs. Ackerson."

Most of the fourth graders say that they would like to be teachers when they grow up.

Stacy Hinz takes time out to sharpen her pencil.

Kara Lapka gives her attention to Mrs. Ackerson before starting her workbook assignment.



Above: Members of the fourth grade class are: First Row: Mrs. Susan Ackerson, Justin Kappes, Troy Tschappat, Danae Merkel and Laura Kempf. Second Row: Eric Sieh, Chris Sieh, Melissa Casey, Sheila Bunke, Michele Wolff, Trevor Zantow, Ca-

leb Aberle and Michael Bell. Back Row: Holly Rath, Becky Daly, Kara Lapka, Aaron Steckler, Deric Knutson, Nathan Fuller, Gary Schauer and Travis Henley. Not pictured: Stacy Hinz. Left: Caleb Aberle cleans out his desk.

# Third Graders taste foreign foods



Where were you when Kevin Weron and Holly Meidinger were crowned King and Queen of Hearts on Valentine's Day?

Weron and Meidinger reigned over Mrs. Betty Maule's third grade Valentine party, along with Garret Kindelspire and Jennifer Fink, Prince and Princess of Hearts.

In social studies, the third graders studied Hawaii, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Alaska and Norway. As a special treat, they got to taste authentic foods from each place as they studied it.

Along with social studies, the class studied reading, math, English, spelling, science, art, music and gym. Math was their overall favorite subject, however.

Rachel Breitag said that she would like to be a teacher when she grows up, while Gabe Outtrim plans to become a football player. Jessica Rath would like to be a nurse.

Hollie Shafer and Garret Kindelspire fill their plates with homemade tostados as part of a social studies unit on Mexico.



Third grade teacher Mrs. Betty Maule hands Kevin Weron a plate for tostados.



Members of the third grade are: Front Row: Kevin Weron. Middle Row: Hollie Shafer, Jessica Rath, Jennifer Fink, Gabe Outtrim and Garret Kindelspire. Back

Row: Rachel Breitag, Joshua Larson, Mrs. Betty Maule, Henry Spitzer, Holly Meidinger and Jacalyn Geffre. Not pictured: Chad Spitzer.

Holly Schaunaman works on a somersault during physical education with Mr. Jasmer.

Niki Gill gets help from Miss Danek while Lisa Schaible and Michael Geffre work on their assignments.



## ***Foodella teaches food groups***

Where were you when Foodella helped teach the second graders about the four basic food groups and the right foods to eat?

At the end of the unit, the boys set up one meal and the girls set up another. These meals were later served in the lunchroom.

The second graders also learned cursive writing in penmanship; to add and subtract in the teen family in math; about community helpers, how a city is built and about getting news in social studies and about dinosaurs in science from their teacher Miss Barb Danek.

When asked about changes between first and second grade, Michael Geffre stated, "I know more," while Chantell Anliker commented, "We got older."



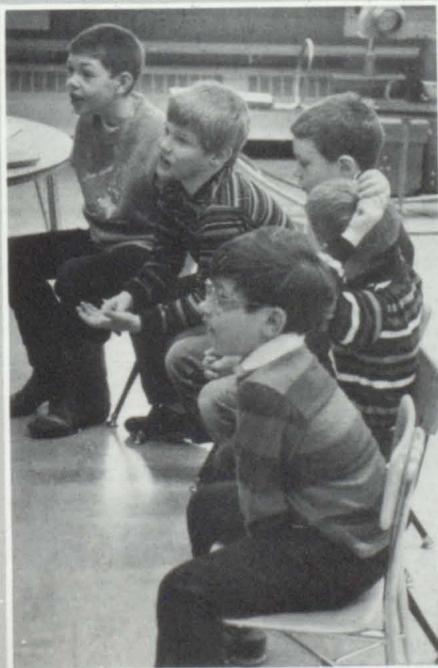
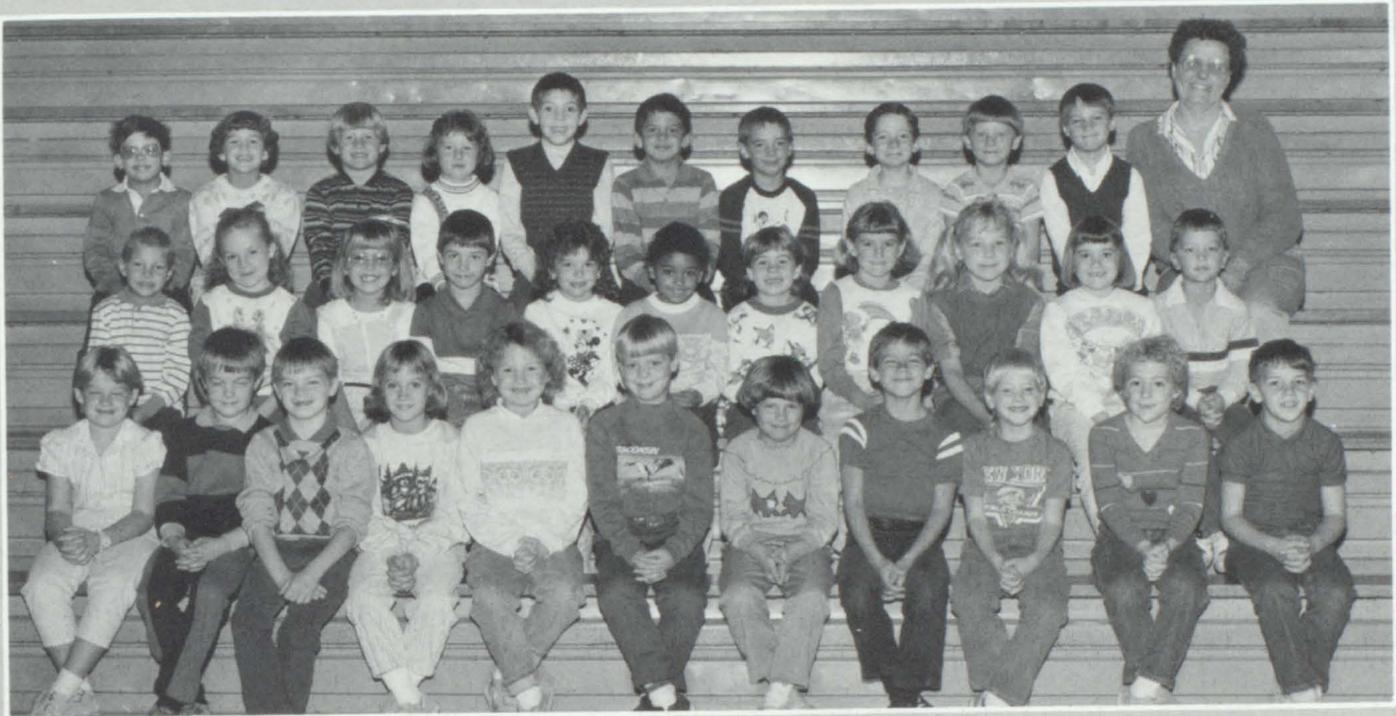
Second graders include: Front Row: Niki Gill, Lisa Schaible, Chad Sandquist and Sean Guffey. Middle Row: Cole Schumack, Michael Geffre, Carla Ottenbacher, Brid-

get Meyer, Mark Schock and Jason Sieh. Back Row: Sara Bell, Chantell Anliker, Holly Schaunaman, June Shafer, Jeffrey Shafer and Jesse Spitzer.

First graders include: Front Row: Lindsay Zantow, Mark Lapka, Kyle Moser, Laura Schauer, Amanda Thielsen, Nathan Knutson, Erika Rath, Robby Henley, Mitch Steckler, Kelly Berreth and Ryan Schock.

Middle Row: Seth Aberle, Jennifer Kindelspire, Mindy Miller, Matt Swisher, Denae Pudwill, Roberta Norris, Wendi Weiszhaar, Pam Hatlewick, Amy Kallas, Tammy Geffre and T.J. Mahlke. Back Row: Jeff

Becker, Greta Meyer, Drew Geffre, Erin Anliker, Travis Rott, James Becker, Bobby Jenner, Richard Schumack, Mathew Wolf, Bryson Thorpe and Mrs. Betty Hemen.



Jeff Becker, Seth Aberle, Bryson Thorpe, Drew Geffre and Travis Rott listen attentively to the teacher reading.

## *First graders enjoy junior high experiments*

Where were you when the seventh and eighth graders performed experiments for the 34 first graders?

Besides performing experiments, the seventh and eighth graders wrote and illustrated stories for the little ones.

The first graders watched the science fiction movie "Dragons, Wagons and Wax." They also enjoyed studying animals of all kinds.

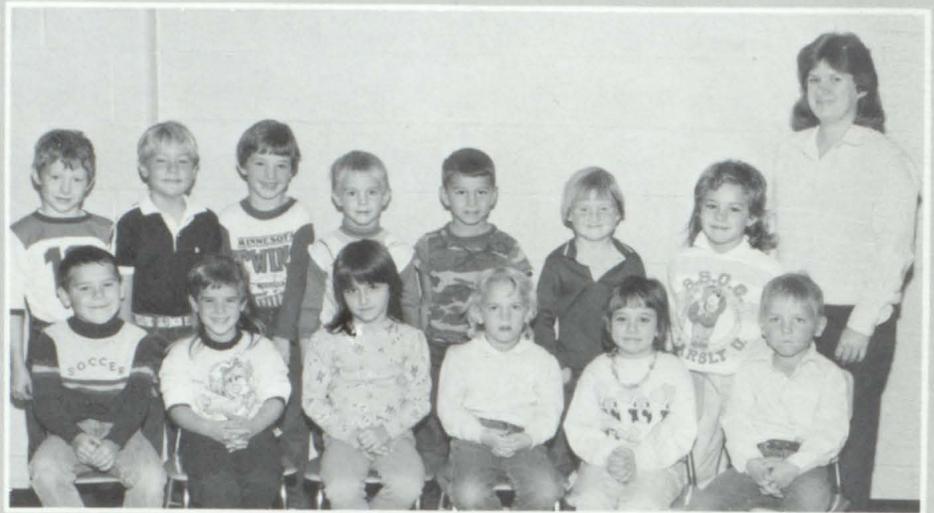
Teacher Betty Hemen enjoyed teaching her many students math, penmanship, phonics, reading, science and other classes. They worked hard on their basic texts and then practiced these skills by reading.

"I don't mind working with so many students because I have such an able aide, Eileen Goebel, and help from kindergarten teacher Beth Norris," said Hemen.

Kindergarteners include: Front row: Michael Fuehrer, Amy Jenner, Melissa Bunke, Erin Kolb, Jessica Becker and Colin Sandquist. Back row: Ryan Sanborn,

Eli Lechner, Christopher Hauck, Chad Weiszhaar, Tracy Hutson, Daniel Kappes, Stephanie Daly and Miss Beth Norris.

Michael Fuehrer tries to avoid the camera.



## *Tots begin graduation journey*

Where were you when the 13 kindergarteners began their journey through school to their graduation in the 21st century?

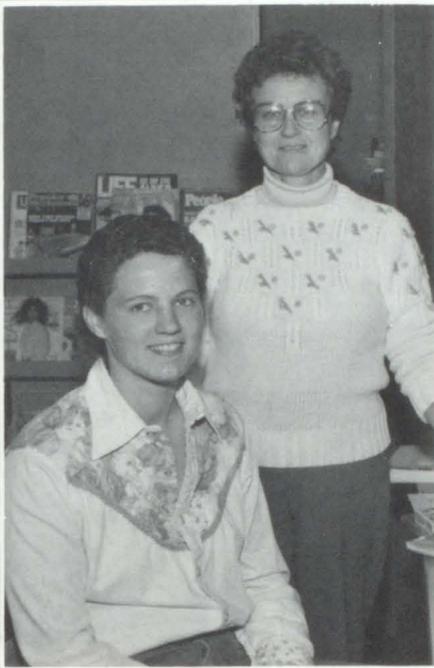
Highlights for the Class of 2000 were "munchie parties," especially the Christmas party, cleaning desks with shaving cream and, of course, kindergarten graduation.

During the year, Miss Beth Norris' class began their journey by learning the alphabet, the numbers up to 20 and basics in math and reading.



Amy Jenner inspects Michael Fuehrer's desk to make sure it is clean. Looking on are Ryan Sanborn and Christopher Hauck.

Mrs. Teresa Bonnet and Mrs. Eileen Goebel serve as elementary aides.



## *Special teachers give students opportunities*

Where were you when the special education teachers were striving to provide direction and opportunity not only for the gifted but also for the learning disabled?

Special education teachers are: Seated: Mrs. Jean Guffey and Mrs. Lois Merkel. Standing: Mrs. Diane Tschappat, Mrs. Sharol Erdmann and Mrs. Maryls Thurow.



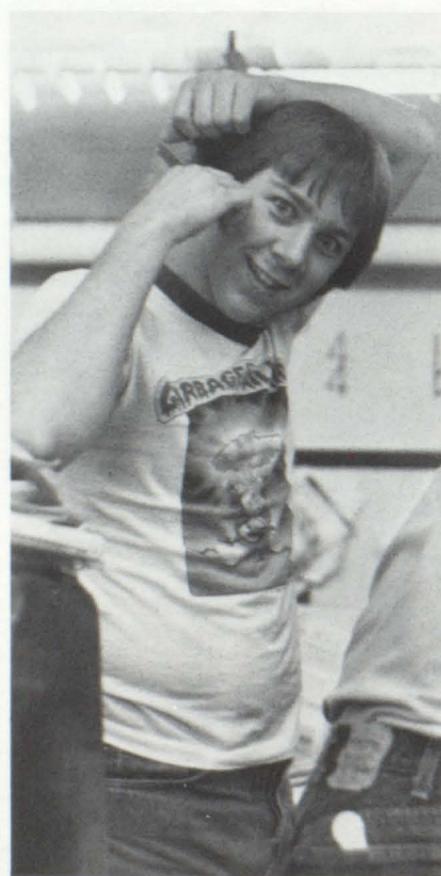
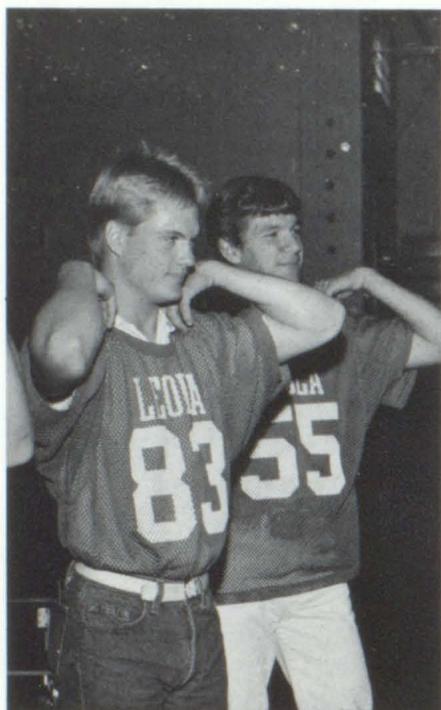
Among the gifted students was fourth grader Travis Henley, who worked on a Dungeons and Dragons research project, where he used all sorts of clay and wire to recreate a Dungeons and Dragons' setting.

Mrs. Jean Guffey served as the special education coordinator and also as a speech therapist. Mrs. Marlys Thurow and Mrs. Sharol Erdmann worked with the learning disabled and the gifted. Mrs. Diane Tschappat was in charge of the Chapter I math, while Mrs. Lois Merkel tutored the Chapter I reading students.



Preschooler TJ Pudwill works with special education teacher Mrs. Sharol Erdmann to prepare himself for kindergarten.

Jim Schauer and Deon Vilhauer demonstrate how to do the turkey dance during Homecoming festivities.



Eric Heiser finally accepts the fact that it is time to cut his hair.

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Janet Zulk and Luanna Hoffman catch up on the latest news outside LHS during their study hall.



What is a cast without an autograph? Scott Hoffman adds his signature to Annette Geffre's cast while Renee Rath waits in line.

Do opposites really attract? Showing a definite opposite in attire are Stewart Bieber and English teacher Julie George.



Deon Vilhauer helps Barb Maule get down the steps the easy way, while Eric Heiser decides to go down the traditional way.

Senior guard Kyle Steckler attempts to get the ball past the Hosmer defense during district tournament action.



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Jeff Berreth uses the electric sander to finish his senior shop project, a TV-VCR cabinet.

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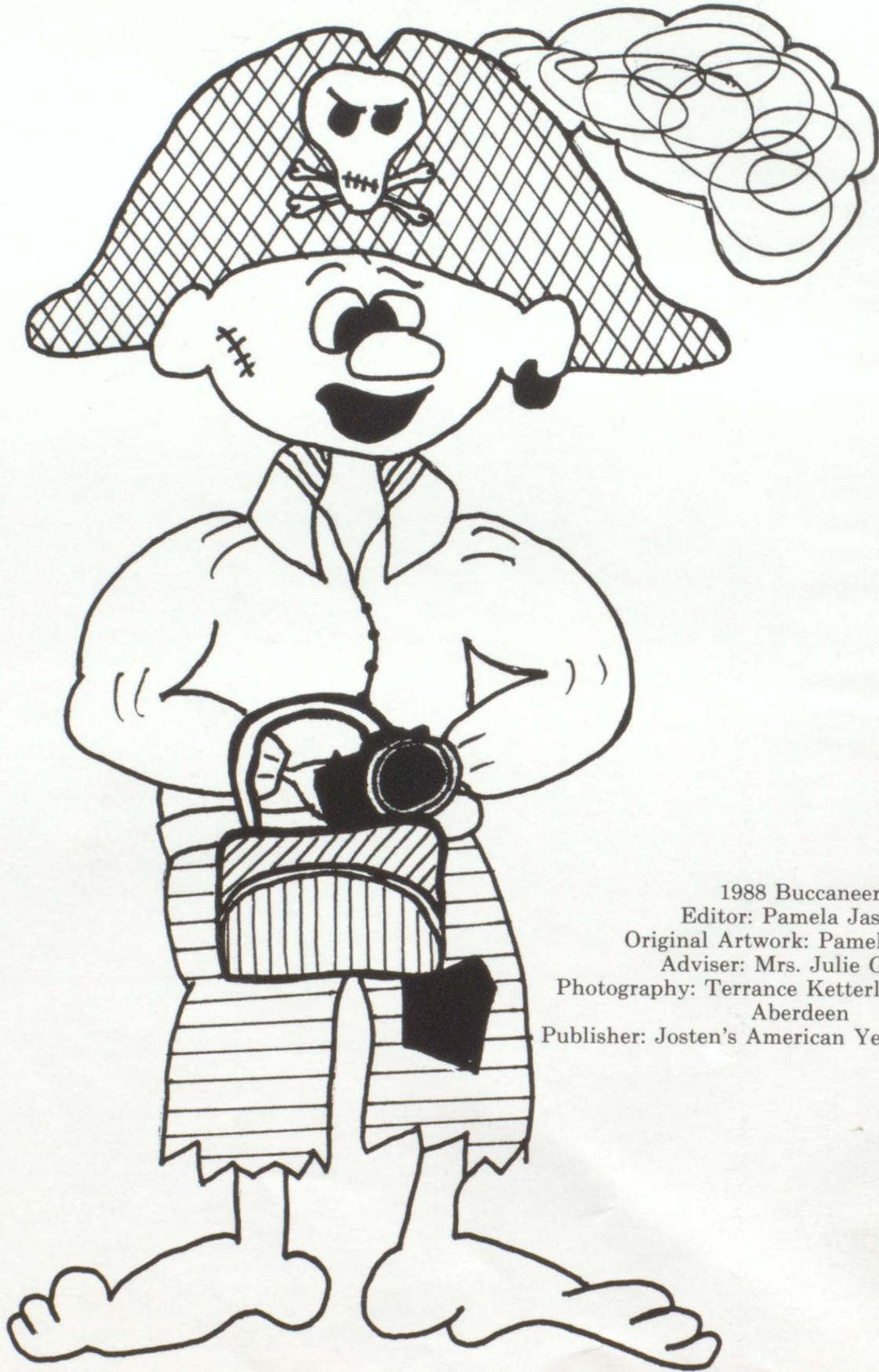
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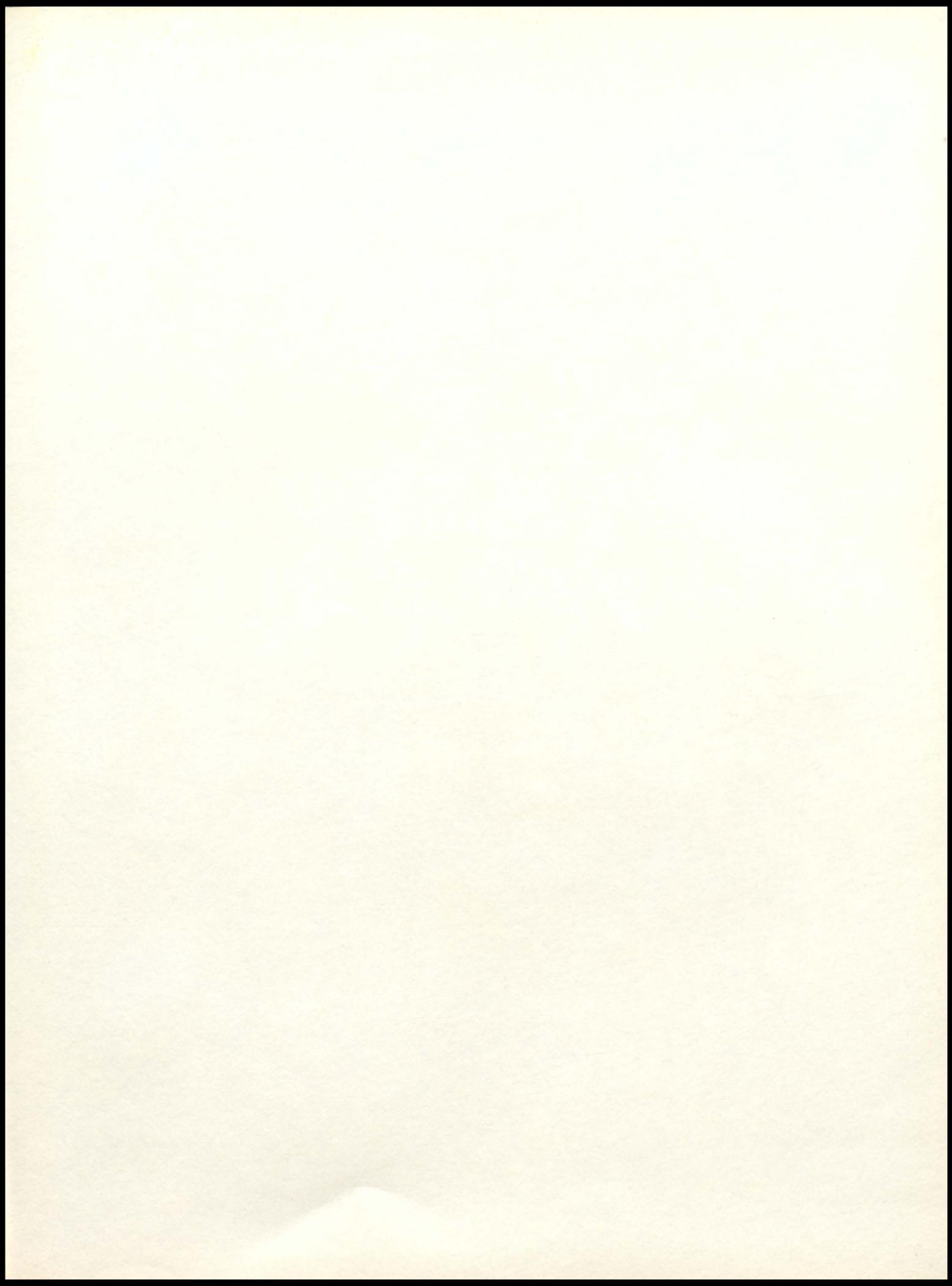
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