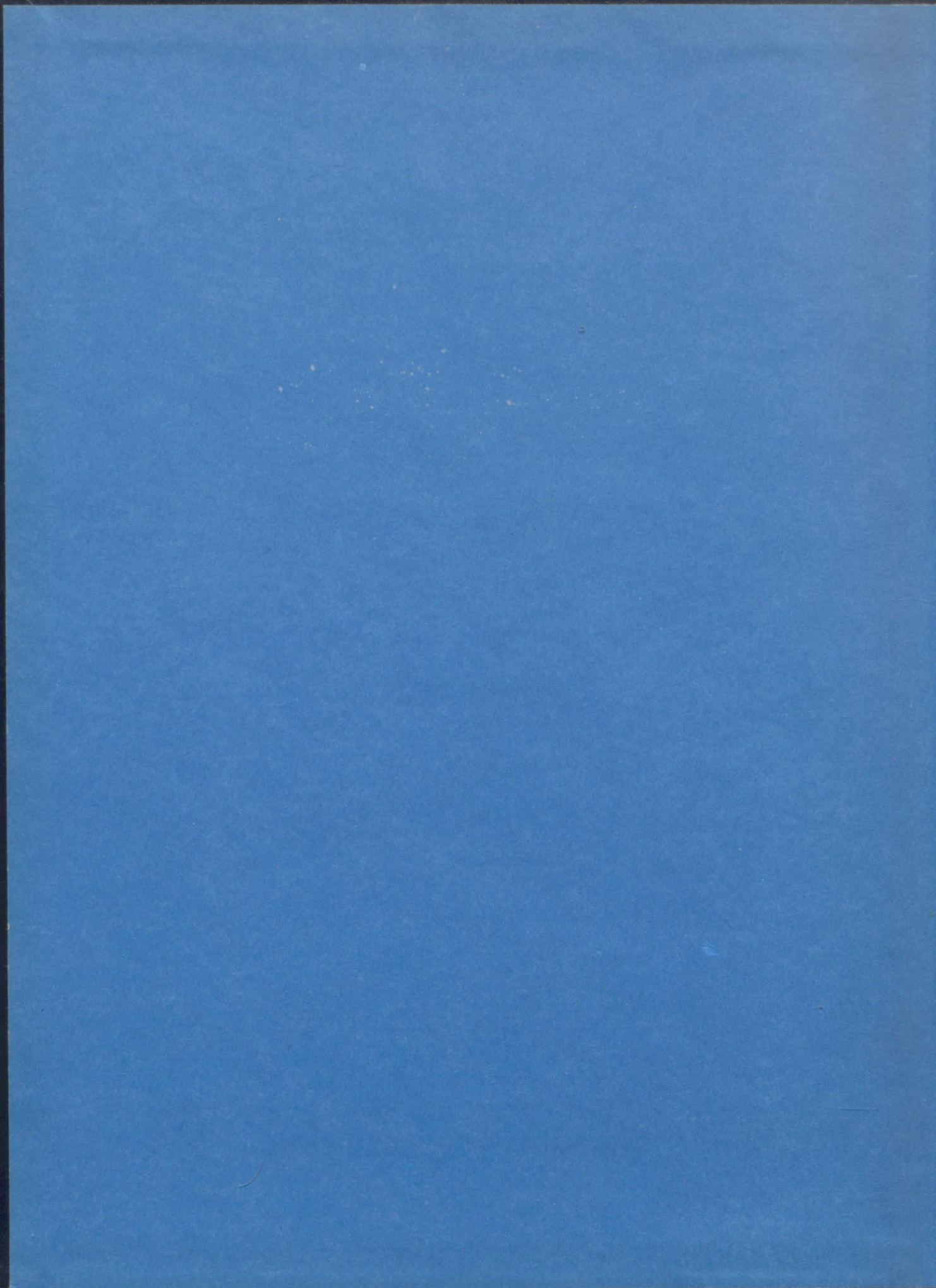


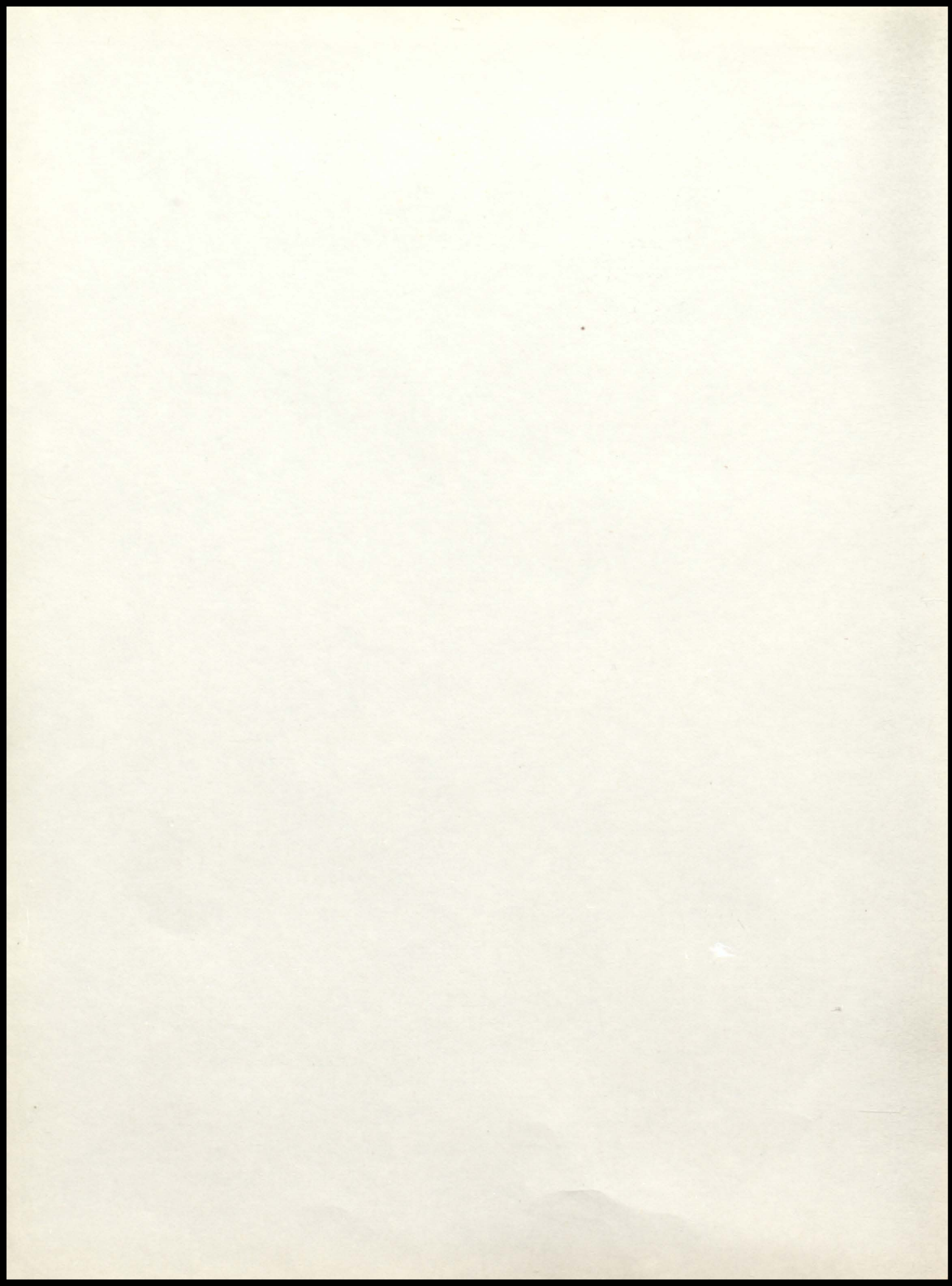
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A schoolhouse looks back . . .

One philosophical question should be asked time and time again — "Why are they here?" Why are these runny-nosed kindergartners, these rapidly-changing junior high kids, these growing-up-too-fast upper classmen HERE — in the halls, in the rooms, inside ME — the Leola School. These students become a part of me. They become my life, my soul. Without them I am just a heap of bricks.

On ordinary days and special days, from the moment the first schoolbus disgorges its load of students in front of my door until long after 3:15, when the last light has been turned off and the last door has been locked for the night, I am a vital part of the lives of the young people of the Leola community.

While the Middle East was once again in turmoil, Ethiopia was starving and the U.S. continued its indirect involvement in Central America, the LHS students recognized the school's individuals who live in the middle of nowhere as "boonies." While Ronald Reagan was re-elected to a second term over Walter Mondale, Leola kids pointed their thumbs and growled, "You're outa here!" If someone made an intriguing statement, you heard, "This is true." If someone began spewing hogwash or tried to do something stupid, he was a "sap." South Dakota's legislature allowed families in schools with only a handful of students to send their children to larger schools, and the Board of Regents raised college entrance requirements.

Students listened to Madonna and Prince and jammed to "heavy metal." They stayed home and threw homework aside to watch nighttime soaps like Dynasty and Knots Landing, while Late Night with David Letterman and a radio show called Mr. Demento drew small "cult" followings.

This was the school year Rob Waltman and Jeri Sanborn were named Homecoming royalty and Shawna Rott became Leola's Snow Queen. LHS had relatively good girls' and boys' basketball seasons and a #1 swing choir in its division. FBLA had its largest chapter ever, and six members of the track teams made it to the state track meet. "All I Need" was the theme of a prom which saw the gym transformed into a purple and silver wonderland of streamers and balloons.

Yes, more than a brick building where kids sit in classes — no, I'm much more. I'm everyone who is inside or attending extra-curricular activities each day. From morning to night, take a look at just one day in the life of a schoolhouse.



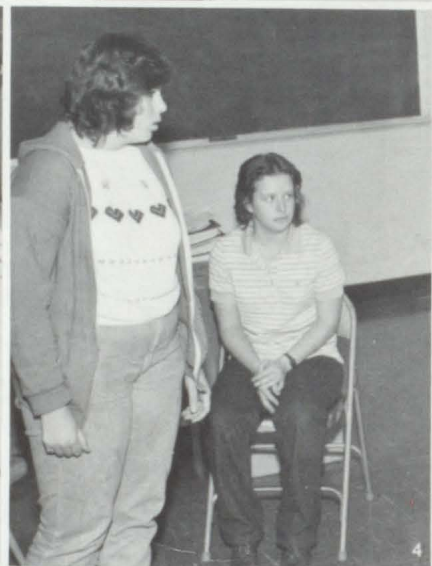
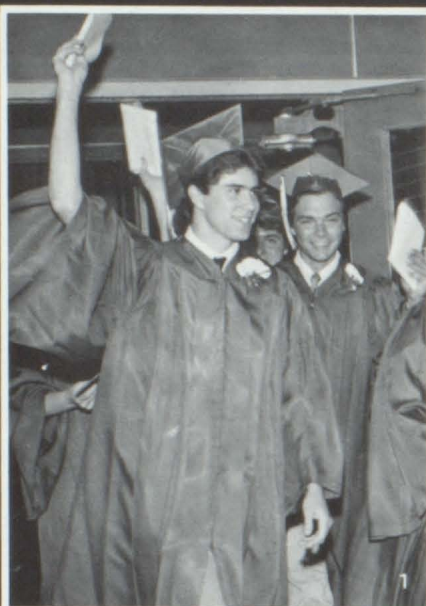
1. Scott Geffre receives a graduation hug from Rhonda Reis, while Sid Feickert is similarly treated in the background. 2. Junior Chuck Weisser fights for tough yardage against a stingy Faulkton defense. 3. Trombonist Jay Schaffer marches down Leola's Main Street during the homecoming parade.



1. Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble provide the inspiration for this homecoming float. 2. Juniors Launa Fauth, Julie Hoffman and Kim Grabowska gather their books and jackets after another tough day at LHS. 3. Junior Class President Melissa Maroney leads the Grand March under the outstretched arms of Roxy Schock and date. 4. Junior forward Marla Guthmiller goes for a steal against arch-rival Ipswich. 5. Gary Henderson checks out Melissa Bieber's biology assignment.

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Who we are



Serving on the Leola School District Board of Education are Milbert Kappes,

Marilyn Erdmann, President Earl Rott, Elvin Feickert and Elmer Zulk. The

board has been responsible for construction of LHS's new all-weather track.



Freitag takes over

Rioting, major foul-ups and student uprisings were all unheard of at LHS once again, thanks to the school system's administration.

Mr. William Freitag changed his role from math teacher to superintendent and elementary principal this year. Besides running the helm, Freitag did everything from dealing with misbehaving grade schoolers to sharing horrible puns and profound wit with the high schoolers.

Sitting near a large wooden paddle labeled "Board of Education," Mr. Marvin Maule added his 28th year to the Leola School

District staff. Changes in college-entrance requirements were a big concern for Maule, who must schedule the high school classes.

The School Board, headed by President Earl Rott, was intent on completing the new track and field and hopes to improve the playground. Finding teachers for this year and next has proven to be a headache, while the school looks to add a Spanish class to the LHS curriculum.

Mary Schaffer worked as business manager, and Lila Rau served as secretarial aide.



Superintendent William Freitag completes his freshman year at the helm of the Leola School District in May 1985.

Demonstrating the new copier purchased in 1985 is High School Principal Marvin Maule.



In charge of keeping the school district's books is Business Manager Mrs. Mary Schaffer.



Counting basketball gate receipts is School Secretary Mrs. Lila Rau.



LHS Student Council members include Beth Blumhardt, Layne Lux, Keith

Retzer, Jeri Sanborn, Joe Erdmann, Sid Feickert, Scott Geffre, Theresa Guth-

millier, Brian Shafer, Jeff Berreth and Diane Yost.

Virginia Bechtold
Brad Beck
John Daly
Alverde Daniel



Duane Daniel
Ginny Freitag
Julie George
Jean Guffey
Mick Guffey



School salutes teachers

For these fourteen individuals life for nine months out of every year revolves around the students of LHS.

They arrive before 8:30 each morning and leave each afternoon with briefcases bulging with paperwork. For those involved with extra-curricular activities the days are even longer.

It takes a special person to be a teacher. A teacher must have infinite patience, enthusiasm, a sense of humor and dedication "above and beyond the call of duty." I'm fortunate — my students are fortunate — that these men and women chose to make LHS their career. Teachers, I salute you!



Taking a break in the LHS library are staff members John Stolle, Duane Daniel, Alverde Daniel, Jim Ochsner, Ginny Freitag,

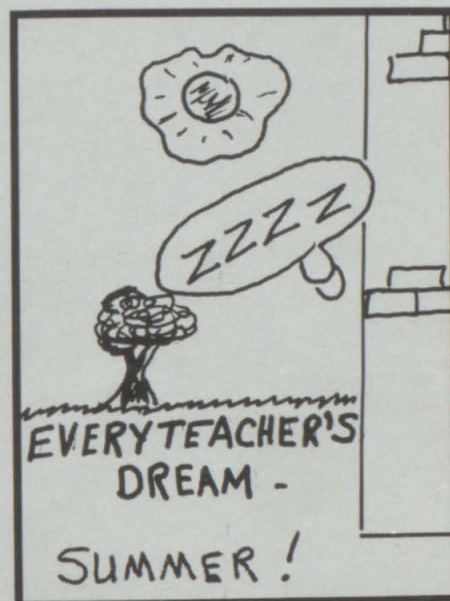
Mick Guffey, Ginger Bechtold, Jean Guffey, Ron Struck, Doris Hepperle, Brenda Jenkins, Brad Beck, John Daly and Julie



Doris Hepperle
Brenda Jenkins



Jim Ochsner
John Stolle
Ron Struck



George. These fourteen men and women are charged with the responsibility of providing an education to the one hundred students of

Leola High School — whether they want one or not.

Class of '85 makes plans for future

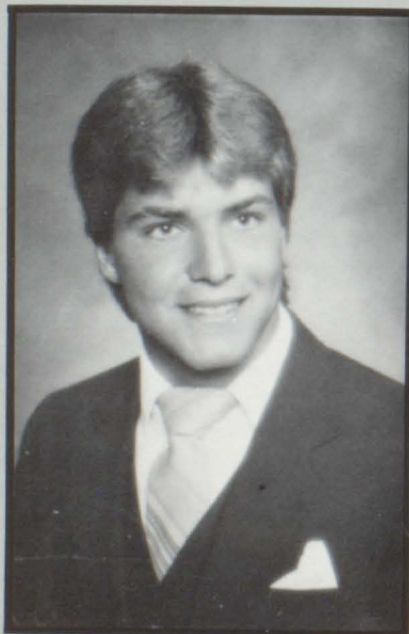
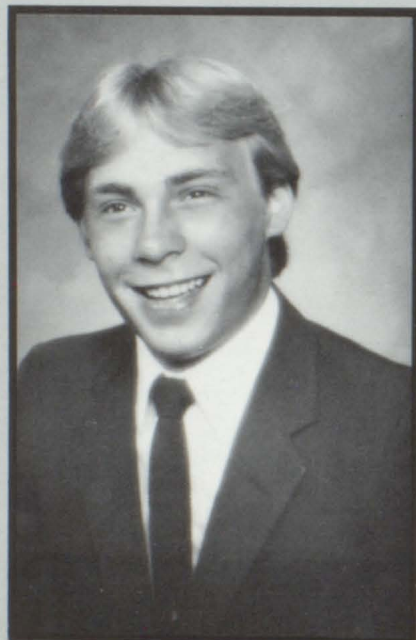
This group of seniors — the ones who always gave me a headache by slamming their lockers the hardest — have left their companions through childhood and the beginning of adulthood to set out on their

own individual lives.

Over half the class is planning to go to a college or university. Others will enter vo-tech school or the armed services. Class members will be going into such

fields as business, law, psychology, agriculture, communications, elementary education and computer science.

Joe Erdmann



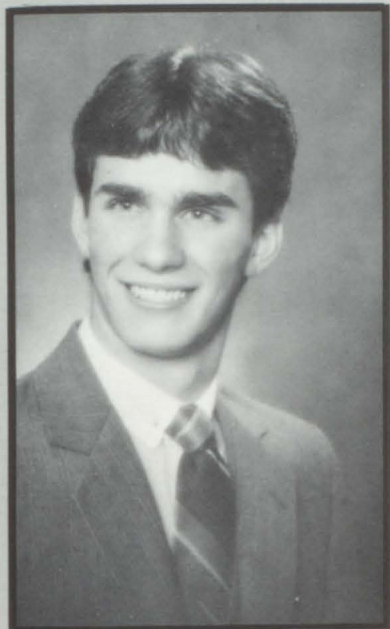
Sid Feickert



Seniors who have spent the last twelve years together in Leola are: Seated: Kent Kolb, Vicky Yost and Pat Lapka. Second Row: Jeri Sanborn and Shawna Rott. Third

Row: Ron Glaesman, Scott Geffre, Sid Feickert and Joe Erdmann. Back Row: Deb Vilhauer, Rob Waltman and Janet Heyd.

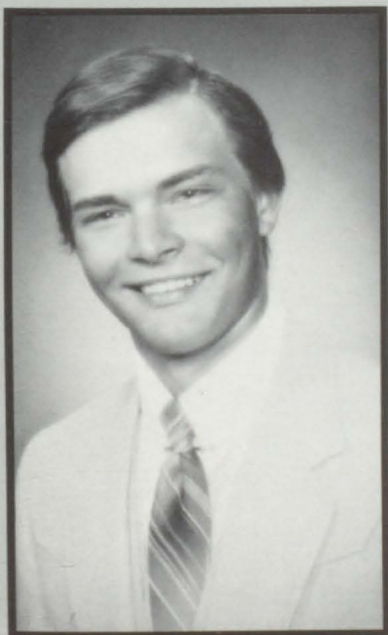
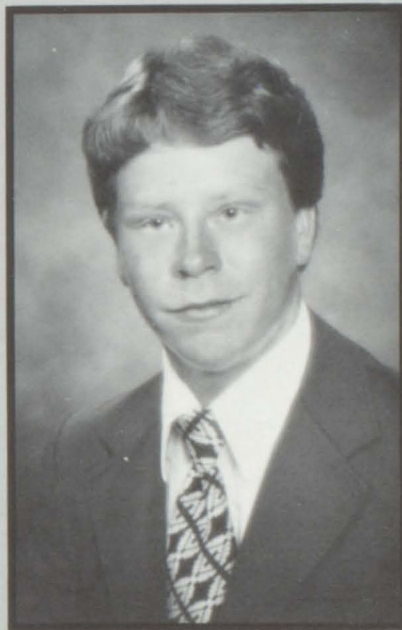
Scott Geffre



Ron Glaesman



Scot Gohl



Dave Heyd



Members of the Long Lake Twelve Year Club include Keith Retzer, Scot Gohl and Dave Heyd. These seniors have spent the

last twelve years together, first in Long Lake and later in Leola.

Seniors look forward, back

Eighteen energetic, eager members of the Class of '85 marched forward to my stage to receive their diplomas May 17. While spring is traditionally a time for seniors to look ahead to what is perhaps an unpredictable future, it is also a time to remember.

When Pat Lapka looks back, he recalls "nothing major, just a lot of stupid things, like going out for track." Lapka also remembers his freshman year as "a pain."

Kim Kessler and Ann Thielsen shudder when they remember one day during their sophomore year when they skipped a day of school and had to serve detention to make up for the lost time.

Kent Kolb recalls crazy antics such as bolting lockers shut, setting them up for some unsuspecting friend and "killing freshmen." He also recalls fondly "listening to rock 'n' roll while cruising around," especially during State B's.



Senior Class officers include President Rob Waltman, Secretary-Treasurer Kent Kolb and Vice President Pat Lapka.

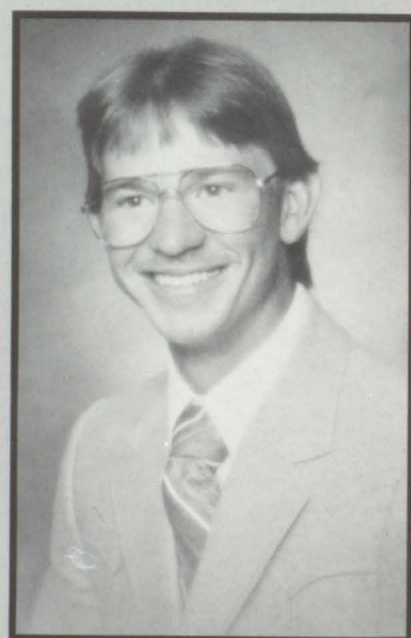
Janet Heyd



Kim Kessler

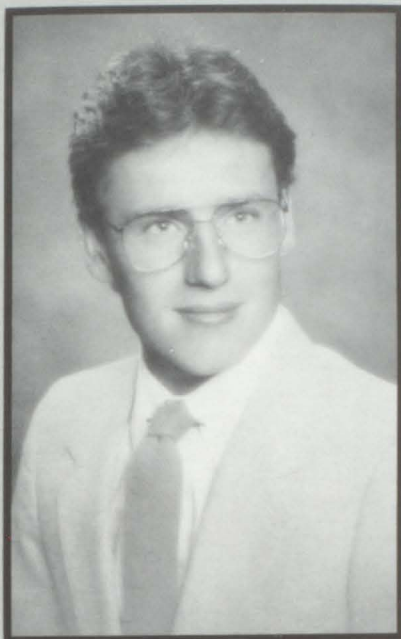


Winner of the DAR Good Citizen award for 1985 is Senior Sid Feickert.



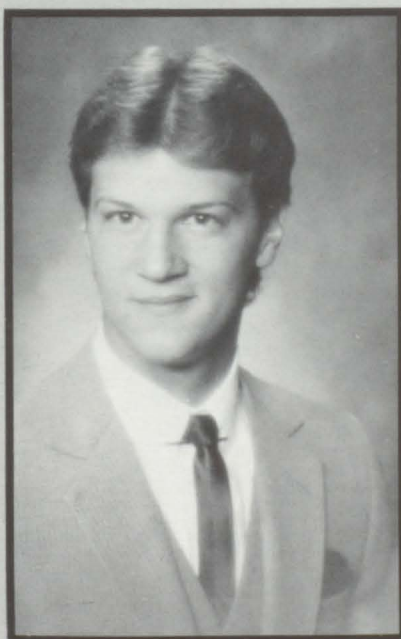
Todd Kessler

Kent Kolb

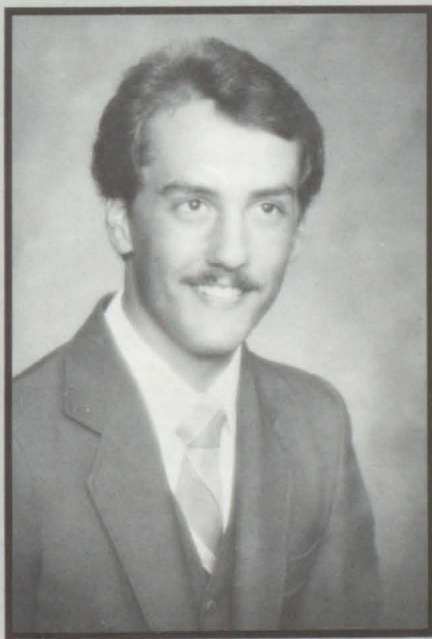


Todd Kessler, Scott Geffre, Shawna Rott, Janet Heyd and Keith Retzer listen atten-

tively to a senior math lesson, part of their preparation for college.



Pat Lapka



Keith Retzer



Shawna Rott



Jeri Sanborn



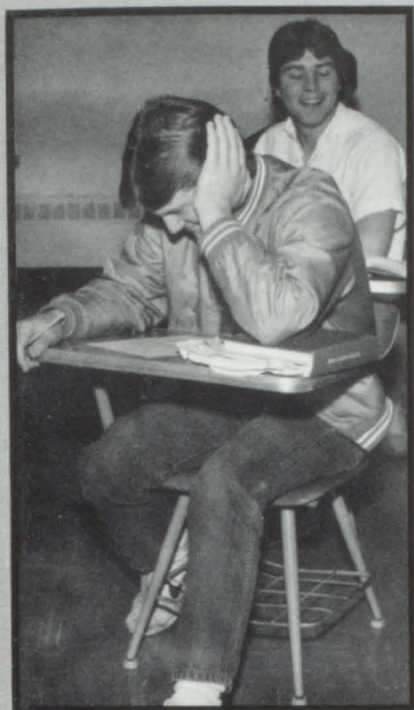
Below: Joe Erdmann, Scot Gohl and Rob Waltman "meditate" during their home ec class. Bottom: Senior Todd Kessler mugs it up with a look-alike friend.



Ann Thielsen



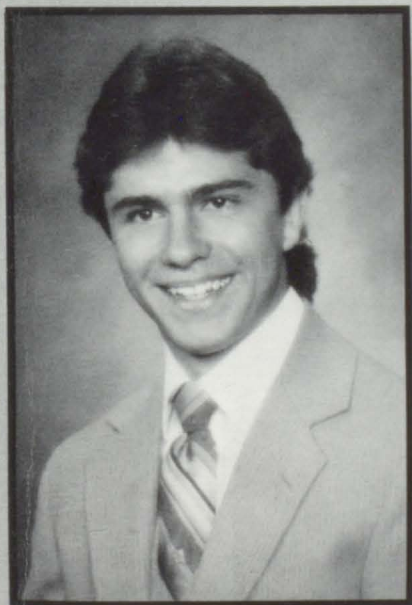
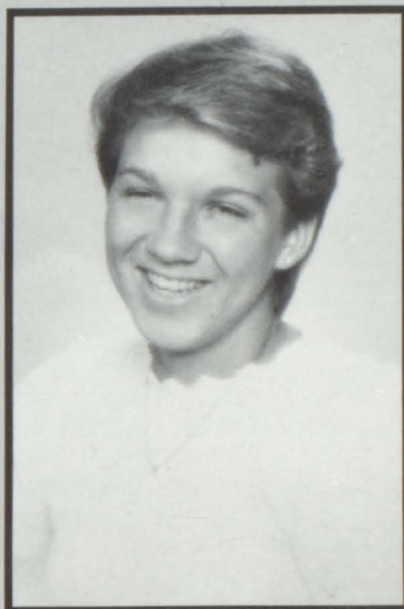
Pat Lapka concentrates on ignoring the distraction from Sid Feickert behind him.



Jeri Sanborn works on an office education assignment.



Deb Vilhauer



Rob Waltman



Vicky Yost





Left: Juniors Joan Cox, Launa Fauth and Sandy Bieber cut out snowflakes to decorate the math room. Below left: Junior Class officers include Secretary-Treasurer Jodi Berreth, President Melissa Maroney and Vice President Launa Fauth. Below: Donna Duvall and Marla Guthmiller sneak a roll before the FBLA roll sale.



Jodi Berreth
Sandy Bieber
Donna Duvall
Joni Duvall



Katie Evans
Launa Fauth
Arlette Friez
Myron Friez



Juniors work hard, plan ahead

It was a busy year for me once again with such a large Junior Class.

The 33 juniors got to choose between college-bound and non-college bound English and studied U.S. history as their required classes.

Mr. Beck's advanced biology class went on a field trip to St. Luke's Hospital and saw cadavers at Presentation College. His chemistry class sat in an ice-cold lab learning about the atom.

The shop class spent part of the

year building engines, spewing smoke and oil all over the shop, while in home ec the juniors made preserves (ahhh, it smelled so good!) and studied child development.

The computer class learned matrixes, used word processors and researched computer applications in the job world.

Miss Freitag taught the math wizards Algebra II, while other juniors took business math from Mr. Stolle.

Shorthand, advanced typing and

accounting gave the juniors an insight into the business field.

The juniors also began mapping out their futures in 1985. Whether they were perched up in Mr. Daniel's sunny yellow guidance room listening to college representatives, taking the A.C.T. test at Northern or attending various college days, the students were planning ahead for what they intend to do once they leave my hallways and classrooms for the last time.



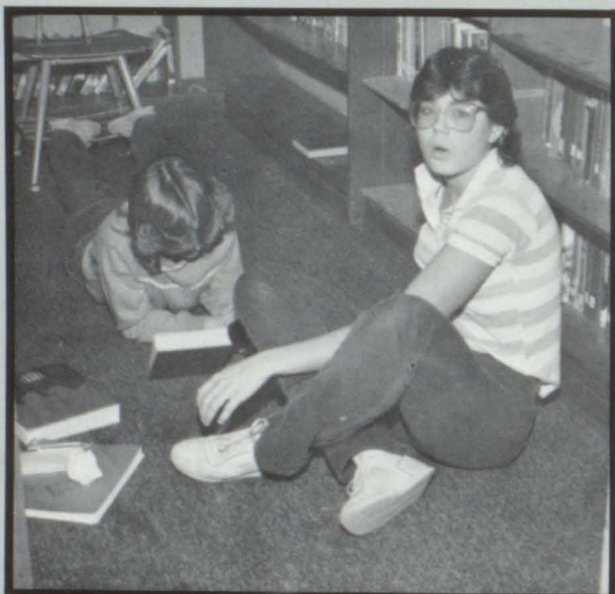
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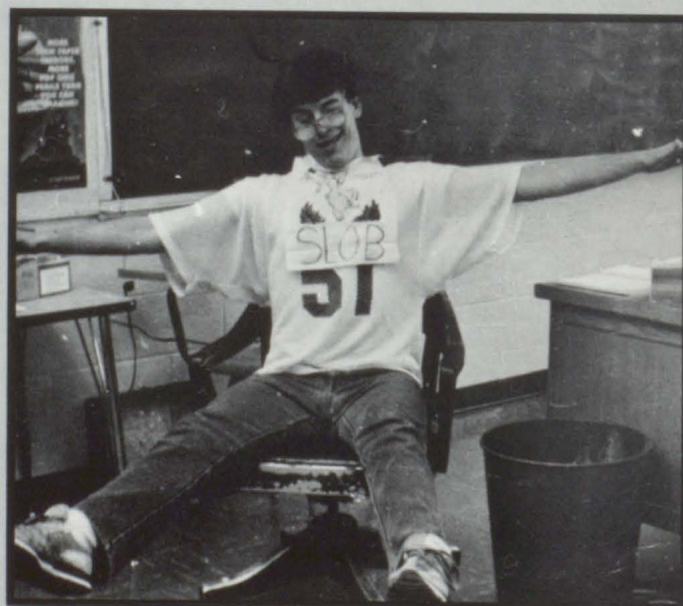
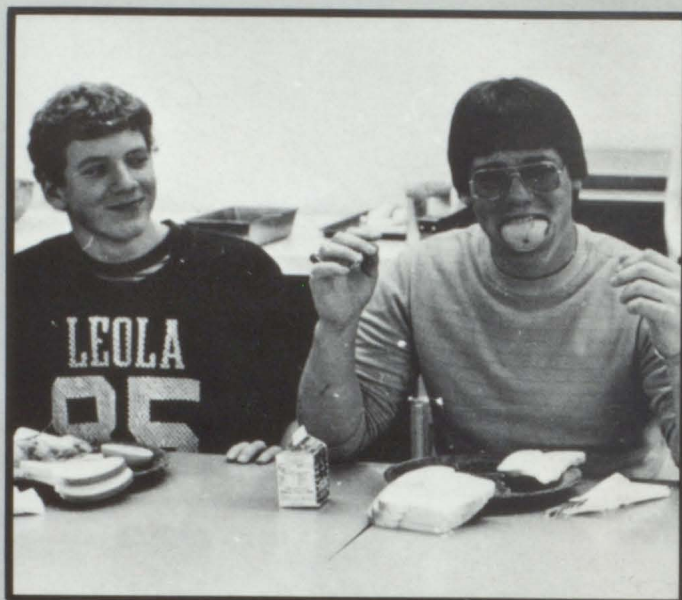
Roxy Schock
Mary Serfoss
Brian Shafer
Joel Weig
Charles Weisser
Donald Yost

Juniors Marilyn Ketterling and Mary Serfoss find a quiet place to study in the library.



Juniors Launa Fauth and Chuck Weisser mug for the camera during a free hour in the library.

Revi Schaible demonstrates the meaning of "pigging out" in the lunchroom as Mark Kallas looks on.

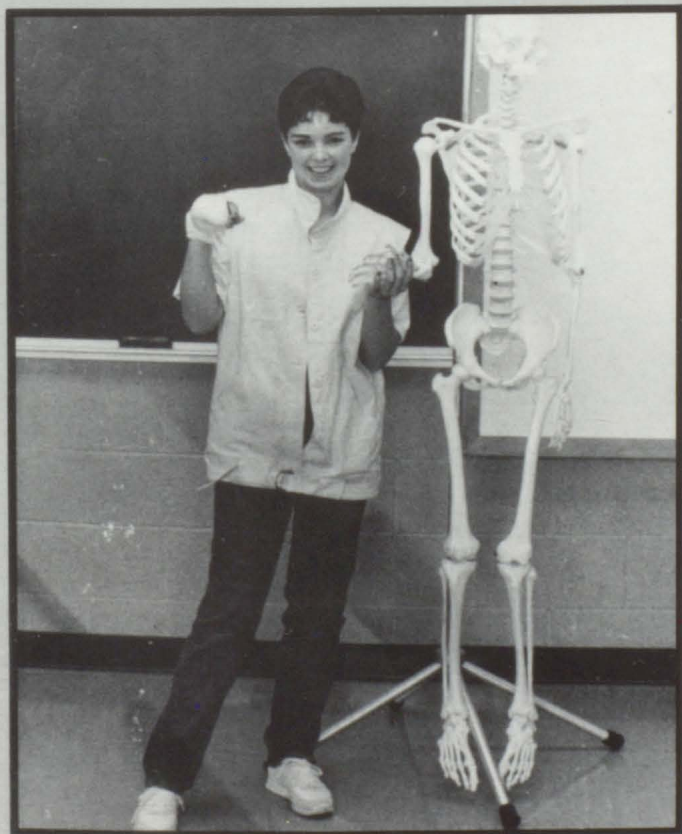


The slob look was "in" at LHS in 1985, as Alan Geffre demonstrates.

The Sophomore Class, under the direction of officers Mark Hoffman, vice president; Deb Jasmer, president; and Rick Reis, secretary-treasurer, once again sponsored the Sweetheart Ball after an absence of six years.



Sophomore Mark Hoffman helps out newcomer Kevin Wolf with an English assignment.



Kristi Bieber poses with a friend to show off the "claw" injured in a shop accident.



Sophomores Stacey Sanborn, Kim Hatlewick, Kristi Bieber, Deb Jasmer, Melissa Bieber and Tammy Guthmiller "mellow out" during the class homecoming skit.



Sophomores Kristi Bieber and Mike Polinsky complete a drafting assignment as a part of their industrial arts class.



Homecoming punk rockers include: Front Row: Kim Hatlewick, Carmen Hoffman and Kristi Bieber. Back Row: Belinda Rohwedder, Cathy Thielsen, Missy Kallas, Melissa Bieber, Stacey Sanborn and Deb Jasmer.



Kristi Bieber
Melissa Bieber
Beth Blumhardt
Katja Eckbo
John Grabowska

Tammy Guthmiller
Kim Hatlewick
Gary Henderson
Carmen Hoffman
Cynthia Hoffman



Computer programs that work give smiles to Cynthia Hoffman, Missy Kallas and Kim Hatlewick.



Sophomores learn to speak, dissect

The sophomores spent half of their year in English class giving speeches, including demonstration and sales speeches. Kevin Wolf gave a memorable sales speech in which he attempted to sell a vibrator. Tammy Guthmiller sold a robot which looked remarkably like Carmen Hoffman.

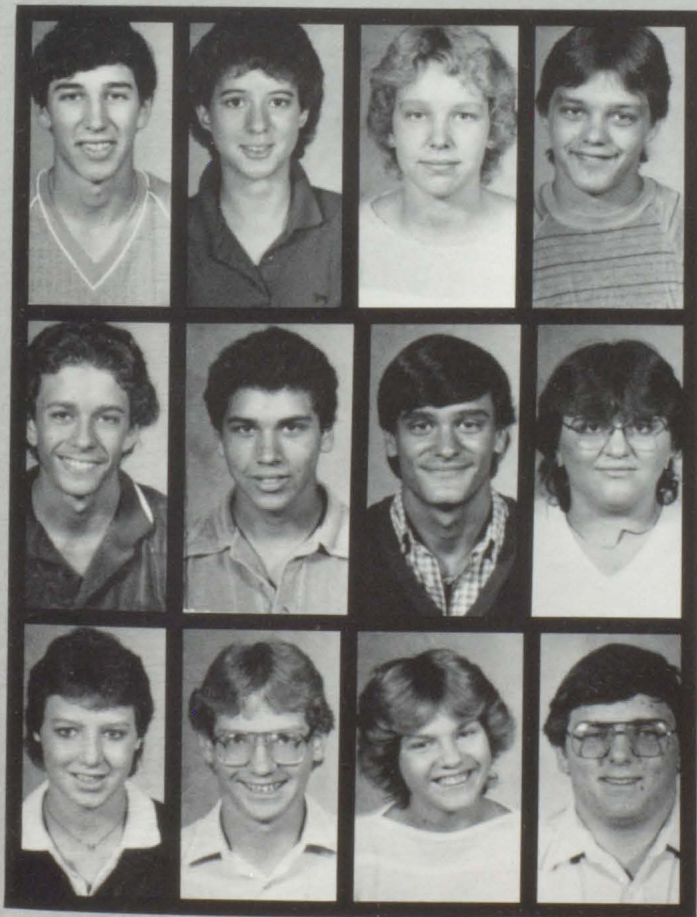
Mr. Beck's biology class went on field trips to Ordway Prairie and Sand Lake Wildlife Refuge. Later in the year the class dissected earthworms, grasshoppers, clams, frogs and fetal pigs.

For the first time in years, the class also sponsored a Sweetheart Ball to help celebrate Valentine's Day and to raise money for next year's prom and banquet.

Mark Hoffman
Deb Jasmer
Missy Kallas
Tim Kessler

Layne Lux
Mike Polinsky
Rick Reis
Belinda Rohwedder

Stacey Sanborn
Jay Schaffer
Cathy Thielsen
Kevin Wolf



LHS hosts Norwegian student

This year for the first time in quite a few years, my halls were home to a foreign exchange student. She was 5'8" 15-year old, blond-haired, blue-eyed Katja Matheson Eckbo from Oslo, Norway, where she lives with her father.

During her stay Katja was involved in FBLA and Swing Choir. She also served as assistant student manager for the girls' basketball team. Her classes consisted of English II, U.S. history, world history, two home economics classes and chorus.

At first, Katja found it difficult to speak English all the time and also discovered herself to be a little homesick. She missed her friends back in Norway but soon made new friends here. At the end of the year she could be found in the halls with her talking camera, collecting snapshots and memories to share with her family and friends back in Norway.

What did Katja enjoy most about LHS? The people. Katja will most remember getting to know "the kids, the teachers and the American school system."

In her year at LHS Katja lived with the Earl Rott family.



Katja Eckbo and Melissa Maroney take advantage of study time in the library to catch up on their assignments.

Katja Eckbo and Sid Feickert exchange gossip in the hall between classes.



Katja Eckbo finds that school in the United States keeps her busy, as this pile of books demonstrates.

Janet Zulk and Barb Maule share a laugh during typing class, a class required of all freshman at LHS.



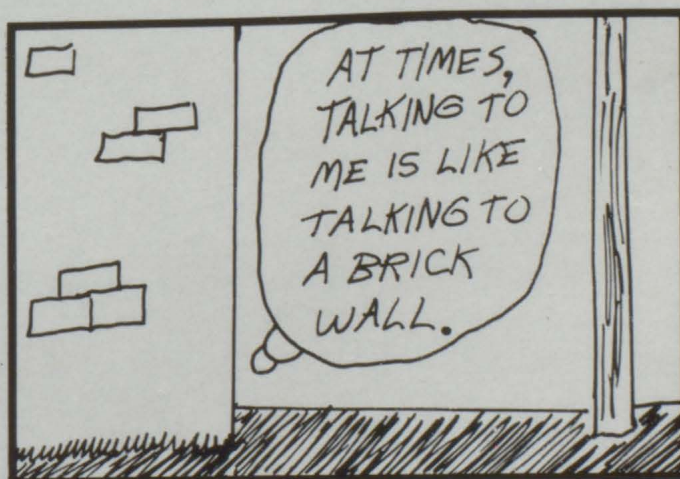
Freshmen Kyle Steckler, Gerard Retzer and Jack Heyd take a load off in the student lounge.



Freshman Brett Hoffman focuses on the keyboard during a production job in the typing room.



Janet Zulk hurries to her next class amid the between-class rush.



Freshmen Class officers include Vice President Kyle Steckler, President Janet Zulk and Secretary-Treasurer Barb Maule.



Freshman Kris Erdmann receives a painful tongue-lashing from Coach Stolle (Diane Yost) during the homecoming junior varsity girls' basketball skit.



Jeff Berreth
Stewart Bieber
Corey Bunke



Kris Erdmann
Jason Fauth
Jerry Geffre

Freshmen earn 'A' in mischief

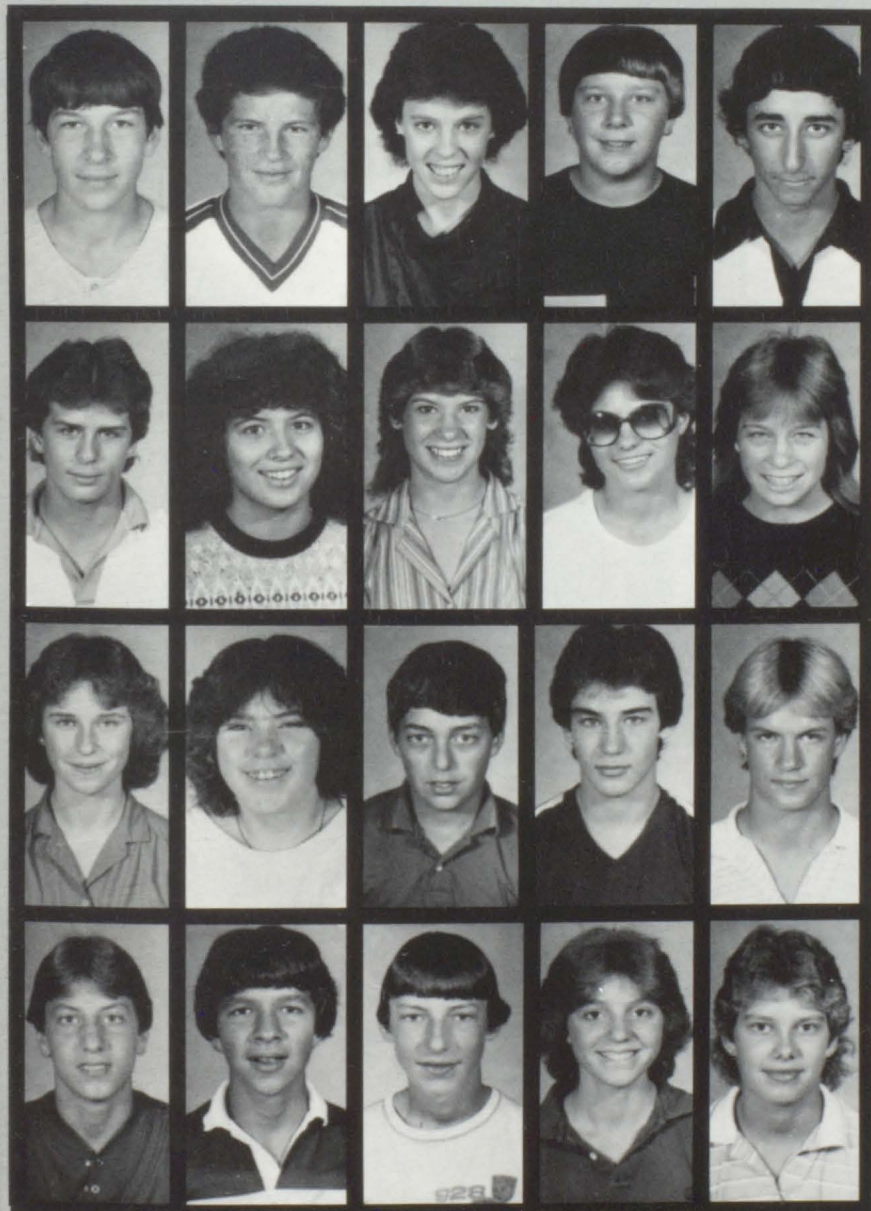
Even a two-story brick school building squirms once in awhile. The freshmen boys (especially) have earned a reputation for being a little too mischievous at times.

Take, for instance, the day in May when five boys removed the ceiling tiles from the boys' bathroom near the library and climbed up through the crawl space over to the girls' bathroom. According to the legend, some seniors discovered what the freshmen boys were up to and locked both bathroom doors so that the miscreants could be detained until Mr. Maule could be summoned.

Yes, the Class of 1988, who were often forced to do

push-ups in my bathrooms, got their first of high school in 1984-85. They studied Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet and West Side Story in Mrs. Guffey's English class and got their first insight into algebraic equations in Miss Freitag's Algebra I class. They also learned basic chemistry and physics in Mr. Beck's general science class.

The tappety-tap of typewriter keys was the rule in Mrs. Hepperle's Typing I classes, where Luanna Hoffman built her typing speed all the way up to 64 words per minute. Behind-the-wheel training in Mr. Daniel's drivers' education class culminated in after-school adventures to Aberdeen to sharpen traffic skills.



Neil Geffre
Rick Glaesman
Terrill Guthmiller
Eric Heiser
Jack Heyd

Brett Hoffman
Luanna Hoffman
LeAnn Kessler
Faye Lechner
Marsha Maroney

Barb Maule
Cindy Moser
Gerard Retzer
Russell Schaffner
Jim Schauer

Kyle Steckler
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Mark Weig
Diane Yost
Janet Zulk

They keep me running smoothly

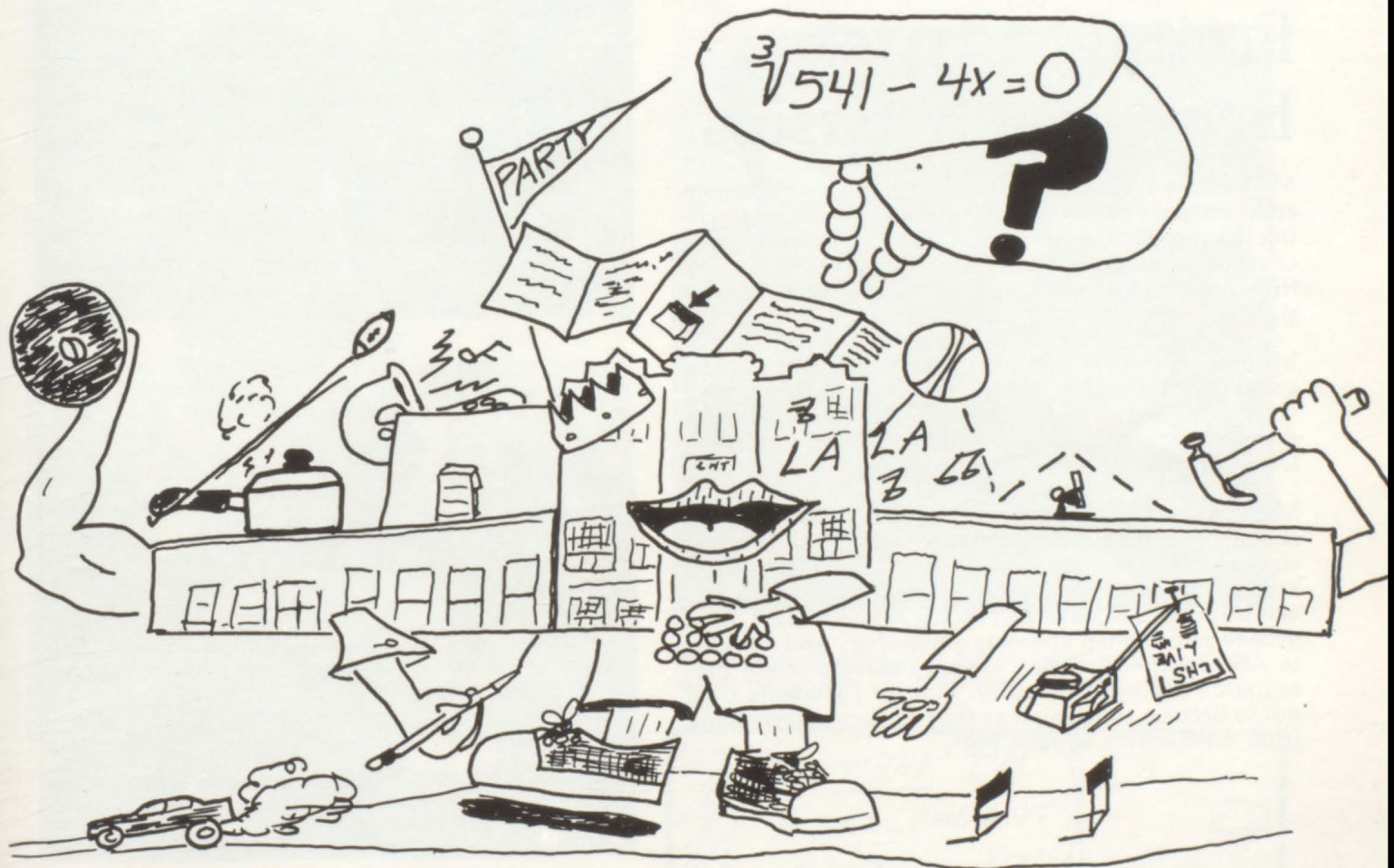
Below: Providing nutritious meals day after day are cooks Maggie Bendewald, Marlene Kessler, Olga Bender, Delores Bain and Bonnie Gill. Bottom left: Responsible for transporting LHS students to and from school are bus drivers Alan January, Pat Schaffner, Clifton Tschappat, Frank Geffre, Don Guthmiller, Clint Blumhardt and Barney Taylor.



Below: Janitors John Bendewald and John Thielsen work hard to keep up my halls and classrooms. Bottom right: Student janitors are John Grabowska, Ann Thielsen and Alan Geffre.



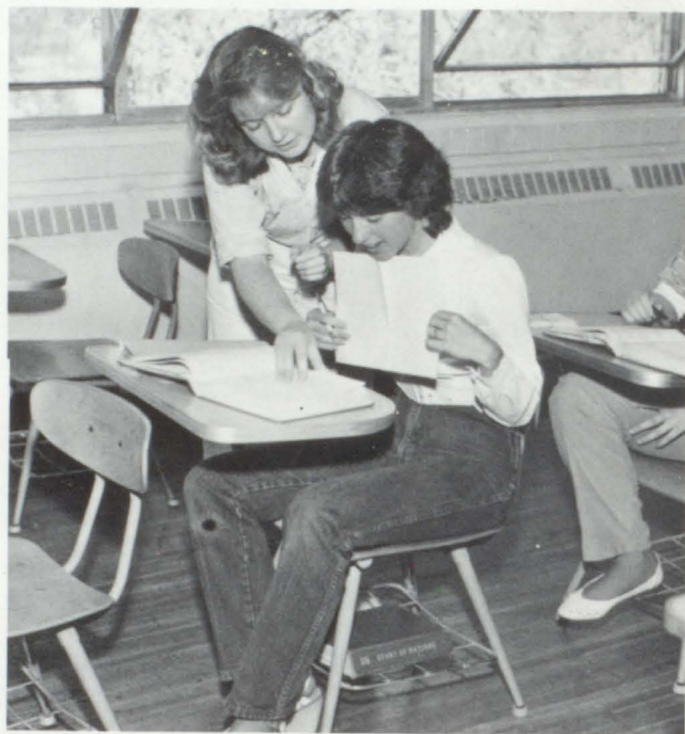
What We Did



Newcomer Miss Ginny Freitag conducts a lesson in trigonometry to senior math students Janet Heyd and Scott Geffre.



Freitag gives individual attention to Deb Jasmer, sophomore geometry student.



Freitag, Struck, Beck teach basics

Miss Ginny Freitag sat in her canary-yellow classroom amid tempera paints and drawings of eyeballs, teaching the secrets of algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus to students, freshman through senior. The first-year teacher also taught art to grades seven and eight.

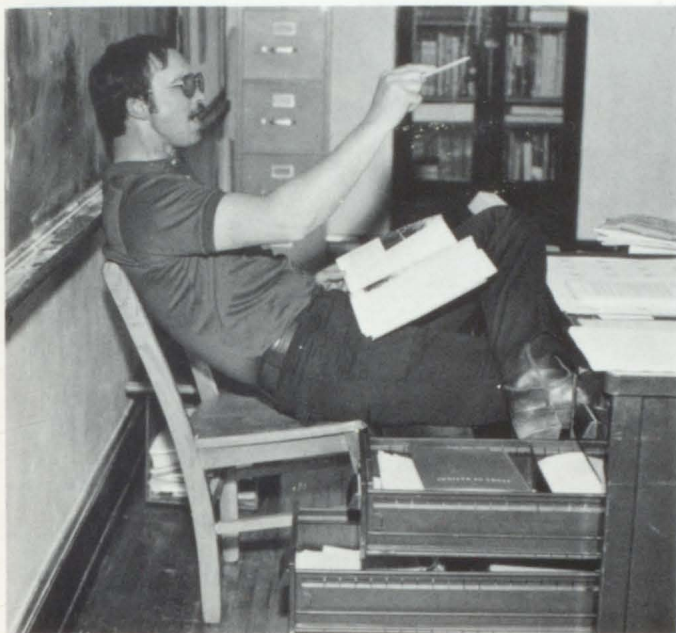
Mr. Ron Struck taught world and U.S. history and government. Besides regular assignments he showed video-tapes covering historical events. In U.S. history the classes tried George Washington and Jefferson Davis for treason. The verdicts — both guilty.

Mr. Brad Beck sat poised behind his desk lecturing on chemistry, biology and general science. The chemistry class studied the elements and examined chemical reactions. They conducted experiments in electrolysis and titration. The advanced biology class studied plant growth and human anatomy-physiology and traveled to Aberdeen, where they viewed cadavers at the Presentation College laboratory. Biology I students tried not to become squeamish as they dissected everything from earthworms to fetal pigs.



Sophomore biology student Carmen Hoffman puzzles over a fetal pig at one of the semester test stations.

Social studies teacher Mr. Ron Struck strikes a familiar pose as he conducts a history lesson.



Prosecuting attorney Melissa Maroney raises an objection during testimony at the treason trial of George Washington, while fellow attorney Launa Fauth looks on.



Biology student Mark Hoffman looks over a tagged fetal pig during end-of-the-year examinations.



Frankenstein (Revi Schaible) and his werewolf friend (Social studies teacher Ron Struck) celebrate Halloween in the classroom.



English classes revises, split

This year for the first time juniors and seniors had the option of enrolling in either college-bound or non-college-bound English.

Anglo-Saxon epics, transcendental literature, uses of noun clauses and speeches about such problems as drug and alcohol abuse filled the air in Mrs. Julie George's English classes. Across the hall juniors read Rolvaag's *Giants in the Earth*, and seniors studied grammar in Mr. Duane Daniel's non-college-bound sections. Mrs. Jean Guffey told tales of mirth and Poe and Charles Dickens to the freshmen.

Meanwhile down the hall in the library, Miss Ginger Bechtold handled check-outs and questions about research, supervised study halls and gave out advice and Tylenol to all in need.

When not in his role as English teacher or guidance counselor, Daniel sat patiently in the white Plymouth Fury drivers' education car guiding freshmen attempting to learn to drive.



Senior Rob Waltman discusses a writing assignment with English/journalism teacher Mrs. Julie George.

Sophomore Beth Blumhardt offers a food processor for sale to her classmates during speech class.



During a memorable attempt at a sales speech Kevin Wolf demonstrates a vibrator.

College-bound seniors Todd Kessler, Sid Feickert and Jeri Sanborn spend library time working on their research papers.



Freshmen drivers' education students Kyle Steckler, Kris Erdmann and Russell Schaffner appear to need a basic lesson in auto mechanics to get the drivers' ed car moving under its own power.



Business instructor Mrs. Doris Happerle pays an overdue fine to librarian Miss Virginia Bechtold.



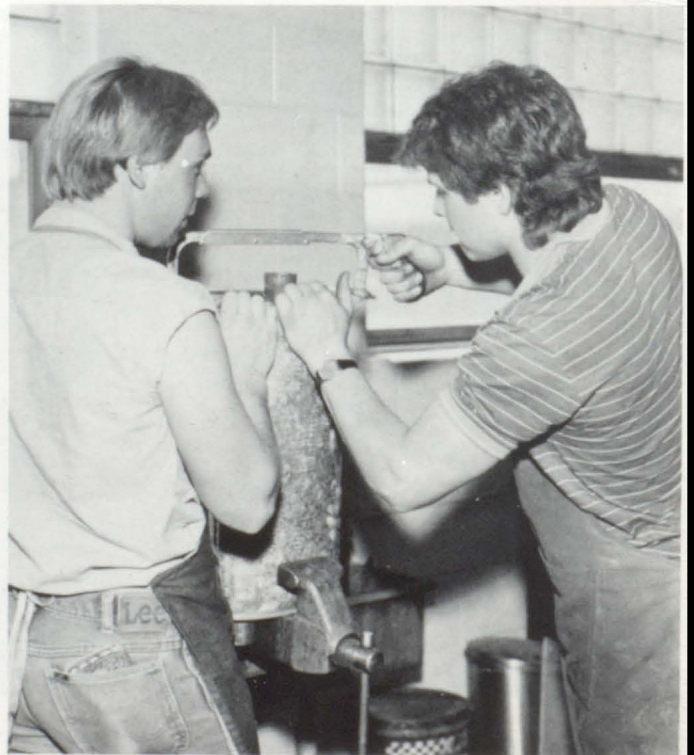
Sophomore Kristi Bieber works diligently on a drafting project for her industrial arts class.



Senior Pat Lapka puts on safety eyeglasses and checks out the power saw before using it.



Industrial arts instructor Mr. John Daly gives help and advice to seniors Keith Retzer and Kent Kolb as they work on their furniture projects.



Joe Erdmann and Sid Feickert saw away at a muffler as part of their auto mechanics project.

Junior home ec students Dave Gohl and Mike Kallas learn that a good cook isn't finished until he has cleaned up his mess.



Marilyn Ketterling and Mary Serfoss sample their cooking while Mrs. Daniel's back is turned.

Junior high students Dawn Reeves, Amy Schaffner and Karen Bell show off one of the murals done as a part of their art classes.



Daniel, Daly teach home ec, shop classes

Snuggled deep in the bowels of the high school lies the home economics department, the domain of Mrs. Alverde Daniel.

Daniel taught home ec to sophomores, juniors and seniors. In her classes students learned everything from the fundamentals of cooking and etiquette to sewing, nutrition and child development. Daniel also taught high school arts and crafts. During the year art students worked on projects in tole-painting, glass-etching, wood-painting, stencilling, pencil drawing and charcoal drawing.

Junior high art teacher Miss Ginny Freitag also hosted printmaker Mary Wipf the week of March 11-15 as part of the Artists-in-the-Schools program.

The deafening roar of power tools often filled Mr. John Daly's shop classes. Daly taught basic drafting and woodworking to the sophomores, while the juniors spent one semester learning how to use the torch and to weld and a second semester learning about and building engines. They ended the year by building and launching model rockets. The seniors spent a good part of the year working on individual projects in woodworking, drafting and welding.

Many students take business, computer training

Among the most popular electives offered at LHS are courses in the business/computer fields.

Mrs. Brenda Jenkins taught computers for her second year, teaching computer literacy to junior and senior high students. The middle of the second semester was interrupted by a computer breakdown which took until summer to repair, and Jenkins had to assign research into individual computer careers and had to rely on books, magazines and handouts for the rest of the year.

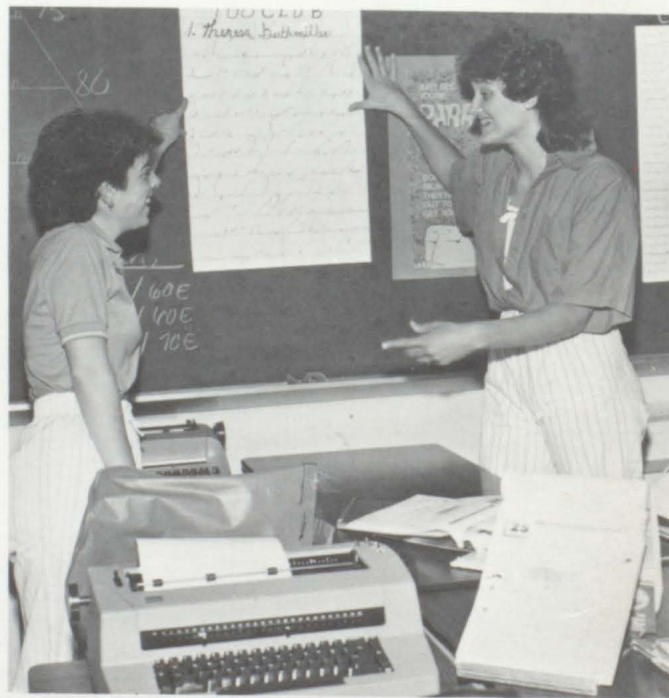
Mrs. Doris Hepperle taught beginning typing courses, advanced typing, shorthand and office education. Senior office ed students worked in local businesses and took a field trip to several Aberdeen offices during the fourth nine weeks.

Business math, accounting and consumer education were taught by Mr. John Stolle. Stolle also taught elementary and high school physical education.



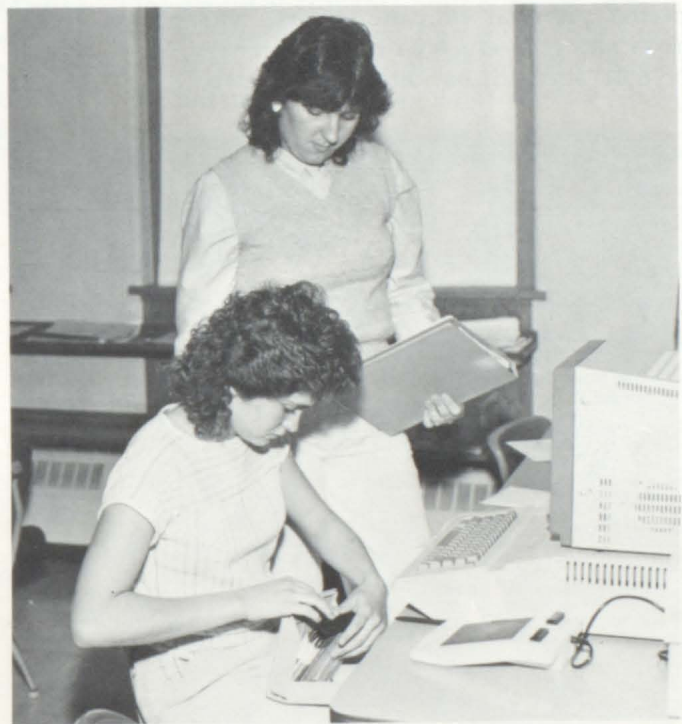
Student teacher Mrs. Laura Adema corrects papers during a free period. Adema, who taught under Mrs. Doris Hepperle, followed in the footsteps of her sister Julie Hixon, who also taught under Hepperle in 1981.

Seniors Shawna Rott and Jeri Sanborn seek help on a business math assignment from instructor Mr. John Stolle.



Shorthand students Jodi Berreth and Kim Grabowska hope that soon their names will be added to the 100 Club.

Kim Kessler undergoes a simulated job interview from High School Principal Mr. Marvin Maule as a part of her office education training.



Computer instructor Mrs. Brenda Jenkins helps Kim Hatlewick with an assignment on the Apple II.



Sophomores Missy Kallas and Cynthia Hoffman put in time in the computer room trying to get programs to run.

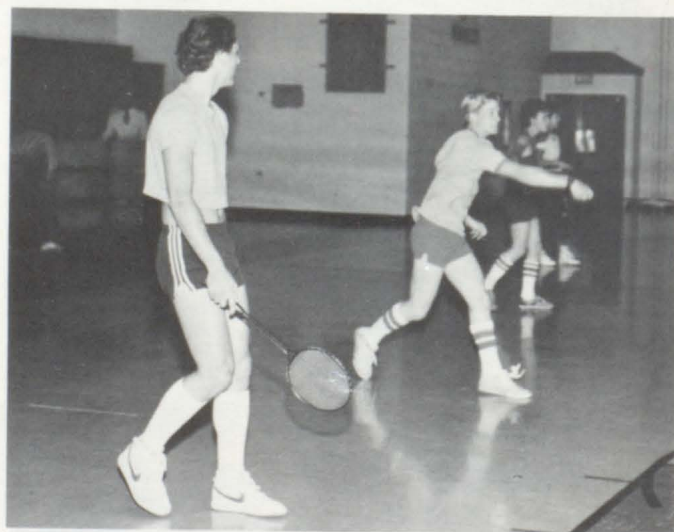
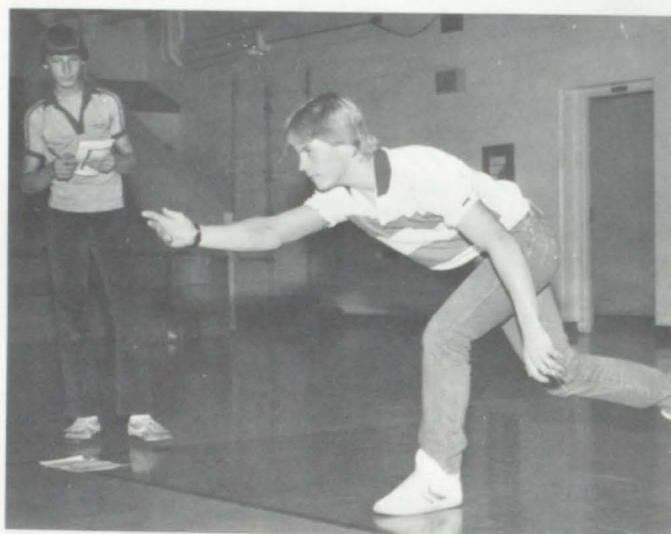
Stolle teaches sports for life

Training the body is just as much a part of the overall educational process as training the mind. Life sports were the order of the day in Mr. John Stolle's fourth period physical education class, where high school boys and girls engaged in golf, archery, bowling, volleyball, softball, basketball and football.



Keith Retzer gets ready to hit the shuttlecock in a lively game of badminton.

Jim Schauer practices his bowling form as a part of the curriculum of Mr. John Stolle's high school physical education class.



Keith Retzer, Jim Schauer and Layne Lux work on their badminton games during physical education.

Mrs. Lois Merkel selects a filmstrip to show to her Chapter I reading students.



Teachers aid special children

For the gifted and learning-disabled, Mrs. Marlys Thurow served as special education director. Mrs. Diane Tschappat was in charge of remedial math, Mrs. Lois Merkel taught Chapter I reading, and Mrs. Jean Guffey worked as speech therapist. Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Brenda White also worked part-time as an aide in the special education department.

White and Thurow directed two teams of fourth and fifth graders in Odyssey of the Mind competition at Madison. One group of students built a "robot" which was restricted to type of construction by a set of rules and had to run a course and perform as assigned set of tasks. The second group put on an eight-minute circus complete with costumes and two-headed animals.



Mrs. Marlys Thurow takes time out from a busy schedule as special education director to give some thirsty plants water.



Chapter I math teacher Mrs. Diane Tschappat checks out some student papers between classes.

Members of the journalism class include: Seated: Jodi Berreth, Marla Guthmiller, Donna Duvall, Kim Grabowska, Kim Kessler, Vicky Yost and Joan Cox. Standing: Kevin Kolb, Rob Waltman, Todd

Kessler and Mrs. Julie George. Not pictured: Kent Kolb. Below: Mrs. George and Kim Kessler supervise a picture-taking session for the yearbook.



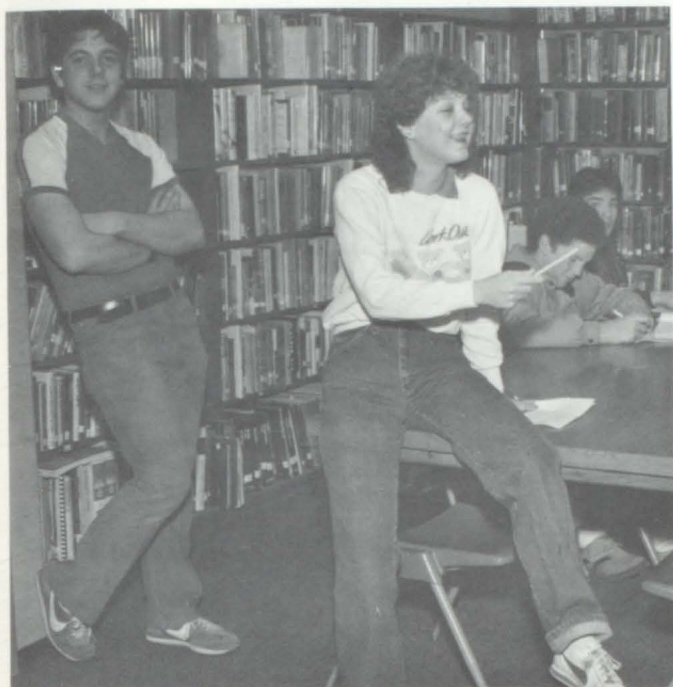
Journalism class prints LHS Live

Blooming reporters-to-be, would-be editors and students who had no other class to take made up this year's LHS Live staff.

The first semester of journalism was spent learning about the ethics and history of journalism and about the fundamentals of newswriting and newspaper production. Students also published six issues of LHS Live after all-too-rare ideas for stories were thought up, assigned, written and arranged on the paper.



Yearbook staff member Kevin Kolb and editor Kim Kessler direct the placement of subjects during a photo session.



Buccaneer staff in race with time

In a cold, cluttered, usually empty classroom with typewriters that don't work and a darkroom which monopolizes most of the space can be found the staff of the *Buccaneer*, working furiously to meet yearbook deadlines. With warped minds and drooping interests, they sat for an entire semester pasting up lay-outs, fumbling around the darkroom, cropping pictures, sniffing rubber cement and only attempting to write something entitled "yearbook copy." Their ultimate goal is something called the 1985 *Buccaneer*. The question is, did these people reach their goal?

Both the annual and newspaper staffs are under the direction of Mrs. Julie George. Editor is Kim Kessler.



Jodi Berreth assists editor Kim Kessler in proofreading newspaper copy for *LHS Live*.



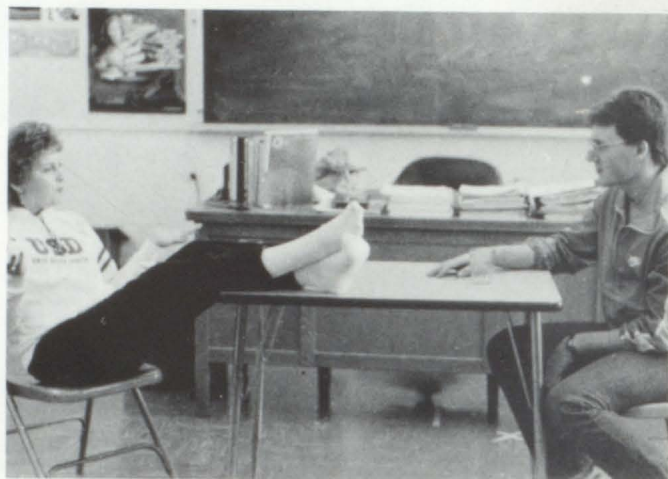
Second year journalism student Kent Kolb prints a photograph in the brand-new *LHS* darkroom, which was built in 1984 in the publications room.

Janet Heyd and Deb Jasmer rehearse a scene from *The Silver Cord*, a class assignment in Mrs. George's drama class.



Janet Heyd reads Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver" during a recital presented for the seventh and eighth graders.

Shawna Rott plays Kent Kolb's bubble-headed neighbor in this scene from *The Seven Year Itch*.



Kent Kolb looks after the slow-witted giant Lenny, played by Ron Glaesman, in a scene from John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*.

Below: In this scene from "The Dancers," Kent Kolb tries not to listen in on a conversation about him between Shawna Rott and Deb Jasmer as Faye Lechner looks on.



Below: Shawna Rott tries to comfort her mother, Cindy Moser, after Mother has a fight with her best friend.



Left: Kent Kolb demonstrates how to make a memorable entrance during a break from rehearsal of "The Dancers."



Drama class hams it up

Action, suspense, tragedy and comedy were flaring in my English room every fourth period as Mrs. George's drama class worked on the fundamentals of acting and play production. They covered such areas as pantomime, oral interpretation and, of course, acting.

Because of an extremely busy spring and a shortage of cast members, the class was unable to put on a full-length play. However, the class did perform a recital for the seventh and eighth graders, which included samples of everything they had done during the year.

For their final grade the group also performed a short play, "The Dancers." In the play Kent Kolb played a shy teenage boy who was drawn out of his shell by an equally shy teenage girl, played by Deb Jasmer. Other cast members included Ron Glaesman, Vicky Yost, Shawna Rott, Janet Heyd, Cindy Moser and Faye Lechner.



Above: Ron Glaesman and Kent Kolb ham it up on the set of "The Dancers" as cast members Shawna Rott and Deb Jasmer watch.

Members of the Future Business Leaders of America chapter are: Front Row: LeAnn Kessler, Kris Erdmann, Diane Yost, Terrill Guthmiller and Marsha Maroney. Second Row: Wanda Mack, Jodi Berreth, Kim Kessler, Faye Lechner, Tammy Guthmiller, Carmen Hoffman, Janet Zulk, Melissa Bieber and Kim Hatlewick. Third Row: Adviser Mrs. Doris Hepperle, Joni Duvall, Kent Kolb, Melissa Maroney, Shawna Rott, Jeri Sanborn,

Vicky Yost and Marla Guthmiller. Fourth Row: Roxy Schock, Deb Jasmer, Mary Serfoss, Joan Cox, Marilyn Ketterling, Sandy Bieber, Michele Maroney, Julie Hoffman and Stacey Sanborn. Fifth Row: Ann Thielsen, Deb Vilhauer, Donna Duvall, Theresa Guthmiller, Pat Lapka, Mike Kallas, Kevin Kolb, Katja Eckbo, Missy Kallas and Cathy Thielsen.



FBLA chapter is largest ever

The 41 members of the LHS Future Business Leaders of America chapter made up the largest membership in history. Under the leadership of President Shawna Rott, the chapter sponsored a variety show for the senior citizens, a business luncheon for local businessmen and a financial aids meeting for students going to school after high school.

For fund-raising activities, the chapter sold gift items, posters and carnations for Valentine's Day. They held bake sales and an ice cream social and were responsible for the weekly roll sale as well.



Local officers include Marla Guthmiller, Shawna Rott, Vicky Yost, Jeri Sanborn, Joni Duvall, Kent Kolb and Melissa Maroney.

Newly elected state historian Melissa Maroney poses with the banner made by members of this year's local FBLA chapter.



Joni Duvall stepped down in April after serving for a year as the state FBLA parliamentarian.

As a part of FBLA Week the local chapter sponsored Nerd Day. Dressing up were: Front Row: Kristi Bieber, Carmen Hoffman and Terrill Guthmiller. Second Row: Donna Duvall and Marsha Maroney. Third Row: Jodi Berreth, Marla Guthmiller, Katja Eckbo, Janet Zulk and Faye Lechner.



Maroney elected to state office

The halls were empty and the rooms vacant when the entire chapter departed in mid-April for the state FBLA convention in Mitchell.

Chapters from across the state attended speeches and assemblies, a dance and a taco party, and participated in a wide range of contests ranging from impromptu speaking to parliamentary procedure. The meet climaxed with an election for state officers at which Melissa Maroney was chosen to serve as state historian.

Kent Kolb earned third place in the Mr. FBLA contest and was awarded a \$1000 scholarship to National College of Business. Vicky Yost received the same reward for third place in the Ms. FBLA contest. Jeri Sanborn won third in the Business Report, as did the parliamentary procedure team.

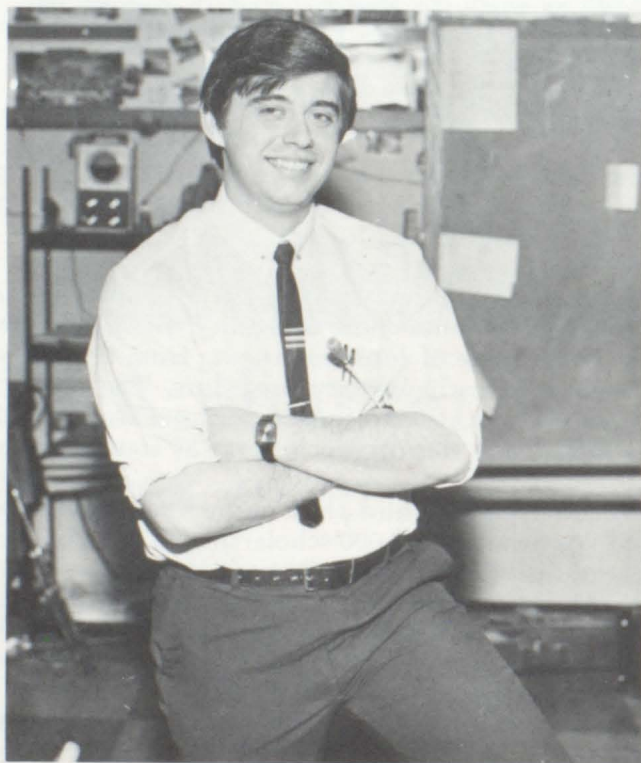
Earlier in the year Joni Duvall, state parliamentarian, and Vicky Yost had the opportunity to attend a regional FBLA leadership conference in Kansas City.

Adviser to the local FBLA chapter is Mrs. Doris Hepperle.

Band acquires synthesizer

Band director Mr. Mick Guffey spent the school year trying to eliminate unwanted squeaks and squawks from the music of the LHS Band. The group performed three concerts during the year: a Christmas concert, a spring concert and a pops concert. The 45 member unit also marched in the homecoming parade and played at numerous pep rallies and home football and basketball games.

A highlight of the year for the band was the arrival of a new synthesizer, a gift from the Leola Centennial Committee. The electronic instrument will take some time to figure out, however, as Guffey and player Barb Maule discovered to their embarrassment during the Pops Concert when the instrument began making some definitely un-musical sounds. Student teacher Brian Helm had to come to the rescue and push the buttons needed to get the music flowing.



Student teacher Brian Helm took up residence at LHS during the fourth nine weeks, picking up pointers from band and vocal directors Mick Guffey and Jim Ochsner.

Baritonist Jimmy Morrison works hard on improving his musical talents during daily morning band rehearsals.



Above center: Band director Mick Guffey leads the pep band in a rousing number during a home basketball game. Above: The high school marching band participates in the annual homecoming parade.



Members of the LHS marching and concert bands include: Front Row: Eric Heiser, Julie Hoffman, Mary Kallas, Doreen Layton, Tammy Guthmiller, Theresa Guthmiller, Launa Fauth, Missy Kallas, Brenda Hatlewick, Jodi Thielsen, Ann Kolb and Annette Geffre. Second Row: Deon Vilhauer, Beth Blumhardt, Jeri Sanborn, Rhonda Reis, Kim Hatlewick, Pam Jasmer, Malissa Heyd, Arlette Friez, Deb Jasmer and Stacey Sanborn. Third Row: Mike

Polinsky, Luanna Hoffman, Cathy Thielsen, Barb Maule, Carmen Hoffman, Renee Rath, Cynthia Hoffman and Shawna Rott. Fourth Row: Jim Morrison, Deb Vilhauer, Greg Hoffman, Brett Hoffman, Roxy Schock, Sid Feickert, Mike Kallas and Tom Rath. Fifth Row: Kalie Rott, Alan Geffre, Lanette Ehresman, Jason Fauth, Jay Schaffer and Scott Geffre. Center back: Director Mr. Mick Guffey.

Chorus receives standing ovation

Vocal director Mr. Jim Ochsner's Mixed Chorus worked hard to prepare for three concerts. The group, which included more than half of the high school student body, made its first appearance at Homecoming coronation ceremonies.

The most rousing moment of the year came when the group backed up the swing choir in a high-powered medley of American music from the '50's to the '80's. This performance resulted in a standing ovation from an appreciative audience.

Four choir members represented me in the South Dakota All-State Chorus. These talented singers were Jeri Sanborn, alto; Sid Feickert, tenor; Theresa Guthmiller, soprano; and Tom Rath, bass. Rath was also named to the South Dakota Honors Choir.



Student teacher Jeff Patzlaff directs the boys' glee club during his stint in the music department at LHS.

Members of the mixed chorus rehearse for the upcoming spring concert, one of three in which the group performs each year.



Among members of the baritone section of the chorus are Kyle Steckler, Jack Heyd and Tom Rath.

~~Members of the mixed chorus are:~~ Seated: Barb Maule, Beth Blumhardt and Carmen Hoffman, accompanists. Front Row: Roxy Schock, Tammy Guthmiller, Stacey Sanborn, Marilyn Ketterling, Ann Thielsen, Luanna Hoffman, Launa Fauth, Katja Eckbo, Theresa Guthmiller, Joni Duvall and Kim Kessler. Second Row: Kris Erdmann, Joan Cox, Kristi Bieber, Shawna Rott, Jodi Berreth, Mary Serfoss, Deb Vilhauer, Kim Grabowska, Diane Yost, Sandy Bieber, Donna Duvall, Terrill Guthmiller and

Jeri Sanborn. Third Row: Jason Fauth, Jack Heyd, Kevin Kolb, Mike Polinsky, Revi Schaible, Sid Feickert, Mike Kallas, Kalie Rott, Gary Henderson, Stewart Bieber, Eric Heiser and Brett Hoffman. Fourth Row: Deon Vilhauer, Jerry Geffre, Todd Kessler, Jay Schaffer, Joe Erdmann, Rob Waltman, Tom Rath, Pat Lapka, Neil Geffre, Rick Reis, Mark Kallas, Tim Kessler, Kyle Steckler and Russ Schaffner.



Pat Lapka and Sid Feickert set up the risers for a concert under the watchful eye of vocal director Mr. Jim Ochsner.



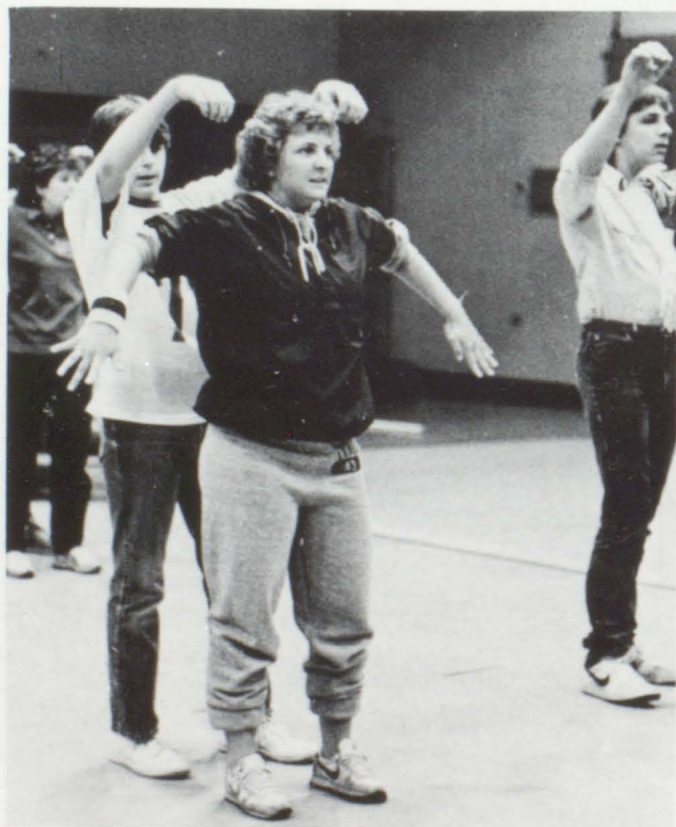
Accompanists Theresa Guthmiller, Luanna Hoffman, Barb Maule, Carmen Hoffman and Beth Blumhardt give the piano the old heave ho to get it out of the way.

Swing choir makes spring tour

Members of the LHS Swing Choir voted to go on tour again this spring. What a headache! I'd often find myself awake until all hours as the group rehearsed.

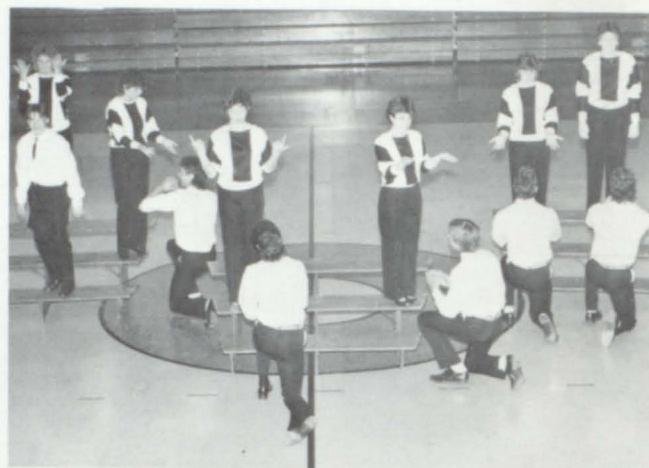
In their concert the group performed a medley of tunes tracing the history of rock and roll from the '50's to the '80's. A highlight of the show was Tom Rath's appearance in an "itsy bitsy teeny weeny yellow polka dot bikini." The swing choir performed concerts at Warner, Doland, Roslyn and Bristol and spent a night in Watertown. The crowds were lively and receptive, and the participants rated their tour an unqualified success.

Other highlights of the year for the group were new uniforms of black and white and a #1 rating in the South Dakota Jazz Festival held in Aberdeen.



Brett Hoffman, Donna Duvall and Mike Kallas work hard on "Puppet Man," one of the numbers in their tour medley.

Swing choir members Donna Duvall, Todd Kessler, Joni Duvall, Tom Rath, Jeri Sanborn, Rob Waltman, Jodi Berreth, Mark Kallas, Diane Yost, Kevin Kolb, Launa Fauth and Sid Feickert demonstrate choreography which has made them one of the best groups in the area.



Rob Waltman, Jeri Sanborn, Mike Kallas and Jodi Berreth perform a portion of "We've Got Stars."

LHS Swing Choir members sported a new look with new uniforms of black and white. Modeling their new costumes are: Front Row: Tim Kessler, Kevin Kolb, Jason Fauth, Brett Hoffman, Alan Geffre (on drums), Todd Kessler, Pat Lapka, Mike Kallas and Rick Reis. Second Row: Jodi Berreth, Beth Blumhardt,

Diane Yost, Joni Duvall, Donna Duvall, Jeri Sanborn, Launa Fauth, Theresa Guthmiller, Stacey Sanborn, Tammy Guthmiller, Shawna Rott, Katja Eckbo, Carmen Hoffman and Deon Vilhauer. Back Row: Rob Waltman, Tom Rath, Kalie Rott and Sid Feickert.



Diane Yost, Kevin Kolb, Launa Fauth, Sid Feickert, Shawna Rott and Pat Lapka work off the rough edges of their choreography for "Puppet Man."



After a successful tour the swing choir returned home to perform before an appreciative home crowd.

Musicians earn top ratings

The students of LHS represented me pretty well at the Region IV Music Contest March 29 on the NSC campus.

Seven groups took I's (superior ratings) home from the contest. Vocal groups earning superiors included the Mixed Ensemble, Boys' Ensemble, Girls' Ensemble and Miscellaneous Ensemble #1. The Brass Quartet, Drum Ensemble and Woodwind Ensemble took top honors in instrumental competition.

Vocal soloists winning superiors were Jeri Sanborn, Tom Rath, Todd Kessler and Sid Feickert, while Rath, Alan Geffre and Katie Evans earned instrumental I's.

Responsible for developing this musical talent were Mick Guffey and Jim Ochsner, instrumental and vocal directors at LHS.



Members of the superior-rated Mixed Ensemble include Theresa Guthmiller, Sid Feickert, Jeri Sanborn, Brett Hoffman, Tom Rath, Beth Blumhardt, Mike Kallas, Todd Kessler and Carmen Hoffman.

Jay Schaffer, Brett Hoffman, Luanna Hoffman and Jeri Sanborn comprised a brass ensemble which also brought home a superior rating from the Region IV Music Contest.



Tom Rath, sousaphone, and Alan Geffre, drums, were LHS's top instrumental soloists, along with Katie Evans, not pictured.

Returning home with superiors on their vocal solos were Jeri Sanborn, Todd Kessler, Tom Rath and Sid Feickert.



Winning Drum Ensemble members are Kalie Rott, Alan Geffre and Eric Heiser.



Cynthia Hoffman, Shawna Rott, Carmen Hoffman, Mike Kallas and Barb Maule are members of the superior-rated Saxophone Ensemble.

Members of the injury-plagued Pirate football team are: Front Row: Russ Schaffner, Jeff Berreth, Stewart Bieber, Deon Vilhauer, Rick Glaesman, Mike Polinsky, Jason Fauth, Kyle Steckler and

Brett Hoffman. Second Row: Jim Schauer, Jay Shcaffer, Chuck Weissner, Don Yost, Neil Geffre, Rick Reis and Clark Kindelspire. Back Row: Head Coach Ron Struck, Kalie Rott, Mark Kallas, Joe Erdmann, Sid

Feickert, Revi Schaible, Brian Shafer, Pat Lapka, Alan Geffre and Assistant Coach John Daly.



Injuries plague Pirates

Bumps, bruises and more serious injuries hampered the performance of the Pirate football team during a season which saw many key players go down with injuries.

Among players missing action due to injury was senior all-conference standout Sid Feickert. Also seriously injured were juniors Alan Geffre and Kalie Rott. Both underwent surgery as a result of their injuries. Also suffering hurts were juniors Revi Schaible, Clark Kindelspire, Chuck Weissner and Brian Shafer and freshman Jeff Berreth.

The team, which started the season optimistically with a 2-2 record, went on the skids after the rash of upperclass injuries and ended the season with a 2-7 mark.



Defensive standouts are honored each year with membership in the Century Club. 1984 Century Club members include senior Sid Feickert and juniors Brian Shafer and Kalie Rott. Feickert was

also honored as the only representative to the Northern Conference All-Conference squad, the only Pirate to be so named. Feickert is a linebacker/running back.



Century Club member Brian Shafer shows the form that made him a defensive standout with this tackle as Kalie Rott and another Pirate teammate look on.

Sid Feickert (33) and Chuck Weisser (46) react enthusiastically to a Pirate touchdown during homecoming action against the Faulkton Trojans. The Pirates, however, came out on the losing end, dropping a 7-31 decision to the visitors.

Scoreboard

We		They
6	Hoven	30
8	Frederick	36
34	Langford	15
18	Northwestern	0
0	Ipswich	17
6	Sully Buttes	34
7	Faulkton	31
6	Highmore	27
6	Gettysburg	46

Pirates fall short—again!

Despite having its best season ever, the Pirate girls' basketball team could not win the one that counted, although they made a valiant effort.

For the tenth year in a row, the Ipswich Tigers won the District 5 tournament championship, defeating the Pirates in the finals by a score of 43-37.

The Pirates, despite dropping an earlier decision to the Tigers, were confident that the third time was the charm and came out playing aggressive defense and a ball-control offense. The strategy worked, and the Pirates took a seven point lead into the locker room at half-time. They could not hold on, however, as the Tigers took advantage of quick baskets to swing the momentum of the game their way.

The girls, nonetheless, had a successful season. They jumped off to an 8-0 start before dropping their first game to Northwestern by one point. (Ironically, the girls had defeated the Wildcats handily earlier in the year.) The second half of the season proved to be a bit tougher than the first, but the team wound up with a 13-7 record, their best ever.

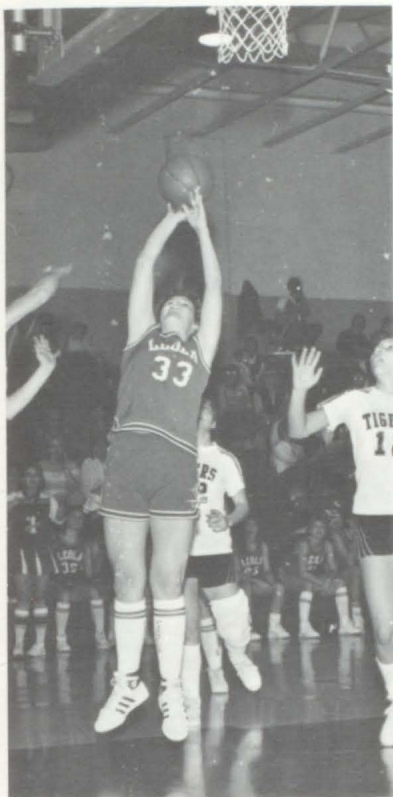
The squad, which was dominated by juniors, listed only two seniors on its roster, Jeri Sanborn and Shawna Rott. Sanborn was named the team MVP because of her leadership and steady floor play.

Junior forward Marla Guthmiller blocks a shot cleanly in basketball action against arch-rival Ipswich. Besides her defensive

abilities Guthmiller was the Pirates' leading scorer.



Junior center Launa Fauth goes up for two against an always tough Ipswich defense.



Reserve center Kim Grabowska fights for a rebound under the basket.



Scoreboard

We		They
54	Hoven	29
46	Langford	44
48	Northwestern	36
53	Eureka	46
41	Roscoe	31
45	Ashley	26
36	Hosmer	35
51	Hecla	30
44	Northwestern	45
42	Cresbard	41
35	Herried	27
49	Faulton	52
37	Eureka	47
46	Hosmer	51
65	Frederick	45
77	Bowdle	47
57	Rosholt	70
48	Ipswich	68

District 5 Tourney

40	Hosmer	35
37	Ipswich	43



Members of the Pirate girls' basketball team include: Seated: Student managers Joni Duvall, Marilyn Ketterling, Head Coach John Stolle, Kristi Bieber, Katja

Eckbo and Melissa Maroney. Standing: Launa Fauth, Marla Guthmiller, Cynthia Hoffman, Shawna Rott, Janet Zulk, Beth Blumhardt, Donna Duvall, Julie Hoff-

man, Jeri Sanborn, Stacey Sanborn, Theresa Guthmiller and Kim Grabowska.

JV's win B tourney

Scoreboard

We		They
16	Hoven	25
27	Langford	21
23	Northwestern	28
29	Eureka	26
26	Roscoe	15
21	Ashley	22
19	Hosmer	36
29	Hecla	25
25	Northwestern	29
27	Cresbard	24
34	Herried	25
38	Faulkton	35
41	Eureka	35
26	Hosmer	29
36	Frederick	25
37	Bowdle	33
44	Ipswich	37
B Team Tourney		
30	Hosmer	27
40	Ipswich	37

The junior varsity girls' basketball team ended a successful 12-6 season by defeating Ipswich in the finals of the B Tourney in Ipswich by a score of 40-37.

1984 was a rebuilding year for the JV's, and Coach Mary Stolle alternated players in and out during each contest to give all girls the playing time needed to develop.

Although Stolle believes that the girls are becoming more physical and more adept at handling pressure, she admits that they need a consistent outside shooter to balance their inside game.



Below: Freshman Barb Maule goes up to block an Ipswich shot. Below left: The junior varsity squad huddles around Coach Mary Stolle for a strategy session.

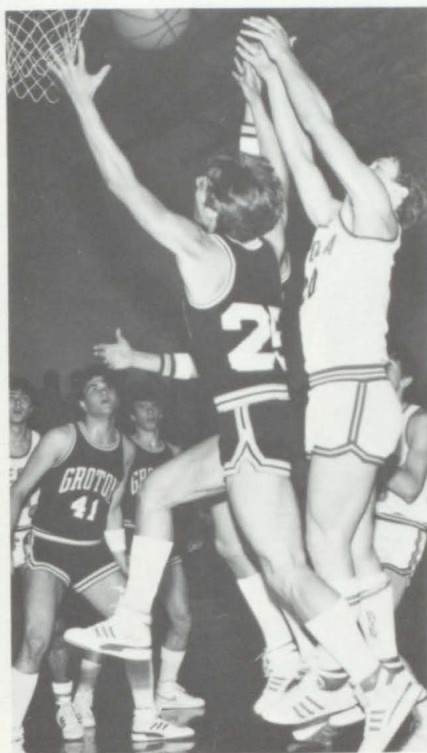


Coach Mary Stolle's junior varisty squad includes Rhonda Reis, Polly Kindelspire, Diane Yost, Terrill Guthmiller, Deb

Jasmer, Kris Erdmann, Missy Kallas, Stacey Sanborn, Cynthia Hoffman, Luanna Hoffman, Janet Zulk, Barb

Maule, Carmen Hoffman and Tammy Guthmiller.

Senior Pat Lapka fights for a rebound in action against Groton.



Senior center Keith Retzer takes the ball to the basket over a Northwestern defender as Scott Geffre looks on.



Senior guard Scott Geffre jumps center for the Pirates because of his leaping ability. Other Pirates in the picture are

junior guard Chuck Weisser, sophomore forward Mark Hoffman and senior forward Pat Lapka.

Injuries do it again

High hopes at the beginning of the season dissipated for the boys' varsity basketball team as injuries once again took their toll.

Coach John Stolle's Pirates were thin on bench strength from the start with only 15 boys to split between two squads. However, when junior reserve Kalie Rott and two-year starter Rob Waltman were both lost for the season because of injuries which required surgery, they left two rather large holes to fill.

Prior to Waltman's injury the Pirates were playing .500 ball. A highlight of the season came in the Aberdeen Civic Arena when the Pirates pounded Bowdle 91-74 and senior Scott Geffre threatened a 10-year-old school scoring mark set by Dan Schooley as he tossed in 42 points before leaving the game.

Sophomore Mark Hoffman was called upon to fill Waltman's shoes, and the team turned in two gutsy performances during the District 5 tourney. The Pirates overcame a third quarter deficit to pull ahead of Eureka and earn a berth in the finals with a 50-47 win. The team then went on to play a courageous game against tourney favorite Ipswich before finally dropping a 57-78 decision.

Senior guard Scott Geffre led the team in both scoring and rebounds and was named season MVP. Geffre also received All-State recognition.

Scoreboard

We		They
61	Roscoe	54
56	Warner	62
51	Eureka	47
35	Faulkton	61
53	Ipswich	63
43	Selby	55
56	Langford	48
53	Groton	78
59	Cresbard	60
45	Ashley	76
68	Hosmer	57
91	Bowdle	74
88	Hecla	63
60	Herried	58
56	Northwestern	60
50	Eureka	51
69	Frederick	52
42	Ipswich	81

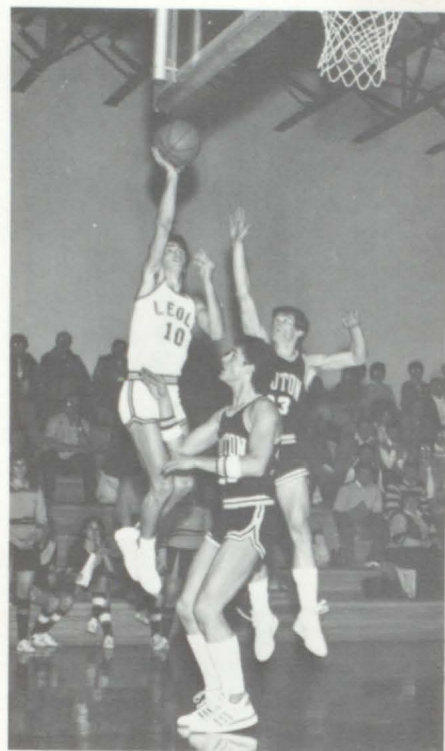
District 5 Tourney

50	Eureka	47
57	Ipswich	78

Rob Waltman goes up and over for two despite the pair of hands in his face.



Scott Geffre demonstrates his great leaping ability as he puts up a shot over the Groton defense.



Varsity boys' basketball team members include: Front Row: Manager Janet Zulk, Rick Reis, Chuck Weisser, Mark Hoff-

man, Jay Schaffer, Tim Kessler and Manager Marilyn Ketterling. Second Row: Manager Kim Grabowska, Pat

Lapka, Keith Retzer, Tom Rath, Coach John Stolle, Scott Geffre, Rob Waltman, Kalie Rott and Manager Kris Erdmann.

Junior varsity team members are: Front Row: Russell Schaffner, Jason Fauth,

Neil Geffre, Mark Weig, Kyle Steckler and Rick Glaesman. Back Row: Tim

Kessler, Mark Hoffman, Kalie Rott, Jay Schaffer and Rick Reis.



Left hander Rick Reis puts up a shot in action against Groton.

Scoreboard

We		They
44	Roscoe	27
44	Warner	35
31	Eureka	35
26	Faulkton	30
38	Ipswich	36
34	Selby	43
28	Langford	30
38	Groton	44
37	Cresbard	53
29	Ashley	47
29	Hosmer	24
43	Hecla	24
46	Herried	44
40	Eureka	38
31	Frederick	33
36	Ipswich	45

B Team Tourney

48	Hosmer	51
53	Frederick	44
50	Ipswich	52

JV's show improvement

The junior varsity basketball squad closed out its season with a 7-12 record and a sixth place finish in the Ipswich B Team tourney.

The team suffered from a lack of numbers and really began to feel the pinch as injuries took their toll on varsity players and top JV's had to move up.

Although the team had an up-and-down season, JV Coach John Daly saw a definite improvement as the year progressed. "The team worked hard on defense and improved their footwork," said Daly. Offense and teamwork continued to be problems, however, for a team which included four sophomores and six freshmen.

Competing for Coach Ron Struck are Kevin Wolf, Neil Geffre, Clark Kindelspire, Scott Geffre, Jay Schaffer, Don Yost, and Kyle Steckler. Team manager is Mary Serfoss.



Geffre rewrites records

With only seven members the Leola boys' track team nonetheless had a respectable season, led by senior Scott Geffre.

Geffre assaulted the school record book in 1985, erasing marks in five events. Geffre set new records in the 110 meter high hurdles, the 300 meter intermediate hurdles, the high jump, long jump and triple jump.

Geffre faced tough competition in the hurdles from McPherson County rival Morris Rau from Eureka, the best Class B hurdler in South Dakota. Despite the competition, however, Geffre qualified for the state meet in both hurdles events and placed fifth in the 110. He also placed fourth in the high jump at the state meet.

Helping Geffre to anchor Coach Ron Struck's squad was junior sprinter Clark Kindelspire, who qualified for the state meet in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes.



Track MVP Scott Geffre (right) leads rival Morris Rau from Eureka across the fourth hurdle in one of many head-to-head confrontations between the two.

1985 School Records

Scott Geffre	
110 Meter high hurdles	14.7
300 meter inter. hurdles	41.02
High jump	6'5"
Long jump	19'11"
Triple jump	41'10"



Sprinter Clark Kindelspire outdistances the field enroute to the tape.

Members of an up-and-coming girls' track team are: Front Row: Barb Maule, Diane Yost, Polly Kindelspire, Kris Erd-

mann and Janet Zulk. Back Row: Manager Mary Serfoss, Cathy Thielsen, Donna Duvall, Deb Jasmer, Marla Guth-

millier, Theresa Guthmiller, Julie Hoffman, Beth Blumhardt and Coach Mary Stolle.



On their way to the state meet are members of the 800 meter relay team which set a new school record. Team members include Theresa Guthmiller, Polly Kin-

delspire, Marla Guthmiller and Julie Hoffman (seated). With the girls is Coach Mary Stolle.

Stolle has strong season

The 1985 squad was probably the best in the history of girls' track at LHS. There were no seniors on the junior-dominated squad, and the MVP was an eighth grader, sprinter Polly Kindelspire.

Coach Mary Stolle's challenge system for selecting relay teams resulted in a record-setting 800 meter relay team. Theresa Guthmiller, Polly Kindelspire, Marla Guthmiller and Julie Hoffman set a school record of 1:51.7 and qualified for the State Track Meet.

Also setting school records were Beth Blumhardt in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles and Deb Jasmer in the 3200 meter run.

Junior Don Yost breaks the tape after completing the 400 meter dash.



Shot putter Neil Geffre demonstrates his form at the Groton Invitational.



Scott Geffre concentrates on his landing after a long jump attempt.



Interested spectators are Girls' Coach Mary Stolle and Jackie Mack, an LHS grad now teaching in Roslyn.



They also serve who also sit and wait. Kevin Wolf, Jay Schaffer, Neil Geffre

and Kyle Steckler watch the action as they await their turns to compete.

Hurdler Donna Duvall goes up and over.



Polly Kindelspire, girls' MVP, outdistances the field and reaches the tape.



Sophomore Cathy Thielsen hands off the baton to freshman Diane Yost in relay competition at the Warner Invitational.

The girls' team is a young squad which shows promise for the future.



Scott Geffre shows the form that resulted in a school record in the high jump at 6'5" and a fourth place finish at the state track meet.

Guys, gals pump iron

The clank of metal and the moans, groans and gasps that came out of the northeast corner of the school were not the tortured cries of students flunking history, but rather the sounds of effort as the LHS Weight Club was hard at work training.

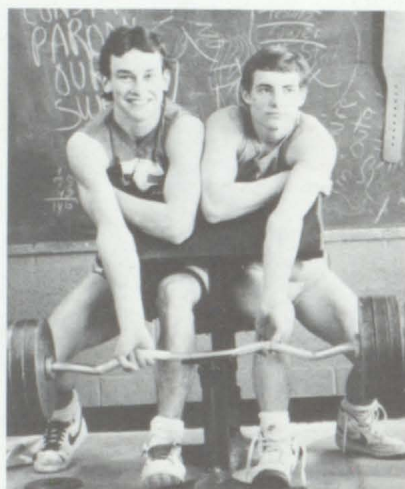
Students lifted weights during or after school each week to improve physical performance and to reach personal goals. Pumping iron wasn't solely a "man's sport," as two girls lifted weights and trained as well.

Clark Kindelspire ended his junior year within ten pounds of "the gold" — lifting the equivalent to his weight plus 175 pounds.



Katie Evans and Launa Fauth prove that pumping iron is not just for guys.

Juniors Brian Shafer and Clark Kindelspire lift weights to keep in shape for football.



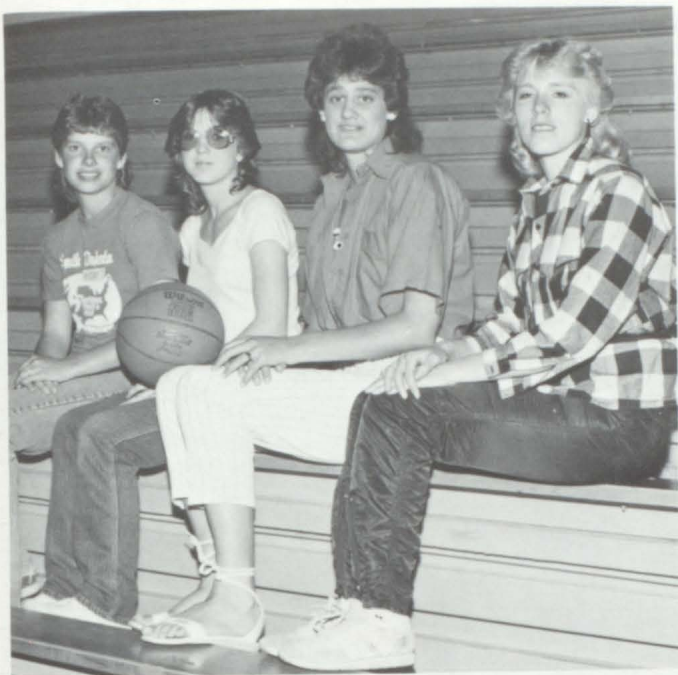
Launa Fauth spots while Don Yost bench presses in the weight room.



Male members of the Weight Club are Mike Polinsky, Don Yost, Alan Geffre, Clark Kindelspire, Revi Schaible, Brian

Shafer, Mark Kallas, Sid Feickert, Kalie Rott, Rick Reis and Kevin Wolf.

Keeping stats for the boys' basketball team are Janet Zulk, Marilyn Ketterling (manager), Kim Grabowska and Kris Erdmann.



Statisticians, managers work behind scenes

Football managers and statisticians include Janet Zulk, Marla Guthmiller, Mary Serfoss, Marilyn Ketterling and Ron Glaesman. (Serfoss also served as track manager.)



Katja Eckbo and Marilyn Ketterling, girls' basketball managers, check out the first aid kit before a game.



Girls' basketball statisticians Joni Duvall, Kristi Bieber and Melissa Maroney relax in the coaches' office.

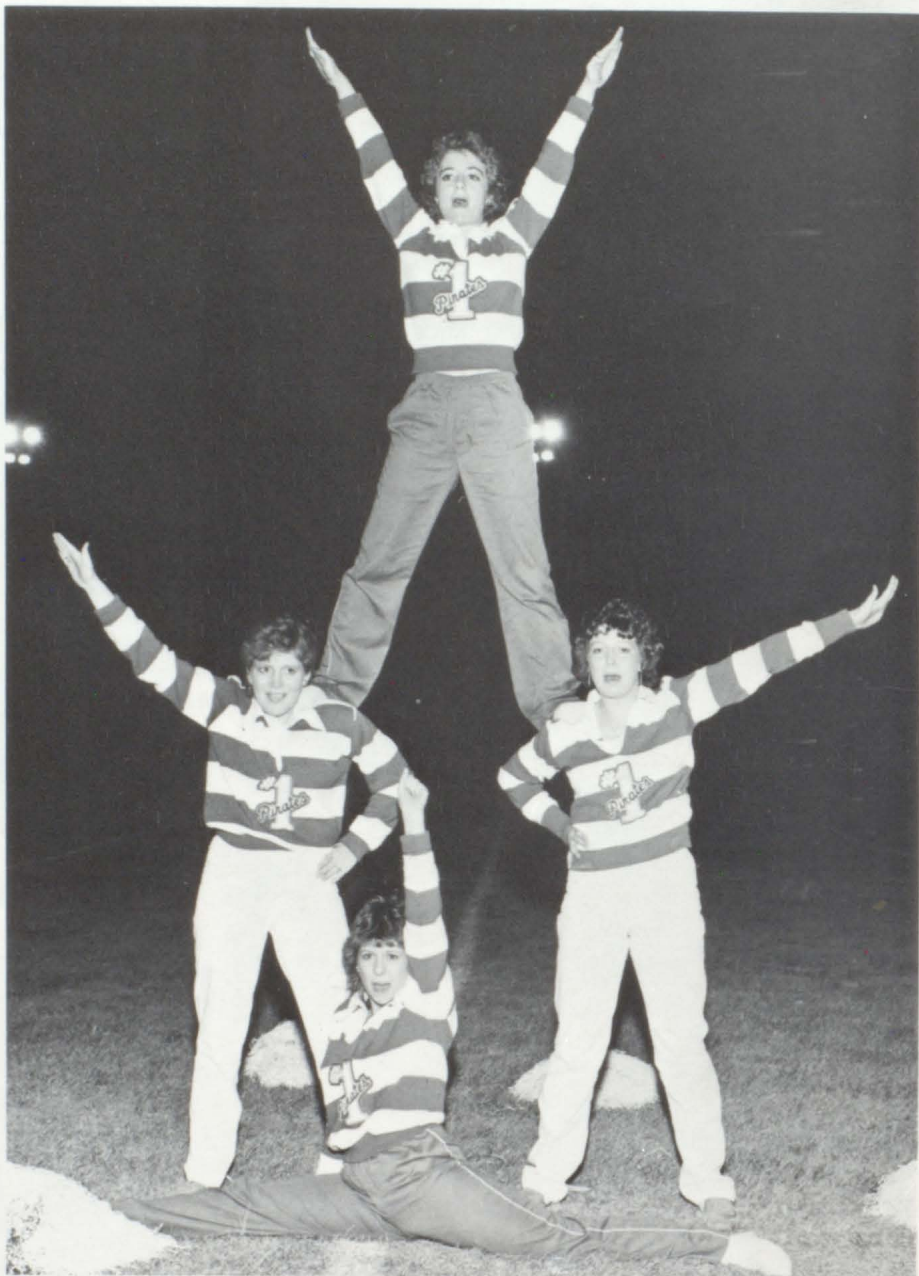
Two squads compete

Cheerleaders were highly visible throughout the athletic season as five squads worked to create enthusiasm among football and basketball fans.

A highlight of the year for the boys' basketball varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders was participation in the State Cheerleading Contest in Huron. The girls performed both a dance routine and sideline chants before judges who awarded them 103 of a possible 150 points.

To finance their trip the girls sold Pirate pins and held cake raffles at various home basketball games. Adviser to the squads was Mrs. Brenda Jenkins.

Performing at LHS football games are varsity cheerleaders Shawna Rott, Julie Hoffman, Jeri Sanborn and Joni Duvall (front).



Above: Working the crowd at the homecoming football game are Shawna Rott, Joni Duvall and Jeri Sanborn. Right: Turning the tables on varsity boys' cheerleaders Julie Hoffman, Marla Guthmiller, Joni Duvall and Theresa Guthmiller during a pep rally skit are boys' basketball players Pat Lapka, Keith Retzer and Scott Geffre. In this skit the boys attempt to get the girls all "gussied up" for an upcoming game.



Rehearsing for their performance in the state cheerleading contest are boys' basketball cheerleaders (top to bottom) Julie Hoffman, Tammy Guthmiller, Theresa Guth-

millier, Marla Guthmiller, Stacey Sanborn, Joni Duvall, Carmen Hoffman and Diane Yost.



Girls' basketball cheerleaders include Sandy Bieber, Mary Serfoss, Deb Vilhauer, Roxy Schock and Michele Maroney.



Sanborn, Waltman selected to reign

Pirate Day 1985 got off to an official start Friday morning, October 12, when seniors Jeri Sanborn and Rob Waltman were crowned homecoming queen and king at coronation ceremonies before a packed crowd in the high school gym.

Following the coronation were skits and entertainment by the LHS Mixed Chorus, also a pep rally. School adjourned after lunch for the annual wind-accompanied parade through the downtown business district. At night the football team dropped a tough loss to the Faulkton Trojans by a score of 26-6. Festivities concluded with a public dance at the Legion Hall to music provided by Precious Cargo.

Other homecoming kick-off activities throughout the week included decoration of halls and lockers, Toga Day, Punk Rock Day and an alumni-junior varsity girls' basketball game.

Rick Glaesman, Eric Heiser and Brett Hoffman entertain the crowd "in drag" during the Freshman Class homecoming skit.



Homecoming royalty candidates ~~include~~. Front Row: Shawna Rott, Deb Vilhauer and Vicky Yost. Back Row: Sid Feickert, Pat Lapka, Scott Geffre, Queen Jeri Sanborn and King Rob Waltman.

Sanborn and Waltman were chosen by a vote of the student body.

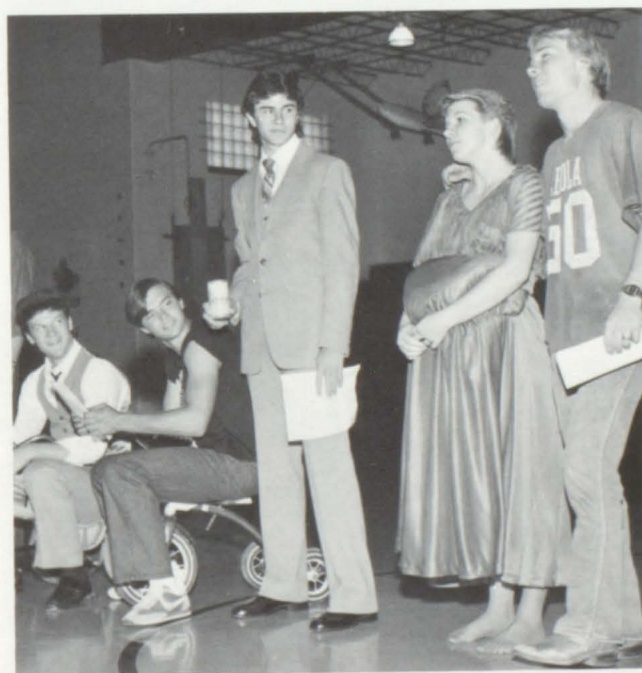
Homecoming gives juniors Donna Duvall and Marla Guthmiller an excuse to "clown around" and not get in trouble for it.



Freshmen LeAnn Kessler, Diane Yost and Barb Maule perform a skit that was a real crowd-pleaser during an earlier pep rally.



Big Bird gives an unintentional fright to Stephanie Daly as her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Daly, wonders what to do next.

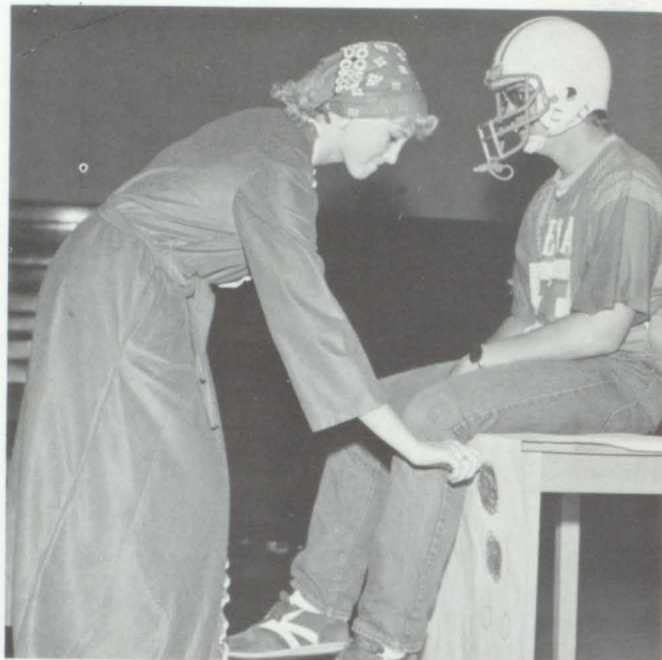


Seniors Pat Lapka, Dave Heyd, Rob Waltman, Deb Vilhauer and Joe Erdmann perform part of the Senior Class skit, a take-off on "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Freshmen participating in Homecoming Week's Punk Rock Day are: Seated: Terrill Guthmiller and Kris Erdmann. Standing: Diane Yost, Marsha Maroney, LeAnn Kessler and Janet Zulk.



Old Lady Marla Guthmiller has a Pirate (Alan Geffre) on her television set during the Junior Class skit.



Providing music during the homecoming coronation assembly are members of the LHS Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Jim Ochsner. Center right: Atop the royalty float are King Rob Waltman, Queen Jeri Sanborn, Scott Geffre, Vicky Yost, Sid Feickert, Shawna Rott, Pat Lapka and Deb Vilhauer.



Leola's Snow Queen for 1985 is senior Shawna Rott.



Rott is named Leola Snow Queen

Senior Shawna Rott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rott, represented Leola at the 1985 South Dakota Snow Queen Contest in Aberdeen January 10-12.

Rott was chosen over six classmates and received the traditional crown and bouquet of carnations at ceremonies December 1. She also received a necklace for being named Miss Congeniality.

Rott represented LHS in the state contest and enjoyed watching the Junior Snow Queen pageant, meeting new friends, taking part in banquets, swim and pizza parties and an aerobics session, and shaking hands with Bobby Vee, who entertained at the pageant.

Other local winners included Junior Snow Queen Barb Maule and a vocal ensemble made up of Jim Ochsner, Marty Geffre, Colin Hoffman and Todd Schanzenbach, accompanied by Beth Blumhardt and Alan Geffre. This group went on to take top honors in the talent portion of the state event.



Junior Snow Queen Barb Maule (left) and attendants Diane Yost and Luanna Hoffman were chosen by their freshmen classmates.



Candidates for local snow queen include: Seated: Deb Vilhauer and Ann Thielsen. Standing: Kim Kessler, Vicky Yost, Queen Shawna Rott, Jeri Sanborn and Janet Heyd.

Below: Student body balloting selected Alan Geffre and Sandy to reign as Sweetheart King and Queen. Bottom left: Other candidates vying for their crowns include Kim Hatlewick and Mark Hoffman, Carmen Hoffman and Kalie Rott and Janet Zulk and Keith Retzer.



Sophs bring back Sweetheart Ball

Sultry vibrations of love filled the air around St. Valentine's Day as the Sophomore Class held the first Sweetheart's Ball in several years, surrounded by a heart-shaped balloon arch, records and tons of popcorn.

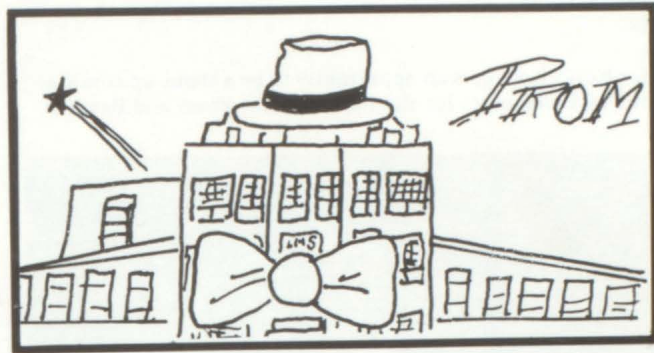
Alan Geffre and Sandy Bieber were crowned Sweetheart King and Queen to the blare of heavy metal music while a group of boys got on their knees and serenaded the couple with imaginary violins.

Sweethearts Rob Waltman and Katja Eckbo enjoy the romantic atmosphere at the Sweetheart Ball.



Jeri Sanborn and Revi Schaible dance to a slow tune and take pleasure in each other's company.

Senior Ron Glaesman and date Sally Schaunaman are presented to the audience during the Grand March.



Below: Junior Sandy Bieber (facing camera) shares a table with Pat Lapka and date Penny Bieber during the banquet. Bottom: Juniors Launa Fauth, Jodi Berreth, Mike Kallas, Mark Kallas, Theresa Guthmiller and Tom Rath sing to the guests during the meal.

Freshman waitress Kriss Erdmann serves coffee to school board members Earl Rott and Elvin Feickert during the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Junior Kevin Kolb gets an opportunity to be a stand-up comic as Master of Ceremonies for the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet.



Juniors host Prom-Banquet

The schoolhouse felt like a million bucks with the gym decorated with silver and metallic-purple streamers and gossamer drapes for the 1985 Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet.

"All I Need" was selected as the theme, and Kevin Kolb served as Master of Ceremonies. Myron Friez read the invocation and benediction. Junior Class Vice President Launa Fauth welcomed the seniors, and date Sid Feickert, student body president, acknowledged on behalf of the Senior Class. Junior Class President Melissa Maroney read the Class Prophecy, while Senior Class President Rob Waltman followed with the Class Will. Music was provided by an ensemble of junior vocalists.

A dance to the music of Precious Cargo followed the Grand March. Junior Class advisers were Mrs. Doris Hepperle, Mrs. Brenda Jenkins, Mr. Brad Beck and Mr. John Daly.

Jodi Berreth dedicates a poem to the Senior Class on behalf of the juniors.



Junior Class President Melissa Maroney reads the Class Prophecy.

Junior Class President Melissa Maroney leads the Grand March under the outstretched arms of Roxy Schock and date.



Joe Erdmann and date Sheila Daly enjoy being in each other's arms as they dance to the music of Precious Cargo.



Kalie Rott and Carmen Hoffman step out to be presented to the audience before joining the Grand March.



Prom-goers dance under the balloon arch which was the most distinctive feature of the prom's setting.

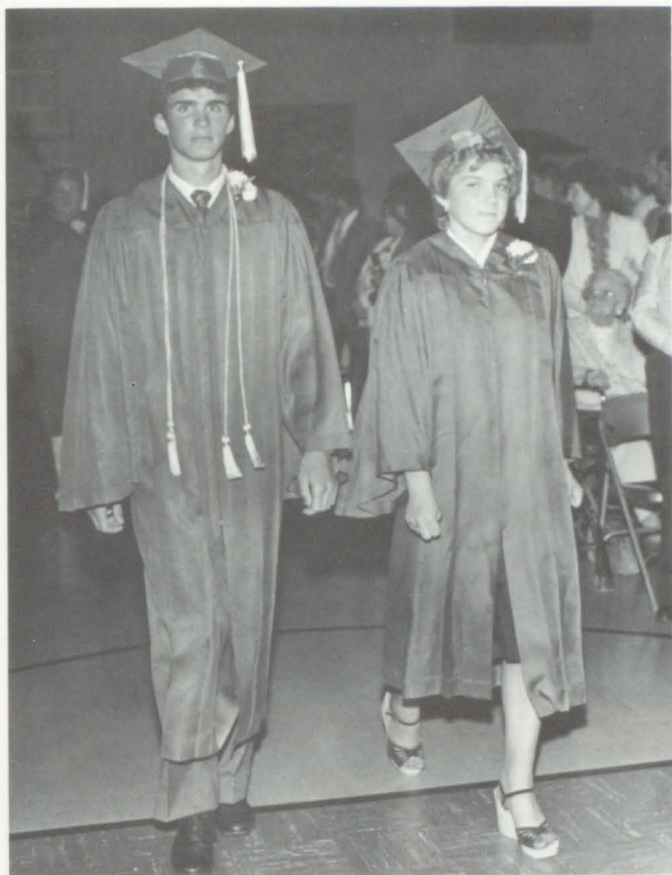
Soon-to-be-alumni of Leola High School Shawna Rott, Kent Kolb and Kim Kessler sign caps in the moments before entering the gym for the last time as students of LHS.



Mrs. Doris Hepperle pins the class flower, a white carnation tipped in blue, on senior Jeri Sanborn. Bottom: Ann Thielsen and Deb Vilhauer join their classmates in an autograph-signing session.



Scott Geffre and Deb Vilhauer enter the gym prior to the start of commencement exercises for the Class of 1985.



Senior Swing Choir members Sid Feickert, Rob Waltman, Jeri Sanborn, Shawna Rott, Pat Lapka and Todd Kessler join fellow choir members for the last time.



Crowley speaks to graduates

Sister Maurice Crowley, head of the Education Department and Director of Early Childhood Programs at Presentation College in Aberdeen, spoke to the 18 members of the Senior Class as they gathered for the last time as students of LHS. Also addressing the audience was valedictorian Sid Feickert.

Principal Marvin Maule recommended the seniors for diplomas, and Mr. Earl Rott, chairman of the board of education, awarded diplomas and certificates of attendance to seniors and eighth graders. Invocation and benediction were given by Pastor R.W. Schwarz, who also spoke to the seniors at baccalaureate services May 12.

"We have crossed the bay; the ocean lies before us" was the motto chosen by the class, who also chose blue and silver as their class colors and a white carnation tipped in blue as their class flower.



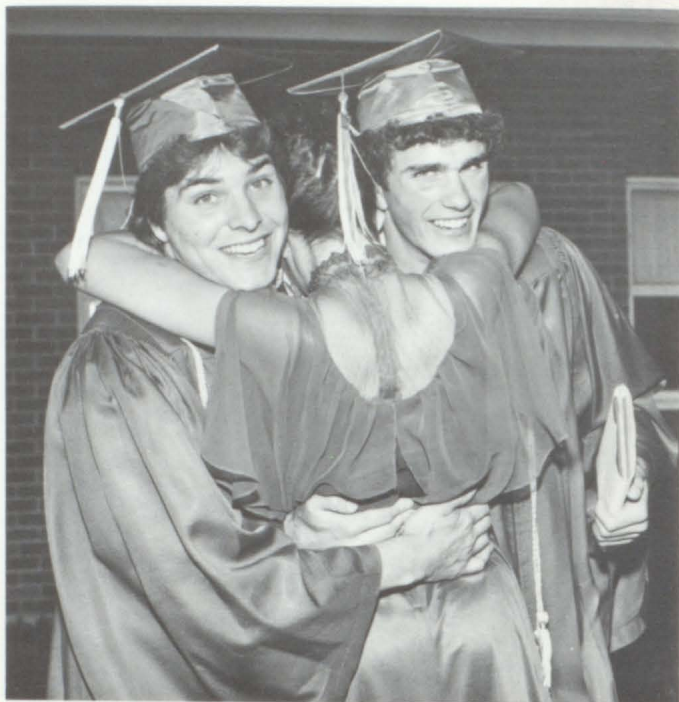
Sister Maurice Crowley delivers the commencement address to the 1985 graduates of Leola High School.

Rick Reis congratulates Scot Gohl in the receiving line after graduation ceremonies.



Emotions are clearly written on the face of Ron Glaesman as he is greeted by Kalie Rott.

Theresa Guthmiller gives graduation hugs to Sid Feickert and Scott Geffre.



Honor graduates of the Class of 1985 are Jeri Sanborn, Pat Lapka, Shawna Rott, Sid Feickert and Janet Heyd. Feickert was named valedictorian and Heyd salutatorian after extremely close competition.

Tomorrow's Children



The eighth grade class consists of: Front Row: Polly Kindelspire, Doreen Layton, Lynn Kessler, Brian Grabowska, Douglas Yost and Troy Weig. Middle Row: Brenda Hatlewick, Rhonda Reis, Mary Kallas, Pam Jasmer, Chris

Polinsky, George Weisser and Phillip Kallas. Back Row: Jodi Schauer, Renee Rath, Dawn Reeves, Tarri Rott, Kenny Kessler, Jimmy Morrison, Myron Klipfel.



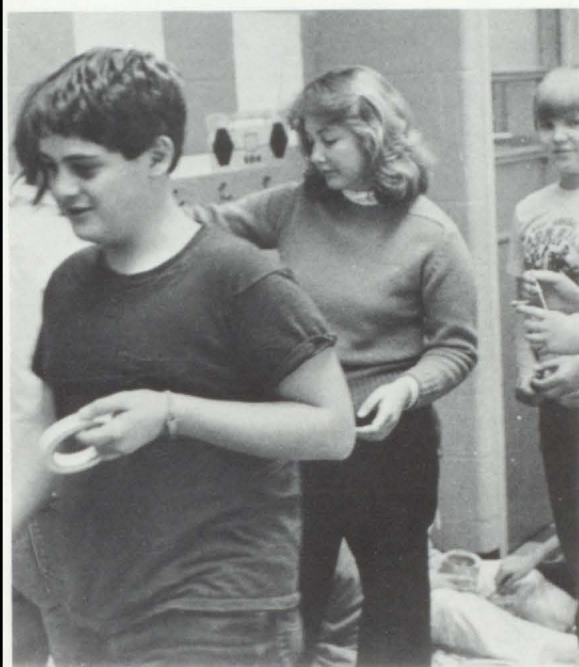
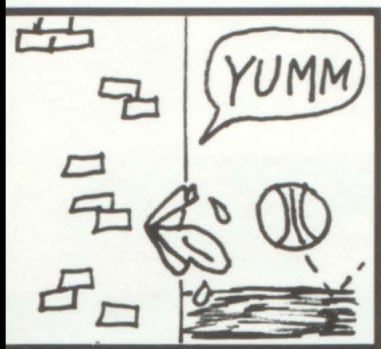
Eighth graders begin climb

The eighth grade curriculum was taught primarily by two teachers, Mr. Richard Jasmer and Mrs. Yvonne Morrison. Miss Ginny Freitag taught a nine week course in art as one of the block classes. In art the students painted permanent wall murals in their classroom, which may be the first time ever for the school. Other block classes included typing, shop and home ec.

When asked what they will remember about eighth grade, the students mentioned graduation, sock hops and sports. In high school they look forward to sports and graduation, but they fear the seniors and initiation.



Jimmy Morrison, Douglas Yost, Janet Lechner and Chris Polinsky take it easy during their lunch break.



Seventh graders study mythology

The seventh graders enjoyed a successful first year in junior high. Material covered by the class included a unit on Greek mythology taught by Librarian Virginia Bechtold. The class also read Tom Sawyer and viewed video cassettes on South Dakota history.

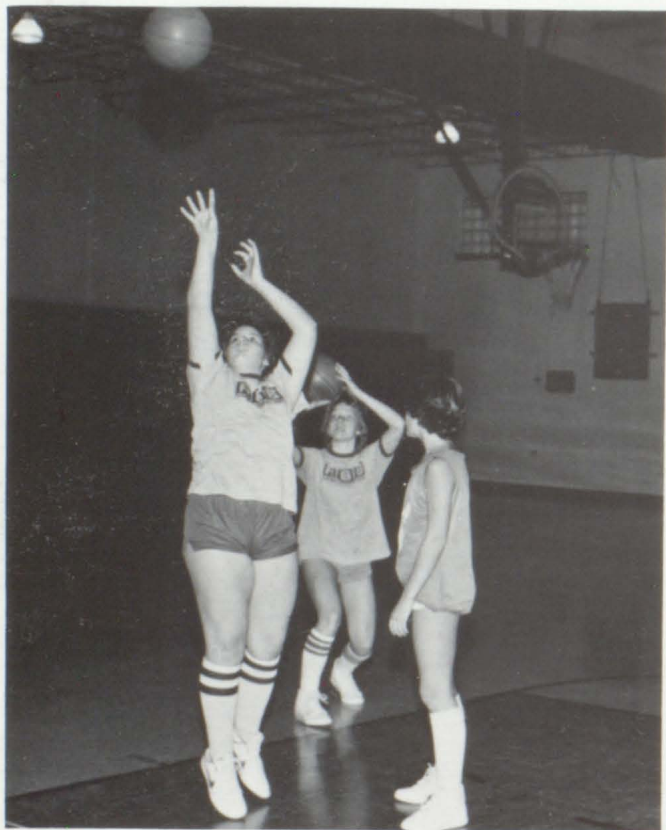
Highlights of the year included basketball and football, block classes and sock hops.

Miss Ginny Freitag directs art students Brian Walz and Steven Rohwedder during their art classes.



Seventh graders include: Front Row: Belinda Schell, Karen Bell, Malissa Heyd, Patricia Albrecht, Lisa Klipfel and Amy Schaffner. Middle Row: Kenny Hatlewick, Marvin Bonnet, Greg Hoffman, Kirby Kiesz, Steven Rohwedder,

Joel Guthmiller and Brian Walz. Back Row: Shelly Wolf, Janet Lechner, Lanette Ehresman, Jeff Zulk, Laura Bunke, Annette Geffre, Ann Klob and Dawn Reeves.



Eighth graders Kim Reeves, Mary Kallas and Rhonda Reis practice the shooting technique learned in physical education.

Members of the seventh grade girls' basketball team include (top to bottom) Amy Schaffner, Karen Bell, Patricia Albrecht, Dawn Reeves, Paula Albrecht and Annette Geffre.



Members of Coach Brad Beck's junior high football squad include: Front Row: Jeff Zulk, Marvin Bonnet, Joel Guthmiller, Greg Hoffman. Second Row: Tarri Rott, Brian Grabowska, George Weisser, Chris Polinsky, Philip Kallas. Third Row: Kenny Kessler, Doug Yost. Back Row: Coach Brad Beck.



Junior high boys' basketball players are: Front Row: Marvin Bonnet, George Weisser, Steve Rohwedder, Troy Weig and Philip Kallas. Second Row: Brian Grabowska, Coach Brad Beck, Chris Polinsky. Third Row: Kirby Kiesz, Ken Hatlewick, Joel Guthmiller and Greg Hoffman. Fourth Row: Tarri Rott, Doug Yost and Kenny Kessler. Fifth Row: Jimmy Morrison, Jeff Zulk and Myron Klipfel.

Seventh grade girls playing basketball are (counterclockwise from top left) Doreen Layton, Rhonda Reis, Kim Reeves, Renee Rath, Mary Kallas, Polly Kindelspire and Lynn Kessler.



Junior high active in sports, music

Seventh and eighth graders had the opportunity to be active in both sports and music. The boys had the chance to participate in football, basketball and track, while basketball and track were open to girls. Both boys' and girls' teams played basketball in Aberdeen in the YMCA tournaments.

The B and C bands (fifth through eighth grades) pitted their musical talents against other schools at the Junior High Music Contest in Selby. They also played for the elementary awards program.

Elementary students make music

Members of the "B" Band are: First Row: Belinda Schell, Dawn Reeves, Boz Goebel and Jeff Zulk. Second Row: Kirby Kiesz, Karen Bell, Brenda Schaeffer, Janet Lechner, Kristy Schaible, Amy Schaffner, Patricia Albrecht, Mar-

vin Bonnet, and Tina Schumacher. Back Row: Director Mick Guffey, Myron Klipfel, Paula Albrecht, Benjie Arioso, Steven Rohwedder, Kenneth Hatlewick, Donald Bonnet and Brian Walz.



"C" Band members include: First Row: Tatem Hilmoie, Jolyn Hoffman, and Darin Duvall. Second Row: Jan Schaffer, Shelly Cox, Mindy Ketterling, Susie Heiser, Marci Grabowska, Eric Wangsness, Nathan Kappes and

Keith Meidinger. Back Row: Director Mick Guffey, Donnie Zerr, Willard Goeshel, Shanna Sanborn, Jeff Jundt, Michael Meyer, Chris Thielsen and Nolan Geffre.

A combined chorus made up of students from grades one through six rehearses for the elementary Christmas concert.



Sixth graders use new texts

Mrs. Bernice Turnwall's sixth grade class studied English, math and science from new textbooks in 1984-85. The class was excited about the new books and considered them great improvements over their old texts.

Highlights of the year included a week of art classes from visiting artist Mary Wipf. The class also enjoyed competing in the Y tournaments and traveling to Warner to play basketball.



Boz Goebel reaches for candy from his desk while Kristy Schaible looks on.



The sixth grade consists of: Front Row: Kristy Schaible, Tina Schumacher and Brenda Schaeffer. Second Row: Matthew Ketterling, Donald Bonnet, Toby Steckler and Boz Goebel. Back Row: Mrs. Bernice Turnwall, Benjamin Arioso, Scott Hoffman, Jamie Rott and Pat Thielsen.

Fifth graders include: Front Row: Jeff Jundt, Michael Meyer, Tate Hilmoe, Nolan Geffre, Susie Heiser, Mindy Ketterling and Donald Zerr. Second Row: Chris Thielsen, Anna Kallas, Eric Wangsness, Jan Schaffer, Nathan

Kappes, Keith Meidinger and Shanna Sanborn. Back Row: Marci Grabowska, Shelly Cox, Darin Duvall, Mrs. Janice Jasmer, Willard Goeschel, Jimmy Midwell and Jolyn Hoffman.



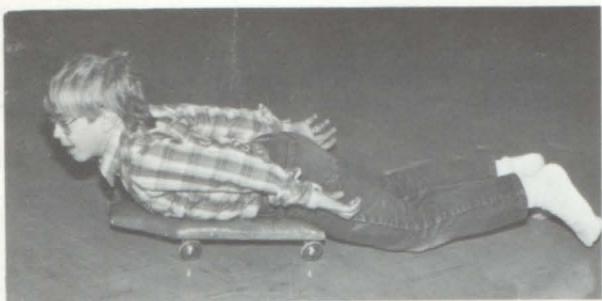
Fifth graders study states

Mrs. Janice Jasmer's fifth grade class learned about the fifty states through reports, bulletin boards and an Apple II computer. A number of the students participated in Odyssey of the Mind competition at Madison. And fifth grade gave the students opportunities such as "C" Band, YMCA basketball tournaments and a field trip to Aberdeen.

Asked what he remembered most about fifth grade, Chris Thielsen answered, "Going to the bathroom" and noted the unforgettable way that "Mrs. Jasmer looks at me when I do something wrong."



Mindy Ketterling seeks help from the best possible source, teacher Mrs. Janice Jasmer.



Fourth graders visit museum



Mrs. Susan Ackerson's fourth graders visited the Dakota Prairie Museum to coincide with the Laura Ingalls Wilder books they had read. On their expedition the class toured the past and did such things as making butter and dying yarn "the old-fashioned way."

The fourth graders also enjoyed a folktale unit in the library. As part of the unit, the students wrote their own folktale and illustrated it.

The class also got to use an Apple computer throughout the second semester and listened to a variety of guest speakers.

Top left: Eric Erdmann goes for a ride. Left: Leah Rath and Laurie Krein work at their desks.



Members of Mrs. Susan Ackerson's fourth grade class include: Front Row: Holly Hilmoe, Nathan Hoffman, Laurie Krein and Amy Bieber. Second Row: Sean January, Michelle Hoffman, ReNee Fink, Shane Moser, Ackerson,

Eric Erdmann, Brock Fischer, Brian Lilly and Jade Weig. Back Row: Leah Rath, Ben Kothe, Carey Glaesman, Brett Schaible, Nicole Erdmann, Shirlee Rott and ReEtta Rott.

The nineteen members of the third grade class include: Front Row: Tim Hoffman, Jay Meidinger, Greg Jasmer, Darren Schumacher, Scott Schauer and Jon Hoffman, Second Row: Jason Kallas, Ezra Aberle, Becky Walz, Jennifer

Johnson, Jenny Guffey, Doug Hatlewick and Michelle Pudwill. Back Row: Kristi Hoffman, Chris Schell, Jesse Kindelspire, Mrs. Betty Maule, Carrie Kallas, Jon Steckler and Hollie Breitag.



Third graders write letters

Curiosity about how cities get their names prompted Mrs. Betty Maule's third graders to become letter writers. Each student wrote a letter to a town with an unusual-sounding name; then they sat back and waited for responses, which were displayed in the hallway. The children also wrote to elementary students from California.

Other highlights of the year included the opportunity to taste foods from around the world, the selection of Valentine's Day royalty, the chance to dance for the awards program, an end-of-the-year trip to Wylie Park in Aberdeen and numerous science experiments and art projects.



Jay Meidinger, Greg Jasmer and the rest of the third graders show off their Halloween art projects.

The computer age is reality for these second graders and their electronic reader.



Second grade is busy year

The second grade class was kept busy this year, covering two books in reading, learning combinations to 18 in math, going over a health unit, studying dinosaurs, plants and animals in science, and studying maps, community helpers and a city working together in social studies.

New English and science books made learning more exciting for the second graders. Other highlights of the year for the second graders included learning and acting out plays and learning cursive writing.

If Second graders could be anyone they wanted, Jessica Casey would like to be her mom, but Leon Heyd would rather be a Transformer because transformers can do "incredible things."



Second graders include: Front Row: Tenille Meyer, Leon Heyd, Amanda Meyer, Anna Schaunaman, Tammy Lilly, Evan Erdmann, Chris Rath, Michelle Lechner and Chris Daly. Back Row: Tracy Stolle, Jeffrey Tschappat, Shantel

Schumack, Grant Kindelspire, Jessica Casey, Miss Barbara Danek, Jeanne Ottenbacher, Jennifer Klipfel, James Lechner, Brandi January and Corby Weron.

Members of the first grade are: Front Row: Eric Sieh, Troy Tschappat, Ryan Wangsness, Michael Bell, Michelle Wolff, Danae Merkel, Melanie Hoffman, Holly Meidinger. Second Row: Destiny Hilmo, Trevor Zantow,

Chad Spitzer, Becky Daly, Kara Lapka, Gary Schauer and Holly Rath. Back Row: Mrs. Betty Hemen, Sheila Bunke, Melissa Casey, Justin Kappes, Caleb Aberle, Aaron Steckler, Luke Kothe and Chris Sieh.



First graders dream of future

The highlight of the year for the first grade class was having seventh and eighth graders present experiments for them.

Throughout the year the first graders also worked a lot with phonics, reading, spelling, penmanship and math. Physical education, art and library rounded out their days.

What does a first grader dream of becoming when he/she grows up? Eric Sieh wants to be a farmer because "my dad is one." Melissa Casey would like to be "a checkout girl in the store," and Sheila Bunke dreams of becoming a singer.



First graders Michael Bell and Destiny Hilmo display education articles the school received from collecting soup labels.

Kindergarteners play farmer-in-the-dell with teacher Mrs. Brenda White.



Kindergarteners begin journey

Thirteen kindergarteners began the trip through Leola Public Schools which will end in 1997 when they graduate from LHS. Highlights of their first year included PE and Once Upon a Time, an educational television show that they watched. The biggest highlight of the year, however, was kindergarten graduation.

Kindergarteners learned the basic concepts of reading and the alphabet. They also learned the numbers from 1 to 20 in math and basic math concepts. They learned D'Nealian handwriting and added a new class, English.

Kindergarteners enjoy watching cartoons during their free time. Who are their favorite characters? "Octamus Prime," one of the Transformers, was Garret Kindelspire's favorite. Kevin Weron's favorite was "Kid Video." Why? "They sing a cool song and it's a video."



Those students in kindergarten include: Front Row: Mrs. Brenda White, Garret Kindelspire, Kristi Heyd, Kevin Weron, Chad Sandquist, Jennifer Fink, Shawn Johnson and

Rebecca Rath. Back Row: Holly Shafer, Henry Spitzer, Rachel Breitag, Johnathan Rath, Kristi Glaesman and Jaclyn Geffre.

1. Chuck Weisser, Joel Weig and Jeff Berreth head for the buses at 3:15. 2. Keith Retzer, Kim Kessler and Todd Kessler leave no doubts about their feelings after graduation. 3. The LHS Marching Band makes music during the homecoming parade. 4. Scott Geffre evades a block to put up a shot, as Pat Lapka looks on. 5. Beth Blumhardt gives meaning to the word "cool" during the sophomore homecoming skit.

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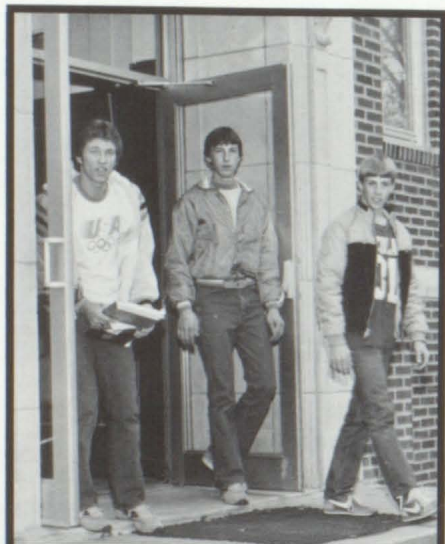
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1. Sophomores Kristi Bieber and Cynthia Hoffman work on a world history assignment. 2. Julie Hoffman plays the "Donut Man" during the girls' basketball homecoming skit. 3. The Pirate defense comes to the rescue. 4. Homecoming Queen Jeri Sanborn receives the traditional bouquet of roses from Theresa Guthmiller as King Rob Waltman looks on. 5. Shawna Rott looks pleased as friend Jeri Sanborn receives the queen's crown from Theresa Guthmiller.



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