



Sign

OF THE TIMES

THE YELLOWJACKET 1989

SIGNS OF LIFE

Students signs varied from their habits to their secret desires and from what they wore to what they did. All of our lives were as different as the seasons and these differences produced the many SIGNS OF LIFE.

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WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?

The crowded room at a party is a place for conversation and meeting new people. Everyone has something special about them that only they have. This is why that old line to find out something new about a person might be heard, WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?

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VITAL SIGNS

As the last graduating class of the 80's leaves the halls of CenterHigh, the decade ends abruptly and pushes us into the 90's. This section looks back on the 80's and we show the VITAL SIGNS of a decade that was like no other.

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SIGNING UP

During Freshman orientation all of the clubs gather in the cafeteria to recruit new students to their clubs. Whether at the orientation or at the beginning of the year, to belong to a club, it is necessary to go through the process of SIGNING UP.

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SIGNS OF ENDURANCE

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SIGNING OFF

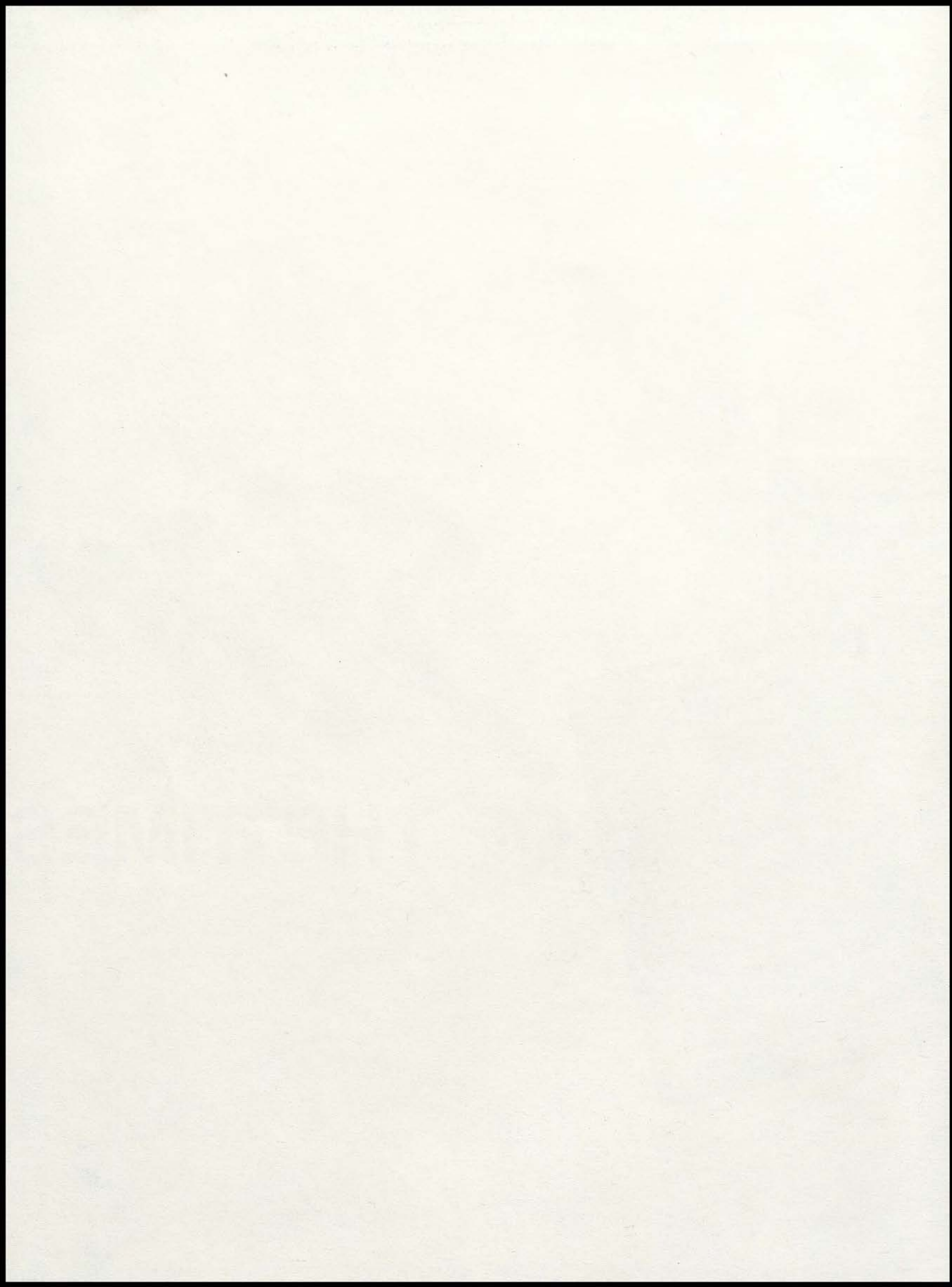
SIGNING OFF with names, lists, and tributes to Seniors, we end not with a test pattern or the national anthem, but with more signs. By these pages it should become apparent that the "Yellow Jacket" is a SIGN OF THE TIMES!!!

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200



OF THE TIMES



Enjoying themselves Rich Weiland (11) and Jennifer Thompson (11) play in the leaves during a cool autumn day in October. Photo: Lori Tack



Volume 53

Yellowjacket 1989

Center Senior High School
8715 Holmes
Kansas City, MO 64131

Sign OF THE TIMES

Title Page

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A view, driving into the city on a crisp fall day in September. Kansas City has become a major metropolis with a population over one million in the greater Kansas City area. *Photo: Lori Tack*

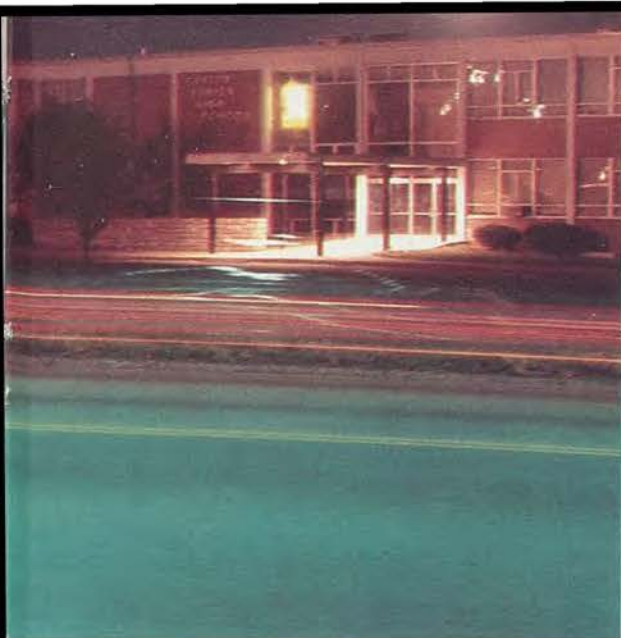
Center Senior High School has changed from the beginning of the eighties to the end of the eighties. Traffic travels by 8715 Holmes Road during a full moon. *Photo: Gina Lapp*



Mrs. Carol Johnston signifies the beginning of the hour by ringing the cowbell. After a severe rainstorm in mid-September the bell system shut down and the bell was rung manually. *Photo: Chris Campbell*

After Senator Jack Danforth spoke to students in the media center, he was questioned by a roving reporter from KMBC Channel 9 News. The question dealt with who had won the first presidential debate. *Photo: Greg Kalik*





During a summer practice, Coach Bruce Rehmer has the soccer team do push-ups on the field. The team won the first Center soccer tournament beating St. Joe Benton and Joplin in the final. Photo: Lori Tack



SIGNS OF THE TIME

Signs, Signs, Signs! All around us in our everyday lives, there were signs to direct us, to persuade us, or to make us aware. But these were not the only signs of 1988-89.

We came to school in September no longer an agricultural district but soon after a severe rain-storm, a cowbell took the place of the normal bell. We came to school at 7:45 a.m. instead of 7:00 or 8:00 and we ended school at 2:35 p.m. instead of 2:45. Classes were shorter by five minutes and homeroom with four lunch shifts was shortened to no homeroom and three lunch shifts.

Our superintendent for eight years, **Dr. Walt Swanson**, found another superintendent job in San Diego, California and left a month into the school year. While we looked for another superintendent to fill his position, interim superintendent **Dr. Ray Feltner** stepped in, and eventually took over the position. For the first time in four years we had no changes in office administrators and we kept the same principal for three straight years. Eight new teachers occupied the rooms of Center High while the class of 1992 turned from Falcons to Yellowjackets.

We walked through the halls of Center with a hall "monitor" on every floor and big blue passes in our hands. Announcements were read over the intercom every morning starting in October and posted in all of the rooms.

The country was involved in an important transition. President Ronald Reagan made his departure from the Oval Office after an eight year stay while Governor from Massachusetts Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush fought through a long campaign with Bush becoming the 42nd President of the United States. We saw both the Democratic and Republican conventions over the summer and watched as they debated twice and flooded the airways with negative campaigning. Each candidate considered that Missouri was a vital state for their election on November 8 making Kansas City a stop on the last week of their campaign. We saw Senator Jack Danforth and the son of Bush, Neil Bush visit the High School. A group of students went

with Mrs. Joyce Cox to Washington D.C. to see the inauguration.

Seoul, Korea was the attention of the world for two weeks in September as the summer Olympics were held. We watched athlete after athlete test positive for drugs, most notably Ben Johnson, and stripped of their medals. The Americans for the first time in modern Olympic history did not come in first or second in total medals but came in behind Russia and East Germany. Locally, we found our home teams in turmoil as the Royals came in third behind the Basher Brothers and the Chiefs found the bottom of the AFC West. Our own teams found glory as we won our own soccer tournament and were undefeated in our football district.

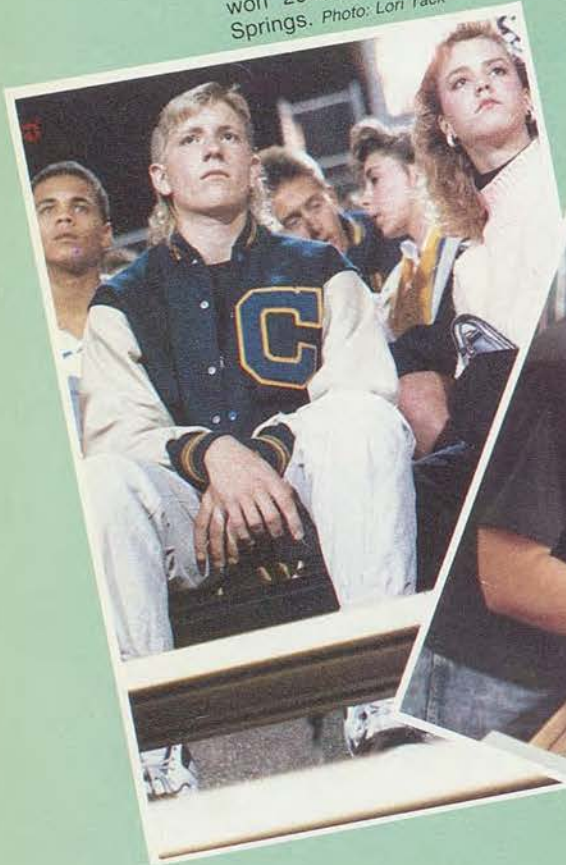
In technology, NASA bounced back, as we put the Space Shuttle Discovery into Space. This was the first time since the Challenger Space Shuttle disaster in 1986 that the U.S. had attempted a lift off. Questions were still asked if Star Wars (SDI) could really work and if so, when?

The writers' strike ended and we watched fresh episodes of "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," and "L.A. Law". We saw Johnny Carson go into his 27th season on the "Tonight Show" and shows like "Mission Impossible" and a favorite game show, "Family Feud," come back on the air. We watched special after special on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy and we continued to watch movies by the droves even though the cost was \$5. We saw innovations in movies such as "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" where animation was mixed with real life. We also went to "Rattle and Hum" the movie put out by the group U2.

So, what was a sign of this year? Maybe a football game, a dance or a party, maybe a person like a best friend, boyfriend/girlfriend, teacher, parent or rock star. Whatever the year signified to you, hopefully the next 221 pages will help jar some memories of the 88-89 school year and give a head start into remembering that special sign. This book might even be a SIGN OF THE TIMES!

— Greg Kalik

Robby Henderson (11) and Nicole Moppin (9) watch the happenings on the field intensely. The football team won 26-0 against Excelsior Springs. Photo: Lori Tack



As Robert Macklin (10) looks on, Nora Woods (12) checks out a book on the new library computer. This system was used to find books more easily and quicken the process to check out books. Photo: Lori Tack



Tiffany Lindsey (11) works on a project in First hour design class. Photo: Lori Tack



THE DIRECTORY

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During first hour late in September, the Center Yellow-jacket Marching Band practices their routine in the lower parking lot. Photo: Lori Tack



IGNS OF LIFE

During College Night in the cafeteria, Tony Harris (12) and his mother look at the many colleges. The program was set up by the National Honor Society. Photo: Greg Kalik



Taken by surprise, Kim Alley (12) finds out that she has won Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies. Alley was escorted by her father. Photo: Lori Tack



lunch is the one time of the day when many different kinds of people are put all together in one room. *Photo: Lori Tack*

during the five minute passing periods, a wide range of people can be seen interacting with other in the halls of CHS. *Photo: Lori Tack*

1

ike a lot of CHS students Dan Messina (11) and Lisa Wheeler (9) take advantage of the chance to sit outside on the porch and talk. Photo: Lori Tack

t

ending to their plants in the greenhouse, Kendrick Celestine (12) and Tony Ladesich (10) find out they have some of the same interests. Photo: Lori Tack



Fax of Life

Did you know there are four students attending CHS from Ethiopia? Their names are as follows:
Almaz Mantier
Fekadeselasse Mekonen
Hagerenesh Mesfin
Hamelmal Mesfin



diversity creates INDIVIDUALISM

It's always possible to have things in common, but no two people are identical in looks, personalities or ideals. Many students felt they had a head start on learning how to deal with "culture diversity."

"How will this diversity help in the future? According to **Kayra Vannaman** (9), "Some kids aren't used to dealing with so many different kinds of people so the real world might come as a shock to them, whereas I'll know how to communicate with people different from myself."

Many teachers and administrators also felt that being exposed to the diversity before college and the business world is a plus. **Dr. John Burke**, principal, said that by students having classes with a variety of people, "they will be able to see that some preconceived notions about people are not correct."

"To prevent possible problems from arising, measures were taken by the teachers and administration in 1988. The club "Voices" was started along with in-

service training for students and teachers. Another tradition at CHS was brotherhood month. **Nicole Blaufox** said, "I'll understand people better after high school."

"Along with the highlights of a diverse environment came the setbacks. With different experiences, morals, and goals there were sure to be differences between people. **Keili Cozort** (12) said, "Certain cliques and groups don't get along because personalities and morals clash."

"Problems can be dealt with in a variety of ways. "Problems arise when we're not careful about interactions with other people and often times when one group feels they do not want or need to associate with another group," said **Alyse Sherman**, language arts teacher. "I don't think that's healthy. The key to overcoming problems is respect. Center does a good job of simulating into other groups, and I'm proud of this school and how they handle cultural diversity."

— Verity Vannaman

travel

A DIFFERENT ASPECT

Open mindedness and the ability to expect the unexpected are important qualities to just about anything in life. In one instance, traveling abroad, they are not only important, they are essential, according to AFS students. With the help of AFS (American Field Service) four students were given the opportunity to travel to other countries.

Chris Tews (11), Melissa Gurin (12), Susan Richards (12), and Eric Linnartz (11) all traveled to different places. Tews who spent ten weeks in Germany felt like it was a dream. "I kept thinking it couldn't be happening," said Tews. She said it didn't dawn on her for awhile that she would be spending the summer in a foreign country.

According to Gurin, who spent two months in Denmark, being openminded was the most important quality. "You have to be able to accept change and realize that not all countries are like the U.S.,"

said Gurin. She felt that being able to get along with people was essential.

Was fear a common feeling? Linnartz said he traveled to Austria scared to death, "but because I was openminded and I didn't criticize new things I ended up having a wonderful time."

Independence was another factor that was tested when traveling abroad.

"You're on your own in a foreign country and you have to be very adaptable," said Richards who spent two months in Finland.

Summing up foreign travel, Gurin said, "You can't travel to another country with the attitude that you are better than they are because you're not."
— Keri Hall



minutes before departing Finland, Susan Richards (12) tells her host family goodbye before boarding the plane with the other AFS students.



taking a break from sightseeing, Melissa Gurin (12) sits with her host family, Ivan and Bente Mogensen and other AFS students.

While strolling down the streets of Hamilen, Germany with her host family, Chris Tews pauses for a minute to feed the pigeons.



Fax of Life

Why people travel abroad:

- 1) cultural enlightenment
- 2) to get away from home
- 3) just for fun
- 4) interest in the country
- 5) scholarships for college
- 6) to relax
- 7) to gain knowledge
- 8) to see how others live
- 9) learn a language
- 10) curiosity



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inding it easy to make new friends, Susan Richards (12) stands with new acquaintance, Jarrko, in host family's house in Riihimaki, Finland.

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howing pride in their background, host family, Margaret and Tanja sit with Chris Tews (11) in front of the statue to Kaiser in Osnabruck, Germany.

afs

DISCOVERING AMERICA

myth: "I thought when I came to the United States I wouldn't have to do homework. In Switzerland, if you go to school on the days of tests and do good on them, that's all that matters," said **Luzi Schmid** (12) from Switzerland.

Reality: "But when I arrived at Center I realized that the teachers make daily assignments and take grades on them. In the United States in order to receive good grades, doing the homework each night is a necessity."

myth: "I thought the United States would be more romantic than it is. In Italy we always hug and kiss everybody, guys and girls alike. It doesn't mean anything to kiss on the cheek," said **Emanuela Valentini** (12) from Italy.

Reality: "But when I got to the United States I realized that you can't kiss everybody you see in the halls. Here, when you are seen kissing a guy it is assumed that you are dating. In Italy, you get to know the guy really well before you officially start dating."

myth: "I thought the two cultures would be more alike, especially the city and the schedules. I wasn't prepared for such a difference in the two. It's been one surprise after another," said **Magali Pes** (12) from France.

Reality: "When I got here I realized that in the United States the schedules are stricter. Here, you are in a certain place at a certain time, but in France it's more lenient. There are no specific times and nobody really cares."

— Keri Hall



reminiscing about the "good old days", Magali Pes (12) attaches one final baby picture to the bulletin board. *Photo: Lori Tack*



enjoying a nice fall day, Emanuela Valentini (12) and Luzi Schmid (12) take advantage of free time at the AFS picnic. *Photo: Lori Tack*

sharing one of their many laughs, Magali Pes (12) and Bobby Dunlap (12) succeed in keeping each other company on a hot summer day. *Photo: Lori Tack*

Fax of Life

Most difficult to adjust to:

- 1) attitudes
- 2) school
- 3) using idioms
- 4) other language
- 5) time schedules
- 6) weather
- 7) food
- 8) host family
- 9) customs
- 10) teachers

S

tarting off his trip to America on the wrong foot, Luzi Schmid (12) models the nose cast he received during soccer practice. Photo: Lori Tack



sign post ahead

THE SPIRIT ZONE

during the week beginning Monday, October 17 and ending Saturday the 22nd, Center High School went through its annual six day metamorphosis that hits each and every fall, time when teachers, students and attitudes alike, are all changed in a way unique to this one traditional occasion. It was like a new dimension. Sign post ahead: it was Homecoming week.

Every year when Homecoming week rolls around, new feelings of interest appear to stir in students, as if it was an unwritten law that all who experience it will become wrapped up in its surge of excitement. Many students agree that it's a feeling like no other throughout the year, one that draws the students in to seeing the fun side of life in high school for a change. **Chris Straub** (11) said, "It's actually not so bad coming to school during Homecoming because something fun always seems to happen."

Adding a little variety in the long school days was certainly a high point of this special week. The cheerleaders sponsored a drive for individual participation by assigning different days of the week to different spirit themes to build enthusiasm. On Monday, students were to wear boxer shorts; Tuesday, sunglasses; Wednesday, hats; Thursday, ties and Friday it was blue and gold. "The best day was hat day to me. It was weird to do something you usually can't do," explained **Michelle Gray** (9).

the best part, according to other students, was the fact that school didn't seem like school. A more relaxed atmosphere filled the classrooms and halls, teachers were more lenient with homework and behavior within the class and that in itself made the week more appealing. **Tomeka Wilson** (9) said, "It was like being in a whole different place, people were just more relaxed and happy."

Creating a scene from a nightmare of drunk driving, the SADD float helped warn students against a "sad" Homecoming. *Photo: Lori Tack.*

by Friday morning, it did seem like a different place as the floors were decorated by each class with streamers and stars and mum carriers, along with their droppings, filled the halls and classrooms. The pep assembly, which was held outside in the stadium, flaunted the labors of each club's float with the senior class standing as victor over the rest. Also, the football team, which later that night took the win from Excelsior Springs with a 26-0 score, took their bows along with the attendance and to be Homecoming king and queen, **Greg Kalik** and **Kim Alley**.

Susie Stewart (12) said, "There weren't that many floats this year but what there was was pretty good."

topping off the week left the Homecoming dance on Saturday night. With the theme, "Enchantment Under the Stars," students wined, dined and dazzled their dates until 8:00 when the doors were opened to a cafeteria covered with personalized stars for every student and teacher. The turn out was a

bit less than past years according to those who went, but the night seemed a bright one, regardless as **Cliff Earp** (12) explained, "They didn't play enough slow songs, but I had a good time when everyone was getting into the music." From Monday to Saturday, Homecoming '88 lived up to its expectations, if in no other way, as a time when students felt that school gave and not only took from their "spirits." When entering Homecoming week, it was like entering a whole new feeling. Sign post behind: it was Homecoming week and its spirit lives on.

—Jana East

Waving to her peasants, princess Tamarra Woodling (10) stands in her castle, homemade by the members of German Club. *Photo: Lori Tack.*





FRESHMEN ATTENDANTS: Mike Wilson, Dana D'Alesio, Summer Gaffney, Jason Leiker



SOPHOMORE ATTENDANTS: Bart Damron, Nancy Humo, Victoria Caruso, Matt Mason.



JUNIOR ATTENDANTS: Mike Tipton, Anne Weitharn, Ali Moss, Ryan Steward.



SENIOR ATTENDANTS: Kim Alley, Nicole Carramusa, Mary Jo Pickering, Jerry Weaver, Anthony Caruso, Greg Kalik.

HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING: Kim Alley and Greg Kalik.



kc summer: SCHOOL IN JULY?

The temperature rose while the anticipation mounted. Students all around geared up for the final bell to release them into summer vacation. Most likely, the farthest thing from many students' minds was the thought of attending school year-round. No doubt this would definitely alter students' vacation times. But, just suppose. . . if "summer" vacation came in December, when instead of basking in the sun, students would be racing down mounds of stark white snow. Or what if a month of vacation took place in March, when students could spend leisurely afternoons strolling through a park, enjoying the fresh spring air.

That is the question being asked. Would students relinquish the regular vacation months of June, July, and August for possibly, December, May, and September or three other months throughout the year?

"No way!" said **Eric Seeley** (12). "School would be never-ending. It would be one big circle."

Stephanie Hill (11), agreed. "It would be too confusing. How would you know when one year ended and the next began?"

Another reason cited was that it would be difficult to come back to school after a month of vacation. "Not only that, it would be different than other schools around Kansas City," said **Justin Webb** (12).

On the other side of the issue, some students thought that a change of pace would be nice. **Sabrina Rollins** (11) said, "School gets boring after about five months. It would be nice to have a break."

Bill Nedblake (12) was another student who favored the idea. "It would make school easier to deal with. Personally, it would make my life a lot less stressful — going to school for a couple of months, then being out for a month."

But there remained some students who couldn't decide which way would be better. They could see advantages and

disadvantages to both sides. **Anne Roseman** (9), thought the change would be good because "you need more time off than just weekends." But she disliked the idea of attending school in the hot summer months "because there's no air conditioning at school."

But, there has not been an alert that would send students out to trade in their bikinis for a pair of snow boots so it looked as though "summer" vacation was here to stay.

— Amy Gruver



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truggling for her life, Sami Fiorella (12) battles against the laws of gravity and Steve Casterline (12) as onlookers observe the fight. *Photo: N. Carramusa*

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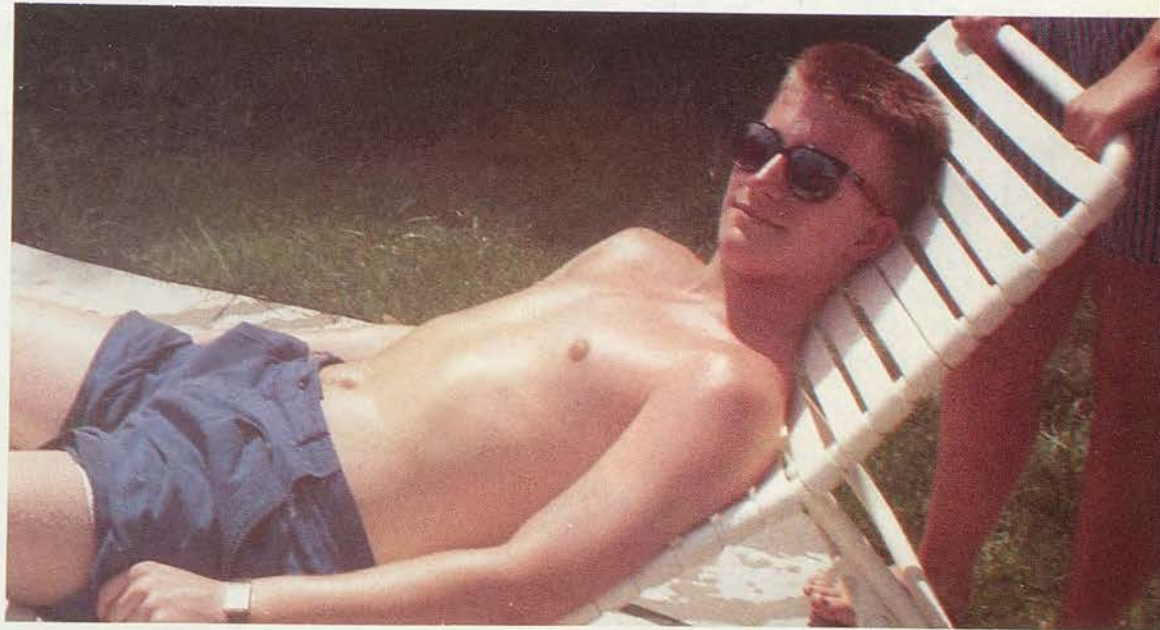
aching her back, Melissa Reaves (9) practices her limbo at summer drill team camp while Margo Simms (9) and Angela Rizzo (10) look on. *Photo: N. Carramusa*





g

lancing back for one final look, Robert Raedeke (12) heads off with his friends for a night game at Royals' Stadium.
Photo: Luzi Schmid



W

orking on his summer tan, Eric Seeley (12) lounges around his friend's pool while imagining he is lying on a hot sandy beach. *Photo: Amy Cono*

Fax of Life

A look back . . .
 Concerts of 1980
 The Little River Band
 Kenny Loggins
 Bob Seger
 Fleetwood Mac
 Devo

Concerts of 1988
 INXS
 Def Leppard
 Rod Stewart
 Aerosmith
 Debbie Gibson

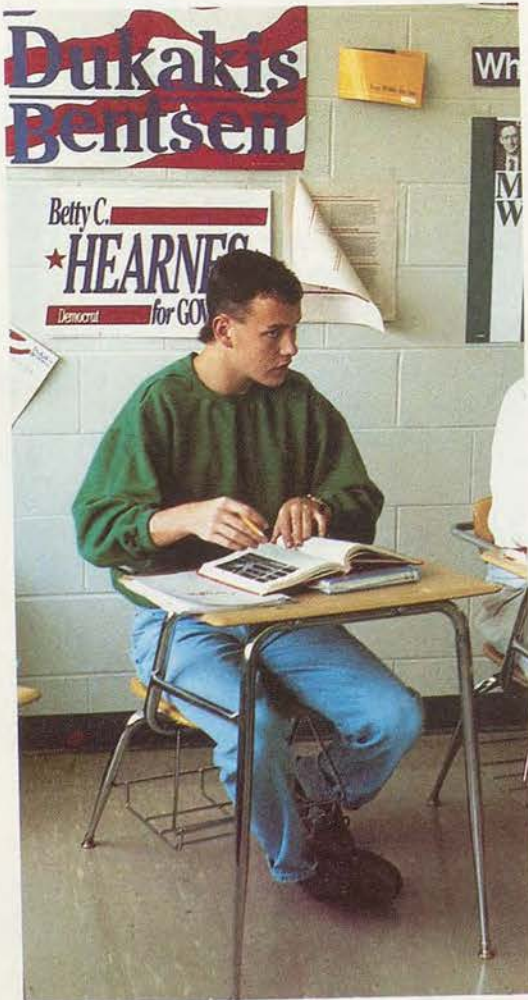
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xperiencing one of Kansas City's "Indian Summer" days, Todd Riggs (11) still prefers his own style by wearing a sweatshirt to fit the season. Photo: Lori Tack

Fax of Life

A look back . . .

- Styles of 1980's
- Izod shirts, sweaters
- Nike shoes
- Topsider shoes
- Cowboy hats
- Calvin Klein
- Sassoon
- Jordache
- Gloria Vanderbilt
- Tweed skirts

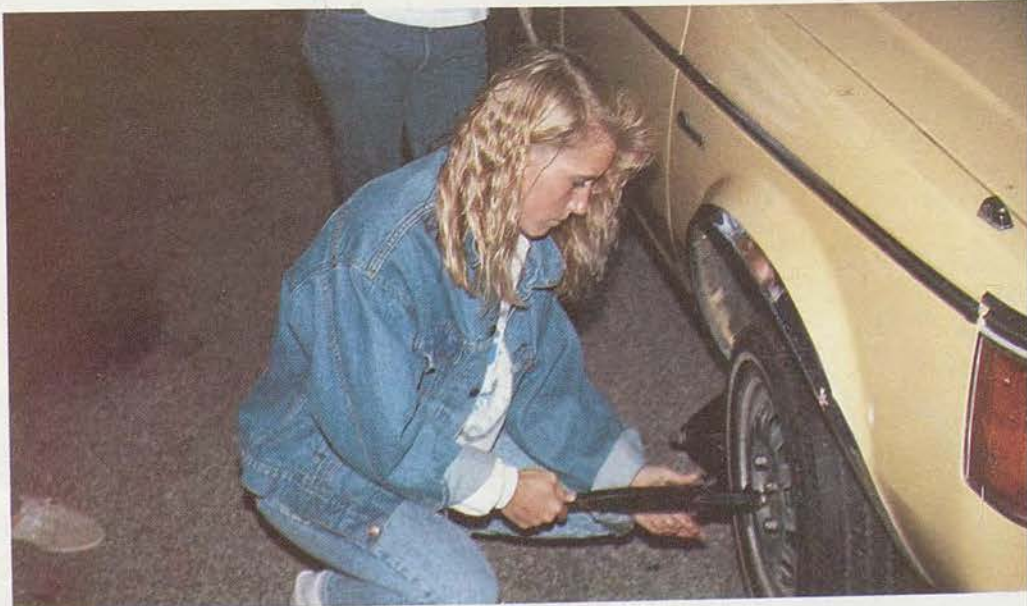
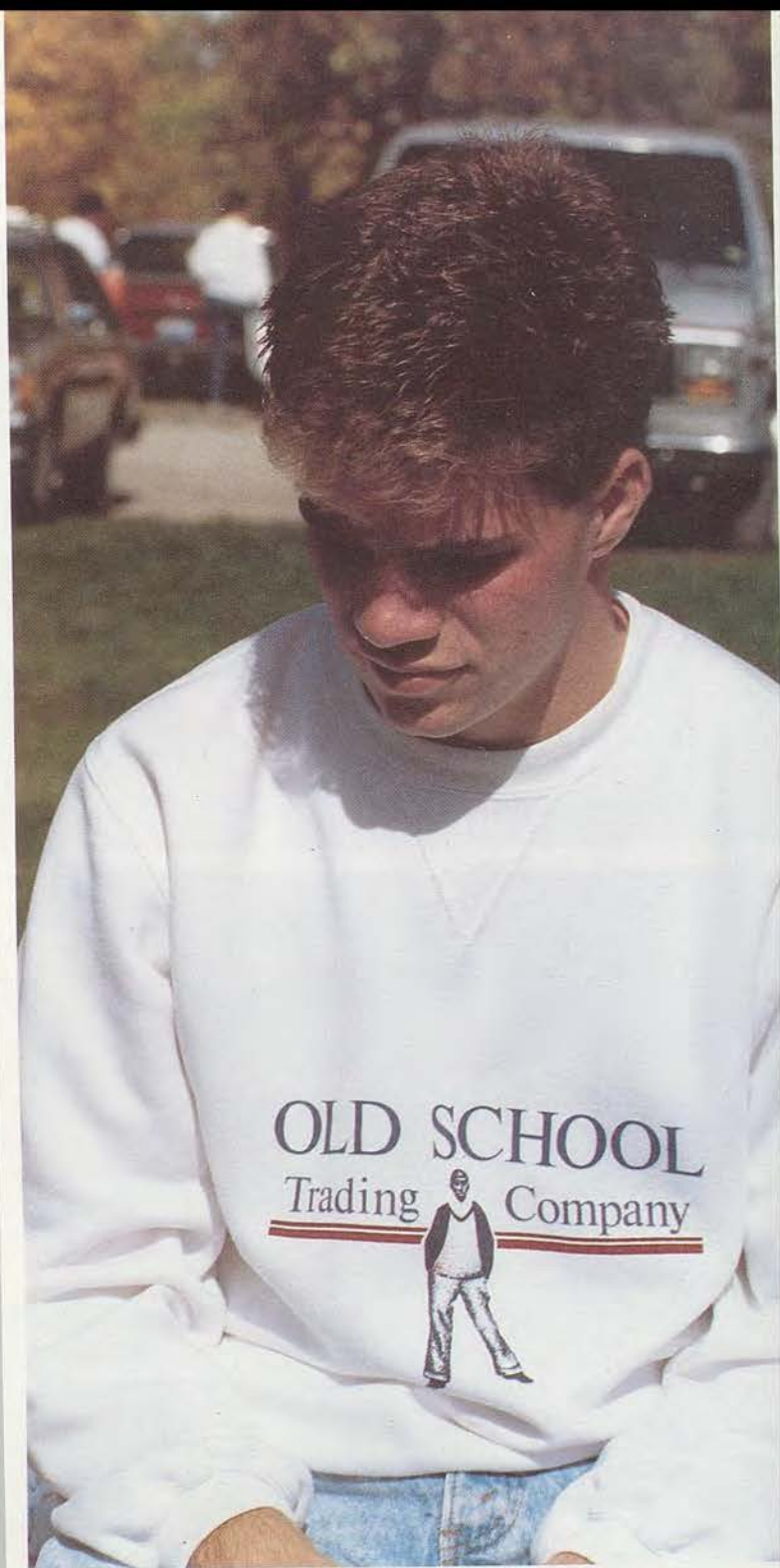


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upporting a green sweatshirt and faded blue jeans, Steve Powell (12), shows his way of dressing during the fall school days. Photo: Phillip Spallo

O

n a cool fall night after a football game, Tammi Sabatka (12), finds her jeans jacket and blue jeans a blessing while fixing her flat tire. Photo: Tim Deily



get ready to

FALL INTO FASHION

as the leaves began to turn vibrant shades of red, yellow, and orange, swimming suits were packed away and heavier garments were pulled out of storage. The season commonly known as fall meant not only a change of pace but also a change of wardrobe.

People were pulling on jeans for Friday night football games, tossing on sweatshirts for school and putting on sweaters for haunted houses. **Shawna King** (12) said she liked "big, warm, fluffy, colorful sweaters because they're so cozy."

Comfort played a big part in students' choices for clothes. "On an average day, I'd wear a sweatshirt, jeans and thick socks," said **Susie Caruso** (12). "They're easy and they make me feel

good when I'm cold."

With more students interested in comfortable apparel, fashion trends weren't followed as closely as in previous years. Said **Steve Powell** (12), "Having your own look is in. Besides, there really wasn't one specific look this year."

Katie Kinsella (12) agreed. "All trends are too wild and different so people don't buy them because they know they'll go out of style. I think the manufacturers know that so they don't make "trendy" things as much."

Still, most clothes have labels that separate them from each other. As students walked down the halls, names like "Guess" were spotted on the backs of jeans and the words "Aca Joe" were seen printed across sweatshirts. Other brands

such as Levi's, Generra, and Liz Claiborne were mentioned as favorites. Said **Steve Casterline** (12), "I like Generra sweaters and sweatshirts. But I wear them because they're comfortable, not necessarily because they're popular or in."

this was true for other students as well. They chose to buy clothes that fit their own personalities. **Shannon McMahon** (10) had a simple philosophy for choosing clothes. "If I like it, I buy it."

So, no matter if it was hot off the racks of a 1988 collection or part of Dad's old college garb, everyone found themselves wearing something that suited their personal styles as the temperatures slowly made their descent throughout fall.

— Amy Gruver



While waiting for a pizza at Godfather's, **Matt Noel** (12) looks content in his dark jeans and checkered sweater. Photo: *Tim Dally*

Wearing a black leather jacket to keep her warm, **Portia Hensen** (12) labors over her worksheet in class. Photo: *Channing Gray*

Fax of Life

Pet Peeves of winter:

1. Catching cold or fever
2. Getting the car stuck
3. Watching reruns on T.V.
4. Being hit by a snowball
5. Gaining weight
6. Being stuck inside
7. Being unable to jog
8. Falling on slick ice
9. Heating the car
10. Getting frostbites

C

onfused about the winter weather, Ryan Tarpley (12) watches it drizzle. *Photo: Gina Lapp*



winter

IMAGINATION

for people who live in the Kansas City area winter has seemed confusing. At 3 p.m. Jan. 31, the high temperature was 69 degrees with students at school wearing shorts. By 3 p.m. the next day the temperature had become 20 degrees and by Feb. 3 it had dropped to a frigid below 6 degrees with the wind chill of below 40 degrees. By the weather changing so, it had certain effects on some of the students. **Laura Thomas** (12) said, "I had a hard time this winter because my body would get used to being hot and when it would all of a sudden turn cold, I would catch a fever and cold."

Some of the students loved the winter and wished that there were more like it. **Angela Smith** (9) said, "I loved this winter

because it hasn't been real cold and I have gotten to do more things."

Showing another point of view **Melinda Williams** stated, "I think snow is very pretty and I love to see it fall outside. But what happened to our wonderful White Christmas?"

A few students did not enjoy the snow that K.C. had because of transportation. **Maria Jopanda** (10) said, "I didn't like the fact that I had to drive in the snow, because I thought I would get hurt."

When winter finally came, it was as if the Arctic had moved to Missouri.

— Carri A. Walker

bundled up from the cold, Carol Kremsreiter (11) goes through the snow-covered parking lot on Feb. 6. *Photo: Gina Lapp*

taking advantage of one of the snowy days, Jenny Walton (11) throws a snow ball at a friend. *Photo: Gina Lapp*



england exchange

A BIT OF A CHANGE

from the moment I stepped off the plane, threw my luggage in a type of grocery cart, and walked through customs praying I would not get stopped and delay everything, England definitely seemed like a different country.

I suppose I had expected England to be like "America," as they referred to the U.S.A., only the people would have great accents. To my surprise, England was different in many ways. But it was not the huge differences, such as Government and climate, that affected me as much as the smaller differences that I was not accustomed to.

the main "tragedy," according to the students who went on the District-sponsored two-week trip, was not having the ability to drive, and sitting on the "wrong side" in the front seat while driving on the left side of the road. Other things that we all had to adjust to were the food, school system and language.

We all arrived in the homes of the families we were to be spending the next two weeks with and discovered we could not understand about half of what they said to us. Words such as "boot" meaning the trunk of a car rather than something I would wear on my feet, and "braces" meaning what we would call suspenders, were very confusing and often left the

"Americans" thinking one thing, and the English thinking another. The English spoke very fast and were frequently asked to repeat several times. During my first meal with my family, after the father, George, had repeated something four times he laughed and said, "Isn't it funny that we both speak the same language, but neither of us can understand the other?"

Another difference was our school system. Rather than being in a certain grade level, the English students we stayed with were in their 'A' levels. At age 16, students took a test, that if passed gave them the right to drop out of school (which was quite common) and get a job, or continue with school and go on to a two-year college. The optional years before college were known as 'A' levels, and must be passed in order to continue their education. Contrary to our previous beliefs before participating in a full day of their

"strenuous" classes, we all found their educational program much less demanding. The students had an average of approximately one hour of homework a night. We also attended classes that most of us took in the 10th or 11th grade, and they were in their last year of high school.

The last main difference was the food. England did not have the variety we have in the U.S. Whereas we might have Italian, French or Chinese cuisine quite frequently, they did not have the variety we do, or use as many spices.

Even though the food did not offer much variety, I cannot say the same for the country. All the students who went said they would like to return some day. The scenery was beautiful and the people were friendly, but we all agreed that there was ... "no place like home."

— Verity Vannaman

Fax of Life

Who went on the England Exchange in October, 1988?

Students: Gretchen Bieber, Nikki Egan, Krista Fretwell, Jim Flucke, Melissa Gurin, Sonya Patrick, Robin Rinker, Mindy Smith, Mike Terry, Verity Vannaman.

Teachers: Myra Best, Judy Porter, Crissy Smitka and seven primary grade teachers.

Principals: Dr. John Burke and Red Bridge principal Ron Hoffman.



S

tanding on a mountain in Wales, Jim Flucke (12) and Verity Vannaman (12) pose for a picture as the sun rises for a breathtaking view behind them.

W

hile in London, Gretchen Bieber (12) got friendly with a guard and showed her love of all man-kind by giving him an American hug. *Photo: Mike Terry*

**a**

t the Elizabethan banquet, Gretchen Beiber (12), Sonya Patrick (12) and Melissa Gurin (12) pose for a picture in the proper attire for that time period.

W

hile touring the city of London, the Americans and the English both take a rest on the stairs of a Cathedral after walking nearly three miles.

Fax of Life

Did you know . . .

. . . there were 30 cast members in the musical?

. . . there were 34 crew members?

. . . approximately 100 hours were spent practicing for the play?

. . . this was John Lane's first year producing the play by himself?



a

group of young female fans swoon over the arrival of their idol, Conrad Birdie, as they welcome him with their signs during the musical. *Photo: Bill Nedblake*

p

ortraying Conrad Birdie in the musical, Adam Baron (11) sings one of his many songs to his adoring audience. *Photo: Bill Nedblake*



musical

BYE BYE BIRDIE

rosie and Albert sitting in an office with the song "We love you Conrad" playing softly in the background. This was the first scene that was observed by people in the audience of "Bye Bye Birdie" presented by the members of Players 58 on November 17, 18 and 19.

According to **Jeff Mallory** (12) the production was a success but every production has its mishaps. Several members had particular incidents that will remain in their memories when recalling "Bye Bye Birdie." Mallory said the funniest foul-up was when the lights went out during a dress rehearsal. "No one was expecting a black out and it definitely wasn't part of the script."

Shawn Nault (10) said, "The funniest moment for me was when Sonni Fort, who played Rose, dropped two hand held microphones on the last night of the play."

to another member of the cast, the most unexpected event was when Conrad Birdie drooled after drinking a bottle of 7-up.

Despite these small amusing problems, most of the members including **John Lane**, drama coach, felt the play was a success. "We didn't quite break even as far as money is concerned, but those people who take time out to see a live production really enjoyed themselves," said Lane.

Most of the cast members agreed that the musical was a lot of hard work but in the long run it was also a lot of fun.

A love scene between Rosie and Albert as they leave from a train station singing "Rosie" ended all the months of hard work for a play filled with few problems and a very satisfied audience. The end.

— Keri Hall

determinedly, Leslie Miller (12) practices her lines at one of the many rehearsals before the production of "Bye Bye Birdie." *Photo: Bill Nedblake*

a group of young fans wave an admiring farewell to Conrad Birdie after his appearance on a television show during the musical. *Photo: Bill Nedblake*

what it takes . . .

TO LIVE IN THE 80'S

as teenagers in today's world, students have found themselves ultimately relying on certain things for their survival. True, everyone needed food, water, and shelter, but, excluding those, if students had to count on three things that were mandatory to their existence, what would they be?

Many students thought that their friends were the most important thing in their lives. **Carla Irwin** (12) said, "You look to your friends for guidance and support — they're definitely a must!"

Then there was what students referred to as the "cash flow problem" of today's teens. No matter how much money students received, whether it be from a job or from family members, somehow it never seemed to be enough. For example, the

average movie cost around \$5. Students gassed up their cars for approximately \$10, and went out to dinner for about \$5. "You can't do anything without money these days," said **Steven Tilley** (12).

Another topic on students' minds was the area of transportation. Students cited a car as an example of a current necessity. Said **Tina Caplan** (11), "When I was 16, I got a car. But before I could drive, it wasn't a necessity."

Students have also said that they have come to depend on their boyfriend or girlfriend for a means of support. Even those students not involved in a steady relationship said that members of the opposite sex in general were essential to their well-being. **Jerry Slavens** (12) said, "I need women. It's as simple as that."

Some, like **Michelle Blaser** (11),

couldn't narrow it down to just three. "Besides a car, money, and friends, I need earrings and my watch."

Kenna Stout (9) agreed. She said as a teenager, "you also need things like makeup, hairspray, and nice clothes."

Others took a more philosophical approach to the question. **John Reliford** (11) said, "Life, if you put it in that perspective, is a necessity; whereas the way a person may want to live their life is a luxury."

But where do students draw the line between what is needed and what is not? Students' ideas varied from friends being definite necessities to nice clothes being luxuries. **Kate Abbick** (12) put it this way. "A luxury is a very fancy, expensive car. A necessity is a car that simply runs."

What it came down to was that everyone relies on something, whether it be only one thing or 300 things. Necessities may very well change for some students as the years go by, but it will remain true that certain things in many students lives are indispensable and will remain that way.

— Amy Gruver



after missing a few hours sleep, **Katie Kinsella** (12) finds it necessary to "refresh" her makeup during class. *Photo: Greg Kalik*





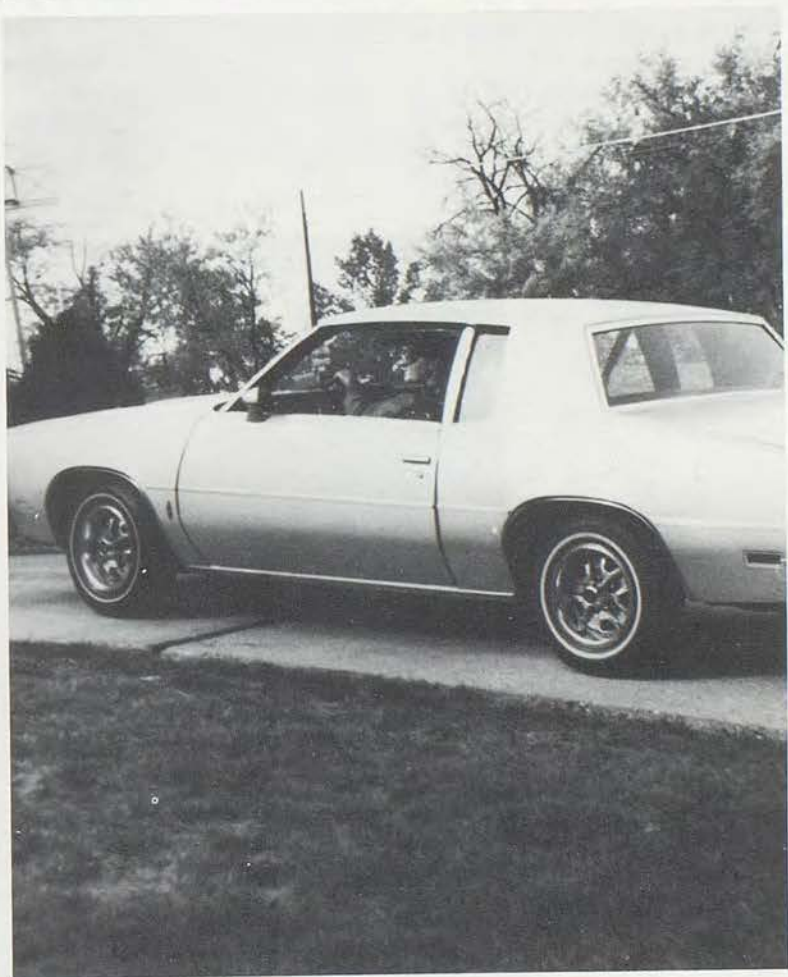
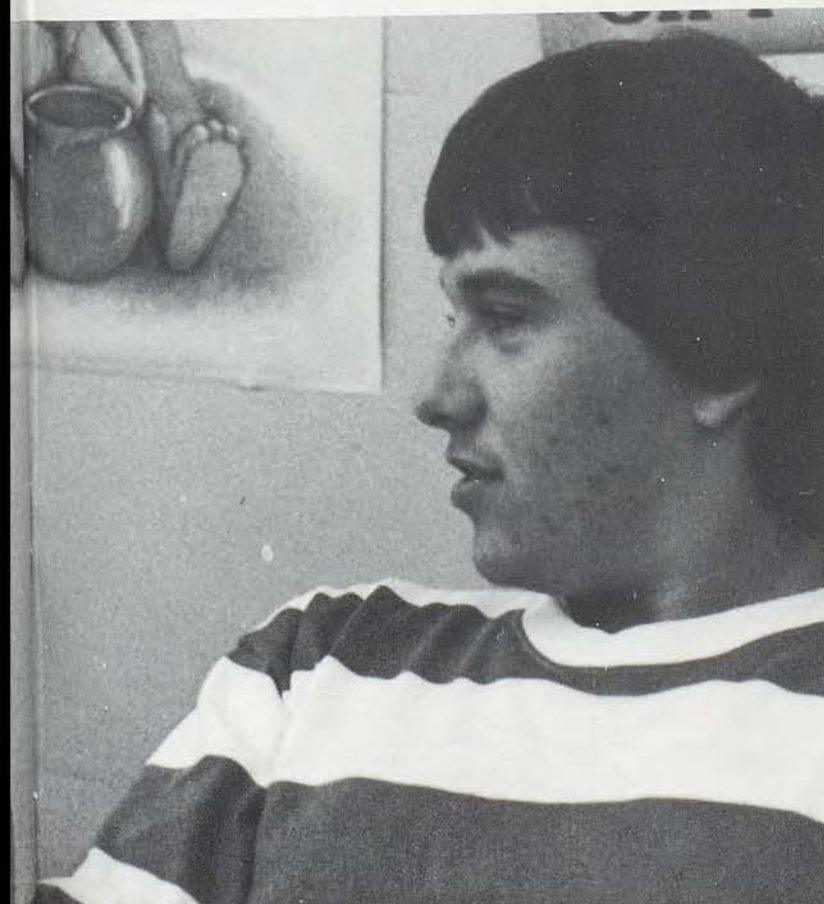
S

pending her hard-earned 50 cents at lunchtime, Victoria Caruso (10) purchases a coke to quench her thirst. *Photo: Phillip Spallo*

Fax of Life

Students' top ten necessities

1. Friends
2. Money
3. Car
4. Family
5. Members of opposite sex
6. Clothes
7. Music
8. Religion
9. Jewelry
10. Grooming products



S

itting in his own major necessity, Tim Lee (12), waits patiently for a friend in his Oldsmobile Cutlass. *Photo: Phillip Spallo*

f

riends Rachel Williams (12) and Jeff Raftery (12) converse about the events of their lives during a break in class. *Photo: Phillip Spallo*

music:

NOT JUST NOISE

modern music has evolved from simply having a good beat to dance to, to a medium for expressing an array of emotions.

At one time students perceived music as buying 45's and dancing to the jukebox; now we hear more moody musicians sing about love, anger, fear, drugs, politics etc.

Likewise, students seem to view music as an emotional outlet. **Ravenell Powell** (10) said, "Each kind of music describes a certain emotion. The mood you're in usually determines the music you want to listen to at the moment."

"Music relaxes me. Somtimes when I've had a really strenuous day I can listen to my music and it calms me down." said **Melissa Harris** (11).

Roxanne Witt (12) said, "People use music to influence the moods of other people. On dates, for example, a guy will play soft music."

many Centerites liked different kinds of music but for similar reasons.

The rhythm was one of the most important reasons students liked a certain kind of music. "If the beat's dead, I probably wouldn't like it," said **Frank Stone** (11).

Though students often preferred something with a lively beat, at times a quiet, relaxing melody was opted for. Powell said, "Sometimes I want to listen to music that will relax me and let me unwind."

Penny McCormick (9) had her own set of standards by which she chose music, "I have to be able to understand the words, I like it when they're not screaming. A good beat doesn't mean anything without good lyrics."

— Gina Lapp



a

t Quigley's music store, Scott Hammer (10) admires an electric guitar. Photo: Gina Lapp



r

elaxing in her room, Kris Ning (11) practices a few favorites on her bass guitar. Photo: Gina Lapp

u

sing music as a diversion from class, Shari Lene Watts (11) relaxes with her headphones. Photo: Gina Lapp



Fax of Life

What types of music do Centerites listen to?
 15% — Rock
 75% — Pop
 10% — other

a

t Musicland in Ward Parkway, Cyndi Bennet (10) considers purchasing a record. Photo: Gina Lapp

when you're IN THE MOOD

the hands of a clock change from hour to hour. The seasons change from winter to spring. Styles change from in to out: it's inevitable, things change. But according to many students, there are some things in life that change more often than any and they have nothing to do with the weather or a pair of jeans. Rather, they are feelings, emotions: moods.

No one could begin to imagine the large number of moods that occurred day to day or the even larger number of reasons that brought them about, but each individual had his or her corner on the market of moods. Mood swings were as common as a drop of a hat, many students agreed, after reflecting back on experiences with friends and family. "The way you feel is affected by so many things. It's just natural to switch your moods," said **Lance Hatton** (12).

What did affect feelings and thoughts so drastically to change from one mood to another? "If I get a bad grade on a test or feel I've failed at something, I get in a very bad mood," explained **Steve Balnis** (11). It was not difficult, according to many students to find something that leads to anger or disappointment resulting in the infa-

mous "bad mood." It appeared to be an always familiar cliché and worse yet, an actual feeling inside.

But more than often, it was probably just as likely to hear an, "I'm in an awesome mood," being shouted down the crowded hall or at the beginning of a big weekend. Good moods, as many students agreed, tended to be the most easily understood and handled. **Lisa Wheeler** (9) commented, "When you're in a good mood it's fun and things don't get you down. You can also make your friends have more fun, too."

being in a good mood or bad mood was mainly an accepted and practiced part of life for most. But it was those subtle mood swings in-between that weren't quite so defined that really put the "oooo" in moody. **Melanie**

Goldman (12) said, "I hate it when I'm not really happy and I'm not really sad and I don't know how I feel. It makes me confused and prevents me from having any sort of good time."

Moods did vary in how they felt and what happened as a result of them and they certainly challenged the ability to fight an emotional change or welcomingly accept one. Actually, if it wasn't for moods, though, there may not exist some of the great art and literature of the past and present. Moods do generate their own positive effects. "I do some of my best thinking when I'm in a serious mood," explained **Otik Zefas** (10).

Serious, happy, sad, confused: moods covered them all. They changed, helped, hindered and simply remained a fact of life. So when the feeling came on strong and there was nothing left to do, it was just time to "get in the mood!"

— Jana East

The Best Good Mood Getters:

1. Getting along with friends
2. Weekends
3. Opposite sex relationships
4. Having money
5. The holiday seasons
6. Hearing favorite music
7. Receiving a compliment
8. No pressure or stress
9. Being able to sleep in
10. Getting good grades

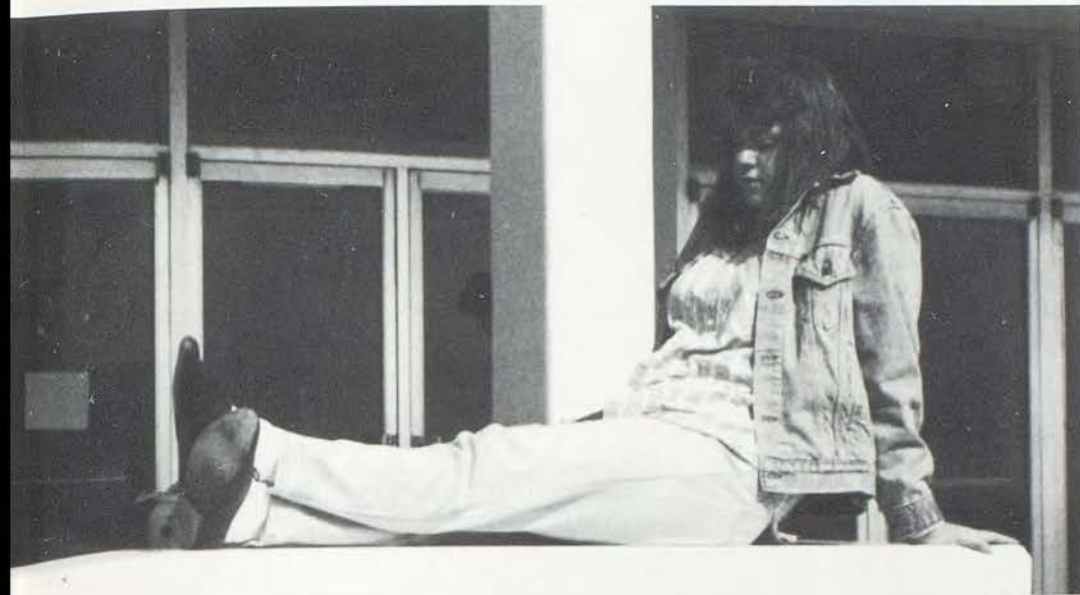


p

aying close attention to a speaker, **Carla Irwin** (12) thinks deeply and seriously about her future plans for college. Photo: **Greg Kalik**.

S

howing off their good moods, **Gretchen Martin** (9) and **Margo Simms** (9) march on drill team to spread spirit to the fans in the stands.



t

taking a break from the senior garage sale, Mary Jo Pickering (12) satisfies her need to "mellow out" and relax for a while. *Photo: Greg Kalik.*



S

parking a shock of energy into his day, Jonathan Cook (12) displays a mood of the lighter side of science during physics. *Photo: Greg Kalik.*

reaching onward to CAREER CHOICES

has women's lib really arrived? The time has certainly passed when all men made the money for the family while mom stayed home and took care of the kids. Now, in 1989, some people feel the tradition should continue, whereas others are finding other means of child care for young children so mom can have a career.

One reason for the change in society concerning working mothers may be changes in values. "The most important thing is family. Our values are all screwed up and everyone wants more money. Marriage is a two-way street. It's the man's place to work, protect and provide for his family and the woman should stay home with the kids," said **John Stolte** (12).

However, for most people in this case there was an equally opposing opinion. **Susan Richards** (12) said, "I'm going to have a career and I'll find other facilities to take care of my children like daycare or a nanny. If my husband feels a parent staying home is the best option for the children, then he can stay home."

Most students at CHS did not choose one extreme or the other, but fell somewhere in between. "I only want my wife to work if she wants to. If she has kids, it's up to her," said **Kendrick Celestine** (12).

The majority of females who said they would quit their job for their children said they would go back to work when the children reached a certain age. **Robin Montgomery** (11) said she would quit her career until her children reached the age of ten and then go back to work "because they'll need you when they're young."

A common concern about mothers of young children having careers is the time that will be spent with the children. "I think it's fine for women to have a job as long as they don't totally neglect their kids," said **Lisa Park** (9).

According to **Sean Morris** (11), he would like his wife to stay home with the kids until they go to school all day. "I liked it that my mom was there. She just started working recently and I kind of miss her, it

just feels like something's missing."

Overall, there was a wide variety of views on the subject of working moms. "I don't think someone can give an overall opinion on whether it is right or wrong for mothers to have a career rather than stay home. It depends on the couple and what kind of environment they want their children to grow up in," said **Richard Weiland** (11).

— Verity Vannaman

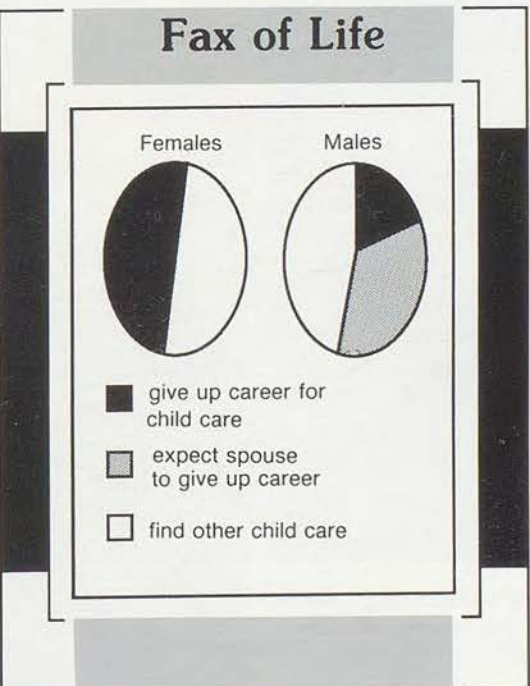
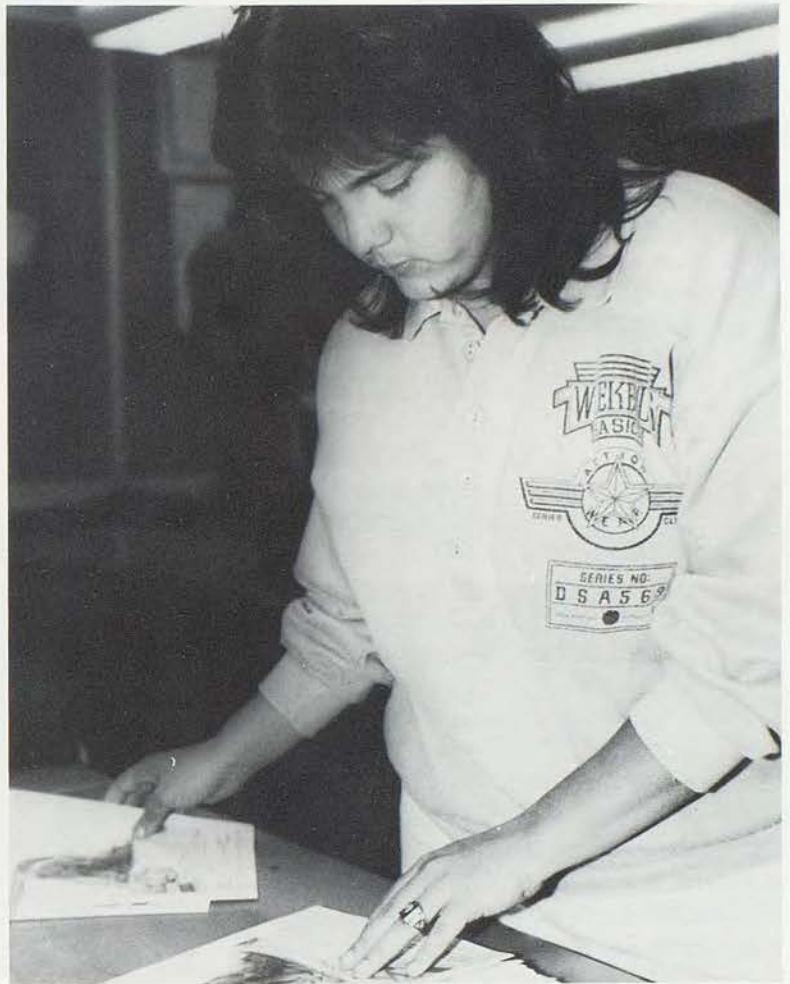


hoping to become a successful model, Aimee Caponetto (10) is already on her way after appearing on the cover of the cover of "Young Miss Magazine; Photo: Brian Yamada



U sing the keyboard with ease, Josh Shelton (11) shows his desire to enter the rapidly growing computer field. *Photo: Lori Tack*

W orking on the school newspaper gives Jennifer Gardner (11) the experience that she'll need as a future journalist. *Photo: Lori Tack*



a t college night, Frances Beggs (12) and Kim Hockett (12) look over the possibilities of schools they could attend. *Photo: Greg Kalik*

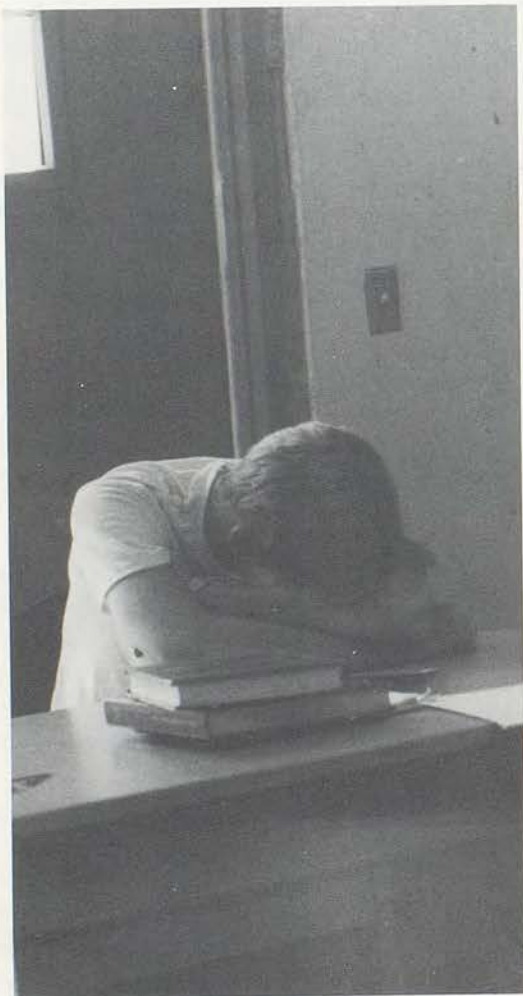
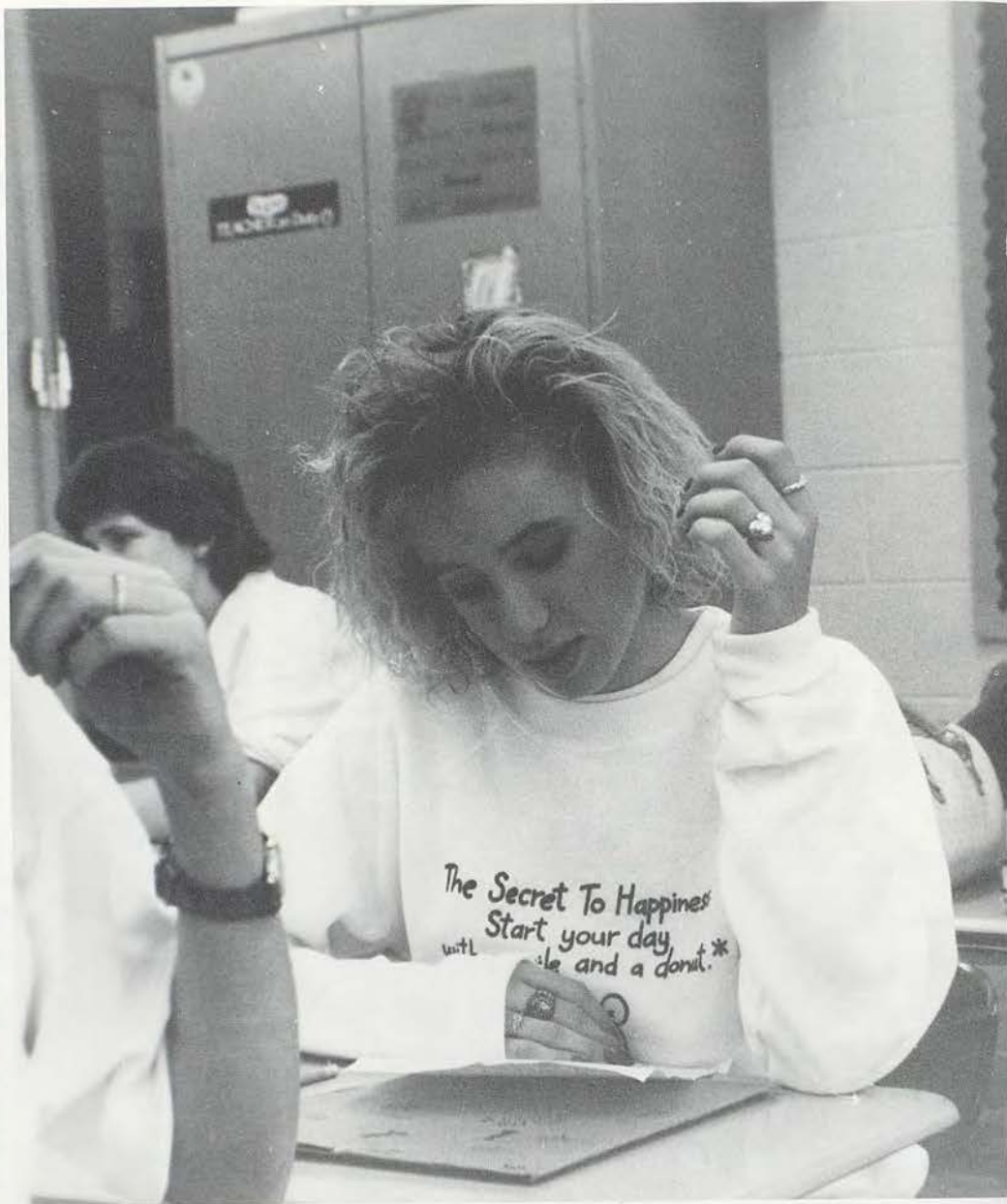
C

caught in the act! Amy Cono (12), Amy Smithmier (11) and Christine McCormick (12) display their habits all at the same time. *Photo: Gina Castro*

Fax of Life

What is your worst habit?

- 50% Biting nails
- 30% Twisting hair
- 15% Popping gum
- 3% Popping knuckles
- 2% Smoking

**f**

or some, it's a habit, and a fact of life, to walk into class, put their books down, and go to sleep. *Photo: Gina Castro*

t

he temptation of Tracy Jones (12) to eat her lunch can't be ignored. A few students eat their lunch before the appointed time. *Photo: Gina Castro*



habits

GOOD, BAD

the room is dark, the television casting a silhouette figure on Jane.

"Just one last time," said Jane. Anxiously she looks at the clock waiting for its hands to settle on the 5. She flicks her Bic, once then twice, then blows it out. The urge is so strong that it can't be controlled. It's taken over her life.

Five o'clock, the alarms go off. Carelessly, she tosses the wrapper aside and devours her jelly donut, licking her fingers after she was done.

"My last time," said Jane, awaiting tomorrow.

There is Jane inside everybody — the repeated tendency that's almost done unconsciously, incentives too hard to restrain.

habits can range in serious forms, such as drinking, smoking, taking drugs, or little things like twisting hair. "I have a habit of saying 'huh', even though I hear what people are saying to me," said **Shonté Jones** (12).

"Every morning when the alarm goes

Habit hab-et, n ME, fr.OF,fr la; a settled tendency or usual manner of behavior.

off, I always hit the snooze button. I can't help it!" said **James Fredrickson** (11).

No matter how many repeated tendencies a person may have, all of them don't have to be bad. Whistling, singing, getting to school on time, are all forms of good habits.

Whether a person's habit is for their benefit, or no one at all, it always starts with an urge, and that uncontrollable Jane.

— Marchel Abner



When Susie Caruso (12) gets nervous, she bites her nails. 50% of the students surveyed had this habit at the top of their list. *Photo: Gina Castro*

taking a load off his feet is an every day ritual for Steve Casterline (12) as he demonstrates in second hour Graphic Arts class. *Photo: Gina Castro*

real people: TODAY'S IDOLS

"it's a bird! It's a plane! It's Superman!" This popular description of a common childhood hero may bring back memories of donning a blanket-cape and running around "flying."

What happens to these young children as they grow up? Do they forget about heroes or simply find new ones? According to students heroes aren't forgotten; in fact they are just being discovered.

Whoever the hero, everybody seems to have a standard by which they choose.

"Courage, ability to lead, integrity, persuasion," are what **Ryan Tarpley** (12) looks for in a hero, "and a really nice smile."

For **Kelli Nolan** (11), trust and caring are the qualities that make a hero.

While some people admire body-builders, actors, community leaders and athletes, others feel family members are the best heroes. **Robert Dunlap** (12), said

his hero was his, "Uncle Don, he taught me the meaning of life. You've got to be happy. That's what counts. He quit a really good job to go into business on his own but he made himself happy."

Tarpley added, "My grandfather is definitely a hero to me, it's a personal thing because he took a lot of time to make sure that I came out semi-normal."

During a time when heroes are being unmasked and their flaws revealed, be it substance abuse, steroids or just plain humanness, students are looking for "someone who has done something good." as **Jennifer Porter** (10) said, "Not someone who has a bad attitude or problems."

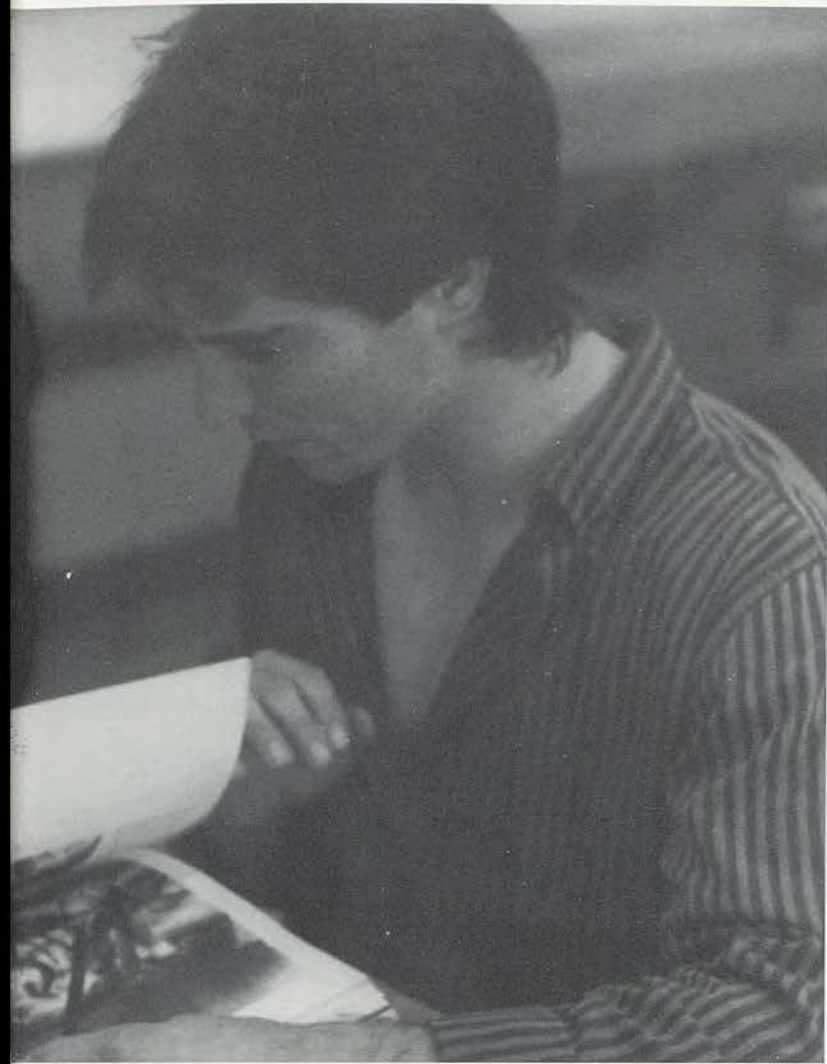
While students don't always agree on who their heroes are, the consensus seems to be that a hero needs to be a dedicated person with qualities that attract praise and admiration.

— Christina Tews



in her room, Chris Eichholz (12) flips through a magazine under the watchful eye of her hero, Arnold Schwarzenegger. Photo: Gina Lapp



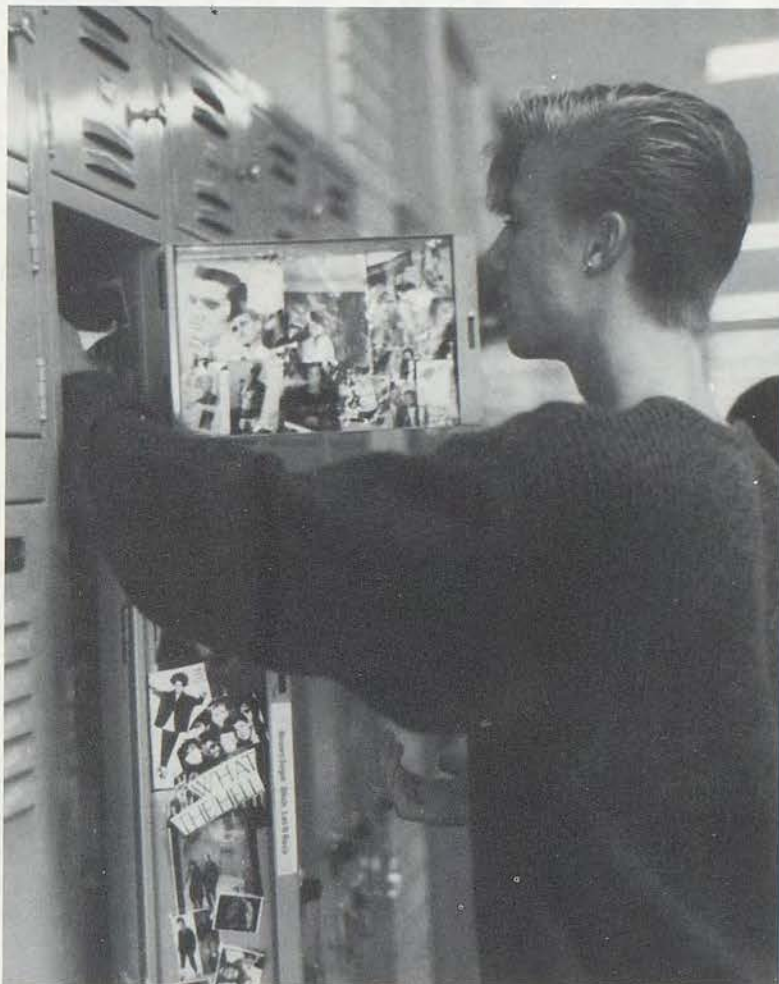


i

n jewelry class, Danny Dumit (12) passes the time by reading a book on bodybuilding. *Photo: Gina Lapp*

b

etween classes Jeff Schank (12) escapes to his picture laden locker. *Photo: Gina Lapp*



Fax of Life

Did you know?
According to the Oxford English Dictionary, a man once had to be "... of superhuman strength, favored by the gods and immortal" to be considered a hero?

S

enator Jack Danforth is questioned by Mrs. Cox (social studies) and Robert Dunlap (12) after giving a speech in the media center. *Photo: Greg Kalik*

one step . . .

BEYOND A DREAM?

The girl sat with a pencil in her hand, scribbling on a piece of paper. Suddenly, eyes that were lowered looked up. She glanced around the room as a rosy blush began to creep onto her cheeks. Soon her joy turned to panic as she began to wonder if anyone knew what she had been thinking about; if anyone had looked into her mind and pulled out what she had kept locked up . . . her secret desire.

A secret desire could have meant anything from a dwindling ambition to a personal obsession. **Karen Wolfe** (12), said, "It's something you want but are afraid to tell people because they might think you're weird."

What sort of things have students secretly longed for? Said **Anne Wietharn** (11), "I've always wished that I had enough courage to sing in front of people."

Some students' main desire was to be recognized. They want to be known for something and stand out from the crowd. **Amy Mansfield** (12) said, "I want everyone in the world to know me for fifteen minutes."

Anthony Pace (12) said, "I want to be an actor but not for the profession — I just want to see my name in the credits."

Other students didn't care if they themselves ever became famous. Their desire was to meet someone famous. Said **Michelle Daub** (12), "I want to meet and go on tour with either George Michael or Rick Springfield."

For **Christine McCormick** (12), meeting someone isn't enough. She has always dreamed of "marrying Jack Wagner," the actor.

Some students longed to change something about themselves or their personalities. **Elizabeth Ridgway** (12) said, "I'm kind of shy. I wish I could be more outgoing."

But not all secret desires were a complete secret. **Kim Bledsoe** (9) wants to live in a big house and draw for a living. "I think how much I want to do it is probably the secret."

Everyone secretly wants something in this world. Some admitted it. Others denied the existence of such a thing. Realistically, though, students weren't sure if their dreams would ever come true or if they would remain hidden forever inside their brains and in the depths of their hearts.

— Amy Gruver

Fax of Life

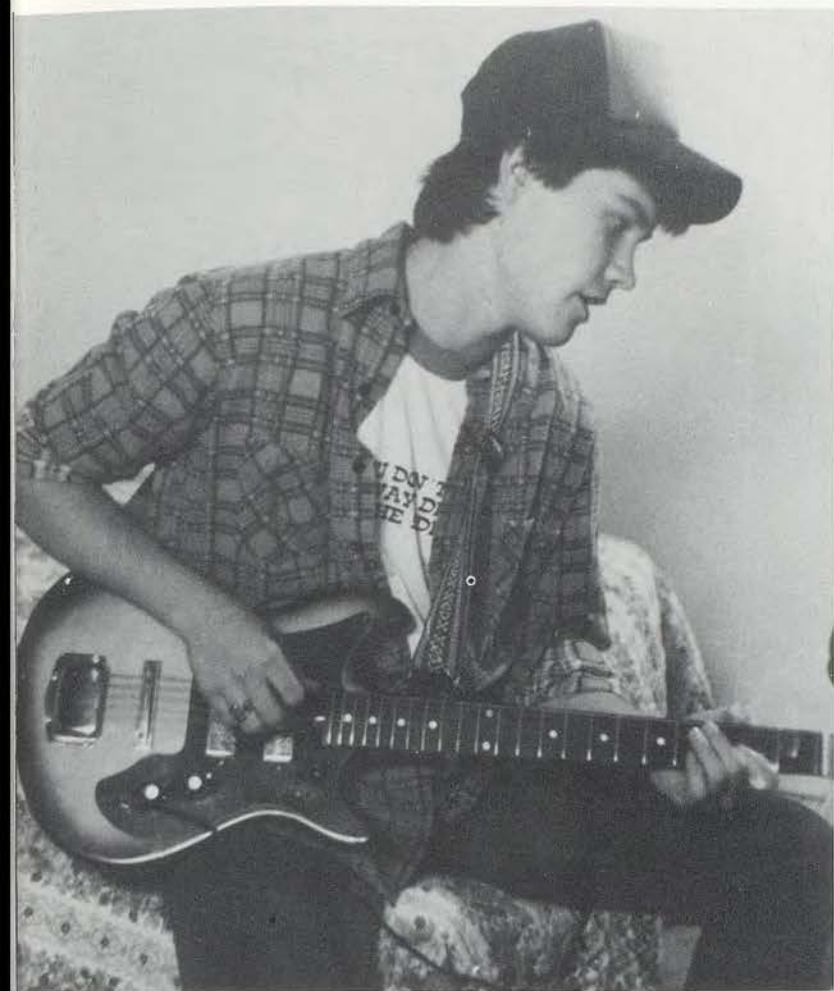
Secret Desires:
Who has them?

65% admit to having a secret desire
25% don't have one
10% aren't sure

Of the 65%,
30% voiced their secret desire
35% won't tell what it is

Looking over the selection at Eldridge Jewelers, Gineane Vieux (12) thinks about which bauble she would like to own. Photo: Phillip Spallo





S

trumping away to the beat of Waylon Jennings, Matt Cameron (12) exercises his ability to play the electric guitar. *Photo: Philip Spallo*



d

reaming of the finer things of life, Barney McCoy (12) lingers over the price tag of a new Ford Mustang convertible. *Photo: Philip Spallo*

C

ould this be the next Mr. Universe? Jason Harmon (12) dreams of building up his physique by studying the pages of "Ironman" Magazine. *Photo: Philip Spallo*



r

elaxing at home, Krissi McKinley (12) is engulfed with a TV program. Photo: Gina Lapp

i

n imitation of a modern art sculpture, Jenni Bennett (11) poses at the art gallery. Photo: Gina Lapp

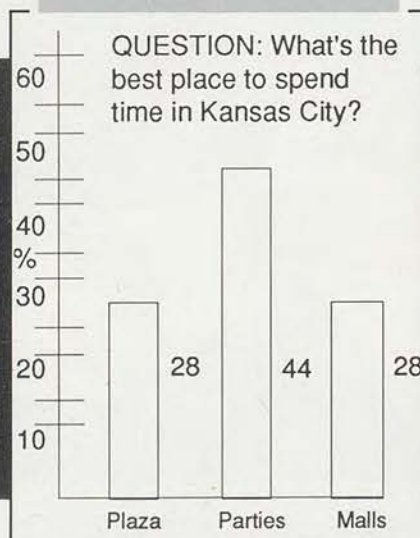


c

onsidering a movie, Alexis Crossley (9) looks to the newspaper for her options. Photo: Gina Lapp

Fax of Life

QUESTION: What's the best place to spend time in Kansas City?



new ideas:

WEEKEND FUN



as the 80's come to an end, did weekend traditions for Centerites do likewise? Did more students break away to have their own fun on weekends?

Although students still anticipated the weekend with thoughts of big parties, some said they spent just as much time with Youth Groups, work or just relaxing with friends.

Jerry Runyan (11) said his concept of the ideal weekend would be, "Spending time with friends from church, cruising and going to Bible Study."

Often spending time with a girlfriend or boyfriend took precedence in the quest for the ideal weekend. **Steve Cotter** (11) said, "I try to spend time with my girlfriend on the weekend."

Of the many places available for couples to go, **Sonni Fort** (12), said she and her boyfriend, "mostly go to movies or plays."

Other choices for weekend fun included club activities, ranging from an annual trip to the Renaissance Festival with the Foreign Language Clubs to weekend debates with NFL.

Whatever students did on the weekend, the main concern seemed to be, as **Joel Yoss** (10) said, "Doing anything that's fun."

— Christina Tews



Spending their Sunday morning at church, Dawn Gardner (12), Chris Eichholz (12) and Lisa Wheeler (9) talk in a youth group. Photo: Christina Tews

Over the weekend, Emily Brown (12) gets her hair cut at "Hair" in Westport. Photo: Gina Lapp

Fax of Life

Favorite Songs For Escaping

More Than a Feeling
Every Breath You Take
That's What I Like About You
Dream On
Jamie's Crying
Endless Love
Melt With You
Nothin' but a Good Time
Little Red Corvette
In the Air
You Shook Me All Night Long
Open Arms
Sunday Bloody Sunday



s

cluding herself from fellow students and friends, Sonni Fort (12) utilizes a spare moment to take a break from the books. *Photo: Gina Castro.*

b

ecoming a whole new identity while hiding under the head of the Center Yellowjacket, Lylah Birn (10) leads the crowd on. *Photo: Greg Kalik*



do you

WANNA GET AWAY

beneath a pale blue sky, speckled with swaying willow branches and an occasional red winged bird, a young girl lies beside a crystal clear stream with her head propped on her hands and her feet hiding inside a patch of wild flowers.

Hideaways may appear like this in fairy tales or kingdoms far away, but in today's times and fast paced lives, many students found that a picture perfect hideaway was far from their grasp and any hideaway they could indulge in was one that needn't necessarily be picture perfect.

In some cases though, the term hideaway may have been a little misleading in that the hideaway might not be hidden at all. Instead, it was a state of mind, almost a mood, that occurred and gave needed isolation without having to go so far as to

actually be isolated. **Leslie Miller** (12) explained, "I don't have a certain hideaway. I can just do anything on my own, away from family and friends, and feel secluded because the time is only for me. Shopping is the best hideaway for me."

One of the advantages of hiding away was that it wasn't always in some place out of the way or a timely endeavor that had rules and regulations to follow. **Amber Linnartz** (11) said, "My room is always there for me to hide in. I shut my door and just think and be alone." For many students, a hideaway was just simply that, a time to put their guard down where one was not needed and relax to avoid the persistent pressures of high school and growing up.

Somewhere inbetween, though, lay a pleasant mixture of physically vs. only mentally hiding away. "I just like driving in my car and listening to music. I don't mind all the traffic because my mind is a million miles away," said **Boyd Green** (12). Taking drives and listening to the radio or headsets were the main get aways for the majority of students. They seemed to agree

on a certain feeling of freedom and release generated by both.

What each separate escape fulfilled in its own way was basically the need to bring peace and calm into life and a chance to reflect, remember, think ahead or put into perspective some of the hundreds of thoughts that were mulled over day to day but were never given full attention. "I think about nuclear war and who I really am and weird stuff like that. I freak myself out," explained Linnartz.

Delinda Harrison (11) added, "I think about what I should have said or done different in lots of situations."

hideaways didn't have to lie within four walls or appear as a scene from Alice in Wonderland. Its dimensions went far beyond what the eye could see or hands could touch. Its boundaries were set only by how far the mind could reach.

— Jana East



hiding from all that is going on around her, **Kris Ning** (11) listens to music beneath a headset during study hall. *Photo: Greg Kalik.*

escaping to a place all his own, **David Gordon** (12) lies behind the closed door of his bedroom to read a magazine and just be alone. *Photo: Chris Campbell.*

m

ovies are a common place to spend a weekend; however, Crown Center's shops and restaurants add a little variety for before or after the movie. Photo: Gina Castro

Fax of Life

Top 5 places to go on weekends:

- Parties
- Taco Bell
- Sunnyside
- Movies
- McDonald's

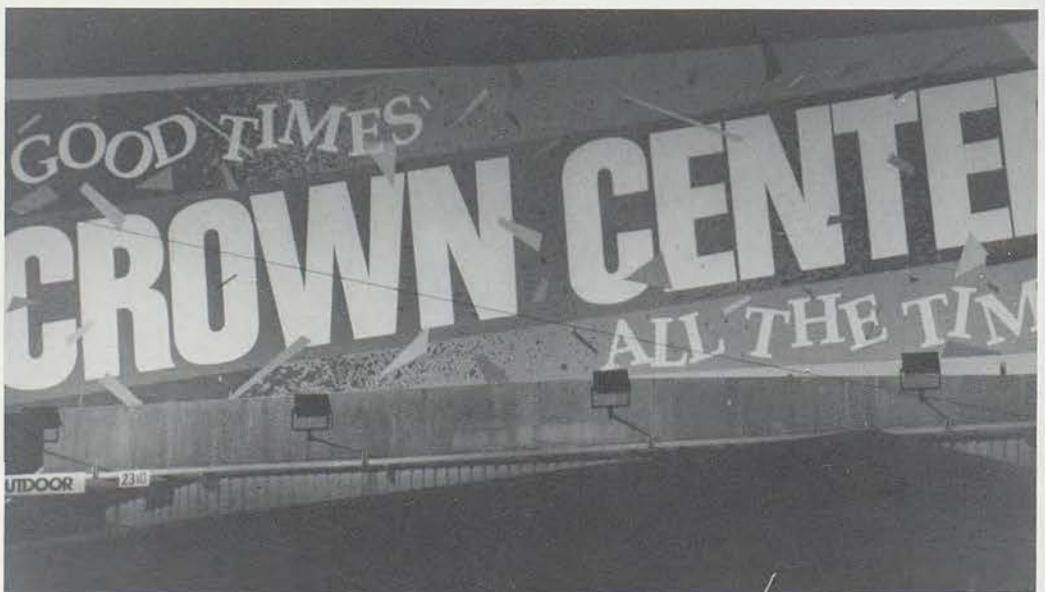


g

et out the sheets! The making of a toga party consists of sheets to wrap around your bod as Shawna King (12) displays. Photo: Gina Castro

t

he sign says it all! A bold billboard along Wornall exposes the idea of good times at Crown Center to hundreds of passersby. Photo: Gina Castro



weekends

HOW TO BREAK THE MONOTONY

Ring! Friday's seventh hour bell released party starving guys and girls to the streets of K.C. Partying was defined differently for each individual, however, the demand for excitement was mutual. Every weekend, most searched for an "original but entertaining evening," said **Keith Ericcson** (12). Unfortunately, the night usually ended up the same. Why did young and energetic people get into the same old boring routine? How could the monotony be broken?

A typical Friday night for some con-

sisted of driving from one hangout, such as Taco Bell and Sunnyside, to another. If the hangout was not the hot spot for that night, "the hunt for parties was on" according to **Andy Tretiak** (12).

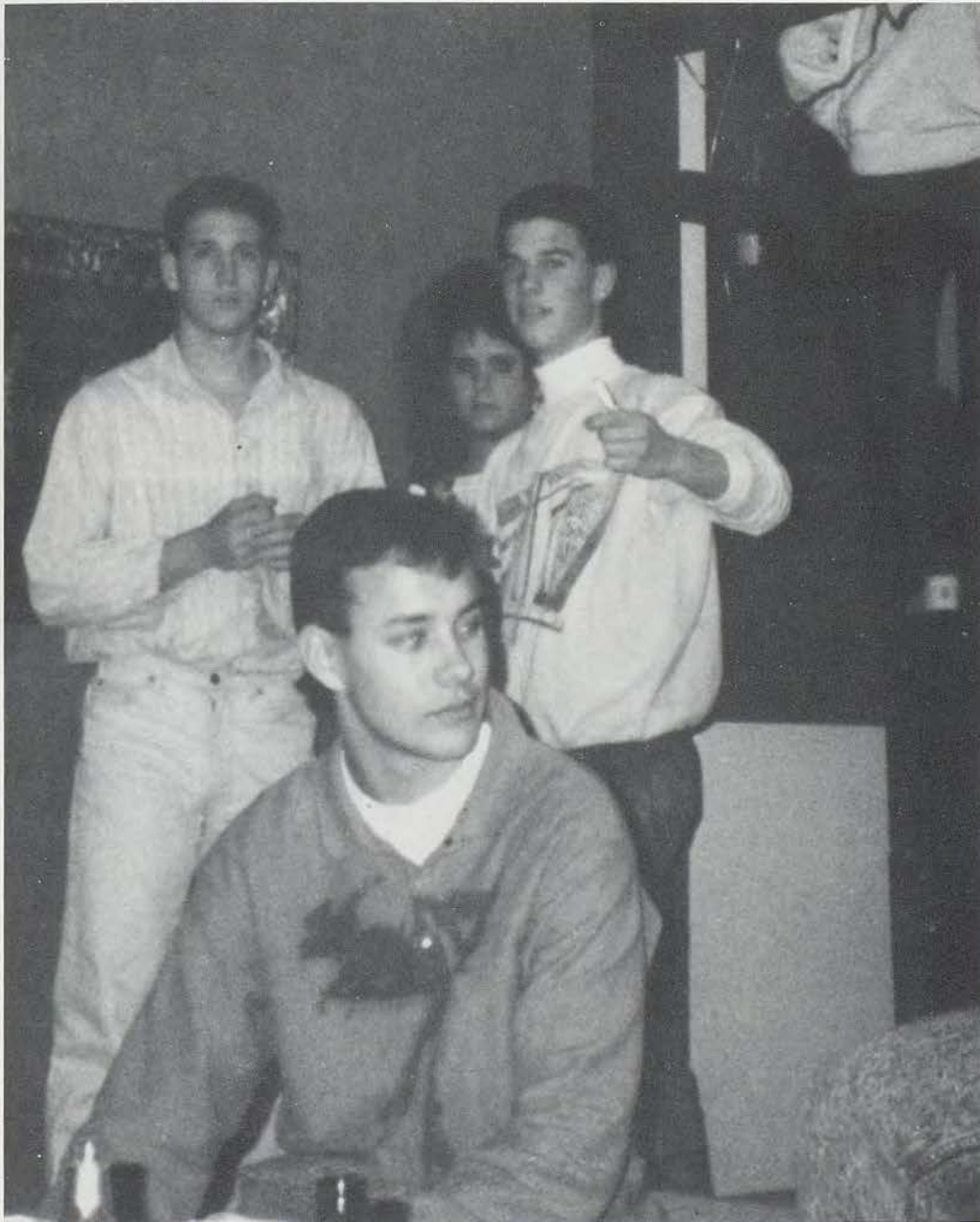
Other people did not hangout or look for parties all the time, but had a consistent weekly routine. **Derek Orear** (10) spent his weekends talking on his CB.

While Friday night was known for parties and good times, Saturday was referred to as "date night" by **Amy Agnew**

(11). Great for couples, but what about the single population?

Some suggestable places of interest were ice skating at Crown Center, Manor Square in Westport, or a competitive game of bowling. As for the party situation, with a little persuasion, a friend would gladly give up their home to fifty of their closest friends for the sake of a good time.

— Gina Castro



O

n one of the wildest nights of the year, New Year's Eve, party goes hype down and take a break from it all. Photo: Gina Castro

health

SCHOOL SAFETY

many students health concerns consisted of worrying about acne or whether something was fattening. Other concerns consisted of being in shape and having a good appearance. This year a concern of other sorts came about. Asbestos and explosives were a part of the students health that not many thought about.

Asbestos became a concern when signs were placed in certain places all over the school. According to **Dr. Ray Feltner**, superintendent, these signs were placed around as a precautionary measure to warn of the asbestos present. In 1983, a bond issue was passed to allow removable projects and one was in the high school auditorium where spray on asbestos was used for sound effects. In 1987, AHERA, an asbestos regulatory commission, enacted a Federal act, that all asbestos in public buildings, those public agen-

cies have obligations. According to **Joel Kallem**, assistant superintendent, once identified there are a series of options but the law says nothing about removal of all asbestos. Three things can be done; one, removal, if it is practical and there is potential danger; two, encapsulate with another wall or ceiling; and three, keep the material in good operating conditions.

Though asbestos was in the school, the dangers were minimal. All of the ceiling tiles in one hallway were removed and one of the lower hallways was closed off. **Paul Stablein**, an employee at Environmental Quality said, "The danger becomes when the fibers get into the lungs but the regulations control the methods of removal."

Kallem said, "the floor tile has three asbestos content and although there is danger, the danger is minimal. The only found cases of asbestosis are in mine workers and factory workers. Probably, if the air was tested inside against outside air, there would be cleaner air inside." died when two explosions occurred in the morning at 87th and 71 highway. This explosion made national news. Students' homes and cars were damaged by the explosion, **Tom Stone** (12) said, "We lost six

plosion, **Tom Stone** (12) said, "We lost six windows, the frame of our front door broke and the windshield on my car. We live about two miles away and it threw me out of bed and the second one threw me into a wall."

Less than two weeks before, Nov. 16, explosives were found in an empty lot at 8625 Troost, three blocks away from school. According to Sergeant **Bill Forbes** of the bomb squad, the explosives were found in an eighteen wheel trailer. The explosives consisted of 2200 pounds of Ammonium Nitrate Diesel fuel mix, 65% 4 cases of Uni-Gel dynamite, 14 cases of Ni-Pak Ammonium Nitrate, 1000 blasting caps and several Tovek, a water gel base type explosive. The explosives were found on the afternoon of the 16th and all of it but some deteriorated dynamite was removed by the 17th. Troost was blocked off from 89th St. to 85th St. on Troost and the apartments adjacent to it were evacuated. Prior to their removable there could have been considerable damage to the school. Feltner said, "We were in contact with the police and fire authorities and they assured us there was no imminent danger."

Dr. John Burke, principal, said, "If we had, had the big explosion (Nov. 29) before, we probably would have evacuated the school."

So, instead of just the normal worries about acne and junk food there were other worries about health at CHS.

— Greg Kalik

located dangerously close to the school, an 18 wheel trailer full of dynamite was found in the empty lot at 8625 Troost, three blocks from the school. *Photo: Gina Lapp*





Fax of Life

Glossary:

Ammonium Nitrate- a colorless crystalline salt used in explosives and fertilizers and in veterinary medicine

Asbestos- a mineral that readily separates into long flexible fibers suitable for use as a noncombustable, nonconducting, or chemically resistant material

Asbestosis- a pneumoconiosis due to asbestos materials

t

hough bare now, this hall once was closed off to see how much asbestos material was contained in the hallway and to keep it contained. *Photo: Gina Lapp*

t

hese signs were placed all around the school and school district to indicate where asbestos could be found as a precautionary measure. *Photo: Gina Lapp*



DANGER
-ASBESTOS-
-AREA-
**CANCER AND LUNG
DISEASE HAZARD**
AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL ONLY
RESPIRATORS AND PROTECTIVE CLOTHING
ARE REQUIRED IN THIS AREA
BREATHING ASBESTOS DUST MAY BE
HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH



h

air, as Emanuela Valentini shows, plays a big role in the style-conscious minds of students who feel the right "do" is vital. Photo: Lori Tack



Fax of Life

What are the top 5 priorities of typical teens?

1. Working or finding independence.
2. Exploring new relationships.
3. Hanging out with friends.
4. Being in style.
5. Listening to music or watching T.V.



b

eing a part of extra curricular activities at school plays an important part in many students' lives. Weston Kilgore (10) here, hangs decorations for Christmas.

e

ngaging in a favorite teenage activity that never seems to wear itself out, Tim Deily (12) licks his fingers after a mid-day snack.

being

A TYPICAL TEEN

the right clothes, the right hair, the right speech or even the right food. All of these had something in common, according to students, and their importance was the string that tied them together. In '88 and '89, just as in '58 and '59, what was in and out or "cool" and "uncool" ruled.

There was no book in the library or chart on the wall that told students what a typical eighties teenager was or what it involved. But almost like a sixth sense built into adolescence over the years, students followed the examples of the past and defined a teen code of ethics and style for the year. "People usually think a normal teenager is a little preppy and maybe gets in trouble once in awhile, but we all vary in ways and we should be what we want," said **Fred Jones** (9).

What most students appeared to want in their lives, whether it be normal or not, revolved around those parts of their ideals that seemed so superficial, but brought a direct connection to their self image and esteem. **Shannon Jacobs** (12) explained how style made a social statement to her, "I always want to feel my best and that includes how I look, like my clothes and hair."

the best of this year, according to many students was a variation of previous years. The stable wardrobe items most likely found in the possession of every teen across K.C., like Guess wear, Liz Claiborne clothes and accessories, Esprit, Levis, Bass shoes and leather jackets, were joined by new com-

ers or merely newly popularized items such as Gap clothing, Louis Vuiton purses, Banana Republic attire and anything faded or rolled up at the bottom. **Troy Walker** (10) said, "You don't make yourself cool just by having the popular clothes, but at least people know you are in style."

Style meant not only the appearance on the outside, but a certain attitude projected from the inside to make the whole thing a package deal. Saying the right words or seeing situations in the right light gave being typical a bit of complexity. **Kerry O'Keefe** (9) explained, "You can look like whatever you want, but if what you act like is way off, people know you're out of touch."

Students who did have that certain touch may have typically been seen with short hair cuts on the guys and permed waves for the girls. They may have also been seen at Taco Bell for lunch or hanging out on the weekends, or catching frozen yogurt for a snack and listening to anything from Bobby Brown to Guns and Roses.

Just following a tradition set many generations ago, teens and their trends placed norms for a successful adolescent adventure filled with its share of do's and don't's and doubts. Whether typical was a fair way to describe anyone or thing throughout the year, seeing students grow into who they will someday be was simply that . . . typical.

— Jana East



f

ashion is a large part of what teenagers focus their time and money on, as Ayana Hill (9) shows with her dressed up version of daily attire.

S

ome students rely heavily on their ability to follow the trends and be "in." As Marc Stulz (11) shows, looking good is important.



what are COMMITMENTS?

Jobs, relationships, parents and school were commitments students faced every day. However, the question still remained how to keep these obligations. According to some students it was hard to stay committed to just one thing.

The only way people seemed to be able to earn money was to get a job. But not everyone wanted to hassle with giving up their free time and being somewhere everyday at a certain time. **Tim Fillpot** (10) felt that he benefited from his job, "I like my job because it pays well and I work with a lot of my friends."

What about relationships? The idea of spending the rest of one's life with the same person seemed bizarre to **Justin Hastings** (11) who said, "Commitments are hard things to keep because something always happens when I go out with someone."

Another obligation of students was school. Whether students enjoyed school or not, many did benefit from it. **Stacy Hartman** (12) felt committed to school by doing the work and being on time. At times Hartman felt it was hard to stick with it but felt, "In the future I will benefit from it with

a scholarship."

From work to play, to boy meets girl, students were committed one way or another. Students found commitments in many areas. Whether students fulfilled these duties was entirely up to them. To some students it was a sense of security and to others it was very hard to fulfill. Whether commitments were mandatory or rather personal preferences most of them were worth it in the end.

— Wendy Shaffer



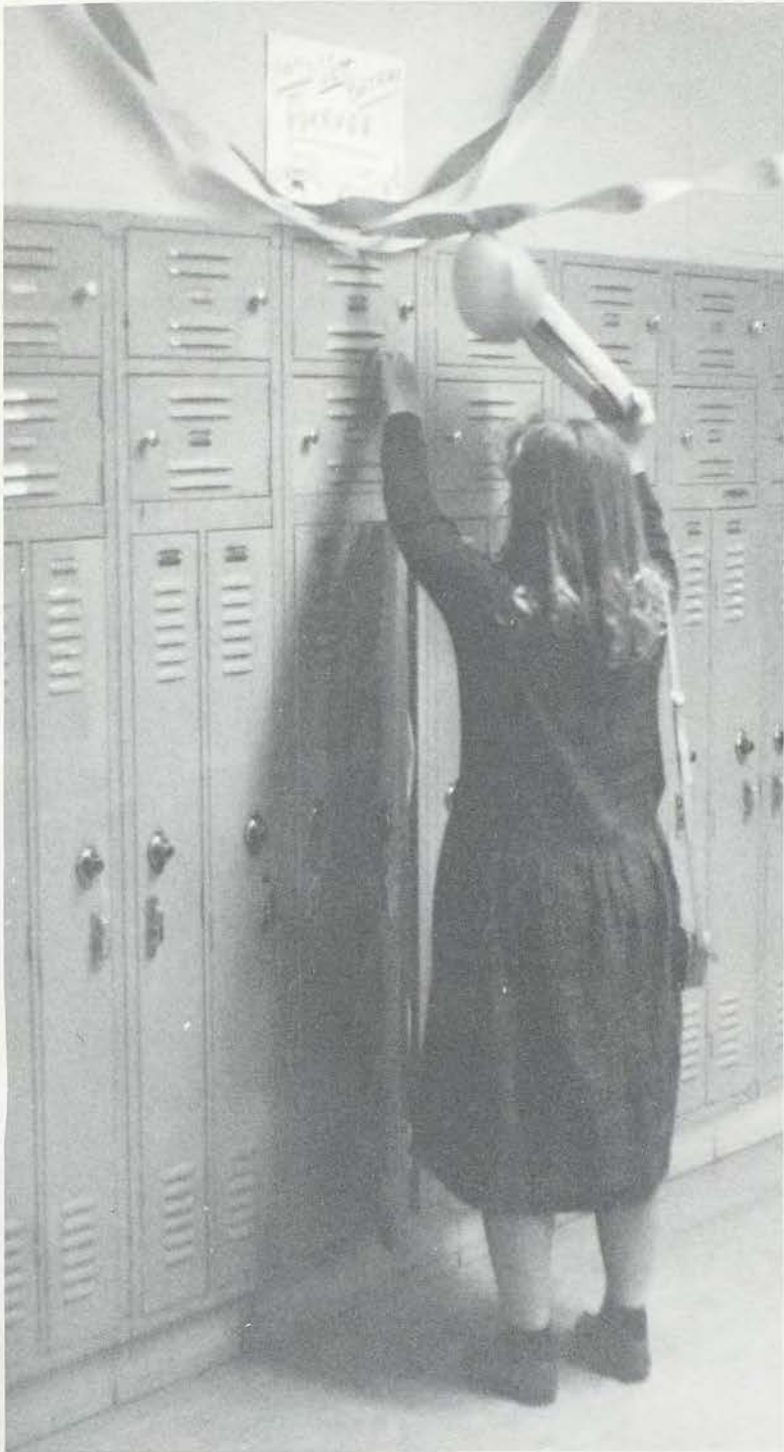
a

ring on a girl's finger can symbolize some type of commitment between a couple. In other cases, matching rings are worn. Photo: Gina Castro

d

uring lunch, Jahvar Hayes (11) and Maria Antonello (10) spend their spare time with each other outside on the side porch. Photo: Gina Castro





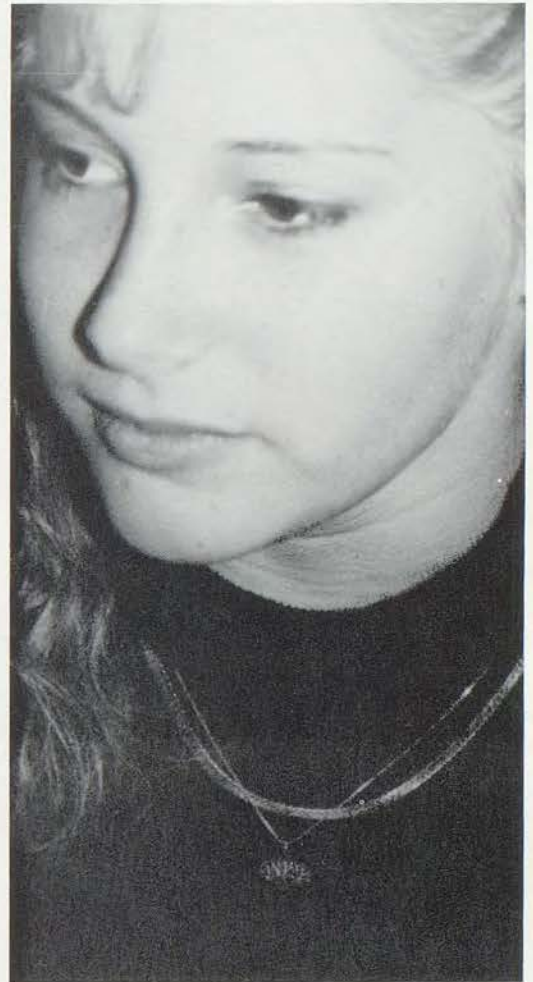
m

any students decorated their friends' lockers for occasions such as birthdays. The idea was popular among students.

Photo: Gina Castro

j

ust between friends. Melanie Goldman (12) shares a best friend charm, split three ways, with two of her closest friends. *Photo: Gina Castro*



Fax of Life

Top five commitments:

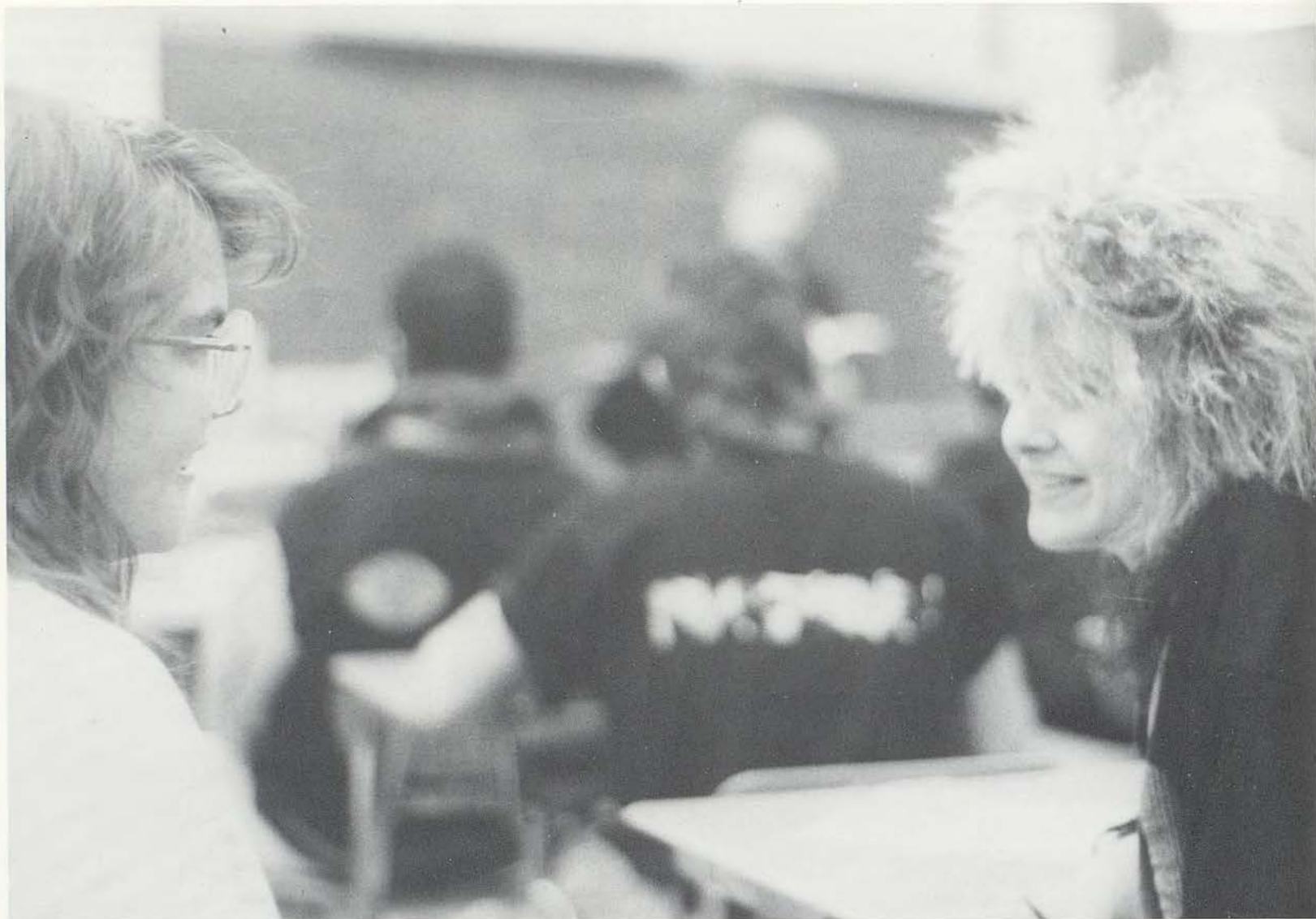
- Parents
- School
- Relationships
- Job
- Religion



a

helping hand from Nick Carmadella (11) and Anthony Caruso (12) was helpful to deliver canned food to needy families.

Photo: Gina Castro



t

aking a break during class Dawn Gardner (12) and Stephenie Shelton decide to talk about their weekend. *Photo: Gina Lapp*

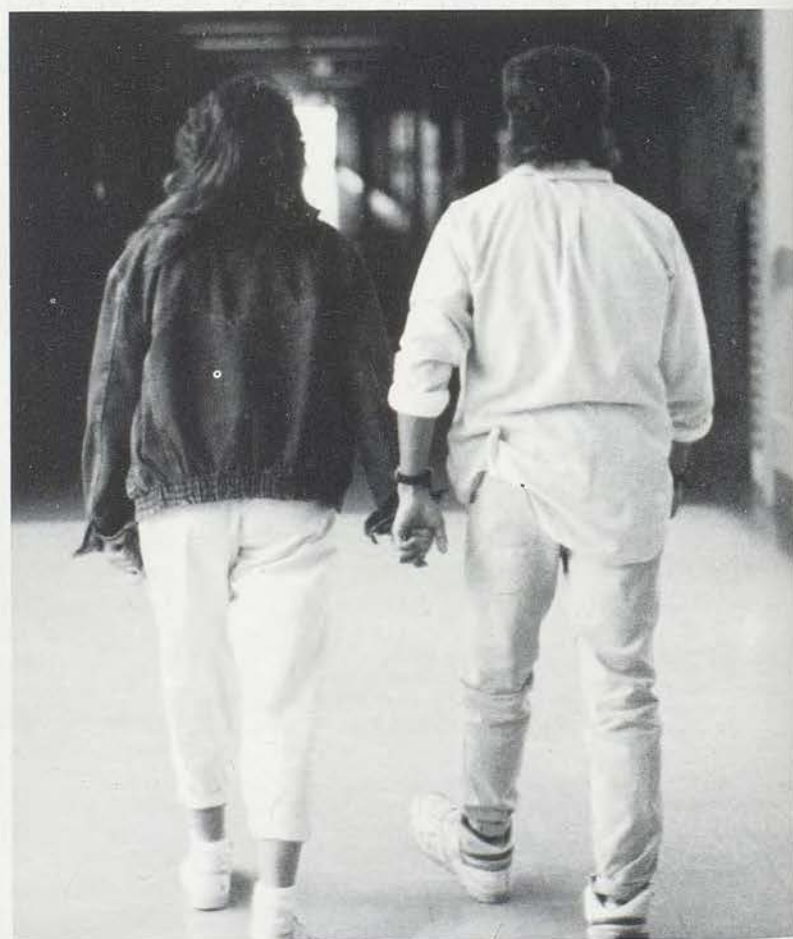
W

alking hand in hand, Tony Ladesich (10) escorts Alexis Crossley (9) to lunch. *Photo: Gina Lapp*

Fax of Life

Qualities in a Friend:

1. Trustworthy
2. Sense of Humor
3. Good Personality
4. Stands by you
5. Reliable
5. Intelligent
6. Caring
7. Easy Going
8. Respects your opinion
9. Giving
10. Determined



friends

FOREVER

although many different definitions of what a friend means exist, one would probably agree that a friend is someone valued and trusted. Some Students gave a unique and special definition of what a friend means to them. **Derick Wadlo** (12) stated, "A friend is someone who is always there for me, someone who can make me smile when I'm feeling kind of down."

Josh Trask (12) defined friend as, "Someone you can always depend on, feel good with, and get along with."

A friend is an individual who is sensitive, funny, and crazy. **Randy Soltz** (9) stated, "The craziest thing we did was walk through a drive through window at McDonald's and order a coke."

James Welsh (12) stated, "A friend and I locked a guy in a dumpster for a whole evening."

There are certain qualities that one

would look for in a friend. **Noel Morrow** (12) stated, "A good personality, outgoing, nice, and someone who will be with me through the good and through my bad times."

Kerri Muir (10) stated, "Some qualities would probably be having a nice personality and being a person who is willing to listen."

Friend. For a word that has only seven letters, it has so much meaning. There have been many actors, actresses, and poets who have described what a friend means to them through their special talent or gift. But the famous writer and singer described it best in his song called "Friend."

"Friend. I will remember you, think of you, pray for you, and when another day is through, I'll still be friends with you."

— Carri A. Walker

1

ounging around, Jill Allan (11) and Laura Goode (11) confide in each other.
Photo: Gina Lapp



is it the

LIFE OF THE PARTY?

to everyone who grows it, raises it, and brings it to us ... this Bud's for you!

This was one example of how drinking alcoholic beverages in today's society had become more and more glamorized and appealing. Commercials, billboards, t-shirts and posters surrounded the public everyday and tried to paint a desirable picture for all to be drawn into, and that included as a large group of consumers, those under 21 and in high schools across the country.

Deciding whether that Bud was for you, according to many students, was a commonly practiced situation, and finding the answer was where all the "fun" began.

"There is no doubt that everyone will at least try alcohol while they're in high school or even before," explained one senior. While this may or may not be true, many students agreed that they had experimented with a substance or frequently used it at parties or just while hanging out. With the media singing out the praises of good times and good friends with good liquor, did it just become logical to want to be a part of the "high life" if all it took was a few drinks from a beer?

Logical or not, it was those few drinks that accumulated to a few beers to a few

six packs that made parties come to life, or so some students thought. One junior gave his opinion of consuming on the weekends, "It's just more fun to be drinking and get a little obnoxious. You can be totally different and it's easier to have a good time."

Those good times, in consensus with most party going students at Center, consisted of a house with no parents, a large number of people, which many agreed were the same groups night after night, enough alcohol to carry a supply and have some right on hand, and some drinking games such as quarters or Indians to keep everyone somewhat entertained. In the presence of scenes very similar to this, came about the ultimate attraction to this teenage past time ... the effects of the intoxication. "Everything is so funny and you can just sit around and be stupid. It makes you open up and not worry about what you do. I'm not saying that's always good though," commented one student.

Often times, according to many students, what was revealed of the night before was definitely far from good. Even though at the time, seeing friends stumble over their own feet or make complete fools out of themselves seemed the highlight of the night, students were left with a feeling

of regret or disbelief as recollections of the night rushed into their newly regained minds and consciences. A senior shared one of her memories from the "morning after," "I remember walking into Hardee's and talking to a group of people I'd never met before and saying some stuff I really wish I hadn't."

realizing that drinking itself was something that many times people wished they hadn't done was just a part of dealing with the students' own morals and sense of values. But without doubt though, students seemed to grasp more and more the idea of choosing against drinking and driving and instead choosing the chance to live. "Drinking's bad enough," claimed one sophomore, "but being drunk and driving should just make you sick."

So, to all who bought it, drank it, and felt its effects ... If this Bud is for you, so is some responsibility.

— Jana East



m

aking the grab for a "nice, cool one," a student at a party makes the decision that this Bud is for him. *Photo: Gina Castro*

b

uilding a pyramid, such as this one, was one way students found to utilize the remains of beer cans they had emptied in the course of the night. *Photo: Amy Coro*



m

any students incorporate alcohol into their after school leisure time, as one student shows while sitting in the pool at a friend's house. *Photo: Amy Cono*



Fax of Life

What are the top 7 regrets after drinking?

1. Getting sick.
2. Getting caught.
3. Can't remember what happened.
4. Getting in fights.
5. Saying things you wish you hadn't.
6. Feeling guilty inside.
7. Mixing with the wrong people.

u

nderneath the twigs and the bed sheets, students camouflage their identity, but not their desire to have fun with a beer in hand. *Photo: Amy Cono*

procrastination

IS IT A PROBLEM?

Procrastination, the dictionary word for "why do today what you can put off until tomorrow" was a problem that plagued students daily. Just about everything was procrastinated, anything that just didn't sound appealing to do at the time. According to **Danny Soltz** (12), he's the worst. "I put off everything that needs to be done, especially my homework," said Soltz.

Homework and studying for tests were the most commonly procrastinated items but other things were equally as unpleasant. **Sami Fiorella** (12) said work is her worst enemy. "Sometimes I call in sick. Only when I do that, I feel bad, but not that bad," said Fiorella.

This plaguing problem, procrastination, was sometimes bad enough to cause trouble for the person doing the procrasti-

ating. Sooner or later, it ended up causing difficulty for some students involved. "One time I procrastinated doing a lab write-up for so long that I never even got around to doing it, and that was a big mistake," said **John Keys** (10).

No matter how hard people tried to

avoid the problem, procrastination was an uncontrollable urge that seemed to sneak its way into many students' lives. It was just too easy to say, "I promise, I'll do it later."

— Keri Hall



running close to an hour on the phone, **Laura Goode** (11) puts her school work aside to spend time talking to friends.
Photo: Mike Van Luvan



relaxing after lunch with a cup of coffee, **Spanish teacher Connie Hostetler** sets aside her grading to reconcile the day's events. *Photo: Mike Van Luvan*

missing the first two deadline dates for ACT registration, **Jennifer Gardner** (11) breaks down and fills out the forms. *Photo: Mike Van Luvan*





during a long night of working, Barbry Lewandowski (11) puts off her duties as she talks with a fellow co-worker. *Photo: Mike Van Luvan*

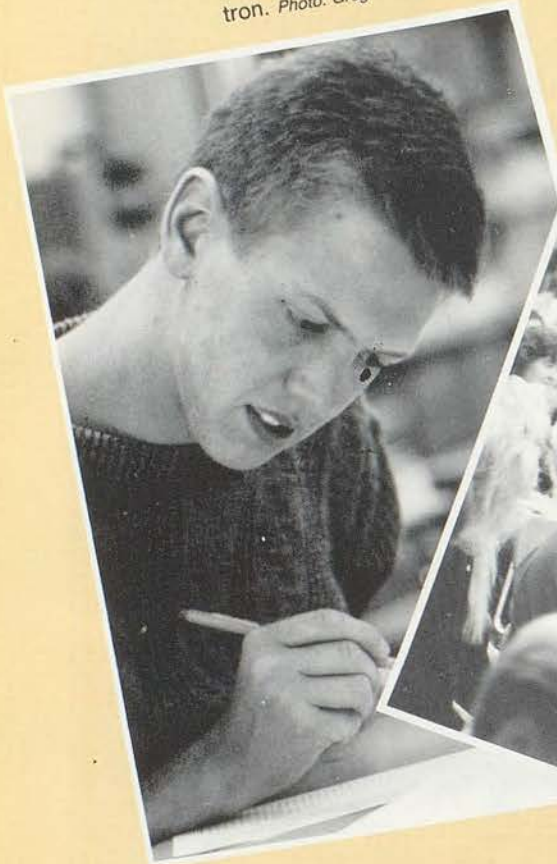
after holding a book a few days overdue, Randy Soltz (9) slides it inconspicuously into the "due" slot at the end of the day. *Photo: Mike Van Luvan*

Fax of Life

Most often procrastinated:

- 1) homework
- 2) ACT and SAT applications
- 3) going to work
- 4) getting up
- 5) studying for tests
- 6) long term projects
- 7) returning library books
- 8) turning in homework
- 9) writing letters
- 10) college applications

During AP Government & Politics, Lance Turpin (12) concentrates on the open book test. With his arm in a sling, he struggles to mark the answers on the scanner. Photo: Greg Kalik



During Senator Jack Danforth's visit to Center, Ryan Tarpley (12) questions the Senator. Tarpley asked about his stand on a Green Peace and saving the whales. Photo: Greg Kalik



Darryl Williams (10), during Mr. Grow's fifth hour World History class, concentrates on his text. Fifth hour proved to be a problem when classes were split up by a lunch shift. Photo: Greg Kalik



The halls of Center Senior High were a place for talking and socializing. Here Emily Brown (12) converses with a fellow student in the corridor. Photo: Lori Tack

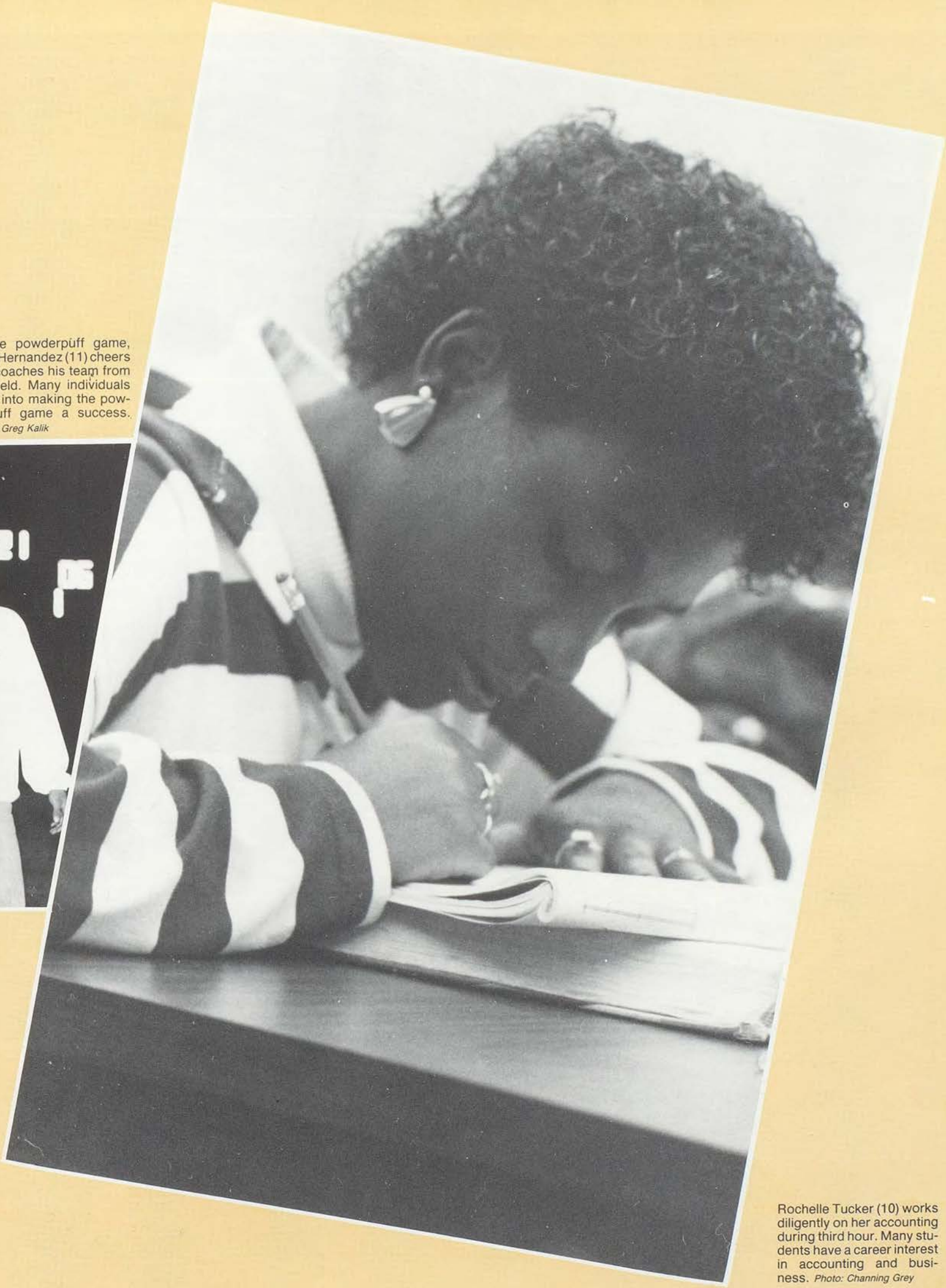
THE DIRECTORY

Seniors	58
Juniors	70
Sophomores	78
Freshmen	86
Faculty	94

WHAT'S YOUR IGN?

In the powderpuff game, Rico Hernandez (11) cheers and coaches his team from the field. Many individuals went into making the powderpuff game a success.

Photo: Greg Kalik



Rochelle Tucker (10) works diligently on her accounting during third hour. Many students have a career interest in accounting and business. *Photo: Channing Grey*

Kate Abbick
 Marchel Abner
 Amy Alber
 Kim Alley
 Charles Archer
 Gaines Audo



John Baker
 Shelia Baldwin
 Kimberly Beavers
 Elizabeth Beggs
 Debbie Bellante
 Gretchen Bieber



Marisa Bode
 Liesl Braun
 Melissa Brauner
 Emily Brown
 Scott Buller
 Tracey Burec



LOOK AT THOSE

MEMORIES

remember how funny it was when a freshman walked out of an upper-classmen room, ten minutes after class had started the first day of school? How about the time someone slipped on a sheet of ice after stepping off the bus and landed on their face? It is very likely that the students who were the "victims" of these occurrences will keep

those memories of high school forever.

Every member of the class of 1989, or of any year for that matter, left CHS with some good and bad memories.

"When I was a freshman, I got carried out of the locker room and upstairs in my underwear," said one student.

At the time of these often humiliating experiences, the victim did not find it as humorous as the students standing around watching. **Sonya Patrick** said, "I'll never forget the time I fell down the stairs and I was wearing a white dress. I was so embarrassed."

Along with the disappointments, such as re-

ceiving an "F" on a report card, came the experiences students will always treasure. According to **Emily Brown**, Her best experience was having "so many flowers and balloons I couldn't carry them all," on Valentine's Day her sophomore year.

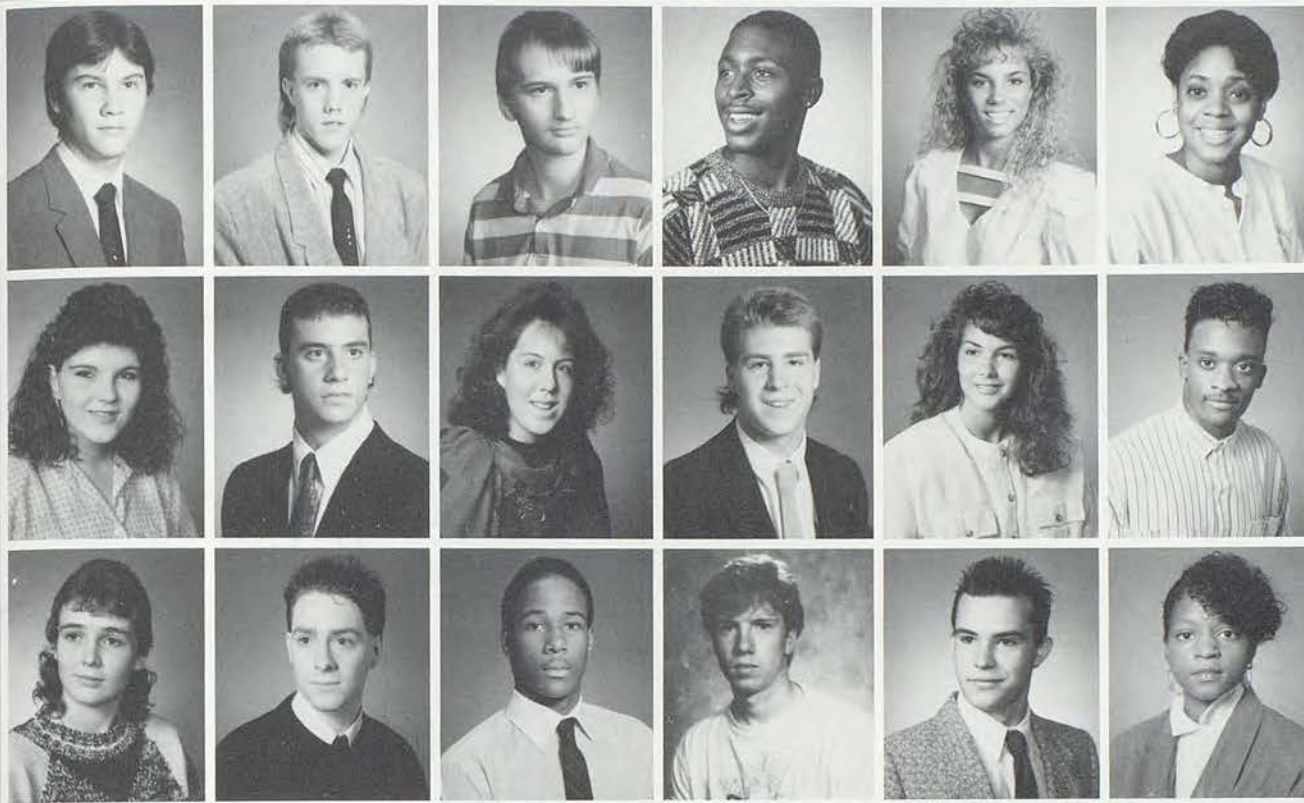
Most students had fun during school at one time or another, either being hyper and acting crazy with their friends or being a part of an event that inspired the whole school. "My best memory is going to State in football my freshman year and playing in the band," said **Jason Tavernaro**.

Because some events occurred twice in four

years it was hard deciding between the two which time was more enjoyable. **Patrick** said, "I loved how spirited we were our freshman year because we went to State. Since we did well in football this year, we went to State again and got our spirit back."

Through thick and thin there was a lot seniors accomplished during high school. Education and memories were a big part of CHS, but encouragement and confidence were gained from experiences. **Matt Noel** summed it up when he said, "I've gained respect for myself."

— Verity Vannaman



Matt Cameron
Chris Campbell
Robert Canada
John Canty
Nicole Carramusa
Loretta Carter

Dania Carty
Anthony Caruso
Susie Caruso
Steve Casterline
Gina Castro
Kendrick Celestine

Anna Challberg
Jeff Childers
Felix Childress
Ken Clark
Mike Clayton
Sharion Cobbins

On the Board

What are the best tricks played on teachers or substitutes?

Of 100 seniors surveyed the top 8 answers were

- Everyone switches names
- Class goes to wrong lunch shift
- Whole class leans to left or right
- Class yawns until the teacher yawns
- Someone puts music tapes in film projector
- Class lip synchs to hearing impaired teacher
- Class throws pop rocks periodically
- Student fakes nosebleed with red marker

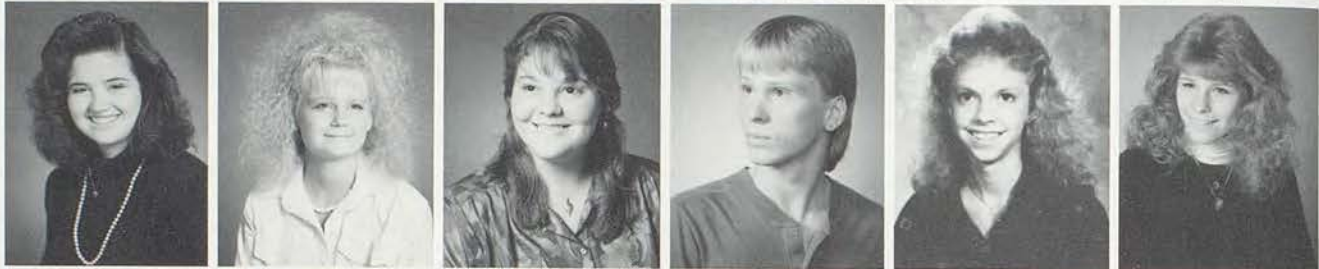
"My best memory? It would have to be passing Chemistry," said Matt Noel.

Tim Deily (12), Searchlight photographer, watches the state championship football game closely. Photo: Lori Tack

Amy Cono
Jon Cook
Beth Corben
Jon Cosnotti
Keili Cozort
Joe Craig



Kelly Curtis
Jennifer Custer
Michelle Daub
Steve Davidson
Kelly Davis
Stacy Davis



Tracy Davis
Matt Deatherage
Tim Deily
Felice Dollman
Kim Duggan
Peramjit Dulku



Dan Dumit
Robert Dunlap
Mark Dvorak
Cliff Earp
Jana East
André Echols

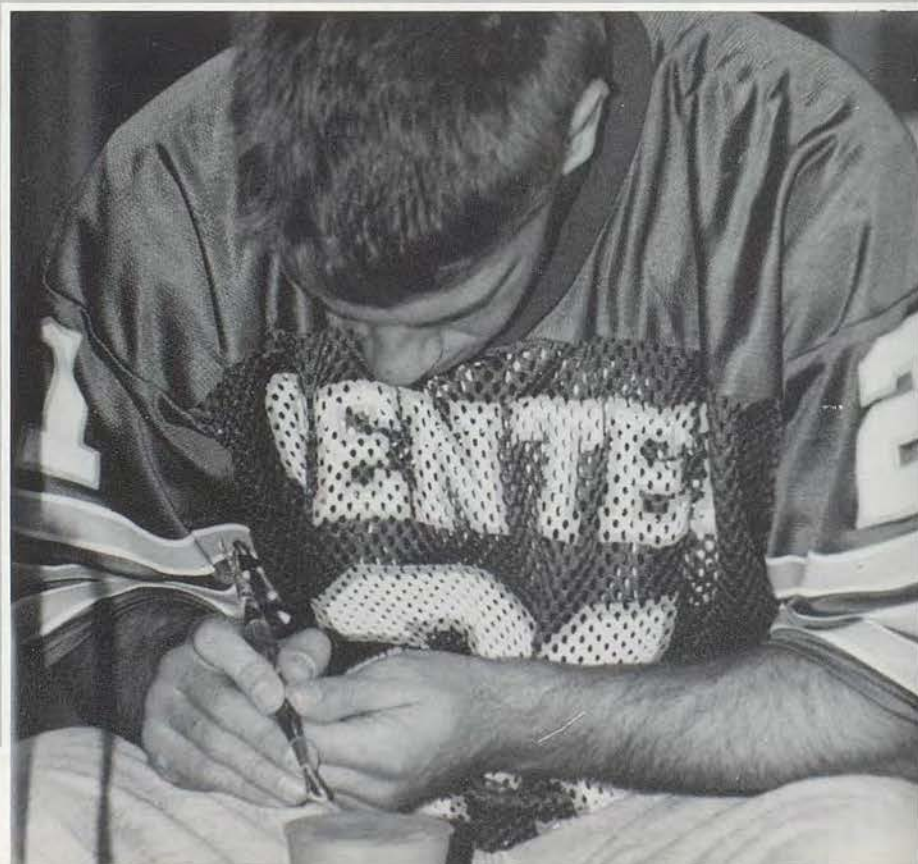


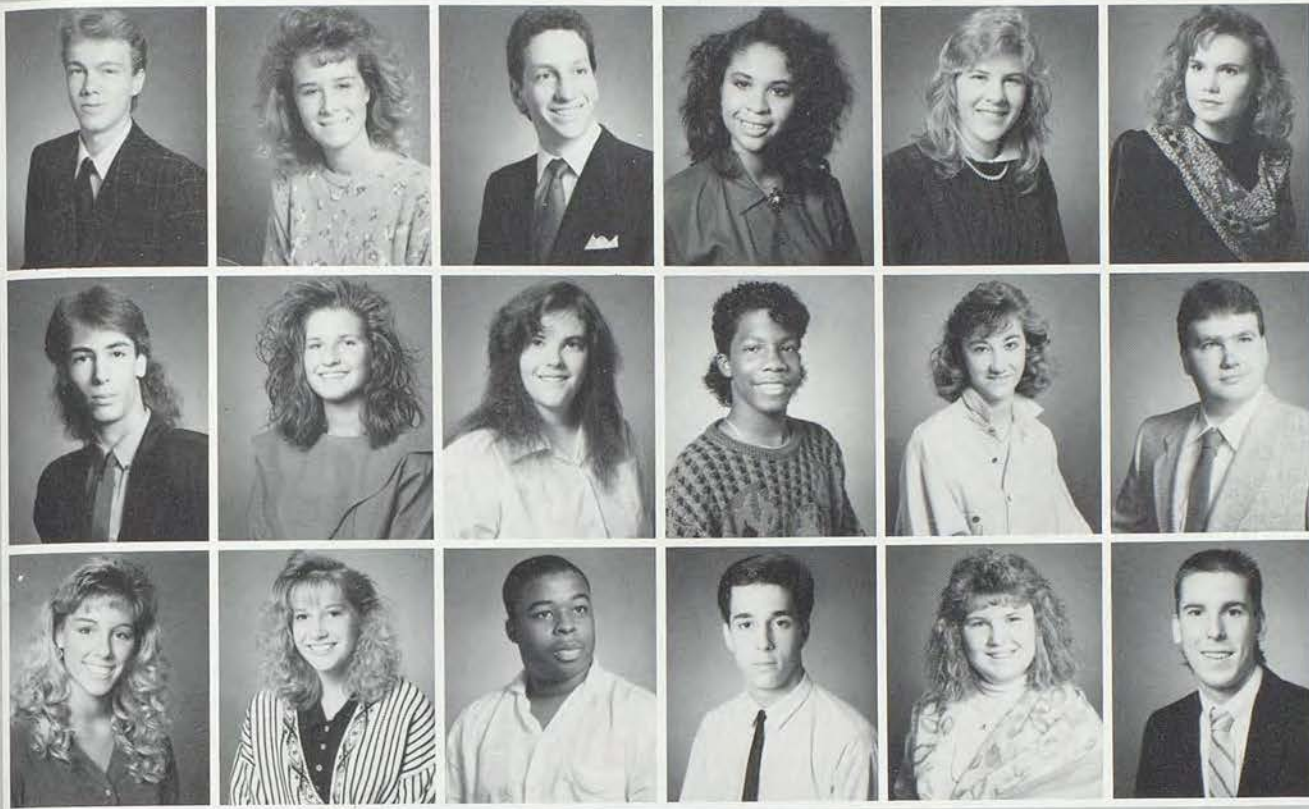
Nikki Edwards
Nikki Egan
Chris Eichholz
Keith Ericsson
Boyce Evans
Adam E. Fecht



Did you know that 65% of the senior class thought the best thing about being seniors was graduating?

Perfecting his project, Keith Ericsson concentrates to make a cup on the "wheel". Photo: Lori Tack





David Alan Filby
Sami Fiorella
Jim Flucke
Sonni Fort
Heather Frensley
Krista Fretwell

Larry Friedberg
Carrie Garcia
Dawn Gardner
Carl Garrett
Suzanne Gieseke
Brian Gilpin

Jill Gingrich
Melanie Goldman
Marlon Goodman
David Gordon
Molly Gratton
Boyd Green

**WE
HAVE
REACHED**

THE TOP

On the Board

What is the best thing about being a senior?

Of 100 seniors surveyed the top 5 answers were

- We graduate this year
- We receive more respect
- We know everyone is below us
- We have more freedom and get away with more
- We sit in the senior section at pep-assemblies



Preparing for a future in theater, Sonni Fort sits by herself reading through a play script. Photo: Lori Tack

Vickie Grewell
Amy Gruver
Melissa Gurin
Keri Hall
Trena Hancock
Jason Harmon



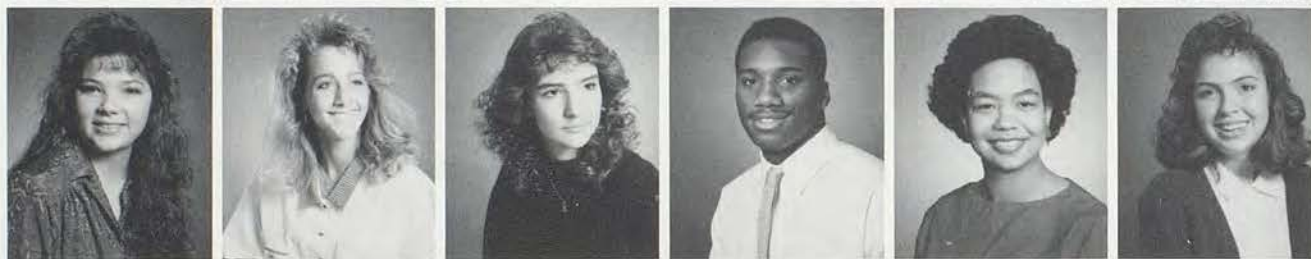
Tammy Harper
Tony Harris
Stacy Hartman
Lance Hatton
Jennifer Hayes
Portia Henson



Lillian Herrera
Kim Hockett
Jacqueline Honeycutt
Rhonda Hooper
Kimberly Hubbard
Sherri Huddleston



Danna Hughes
Carla Irwin
Karen Jackman
Rodney Jackson
Sherry Jackson
Shannon Jacobs



On the Board

What shocks you the most in the world today?

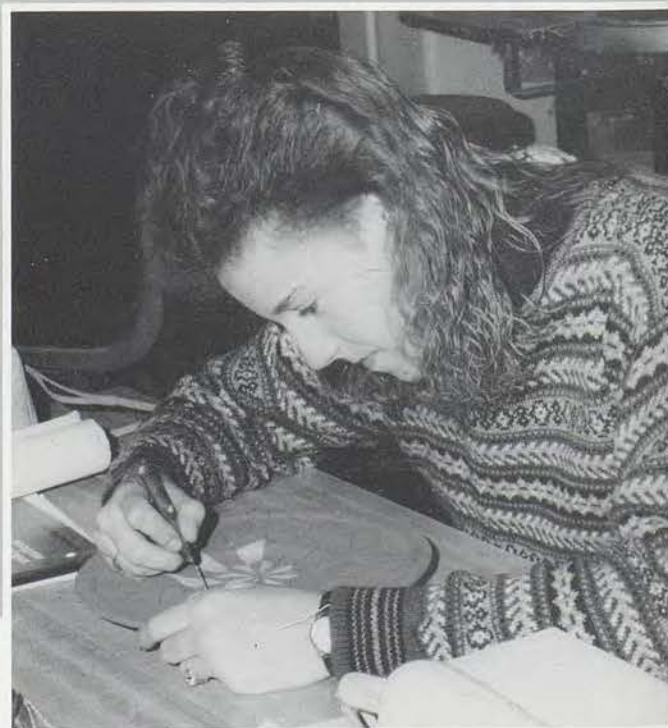
Of 100 seniors surveyed the top 10 answers were

- Nuclear weapons
- Drugs
- AIDS
- Violence (murder)
- Crime (theft)
- Politics (government)
- World hunger
- Premarital sex
- Hatred among all races
- Lack of concern for the future

Working on a plate in ceramics, Joy Pullman creates a design especially for her. Photo: Chris Campbell

"I'll never regret all the friends I've made and all the memories we've shared together."

Jennifer Custer



MAKING
THE
BEST OF

LIFE'S REGRETS

if making it through school could be compared to waking up and getting ready in the morning, with the initial shock of daylight being the initiation of freshmenhood and each step to gain that final look being each step, grade by grade, to graduation, then growing up might be reduced to a series of simplistic choices and easily followed routines.

But even in picking out just the right outfit or the perfect pair of shoes, it may be discovered later that a mistake was made. Just as in high school life, it may be discovered later that there remain a few regrets.

As seniors began to realize they were nearing the end of their fourth year in high school, it was inevitable not to thumb through their

memory files without coming across a few marked "Regret." As many students agreed, it is those mistakes, though, that helped them grow as much as all that they could be proud of. In some cases, it even lent a bit of experience for further use. "I went out with a guy my freshman year that really hurt me, but now I can handle my relationships better," explained **Jennifer Pottinger**.

Dating the wrong guy or girl, ending a close relationship or missing a good party all may end in regret. According to students, during this level in life they sometimes made hasty decisions and acted on spur of the moment feelings, not thinking about the consequences. **Tod Reaves** said, "I wish I'd done better on my grades and not blown off lots of time."

Basically, time is what many regrets revolved

around. So many opportunities for fun, excitement and memory making were thrown at students that they found there was hardly a way to fit it all in. "I've worked so much that I feel I've missed out on a lot of the good times I should have had," said **Emily Brown**.

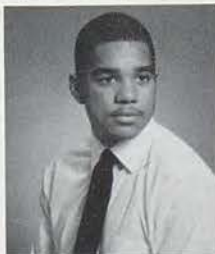
Like making the decisions of the right clothes to wear for school, students decided on the right foundation of choices for life. **Jennifer Custer** told of one of the most important choices throughout life, "I'll never regret all the friends I've made and all the memories we've shared together."

— Jana East

With less than a year of high school left, Stacy Hartman works in class to get good grades. Photo: Chris Campbell

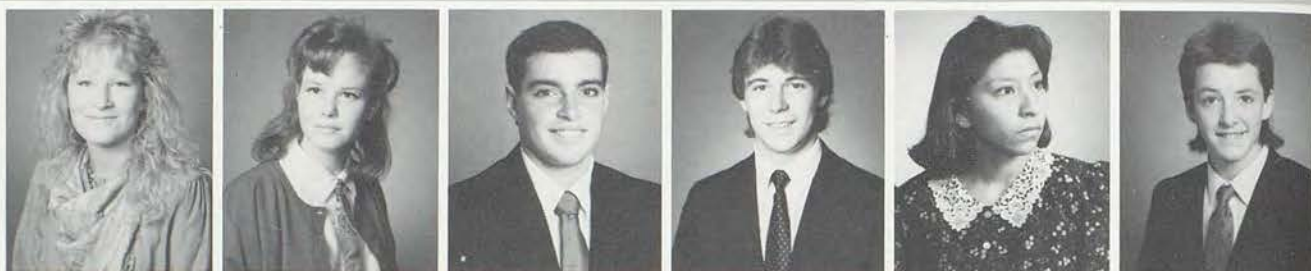


Shonte Jones
Tracy Jones
Marilou Jopanda
Greg Kalik
Kraig Kamp
Vinita Karriker



Tracy Keith
Kevin Kennedy
Sitha Khleang
Kristine King
Shawna King
Katie Kinsella

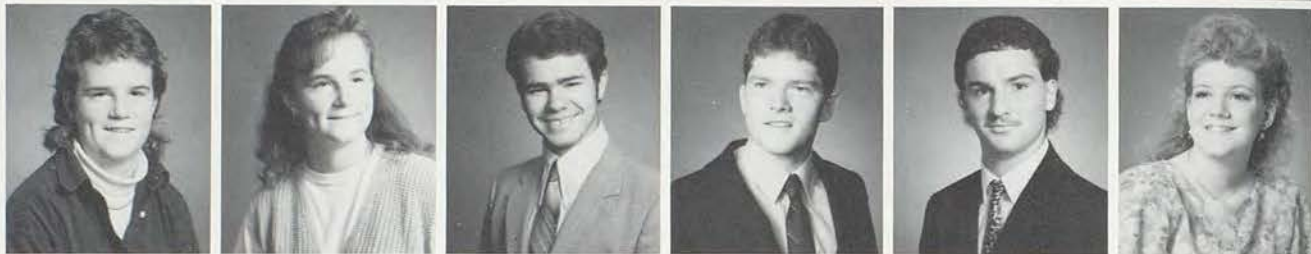
Stephanie Kizer
 Gina Lapp
 Tim Lee
 James Lichtenthaler
 Pilar Luna
 Jeff Mallory



Amy Mansfield
 Bryan McBride
 Christine McCormick
 Barney McCoy
 Harriet McDonald
 Mike McKelvy



Kathi McKinley
 Krissi McKinley
 Danny McQitty
 Bill McTernan
 Chris McWilliams
 Michelle Mercier



*GROWING
 UP AND*

MOVING ON



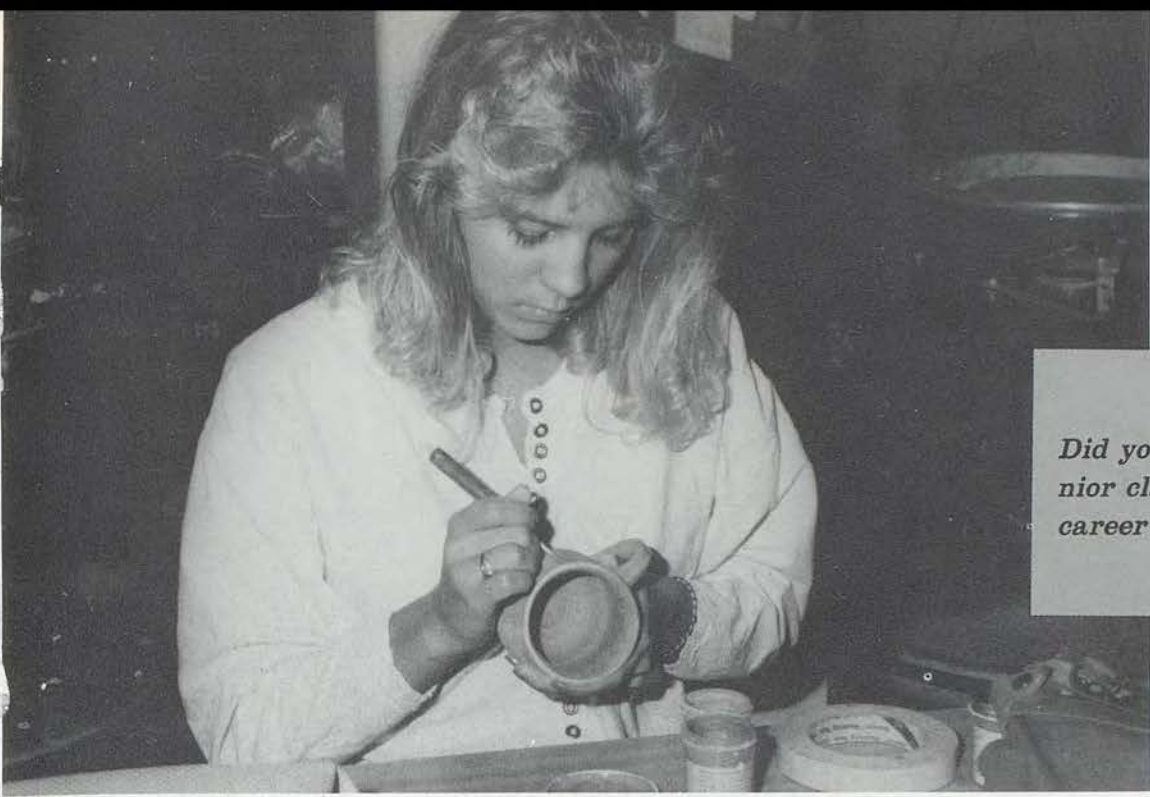
Pondering the topics on the ballot, Sonny Vleisides makes his selection in the mock election.
 Photo: Mike Van Luven

On the Board

What career are you interested in?

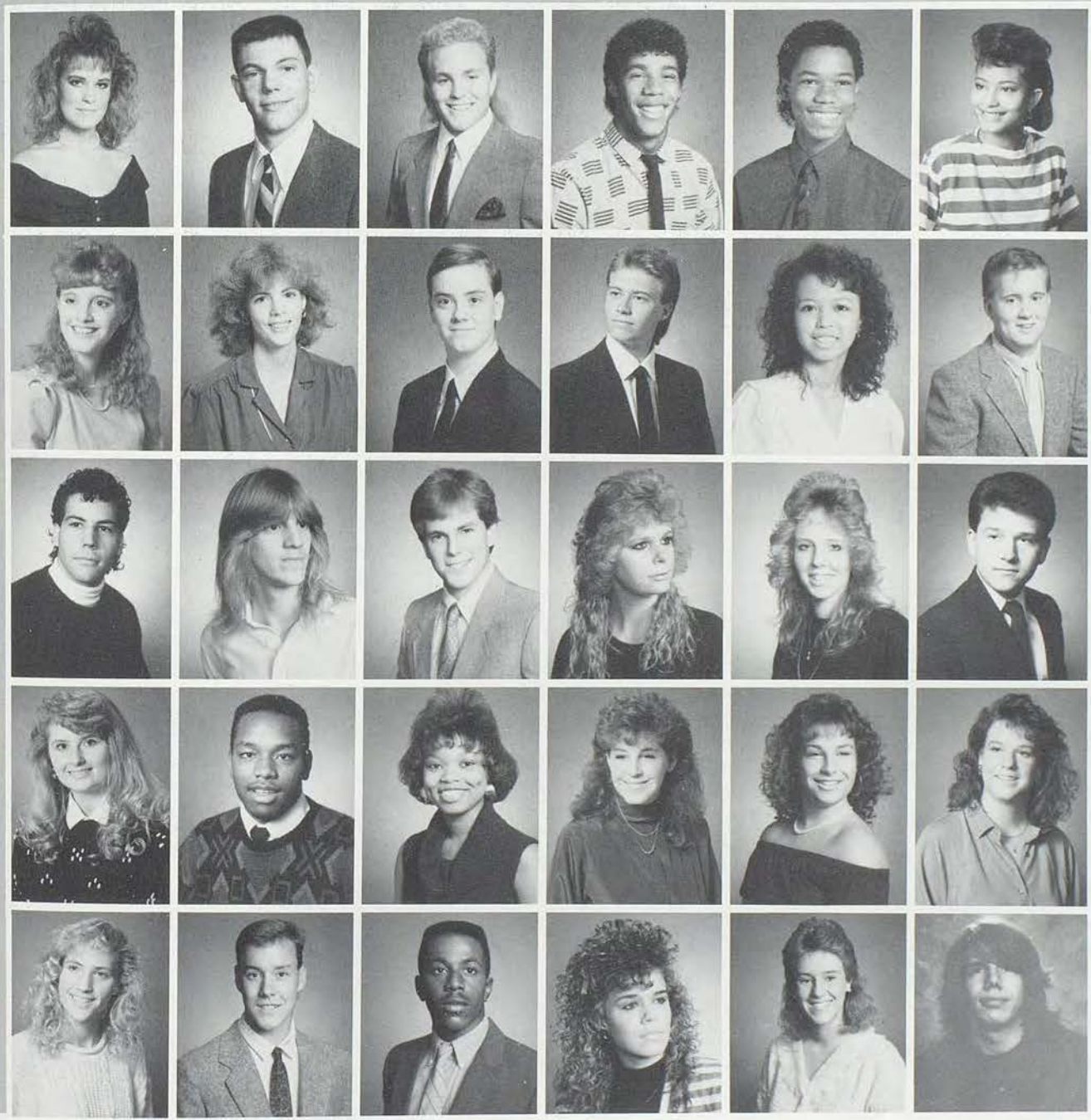
Of 100 seniors surveyed the top 7 answers were

- undecided
- lawyer
- architect
- accountant
- child psychologist
- journalist
- elementary education teacher



Did you know that 30% of the senior class is still undecided in what career they want to pursue?

Concentrating not to make a mistake, Amy Samec puts the finishing touches on a ceramic project. Photo: Mike Van Luvan



Leslie Miller
Patrick Miller
Gregory Milliron
Dion Mims
Robert Mitchell
Noel Morrow

Angee Moss
Pam Musgrave
Bill Nedblake
John Newton
Ha Nguyen
Matt Noel

Nick Oliver
Tony Olson
Brian Owens
Tracey Ownby
Tricia Ownby
Anthony Pace

Anna Parker
Reggie Paschal
Sonya Patrick
Alison Peltzie
Magali Pes
Mary Jo Pickering

Jennifer Pottinger
Steve Powell
Samuel Price
Lisa Pugh
Joy Pullman
Charles Purvis

**PUTTING
THE
YEAR**

IN PERSPECTIVE

Robert Raedeke
Jeff Raffurty
Grant Rausch
John Ray
Tod Reaves
Christy Rice



Susan Richards
Elizabeth Ridgway
Daphne Riley
Mike Riley
Natalie Riley
Robin Rinker



Kathryn Robinson
Mike Robinson
Nicole Rogers
Chris Ryser
Tammi Sabatka
Howard Sacks



Searching through the college pamphlets, Charles Archer looks for information on the SAT. Photo: Phillip Spallo

On the Board

What's the best excuse you've given to your parents to stay home from school?

100 seniors surveyed, top 7 answers were:

- "I fake throwing up"(25)
- "I look tired and worn out"(15)
- "I have cramps"(12)
- "I heat the thermometer"(10)
- "I have a stomach ache"(8)
- "I want to spend time with my parents"(6)
- "I don't want to go to school"(5)

On excuses:

"Once I pretended I was crazy and my mom had me committed for three weeks. Never again!"

— *Brian Gilpin*

Costs of a Senior:

Dues	\$20
Prom	\$150
Announcements	\$15-30
Cap & Gown	\$10
Portraits	\$25
SAT	\$13
ACT	\$12
Application	\$25
Total:	\$270-300



Nancy Sallard
Amy Samec
Ben Schafer
Luzi Schmid
Scot Schoor
Chris B. Scott

Eric Seeley
Alana Seymour
Wendy Shaffer
Jeff Shank
Stephanie Shelton
Jerry Slavens

Jenny Sloan
Jay Smith
Melissa Smith
Mindy Smith
Danny Soltz
Phillip Spallo

being a senior was something of an honor, something that brought privileges, and something that cost a lot of money. Money was probably one of the worries farthest from some students' minds, but as the days passed on and graduation was slowly moving its way up the calendar, thoughts of money were becoming a reality. But how much did it cost to be a senior in 1989?

The basics — things like dues, prom, cap and gown, announcements, portraits, college applica-

tions, and college entrance exams, ran up a bill of about \$300. And that was excluding the price of a senior trip, a class ring, and other extras. With those included, the price could be around \$1000. **Jon Cosnotti** said, "I'll probably spend close to \$2000 to be a senior."

Some students might have seen that as a lot of money. But did students mind paying that much? **Jay Smith** said, "No, I don't mind. There's only one senior prom and you only graduate once."

Others, like **Scott Buller**, saw the applications and entrance exams "a necessity to get into college."

Some students didn't think it was worth a bundle just to be a senior. **Bill McTernan** said, "A lot of it revolves around what other people think of you — like going to prom."

One factor students had to consider before opening their wallets was who exactly was footing the bill. **Grant Rausch** said, "It's my parents' money so I really don't have to worry about the cost of things."

But students who did have to help out with money found themselves being more selective about certain items. **Chuck Archer** said, "I have to pay for a lot of the stuff, so I might not

be able to afford to go on a trip over spring break."

Some students claimed that the prices of some things had gotten out of hand. **Paramajit Dulku** said, "Spending \$25-35 on a college application is ridiculous." Other items that were too much were the ACT, SAT, and senior portraits, according to McTernan.

Overall, most students thought that having a price tag attached to being a senior was normal. **Karen Jackman** summed it up with, "It's worth it. It's your senior year."

— Amy Gruver

WHICH
TEACHER
IS

YOUR FAVORITE?

"Mr. Bradshaw is always making jokes and kidding around. Even though he's not always as funny as he thinks, he is funny."

Andy Tretiak (12)

On the Board

Who is your favorite teacher?

Of 100 Seniors surveyed, the top 8 answers were

- 1 Bradshaw
- 2 Lampe
- 3 Musgrave
- 4 Stonner
- 5 Morris
- 6 Pace
- 7 Lane
- 8 Ballou

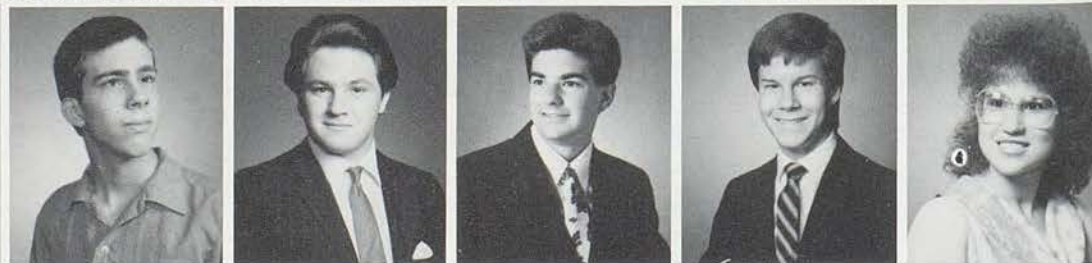
Zach Stafford
Mike Starcev
Leslie Starcher
Susan Stewart
John Stolte
Tom Stone



Theron Sturgess
Denise Sumler
Bryan Swenson
Biff Swope
Mary Symons
Lori Tack

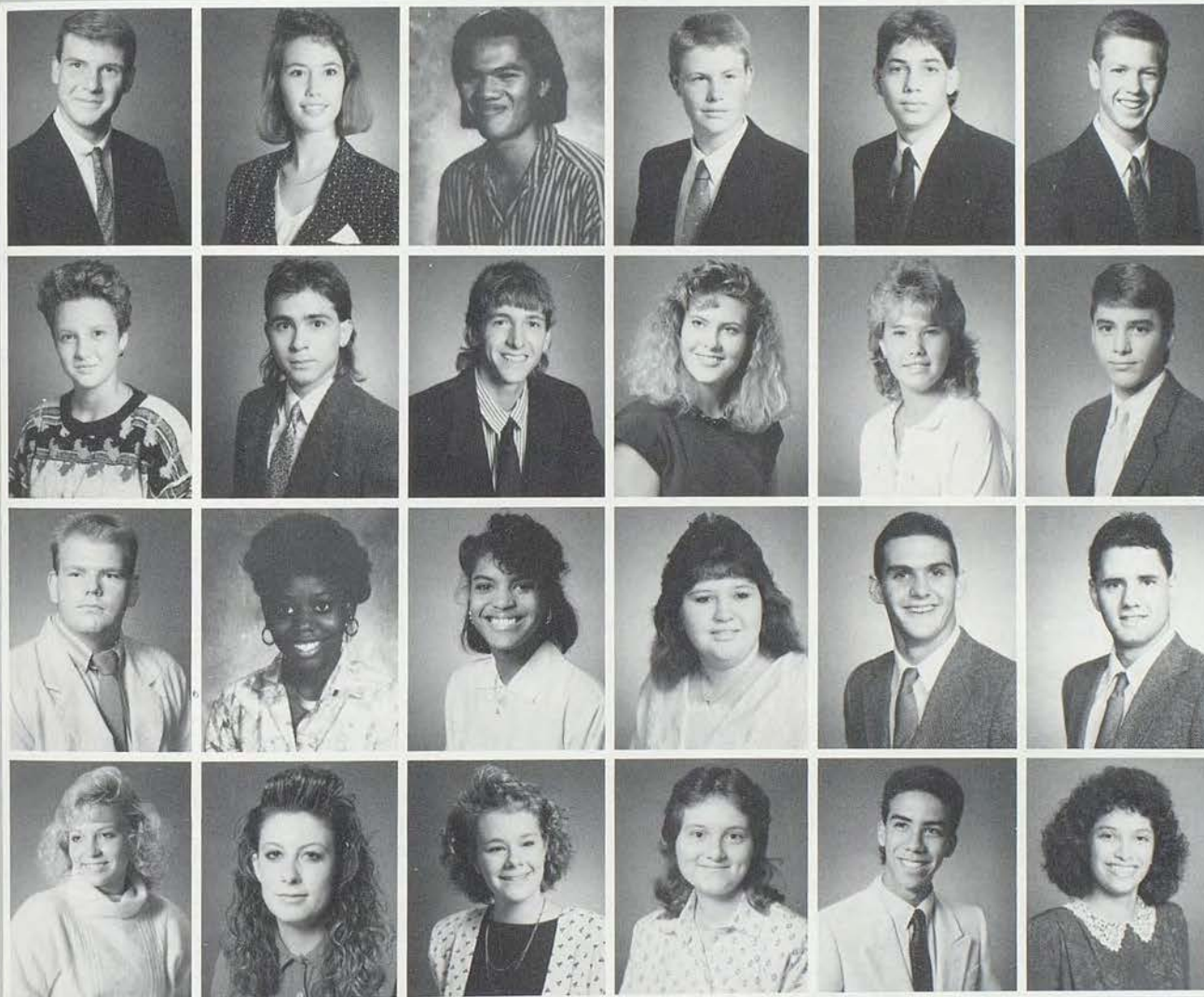


David Talley
Ryan Tarpley
Jason Tavernaro
Michael Terry
Laura Thomas





During the semi-final game, Justin Webb shows pride for his school and country. Photo: Gina Castro



Jim Thurlo
Stacia Timmons
Quan Tran
Josh Trask
Andy Tretiak
Lance Turpin

Emanuela Valentini
Michael Van Luvan
Brian Van Slyke
Verity Vannaman
Gineane Vieux
Sonny Vleisides

Derek Wadlow
Carri Walker
Angel Wallace
Jamy Ware
Jerry Weaver
Justin Webb

Rachel Williams
Roxanne Witt
Karen Wolfe
Nora Woods
Brian Yamada
Anna Yanes

Not Pictured:
Reginald English
Felica Henderson
Anthony Hunter
Philip Packard
Angela Sanderson
James Welsh
Charles Witter

JUNIOR EXPECTATIONS

"I feel that when you're in school, you should be involved."
— Ryan Steward

if being a junior class officer sounds prestigious and challenging, it's that and much more. It also includes leadership, responsibility.

The class officers have responsibilities like making money for prom, running concession stands, and providing flowers for Bacalaureate and graduation. **Ken Angell**, junior class sponsor, said, "Our main concern is to make money so that we may have a high-class prom each year."

There are various reasons for an individual becoming or running for office. **Nick Edwards** said, "I wanted to be an officer, because I wanted to help my class."

Ryan Steward said, "I believed that I should be in some activity where I'm helping the school and my class."

In anything that deals with leadership, there should be requirements. To be a junior class officer, one must have a 2.0 GPA and have certain leadership qualities. According to Angell, "Being a junior class officer requires leadership, motivation, self starting, and integrity."

Amy Agnew
Michael Aldridge
Jill Allan
Darin Anderson
Suzie Archer
Jennifer Bailey
Dwayne Baker



Steve Balnis
Debbie Barhum
Steve Barnes
Adam Baron
Marland Bell
Michelle Bell
Jenni Bennett



Tyrone Bennett
John Bennetts
Lisa Bergman
Cherylene Berry
Eric Bessenbacher
Marcus Bland
Michelle Blaser



Mike Bondon
Chris Boyles
Craig Brady
Brian Brawley
Gina Brown
Mike Bumgarner
Jack Byrne



Yessica Cadena
Melissa Campbell
Tina Caplan
Nick Carmadella
Darren Carpenter
Kent Casey
Kim Castillo



Christopher Clark
Paul Clark
Myndi Coen
Darryl Collins
Steve Cotter
Michelle Cox
Jerri Crow



On the Board

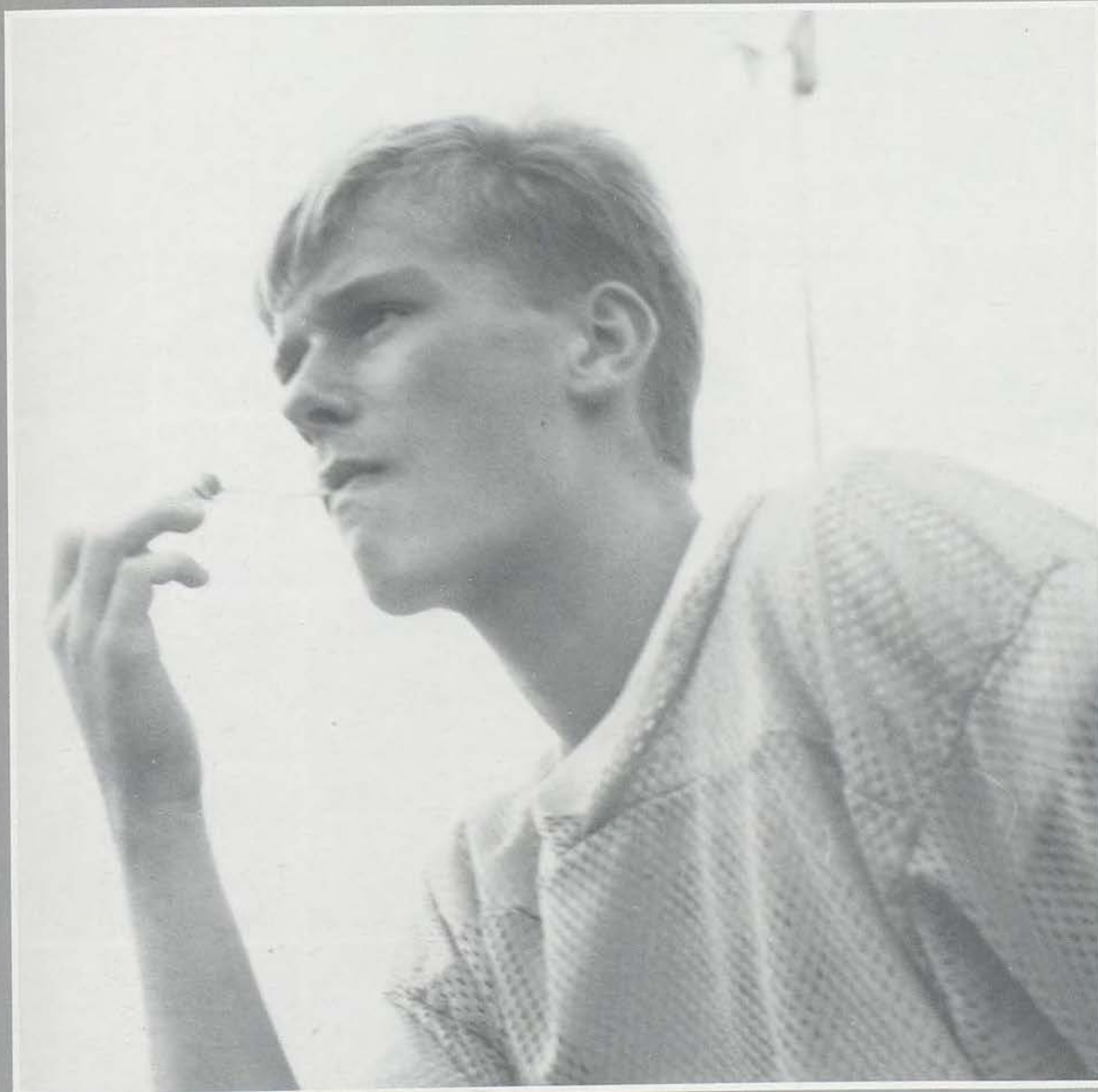
What is your hardest class?

Of 100 juniors surveyed the top 9 answers were

Chemistry
Math Analysis
Biology
Government and Economics
Physics
Accounting
Major American Writers
British Writers
Algebra II and Trig.



Seriousness overcomes Jill Allan (11) while her eyes wander around her seventh hour class.
Photo: Gina Castro



Mesmerized by a soccer game, David Hamrick (11) plays with his gum. *Photo: Gina Lapp*

LOOKING AHEAD



In jewelry class, Sabrena Rollins (11) and Michelle Blaser (11) pass time by inspecting their work. Photo: Gina Lapp

Gregory Damron
Jabbar Davis
Paul Davis
Regina Denmon
Reggie Denmon
Aimee Dennis
Michael Dixon



Janet Donahue
Deshana Dottrey
Christina Duker
Kulvinder Dulku
Felice Edwards
Nick Edwards
Angila Ellis



Tamara Ellis
Terry Eppert
Rassul Fazelat
Cherice Feaster
Paula Fields
Tracie Foreman
Denise Foster



Vencil Foxworthy
James Fredrickson
Craig Frye
Jennifer Gardner
Johnny Gardner
Tiffani Gardner
Stephanie Gee



Pete Giordano
Crystal Goff
Laura Goode
Joyce Graham
Paul Graham
Curtis Gray
Larry Gray





While getting fit for her class ring, Paula Fields (11) talks with a Josten salesperson. Photo: Gina Lapp

"I can't wait until my senior year."

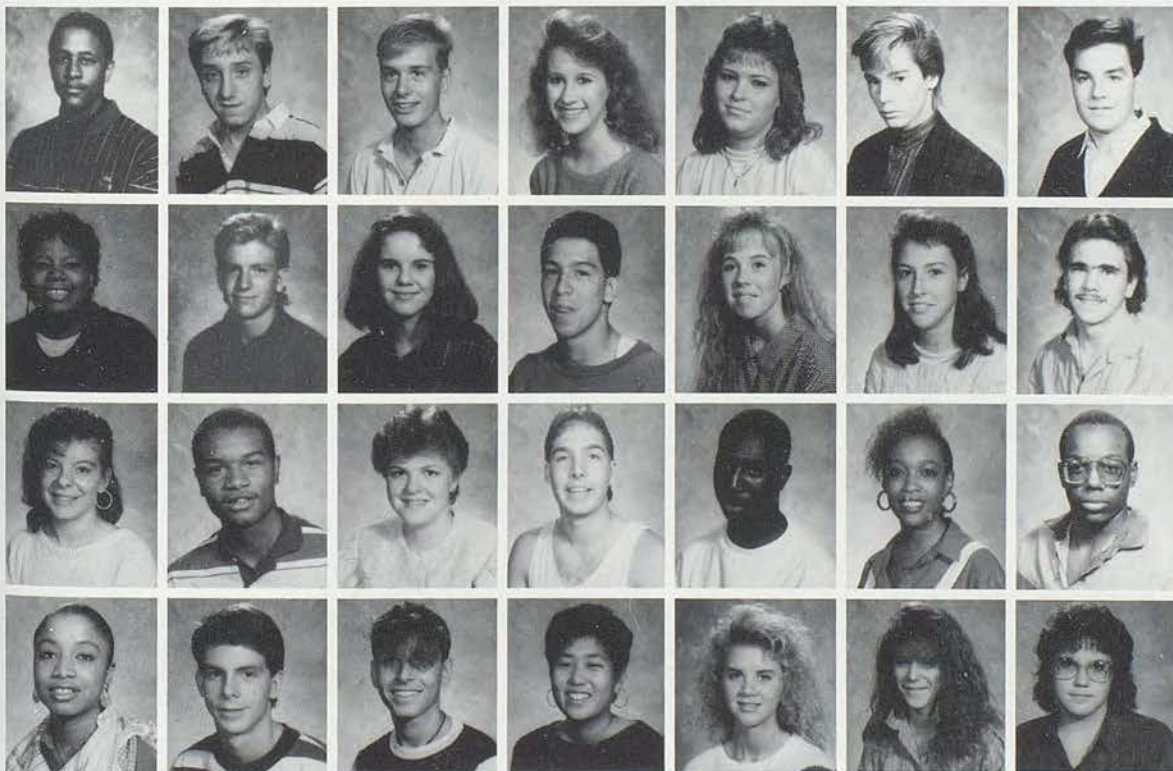
Juanetta Smith

On the Board

What are your expectations for your senior year?

Of 100 Juniors surveyed, the top 7 answers were

- To graduate
- To have fun
- Senior ditch day
- Rule the school
- Easy classes
- Curfew changes
- To have more school spirit



Damion Green
Charles Grewell
David Hamrick
Melissa Harris
Delinda Harrison
Justin Hastings
Jahvar Hayes

Kimberly Helms
Robby Henderson
Michelle Henley
Rico E. Hernandez
Stephanie Hill
Bonnie Hinnerichs
Greg Holloway

Angela Horton
Troy Hughes
Melissa Hunter
Eric Ireland
Roy Irving
Shan Johnigan
Chris Johnson

Bridgette Jones
Jeff Jones
Phil Julo
Kei Katsunuma
Kenda Kauffman
Jessica Kempter
Kellie King

CRAZY THOUGHTS

"I've always wanted to yell fire in a public place like library."

— Nick Carmadella

On the Board

What is the funniest movie you have ever seen?

Of 100 juniors surveyed the top 10 answers were

Raw
 Throw MaMa From The Train
 Better Off Dead
 Weird Science
 Big
 Three Men and a Baby
 A Fish Called Wanda
 Blues Brothers
 Beverly Hills Cop
 Fletch

Everyone has a dream or an impulse to do something out of the ordinary, but could never get the nerve to do it. The individual could be on the very edge of reacting on their strange and unique impulse, but are reminded by their subconscious mind that they will either get embarrassed or into serious trouble. Some examples of crazy impulses or ideas would be the one **Kent Casey** had, "I've always wanted to throw toilet paper around the school."

Some things that are out of the ordinary like dreams may seem weird to people and the society around, but to the individual it may be a dream that one hopes to achieve some time in their lives. An example would be what **James Scott** said, "I've always wanted to go up to the moon, just to see what it was like."

Sometimes an individual might do something bizarre just to see the reactions of others around them. **Nick**

Carmadella said, "I've always wanted to yell fire in a public place; like a library."

Steve Cotter said, "I've always wanted to throw up in the cafeteria after eating — and get filthy rich!"

Debbie Barhum said, "I always wanted to get up and scream in the middle of class."

Sean Morris said, "I've always wanted to belch in the middle of class while a teacher is giving a lecture."

Sometimes thinking of something strange does not mean reacting on the impulse or doing something different, but being something different. For example **Debbie Barhum** wants to be a cartoon character. When asked why she simply stated, "It's original."

Sean Morris stated, "I want to be something that is not shy, because I am."

Last but not least **Carmadella** said, "I want to be a dollar bill."

No matter what, every individual at some point in life wishes that he or she could do or be something out of the ordinary. It's called being human.

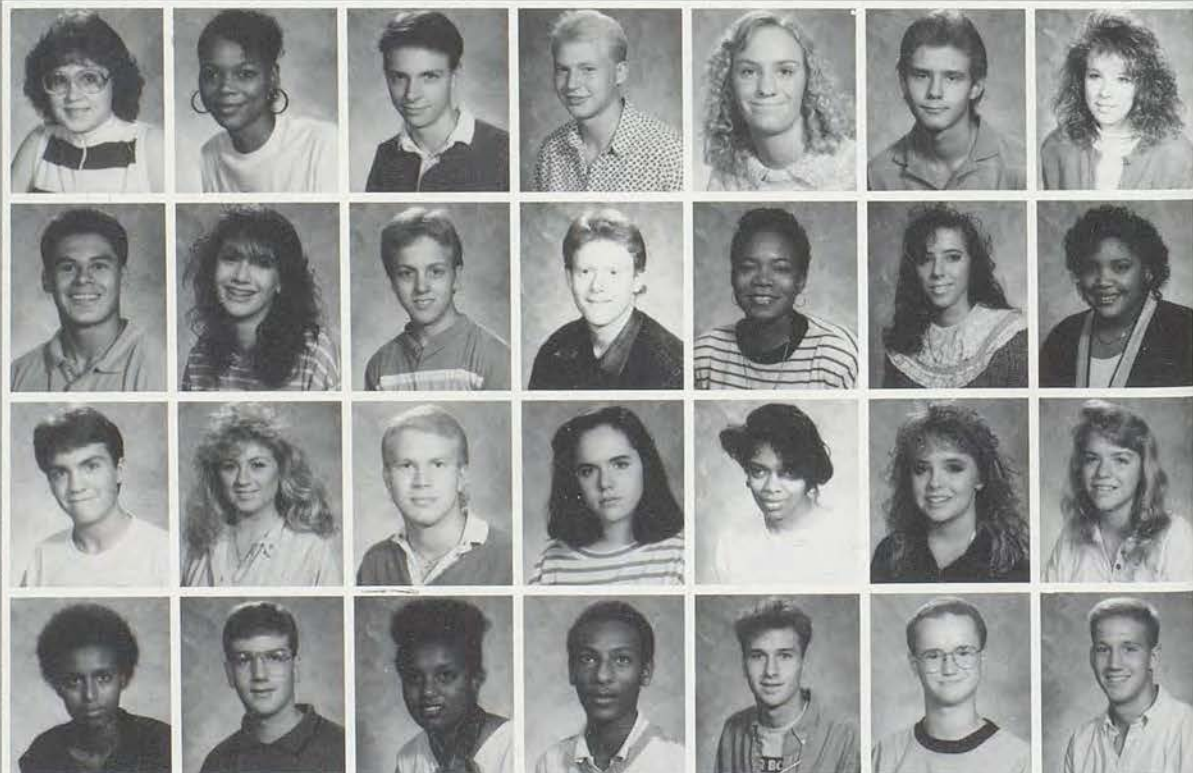
— Carri Anné Walker

Kerrie King
 Nay-Nay King
 Chris Knight
 Josh Kovich
 Carol Kreamsreiter
 Nathan Krummel
 Kimberly Landers

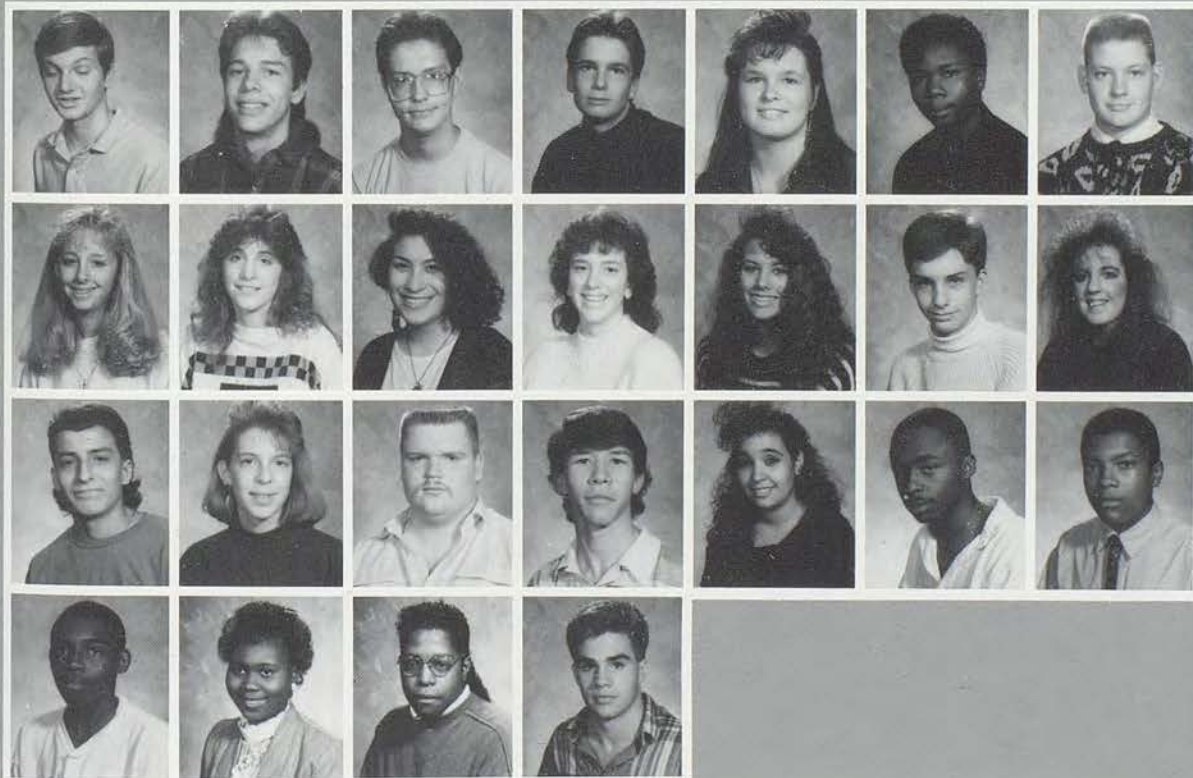
Rod Lasley
 Echo Lauer
 John Leach
 Wesley Leck
 Nita Lee
 Barby Lewendowski
 Tiffany Lindsey

Aaron Linhardt
 Amber Linnartz
 Eric Linnartz
 Molly Mandell
 Janel Mangum
 Jennifer Marvin
 Carrie McCormick

Kadeselasse Mekeonen
 Robert Nelson
 Hagre Mesfin
 Hamelmal Mesfin
 Dan Messina
 Rich Meyers
 Chad Middleton



Proud of his toothless grin due to a basketball injury, Jeff Jones (11) smiles at Robin Montgomery (11). Photo: Gina Lapp



Tim Miller
 Greg Mills
 Mark Montgomery
 Robb Montgomery
 Robin Montgomery
 Du'wayne Moore
 Sean Morris

Ali Moss
 Kristi Nelson
 Kris Ning
 Kelli Nolan
 Melissa Noland
 Mike North
 Peggy Nothnagel

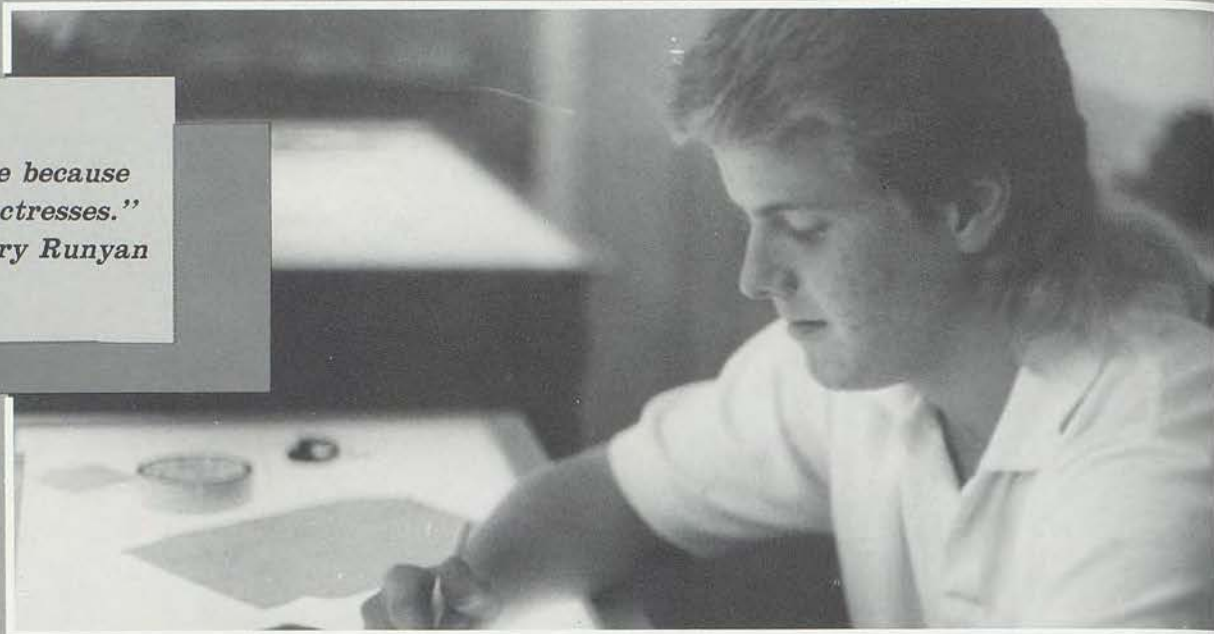
Ryan Ortiz
 Shelli Park
 Jay Patterson
 Les Phillips
 Stephanie Pierce
 Ken Pulce
 Derick Randle

Eric Randle
 Natasha Randle
 John Reliford
 Todd Riggs

"It's hard to pick just one because there are so many good actresses."
 — Jerry Runyan

Working on the "light table" is a common procedure for Garrett Ross (11) in Graphic Arts class.
 Photo: Gina Castro

It takes an artistically inclined person such as Marc Stultz (11) to create a masterpiece. Photo: Gina Castro



On the Board

Who is your favorite actress?

Of 100 Juniors surveyed the top 10 answers were

- Cybil Shepherd
- Nastashia Kinninski
- Elizabeth Shue
- Justine Bateman
- Katherine Hepburn
- Glenn Close
- Roseanne Barr
- Lonnie Anderson
- Brooke Shields
- Cher



Tresa Robinson
 Sabrena Rollins
 Kelly Root
 Garrett Ross
 Chris Roumas
 Jerry Runyan
 Sandy Runyan

Tricia Scaglia
 Matt Schurig
 James Scott
 Viengsamone Sengsamouth
 Sarah Sewell
 Rahat Shaw
 Jason Shalton

Josh Shelton
 Christian Simms
 Toya Simpson
 Deedra Smith
 Jaunetta Smith
 Juamonica Smith
 Shawn Smith

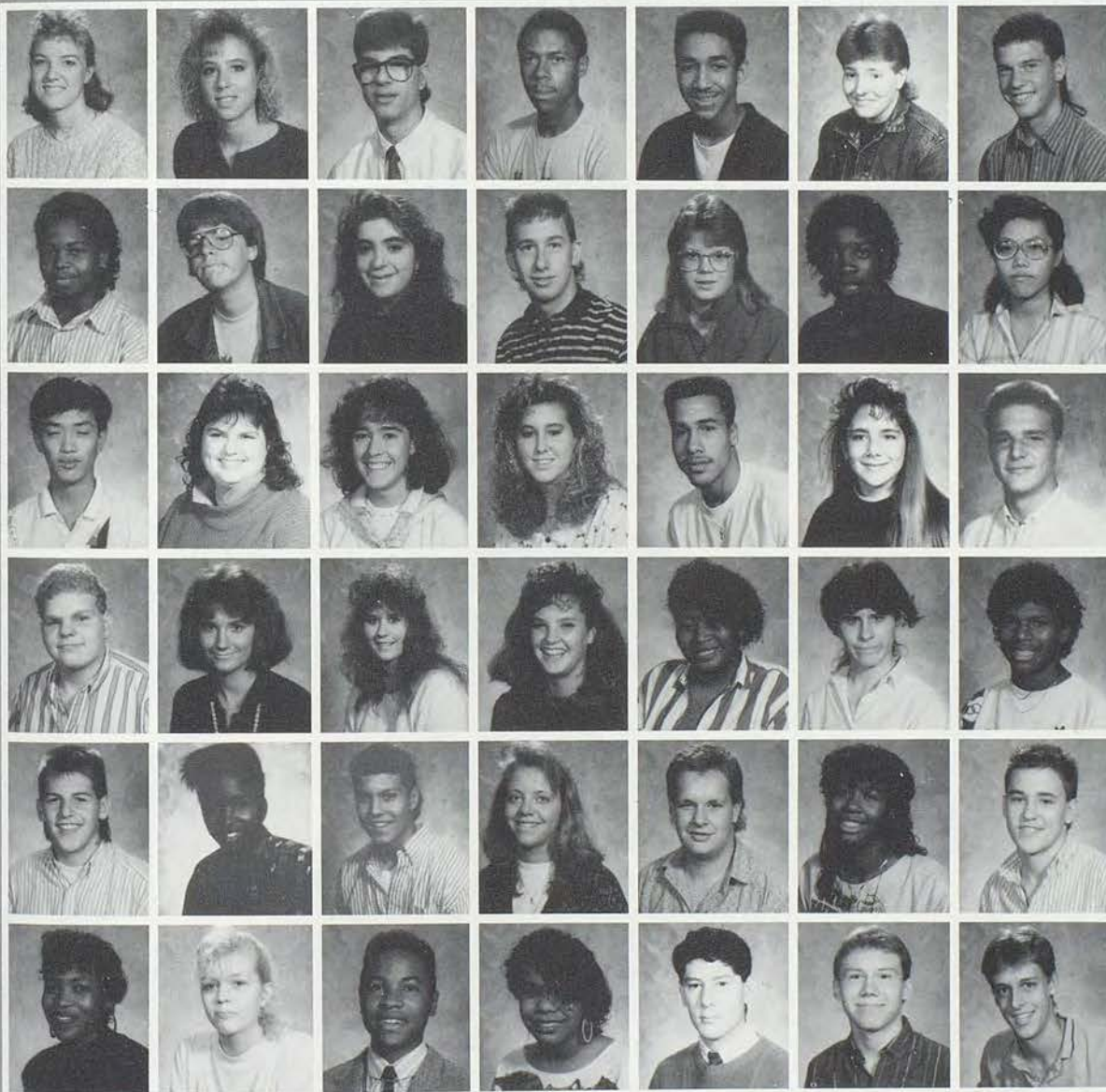


LEADING LADIES



Not Pictured:
 Kharlysa Armstrong
 John Boley
 Ronnie Edwards
 Mark Foster
 Ronnell Garner
 Micheal Muller
 Jurrell Vance
 Christopher Walker
 Dena Weatherd

Taking advantage of a warm day Barby Lewandowski and Christa Timbrook soak up rays. *Photo: Gina Castro*



Tammy Smith
 Amy Smithmier
 James Spallo
 Bryan Stephens
 Ryan Steward
 Frank Stone
 Chris Straub

Foyce Strickland
 Bill Stuart
 Janette Studna
 Marc Stulz
 Jennifer Swanson
 Mike Talbert
 Minh Tan

Qui Tan
 Carrie Teague
 Christina Tews
 Jennifer Thompson
 Shannon Thurman
 Christa Timbrook
 Mike Tipton

Tony Tracy
 Antoinette Wagener
 Barbara Wall
 Jenny Walton
 Sharlene Watts
 Tracy Webb
 Maurice Webber

Richard Weiland
 Darius White
 John Whithern
 Anne Wietharn
 Chip Wilcox
 Chalonda Williams
 Jerry Williams

Mona Williams
 Becky Williams
 Terry Wiseman
 Lisa Wyatt
 Andy Yanes
 Shayne Yeisley
 Brian Young

Before the last pep assembly of the fall season is about to start, Tami Musgrave (10) looks at the cheerleaders. Photo: Greg Kalik



On the Board

What is your favorite car?

Of 100 sophomores surveyed the top 7 answers were

- Porsche
- BMW
- Mercedes
- Probe
- Camaro
- Saab
- Volkswagon

Jonathan Abnos
Misty Addison
Craig Alexander
Traci Alexander
Eric Alleman
Lisa Anders
Maria Antonello



Marisa Avalos
Denise Baker
Lorie Baker
Lori Balow
Curtis Banks
Denise Bartkoski
Kirk Beard



Stacy Bearde
Jamie Beggs
Norman Benjamin
Cyndi Bennett
Trey Biggs
La Chon Birks
Lylah Birn



Nicole Blaifax
Laurie Bockelman
Matt Bolch
Brian Box
Mike Bremson
Kim Brown
Kevin Bunting



Brandon Burke
Steve Caffey
Amiee Caponetto
Victoria Caruso
Steve Chamberlin
Mary Chapman
Lee Chastain



Jonathan Clark
Adam Colombo
Michelle Conrad
John Contreras
Stephen Cook
La Shea Cooksey



IN THE MIDDLE

t

he lights are flashing, the bells are ringing,

the lady next to you is screaming. The elevator you are in is stuck. You try to call for help but your cries are not answered. There's nothing you can do but wait. You're stuck in the middle. Being "stuck in the middle" was a title put on the sophomore class. The sophomores were no longer the low men on the totem pole but also a long way from being the big men on campus.

Kathleen Forceville said she felt like she didn't really belong to either side. "I feel as though I'm floating back and forth between opposite ends," said Forceville.

According to **Tonya**

During Neil Bush's presentation in the media center, **Lonnie Neal (9)** contemplates a question.

Photo: Greg Kalik

"This year presented a sense of moving up in the world."

— **Bart Damron**

Hillman, her sophomore year was boring. "It seems like everybody forgot us this year. I think we even got more attention last year as freshmen," she said.

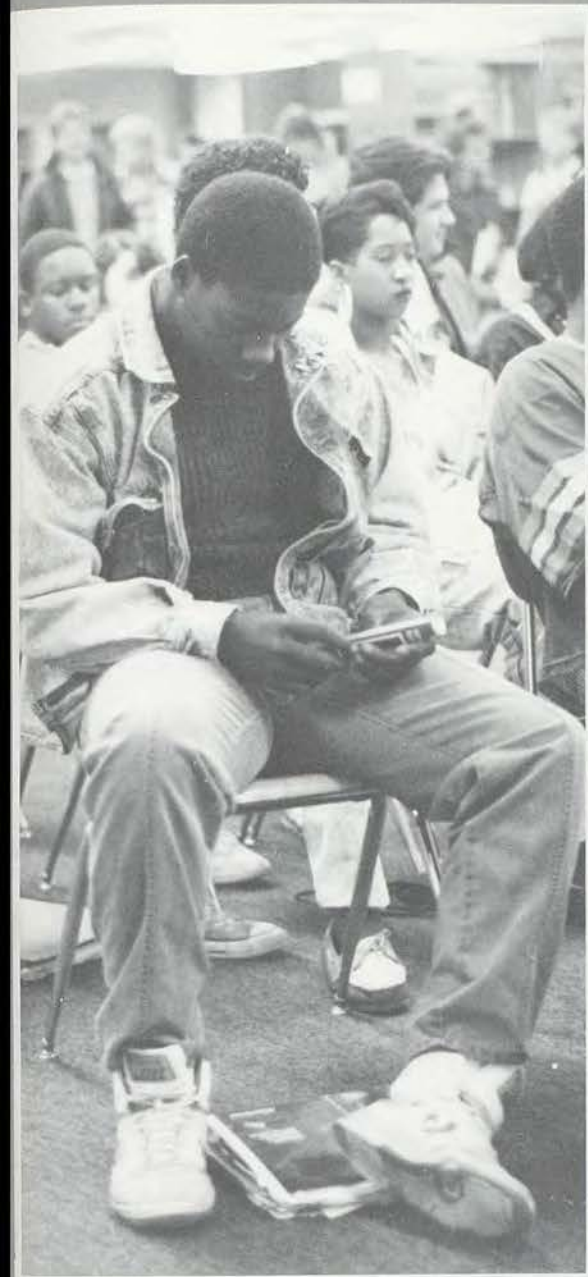
Being a sophomore was not all bad though. It was the year that many students received their drivers' licenses and it was a turning point from an underclassman to an upperclassman. "Being a sophomore means having a lot more freedom," said **Lori Dollman**, "and it's wonderful not having to have your parents take you everywhere." In her mind this year wasn't great but it was just one step closer to

graduation.

Bart Damron said that he feels this year presented a sense of moving up in the world. "Everything got harder and you had to be more responsible," said Damron.

It was good. It was bad, but whatever it was, it was, and it had to be, tolerated. Forceville summed up her personal feelings of the sophomore year with, "It is just something that we had to live with. I look at it as if we were kind of lucky, we weren't expected to act any certain way and we essentially got to experience the best of both worlds."

— **Keri Hall**



During World History class, **Bobbie Williams (10)** and **Keisha Powell (10)** get ready for class to restart. Photo: Greg Kalik

In Introduction to Journalism, **Chris Volkert (10)** ponders a question on a test. Photo: Greg Kalik

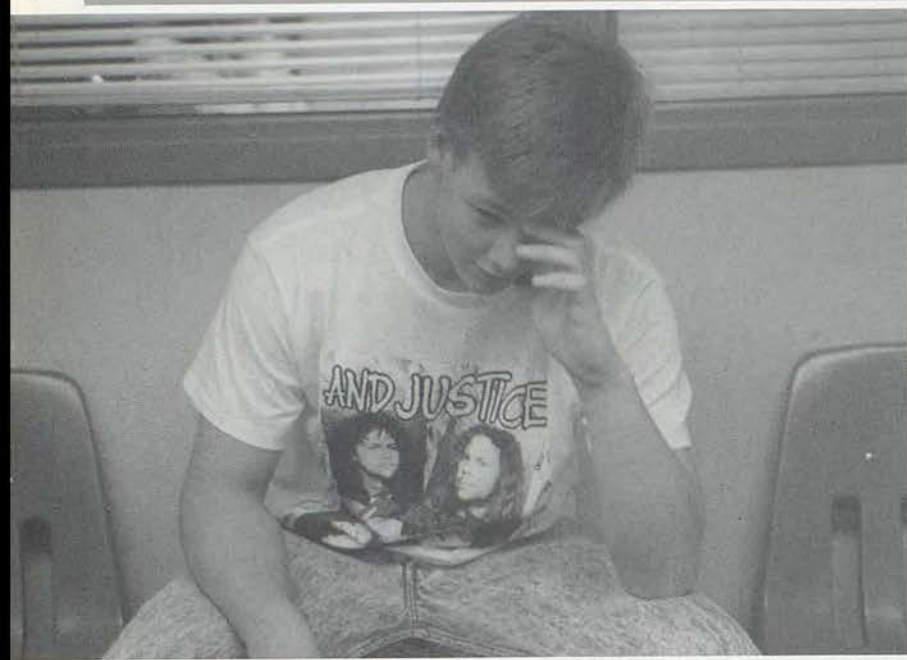
Tom Hunter waits in an anticipation in the office after receiving a pink pass. Photo: Chris Campbell

On the Board

What's your all time favorite T.V. show?

Of 100 sophomores surveyed the top 10 answers were

- Cosby Show
- Happy Days
- MASH
- Family Ties
- Gilligan's Island
- Three's Company
- Growing Pains
- Eight is Enough
- Oprah Winfrey
- The Munsters



Daelon Cravens
Cherie Crow
Bart Damron
Johnell Davis
Darrin Dice
Thom Dierks
Lori Dollman



Shannon Druen
Toby Egan
Sumia Elbert
Timothy Ely
Laura Engel
Amber Ernst
Jennifer Ethridge



Tim Fillpot
Jason Fisher
Kathleen Forceville
Sean Fullerton
Steve Furrell
Craig Galvin
Shawn Gardner



Chris George
Brandi Gettel
Stacie Giannios
Adrienne Gilchrist
Aaron Givens
Andi Gould
Derek Granzella

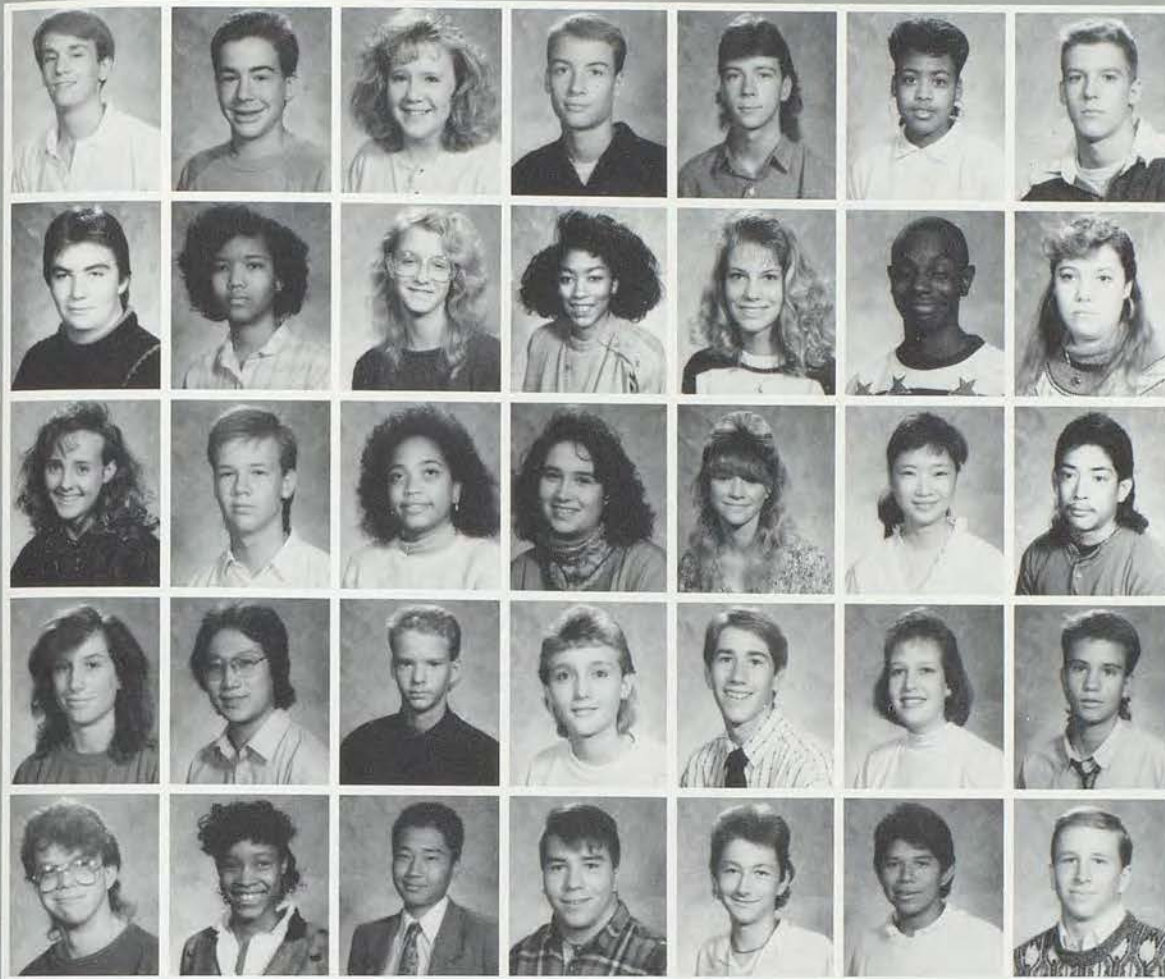


Stopped by monitor Alyce Sherman, Lori Dollman explains her reason for walking the hall. Photo: Chris Campbell

"... we can do pretty much what we want. Parents tell us what is right or wrong but they leave more freedom for us to decide."

— Michelle Jennings





Brennan Graves
Joe Gravino
Erin Hake
Grant Hale
Scott Hammer
Nickelle Hatten
Brian Hauser

John Heflin
Desire Hendricks
Tonya Hillman
Cherie Howell
Allison Hoy
Mike Hudspeth
Amie Huffman

Nancy Humo
Tom Hunter
Donna Huskisson
Nicole Jacobson
Michelle Jennings
Maria Jopanda
Joe Juarez

Rebecca Keller
John Keys
Weston Kilgore
Dana King
Paul Kinton
Annith Kirkland
Brad Klaassen

Rocky Kloth
Reshonda Knight
David Kovich
Tony Ladesich
Christopher Lang
Jerry Lasley
Bill Latteman

OUT OF CONTROL?

On today's show, we will be talking to several people who have been convicted of various crimes in the Federal Court System. Some have murdered, some have robbed, some have dealt drugs and others have even worse stories to tell. Parents, if you're watching with children, please have them leave the room, for the focus of this edition of the Oprah Rivera Show is, "Life Out of Control."

Is life out of control today, or has America begun to accept what life is as long as it can be discussed and treated in a 60 minute talk show?

Life has definitely changed since today's parents were growing up, and now the next generation of change is left in the hands of today's kids. But are their hands big enough to hold all that will fill them?

"Right now we can pretty much do what we want. Parents tell us what is right and wrong, but they leave more freedom for us to decide," said **Michelle Jennings**.

Freedom can be good. It can spur a sense of responsibility and independence, but if used in the wrong way, as in anything else, it can be dangerous. Many students agreed that a lot of the time, the choice to make the right decision was up to them. The

only problem, they continued, was that discerning between good and bad gets harder and harder as the times get more complicated.

Doyle Pace, art teacher, shared his view, "When I was growing up, the basic problems were the same, but they are intensified today by number and severity."

One of the most severe problems students, and teachers alike, felt plagued society was drug use. Everyday, it seemed, more and more horror stories were told of children, teenagers and adults who had become addicted to or died from drugs. Although

Continued on p. 82

While trying to decide on buying a spirit shirt, Lylah Birn holds up one to see the fit. Photo: Chris Campbell



Donny Lewis
Tammie Long
Isabel Luna
Robert Macklin
Trish MacNevin
John Madden
John Madrueno



Justin Malyn
Demetruis Mantier
Almaz Manning
Robert Marcinkowski
Chris Martin
Tammy Martin
Matt Mason



Yovana Matos
Mary Mattingly
Melinda McClure
Jennifer McComas
Cathleen McCoy
Shannon McMahon
Danny Melcher



Jeff Messmer
Christina Milakovich
Sean Miller
Debbie Montgomery
Yvonne Montgomery
Michelle Morse
Michelle Moylan



Kerri Muir
Tami Musgrave
Shawn Nault
Dennis Nedblake
Damon Newton
Joseph Newton
Lan Nguyen



Everyone knows something about a friend that no one else knows. If you were pushed to the edge, would you use that confidential information to "get even?"



(Continued from p. 81) there was extensive information on the effects and dangers of drug use, and many anti-drug programs such as, "Just Say No," users continued to use and pushers continued to recruit new and younger addicts. To compound this growing epidemic, celebrities, athletes, and public role models set an undesirable example with their own drug use, bringing a distorted picture of "The good life" home to families across the nation. "Kids today don't have the good leadership they need and set leaders to follow as in the past. They have to have good examples set for them," explained **Maggie Fisk**, Social Studies teacher.

Beyond any leader or sign of the times, though, to most students it boiled down to a ques-

tion of morals and values. There's no saying whether they've improved or declined through the years, but almost like fashion, what's "in" to think or believe appeared to prevail. "Things are a lot more in the open today and people seem to have become more relaxed in what they say and do," said **Matt Bolch**.

Don Bauml, Coach, added, "I would have never done or said lots of the things I see students do today. I think it starts in the home. In most cases, the discipline is just not there like it used to be."

As the times changed, accordingly, so did the attitudes that were affected by the products of that time, such as new technology in business and medicine, a growing crime rate and a deadly disease called AIDS which had certainly begun to curb the sexual

promiscuity of the population. Students were faced with the good and the bad of changing times and were forced to deal with them, no longer being able to leave the room while the adults confronted the issues.

The sophomores of today will be one of the first graduating classes of the 1990's and whether they'll be entering into a new decade of the right and safe choices will soon be directly affected by themselves and every sophomore class throughout the country. Without a doubt, though, as **Sharice Strickland** said, "It's not like 'Happy Days' anymore."

— Jana East

Talking to her friends, Cherie Crow passes the last few minutes of lunch. Photo: Chris Campbell

GETTING EVEN



On the Board

What's the worst thing to do to get revenge?

Of 100 sophomores surveyed the top 7 answers were

- Beat them up (threaten)
- Go out with their boyfriend/girlfriend
- Tell their darkest secret
- Start a bad rumor about them
- Humiliate them publicly
- Gang up on them with other friends
- Take something important to them away

Getting hand fed by a friend, Bill Latteman satisfies his hunger with some chips at lunch. Photo: Chris Campbell



Calvin Nicholson
David Noel
Amanda Noland
Tish Offield
Shannon Ostermeyer
Daniel Overbay
Susanna Owings

Pravin Patel
Jennifer Patterson
Stacey Peltzie
Jennifer Porter
Niki Potratz
Keisha Powell
Ravenell Powell

Kristi Price
Lamar Ransburg
Marcus Reese
Michael Reese
Albert Releford
Nolita Reynolds
Samantha Ridgeway

Angela Rizzo
Heather Roberts
Jessi Rogers
Tracy Rone
Kit Roudebush
Yolanda Salinas
Julie Saltman

Todd Scaletty
Chris Scott
Laurie Serrioz
Chris Sharp
Grant Shelnutt
Ken Short
Michael Sinclair



Brian Smith
Heather Smith
Kellie Smith
Quentilla Smith
Steve Smith
Amanda Solomon
Quinita Spann



Margaret Speight
Dwight Spratling
Michelle Stanton
Larry Sturm
John Sumler
Elizabeth Summers
Denny Svejda



Lonnell Talbert
Derek Templeton
Jason Terry
Deanna Tezon
Eric Thornton
Amy Todd
Travis Triplett



Phil Tucker
Rochelle Tucker
Brian Tuttle
Effie Tuttle
Andrew Valdepena
Adina Van Derent
Chris Volkert



Have you ever looked back on old pictures or clothes way in the back of your closet and wondered, "Did I really wear that?"

NOT PICTURED

- Tracey Adkins
- Jason Ahart
- Byron Ashley
- Jonathan Collier
- Charles Craft
- Kenneth Donaldson
- Tony Gilliford
- Michael Johnson
- Charles Kendall
- Anthony Spears
- Sharice Strickland
- Troy Walker
- Tony Williams

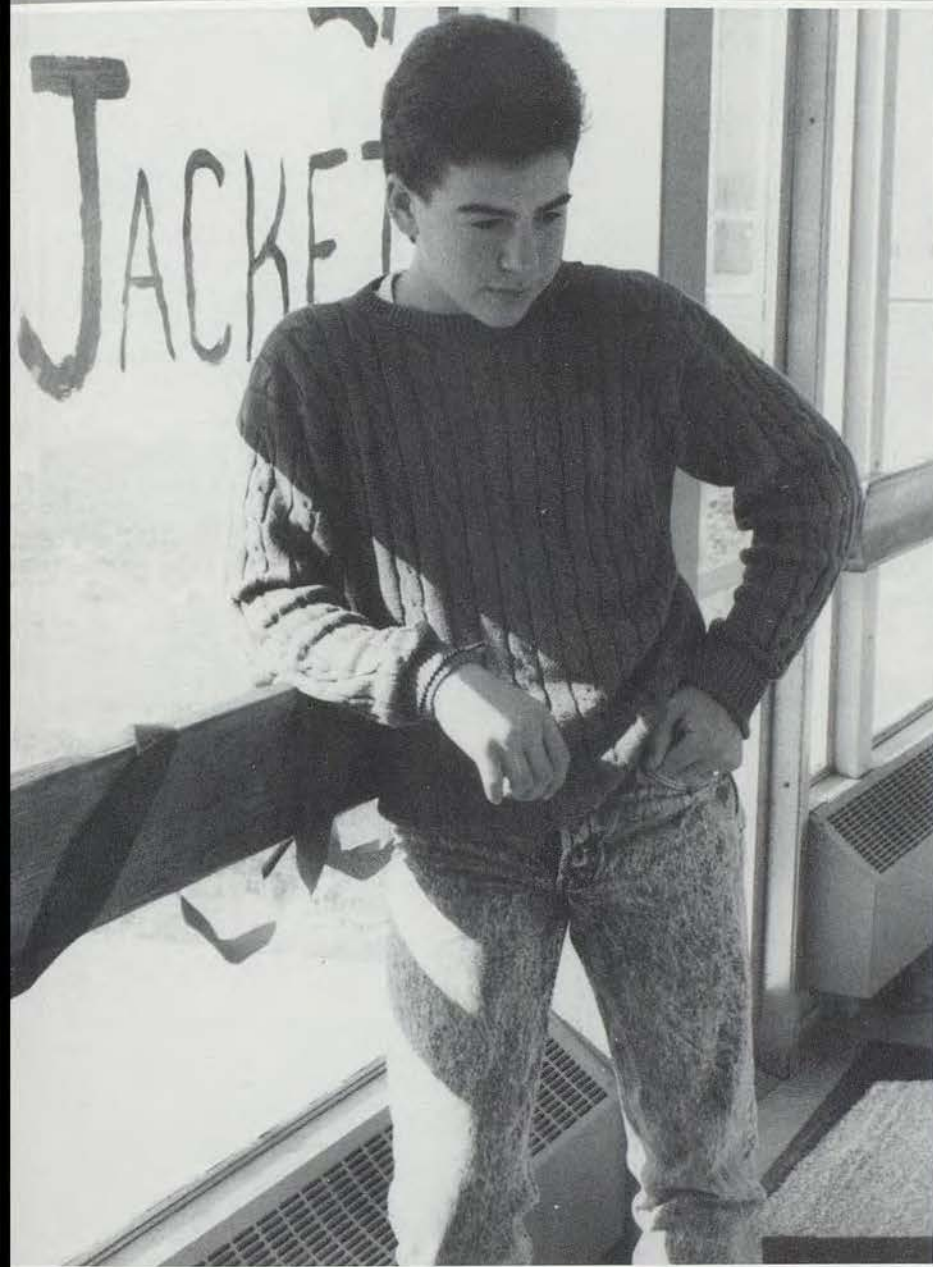
On the Board

What was the stupidest fashion trend ever?

Of 100 sophomores surveyed the top 9 answers were

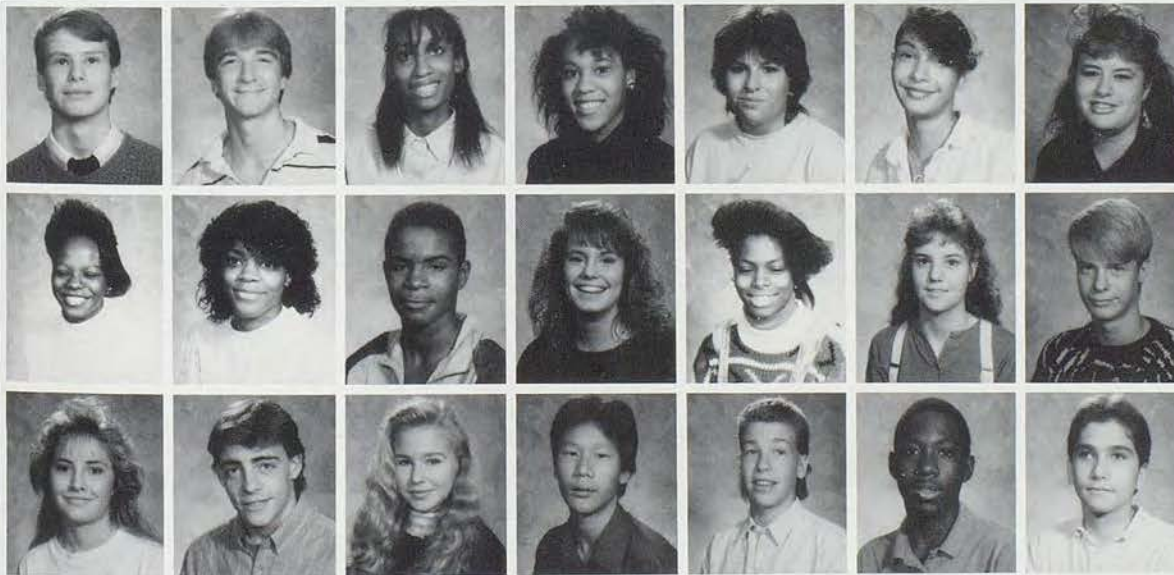
- Bell bottoms
- Fluorescent colors
- Parachute pants
- Michael Jackson paraphenalia
- Butterfly collars
- Tube tops
- Go go boots
- Half and half tone jeans
- Camouflage outfits

DID I WEAR THAT?



Standing in the sun, Joe Gravino waits for the next bell to ring for sixth hour to start. *Photo: Chris Campbell*

Marcus Reese watches the teacher closely as he takes down the notes on the lecture. *Photo: Channing Gray*



Chris Walton
Rob Waleski
Jozette Watson
Nathell Watson
Robin Weese
Monica Weintraub
Heather Wheelon

Bobbie Williams
Danielle Williams
Darryl Williams
Wendy Williams
Shirl Willis
Bethany Wilson
John Wilson

Michelle Wilson
Neil Wilson
Tamarra Woodling
George Xu
Joel Yoss
Will Young
Otik Zefas
Keri Zettlemyer

During gym class, some find it a perfect time to socialize while others participate in soccer.

Photo: Lori Tack

On the Board

What is the worst thing about being a freshman?

Of 100 freshmen surveyed the top 10 answers were

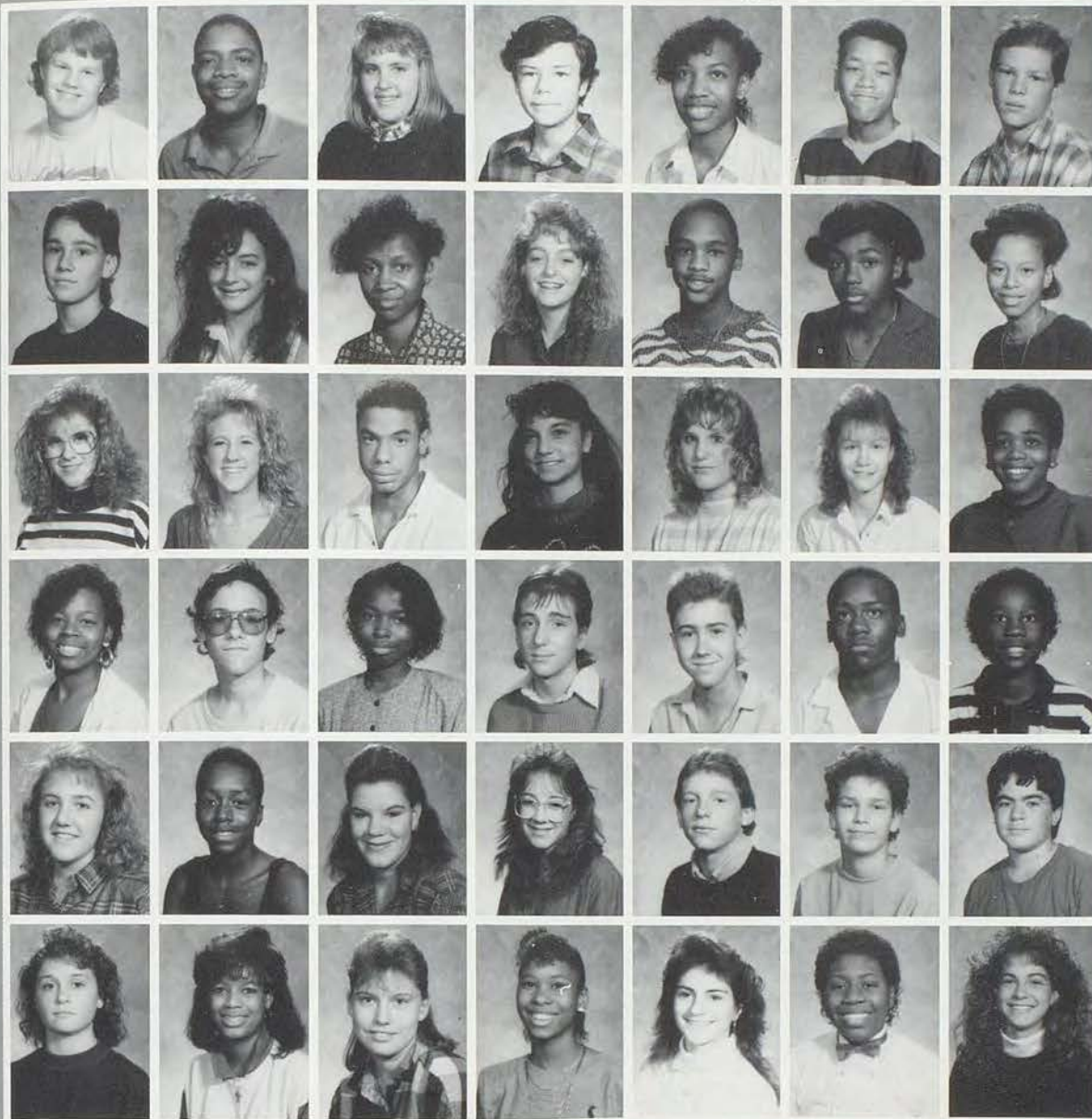
Everyone calls us freshmen
We have to find rides to parties
The seniors think they're better than us
We have to take P.E.
We aren't in as many extra activities
We have more pressures being the youngest
We have to make new friends
Everyone thinks lower of us
We still have four years to go
We were the oldest, and now we're not



"I want the class of 1992 to have the best senior prank."

— *Brandy Best*

Taking time out of her lunch period, Kim Brooks (9) makes a phone call. *Lori Tack*



Andy Acock
Caesar Adams
Kerry Alleman
Michael Allen
Angela Anderson
Richard Anderson
Todd Andrews

Robert Barclay
Julie Barry
Kizmet Bartee
Brandy Best
Damon Binns
Octavia Birmingham
Patrice Bland

Kim Bledsoe
Jennifer Bradley
Leon Bradley
Lydia Brake
Kim Brooks
Christy Brown
Cicely Brown

Sheri Brown
Thomas Burden
RaShonda Burks
Bill Burnham
Brent Buss
Odell Bynum
Jerome Calloway

Jennifer Carpenter
James Carter
Jana Carty
Melissa Caton
Scott Cauthon
Chris Chamberlain
Jim Clemmer

Shelley Cline
Crystal Collier
Sharon Conley
LaKisha Cravens
Alexis Crossley
David Curry
Dana D'Alesio

THINK FUTURE

Sitting at a secluded table a student closes his eyes, runs clammy hands through his hair and racks his brain in thought and astonishment saying over and over again, "What have I done?" This student is a graduate in the year 1992 and is staring at the three inches of blank space on his college application meant for lead-

ership positions, extra-curricular activities, and awards or honors during his four years of high school.

Just what did the freshmen of 1989 have planned for the future? Although most decided to take things a year at a time, some had their goals set and were just waiting for the opportunity to arrive. **Dung Nguyen** said, "Before I graduate, I'd like to be SGA, Key Club, and Poli Sci president."

The possibilities of ac-

complishments during high school vary from excelling in sports or academics to more individual highs such as being nominated for a leadership or royalty position. "I'd like to be prom attendant or drill team captain," said **Jennifer Bradley**.

There were other goals accomplished in high school which occurred outside of school. Some students had places they wanted to visit before graduation and college. "I want to

go to Germany before I graduate," said **David Ritthaler**.

Last, but not least, came academic goals. If anything was accomplished during high school the students received a good education. But without the help of the students this could not be carried out. At least once before he graduates, **Damon Binns** said, "I'd like to get straight E's."

— Verity Vannaman

QUIET OR RIOT

Allan Deardorff
Kim Deardorff
Myron Dixon
Amy Duckett
Kelly Eckel
Tom Edwards
Shawn Eikel



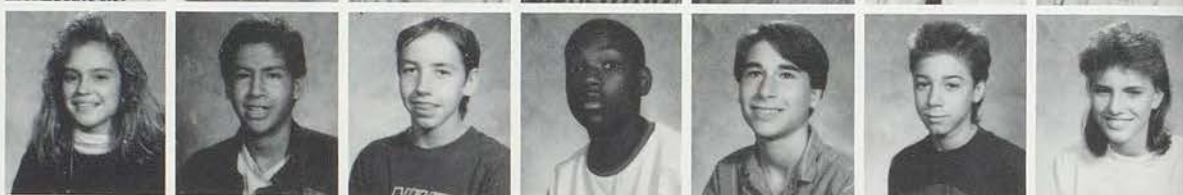
Christy Ellis
Julia Enfranco
Tracy Eppert
Ahad Fazelat
Shannon Fields
Eddie Fisher
Brent Follas



Denece Ford
Matt Fox
Drake Franklin
Jason Franklin
Tiffany Frazier
Chris Frensley
Mindy Fulton



Summer Gaffney
Bert Gallardo
Paul Gillespie
Robert Gillum
Stuart Goldman
Danny Goode
Michelle Gore



Michelle Gray
Staci Gurin
Anna Gutierrez
Scott Hargrove
P.J. Harrison
Marcella Harvey
Da Shawna Hatten

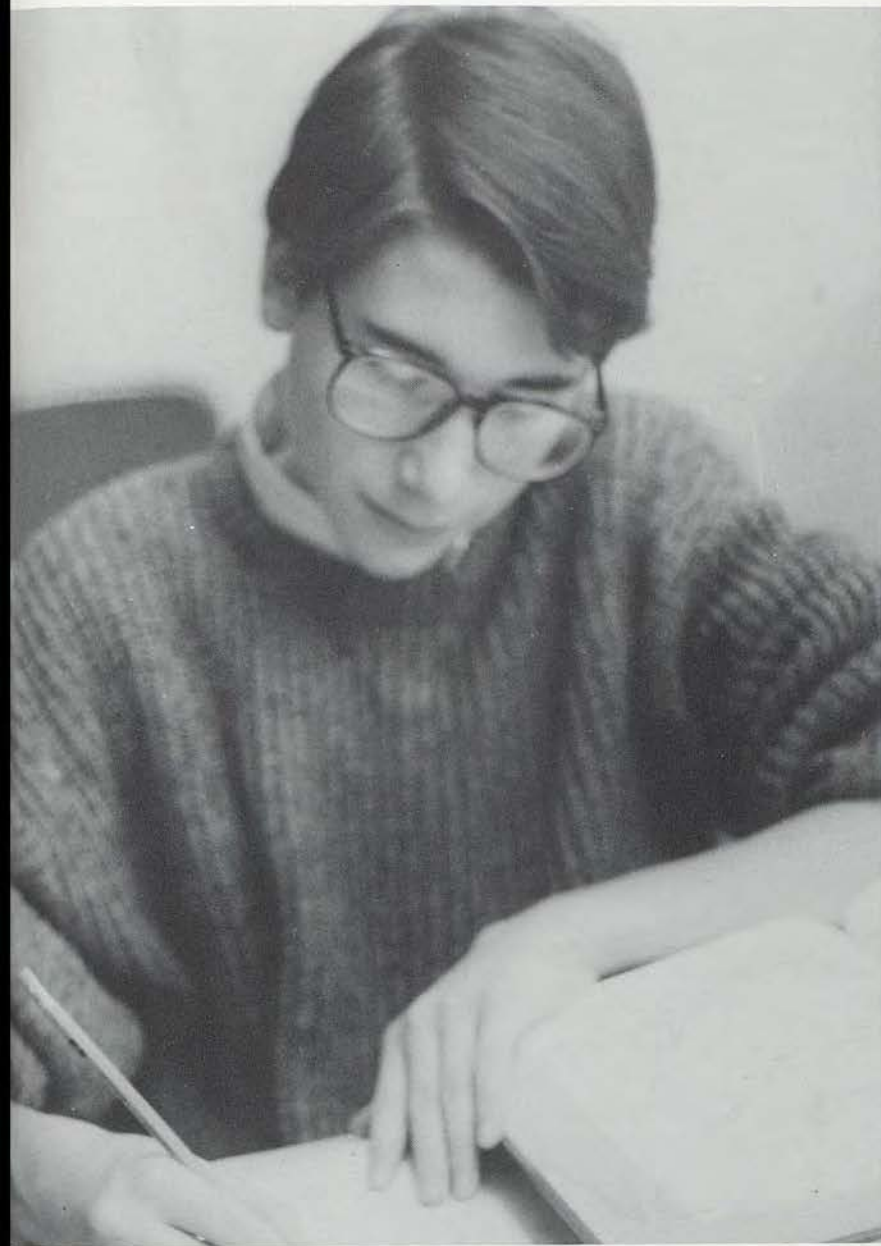


"The best thing about the week-ends is getting to stay out late."

— Jennifer Platter

Uninterested in class, Burt Gallardo finds it hard not to fall asleep in class. Photo: Mike Van Luven





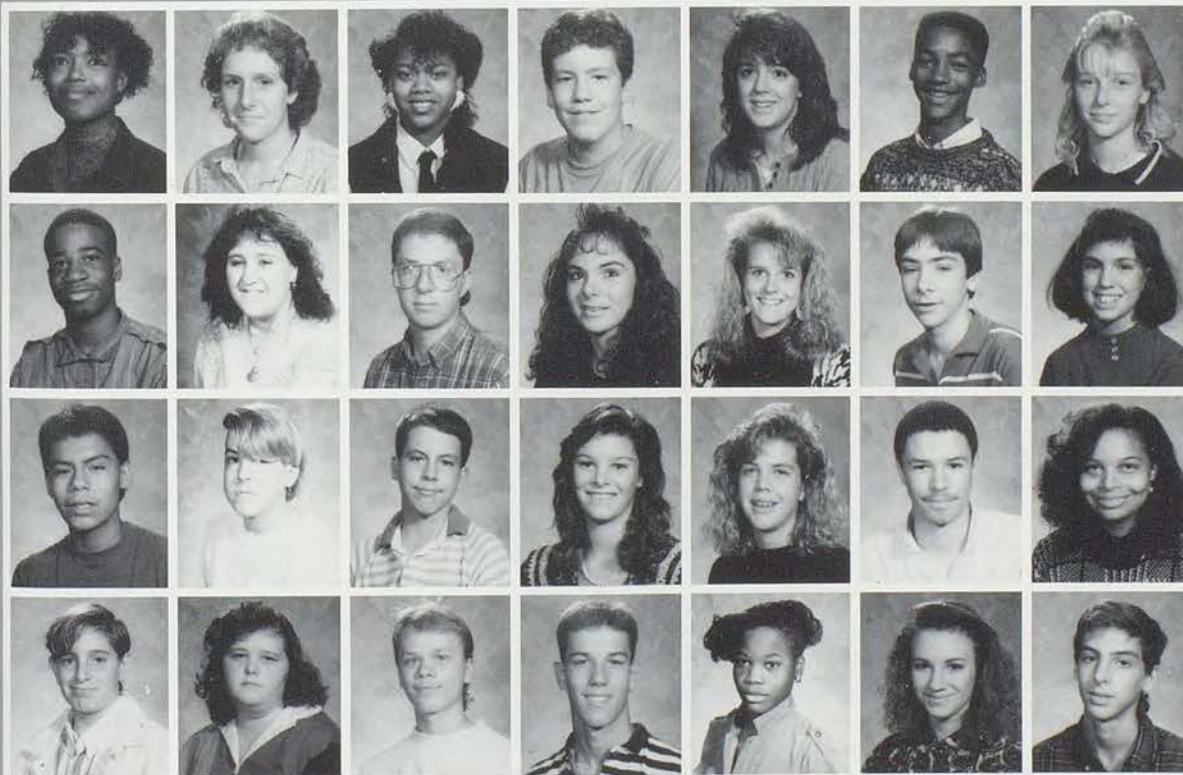
Spending time on task, Stuart Goldman attempts to finish a homework assignment. Photo: Mike Van Luven

On the Board

What do you do on the weekends?

Of 100 freshmen surveyed the top 7 answers were

- go to movies
- go to parties
- drive around with friends
- stay home and watch t.v.
- do homework
- sleep
- travel short distances



La Myra Henson
Ann Hickson
Ayana Hill
Jeff Hill
Jennifer Hill
Dalwyn Hodgkin
Becky Holsen

Robert Hopkins
Tara Howard
Jeff Howe
Dawn Huffman
Angie Huie
Ronnie Jackman
Brigid Jacobs

John Johnico
Fred Jones
Jack Kaeding
Katrina Kamp
Kami Kauffman
Brian Kearney
Shereka Kelly

Ron Keltner
Shannon Kever
Scott Kloiber
Jason Leiker
Aquinette Lenoir
Laura Lenz
Richard Long

Damon Lounds
 Misty Mac Nevin
 Gretchen Martin
 Tanya Mathany
 Shawn McCollom
 Penny McCormick
 Andrea McDonald



Rick Medeiros
 Chad Meyer
 Jeff Mook
 Nicole Moppin
 Maureen Myers
 Lonnie Neal
 Dung Nguyen



Kerry O'Keefe
 Danny O'Reilly
 Mike Oglesby
 Joni Olson
 Shelli Oplotnik
 Derek Orear
 Ronnie Owens



"My teachers automatically thought from the beginning that I was going to be smart because my sister always has been."

— Chris Frensley



Reviewing the grades of two speeches in his math class brings a smile to Paul Gillespie.

Photo: Mike Van Luven

On the Board

What frightened you most about coming to the high school?

Of 100 freshman surveyed the top 7 answers were

older people
 first day
 freshman day
 size of school
 put-downs
 peer pressure
 rumors



Blowing a little class time off, Katrina Kamp gets the attention of a nearby neighbor. Photo: Mike Van Luven

SIBLING RIVALS



Stop it. Leave me alone. Get lost! These famous demands were everyday lingo among many brothers and sisters. Inside the home, siblings argued about everything from who had to do the dishes that night to who was the "favorite child."

Bickering was not uncommon among brothers and sisters this year, in fact, it was quite common. A controlled amount is healthy according to one freshman. He said it airs out frustrations and eases nerves.

This interaction among siblings was not only present at home but could also be found at school. Many freshmen had upperclass brothers and sisters surrounding them each day. According to some of these freshmen, the security of having their elder sibling

Taking a break during her weekend Melissa Reaves pours herself a refreshing glass of milk.
Photo: Mike Van Luven

here at the same school made the big jump to high school not so steep. **Becky Wilcox** felt that a big disadvantage was being known as "Chip's sister." "Probably the best thing about having my brother here was that I could borrow money without having to pay him back," said Wilcox.

According to **Kevin Rogers** there was nothing good about having his sister here. "I wish we didn't go to the same school, she always gets into my business," said Rogers.

What about teachers? Did freshmen feel as though they were compared to their elders or not judged fairly? "None of my teachers were unfair and I never had a problem with them expecting me to be like Kraig," said **Katrina Kamp**.

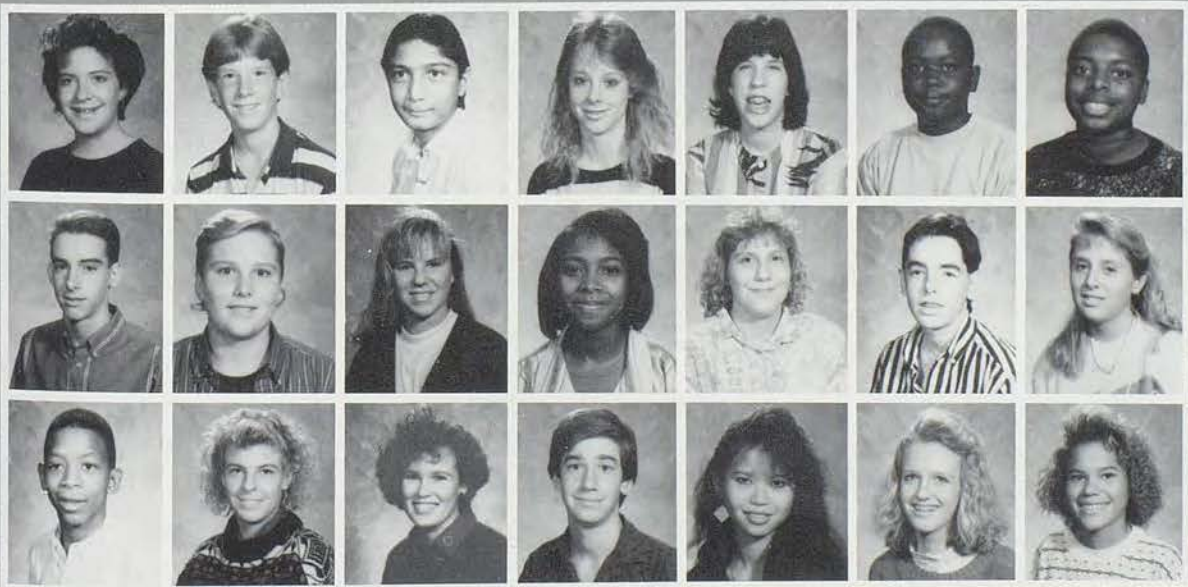
Chris Frensley felt differently on this subject. "My teachers automatically thought from the beginning that I was going to be smart because Heather always has been," said Frensley.

At times, "knowing

somebody" would get you where you wanted to go. This person could be an older brother or sister. "My brother, Brian, got me involved in lots of clubs this year which I otherwise would have never gotten involved in," said **Julie Young**.

No matter whether freshmen felt that their older sibling was an advantage or rather a disadvantage, the fact remains that the situation was irreversible. Until the elder sibling has graduated, sibling rivalry will have to be tolerated. Frensley summed it up by saying, "We as freshmen don't know if we are known as good or bad around the high school. All we know is that thanks to our older brother or sister, we are known."

— Keri Hall



Lisa Park
John Parvin
Vinod Patel
Jennifer Platter
Jennifer Pratt
Lonnie Randle
Brian Ransburg

David A. Ray
David M. Ray
Melissa Reaves
Angelia Reedus
Danielle Rick
David Ritthaler
Ronni Robertson

Kevin Rogers
Anne Roseman
Erika Ryser
Ira Schick
Tracy Sengsamouth
Mendy Shannon
Margo Simms

FRESHEN UP

Angie Slavens
Jason Slocum
Josh Snyder
Randy Soltz
Jennifer Sparks
Marquel Spratling
Kenna Stout



David Stuart
Kelly Taylor
Mitch Tretiak
Kayra Vannaman
Demita Wade
Georgette Wagener
Roberta Wagener



Beau Warriner
Charles Wasleski
Chris Watson
Stephanie Webb
Tracy Weller
Clifford West
Dawn West



Lisa Wheeler
Brandon Wilborn
Becky Wilcox
Bill Williams
Lisa Williams
Megan Williams
Melinda Williams



On the Board

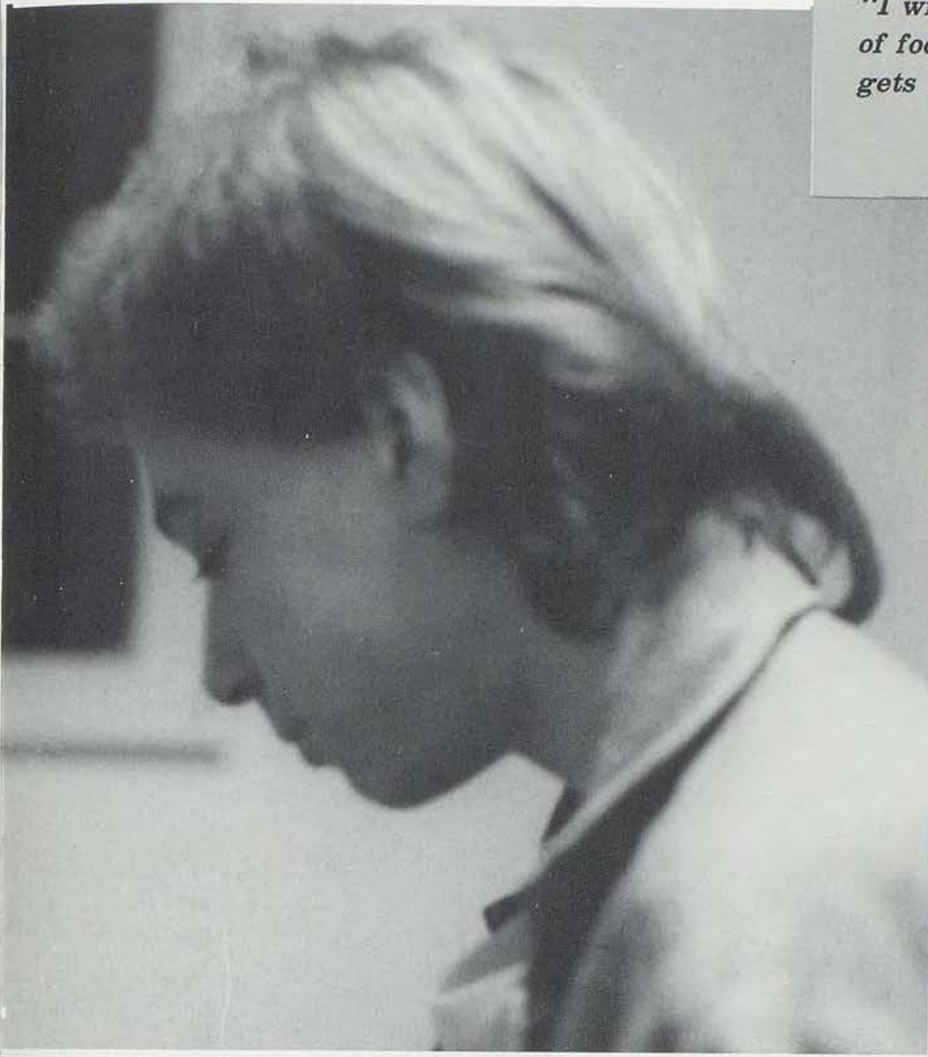
What would you like to change about Center?

Of 100 freshmen surveyed the top 7 answers were

food
teachers
length of lunch
number of classes
rules
homework
tardy system

Next hour's class races across Penny McCormick's mind as she closes her books minutes before the bell. *Photo: Mike Van Luven*





"I wish there was a wider selection of food in the cafeteria because it gets boring after a while."

— Anna Gutierrez

Facing a common freshman problem, Danny Goode pauses to figure out how he will get home. *Photo: Mike Van Luven*

Before leaving her room to run an errand, Becky Wilcox takes a quick glance back at a classmate. *Photo: Mike Van Luven*



Concentrating on supplying water for the football players, Eddie Fisher fills the last bottle. *Photo: Mike Van Luven*



NOT PICTURED

Josephine Brancato
Shanon Evans
Mike Gerhart
Malik Givens
Shawn Hatcher
David Lahue
Stephanie Minor
Brent Minton
Brad Nelson

David Nguyen
Richard Parker
Lauretta Richtermeyer
Nancy Ross
Derrick Rymes
Al Smith
Carolyn Stafford
Earl Wright



Jeff Wilson
Mike Wilson
Tomeka Wilson
Victoria Wilson
Crysti Wright
Shaun Wright
Holly Yaffe

Julie Young
Carrie Youngblood
Danny Schaeffer

Norine Accurso — Board of Education President.

Chris Adams-Prost — Basic Language Arts 2, Comm., Debate, Major British Writers; SGA Spr.

Ken Angell — Advanced Placement Bio., Bio. I, Horticulture; Jr. Class Spr.

Beverly Ankarlo — Algebra II and Trig., Applied Math, Geo.; Dpt. Chair, Math.

Diane Ballou — Accounting I, Accounting II, Personal Keyboarding/Formatting, Pascal Programming.

Gene Banaka — Activities Director; Senior Class Sponsor.

Meredith Barthol — Personal Keyboarding, Office Technology, Shorthand, Word Processing.

Claudette Bartle — German I, II, III, IV; German Club Sponsor.

Don Bauml — American History 9, Boys P.E.; Asst. Football Coach.

June Beach — Cafeteria.

Robert D. Bessenbacher — American History 9, Peace and War.

Myra Best — Accounting I, Computer Applications I, II.

Mary Beth Borkowski — Lang. Arts 9, Sr. Eng.; Girls' Bsktbl. Coach.

Don Bradshaw — Boys P.E.; Asst. Football Coach.

Larry Bradshaw — Graphic Arts, Printing, Wood Technology; Newspaper Co-Advisor.

Robert Brillhart — Applied Phy. Sci., Phy. Sci.; Chess Club Spr.

Wayne Brown — Argument and Discussion, Debate I, II, III, IV, Speech; NFL Sponsor.

Dary Buckingham — Nurse's Assistant.

Dick Buckner — Asst. Principal.

John Burke — Principal.

Ana Byrd — Algebra II and Trig., Essentials of Alg., Math Analysis.

Ramona Cannova — Cafeteria.

Betty Cauthon — Laundress.

Monica Chapman — Librarian.

John Chronister — Blue and Gold Choir, Concert Choir; Show Choir Director.

Kathy Colombo — Brd. of Ed. Member.

Ann Costello — Adaptive P.E., Girls' P.E. 9; Asst. Girls' Bsktbl Coach, Asst. V. Ball Coach, Drill Team Spon.

Joyce Cox — Adv. Placement Govrn./Comparative Pol., Govrn. and Econm.; Pol. Sci. Club Spon.

Robert Cox — Head Custodian.

Tom Creamer — Ceramics, Independent Study Ceramics.



Trying out her best excuse, a student waits while Dr. Dan Creasy decides on its validity.

Photo: Phillip Spallo



two feet were firmly placed on the ground. Lifting one leg and then the other, she found herself sitting on top of the school desk. The desk began to squeak, which led to a crack and before she knew it she was sitting again, but this time on the cement floor with the remains of the collapsed desk lying beside her. Quite a fall for a high school student.

But wait, it wasn't a student. No, it was **Perri Lampe**, social studies teacher who remained frozen on the ground. In the midst of the frequent comments, "Are you all right?" and "Can I help

you?" came spurts of laughter from around the room.

This incident described another embarrassing moment for a faculty member. It's not the first and most likely won't be the last, but all the same it was quite embarrassing, according to Lampe.

Other teachers agreed and shared moments of their own. "My most embarrassing moment was teaching all day with my pants unzipped," said **Connie Hostletler**, Spanish teacher. "I remember that I complimented the kid who finally told me."

Wayne Brown, speech teacher, was taking his debate team to a tournament at another school and "when we got there, I realized it was the wrong date for the tournament."

Though some moments merely were ended by "playing it off," others had a more serious note.

Bob Bessenbacher, social studies teacher, said, "I saw a locker with a bottle and a syringe in it. I thought it was drugs and alerted the police. It turned out that the owner was a diabetic and he brought his insulin to school for speech class."

Still, there remained some faculty members who claimed they had never experienced an embarrassing moment. "I don't embarrass easily," said **Larry Bradshaw**, graphic arts teacher.

Whether they chose to laugh about it or keep it a secret from the rest of the world, teachers undoubtedly had times in their lives that they could look

back on as one of the "most awkward, delicate and perplexing" times in their lives, otherwise known as an embarrassing moment.

— Amy Gruver



Watching students fool around, Mr. Larry Bradshaw labors over the upcoming punishment. Photo: Phillip Spallo

LOOKOUT FOR A

FALLING TEACHER

On the Board

What are the best excuses you get from students for late work?

The top 10 answers were:

- left it at home/locker (21)
- work (15)
- school/family activity (13)
- forgot (12)
- didn't understand (8)
- absent (6)
- no time (5)
- didn't know it was due (4)
- dog/sister/brother ate it (3)
- lost it (2)

What if someone pulled your pants down in class?

"That wouldn't embarrass me."

— *Larry Bradshaw, teacher*



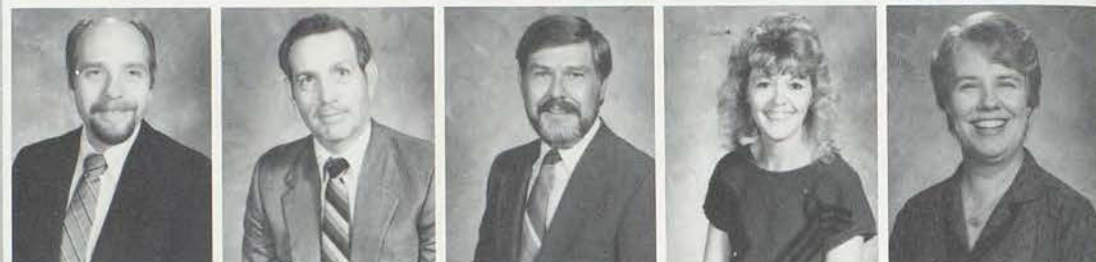
Dan Creasy — Government and Economics, Psychology, Sociology; Key Club Sponsor.

Paula Crow — Principal's Secretary.

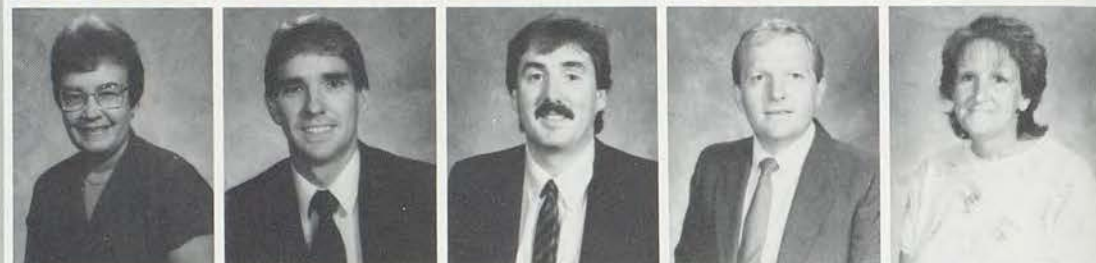
Jerry Culver — Guidance Counselor, Head Football Coach.
Jean Cusick — Cafeteria.
Dana K. Dawson — Algebra II and Trigonometry, Consumer Math, Essentials of Algebra; Head Volleyball Coach.
William Deatherage — Board of Education Member.
Carol Douglas — Basic Language Arts I, Intro to Composition and Literature.



Ted L. Dresie — Advanced Placement Chem., Chem., Phy.
Robert Durbin — Bd. of Ed. V. Pres.
Raymond L. Feltner — Superintendent.
Maggie Fisk — Psychology, World History; FRIENDS Sponsor.
Mary Lu Foreman — Advanced Journalism Advanced Publications, Intro. to Journalism and Publications; Literary Magazine Advisor, Newspaper Advisor, Quill and Scroll Advisor, Yearbook Advisor.



Shirley Foster — Cloth. II, III, Fam. Rel., Foods I, II, House and Home Furnishings.
William Freeman — Basic Lang. Arts 3, Intro. To Comp. and Lit.; Boys' Tennis Coach.
Edwin S. Fritz — Behavior Dvlpmnt.; Boys' Bsktbl. Coach, Soccer Coach, Girls' Swim. Coach.
Harold Frye — Director of Elementary Education/Special Education.
Vickie Gonnello — Bus Driver.



Ronald D. Gray — Admin. Assist.
Tom Grow — Government and Economics, World History; Social Studies Department Chairman.
Sharon Hayes — Applied Math, Learning Development.
Connie Hostetler — Spanish I, II; Sophomore Class Sponsor.
Annette Howk — Applied Physical Science, Applied Life Science; Department Chair.



On the Board

What kinds of things have teachers overheard students talking about?

The top 5 answers were:

- sexual activities
- food/diets
- subject of the class
- religion
- weekend escapades

Discussing the finer points of life, Perri Lampe conveys her knowledge to a student. Photo: Mike VanLuvan

LENDING
AN EAR
TO

A CONVERSATION

*Overheard student discussion:
"What would taste better, a slug
or a sea anemone?"
— class taught by J.D. Morris*

Carrying the forbidden soft drink
into a classroom, Ed Fritz at-
tempts to casually play it off.

Photo: Phillip Spallo



Judy Hutchison — Media Center.
Alan Isom — Basic Electricity, General Metal
Technology, General Wood Technology, Pow-
er Technology; Freshman Basketball Coach.
Jeanette James — District Cafeteria Supervi-
sor.
Carol Johnston — Receptionist.
Charles Jones — Custodian.

Darlene Jones — Assistant Principal.
Joel Kallem — Assistant Superintendent for
Business Services.
Terry Keeton — Applied Life Science; Asst.
Football Coach, Asst. Track Coach.
J.R. Kinsella — Algebra 2 and Trigonometry,
Essentials of Geometry.
Sharon Kinton — Board of Education Mem-
ber.

Sherryl Knox — Design I, II, Drawing and
Painting I, II; Night Supervisor.
Shirley Koelling — Bd. of Ed. Member.
Beverly Kowalczyk — Advanced Comp.,
Lang. Arts 9, Major Amer. Writers, UMKC
110; FRIENDS Spr., Lang. Arts Dpt. Chair.
Perri Lampe — Amer. His. 9, Gov. and Ec.;
Head Cheerleader Spr.
John E. Lane — Acting, Drama, Intro. to
Composition and Literature, Tech Theater;
Drama Supervisor, Players 58.

Deborah Leeds — Cafeteria.
Jonne Legg — Behavioral Development.
Ray Lehr — District Computer Coordinator.
Chuck Long — Custodian.
Betty Little — Biology.

BIDDING A FOND

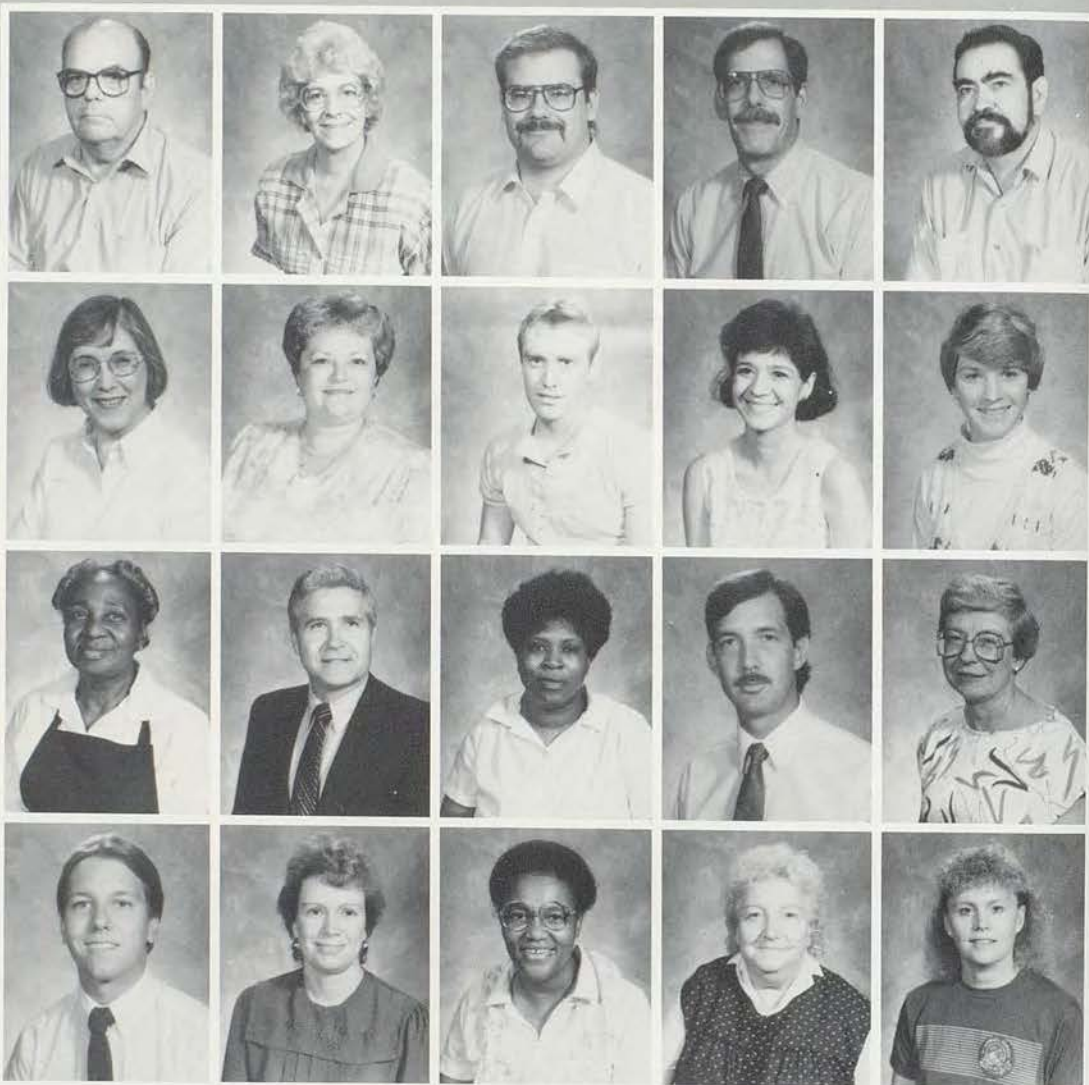
FAREWELL

Samual A. Maze — Bus. Law, Bus. Mngt. and Policies, Personal Keyboarding/Formatting, Recordkeeping.
Alice Gene Meacham — Guidance Counselor, 87th Street Gang Sponsor.
J.D. Morris — Comp. Sci., Con. Math; Head Wrestling Coach.
John H. Musgrave — Civil War/U.S. Expansion, Gov. and Ec., World His.
Doyle M. Pace — Design I, Jewelry I, II.

Jan Parks — Nurse; Natural Helpers Sponsor.
Ruth Paulsen — French I, II, III, UMKC 110-120; French Club Sponsor.
Ted Pilkinton — Custodian.
Rachel Plotkin — American History 9, World History.
Judy Porter — Behavioral Development, Applied Life Science; NHS Sponsor.

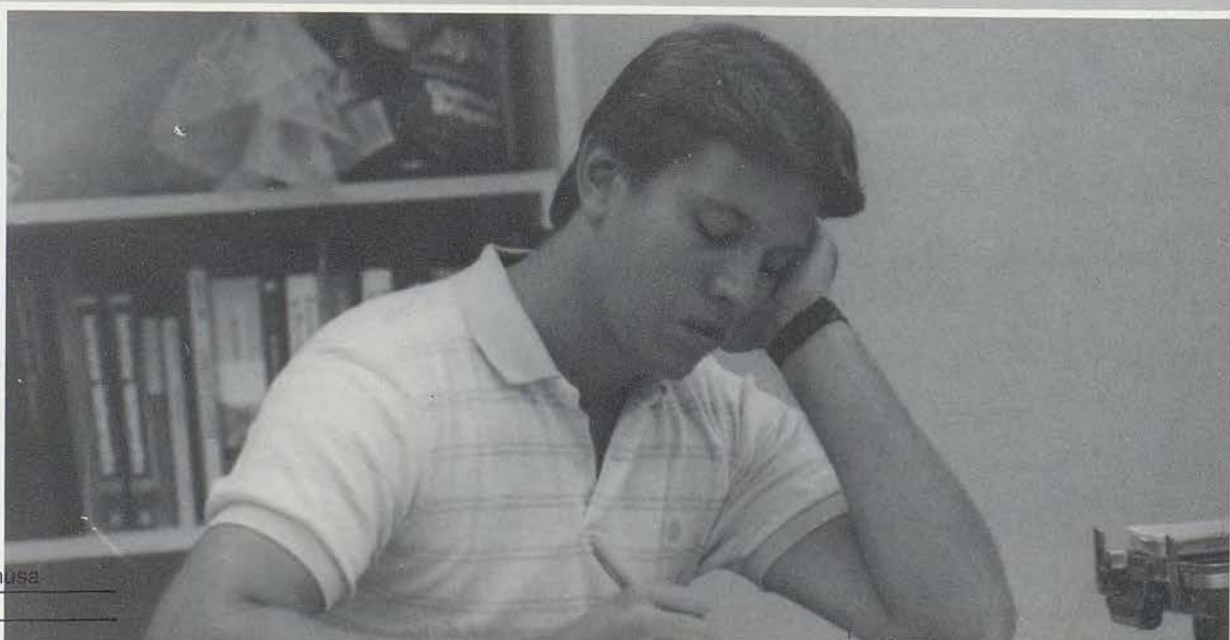
Teola Powell — Cafeteria.
Gene Propp — Guidance Counselor.
Mary Rambo — Cafeteria.
Kent Rausch — Blue and Gold Band, Concert Band, Marching Band, Music Appreciation.
Virginia Ray — Child Development, Clothing I, Foods II.

Bruce Rehmer — Computer Applications, Personal Keyboarding/Formatting, Recordkeeping; Asst. Soccer Coach, Boys' Golf Coach.
Kathy Riggs — Secretary.
Rosie Robertson — Cafeteria.
Johnie Mae Schneider — Cafeteria.
Meg Seifert — Girls' P.E. 9, Aerobic Fitness; Girls' Cross Country Coach, Asst. Track Coach.



Practicing the creative art of grading papers, Bruce Rehmer takes a quiet break from class.

Photo: Phillip Spallo



On the Board

What college(s) did you receive your degree(s) from?

The top 7 answers were:

1. University of Missouri-Kansas City
2. University of Kansas
3. Central Missouri State University
4. University of Missouri
5. Rockhurst College
6. Southwest Missouri State University
7. Baker University

Percentage of teachers' degrees:

41% — Bachelor's Degree

55% — Master's Degree

4% — Doctorate



At a farewell party in the Media Center, Dr. Walter Swanson accepts a plaque from Norine Accurso. Photo: Harold Frye

t

he year was full of changes, which was saying

and talk to him if I had a problem. He seemed really interested in what was going on."

He admitted, though, that he had regrets on some things in his administration. "I would have liked to do more in the upper athletic field, like with the tennis courts," said Swanson. "I also wish I could have been here for the addition of the new gym next year."

Things like this made it hard to say good bye. But he also found himself leaving familiarity. "It's not easy to leave good friends and colleagues in a family community."

But Swanson will be remembered. After all, that was his main goal as he left District #58. To summarize his feelings, he said, "I want to be remembered as a superintendent who really wanted to make student learning a #1 priority. I am deeply committed to public education for it provides all youth the opportunity to achieve a good life in America."

— Amy Gruver

good bye to the superintendent of eight years, **Dr. Walter Swanson**. As of the beginning of last year, Swanson headed off to San Diego to accept the position of Asst. Superintendent of the Poway School District.

But he was able to look back at his years at Center with a feeling of accomplishment. "I was proud to have been the Superintendent of Center because of the good board, staff, administration, and student body."

The feeling was mutual for both teachers and students. **Janet Weigand**, math teacher, said, "He was really goal-oriented. He set five year goals and I could see them being accomplished."

Some students saw him as a personable administrator. **Sarah Sewell** (11) said, "I wasn't afraid to go up

During a spare minute, Spanish teacher Carol Zagorniak talks to some students about Mexican food. Photo: Lori Tack

On the Board

What is one thing you want to do before you are too old?

Of 50 faculty surveyed the top 6 answers were

- Travel anywhere (abroad, overseas, etc.)
- Learn how to do something (ski, parachute, etc.)
- Own something (100 acre ranch, magazine, Bed and Breakfast)
- Teach children something (basketball, cook, etc.)
- Live in New York and be an actress
- See a whale in the ocean while scuba diving



*NO TIME
TO LOOK*

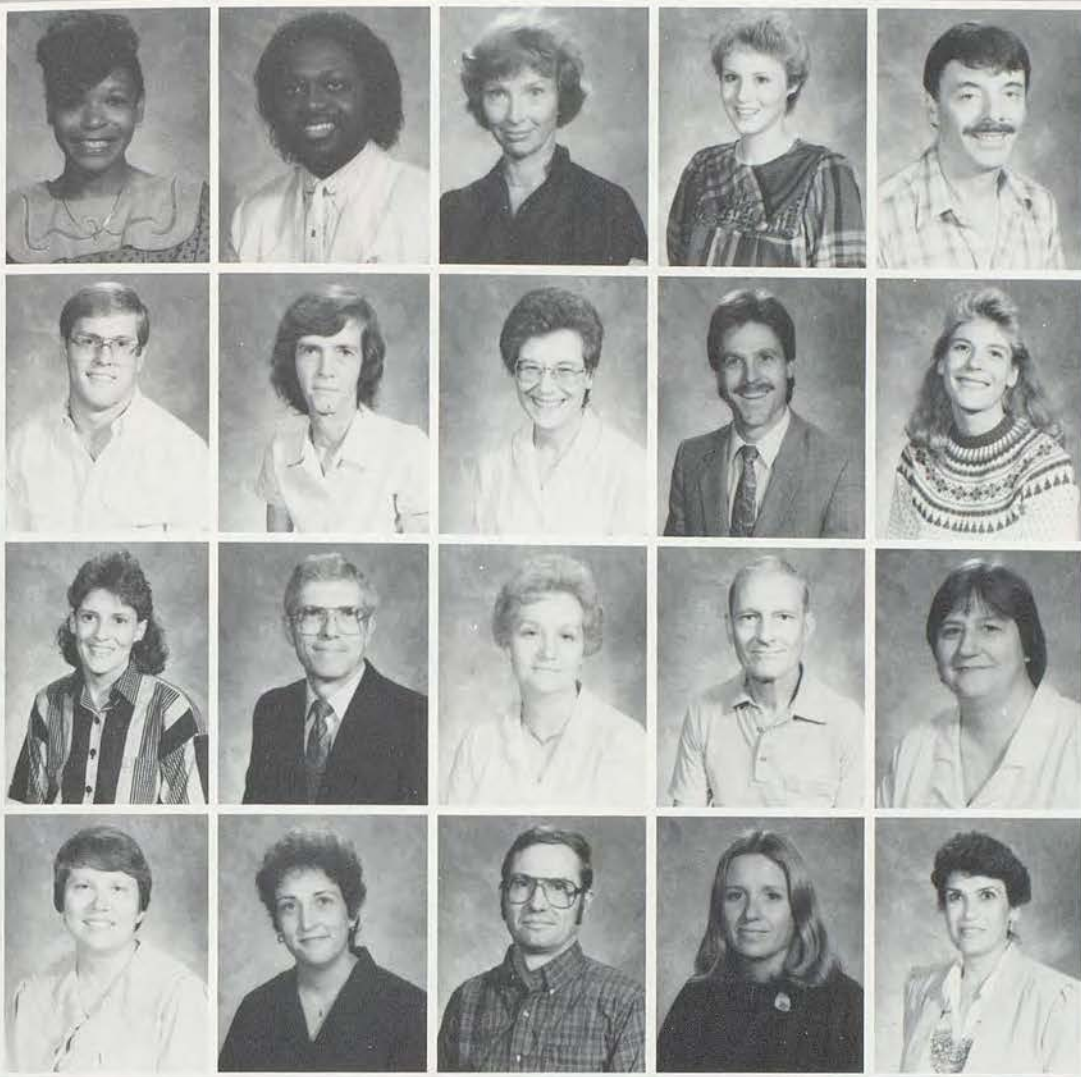
BACKWARDS

*"I want to have a real good time
with my grandchildren."*

— Larry Bradshaw

Alyce Sherman, gets caught wearing a sombrero during one of her not-so-serious moments.
Photo: Tim Deilly





Alyce Sherman Basic Language Arts II, Communications, Intro. to Comp/Lit.; Cheerleading Sponsor, VOICES Sponsor.
Charles E. Smith Basic Language Arts II, Language Arts 9, Intro. to Comp/Lit.; Freshman Class Sponsor.
Melissa Smith French I, Spanish I.
Crissy Smitka Advanced Marketing, Career Explorations, Fundamentals of Marketing, Supervised Marketing Internship; DECA, SADD Sponsor.
Dave Starchevich ITV-AV Coordinator.

John E. Stonner Adaptive Typing, Basic Programming, College Notetaking, Personal Keyboarding; Football, Basketball, C-Club Sponsor.
Vernabelle Summers Cafeteria.
Stephenia Tews English as a Second Language, Intermediate Comp., Language Arts 9; Children of Alcoholics, Junior Class Sponsor.
Greg Thiel Advanced Drafting, Architectural Drafting, General Drafting; Stadium Coordinator.
Jessie Thompson General Physics, Physical Science.

Lisa Timmons Coordinator for Special Vocational Internship Program, Special Ed. Language Arts, Team Teach Consumer Math, Vocational Exploration; National Honor Society Sponsor.
George Tollefson Counselor; Vo Tech.
Betty Tracy Creative Writing, Major American Writers, Mythology.
Ronald Walton Custodian.
Marilyn Watt Registrar.

Janet Weigand A.P. Calculus, Consumer Math, Math I.
Janet Weston Foods I.
Ted Wills Algebra II and Trigonometry, Essentials of Algebra, Geometry; Detention Supervisor.
Corine Woods Design I, Ceramics I.
Carol Zagorniak Spanish I, III, IV; Spanish Club Sponsor.

At the front of the class, **Stephania Tews** answers questions for students like **Rassul Fazelat (II)**. Photo: *Phil Spallo*



- NOT PICTURED**
- Paul Griggsby**
Accompanist
 - Richard H. Cauthon**
Custodian
 - William Graham**
Custodian
 - William Kruse**
Custodian
 - Clyde Lewis**
Custodian
 - Charles McIntosh**
Custodian
 - James Watt**
Custodian
 - Jim Washick**
Custodian

During the Eighties, musical artists go together to raise money for different causes. We Are The World was one of the first attempts to raise money for USA for Africa. Photo: AP



Neil Bush poses for a photo with Perri Lampe in the media center. Bush came to promote his father, George Bush, before the election in November. Photo: Greg Kalik



In 1985, George Brett hugs Bret Saberhagen after winning the Seventh game of the World Series. The K.C. Royals overcame the odds and became World Champions. Photo: AP



In 1984, Pope John Paul II met some 200,000 natives in Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea. Throughout 1984 he travelled to South Korea, Thailand, Switzerland, Canada and many other nations. Photo: AP

THE DIRECTORY	
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1985	109
1986	110
1987	111
1988	112
1989	113



VITAL IGNS

A new epidemic spread over the country in the Eighties, Crack, a rock form of Cocaine which is extremely addictive and in some cases can be fatal. *Photo: AP*



Ronald Reagan and George Bush ran for election in 1980 and re-election in 1984 while Bush ran for the Presidency in 1988. These two men have controlled the White House throughout the 80's. *Photo: AP*

Vital CAPTIVITY

In 1979, before the decade even started, we were in elementary school and 53 people were taken hostage in the United States Embassy in Tehran, Iran. Throughout 1980, the hostages were held, except for Richard I. Queen who was released July 11 because of medical reasons. Newscast after newscast reported the number of days the hostages had been held captive. One thing that was memorable was the mission that failed. "I remember the helicopters

exploded on the rescue mission," said **Gaines Audo** (12). The mission called Eagle's Claw was planned in the Iranian desert on April 24 but poor communication and organization halted the mission. In the ensuing withdrawal, eight soldiers were killed when a helicopter collided with a C-130.

President Carter received severe criticism from Western Europe and much dissension at home. After breaking off diplomatic relations with Iran in April and implementing economic sanctions, the whole situation led to his political demise. Ronald Reagan Capitalized and called this, "a humiliation and a disgrace." The hostages were released the day of his inauguration Jan. 20, 1981, after 444 days in captivity.

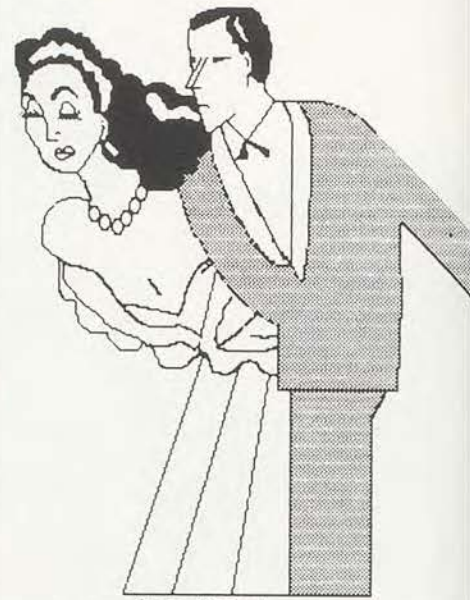
After the 1980 hostage situation, President Reagan was caught dealing arms for hostages with Iran which was revealed during the Iran/Contra affair. With one hostage being set free this year and eight more American hostages still in captivity, how should the United States handle hostages in Iran? **Brian Yamada** said, "Economic sanctions, we don't want to make them any madder than they are by going in by force."

"Do what we can, to try and get them out," said Audo, "but let's not do anything illegal like we did before."

VITAL EVENTS

1980

- Jan. 21-Pittsburgh Steelers win Super Bowl XIV over the Los Angeles Rams. 31-19
- Feb. 2-Abscam Probe of bribery and corruption by FBI on some members of Congress
- Feb. 12-24-U.S. Hockey team wins miracle Gold at Lake Placid, New York during the Winter Olympics
- Apr. 12-U.S. Olympic Committee votes to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow
- Apr. 25-U.S. Hostage rescue attempt fails
- May 16-L.A. Lakers win the NBA championship, 4-2 games
- May 18-Mt. Saint Helens erupts in the State of Wash.
- June 11-Iran frees U.S. Hostage Richard I. Queen who has multiple sclerosis
- July 21-First U.S. draft registration since 1975
- Oct. 3-Solidarity, Poland's Independent Union stage a one hour nation wide strike led by Lech Walesa
- Oct. 21-Philadelphia Phillies win the World Series defeating the K.C. Royals four games to two
- Nov. 4- Ronald Reagan elected 40th President
- Nov. 12-Voyager 1 spacecraft passes Saturn
- Dec. 8-John Lennon of the Beatles is shot to death



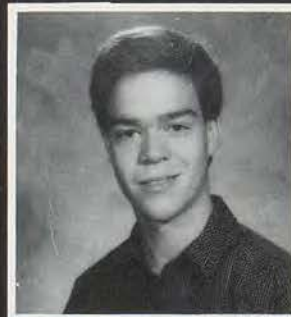
Susan Richards

TOP TEN FASHION TRENDS

1. MINI-SKIRT
2. HARD ROCK CAFE SHIRTS
3. GUESS? CLOTHES
4. HOLEY JEANS
5. POLO CLOTHES
6. HAWAIIAN SHORTS
7. FRIENDSHIP BRACELETS
8. FORENZA CLOTHES
9. MIKE SHOES
10. TIGHT JEANS

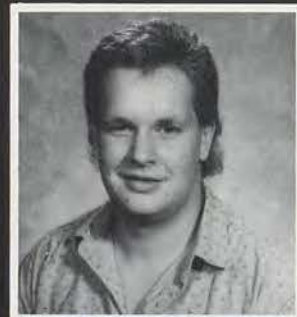
The Middle East during the Eighties, became a battleground of the world. Iran and Iraq continued their war while the United States aided both sides. Beirut, Lebanon was destroyed by bombings and terrorism. 213 Marines were killed when a rebel drove a truck into the US embassy. Anwar Sadat was assassinated and new leaders came into power in Israel and Egypt. Recently, the Palestinians fought for an independent land while the Israelis continued their fight using rubber bullets and tear gas. This fight went into its fortieth year after Israel gained its independence in 1948. Conflict happened in the Persian Gulf as the United States shot down Lybian planes and blew up gun boats. The U.S. also made an attempt on Yassir Arafat's life, P.L.O. (Palestinian Liberation Organization) leader, as they bombed his house.

What needs to be done to bring Peace to the Middle East?



"There should be religious separation, separate states for different religions. Most of the conflicts have been a direct effect of religious struggles."

— Toby Egan (10)



"The United Nations should take more action because that is the only way peace can happen without causing a war."

— Chip Wilcox (10)



"Actually less involvement from the United States, because the U.S. is somewhere it shouldn't be and we are making the situation worse."

— Tina Caplan (11)

During a crisp day in January, George Herbert Walker Bush was sworn in as the forty-first President of the United States. In 1981, Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the fortieth President of the United States. Photo: Lori Tack

VITAL EVENTS

1981

Jan. 20-Ronald Reagan takes over as President
 Jan. 20-Iran frees 52 U.S. hostages after 444 days in captivity
 Jan. 25-Oakland Raiders win Super Bowl XV over the Philadelphia Eagles, 27-10
 Mar. 10-U.S. Postal Service announces a hike in first-class postage from 15 to 18
 Mar. 30-Ronald Reagan is shot
 Apr. 12-14-U.S. Space Shuttle Columbia is the first reusable spacecraft
 May 10-Francois Mitterand is elected Pres. of France
 May 13-Pope John Paul II is shot
 May 14-Boston Celtics win the NBA Champ., 4 games to 2
 June 12-July 31-Major League Baseball Strike
 July 17-Hyatt Skywalks collapse, kill 113 persons
 July 29-Prince Charles and Lady Diana are married
 August 3-U.S. air traffic controllers strike
 Oct. 28-Los Angeles Dodgers win World Series, 4 games to 2 over the New York Yankees

Vital LIFE SIGNS

In 1981, an occurrence that happened less than 20 years before almost repeated itself in Washington D.C. President Ronald Reagan, only two months after being in office, was shot in the chest Mar. 30, outside the Hilton Hotel. The President went to George Washington University Hospital and went into surgery. He had made a complete recovery by mid-June. The man who shot him was John W. Hinckley, Jr., a 25 year old

man. Most students knew exactly where they were, "I was in third grade in Mrs. Hanson's room. I was shocked and frightened when it came over the intercom and I remember we immediately started to talk about it," said **Melissa Noland** (11).

This year the twenty-fifth anniversary of the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, our 35th President, occurred. This anniversary was celebrated

by specials on his life, his presidency and the assassination itself. Tom Brokaw interviewed people involved in his life, CBS showed Dan Rather's coverage of the real thing 25 years ago and Geraldo Rivera had a two part special on the assassination. **Lance Turpin** (12) said, "I thought the media coverage was appropriate. It was excellent that they honored him for what he accomplished."

What do you think of air travel and how safe is it?



"I think air travel is fine with me. With all the statistics it is still the safest way to travel compared to cars."

— Joel Yoss (10)



"I travel sometimes and for me it is safer. Air travel is affordable and I like to travel by plane rather than other transportation."

— Maria Jopanda (10)



"I think it's pretty safe. It is a lot safer than being out on the highway. They have a lot of regulations that make it safe."

— Kirk Beard (10)

The Airline industry was jolted by tragedy after tragedy. Air Florida jetliner crashed into Potomac River Bridge killing 78 people, in 1982. Later that year, a Pan American World Airways jetliner crashed after taking off from New Orleans International Airport, killing 153 people. Delta and other airlines had trouble with older planes that became weak. Wings, tops and planes split in half making airline transportation less than safe. Along with the malfunctions, terrorists seized airplane for freedom of prisoners in Israel and other terrorists do the same to get what they want. The Soviets shot down a Korean commercial airliner when it flew into Soviet territory, killing all 269 people on board. In the last part of 1988, a Pan American flight bound for New York exploded while over Scotland and all passengers were killed.

The Washington Monument, one of the most looked upon landmark in Washington, D.C., was the starting place of the "March on Washington" in 1963. Photo: Lori Tack

Vital ECONOMICS

During 1982, one of the worst things happened to the economy since the 1930s. The United States, along with the rest of the world, went into a recession. Unemployment in the U.S. rose to a post World War II high at 10.8 percent and the Gross National Product (GNP) dropped from 1981. The Steel industry suffered the most, while our trade deficit rose and Japan's trade surplus went to 18 billion dollars. Tax cuts had to produce a spurt in the economy and President Reagan vehemently opposed raising taxes, but in August a 98.3 billion dollar tax in-

crease was implemented. The recession had also cut federal aid and forced most states to raise taxes and decrease their budgets to avoid deficits.

The recession made consumers cautious about their spending, but Reagan left the White House with Interest Rates and Inflation low. Consumers had confidence in buying, again. **Robert Raedeke** (12) said, "The economy is great! Inflation is down and everything is cheaper. There are no products in a recession, but now people are buying."

The federal government, in 1982,

did not avoid a deficit with 110.7 billion dollars demolishing the previous record 66.4 billion in fiscal year 1976, this was not the worst it would get. In 1988, the federal deficit was over 2.15 trillion dollars. This leaves President Bush with a task at hand. **Permajit Dulku** (12) said, "We need to make some changes in government and give the people more of an advantage. Right now, the government has the advantage financially and we need to switch that over to the people."

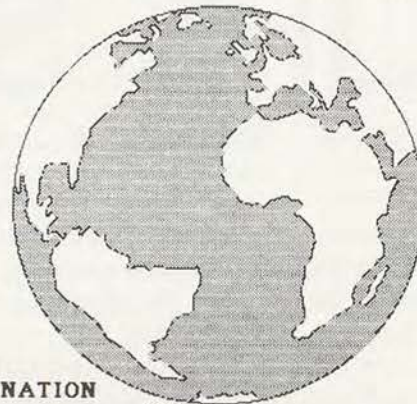
VITAL EVENTS

1982

Jan. 13-Air Florida Jetliner crashes into a Potomac River Bridge killing 78 people
 Jan. 24-S.F. 49ers win Super Bowl XVI, 26-21
 Mar. 5-John Belushi, 33, dies of a drug overdose
 Mar. 21-Great Britain invades East Falkland Island
 June 8-L.A. Lakers win the NBA Championship, 4-2 games
 July 9-A Pan Am World Airways jetliner crashes after taking off from N.O. Inter. Airport, killing 153 people
 Sept. 14-Princess Grace of Monaco dies
 Sept. 21-Nov. 21-NFL players strike two weeks into season
 Oct. 1-Epcot Center opens in Florida
 Oct. 15-Halley's Comet is sighted for first time since 1911
 Oct. 21-St. Louis Cardinals win the World Series in Seven games over the Milwaukee Brewers
 Nov. 10-Nov. 13-Russian Leader Leonid Brezhnev, 75, dies and Yuri V. Andropov succeeds Brezhnev
 Nov. 13-Vietnam Veterans Memorial dedicated in Wash. D.C.
 Dec. 7-A murder is executed in Texas by injection of anesthetics, the first such execution in U.S. History

TOP TEN WORLD EVENTS

1. CHALLENGER EXPLOSION
2. ROYALS WIN WORLD SERIES
3. IRAN/CONTRA AFFAIR
4. 1980 HOSTAGE SITUATION
5. REAGAN ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT



6. STOCK MARKET CRASH
7. BUSH BECOMES PRESIDENT
8. INCREASED TERRORISM
9. REAGAN BECOMES PRESIDENT
10. THE OLYMPICS

The death sentence during this decade became a heated battle. In 1982, the first death by lethal injection occurred in United States history. With the crowding of jails, the release of lesser criminals for parole and the increase of inmates on death row, this became another alternative. Others continued to fight that the death sentence was unethical and unconstitutional. The Kansas legislature turned down Governor Mike Hayden's proposal for the death sentence in twenty years. James "Tiny" Anthony Mercier, a Center High School drop out, was killed by lethal injection.

Do you think their should be a death sentence and why?



"Yes, I do. There are some criminals that have more than one life term and there is no possible way of them getting out. It then becomes a burden on the taxpayers."
 — Rocky Kloth (9)



"I'm kind of mixed, if we didn't have the death sentence then criminals would not have that on their shoulders. On the other hand, we are not any better for killing them."
 — Stacey Peltzie (10)



"No, it is stupid because the government is killing people and it is telling the criminals that it is all right to kill others."
 — Kerry Alleman (9)

VITAL EVENTS

1983

Jan. 30-Wash. Redskins win Super Bowl XVII, 27-17
Feb. 28-The final episode of M.A.S.H.
Mar. 6-USFL starts its first season
May 31-Phil. 76ers win the NBA Championship in 4 games
June 13-Pioneer 10 crosses the orbit of Neptune
June 18-Sally K. Ride is the first American woman in Space
July 22-Poland lifts Martial Law
Aug. 27-300,000 marchers take part in a demonstration to commemorate the 1963 march on Washington D.C.
Aug. 29-2 U.S. Marines are the first killed in combat in Beirut, Lebanon
Sept. 1-Soviet warplane shoots down a South Korean airliner that flew into Soviet territory carrying 269 people
Sept. 17-Vanessa Williams becomes first black Miss America
Sept. 26-Australia II end the U.S. winning streak in the America's Cup of 132 years
Oct. 6-Balt. Orioles win World Series, 4-1 games
Oct. 25-U.S. forces invade Grenada
Nov. 20-"The Day After" a movie about Nuclear War is aired

Vital PROTEST

August 28, 1963, Martin Luther King, Jr. led the "March on Washington." 200,000 persons marched from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial. This "march" was for civil rights in the 1960s which King won a Nobel Peace Prize for in 1964. King was shot in April 4, 1968 by a hidden rifleman and killed. Lyndon B. Johnson declared a national day of mourning.

August 27, 1983, more people came to commemorate the "march" than were actually at the "march" itself, 300,000. "I think I would have been involved in the march because if it weren't for Martin Luther King, a lot of blacks wouldn't be as far as they are," said **Shirley Willis** (10).

In October 1983, Congress passed a bill creating a federal holiday to honor

King. The holiday was to be observed the third Monday in January beginning in 1986. This was recognition that Civil Rights have gotten better. **Shirley Jackson** (12) said, "Civil Rights, they have come a long way but they could go a lot farther."

In February 1989, Bill White was named the first black President or General Manager in Baseball. Although Civil Rights have come a long way, how will they get better? "More blacks in the White House in the cabinet, more freedoms, more blacks in business to overcome the prejudices," said Willis.

"Equal opportunities for racial minorities," said **Gerald Williams** (10), "they have the rights but do not have the opportunities."

What kind of impact has Ronald Reagan had and why?



"I think he had a good impact and I don't think Bush will have that good of an impact. He did everything well, except raise the federal deficit."

— Mike Bremson (10)



"I think he has helped peace wise and created more jobs. He was a lot better than Mondale would have been. I think the people that were against him, fell behind him eventually."

— Barbara Wall (10)



"I think things are better. People are acting more positive in this country. He seemed like he was very determined and he got a lot of things done."

— Laura Thomas (12)

The Reagan Era was the 80's, in that Ronald Reagan's reign lasted from his inauguration in January of 1981 to January of 1989. He lasted through an assassination attempt on his life, through a recession, the Iran/Contra affair, and prostate, hand and nose surgery. We watched as his cabinet and appointees were put under scrutiny and in many cases indicted for unethical practices. He brought down interest rates, inflation and unemployment while raising the deficit and debt to astronomical proportions. We watched an actor play the television perfectly and get re-elected and come out of his presidency more popular than he went into it. We listened as the first family bought China (plates) and consulted their astrologist. We saw the monumental signing of the INF treaty and saw the best President for comedians since Richard Nixon, to inhabit the White House.

Hours before George Bush's Presidential Inauguration will take place, the peaceful grounds of the White House await the soon to arrive crowd of patrons. Photo: Lori Tack

VITAL EVENTS

1984

Jan. 22-L.A. Raiders win Super Bowl XVIII
 Feb. 8-19-Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, Soviets win
 March 6-U.S. conducts its first flight test of the cruise missile over Canada
 March 25-Mauna Loa volcano erupts
 June 9-Martina Navratilova wins tennis grand slam
 June 12-Iran and Iraq begin a limited cease fire, Boston Celtics win NBA championship
 June 14-The MX missile survives by one vote, a Senate attempt to delay its production
 Aug. 12-Summer Olympic Games end, U.S. wins
 Aug. 30-Space Shuttle Discovery lifts off on a 7-day maiden flight
 Oct. 14-Detroit Tigers win the World Series
 Oct. 21-Reagan and Mondale debate in Kansas City
 Nov. 6-Reagan wins election by a landslide
 Dec. 3-A poison gas leak at a pesticide factory in Bhopal, India kills at least 2,500 people
 Dec. 16-Dow Jones Industrial Average climbs to a record high of 1553.10



Vital

ELECTION

1984, the election year. The time came to choose the most fit man to run the country for the next four years. Would it be the current president, Ronald Reagan, or his opponent, Walter Mondale? After much debate and campaigning by both of these men, it was decided on Nov. 8, 1984 that Reagan would be the man. Many students had differing attitudes to who would have been the best choice.

Danny Goode (9) said, "I didn't really want Reagan to be re-elected because all he was worried about was the rich getting richer."

According to **Barbara Wall (11)** "I thought Reagan was the better man because Mondale didn't really have any promising qualifications for presidency."

Sherri Jackson (12) felt that Reagan was the better choice. "He kind of had

his priorities mixed up, but he was the lesser of two evils, and definitely the better than Mondale."

Whether students were for or against his re-election, most agreed that Reagan was a good president and did a lot to help the U.S.'s relations with other countries. So, President Reagan it was, our leader for the four years to follow.

Elections truly entered the television era as they were based on thirty second spots between television shows. Ronald Reagan was the master of showing exactly what the public wanted to see, no matter what was being said. In 1980, he showed some of this while running against President Jimmy Carter and again, against former Vice-Pres. Walter Mondale, in 1984. Vice-Pres. George Bush in 1988 used some of the techniques that got Reagan elected and signed James Baker as his campaign manager to defeat Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. The most recent campaign also took a twist as dirty campaigning was used. Bush and Dukakis battled over things such as, Patriotism and Prison furloughs rather than the debt, health care, and nuclear disarmament. Each attacked the other to win the campaign, but after all was said and done, Bush came out the winner.

What do you think about dirty campaigning?



"I think that personal attack should be left out. It should be about the present and who is best fit to govern."

— Josh Shelton (11)



"I think it's great and they should do it to help their cause."

— Charles Wesleski (9)



"I think it is okay. If you've got to win, you've got to win."

— Craig Frye (11)

TOP TEN MOVIES



VITAL EVENTS

1985

Jan. 20-San Francisco 49ers win Super Bowl XIX
March 28-Congress approves \$1.5 billion to build 21 MX missiles
April 23-Coca-Cola Company changes the formula for Coke to give it a new taste
May 21-California teacher gives birth to seven babies, three survive, largest multiple birth in U.S.
June 9-L.A. Lakers win NBA championship
July 7-Boris Becker, 17, becomes youngest Wimbledon men's singles champion
July 10-Coca-Cola Company brings back the original formula Coke
July 13-Live Aid
Aug. 6-7-Major-league baseball players strike
Aug. 14-Vietnam returns what may have been the remains of 26 American soldiers killed in the Vietnam War
Oct. 2-Rock Hudson dies of AIDS
Oct. 21-22-Hurricane Kate strikes Florida and Georgia
Oct. 27-Royals win World Series



Vital SERIES

After recovering from a slow season, the Kansas City Royals had the opportunity to represent the American League in the World Series, the annual championship of professional baseball. Every year in October two opposing league teams match up in a seven game series to discover who will be the world champions. The Royals were up against a team from a neighboring city, the St. Louis Cardinals. Then, on the night of October 27, the Royals came home the winners of the 1985 World Series.

What made that season different from all the rest? Why did Kansas City succeed in winning the 1985 championship and in following years do so poorly?

Previous to the installment of this caution sign at the corner of 95th and Lydia, high waters escaping from their banks took the lives of six people. Photo: Greg Kalik

According to **Terry Wiseman** (11) the '85 season was pure luck.

Victoria Wilson (9) said, "The World Series games were given to us by St. Louis. There's no way we could have played that good."

Chris Chamberlain (9) thought that the recent seasons were different than the 1985 season because, "We lost some real good people and the coaches since Dick Houser haven't beer as good."

The Kansas City Royals have always been a midwestern home-town team, and a profiting organization for Ewing Kauffman. By winning the championship in 1985 the baseball club was reassured of its ability to succeed from a very supportive Kansas City.

Who was right in the Tyson vs. Givens battles?



"Tyson because he was more down to earth and he was of better quality."
— Latoya Madden (10)



"Robin Givens because I felt sorry for her because she had to apologize over television."
— Roberta Wagener (9)



"Robin Givens, she was after all the money and that's the correct way to behave."
— Janette Studna (11)

Our fascination with celebrities continued during this decade as many different ones crossed our path. Bill Cosby brought comedy to a peak with the Cosby Show while he had another sitcom, A Different World. A famous actor became President and Gopher from the Love Boat became a Senator. Eddie Murphy, Gary Shandling, and other comedians were in the news. Couples dominated the headlines as Maddie Hayes and David Addison (Cybil Sheppard and Bruce Willis) fought it out on *Moonlighting*. Sean Penn and Madonna literally fought it out while Johnny Carson married his fourth wife. Mike Tyson from the ring, Robin Givens from *Head of the Class*, and her mother dominated the headlines. While Mike beat up people and smashed his car, Robin claimed he was beating her on a Barbara Walter's special. She said she was not after money and turned around to slap a multi-million libel suit on Tyson.

Vital SPACE TRAVEL

January 28, 1986, the worst United States space accident occurred since three astronauts died in 1967. The Challenger Space Shuttle exploded 73 seconds after lift off, which killed all seven crew members. During the rest of the year NASA saw disaster after disaster occur. Five unmanned rockets failed and many were worried that the United States would fall behind in surveillance satellites of the Soviet Union. In June, a Presidential commission came out with a report that told of the negligence of NASA officials. There was a defective rubber seal in one of the two rocket boosters and the unusual cool temperatures let gases escape and ignite the fuel in the shuttle's huge external tank.

Our Seniors were Freshmen and our Freshmen were in sixth grade when the challenger exploded. **Ryan Ortiz** (11) said, "I was in school, in Math when I heard. I felt kind of bad, kind of sad but not as bad as my teacher." One reason teachers felt bad was the death of the first "citizen observer" of the Shuttle Program, Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher of Concord, New Hampshire.

Under severe pressure, NASA pushed for a space shuttle launch in 1988 that would cost 2.4 billion dollars. NASA successfully launched the Dis-

covery Space Shuttle getting back into the space race. "I think, they (NASA) have done exceptional, getting back on their feet so quickly," said **Susan Archer** (11).

VITAL EVENTS 1986

Jan. 20-M.L. King, Jr. is honored with holiday
Jan. 24-Voyager II spacecraft approaches Uranus
Jan. 26-Chicago Bears win Super Bowl XX, 46-10
Jan. 28-Challenger explodes about 73 seconds after lift off, killing all seven crew members
Apr. 26-Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster in the Soviet Union, killing 31 people and spreading radioactivity
May 25-5.5 million people join Hands Across America in a benefit for the homeless
June 8-Boston Celtics win NBA Championship, 4-2 games
July 3-Statue of Liberty rededicated in New York City for the festivities on July 4th
Sept. 8-17-Paris rocked by five bombs, 10 killed and 160 injured
Oct. 5-Nicaragua shoots down a plane flying arms, killing 3 crew members and capturing Eugene Hassenfus
Oct. 11-Gorbachev and Reagan hold summit in Iceland
Oct. 27-N.Y. Mets win World Series, 4-3 games
Nov. 4-Democrats gain control of the Senate, 55-45
Nov. 14-Investor Ivan F. Boesky agrees to pay \$100 million in fines



Susan Richards

- | | |
|------------------|---------------|
| 1. DEF LEPPARD | 6. R.E.M. |
| 2. U2 | 7. JOURNEY |
| 3. GUNS N' ROSES | 8. RUN D.M.C. |
| 4. VAN HALEN | 9. BOSTON |
| 5. BRYAN ADAMS | 10. FOREIGNER |

During the last half of the eighties, an outrage came about in South Africa. The black majority were faced with Apartheid (racial separation) by the white minority. According to the South African government, the blacks were not given citizen rights and therefore could not vote in the elections. In 1986, major cities were a battleground as violence erupted in black townships, though Bishop Desmond Tutu fought non-violently in South Africa and won the Nobel Peace Prize. Other nations in opposition to apartheid used their pressure to try and change things. The United States government imposed many sanctions including pulling out major corporations such as Kodak and General Motors Corporation. However, this did not quite stop the South African government from practicing Apartheid.

What should be done about Apartheid in South Africa?



"We should do what Bishop Tutu said and implement economic sanctions. We shouldn't support a country that is doing something wrong."

— Heather Frensley (12)



"The only way Apartheid will end is revolution. This will not happen for a while because the white minority continually represses any kind of revolting."

— Theron Sturgess (12)

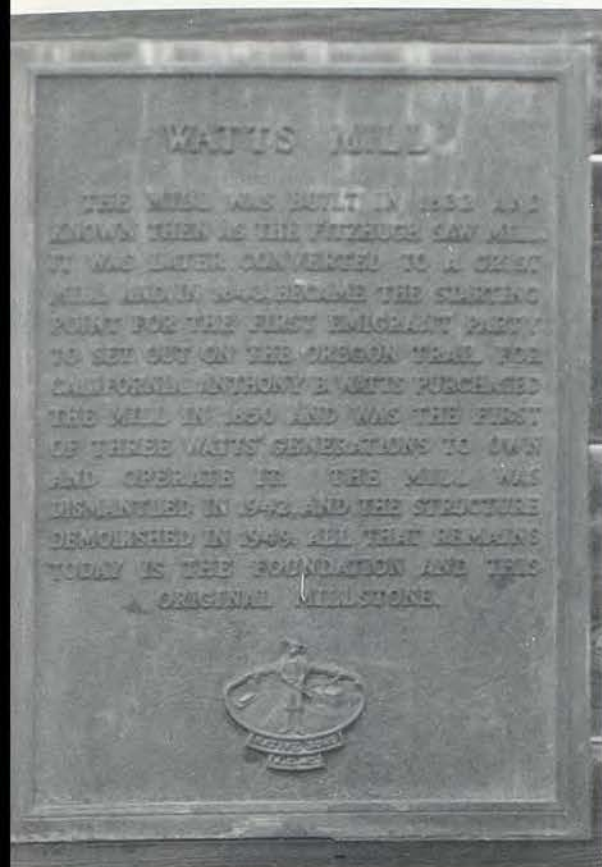


"We should continue boycotting all South African products, including diamonds. This is one way to hurt South Africa."

— Nikki Egan (12)

In the eighties, buildings around the district were built constantly. Watts Mill not only was a big hang out but was renovated into a huge shopping center. Photo: Greg Kalik

In Wash. D.C., the Vietnam memorial dedicated in 1986 contains the names of those killed in action in the Vietnam war. The K.C. memorial was vandalized in 1987. Photo: Lori Tack



Vital SHARES

VITAL EVENTS

1987

- Jan. 25-N.Y. Giants win Super Bowl XXI, 39-20
- Mar. 19-T.V. Evangelist Jim Bakker married to Tammy Faye Bakker resigns his ministry
- Mar. 31-Surrogate Baby M is awarded to her father, William Stern
- Apr. 6-Sugar Ray Leonard wins the WBC middleweight championship over Marvelous Marvin Hagler
- May 8-Gary Hart withdraws from the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination for sexual endeavors
- May 28-A West German teenager lands a plane in Red Square
- June 11-Prime minister Margaret Thatcher wins a 3rd term
- June 14-LA Lakers win NBA Championship, 4 games to 2
- July 7-14-Lt. Colonel Oliver North testifies at Iran/Contra hearings
- Sept. 17-U.S. celebrates the 200th anniversary of the Constitution
- Oct. 23-Senate rejects nomination Robert H. Bork for the U.S. Supreme Court
- Oct. 25-Minn. Twins win World Series in seven games
- Nov. 21-23-Cuban inmates riot at federal prisons fearing deportation
- Dec. 8-Reagan and Gorbachev sign INF treaty

1987 was dominated by headlines, Iran/Contra, Television Evangelist Scandals, the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution and the INF treaty. But, one of the most important events to happen during 1987 was the decline in the stockmarket. The market dropped 508 points on October 19, 500 billion dollars in stock value, a record drop. This followed a two month decline after a 5 year bull market in August of 1982, when the market was below 800 points. It had increased the market three hundred percent. "It made me nervous," said **Chris Volkert (10)**, "because the market had been big for so long, and people were

linking it to 1929."

There were parallels between the 1929 market and the 1987 market according to many experts. Wall Street was rocked by scandals, slick insiders who got rich quick, and inside information was a key for some investment bankers. Both decades were marked by heavy borrowing, bank failures rose, energy prices fell and income taxes were cut for the individual and raised for corporations. So, is there another drop in the immediate future? **Otik Zefas (10)**, "Yes, because it is leading toward that trend, the stock market is on the rise and eventually it will hit a decline."

What needs to be done to slow down the A.I.D.S. virus?



"Basically people need to learn about it. People don't know enough about it. It should be done through the school through sex education."

— Kelli Nolan (11)



"Safe sex and protection. People should watch what they do and know the person before and make educated decisions."

— Jason Leiker (9)



"Probably more safe sex pamphlets distributed and more practice of safe sex."

— Todd Andrews (9)

In the last part of the decade, the country found out about a new epidemic that was not only in this nation but all over the world. The virus A.I.D.S. (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) was found in homosexuals, drug addicts and people who had received blood transfusion. A reason for the AIDS virus was exchanging of bodily fluids, but there are still many unknowns about the virus. The mystery is frightening and in 1987 the Surgeon General C. Everette Koop announced the best prevention against AIDS, barring abstinence, was a condom. A study done showed that everyone by the year 2000 would be affected by the AIDS virus in one way or another.

1988

Jan. 1-University of Miami wins Orange Bowl
 Jan. 26-Reagan demands \$36 million for contra aid
 Jan. 31-Washington Redskins win Super Bowl
 Feb. 21-Winter Olympic Games, Soviet Union wins
 Feb. 26-Panama's president is ousted
 March 15-Ozone loss is found in Northern Hemisphere
 March 16-U.S. sends troops to Honduras
 April 4-Kansas University wins NCAA basketball championship
 April 18-U.S. Navy sinks six Iranian vessels
 May 27-Reagan and Gorbachev hold Moscow Summit
 June 23-Drought affects 50% of all U.S. counties
 Sept. 10-Steffi Graf wins tennis grand slam
 Oct. 2-Summer Olympic Games end, Soviets win
 Oct. 3-Space Shuttle Discovery completes flawless mission
 Oct. 20-L.A. Dodgers win World Series
 Nov. 8-Bush and Quayle win presidential ticket
 Nov. 15-Soviet space shuttle orbits

Vital CHANGES

For many years the Olympics have been held every four years, the winter in February and the summer in September. The Olympics in 1988 were the last to be held in this manner. Starting in 1992 this format will be changed. One portion of the Olympics will be held every two years alternating back and forth from winter to summer. Whether or not this change will be a beneficial one is debatable among many students.

One junior thought that it would be more organized if they do it every two years because they will only have to worry about one portion at a time. He said, "Everything has to change, it's the nature of the world, it's the way society wants it."

Jennifer Hill (9) felt completely the opposite way about the change, "Nobody would benefit. The organizers would get cut short on preparation time and as for the participants, it would stay the same, they would still only compete every four years."

Would it be organized and more beneficial to those involved or would it just be an unneeded change, a breaking of tradition? The answer to this lies in 1992 when talk becomes reality.

Supporting the football team before their trip to State, the district encourages them on with signs made in the high school graphic arts department.



The Olympics became a political forum with the boycotting of the Soviet Union, the U.S. and North Korea. In 1980, the Winter Olympics were held in Lake Placid, New York where the U.S. won a miracle gold, defeating the Soviets and Finland. The Summer Olympics were held in Moscow and Pres. Carter said the U.S. would boycott if the Soviets did not withdraw from Afghanistan. In 1984, the Summer Olympics were held in L.A. and were boycotted by the Soviets. Carl Lewis won four gold medals, tying Jesse Owens' 1936 record.

In 1988, the Summer Olympics were held in Seoul, South Korea and both the U.S. and the Soviet Union came, but North Korea boycotted. The East Germans, the Soviet Union, and the U.S. continued to lead the medal count while the Olympic committee decided to change the schedule to every two years, alternating summer and winter games starting in 1992.

Should the Olympics be every two years instead of four?



"I think they should keep it the same because it's a tradition."

— Sharon Conley (9)



"No, I don't think it would be good because it would make it seem like less of a big deal."

— Tom Edwards (9)



"I think it should change to every two years because that way the Olympics wouldn't be as intense. That way it would bring in a bigger audience."

— John Relford (11)

Vital GROWTH



It all started in September of 1985, the first day of their freshman year in high school. This class would be the last class to graduate from high school in the decade of the eighties. They were freshmen when the Royals won the World Series and the Challenger exploded. They were in their sophomore year when "Top Gun" was rated the number one movie of the year and most of them joined the "driving" world.

They were juniors when the U.S. Constitution turned 200 years old and Missouri enacted new drinking and driving laws to stiffen the penalties on underage drunken drivers. And finally, during their senior year, the year that was

anxiously awaited by many for Baccalaureate and graduation, President Bush was elected, causing the Republicans to occupy the oval office once again.

After receiving a high school diploma many people think that their education is over. One senior had an opposing view. She said, "In reality, to be anything in this world you need higher education."

Many students agreed with this idea and according to **Gene Propp**, counselor, about 80% of Center graduates went on to attend a college or trade school.

From children in 1985 to young adults in 1989 many students who had no idea where their lives were headed as freshmen, four years later were surrounded by the real world. They were the leaders of tomorrow.

During the Presidential Inauguration, the newly elected President, George Bush, waves for the first time as the leader of the United States. Photo: Lori Tack

VITAL EVENTS

1989

- Jan. 20-Presidential Inauguration
- Jan. 22-San Fransisco 49ers win Super Bowl
- May 23-Last day for seniors
- May 24-Baccalaureate
- May 25-Graduation
- June 1-Last day for underclassmen

Do you like the new seven-hour day??



YES 56%



NO 42%



NO OPINION 2%

Will the new superintendent have a positive effect?



"I hope so because we need a new figure around here to change some of the old ways."

— Deshana Dottrey (11)



"Probably not. None of them have really changed the school so far."

— Tom Hunter (10)



"Yes, because he has new ideas and new plans for the school."

— Georgette Wagener (9)

For the past decade the Center District had grown to recognize the name Dr. **Walter Swanson**. He served as superintendent to the district for eight years. Swanson brought about many changes throughout the district, such as the introduction of computer technology and the establishment of the England Exchange.

However, as the decade came to a close along with it came changes in administration. Swanson left the district to assume a post as associate superintendent at a school district in California and **Raymond Feltner** was named the new superintendent by the Board of Education. In regard to the future, Feltner believes that we have to have some vision of change and keep up with new types and forms of education.

During the Powder Puff game, sponsored by C-Club, Seniors Jill Gingrich and Lisa Pugh listen to Coach Sam Price (12). The Junior-Sophomore team won the game 22-0. Photo: Greg Kalik



At a meeting on Monday night, President Jim Flucke (12) leans back and listens to a Key Club member. Key Club met at 6:30 p.m. on Monday night and 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning. Photo: Greg Kalik



Seniors Chris McWilliams, Jon Cosnotti and Justin Webb have fun on the Senior float. The float was a reproduction of the Space Shuttle and won first place. Photo: Lori Tack



SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers) members Jennifer Hayes (12) and Michelle Daub (12) sign up students during orientation. SADD was in its first full year at Center. Photo: Tim Dally

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IGNING UP

Behind the scenes, Lance Turpin (12) and Shelli Park (11) get ready behind the French float. The float won third place in the club competition. *Photo: Mike Van Luvan*



During the Marching Band halftime presentation at Homecoming, Brian Van Slyke (12) and Darius White (11) play the drums. *Photo: Lori Tack*

feminine jocks

The boys did their part of entertaining the crowd as cheerleaders and keeping everyone laughing. Photo: Lori Tack

The girl vs. girl Powder Puff football game kicked off Oct. 17, 1988 beginning C-Club's game plan for the 88-89' year.

The match up was the seniors and freshmen against the sophomores and juniors in a game of flag football with the final score of 0-22, senior and freshman loss. "It was awesome," said Shannon Druen (10).

The real men who play the sport acted as coaches while others "excited the fans," said Anthony Caruso (12) by taking the role of the cheerleaders and drill team. "We think Powder Puff is not only fun for the players, but for the people watching in the stands. That's what makes it such a good idea to raise school spirit," said Caruso.

C-Club made sweat-shirts with their own homemade designs from the art work of past years and sold them to participants for \$15, leaving them a \$2 profit per sweatshirt to add to C-Club funds. "We're not making a very big profit off the game. Our intent was to give Center students a chance to have some fun. We hope that's what it was," said John Stoner, C-Club sponsor.

According to sponsors, in the past there were difficulties with the procedures and many injuries, therefore this was the second year in a row for Powder Puff

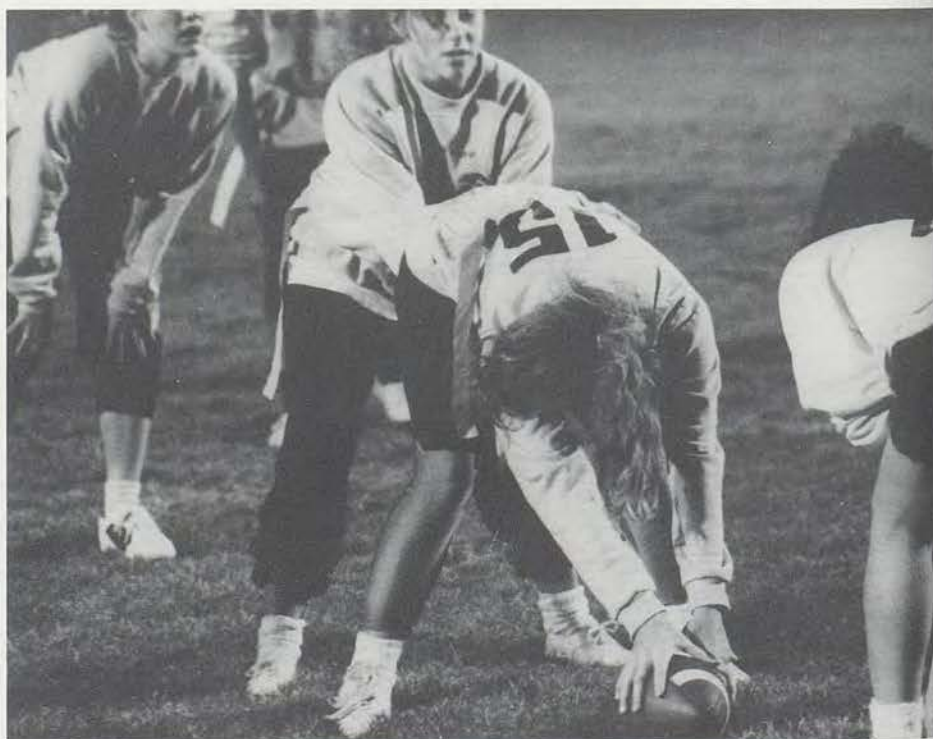
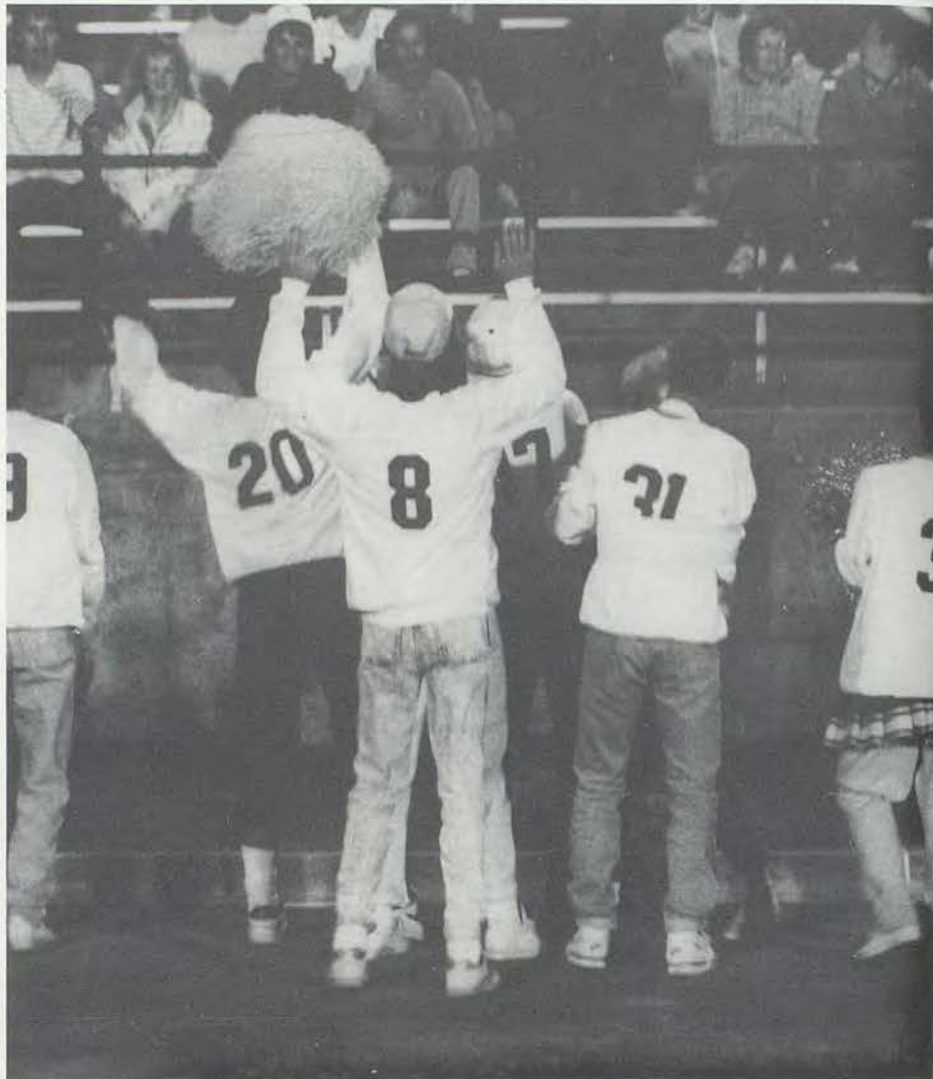
after several years' absence. At the 6:00 to 7:00 practices everything went smoothly.

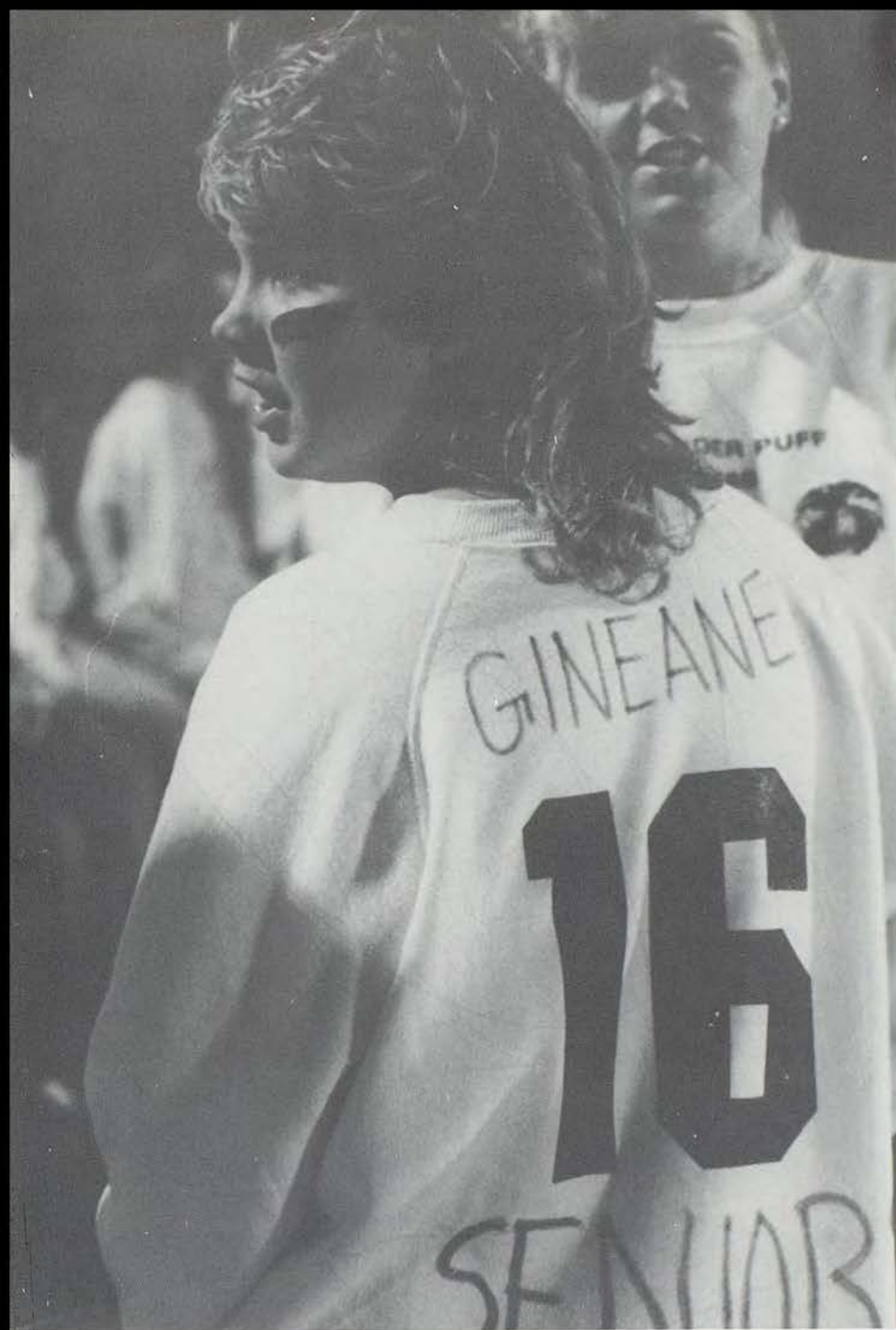
Powder Puff did a lot for Center students by raising money for C-Club, elevating school spirit, and making flag football something new and exciting. Tammi Sabatka (12) said, "We don't have to take the whole thing really serious. We just do our best to show how good the girls really are."

Although Powder Puff was the most publicized event on C-Club's calendar they did much more by supporting the athletic department, putting up pictures of lettering athletes, and fixing the locker room and weight room. According to one member, "C-Club recognizes people who need to be recognized along with putting some fun activities together."

C-Club showed that athletes could do more than just a certain sport. Mike McKelvie (12) said, "It's a jock group, so jocks can get together and do something for the school and the coaches."

— Verity Vannaman
— Chad Middleton





Decked out in flag football attire and a good supply of face paint, Gineane Vieux (12) shows her spirit. *Photo: Lori Tack*

Girl against girl, Jill Gingrich (12) blocks Jarusha Sluss (11) to try to keep her team from scoring. *Photo: Lori Tack*



C-CLUB

- President:** Keith Ericsson
- Senior Vice-President:** Jerry Weaver
- Junior Vice-President:** Chad Middleton
- Treasurer:** Rad Lasley
- Secretary:** Todd Riggs
- Upperclassmen Rep.:** Chris Straub
- Underclassmen Rep.:** Bill Latleman
- Sponsor:** John Stonner

Front Row: Jerry Lasley, Matt Bolch, Bart Damron, Rico Hernandez, Brad Klaassen; **Second Row:** Craig Alexander, Sean Morris, Bill Latleman, Chad Middleton, Todd Riggs,

Steve Balnis; **Back Row:** Matt Schurig, Jay Smith, Nick Edwards, Rich Welland, Jerry Runyan, Felix Childress, Josh Kovich, Chris Straub, Rod Lasley.

Getting ready to run, Victoria Caruso (10) waits for Niki Potratz (10) to hike the ball. *Photo: Lori Tack*

in hot pursuit

Waiting for the music to start, Pam Musgrave (12) stares ahead while Carla Irwin (12) looks off. Photo: Greg Kalik



Freedom. The chance to be independent, not answer to anyone and be apart from the rest. But it also meant taking on a lot of unfamiliar responsibilities and pressures. This is exactly what members of the drill team

found out as they were left without a sponsor for the beginning of the '88-89 season.

In stepped **Ann Costello**, new P.E. teacher. And the drill team was back functioning normally once again. But the girls of the team didn't soon forget the months without supervision. Said **Melanie Goldman** (12), "The

money situation was the worst. We had to organize summer camp and getting the money from all the girls was tough. We weren't taken seriously by people."

Captain **Nicole Carramusa** (12) said, "The younger members of the team thought the captains would be pushovers. And they didn't think they had to

follow rules when there wasn't an adult present."

The captains approached teachers about being their sponsor, but they got no response. Carramusa said, "Finally we gave up and let the office take over."

The office turned to Costello. "I knew they really needed a sponsor. I thought it would be fun to work with the girls," she said.

With news of a sponsor, the girls heaved a heavy sigh of relief. Said Goldman, "A lot of responsibility was taken off our hands."

The transition has worked well. Costello said, "The captains

have shown so much responsibility. All the girls are quite dedicated and they've all worked hard."

The feeling was mutual from the other side. **Margo Simms**(10) said, "She's real easy to get along with."

The majority of the squad was underclassmen but this was seen as an asset. Said Carramusa, "There'll be a more experienced squad in future years."

Although the drill team got off on a bad start, the attitudes of both the members and the sponsor helped to make smooth sailing for the 20 precisionettes.

— Amy Gruver



Snapping her wrist to the beat of the music, Shannon Druen (10) concentrates on her performance. Photo: Greg Kalik

Members of the drill team try and perfect their moves while performing at a pep assembly. Photo: Greg Kalik



Front Row: Melanie Goldman, Nicole Carramusa, Verity Vannaman, Christa Timbrook; **Second Row:** Cherie Crow, Shannon Druen, Carla Irwin, Pam Musgrave, Robyn Fisk, Laura Goode; **Third Row:** Gretchen Martin, Melissa Reaves, Brandy

Best, Carrie Youngblood, Amanda Solomon, Angela Rizzo, Jennifer Bradley; **Back Row:** Margo Simms. **Fifth Row:** Lydia Brake; **Not Pictured:** Angie Huie.

Drill Team

Captain: Nicole Carramusa
Captain: Verity Vannaman
Co-Captain: Melanie Goldman
Co-Captain: Carla Irwin
Sponsor: Ann Costello

Cheering on the football players at State, members of the drill team form a beat of their own. *Photo: Phillip Spallo*

pride from the side

As the football team boarded their buses to the State Championship, Stacia Timmons (12) reflected back on the Cheerleading contribution to this big event. "We stayed up until 3:00 in the morning on Friday making signs

and then got up at 4:30 to be at school at 6:00 to put the signs up to motivate spirit for the players and fans."

This was one way the Cheerleaders demonstrated the commitment and dedication of the squad. According to many members, with the football team making its way to state and they, themselves, trying to take on a new style, all while keeping Center Yellowjacket pride flowing, they had their hands filled and hopes high. "We wanted to give off a good image to the school so we could spread the idea to be proud of Center. At pep assemblies, we even had the classes yell out,

Center Yellow Jacket Pride," explained Sonya Patrick (12).

To start off the year in a way that aimed to gain some pride for the squad, the Cheerleaders went to a new camp emphasizing gymnastics called NCA. The National Cheerleading Association's training was intensified with practice in front flips, back flips, handsprings and related skills that hoped to put added flash to a group that traditionally had taken its place mainly on the sidelines. Dana D'Alesio (9) said, "The cheerleading camp was a positive stroke and helped us to become unified and broaden our abilities."

Now, cheerleading took on a new dimension where students at the pep assemblies watched the squad as they crossed the line between mere poms poms and yells, to a more sophisticated form of almost dance.

Amy Todd (10) explained the change, "Some people thought we were like Drill Team, but we were just adding more to our range of things to do for the fans and players."

Whether they were standing to support the success and achievements of the players on the field and the court or standing to support the school as a whole, the Cheerleaders stood as a token of Center spirit and pride.

— Jana East

At the NCA cheerleading camp this summer, part of the squad shows the competition their best performance. Photo: Marie Caruso



Bottom Row: Donna Huskisson, Amy Todd, Wendy Williams; Top Row: Julie Saltman, Shelli Oplotnik, TaMarra Woodling, Dana D'Alesio.



CHEERLEADERS

Captain:
Stacia Timmons
Co-Captains:
Dana D'Alesio
Amy Todd
Sponsors:
Alyce Sherman
Perri Lampe

Front Row: Kim Alley; **Second Row:** Sonya Patrick, John Newton, Stacy Bearde; **Back Row:** Victoria Caruso, Ali Moss, Krissi McKinley.



In the summer heat, the cheerleaders work on keeping their skills sharp and exact for the best they can be at camp. Photo: Marie Caruso

Center's mascot and John Newton (12) keep the spirit building in the stands at a football game. Photo: Michael VanLuvan



Making Homecoming a star studded event, Donna Huskisson (10) and Julie Saltman (10) hang names on the windows. Photo: Perri Lampe

At the height of her performance, Victoria Caruso (10) takes her place in mid air as she cheers on the basketball players. Photo: Marie Caruso



spanish turn around

S

panish Club more active than in the past, participated in a number of activities this year. Some of these activities included the Homecoming

parade, field trips to Spanish restaurants, visiting a Spanish library, pinata

parties, and the International Cafe.

As the activities became more interesting and greater in number, the Spanish Club attracted more members. According to **Tony Harris** (12), the Spanish Club did a good job this year to make freshmen feel a part of the club.

Carol Zagorniak, sponsor, said, "Since many students are unable to always participate due to jobs and other commitments, the Spanish Club plans very

many activities. This is why I feel we have gained so many new members this year. We also allow students who don't take Spanish classes to join the club in order to learn more about the culture."

Michelle Blaser (11) thought that this year's club was better than last year's because, "it was better organized and the officers were more open to suggestions. We are also showing people that we can participate in lots of activities and in turn we are

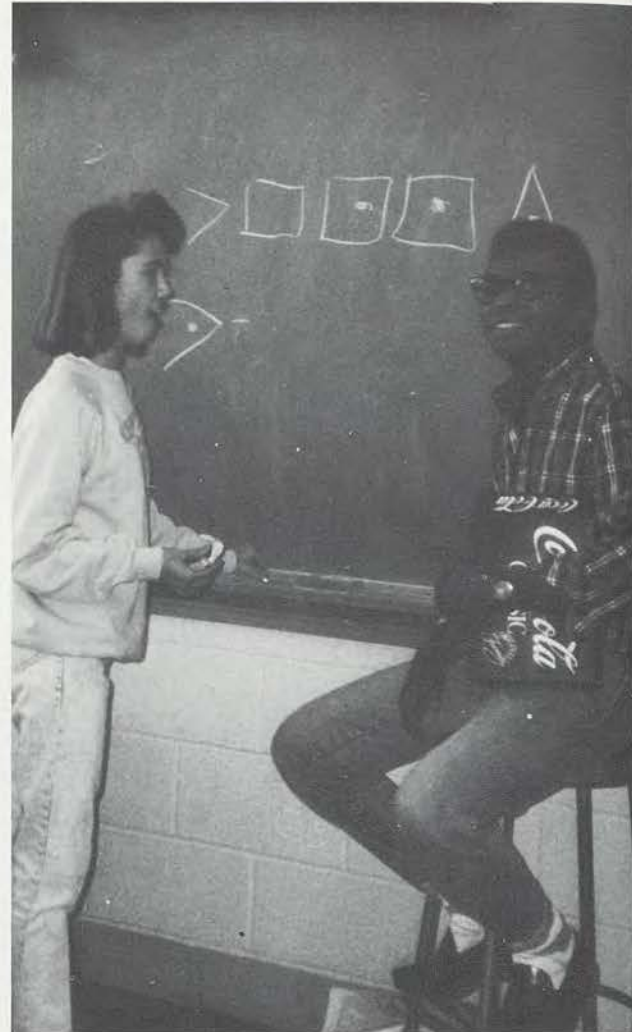
gaining more members."

Lisa Bergman (11) said, "This being my first year in Spanish Club I noticed it was very organized contrary to the rumor of unorganization I heard about last year."

With all the events that occurred this year for Spanish Club, the pinata parties, the Homecoming parade, the international cafe and the visits to Spanish restaurants, the organization attracted many new members. With the changing views of the members and the sponsor the Spanish Club became more organized and regained respect in the club scene.

— Keri Hall

Grapping on to his Coca-Cola, **Tony Harris** (12) holds a Spanish Club meeting with the help of **Stacia Timmons** (12).



While at a Spanish library, **Stacia Timmons** (12), **Jennifer Pottinger** (12), and **Becky Wilcox** (9) find libraries can be fun.



SPANISH CLUB

President:
Tony Harris
Vice-President:
Sabrina Rollins
Secretary/Treasurer:
Michelle Blaser
Photographer:
Kei Katsunuma
Sponsor:
Carol Zagorniak



Front Row: Shannon Fields, Stacia Timmons, Jennifer Pottinger, Brian Young, Tammi Sabatka, Anthony Pace, Dana D'alesio, Mike Wilson; **Second Row:** Michelle Blaser, Sabrina Rollins, Kei Katsunuma, Holly Yaffe, Becky Wilcox, Jonathan Cook, Danny Soltz; **Back Row:** Sherry Jackson, Maria Antonello, Jahvar Hayes, Tony Harris.



S miling boldly at the crowd, the Spanish students proudly present their float in the Homecoming parade.

P utting in extra time for the club, Spanish students take part in folding pomps for their Homecoming float.

Overwhelmed by the clothes French Club donated to Project Warmth, Tim Deily (12) buries himself. Photo: Ruth Paulsen

French Club's door takes first place in the door decorating contest for Toys for Tots. Photo: Ruth Paulsen



Waiting their turn in the Homecoming parade, the French Club prepares their float for contest. Photo: Ruth Paulsen

FRENCH CLUB

- President:**
Krista Fretwell
- Vice-President:**
Greg Kalik
- Secretary:**
Jim Flucke
- Treasurer:**
Howard Sacks
- Activities Director:**
Tim Deily
- Historian:**
Amy Gruver
- Sponsor:**
Ruth Paulsen



Front Row: Amy Gruver, Krista Fretwell, Greg Kalik, Brian Yamada, Tina Caplan; Second Row: Eric Randle, Ben Schaffer, Gretchen Bieber, Jim Flucke, Desiree Hendricks, Howard Sacks; Third Row: Andi Gould, Cyndi Bennett, Kristi Price, Robin Rinker, Paula Fields; Back Row: Ruth Paulsen, Pam Musgrave, Shelli Park, Lisa Park.

bon appetit



T

asting, smelling and craving are all associated with food. Food plays a major role in all peoples' lives regardless of their ethnic background

but to the French, it is one of the most important parts of the culture.

The French club found it very easy to incorporate food into their activities this year. A few of these activities were the Renaissance Festival, La Bonne Bouchee, International Cafe, Christmas parties and selling food as fundraisers.

Robin Rinker (12) said, "In order to learn more about the French culture we need to learn about their food since it is a very essential part of the culture."

Howard Sacks (12) felt the same way, "Food is the French culture," said Sacks, "it's a way to get more involved in how the French live and behave."

French food can also educate those people who are interested in France. Many of the French dishes are involved with a large variety of foods native to this country. According to **Ben Schafer** (12), "French food is kind of like a map of France. Each French dish represents a different part of

the country and in turn represents a different part of French history."

Eating French cuisine is not only educational but can also be a fun experience. **Bill Nedblake** (12) said, "Enjoying French food is definitely more fun than sitting around and reading textbooks."

Jim Flucke (12) said, "Participating in French club activities was fun and the opportunity of experimenting with new foods gave an extra incentive to participate."

As unusual as it may sound, food can be a learning experience and French Club showed this in their many activities. Flucke summed up the French Club's ideas by saying, "The main way of experiencing the French culture is through their food and since we can't go to France everyday, this is the next best thing."

— Keri Hall

Experimenting with new tastes, French students fill their plates with many delicious French dishes. Photo: Ruth Paulsen

Showing creativity, German Club demonstrates originality and enthusiasm towards their club and Homecoming. *Photo: Gina Castro*



President:
Mike Terry
Vice-President:
Amanda Solomon
Secretary:
Ta Marra Woodling
Treasurer:
Nancy Humo
Historian:
Eric Linnartz

Front Row: Eric Linnartz, Ta Marra Woodling, Amanda Solomon, Nancy Humo, Mike Terry; **Second Row:** Heather Frensley, Shannon McMahon, Stacy Peltzie, Lori Dollman, Amy Todd, Stacey Beard; **Third Row:** Stacy Hartman, Chris Tews, Shannon Ostermyer, Wendy Williams, Lylah Birn, Niki Po-

traz, Nicole Jacobson, Kit Roudebush, Kathleen Forceville, Nathel Watson, Allison Hoy, Jennifer Porter, Claudette Bartle; **Back Row:** Dennis Nedblake, Bart Damron, Thomas Edwards, Joel Yoss, Sonny Vleisides, Bryan Swensen, Cheri Crow.



Listening intently, Eric Linnartz (11) and Luzi Schmid (12) watch a presentation. *Photo: Claudette Bartle*

Representing German Club Lylah Birn (10) talks about the fun and responsibility of being a member. *Photo: Claudette Bartle*



wie geht's



G

erman Club was a small club sponsored by Claudette Bartle. However, even though the club had a small number of students, it had big expectations and goals. When asked what her goal for German Club was, Bartle responded,

"My goal is to provide cultural activities outside the classroom."

There were a lot of things that German club worked hard for. One example would be the homecoming floats. As a result, German Club received second place in the float competi-

tion. Vice-President Tamara Woodling (10) stated, "The float is one of our major goals."

Bartle said, "It's important you put out a good product, even though it's a small club."

German Club raised money to pay for their trips

by having fund raisers. You might have seen them in the hall passing out candy they had sold. They went to the Renaissance Festival and Amana Colonies.

There are several reasons why an individual would want to be in the German Club, but Nancy Humo (11), stated it best, "It's unique. It's not something that everyone joins so it makes it more personal."

If you want to learn more about another culture, German Club would be the club for you.

— Carri A. Walker

Club officers Tamara Woodling, Amanda Solomon, Nancy Humo, and Bartle discuss activities. Photo: Gina Lapp



true initiative

After it was decided there were to be no homerooms for the '88-89 school year, the Student Government Association, SGA, was not quite sure how they could continue to support school and community service, pride, and stu-

dent concerns. But with determination and a lot of hard work the officers managed to keep SGA on solid ground.

Rather than choosing representatives from homerooms as in the past SGA made selections from the fifth hours. "Actually it has worked out very well," said **Chris Prost**, SGA sponsor. "Representatives seem to feel more ownership of their fifth hour than they did of their homerooms and have been very productive. The teachers have also been supportive."

The success of SGA must also be credited to the four officers. Although they each accomplished many things, each one had their "most successful" project. The school and Community Service Committee brought CHS to a victory with Project Warmth which won first place in Kansas City. "The enthusiasm of students and their continuing recognition of needs of our community pushed us

over the top," said Prost. Center students acquired three times as many coats as in the previous year and finished off with 7,200 items or 121 42 gallon trashbags of clothes.

The School Pride Committee also accomplished a lot by benefiting school spirit. Beginning in November, pep-assemblies became a once a month tradition and Spring Fling received a new addition earlier in the year by adding Fall Fest for pride and spirit.

The president of SGA continued with local school exchanges and began work on a new project to recognize a student of the month. Although all members were quite busy, **Tricia Scaglia** (11), head of Student Concerns Committee, seemed to feel the busiest.

"I'd have to say the cafeteria was my best project," said Scaglia. "It took a lot of committee work finding out what kids wanted to change and how to do

it." The project included lots of leg work for Scaglia from meeting with **Janette James**, Supervisor of Food Service, for taste tests and new food additions, to speaking to the policy committee about changes.

SGA certainly accomplished many things this past year, but that doesn't mean everything was perfect. "No homerooms causes a problem of lack of communication," said Scaglia. "The officers know what's going on in every committee but the kids don't because we can't have monthly meetings where we're all together. I hope we have homerooms next year, because I really miss having that extra lunch shift."

— Verity Vannaman

Collecting money for the John Wilson Fund, **Chris Ryser** (12) inspires **Andy Yanes** (11) to give to the cause. *Photo: Greg Kalik*



Sitting in a pile of clothes, **Tom Stone** (12) helps sort the clothes for project warmth. *Photo: Mike VanLuvan*





Front Row: Jenny Walton, Anne Weitharn, Angel Wallace, Tina Caplan, Robert Dunlap; **Second Row:** Antonette Wagner, Debbie Belante, Nikki Egan, Tiffany Gardner, Lisa Bergman, Robert Melson; **Back Row:** Ahad Fazelat, Dung Nugen, Eric Linnartz, Pam Musgrave, Donna Huskisson, Chris Prost, Andi Gould.

SGA

President:
Robert Dunlapp
School & Comm. Service:
Tom Stone
School Pride:
Angel Wallace
Student Concerns:
Tricia Scaglia
Sponsor:
Chris Prost



Front Row: David Curry, Lyla Byrne, Donita Wade, Robert Raedeke; **Second Row:** Erika Ryser, Nathell Watson, Ryan Steward; **Third Row:** Dana D'Alesio, Julie Saltman, Summer Gaffney, Robin Rinker, Gretchen Bieber; **Back Row:** Craig Alexander, Mike Wilson, Tom Stone.



Front Row: Chris Ryser, Sam Price, Angela Reedus, Verity Vannaman, Christine McCormick, Kayra Vannaman, Nick Cruz, Tony Harris; **Second Row:** Melissa Gurin, Mark Dvorak, Kit Roudebush, Trish MacNevin, John Contreras, Gretchen Martin; **Back Row:** Greg Kalik, Joy Pullman, Mary Jo Pickering, Tricia Scaglia.



Casting their votes, SGA representatives express their opinions during one of their weekly meetings. *Photo: Gina Lapp*

Standing out from the rest are Mike Terry (12) and Bobby Dunlap (12) who enjoy speaking their view.

Photo: Greg Kalik

During a meeting at Western Districts, Ben Schafer (12) takes the podium. *Photo: Greg Kalik*



POLI-SCI OCTAGON

Sponsor:
Joyce Cox
President:
Ben Schafer
Domestic Vice President:
Bobby Dunlap
International Vice President:
Theron Sturgess
Secretary:
Tricia Scaglia
Historian:
Heather Frensley, Mike Terry
Treasurer:
Robert Melson



Front Row: Sponsor Joyce Cox, Dawn Gardner, Mike Terry, Michelle Blaser, Jill Allan, Robert Melson, Gina Lapp, Trisha Scaglia, Theron Sturgess, Kim Alley, Melissa Gurin, Chris Volkert, Ben Schafer, Toby Egan, Misty McNevin, Otik Zefas;
Back Row: Missy Harris, Chip Wilcox, Sara Sewell, Susanna

Owings, Matt Deatherage, Kei Katsunuma, Magali Pes, Brian Young, Gretchen Bleber, Stacy Gurin, Robert Macklin, Nikki Egan, John Newton, Sonny Vielsides, Rassul Fazelat, David Gordon, Luzi Schmid, Lance Turpin, Bill Nedblake, Heather Frensley, Chris Tews.

at the top

The distinguished club known as Poli-Sci Octagon has come farther than ever expected this year.

Fifteen Poli-Sci members plus Joyce Cox, sponsor, attended Close-Up in Washington D.C. the week of

January 15. Close-Up is a hands on project for students to participate in Congress, and visit the White House and State Department.

The trip would not be possible if Poli-Sci didn't have a little help from their friends. The Grandview Optimist club donated \$10,000 to the Close-Up trip making it possible for students to visit Washington D.C. for a rare low price.

This year was the first time Poli-Sci has gone to Close-Up as a participant and coincidentally the year the Optimist club has donated such a generous amount. This type of donation is, according to **Joyce Cox**, "unheard of but most appreciated."

Another advantage to the trip was the timing. Inauguration fell perfectly into the Close-Up schedule.

The only disadvantage was that Close-Up was the same week that semester exams were scheduled. This didn't affect **Susie Caruso** (12) in her decision, she said, "I'm not worried, Mrs. Cox will give me an E if I dance with George Bush."

Another project was a traditional one to Jefferson City for Youth in Government, or simply YIG. Students portrayed governors, legislators, and other positions. Ben Shaffer was not only President of Poli-Sci but also Governor of YIG. Theron Sturgess held the Vice President's office for YIG. The list of positions that members held was once again long and distinguished, but it wasn't easy.

Take it from someone who was nominated for the first time to go to Western Districts as Lieutenant Governor. **Jill Allan** (11) was that lucky one, "I took a chance and it paid off!"

— Gina Castro



A campaigning pamphlet is observed by Tony Harris (12) while listening to speeches. Photo: Greg Kalik

As Neil Bush visits the CHS library, Joyce Cox attempts to squeeze in and chat with him. Photo: Greg Kalik

success

There was a club that didn't get enough recognition according to the members, even though this particular club had more trophies and medals than the glass showcase in the school could hold. That particular club

was NFL, sponsored by **Chris Adams/Prost** and **Wayne Brown**.

Prost said that her goals for NFL were "to have a successful season and to help students find new talents and ability in themselves. We would also like to qualify for the State and National finals."

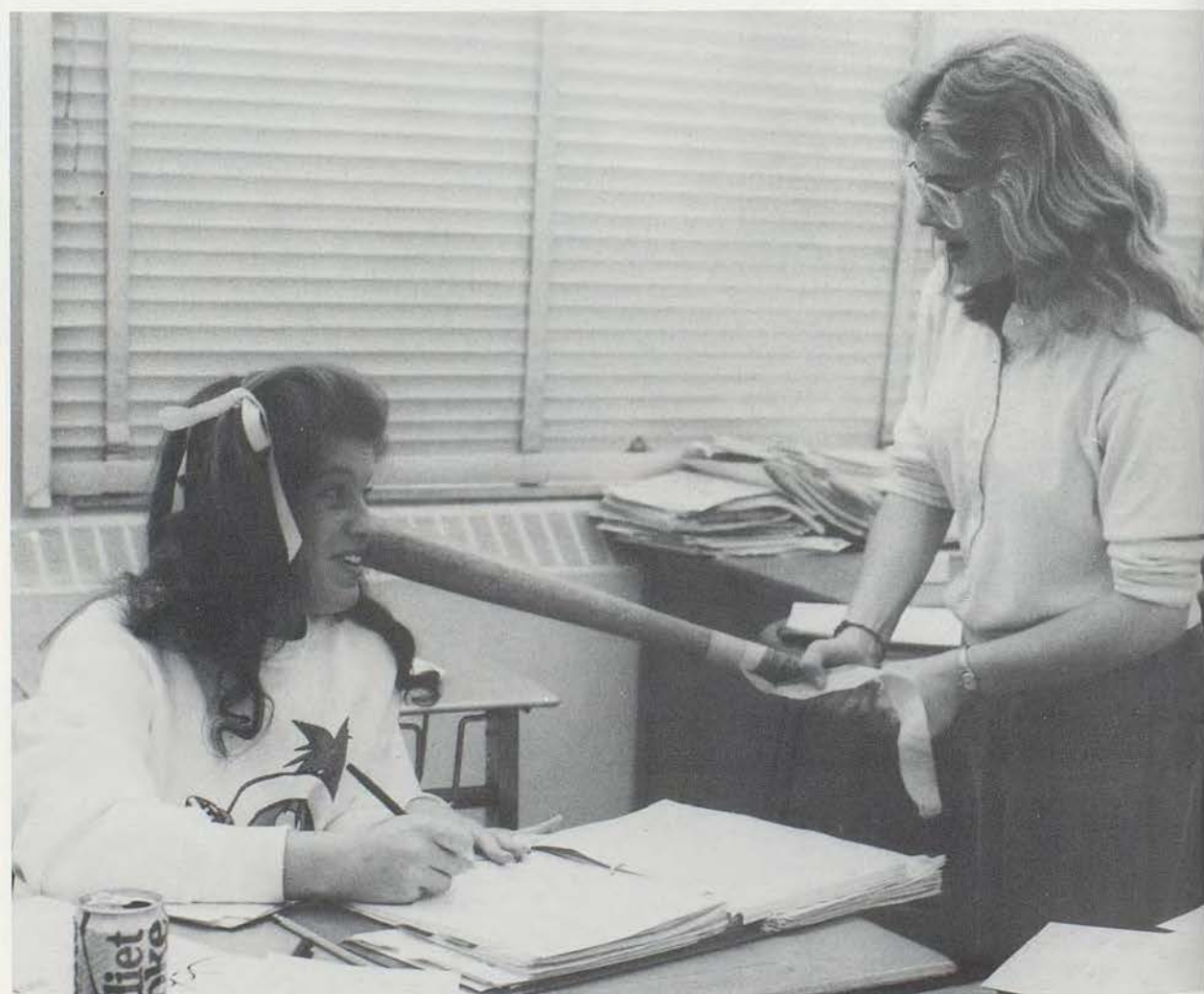
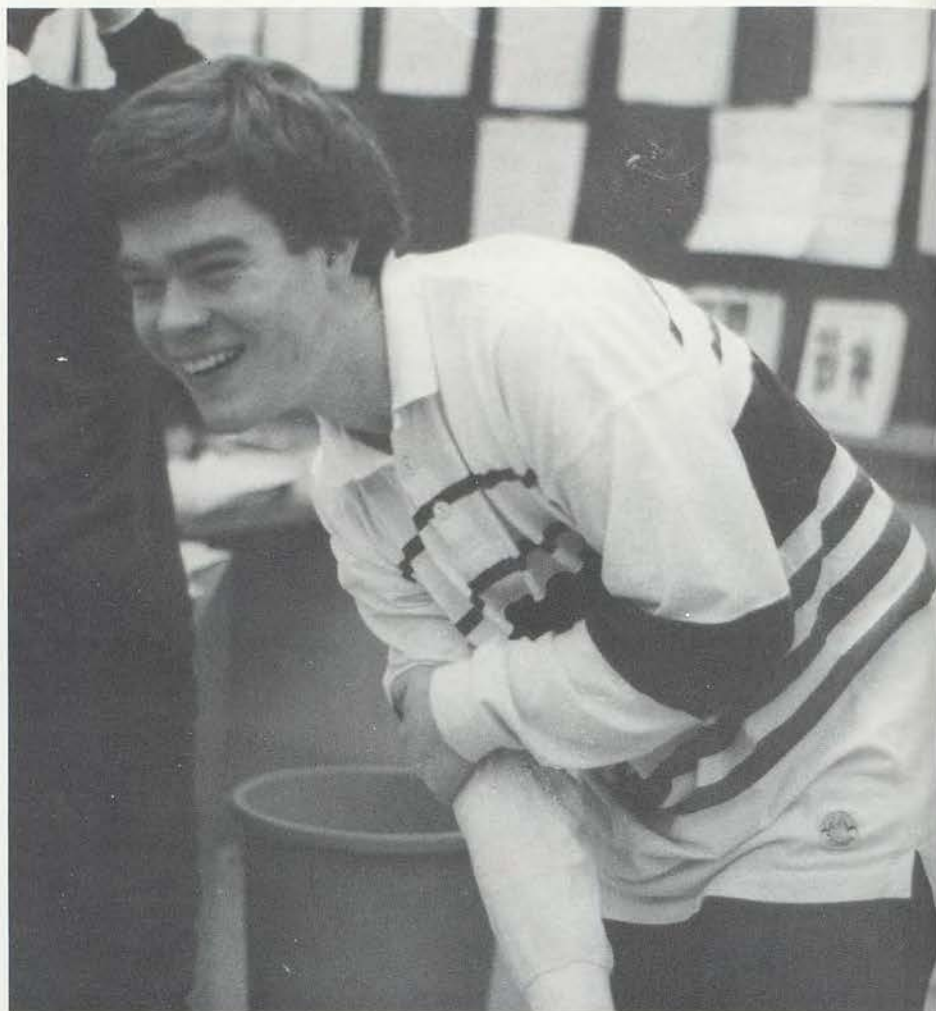
As any other club, this club has special qualifications for membership. **Tricia Scaglia** (11) said it best, "Qualities that one should have

Tapping with mock violence, Heather Frenselly (12) chooses **Tricia Scaglia** (11) for NHS during seventh hour Debate. *Photo: Mike Van Luvan*

would be to give of yourself, both of time and cooperation, be willing to sacrifice yourself, and at times, learn to swallow your pride."

— Carri A. Walker

Practicing his individual event, Toby Egan (10) decides to laugh his way through. *Photo: Gina Lapp*





NFL

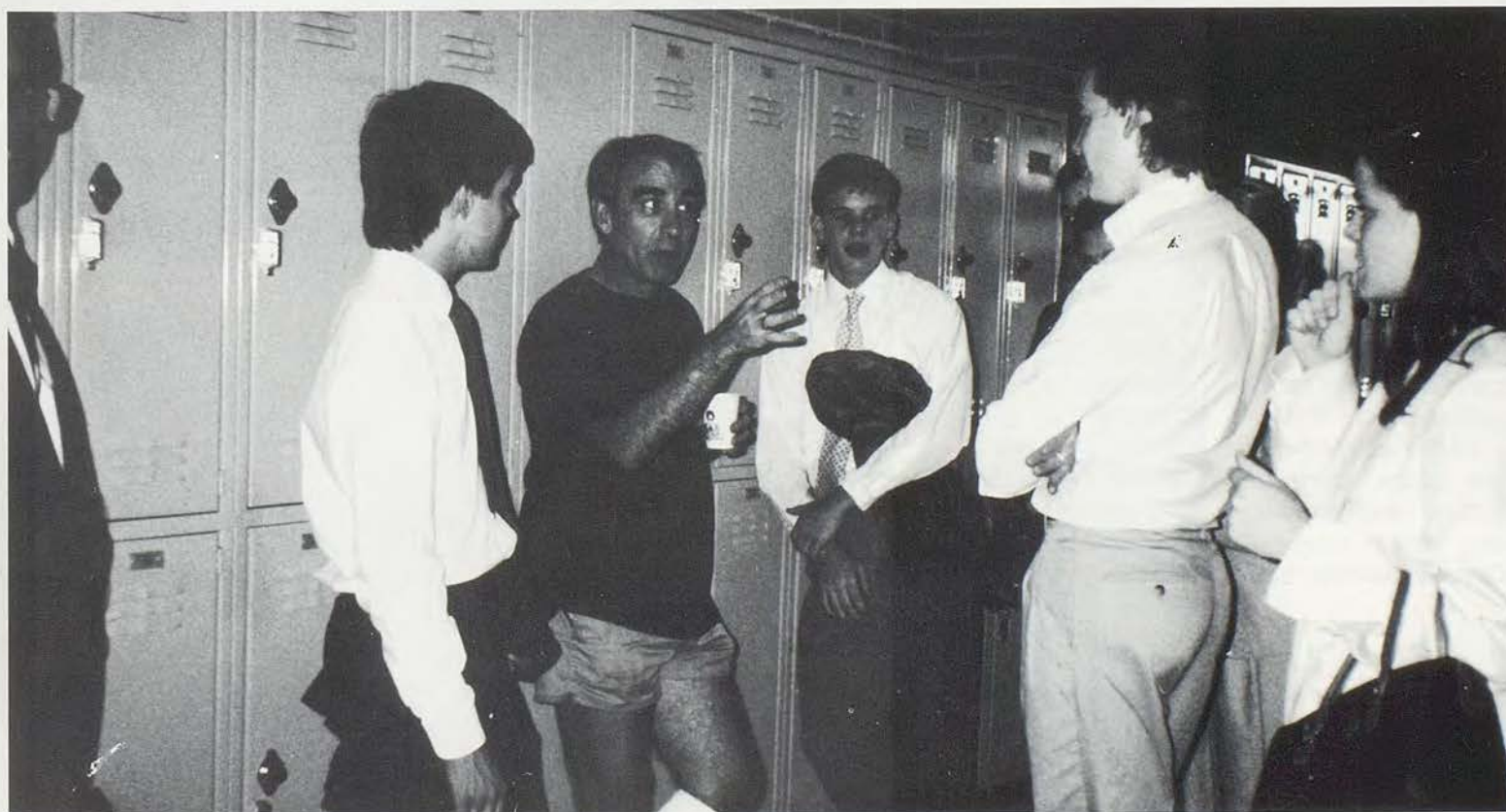
President: Heather Frensley
Vice-President: Ryan Tarpley
Secretary: Tricia Scaglia
Historians: Nikki Egan
 Chris Volkert
Treasurer: Bob Melson

Front Row: Wayne Brown, Otik Zefas, Chris Tews, Heather Frensley, Tricia Scaglia, Chris Volkert, Chris Prost; **Back Row:** Ryan Tarpley, Travis Triplet, John Newton, Bob Melson, Theron Sturgess, Toby Egan.



Front Row: Wayne Brown, Penny McCormick, Ed Fisher, Melissa Gurin, Staci Gurin, Bob Dunlap; **Second Row:** Dawn West, Ken Short, Crystal Collier, Angela Anderson, Paul Gillespie, Victoria Wilson, Marisa Avalos, Pat Miller, Tom Stone, Misty McNevin, Todd Andrews, Chris Prost, Chris Frensley.

Coach Wayne Brown gives a few pointers for N.F.L. members before they go to a tournament. *Photo: Chris Volkert.*



Raising money for their club, SADD members spend a hot summer day participating in a car wash. Photo: Anthony Pace



on its own

Drinking and driving fatalities account for 25% of all teenage deaths, according to MADD statistics. The most commonly affected age group is 16-23 which includes all of the licensed drivers at Center.

In an attempt to reduce this high number, the organization SADD, students against drunk driving, was established nationwide. Last year, students got together and formed a SADD organization at Center. Most of the year was spent getting approval from the administration and getting it organized. This year the students devoted more time organizing activities and getting others involved.

SADD was one of the few clubs completely formed and organized by the students. **Chrissy Smitka**, spon-

sor, said, "It was neat to see the kids get so organized and be so dedicated to back something up so strongly."

Shannon Keiver (9) said she got involved because she wanted to be able to help her friends. "I think it's so neat because it's kids helping kids," said Keiver.

Several of these hard working students devoted six months of their time last year obtaining approval from the administration. "It was somewhat difficult to make people aware that the club was avail-

able but a lot more people know about it this year and our membership shows that," said **Jennifer Hayes** (12).

The membership was between 150 and 160 members. According to **Jennifer Custer** (12), "I think we've done well to make SADD more active this year and we have tried to establish firm ground for the years to come."

No one person can save lives but with a group, especially a group this size, many people may be touched or helped and possibly some lives will be saved. Hayes summed it up by saying, "We are going to do all we can to prove to people that with a little effort, we can make a difference."

— Keri Hall

With profits going to benefit SADD, **Anna Gutierrez** (9) sells food at the club's bake sale. Photo: Mike Van Luvan





Smilng and talking to a customer, Anthony Pace (12) participates in the SADD bake sale. **S**upporting their idea, SADD members yell and wave out to the audience. Photo: Mike Van Luvan



Front Row: Wendy Williams, Lylah Birn, Jennifer Hayes, Jennifer Custer, Anthony Pace; **Back Row:** Rahat Shah, Andi Gould, Laura Engel, Sheri Brown, Kenna Stout, Kim Bledsoe, Roxanne Witt.

SADD

- President:** Jennifer Hayes
- Vice-President:** Lylah Birn
- Secretary:** Michelle Daub
- Treasurer:** Anthony Pace
- Historian:** Wendy Williams
- Sponsors:** Chrissy Smitka, Dana Dawson

VOICES

President:
Robert Dunlap
Vice-President:
Mike Terry
Secretary:
Kim Hubbard



Front Row: Kelly Davis, Angela Horton, Michelle Jennings, Dawn Gardner, Nora Woods, Alyce Sherman, Kim Hubbard, Mike Terry, Nick Cruz. **Back Row:** Tom Edwards, Sherry Jackson, Misty Addison, Steve Furrell, Leisel Braun, Shayne Yeisley, Ravenell Powell, Crystal Collier, Nathell Watson.

A

ll over the world there are voices calling out. Some are never heard and others die trying. Finally, though, from right here at Center, another voice joined in with a different cry.

This was a voice of hope and concern

that drowned out the sorrow in their reach.

VOICES, Voicing Our Intercultural Concerns to Educate Society, is a group of students who formed just last year under the sponsorship of **Alyce Sherman** after a request for a club that focused on multi-cultural pluralism. Their main goal was to revolve around serving others in school and in the community. "It's important to help others and that's what we want to do," explained **Dawn Gardner** (12).

This year they did just that. As the Christmas season rolled around, so did the giving spirit of VOICES. The members adopted needy families in the Kansas City Area who were lacking in food, clothing and a sense of hope.

Wrapped gifts of clothing, food and toys,

for the children, literally filled Sherman's room and were taken before break, downtown to be given out. "We had the exact names and even sizes of the families so it was really personal. It felt good to know we really made a difference for someone," said **Angela Horton** (11).

Becoming the loudest voice of all, this group left an echo that sounded of hope. As Sherman said, "We are really making an attempt to work together for the good of all people. I really believe we can do it."

— Jana East

Getting into the Christmas spirit, a VOICES member hands a child from the adoption program a gift. *Photo: Chris Campbell*



help from the heart

W

here dwells a special ability in everyone, something they can feel good about, something that comes naturally. To a select group of students,

it was natural, this year, to lend a hand to help. Natural Helpers is a group of

peer elected members who have received instructions in how to work as a "counselor" to friends and other students in the school. **Matt Noel** (12) explained, "We are here to listen and try to work through problems on each other's levels."

The main way Natural Helpers demonstrated their ability to be there for their classmates was after a near fatal motorcycle accident of sophomore **John Wilson**. Each member took separate lunch shifts to collect donations for the John Wilson Fund to help pay for the hospital bills. "The students responded very well to this. We spread the idea

to be concerned and care and most everyone showed they did," said **Nick Edwards** (11).

There was no sign hung on their backs and no flashing red light that advertised their existence. But whenever there was a mixed emotion or a word that needed to be heard, naturally, there was a group that came through. **Joyce Graham** (12) said, "Our own problems come second and we're willing to show that we care about everyone's feelings first."

— Jana East



Front Row: Stacy Peltzie, Matt Noel, Tony Ladesich, Christine McCormick, Jan Parks; **Second Row:** Denise Baker, Shannon Ostermeyer, Deshana Dottrey, Melissa Brauner, Carrie McCormick, Sami Fiorella; **Back**

Row: Nancy Humo, Molly Gratton, Jamonica Smith, Wendy Williams, Donna Huskisson, Jana East, Mary Jo Pickering, Nick Edwards, Sonya Patrick.

NATURAL HELPERS

- President:**
Mary Jo Pickering
- Vice-President:**
Molly Gratton
- Secretary/Treasurer:**
Matt Noel
- Sponsor:**
Jan Parks

Having an indepth talk, Christine McCormick (12) and Sarah Sewell (11) sit in the library to think. Photo: Chris Campbell



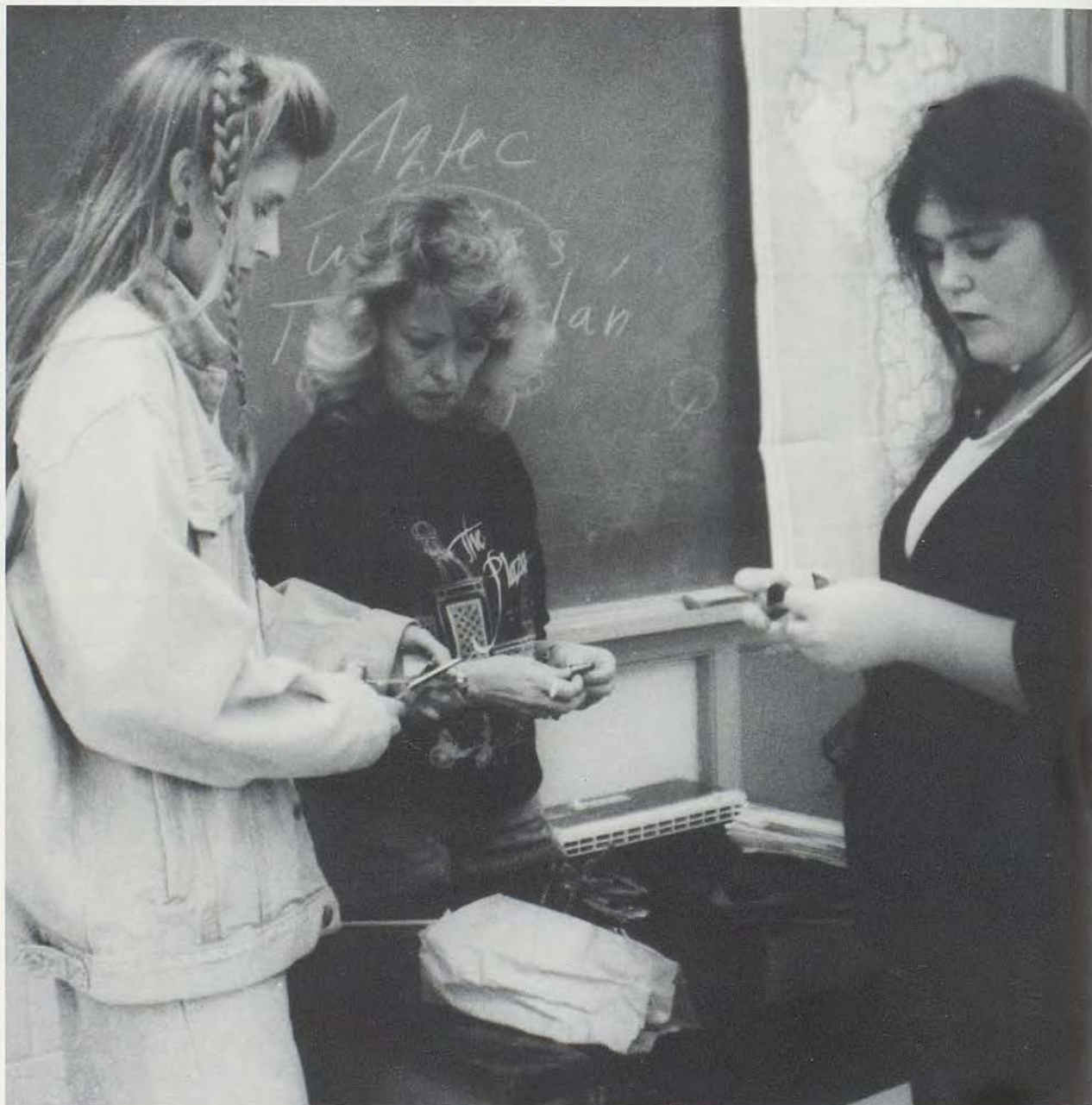
FRIENDS

President:
Gretchen Bieber
Vice-President:
Mary Jo Pickering
Treasurer:
Deshana Dottery
Historian:
Felice Dollman

Front Row: Susie Caruso, Mary Jo Pickering, Pam Musgrave, Gretchen Bieber, Melissa Canton, Julia Enfranca, Felice Edwards; **Second Row:** Matt Noel, Felice Dollman, Maria Antonello, Lori Dollman, Jessica Rogers, Amanda Solomon, Rahat Shah, TaMarra Woodling; **Back Row:** Maggie Fisk, Beverly Kowalczyk, Kim Bledsoe, Misty Addison, Jana Carty, Andy Gould, Laura Engel.



Showing off her Christmas wares, TaMarra Woodling (10) joins in a F.R.I.E.N.D.S. party as the gift giver.



Working on a F.R.I.E.N.D.S. project, Gretchen Bieber (12), Maggie Fisk, and Misty Addison (10) cut paper.



Front Row: Larry Sturm, Matt Noel, Shannon Ostermeyer, Nancy Humo, Brandon Burke, Garrett Ross; **Second Row:** Jill Allan, Molly Gratton, Laura Goode, Anne Wietharn, Ha Nguyen, Jennifer Pottinger, Melanie Goldman, Emily Brown; **Back Row:** Mark Dvorak, Pam Musgrave, Robin Rinker, Ryan Steward, Sonya Patrick, Nick Edwards, Gretchen Bieber, Brian Tuttle.

what friends are for

K eep smiling, keep shining, knowing you can always count on me for sure, 'cause I'll tell you that's what friends are for.

If the F.R.I.E.N.D.S. of Center High School could have captured the essence

of their purpose, it might have found this famous song of friendship to cover it very well.

Friends Reaching Out In Every Needed Direction, a peer support group, focused on teen pressures and the communication skills needed to be a successful person and "Friend." **Tom Edwards** (11) explained, "We are all the same when we're together as a group and we want people to see everybody has the same feelings inside."

Friends reached out to help new students

and freshmen with the Buddy System as they helped get them acquainted with the school and gave an open invitation for a permanent open ear throughout the year. Also, they posted safe and sober holiday greetings cards on the lockers of each student. "It takes a lot of commitment but it's all kind of backstage ground work more than flash," said **Tony Ladesich** (10).

The grounds they did lay were set for people working together to make everybody feel they were somebody.

Their self explanatory name took on a simplistic idea of friendship and showed their willingness to spread it. As **Deshana Dottery** (11) explained, "It's not just one single thing we do, but it's all the good feelings that add up to a big effect."

— Jana East

Reminding students to have a safe and sober holiday break, **Gretchen Bieber** (12) hangs cards on the lockers.



caring people

Some clubs during the past year have had to change their meeting times to before school or after school, instead of homeroom or during school. One club continued at the same time, 6:30 p.m. on Monday night

in room 110. That club was Key (Kiwaniis Educating Youth) Club which continued their tradition.

After walking into the room on Monday night, Mr. Bill Hatcher, the adult Kiwanis representative welcomes the members and hands them an agenda. The club which has been present at Center since 1965, is modeled after the adult Kiwanis club. Caring — Our Way Of Life is the Key Club International motto. The theme for 1988-89 was "Celebrate Excellence," many members agree. Said **Chris Boyles** (11), "Key Club is a worthwhile organization and the club does a lot for the school and the community."

According to **Liesl Braun** (12) one misconception of Key Club was, "People believe all we do is work. But we also do other social things."

Other members thought that most people not in Key Club think that the club is boring. **Kim Bledsoe** (9) said, "Some think it is boring but I have a lot of fun. I am in three different clubs and this is the most fun. I think some of the other clubs are bor-

ing."

Although the number of members was down from last year, there were still plenty of people to participate in the activities. **Dr. Dan Creasy** said, "I like the idea that there are more freshmen and sophomores this year. We also have a nice balance between male and female people."

The club got involved in Toys for Tots, raking leaves, helping Children's Place, and taking nursing home patients to the Fall Production. Through all of these activities, Key Club touched a lot of people's lives. "I like meeting new people. The kind of people you meet

outside the club, on the job," said Braun. One of the neat things about Key Club was the feelings that come with helping others. **Kenna Stout** (9) said, "I feel good about myself when I do something for someone less fortunate. I know that instead of saying I can't do anything, I really can make a difference."

Key Club continued the tradition of caring for others and having fun. "Students might want to join," said **Jim Flucke** (12), because, "one, to help others and involve yourself in the community, two, to have a good time and three, to show others that you do care about others and are not the typical teenager in the newspapers who just does drugs."

— Greg Kalik

Relaxing, at the holiday party before Winter break, **Jon Cook** (12) and **Melissa Noland** (11) sit together. Photo: Greg Kalik



KEY CLUB

President:
Jim Flucke
Vice-President:
Howard Sacks
Secretary:
Nikki Egan
Treasurer:
Chris Boyles
Historians:
Greg Kalik
Angie Moss
Sponsor:
Dr. Dan Creasy



Front Row: Jim Flucke, Lance Turpin, Greg Kalik, Angie Moss, Kerri O'Keefe; **Second Row:** Krista Fretwell, Chris Boyles, Shannon Ostermeyer, Amanda Solomon, Howard Sacks; **Back Row:** Cliff Earp, Ben Schaffer, Gretchen Bieber, Kenna Stout, Dan Creasy, Kim Bledsoe, Tamarra Woodling.



At a luncheon of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, Dr. Dan Creasy speaks, while Molly Gratton and Nikki Egan listen. Photo: Greg Kalik

Ringing bells for the Salvation Army, Liesl Braun, Kenna Stout, Kim Bledsoe, and Angie Moss stand in front of Payless. Photo: Greg Kalik



In the informal atmosphere of a Key Club meeting Chris Boyles (11), leans back in his chair. Photo: Greg Kalik

Talking with another member of Key Club, Gretchen Bieber (12) gets ready to leave the holiday party. Photo: Greg Kalik



During the first meeting of 1989, Jim Flucke (12) listens to the guest speaker from the Downtown Kiwanis Club. Photo: Greg Kalik



Posters became an important part of publicity for the Blood Drive. Greg Kalik(12) makes final additions. Photo: Lori Tack

Working on signs for the NHS-sponsored blood drive, Anne Weitharn (11) and Karen Wolfe (12) make jokes. Photo: Lori Tack



Front Row: Eddie Fisher, Chris Volkert, Otik Zefas; Toby Egan.
Back Row: Robert Brillhart, Jay Patterson, John Keys.

CHESS

- President:** Chris Volkert
- Vice-president:** Tom Stone
- Treasurer:** John Newton
- Sponsor:** Robert Brillhart



Front Row: Jahvar Hayes, Heather Frensley, Verity Vannaman, Gretchen Bieber, Jim Flucke; **Second Row:** Liesl Braun, Karen Wolfe, Amy Gruver, Anne Wietharn, Tricia Scaglia; **Back Row:** Greg Kalik, Ben Schafer, Josh Kovich, Keri Hall, Melissa Noland.

NHS

- President:** Verity Vannaman
- Vice-President:** Gretchen Bieber
- Secretary:** Heather Frensley
- Project Manager:** Jim Flucke
- Sponsors:** Lisa Timmons, Judy Porter

an intelligent move

Think about the picture that comes to mind when someone mentions the type of person in Chess Club. Did the "n-word" come to mind? If it did, that is not necessarily the right word. **Tom Stone (12), Vice-president**

of Chess Club, disagreed with the common stereotype of being in Chess Club. "It's a

good club to get involved in a school activity and be a part of something," said Stone. "Obviously, the stereotype of Chess Club has kept the people who know how to play and enjoy chess away. It's a real easy, laid-back atmosphere where people just sit and play chess. I feel people would really enjoy it if they just gave it

a chance."

The Chess Club met every Thursday to "sit and play chess". Every once in a while there was a tournament for members, and during the week, "quite a few wrestlers got out of their study halls to play chess," said **Chris Volkert (10)**.

Although the typical stereotype of a Chess Club member was one

most students would not enjoy having, there were the few who did not mind having it. **Toby Egan (10)** summed up the stereotype when he said, "We were classified as nerds by getting 100% on tests and being excited about it. If nerds are intelligent, I'd like to keep the stereotype."

— Verity Vannaman

needles

L

ying on a table, one student stares into a small plastic bag and watches it slowly fill with his own blood asking himself over and over again, "Why

am I doing this?"

The answer to this question is quite

simple actually. "To contribute to the blood drive sponsored by the National Honor Society," that's why. NHS sponsored the blood drive for the Community Blood Center of Greater Kansas City. "Last year CHS donated 54 units of blood. With more publicity, we hope to donate twice as much," said **Lisa Timmons**, NHS sponsor.

Other than the blood drive, NHS did a bowl-athon for St. Jude's hospital. "Most everybody

Sensing a checkmate coming soon, **Chris Volkert (9)** calmly makes his move while **Tom Stone (12)** watches. Photo: Lori Tack

in NHS is involved in so many different things we can't do a lot," said **Liesl Braun (12)**. "Just to get in, you have to be involved in clubs and activities so there's not enough time."

NHS was not allowed to make money for themselves which limited them to doing community and school service projects. "Most of us are too busy to be doing any more than we already do," said **Ben Schafer (12)**. "Every once in a while we do something extra like the Scholar Bowl where we just go act intelligent and have fun."

— Verity Vannaman



proving a point

Picture this. A basement room with no windows. 18 teenagers plus one adult scurrying in and out of the room. The air-conditioning whirring and the sounds of fingers rapidly pushing the keys of a computer. The click

of the shutter of a camera. An eraser frantically rubbing away stray pencil lines. And all the while, constant chatter prevailed.

Among talk, one argument came back time and again. Whose job was the hardest? Was it the copy writer? The layout designer? The photographer?

Each had their own opinions and each thought that they were right and everyone else was wrong. **Brian Young** (11) said, "Everybody knows that the layout person's job is the hardest."

First, the copy writer. Among their responsibilities were interviewing, writing stories, and

typing this information into the computer. Said **Jana East** (12), "People don't understand how hard it is to get an interesting, or even usable quote from the students at CHS."

Next the layout designer—unlike the copy writer and photographer who get to leave the room as part of their jobs, the layout person had to remain in the basement; but on a good day they took their work out into the corridor. Favorably in their behalf, **Amy Cono** (12) said, "We have to start with a blank layout sheet in one hand and a set of typed but unintelligible design require-

ments in the other." From there they have to create their own original masterpieces.

Last but not least sat the photographer. Their assignment was to be where the action was and to only turn in spontaneous shots and to eliminate "posed" pictures. **Philip Spallo** (12) said "I had to ride the VO-TECH bus to get pictures for a spread and stand in freezing temperatures to get the right shot."

The arguments started each day with a comment like, "All you have to do is draw a bunch of lines on a piece of paper." And a retaliation such as "All you do is

look at something and push a button."

This continued back and forth until student #1 made a remark about student #2's protruding facial features. Student #2 did not have an impromptu comeback and the argument came to an abrupt halt.

The situation was not mended and the debate was postponed to another day. Whose job was the hardest? Most likely no one will ever know.

— Amy Gruver



Pondering her next thought Amy Gruver (12) translates computer instructions before setting off to work. Photo: Phillip Spallo



Celebrating a successful deadline, Krista Fretwell (12) and Keri Hall (12) show signs of relief.
Photo: Amy Gruver

Studying pictures for layouts, Nicole Carramusa (12) and Phillip Spallo (12) find the perfect shot.
Photo: Greg Kalik



YEARBOOK

Editor-In-Chief: Greg Kalik
Managing Editor: Keri Hall
Business Manager: Verity Vannamen
Design Editor: Krista Fretwell
Copy Editor: Jana East
Photo Editor: Lori Tack
Sponsor: Mary Lu Foreman

Front Row: Krista Fretwell, Brian Yamada, Greg Kalik, Jana East, Wendy Shaffer, Phillip Spallo, Carrie Walker, Marisa Bode.
Second Row: Chris Campbell, Keri Hall, Mike VanLuvan, Nicole Carramusa, Gina Lapp.
Third Row: Amy Cono, Gina Castro, Verity Vannaman, Amy Gruver.
Back Row: Lori Tack, Brian Young.



Working together, Jana East (12) and Wendy Shaffer (12) perfect a spread for yearbook.
Photo: Phillip Spallo

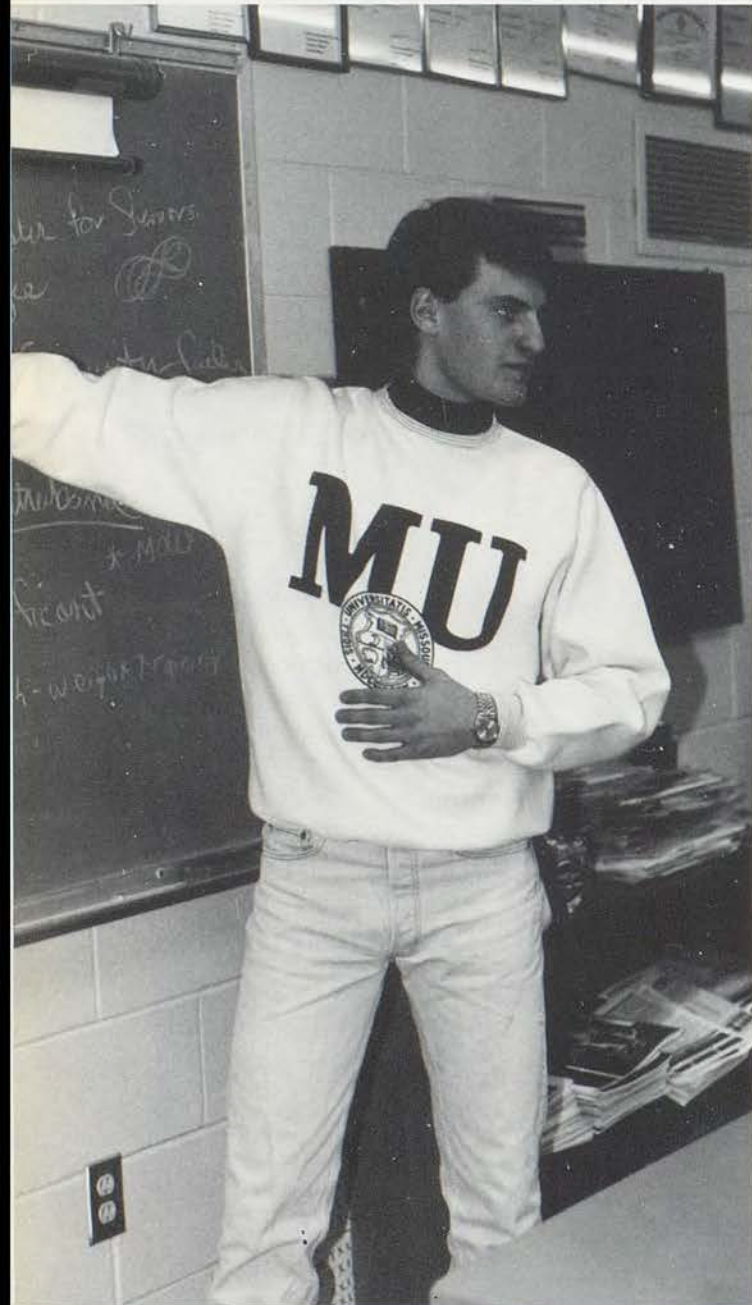




NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief:
Mindy Smith
Production Manager:
Ben Schafer
Managing Editor:
Melissa Gurin
Copy Editor:
Nikki Egan
Business Manager:
Susan Richards

Newspaper Staff - Front Row: Molly Mandell, Nikki Egan, Jill Allan, Jennifer Gardner; **Second Row:** Robert Mitchell, Mindy Smith, Rich Weiland, Tom Stone, Susan Richards, Melissa Gurin; **Back Row:** Greg Kalik, Tim Delly, Jonathan Cook, Brian Yamada, Lori Tack, Ben Schafer, Mark Dvorak, Bill Nedblake.



Assigning stories to the staff, Jon Cook (12) takes advantage of the time he has to pretend he is in charge. *Photo: Lori Tack*

A frequent scene in the journalism room was Tom Stone (12), Brian Yamada (12) and Rich Weiland (11) talking. *Photo: Lori Tack*



Knowing he has an important job, crucial to the newspaper, Robert Mitchell (12) skillfully runs the press. *Photo: Lori Tack*

Making light of a stressful situation, Mindy Smith (12) handles her newspaper duties despite a pain in the neck. *Photo: Lori Tack*



pressure

After staring at the pictures or reading a story, did CHS students ever think about how much effort was put into the making of their school paper? According to Mindy Smith (12), editor in chief of *The Searchlight*, it took approxi-

mately 25 hours, which is five full school days or five weeks of regular class time, to finish one issue of the paper.

In order to be selected for the newspaper staff, freshmen must be nominated by their English teachers to take Journalism I. After a student passes Journalism, he decides whether or not he would like to be on the Yearbook Staff or the Newspaper Staff, and then which job he would like to perform (i.e. story writing, design, graphics, printing or editing).

It was agreed by the staff that the most difficult part of the newspaper was meeting deadlines. "Deadlines are the hardest because

they come up so fast," said Jon Cook (12). "Just when you finish one, another one starts up."

The newspaper at CHS was made completely by students. The paper went through many stages before students received the final product, approximately three weeks later. The first stage was planning, where writers decided what they would write and from what angle they would write it. Next came writing and typesetting into the computer, followed by pagination, or planning the layout of the page. The fourth step was stripping, which involved making negatives and putting them in

the matching slots. After plates were made, the paper was printed, folded, and passed out to every student. Ben Schafer (12) agreed that deadlines were very hard to meet. "Since we do everything on our own, it takes every bit of time to do various jobs."

The staff felt that the newspaper improved from the previous years in that they had involved more students in production and the graphics were much better. The staff also agreed that their writing was "not as good as we would like, or as it could be," said Smith.

This problem could be changed if the problems of the staff in 1988-'89 do not become the problems for '89-'90. Smith summed up the problems as "basic inexperience and lack of motivation." It was felt that if students got more excited about what they were doing, then it would show in the newspaper.

— Verity Vannaman

a tough act to follow

Not only do the members of Players 58 have to memorize lines, practice scripts, or have tough acts to follow, but so do the directors. This year, drama coach, John Lane literally had a tough act to follow. He was on

his own following in the footsteps of Chet Landes, drama coach for the past 23 years.

"It was a big challenge for Mr. Lane and for that reason we were given more responsibility, but he's doing a great job," said Kelly Curtis (12).

Membership in Players 58 was a much younger group of students. According to Kate Abbick (12), "We were fortunate to have so many new members, hopefully we can rejuvenate the players club."

Was the job of organizing Players 58 and also running the musical a tough task for just one person? "It was a lot of hard work directing, designing, and acting as technical director, but I had good experienced people backstage and a good technical crew," said Lane.

Angee Moss (12) thought that Lane suc-

ceeded in showing students that he had the talent and the desire to do it on his own.

Adjusting to a new leader is sometimes tough on the members of a club, but the members of Players 58 did a fine job of adjusting. "We'll miss Mr. Landes, but Mr. Lane will bring new twists to the old traditions," said Kim Alley (12).

As the saying goes, "The show must go on." With the expertise of Lane and the members of players 58 the shows did go on and will continue to entertain audiences for years to come. Many people asked Lane if it was hard to fill Landes's shoes; his answer to this was, "Yes, but I brought my own shoes."

— Keri Hall

During the musical, Kelly Curtis (12) clings to Jahvar Hayes' (11) arm as they sing a duet. Photo: Bill Nedblake





After the television show during the musical, Nick Cruz (12) and Michael Sinclair (10) carry Adam Baron (11) off the stage. Photo: Bill Nedblake

With most sincerity, Michael Sinclair (10) sings "Put on a Happy Face" to a very distraught Kim Alley (12). Photo: Bill Nedblake



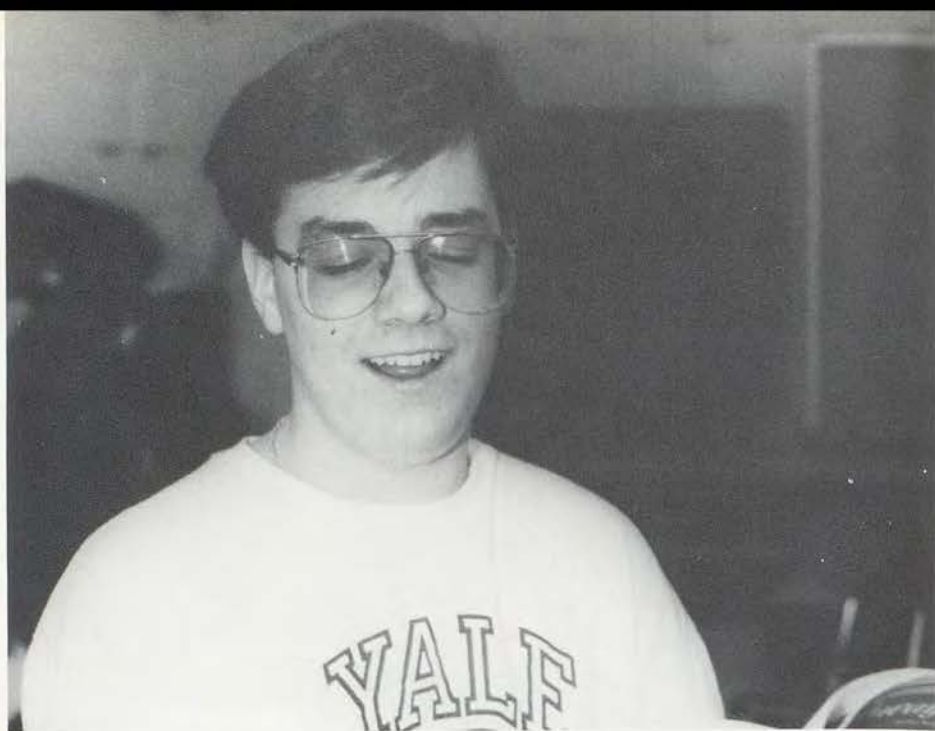
PLAYERS 58

- President:**
Kelly Curtis
- Vice-President:**
Kim Alley
- Secretary:**
Karen Wolfe
- Treasurer:**
Angee Moss
- Historian:**
Molly Gratton
- Parliamentarian:**
Katie Abbick
- Sponsor:**
John Lane

During the Homecoming parade, some members of Players 58 promote their musical, "Bye Bye Birdie." Photo: Lori Tack

Front Row: Angee Moss, Kim Alley, Kelly Curtis, Karen Wolfe, Chris Clark; Second Row: Erika Ryser, Stacy Davis, Nikki Egan, Kelli Nolan, Marisa Avalos, Brandon Burke; Third Row: Michael Sinclair, Sonni Fort, Adam Baron, Toby

Egan, Kerry Alleman, John Collier, Dawn Gardner, John Keys Back Row: Ken Clark, Sandy Runyan, Jeff Mallory, Jerry Runyan, Carrie Youngblood, Kerri Muir.



Singing with feeling, Jahvar Hayes (11) shows that choir is a big part of his life. *Photo: Lori Tack*



Officers

- Treasurer:**
Amy Todd
Vice-President:
Jenny Walton
President:
Molly Gratton
Secretary:
Shelli Park



Blue/Gold Choir

- Front Row:** Melissa Caton, Crystal Wright, Danielle Rick, Bobbie Williams, Sharon Conley, Cicely Brown, Bridget Jacobs; **Second Row:** Julie Sengsamouth, Loretta Carter, Marcella Harvey, Tara Howard, Noel Morrow, Marchel Abner, Angela Sanderson, Rashonda Burks; **Third Row:** Felice Dollman, Aquinette Lenoir, Du'Wayne Moore, Anthony Pace, Roberta Wagener, Melinda Williams; **Back Row:** Director John Chronister, Cathleen McCoy, Mark Foster, Caesar Adams, Roy Irving, Angela Slavens, Carrie Teague, Assistant Director Paul Griggsby.



Concert Choir Chamber Choir

* indicates membership in Chamber Choir

Front Row: Marisa Avalos, Stacy Davis*, Kerri Muir*, Kelly Davis, Amy Todd*, Laura Thomas; **Second Row:** Mitch Moylan, Jenny Walton*, Randy Soltz*, Erika Ryser, Loretta Carter*, Shelli Park*; **Third Row:** Sonni Fort, Molly Gratton*, Larry Sturm*, Jahvar Hayes*, Carri Walker*, Verity Vannaman; **Back Row:** Director John Chronister, La Kisha Cravens*, Michelle Daub, * Sheri Brown, Noel Morrow, Kelley Taylor, Crystal Collier*, Assistant Director Paul Griggsby.

saying goodbye

There was a class that was different from most classes. Instead of its students sitting in their chairs before the bell rang, its students grabbed a folder filled with music and waited for their director to start the class. As you

possibly already guessed, this class was Concert Choir, a class and yet at the same an extra-curricular activity.

To be in Concert Choir, the student had

to have at least a 2.00 G.P.A., try out for it, and show a desire to do well. **John Chronister**, director, stated, "I expect from my students to have self-discipline, loy-

alty to Center's choir, a desire to excel, friendship, and a high level of accomplishment." Chronister has been the director for CHS for 24 years and is retiring. When asked if he would miss it, he simply stated, "No. I have had my day and it is time to do something else. However I will miss some of the students and staff. I will try to come to all of the choir concerts next year."

Chronister will not be

leaving Center without some of the crazy memories that go along with it, like the time his students had to walk back from a nursing home because they were late. **Kelly Taylor** (9) said, "I will always remember our first concert because everyone was nervous and wanted to do well."

Kelly Davis (12) said, "My most memorable moment was when a choir from Nebraska came and sang for us. It was different and fun."


Loretta Carter (12) said, "I'll miss his crazy jokes, especially the one about the Republican."

From members of the choirs came this message, "Mr. Chronister, chamber choir, students, and faculty want to say thank you for being you. We wish you the best at whatever your future holds. Thank you for your warm smile and sweet spirit."

— Carri A. Walker

Loretta Carter, Tracey Ownby, and Tricia Ownby decide to share a fun moment together during free time in class. Photo: Lori Tack

Photo: Lori Tack



87th STREET
GANG



Singing their Christmas medley over the holiday season, Gang members perform at the Roadway Inn. *Photo: Alice Gene Meachem*

Left to Right: Laura Goode, Larry Sturm, Jason Shalton, Gina Lapp, Rob Wasleski, Jill Allan, Jenny Walton, Molly Grat-



At Marlborough Senior Nutrition Site, the Gang once again does what they do best. *Photo: Alice Gene Meacham*

Posing with School Boardmember Norine Accurso, the Gang stands on the stairway of the mansion on Longview Farm.



on the road again

As the ten gang members stood in front of the hundreds of staring eyes, the room was quiet with anticipation as all waited for the entertainment to begin. Before the room became filled with the sound of music,

Alice Gene Meacham asked one simple question, "Who would like to be in the 87th Street Gang when they grow up?"

In simple reply, tiny grade school hands, raised to their highest, dotted the audience across the gymnasium floor. The show was about to begin and this group of performers had a reputation to live up to.

Keeping up the good image this year meant keeping busy on the move from one act to another. As a matter of fact, their theme song, designated by sponsor Meacham, was "On the Road Again."

They showed their traveling skills especially well over the holidays as they performed for Costello's Greenhouse, Women Clubs, and the elementary schools. "As our schedule got harder, it all got a little confusing, but it was a lot of fun. We played everyday for a week over Christmas," explained **Larry Sturm** (10).

As "On the Road

Again" was a song that displayed a lot about the group, so did another song of theirs. As they found themselves singing "Take It to the Limit" for crowded audiences across the area, they actually found themselves doing that very thing. They practiced every Thursday after school and added Tuesdays, also, over Christmas. According to members, all the hard work lent unity and good harmony to the group for presentations that were better and better with the repeat of each song. "As long as we keep trying our best, we're going to please the audiences and ourselves," said **Jenny Walton** (11).

Watching intently, the grade school audience sits to enjoy an annual visit of the 87th Street Gang. Photo: Chris Campbell

Standing before any audience, be it of 6 year olds or 60 year olds, the Gang left another set of lasting footprints for future music makers to fill with no guarantee that it will be easy.

— Jana East



Performing at Indian Creek Elementary, the Gang sings to the guitar playing of Jason Shalton (11). Photo: Chris Campbell

Standing in perfect formation, members of the marching band give their final performance at State. Photo: Lori Tack



changing tunes

Changes were abundant last year but none was more overwhelming than the assignment of a new band director, Kent Rausch.

There was a new atmosphere and a lot of adjusting being done for both parties

concerned.

According to Rausch, the change went like expected. "Anytime you're in a new situation things are going to be different, even if for the better."

Expectations sometimes could be misleading, but not necessarily for the worst. **Kraig Kamp** (12) said, "I expected some old guy." But when he finally met Rausch, "he didn't seem like a band director. He seemed like he just graduated from college."

There was excitement on the other side as well. Rausch said, "I was excited about the pride and enthusiasm of the students."

Descriptions of Rausch were abundant from all members. Words were used to de-

scribe the new director like "knowledgeable, caring, easy-going, energetic and forceful."

According to **David Filby** (12) Rausch "is quite hard-working. He pushes us. If you try as hard as you can but you're not up to his expectations, he still respects you."

Rausch was "concerned that the program would continue in the same excellent manner which preceded it."

Rausch's expectations were also misleading, but to his advantage. "I was surprised by the strong commitment the community had to the Center District."

Keeping their instruments in alignment, flute players concentrate on their music. Photo: Lori Tack

Both sides have been adjusting to the change. **Greg Milliron** (12) said, "We all knew it was going to be difficult. I think it's worked out fine."

— Amy Gruver



Keeping his eye on the director, **Brian Van Slyke** (12) plays to the beat at a Friday night performance. Photo: Lori Tack



Getting ready for the big throw of the night, Shelly O'plotnik (9) gives her all during a performance. Photo: Lori Tack



Putting all his power into the tuba, Matt Deatherage (12) stands in formation at State. Photo: Lori Tack



Front Row: T. Caplan, J. Sloan, N. Edwards, K. Wolfe, K. Kamp, M. Smith, L. Bergman, J. Bennett, D. Barhum, S. Sewell, A. Hoya, S. Archer; Second Row: D. Gardner, C. O'Keefe, S. Gurin, J. Young, K. Kamp, E. Hake, N. Humo, J. Watson, A. Reedus; Third Row: K. Hockett, F. Beggs, M. Gurin, T. Hillman, S. Runyan, D. Montgomery, L. Wheeler, K. Slout, K. Alleman; Fourth Row: V. Grewell, K. Price, N. Potratz, S. Owings, D. Hodgkin, C. Collier, N. Woods, J. Bennetts; Fifth Row: B.

Keller, T. Ladesich, C. Martin, S. Cook, C. Walton, J. Runyan, D. White, D. Nedblake, J. Keys; Sixth Row: M. Morris, S. Goldman, D. Stuart, C. Frensey, P. Clark, M. Reese, E. Randle, C. Volkert; Seventh Row: M. Gratton, J. Walton, M. Noland, C. Sharp, N. Wilson, R. Kloth, H. Sacks, T. Stone; Back Row: J. Gravino, L. Turpin, J. Tavernero, M. Deatherage, D. Filby, G. Milliron.

Marching Band

Drum Major: Mindy Smith, Kraig Kamp, Lisa Bergman

grand performance

School policy that if a student was interested in a certain course and had taken any required prerequisites, then that student was able to enroll in his desired class. Some students however, felt that this was not always the best policy. The members of Concert Band (which met second semester) had a certain goal they worked towards throughout the entire semester. The band attended a district music

contest and competed against approximately 60 different bands from schools in the area. "We go to Warrensburg and play concert music at what we call Contest," explained **Matt Deatherage** (12).

"There are four judges who judge us on things like sight-reading, tone quality and how well the piece is played."

While at Contest, the goal of the band, ensembles, and soloists, was to achieve a "one", which was the highest rating, so they could go on to State as finalists. "Attending Contest is kind of exciting because we have a goal to keep up all "ones". We've gotten all ones in the past and you have to play perfect to get it," said **Frances Beggs** (12).

Due to the fact that getting ones at Contest was so important, many students agreed that Concert Band was "not selective enough." Students felt that some students took the class as "an easy E," and it did not seem to matter that they could not play music as well as they should.

In order to solve this problem, students said that **Kent Rausch** was going to start testing students and just not take the whole band to Contest. But, if a student cannot go to Con-

test, which the entire semester is focused on, then what exactly is the point of being in Concert Band?

The "point" of Concert Band was "learning traditional band literature and performing it in a formal setting," said **Rausch**. It was felt that if the student decided to enroll in the class, then he should find the motivation and work hard enough to be able to attend Contest.

— Verity Vannaman



Skill, and experience on her instrument, show through as **Lisa Bergman** (11) wraps up a strong French horn section.

Photo: Lori Tack

Playing one of the key rolls in the band, **Howard Sacks** (12) keeps up with the rest of the trumpet section. Photo: Lori Tack



Despite the challenge of a new band, Kent Rausch made a smooth transition and kept things going well. *Photo: Lori Tack*

Concentration and practice helped Jenny Walton (11) and Nathell Watson (10) make concert music. *Photo: Lori Tack*



Blue and Gold Band - Front Row: A. Hickson, D. Rick, A. Sorrenson, C. Youngblood, D. Hatten, A. Hill, T. Howard, T. Mathany, M. Fulton, B. Wilson, Y. Salinas, J. Crow, B. Corben; **Second Row:** S. Cauthon, D. Goode, D. M. Ray, E. Wright,

D. O'Rear, J. Bradley, S. Cline, J. Hill, B. Wilcox, L. Lenz, T. Eppert, K. Bledsoe, J. Barnett; **Back Row:** J. Howe, D. A. Ray, D. O'Reilly, M. Spratling, P. Clark, A. Baron, G. Wagener, B. Burnham, S. Fields, J. Hill, T. Triplett, S. Miller.



Concert Band - Front Row: N. Humo, A. Hoy, K. Kamp, M. Gray, A. Reedus, J. Young, S. Goldman, J. Collier, C. Frenslley; **Second Row:** N. Watson, E. Hake, B. Wilson, L. Starcher, V. Grewell, T. Hillman, A. Solomon, T. Woodling, K. Ning; **Third Row:** J. Hill, D. Montgomery, K. Stout, N. Woods, S. Runyan, N. Potratz, K. Price, S. Owings, E. Randle; **Fourth Row:** K. Hockett, F. Beggs, J. Walton, S. Cook, P. Kinton,

D. Nedblake, R. Kloth, L. Turpin; **Fifth Row:** N. Edwards, M. Gurin, L. Bergman, M. Gratton, J. Runyan, J. Cook, B. Latteman, D. Filby; **Back Row:** J. Kovich, B. Corben, S. Miller, K. Dulku, T. Fillpot, D. White, T. Triplett, B. VanSlyke, H. Sacks, G. Milliron, C. Kamp, M. Deatherage, T. Stone.

CONCERT BAND

President:
Greg Milliron
Vice-President:
Matt Deatherage
Sec/Treasurer:
Jennifer Sloan

building a career

Looking for a broad overview of a specialized subject? That's what could be found for students enrolled in VO-TECH. But once past that point, students' reasons for taking this course of study varied greatly.

Some students chose VO-TECH because they wanted to get an early start on their careers. **Kelly Root** (11), who was in the Construction Trades Program said, "I want to be a general contractor and I need all

the education I can get in that area."

Out of this group, some planned to attend college or business school for further training while some planned to jump right into their chosen vocation.

Stephanie Powers (11) said after she completes the course here next year, "I'm going to go to CMSU for their computer programming program."

Still other students used VO-TECH as a way to make a decision about career choices. **Amy Alber** (12) said, "It helped me make a decision on whether I wanted to work in the health field before I went to college and wasted my money."

As with any decision, there were drawbacks to taking VO-TECH, ac-

ording to a few students. Said **Mike Bondon** (11), "Being gone for half the day makes it hard to participate in a lot of extra-curricular activities."

Within VO-TECH, there existed a club called V.I.C.A., or Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, that let students put their knowledge to use. They did this by having competitions. For example in one area, for competition "you would be given a blueprint for something that has a combination of all the things

we've learned in class and then you build it right there," said Root, who is the president of V.I.C.A.

Although there were many reasons, overall most students seemed quite happy with the choice they made. Said **Alison Peltzie** (12), "Hopefully I made the right choice and if I'm lucky my life and my career will show it."

— Amy Gruver



Practicing their auto mechanic skills, Mike Bondon (11) and Terry Eppert (11) share a funny moment. Photo: Phillip Spallo



Listening closely, Alison Peltzie (12) takes fellow student Amy Alber's (12) blood pressure. Photo: Phillip Spallo



Patiently doing his job, Felix Childress (12), gets a pair of shoes for a customer. Photo: Phillip Spallo

Getting a drink for a customer is one of the responsibilities for Krissi McKinley (12). Photo: Phillip Spallo



Front Row: Krissi McKinley, Kim Duggan, Harriet McDonald, Shonte Jones, Marchel Abner, Anna Chalberg; **Second Row:** Michelle Mercier, Kathi McKinley, Debbie Bellante, Jennifer Custer, Vickie Grewell, Felix Childress,

Mike Robinson, Jason Tavernero, Mike Clayton; **Back Row:** Bill McTernan, Brian Gilpin, Kim Hubbard, Nancy Sallard, Tracey Burec, Sponsor Crissy Smitka.

D.E.C.A.

President: Bill McTernan



looking for a gem

Diamonds and D.E.C.A. Not two words usually seen in the same sentence. But they became synonymous not for their characteristics, but for the four corners of a diamond, the basis for the four major thrusts behind

D.E.C.A.

According to sponsor **Crissy Smitka**, the forces of D.E.C.A. were Leadership Development, Social Intelligence, Civic Consciousness, and Vocational Understanding.

Those may have looked pretty on paper, but how were they applied

to the club? In the area of leadership development, "a member of the club might be asked to make an oral presentation in front of the class," said Smitka.

Social intelligence dealt with how to get along with people. **Mike Clayton** (12) said, "This is a good aspect be-

cause in your lifetime you're going to meet people who you don't like but you've got to know how to conduct business with them."

D.E.C.A. crossed civic consciousness by doing charity work. For example, they participated in a bowl-a-thon for muscular dystrophy.

The fourth aspect, vocational understanding was probably the one students were most familiar with. This involved having a real life class atmosphere. Said **Brian Gilpin** (12), "The things you learn in this class really apply to the outside world."

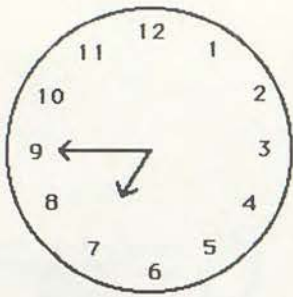
In the annual competition, members got a

chance to prove what they had learned. "For example, a judge might be posing as a loan officer and the student would be applying for the loan," said Smitka.

Also part of the program for seniors, besides class and the club was the job the students held, after attending school for half a day.

Although having responsibilities in all these areas may have been tough for some students, most thought it was worth it. **Brian Gilpin** (12) said, "You see the world in three different ways and that's going to help me a lot in my life."

— Amy Gruver



For the first year, CHS was greeted each morning by Mike Terry (12) bringing students the news of the day. *Photo: Lori Tack*

During foods class, Patrice Bland (9) proves that cooking provides a good time. *Photo: Mike VanLuvan*



During freezing weather, vo-techers rush to get onto the bus in the morning shortly after first hour starts. *Photo: Lori Tack*



no oversleeping

He got it! He finally got it! After waving his arms and screaming "Open!" throughout the entire game, they finally threw him the ball.

Now what? Run it down the court. He ran, dodged, dribbled, and then he was

finally there and ready to shoot, when suddenly, BZZZZZZZZ! He was rudely awakened by his alarm clock at 6:00 a.m. to get ready for school.

Students who did not have the pleasure of attending CHS last year might believe 6:00 a.m. is a relatively decent time to start the day, but others felt that having the seventh hour added, and starting school earlier was not the best idea. One student said, "I admit it, I'm a lazy bum and I want to stay in bed that extra 15 minutes."

Of course with most pros and cons there was always the undecided. "I do like it, be-

cause we get out of school earlier," said **Victoria Caruso** (10), "but then I don't like it because there are too many classes to take at once and not enough time to do all the homework."

Many students felt that there seemed to be more homework than before, but **Jerri Crow** (11) felt it wasn't just the teachers' fault. "The teachers don't have enough time to teach. A lot of my teachers don't stop until the bell rings." Students agreed that without the extra five minutes, there was not time for explanation or a chance to try problems on their own.

However, the idea of

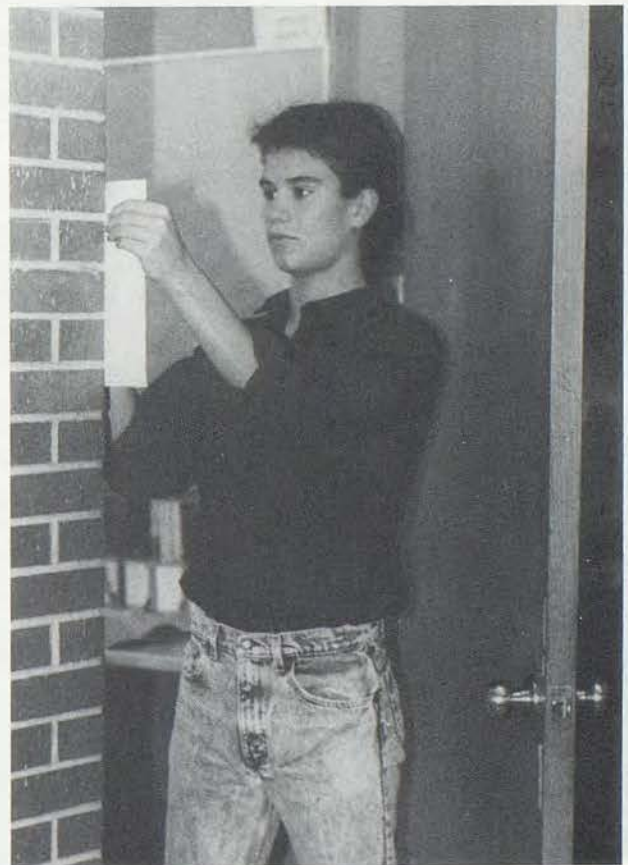
more time for more credits appealed to some people who took the optional hour in previous years. "I liked opt. hour better because it was my own personal choice. Now, since I took opt. hour before, I'll have all these extra credits I don't need," said **Julie Sengsmouth** (11).

Another problem that arose from the addition of another hour was clubs and practices having to meet in the morning were now twice as early. "Drill team prac-

tice starts at 6:30 now, so I have to get up at 5:00 to leave my house by 6:15 to get there on time," said **Carrie Youngblood** (9).

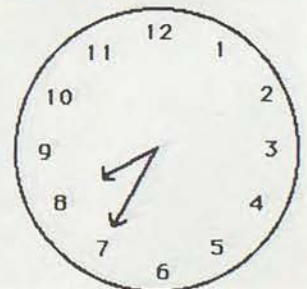
"That's just too early." As the saying goes, no one can please everybody. Some people just went with the flow. **Bryan Swenson** (12) said, "I don't really mind. I don't like having to sit through seven classes, but in the end I get extra credits so it's okay."

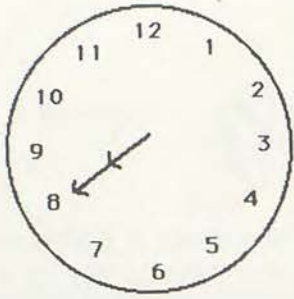
— Verity Vannaman



A daily ritual at the beginning of each class, **Brad Klaassen** (10) puts out first hour attendance. *Photo: Lori Tack*

A crowded attendance office is a typical scene in the morning as students wait to sign in late. *Photo: Lori Tack*





The outdoors draws the attention of Derek Wadlow (12) rather than his second hour class.

Photo: Gina Castro

In Horticulture, Tim Lee (12), Jeff Childress (12) and Jeff Raffurty (12) observe one of the plants. *Photo: Gina Castro*



second hour snooze

The first hour bell rang. It was 8:30. Jerry was startled by the shrill of the bell. He had fallen asleep. Thankful that first hour is behind him, Jerry hurries to his second hour class. Jerry runs into the room and plops down

on his chair. He looks around the classroom at all the other students and wonders how they feel about the class. In the course of the day of school it is com-

monly known that students had a very hard time staying awake, but as the hours go on, the eyes slowly open to normal width and as the day goes on the thought of going home is clearly on everyone's mind. Many students saw second hour as a time for rest and relaxation. **Stuart Goldman** (9) said, "I am very tired during my second hour because my first hour tends to wear me out."

For other students

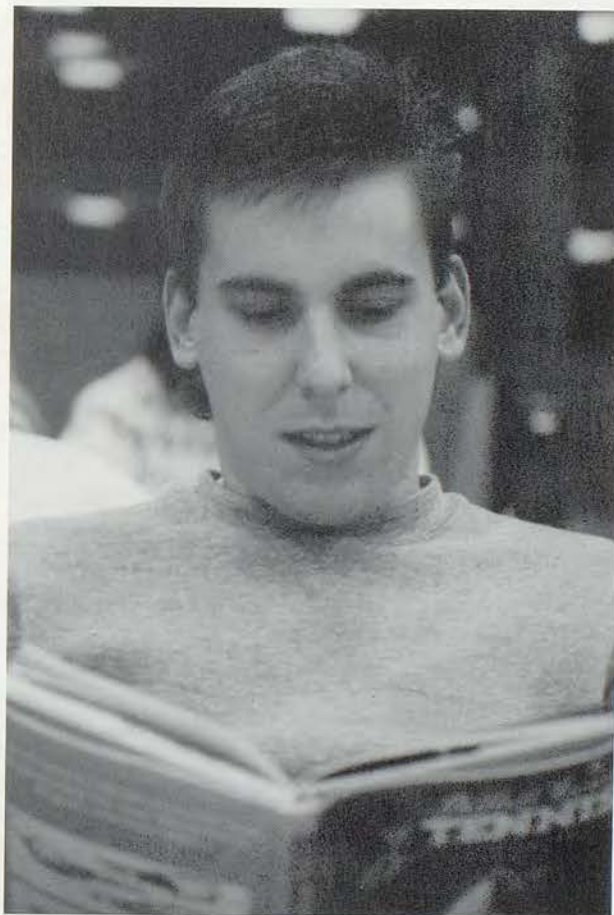
second hour could also be called nap hour. "I can hardly keep my eyes open during second hour," said **Bobbie Williams** (10).

Second hour seemed to be a difficult time for students but what about the teachers? **Beverly Kowalczyk** said, "My advanced composition class seems more asleep but despite that we have had some good discussions." Does second hour pose a problem for all the stu-

dents? Not for **Randy Soltz** (9), "I feel my second hour is refreshing because I get to sing and get away from the normal classroom atmosphere."

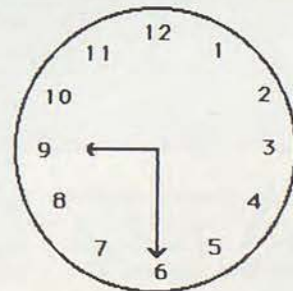
Whether people find it easy to stay awake or very hard not to go to sleep the fact remains that second hour was and will continue to be very early in the morning.

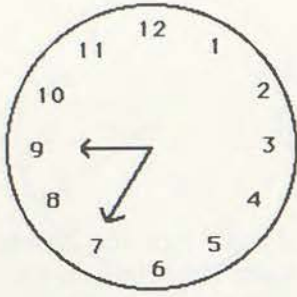
— Wendy Shaffer



Folding papers for the Searchlight is simplified by Larry Bradshaw using the machine folder.
Photo: Gina Castro

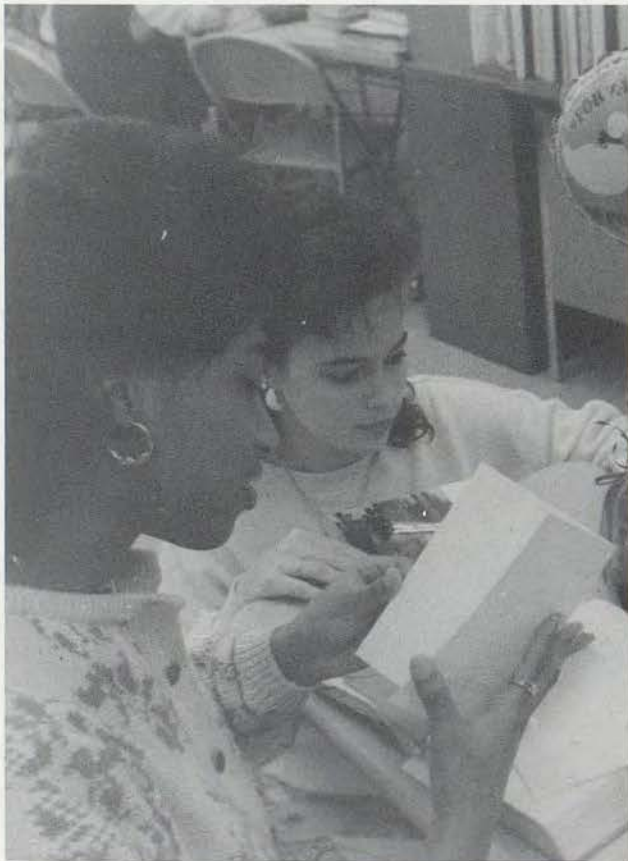
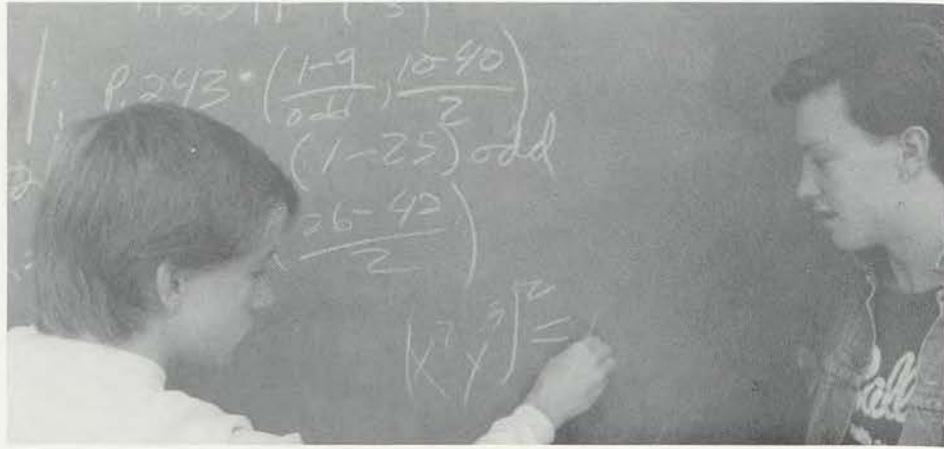
While in the media center, Boyd Green (12) catches up on his reading and tennis skills during College Notetaking.
Photo: Gina Castro





Setting up a problem on the blackboard, Steve Cotter (11) and David Noel (10) find a humorous solution. *Photo: Phillip Spallo*

Fulfilling her duties as a library aide, Pam Musgrave (12) checks for the title of a book. *Photo: Phillip Spallo*



Applying teamwork in Algebra II and Trig. are Melissa Brauner (12) and Tamarra Ellis (11). *Photo: Phillip Spallo*

Patiently awaiting the next question are students in the quiz bowl between social studies classes. *Photo: Phillip Spallo*

switching directions

Stay informed for 18 weeks, the main motto of Robert Bessenbacher for the class "Peace and War in the Modern Age." Starting next year, the motto won't change but the class will. The new class will be called

Current Events.

Peace and War dealt with issues such as detente and Anti-war tactics; the new class will "broaden the areas of topics," according to Bessenbacher.

Whereas there used to be quite a few Peace and War classes each

semester, enrollment decreased to the point where only one class was offered both semesters. Bessenbacher attributed this to "scheduling problems with kids getting required courses."

But he hoped that more students would

enroll in the new class. "Social issues encompass more students' interests."

Students in the lone class are supportive of the class, both the old and the new. Vinita Karriker (12) said, "It's different because it's more of a discussion than an assignment class. We talk about current things."

Students not enrolled in the current class thought the new class sounded interesting. Jill Gingrich (12) said, "I would take it, over Peace and War because I'm more interested in things that are going on

in my lifetime over things in history textbooks."

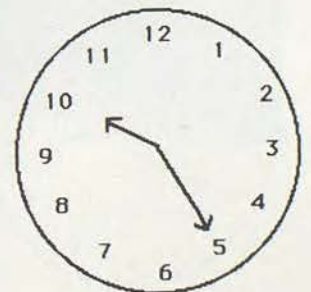
Bessenbacher seemed hopeful about the future of the new class. He based this on the popularity of a similar class at other area schools. "There's been a high level of success with a great majority of kids at other schools."

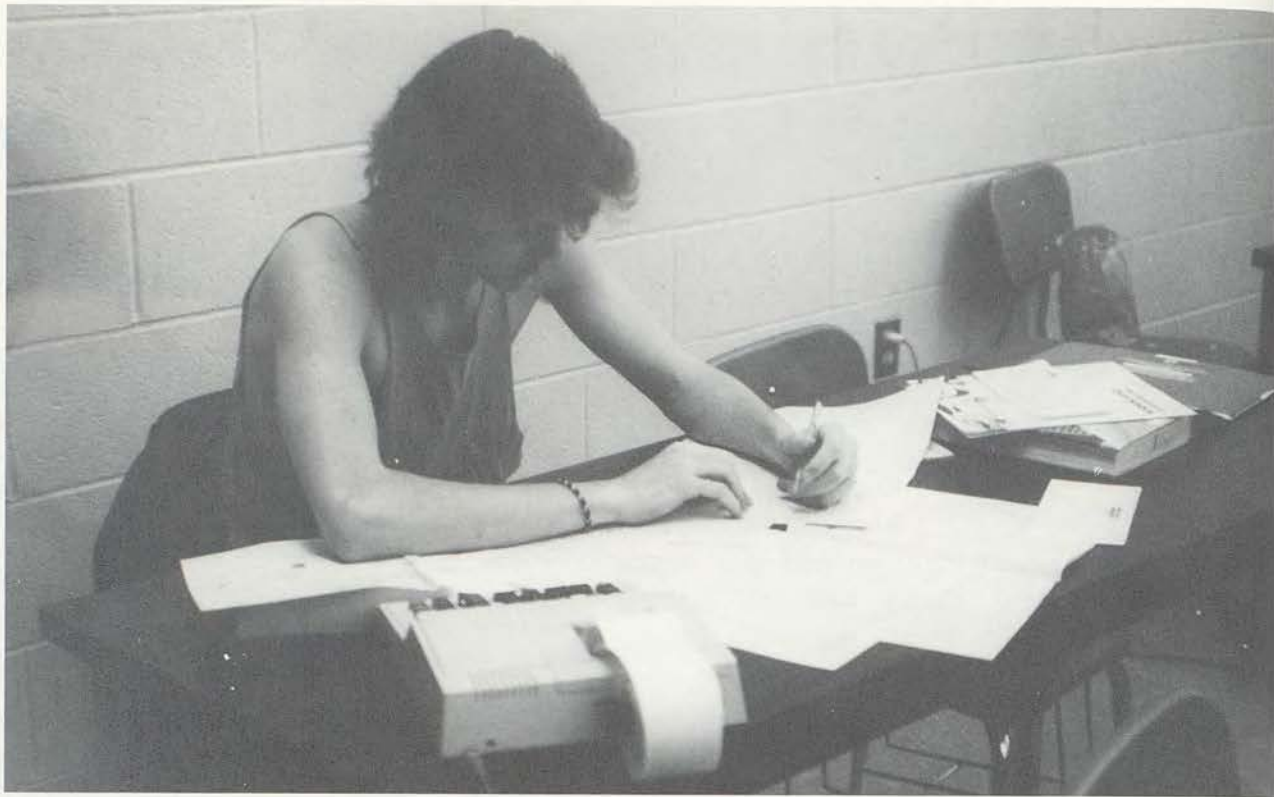
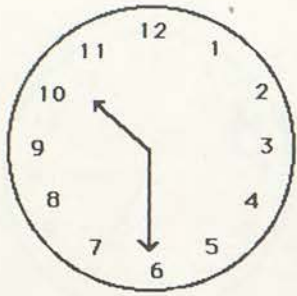
Angel Wallace (12) took Peace and War and favored the new class. She summed it up by saying, "All students should take it to learn more about the world's problems and events of our lifetime."

— Amy Gruver



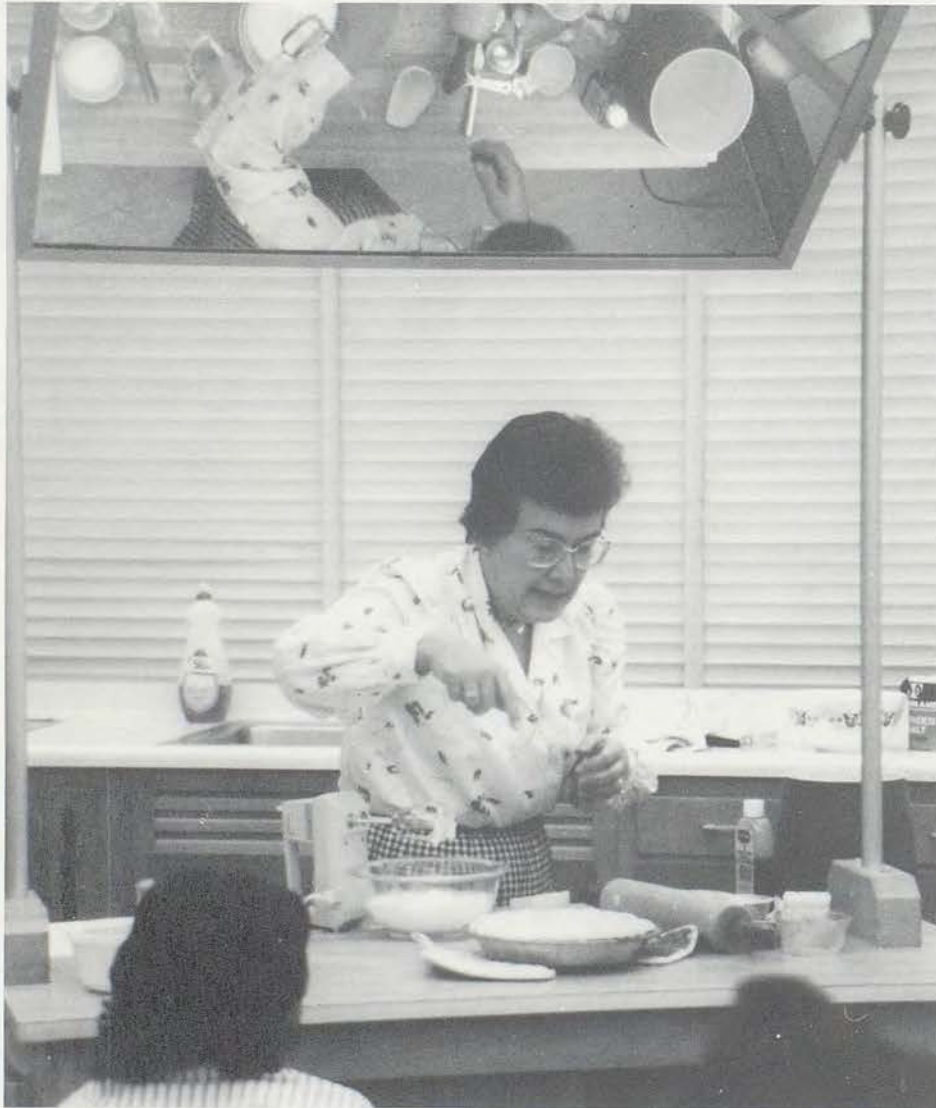
Asking current events questions in a battle between the classes, Dan Creasy waits for a show of hands. Photo: Phillip Spallo





Double checking his figures, Adam Fecht (12) goes for perfection in his accounting class.

Photo: Chris Campbell



Using her special talents, Shirley Foster demonstrates the right way to make an apple pie in Foods I. *Photo: Chris Campbell*

Trying to capture the attention of her audience, Lydia Brake (9) sits before the class giving a speech.





Coordinating their fingers to match their minds, Dan Overbay (10) and Danny Melcher (10) type away. Photo: Chris Campbell

Looking over a returned paper, Quinita Spann (10) sees just how far her studying got her. Photo: Chris Campbell



munchies madness

Somewhere in the midst of shuffling papers, numbing feet squirming for a bit of reviving life, and a monotone voice rattling off the last civilizations of Central America, a sound could be heard. From the stomach of a small

boy in the left corner of the room, an internal force from beyond the depths of want and desire called out. It was fourth hour and someone was hungry.

In the past, lunch, for close to 1,000 awaiting students was served each day during fourth hour in four separate shifts. This year, due to an added hour and less class time, lunch, for those same deserving eaters, was delayed, to a hard to accept for some, fifth hour. The clocks may have adjusted to a new and improved time schedule,

but the stomachs and minds of the student body were not quite so prepared. **Johnell Davis** (10) explained, "I can't wait for lunch through fourth hour. All I can think about is the pizza and the taco salad."

Pizza, salad, cookies and every other form of consumables that dangled in the food filled daydreams of students were forced to be put on hold, but no time change seemed to put a damper on the dreams themselves, and most students agreed that fourth hour had an abundance of them. "I

had foods fourth hour and when we'd watch film strips about making stuff, I'd really just think of what I was going to eat for lunch," said **La Chon Birks** (10).

Fourth hour, over the rest of the day, seemed to, "drag on the most," according to **Shawn Hatcher** (10), and the attention span, for most students, was increasingly shorter and shorter as the hour passed. That left time to think of food, friends or even the number of stripes on the teacher's shirt. "It was hard to get used to going straight through four hours instead of just three, so I felt fourth hour was the hardest to stand," said **Scott Shore** (12).

Some students didn't stand for the change. It was a common sighting, according to many students, to see hands reaching into hidden lunch sacks that har-

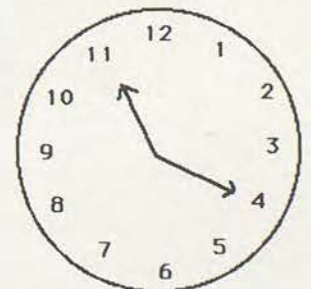
bored an escape from boredom and "the munchies." Students still accustomed to a little earlier lunch created their own shift at their convenience. "I'd always bring a little something to eat because I always got hungry and I'd just not let the teacher see," explained **Christina Duker** (11).

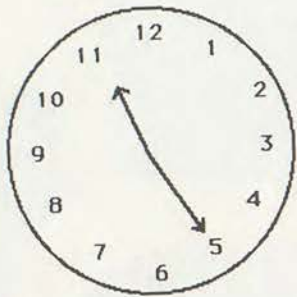
That little boy in the left corner with the stomach crying for its just "desserts" dwelled in every classroom throughout the school and most likely in every student. The trick came in understanding there was always just that one more hour to go.

— Jana East



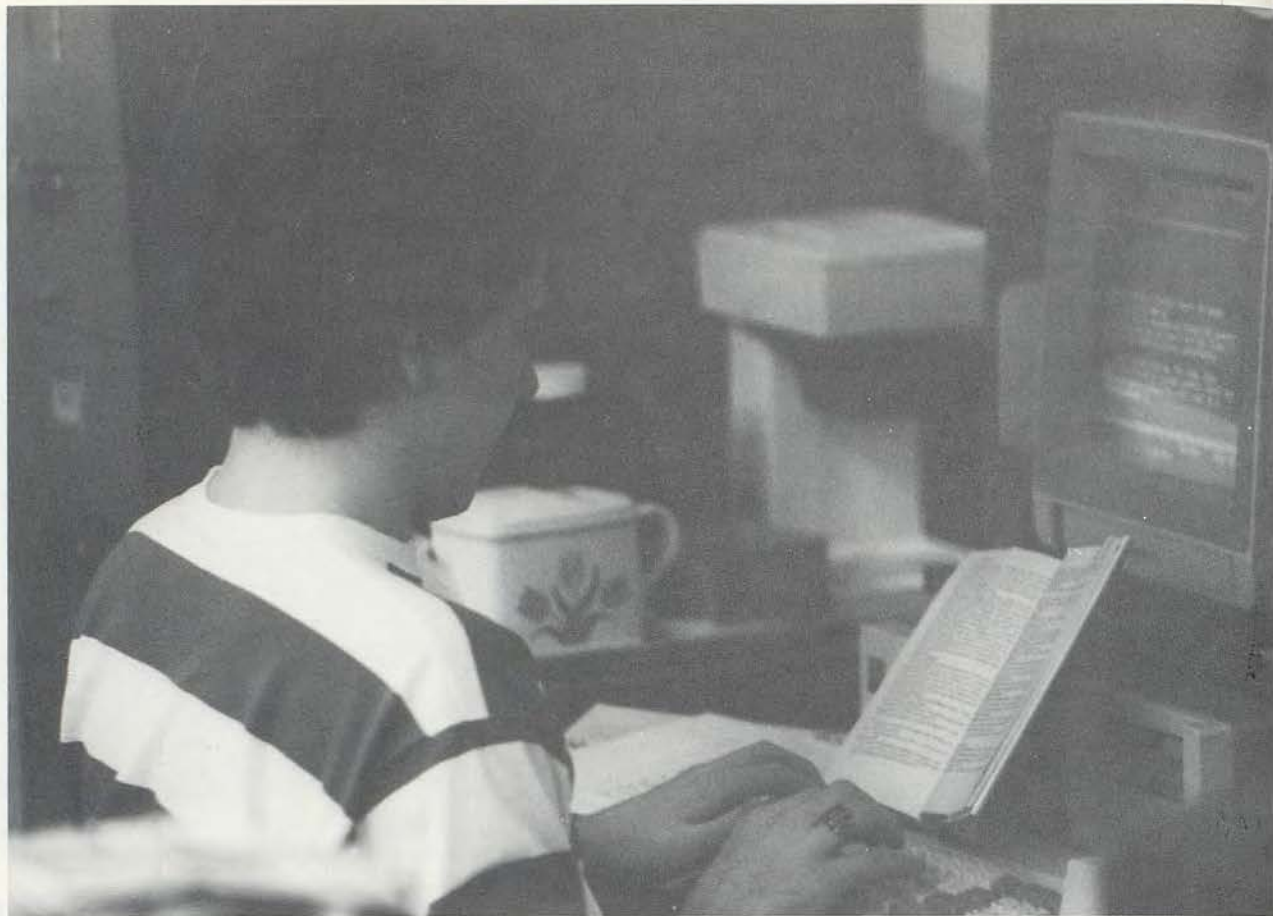
Making fourth hour go by a little faster, **Chris Straub** (11) and **Cliff Earp** (12) talk in the library. Photo: Chris Campbell



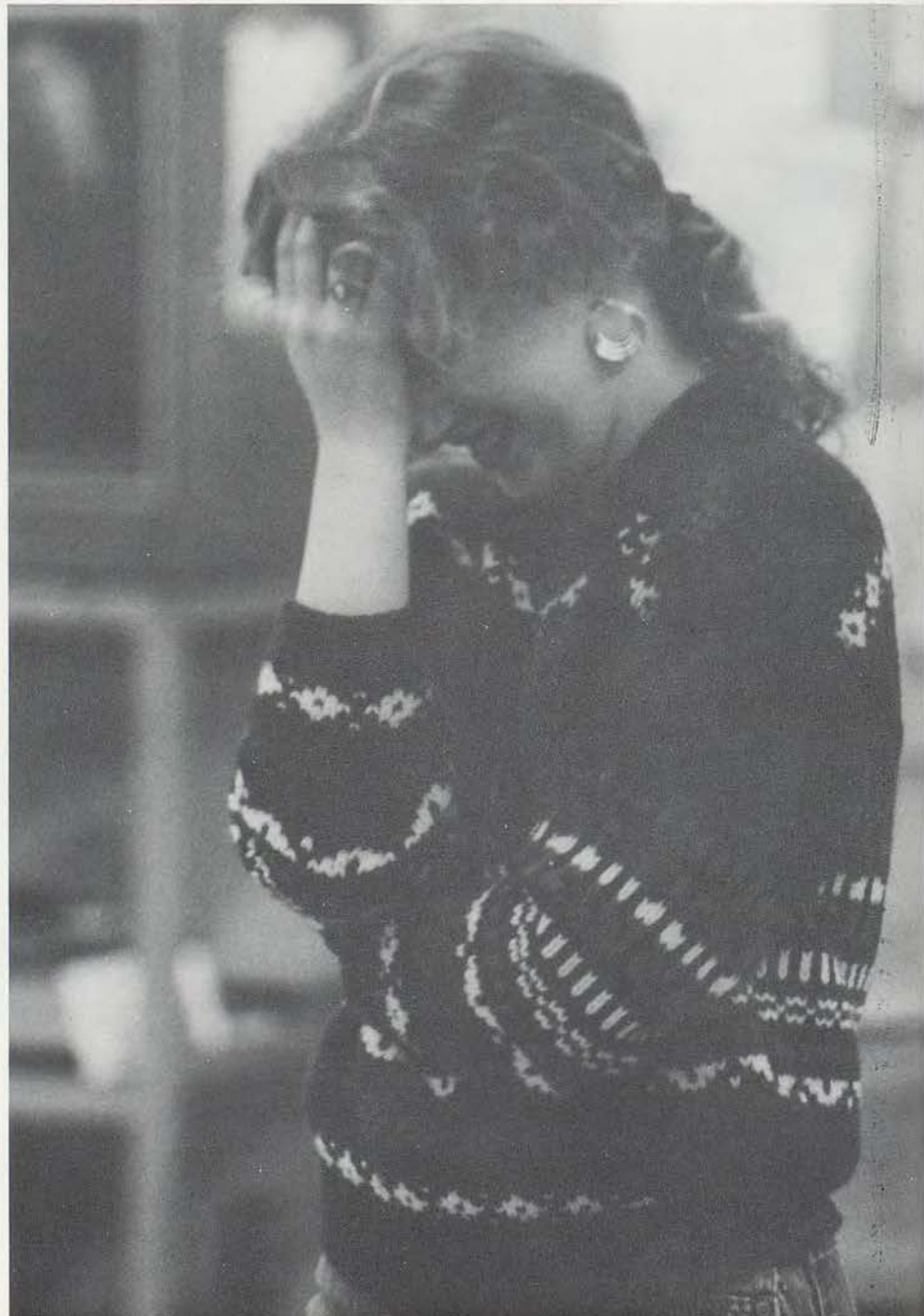


During a new class this year, S.G.A., Tom Stone (12) gets caught up on some typing in room 104. *Photo: Greg Kalik*

This year, the lunch line became longer because of more people in each lunch shift and less time. *Photo: Greg Kalik*



Practicing for a debate tournament, Melissa Harris (11) finds her dramatic presentation humorous. *Photo: Greg Kalik*



After the Center School District No. 58 tax levy, workers work on the new auxiliary Gym. Photo: Greg Kalik

In Graphic Arts, seniors Carl Garrett and Tony Olson work on a project at the light table. Photo: Greg Kalik



fifth hour problems

Over the past year, things have changed drastically in the schedule and none more than fifth hour. Three lunch shifts, shorter lunch shifts, more people in lunch shifts, no homerooms, and split classes were just

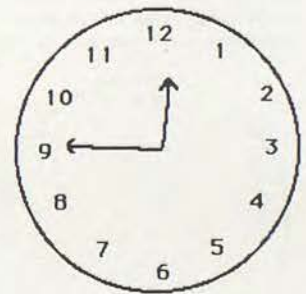
some of the changes. After the decision of the school board to switch to a seven period day, the controversy arose around how long the day would be and what the schedule would look like. The decision was to go with fifty minute classes and during fifth hour, three lunch shifts. This caused numerous problems including one group of people, in second lunch shift, whose

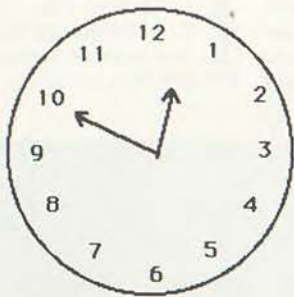
classes would be split in half by lunch. Students seemed to enjoy the problem at hand. "The splitting of class cuts down on the tests. We waste more time when we go back to class because it takes a lot of time to settle back in," said **Mike Starcev** (12). There were also problems that occurred. "It is hard to concentrate when you go back to class," said **Brian Box** (10).

Other problems occurred by going to three lunch shifts. Since the number of lunch shifts was decreased, the same number of people who were in four shifts were now in three. A crowded lunch room was the result. When the cafeteria served a popular dish, such as Pizza, the lunch line would go out into the cafeteria and around one of the tables. The lunch shifts were shortened [First shift (11:25-11:50), Second shift (11:54-12:18), Third shift (12:22-12:46)], this produced more problems. "There are too many people in lunch shifts. The lines are too long and I don't have enough time to eat," said **Tim Fillpot** (10). Another thing that oc-

curred from the change in schedule was the removal of homeroom. This was a major change since many clubs depended on homeroom, especially S.G.A. Homeroom representatives no longer were homeroom representatives but fifth hour reps with meetings during their lunch shifts. Other clubs meetings were switched to before or after school and eliminated a break in the day. **Danny Dumit** (12) said, "Homeroom was a place where a lot of people got things done, that they didn't have a chance to do at home." Students seemed to like the schedule when lunch was fourth hour and the last hour of the day was sixth hour. **Tim Deily** (12) said, "This

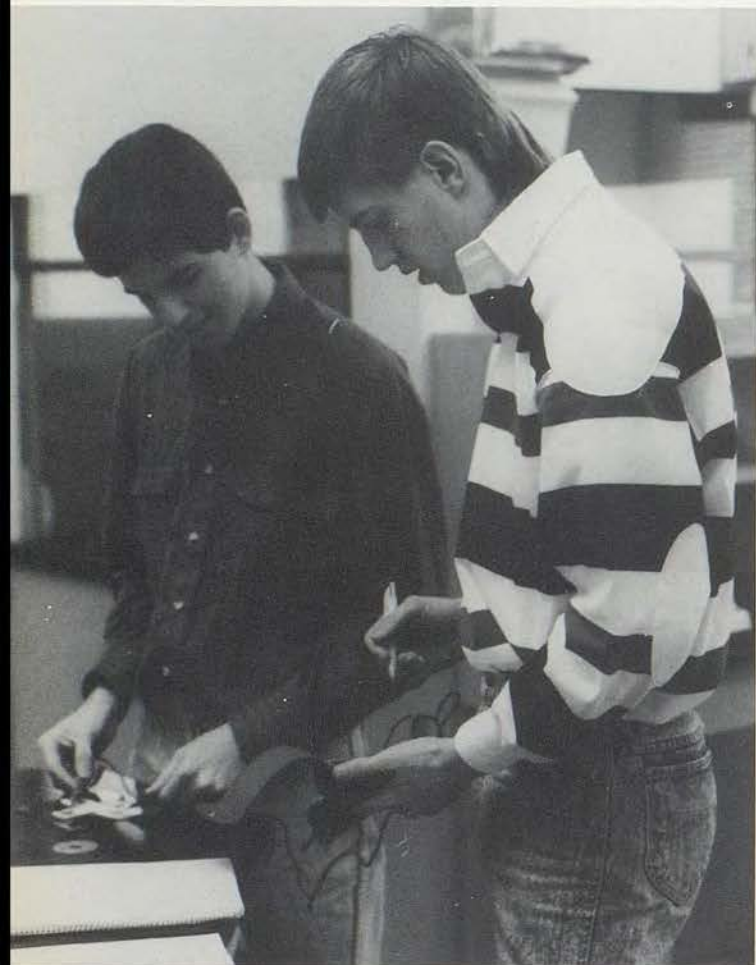
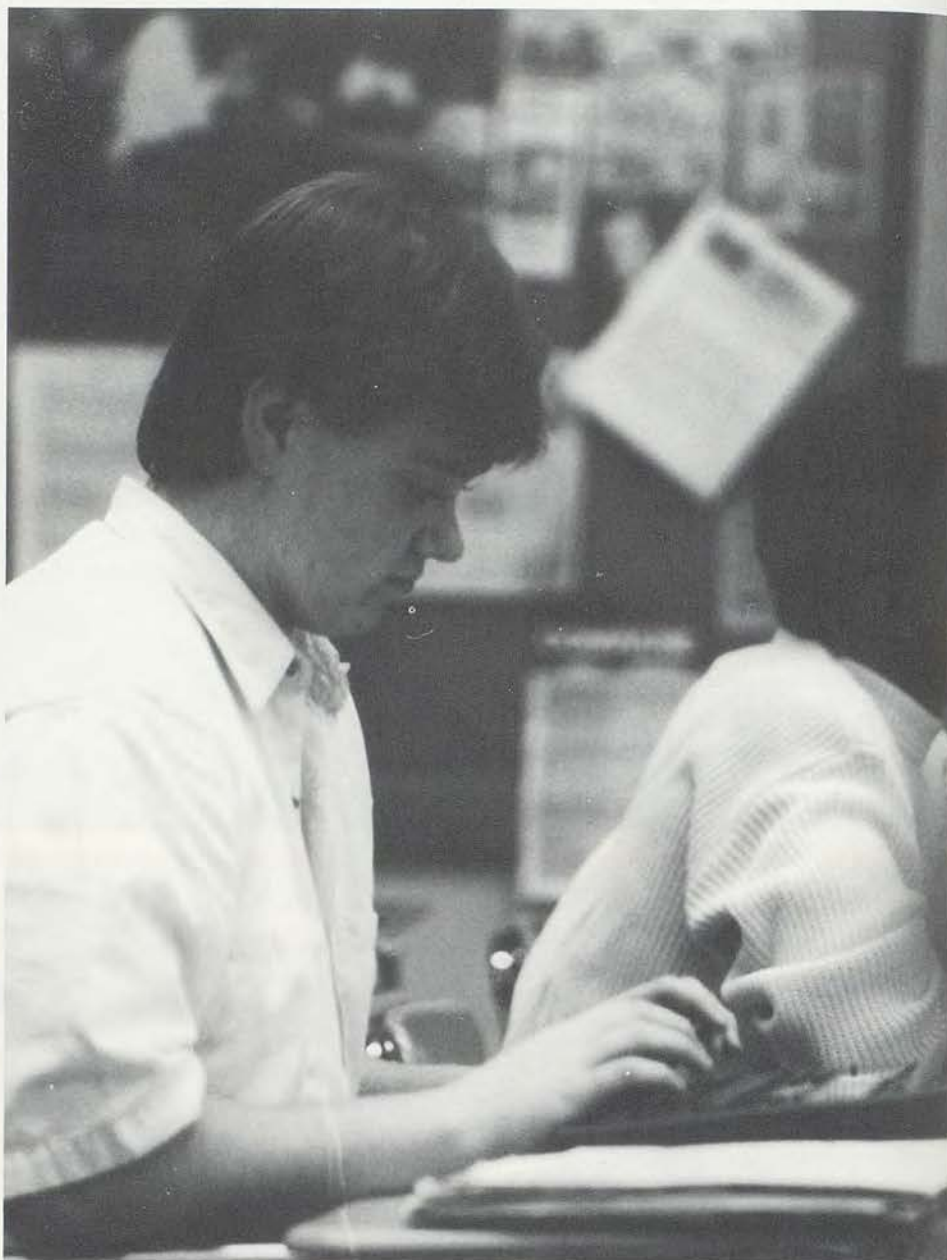
year everything is so rushed while last year we had plenty of time to eat and do things. I think Opt. Hour should still be an option instead of a requirement."
— Greg Kalik



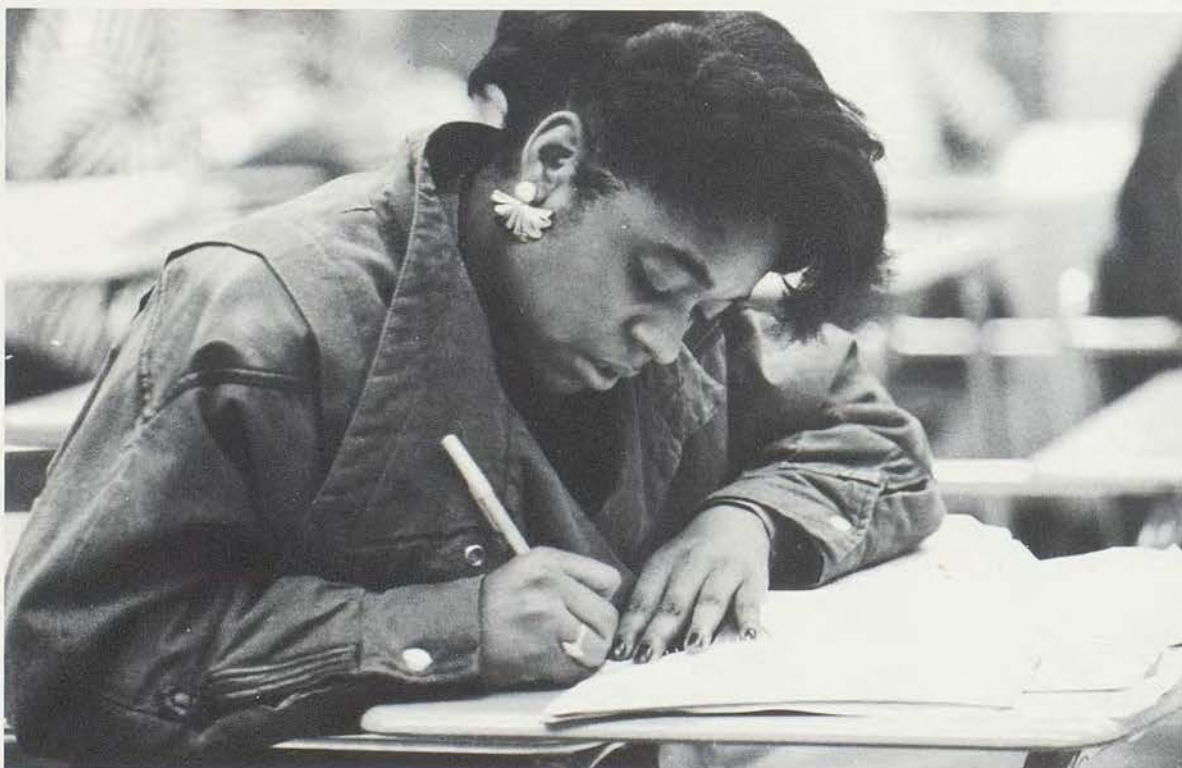


During third hour AP Government and Politics, Bill Nedblake finishes typing his report for a contest. *Photo: Greg Kalik*

During fifth hour AP Chemistry, Ben Schaffer and Howard Sacks work on the ionic cell experiment. *Photo: Greg Kalik*



Finishing an assignment, Loretta Carter works on it during third hour AP Government and Politics. *Photo: Greg Kalik*



college board

The next to last hour, sixth hour, which last year would have been the last hour, was the last Advanced Placement (AP) class of the day, Calculus. Three other AP classes, Government and Politics, Biology and

Chemistry were offered during the three previous hours.

Many took an advanced placement class to gain college credit. **Matt Deathrage** (12) said, "The main reason I took the AP classes was to take the test and test out of the college credit."

This was not the only reason students took these classes. "I took the class to advance in what I had already been doing," said **Scott Schoor** (12).

"I was also interested

in the subjects," said **Deathrage**, "I think I am going to major in the animal sciences."

The classes were advanced placement and that alone brought along harder work. Out of the four AP classes, eleven students were in more than one AP class, but no student was enrolled in more than two. One of the reasons was the material. **Robin Rinker** (12) said, "The subject matter, what we are expected to know, is the hardest thing. We need to know concepts,

instead of just actual facts."

"The speed of the class, we go so fast," said **Jenny Sloan** (12), "we are taking on things faster than we have before."

"Actually, figuring out what the teacher wants, they don't hold your hand," said **Robert Mitchell** (12).

Normally, only Seniors take advanced placement classes, but **Dwayne Baker** decided to take on Calculus in his Junior year. "I thought it would help me prepare for college. Math has always come rather easy and I decided to take Calculus, now and take Calculus II out at Longview next year. I am interested in a career in engineering."

The advanced placement classes were not the only way of getting college credit, the for-

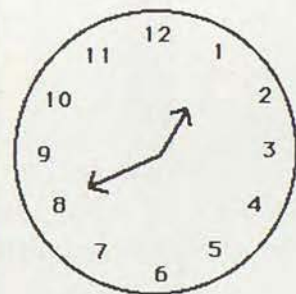
eign language and English department offered courses which gave UMKC college credit. But most of the students agreed that it would not make much difference if the AP courses were UMKC courses. **Rinker** said, "The same teachers would be teaching the courses, anyway."

The advanced placement classes were taken for many different reasons, college credit, to learn more and to advance. Those who took the classes, advised it for others. "If you are really into it and only, if you are really into it," said **Deathrage**, "the work is hard but it is amazing how much you learn."

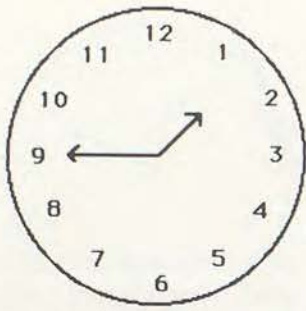
— Greg Kalik



During fourth hour AP Biology, Melissa Gurin and Peramjit Dulku take a test over the previous chapter. Photo: Greg Kalik

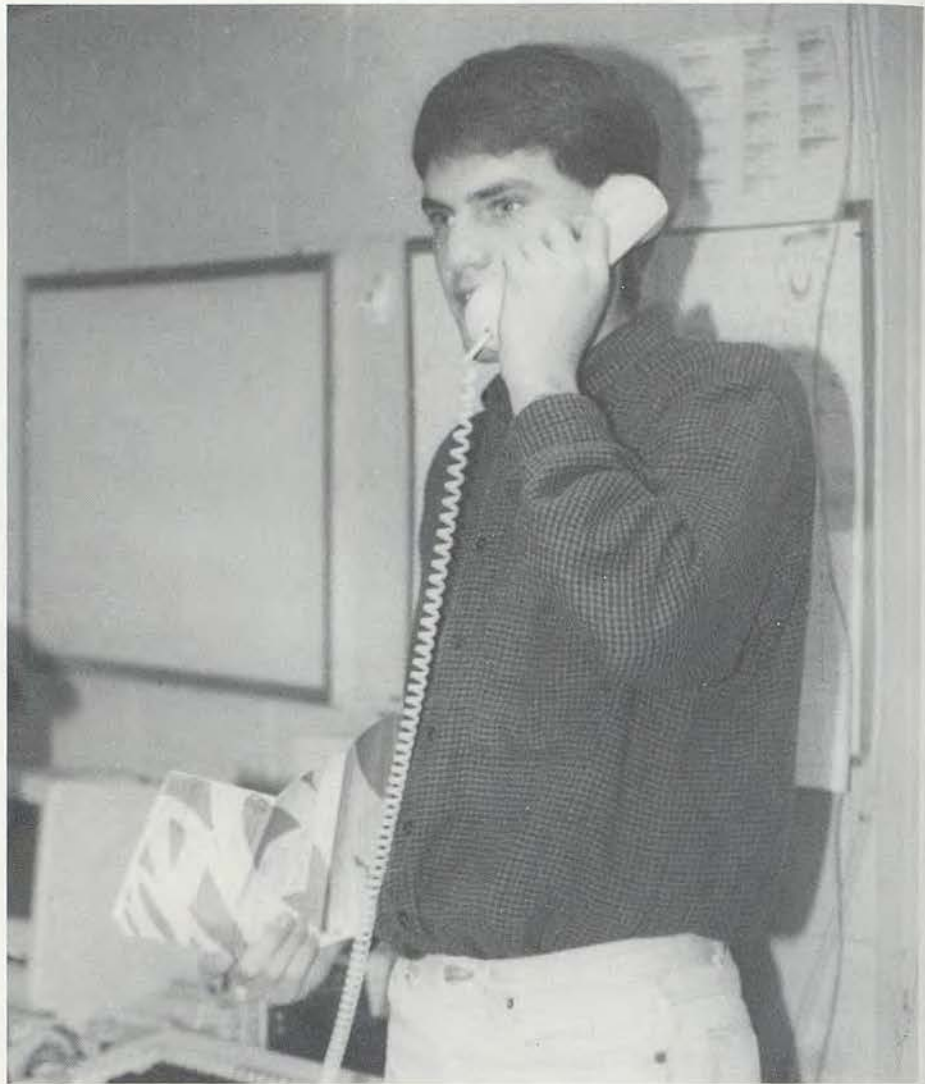


During sixth hour AP Calculus, Mrs. Jan Weigand teaches Intergal Calculus while going over problem thirteen. Photo: Greg Kalik



Taking advantage of the new journalism telephone, Jon Cook enjoys a conversation with a "business" caller. Photo: Lori Tack

Filling the auditorium with lines, Mike Sinclair (10) and Toby Egan join John Lane in practicing scenes on stage. Photo: Lori Tack



a mixed review

The 1988-89 school year had many changes but no more than the schedule. The last hour of the day, seventh hour, was not longer a detention. Every hour was fifty minutes and the day started fifteen minutes earlier

and ended ten minutes earlier.

The reviews were mixed on the seven hour day. Micheal Dixon (10) said, "I think it's pretty good, it gives a better advantage to get more credits."

On the other hand, "It is too much, I took a teacher's aid, so it's not like a seven hour day," said Laura Goode (11).

For the last two years, those who wanted to take an extra credit woke up for class at 7:00 a.m. for opt. hour and regular classes started at 8:00 a.m. The change in schedule al-

lowed everyone to get that extra credit. "It's O.K. with me, I don't mind it and I like it better than opt. hour," said Shawn Gardener (10).

Besides the extra credit brought about other advantages. Leslie Phillips (10) said, "This schedule helps me, a seventh hour gives me a study hall and time to use my evenings for anything I want."

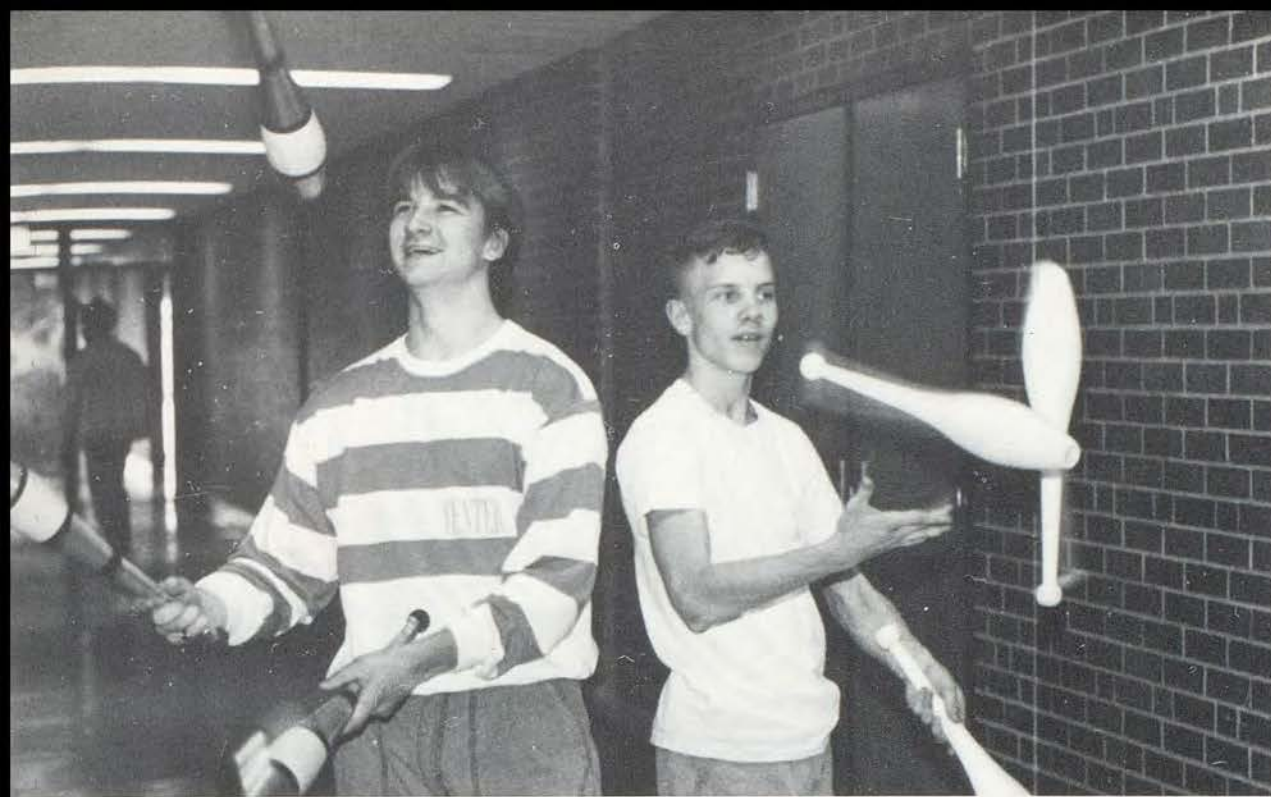
The Seventh hour day, along with the good, came the bad. Disadvantages came from the schedule change, where four

lunch shifts were turned into three. Gardener said, "I miss being out in the hallway and especially, Homeroom which gave us more time to goof around, that you usually don't have, now."

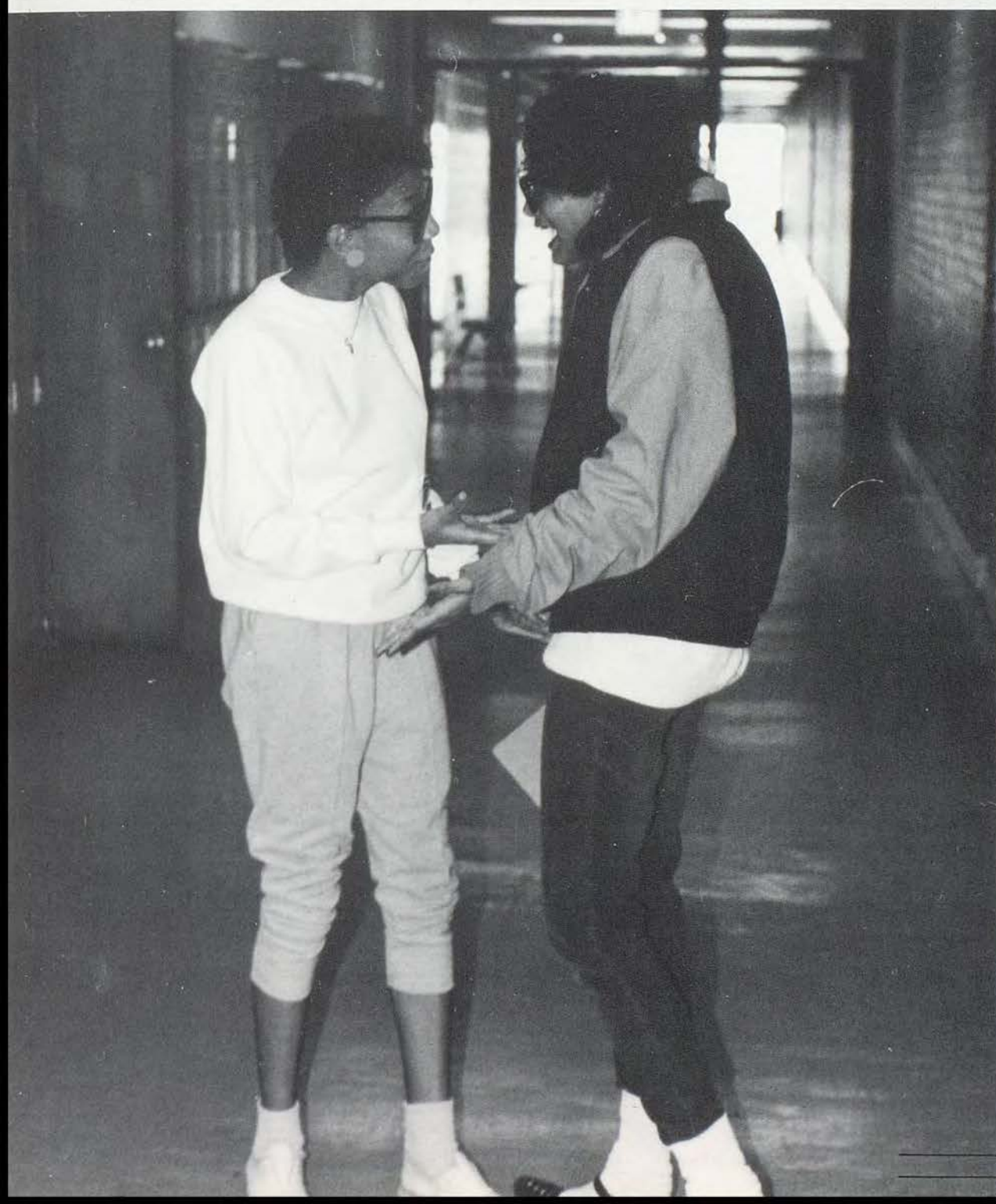
"It gives us more homework and makes me tired. We don't have homeroom and this gave us a break in the day," said Goode.

Although the reviews were mixed from the students, the school board had the final say and the Seven hour day will continue next year.

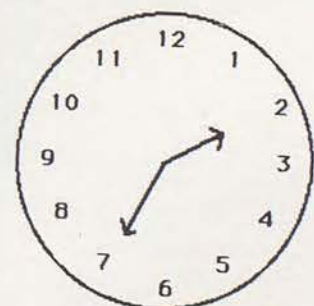
— Greg Kalik



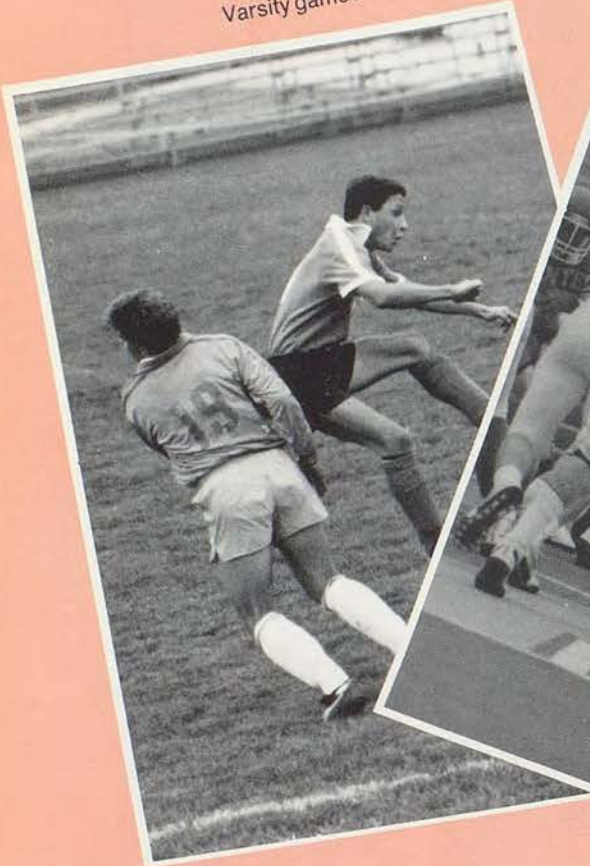
Getting out of any kind of academic setting, Rob Wasleski (10) and Chris Clark (11) display common talents. *Photo: Lori Tack*



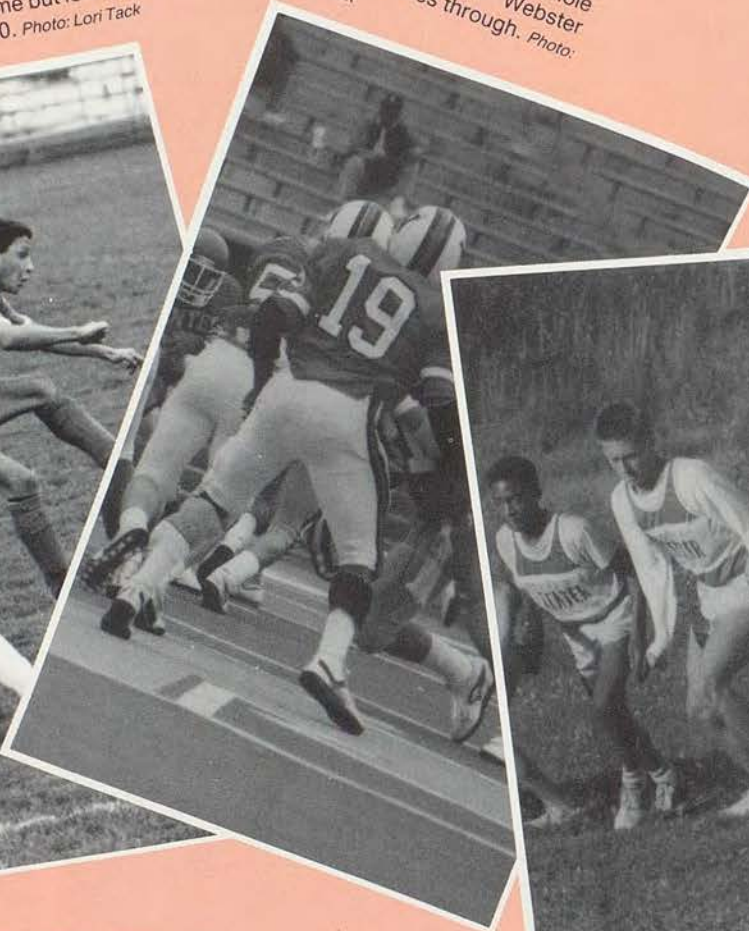
Goofing around together to help pass what little time was left, Angie Sanderson (12) and Noel Morrow (12) pause from aide duties. *Photo: Lori Tack*



Going for the ball, Todd Riggs (11) takes the ball away from his Barstow opponent. Center won the J.V. game but lost the Varsity game 2-0. Photo: Lori Tack



Down in Columbia, Missouri during the State Final Travis Triplett (10) tries to find a hole in the line while Webster Groves pushes through. Photo: Lori Tack



During one of the first home matches of the year at Minor Park, Carrie Garcia (12) hits a smashing forehand back to her opponent. Photo: Mike Van Lu-
van



At a Cross Country meet, Center runners Dalwyn Hodgkin (9), Craig Alexander (10), Adam Colombo (10), try to get off to a fast start in the six kilometer race. Photo: Lori Tack

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IGNS OF ENDURANCE

Looking on during a Girls' Varsity Volleyball game, Paula Fields (11) and Coach Dana Dawson watch with great intensity.
Photo: Gina Castro



After the 4A State Championship, Captains Anthony Caruso, Kevin Kennedy, Keith Ericsson, and Sam Price walk back to the bench with the Second Place trophy. *Photo: Greg Kalik*



TO BE THE BEST

All good things must come to an end. After the defeat of Ruskin it seemed only the beginning for the varsity team. Team work was the name of the game.

The girls worked really well together. They had great skills. "The team was real supportive of each other," said **Coach Dana Dawson**.

Intensity, concentration, and respect for each other, made the game worth the time and practice put into it. **Debbie Bellante** (12) made first team all conference as a junior.

"I had no idea. I was so excited when I heard. It was a big surprise to me. I never knew I could

get something like that. It made me work harder to get it again," said Bellante.

According to **Robin Rinker** (12), Bellante, and **Jennifer Pottinger** (12), this year's departing seniors, their last season was filled with happiness, and the sorrow of leaving the team.

Saying farewell will be the hardest thing for these three seniors to do.

The crash of a fist against a volleyball. Watching as the volleyball flew over the net, the opponent hit it, only to be fumbled by a team member. The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

With numerous beginning players, problems had arisen. Lack of motivation, uncoordinated skills, made it hard to defeat experienced players.

"We could have been doing better," said **Natasha Randle** (11).

"We have the potential to be good together," said **Shannon Ostermeyer** (10).

Last year's varsity team will be a tough act to follow, but, the Junior Varsity is willing to try.

"We've played hard, and had good attitudes," said **Stacey Peltzie** (10).

The challenge was in themselves — to be the victors, and to be the best.

— Marchel Abner

SCOREBOARD VARSITY		
Center		Opponent
10	15	Raytown
4	15	Winnetonka
15	11	Notre Dame de Sion
3	15	Belton
5	15	Hickman Mills
4	15	St. Theresa's
5	15	Liberty
14	16	Warrensburg
3	15	Excelsior Springs
15	11	Ruskin
7	15	Grandview
6	15	Van Horn
6	15	St. Pius
2	15	Liberty
13	15	Belton
11	15	Hickman Mills
15	12	Excelsior Springs
11	15	Ruskin
1	15	Liberty
13	15	Shawnee Mission East
3-16		

SCOREBOARD JV		
Center		Opponent
3	15	St. Theresa's
8	15	Raytown
17	15	Winnetonka
15	11	Notre Dame de Sion
11	15	Belton
11	15	Hickman Mills
1	15	Excelsior Springs
2	15	Ruskin
3	15	Liberty
11	15	Belton
8	15	Hickman Mills
4	15	Excelsior Springs
8	15	Ruskin
7	15	Liberty
2-12		

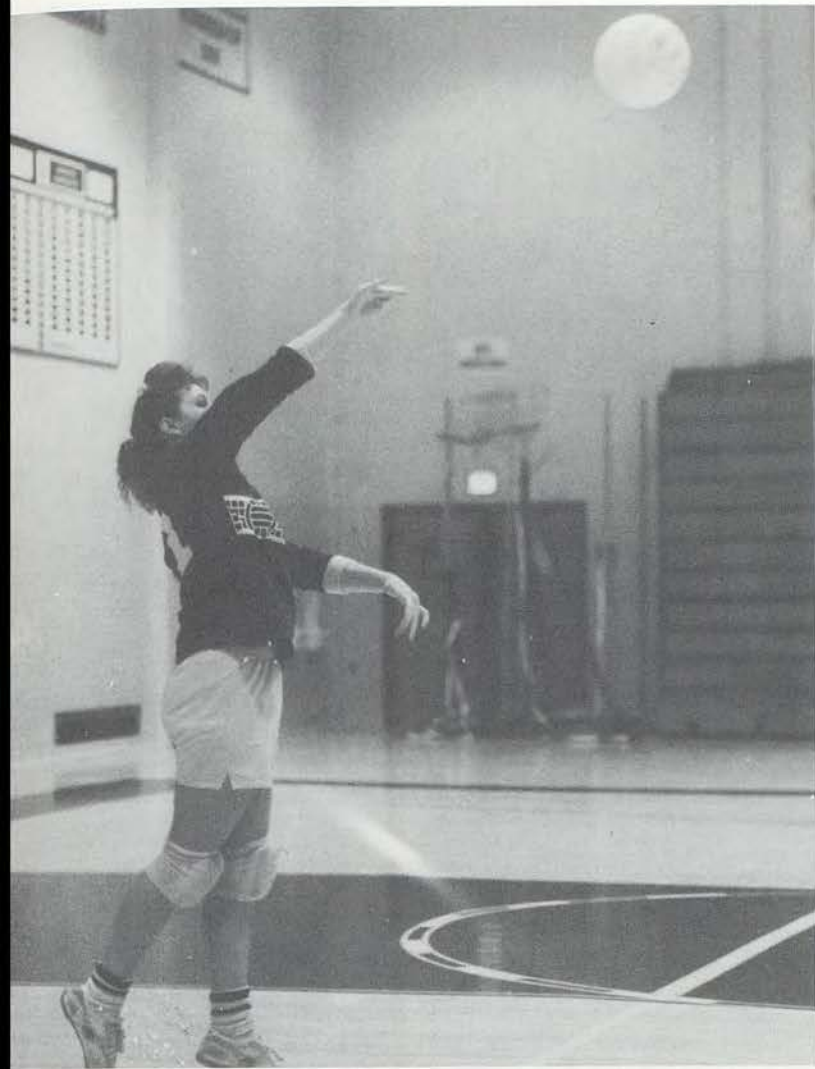
SCOREBOARD FRESHMAN		
Center		Opponent
13	15	Belton
11	15	Hickman Mills
15	12	Excelsior Springs
11	15	Ruskin
1	15	Liberty
13	15	Southeast
1-5		



Laura Goode (11) and **Janet Donahue** (11) help each other out during a home game. *Photo: Gina Castro*

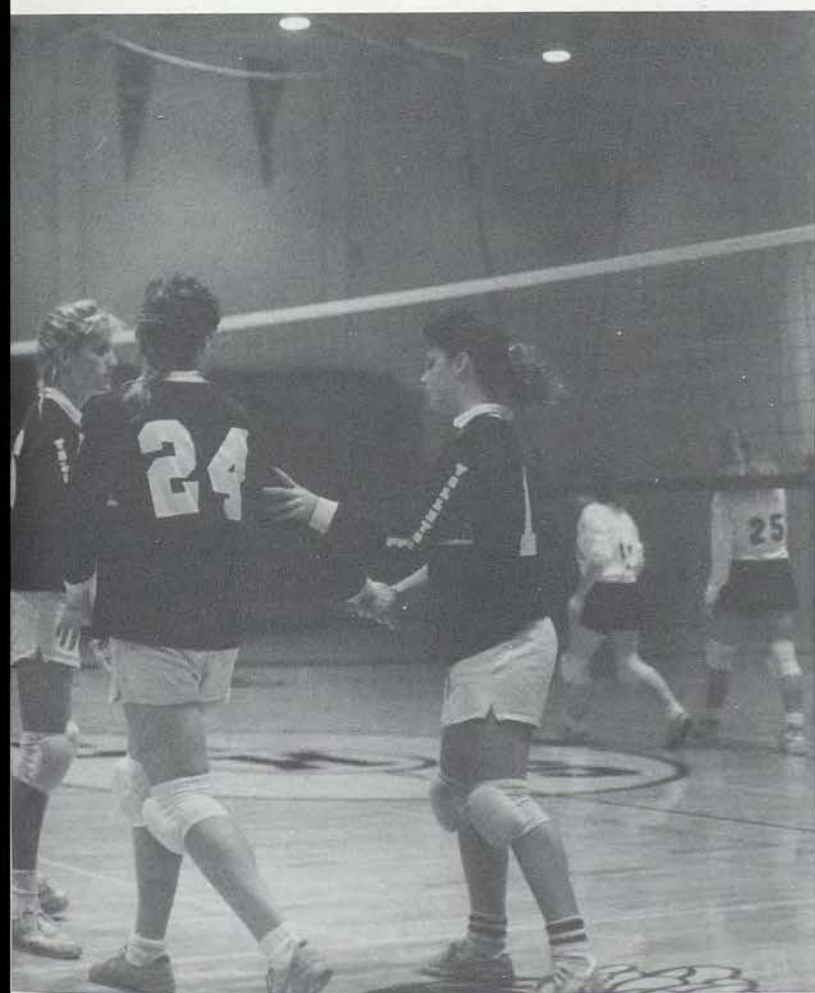
After winning a point, teammates congratulate each other. *Photo: Gina Castro*





Debbie Bellante (12) shows off her serving technique. Photo: Gina Castro

During a game, teammates gather around to talk about their strategy. Photo: Gina Castro



JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front Row: Kerry O'Keefe, Holly Yaffe, Shannon Ostermeyer, Stacey Peltzie, Natasha Randle, Trish McNevin; Second Row: Coach Ann Costello, Vickie Wilson, Jennifer Carpenter, Michelle Morse, Becky Keller, Annith Kinkland, Danielle Kosick, Robin Montgomery, Coach Mary Tipton.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front Row: Tina Caplan, Janet Donahue, Debbie Bellante, Laura Goode; Back Row: Coach Dana Dawson, Robin Rinker, Paula Fields, Denise Barkowski, Tammi Long.

Clipboard

Does missing out always result in falling behind?

Not in the case of cross country runner **Bill McTernan** (12). McTernan was out for most of the season with mononucleosis, but with a certain determination, he still managed to take part in some of the events. Not only did he participate, but he managed to qualify for sectionals.

McTernan had been preparing for his senior year, so his illness really hurt his progress at first. But, because he was in such good shape, he was able to make a comeback and help take the team to third place in conference.

Boys' coach, **Bill Brazeal** said, "He is the hardest working athlete I know. He probably would have placed in the top ten at State if he hadn't been sick."

McTernan has been a top runner for the last three years; he made all conference the last two and went to State his sophomore and junior years.

Keeping a steady pace, Dawlyn Hodgkin (9) manages to push himself forward to stay ahead of his opponent. Photo: Lori Tack

With a last minute burst of energy, Adam Columbo (10) finally brings a lengthy race to end despite his exhaustion. Photo: Lori Tack



SCOREBOARD

Highlights:

The Boys' Cross Country Team finished third in the Conference Meet.

All Conference Honors:

Boys' Team: Bill McTernan (12)

Brennan Graves (10)

Girls: Team: Octavia Birmingham (9)

No team scores for other meets.

The above three qualified high enough in the District Meet to make the Sectional Meet.



CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Thomas Burden, Octavia Birmingham, Kathi McKinley, Bill McTernan; Back Row: Coach Bill Brazeal, Brennan Graves, John Ray, Craig Alexander, Jim Smith.



LONERS

The importance of self-motivation makes cross country a unique sport.

The cross country team consisted of a small group which placed more of an emphasis on each member's own performance rather than a "score" for the team itself.

According to team member **Craig Alexander** (10), "Doing it for yourself means you have to have self discipline."

John Ray (12) said, "It seemed that individuals progressed as the season went on."

This year's team consisted of only two girls — **Octavia Birmingham** (9) and **Kathi McKinley** (12). McKinley was able to

compete in only the first and fourth meet and districts due to receiving a partial tendon pull in the groin. This injury was a setback in McKinley's getting to participate, but in her overall opinion she said she still enjoyed being a part of it, and definitely preferred the style of running cross country to track.

The team had three sectional qualifiers, Birmingham, **Bill McTernan** (12) and **Brennan Graves** (12). They came in third in conference.

— Marisa Bode

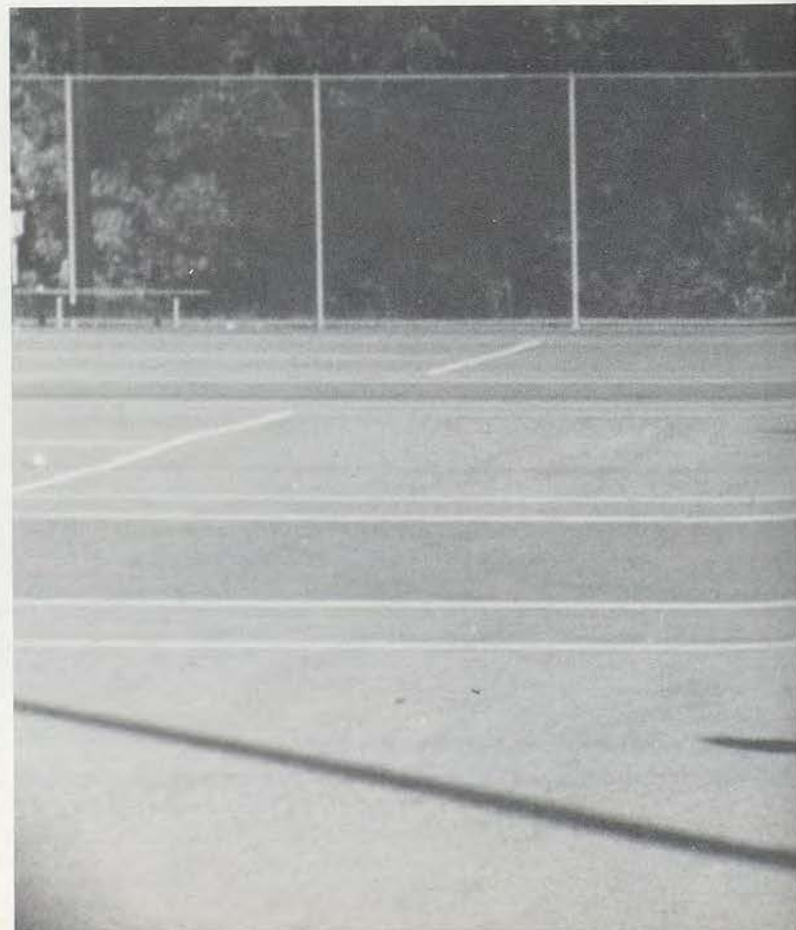


Craig Alexander (10) quickly closes the gap, begins to overtake the other runners, and continues the long stretch ahead of him. *Photo: Lori Tack*

CHS gets off to a good start with its participating runners out in front during a meet held at Ervin Junior High School. *Photo: Lori Tack*

Coach Bob Riley watches his top players play against Sion at a home game. Home meets are played at Minor Park. Photo: Gina Castro

Carrie Garcia (12) sweeps under the ball for a hit. When the weather turned cool in September, players wore sweats. Photo: Gina Castro



TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: Amy Cono, Amy Gruver, Jana East, Keri Hall, Nicole Carramusa, Mary Jo Pickering, Tammi Sabatka; Second Row: Sabrina Rollins, Kei Katsunuma, Lisa Bergman, Carrie Garcia, Stephanie Hill, Anne Weitharn, Trisha Scaglia, Jenny Walton; Back Row: Erica Ryser, Lisa Wheeler, Michelle Gray, Becky Wilcox, Margo Simms, Shannon Druen, Amanda Miller.

CHANGING

Tennis has been a new and exciting sport for the old and new members of the squad.

Part of the reason may have been the fact that the girls had a new tennis coach. When asked if there were any differences between coach **Bob Riley**, from the previous coach, **Kei Katsunuma** (11) answered, "Yes, because coach Riley has taught us new techniques that we had not learned before."

Even though tennis is a fun sport, some of the girls had some serious goals. **Carrie Garcia** (12), stated, "I wanted to be competition for better players and I also wanted good players to have a challenge against me."

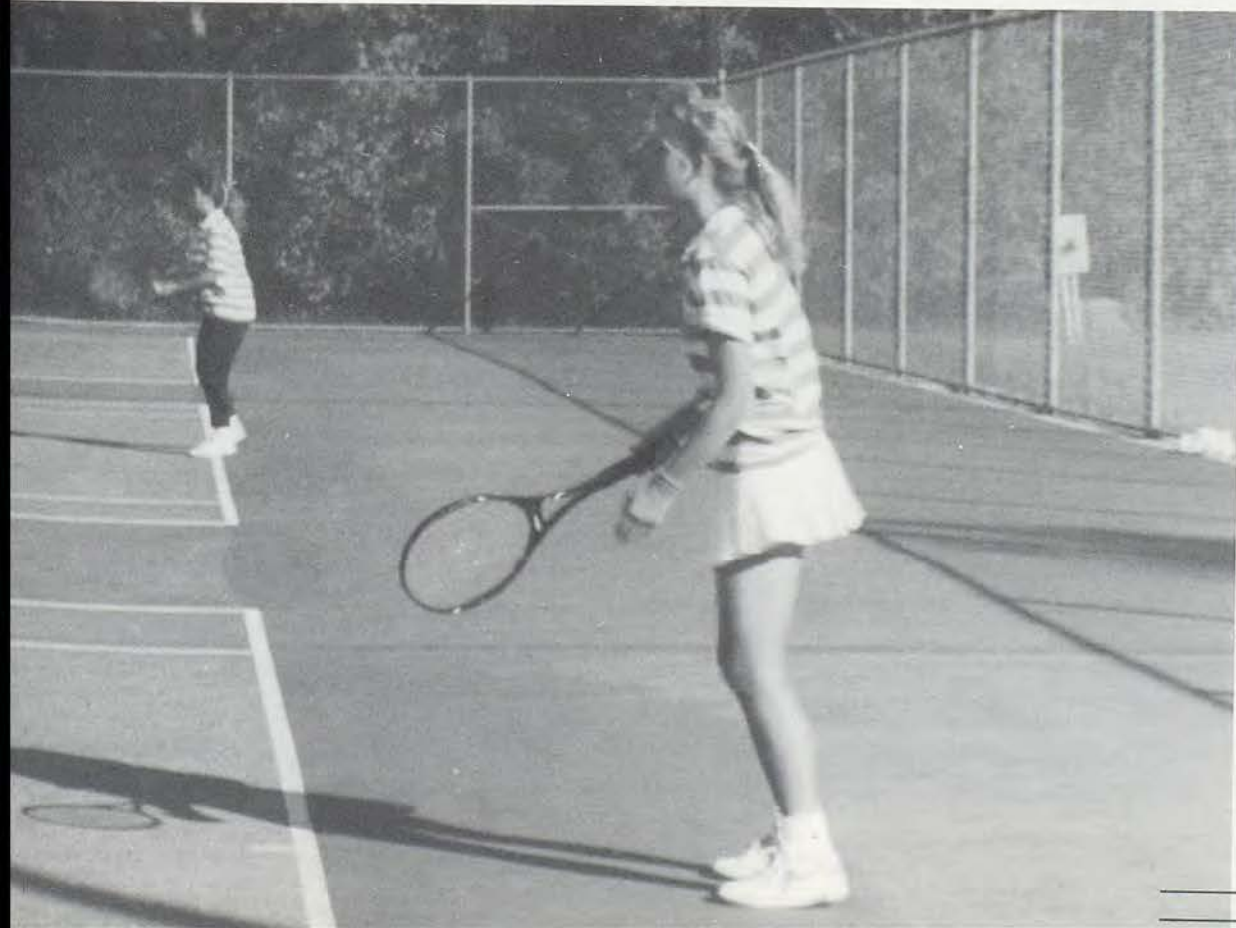
Everyone has a different opinion or meaning of what a team means to them, but Carrie Garcia gave wonderful examples of what Center's team possessed, "Our team had loyalty, competition, and concentration."

— Carri Anne' Walker



As the other players play in a match, Coach Bob Riley lectures to the fortunate ones on the bench. Photo: Michael Van Luvan

SCOREBOARD	
VARSITY	
Center	Opponent
0 9	St. Teresa's
1 8	Park Hill
1 4	Truman
1 8	Blue Springs
1 8	Lee's Summit
0 5	North K.C.
4 1	Belton
5 0	Ruskin
5 0	Grandview
4 1	Excelsior Springs
4 1	Liberty
2 3	Hickman Mills
1 8	Notre Dame de Sion
	Oak Park
	District
0 9	
5-9	



SCOREBOARD	
JV	
Center	Opponent
0 9	St. Teresa's
1 4	Park Hill
3 2	Truman
0 5	Blue Springs
5 0	Ruskin
	Lee's Summit Inv.
1 4	Lee's Summit
0 5	North K.C.
2 3	Belton
5 0	Grandview
4 1	Excelsior Springs
	Conference Tour.
0 5	Liberty
4 1	Hickman Mills
0 4	Notre Dame de Sion
	Oak Park
	District
1 8	
5-9	

Side by side, Tammy Sabatka (12) and Jana East (12) play Sion's best. Photo: Gina Castro



Clipboard

Without hesitation, Chad Middleton (11) said that soccer is the most important sport for him. Middleton started playing soccer in the second grade in the Leawood Soccer Program.

For the past three years Middleton played on the Missouri State Team made up of the top players in the state.

When this year's varsity football team was in need of a kicker, they looked to Middleton who played football for Center Junior High in eighth grade.

Just how dedicated to soccer is Middleton? "Well, he said, "My summers are pretty well dedicated to travel and playing with my teams. But maybe it will pay off in college and help me reach my future goal, the 1992 olympics."

— Christina Tews

SCOREBOARD

Center	Opponent
2 1	Truman
10 6	St. Joe Lafayette
4 1	Belton
6 0	Southwest
2 2	Ruskin
1 1	Aquinas
2 2	Hickman Mills
1 3	Raytown
3 2	Ruskin
1 3	Hickman Mills
0 1	Liberty
4 0	Lutheran
0 2	Barstow
1 2	Liberty
2 0	Belton
3 0	St. Joe Benton

8-5-2

Blocking the goal, Josh Kovich (11) prepares to kick the ball. *Photo: Gina Lapp*



FOR KICKS

Struggling with his opponent, Gaines Audo (12) chases the ball. Photo: Gina Lapp

Concentrating on the ball, Chris Straub (11) keeps it away from his opponent. Photo: Gina Lapp



Tension is a scary word for some people but for the varsity soccer team this year it was a feeling that had to be dealt with everyday.

Although, to see their record one would never sense the tension caused by a shortness of players. Having only twenty-two players had its effect on soccer forcing everyone to work harder and longer.

The lack of players became a desperate situation early in the season when four players became ineligible due to grades or injuries, leaving only one or two subs per game. Despite the lack of players the soccer team had their best year yet, ending with a record of 10-6-3. Coach **Ed Fritz** credited the "outstanding leadership" of the team captains as part of what helped the team do so well.

JV coach **Bruce Rehmer** said, "So far this year I think we're stronger, bigger and faster than the teams we've played."

The victories of the team this year included Center's own tournament. "It was a really big deal because we won a tournament," said **Josh Kovich** (11).

Fritz added, "With 23-25 games in a season it's hard to play great every game, but each year has been getting a little better."

— Christina Tews



VARSITY SOCCER — Front Row: Manager Bonnie Hinnerichs, Gaines Audo, Howard Sacks, Tim Deily, Brian Yamada, Tim Lee, Steve Tilley, Felix Childress; Back Row: Manager Sandy Ru-

nyan, Steve Barnes, Chris Straub, Luzi Schmid, Chad Middleton, Josh Kovich, Todd Riggs, Garrett Ross, Richard Weiland, Joel Yoss, Coach Bruce Rehmer, Coach Ed Fritz.

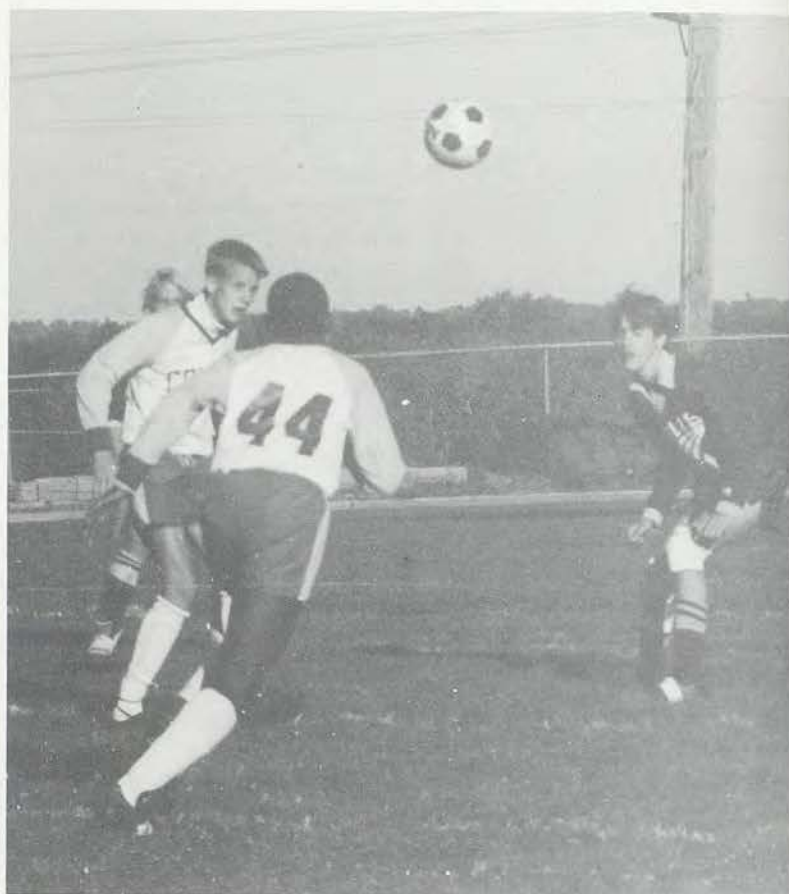
Eyeing the ball, Brian Yamada (12) decides his next move. Photo: Gina Lapp

Each going for a save with their heads, Steve Barnes (11) and Eric Randle (11) try to block out the opponents. Photo: Chris Campbell



Making sure the ball stays in his control, Jerry Runyun (11) wades through the opponents on his run down the field. Photo: Chris Campbell

Putting everything into a kick while shooting to help his team make a goal, David Kovich (10) passes the ball. Photo: Chris Campbell



BUILDING BLOCKS

Clipboard

What exactly does it take to be just one of the guys? For **Misty MacNevin** (9), the only girl on an all boys' soccer team, it took a lot more than any physical difference.

"Soccer is my life," MacNevin explained after telling of all her years of experience. She has played soccer since she was in the third grade, both indoor and outdoor. Two teams only out of the many were coed, but according to MacNevin, "Soccer is soccer. I do my best not to be intimidated by guys or girls."

Intimidation was only one factor, though. She had a job to do. "I play defender and I like it, but I feel I always have to keep up, like I have to prove I can," said MacNevin.

Also, she felt she received no special treatment from coaches or fellow teammates, which made her feel, "accepted."

"On the field, I was one of them and off the field I was a friend, not a guy or girl. That was nice."

According to MacNevin, all it took to make it was simply a passion for soccer, the thrill of competition, and a lot of skill to back it up.

— Jana East

"At the beginning of the season in August, being new I had my doubts. But the guys proved me wrong in a big way from the very start."

Bruce Rehmer began his first hand viewpoint of this year's J.V. soccer team in a justifiably weary manner. But even more easily justified was his conclusion that in this '88 season, his team left little room for doubt from themselves, the spectators and most importantly, the competition.

The team kicked off their season from the beginning with no substitute players and only two freshmen recruits, one of which was a female. This left team participants playing entire games without breaks and left pressure and exhaustion to build.

By the middle of the season, though, late starting members had gained enough practices to play and a few members of varsity joined to relieve some of the stress. The team was the smallest in a long time, but the "leadership and teamwork," according to **Steve Barnes** (11), "helped to make size an insignificant factor."

Size did prove to take a back seat to some of the more crucial facets of the team. They had de-

termination and drive to overcome. What the team appeared to lack in specific skills and quickness, they made up for with an aggressive style of playing and a definite threat to the oppositions' defenses. Their record, 7-4-1, stood at the close of the season as an impressive turn out and definitely one of the best within the last years.

Eric Randle (11) said, "We had very close games where we usually dominated over the other team but just couldn't get that last goal or two we needed."

Whether or not every needed goal was scored, something far more vital was achieved, according to team members, and that was experience and knowledge of their teammates. With each game they gained more confidence in the other players' abilities.

"Even though we were small, it helped us to work better together and know what to count on from each individual," said **Trey Biggs** (10).

The varsity team to come in the next years is looking up according to predictions by Rehmer, and he feels their success as a whole should only grow.

Jason Slocum (9) said, "We've just begun to win!"

— Jana East

SCOREBOARD

Center	Opponent
3	1 Ruskin
3	1 Aquinis
2	1 Hickman
3	6 Raytown
2	0 Barstow
1	1 Liberty
4	0 Belton
5	1 Ruskin
0	1 Hickman
6	0 Southwest
1	3 Liberty
0	2 Belton

7-4-1



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER: *Front Row:* Manager Sandra Runyun, Eric Randle, Manager Bonnie Smith, Misty MacNevin, Weston Kilgore, David Kovich, David Noel, Coach Ed Fritz; *Second Row:*

Manager Sandra Runyun, Eric Randle, Chris Knight, Trey Biggs, Mike Sinclair, Jason Slocum, Coach Bruce Rehmer.



Taking a second to cool down after a block, Misty MacNevin (9) waits for another chance to defend her goal.

Photo: Chris Campbell





Clipboard

"At the start of the season it was a dream, going to State, playing in State and that was definitely the best way to end the season."

Keith Ericsson (12) was one of the main reasons that the team was capable of reaching that dream. Ericsson was one of the many players playing both ways; offensively, Tight End and defensively, Strong Safety and he also returned kickoffs and punts. At the end of the season, he was awarded; 1st team All-Conference Tight End; 2nd team All-Conf., 1st team All-District, and All-Metro Honorable Mention, Defensive Back. "Hopefully, I will continue my football but I don't think I would walk on. I will only play if I can get some sort of scholarship."

The thing he will miss the most is the people. "Everyone grew up together and have played together since we were little."

— Greg Kalik

A DREAM

On a cool, calm Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, the Center Fighting Yellowjacket football team had something to be thankful for, they had one last game to play. That afternoon they would play for the 4A State Championship against Webster Groves, 10-3.

Even though the team lost the game, everyone was pleased to get to State. "No one really expected us to go to State," said **John Stolte** (12). "In the beginning, it didn't seem possible, but we fought hard. We were a small team and almost always the underdog."

The team went through the regular season with a 6-4 record making the playoffs by winning their last three games of the season against District opponents. Though State for many was the most memorable event, there were many great memories of the season. Stolte said, "It was great beating Camdenton to end their unbeaten streak and beating them at home after what they had said (referring to the glass bottom truck comment)."

Many factors went into the team's success. **Jerry Weaver** (12) said, "We had heart and pride, and never gave up."

"Everyone acted as one, we pulled it through as one big family," said **Boyce Evans** (12).

The seniors on the team played a role in the success.

Many agreed that the leadership helped pull the team together. **Anthony Caruso** (12) said, "We played a big role. We carried the younger kids, and got them pumped up, and kept them pumped up."

"We weren't really cohesive at the beginning of the season, but the seniors before the O'Hara game brought the team together," said Stolte.

The Seniors played an important role this year and left something to build on, in the future. **Mike Tipton** (11) said, "They taught me togetherness and that everyone has to play a part. This will be a big factor next year."

The team still has a foundation, out of the 35 players, 15 of 18 players on the honor roll were underclassmen. Coach **Jerry Culver** said, "Hopefully this season will create more interest and get an increase in the number of students playing. It is what every red blooded American kid should get involved in."

So, what did this football season bring to mind?

"Surprising!"

"Excellence!"

"State '88," said **Kevin Kennedy** (12).

Nick Edwards (11) said, "A dream come true."

— Greg Kalik

SCOREBOARD

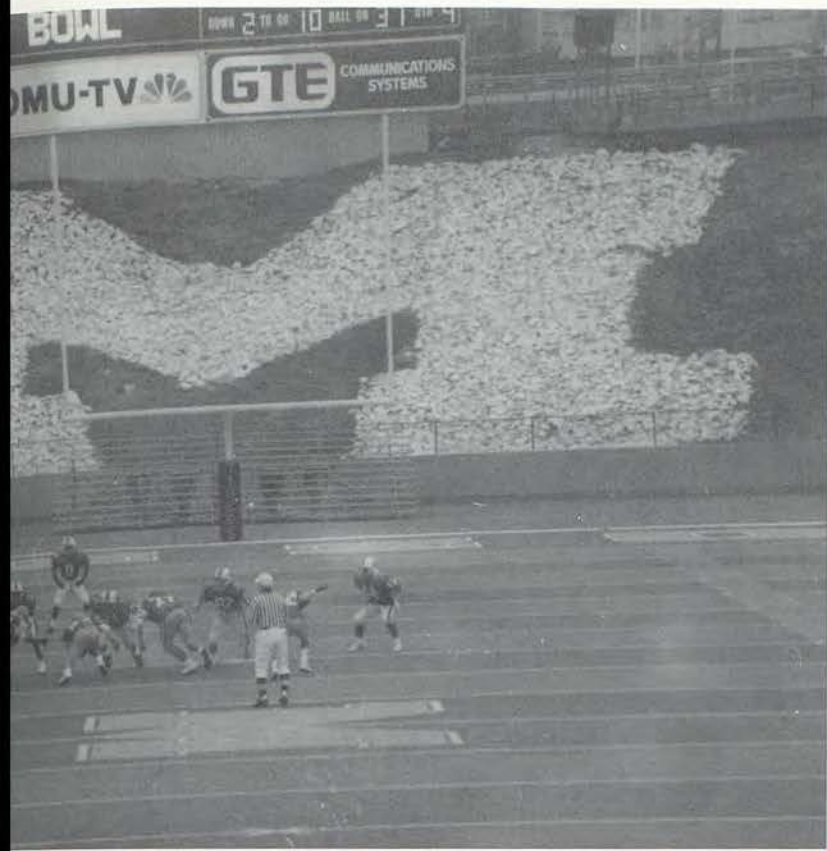
Center	Opponent
14	0 O'Hara
20	17 Ray-Pec
22	28 Chillicothe
24	21 Camdenton
0	6 Hickman Mills
0	22 Ruskin
7	14 Liberty
26	0 Ex. Springs
14	12 Southeast
48	9 Belton
25	0 Marshall
29	18 Southwest
7	0 Camdenton
6	26 Webster Groves
9-5	



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Bo Warner, Kit Roudebush, Chris Johnson, Matt Schurig, Rico Hernandez, Sam Price, Anthony Caruso, Aaron Givens, Todd Scaletty, Jerry Lasley, Donny Lewis, Bill Latteman; Middle Row: Andre Echols, Matt Mason, John Stolte, Travis Triplett, Matt Bolch, Kevin Kennedy, Boyce Evans, Bart Damron, Robert Raedeke, Reggie Denmon, Demetris Manning, Rod Lasley,

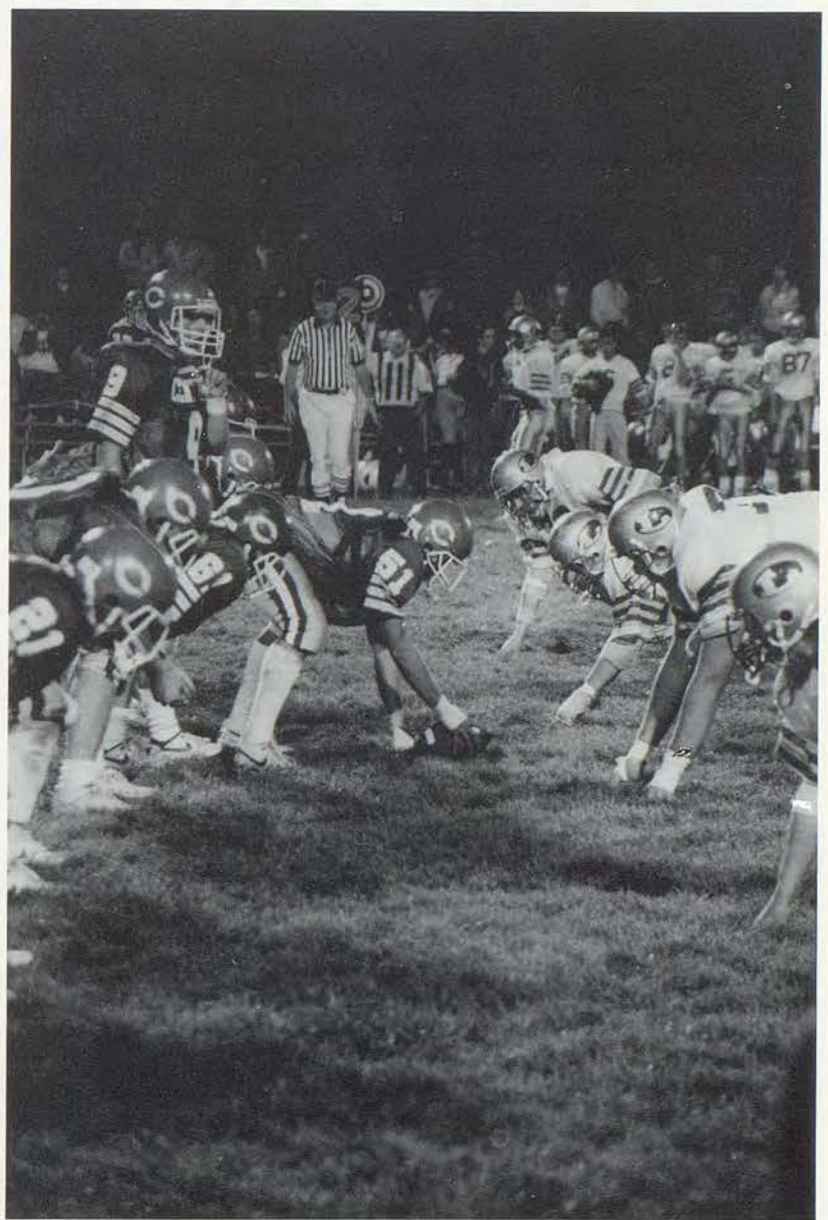
Keith Ericsson, Caesar Adams; Back Row: Coach John Stonner, Sean Miller, Kevin Bunting, Tyrone Bennett, Mike Tipton, Jay Smith, Coach Terry Keeton, Coach Don Bradshaw, Coach Don Bauml, Chip Wilcox, Maurice Webber, Jason Leiker, Derek Wadlow, and Coach Jerry Culver; Not Pictured: Mike McKevey, Jerry Weaver.





The turf of Faurot Stadium set the stage for the final competition between the top two teams of the 4A division, Center and Webster Groves. Photo: Tim Deily

Poised and ready, the Center Yellowjackets proved themselves to be an outstanding team once again and overwhelmed our pride in 1988. Photo: Tim Deily



Running through the Hickman Mills offensive line, Rod Lasley (11) moves down the field to prevent a Cougar score. Photo: Lori Tack

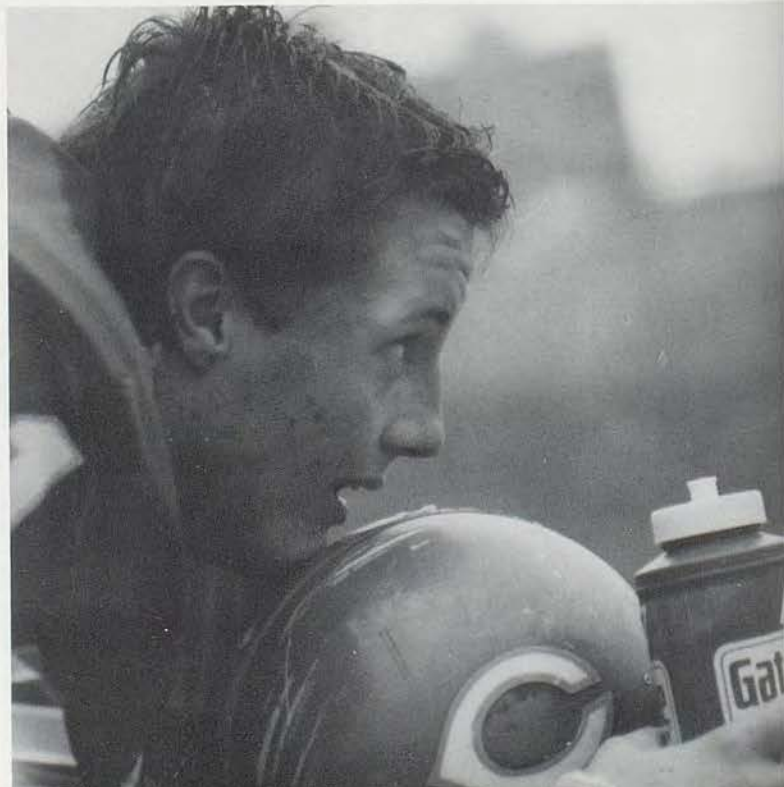
During the Liberty game at home, John Stolte (12) and Jay Smith (12) put pressure on the quarterback. Center lost 14-7 in overtime. Photo: Greg Kalik

DETERMINATION



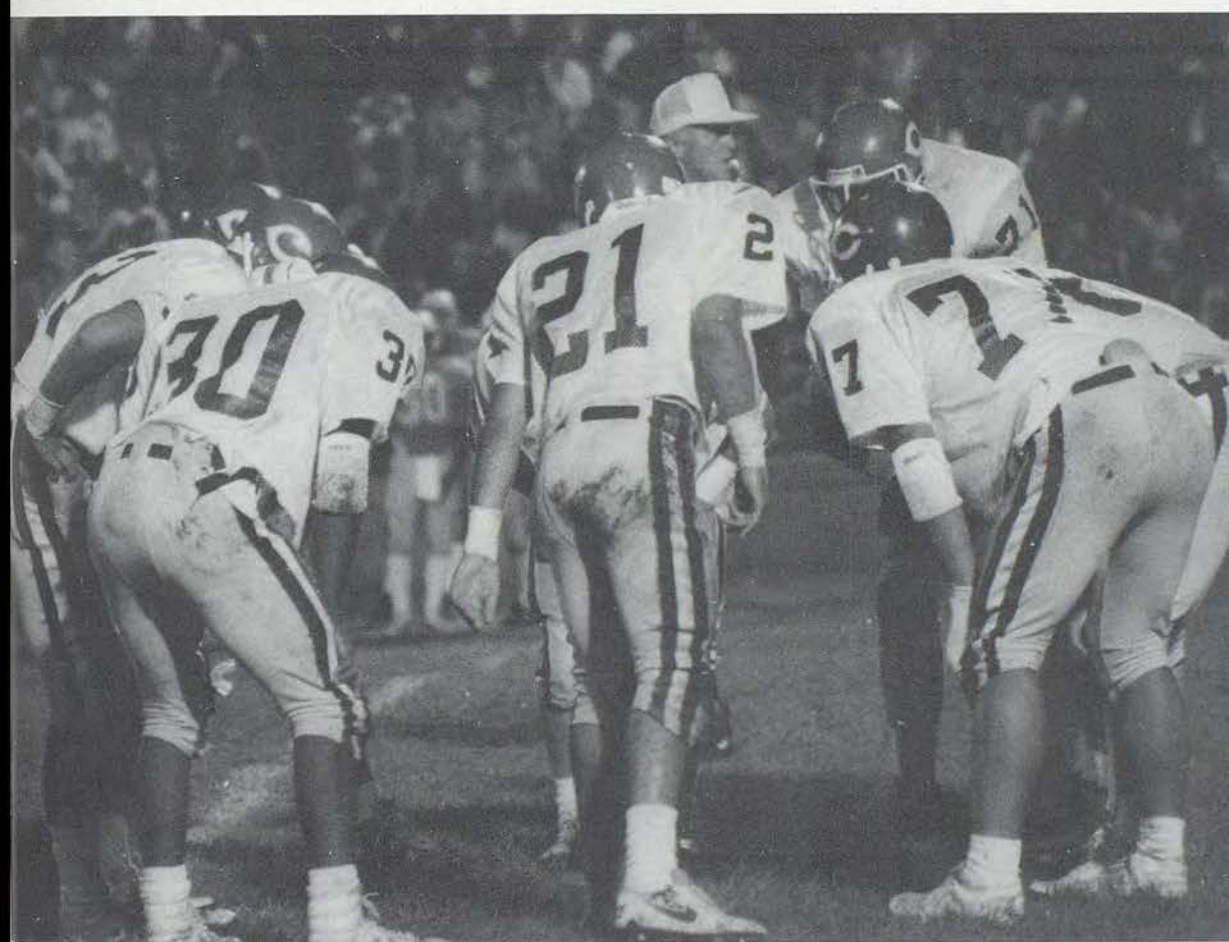
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: *Front Row:* David M. Roy, Caesar Adams, Clifford West, Alonzo Neal, David A. Ray, Jeff Howe, David Rithaler, Eddie Fischer. *Back Row:* Brian Kearney, Jason Leiker, Randy Soltz, Earl Wright, John Parvin, Andy Acock, John Johnico.

Watching his teammates from the sidelines, Jay Smith (12) refuses to give up hope during the state championship game. *Photo: Lori Tack*



At the State game, the offensive line of scrimmage tries to open a hole for Travis Triplett (10). Photo: Lori Tack

While eager players, Matt Bolch (10) and Sam Price (12), look over his shoulder, Don Bauml plans the team's strategies. Photo: Lori Tack



The stands at Ruskin were full of screaming, cheering fans CHS we played an intense game against Hickman Mills, losing 0-6. Photo: Lori Tack



Clipboard

Of the players who participated in JV football this season, **Reggie Denmon (11)** "has overcome the tough times and has been a major contributor," said coach **Jerry Culver**.

Denmon completed his third year of football this season. He played steadily on JV after working hard academically to become eligible. He stepped in the varsity game against Southeast as starting tail back. CHS won the game 14-12 which enabled them to move onto the playoffs. Denmon is "a very dependable and hardworking young man," said Culver. "I'd say he's one we can depend on in the future."

— Verity Vannaman

SCOREBOARD FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

Center	Opponent
8	8 Ruskin
26	0 O'Hara
24	0 Hickman Mills
20	6 Belton
18	6 Southeast
12	20 Blue Valley North
8	12 North KC
4-3	

SCOREBOARD JUNIOR VARSITY

Center	Opponent
2	14 O'Hara
12	24 Hickman Mills
6	20 Ruskin
14	22 Liberty
0	8 Excelsior Springs
0-5	

OUT FOR A THRILL

Like taking a ride on a rollercoaster, when engaging in a season of any sport, it's bound to be a series of ups, downs and every now and then, a few unexpected twists. When the girls' basketball team entered their '88-'89 season, the trip began with a new coach, only two returning seniors, and a lot of new learning to do.

Doing the teaching, after four previous years of coaching in Indiana and Massachusetts, was **Mary Borkowski**. She said she had always had new teams to work with, so she didn't mind once again being faced with new girls and the difficulties that come in getting to know their

strengths and weaknesses. "I have always liked taking on new groups of players. It's a challenge and I like challenges," she explained.

Focusing on that idea, she challenged the team to work on building their self-confidence and teamwork. She wanted to give the girls the desire to try 100% and be proud of their efforts.

In return, the team responded by attempting to adapt to her methods and goals. **Robin Rinker** (12) said, "It was hard to do things so differently, but we listened and tried to become more together. It wasn't always easy though, because we were used to another way."

Which ever way it was, the

skills of the girls came through for the team, even when each girl had her own way of playing. Although the girls had times when they lacked a sense of cohesion that would have proved beneficial, they strived for the intensity, according to members, of simply doing their best and getting into the game. "I was running down the court and kept the ball until I could pass it to Wendy Shaffer and she made the lay up. It was the best feeling to make all the practice seem worthwhile," said **Bobbie Williams** (10).

In this season, the times that appeared to definitely be worth it were during strong games against Ruskin and Winnetonka and a victory by

merely one point over Grandview. On the other hand, the girls did take some sharp turns when they had disappointing losses in games such as the Hickman Mills Tournament. **Chalonda Williams** (11) said, "It's hard to lose a game when you really tried to win, but when we did win, it made us feel really good about ourselves."

Feeling good, feeling bad and accepting all the sudden curves was all a part of the ride for the girls' basketball team. So, as they faced the challenges of their coach and their many opponents, they tried to keep most of their energy on the up hill climb with their eyes open all the way.

— Jana East



At the free throw line, Jaunetta Smith (11) waits to see the result of her attempt at a one point shot. *Photo: Amy Cono*

Getting into the heat of the game, the members of the team huddle together to create some intense action. *Photo: Amy Cono*



Underneath the basket, Robin Rinker (12) fights for control of the ball against her opponent. Photo: Amy Cono.



Up close and at a height of the game, Janet Donahue (11) sets herself up to make a basket for her team. Photo: Tim Delly.

Clipboard

Being the underclassman doesn't always necessarily mean being the less qualified, and for **Janet Donahue** (11) it never has.

She started formally playing organized basketball about five years ago, but she had played in her driveway for as long as she could remember. "I just really like the sport and it's something I'm comfortable with because I feel confident," Donahue said.

Confident was a good way to describe her appearance on the court. After a game early in the season, coach Borkowski told the *Kansas City Star* that Janet was one of the team's best players and her talent was expected to take her far in the season.

Janet did go far in her season and she felt good about her achievements, "I surprise myself sometimes, but mainly I just try not to give up and I give all I can."

What she can do is no mystery to anyone who has seen her play. It's all in the way she moves.

— Jana East



Front Row: Keena Borkowski, Chalonda Williams, Tiffani Gardner, Bobbie Williams, Juamonica Smith, Demita Wade; **Back Row:** Mary Borkowski, Ann Costello, Angela Anderson, Octavia Birmingham, Robin Rinker, Jaunetta Smith, Paula Fields, Janet Donahue, Wendy Shaffer.

SCOREBOARD

Center	Opponent
44	50 Raytown South
46	45 Grandview
33	94 Lee's Summit
28	77 Blue Springs
40	66 Belton
53	57 Ruskin
36	58 Liberty
58	55 Winnetonka
33	64 Hickman Mills
32	70 Excelsior Springs
50	59 Belton
50	44 Ruskin
44	50 Hickman Mills
49	56 Liberty
29	70 Excelsior Springs
46	43 East
44	68 St. Theresa's
4-13	



CLIPBOARD

Dedication. A word that could be used to describe **Josh Kovich** (11), a member of the varsity boys' basketball team.

Kovich has been on the team for three years and has kept his head held high despite the hard work and the losses the team has suffered over the years. But one thing that stood out in Kovich's mind was that this year was the hardest. "I've worked the hardest definitely this year; partly because I want to win more but also because Fritz has made the program tougher."

More drills, more running, more overall conditioning were part of the regimen the team followed. But Kovich didn't mind all the hard work. "The more we play, the better the team is getting and that makes us want even more to reach our goals."

— Amy Gruver

SCOREBOARD

Center	Opponent
48	65 Ray-Pec
68	89 S. M. North
48	72 O'Hara
62	70 Excelsior Springs
58	56 Pembroke Hill
65	56 Belton
52	55 North Kansas City
43	71 Ruskin
3rd	North Kansas City Tournament
57	63 Liberty
2nd	Belton Tournament
63	64 Hickman Mills
76	63 Excelsior Springs
48	59 Belton
43	63 Liberty
65	82 Hickman Mills

Going up for a jumpshot, John Canty (12) strives to score against his opponent, North Kansas City at a home game. Photo: Phillip Spallo

LOOKING AHEAD

Here was the plot: A group of high school boys came together on a basketball court to play a game. Not only did they play to win, but also to gain experience. But the plot thickened: They had a new head coach and a team that consisted of only one senior. Quite a complicated scenario but one that the boys' basketball team and their coach were ready to try and solve.

The first thing the team had going for them was organization. Said **Josh Kovich** (11) "Everybody knows what they have to do and they do it. Nobody sits around doing nothing because we can't afford to."

Along with order came unity. Many of the members credited

this to head coach Ed Fritz. **Jerry Runyon** (11) said, "He works with the team and because of that we've started playing more as a real team instead of as just individuals."

It seemed that the only thing the team lacked was experience, but they hoped to gain some by having tough opposition. Kovich said, "We're playing a lot of teams that are twice our size and who have been playing longer, so this year is kind of a growing year for us."

As a whole the team was concentrating not so much on this season as looking more to future years. **Damion Green** (11) "We're a young team but we've got potential to be good next year."

Other members agreed and had definite justifications for a new and improved team next year. **Ray Smith** (9) said of next season, "We'll all be experienced and comfortable with each other and the new coaches."

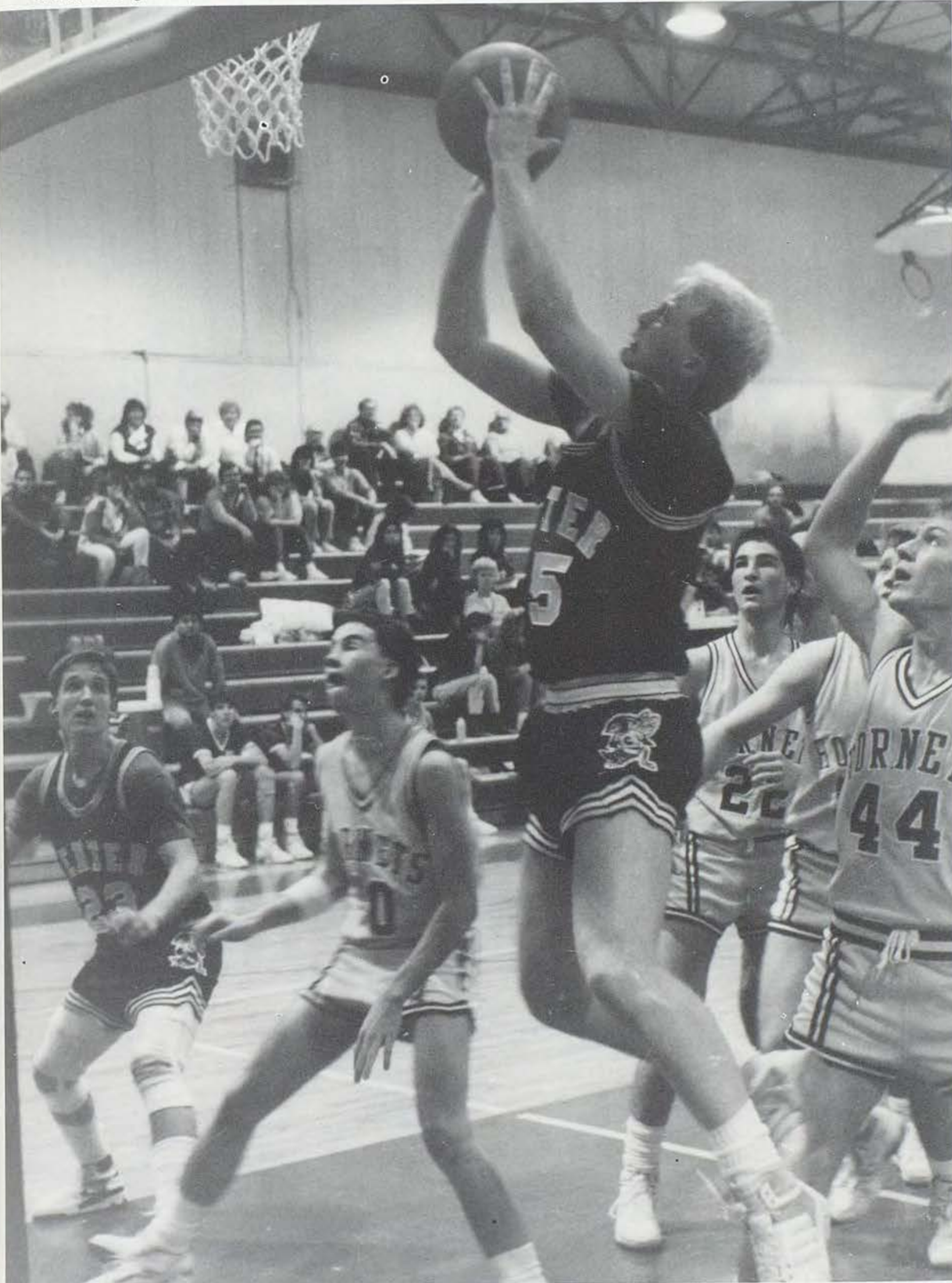
How will this story end? Who knows. Although the plot may have been left hanging for this season, hopefully someday, there will be a happy ending. Runyon said, "We're setting our sights for next year-this year is definitely not the last you'll hear from us!"

— Amy Gruver



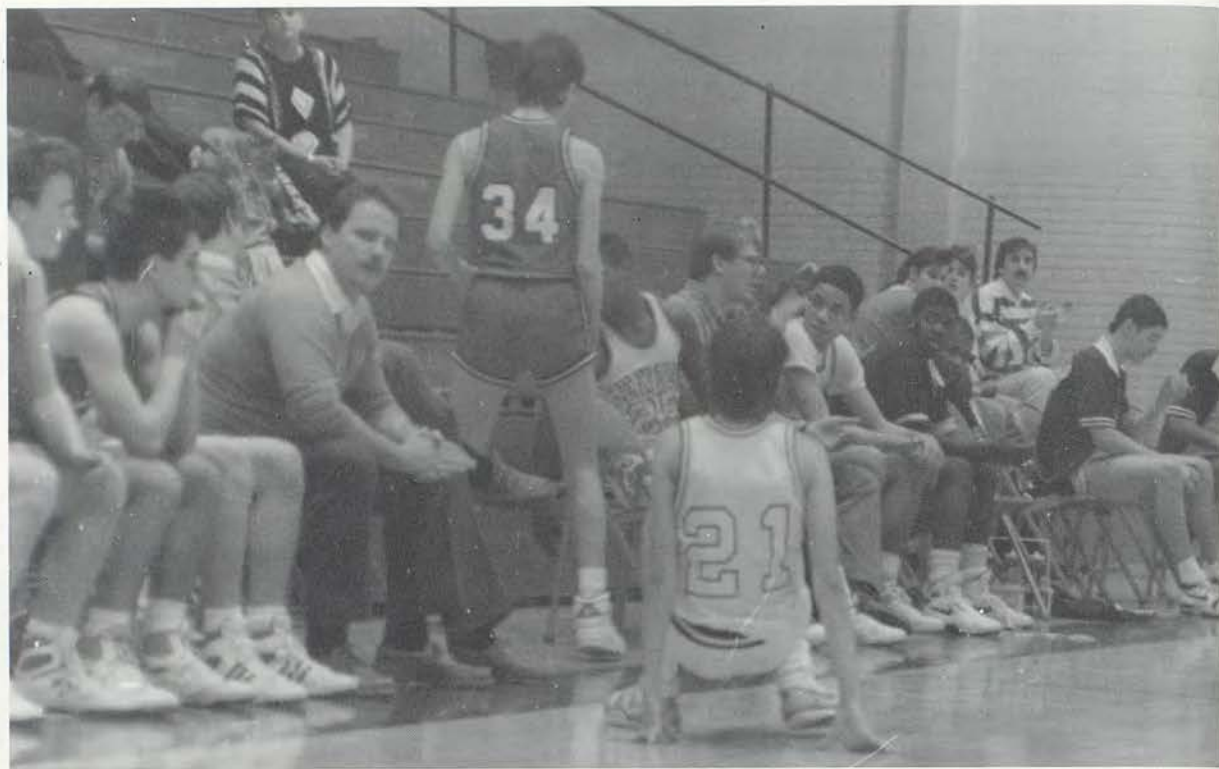


VARSITY BASKETBALL — **Front Row:** Manager Jessica Rogers, Damion Green, John Canty, Josh Kovich, Chad Middleton, manager Carrie Youngblood; **Back Row:** Manager Sandy Runyon, Coach Ed Fritz, Leon Bradley, Jerry Runyon, Ray Smith, Albert Reliford, Coach John Stonner, Coach Alan Isom.



Starting to dribble around his opponent Damion Green(11) attempts to divert the defense to get into position to score. *Photo: Phillip Spallo*

Driving in under the backboard, Josh Kovich (11) uses all his skill to score points against his opponents. *Photo: Phillip Spallo*



During one of their games, the freshman basketball team gathers around the bench to receive advice from their coach. Photo: Mike Van Luvan

THREE'S COMPANY

One new coach, two new coaches, three new coaches. Center received three new coaches in one particular area of sporting activity. Not only were these three coaches new to the area of coaching basketball, but they were all within two years new to the teaching staff at CHS. **Ann Costello**, girls' J.V. coach, **John Stonner**, boys' J.V. coach, and **Alan Isom**, ninth grade coach were these individuals.

According to Stonner, the boys' team did well this year hustling and being aggressive, but they just lost some close ball games. "The team really played well together as a unit and they realized that if they kept it up good things would happen," said Stonner.

John Elle Davis (10) felt that the team did well considering it was such a young team. "We probably would have done better if we would have gotten more adjusted to the coaches but it wasn't a lack of experience on their part," said Davis.

Earl Wright (9) said, "If the

coaches would have been here longer they would have had more experience with those of us that were on the team this year."

Despite the win-loss record the J.V. team lost some close ball games. **Ray Smith** (9) said, "I think we did pretty well this year even though we didn't win that many ball games. We're young and next year we'll probably do much better."

Along with the new coaches came new ways of coaching. According to Davis the team had many different and new ways of practicing and drilling. "If we would have done these new things last year we probably would have had a better team this year," said Davis.

These three new basketball coaches working together as a team plan to come back in the years to come and may have begun a new era in CHS basketball.

— Keri Hall

Concentrating intensely on the basket ahead of him, **Foyce Strickland** (11) makes an attempt to step, dodge, and shoot. Photo: Phillip Spallo





Freshman Basketball-Front Row: Jerome Calloway, Kevin Rogers, Earl Wright, Shawn McCollom, Jack Kaeding; **Back Row:** Leon Bradley, Caesar Adams, Brian Kearney, Ray Smith, Alan Isom.



Junior Varsity Basketball-Front Row: Jessi Rogers, Eric Randle, Darryl Williams, Foyce Strickland, Albert Releford, Damon Newton, Matt Bolch, Carrie Youngblood; **Back Row:** Sandy Runyan, Calvin Nicholson, Nick Edwards, Stephen Cook, Kevin Bunting, Jabbar Davis, John Stonner.



SCOREBOARD J.V.		
Center	Opponent	
49	55	Ray-Pec
29	61	S.M. North
52	56	O'Hara
50	45	Ex. Springs
36	46	Pem Day
38	54	Belton
42	55	N.K.C.
37	49	Ruskin
40	56	Liberty
61	63	Hickman Mills
50	45	Belton
47	55	Ruskin
50	45	Belton
36	57	Liberty
48	68	Hickman Mills

SCOREBOARD FRESHMEN		
Center	Opponent	
32	52	Ruskin
58	41	N.K.C.
29	43	Belton
42	73	Hickman Mills
39	51	Grandview East
45	49	S.M. North
38	59	Belton
63	50	Fort Osage
66	65	St. Thomas Acquinas
67	64	S.M. North

Clipboard

The J.V. girls' basketball team was unable to complete the entire season because of many difficult setbacks. Some of these were injuries, transfers, moves, and some girls advanced to the varsity level.

According to **Mary Borkowski**, varsity coach, "It was a big disadvantage this year not having the size team we would have liked to, but we're just going to work harder to create a stronger J.V. team for next year."

In an attempt to improve the girls' basketball program, the coaches and some of the varsity players worked with the eighth graders from the junior high to give them the experience they will need in high school.

"I'm looking forward to the eighth graders coming in next year and we hope to create a team full of interest and enthusiasm," said Borkowski.



During a free throw attempt, Caesar Adams (9) concentrates intensely and calmly on the challenge that lies ahead of him. *Photo: Mike Van Luvan*

Racing towards the basket, Albert Releford (10) strategically works his way through the other players to make a shot. *Photo: Phillip Spallo*

PIN

Welcome to the world of wrestling. Inhabitants here thrived on muscle, endurance, and willpower. Although it's a sport that was infamous in the professional world, it has transcended with popularity to the high school level and will soon advance even lower to the junior high, with a wrestling program that is to begin next year; all in hopes of gaining more experienced wrestlers for high school.

And experience, or rather the lack of it, was the major problem of the 88-89 squad. The lack was evident from the start, when there were no eligible seniors. **Rico Hernandez** (11) said, "Without any seniors, it was difficult for us to have role models to look up to and learn from to make ourselves better."

This may have been enough to get squad members down, but instead they concentrated their energies into learning and improving basic skills. Unfortunately, this meant accepting

losses from teams with more training. **Brian Young** (11) said, "A lot of other schools have programs at the grade school level so they've got an advantage over us with more experienced wrestlers."

Other team members saw a lighter side to the sport. **Greg Damron** (11) said, "The basic idea for the team is to have a good time and that way there is not as much pressure on winning."

Most members of the team were content to regard this year as one of gaining experience although they have high hopes set for next year's season to be a winner. **Derek Granzella** (10) said, "We were below average this year but I feel confident that next year we'll have improved a great deal."

Tony Ladesich (10) summed it up by saying, "You win some, and you lose some. It's a lot more fun to win, but you can learn a lot more when you lose."

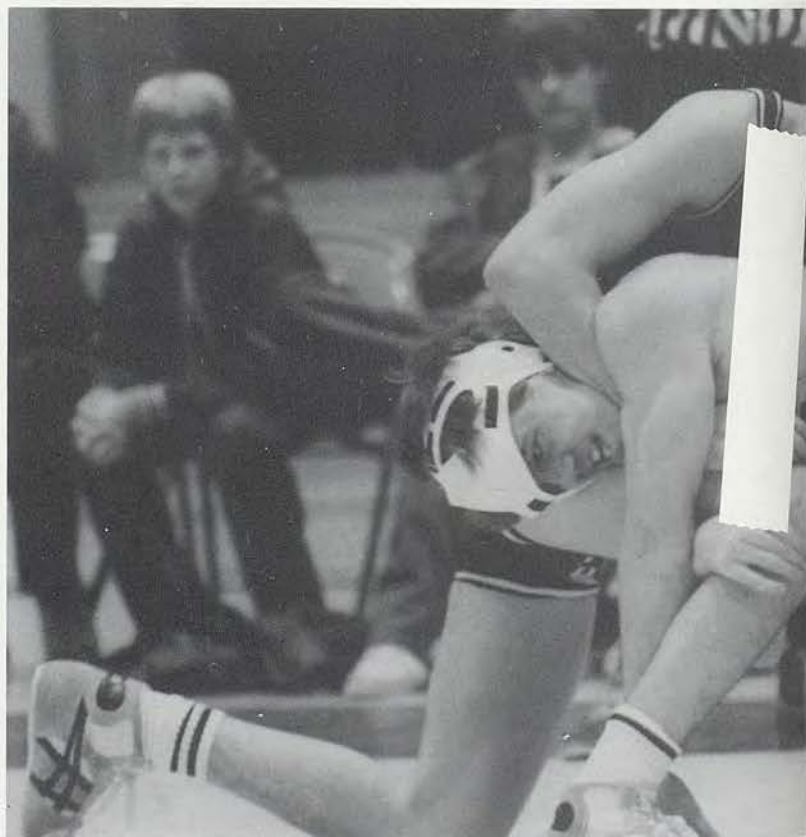
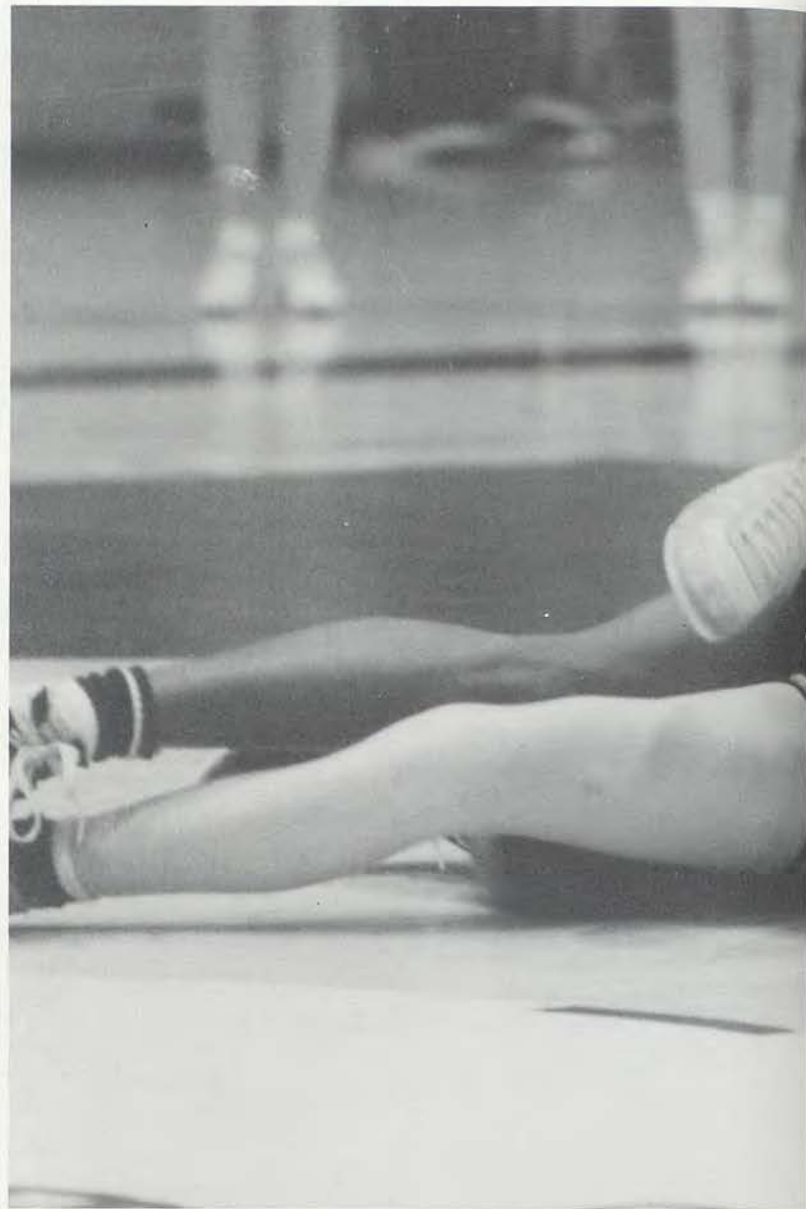
— Amy Gruver

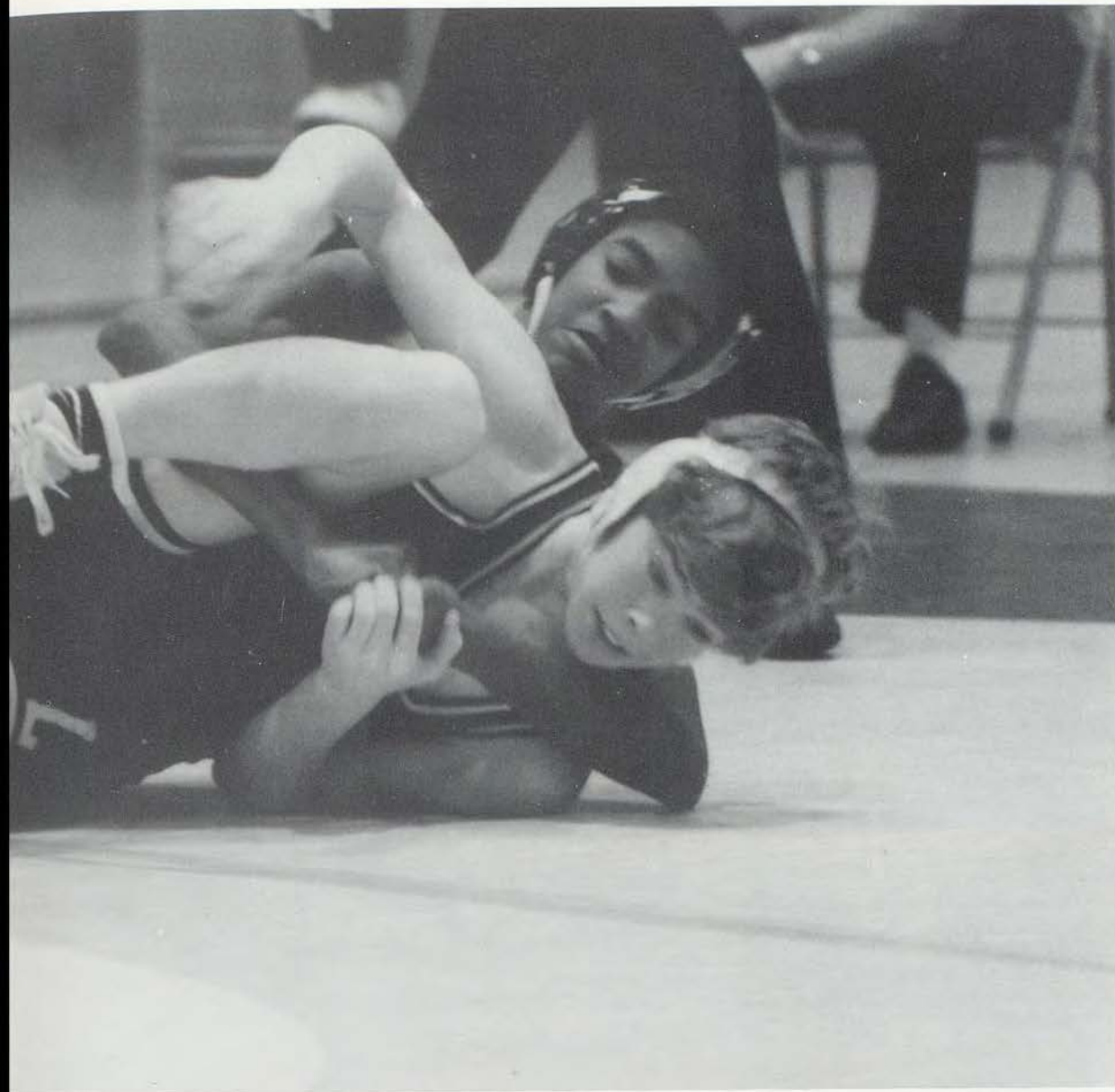


WRESTLING — **Front Row:** Mitchell Tretiak, Darius White, Tony Ladesich, Bryan Swenson, Bart Damron, Greg Damron, Dalwyn Hodgkin, Steve Barnes; **Second Row:** Coach Hershall Cox, Brent Follas, Bill Williams, Wayne Moore, Brian Young, John Contreras, Dometrius Manning, Chris Johnson, Eddie Fisher, Jerry Lasley, Brandon

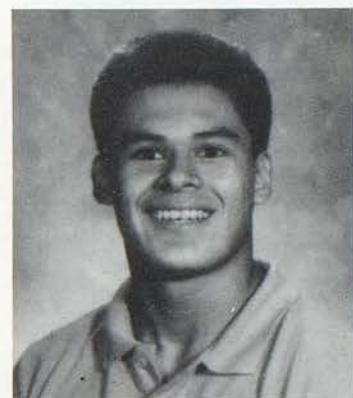
Burke; **Third Row:** David Hammerick, John Parvin, Les Phillips, Terry Wiseman, P.J. Harrison, John Keys, Brian Box, Jeff Mook, Jason Slocum; **Back Row:** Grant Rausch, Lance Turpin, Matt Deatherage, Roddy Lasley, Donny Lewis, Eric Alleman, Andy Acock, Grant Shellnutt, Eric Linnartz, Pat Miller, Todd Scaletty, Coach Jay Morris.

Working hard to take his opponent down, Larry Gray (11) catches his man off balance in hopes of getting some important points. *Photo: Phil Spallo*





Trying to get in the right position for a win, Dalwyn Hodgkin (9) desperately tries to pin his Liberty opponent. Photo: Phillip Spallo



CLIPBOARD

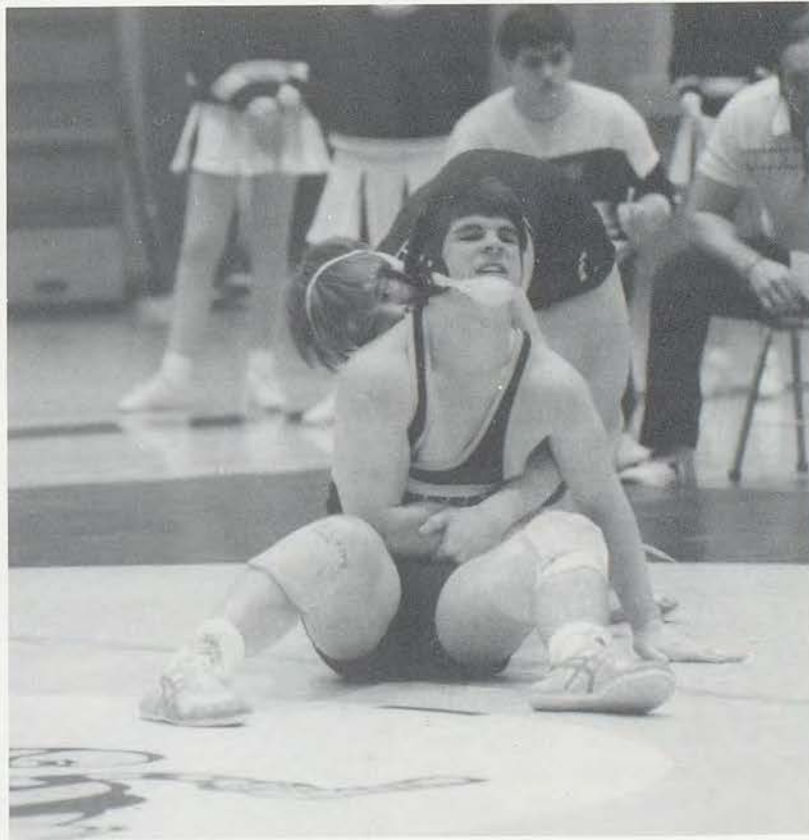
What did it take to keep smiles on the wrestling team's faces? According to **Roddy Lasley** (11), it took plenty of motivation.

And to Lasley, this motivation was "the intensifying moments leading up to a win."

But he remained modest about his personal record on the team. "When I win, I still have to focus on my next meet."

Motivation meant looking to next year, when Lasley would be a senior. But Lasley contended that he didn't care that much to be in the spotlight. "As a team we're going to be a lot better and that's what's important — the team."

— Amy Gruver



SCOREBOARD

Center	Opponent
36	42 Truman
33	36 St. Thomas Aquinas
12	53 Spring Hill
64	10 Lincoln Academy
21	45 Hickman Mills
20	52 St. Pius
14	54 Turner
5	66 Ray Pec
6	63 William Chrisman
3	67 Belton
51	19 Smithville
12	53 Liberty
5	70 Excelsior Springs
24	40 Ruskin

Using all of his muscle and might Todd Scaletty (10) tries to break away from his opponent to get some points to win the match. Photo: Phil Spallo



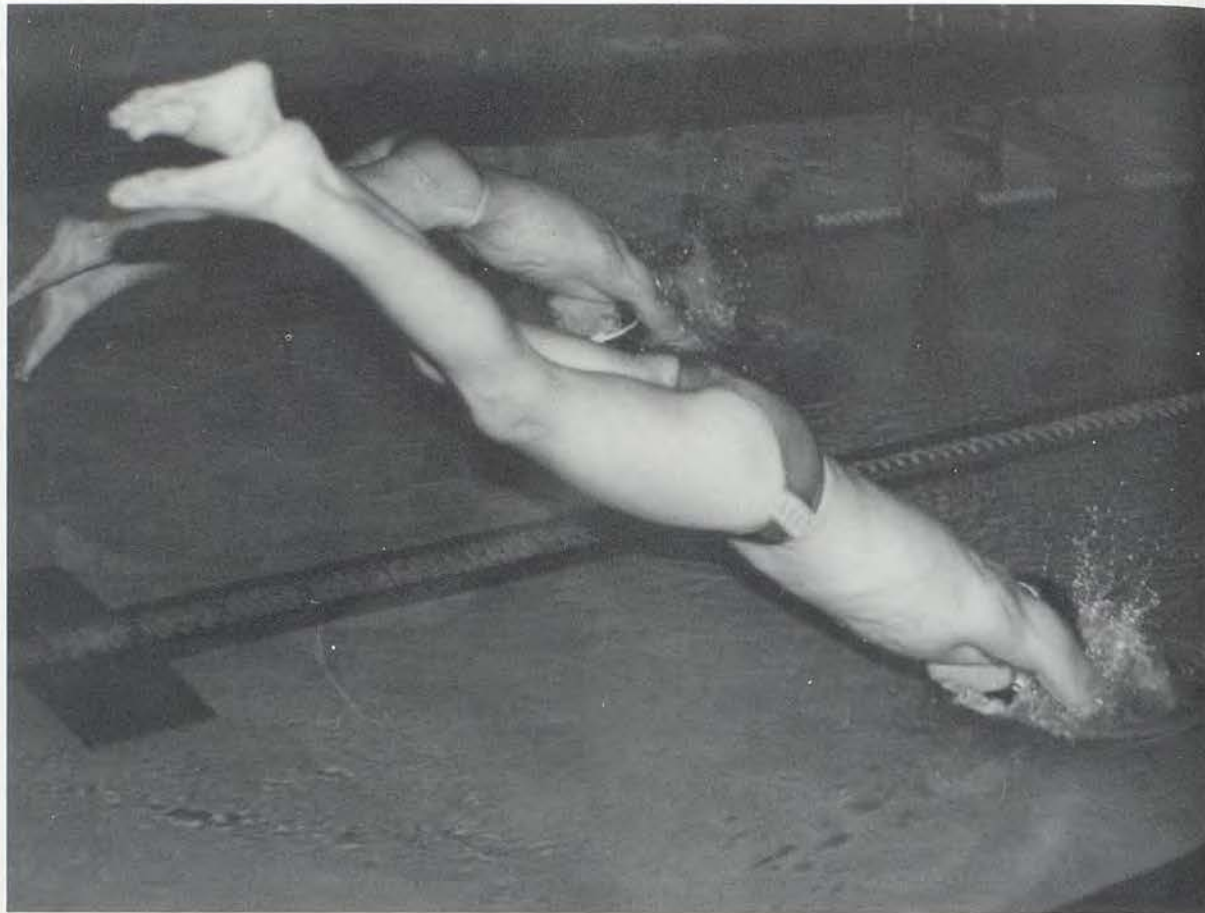
Clipboard

When one talks of someone who's confident, enthusiastic, ambitious, and one of the key members on the boys' swimming team, who were we speaking of? None other than **Sonny Vleisides** (12).

Vleisides looked at the sport with a twisted view—one of utter most seriousness combined with a shrug of the shoulder attitude. Said Vleisides, "I swim because I like it, but I don't get down when I place badly."

But this doesn't mean he was without motivation. He had a wager with his coach concerning breaking a certain time in the backstroke in exchange for a certain t.v. device. "It works for me so I'm not going to give up."

— Amy Gruver



BUILDING UP

Wanted: Spectators. The request was simple but one that wasn't easy to fulfill for the boys' swimming team. The team has had a history of low attendance at their meets. The suspected reason: they practiced and held their meets at the YMCA at Red Bridge, unlike most sports. **Mike Wilson** (9) said, "It's too bad that the pool's so far away so nobody wants to go to the trouble to come all the way out there to see our meets."

Another problem was that swimming was not known for its action-packed suspense filled moments. But members of the team insisted that the sport had the potential for excitement. **Chad Meyer** (9) said, "Swimming can be a fun sport to watch, but people have to know when our meets are. They've never been very publicized. I think if more people

knew about it, more would come and then they can judge for themselves."

Some members of the team felt this support was necessary for a successful season. **Randy Soltz** (9) said, "I definitely think we'd win more if we knew people cared about us and were in the stands rooting for us."

The size and experience of the team was also a factor. The team consisted of 10 members, most of whom were underclassmen. But considering this, most team members felt pretty successful and proud with their accomplishments. **Sonny Vleisides** (12) said, "We've competed against some tough squads and I think our hard work has been paying off. It will be interesting to see how we do next year—I think we'll do really well."

— Amy Gruver



Concentrating on making a perfect plunge, Randy Soltz (9) prepares for an inward dive off the springboard.

Photo: Phillip Spallo

SCOREBOARD

Center	Opponent
54	123 Truman
4th	Blue Springs
51	101 Liberty
9th	Eubanks Invitational
	Grandview-Barstow
15th	Raytown South
	Invitational
94	76 William Chrisman
67	102 Raytown South
55	113 Raytown
105	37 Wentworth Military
71	93 Pembroke Hill
67	103 St. Joseph Central
46	124 Park Hill
8th	Conference

Leaping off the block, Craig Alexander (10) tries to get a start that would put him ahead in the race. Photo: Phillip Spallo



Coaching during a meet, Coach Swafford gives helpful advice to a swimmer on how to make up lost time in a race. Photo: Phillip Spallo



Using all his power, Bill Latteman (10) tries to pull ahead of his opponents as they swim the 100m Breaststroke. Photo: Phillip Spallo



SWIMMING — Front Row: Bill Latteman, Randy Soltz, Mike Wilson, Chad Meyer; Second Row: David Ray, Sonny Vleisides, Brian Tuttle, Craig Alexander, Jason Leiker, Theron Sturgess; Back Row: Kerrie Muir, Coach Paul Swafford, Todd Riggs.

During 1988 the price of gasoline per gallon stayed around 75¢ to \$1.00. This gasoline price sign at the Amoco at the corner of Red Bridge and Holmes Road indicated, 80¢ for a gallon of unleaded. Photo: Greg Kalik

The United States flag flying at half mast is a sign of disaster. This flag flying above the fire station on 95th and Holmes Road paid respect to the six fire fighters killed in an explosion on November 29. Photo: Greg Kalik

The Center High School sign out in front of the school facing both towards the North and the South on Holmes Road posted important events and awards. Photo: Greg Kalik



During the three day week before Thanksgiving, the Graphics Arts Department printed hundreds of these signs to post all over the district, the school, and to take to state. Photo: Greg Kalik

SIGNING OFF

WELCOME TO

MISSOURI

Within the past decade many neighborhoods have organized watch areas for burglars and call the police. This sign was posted in the Mews. Photo: Greg Kalik

Police
NEIGHBORHOOD
WATCH AREA...
CALL THE
POLICE

PRIVATE
PROPERTY
NO
PASSING

Since the Center School District No. 58 is so close to the Kansas border, this sign is a familiar sight after returning to Missouri on I-435 East. Photo: Greg Kalik

Abbick, Kate
 Abner Marchel Band: Blue/Gold 12; DECA 12; Honor Roll 12; SADD 12.
 Alber, Amy
 Alley, Kim Cheerleader 9-12, captain 9, 10; Class Officer 9, 10; Courtwarming Attendant: 9; French Club 9, 10; FRIENDS 9-11; Homecoming: Attendant 11; Queen 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Plays: Lunchbox Players 12; Musical 10, 11, Cast Pres. 12; Winter 10-12; Players 58 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Poli-Sci Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 9; SGA 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 11.
 Archer, Chuck
 Audo, Gaines Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Poli-Sci Club 11, 12; Soccer Team 9-12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Track Team 9.
 Baker, John DECA 11, 12; Plays: Musical 12, Winter 12, Players 58 12.
 Baldwin, Sheila
 Beavers, Kimberly
 Beggs, Frances Band: Blue/Gold 9; Concert 10-12; Marching 10-12; Pep 10-12; Honor Roll 9-12.
 Bellante, Debbie Basketball Team 9, 10; CGSA 9-12; DECA 12; French Club 9, 10; FRIENDS 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Spirit Club 12; SGA 9, 11, 12; Track Team 9-12; Volleyball Team 9, 10, co-capt. 11, capt. 12.
 Bieber, Gretchen Courtwarming: Attendant 10, 12; French Club 9, 10, treasurer 11, pres. 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Key Club 11, 12; Natural Helpers 11, 12; NHS 11, Vice-pres. 12; 100 Girls 11; Poli-Sci Club 11, 12; Pres. Council 12; SGA 11, 12; Swim Team 10; HI STEP 10-12.
 Bode, Marisa Band: Blue/Gold 9; FRIENDS 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Players 58 9; Spanish Club 11; Spirit Club 10; Yearbook Staff 12.
 Braun, Liesl
 Brauner, Melissa Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10-12, Marching 10-12, Pep 10, 11; FRIENDS 9-11; Natural Helpers 11, 12; Softball Team 9-11; Track Team 9, 12.
 Brown, Emily French Club 9; FRIENDS 9, 10; Honor Roll 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; HI STEP 10-12.
 Bridges, Stephen 87th Street Gang 11; Wrestling Team 11.
 Buller, Scott
 Burec, Tracey
 Cameron, Matt
 Campbell, Chris
 Canada, Robert
 Carty, John Basketball Team 12.
 Carramusa, Nicole Courtwarming: Attendant 9; Drill Team 9, 10, Captain 11, 12; FRIENDS 9-11; Homecoming: Attendant 10-12; Honor Roll 9, 12; Natural Helpers 9-12; SADD 12; Softball Team 9, 10; Tennis Team 10-12; Yearbook Staff 12.
 Carter, Loretta
 Carty, Dania DECA Secretary 12; French Club 11; Honor Roll 9, 10; Key Club 10, 11; Literary Magazine Staff, Ass. Copy Editor 12; Newspaper Staff, Business Manager 11.
 Caruso, Anthony C-Club 9-12; Courtwarming: Attendant 10, 11; Football Team 10-12; Homecoming: Attendant 9, 12; Honor Roll 9, 12; Soccer Team 9.
 Caruso, Susie Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10; Basketball Team 9-12; CGSA 10, 11; FRIENDS 9-12; Honor Roll 9, 10; Poli-Sci 12; SADD 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Softball Team 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10.
 Casterline, Steve Honor Roll 9.
 Castro, Gina Cheerleader 9; Drill Team 10, 11; FRIENDS 11; Honor Roll 11, 12; Players 58 9; Spirit Club 9; Softball Team 9-12; SGA 9; Yearbook Staff 12.
 Celestine, Kendrick Choir: Blue/Gold 10; FRIENDS 12.
 Challberg, Anna
 Childers, Jeff
 Childress, Felix
 Clark, Ken

Clayton, Mike DECA 12; Football Team 9; SADD 11, 12; Spirit Club 9.
 Cobbins, Sharon
 Cono, Amy French Club 9, 10; FRIENDS 11; Honor Roll 9-12; SADD 12; Tennis Team 9-12; Yearbook Staff 12.
 Cook, Jonathan Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10-12, Jazz 10, 12, Marching 9-12, Pep 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Key Club 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Poli-Sci Club 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Club 10-12.
 Corben, Beth
 Cosnotti, Jon DECA 12; Football Team 9; FRIENDS 9, 10; Golf Team 9-12.
 Cozort, Keili Cheerleader 9; FRIENDS 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Spirit Club 9; SGA 10.
 Craig, Joe
 Curtis, Kelly Honor Roll 11, 12; Plays: Lunchbox Players 11, 12, Musical 11, 12, Winter 11, Cast Pres. 12; Players 58 Pres. 12; Poli-Sci Club 11, 12; Presidents Council 12.
 Custer, Jennifer SADD officer 12; Swim Team 12.
 Daub, Michelle Choir: Blue/Gold 9, Chamber 11, 12, Concert 10-12, Ninth Grade 9; French Club 10; FRIENDS 9-12; SADD 11, 12.
 Davidson, Stephen
 Davis, Kelly Choir: Concert 12; VOICES 12.
 Davis, Stacy
 Davis, Tracy
 Deatherage, Matt Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10-12, Jazz 9-12, Marching 9-12, Pep 9-12; German Club 11; Honor Roll 9; Poli-Sci Club 12; Wrestling Team 12.
 Deily, Tim Basketball Team 9; French Club 9-12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Literary Magazine Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Soccer Team 9-12; SGA 11; Track Team 9.
 Dollman, Felice Band: Marching 10; Choir: Blue/Gold 12; FRIENDS 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; Honor Roll 9-12; Newspaper Staff Copy Editor 11; Poli-Sci Club 11; SADD 12.
 Duggan, Kim Band: Blue/Gold 9; Cheerleader 10; DECA Vice-Pres. 12; Honor Roll 9, 12; Natural Helpers 9-12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 11; Spirit Club 9, SGA 9-11.
 Dulku, Peramjit
 Dumit, Dan Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10, 12; Marching 10-12; Football Team 9; Volleyball Team 11.
 Dunlap, Robert
 Dvorak, Mark
 Earp, Cliff Band: Blue/Bold 9; Golf Team 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Key Club 11, 12; Poli-Sci Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.
 East, Jana Honor Roll 9-12; Natural Helpers 1-12; Quill and Scroll 10-12; S.G.A. 9, 10; Tennis Team 1-12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12.
 Echols, André Band: Blue/Gold 9; Band: Concert 9-11; C-Club 10, 11; Football Team 9-12; Natural Helpers 10-12; SCORE 11, 12; S.G.A. 10, 11; Track Team 9, 12.
 Edwards, Nikki Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10-12; Marching 10-12, Pep 10, 11; Basketball Team Manager 9-12; CGSA 9, 10; Flag Team 10-12 Co-Captain 11, Captain 12; French Club 9; Honor Roll 9-11; Track Team Manager 9; Volleyball Team Manager 10.
 Egan, Nikki Band: Concert 9, 11, Marching 10, Pep 9-11; Drill Team 11; French Club 12; Honor Roll 10, 11; Key Club 10-12; Literary Magazine Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 12; NFL 11-12; Plays: Lunchbox Players 11, Musical 10, 11; Winte 11, 12; Players 58 10-12; Poli-Sci Club 10-12; Softball Team 9-11; S.G.A. 11, 12.
 Eichholz, Chris
 English, Reginald

Hold on tight kid,
 your tomorrow is just
 beginning! We all love you
 Buffy.
*Mom, Dad, Tom, Louie, Noel,
 and Roosevelt*



Amy Alber



Kimberly Jo Beavers

Kim,
 We are proud of you.
 You have gone through
 so much, but still
 hang in there.
*Love you, Dad, Mom,
 Chris, and Casey*



Debra Bellante

You have succeeded and will
 continue to
 succeed where others
 fail! Go for it!
Love always, Dad and Brent



Gretchen Bieber

Energetic, fun, full
 of love and life —
 follow your dreams
 with your eyes always
 on our Lord... and the world
 is yours.
*We love you, Mom and
 Dad*



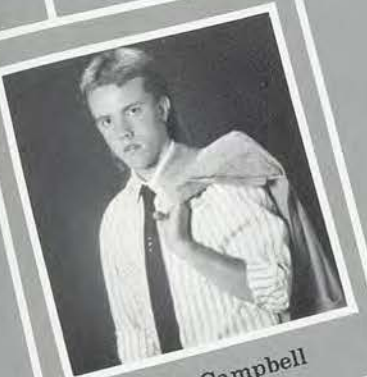
Liesl Braun

Congratulations,
 Liesl. We are very,
 very proud of you.
 Happiness, always.
*Love, Bernie, Cheryl, Krista,
 Grandma,
 Sally, Missy, T.J.
 and Herman*



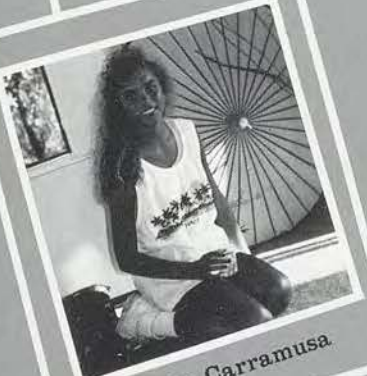
Melissa Ann Brauner

I am very proud of you and wish for you happiness and success. You've raised me well!
Love, Mom



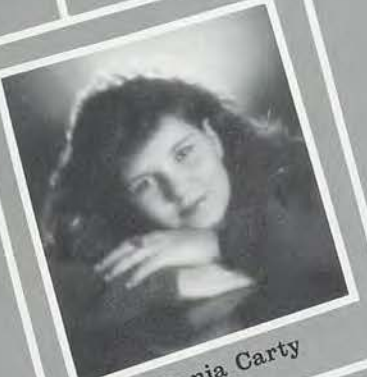
Chris Campbell

Congratulations on the first of many successes in life. You can do anything! You never cease to amaze and impress me. I'm very proud of you.
Love, Mom



Nicole Carramusa

Congratulations! We're so proud of you and what you have accomplished. You have given us so much joy and love, and a special sunshine into our lives. Your future is unlimited so become anything you hope to.
Love always, Mom, Dad Michelle and John



Dania Carty

To our #1-#6-#10; Butterfly's are free, Adjectives are insufficient* You ARE the reason parents have children!
Doo-De-Doo, All of us



Anthony Caruso

Dear Anthony, You have made our lives exciting, happy and proud. Your poise and character have shown what a special person you are. God bless and guide you.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Victoria

Ericsson Keith C-Club 10-12, Vice President 11, President 12; Football Team 10-12, Captain 12; Homecoming Attendant 9; Honor Roll 12; Soccer Team 9; Spanish Club 10, 11.
Evans, Boyce

Fecht, Adam
Filby, David Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 11, 12, Jazz 12, Marching 10-12, Pep 10-12; French Club 10, 11; Honor Roll 9-12.

Fiorella, Sami Drill Team 9-11, Co-Captain 11; FRIENDS 11; Honor Roll 9-12; Natural Helpers 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Softball Team 10-12.

Fluke, Jim Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10-12, Jazz 12, Marching 9-12, Pep 9-12; French Club 10-12, Treasurer 11, Secretary 12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Key Club 10-12, President 12; NHS 11, 12, Secretary 12; Presidents' Council 12; S.G.A. 10.
Fort, Sonni Cheerleader 9-12; Choir: Concert 12; French Club 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 12; NFL 11; Plays: Lunchbox Players 11, 12, Musical 9-12, Winter 9, 11; Players 58 9-12; Poli-Sci Club 11, 12; S.G.A. 11.

Frensley, Heather Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 9, 10, Marching 10, Pep 10; FRIENDS 9, 10; German Club 11, 12; Honor Roll 9-11; NFL 9-12; NHS 11, 12; Poli-Sci Club 9-12; Presidents' Council 12; VIOCES 11.
Friedberg, Larry

Fretwell, Krista French Club 11, 12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Homecoming Attendant 9; Honor Roll 9-12; Key Club 11, 12; Presidents' Council 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; SADD 12; Tennis Team 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 12, Layout Editor 12.

Garcia, Carrie Courtwarming Attendant 11; FRIENDS 10, 11; Homecoming Attendant 10; Honor Roll 9-12; Natural Helpers 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Softball Team 9-12; Tennis Team 9-12.

Gardner, Dawn Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 11, Marching 11, 12, Pep 11; Honor Roll 12; Players 58 12; VOICES 12.

Garrett, Carl
Gieseke, Suzanne German Club 10; Volleyball Team 10.

Gilpin, Brian DECA 12; Dual Enrollment 12; Honor Roll 10, 11; Wrestling Team 9, 10.

Gingrich, Jill Cheerleader 9; FRIENDS 9-11; Honor Roll 12; Spirit Club 9, 11; Track Team 9, 10.

Givens, Maurice
Goldman, Melanie Drill Team 9-12, Co-Captain 12; FRIENDS 10-12; SADD 12; Spirit Club 9-12; Hi-Step 11, 12.

Goodman, Marlon
Gordon, David

Gratton, Molly Band: Concert 9-12, Marching 9-12, Pep 9-12; Choir: Chamber 10-12, Concert 9-12; 87th Street Gang 12; Flag Team 10; FRIENDS 9-11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Key Club 10-12, Historian 12; Natural Helpers 9-12, Vice-President 12; Plays: Lunchbox players 11, 12, Musical 9-12, Winter Play 9-12; Players 58 9-12, Historian 12; Softball Team Manager 9-12; Hi-Step 10-12, Leader 11, 12.

Green, Boyd Football Team 10; French Club 9; Honor Roll 9-12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Tennis Team 9-12.

Greene, Michael
Grewell, Vickie Band: Concert 12, Marching 10-12, Pep 10-12; DECA 12; FRIENDS 10.

Gruver, Amy French Club 9-12; FRIENDS 12; Honor Roll 9-12; NHS 12; 100 Girls 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12;

Tennis Team 9-12; Yearbook Staff 12.
Gurin, Melissa Band: Concert 9-12, Marching 9-12, Pep 9-12; Class Officer, President 11; FRIENDS 10; Honor Roll 9-12; Literary Magazine Staff 12, Managing Editor 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12, Managing Editor 12; Plays: Musical 9; Poli-Sci Club 10-12, Secretary 11, Historian 12; Presidents' Council 11; Quill and Scroll 10-12; S.G.A. 11, 12.

Hall, Keri CGSA 9; FRIENDS 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12; NHS 12; 100 Girls 11; Presidents' Council 12; SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; S.G.A. 10; Tennis Team 9-12, Captain 12; Yearbook Staff 12, Managing Editor 12.
Hancock, Trana

Harmon, Jason
Harper, Tammy
Harris, Tony Basketball Team 9, 10; Class Officer 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Poli-Sci Club 12; Presidents' Council 12; Spanish Club 10-12; S.G.A. 12.

Hartman, Stacy Band: Concert 11, Marching 10, 11, Pep 10, 11; German Club 12; Honor Roll 9-12.

Hatton, Lance Basketball Team 9, 10; S.G.A. 12; Track Team 11.

Hayes, Jennifer DECA 12; FRIENDS 12; Honor Roll 10, 12; SADD 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; VIOCES 12.

Hensen, Portia
Herrera, Lilian

Hockett, Kim Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10-12, Marching 9-12, Pep 10-12; Honor Roll 9-12; SCORE 11, 12; Softball Team 9-11.

Holder, David
Honeycutt, Jackie Cheerleader 9; Honor Roll 9-12; Plays: Lunchbox players 10, Musical 10; Players 58 10; SADD 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Softball Team 9.

Hooper, Rhonda
Hubbard, Kim DECA 12; FRIENDS 10; Track Team 9; Volleyball 9.

Huddleston, Sherri
Hughes, Danna Honor Roll 9, 12.

Hunt, Rocky
Hunter, Anthony

Irwin, Carla Courtwarming Attendant 10; Drill Team 9-12, Co-Captain 12; FRIENDS 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Softball Team 11.

Jackman, Karen Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10-12, Marching 9, Pep 9-12; Basketball Team Manager 12; Volleyball Team 10.

Jackson, Rodney
Jackson, Sherry Honor Roll 12; Spanish Club 12.

Jacobs, Shannon Natural Helpers 9-12.
Johnson, Joe Basketball Team 12; Football Team 12.

Jones, Shonte'
Jones, Tracy Basketball Team 9; CGSA 9; FRIENDS 9, 10; Honor Roll 11, 12; SADD 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Swim Team 9-12; Tennis Team 9, 10.

Jopanda, Marilou
Kalik, Greg Basketball Team 9, 10; Class Officer, Secretary/Treasurer 10, President 12; French Club 9-12, President 11, Vice-President 12; Homecoming Attendant 11, 12 King 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Key Club 11, 12 Historian 12; Literary Magazine Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12; NHS 12; Poli-Sci Club 12; Presidents' Council 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10-12; S.G.A. 9, 10, 12; Tennis Team 9, 10, 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12, Section Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12.

Kamp, Kraig
Karriker, Vinita
Keith, Tracy

Kennedy, Kevin C-Club 9-12; Football Team 9-12; Track Team 9-12.

Khleang, Sitha
King, Kristine French Club 9-12; FRIENDS 11; NFL 9-12; Poli-Sci Club 10, 11; SADD 11, 12.

King, Shawna

Kinsella, Katie
 Kizer, Stephanie
 Krewet, Nicole
 Lapp, Gina 87th Street Gang 12; FRIENDS 10; Honor Roll 9, 12; Poli-Sci Club 12; Yearbook Staff 12.
 Lee, Tim
 Lichtenthaler, James D.
 Luna, Pilar
 Mallory, Jeff
 Mansfield, Amy
 McBride, Bryan Band: Blue/Gold 9, 10, Concert 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Vo-Tech 11, 12.
 McCormick, Christine
 McCoy, Barney
 McDonald, Harriet
 McKelvy, Mike
 McKinley, Kathi Basketball Team 9, Manager 10-12; Cross-Country Team 9-11, Captain 12; DECA 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Track Team 9-12.
 McKinley, Krissi Basketball Team 9; Cheerleader 10-12; DECA 12; FRIENDS 11; Honor Roll 9-12; Swim Team 10; Volleyball Team 9.
 McQuitty, Danny Mitchell
 McTernan, Bill Basketball Team 9-11; Choir 9th Grade 9; Cross-Country Team 9-11, Captain 12; DECA 11, President 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Track Team 9-11.
 McWilliams, Chris Football Team 12; Honor Roll 12; Track Team 12; Wrestling Team 9.
 Mercier, Michelle DECA 12; FRIENDS 10, 11.
 Miller, Leslie
 Miller, Patrick
 Milliron, Gregory Band: Concert 9-11, President 12, Jazz 9-12, Marching 9-12, Pep 9-12; Basketball Team 9; Choir: Chamber 11, Concert 11, Show 10; FRIENDS 9; Honor Roll 9-12; Plays: Winter 10; Track Team 9.
 Mims, Dion Basketball Team 12; Football Team 12.
 Mitchell, Robert Honor Roll 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 12; Poli-Sci Club 12; Quill and Scroll 12.
 Morrow, Noel
 Moss, Angee Honor Roll 9-12; Key Club 10-12; Plays: Lunchbox Players 10-12, Musical 9-12, Winter 9-12; Players 58 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12.
 Musgrave, Pam Drill Team 12; French Club 9-12; FRIENDS 10-12; Honor Roll 9; Spanish Club 12; Spirit Club 9; SGA 12; HI-STEP 10-12.
 Myers, Shannon Choir: Chamber 10, 11, Concert 10-12, Ninth Grade 9, Show 9, 10; German Club 9, 10; Plays: Musical 9, 10; Vo-Tech 11.
 Nedblake, Bill Band: Concert 9-11, Marching 9, 10, Pep 9-11; French Club 10-12; FRIENDS 10; Literary Magazine Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; NFL 12; Poli-Sci Club 10-12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.
 Newton, John
 Nguyen, Ha FRIENDS 10; HI-STEP 10, 12; Honor Roll 9-11.
 Noel, Matt Band: Blue/Gold 9; Chess Club 9; FRIENDS 9-12; Natural Helpers 9-12; Soccer Team 9-11; Tennis Team 9.
 Oliver, Nick Cruz
 Olson, Tony
 Owens, Brian
 Ownby, Tracey
 Ownby, Tricia
 Pace, Anthony Choir: Blue/Gold 12; Honor Roll 12; SADD Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 12.
 Parker, Anna
 Patrick, Sonya Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 9, 10, Marching 9, 10; Cheerleader 12; Class Officer, Secretary 11, 12; FRIENDS 10, 11; HI-STEP Leader 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Natural Helpers 9-12; Volleyball Team 9-11.
 Patterson, Jay Chess Club 10-12; Football Team 9, 10.
 Peltzie, Alison

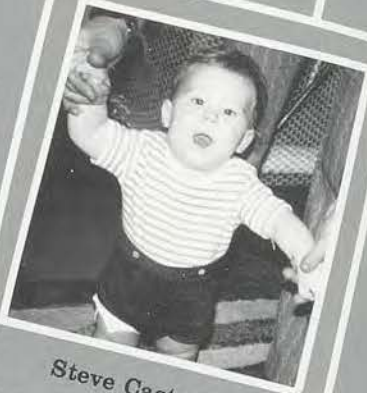
Pes, Magali
 Pickering, Mary Jo CGSA 9; Class Officer, Vice-President 12; FRIENDS 9-11, Vice-President 12; Homecoming: Attendant 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Natural Helpers 10-12; Presidents' Council 12; SADD 12; Softball Team 9, 10; SGA 11, 12; Tennis Team 9-12.
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 Powell, Steve French Club 9; Honor Roll 11, 12; Spanish Club 10-12; SGA 11; Tennis Team 9.
 Price, Samuel C-Club 10-12; Choir: Blue/Gold 12; Dual Enrollment 12; Football 9-12; French Club 9; FRIENDS 10, 11; Honor Roll 12; Natural Helpers 9, 10; Poli-Sci Club 11; Spanish Club 10-12; SGA 11, 12; Tennis Team 12; Track Team 9-11; VOICES 11.
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 Pullman, Joy Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10-12, Marching 10-12, Pep 10; Flag Team 10; FRIENDS 12; Honor Roll 9-12; SADD 12; Softball Team 9; SGA 12; Volleyball Team 9-11.
 Purvis, Charles
 Raedeke, Robert Class Officer, Vice-President 9, President 10; Football Team 12; Honor Roll 12; Plays: Musical 9, 10, Winter 9, 10; Players 58 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, SGA 9, 10, 12.
 Raffurty, Jeff
 Rausch, Grant Choir: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10, 11; Football Team 9-11; Golf Team 11; Poli-Sci Club 12; Track Team 9, 10; Wrestling Team 11, 12.
 Ray, John
 Rice, Christy
 Richards, Susan FRIENDS 10; Honor Roll 9-12; Key Club 10, 11; Literary Magazine Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 11, 12; 100 Girls 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Softball Team 9.
 Ridgway, Elizabeth Honor Roll 9-12; Poli-Sci Club 11, 12; SADD 10; Spanish Club 11, 12.
 Riley, Daphane
 Riley, Mike
 Riley, Natalie Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 11, 12, Marching 11.
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 Robinson, Kathryn
 Robinson, Mike Choir: Ninth Grade 9, DECA 11, 12; Football Team 9.
 Rogers, Nicole Basketball Team 12.
 Ryser, Chris Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10, 11, Marching 10, 11, Pe
 Sabatka, Tammi FRIENDS 10; Honor Roll 12; Key Club 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Softball Team 9; Swim Team 10; Tennis Team 9-12.
 Sacks, Howard Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10-12; Marching 9-12; Pep 11-12; French Club Secretary 11, Treasurer 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Key Club 11, Vice-President 12; Soccer team 12.
 Salland, Nancy DECA 11, 12; FRIENDS 9, 10; SADD 12; Spanish Club 11; Voices 11, 12.
 Samec, Amy French Club 9; FRIENDS 12; Honor Roll 12; SADD 12; Spirit Club 12; Track Team 10; Volleyball Team 9, 10.
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 Schafer, Ben Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 9, 10, Marching 10, Pep 9, 10; Chess Club 9-11; French Club 10-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Key Club 11-12; Literary Magazine Staff 10, 11; Newspaper Staff Production Manager 12; NFL 10, President 11; NHS 11, 12; Poli-Sci Club 9, Vice-President 11, President 12; President's Council 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Soccer Team 9; Student Government 9-11.

Susie,
 As you seek your future, know that God's purpose for you has already brought excitement and humor, happiness and love to all your family and friends — especially me! Thank you! Congratulations!
 With love, Mom



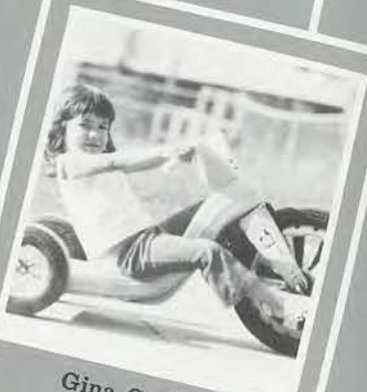
Susie Caruso

Wherever you go, whatever you do, always remember you'll never walk alone. You are and always will be our greatest joy. We love you so! BE HAPPY!
 Your PROUD parents



Steve Casterline

We have watched you grow from a cute little "squirt" to a beautiful young woman. We love you, Daddy, Momma, Teri '87 and Bambi



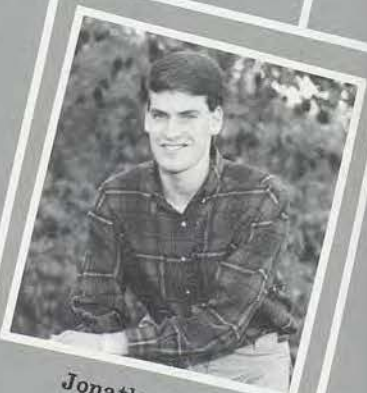
Gina Castro

Amy,
 Congratulations!
 We're so proud of who you are and what you believe in.
 We love you, Mom, Dad and Courtney



Amy Cono

For what you have accomplished, we are proud of you. For what lies ahead we have confidence in you.
 With all our support and love, Mom and Dad



Jonathan Cook



Beth Corben

On to success! You've got our best wishes and support.
Mom and Dad



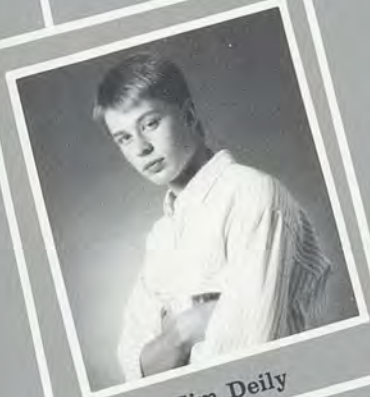
Keili Cozort

Congratulations Keili, We are proud of you. With persistence and determination your dreams and goals are reachable. Seek to do your best.
*Love, Your family
Love, Dad*



Stacy Davis

Love, Dad



Tim Deily

You're special and we're proud of you. Accept challenges and believe in yourself; you'll be a success.
*Love always! Mom,
Dad, Deb and Steve*



Felice Dollman

Congratulations.
We are proud of you.
*Love, Mom, Dad and
Lori*
Viel gluck im lebens

Schmid, Luzi German Club 12; Soccer Team 12; Student Government 12; Swim Team 12; Tennis Team 12.
Schoor, Scot
Scott, Chris Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 9; DECA 12; FRIENDS 10; Spanish Club 10, 11.
Seeley, Eric Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10-12, Jazz 12, Marching 10-12, Pep 10-12; German Club 10-12; Wrestling Team 9.
Seymour, Alana
Shaffer, Wendy Basketball Team 9-12; CGSA 9, 10; Courtwarming Attendant 12; FRIENDS 9-11; Honor Roll 9-12; Spirit Club 9, 10; Softball Team 9, 10; Student Government 9, 11; Yearbook Staff 12.
Shank, Jeff
Shelton, Stephanie
Slavens, Jerry Honor Roll 12.
Sloan, Jenny Band: Concert 9-12, Marching 9-12, Pep 9; Flag Team 9, 11, 12; French Club 9; Honor Roll 9-12; Track Team 9.
Smith, Jay C-Club 9-12; Football Team 9-12; French Club 12; Honor Roll 12; SADD 11; Track Team 9-12.
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Soltz, Danny Football Team 9; FRIENDS 9-11; Honor Roll 12; Spanish Club 9-12.
Spallo, Phillip Soccer Team 10-12; Yearbook Staff 12.
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Starcev, Mike
Starcher, Leslie
Stewart, Susie Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10, 11, Marching 9, 10; FRIENDS 9-11; Honor Roll 9, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 10-12; Softball Team 9, 11, 12; Student Government 10; Swim Team 10; Volleyball Team 9-11.
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Stone, Tom Band: Concert 9-12, Jazz 12, Marching 11, 12, Pep 9-12; Chess Club Vice-President 12; French Club 11, 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12; NFL 12; Poli-Sci Club 12; SADD 12; Spirit Club 12; Student Government Vice-President 12.
Sturgess, Theron Cross-Country Team 9-11; FRIENDS 10, 11; Honor Roll 9-12; NFL 9-12; Poli-Sci Club 10-12; Quill and Scroll 12; Spanish Club 9, 12; Student Government 9, 10; Swim Team 11, 12; Track Team 9.
Sumler, Denise
Swenson, Bryan German Club 11, 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Track Team 11, 12; Wrestling Team 11, 12.
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Symons, Mary
Tack, Lori Band: Concert 10, Marching 10; Honor Roll 9-12; Lit. Magazine Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Poli-Sci Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; SGA 10; Yearbook Staff 11, 12.
Talley, David
Tarpley, Ryan
Tavernaro, Jason Band: Blue/Gold 9, Marching 9-12, Pep 9-12; DECA 11, 12; FRIENDS 9; Honor Roll 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10.
Terry, Michael Chess Club 9-12; FRIENDS 9; German Club 10-12; Honor Roll 9-11; Lit. Magazine Staff

12; NFL 10-12; Poli-Sci Club 10-12; VOICES 11, 12.
Thomas, Laura
Thurlo, Jim
Timmons, Stacia Band: Blue/Gold 9; Cheerleader 9, 11, Co-Capt. 10, capt. 12; FRIENDS 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 12; Key Club 9; SADD 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 9-12; Track Team 9, 11.
Tran, Quan
Trask, Joshab
Tretiak, Andy Basketball Team 9; Honor Roll 9-12; Newspaper Staff 11.
Turpin, Lance Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10-12, Marching 9-12, Pep 9-12; C-Club 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Key Club 12; Poli-Sci Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Wrestling Team 9-12.
Valentini, Emanuela
VanLuven, Mike French Club 9-11; Plays: Musical 12; Players 58 12; SGA 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 12.
Vannaman, Verity Choir: Concert 12; Class Officer Vice-Pres. 10, 11; Courtwarming Attendant: 11, 12; Queen 12; Drill Team 9-12, Capt. 12; FRIENDS 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Key Club 9; Natural Helpers 11, 12; NHS 11, 12, Pres. 12; Pres. Council 12; Quill and Scroll 11; SADD 12; Spirit Club 9, 12; SGA 9-12; Yearbook Staff Business Manager 12.
VanSlyke, Brian Band: Concert 9-12, Marching 9-12, Pep 9-12; Basketball Team 9; C-Club 10, 11; Class Officer Pres. 9; French Club 9; Honor Roll 12; Track Team 9.
Vieux, Gineane Choir: Concert 9; FRIENDS 10; SADD 12; Spirit Club 9; Softball Team Manager 10.
Vleisides, Sonny
Wadlow, Derek C-Club 12; Chess Club 12; Choir Ninth Grade 9; Football Team 12; German Club 12; Golf Team 12; Track Team 12; Wrestling Team 12.
Walker, Carri Cheerleader 10; Choir: Blue/Gold 9, Chamber 10-12, Concert 10-12, Ninth Grade 9; 87th Street Gang 11; FRIENDS 9-11; Plays: Musical 9, Winter 9; Poli-Sci Club 12; Yearbook Staff 12.
Wallace, Angel FRIENDS 10, 11; Honor Roll 12; SCORE 11, 12; SGA 11, 12 Vice-Pres. 12.
Ware, Jamy
Weaver, Jerry JC-Club 9-11, Vice-Pres. 12; Courtwarming: Attendant 9; Football Team 9-12; Homecoming: Attendant 10-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Spanish Club 9.
Webb, Justin
Welsh, James
Williams, Rachel Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10, Marching 10, Pep 10; Honor Roll 9; Softball Team 9, 10; Volleyball Team 9-11.
Witt, Roxanne
Witter, Charles
Wolfe, Karen Band: Concert 9-11, Marching 9-12, Pep 9-11; Flag Team 11, Co-Capt. 12; FRIENDS 9, 10; Honor Roll 9-12; Key Club 9-12; NHS 11, 12; Plays: Musical 9-12, Winter 9-12; Players 58 10, Secretary 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; SGA 10.
Woods, Nora
Yamada, Brian Band: Concert 9-11, Jazz 10, 11, Marching 9-11, Pep 9-11; Chess Club 9, 10; French Club 10-12; Homecoming: Attendant 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Key Club 12; Lit. Magazine Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Poli-Sci Club 10-12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Soccer Team 9-12; Tennis Team 9, 11, 12.
Yanes, Ana
Zbryk, Kathy

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Applebees at Watts Mill is a sign of development in the past years that brought more and more students to hang out around that area.

Block Buster Video, a new choice of many adults and students, instead of a cruise on Friday nights, they rent videos for entertainment.

A



B

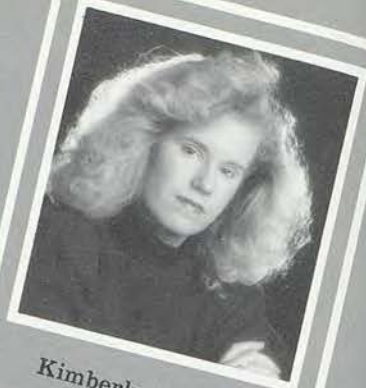


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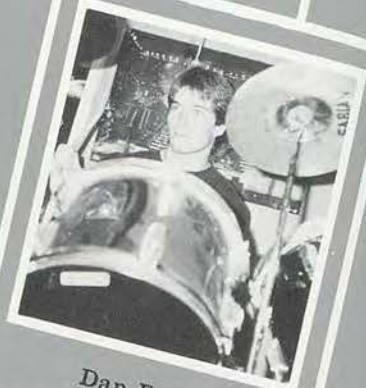
Dear Kim,
 May God bless you with the love and overwhelming joy you have given to your whole family. You have always been and I'm sure you will always be a very special person.

With much love your family, Mom, Kent, Nicole, Dad, and Grandparents



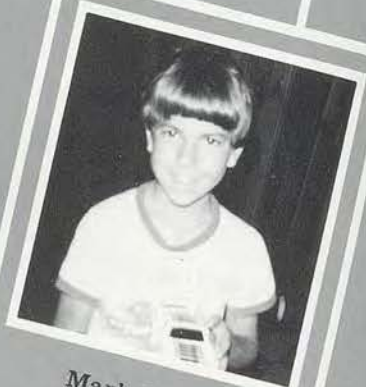
Kimberly Duggan

We are so very proud of you and all your accomplishments. You set your mind to it and you do it. We love you.
Mom and Dad



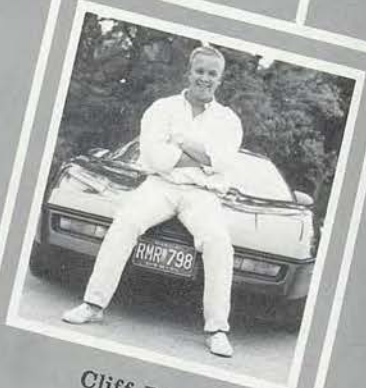
Dan Dumit

Congratulations Mark. Watching you grow has brought many joys into our lives. We hope the future brings happiness.
With love, Mom and Dad



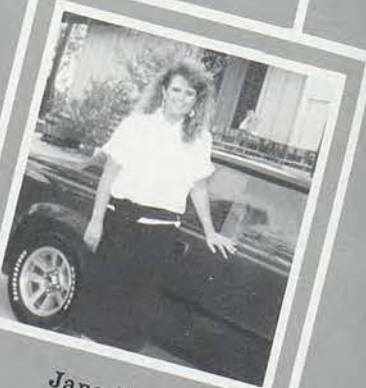
Mark Dvorak

You're destined for success. We're proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Becky



Cliff Earp

Our congratulations to you. We know that you will be a success at anything you attempt.
We love you, Mom, Dad and Danny

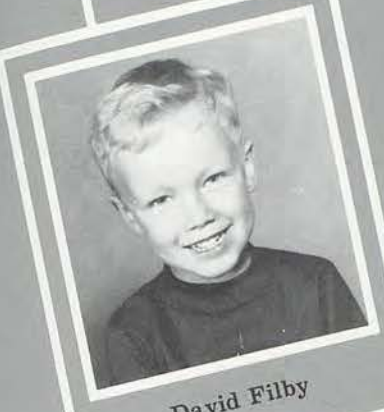


Jana East



Keith Ericsson

Congratulations on your excellent high school years. My special thanks to you, for your help and support of me during these years. Wishing you success.
Love, Dad



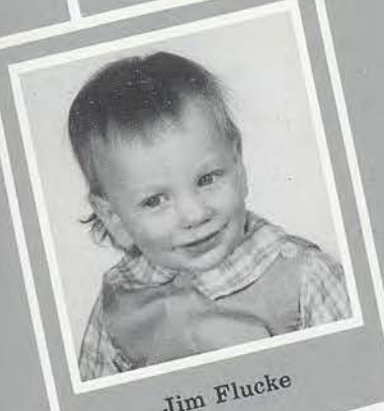
David Filby

Congratulations, Dave! We are proud of you. Good luck always!
Love, Mom, Dad and family



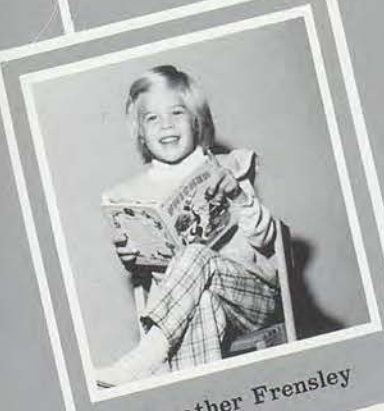
Sami Fiorella

Sami,
May life bring you as much joy as you have given us.
Love, Mom, Dad, Lisa, and Chris



Jim Flucke

It has been a joy watching you grow- you have made us all proud. Congratulations! We love you.
Mom, Dad, Bernie, Dianne, Patti, Frank, and Terri.



Heather Frensley

We are so proud of you, Heather. We wish you happiness and the very best in life.
Love, Mom, Dad and Chris

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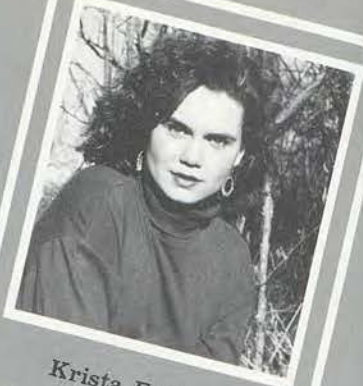
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Getting a meal "fast and quick" before or after school is the drive thru choice of many students to get rid of their hunger pains.



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 Dottrey, Deshana 72, 113, 137, 139
 Douglas, Carol 96
 Dresie, Ted L. 96
 Drill Team 118, 119
 Druen, Shannon 80, 116, 118, 119, 180
 Duckett, Amy 88
 Duggan, Kim 60, 159
 Dukakis, Michael 3
 Duker, Christina 72

You are so special to us-we are proud of you in every way. Congratulations. Best of luck in the future. Love, Mom and Dad



Krista Fretwell

Congratulations to our last baby! You are unique with great strength of character. Your honesty, courage, tender-heartedness and love for your family and God will enable you to endure life's hardships. We love you, Dad, Mom, Frank, and Lorraine



Carrie Garcia

To the last, but by no means the least. May everything bright and beautiful be yours, Jill. You deserve the best. We love you very much. Love, Mom, Dad, Joe, Elizabeth, and Sam



Jill Gingrich

Follow your dreams and you will discover the magic within yourself! We wish you joy, now and always. Mom, Dad and Laurie



Melanie A. Goldman

Congratulations, Molly. We are proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Brian

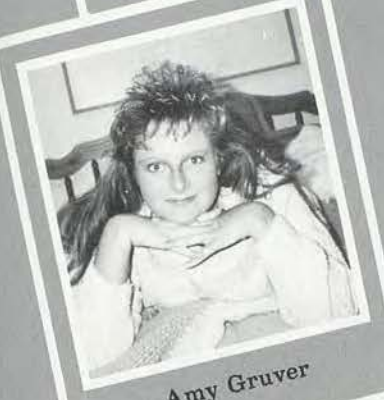


Molly Gratton



Boyd Green

Congratulations on graduating. Watching you grow up has been an adventure! We're so proud of you and we wish you success in all your endeavors. Love, Mom, Dad, and Brian



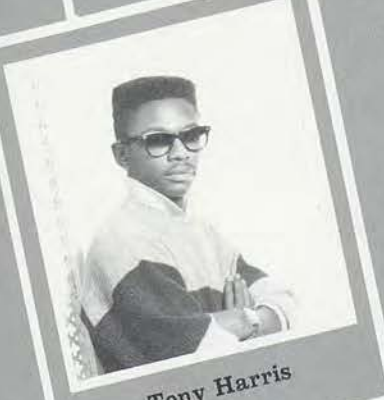
Amy Gruver

Congratulations! We're very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. We know you will reach your goals in life. Love, Mom and Dad



Melissa Jill Gurin

Another stepping stone is finished moving you ahead in life. We're proud of all your steps- use them well. Love, Mom, Dad, and Staci



Tony Harris

Tony, I can't believe you've grown up so quickly! I hope you have continued success in college. And stay productive, as you would say. I love you, Mom



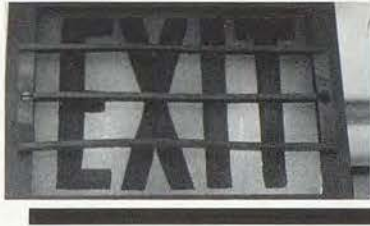
Stacy Hartman

May you continue to succeed, filled with Christ's joy and peace, and be all that He has created you to be. Congratulations. Lovingly, Your family

- Dulku, Kulvinder 72, 157
- Dulku, Peramjit 60, 67, 106, 171
- Dumit, Dan 60, 169
- Dunlap, Robert 60, 129, 130, 133
- Durbin, Robert 96
- Dvorak, Mark 60, 129, 139, 146

E

A choice of Center students after school to exit as quick as possible to break away from the long days of studying.



- Earp, Cliff 60, 140, 167
- East, Jana 60, 137, 144, 145, 180, 181
- Echols, Andre' 60, 186
- Eckel, Kelly 88
- Edwards, Felice 72, 138
- Edwards, Nick 70, 72, 117, 137, 139, 155, 157, 186, 195
- Edwards, Nikki 60
- Edwards, Ronnie 77
- Edwards, Tom 126
- Edwards, Tom 88, 112, 136, 139
- Egan, Nikki 60, 110, 129, 130, 140, 141, 146, 149
- Egan, Toby 80, 104, 130, 132, 133, 142, 143, 149, 172
- Eichholz, Chris 60
- Eighty-seventh Street Gang 152, 153
- Eikel, Shawn 88
- Elbert, Sumia 80
- Ellis, Angila 72
- Ellis, Christy 88
- Ellis, Tamarra 72, 164
- Ely, Timothy 80
- Enfranca, Julia 88, 138
- Engel, Laura 80, 135, 138
- Eppert, Terry 72, 157, 158
- Eppert, Tracy 88
- Ericsson, Keith 43, 60, 175, 186
- Ernst, Amber 80
- Ethridge, Jennifer 80
- Evans, Boyce 60, 186

F

Instead of just shopping at the mall today, you can eat too with the uprise in new restaurants and bars like Freddy T's.



- Faculty 94
- Fazelat, Ahad 88, 129
- Fazelat, Rassul 72, 101, 130
- Feaster, Cherice 72
- Fecht, Adam E. 60, 166
- Feltner, Raymond L. 3, 44, 96, 113
- Fields, Paula 72, 73, 124, 175, 177, 191
- Fields, Shannon 88, 123, 157
- Filby, David Alan 61, 154, 157
- Fillpot, Tim 48, 80, 157, 169
- Fiorella, Sami 14, 61, 137
- Fisher, Eddie 88, 93, 133, 142, 188, 196
- Fisher, Jason 80
- Fisk, Maggie 96, 138
- Fisk, Robyn 119
- Flucke, Jim 21, 61, 124, 125, 140, 141, 142
- Follas, Brent 88, 196
- Football 186, 187, 188, 189
- Forbes, Bill 44
- Forceville, Kathleen 79, 80, 126
- Ford, Denece 88
- Foreman, Mary Lu 96
- Foreman, Tracie 72
- Fort, Sonni 61, 149, 150
- Foster, Denise 72
- Foster, Mark 77, 150
- Foster, Shirley 96, 166
- Fox, Matt 88
- Foxworthy, Vencil 72
- Franklin, Drake 88
- Franklin, Jason 88
- Frazier, Tiffiany 88
- Fredrickson, James 72
- Freeman, William 96
- French Club 124, 125
- Frensley, Chris 88, 91, 133, 155, 157
- Frensley, Heather 61, 110, 126, 130, 132, 133, 142
- Freshmen 86
- Fretwell, Krista 61, 124, 140, 145
- Friedberg, Larry 61
- FRIENDS 138, 139

Fritz, Edwin S. 96, 182, 183,
185, 193
Frye, Craig 72, 108
Frye, Harold 96
Fullerton, Sean 80
Fulton, Mindy 88, 157
Furrell, Steve 80, 136

Hamburger and Pizza fatigue is felt by many students. Georgia's Restaurant on Wornall by 103rd Street provides a different kind of food.

G



Gaffney, Summer 88, 129
Gallardo, Bert 88
Galvin, Craig 80
Garcia, Carrie 61, 174, 180,
181
Gardner, Dawn 50, 61, 130,
136, 149, 155
Gardner, Jennifer 72, 146
Gardner, Johnny 72
Gardner, Shawn 80, 172
Gardner, Tiffani 72, 129, 191
Garner, Ronnell 77
Garrett, Carl 61, 169
Gee, Stephanie 72
George, Chris 80
German Club 126, 127
Gettel, Brandi 80
Giannios, Stacie 80
Gieseke, Suzanne 61
Gilchrist, Adrienne 80
Gillespie, Paul 88, 90, 133
Gillum, Robert 88
Gilpin, Brian 61, 159
Gingrich, Jill 61, 117, 165
Giordano, Pete 72
Givens, Aaron 80, 186
Goff, Crystal 72
Goldman, Melanie 49, 61, 118,
119, 139
Goldman, Stuart 88, 89, 155,
157, 163
Gonnello, Vickie 96
Goode, Danny 88, 93, 108, 157
Goode, Laura 51, 72, 119,
139, 152, 172, 176, 177
Goodman, Marlon 61
Gordon, David 61, 130
Gore, Michelle 88
Gould, Andi 80, 124, 129,
135, 138
Graham, Joyce 72, 137

Graham, Paul 72
Granzella, Derek 80, 196
Gratton, Molly 61, 137, 139,
141, 150, 152, 155, 157
Graves, Brennan 81, 178, 179
Gravino, Joe 81, 85, 155
Gray, Curtis 72
Gray, Larry 72, 196
Gray, Michelle 88, 157, 180
Gray, Ronald D. 96
Green, Boyd 61, 163
Green, Damion 73, 192, 193
Grewell, Charles 73
Grewell, Vickie 62, 155, 157,
159
Griggsby, Paul 150
Grow, Tom 96
Gruver, Amy 62, 124, 142,
144, 180
Gurin, Melissa 21, 62, 129,
130, 133, 146, 155, 157,
171
Gurin, Staci 88, 130, 133, 155
Gutierrez, Anna 88, 134

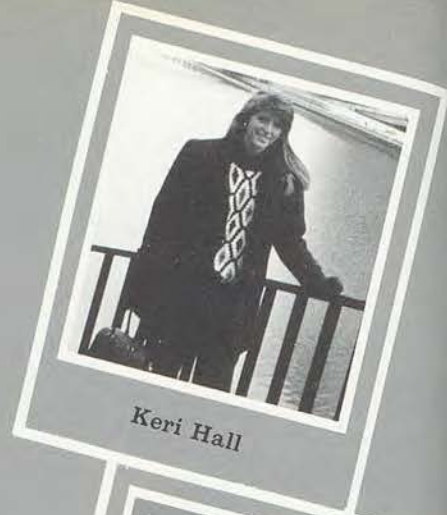
H

This cement sign can be seen on Holmes and 103rd Street.



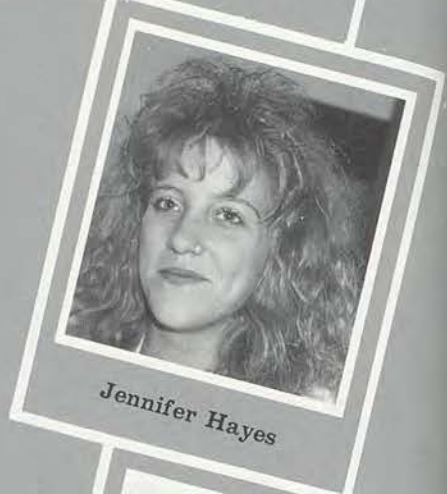
Hake, Erin 81, 155, 157
Hale, Grant 81
Hall, Keri 62, 142, 145, 180
Hammer, Scott 81
Hamrick, David 71, 73, 196
Hancock, Trena 62
Hargrove, Scott 88
Harmon, Jason 37, 62
Harper, Tammy 62
Harris, Melissa 73, 130, 168
Harris, Tony 5, 62, 122, 123,
129, 131
Harrison, Delinda 73
Harrison, P.J. 88, 196
Hartman, Stacy 48, 62, 63,
126
Harvey, Marcella 88, 150
Hastings, Justin 48, 73
Hatcher, Shawn 167
Hatten, Da Shawna 88, 157
Hatten, Nickelle 81
Hatton, Lance 62
Hauser, Brian 81, 196
Hayes, Jahvar 48, 73, 123,
142, 148, 150

Keri,
You are the daughter
every parent dreams
of having, perfect
from the start. I am
very proud of you and
your accomplishments.
Love, Mom.



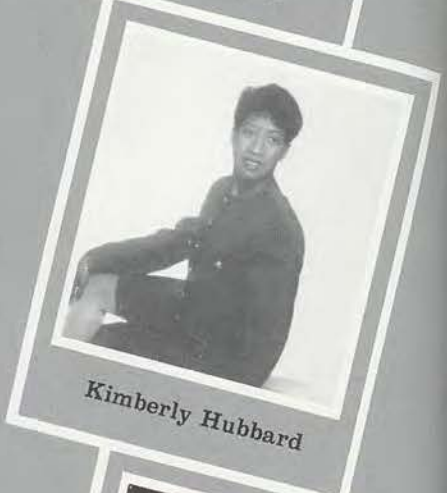
Keri Hall

Your capacity for
caring and your zest
for life make you
truly unique. We are
very proud!
*Love, Mom, Dad, Cher, and
Steph*



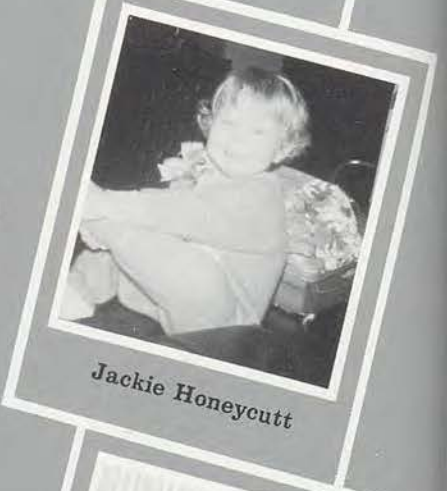
Jennifer Hayes

Congratulations and
best wishes. We are so
very proud of you. We
wish you success and
happiness in the
years ahead.
Love, Mom, Dad, and KaAnna



Kimberly Hubbard

Jackie,
With your fierce
determination no
mountain is unmovable.
We are terribly proud
of you and are looking
forward to your
tremendous future.
*With our love
always, Mom, Dad, and Jennifer*

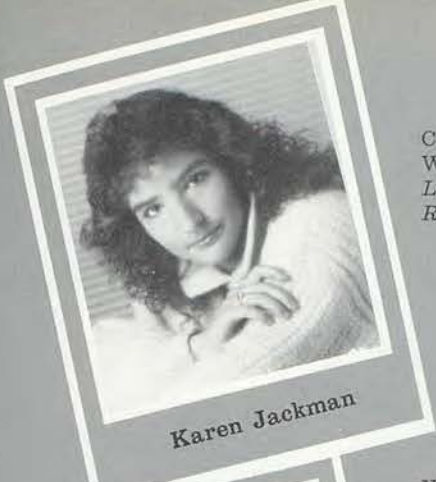


Jackie Honeycutt

Car,
We've always been so
proud of you, and
grateful for the joy
you have brought us.
Congratulations!
*All our love, Dad, Mom, and
Charlie*

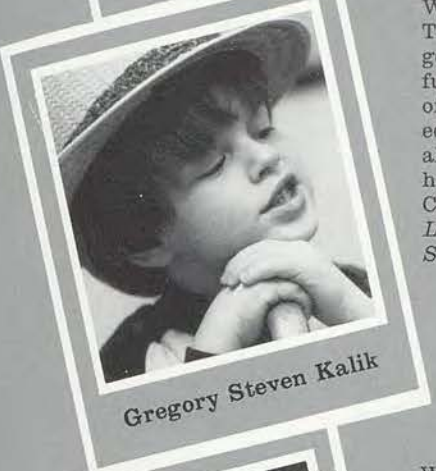


Carla Irwin



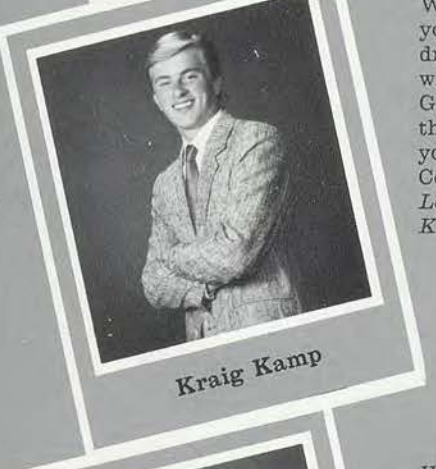
Karen Jackman

Congratulations Karen,
We are very proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom, and
Ronnie



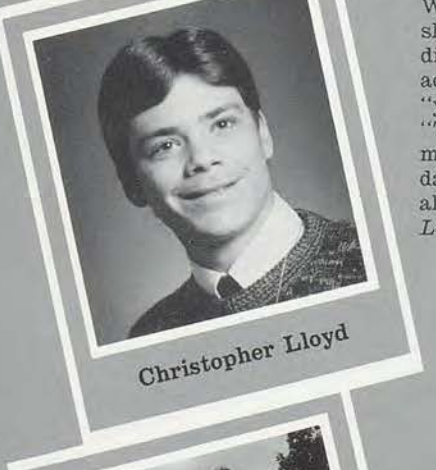
Gregory Steven Kalik

When you read Cat In
The Hat, it was a
good sign for the
future. As you cap
off your high school
education, and plan
ahead, we take our
hats off to you!
Congrats!
Love, Mom, Dad, and
Susan



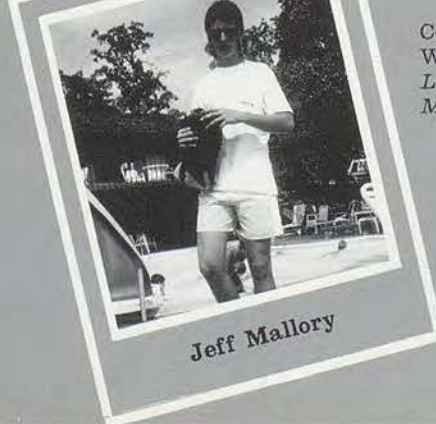
Kraig Kamp

We are truly proud of
you! Follow your
dreams and instincts
with enthusiasm. May
God bless you with
the love and joy
you've given us!
Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, and
Katrina



Christopher Lloyd

We grew up together,
shared
disappointments,
achievements and now
"your graduation."
"Thanks for making
me proud to be your
dad." Good luck
always!
Love, Dad



Jeff Mallory

Congratulations Jeff!
We are proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, and
Melissa

- Hayes, Jennifer 62, 134, 135
- Hayes, Sharon 96
- Heflin, John 81
- Helms, Kimberly 73
- Henderson, Robby 4, 73
- Hendricks, Desire' 81, 124
- Henley, Michelle 73
- Henson, La Myra 89
- Henson, Portia 17, 62
- Hernandez, Rico E. 57, 73,
117, 186, 196
- Herrera, Lillian 62
- Hickson, Ann 89, 157
- Hill, Ayana 47, 89, 157
- Hill, Jeff 89, 157
- Hill, Jennifer 89, 112
- Hill, Stephanie 14, 73, 180
- Hillman, Tonya 79, 81, 155,
157
- Hinnerichs, Bonnie 73, 182
- Hockett, Kim 62, 155, 157
- Hodgkin, Dalwyn 89, 155, 174,
196, 197
- Holloway, Greg 73
- Holsen, Becky 89
- Honeycutt, Jacqueline 62
- Hooper, Rhonda 62
- Hopkins, Robert 89
- Horton, Angela 73, 136
- Hostetler, Connie 96
- Howard, Tara 89, 150, 157
- Howe, Jeff 89, 157, 188
- Howell, Cherie 81
- Hawk, Annette 96
- Hoy, Allison 81, 126, 155, 157
- Hubbard, Kimberly 62, 136,
159
- Huddleston, Sherri 62
- Hudspeth, Mike 81
- Huffman, Amie 81
- Huffman, Dawn 89
- Hughes, Dana 62
- Hughes, Troy 73
- Huie, Angie 89
- Humo, Nancy 81, 126, 127,
137, 139, 155, 157
- Hunter, Melissa 73
- Hunter, Tom 80, 81, 113
- Huskisson, Donna 81, 120,
121, 129, 137
- Hutchison, Judy 97

- Ireland, Eric 73
- Irving, Roy 73, 150
- Irwin, Carla 24, 62, 118, 119
- Isom, Alan 97, 193, 194, 195

J

Jiffy Lube is a
relief for many
people who can't
handle car main-
tenance.



- Jackman, Karen 62, 67
- Jackman, Ronnie 89
- Jackson, Nicole 126
- Jackson, Rodney 62
- Jackson, Sherry 62, 108, 123,
136
- Jackson, Shirley 107
- Jacobs, Brigid 89, 150
- Jacobs, Shannon 47, 62
- Jacobson, Nicole 81
- James, Jeanette 97, 128
- Jennings, Michelle 81, 136
- Johnico, John 89, 188
- Johnigan, Shan 73
- Johnson, Ben 3
- Johnson, Chris 73, 186, 196
- Johnston, Carol 2, 97
- Jones, Bridgette 73
- Jones, Charles 97
- Jones, Darlene 97
- Jones, Fred 47, 89
- Jones, Jeff 73
- Jones, Shonte 63, 159
- Jones, Tracy 63
- Jopanda, Maria 19, 81, 105
- Jopanda, Marilou 63
- Juarez, Joe 81
- Julo, Phil 73
- Juniors 70

K

King Louie at Red
Bridge is frequen-
ted by many bored
teenagers looking
for something to
do.

Showing China's
cultural art, the
sign for Imperial
Palace is very
unique and ornate.



- Kaeding, Jack 89, 195

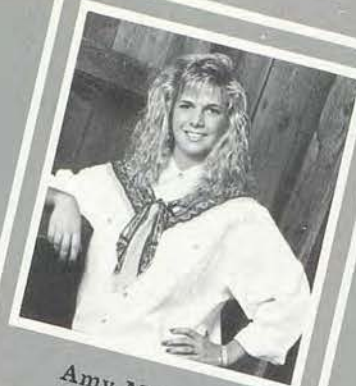
Kalik, Greg 63, 124, 129, 140,
142, 146
Kallem, Joel 44, 97
Kamp, Katrina 89, 90, 91,
155, 157
Kamp, Kraig 63, 154,
157
Karriker, Vinita 63, 165
Katsunuma, Kei 73, 123, 130,
180, 181
Kauffman, Kami 89
Kauffman, Kenda 73
Kearney, Brian 89, 188,
195
Keeton, Terry 97, 186
Keith, Tracy 63
Keller, Rebecca 81, 155,
177
Kelly, Shereka 89
Keltner, Ron 89
Kempter, Jessica 73
Kennedy, Kevin 63, 175,
186
Kever, Shannon 89, 134
Key Club 140, 141
Keys, John 81, 142, 149, 155,
196
Khleang, Sitha 63
Kilgore, Weston 46, 81,
185
King, Dana 81
King, Kellie 73
King, Kerrie 74
King, Kristine 63
King, Nay-Nay 74
King, Shawna 17, 42, 63
Kinsella, J.R. 97
Kinsella, Katie 17, 24,
63
Kinton, Paul 81, 157
Kinton, Sharon 97
Kirkland, Annith 81, 177
Kizer, Stephanie 64
Klaassen, Brad 81, 117,
161
Kloiber, Scott 89
Kloth, Rocky 81, 106, 155,
157
Knight, Chris 74, 185
Knight, Reshonda 81
Knox, Sherryl 97
Koelling, Shirley 97
Kosick, Danielle 177
Kovich, David 81, 184,
185
Kovich, Josh 74, 117, 142,
157, 182, 183, 192,
193
Kowalczyk, Beverly 97, 138,
163
Kremsreiter, Carol 19, 74
Krummel, Nathan 74

The sign for Lucky Strike Lanes on Wornall not only advertises the bowling alley but also lights up.



Ladesich, Tony 7, 81, 137,
139, 155, 196
Lampe, Perri 96, 97,
102
Landers, Kimberly 74
Lane, John E. 97,
172
Lang, Christopher 81
Lapp, Gina 64, 130,
152
Lasley, Jerry 81, 117, 186,
196
Lasley, Rod 74, 117, 186, 187,
196, 197
Latteman, Bill 81, 83, 117,
157, 186, 199
Lauer, Echo 74
Leach, John 74
Leck, Roy 74
Lee, Nita 74
Lee, Tim 25, 64, 162,
182
Leeds, Deborah 97
Legg, Jonne 97
Lehr, Ray 97
Leiker, Jason 89, 111, 186,
188, 199
Lenoir, Aquinette 89,
150
Lenz, Laura 89, 157
Lewendowski, Barby 74,
77
Lewis, Donny 82, 186,
196
Lichtenthaler, James 64
Lindsey, Tiffany 4, 74
Linhardt, Aaron 74
Linnartz, Amber 74
Linnartz, Eric 74, 126, 129,
196
Little, Betty 97
Long, Chuck 97
Long, Richard 89
Long, Tammie 82, 177
Lounds, Damon 90
Luna, Isabel 82
Luna, Pilar 64

Congratulations and love! We're all proud of you and wish you the best of everything in the future!
Love, Mom, Dad, Laura, Mary, Bobby, Chad, and Ashley



Amy Mansfield

You've come a long way Bean! You have taken steps most people would be afraid to take and proven to be an intelligent, independant woman while staying a great friend.
We love you, Verity and Nicole



Christine McCormick

Leslie,
Thanks for all the special memories. We wish you a future filled with joy and success in all that you do.
Love, Mom, Dad, Mike, Michelle



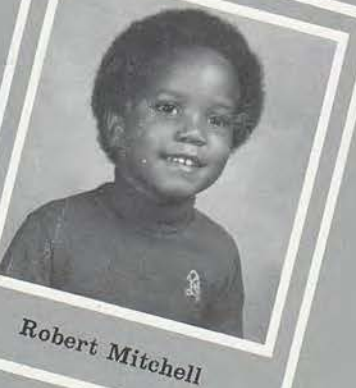
Leslie Miller

Your sweetness, sensitivity, and compassion for young and old — combined with talent, intelligence, and tenacity assures you success in life — and, we love you truly.
Mom and Dad



Gregory Milliron

A lovely young man anyone would be proud to call their son, surely goodness will follow him all the days of his life. Congratulations.
Love, Mom

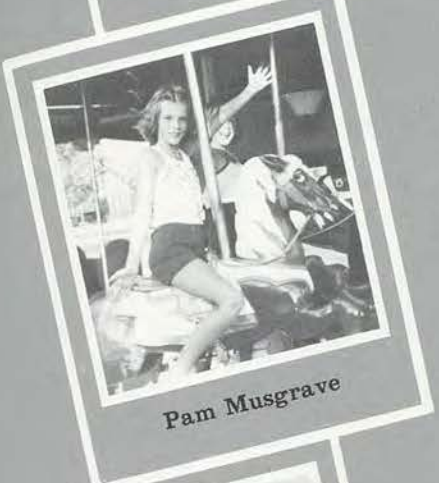


Robert Mitchell



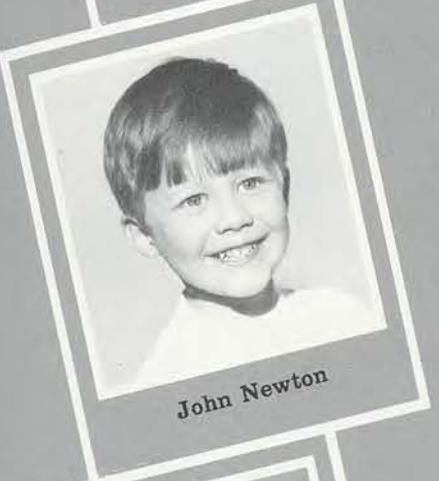
Angee Moss

The star of our lives. Its been dramatic and fun. Thank you for your presence. We love you and bless you. Mom, Dad, Ali, Andy, and Alex



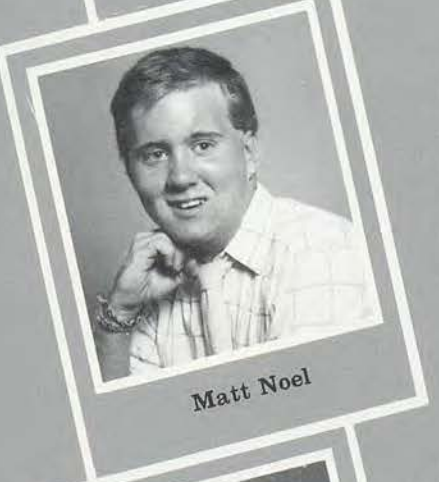
Pam Musgrave

Look mom, no hands! Gosh, all grown up, with the world at your fingertips... Take time to play and enjoy simple things. Love, Mom and Tami



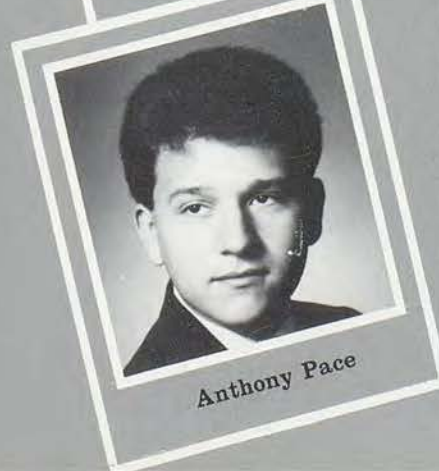
John Newton

Son, Congratulations! Look how far you've come. With a positive attitude you can accomplish anything. Your goals are within your reach. You make me proud. Love, Mom



Matt Noel

Congratulations, Matt! We love you and are proud of the caring, sensitive man you are becoming. Your enthusiasm is contagious — keep spreading it around. Love, Dad, Mom, David, and Peter



Anthony Pace

Anthony, Congratulations! We are very proud of your accomplishments. We wish you continued success throughout your years ahead. God bless you. We love you very much. Mom, Dad, and Paula

M

Merging is more fun than just one lane connecting with another on 435 from Wornall.



- Macklin, Robert 4, 82, 130
- MacNevin, Misty 90, 130, 133, 185
- MacNevin, Trish 82, 129, 177
- Madden, LaToya 82, 109
- Madrueno, John 82
- Mallory, Jeff 23, 64, 149
- Malyn, Justin 82
- Mandell, Molly 74, 146
- Mangum, Janell 74
- Manning, Demetruis 82, 186, 196
- Mansfield, Amy 36, 64
- Mantier, Almaz 82
- Marcinkowski, Robert 82
- Martin, Chris 82, 155
- Martin, Gretchen 90, 119, 129
- Martin, Tammy 82
- Marvin, Jennifer 74
- Mason, Matt 82, 186
- Mathany, Tanya 90, 157
- Matos, Yovana 82
- Mattingly, Mary 82
- Maze, Samuel A. 98
- McBride, Bryan 64
- McClure, Melinda 82
- McCollom, Shawn 90, 195
- McComas, Jennifer 82
- McCormick, Carrie 74, 137
- McCormick, Christine 36, 64, 129, 137
- McCormick, Penny 90, 92, 133
- McCoy, Barney 37, 64
- McCoy, Cathleen 82, 150
- McDonald, Andrea 90
- McDonald, Harriet 64, 159
- McKelvey, Mike 64, 116, 186
- McKinley, Kathi 64, 159, 178, 179
- McKinley, Krissi 64, 120, 159
- McMahon, Shannon 17, 82, 126
- McQitty, Danny 64
- McTernan, Bill 64, 67, 159, 178, 179
- McWilliams, Chris 64
- Meacham, Alice Gene 98
- Medeiros, Rick 90
- Mekeonen, Kadeselasse 74

- Melcher, Danny 82, 167
- Melson, Robert 74, 129, 130, 133
- Mercier, Michelle 64, 159
- Mesfin, Hagre 74
- Mesfin, Hamelmal 74
- Messina, Dan 7, 74
- Messmer, Jeff 82
- Meyer, Chad 90, 198, 199
- Meyers, Rich 74
- Middleton, Chad 74, 117, 182, 193
- Milakovich, Christina 82
- Miller, Amanda 180
- Miller, Leslie 23, 65
- Miller, Patrick 65, 133, 196
- Miller, Sean 82, 157, 186
- Miller, Tim 75
- Milliron, Gregory 65, 154, 157
- Mills, Greg 75
- Mims, Dion 65
- Mitchell, Robert 65, 146, 147, 171
- Montgomery, Debbie 82, 155, 157
- Montgomery, Mark 75
- Montgomery, Robb 75
- Montgomery, Robin 75, 177
- Montgomery, Yvonne 82
- Mook, Jeff 90, 196
- Moore, Du'Wayne 75, 150, 196
- Moppin, Nicole 4, 90
- Morris, J.D. 98, 196
- Morris, Sean 74, 75, 117
- Morrow, Noel 51, 65, 150, 173
- Morse, Michelle 82, 155, 177
- Moss, Ali 75, 120
- Moss, Angee 65, 140, 141, 148, 149
- Moylan, Michelle 82, 150
- Muir, Kerri 51, 82, 149, 150, 199
- Muller, Micheal 77
- Musgrave, John H. 98
- Musgrave, Pam 65, 118, 119, 129, 138, 139, 164
- Musgrave, Tami 78, 82

There's more to the "No soliciting, no bare feet, no pets" sign than meets the eye of the 103rd Street McDonalds. These are the norms of life.

N



Natural Helpers 137
 Nault, Shawn 23, 82
 Neal, Alonzo 188
 Neal, Lonnie 79, 90
 Nedblake, Bill 14, 65, 125,
 130, 146, 170
 Nedblake, Dennis 82, 126, 155,
 157
 Nelson, Kristi 75
 Newspaper 146, 147
 Newton, Damon 82, 195
 Newton, John 65, 120, 121,
 130, 133
 Newton, Joseph 82
 NFL 132, 133
 Nguyen, Dung 87, 90, 129
 Nguyen, Ha 65, 139
 Nguyen, Lan 82
 NHS 142
 Nicholson, Calvin 83, 195
 Ning, Kris 75, 157
 Noel, David 83, 164, 185
 Noel, Matt 17, 58, 59, 65,
 137, 138, 139
 Nolan, Kelli 75, 111, 149
 Noland, Amanda 83
 Noland, Melissa 75, 105, 140,
 142, 155
 North, Mike 75
 Nothnagel, Peggy 75

Ownby, Tracey 65
 Ownby, Tricia 65

P



Success and failure can range from as little as a "pick 3" game in a 7-11 at 87th and Wornall to the choice of a job, career or spouse.

Pace, Anthony 36, 65, 123,
 135, 150
 Pace, Doyle M. 98
 Park, Lisa 91
 Park, Shelli 75, 150
 Parker, Anna 65
 Parks, Jan 98, 137
 Parvin, John 91, 188, 196
 Paschal, Reggie 65
 Patel, Pravin 83
 Patel, Vinod 91
 Patrick, Sonya 21, 58, 65,
 120, 137, 139
 Patterson, Jay 75, 142
 Patterson, Jennifer 83
 Paul, John 102
 Paulsen, Ruth 98
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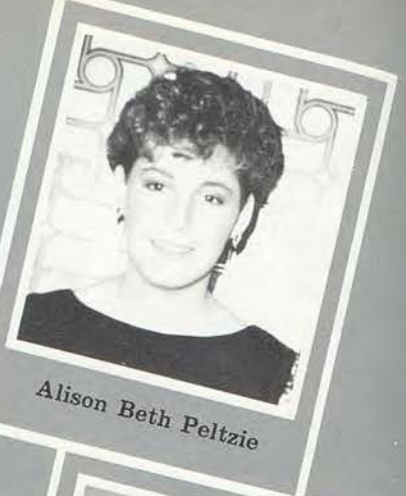
O



No matter how big or little the sign is, it can make its point clear and concise, as the "out" sign does in our library.

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 O'Reilly, Danny 90, 157
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To our lovely Alison,
 We love and respect
 you. Much happiness
 to a wonderful young
 woman. Please cut your
 hair.
Love, your family



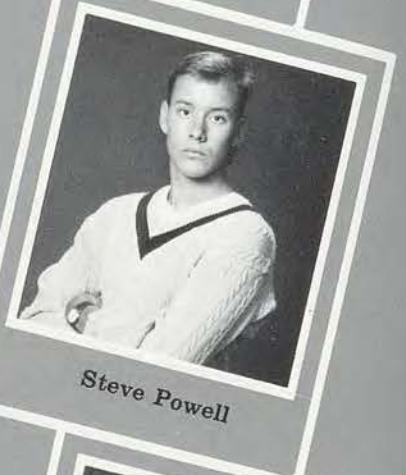
Alison Beth Peltzie

Congratulations!
 When you complete
 dental school you'll
 be able to fix that
 missing tooth. We
 love you.
*Mom, Dad, Julie,
 Bryon and Errin*



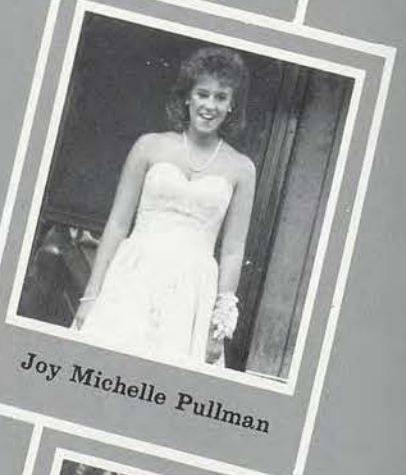
Jennifer Pottinger

Congratulations Steve!
 We think the world
 of you and we're
 very
 proud of your
 accomplishments.
*Best wishes and love,
 Mom, Dad and Stacy*



Steve Powell

Joy,
 I wish for you what
 any parent would; a
 very happy, healthy,
 prosperous and long
 life.
Love, Mom



Joy Michelle Pullman

Grant,
 Congratulations!
 Even when you were a
 "Little Shaver", we
 knew you would become
 a fine young man.
*We love you, Mom,
 Dad, and Michelle*



Grant Rausch



Tod Reaves

Tod,
Congratulations! We
are very proud of you.
Follow your dreams.
Our love and support
will always go with
you.
*Love, Mom, Dad,
Melissa, Kristen,
Scott, and Brent*



Susan Richards

Take my hand and walk
with me, my daughter,
so tall and fine; This
walk, your life, has
been a joy, the
privilege was mine.-
Elizabeth Parks
Love, Mom



Elizabeth Ridgeway

I am so very proud of
you! With your
intelligence,
determination and
caring personality
you will succeed in
whatever you do. May
all your dreams come
true.
Love, Mom



Kathy Robinson

Kathy,
We are very proud of
you. You have a great
future ahead of you.
We all wish you the
best.
*Love, Mom, Dad,
Donna, Julie, and
Tina*



Howard J. Sacks

We are so proud of
you! You have the
personality,
intelligence, and
perseverance to go
far in life. Our love
will always be with
you.
*Love, Mom, Dad, Rob,
and Murray*

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Saberhagen, Bret 102

Q

On the corner of
75th and Holmes,
a sign suggests a
quick time-out for
refreshments.



Visual directions
are sometimes necessary
to conduct
one's life. Even as
simple as the one
here directing repairs
to Wheeler's-
bike shop.

R

REPAIRS
HERE

S

"Sorry, We're
Open!" Clancy's
added a little twist
to their open sign
displayed in their
front window.



Sacks, Howard 66, 124, 125, 140, 155, 156, 157, 170, 182
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 Sallard, Nancy 67, 159
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 Schmid, Luzi 67, 126, 130, 182
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 Seifert, Meg 98
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 Studna, Janette 77, 109
 Stulz, Marc 47, 76, 77
 Sturgess, Theron 110, 130,

You're just the kind of daughter every parent dreams of having... someone to take pride in, to spend time with, to love. Congratulations! Mother and Daddy



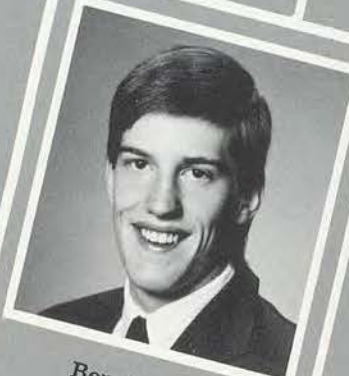
Nancy Arona Sallard

Congratulations Sweetie Pie! We are so proud of you, and love you so much. You are a very Special Person Amy, and we wish you the best for the future. Love, Mom, Christopher, Rebecca and Alexandra



Amy Samec

You are a special person and we are very proud of you. May your dreams come true and your heartaches be few. Mom and Dad



Ben Schafer

Congratulations Chris: You have brought us so much happiness. The future is yours — nothing is beyond your reach. We are so very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Jenny

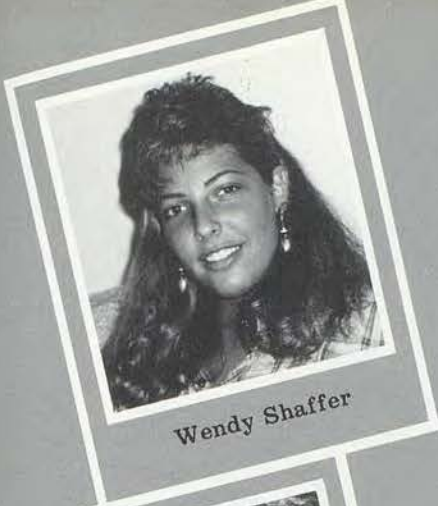


Christopher B. Scott

Eric, You have the gift of gab, charm, laugh and love — don't change! Stay happy in whatever you do. We are proud of you. Congratulations. Love, Mom and Dad

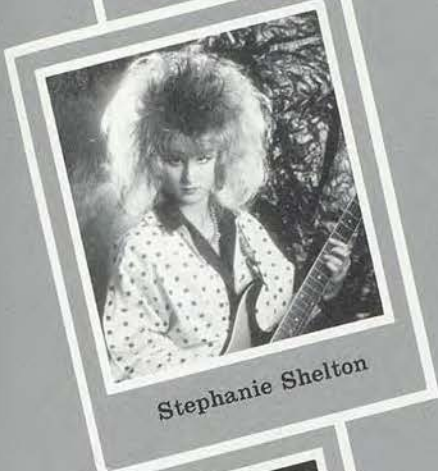


Eric Otto Seeley



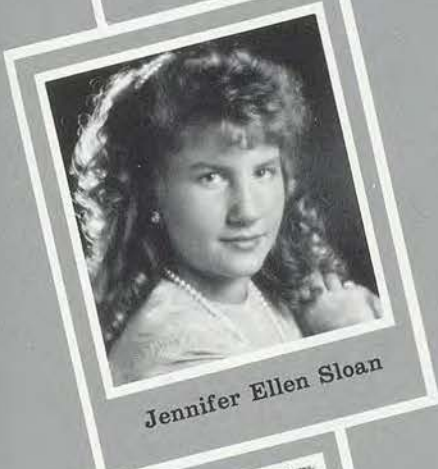
Wendy Shaffer

To our baby girl, you're everything we dreamed you'd be and more! We love you today, tomorrow and always.
Love, Mom and Dad



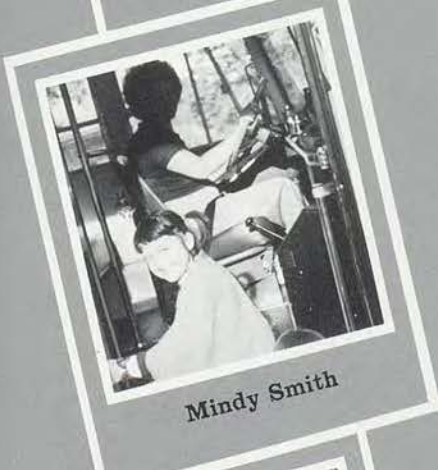
Stephanie Shelton

Congratulations on completing your first big gig on the stage of life! Keep on strumming and mosh it up.
Love, Mom, Jim, Josh, Stacy, and Shawn



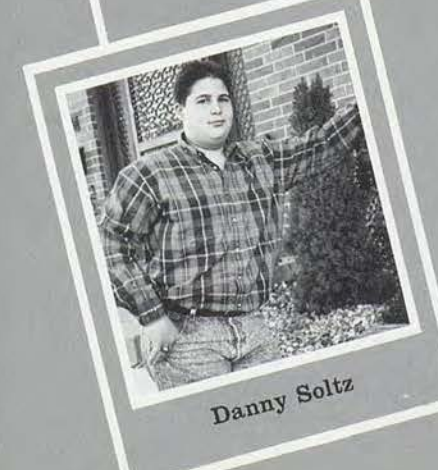
Jennifer Ellen Sloan

Good luck in college.
Best wishes, from Mom and Jame



Mindy Smith

Mindy, From the first day of school you've made us proud. All success and happiness in life.
Love always, Mom and Dad



Danny Soltz

You've brought us joy and pride in being the very special person you are. May your life be filled with success and happiness. We love you.
Mom, Dad, David and Randy

- 133, 199
- Sturm, Larry 84, 139, 150, 152, 153
- Sumler, John 84
- Summers, Elizabeth 84
- Summers, Vernabelle 101
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- Tretiak, Mitchell 92, 196
- Triplett, Travis 84, 133, 157, 174, 186, 189
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- Tucker, Rochelle 57, 84
- Turpin, Lance 56, 105, 130, 140, 155, 157, 196
- Tuttle, Brian 84, 139, 199
- Tuttle, Effie 84

T

A friendly message is displayed at the exit of Taco Bell's Drive Through for the large number of customers to see.



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- Talbert, Lonnell 84
- Talbert, Mike 77
- Tan, Minh 77
- Tan, Qui 77
- Tarpley, Ryan 18, 56, 133
- Tavernaro, Jason 58, 155, 159
- Taylor, Kelly 92, 150, 151
- Teague, Carrie 77, 150
- Templeton, Derek 84
- Tennis 180, 181
- Terry, Jason 84
- Terry, Mike 126, 130, 136, 160
- Tews, Christina 8, 77, 126, 130, 133
- Tews, Stephenia 101
- Tezon, Deanna 84
- Thiel, Greg 101
- Thomas, Laura 19, 107, 150
- Thompson, Jennifer 1, 77
- Thompson, Jessie 101
- Thornton, Eric 84
- Thurman, Shannon 77
- Tilley, Steven 24, 182
- Timbrook, Christa 77, 119
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- Timmons, Stacia 120, 122, 123
- Tipton, Mary 177
- Tipton, Mike 77, 186
- Todd, Amy 84, 120, 126, 150
- Tollefson, George 101
- Tracy, Bettye 101
- Tracy, Tony 77
- Trask, Josh 51
- Tretiak, Andy 43, 68

V

A popular and growing activity such as renting videos enables many video stores to stay in business.



- Valdepena, Andrew 84
- Valentini, Emanuela 46
- Van Slyke, Brian 154, 157
- Vance, Jurrell 77
- VanDerent, Adina 84
- Vannaman, Kayra 7, 92, 129
- Vannaman, Verity 21, 119, 129, 142, 150
- Vieux, Gineane 36, 117
- Vleisides, Sonny 64, 126, 130, 198, 199
- VOICES 136
- Volkert, Chris 79, 84, 111, 130, 133, 142, 143, 155
- Volleyball 176, 177

W

Wornall Road is a busy and stretched-out street that many students use everyday to get to school or work.



- Wade, Demita 92, 129, 191
- Wadlow, Derek 51, 162, 186
- Wagener, Antoinette 77, 129
- Wagener, Georgette 92, 113, 157
- Wagener, Roberta 92, 109, 150
- Waleski, Rob 85, 152
- Walker, Carri 150
- Walker, Christopher 77

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 Watt, Marilyn 101
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X

The XEROX building along College Boulevard is the source of a much-used copy machine at CHS.



Xu, George 85

Y

This sign may be ignored by many drivers simply because they don't want to slow down.



Yaffe, Holly 93, 123, 177
 Yamada, Brian 104, 124, 146,
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 Yanes, Andy 77, 128
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 Yeisley, Shayne 77, 136
 Yoss, Joel 85, 105, 126,
 182

If everyone had a kid like you, the world would be a better place. You have our love and support always.
Congratulations, Mom and Dad



Leslie Starcher

Thanks for filling our lives with love and laughter. May God be with you in all you do. Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad



Susan Stewart

T-Man, Our lives have been better having shared it with you. May fulfillment, love, and laughter be your destiny.
Love and prayers, Mom and Dad



Theron Sturgess

We're proud of how far you've come. Just keep going further.
Love, Mom and Dad



Denise Sumler

You're a nut . . . But the good kind! Go for it . . .
Love, Mom, Dad, Steve, Magali, and "Kitty"

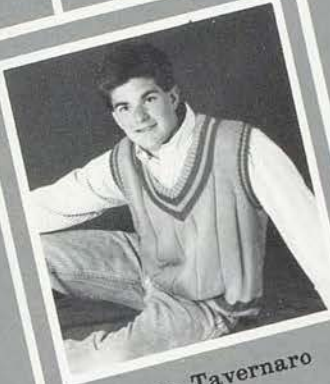


Lori Tack



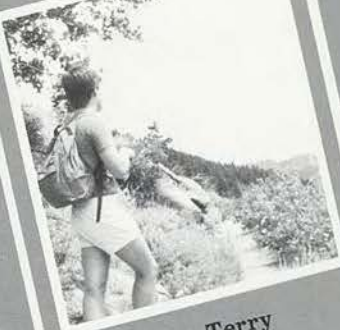
Ryan Tarpley

"All history is but the lengthened shadow of great men." Ryan, keep hope alive, cast a memorable shadow. P.S. Don't be late for your inauguration. *Love, Your Family*



Jason Tavernaro

You don't raise heroes, you raise sons. And if you treat them like sons, they'll turn out to be heroes, even if it's just in your own eyes. *Love, Mom, Dad, and Brent*



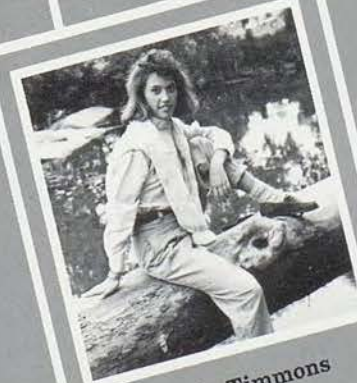
Mike Terry

Congratulations, Mike! We are proud of you and love you. Thank you for reminding us to stop and smell the flowers. *Love, Mom and Dad*



Jim Thurlo

Jim, You made it- CONGRATULATIONS! What a relief!!! We're proud of you. *Love, Mom, Grandma Mary, Uncle Jim, Aunt Colleen, and Dena*



Stacia Timmons

Stacia, May your days be many, your dreams come true. May you love and be loved, all our best to you. *Love, Mom, Dad, and Matt*

- Young, Brian 77, 123, 130, 144, 196
- Young, Julie 91, 93, 155, 157
- Young, Will 85
- Youngblood, Carrie 93, 119, 149, 157, 161, 193, 195

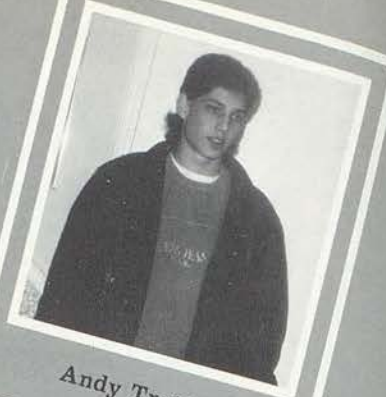
Z

The K.C. Zoo puts up ads around town to attract more people to visit the zoo.



- Zagorniak, Carol 100, 101
- Zefas, Otik 85, 111, 130, 133, 142
- Zettlemoyer, Keri 85

May you always have
the strength to
overcome life's
sorrows and embrace
its joys! Believe
in yourself!
*We so love you, Mom,
Dad, Katie, Mitch, Ben, and
Buddy*



Andy Tretiak

Congratulations! Your
acumen for the "stuff
of life" that is
really consequential
is commendable and
can only enhance your
future successes.
God bless you.
*Love, Mom, Dad,
Kayra, and Kipp*



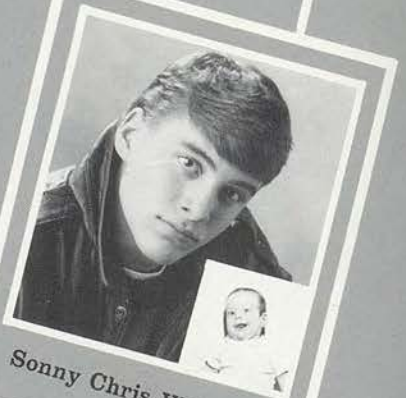
Verity Vannaman

You are the brightest
star in my heart now
and always. I'm so
proud of you. May
your future be
wonderful, always.
Love, Mom

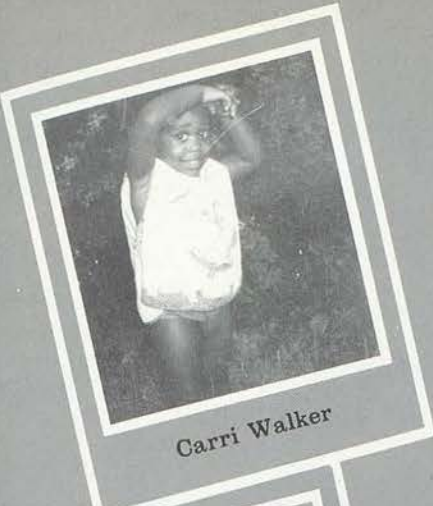


Gineane Vieux

With loving thoughts
of what you were,
what you are, and
what you will be.
BCBGLYS.
Dad, Mom, Gabe, and Alexa

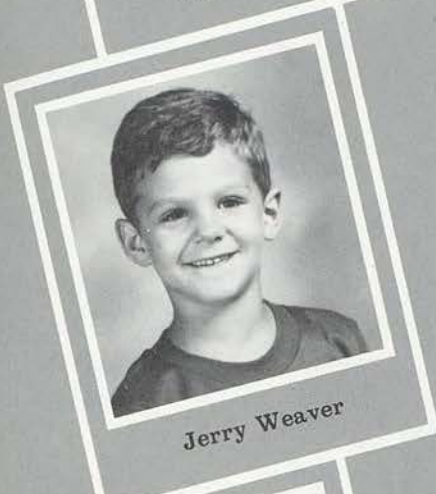


Sonny Chris Vleisides



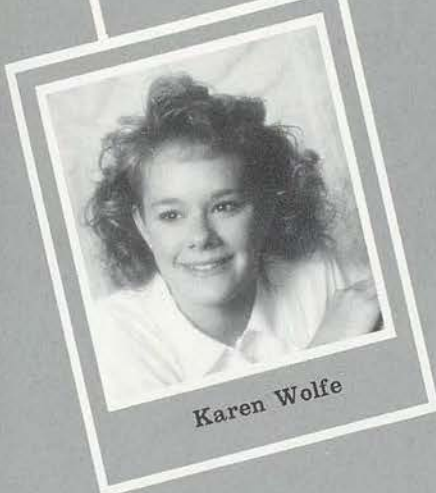
Carri Walker

Carri, my faithful, believing daughter, I could not have made it if it wasn't for your support and encouraging smile.
I love you, Mom



Jerry Weaver

Bo,
Congratulations! We are so proud of you. We love you and wish you success in every way possible.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Tina



Karen Wolfe

To have such a beautiful, outstanding daughter, our family is truly blessed. You've made us very, very proud. Look out, Gophers!
Love, Mom and Randy

While visiting Washington D.C. as part of a Close-up group, Susie Caruso (12) and Jill Allan (11) are interviewed by ABC during the Inauguration. Photo: Lori Tack

Focusing their energy on a basketball game, the third hour gym class boasts some brilliant mid-air shots. Photo: Lori Tack

The fans at Faurot Field cheer on CHS as they score their only touchdown at the state championship game at the University of Missouri. Photo: Lori Tack



THE END OF THE ROAD

The purpose of a sign is to direct, inform and persuade. Hopefully this sign, all 224 pages of it, has given you a head start in doing just that. In a sense this book was just a directory in pointing you in the right direction to those memories that had some meaning to you. To cover over 900 peoples' lives in detail is impossible but maybe a picture, quote or survey will bring back a special memory.

Memories of this year came from a balmy 69 degrees on a Tuesday in early February, where some students had the nerve to wear shorts, to a bitter Wednesday that dropped to 20 degrees. We listened as surrounding schools in February cancelled school or started late while new student drivers found out what it meant to drive on the icy streets. We watched and listened as construction on the east side became louder as a new gymnasium was built. We listened in the morning as **Mike Terry**, "The Voice" and other students gave the morning announcements over the intercom. We went to a seven hour day and the homeroom was removed from the schedule.

We entertained ourselves in the same way going to movies such as "Rain Man," "The Naked Gun," "The Accidental Tourist," and "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure." The Wheel of Fortune host **Pat Sajak** started his own talk show opposite the Tonight Show at 10:30 p.m. with the same format. Talk shows became popular as **Oprah Winfrey**, **Geraldo Rivera**, **Donahue** and **Morten Downey, Jr.** filled the airways every day. Concerts such as R.E.M. and Ratt had people lined up for tickets. Weekends might have brought you to Taco Bell, 103rd Park, Sunnyside Park, a party or to some parking lot.

Maybe Homecoming, Courtwarming, or Prom conjured up some special memories good or bad. Maybe it was of the four pep assemblies in a row or the second Camdenton game in the bitter cold where it seemed they had more fans than we had or the bus ride or trip down to Columbia to see an unexpected team make it to the State Championship game. Maybe it was that homework problem that kept you up later than you should have

been up or that millionth scantron test or carrying around that big, blue, plastic hall pass or those different relationships that worked and those that did not. Perhaps the near measles epidemic and the many shots that went along with it brought about memories.

Whatever that special memory whether it was a chemistry lab, a talk in the halls, a boyfriend/girlfriend or a best friend, this was what we really wanted. Although our focus was to bring a yearbook, sign, that persuaded, directed, and informed, our main purpose was to put together a memory book. Obviously the job of covering everything and everyone is impossible since we would need a thousand staff members to cover in detail. Of course that would take the fun out of it, there would be no need to have friends sign in the margins, scribble on the endsheets and tell you to have a wonderful summer because it would all be there. We only hope we gave you a directory to remember the good and the bad from the school year and something to look back on in the future, to find those memories.

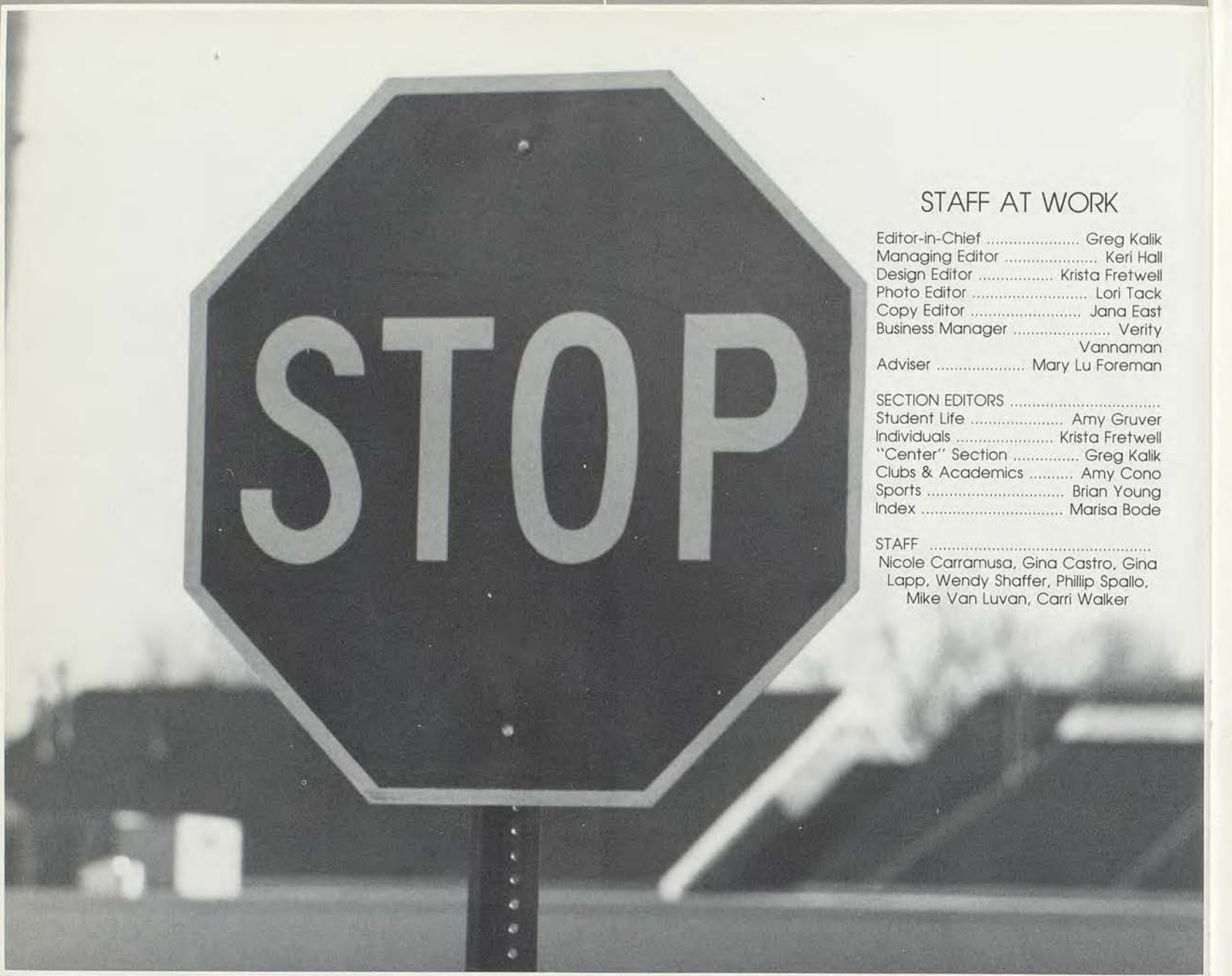
Hopefully, we were successful in producing a Sign Of The Times.

— Greg Kalik



Not too happy about it, Bryan Mitchell (12) gets his measles vaccination in the gym with the rest of the school on Valentine's Day. *Photo: Tim Deily*

During seventh hour Chemistry class, Janet Donahue (11) watches one of her lab partners carefully add chemicals to their experiment. *Photo: Lori Tack*



STAFF AT WORK

Editor-in-Chief Greg Kalik
 Managing Editor Keri Hall
 Design Editor Krista Fretwell
 Photo Editor Lori Tack
 Copy Editor Jana East
 Business Manager Verity Vannaman
 Adviser Mary Lu Foreman

SECTION EDITORS
 Student Life Amy Gruver
 Individuals Krista Fretwell
 "Center" Section Greg Kalik
 Clubs & Academics Amy Cono
 Sports Brian Young
 Index Marisa Bode

STAFF
 Nicole Carramusa, Gina Castro, Gina Lapp, Wendy Shaffer, Phillip Spallo, Mike Van Luvan, Carri Walker

DEAD END

Bold and initial letter in 36 point Helvetica. Clipboard was in 24 point Kabel Bold. Section Editor — Brian Young

DIVISION PAGES: Headlines were in 54 point Helvetica Bold with art S from cover while THE DIRECTORY was in 24 point Avant Garde.

We ordered 800 books after crossing our first sale of the year and yielding to demanding customers. The book was \$20, \$22 with a supplement, and \$25 with a name on the cover. A senior ad in the index was \$25 and with conservation of spot color and lots of gray screens, our financial situation was almost as solid as a rock.

One person attended the summer Journalism workshop at MU and no one attended the JEA National Convention in Washington D.C. Thanks '87 Staff.

The 1988 Edition won a cornucopia of awards at the MIPA awards and JEMKC awards. Lori Tack won an academic photo sweepstakes award in the first yearbook Quill & Scroll contest and *Contraband* continued its winning tradition.

We would like to thank Johnna Tupper, our plant representative, for her occasional visits and multitude of help. We also thank graphics instructor Larry Bradshaw for getting Phillip back in the room, his interesting sense of humor and we will leave it at that.

A Happy Birthday and a big THANK YOU to Mary Lu Foreman, our adviser, for giving us a chance to do what we wanted and giving us what we needed to finish this book on time. We hope you had fun through it all.

No U Turn, No Left Turn, No Open Trench, No

detailed description of each section.

SIGNS OF LIFE: Headlines were printed in 54 point Souvenir Bold. The initial letter for the captions along with the kickers were printed in 36 point Century lower case with the first letter of the kicker in bold. There were two lower case initial letters in 48 point and 36 point century. Section Editor — Amy Gruver

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN: Headlines were in 60 point Clarendon Bold in the Seniors & Faculty while the Underclassmen got 54 point. Type in the game box was 36, 24, and 12 point Helvetica Bold while the Blurb was 12 point Clarendon Italic and the Read-in was 24 point. Section Editor — Krista Fretwell

VITAL SIGNS: Headlines were in 60 point Helvetica Bold and 54 point Serif Gothic. Summary 10 point, Question 12 point, and Quote 8 point were all done in Avant Garde. The headings were in 18 point Avant Garde and the years in 72 point Coronet. Susan Richards on the Macintosh had a lot to do with the surveys getting done. Thanks Susan. Section Editor — Greg Kalik

SIGNING UP: Headlines in 72 point Coronet all lower case. Initial letter Times Roman 108 point while lead was in 12 point Helvetica Bold. Captions had a 24 point Times Roman initial letter. Academics had a clock on each page. Thanks Susan. Section Editor — Amy Cono

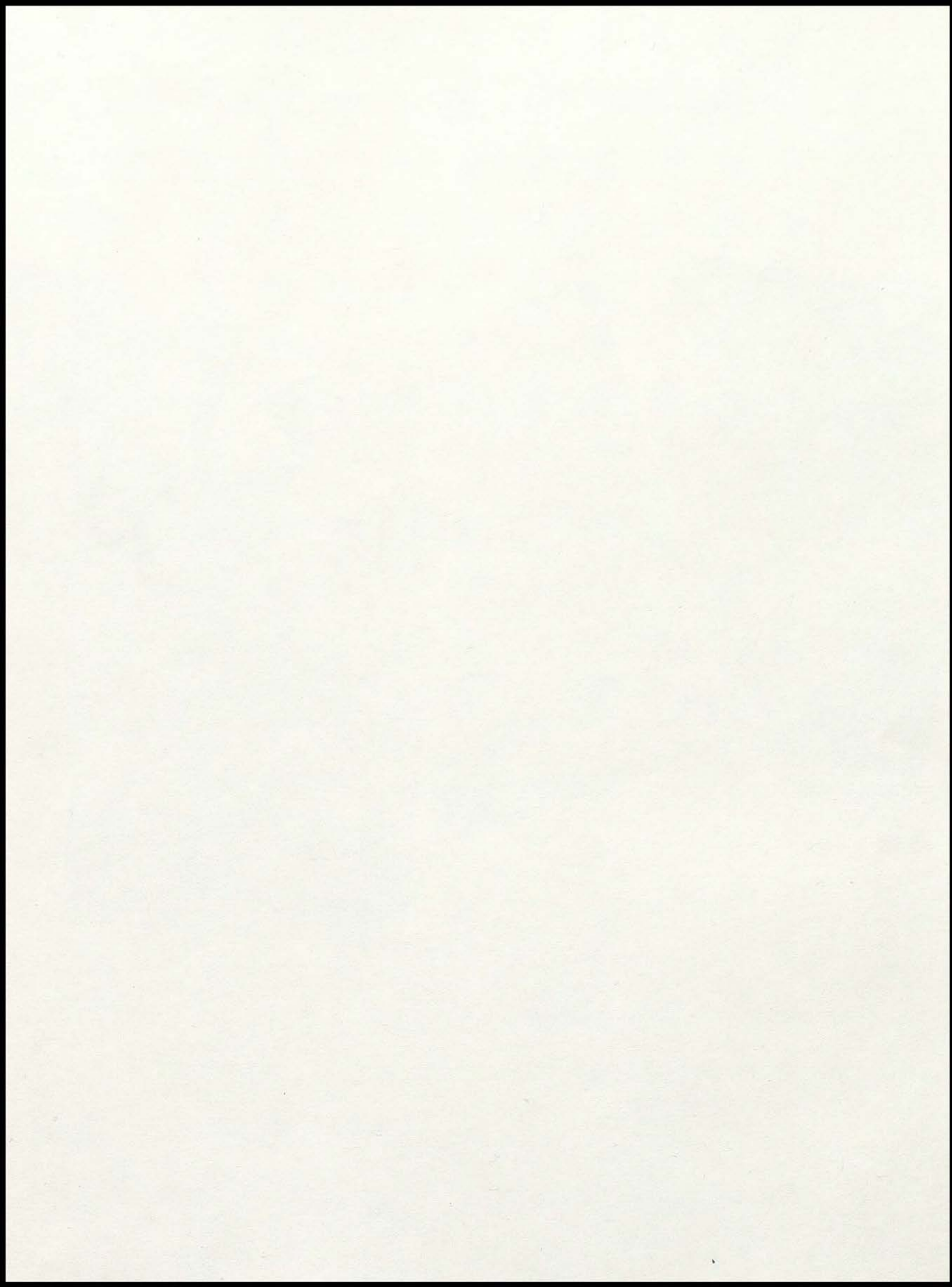
SIGNS OF ENDURANCE: Headline in 60 point Kabel

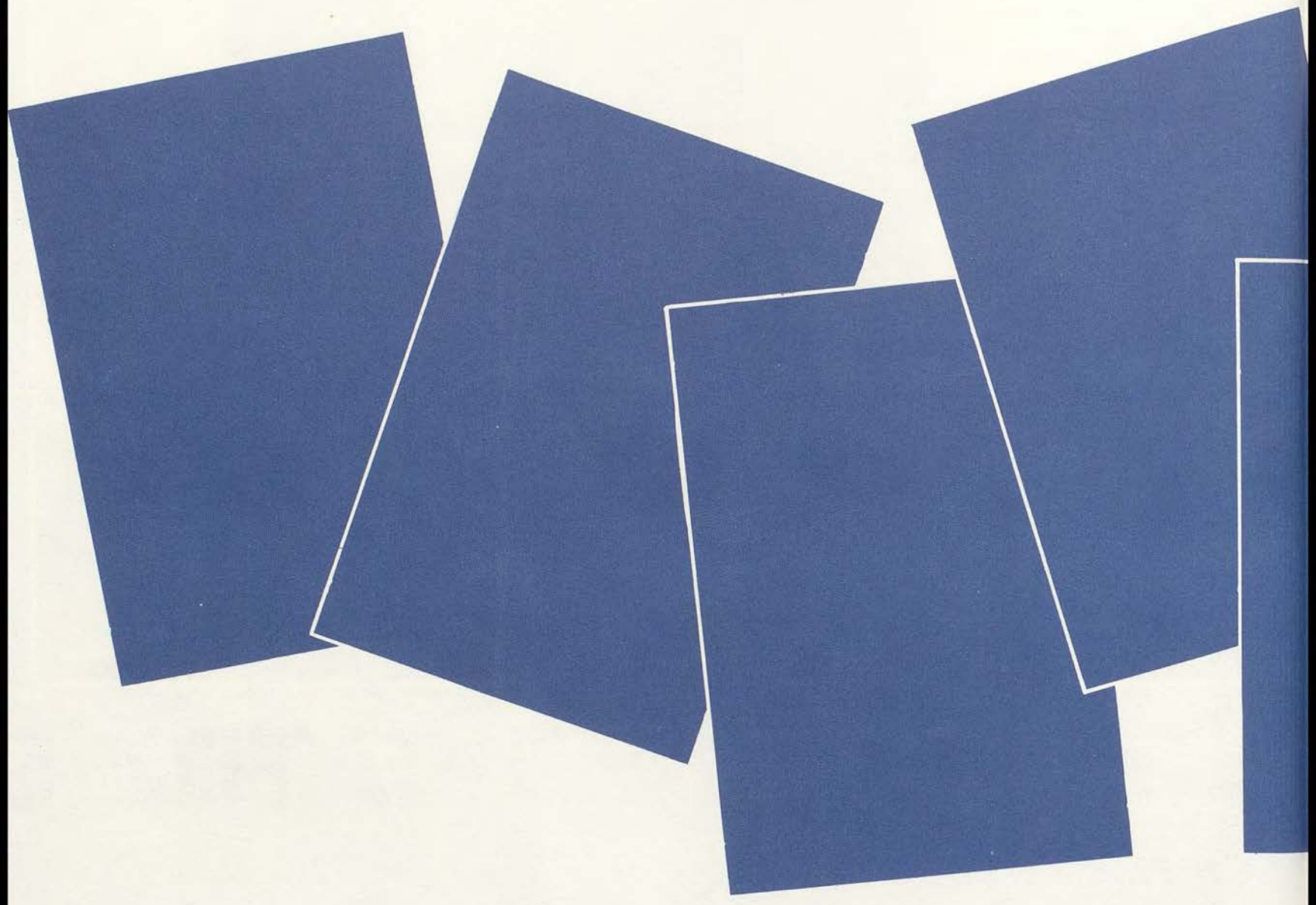
Before we send you on your merry way, there are a few details that should be brought to the surface. The Yellowjacket 1989 of Center Senior High School at 8715 Holmes Road, Kansas City, Missouri, 64131 was printed, published and merged by Walsworth Publishing Company, 306 North Kansas Avenue, Marceline, Missouri, 64658.

One way or another we produced the book with a plethora of disks and Comtran, better known as Satan, over five long drawn out deadlines. These deadlines were accomplished by 17 staff members who were detoured by computers, creative blocks, cropping of pictures and the drawing of final layouts.

After two summer meetings, a decision on the theme was finalized. Sign of the Times cover was developed by Greg Kalik and Krista Fretwell with a little help from Johnna Tupper, Mary Lu Foreman and a lot of help from the plant artist. The overall theme was done by Greg Kalik, who finished the endsheets, the division pages, folio, intro., and closing. Helvetica 10/12 point was the body copy while all of the captions were 8/9 point Helvetica with a photo credit in 6 point Helvetica Italic. Folios consisted of Helvetica type and were all headlines.

The Sections were designed by the section editors, Greg Kalik, Krista Fretwell and our adviser. Here is a







Sign

OF THE TIMES

