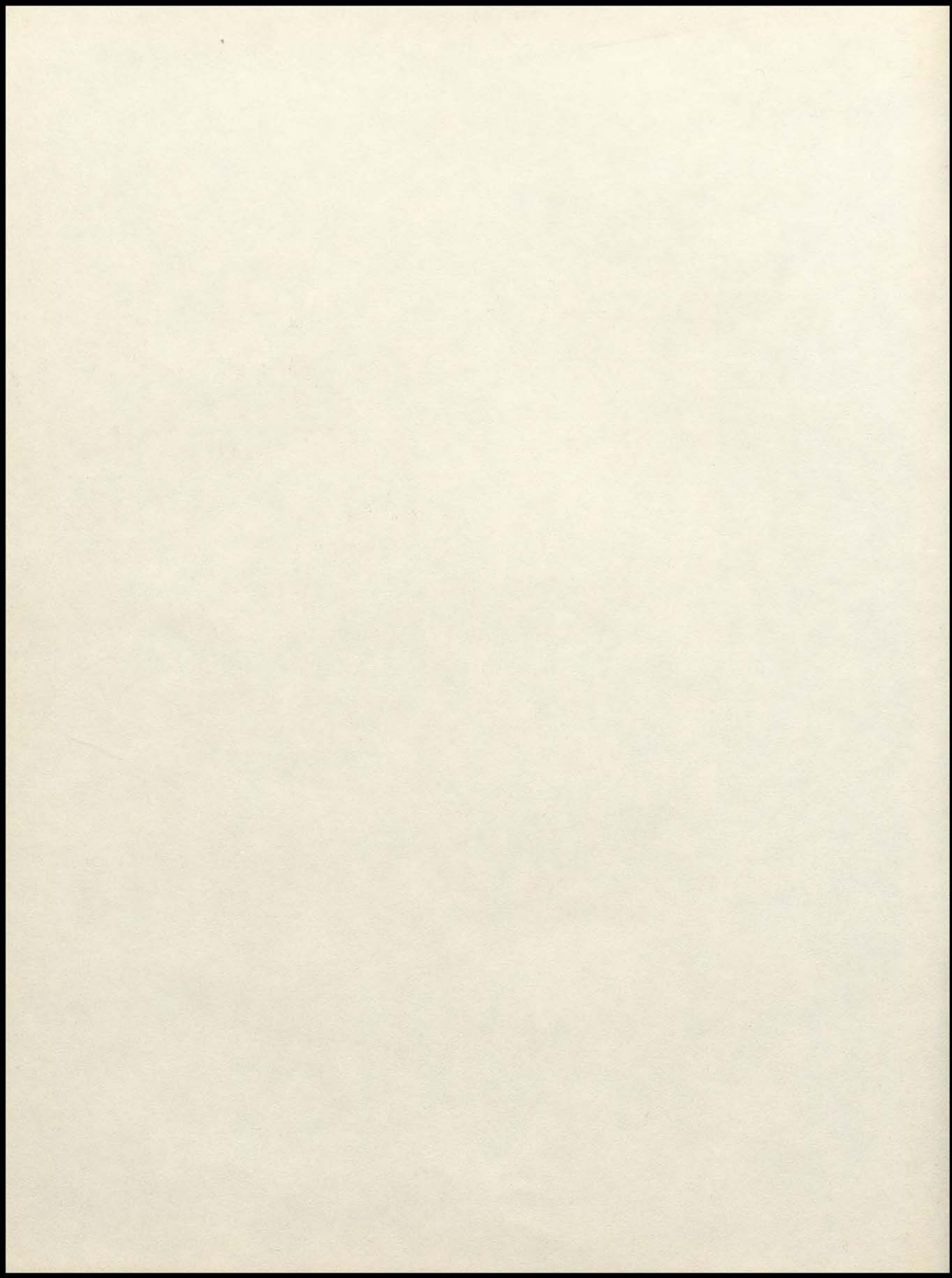


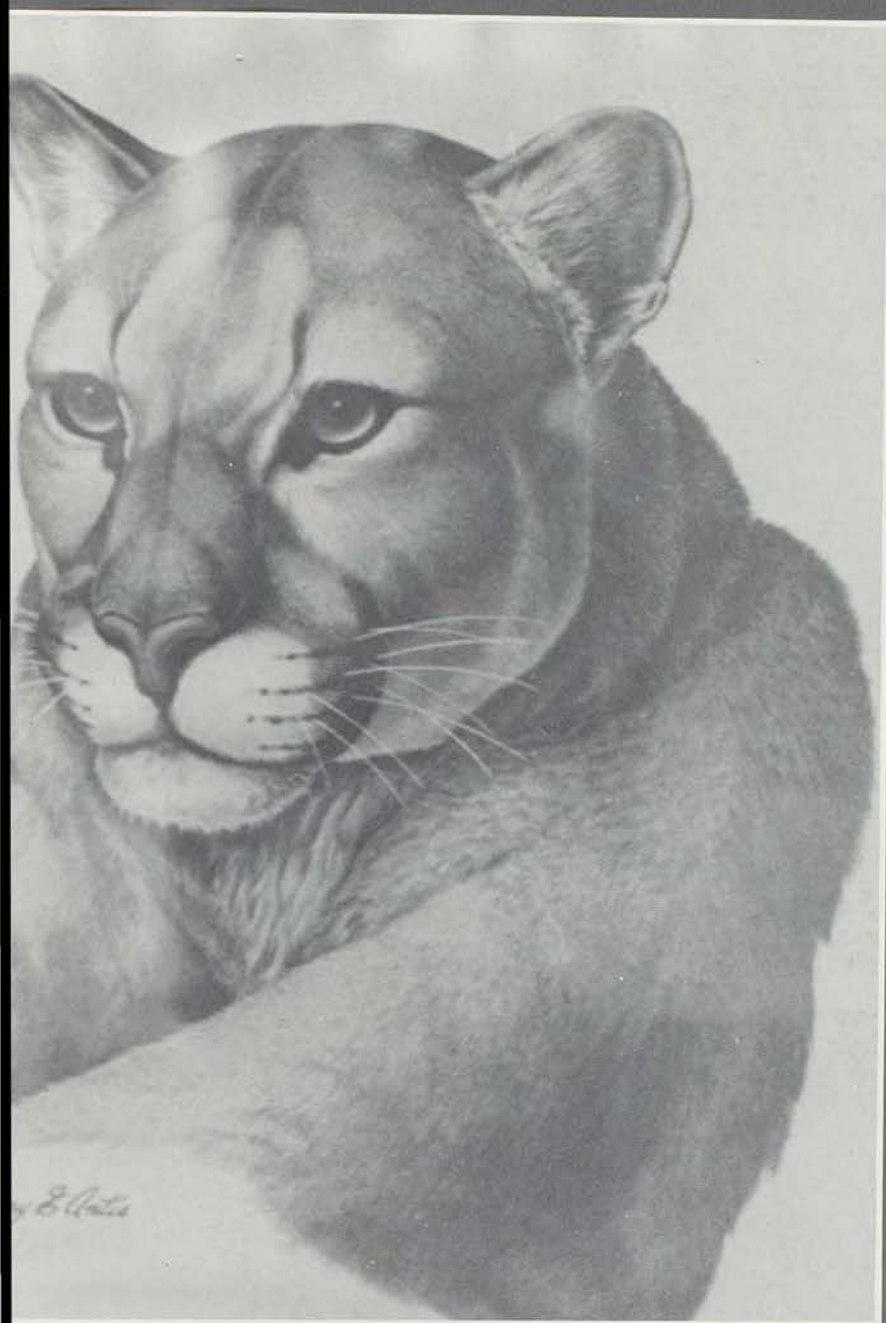
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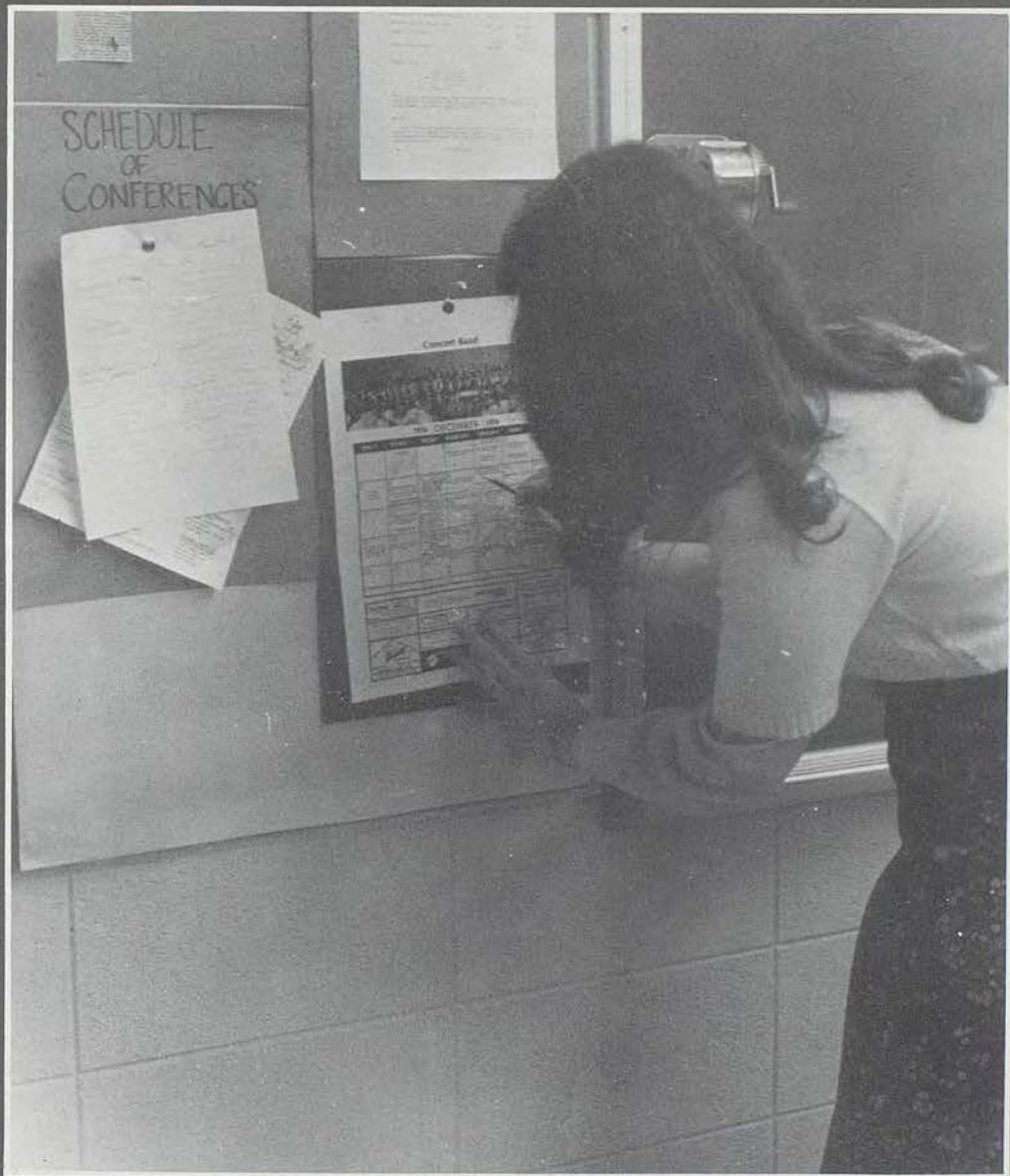
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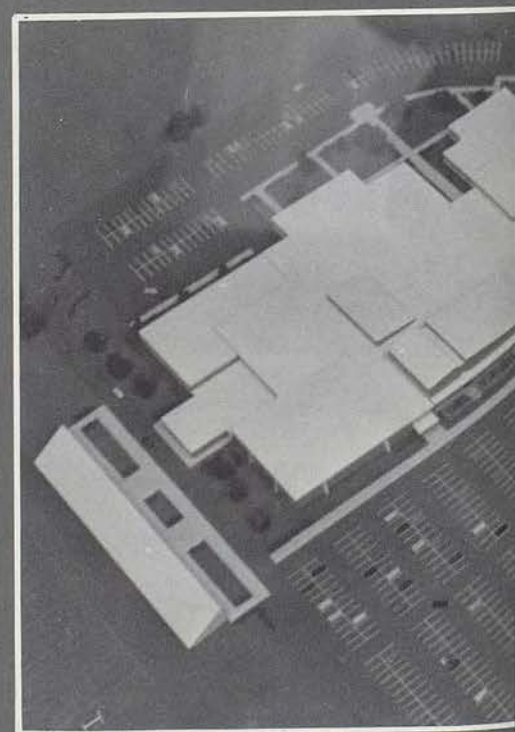
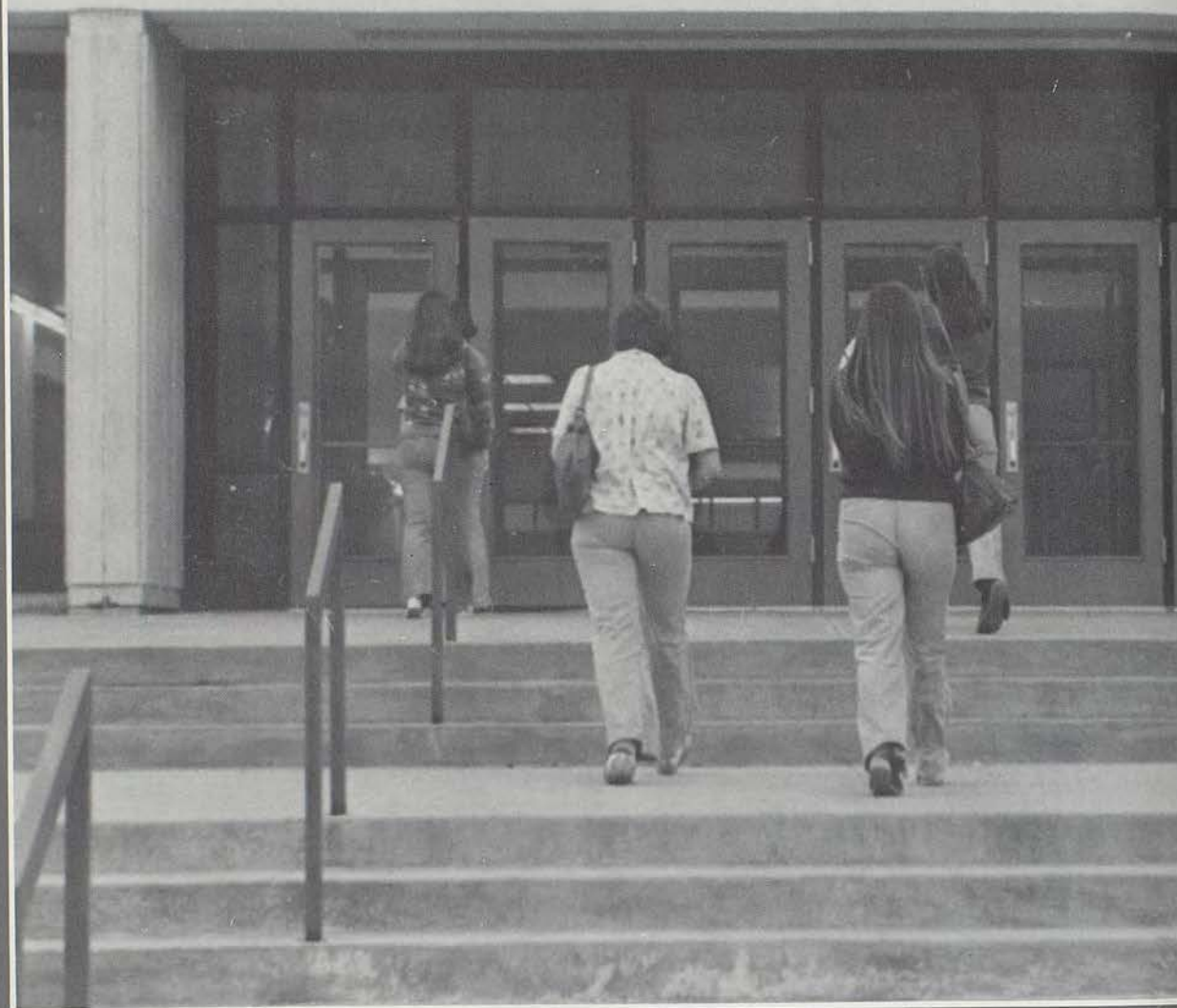
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TIMES ARE CHANGING





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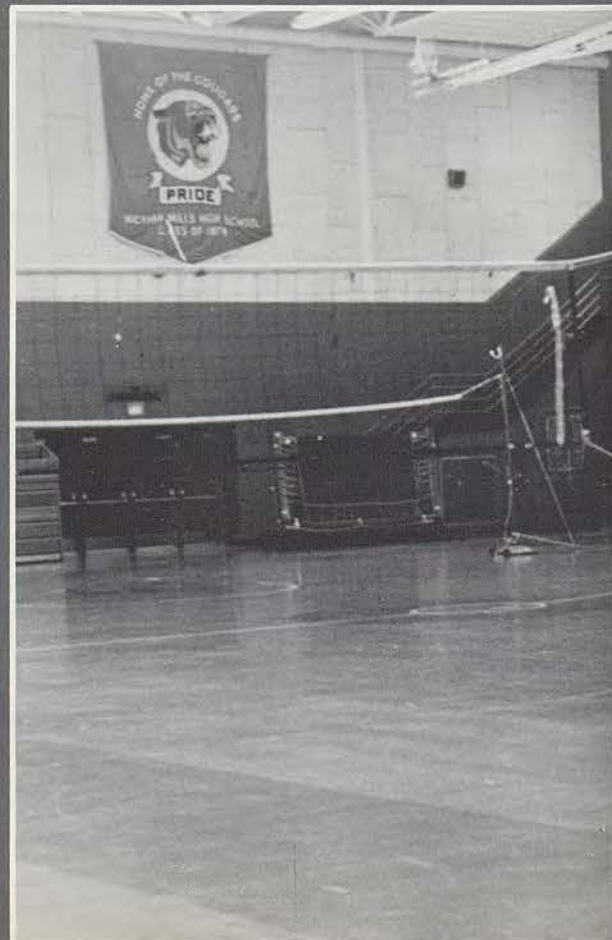
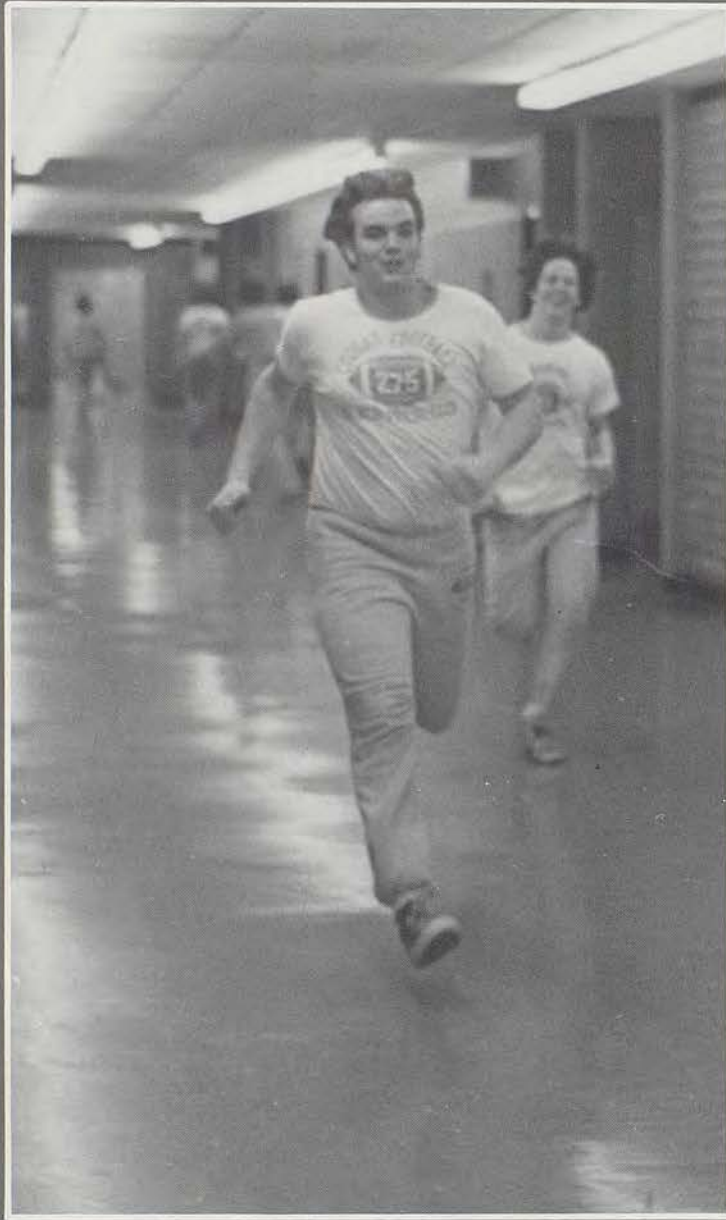
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becoming established
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places for them
adjusting to enlargement

looking toward a stadium
an auditorium
students to come
and carry on

GROWTH







starting fresh
struggling to establish
teams and winners
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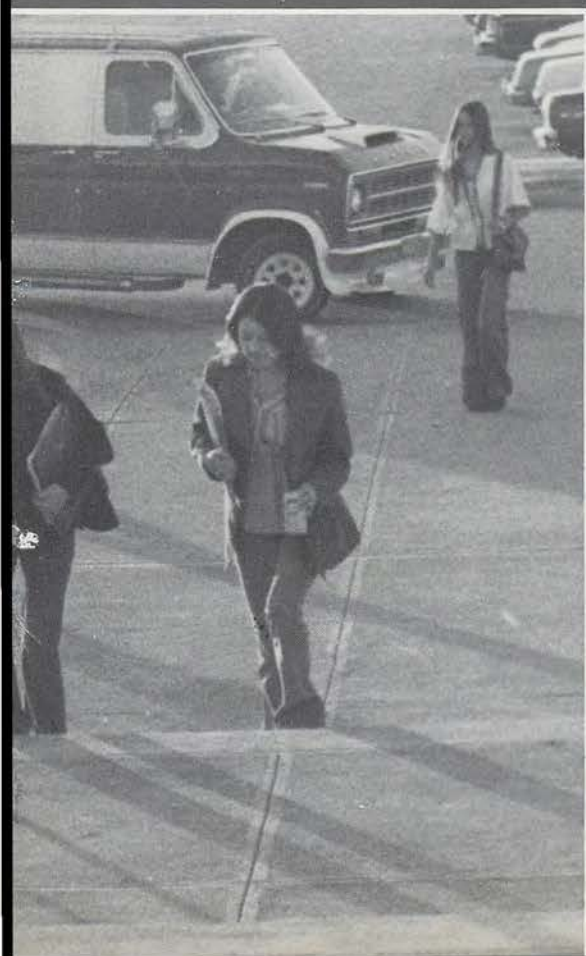
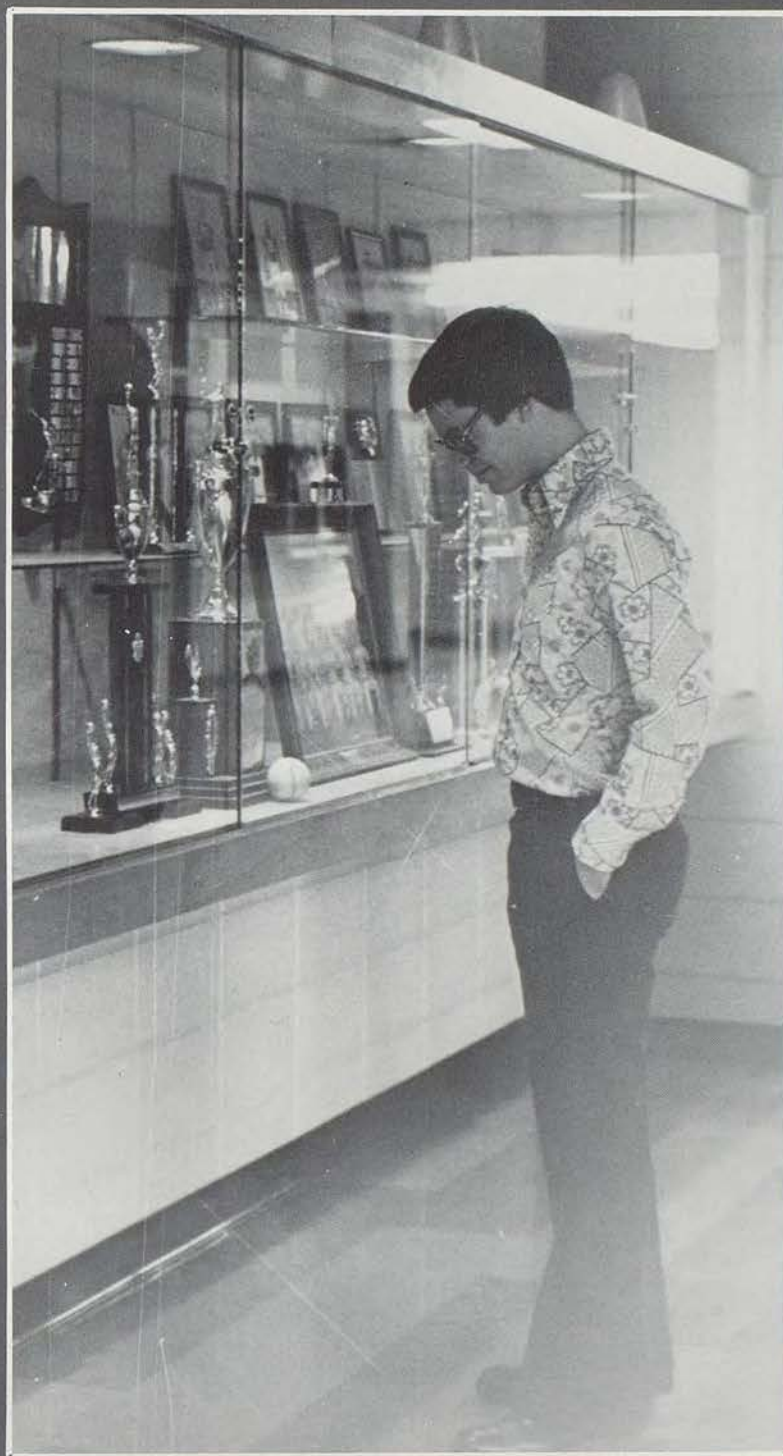
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beginning dreams

narrowing ideas
forming futures
by working toward goals
by giving more

reaching the final desires
diplomas and awards
lifetimes ahead

ACHIEVEMENT





first days of learning
waiting for recess
growing from one classroom to many
leaving friends and childhood

entering as sophomores
wandering monstrous halls
outgrowing their size
in three years

emerging as seniors
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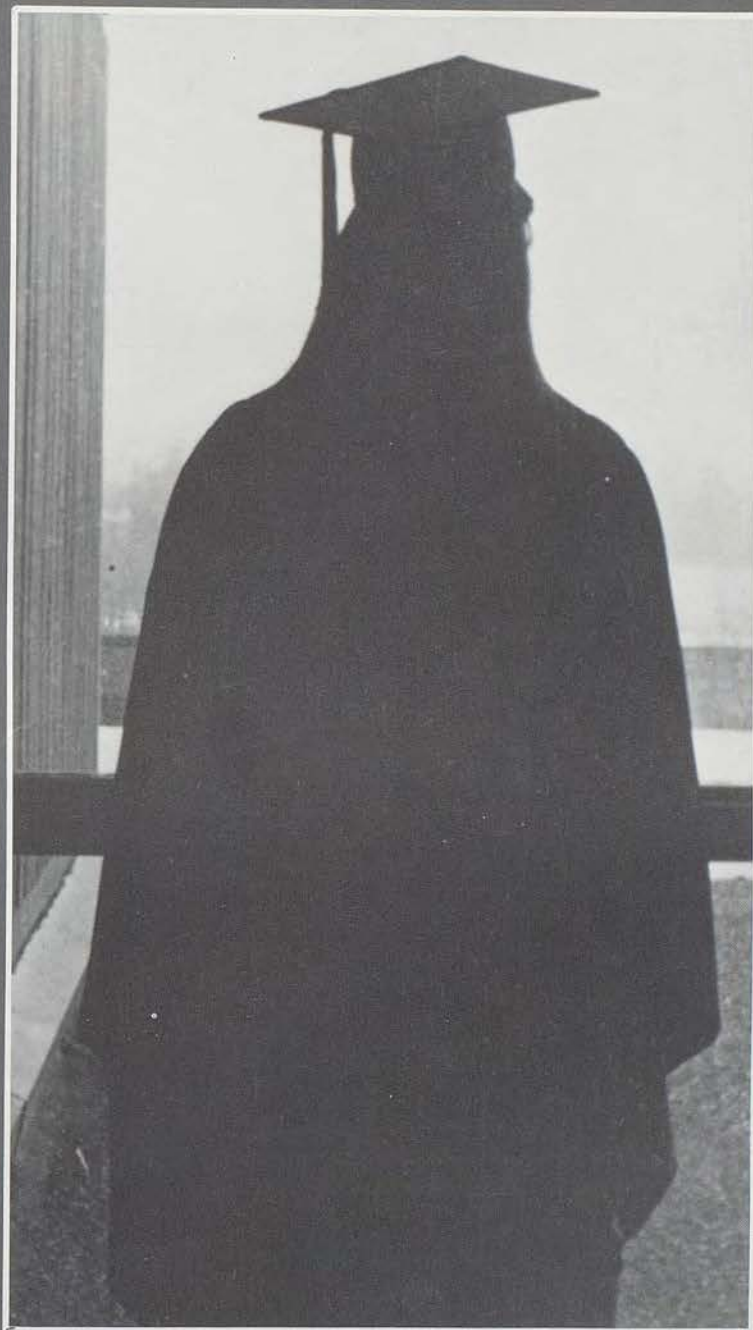
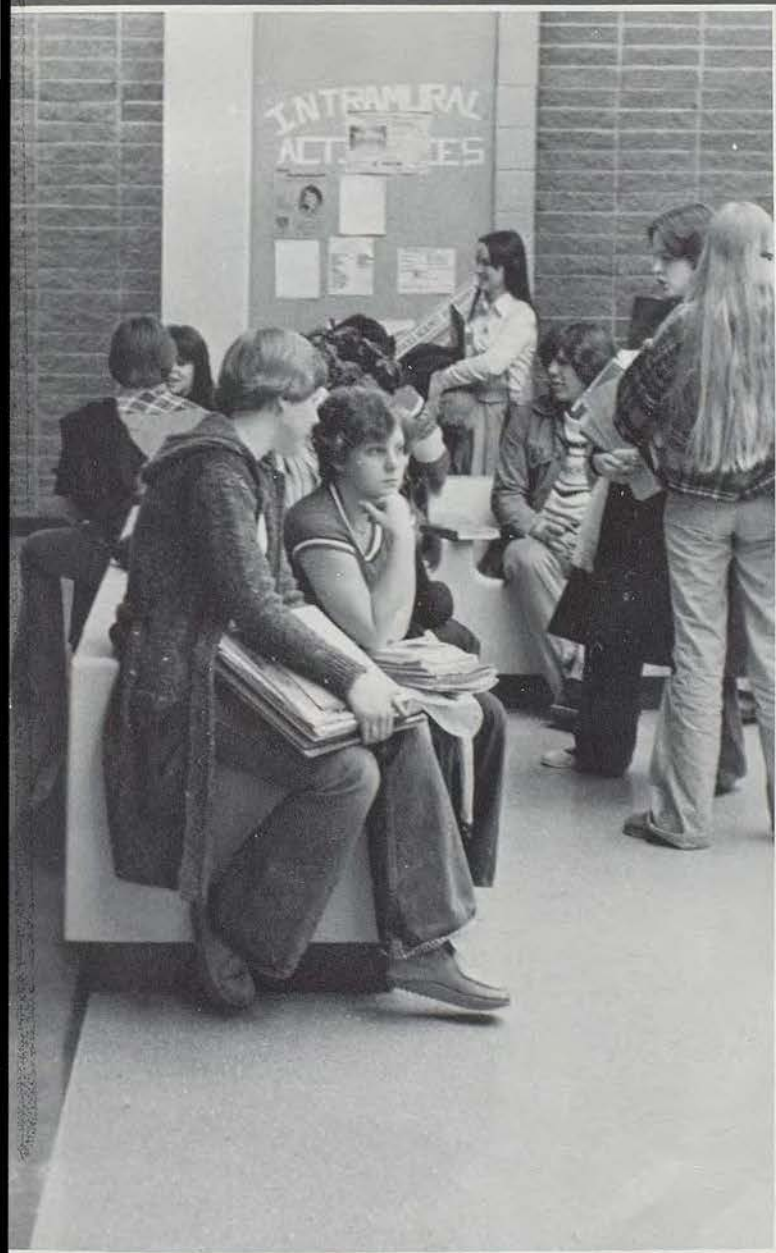


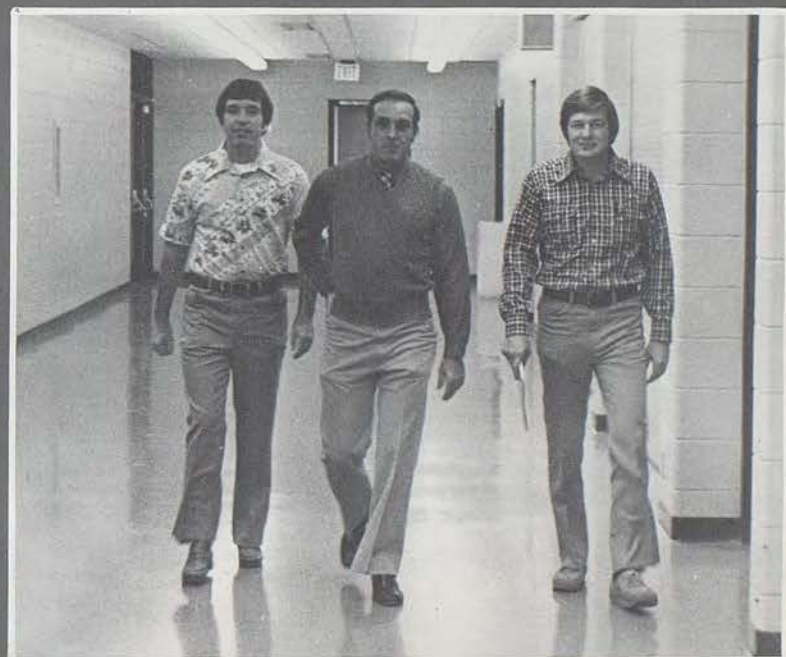
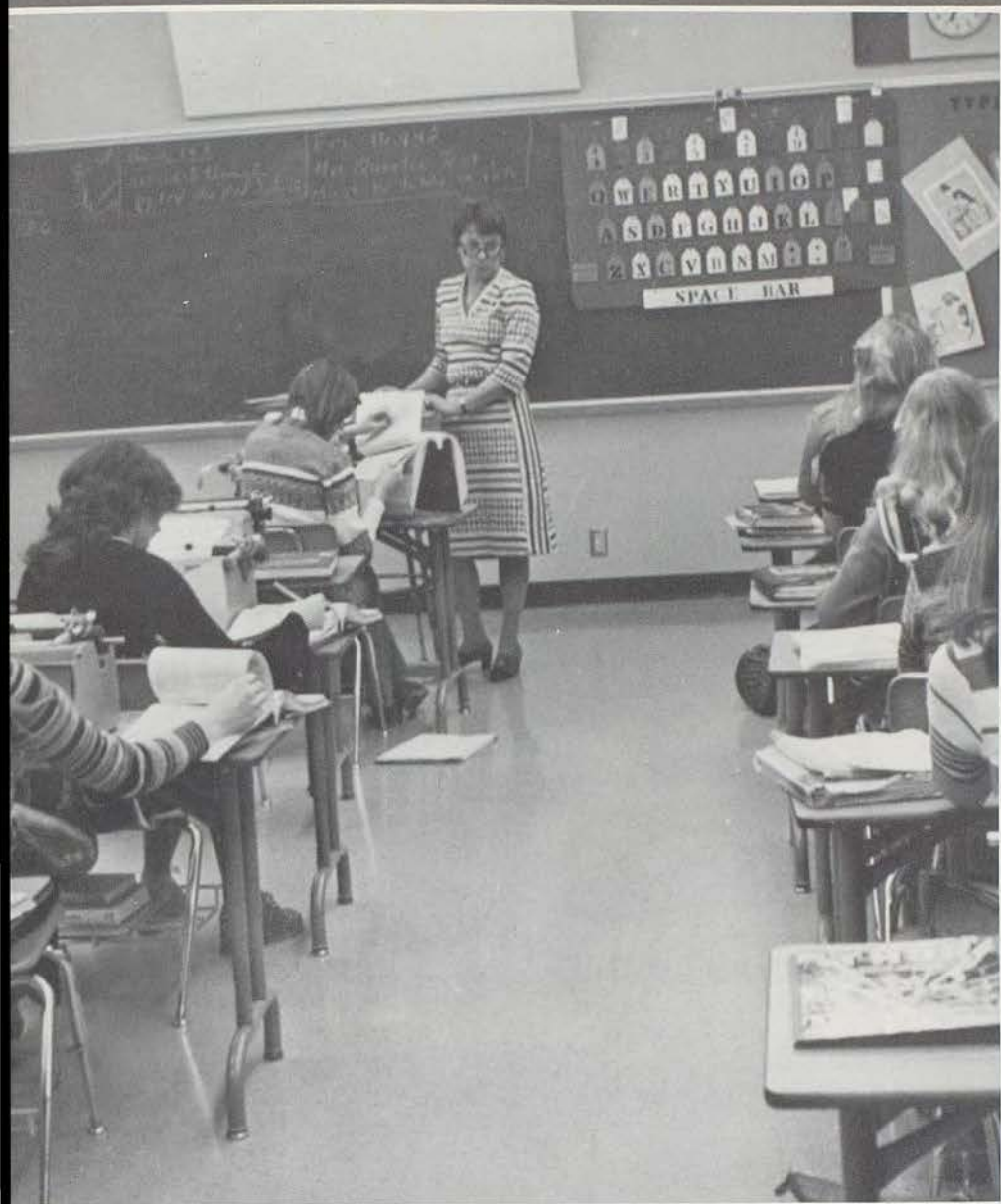
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FACULTY AND CURRICULUM



Mr. Foraker had served as superintendent for 17 years before his death in June of 1976. His absence will be felt in many areas during the coming years.



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(A) AS PRESIDENT, Mr. Wall's duties include chairing the Board meetings. (B) AS ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT in charge of instruction, Dr. DeHelms tries to insure the effectiveness of all educational programs. (C) BEGINNING their bi-monthly meeting, the School Board discusses the agenda. (D) PREPARING for a School Board meeting, Mr. Nesbit goes over his notes.



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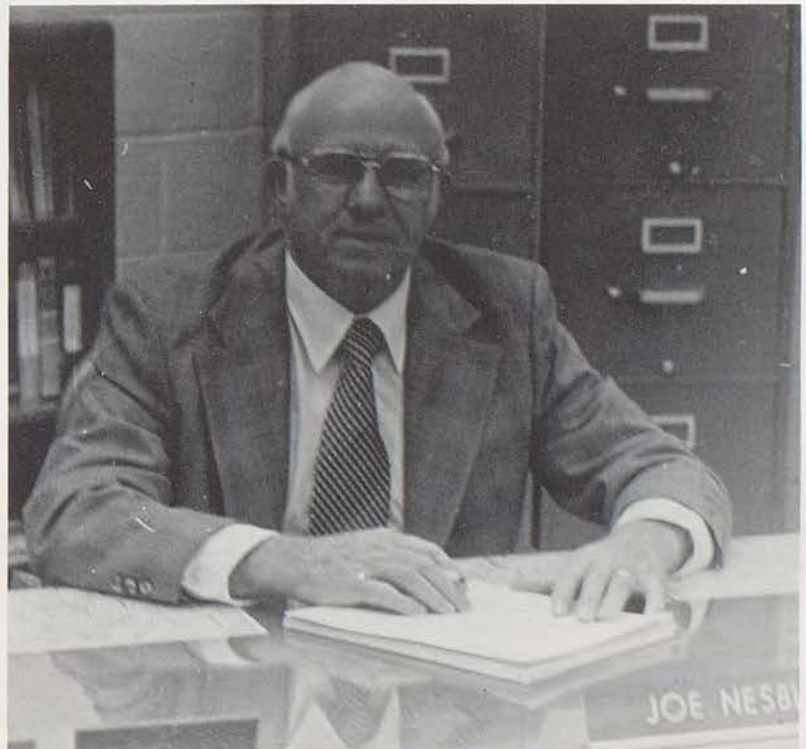
School Board Searches for Superintendent

"One of the most important problems facing the Board of Education this school year is the selection of a new superintendent," stated Mr. Nesbit in an interview. Because of the unexpected death of Mr. Tom Foraker last June, Mr. Nesbit was appointed acting superintendent. Mr. Nesbit was not considered for the post of superintendent because he was near retirement age.

Applications to fill the vacancy were sent to community and school organizations for comments and suggestions during October. However, the selection consideration was not limited to the school district and any qualified person could apply. One of the requirements was that the applicant must have had at least 5 years of experience in educational administration in school systems of 5000 or more students.

After all the applications were reviewed, the final selection was made in January with the position effective July 1, 1977.

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Education Challenges Principals

Faced with the challenge of educating our community's youth, Douglas Lawrence reflected, "Education is the most important business in the country". As principal it was his responsibility to see that this business at HMHS was run effectively.

Supporting him in maintaining the efficiency Assistant Principals Harold Gentry and Leon Mallory confronted new versions of the old problems of absenteeism and student discipline. As part of their duties as school administrators the principals were also concerned with student problems.

Principal Lawrence implied that students had a difficult time identifying with the school with his comment, "Students should think of Hickman as something more than just a building." The main reason may be that students don't have a town to rally around like students living in Grandview and attending Grandview High or living in Raytown and attending Raytown High, implied Assistant Principal Gentry.



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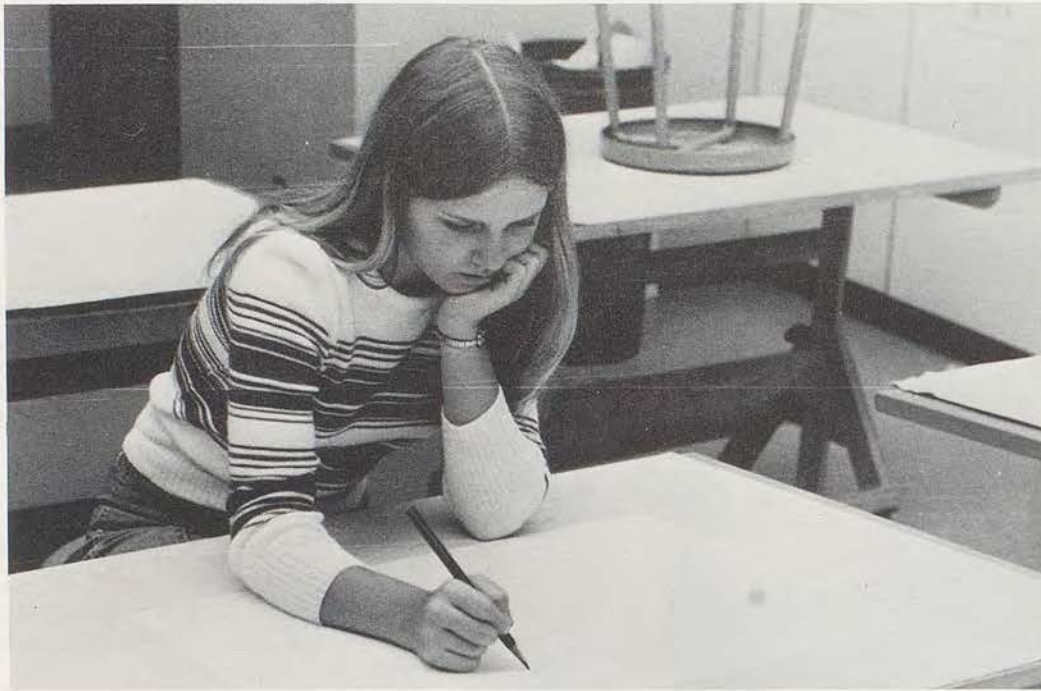
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(A) WATCHING INTENTLY Mr. Gentry and Mr. Mallory attend a girls volleyball game. (B) DISPLAYING THEIR 50'S SPIRIT, principals Gentry, Lawrence, and Mallory lead the homecoming parade. (C) COLLECTING HIS THOUGHTS, Mr. Gentry prepares to call another student into his office. (D) PRESIDING OVER after school detention, Mr. Mallory reads a book of short stories. (E) BEFORE THE HOMECOMING GAME, Mr. Lawrence displays his versatility by singing the Nation Anthem. (F) GIVING MORNING ANNOUNCEMENTS, Mr. Lawrence informs students of school activities.

Art Department Explores Potential



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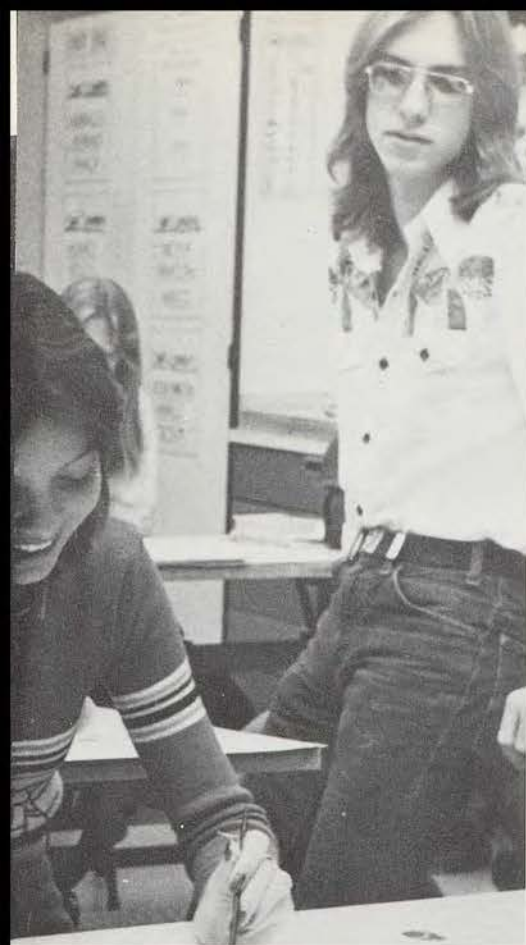


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(A) FACED WITH A BLANK SHEET, Lisa Jochim, ponders over her next creation. (B) AS DEBBIE LYNCH works on her painting, Danny Brandes looks on. (C) WITH ENTHUSIASM, Lisa Power sculpts her latest project. (D) IN COMMERCIAL ART, Jim Robinson receives some helpful advice. (E) MS. HILL discusses a color chart with Richard Byrd.



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Art Foundation classes participated in a pilot project this year. Basic art principles were taught to five of the classes through various craft projects such as designing and making jewelry. The other classes learned about art through traditional methods. This class was a prerequisite for the advanced art courses consisting of Painting, Sculpture and Ceramics, and Commercial art.

Painting presented students with an indepth study of art history. They learned about and experimented with various styles and techniques of painting which encouraged them to develop new skills and become more creative.

Sculpture and Ceramics students crafted and fired many examples of this art form throughout the year. Upon completion, students should have had enough experience to continue to more advanced sculpting programs.

By the end of the year, Commercial Art students should have been prepared either to get a job in the field of commercial art without further schooling or to continue their studies in college. Each student compiled a portfolio of his work which could later be used when applying for a job or for college placement.

All of these classes offered students an opportunity to explore their potential in a variety of art forms.

With the sound of typewriters, adding machines, and "Please fill out this card," the business department started off the year with a higher than ever enrollment. With typing the most popular, the sophomores entered into the business department.

In addition the department offered many different classes from Business Law to the more advanced clerical courses offered in Office Occupations.

The department's appeal to male students increased as many of them enrolled in such courses as Personal Typing; Accounting I,II; Basic Business; Business Law and Consumer Education.



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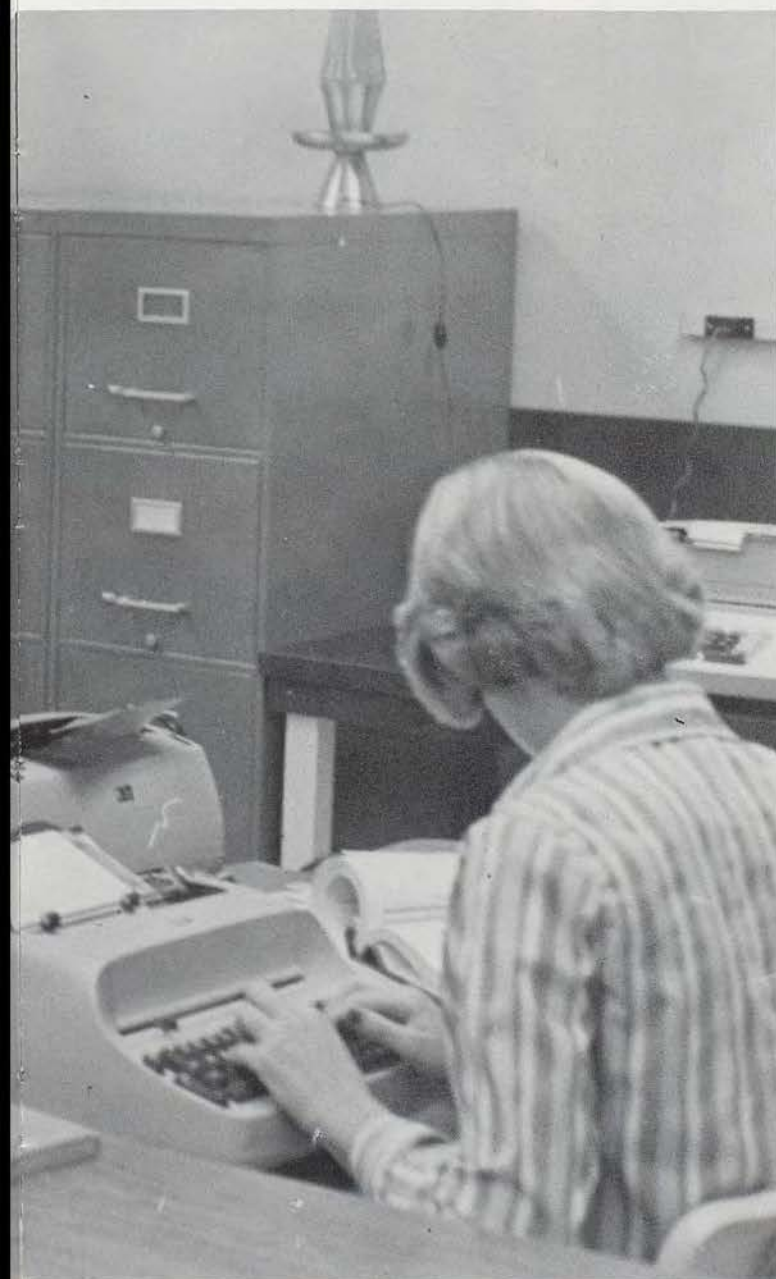
Business Appeal Broadens



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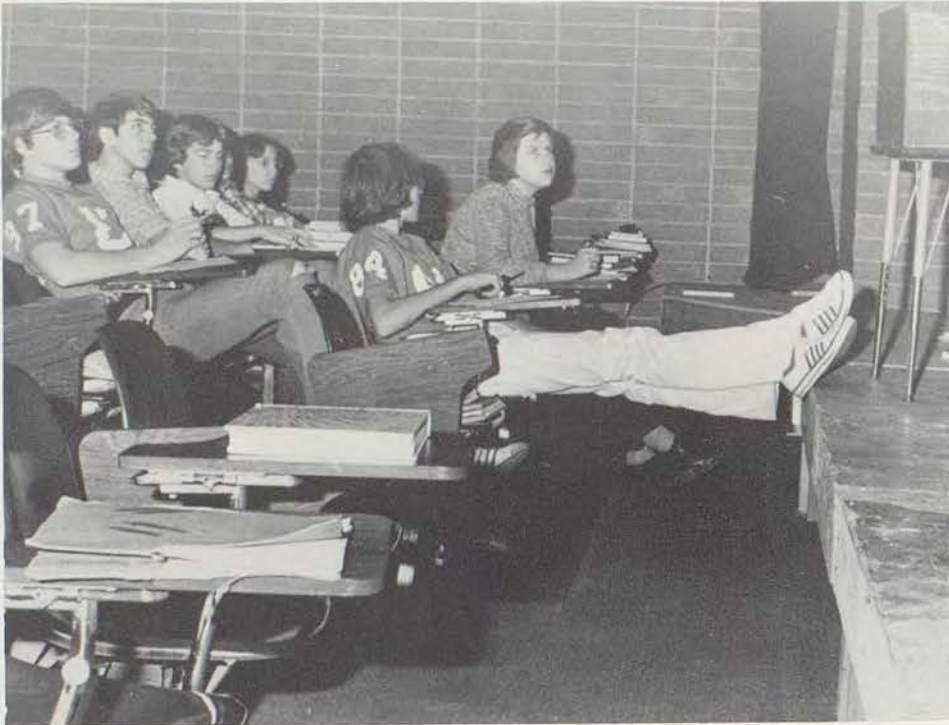
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(A) CHECKING FOR MISTAKES Connie Daley looks over her assignment. (B) WHILE DOING ASSIGNMENTS Jana Laney and Katie Bogart socialize. (C) A RISING ENROLLMENT of male students is evident in Ms. Lyons second hour. (D) OFFERING HELP to Kathy Smith, Ms. Robbins gives further instruction. (E) OPERATING an electric calculator Karen Grimmet strives for accuracy.

(A) UNLOCKING THE DOOR for her passengers, a sophomore drivers' ed. student prepares to drive. (B) GATHERED in the Little Theater, students watch a film showing safe driving techniques. (C) BECAUSE OF THEIR DESIRE to get a license, many sophomores take drivers' education. (D) WORKING ON HIS HOME WORK, Wayne Fuller asks Mr. Tyler for some help. (E) DURING A BREAK, Ms. Brown grades papers as Rosalie Mascari studies.



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Classwork Prepares Student Drivers

What did students do this year in Drivers' Education? Each semester the Highway Patrol came to Hickman and told students how to drive safely. Students also watched films on true stories about accidents and about the after effects on the victims of the accidents. They listened to tapes and worked out of their textbooks learning how a car ran. When they were ready for the driving part of the class, they were put in one of the Drivers' Education cars and were shown how to handle the car. Then if they showed the teacher that they were good drivers, they were passed and told they were ready to get their license.



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Variety Fulfills Student Needs



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The students in Functional Education worked in many different categories this year. For the creative part of the students' course, they cut out wooden cougar heads and painted them. Students also cooked their lunches at least once a week. For their business life, they learned how to balance a check book and filled out job applications. They were taught which insurance they would need in the road of their future life. Overall their curriculum tried to prepare them to deal with any situation which would confront them after graduation.





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Practical Knowledge Sought in Home Ec

The appeal of Home Ec. classes was illustrated by the numbers of students who desired to enroll in them. The four teachers experienced crowded sections in most of the courses as students sought to gain practical insight. Marriage In The Family and Contemporary Living helped students become aware of what they were getting into. Three teachers, five hours a day taught Child Development, a course that Angie Booth felt "Everyone should have to take, because that way everybody is informed."

These courses enhanced the traditional Home Ec. courses which centered around cooking and sewing. Bryan Elam described his food class as being "pretty good for me. It was better than being in class with a bunch of dudes and goofing off."



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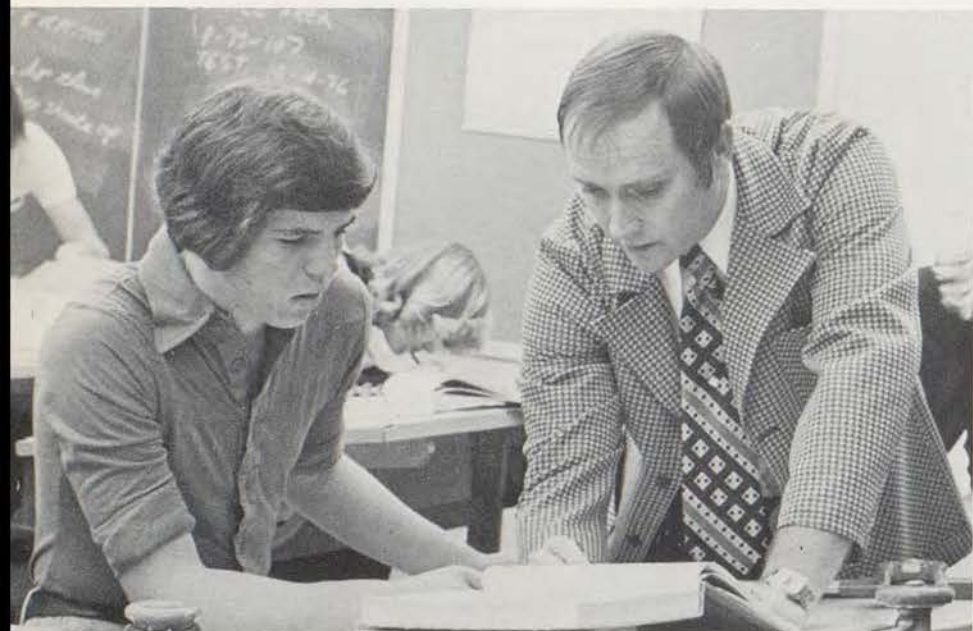


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(A) DEMONSTRATING THAT GIRLS aren't the only ones who can sew, Leonard Gutierrez makes a pull-over shirt. (B) FINDING HERSELF in the middle of another domestic chore, Kathy Johnson folds the laundry. (C) WITH LOOKS of deep concentration Debbie Mayes, Kim Cramer, Tammy Woods, and Karen Keyser show the seriousness of Child Development. (D) AFTER WAITING the allotted time Bryan Elam checks his creation. (E) EXHIBITING THEIR SEWING TALENTS Karen Tippitt creates a jumpsuit while Stephanie Miller whips up a dress ensemble.

Students Acquire Knowledge and Skill



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Industrial Arts helped the students gain various information and provided them with an opportunity to explore some of the different areas that were of interest to them. In addition they gained knowledge and ability to operate various hand tools and equipment. From that experience they could determine if they might be interested in that type of work for their future.

"I really liked Industrial Arts because it helped me learn more about the kind of things that interested me," stated Jim Cox. On the other hand Jeff Masterson had this to say, "Industrial Arts didn't help me at all because they didn't teach me anything I wanted to learn."

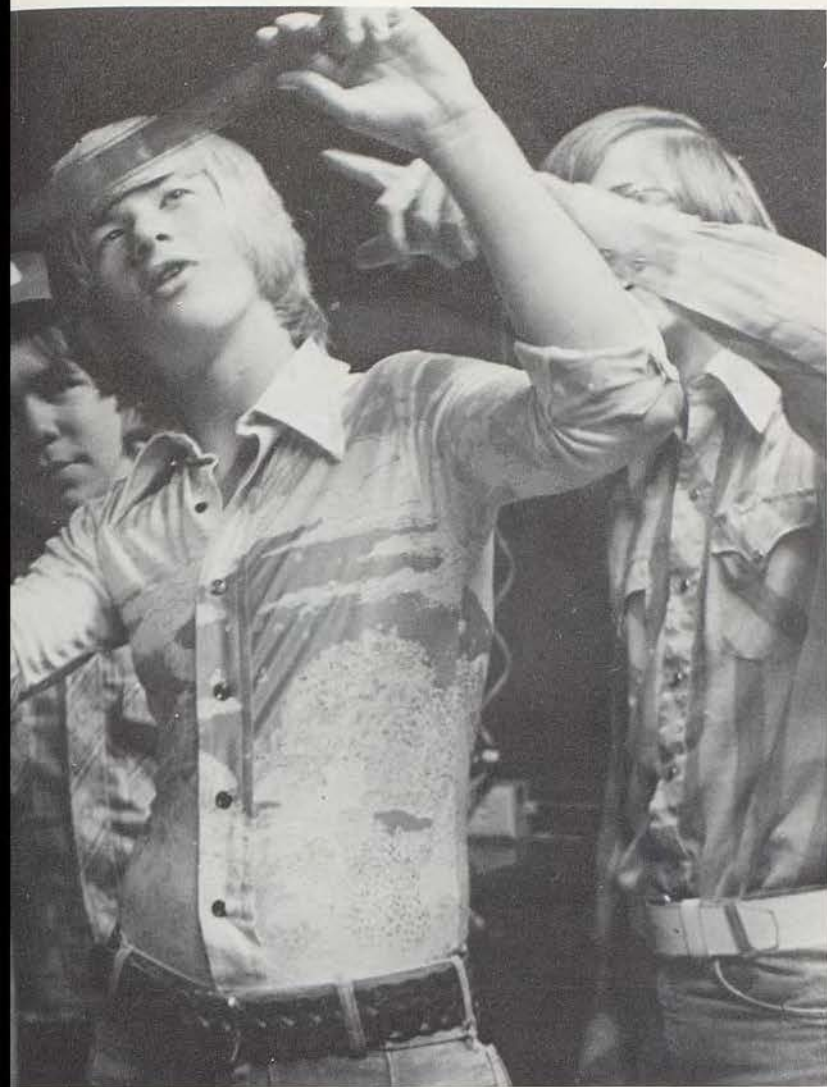
A photography course was added to the Industrial Arts department as a result of student interest. The course, offered at Ruskin for both high schools, was taught by Mr. Chris Williams. It attempted to instruct interested students in the fundamentals of using a 35mm camera and basic dark room techniques.



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(A) HAVING TROUBLE WITH a drafting problem, Chris Jeter asks Mr. Karr for his help. (B) WHILE OTHER CLASSMATES look on, Randy Addison and Myrna Smith examine a roll of film. (C) USING THE ELECTRIC SAW, Kathy Khan saws a piece of wood for her woods project while Nancy Lynch looks on. (D) GATHERED AROUND MR. BLAKE'S DESK, Ron Randle and Richard Adler take time out to discuss their grades. (E) IN THE GRAPHIC ARTS ROOM, Jim Rameris is working with the hydraulic paper cutter.

Language Arts Reviews, Adds Classes

"It's really a great class, the teacher seems to like it about as much as the students do", exclaimed one enthusiastic sophomore. While others were less enthusiastic the majority agreed that they enjoyed Exploring Writing in Literature, the new class for sophomores.

The Language Arts Department has undergone many changes. In order to help students know more about the classes they wished to take and to place more emphasis on the classes which would be of the most value to the individual student, the department rewrote and reconstructed many of its course objectives. This enabled students to enroll in classes which build upon one another and thus provide them with the best possible background.

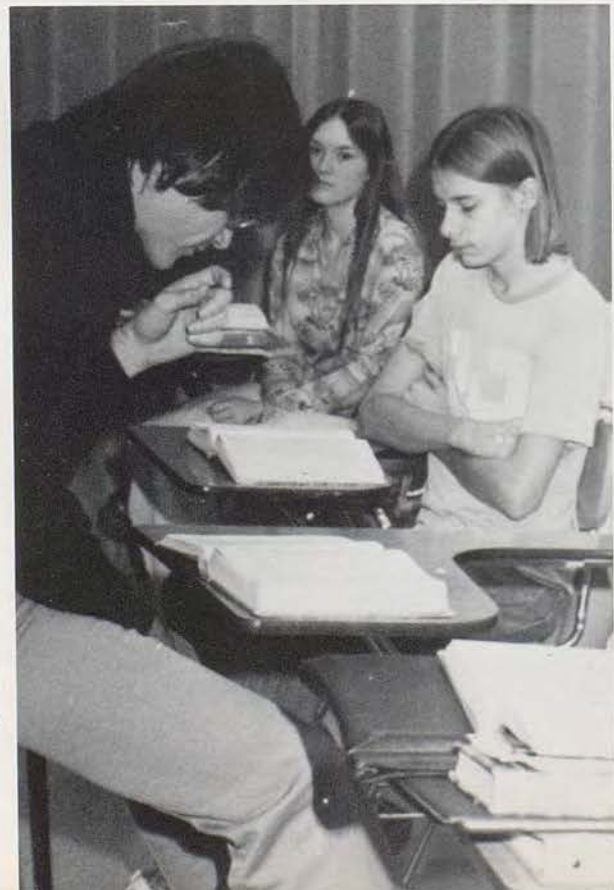
In its classes the Language Arts Department particularly stressed writing and composition skills plus the conventional sentence structure and vocabulary study.



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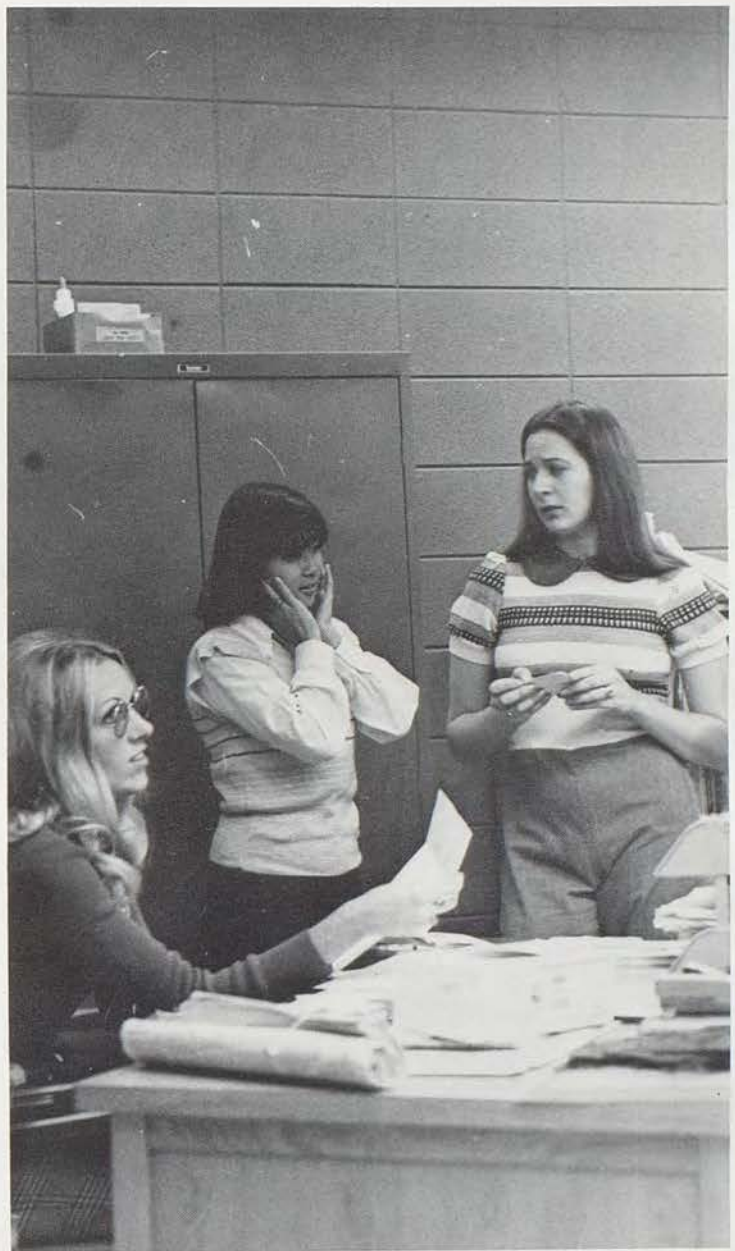
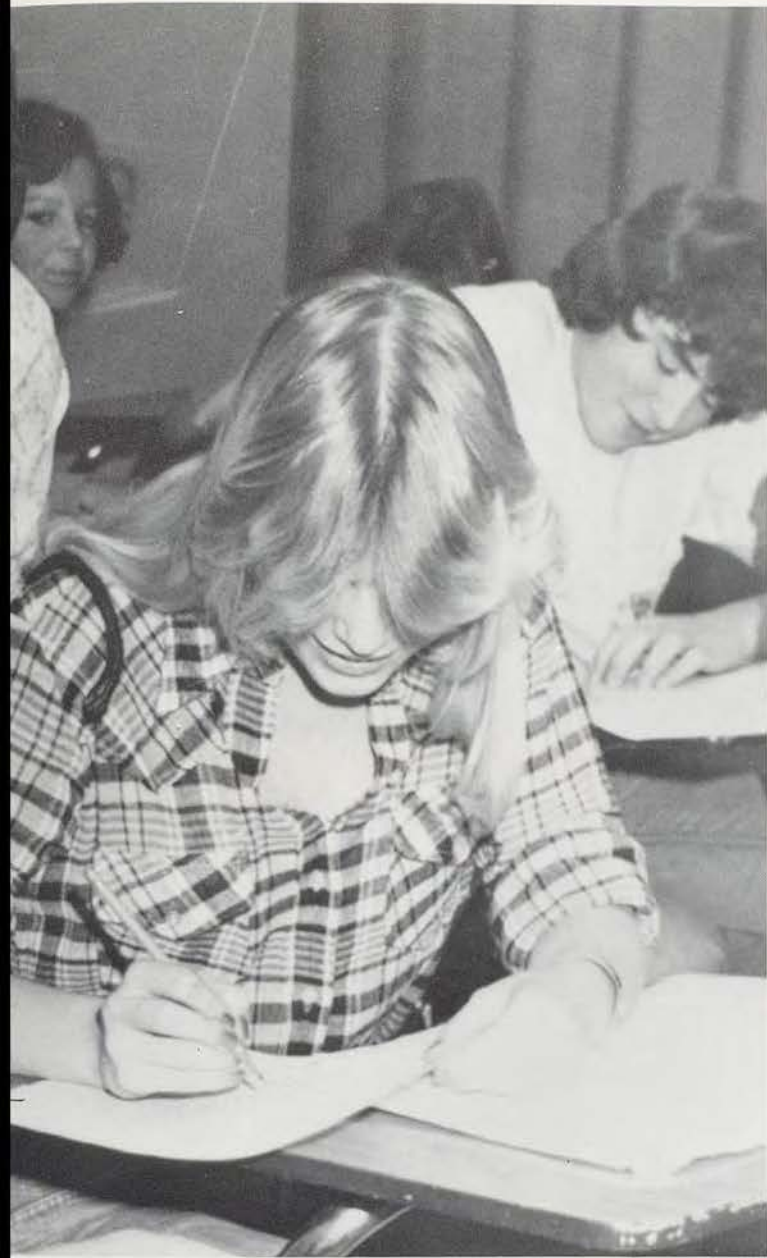
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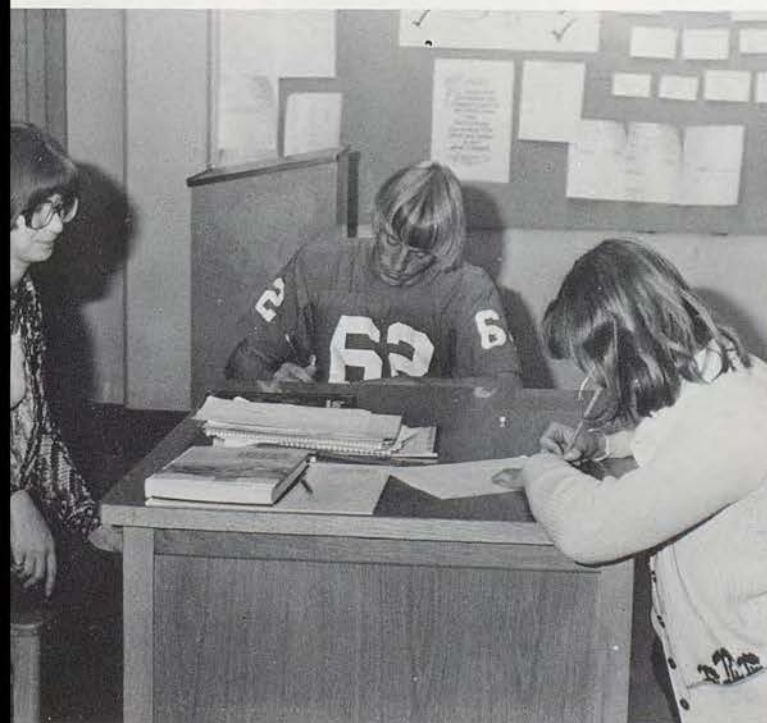


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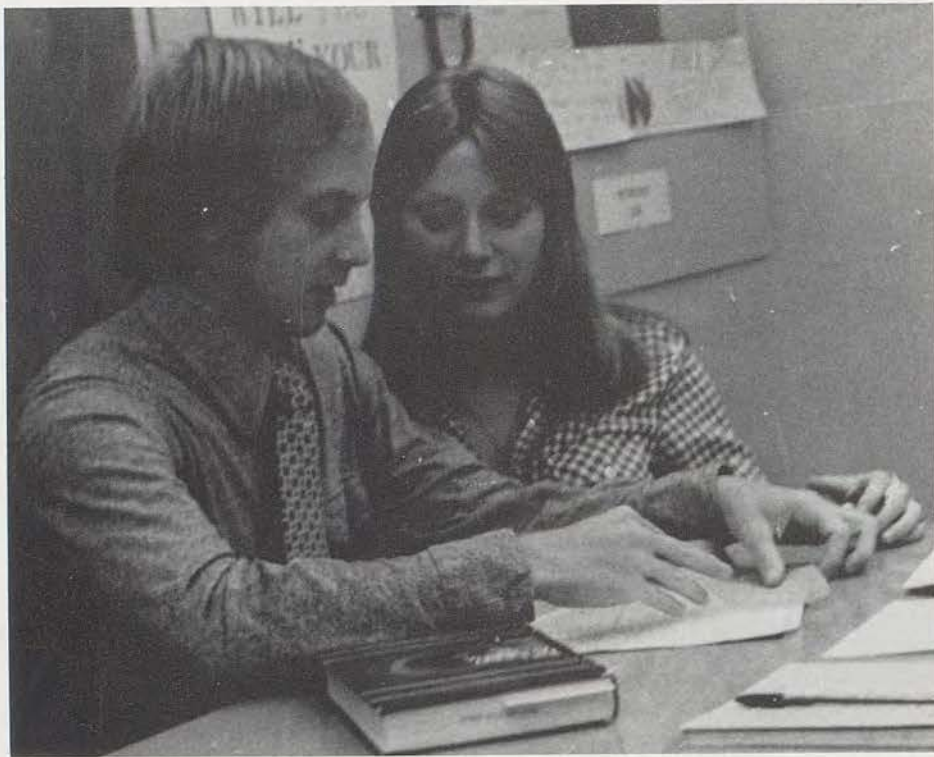


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(A) WITH HELP from Terry Robinson and Tom Doyle, Lisa Stevens works on her creative writing project. (B) CRITERION STAFF members Paula Kamitsuka and Donna Mills wait to consult with Journalism adviser Ms. Beeson. (C) AN EXASPERATED Susan Horton remembers that her assignment is still in her locker. (D) AFTER READING a selection from the text, Mr. Latta discusses it with his English Literature class. (E) GETTING INDIVIDUAL help, Tom Soetaert and Johnna Genfkow work on essays as Ms. Brady looks on.



Math Variety Attracts Students



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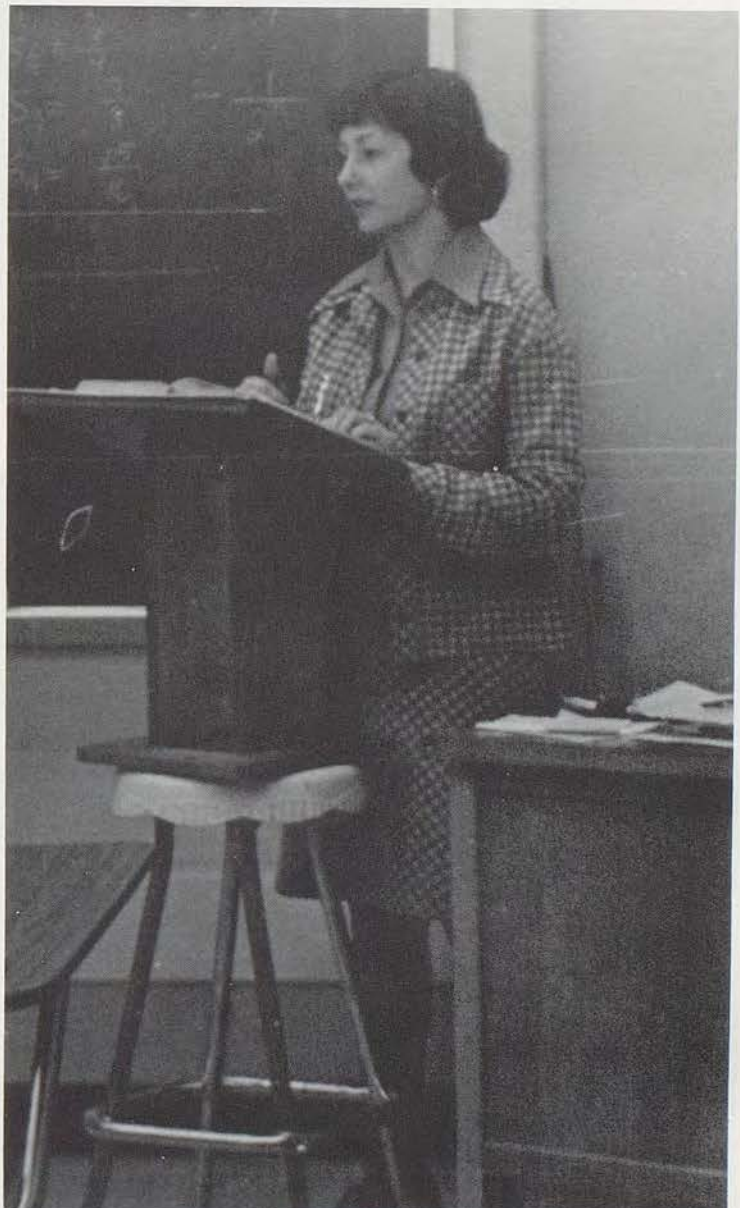
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(A) TRYING TO COMPREHEND A PROBLEM, Rhonda Strickland listens to Mr. Miller. (B) AFTER A STRENUOUS MATH CLASS, students relax before dashing off to their next class. (C) FACING GEOMETRY PROBLEMS, Anna Jata and Linda Rethmeyer seek assistance from Mr. Harnden on 50's spirit day. (D) ASKING MR. FRAZIER A QUESTION, JoAnn Coffey gets his usual reply "shoot yes." (E) EXPLAINING THE NEXT PROBLEM, Ms. Ray lectures to her students.



A large number of students increased their knowledge of math concepts that ranged from balancing a check book to analytic geometry. Students had different reasons for enrolling in math. "I enjoy it and plan to major in it," said Marla Turner. "Math Analysis sharpens my powers of logic and reasoning," said Jeri Snyder. "I took Senior Math because it has all the essentials I need for when I get out," said Lynn Kelly.

Some of the students looked forward to the math contest at Central Missouri State University, which took place March 19th.



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Music Enrollment Blown Sky High



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(A) MARCHING ON A COLD MORNING, the band prepares for a half-time performance. (B) TAKING TIME OFF in Mixed Ensemble, Phil Blunt, Kathi Huntsman, and Ruthie Mooreland relieve their tensions. (C) PRACTICING EXTRA HOURS, Jeri Snyder and Tim Rosebrough perfect their violin skills. (D) DISCUSSION plays an important part of learning for Music Theory students. (E) RESTING BETWEEN NUMBERS, the sophomore choir listens to instructions from Ms. Siddens.



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Student population in the far west corner of the building exploded this year as more than 550 students sought to improve their musical abilities. Mrs. Siddens attributed this sharp enrollment rise to the addition of more performance classes, such as girls' and boys' ensemble, and to the recent music expansion in the junior highs, which sent over a large number of involved sophomores.

The classes offered ranged from music-making classes, such as choir, band, and orchestra, to music-fundamental classes, such as general music and music theory. Stage band became an after school activity this year and the long awaited boys' glee club finally emerged.

The students participated throughout the year in various concerts, tours, and the presentation of an all school musical, "Bye, Bye, Birdie." The climax of the year for the performing groups came in the spring with the annual district music contest at CMSU.



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Physical Education Emphasizes Recreation

Recreation, as defined by Webster, is a form of play, amusement, or relaxation. This definition was refined and interpreted by the elective physical education classes as a course to be offered for the first time this year that required less brute strength but more coordination and skill.

Elective P.E. offered two types of recreation. In the fall, they offered outdoor recreation. This included croquet, badminton, horseshoes, trac-ball, and frisbee. Later in the year, they offered indoor recreation which consisted of ping-pong, shuffle board, and indoor horseshoes.

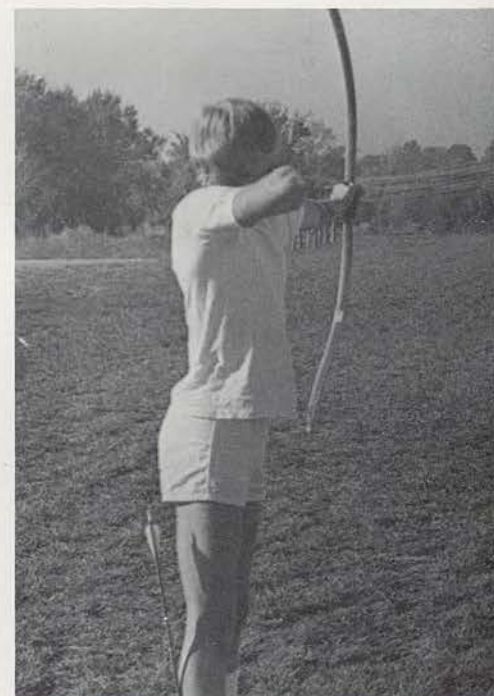
These two types of recreation gave the students a chance to have more of a voice in their activities and also gave them the opportunity to learn some of the activities that might prove entertaining in future situations.



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(A) DURING A HORSESHOE MATCH, John Sorrell watches opponent Brenda Scholl try for a ringer. (B) WITH THE ASSISTANCE of Mrs. Walker, Teresa Moore makes her dismount from the uneven bars. (C) WHILE PLAYING a game of croquet, Steven Page aims for the wicket, and Bob Pratt and Janine Renault cheer him on. (D) WITH HER EYE on the ball, Tammy Hamilton winds up for a return. (E) CONCENTRATING ON THE TARGET, Calvin Downs takes aim while Curtis Mills observes. (F) FLYING HIGH, Karen Grimmet does a back flip on the trampoline.



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New Classrooms Enhance Courses in Science Department



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(A) IN VERTABRAE PREPARATION CLASS Tammy Gruis hesitantly touches Mr. Baker's pet snake. (B) STANDING BEHIND Terry Milforn and Bill McCullough, Mr. Ray observes his class. (C) WHILE LISTENING to Mrs. Gunther's lecture, Brian Burdick studies his book, Bob Baldwin pays close attention, and John Lowe takes notes. (D) DISCUSSING A PROBLEM with Mr. Glynn, Diane Mills works her computer as her friend listens. (E) LEANING ON HIS CRUTCHES, Eric Zornes discusses a problem with Mr. Benyo.



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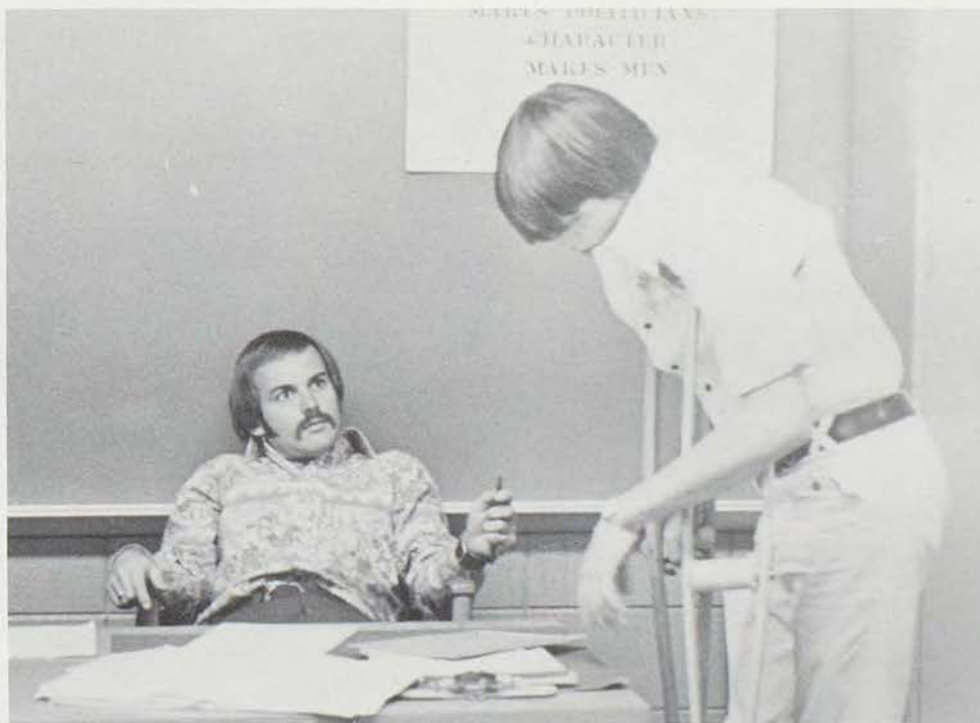
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Hickman offered a change this year for the science enthusiast. There was still the dread of all novice chemists apprehensive of destroying a lab, but the new equipment and a larger working area lessened the probability. "The storage space is terrific," commented Robert Landzettel, a physics student. "You can find what you need quickly and easily." The new facilities have benefited both student and teacher. Mrs. Gunther found the new seating arrangement far better than the traditional set up. In addition to the lab tables, regular seating had been provided. There were six lab tables to a room, each with a capacity of three to four students.

"It is a very good, sound science department," explained Mr. Ray, department chairman. He went on to say that there had been much serious counseling toward the program. Classes were set up in a way to meet the needs of the students and help with the requirements of the college bound.



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Social Studies Encourage Participation

"It's not uncommon," stated Mr. Stathos, Department Chairman, "that students enroll in more than one history class every year." Within the framework of the department, participation became the sole idea behind the objectives. Students participated in oral reports and field trips in attempts to make them more involved and interested in Social Studies.

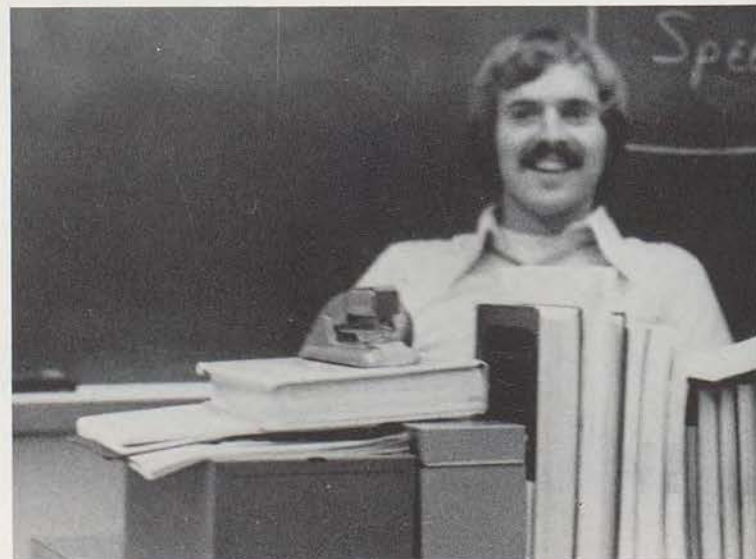
What do the sophomore students think about history? "It's a great learning experience . . .", replied Greg Jacobson, ". . . especially with Basketball Darby as your teacher." Chris Harkins added, "I can get into it. It's better than my other classes." Lisa Hough and Idonna Turnbaugh agreed that, "It's boring at times and you take a lot of notes, but it's easier to understand than junior high was." Cheri Howerton also stated, "I don't like the debates or the taking notes, but the teacher and the people in my class are what makes it all worth while."



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(A) BEFORE CLASS GETS STARTED, Derick Kimble and Wade Sherman discuss their assignments with Ms. Kennedy. (B) IN THEIR HISTORY CLASS, Barry Brown and Brian Faulkenberry argue the point with Mr. Stathos. (C) DURING A CLASS DISCUSSION, Dennis Speer answers while Mark Smith and Ken Holmes listen. (D) IN A MOCK ELECTION Kim Murrell makes a presentation to her American Government class. (E) TAKING A BREAK from classes, Scott Zornes visits with Mr. Darby.

Student Goals Actualize Through Vo-Tech



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(A) LEARNING HOW TO HANDLE a wheelchair patient, Robin Spring practices with another student in health occupations. (B) WHILE OPERATING a key-punch machine, Teresa Muro strives for accuracy. (C) RUNNING A COMPLICATED printing press, Steve Gilbert waits for the results in graphic arts. (D) EXAMINING THE DAMAGES, Rick Lunn learns new skills in auto body and fender repair. (E) PREPARING FOR THE lunch crowd, Gordon Corcoran feeds cheese into the slicer.



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Four years ago administrators put their heads together to come up with a school that would offer students a vocational-technical education. The result: The Joe Herndon Area Vocational Technical School, which Hickman has been a part of since our founding. Vo-Tech was sponsored by CSD No. 2 with Mr. Nicholson acting as Hickman's counselor. Of 626 students from 9 high schools, 33 Hickman students attended during the morning and 39 went during the afternoon.

Vo-Tech offered its students training in 16 different fields. The student picked his classes according to his career goal. Those classes included auto mechanics, welding, food service, health occupations, graphic arts, radio and T.V. repair, and cosmetology.

Students attending Vo-Tech agreed that it was a very profitable experience. Rex Ringwood expressed his opinion by saying, "It taught me about managing a restaurant, and gave me on-the-job training through the public restaurant that we opened."

To get into Vo-Tech the student must have filled out an application and returned it to Mr. Nicholson. Mr. Nicholson then selected students from those applications.



Counselors Serve Student Needs



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(A) SEEKING ASSISTANCE with course selections, Roy Pittman visits Mr. Anderson's office. (B) THUMBING THROUGH HIS FILE, Mr. Dean looks for out of state college information. (C) ASSISTING STUDENTS with future educational plans requires Ms. Sanderson's time as she helps Phyllis Shapley. (D) STRIVING FOR BETTER communication, department chairman Roger Anderson confers with his staff. (E) AT ENROLLMENT Ms. Harris works out schedule conflicts and class changes.



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"I think the main obligation of the counselors is to the students," explained Ms. Sanderson. In an attempt to fulfill this obligation the counselors helped students decide what to do after high school. They also assisted students with course selections, educational plans and goal setting.

Besides these services the department expanded to include help for students with learning disabilities. In doing this Mr. Anderson, department chairman, came to the conclusion that there was a need for more classes for the students with reading difficulties.

In addition to these direct student services the Missouri Need Survey conducted in 1975-1976 led to other changes in the counseling program. The staff strove for better communication among themselves concerning the needs of the students and increased public relations with parents.

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A few specialized people worked with the faculty of Hickman this year in an effort to assist students with individual problems.

Speech problems anywhere from stuttering to language barriers were handled by Mr. Billards, the speech therapist. Aided by machines, exercises, and individual practice, he worked with twelve kids here, including two foreign students. Ms. Duchardt headed the Learning Center, which was provided to assist students through specialized instruction in the auditory, visual and perceptual learning areas. As home-school co-ordinator, Mr. Malotte worked with students and their parents to achieve regular school attendance. Through his function as vocational adjustment co-ordinator, he also helped attain on-the-job training for handicapped students. Using what she termed "Tender Loving Care," Nurse Frounfelter responded to the needs of the student body, as well as the faculty and staff. In charge of all medical care, she also conducted free vision screening and nutrition counseling.

As athletic director, Mr. Schaffer filled another special need. His responsibilities included hiring game officials, sport's department budgeting, and collection of ticket money.

Through their varied capacities and abilities, these special people worked to help individuals as well as the school function more efficiently.



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(A) NEW THIS YEAR, Ms. Duchardt and the Learning Center fill some special needs. (B) FINISHING PAPERWORK, Mr. Schaffer completes a small part of his job. (C) THROUGH LETTERS AND FORMS, Mr. Malotte better his communications with students. (D) EXPLAINING about the larynx, Mr. Billards works with a student's speech problems. (E) GIVING A TB TEST to Annette Stroke, Nurse Frounfelter performs one of her many duties.

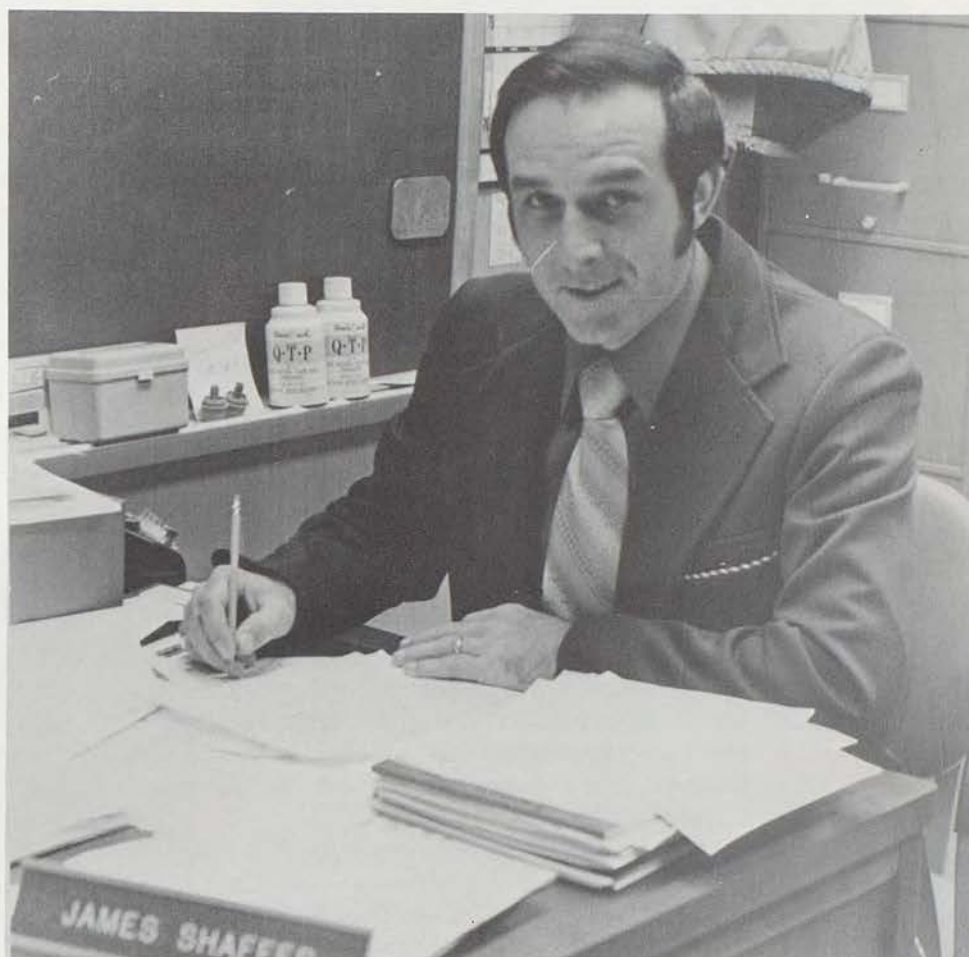


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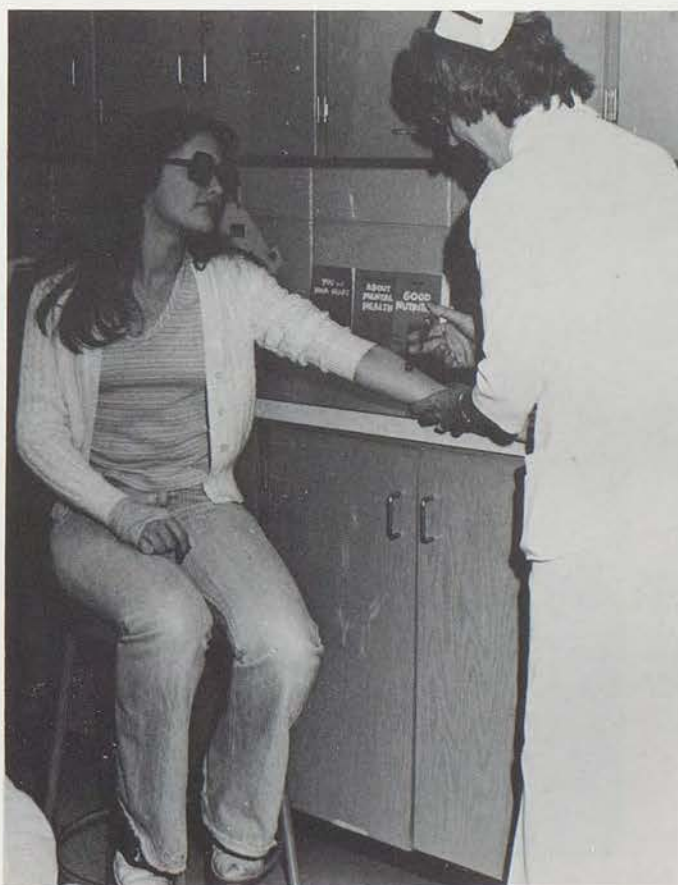


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Specialists Fill Student Needs



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Personnel Assist Administration

Students using the library may have noticed the increasing number of books throughout the year. The size of the library grew through the addition of new books, the number being proportional to the size of student enrollment. To reach the AAA standards set by the North Central Association, the library staff of Ms. Yoder, Ms. Childers, Ms. Addison, and Ms. Hoppe processed approximately 150 books per month.

Also involved with book processing, Textbook Clerk Ms. Wulff made sure each student had the proper book for every class. Since this was a seasonal job, she also worked with the secretaries in the office when needed.

The main office secretaries helped to keep the school functioning smoothly. Ms. Lacy was in charge of student enrollment and schedules while Ms. Melin devoted her time as a personal secretary to the principal and vice-principals. Ms. Spanier assisted the vice-principals with attendance.



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(A) BEFORE LOOKING for a book, Tammie Brumley asks Ms. Childers for advice. (B) A PILE of paperwork greets Ms. Lacy in the morning. (C) AUDIO-VISUAL material is checked out to Mr. Lehmer by Ms. Addison. (D) AFTER CHANGING her schedule, Joyce Carlin receives a textbook from Ms. Wulff. (E) CONFERRING before first hour, Ms. Spanier and Ms. Melin check the attendance list. (F) LIBRARY CLERK Ms. Hoppe consults with Ms. Yoder about the classification of new books.

Scramble Lunch Challenges All



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(A) AFTER THE LUNCHTIME crowd, custodian Jessie Cole cleans up. (B) FEEDING OVER one thousand students in one and one-half hours requires the operation of large equipment by Barbara Myers. (D) PAUSING MOMENTARILY from his work, custodian William Bandy talks with Steve Miller.



Along with the usual confusion of the first week of school, students faced the new scrambled lunch system. The system was a result of federal legislation on school lunches. The point behind a scrambled lunch was less plate waste. The task of choosing a federally approved type A lunch made students more nutrition minded. The 55¢ type A lunch received 13¢ from the government.

Although all the dishes made more work for the cafeteria ladies, they found the system better because students were eating and enjoying their lunches. They were trying to learn the scrambled system along with everyone else. Contrary to popular belief each item was served once, warmed over once and then thrown out.

Cleaning the cafeteria and kitchen to maintain the high health department rating kept the cafeteria ladies busy long after lunch was over.

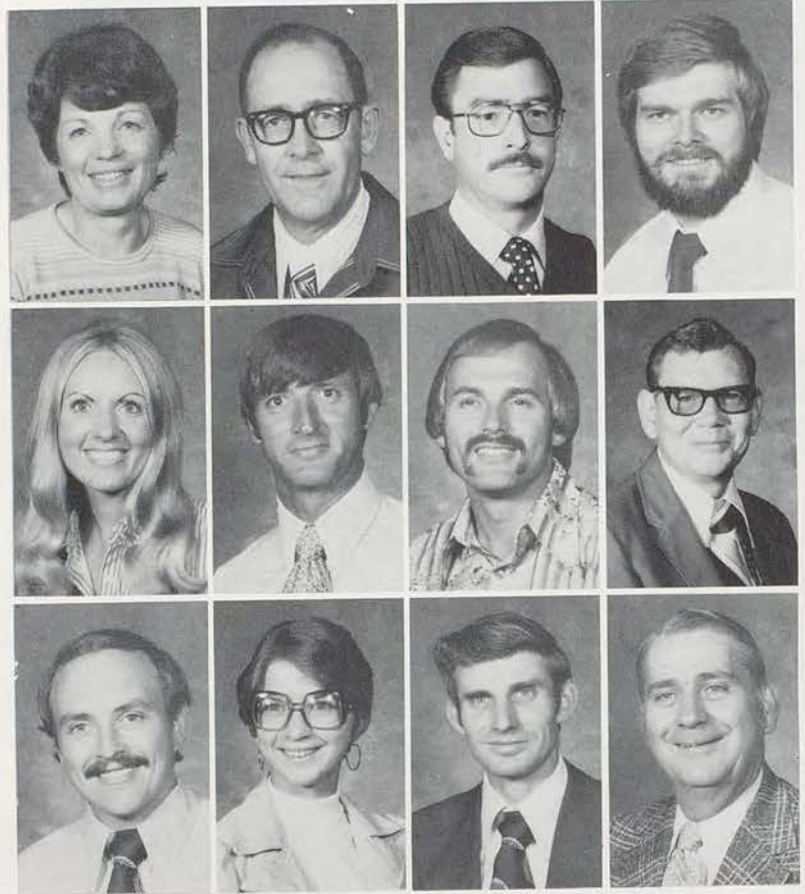
Keeping the rest of our school clean was the duty of the custodial staff. Working in three-eight hour shifts, custodians tried to keep our school clean and in good repair. Receiving goods, incinerating trash, moving equipment and maintenance of the school grounds were among their many duties. The custodians also served as security for the school by chaining the doors at night.



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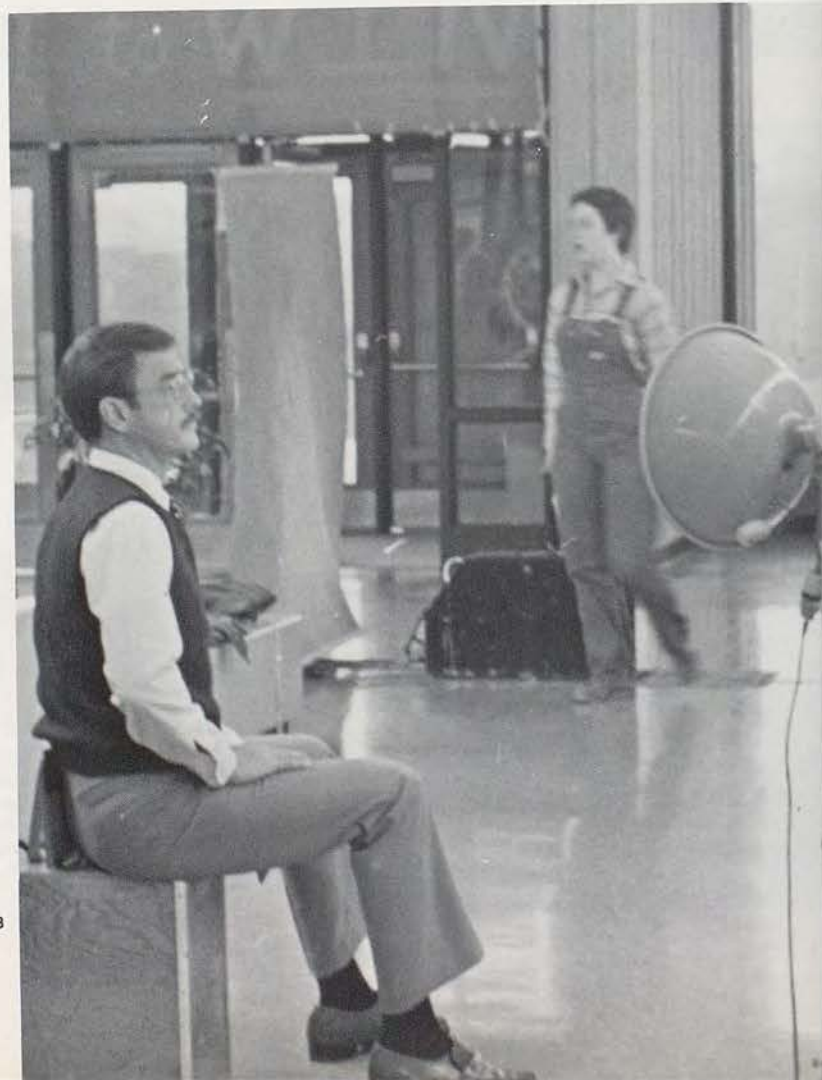
(C) COOKS: Ruth Boyer, Gayla Link, Barbara Myers, Ruth Meunier, Virginia Keenan, Rose Watkins, Bonnie Pendleton, Alma Bussard, Kayue Pierce, Arnita Guyette, Pat Whitmore, Lorretta Monnig. Not pictured: Josephine Grieving, Rae Hedrick, Pearl Berberick, Deanne Williams, Mary Thomas, LaVerda Hess. (E) CUSTODIANS: Marvin McKinley, Earl Paul, William Bandy, James Hinkle. Not pictured: Dan Hazen, Roger Golder, Charles Teeter, Sidney Warwick, Chuck Roberts, Jessie Cole.

Judy Addison Gaylord Akin Roger Anderson Michael Ashby
 Barbara Beeson Raymond Beeson Thomas Benyo William Best
 Wayne Blake Georgia Brady Dale Bright Lawrence Brown

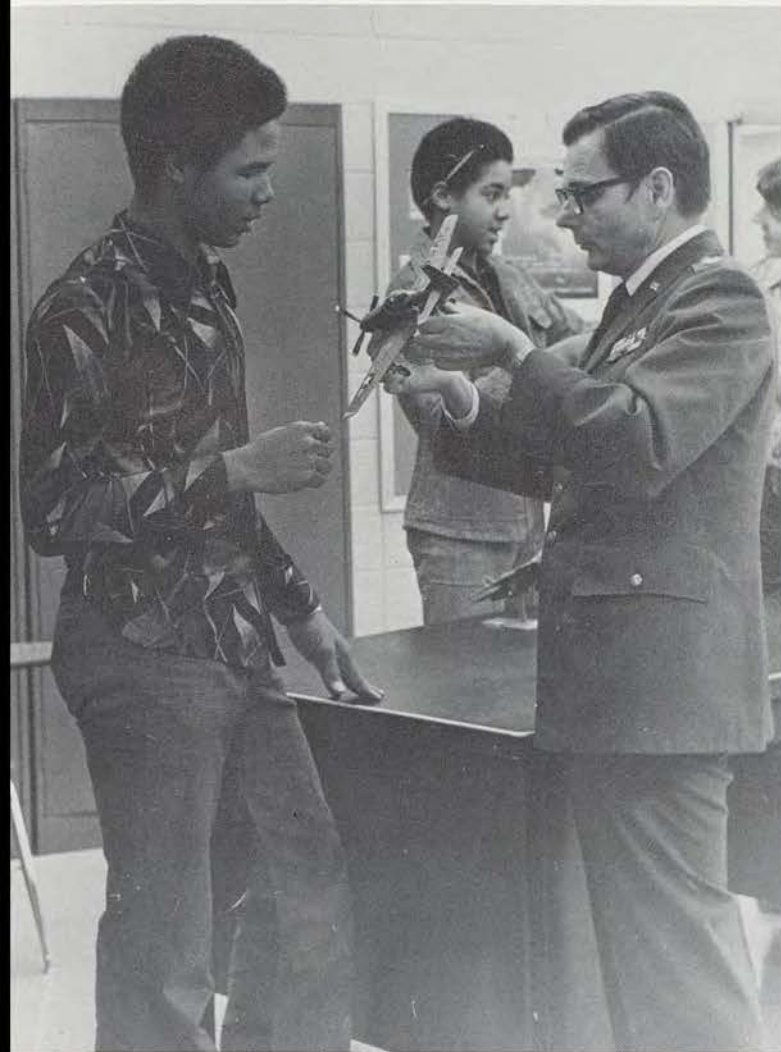


(A) DURING an Aerospace II class Col. Dreger explains the features of a model plane to Roland White. (B) THE ART OF POSING for two pictures at once is demonstrated by Mr. Anderson.

ADDISON—Library Clerk; AKIN—Aerospace Ad., Aerospace Ed I-IV, AFJROTC; ANDERSON—Coun. Head, Coun.; ASHBY—Basic Elect., Gen. Shop, Metal I; BEESON, Ms.—Indiv. Read., Journalism, Mass Media, Prof. Writ. I, Criterion; BEESON, Mr.—Boys' P.E., Football, Boys' Track; BENYO—Biology, Kinesiology, Boys' Basketball, Baseball; BEST—D.E. Dept. Head, D.E. I, II, C.O.E., Deca; BLAKE—Metal I, II; BRADY—Debate, Exploring Writing, Speech I, II, Forensics; BRIGHT—Wood I, II; BROWN, Mr.—Biology, Adv. Biology; BROWN, Ms.—Functional Ed Dept. Head, Functional Ed; BURKHART—Office Occup., Pers. Typing, Sec. Practice, C.O.E.; CHILDERS—Librarian; COZAD—Graphic Arts, District Printing, Girls' Basketball; CREASON—Metal I, Power Mech.; DARBY—Am. History, Bas. Geog., Peace/War, Key Club, Boys' Basketball; DEAN—Coun.; DREGER—Aerospace Dept. Head, Aerospace Ad., Aerospace Ed I-IV; DUCHARDT—Learning Disabilities; EATHERTON—Algebra I, Lab. Con. Sci., Physics, Math and Science Club; ELROD—Am. History, Fam. Relations, Cross Country; ELSTON—Am. History, Presidents, STUCO, Football



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Teacher Involvement

How much do you think the teaching staff should be involved with the school outside the classroom?

"I think a teacher has an obligation to the community and to the school to become involved in extra-curricular activities." Mr. Darby

"Oh yeah! They should be involved. I feel it's part of the job. But many people don't have time because of their family." Ms. Brady

"Well, as much as possible, some will be involved more because others will be involved in sports and other things." Mr. Brown

"I think we should be most involved because extra-curricular activities are extremely important for the students and when teachers show their support for those activities it encourages the students to continue to participate. When teachers can get involved in and support outside activities, it strengthens school spirit and unity." Mr. Benyo

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Lynn Brown
Robert Dean

Jacqueline
Burkhart
Edwin Dreger

Virginia
Childers
Barbara
Duchardt

Clyde Cozad
Donald
Eatherton

Daryl Creason
Max Elrod

Robert Darby
Donald Elston

Janet Fisher
Marsha Gelwick
Robert Glynn
Herbert Hamann

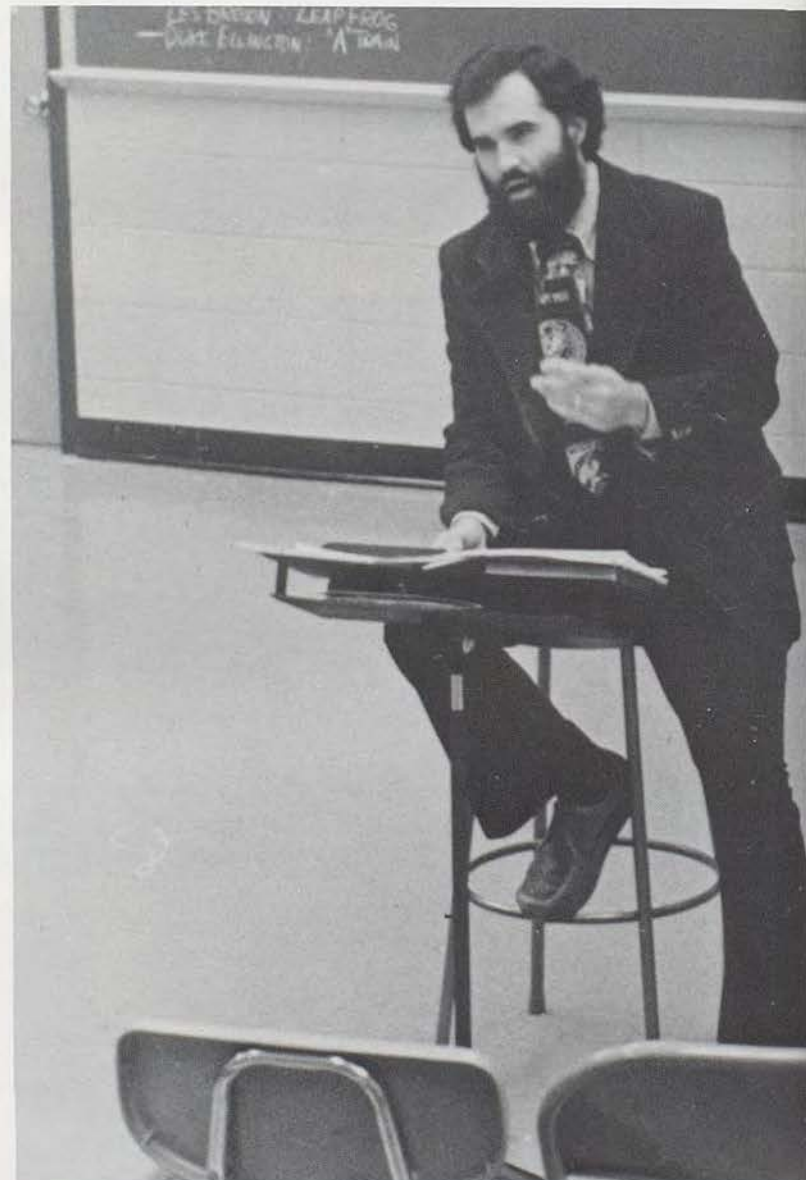
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Melba Hamann

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Edward Gier
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Greg Harnden

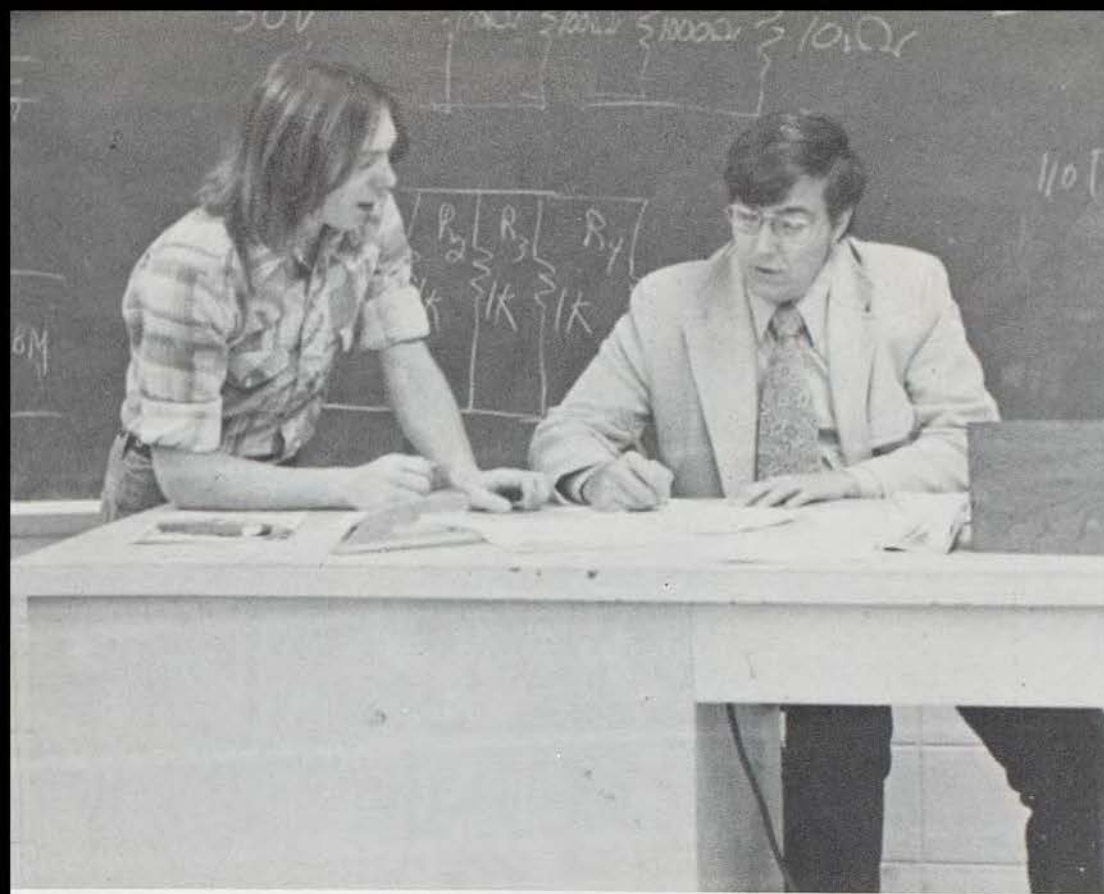


FISHER—Fr. Trav., Fr. I, II, Fr. Conv. Cult., Span. Trav., Fr. Club; FRAZIER—Algebra II, Lettermen's Club, Football, Weight Lifting; FROUNFELTER—Nurse; GELWICK—Child Dev., Cr. Cloth., Tailoring, Foods I, Home Ec I, FHA; GENTRY—Ass't. Principal; GIER—Cont. Issues, Prob. Am. Dem.; GLYNN—Hygiene, Physiology; GOWLER—Adv. Winds, Band, Music Theory; GUNTHER—Chemistry, Lab. Cons. Sci., Physical Science, Math and Science Club; HAMANN, Mr.—Boys' P.E. Dept. Head, Boys' P.E.; HAMANN, Ms.—Commerce Dept. Head, Pers. Typing, Shorthand, Typing; HARNDEN—Algebra I, II, Geometry, Chess Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Girls' Basketball, Golf; HARRIS—Coun.; HERRING—Child Dev., Contemp. Living, Marr. Marriage-Family, Pep Club; HEINZ—Wood I, II; HILL—Art Foundations, Sculpt.-Cer., Art Club; HOPPE—Library Clerk; HORNE—Ind. Arts Dept. Head, Basic Elect., Elect. I, II; HUNTER—Art Foundations, Color/Paint., Commercial Art I, II, Art Club; IRELAND—General Music, Orchestra; KARAFF—Boys' P.E., Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Baseball, Football; KARR—Drafting I, III, IV.

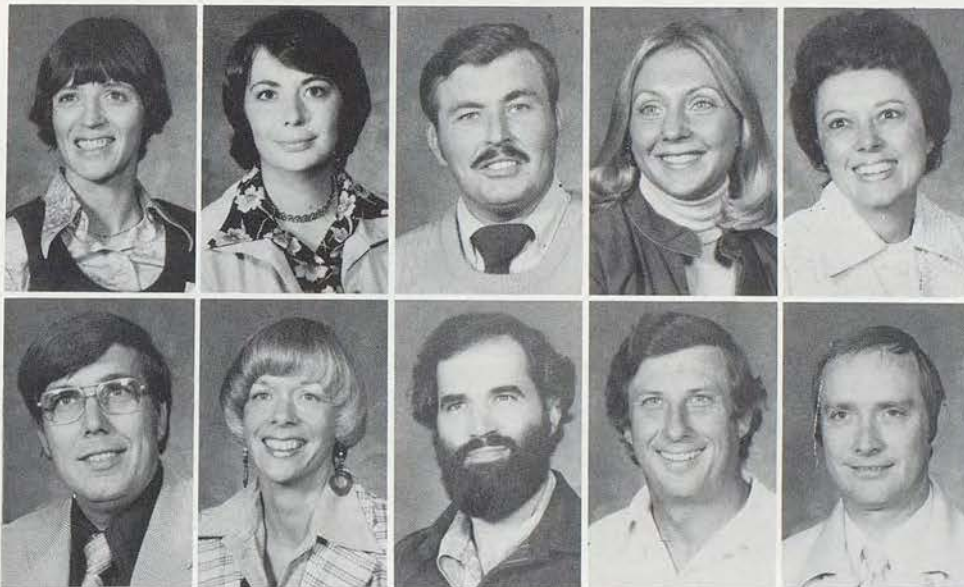
(A) AFTER A CLASS lecture, Jim Kelter receives individual instruction from Mr. Horne. (B) LECTURING in a General Music class Mr. Ireland discusses the different rhythms of a piece of music.



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Peggy Harris
Lynda Herring
John Heinz
Marilyn Hill
Donna Hoppe

Roger Horne
Sharon Hunter
Michael Ireland
David Karaff
Joseph Karr

Swine Flu Immunization

What benefits (if any) do you think there are from swine flu shots?

"Protection from a fatal disease. The assumption is if all are immunized there will be no epidemic, but if everyone is immunized then people would say we didn't even need the shot, there is no epidemic." Nurse Frounfelter

"I took it because I'm exposed to so many kids every day. My doctor recommended taking it." Ms. Gelwick

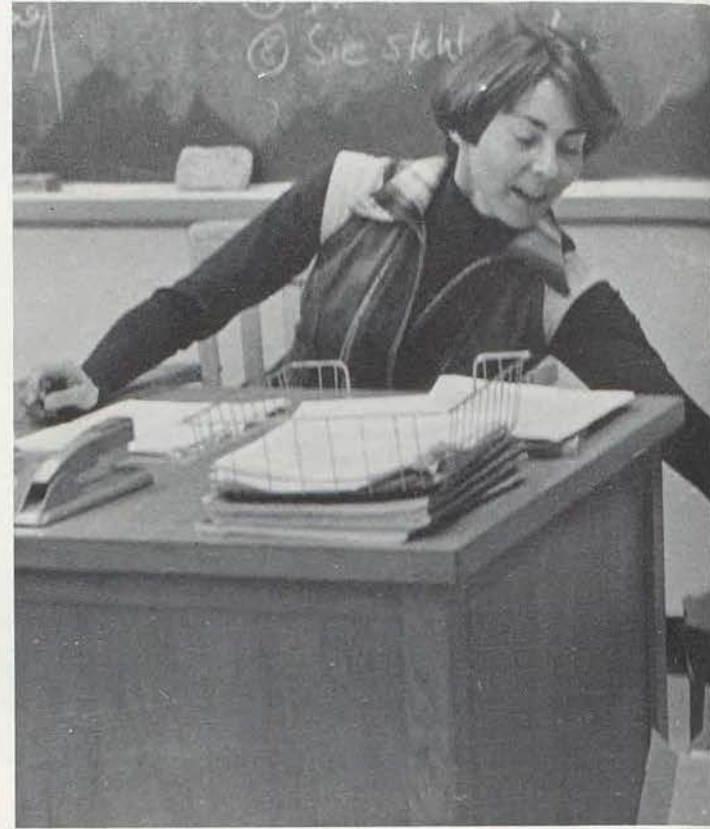
"According to the experts there could be an outbreak of swine flu and the shot could be a protective measure against it." Mr. Frazier

Election Effects Education

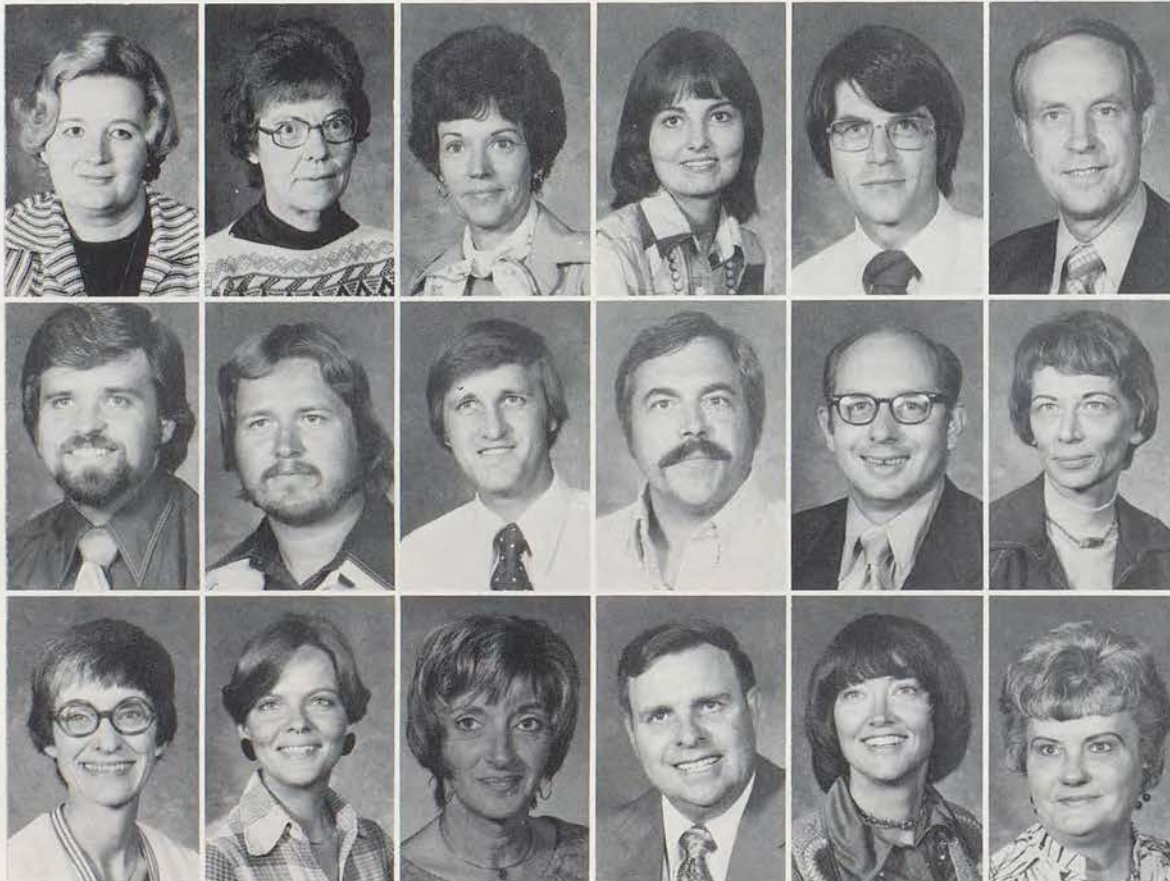
What effect do you feel the election will have on education?
 "I think there are a couple of possibilities. One will probably be an increase in federal assistance to education because of Carter's record as compared to Ford's. Presently the federal government provides only 6-7% of the total funds. If their aid to schools increased, so would the amount of federal interference in areas such as curriculum, national assessment tests, integration and teacher certification." Mr. O'Brien

"Education should receive more priority in the new administration, if Mr. Carter will carry out the promises made during the campaign." Ms. Langford

"I think it will help improve education. The National Education Association supported Carter and that would indicate that he would allow more funds for education." Ms. Miller



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Richard Lehmer
Nancy Lyons

Ann Kizer
Jeffrey Lentz
Patrice McClain

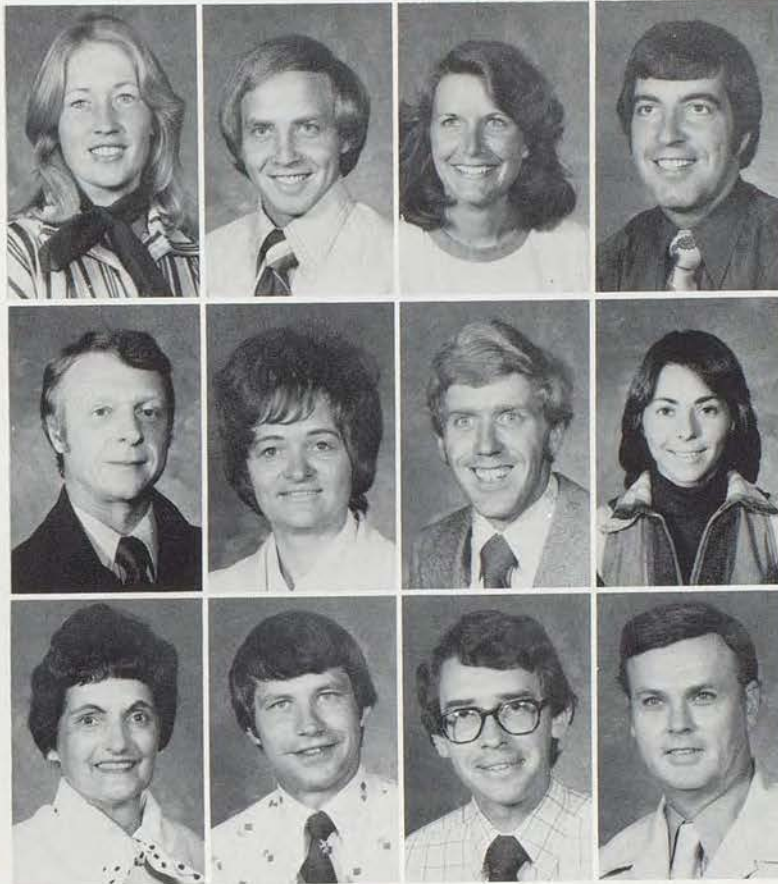
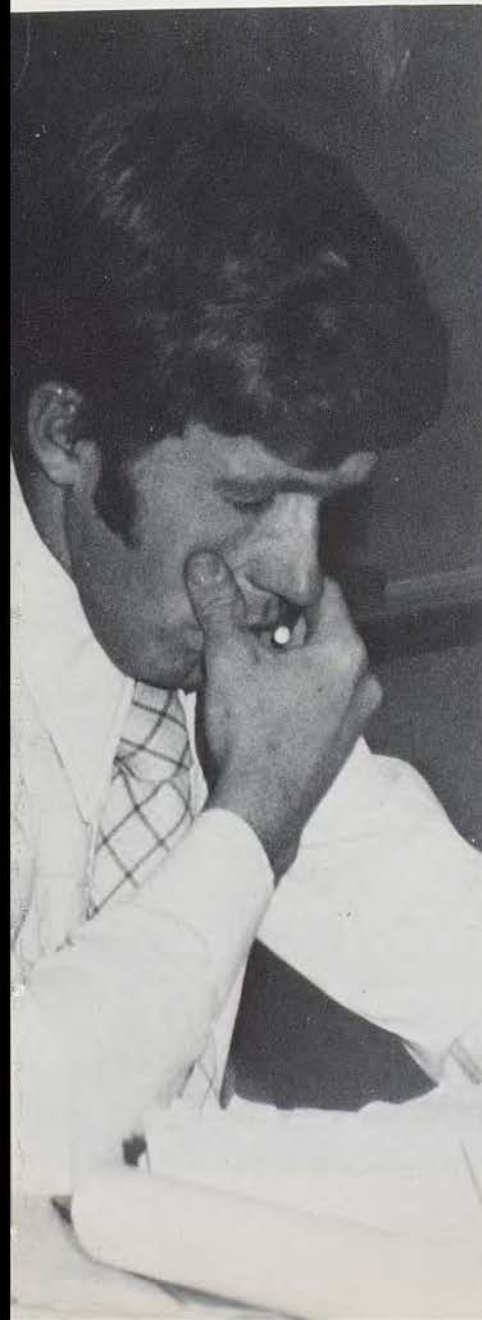
Betty Lacy
Dale Lewis
Nina Mackey

Lila Langford
Frank Lewis
Leon Mallory

John Latta
Steve Little
Lois Markley

Douglas Lawrence
Nancy Lyons
Lacy Melin

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Donna Micketto
Daniel Miller
Jody Miller
William Morrin

William Nicholson
Marilyn
Oehlschlaeger
Thomas O'Brien
Nancy Petterson

Helen Plantz
Richard Plymell
George Rankin
Marion Ray

KENNEDY—Am. History, Anthropology, Rec. U.S. Hist.; KIZER—Home Ec. Dept. Head, Foods I, II, Home Ec I, Sr. Home Ec, FHA; LACY—School Clerk; LANGFORD—Am. Govt., Am. History, Basic Geog., Sectionalism, Political Awareness Club; LATTA—Language Arts Dept. Head, Eng. Lit., Ess. Eng., Mod. Am. Lit., World Lit.; LAWRENCE—Principal; LEHMER—Am. History, Hist. Am. Frontier, U.S. Cult. History, Photography Club, Wrestling; LENTZ—Wood I, II; LEWIS D.—Power Mech.; LEWIS, F.—Biology, Adv. Biology, Vert. Prep., Intramurals; LITTLE—D.E. I, II, C.O.E., Deca; LOWRY—Ess. Eng., Lang. of Film, Man/Myth; LYONS—Accounting I, II, Pers. Typing; MC CLAIN—Basic Eng., Business Eng., Cr. Writing, Lang. of Film, Lit. of Protest; MACKEY—Basic Eng., Dev. Reading, Exploring Writing; MALLORY—Ass't. Principal, STUCO; MARKLEY—Am. Humor., College Eng., Exploring Writing, NHS; MELIN—Sec. to Principal; MICKELLETT—Girls' P.E., Intramurals, Girls' Athletic Club, Pep Club, Girls' Volleyball; MILLER, D.—Intro. to Algebra, Algebra I, II, Football; MILLER, J.—Girls' P.E., Pep Club, Girls' Tennis; MORRIN—Driver Ed, Football, Wrestling; NICHOLSON—Vocational Coun.; OEHLSCHLAEGER—Basic Bus. Prac., Bus. Law, Typing; O'BRIEN—Am. History, Basic Geog., Role of Law, Boys' Basketball; PETERSON—Gr. Trav., Gr. I-III, German Club; PLANTZ—Ess. Eng., Exploring Writing, Expository Writing, Mod. Novels; PLYMELL—Driver Ed, Lettermen's Club, Football, Boys' Track; RANKIN—Algebra I, Sr. Math, Math and Science Club, NHS; RAY, Mr.—Science Dept. Head, Biology, Vert. Prep.

(A) AS SPONSOR of German Club, Ms. Petterson assists in selling candy. (B) SHOWING THE STRAIN of a school day Mr. O'Brien takes a rest.

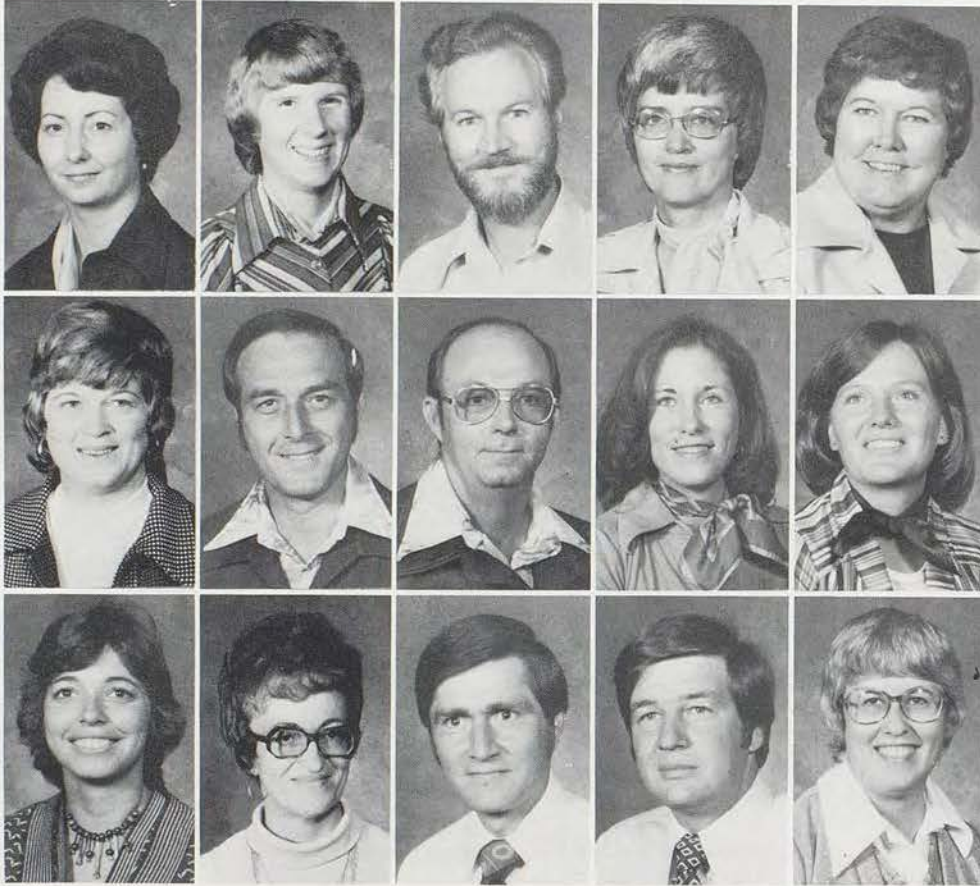
Virginia Ray
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Linda Robbins
James Shaffer
Dottie Spanier

James Roberts
Don Sherron
George Stathos

Marjorie
Roberts
Mary Siddens
Roy Stillwagon

Roberta
Sanderson
Lavon Snead
Patricia
Stockton



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Role of High School

What should be the role of the high school?

"I think you have to take into consideration the needs of all the students and the high school should be geared to meet those needs." Ms. Yoder

"I feel that there should be primarily liberal arts because in society today people will have to have a variety of occupations during their lifetimes. Those who specialize too early will find themselves unable to cope with technological changes that make some occupations obsolete. It will be the person with the liberal arts background who will best be able to adapt to those changes and remain a contributing member of society." Ms. Yadamec

"I think it should be more academic. That's what education is all about. That's not to say do away with vocational schools, but I think the high school should be more academic." Ms. Sullivan



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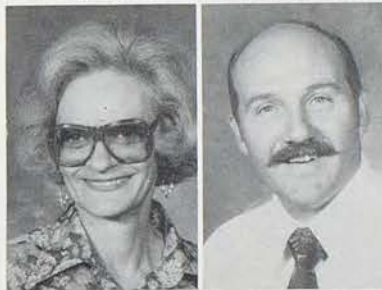
(A) PARTICIPATING in the Homecoming Parade, Mr. Wiley and Mr. Cozad exhibit their equestrian skills. (B) GETTING INTO the 50's spirit, Ms. Spanier and Ms. Siddens dress like teenagers of that era.



Peggy Sullivan
Bruce Super



Dave Tyler
Carol Walker



Karen Winfield
Merle Wulff



Rita Yadamec
Lona Yoder

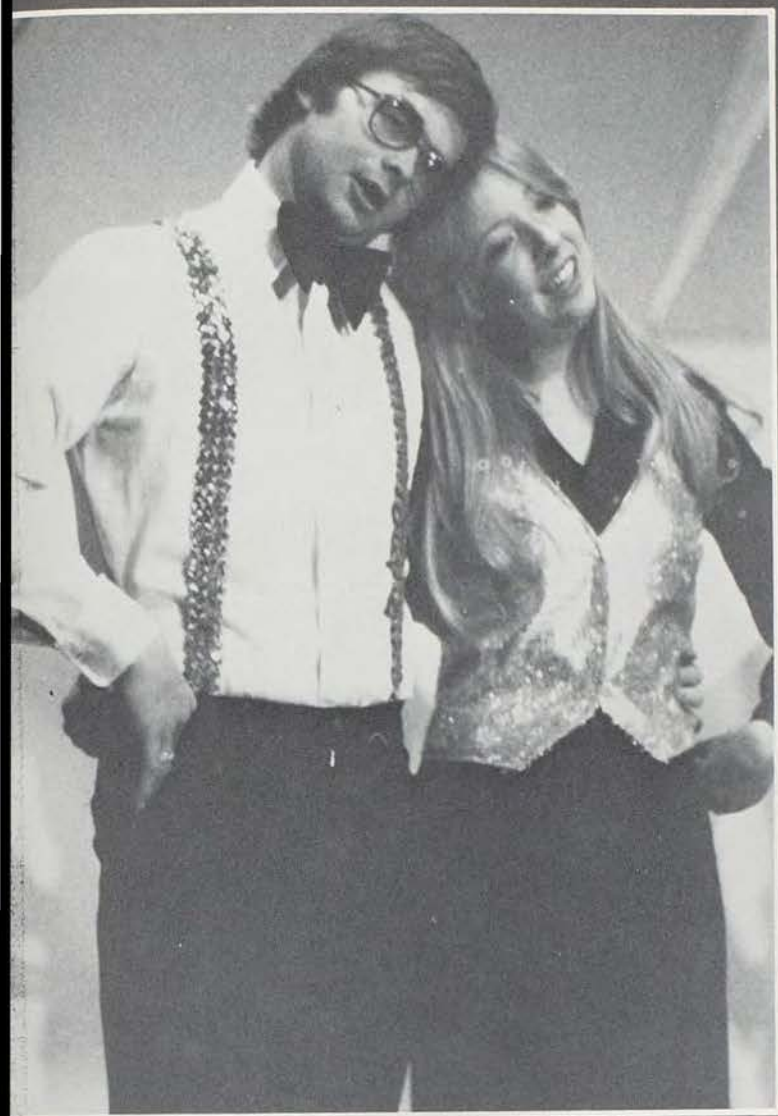


Doris Whitney
Wayne Wiley

RAY, Ms.—Math Dept. Head, Geometry, Math Anal., Math and Science Club; ROBBINS—Cler. Prac. I, Shorthand, Typing; ROBERTS, Mr.—Am. History, Psych.; ROBERTS, Ms.—For. Lang. Dept. Head, Pan. Hisp. Wid., Mod. Sp. Thought, Sp. I, II, Sp. Club; SANDERSON—Coun., NHS; SEXTON—Speech and Drama Dept. Head, Drama I-III, Mass Media, National Forensics League, Tourn. Foren., Play Coach; SHAFFER—Athletic Coordinator, Driver Ed Dept. Head, Driver Ed, Boys' Track; SHERROW—Fam. Relations, Psych.; SIDDENS—Music Dept. Head, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir, Soph. Choir, Girls' Glee, Girls' and Boys' Glee, Mixed Ensemble; SNEAD—Cons. Ed, Record Keeping, Typing, AFS, Pep Club, STUCO; SNODGRASS—Accounting I, Clerical Prac. II; SPANIER—School Clerk; STATHOS—Soc. Studies Dept. Head, Hist. Russia, Mod. German Hist., Read. Soc. Studies, Cross Country, Boys' Tennis; STILLWAGON—Driver Ed, Lettermen's Club, Football, Boys' Track; STOCKTON—Accounting I, Cler. Prac. II, STUCO; SULLIVAN—Child Dev., Housing—Inter., FHA; SUPER—Economics, Psych., Adv. Psych., Sociology, Psych. Club; TYLER—Functional Ed; WALKER—Girls' P.E., Intramurals, Pep Club, Girls Athletic Club; WHITNEY—Art Dept. Head, Color/Painting, Commercial Art, 3/D-Sculp., Art Club; WILEY—T. and I., C.O.E., VICA, Baseball; WINFIELD—Art Foundations, Art Club; WULFF—Textbook Clerk; YADAMEC—Am. Humor., Basic Eng., Exploring Writing, Mod. Poetry, Prof. Writing II, Yearbook; YODER—Librarian

added events
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scrapbook memories

ACTIVITIES



Summer Ends Abruptly



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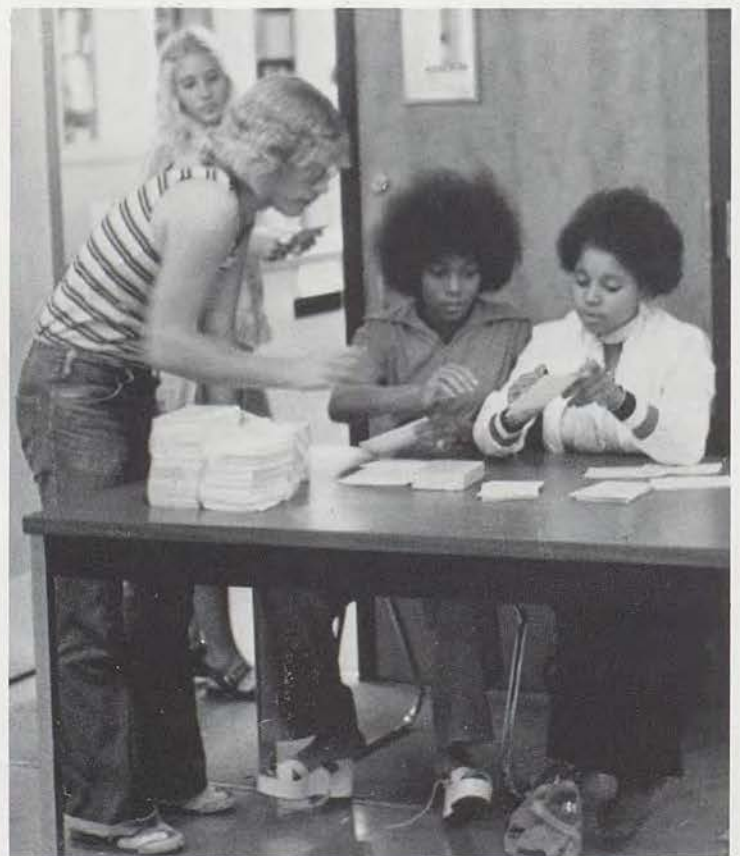


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"School doesn't roll around. It leaps out at you," stated Charlie Brown describing the inevitable ending of summer. Enrollment, Aug. 17-20, sprang upon returning students. Fighting for a place in line, students filled out cards, received schedules, paid fees and fines, and finally obtained a locker. Counselors changed schedules and adjusted class loads. Upon the receipt of enrollment materials students rushed from the building as various clubs enticed them to spend leftover money on memberships, calendars, and yearbooks.

All too soon after enrollment the big day arrived. As sophomores searched for classes, juniors and seniors looked for old friends. The counselors' offices filled with students requesting or demanding schedule changes. Besides class changes students faced an innovation in the lunch program. The new scrambled lunch system confused many students by forcing them to abandon traditional lunch lines to select the items they wanted. The problem of choosing caused students to use 15 of their 20 minutes for lunch in the lunch line. Little time was left to eat.

However, as the first week ended, chaos decreased and students settled into the daily routine of school.



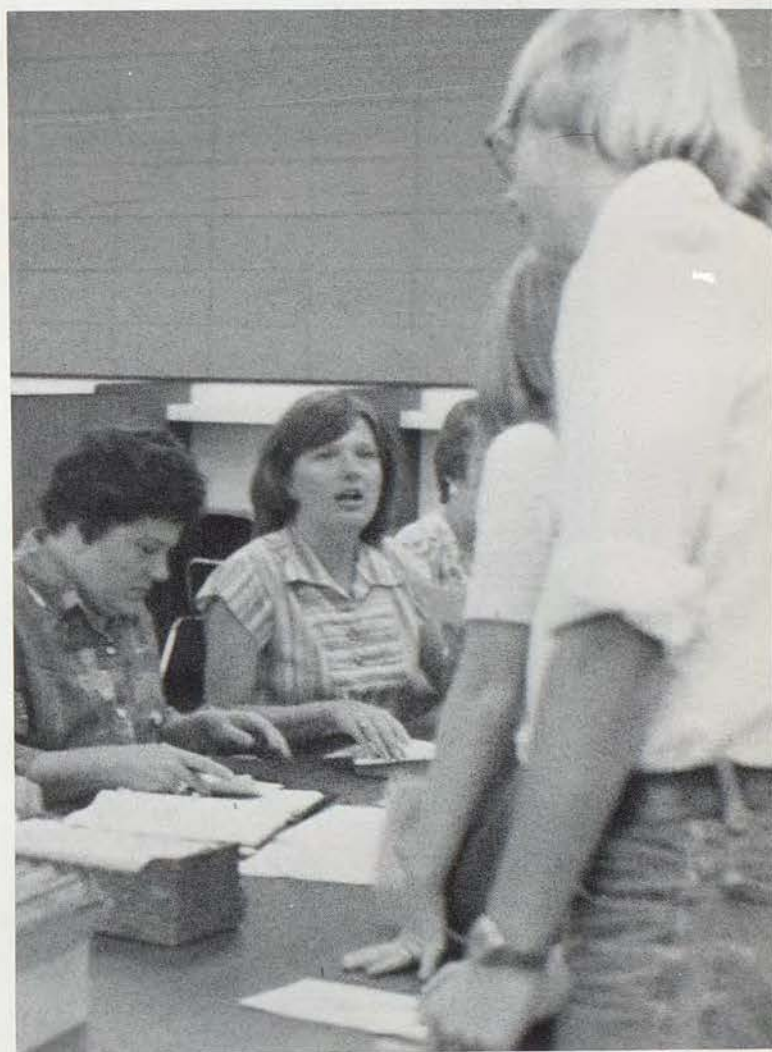
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(A) AS STUDENTS enter the media center they are confronted with this scene. (B) EXPERIENCING THE NEW scrambled lunch program, students are engulfed in mass confusion. (C) ASSISTING WITH ENROLLMENT Michelle Cousin and Gayle Jack explain the enrollment card to Jerry Deuser. (D) REPRESENTING VARIOUS organizations Ms. Eleanor Miller and Ms. Suzanne Groff launch money making projects at enrollment. (E) STUDENTS WAIT IMPATIENTLY as Ms. Wulff assigns lockers.



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Active participation in homecoming week activities helped spark enthusiasm for HM students. Pep Club, with homecoming chairman Kathy Kunkler, spent many hours planning and organizing the activities.

Homecoming festivities began on Wednesday with a 50's day and assembly which featured 50's music by the stage band and mixed ensemble, a cutting from "Bye Bye Birdie" by Lance Winkler, and several teachers and administrators dancing. Fred Lowe was chosen best "Fonz" by the students. Overall school spirit was displayed on Thursday by students and teachers clad in jeans and overalls. Friday was orange day. Another assembly Friday afternoon introduced candidates for queen and attendants.

This spirit continued as students gathered at Hickman's parking lot hours before game time Friday to put finishing touches on floats. Hours of hard work by clubs showed in the results. Prize winning floats were FHA, first; VICA, second, and Art Club, third. Spectators crowded the streets as the floats, cars, and horses, led by Heck's Angels—Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Gentry, and Mr. Mallory—paraded up to the stadium. Upon arrival at C.S.D. #1 Stadium the floats were abandoned in anticipation of the events still to come.



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(A) AS THE COUGAR BAND parades down Blue Ridge, Hiker Sarah Morrison keeps time to the music. (D) THE VICA FLOAT, featuring 50's dancers at "Arnold's" drive in, took second place in float competition. (E) THE FIRST PLACE FLOAT by FHA depicts a 50's drug store complete with club members as 50's teenagers.

Participation Sparks Homecoming Enthusiasm



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(B) HORSEBACK RIDERS, including Kasey Johnson, participate in the festivities. (F) THE BOY AND GIRL CHEERLEADERS, dressed for 50's day, build a pyramid. (C) ART CLUB NOMINEES for homecoming royalty get an honored ride on the 3rd place float.

(A) ELECTED HOMECOMING ROYALTY were Cindy Whitney, Stephanie Miller, Sherry Ehrhardt, Connie Shipley, and Jana Daniels. (B) TAKING A MOMENTARY REST, Fred Leiding watches intently. (C) QUARTERBACK JOE MEHRER hands off to Scott Zornes as Fred Leiding blocks. (D) DRESSED IN 50'S CLOTHES, Hikers Chris Martin and Teresa Underwood "Rock Around the Clock". (E) CEREMONIOUSLY CROWNING Queen Sherry is Principal Douglas Lawrence.



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Football Victory Highlights Homecoming



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Facing Shawnee Mission Northwest the HM Cougars played a close game before a capacity crowd. Mr. Lawrence began the night's activities by singing the national anthem. The excitement continued throughout the first half.

A trailing halftime score did not hinder the crowning of the queen. Following a Hiker dance, the candidates were introduced by '74 queen Debbie Noonan. Sherry Erhardt was crowned queen. Attendants were seniors Connie Shipley and Stephanie Miller, junior Cindy Whitney, and sophomore Jana Daniels. The crowning, presentation of roses and traditional kiss by Mr. Lawrence concluded halftime activities.

The football excitement resumed in the second half. Led by Pete Carter's 200 yards rushing, the Cougars captured their first homecoming victory, 35-28. Establishing a new tradition, the dance was held on Saturday night instead of game night.

The dance saw the gym transformed into "Arnold's" of "Happy Days". Disc jockey Chuck Harmon of KBEQ played 50's and current music as students celebrated the victory and concluded homecoming celebrations.

Students Experience 50's Through BYE, BYE BIRDIE

Screaming girls, rock-n-roll, and a little imagination took the audience of "Bye-Bye Birdie" back to the good ol' fifties. The musical, presented through the combined efforts of the music and drama departments, provided the cast an opportunity to use either or both talents. Co-ordinating their abilities, faculty advisors Ms. Sexton, Mr. Gowler, and Ms. Siddens, student teacher Tom Schahill, and student director Ann Midgley worked toward November 16, opening night of the five night run.

The story revolved around Albert (Dave Fritts), his secretary Rosie (Kathi Huntsman) and the efforts of his mother (Jana Daniels) to break up their romance. More problems arose when Elvis-Presley-type star Conrad Birdie (Lance Winkler) and manager Albert visited fans in Sweet Apple, Ohio. Conrad was to give his last kiss before going into the army to Kim (Ivy Travis), president of his fan club, much to the dismay of her boyfriend Hugo (Greg Bratcher).

The audience acknowledged the hard work of all those involved through much laughter, applause, and many congratulations.



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(A) CHATTING BUSILY, the teenagers of Sweet Apple discuss "Going Steady." (B) UPSET AT ALBERT'S PLANS to marry, Mrs. Peterson prepares to leave. (C) DISTRESSED over Kim and Conrad, Hugo asks Rosie for help. (D) WAITING for her one last kiss, Kim and her parents appear with Conrad on the Ed Sullivan Show. (E) HAVING HIS BREAKFAST, Conrad astonishes Kim by drinking a beer.



CAST: Dave Fritts, Kathi Huntsman, Lance Winkler, Ivy Travis, Darren Conner, Amy Hunter, Dave Dysart, Greg Bratcher, Jana Daniels, Kathi Page, Theresa Underwood, Lee Stevens, Ruthie Moreland, Sharon Gardner, Karen Mears, Roger Lamb, Jim Linn, Steve Vaitl, Mike Thrash, Don Cheaqui, Steve Blair, Marcy Trayford, Debbie Hall, Gina Conway, Libby Robertson, Cheri Trimmer, Laura Gault, Phil Blunt, Dan Murphy, Dave Hawley, Tracy Garrett, Dan Fritts, Eric Zornes, Barry Baker, Julie Jackson, Carole Gallipeau



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Rivalry Reigns at Faculty Game

The annual faculty game against Ruskin was characterized by rough play and fierce competition. Coach Frazier's reaction to the event was, "The playing was fierce! It was a very rough and intense game." In spite of Ruskin's height advantage and the physical contact, Hickman still came away leading at the half.

As a break from the tension of the game itself, half-time featured a performance by the Ruskin Diggers followed by our Hikers.

When the game resumed, the tone of the first half did also and once again, the two faculties were locked in their duel. The rivalry between the faculty players seemed to be as great as that of any Varsity teams. The last three seconds characterized the competition. Behind by three points, Ruskin committed an intentional foul, and Hickman received two free throws. No points were scored, and Ruskin gained possession of the ball and went for two points successfully. This brought the game to an end with score of Hickman 47, Ruskin 46.

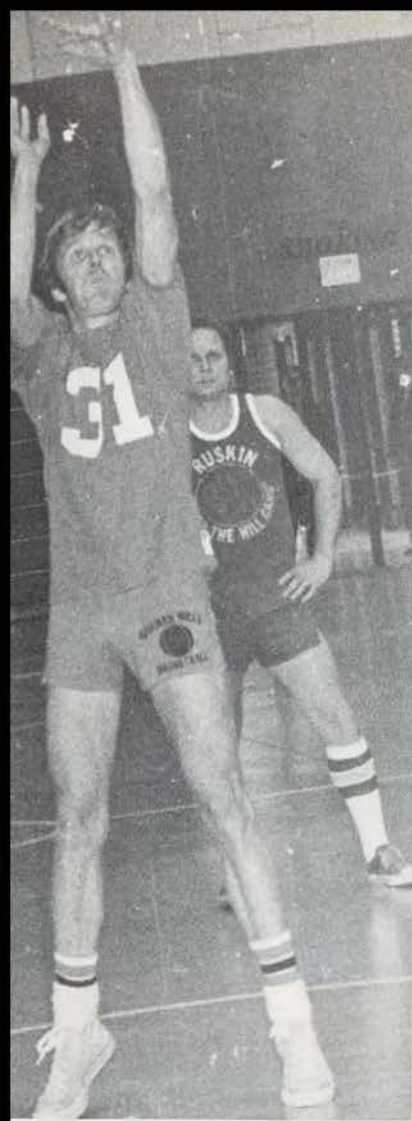
The players included R. Beeson, T. Benyo, C. Cozad, L. Frazier, G. Harden, D. Lehmer, T. O'Brien, D. Miller, B. Morrin, and R. Stillwagon. T. O'Brien was the high scorer of the night. Each of the players from their fans who were led in chants by their teacher cheerleaders. Hickman's cheerleaders were B. Duchardt, S. Hunter, L. Langford, P. McClain, L. Snead, and R. Yadamec.



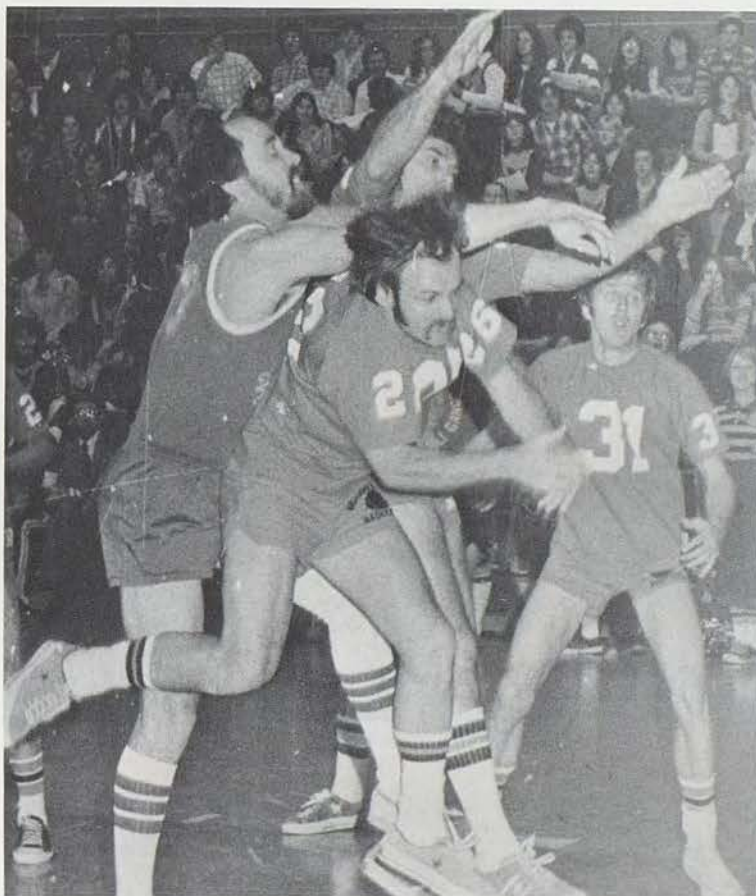
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(A) ATTEMPTING A FREE THROW, Mr. O'Brien takes the spotlight. (B) CHEERING fellow Hickman teachers on, Ms. Duchardt arouses team spirit. (C) SPRINGING OUT of the opponent's reach, Mr. Benyo zeroes in on the basket. (D) RUSHING TO RETRIEVE the ball, two Ruskin players collide with Mr. Benyo.

(A) BOYS GLEE CLUB is dazed by Sharon Gardener as she portrays "Amy". (B) WHILE Kasey Johnson plays guitar, Kathy Kunkler harmonizes with her in "Landslide." (C) IN THE SPOTLIGHT Girls Ensemble proclaims, "I Can Do That". (D) LYRIC CHOIR sets hearts on fire with "Let Me Entertain You". (E) DRESSED in their pajamas, Ivy Travis, Kathi Huntsman, and Ruthie Moreland sing "Mr. Sandman." (F) DONNING FALSE BEARDS and colonial costumes, Concert Choir sings "Paint Your Wagon". (G) STAGE BAND, under the direction of Mr. Gowler, plays a set during intermission.



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Cougar Cabaret

Climbing Higher

"You know, Phil, this year's Cougar Cabaret is going to be bigger and better than ever. That's why we've called it 'Climbing Higher'," said Dan Murphy to Phil Blunt in the show's opening lines. By offering a greater variety of groups and soloists than in previous years, Cabaret tried to live up to its name.

Four years ago Cabaret was held for the first time. The audience of 800 people experienced a lively musical program which was to become a tradition. Since then enthusiasm for the show has built up to this year's record crowd of well over 2000.

Songs chosen to illustrate the theme ranged from foot-stomping Country music to the slower paced "Climb Every Mountain", and from jazz typical of the '30's to jazz fresh from the '70's.

Students helped ease the load of Ms. Siddens, choir director, by producing and choreographing as much of the show as possible. "It was really fun putting Cabaret together. I hope we get to do it again next year," commented one choir member.



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(A) GATHERING DURING activity period, fans build spirit before the Truman game. (B) DECORATING A VAN, the boy cheerleaders prepare to send the Cougar Sisters to Rolla. (C) ASSURING FANS of victory, Coach Cozad explains his strategy at a pep assembly. (D) AFTER FINISHING their sign, fans step back to admire their work. (E) AFTER RETURNING from Rolla, the Cougar Sisters and Coach Cozad present Mr. Lawrence with our first state trophy. (F) APPLAUDING for each other, Coach Cozad introduces the team.



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Students Rally Around State Champs



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The orange craze started Saturday, February 12 when the Cougar Sisters beat O'Hara 49-38, to advance to the state quarter finals.

The following Monday, in the first round of state play, Hickman battled Lee's Summit while orange-covered fans cheered the Sisters to victory.

The next game was played Wednesday against conference champs Truman, who had served the team its only previous defeat. A pep assembly set the mood which sent orange rabbits' feet and pennants flocking to pack the gym that night. Laura Williams climaxed the game when she sunk the winning basket as the buzzer sounded to squeeze past Truman, 35-33.

Another pep assembly Thursday sent the Cougar Sisters off to Rolla, and on Friday students were released early to make it to the semi-finals game. At that game, the Cougar Sisters fought hard on the court, and the orange spirit prevailed in the stands. In the last 6 seconds, Hickman narrowly escaped defeat when Lindbergh missed their free throw, making the final score 43-42.

About 1700 fans watched the Cougar Sisters in a fast paced final game against DuBourg. Hickman won 40-34 and captured the 3-A state title.

Returning to school the next week, another pep assembly was held. Coach Cozad presented Mr. Lawrence with the state trophy, encircled by the basketball net from Rolla. Other presentations were a certificate from the Jackson County government office, a poster signed by all the fans at Rolla, and a baseball helmet with all the Cougar Sisters' wins on it. All were placed in the trophy case. At the boys' last game a flag with "1" printed on it was given to the girls from Hardin Stockton.



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ORGANIZATIONS



AFS Builds World Peace

"AFS promotes world peace by letting students everywhere get to know each other," stated Maria Santos, Hickman's American Field Service student.

A native of Jolta Redonda, Brazil, Maria arrived in Kansas City on August 12 and stayed throughout the school year.

As a student Maria participated in such school activities as the homecoming parade and as a wrestling Cougarette.

Through her experiences, she observed many differences between life here and in Brazil. "People are more open at home. They are closer to their families. Parents aren't as strict," she expressed. "There are more activities outside the school, especially dances," she added.

Another big change for Maria was the cold weather and snow. She rapidly grew tired of both.

Maria found some similarities though. Back in Brazil they have American music, movies, department stores and products.

Overall, Maria found her experiences in the U.S. to be exciting. "Everybody wants to come to the U.S.," Maria said. "A diploma from this school will open doors for me at home."



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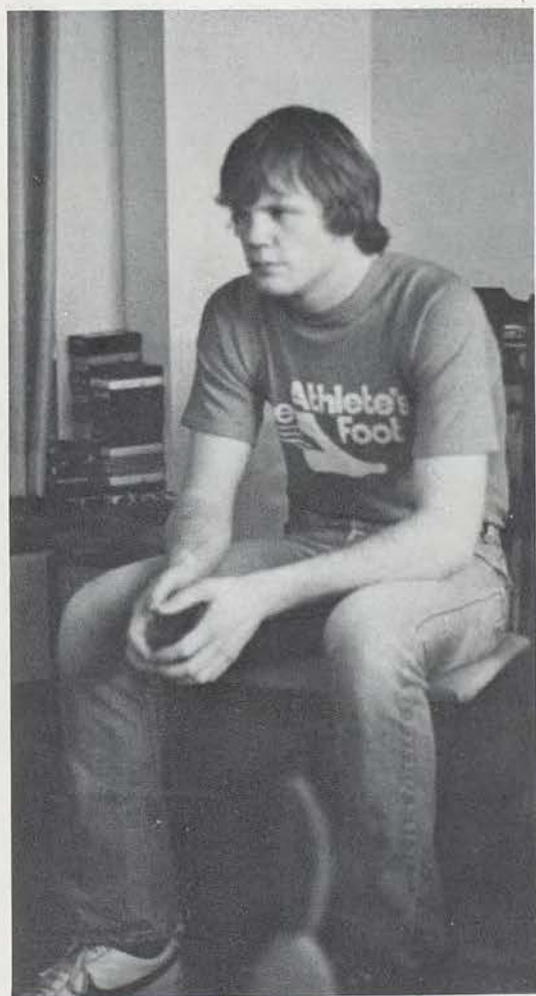
(A) AS COUGARETTES, Maria and Cheryl Daugherty cheer on the wrestlers. (B) AFTER THE MEETING, FCA members Carol Hudgins and Carol Bates help themselves to refreshments. (C) RIDING IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE, Maria is accompanied by Perry Hunter, her American brother. (D) GETTING INTO THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, Maria and Ms. Hunter decorate the tree. (E) AS OTHERS SHARE THEIR EXPERIENCES, Scott Zornes listens intently.



Fellowship Strengthens Faith

Uniting athletes through prayer and Christian faith has been the goal of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "The club is an opportunity for Christian athletes to get together and share faith among themselves and non-Christian athletes so they might understand our faith and spread the word of God," said sponsor Coach Ray Beeson. To help accomplish this goal members met weekly at the homes of various members.

The meetings and their common bond in faith united them not only as a Christian family but also as athletes determined to improve their performance with God's help. David Blankenship, huddle captain said, "A Christian athlete can set an example of an athlete in control of himself. It helps in not flying off the handle and gives me self control."



FCA MEMBERS: 1st row, Kim Woolery, Cindy Pettet, Vince Groff, Michelle LaNoue, Sandy Largo, Mark Frampton, and Carol Hudgins. 2nd row, Coach Beeson, Teresa O'Hearn, Scott Zornes, Jim Langford, Kathy Kunkler, Ron Young, David Blankenship, Barb Gudde, and Carol Bates.

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MEMBERS: Kim Butler, Sue Cline, Doug Fountain, Debbie Greiss, Suzanne Groff, Debbie Hall, Jack Mathewson, Gary Nigh, Becky Parker,

Connie Shipley, Shelley Wagner, Keith Williamson, Robin Willis.
SPONSORS: Ms. Hunter, Ms. Whitney, Ms. Winfield.



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(A) EXPLAINING FUTURE PLANS, President Suzanne Groff talks to Art Club members. (B) DURING A MEETING, Art Club members discuss the success of their bake sale. (C) ATTENDING A MONTHLY MEETING, Art Club members listen to plans. (D) ENJOYING THE FRUITS OF their labor, Art Club members take time off.

Members Further Artistic Interests

Art Club started the year off by picking apples from Stevenson's apple orchard, which they then sold in order to raise money. Other money making projects consisted of several successful bake sales. This money paid for the Art Club's homecoming float. Their hard work and creativity awarded them second place in the homecoming float competition.

At Christmas Art Club celebrated by going caroling and then returning to Ms. Hunter's home for a party.

Other activities included candle making, macrame, and pottery making.

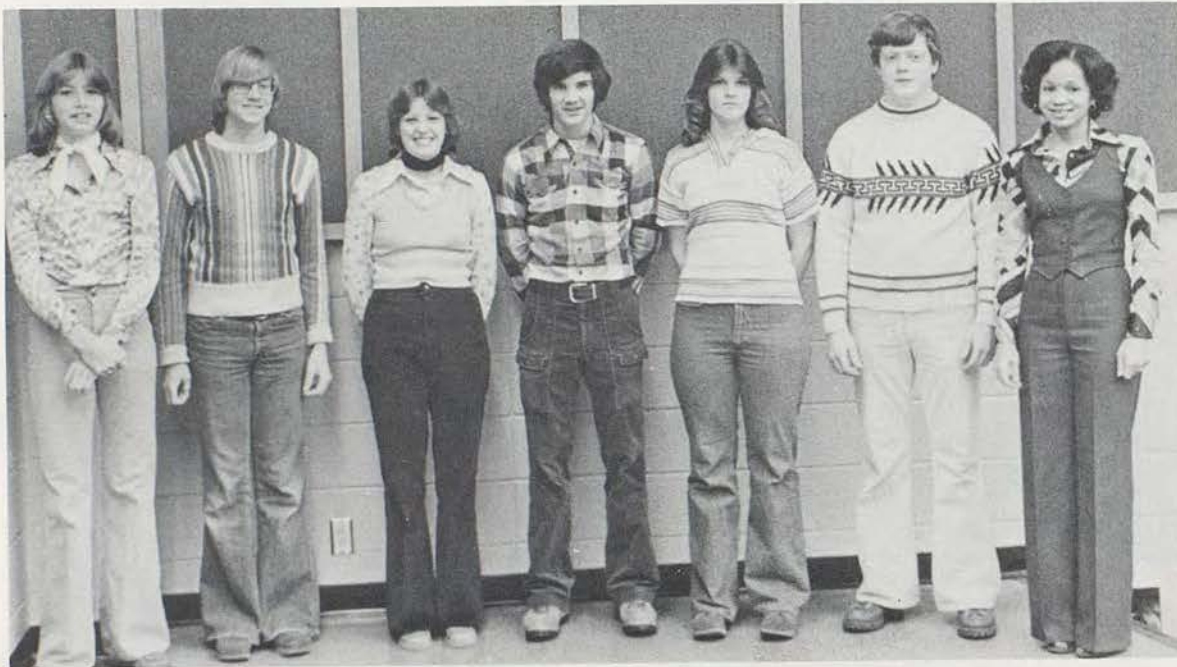
The group's activities were planned by officers Suzanne Groff, pres.; Becky Parker, v.p.; Debbie Hall, sec.; and Robin Willis, treas., with the help of sponsors Ms. Hunter and Ms. Whitney.



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OFFICERS: Sophomore Representative Laura Williams, Treasurer Mike Evans, Secretary Nan Stovall, President Joe Hubbard, Junior Represent-

tative Linda Rethmeyer, Vice President Ken Miller, Senior Representative Gina Conway.



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(A) ON A SWELTERING hot day, the band's endurance is tested at K.U. Band Day. (B) BEFORE SCHOOL marching practice paid off at the Warrensburg competition, when the band won second place. (C) UNDER THE DIRECTION of Ben Gowler the Jazz Ensemble performs in the Cafeteria.



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Students Display Instrumental Talents

Long hours of practice beginning weeks before school started and continuing throughout the year helped develop the musical talents of the '76-'77 Cougar Band.

The marching band demonstrated its talents by performing during half-time at home football games under Drum Major Joe Hubbard. They also marched in various parades such as the American Royal, KU Band Day, and the Warrensburg competition.

Students also displayed their talents at concerts. Under the direction of Ben Gowler, Concert Band played at the Winter Concert, Pageant of Bands and at various Spring Concerts. The band also prepared for contest at Warrensburg and planned a trip to the National Music Festival in St. Louis.

In recognition of their abilities Elizabeth Coorts, Scott Doyal, Joe Hubbard, and Kenton Oexman were members of the All State Band.



MEMBERS: M. Ackley, S. Addison, K. Anderson, J. Anglin, B. Baker, S. Barr, S. Barton, K. Bear, M. Bink, G. Bisbee, S. Boyd, J. Brandon, M. Brooke, L. Brown, T. Butler, C. Cannon, C. Conover, G. Conway, M. Cooper, L. Coorts, S. Crowley, S. Cunningham, S. Cusumano, J. Davis, S. DeLoyht, S. Doyal, D. England, M. Evans, C. Foster, D. Galegor, D. Graham, J. Grove, T. Hagan, D. Hillibrand, H. Hinz, T. Hoover, J. Horton, M. Hoskins, A. Howard, J. Hubbard, A. Jata, M. Johnson, S. Johnson, C. Jones, D. Jones, R. Jones, J. Kindall, L. Minnett, L. Kinnett, K. Kistler, D. Koenig, K. Koenig, C. Kurtz, K. Lagerwey,

R. Lagerwey, C. Leigh, K. Licktieg, J. Lormis, S. Marcotte, T. McCraw, K. Miller, C. Munninger, J. Nigh, J. Nixon, K. Oexman, G. Palmer, D. Pennington, C. Porch, M. Price, C. Randle, L. Rethmeyer, N. Robinson, E. Sadeckas, B. Scholl, J. Schumacher, T. Sieg, L. Sieker, C. Smith, M. Smith, T. Soetaert, L. Solo, B. Spear, B. Spear, R. Speer, H. Sterrett, T. Stewart, C. Stock, N. Stovall, J. Sumner, S. Sydney, A. Thomas, J. Thomas, D. Trayford, S. Tyner, S. Wade, J. Walker, R. Weiskopf, T. Wheeler, L. Williams, D. Wilson, J. Wolf.



(A) PROVIDING ONE of their services, Band Parents host a picnic lunch for the band. (B) WORKING INDUSTRIOUSLY on the creation of a Homecoming float, Band Parents display their ingenuity. (D) RAISING FUNDS for their organization, Band Parents sell school calendars.



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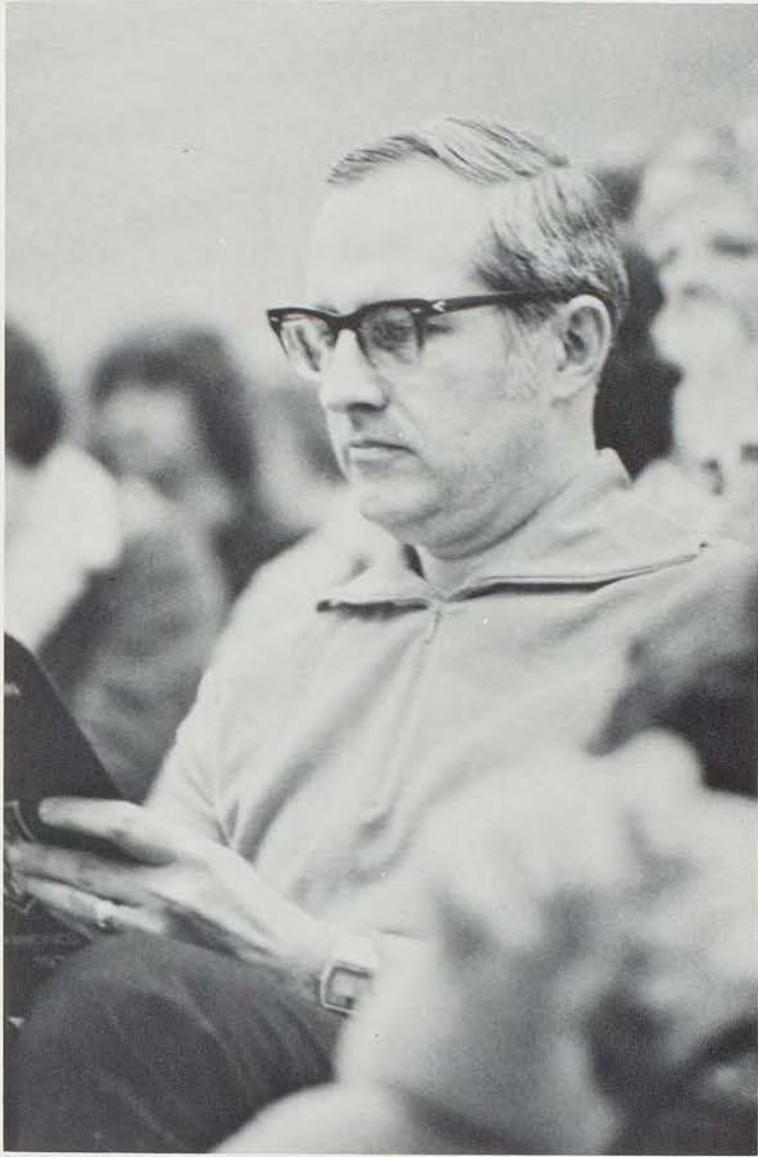
Parents Keynote Band Success

Building and maintaining an organization of parents who helped promote the educational progress and development of the band was an objective of the Band Parents Club. They joined to aid the musical group both morally and financially. Members accompanied the band to the variety of outings and competitions that the group took part in. Band parents prepared meals and refreshments and were standing by if a band member needed their assistance in any way. They held their regular meetings on the third Monday of the month, beginning in September and concluding in May of each school year.

The fundraising activities of the club included calendar sales, participating in the inventory at Dolgin's, and sponsoring garage sales. The organization raised enough money to take the band to St. Louis in the summer for the National Music Festival to compete against other high school bands nationwide.



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Club Bolsters Sports Program

Every first Tuesday of the month you could find the Booster Club gathered at 7:30 p.m. in the Hickman Mills cafeteria. Their shared aim was to support the athletic teams of the school. They produced and sold programs for the football and basketball games. They also originated various other fund raising events in order to provide equipment or services for the high school. Booster Club sponsored MEET THE SQUAD NIGHTS, hosted Pot Luck Dinners, and sold ads in the Sports Program to the local businesses to raise necessary funds. After the conclusion of the football and basketball seasons, Booster Club Membership had reached an all time high of over 145 participants.



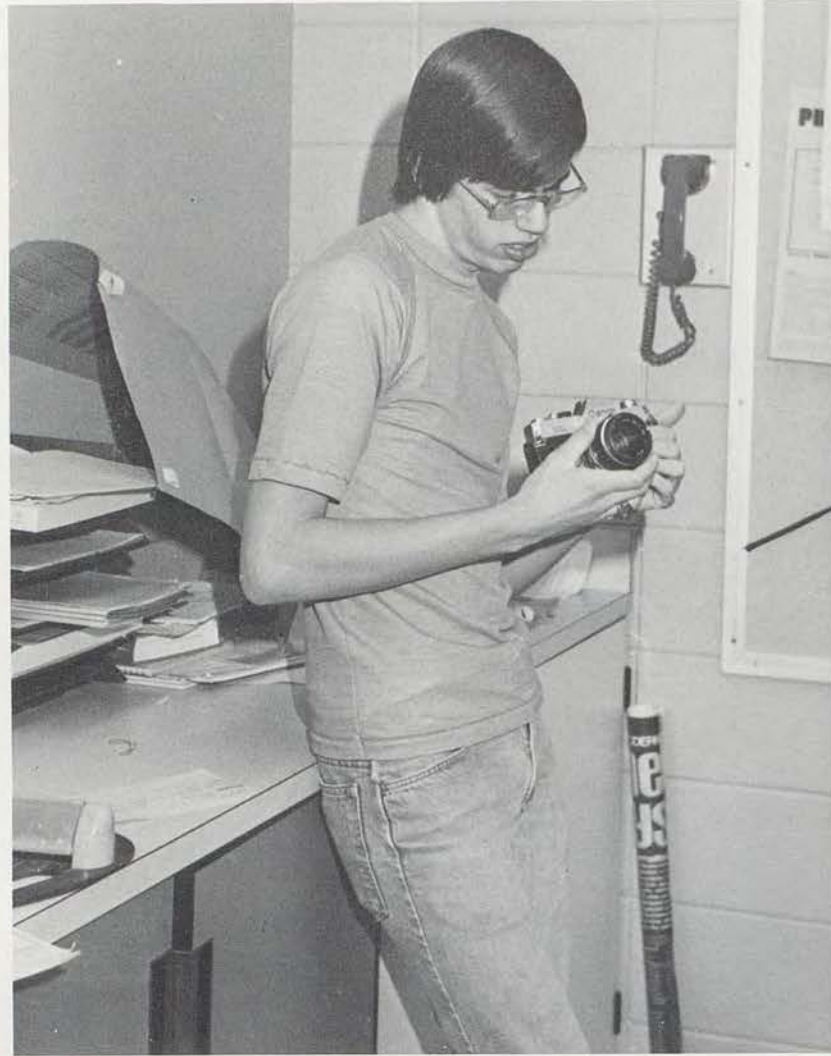
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(C) LOOKING OVER THE Booster Club agenda, President, Mr. Harkins, takes time out from the game. (E) BOOSTER CLUB'S HOMECOMING FLOAT illustrates one of the many aspects of the sports program at Hickman Mills High School.

(A) ENGAGED IN STRATEGIC BATTLE, Keith Correa and Mike Williams expand their chess abilities. (B) ADJUSTING HIS CAMERA, Brian Brown prepares for another assignment. (C) EXAMINING NEGATIVES, John Cox and Steve Miller check the results. (D) USING THEIR SKILLS, Tom Carroll, Keith Correa, Stanley Patterson and Ed Lechtemberg are watched by Mr. Harnden. (E) BUILDING A ROCKET, Glen Pfeifer is assisted by James Davidson and Robert Landzettel.



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CHESS CLUB MEMBERS: T. Brack, M. Caddell, T. Carroll, K. Correa, B. Doolittle, R. Kolbet, E. Lechtenberry, S. Patterson, T. Pool, K. Rivers, J. Sprinkle, M.

Williams. PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB MEMBERS: J. Cox, D. Crain, B. Brown, J. Butler, B. Lohmeyer, P. Merrigan, S. Miller, M. Sanchez.



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Small Clubs Expand Varied Interests

In addition to the major clubs at HM there were also several clubs with smaller memberships that enabled students to develop and expand their interests. Three of these were: Chess Club, Photography Club, and Rocket Club.

Chess Club met regularly during activity periods in the fall and spring of the year. It provided students with an opportunity to practice and expand their chess skills. In preparation for tournaments sponsored by other schools, club members improved their playing abilities.

Photography Club was re-established this year, after a year of inoperation, to aid the yearbook photographers. Students who participated were able to capture school life on film. They experimented with various darkroom techniques to accomplish the desired effects.

Rocket Club developed as an offspring of R.O.T.C. Members took basic aerodynamic skills and developed them into working rockets. These missiles were created during the school year and launched in the spring.



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ROCKET CLUB MEMBERS: K. Belt, J. Davidson, N. Edwards, L. Hamilton, R. Hamilton, D. Hawley, D. Jackson, D. James, D. Jones, R. Landzette, G. Pfeifer

CONCERT CHOIR: S. Addison, M. Anderson, J. Arthurs, L. Barber, B. Baker, R. Beale, P. Beckham, P. Blunt, B. Brower, J. Butler, J. Clark, D. Conner, G. Conway, L. Dickinson, P. Doane, S. Duck, D. Emerick, M. Evans, D. Fritts, D. Fritts, T. Garrett, L. Gault, B. Gudde, D. Hall, T. Harrison, D. Hawley, M. Howell, J. Hubbard, K. Huntsman, K. Lagerwey, R. Lamb, J. Linn, D. Madrid, K. McConnico, K. McDaniel, S. McMillen, K. Mears, S. Miller, R. Moreland, D. Murphy, B. Parker, L. Ray, D. Riggs, L. Robertson, T. Rose, D. Savage, A. Shelby, J. Thompson, M. Thrash, B. Tompkins, I. Travis, C. Trayford, M. Trayford, C. Trimmer, L. Walker, W. Watson, L. Winkler. LYRIC CHOIR: P. Bink, E. Blair, S. Bone, S.

Bower, B. Brower, D. Chiles, L. Crane, D. Eaton, L. Edwards, T. Farmer, S. Gardner, C. Gebauer, L. Giles, J. Gordon, A. Hardin, L. Harris, H. Hinz, L. Hollen, S. Horn, S. Hostetter, A. Hunter, K. Iannazzo, C. James, A. Jata, K. Keyser, K. Kunkler, C. Leigh, S. Largo, S. Marcotte, C. Martin, S. McMillen, K. Mehrer, S. Morrison, N. Nuessle, K. Page, T. Parrish, P. Shapley, T. Shelley, T. Sieg, C. Smith, S. Smith, C. Spanier, R. Stewart, V. Stone, T. Underwood, L. VanHoeke, T. Watskey, L. Williams, R. Willis, L. Wood, T. Wright.



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MIXED ENSEMBLES: S. Addison, P. Blunt, J. Butler, G. Conway, L. Gault, D. Hall, D. Hawley, K. Huntsman, D. Koenig, K. Lagerwey, R. Moreland, D. Murphy, D. Savage, H. Sterrett, M. Thrash, I. Travis, M. Trayford, L. Winkler.

Choirs Come Large and Small



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SOPHOMORE CHOIR: C. Alliett, K. Anderson, K. Belt, S. Bergen, M. Blanton, T. Blosser, B. Borchers, M. Bower, D. Brimmer, L. Brooks, R. Buford, P. Burton, L. Carter, C. Cartwright, B. Case, M. Chatfield, K. Coffey, C. Connover, J. Criner, M. Crowley, J. Daugherty, J. Davenport, B. Davis, T. Dill, J. Doyle, B. Durbin, B. Dysart, D. Dysart, C. Evans, D. Felling, M. Gibson, G. Graham, M. Gudde, D. Haden, C. Harkins, C. Harvey, J. Head, R. Hinton, D. Hodges, K. Holmes, E. Heinlein, A. Jackson, K. Jackson, A. Jata, J. Klos, B. Kreidler, P. Lawson, R. Lea, D. Lewis, L. Lee, M. Liebig, C. Limbach, L. Maddox, T. McCarty, P. McConnico, P. McDaniel, J. McFerron, P. McReynolds, R. Moore, M. Murphy, S. Page, K. Pattison, S. Prayson, J. Rash, K. Ritter, R. Standefer, B. Tempel, S. Todd, C. Underwood, J. Walton, W. Wheeler, T. Wilkes, S. Williams, K. Wright, T. Wright, E. Zornes. GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: L. Barber, P. Beckham, B. Brower, P. Doane, T. Harrison, K. Johnson, K. Johnson, K. McConnico, K. McDaniel, S. McMillen, L. Rey, C. Shepard, C. Smith, S. Smith, C. Trayford, C. Trimmer. MENS' ENSEMBLE: B. Baker, R. Beale, J. Clark, D. Conner, L. Dickinson, D. Emerick, P. Jackson, D. Riggs, W. Watson.



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(A) CONCERT CHOIR. (B) LYRIC CHOIR. (C) SOPHOMORE CHOIR. (D) MIXED ENSEMBLE. (E) MENS' ENSEMBLE (F) GIRLS' ENSEMBLE.



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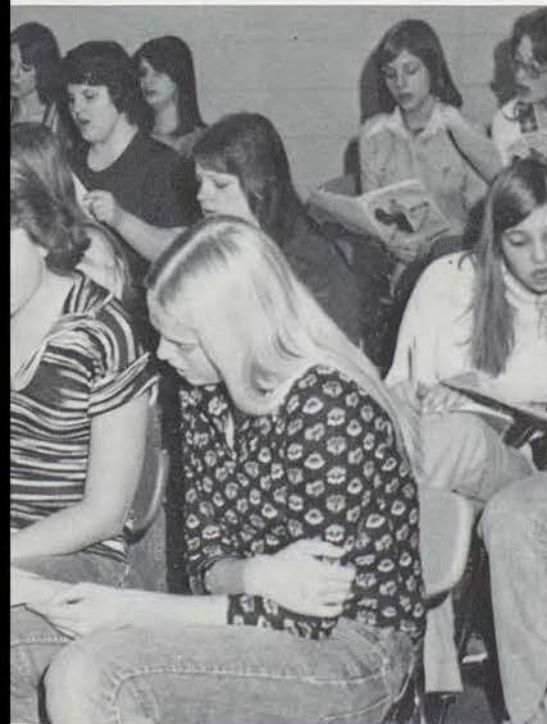
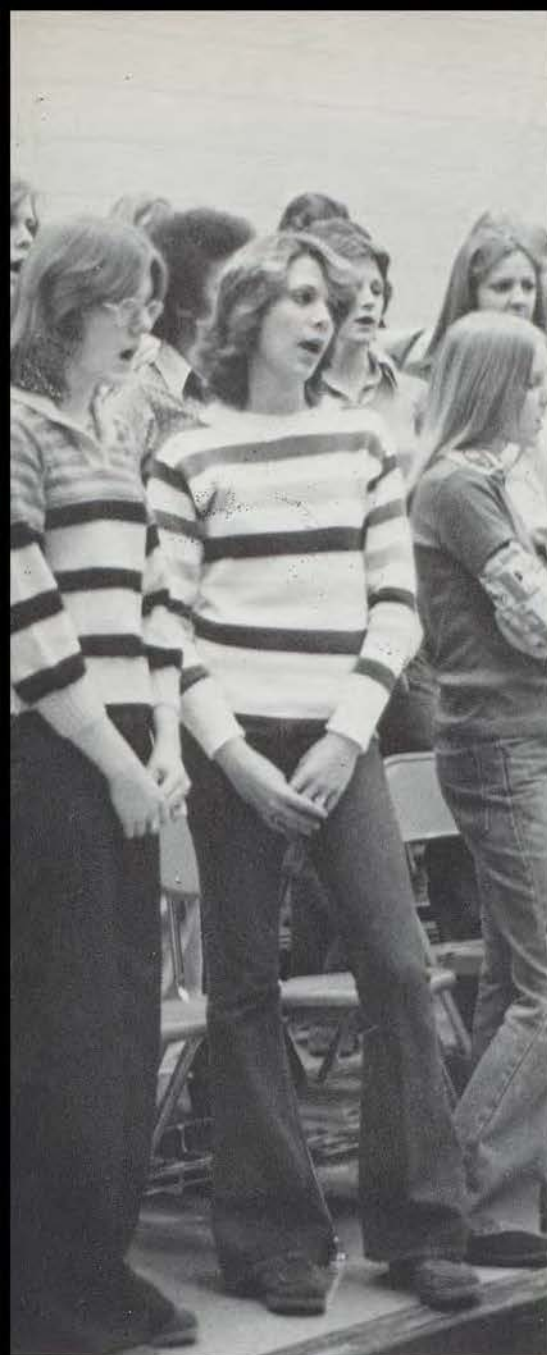
Choirs Encourage Musical Expression

"Music teaches you about yourself," stated Ms. Siddens, Hickman Mills choral director. With this in mind Hickman Mills choirs strove to better understand themselves by polishing their technique and relating the emotional meaning of their music. "You have to have technique to perform music so we work on skills. But then you must go beyond that and add the expressive elements because if you just stick to technique music, has no emotional artistic value," explained Ms. Siddens.

As the year continued, improvement of technique and expressive skills was emphasized so that Hickman Mills could maintain its reputation of being among the best choral departments in the area. The recognition by the community resulted in an increased amount of engagement proposals.

Audiences had the opportunity to witness the infinite varieties of music because of the abundance of choirs. While choirs and ensembles focused mainly on sacred and madrigal choral works, pop and folk songs were also included on the programs.

Through all their efforts, Hickman Mills choir members explored the infinite varieties of music and, through that music, themselves.



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(A) TRYING to get that certain sound, Ms. Siddens, uses dramatic actions. (B) MANY SOPHOMORES end the day with a song in sixth hour choir. (C) AFTER THE LYRIC CHOIR CLINIC, Kathy Kunkler prepares food, while Carol Leigh continues entertaining. (D) CONCENTRATING HARD on their music, Girls' Glee prepares for Cougar Cabaret. (E) AFTER LISTENING to the Lyric Choir, guest conductor, Dr. Harp, gives a few pointers.

For the first time every student at Hickman Mills received a copy of the Criterion. This was due to increased financing from the school board. Another benefit of the board's financial assistance was that the staff could, improve its professionalism. "We didn't have to go out and sell papers to the students. Instead we could concentrate our time and energy to better journalism," commented Ms. Beeson, sponsor.

Staff members strove for professionalism in the coverage of not only school happenings, but community and social issues as well. Emphasizing that the staff was protected under their right of freedom of the press, Ms. Beeson, encouraged and required in-depth studies.

In-depth coverage began early in the year. The result was a Quill and Scroll award, which the staff won for their coverage of National Newspaper Week. Reports centered around First Amendment rights, the major theme of the week.

In order to involve community ideas in their in-depth stories, the staff members staged a mock presidential election. The winner was Jimmy Carter. However, the majority of schools which featured mock elections ended with a different victor. Therefore, the Kansas City Star gave coverage to Hickman Mills.

The change in approach and the change in distribution resulted in a staff more acquainted with journalism and a student body more acquainted with the Criterion.



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STAFF: L. Botteron, J. Butler, J. Corder, P. Kamitsuka, D. Mills, J. Moore, D. Slover, B. Spear, M. Turner.



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Criterion Strives for Professionalism



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(A) DISPLAYING A COPY of the Criterion, Ms. Beeson discusses layout design. (B) WITH John Moore and Paula Kamitsuka looking on, Jeff Butler explains the different parts of his trusty camera to Bart Spear. (C) CONCENTRATING ON HIS WORK, John Moore designs a layout. (D) AFTER WRITING HER COPY Diana Mills reads it to Paula Kamitsuka.



"DECA is a club for Distributive Education students," Mr. Little explained. "It gives the students a chance to try their skills in merchandising, management, and sales advertising while still in high school," added Mr. Best.

This year DECA sponsored many moneymaking projects which included the mobile candy sale unit, the cake room, and a candle sale. They also sold advertising for the yearbook and sponsored an employer-employee breakfast.

Mr. Best's class was led by seniors Robbie Robinson, pres.; Billie Payne, vice-pres.; Cheryl Brooks and Lisa Gurski, secr.; CeCe Sullivan, treas.; Charlie Diamond, rep.; and Darren Duncan, parl. Senior students of the year were Robbie Robinson and Cheryl Brooks; junior students of the year were Edna Blair and Mike Liles.

Mr. Little's class was led by Becky Stewart, pres.; Terri Kella, vice-pres.; Kim Coffey, secr.; Patty Hanrahan, treas.; Vicki Nuckolls, rep.; and Mike Smith, parl.



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DECA MEMBERS: Mr. Best—B. Adams, D. Alexander, D. Atkins, D. Bailey, M. Beach, J. Bedell, T. Biondo, M. Bird, E. Blair, D. Bohl, K. Boyer, C. Brooks, B. Calhoun, D. Carr, P. Carter, B. Ciam, K. Cline, R. Cox, R. Cross, K. Dalton, C. Dalton, C. Darby, C. Diamond, S. Doyal, J. Dueser, S. Dujakovich, D. Duncan, J. Durham, R. Eads, T. Eastman, K. Eidson, B. Garvin, L. Gerovy, L. Grable, D. Grater, S. Gravitt, J. Grove, B. Guerra, L. Gurski, C. Hampshire, J. Hartenbower, C. Heckathorn, B. Holder, D. Holman, L. Hubbard, J. Hughed, S. Jacobs, B. Jacobson, S. Johnson, P. Jones, M. Klossen, K. Liles, C. Lord, B. Macheers, C. Maddox, M. Matheson, D. Mayes, M. Meaney, S. Miller, D. Mullens, D. Oliphant, T. Parrish, B. Payne, S. Pettie, C. Phillips, G. Pitts, B. Pratt, J. Reffit, A. Roberts, K. Roberts, L. Robinette, R. Robinson, A. Rondie, T. Sewell, K. Smith, S. Smith, P. Starforth, L. Solo, M. Stevens, M. Street, A. Stroke, C. Sullivan, D. Tappymeyer, S. Turley, K. Turner, R. VanBebber, P. Walker, T. Weaver, B. West, C. Williams, D. Williams, D. Wilson, L. Wright, L. Young.

DECA MEMBERS: Mr. Little—D. Adams, M. Allen, P. Anderson, J. Arnold, J. Ashford, M. Baccala, M. Beach, J. Beasley, D. Berry, S. Blades, R. Brasher, J. Brizendine, C. Brown, K. Bush, R. Byrd, K. Coffey, K. Cunningham, J. Cusimano, S. Cusimano, B. Davis, J. Debo, P. Dotson, P. Eaton, D. Edmondson, D. Engle, D. Erhard, P. Etzenhouser, T. Gates, S. Hacker, P. Hanrahan, J. Haven, N. Henry, D. Jackson, C. Jetter, E. Johnson, C. Jones, T. Kella, C. Kenworthy, C. Krell, C. Lackey, R. Lucas, T. McMillen, S. Miscannon, M. Moore, K. Muro, M. Noud, V. Nuchallos, K. Olinger, C. Porch, J. Quintanilla, T. Randohl, N. Redfern, K. Rollins, K. Sade, C. Scheloski, L. Scott, N. Sellmeyer, K. Shaw, J. Sherrill, C. Shockley, S. Slavens, J. Sorrell, L. Southards, D. Springer, B. Stewart, B. Stoneman, D. Streeter, L. Strokes, D. Tattershall, T. Thomas, M. Utter, D. Washington, S. Weissman, C. Whitney, G. Williams, J. Williams, R. Williams, K. Wilson, R. Wright.

(A) EATING PIZZA at the DECA banquet, Pam Etzenhouser and Kim Olinger relax. (B) WORKING the candy stand are Debbie Williams and Donna Oliphant.



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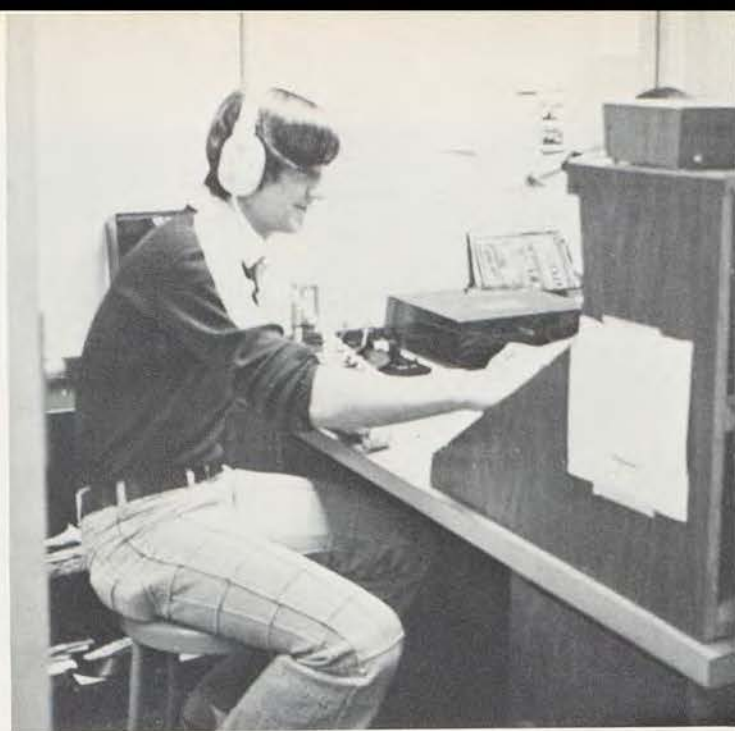
DECA Prepares Students For Sales Related Jobs



Industries Employ Members of VICA

VICA—Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is made up of working seniors, who feel that their goals can be more easily achieved by participating in this school-work program.

This year, sponsored by Mr. Wiley, and led by President Lynn LaNoue, Vice-President Mark Bruns, and Secretaries Cindy Williams and Sherry Ehrhardt, the club sponsored a homecoming float with candidates, a needy family at Christmas, continued with the KUGR radio station, and sponsored the "Student Spotlight" which recognized outstanding students in the T&I program.



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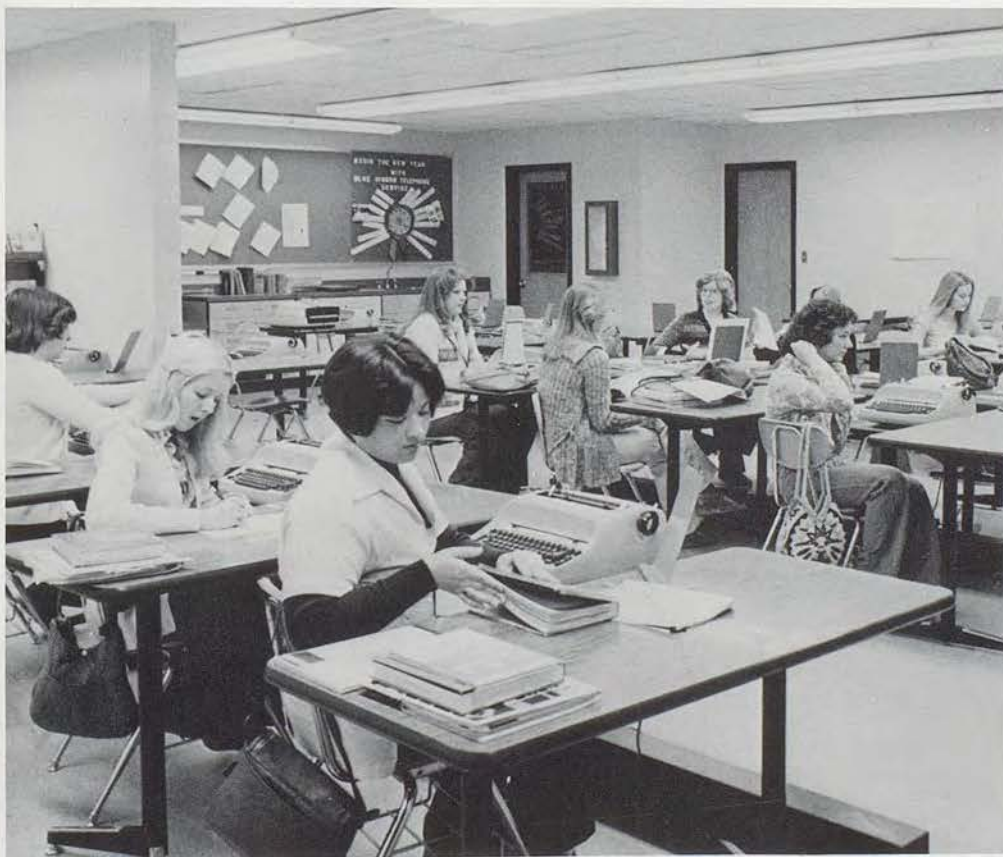
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OFFICE OCCUPATIONS: B. Goodall; VP, J. Buddemeyer, K. Hill;
Sec., B. Broom, P. Glynn; Pres., S. Harris, H. Davis, R. Robinette,

K. Heavener, L. Sharp, K. Newman, P. Hammer, L. Fisher; Treas.,
Mrs. Burkhart.



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(A) MAKING HIS OWN KIND OF MUSIC, is Nick Stein, KUGR disc-jockey. (B) POSING FOR THEIR PICTURES, VICA officers Lynn LaNoue, Mark Bruns, Cindy Williams, and Sherry Ehrhardt look to the camera. (C) WORKING ON ASSIGNMENTS keeps the girls in Office Occupations busy.

Students Work As Secretaries

Office Occupations, one of our three school-work programs, was led by Mrs. Burkhart, along with President Patty Glynn, Vice-President Brenda Goodall, Secretary Kathy Hill, and Treasurer Linda Fisher. This year they sponsored a bake sale in the cafeteria, a homecoming float with candidates, an employee-employer banquet, and an Alumni get together at the end of the year.

MEMBERS: Darlene Akin, Allan Alexander, Michelle Bink, Jama Brandon, Bambi Brower, Cindy Caldwell, Lynn Duckworth, Carole Gallipeau, Michele Gallipeau, Janet Gordy, Tina Gutierrez, Rhonda Jones, Paula Kamitsuka, Patsy Lickteig, Stacie Matthew, Kathy Mehrer, Ruthie Moreland, Rex

Ringwood, Tim Rosebrough, Kathy Schmidt, Kathy Smith, Nancy Stanley, Nan Stovall, Kristi Tull, Marcy Trayford, Teresa Underwood, Laura Williams, Valerie Williams, Kim Woolery. Officers: Cheri Williams President, Jeri Synder Vice-President, Melody Smith Secretary, Jackie Williams Historian.



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(A) FIXING A BULLETIN BOARD, French Club members see what pictures are needed. (B) A SPANISH MEMBER is taught the meaning of a new word by Mrs. Roberts. (C) AFTER THE FRENCH CLUB meeting, Michelle and Carole Gallipeau talk with Mrs. Fisher. (D) STUDYING A FRENCH MAGIZINE, Bambi Brower decides which style she likes best.



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Clubs Present Foreign Culture

The French and Spanish Clubs participated in a variety of activities this year. They had bake sales during lunch, entered Queen candidates in the Football Homecoming, and visited an assortment of restaurants to taste their club's cultural food.

They had their regular meetings on the second Tuesday of every month. Requirements for membership were that students must have had that language for one year or were currently enrolled in that class. Both memberships had increased, but participation was down because of short activity periods and other club conflicts.



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MEMBERS: Leslie Adams, Stacie Bone, Angie Booth, Jody Campbell, Albert Eads, Paul Jackson, Stephanie Jacoby, Sanae Kuroyva, Christine Mongold, Allison Moten, Celeste Rodgers, Maria Santos, Robin Sweaney, Bart Spear,

Marla Turner. OFFICERS: Ivy Travis, President; Cathy Cavanagh, Vice-President; Brenda Harbarger, Secretary.

FHA Wins Float Competition

FHA's goal this year consisted of two parts. The ideas of getting members involved and keeping their interest throughout the year became a reality as they witnessed more activities than the club had seen in the past.

The sale of carmel apples and stationery financed many projects including lessons on macrame and flower arrangement. Money earned also went toward building costs for the club's Homecoming float, which took the first prize trophy in the float competition.

Earlier in the fall, the members attended the regional FHA meeting in Harrisonville. A field trip to the Levi's factory in Sedalia took place in March.

For entertainment, the annual Christmas salad supper brought seasonal spirit to the club. In May the installation of officers combined with dinner and a show at Waldo Astoria transpired.

As a service project, the members once again sponsored a family in need at Eastertime.

Club sponsors this year were Ms. Marsha Gelwick and Ms. Anne Kizer. Officers were Laura Edwards, president; Barbara Page, vice president; Vicky Leo, secretary; Bobbi Priest, treasurer; Mary Ingolia, historian; Kathi Page, chaplain; and Diane Robinson, parliamentarian.



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MEMBERS: 1st row, L. Edwards, B. Page, B. Priest, V. Leo, D. Robinson, 2nd row, J. Ingolia, K. Bear, A. Alexander, P. Shapley, S. Bowers, M. Ingolea, D. Higinbotham, M. Gelwick, 3rd row, T. Leo, K. Keyser, K.

Mears, K. Murrell, C. Cavanaugh, A. Booth, S. Kline, R. Staub, J. Jones, C. Mongold. Not pictured, J. Agee, K. Butler, T. Dill, M. Etem, D. Gress, E. Heinlein, P. Holman, C. James, S. Lord, T. McCormick, J. Rush.



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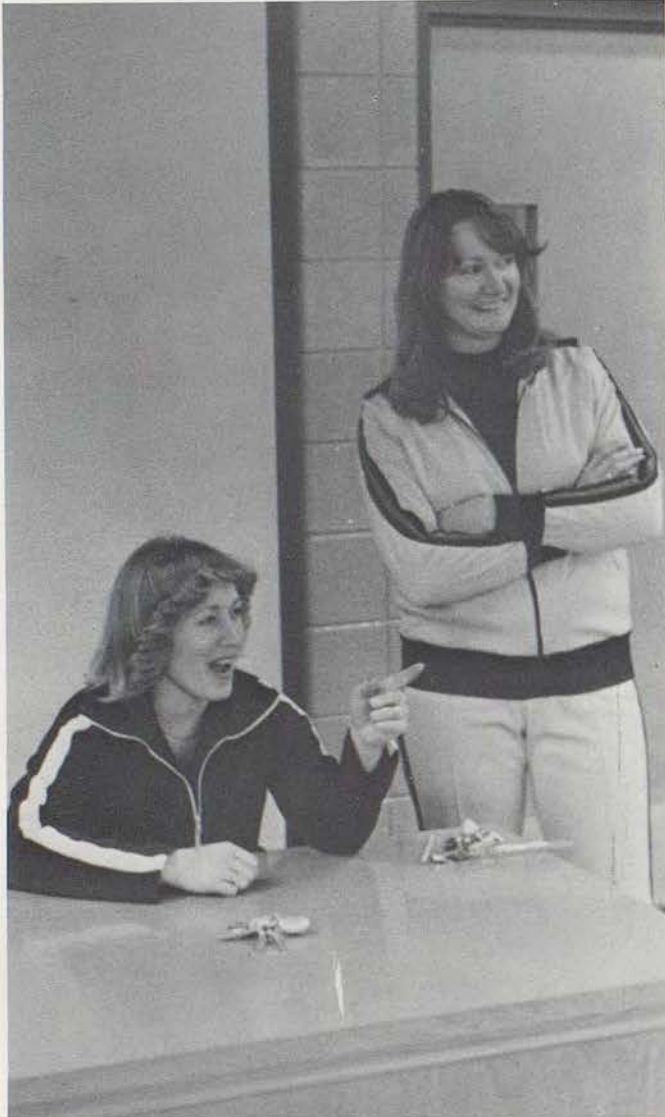
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(A) IN THEIR "50's SODA SHOPPE", Diane Robinson and Jo Ann Ingolia are served by Diane's father, Bob. (B) SAMPLING a variety of festive salads, members fill their plates at the Christmas party. (C) MELTING DOWN CARAMEL, Kathi Page, Mary Ingolia, and Vicky and Tammy Leo drool over the prospect of caramel apples. (D) AFTER THE MEETING is ajourned, Bobbi Priest, Vicky Leo, and Laura Edwards serve punch.

(A) GOING OVER IDEAS for a meeting, officers, Steph Miller, Keely Green, Linda Perz, and Linda Leiding exchange opinions. (B) OBSERVING A GAC MEETING, sponsors, Ms. Micketto and Ms. Walker crack a smile. (C) RUNNING AFTER SCHOOL for track practice, Valoree Stone and Keely Green trot down the stairs. (D) DURING ACTIVITY PERIOD, Julie Hawk gets extra volleyball practice.



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Girls in Athletics Strive for Equal Opportunity

"The purpose of the club was to benefit those girls who were interested in promoting girl's athletics," stated Mrs. Donna Micketto, GAC sponsor.

One importance of the club was for the girls to gain not only "equal opportunity", but also "equal recognition" with the boys. Their talent and effort when competing against other girls equaled the boys when they competed. GAC involved a lot of "get up and go" out of school also. They took a spring trip to the Lake of the Ozarks where they were able to swim, water ski, fish, go boating and others. To finance this trip, they had a money-making project selling tubesocks.

Meetings were held on the first and third Friday of every month. Officers were President Kerri Smith; Vice President Linda Leiding; Secretary Steph Miller; Treasurer Linda Perz; Sergeant of Arms Keely Green.

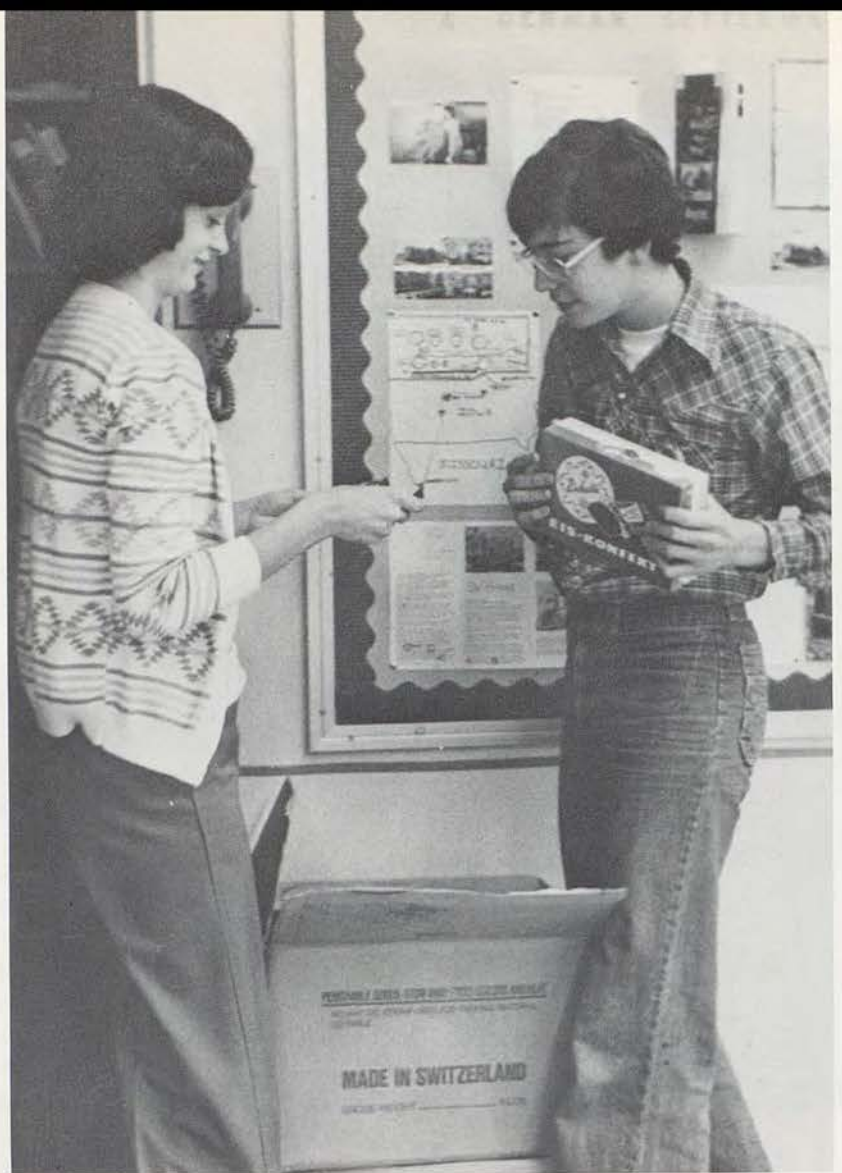


MEMBERS: Kristi Anderson, Jeanne Arthurs, Carol Bates, Val Borg, Jody Campbell, Kim Cox, Tish Farmer, Keely Green, Barb Gudde, Marta Gudde, Julie Hawk, Brenda Holder, Carol Hudgins, Sandie Largo, Linda Leiding, Carol Leigh, Stephanie Miller, Debbie Mills, Erin O'Hearn, Teresa O'Hearn, Jan Ohlman, Sabine Payne, Linda Perz, Kathy Schmidt, Kerri Smith, Valoree Stone, Tammy Woods, Dorris Woolery, Kim Woolery.

(A) ASSISTING with the annual candy sale, Vice President Janet Davies checks out candy to Rusty Peterson. (B) SPENDING LONG HOURS, German Club members prepare the skirt of the float. (C) DRESSED in typical German Costume, Sabine Payne and Judy Davies ride along with Homecoming candidates Janet Davies, Linda Williams and Sarah Shields.



MEMBERS: 1st row, Janet Davies, Kelley Boyd, Barbara Page. 2nd row, Steve Vaitl, Ms. Nancy Petterson, Terry Harris. Not pictured, Ben Foley.



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Activities Enrich German Club



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Activities exposing students to German culture, along with fund-raising and business, took most of German Club's time.

Beginning the year with fall homecoming, students prepared a float. It was built around the theme "Happy Days at the Oktoberfest". Later in the month of October the organization held its own Oktoberfest (a German celebration). Members participated in preparing a German potluck dinner and learning folkdances.

Other activities included a Christmas Party, a soccer film, and guest speakers. German Club also sold candy. This money was spent for song books and for a trip to the Amana colonies.

Business meetings planning these activities were conducted by President Kelley Boyd, Vice President Janet Davies, Secretary Linda Williams, Treasurer John Shields, and Sponsor Ms. Nancy Petterson.

Some German students were also members of a national German Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Phi. To attain membership students needed three semesters of German and high grades. The officers included President Kelley Boyd, Vice President Ben Foley, Secretary Janet Davies, and Treasurer Steve Vaitl. Other members were Barbara Page and Terry Harris.



MEMBERS: T. Adams, L. Barber, S. Barr, A. Bayton, B. Berry, J. Bishop, K. Boyd, J. Davidson, J. Davies, J. Davies, J. Deich, M. Denny, T. Dill, D. Everick, M. Evans, B. Foley, L. Gaddy, T. Harris, D. Hawley, J. Head, D. Jones, K. Keyser, D. Koenig, K. Koenig, M. Kolbet, K. Kramer, K. Kristler, B. Landzettel, L. Leiding, S.

Livingston, M. Lynch, D. Mehrer, S. Miller, J. Moll, J. Moore, B. Page, B. Parker, S. Payne, L. Perce, A. Porter, D. Pule, J. Shields, S. Shields, D. Stein, N. Stein, T. Stein, V. Stone, J. Thompson, K. Tull, S. Vaitl, L. Williams, D. Woolery, Sponsor N. Petterson.

PTSA Works With Students

A group of parents banded together with teachers and students to form the PTSA. The organization existed with the objective of being "an auxiliary service group to the school, and to be a liaison between the school and the community. The "S", which means students, was put in PTA with the idea of working WITH the students instead of for them.

To help meet their goals they hold three meetings a year. The first was held in conjunction with Open House. The second was Scholarship Night. Their third was an Educational Fair.

Their biggest project was CaTails, a newsletter to inform students and their families of meetings.



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(A) WHILE THINKING over a problem, PTSA Vice President Mr. Best listens to the discussion. (B) DURING A KEY CLUB MEETING Mr. Darby becomes involved in the discussion. (C) SITTING at the head of the table, President Betty Lynch conducts a PTSA executive meeting. (D) BEFORE TAKING his candles out to sell, Darren Connors examines them for defects.



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MEMBERS: Jim Davidson, Ben Foley, Mark Frampton, Terry Harris, David Hocott, Dan Jones, Kevin Jones, Bob Landzettel, Jim Langford, Jerry Leach, Tim Pool, Kenton Oexman, Joe Scott, Sylvester Sese, John Shields, Tom Stein, Steve Vaital, Kevin Wilkie, Roger Wilkie, Mark Yotter, Scott Zornes.



Key Club Serves Community and School

In Key Club's second year the club saw an increase in membership and support. With about twenty boys, whose interests were in scholastic and community service, they planned a year of various activities.

Their major charity project was sponsoring a South Kansas City Fishbowl where over one thousand dollars in donations was collected for the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Other activities included parking cars at home football games, being ushers at homecoming, and caring for the trees that were bought by their club last year. For their money making project they sold candles.

The club was lead in its activities by Sponsor Mr. Darby and officers Steve Vaitl, Bob Landzettel, Jim Langford, and David Hocott.



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Students Explore through Math and Science

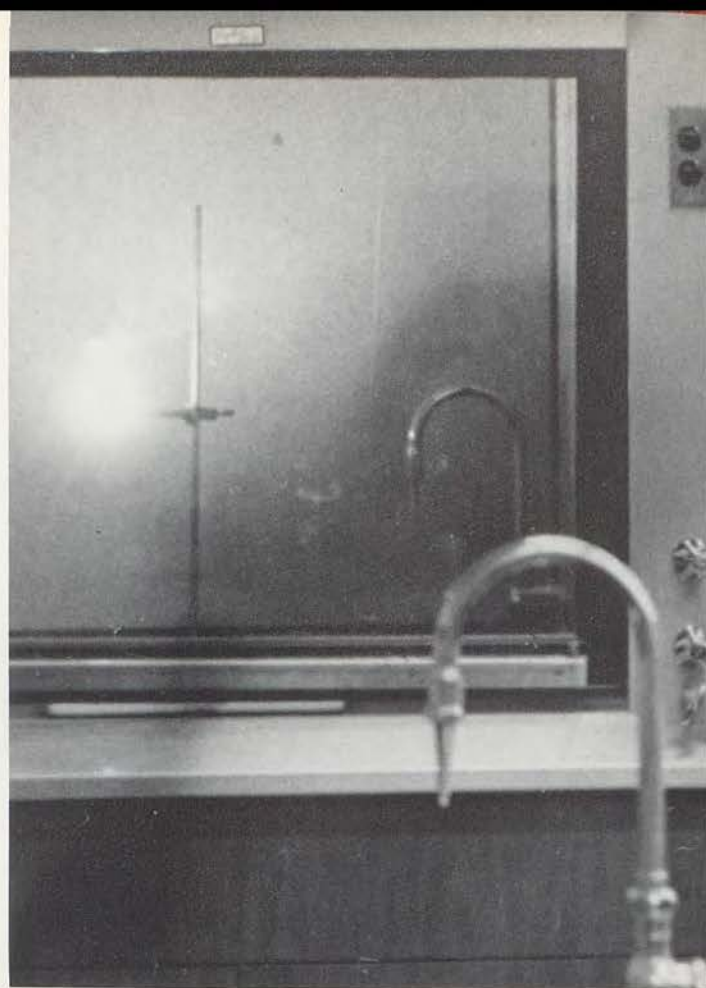
Math and Science Club started the year off by constructing logic puzzles. After countless weeks of working on them during activity period, they sold the puzzles.

In November they showed a video-tape on the importance of small animals in our world.

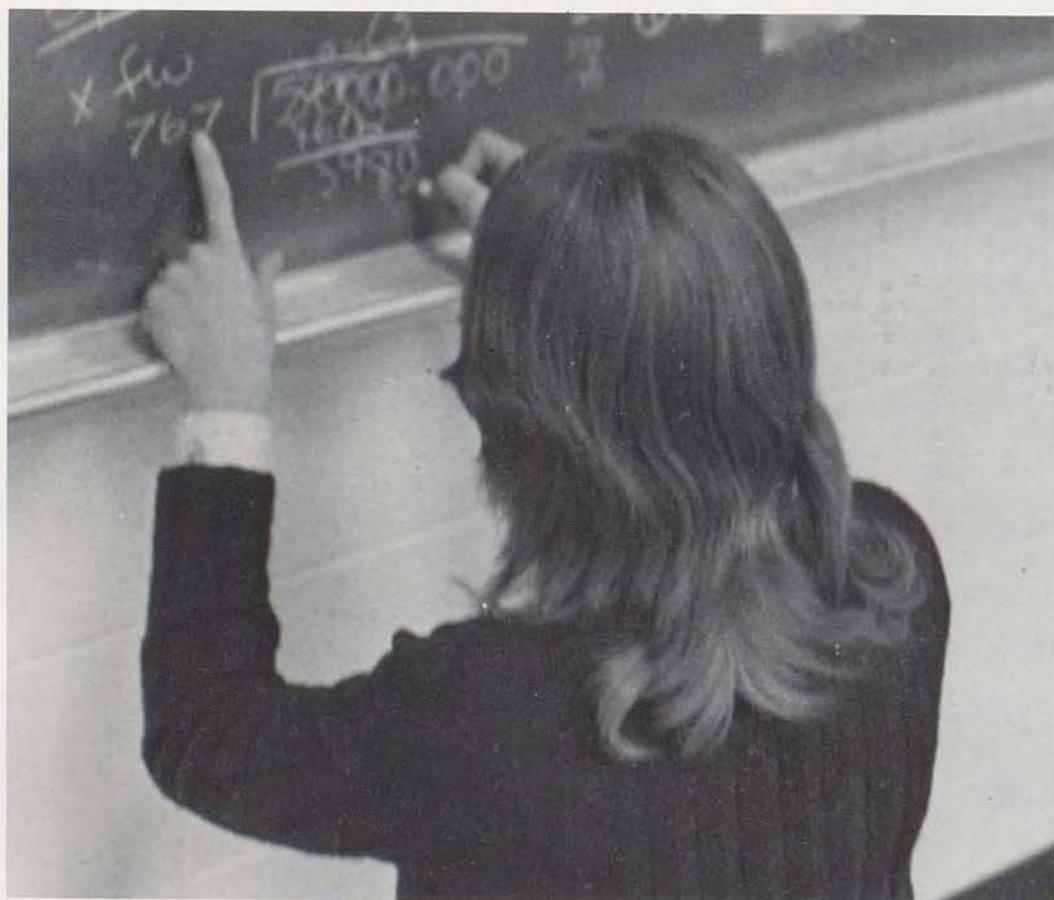
Their January meeting involved an experiment performed by Marilyn Kolbet. The experiment, a research project which Marilyn had been working on, showed how to separate the iron from the iron oxide.

Math and Science Club also raffled off a Programable calculator and held a brain teaser contest.

Approximately 15 members joined the club. Planning the years projects were Jeri Snyder, pres.; Richard Quarrels, v.p.; and Marilyn Kolbet, sec./treas., with Mr. Rankin, Mr. Eatherton, and Mrs. Ray, sponsors.



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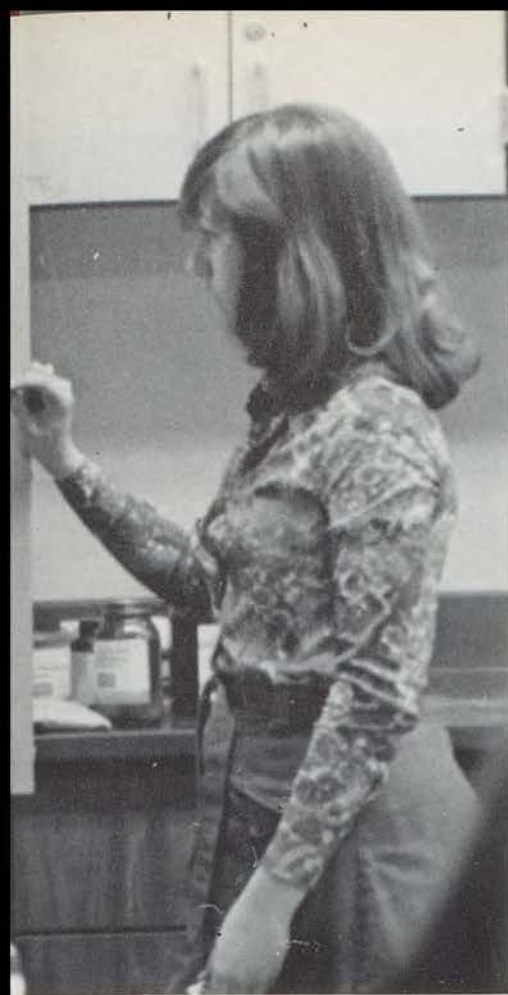


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(A) AFTER PERFORMING an experiment, Marilyn Kolbet waits for the results. (B) CLEANING UP after an experiment, Mr. Rankin washes equipment. (C) TAKING TIME out after a meeting, Phyllis Shapley attempts to solve a problem. (D) WORKING during activity period, John Treece drills holes in a logic puzzle.



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MEMBERS: Allen Alexander, Emi Bean, Bev Crimin, James Davidson, Margie Denny, Mike Evans, Randy Gardner, Tony Hoover, Marilyn Kolbet, Robert Kolbet, Tim McGraw, Joe McLain, Glen Pfeifer, Richard Quarles, Jackie Renken, Phyllis Shapley, Jeri Snyder, John Treece, Dave Upchurch, Vickie White, Jeff Wilson. SPONSORS: Mr. Eatherton, Mr. Rankin, Ms. Ray.

Competitors Earn Points

Students who excelled in tournament speech competition received recognition with trophies and ribbons but also with membership in the National Forensic League. Tournaments were held almost every week during the school year with each participating school hosting one.

At the tournament students participated in competition ranging from debate to humorous interpretation. Students placing first, second, or third in any area received points. If a student accumulated a minimum of twenty-five points, he was eligible to join the NFL. Membership entitled a student to compete in the state NFL tournament.

This year the Hickman Mills Chapter of the National Forensics League had seventeen members under the leadership of John Moore, pres.; Lee Stevens, v. pres.; and Rusty Peterson, sec.



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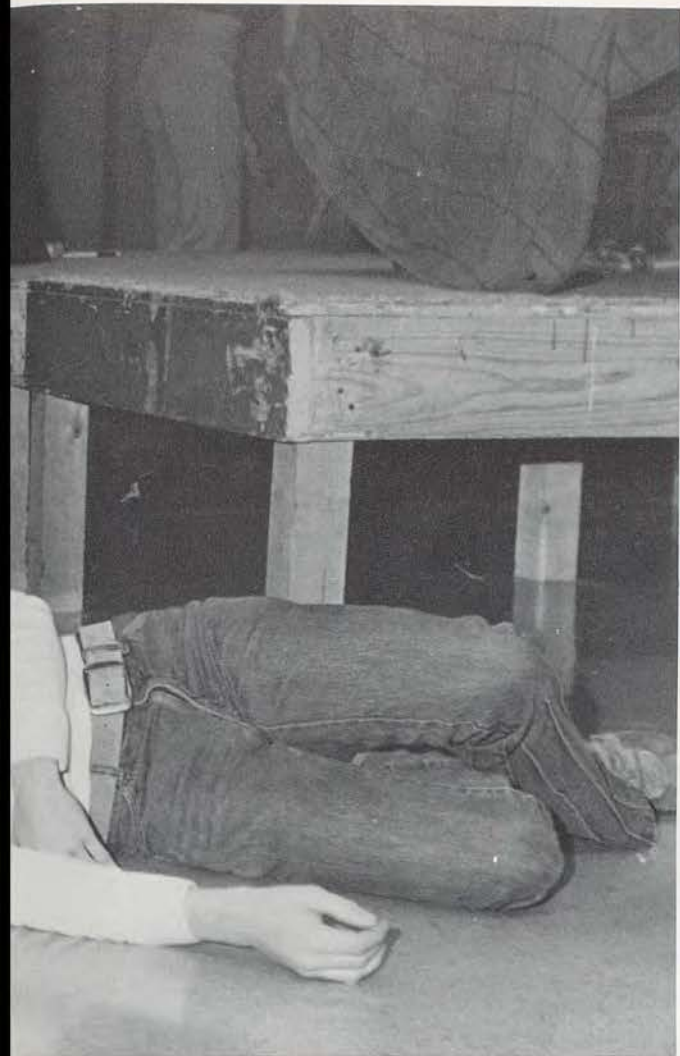
(A) IN PREPARATION for competition Tracy Garrett and Don Cheaqui practice their duet act. (B) IN A SCENE FROM "Street Car Named Desire" Scott Jacobs and Lisa Gurski perform. (C) HARD WORK is rewarded by trophies for these speech tournament participants. (D) PREPARING to take "Bridal Night" to tournament, Tracy Garrett and David Fritts practice during class.



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MEMBERS: Phil Blunt, Jim Clark, Darren Conner, David Fritts, Mike Hawk, Karen Johnson, Lewis Kellam, Anthony Markese, John Moore, Rusty Peterson, Marti Profitt, Lori Ragon, Tom

Stein, Lee Stevens, Lisa Stevens, Mark Way, Todd Van DeKamp.



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M. Kolbet, K. Kramer, S. Kuroyva, K. Lagerway, K. McConnico, S. McMillen, C. Muninger, K. Murrell, P. Nasto, J. Ohlman, B. Parker, V. Patten, R. Peterson, J. Renken, L. Rethmeyer, L. Rey, L. Robertson, D. Robinson, T. Rosebrough, K. Schmidt, D. Scott, P. Shapley, A. Shelby, C. Shepard, D. Shiddell, J. Snyder, B. Spear, T. Stein, V. Stone, N. Stovall, A. Thomas, L. Todd, M. Trayford, C. Trimmer, K. Tull, M. Turner, T. Uebele, S. Wade, L. Wendel, C. Williams, J. Williams, L. Williams, E. Wood, D. Woolery.

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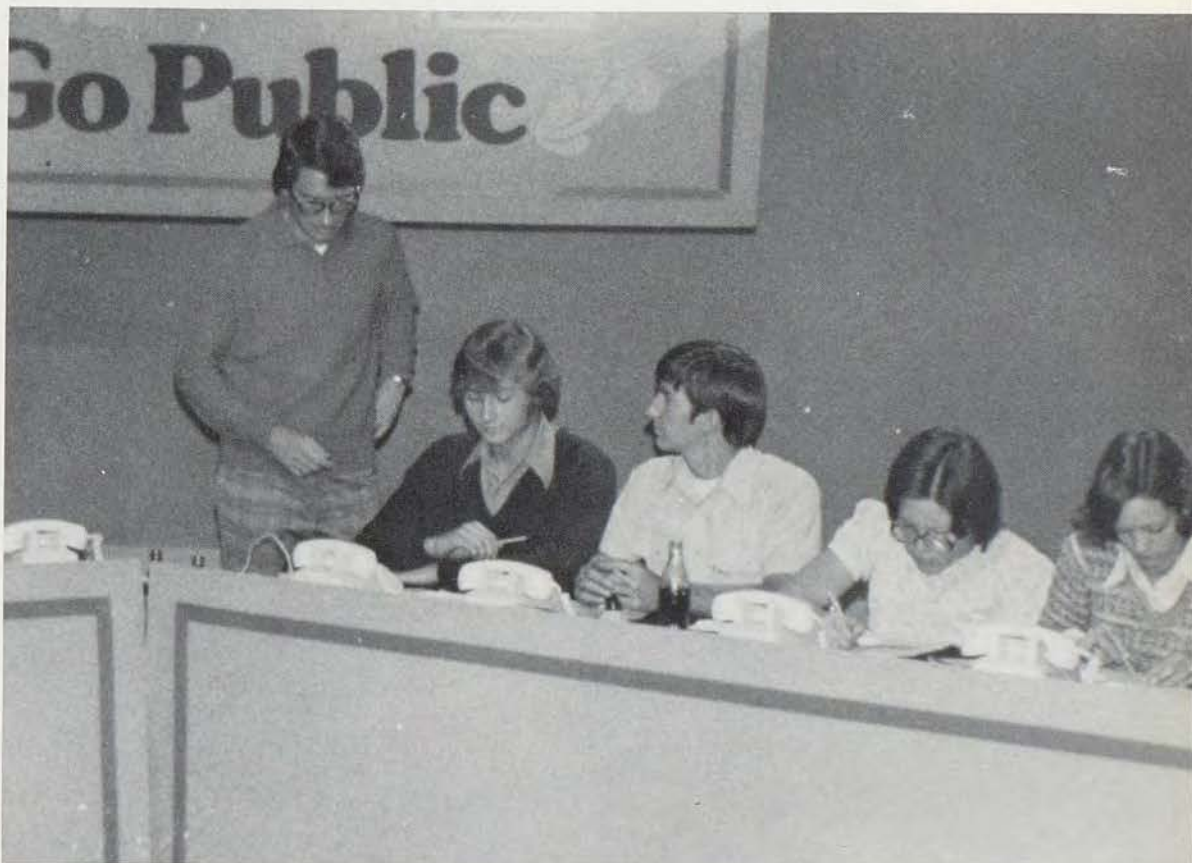
NHS Serves Community

Service to the community occupied the members of National Honor Society this year. To remain active members had to participate in at least two service projects. Three major projects were answering phones at the Channel 19 telethon to raise money for their educational programs; caroling and taking presents to the occupants of the Blue Ridge Nursing Home; and collecting clothing, food, and toys at Christmas time for Human Resources.

On January 14, a going away party was given for Ms. Markley who left at the end of the first semester.

To learn the process of printing cards, NHS members took a field trip to Hallmark Cards in February.

The officers of the NHS were Tom Stein, Pres.; Ben Foley, V. Pres.; Cindy Shepard, Sec.; Tim Rosebrough, Treas.; and Nan Stovall, Hist. Sponsors were Ms. Markley, Ms. Sanderson, and Mr. Rankin.



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(A) SHOWING HER SURPRISE, Ms. Markley is bid farewell by students. (B) DISCUSSING PLANS for the next meeting, the executive board confers with Mr. Rankin. (C) ANSWERING TELEPHONES for Channel 19 NHS members work on a service project.

(A) BRASS ENSEMBLE members exhibit their talents at various performances. (B) MEMBERS of the Percussion Ensemble rehearse before a concert. (C) DURING the Festival of Strings, the concert orchestra performs at Baptiste. (D) AFTER WELCOMING the audience, Mr. Ireland introduces the string orchestra. (E) STUDENTS in Woodwind Ensemble practice pieces especially suited for their instruments.



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MEMBERS: M. Ackley, S. Barton, M. Bink, M. Brooke, D. Carpenter, G. Conway, E. Coorts, C. Crawley, S. Deloyht, S. Doyal, P. Eaton, D. England, C. Foster, D. Gallagher, D. Graham, M. Harris, S. Jacoby, S. Johnson, R. Jones, K. Koenig, J. Lormis, N. Nuessle, N. Nuessle, G. Palmer, D. Pennington, R. Preter,

M. Price, T. Rosebrough, P. Shapley, R. Smith, J. Snyder, J. Snyder, B. Spear, R. Speer, C. Stock, J. Studer, A. Thomas, B. Tompkins, J. Treece, K. Tull, S. Wade, D. Wilson.



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Concerts Highlight Orchestra Year

A variety of orchestra groups were available to those students who wished to participate. Three ensembles, woodwind, brass and percussion, performed at concerts and the contest at Warrensburg. Several string ensembles, made up of volunteers from the concert and string orchestras, were featured at the Spring Concert.

All members of the ensembles were also in the concert orchestra which displayed its abilities throughout the year. The Fall Concert in October included the Baptiste and Ervin Jr. High orchestras. In December the orchestra joined the band for their Winter Concert. The junior high school groups also participated in the Festival of Strings in February. Two other concerts, Pre-contest and Spring, wound up the year for the performing groups.

Mr. Ireland characterized this year's orchestra as "more serious-minded, willing to work and to perform." The group received added instruction in February by attending an Orchestra Clinic at UMKC. The HMHS orchestra and other area schools had the chance to work with Marvin Rabin, a nationally known clinician.



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MEMBERS: T. Adams, D. Akin, A. Alexander, K. Anderson, K. Anderson, M. Anderson, M. Baer, G. Barker, K. Baumgardner, W. Baumgardner, K. Bear, L. Bentley, S. Bergen, L. Bogart, M. Brown, K. Butler, C. Caldwell, C. Cavanaugh, B. Chien, D. Chiles, C. Cole, L. Conery, T. Cook, L. Coorts, D. Crain, D. Cress, B. Crimin, R. Cundiff, J. Daniels, C. Daugherty, J. Davies, P. Davis, S. Day, P. Dehoney, T. Dill, K. Dingley, M. Dodson, B. Dubin, L. Duckworth, C. Duncan, B. Dysart, Y. Erwin, J. France, C. Gallipeau, M. Gallipeau, R. Garcia, P. Gardner, S. Gardner, J. Glover, L. Gnefkow, K. Goodloe, J. Gordy, K. Green, D. Gress, S. Groff, A. Guardaded, B. Guerra, C. Gumminger, T. Gutaerra, T. Hamilton, P. Hammer, T. Harrison, E. Heenleen, K. Hill, P. Holman, S. Holmes, S. Hostetter, C. Howerton, J. Hughes, M. Hughes, D. Jones, R. Jones, P. Kamitsuka, K. Kirchhoff, M. Kolbet, K. Kramer, K. Kunkler, K. Laxson, T. Leo, R. Leonard, P. Lickteig, S. Lord, M. Lucia, K. McConnico, P. McConnico, K. McDaniel, C. Martin, K. Mehrer, T. Mehl, S. Morrison, P. Nasto, S. Newman, V. Nuckolls, N. Nuesle, N. Nuesle, K. Page, L. Pence, T. Pendleton, C. Pitts, T. Pruitt, C. Ramirez, S. Raup, J. Renault, L. Robertson, A. Rogers, T. Rose, M. Rudolph, J. Rush, E. Schmidt, K. Schmidt, L. Schmidt, S. Scott, B. Shiddel, D. Shiddel, S. Shields, C. Smith, K. Smith, J. Snyder, V. Stone, K. Terrell, L. Todd, I. Turnbaugh, M. Turner, T. Underwood, S. Vaitl, K. Vaughn, C. Wagner, D. Walker, R. Weiss, L. Wendel, S. Wharton, L. Williams, C. Wilson, K. Wood, L. Wried, P. Younger.



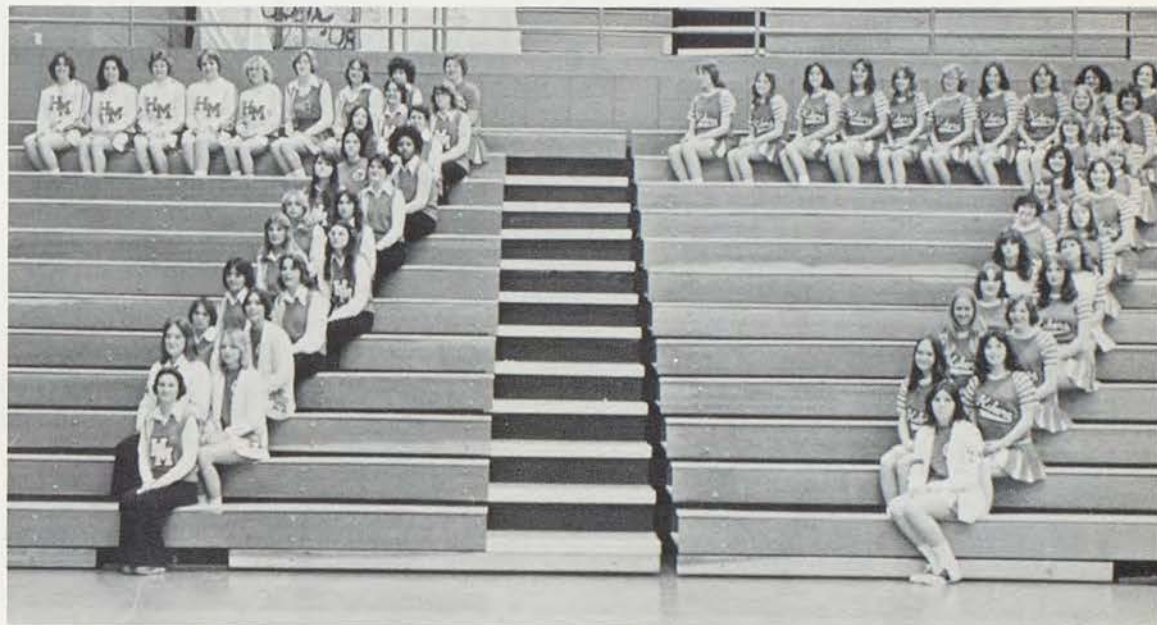
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(A) SHOUTING "We've got spirit, yes we do!", the Pep Club challenges the other team. (B) SINGING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM is part of every game. (C) A DISPLAY of new uniforms entices prospective members at summer enrollment. (D) IN THE LIBRARY during Activity Period, President Shawn Scott begins an executive board meeting.



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Variety Initiated by Pep Club

The atmosphere in Pep Club changed this year as the rules regarding the credit system and uniforms relaxed.

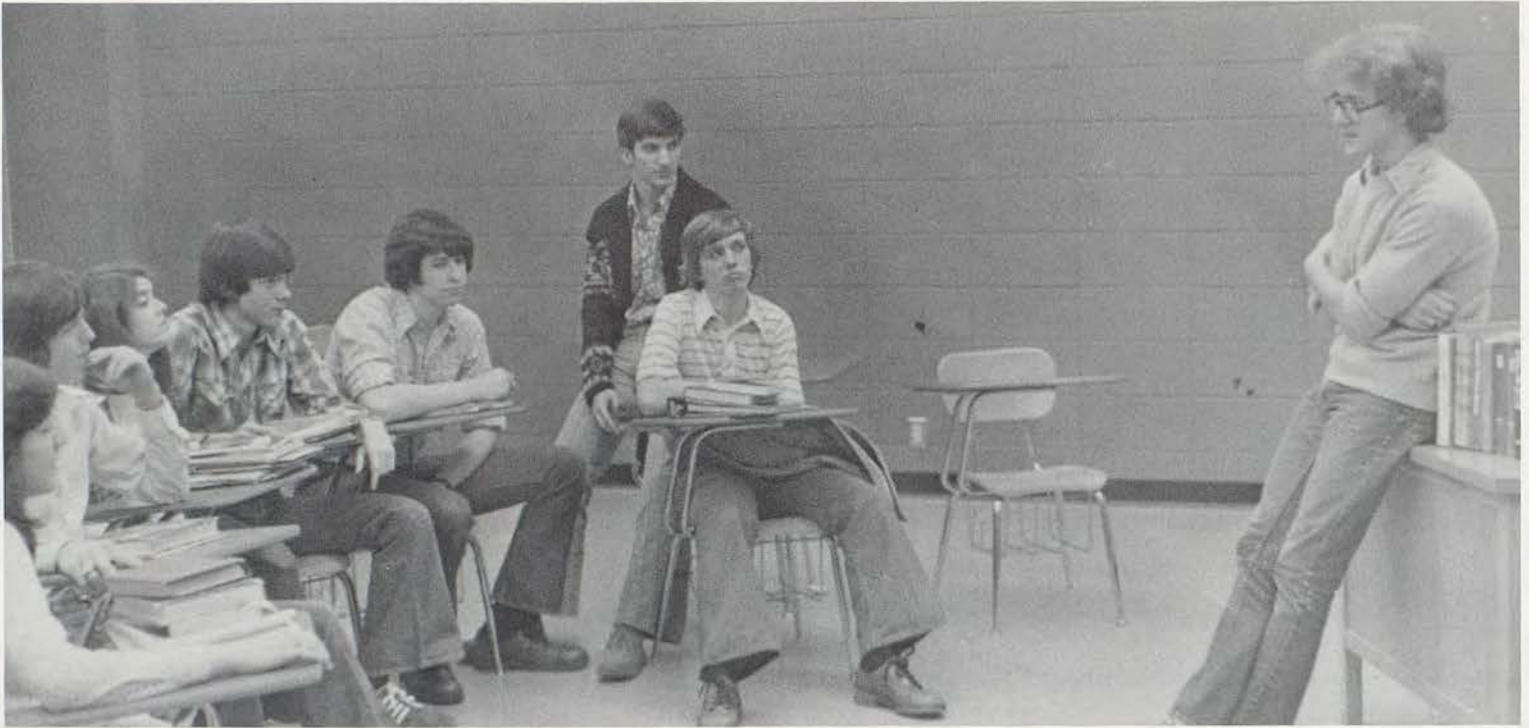
With the change in uniforms Pep Club acquired a new appearance. The outfit consisted of orange vested sweaters and black pants.

An innovation in the credit system required members to attend a certain percentage of games in all sports to letter.

In addition to attending games, Pep Club members held three meetings a month to plan their many activities. At the beginning of the year the club worked hard to set up Homecoming. Furthermore, they built a float and sold the traditional mums. Pep Club also organized the first HMHS girl's basketball tournament.

A spirit girl was chosen each month. In December Pep Club held their Christmas party with a gift exchange. They had several successful moneymaking projects, selling candy bars and popcorn.

Leading the club in these activities were Shawn Scott, pres.; Kathy Kunkler, vice-pres.; Kathy Schmidt, treas.; Kim Kramer, rec. secr.; Karlene McConnico, corres. secr.; Debbie Shiddel, sgt. at arms; and Melinda Hughes, hist.



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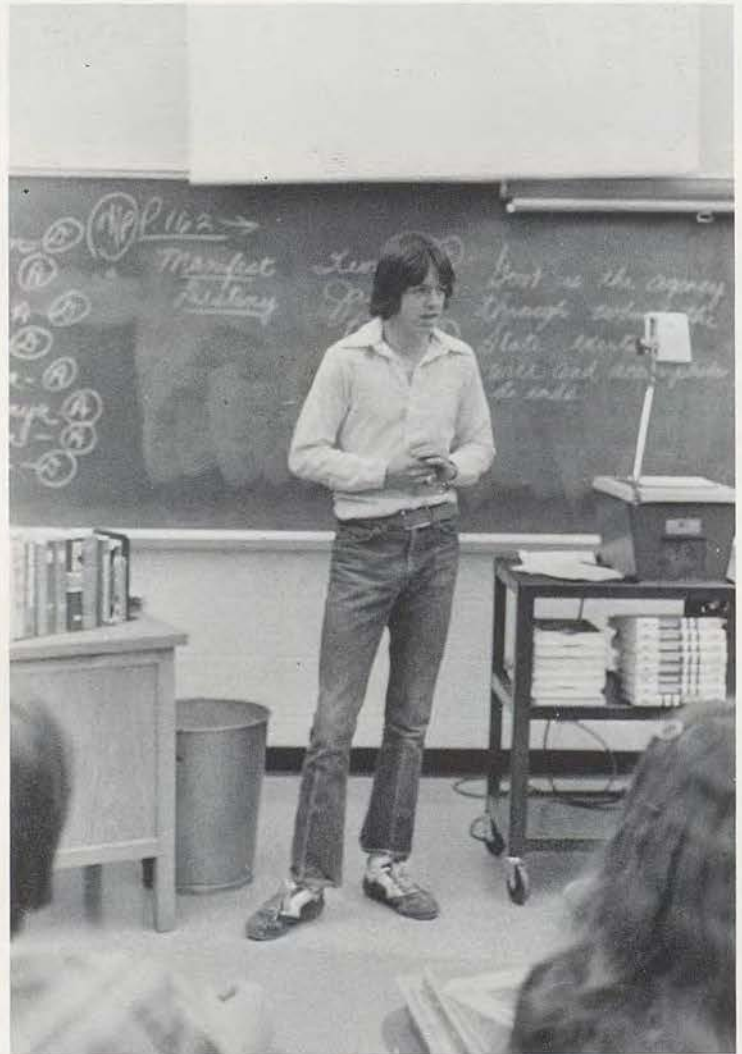
Election Highlights Year for PAC

The activities of the Political Awareness Club centered around the election and its personalities.

The club had the Kansas City Board Registrars visit the school in September to register high school students and members of the community to vote. They hosted Mrs. Carolyn Bond who spoke to approximately 150 students in the Little Theater.

The club also hosted a series of debates involving community leaders, students, and teachers regarding key issues in the community. In addition, various local elected officials appeared as guest speakers for the club.

Club membership was 15 members, and the officers were Brock Mullis, president; Bart Spear, vice-president; John Moore, treasurer; Vicki White, recording secretary; and Marilyn Kolbet, corresponding secretary.



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(A) IN A CIRCLE around President Brock Mullis, the club discusses current affairs. (B) NEW MEMBER Pat Cross discusses changes he would like to see in the club. (C) MR. SUPER asks for quiet to begin a Psychology Club meeting. (D) MR. SUPER AND PRESIDENT Keely Green discuss the agenda for a Psychology Club meeting.

Psych Club Explores Mental Health

The Psychology Club, under the leadership of its president, Keely Green and sponsor, Bruce Super met on the third Monday and Tuesday of each month and participated in many activities.

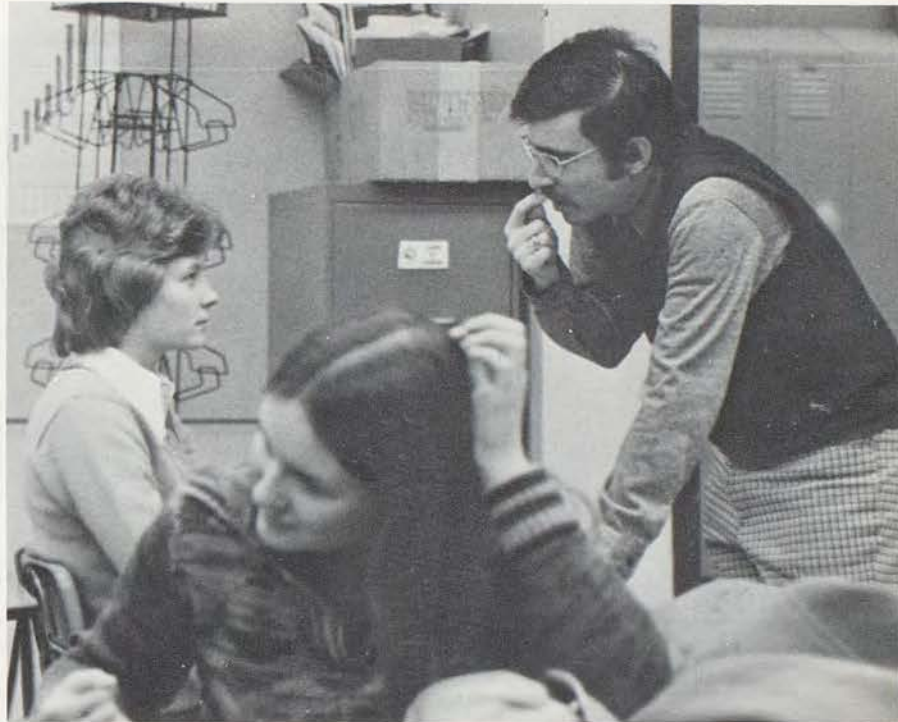
At the November meetings the club had a guest speaker from the Human-Rescue Hotline. She talked about the service the hotline provided, both to those who had problems and those who just needed someone to talk to. Many of the clubs meetings were spent discussing current problems facing today's young people.

The club took a field trip to the Mental Hospital in St. Joseph. This provided the members with a chance to observe patients in the various forms of treatment.

Club membership totaled 16. Officers other than president Keely Green included Melodye Smith, secretary, and Cheryl Trayford, treasurer.



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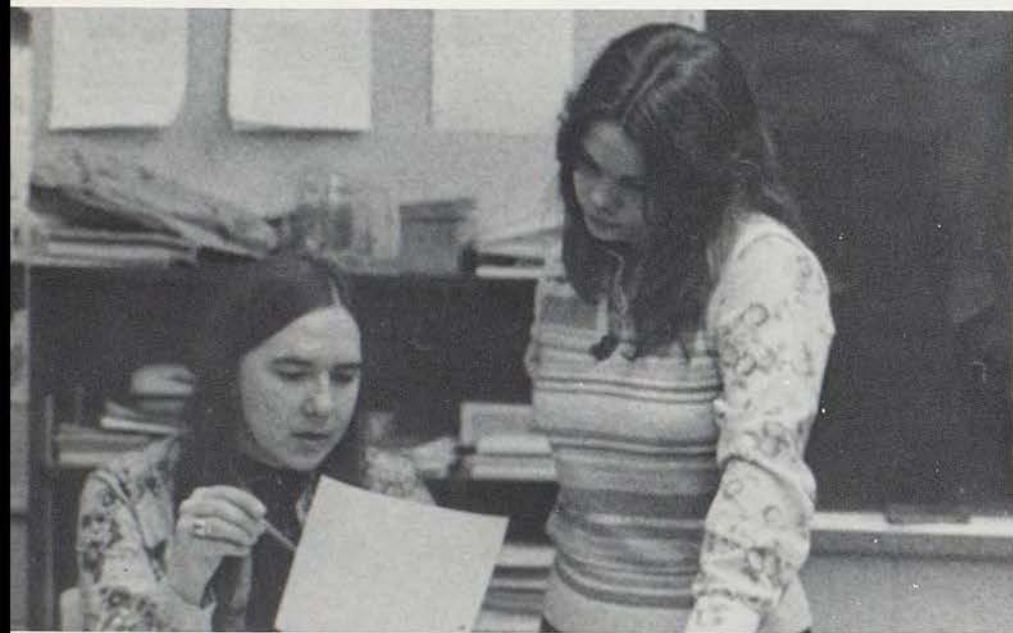
MEMBERS: Linda Thomas; Annette Holman; Wilma Winship; Sandy Theress; Gayle Barker; Pam Gardner; Debbie Crain;

Keith Williamson; Cheryl Trayford, treasurer; Melodye Smith, secretary; Keely Green, president.

MEMBERS: D. Bishop—layout ed., K. Boyd—copy ed., B. Brown, J. Butler, C. Caldwell, D. Crain, L. Duckworth—ed., L. Edwards, M. Franta, D. Gray, T. Harrison, M. Hawk, K. Laxson, P. Lickteig, C. Maupin, P. Nasto, S. Newman, B. Page, B. Priest, C. Shepard.



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(A) EXPLAINING A NEEDED CHANGE, M. Yadamec talks to Margo Franta. (B) USING CLASSTIME, Patty Nasto and Kelly Laxson finish some typing. (C) TRYING TO FIND just the right picture, editors Lynn Duckworth and Kelly Boyd search the stack. (D) HELPING EACH OTHER, Cindy Shepard and Patsy Lickteig listen to Mike Hawk discuss a layout problem.



Yearbook Starts Anew



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The yearbook staff underwent a turnover this year. With only three returning members, the 21 person group began the year as rookies. After a few weeks of instruction by teacher-sponsor Ms. Yadamec, each person attempted their first spread, or two page layout. Between the yearbook and the supplement, each member's responsibility included approximately a dozen spreads. Even though yearbook met as a daily class, most members found it often required extra hours after school, especially around monthly deadlines.

The group worked together through the year in raising money, picking a theme, and designing a cover. In order to support the yearbook, members sold subscriptions during September and October. DECA also helped by selling ads to area businesses.

In summing up this year's staff, Ms. Yadamec commented, "Although this is not the most creative group we've had, I think the technical aspects have gone much smoother this year."



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(A) STANDING AT ATTENTION, Nancy Edwards salutes. (B) VISITING the cockpit of an airplane, cadets find out what pilots feel like. (C) USING THE MALL, the group practices different drills. (D) AS SHOWN by Glen Pfeifer and Bruce Scarborough, wearing the uniform is part of ROTC.



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Cadets Expand Their Knowledge

A total of 40 students enrolled in the Air Force Junior Reserve, better known around school as ROTC. Four levels of study provided the cadets the opportunity to investigate the purposes and designs of airplanes, civil aeronautics, space exploration, and the problems involved in management.

The corp, which as Lee Ann Hamilton explained, "is mostly run by students, similar to a club instead of a class," operated under the leadership of eight selected seniors. They worked in co-operation with Lt. Col. Dreger, teacher.

The students sought to support their new knowledge through practical experience. They flew in airplanes, visited airports, and launched rockets. They also sponsored a variety of activities, including skating parties. The unit had three organizations operating in co-operation with it: the Color Guard, the Drill Team, and the Rocket Club.



MEMBERS: Flight A—E. Bean, J. Cox, B. Crimin, J. Davidson, H. Doup, L. Hamilton, D. Hawley, J. Higgins, B. Landzettel, J. Masterson; Flight B—K. Belt, E. Blair, C. Bogert, R. Byrd, N. Cass, A. Crimin, J. Cross, N. Edwards, T. Frazier, S. Hacker, L. Hamilton, R.

Hamilton, D. James, M. Klavetter, D. Lewis, K. Lynch, G. Pfeifer, K. Rivers, B. Scarborough, M. Scarborough, M. Utter, M. Utter, R. White, T. Wright; Flight C—D. Fine, D. Jackson, B. Jenkins, J. Riffe, S. Severe, L. Stokes.

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Stresses Involvement

Student Council has been striving for change this year in order to involve more students in more activities.

Major activities included a float for Fall Homecoming; powder puff football game between seniors and juniors; Winter Homecoming with queen Tammy Cook and attendants Cindy Wilson, Stephanie Miller, Lisa Wendel, and Carolyn DiGirolamo; and the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance.

Funds for these projects came from the annual magazine sale which, unfortunately, fell short of its goal this year. Much of this money was used to support our AFS student. Another fund-raising drive on behalf of the United Way netted nearly four hundred dollars.

For an added change this year Student Council sponsored a hayride and bonfire for members, providing them a chance to get acquainted.



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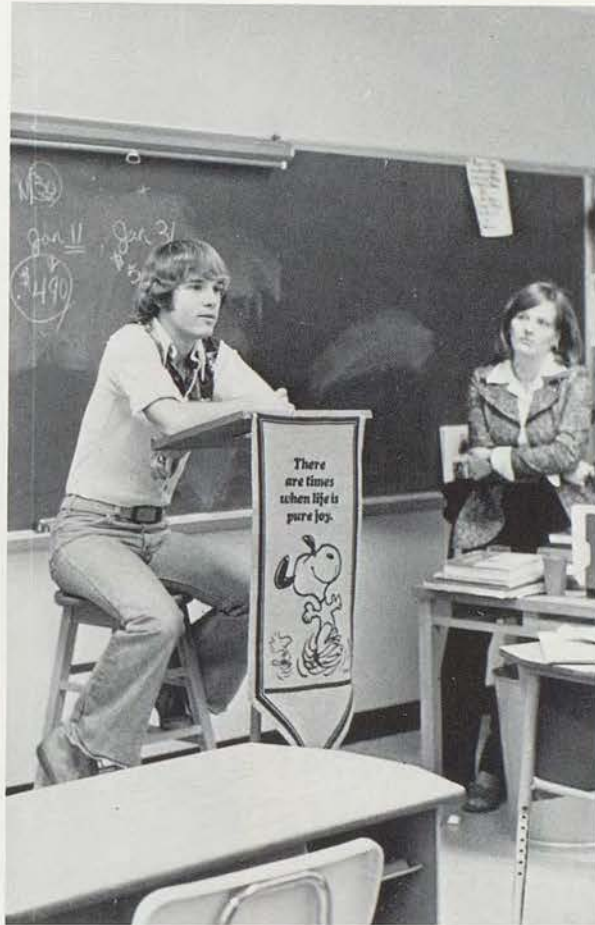
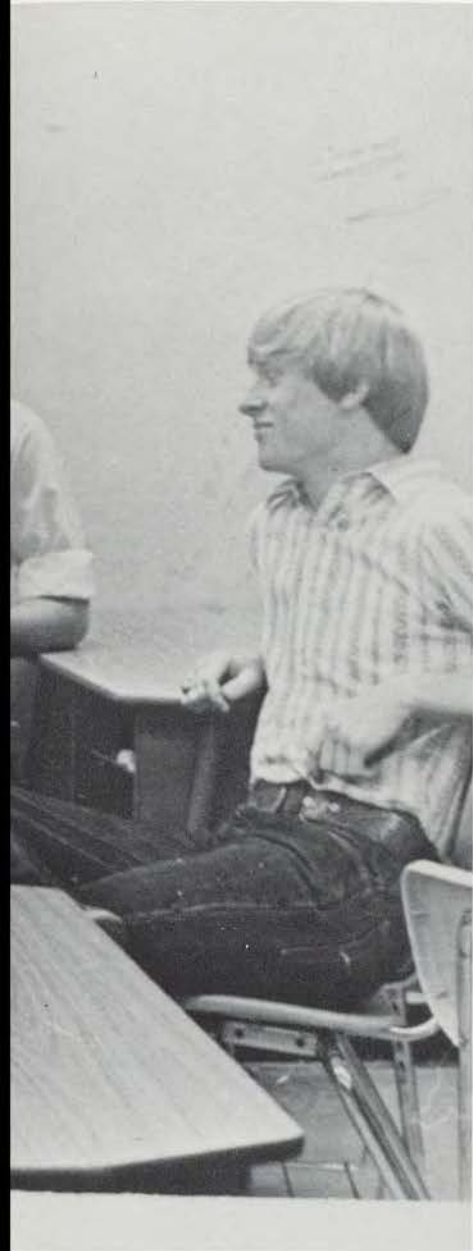


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(A) STUDENT COUNCIL TREASURER Liz Wood discusses business with PRESIDENT Dave Fritts and Secretary Tammy Hamilton. (B) PRESIDENT Dave Fritts conducts a meeting under the watchful eye of sponsor Ms. Snead. (C) SENIOR AND JUNIOR GIRLS play to a 12-12 tie in Hickman's first Powder Puff football game. (D) LISTENING INTENTLY during a meeting is Mary Dodson who headed the Winter Homecoming project.



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MEMBERS: Officers, D. Fritts, L. Minks, T. Hamilton, L. Wood, S. Jacobs. Seniors, J. Arthurs, D. Cheaqui, M. Dodson, B. Foley, P. Hammer, C. Leigh, J. Linn, T. Mehl, A. Munter, D. Murphy, T. Stein, C. Williams. Juniors, G. Bratcher, S. Cunningham, J. Davies, D. Gray, T. Harrison, K. Kunkler, J. Leach, T. Parrish, R. Peterson, L. Rey, L.

Robertson, C. Trayford, M. Howard. Sophomores, J. Coffey, D. Fritts, P. Hackert, E. Heinlein, T. Hoover, P. McConnico, K. Page, J. Rash, S. Wharton, V. Williams, J. Wolf, C. Rogers.

QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS: D. Bishop, L. Botteron, K. Boyd, J. Butler, L. Duckworth, P. Kamitsuka, M. Kolbet, D. Mills, D. Slover, B. Spear, M. Turner. SPONSORS: Ms. Beeson, Ms. Yadamac.



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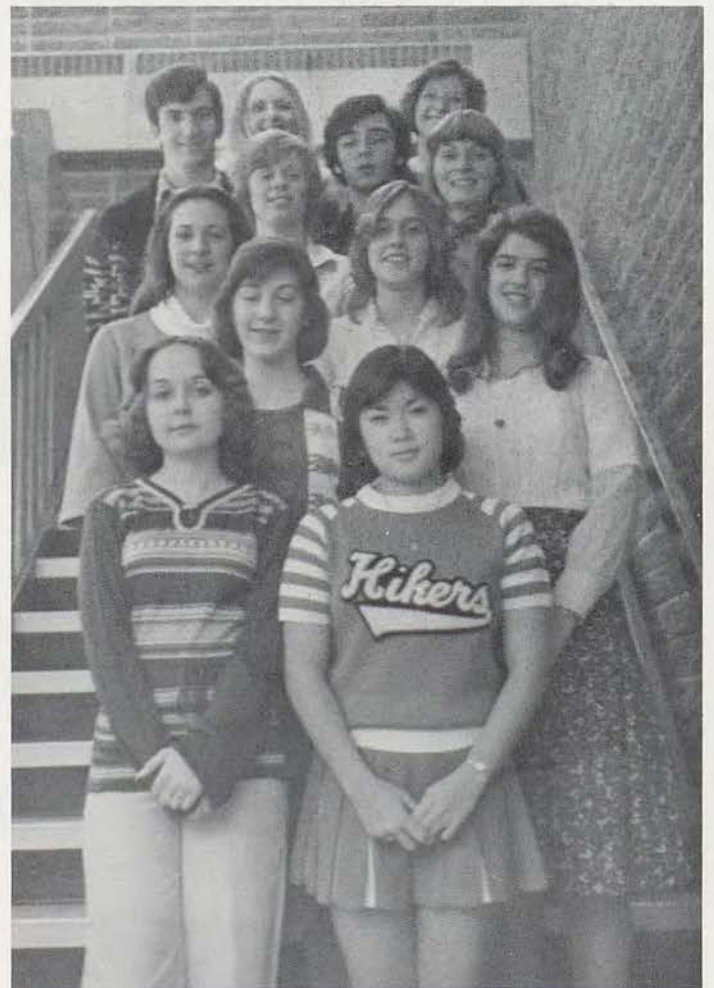
Quill and Scroll Re-established

The Hickman Mills chapter of the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, Quill and Scroll, was re-established this year to honor students who contributed outstanding work in the field of journalism.

The club initiated its first members at a candlelight ceremony on October 14. Following the initiation, the feature editor of the Grandview Tribune spoke about careers in journalism.

Another initiation was planned for the spring.

(A) CONVERSING DURING FIRST HOUR, Quill and Scroll members Kelley Boyd and Dayld Bishop read the latest issue of the Quill and Scroll magazine. (B) DURING A WRITING CLUB MEETING Sponsor Ms. McClain and President Cindy Shepard listen to suggestions for future activities. (C) GESTURING TO MAKE A POINT, guest speaker Dave Anstaett discusses poetry style with members of the club.





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Writers Share Ideas

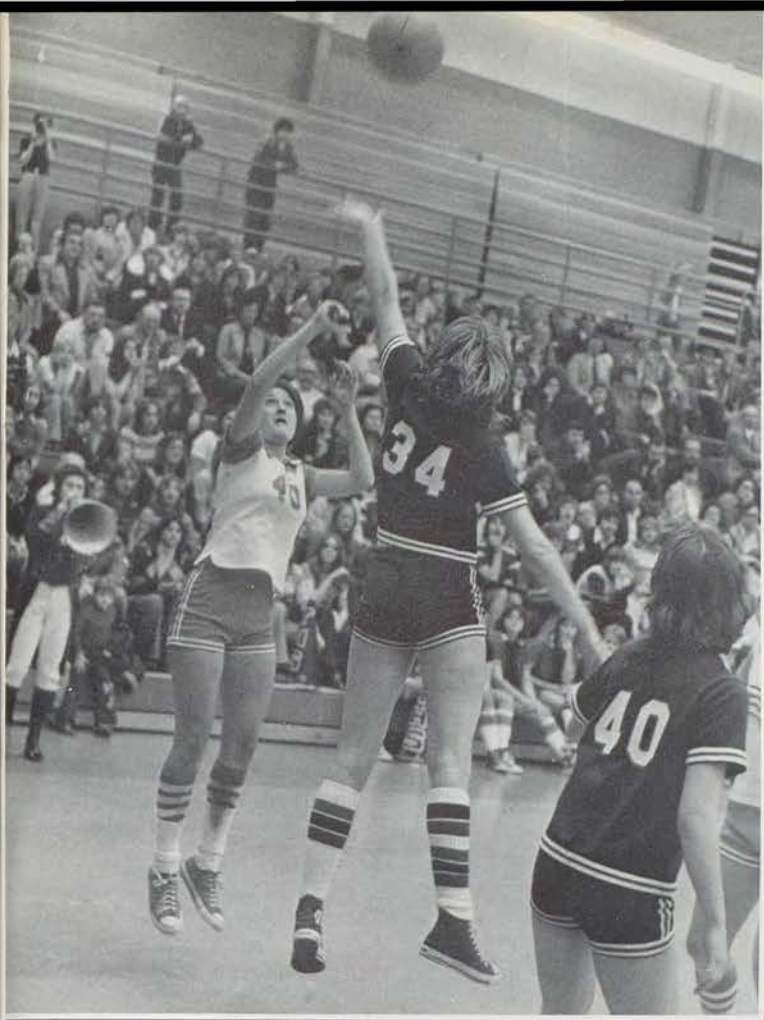
Authors Unlimited, a new club for writers, was formed at Hickman Mills to provide students with a chance to meet together and share ideas. Members had their work critiqued and were kept informed of various writing contests. The club also advised students on how to get their work published. The club held several informal workshops and had two guest speakers; David Anstaett, an English teacher from Baptiste Junior High, and Helyn Strickland, a songwriter—singer.



AUTHORS UNLIMITED MEMBERS: D. Arnett, B. Cramer, D. Crane, L. Crane, J. Dalton, P. Doane, H. Doup, L. Duckworth, R. Gardner, T. Garrett, S. Horne, A. Hunter, P. Kamitsuka, D. Murphy, K. Mehrer, T. Robison, C. Shepard, C. Shipley, J. Studer, C. Trayford, M. Trayford, D. Williams, L. Wood. SPONSOR: Ms. McClain.

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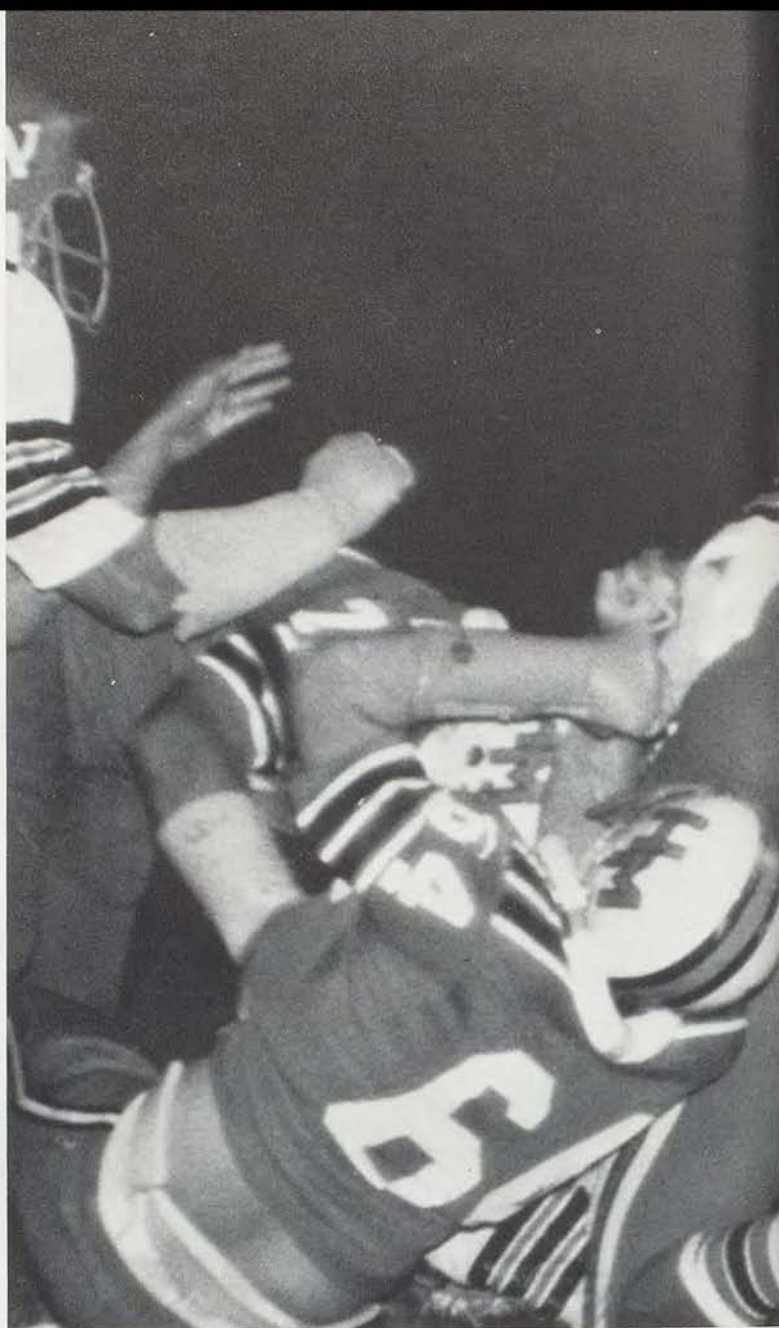


What do you get when you cross a great football team with a very exciting and all worthwhile season? The Cougar Varsity. Although they ended up with a 5-5 record, they deserved and earned more than just experience or all the aches and pains they went through during the season.

Head coach, Larry Frazier and assistant coaches Dave Karaff, Ray Beeson, Dick Plymell, Don Elston, Roy Stillwagon, and Bill Morrin helped them through from the beginning of hot summer practices to the end of their rough but honored season. For the very first time, the Cougars successfully played Shawnee Mission NW and won the Homecoming game.

"I feel we had an outstanding season, but we were a much better team than our record indicates," states Head Coach Larry Frazier. "I feel like this year will have a great influence on our future football teams. Our J.V. was 4-5, our Sophomores 8-1, and Ervin J.H. was 6-0, which should indicate a strong football program in the future for Hickman Mills. The coaches and I feel this was one of the most enjoyable seasons we've had because of our players and their attitude and dedication."

Many members of the squad were honored with All-Conference and All-Metro recognition.



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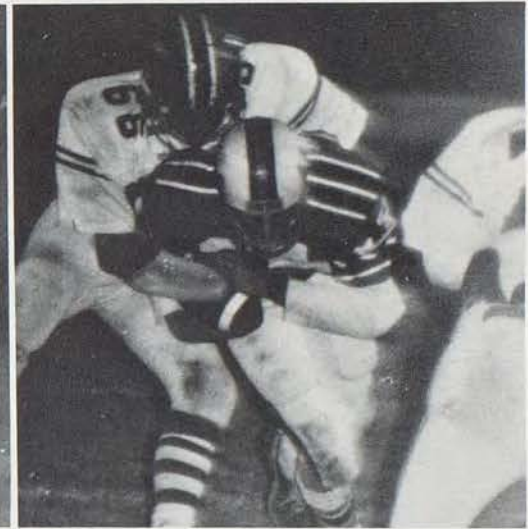
(A) THE DEFENSIVE stops another Shawnee Mission drive in their 35-28 Homecoming victory. (B) RUNNING WITH THE BALL, offensive end Clayton Howerton strides towards the goal posts against Belton. (C) BEFORE HE ENTERS THE GAME, Keith Wilkerson gets last minute instructions from Coach Frazier and Coach Karaff. (D) PAUSING FOR A BRIEF REST, Terry Harris watches the team execute a play. (E) RUSHING THROUGH a Belton Pirate, running back Pete Carter carries the ball and gains yardage. (F) THE OFFENSIVE LINE gets set for a running play against Belton. (G) COACH FRAZIER "talks to the boys" and encourages them before the game.

TEAM	HM	Opp
Ruskin	7	0
Grandview	7	12
Belton	10	21
Lee's Summit	10	8
* Raytown	10	30
* Oak Park	16	8
Shaw. Mission NW	35	28
* Winnetonka	14	28
* Ray South	0	26
* Truman	35	23

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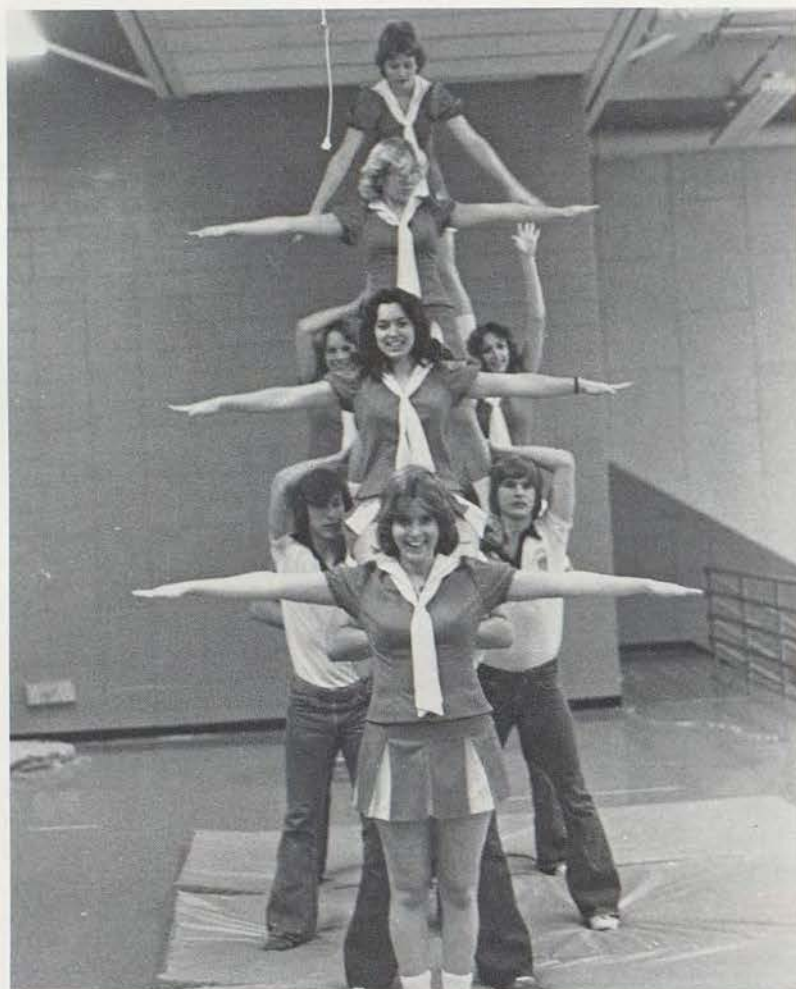
Varsity Captures Homecoming Victory



Varsity Football Players: (Juniors) Steve Blair, Karl Bodenheimer, Brian Burdick, Pete Carter (All Conference 2nd team, All Metro honorable mention), Jim Clark, Jose Estrada, Mike Etem, Vince Groff, Jason Gulick (All Conference 1st team, All Metro honorable mention), Terry Harp, Kevin Hinkle, Jim Langford, John Lester, Fred Lowe, Mike Lynch, Joe Mehrer (All Conference honorable mention), Tony Moles, Chris Phillips, Marc Saunders, Rick Speer, David Stein, Ron Valdiviez, Scott Zornes. (Seniors) Mark Bruns, Ron Clevenger, Doug Crawford, Jeff Ginter (All Conference honorable mention), Terry Harris (All Conference 1st team), Jeff Higgins (All Conference honorable mention),

Clayton Howerton (All Conference 2nd team), Fred Leidling; co-captain (All Conference 2nd team—Offensive Center, All Conference honorable mention—Defensive Tackle, All Metro honorable mention), Jim Linn; co-captain (All Conference honorable mention), Dan Murphy, Craig Picard (All Conference honorable mention), Tim Rosebrough (All Conference 1st team, All Metro honorable mention), Tom Russell, Dennis Speer, Jeff Sumner, Mike Thrash (All Conference 1st team, All District 1st team, All Metro 1st team), Keith Wilkerson (All Conference 2nd team), Ron Young.

Cheerleaders Rally Support



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MEMBERS: Rona Weiss, Gayle Barker, Keely Green, Kerri Smith, Kristi Anderson, and Kathi McDaniels.



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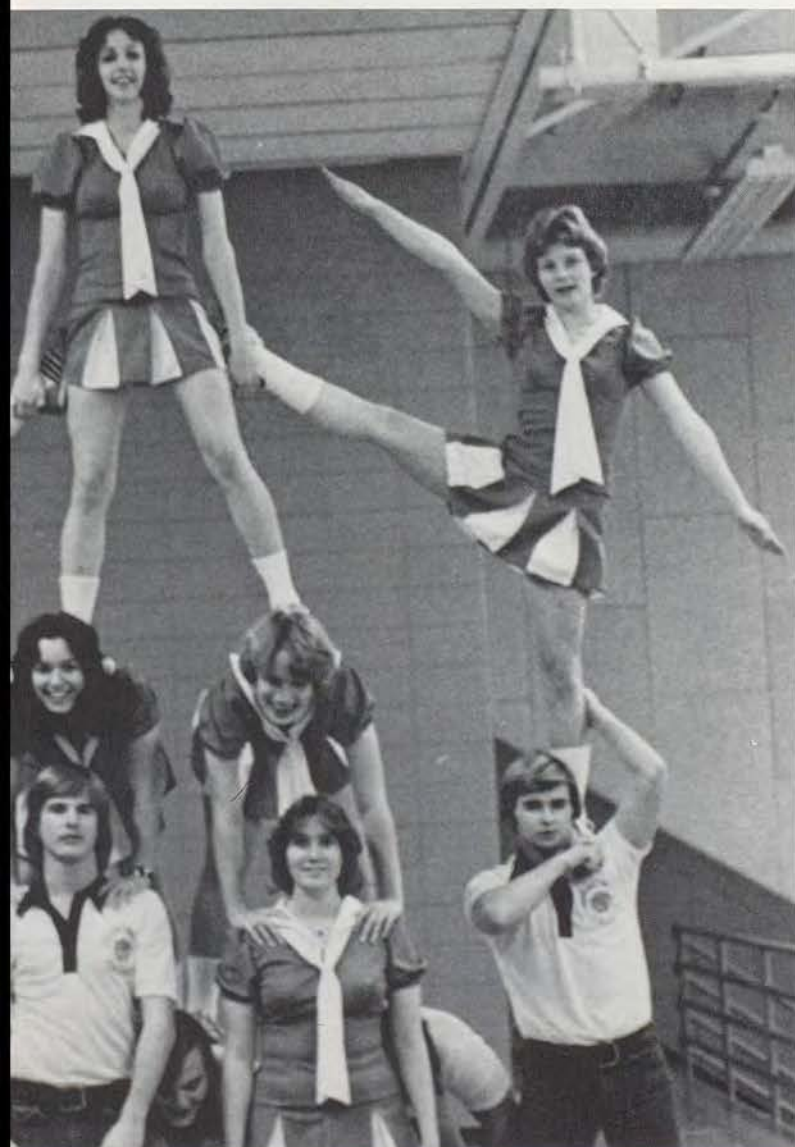


Throughout the school year, Varsity Girl Cheerleaders rallied for spirit to support the Cougars at Varsity football and JV and Varsity basketball games. But, even before the school year began, the cheerleaders were preparing to gather spirit.

All during summer break the girls practiced to perfect jumps, splits, and overall techniques. The culmination of the summer's activities came at summer camp. Here the squad won many ribbons and awards, including a district trophy for being a superior squad.

However, once school began, practice did not stop. The rally for spirit still continued with daily practices. Routines were polished every day during the sixth hour Physical Education class. These practices included the boy yell leaders, newest pep squad of Hickman Mills, who helped in performing stunts and pyramids.

Sitting in the bleachers during every game and chanting along with the cheerleaders often made students take the group for granted. Sponsor, Ms. Jody Miller recognized the value of the squad and commented, "You could go anywhere in the city and not find a better squad than these girls. Not very many have the training and guidance to perform the stunts that our squad does."

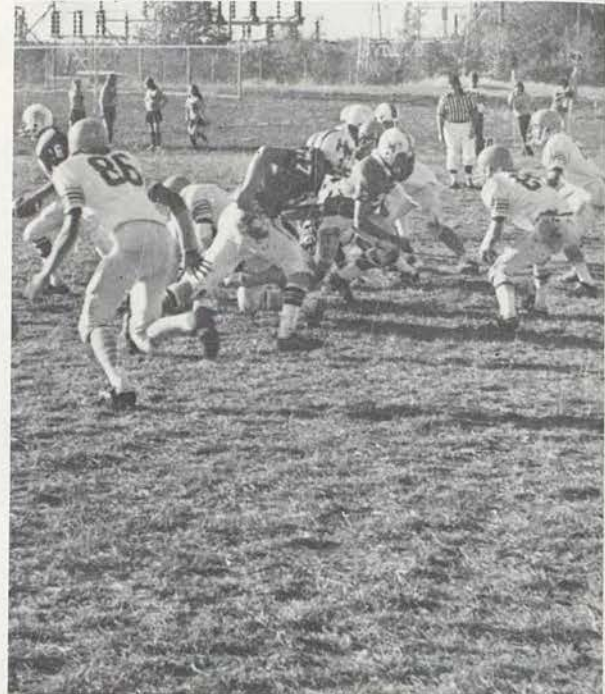


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(A) TAKING HER PLACE at the top, Keely Green completes the formation. (B) WHILE LEADING a cheer, the cheerleaders perform a routine. (C) ASSISTING THE GIRLS in formations are the yell leaders: Chris Colburn, Kevin Jones, Fred Leiding, Dan Murphy, Craig Picard, Tim Rosebrough, and Ron Young. (D) THE GRACE AND POISE involved in being a cheerleader are demonstrated by Keely Green while the strength required is shown by Craig Picard.

JV Break Even; Sophomores Lose One

HICKMAN MILLS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL



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Sophomore team members—M. Allin, S. Ansley, K. Arnold, D. Blair, M. Blanton, B. Case, D. Ciarletta, S. Clark, D. Corniels, M. Corniels, K. Cordry, C. Evans, B. Goodall, G. Graham, T. Gumminger, M. Harper, R. Hinton, G. Jacobson, C. Kurtz, D. Liebig, M. Liebig, C. Loy, K. Lynch, S. Martin, D. Mehrer, B. Obenchain, S. Page, G. Palmer, R. Peterson, M. Pfortmiller Mgr., M. Plumberg, J. Prouty, J. Roberts, T. Soetaert, J. Soulis, C. Stronach, T. Tobias, T. Thurman, T. Wright Mgr., E. Zornes

(A) ATTACKING Oak Park's defensive line, the sophomore squad attempts to make a touchdown. (B) FAKING A HANDOFF, the quarterback becomes the focal point of the play. (C) STANDING on the sidelines with team members, Coach Morrin evaluates the play. (D) THE COUGARS get to the 20 before being tackled.



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Considering the lack of strength in the Junior Varsity's offensive line, the team had a good season with a final record of 4-5. Because the Junior Varsity team was made up of players who were also on the Varsity squad, they spent all of their practices getting ready for the Varsity games, and therefore, did not have a chance to practice together as a Junior Varsity team, but still their individual abilities surfaced during many games.

Commenting on the team, Coach Stillwagon said, "Coach Morrin and myself enjoyed this season very much. We had full cooperation from all team members." Coach Stillwagon also felt that the members got a lot of good experience because they had to play positions they'd never played before. He said, "We tried to work under the philosophy that we would just have to 'Line up and play good football,' and as a result I feel many of the kids improved and had a truly good time doing it."

The sophomore football team, however, had a more successful season. After losing their first game against Truman, the sophomores rebounded into action and won the rest of their games, making their final record 8-1. The team's strength was proven in the fact that of their eight wins, three were by shutouts and all but one of the rest of their wins were by 14 points or more.

The squad's offense and defense showed great strength and ability throughout the entire season. Commenting on the team's season, Coach Elston said, "It was a good season and we should have some individuals that will continue to improve and help both the Varsity and J.V. in the future."

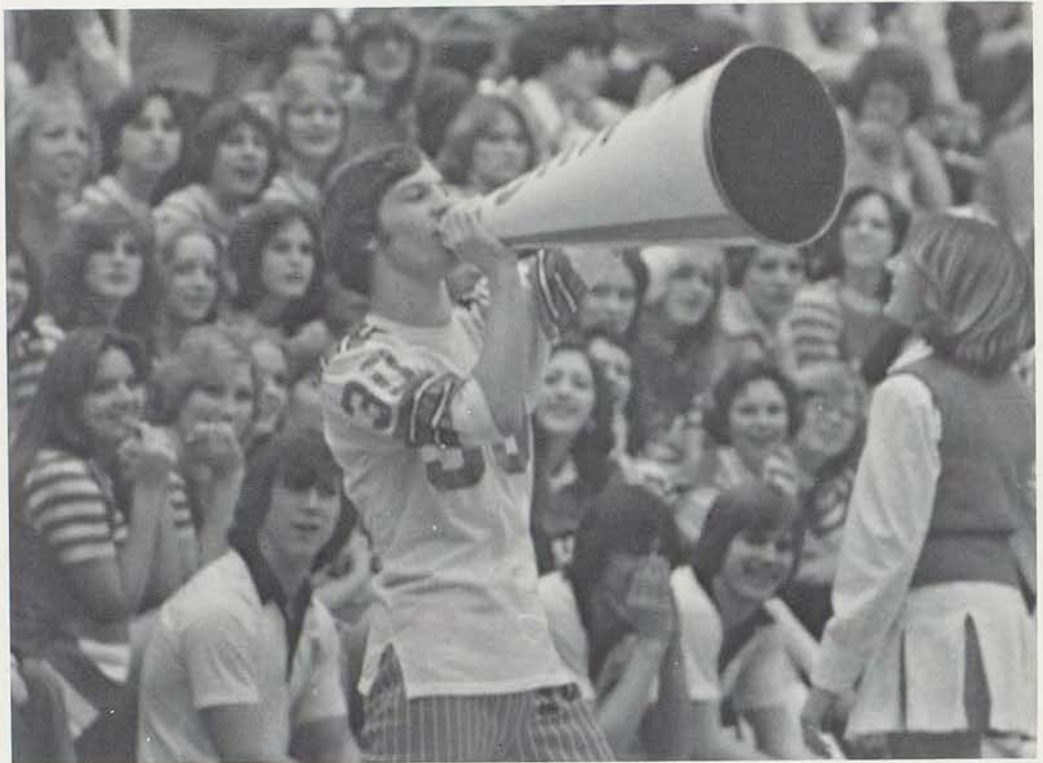
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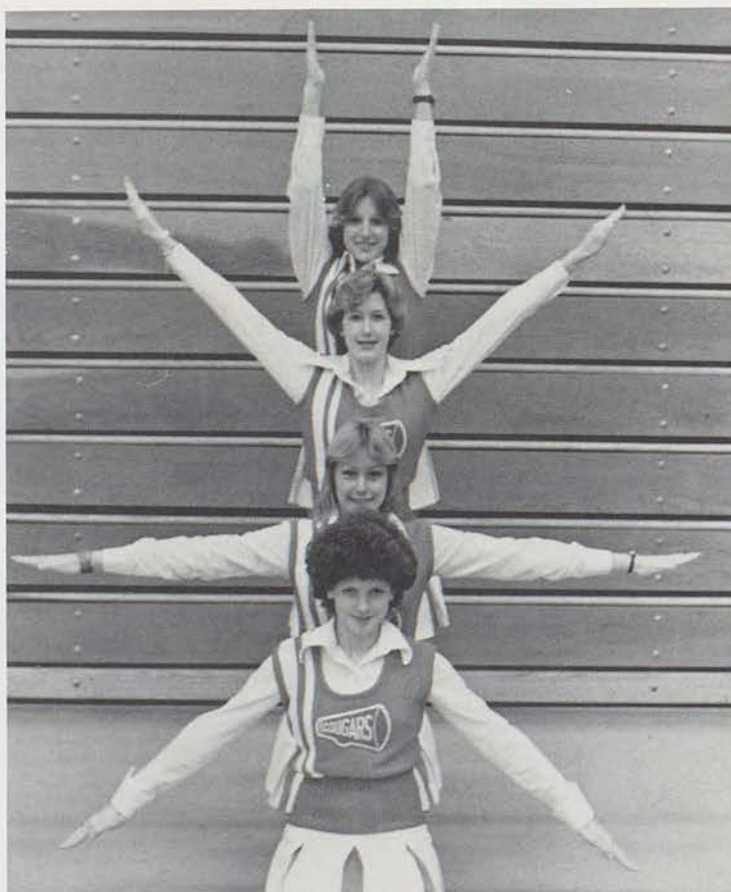
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	HM	Opp.		HM	Opp.
Truman	0	6	Truman	6	12
Grandview	6	0	Grandview	14	13
Belton	6	7	Belton	39	0
Lee's Summit	14	8	Lee's Summit	20	0
Raytown	13	34	Raytown	20	6
Oak Park	20	6	Oak Park	22	6
Shawnee Mission N.W.	12	13	Center	35	14
Winnetonka	2	0	Winnetonka	29	12
Ray South	12	13	Ray South	34	0

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JV Cheerleaders Arouse Cougar Spirit



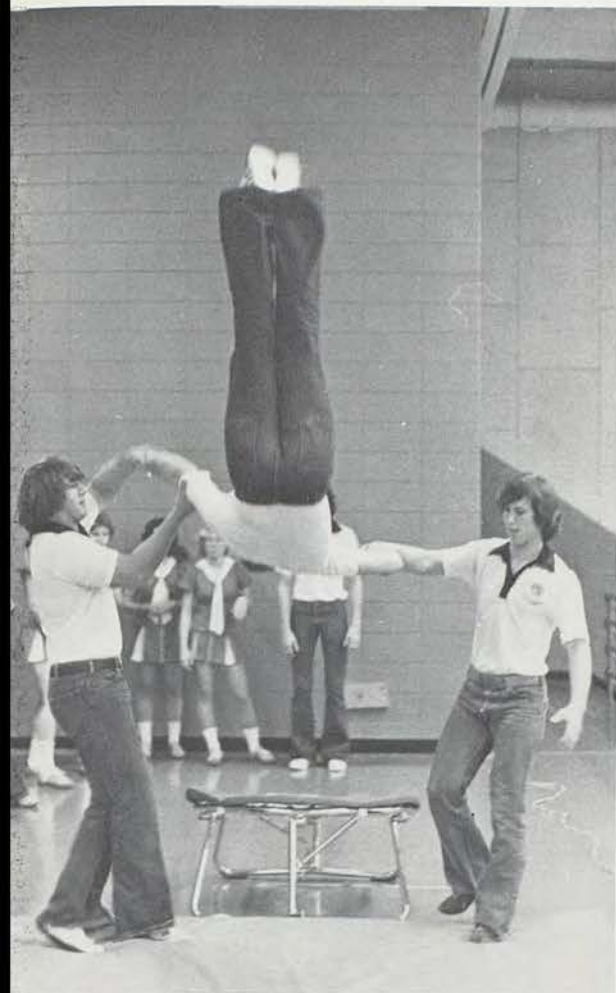
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MEMBERS: Top to bottom, Jan Glover, Kelly Goodloe, Pam Davis, and Suzanne Day.



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Producing spirit at JV football and girls' basketball games kept the JV cheerleaders occupied throughout the year. Their activities began with weekly practice and camp during summer break.

At the All-Star Cheerleading Clinic, held in Emporia, Kansas, the girls worked with several other squads to improve their techniques and develop ideas for their own cheers.

After school began, the girls continued practicing everyday during their sixth hour Physical Education class which, according to Ms. Jody Miller, sponsor, "has helped the girls alot." Twice a week practice included the yell leaders. Craig Picard, a yell leader, commented, "The squad was enjoyable to work with and worked very hard." In the end, all the hours of practice combined to help the squad arouse Cougar spirit at all the JV football and girls' basketball games.



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(A) USING A MEGAPHONE to increase his volume, Kevin Jones yells a Cougar fighting chant. (B) USING THE MINI-TRAMP to assist him in his flip, Dan Murphy is spotted by Craig Picard and Tim Rosebrough. (C) CHEERLEADERS mount the shoulders of the yell leaders to encourage the spirit of the crowd. (D) DURING the Truman JV game, the squad uses a time out to demonstrate a formation.

(A) HUDDLED AROUND Coach Donna Mickelletto, the JV squad receives instructions. (B) WITH THE REFEREE watching her form, Carol Hudgins follows through on a hit. (C) STRUGGLING WITH THE NET, Tish Farmer attempts a spike. (D) PRACTICING THEIR SERVES, Stephanie Miller and Jeanne Arthurs warm-up before the varsity match with Ruskin.



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	HM	OPP	JV-HM	OPP
Ruskin	2	1	2	0
Raytown	0	2	2	0
Truman	2	1	2	1
Winnetonka	2	1	2	0
Ruskin	2	1	2	0
Raytown South	0	2	2	0
Center	2	0		
Ruskin	2	0		
Raytown South	0	2		
Oak Park	0	2	1	2
Raytown	2	1	2	0
Truman	1	2	2	1
Winnetonka	2	0	2	1
Raytown South	1	2	2	0
Oak Park	0	2	0	2
Notre Dame	2	0		
O'Hara	2	0		
Raytown South	0	2		

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1st row: Nancy Skaggs, Becky Guerra, Carol Hudgins, Kathy Schmidt, Tammy Smith, Jeanne Arthurs, Lisa Bentley, Linda Perz. 2nd row: Earline Clark, Tish Farmer, Tammy Woods, Jan Ohlman, Kelly Barnes, Sabine Payne, Kim Woolery, Jody Campbell. 3rd row: Marta Gudde, Barb Tompkins, Stephanie Miller, Linda Leiding, Carol Bates, Doris Woolery, Julie Hawk, Ms. Mickelletto.



Enthusiasm, Practice Propel Winning Spikers

The Hickman Mills Volleyball team combined good attitude and enthusiasm with hours of concentrated practice to produce its first winning season ever.

The spikers finished the season strongly, placing second in the District Tournament. Following relatively easy wins in the first two rounds, the Cougars were overpowered by Raytown South in the finals.

Coach Donna Mickelletto felt that the two factors which contributed most to the squads 10-8 season were their enthusiasm and unity. "The most important thing about this year's squad was its enthusiasm. That, more than any other factor, is what helped them to blend together and play as a team," she said.

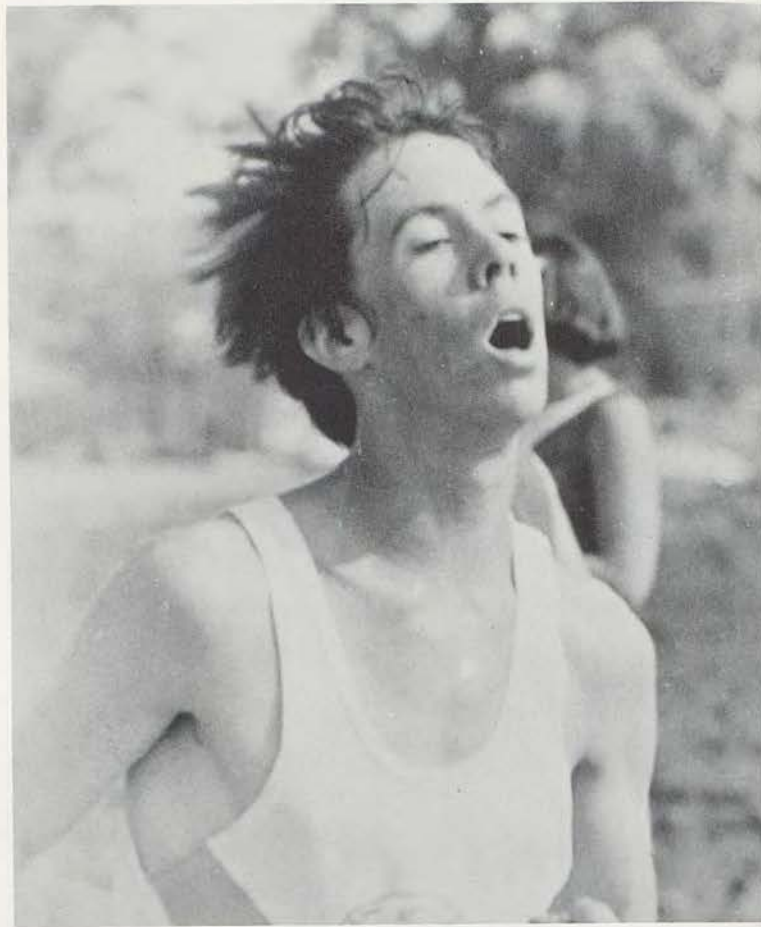
The JV squad was also successful, finishing with a 10-2 record.



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Training Increases Endurance

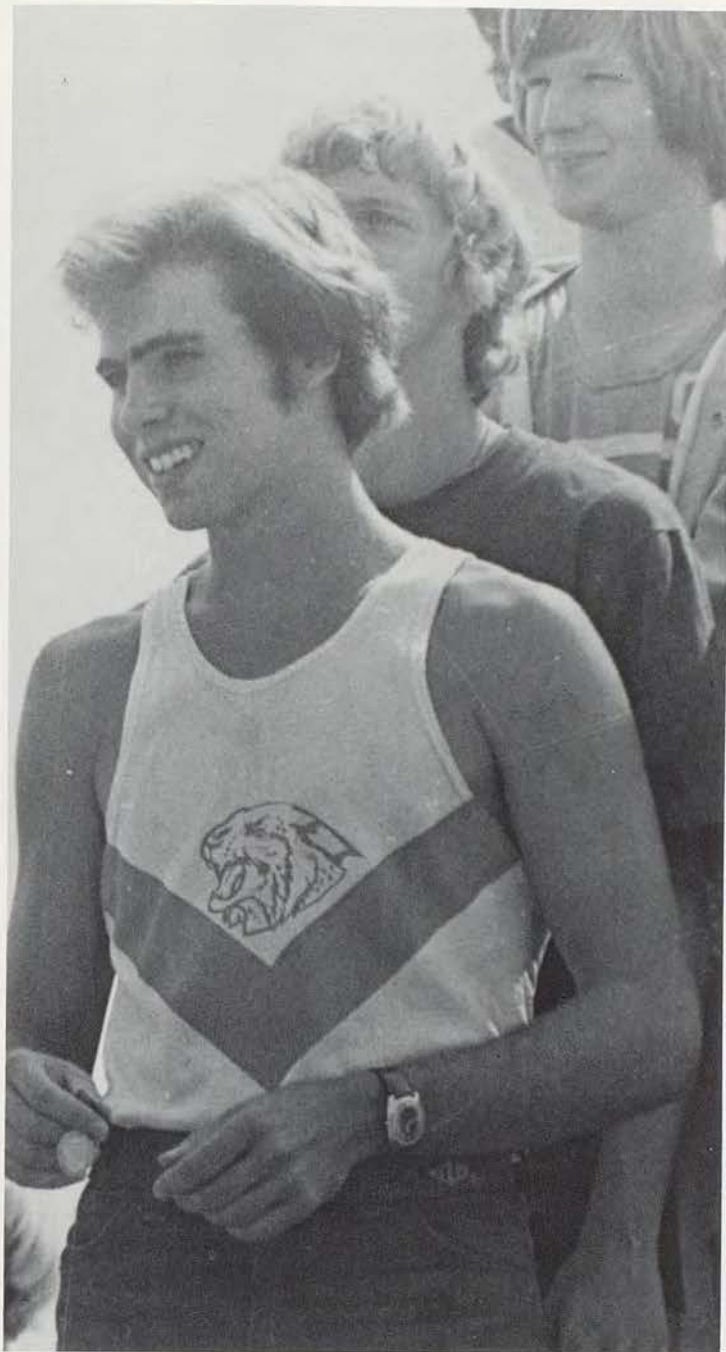
Weeks before school started the cross country team could be found in the parking lot building up their endurance. Mile upon miles accumulated as they strove to reach peak performance in time for competition. In this highly individualized sport, several individuals excelled. Lance Winkler was the most outstanding as he was able to finish almost every race as one of the leaders. Other team members also expended commendable effort and were rewarded with cross country letters. These included Craig Alliett, Mark Frampton, Pat Merrigan, Loyde Mincks, and Greg Schuman. Before the season ended these athletes covered over 500 miles in their displays of strength and endurance.



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(A) WITH EXHAUSTION showing on his face, Pat Merrigan nears the end of the race. (B) AFTER A THIRD PLACE finish, Lance Winkler lines up and receives his medal. (C) BEFORE THE CALL to line up, runners limber their muscles for the strain to come. (D) WHILE THEY TAKE a break from practice, Coach Elrod gives team members some suggestions for improvement. (E) IN PREPARATION for the contests to come, Mark Frampton and Mark Gibson develop their endurance by running in the parking lot. (F) AT THE SOUND of the gun the Cougar cross country team breaks from the starting line.



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1st row: Christine Mongold, Carol Leigh, Corine Randle, Sandie Largo, Sonia Smith. 2nd row: Judy Horton, Joy Thompson, Kathy Kunkler, Dayla Bishop, Erin O'Hearn, Michele LaNoue. 3rd

row: trainer Kelly Boyd, Teresa O'Hearn, Laura Williams, Kim Murrell, Kim Cox, Barb Gudde, Coach Jody Miller. Not pictured: Cathy VanHoecke.



Experience Gained Despite Poor Season

The girls' tennis team began preparing for the forthcoming season August 16. Coach Miller and the 18 girls who made up the team spent long hours building their strength and skills. In addition this season they had light weight uniforms which gave relief from the August heat but little protection from the cold of October.

The hard work and the new uniforms failed to produce the anticipated results. Their 3-10 record reflected the team's inability to successfully use their skill in competition. Bad draws in the conference tournament resulted in a fourth place finish. In district play, which ended the season, Sandie Largo and Carol Leigh were the only players to advance beyond the first round.

Despite the increased attendance, due to required Pep Club regulations, lack of confidence hindered players, but the experience gained by underclassmen provided an encouraging outlook for future seasons.

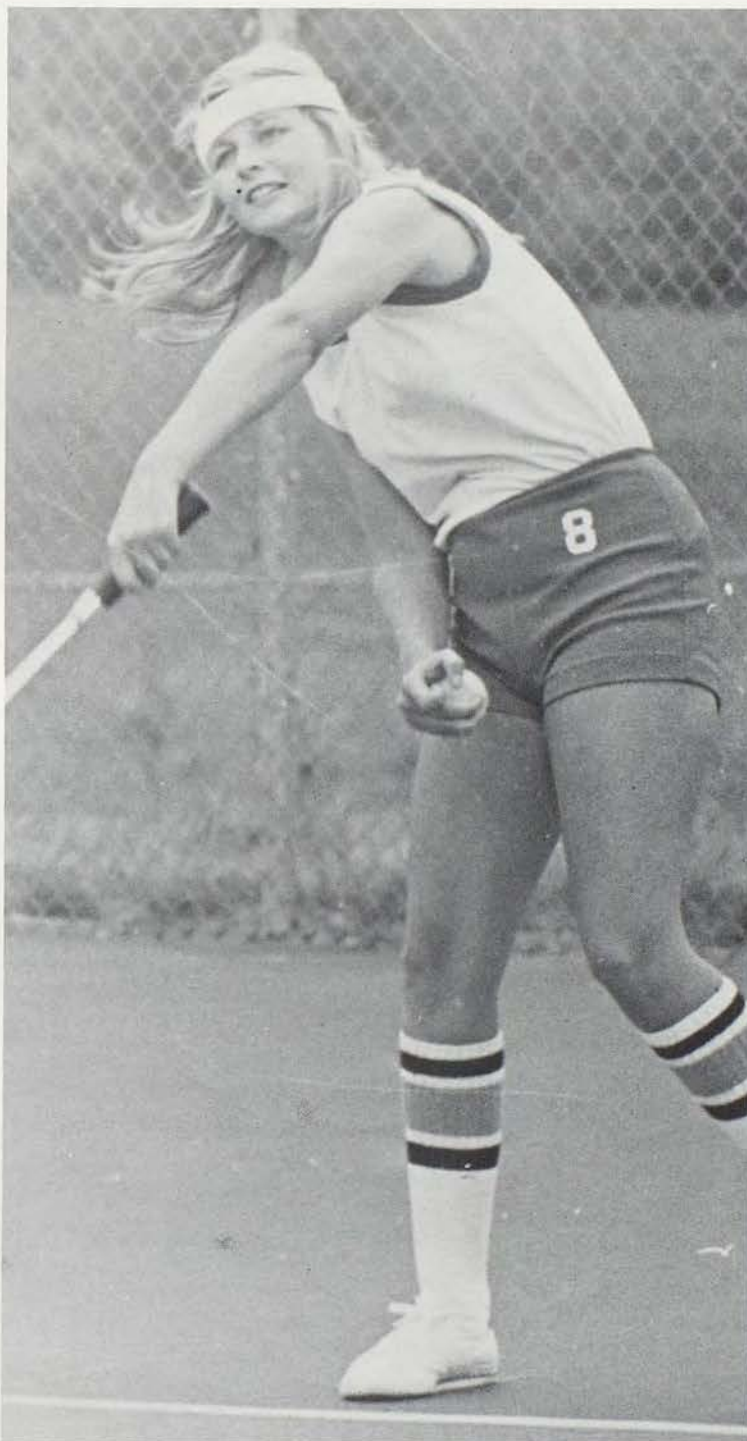


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(A) AN AGGRESSIVE SERVE by Kathy Kunkler starts the point. (B) FOLLOWING THROUGH, Carol Leigh tries to ace the serve. (C) STANDING IN READY POSITION, Barb Gudde awaits her opponent's serve.



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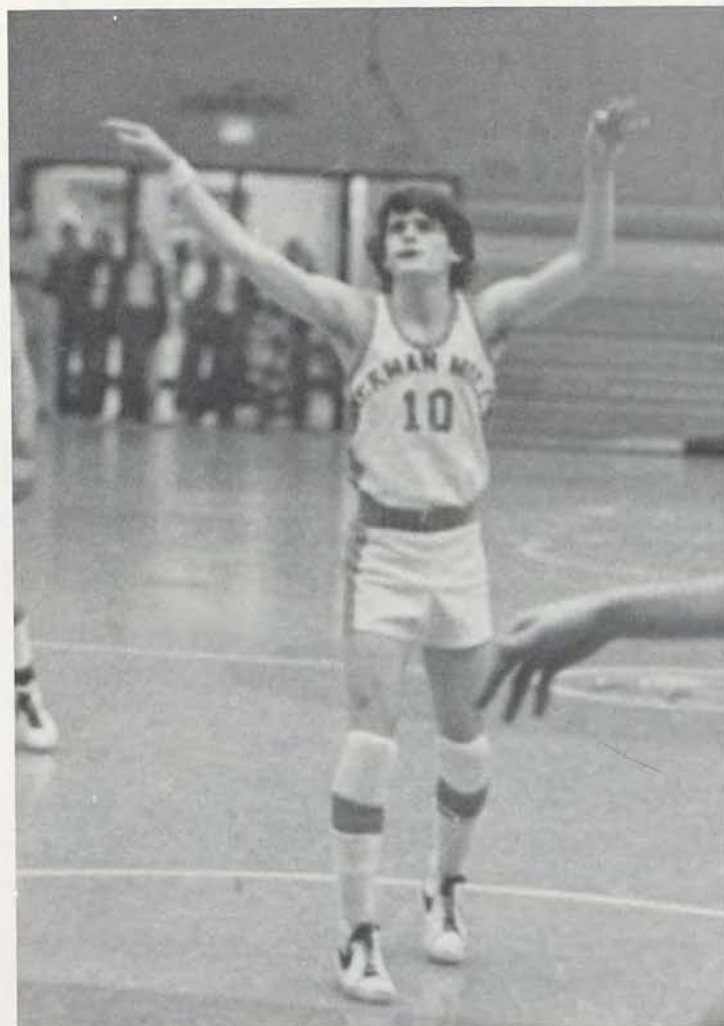
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PARK HILL	3	2	5	0
NKC	0	5	1	4
OAK PARK	2	3	0	5
CHRISMAN	1	4	0	5
B. SPRINGS	5	0	5	0
BELTON	4	1	5	0
L. SUMMIT	1	4	1	4
BARSTOW	0	3	1	3
OAK PARK	0	5	1	4
GRANDVIEW	2	3	2	3
TRUMAN	0	5	0	5
WINN.	0	5	1	4
WINN.	0	5	0	5

Spirit Helps But Height Hinders

With an abundance of goals and a lack of height, Coach Benyo began his second season as varsity coach. The Cougars emphasized scrimmaging, pressing defense, and an offense featuring movement and screening.

Hustle and spirit were the team's two main objectives. Sophomore Jeff Foley found a starting role all too soon ended by a broken leg suffered in the fourth game of the season. Juniors Dave Gutierrez and Curtis Smith provided strength, while seniors Neal Andrews, Greg DeCelles, Scott Harkins, Scott Iiams, Jim Linn, and Mike Ralls provided leadership.

"Our players have pride in themselves," stated Benyo. "This year we have played more close games than ever before. This exemplifies the kind of enthusiasm that the boys play with; and although we haven't been successful in regard to won-lost records, we did manage to defeat our arch rivals Ruskin and win the first varsity trophy in the history of our school. We are getting more competitive each year, and before long we hope we can have a basketball program everyone will point to with pride—Cougar Pride!"



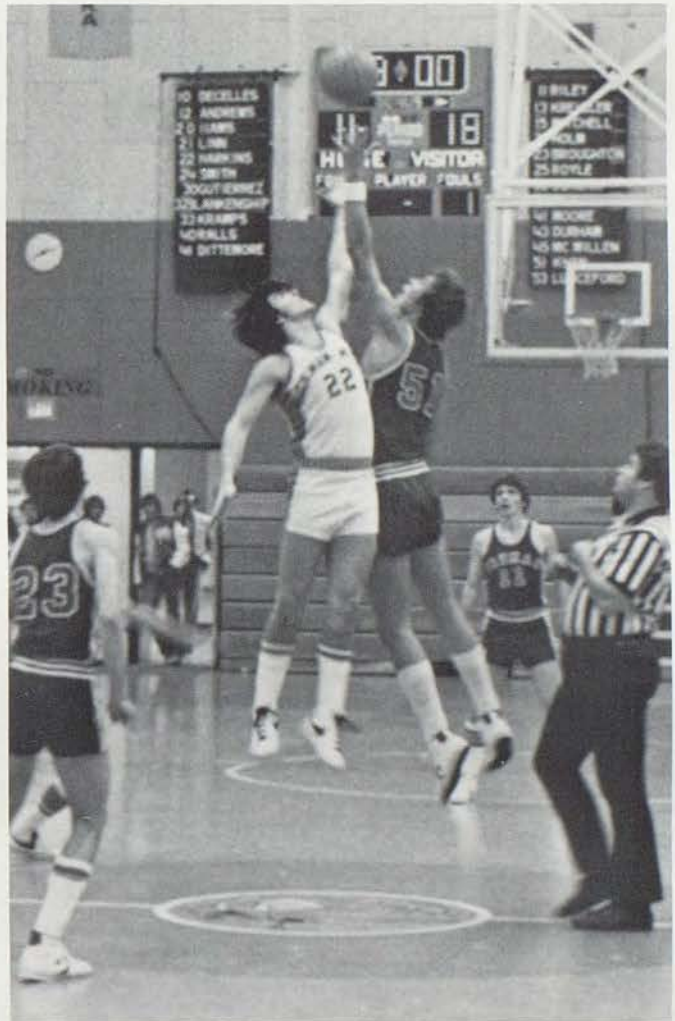
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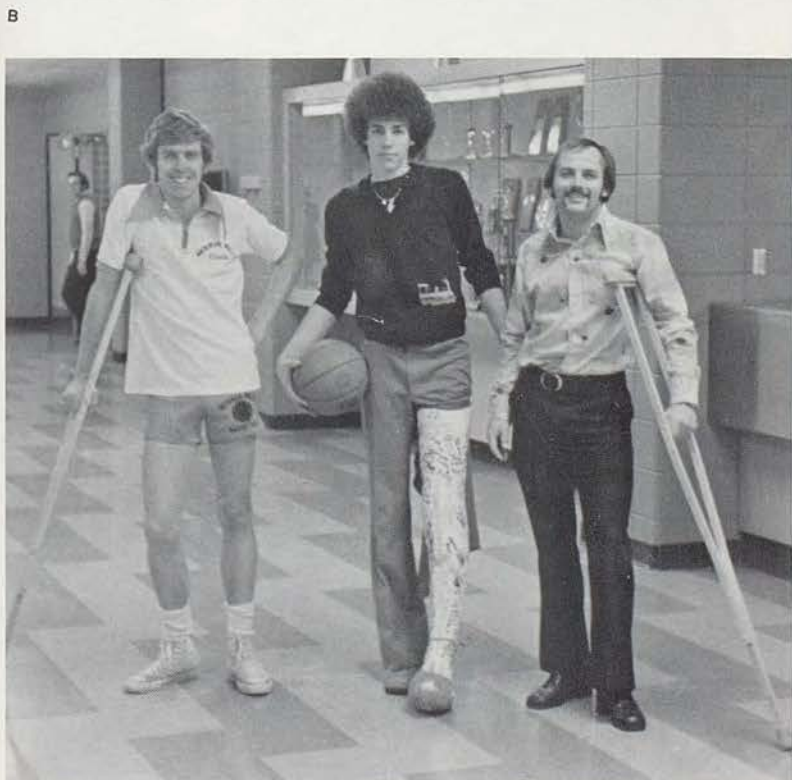
Phil Dierking, Coach O'Brien, Greg DeCelles, Jim Linn, Curtis Smith, Dave Dittmore, Mike Ralls, Scott Iiams, Scott Harkins, Dave Gutierrez, Neal Andrews, Coach Benyo



(A) TAKING CLOSE AIM, Greg DeCelles shoots a free throw. (B) AIMING FOR THE BASKET, Curtis Smith takes an open shot. (C) JUMPING HIGH, Scott Harkins tries for the tip off. (D) EVEN THOUGH A BROKEN LEG took the team's tallest player, Jeff Foley, Coaches O'Brien and Benyo still had a positive outlook.



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(A) AS THE BAND PLAYS "Rock Around the Clock," the drill team executes their Homecoming Fifties dance. (B) BEFORE PERFORMING "Shining Star," the Hikers wait for Drillmaster Sharon Gardner's cue to march on. (C) ENTERTAINING THE SCHOOL during the Christmas assembly, the Hikers dance to "Jingle Bell Rock." (D) BETWEEN THE JV AND VARSITY GAMES the drill team performs "Let's Go."

MEMBERS: M. Anderson, L. Bogart, B. Chien, T. Cook, J. Daniels, J. Davies, P. Dehoney, L. Duckworth, C. Gallipeau, M. Gallipeau, P. Gardner, S. Gardner, L. Gnefkow, D. Gray, L. Gurski, T. Harrison, K. Hill, S. Hostetter, D. Jones, P.

Kamitsuka, K. Laxson, C. Martin, S. Morrison, T. Muro, K. Page, S. Raup, L. Robertson, T. Rose, V. Stone, L. Todd, T. Underwood, S. Vaitl, L. Wendel, C. Wilson.



Dedication Strengthens Hiker Spirit

Being a member of the drill team required a certain amount of dedication throughout the year. During summer vacation, the Hikers practiced from 7 to 10 o'clock in the morning three days a week.

Led by Drillmaster Sharon Gardner and co-captains Lisa Wendel and Karen Hill, the squad attended an ASDTA camp at KU in July. They placed second in overall competition with the song "Shining Star". The Hikers were also awarded a blue ribbon for "Sing a Song."

With the start of school the drill team had their own class sixth hour. During first quarter, members made up individual routines for a grade. They were also graded on dances performed at basketball and football games.

In addition to providing halftime entertainment, the Hikers marched with the band in the American Royal parade and the Band Days at CMSU and KU.



Underclassmen Emphasize Defense

As the Junior Varsity played this season, they were led by Juniors Dave Dittmore, Dave Blankenship, Richard Kramps and Joe Meher. The team finished second in the Ruskin Tournament with a 4-1 record. "Despite a height disadvantage, the Cougars played exceptionally good defense and rebounded well," said Coach O'Brien. The team also received added floor leadership and rebounding in the form of two sophomores, Jim Schultz and Steve Stoppleman. Coach O'Brien also stated, "Though the club record has leveled off to the .500 mark, the boys are still playing good ball and have been in every basketball game."

In addition to the J.V. squad, underclassmen also gained experience through the sophomore team. This team played after school and met many of the schools they would later see as varsity players.



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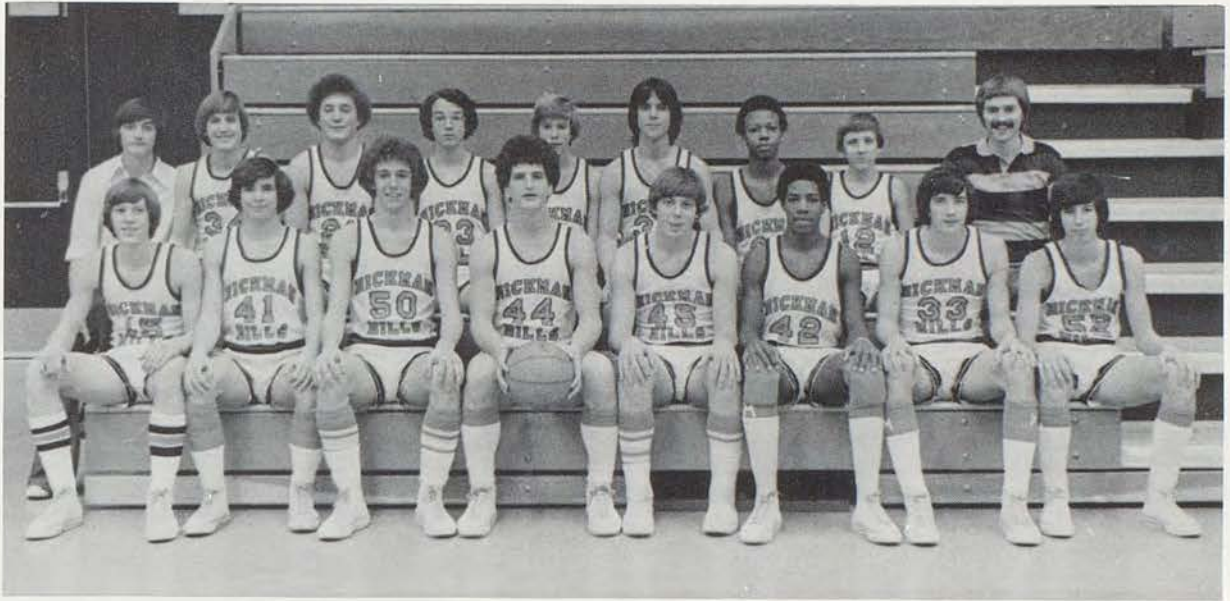
MEMBERS: David Blankenship, Steve Corbin, Dave Dittmore, Tim Glavin, Richard Kramps, Joe Meher, Jim Prunell, Jim Schultz, Steve Stoppleman, Roger Wilke, Scott Zornes, Coach O'Brien.



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MEMBERS: Darren Blair, Brian Case, Clarence Cole, Tim Connole, Mike Cornells, Mike Duncan, Dave Felling, Chris Harkins, Brad Kruger, Scott Mar-

tin, Dave Mehrer, Steve Page, Rick Peterson, Jimmy Spring, Steve Stoppelman, Kenny Wright, Coach Darby.



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(A) ALL EYES are on the ball as Scott Zornes takes a shot. (B) REACHING OUT for the ball, Greg Jacobson strives to gain it back. (C) AS HE GOES UP for the shot, David Mehrer uses quickness along with muscles.

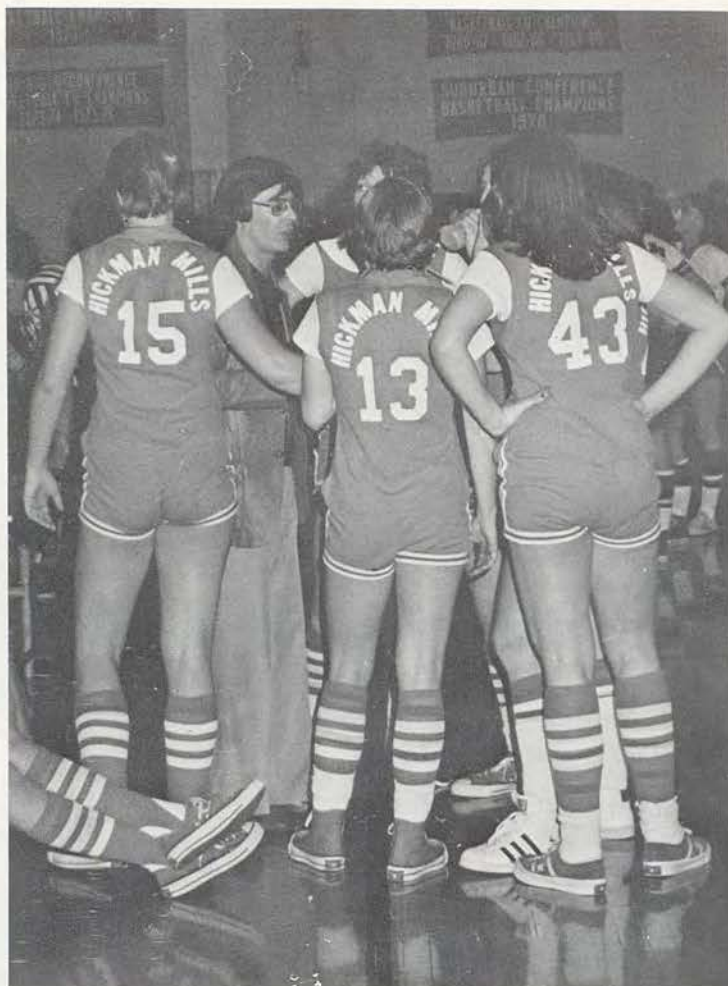
Cougars Claw to Conference Crown

Throughout the 1976-77 season the name Hickman Mills became synonymous with girls' basketball in the Kansas City area. The Cougars finished the season as the top rated team in both the city and the state. The team was the subject of numerous newspaper articles and was even profiled on the evening news.

Playing with both experience and enthusiasm, the squad compiled a 20-1 record. They started the season by easily winning the North Kansas City Tournament. But the trophy they coveted most, that of their own Hickman Mills Invitational Tournament, was harder to come by. In the final game, playing before a full-house home crowd, the Cougars came back to tie the game with seconds to spare. In the overtime period, with the crowd stomping, the Cougars took command and won the game.

The Cougar sisters had their dreams of an undefeated season shattered when they lost, 47-46 to Truman in the eighth game of the season. Later in the season the squad defeated Truman by the same score to tie the Patriots for the Conference championship.

More important to the girls than the publicity was the acceptance they gained, not because they were girls, but because they had talent.



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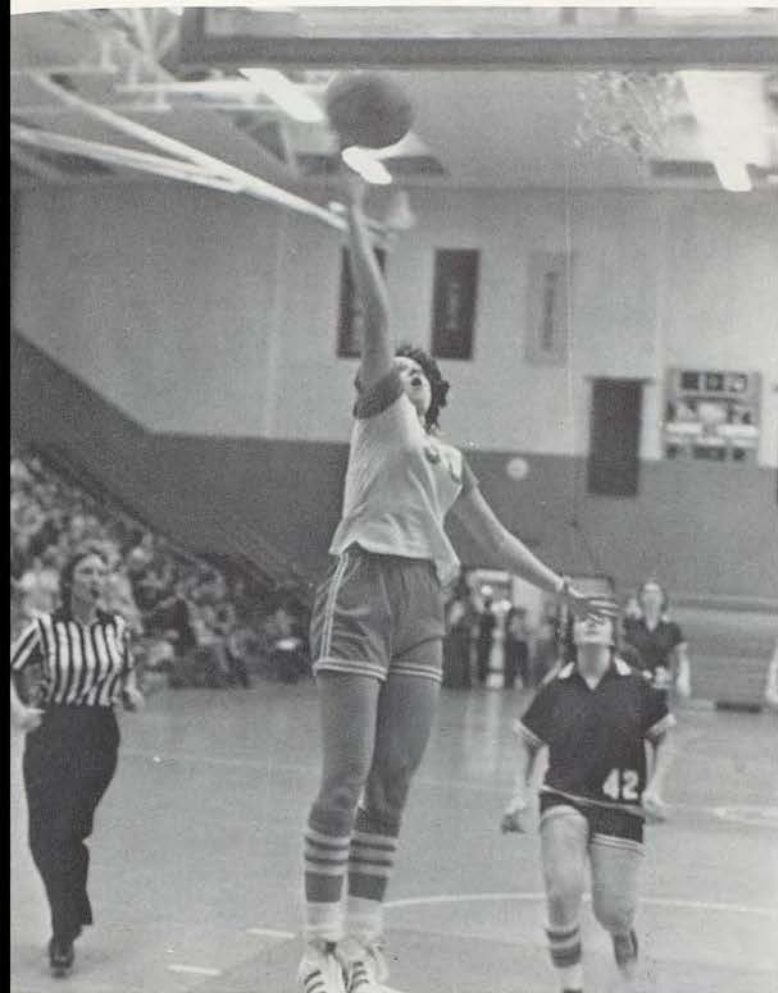


TEAM MEMBERS: Coach Cozad, Carol Hudgins, Linda Perz, Marta Gudde, Carol Bates, Linda Leiding, Kim Cox, Stephanie Miller, Dorris Wollery, Laura

Williams, Barbara Gudde, Kathy Kunkler, Michelle LaNoue, Coach Harnden, Sandy Largo.



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(A) HUDDLED AROUND Coach Clyde Cozad, the team receives instructions during a time out. (B) AFTER BREAKING AWAY from her opponents, Kathy Kunkler drives for a layup. (C) SURROUNDED by Raytown South players, Cougar Stephanie Miller fights for the ball. (D) JUMPING HIGH, Dorris Woolery controls a jump ball in the victory over Truman.



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Wrestlers Develop Skills

Although the Cougar wrestling squad had a record turn out of promising young grapplers, lack of experience was the downfall of the squad. Coach Morrin commented that a great deal of freshmen and sophomore boys who hadn't been involved in sports previously, came out for practice. Teaching these young men the rudiments of wrestling became the main goal of the season.

The Varsity squad forfeited four weight classes this year which led to a disappointing season for them. However, the JV enjoyed a brighter season by overpowering the undefeated Fort Osage team at a tournament. Coaches Morrin and Lehmer felt that may indicate a better season next year since the team will have more experience to draw on.



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TEAM MEMBERS: 1st row, J. Morgan, G. Zenitsky, K. Harvey, M. McKeone, A. Crimin, K. Kistler, J. McLeon, 2nd row, C. Sullivan, T. Thurman, S. Cambell, D. Savage, E. Henderson, D. Galegor, 3rd row, J. Winship, J. Wolf, M. Hendriks, T. Hoover, T. McCraw, S. Prayson, R. Wright, 4th row, S. Grainger, D. Thomas, D.

Ciarletta, M. Lynch, T. Taylor, V. Groff, K. Hinkle, L. Mincks, 5th row, Coach Lehmer, E. Zornes, T. Mehl, J. Lester, M. Etem, T. Moles, K. Lynch, B. Stamper, Coach Morrin.

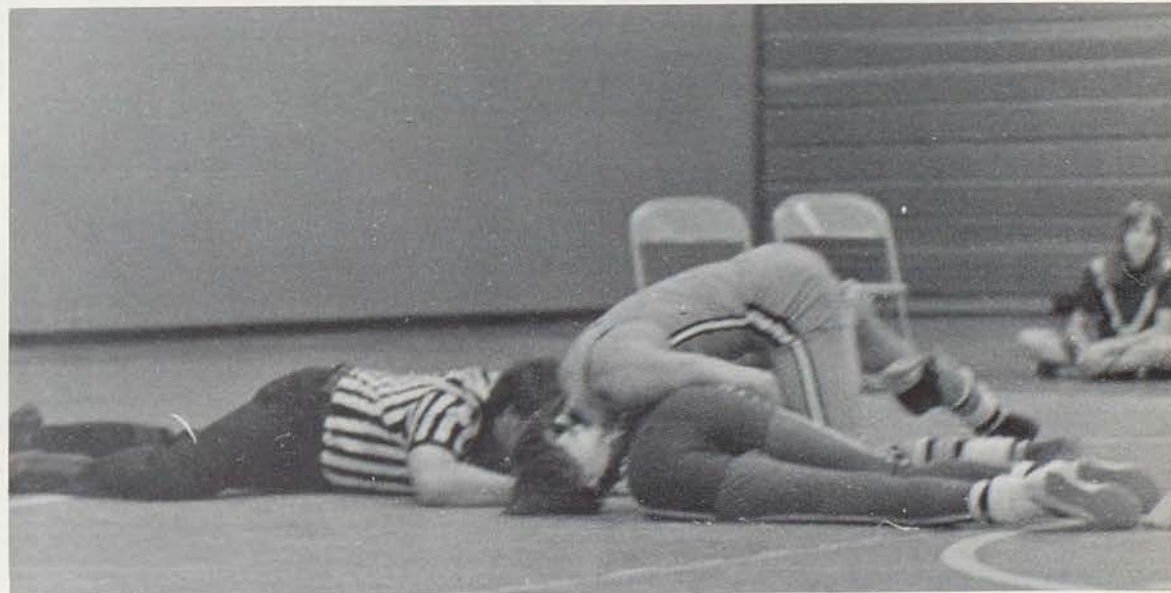
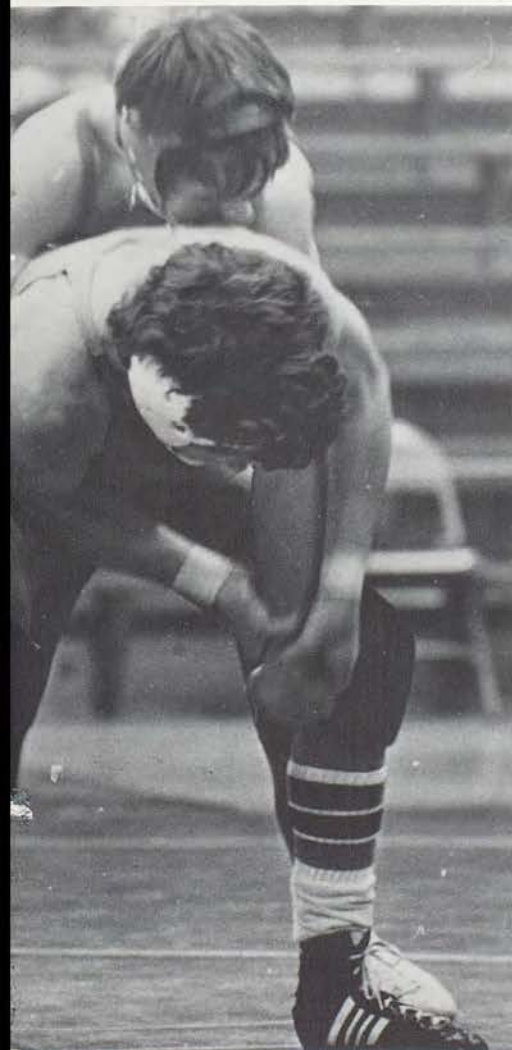


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(A) IN THE TIGHT GRIP of a cradle hold, Jerry Morgan evidences agony. (B) ON THE EDGE of their seats, Connie Dailey discusses strategy with Bob Stablien while Coach Morrin and Shayne Campbell watch the meet intently. (C) PREPARING to escape, Shayne Cambell braces himself against his opponent. (D) WITH THE FINAL TAKEDOWN, Tom Taylor crushes his opponent.



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COUGARETTES: 1st row, Cathy Cole, Tina Gutierrez, Maria Santos, Tammy Hamilton, Cheryl Daughtery, Tammy Leo, Jane France. 2nd row, Susan Wharton, Kim Kirchoff, Lisa Stevens. Top, Carole Ramirez.

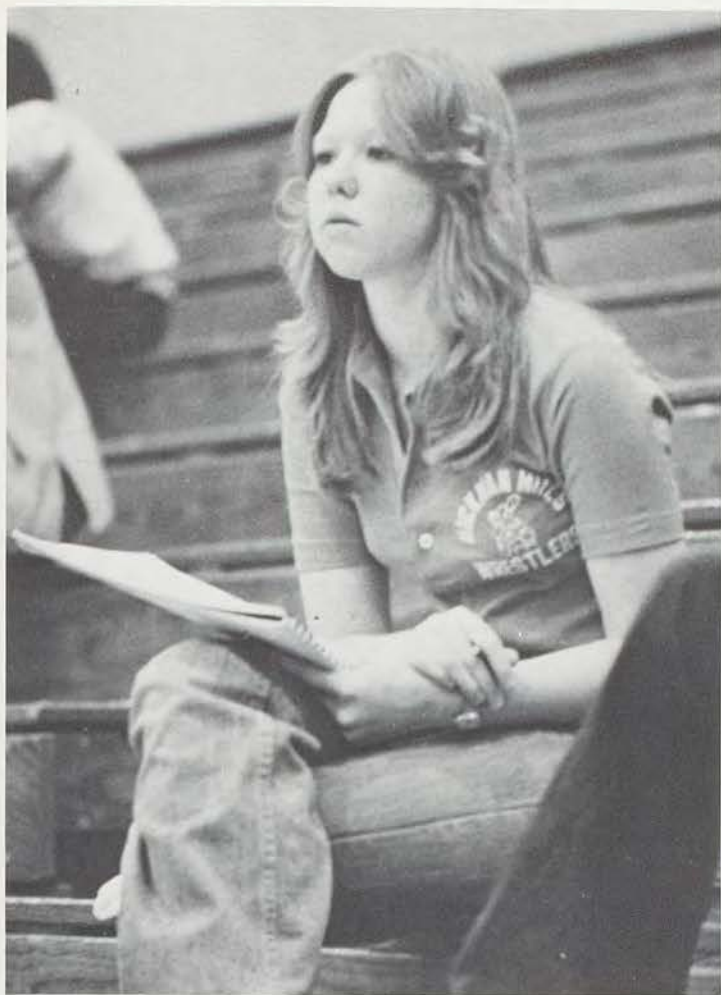


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(A) THROUGHOUT THE MATCH, Debbie Miller keeps track of the score. (B) KEEPING THE SPIRIT ALIVE, Cougarettes encourage wrestlers in the match. (C) PULLING SPIRIT out of the spectators, the Cougarettes go into action. (D) SUPPORTERS IN THE CROWD included Cougarette's sponsor, Ms. Snead and Vice Principal, Mr. Mallory.



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Cougarettes Change Image

The Cougarettes put together a new image for the wrestling cheerleaders of Hickman High School. They built their reputation on reform and a greater interest in their sport. The squad voted to change the previous name of Chanters to Cougarettes. By compacting Hickman's mascot with their title, they arrived at the new name which affiliated them more closely with the school.

More enthusiasm for the group was evident this year. On the first day of tryouts 42 girls came. Twelve were picked from that group. One Cougarette member moved, leaving the squad with eight sophomores, one junior, and two seniors to support the wrestling team. The Cougarettes split into two separate squads which rotated the coverage of individual meets. In addition, they had new uniforms and a greater variety of chants to choose from. The captain, Cheryl Daughtery, considered this year's squad one of the best Hickman ever had. "Everybody gets along more. We work as a group. Sure we have our riffs, but everybody has those. We don't let them interfere with what it takes to be a Cougarette."



MEMBERS WRESTLING SCOREKEEPERS: 1st row, JoAnn Ingolia. 2nd row, Patty Hacker, Connie Daley. 3rd row, Lisa Bentley, Cathy Leonard, Sherry Hooper. 4th row, Debbie Miller, Julie Hawk, Sabine Payne, Nancy Ashford. 5th row, Sponsor Ms. Snead.

Indoor Competition Trains Athletes



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(A) DISPLAYING HIS ABILITIES, Craig Picard heaves the shot put. (B) THRUSTING HIS BODY UPWARD, Tim Roseborough attempts the vault. (C) STRIVING FORWARD, Craig Alliett paces himself in the mile run. (D) JUMPING HIGH, Pete Carter clears the high bar. (E) LEAPING OVER THE FINAL HURDLE, Mike Harper races toward the finish line.



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Beginning February 7 with hours of exhausting practice, the track team set forth with a goal of developing their athletic abilities.

Track is divided into two seasons, first indoor, then outdoor. With few exceptions all participants were out for both seasons.

The first effort of the indoor season was February 26 at Warrensburg where the Cougars defeated Center and Liberty. All the indoor meets were held at Warrensburg except for the state meet held March 26 at Columbia.

The smaller track and limited space give indoor competition its separate identity. The 60 yard dash and 60 yard high and low hurdles are exclusively indoor events. Times for running events are slower because of more turns on the smaller track. High jump, long jump, and pole vault are hindered due to less space for the approach. The positive aspects of indoor track center upon the opportunity for an early start to the outdoor season.

Among indoor track's outstanding individuals this year were Clayton Howerton in the 440, Jim Langford in the 880, Craig Picard in the shot put, Kevin Jones in the high jump, and Tim Roseborough in the pole vault. The mile medley relay team of Harper, Robinson, Langford, and Howerton set a school record in the first meet of the season.

In the words of Head Coach Stillwagon, "We're a young team. Eventually we will work up to our capabilities."



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different faces
linked only by class
posed glimpses

INDIVIDUALS



Ross Ackerson
 Theresa Adams
 Lori Akers
 Amber Alexander
 Dawn Alexander
 Patrice Alexander
 Mark Alger



Dolly Allard
 Craig Alliett
 Mark Allin
 Bob Allmon
 Kelli Anderson
 Sylvester Ansley
 Gail Arnett



Nancy Ashford
 Ken Arnold
 Valerie Atkin
 Kevin Atwell
 Frank Aubin
 Carolyn Aulick
 Mary Anne Baer



Quinn Bahr
 Connie Barnum
 Shari Barton
 Rose Baslee
 Carol Bates
 Vicki Batson
 Wanda Baumgardner



Mark Beals
 Kari Bear
 Keith Belt
 Ranay Bennett
 Jesse Bentley
 Brian Berry
 Sharon Bergen



Craig Beverlin
 Richard Bird
 Julie Bishop
 Darren Blair
 Janet Blair
 Mike Blanton
 Tammy Bledsoe



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Tina Blosser
 Martin Borchardt
 Marilyn Bower
 Paul Bradshaw

Chris Bogert
 Brenda Borchers
 Scott Boyd
 Virginia Brandes

Lisa Bogue
 Chuck Bonner
 Vincent Boykin
 Brenda Brantner



Heroes and Heroines

Who is your hero (or heroine), and why?

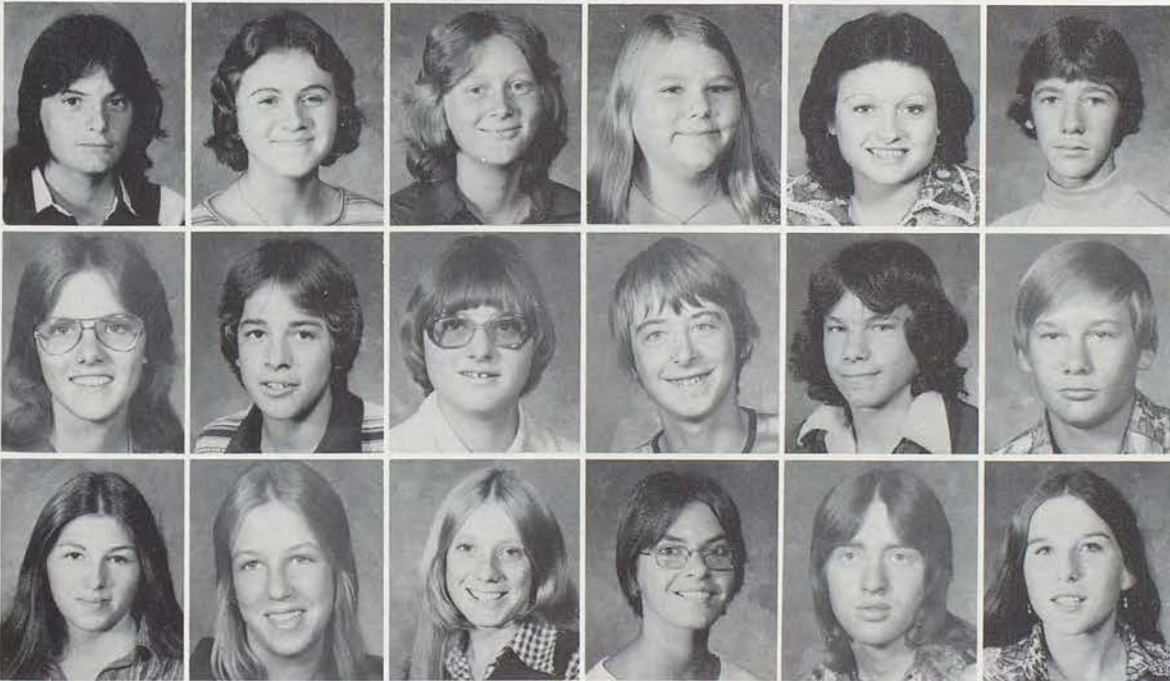
"My heroine is Phillis George. Instead of going downhill after her Miss America reign was over, she kept building herself up to what she is today . . . a great sports commentator, among other things. She just doesn't get her job by her looks like Farrah Fawcett does." Kathy Kunkler, 11

"Julius Erving. Because he's the greatest basketball player in the NBA or will be in the near future. He was born with a basketball in his hands." Chris Harkins, 10

"T-Bo. Because he's a super athlete, and has determination to attain the goals he has set for himself." Valoree Stone, 11

"John Wayne. Because he's not only my hero in movies but in life too. He has a lot of pride in America and has dedicated a lot to it." Cheryl Daugherty, 11

"Mary Jo Pepler. Because of her abilities in playing volleyball for the United States Volleyball Team and her dedication to it." Becky Guerra, 11



Bryan Brantner
 Peggy Brantner
 Deann Briggs
 Diana Brimmer
 Janice Briscoe
 Mark Brooke

Lisa Brooks
 Jim Brown
 Debbie Brown
 Byron Brumley
 Jeff Bryant
 Jeff Budd

Rhonda Buford
 Nancy Bullock
 Patty Burton
 Kim Butler
 Mike Cain
 Cindy Caldwell

(A) BEFORE THEY BEGIN THE DAY'S CLASSES, Peter Cox, Mary Williams, and Steve Prayson reflect their good moods.

Today's Threat of Communism

Do you think communism is more of a threat today than it was 20 years ago?

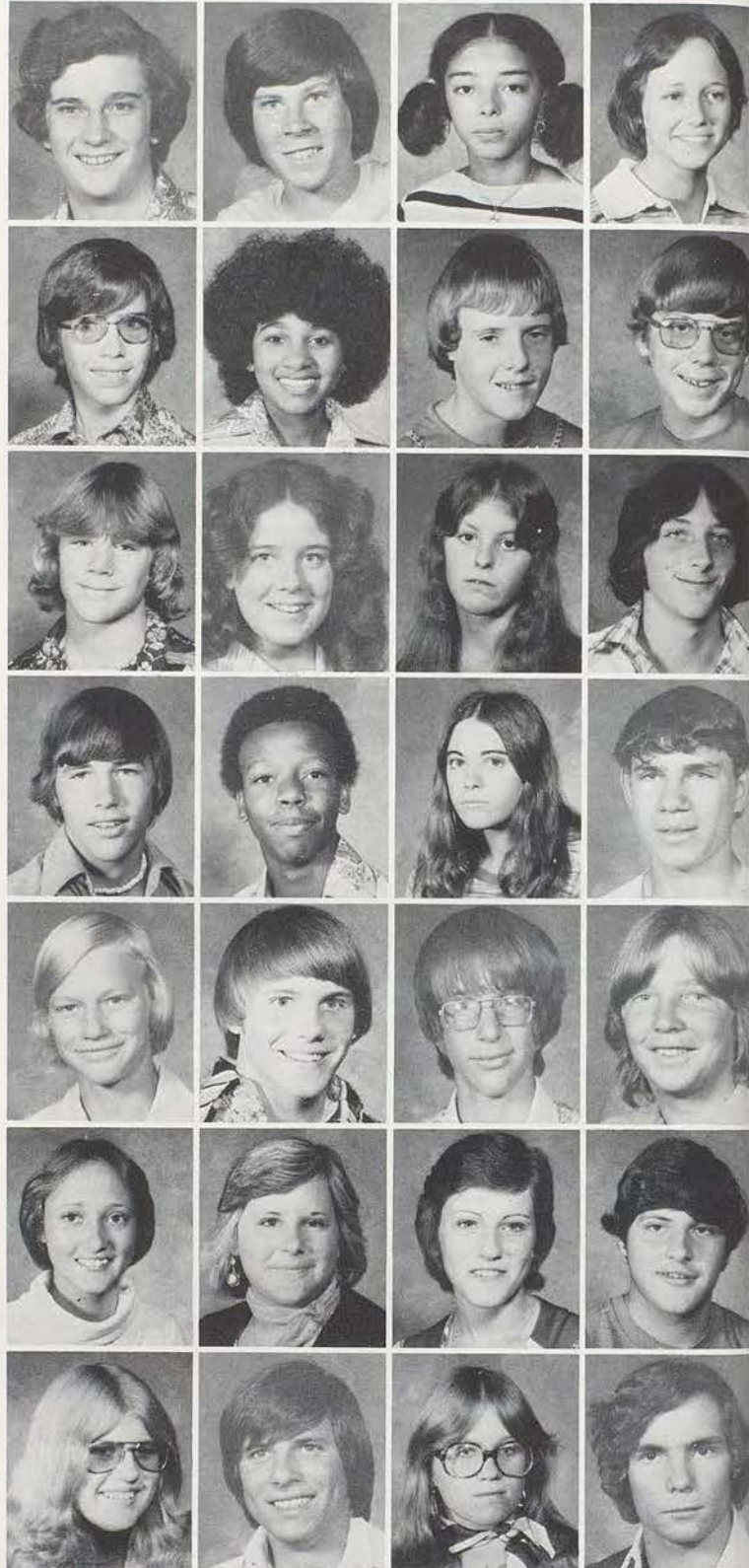
"Yes, I believe that the socialists have gained an unbelievable amount of power in the last 50 years and have subsequently become more of a threat." David Mehrer, 10

"No, a lot of other countries have a lot of power, and we have powerful allies to help us." Keith Correa, 11

"Yes, because the government is not being run as strong as it was 20 years ago." Linda VanHoecke, 11

"No, because communism was newer then and just starting out. They were trying to feel the power they had by using it on others." Lisa Fournier, 10

"No, because one country does not have enough military and political power to take on the rest of the world." Jack Mathewson, 11



Jack Calegari
Pat Carroll
Thomas Casey
Steven Cheaqui
Mark Clark
Jo Ann Coffey
Cathie Collins

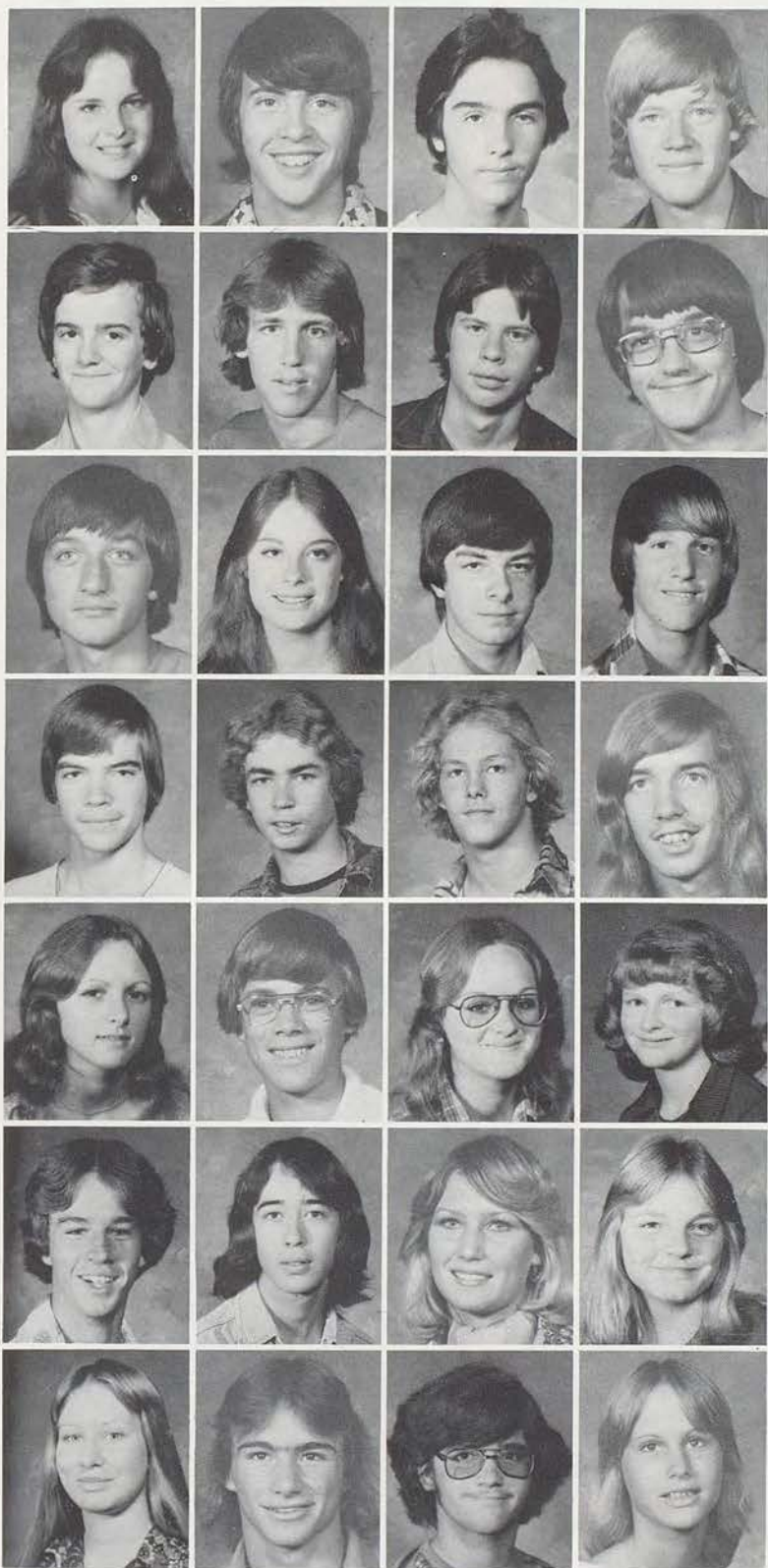
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Loretta Carter
Norma Jean Cass
David Ciarletta
Stuart Clark
Kristi Coffey
Joe Comer

Cecily Cannon
Craig Cartwright
Tina Cerra
Denise Clark
Steve Coats
Cathy Cole
Laura Conery

Marla Carpenter
Brian Case
Mark Chatfield
Gary Clark
Doug Cochran
Clarence Cole
Tim Connoles



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Vicky Conrick
Darren Corcoran
Michael Corniels
Randy Cox
Cheryl Crawley
Mike Crowley
Constance Daley

Gary Cooksey
Kevin Cordry
Carolyn Cory
Mike Craft
Asa Crimin
Charles Cruitt
Dean Dalton

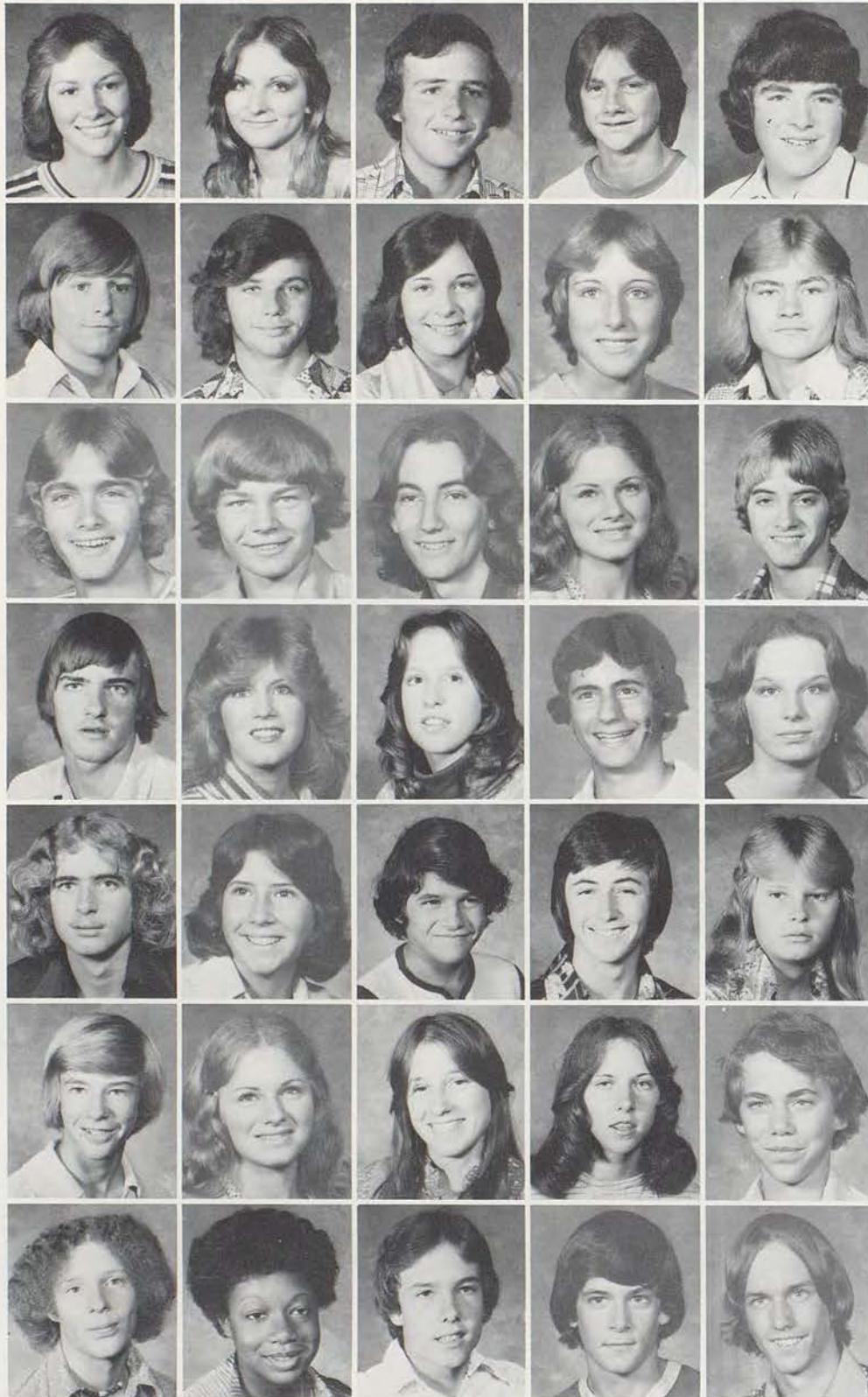
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Clyde Cornell
Mike Cowen
Bill Crawford
Julie Criner
Ruthie Cundiff
Joe Dalton

Scott Coons
Duane Corniels
Peter Cox
Scott Crawford
Brenda Crippin
Katie Curtis
Sandy Dalzell

(A) DURING CHANTER PRACTICE, Susan Wharton helps make up a cheer. (B) WHILE LOOKING at a class ring, Sharon Bergen is interrupted by the camera's click.



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Jana Daniels
 Brian Davis
 Vernon Denny
 Ron Dickerson
 Edward Donegan
 Mike Duncan
 Tom Eads

Christy Darby
 Larry Davis
 Dewayne Dennis
 Carolyn
 Digirolamo
 Gina D'Orazio
 Barbara Durbin
 Renae Easley

John Daugherty
 Sharon Day
 Joseph Dennis
 Teresa Dill
 Greg Douglas
 Sheila Dutton
 Christopher
 Ebert

Phillip Daugherty
 Suzanne Day
 Barbara Durbin
 Joey Dimarco
 Jon Doyle
 Bonnie Dysart
 Scott Eberhart

Jim Davenport
 Joe Deck
 Ronald
 Desmarais
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 Cathy Dugan
 David Dysart
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Students and Afterschool Jobs

How do you feel about students having afterschool jobs?

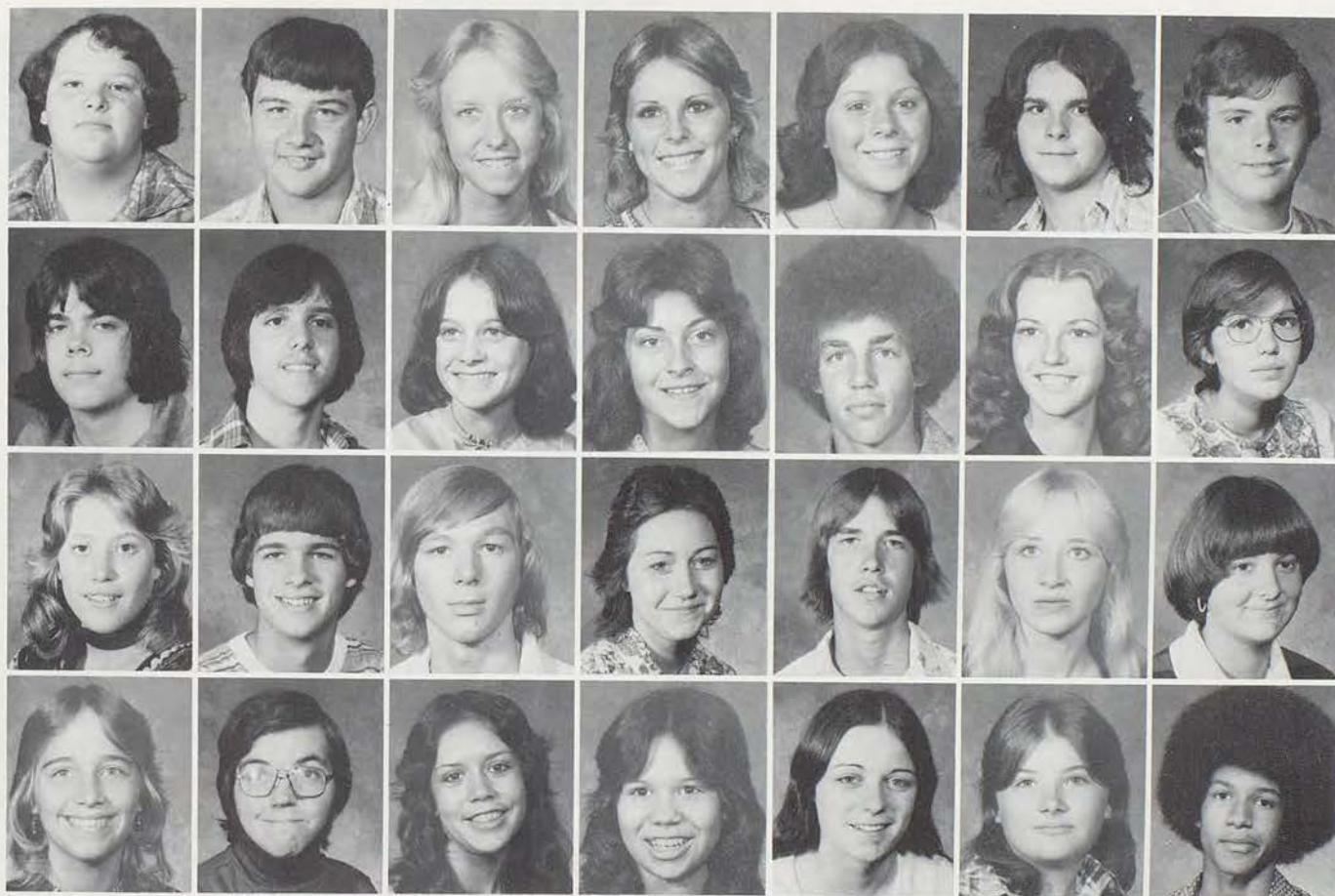
"It depends on whether they are responsible and they can handle it without interfering with their school work." Marie Porter, 10

"It's great if they can go to school and work. Personally I can't handle both." David Hawley, 11

"I think it's really good if they can do both, especially if they need the money." Nancy Skaggs, 11

"If you can do both it's okay. Very few people can." Joy Thompson, 11

"If they have enough credits to graduate; it's a great way to earn extra money." Steve Cunningham, 11



Nancy Edwards
Robert Farris
Jane France
Carole Gallipeau

Russ Eiskina
David Felling
Dan Fritts
Mike Gambrell

Kathy England
Donna Ferguson
Peter Fuller
Sindy Gaona

Yvonne Erwin
Shelli Flathers
Sara Fultz
Roxane Garcia

Mary Etem
Jeff Foley
David Fultz
Becky Garvin

Chuck Evans
Lisa Fournier
Tonda Gable
Dora Garwood

Chuck Evans
Brenda Fowler
Lorri Gaddy
Tony Gates

(A) DEMONSTRATING his musical skills, Keith Belt entertains Sophomore Choir. (B) SOME STUDENTS find it necessary to check out a class before going in late.

Television Shows and Violence

How do you feel about violence on TV?

"I don't think violence should be on TV at all. It should be reserved for movie theaters. I still have bad dreams about what I've seen on TV sometimes. Just imagine what effect it has on children." Linda Williams, 11

"I don't like it. There's too much and it really has a bad effect on kids." Debby Berry, 11

"They should put violent TV shows on later in the evening because little kids try to imitate them" Robin Wright, 11

"I think it influences kids, but violence is what people like to see, even if they don't admit it. They like the action." Wilma Winship, 11

"Get RID of it!" Debbie Brown, 10



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Penny Gatewood
David Geier
Mike Geier
Mark Gibson
Michael Gibson



Bob Giffard
Mary Gilbert
Greg Givens
Raymond Gloria
Jan Glover



Mike Glynn
Johnna Gnefkow
Lily Gonzalez
Brian Goodall
Kelly Goodloe



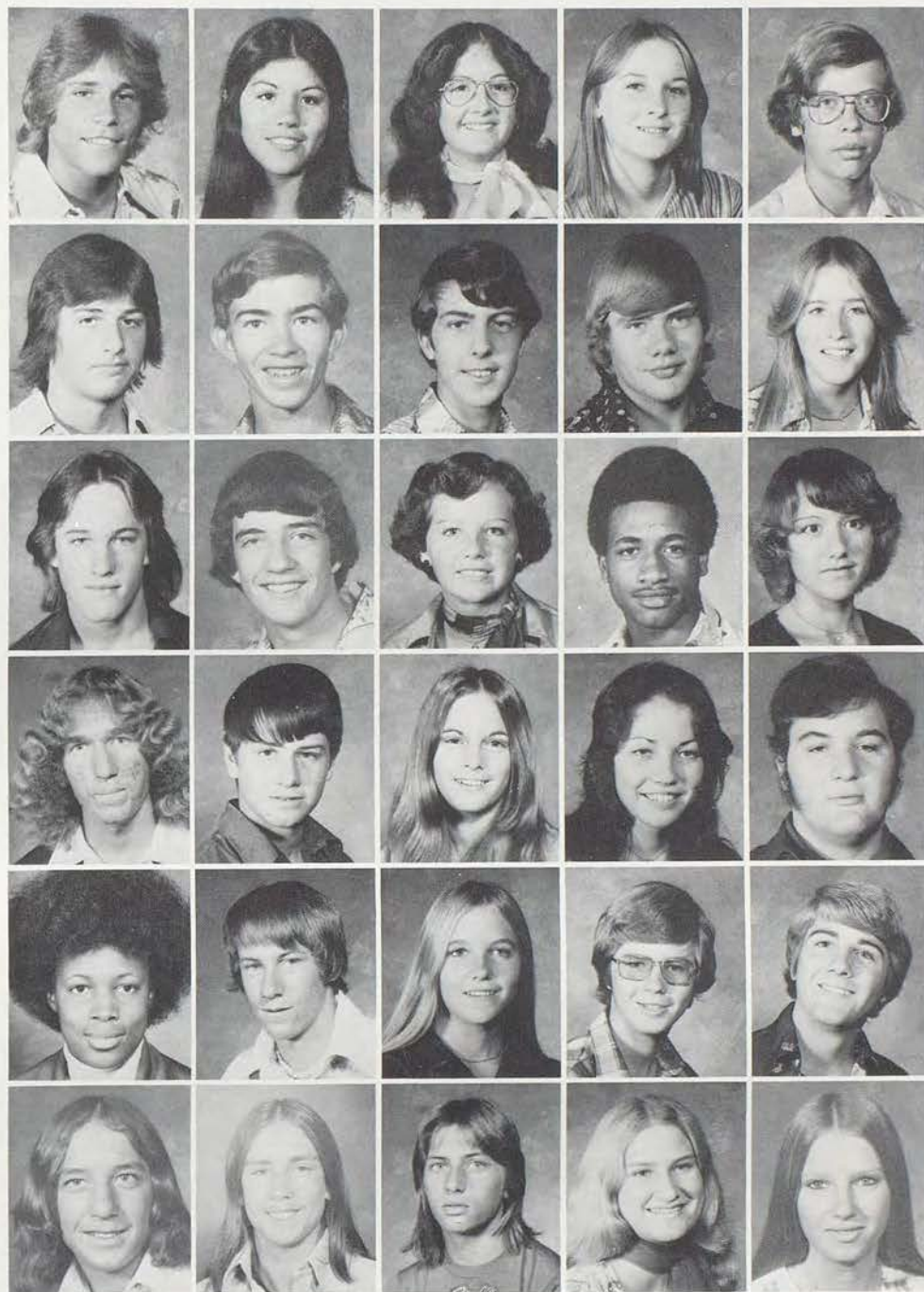
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George Graham
Lori Gray
Keith Greenfield
Debby Gress



Christine Gross
Sharon Gross
Antoine Groves
Anita Guardado
Marta Gudde



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Ted Gumminger
Gregg Haines
Alan Hardin
Daniel Hartman
Rosalind Heath
Don Henry

Tina Gutierre
Robert Hall
Chris Harkins
Craig Harvey
Joe Heim
John Henry

Patti Hackert
Randy Hamilton
Patty Harman
Sandy Hayes
Ellen Heinlein
Doug Herndon

Deana Haden
Terry Hamilton
Michael Harper
JoAnn Head
John Henderson
Marsha Hensley

Tim Hagan
Kelly Hampshire
Marie Harris
Jim Heady
Mark Hendricks
Debra Higgins

(A) TRYING to get a better view, Robin Standefer tilts her paper upward. (B) TAKING a break from choir, Robert Lea stretches out.



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Donna Higinbotham
 Karen Hill
 David Hillbrand
 Brenda Hilton
 Cindy Hilton
 Richard Hinton



Kevin Hocker
 Donna Hodges
 Karla Holmes
 Stacy Holmes
 Sherry Hooper
 Tony Hoover



Mike Hoskins
 Lisa Hough
 Roberta Howard
 Jessee Howard
 John Howell
 Cheri Howerton



Melinda Hughes
 JoAnn Ingolia
 Mary Ingolia
 Richard Irwin
 Danny Jacks
 Amy Jackson



(A) TALKING with Steve Miller, Wanda Baumgardner admires his class ring. (B) BEFORE SOPHOMORE CHOIR Robert Lau, Phil Lawson, and John Daugherty discuss the ownership of a notebook.

Student Preference—Drugs or Alcohol



Do you feel there has been a transition from drugs to alcohol and smoking among high school students? Why or why not.

"Pot is more popular among high school students than alcohol. But I don't really know the statistics." Michelle Lee, 10

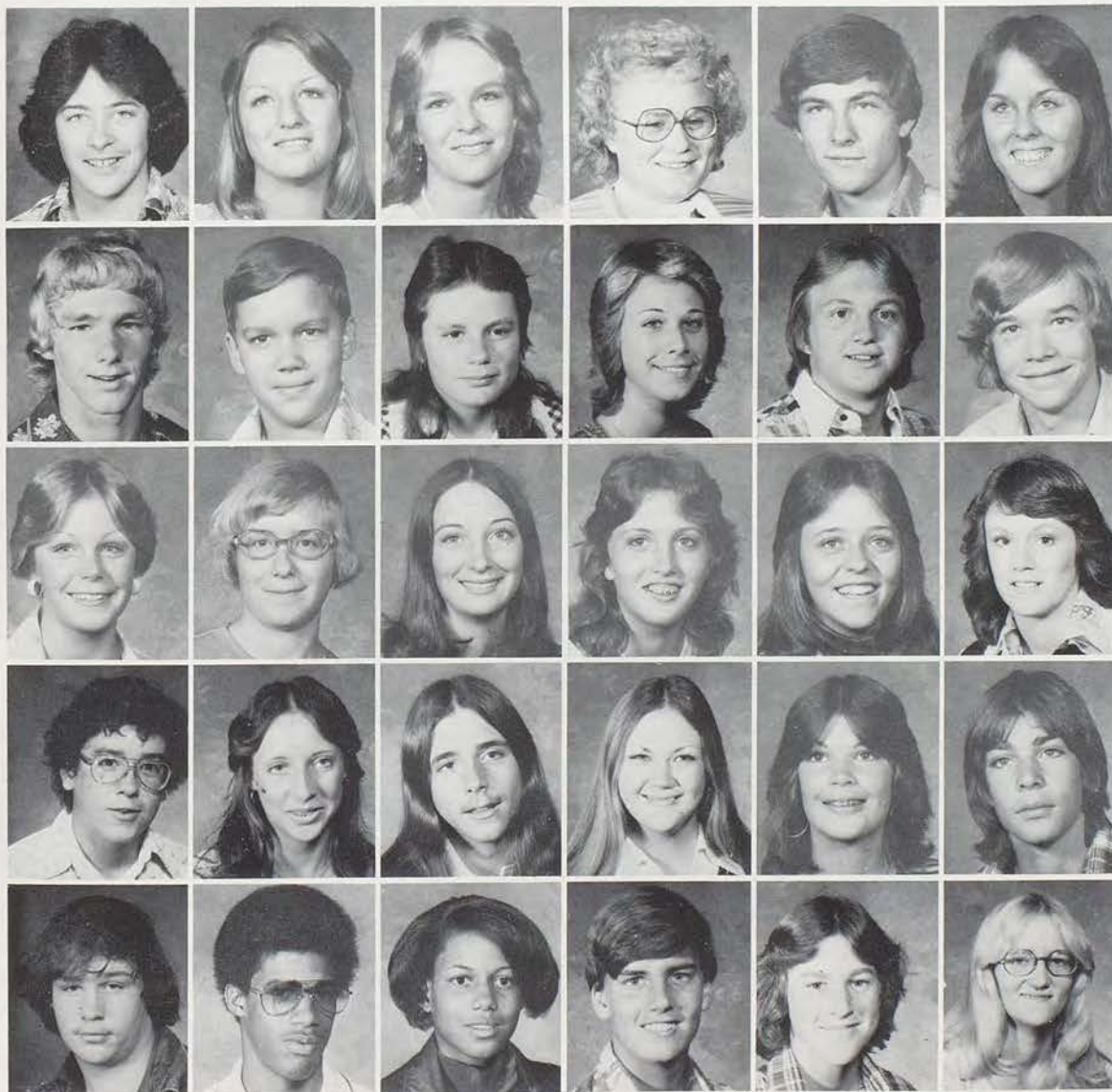
"Drinking is more popular than smoking. Most of the people I know drink." Bev Tempel, 10

"In school I don't think there has been a transition. Nationwide, as far as social events outside of school, alcohol is more popular." Alison Deaver, 11

"I think most of the people would rather do drugs. I prefer to drink. Everybody does it." Tami Parrish, 11

"The majority of the people at Hickman have slowed down the use of chemicals and are smoking pot and drinking more." Melanie Milam, 11

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Brian Jackson
Julie Jackson
Kelley Jackson
Kim Jackson
Dennis Jacobs
Diana Jacobs

Greg Jacobson
Doyle James
Diana James
Anita Jata
Jim Jennings
Paul Jensen

Kim Johnson
Sheryl Johnson
Becky Jones
Debbie Jones
Rhonda Jones
Robin Jones

Lewis Kellam
Laura Kelly
Mark Kelly
Pam Kerns
Cathy Khan
Dana Khan

Ron Kilgore
Derick Kimble
Gail Kimble
Gary King
David Kinman
Lee Kinnett

Vocational vs Academic Emphasis

What do you think of a change of emphasis from academic classes to vocational training?

"My personal opinion is that it depends on what you like. I would rather have classroom work because I'M not interested in any courses offered in Vo-Tech."

Kathy Iannazzo, 11

"It would be better for the employment industry, but won't be good for science."

John Treece, 10

"It would be fine if you wanted to go into a type of job you could train for. But I wouldn't want a change."

Marian Cooper, 11

"I really don't think there should be a change in emphasis because while vocational education is important, it's not for everybody."

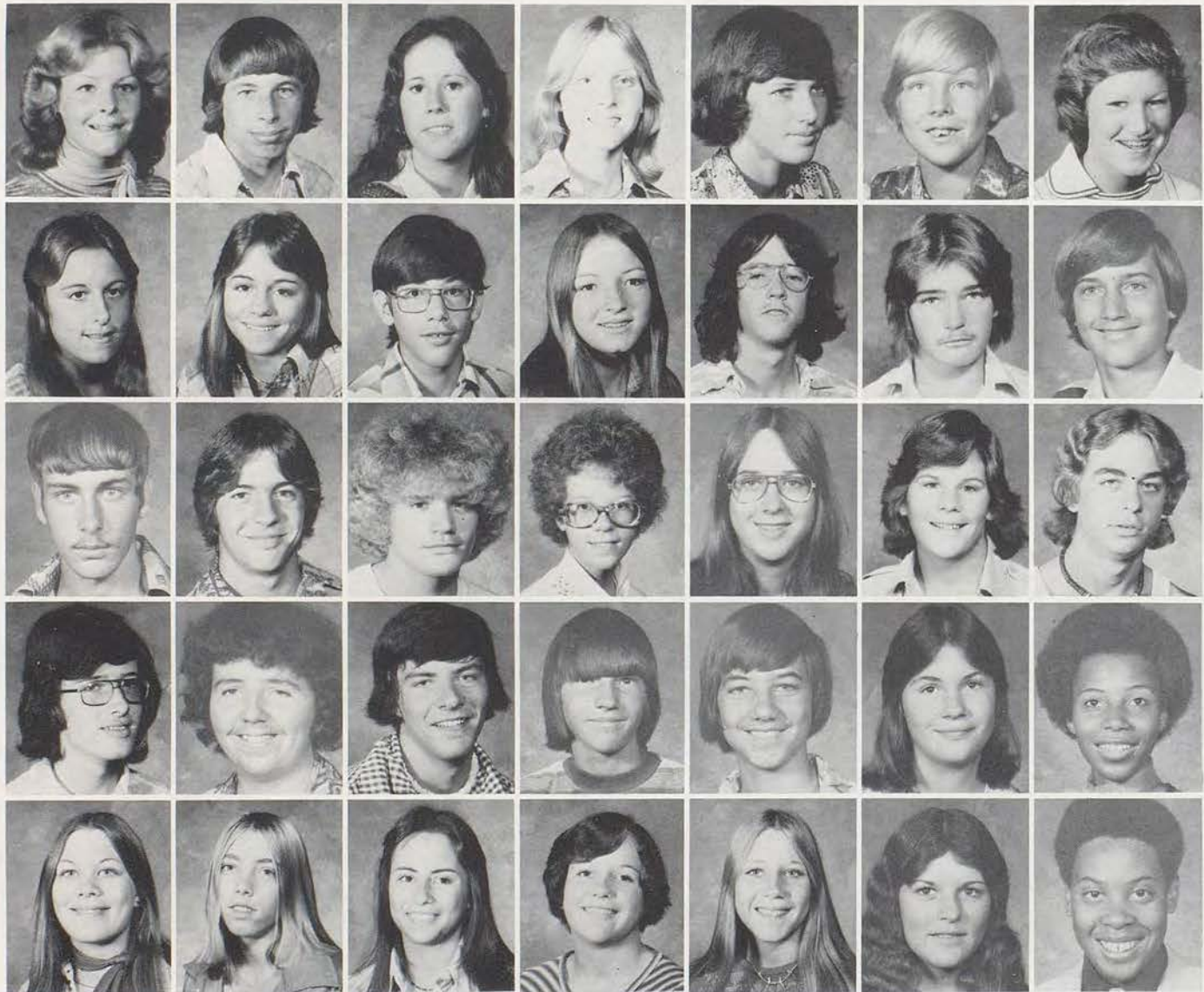
Connie Barnum, 10

"I think for the majority it would be better to change, because most kids don't want to go to college and they haven't been prepared for the working world."

Jean Ann Jones, 11



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Kim Kirchoff
Cathy Kolenda
Rick Kuhns
Albert Lau
Tonya Leiblie

Kris Kistler
Cindy Kolenda
Chris Kurtz
Phil Lawson
Allen
Leimenstoll

Sue Ann Kline
Robert Kolbet
Rick LaCombe
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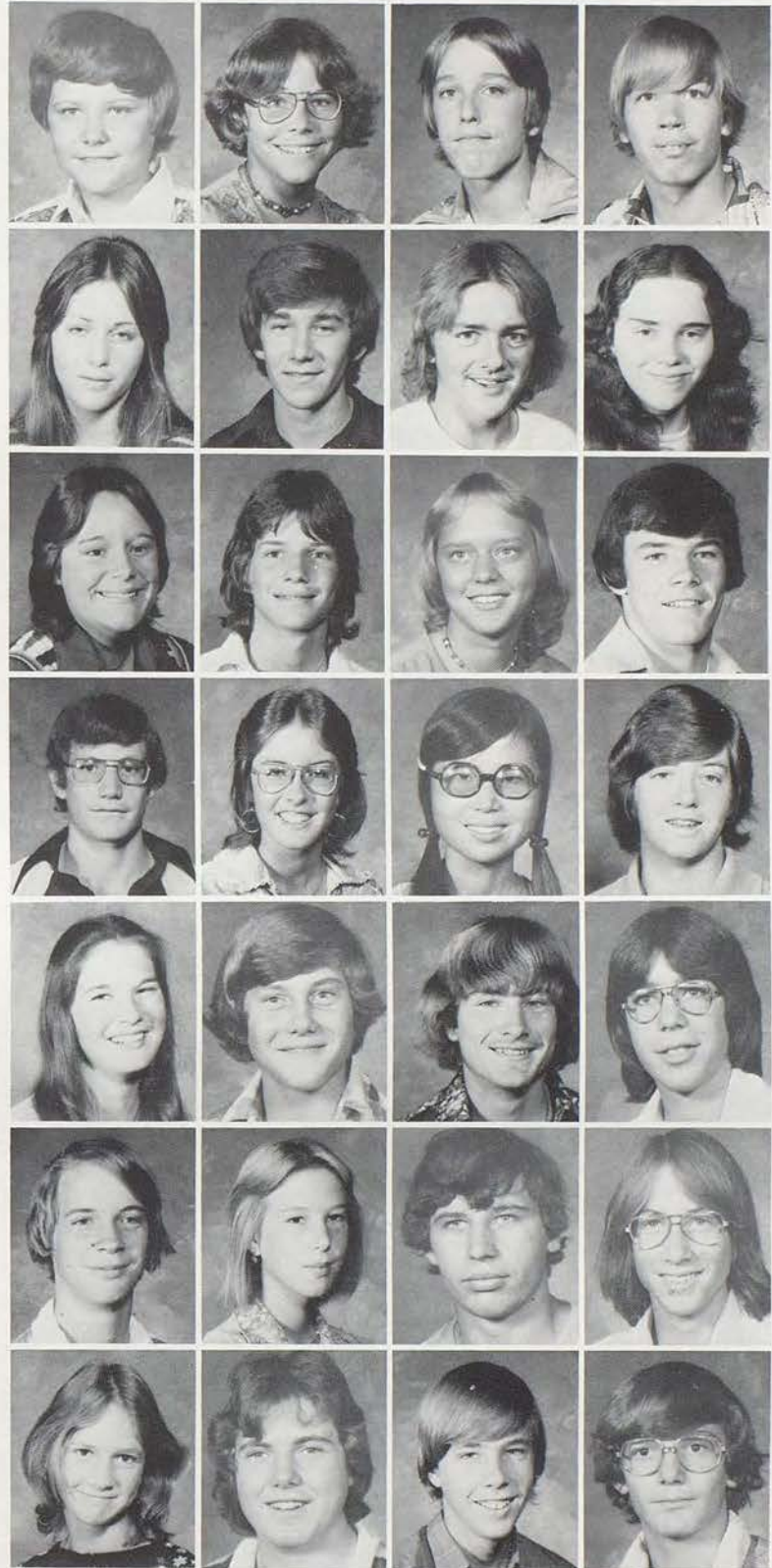
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William
Krekovich
Rebecca
Landzettel
Mark
Lechtenberg
Mary Jo Leonard

Tim Knoth
Gary Kresse
Michelle LaNoue
Machelle Lee
Rhonda Leonard

Karen Koenig
Brad Kruger
Steve LaRose
L'Tanya Lee
Darryl Lewis

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(A) ON THE WAY BACK from lunch, Mary Taylor and Lori Akers enjoy a phone call and an ice cream. (B) USING EXTRA class time, Robin Jones gets in a little extra practice.



Landon Lewis
Pam Liles
Patricia
LoMaglio
Kevin Lynch
Patricia
McConnico
Jeff McFerrin
Lisa McKinney

Karen Lickteig
Curt Limbach
Jim Lonergan
Nancy Lynch
Tim McCraw
Terry McGroarty
Mark McKinney

John Liebig
John Lininger
Stephanie Lord
Teresa Lynn
Billy McCullough
Chuck McKellips
Joe McLain

Mark Liebig
Sandy Livingston
Clinton Loy
Tim McCarty
Paul McDaniel
Mike McKeone
Mike McNamara

Patrick
McReynolds
Lana Maddox
Ina Magee
Lisa Manford
Chris Marlow
Christina
Martin



Lisa Martin
Scott Martin
Gloria Matheson
Sandy Mayes
Janet Mefferd
Dave Mehrer



Pablo Mejia
Monica Melton
Pat Merrigan
Sheryl Michel
Liz Middaugh
Paul Middaugh



Jerry Milford
Lori Miller
Stephen Miller
Debbie Mills
Cathy Moore
Dan Moore



Debbie Moore
Ramona Moore
Teresa Moore
Norma Morales
Chris Morgan
Kurt Morganroth



Beth Morton
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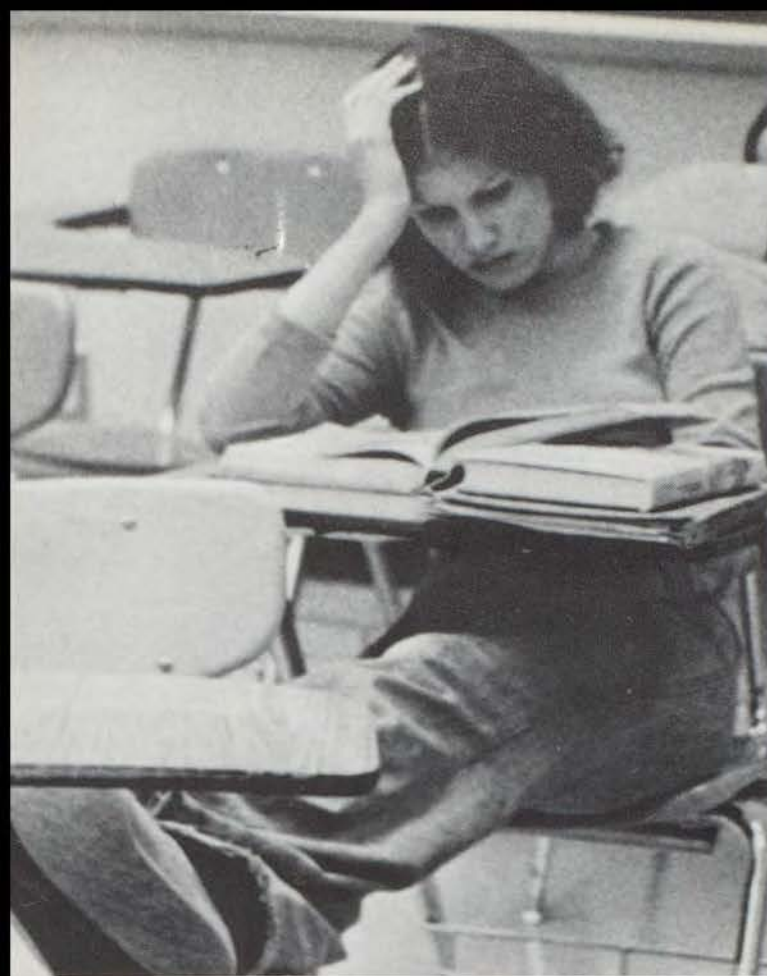
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Julie Nigh
Jay Nixon
Lori Nolan
Brenda Noud
Nea Nuessle



Bruce
Obenchain
Steve
O'Donohue
Teresa O'Hearn
Kathi Page
Steve Page
Glenn Palmer



(A) HEAD AND FEET propped, Laura Simms ponders an assignment.



Election Outcome And Nation's Future

What effect do you think the election's outcome will have on our nation's future?

"I think the class of the office will go down." Janice Corder, 11

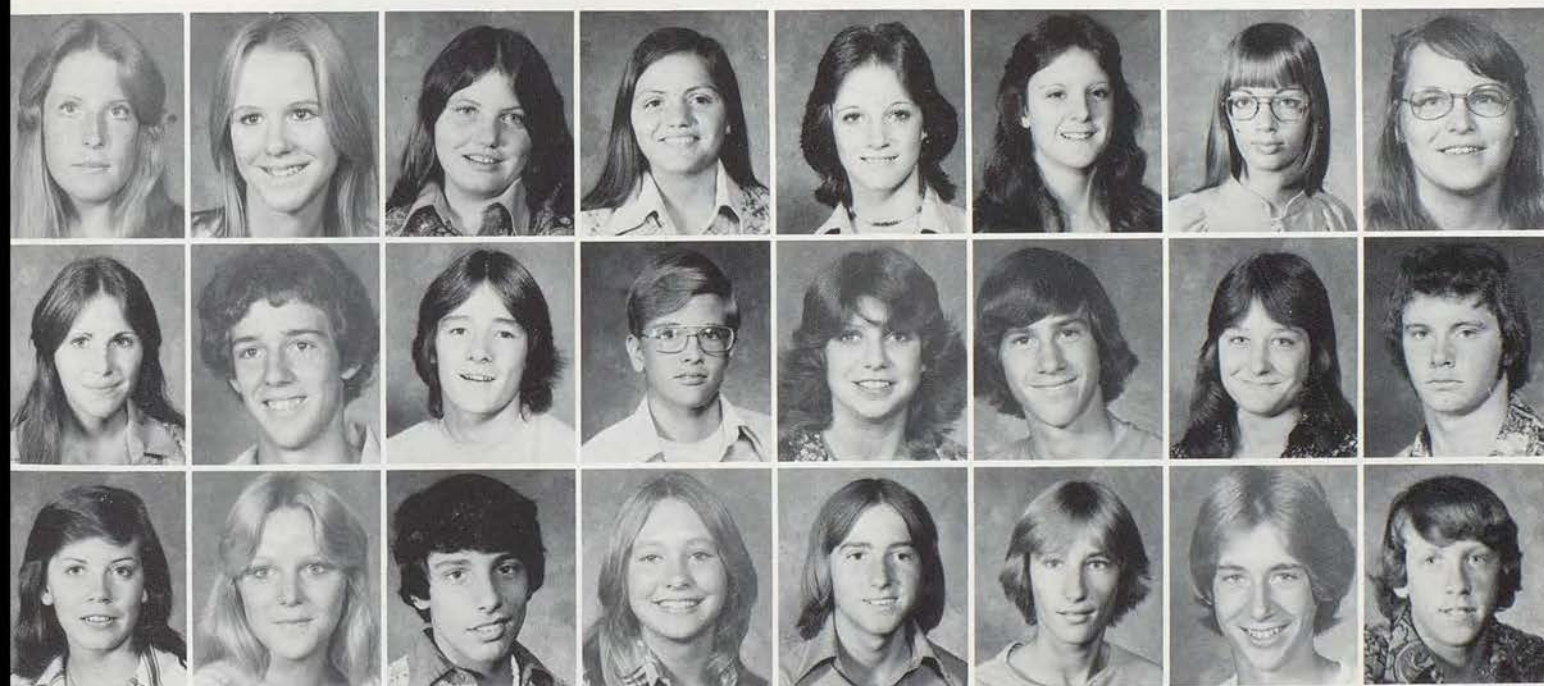
"The people are expecting too much from Carter because he made so many promises. I don't think he can keep them." Steve Cusamono, 11

"I think he'll do alot better job than Ford did because Ford just didn't do anything." Shaylynn Tolbert, 11

"I'm sure pretty soon we are all going to get sick of peanuts in the White House." Sharri Smith, 11

"I definitely feel there is going to be another war. It is going to come along anytime now." Steve Kempinger, 11

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Lori Parker
Diane
Perkins
Anna Marie
Porter

Marti Parsons
Rick Peterson
Sarah Postma

Sandy Parsons
Bryan Pettit
Steve Prayson

Patty Parsons
Glen Pfeifer
Rhonda Preter

Kelli Pattison
Anna Pfister
Ashley Prince

Michelle Pearce
Michael
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Racial Situation

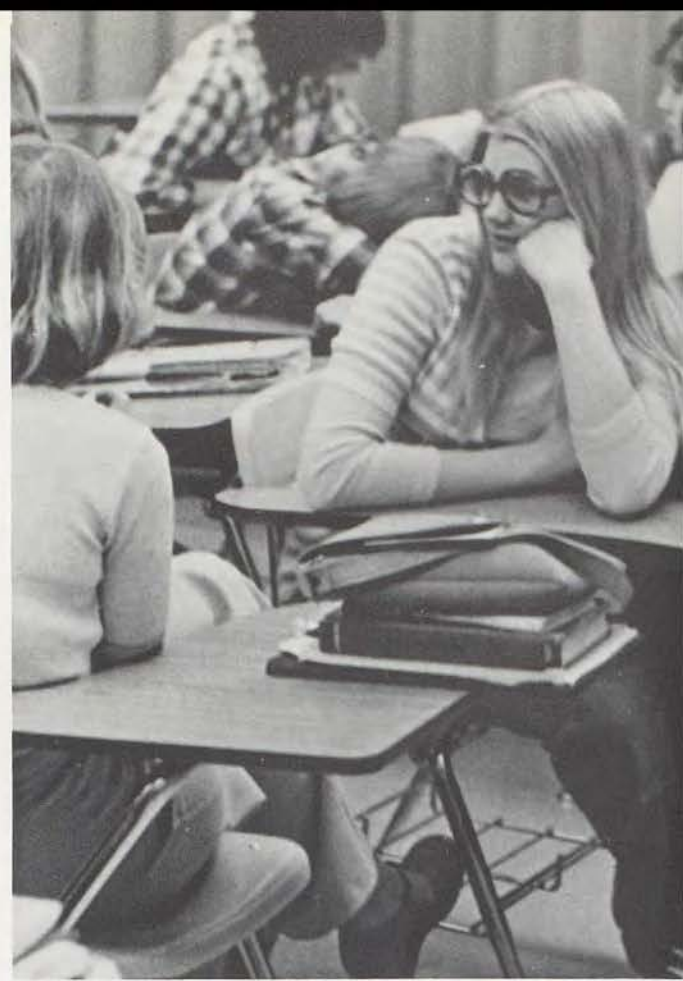
How do you feel about the racial situation within our school?
 "This year hasn't been really bad. I have some friends who are black, and it doesn't really bother me. They're just people as far as I'm concerned." Mary Ackley, 11

"The racial problems at Hickman aren't bad and are better than most at the K.C. area schools. We seem to be trying to get together on things except for a few difficulties. Ideas and opinions are changing rapidly. Instead of stereotyping everyone, we are starting to individualize, and that's great!" Celeste Rogers, 10

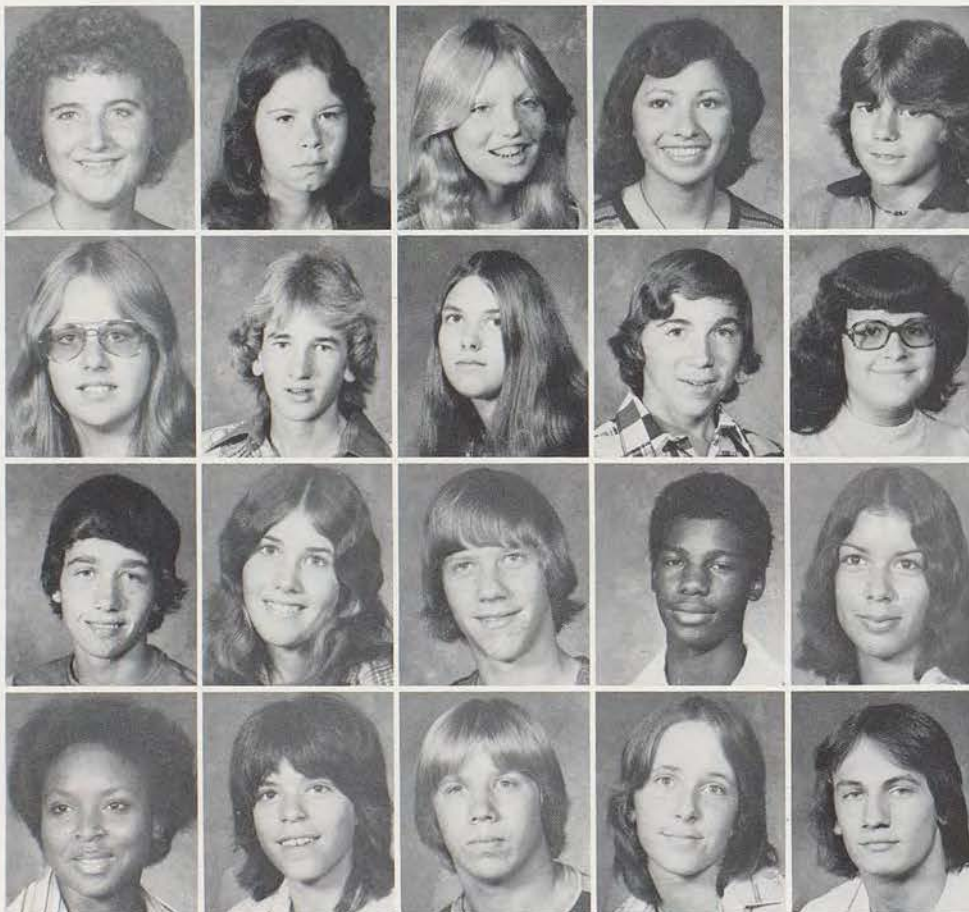
"The racial situation seems to be under control. Everyone here at Hickman seems to get along." Sandi Largo, 11

"I didn't know there was a racial problem. We're all alike. We're all just people trying to get along. Some of my closest friends are blacks, and I wouldn't want to change that for anything." Pat McConnico, 10

"Some people don't know when to stop. One of these days they are going to push too far and no one is going to be able to handle it." Tami Watski, 11



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Tracy Pruitt
 Debbie Reed
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 Celeste Rogers

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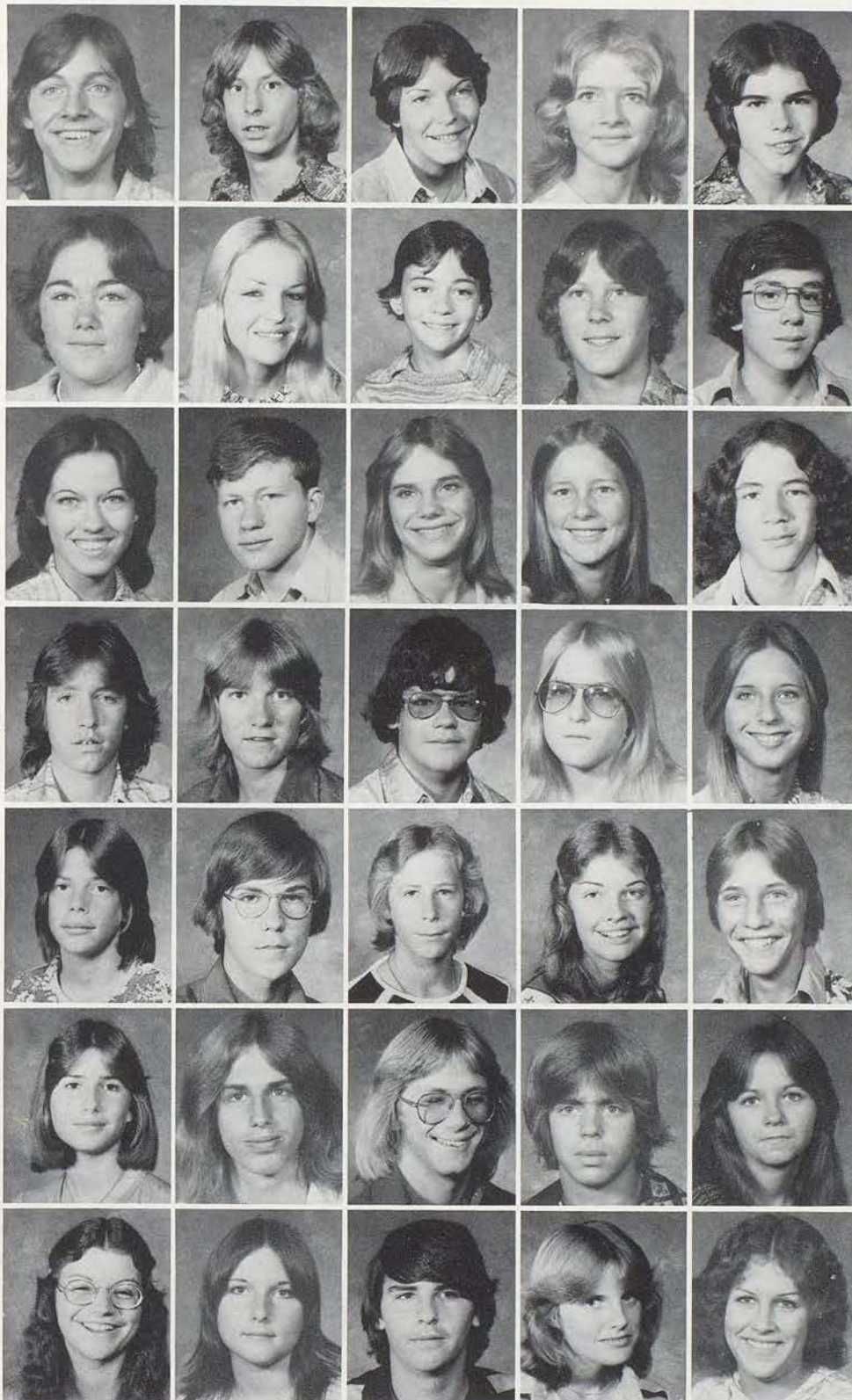
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 Julie Rollins

John Rash
 Kaylon Ritter
 Peggy Rodarte
 Ed Ropchock



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Phil Ropchock
Henry Rothove
Monica Rudolph
Juanita Rush
Keith Russell

Patty Russell
Sharon Russell
Colleen Ryan
Ed Sadeckas
Paul Sanchez

Paula Sawvell
Bruce Scarborough
Elizabeth Schmidt
Carrie Schnake
Leon Schoor

Gordin Shroeder
Jim Schultz
John Schumacher
Kim Schuman
Brenda Scott

Joe Scott
Chuck Sellmeyer
Dennis Seller
Sherry Sells
Steve Severe

Leslie Shone
Kenneth Shaw
Greg Shearer
Wade Sherman
Susan Sherrow

Sarah Shields
Kay Shilt
Jim Shipley
Donna Short
Laura Sims

(A) CAUGHT IN THE ACT, Jane France decorates a wrestler's locker. (B) AFTER THE DAY'S LECTURE is over, Jean Ann Jones finds a little time to visit with friends.

(A) DURING FREE READING TIME, Greg Jacobson and Renae Easley provide comic relief for their class. (B) STUDYING THE FLASH of a camera, Dan Fritts explores the world of photography.

Don Sisson
Sandra Skinner
Brett Slavens
Cheryl Smith
Christie Smith



Craig Smith
Gail Smith
Gary Smith
Ron Smith
Jeanine Snyder



Tom Soetaert
John Soulis
Jim Spring
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Jane Stafford



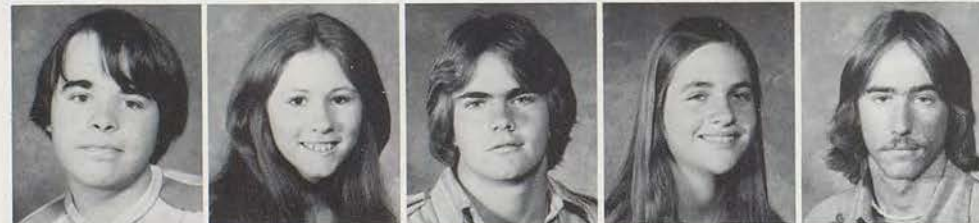
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Kathy Stroke
Cary Stronach
Janet Strup
Philip Subkow



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Kathleen Sullivan
Lesa Summers
Tammy Summit
Melody Suthers



Jeff Sutton
Andrea Swab
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Mary Taylor



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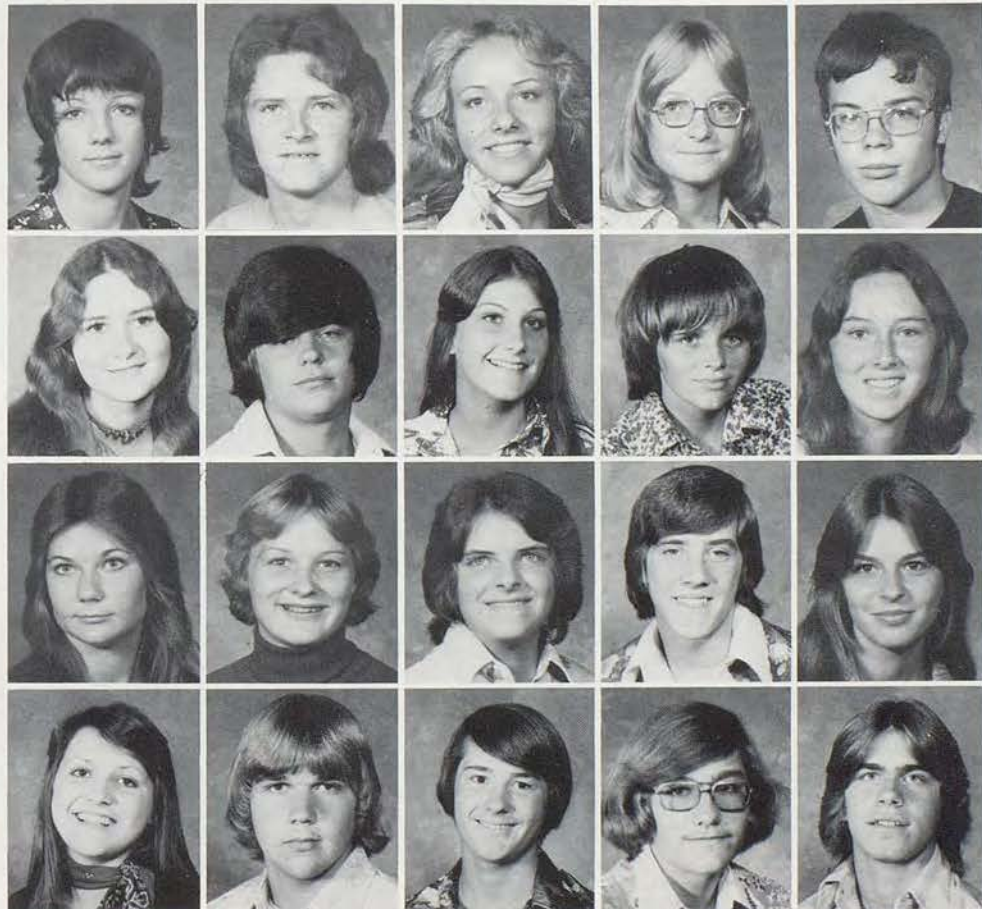
Political and Sports Fame of Kansas City

I think most people will forget. In a few years there will be other conventions, maybe bigger and better ones. If Kansas City was remembered, it would only be because of the bicentennial. Kelly Barnes, 11

People will remember the convention and playoffs being in Kansas City because it was an important election and because of the bicentennial. Also, it will be used in advertising so we will make them know where the playoffs and convention were held in 1976. Karen Lickteig, 10

I don't think they will remember the convention because nothing spectacular happened. But they might remember the playoffs because of the bad example New York set. Brenda Hartbarger, 11

I think people will remember it and think of us as a growing city. One reason will be because of other conventions we've held, such as the Shriners. Carol Pitts, 11



Michelle Taylor
Ann Thomas
Jennifer
Thomsen
Susan Todd

Scott Taylor
David Thomas
Tami Thompson
Bob Tracey

Bev Tempel
Jennifer Thomas
Melody
Thornburg
David Trayford

Kim Terrell
Don Thompson
Tim Thurman
John Treece

Dwight Theme
Pam Thompson
Karen Tippit
Tracy Tubbs

Presidential Debates

What do you feel the presidential debates accomplished?

"It accomplished nothing. It wasn't worth the money they put out on it." Tim Cooper, 11

"Not much, but I think Carter is better than Ford." Marta Gudde, 10

"It wasted time for better T.V. shows. They just made promises that they'll never keep." Kevin Barnes, 11

"I didn't think they did any good at all. Nobody understood what they were talking about." Lisa Stevens, 10

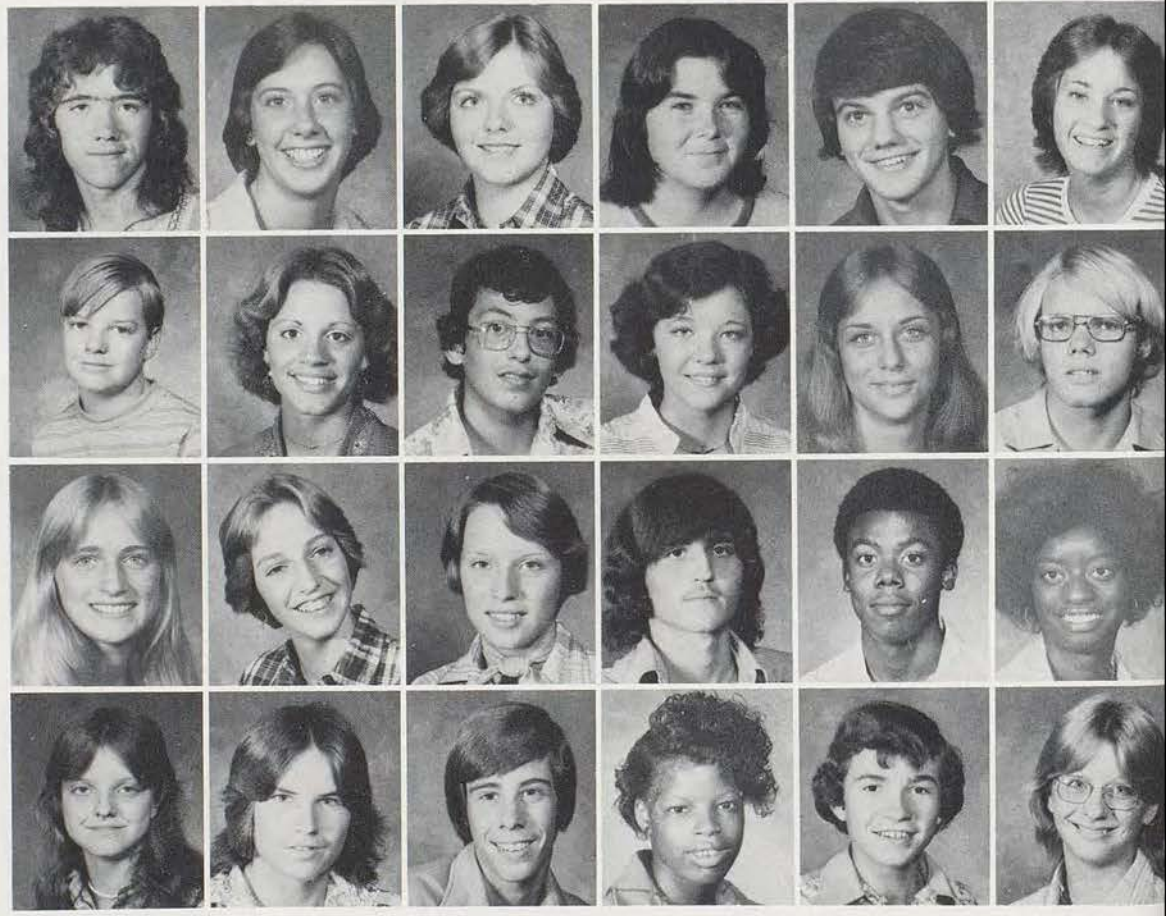
"They let us know what we were headed for in the near future." Tracy Binder, 11

"They wasted time, because Ford and Carter didn't know what the debates were all about." Richard Hinton, 10



A

NOT PICTURED:
 James Beauchamp
 Tammy Bragaw
 Michael Chesney
 Andy Cummins
 Vesta Dennis
 Carla Faust
 Greg Foster
 Brian Grissom
 Woodrow Jackson
 John Mandl
 Mark Myers
 Tim Padilla
 Kathi Parker
 Cynthia Pettet
 John Sheehan
 Francis Steehn
 Todd Tobias
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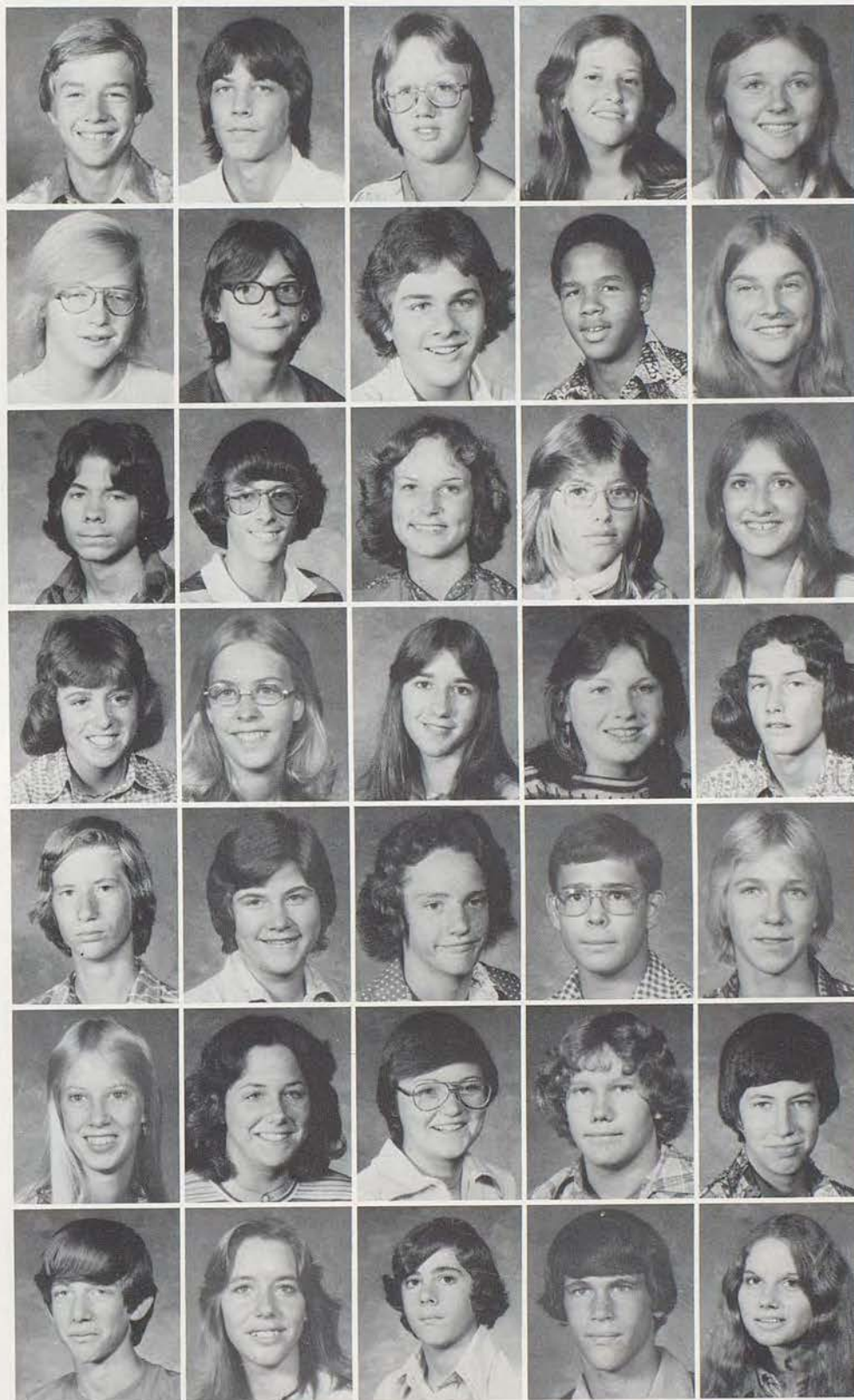
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 Donna Wagner
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Georgia
 Underwood
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 Jim Walker
 Pam Washington

David Upchurch
 Gina Vaught
 Ken Walker
 Mark Way

Kathi Utt
 Mark Vetter
 Sheila Walls
 Cindy
 Wayman

(A) SOPHOMORE CLASS officers are Stuart Clark, president; Cindy Caldwell, vice-president; Sherry Newman, secretary; and Carole Gallipeau, treasurer. (B) DURING A BREAK in Sophomore Choir, Anita Jata turns around to talk with friends.



Roy Weiskopf
Terry Wheeler
Ted Whilite
Rachel Williams
Jeff Wilson
Bonni Womack
Terry Wright

Mike Weist
Tricia Wheeler
Tom Wilkes
Sheila Williams
Laura Winship
Kelly Wood
Robin Youmans

Anne Welliver
Ward Wheeler
Dawn Williams
Shelly Williams
Fred Winters
Kim Woolery
Robert Zani

Dana Wescott
Roland White
Laura Williams
Ron Wiseman
David Wright
Eric Zornes

Susan Wharton
Linda Whited
Mary Williams
Mark Wilmurth
Joe Wolf
Kenny Wright
Joan Zupon



A

Janey Abraham
 Mary Ackley
 Bryan Adams
 Dave Adams
 Leslie Adams
 Mark Adcock



Randy Addison
 Dwayne Adkins
 David Alexander
 Margaret Allen
 Martin Allen
 Janice Anderson



Cliff Anderson
 Debbie Anderson
 Kristi Anderson
 Jolene Anglin
 Judy Antey
 Dan Arnett



Jeff Ashford
 Lisa Aston
 Darren Bailey
 Craig Baldus
 Bob Baldwin
 Ken Barden



Kelly Barnes
 Kevin Barnes
 Steve Barr
 Lloyd Baslee
 Kathy Baumgardner
 Angela Bayton



Is Homecoming as related to school spirit good or bad?

"I think that people should have the opportunity to go to Homecoming because they want to not because they are pressured into it." Lori Rey, 11

"It's good because it gets more people involved in the activities, and they become more aware of what's going on." Julie Rollins, 10

"It's good because everybody wants to go and see the floats and their friends." Ward Wheeler, 10

"It's good because people show up to see things and other people and it involves the school. I think anything that involves the school and people show up shows school spirit." Joe McLain, 10

"Yes, it is related to school spirit. It is good because people can get involved, and it doesn't hurt anything." Joe Scott, 10



A

Homecoming and School Spirit



Mary Beach
Roger Beale
Jody Beasley
Mark Beck
JoAnne Bedell



Jerry Bentley
Lisa Bentley
Debbie Berry
Tracy Binder
Penny Bink



Tim Biondo
Mike Bird
Richard Bird
Glen Bisbee
Sherri Blades



Edna Blair
James Blair
Steve Blair
David
Blankenship
Karl
Bodenheimer



Elisabeth
Bogart
John Bogart
Norman Bohl
Angie Booth
Val Borg



Paul Bradly
Linda Brady
Danny Brandes
Greg Bratcher
Janet
Brizendine

(A) HURRIEDLY SCRIBBLING, Jamie Moll leaves a note for her locker partner.

Donna Brockman
 Danny Brooke
 Cathy Brooks
 Bryan Brown
 Christy Brown
 Louisa Brown
 Tresa Bryant



Brian Burdick
 Ken Burns
 Ken Bush
 Jeff Butler
 Sharon Butler
 Bennietta
 Calhoun
 Chris Campbell



Jodi Campbell
 Charles Cannon
 Dennis Carlson
 Don Carr
 Rhonda Carroll
 Tom Carroll
 Lena Carter



Pete Carter
 Cathy
 Cavanaugh
 Kim Caywood
 Joe Cerra
 Dennis Cheaqui
 Debbie Chiles
 Debbi
 Christoph



Jim Clark
 Linda Clary
 Kent Cline
 Dan Clodfelter
 Paul Clute
 Mike Collins
 Pat Conran



What would you like the new superintendent to do?

"I think Tom Foraker did a good job, but the new one should give us more rights for what we want to do, not just what they want us to do." JoAnne Bedell, 11

"I wish the new one would take more interest in the students' interests." Cindy Caldwell, 10

"I think we should get more freedom for field trips and other places we want to go." Carole Gallipeau, 10

"I'd like to see an open campus and an Optional Pass, Fail, No Credit grading system like we had in my old high school." Brian Burdick, 11

"I wish they'd listen to us when we have an idea instead of just turning everything down that we put up." Loyde Mincks, 11



A



Hopes for New Superintendent



Marian Cooper
Tim Cooper
Steve Corbin



Janice Corder
Julie Cornelius
Keith Correa



Robin Cousin
Kim Cox
John Cox



Ron Cox
Lesa Crane
Jess Crawford



Matt Crawford
Ed Crippen
Steve Crosby

B



(A) A LITTLE FRIEND accompanies Tammi Parrish to the child development Christmas party. (B) A DELIGHTED Darren Connor seems to welcome the photographer's interruption of Mr. Latta's discussion.

James Cross
 Pat Cross
 Rick Cross
 Dana Crough
 Shirley Crowley
 Mitch Cruit



Kay Cunningham
 Steve Cunningham
 Joe Cusimano
 Steve Cusumano
 Kate Dalton
 Cheryl Daugherty



Judy Davies
 Keith Davis
 Becky Davis
 Pam Davis
 Alison Deaver
 Jim Debo



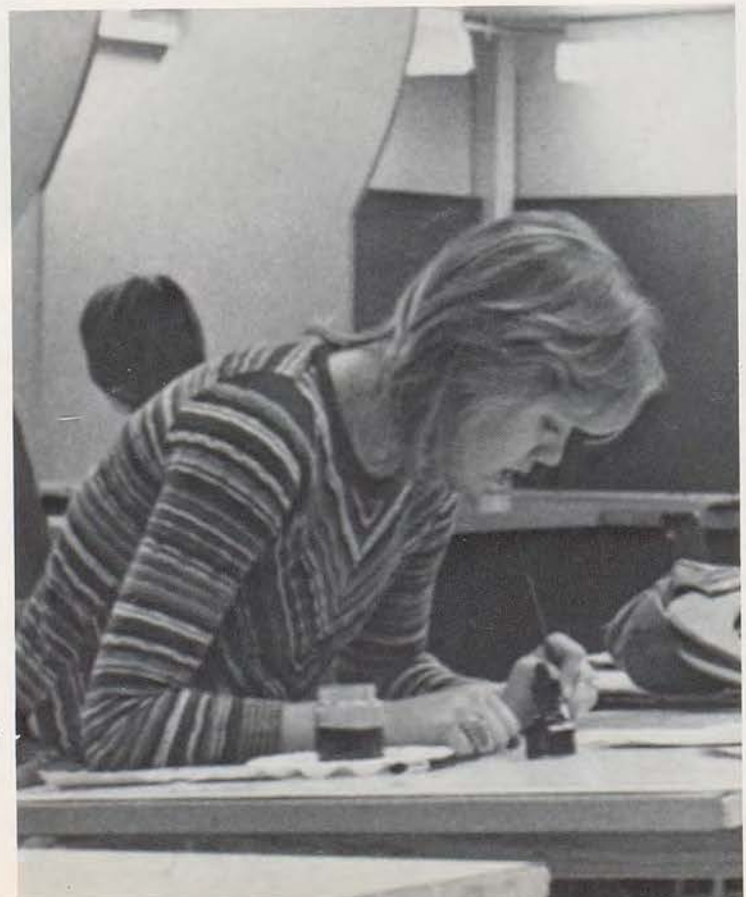
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 Margie Denny
 LeRoy Dickinson
 Michelle DiGirolamo
 Dave Dittenmore
 Paula Doane



Lisa Dolloff
 Scott Doyal
 Becky Dugan
 Cheryl Duncan
 Robert Eads
 Terry Eastman



(A) CONCENTRATION helps Denise Tappmeyer to create her artwork. (B) SPARE TIME allows David Hawley to prepare for his next class.



Reactions to National Election

How do you feel about the outcome of the elections?

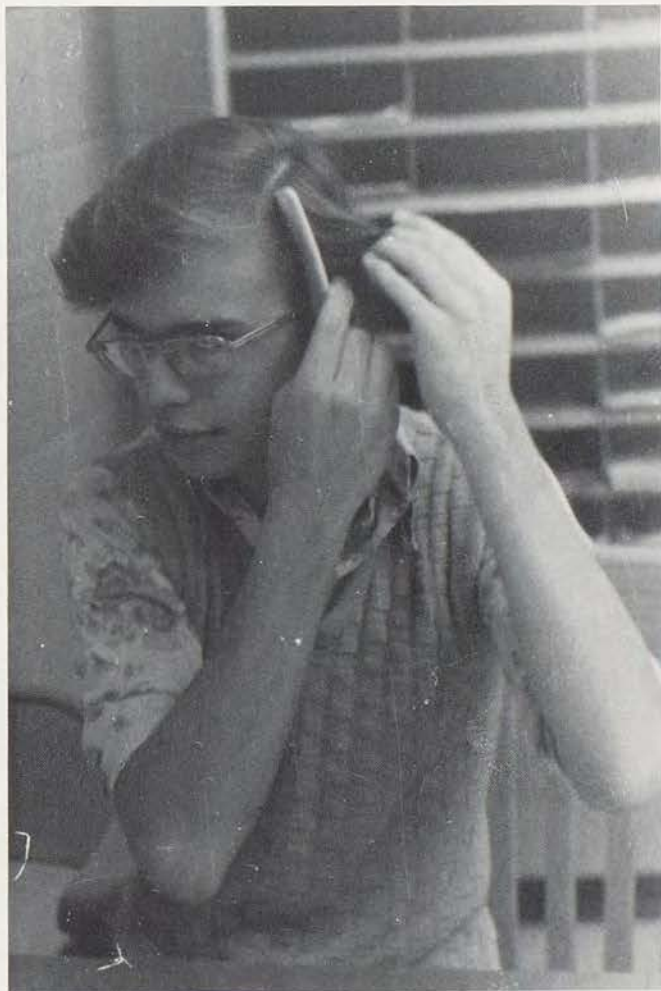
"I think it came out all right because I was for Carter." Jerry Morgan, 11

"I think it was bad because Carter won't know how to handle things." Mike Glynn, 10

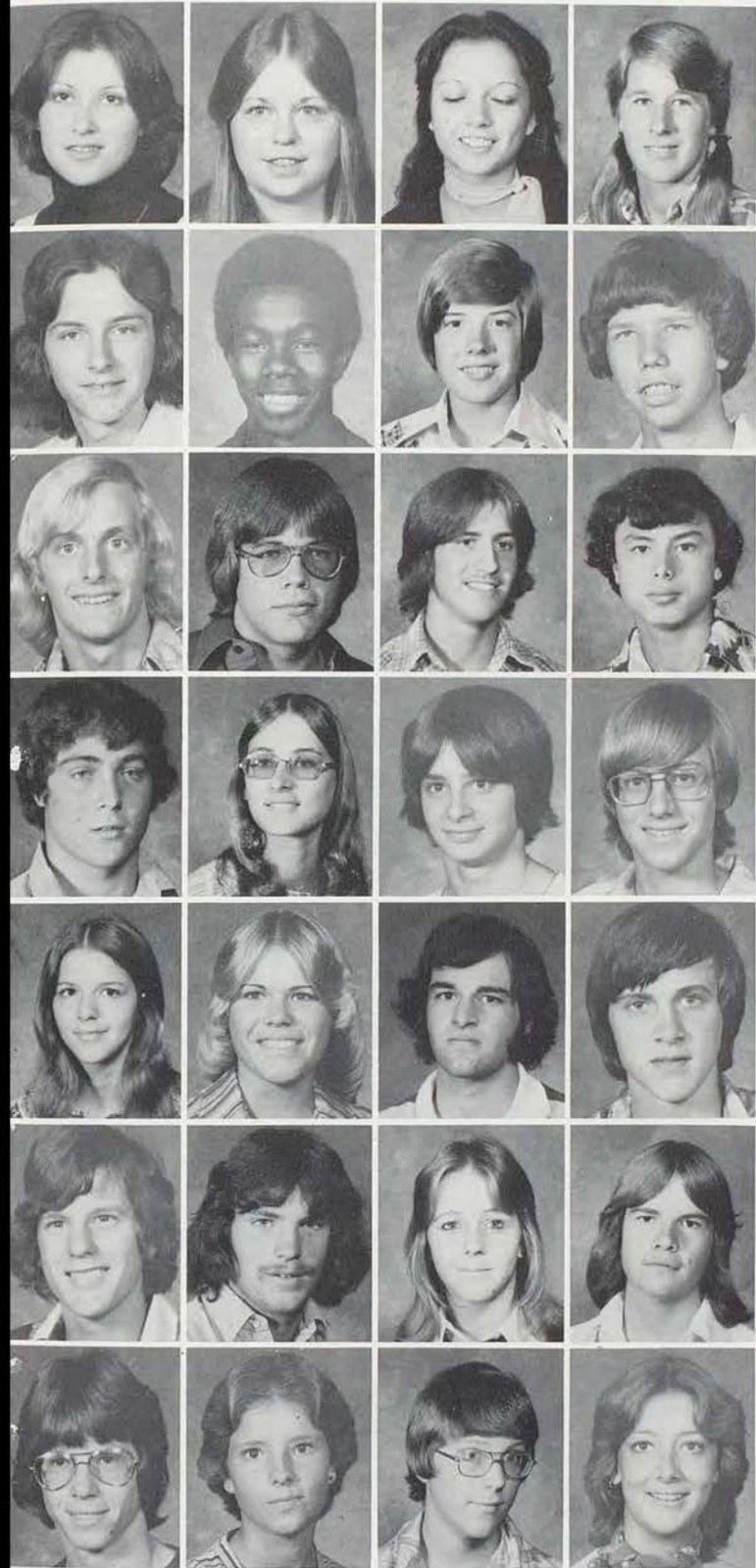
"I didn't want Carter elected because he will lead us to war because of his beliefs." Georgia Underwood, 10

"I was pleased because he was supposed to reduce penalties for possession of pot." Anita Guardado, 10

"It was all right but I don't think Danforth should have been elected." Nancy Edwards, 10



B



Debra Eaton
Kevin Eidson
David Engle
Mike Etem
Kathy Evans
Kevin Flaherty
Chris Foster

Pam Eaton
Byron Elam
Mike Enyeart
Pam
Etzenhouser
Patricia Farmer
Ron Flynn
Pam Foster

Debbie
Edmonson
Darrin Emerick
Jim Eskelin
Don Evans
Bob Fayard
Jodi Ford
Doug Fountain

Jeanne Edwards
Dennis England
Jose Estrada
Mike Evans
David Ferguson
Matt Fortsch
Laurie Fowler

Mandatory Swine Flu Shot

How do you feel towards getting a swine flu shot? Do you feel everyone should be made to get one?

"I wouldn't get one if my life depended on it." Theresa Adams, 10

"I don't think everyone should be made to get one but it should be available to everyone." Phil Lawson, 10

"I don't feel everyone should be made to take it because some people may not want to. I myself would get it and it should be available to everyone." Mike Crowley, 10

"If they can prove it is effective and can stop an epidemic then everyone should get one." Mark Klavetter, 11



A

Mark Framton
Todd Frazier
Gale Fuqua
David Galegor
Michele
Gallipeau
Jeff Gardner



Carla Garner
Tracy Garrett
Larry Garrison
Brian Garvin
Terry Gates
Cindy Gebauer



Larry Gerow
Gary Gifford
Lynne Giles
Debra Gilmore
Karen Giltner
Tim Glavin



Mike Glynn
Linda Gnefkow
Mary Gonzales
Raymond
Gonzales
Diana Goodgion
Janet Gordon



Lori Grable
Derek Graham
Doug Grainger
Susan Gravitt
DeLisa Gray
Cathy Green



(A) AFTER EVERYONE else leaves, Jim Debo remains to take a nap. (B) TIPPING HIS HAT to the camera, Bill Lohmeyer awaits the bus ride to photography class.



Ansley Gregory
 Gary Gretencord
 Karen Grimmert
 Bob Grissom
 Vince Groff
 Judy Grove



Tamra Gruis
 Greg Guardado
 Becky Guerra
 Jason Gulick
 Colette
 Gumminger
 Dave Gutierrez



Steve Hacker
 Christie
 Hampshire
 Mike Hancock
 Angie Hardin
 Terry Harp
 Tony Harris



Tracy Harrison
 Brenda
 Hartbarger
 Jerry
 Hartenbower
 Jill Haven
 Julie Hawk
 David Hawley



Debbie
 Heavener
 Cheryl
 Hackathorn
 Don Heckman
 Anna Henderson
 David Hendricks
 Bob Hernan



Denise Herrera
 Tom Herrera
 Alan
 Hetherington
 Lorna Hill
 Harlow Hilton
 Kevin Hinkle



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Ray Hinton
Heidi Hinz
David Hocott
Robert Hoffman
Brenda Holder
David Holman
Terry Holland



Lisa Hollon
Annette Holman
Pamela Holman
Valorie Holzman
Cheryl Hooper
Stephanie Horn
Judy Horton



James Houpt
Susan Houpt
Matt Howland
Terry Hoyle
Linda Hubbard
Carol Hudgins
Kevin Huffman



Jane Hughes
Joan Hughes
Rachel
Humphreys
Monica Hunt
Amy Hunter
Becky Hurley
Kathy Iannazzo



Debbie Jackson
Steve Jackson
Brian Jacobson
Anna Jata
Chris Jeter
Brian Jewell
Melany Jewell



Lisa Jochim
Elizabeth
Johnson
John Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Robert Johnston
Candy Jones
Gary Jones



(A) A DRUM CASE provides a resting place for Brenda School as she studies in the band room. (B) PRESENTING a study in contrast, Joe Mehrer continues down the hall as Sabine Payne poses for the camera.



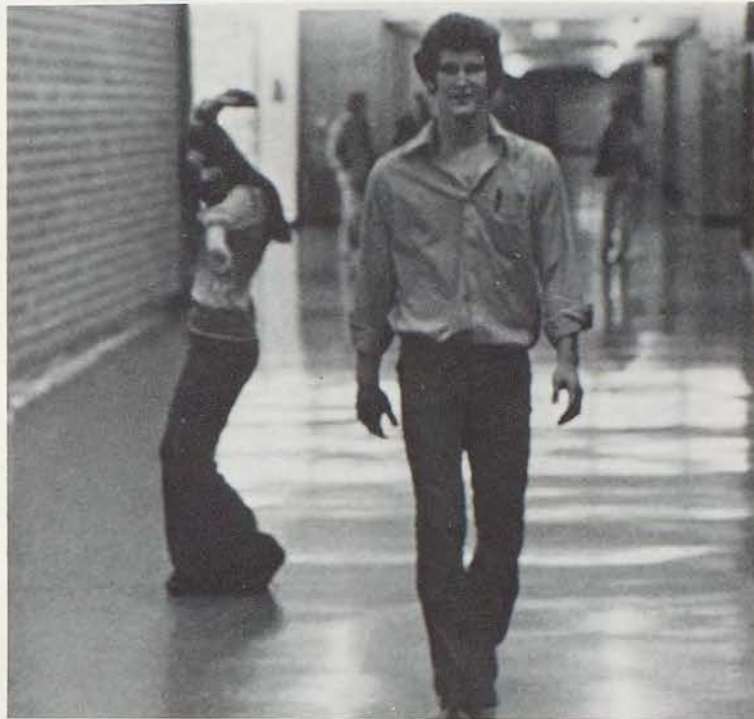
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Jean Ann Jones
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Jeff Knipp
Kim Kramer
Kathy Kunkler
Connie Lackey

Jim Keiter
Steve Kempinger
Mark Klavetter
Mark Klossen
Richard Kramps
Sanae Kuroyva
Jim Langford



A

Fads of Personality, Fashion, Life Style

What do you think is the biggest fad right now?

"One of the biggest fads of today is short feathered back hair, like Dorothy Hamill and Farrah Fawcett." Tish Farmer, 11

"The biggest fad is the 50's. They are coming back in full force—like Fonzie, the skirt lengths, scarves, and cruising the hang-out MacDonald's (Arnold's)." Dorris Wollery, 11

"The biggest fad right now is clothes, like the gaucho pants, boots, longer dresses, scarves, and suspenders." Christie Underwood, 10

"I believe the biggest fad of today, is being a freak." Greg Jacobson, 10

"The biggest fad right now it seems, is Farrah Fawcett, for whenever you walk by any guy's locker, all you see is her pictures pasted all over the door." Susan Whorton, 10

Sandie Largo
 Kelly Laxson
 Jerry Leach
 Rick Leet
 Linda Leiding
 Steve Lemon



John Lester
 Mike Liles
 Steve Lillibridge
 Donna Long
 Cindie Lord
 John Lopez



Jerry Lormis
 Fred Lowe
 John Lowe
 Rose Lucas
 Debbie Lynch
 Mike Lynch



Tammy McClelland
 Kathi McDaniel
 Karen McGrew
 Scott McKee
 Tom McMichael
 Jeff McMillen



Susan McMillen
 Doug McNutt
 James Macheers
 Clay Maddox
 Dan Madrid
 Mike Malkmus



Lisa Mann
 Sandy Marcotte
 Anthony Markese
 Rita Mason
 Jeff Masterson
 Mark Matheson



(A) AFTER CHOOSING her lunch, Robin Willis goes to find a table. (B) SITTING CROSS-LEGGED in the hall, Lori Grable makes up classwork.



B

Value of Traditions

How do you feel about tradition and our school?

"We should keep the Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins dances. I don't know of any new ones."
Karen Keyser, 11

"It's important to continue school traditions because it keeps spirit up and helps unify the school."
Kim Murrell, 11

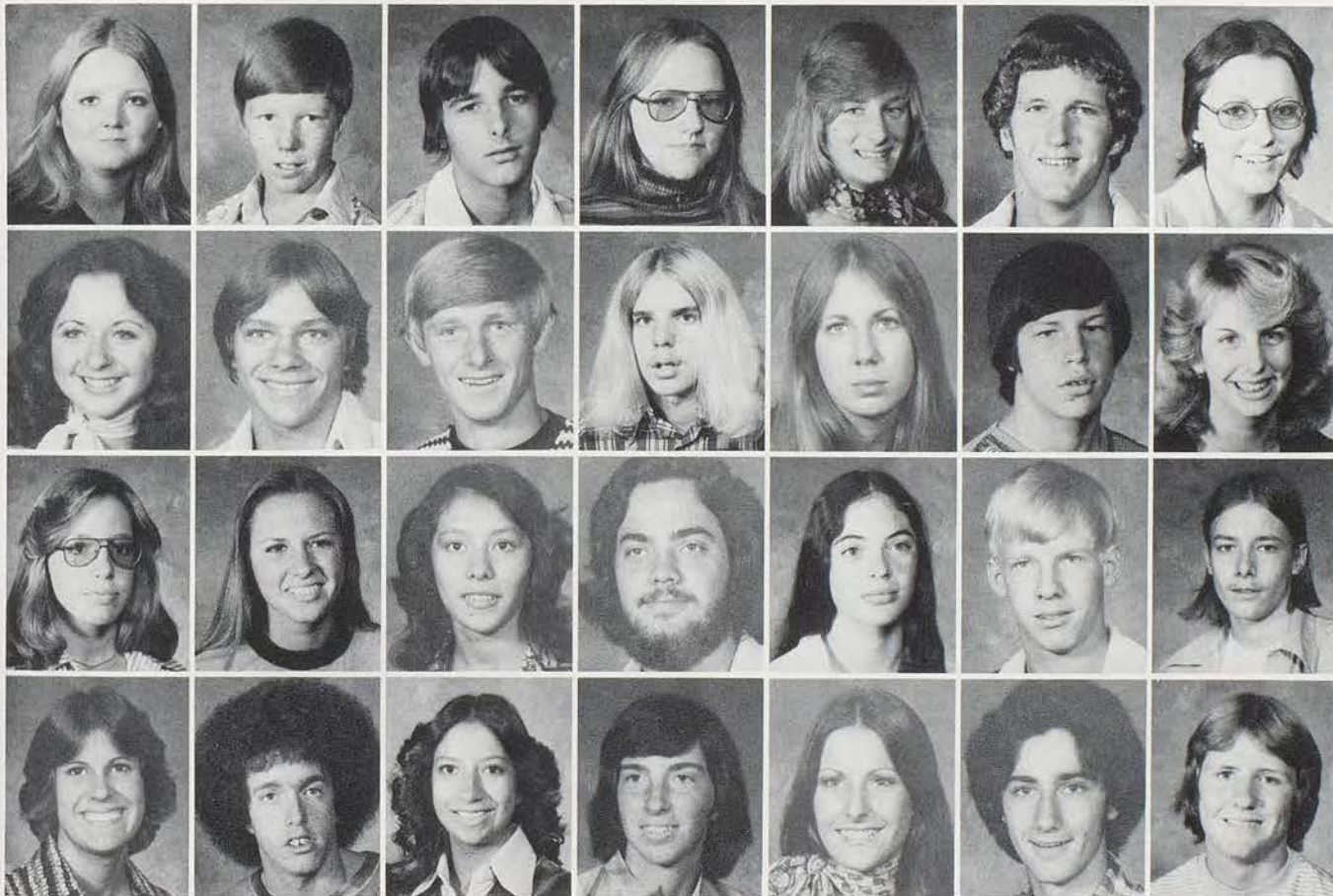
"New kids who come would like to know what students before them did from year to year. If they have a brother or sister who went here, they'd like to do some of the things they did in high school."
Sylvester Sese, 11

"If we didn't have traditions, we'd run out of things to do."
David Kinman, 10

"Traditions don't really matter to me. I guess some people think they're important to the school though."
Roy Weiskopf, 10



A



Danna Mathews
Ann Midgley
Karen Moore
Sarah Morrison

Jack Mathewson
Scott Miller
Michelle Moore
David Mullins

Mike Meaney
Loyde Mincks
Edith Morales
Karen Muro

Karen Mears
Steve Miscannon
Randy Moreno
Kim Murrell

Sandy Meek
Kate Mohr
Marisa Moreno
Annette Nantz

Joe Mehrer
Tony Moles
Jerry Morgan
John Neitch

Debbie Meyer
Jamie Moll
Tyrone Morris
Gary Nigh

Attitude Toward Girls' Sports

Mike Noud
Kent Oexman
Erin O'Hearn
Donald Ohler
Jan Ohlman



Kim Olinger
Donna Oliphant
Monica Olsen
Les Osborne
Becky Parker



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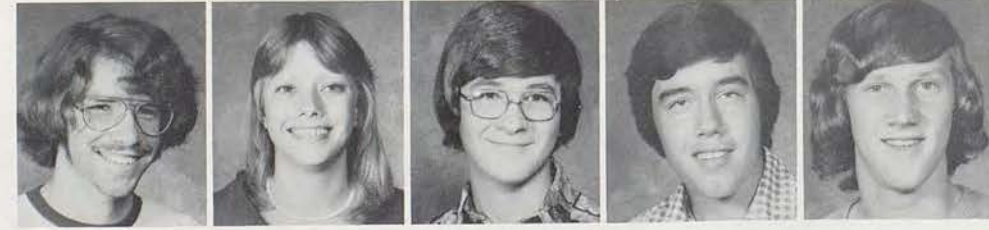
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Cindy Phillips
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Roy Pittman
Carol Pitts
Ginger Pitts
Carolyn Porch
Pat Prather



Robert Pratt
Jenny Prewitt
Eddie Price
Mike Price
Jim Purnell



(A) LEANING BACK, Jim Houpt awaits the beginning of class. (B) TIME BETWEEN CLASSES allows Kevin Barnes a chance to make a phone call.



What do you think of the changing attitude towards girls sports?
 "Girls' sports are alright I guess. It gives the girls who don't enjoy Pep Club a chance to participate in what they enjoy." Jason Gulick, 11

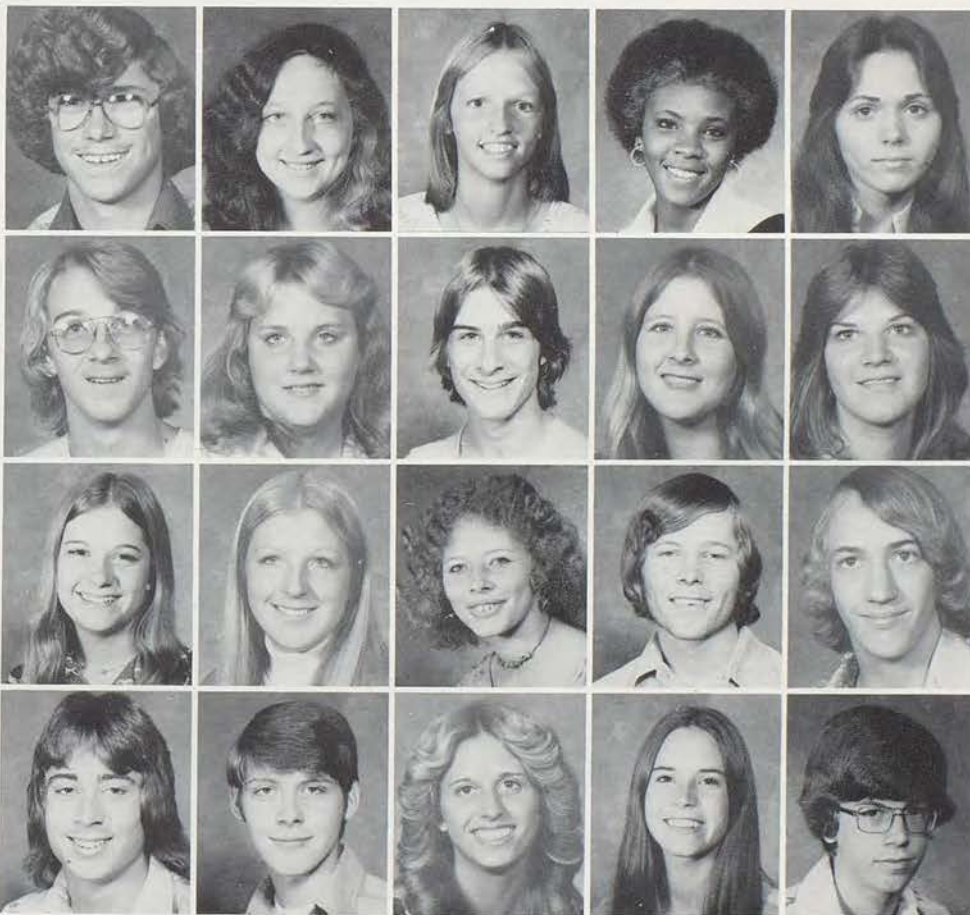
"I think girls' sports are good. It gives the girls more recognition, and they can participate without mixing with the guys." Jennifer Thomsen, 10

"Girls sports are good, if only more people would become involved than there have been in previous years." Lisa Bentley, 11

"The attitude towards girls' sports is getting better because more talent is coming out. Because of a winning season, they have become more popular." Kim Cox, 11

"The attitude towards girls sports is finally changing and for the better. I believe it is mainly due to last year's winning season of the girls' basketball team which seemed to really bring out our school's spirit. Sure, the guys may not accept us as their equals yet, but at least they realize we can participate in the same kind of sports, and that's alot." Linda Leiding, 11

"It increases competition and spirit inside and outside of school activities." Eric Zornes, 10



Richard Quarles
 David Rea
 Lori Rey
 Rick Rivas

Joan Quintanilla
 Nancy Redfern
 Susan Reznak
 Ken Rivers

Corine Randle
 Paul Reicher
 Karen Ridge
 Connie Roberts

Andrea Randolph
 Janine Renault
 Tim Rife
 Libby Robertson

Cheryl Ray
 Linda Rethmeyer
 David Riggs
 Lyle Robinette

Diane Robinson
Randy Robinson
Terry Robison
Ken Rollins
Robert Rose
Teresa Rose



Henry
Rosebrough
Laurie Rush
Barbara Ryan
Karen Sade
Bryan Salman
Mike Sanchez



Marc Saunders
David Savage
Mark Savage
Mark
Scarborough
Craig Scheloski
Brenda Scholl



Lizanne Scott
Natale
Sellmeyer
Sylvester Sese
Kerri Shaw
Tamara Shelley
Randy Shepherd



Jerry Sherrill
Bonnie Shiddell
Sherry Show
Tammy Sieg
Larry Sieker
Nancy Skaggs



B

(A) ATTEMPTING to complete her assignment Joni Sorrell tries to get comfortable. (B) ABSORBED in her assignment, Carol Hudgins works in the library. (C) DRESSED in elf costumes, senior Carol Stock and junior Sue Reznak entertain at the child development Christmas party.



C



Rising Cost of Getting Educated

How do you feel about the rising cost of going to school?

"I don't think its right that we pay so much to go to school when public education is suppose to be free for all." Jeff Masterson, 11

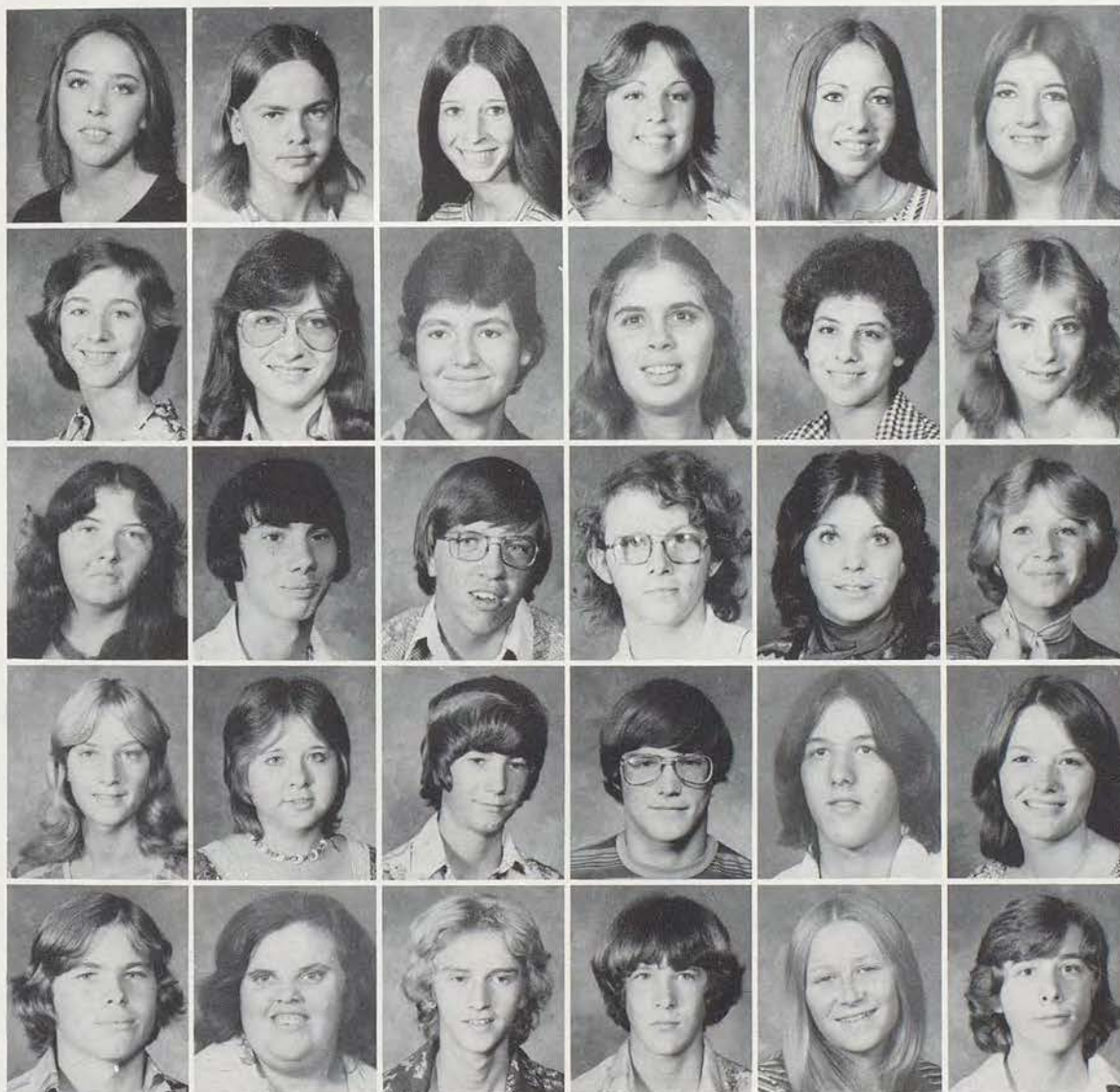
"Everytime a person's I.Q. rises the cost of school does too." Brenda Scholl, 11

"Sure I'm worried about being able to afford graduation and everything but it's really worth it." Asa Crimin, 10

"I never worry about the cost of school because my parents always pay for everything." Keith Belt, 10

"I'm not looking forward to my senior year because I'm not sure I'll be able to afford commencement." Kathy Cavanaugh, 11

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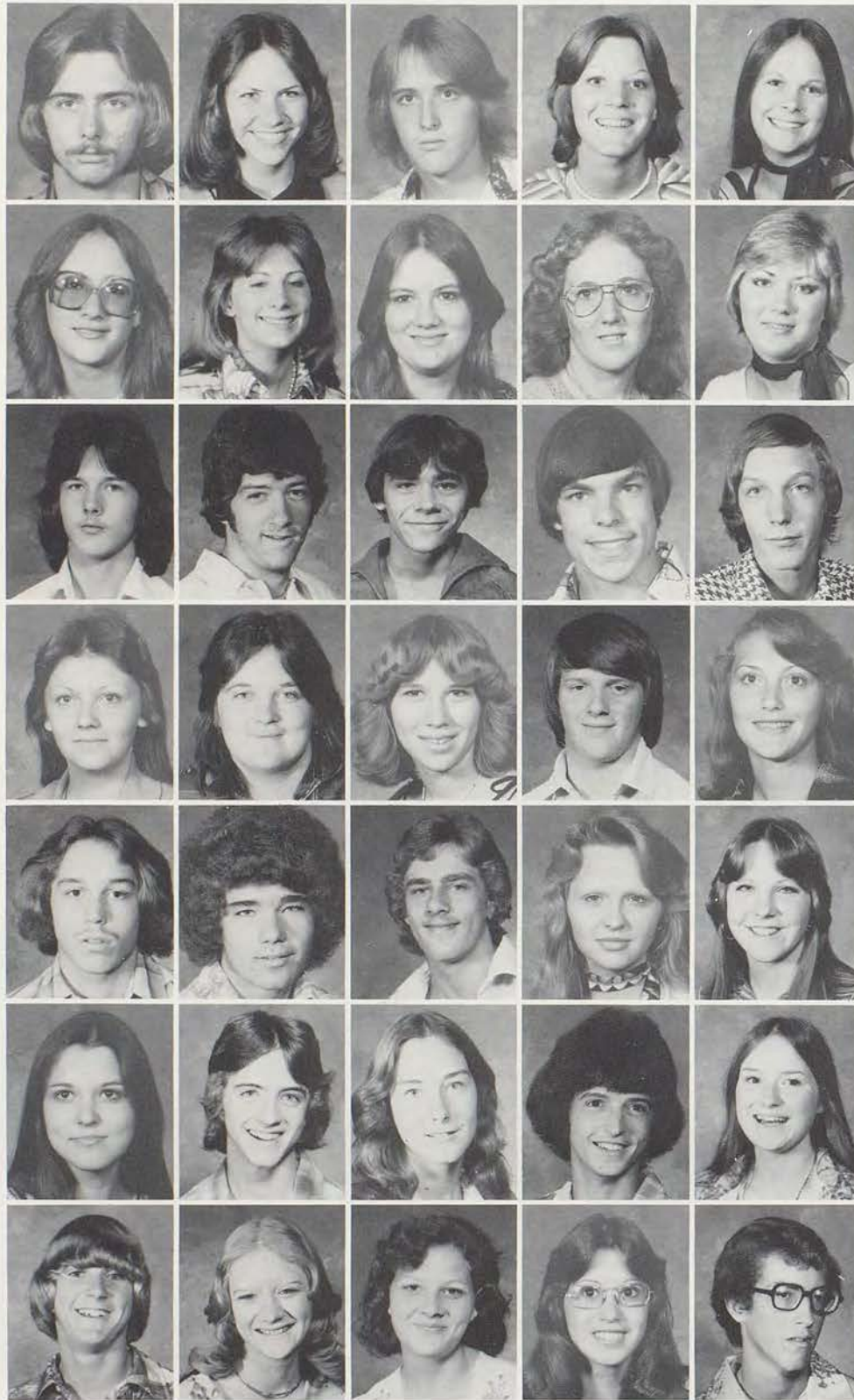
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Rick Spear
Jay Sprenkle
Ann Staab
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Pam Starforth
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Tolbert
Billy Trollope

Valoree Stone
Jeanette Studer
Danny
Tattershall
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Bob Thurman
David Toler
Sherrie Turley

Bill Stoneman
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Stoppelman
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Randy Torchia
Patricia Turner

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Denise
Tappmeyer
Andy Thomas
Joy Thompson
Lana Todd
Chery Trayford
Steve Tyner



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Tim Uebele
Tom Underwood
Beth Utt
Sue Vaitl
Ron Valdiviez
Randy
Van Bebber

Todd Vandekamp
Chris Vandolah
Linda
Van Hoecke
Mark Van Hocke
Teresa Vanzant
Leanne Walker

Sherry
Walsworth
Scott Warren
Diane
Washington
Tami Watsky
Wade Watson
Carie
Wattenbarger

Brenda Way
Steve Weissman
Lisa Wendel
James
Wenninghoff
Michael
Wenninghoff
Gary West

Isolation or Involvement?

Do you feel the U.S. should become involved in foreign affairs?

"I think we should aid other nations in saving lives. But when it comes to fighting we should stay out and for once help our own nation." John Johnson, 11

"I think the U.S. does pretty good in making an attempt to have world peace. Later on I hope this entire planet will see the light. If we keep on destroying life and hating each other, we are going to be obliterated by our own forces of nuclear energy, and our hatred." Terry Gates, 11

"Pull out—leave everyone alone—if they give us trouble or try taking over too much land then we'll involve ourselves. No confrontations—just action. No one will give us trouble. Give them your measure of action—if such and such happens—then carry through on what you say." Bob Williams, 11

"Nobody wants to get involved in a war, but when we see two other countries fighting we should step in with peace talks or send food supplies. There should be no fighting on our parts unless it is absolutely necessary." Carol Pitts, 11

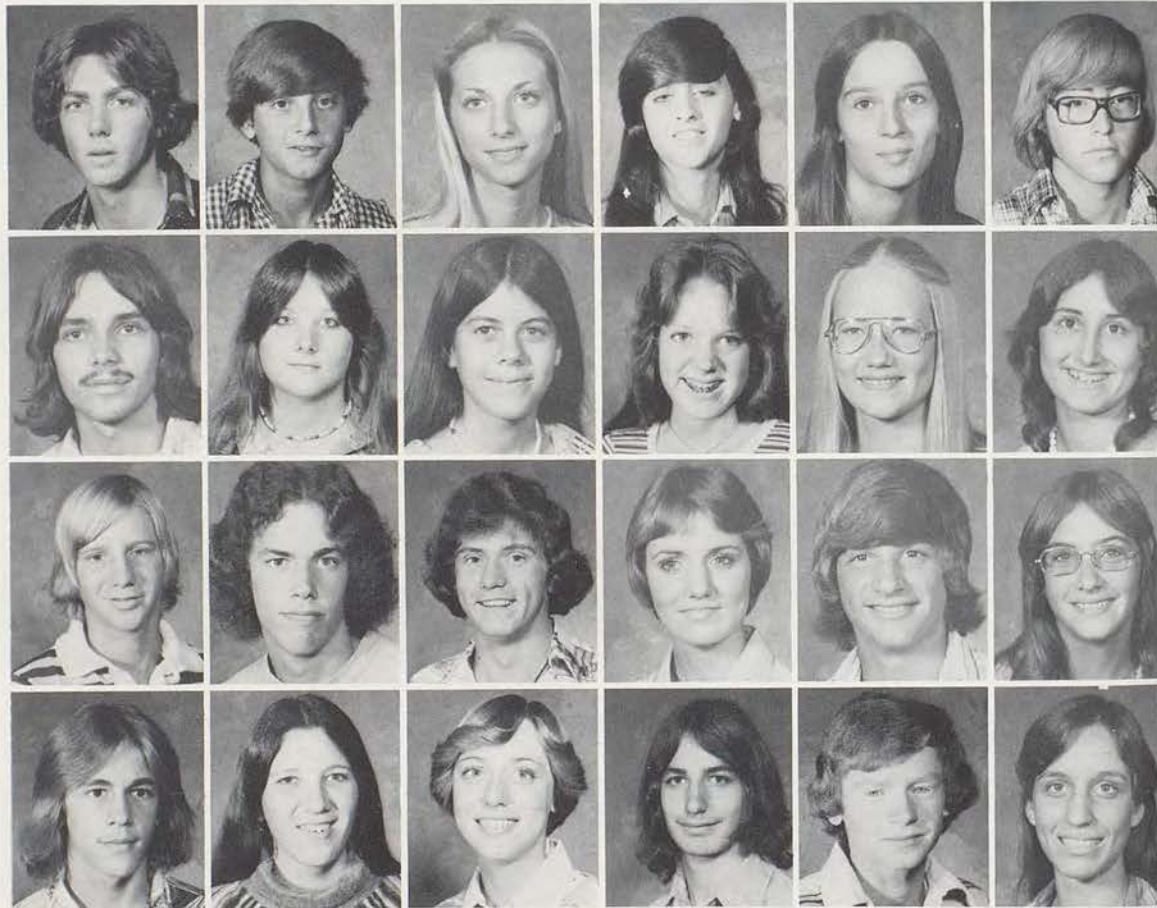
(A) APPROACHING the attendance office, Janise Moree prepares to check in. (B) PEEKING through the door, Dave Holcott conveys a message.



A

NOT PICTURED:

Ed Beggs
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 Darren Connor
 Thomas Cooper
 Michael Cordell
 Brian Davis
 Tamera Freeman
 Rhonda Hall
 Pete Hart
 Scott Hoff
 Steven Hooper
 Richard Hubbard
 Vickie Kinman
 Steven Lillibridge
 Steven Lohmeyer
 Stephanie Lujan
 Melanie Millam
 Gary Miller
 Barbara Moore
 Janise Moree
 Dan Obermeyer
 Curtis Smith
 Kenneth Summers
 Mike Utter
 Jonny Wilson



Ken Wheeler
 Neil Wilcox
 Mike Williams
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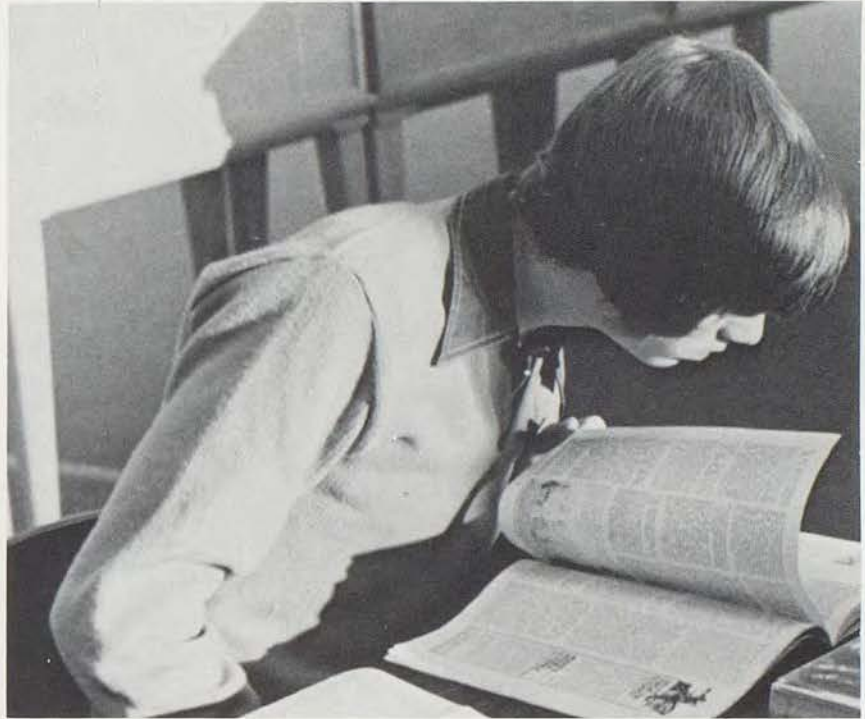
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 Tammy Wright
 Don Young
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 Cathy Zubeck

Lori Wright
 Teresa Yancey
 Larry Young
 Tim Zans
 Dawn Zuck

Robin Wright
 Martha Yochem
 Penny Younger
 Scott Zornes
 Russell Zupon



B

Scrambled People at Lunch

What do you think of the scrambled lunch program?

"It works okay, except when everyone decides to buy! If they had a bigger lunch room it would work better." Donna Short 10

"It's all jumbled up! I don't think you really get that much of a bigger choice. It was a lot better last year, and a lot less confusing!" James Blair 11

"I think it's a good idea. At least this way you get your choice of what you want to eat. Also, you don't have to buy the whole lunch." Eric Zornes 10

"It's better than last year. It does get confusing at times with such a small cafeteria, but you don't hear as much complaining with your own choice." Jodi Campbell 11

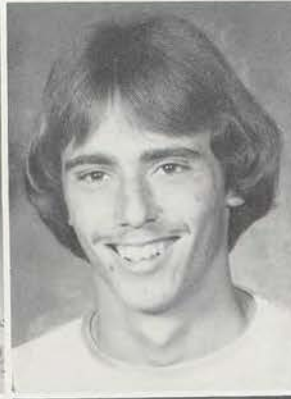
"It works fine for me since I'm close to the cafeteria. But for those who are far away they don't have very much time to eat since the lunch room is so jammed and confusing." Bonnie Shiddell 11

(A) JUNIOR CLASS officers are Rusty Peterson, treasurer; Michele Gallipeau, vice president; Kristi Anderson, secretary; and Joe Mehrer, president. (B) TAKING ADVANTAGE of the library's resources, Richard Kramps researches his project. (C) A LOLLIPOP provides a refreshing break from class for Linda Clary.



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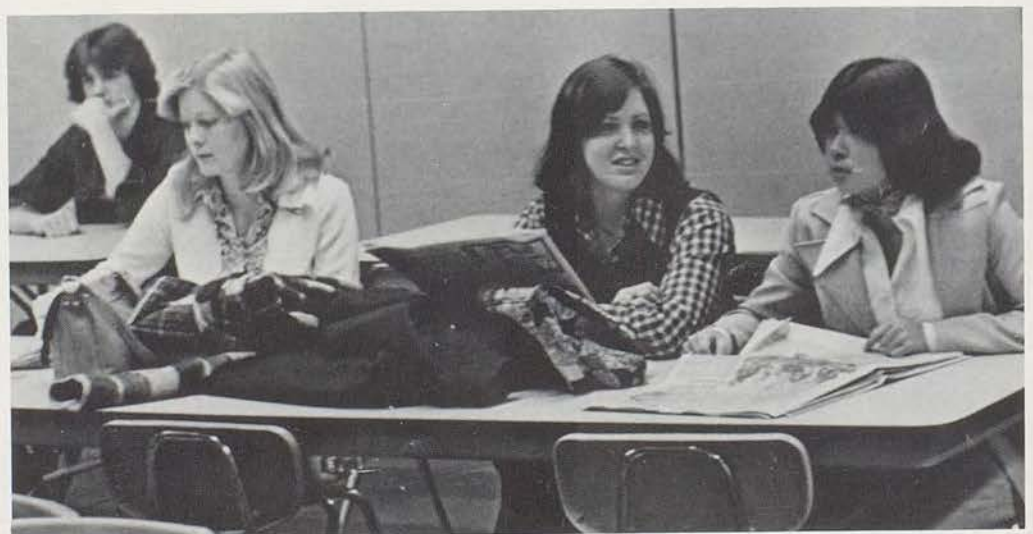
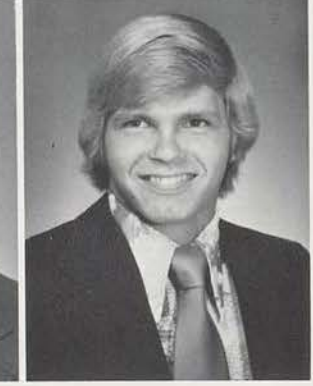
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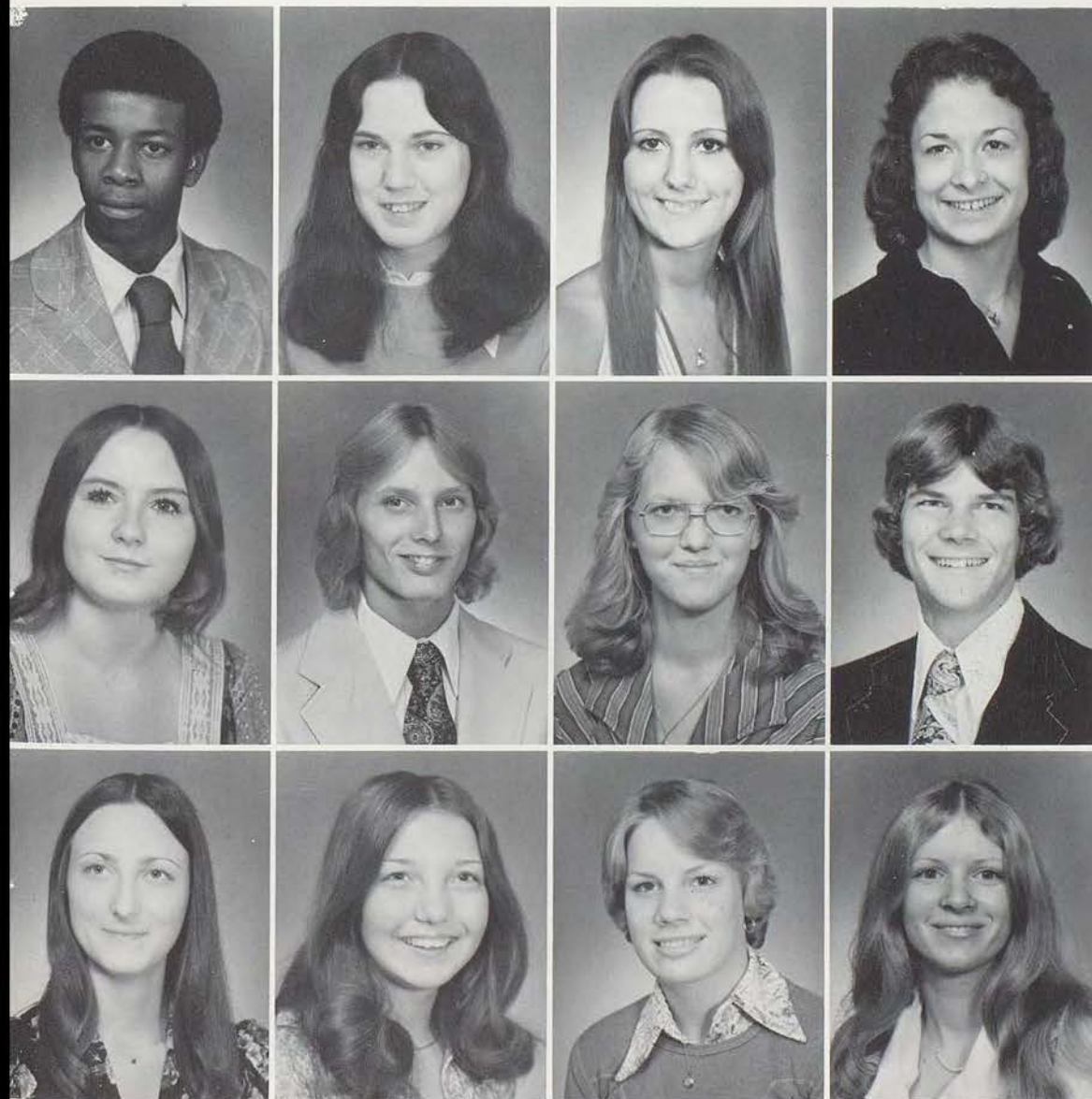
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(A) TRYING TO THINK of an excuse to explain his dirty uniform to his mother, Mike Thrash watches the game. (B) BROWSING THROUGH THEIR NEWSPAPERS, Janet Gordy, Kathy Mehrer, and Paula Kamitsuka take a break from classroom studies.



A

Friendship doubles our joy and divides our grief." Darlene Akin
 We need to have people who mean something to us, people to whom we can turn, knowing that being with them is coming home. Miriam Anderson
 In the past 3 years here, I've found irreplaceable friends, fun and finally . . . love. Jeanne Arthurs



Eric Ansley
 Joyce Arnold
 Kathleen Arnold
 Jeanne Arthurs

Millie Baccala
 Chris Bahr
 Caroline Bailey
 Barry Baker

Christine Baker
 Laura Barber
 Gayle Barker
 Brenda Barnes

Friends I will remember you, think of you, pray for you. And when another day is through I'll still be friends with you." Dayla Bishop

My life is the theatre and my heart is the curtain that opens and closes it. Phillip M. Blunt

"Discipline and will power keep us from drifting with the tide." Stacie Bone

I finally found my place at Hickman Mills after two years, by being on the newspaper staff. There's a place for everyone—go out and find it. Lisa Botteron

"The greatest oak tree was once a little nut that held its ground." Kelley Boyd

"I will not follow where the path may lead. But I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail." Betty Broom



A



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Paula Beckham
Michelle Bink

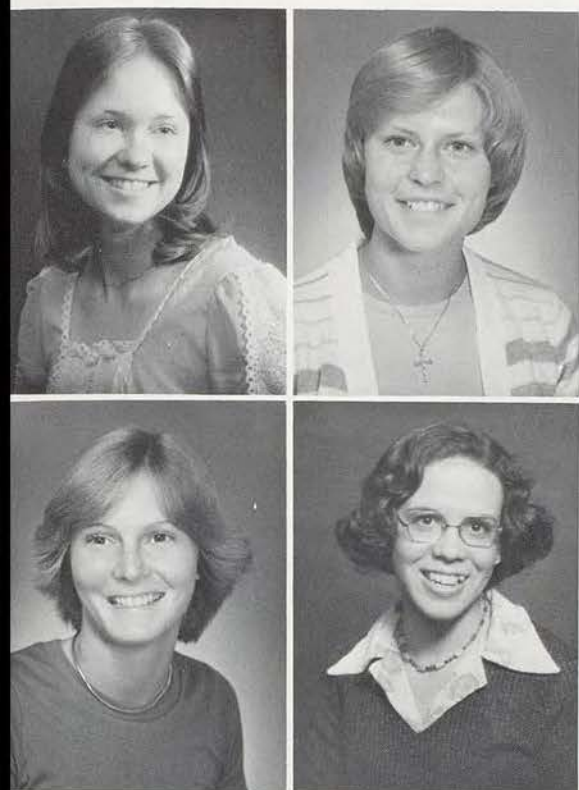
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Cheryl Berry
James Blanton

Emi Bean
Robert Bewley
Phillip Blunt

(A) DISPLAYING CHRISTMAS CHEER, Kerri Smith chats with Pam Dehoney. (B) DURING THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT Christmas Party, Linda Cloyed entertains her young guest.



B



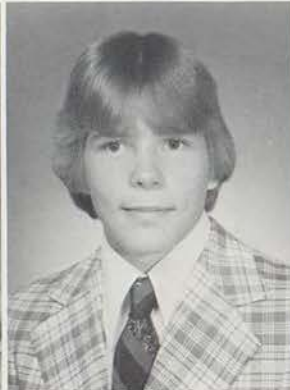
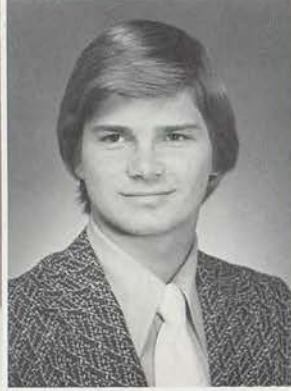
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Rhonda Brasher

Kirk Boyer
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George Boyle
Cheryl Brooks

Thomas Brack
Betty Broom



Bambi Brower
 Karen Bruemmer
 Joy Buddemeyer
 Mark Caddell

Barry Brown
 Tammie Brumley
 Edward Butenas
 Susan Caffey

Gus Brown
 Mark Bruns
 Troy Butler
 Kathi Callahan

Melinda Brown
 Ruth Bryant
 Carolyn Butt
 Shayne Campbell

(A) USING EXTRA CLASSTIME, Tammy Hamilton balances her credits and debits. (B) AT THE END of the line, Cindy Wilson waits her turn at the attendance window.





To live is to enjoy, to desire, to try, to succeed, to fail. To have complete confidence and faith in yourself and your beliefs no matter who thinks they are wrong. To accept yourself as one who makes many mistakes and to be willing to admit and pay for them. To live is to love, to strive to find happiness. And in the end to find it and live no more. Bambi Brower
 "The Lord gave you two ends—one for sitting and one for thinking. Your success depends on which you use—heads you win, tails you lose. Mindi Brown
 It's funny how the words of gratitude only come to us after the experiences have passed us by. Steve Cipolla



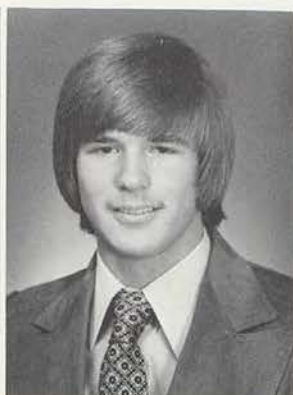
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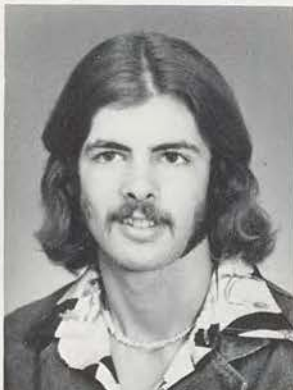
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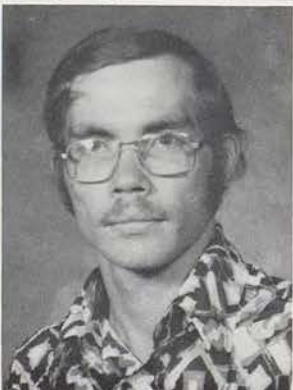
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Richard Courtney
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Robert Cramer
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Beverly Crimin



(A) MAKING AN EMERGENCY STOP, Dawn Jones sews on her button.

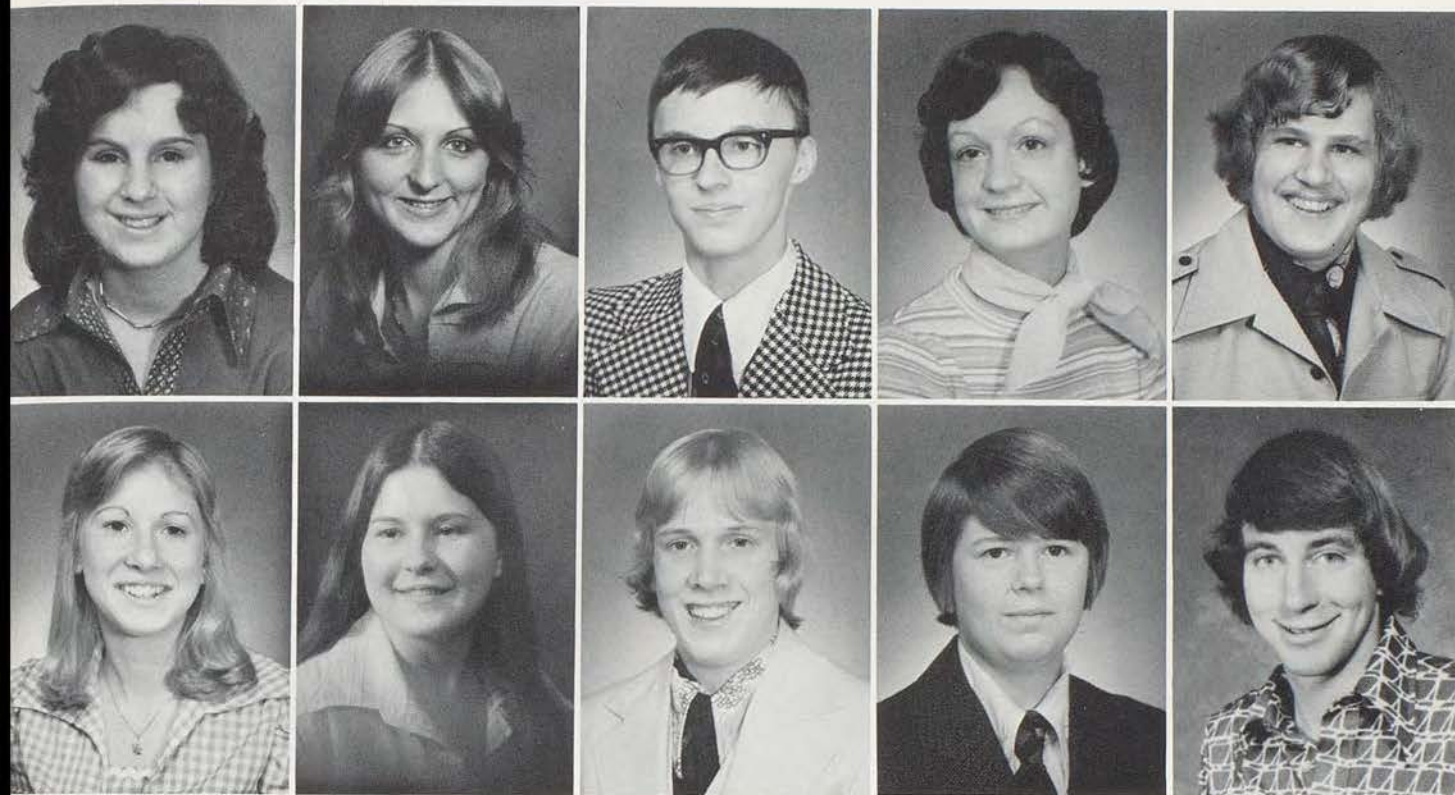
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Janet Davies
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Tom Davisson



I know when I leave here that I will never again see some of the people that I've known all my life and some of my dearest friends. Liz Coorts

"Hey, Woody Guthrie, I wrote you a song about a funny old world that's a comin' along, seems sick, and it's hungry, it's tired and it's torn, it looks like its dying but it's hardly been born." Bob Cramer

May our lives be just as good as we strive to make them. Good Luck and God Bless Everyone. Beverley Crimin

"You don't need a weather man to know which way the wind blows." Janet Davies

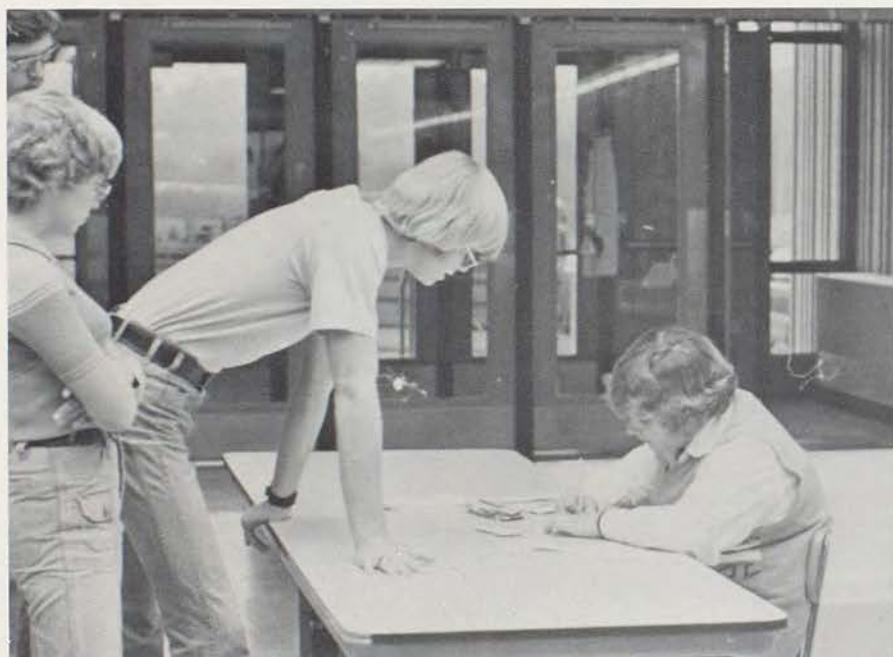
Why is it that on the announcements they give the sports scores. If people want to hear them they should either read the paper or go to the game. No wonder no one listens to the announcements. Hiram L. Doup

"You are a Child of the Universe, no less than the trees and the stars, you have a right to be here." Laura Edwards

The only thing about being a Senior is you lose a lot of close friends. Jeff Elliott

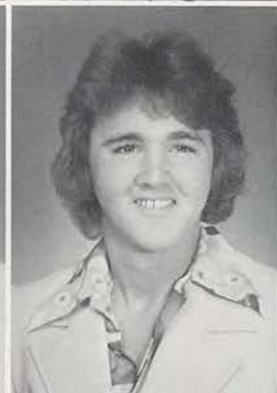
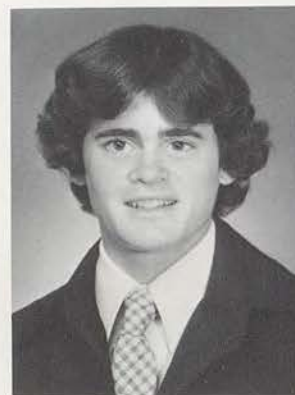


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B

(A) PREPARING FOR A CHRISTMAS PARTY in Child Development, Valerie Carpenter dons the rest of her costume. (B) AFTER WAITING in the long line, John Shields gets his picture receipt from Pride Staff member Patty Nasto.



Greg DeCelles
Julie Deich
Jerry Deuser

Pam Dehoney
Mike Denney
Charles Diamond



Sandra Dieckman
Philip Dierking
Mary Dodson
Susan Dolloff



William Doolittle
Laura Doss
Pamela Dotson
Hiram Doup



Janice Downs
Scott Duck
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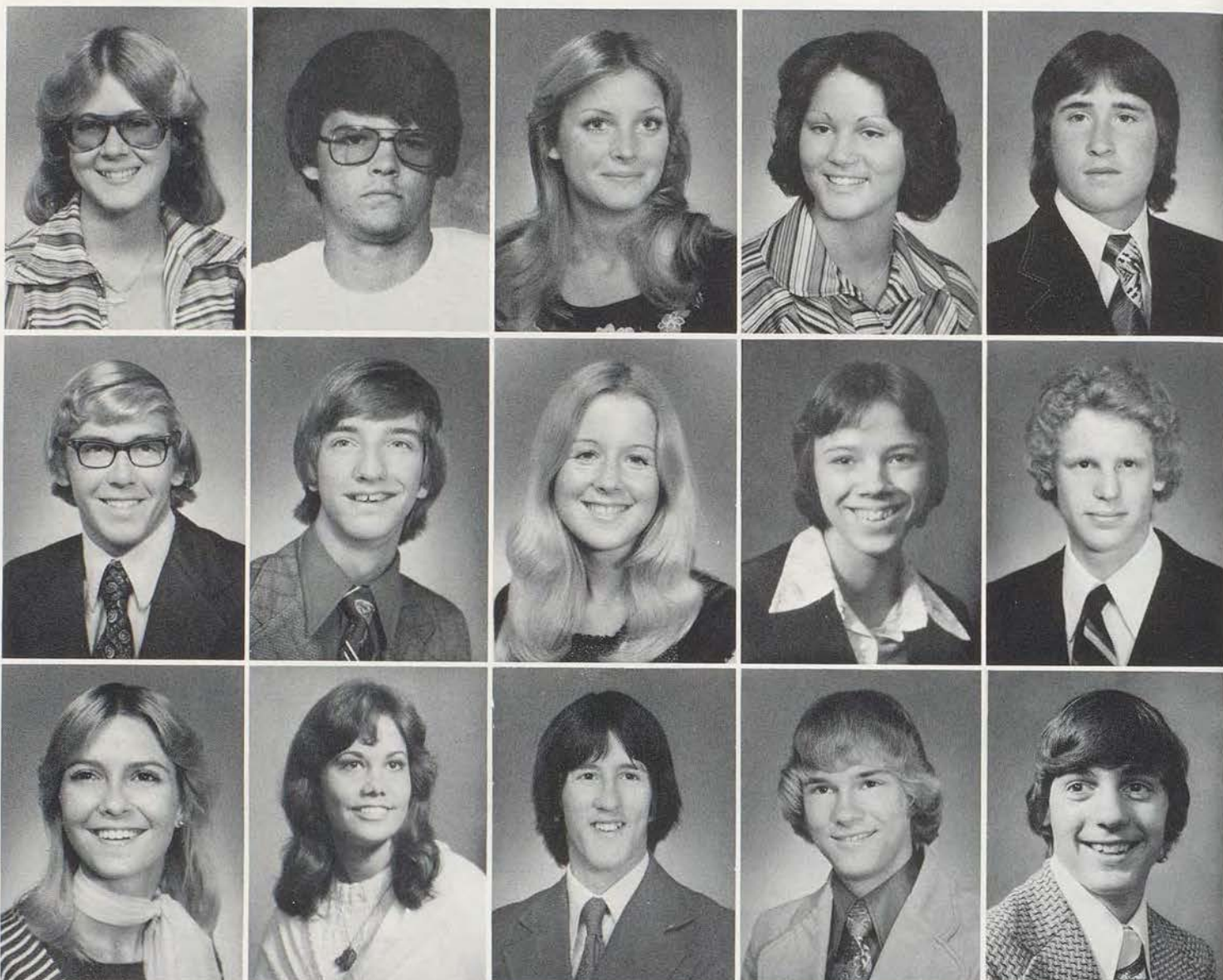
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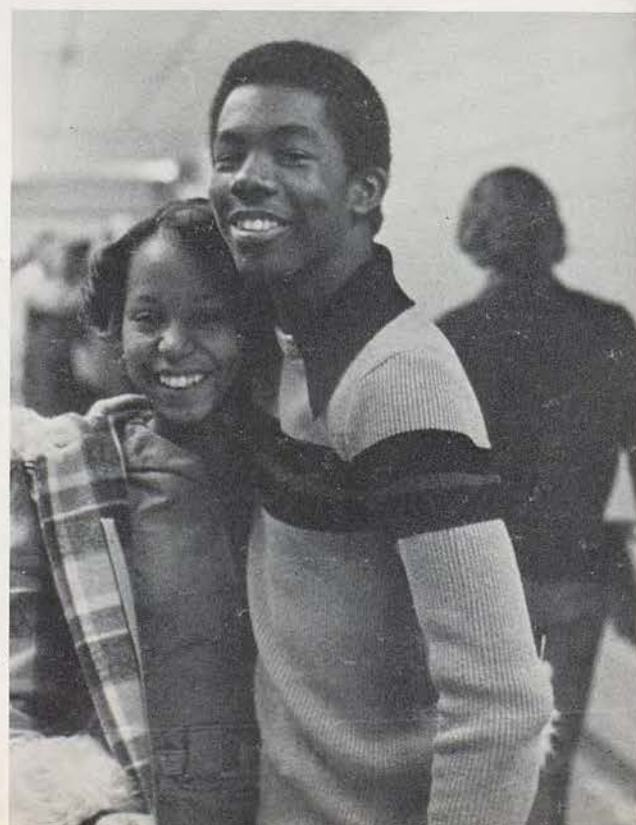
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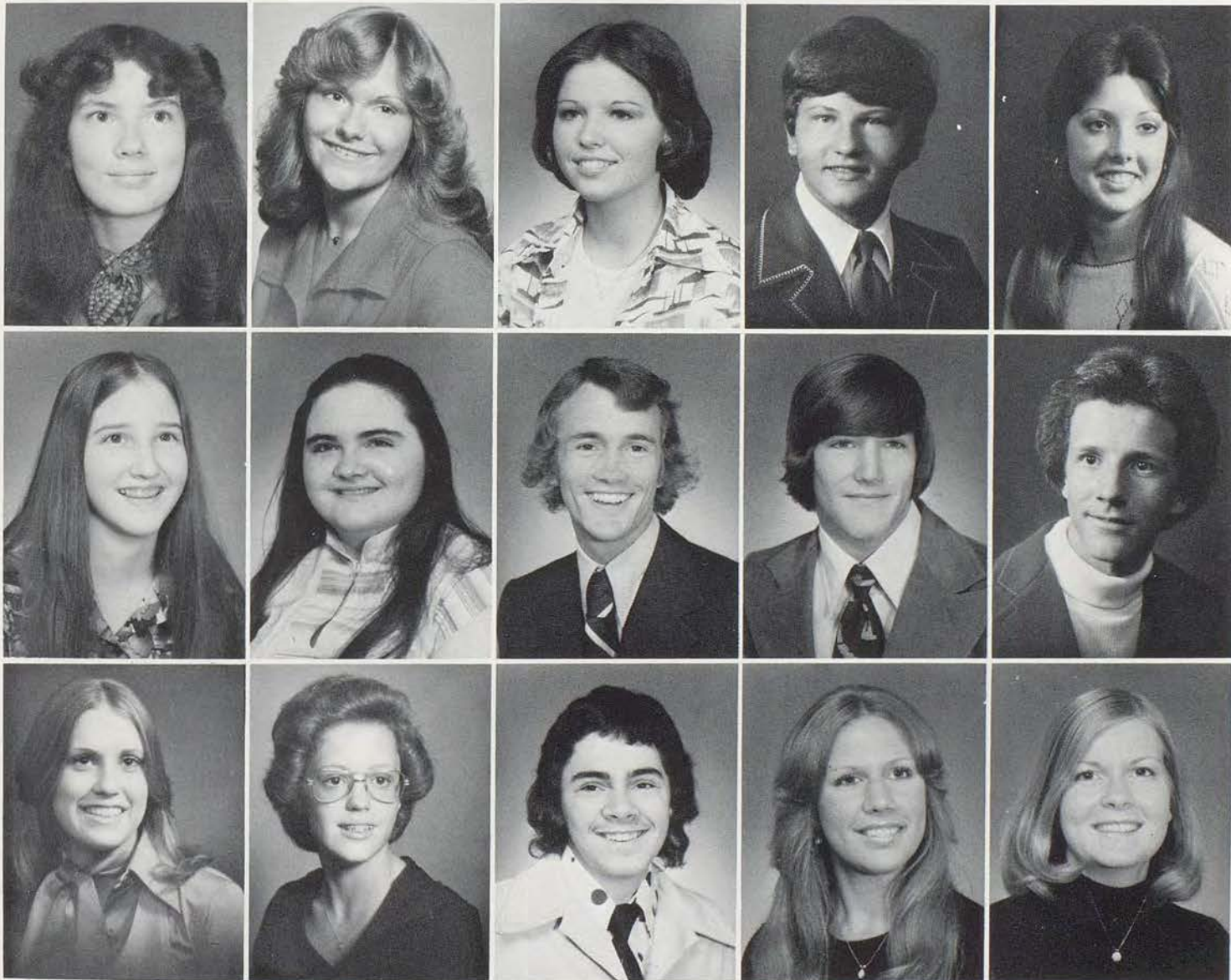
Intoxicate yourself with life, for soon it shall sober you.
Ben Foley

The people we've met, the things we've done, the experiences we've shared; whether we have loved them or hated them, or a little bit of both, we will look back on these three years as some of the very best years of our lives. Dave Fritts
Time heals all wounds. Lisa Gideon





(A) WATCHING THE SNOW FALL, Beth Roberts and friend hope that school will be closed. (B) POSING FOR THE CAMERA, Michelle Cousin and Byron Elam smile with affection.



Pam Gardner
Katrina Gibson
Linda Glasgow

Sharon Gardner
Lisa Gideon
Patricia Glynn

Laura Gault
Stephen Gilbert
Raymond Gonzales

Albert Geier
Jeff Ginter
Brenda Goodall

Cindy Geier
David Gish
Janet Gordy

(a) BEFORE LEAVING for their photography class, Cindy Schultz and Shelley Wagner relax in the mall. (B) WAITING FOR THE BUS, Kevin Wilkie, Lesa Schmidt and James Blair discuss the day's activities.



A

Debbie Gray
Cynthia Green
Keely Green
Cheryl Greenwood



Danny Greuter
Suzanne Groff
Barb Gudde
Louis Guerrant



Lisa Gurski
Jeff Hagerman
Denise Haines
Debbie Hall





Every person needs to have a bad day once in a while. If there were no bad days in life, we would not appreciate the good days. Keely Green

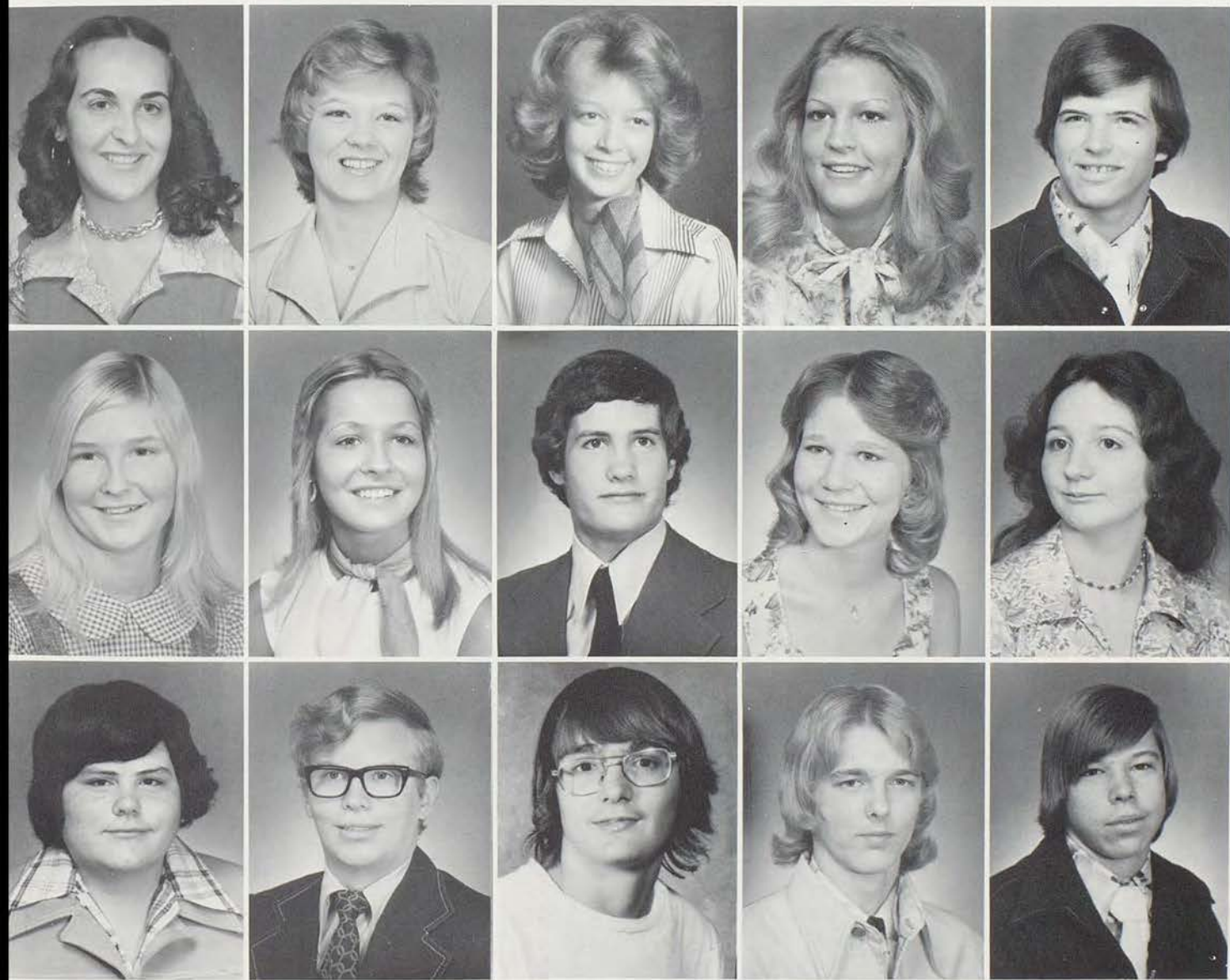
If you live each day as if it were you're last, what would you have to do tomorrow? Lisa Gurski

Leaving school, my sheltered existence, and finally getting out into the world. Denise Haines

Just being yourself is what life is all about. Tammy Hamilton

I am scared to be a senior. School is the only place where I have the opportunity to meet so many people my age with common interests. I may not miss the work, but I will miss the life I have known for 12 years. Lee Ann Hamilton

B



Lee Ann Hamilton
Lee Ann Harris
Mike Hawk

Tammy Hamilton
Sandy Harris
Dan Hawley

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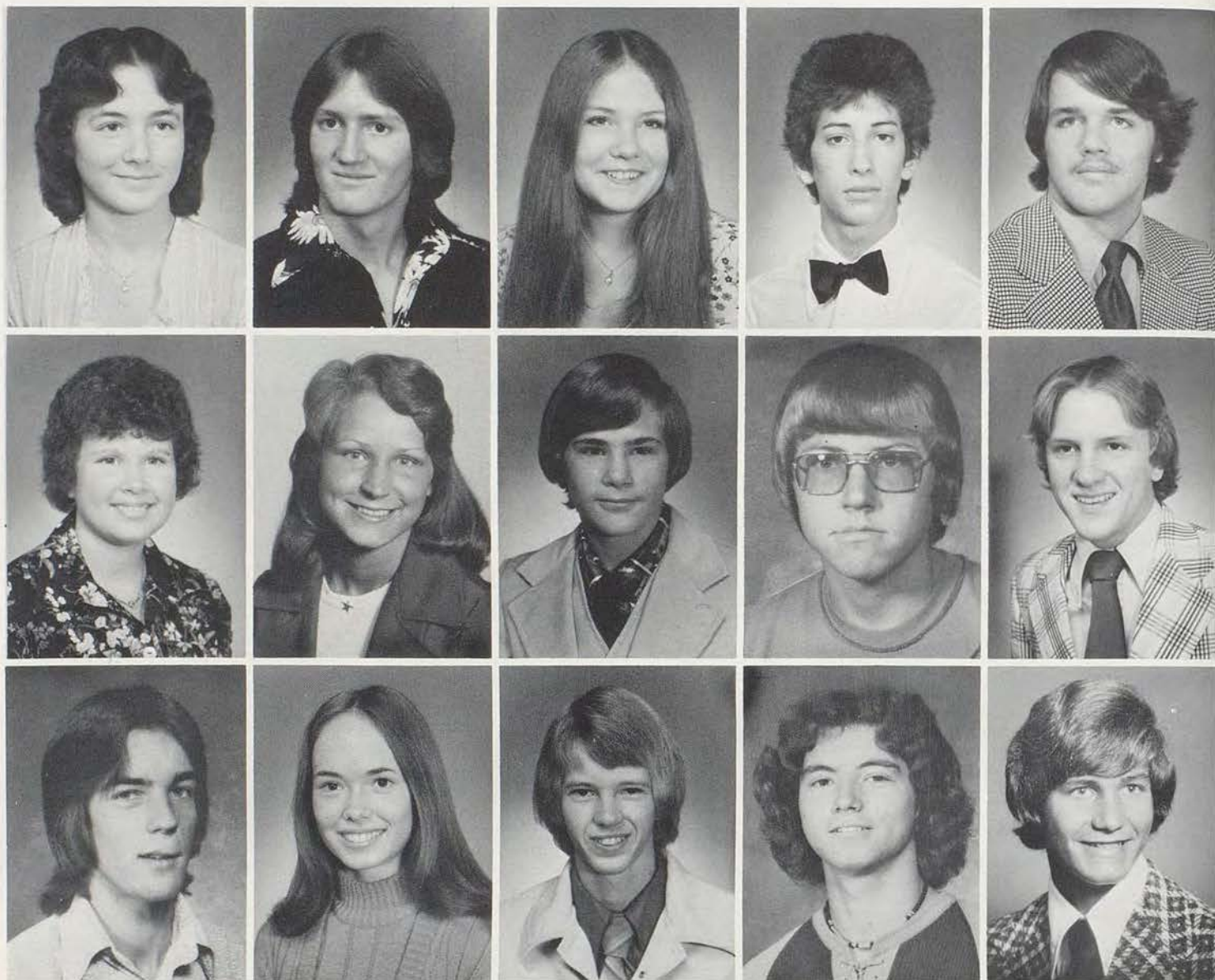
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Mike Howell

Jeff Higgins
Ken Holmes
Clayton Howerton



A bell's not a bell till you ring it; A song's not a song till you sing it; The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay, love isn't love till you give it away."

Kathi Huntsman

Smiling—a process by which you brighten someone's day!" Paul Jackson

No matter how good you are there's always someone better." Scott Jacobs

Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you." Stephanie Jacoby

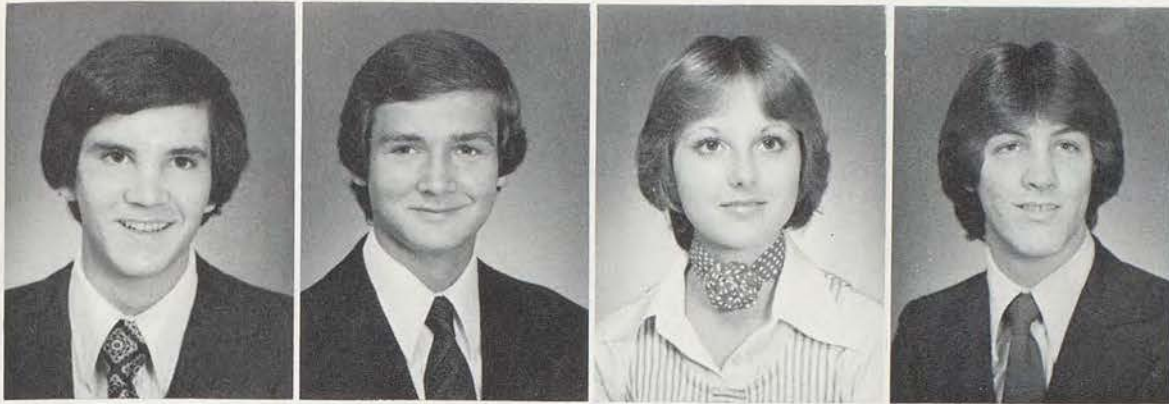
Talent is produced in solitude . . . Character in the stream of life." Diane Jenkins

Be happy! Life isn't that bad! Put God first and everything else will fall into place. Do this and you will be happy!

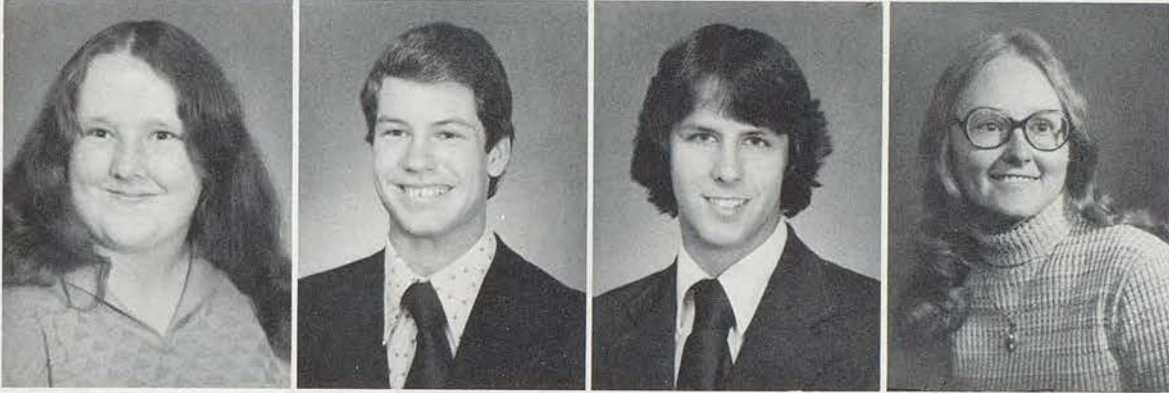
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 Jeff Humpherys
 Kathi Huntsman
 Scott liams



Patricia Jackson
 Paul Jackson
 Scott Jacobs
 Stephanie Jacoby



Cindy James
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 Diane Jenkins
 Jim Johnson



Karen Johnson
 Kasey Johnson
 Star Johnson
 Brenda Jones



Dan Jones
 Dawn Jones
 Jeannie Jones
 Kevin Jones

(A) SHOWING HIS ENTHUSIASM, Mike Throckmorton walks the hall.

Phil Jones
 Paula Kamitsuka
 Joyce Karlin
 Terri Kella



Lynne Kelly
 Brian Kilz
 Kevin King
 Janice Kindall



Lloyd Kinnett
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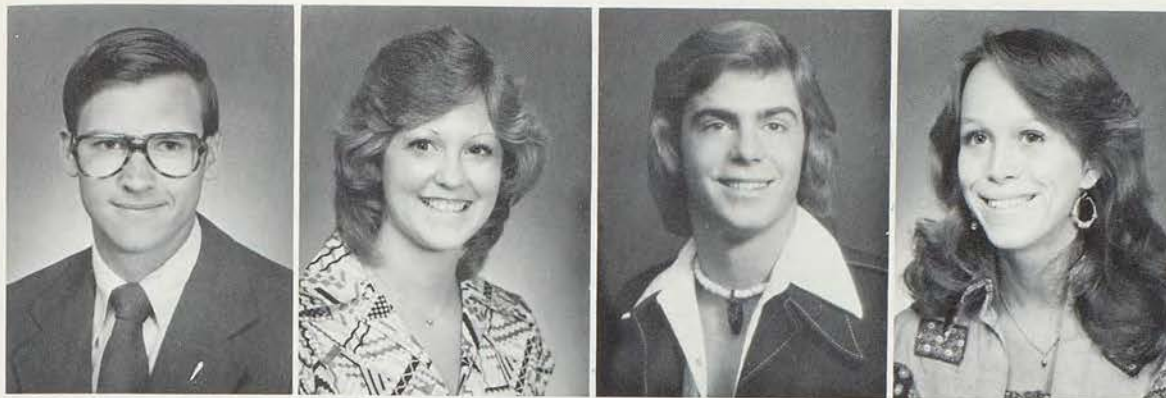
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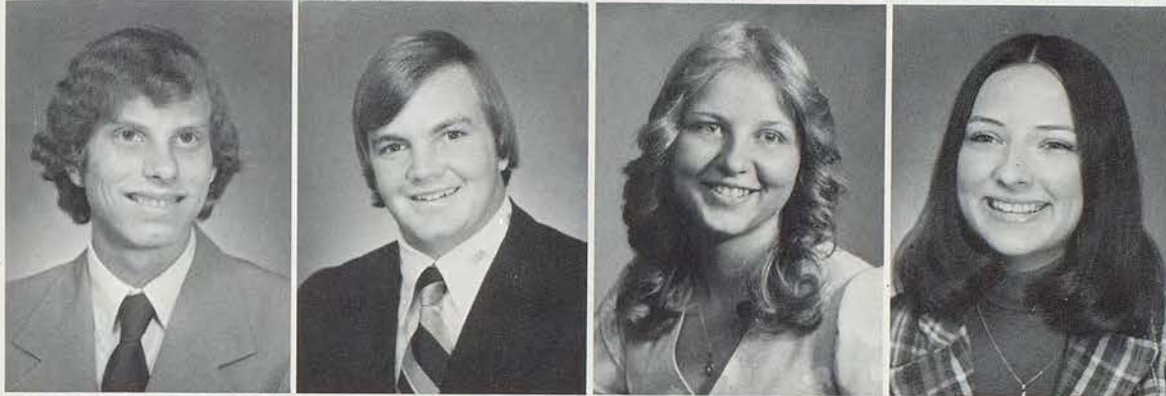
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 Roger Lamb
 Jeff Lampton



(A) ARRIVING a few minutes late, Mary Dodson waits in the attendance line.



Robert Landzettel
 Jana Laney
 Lynn LaNoue
 Debra Lary



James Lawrence
 Fred Leiding
 Carol Leigh
 Vicky Leo



Edward Libby
 Patricia Lickteig
 Steven Lingle
 James Linn



Get involved an you'll get alot out of life. Janice Kindall
 "But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added into you." Dale Koenig
 "Dream what you dare to dream, go where you want to go, be what you want to be LIVE!" Don Kolenda
 You can never do more than you attempt. Robert Landzettel
 I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see, I sought my God, but my God eluded me, I sought my brother— and I found all three. Patsy Lickteig
 Thanks, Jim Linn

A

Belinda Lovelace
 Teresa Lovelace
 Chris Lujan
 Ron Lunn



Karen Luthy
 Karlene McConnico
 Robert McMichael
 Sarah McMillen



Ron McNeely
 Synthia Magee
 Dan Martin
 Paula Martin



Alan Martinson
 Gloria Matheson
 Stacie Matthew
 Cindy Maupin



(A) AFTER THE BIG DAY Scott Doyle and friend go to their locker and prepare to leave. (B) A CHRISTMAS PRESENT came in the form of Farrah Fawcett Majors for Steve Cipolla, Ron Young and Rick Welch.



B



Why do things happen so fast, when the world turns so slow? Teresa Lovelace

The best helping hand is at the end of your arm.

Karlene McConnico

Hickman Mills High is a sports minded school. Gloria Matheson

Life is like a photo album, full of fun pictures that are only treasured memories. Kathy Mehrer

Don't hit a man when he is down, kick him. John Miller

"Woman was created from the rib of man, not from his head to be above him, nor his feet to be walked upon, but from his side to be equal, near his arm to be protected, and close to his heart to be loved." Stephanie Miller

Analyze, always analyze. John Moore

A



Debbie Mayes
Deborah Miller
Curtis Mills

Kathy Meaney
John Miller
Karen Mitchell

Terri Mehl
Kendall Miller
Stacey Mittong

Kathy Mehrer
Stephanie Miller
Christine Mongold

Bernard Meissen
Diana Mills
John Moore

High school sure has been fun, but I'm really glad I'm graduating. Carol Muninger

High school is growing up, and growing up is wishing you were young again. Teresa Muro

Friends are the greatest gifts a person can give himself. Too many students here closed themselves off by joining cliques. Don't make the mistake of choosing friends whose ideas mirror your own. "Infinite Delight in Infinite Diversity" applies to choosing one's friends. Give yourself a delightful gift. Nan Nuessle
 "Happiness is like a butterfly. The more you chase it, the more it will elude you. But if you turn your attention to other things, it comes and softly sits on your shoulder." Barbara Page

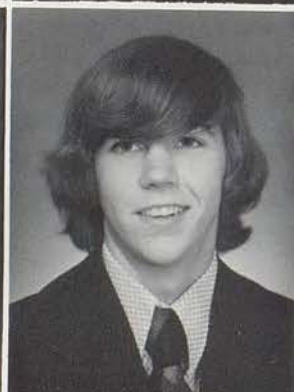


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 Karen Moretina
 Brock Mullis



Carol Muninger
 Andrew Munter
 Teresa Muro
 Dan Murphy



Diana Murry
 Jackie Nantz
 Patricia Nasto
 Lisa Nault





(A) WITH BOOK IN HAND, Kelly Woods waits for class to begin. (B) LEANING AGAINST THE WALL, Fred Leiding observes the opposite sex.



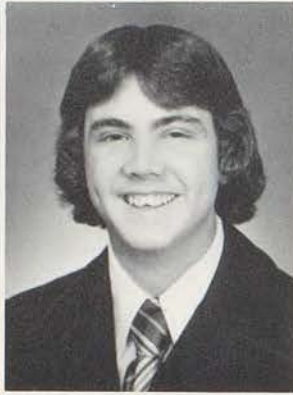
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Terry O'Neill
Randy Partney

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Billie Joe Payne
Mark Pearce
Denise Perkins



Linda Perz
Sandra Peterson
Timothy Pettet



Lisa Phalen
Craig Picard
Douglas Pierson



Tim Pool
Curtis Porter
Donna Potter



Lisa Power
Bobbi Priest
Marti Profitt



A



B

(A) AS OFFICERS OF ROTC, Jeff Higgins and Jim Cox spend class time discussing the group's activities. (B) AS FIRST HOUR TEACHER ASSISTANT, Greg Schuman has time to read the latest issue of the Criterion.

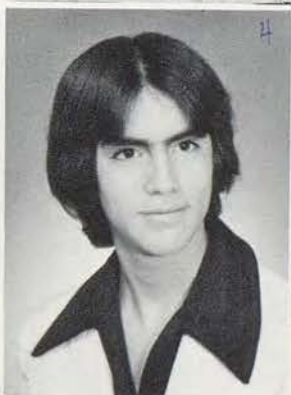
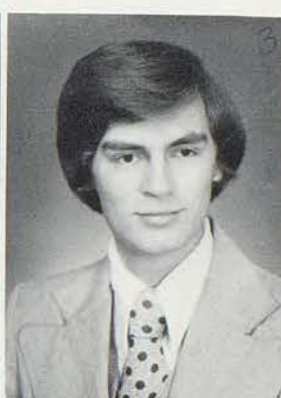
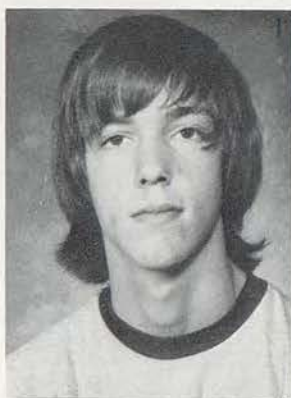


For those of us who know what to do, there are still those who do not know what to do. Tim Pool.

Cherish yesterday; Dream Tomorrow; Live today. Bobbie Priest

The problem with our school is that most students are taught to memorize and not to think. Marti Profit

"Don't walk in front of me; I may not follow. Don't walk behind me; I may not lead. Just walk beside me; And be my friend!" Lori Ann Ragon



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8 Cynthia Reed
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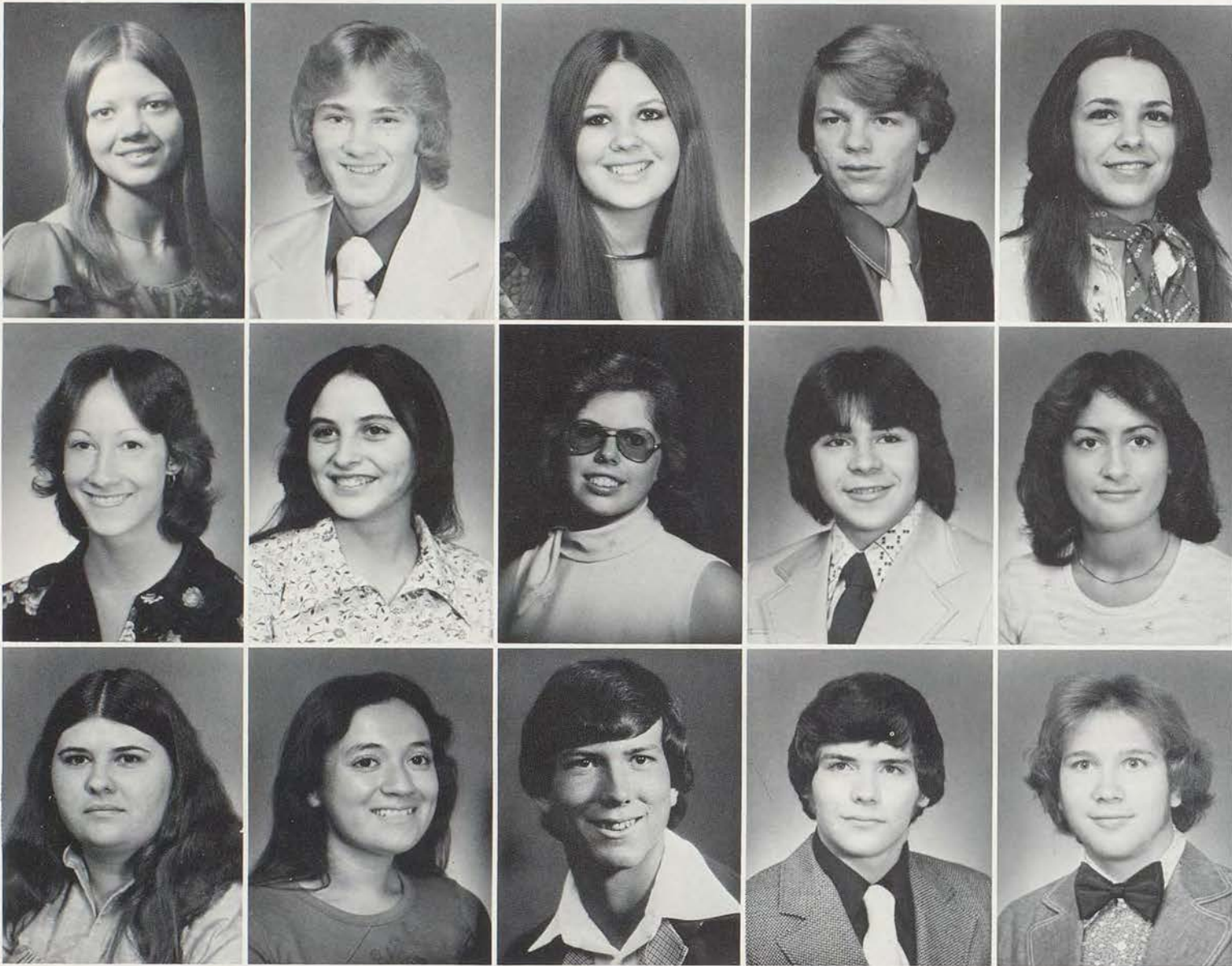
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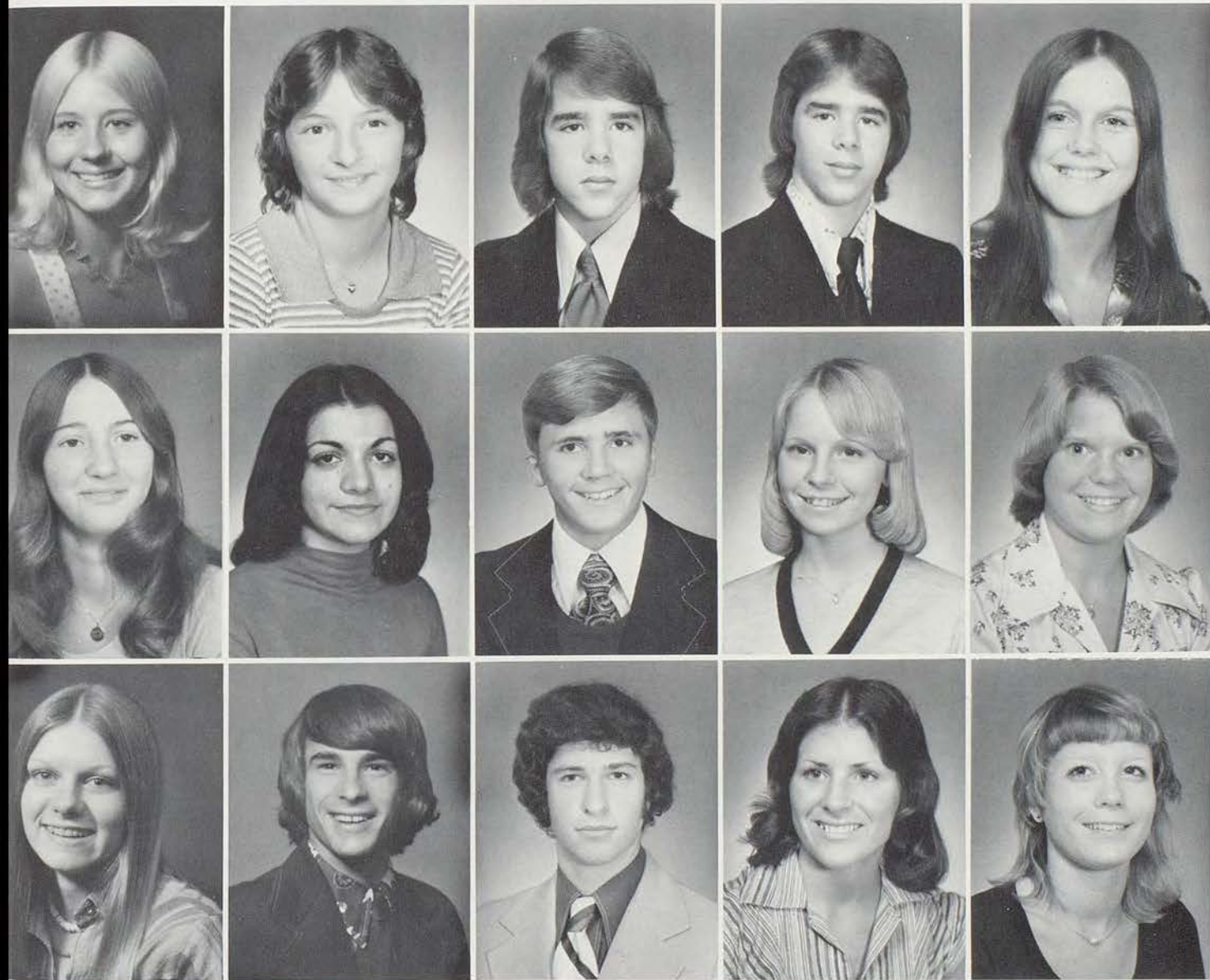
Many people I will never see again when I leave . . .
But my friends will always be with me." Pam Riggs
'Life is but a bowl of cherries', but it can also be
the pits, but then again that's your option." Tina Rodarte





(A) WITH A SMILE on his face and his arm in her mouth, Steve Lillibridge engages in some friendly horseplay with Vicki White. (B) "JUST TAKIN' IT EASY," says Jim Linn as he relaxes in the mall.

A



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Mary Sandidge
Cindy Schultz

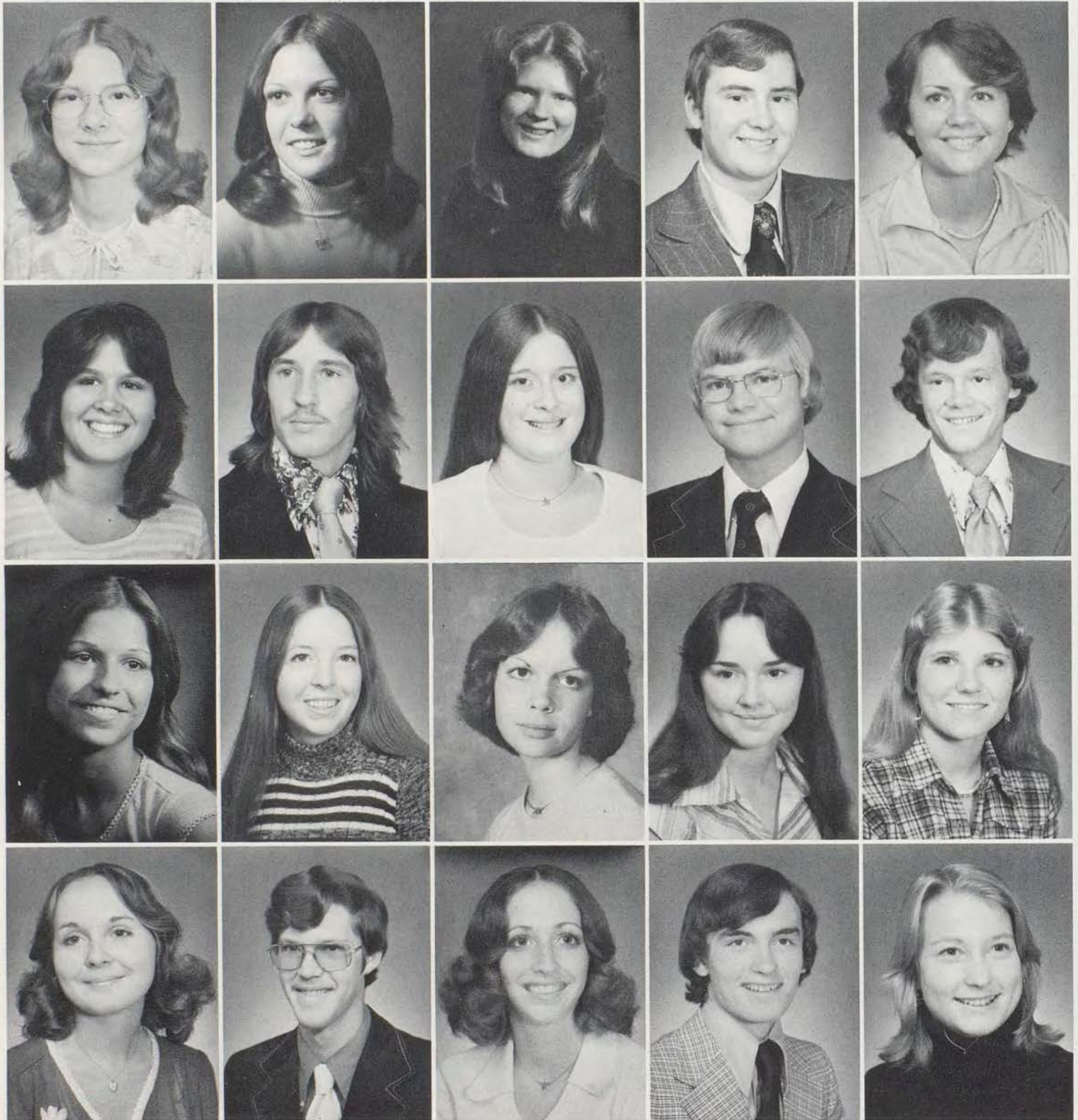
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Kathy Schmidt
Shawn Scott

Trixie Sanford
Lisa Schmidt
Tammy Sewell

(A) WHILE HUGGING HER DOLL, Teresa Underwood takes a break from class.



Phyllis Shapley
 Jill Sherman
 Connie Shipley
 Donna Slover

Janice Kidd Sharp
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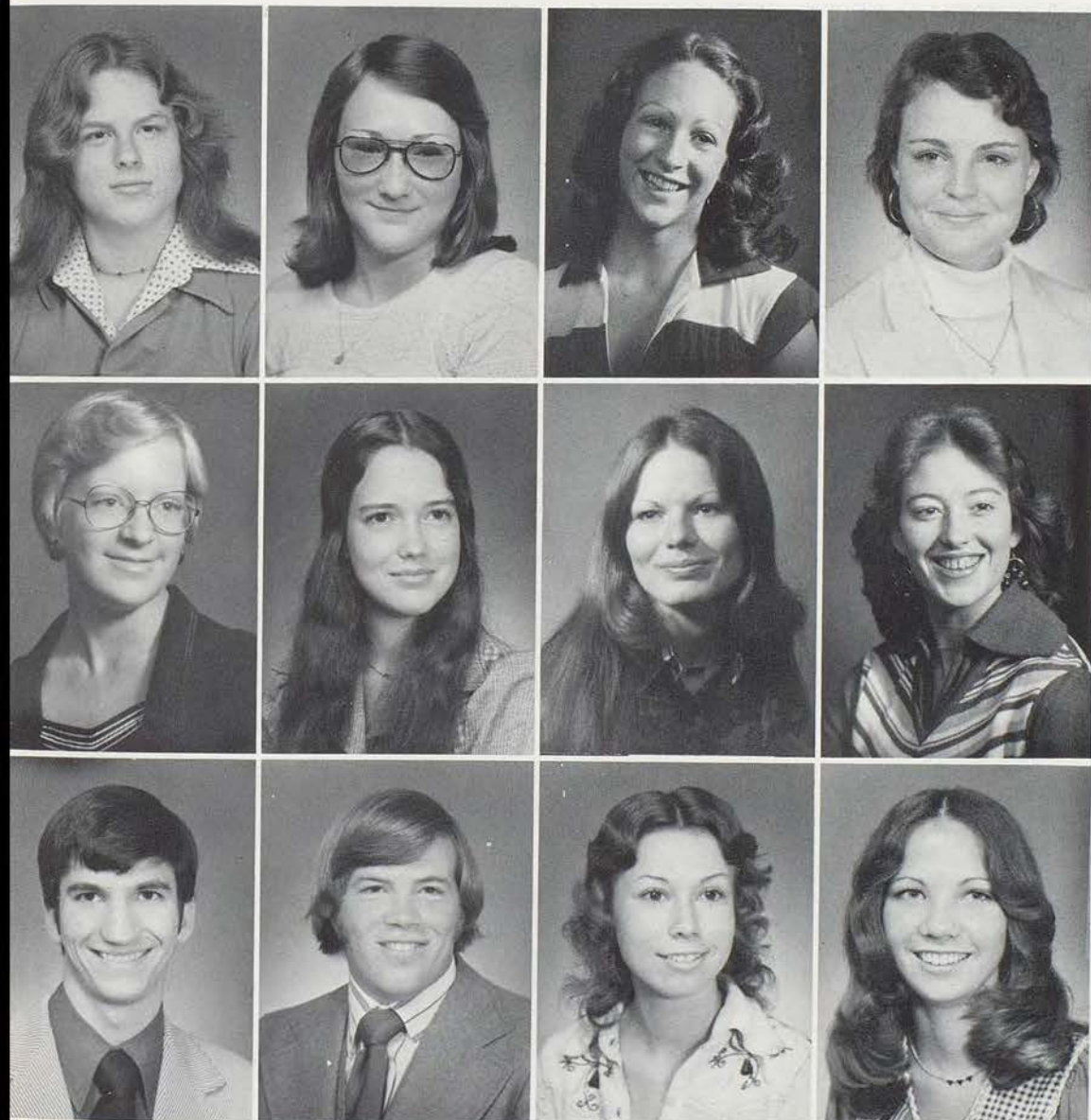
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The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make his face to shine upon you." Cindy Shepard
 Be only who you really are, and you will be truly happy. Meloyde Smith
 You'll never pass this way again—so live! Myrna Smith
 I look back and reflect upon my life so far, and yes, these have been the best years of my life. Bart Spear

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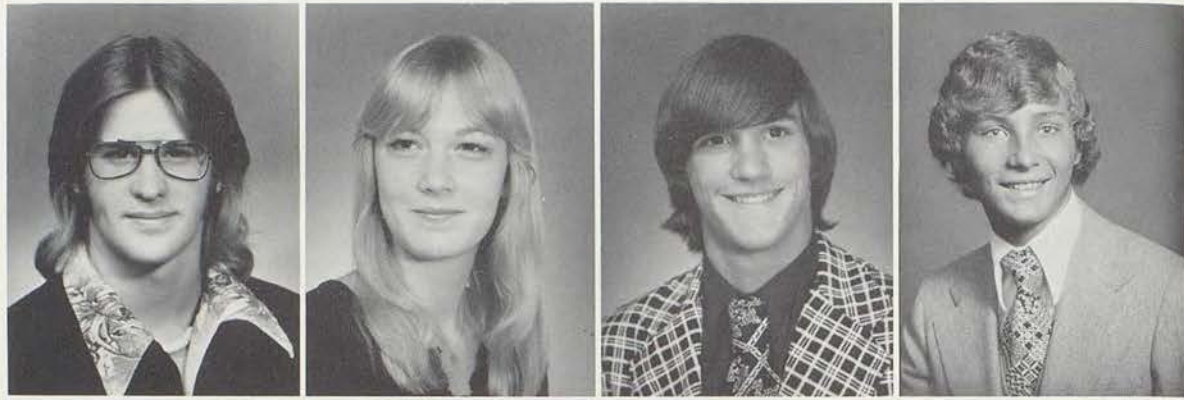


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Dennis Springer
Nancy Stanley
Nicholas Stein
Tom Stein



Steven Sternadel
Lee Stevens
Rebecca Stewart
Steve Stichnot



Carol Stock
Margie Stockton
Nancy Stovall
Mark Street



If love is yours and you hold it keep it close to your heart. The kind you choose can hurt you and soon your world falls apart. Carol Stock

Did you ever wake up in the morning and wonder if it was really you last night? Nancy Sullivan

The key to life is greenbeans, no really and that ain't but a funny funny riddle. Thank mom I'm a country boy. Jeff Thomas

"For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul!" Ivy Travis

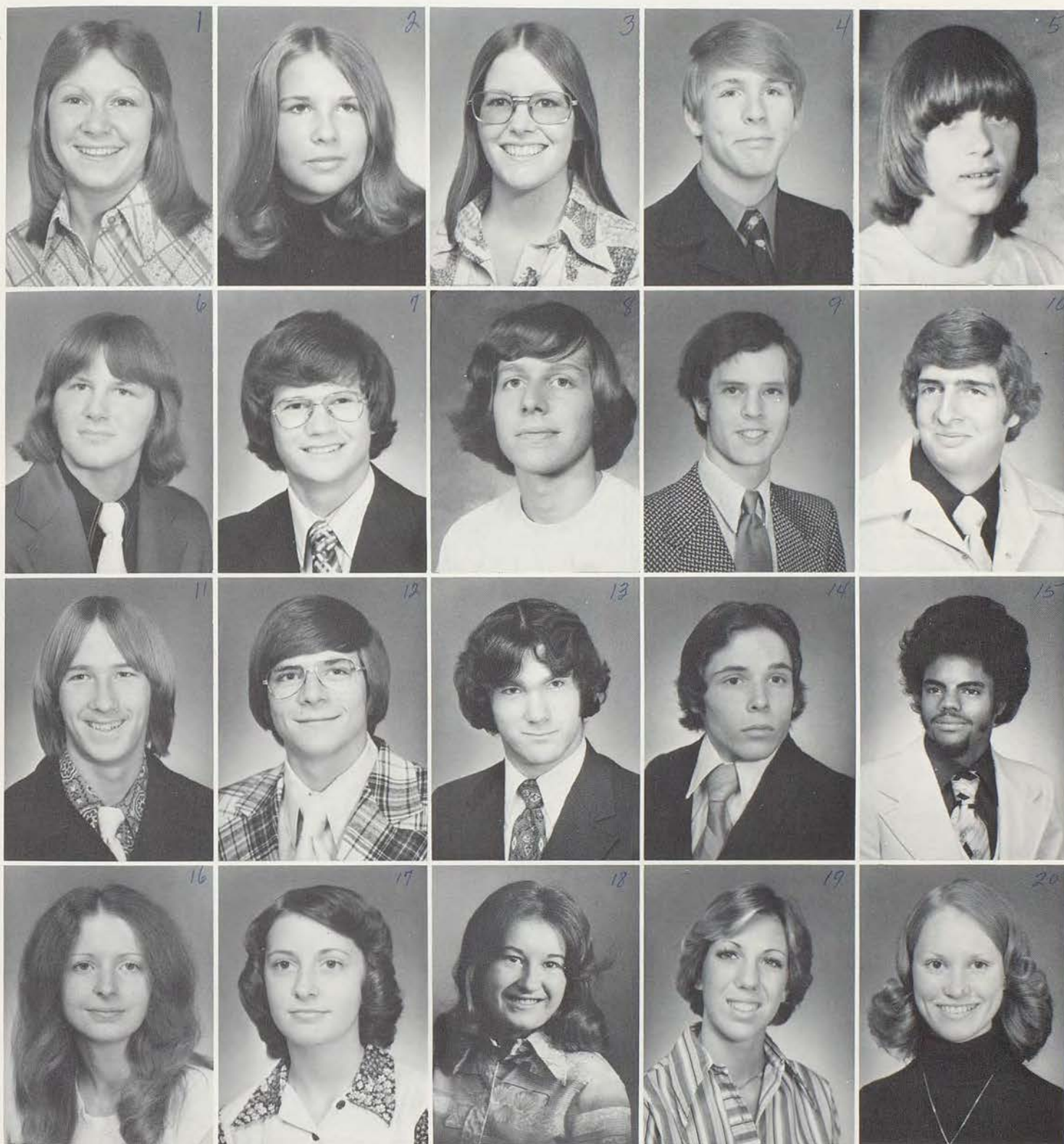
Let Jesus set you free. Marcy Trayford

Love is a very patient and kind, never jealous or envious, never boastful or proud, never haughty or selfish or rude, love does not demand its own way. It is not irritable or touchy. It does not hold grudges and will hardly even notice when others do wrong . . . There are three things that remain—faith, hope, and love—and the greatest of these is love. Cherri Trimmer



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(A) STROLLING THE HALLS, Patty Anderson takes time out for her picture.



1 Rhonda Strickland
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3 Nancy Sullivan
4 Jeff Sumner

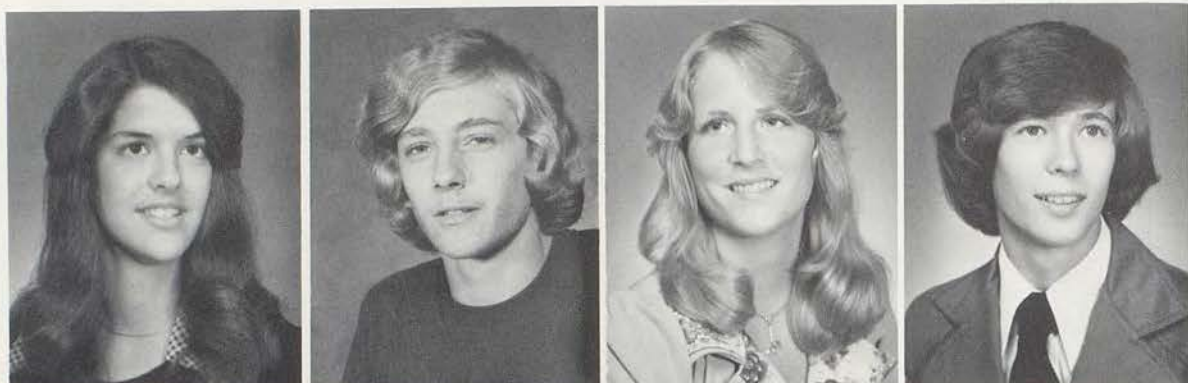
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10 Jeffrey Thomas
11 Christian Thompson
12 John Thomsen

13 Michael Thrash
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15 Rodney Tombs
16 Patricia Torode

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18 Marcy Trayford
19 Cheryl Trimmer
20 Kristi Tull

Marla Turner
 Robert Turney
 Teresa Underwood
 Stephen Vaitl



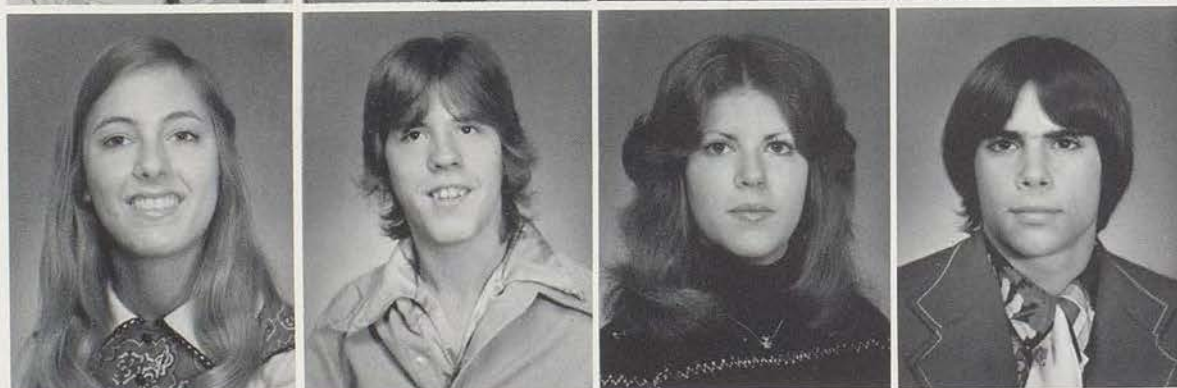
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 Susan Wade



Michelle Wagner
 Kurt Waldron
 Mike Walker
 Pam Walker



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 Gary Weimar



(A) LOOKING ON PATIENTLY, Nan Nuessle waits as Pride staff member Laura Edwards fills out her picture payment receipt.



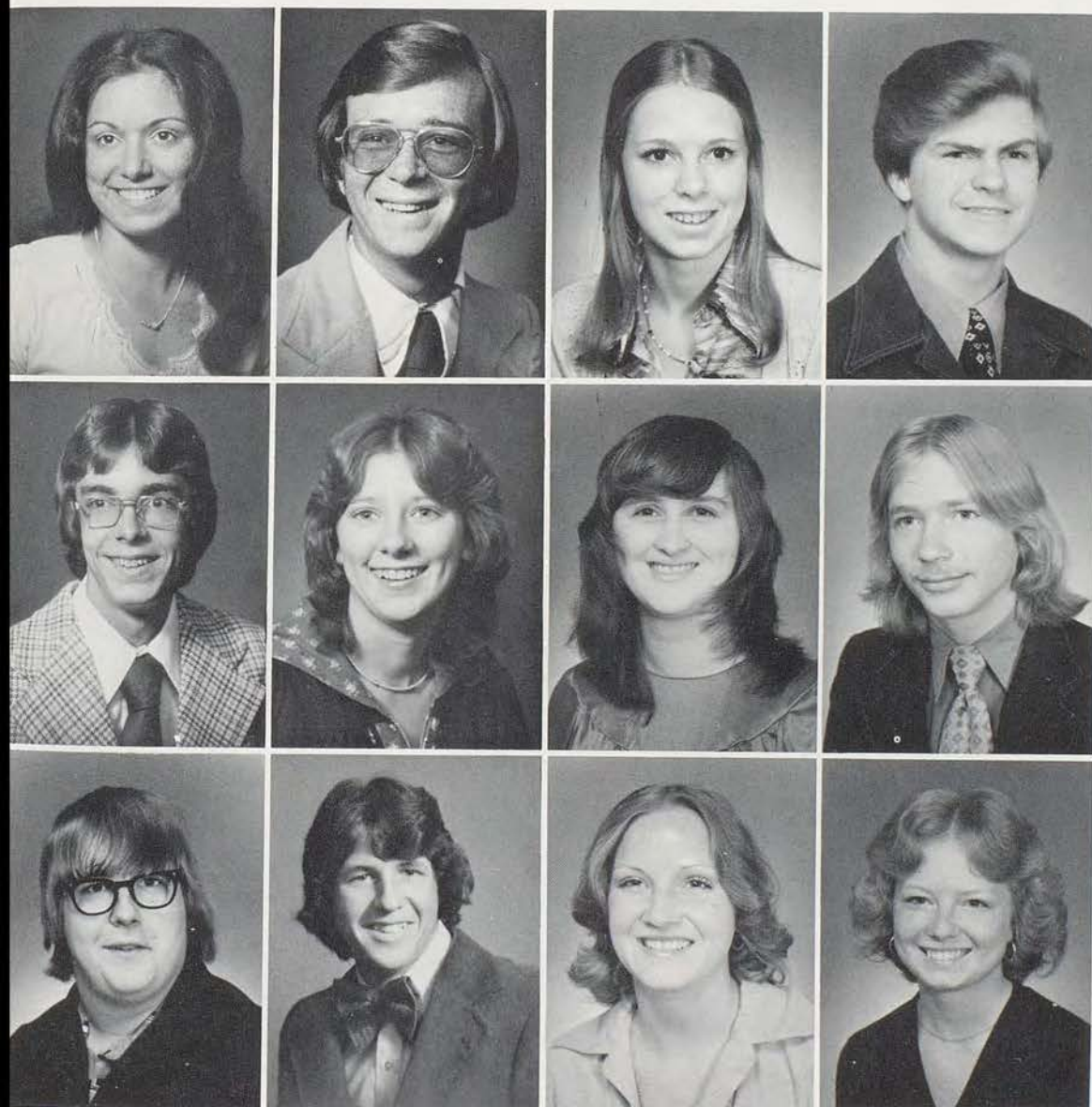
Beyond each sunset is a sunrise full of treasures, dreams and hopes." Marla Turner
A laugh is worth a hundred groans. Teresa

Underwood

Too many people try to conform to society. That's not good! Be yourself, whatever the cost may be! Steve Vaitl

It's been hard and alot of work only its worth it, but if I could do it again it would be so different. Rick Welch
As I make my bow and my final wave, I think I'll miss it—a little bit maybe. Cyndi Williams

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Rona Weiss
Rick Welch
Cecilia Wempe
Robert West

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Beth White
Vicki White
George Whiteman

Bernard Widhalm
Keith Wilkerson
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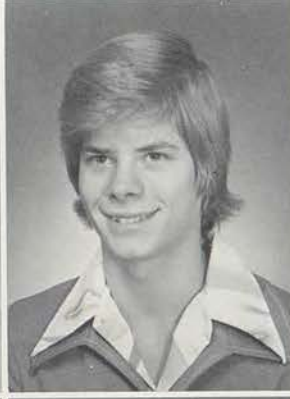
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Kevin Willkie

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Carla Wilson

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Cindy Wilson

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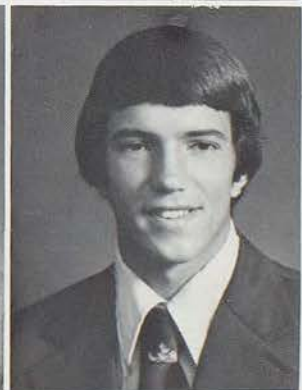
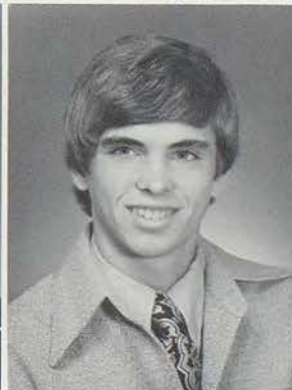
(A) RUMMAGING through her locker, Kathi Huntsman peers upward. (B) SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are Lynn LaNoue, president; Mindi Brown, treasurer; Pam Riggs, secretary; Cyndi Williams, vice-president.



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NOT PICTURED:
 Robert Adcock
 Charles Cassity
 Richard Clark
 Patricia Collins
 Danielle Davis
 Charles Doran
 Calvin Downs
 Greg Fournier
 Jim Gardner
 Greg Kirby
 Robert Lowe
 Rick Lunn
 Chris McCormick
 Ann Mosier
 Loretta Scott
 Sandy Theiss
 Jeff Verhulst
 Richard Wallace
 Nathelene Washington

Hickman Mills, we love you,
 With your standard high.
 Loyal we will always be,
 As the years go by.
 Hickman Mills, we love you,
 Alma Mater true.
 May your honor shine through us,
 As we honor you.



Lance Winkler
 Jennifer Wright
 Dan Worthley

Cathy Wood
 Joetta Wright
 Mark Yotter

Cynthia Wright
 Rick Wright
 Ron Young



ADCOCK, ROBERT

ADDISON, SANDY

ADLER, RICHARD

AGEE, JO ANN

AKIN, DARLENE—NHS, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 11,12; French Club, 11,12; Stuco, 11.

ALEXANDER, G. ALLAN—Medical Careers, 12; Math & Science Club, 12; French Club, 10,11,12.

ANDERSEN, PATRICIA

ANDERSON, GREG

ANDERSON, MIRIAM—Pep Club, 10,11,12; Hikers, 11,12; Orchestra, 10,11; Stuco, 10,11; Concert Choir, 12; NHS, 10,11,12.

ANDERSON, ROBERT

ANDREWS, DAVID

ANDREWS, NEAL

ANSLEY, ERIC

ARNOLD, JOYCE

ARNOLD, KATHLEEN

ARTHURS, JEANNE—Concert Choir, 10,11,12; Volleyball, 11,12; Stuco, 11,12; GAC, 12.

BACCALA, MILLIE

BAHR, CHRIS

BAILEY, CAROLINE

BAKER, BARRY

BAKER, CHRIS

BARBER, LAURA—NHS, 10,11,12; Concert Choir, 11,12; Lyric Choir, 10,11; Girls' Ensemble, 11,12; German Club, 11,12.

BARKER, GAYLE—Cheerleader, J.V. 10, V. 11,12; NHS, 10,11,12; Psychology Club, 12; Pep Club, 10,11,12.

BARNETT, MICHAEL

BATSON, DENISE

BEACH, MELANIE

BEAN, EMI

BECKHAM, PAULA—Concert Choir, 12; Girls' Ensemble, 12; Lyric Choir, 10,11.

BENNETT, DAVID

BENSON, GARY

BERRY, CHERYL—Medical Careers, 10,11,12 pres.; Psychology Club, 10,11; Concert Band, 10; Marching Band, 10.

BEWLEY, ROBERT

BINK, MICHELLE—NHS, 11,12; French Club, 11,12; Concert Band, 10,11,12; Marching Band, 10,11,12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; PAC, 10,11.

BIRDSONG, GREGORY

BISHOP, DAYLA—NHS, 11,12; Tennis, 11,12; Pride Yearbook Staff, 11,12; Quill & Scroll, 12; Orchestra, 10,11.

BLANTON, JIM

BLUNT, PHILLIP—Mixed Ensemble, 12; "Bye-Bye Birdie"; Concert Choir, 11,12; Tourn. Forensics, 11,12; "Charly"; "Don't Drink the Water"; Baseball, 11 mgr.

BOGART, KATY—Cheerleader, 10 Soph., 11 J.V.; Pep Club, 10, 11; T & I, 12.

BONE, STACIE—Golf, 10,11,12; Spanish Club, 11,12; Lyric Choir, 12; Glee Club, 11.

BOTTERON, LISA—Art Club, 11; Criterion, 11,12; Quill & Scroll, 12.

BOWER, SHELLEY—Lyric Choir, 11,12; Glee Club, 10; FHA, 12.

BOWMAN, DALE

BOYD, KELLEY—German Club, 10,11,12 pres.; Delta Epsilon Phi, 11,12 pres.; Pride Yearbook Staff, 11,12 Copy Editor; Quill & Scroll, 12; Track, 10,11,12; Tennis Trainer, 12; NHS, 10,11,12.

BOYER, KIRK

BOYLE, GEORGE

BRACK, TOM

BRANDON, JAMA—NHS, 10,11,12; Marching Band, 10,11,12; Concert Band, 10,11,12; French Club, 11,12; Orchestra, 10; Pep Club, 11; "Man of LaMancha".

BRASHER, RHONDA

BREEDEN, PHIL

BROOKS, CHERYL

BROOM, BETTY—Off. Occupations, 12.

BROWER, BAMBEL—French Club, 11,12; Pep Club, 10.

BROWN, BARRY

BROWN, GUS

BROWN, MINDI—Class Treasurer, 12; NHS, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 11,12; Stuco, 10,11; French Club, 11,12.

BRUEMMER, KAREN

BRUMLEY, TAMMIE

BRUNS, MARK—NHS, 12; VIOA, 12 v.p.; T & I, 12; Lettermen's Club, 10,11,12; Football, 10,12; Bench Press Club, 11,12.

BRYANT, RUTH

BUDDEMEYER, JOY

BUTENAS, ED

BUTLER, TROY—NHS, 10,11,12; Marching Band, 10,11,12; Concert Band, 10,11,12; Stage Band, 12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; PAC, 12.

BUTT, LORA

CADDELL, MARK

CAFFEY, SUSAN

CALLAHAN, KATHI

CALLICOTT, SANDY

CAMPBELL, SHAYNE

CARPENTER, VALARIE

CARR, DIANE

CARTER, CARL

CASEY, MIKE

CASSITY, CHARLES

CHEAQUI, DON—NHS, 11,12; Tourn. Forensics, 12; Stuco, 10,11,12; "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"; "Bye-Bye Birdie".

CHESNEY, GAYE

CHIEN, BEV

CHRISTOPHERSON, BRIAN

CIPOLLA, STEVE—VICA, 12; Spanish Club, 11; PAC, 11.

CLARK, EARLENE

CLARK, RICHARD

CLARK, JOHN

CLEVENGER, RON

CLOYED, LINDA

COFFEY, KIM

COLBERN, CHRIS

COLE, CINDI

COLLINS, PATRICIA

CONERY, TIM—Tennis, 10,11, capt., 12 capt.

CONWAY, GINA—Concert Choir, 10,11,12; Mixed Ensemble, 11,12; Concert Band, 10,11,12; Marching Band, 10,11,12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; "Man of LaMancha"; "Bye-Bye Birdie"; Orchestra, 12.

COOK, TAMMY

COORTS, LIZ—Marching Band, 10,11,12; Concert Band, 10,11,12; Orchestra, 12; Pep Club, 10,11,12; Chanter, 10,11 co-capt.; Track, 10,11,12; NHS, 11,12.

CORCORAN, GORDON

CORDRY, VICTORIA

COURTNEY, RICHARD

COUSIN, MICHELLE

COX, JAMES

CRAIN, DEBBIE

CRAMER, BOB—Tennis, 10,11,12; PAC, 11; Authors Unlimited, 12.

CRAWFORD, DOUG

CREACH, DOUG

CRIMIN, BEVERLY—Pep Club, 10; Psychology Club, 12; Math & Science Club, 12; Wrestling Scorekeeper, 11 pres., 12; Pride Yearbook Staff, 12; PAC, 11.

DARBY, CHRISTIE

DAVIDSON, JAMES—Key Club, 12; German Club, 11,12; ROTC, 10,11,12; Rocket Club, 10 v.p., 11 pres., 12 pres.; Math & Science Club, 12.

DAVIES, JANET—NHS, 11,12; Pep Club, 10,11 treas., 12; Hikers, 11,12; PAC, 11; Track, 10; Delta Epsilon Phi, 11,12 sec.; German Club, 10,11,12 v.p.

DAVIS, BRIAN

DAVIS, DANIELLE

DAVIS, HELEN

DAVIS, JACKIE

DAVIS, JEFF—Marching Band, 10,11,12; Concert Band, 10,11,12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; VICA 12.

DAVIS, KENT

DAVISSON, TOM

DECELLES, GREG

DAY, MAX

DEHONEY, PAM

DEICH, JULIE

DENNEY, MIKE

DEUSER, GERALD

DIAMOND, CHARLIE

DIECKMAN, SANDRA

DIERKING, PHILIP

DODSON, MARY—Stuco, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 11.

DOLLOFF, SUSAN—Pep Club, 10; Glee Club, 11,12.

DOOLITTLE, BILL

DORAN, CHARLES

DOSS, LAURA

DOTSON, PAM

DOUP, HIRAM—Authors Unlimited, 12

DOWNS, CALVIN

DOWNS, JANICE

DUCK, SCOTT

DUCKWORTH, LYNN—NHS, 11,12; Pride Yearbook Staff, 11,12 Editor; Pep Club, 10,11 rec. sec., 12; Hikers, 11,12; Quill & Scroll, 12; French Club, 11,12; Authors Unlimited, 12.

DUJAKOVICH, STEVE—Golf, 12

DUNCAN, DARREN

DURHAM, JANET

EADS, ALBERT

EDWARDS, LAURA—FHA, 11,12 pres.; NHS, 11,12; Pride Yearbook Staff, 12; Lyric Choir, 10,11,12.

EHRHARDT, SHERRY

ELLIOTT, JEFF—Baseball, 10,11,12; Football, 10; Basketball Mgr., 11.

ELMER, LANA

ERHARD, DONN

ESTEP, CHERYL

EWING, MIKE

FAUGHN, ARCHIE

FAUGHN, SARAH

FAULKENBERRY, BRIAN—Basketball, 10; Baseball, 10,11,12; Pride Yearbook Staff, 11.

FICKEN, TONY

FISCHER, MARK

FISHER, LINDA

FLETCHER, SUZANNE

FOLEY, BEN—NHS, 11,12 v.p.; Key Club, 11,12 pres.; Stuco, 10,11,12; Basketball, 10,11; Baseball, 10; German Club, 11,12; Delta Epsilon Phi, 11,12 v.p.

FOURNIER, GREGG

FRANKENFIELD, CINDY

FRANTA, MARGO—Pride Yearbook Staff, 11; Art Club, 10,11; French Club, 11; VICA, 12.

FRANSON, DEBORAH

FREELS, BRIAN

FRITTS, DAVE—Stuco, 12 pres.; "Bye-Bye Birdie"; Concert Choir, 12; Track, 10; X-country, 11; Tourn. Forensics, 12; "Don't Drink the Water"; Debate, 12; "Charly"; German Club, 10,11; PAC, 11,12; NFL, 12.

FULTON, GREG—Baseball, 10,11,12; T & I, 12; VICA, 12.

GARDNER, RANDY

GARDNER, PAM—NHS, 11,12; Hikers, 11,12; Pep Club, 10,11,12; Psychology Club, 12; Glee Club, 10,12.

GARDNER, SHARON

GAULT, LAURA—Concert Choir, 10,11,12; Mixed Ensemble, 12; "Bye-Bye Birdie" 1 Girls' Ensemble, 11.

GEIER, ALBERT

GEIER, CINDY

GIBSON, KATRINA

GIDEON, LISA

GILBERT, STEVE

GINTER, JEFF—Football, 10,11,12; Track, 10,11; Lettermen's Club, 10,11,12.

GISH, DAVID

GLASGOW, LINDA

GLYNN, PATRICIA

GOODALL, BRENDA

GONZALES, RAYMOND

GORDY, JANET—French Club, 11,12; Pep Club, 10,11,12; Psychology Club, 12.

GRAY, DEBBIE

GREEN, CYNTHIA

GREEN, KEELY—Cheerleader, J.V. 10 capt., V 11 co-capt., 12 capt.; Pep Club, 10,11,12; NHS, 10,11,12; Psychology Club, 12 pres.; GAC, 11,12 sgt. at arms; Track, 10,11,12.

GREENWOOD, CHERYL

GRETENCORD, SCOTT—Football, 10,11,12; Track, 11,12.

GREUTER, DANNY

GROFF, SUZANNE—Pep Club, 11,12; Art Club, 12 pres.

GUDDER, BARBARA—Basketball, 11,12; Tennis, 11,12; GAC, 11,12; Lyric Choir, 10,11; Concert Choir, 12; Pep Club, 10,11.

GUERRANT, LOUIS

GURSKI, LISA—Hikers, 11,12; DECA, 11,12; Pep Club, 10,11,12; FTA, 10.

GUTIERREZ, LEONARD

HAGERMAN, JEFFREY

HAINES, DENISE—VICA, 12

HALL, DEBBIE

HAMILTON, LEE ANN—NHS, 10,11,12; ROTC, 10,11,12; Rocket Club, 10,11,12; Concert Band, 10,11; Marching Band, 10,11; PAC, 11,12; FTA, 10.

HAMILTON, TAMMY—Pep Club, 10,11,12; Stuco, 10,11,12 sec.; Cougarette, 12; Basketball, 11.

HAMMER, PATTI—Stuco, 12; Office Occupations, 12; Pep Club, 10,11.

HANRAHAN, PATRICIA

HARKINS, SCOTT

HARRIS, LE ANN

HARRIS, TERRY

HARTMAN, DOROTHY

HAUSHAHAN, KAREN

HAWK, MIKE

HAWLEY, DAN—YFC, 10,11; ROTC, 10,11,12; Drill Team, 10,11,12; Colorguard, 10,11,12; Rocket Club, 10,11,12; Key Club, 12; Chess Club, 10.

HAYES, DENNIS

HAYNES, JAMES

HEARD, JAMES

HEAVENER, KAREN

HENDON, RODNEY

HENRY, NANCY

HIGGINS, JEFF

HIGINBOTHAM, DIANE

HILL, KATHRYN

HILLBRAND, CHRIS

HOLMES, KEN

HORAN, JOHN

HOSTETTER, SHEILA—Hikers, 11,12; Lyric Choir, 12; NHS, 11,12; Pep Club, 10,11,12; French Club, 11.

HOWARD, LARRY

HOWELL, MICHAEL

HOWERTON, CLAYTON

HUBBARD, JOE

HUMPHREYS, JEFFREY

HUNTSMAN, KATHI—Mixed Ensemble, 11,12; Concert Choir, 11,12; "Bye-Bye Birdie"; Tourn. Forensics, 11; French Club, 11.

IIAMS, SCOTT

JACKSON, PATRICIA

JACKSON, PAUL—NHS, 10,11,12; Concert Choir, 10,11,12; Men's Ensemble, 11,12; Pride Yearbook Staff, 11.

JACOBS, SCOTT—DECA, 11,12; Tourn. Forensics, 11,12; Stuco, 11,12 sgt. at arms; Key Club, 12, Wrestling, 10; Football, 10.

JACOBY, STEPHANIE—NHS, 11,12; Orchestra, 10,11,12; Spanish Club, 12; Medical Careers, 10; Pep Club, 11.

JAMES, CINDY—Lyric Choir, 12; FHA, 12; Medical Careers, 12; Psychology Club, 11.

JARBOE, DAVID

JENKINS, DIANE—Pep Club, 10,11.

JOHNSON, JAMES

JOHNSON, KAREN—Concert Choir, 10,11,12; Girls' Ensemble, 12; Debate, 12; NHS, 11, 12; Psychology Club, 11; Wrestling Scorekeeper, 11; Track, 10; German Club, 11; Pep Club, 10,11.

JOHNSON, KASEY

JOHNSON, STAR

JONES, DANIEL—Marching Band, 10,11,12; Concert Band, 10,11,12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; Key Club, 12; German Club, 11,12; Rocket Club, 10,11.

JONES, DAWN—Pep Club, 10,11,12; Hikers, 11,12.

JONES, JEANNIE

JONES, KEVIN

JONES, PHIL

KAMITSUKA, PAULA

KARLIN, JOYCE

KELLA, TERRI

KELLY, LYNNE

KESSLER, LARRY

KIDD, JANICE

KILZ, BRIAN

KING, BRIAN

KINDALL, JANICE—Pep Club, 10,11; Marching Band, 11 flag girl, 12 flag girl; Medical Careers, 11; FHA, 10.

KINNETT, LLOYD

KIRBY, GREGORY

KNOTH, JOE—"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"; "Bye-Bye Birdie"; Tourn. Forensics, 12.

KOENIG, DALE—Stage Band, 12; Mixed Ensemble, 12; Marching Band, 10,11,12; Concert Band, 10,11,12; Concert Choir, 12; German Club, 10,12; Orchestra, 11; X-country, 11,12.

KOLBERT, MARYLIN—NHS, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 10,11,12; PAC, 12; German Club, 12; Math & Science Club, 12; Criterion, 10,11; Quill & Scroll, 12.

KOLENDA, DON—X-country, 11; Basketball, 11; KUGR, 12.

KOONTZ, KEVIN

KRAMPS, PAUL—Basketball, 10,11,12; T & I, 12.

KURTZ, CASSANDRA

KURTZ, DENNIS

KURZAVA, BRUCE

LAGERWEY, KAREN—NHS, 11,12; Mixed Ensemble, 12; Girls' Ensemble, 11; Concert Choir, 10,11,12; Concert Band, 10,11,12; Marching Band, 10,11,12; FHA, 10.

LAMB, ROGER

LAMPTON, JEFF—Baseball, 10,11,12; Basketball, 10; Key, 11,12.

NAULT, LISA

LANDZETTEL, ROBERT—Key Club, 11,12 v.p.; German Club, 11,12; ROTC, 10,11,12; Rocket Club, 10 pres., 11 v.p., 12; X-country, 10,11,12; Baseball, 10; Track, 11.

LANEY, JANA—Hikers, 10, 11 co-capt.; Pep Club, 10,11.

LANOUE, LYNN

LARY, DEBRA

LAWRENCE, JAMES

LEIDING, FRED—Football, 10,11,12; Track, 11,12; Basketball, 10.

LEIGH, CAROL

LEO, VICKY—FHA, 10,11,12; sec.; Pep Club, 10,11; Spanish Club, 10.

LIBBY, EDWARD

LICKTEIG, PATSY—Pep Club, 10,11,12; Pride Yearbook Staff, 12; French Club, 11,12.

LINGLE, STEVE—Concert Choir, 10,11; Track, 10,11; T & I, 12; VICA, 12.

LINN, JIM—Football, 10,11,12; Baseball, 10, 11,12; Basketball, 10,11,12; "Bye-Bye Birdie"; Stuco, 11 v.p., 12; Concert Choir, 12.

LOVELACE, BELINDA

LOVELACE, TERESA

LOWE, ROBERT

LUJAN, CHRIS

LUNN, RICKY

LUNN, RONNY

LUTHY, KAREN

MCCONNICO, KARLENE—NHS, 11,12; Concert Choir, 12; Girls' Ensemble, 12; Lyric Choir, 11; Pep Club, 11,12; French Club, 11, 12.

MCCORMICK, CHRISTINA—FHA, 12.

MCMICHAEL, ROBERT

MCMILLEN, SARAH—NHS, 10,11,12; Concert Choir, 10,11,12; Girls' Ensemble, 11,12; Basketball, 11; Spanish Club, 10; Pep Club, 10.

MCNEELY, RONALD

MAGEE, SYNTHIA

MARTIN, DANIEL

MARTIN, PAULA

MARTINSON, ALAN

MATHESON, GLORIA—Glee Club, 10,11.

MATTHEW, STACIE—French Club, 12; DECA, 11; Art Club, 10.

MAUPIN, CINDY

MAYES, DEBBIE

MEANEY, KATHLEEN

MEHL, TERRI—Stuco, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 10,11; Spanish Club, 10,11; Class President, 10.

MEHRER, KATHY—Pep Club, 11,12; French Club, 11,12; Authors Unlimited, 12.

MEISSEN, BERNARD

MILLER, DEBBIE—Wrestling Scorekeeper, 11,12.

MILLER, JOHN

MILLER, KEN

MILLER, STEPHANIE—Concert Choir, 11,12; Basketball, 11,12; Volleyball, 10,11,12 capt.; GAC, 11 sec., 12 sec.; Track, 11; Stuco, 12; Pep Club, 10; Chanter, 10; Concert Band, 10; Marching Band, 10; Glee Club, 10.

MILLS, DIANA

MILLS, CURTIS

MITCHELL, KAREN

MITTONG, STACEY

MONGOLD, CHRIS—Tennis, 11,12; FHA, 12; Spanish Club, 12; GAC, 11.

MOORE, JOHN—NFL, 10,11,12 pres.; PAC 12 treas.; German Club, 10,11,12.

MOORE, TERRY

MORELAND, RUTHIE

MOSIER, ANN MARIE

MOYER, MARC

MULLIS, BROCK

MUNINGER, CAROL—NHS, 12; Concert Band, 10,11,12; Marching Band, 10,11,12; Medical Careers, 10,11,12; Glee Club, 11,12; German Club, 11; Pep Club, 10.

MUNTER, ANDY—KUGR, 12; Stuco, 12; Key Club, 12; X-country, 10,11; Track, 10,11.

MURO, TERESA—Pep Club, 10,11,12; Hikers, 11,12; Spanish Club, 10,11,12; Vo-Tech, 12; Psychology Club, 12; FHA, 10,11.

MURPHY, DAN

MURRY, DIANA

MUSE, SUZANNE

NANTZ, JACQUELYN

NASTO, PATRICIA—NHS, 10,11,12; Pride Yearbook Staff, 12; Pep Club, 10,11,12; Medical Careers, 10,11.

NAYLOR, TIMOTHY

NEWCOMER, VICKIE

NEWMAN, KAREN

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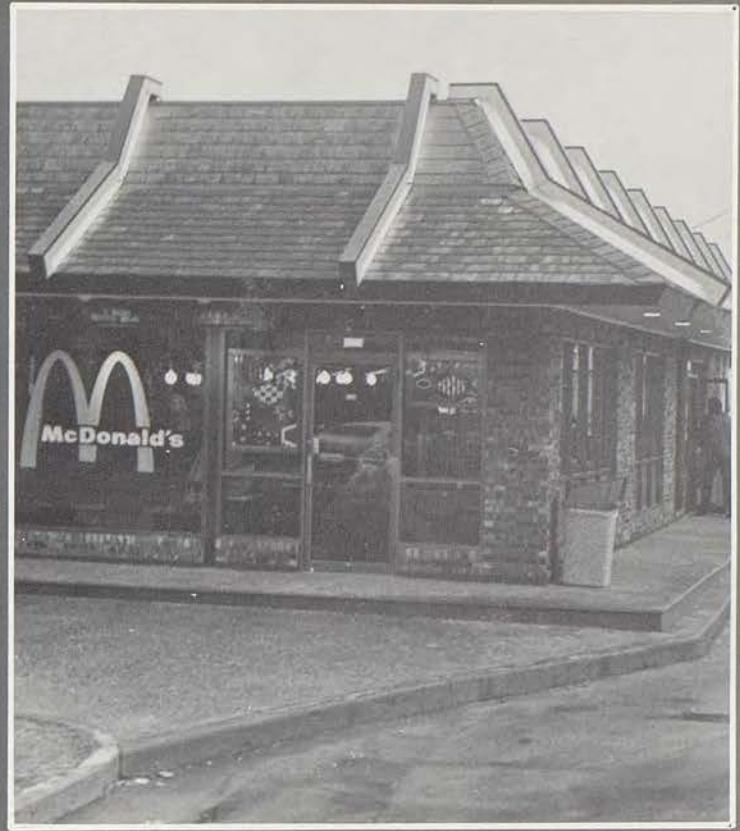
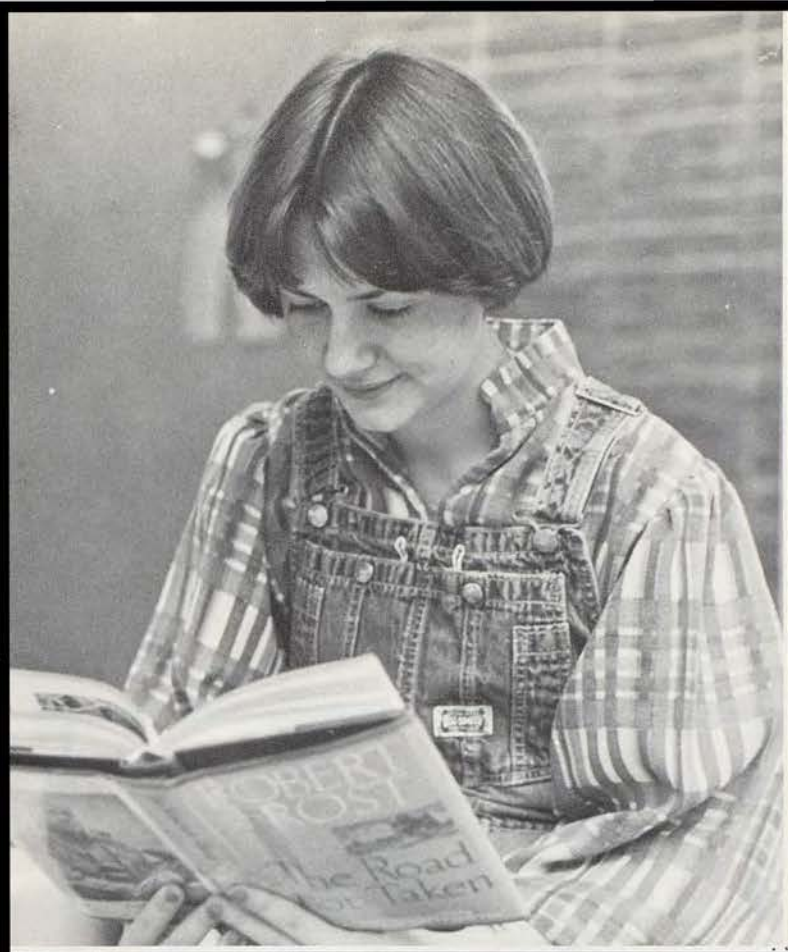
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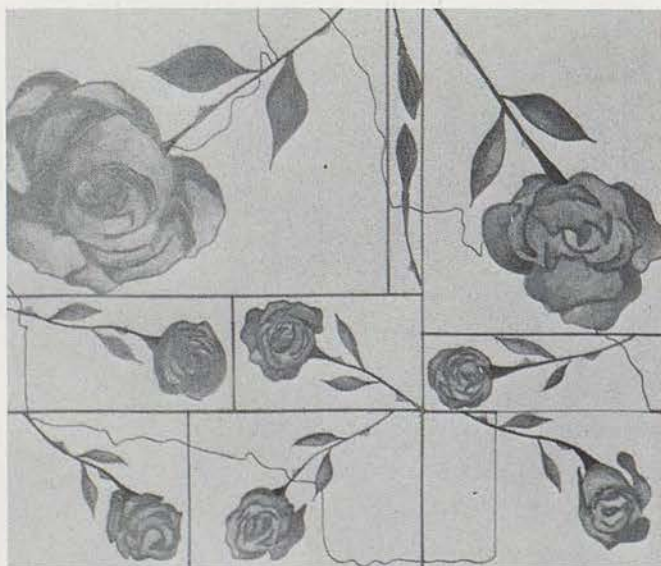
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THE UNINSPIRED

The lake was
like teardrops
harboring a world of Atlantis
lapping a summer ballet
I fell asleep
in its greenness

With a rhythm unbreaking
the rabbit bounced
across the field
until its song was melted into
horizon

I watched the moon
for the length of a vision
My pen moved faster
much faster than now

Cindy Shepard



A

Spring
feeling, hearing, smelling;
seeing all the wonders of the world
through a child's eyes

Summer
growing, reaching, connecting;
touching the warmth of another hand
Shaping rainbows

Autumn
procreating life
changing, stopping, starting again
watching it grow and going through
changes
feelings of laughter and pain at
how it sees things—
realizing responsibility

Winter
sitting back as the world goes
flying by
absorbing and remembering all the
changes you've seen—
timeworn and mellowing

Bobbi Priest

THE RAINBOW

There's a rainbow high above
Illuminating it's multi-colored beauty
Against the blue sky.
Its precious colors
Reflect our feelings
On the edge of the rainbow lie the dark,
gloomy colors
Like our gloomy, saddened days
Shining brilliantly are the bright, lovely
colors
Representing the bright, cheerful days we
cherish.

Marla Turner



B

RAIN—A COUNTRY ROAD

Black sheet—
wrinkled in flashes of terror—
Tears of pain
flee from the face
of night—
snuffed beneath
a footstep—
to smoulder
in the dust . . .

Chery Trayford

THE FIRST SNOW

The stillness envelopes you,
blinding, with the brilliance of the sun's
reflection on the new fallen snow.
Encased in ice,
the trees stand frozen in time.
Softly singing, gentle breezes wind in the
branches.
All is quiet and calm.
The world has a simple beauty,
untouched by human hands,
unmocked by impatient cars and rushing feet.
Alone bird sings briskly on a glass-cased twig,
cheerfully greeting the morning sun.

Margo Franta

(A) Jeanne Edwards. (B) Suzanne Groff.

SOLITUDE

Footsteps on stone paths;
showered by sunrise canopies
of autumn leaves.
Speckles of sunlight
dance on the wooden bridge,
passing along the path of day,
melt into afternoon shadows—
escape into night . . .

Cheryl Trayford



A

HOMECOMING

Memories of that day,
are all that's left.
The smiles,
The cold winds,
The warm sun,
The laughter . . .
The tears.
The hope that was there,
but now is gone,
Because the dream that
could have been reality,
Is still just a dream.

Kathy Mehrer

THE RABBIT DREAMERS

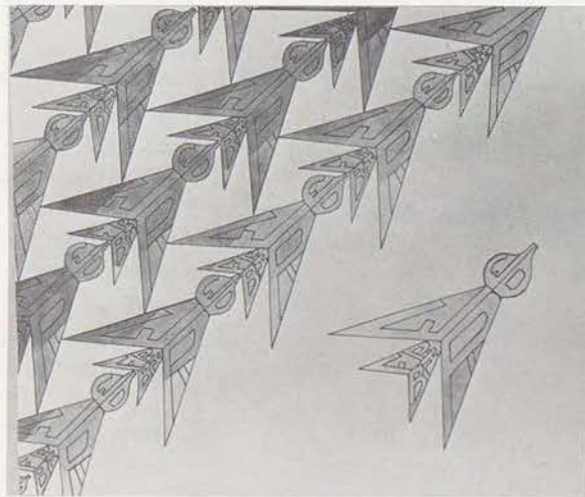
The rabbits
I could have loved them
too
And traveling
as dreamfilled as lovers
the present drifting by
holding on to rabbits
and fat of the land
settling down
for short times
saying this is lasting
always knowing it's not
After the problem is gone
how much easier
will be pride and decision
the easiness of shutting the eyes
and snapping the trigger
How much easier
will be living
never wanting for glimpses
of rabbits
of mice and men

Cindy Shepard

POWERFUL CRASHES

I could have sworn
that tall man
would never slip or stumble.
Words he said,
would always be the right words.
No phrases to edge him.
I forgot he was only human.
Underneath it all,
he had a heart of gold
but breakable.
Certain small phrases could
weaken him.
He was touchable,
he had feelings.
I'll never forget again.

Margo Franta



B

(A) Teresa O'Hearn. (B) Linda Glasgow.

NOTHINGNESS

Logic is a swirling massage
Swelling silent hidden
pain to crests of meaningless
laughter . . .
soundless cries
pouring forth acidic hurt
into the crevices that
line my rotting senses.
My soul drips blood
into puddles at my feet,
puddles that slowly
coagulate
for people to trample,
splattering my jeans with
senseless strains that merge
into
logic swirls, that massage
pain—
into fading dreams . . .
dissolving,
dissolving,
to
nothing . . .

Tracy Garrett



A

INTROSPECTION

Golden lunar streams
sprinkle the darkened sands.

Sweet whispers echo
thru the palms in song.

A Skeleton of footprints
struggle on the empty shore.

Waiting.

The foamy white suds
slide in once again,
and in filling,
replace
that which has once been filled
with less . . .

And that which denies presence within
now's mind
becomes
presenceless

With each drag and pull
beneath the wave.

Tracy Garrett

LAST CHANCE
(or AFTER THE DELUGE)

I guess what I want to say
Is I'm still here and hope
You will say the same—I
Remember when you said
You'd always be waiting, it seems
like years ago. Well it's been
Eleven months; I hope the feeling
Still is there.
I've probably blown it though by now.
I know I go through lovers
Faster than you—I've been
Through ten or twelve since June
And fear for anymore—I am not
Fair to them anymore and especially not fair
to myself. I ran because I
Was getting hurt and have been
Hurting many ever since. I guess
I've hurt myself the most—maybe
You at one time. But I'm sure you are
Over me by now and have fallen more in love
Everytime, where I seem to leave
Behind more pain. I still love you
And can appreciate it now—I really
Screwed up way back—when we
Were restricted or so to say and
Here comes the time we could
Be together and I had to go
And throw it all away.

This isn't a plead of forgiveness
Or a proposition; it's just for
Kicking myself from behind, and
Rubbing my own face in the mud.
We had a good thing and I continually
Blew it. I thought you'd like to
See how I drowned in my own deluge.

Lisa Botteron



B

MY PRAYER

May God touch our life with His divine blessings.
May He bless the pride that chilled us at
moments of success.
May He bless the tears we shed for our sorrows.
May He bless knowledge we attained through our
perseverance.
May He bless the laughter we shared with beloved
friends.
May God bless us with the courage to seek our
dreams.

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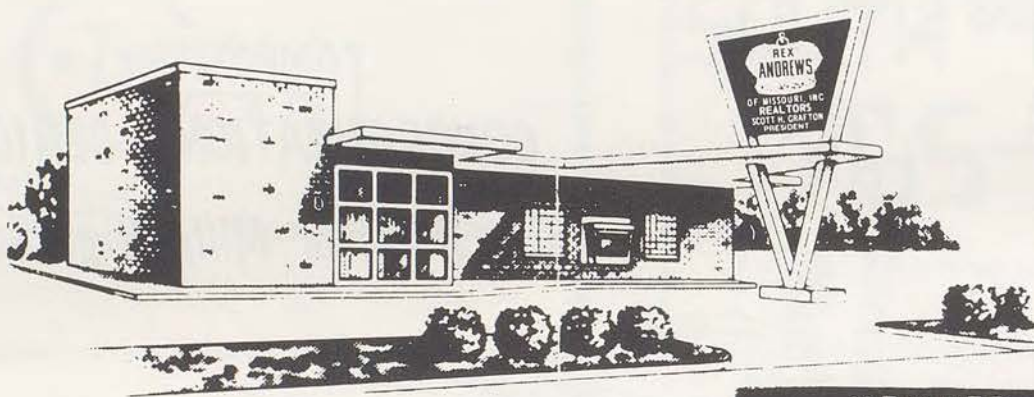
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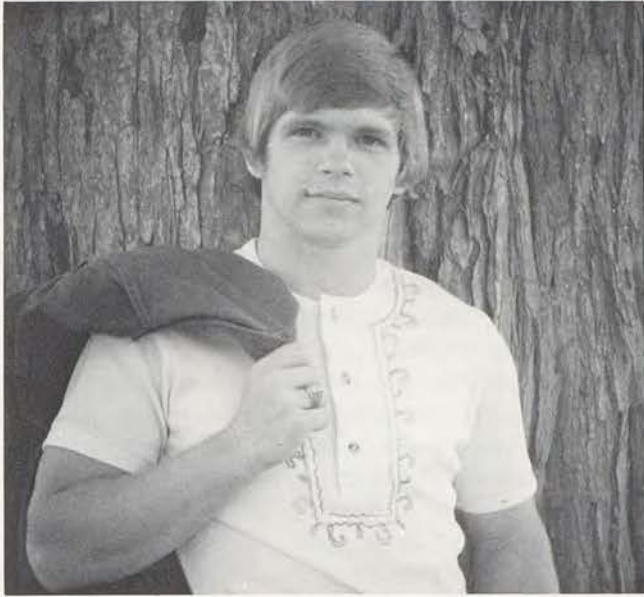
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