

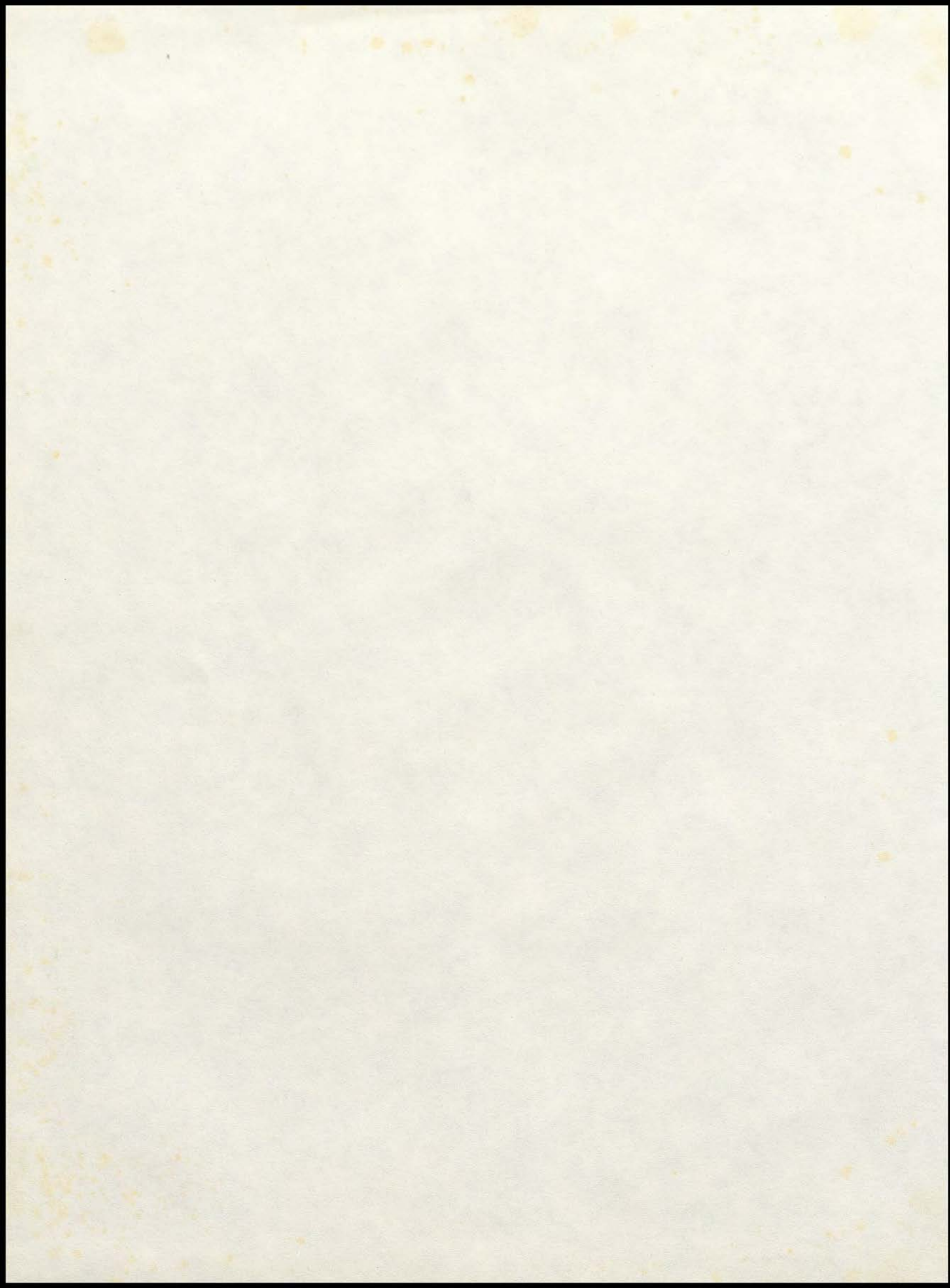


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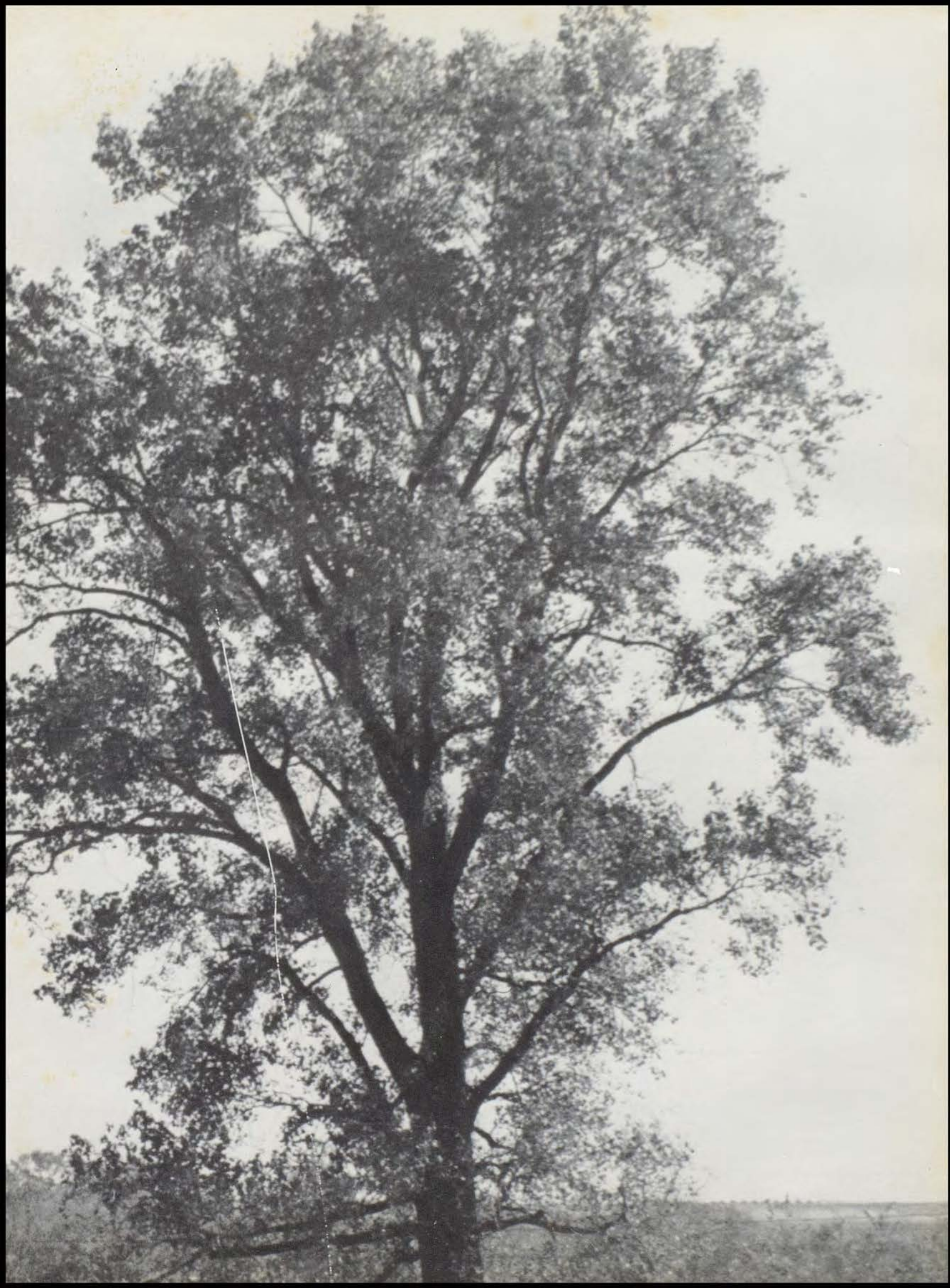


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THIS TREE...

**This tree was built on fertile land
Raised with pride it came to stand
Its branches rose up to the sky
Encouraging all youth to climb
And during the years through storm & rain
It passed the test & lived through strain
For this tree the seasons changed
Fall & spring were rearranged
These leaves now fall off the tree in May
Only to be replenished in the fall one day**

Karen Mears





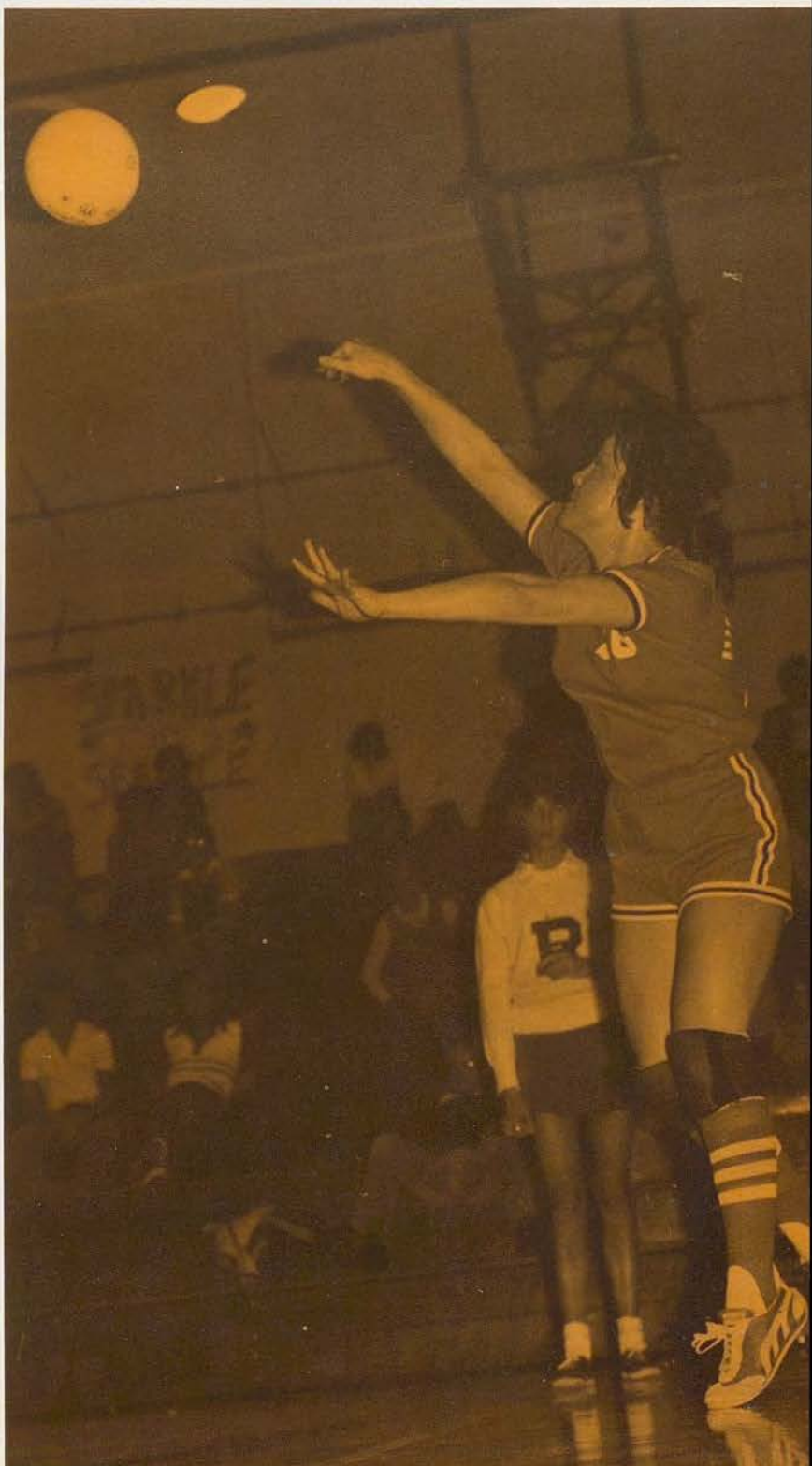
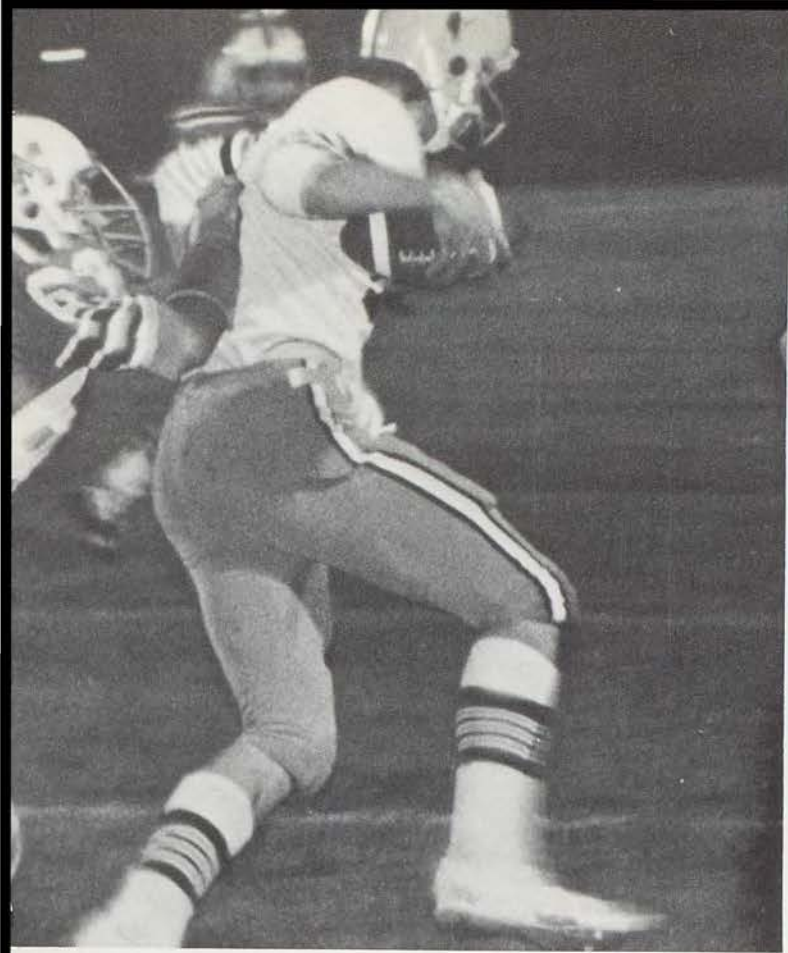


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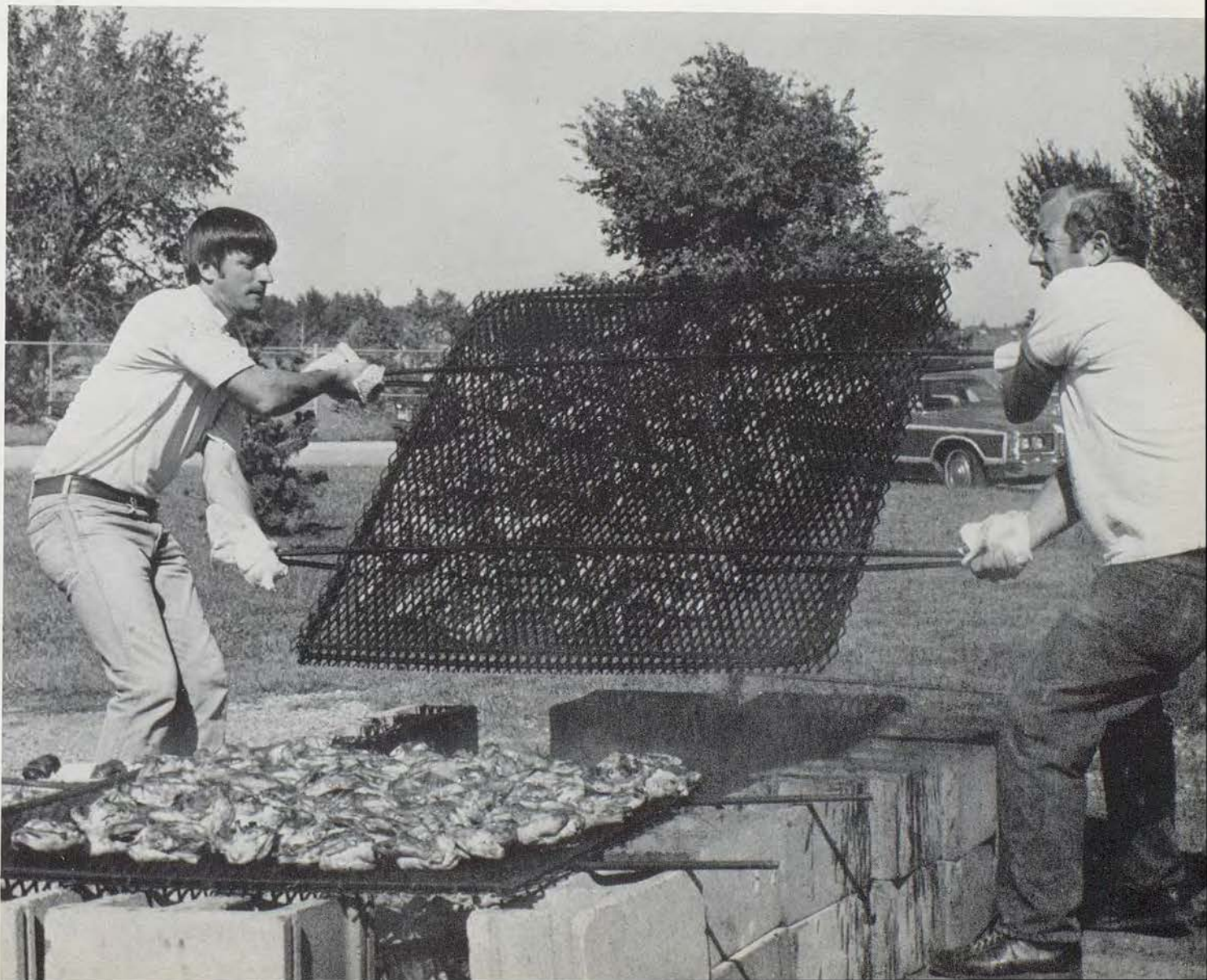
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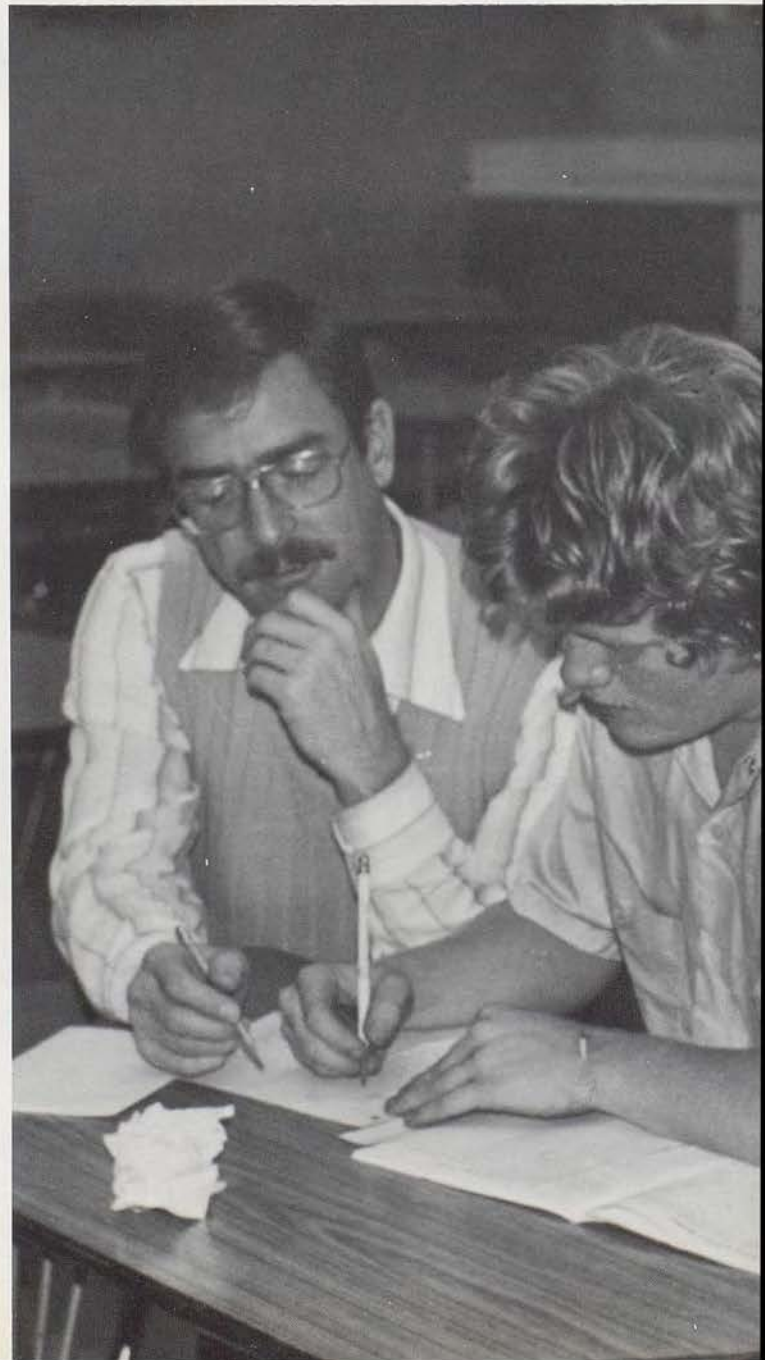
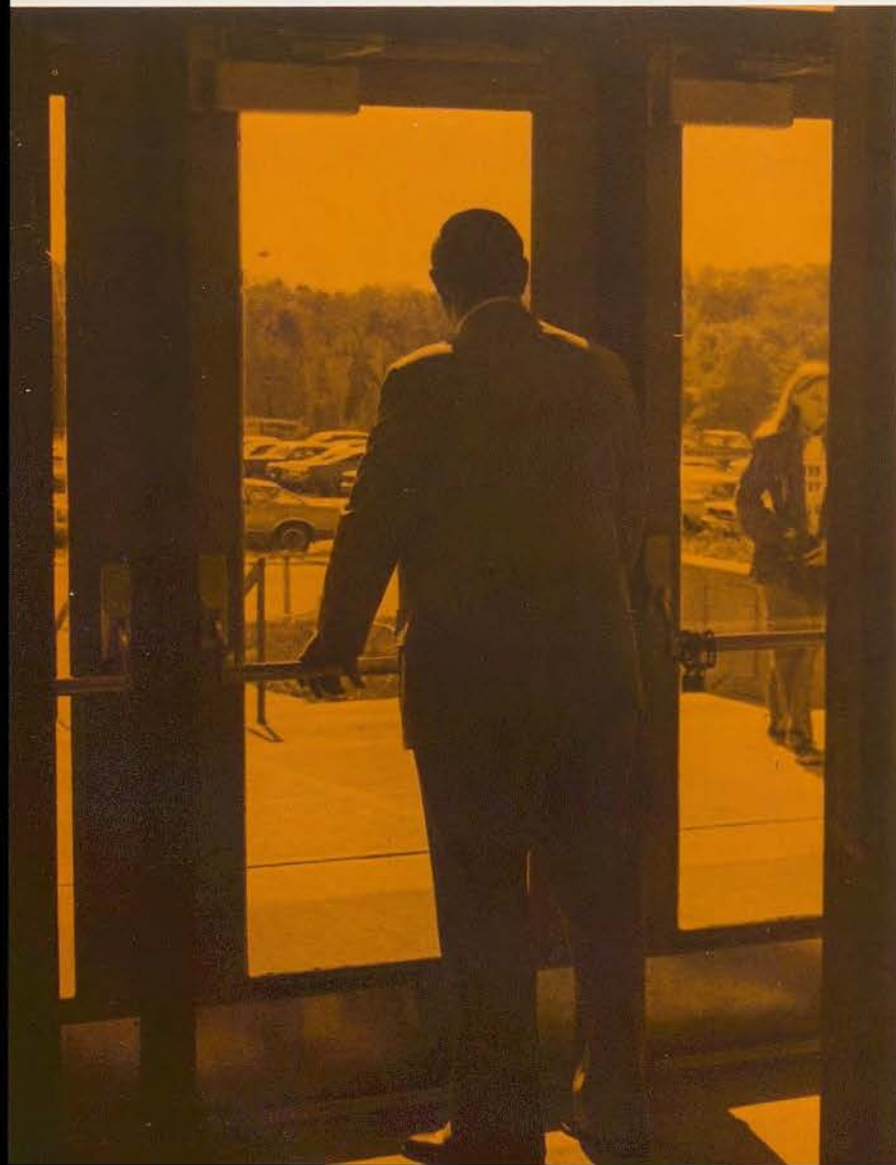


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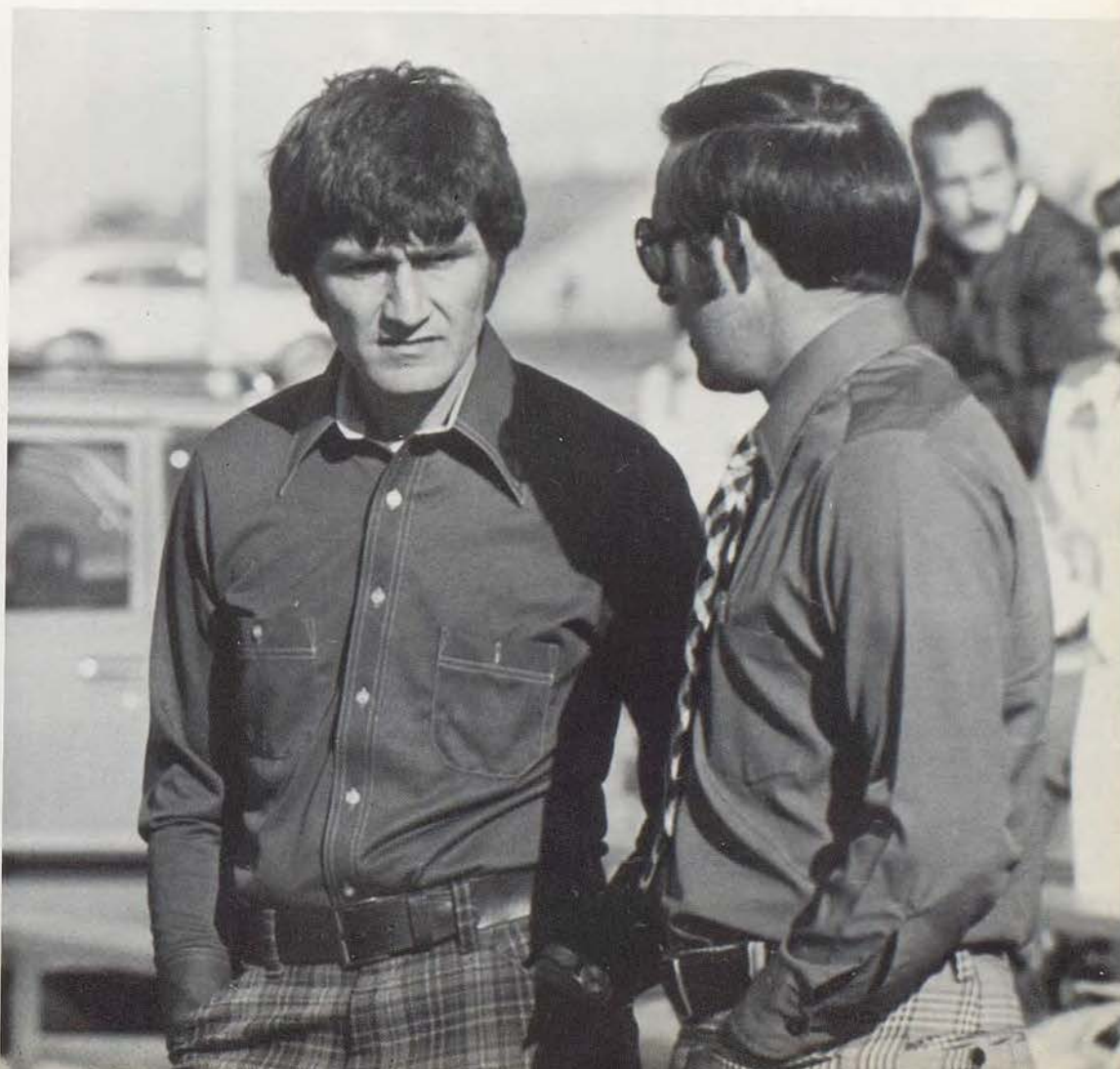
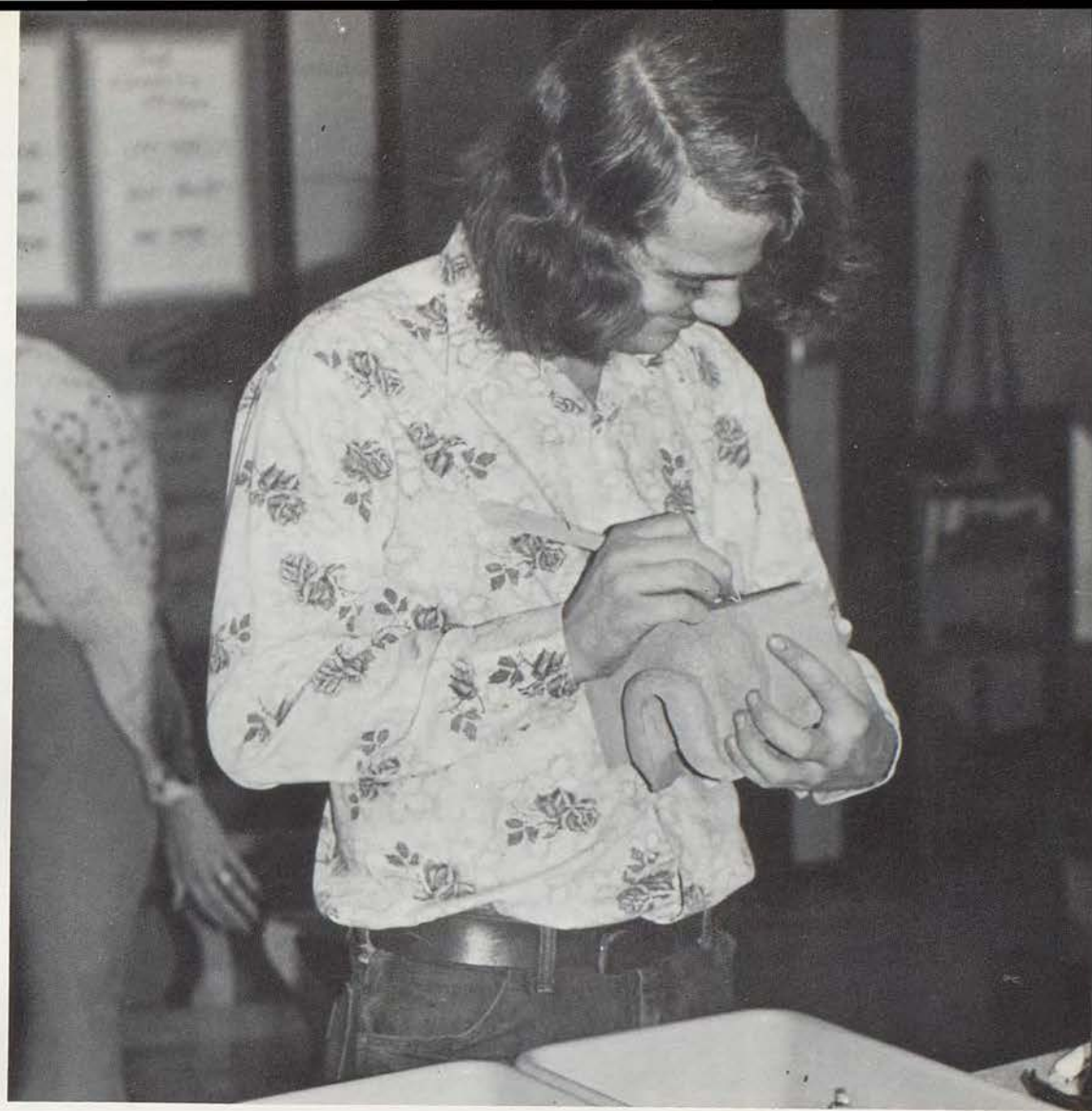
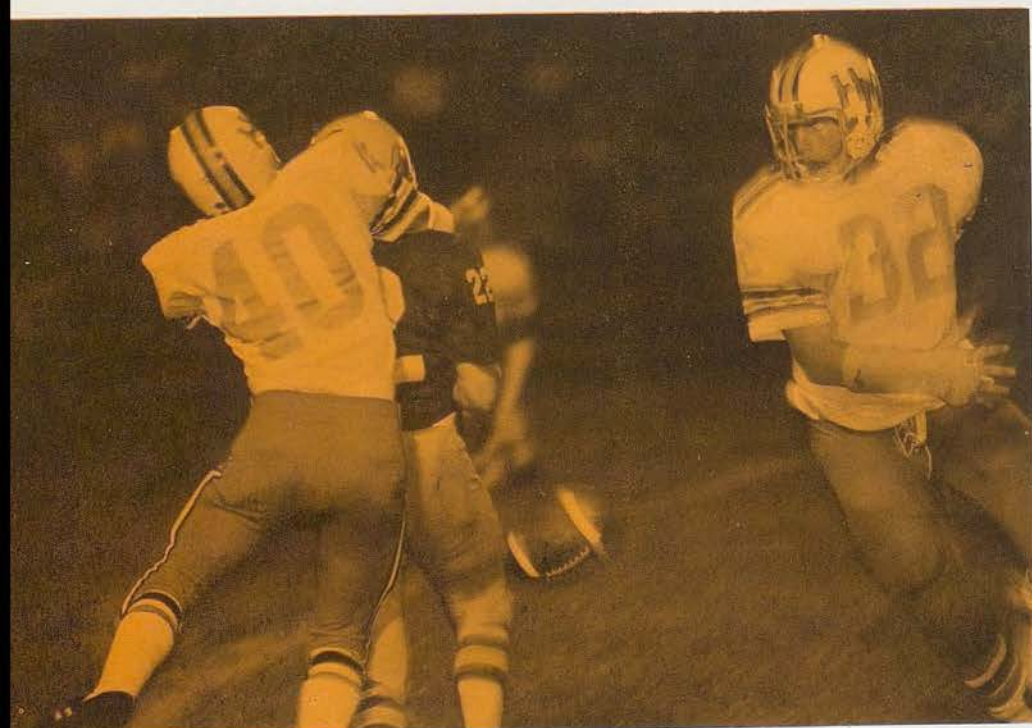


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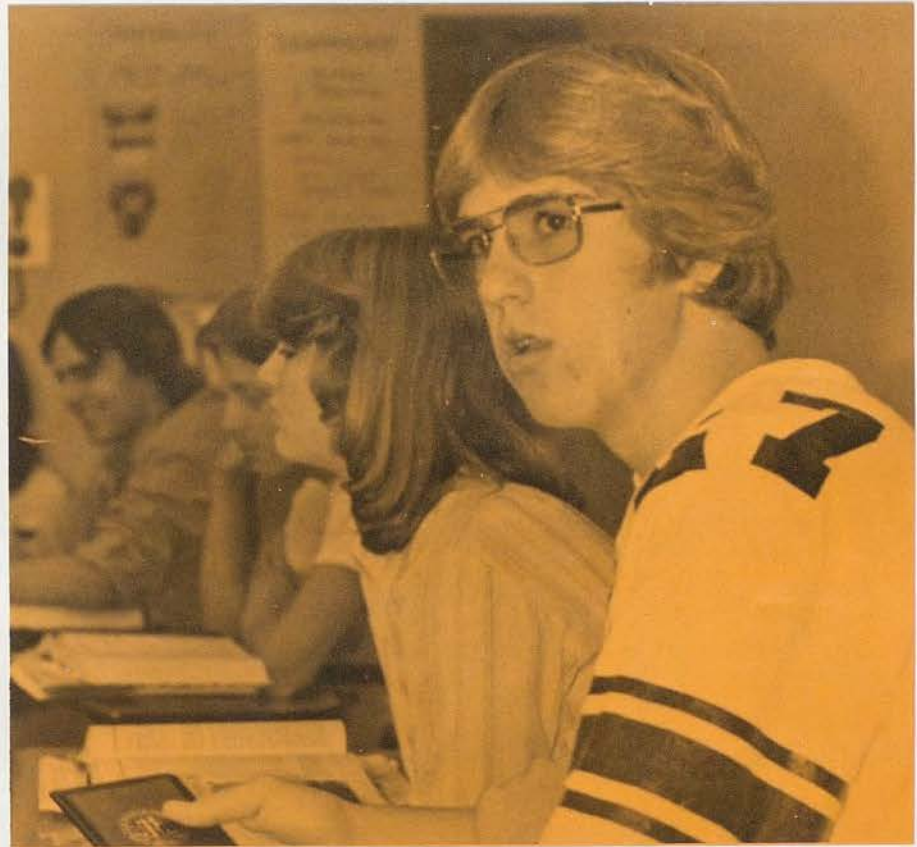
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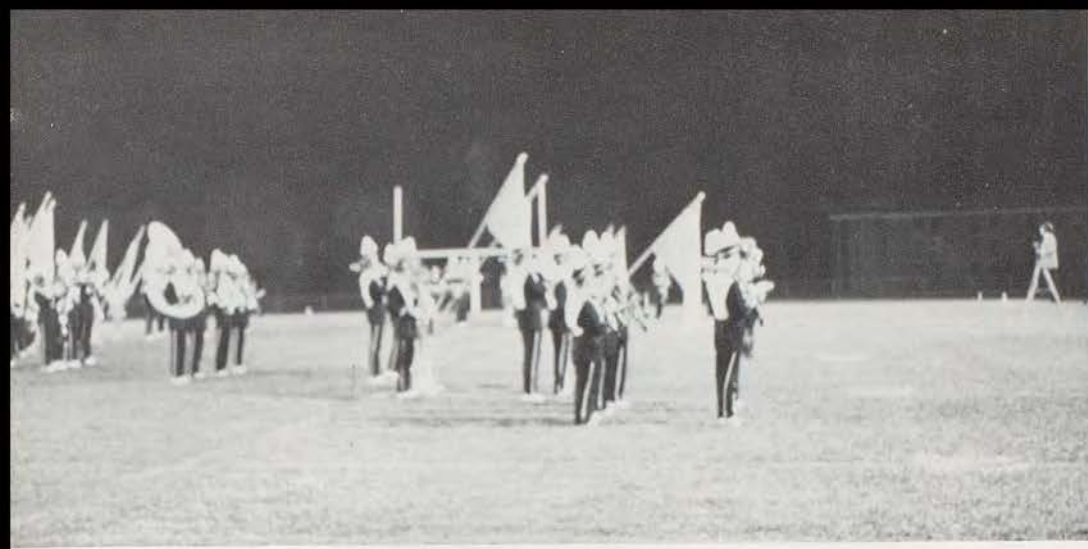


Learning - 120



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(1) Posing for the photographer, Sheila Walls puts on a big smile. (2) While the bus driver looks on, students board the bus to escape to their homes. (3) Between taking phone calls and changing schedules, Mrs. Harris has a very hectic day. (4) Looking for her 25¢, Karla Holmes wonders if the parking permit is worth it. (5) Renewing their friendship, Carol Wagner, Gary Smith, and Kenny Wright, talk about summer activities. (6) Not knowing if she wants to be at school, Lynn Groff looks worried as she enters. (7) Filling out 3 x 5 cards is an hourly ritual on the first day.



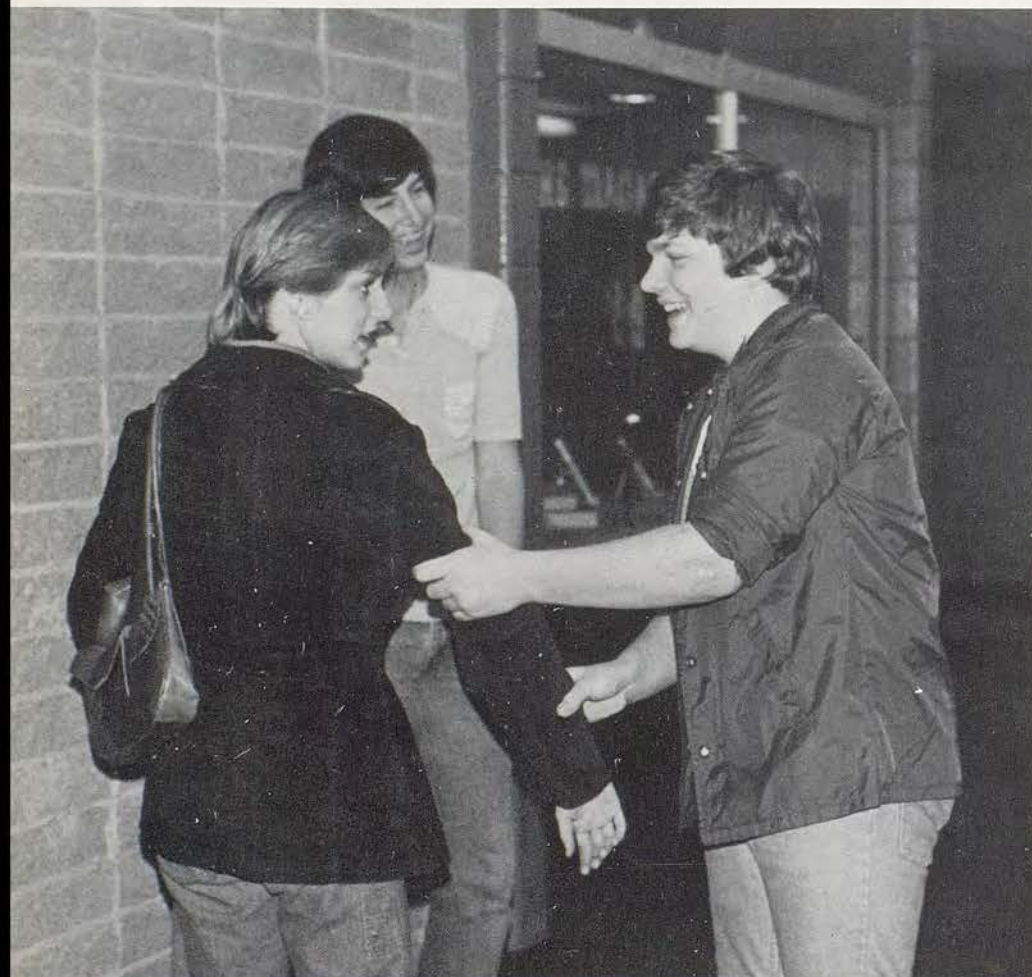
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BELLS RING OUT SUMMER

The first day of school . . . first day of school . . . day of school . . . of school . . . school . . . SCHOOL!

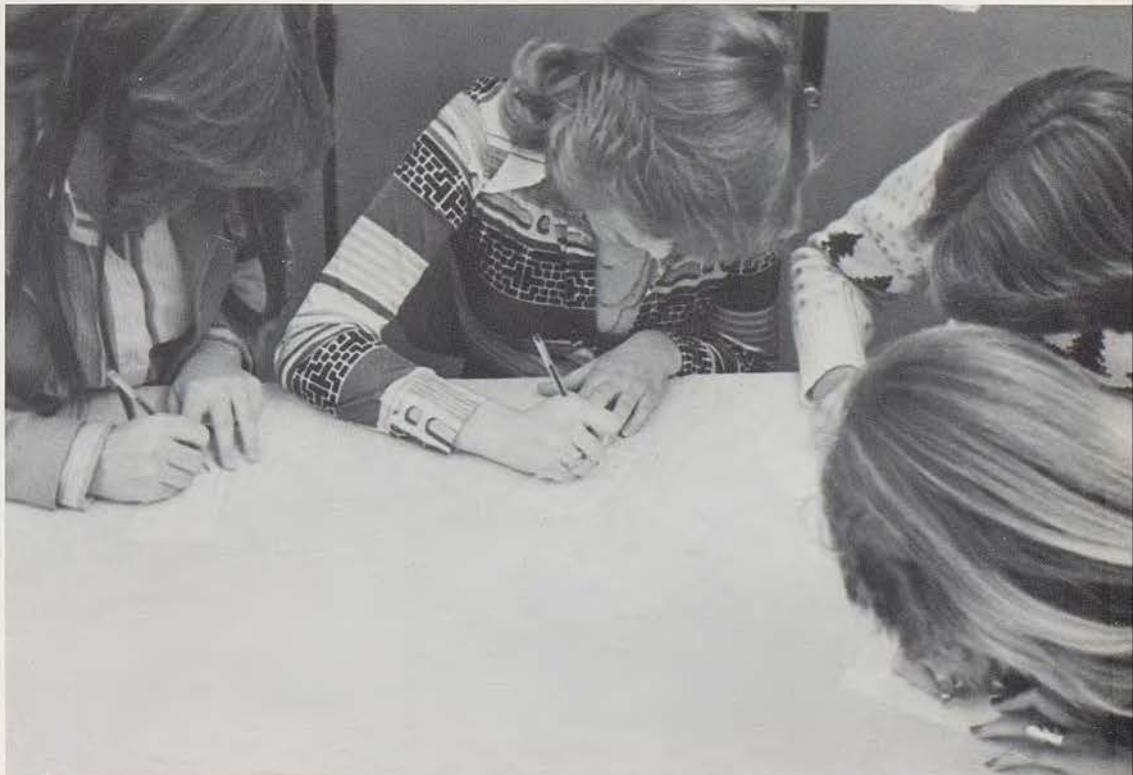
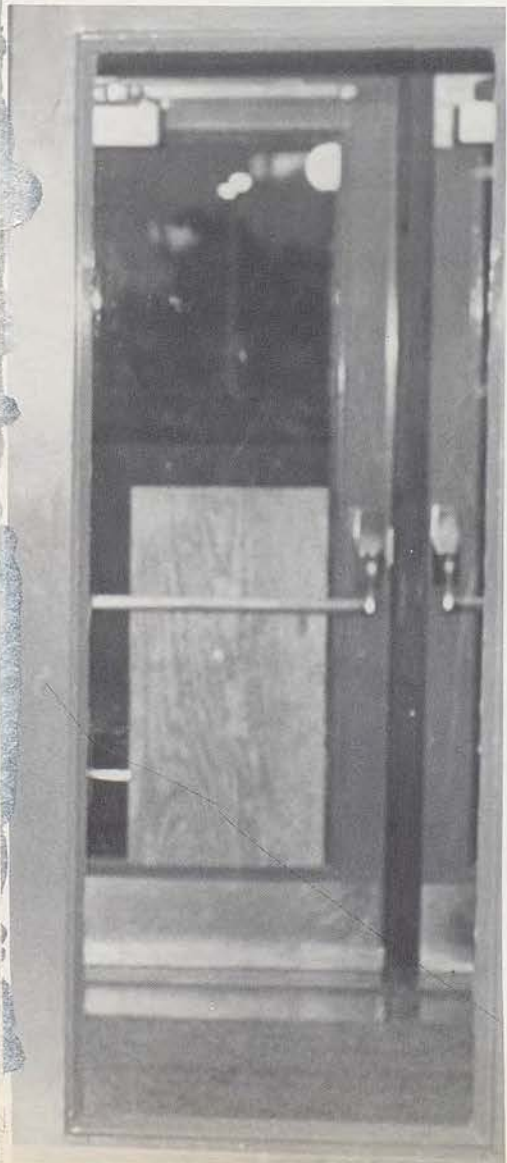
The summer months faded away and the bells sounded once more. Although there was mass confusion on the first day of school, it also signaled many good times to come. Old friendships were renewed and new ones begun. Some of the hectic happenings were the changing of schedules, finding classes, and

sometimes getting lost.

By the time the first big event, our football victory over Ruskin, the lackadaisical attitude of summer had changed. For many seniors, this was their last year and they anticipated graduation all through the year. For sophomores, it was the beginning of a new experience. In between, these were the juniors to whom it was just the start of another year.



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Sophomore Attendant,
Miss Jill Lormis



Junior Attendant,
Miss Carol Gallipeau



2nd Attendant,
Miss Kristi Anderson



1st Attendant,
Miss Kelly Laxson

TIMES OF OUR LIVES



77-78 Homecoming Queen, Miss Lisa Wendel



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(1) Setting the beat for the dance, J. T. Cooke keeps the mood going. (2) Dancing with their escorts, the winners celebrate. (3) During the assembly, the football team gives 3 claps. (4) After he was a victim of a pie throwing contest, Coach Frazier gives Lisa Cline an evil grin while she directs his attention elsewhere. (5) Hugging her successor, Sherry Erhart prepares to crown Lisa Wendel, '77 queen. (6) To show their talent, these dancers boogie down to the beat.

HOMECOMING FILLS THE AIR



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Naming it Spirit Week, the school, dressed in good clothes, denim, and orange, got into the mood for Homecoming. On Friday, October 7, a pep assembly was held to boost the school's spirit. This was done with little skits and challenge cheers. The assembly also introduced the candidates for queen and attendants.

On the next night, October 8, from 9:00 to 12:00, J. T. Cooke set the beat for the Football Homecoming dance. At 10:30, the Candidates formed a semicircle around the queen's runway and court. The attendants and queen were then announced and crowned. The winners were Jill Lormis, soph. attendant, Carole Gallipeau, jr. attendant, Kristi Anderson and Kelly Laxson, sr. attendants, and Lisa Wendel, queen. After they were announced, they danced a slow dance with their escorts, and everyone else joined in.



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Spirit Drops As Rain Falls



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Excitement over the queen, floats, and game centered around one question—Would the game be played? Was it possible that rain would rule over all? Yes, it was. Rain postponed homecoming from Friday to Monday. What started with anticipation ended in disappointment as everyone was forced to wait.

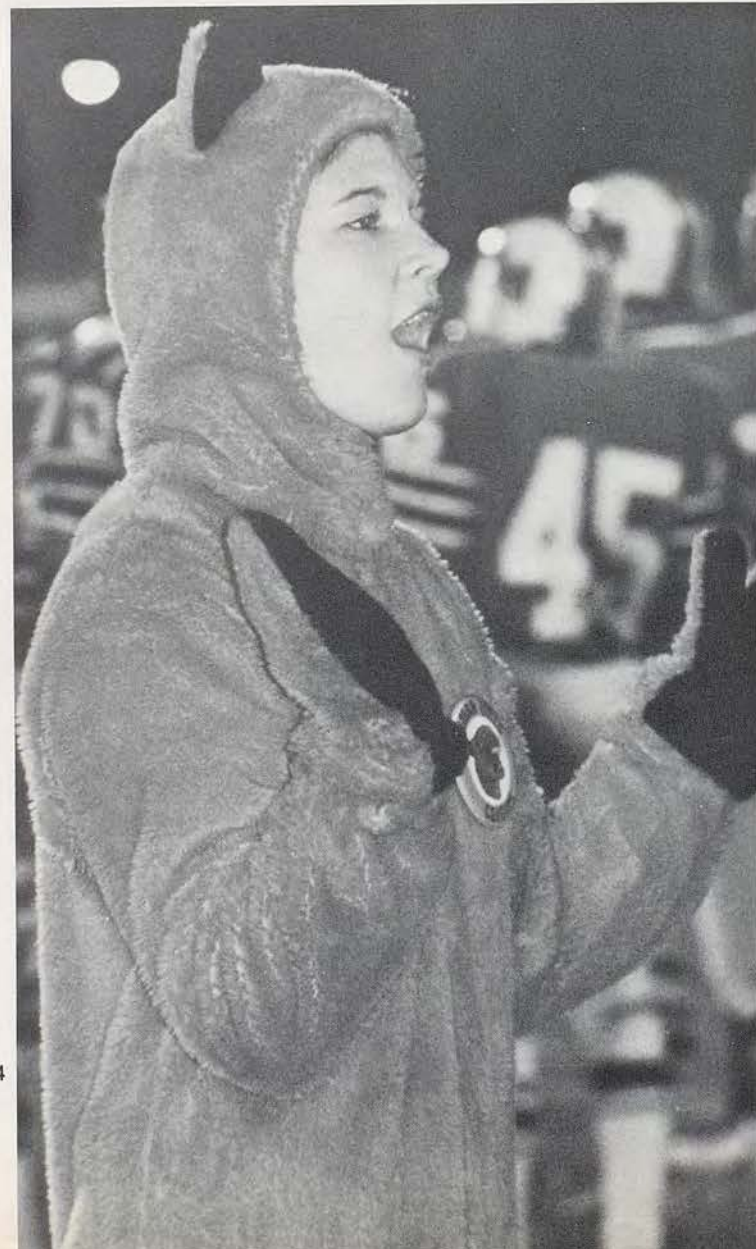
On Monday much of the enthusiasm had dimmed. Some floats dropped out of the parade because of rain, and heavy winds damaged many that did enter.

Fans at the game felt the last of their excitement drain as Oak Park beat Hickman 18-8. Pete Carter's 8-yard run and a 2-point conversion produced the only HM scores.

Halftime attractions were the Hikers, the band, Mr. Lawrence's rendition of "The Times of Your Life", and the announcing of the float winners. The trophies went to Art Club, National Honor Society, and Future Homemakers of America respectively.



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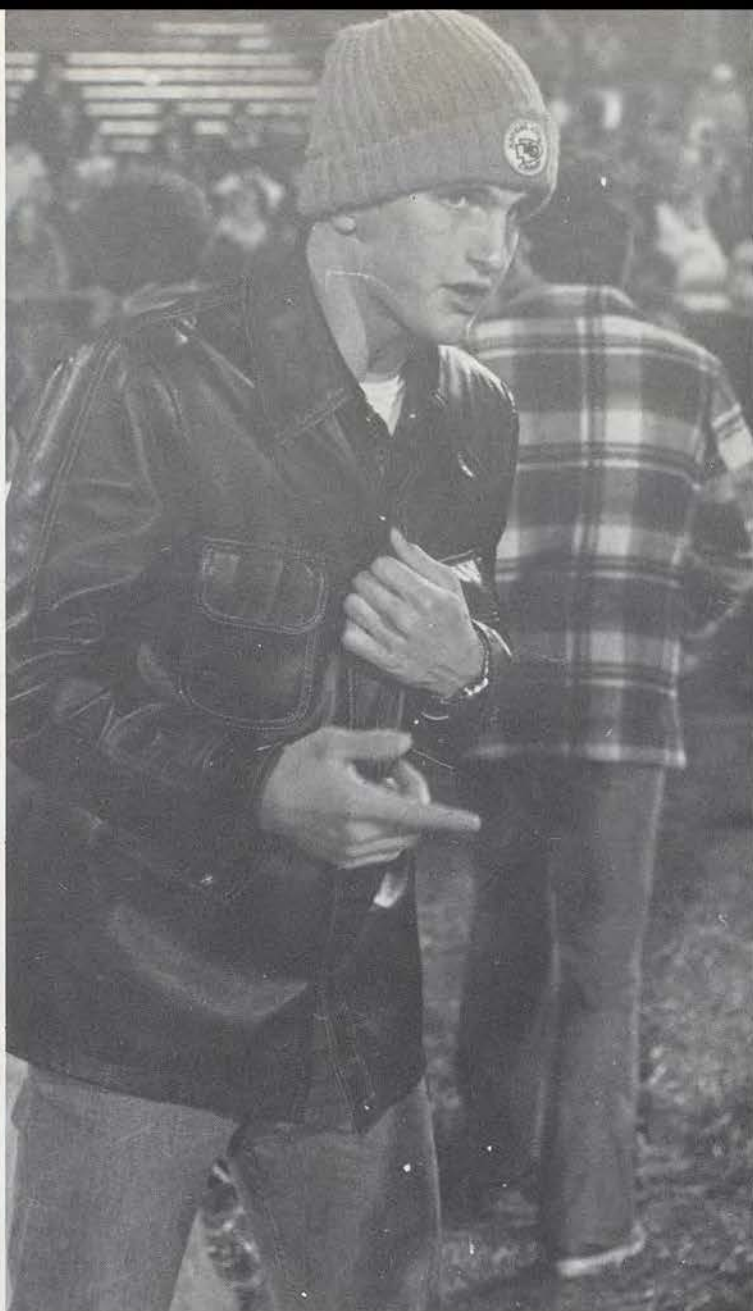
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(1) Girl's Athletic Club members bundle up for their ride on the float. (2) With assistance from his teammates, Jim Clark holds Oak Park at the line. (3) From his defensive end position Stu Clark brings down the ball carrier. (4) Pat McConnico spurs the crowd to enthusiasm. (5) Sarah Morrison, Rhonda Jones, and Liz Bogart perform a flag routine to "Nadia's Theme."

(1) Warming her hands while watching the game, Ellen Heinlien feels the pressures of a play. (2) Sherry Hooper receives instructions from Dave Mehrer before being sent in to play. (3) Carrying the ball, Michelle Gallipeau leads the senior offense to victory. (4) Darla Carpenter fakes an injury while stalling for time in the fourth quarter.



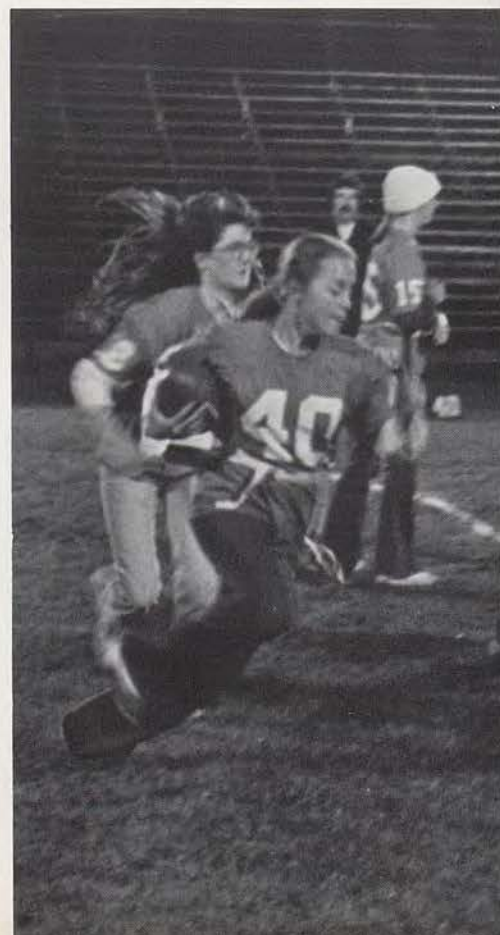
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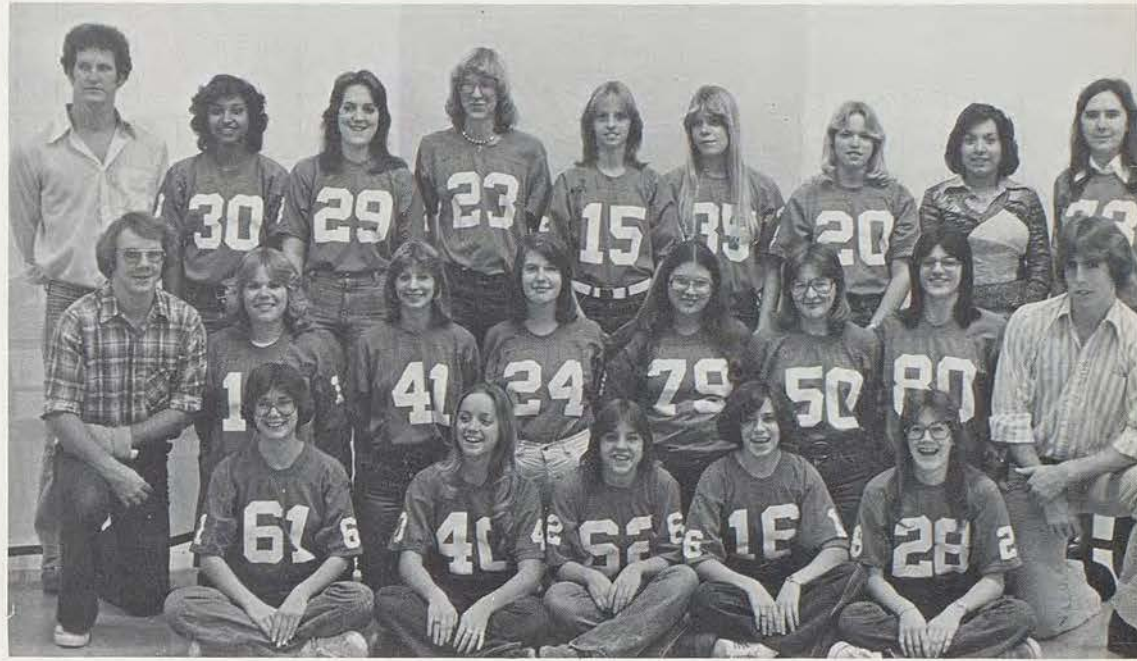
1st Row: Julie Criner, JoAnne Coffey, Monica Rudolph, Sarah Postma, Susan Wharton, Brenda Borchers, Rhonda Preter. 2nd Row: Dave Mehrer, Sarah Shields, Debbie Pule, Ellen Heinlien, Roxanne Garcia, Wanda Baumgardener, Nancy Edwards, Cathy Leonard, Sherry Hooper, Mark Plumberg. 3rd Row: Clint Loy, Darla Carpenter, Peggy Rodarte, Christi Underwood, Christine Gross, Teresa O'Hearn, Sandy Dalzell, Leslie Shane, Maryanne Baer, Anita Guardado, Kathy VanHoecke, Ms. Barbara Duchardt.



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1st Row: Sandie Largo, Michele Gallipeau, Martha Yokum, Kathy Ianazzo, Kelly Barnes. 2nd Row: Jim Clark, Tish Farmer, Jeanette Studer, Stephanie Horn, Jolene Anglin, Cathy Zubeck, Cheryl Krell, Mike Lynch. 3rd Row: Joe Mehrer, Angela Bayton, Lisa Aston, Janice Corder, Corine Randall, Judy Horton, Colette Gumminger, Becky Guerra, Ms. Rita Yadamec.



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Seniors, Juniors Battle in Powderpuff Game

Braving freezing temperatures and biting winds, the junior and senior girls took the field Nov. 20 in the second annual Powderpuff flag football game held on the CSD#1 field at Ruskin.

With last year's experience behind them, the seniors defeated the juniors 19-0. Quarterback Kelly Barnes and running back Tish Farmer led the team offensively.

Under the supervision of senior coach Ms. Rita Yadamec and junior coach Ms. Barbara Duchardt, the girls had two weeks before the game to decide positions and run through offensive and defensive plays.

Acting as assistant coaches several members of the varsity football squad helped with the learning of basic fundamentals and team organization.



THE CAST

Dolly Levi	Amy Hunter
Horace Vandergelder	Greg Bratcher
Irene Malloy	Heather Sterrett
Cornelius Hackl	Dave Hawley
Minnie Fay	Libby Robertson
Barnaby Tucker	John Stormer
Ermengarde	Debbie Chiles
Ambrose	Eric Zornes
Ernestina	Janet Gordon
Rudolph	Dan Fritts
Mrs. Rose	Diana Goodgion
Policeman	Matt Stranmeier
First Cook	Darrin Emerick
Second Cook	Christine Underwood
Stanley	David Dysart
Painter	Greg Jacobson
Waiters	Darren Blair
	Brian Case
	Fred Lowe
	Clint Loy
Dancers	Kathy Ianazzo
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	Valoree Stone
	Gary Nigh

CITIZENS OF YONKERS AND NEW YORK

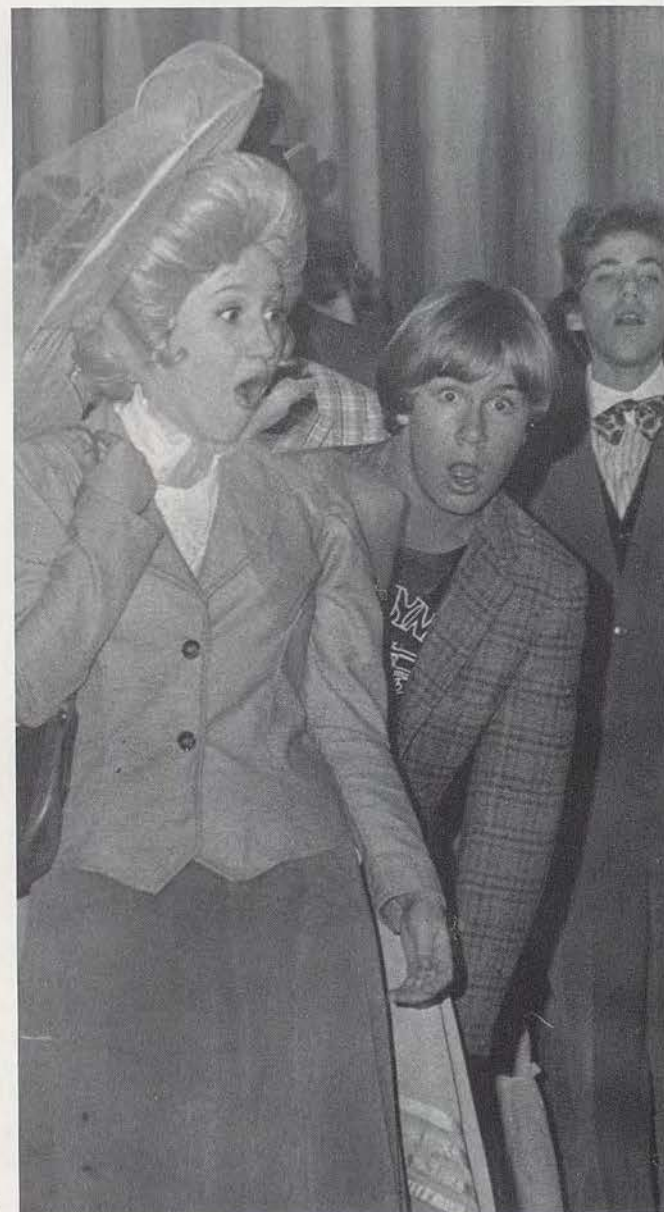
Mary Ackley	Patricia McConnico
Brian Case	Gary Nigh
Paula Doane	Terry Robinson
Dave Dysart	Tami Shelley
Darrin Emerick	Andy Schroder
Dan Fritts	Janis Spidle
Diana Goodgion	Valoree Stone
Janet Gordon	Lee Ann Walker
Kathy Ianazzo	

BAND

Mike Evans	Linda Rethmeyer
Karen Koenig	Jay Nixon
Anna Jata	Mike Price
Cheryl Johnson	Derek Graham
Chris Foster	Kent Oexman



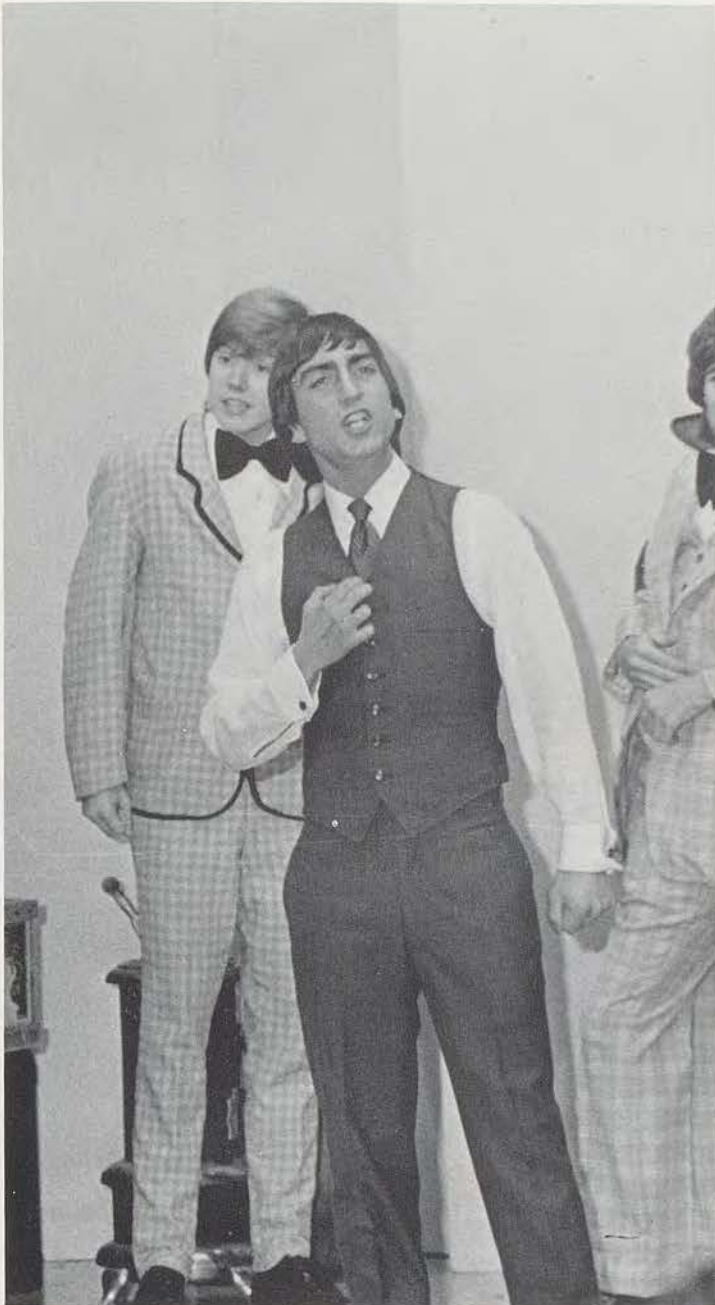
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(1) Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker change from small town clerks to Yonkers playboys. (2) Horace sings to all the men about women. (3) Dolly tells the painter which room to paint. (4) Mrs. Rose and Stanley give the HELLO DOLLY version of the song "Short People." (5) Dolly, the matchmaker, caught herself a rich Horace Vandergelder.



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Well, Hello Dolly

Each year H.M.H.S. used the talents of the theatrical and musical departments to put on a musical. This year "Hello Dolly" was the presentation selected. There were approximately 125 students at the try-outs. Out of those, only 30 students were given a part in the play. Those students with minor roles attended practice four hours a night, four nights a week; those with major roles attended five hours a night, four days a week. With all the hard practice and the co-operation of each individual, the play was a success. Mrs. Sexton, director of the play, said "The play was as well done as any high school could have done it; the only improvement would be a decent theatre."



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(1) Volunteer cheerleaders Randy Addison, Carol Hudgins and Kathy Kunkler discuss ideas for another yell. (2) Eyeing the rebound, Greg Koontz, Mr. Gentry, Mr. Beeson and Mr. McDonald, fight for the ball. (3) Contemplating his strategy, Mark Frampton waits for the action to resume. (4) Jeff Knipp applies the pressure as Mr. Beeson scans the court for an open team mate. (5) Trying to tip the ball in, Tim Glavin leaps high while Mr. McDonald, Jim Clark, Mr. Frazier and Mr. O'Brien anticipate the rebound. (6) Roger Wilke hits the deck in his attempt to halt Mr. Miller's shot, while Tim Glavin did the only thing he could do — watch. (7) Glancing over his shoulder, Roger Wilke keeps an eye on Mr. McDonald.

Faculty 'Squeaks' By Students, 84-48

Discontinuing the traditional Hickman vs Ruskin faculty basketball game, Student Council instead sponsored and organized the Hickman faculty vs students game.

"The faculty barely squeaked by," said STUCO president Jim Clark, "The score? Oh, 84-48 . . . but it was a close game. Though it was a lot of fun, competition was high."

Teams consisted of senior guys and male teachers chosen by STUCO, while a few senior girls acted as cheerleaders.

All money raised was donated to the HMHS Booster Club.



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Winter Park Lifts Cougar Spirit

"Whoa!" became the familiar word heard from beginning Hickman skiers as they flew down the slopes in Winter Park, Colorado, February 17-21.

As they arrived on Saturday, Ski Idlewild was the place of their destination. The YMCA Snow Mountain Ranch in Gramby was sheer delight for many HMHS skiers, especially after traveling approximately 675 miles in a Jefferson bus for 14 hours. But as Sunday rolled around, sore muscles, tired feet and aching bodies were forgotten as they headed up the slopes of Winter Park. Since Melinda Hughes, Mark Frampton, Elizabeth Schmidt and sponsors were the only intermediate skiers, the other Cougars wasted no time in taking four hours of lessons the first day to catch up.

Riding several ski lifts, including Gemini, Prospector, Olympia, and Eskimo (which carried them to the very top), they maneuvered themselves on skis down beginner slopes Allen Phipps, Jack Kendrick, and March Hare; and Intermediate slopes Tweedly Dee, Cranmer, White Rabbit, Jabberwocky, and Chestire Cat. Oftenly thought of, but not dared attempted, the popular Mary Jane slopes was hesitantly put out of mind because of its black diamond or expert label. The Snoasis, a warming house, located halfway up the mountain, became a meeting place for the

skiers stranded going up or down the slope. Ben gay, ace bandages and ice packs were the common necessities used throughout the trip after experiencing the boots, skis, poles and snowy mountains.

Recreation at night consisted of "tubbing" at Frazier Winter Sports Area. Walking a mile from the bus, the Cougars loaded themselves onto intertubes sliding down on a slick surface.

Because of their great achievements, certain people were awarded prizes. MOST QUIET went to Kevin Cordry for his small but courageous mouth. MISS LOST AND FOUND went to JoAnn Ingolia for her efforts in trying to locate her mitten after dropping it over an expert slope on a ski lift. MOST IMPROVED skier went to Rita Mason for conquering Jack Kendrick slope twice in a row without wiping out. MOST GAME went to Judy Addison for her equal abilities in tubbing just as good as the men. BEST NURSE went to Jan Lebow, not only because she was the only one, but because she carried the little black bag.

"I think the trip was fantastic!" stated Coach Dave Karaff, who was in charge of the Pulverschnee ski trip. "The students had alot of fun and it's the best group I've ever been with."



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(1) Even when you're not zooming down the slopes, the view is still breathtaking. (2) On the way to Winter Park, DeLisa Gray, Tim Cooper, and Mark Frampton await patiently to arrive at the slopes. (3) Slip sliding down the slopes, Melinda Hughes and Elizabeth Schmidt show their skill on an intermediate course. (4) Taking a ride on the ski lift, Ellen Heinlein and Rhonda Preter glance back for one last look. (5) Preparing the skiers for their journey, Coach Karaff goes over last minute details.

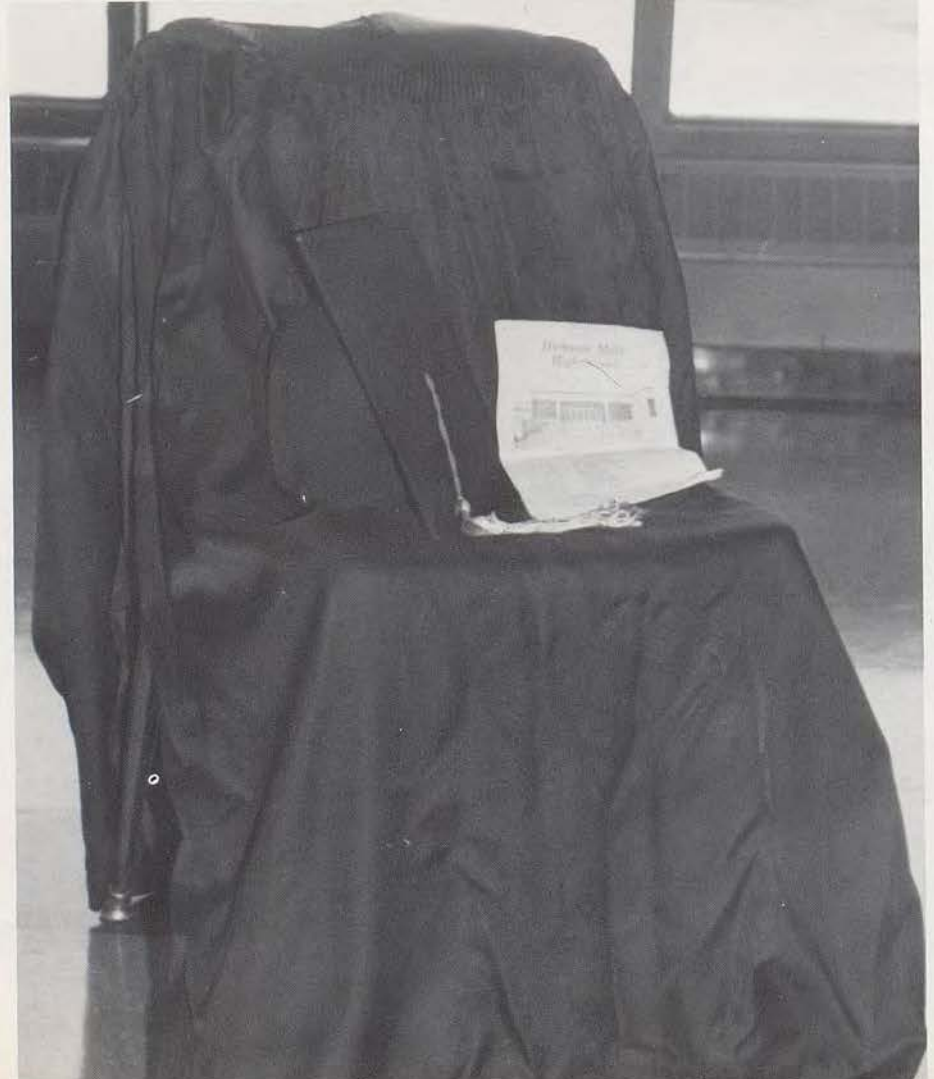
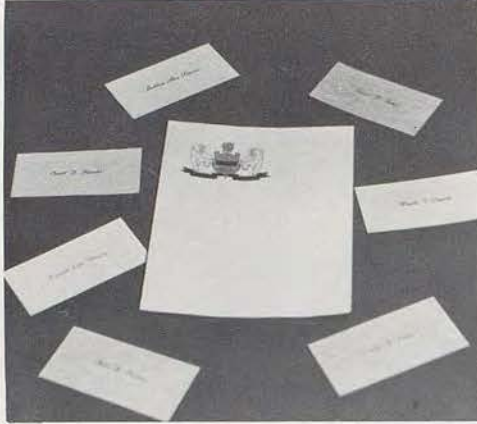


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Graduation



Goodbye ...



For the graduating class, all that remained in the last departing days of high school were the memories, sorrow, and happiness they shared between each other. The final day came when "graduation good-bye," was said and the receiving of a diploma was finally relieved.

Plan for tomorrow but remember today!

Starting a new way of life, being on your own, and making it through each and every day was just a part experienced by each individual. Through the years they have grown with each other and made many new and lasting friendships.

A fortune is not a friend, but a friend is a fortune.

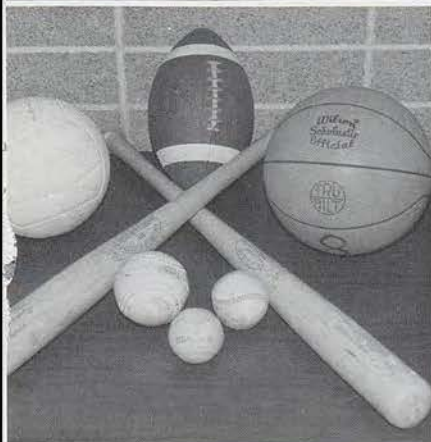
In an effort to find their own identity seniors search for future ambitions and strife for existence in a world full of love, hate, and other mixed emotions.

Why is it just when I feel like I'm winning the game of life, some- one calls time-out?

Many efforts were portrayed through inspiring students struggling for a goal in preparing themselves for venturing out into a world unsheltered.

Never believe anything you hear and only half of what you see—Remember to judge yourself before judging others.

Relationships never unfulfilled, intentions never omitted, and MEMORIES never escaped.



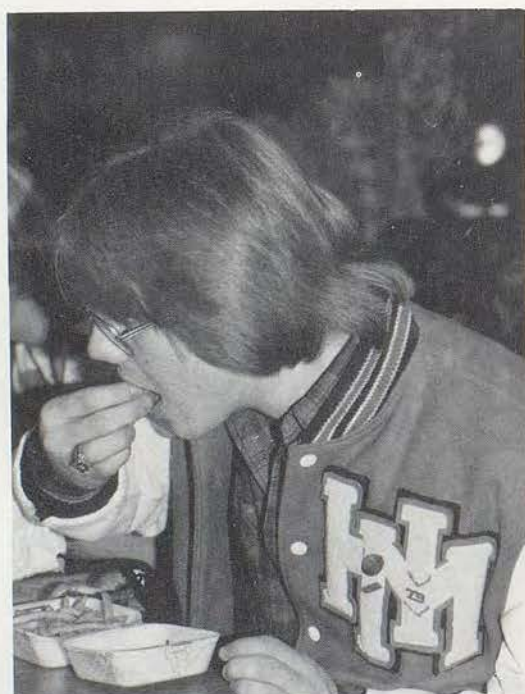
(1) Socializing at McDonald's, Cindy Tull and David Sell have trashy company. (2) Surprised by Carole Gallipeau's healthy appetite, Jim Spring smiles. (3) Amazed by the after-the-game crowd, Michelle LaNoue and Bob Tracey sit back and enjoy their cokes. (4) Taking a break from his fries, Stuart Clark nibbles his fingers. (5) Dressed for the occasion, Rick Peterson prepares to chow down. (6) Enjoying the chance to visit, Joe McLain, Sarah LaChance, and Duane Buchanon relax. (7) Sitting by Lisa Cline, Glen Robinson searches for a familiar face.



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Cougar Hangout Is "Your Kind Of Place"

Mention the Golden Arches and memories will fly through the minds of almost every Hickman student. McDonald's kept alive the tradition started at the same time Hickman was started of being the Cougar Hangout.

The restaurant was more than just a place to get fast food. It provided a spot to gather with friends after games. The casual atmosphere brought a relief to the restrictions placed on the students during their school lives.

McDonald's parking lot was usually full of activity, too. Congregating around parked cars, groups of people had a chance to discuss the happenings of the day.

Several friendships had their beginnings at McDonald's due to the constant introductions. Old friendships had the chance to continue and grow.



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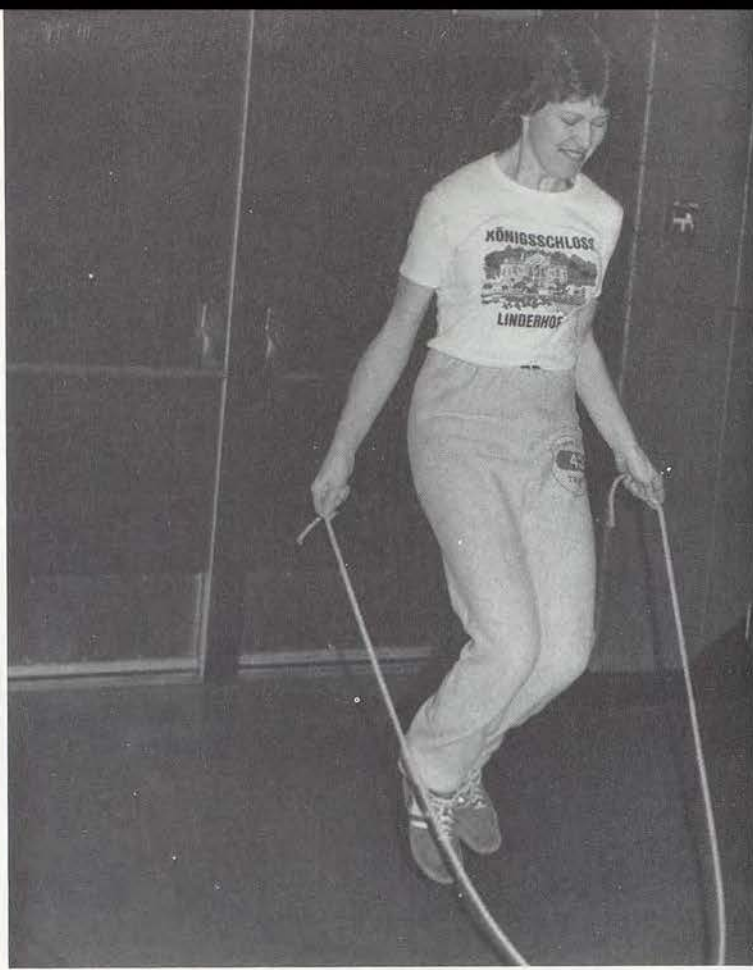


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(1) Arching his back, Pete Carter high jumps as Coach Beeson urges him over the bar. (2) Getting into shape for track, Karen Koenig jumps rope. (3) Keeping her eye on the ball, Debbie Anderson practices her swing. (4) Getting in shape for softball, Debbie Pule concentrates on catching the ball. (5) Propelling himself upward, Joe Wolfe tries to break a record. (6) Hurling the shotput, Clint Loy leaves the ground as Dave Mehrer and Tony Moles watch his style. (7) Preparing for baseball season, Billy Trollope snags the ball.



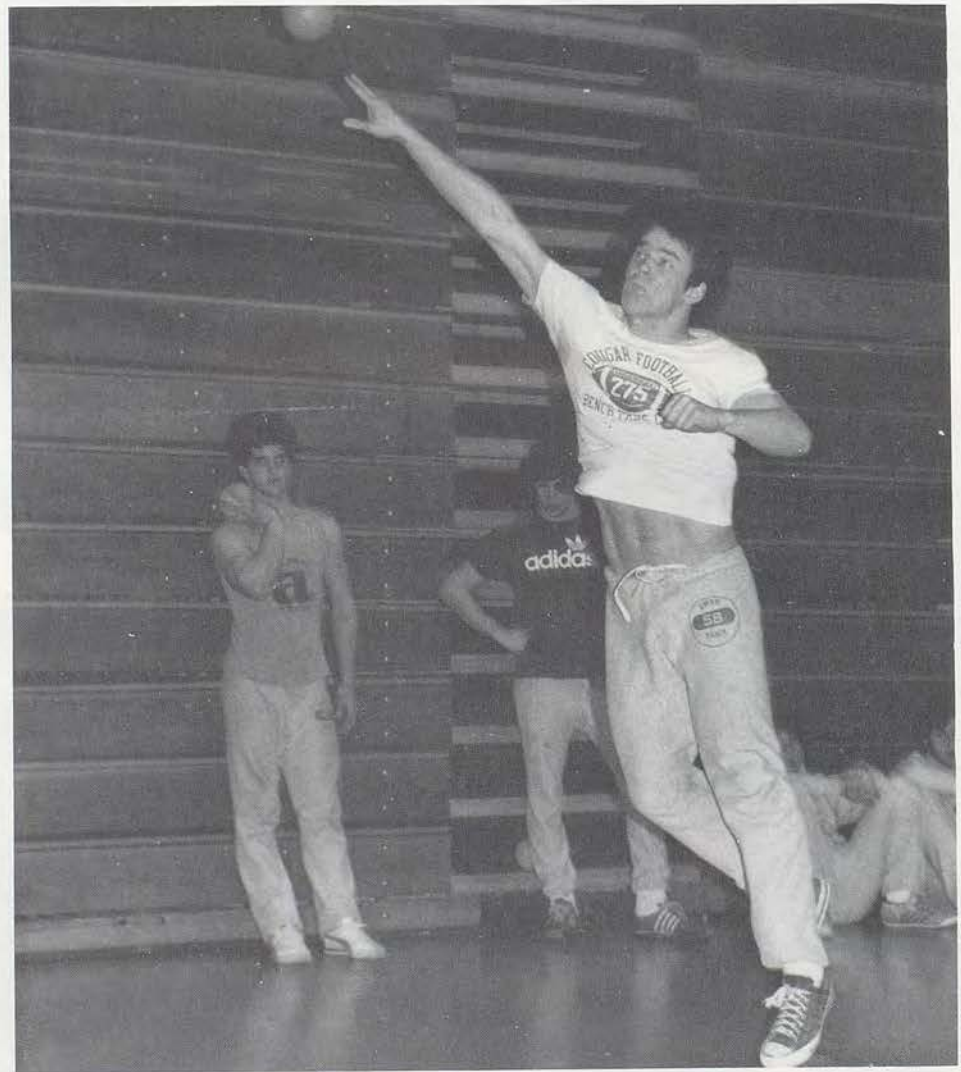
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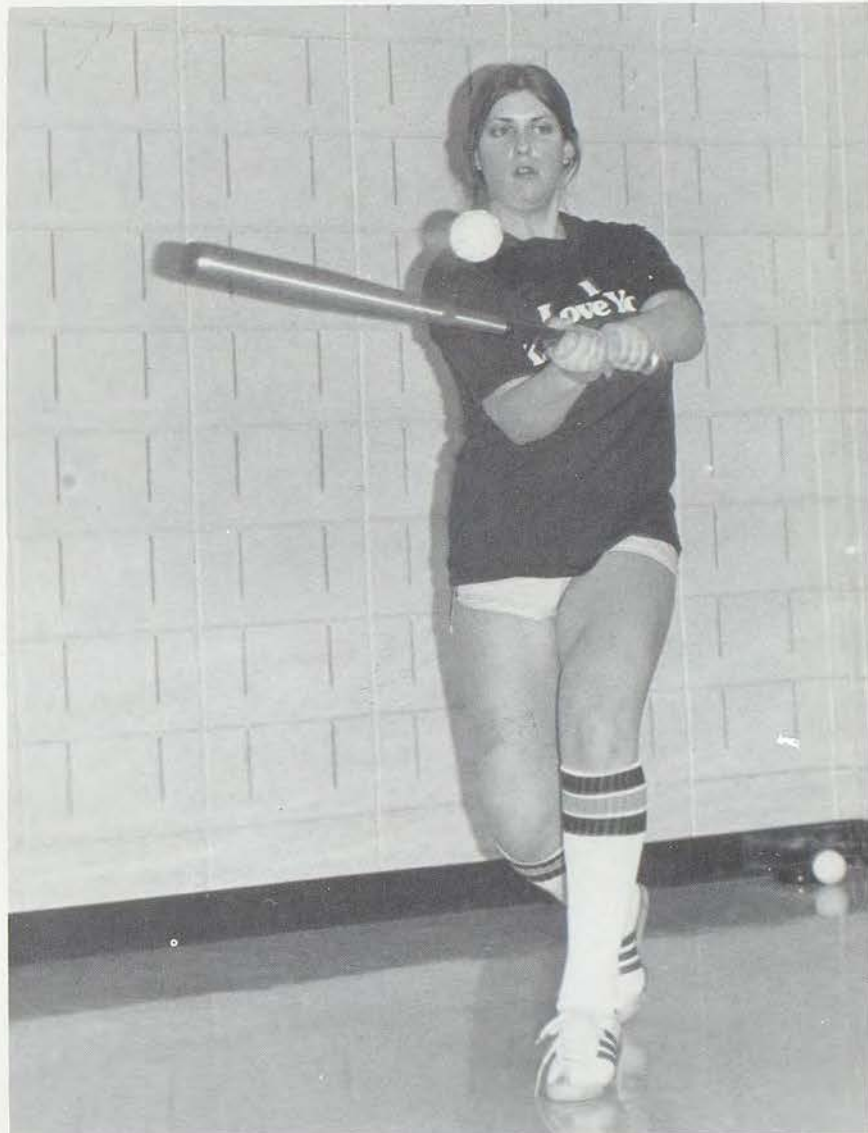
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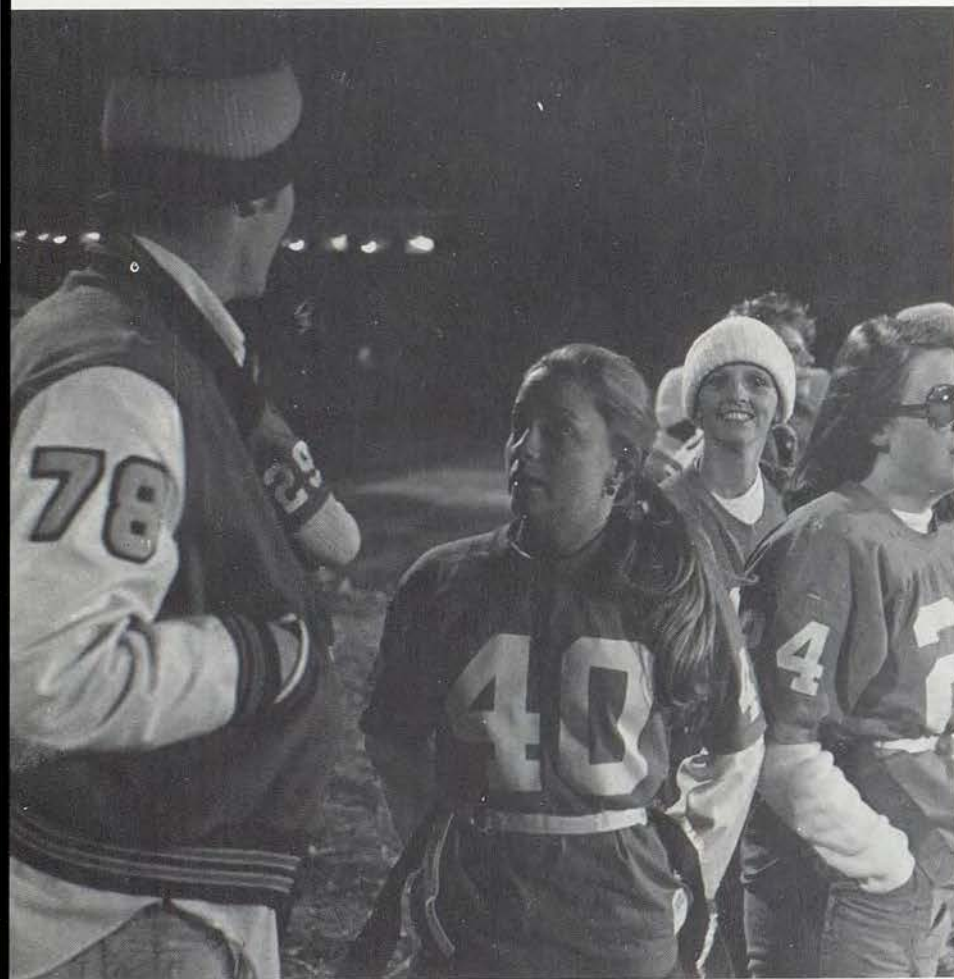
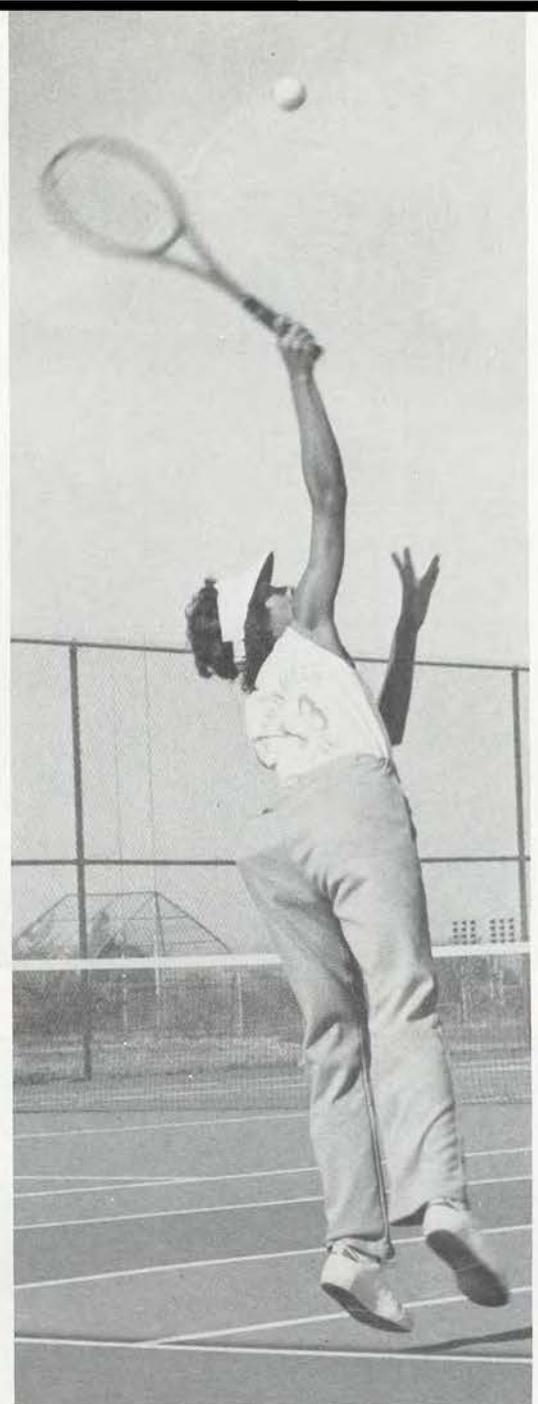
Spring Sports Signal Winter's End

Usually excluded because of early February deadlines, the spring sports including track, tennis, golf, baseball, and softball, have finally gained recognition in the yearbook this year.

Since most of the sports did not end until after school was out, their detailed inclusion in the yearbook was impossible.

Compensating for this, the Pride Staff compiled a supplement which was available in August to everyone who purchased a yearbook. It included the pictures and results of the spring sports along with the many other end-of-the-year activities such as senior prom and graduation.

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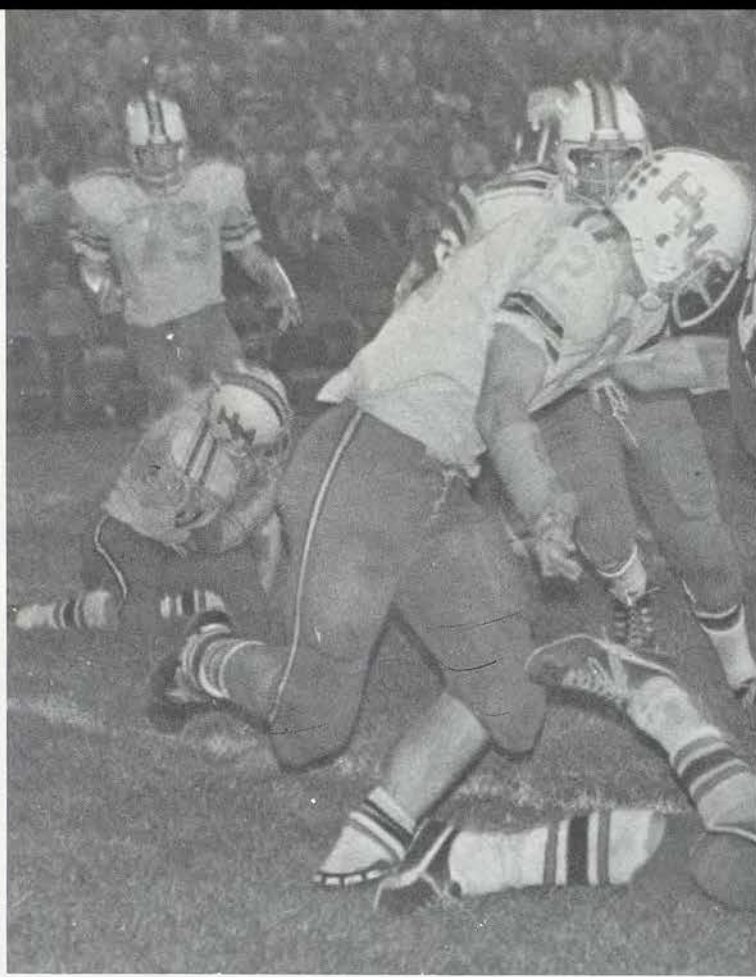




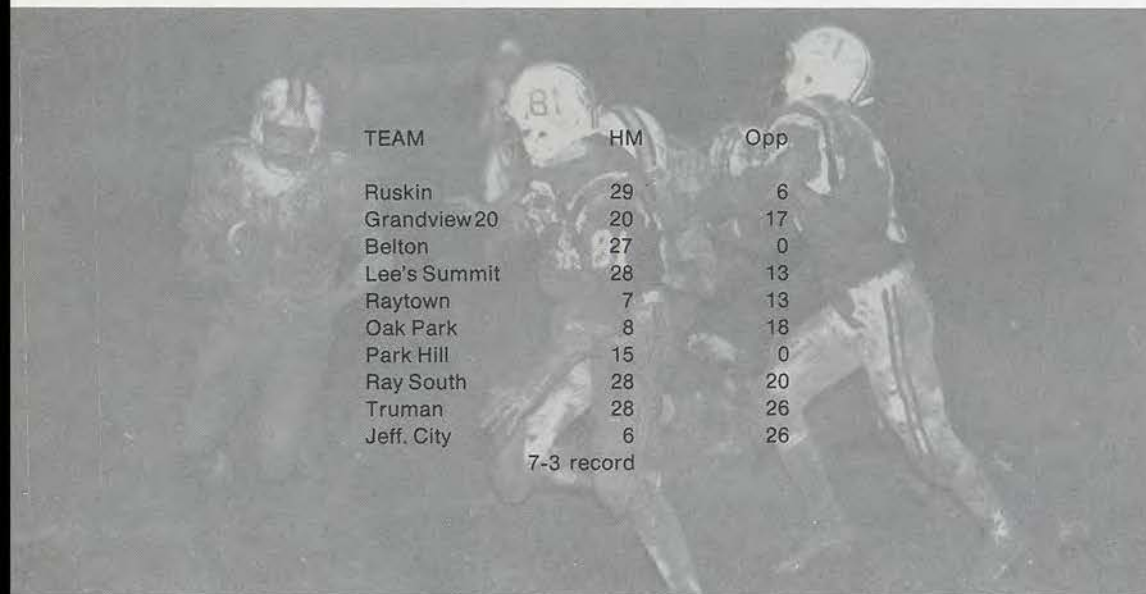
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TEAM	HM	Opp
Ruskin	29	6
Grandview	20	17
Belton	27	0
Lee's Summit	28	13
Raytown	7	13
Oak Park	8	18
Park Hill	15	0
Ray South	28	20
Truman	28	26
Jeff. City	6	26
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(1) Trying to maintain his balance, running back Pete Carter fights for extra yardage. (2) Tackling the Patriots, Dave Mehrer and Jeff Lieding show the defense that captured the Truman game. (3) Covered with mud, Mike Harper strides for a touchdown. (4) Surrounded, Pete Carter struggles for yardage. (5) Watching the team execute a play is senior Steve Blair. (6) Before entering the game, Joe Mehrer receives final instructions from Head Coach Larry Frazier. (7) Running, Jason Gulick and John Lester lead the Cougars onto the field.



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Cougars Attain Number One Goal

When the Cougars entered the season, they had far reaching goals in mind. Head Coach Larry Frazier commented, "We all agreed that above all we wanted to develop a winning program for the Cougars." The Cougars established a winning program with the tally of victories and defeats being 7 to 3. The Cougars paved their way to the state playoffs by being the victors in the game against Truman. The performance of the Cougars against the

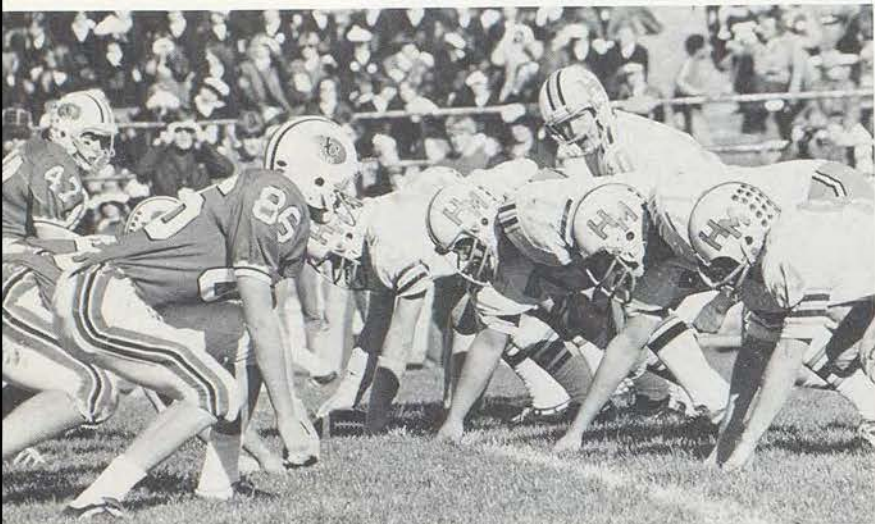
Patriots not only showed the abilities of the team but also the sense of pride and determination they had.

"Pride, self-discipline and the attitude of our team distinguished us from other area high schools. The willingness to learn and the abilities of all the coaches at Hickman Mills contributed to our success. A team is only as good as its coaches and we have some of the best in the city," stated Coach Frazier.



1st row: M. Saunders, T. Gumming, K. Hinkle, C. Stronach, J. Estrada, M. Harper, P. Carter, T. Thurman, R. Hinton, V. Groff. 2nd row: M. Corniels, J. Clark, R. Speer, M. Matheson, S. Clark, M. Allin, D. Blair, T. Harp, K. Lynch, D. Hocott. 3rd row: M. Plumburg, C. Phillips, S. Blair, E. Zornes, R. Valdeviez, M. Lynch, G. Jacobson, B. Goodall, R. Nyquist, J. Prouty, J. Gulick. 4th row: J. Lester, J. Leiding, D. Mehrer, S. Zornes, J. Langford, J. Mehrer, C. Loy, M. Pfortmiller, T. Moles, M. Etem. 5th row: D. Miller, D. Karaff, R. Stillwagon, L. Frazier, H. Gentry, R. Beeson, D. Elston.

(1) The offensive line gets ready for a running play. (2) Departing from school, the Cougars express their eagerness to get to Jeff City. (3) Tackling, Stu Clark, prevents a first down. (4) Clint Loy admires the cake that was a part of the locker room party. (5) Jim Langford kicks a punt return. (6) Handing the ball off is Joe Mehrer. (7) A defensive player makes a tackle.



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Honors: Tri-Captains; Mike Etem, Scott Zornes, Joe Mehrer All-Metro: First Team; Jeff Leiding, Linebacker; Mike Etem, Tackle; Second Team; Pete Carter, Running back Honorable Mention; Joe Mehrer, Quarterback; Mike Harper, Running back; Clint Loy, Center; Tony Moles, Lineman All-District: First Team; Pete Carter Running back; Mike Etem, Tackle; Jeff Leiding, Linebacker Second Team; Mike Harper, Running back All-Conference: First Team; Pete Carter, Running back; Mike Etem, Tackle; Tony Moles, Tackle Second Team; Steve Blair, Guard; Mike Harper Running back; Clint Loy, Center; Jeff Leiding, Linebacker; Vince Groff, Defensive back Honorable Mention; John Lester, Scott Zornes, Dave Mehrer, Mark Plumberg Tribune All Big Six: Pete Carter, Running back; Mike Harper, wing back; Mike Lynch, Tight-end; Mike Etem, Tackle; Tony Moles, Tackle; Jeff Leiding, Linebacker All-State: Second Team; Jeff Leiding, Linebacker.

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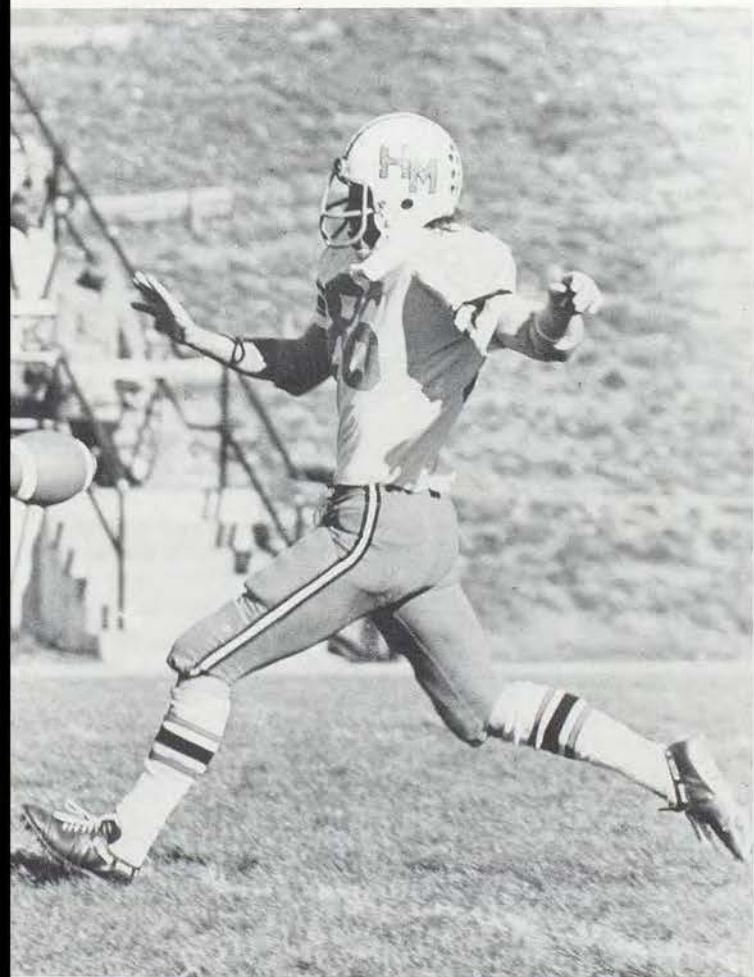


Cougars Go To Playoffs

The Cougars' successful season was undoubtedly highlighted by the trip to Jeff City. One of the most dramatic moments on the way to that climax was the Truman game. Dave Mehrer's interception in the final minutes of the game assured the Cougars of their 28-26 victory over the Patriots and also a ticket to the State Playoffs.

The spirit that surrounded the school was somewhat like an aura that couldn't be broken. On the following Friday the Cougars left, there was an assembly and a sending off of the team. The eagerness was astounding and the team's ride to Jeff City proved to be a restless one.

Although the Cougars were the losers of the game in the sense of points, many believed the Cougars proved themselves in another way that is far greater and gives light to the future of the team. "The outcome of the Jeff City game was disappointing, but it was worthwhile and shows the Cougars have a very promising football program," commented Coach Larry Frazier.



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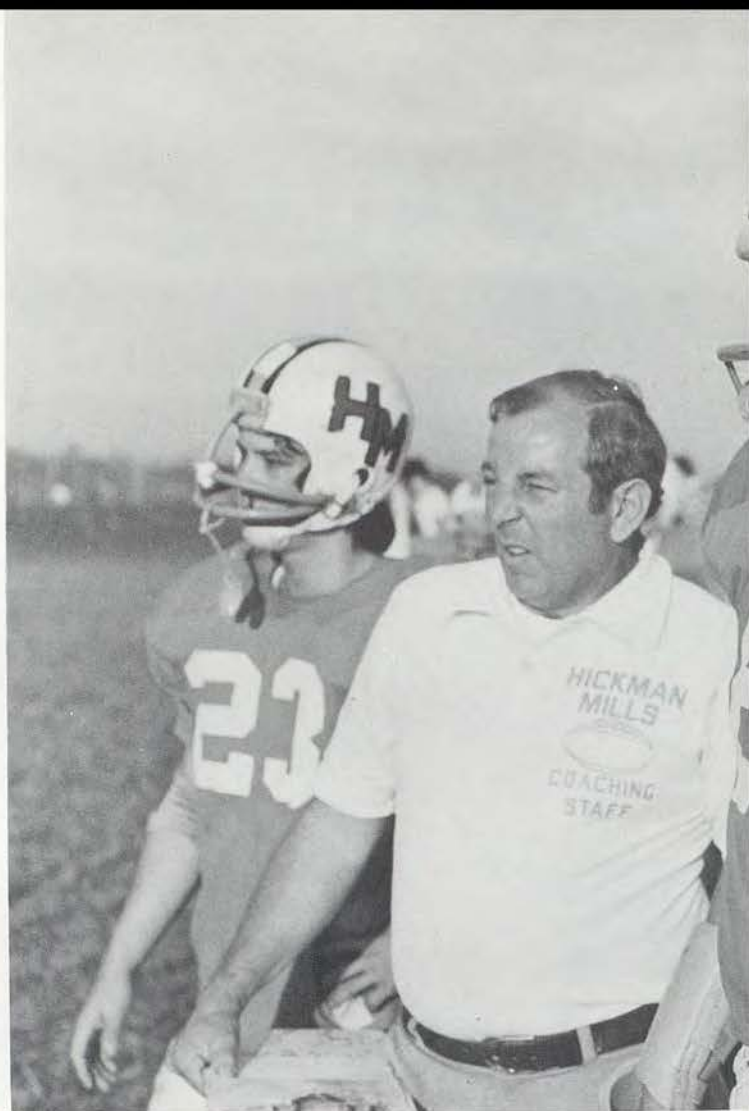
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Underclassmen Gain Experience

Teamwork and participation were the backbone of the J.V. and sophomore squads. Although neither team had an outstanding record, the coaches felt that both squads were successful in certain areas.

Two out of three games lost were still very well played. Coach Stillwagon felt the J.V. team was a hard hitting one that just liked to play football.

The major goal of the season for the sophomore squad was participation. There were a lot of inexperienced players who needed the experience at this level before moving out to varsity level competition. "My main goal was to stress fundamentals with this large group of boys to prepare them for J.V. and varsity football," said Coach Elston. "We tried to give each and every player a chance to play."



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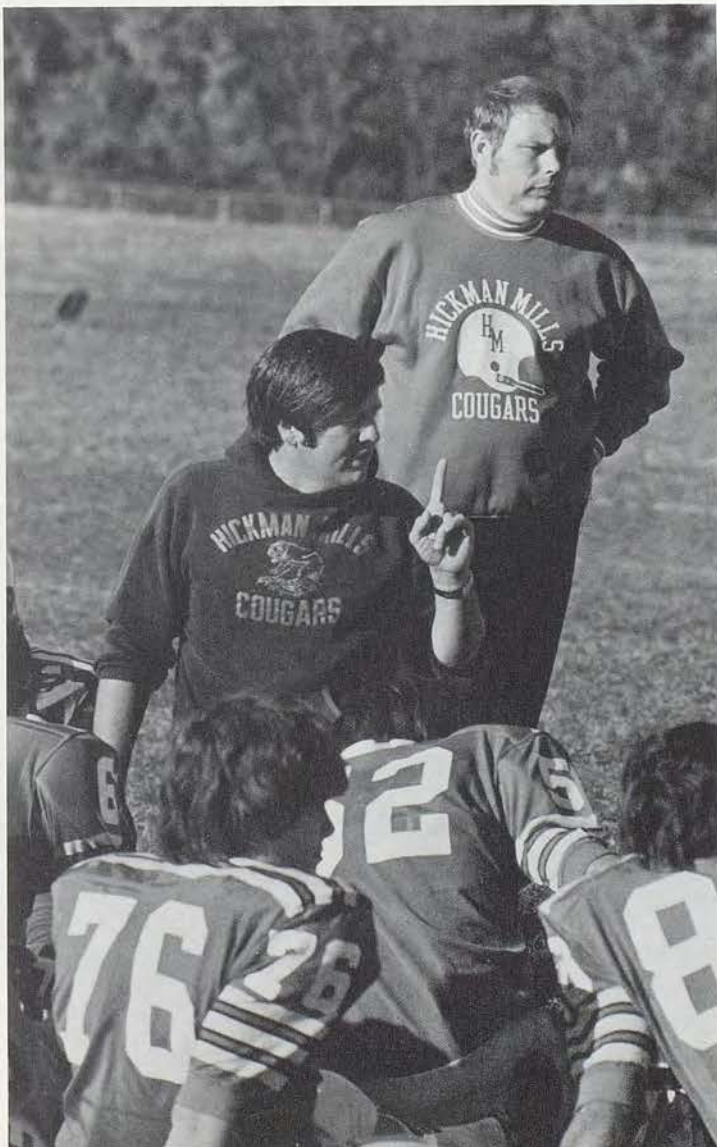
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16	Lee's Summitt	6
7	Raytown	13
20	Ruskin	0
0	Raytown South	14
H.M.	Soph.	Opp.
7	Truman	0
7	Grandview	14
28	Excelsior Springs	0
16	Lee's Summitt	6
0	Raytown	36
7	Oak Park	8
9	Ruskin	0
0	Park Hill	19
0	Raytown South	19

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(1) With intense concentration Coach Elston, Dennis Cruit and Jeff Harris watch the defense. (2) Finding a hole, Dennis Cruit runs for a long gain. (3) Players shake hands to show good sportmanship before the game. (4) While trying to find an open receiver, Brian Goodall scrambles with the ball. (5) Coach Stillwagon gives some last minute instruction before a J.V. game while Coach Gentry lends moral support.



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HICKMAN MILLS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

1st row: Don Soetart, Kerry Clevenger, Bruce Garrison, Chris Gillet, Gary Gibson, Gary Zenitsky, Don Orrick, Darren Roller, Darrell Schwabe, James Durland, Hugh Proctor. 2nd row: David Martin, Pete Hanrahan, Kurt Iverson, Mike Hammer, Scott Rogers, Jeff VanBibber, Dale Smith, Todd Bellam, Chris Sullivan, Richard Renner. 3rd row: Marty Steinmitz, Bob Burdick, Mike Spull, Randy Peterson, Roger Kudart, Mike Newman, George Fizer, Dennis Cruit, Marty Magana, Ron Gibbs, John Shiddell. 4th row: Bill Stamper, Cordell Noon, Mike Archbold, Brad Dulaney, Randy Vestal, Steve Gumminger, Tim Parker, Chris Hamilton, Rusty Newcomer, Richard Stock. 5th row: Coach Dan Miller, Coach Dave Karaff, Coach Roy Stillwagon, Coach Larry Frazier, Coach Harold Gentry, Coach Ray Beeson, Coach Don Elston, Manager—David Hocott.

(1) After building a pyramid, Cheri Scheloski does a back aerial to the ground. (2) Doubling up, Cheri Scheloski and Jeff Knipp arouse spirit. (3) Looking up into the stands, the varsity cheerleaders try to promote spirit. (4) Uniting together, the varsity and boy cheerleaders lead the crowd in a chant. (5) With a little help, Carole Gallipeau flips to the gym floor. (6) During a cold game, Steve Corbin pours hot chocolate for the Cougar mascot, Pat McConnico.

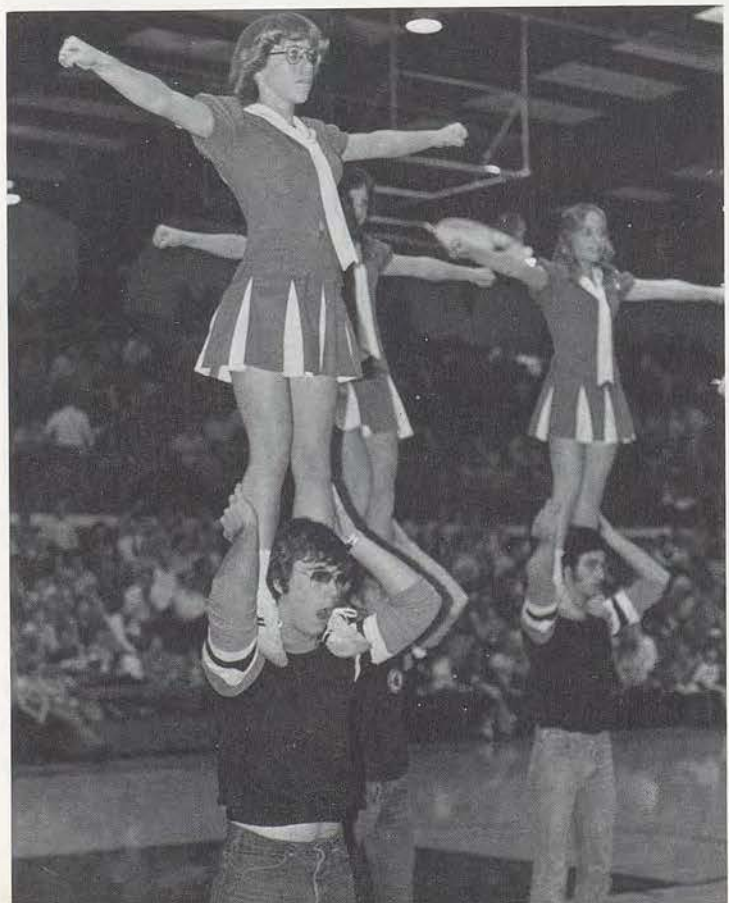


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1st Row: Risa Younger, Ray Hinton. 2nd Row: Janice Speer, Tim Cooper, John Neitch, Roger Wilke, Jeff Knipp, Susan Small, Paul Clute. 3rd Row: Kristi Anderson, Carole Gallipeau, Cheri Scheloski.

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Varsity Arouses Spirit

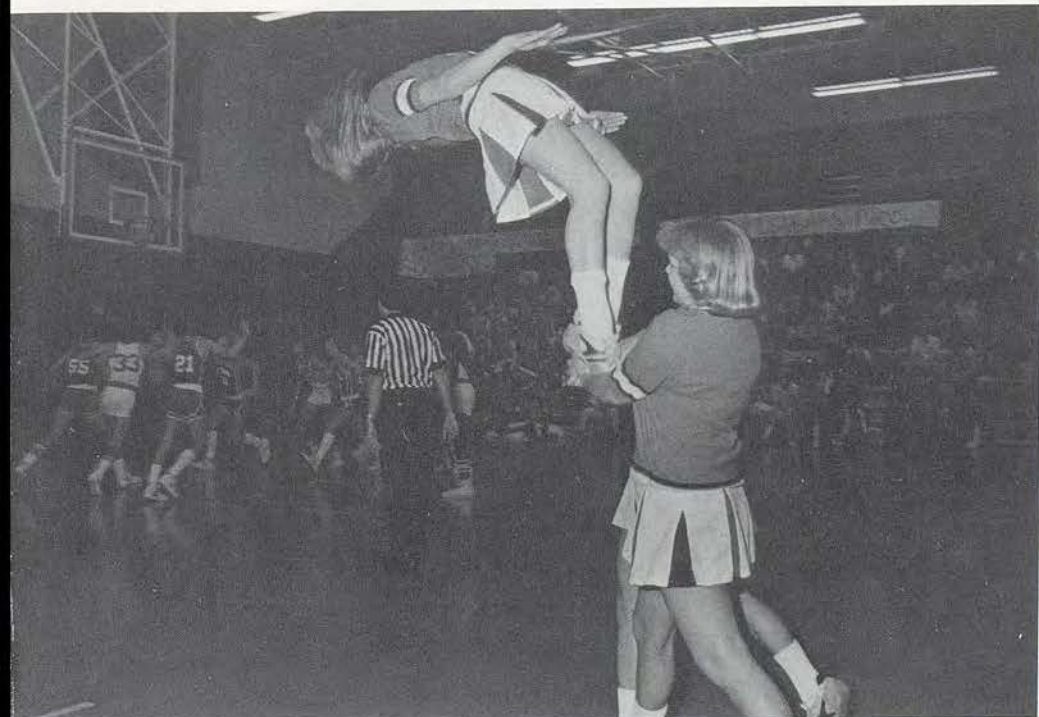
Crowds at various sporting events this year cheered, yelled, chanted, and shouted. Leading all of these were the cheerleaders. The varsity squad consisted of four sophomores, one junior, co-captain, Carole Gallipeau, and one senior, captain, Kristi Anderson. The squad cheered at all varsity football and boys' basketball games and alternated with the JV squad at girls' basketball games.

In preparation for cheering, the girls went to a summer camp in Mississippi to compete with others and learn new techniques. Out of 125 squads, they were rated in the top 25 and received six ribbons.

Another asset to the varsity squad was the guy cheerleaders. They aided in various acrobatic stunts and the building of pyramids. Also the guy cheerleaders helped to promote male membership in Spirit Club.



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1st row: Cheryl Knight. 2nd row: Missy Binder, Tona Pruter, Teri Stoll, Anne Caroll, Lisa Cline, Lori Carter.



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(1) With laughter, Tona Pruter and Missy Binder do the bump. (2) Smiling, Teri Stoll roots for a basket. (3) Encouraging the Cougars for a basket, Missy Binder yells "Put It In." (4) After Hickman is fouled, Lori Carter finishes a sink-it cheer. (5) During a sophomore game, the cheerleaders yell for a touchdown.

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JV & Soph. Combine

Combining their squads this year, the JV and sophomore cheerleaders had twice the spirit to support the Cougars. The squads decided to merge because of the size of the JV squad.

Attending a cheerleading camp over the summer in Marshall, Missouri, the groups were awarded five blue ribbons and one red ribbon. Practice continued after camp with practices two times a week.

The JV and sophomore cheerleaders had the responsibilities of generating excitement at sophomore and JV football and basketball games, and at some of the girls' basketball games. These squads were led by Teri Stoll, captain, and Lori Carter, co-captain.



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(1) Dressed as a mouse, Michelle Gallipeau performs with the Hikers. (2) In a pom-pom routine Teresa Rose, Sarah Morrison, and Delisa Gray smile at the audience. (3) Kicking high, the Hikers dance at the Jefferson City game. (4) Disguised as munchkins, the drill team performs during the Christmas assembly.



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1st row: Sue Vaitl, Sarah Morrison, Teresa Rose, Tracy Harrison, Melinda Hughes, Chris Martin, Sarah LaChance, Susan Todd, Delisa Gray, Libby Robertson, Kelly Laxson, Inga Anderson. 2nd row: Susan Glynn, Valoree Stone, Donna Henley, Jill Lormis, Kim Dehoney, Liz Bogart, Lin-

da Whited, Cindy Caldwell, Natalie Scott, Stephanie Lord, Lana Todd. 3rd row: Kathi Utt, Rhonda Jones, Michele Gallipeau, Lisa Wendel, Kathi Page, Jana Daniels, Karen Hill.



Hikers Win First

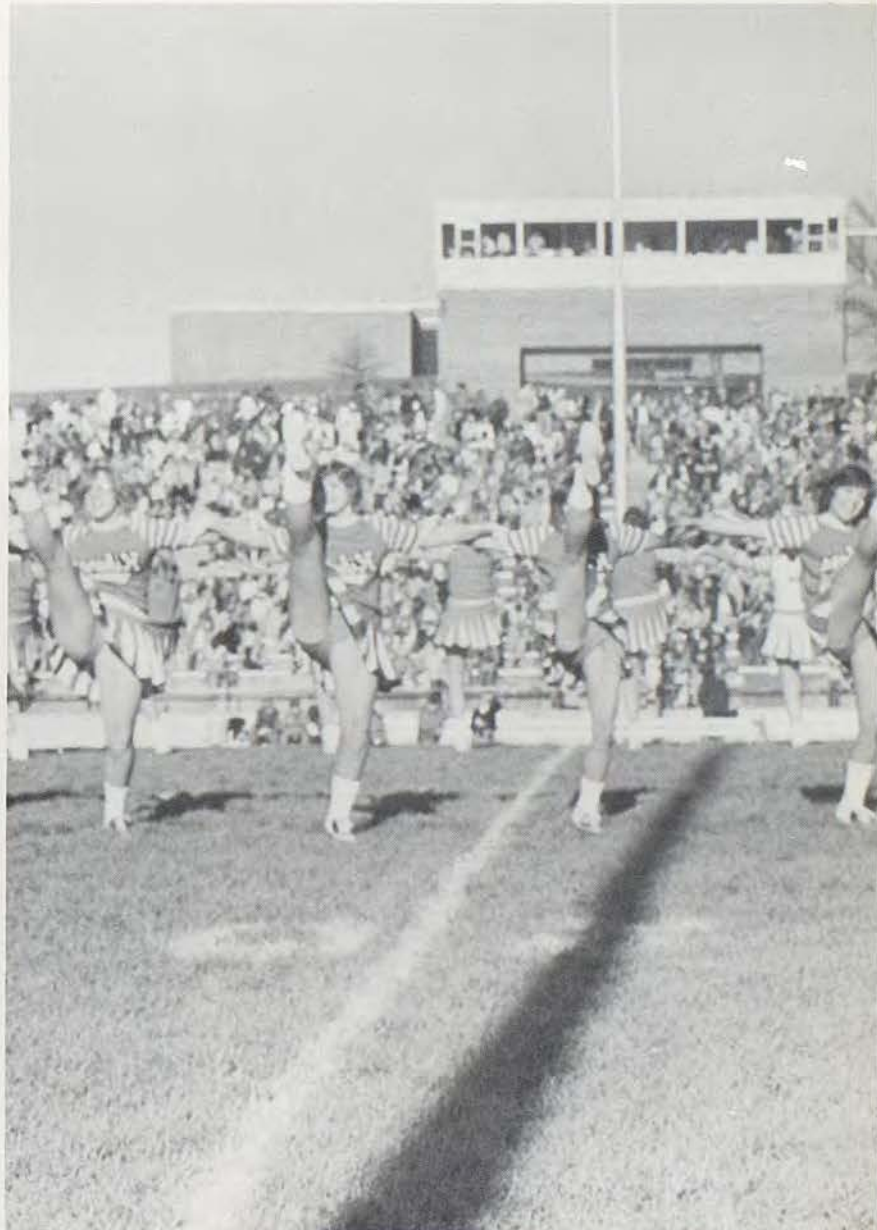
The Hickman Mills drill team received a first from the Scholastic Drill Team Association at camp last summer. This year the Hikers practiced after school to keep up the winning tradition.

"We're working hard and everybody seems to be getting along well," said first year sponsor Ms. Sherry Plaskett.

Directing the Hikers were drill master, Lisa Wendel, and co-captains Sara LaChance and Chris Martin.

"It seems like everyone is having a really good time," said Wendel.

Special Hiker performances included one with the band, a Homecoming rendition of "Nadia's Theme", and a Christmas dance.



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1st Row: Devicka Yankasammy, Irene Pitts, Sherry Hooper, Michelle Largo, Pam Plante. 2nd Row: Shelia Blacketer, Ilene Pitts, Christine Gross, Teri Doss, Sandie Largo, Cindy Gebauer, Judy Horton. 3rd Row: Darla Carpenter, Corine Randle, Michelle LaNoue, Coach Barbara Duchardt, Kim Murrell, Theresa O'Hearn, Celia Hawkins.

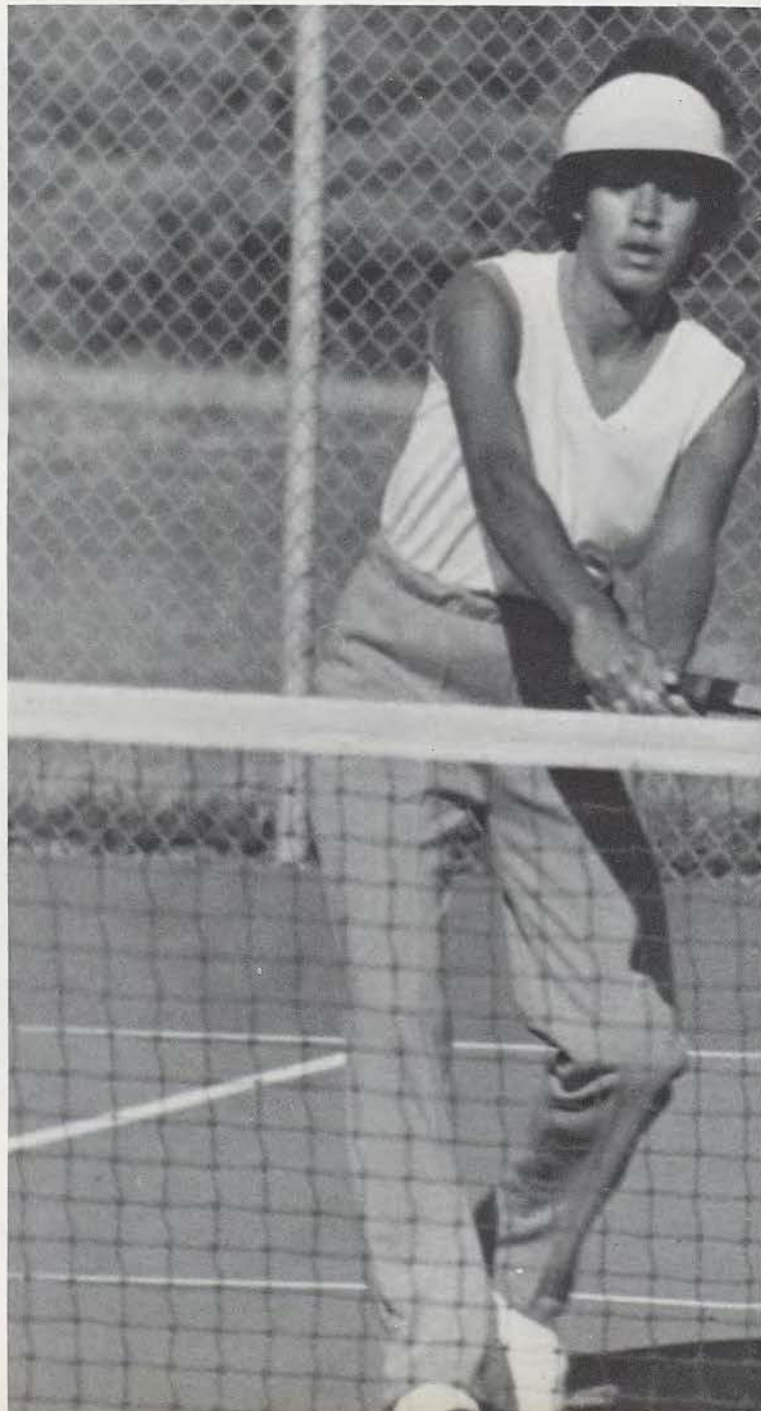


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(1) Hurrying across the court, Sherry Hooper tries to return a well-placed ball. (2) During a tough match, Judy Horton slices the ball into Grandview's court. (3) Using a two-handed backhand, Devicka Yankasammy demonstrates the control that took her to the state tournament. (4) Stretching upward, Theresa O'Hearn tries for a service ace. (5) Looking down at the court, Judy Horton prepares mentally to face her opponent.



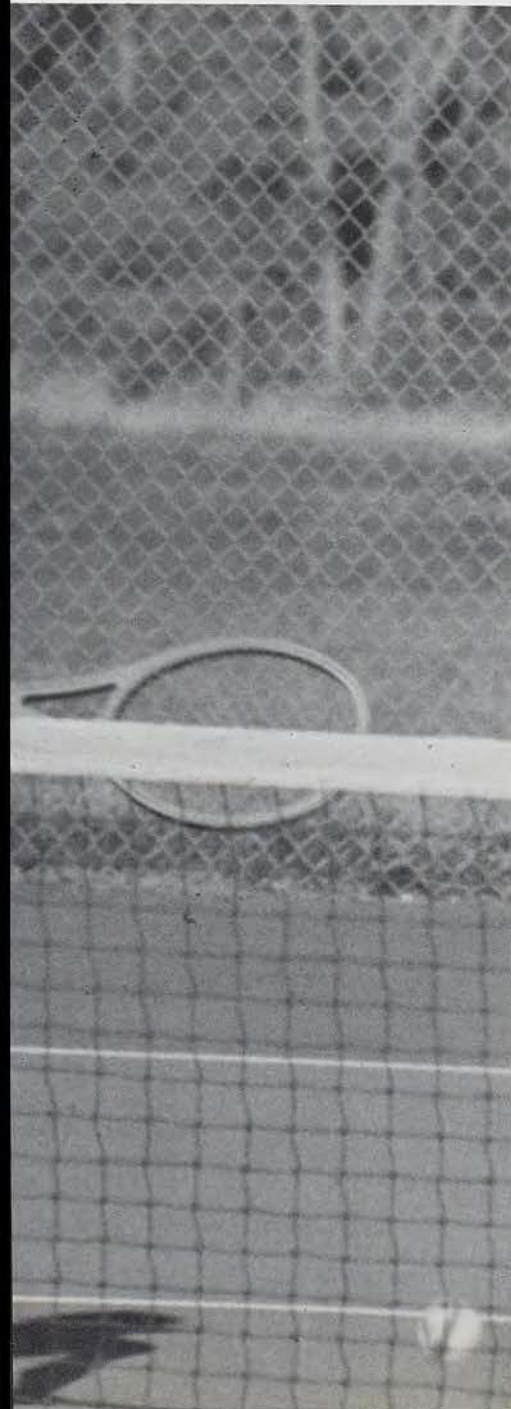
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Doubles Team Ranked In State

The girls' tennis team successfully ended their season by sending Devicka Yankasammy and Felicia Froe to state competition this year. This was the first time that Hickman has had a tennis team ranked in the state. Yankasammy and Froe won the first round, lost the second, and after four rounds, they were placed in the top eight doubles teams. Coach Duchardt was pleased by this achievement for such a young team.

Although the season was ended with only a 4-10 record, the girls placed second in the district. "Even though tennis is more or less an individual sport, the girls worked well together as a group," stated Coach Duchardt. "They were supportive of each other and very determined."



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Seniors Lead Volleyball Team

A squad led by twelve seniors enabled the volleyball team to achieve its best record yet. On the road to that record, the team finished first in the Belton tournament and won its first state trophy by finishing second in district.

Two of the more thrilling games were their victories over Truman and Fort Osage. Even with the excitement produced by such games, Carol Bates realized the importance of control as she stated, "Keeping control of the game is a big asset. If one allows the game to control them it may cause the downfall of everyone."



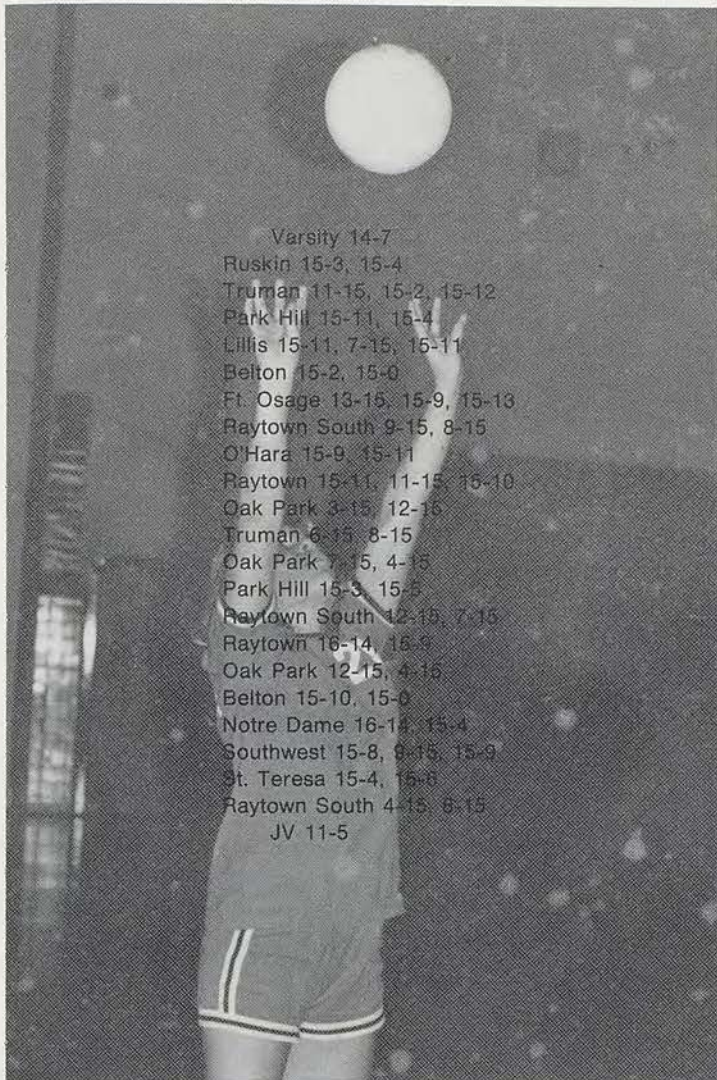
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Varsity 14-7
 Ruskin 15-3, 15-4
 Truman 11-15, 15-2, 15-12
 Park Hill 15-11, 15-4
 Lillis 15-11, 7-15, 15-11
 Belton 15-2, 15-0
 Ft. Osage 13-15, 15-9, 15-13
 Raytown South 9-15, 8-15
 O'Hara 15-9, 15-11
 Raytown 15-11, 11-15, 15-10
 Oak Park 3-15, 12-15
 Truman 6-15, 8-15
 Oak Park 7-15, 4-15
 Park Hill 15-3, 15-5
 Raytown South 12-15, 7-15
 Raytown 16-14, 15-9
 Oak Park 12-15, 4-15
 Belton 15-10, 15-0
 Notre Dame 16-14, 15-4
 Southwest 15-8, 8-15, 15-9
 St. Teresa 15-4, 15-6
 Raytown South 4-15, 8-15
 JV 11-5

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(1) Following the ball closely, Jan Ohlman watches the bump. (2) After recovering the ball, Tish Farmer sets it for a spike. (3) Attempting to wrap up the game, Lisa Bentley serves the ball. (4) Encouraging the team, Coach Yadamec huddles with the girls. (5) Exercising ball control, Linda Leiding bumps the ball to the setter.



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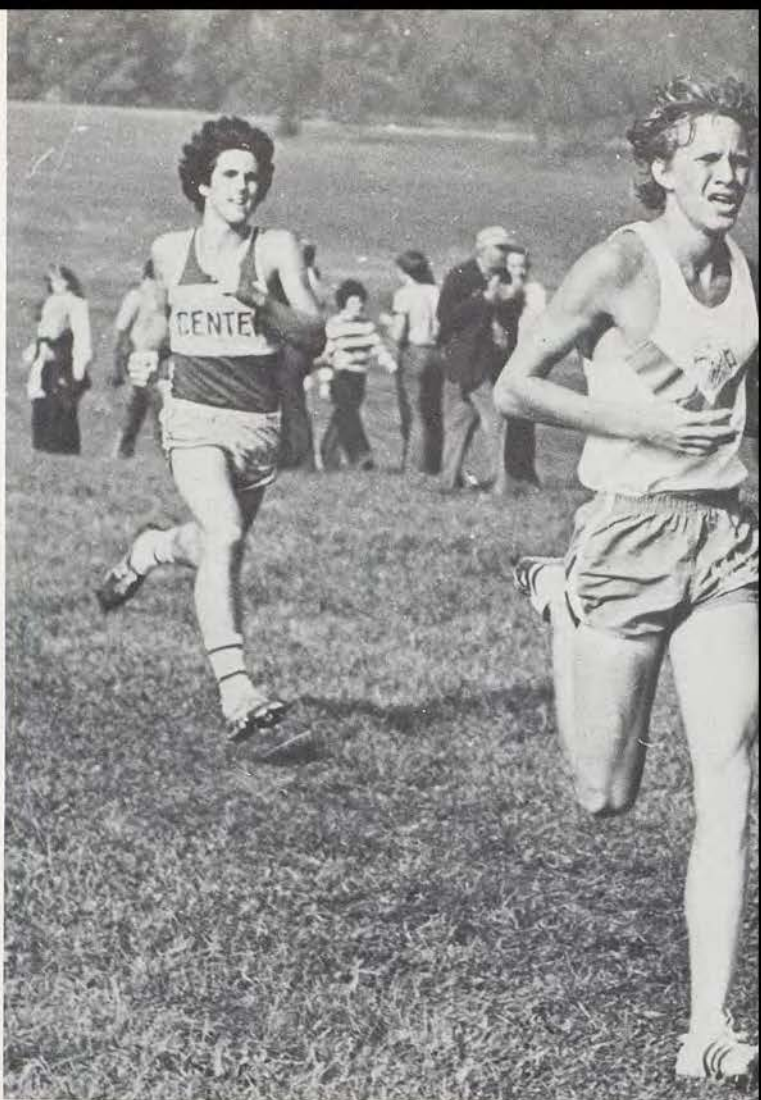


1st row: Tish Farmer, Becky Guerra, Kim Lowe, Tami Smith, Lisa Bentley, Nancy Skaggs. 2nd row: Julie Hawk, Kelly Barnes, Mitzi Curtright, Kim Woolery, Sabine Payne, Jan Ohlman, Marta Gudde. 3rd row: Coach Lila Langford, Stephanie Williams, Dorris Woolery, Laura O'Neil, Carol Bates, Linda Leiding, Coach Rita Yadamec.

Cross country under the best conditions offers challenges to the runner. The cross country team this year had several obstacles to overcome. The primary ones, of course, were the courses and the type of running that was done. The two mile run required a stamina and internal discipline that could only be developed through hours and weeks of endurance training.

The team was especially hampered this year because only one letterman returned. Craig Alliett offered as much leadership as possible, but even with strong motivation it was hard for the inexperienced squad to run seven to ten miles a day.

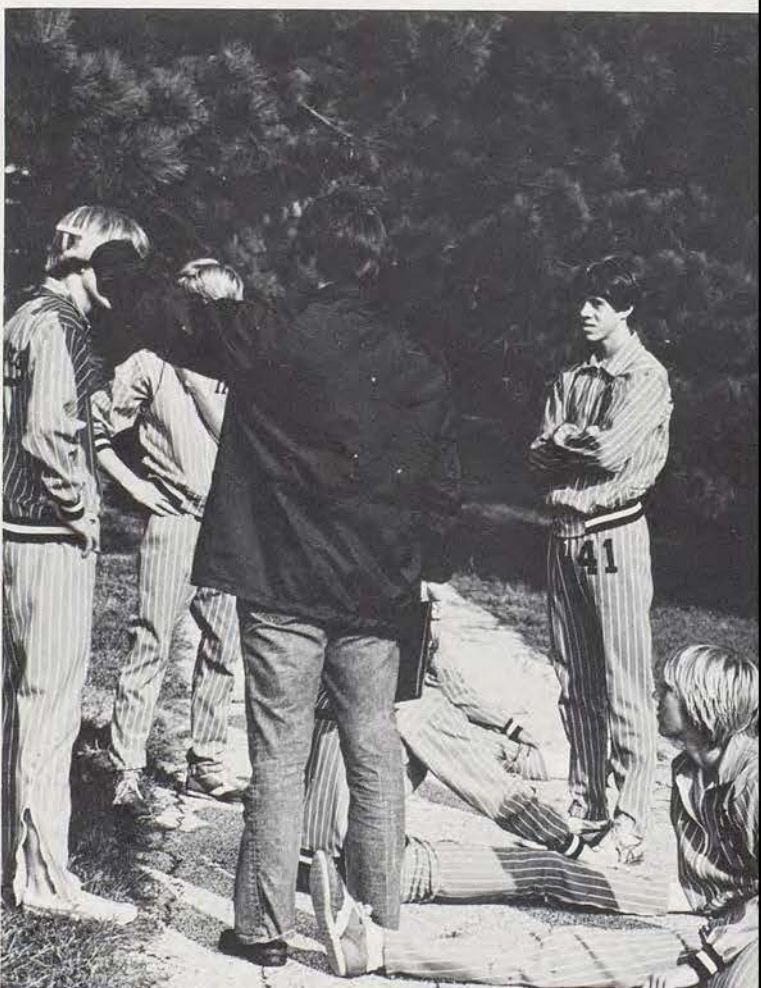
Little recognition from students was a third obstacle for the team. The drive to continue and perform well was based on self-satisfaction rather than applause from the crowd.



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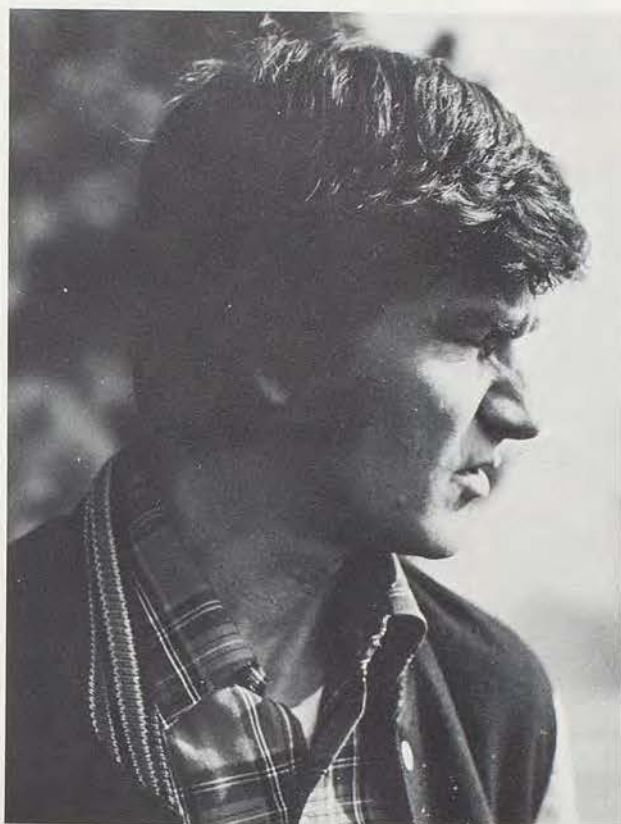


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Runners Face Obstacles



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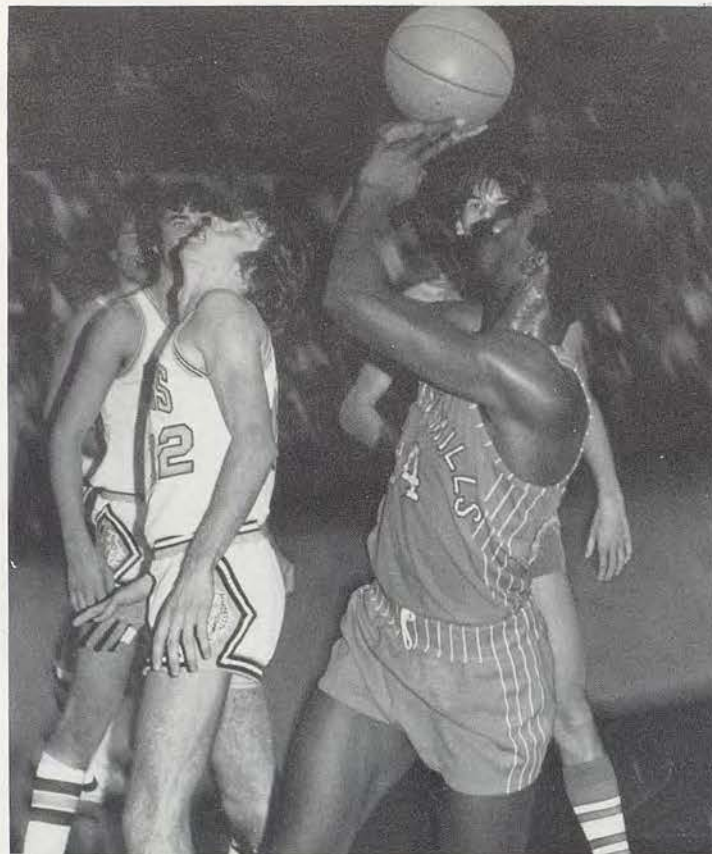
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(1) Pushing himself, Craig Alliet gets to the finish line. (2) Waiting for the team to cross the line, Assistant Coach Stathos shows his emotions. (3) Before running, loosening up is required to reduce later leg injuries. (4) Posing for the group picture, left to right, Mike McCullough, Mike Glynn, Craig Alliet, Joe Wolf, Pat Merrigan, and Mike Duncan. (5) Getting ready for the race, Coach Plymell gives words of wisdom. (6) The guys listen closely while Coach Plymell describes the course. (7) Running in the middle of the pack, Mike McCullough keeps his pace. (8) Before the race Craig Alliet and Pat Merrigan relax in front of the camera.

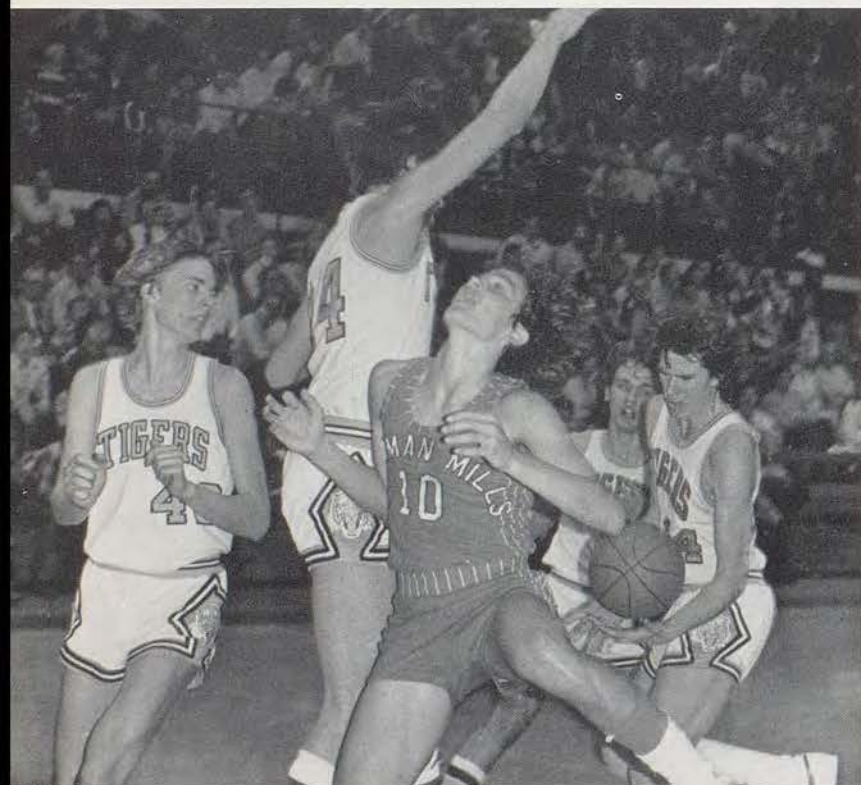
Innovation Leads to Accomplishments

Under their new coach the Cougar basketball team accomplished several basketball firsts for Hickman. Their season record was 10-12, having more wins this year than in the past. During the first part of their season the team was not very consistent in their attitudes. But as the season went on they became more confident and determined, therefore increasing their victories. The team participated in various tournaments throughout the season and they brought back two trophies, a 2nd place from William Chrisman and also a 3rd place from the Winnetonka tournament. Another major first for the Cougars was the conquest of last year's state champs, Raytown South, with a final score of 63-51.

Coach McDonald commented, "I like coaching and teaching at Hickman Mills better than any other school I've taught at in the past. I also feel that the school spirit and attendance to the games has been good and is bound to get better."



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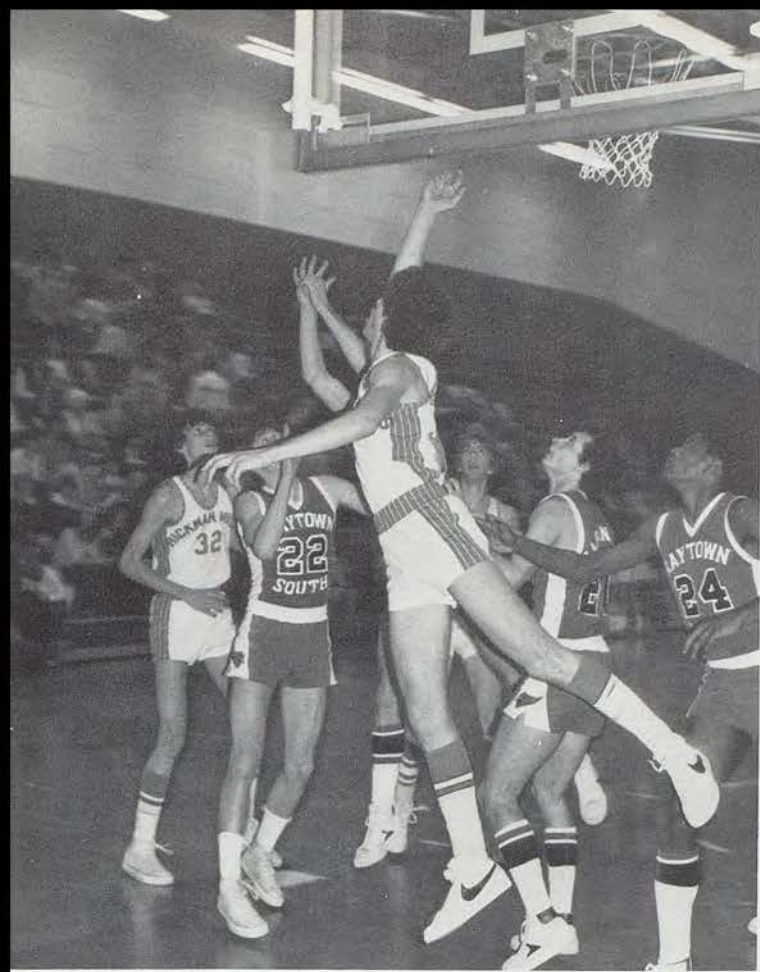


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(1) Although surrounded by Tigers, Curtis Smith gets off a shot. (2) Attempting a hook shot, Jeff Foley leaps through the air. (3) With a bit of a struggle, Dave Blankenship looks backwards for the ball. (4) In an effort to make a jump shot, Steve "Pistol" Corbin fires the ball. (5) In spite of opponent pressure, Tim Sieg scores two with a lay-up. (6) Lee's Summit's block is too late as Dave Blankenship sinks a jump shot.

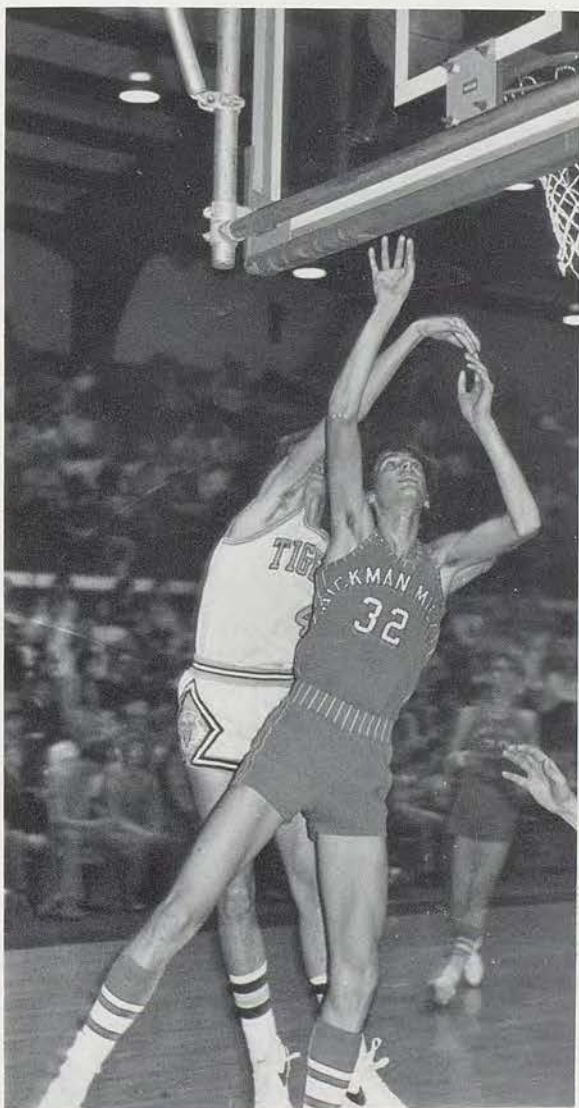


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1st row: Doug Kopf, Shaun Murphy. 2nd row: Tom O'Brien, Jack Butler, Brad Kruger, David Blankenship, Darren Blair, Rick Petterson, Jeff Leiding, Jeff Foley, Bob VanHoecke, Tim Sieg, Steve Corbin, Mark Gudde, Curtis Smith, Bob Schmidt, Dan Miller, Glen McDonald.



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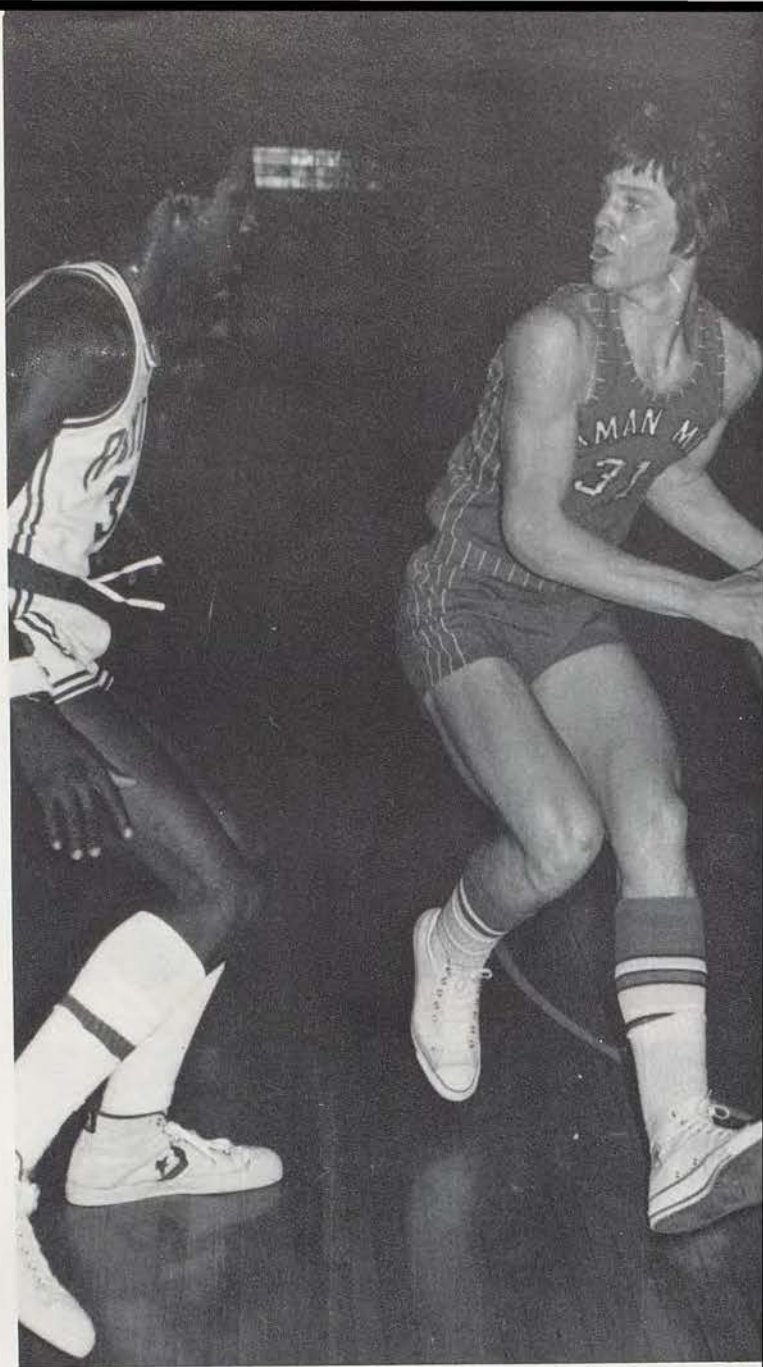


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J.V. Takes 1st

This year the Hickman Mills Junior Varsity basketball team had a 9-8 record. The improvement in record showed a tremendous increase in effort from last year's players and a lot of support and skill from the new ones. The highlight of the season was the 1st place trophy from the Ruskin Tournament.

In addition to the Junior Varsity squad, underclassmen also gained experience through the sophomore team. They finished the season with a 12-6 record and a first place finish in the Lone Jack Tournament.



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1st row: Brad Kruger, Mike Newman, Tim Connole, Jim Spring. 2nd row: Coach O'Brien, Jim Schultz, Steve Stoppelman, Rick Peterson, Bob VanHoecke, Mark Gudde, Darren Blair, Bob Schmidt.



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1st row: Duane Buchanan, Kerry Clevenger, Mike Newman, Troy Scott, George Fizer. 2nd row: Kevin Wempe, Mike Archbold, Terry Swan, Jeff Murrell, Brad Dulaney, Mr. Miller.



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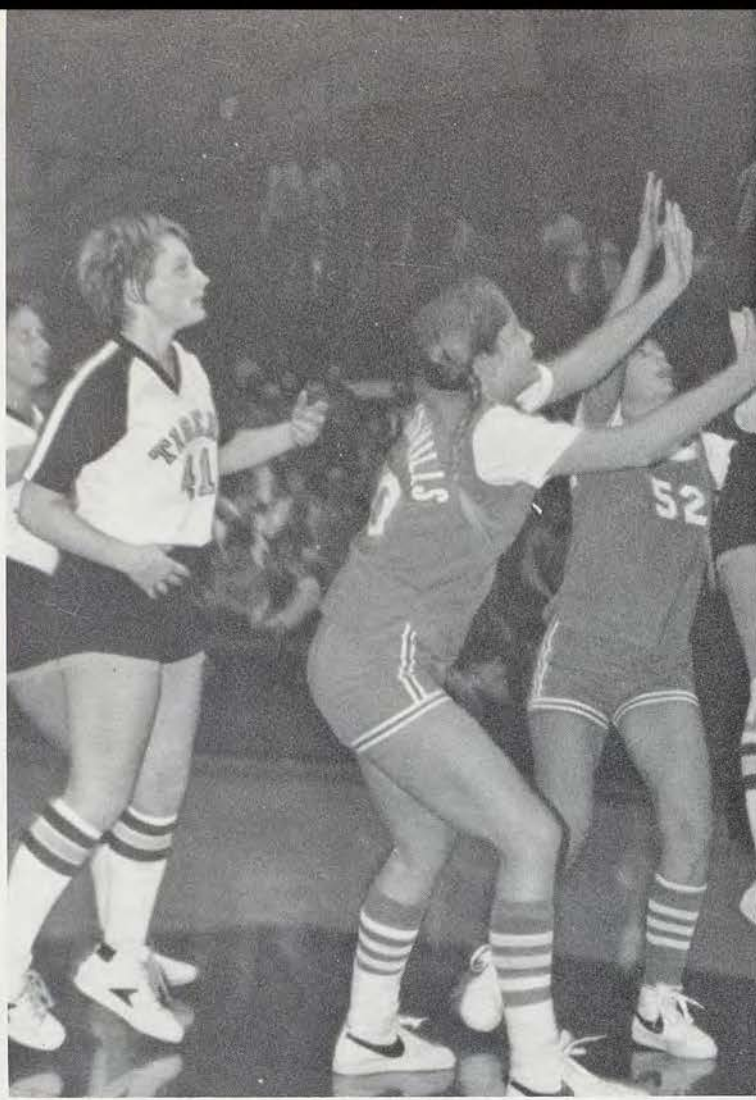
(1) After the Ruskin Tournament, the JV displays their first place trophy. (2) Concentrating on his opponent, Steve Stoppleman heads for the basket. (3) Venturing down the court, Jim Shultz dribbles past the defense. (4) Going up for a basket, Mark Gudde struggles to put it in. (5) Attempting two, Kevin Wempe gets blocked.

Cougar Sisters Top Conference Team

Placing first in conference, the North Kansas City Tournament and Hickman Mills Invitational Tournament, the Cougar Sisters ended their varsity season with a 24-3 record. The J.V. team also shared in the honors by being undefeated for the second consecutive year.

Beseiged by college recruiters, all five starting seniors were offered scholarships from many area colleges. The abilities of these veteran players combined with the overall height and speed of each player on the team led them through a season of victories.

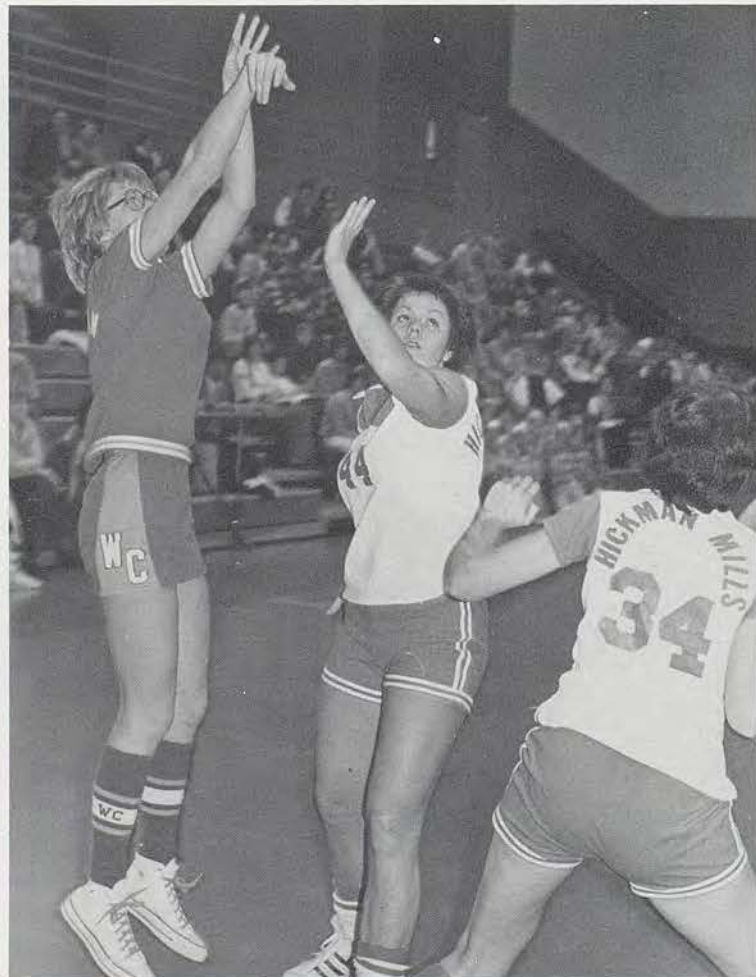
Of the three losses, two were from Lee Summit. But even these were balanced by two victories over Lee Summit. "A lot of people were let down when the girls did not make it to the state play-offs," said Coach Clyde Cozad. "I feel that the girls were often taken for granted. People who never attended a home game were planning to go to the finals in St. Louis."



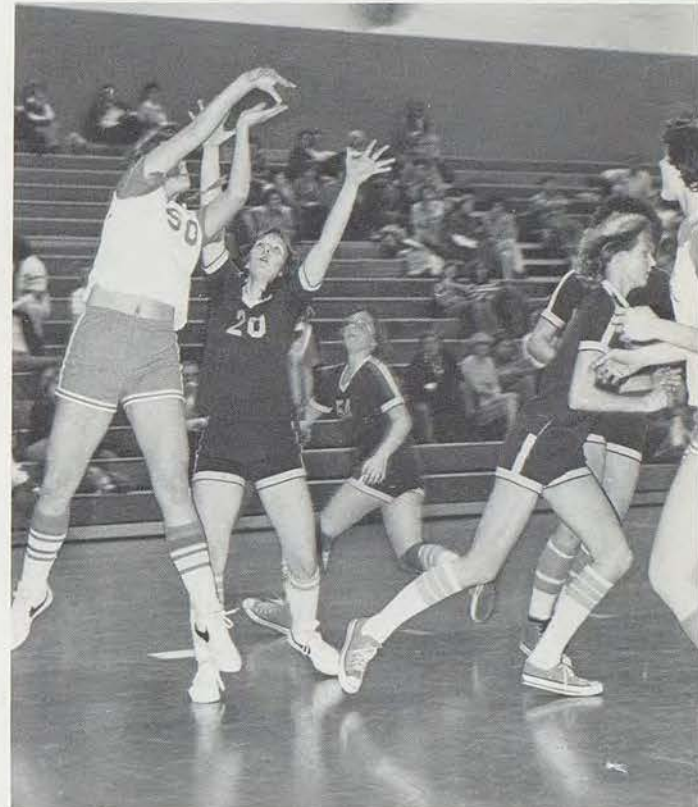
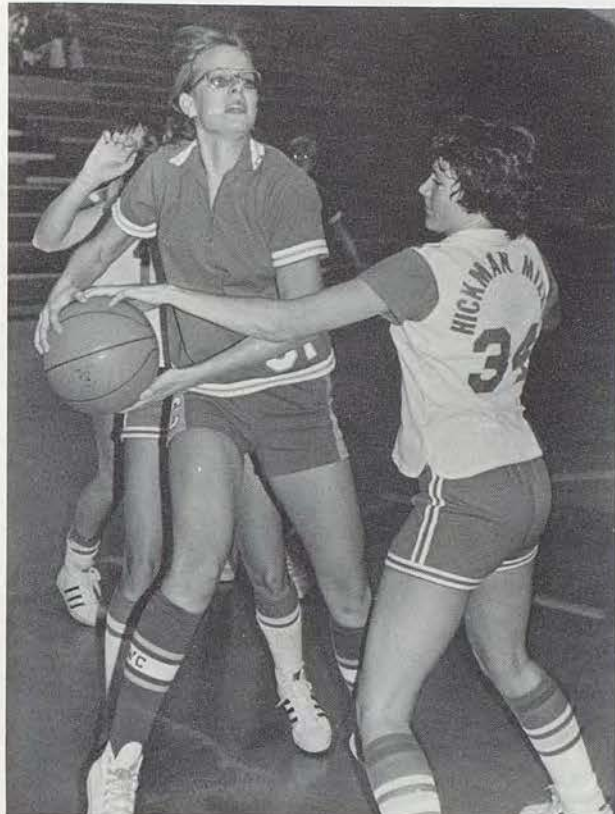
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1st Row: Marta Gudde, Kathy Kunkler, Kim Woolery, Michelle Pearce, Devicka Yankasammy, Carol Hudgins, Sandie Largo. 2nd Row: Coach Clyde Cozad, Carol Bates, Mitzi Curtwright, Lori Miller, Lisa Heath, Michell LaNoe, Coach Don Elston. 3rd Row: Laura Williams, Dorris Woolery, Laura O'Neil, Kim Cox, Linda Leiding.



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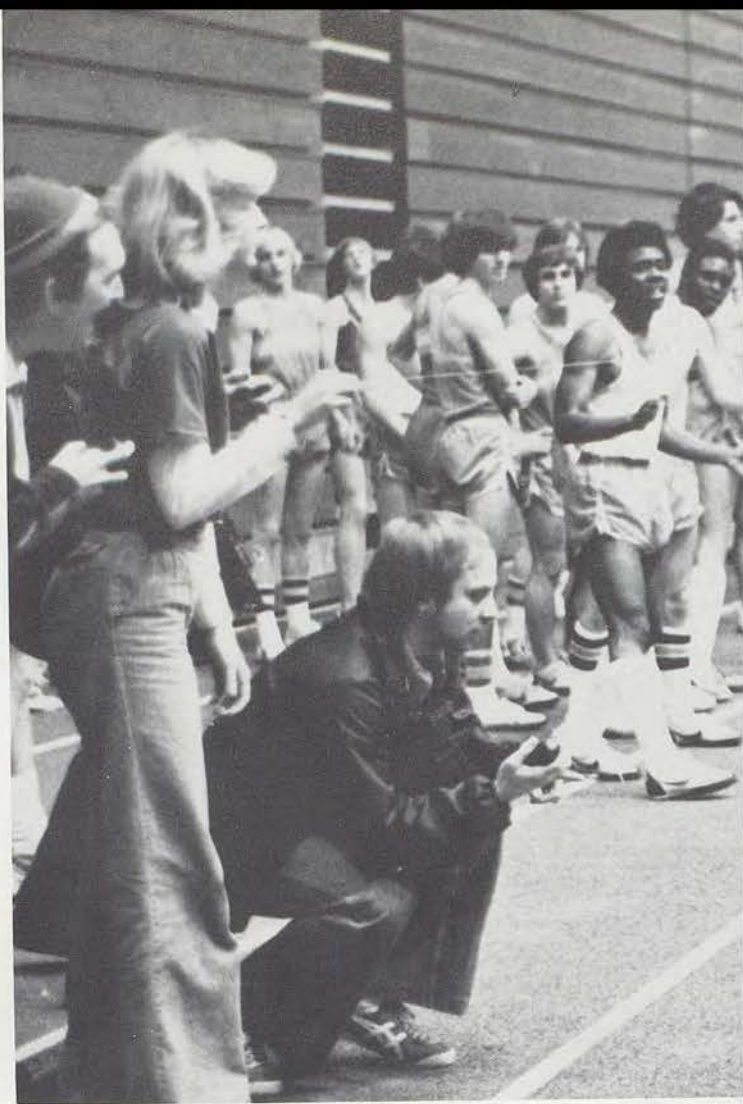


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(1) After Chrisman failed to score, Carol Bates pulls down the rebound. (2) In her defensive position, Dorris Woolery prevents two Chrisman points. (3) After rebounding, Linda Leiding throws the ball out to the guards. (4) After a shot, Kathy Kunkler turns to get set for the rebound. (5) Leaping above the opponent, Dorris Woolery scores two. (6) While the team practices, Sandie Largo patiently awaits her call to duty.



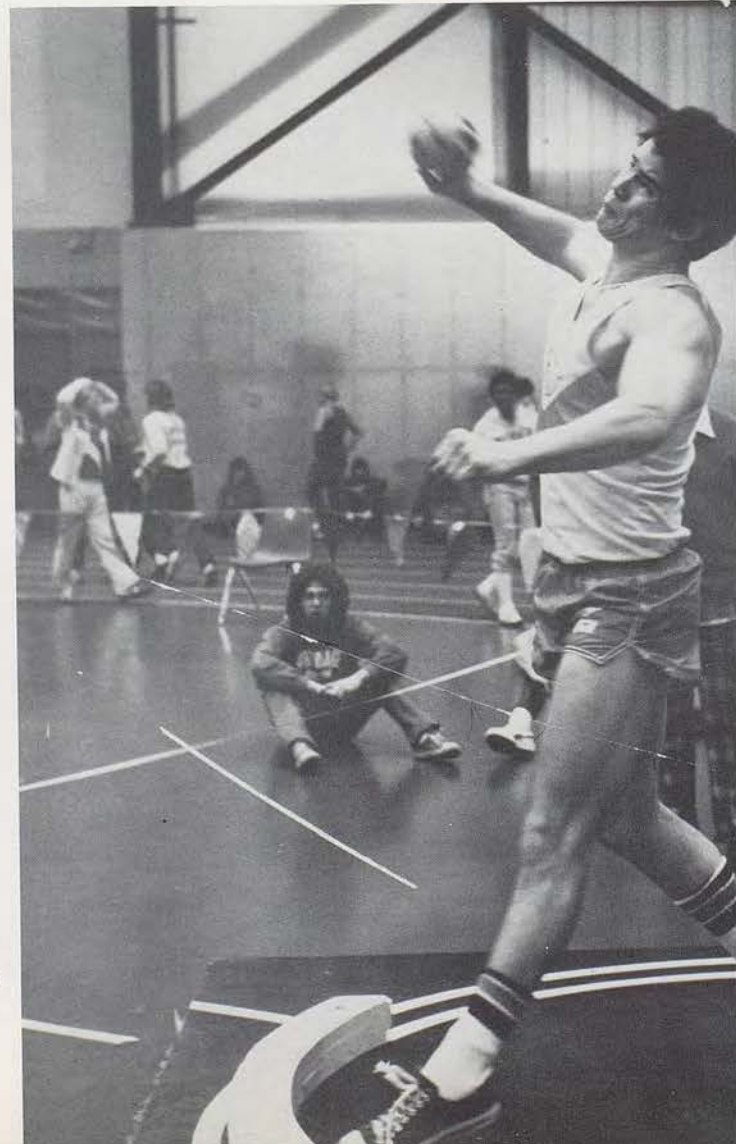
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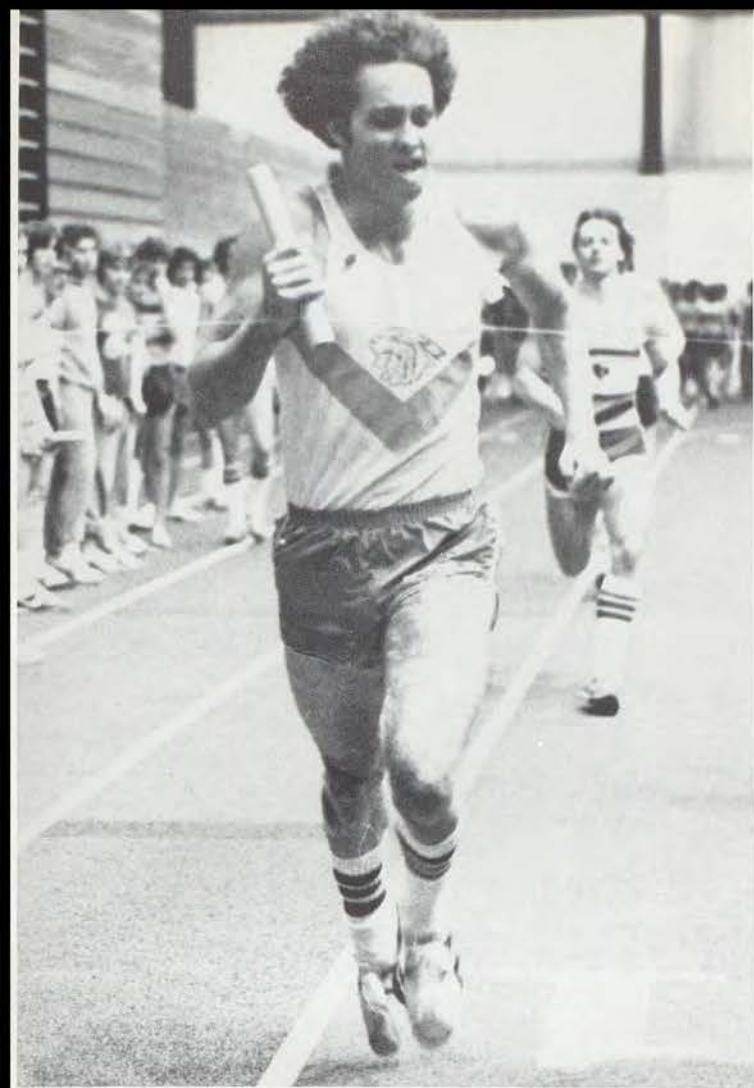


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(1) Taking off from the blocks, Darrell Schwabe gets a good start. (2) Approaching the finish line, Jim Langford completes the relay with a first place. (3) In midair, Steve Walker flies forward to get the greatest distance. (4) Preparing to pass, Craig Alliet makes his move. (5) Showing excellent form, Clint Loy first the shotput. (6) With an expression of achievement, Mike Glynn successfully clears the bar.



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Halls Provide An Indoor Track

Stretching out, running the halls, lifting weights, running the halls again, and repeating the whole routine over and over. That is what indoor track practice was all about for the more than 63 people who turned out to participate in the sport.

Indoor track was the forerunner of outdoor track. Although the two had some similarities, they had several differences. The indoor track was much smaller, making times slower. The running events were the 60 yd. dash, 60 yd. high hurdles, 65 yd. low hurdles, 440 yd. run, 880 yd. run, mile run, two mile run, medley relay, and mile relay. The field events consisted of shot put, pole vault, high jump, and long jump.

Head Coach Stillwagon commented on the indoor track team's abilities, "I feel very optimistic about the team, especially later in the season and in the bigger meets."

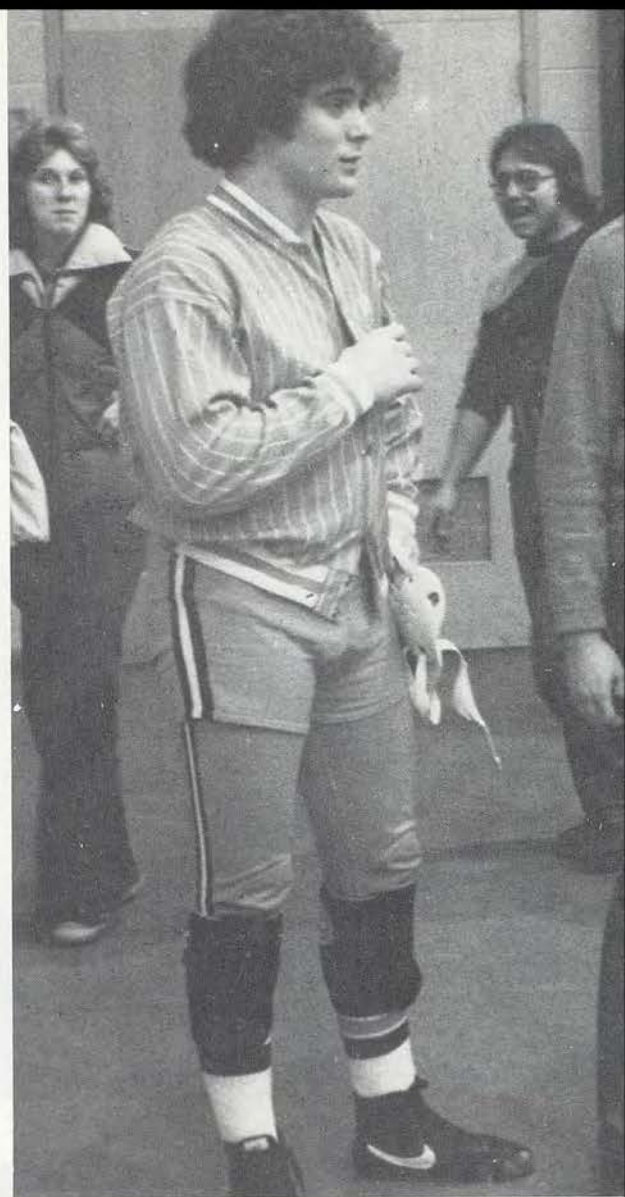


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(1) Wrestling scorekeepers were 1st row: Kathy Leonard, 2nd row: Karstin Davidson, Sherry Hooper, 3rd row: Ms. Lavonne Shead, Michelle Largo, Sara Shields, Bonnie Shiddell. (2) Coach Lehmer advises varsity wrestler Mike Etem. (3) Trying to avoid a pin, Mike Etem escapes a hold. (4) Tim McCraw tries to overcome his Truman opponent.



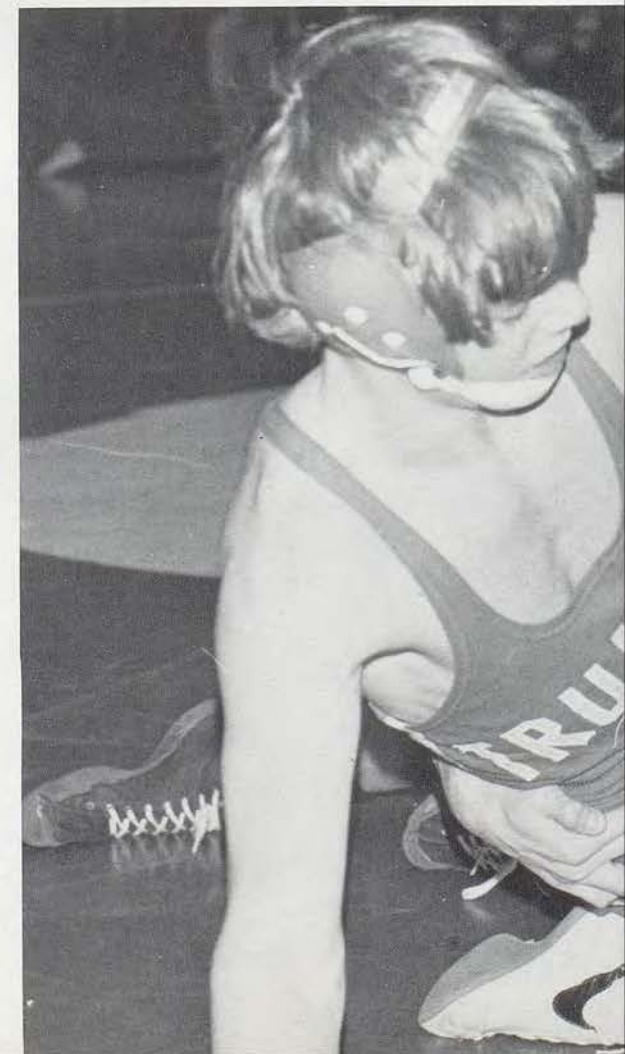
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1st row: Chris Kistler, John Williamson, Jerry Morgan, Jim Durlan, John McLear, 2nd row: Tim Underwood, Tony Hoover, Gary Taylor, Keith Harvey, Tim Thurman, Tim McCraw. 3rd row: Curtis Limbach, Jim Collins, Joe Wolf, Craig Cartwright, Ronnie Gibbs, Jim Braun. 4th row: Coach Lehmer, Mike Etem, Bill Stamper, Dave Thomas, Jim Studer, Marty Magana, Coach Morrin. Not pictured: Mark Klossen, Chris Sullivan.



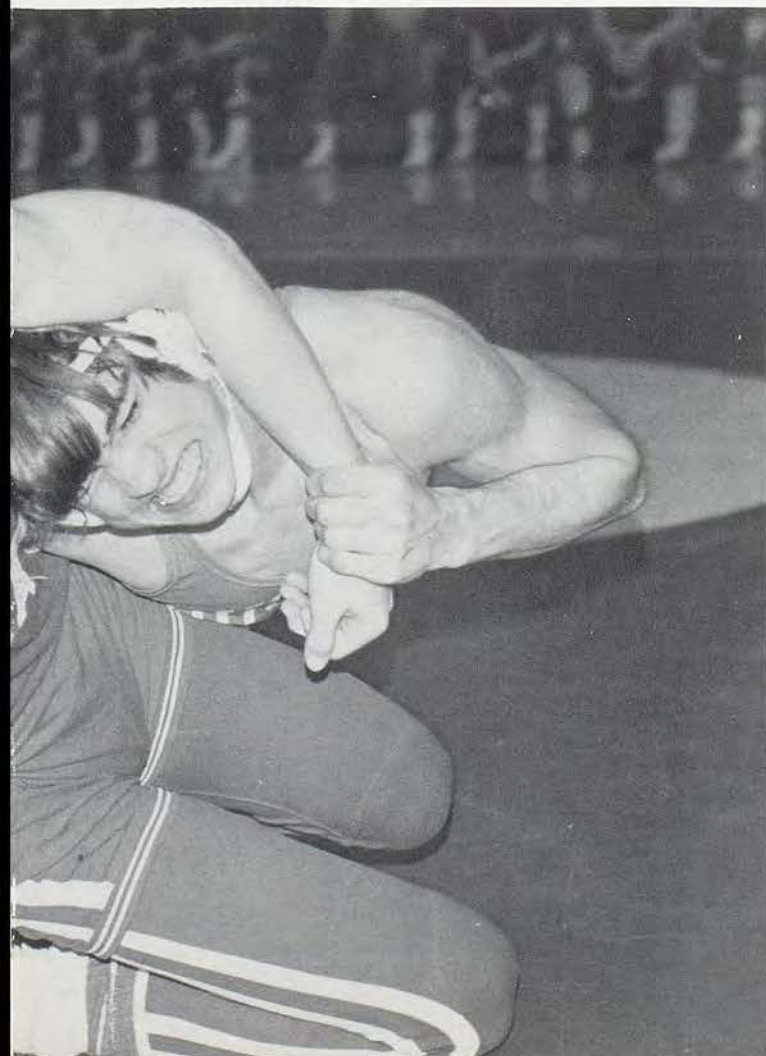
Inexperience Plagues Wrestling Team

Plagued with disadvantages and a small turnout, the wrestling team had no wins but placed third in district. With few boys going out there were not enough wrestlers to fill all weight classes and Hickman forfeited approximately 18 to 24 points per match. Other disadvantages included a young team and a tough schedule.

"We had too many sophomores forced to wrestle varsity before they were ready," said Coach Morrin. "There just wasn't enough experience or strength."

Other school districts had "feeder" programs starting wrestling in junior high which Hickman lacked. This put the sophomore wrestlers at a further disadvantage.

Despite the team's losing record, Coaches Morrin and Lehmer tried to stress individual accomplishment. Senior heavyweight Mike Etem had the most pins and wins and advanced to regional competition. Sophomore heavyweight Bill Stamper posted an undefeated record in junior varsity and placed first in conference.





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Cougarettes Spread Enthusiasm

Although students primarily associated the Cougarettes with the wrestling team, this year the squad expanded their activities to include cheering at volleyball matches in the fall. In preparation for this the Cougarettes, consisting of eight juniors and four sophomores, went to summer camp at Missouri Valley College where they received three superior and three excellent ribbons.

Ms. Snead, the Cougarette sponsor, considered the squad very enthusiastic. "They do an excellent job. They put in more time than any other group of girls cheering at Saturday tournaments that begin at 10:00 A.M. and go until 10:00 P.M. The squad is terrific. They work together well and have a lot of fun."



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First Row: Karen Koenig, Christina Payne. Second row: Ellen Heinlein, Tammy Leo. Third row: Kim Franklin, Cathi Cole, Susi Topping, Jana Haven, Tina Guterrez, Brenda Borchers, Patty Minks. Top: Rhonda Pretter.

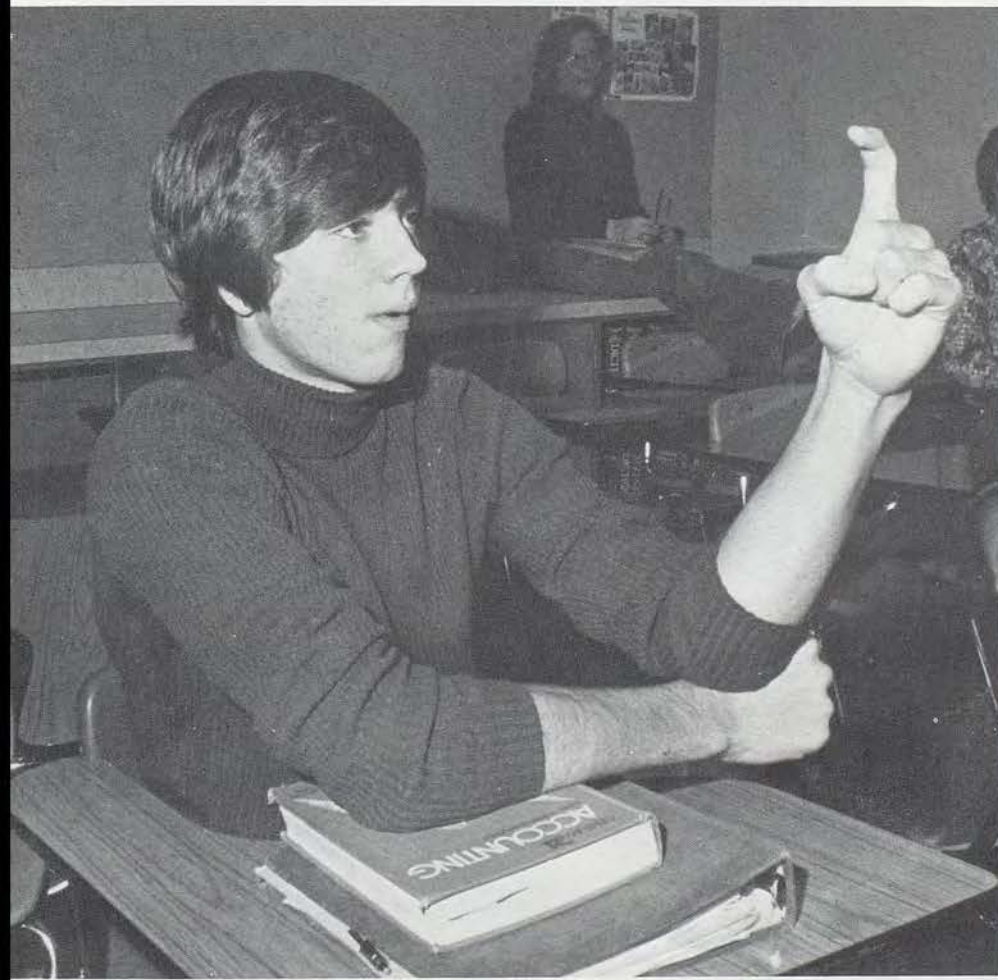


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(1) Caught by surprise, Patty Minks celebrates her birthday at McDonalds. (2) Showing their enthusiasm the Cougarettes support the volleyball team at Raytown South. (3) Intent upon the match, Jana Haven cheers on the wrestlers. (4) While the other squad cheers, Christine Payne discusses the outlook of the match with sponsor Mrs. Snead. (5) Supporting the team, the Cougarettes urge the wrestlers to keep fighting.

NOVEMBER PRACTICE





(1) During the business part of the meeting, Doug Fountain and Randy Blevins listen patiently. (2) During the meeting Karen Muro, Jan Ohlman, and Angela Bayton take a relaxing break. (3) Letting his imagination run free, Joe Dalton finishes his painting. (4) While club members discuss upcoming projects, President Gary Nigh takes notes. (5) Discussing the agenda, Val Borg and Gary Nigh plan the meeting.



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Art Club Explores Through Projects

Students who liked art joined Art Club to explore different areas of art without worrying about grades. In addition, the students got to pick the projects that they wanted to.

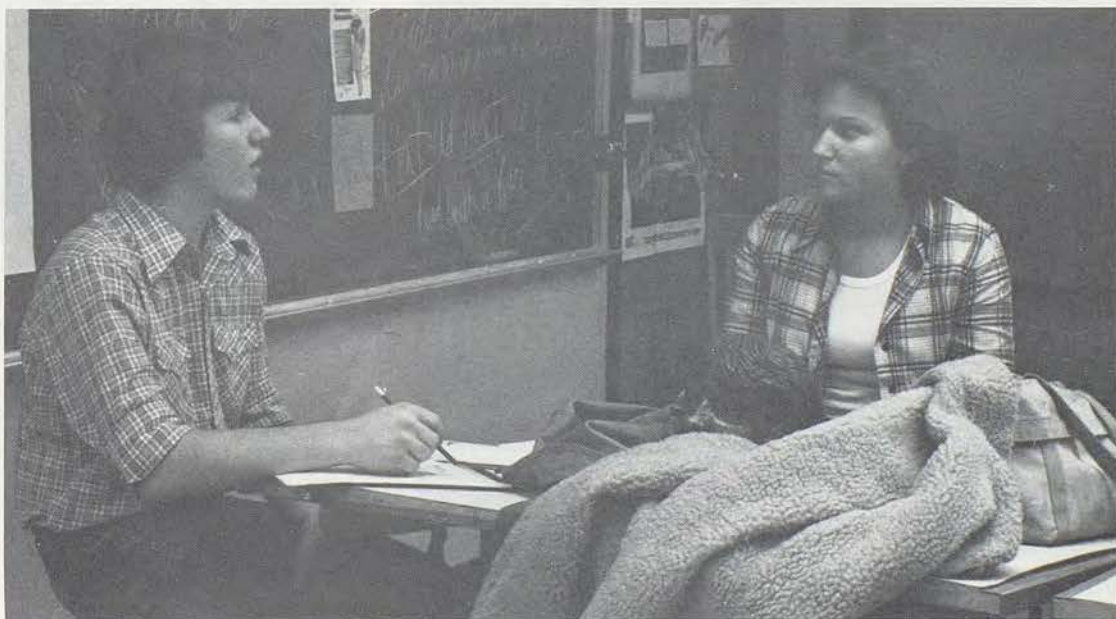
Their main project this year was their homecoming float. The float was an enlarged model of a scrapbook opened to the pages which represented homecoming. This float won 1st place.

In addition to this project, club members picked apples and candied them to sell at school, went on a field trip to the Nelson Art Gallery, and had a bake sale.

The 37 members involved in these activities were lead by the club officers Gary Nigh, president; Robin Willis, v. president; Teresa O'Hearn, secretary; and Doug Fountain, treasurer.



1st row: Karen Muro, Kim Sweaney, Carla Darly, Jack Matthers, Val Borg. 2nd row: David Savage, Judy Antey, Daren Deyser, Randy Bleions. 3rd row: Michelle La Noue, Dawn Williams, Jan Hlam, Doug Founton, Julie Hawk, Gary Nigh, Erin O'Hearn, Mrs. Hunter, Miss Hill, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Winfield.



Students Investigate Medical Careers

The Medical Careers Club gave students who were interested in a medical career an opportunity to find out more about them and possibly have a chance at scholarships and grants. At the club's first meeting they planned a calendar of events for the year, which consisted of various tours and speakers. The members visited the K.U. Medical Center and the Laboratory Clinic at Lenexa in December. They also took a trip to Children's Mercy Hospital.

To raise money for these activities the Medical Careers Club sold Hickman Mills pennants. Another major project of the club was their Blood Pressure Clinic. They set it up in the nurse's office and students could come and have their blood pressure checked free of charge.



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1st row: Lovie Bey, Jim Coons, Laurie Gauthier. 2nd row: Steve Prayson, Steve Cunningham, Pete Cox, Krishna Yankasammy, Mrs. Frounfelter.



(1) During activity period Jolene Anglin sells pennants to raise money for spring field trips. (2) Getting a taste of the medical profession, Lovie Bey takes Steve Cunningham's blood pressure. (3) Looking for the best publisher for her poems, Tracy Garrett consults with Mrs. McClain and Chery Trayford.

1st row: Tina Brakeville, Janis Spidle, Chery Trayford, Stephanie Shepard. 2nd row: Paula Doane, Mary Lamb, Joe Dalton, Julie Bishop, Stephanie Horne. 3rd row: Linda Alm, Martha Yochem, Mary Patton, Dolly Allard, Rogenia Nickell, Sindy Gaona, Mary Etem.



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Club Aids In Publishing

Members of Authors Unlimited showed they had financial as well as writing talent when they profited \$300.00 from selling Baby Ruth and Butterfinger candy bars.

With this profit and under the leadership of Chery Trayford, president; Tracy Garrett, vice president; Janis Spidle, secretary; Stephanie Shepard, treasurer; Tina Brakeville, historian, the club sponsored many spring activities.

One of these was a spring banquet for the members of Authors Unlimited and their parents. They also sponsored an all school writing contest and a creative writing workshop.

"All types of students are in the club, but everyone has an interest in poetry and other types of writing," stated Chery Trayford. Through Authors Unlimited students could receive addresses to publishing companies and therefore have opportunities to get their work published.



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1st row: Tony Hoover, Mike Price, Tricia Wheeler, Chris Foster, Bentley Spear, Dennis England, Candy Jones, Tammy Sieg, Glen Bisby, Kenny Smith, Glen Robinson, Mr. Ben Gowler. 2nd row: Karen Koenig, Dave Galegor, Mark Broodes, Kim Skelly, David Trayford, Jolene Anglin, Keri Bear, Matt Lester, Mark Semen, Tim Seig, John Stormer, Kathy Ianazzo, Jay Nixon, David Pennington, Steve Barr, Jo Ann Ingolia. 3rd row: Derek Graham, Phil Spear, Doug Lee, Andy Thomas, Steve Cusumano, Steve Tyner, Jeff Harris, John Schumacher, Sheryl Johnson, Todd Schuitema, Laura Williams, Nate Robinson, Mike Evans, Ed Sadeckas. 4th row: Karen McKinney, Mike Hoskins, Robin Gault, Regina Nicole, Tonya Parker, Brenda Scholl, Anna Jata, Shelley DeLoyght, Jana Haven, Linda Rethmeyer, Scott Boyd, Lee Ann Kinnett, Sandy Marcott, Sheryl Smith. 5th row: Tim Hagen, Annette Solo, Carolyn Porch, Yolanda Watson, Sandy Allison, Lisa Heath, Joe Woolf, Tim McGraw, Sheryl Finn, Judy Horton, Corine Randle, Shari Barton, Jennifer Thomas, Karen Richter, David Hillbrand. 6th row: Nancy Zubeck, Michele Johnson, Cecily Cannon, Lovie Bey, Tricia Wheeler, Linda Seiker, Sandy Sydney, Sherry Finn, Regina Octgin, Donna Henley, Vicki Sydney, Julie Simmerman, Larry Stock, Don Soetaert, Jeanine Snyder. 7th row: Bobby Cockran, John Rhoades, Jessie Bratton, Mike Hammer, Larry Seiker, Mary Ackley. Not Pictured: Inga Anderson, Anne Carroll, Marion Cooper, Steve Cunningham, Scott Doyal, Heidi Hinz, Cheryl Knight, Karen Licktieg, Jerry Lormis, Yvette Martinez, Christina Payne, David Pennington, Randy Pererson, Andy Schroeder, Susan Small and Janice Spear.



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(1) Juniors and seniors combine their talents in the concert band to perform for Ervin students. (2) The pep band played between games at the regional tournament. (3) Mr. Gowler directs the concert band. (4) Studying the music, Jessie Bratton waits for the concert to begin. (5) Showing his spirit for the basketball team, Phillip Spear plays the trombone. (6) Tricia Stewart, Corine Randle, and Joe Wolf play a pre-game warm-up to cheer on the Cougar Sisters.



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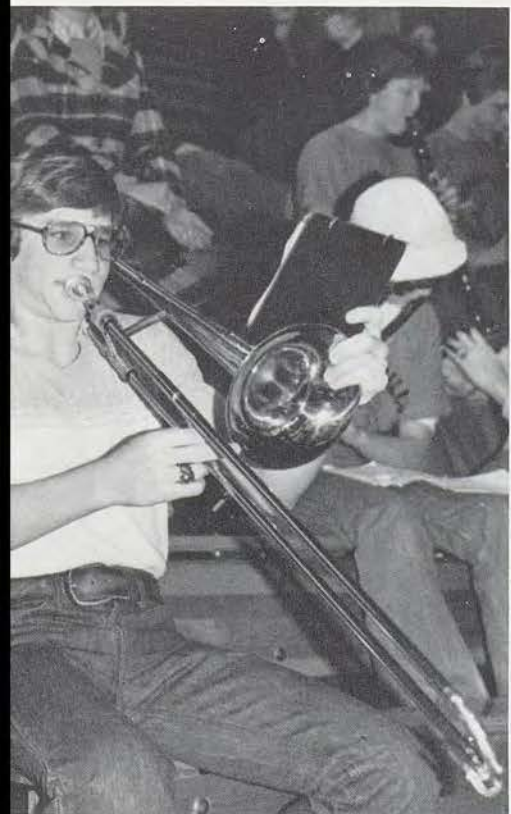
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Practice Makes a Perfect Performance

Band students took part in twenty-five different performances this year. In these performances the students were divided into concert band, sophomore band, jazz ensemble, marching band, and pep band. Each band served a different purpose in the kind of music they played, but the purpose of all the groups was to teach the basics of musical performance. The goal of each performance was to musically please the audience. That was accomplished through intonation, tone quality, technique and good ensemble playing. Mr. Gowler worked with the students to take each performance to as high a musical level as it was possible.

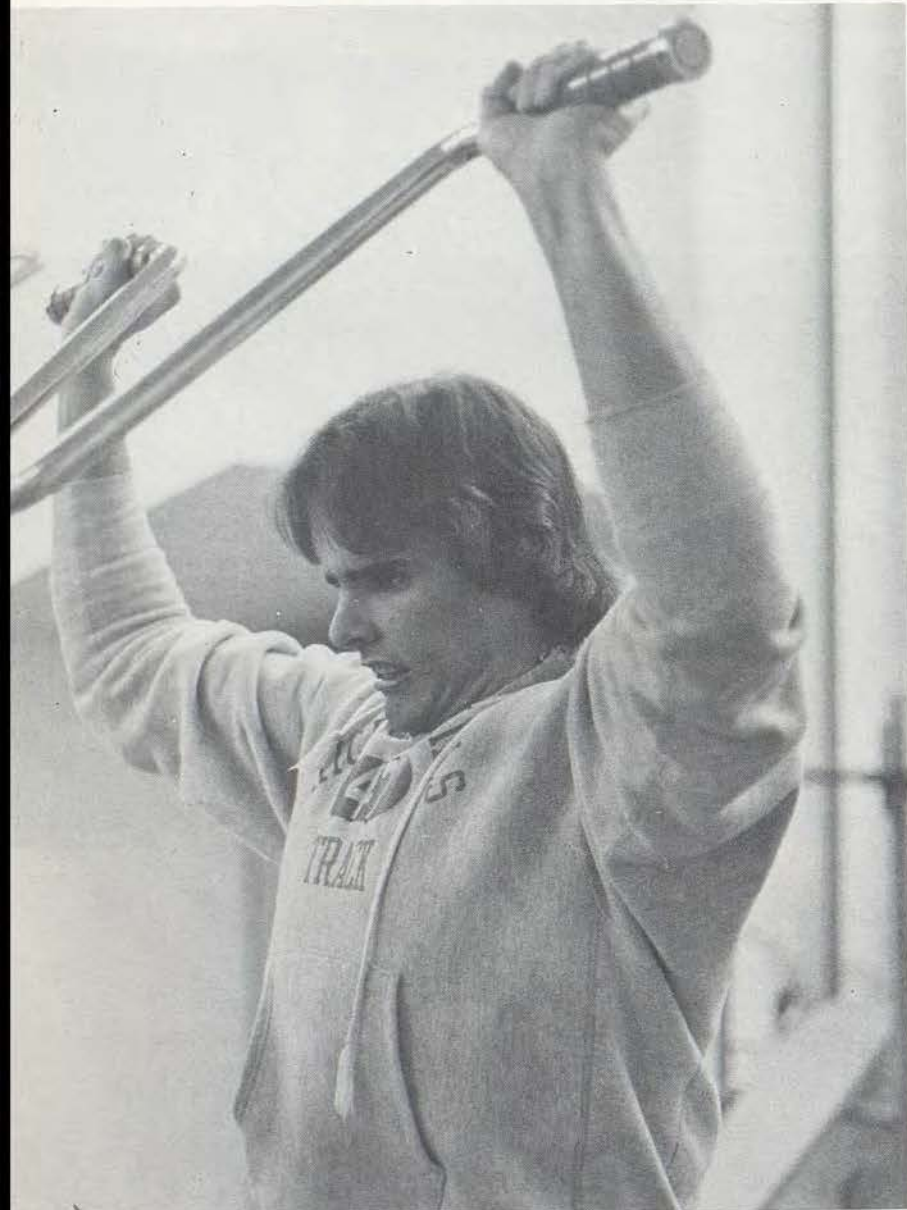


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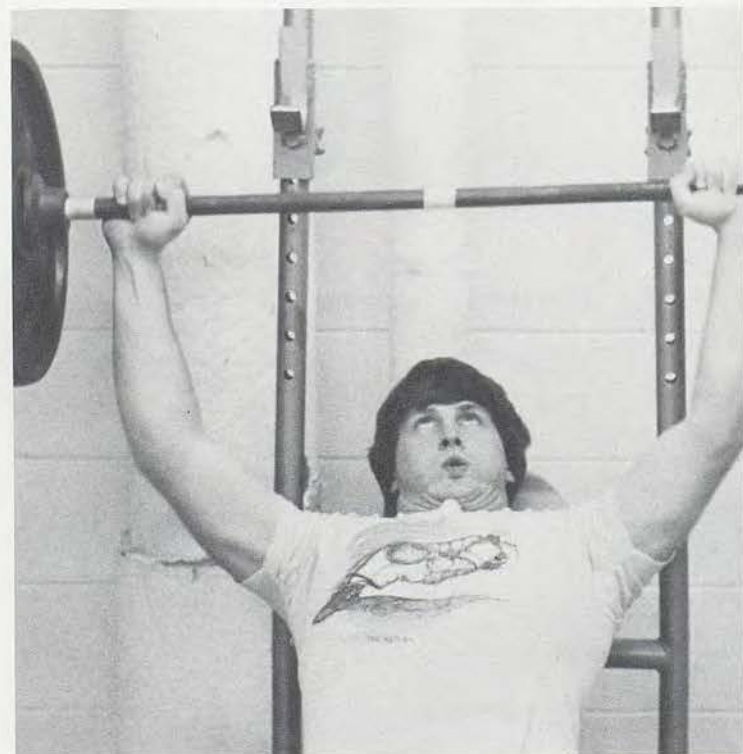
(1) Straining to build his muscles, John Lester takes advantage of the military press. (2) Mrs. Zornes volunteers her lap as a table, while Mrs. Leiding jots down a few quick notes. (3) Listening to Mr. Harkins, Mrs. Leiding and Mr. Lawrence concentrate. (4) Using the incline bench press purchased by the Booster Club, Vince Groff pumps 125 lbs. (5) Explaining his point, Mr. Harkins conducts a meeting.



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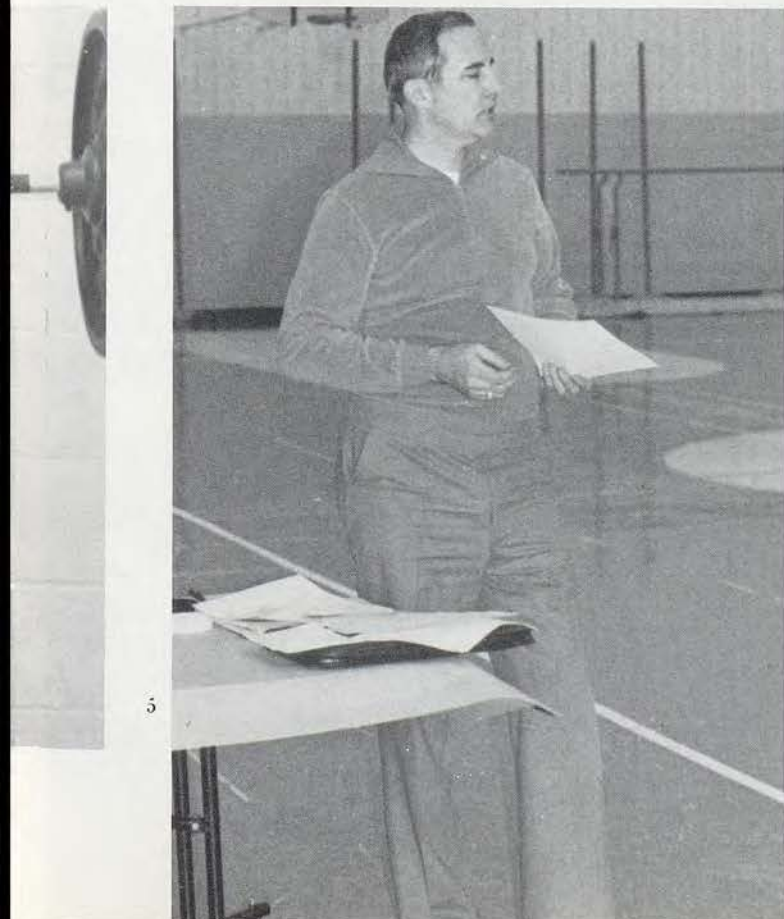
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Booster Club Gives Athletic Program Lift

Through various fund-raising projects, the Booster Club has helped support many different activities this year, with emphasis on the sports program and on trying to build school spirit.

"We like to try and help buy the items for the students that they can't afford in the regular school budget," said Booster Club president Richard Harkins.

Raising money through the annual Chicken Bar-B-Que, the Ruskin-Hickman Faculty Game and the sports awards banquets, the Booster Club purchased several new items for the school including a record board for track and field, bleachers for the tennis team, olympic weights and a Chem-Lawn treatment for the baseball field.

The club also sponsored the cheerleaders' summer camp, football team dinners, spirit club busses and a few journalism scholarships, as well as helping with homecoming.

(1) Mixed Ensemble 1st row: Darrin Emerick, Kathy Ianazzo, Paula Doane, Jeff Butler, Dan Fritts, Tish Farmer, Chery Trayford, Steve Barr. 2nd row: Heather Sterrett, David Hawley, Pat McConnico, Tracy Harrison, Mike Price, Susan Todd, Debbie Chiles, Brian Case, Ramona Moore.



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(3) Lyric Choir 1st row: Jodi Ford, Theresa Dill, Sharon Bergen, L'Tanya Lee, Kathi Page, Coleen Conover, Bonnie Dysart, Patty Burton, Kelly Patterson, Lana Maddox, Tami Watsky. 2nd row: Sharon Day, Julie Klos, Sandy Marcotte, Barbara Durbin, Stephanie Horn, Cindy Smith, Julie Criner, Karen Koenig, Heida Heinz, Anita Jata, Lisa Brooks, Mr. Szajnik. 3rd row: Lee Ann Harris, Robyn Standefer, Diana Goodgion, Christi Underwood, Julie Cornelius, Shelley DeLoyt, Marta Gudde, Tammy Sieg, Carolyn Cory, Erin O'Hearn, Becky Hurley, Lynne Giles, Lisa Aston, Val Borg.



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Vocal Music Gets Students Singing

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(2) Sophomore Choir 1st row: Linda Smith, Michelle Largo, Nina Cardinal, Troy Schrader, Chris Gillett, Dwight Day, Shawn Murphy, Doug Kopf, Robert Harp, Dodd Vanek, Lisa Cline, Tammy Wright. 2nd row: Christie Crippen, Missy Binder, Linda Armstrong, Diane Swearingen, Leah Elliot, Lewis Dysart, Greg Gordon, Gary Snyder, Phillip Landman, Joey Jefferson, Shelia Blacketter, Staphanie Shepard, Sharon Norgen, Melinda Cavanaugh. 3rd row: Peggy Cassidy, Amy Lawrence, Janis Spidle, Sherry Lamb, Angela Wills, Jeff Wilson, Dale Smith, Andy Schroeder, John Stormer, Kerry Clevenger, Angela Ackley, Angela Looper. 4th row: Kim Franklin, Virginia Beck, Karen Widhalm, Vicki Beck, Monty Richardson, Greg Holder, Randy Howser, Chris Hamilton, Art Hodges, Gary Gibson, Celia Hawkins, Sondra Clark, Rhonda Clark.

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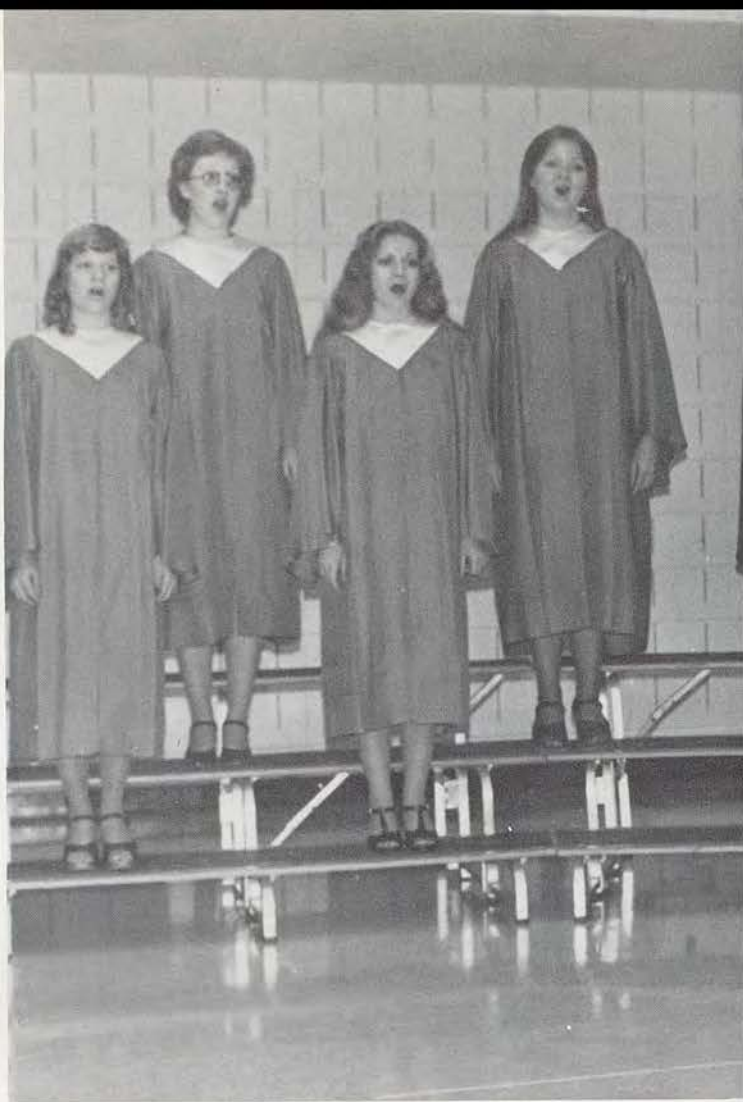
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(4) Girls' Ensemble 1st row: Karla Holmes, Mary Ackley, Amy Hunter, Becky Parker, Mr. Szajnuik, Joy Thompson, Sherry Smith, Deana Haden, Amy Jackson. 2nd row: Lori Rey, Brenda Borchers, Donna Hodges, Libby Robertson, Janet Gordon, Valoree Stone.

(5) Concert Choir 1st row: Kathy Ianazzo, Jeff Butler, Brenda Borchers, Chery Trayford, Greg Bratcher, Lee Ann Walker, Jon Doyle, Paula Doane, Daryll Lewis, Kim Skelly, Lori Rey, David Dysart, Tish Farmer, Mr. Szajnuik. 2nd row: Janet Gordon, Paul McDaniel, Deana Haden, Robert Lea, Valoree Stone, Tom Wilkes, Karen Keyser, Dan Fritts, Linda Williams, David Hawley, Sandie Largo, Steve Prayson, Pat McConnico,

Tim McCarty, Lisa Holland, Jim Clark, Nancy Redfern. 3rd row: Edna Blair, Cheri Smith, Craig Alliet, LeAnn Harris, Amy Jackson, Roger Beale, Mary Ackley, Any Hunter, Steve Page, Debbie Chiles, Steve Barr, Libby Robertson, Darrin Emerick, Donna Hodges, Wade Watson, Tammy Wright, Ramona Moore, Terry Robison, Karen Mears. 4th row: Becky Parker, Eric Zornes, Anna Jata, Craig Harvey, Heather Sterrett, Mike Price, Teresa Rose, Kenny Wright, Joy Thompson, Chris Harkins, Tracy Harrison, Pete Cox, Linda Rethmeyer, Mike Blanton, Susan Todd, Brian Case, Tami Shelly, Greg Jacobson, Karla Molmes. Not Pictured: Kathy Kunkler.

(1) Showing their musical talents, the Girls' Ensemble performs. (2) The Fall Concert enables the Mixed Ensemble to display the quality of their voices. (3) Even though the setting isn't the best, the Concert Choir sings to perfection. (4) Promenading into the Christmas Assembly, the Mixed Ensemble sings a carol. (5) Before the choir begins to sing, Mr. Szajnuik gives them an encouraging smile and the note to start on. (6) In class, Rick Stone and Mike Crawley listen to instructions before singing.



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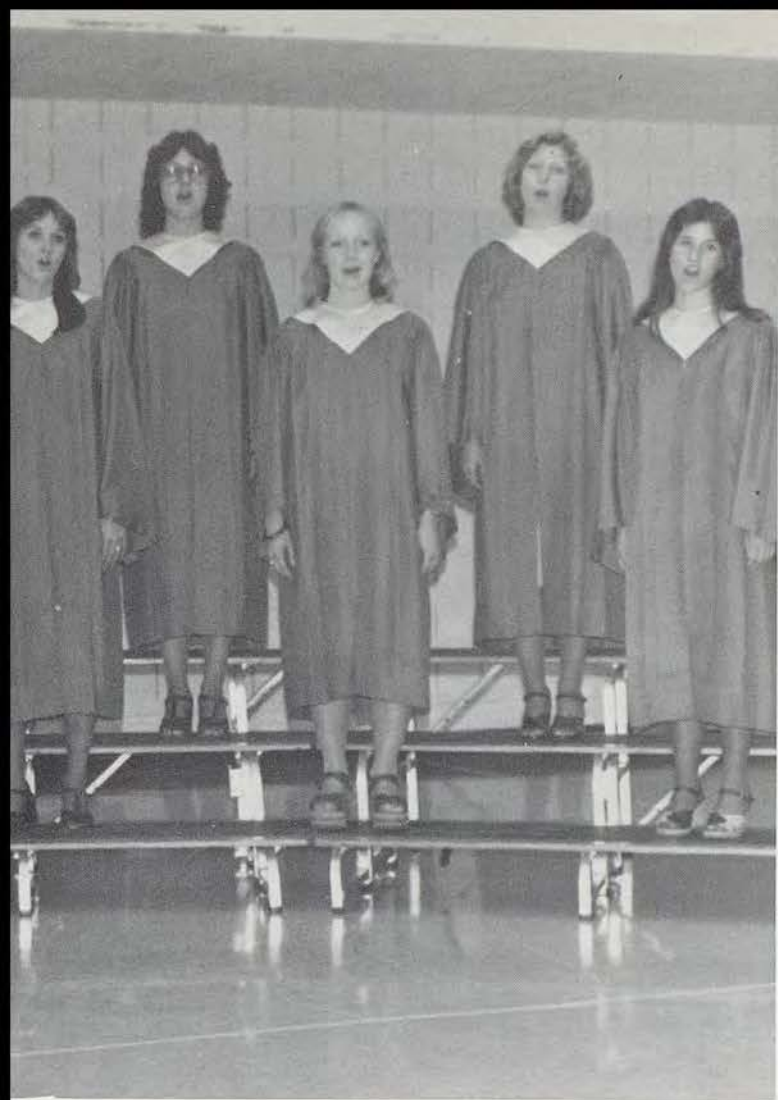
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Glasses lead To Performances

Under the leadership of a new director, Mr. Szajuk, more than 200 students participated in choir to learn more about music and to enjoy expressing their feelings through songs. These 200 students were divided into seven groups, each of which had a different style of music. The varieties sung included pop-rock, folk, songs in foreign languages, spirituals, and, of course, traditional. The variety was used so audiences would have more interest in the groups and appreciate their talents.

The choirs were involved in many performances which gave them much experience. The major concerts were the Fall Concert, the Christmas Vespers Concert, the Spring Concert, Cougar Cabaret, and District and State Music Festivals. The Concert Choir also sang at a Chiefs' game. This was the first time a high school group has had that honor.



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After five years of having the printer do final paste-ups, this year's CRITERION staff took over this responsibility along with planning, writing, editing, and laying out the school newspaper.

"Doing final paste-ups not only gave the students professional experience but enabled the CRITERION to stretch its budget farther and include more pages, pictures, and special effects," said Mrs. Barbara Beeson, newspaper advisor.

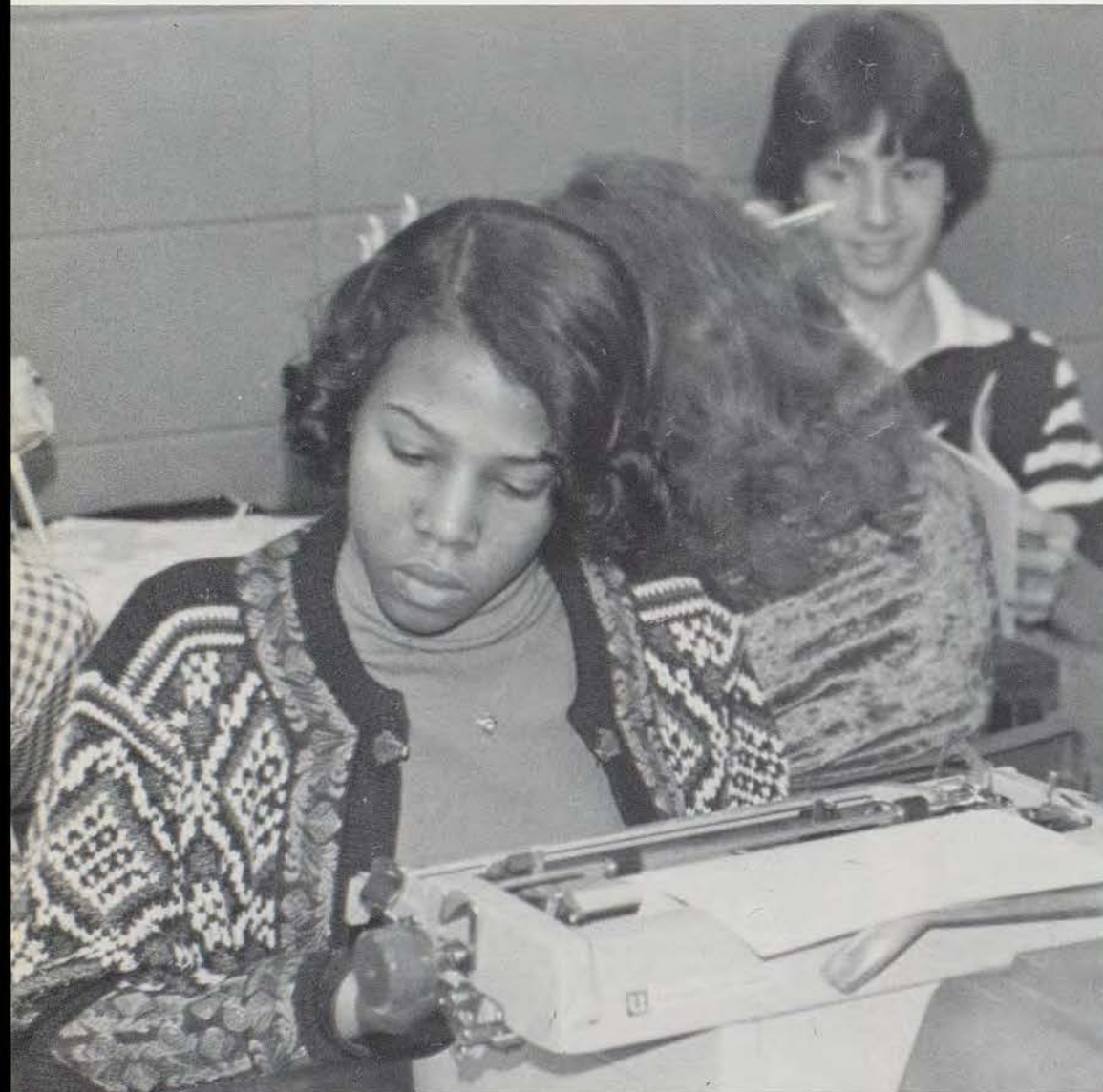
The staff also tried to stress feature articles and appeal to more

students. Under the leadership of first semester editors, Janice Corder and Cheryl Krell and second semester editors, Yolanda Watson and Debbie Pule, the CRITERION put out eight issues.

Class field trips included visits to Townsend Communications, Northwest Missouri and Missouri University. Mrs. Beeson and four staff members also attended the National Scholastic Press Association Convention at Crown Center Hotel Nov. 24-26, competing in national contests and attending newspaper sessions.



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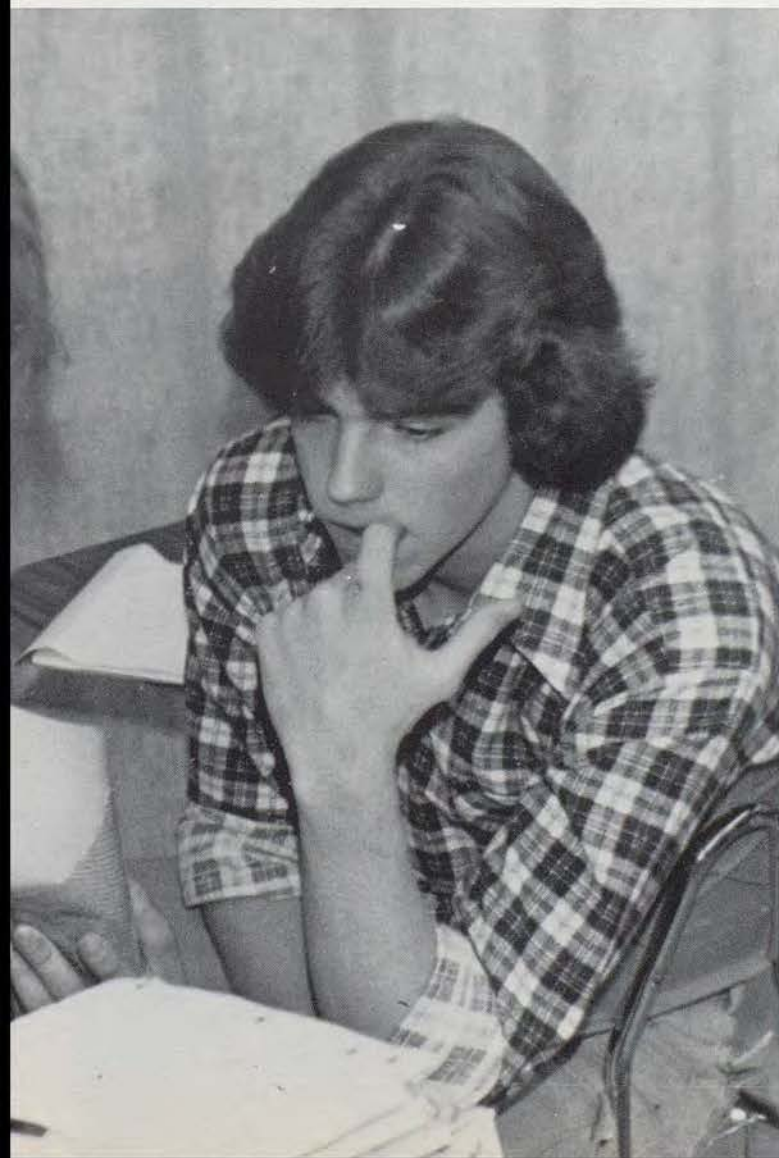
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Only the Elite Know What Picas Are...

Top row: Sara Holiman, Teri Doss, Beth Morton, Kurt Iverson, Stan Smith, Mrs. Beeson, Scott Eberhart, Celeste Rogers, Karla Holmes, Kelly Laxson, Cindy Gaona, Jennifer Williams. Middle row: Johnny Howell, Tim Zans, Doug Langford. Bottom row: Larry Lachman, Debbie Pule, Mary Patton, Yolanda Watson, Christine Gross, Darla Carpenter, Tim Stoll. Not pictured: Bryan Brown, Jeff Butler, Janice Corder, Jan Glover, Jean Ann Jones, Cheryl Krell.

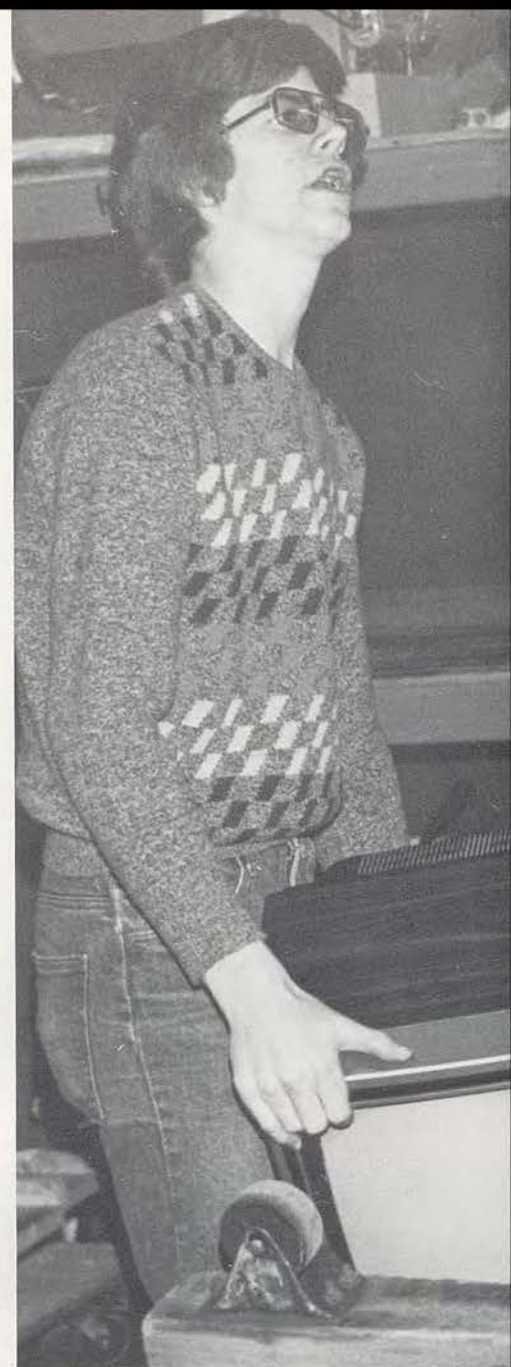


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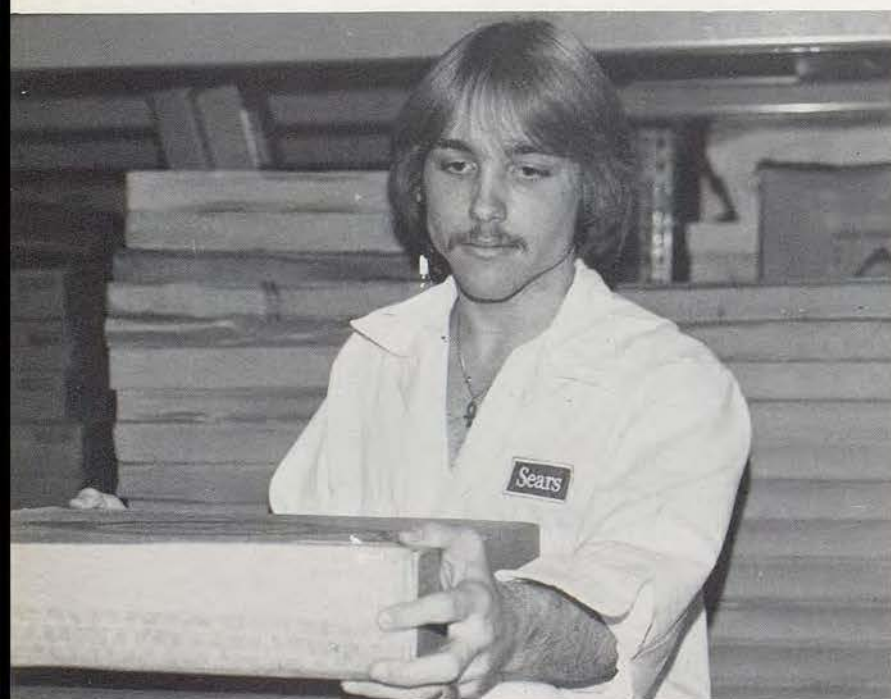
(1) Working on the upcoming issue, Tim Zans writes headlines. (2) Typing copy is one of Yolanda Watson's many duties as editor. (3) Going over a story, Tim Stoll helps Doug Langford. (4) Discussing a story, Mrs. Beeson advises her staff.



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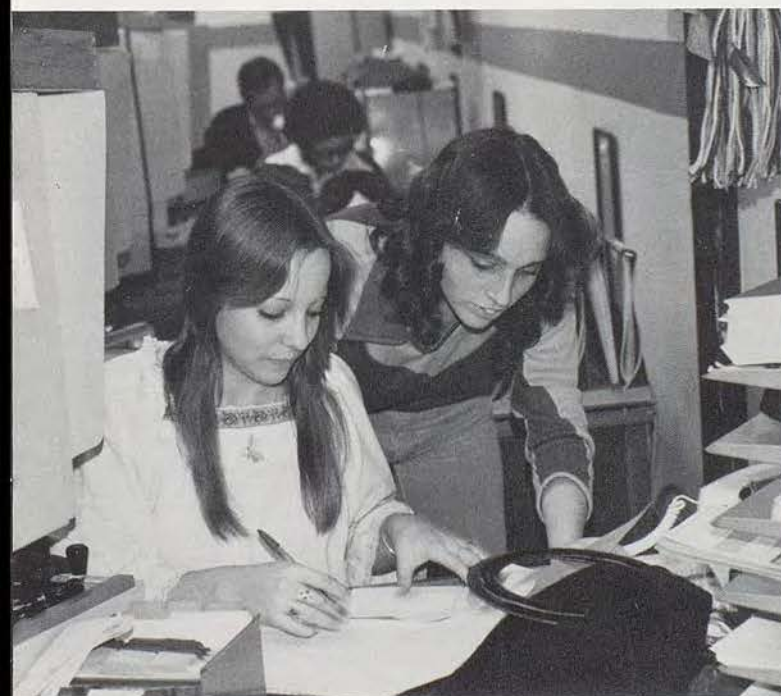
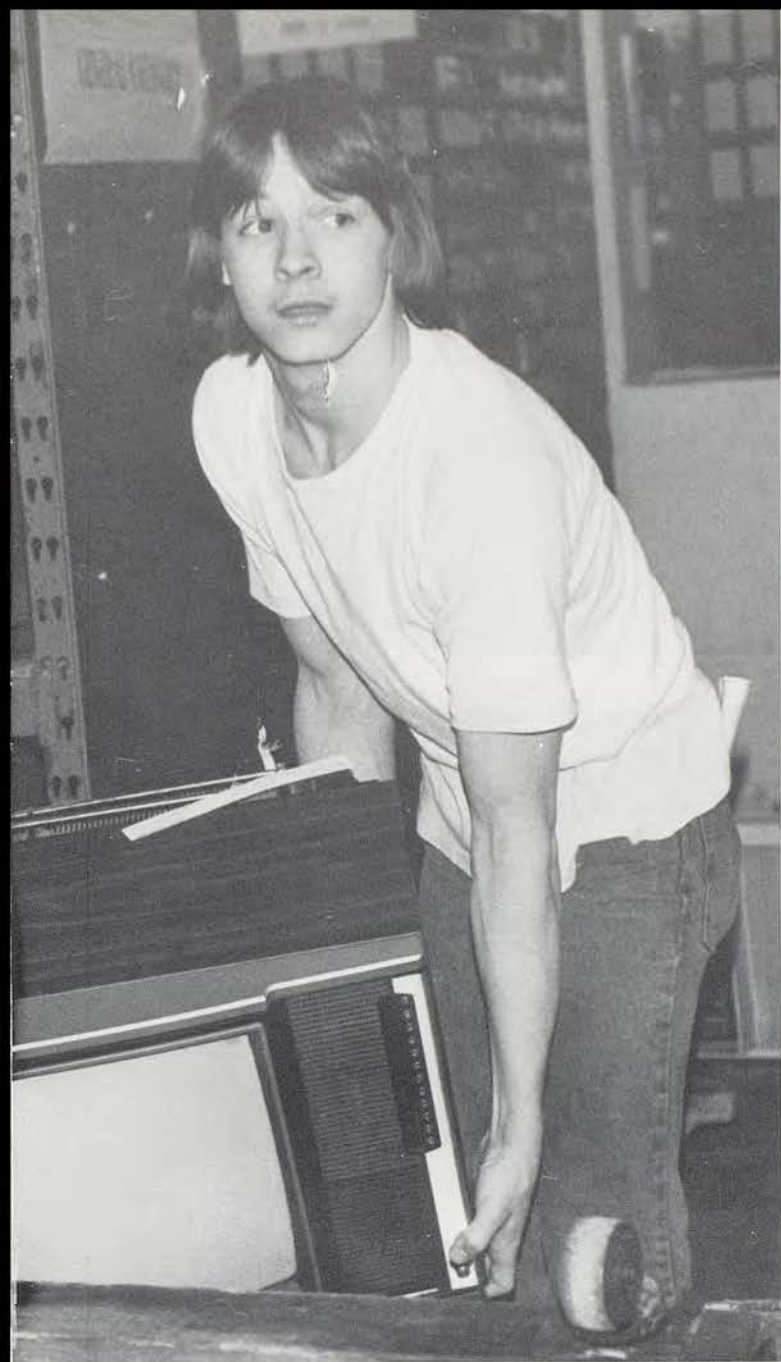


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On the Job Training Inspires Deca

DECA—Distributive Education Clubs of America was designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. It accomplished this by instructing students in salesmanship and the importance of selling. Because of this emphasis DECA sold candy, jewelry, cheese, sausage, candles, and other items to raise money. The money earned in Mr. Best's class was used to pay fees for district, state, and national contests.

DECA students while enrolled in school were also involved in all types of marketing jobs ranging from positions at Sears to jobs in transportation, food, and marketing.



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(1) Helping a customer, Dwayne Adkins demonstrates a tiller. (2) In the stock room of Sears, Lyle Robinette and Rick Cross get a television for display. (3) After a shipload of merchandise has arrived, Mike Liles sorts through material. (4) Working as a sales clerk, Brenda Holder's job is to straighten the shelves. (5) Checking over the accounting books, Tami Parrish consults with Christie Hampshire. (6) With a stern look, Lynette Solo stands ready to check in packages at K-Mart.

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Students Flock to Early Release Programs



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(1) 1st. row: Robin Sweaney, Sandy Livingston, Brenda Crippen, Mary Williams-Treas., Beth Morton-Rep., Wanda Baumgardner, Cathy VanHocke, Tammy Bragaw, Becky Garvin, Janice Briscoe, Pam Thompson, Georgia Underwood, Cathy Khon. 2nd row: Terry Wheeler, Greg Shear, Tim Tarpley, Marty Berchardt, Steve O'Donahue, Dennis Seller, Rick Peterson-Parl., Mike Blanton-V. Pres., Mark Clark, Greg Douglas, Kathy Sullivan, Patricia Lomaglio-Sec., Not pictured: Tom Eads, Sharon Gross.

(2) 1st. row: Debbie Edmonson, Sharri Blades, Lynette Solo, Candy Jones, Sharri Glables, Janet Brizendine, Bennieta Calhoun, Sharri Smith, Donna Oliphant, Kate Dalton, Annette Stroke, Brenda Holder, Christie Hampshire-V. Pres., Tami Parrish-Pres., Natalie Sellmeyer. 2nd row: Dwayne Adkins, Joe Cusimano, Mike Casey-Sgt. at Arms, Mike Liles, Fred Lowe, Scott Slavens, Steve Weisman, Scott Miller-Parl., Bryon Elam, Norman Bohl, Rick Cross, Tom McMichael, Lyle Robinette-Treas., Keven Eidson. Not pictured: Cheryl Heckathorn, Sherri Turley-Sec., Cindy

Williams.

(3) 1st. row: Joan Zupon, Dawn Alexander, Anna Pfister, Patty Harmon-Sec., Lorri Gaddy, Lori Gray, Sheila Walls, Sandy Skinner-Treas., Debbie Mills, Nancy Bullock, Gail Arnett, Virginia Brandes 2nd row: Lisa Ayers-Rep., Jeff Budd, Bob Gifford, Mike McKeone, Jim Davenport, Asa Crimen-Parl., Chuck Bonner, Greg Givens, Brett Slavens, Leon Schoor. Not pictured: Kelly Hampshire-V. Pres., John Henry, Mary Taylor, Karen Villar.

(4) 1st row: Brenda Hartbarger, Shaylyn Tolbert, Laurie Rush, Angela Pitts. 2nd row: Beth Utt, Christi Ringenberg, Lizanne Scott, Michelle Moore, Jodi Campbell, 3rd row: Denise Herrera, Sandy Meeke, Alison Smith, Sharon Butler, Wilma Winship, Tammy Woods, Mrs. Burkhardt.

(5) 1st row: Brian Macheers, John Neitch, Joy Williams, Dan Clodfetter, James Blair, Karen Meyers, Randy Torchia, Allan Baldus, David Engle, Rick Leek, Pam Starforth, Scott Doyle. 2nd row: Colette Gumminger, Sandy Marcott,



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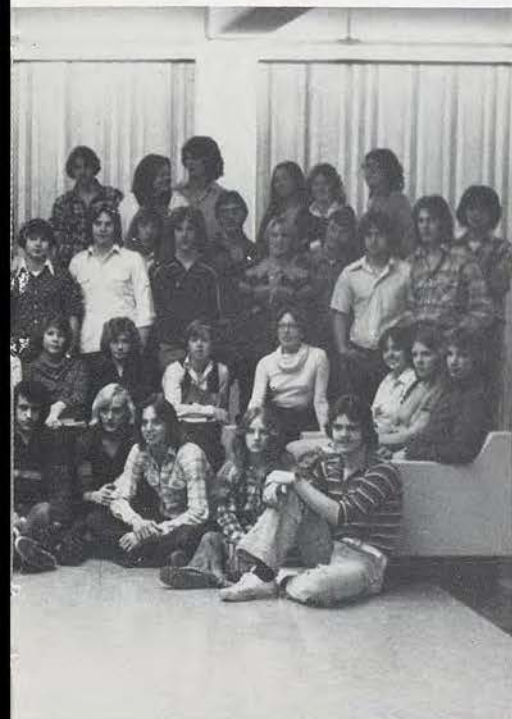
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Penny Younger, Tracy Harrison, ReLisa Gray, Tammy Gruis, Pat Turner, Annette Holman, Flecia Fror, Carolyn Staub, Becky Dugan, Teresa Van Jant, Karen Moore, Rita Mason, Lisa Jochim, Matt Howland. 3rd row: Willy Wall, Steve Crosby, Debbie Toth, Dan Madrid, Kathy Brooks, Debbie Christoph, Richard Kramps, Cheryl Daugherty, Karen Smith, Joan Quintanilla, Donny Carr, Brian Garvin, Jose Estrada, Matt Forsch, Scott Crawford, Chris Thurman, Jody Cerra, Jeff Gardner, Keith Davis, Dave Adams, Mark Adcock, Gary West. 4th row: Clay Maddox, Billy Trollepe, Leann Blue, Ann Staub, Teresa Hoyle, David Riggs, Randy Addison, Mark Clever, Ken Rollins, Danny Brooke, Billy Stoneman, Jeanne Watenbarger, Anthony Marquire, Karen McGrew, Lori Wright, Teresa Bryant.

(6) 1st row: Kathy England, Brenda Noud-Sec., Carrie Schnake-Treas., Sherry Sells, Lori Ackers, Karen Steelman, Sandy Hayes-Sec., Christie Smith, Debbie Reed, Laura Winship, Brenda Brantner. 2nd row: Dennis Jacobs-Pres., Tracy Tubbs-V. Pres., Mark Hendricks, Ashley Prince, Tami Pendleton.



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Not Pictured: Tina Cerra, Kristie Coffey, Lisa Fournier, Michelle Hohe, Shawn Roller, Tami Thompson.

(7) 1st row: Loretta Carter, Regina Emmons, Kevin Cordry-Pres., Gina D'Orazio, Kevin Atwell, Barbara Moody, Colleen Ryan, David Thomas-V-Pres., Trisha Starks, Tim Thurman, Joe Comer, Mark Beals. 2nd row: Tony Gates, Nathan Robinson, Craig Smith, Steve Edmonson-Treas., Mike Weist, Ron Wiseman, Mark Turley, Chris Reynolds, Russell Eskina, David Kinman, Lewis Kellam. Not pictured: Debbie Jones, Cathy Moore.

(8) 1st row: Chris Kenworthy-V-Pres., Connie Lackey, Jodi Beasley, Debbie Williams, Christy Brown, Karen Sade-Treas., Elizabeth Johnson-Sec., Cindie Lord, Jill Haven, Mary Beach, Robin Wright, Jo Ann Bedell, Susan McMillen. 2nd row: Nancy Redfern, Edna Blair, Kent Cline, Robert Pratt, Ron Cox, Chris VanDolah, Tim Wheeler, Terry Gate-Rep, Debbie Berry. Not pictured: Jeff Ashford-Parl., Jim Debo-Pres.

Members Hold Variety of Jobs

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), a club combining school and work, had members working at a variety of jobs. They included carpentry, cosmetology, insulation, silkscreening, food service, metal manufacturing, truck driving and more.

VICA also sponsored KUGR, the Cougar radio station, on the air before and after school and during lunch shifts. Ed Crippen was the executive producer with 22 disc jockeys.

Club officers were Rita Moreno, president; Pat Turner, vice-president; Karen Moore and Judy Groves, secretaries. Mr. Wiley sponsored VICA and Mr. Horn co-sponsored KUGR.

"VICA members have as difficult a schedule as anybody in the student body with three to five hours of school and also 20 to 40 hours of work," said Mr. Wiley.



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(1) Working at Torson Construction involves some heavy lifting for Rick Leet. (2) Going through student schedules, Christy Ringenburg holds a job in the school office. (3) Pausing at her job as a bank teller, Rita Mason smiles at the camera. (4) Sawing a board, Jeff Gardner works as a trim carpenter. (5) Taking a telephone message, Beth Utt works at a chiropractor's office.



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Girls Gain Office Experience

Working at various office jobs around Kansas City, Office Occupation members gained experience while going to school three hours. The 19 girls worked at insurance companies, dentist and doctors offices, investment companies, and the school office. Mrs. Burkhart sponsored the club which took one field trip to Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in the spring.

Office Occupations members have to apply for the class, have two teacher references, and have had Clerical I, Shorthand, or Accounting I. They also must be seniors and take Secretarial Practice, Accounting II, or Clerical Practice their senior year.

"The girls improve their skills on the job, have a year's reference, and become more confident of themselves," said Mrs. Burkhart.



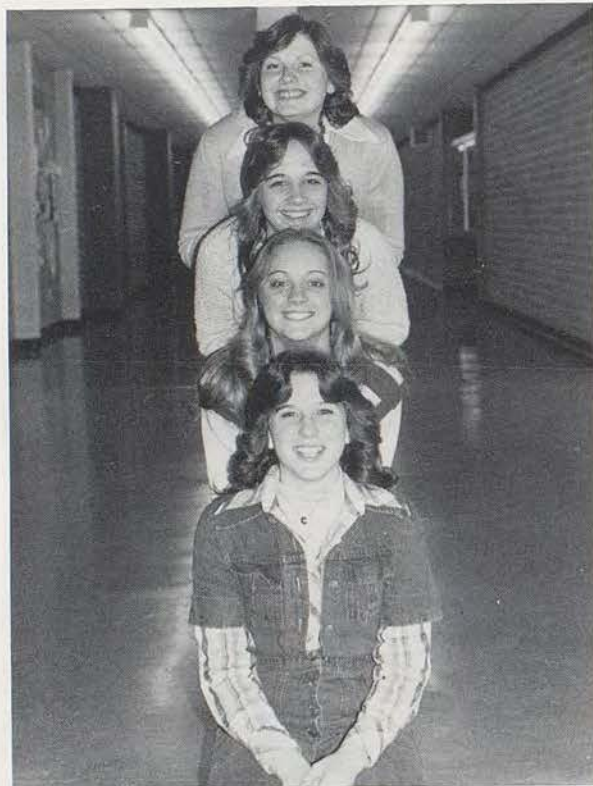
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(1) Looking over various candies, Laurie Fowler, Carole Gallipeau and Ruth Daley decide which candy to sell. (2) Giving a sample, Carole Gallipeau has her sister, Michele, eating out of her hand. (3) Officers (front to back): Cindy Caldwell, Pres.; Michele Gallipeau, V. Pres.; Carole Gallipeau, Sec.; Valerie Williams, Hist.; (4) After a meeting, Valerie Williams, Sherry Newman and Laura Williams examine wine and soft drink bottles from France.



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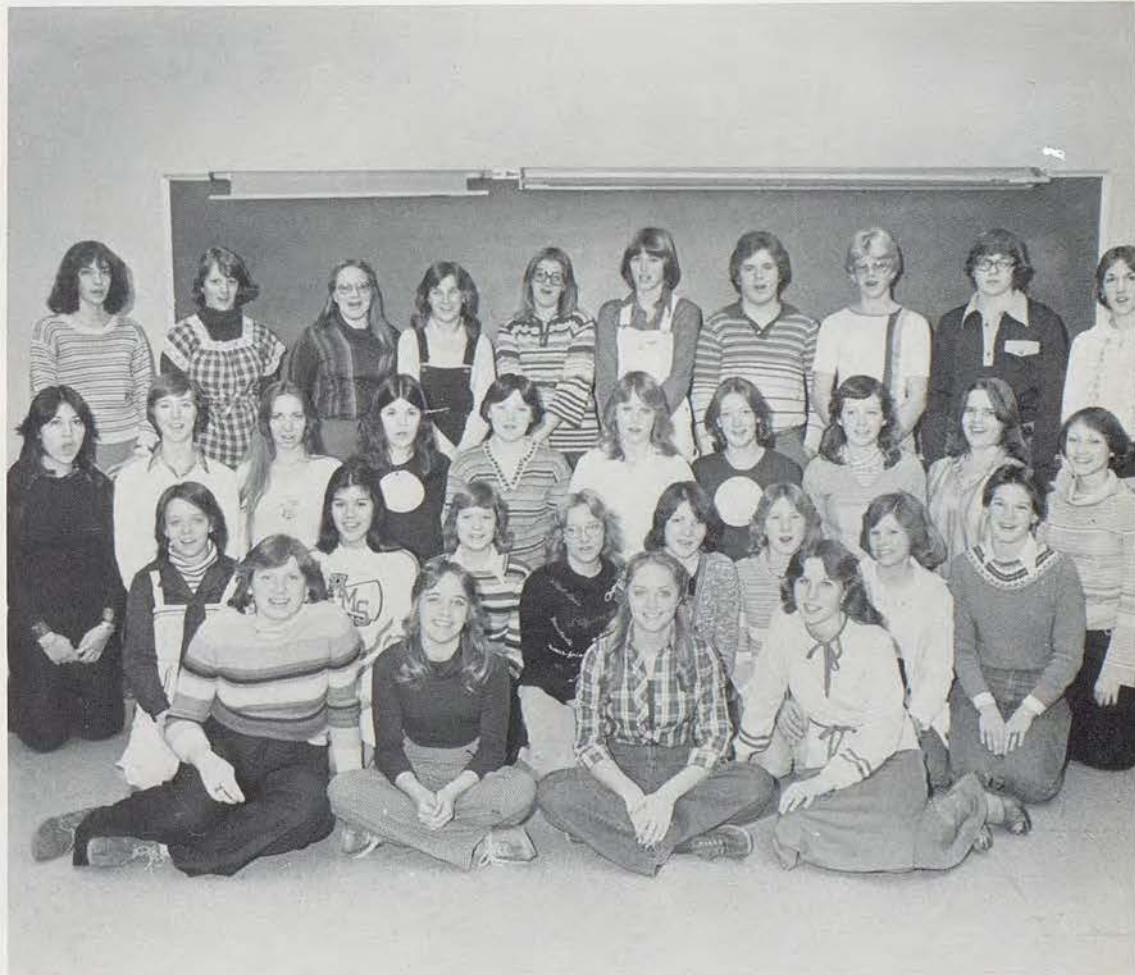


French Club Enjoys Life

"Le francais est le joie de vivre!" This expression simply means that French is the joy of life, and for some French club students, it truly was. This club, sponsored by Mrs. Fisher, offered a variety of activities.

The year began with their traditional Homecoming float. A six foot tall model of the Eiffel Tower was constructed along with a French flag and a five foot tall wine bottle, complete with cork. Christmas was celebrated with a Busch de Noel. Throughout the year, they had a candy sale and a bake sale to raise money. In the spring, they ate as a group at a French restaurant.

As an added attraction to the club, students purchased T-shirts identifying them as French Club members with the slogan, "Speak French. Everyone Can-Can!"



1st Row: V. Williams, C. Gallipeau, M. Gallipeau, C. Caldwell. 2nd Row: R. Jones, T. Gutierrez, L. Rey, A. Alexander, B. Way, C. Murdock, C. Tull, P. McConnico. 3rd Row: N. Moralex, K. Smith, C. Smith, R. Leonard, K. Woolery, S. DeLoyt, L. Fowler, P. Harmon, D. Snyder, J. Coffey. 4th Row: R. Daley, A. Jackson, K. Mears, L. Whited, J. Jones, L. Williams, C. Evans, R. Yust, G. Martin, P. Brown.

(1) Dancing with her partner, Celeste Rodgers attempts a new Spanish dance. (2) Changing to American Music during the Spanish Club party, Stephanie Horne and Robbin Sweaney try the Hustle. (3) Dressing in Spanish Attire, Celeste Rodgers swirls to the music. (4) Trying to learn new dance steps, Lili Gonzolas, Nancy Edwards, Allison Moten, Sanai Kuryra, and Sue Kline wait for directions.



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1st row: Barbara Moody, Christy Crippen, Kim Sweaney, Martha Yochem, Kelly Laxson, Lorretta Carter, Dennis Wilson. 2nd row: Robin Sweaney, Sue ann Kline, Judy Antey, Lisa Crain, Jeanette Studer, Nancy Edwards, Allison Moten, Sanai Kuryra, 3rd row: Shelli McDowell, Cathy Cavanaugh, Stephanie Horne, Connie Dailey, Randy Hamilton, Rosalyn Heath, Mrs. Roberts.

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Prior To Activities Tradition Takes Place

Sponsoring its second bikini cake raffle in December, Spanish Club slowly but surely began quite a tradition for its thirty-five members.

In addition to the cake raffle, the club, with Mrs. Roberts and Celeste Rogers leading in the crusade, organized the making of the homecoming float at Cathy Cavanaugh's house. Unfortunately, because the game was suddenly postponed, the float had to be devastated so the flat bed could be returned and never made it to the parade.

Later in the year the club took a trip to Nabih's, a restaurant on the plaza specializing in dishes from Spain.

These various activities along with the Spanish classes also helped prepare some of the students for a summer trip to Spain.



German Club Expands Class Experience

Fifty-six students enrolled into German Club last year and of those 56, five were elected into office. Officers were Pres. Sabine Payne, V.Pres. Angela Bayton, Sec. Judy Davies, Treas. Jamie Moll, and Sgt. at Arms Dave Mehrer. The only requirement for the German Club was one semester of German class. Two main attractions of the club were a successful Christmas party where they learned German folk dances, and the selling of gingerbread hearts for Valentines Day. The field trips included dining at the German Butcher and a performance by German folk dancers.



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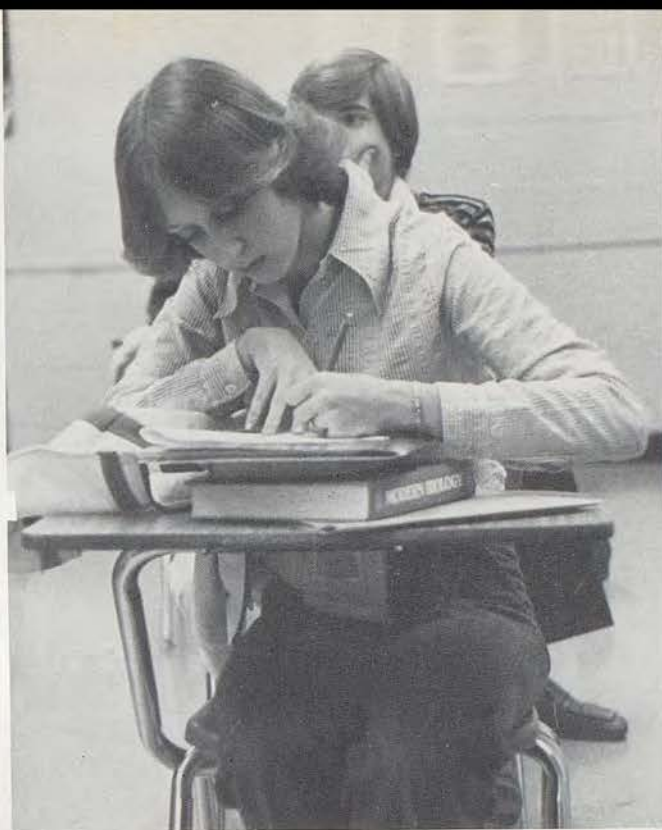


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(1) Contemplating a topic, the German Club officers joke around on duty. (2) Listening attentively, Pres. Sabine Payne takes a decisive step toward their field trip plans. (3) Composing the minutes of the meeting, Sec. Judy Davies jots down the main ideas. (4) As students listen, sponsor Ms. Petterson comments on the last suggestion. (5) Beaming with amusement from the last proposition, Angela Bayton and Ms. Petterson laugh it off.



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1st row: Mark Way, Paul Jensen, Valoree Stone, Christina Payne, JoAnn Head, Sarah Shields, Karen Kownig, Linda Pence, Julie Menke, Mary Rose, Debbie Pule, 2nd row: Tim Hagan, Robert Kilbet, Allen Georgi, Sabine Payne, Angela Bayton, Dorris Woolery, Carol Bates, Libby Robertson, Jeff Wilson, Julie Bishop, Maureen Murphy, Bonni Womack. 3rd row: Ms. Petterson, Jeff Wilson, Andy Thomas, Ward Wheeler, Kenny Wright, Bob Tracey, Tim Connole, Bob Burdick, Dave Mehrer, Tim Stein, Brian Berry, Darrin Emerick. Not Pictured: Teresa Adams, Jill Barron, Brenda Brantner, Coleene Conover, Judy Davies, Teresa Dill, Lorri Gaddy, Ellen Heinlien, Karen Keyser, Linda Leiding, Mike Lynch, Cheryl Nelson, Jana Ogden, Kathi Page, Diana Peck, Rhonda Preter, Liz Schmidt, Sandy Shaffner, Tim Stein, Donna Wagner, Cindy Wayman, Joe Wolf.

(1) Sharing her thoughts, Sec. Kim Cox adds ideas for the forthcoming bake sale. (2) Before discussing new business, V.P. Theresa O'Hearn interprets minutes from the last GAC gathering. (3) Trying to be as tall as Linda Leiding, Sgt. at Arms Kathy Kunkler takes her place in line. (4) Getting into positions, GAC members relate to different suggestions for placement. (5) Discussing money-making projects, club members obtain proposals from each other. (6) Holding session, Pres. Linda Leiding attentively listens at a meeting.



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1st row: Ms. Yadamec, Kathy Kunkler, Kim Cox, Linda Leiding, Theresa O'hearn, Kim Woolery, Mitzi Curtright, Cindy Pettet. 2nd row: Mrs. Miller, Sherry Hooper, Debbie Mills, Pam Plante, Devicha Yankasammy, Sandy Allison, Sherry Finn, Valoree Stone, Kathi Utt, Mrs. Eidson.

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GAC offers Equality and Recognition

Girls' Athletic Club, commonly known as GAC, was an organization that encouraged the interest and recognition of girls as athletes. Their accomplishments were many, including equal opportunity as well as the recognition they strived for. "GAC is an organization that helps girls liberate their thoughts, abilities and skills in athletics," stated Kathi Utt.

Throughout the year, GAC was also involved in many other things which included having a going away party for Mrs. Walker who left at semester and selling tube socks. The highlight, however, came in the spring when they took a canoe trip and went camping.

Leading the club in these activities were Pres. Linda Leiding; Vice Pres. Theresa O'Hearn; Secret. Kim Cox; Treas. Sandie Largo; and Sgt. at Arms Kathy Kunkler. Sponsors included Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Miller, Ms. Yadamec, and Mrs. Eidson.



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FHA Maintains Traditions

Future Homemakers of America concerned itself with helping members develop their individual potential and also helping people to increase their concern and awareness of the needs of our society.

FHA kept up with their annual activities such as secret pals, the Christmas party, and their money making projects which included selling Current Cards, Cook Books and Caramel apples. They used a large proportion of their money for the Homecoming float which took third prize.

Mrs. Brooks commented that the group has lots of potential but needed input from more students to become a forceful organization.

Club sponsors were Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Busby, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Keyser. Officers were Diane Robinson, president; Kim Murrell, vice-president; Mary Ingolia, secretary; Cathy Cavanaugh, treasurer.



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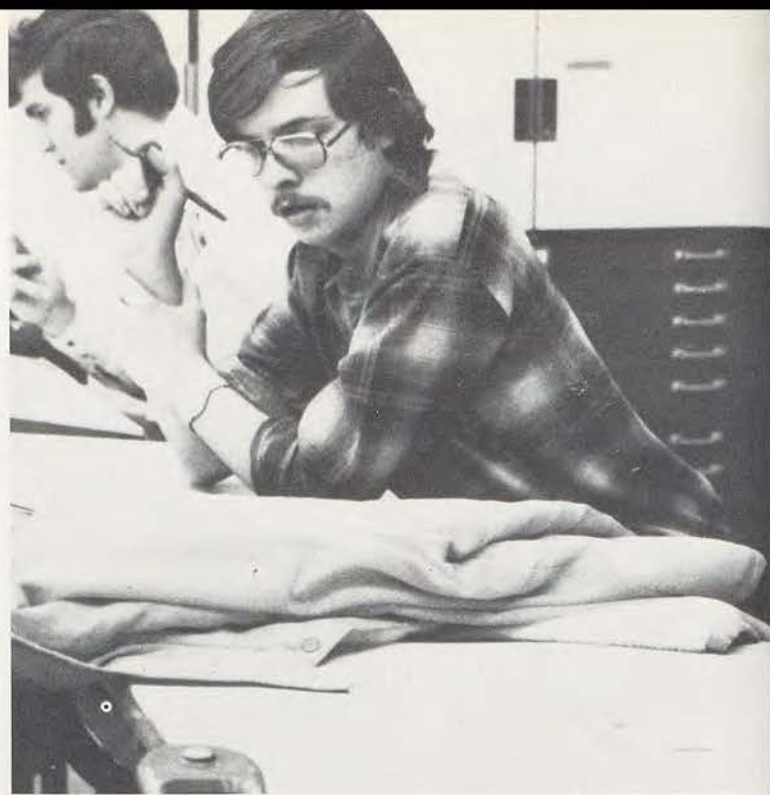
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(1) Getting sticky, Kim Murrell, Linda Williams and Sandie Largo dip red juicy apples into the hot gooey caramel. (2) On a very windy and wintery day, Mary Ingolia, Annette Holman and Melinda Cavanaugh wait for the judging of the floats. (3) Sitting on Santa's lap, president Diane Robinson makes her wish. (4) A foreign visitor of the FHA gets a firsthand look at U.S. Christmas Customs.

1st Row: Laurie Fowler, Liz Wood, Lori Rey, Jana Daniels. 2nd Row: Linda Pence, Anne Welliver, Darla Carpenter, Devicka Yankasammy, Kerri Jones. 3rd Row: Sue Kline, Cheri Trayford, JoAnne Coffey, Ann Thomas, Mary Patton, Lisa Bentley, Mr. Bruce Super.



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Members Explore Psyche

Through regularly scheduled meetings, Psychology Club members learned more about each other as well as themselves. General discussion sessions and guest speakers helped them in their discoveries.

In addition, the money raised through candy sales and bake sales enabled the club to take a field trip. The trip took them to the St. Joe Mental Hospital where the students observed a wide range of psychological disturbances.

This year's officers were Liz Wood, pres.; Lori Rey, v. pres.; Laurie Fowler, sec.; and Jana Daniels, treas. These officers were assisted in leading the club by their sponsor, Mr. Super.

(1) Leaning on their desks, Kent Oexman, David Hocott, and Larry Gerow consider fund-raising projects. (2) Gathered in a circle, Psychology Club members volunteer their president, Liz Wood. (3) During a club discussion, President Liz Wood listens to a member's suggestion. (4) Before calling the meeting to order, President Larry Gerow mentally goes over the agenda.

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1st Row: Jeff Butler, Larry Gerow, David Hocott, 2nd Row: Mr. Joe Karr, Randy Hamilton, Tim Hagan, Glen Pfeifer, Kent Oexman.



Key Club Seeks To Serve

Key Club members worked together this year to serve both the community and school. Although their membership was small, they accomplished several projects. In the fall, they planted small trees on the school grounds and watered them throughout the year. They also had the opportunity to take groceries to a needy family at Christmas.

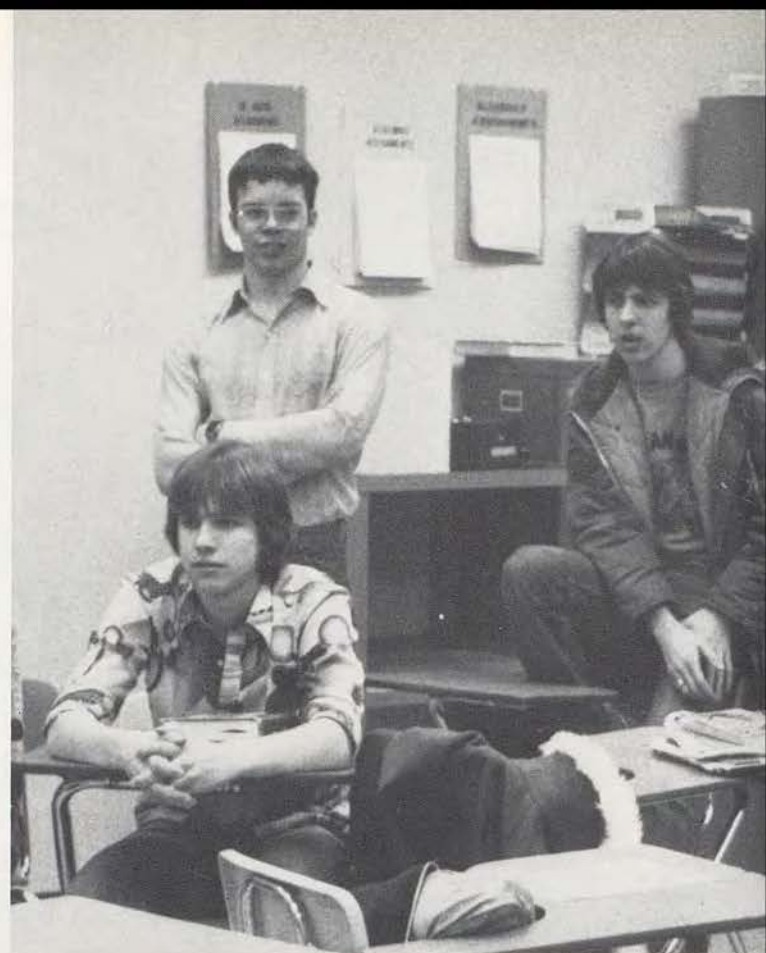
To raise money, they had various projects. During activity period each day, they were found selling cokes in the mall. Currier & Ives trays, candy and soap were also sold.

The club was led throughout the year by sponsor, Mr. Karr and officers, Larry Gerow, pres.; Kent Oexman, v. pres.; and David Hocott, sec.-treas.

(1) Working together, Celeste Franta and Yvette Martinez solve a problem. (2) Aiming a gun, Mr. Rankin conducts a demonstration for the club members. (3) Club secretary Dolly Allard listens at a meeting. (4) During an experiment Dwight Thieme and Randy Hamilton watch intently.



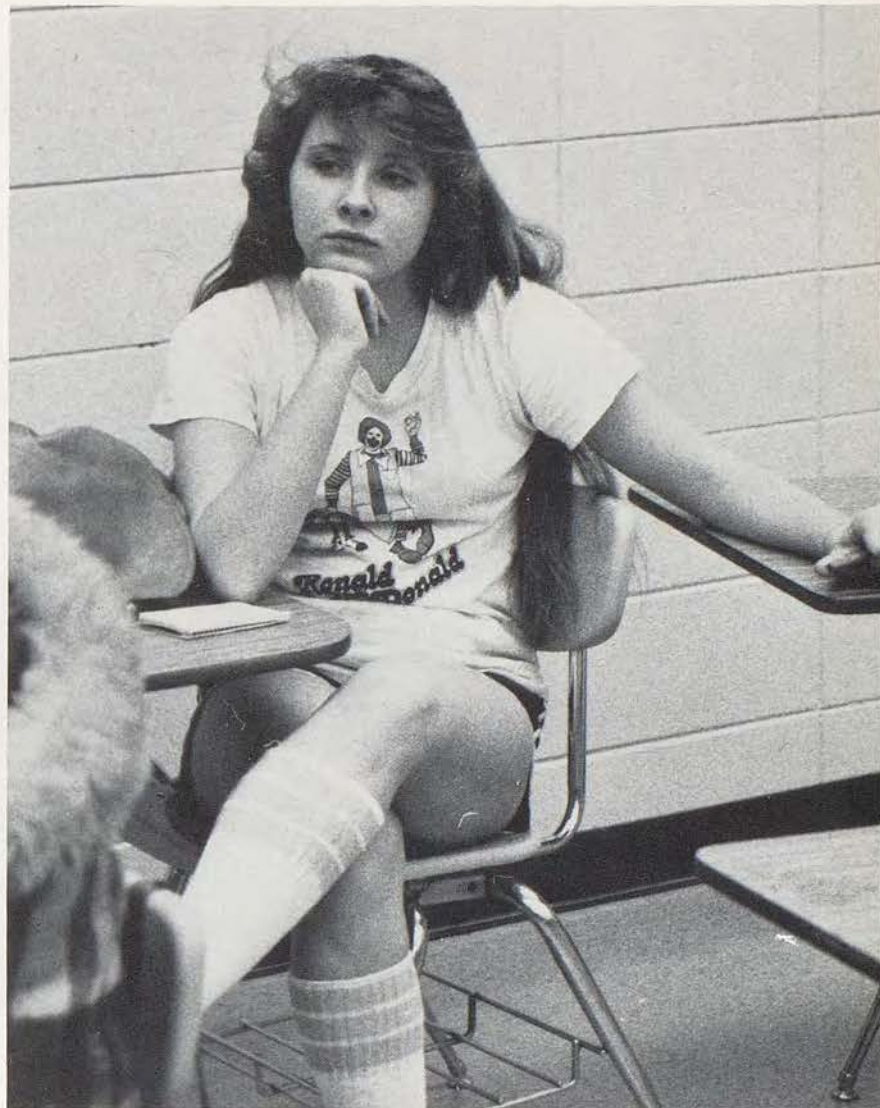
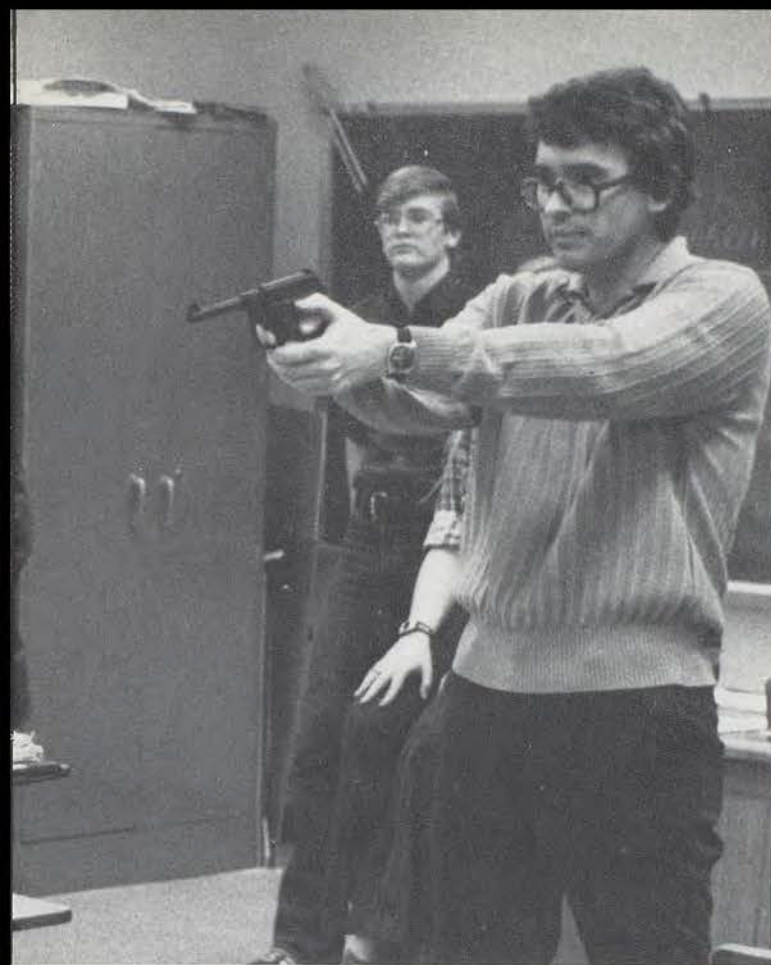
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1st row: Dwight Thieme, Dolly Allard, Margie Denny, Randy Hamilton. 2nd row: Mr. Eatherton, Robert Kolbert, Joe McClain, John Treece, Glenn Pfeifer, Tim Hagen, Ron Smith, Mr. Rankin.



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Math and Science Interests Students

Catering to the scientific and mathematic minded at Hickman, the Math and Science Club met twice each month. The Math and Science annual mind-bender contest was held in the spring. The club also took one field trip and raised money by selling puzzles.

The fifteen club members were led by Margie Denny, president; Randy Hamilton, vice-president; Dolly Allard, secretary; and sponsors Mr. Eatherton, Mrs. Gunther, Mr. Rankin, and Mrs. Ray.

"The Math and Science Club increases the interest of students in math and science by exposing them to recreational as well as practical applications of courses they're taking in school." said Mr. Rankin.

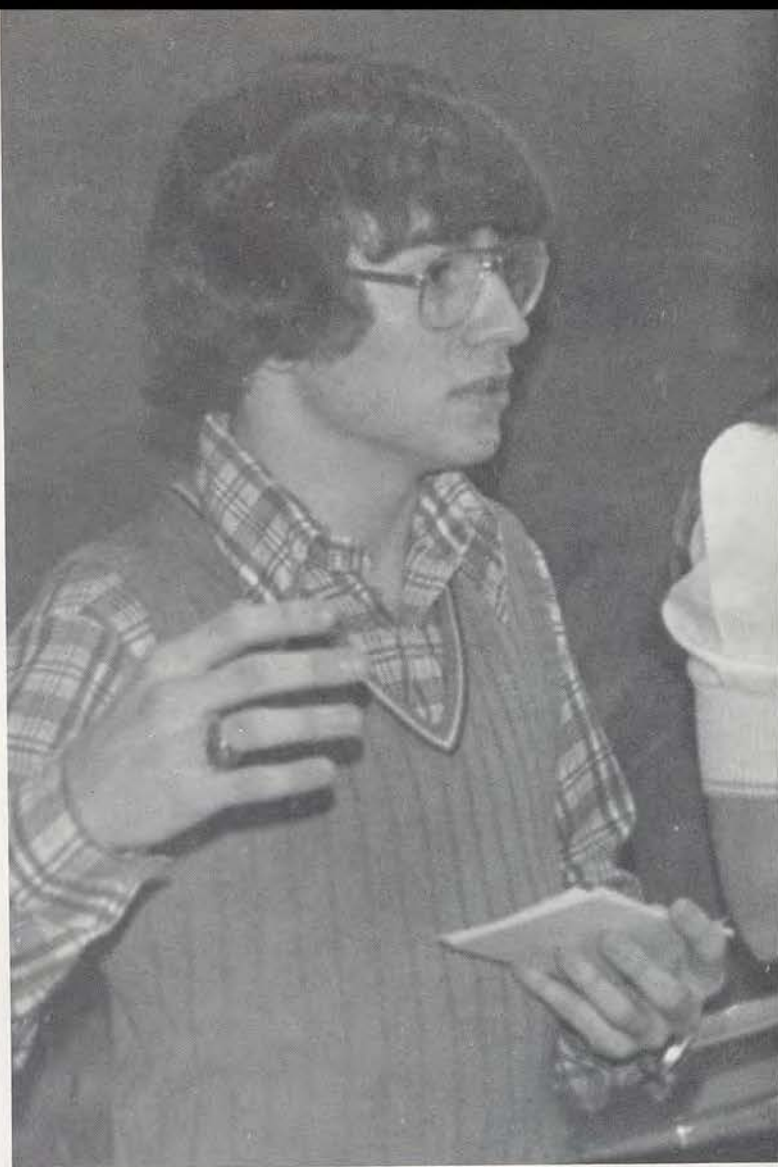


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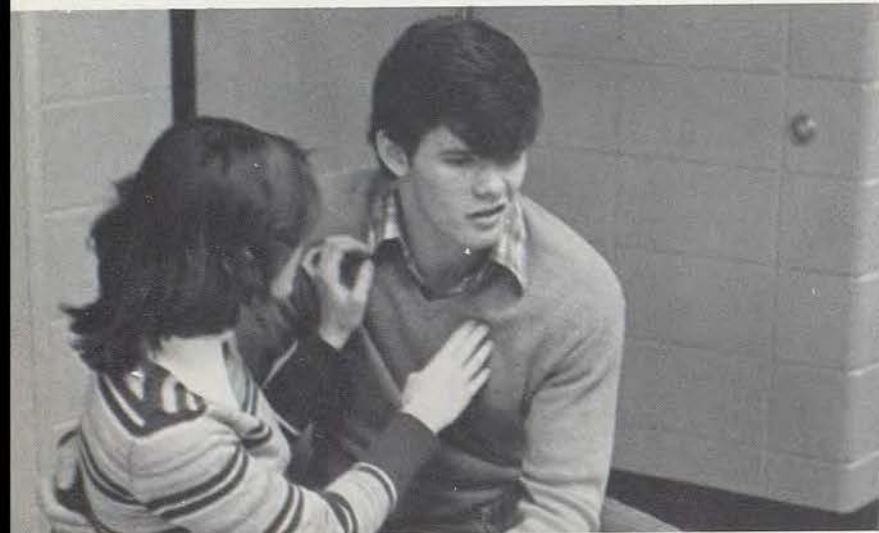
Tournament Work Honored

What did 24 Hickman students have in common with famous actors, actresses, and politicians John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson? They all belonged to the National Forensics League, an honorary speech organization for students who have shown their talents in speech and debate tournaments.

Competition in the tournaments varied in style from oratory speaking to humorous interpretation. The students chose which of the categories to participate in by their abilities. Dedicated NFL members passed many precious weekends at these tournaments to receive the required amount of points for membership. Once membership was acquired, they strived to obtain higher degrees of merit.



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1st row: Debbie Chiles, Amber Alexander, Tim Heard, Mark Way, David Dysart, Jim Clark, Greg Bratcher. 2nd row: Mrs. Sexton, Amy Hunter, Tracy Garrett, Terry Robison, Scott Slavens, Susan Gravitt, Fred Lowe, 3rd row: Joe Wolf, Eric Zornes, Mr. Knowlton.



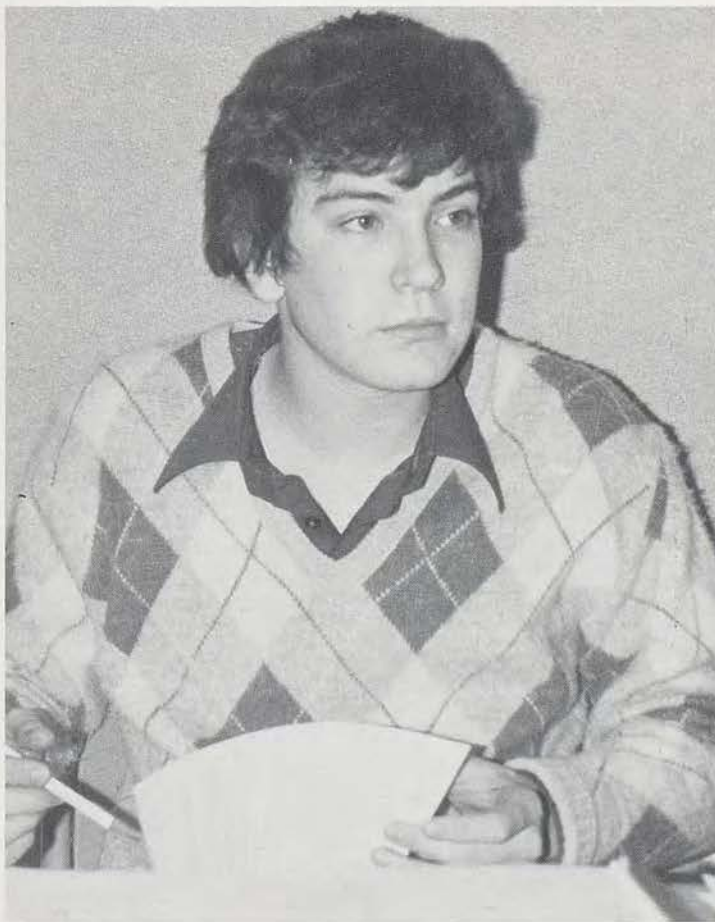
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(1) In the duet act "Lovers and Other Strangers," Clint Loy prepares to kiss Libby Robertson. (2) During debate cross examination, Mark Way answers Debbie Chiles' questions. (3) Stressing her point, Ann Midgley continues her debate. (4) Showing her emotions to Scott Slavens, Tracy Garrett practices the one-act play "Runner Stumbles." (5) Listening to his partner, Rusty Petersen looks for facts to reinforce their plan.



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Debaters Gain Experience

Learning the many aspects of the topic "Comprehensive Medical Care," Hickman's debate team went into action. Competing with as many as 50 schools, the debaters received an opportunity to strengthen their speaking abilities, alertness, and logical thinking.

The debate team was basically inexperienced at the beginning of the year with only four students who had debated last year. Gaining experience, the debaters received many trophies.

When asked about debate, Mark Way commented, "It's a great learning experience. It gets a person to know what he is capable of."

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TOP PICTURE 1st row: Joe McLain, Dan Sisson, Bonni Womak, Amy Jackson, Joe Wolf, Valerie Williams, Allison Moten, Christina Martin, Donna Hodges, Kim Butler. 2nd row: Jeff Foley, David Mehrer, Randy Hamilton, John Treece, Steve Stoppleman, Laura Williams, Dan Fritts, Teresa O'Hearn, Cindy Wayman, Ramona Moore, Lori Miller. 3rd row: Anthony Hoover, Debbie Pule, Rhonda Preter, Cindy Caldwell, Sherry Newman, Sue Ann Kline, Cecily Cannon, Sarah Shields, Rhonda Jones, Jana Daniels, Kathi Page, Robert Kolbet. BOTTOM PICTURE 1st row: Margie Denny, Anna Jata, Debbie Chiles, Libby Robertson, Greg Bratcher, Jamie Moll, Kathy Smith, Elizabeth Woods, Linda Williams, Amy Hunter. 2nd row: Mike Collins, Teresa Rose, Janice Corder, Kim Murrell, Mike Evans, Steve Barr, Derek Graham, David Hawley, Andy Thomas, Jan Ohlman, Diane Robinson. 3rd row: Brenda Way, Lana Todd, Kristi Anderson, Kathy lamazzo, Janet Gorden, Valoree Stone, Patricia Farmer, Paula Doane, Amm Midgely, Lori Rey, Chery Trayford, Linda Gnefkow, Kim Kramer. 4th row: Ed Crippen, Dorris Woolery, Tim Uebele, David Blankenship, Rusty Petersen, Jim Clark, Heather Sterrett, Becky Parker, Linda Rethmeyer.



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Club Recognizes Scholars

National Honor Society was a club where students who had an 9.000 grade point average could apply for membership. After they had sent in their application, they were screened by the faculty and the new members were chosen. This year the National Honor Society inducted 45 new members.

The National Honor Society's main fund raising activity was the selling of candy during activity periods. This year the club profited approximately \$1000.00 from this. Some of the money was used to pay for the club's field trips and the rest was given to Community Scholarship Fund.

Some of the service projects of the National Honor Society were tutoring students who were having difficulty in certain subjects and taping books for students with reading or vision handicaps.



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(1) Using their talents as a service to others, Amy Jackson, Greg Bratch, and Allison Moten tape assignments for Ms. Duchardt. (2) Honor Society field trip committee prepares a list of options to present to the members. (3) As chairperson of the committee, Kim Kramer listens to members' suggestions. (4) After explaining the procedure for choosing field trips, Valoree Stone waits for the ballots to return.



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String Instruments Dominate Silence

With great variation from last year, orchestra contained a much larger group of string players than ever before. Filled with compliments from the cellos and bases, the violins and violas were influenced with good tone throughout their music.

The orchestra classes were composed of students selected through audition by the orchestra director. Ensemble training, appreciation of good orchestra music, and the opportunity to perform in public were provided for in the program.

These students were selected to participate in the UMKC honors string orchestra: John Treece, Ron Smith, Rhonda Preter, Kerri Nelson, Darla Carpenter, Deanna Snyder, Kim Pugh, Maria Giblin, Marie Harris, Steve Roberts, and Annette Lowe. They were directed by Dr. George Wilson.



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1st row: Ron Smith, John Treece, Darla Carpenter. Jeanette Studor, Kim Pugh, Deanna Snyder, Marie Harris, Maria Giblin.
 2nd row: Rhonda Preter, Keri Nelson, Mr. Ireland, Robert Cross, Tim Fueston, Robert Myers, Heather Clark, Martha Combs, Annette Lowe, Brenda Findley, Steve Roberts, Maureen Street, Nea Nuessle, Laura O'Neill, Keith Harvey, Lynn Byrd, Matt Stranimier.



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(1) On the base, Steve Roberts practices his parts. (2) Directing the orchestra, Mr. Ireland shows his talent. (3) Playing her violin, Darla Carpenter tries to find the right sounds. (4) Practicing fiddler on the roof, John Treece practices his violin. (5) During a concert performance Mr. Ireland tells the students to decrescendo.

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PTSA Represents Joint Effort

Starting off the year the Parent, Teacher, Student Association began by using new ideas. One of these was a paper and pen machine in the mall for the convenience of the students. Although it seemed a good idea, as a money making project it was not successful. One of the major service projects, Open House, was on September 19. Crossing it off the calendar, PTSA organized a College Night for parents and students alike on November 14.

The primary goal President Betty Lynch stated was "to inform and to work with students rather than for them."

The officers for this years PTSA were Pres. Betty Lynch, 1st V.P. Mr. Roger Anderson, 2nd V.P. Mrs. Kenton Zornes, 3rd V.P. Mrs. Frank Burasco, Rec. Sec. Mrs. Minzie Brown, Corres. Sec. Mr. Wayne Wiseman, Treas. Mrs. Charles Evans and the Stud. Hist. Diane Robinson.



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(1) Calling the meeting to order, Pres. Betty Lynch begins the executive sessions. (2) Changing their weekly meeting into a volleyball game, Don Suttart sets the ball for David Blankenship, Scott Zornes and Theresa O'Hearn. (3) Contemplating future plans, PTSA meets in the Media Center. (4) Totally involved, Loretta Williams and Carole Lawson make revisions on what they just wrote. (5) Sponsor Ray Beeson tells the server how far the serve was out.



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Religion Helps Answer Problems

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was more than a sports oriented club. It was a group of people who searched for answers to problems through Bible reading and study.

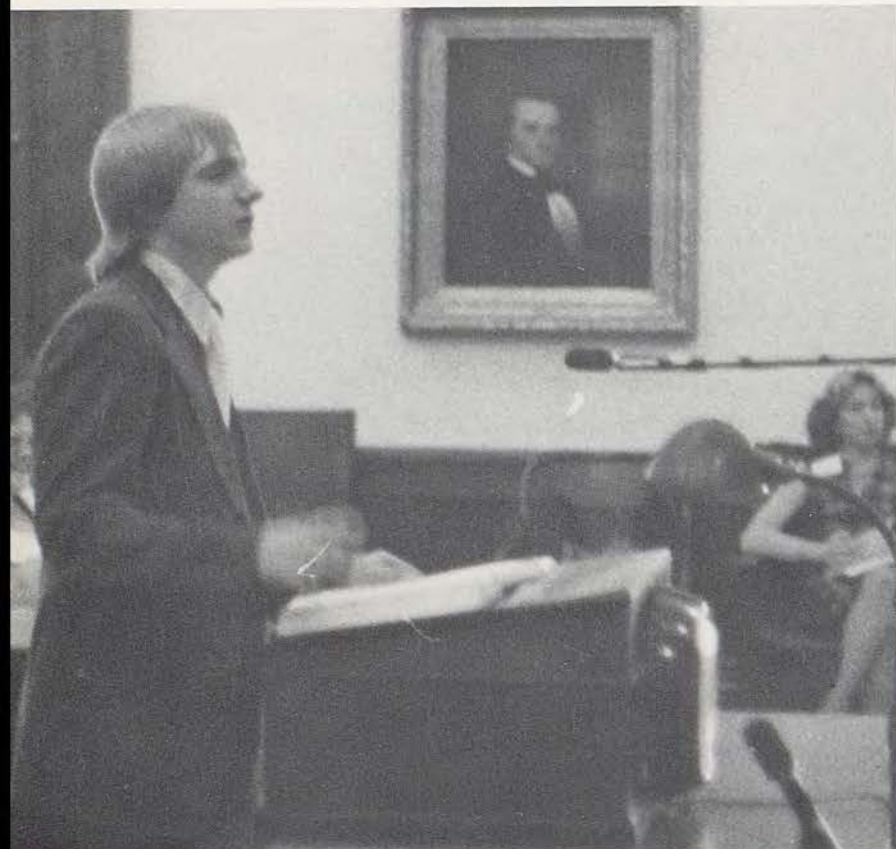
Sports were the most common denominator in the club, but a student didn't have to be in sports to go to the meetings.

"The most important aspect of the FCA," said sponsor Ray Beeson, "is that it gives Christians a chance to observe comfortably. It helps young kids grow up with religion."

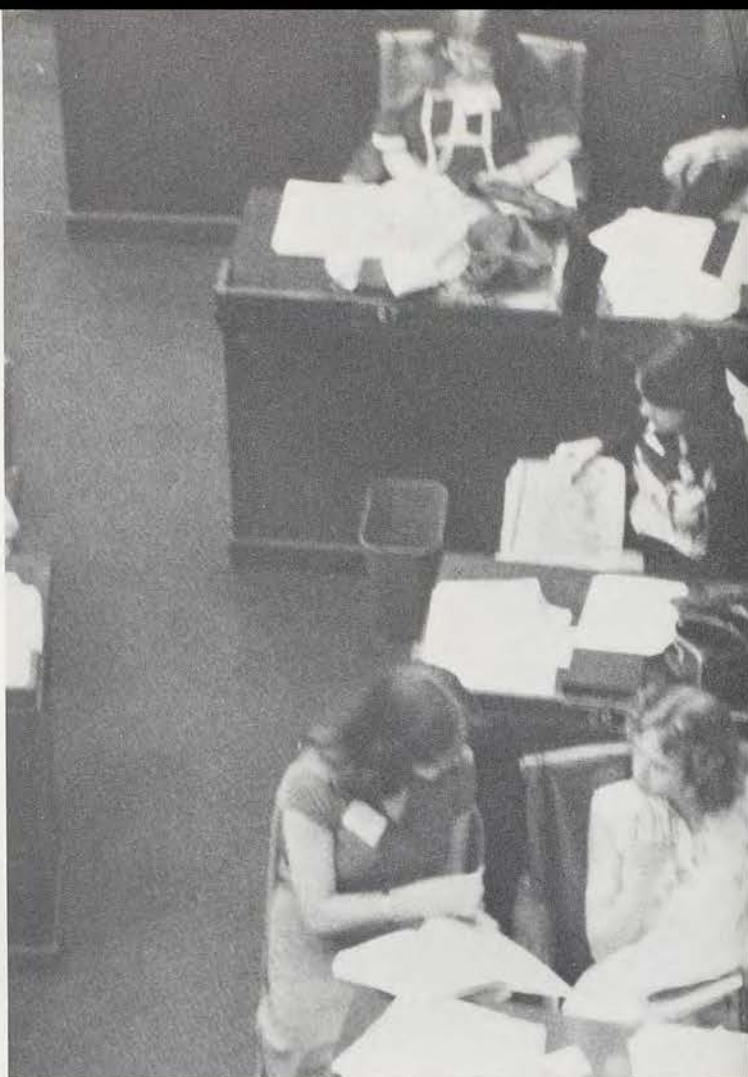
The main activities of the FCA were summer conferences in many cities across the nation.

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(1) While presenting his case, Randy Phalp argues before the Supreme Court. (2) During a debate on the floor, the Student House of Representatives talks it over. (3) Agreeing on the subject, Stephanie Horne and Celeste Rogers discuss their paper. (4) Looking in the magazine collection, Celeste Rogers gathers information for her report. (5) Observing the students, Ms. Langford seems pleased with their accomplishments.



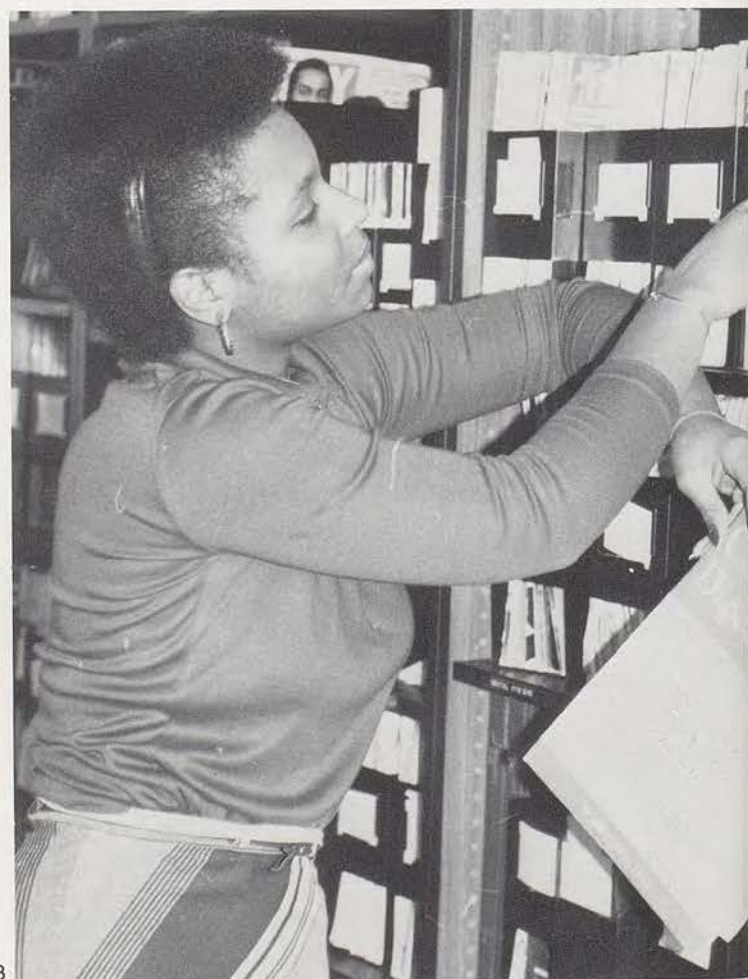
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Students Assume Political Roles

Going to Jefferson City was the best part of Youth in Government and Political Awareness Club. The students involved in these activities went as Student Representatives and Student Lawyers. They used their own time, from September to February, working on their projects and then traveled to Jefferson City on March 30, 31, and April 1, to play their roles of representatives and lawyers.

Working on the project was hard work for the students but also fun and self-satisfying to them. They spent most of their time working on research which they received from area representatives when needed. The Student Representatives wrote up bills while the lawyers drew up civil cases. It was good experience for them and caused some to think of it as a future.

When they arrived, they were addressed by the Governor of Missouri. They then got their bills vetoed or passed, and the lawyers either won or lost their cases. After the hard work was over, they went off to the "Governor's Ball."



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Whatever happened in the yearbook class of '78 ?

What is orange, white and black—and can describe HMHS from top to bottom in 264 pages as easy as 1-2-3? You guessed it and you're looking at it! The 1977-78 Yearbook.

The Pride staff, led by Sponsor Ms. Yadamec, Editor Kelly Laxson and Asst. Editor Cindy Caldwell, added more than just time and effort to make the memories stay alive.

The theme the Pride staff chose at the beginning of the year was "ROOTS". A big tree (representing Hickman) with leaves slowly but surely falling off the top as the year rolled by and another graduating class moved up, was the visual depiction of the theme.

Designing lay-outs, writing copy, creating captions, developing pictures and interviewing students along with faculty, were just everyday examples of the process attempted by the staff. Adding to this, staff members also spent hours after school investigating their work to make sure all was ready for Ms. Yadamec to check over and send to the printer before the deadline or at least as close to it as possible.



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(1) Giving her final approval, Sponsor Ms. Yadamec packs up the pages to send to the printer. (2) Discussing possible alternatives, Asst. Editor Cindy Caldwell and Editor Kelly Laxson decide on a headline style. (3) Taking a break from being snowed under with work, staff members hide after missing a deadline.

(1) Spirit Club sponsors Mr. Elrod, Mr. Stathos, Ms. Snead, and Ms. Plaskett. (2) Braving the cold and strong winds, several spirit club members ride on their Homecoming float. (3) Selling presale game tickets, Melinda Hughes and Sharon Bergen give Keith Russell his stub. (4) Watching the girls' basketball game, spirit club members Jeff Foley, Mark Frampton, and Dave Dittmore help cheer the girls on.



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LaChance, S. Vaitl, L. Bogart, T. Rose, S. Morrison, S. Glynn, C. Martin, S. Lord, L. Whited, S. Scheloski. 6th row: C. Knight, S. Todd, J. Daniels, K. Hill, D. Henley, N. Scott, I. Anderson, L. Todd, R. Jones, L. Robertson, M. Gallipeau, J. Speer, J. Knipp. 7th row: A. Carroll, C. Payne, J. Haven, T. Leo, K. Koenig, S. Topping, E. Heinlien, R. Preter, K. Franklin, C. Cole, P. Mincks, R. Hinton, R. Younger.



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Spirit Club Ends Discrimination

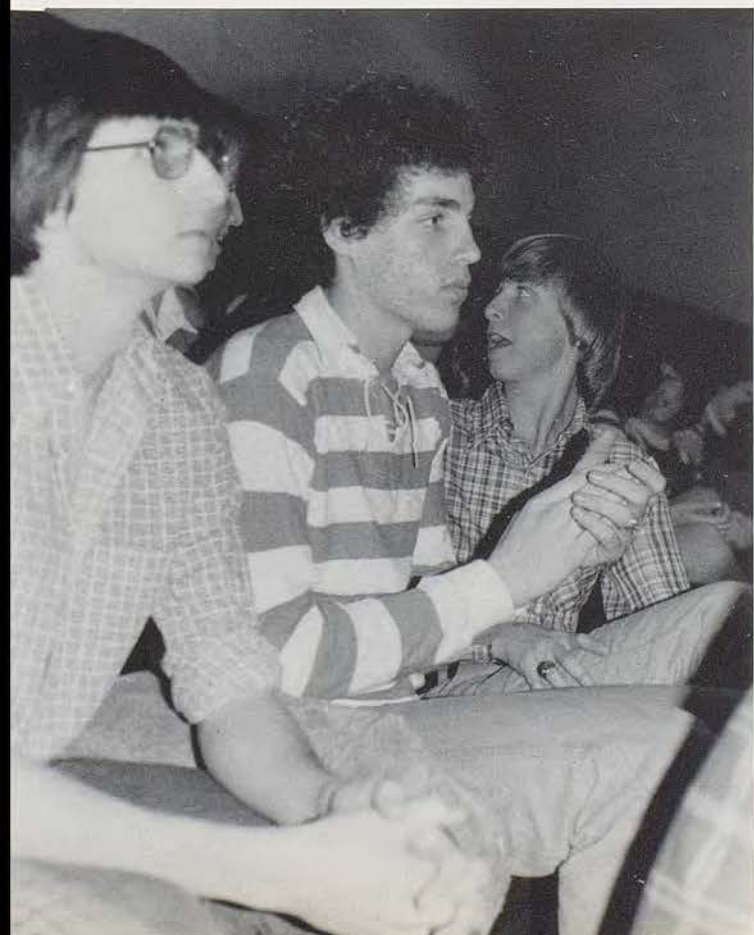
Formerly an all girl association, Pep Club had a new name along with a new look this year. They opened up their membership to include boys, called themselves the Spirit Club, and were able to watch their enrollment almost double in size.

"The interest in Pep Club seemed to be dying with the separation of boys and girls," said Spirit Club sponsor Lavon Snead. "With the boys involved this year there was more all around spirit from everybody."

The enrollment included approximately 150 members, 50 of whom were guys.

"The male voices added a lot to the cheering," said President Carol Pitts. "I think more girls probably joined because of the guys."

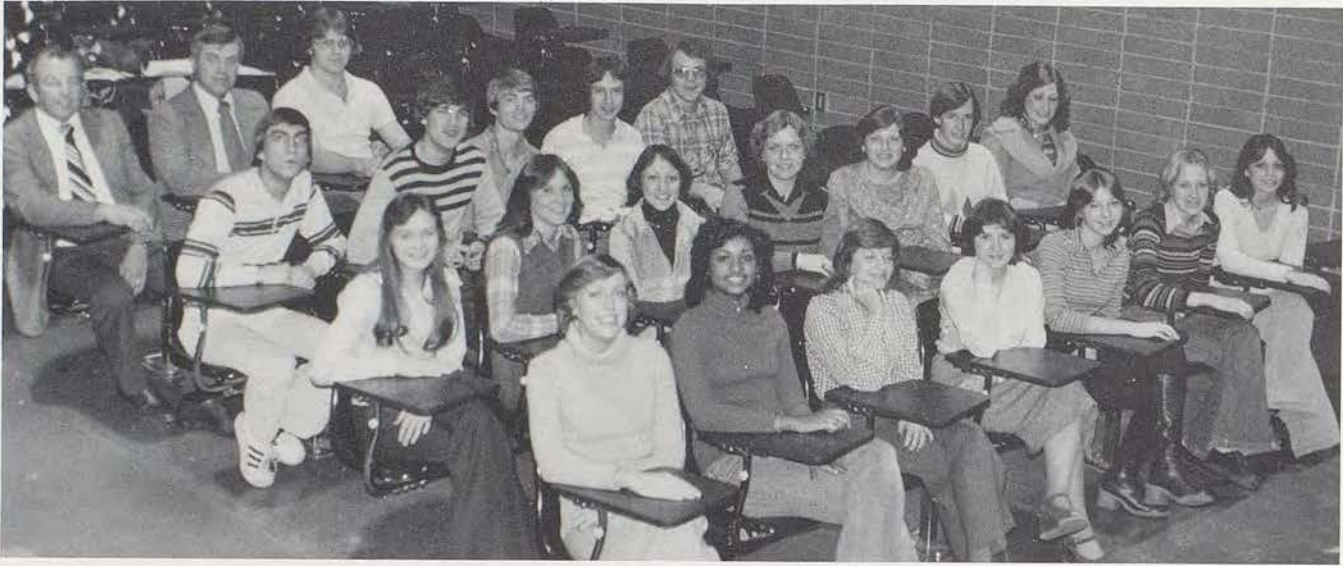
Under the leadership of President Carol Pitts, Vice-Presidents Jeff Foley and Pat McConnico, Secretaries Cathy Utt and Tracy Harrison, Sergeant at Arms Kathy Page, and Historian Jill Lormis, the Spirit Club sponsored Fall Homecoming and Spirit week along with several pep rallies throughout the year.



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1st row: Liz Wood, Angela Bayton, Lori Rey, Chery Trayford, Leah Elliot, Sarah LaChance, Jill Lormis. 2nd row: Christy Crippen, Deana Hayden, JoAnne Coffey, Christie Underwood, Valerie Williams, Lisa Heath, Tracy Harrision. 3rd row: Greg Bratcher, Dan Fritts, Tim Cooper, Steve Cunningham, Jim Clark.

4th row: Mr. Elston, Mr. Hamacher, Stu Clark. not pictured: Kim Cross, DeLisa Gray, Marta Gudde, Tina Gutierrez, Chris Kobel, Jerry Leach, Pat McConnico, Karen McKinney, Kathi Page, Rusty Peterson, Paul Rosebrough, Jenifer Thompsen, Dawn Williams.



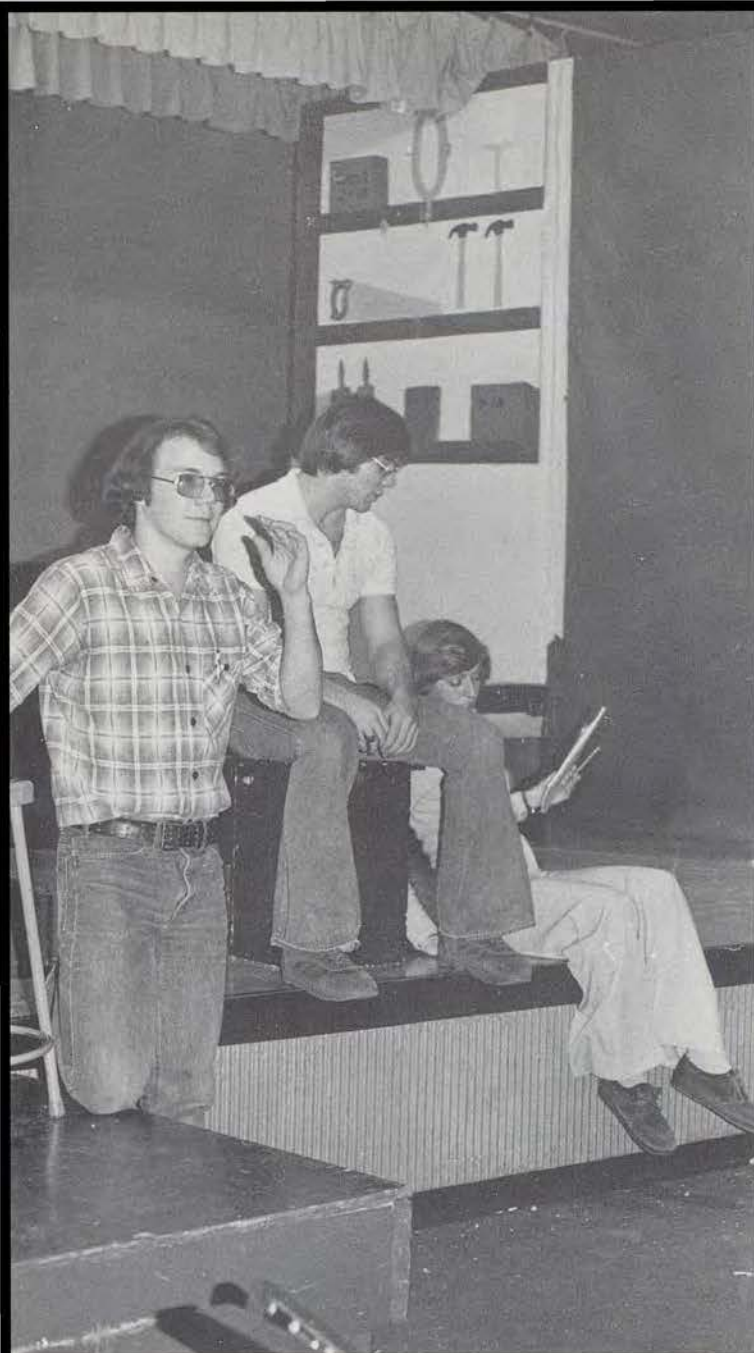
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(1) Presiding over a meeting, President Jim Clark accepts a motion to adjourn. (2) Raising her hand, Lori Rey displays how well her "Right Guard" works. (3) Reading the minutes, Secretary Liz Wood gets side-tracked. (4) Listening intently, Leah Elliot considers the proposal to sponsor the Secret Celebrity. (5) Watching with an eagle's eye, sponsor Mr. Hamacher awaits his cue.



WANTED: Appreciation for Stuco

Working together, as President and Vice President of Stuco, the Clark Brothers shared the responsibilities in and out of school.

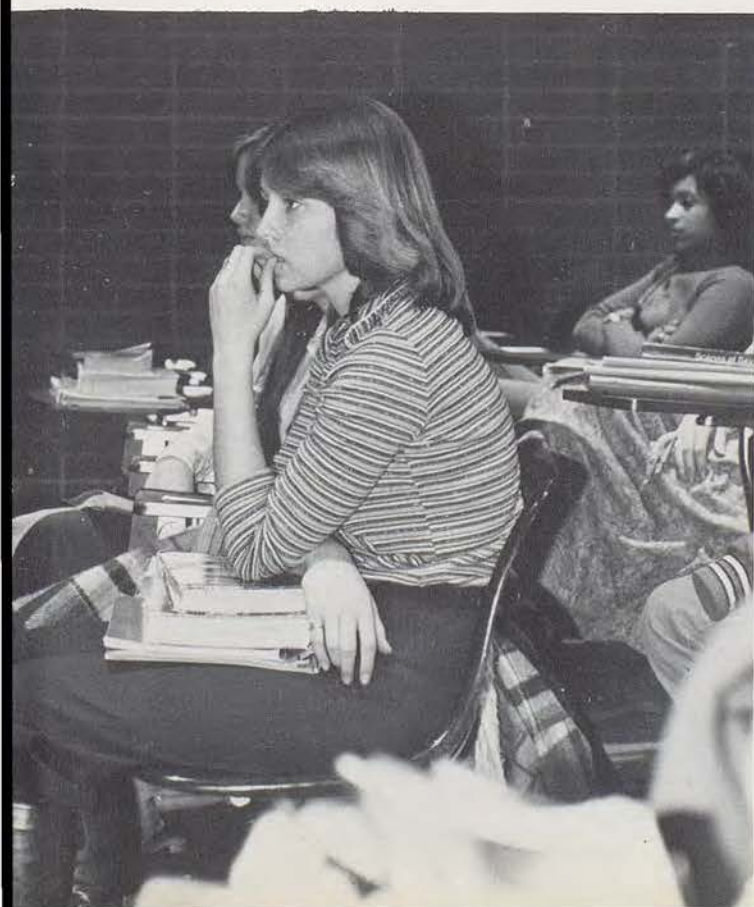
President Jim Clark commented, "I think we have been relatively successful this year. Being in charge, you have to be willing to work and I usually knew in advance what was going to happen as far as activities went."

These activities included their only money-making project, the magazine sale, in which Stuco raised \$3500. The grand-prize winner, Julie Hawk, received a portable T.V. and AM-FM radio.

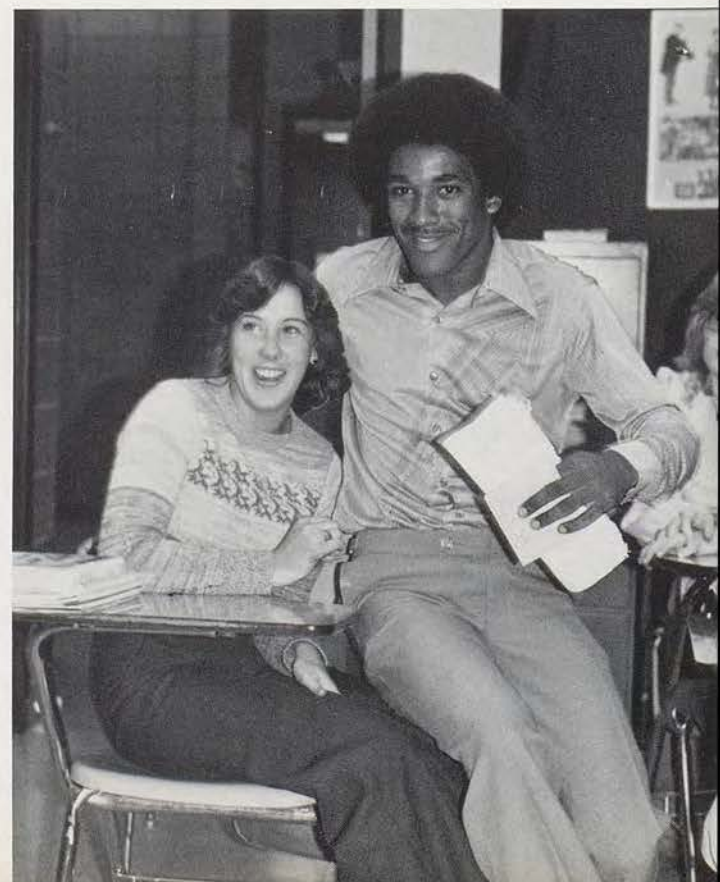
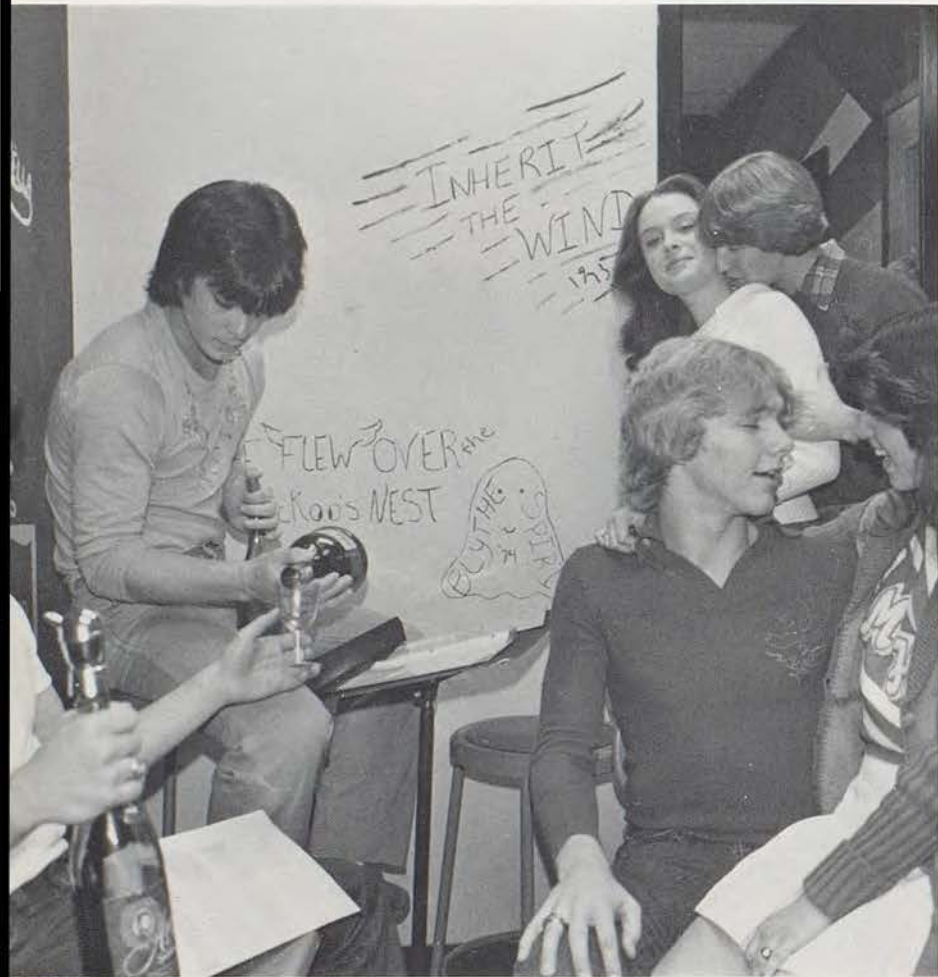
Using their money, Stuco purchased more furniture for the mall, sponsored the Powder Puff football game, the Student-Faculty Basketball game, Sadie Hawkins Day, the Christmas dance, the United Fund Campaign, the Mystery-Student of the week, and student-exchanges with Turner and Raytown High Schools.

In spite of this all, Student Council and its officers felt the majority of the student body didn't show gratitude for all they accomplished, but sat back to watch and complain instead of trying to help or get involved.

The officers were Jim Clark, pres.; Stu Clark, V.P.; Liz Wood, Secretary; Pat McConnico, treas.; Jerry Leach, sgt. at arms; and the sponsors were Mrs. Harris, Mr. Hamacher, Mr. Elston, and Mrs. Stockton.



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LEARNING

'You Gotta Have Art'

Adding two new classes, Drawing and Art History, the Art department expanded its variety of subjects. Besides the two new classes students could enroll in classes ranging from Color and Painting or Sculpture and Ceramics to Commercial Art or Art Foundations.

The main purpose of Art History was to offer a more in-depth study of famous artists and works. Drawing was created to give students a better background for the more advanced courses.

Trips to the American Painters, Nelson Art Gallery, and the Art Institute were a few of the field trips taken by Art students.



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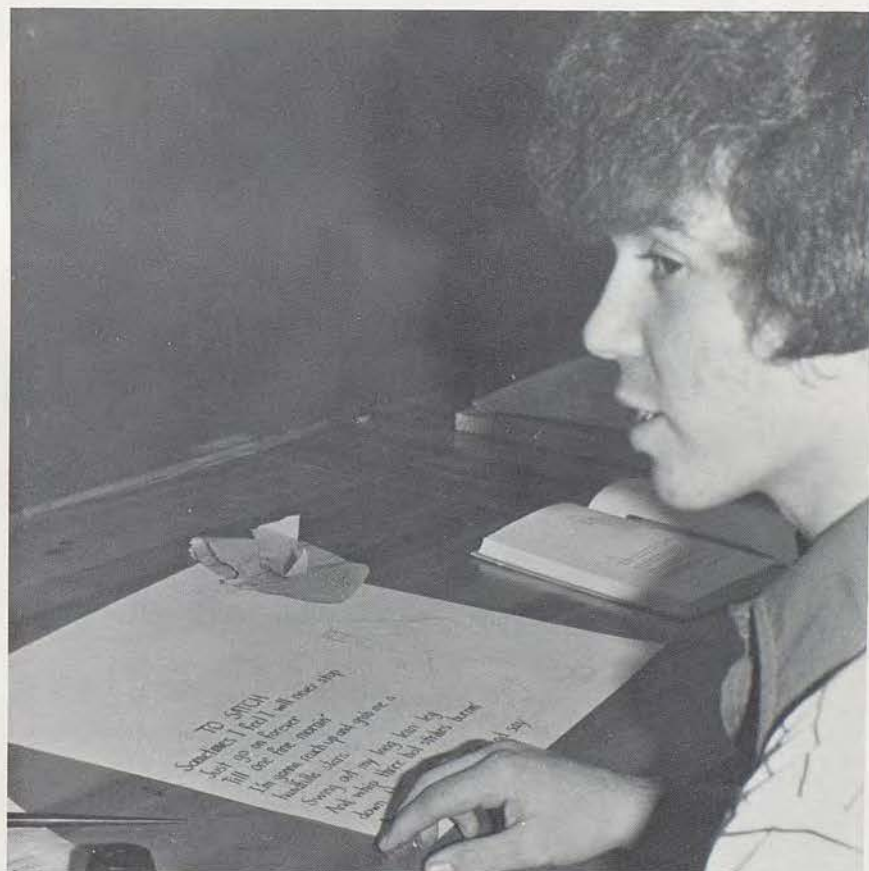
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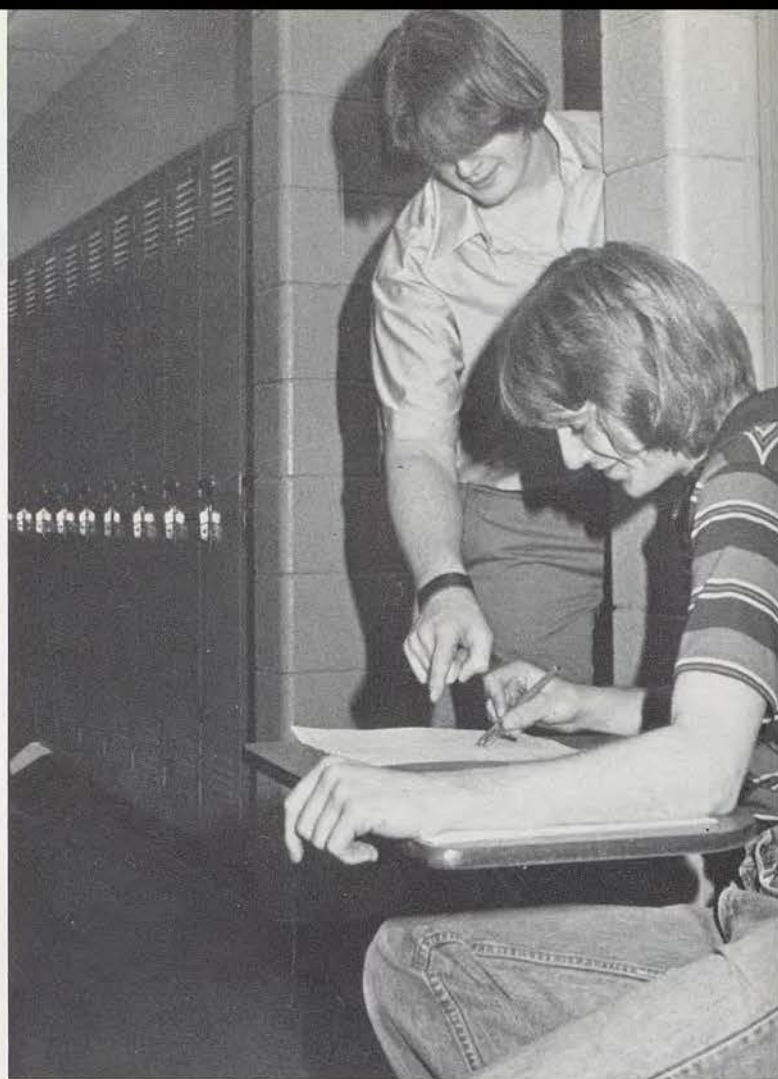


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(1) Receiving help from his sculpture class, Pat Conran attempts to disguise himself from Mr. Mallory. (2) Interrupted by the camera, Debbie Torchia takes a break from painting. (3) Dipping her brush in water, Regina Emmons paints her masterpiece. (4) Trying to stay in the lines, Julie Cornelius concentrates during painting class. (5) By working together, Lisa Fournier and Sherry Walsworth finish their project faster. (6) Concentrating on their projects, Bryan Brantner and Carla Gardener create silhouette designs. (7) Using India ink, Kevin Hinkle letters and illustrates a poem.

Business Offers Variety

The business program at HMHS had approximately 1,491 students enrolled this year. There were nine teachers involved with the program who taught the students the responsibilities of everything from office occupation to consumer education. Students used business classes to fulfill a wide range of needs. Some wanted survival skills while others tried to develop skills that would increase their earning power. There were approximately eleven different classes offered in this program, and extra classes were added to teach students who wished to seek business related jobs after graduation.



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(1) Steve Blair helps his fellow student, Craig Scheloski, out with his accounting. (2) Julie Kloss has a few questions for Ms. Snead. (4) Lisa Manford and Marie Porter discuss their homework. (3) Phillip Spear, from Personal Typing, types up his assignment. (5) Judy Horton has the electric typewriters mastered. (6) Cathi Cole studies up on her typing instructions. (7) Sharon Butler listens to the dictaphone and types. (8) Patty Burton sums up the problem on the adding machine.

Driving a car meant many things to many different students. One student's thrill of racing an engine was often another's terror. Nervousness, excitement, and anxiety were all a part of the young driver's thoughts. For this reason, driver's education has been offered at Hickman.

Driver's education not only prepared students to get their licenses, but also helped them to be ready in emergency situations. In the classroom, bookwork, discussions, and films paved the road for their actual driving. One of the most interesting events of the year was when a girl changed driving lanes and ran a policeman off the road! Many other curbs and ditches were visited by the driver's ed cars also. For many students, driver's ed was a class in which they could soon apply the things they learned to their daily life.



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Driving Challenges Students



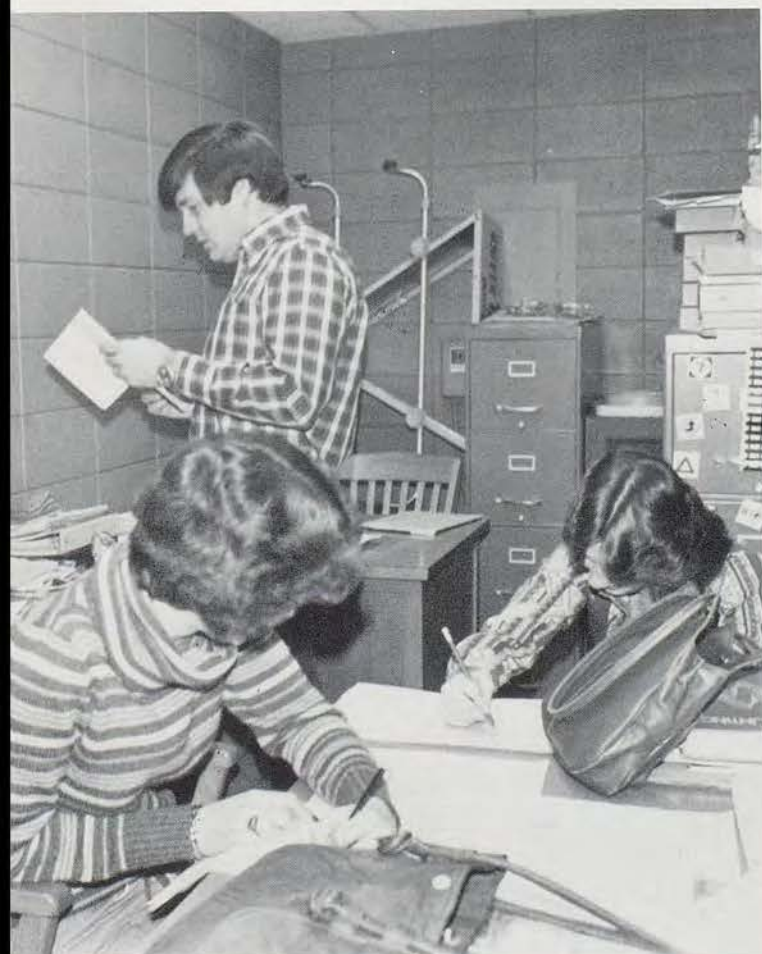
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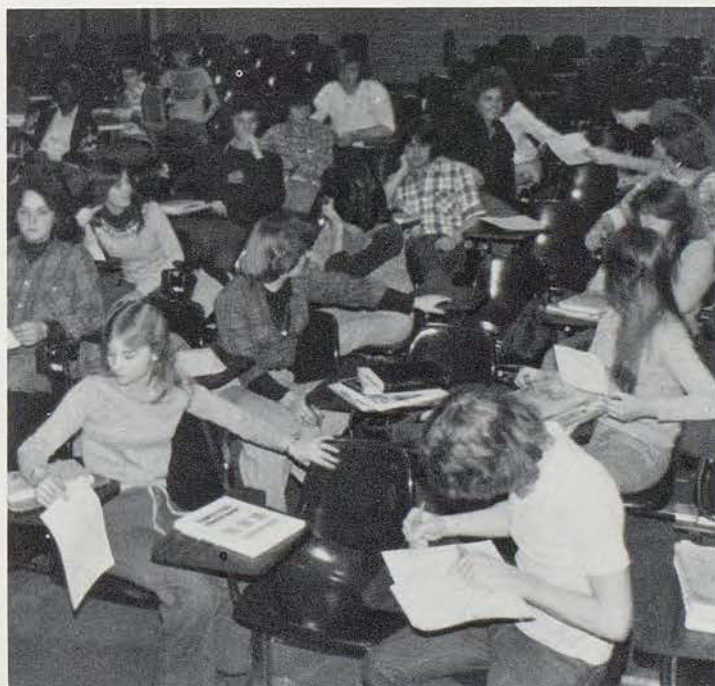
(1) "Remember, John, the red sign means 'stop the car.' " (2) Wondering where they will end up today, two cars patiently wait for the student drivers. (3) Mr. Plymell really makes an impression on his students. (4) Receiving the results of his previous driving, Jerry Phillips finds out how Mr. Morrin evaluated his skills. (5) Assisting in the Driver's Ed office, Allison Deaver and Idonna Turnbaugh grade papers. (6) After completing their classwork, the students socialize with their friends.



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Home Ec Dept. Adds Class

Adding a new class, Personal Culture, and three new teachers, Ms. Judy Carlton, Ms. Linelle Dyer, and Ms. Marilyn Brooks, the Home Ec Department has changed.

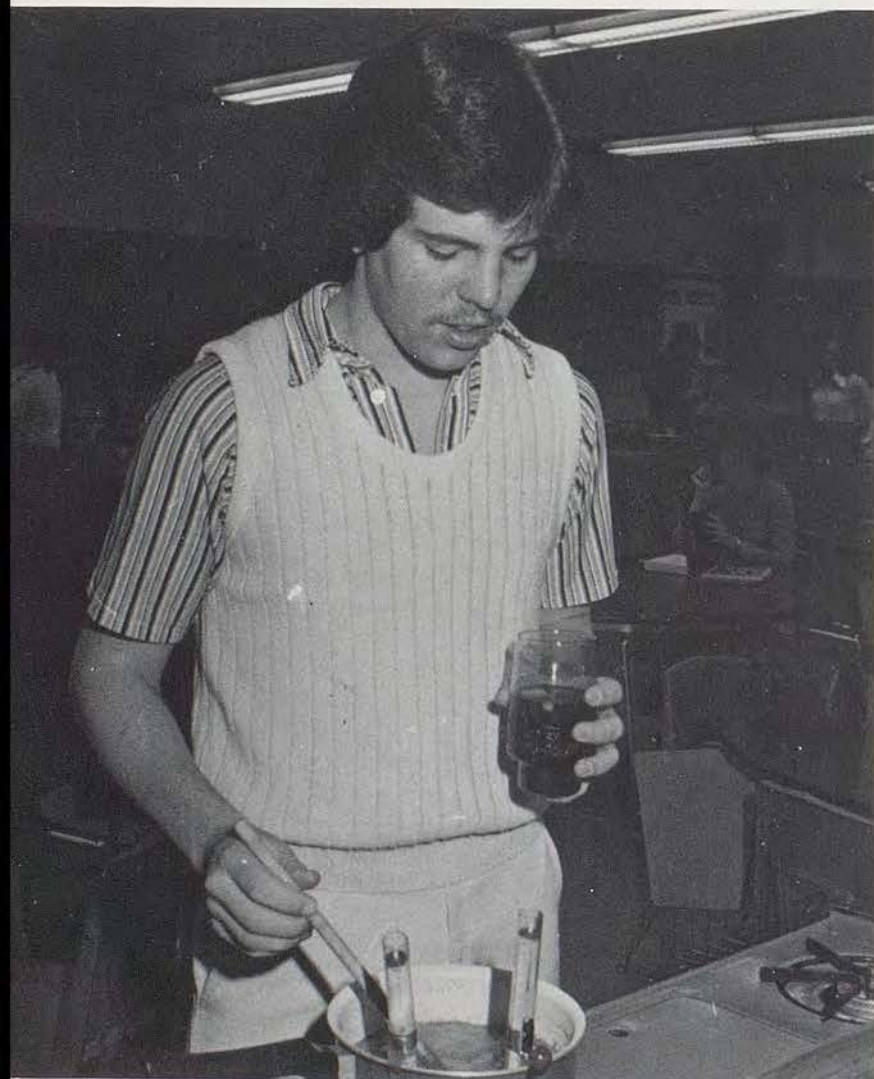
"Personal Culture helps the students more fully develop their potential in appearance, communication, and career," said Ms. Ann Kizer, Home Ec Department head.

The Home Ec Department consisted of five teachers and ten courses that ranged from the traditional cooking and sewing classes to classes explaining marriage, children, or living alone.

Classes took four field trips during the year. Foods classes went to Crown Center, Home Ec I to the Gas Service Co., Clothing classes to a fabric shop, and Child Development to a day care center.



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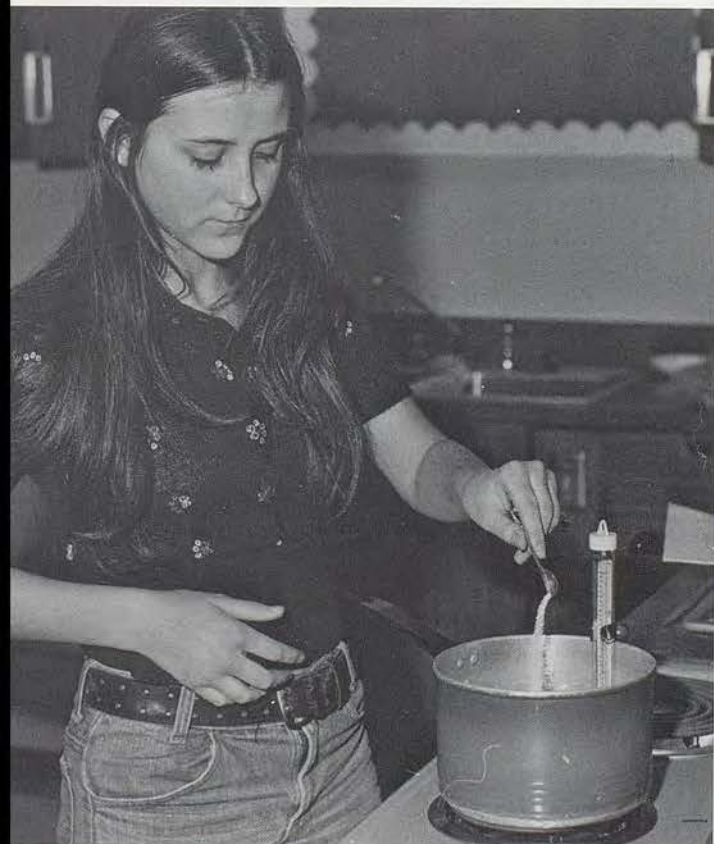
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(1) Visiting Ms. Herring's Child Development class, Mr. Leo plays Santa Claus for the Christmas party. (2) Sitting on Santa's knee, a girl explains what she wants for Christmas. (3) Chris Jetter stirs candy during a cooking class. (4) Cleaning up after cooking, Judy Davies rinses a pot. (5) Adding salt to her creation, Donna Roberts makes candy. (6) Sue Vaitl and Carol Hugdins use teamwork to make fudge.

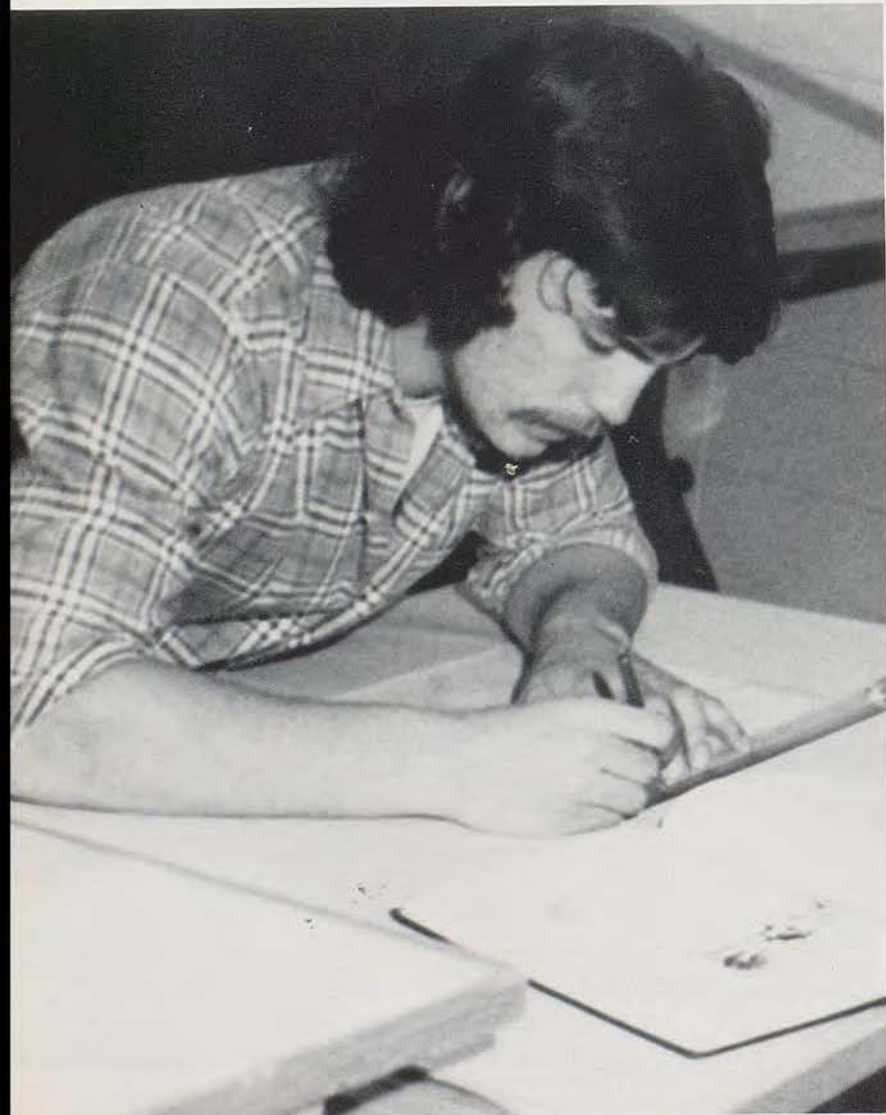
Student Apply Skills

Industrial arts was designed for those students who wanted to use their hands as well as their minds. The classes taught basic skills that resulted in useful products for the present and could result in job opportunities in the future. This was true for girls as well as guys. "I think it's good for girls to take industrial arts because it gives them more to learn than just cooking and cleaning," said Mr. Lewis.

Some of the areas that students could work in were woods and metals shop. In each of these areas students were given a chance to actually make their own projects. In the drafting and electronics area, they studied the area of practical application that was necessary to become proficient. The power mechanics students were provided the opportunity of a "hands on" experience in the assembly and disassembly of small engines. Graphic arts students explored the areas pertaining to the printing industry, be it screen or press. They also got a basic understanding of darkroom techniques and photo typesetting.



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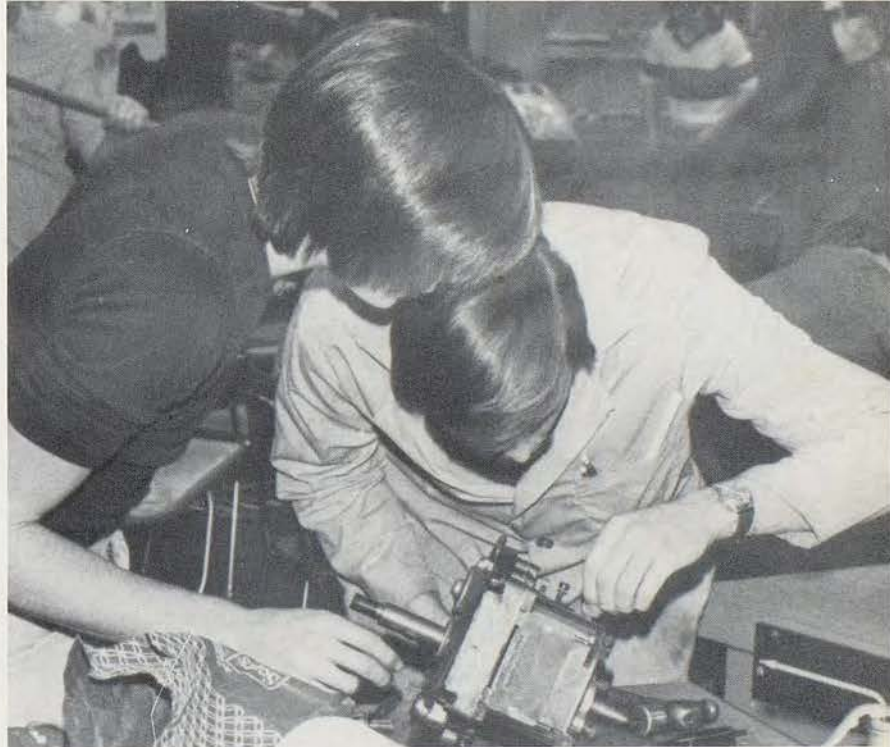




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(1) The students in wood class, prepare to build their projects. (2) Resting his arm, Mike Glynn sands his grandfather clock. (3) During drafting class, Ron Flynn concentrates on drawing his layout. (4) After printing her assignment, Rhonda Buford cleans the press. (5) After measuring and cutting the pieces, Roger McClanan puts them together to make his colonial shelf. (6) In Power Mechanics, Mr. Lewis tries to pinpoint the malfunction of John Henry's engine.

English Covers All Areas

Retaining as its central concern literature and composition, the English department broadened beyond its traditional concerns to embrace more diverse and distinct areas of study, such as electronic media and mythology. The department had the dual responsibility of preparing students to communicate in society and engineering a personal appreciation of various communication forms. To accomplish this task, the department offered an array of elective courses ranging from Language of the Film to Expository Writing. Preparation necessary for both job and college was provided by courses such as Business English and Collegebound English. To maintain the responsiveness to the variety of needs it had to satisfy, the department continually reviewed its program in light of changing circumstances.



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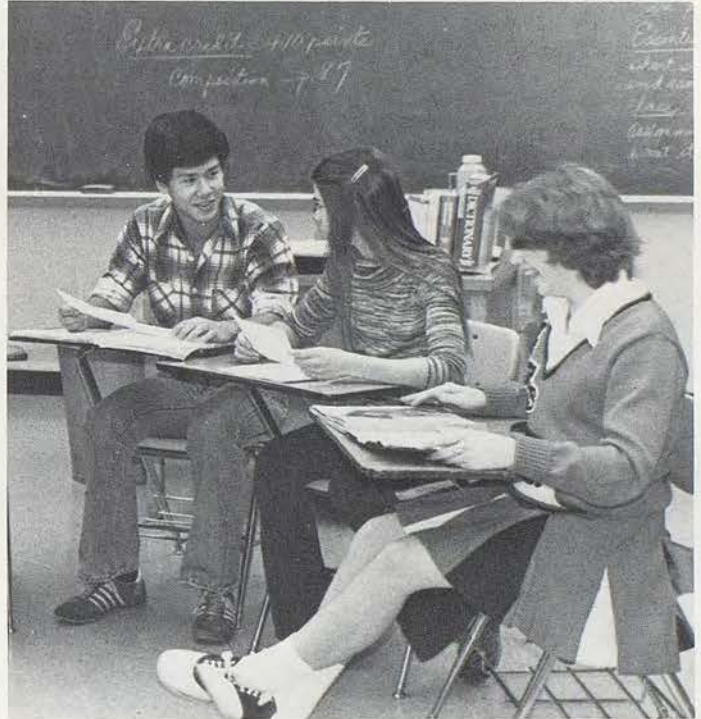


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(1) As teacher's helper, Karla Holmes runs dittos. (2) Proving that a costume can strengthen a speech, Amy Hunter practices debate. (3) Working together, Mike McCullough, Linda Oexman, and Susan Glynn prepare a group report. (4) Reviewing the production schedule, Yolanda Watson, Darla Carpenter, and Debbie Pule prepare the next issue of the CRITERION. (5) Sitting in American Humorists, Tim Stoll expresses his enthusiasm. (6) Students in Mrs. Lowery's Man and Myth class prepare to present a skit.



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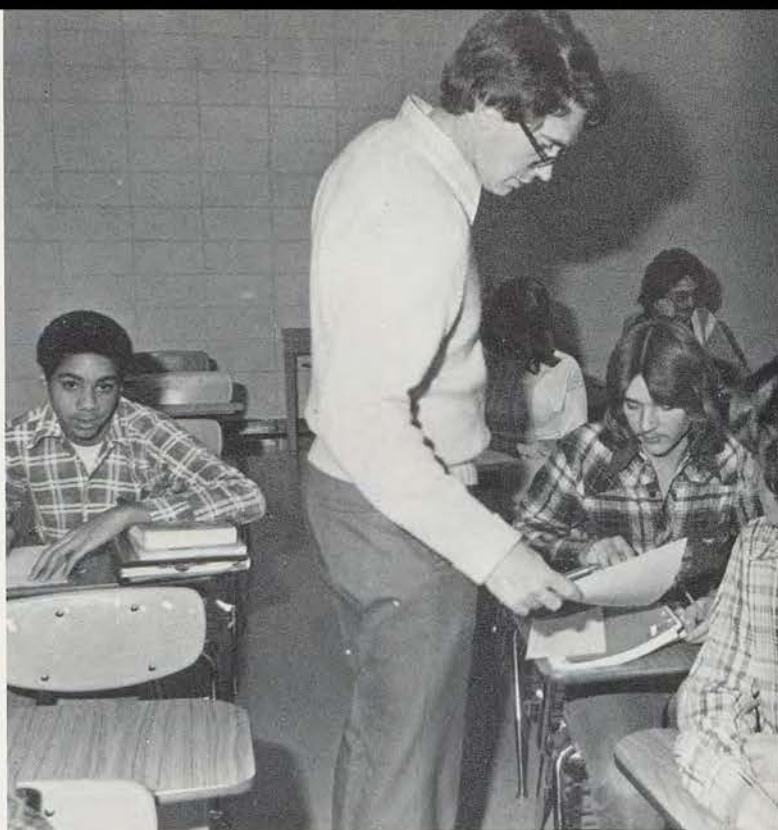
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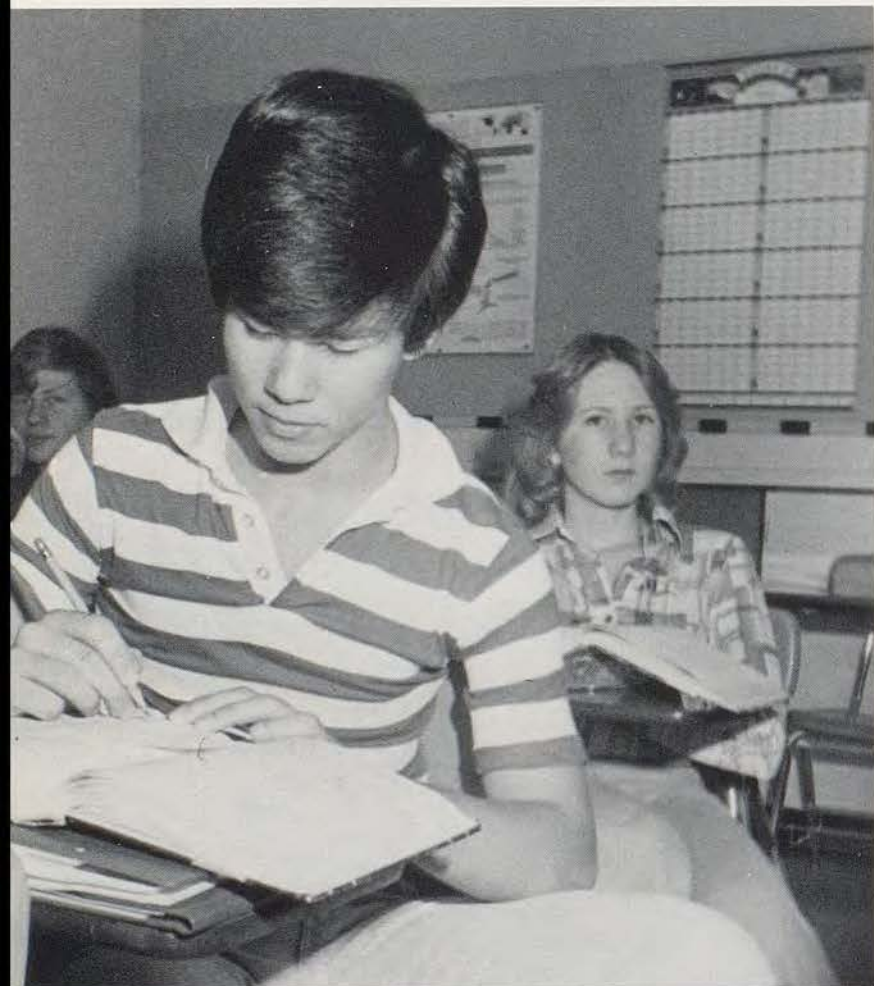
Math Dept Prepares Students For College

Each year the math department prepares students for college by offering a variety of classes and teachers who fulfill the students' needs for college. "Our students are always well-prepared. Also, many score very well on KLEP tests," Mrs. Ray, head of the Math department said.

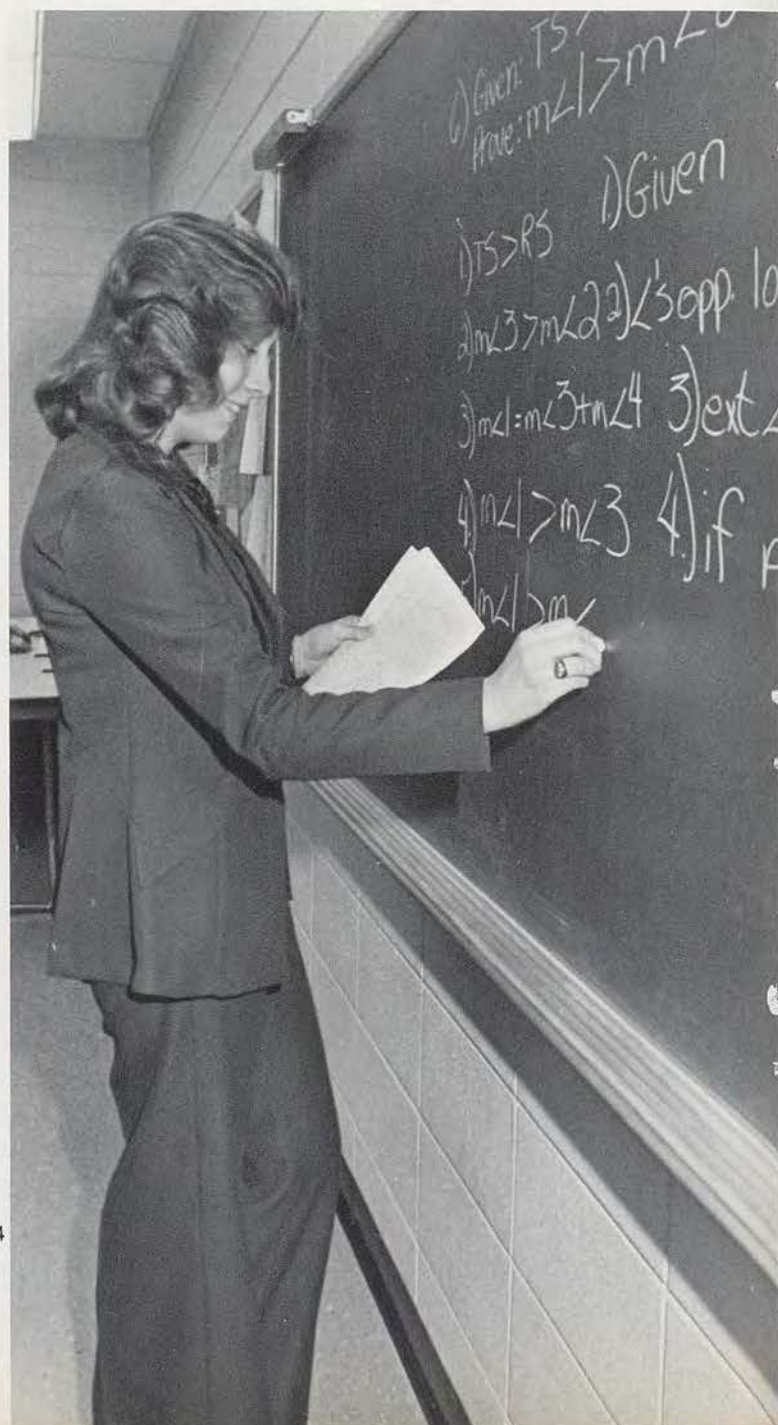
New developments in the Math department include a new math typewriter and two teachers, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Gentry. Mr. McDonald, when asked if he enjoyed teaching at HMHS, replied, "I like the students, the faculty, and the building. There are some traditions, but they still need to work on them more."



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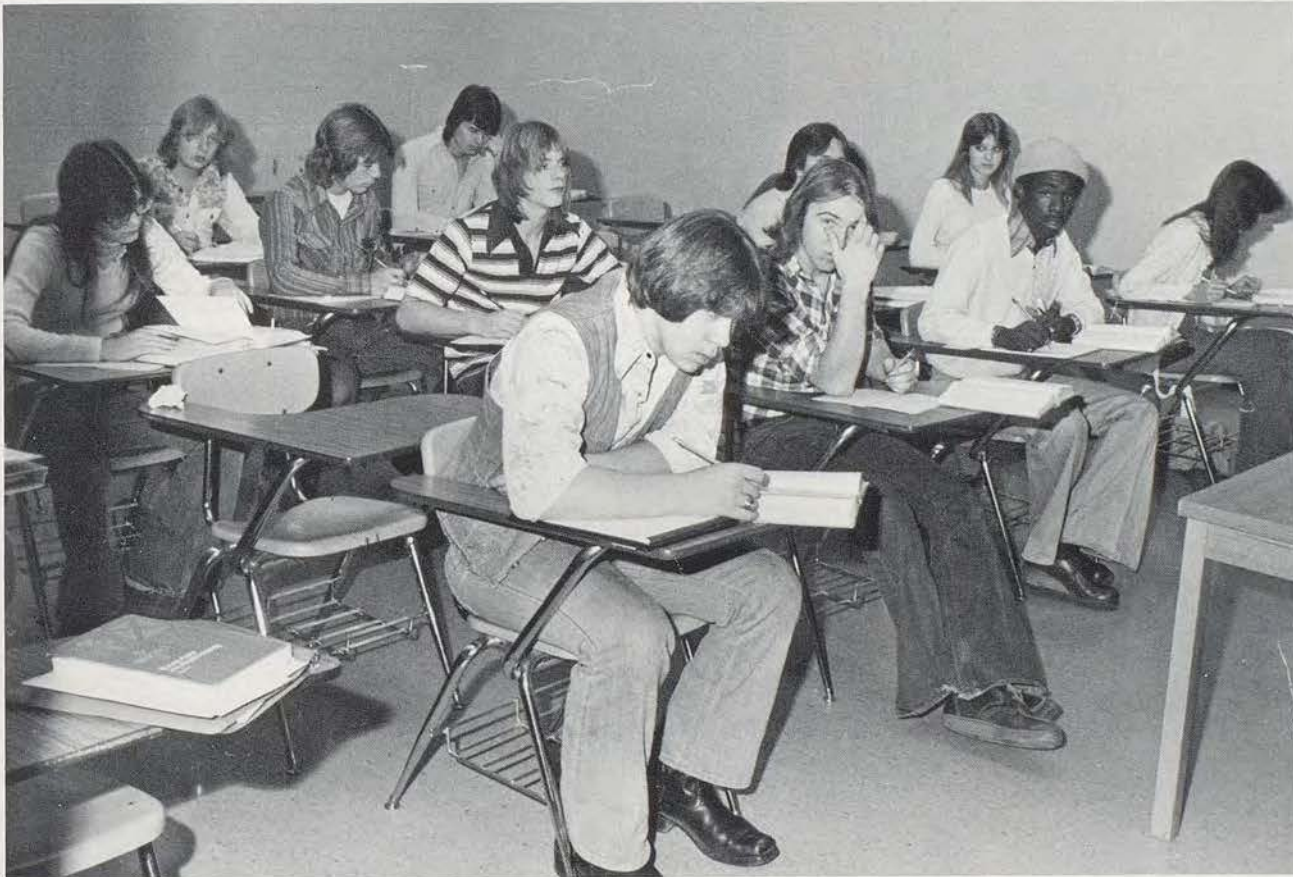
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(1) While Tom Cooper looks on, Mr. Rankin explains a problem to Jerry Sherrill. (2) Making use of the protractor, Darla Carpenter illustrates her geometrical conclusions. (3) After the class presentation, Mike McCullough checks to see if the theory will solve his problem. (4) Displaying her analytical powers, Sherry Newman puts a geometry proof on the board. (5) Students in senior math try to apply math to everyday situations.

(1) Waiting for her cue, Cellist Maria Giblin looks up at the director. (2) Showing his pride, Mr. Szajnik presents the choir. (3) Displaying their musical talent, the Lyric Choir practice for a new song. (4) Tuning his tuba, Ken Oexman practices one of his favorite songs. (5) With her ear keyed to the melody, Rhonda Preter concentrates on her part. (6) Deeply involved with their instruments, the band shows much effort.



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Music Encourages Participation



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Any hour of the day students exploring the far west end of the building could hear various forms of music emanating from the classroom.

The music department at HMHS was composed of band, orchestra, and singing classes. Any student with musical interests could find an outlet through one of these areas.

Most of the musical students were interested in some form of vocal music. One of the major reasons for this was the variety of choir classes offered.

In addition to vocal music classes, students could also take instrumental music classes. Band helped the students to appreciate fine music and to work on producing such enjoyment for others. Orchestra provided a different angle to instrumental music with the advantage of string instruments.

The goal of the department was not to produce professionals but rather people who knew about music and how to perform.

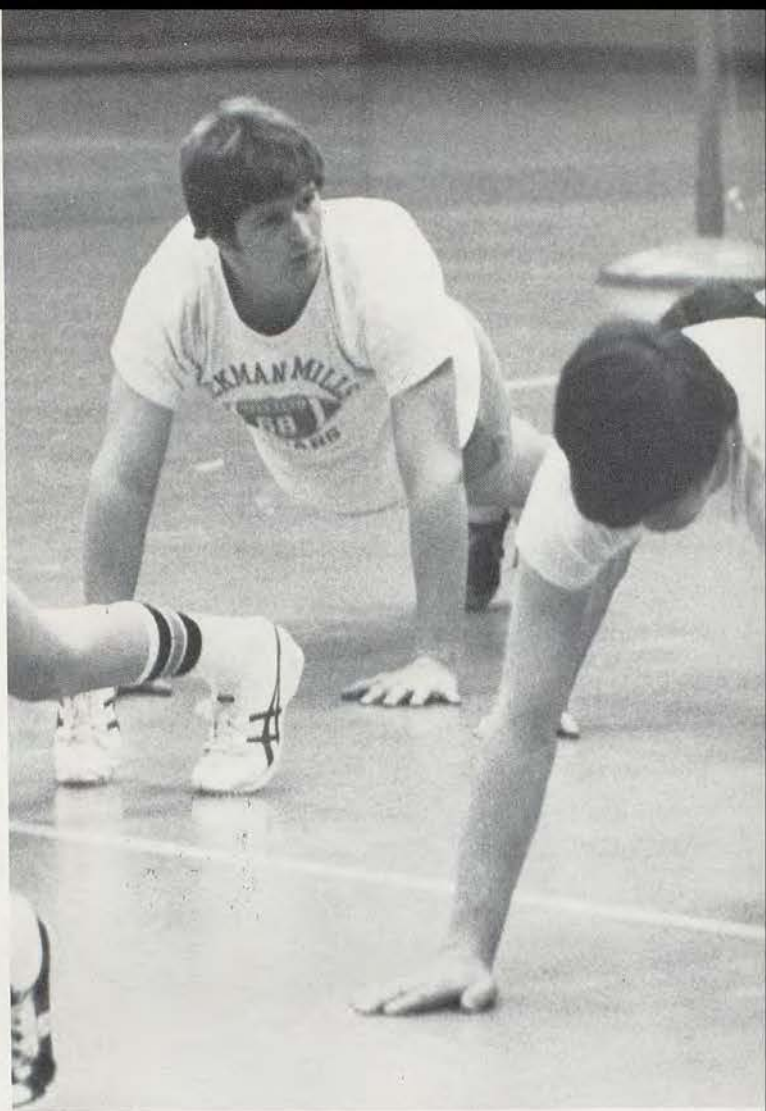


P.E. Is More Than You Think

P.E. offered students the opportunity for both enjoyment and learning skills. Students that didn't do really well in their other classes often seemed to enjoy being involved in these classes. Although some people didn't realize it, "P.E. plays a part of the total learning process of a student," according to Coach Beeson.

Required P.E. had to be taken during high school. In this class students were required to participate in certain physical activities such as rhythm and gymnastics for girls and basketball and handball for boys.

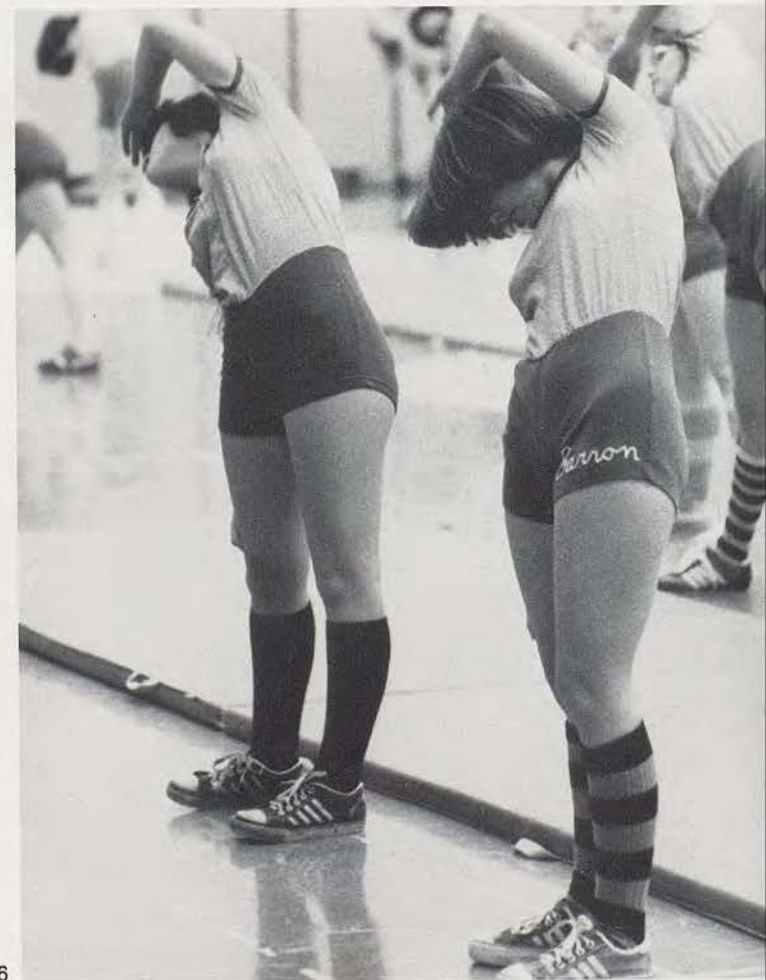
Elective P.E. let students chose what they wanted to take—basketball, volleyball, handball, tennis, soccer, and croquet. Another major difference between elective and required P.E. was that the elective classes were co-ed.



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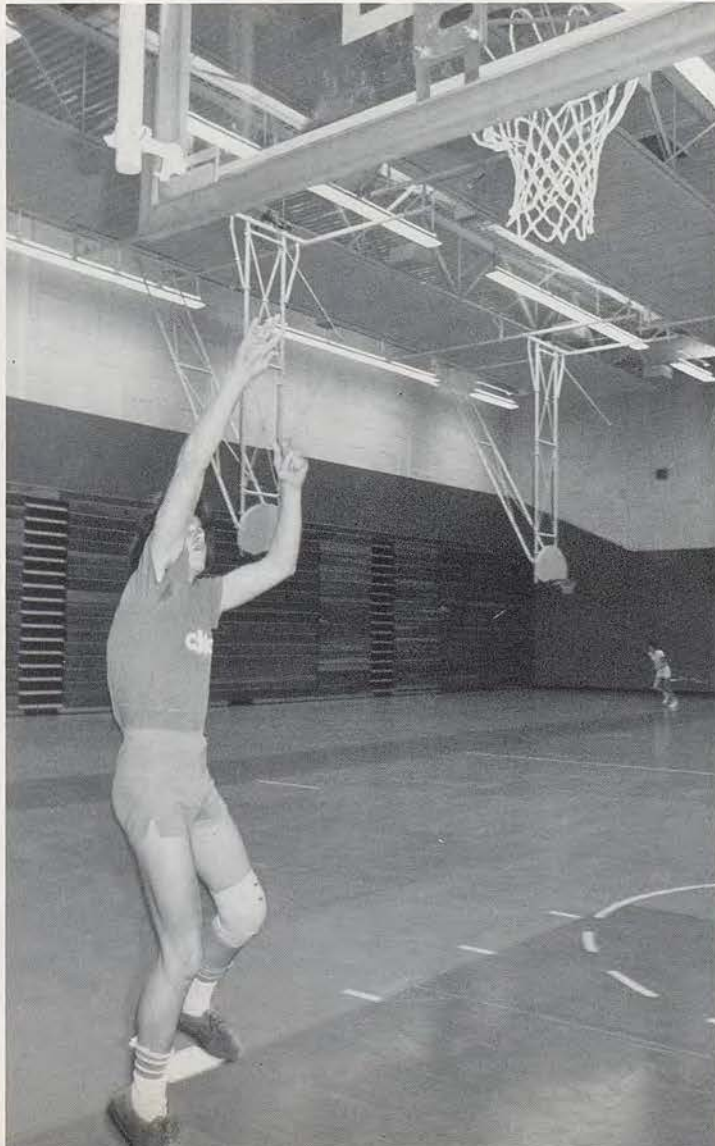
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(1) Waiting for the signal to quit, Bill Stamper eyes the coach. (2) Before taking the test, Miss Dieke gives the required instructions. (3) As George Fizer hits the ball, Coach Beeson analyzes his technique. (4) Combining relaxation with his work, Coach Karaff supervises the game. (5) Using the fisted overhand serve, Wendel Gregory tries to score for the team. (6) Before beginning the day's activities, Sharon Norgren does a few stretching exercises. (7) Preparing for the basketball skills test, Doug Langford practices his shot. (8) Before moving on to more complicated activities, Brenda Fuqua and Melinda Allom do some limbering exercises.



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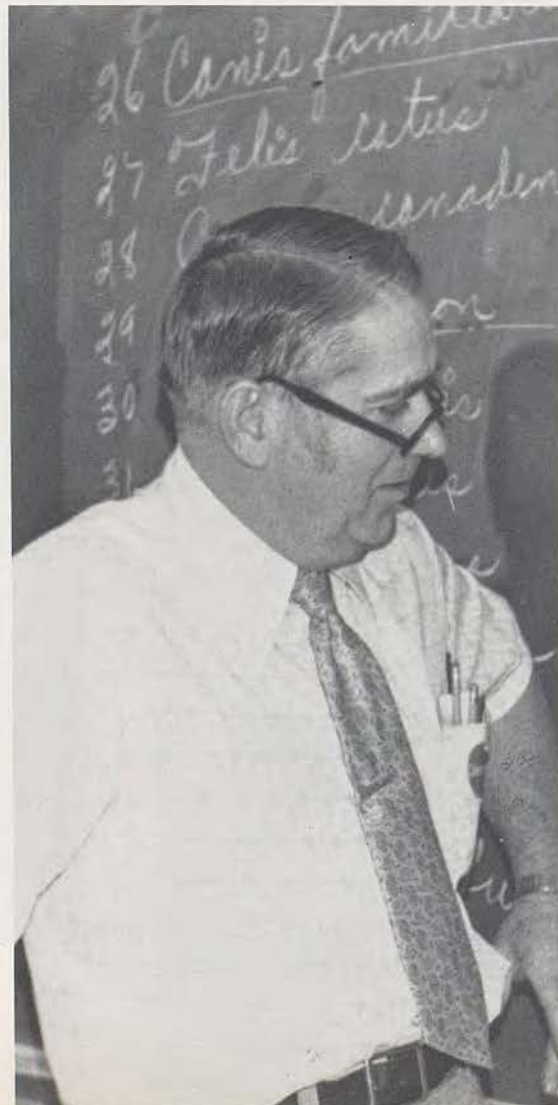


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(1) Trying to focus, Bob Burdick studies a small object. (2) Helping Val Stone and Greg Bratcher, Mr. Eatherton explains the problem. (3) After carefully studying the squid, Mr. Benyo wonders how it would taste. (4) Holding hands with the skeleton, Mrs. Gunther is shy. (5) "That just has to be right," Mr. Brown thinks to himself. (6) Demonstrating to the class, Mr. Ray shows the correct way to stuff a bird. (7) Trying to even things out, Mike Duncan carefully weighs the substance.



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Scientists Explore Spectrum of Living

The science department offered a wide spectrum of classes that covered life, environment, and human functions. Those interested in exploring these scientific areas could choose between such diverse classes as vertebrate preparation and physics, hygiene and kinesiology.

Vertebrate preparation was a multi-purpose science course. Vertebrates were mounted and their ecological niches examined. Biological principles, feeding habits and taxonomy were interwoven with the actual mounting of animals.

Physics was the study of mechanics, heat, electricity, sound, and light. Laboratory experiments and classroom demonstrations were used to give the students direct evidence supporting the principles of physics.

Hygiene was the study of personal hygiene, community health problems, the human body systems, foods, importance of recreation, and first aid.

Kinesiology was the study of muscles and muscular movement. This class was a course designed for college bound students who wanted an in-depth study of the human body in motion.

Between all of these classes there were many other science classes.

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Social Studies Arouses Interest

Through the use of guest speakers, simulation trials, mock senates and field trips, the social studies department concentrated on arousing student interest this year.

"The social studies department not only plays a part in informing the students of the past, but also has classes that teach them about contemporary issues, getting along with people, and the role of law in our society today," said department head George Stathos.

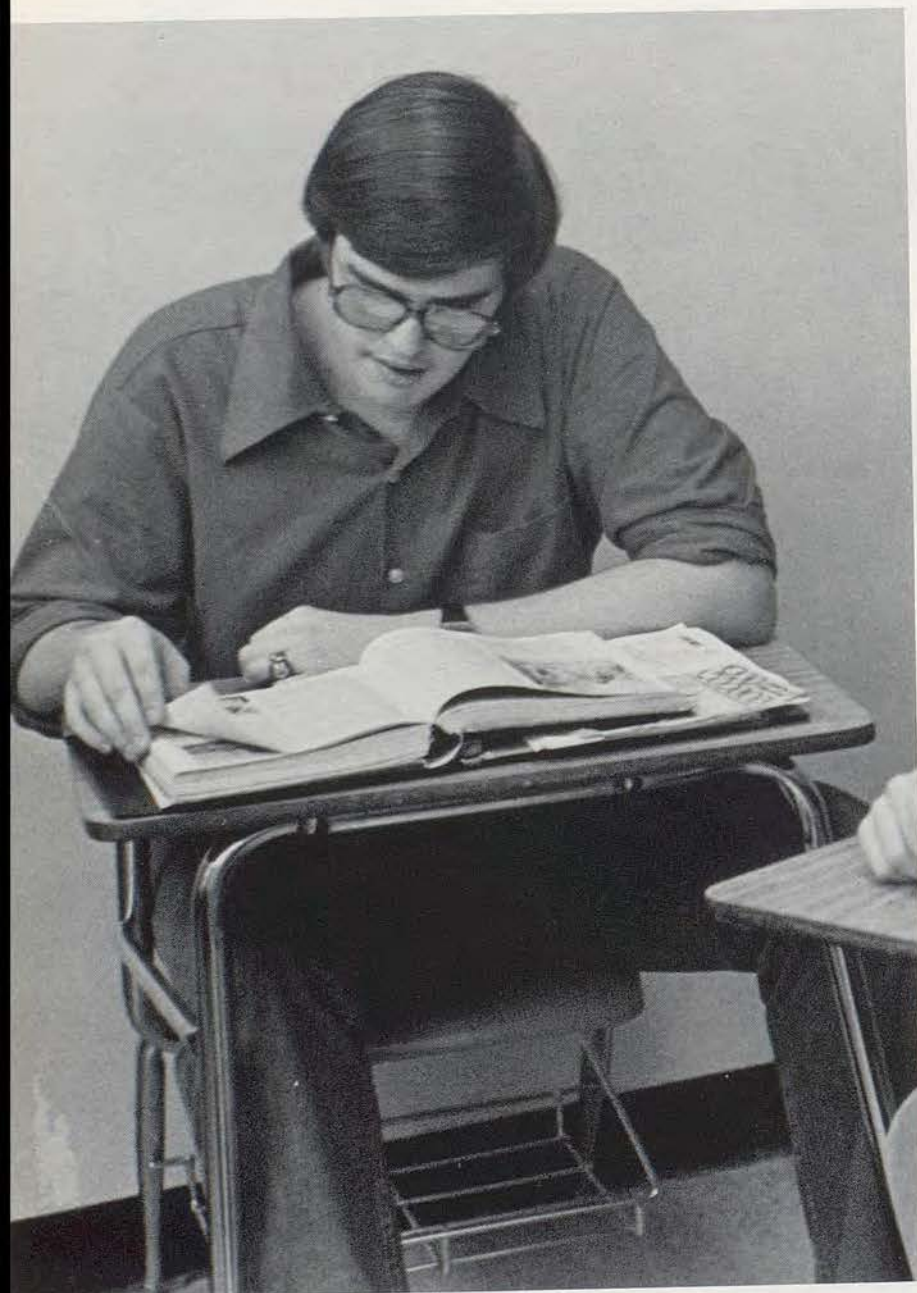
This year, as in the past, many of the classes were filled to capacity.

"Besides the fact that we have a very well-read, knowledgeable staff, I think the kids in this school just like social studies," said Stathos. "We have high enrollments every year."

Field trips to the Truman library, Higginsville state school, Jackson County District Courts and the Russian Orthodox Church were taken by several of the classes.



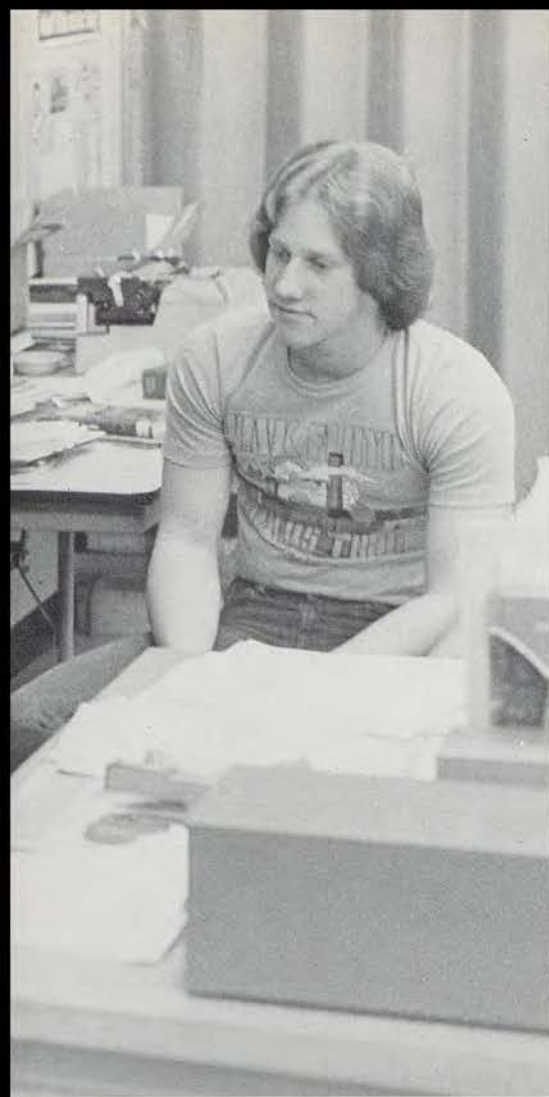
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(1) In an after class discussion, Mr. Stathos, Steve Corbin, and Jim Purnell seem to be solving the problems of the world. (2) Greg Knipp points out a historical location as Kurt Iverson helps hold up the map in American History. (3) Studying his American History, Chris Ellison prepares for a test. (4) To keep up on current events, Tim Ubele finds it necessary to read the newspaper before class. (5) Preparing a group report, Ellen Heinlien and Val Williams go over their information together.



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Functional Ed Involves Students

This year the number of students enrolled in Functional Education increased from the past year. Within the Functional Education branch, classes were taught in the basic areas in addition to students being enrolled in regular classes.

In the mathematics classes the students learned to convert to the metric system. They also learned about measurement and checking accounts. One of the main goals of the crafts class was to show the students recreational activities to do at home or as hobbies. In other classes filling out job applications and participating in role play interviews gave the students an opportunity to practice applying for jobs.

The main highlights of the year were field-trips to the General Motors Plant, to Jefferson City, and to the Kansas City Art Gallery.

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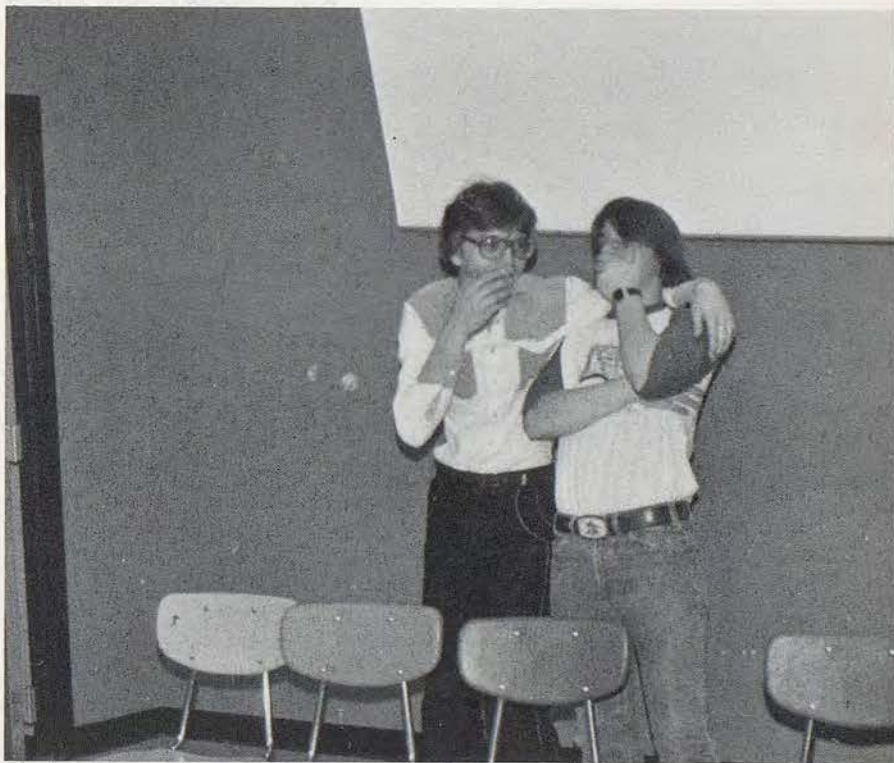
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Drama & Debate Take Practice

It was not an uncommon sight to see students practicing skits and plays in the halls outside the drama rooms. Although many of these students were practicing for classroom performances, there were some who were preparing for more serious competition. Students enrolled in Drama I and II, and also Debate used a lot of their class time preparing for speech tournaments. Selected people from Tournament Forensics put on the Conference one act play entitled, "The Runner Stumbles." This play gave them entry into the conference and district competition.

Debate and Tournament Forensics hosted a speech tournament January 20 and 21. There were approximately 30 schools and about 500 students who participated in the activities.

Mrs. Sexton said, "I was very pleased with this year's Drama and Debate students. I enjoyed watching them improve in their poise and acting all through the year."

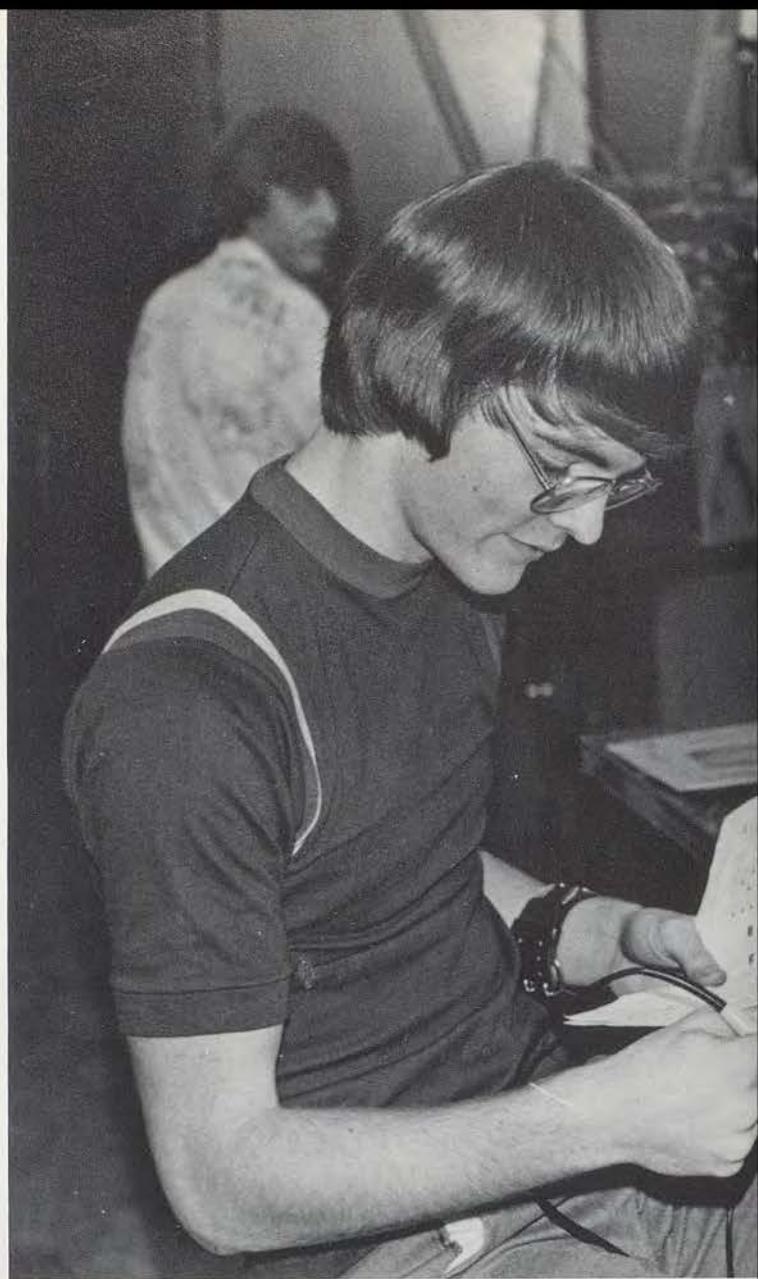


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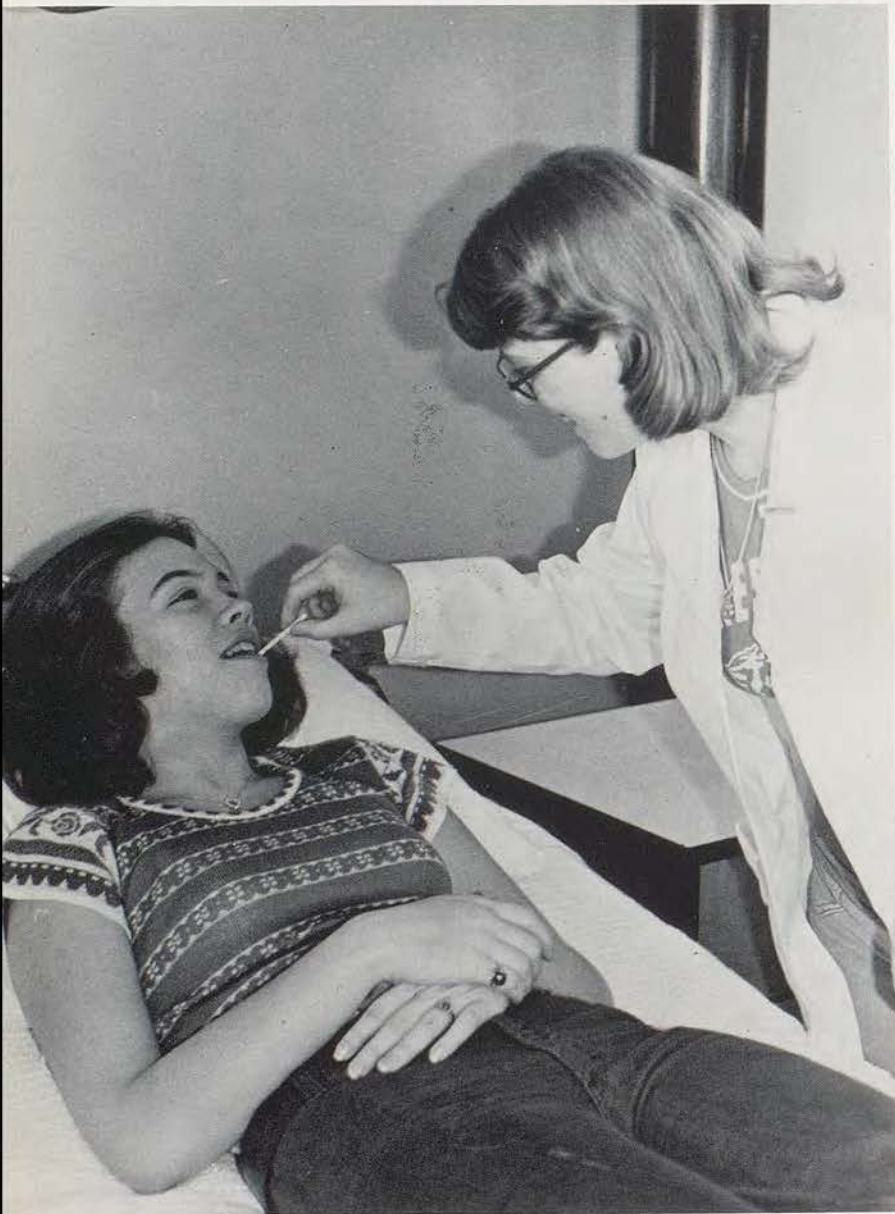
(1) Concentrating on the puzzle pieces, Matt Street and Dwayne Dennis increase their visual perception. (2) Getting ready for lunch, Pat Washington and Shirley Coker prepare to dish out the food. (3) Practicing for debate Joey Wolf and Mark Way show enthusiasm. (4) After finishing a row, Terry Seward stops to admire his work. (5) During drama class, Marty Borchardt, Kim Huge, and Tammy Shelly perform a one act play. (6) Conspiring in amusement, Dave Hawley and Danny Eisenhower portray their characters.



(1) Trying to locate the picture tube, Ed Crippin refers to the manual. (2) Taking a "patient's" temperature prepares Bonnie Shiddell for a health career. (3) Flipping computer switches gives John Phillips and Ann Midgley real power. (4) Painting a car is a major part of Auto Body for Dan Patton. (5) Measuring a wall, Ken Rivers and David Mullins help to construct a house.



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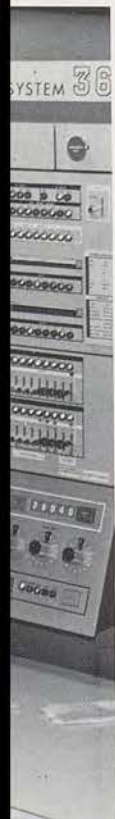
Students Simulate Job Training

Students in a hurry to begin their careers were given the opportunity through the area vocational technical school. In co-operation with five other school districts, Hickman offered half-day training in various occupational areas.

Students attended Hickman for a half-day, either in the morning or afternoon; for the other half of the day, they participated in the Vo-Tech program, gaining practical experience as well as training.

The courses offered covered such varying fields as Cosmetology and Health Occupations, Data Processing and Auto Mechanics.

For many students, simulated job training such as this was what they needed to prepare them for their lives after graduation. It enabled them to extend the theoretical experience of the classroom to its natural conclusion.



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Languages Expand Students' World

(1) As she listens to a German tape, Chris Kobel tries to visualize the scene of the dialogue. (2) As Mrs. Roberts looks on, Anita Guardado and Tracy Tubbs do a Spanish folk dance. (3) After groups competed to see who could think of the most French foods, Mrs. Fisher reads the list of the winners. (4) Going around in circles, Eric Forbes and Natalie Scott talk in Spanish class. (5) Quizzing her class over French pronunciation of vowels, Mr. Fisher holds up a card. (6) Enjoying herself during German class, Karen Koenig learns a folk dance. (7) Wearing headsets, students attempt to pronounce as the Germans do.



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Nearly 500 students were enrolled in a foreign language class this year with over half of these students in Spanish, and the other half evenly divided between French and German classes. Each of these three courses offered students a basic knowledge of the language as well as giving them an awareness of cultural differences between Americans and other people around the world.

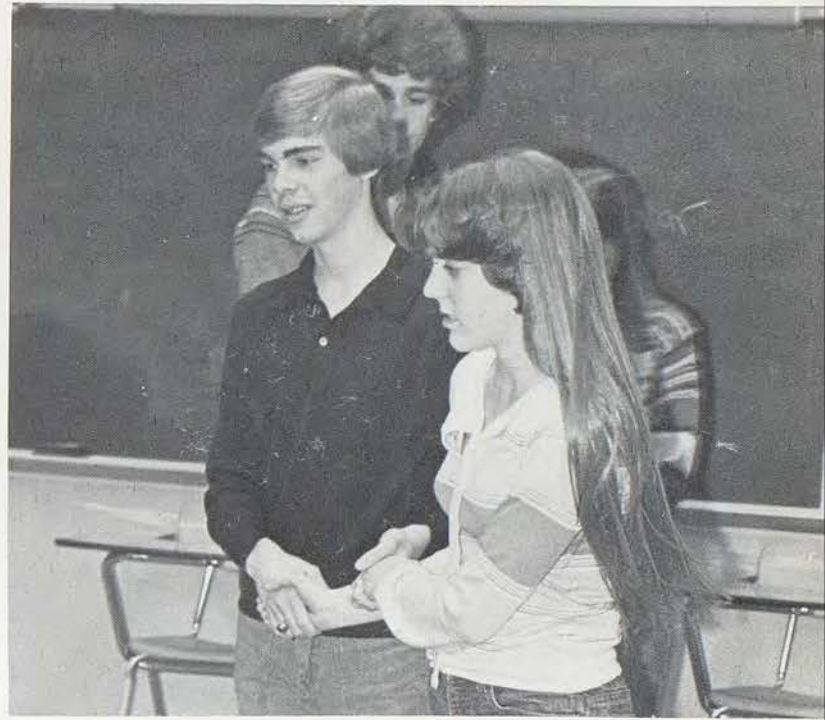
Field trips came in a wide variety for each of these courses. Spanish classes went to the Boston Flamenco Ballet; French classes to the Lyric Theater, a French film and the Nelson Art Gallery; and German classes attended the Foreign Language Field Day at UMKC. In addition, each of these visited a restaurant serving foreign cuisine.

Nine French, four German, and nine Spanish students had planned to make use of their study in language by going to France, Germany and Spain this summer.

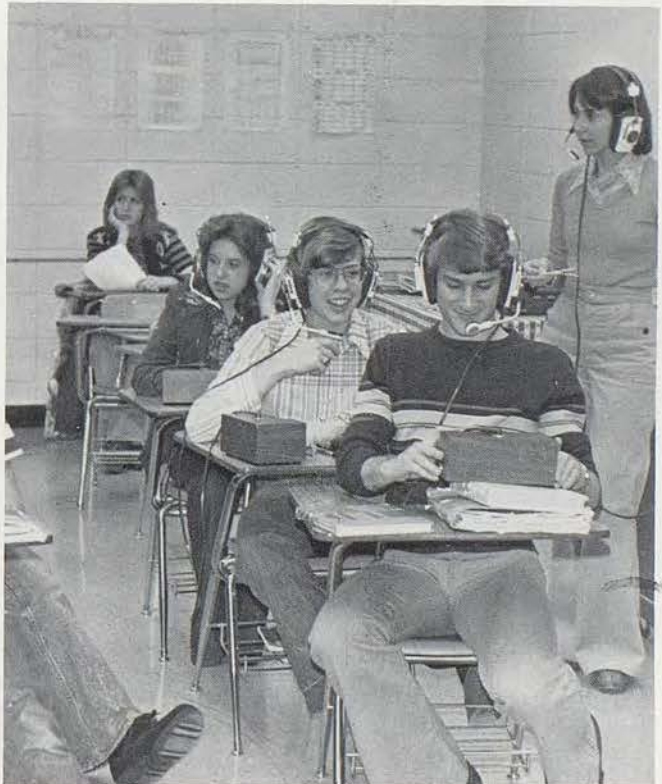


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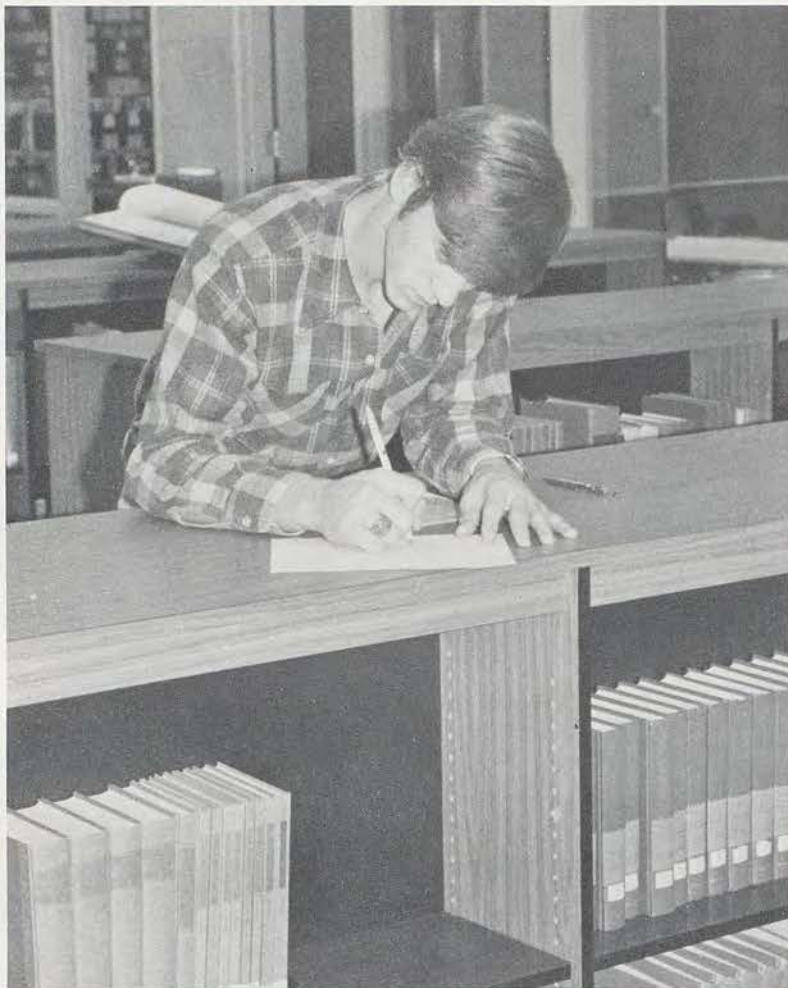


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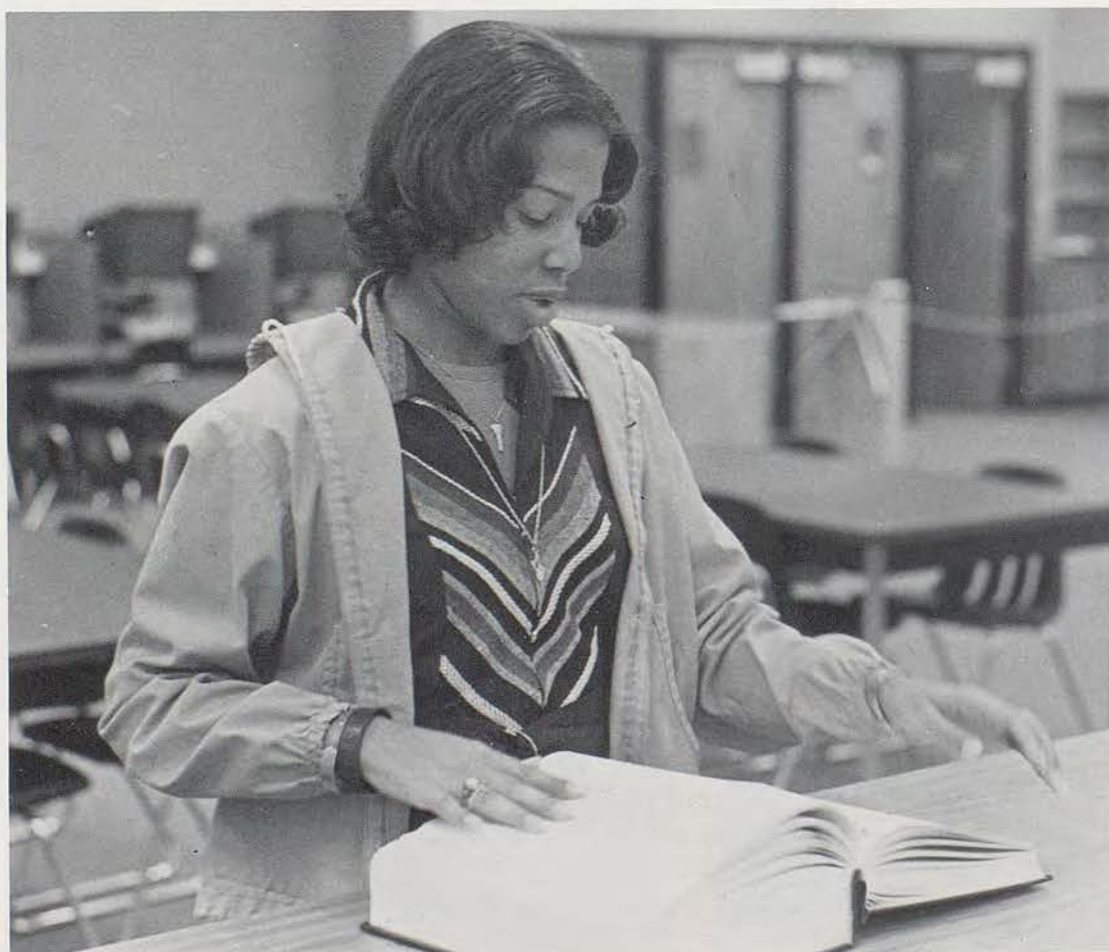
(1) Before checking out a filmstrip, Mr. Lewis checks with Mrs. Yoder to see if a projector is available. (2) Using the encyclopedia, Jerry Pennington makes notes for his assignment. (3) Avoiding the buzzer, Mary Gilbert and Cindy Moore check out their library books. (4) Library helper Sandy Mayes stamps books before they are circulated. (5) While doing her assignment, Yolanda Watson makes good use of the dictionary in the library. (6) After checking out his book, Scott Martin makes it through detection. (7) Viewing a slide for research, Joey DiMarco makes use of the library equipment.



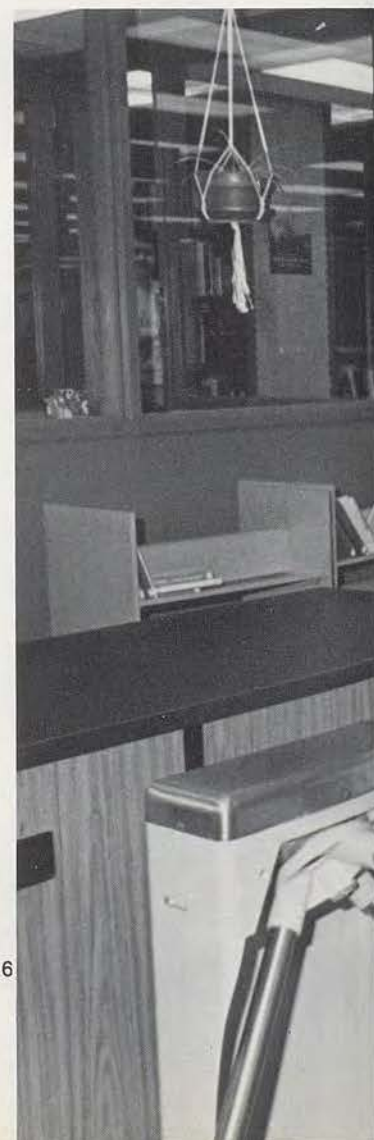
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Security System Changes Atmosphere

One month after school opened the library was closed down for three days. When it reopened, its appearance had been altered. Junior Karen Steelman said, "It looks like a prison and we don't have as much freedom as we used to."

The purpose for buying the new equipment was to cut down the theft of books. Each year Hickman lost an average of \$6,380.00 in stolen books. Students don't think the security system worked that well. Senior Steve Blair said, "It's stopping the people who walk out with books accidentally, but the people who are ripping off books have no problem doing it." In addition students thought that it was a waste of money. Janice Briscoe, junior, said, "I think they should have spent the money to get better books."



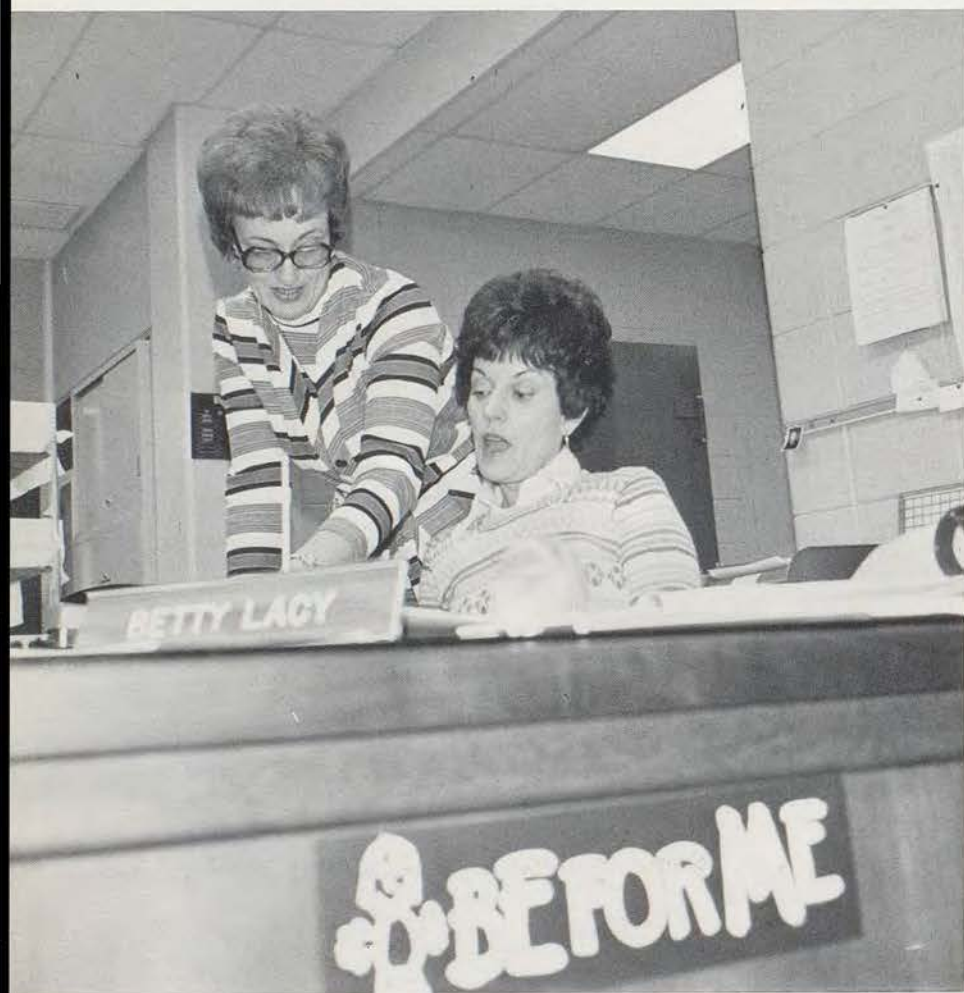
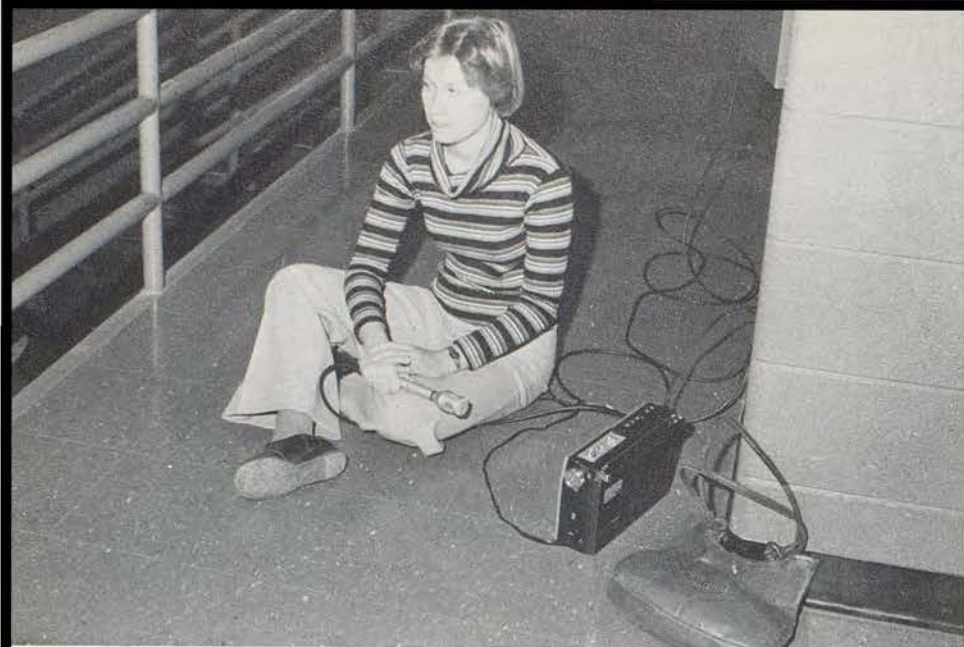
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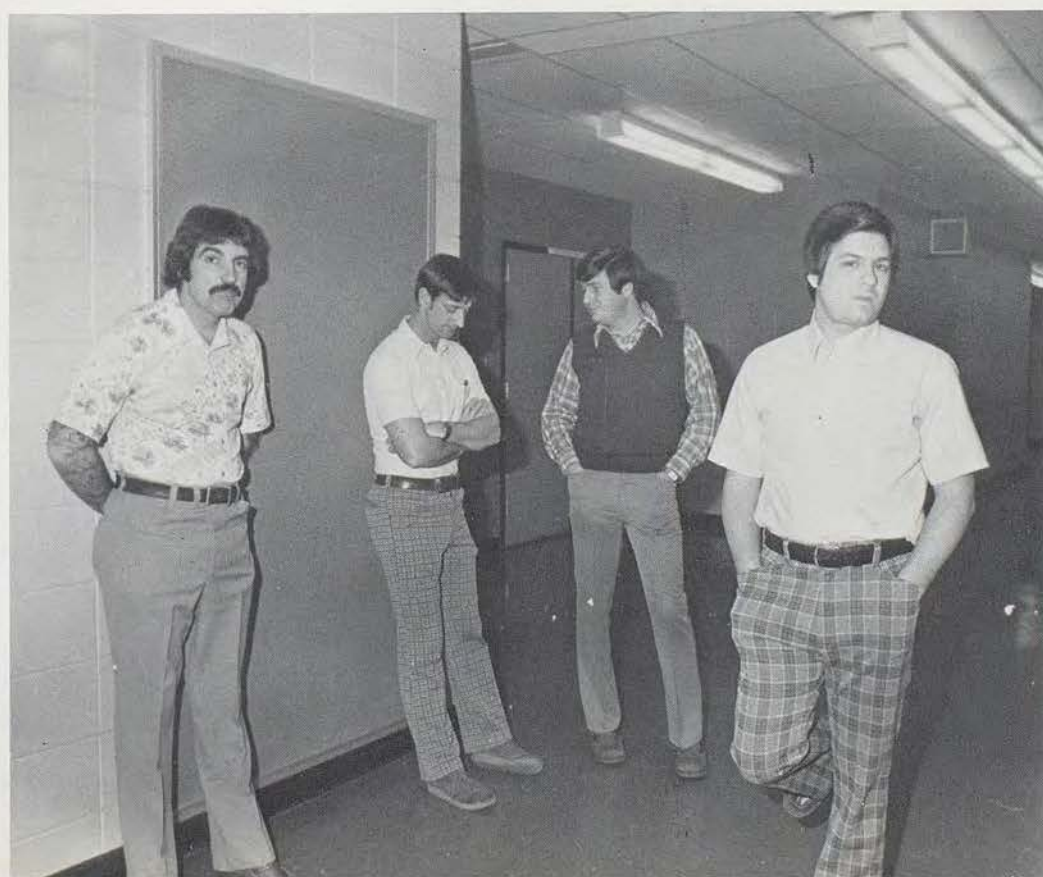


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GUIDANCE

School Board Takes Action

A new security system in the Hickman Mills media center was one of the actions taken by the School Board this year. Other actions included new lights on the Consolidated District #1 field, a base track, and remodeling a room for functional education purposes.

"The School Board's main function is policy making and major budgetary decisions," said Joseph Nesbit, superintendent of schools.

School Board members were President Bill Wall, Vice-president Bruce Buie, M.D., Mr. Robert Blaylock, Mrs. Jeanne Freeman, Mr. Paul Kamitsuka, and Mr. Richard Schultz.



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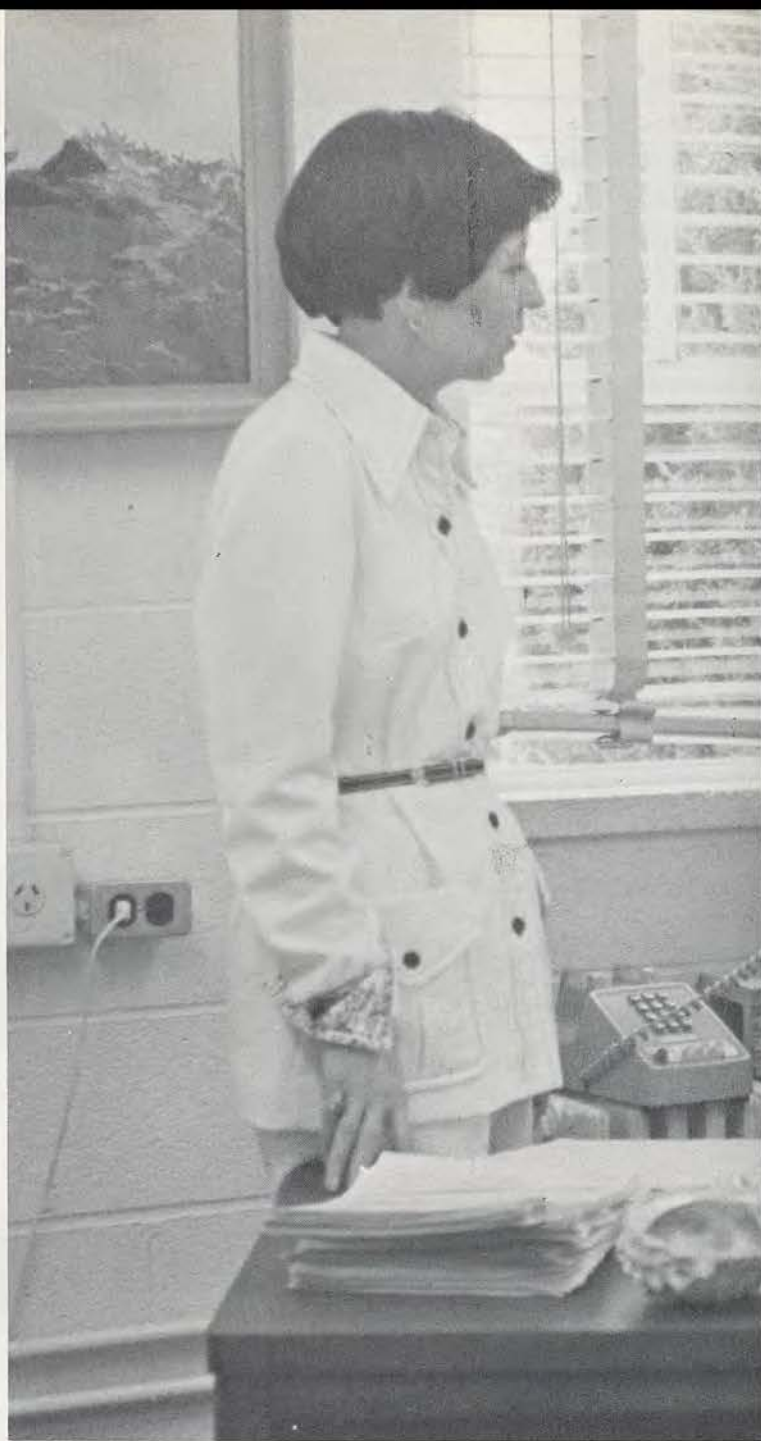


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(1) Board President Wall shuffles through papers as Ms. Millie Harness, board secretary, takes notes. (2) Mrs. Freeman and Mr. Schultz listen to board business. (3) Mr. Blaylock ponders board proposals. (4) Sitting around the table are President Wall, Ms. Harness, Mrs. Freeman, Mr. Schultz, and Dr. David DeHelms. (5) Vice-president Buie and Assistant-superintendent Blaine Steck consider board suggestions.



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(1) Superintendent Joseph Nesbit. (2) Purchasing Agent Helen Merrigan and District Records Clerk Janey Tull. (3) Assistant Superintendent Dr. David De Helms. (4) Central Office building. (5) Assistant Superintendent Blaine Steck.

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Nesbit Heads Central Office

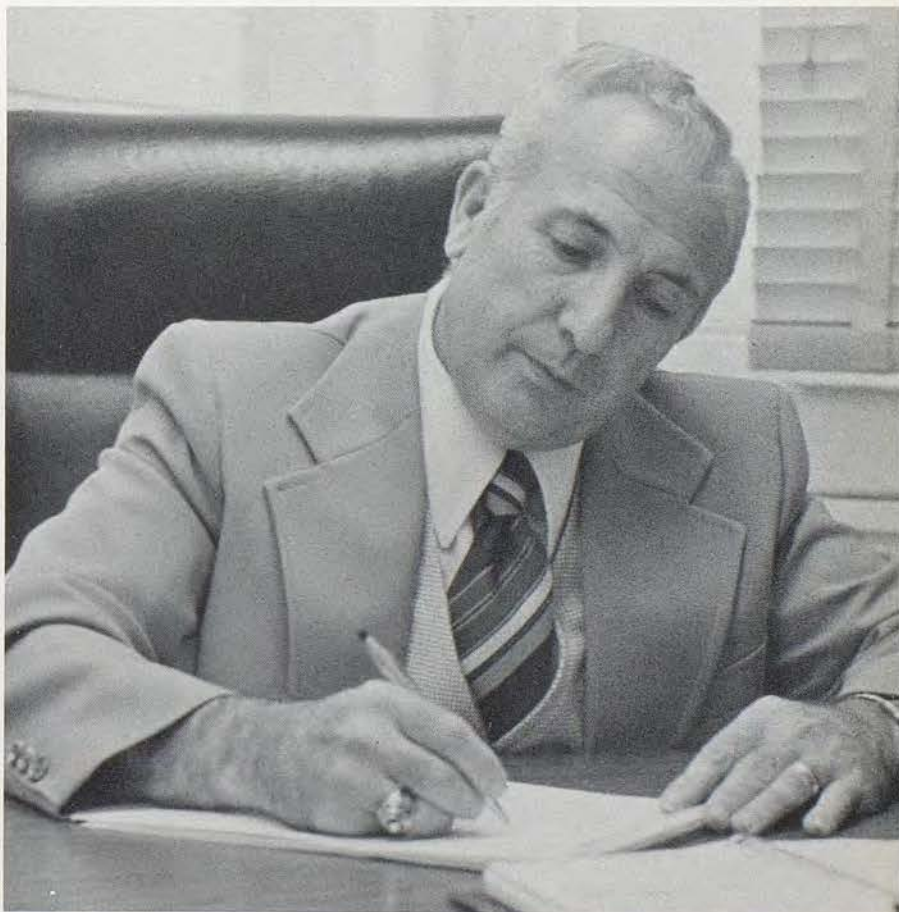
Controlling eleven different departments of the school district, the Central office played a major role in the operation of HMHS.

"We do everything here from employing teachers to determining the lunches fixed in the school cafeteria," said Superintendent Joseph Nesbit. "The Central Office is like the main headquarters for the direction of the school system."

Under Nesbit are assistant superintendents Blaine Steck, Director of Administration, and Dr. David DeHelms, Director of Instruction.

Some tasks carried out by the Central Office include evaluating and meeting with all principals once a week, visiting and supervising the school building, processing and distributing audio/visual aids, deciding on the purchasing of textbooks, maintaining the building and grounds, and directing special services such as nurses, counselors, or teachers for the handicapped and homebound students.

New this year was the "Board Meeting Review, a newsletter sent out by the Central Office to inform the school of issues discussed at the school board meeting.





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(1) After a busy day, Mr. Lawrence recalls the day's happenings. (2) Surrounded by papers, Mr. Hamacher phones a parent. (3) From behind his desk, Mr. Mallory sets guidelines for a student. (4) Busy at his desk, Mr. Lawrence faces another day. (5) Deep in thought, Mr. Hamacher makes another decision. (6) Ready for his next victim, Mr. Mallory hunts for a schedule.



Principals Oversee School Operations

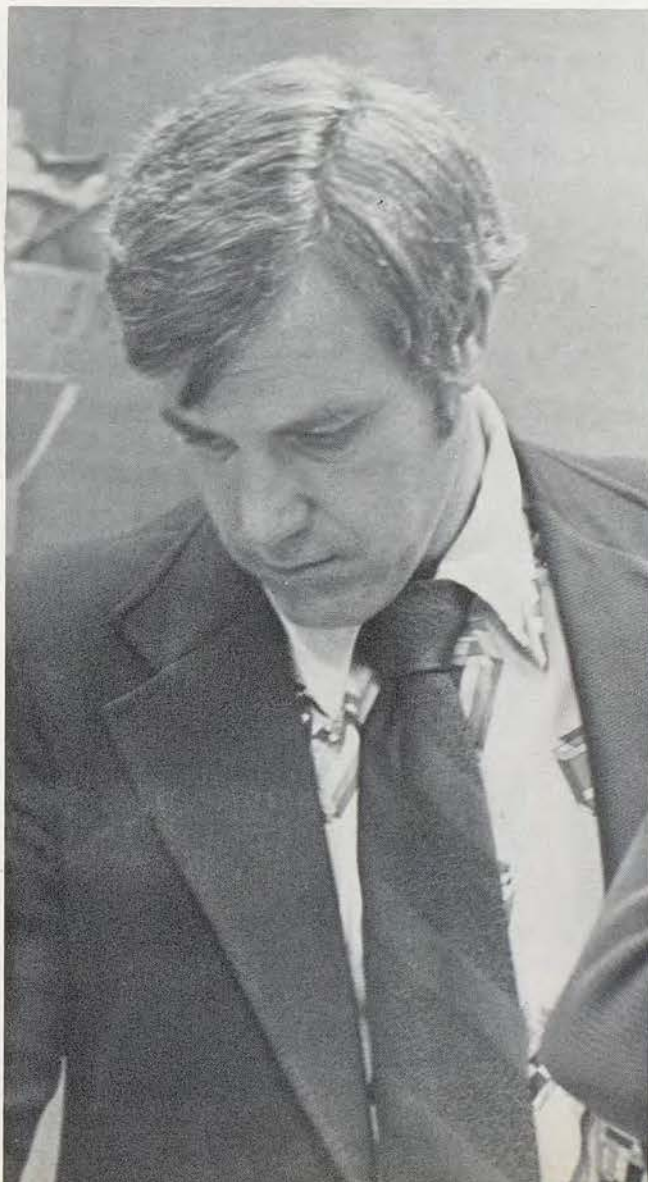
Once again, the faculty and student body of Hickman were led through the year by their principals. Mr. Doug Lawrence, principal, assumed the role of chief executive in charge of all phases of high school operations. "In a high school of this size, you never know what is going to happen!" he commented. Mr. Leon Mallory, assistant principal, took charge of attendance and junior and senior discipline.

Replacing Mr. Gentry, Mr. Roger Hamacher, also an assistant principal, was in charge of sophomore discipline and all student activities. He stated, "As a new addition to the staff, I feel that the student body, on the whole, is fine."

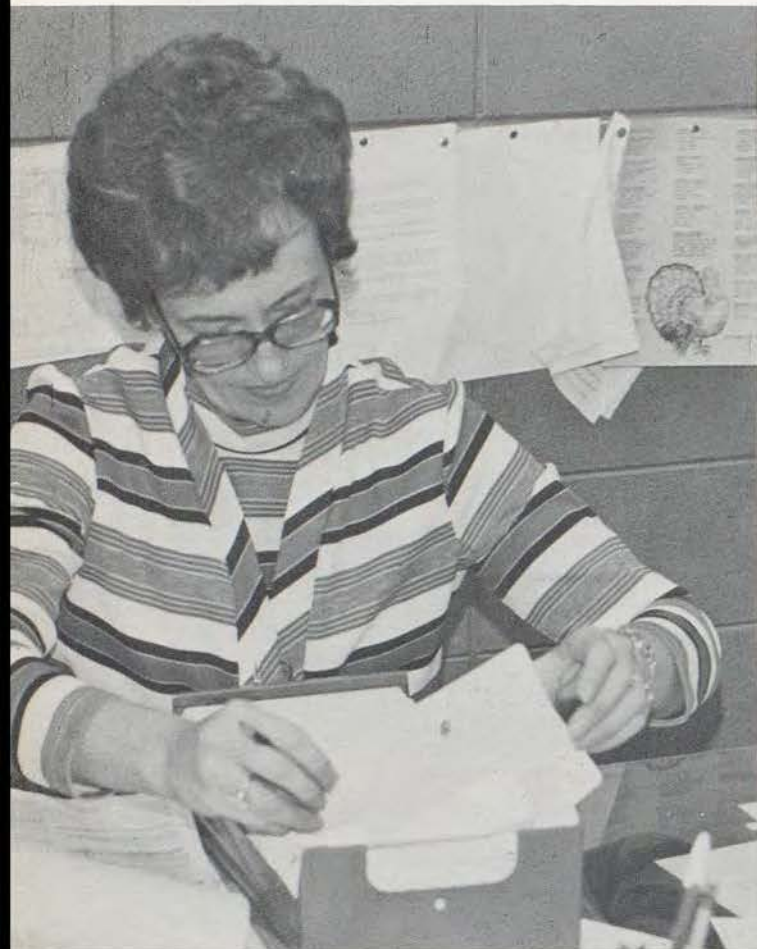
For each of these three men, their jobs consisted of more than just desk work. Their routines varied from day to day.



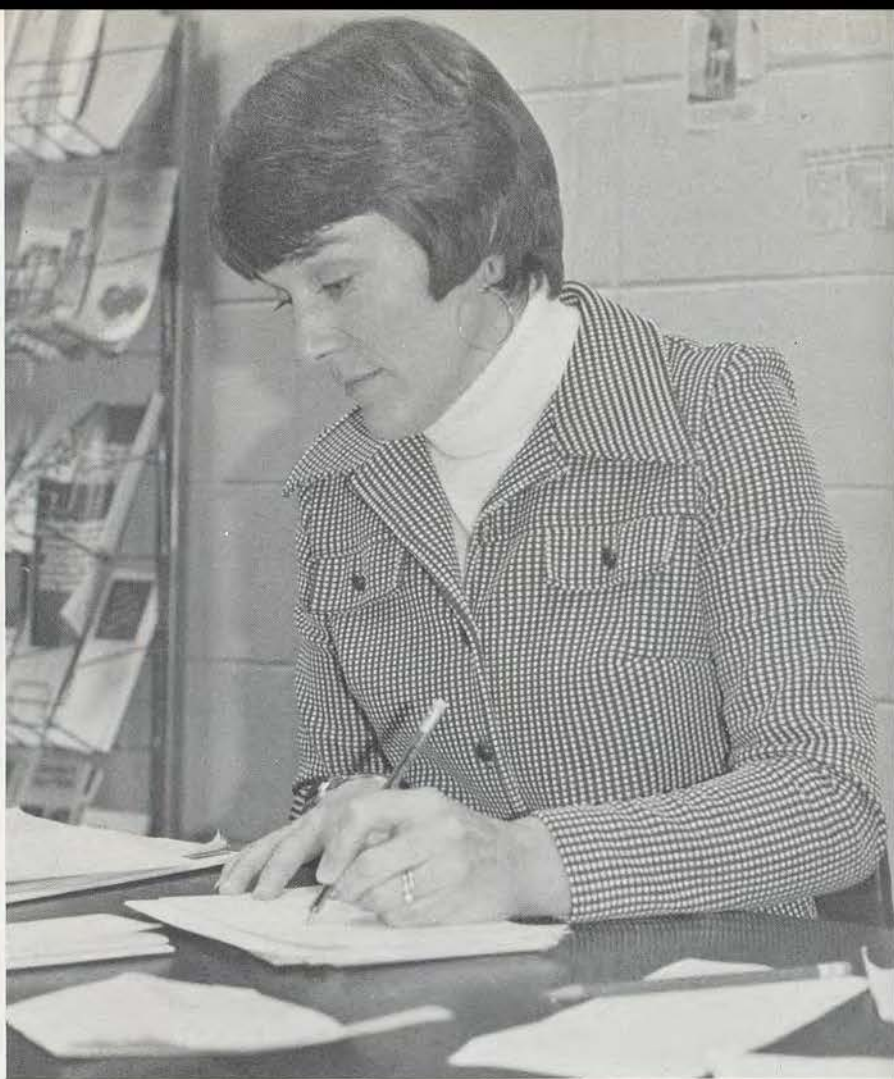
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Although the secretaries at HMHS did not participate in classroom activities, they saw as many students a day as most teachers. These ladies functioned in different ways to make the school run more smoothly. Mrs. Lacy handled report cards and schedule changes as well as being secretary to the athletic director. The responsibilities of Mrs. Melin included keeping personnel and payroll files and doing bookwork for the clubs. She was also Mr. Lawrence's personal secretary.

Working in the attendance office, Mrs. Spanier saw students under different conditions. Her job included listening to student excuses concerning absenteeism and lateness. Although students basically had the same excuses, sometimes Mrs. Spanier's day was brightened by an original one such as, "I was late because my underwear was on fire!"

Keeping track of about 25,000 textbooks was the job of Mrs. Wulff. The counselor's secretary, Mrs. Pearson, assisted the counselors in any way possible. The one thing none of these ladies had to worry about was finding work to keep them occupied.



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Secretaries Smooth School Operation



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(1) Keeping track of absentees, Mrs. Spanier files the attendance records. (2) Scheduling counselor appointments keeps Mrs. Pearson busy. (3) Textbook clerk Mrs. Wulff searches her records for lost books. (4) Answering the phone while recording messages requires Mrs. Lacy to be ambidextrous. (5) Sorting messages for the teachers, Mrs. Melin plays mailperson.

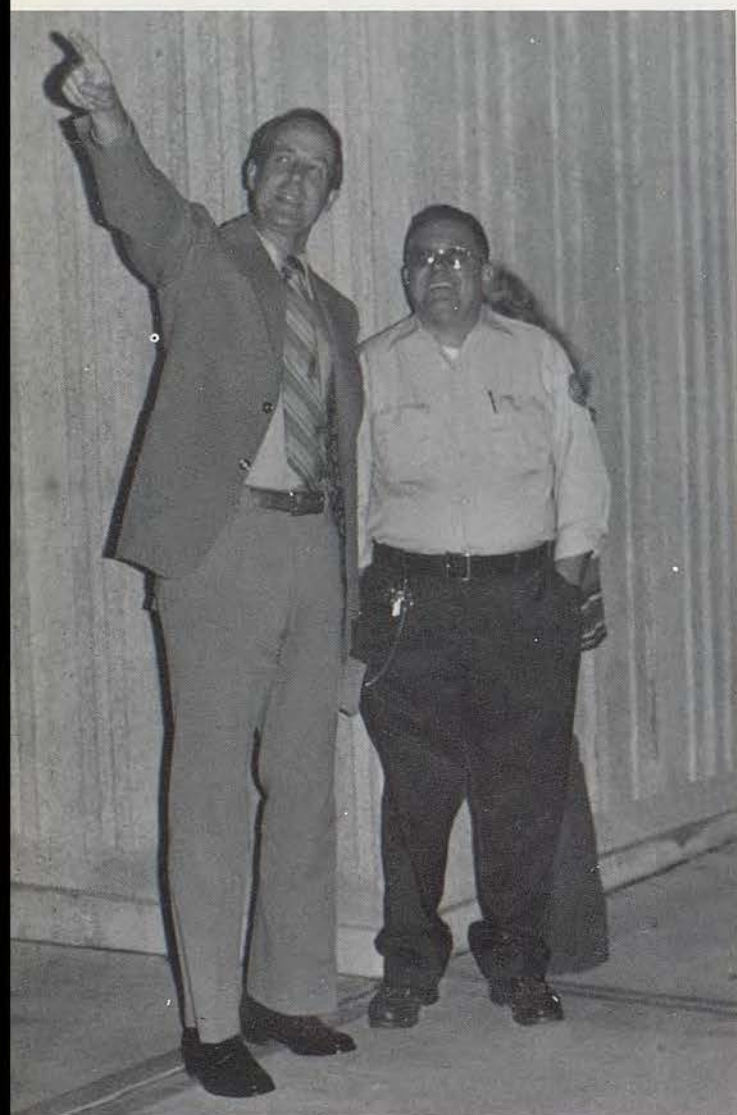
Gastodians Work Day and Night

As each day passed, the custodians returned early in the morning to make the school as comfortable as they could for the students. Some of the responsibilities were the sanitation in halls and bathrooms, scrubbing the floors and walls, making glass spotless,

and securing all doors and locks in the building and whereabouts. To accomplish their jobs, they needed to work around the clock. The shifts divided between the ten custodians were 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.



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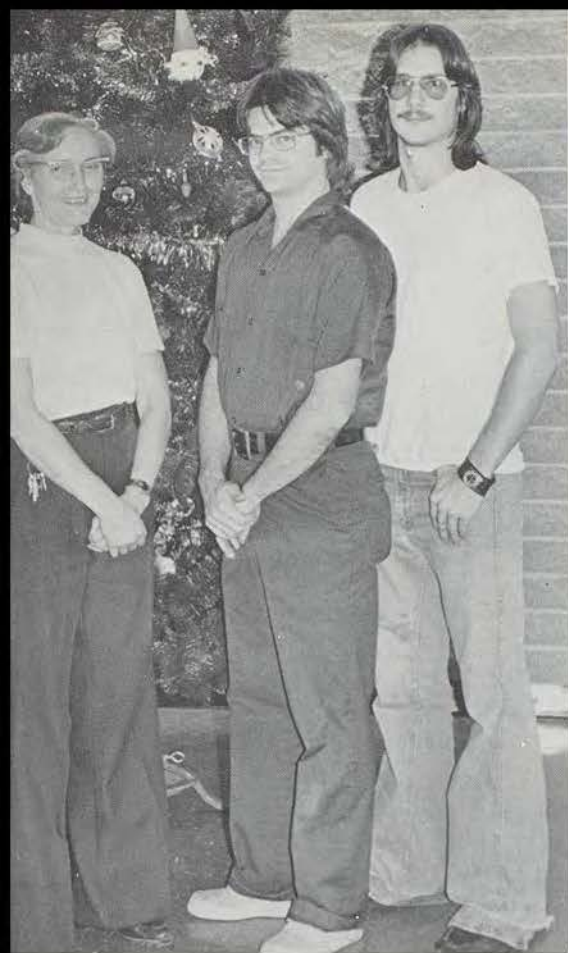
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(1) Earl Paul, Marvin McKinley, Jessie Cole, Mike Gouch, Victor Snow. (2) Standing outside the school, Mr. Lawrence appears to point out a UFO to head custodian Marvin McKinley. (3) Earl Paul holds the ladder as Tino Oropza, the maintenance man, installs a clock. (4) Pushing a cart down the hall, Mr. Paul looks as if he was ready for shopping. (5) Letting the sunshine in, Mrs. Cole keeps the windows sparkling.



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It Takes 18 Cooks and 7 Hours

Every day eighteen cooks prepared meals for approximately 1100 students at HMHS. They came at 7:00 and finished preparing lunch by 10:35. After the last student had received his meal their job was still not finished.

The cooks had varied duties such as serving the students, cooking day-to-day foods and the menu plate, cleaning up, and contending with the health inspector who came once a month. When asked if his visits ever interfere with their daily routine Ruth Boyer replied, "Usually I don't get in his way and he stays out of mine."

They wrapped up their day by spending at least an hour and a half cleaning up afterwards.



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(1) Taking down the taco shells from the rack, Eleanor Smith prepares for the onslaught of students. (2) Kneading the dough, Mary Sellers and Pat Whitmore make bread for the meal. (3) Preparing for lunch, Alma Bussard restocks the silverware. (4) Trying to keep up with the demand, Marian Graves sacks the french fries.



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1st Row: Arnitta Guyette, Rae Hedrick, Eleanor Smith, Thelma Herrold, Marie Heisberger, Loretta Monnig, Marian Graves, Kazue Pierce. 2nd Row: Patricia Whitmore, Virginia Keenif, Mary Thomas, Helen Sola, Ruth Meunier, Alma Bussard, Bonnie Pendleton, Gayla Link, Ruth Boyer. Not pictured: Hajime Cummings, Ruby Crockett, Barbara Myers.

What was the most important thing you remember from H.S.?

Being an athlete and having a good time. When I was in high school the athletes were looked up to and they were more important. Coach Frazier
The death of President Kennedy and going to prom with the captain of the basketball team. Ms. Herring

Playing in my first varsity football game when I was a freshman. Mr. Shaffer

Cheerleading! Being a cheerleader was considered to be the most important thing a girl could do. If you were a cheerleader you couldn't be involved in anything else. Mrs. Miller

Drill team because it was fun. Mrs. Plaskett
Being Editor in Chief of my high school yearbook. Mrs. Beeson

Playing football my junior year because we had an undefeated season. Coach Elston
GIRLS! Cuz I Love Girls. Mr. Cozad
Skipping gym. Because I got away with it for a whole year. Mr. Sherrow

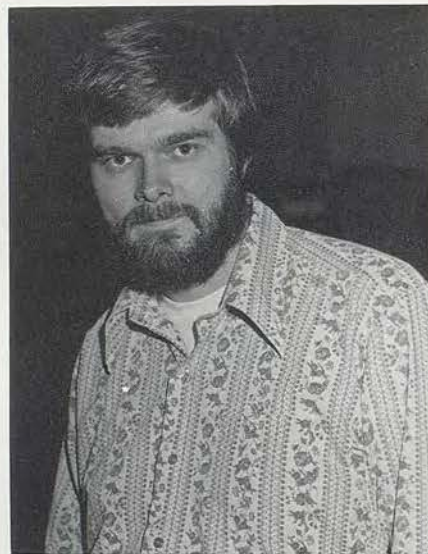
Being the only junior to hold a student council office in the history of my high school, all the rest were seniors. Mrs. Snead



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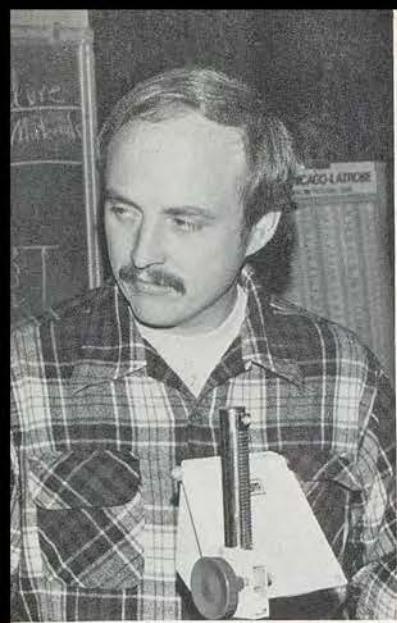
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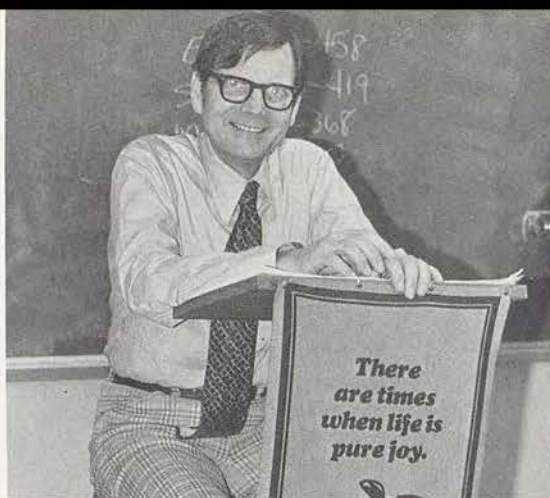


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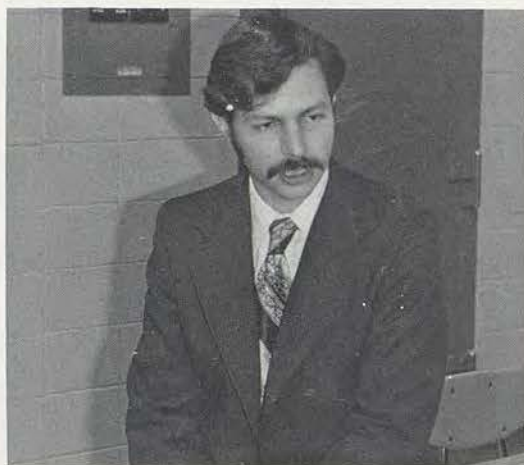
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What was the most embarrassing thing you did in H.S.?

I was asking a girl to dance and I stepped on her toes. Mr. Gentry
 When escorting a queen candidate, I fell through a hole in the portable stage. Coach Elston
 Being elected Biggest Brownie (teacher's pet award). Mrs. Beeson
 Going to the bathroom in the girl's restroom. Mr. Cozad
 I was elected "Class Flirt" while I was dating another guy from a different school. Mrs. Snead
 Singing in the Glee Club, because I was the only soprano. Mr. Sherrow
 When I applied to be on the yearbook staff I was turned down. Which goes to show that you have to know more to be on the staff than to be an advisor. Ms. Yadamec
 Being late to band every day with my tuba in my hands and trying not to be noticed. Mr. Rankin
 Sitting on a piece of pizza in the school cafeteria and I had a white dress on. Ms. Herring
 I wore my pajama bottoms under my dress to school, and didn't find out until I had gym. Mrs. Plaskett
 I got caught skipping and was benched from the basketball games by my coaches. They called my parents and they had to come talk to my principal. Coach Frazier



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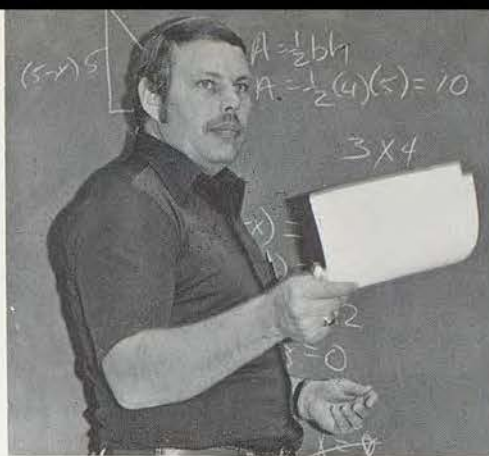
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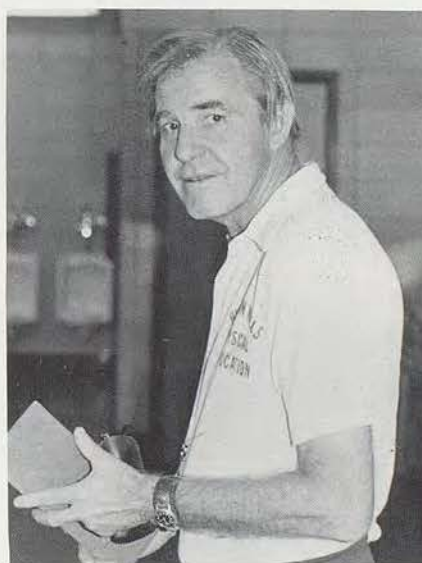
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What do you think is the biggest change in H.S. since your H.S. years?

The high school students' attitudes have changed a lot and almost all of them have jobs; they don't have fun like we did. Coach Frazier
 Drugs! When I went to high school there was liquor around but no drugs. Mrs. Sexton
 When I was in high school only the people who wanted to go to school came. Now everyone goes to school. Mr. Sherrow
 Enthusiasm and school spirit. People are too busy working nowadays. Mrs. Miller
 Total Apathy . . . It's unbelievable now! Mrs. Snead
 Curriculum and girls athletics. Mr. Cozad
 My schools were much more formal. Mr. Lawrence
 Discipline, we had some back then. There isn't any now. Also the parents' attitudes towards athletics. They seemed to be more interested and involved with the sports when I was in high school. Mr. Shaffer
 Academics don't seem to be as important, and the students have a lot more freedom. Mr. Rankin
 Attitudes of students toward teachers, there is a great deal of lack of respect and lack of discipline. Mrs. Beeson
 Fewer class requirements. Mr. Elston
 More kids have part-time jobs. Mrs. Plaskett
 Attitude, behavior, how to have fun and how to be enthused. Ms. Herring



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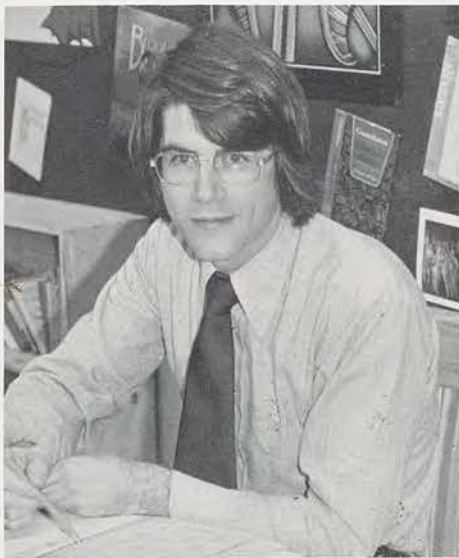




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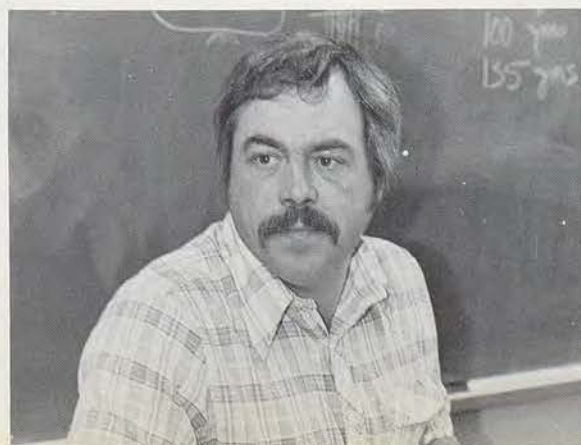
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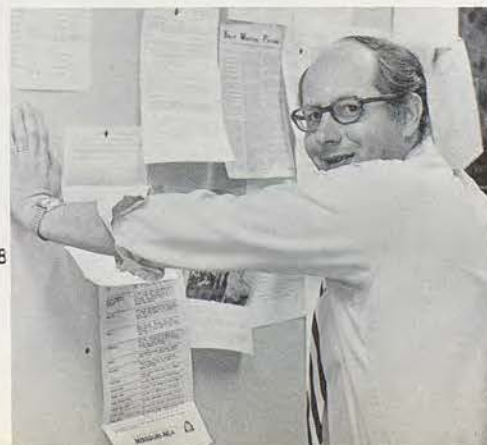
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How have the rules & regulations changed?

We had the same rules but it seems like we didn't have as many people who broke them. Ms. Yadamec

There is alot more electives to choose from now. Mrs. Plaskett

We couldn't wear pants to school or any school function and in my senior year we couldn't stand still in the halls, we had to keep moving. Mrs. Snead

I think things are quite looser, no swearing in halls, classrooms, lockerooms, etc. Mr. Gentry
They were much stricter then. I was expelled for a complete semester because I missed two days of school when I was hunting with my father. Mr. Cozad

They haven't changed that much. If boys wore jeans without belts they were sent home. We had a very strict dress code. Mrs. Sexton

They have relaxed a great deal—We had dress codes and strict discipline. Ms. Herring

They are alot less strict. Students now are more mature. Mr. Lawrence

When you missed a day you were suspended, very strict about attendance. Mrs. Miller

Back then if you were sent to the principal's office no questions were asked; nowadays the administration has to defend everything they do or say. Back then the rules were enforced more. Mr. Shaffer

Rules are alot more relaxed now. Mr. Rankin



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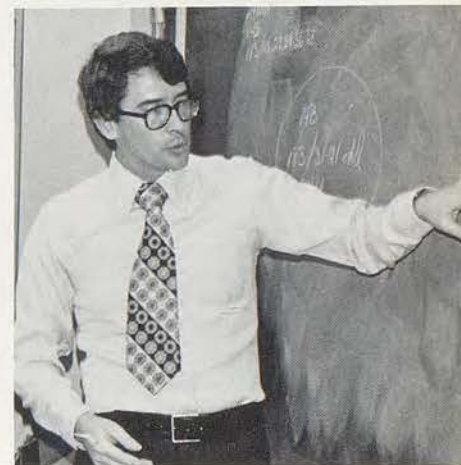
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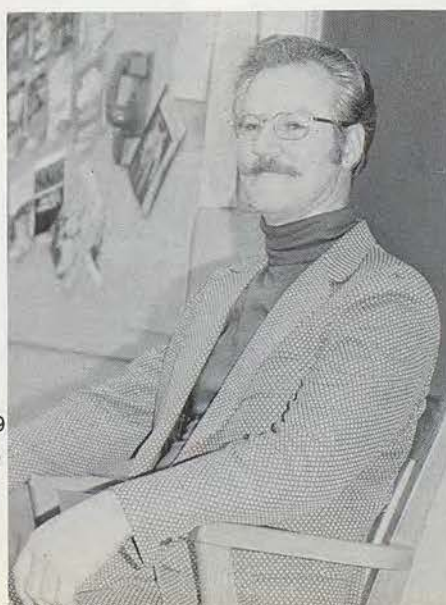
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What would you do different if you could go back to your H.S. years?

Yeah! I'm sure I would go out with a lot more young ladies than I did; I dated quite a few but if I could go back I would date even more. Coach Frazier

No! But I wouldn't want to go through it again. Ms. Herring

If I knew all that I know now, I'd go back. But really I wouldn't be 17 again. Mrs. Sexton

No. I liked everything the way it was. Mrs. Miller

No! I feel that I took out all the young ladies that I needed. Mr. Shaffer

Yes! I would try to take a more active part in athletics and I would also study harder. Mr. Rankin

I would be more serious about my studies. Mr. Cozad

No! I was very content. Mr. Sherrow

No because I went to a very small school and everyone got to participate in everything. Mr. Elston

No, I was satisfied. Mrs. Plaskett

If I knew then what I know now, I would've had a lot more fun. Mrs. Beeson

I'd study a little harder in some of my classes. Mr. Gentry

I'd probably study harder because I didn't realize I was going to need all that stuff. Mrs. Snead

I would like to have had girls' sports. At my school there were no girls' sports. Ms. Yadamec



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One step ahead into the future was one good way of describing the sophomore year. It took a lot of adjusting from being at the top of the totem pole in junior high, to going right back down to the bottom in senior high. The sophomores were able to purchase class rings, take part in Homecomings, sell magazines and win prizes, eat lunch in any order they chose, and many other things they were unable to do in junior high. Many sophomores agreed that coming to Hickman was like growing up. They were allowed more freedom, more trust, and more responsibility which made them feel more like adults. They were given a lot of electives to choose from when making out class schedules that could offer many more opportunities to them. But, all in all, new friends were discovered and old ones replenished. And, to add to this, a lot of settling down had to be accomplished in order to be prepared for the next two years to come.

As another school year rolled around, the junior class picked up traces of the past year and promptly put them back together again, as if fitting pieces into a giant jigsaw puzzle. Juniors were allowed to plan out and be in charge of pep assemblies, dances, and other special activities throughout the year. Using their various abilities, the junior class donated their time and energy into giving the senior class a memorable event to look back upon. The prom, the junior class promoted, took place in the ballroom of the Sheraton Royal Hotel which resulted in a very worthwhile occasion for both the juniors and seniors. Gathered amongst themselves, the juniors began planning ideas for the future and recalling experiences from the past; while, at the same time, awaiting the forthcoming year with patience. . . . knowing that year to be their last.

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Annette Alexander
Becky Allin
Sandy Allison
Marilyn Allmon
Sharon Alves



Inga Anderson
Sylvester Ansley
Richard Antey
Mike Archbold
Linda Armstrong
Mark Arnold
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Janet Atkin
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Dana Barreca
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Denise Bay
Kelly Beachboard
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Randal Beals
Matthew Beck
Victoria Beck
Virginia Beck
Tom Beggs
Todd Bellem
Beth Bendert



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(1) Jill Lormis, Dale Smith, Brandie Boyd, and Connie Hilliard research for American History in the library. (2) Richard Renner and Steve Gumminger write a quick note in between classes.



Robert Benson
Michele Bink

Denise Bernardi
Chris Biondo

Lovie Bey
Shiela Blacketer

Missy Binder
Kimberly Blackmon



First Impression

When I first saw it, I thought I would never make it through one day let alone three years. Robin Gault
A large container of thought and opportunity. Bennie Midgley

Big! Took me forever to find where I was going. Kris Thomas

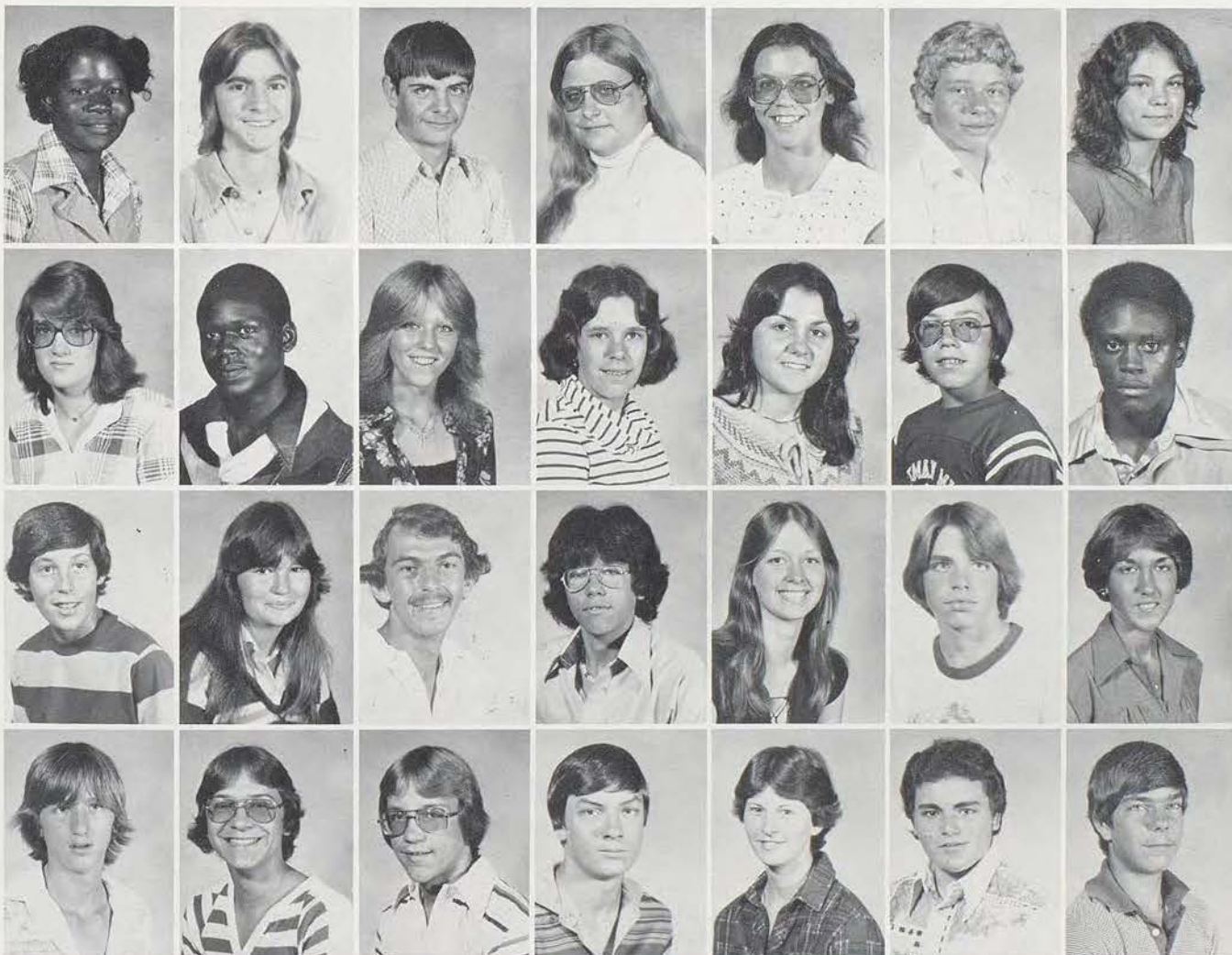
Hickman Mills High School first seemed like a maze, which if you followed the right path, would lead you to a class of new faces. Jan Hudson

It was big! I thought I would never find my way around. In fact, I still haven't seen the whole school. Ray Denny

It's so much better than junior high. Jackie Carter

Everybody was nice. The seniors and juniors didn't act like we were inferior. Linda Armstrong

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Monica Blair
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John Brundage

Kevin Blayney
Vincent Boykin
Deanna Bressman
Darrell
Buchanan

Randel Blevins
Stephanie
Bradhurst
Darryl Brink
Duane Buchanan

Dawn Boone
Charlotte
Bradley
Alan Brizendine
Mark Budd

Latitia Bower
Tina Brakeville
Johnna Brown
Karen Burasco

Brett Bowman
Greg Brandes
Kent Brown
Jack Burdick

Diana Boy
Jesse Bratton
Pamela Brown
Robert Burdick

(1) Arranging her design, Michelle Manne works in art. (2) "Who me?" asks Tona Pruter.

Becky Buschmann
Karlán Butler
Tina Butler
Lynn Byrd
Jim Caldwell



Dana Campbell
Gus Cannon
Nina Cardinal
Marc Carmody
Jeff Carr



Anne Carroll
Lori Carter
Jackie Carter
Peggy Cassidy
Malynda Cavanaugh



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Velena Cerra
Kerry Clevenger
James Collins

Heather Clark
Lisa Cline
Martha Combs

Rhonda Clark
Bob Cockman
Collette
Conover

Sondra Clark
John Colbern
Tammy Cook

Freddie Cleesen
Carol Collins
Sharon Cordry

2



Shawn Cordry
Phil Crawford

Jennifer Corey
Christine
Crippen

Mike Craft
Lori Croker



Lunch System

"To me it is a little unorganized. If we could get things more organized, things would go a lot smoother." Angela Looper

"I think we ought to have McDonald's lunches catered in. A lot more people would buy lunch." Sheri Greener

"It is chaos. You could get killed in that lunch line. If some people would use their manners, it would be better. The food is not that bad." Karen McKinney

"Some people think that it's unorganized, but if they would just go through and get what they want, then get out of the way, it would be fine." Marty Magana

"It's a BLAST! I love contact sports." Dale Smith



Bob Cross
Patrick Dalton
Terry Davis
Wayne Diamond

Dennis Cruit
James Dalton
Dwight Day
Robert Dill

Frances
Cummings
Carla Darby
Lawrence Deaver
Teri Lynn Doss

Glen Cunningham
Kerstin
Davidson
Joseph Deck
Brad Dulaney

James
Cunningham
Darrick Davis
Donna Degges
April Duncan

Mitzi
Curtwright
Hugh Davis
Kim Dehoney
James Durland

Ruth Ann Dailey
Janelle Davis
Ray Denney
Lewis Dysart

(1) Camille Riddle gives Travis Gaona a headlock in the mall.



Susan Eads
Leah Elliot
Sheryl Finn
Robert
Frankenfield
Joseph Fuerst
Robin Gault

Pam Eberhart
Chris Ellison
Laurie Fisk
Kim Franklin
Timothy Fueston
Laura Gauthier

Tammie Echols
Greg Ernst
George Fizer
Celeste Franta
Brenda Fuqua
Greg Gebauer

Michele Edge
Jed Ervin
Greggory Floyd
Tony Frazier
Kathleen
Gambrell
Sharry Generaux

Dora Edmonson
David Eskelin
Teresa Foote
Kathy Freeman
Travis Gaona
Allen Georgi

Linda Edwards
Kyla Ewbank
Eric Forbes
Olive Freeman
Paula Garlett
Ronnie Gibbs

Daniel
Eisenhower
Brenda Finnley
Mark Foster
Sharon French
Bruce Garrison
Maria Giblin

Howard Eiskina
Sherry Jo Finn
Debra Francis
John Fry
Dora Garwood
Gary Gibson



Learning Responsibility

No, because most people are already matured and have plenty of responsibility by the time they get here. Bill Scotten

Yeah, I think so because the teachers act like you have more responsibility. But some of the teachers tend to treat us like prisoners. Todd Linard

No, I don't think I've learned responsibility or matured from my classes. I've learned and matured from the other kids who have already been through my problems and have solved them and are changing all the time. Kerstin Davidson

I think the responsibility you learn is from getting papers in on time, and having to do the work in class. But maturing is learned through the people you meet and who you associate with. Even the teachers. Linda Phillips

Yes, because they give us more freedom. Jeff Stewart

No, they treat us like babies. Greg Morgan

No. It's hard to mature when the doors are off the bathrooms. John Colbern

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Kimberly Gideon
German Gonzalez
Christie Gray

Kathy Gilbert
Anne Goodgion
Nancy Gray

Chris Gillett
Liz Goodwin
Crystal Gray

Tom Giltner
Greg Gorden
Sheri Greener

Rick Ginder
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Wendall Gregory

Shirley Glaze
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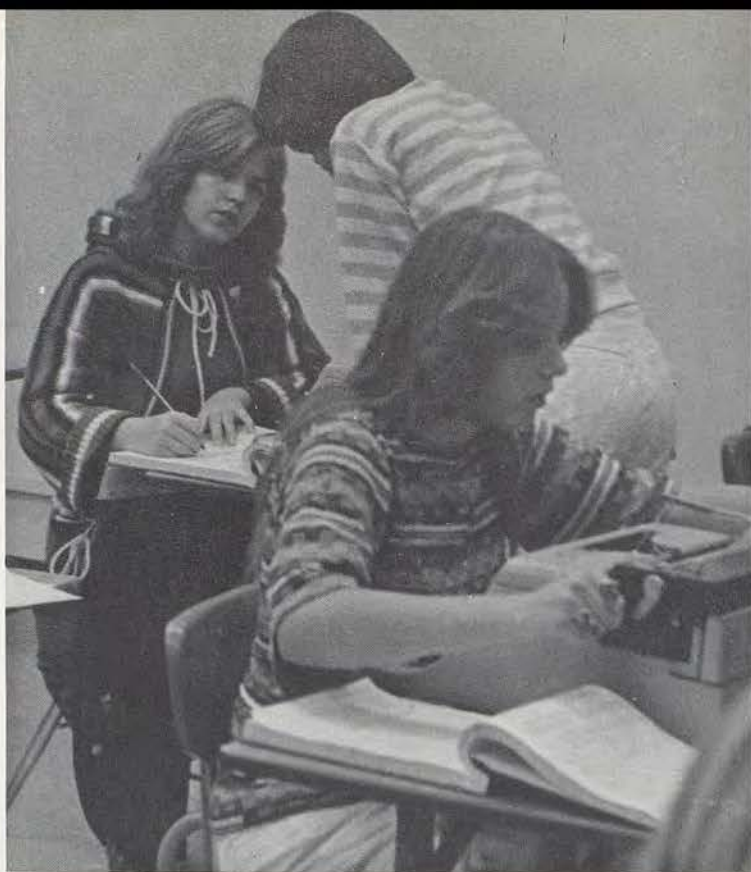
TV Sex-Violence

"There's too much violence because we live in violence. Sex on TV isn't really bad now, but it's getting worse." Andy Schroeder, 10.

"I'd rather see it as it really is off TV and not some fake madeup exaggerated story on the tube." Gary Wientz, 10.

"I don't think there is anything wrong with it. People get all worked up about it, saying it influences children, but if parents don't want their children to see it, why do they let them watch it?" Penny Robison, 10.

"I feel that violence and sex on TV shows depend upon sense of taste. My family and I both feel we can relate better to nice, clean funny type shows." Becky Allin, 10.



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Lynn Groff
Mike Hammer
Dallas Hart
Tracy Hawkes

Cathy Grumbine
Janice Hancock
Julie Hartbarger
Celia Hawkins

Mary Guarino
Peter Hanrahan
Lou Hartenbower
Tim Heard

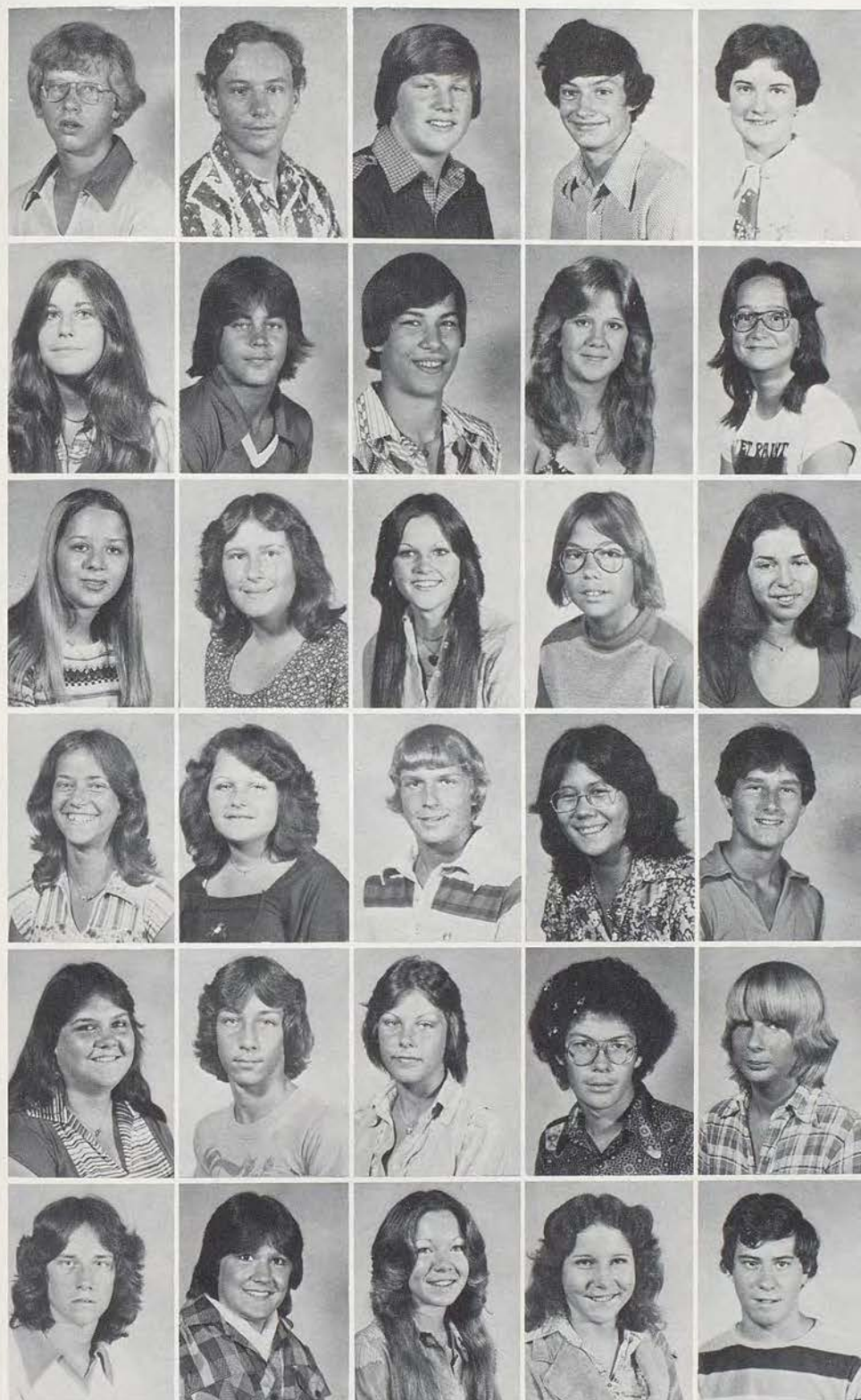
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Robert Harp
Kim Hartley
Guinn Henderson

Steve Gumminger
Jamie Harrel
Keith Harvey
Donna Henley

Elaine Hacker
Jeff Harris
Christie Haskins
Karen Hensley

Chris Hamilton
Lisa Harris
Jana Haven
Connie Hilliard



Arthur Hodges	Steven Hohe	Greg Holder	Robert Holland	Sara Holman
Kim Horn	Jeff Houchen	Randolph Houser	Brenda Hower	Tammy Hubbard
Jan Hudson	Kim Hughes	Debbie Hughlett	Russ Husted	Grace Hutkin
Mary Hutman	Kellie Isom	Kurt Iverson	Teresa James	Joey Jefferson
Pamela Jennings	Kenneth Jewell	Shar Johnson	Olen Johnston	Clint Jones
Jeffrey Jones	Kerri Jones	Leah Jones	Christine Kartman	David Kelly

(1) First year of typing is very confusing for Collette Conover, Michelle Largo and Cheryl Faust. (2) Making a conversation, Irene Pitts gets tired of standing and decides to take a rest.



2

(1) Returning home after the Jeff City football game, Risa Younger, Lisa Yak and Janice Spear use this time to recuperate. (2) While others in the class begin their homework, Angela Ackley poses for the camera.

Mark Kelly
Steve Kelly
Johnathan Kendall
Michael Kennedy
Ron Kilgore
Andrea King
Andrew King



Bev King
Cheryl Knight
Gregory Knipp
Christine Kobel
Linda Koetting
Tim Kohler
Jeff Koontz



Doug Kopf
Susan Kramps
Cynthia Krees
Roger Kudart
Timothy Kuhns
Sarah LaChance
Ron LaCombe



Kenneth Lamming
Sheri Lamb
Philip Landman
Randy Landzettel
Doug Langford
Michelle Largo
Becky Larimore



Terry LaRose
Robbin Lary
Amy Lawrence
Chris Lawrence
Douglas Lee
Lisa Leiblie
Jeff Leiding



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Mike Leonard
Laurie Lodl

Philip Leroy
Steve Long

Matthew Lester
Angela Looper

Todd Linard
Jill Lormis



Popularity Reigns?

"Yes, I think the teachers favor the popular people." Heather Clark, 10. "No. opportunities are made available to all." Christy Crippen, 10. "No, but popular people do have some advantages." Joe Sorrell, 10. "Yes, all the popular people get more opportunities to do things." Vickie Beck, 10. "Yes. Most of the school activities are run by the popular people." Linda Mongold, 10. "Yes, I think the most popular people get better grades." Michelle Wonder, 10. "Yes, the more popular you are the better chance you have of becoming an activities chairman." Dennis Wilson, 10. "Yes. Popular people tend to get along better with the teachers." Karen Hensley, 10.

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Annette Lowe	Ree Ree Lowe	Ginita Lusk	Rebecca McBride	Craig McCollom	Lisa McCracken	Mike McCullough
Tonya McDaniel	Rochelle McDowell	Larry McElroy	Jeff McGan	Sue McGrew	Lori McGroarty	Karen McKinney
Bob McMillen	Marty Magana	Deana Mammoliti	Michelle Manne	David Martin	Gerald Martin	Jeff Martin
Yvette Martinez	Dennis Mathewson	Rhonda Matney	Melanie Mead	Kelly Meadows	Linda Meek	Todd Mehl

Classes Preparation for Life?

No, I don't think all of my classes are, but the majority are. Some classes I took because I thought they would help me, but they turned out different. Amy Lawrence, 10. Yes, because I've taken a class to help me write better. Sophomore band is the worst class for preparing me for later on, but it gives me self-discipline.

Andy Schroeder, 10 Yes, because I'm going to be a doctor and I only take classes that will help when I get into medical school. Lovie Bey, 10 Yes, I want to get into advertising and courses like Journalism and Commercial Art help prepare you for your future after high school. Lisa McCracken, 10.



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Julie Melton
Steve Mohart
Alan Mullarkey
Jeff Murrell
Sonya Nelson

Julie Menke
Linda Mongold
Kelly Mullins
Robert Myers
Russ Newcomer

Bennie Midgley
Cynthia Moore
Cheryl Murdock
Tim Nasto
Renee Newhouse

Jackie Miller
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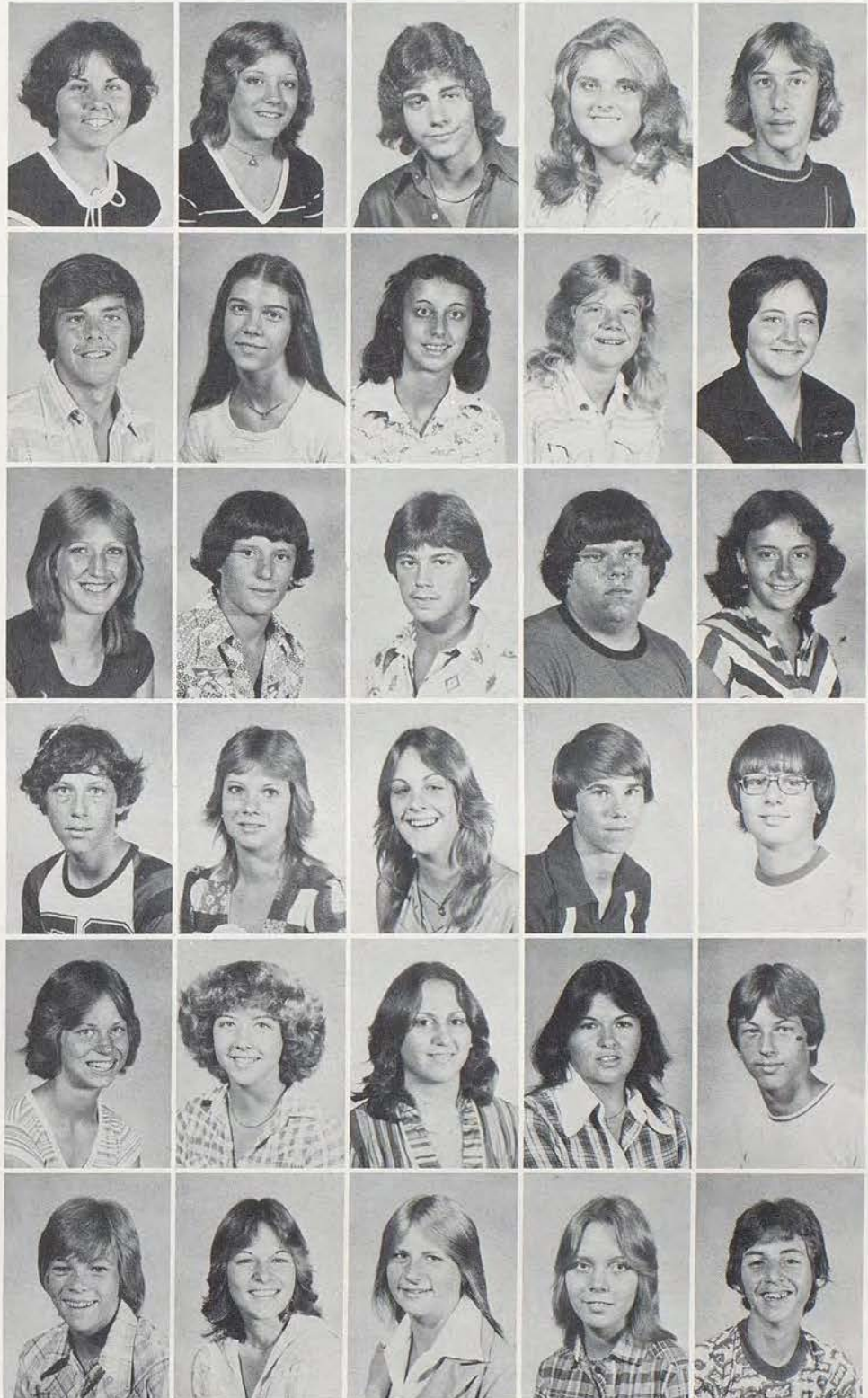
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Nellie Nolan

Patty Mincks
Greg Morris
Sean Murphy
Kerri Nelson
Cordell Noon

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(1) Pretending to be firemen, Dennis Cruitt and Steve Gumminger demonstrate their skill. (2) Pausing in the doorway, Scott Grainger doesn't know if he's coming or going.



Sharon Norgren
Steve O'Connor
Laura O'Neill
Robert Parks
Christina Payne
Scott Pettet

Lisa Nugent
Linda Oexman
Patrick O'Neill
Kathy Parrish
Diana Peck
Janine Pettit

Duane Obermeyer
Jana Ogden
Donny Orrick
Beth Parsons
Janine Perrault
Gaylene Phalp

Sherry Oboshon
Janice Oldham
Tim Parker
Shawn Patrick
Linda Pesch
Dana Phillips

Steve O'Connell
Paula Oliphant
Tonja Parker
Don Patton
Randy Peterson
Jerry Phillips

Cliques Mean Security?

"If some of these kids didn't have their group to gossip with, they'd all go crazy." Leah Jones. "Everyone has to have friends to make them feel secure and comfortable. Without a clique, you would feel lonely, misplaced, and uncomfortable. With a clique you have a feeling of belonging." Kim Pugh. "I think that anyone that relies on others is in lack of security." Linda Koelting. "I don't think people should rely on their cliques. Sometimes they won't understand and if you go along with them you could get into trouble." Claudia Audiss. "A person shouldn't have to rely on his friends; he should rely on himself for security." Linda Meek. "I think people do because that's who they know well. You can go to them for help if you need it." Bob Schmidt.



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Linda Phillips
Saundra Phillips
Matthew Pinick
Ilene Pitts
Irene Pitts
Pam Plante
Anita Potter



Donna Preter
Doug Pritchett
Hugh Proctor
Tona Pruter
Kim Pugh
Norma Pugh
John Quinn



Sharon Rainwater
Johnny Ramirez
Ruth Rankle
Robert Rayburn
Debbie Reece
Christie Reed
Mike Renault



Richard Renner
Pat Reynolds
John Rhoades
Monte Richardson
Robin Richart
Angela Richerson
Karen Richter



Camille Riddle
Barabara Riggs
Tracy Ringenberg
Donna Roberts
Steve Roberts
Glen Robinson
Patrick Robinson



Phillip Robinson
Janet Rush
Cherie Scheloski
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Brian Seblowski

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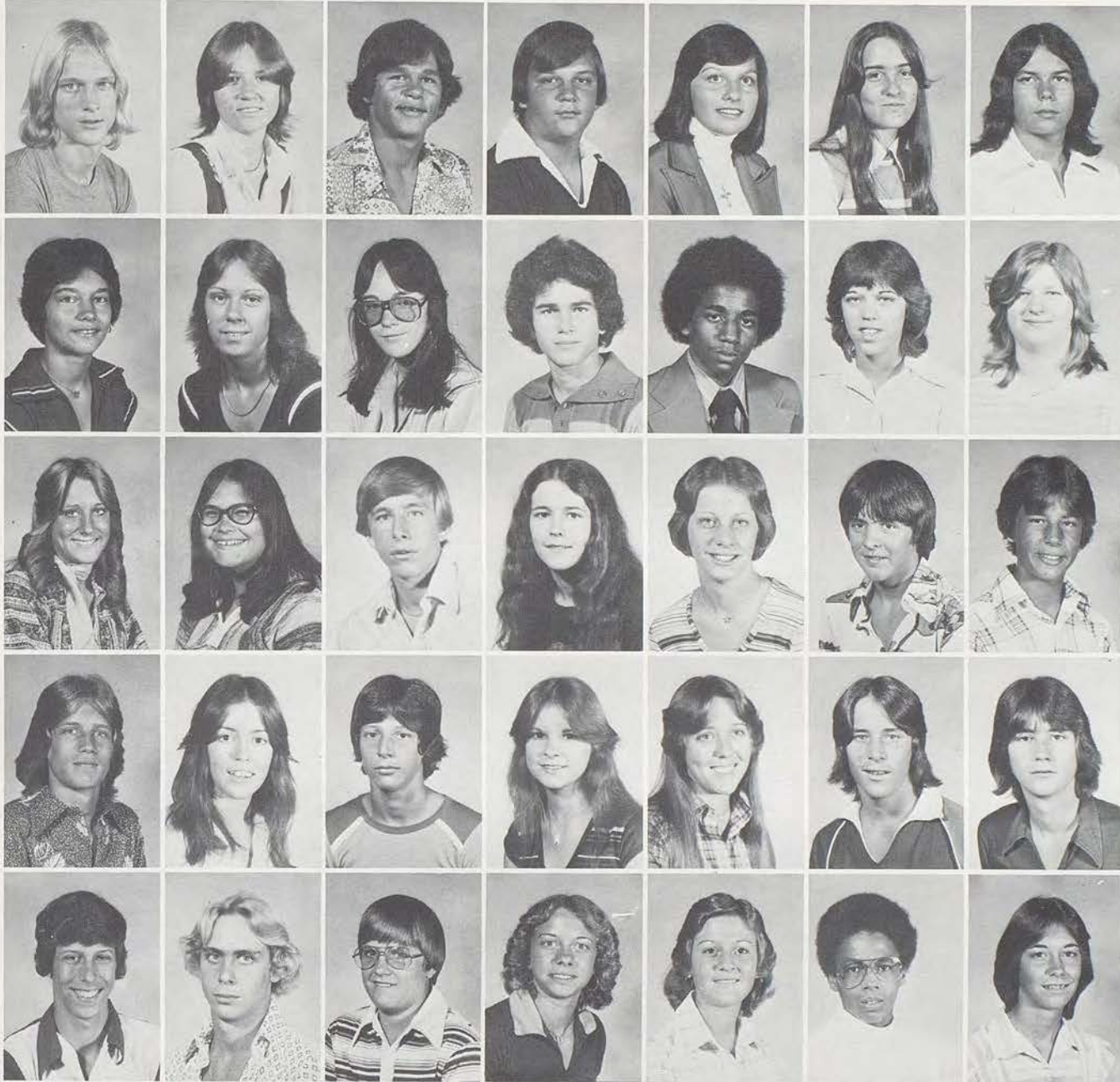
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David Russell
Shari Schnake
Tracy Schwindt
Deborah Sells

Mary Rose
Anthony Saunders
Sheryl Scholl
Natlilie Scott
Robin Severeid

Melinda Rose
Donna Sawvell
Troy Schrader
Troy Scott
Terry Seward

Paul Rosebrough
Rita Scarborough
Andrew Schroeder
Bill Scotten
Sandra Shafner



(1) Pausing from her book, Anne Carroll looks over her shoulder. (2) Reading in class, Sean Murphy is interrupted by the camera.

2

Most Important Experience

"I think seeing all your friends is important. In the summer you're usually with the same people, but at school you can be with different people." Renee Moore

"Being with your friends and seeing them everyday makes school worthwhile. Take a little time out for learning." Janine Pettit

"Meeting new people, new teachers and learning new talents. Learning to do more things and seeing your friends everyday." Teresa Foote

"Being to be with your friends everyday at school." Lisa Rush

Stephanie
Shepard
Linda Sieker

Debbie Sherrill
David Siewart

John Shiddell
Lisa Sight

Tim Sieg
Julie Simmermon



Nick Sistrunk
Deanna Snyder
Susan Spies
Allen Stephens

Susan Small
Gary Snyder
Susan Spratling
LaVonne
Stevenson

Dale Smith
Don Soetaert
Mike Spruill
Brian Stewart

Doug Smith
Joe Sorrell
Bill Stamper
Jeff Stewart

Ken Smith
Philip Spear
Cynthia Stanley
Brian Stock

Ken Smith
Susan Speckle
Thomas Staub
Larry Stock

Linda Smith
Janice Speer
Tim Stein
Richard Stock

Stan Smith
Janis Spidle
Marty Steinmetz
Teri Toll



1

(1) Kneeling down by her locker, Tracy Hawkes searches through her purse. (2) In order to finish their assignments on time, Collette Conover, Tammy Cook, and Pam Eberhart use the library copy machine.



2



Mary Stoppelman
Kim Sweaney
Mark Thiess
Tracie Toler

John Stormer
Sherri Swearengin
Curtis Thomas
Sue Topping

Matthew Stranimier
Vicky Sydney
Kris Thomas
Debbie Torchia

Maureen Street
Herminia Tapales
Richard Thompson
Rhonda Trimble

Christine Stroke
Gary Taylor
Amy Thorp
Cindy Tull

Chris Sullivan
Mike Taylor
Candee Todd
Bob Turney

Terry Swan
Samuel Taylor
Jeff Todd
Mike Turrell

Making Changes

"I'd change the lunch period and make it longer by making activity period shorter or extending school until 3:00." Celeste Franta. "I would change the half hour activity period by having the busses here at 2:00 not 2:30." Shelli McDowell. "Put the bathroom doors back on, because I don't think just because some people smoke that it justifies the removal of all privacy for others." Diane Peck. "The coldness. Put some heat on around here." Donna Henley. "I'd change the lunch system. I would like to see more time for each lunch shift. Twenty minutes doesn't hardly seem like enough time." Kim Franklin.



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David Uebele
Tim Underwood
Tammy Uttley
Cindy Valentine
Jeff Van Bibber
Mike Vandergriff



Dodd Vanek
Dan Vanhoeke
Bob Vanhoecke
Randy Vestal
Mike Waller
Anthony Walsworth



Kelley Watson
Lonnie Weeks
Mary Weisner
Bill Welch
Kevin Wempe
Raymond Wendel

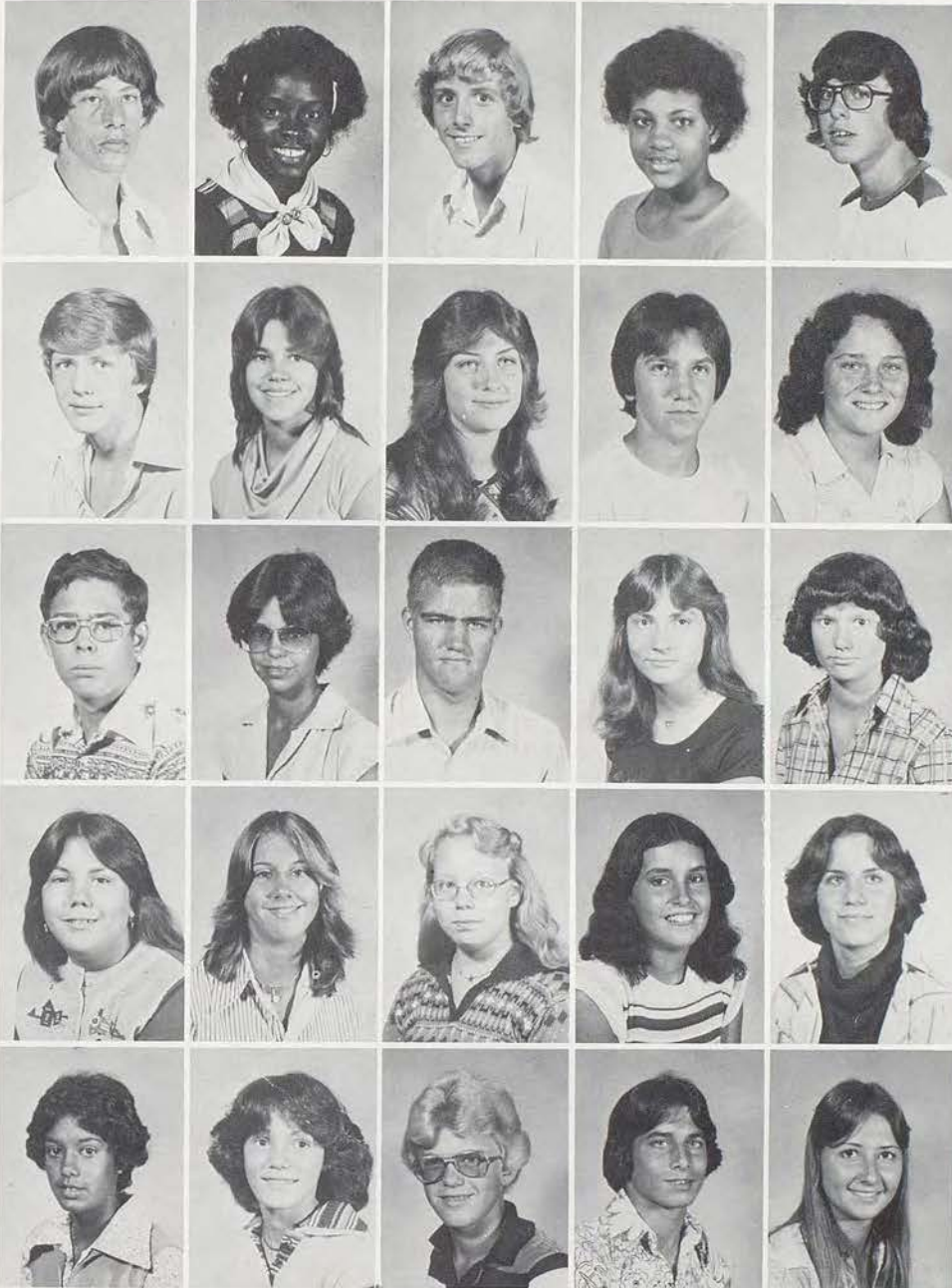


Gary Wentz
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Sandra Wileman
Ann Wilkenson
Janetta Williams



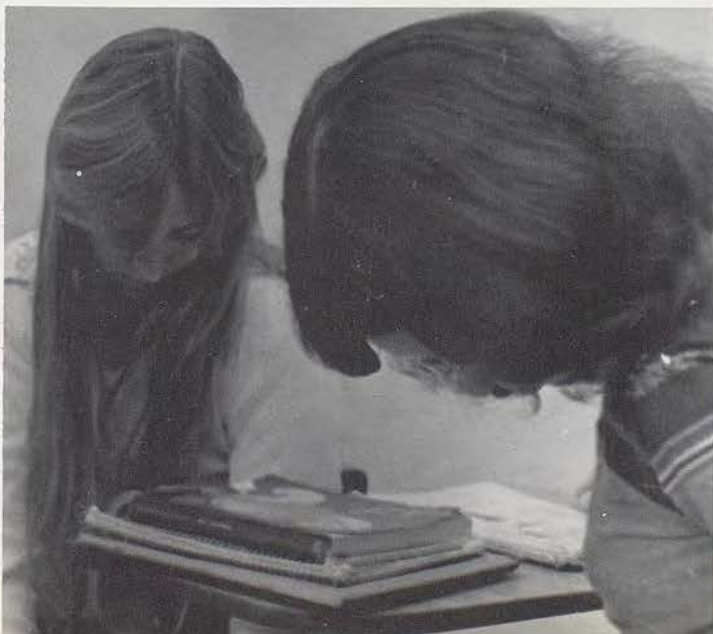
(1) Pausing, Paula Brown gives the camera the evil eye.
(2) Stalling before starting their assignments, Nancy Zubeck and Roxane Wright search their purses for a pen.

Rick Williams	Stephanie Williams	John Williamson	Angela Wills	Dennis Wilson
Jeff Wilson	JoAnn Wilson	Stephanie Winkler	James Winship	Shelley Winters
Ron Wiseman	Helen Wolfe	Bill Wolters	Michelle Wonder	Sally Woodard
Lorrie Woods	Patricia Wray	Kathy Wright	Roxanna Wright	Lisa Yach
Devicka Yankasammy	Risa Younger	Ray Yust	Gary Zenitsky	Nancy Zubeck



sophomores not pictured:

Linda Alm
 Sherri Aubuchon
 Steven Clodfelter
 Karen Crocker
 Kim Cross
 Cheryl Faust
 Michael Fields
 Allen Goin
 Jaime Greenwell
 Dennis Hooper
 David Horton
 Mary Beth Hughes
 Carolyn Johnson
 Patricia Kella
 Andrew Landman
 Linda Libby
 Joseph Loeffler
 John McLear
 Bernadette McMillen
 Timothy Miller
 Nancy Nail
 Stephan Pipkin
 Paula Schroeder
 Pam Schuman
 Charles Seamans
 Brent Uttley



(1) Working with the overhead projector lights up David Kinman's life.



Ross Ackerson
Mark Allin
Lisa Ayers
Vicki Batson
Brian Berry
Martin
Borchardt

Theresa Adams
Kelli Anderson
Mary Ann Baer
Wanda
Baumgardner
Tim Biondo
Brenda Borchers

Lori Akers
Gail Arnett
Quinn Bahr
Mark Beals
Julie Bishop
Marilyn Bower

Amber Alexander
Nancy Ashford
Connie Barnum
Kari Bear
Darrin Blair
Scott Boyd

Dawn Alexander
Valerie Atkins
Sharri Barton
Chester Bell
Janet Blair
Tammy Bragaw

Mark Alger
Kevin Atwell
Lloyd Baslee
Cheryl Bennett
Mike Blanton
Danny Brandes

Dolly Allard
Frank Aubin
Rose Baslee
Scott Bennett
Chris Bogert
Virginia
Brandes

Craig Alliett
Carolyn Aulick
Carol Bates
Sharon Bergen
Charles Bonner
Brenda Brantner



Cliques Give Security

It seems everyone relies on their friends for help when they need them, instead of depending on themselves. Kristi Coffey

It's like someone can't do anything by themselves anymore. They go to all their friends for help in problems instead of trying to work them out themselves. Cathy Cole
They always try and use other people to get back or to influence others. Tim Connole

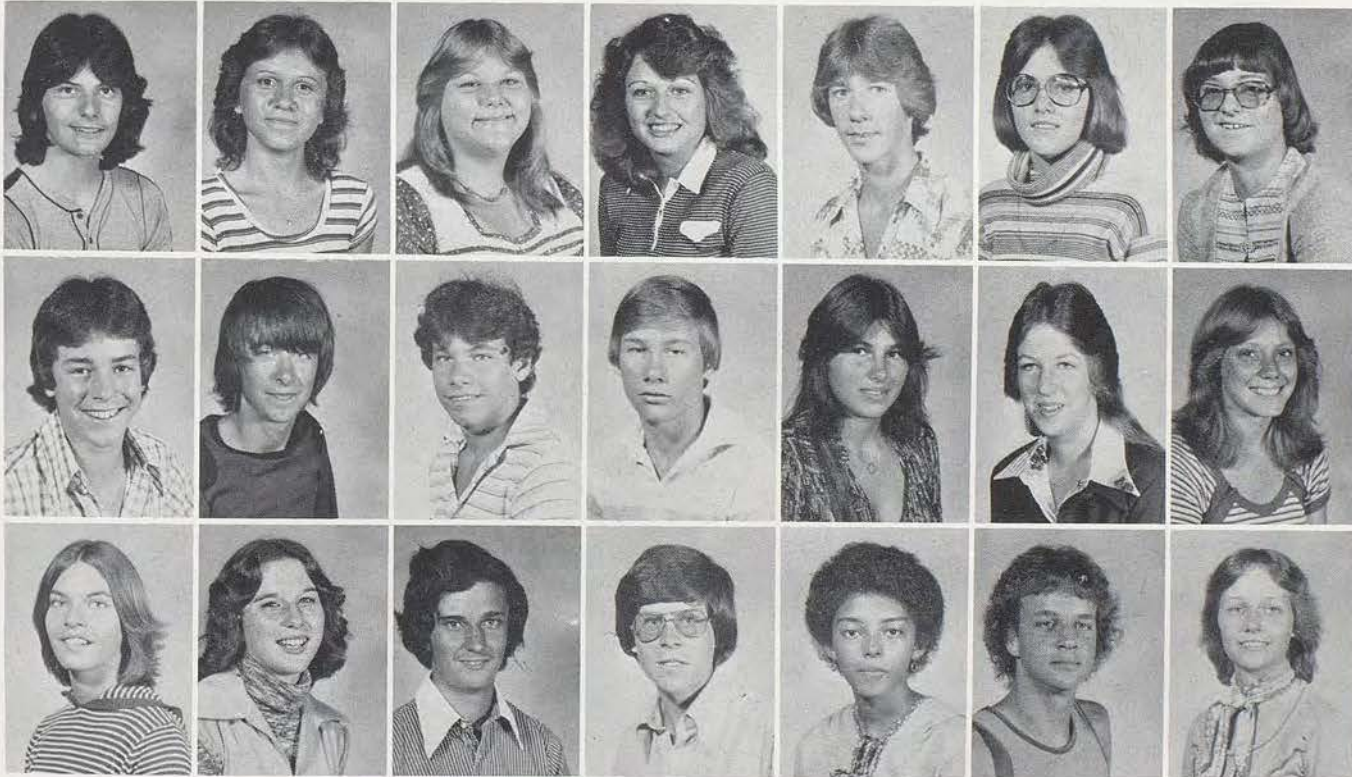
Some people hang around in just one special group with one type of person. Without this group they think they are nothing. But it's not true. It's the individual that counts, not the group. Sharon Gross

It's rather a system at Hickman, people are around people that they have more in common with and know they can rely on. Renae Easley

People feel more comfortable with others that they have something in common with than someone with whom they have nothing in common with. Jack Calegari

I just stay with people that I prefer to be with. The people that probably stay in cliques for security are those who are unsure of themselves. Coleene Conover

1



Brian Brantner
Jim Brown
Kim Butler

Peggy Brantner
Byron Brumley
Cindy Caldwell

Diana Brimmer
Jeff Bryant
Jack Calegari

Janice Briscoe
Jeff Budd
Chris Campo

Mark Brooke
Rhonda Buford
Cecily Cannon

Lisa Brooks
Nancy Bullock
Vincent
Carminucci

Debbie Brown
Patricia Burton
Darla Carpenter

Pat Carroll
Loretta Carter
Brian Case
Craig
Cartwright
Tom Casey
Norma Jean Cass
Tina Cerra



Mark Chatfield
Steve Cheaqui
David Ciarletta
Gary Clark
Mark Clark
Stuart Clark
James Cline



Doug Cochran
JoAnne Coffey
Kristi Coffey
Cathy Cole
Clarence Cole
Catherine
Collins
Joe Comer



Laura Conery
Tim Connole
Coleene Conover
Pat Conran
Vicky Conrick
Garry Cooksey
Jim Coons



Scott Coons
Darren Corcoran
Kevin Cordry
Clyde Corneli
Duane Corniels
Mike Corniels
Carolyn Cory



Charlene Cowan
Mike Cowan
Peter Cox
Randy Cox
Bill Crawford
Matthew
Crawford
Asa Crimin



(1) During art class, Brian Brantner displays his creativity.
(2) Masquerading as Eskimos, Kim Cramer and Diane Robinson attempt to keep warm.





Greatest Anticipation

"Being a senior gives you a feeling of accomplishment." Leslie Shane

Leslie Shane

"Starting to prepare for the rest of your life." Kim Kirchhoff

"So you can get a full time job." Dawn Alexander

"Knowing that in a way I've ended my childhood and started living a more independent life." Amy Jackson

"Freedom to get out and do what you want to and be what you want to be." Lisa Manford

"Starting a life of your own." Sandi Mayes

"Going to college." Sindy Gaona

"Graduation! It's the last year of school." Quinn Bahr

"To start a new future." Pat LoMaglio

2



Julie Criner
Brenda Crippen
Mike Crowley
Ruth Cundiff
Connie Daley
Joe Dalton



Sandy Dalzell
Jana Daniels
John Daughtery
Jim Davenport
Jackie Davidson
Brian Davis



Sharon Day
Suzanne Day
Mike Denny
Vernon Denny
Joe Dennis
Ted DeWolf



Ron Dickerson
Teresa Dill
Joe DiMarco
Ed Donegan
Gina D'Orazio
Greg Douglas



Jon Doyle
Cathy Dugan
Mike Duncan
Barbara Durbin
Sheila Dutton
Bonnie Dysart

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Tom Eads
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Tonda Gable

Scott Eberhart
Charles Evans
Jane France
Lori Gaddy

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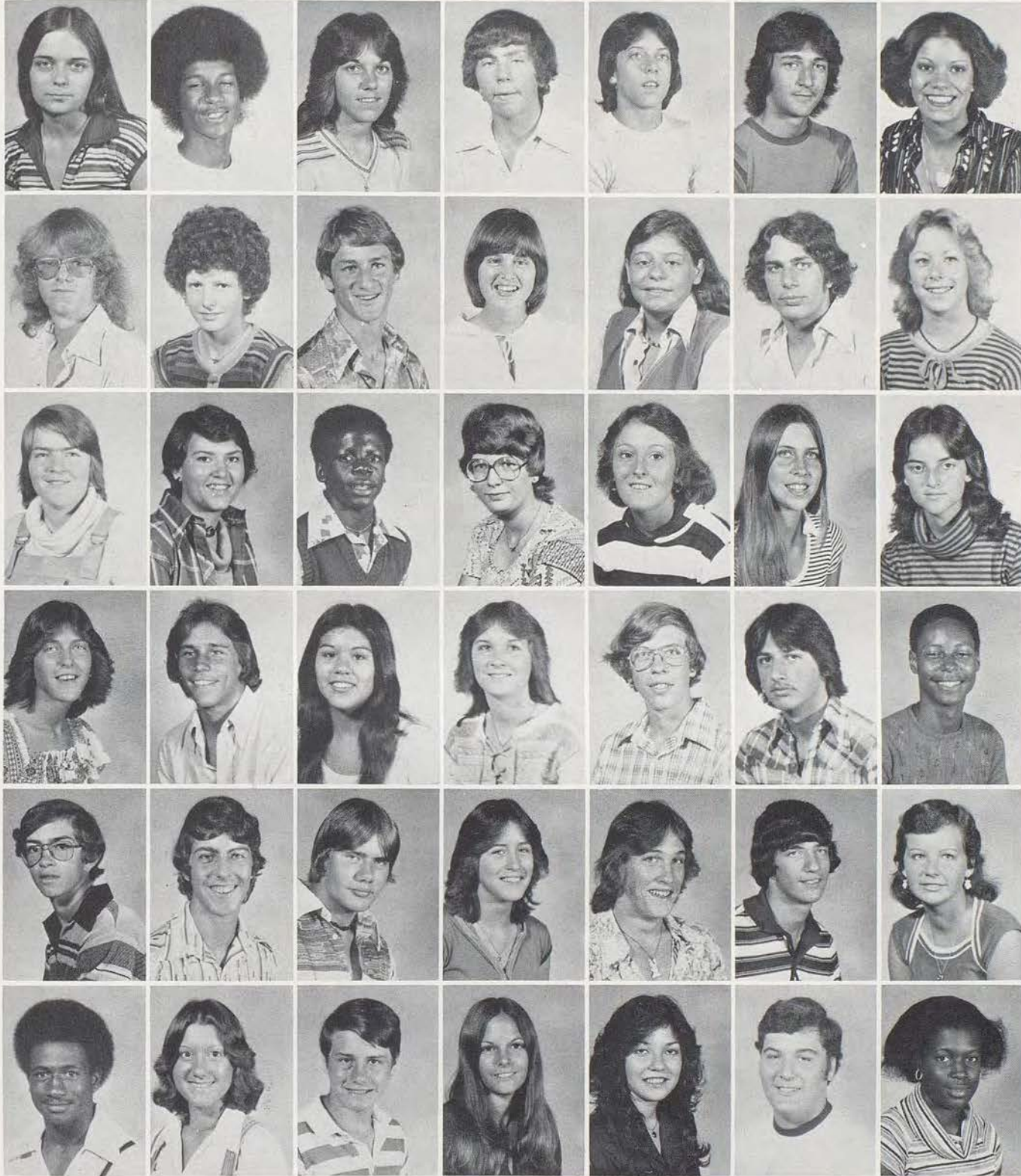


Spare Time

"Play sports and practice the piano." Greg Jacobson
 "Work and take my piano lessons." Karla Holmes
 "With all the homework from school, I don't have much spare time. When I do have spare time, I ride horses and take care of animals." Karen Steelman
 "I watch T.V. and help my brother with his store (when I don't have homework)." Sue Ann Kline
 "Go to work and see my boyfriend." Diane Perkins
 "Participating in sports and watching them." Jan Glover
 "PARTY!!!!!" Cathy Kolenda
 "Keep myself in HIGH spirits!" Janet Brisco
 "Sleeping and listening to my stereo." Cathy Leonard
 "Seeing my boyfriend." Jo Ann Ingolia



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Gregory Givens	Jan Glover	Mike Glynn	Johnna Gnefkow	Lily Gonzalez	Brian Goodall	Kelly Goodloe
Becky Gordy	Lori Gray	Keith Greenfield	Deborah Gress	Christine Gross	Sharon Gross	Anita Guardado
Marta Gudde	Ted Gumminger	Tina Gutierrez	Deanna Haden	Tim Hagan	Gregg Haines	Eric Hairston
Robert Hall	Randy Hamilton	Terry Hamilton	Kelly Hampshire	Alan Hardin	Chris Harkins	Patty Harmon
Mike Harper	Marie Harris	Craig Harvey	Sandi Hayes	JoAnn Head	Jim Heady	Rosalind Heath



(1) In deep concentration, Donna Wagner finishes her manicure.

Biggest Am. Problem

"Superficiality." Joe Wolf
 "In my opinion, the biggest problem in the world today is lack of understanding and compassion for others, because so many personal and national problems are caused by people not being able to see another's view-point." Lisa Martin
 "Overpopulation." Mary Gilbert
 "Breakdown of the American family—one out of two marriages ends in divorce." Julie Criner
 "The energy crisis." Melody Suthers
 "I think it is prejudice. If people would learn to live together no matter what race, creed, or color, they would have fewer problems." Tina Gutierrez
 "The great number of high-jackings that have been going on." Rick Peterson



1

Joe Heim
 Ellen Heinlein
 Jon Henderson
 Mark Hendricks
 Don Henry
 John Henry
 Marsha Henry



Darla Hicks
 Debra Higgins
 Donna Higinbotham
 Karen Hill
 David Hillbrand
 Brenda Hilton
 Cindy Hilton



Richard Hinton
 Donna Hodges
 Michelle Hohe
 Karen Holmes
 Sherry Hooper
 Tony Hoover
 Mike Hoskins



Lisa Hough
 Robbie Howard
 John Howell
 Cheri Howerton
 Bruce Hudson
 Melinda Hughes
 Jo Ann Ingolia



Mary Ingolia
 Amy Jackson
 Brian Jackson
 Kim Jackson
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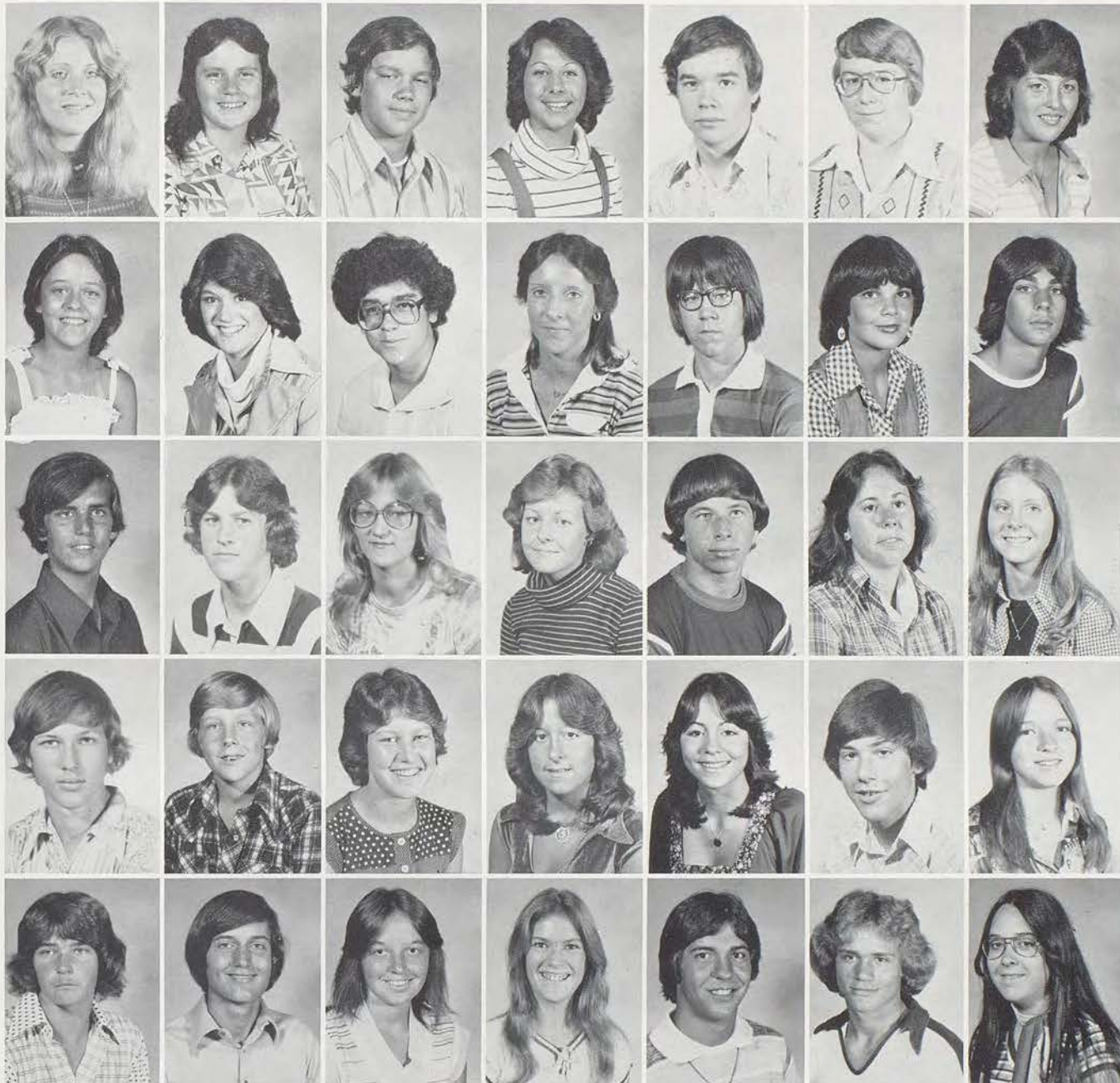
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Kris Kristler
Cindy Kolenda
Christopher
Kurtz

Sheryl Johnson
Cathy Khan
Sue Kline
Bob Kolbet
Rick LaCombe

Debbie Jones
Dana Khan
Julie Klos
Becky Kreidler
Rebecca
Landzettel



2

(1) As a teacher helper, Jan Glover finds time to relax and enjoy her lollipop. (2) During a dull moment in the game, manager Doyle James takes a cat nap.

Pride Is?

Pride is Achieving a goal. Steve Page
 Pride is having faith in your abilities and the abilities of others. Chris Martin
 Pride is conquering new experiences. Leslie Shane
 Pride is a group of Lions. Chris Harkins
 Pride is overcoming a fear. Cyndi Picard
 Pride is understanding chemistry. Cathy Leonard
 Pride is succeeding in school. Joe McClain
 Pride is saying "cougars" and seeing people back down!
 Jim Schultz



1



Michelle LaNoue
 L'Tanya Lee
 Darryl Lewis
 Patricia
 LoMaglio
 Pat McConnico

Steve LaRose
 Machel Lee
 Landon Lewis
 Jim Lonergan
 Tim McCraw

Albert Lau
 Tonya Leiblie
 Karen Lickteig
 Stephanie Lord
 Bill McCullough

Phil Lawson
 Allen
 Leimenstoll
 Dana Liebig
 Clint Loy
 Paul McDaniel

Valerie Lawson
 Tami Leo
 Mark Liebig
 Kevin Lynch
 Jeff McFerrin

Robert Leo
 Cathy Leonard
 Pam Liles
 Nancy Lynch
 Mike McKeone

Paul Leake
 Mary Jo Leonard
 Curtis Limbach
 Teresa Lynn
 Lisa McKinney

Ed Lechtenberg
 Rhonda Leonard
 Sandra
 Livingston
 Tim McCarty
 Joe McLain

Looking over his shoulder, Keith Greenfield takes a break from class.



Jeff McMillen
Mike McNamara
Pat McReynolds
Lana Maddox
Ina Magee
Lisa Manford



Chris Marlow
Christina Martin
Scott Martin
Lisa Martin
Rosalie Mascari
Gail Matheson



Sandy Mayes
Janet Mefferd
David Mehrer
Terry Meier
Monica Melton
Pat Merrigan



Steve Mesa
Liz Middaugh
Lori Miller
Steve Miller
Debbie Mills
Barbara Moody



Cathy Moore
Ramona Moore
Norma Morales
Chris Morgan
Beth Morton
Tracy Mosburg



Alison Moten
Maureen Murphy
Tammy Musgrave
Mark Myers
Sherry Newman
Bryan Nichols



Jeff Nicholson
Julie Nigh
Jay Nixon
Lori Nolan
Brenda Noud
Nea Nuessle

(1) Riding the elevator, Bob Tracey enjoys the benefits of using crutches. (2) Considering the possibilities for her paper, Susan Thomas prepares to write.

Bruce Obenchain
Steve O'Donahue
Teresa O'Hearn
Kathi Page
Steve Page



Kathi Parker
Patty Parsons
Kelli Pattison
Michelle Pearce
Linda Pence



Tami Pendleton
Diane Perkins
Richard Peterson
Cindy Pettet
Glen Pfeifer



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Anna Pfister
Sarah Postma
John Prouty

Mike
Pfortmiller
Steve Prayson
Jeff Pruitt

Cyndi Picard
Rhonda Preter
Debbie Pule

Mark Plumberg
Ashley Prince
Carole Ramirez

Marie Porter
Kevin Pritchett
Debbie Reed

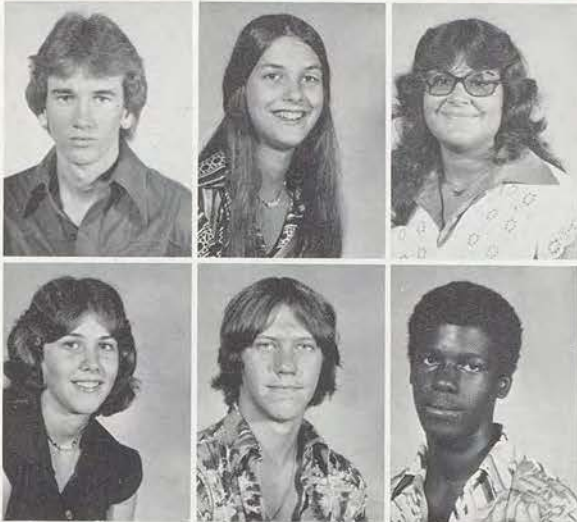


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Chris Reynolds
Debra Robinson

Vicki Rice
Jim Robinson

Kaylon Ritter
Nate Robinson



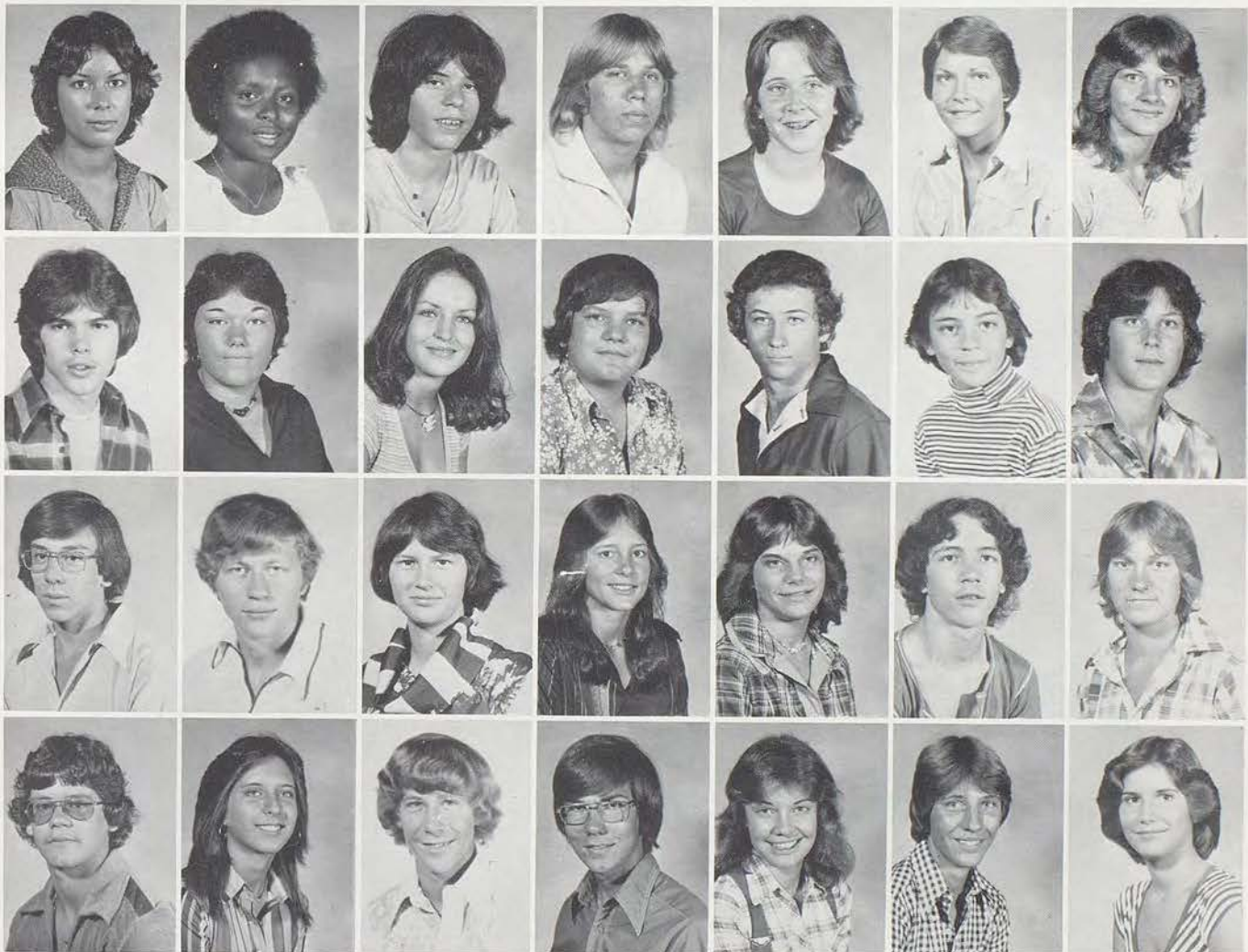
Jocks Favored?

Yes, teachers think of them as less likely to get in trouble and care more about school. Tammy Leo

Yes, because most teachers think that most people who aren't interested in school are drop outs or drug addicts. Gordon Schroeder

Yes, because they show an interest in their school and most teachers like that. Brian Goodall.

Yes, because I feel that the student spends time after school with the teacher and they naturally become close. Idonna Turnbaugh



Peggy Rodartz
Keith Russell
Paul Sanchez
John Schumacher

Celeste Rogers
Patricia Russell
Bruce Scarborough
Brenda Scott

Larry Rohovit
Sharon Russell
Holly Schlie
Dennis Seller

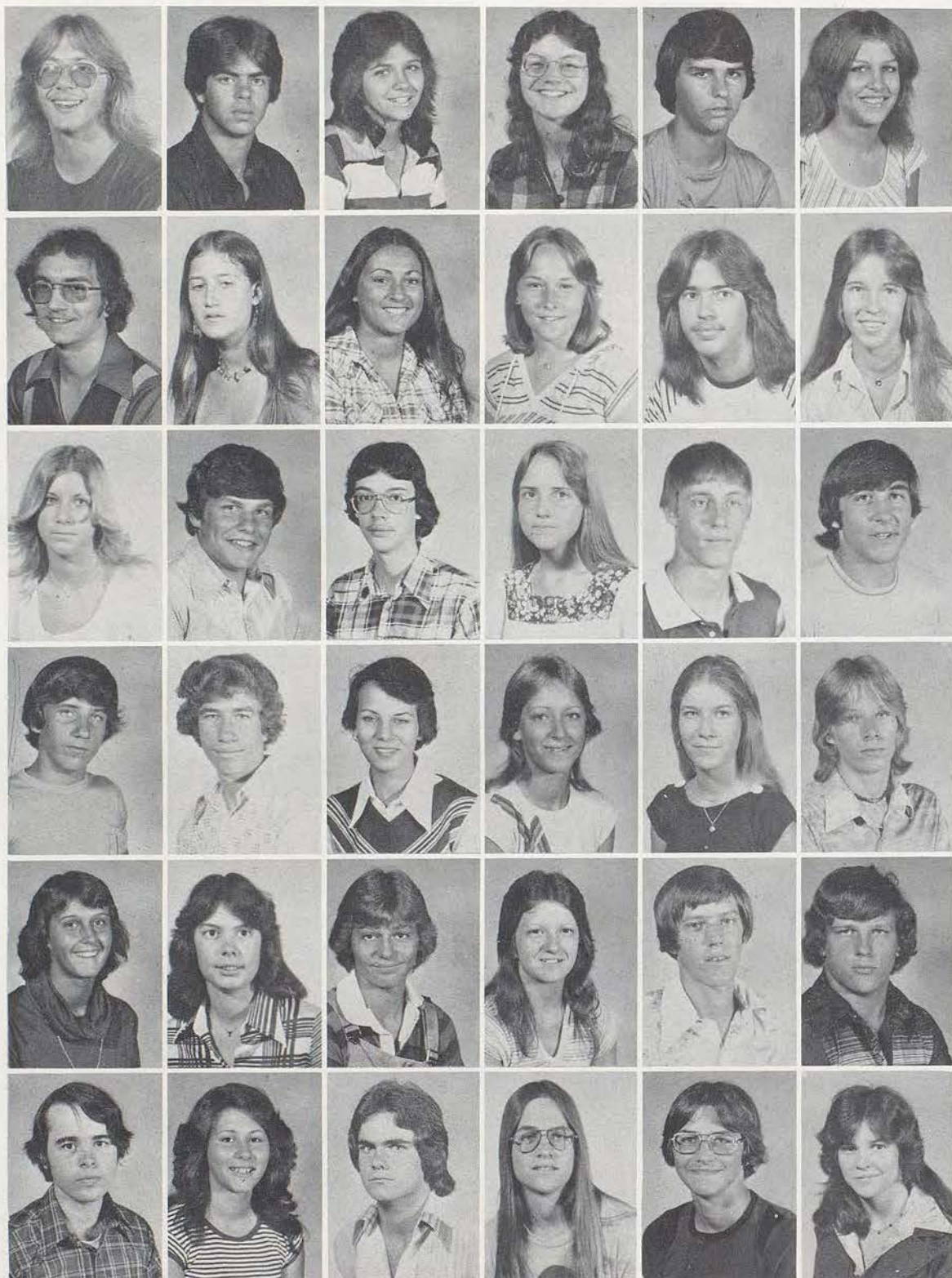
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Cliff Rutherford
Carrie Schnake
Charles Sellmeyer

Julie Rollins
Bill Rutledge
Elizabeth Schmidt
Sherry Sells

Monica Rudolph
Colleen Ryan
Leon Schoor
Steve Severe

Juanita Rush
Ed Sadeckas
Jim Schultz
Leslie Shane

(1) Waiting to give a demonstration on the brushing of teeth, Don Sterling hopes he won't put his foot in his mouth.



Greg Shearer
Dan Sisson
Gail Smith
Jim Spring
Bobbie Stewart
Matt Street

Wade Sherman
Kim Skelly
Gary Smith
Robert Stablein
Tresia Stewart
Kathleen Stroke

Susan Sherrow
Sandra Skinner
Ron Smith
Robyn Standefer
Tim Stoll
Cary Stronach

Sarah Shields
Cheryl Smith
Jeanine Snyder
Patricia Starks
Robin Stolte
Janet Strup

Jim Shipley
Craig Smith
Tom Soetaert
Karen Steelman
Steve
Stoppelman
James Studer

Laura Sims
Christie Smith
John Soulis
Don Sterling
Paul Stranimier
Kathy Sullivan

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Security System

"I don't think that it is going to work. People like me and my friends can just take the metal strips out of the book and take off. Why don't they put the money into a football field?" Bruce Obenchain

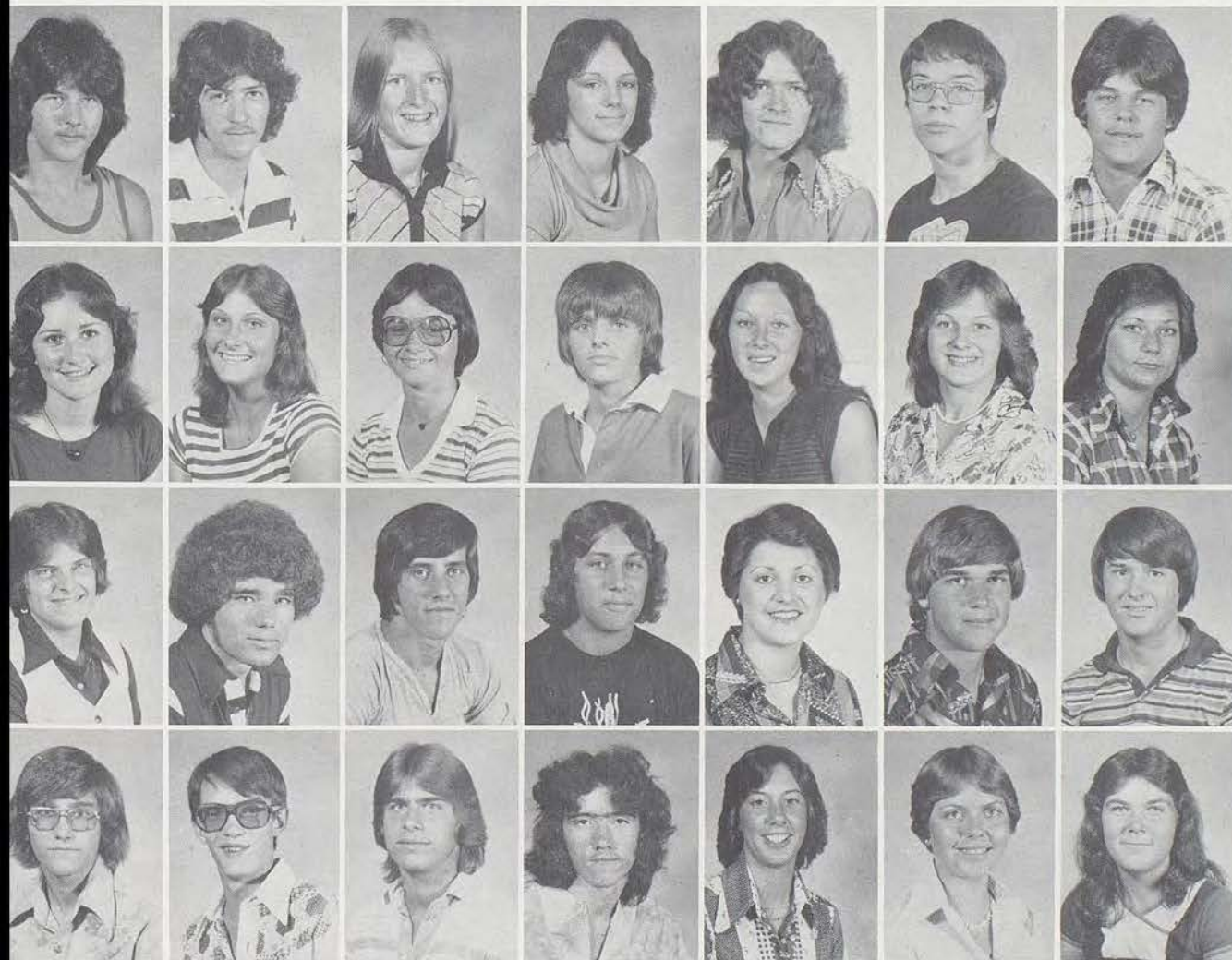
"I think that it is a good idea, because with the money saved they will be able to improve and expand the quantity and quality of the books." John Daugherty

"I think that \$10,000 is a lot of money to put into the library. People can just take those things out of the book and walk out." Asa Crimin

"I don't think that it's really doing the school any good. If people want to rip-off books they are kind of dumb because a person only reads a book one or two times the whole way through, then just set it aside." Ted Gumminger

"The security system will stop the stealing of books and it will save money for the school." Gary King

"I think that it's dumb to spend \$10,000 on it when all people have to do is to take out the metal that makes it go off." Diane Perkins



Tammy Summitt
 Tim Tarpley
 Dan Tattershall
 Mary Taylor
 Michelle Taylor
 Scott Taylor
 Dwight Thieme
 David Thomas

Melody Suthers
 Ann Thomas
 Jennifer Thomas
 Susan Thomas
 Don Thompson
 Pam Thompson
 Tammy Thompson
 Jeniffer
 Thomsen

Jeff Sutton
 Melody
 Thornburg
 Bob Thurman
 Tim Thurman
 Todd Tobias
 Susan Todd
 Bob Tracey
 David Trayford
 Robin Sweaney
 John Treece
 Bruce Triebel
 Tracy Tubbs
 Mark Turley
 Idonna
 Turnbaugh
 Christie
 Underwood
 Georgia
 Underwood

Should Doors Be Off?

No. Because I don't feel that the ones that don't smoke should take the blame because of something they didn't do. I think the school should reconsider about a smoking lounge. That could solve a lot of problems. Sandy Skinner

Yes. I think they were because of all the smoking that was going on, and the fires that were being started in the trash cans. However, I think they can come up with a better method, like a smoking lounge. Michelle Pearce



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Kathy Utt
Gina Vaught
Steve Walker
Kevin Watkins
Trica Wheeler

Mark Utter
Nick Vetter
Shelia Walls
Mark Way
Linda Whited

Ron Valdiviez
Karen Villar
Teresa
Walsworth
Cindy Wayman
Ward Wheeler

Cathy VanHoecke
Carol Wagner
Mike Walters
Anne Welliver
Tom Wilkes

David VanSickle
Donna Wagner
Jim Walton
Susan Wharton
Dawn Williams

Kandy Vaughn
Jim Walker
Pat Washington
Terry Wheeler
Laura Williams

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(1) Stretching in the library, Leslie Shane takes a break from her work. (2) Before she does her presentation, Jana Daniels runs through it in the hall.



Mary Williams
Rachel Williams
Sheila Williams
Shelley
Williams



Valerie
Williams
Mark Wilmurth
Debbie Wilson
Jeff Wison



Laura Winship
Joe Wolf
Bonnie Womack
Kelly Wood



Kim Woolery
David Wright
Ken Wright
Terry Wright

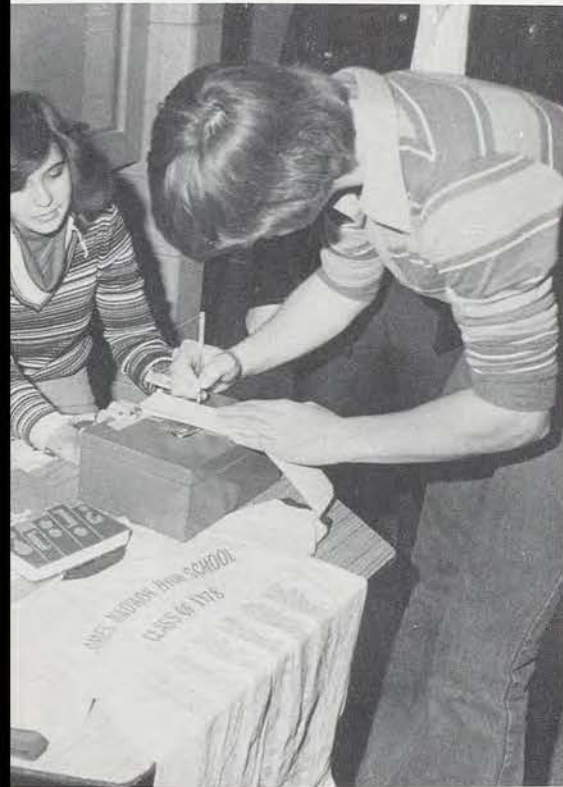


Krishna
Yankasammy
Bob Zani
Eric Zornes
Joan Zupon

Juniors Not Pictured:

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|-------------------|-------------------|
| Kathy Baumgardner | William Krekovich |
| Leann Blue | Rickey Kuhns |
| Denise Clark | Chris Nakicen |
| George Graham | Gordon Schroeder |
| Dan Hartman | Joseph Scott |
| James Hudson | Wendell Tombs |
| Michele Johnson | Michael Weist |
| Rhonda Keltner | Patricia Williams |





Remiscing the past, remembering forgotten memories, and being relieved of senioritis were just a few of the images projected towards the end of the year. The traditional junior-senior prom and senior party were the most treasured events to look back at by those seniors who attended. Grad night was arranged for the seniors of various schools to get together for one night at Worlds of Fun. This year, for the first time, the senior class officers sold T-shirts with the names of the graduating class printed on them for a fund-raising project. Leading up to graduation, the baccalaureate service prepared the class of '78 for the final days of school. Senior skip-day and a week less of school attendance were special privileges granted to the seniors. Graduation, slowly but surely arrived, and, willing or not, the graduating class took its final bows together. After the senior class officers made their last commitments and everyone was introduced and handed a diploma, the graduates silently shifted their tassels from one side of their cap to the other. Although the year was concluded and another graduating class moved up to fulfill the place of the '78 graduates, the remembrance of the three prior years would never be forgotten. The memories left behind, and the people who left them, will forever exist within the walls of Hickman Mills Senior High School, and will leave their mark as footprints in the Sands of Time. The experience, the knowledge, and the accomplishments gave cause for the seniors to be proud to reaffirm their ol' alma mater of Hickman, which would never cease to continue growing as years age on.

SENIORS

Jayne Abraham
Randall Addison
Kristi Anderson
Lisa Aston

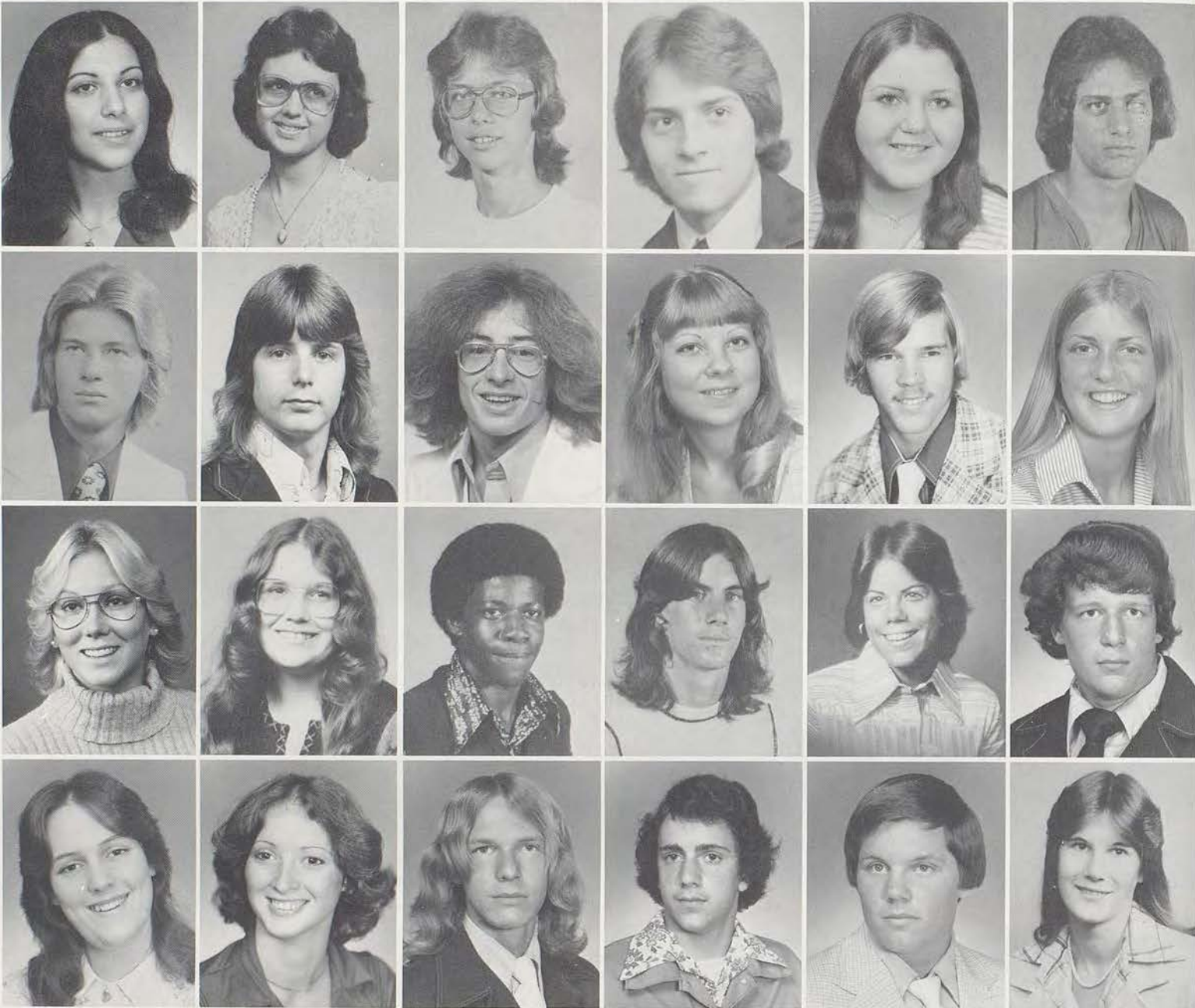
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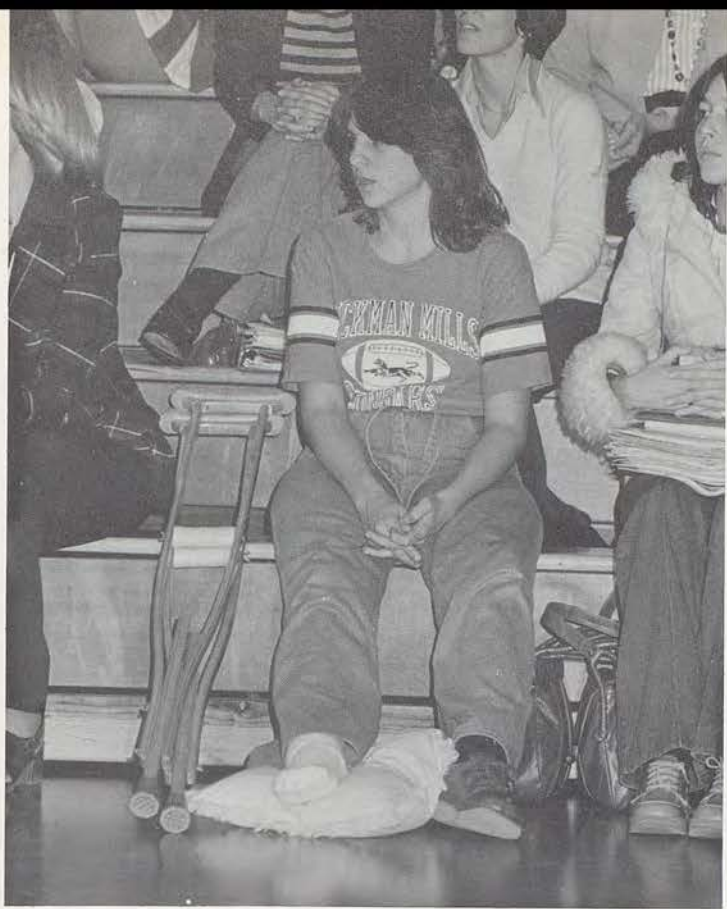
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Bob Baldwin

Mark Adcock
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Kelly Barnes



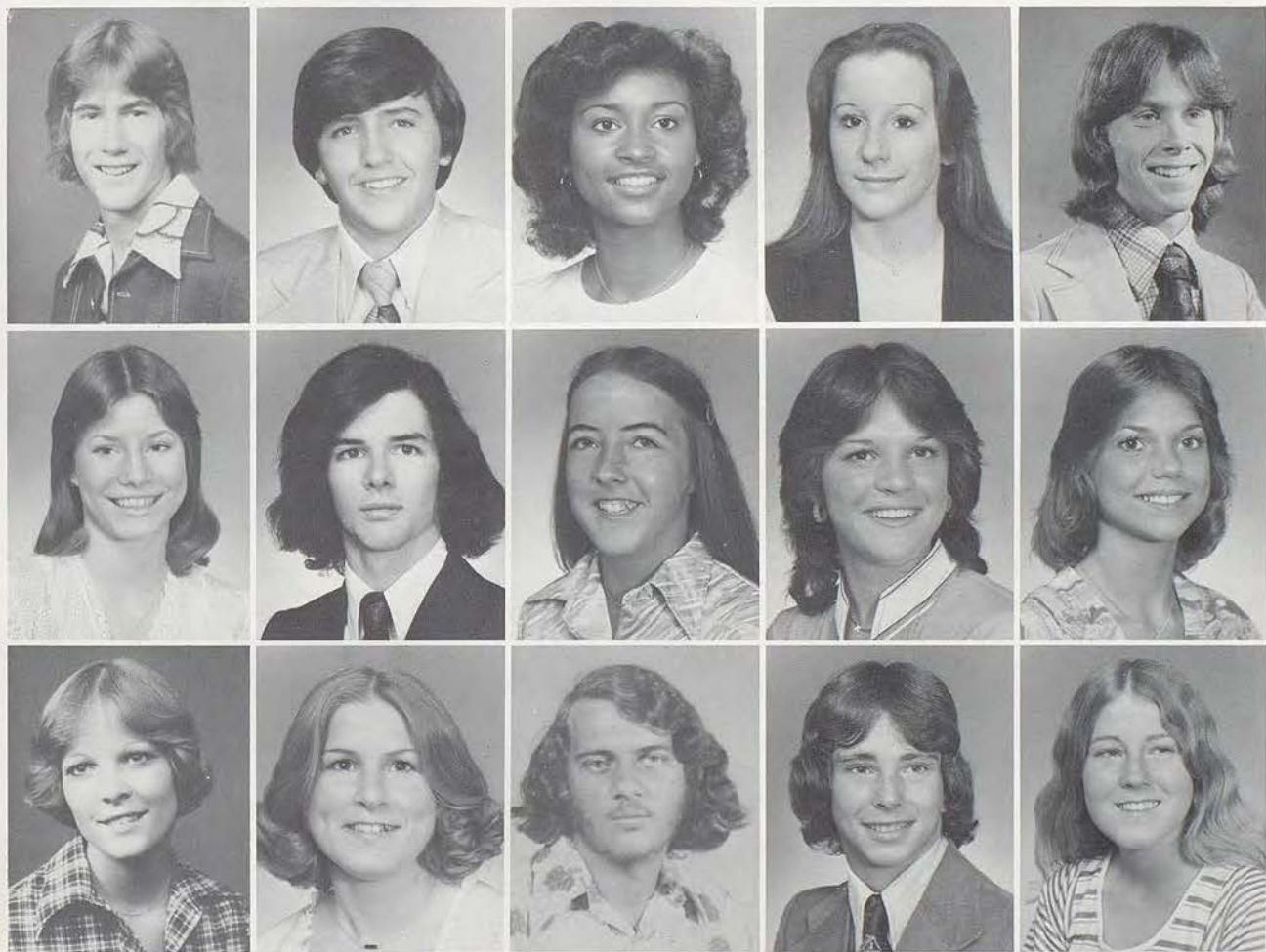
(1) Valoree Stone and Tim Uebele were chosen most academic by the senior class. (2) With her foot propped up on a pillow, Diane Robinson watches the candidates for Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus being introduced.





Do it in a van or don't do it at all. Craig Baldus
 It is sad not to be loved—but it is much sadder not to be able to love. Kelly Barnes
 Life is not life without a friend. Angela Bayton
 I would just like to thank all the teachers and students who helped me get through these three years. It's a fantastic school and I am just glad that I could be a part of it. JoAnne Bedell
 "You are better lost than found," (Clement Robinson) Penny Bink

2



Kevin Barnes
 Jody Beasley
 Tracy Binder

Steve Barr
 Mark Beck
 Penny Bink

Angela Bayton
 JoAnne Bedell
 Mike Bird

Mary Beach
 Lisa Bentley
 Glen Bisbee

Roger Beale
 Debbie Berry
 Sherri Blades

(1) Amy Hunter and Greg Bratcher were selected as the most theatrical seniors.

Edna Blair
James Blair
Steve Blair
David Blankenship
Karl Bodenheimer



Elizabeth Bogart
Norman Bohl
Angie Booth
Val Borg
Vince Brackett



It's nice to see you again/ The years have been kind to you/ All the crazy things we used to do/ Well growing up together was good for me/ It started slow/ Took a long time to grow/ Don't know how it began/ Took a long time to end/ Now everyone's different/ It's a change of age/ We've gone our separate ways/ I've turned another page/ You know I often think of you and smile. Val Borg
"Actually, none of us ever really grow up. Some of us are just better at faking it than others." Greg Bratcher
"Life is like an icecream cone. You have to learn to lick it." Louisa Brown

Thirteen years of my life are coming to an end. It feels like part of me is dying, but life goes on. Charles Cannon
Science has found that insanity is hereditary . . . Parents get it from their children. Cathy Cavanaugh

"Sometimes, not often enough, we reflect upon the good things. And our thoughts center around those we love. And I think about you people who mean so much to me, and for so many years have made me so very happy. And I count all the times I have forgotten to say thank you. And just how much I love you all. Thank you." Debbie Chiles





Paul Bradley
Greg Bratcher
Janet Brizendine
Cathy Brooks
Lisa Brouhard



Bryan Brown
Christy Brown
Louisa Brown
Teresa Bryant
Tonia Brown



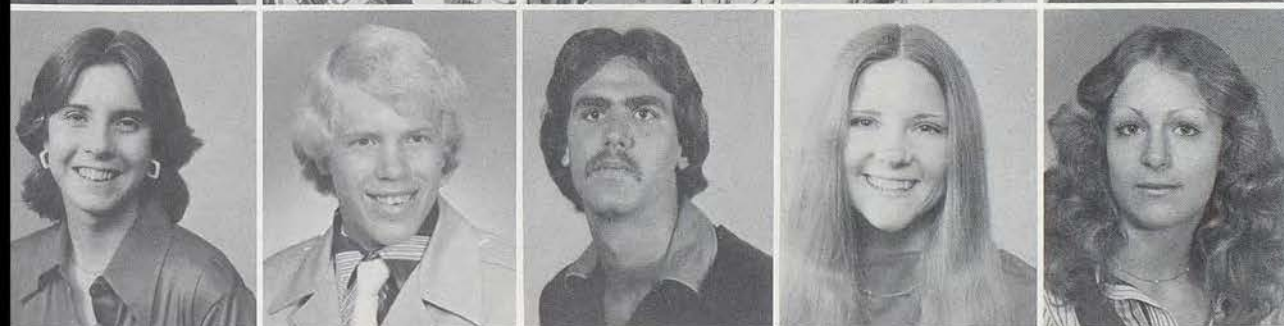
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Ken Burns
Ken Bush
Jeff Butler
Sharon Butler



Richard Byrd
Bennietta Calhoun
Chris Campbell
Jodi Campbell
Charles Cannon



Don Carr
Tom Carroll
Lena Carter
Pete Carter
Cathy Cavanaugh



Kim Caywood
Dennis Cheaqu
Joe Cerra
Debbie Chiles
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Jim Clark
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Tom Cooper
Julie Cornelius
Ron Cox

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Steve Corbin
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Lisa Crane

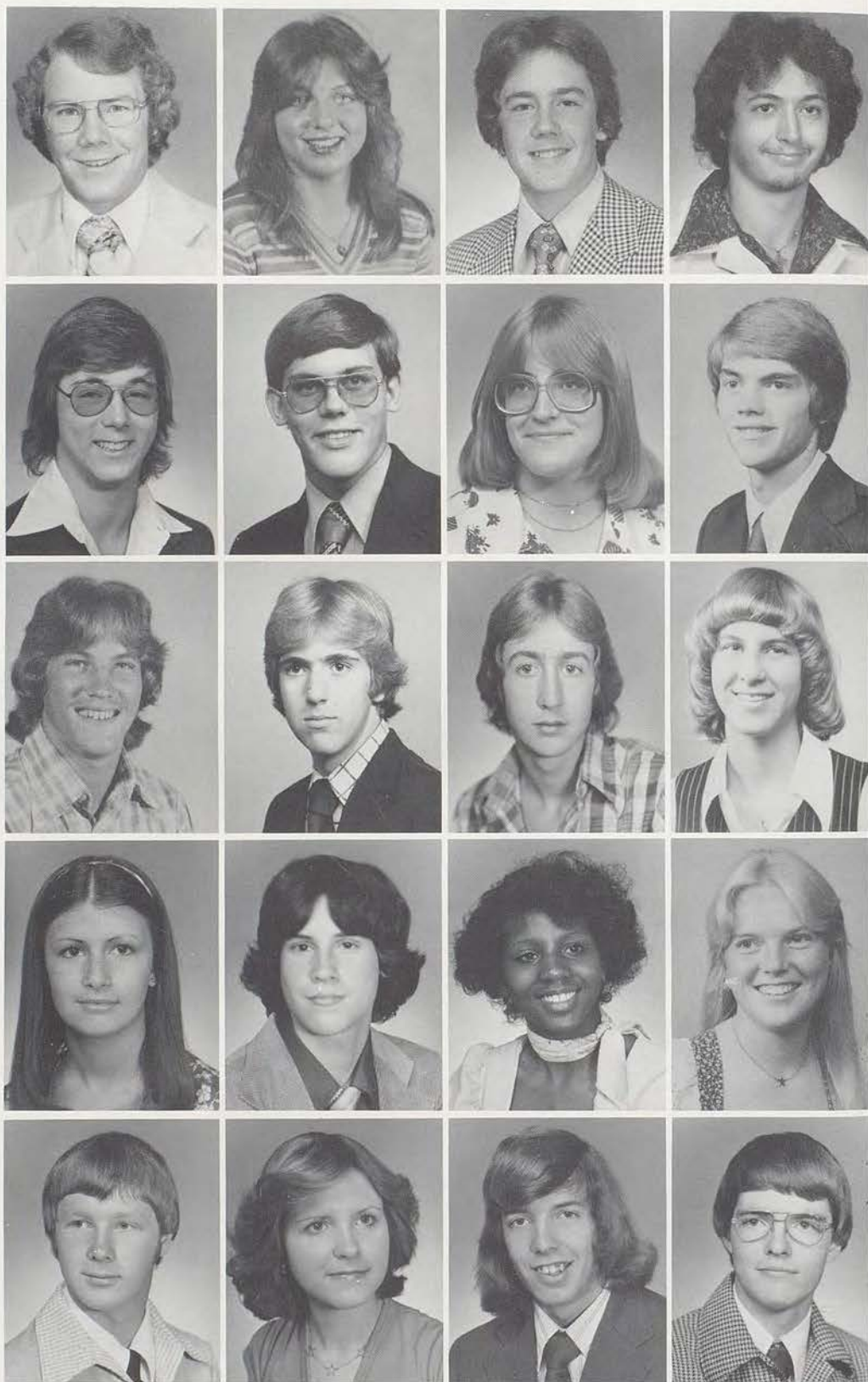
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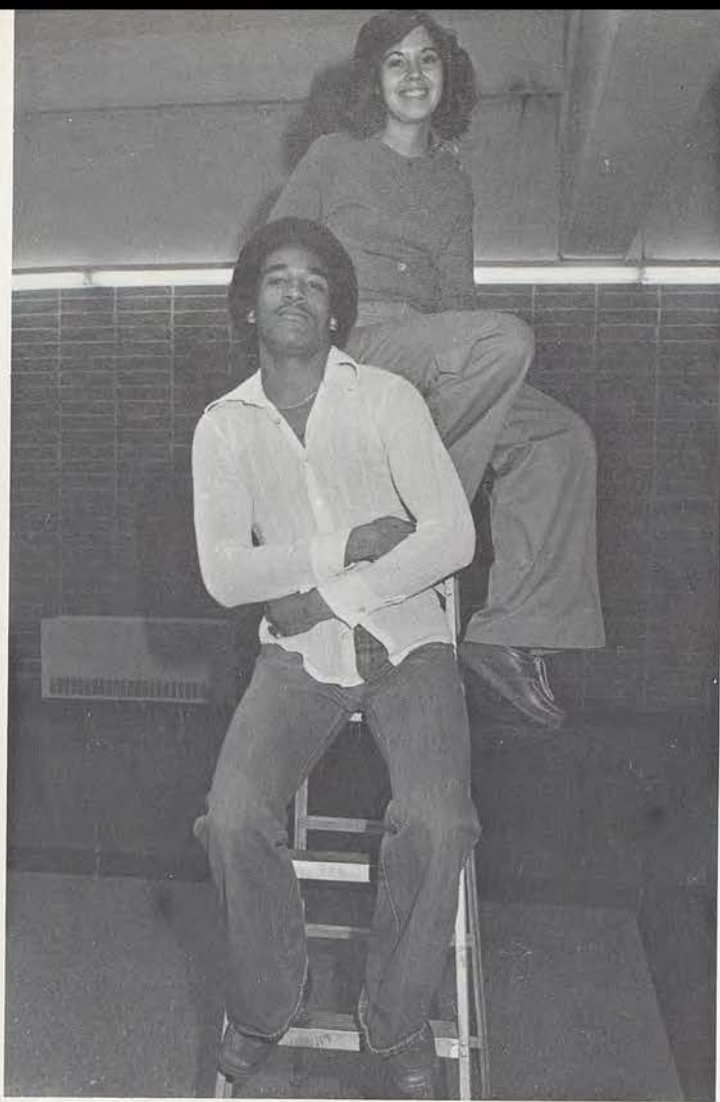
Dan Clodfelter
Tim Cooper
Janice Corder
Kim Cox
Ed Crippen



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(1) Helping out in the counselor's office, Scott Grainger makes a phone call. (2) Kelly Laxson and Marc Saunders were selected as the best dressed seniors.





All that we see or seem is but a dream." (Edgar Allan Poe) Jim Clark

I'm glad it's all over! Tom Cooper

"This school is like a soap opera." I heard someone say. It's true! Like the way rumors are spread around this school; the things they say are usually not true and if they are, it's none of their business. Why can't people just be friends? Julie Cornelius

I don't know which I like best sex or money. It's been a long time since I've had either one. Steve Corbin

Enjoy life, have fun, and always look on the bright side. Lisa Crane

"With true friends—even water drunk together is sweet enough." (Chinese Proverb) Marian Cooper

"But in looking back at the places I've been, and the changes that I've left behind, I just look at myself to find I learned the hard way everytime" (Jim Croce) Janice Corder

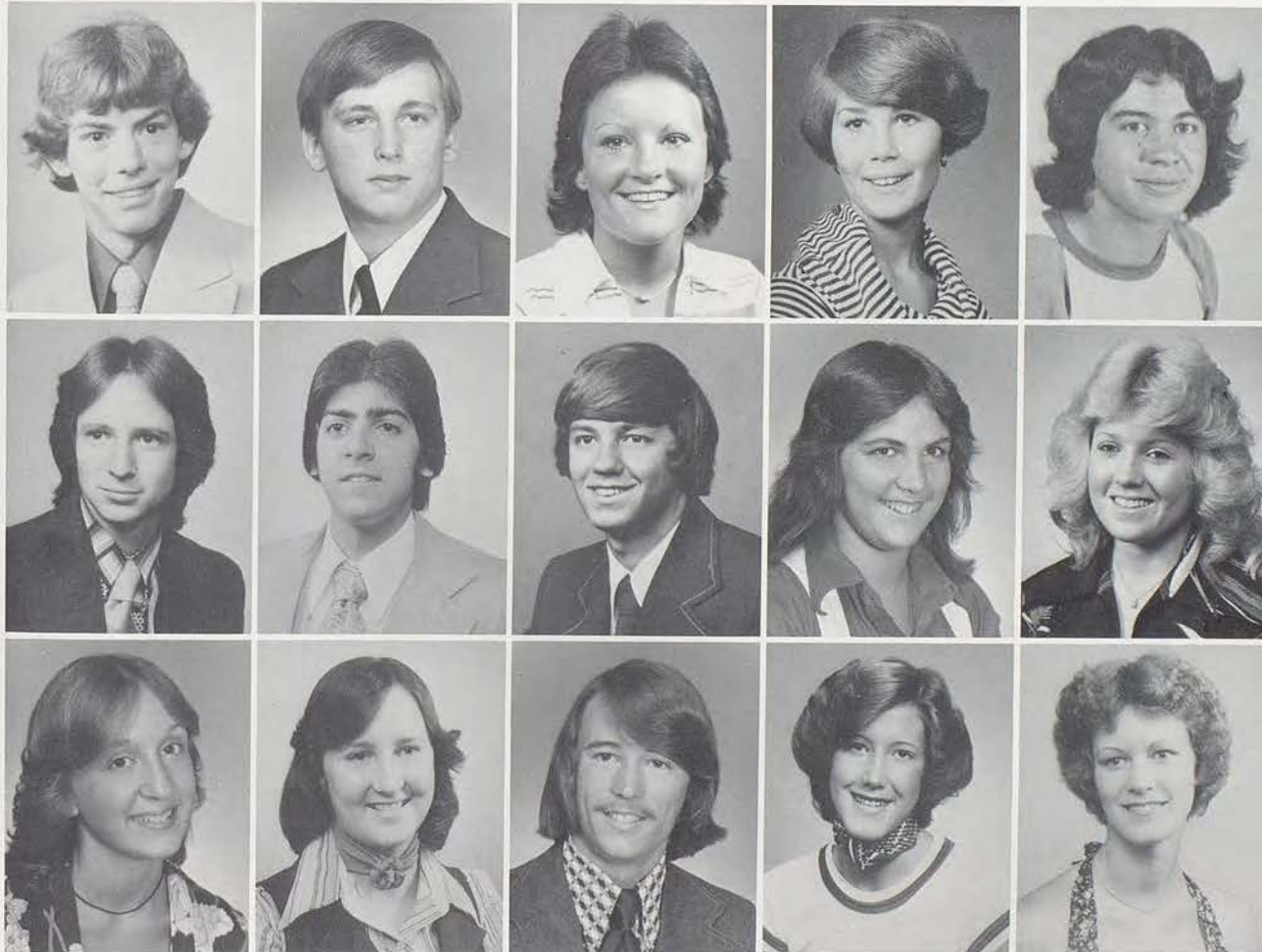
"Optimism is believing that you can eat the rooster that scratches over your grave" (Sam Jones) Kim Cox

Happiness isn't measured by the things or people you have around you; it's your ability to keep in touch with reality and to accept things as they are. Dana Crough

"The future is for those who prepare for it." (Unknown) Shirley Crowley

The beauty is not in the brick walls and massive concrete supports that surround this super structure, but simply, what walks inside. Brain Davis

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Stephen Crosby
James Cross
Dana Crough
Shirley Crowley
Mitch Cruit

Steve Cunningham
Joe Cusimano
Steve Cusumano
Kate Dalton
Cheryl Daugherty

Judith Davies
Becky Davis
Keith Davis
Pam Davis
Allison Deaver

Jim Debo
Shelley DeLoyht



Margaret Denny
Paul Dickey



Leroy Dickinson
Dave Dittmore



Paula Doane
Lisa Dolloff



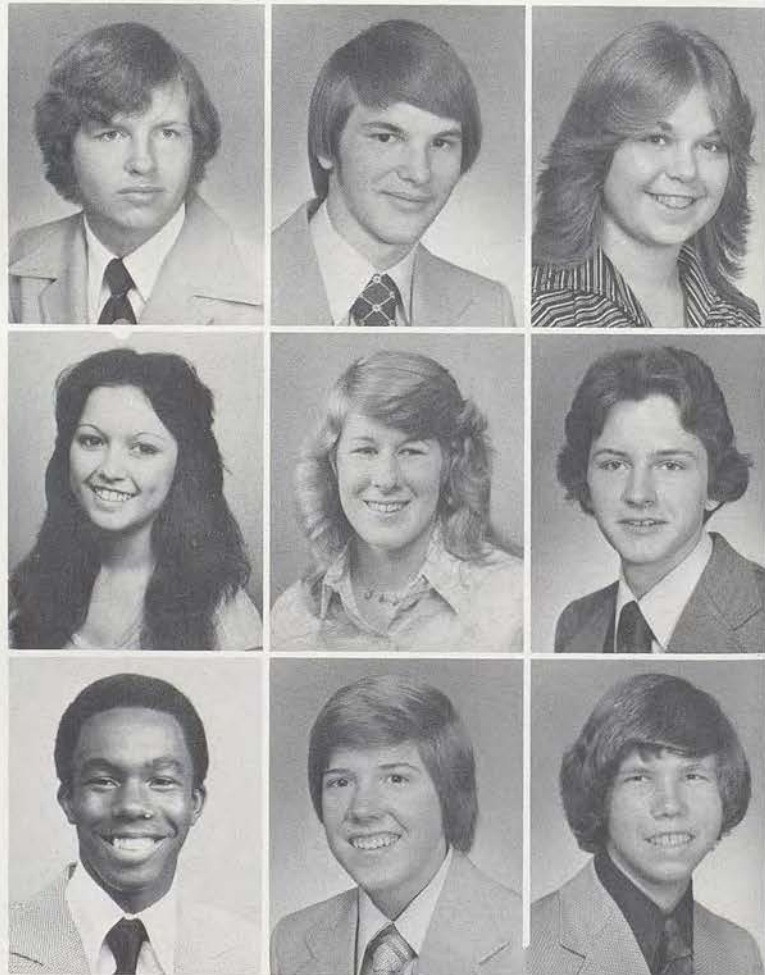
Sheldon Doyle
Becky Dugan



(1) Selected as most likely to succeed were Liz Wood and David Blankenship.



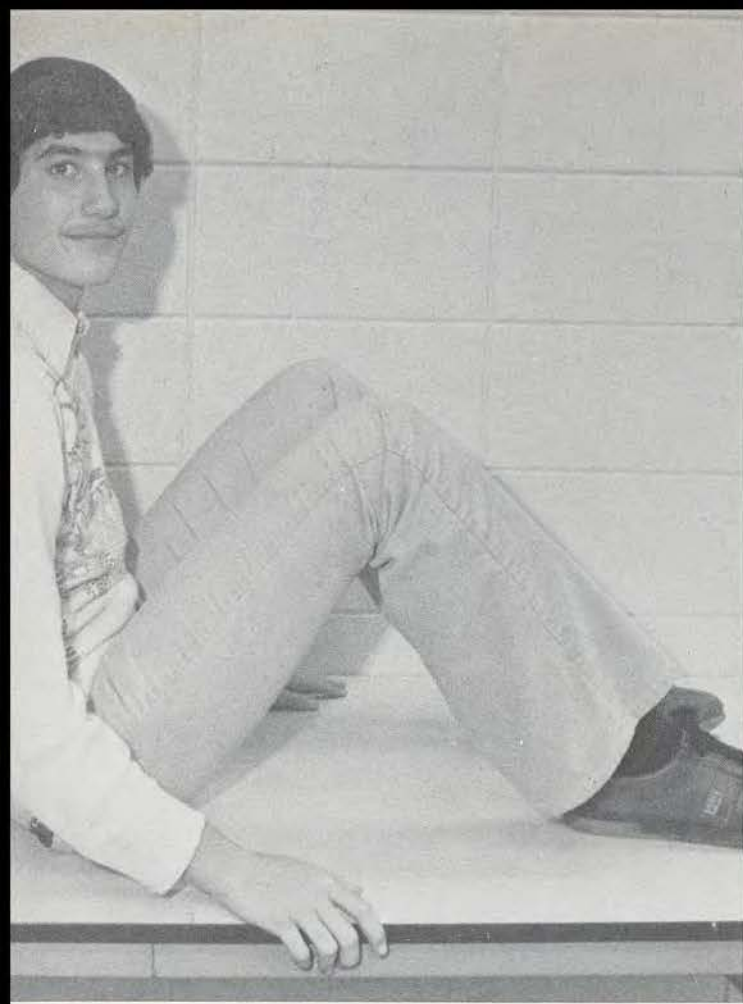
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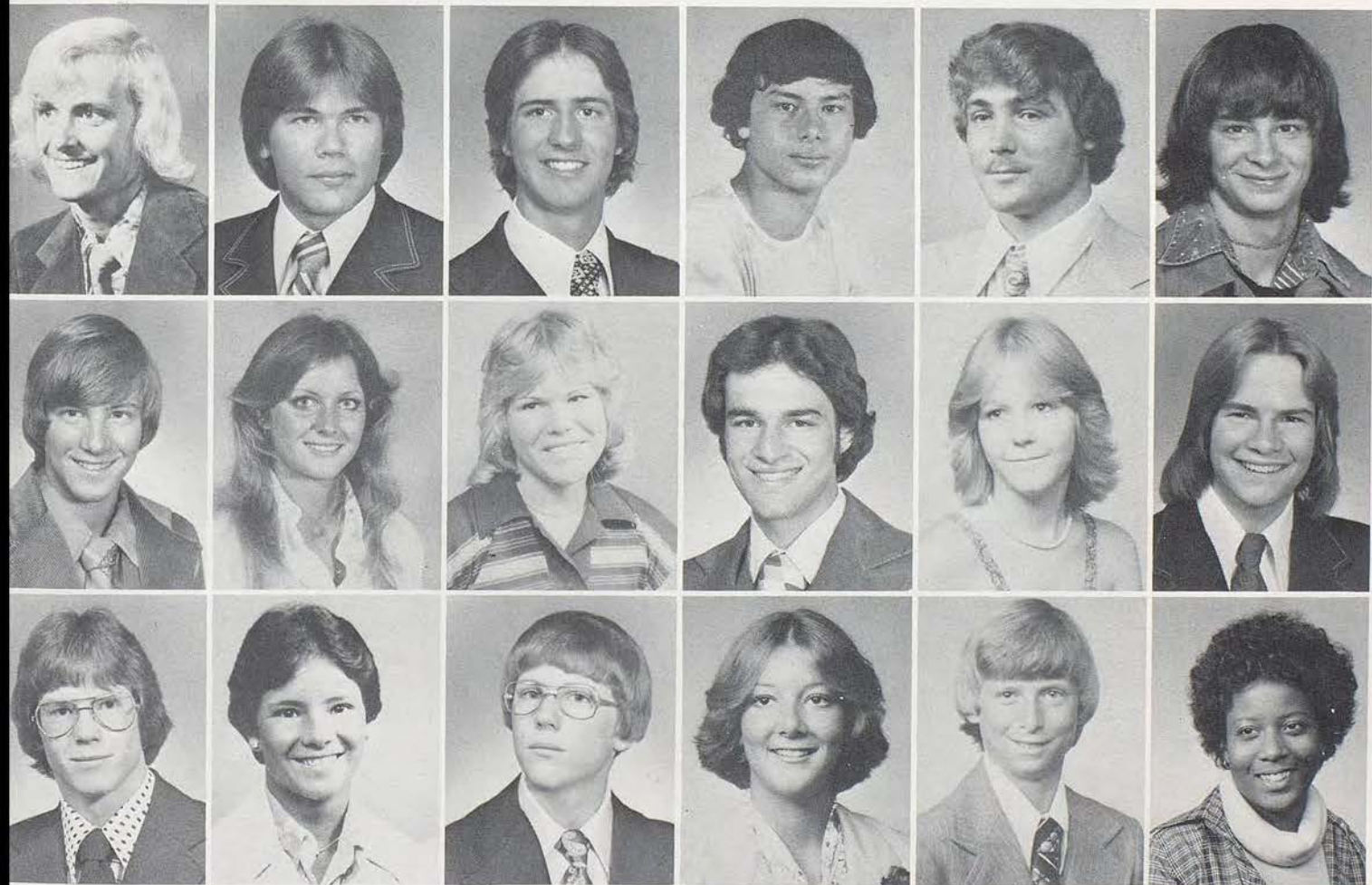
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Debbie Edmonson
Byron Elam

Terry Eastman
Jeanne Edwards
Darrin Emerick

Pam Eaton
Kevin Eidson
Dennis England



There's nothing wrong with being different. I've had more fun being a little strange than I would ever have being a carbon copy. Margaret Denny
 "Don't cross the river if you can't swim the tide." (America) Dave Dittmore
 Thanks to all my friends who not only let me sing my song but also joined in. The music was great even if it was a bit out of tune. Paula Doane
 Never give up. It will all come back to you someday. Scott Doyal
 Thanks to all and to all a goodbye. It was fun while it lasted. Please don't cry. Darrin Emerick
 Life is like a kaleidoscope—It's full of colors. Mark Frampton



David Engle
 Mike Evans
 Chris Foster

Mike Enyeart
 Judy Ezell
 Pam Foster

Jim Eskelin
 Patricia Farmer
 Doug Fountain

Jose Estrada
 Robert Fayard
 Laurie Fowler

Mike Etem
 Jodie Ford
 Mark Frampton

Don Evans
 Matt Fortsch
 Felecia Froe

Gale Fuqua
 Dave Galegor
 Michelle Gallipeau
 Jeff Gardner
 Tracy Garrett



Larry Garrison
 Brian Garvin
 Terrance Gates
 Cindy Gebauer
 Leigh Ann George



Laurence Gerow
 Lynne Giles
 Karen Giltner
 Tim Glavin
 Linda Gnefkow



Mary Gonzales
 Diane Goodgion
 Lori Grable
 Derek Graham
 Doug Grainger



Susan Gravitt
 DeLisa Gray
 Cathy Green
 Garry Gretencord
 Bob Grissom



(1) Working in the office proves to be less than exciting for Debbie Chiles. (2) The senior class chose Tracy Garrett and Ralph Nyquist as its most talented members.



2



It is better to create than to be learned; creating is the true essence of life.
 (Barthold Georg Niebuhr) Tracy Garrett

"I am crucified with Christ; never the less I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, And gave himself for me. (Galatians 2:20) Lynne Giles
 New Mexico, here I come! Diane Goodgion

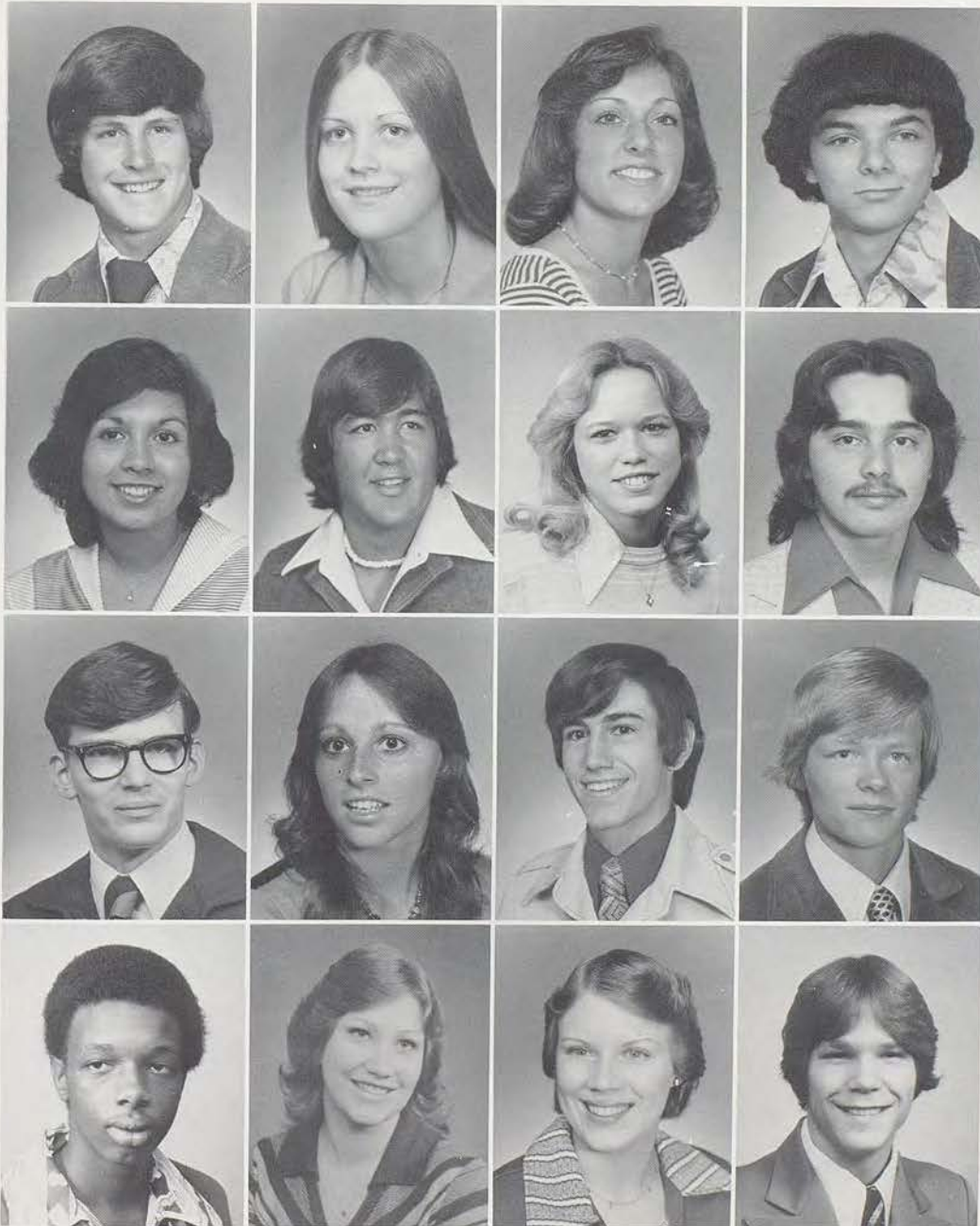
The tragedy of life is not that it ends so soon, but that we wait so long to begin it.
 (Richard L. Evans) Janet Gordon

To live is the rarest thing in the world . . . most people exist, that is all! DeLisa Gray

As I look back at my three years at Hickman at all the happy, good and sad memories that I've shared with school and community—I want to thank and praise God just that much more for letting me be apart of this fine school and community—as Hickman Mills is. Steve Hacker

Live life with laughter and smiles, but most of all live it to the fullest. Tracy Harrison (Colo.)

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Vince Groff
 Judy Grove
 Tammy Gruis
 Greg Guardado

Becky Guerra
 Jason Gulick
 Collette Gumminger
 David Gutierrez

Steve Hacker
 Christie Hampshire
 Mike Hancock
 Terry Harp

Anthony Harris
 Tracy Harrison
 Brenda Hartbarger
 Jerry Hartenbower

Nothing makes the earth so spacious as to have friends at a distance; they make the Latitudes and Longitudes." (Thoreau) David Hawley
 If I was to start, where would I finish? Kevin Hinkle
 "Behold a turtle for he only makes progress if he sticks his neck out!" (Celia Porter) Heidi Hinz
 Search for yourself, find happiness, have friends. Annette Holman
 "As I awaken in the misty morning I must look to find my way as I await the end of the day." (James Griffin & Robb Royer) Judy Horton
 Graduating is like losing a lot of good friends. Matt Howland
 "When we are born we cry that we are come to this great stage of fools." (William Shakespeare) Amy Hunter
 Everything has its beauty but not everyone sees it. Anna Jata

Jill Haven
Cheryl Heckathorn



Julie Hawk
Dan Heckman



David Hawley
David Hendricks



Denise Herrera
Alan Hetherington
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Heidi Hinz



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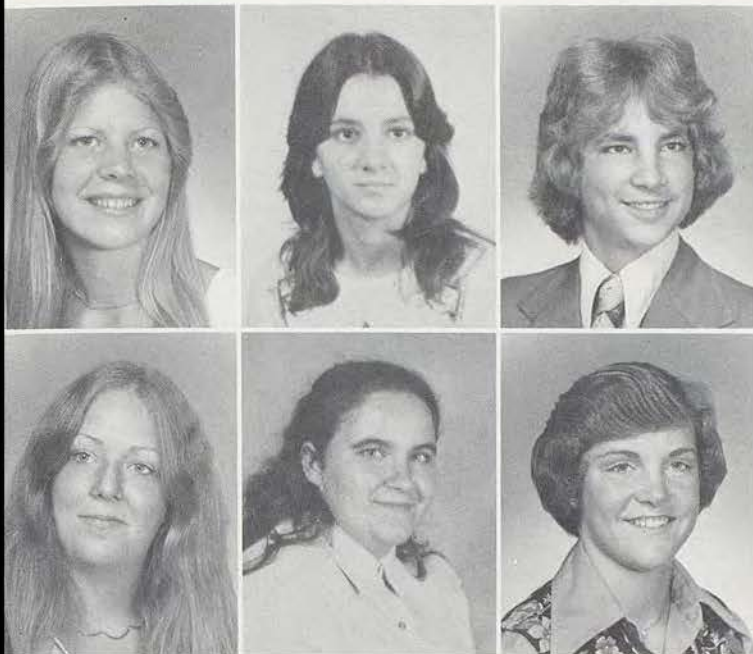
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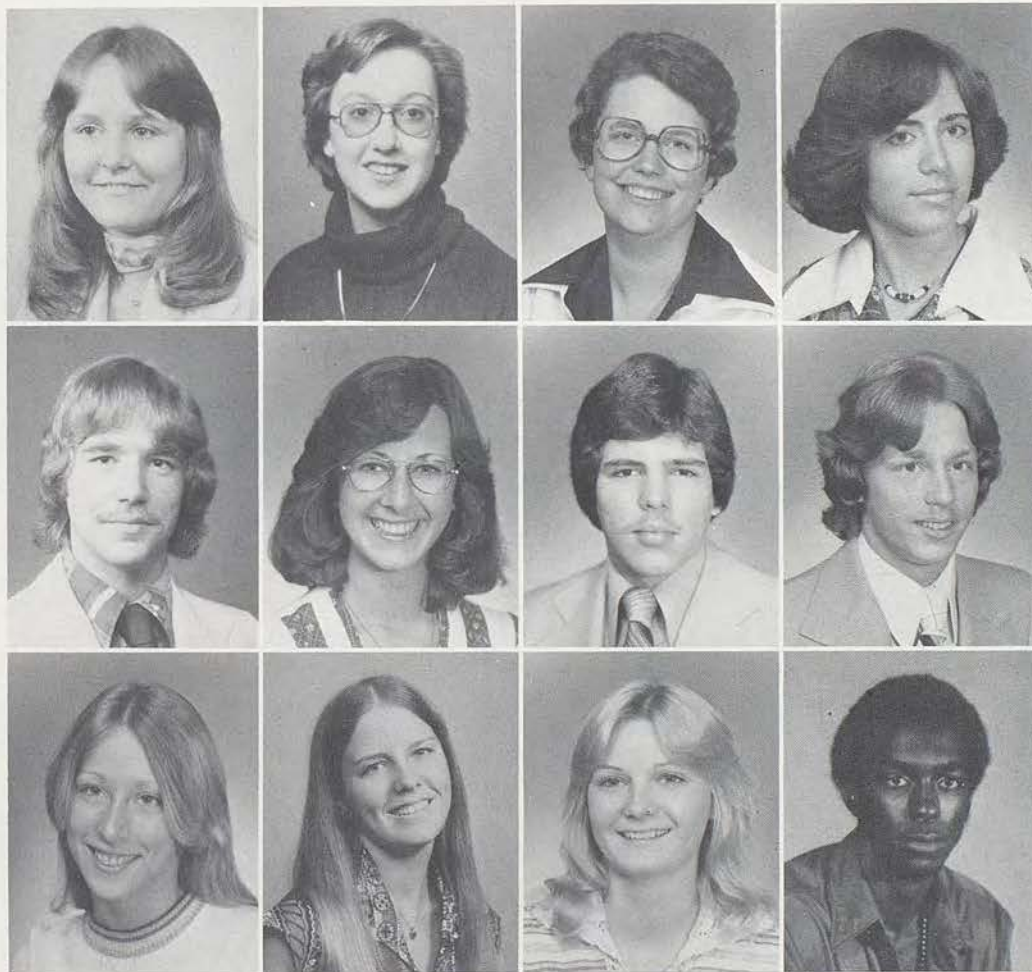
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Linda Hubbard

Matt Howland
Carol Hudgins



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Rachel Humphreys
Amy Hunter
Becky Hurley
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Brian Jacobson
Anna Jata
Chris Jeter
Brian Jewell

Melaney Jewell
Lisa Jochim
Elizabeth Johnson
John Johnson

Presenting opposite extremes of emotion Libby Robertson and Steve Kempinger exhibit the personalities that caused them to be voted best comics.

Robert Johnston
Candy Jones
Jean Ann Jones
Shelley Keiter
Patrick Kelly



Steve Kempinger
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Karen Keyser
Vickie Kinman
Mark Klavetter



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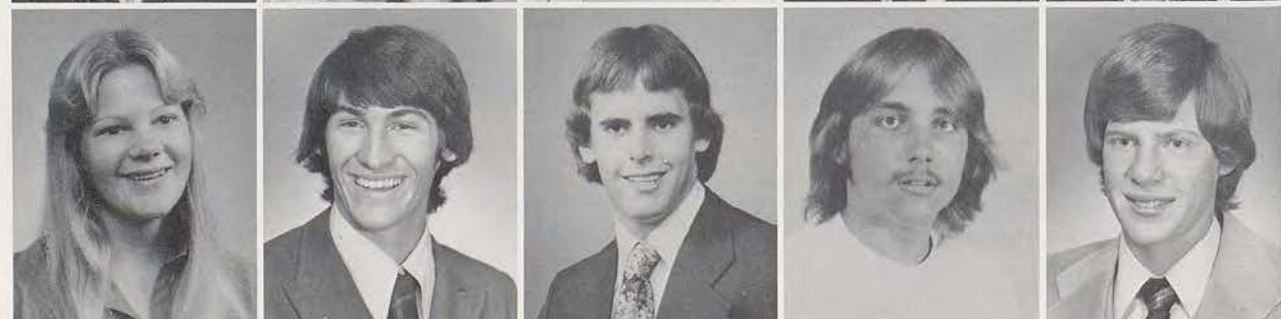
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Larry Lachman



Jim Langford
Sandie Largo
Kelly Laxon
Jerry Leach
Rick Leet



Linda Leiding
Steve Lemon
John Lester
Michael Liles
Steve Lillibridge





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ll I can say is . . . Good Luck. Jean Ann Jones

"There are places I'll remember/All my life though some have changed/Some forever not for better/Some have gone and some remain/All these places had their moments/With lovers and friends I still recall/Some are dead and some are living/But in my life I've loved them all." (John Lennon and Paul McCartney) Cheryl Krell

"Like the corners of my mind/Smiles we gave to one another/It's the way we were." Thanks for being that way everyone. Kathy Kunkler

"We Really Do, Need Each Other." (FCA song) Sandie Largo

Finding the one you love . . . is finding yourself. Kelly Laxson

"What you own is your own kingdom./What you do is your own glory./What you love is your own power./What you live is your own story./In your head is the answer;/Let it guide you along./Let your heart be the anchor;/And the best of your own song." (unknown) Jerry Leach

Those with ambition go farther . . . faster. Rose Marie Lucas

"Dust in the wind, all we are is dust in the wind." (Kansas) Mike Lynch

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William Lohmeyer
Donna Long
John Lopez
Cindie Lord
Jerry Lormis

Fred Lowe
John Lowe
Rose Lucas
Debbie Lynch
Mike Lynch



(1) By majority vote, Kristi Anderson and Larry Young were selected most flirtatious. (2) Before scurrying to their next class, Liz Wood and Sue Viatl relax in the library.

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(1) Steve Blair and Leanne Walker were selected as most talkative. (2) Relaxing in the office, Joni Sorrell reads a magazine.

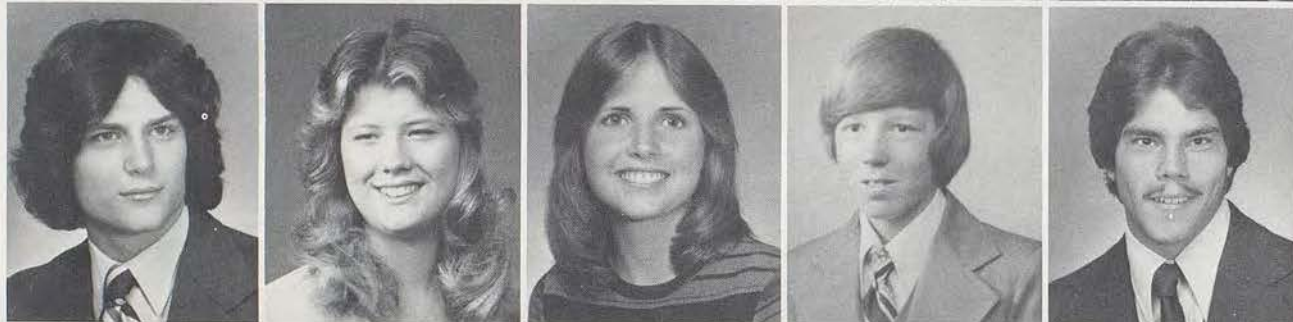
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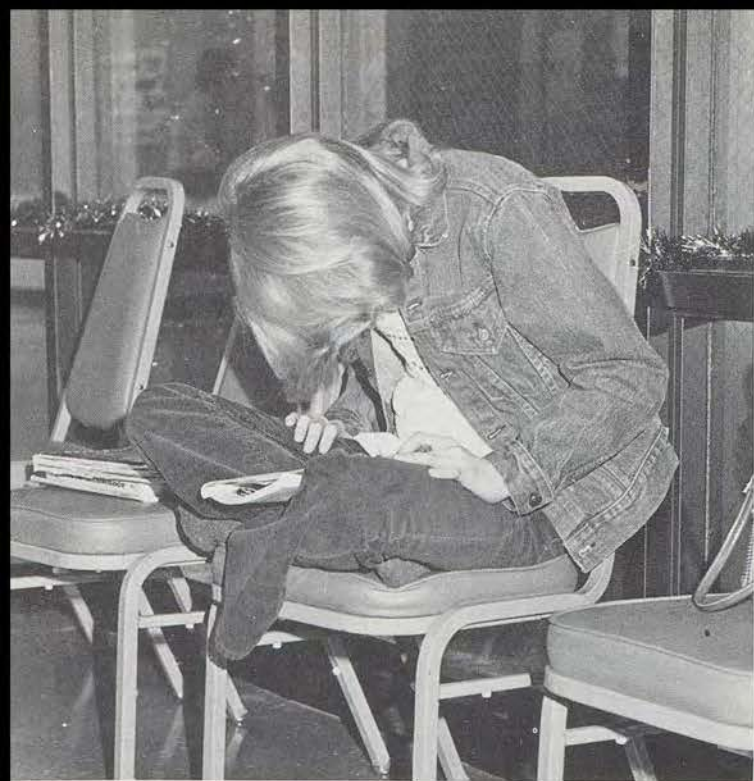


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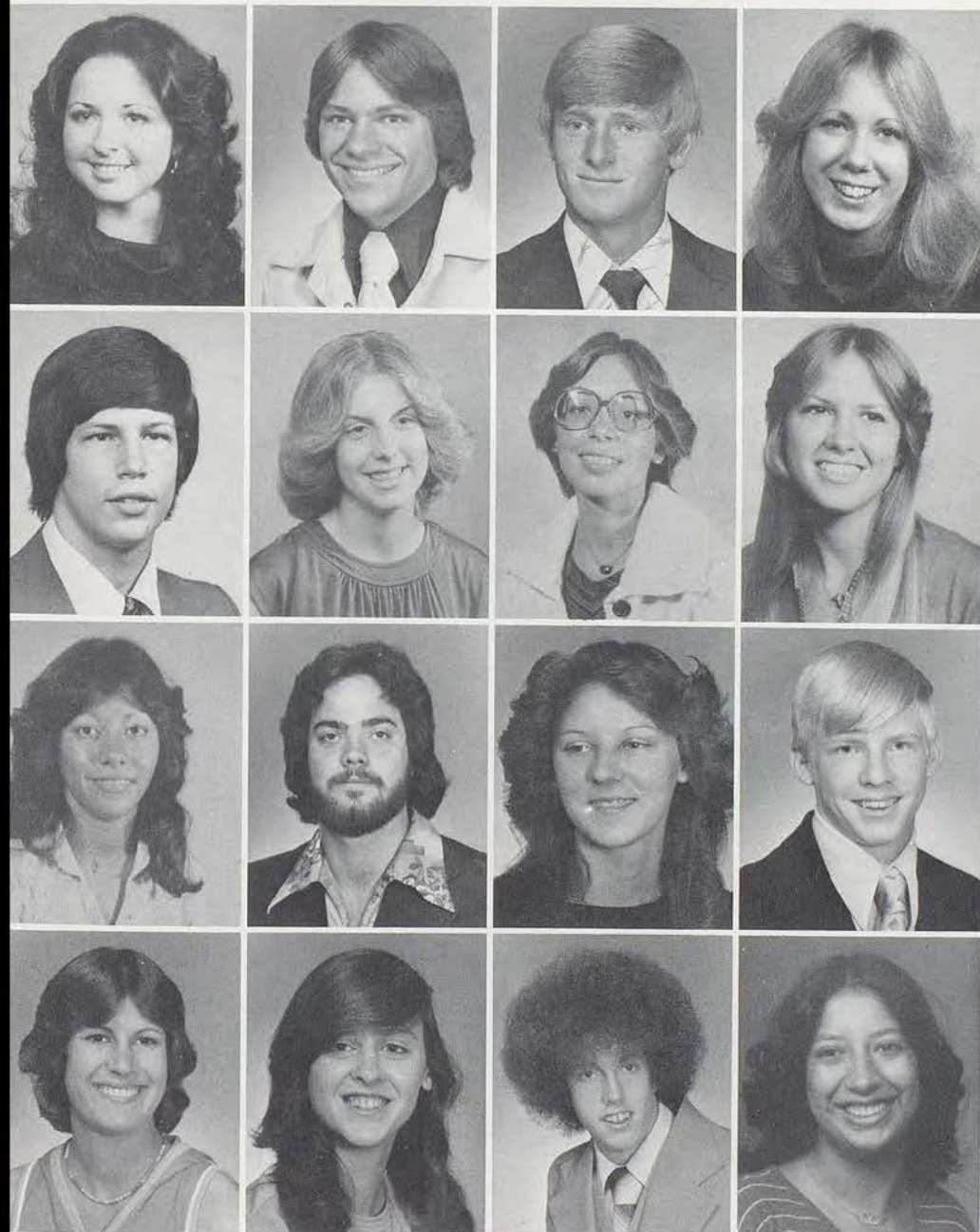
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 Joe Mehrer
 Debbie Meyer





Never judge a man for how strong he is, but by how he uses his strength. (anonymous) Tammy McClelland
 This school needs more school spirit for the coming years. Scott McKee
 To all the graduating seniors, your hard work will pay off in your long gracious life. Jack Mathewson
 And now the world stares you in the face with many roads stretching farther than you can see. Karen Mears
 Become the one you dream you can be. (anonymous) Doloris Ann Midgley
 Sometimes the smallest pleasures make the brightest memories. Karen Muro

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Ann Midgley
 Scotty Miller
 Loyde Mincks
 Kate Mohr

Tony Moles
 Jamie Moll
 Karen Moore
 Michelle Moore

Edith Morales
 Randy Moreno
 Janise Moore
 Jerry Morgan

Sarah Morrison
 Kris Moss
 David Mullins
 Karen Muro

Good memories last forever—make this moment one of the best. Kim Murrell
 Life is like a fire; it begins in smoke, and ends in ashes. Kenton Oexman
 You think it'll never end, you'll be here forever, but then you realize—"Hey, This is it, Folks."—and you know you're gonna miss it like hell. Lindsay Parks
 "Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving and tolerant with the weak and the wrong. Sometime in life you will have

been all of these." (Bob Goddard) Mary Patton
 Cosmetology; the career with a future. Theresa Pendleton
 "To be or not to be—that is the question." (Bill Shakespeare) Russell Petersen
 The funnest part of school is trying to get away with things in school. Chris Phillips
 If you never tell a lie, you never need to remember what you have said. Carol Pitts
 "Life is Primal" (Steve Tyner) Mike Price
 When trying to succeed, it's not what you know that counts, it's who you know. Jim Purnell
 A laugh is a cry of Happiness. Corine Randle



Kim Murrell
 Kenton Oexman
 Lindsay Parks
 Rusty Petersen

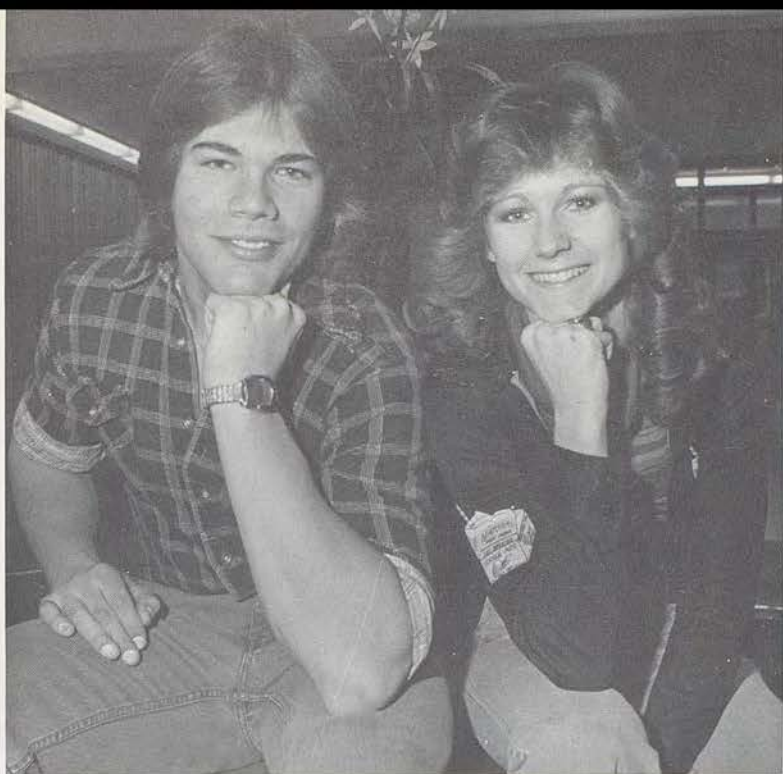
Annette Nantz
 Erin O'Hearn
 Tami Parrish
 Randy Phalp

John Neitch
 Donald Ohler
 Mary Patton
 Russell Phalp

Gary Nigh
 Jan Ohlman
 Sabine Payne
 Chris Phillips

Mike Noud
 Donna Oliphant
 Theresa Pendleton
 Cindy Phillips

Ralph Nyquist
 Becky Parker
 David Pennington
 John Phillips



(1) The two best looking seniors according to their classmates were Lisa Wendel and Mike Enyeart.

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Carol Pitts
Ginger Pitts
Carolyn Porch
Julia Porter



Robert Pratt
Ed Price
Michael Price
Jim Purnell



Richard Quarles
Joan Quintanilla
Corine Randle
Cheryl Ray



Nancy Redfern
Paul Reicher
Janine Renault
Linda Rethmeyer

Donna Reuter
David Rea
Lori Rey
Susan Reznak
Saundra Rice



David Riggs
Christy Ringenburg
Rick Rivas
Kenneth Rivers
Robert Rose



Libby Robertson
Lyle Robinette
Diane Kay Robinson
Terry Robison
Teresa Rose



Henry Rosebrough
Laurie Rush
Jennifer Russell
Barb Ryan
Karen Sade



If you love something, set it free. If it comes back, it is yours. If it doesn't, it never was. (unknown) Lori Rey. Life is like ice cream; you can put as much topping on as you want. Libby Robertson. "Fly by Night" (Rush) Lyle Robinette. It's really here, looking back on the years gone by so fast, too fast. There's so much to do, so much to say and so much to see, and so very little time to do it in. Live your life to the fullest extent for life is too short not to. Craig Scheloski. The greatest joy in life is knowing that you have accomplished something worthwhile. Sylvester Sese. Remember, it's up to you if you graduate or not, so at least try. Jerry Sherrill.





(1) While watching the boys' basketball game, Kathy Kunkler becomes engrossed in the action. (2) Before classes Sabine Payne and Joe Mehrer relax in the mall.

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Brian Salmen
Michael Sanchez
Marc Saunders
David Savage
Mark Savage



Mark Scarborough
Craig Scheloski
Brenda Scholl
Lizanne Scott
Natalie Sellmeyer



Sylvester Sese
Tami Shelly
Raymond Shepard
Jerry Sherrill
Bonnie Shiddell

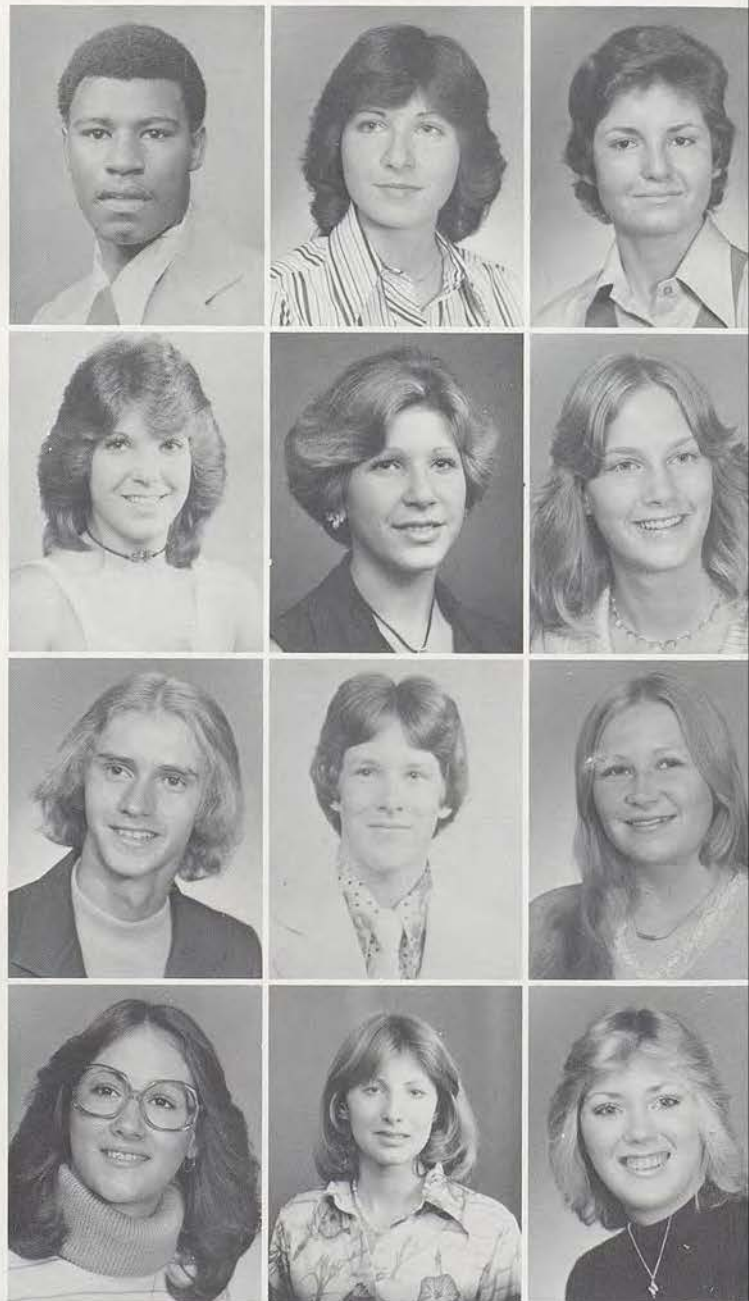


Sherry Shows
Tammy Sieg
Larry Sieker
Nancy Skaggs
Joan Skidmore

I live, that ye may have life, and have it more abundantly." (Jesus) Heather Sterrett
 Good Bye. Don Stolberg
 "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away." (Thoreau) Valoree Stone
 Each day is a chance to be a better person. Andrew Thomas

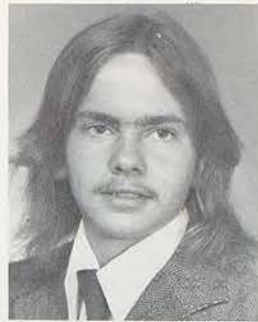


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(1) While decorating the Christmas tree, Terry Harp becomes confused and places a bulb on his ear instead of the tree. (2) Sandie Largo and Mark Frampton were chosen most spirited by the senior class.



Scott Slavens
Alison Smith
Cheri Smith



Cynthia Smith
Karen Smith
Kathleen Smith



LaCurtis Smith
Sharri Smith
Tammy Smith
Lynnette Solo
Bill Stoneman
Bentley Spear
Rick Speer
Jay Sprengle



Ann Staab
Carolyn Staab
Pam Starforth
Ruth Staub
Mark Steelman
Mark Stephens
Heather Sterrett
Marc Stevens



Mike Stewart
Keith Stock
Lanette Stokes
Donald Stolberg
Rick Stone
Valoree Stone
Theresa Stoppelman
Debbie Streeter



Annette Stroke
Jeanette Studer
Denise Tappmeyer
Tom Taylor
Andy Thomas
Linda Thomas
Tammy Thomas
Teresa Thomas

Tim Thomas
David Toler
Sherrie Turley

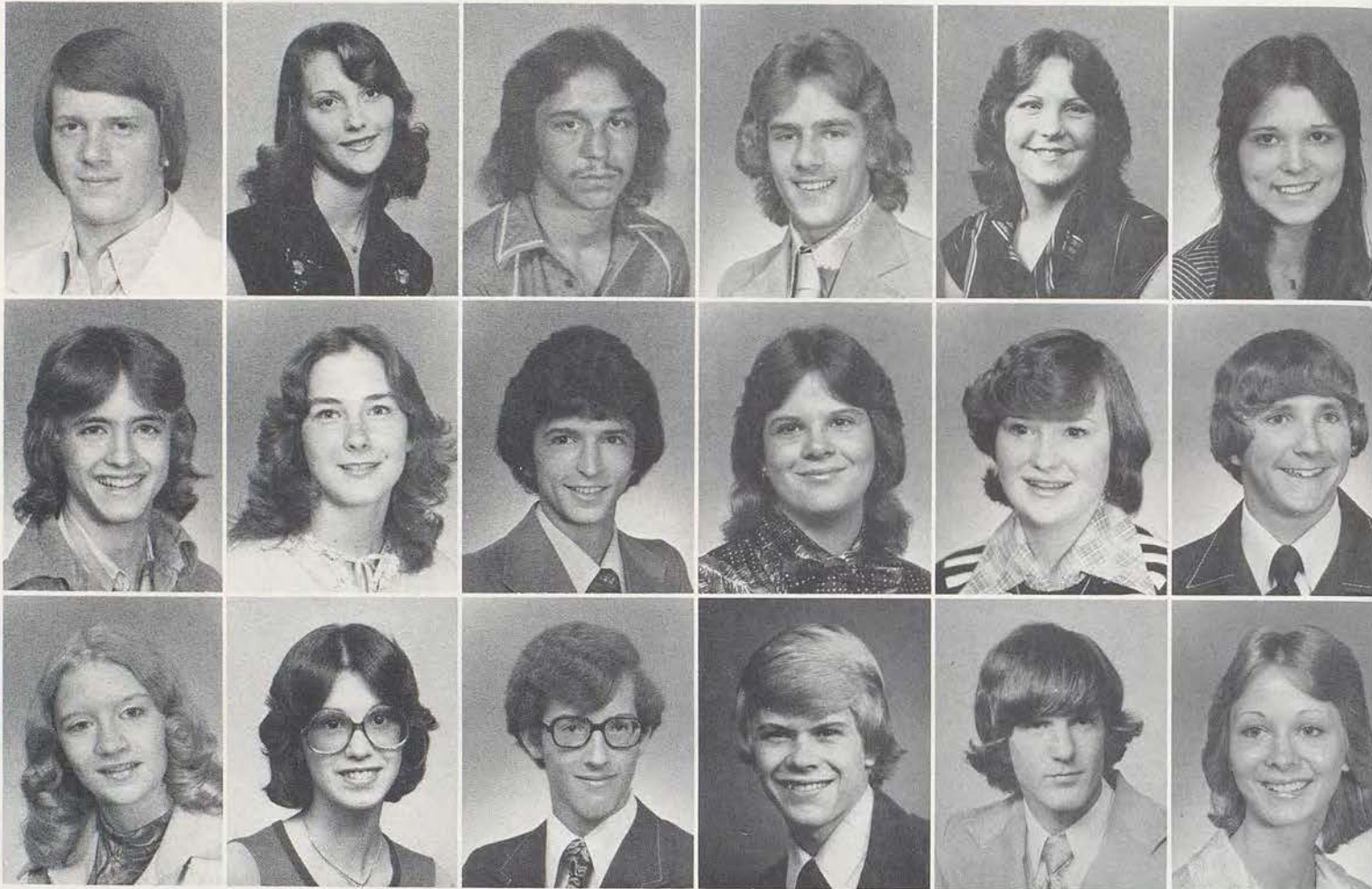
Joy Thompson
Barbara Thompkins
Pat Turner

Kent Thorington
Randy Torchia
Steve Tyner

Chris Thurman
Debbie Toth
Tim Uebele

Lana Todd
Chery Trayford
Tom Underwood

ShayLynn Tolbert
Billy Trollope
Beth Utt



Ixpect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." Leanne Walker

"He is before all things, and in Him all things hold together." (Colossians 1:17) Yolanda Watson

May the wind always be at your back. Janene Wattenbarger

People can only love when they are loved. Lisa Wendel
For now is the time to stop dreaming of some magical rose garden over the horizon—and instead take time to enjoy the roses that are blooming outside our window today.

ShayLynn Tolbert

We should try and live out fullest for today and plan well for tomorrow. Chery Trayford

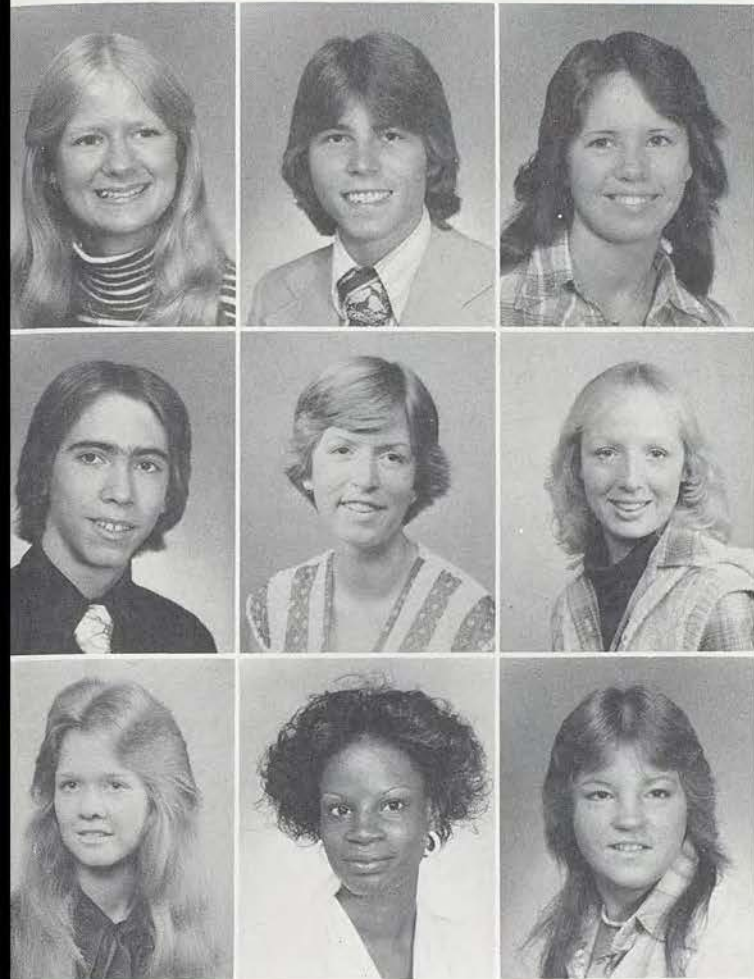
"A man is only complete/when he has a true friend/ to understand him/to share all his/passions and sorrows with/and to stand by him/throughout his life." (Susan Polis Schuty) Sue Vaitl



Sue Vaitl
Mark VanHoecke
Sherry Walsworth

Chris Vandolah
Teresa Vanzant
Teresa Washington

Linda Vanhoecke
LeAnn Walker
Tami Watskey



Yolanda Watson
Wade Watson



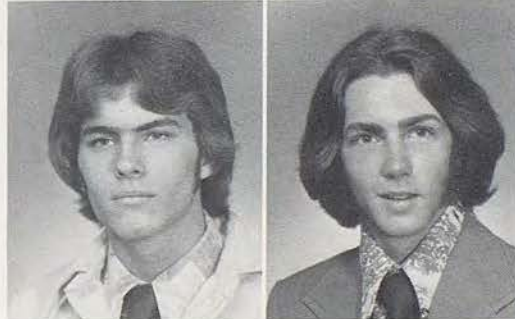
Janene Wattenbarger
Brenda Way



Steve Weissman
Lisa Wendel



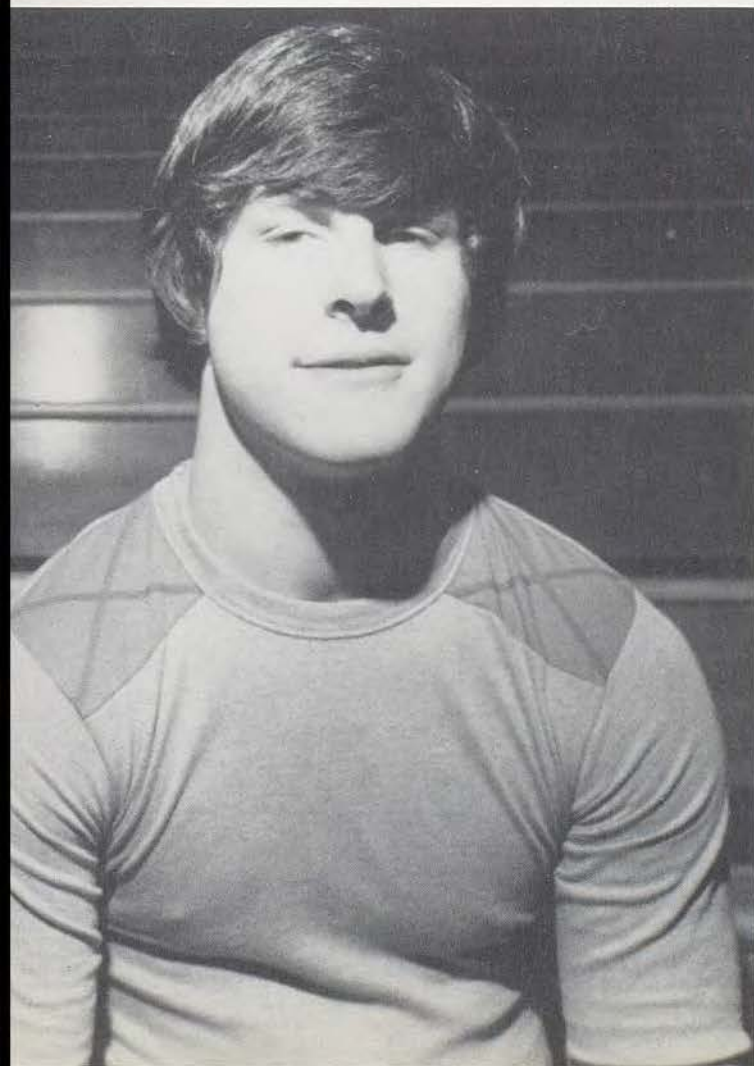
Jim Wenninghoff
Mike Wenninghoff



Gary West
Ken Wheeler



Tim Wheeler
Gail Whitworth



(1) By popular vote Michelle Gallipeau and Vince Groff were chosen most congenial.

Mike Widhelm
 Bob Williams
 Cindy Williams
 Debby Williams
 Joy Williams



Linda Williams
 Lisa Williams
 Michael Williams
 Robin Willis
 Roger Willkie



Wilma Winship
 Elizabeth Wood
 Jim Woods
 Tamra L. Woods
 Dorris Woolery



Lori Wright
 Robin Wright
 Tammy Wright
 Teresa Yancy
 Martha Yochem



(1) Deep in concentration, Cathy Cavanaugh and Linda Leiding study in Role of Law. (2) Voted most athletic were Carol Hudgins and Pete Carter.





G hrist in you, the hope of glory." (Colossians 1:27)
 Linda Williams
 "We never stop loving the time when we were loved."
 (Unknown) Robin Willis
 "If you love something, set it free. If it comes back, it's
 yours. If not, it never was." Tammy Wright.

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Don Young
 Larry Young
 Penny Younger
 Marcia Zani

Tim Zans
 Scott Zornes
 Cathy Zubeck
 Russ Zupon

Seniors Not Pictured:

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|-----------------|------------------------|------------------|
| James Bredeman | Robert Hernan | Mike Norton |
| Daniel Brooke | James Houpt | Daniel Patton |
| Rita Sue Carter | Richard Hubbard | Steve Pettey |
| Michael Casey | James Keiter | Pat Prather |
| John Cox | Connie Lackey | Kenneth Rollins |
| Kay Cunningham | Stephanie Lujan | Jennifer Russell |
| Christi Darby | David McConnell | Debra Snow |
| Brian Davis | Thomas McMichael | Joni Sorrell |
| George Flynn | Douglas McNutt | Susan Speckles |
| Wayne Fuller | Gloria Matheson | Nora Stevens |
| Carla Garner | Marisa Moreno | Sandra Sydney |
| Michael Glynn | Tyrone Morris | Mike Utter |
| Janet Gordon | William Frank Morrison | Bill Wall |

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Anderson, Kristi—Cl 11, 12(cap); NHS 11, 12; Sp 10, 11, 12; Sec 11; Treas 12; Tr 11, 12; HCatt 12.

Anglin, Jolene—PPFB 11, 12; Med 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; FHA 12.

Antey, Judy—SpanC 12; AC 12.

Arnett, Dan—Ten 11, 12.

Barnes, Kelly—Vb 10, 11, 12; PPFB 11, 12.

Barr, Steve—Band 10, 11, 12(pres); GerC 11; NHS 11, 12; Mixed E 12; Ms 11.

Bayton, Angela—SP 10; GerC 10, 11, 12(VP); AC 12; FHA 12; STUCO 12; PPFB 11, 12.

Bedell, JoAnne—DECA 11, 12.

Binder, Tracy—CL 10.

Bink, Penny—NHS 11, 12; Band 10, 11.

Blair, Edna—DECA 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11; SophC 10; Lyric 11; ConC 12; SP 10.

Blankenship, David—Bskt 10, 11, 12; Ten 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; FCA 11, 12.

Bodenheimer, Karl—FB 11.

Borg, Val—Lyric 12; Bskt 10; AC 12; GAC 10; FHA 10.

Bratcher, Greg—NHS 11, 12; Ms 11, 12; NFL 11, 12; STUCO 10, 11, 12.

Brizendine, Janet—SP 10; Cts 10.

Brown, Louisa—Band 10, 11, 12; PAC 11, 12; YG 11, 12.

Burdick, Brian—FB 10, 11; Golf 10, 12; Wrest 10, 12.

Butler, Sharon—Off 12.

Cannon, Charles—FB 10; PC 11.

Cavanaugh, Cathy—NHS 11, 12 (sec); SpanNHS 11, 12; FHA 11, 12(treas); SpanC 10, 11(vp), 12; SP 10, 11.

Chiles, Debbie—Mixed E 12; ConC 12; Deb 12; NFL 11, 12; NHS 12; Ms 11(prop mas), 12; Play 11; KUGR 12; LC 11; Sec 10; SC 10.

Clark, Jim—FB 10, 11, 12; BB 10, 11, 12; STUCO 12(pres); NHS 12; NFL 10, 11, 12; SophC 10; ConC 11, 12.

Clary, Linda—AC 10.

Collins, Mike—NHS 12; FB 10; Orch. 10.

Cooper, Marian—Band 10, 11.

Corbin, Steve—Bskt 10, 11, 12; CL 12.

Corder, Janice—Crit 11(assoc ed), 12(ed); NHS 11, 12; Pride 12; PPFB 12.

Correa, Keith—CC 10, 11.

Cox, Kim—Bskt 10, 11, 12; Ten 11, 12; Tr 10, 11, 12; GAC 11, 12; FHA 12; GG 11.

Cox, John D.—PC 11.

Crane, Lisa—SpanC 12; Off 12; Lyric 11; AU 11; SophC 10.

Cross, James—ROTC 11.

Crowley, Shirley J.—Band 10, 11; GG 12.

Cusumano, Steve—Band 10, 11, 12; Wrest 10, 11.

Cunningham, Steve—Band 10, 11, 12; STUCO 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; MED 12.

Daugherty, Cheryl—Cts 10, 11(capt).

Davis, Brian—Intra 10, 11, 12.

Davis, Pam—CL 10, 11; SP 10, 11.

Davies, Judy—GerC 10, 11, 12(sec); SC 10; Cts 10; Tr 11; STUCO 11.

Debo, Jim—DECA 11,12(pres).

DeLoyht, Shelley—Band 10, 11, 12; Orch 11; Ms 11, 12; FrC 12.

Denny, Margaret—MSC 10, 11, 12(pres); NHS 12; GerC 11,12; AU 12.

Dittemore, Dave—Bskt 10, 11, 12; BB 10.

Doane, Paula—MixedE 12; Ms 12; NHS 11,12; ConC 11, 12(treas); AU 11(sec), 12; GE 11.

Doyal, Scott—Band 10, 11, 12; FB 11(mgr); KUGR 12.

Emerick, Darrin—MixedE 12; ConC 11,12; Ms 12; GerC 10, 11, 12; SophC 10; ME 11; Key 11.

England, Dennis—Band 10, 11, 12; Ten 11, 12; MixedE 12; Orch 10, 11, 12; Ms 11.

Evans, Michael—NHS 11, 12; MixedE 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Ms 11, 12; ConC 11, 12; STUCO 10; GerC 11; PAC 12.

Farmer, Patricia A—NHS 11, 12; Vb 10, 11, 12; MixedE 12; ConC 12; Lyric 11; FCA 11; GAC 10, 11; SP 12; SophC 10; Tr 10.

Fortsch, Matt—T&I 12.

Fountain, Doug—AC 10, 11, 12.

Fowler, Laurie Ann—Psych 12(sec); FrC 12.

Frampton, Mark—XC 10, 11; Ten 10, 11, 12; SP 12; Key 10, 11; FCA 11, 12.

Galegor, David K—Wrest 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Orch 10, 11.

Gallipeau, Michele—SP 10, 11, 12; Hkrs 10, 11, 12; FrC 10, 11, 12(vp); VP 11, 12.

Garrett, Tracy—NFL 11, 12; AU 11, 12(vp); ConC 11; Play 10, 11; Ms 11; SophC 10.

Gebauer, Cindy—Ten 12; GAC 12; ConC 12; Lyric 11.

Gerow, Laurence—Key 11, 12(pres); DECA 11.

Giles, Lynne—Lyric 11, 12; GG 10, 11, 12.

Gnefkow, Linda—NHS 11, 12; CL 10, Hkrs 11.

Goodgion, Diana—NFL 12; FrC 12; GG 11; Lyric 12.

Gordon, Janet—ConC 12; Lyric 11; SophC 10; GE 12; NFL

11, 12; Ms 12; NHS 12.

Graham, Derek—FB 10; Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Ten 10.

Gray, DeLisa—Hkrs 10, 11, 12; SP 10, 11, 12; STUCO 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Pride 11.

Gretencord, Garry—Ten 10, 11, 12.

Guerra, Becky—STUCO 11, 12; SP 10, 11; Vb 10, 11, 12.

Hacker, Steve—ROTC 10, 11; FB mg 12; BB mg 12; LC 12.

Hancock, Mike—Ten 10, 11; LC 12.

Harrison, Tracy—SophC 10; GE 10, 11; ConC 11, 12; Mixed E 12; Hkrs 10, 11, 12; SP 10, 11, 12(Sec) STUCO 11, 12; Pride 11, 12.

Haven, Jill—DECA 11, 12; GerC 10.

Hawley, David—ConC 11, 12 (Pres); Mixed E 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; GerC 10, 11; GerNHS 11, 12(Treas); Ms 11, 12; SophC 10; ME 10, 11.

Heckman, Dan—FB 10.

Hinkle, Kevin—FB 10, 11, 12; Wrest 10, 11, 12; LC 11, 12; SP 12.

Hinz, Heidi—Band 10, 11, 12; SophC 10; Lyric 11, 12; Orch 11.

Holder, Brenda—Bskt 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; GAC 11.

Holman, Annette—FHA 10, 12; Psych 11, 12; MED 12(Sec); SP 10.

Horn, Stephanie—SophC 10; Lyric 11, 12; AU 11, 12; SpanC 12; PAC 12. Pride 12.

Horton, Judy—Band 10, 11, 12; Tr 10, 11, 12; AC 11, 12; GAC 12; Ten 11, 12.

Howland, Matt—BB 10, 11; NFL 11; T&I 12; STUCO 11; Play 10; LC 11, 12.

Hubbard, Linda—DECA 12.

Hudgins, Carol—Tr 10; Vb 11; Bskt 10, 11, 12.

Humphreys, Rachel—MED 10.

Hunter, Amy—NHS 11, 12; NFL 11, 12; ConC 12; GE 12; Lyric 11; AU 11; Ms 11, 12; Play 10.

Hurley, Rebecca Lynn—ROTC 10; GG 12; Lyric 12; Band 10.

Iannazzo, Kathy—Mixed E 12, 11; Ms 11, 12; Band 10, 12; ConC 11, 12; SophC 10; NHS 11, 12; Psych 11; STUCO 10; Lyric 11.

Jata, Anna—Band 10, 11, 12; Ms 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

Jones, Candy—Band 11, 12.

Jones, Jean Ann—NHS 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; FrC 10, 11, 12.

Keyser, Karen—ConC 12; Lyric 11; SophC 10; FHA 11, 12; GerC 11, 12; AC 12.

Knipp, Jeff—BB 10, 11, 12; KUGR 12; CL 12.

Kramer, Kim—GerC 10, 11; SP 10, 11 (rec sec) NHS 11, 12; FHA 12(parl).

Krell, Cheryl—PRIDE 12; CRit 11, 12(asst sp ed); PP FB 12.

Kunkler, Kathy—Ten 10, 11; Bskt 10, 11, 12; Tr 10, 11; SB 10, 11, 12; STUCO 10, 11; FCA 11, 12; GAC 12; Lyric 10; ConC 12.

Kuroyva, Sanae—NHS 11, 12; Span NHS 11, 12; SpanC 10, 11, 12.

Langford, Jim—LC 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; FB 10, 11, 12; Bskt 10, 12; Tr 10, 11, 12.

Largo, Sandie—Ten 10, 11, 12; GAC 10, 11, 12; Bskt 11, 12(mgr); FHA 12; FCA 11, 12; SophC 10; Lyric 11; ConC 12; PP FB 11, 12; BB Stat 12.

Laxson, Kelly—Sec 12; SP 10, 11, 12; Hkrs 11, 12; STUCO 10, PRIDE 11, 12(ED); SpanC 12; HC Att 12.

Leach, Jerry—XC 10, 11, 12; STUCO 11(Rep), 12(Sgt Arms) Wrest 10, 12(Mgr); SP 12; KeyC 11; LC 12.

Leiding, Linda—GerC 11, 12; Bskt 10, 11, 12; Vb 10, 11, 12; Tr 10, 11; GAC 10, 11(vp), 12(pres).

Lester, John—FB 10, 11, 12; Wrest 10, 11; Tr 10, 11, 12.

Lillibridge, Steve—Band 10, 11, 12.

Lohmeyer, Bill—PC 11; Wrest 11.

Lucas, Rose Marie—DECA 11.

Lynch, Mike—FB 10, 11, 12; Wrest 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; MSC 10; GerC 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; KUGR 12.

McKee, Scott D—Tr 10.

Mason, Rita—T&I 12(pres).

Mathewson, Jack—AC 10, 11, 12.

Mears, Karen—Choir 10, 11, 12; FrNHS 12; FrC 11, 12; Psych 12; FHA 11, 12.

Mehrer, Joe—FB 10, 11, 12; Tr 10, 11; Bskt 11; PRES 11, 12; LC 12(pres).

Midgley, Deloris Ann—NHS 12; NFL 11, 12; Play 11; Ms 11; Deb 12.

Mincks, Lloyde—Wrest 10, 11, 12; XC 10, 11; SP 12; STUCO 11(vp); LC 10, 11, 12.

Moles, Tony L—FB 10, 11, 12; Wrest 10, 11, 12; SP 12; Tr 10, 11; LC 11, 12.

Moll, Jami—NHS 12; GerC 10, 11, 12(treas); SP 10; GerNHS 12.

Moore, Michelle—DECA 11; Off 12.

Morales, Edith—SpanC 12.

Morgan, Jerry—LC 10, 11, 12; Wrest 10, 11, 12; FB 10.

Morrison, Sarah—Hkrs 10, 11, 12; SP 10, 11, 12; SophC 10; Lyric 11.

Muro, Karen SpanC 10; DECA 11; FHA 12; AC 12.

Murrell, Kim—NHS 11, 12; FHA 11, 12 (vp); Ten 10, 11, 12; Tr 10, 11, 12(mgr); Bskt 10, GAC 10; Bskt 12(stat); FCA 12; Orch 10.

Nigh, Gary—AC 11, 12(pres); Play 12.
 Nyquist, Ralph—FB 12.

Oexman, Kenton—GerC 10; Key 11, 12(vp); Band 10, 11, 12; Ms 11, 12.
 O'Hearn, Erin—GAC 11; AC 12; Ten 11.
 Ohlman, Jan—NHS 11, 12; Vb 10, 11, 12; AC 12; MED 12; GAC 10, 11.

Parker, Becky—NHS 11, 12; ConC 11, 12; GE 12; GerC 11; AC 11.
 Patton, Mary—Crit 12; GG 11, 12; Psych 12; FHA 12; AU 12; AC 12.
 Pendleton, Theresa—AC 10; SpanC 10, 11; SP 10, 11.
 Pennington, David—Band 10, 11, 12; BB 11.
 Petersen, Russell—NHS 11, 12; STUCO 10, 11, 12; VP 10; Treas 11; NFL 11(sec-treas), 12(pres); GerC 11; Band 10; Crit 11; KUGR 11.
 Phillips, Chris—FB 10, 11, 12; BB 10, 11, 12; LC 10, 11, 12.
 Phillips, John—FB 10.
 Pitts, Carol—SC 10, 11, 12(pres).
 Pitts, Ginger—DECA 11; Off 12.
 Porch, Carolyn—Band 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12.
 Price, Mike—Band 10, 11, 12; ConC 12; MixedE 12; Ms 11, 12; Orch 11.
 Porter, Julia—PAC 12.
 Purnell, Jim—Bskt 10, 11.

Randle, Corine—Band 10, 11, 12; Tr 10, 11; Ten 11, 12; GAC 12.
 Ray, Cheryl—Band 10; GG 10; Lyric 11; Off 12.
 Rethmeyer, Linda—Band 10, 11, 12; Lyric 11; ConC 12; NHS 11, 12; Ms 11, 12.
 Rey, Lori—NHS 11, 12; Psych 12(VP); GE 11, 12; ConC 11, 12; STUCO 11, 12; SophC 10; FHA 12; FrC 12; SP 10; CL 10.
 Rivas, Rick—Bskt 10; BB 10, 11, 12.
 Robertson, Libby—Hkrs 10(co-capt), 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; STUCO 10, 11; SP 10, 11, 12; SophC 10; ConC 11, 12; GE 12; GerC 12; Ms 11, 12; NFL 12.
 Robinette, Lyle—Tr 10, 11, 12.
 Robinson, Diane Kay—FHA 11 (Parl), 12(Pres); NHS 11, 12; PTSA 12(Hist); MSC 12.
 Robison, Terry—Play 10; Ms 11, 12; KUGR 12; NFL 11, 12; ConC 12.
 Rose, Bob—KUGR 12.
 Rose, Teresa—Hkrs 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; ConC 11, 12; SophC 10; SP 10, 11, 12.
 Russell, Jennifer—SP 12.

Scholl, Brenda—Band fg 11, 12.

Scott, Lizanne—DECA 11; Off 12.
 Sese, Sylvester—Key 11, 12.
 Shelley, Tami—Soph 10; Lyric 11, 12; Ms 12; FHA 12.
 Sellmeyer, Natalie—DECA 11, 12.
 Sherrill, Jerry—DECA(VP) 11.
 Sieg, Tammy—Band 10, 11, 12; Lyric 11, 12.
 Shiddell, Bonnie—SP 10, 11, 12; MED 10; GG 10; Wrest sc 12; VO-TECH 12.
 Slavens, Scott—NFL 12; DECA 11, 12.
 Smith, Alison—Off 12.
 Smith, Cheri Lynn—Psych 12; ConC 11, 12; GE 11, 12; SophC 10; Band 10, 11.
 Smith, Cindy—Lyric 11, 12; FrC 10, 11, 12; SpanC 12.
 Smith, Kathleen—NHS 12; FHA 12; FrC 11, 12.
 Smith, LaCurtis—Bskt 10, 11, 12; KUGR 12.
 Smith, Sharri—SP 10.
 Solo, Lynnette—Band 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12.
 Speer, Rick—FB 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Orch 11.
 Starforth, Pam—DECA 11; T&I 12.
 Staub, Ruth—FHA 11; GG 12.
 Sterrett, Heather—NHS 12; Band 10, 11; ConC 11, 12; Mixed E 11, 12; GE 10; Ms 12.
 Stone, Rick—SophC 10; ME 11.
 Stone, Valoree—Hkrs 10, 11, 12; SP 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12(pres); Lyric 11; ConC 12; GE 12; Tr 10, 11, 12; GAC 11, 12; GerC 11, 12.
 Stroke, Annette—DECA 11, 12; SP 12; BBstat 12.
 Sydney, Sandy—Band 10, 11, 12.

Thomas, Andrew—Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; GerC 12; Orch 11.
 Thomas, Linda—SP 10; Psych 11.
 Thompson, Joy—Ten 11; GerC 11; ConC 11, 12.
 Todd, Lana—NHS 11, 12; Hkrs 11, 12; SP 10, 11.
 Tolbert, ShayLynn—Off 12.
 Toth, Debbie Mane—ROTC 10; GG 12; T&I 12.
 Trayford, Cheryl—AU 11(VP), 12(Pres); NHS 12; ConC 11, 12; ME 12; STUCO 11, 12; SophC 10; GE 11; Psych 11(Treas), 12.
 Trollope, Billy—BB 10, 11, 12; LC 12.
 Tyner, Steve—Band 10, 11, 12.

Uebele, Tim—NHS 11, 12.
 Underwood, Tom—LC 12; CC 12.
 Utter, Mike—ROTC 10, 11.

Vaitl, Sue—Hkrs 10, 11, 12; SP 10, 11, 12; Tr 11, 12.
 Valdiviez, Ron—FB 10, 11, 12.
 Van Hoecke, Linda—SophC 10; Lyric 11, 12.

Walker, Leanne—SP 10, 11, 12; ConC 11, 12; SophC 10;

Ms 12; Hkrs 10.

Watson, Yolanda—Band 12; Crit 12(ned).

Wattenbarger, Janene—T&I 12.

Way, Brenda—NHS 12; FrNHS 12; FrC 12.

Wendel, Lisa—HCq 12; WHCatt 11; Hkrs 10, 11(co-capt),
12(dm); NHS 11, 12; SP 10, 11, 12.

Williams, Joy—FHA 10; NHS 11, 12.

Williams, Linda—NHS 11, 12; SP 10; GerC 10, 11(Sec);
FHA 12; Lyric 11; ConC 12.

Williams, Mike—CC 10, 11, 12.

Willis, Robin—AC 11(Treas), 12(Pres).

Wright, Tammy—ConC 12; Lyric 11, 12.

Wood, Elizabeth—NMS semifin; STUCO 10(Treas),
11(Sec), 12; NHS 11, 12; AU 11(Sec); Psych 11,
12(Pres).

Woods, Tamra—SP 10; GAC 10, 11; Vb 10, 11; NHS 12.

Woolery, Dorris—NHS 11, 12 (VP); GerC 10, 11, 12;
GerNHS 11, 12(Pres); Bskt 10, 11, 12; Vb 10, 11, 12;
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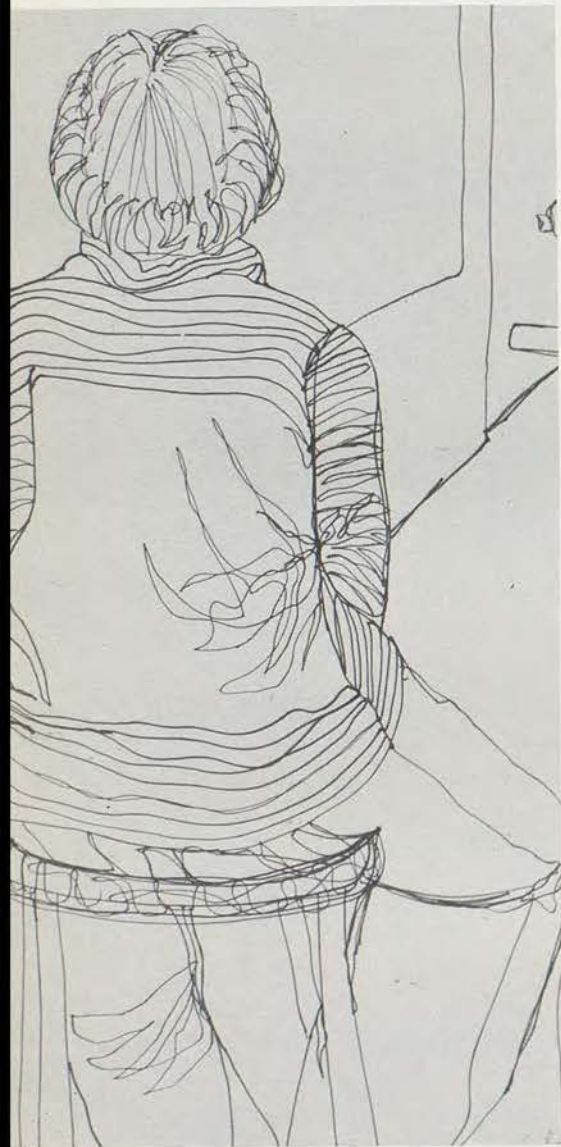
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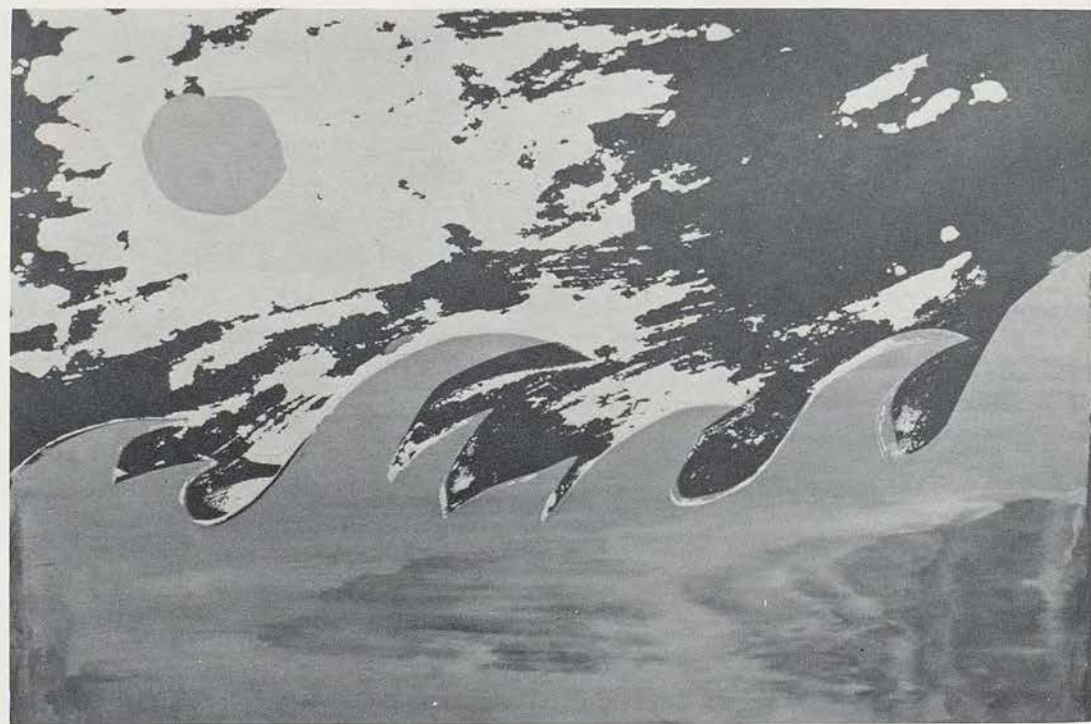
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Pride Staff—Pride
Psychology Club—Psych
ROTC
Secretary—Sec
Sophomore Choir—SophC
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Spirit Club—SP
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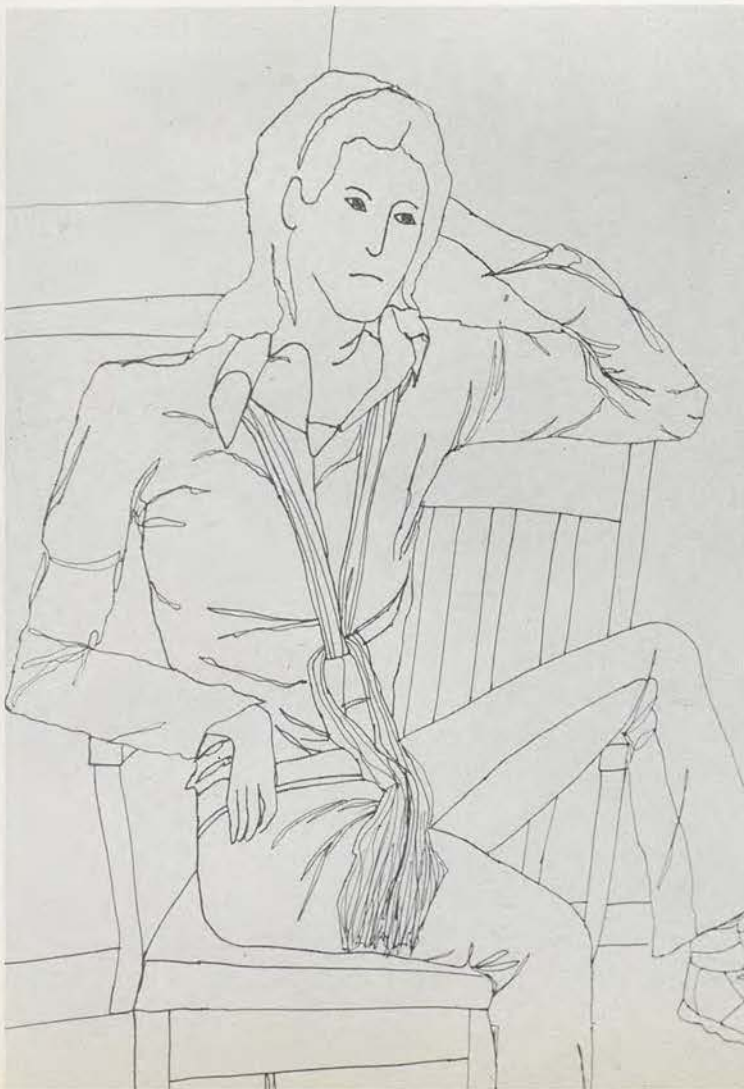
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Hickman Mills, we love you,
With your standard high.
Loyal we will always be,
As the years go by.
Hickman Mills, we love you,
Alma Mater true.
May your honor shine through us,
As we honor you.

Inner Strength

My life is a cavern
Deep, dark, void
It has seen no light

Hatred and bitterness are in the eyes
of my friends
I am despised
Rejected
Cut off from the life that was once my own

I am cursed
Ridiculed
I am mocked for what I believe in my heart
Turned onto an object of humiliation
For all the world to see

But shall abide faithful
To what I know in my heart is true
And shall not fall under the affliction
That they use against me

I shall stand tall.

Randy Phalp

June to Now

When I first met you,
I liked you.
There was two of us,
And two of you.
You liked her,
And he liked me.
You couldn't see
How it could be.
I lived so far,
It wouldn't work.
Until you took
Another look.
You liked me then,
But this is now.
You won't ever
Understand how.
Six months later
I still feel the same,
But you're in love
With a different name.
I think about you every day
Without your love in every way.
Years from now
Think of me.
And the love I'll have,
Will still be.

Jo Ann Ingolia

I saw you and I knew
I wanted to get to know you,
After that I'd think of you
and somehow . . . I thought
you knew.

Did you?

You seemed to be thinking of me,
Then I'd say how could it be.
I played my game,
You did the same

or did you?

I know it's all just in my heart,
Of which I wish you were
a part.
I wish one day you'd say to
me,
"It's not a dream, don't you
see,"

or is that another dream?

Susie Collins

Treble cleff,
Time signature,
Notes dancing
Through lines and spaces,
Symbols;
But music
Flows from voices—
Not paper.

Turn off the alarm,
Get up,
Go through the empty
Time-filling actions of life,
Routines;
But life
Starts from loving—
Not just surviving.

Paula Doane

You-n-Me

We never did get started
you-n-me,
It seemed to be a dream
made up all by me.
Luck and good fortune to
you,
I wish you all the happiness
love can do.
I'm sorry if I caused you
any misery,
It wasn't intended to be
Besides I wouldn't be right
for you,
You're quiet and reserved
and I'm calm, yet crazy
At least so it seems.
Do let's always be friends
you-n-me,
At least that's one thing
that always can be.

Kris Thomas

I remember how it used to be.
When it was just you and me.

I loved the times we were together.
But I'm going to have to leave you forever.

'Cause you came back a second time.
But you weren't really mine.

You know I hate to leave you,
But it's something I really must do.

I'm through with all your lies,
And I hope that this is our last good-bye.

'Cause I don't want to be hurt again,
I just want to be a good friend.

Mary Anne Baer

Goodbye

Good things
One at a time
Overlooking the
Dawn
By which
Youth
Enter adulthood.

Aimee Lawrence

As I wander around the halls
of school,
I am frightened, walking among a crowd
of people I don't know.
People staring me up and down.
I am very nervous!
When I finally arrive to my next
class,
All the students in there also
stare at me.
Then I slowly walk over to my seat
and sit down unnoticed for the
rest of the hour.

Kristi Coffey

A Longing

I long to be with you
once again,
Your eyes looking
into mine.
Yet it seems like you are
a gigantic rock,
Impermeable beyond
all means.
You keep your feelings
tucked away in your
little hide away,
So none of the outside world
can see.
I long to be with you
so bad,
Yet I cannot until this rock
is broken.
At least enough to let
me know,
What you think of me.
If this ever happens
and if it's good,
I want to be with you,
with your eyes looking
into mine once again.

Kris Thomas

Dreams

How far are your dreams?
Can you reach out and touch them?
Or do you strive to reach your dreams?
Let your dreams be beyond your reach
Something that takes you years to clutch.
Then you will know the true meaning of dreams.

Kelly Barnes

I know everything that goes on,
but what can I do?
Hearing about these people he hurts
through and through.
I ask myself why he tears them
apart.
Why he's enjoyed doing it from the
very start.
He leads them all on, just to have
some fun,
Not even caring if he hurts someone,
Well, I know what I would do if it
were me,
I'd forget all about him, and set my
mind free.
But the minute he pretended that he
was more than a friend,
I'd make it clear to him that,
that was the end!

Jennifer Thomas

Dreams
Of grassy fields
May be trampled
By concrete parking lots
But a blade of grass
Can push and grow
Until the plaster sea
Cracks
Under pressure.

Paula Doane

The Cycle

We are only just beginning
to see the way through
To know the difference
of what we mean and do.
To know the true meanings
of what we often hide,
To bring into the sunlight
what is often kept inside.
The laughter and the sorrow
that we mutually exchange.
Makes reality grow dim,
out of reach, out of range.
We are happy in oblivion,
in the knowledge of the truth.
In the love for one another,
in the living of our youth.
But soon the world will come crashing down
like the breakers of the sea.
Trying to tear us from each other
and bring to mind reality.
But love like time
hard to keep but always present.
Will stay with us forever.
but reality? Never
Our minds are eternal
in the cycle of love and truth.
And even as we grow older,
we are trapped within our youth.
For even as the breakers
will crash upon the shore—
We will hold onto each other's love—
forever more.

Diana Peck

Time

As I sit here
quite unknown
I think of me
and how I've grown.
Time has helped me
change my ways—
to realize how precious
are my days,
how I should learn
to love the trees,
God, others,
and even me.
And when I realize
where I should go
that's when time
has let me know
who I am
and what I'll be,
Thank you Time
for showing me.

Amy Jackson

O Shadow

I see a woman.
Yes I see her too.
Who is she?
She is the spirit of all woman.
Why is she here?
Because she can go no further.
What is she doing?
She is crying.
But why is she crying?
Because she must stand in the shadow of men.

Debbie Lynch

Hiding Your Love

You never said you loved me,
I took it for granted.
But when you left me,
I couldn't stand it.
You said you'd be back
Although I knew
Especially when you stood back and laughed
While you knew the pain I was going through.
But honey, I feel sorry for you,
Because you're not able to handle your feelings,
The way I have learned to.

Diana K. Jacobs

The Journey

Remember when you were a child,
Living day to day without a care?
But you're all grown up now.
And life is full of worry and despair.

Facing the bitterness of a mindless world,
You go on your way;
Down the path of life,
On to another day.

You trip, you stumble, you fall;
At times you feel your back is against the wall.

And when you look back—
Back over the past,
You find it was just a play
And you were part of the cast.

But on ahead the road is a little rougher,
The terrain is a little tougher,
So why don't we go it together and help each other out
After all isn't that what friends are all about?

And we can make it together.
We can make it forever.

Randy Phalp

Life

Tree is bare
rain comes
leaves sprout
sun shines
leaves green
age creeps
leaves color
wind blows
leaves gone
frost covers . . .

Sindy Gaona

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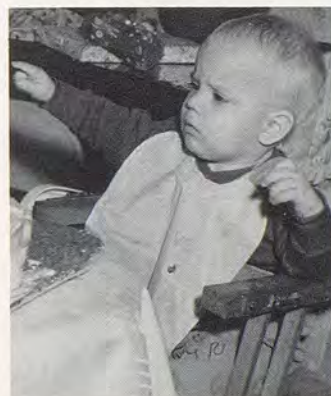
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