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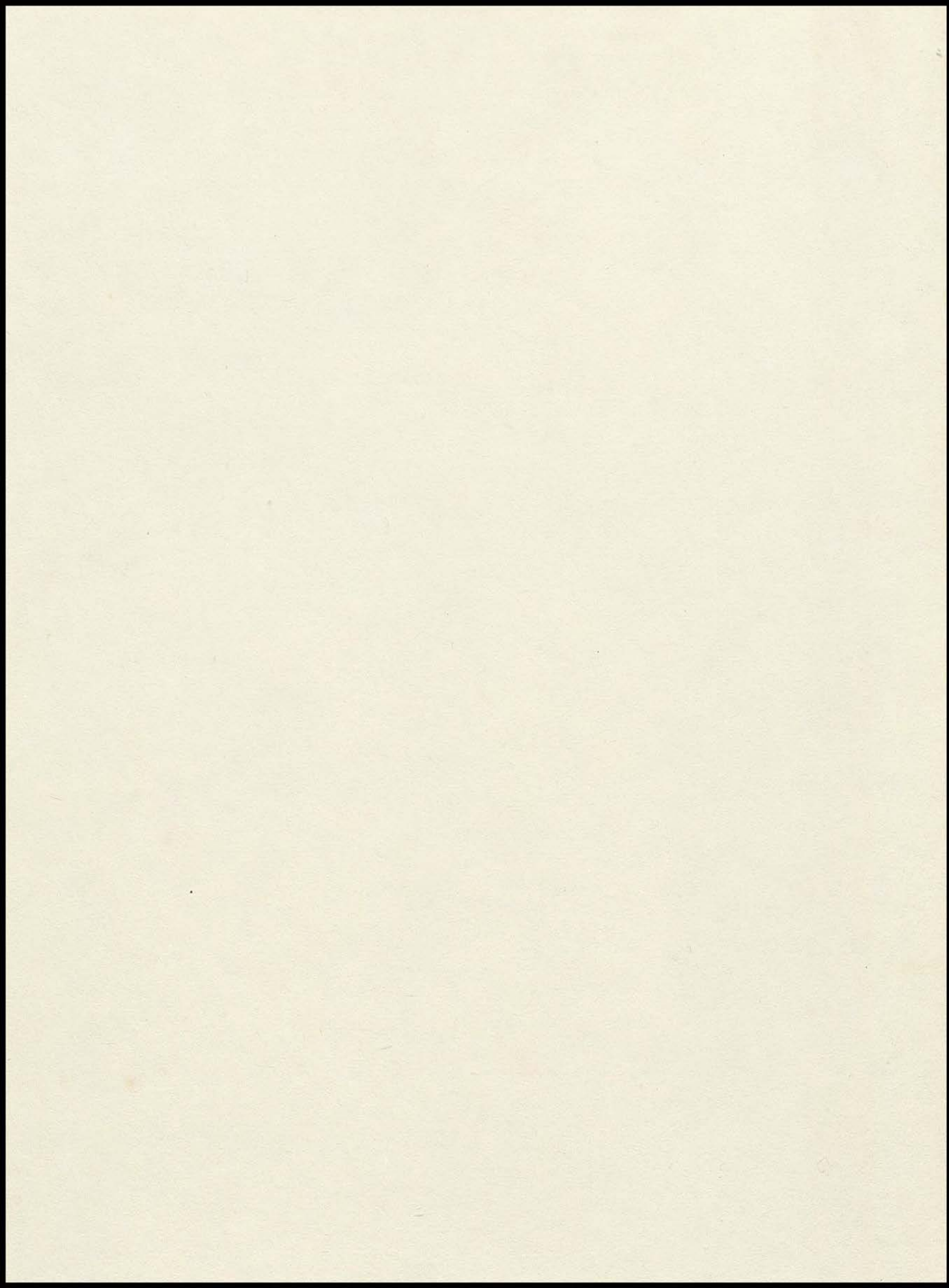
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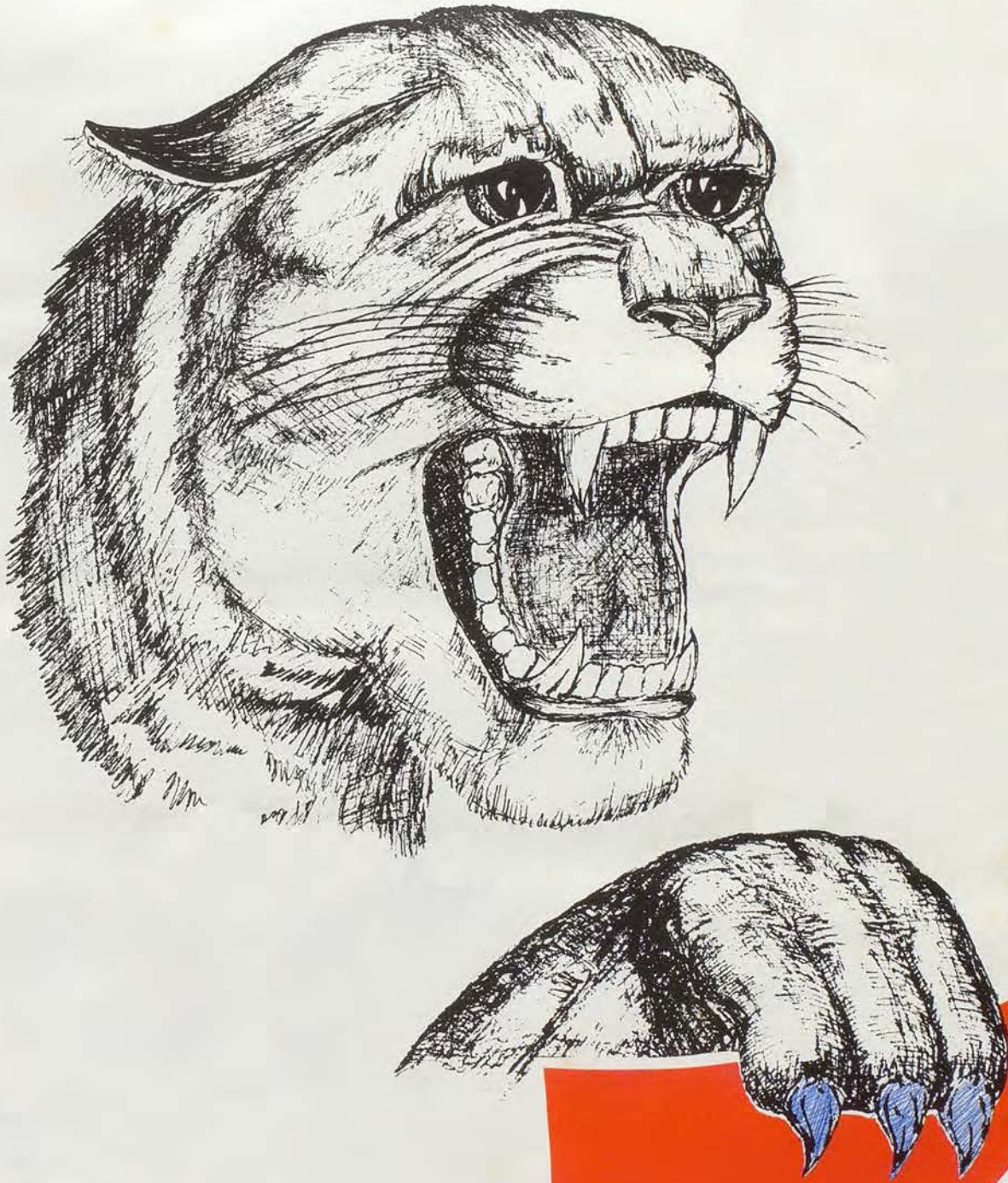






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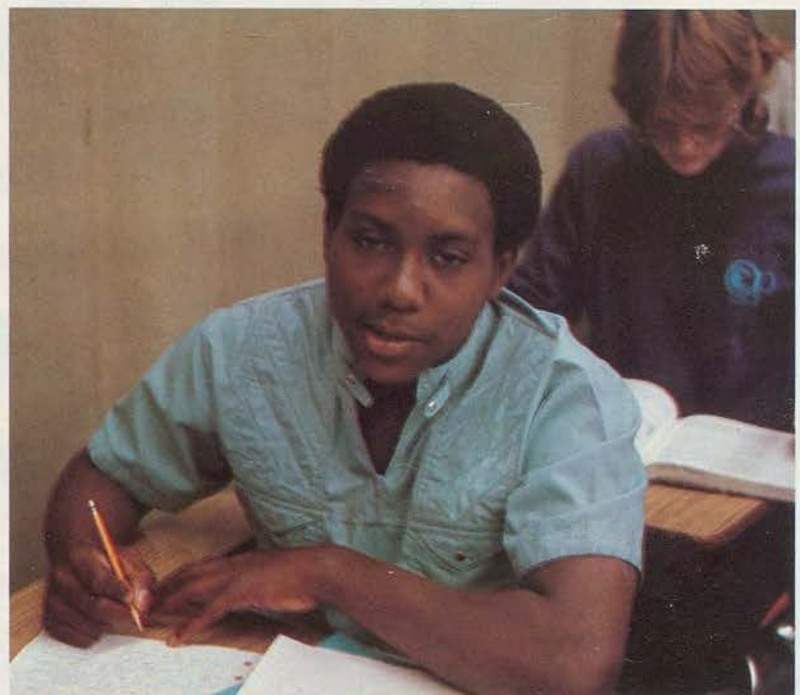
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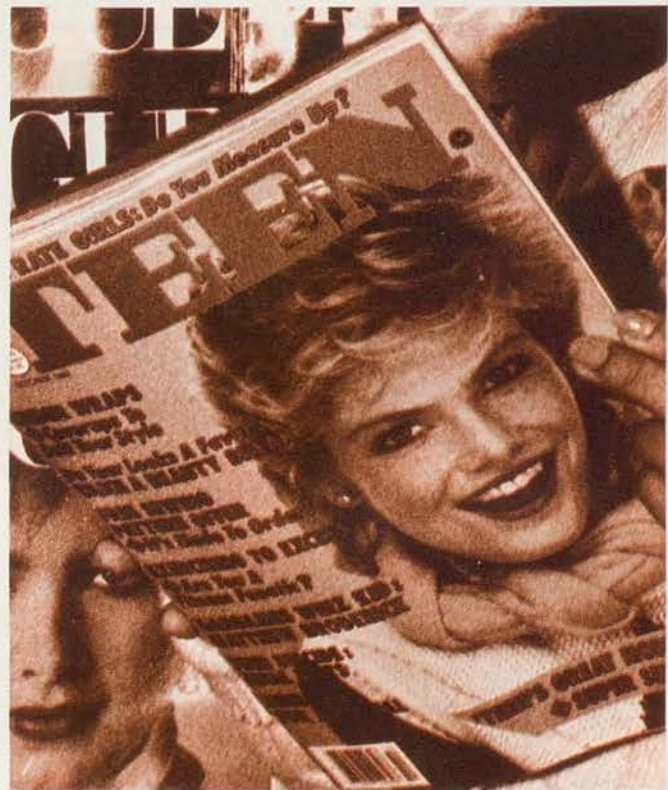
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COUNTDOWN

HICKMAN MILLS



COUGARS



Favorite Magazine

TEEN

Favorite Movie

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH

Favorite Nickname

SPAZ

Favorite Park

SWOPE PARK

Favorite Pizza place

PIZZA HUT

Favorite Place to meet

BANNISTER MALL

Favorite Place to park

SWOPE PARK

Favorite Poster

JOHN STAMOS

Favorite Soap opera

ALL MY CHILDREN

Favorite Song

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ABC (9)

Favorite University

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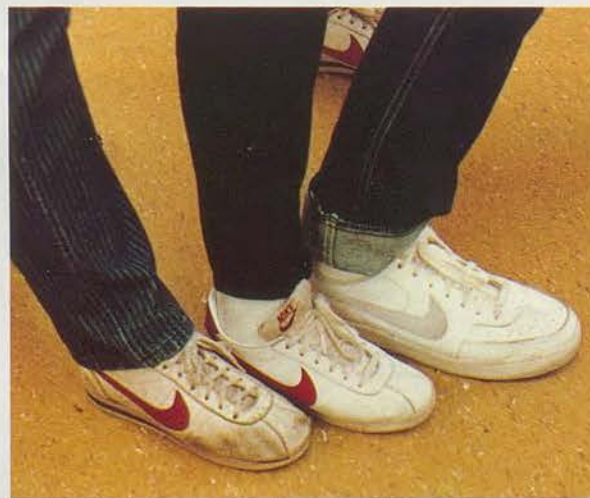
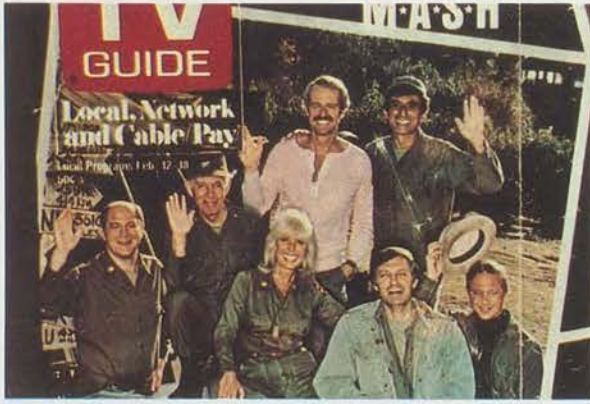
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THE TOP TEN



Favorite television show
MASH

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Favorite jeans
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Favorite tennis shoes
NIKE

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Favorite prank
TEE-PEEING

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Favorite theater
BANNISTER SQUARE

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Favorite clothing store
THE JONES STORE

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Favorite cafeteria food
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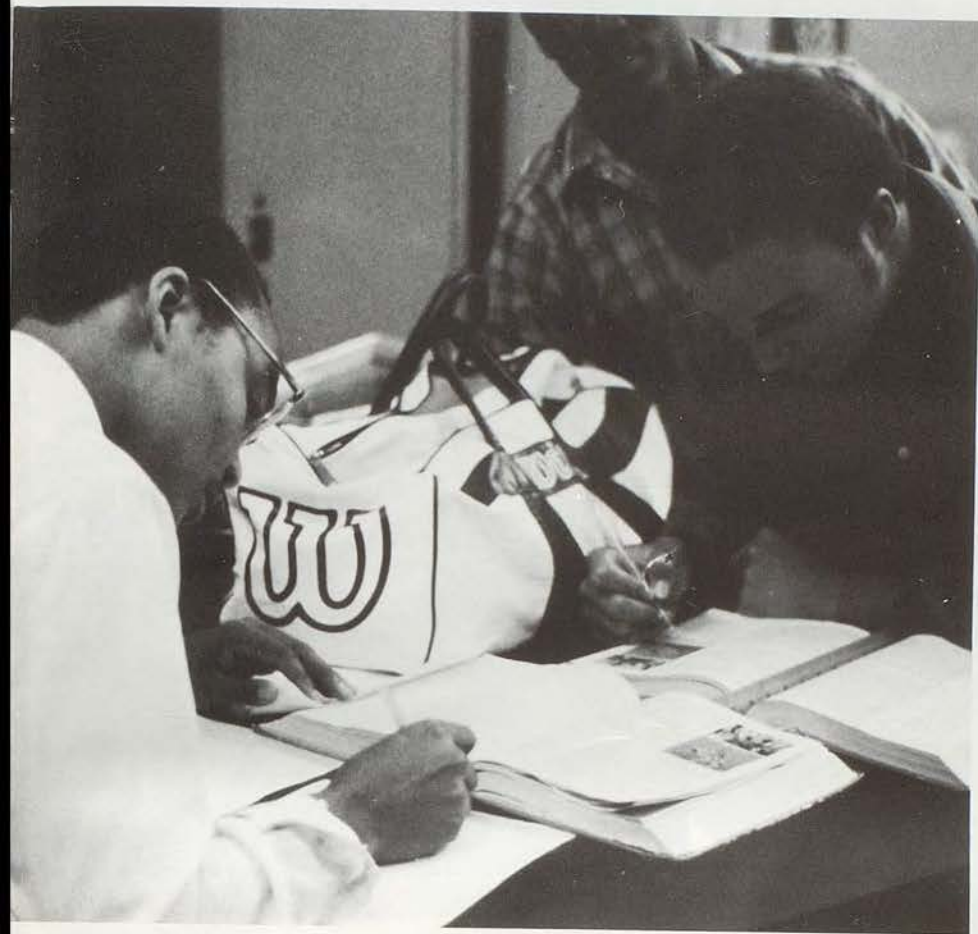
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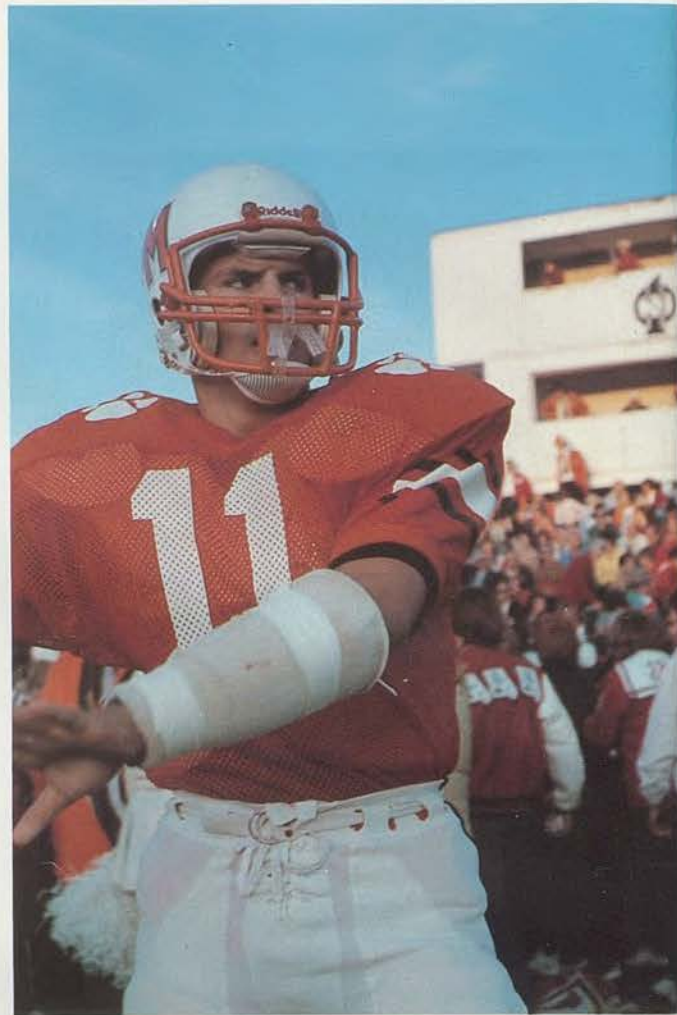
Favorite school
HMHS

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'84 BANDSTAND







Robin Audiss First Attendant



Lori Howell Second Attendant



Marla Looper Homecoming Queen



Laura Hendrickson Junior Attendant



Toni Anch Sophomore Attendant

Tricia Keck Freshman Attendant



SHE'S A BEAUTY

thats me!

Homecoming – return of the alumni. Hickman Mills annual Homecoming event took place September 28 at the CSD #1 stadium. The cougars battled the Fort Osage Indians in a hard fought game. Preceding the game, a parade took place which started from Blue Ridge Baptist Temple and ended at the CSD #1 stadium. Awards were given for the following floats. First place was awarded to Spirit Club with the junior class placing second and National Honor Society third. The half time ceremonies included the crowning of the queen and her attendants. Marla Looper was crowned queen, Robin Audiss was first senior attendant, and Lori Howell was second senior attendant. Laura Hendrickson was junior attendant, Toni Anch, sophomore attendant, and Tricia Keck, freshman attendant.

The candidates were seniors Tamara Hardcastle, Suzie Heinlein, Lisa Ragan, Tracy Stein, and Robyn Tatum. Juniors were Tish Howell, Beth Knipp, and Amy Nolan. Sophomore candidates were Angie Dimaggio, Christy Gardner, and Lisa Kolenda. Freshman candidates were Lori Archbold, Kay Coffey, and Holly Tanquary. Homecoming was sponsored by Spirit Club and presented the theme of Cowboys and Indians. As tradition prevails, a Spirit Week was organized. Tuesday was hat and tie day, Wednesday was toga day, Thursday was western day, and Friday was orange day. Following these festive events was a dance held in Hickman's cafeteria from 10:00-12:00 p.m. Semi-formal dress was required.

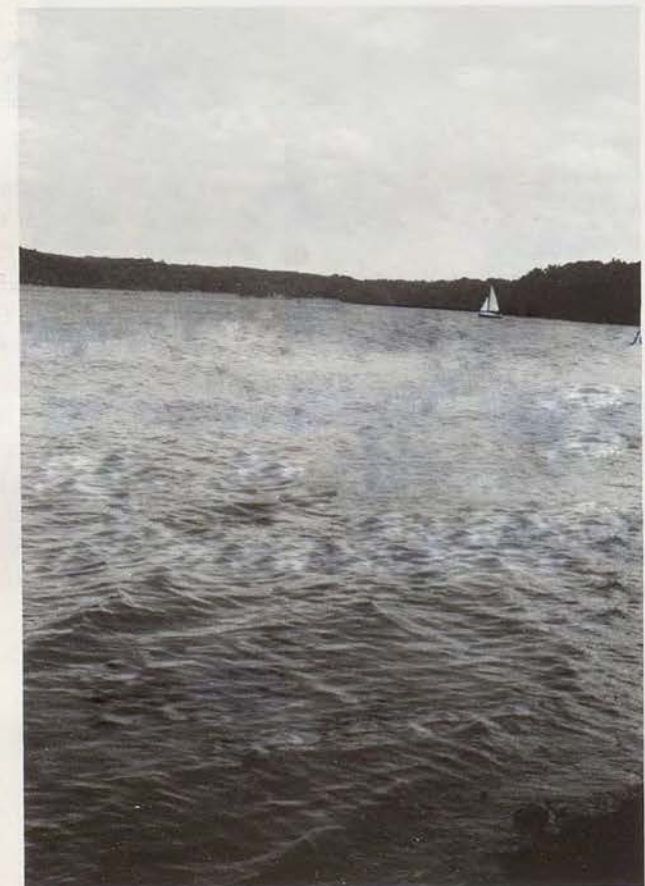
HOT SPOTS



Students spice up their life at Taco Bell.

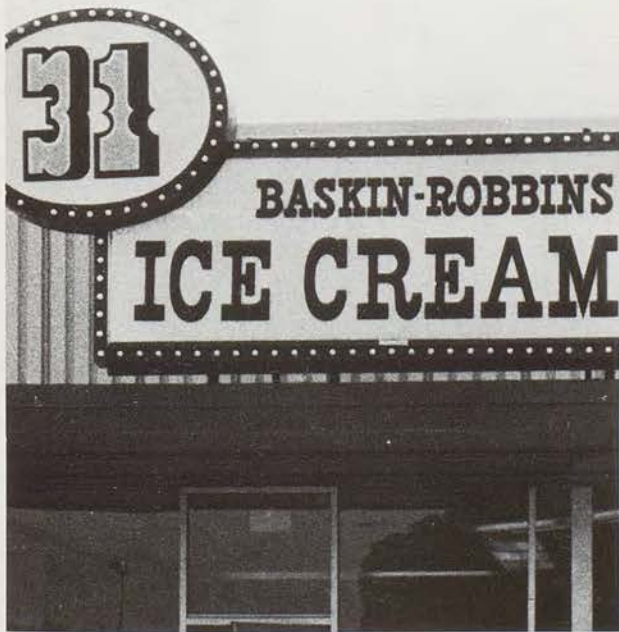
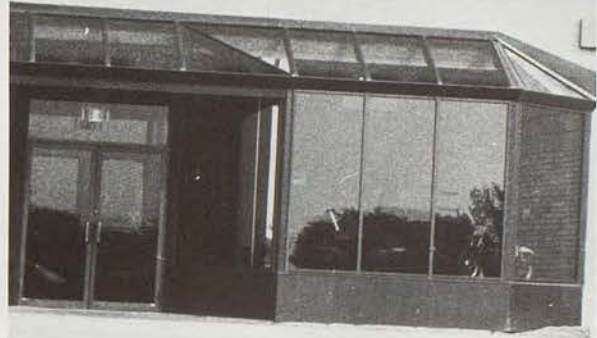
Royal's fans enjoy a good game.

Lake Jacomo is a great spot to cool off during the hot summer.





FUN FACTORY



McDonald's is a favorite spot for everyone for fast food and a place to get together.

Space age whiz kids spend time at Fun Factory.

Baskin-Robbins adds flavor to life!

Students view other life forms at the zoo.

NOBODY
DOES IT
BETTER



Class Clowns
MELANI GREENAWALT
KEVIN ROBINETTE

Most Dramatic
JEFF DAVOLT
ERIKA GULLICK

Most Musical
JACKIE HOOVER
GREG MATTOON

Best Student
MICHELE LEMON



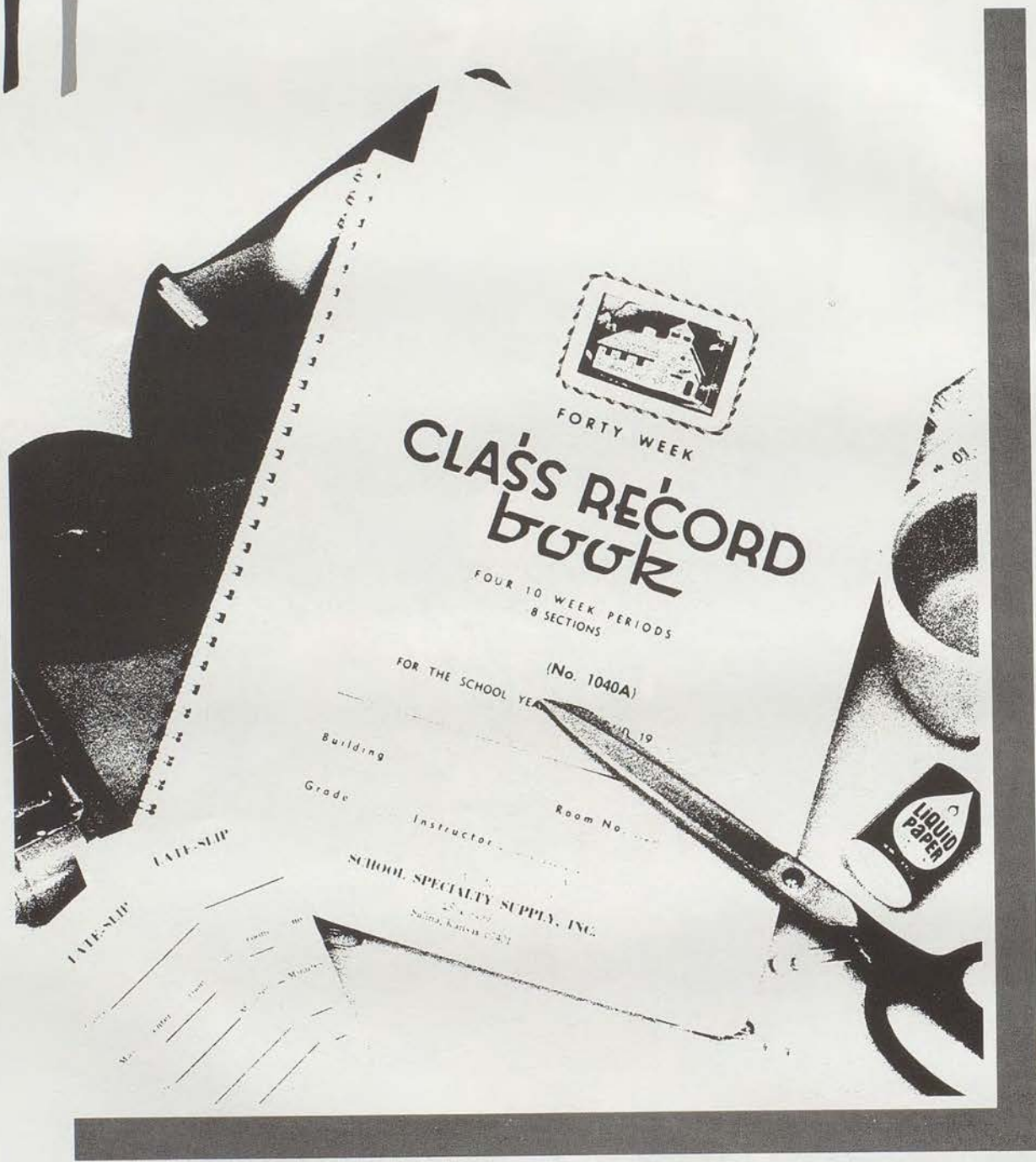
Best Student
CHRIS WOLF

Most Athletic
DEREK THOMAS
CARMA MOORE

Most Spirited
LA'TONYA HARRIS
BRYAN HARREL

Most Congenial
KIM KREMER
JEFF BRAUNER

Faculty





FACULTY

Lawrence, Hamacher and Harper: An Inside Look

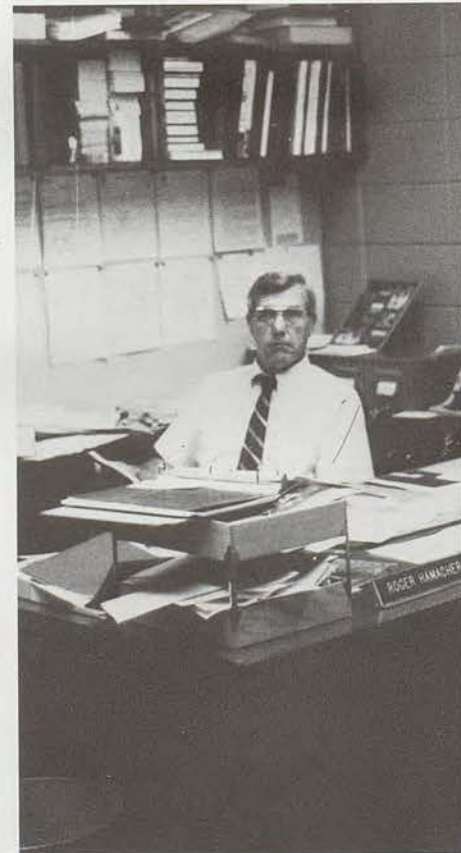
Mr. Lawrence reviews coming events.

The administrative staff was composed of Mr. Douglas Lawrence, Mr. Roger Hamacher and Mr. Gerald Harper. Together these three men were responsible for the over-all operation of the school.

A principal's job is not necessarily an easy one. It is a job that requires a lot of time and hard work. The man who meets and exceeds these requirements is Mr. Douglas Lawrence. He has been the principal of Hickman Mills since the school's opening in 1972. Prior to this he was the sophomore principal at Ruskin and Smith-Hale. His job consisted of various duties, with the most important one being curriculum. Evaluating staff members, the scheduling of classes and the over-all operation of the school were just a few of his many responsibilities. All final decisions were made by him. He was also responsible for many senior-related activities such as the graduation ceremony.

Mr. Roger Hamacher was in his twentieth year of education. He had been the vice principal of Hickman Mills for seven years. Before coming to Hickman he taught and coached at Ray South Junior High School. His primary responsibility was the discipline of the junior and senior students. He was also associated with student activities and custodial services. Some additional duties that he was responsible for were planning the annual awards program, a yearly calendar and a budget.

Mr. Gerald Harper was the newest addition to the administrative staff. He had been in education for many years. His primary responsibility as a vice principal was the discipline of the freshman and sophomore classes.



Mr. Harper becomes familiar with school policies.

Mr. Hamacher isn't afraid of work.



Mr. Hamacher is always willing to help a student with a problem.

Mr. Lawrence Hickman's #1 Cougar fan.



Peggy Brown gives information over the telephone.



Mr. Blaine E. Steck, superintendent of schools.



Mrs. Bjuland presents ideas to the board.

Norman Kenagy ponders an important decision.



School Board Making Important Decisions

The School Board for the 1983-1984 school year had been hard at work. The position of school board member involved much more than warming a chair in the Administration Building once a month. The Board must stay in constant touch with the Missouri School Boards Association for everything they did for the district. It took a lot of work to approve budgets for every school, repairs and replacements for each building, and keep improving the student curriculum to keep up with our advancing society. The School Board made it possible for new computers to be put in both high schools this year, for one thing. Even with state funding, the School Board did an admirable job of budgeting the district to supply all of its needs.

The School Board consisted of: President: Bill T. Wall, Vice President; Bruce R. Buie, Treasurer; Norman Kenagy, Secretary; Mildred E. Harness, Patricia Bjuland, Jeanne L. Freeman, Alberta Holcomb, and Paul Kamitsuka.



President Bill T. Wall listens intently to a speaker.

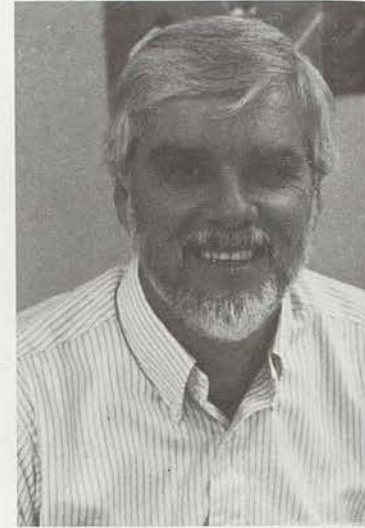
The Administration Center is where the school board meetings are held.



Beverly Allison



Michael Ashby



Michael Banta



Nola Jean Banta



Marlen Beach



Patricia Bellinger



Kalliope Beskes



William Best



Karen Black



Wayne Blake



Judith Boothe



Dale Bright



Sharon Brosch



Jacqueline Burkhart



Judy Carlton



Marcus Crosby



Sharon Custer



Barbara Duchardt



Wanda Eidson



Donald Elston



Janet Fisher



Edward Gier



Ilse Hamner



Herb Hamann



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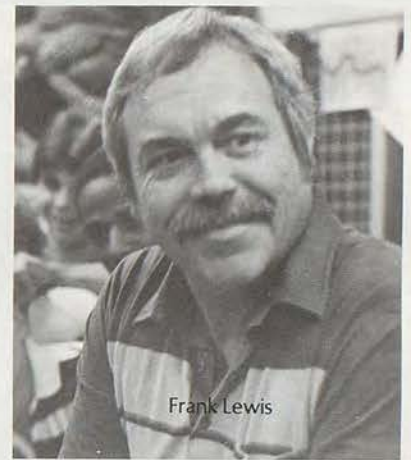
John Latta



Steve Little



Jeff Lenz



Frank Lewis



Joan Lowry



Nancy Lyons



Pat McClain



Perry Carmick



Virginia McDermott



Glen McDonald



Bob McPhee



Nina Mackey



Dan Miller



Debbie Miller



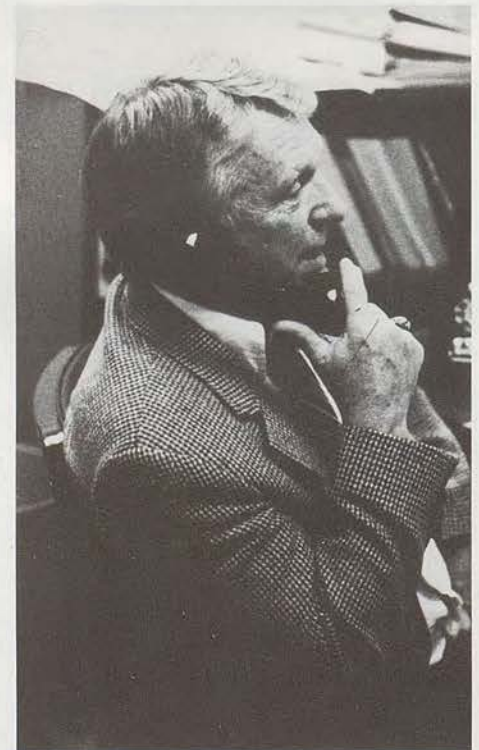
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Pamela Mynatt



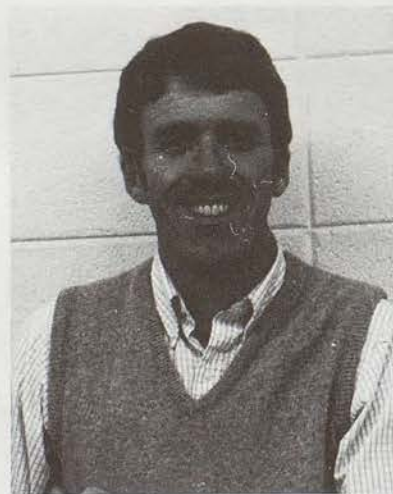
Bill Morrin



Bill Nicholson



Terry Nyhan



Thomas O'Brien



Marilyn Oehlschlaeger



Linda Ornes



William Pence



Sherry Plaskett



Patrick Peple



Dick Plymell



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Virginia Ray



Dale Reasoner



Marion Ray



Tom Ruess



James Roberts



Marjorie Roberts



Bill Robinson



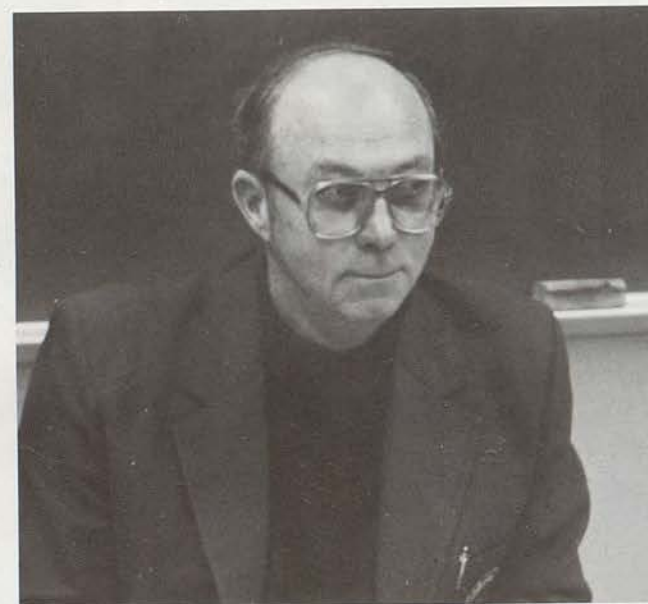
Pat Robertson



Betsy Sexton



Tura Sommerville



Donald Sherrow



George Stathos



Patricia Stockton



Bruce Super



Sue Swift



Gwen Swoope



Phil Szajnik



Doris Whitney



Catherine Vesce



Wayne Wiley



Larry Woody



Lona Yoder



Charlotte Bradbury



Marge Bellem



Phyllis Kenagy

Beverly Allision: Physical Education. Graduate of CMSU

Michael Banta: Math. Freshman football coach. Graduate of CMSU

Nola Jean Banta: English. Junior Class sponsor. Graduate of CMSU

Patricia Bellinger: English. Yearbook sponsor. B.S.E. Kansas State University, M. Ed. University of Missouri Columbia

Kalliope Beskas: English. Attended Wm. Jewell and U.M.K.C.

Karen Black: Newspaper sponsor. Graduate of University of Missouri Columbia

Judith Boothe: Social Studies. Graduate of CMSU

Jacqueline Burkhart: Business. District Chairperson and Department Chairperson.
BS University of Missouri Columbia; MS CMSU

Judy Carlton: Home Economics. Graduate of Iowa State University

Barbara Duchardt: Learning Disabilities. BS University of Missouri Columbia; MS Kansas University

Janet Fisher: Foreign Language. International Club sponsor. Graduate of University of Missouri Kansas City

Edward Gier: Social Studies. Graduate of Rockhurst and UMKC

Melba Hamann: Business. Graduate of University of Missouri Columbia

Jean Hawkins: Special Services. Assistant Girls Track. Graduate of Southwest Missouri State University

John Heinz: Industrial Arts. University of North Dakota

Dave Karaff: Physical Education. Northwest Missouri State University

Dale Knowlton: Speech and Theatre. Debate — NFL, Hiker Sponsor, and Asst. Softball coach. Northwest Missouri State University

Frank Lewis: Science. B.S. — CMSU, MA — UMKC

Nina Mackey: English. UMC and UMKC

Pat McClain: English — Department Chairperson. MU — Columbia

Glen McDonald: Math. Boy's Basketball and Cross Country coach. William Jewell

Bob McPhee: Science. Boy's Track, Asst. Football, and Asst. Wrestling coach. William Jewell

Dan Miller: Math. Asst. Football, Asst. Boy's Basketball, and head Softball coach. UMKC

Bill Morrin: Driver's Ed. Wrestling coach. CMSU

Lavon Morrin: Business. Student Council sponsor and sponsor of Wrestling Scorekeepers. Graduate of CMSU



Pam Mynatt: Math. Coach of Freshman Volleyball. Graduate of CMSU

Tom O'Brien: Social Studies. Head coach of girls tennis, golf, and girls basketball. Earned B.S. at Rockhurst and M.S.E. at CMSU

Marilyn Oehlschlaeger: Business. Student Council sponsor. Graduate of CMSU

Linda Ornes: English, Foreign Language. Sponsor of International Club. Graduate of the University of Missouri Columbia

William Pence: Social Studies. Coach of Freshman Boys Basketball. CMSU

Sherry Plaskett: English

Pat Peple: Science. Assistant Football coach, Wrestling coach, and Track coach. Missouri Western State College

Dick Plymell: Driver's Ed. Athletic Director. B.S. — NWMSU, M.S. — CMSU

Careta Poe: Home Ec. Northwest Nazarene College

George Rankin: Math and Science. National Honor Society sponsor. CMSU

Marion Ray: Science. District Chairman of Science Department. BS — NWMSU, M.A. — University of Northern Iowa

Dale Reasoner: Social Studies and Physical Education. Freshman Baseball coach. Southwest Baptist University

Bill Robinson: Special Services. Asst. coach of Cross Country and Track. B.A. — Graceland, M.S. — CMSU

Marjorie Roberts: Foreign Language. International Club sponsor. University of Iowa

Pat Robertson: Science. Central Methodist and the University of North Carolina

Tom Ruess: Music. Freshman Band. B.M.E. — Murray State, M.M.E. — CMSU

Betsy Sexton: Speech / Drama. NFL sponsor, play director, speech tournament coach. UMKC

Pat Stockton: Business. CMSU

Tura Sommerville: Business. Sponsor: Freshman cheerleaders and Cougarettes. UMKC

Bruce Super: Social Studies. UMKC

Gwen Swoope: Special Services. B.S. — Tuskegee Institute. Masters — CMSU

Catherine Vesce: Art. District art chairperson. NAHS sponsor. M.A. — Oberlin College, B.A. — University of Dayton

Doris Whitney: Art. NAHS sponsor

Larry Woody: Functional Education. CMSU

Behind the Scenes

Many students took for granted the work that the cooks and custodians did. But the school looked so much nicer after the custodians did their work, and the cooks always had a wide variety of food for us to choose from every day.

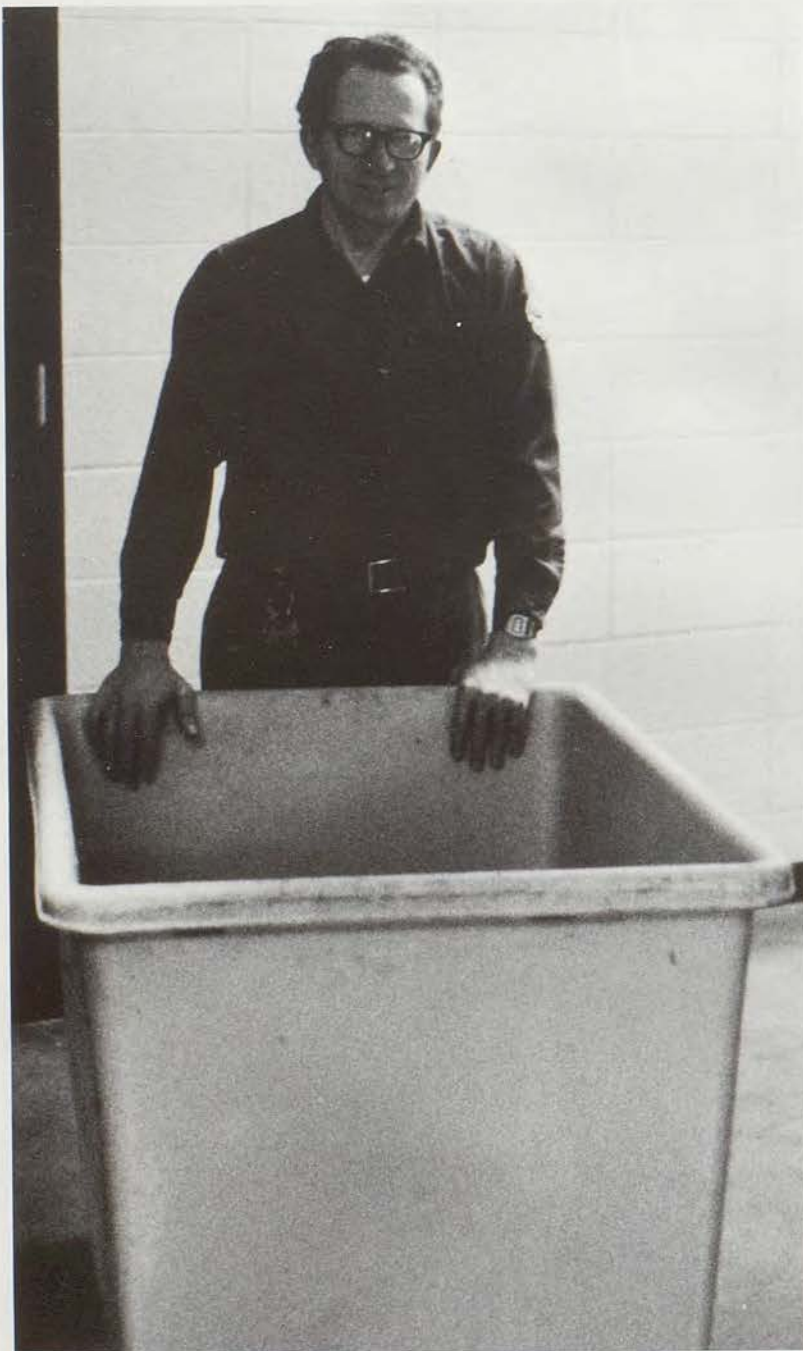
The cooks arrived before 7:00 a.m. to begin preparing our lunches. By the time first lunch shift arrived, the lunches were hot and ready to be served. The second shift of cooks arrived around 10:00 a.m. to serve us our food. When the end of the third lunch shift came around, the cooks moved on to their other duties, which included: washing the dishes, storing the

leftover food, and cleaning the cafeteria.

The custodians worked very hard to keep the school clean. They had many different jobs to do. Their work included: sweeping the floors, cleaning the windows, cleaning the restrooms, and basically just straightening up the school.

The custodians that were on duty at night were here mostly to prevent vandalism. When any type of vandalism occurred, the custodians were there to fix it.

The cooks and custodians were a very important part of the Hickman Mills staff.



Sidney Warrick smiles after a long day.



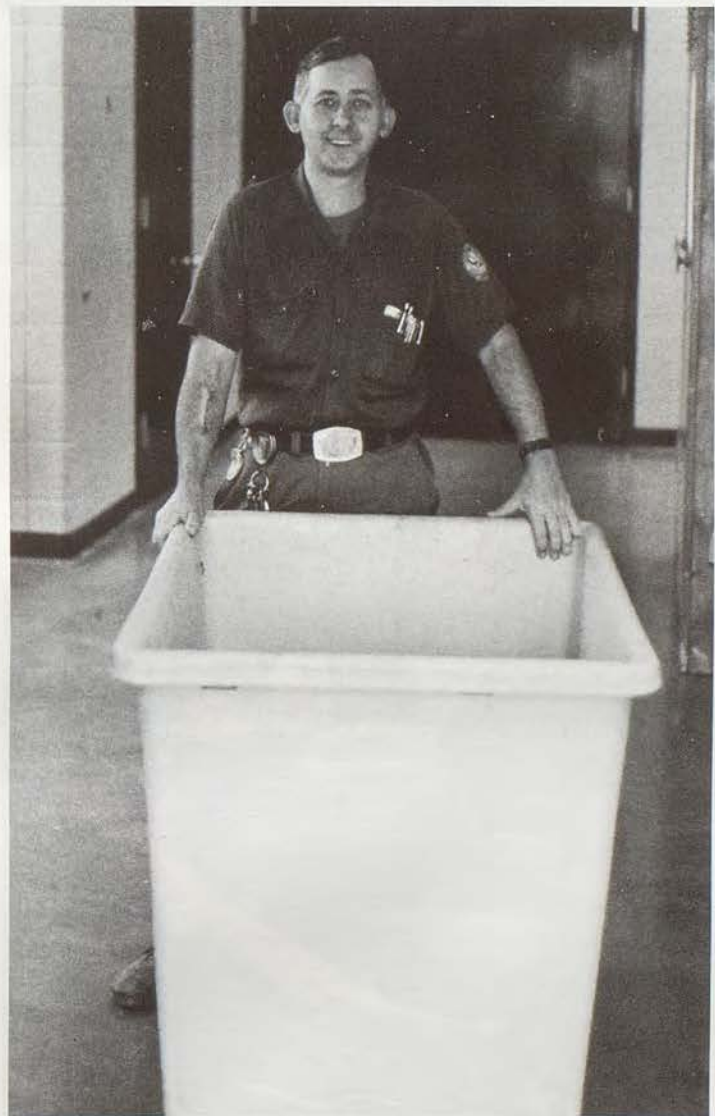
Marian Graves finishes her cleaning duties.

Smile! The day is almost over.



Gayla Link takes time out to pose for a picture.

The cooks prepare for a hard day of work.

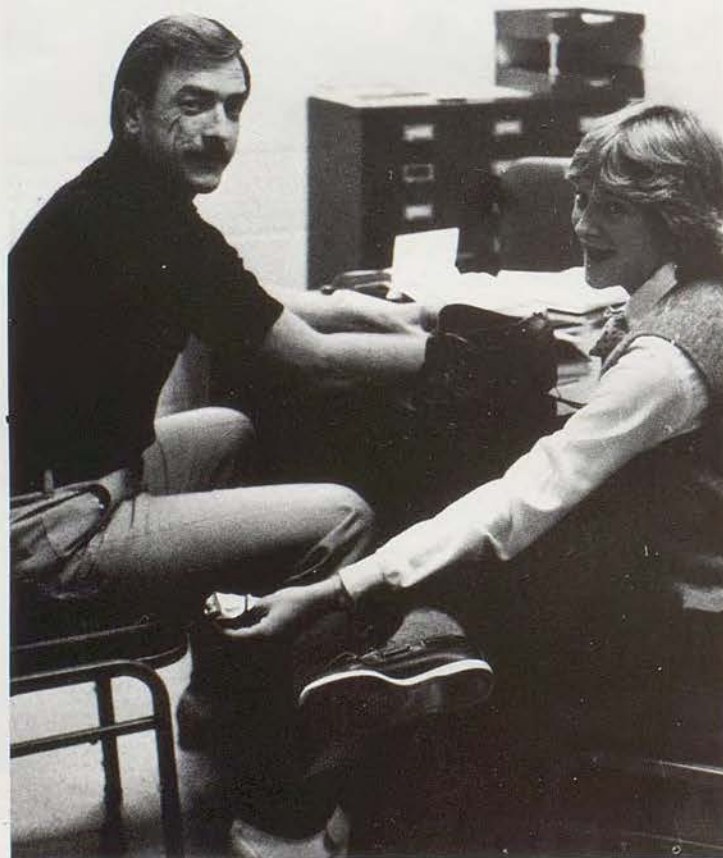
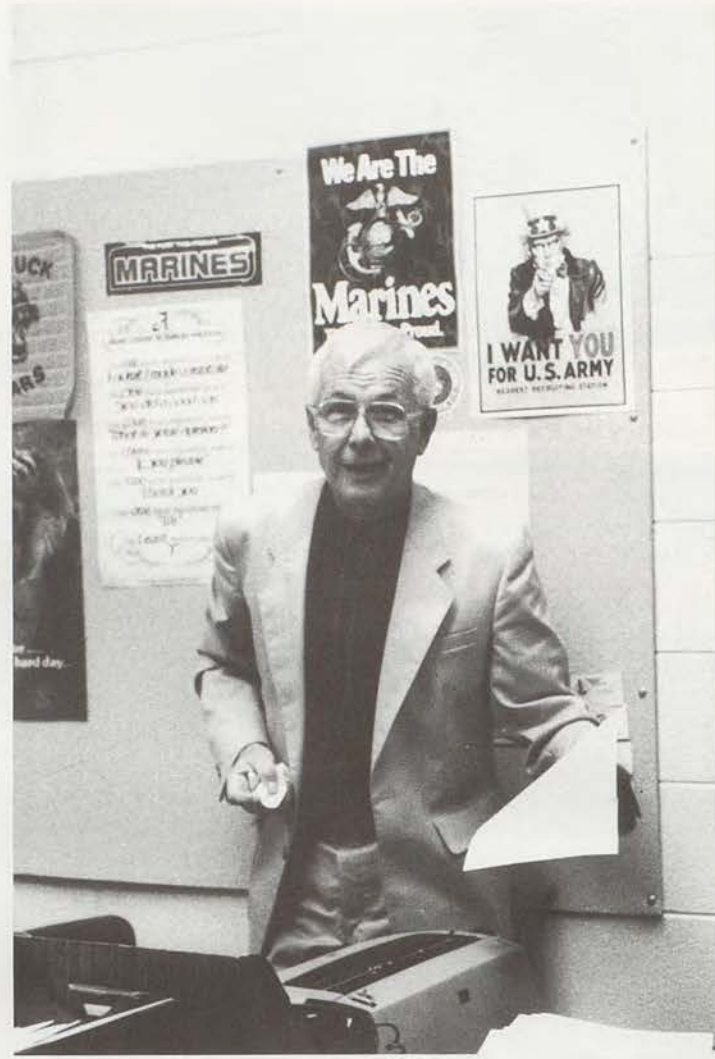


Ruby Crockett finishes a hard day's work.

Custodian **Bill Smith** makes his rounds with the trash container.

Mr. Zirbel looks mischievous.

Mrs. Sanderson looks up from her work.



Tamara Hardcastle caught in surprise while talking with Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Nicholson takes time out to go over his Vo-Tech papers.

Mr. Dean works diligently while talking to Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Pearson.

Mrs. Sanderson discusses orientation with Mr. Anderson.

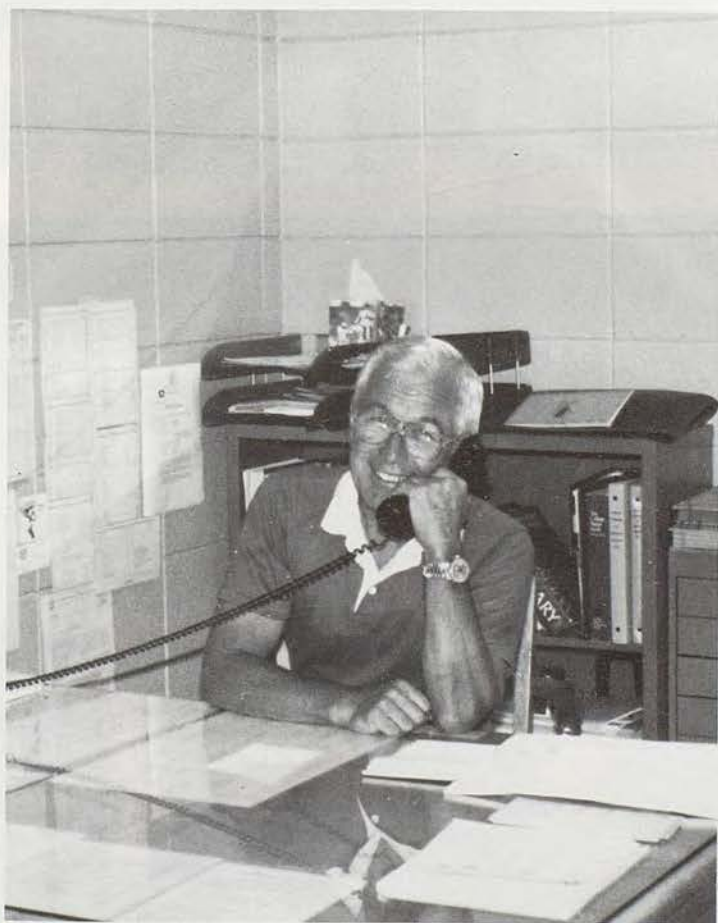


"Take It From Me"

The counselors as always, had many responsibilities in 1983-1984. With a student body of 1,446, the counselors were especially busy with schedule changes and drop slips.

In addition to their regular duties, they all participated in different class functions. Mrs. Sanderson assisted Mr. Lawrence with the senior class activities and Mr. Anderson played a large part in junior class projects. He set up all the fund raising campaigns for a successful prom. These projects included recruiting people to work the concession stands for the athletic games. Mr. Dean helped the sophomore class with their activities and Mr. Zirbel, the newest counselor, participated in the freshman functions.

One point was apparent; all the counselors shared one philosophy with the students, "Be the best person you can be."



Mr. Zirbel chats on the phone.

The Ladies Behind the Line

Typing, shorthand, business classes, operating office machines, and patience were all required attributes for being a secretary.

Mrs. Shirley Glasgow, in charge of the attendance office, started her fifth year in August of 1983. She had the task of "knowing where every student was every hour." This included keeping track of students coming in and going out, and determining if a student was truant or excused.

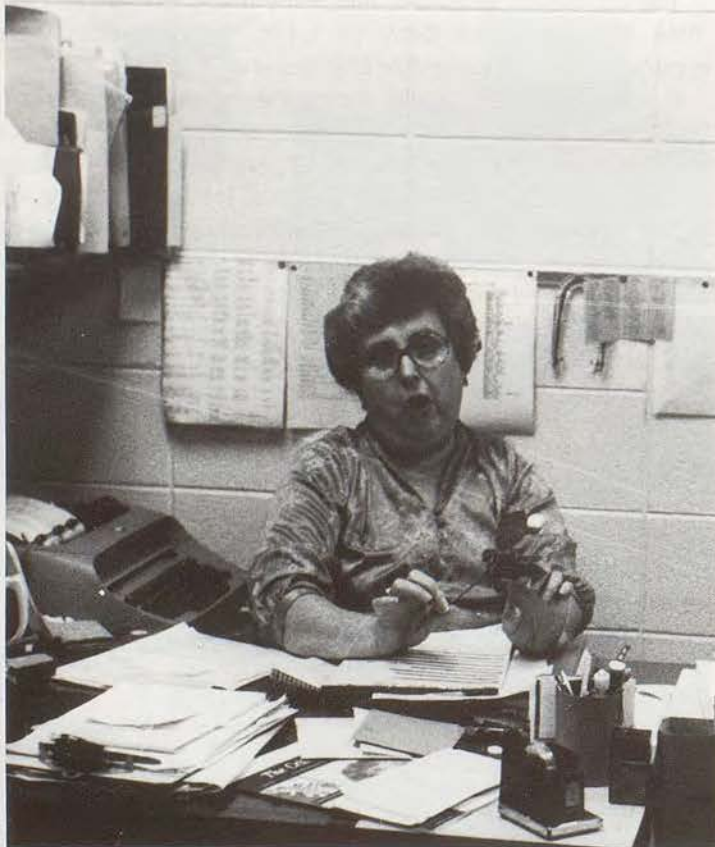
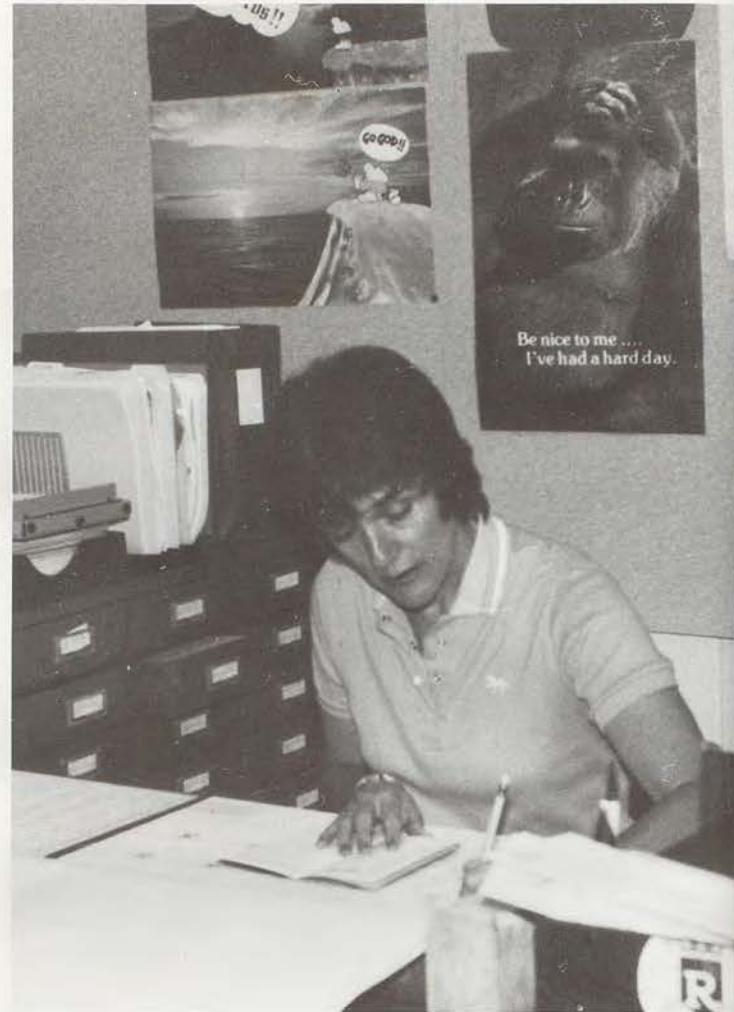
Mrs. Lorna Pearson was starting her sixth year. She scheduled appointments with counselors, handled schedule changes, and made sure classes weren't overloaded.

Mrs. Merle Wulff had been at Hickman Mills for ten years, but this was her first year working as Mr. Lawrence's secretary. Mrs. Wulff typed letters, took care of purchase orders for supplies, handled the payroll, and answered the phone, which often rang up to 200 times a day.

Mrs. Betty Lacy was the school secretary and had been at Hickman for eleven years. Mrs. Lacy served as receptionist at the front desk. She also kept records of all students enrolling at HMHS as well as those who dropped. Mrs. Lacy also made sure grade cards were accurate. She was responsible for many of the small things necessary to keep the school running smoothly.

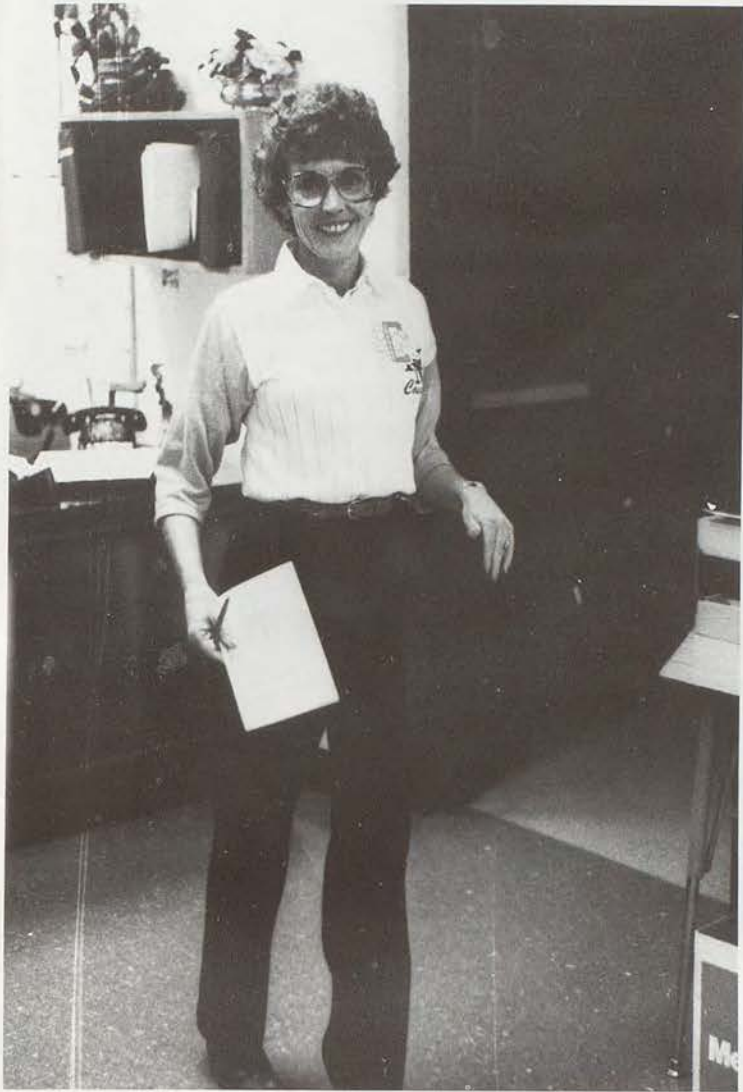
When asked what was most liked about Hickman Mills, each commented on the friendly faces and working with the students.

Mrs. Lorna Pearson hard at work.



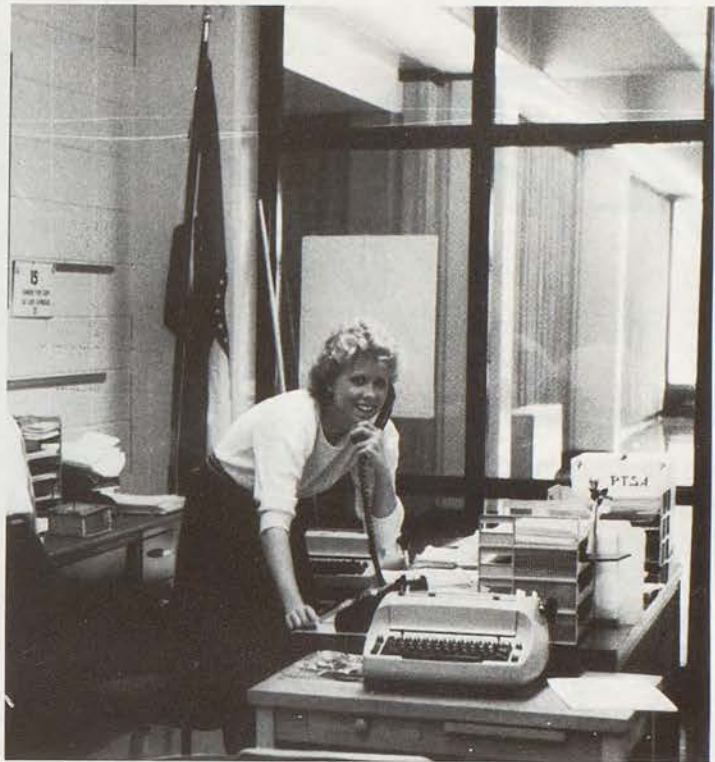
Mrs. Shirley Glasgow as her funny self.

Mrs. Merle Wulff searches for her papers.



Susan Monnig works hard in the office.

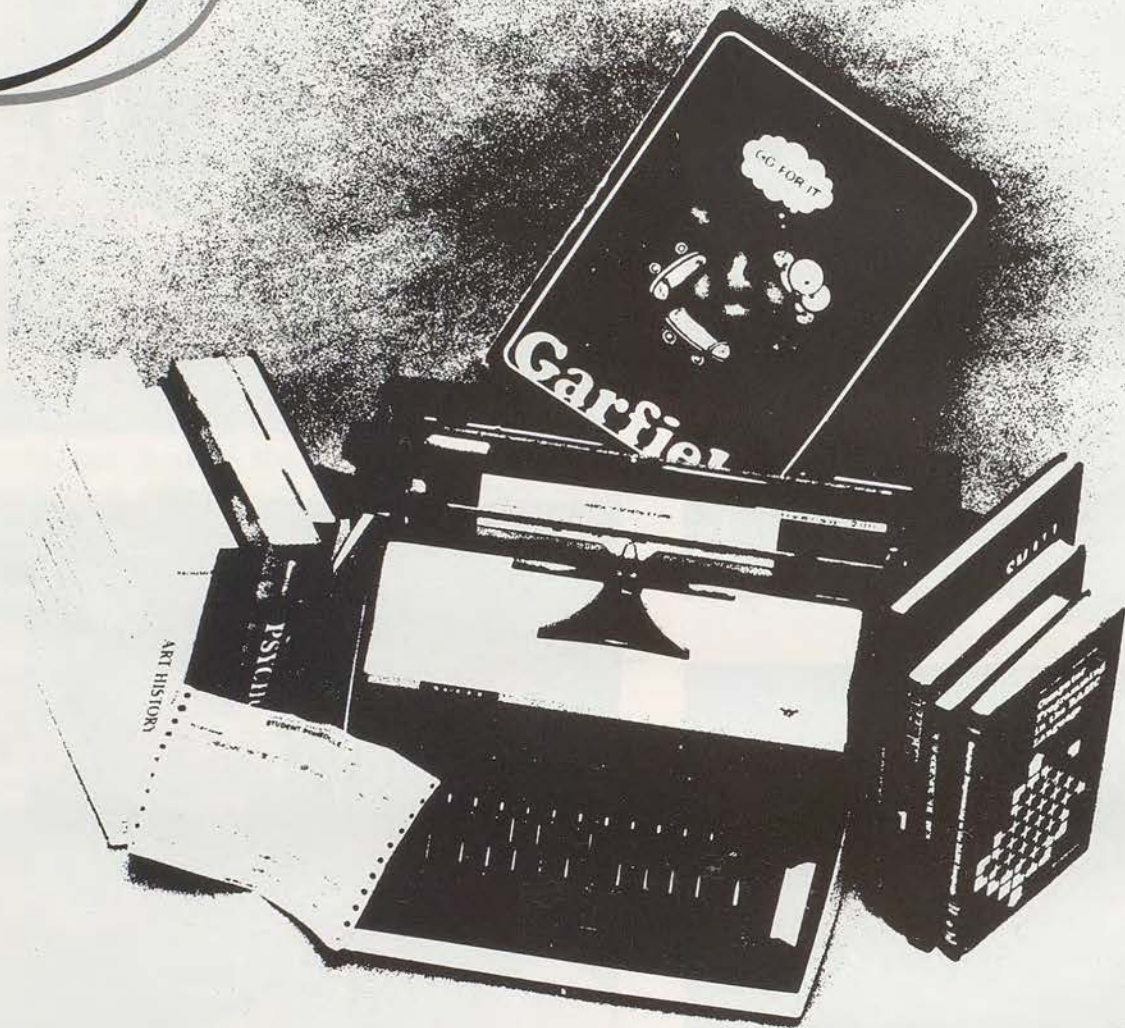
Mrs. Betty Lacy on the job.



Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. Wulff discuss office procedures.

Mrs. Merle Wulff working hard.

Curriculum





CURRICULUM

Turn the Page

Libraries are known for their quiet and peaceful atmosphere. The HMHS library's organization and floor plan made it easy for students to locate any subject needed for their enjoyment or studies. Mrs. Lona Yoder and Mrs. Sharon Heinz, the head librarians, managed the library. They took care of purchase orders, the library's budget, and the administration of all areas. Mrs. Charlotte Bradbury, the media clerk, took care of the audio-visual equipment and clerical work. Mrs. Phyllis Kenagy, the textbook/media clerk, had the job of making and keeping the order of catalog cards for new books. All the personnel in the library were known for their helpfulness, thoughtfulness, and courtesy toward everyone. Each librarian enjoyed helping students most, and their primary goals were to improve the library.

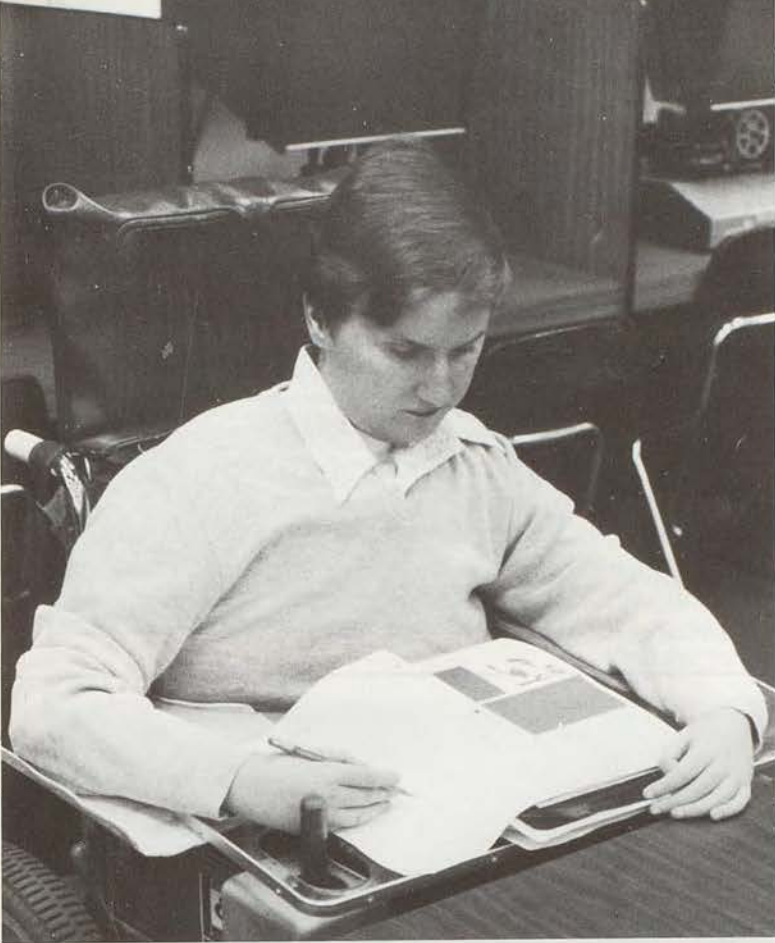
Mrs. Lona Yoder keeping the library organized.

The library's atmosphere helps students read quietly.



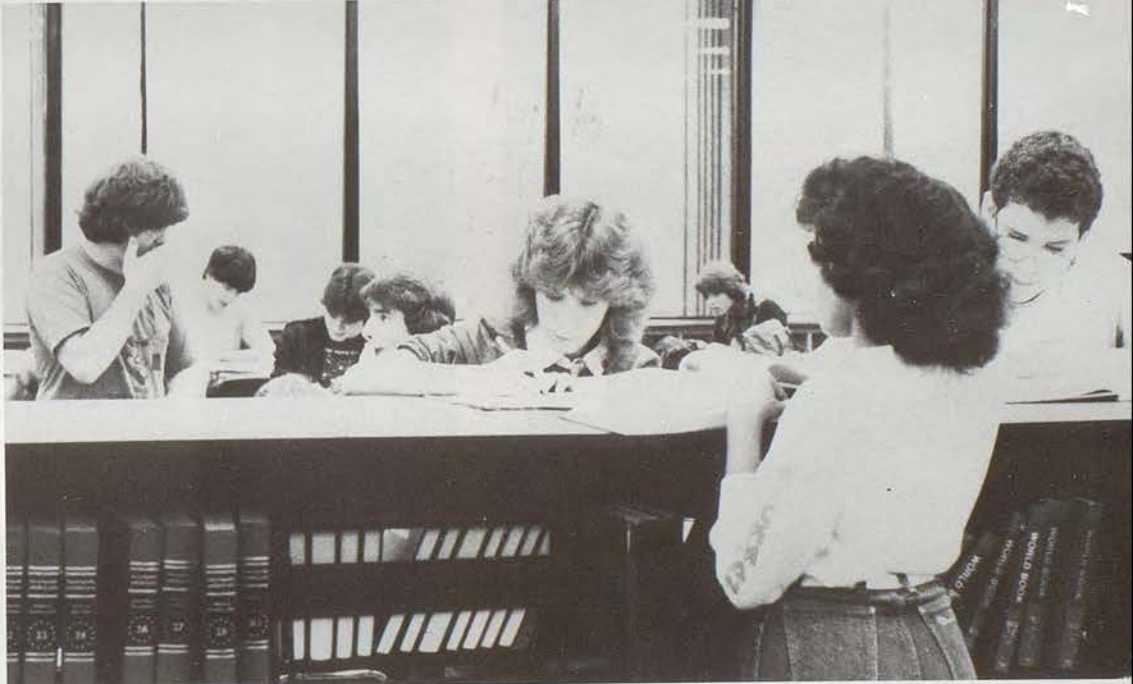
Kevin Robinette and Robynn Tatum use the library reference.

Students enjoy their library time.



Jeff Little begins his assignment.

Charlotte Bradbury smiles as she finishes her work.



David Orrick uses the library's resources.

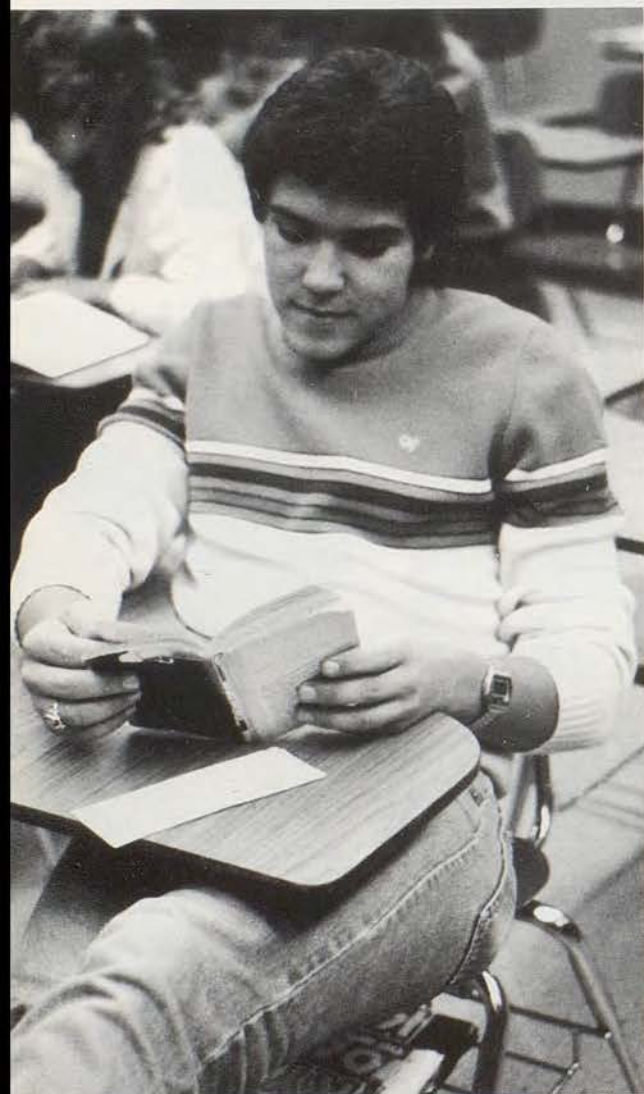
Students work hard in the library.

Body Language

In the 83-84 school year there were many language arts classes from which to choose. There were courses such as English for the College Bound, Business English, Expository Writing, and Modern American Literature for those students who wished to attend college. Other classes such as "Debate and Drama were for those students who wanted to compete on a non-athletic level," commented Mr. Knowlton, teacher of Debate I-III.

There were classes also for the students who were not going to further their education at college. Some of these classes were Writing for Pleasure, Short Story, and Individualized Reading. These classes helped students to be more creative.

The teachers in the language arts department were Mrs. McClain, Department Chairman; Mrs. Black, Newspaper; Mrs. Mackey, Reading; Mrs. Bellinger, Yearbook; Mr. Knowlton, Debate; Mrs. Sexton, Drama; Mrs. Banta, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. Latta, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Ornes, Mrs. Plaskett, and Miss Swift.



Kelly Warren finds his book to be interesting.



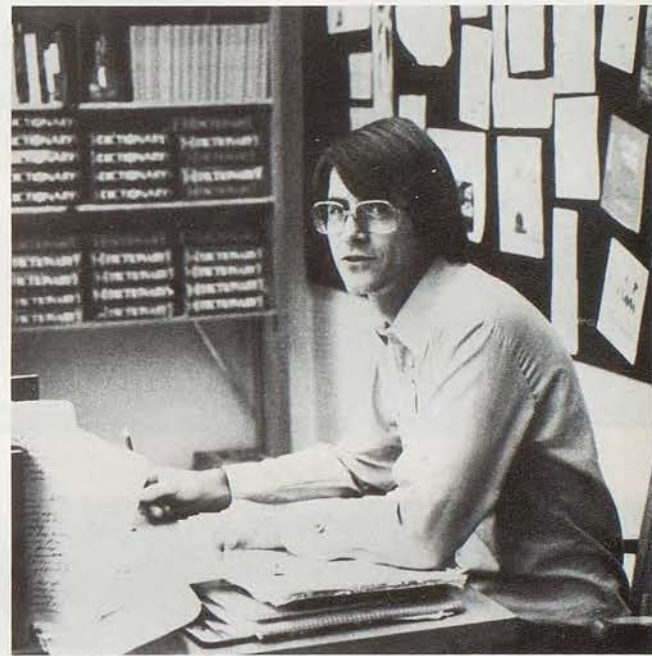
It's o.k., smile!

It's not muscle we need.



Miss Swift shows us her flashy smile.

Dawn Nisser, Michelle Luster, and Shonga Cambric show off their smiles.



Mr. Latta breaks from his homework.



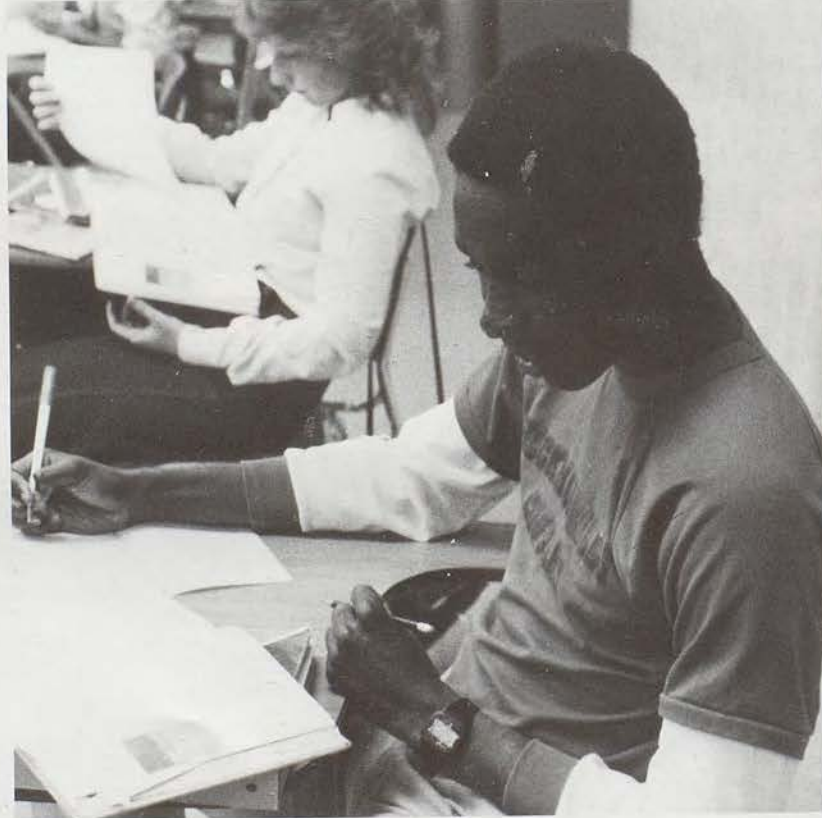
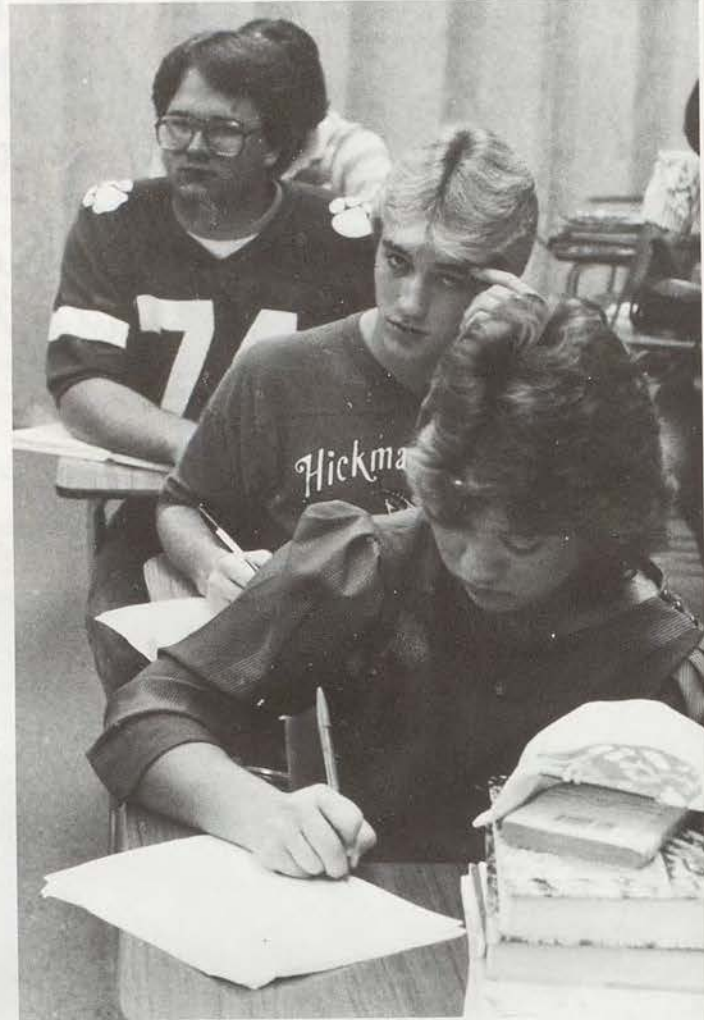
Donald Redman thinks he may have the answer.



Angie Daniels has her homework finished.

"I saw that!" Suzanne Cole.

"Oh please tell me it's Friday!!" Eric Hagan.

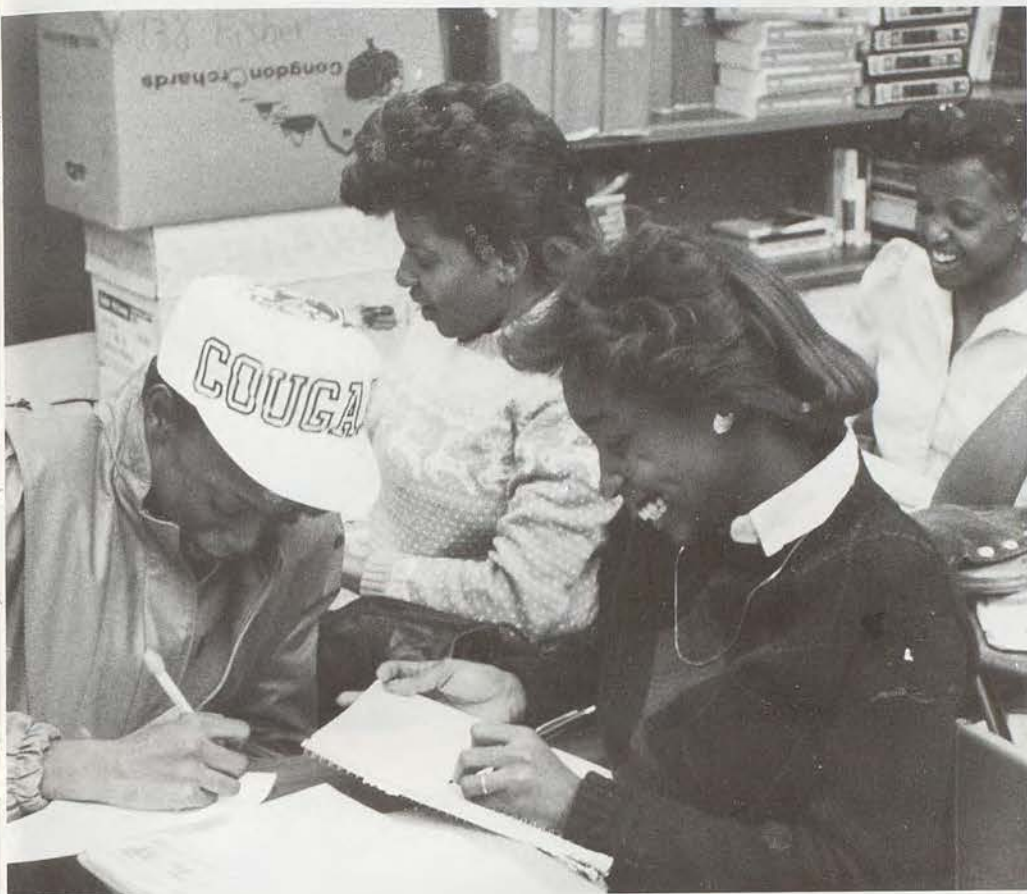


Jason Perry works hard on his Spanish.

Derek Thomas learning a different language.

Jill Lewis, Vonda Lindsay, and Kay Taylor find French interesting.

Mrs. Roberts in her off hours.



Don't Talk to Strangers

The subjects in the foreign language department for 83-84 school year were Spanish I-IV, French I-IV, and German. Mrs. Roberts, department chairman, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Ornes, and Mrs. Beach were the teachers in the foreign language department.

The average number of students in a foreign language class was 29 for the first year and under 25 for the second through fourth years.

Students learned a foreign language by various methods. They used tapes and recorders, overhead projectors, workbooks, and textbooks.

A foreign language is not required to graduate, but it is an entrance requirement for some colleges.

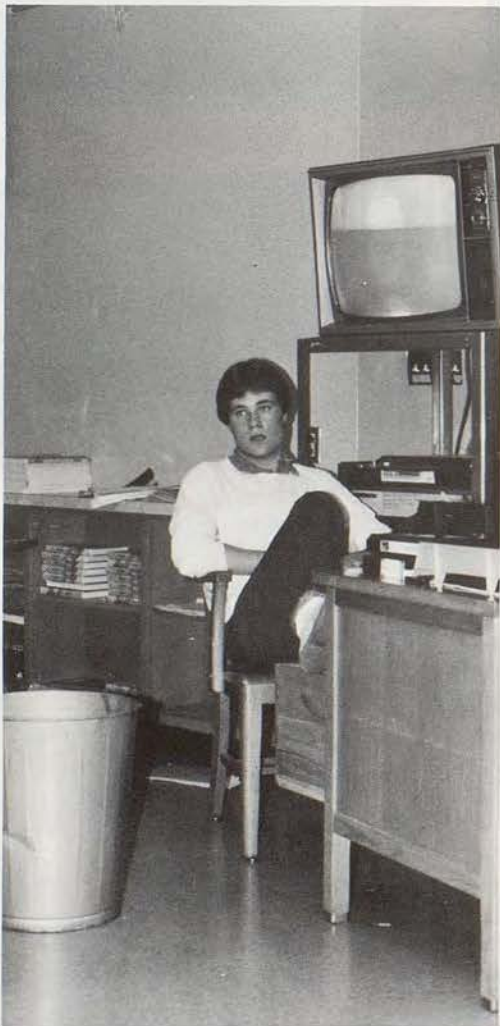
The following students gave us this reason for taking a foreign language class:

"I thought it would help me in college." Robbie Gudde, senior

"I have to in order to enter college." Nichele Freemon, junior

"Because I wanted to learn how to talk in Spanish." Kim Noel, junior

French is fun for Robyn Tatum.



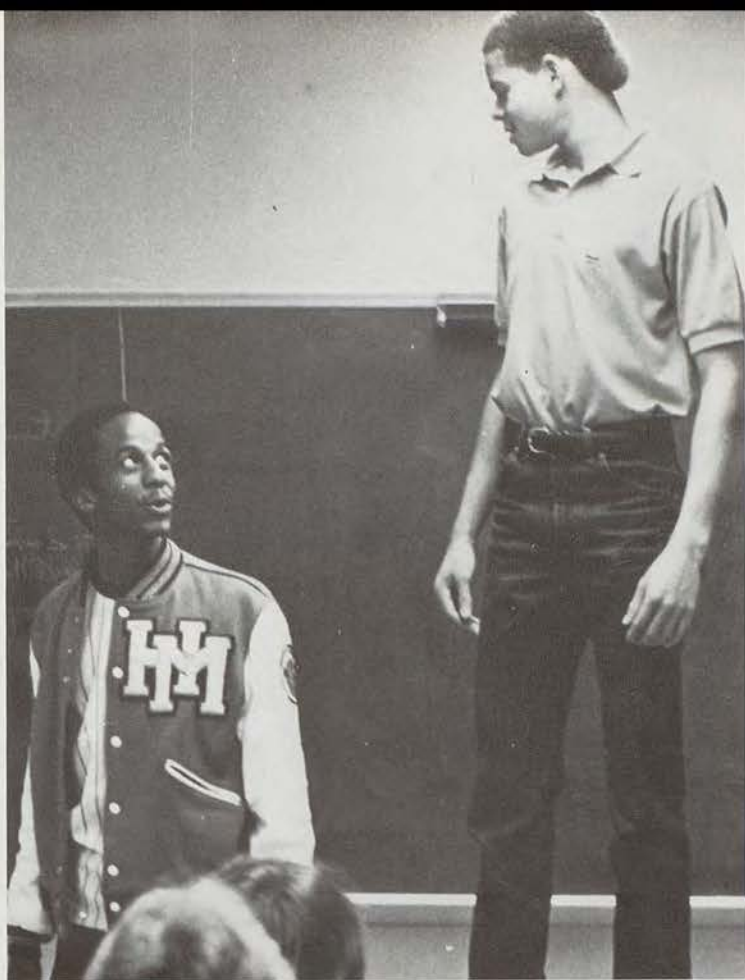
What was that again?
The Mongolian aftermath.



Drama students listen for their next assignment.



Beth Claycomb falls asleep while reviewing a new script.



"My, how you've grown in the last hour!" Benny Wood seems to be saying to Mark Hairston.

Stage Fright

Stage fright is exactly what the speech and drama students of Mrs. Betsy Sexton and Mr. Dale Knowlton learned to overcome through countless acting exercises and pantomimes and prepared speeches.

In drama the students participated in duets, monologues, skits and pantomimes selected by Mrs. Betsy Sexton with one or more students or by themselves.

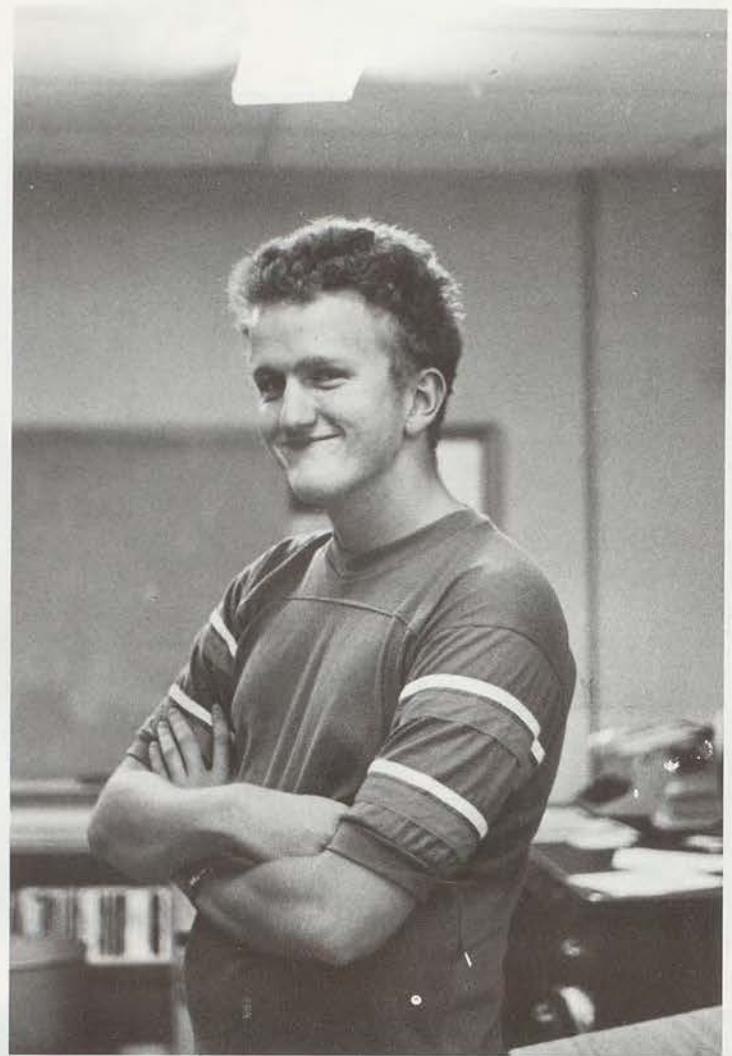
In speech the students worked on public speaking and performance first semester and theater and debate were dealt with second semester. One new method that Mr. Knowlton used was comprehension tests after each performance, because Mr. Knowlton felt there was a need to improve listening skills.

"There has been a real big push to improve listening and comprehension skills. This is an area that many speech professionals feel there is a real deficiency," commented Mr. Knowlton.

One of the bright aspects of teaching drama at Hickman High was having what Mrs. Sexton called the best classroom facility in the area.

"The classroom setup is great. No other school in the whole area has the classroom facility that we do," said Mrs. Sexton.

So this is what you learn in speech I class!



Marc Kueppers reads a magazine quietly in the library.

Jackson Holt takes a peek outside to see what's going on.

Jeff Little and Leann Baldus take a quick stroll down the hall to their next class.

Delton Williams carefully watches a demonstration of doing his daily assignment.

Jane Beckwith carries a heavy load to her locker.

Brian Edwards listens patiently for class instructions.

Everyone puts in a hard day's work.



You've Got a Friend

The term "Special Services" included many areas of meeting the individual student's needs.

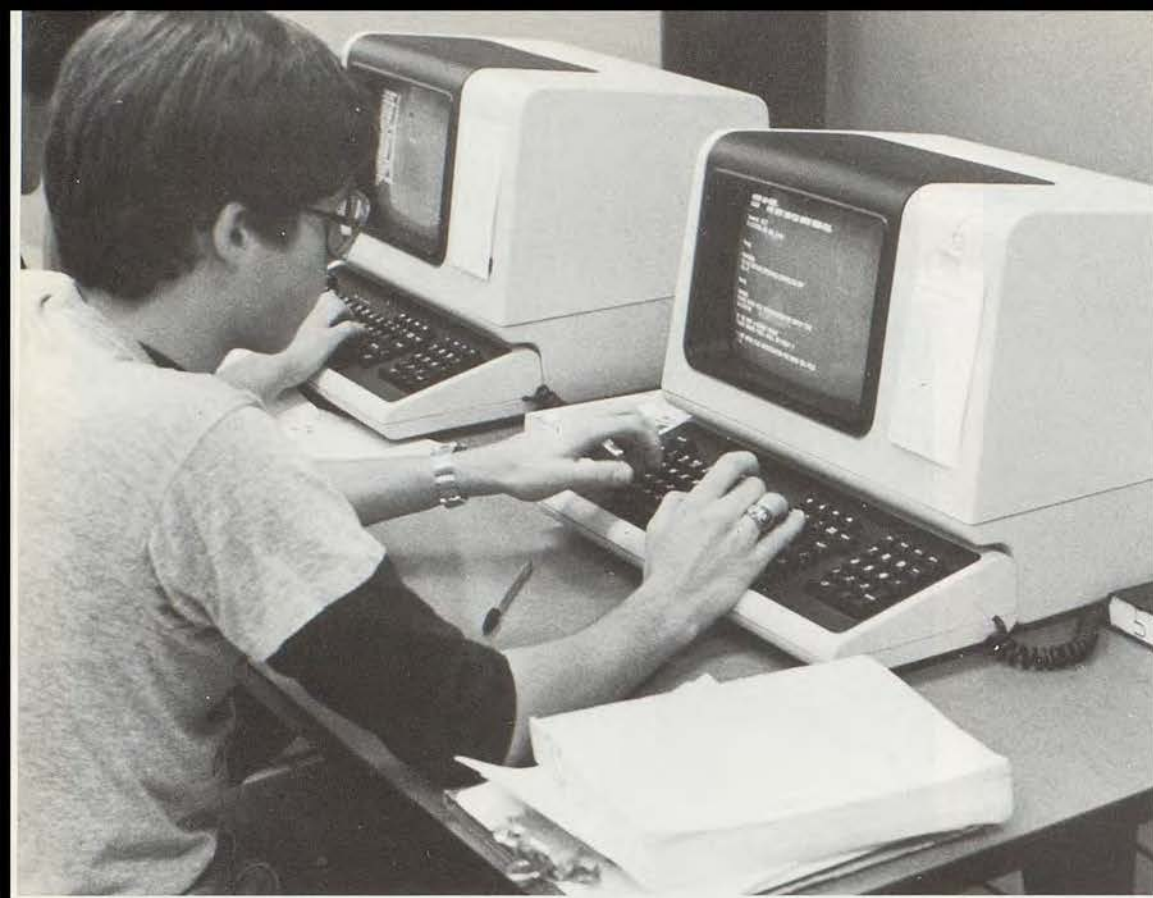
They were: Learning Disabilities (L.D.), Special Adjustment (S.A.), Functional Education (F.E.), Speech Therapy, Counseling, Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy.

Placement in a special program was handled through a referral to the counseling staff.

Each of the programs was designed to help individual students succeed at Hickman Mills High School. Definitions, curriculum and methods of each program were varied, but the goals were the same: To meet the individual student's needs so they can obtain success.

"Every student can and should experience some success." Gwen Swoope (L.D.)

"Special adjustment class can provide a retreat or shelter from the storm. Everybody needs that at times; but these kids have an hour a day, and that's good." B. Robinson (S.A.)



Curtis Brumley, checking the equipment.

Mario Garcia, concentrating intently.

Space Age Wiz Kid, Gary Fisher.

The future Maaco Man, Dennis Ficken.



Working for the Weekend

Vocational and technical education provided youth from nine high schools: Center, Grandview, Hickman Mills, Ruskin, Lee's Summit, Raytown, Raytown South, Truman, and William Chrisman, with programs that gave opportunities for experience for future employment.

The director of the Vo-Tech program, Don R. Sheets, stated that "Economical and technological projections indicate a need for increasing the numbers of persons participating in vocational programs at all levels and the steady movement of vocational programs in to the more complex technologies. These needs can be realistically and economically met in area school settings through the broad-based efforts of cooperating school systems and industry".

Jeff Hodges liked Vo-Tech because he enjoyed what he was doing there. It made the day go faster, and he liked the atmosphere.

Dennis Ficken enjoyed the freedom which Vo-Tech offered him.

For Dan Emerick, Vo-Tech offered experience in learning a trade for his future career.

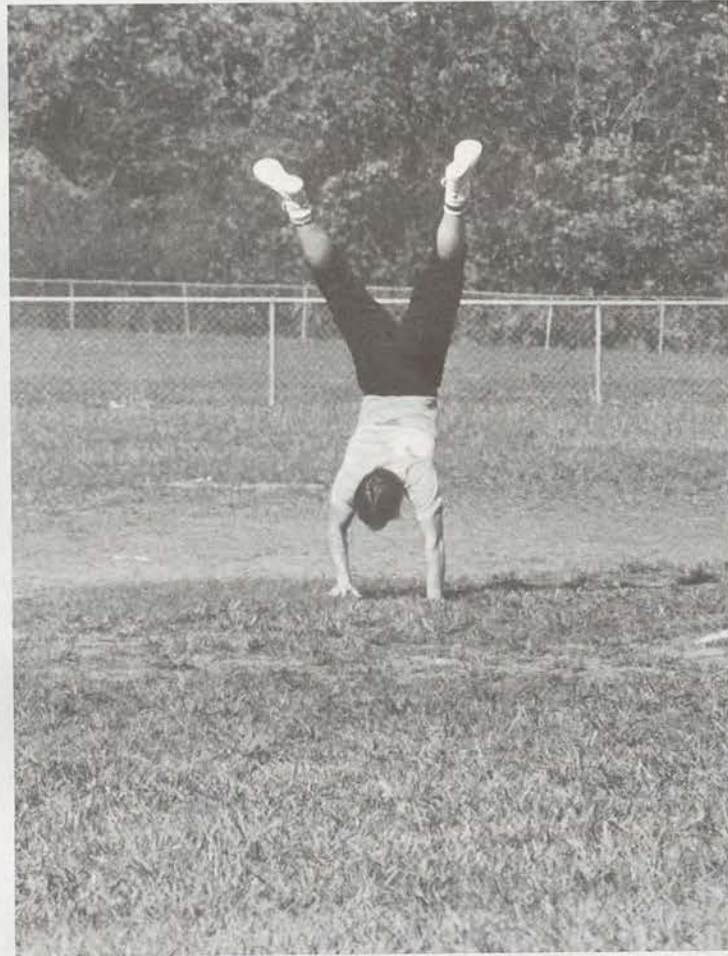
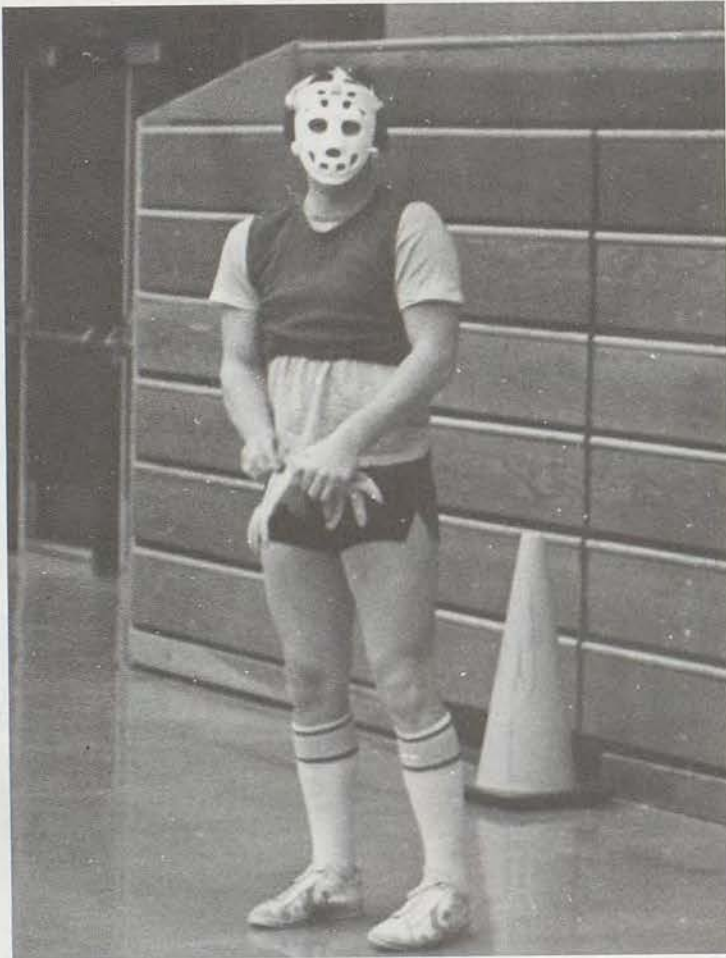


Dawn Dill, your future nurse?

The future chef, Charles Shands, is whipping up a storm.



Yes, Jeff Sydney, your lines are straight.



Lori Howell and Tracy Stein take time out for a rest.

Mike Grant portraying the masked goalie.

Barbara Thompson, Kim Sixta, Jerene Knipp, Lisa Brandes, Angie Grisworld, and Yulanda Crockett working their way to the Olympics.

Who's that guy?



Jeff Gutierrez, "You call this exciting?"

Wes Maier watches the plays of the game from the side lines.



Let's Get Physical

Physical Education gave the students a chance to get out all of their extra energy. After the required gym classes, students had a chance to continue in P.E. There was a wide variety of courses that could be taken. In the classes the student got a better knowledge of the game and more developed skills of what they wanted to do. After taking an elective P.E. course the student would be able to compete at a higher level.

In freshman and sophomore required P.E. students had no choice in what they played. These classes were designed to keep the student actively involved in some form of exercise. In required P.E. the classes were so big that only the basic skills were taught. There wasn't time for the teacher to work with each individual student.

In elective P.E. everyone was in the class they had chosen. People weren't standing around and watching, they wanted to participate. Senior Pat Murphy said "You get to be more of yourself." Seniors Carma Moore and Lori Howell said "You are here because you want to, so it makes the class a lot more fun."

Christy Darter, a gym enthusiast.



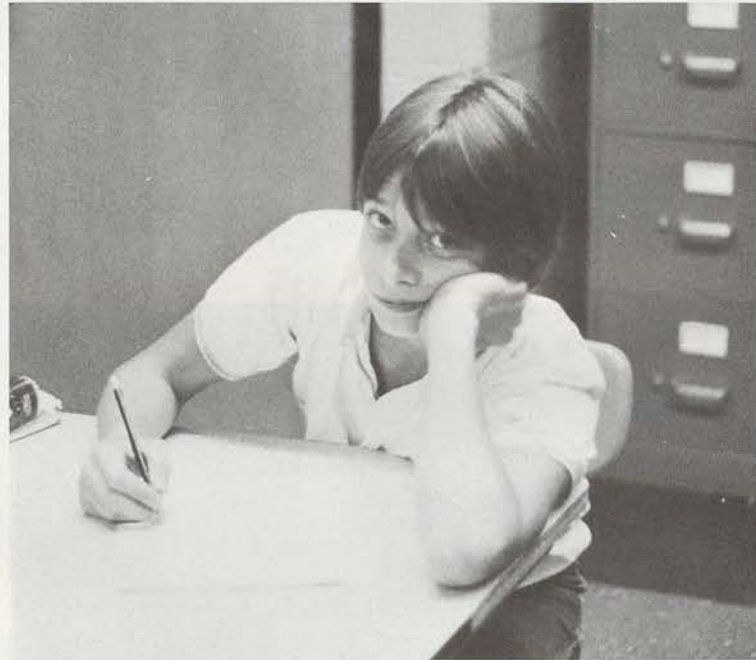
School isn't always all work and no play.

Nicole Lowe studies her homework.



Homework, homework! Give me a break!

Chris Becker can't believe that he's on candid camera.



She Blinded Me With Science

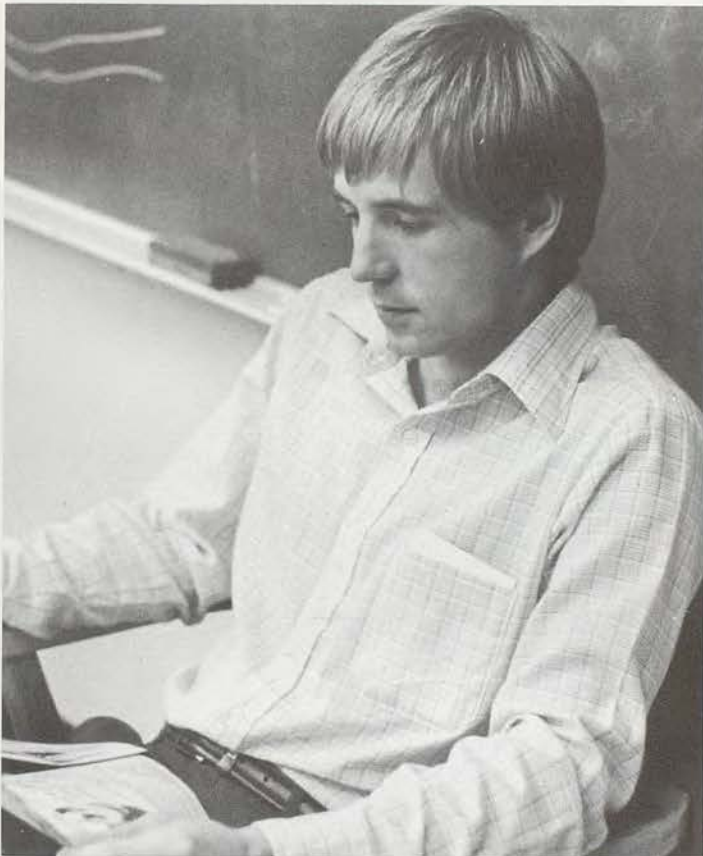
The Hickman Mills Science Department had a great variety of science classes. Mr. Ray was the head of the Science Department, and taught biology. Mr. McPhee taught general science, Mr. Pepple taught both general and physical science. Mr. Lewis taught biology, advanced biology, and vertebrate prep. Mr. Nyhan taught both physical and general science. Mr. Rankin taught physics. Mrs. Gunther taught chemistry and advanced chemistry. Mrs. Robertson taught biology, hygiene, and physiology.

The freshmen were required to take a science class, but the majority of sophomores, juniors, and seniors took more classes than were required. This was due to the variety of science classes that appealed to the students' interests.

When asked why he taught science, Mr. McPhee replied simply, "Cuz I like it."

"I took science because I like to experiment," Cyndy Musick, 9.

"I took science so it will help in my future career as a doctor," Kenneth Johnson, 11.



Mr. McPhee reads up on the latest Captain Frog story.

Rick Thome gets ready to take a quiz.



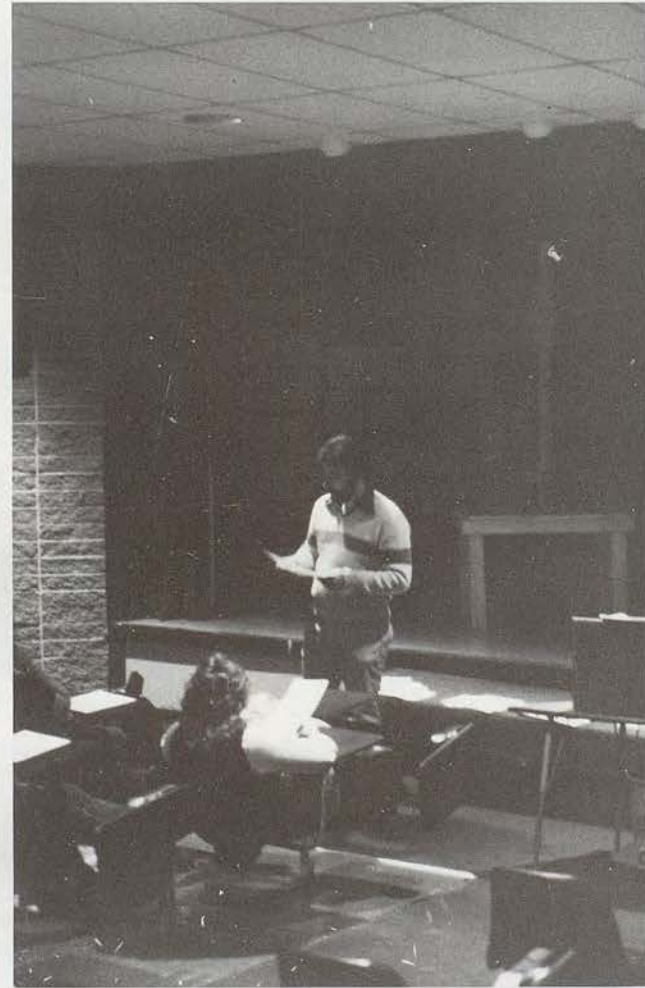
Too bad everybody isn't this excited about science.

Sitting at the Wheel

Enrollment in Drivers Education classes consisted mainly of Sophomores. To enroll in Drivers Education one had to be at least 15½ years old at the beginning of the semester. Students learned the responsibilities of driving a car along with dangerous intersections, and also all the steps needed to plan for a long vacation type trip. Officers from the police department and Missouri Highway Patrol came and had talks with the students and answered any questions they might have had. Drivers Education was taken seriously by both teachers, Mr. Morrin and Mr. Plymell and by the students.

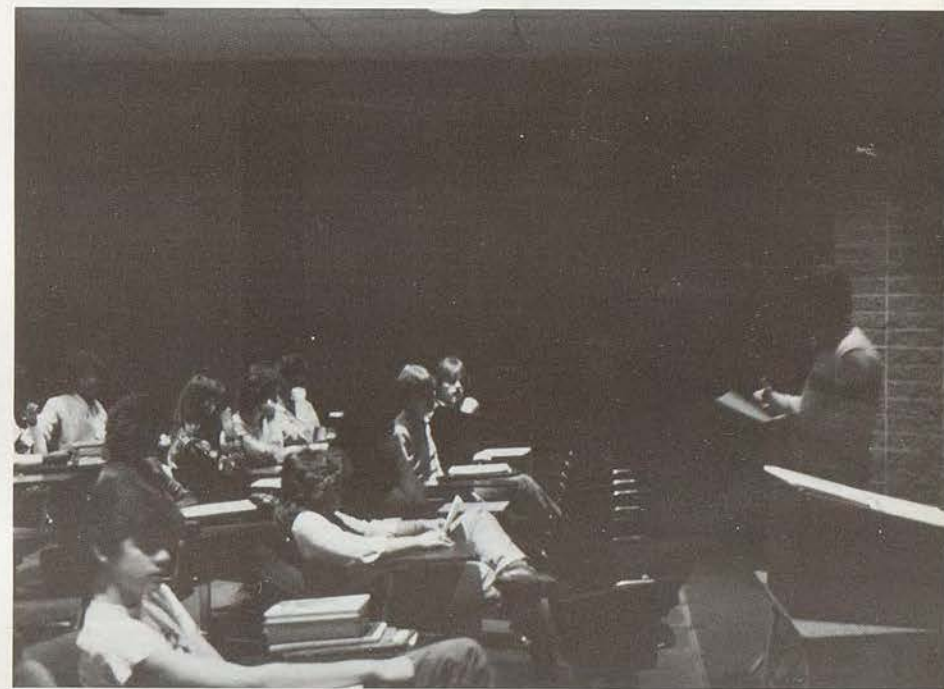


Students take driver's ed seriously.
Mr. Morrin asks a few questions.





Students are eager to learn to drive.



Everyone listens to an informative lecture.

Mr. Morrin gets his point across.

Land Down Under

Social Studies was one of the largest departments this year. After completing American history as a required course, students found other classes concerning the government and issues very interesting. Some of the classes offered included: contemporary issues, economics, psychology, civil liberties, you and the law, presidents, and Recent U.S. History. Instructors for contemporary issues commented the courses were important because they prepared students for the future and helped them keep up with current events.

Students and teachers learned a lot from social studies. The classes helped inform the students about society and responsible citizenship.



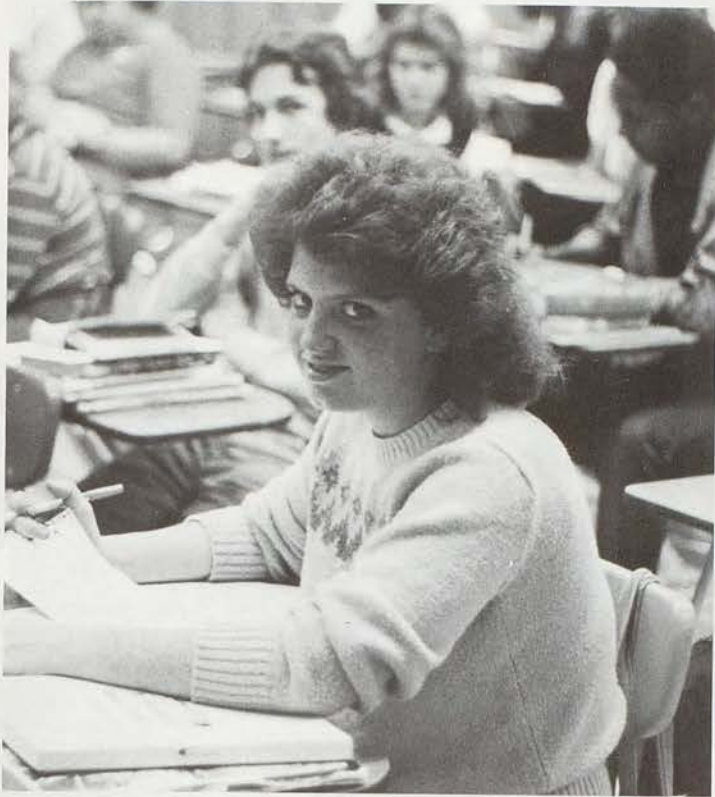
Milton Barnes, Janice Durham, and Mark Hariston working vigorously during class.

Holly Tranquary and Kim Sixta discuss a history assignment.

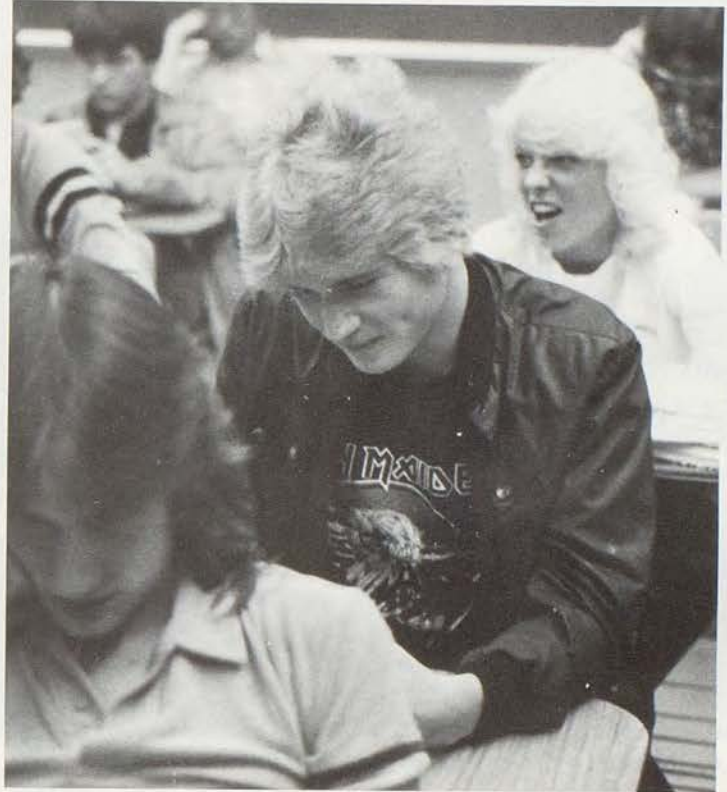


Lamont Tellis independently searches for the answer.

Sandy Glynn shows her enthusiasm for History.



Paul Lickteig, foreground, and Alana Luvin listen to a lecture on contemporary issues.



During class, students pay close attention to a lecture.

Following along in class, an American History student broadens his knowledge.

Space Age Whiz Kids

The mathematics department of Hickman Mills was on the upswing. There was a large increase in enrollment and it was expected to rise even more the following year.

A thorough math background had become a must. "With 75% of all jobs expected to be information related by 1990, any student who fails to become acquainted with the computer, will have missed a good bet!" said physics and computer-programming teacher, Mr. George Rankin.

There were many classes to choose from including algebra, geometry, advanced and computer math.

The HMHS mathematics staff was headed by Mrs. Virginia Ray, new department chairperson of the district. Other staff members were Mr. Banta, Mrs. Brosch, Mr. McCormick, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Mynatt, and Mr. Rankin.

Most of the students realized that at least two math credits were required by most colleges. Answers varied as to why some students chose to take math courses. "I took Algebra II because it comes after one," said Michele Teri. Tommie Stowers answered "Because it will help me when I become rich and have to figure my income taxes."

Computer students learn the key to the future.





Students get help from Mr. Banta.



Jeff Bogart plays Thermo-Nuclear War.

Mixed feelings in a geometry class.

Ron Gregg perplexes even Mr. Rankin.

The whiz kids of tomorrow today.



Sabrina Jaekels becomes puzzled over her Basic Business.



Tad Groves and Robbie Gudde holler for help with their work.



Donna Daniels' expression tells us how she feels about her work.

Mrs. Oehlschlaeger helps Amy Nolan in Clerical.



Taking Care of Business

The business department covered a vast number of subjects. It included many more classes than just typing and accounting. This past year, the business department got more computers in word processing, and this was the first year for a data processing class. The business teachers were: Mrs. Hamann, Mrs. Burkhart, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Morrin, Mrs. Oehlschlaeger, Mrs. Custer, Mrs. Summer-ville, and Mrs. Stockton. The business department covers typing, shorthand, S.O.E., secretarial practice, Accounting I, II, III, data processing, recordkeeping, business law, clerical practice, business management, basic business practice, and word processing.

"The business department covers a lot of vocational information. Courses in the business department prepare you for a job without additional college classes. If you do plan to go to college, business classes allow you to work part-time." Mrs. Morrin, teacher.



Beth Claycomb reconciles her bank statement in Accounting.



Joy West demonstrates the need for a calculator to add figures.

Kevin Boland's smile just goes to show that business classes can't be all that bad.

Beat It

There were many home economics courses to choose from this 83-84 school year. Foods I and II and exploratory home economics taught students how to prepare meals on their own. In parenting/child development, marriage and the family, and family health and nutrition, the students learned about being a parent and spouse and how to deal with a family of their own. There were also creative sewing and home furnishings.

The average number of students in each class was twenty-five. Girls were not the only ones to make up the classes. A number of guys also took some type of home economics class.

When asked why they took a home economics class these students replied: "I like to cook because it's fun making something that you can eat." Brad Knipp, junior.

"To learn how to cook." Julie Campbell, sophomore.

"To qualify for a good school cook." Larry Moore, senior.

"To learn how to sew in the future." Nita Audiss, junior.



Mrs. Carlton offers her advice to a student.



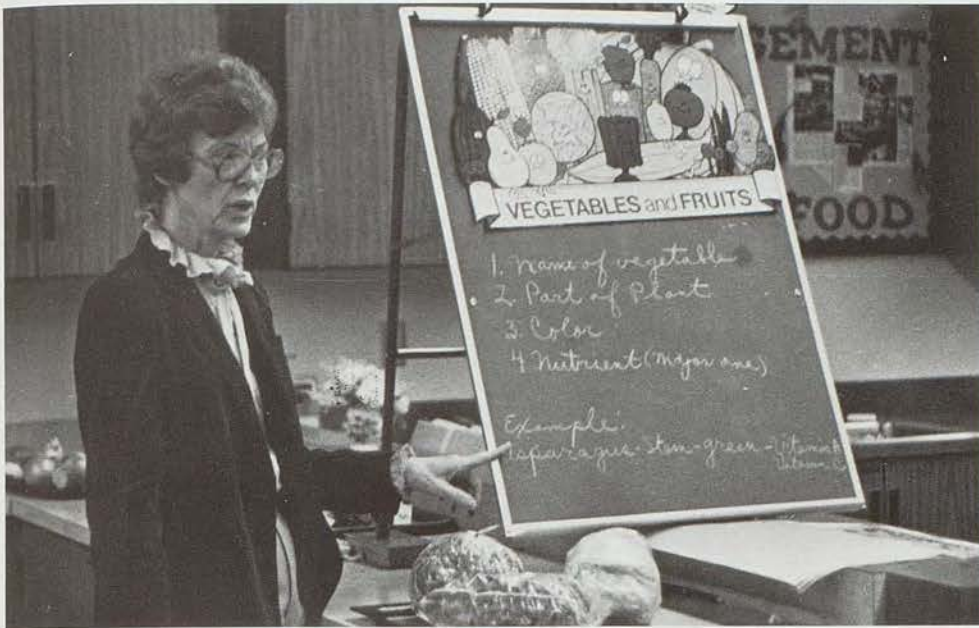
Brad Knipp just finishing up his dishes.



Franchell Colbert getting help from a classmate.



Susan Walker, Mike Collier, Sherri Palmer, and Janel Pierce show what fun their home ec. class is!



Mrs. Kizer instructing her class.



Ann Sammons shows us her finished chocolate pie.



Holly Dean is stirring up something good in the kitchen.

If a Picture Paints a Thousand Words

The 83-84 art classes were bigger and better. Art students displayed new talents, different styles, and new techniques. Art Foundations provided the basics for all advanced art courses. Art history gave students the background of art throughout the years. Students could take more advanced courses to prepare them for college or later jobs. There was a wide selection of art classes, and students could acquire much knowledge. Many commented that drawing was an outlet for frustrations, and letting oneself go.

Some students found art classes with Mrs. Ginny McDermott, Mrs. Doris Whitney, and Mrs. Catherine Vesce enjoyable. It also allowed students to express themselves and share their ideas with others by displaying artwork in the halls.

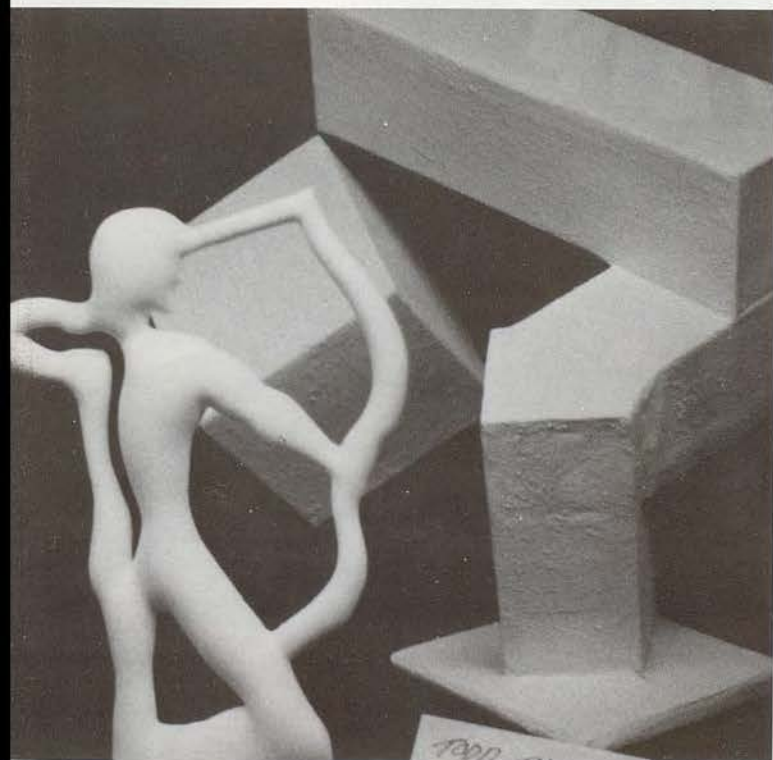
Students take time in detailing their art projects.

Something distracts Meredith Gauger and John Cargo while working in art class.



Mrs. Whitney and Sherri Creamer caught off guard.





Mrs. Whitney and student work to apply their art techniques.

Creativity takes concentration for Eric Pool.

Students in action creating art forms of their own.

Art models represent Hickman Mills.

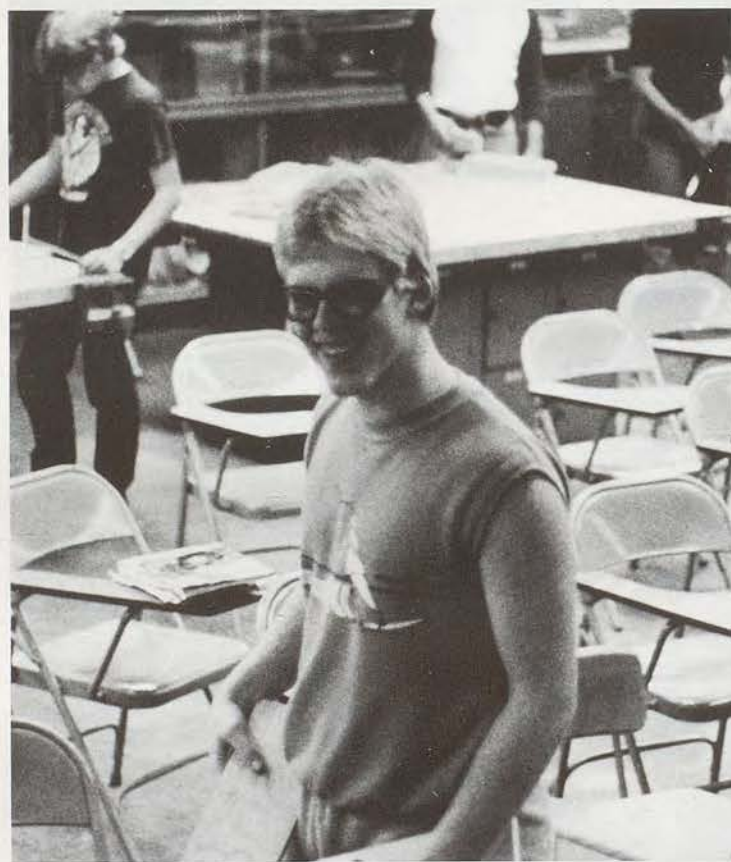
Keep the Fire Burnin'

The industrial arts department offered many different types of classes that were well-equipped and designed to give each student a better idea of careers available as well as to help them realize and develop their own potential skills. Among the different industrial arts classes that students could have chosen at Hickman were shop, energy, graphic arts, metal working, photography, power mechanics, and woodworking.

Students had the opportunity to learn a great variety of skills in the various industrial arts classes. These classes covered different ability levels for students taking these courses. Beginning classes gave the students a basic understanding of concepts in the course, while advanced classes gave a more in-depth study and understanding of the material taught. Experience working on projects as well as textbook knowledge was offered to both beginning and advanced classes to help aid the students in the future trade careers. Thanks to the new computer technology, skills for future trades could be achieved.



John Mackey glances at the camera.

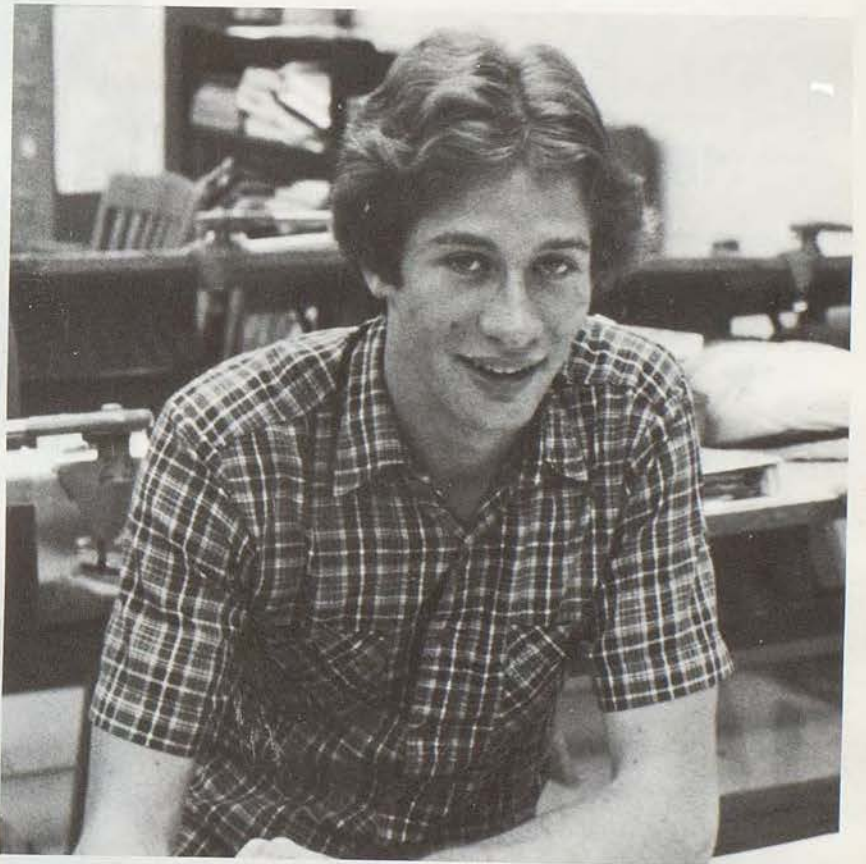


Mr. Home takes a peek around the corner.

Chris Archbold is trying to find a place to work.

Mr. Karr takes time out to smile.

Brian Keith concentrates hard on his project.



Students carefully plan what they are going to do next.

David Brumfield looks up from his work.





The orchestra gave another fine performance at the Winter concert.



The Marching Band entertained during half-time on Halloween.



The Jazz Band Trumpet Section: Todd Reed, Mike Keyser, Mark Lungren, Don Mathews.

Concert Band performing "Russian Christmas Music" at the Winter concert.



Mr. Szajnik gives Concert Choir some important instructions.



Working Together

Hickmans' music department was made up of many talented and ambitious students. The musical teaching staff was one of the finest anywhere. One of the new additions to the staff was Mr. Tom Ruess. There were eleven music classes. Seven of these were vocal music classes, three were band, and one was orchestra.

The music department worked together during long rehearsals to insure a good performance. One notable example was the presentation of the fall musical "Barnum".

Many performances and contests encouraged students to do their best and feel a sense of accomplishment after a good concert or a high rating at contest.



Concert Band performs at the Pageant of Bands.

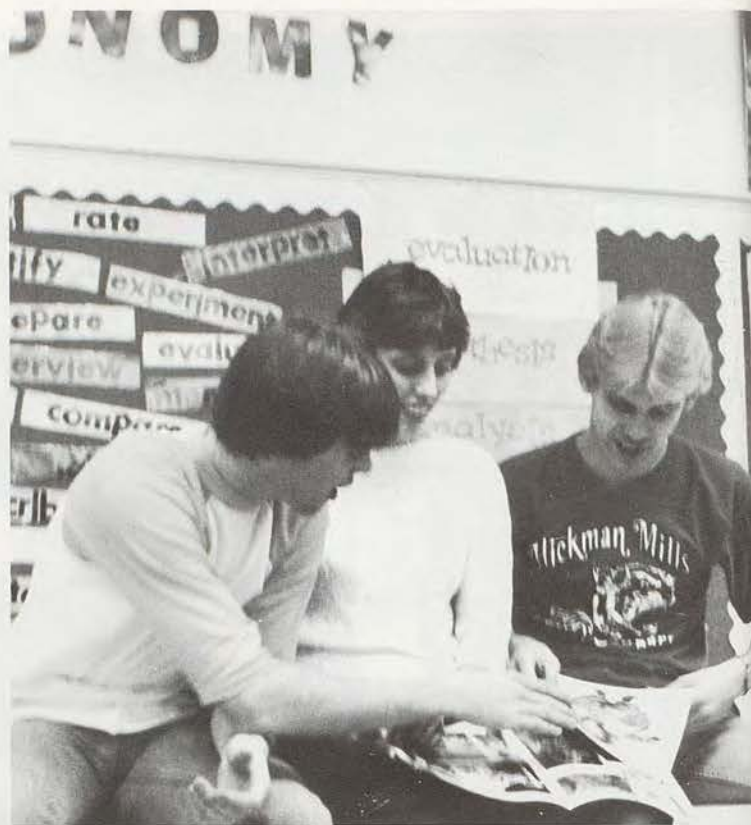
Jazz Band plays at a Band Parents meeting.

Sending Out an S.O.S.: Code

C.O.D.E. stands for Center of Differentiated Education. Code was a program for gifted students. Entry to the Code program consisted of a series of tests and evaluations based on intellect, creativity, and task commitment. At Code, one could pursue his own interests. The topic of study was chosen by the student. Help and guidance were administered by the Code staff, if needed. The student sacrificed one day each week of his regular classroom curriculum to participate in the program but was responsible for the content covered that day. A variety of topics were studied by the students at Code, solar homes, learning styles, photography, music, writing, animation, art, computer programming, biological sciences, and more. The Code Program is highly individualized and a good break from regular high school classes.



Chris Wolf, Beth Claycomb, and Jeff Davolt comment, "We want to be in the yearbook too!"



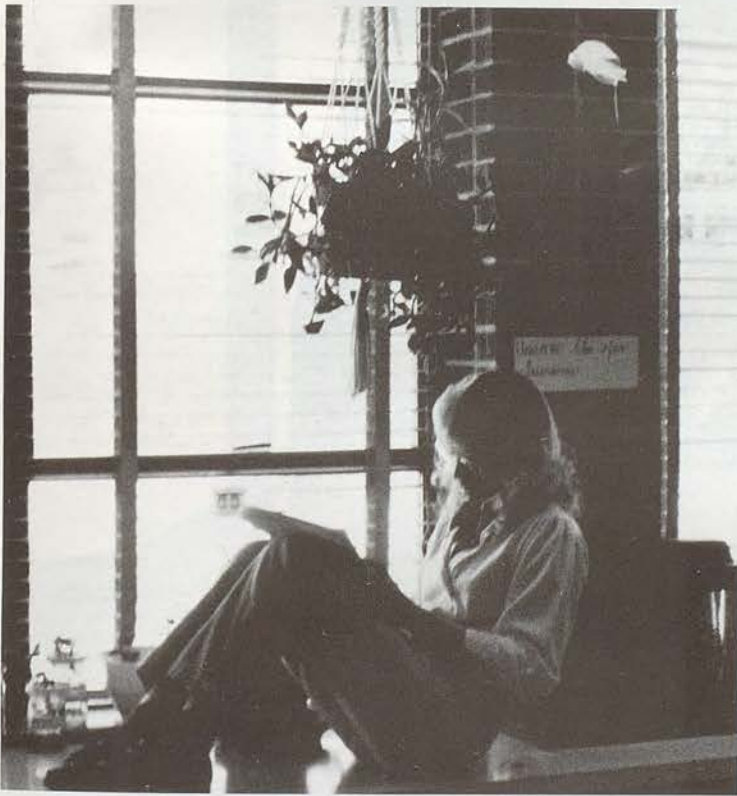
Ron Gregg, Michele LeMon, and Larry J. Antey study a scientific magazine.

Jeff Tucker strums the guitar.



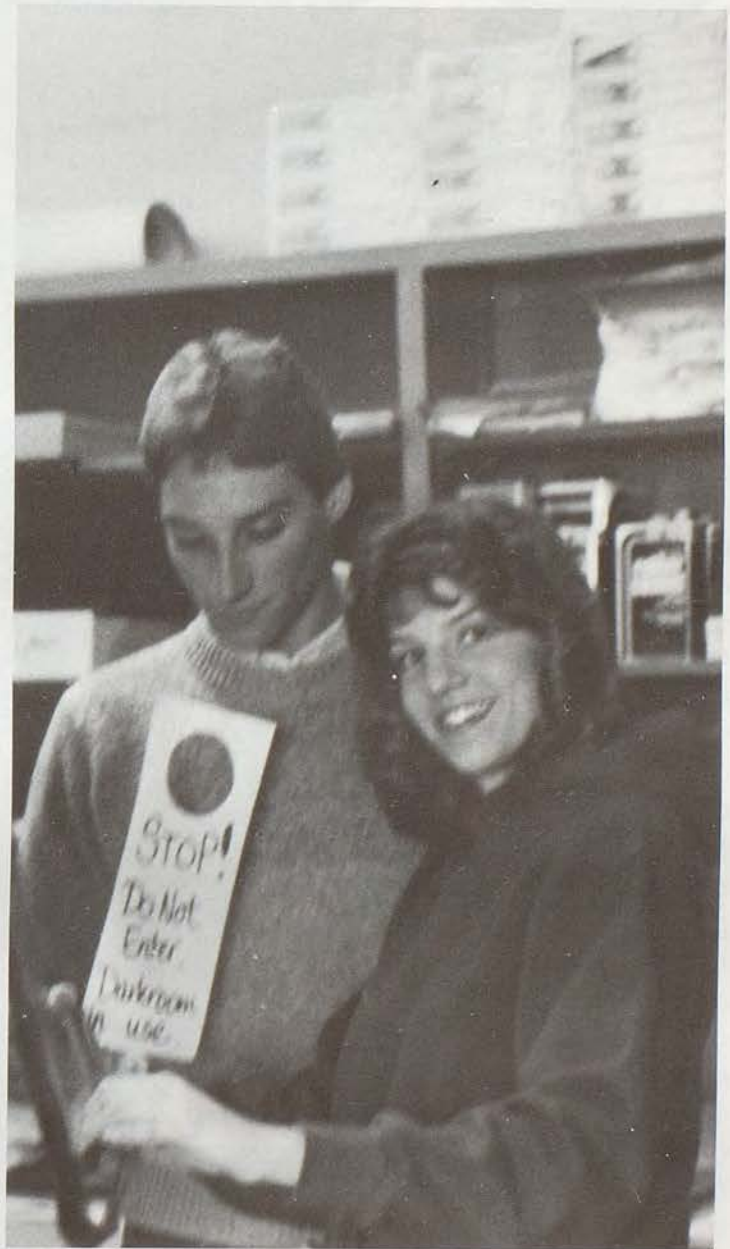
C.O.D.E. STAFF: D. Anstaett, L. Day, R. Barger, B. Bruns, L. Miller, A. Atkin, S. Perdue, C. Barr, P. Jones

Matt Johnson, J. D. Hensley, and Chris Lyons practice their art skills.



Ashley Reaves quietly writes.

Melissa Greer and Mitch Dolloff "work" in the darkroom.



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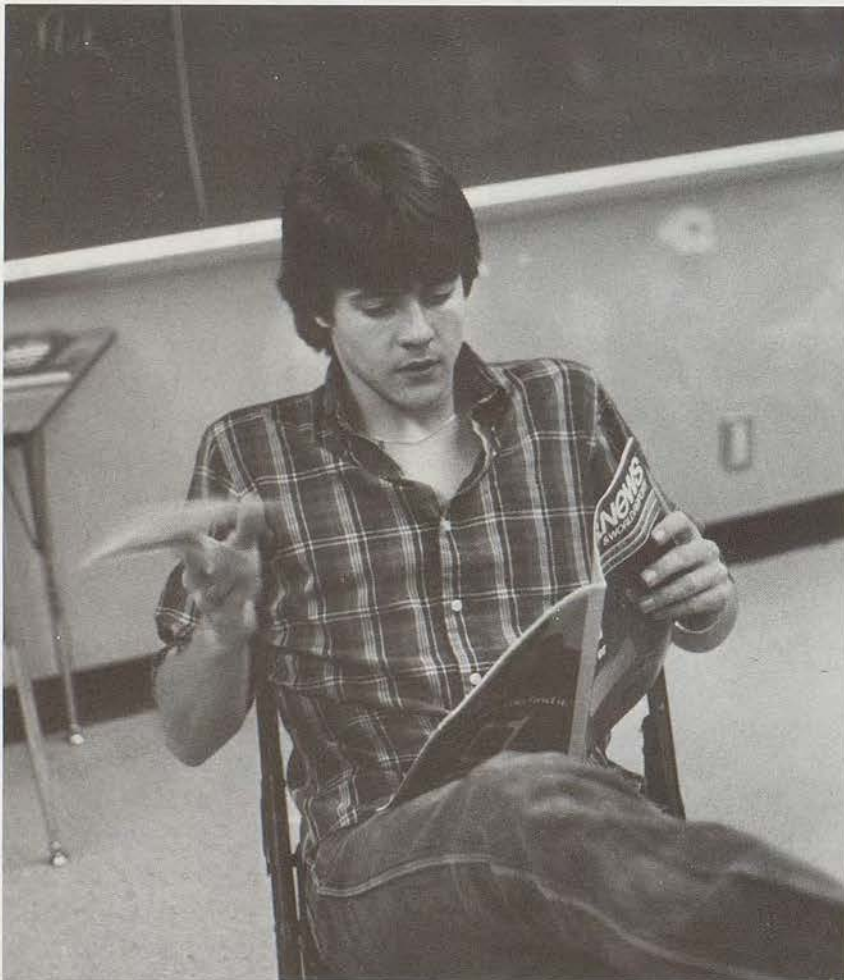
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Argue to the End Debate

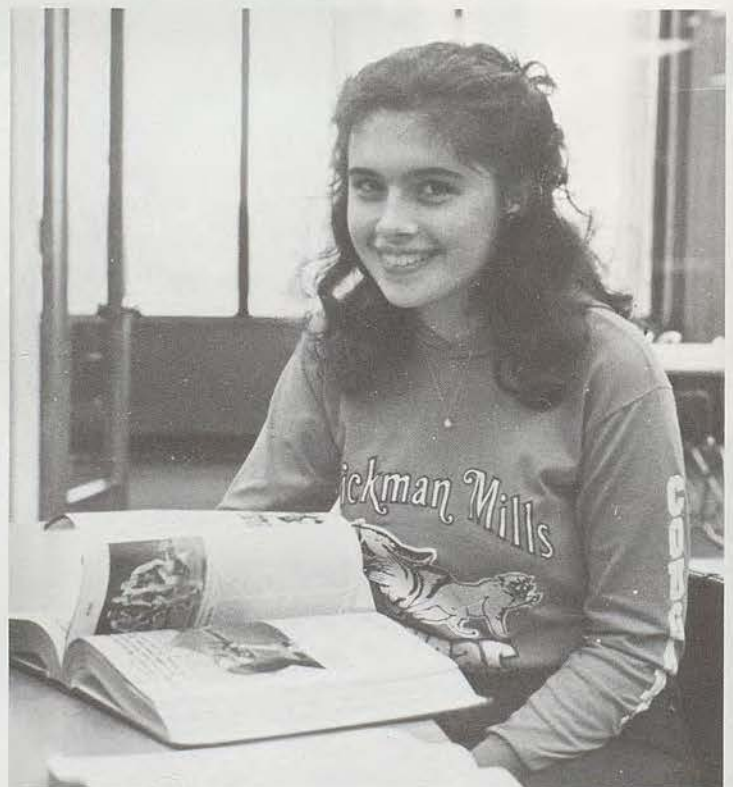
The year's debaters were involved in competitive events on 14 different weekends. The debaters were also quite busy organizing their own tournament. They developed speaking skills, and became aware of the current issues dealing with their topic. Mr. Dale Knowlton, debate teacher, was the man responsible for encouraging the skill and competence of the debaters.

When asked what they liked best about debate the following students said "It's the one time where I can argue with people without getting into trouble." Scott Turner (12). "It has helped my reasoning ability and I feel more communicative and confident when I speak." Joann Pastena (12).

Top debaters this year are Scott Ward, Chris Wolf, Pat Cahill, and Joann Pastena. Upcoming novices are Diana Kolbert, Rachael Watson, Lori Garvey, Nick Cutrera, Michele Teri, Michelle Day, and Patty Rose.



Brain Harrel looks for interesting articles in the magazine.

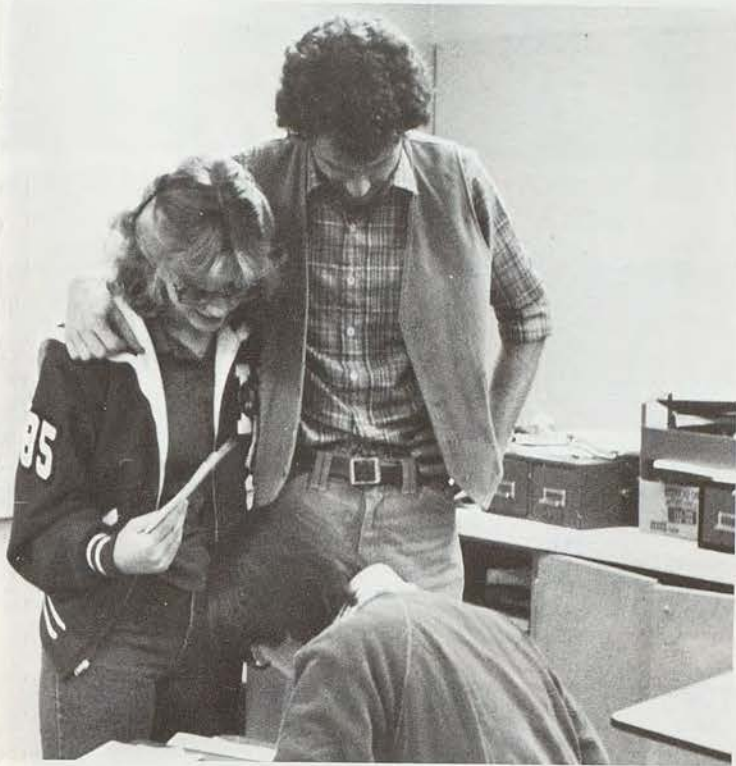


Scott Turner gives order to sixth hour debate class.

Rachael Watson uses the library to research information on her paper.

Scott Ward studies quietly on his oratory.

Mr. Knowlton and Lori Garvey make sure Don Mathews is preparing his case correctly.

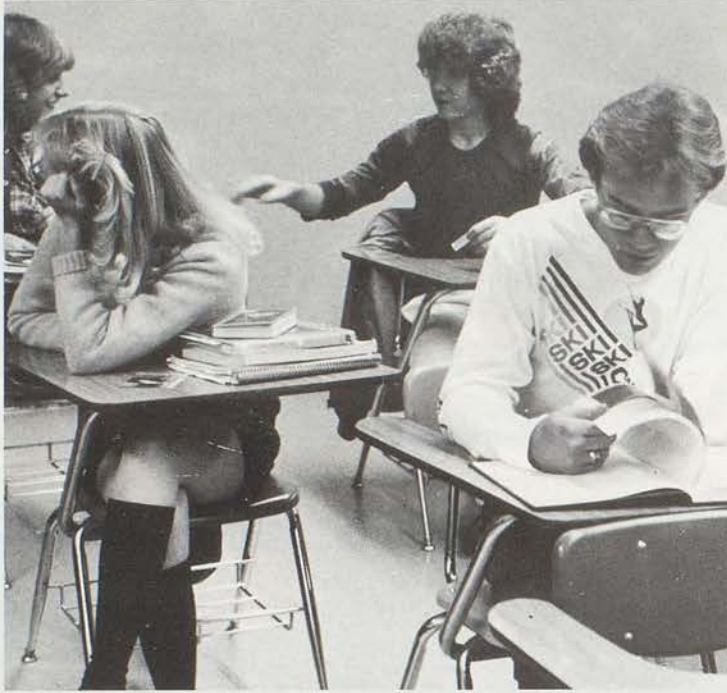


Sixth hour debate class stops for a picture break.

Melissa Greer shows off Scott Ward's and Chris Wolf's 3rd place trophy at Lee's Summit Tournament.



Spencer Warren hard at work demonstrating his speech to Michelle Schumacher.



Mr. Knowlton is one of the NFL coaches.



NFL Does It All

The Hickman Chapter of the National Forensics League seemed to do it all. It was a combination of speech, debate, and drama. The NFL did their practicing during class and also spent many hours after school doing research and writing speeches.

The NFL competed against other schools all over the state. Hickman Mills NFL had a longer season than any other activity. It started on the second week of October and ended on the second week of April.

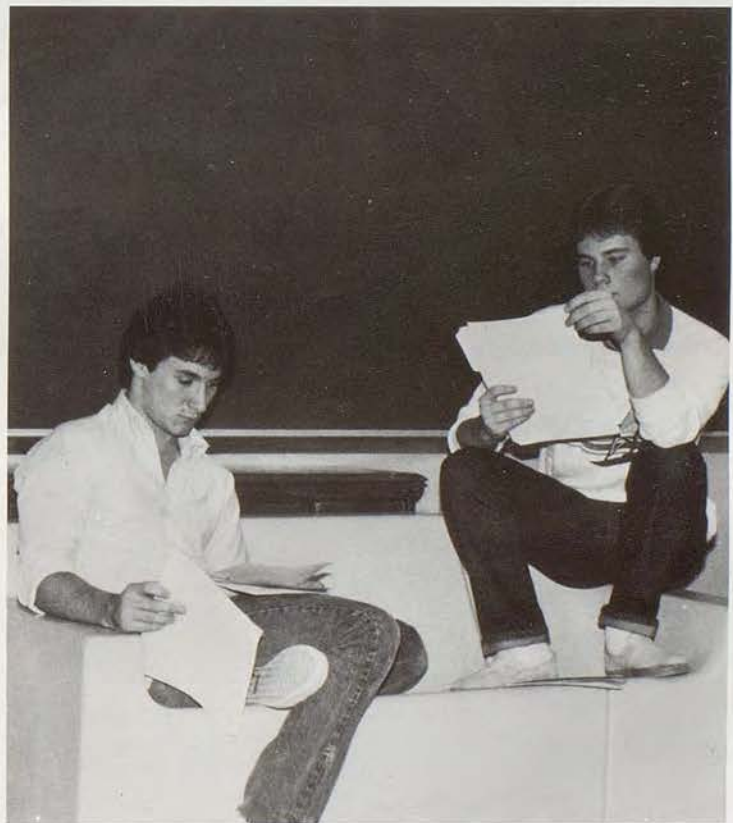
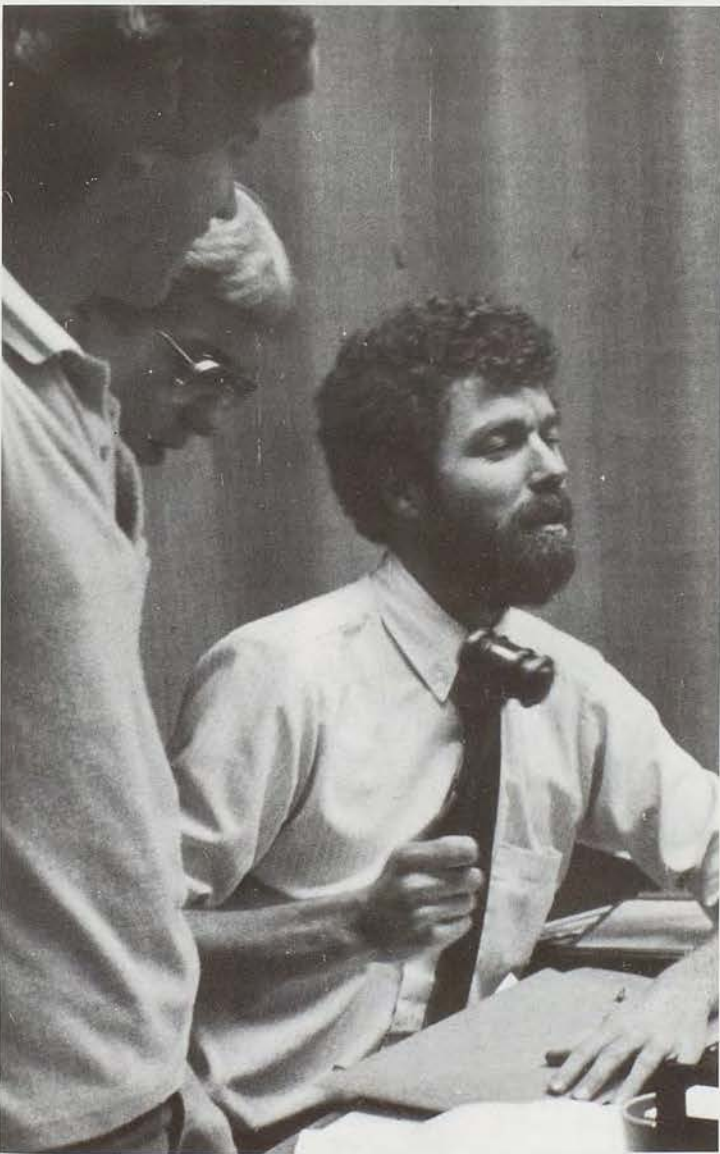
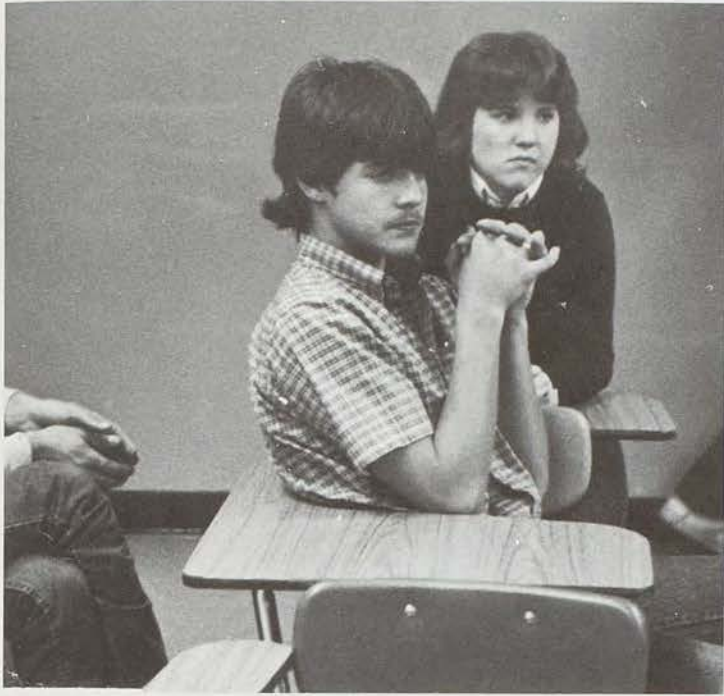
With outstanding support from their coaches, Mr. Dale Knowlton and Mrs. Betsy Sexton, they competed in two-day tournaments. Mr. Knowlton said, "It helps you to express yourself and gain self-confidence." They all seemed to have this high standard.



Scott Turner is determined to be a judge.

This is what the NFL members look like after a two day tournament.

Bryan Harrell directs all his attention to Mr. Knowlton.



Mr. Knowlton showing his class how it's really done.

David Seibert waiting for the bell to ring.

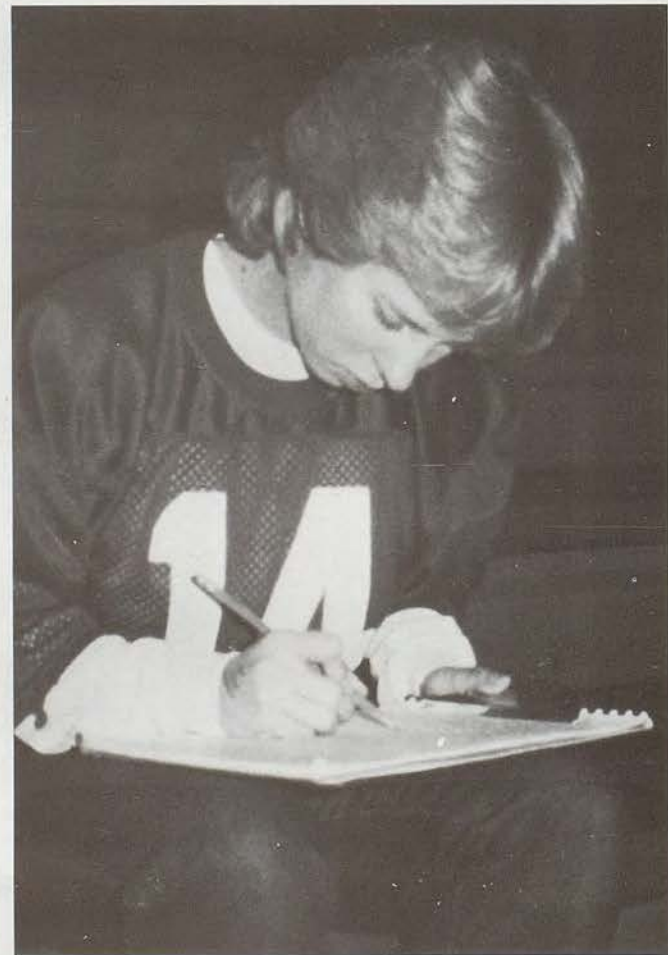
Kevin Robinett and Jeff Davolt go over a new script.



Chalk One Up

This year, a small but very loyal group of girls boosted the wrestlers through a rocky season. They held bake sales, had shirts made up, and gave a lot of support to this year's wrestlers. With a new, inexperienced squad, the team did not have many wins, but the scorekeepers cheered them on with gusto. This year's scorekeepers were: Karen Catechis, Jeri Druen, Renee Fremont, Melani Greenwalt, Dana Groom, Leslie Kinman, Mary Lagud, Julie Martin, Lisa McKee, Laurie Miller, Sheri Mittag, Tricia Mittag, Merry Morgan, Mona McQueen, Laura Redmond, Cindy Rosebrough, Michelle Seal, Andrea Steiner, Sonya Twilley, Jackie Welch, Debbie Wolfe, and Tina Witt.

The sponsor, Mrs. Morrin, said, "There are a lot of returning scorekeepers. This has been a really good year. In my opinion, scorekeepers are the backbone of the wrestling program."

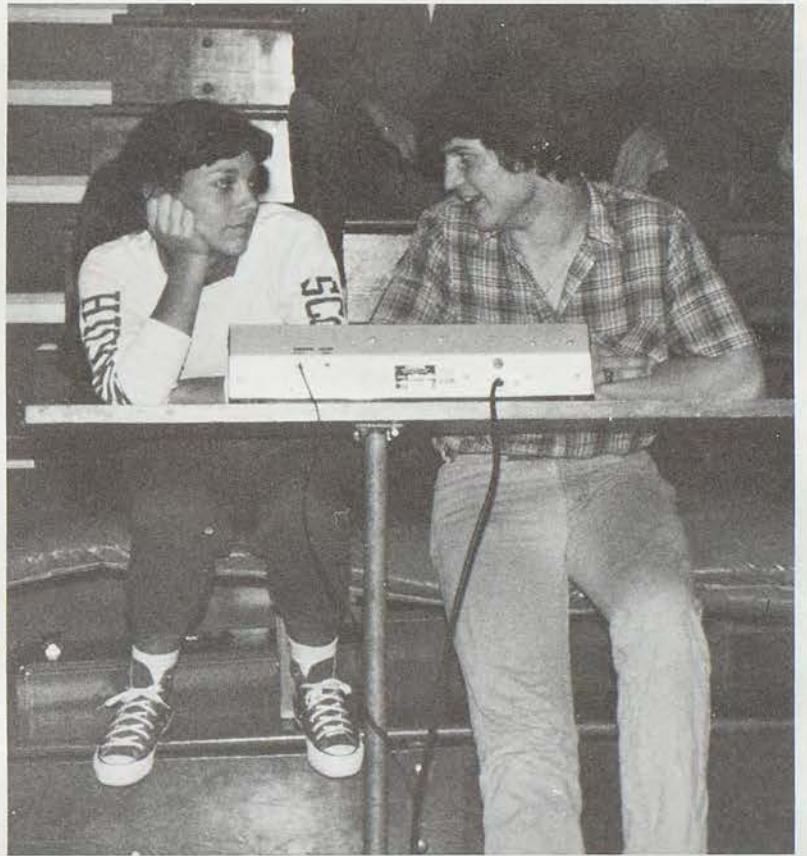
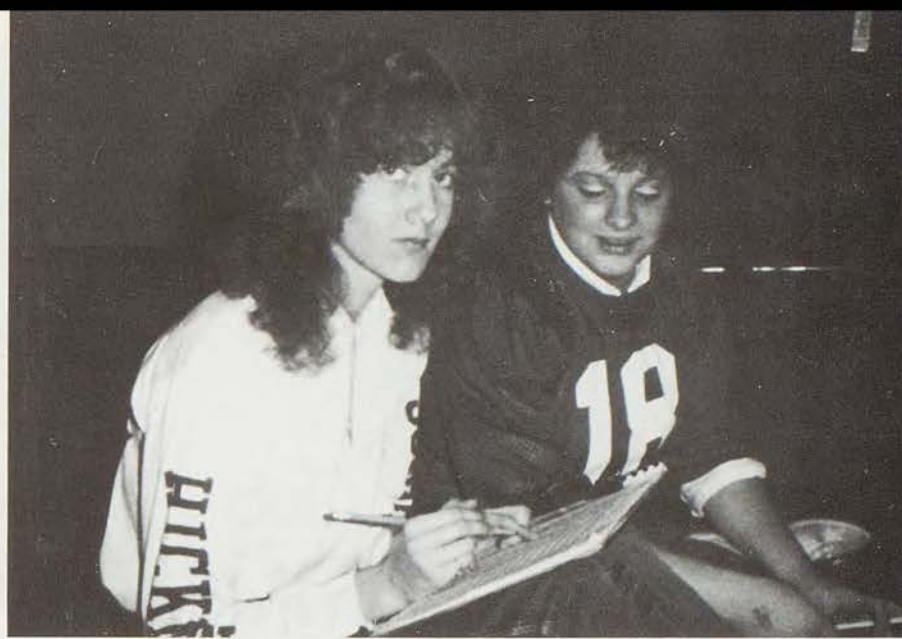
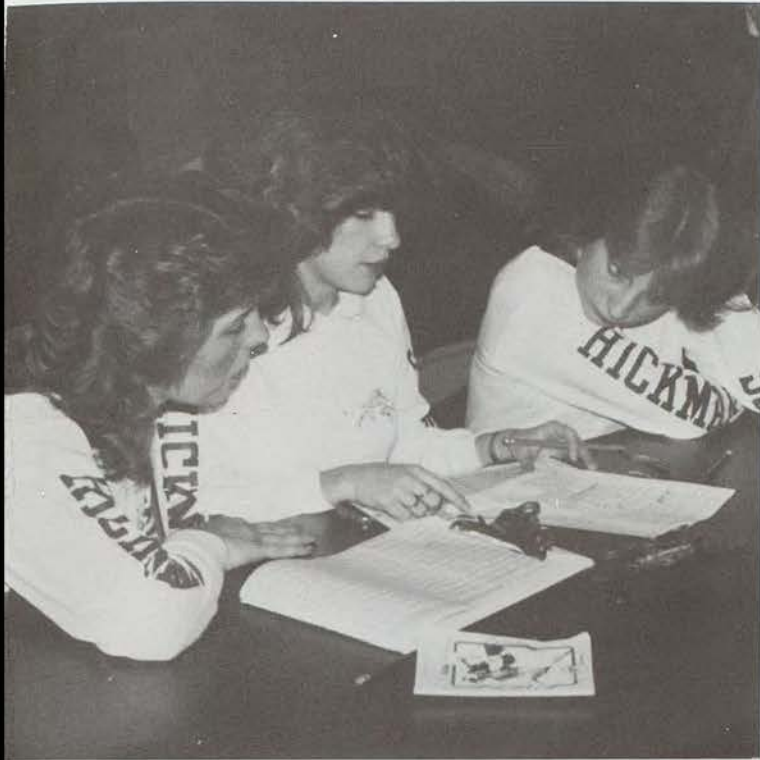


The 1983-84 wrestling scorekeepers pose for a group picture.

Laura Redmond concentrates on keeping score in the varsity book.

Julie Martin and Coach Morrin try to straighten out confusion at the scorer's table.

Camera-Shy scorekeepers!



Jeri Druen and Melani Greenawalt discuss the junior varsity scoring book.

Laurie Miller and Dennis Weisner run the clock.

Laura Redmond and Mr. Morrin take down the varsity scores while Melani Greenawalt looks on.



Booster Club People With Pride

The Booster Club had several fund raisers to benefit the school. During the volleyball and basketball seasons members were often seen working in the concession stands. They also devoted much time and effort selling various items at the football games. The Summer A.A.U. Junior Olympics Tournament was another of the many activities they undertook. One of their newest endeavors was the selling of poinsettias before the Christmas holidays.

Contributions made by the Booster Club were used for the betterment of the school. Video equipment, a new basketball scoreboard with a clock and volleyball standards were among the items purchased by the Booster Club. Among their goals for the 83-84 school year was a fence for the girls' softball field and electric lighting for the boys' baseball diamond.

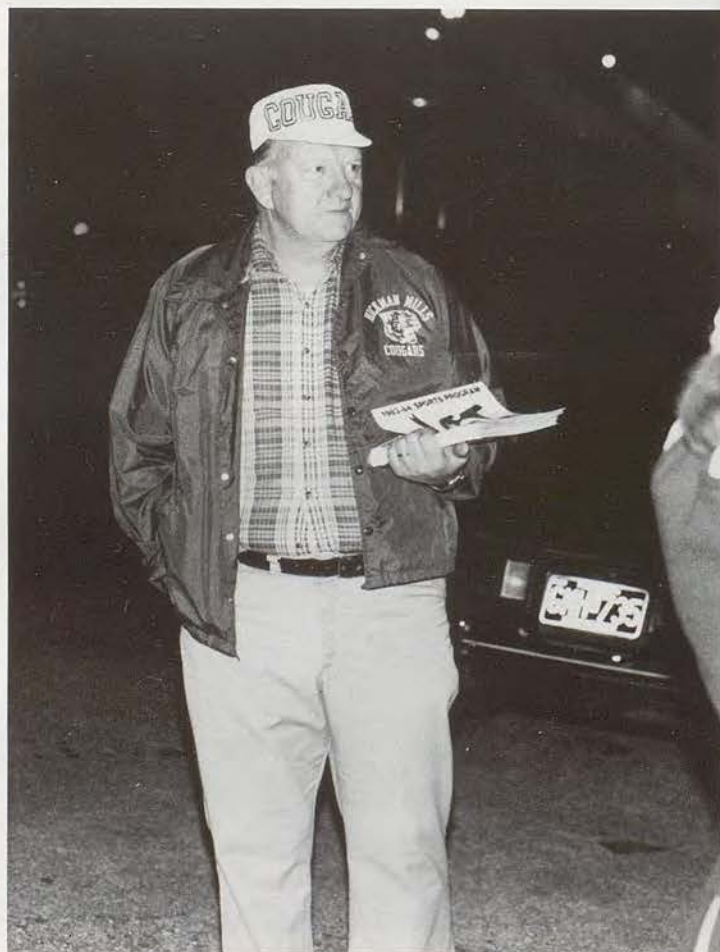
The officers of the Booster Club were president, Eugene and Berenic Ottendorf; secretary, Dave and Pat Chapman; and treasurer, Dave and Lyric Ford. There were approximately 150 members in the Booster Club.



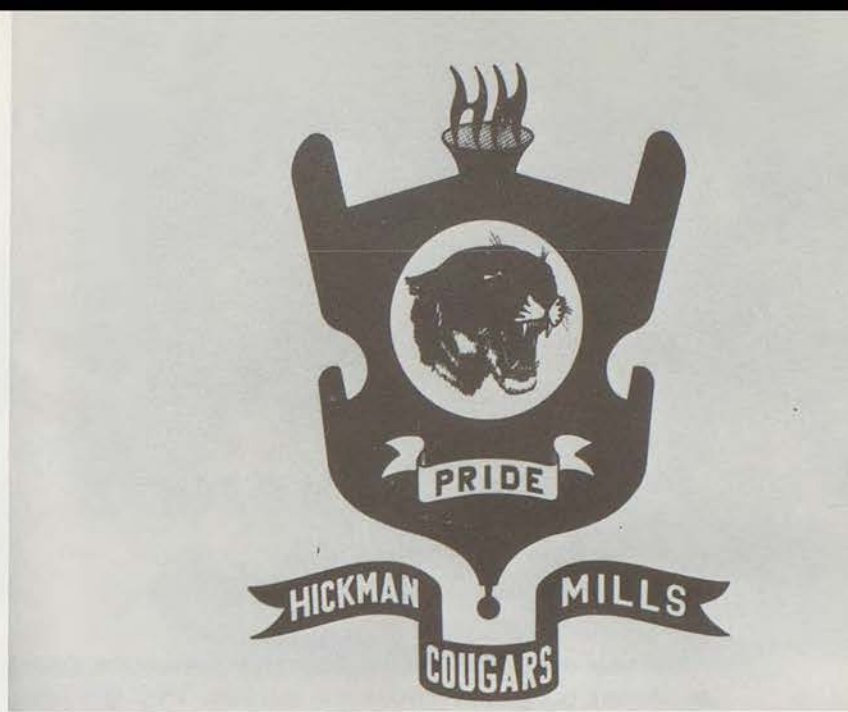
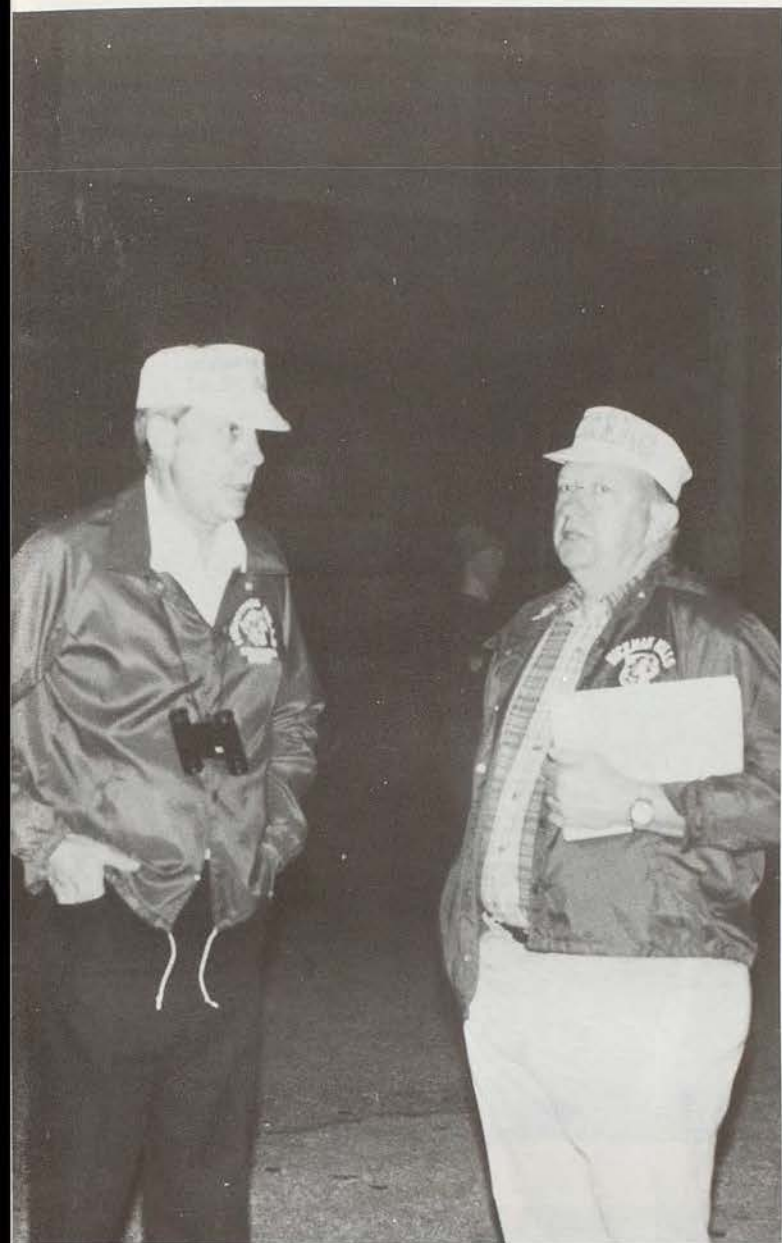
Devoted Booster Club members help out in the concession stand.



Mrs. Cavanaugh takes a moment to relax.



"Get your programs here," shouts Mr. Knipp.



Mr. Lawrence discusses program sales with Mr. Don Knipp.

Worth a thousand words.

Hats for any occasion.

Booster Club members sell coats and hats at football game.

Stuco Represents Cougar Pride

This year the student council was quite successful in getting the student body more involved in activities. They sponsored such projects as the magazine sale, which was the major fundraiser, selling popcorn, the United Way Campaign, Toys for Tots, the Powerpuff football game, Sadi Hawkins dance, and Winter Homecoming. "There is always a big project in mind" commented Mrs. Morrin, sponsor. "Many ideas are being considered on how to use the money raised."

With all the time and effort spent on projects and services, STUCO was a group of students that constantly tried to better our school. "The members are eager to work, they seem more enthusiastic for the improvement of the school" added Mitch Dolloff, president.

This past year's student body was led by thirty-seven girls and six boys. The sponsors were Mrs. Lavon Morrin, Mr. Roger Hamacher, Mrs. Marilyn Oehlschaeger, and Mrs. Diane Knowles.



FRESHMAN STUCO MEMBERS: **First Row:** Michelle Thomas, Holly Tranquary, Elaine Williams. **Second Row:** Lori Archbold, Tricia Keck, Meredith Pool, Kris Sharnhorst. **Not pictured:** Stephanie Chandler, Julia Lamb, Keith Kirchoff, and Susan Waggerman.

Lori Howell, and Marla Looper, STUCO members, using their creativity to decorate for a dance.



83-84 STUCO OFFICERS: Mitch Dolloff, President; Laura Hendrickson, Vice-President; Lynelle Pagacz, Treasurer; David Seibert, Sgt. at Arms. **Not Pictured:** Leslie Kinman, Secretary.

Laurie Miller and Sebeth Johnson join in with other STUCO members in the process of hanging decorations.



SOPHOMORE STUCO MEMBERS: First Row: Lisa Keck, Patty Cole, Shauna Stevinson, Danielle Stroke, and Chris Lyons. Second Row: Tammy Eager, Rick Kinman, Toni Anch, Ted Heaton. Not Pictured: Jeanice Ottendorf, and Laura Simmons.

JUNIOR STUCO MEMBERS: First Row: Laurie Miller, Laura Hendrichson, Nita Audiss, Conny Simoni, Lynelle Pagacz. Second Row: Beth Knipp, Tish Howell, Nick Cutrera, Kenneth Johnson, Ramona Eichelberger, Diana Fritts, Crystal Ford. Not Pictured: Sebeth Johnson.

SENIOR STUCO MEMBERS: First Row: Suzanne Cole, Melissa Greer, Jenny O'Hearn, David Seibert, Susan Powell, and Kelly Oldham. Second Row: Robin Audiss, Marla Looper, Jeff Brauner, Lori Howell, Mitch Dolloff, Suzie Heinlein, and Scott Turner. Not Pictured: Tina Anch.

Ensembles Strive for Perfection

Mixed and Girls Ensembles started out at a brisk pace again this year. To begin their year, both ensembles sang at the Renaissance Festival and enjoyed the other performers, food, and culture of that era. After that, the ensembles performed at the Fall Concert. During the Christmas season the ensembles traveled to many grade schools, junior high schools, malls, and other places to spread Christmas cheer. They also worked hard on their music to achieve good ratings at District Contest in Warrensburg in the Spring.

Even though ensembles were a lot of hard work, they also found time for some fun. They enjoyed a hayride in the Fall, Secret Santas and a Christmas party, during the Christmas season.

Beth Claycomb, who helped accompany Mixed Ensemble, said that it was an honor to have been in an ensemble "because we are one of the few high schools in this area that offer ensembles as a class anymore." Amy Blevins, a senior in Girls Ensemble, said that she really enjoyed it because all of the girls got along and worked well together.

Even though being in an ensemble took much hard work, practice, and determination, all of this paid off after a good performance, when the applause of the audience was heard.

Girls Ensemble members Amy Blevins and Lisa Timberlake show off their new fashions with the rest of the group.



Mixed Ensemble includes: Erika Gulick, Steve Klossen, Polly Cassidy, Jeff Brown, Susan Powell, Jeff Davolt, Pam Akin, Dwight Alberhasky, Diana Fritts, Ralph Aponte, Cynthia Rosebrough, Aubrey Davis, Linda Bogart, Todd Panza, Linda Brooks, John Reece, Beth Claycomb, Derrick Lanigan, Lori Preuitt, Chris Archbold, Lynn Rey, Glenn Licktieg.

Members of Mixed Ensemble take some time out to have fun and build a pyramid.

Derrick Lanigan and Chris Archbold show the hardships suffered during a year of Mixed Ensemble.



Girls Ensemble practices their music in fifth hour.

Girls Ensemble includes: Karen Kinn, Barbara Short, Amy Blevins, Lisa Timberlake, Tricia Olson, Sheryl Case, Mona McQueen, Sherri Creamer, Rhonda Burr, Sandra Honts, Andrea Scheitzow, Eileen Leonord, Kim Daily, and Dee-Ann Bodenheimer. Not Pictured, Kim Keeter.

Choir Takes Their Show on the Road



Concert Choir includes: S. Case, P. Cassidy, L. Pagacz, S. Honts, B. Short, D. Gregory, K. Willis, D. Fritts, L. Rey, S. Powell, J. O'Hearn, C. Soldanels, A. Blevins, L. Timberlake, D. Bodenheimer, L. Brooks, S. Creamer, M. Greer, L. Preuitt, M. McQueen, K. Dailey, T. Olson, R. Burr, C. Rosebrough, K. Kinn, E. Leonard, E. Gulick, P. Akin, J. Field, L. Bogart, R. Aponte, J. Reece, D. Lanigan, R. Keith, K. Robinett, S. Ward, D. Alberhasky, S. Klossen, J. Brown, J. Schnitz, J. Long, G. Lickieg, J. Davolt, B. Claycomb, A. Scheitzow, J. Grissom, A. Davis, D. Brumfield, C. Eaton, J. Campbell, T. Prayson, T. Panza, R. Walter, K. Grant, S. Turner, C. Archbold, J. Elliott, S. Todd, B. Palmer, R. Patton, B. Riegel, J. Stablein, and J. Ward.

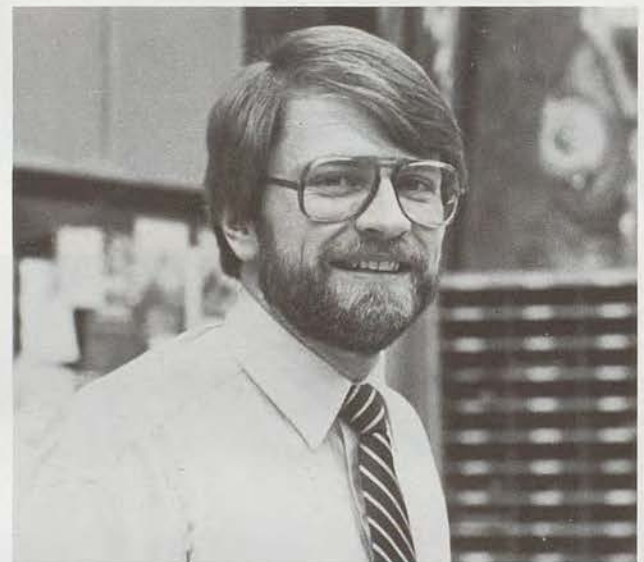
This year, Concert Choir was invited to sing at the Missouri Music Educators Convention at Tan-Tar-A Resort in the Ozarks. This was a great honor for the choir. Concert Choir also performed as the chorus in the school musical "Barnum" and at Baccalaureate and Graduation.

All the choirs, Freshman/Sophomore Choir, Lyric Choir, Mixed Chorus, and Concert Choir sang at the Fall and Spring Concerts, the Christmas Vespers, District Music Contest, and Cougar Cabaret.

Janice Durham, senior in Lyric Choir, said that "the best part of choir is performing in front of many different people and participating in Cougar Cabaret."

The choir was directed by Mr. Phil Szajnuke and accompanied by Mrs. Janice Riggs. These two people made the year very successful for all the choirs.

Mr. Szajnuke said that "he really enjoyed working with all the choirs this year and especially enjoyed going to Tan-Tar-A."



Mr. Phil Szajnuke and Mrs. Janice Riggs are two very big assets for all the choirs.

Mixed Chorus includes: L. Baldus, N. Bondurant, J. Clark, J. Coffey, A. Criss, D. Daniels, D. Duer, F. Fatino, D. Fitzhugh, S. Glynn, M. Griswold, A. Grego, T. Harper, S. Hess, L. Houghton, L. Kent, C. Lasiter, V. Lindsay, J. Marcotte, C. Middaugh, J. Parkhurst, R. Pritchett, Y. Roundtree, J. Shinn, M. Shulz, L. Summerskill, W. Trowbridge, R. Werner, L. Williams, R. Wise, R. Yeager, J. Johnson, B. Kind, A. Taylor.



Lyric choir includes: W. Richardson, C. Thomas, D. Dill, K. Kulbom, T. Brown, M. Buffington, N. Gregory, J. Durham, C. Porter, A. Obenchain, T. Bell, D. Cooper, S. Sylvester, and S. Proctor.

Freshmen/Sophomore Choir includes: W. Akers, S. Arey, D. Bailey, A. Beachner, R. Berry, D. Black, L. Brandes, S. Bridges, L. Buck, J. Burr, S. Cambric, J. Campbell, T. Canseco, M. Chapman, R. Clark, A. Clem, K. Coffey, K. Coke, A. Cooper, Y. Crockett, K. Daniels, D. Davis, S. Dickens, T. Eager, D. Evans, K. Flood, S. Geeding, T. Keck, M. Johnson, R. Jenson, J. Jackson, R. Hunt, J. Hudson, H. Holdsworth, J. Hensley, T. Helm, T. Haynes, M. Harris, L. Hall, A. Gillem, D. Kudra, A. Lewis, J. Lobdell, M. Luston, A. Lyle, K. Lyons, M. Magama, M. Maxwell, V. May, B. McDaniel, K. McDowell, C. Meek, H. Moody, M. Morris, T. Moyer, C. Musick, C. Neal, A. Noel, J. Ottendorf, K. Packard, T. Pasley, D. Perkins, M. Phillips, D. Pivot, M. Pool, L. Preuitt, J. Rau, T. Redinger, M. Rocco, M. Ross, B. Scofield, L. Sheets, S. Shifman, J. Shoemaker, M. Shop, A. Slaughter, S. Stevinson, H. Stewart, L. Stichnot, D. Stockman, T. Willis, R. Wiseman, Wyatt, S. Noland, B. Bondurant.

Mike Campo gets things in tune.



Connie Soldanels and Dierdre Cahill practice a fun piece.



Mr. Crosby demonstrates new techniques.



Lori Goodman takes a break.

Orchestra

Orchestra had another good year, practicing hard and performing well at concerts. They sold various items to raise funds. Members were:

Freshmen: Rachelle Briseno, Lori Daniel, Kristina Gray, Crystal Groves, Richard Mathews, Janet Nesbit, Mike Newton, Lee Ann Norman, Libby Parker, Rebecca Perry, Lisa Pontalion and Mary Rosebrough.

Sophomores: Deidre Cahill, Mike Campo, Patty Cole, Christi Gardner, Shelly McCormick, Bob Miller, Earl Nelson, Sherri Palmer, Daniella Stroke, Christopher Wait and Mike Walker.

Juniors: Nora Nuessle, Elizabeth Pflanz, Joy Pritzel, Willetta Richardson and Karen Yust.

Seniors: Lori Goodman, Darae Lippincott, Perry Mar and Connie Soldanels.

Considering that the orchestra was composed mainly of lower classmen, only more of the same good sound could be predicted.

Shelly McCormick takes a breather during rehearsal.

Bob Miller concentrates on his music.



The orchestra performs in concert.

Richard Mathews plays his fiddle hot!



Band Makes Finals

The Cougar Band had many changes this year; a new director, Mr. Tom Ruess, was one of the major changes. This year there were three drum majors instead of just one; they were Susan Monnig, Senior; Jackie Hoover, Senior; and Christi Lamar, Junior.

The band was the first in H.M. history to make the finals at Music Bowl at C.M.S.U. Warrensburg. They finished eighth overall. They also finished second overall at Carrollton Contest.

The Band Parents worked as hard as ever. They raised all the funds for the cost of uniforms, new instruments, music, and transportation.

Mike Perkins and Brian Sherman snooze on the way back from Florida.



MARCHING BAND: 1: Troy Seabaugh, Mia Moore, Barbara Berry, Sandra Hounts. 2: Nathan Duewell, Mike Wedamen, Mike Walker, Marcus Moses, Dana Herrel, David Vanbebber, Robbie Fichtner, Danny Cavanaugh, Ken Eberhart, Brian Kuchinski, Shawn Ogan, Debbie Ridenhour, Ann Sammons, Linda Williams. 3: Jackie Hoover, Mr. Tom Ruess, Susan Monnig, Mr. Marcus Crosby, Christi Lamar. 4: Laurie Miller, Ashley Reeves, Susan Hamlin, Christina Stevens, Glynda Smith, Debbie Moore, Ramona Eichelberger, Marcie Goodman, Kelly Hawkins, Ralph Aponte, Sonya Twilly, Darae Lippencott, Andrea Steiner, Andrea Guntert. 5: Brenda Seay, Cathie Jackson, Suzanne Cockman, Kelly Sherman, Lisa Broyles, Karen Catechis, Cindy Lewin, Kim Knoth, Kim Gregg, Dana Groom, Delora Beal. 6: Teddy Reiser, Kirk Snyder, Todd Reed, Mike Keyser, Dennis Jackson, Gregg Mattoon, Mark Lungren, Martin Garcia, Bill Zelman, Shawn Jones, Charles Pautler, Kenneth Johnson, John Sheperd, Jeff Hayob, Mike Perkins, Todd Bennit. 7: Don Mathews, Adam Lyle, Tim Little, Kevin DuBois, Ken Ryan, Gary Mckerrow, Ken Grant, Robbie Bowen, Steve Todd, Brian Sherman, Teddy Heaton, Ron Gregg, Kim Ford, Susan Powell, Lori Goodman, Joy Pritzel. 8: Sherry Hardman, Linda Orrick, Jill Ward, Polly Cassidy, Betsy Shatel, Willetta Richardson, Crystal Nichols, Melinda Byrd, Lisa Gosselin, Kelly Schuitema, Kelly Hamilton, Tracy Mueller.



FRESHMAN BAND: Timothy Benner, Richard Berry, Christopher Brown, Stephen Byrd, Stephanie Chandler, Brian Claycomb, Amy Cloud, Christopher Culling, Cary Daniel, James Daniel, Laura Elliott, Lorrie Flynn, John Franklin, Sandra Hawkins, Jeff Heckathorn, Brad Hughes, Stephen Jones, Keith Kirchoff, Lori LeMon, Tammy Manley, Patrick Mathews, Barry McDowell, David Miller, James Nannemann, Laura Novak, Catherine Pagacz, Billy Redinger, Daniel Reyes, Mark Smith, Denita Spight, Holly Tanquary, Valencia Taylor, Victoria Williams, Richard Wright, Stacie Wright.



Gregg Mattoon plays a solo while the rifle corps looks on.



The Freshman Band marches in the homecoming parade.

Mark Lungren, Ramona Eichelberger, Ken Johnson, Nathan Duewell, and Ken Grant walk down Mainstreet at Disneyworld.

Leader of the Band

The 1983 Marching Cougar Band was led by senior Susan Monnigfield commander, senior Jackie Hoover — drum major, and junior Chris Lamar — drum major. Susan attended the Casavant Calvacade of Performance in Hastings, Nebraska during the summer. This camp was attended by drum majors from all over the state.

The 1983 marching season was considered a success after a seventh place finish at Music Bowl held at C.M.S.U. This was the first band in Hickman's history to make the finals at Music Bowl.

When asked about her experience as field commander, Susan Monnig said "It taught me a lot about leadership, my friends . . . especially myself."

The advanced winds class, otherwise known as the Jazz Band, also had a successful year. Although the majority of the students were juniors, and this style of music was new to them, the main purpose of this class was to prepare them for next year. The Jazz Band competed at the C.M.S.U. Jazz Festival and entertained at many basketball games. But jazz wasn't the only style of music the advanced winds played. They were the winds for the orchestra, and they were the pit band for the Fall Musical and Cougar Cabaret. Mr. Tom Ruess worked hard this year to give the advanced winds students the best musical experience possible.

Showing off her uniform is Susan Monnig.



Drum Majors: Chris Lamar, Susan Monnig, Jackie Hoover.

Susan Monnig salutes the crowd as the Drum Line stands at attention.



Jazz Band: Mike Wedaman, Ron Gregg, Ken Ryan, Brian Sherman, Mike Keyser, Mark Lungren, Ron Hayes, Todd Reed, Don Mathews, Martin Garcia, Mike Perkins, Todd Bennett, Kim Knoth, Nathan Duewell.



Concentrating on their music are Ken Ryan, Ron Gregg and Brian Sherman.



The Sax Section working to perfect their sight reading skills.

The Jazz Band entertained at many basketball games.

Coney.

Well to bad we didnt
get to talk much this
year. But you
have been so
nice. Well hope
you great a.H.M.

RIFLE CORPS: Troy Seabaugh, Barbara Berry, Sandra Honts, and Mia Moore.

Winners of the Best Auxiliary

The Flag and Rifle Corps was a well trained group of students who worked drill routines to band music. They performed with the band at all home assemblies. They also accompanied the band to all competitions.

The Flag and Rifle Corps strutted their stuff September 24 at the Carrolton Missouri Competition by coming home with the best auxiliary trophy. The trophy for first place was based on precision, attitude, and difficulty of the routine. The squad acquired these skills through their hard work in early practices and during the summer when they went to camp in Hastings, Nebraska.

Polly Cassidy, the captain, stated, "The unity of the squad is closer and easier to work with."

This year they also performed in competition at the Music Bowl on October 22 and then in Blue Springs on October 29.



First Row: Sandra Honts, Barbara Berry, Lisa Gosselin, Polly Cassidy, Jill Ward, Kelly Seabaugh, Mia Moore. Second Row: Kelly Hamilton, Betsy Shatel, Linda Orrick, Sherry Hardman, Willetta Richardson, Crystal Nichols, Milinda Byrd, Tracy Mueller.

Flag and Rifles performing for student body.

Ronald McDonald smiles with Polly Cassidy.



CAPTAINS: Flag captains are Polly Cassidy, and Jill Ward. The Rifle captain is Barbara Berry.

Oops, I missed! Troy Seabaugh.

Hard at work — Barbara Berry.

Letterwomen's Club



Kim Noel likes the refreshments.



Letterwomen's Club Seniors consist of: Carma Moore, Lori Howell, Tracy Stein, Lisa Ragan, and Marla Looper. Juniors: Diana Fritts, Kim Noel, Laura Henderickson, and Tish Howell.

Letterwomen's Club consisting of: Kim McDowell, Shonga Cambric, Keslie Spotsville, Teira Caley, Laura Henderickson, Crystal Ford, Ramona Eichelberger, Pati Lord, Tish Howell, Diana Fritts, Michelle Teri, Meche Cambric, Kim Taylor, Kim Noel, Andrea Shelby, and Camille Madden.



Lettermen's Club

President: Scott Bennett; **Vice President:** Jeff Brauner; **Secretary:** Mitch Dolloff; **Treasurer:** Kevin Bossaler; **Sergeant at Arms:** Mike Bertram.



Bob Miller, Stacy Derks, Derek Thomas, Pat Murphy, Bill Palmer, Randy Wright, Mitch Dolloff, Scott Turner, Mitch Beck, Larry J. Antey, Tommie Stowers, Steve Burke, Aubrey Davis, Glen Lickteig, Todd Myer, Tony Kottenbrock, Mike Bertram, Benny Woods, Scott Turner, Jeff Brauner, John Reece, Kevin Bossaler, Scott Bennett, Kevin McKinney, and Rodney Cousin are the Lettermen's Club.

Spirit Club Represents School Pride

The high reputation of the Spirit Club was upheld as yells and screams were heard throughout the stands at every athletic event. The sponsors for the 83-84 year were head sponsor Mr. George Stathos, and co-sponsors Mr. Dale Knowlton, Sharon Custer, and Tura Sommerville.

Members accepted into the spirit club were dedicated, supportive of athletic events, and had at least a 5.0000 grade point average. Membership had increased up to 300 with the acceptance of many new members. "New members take time to mold into a spirit unit," explained Mr. Stathos.

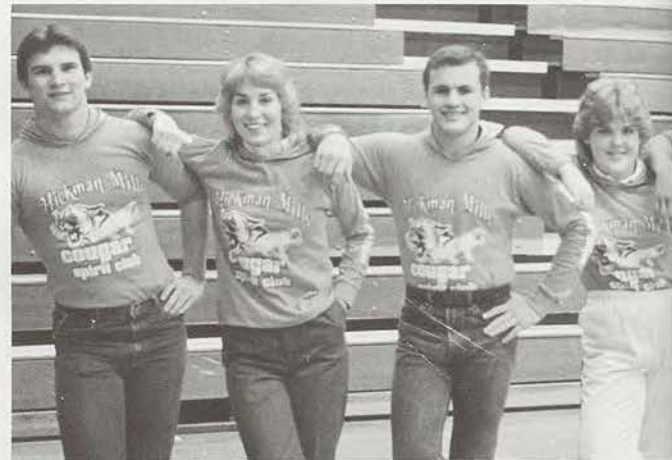
"This year's spirit club has a healthy attitude. There is a lot of spirit; they want to see winners," commented Mr. Knowlton. Their spirit particularly showed with their hard work on the Fall Homecoming float that captured first place.

The coed spirit club was a thing of the 80's. Members took it upon themselves to attend as many games as possible. The spirit club had managed to maintain consistent enthusiasm and spirit, with the help of officers: Scott Bennet — President; Jeff Brauner — Vice President; Amy Blevins — Secretary; and Jenny O'Hearn — Treasurer.



Scott Ward and Scott Turner express their spirit.

Spirit club officers are: Scott Bennet, President; Jenny O'Hearn, Treasurer; Jeff Brauner, Vice President; Amy Blevins, Secretary; and Charlie Calliotte, Sergeant at Arms.



Spirit Club sponsors are Mrs. Tura Sommerville, Mrs. Sharon Custer, Mr. Dale Knowlton, and Mr. George Stathos.

1983-84 senior spirit club members.

Spirit club members show their pride during football season.



1983-84 Junior class spirit club members.

1983-84 freshmen and sophomore spirit club members.

Reporting the News

The Criterion, the Hickman Mills High School newspaper, had another successful year under the direction of Mrs. Black. The newspaper underwent minor changes by Editor-in-Chief, Joe Pence. "Basically, we tried to make the cover and content more entertaining and enjoyable. We have had positive response from the readers. The staff is pleased with what we have accomplished. I was surprised that things went so well."

Producing *The Criterion* on time often required extra work after school. Senior staff members La'Tonya Harris, Mia Moore, Sandi Peterson, Robyn Tatum, juniors Rosetta Bryson and Sherri Sylvester and advisor Karen Black attended the Journalistic Education Association and National Scholastic Press Association convention in St. Louis on November 17, 18, and 19.

The paper has always done well in spring contests. Senior Joe Pence said, "We have a good chance again this year."



Editors are Mia Moore, LaTonya Harris, Robyn Tatum, Kim Kremer, Rosetta Bryson, Sherri Sylvester, Lori Creamer, Leslie Walker, Jeff Hayob and Bill Gibson, and Advisor Mrs. Black.

Rosetta Bryson thinks about her story.



Sherri Sylvester files away an old issue the Criterion.

The staff discusses future plans.



Robyn Tatum is proud of her recently finished article.

Mia Moore plans her layout.

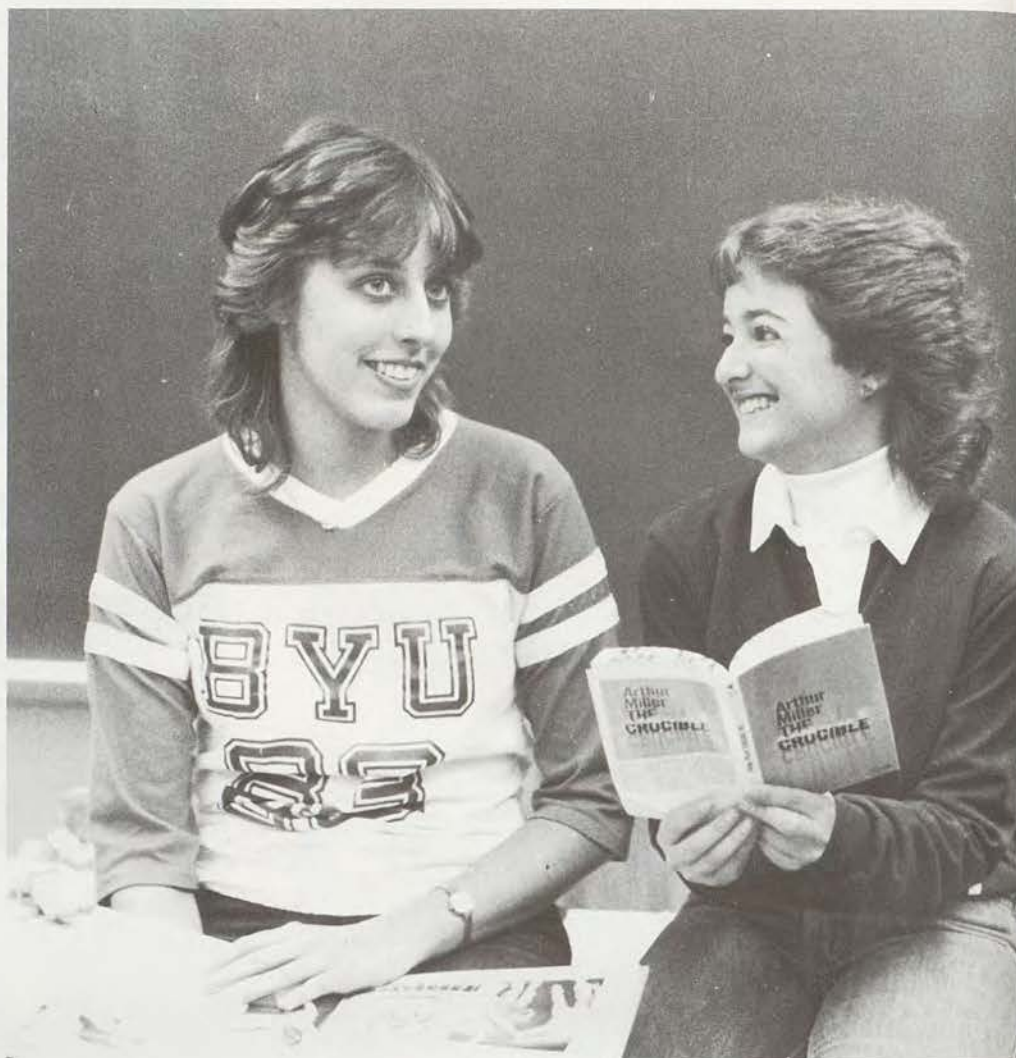
National Honor Society Provides Services

The primary goal of National Honor Society was the recognition and promotion of scholarship, leadership and character on a nationwide basis. National Honor Society had approximately 60 members. These students had met the special qualifications required to become a member.

The qualifications required for membership in National Honor Society were as follows: A student must have been a junior or senior or nearing the end of their sophomore year and have a grade point average of 9.35 or better. Once these requirements were met the student was voted on by the faculty in areas of leadership and character. On a scale of one to five the student must have had an average of four or better.

The National Honor Society sponsored many fund raising events and special activities. One such activity was a fund raiser for Thanksgiving in which all the proceeds went to a needy family. National Honor Society students provided tutoring, acted as guides at the Parent Teacher Conferences and helped teachers prepare for the new school year.

The co-sponsors were Mr. Rankin and Mrs. Sanderson. The officers were president; Chris Wolf, vice president; Erika Gulick, treasurer; Jeff Davolt, secretary; Jodi Lawson and historian; Jackie Hoover.

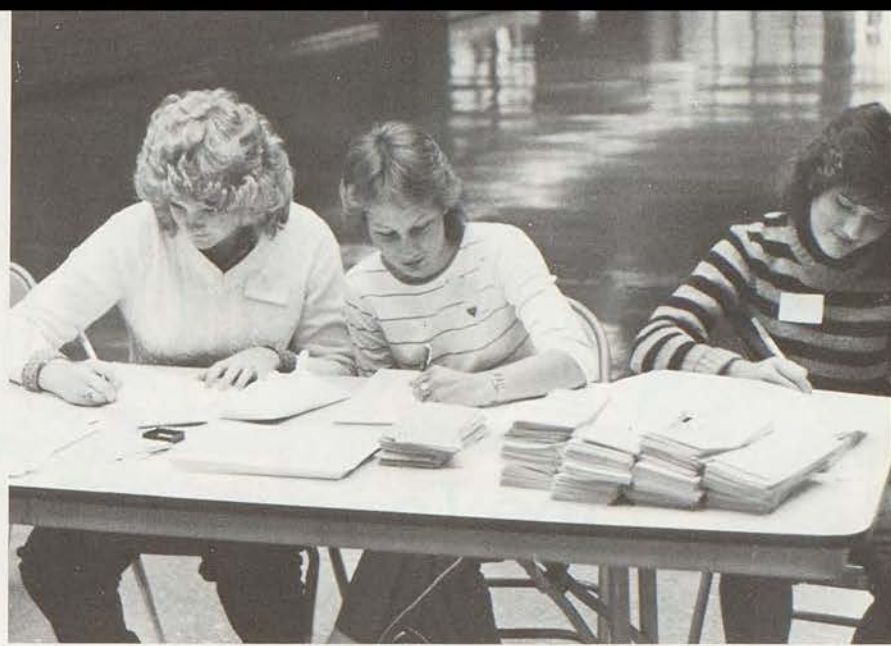


Michele LeMon and Renee Teri discuss future National Honor Society activities.

Some NHS members enjoy themselves at a meeting.



Scott Ward acts as a guide at the Parent-Teacher Conferences.



Linda Bogart, Lynelle Pagacz and Lynn Rey help out at the Parent-Teacher Conferences.



Officers of the National Honor Society are: President, Chris Wolf; Vice President, Erika Gulick; Treasurer, Jeff Davolt; Secretary, Jodi Lawson; and Historian, Jackie Hoover.



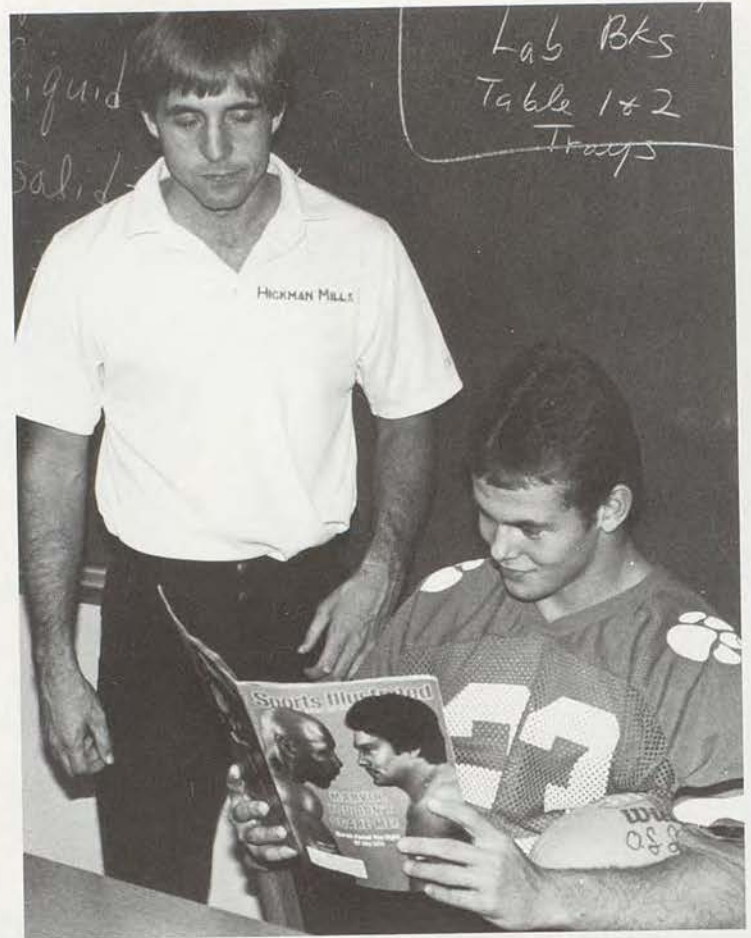
Mr. Rankin, co-sponsor of the NHS, does some quick calculations.

The Teacher's Helping Hand

Student aids gave valuable assistance to the teachers. They performed such routine tasks as grading homework and test papers, so the teachers could devote more time to their teaching activities. Student aids could also be found helping in the school office, the attendance office, the nurse's office, the counselors' office, and the library.

The students benefited, too. Not only were they helping others, but they learned first-hand the duties involved in teaching or they were exposed to office procedures. Also, it provided a change-of-pace in their schedule of classes.

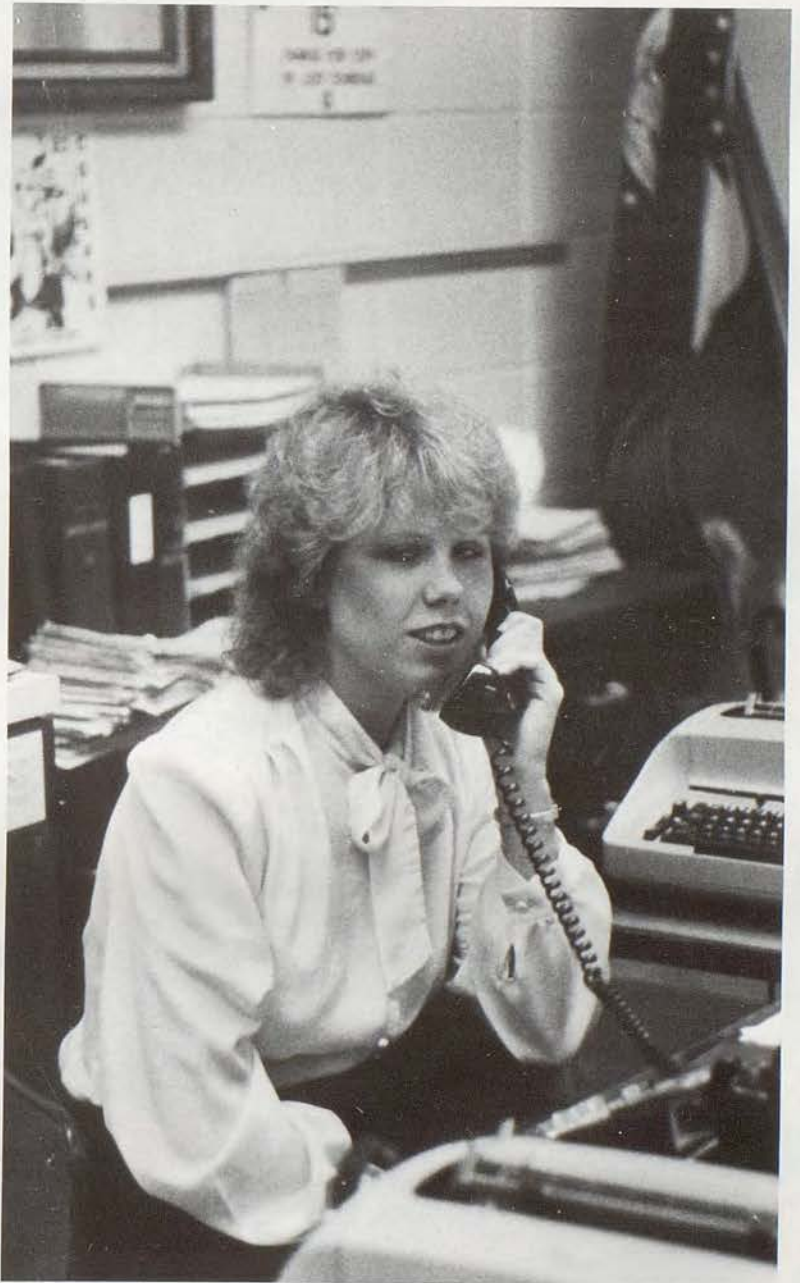
Everyone involved in the Student Aid Program agreed that it was very worthwhile.



Becky Thompson and Miss Swift show us their radiant smiles.

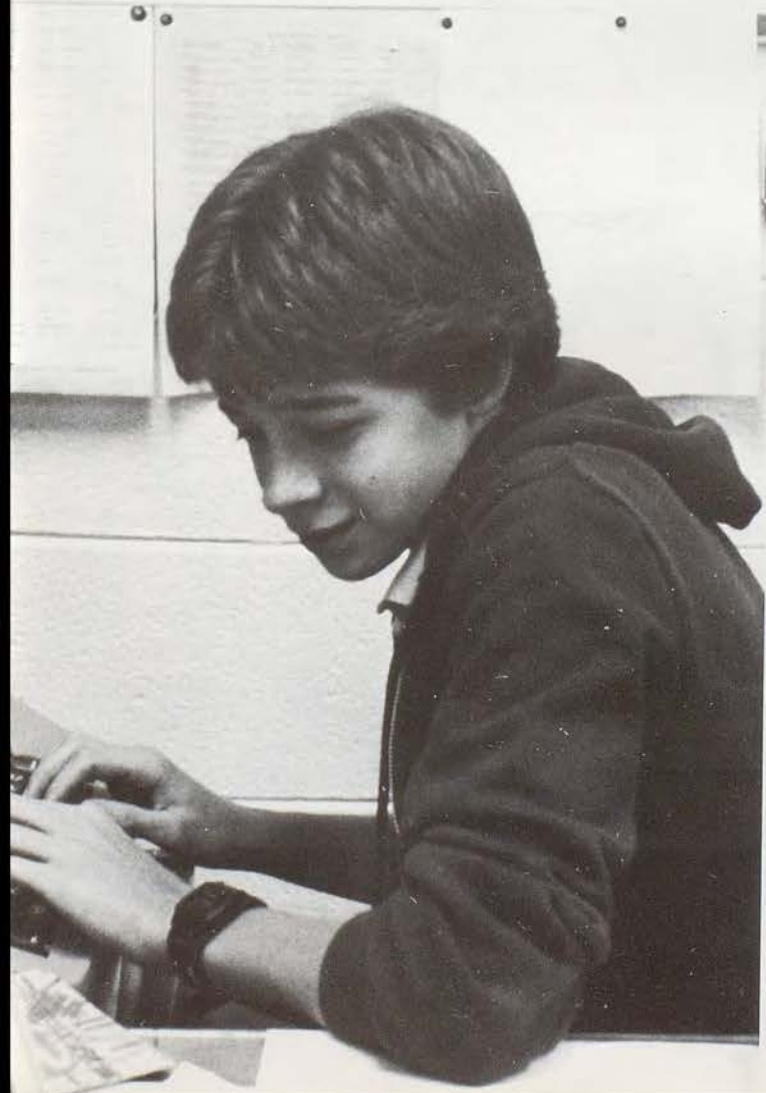
Julie Minzey makes an attractive addition to the office.

Two inquisitive minds searching for answers.
They got me where they want me – Behind bars.



Speed-Demon Whitmore keeps his eyes on the copy.

Susan Monnig uses good telephone technique.





DECA & T & I

Everyday after the bell rings to dismiss third hour an average of fifty students leave school to go to their jobs. These students are all in an organization called DECA and T&I. In class they learn about the working world and what it is like and out of class they learn it first hand out on the job. Working will provide plenty of experience to prepare them for when they graduate and then they will be working for a living.

Mr. Little's first hour senior Deca class. — Jill Beachner, Laura Boone, Lucy Burke, Beth Cole, Chris Crawford, Teresa Crawford, Shelly Cunningham, Joselyn Davis, Leanne Dixon, Todd Eager, Amy Ewbank, Renee Fremont, Cheri Fuller, Melani Greenwalt, Mary Henry, Jerry Herzig, Christi Hodgen, Alice Jennings, Timm Justice, Robert Long, Tami Morris, Dan Phillips, Chaundra Pratt, Tony Prayson, Tammy Royse, and Carolyn Windship.

Mr. Little's second hour class of seniors. — Barbara Berry, Joe Bink, Jeff Brasette, Terri Horn, Charnell Johnson, Kris Kohler, Mary Laged, Diana Mackey, Laura Redmond, Kevin Sellmeyer, Benny Woods, Phyllis Zacher, and Chris Edger.

DECA senior officers: President — Timm Justice
 Vice President — Laura Boone
 Secretary — Jill Beachner
 Treasurer — Lucy Burke
 Reporter — Melani Greenwalt

Mr. Wiley's third hour T&I class. — Noel Ison, Debbie Ridenhour, Rob Messner, Marc Puderbaugh, Bob Kirkland, Matt Chatfield, Mickie Simms, Carl Shull, Robin Kent, Terry Jackson, Greg Anderson, David Pierce, Stan Davis, Robert Warburton, Mike Griswold, Steve Cunningham, Marlon Jackson, Melissa Dotson.

Mr. Blake's first hour senior Deca class. — Lakecia Washington, Kelly Yancey, Joe Caponetto, Tim Prayson, Todd Sellars, Tim Crosby, Jim Welch, Pat Mongold, James Hogshooter, Colleen Martin, Dena Riley, Christine Gudenkauf, David Wock, Diana Tattershall, Troy Skinner, Connie Soldaniels, Brenda Dunn, Machel Madrid.





Mr. Wiley's second hour T&I class — Lee Timmons, Bill Goodgion, Greg Pasziewicz, Mark Fillbrand, Shaun Livingston, Diane Muro, Ronshall Logan, Timm Small, Steve May, Theresa Thorp, Mischele Rose, Debbie Davenport, Marcia Vandergriff, David Ezell.

T&I Officers — David Ezell, Joe Capponetto, Mickie Sims, Dena Riley.

Secretaries of Tomorrow

Supervised Office Experience provided professional surroundings for senior students who wanted to get out in the working world, they earned extra credits during school hours for working.

The students had to go out and find their own jobs. Mrs. Burkhart made a few suggestions, but they had to pursue the jobs themselves.

The Class officers of S.O.E. were: Shelly Haden, President; Susan Monnig, Vice President; Lisa Hjelm, Secretary; and Christy Head, the Treasurer. The officers were voted in by their class members.

Susan Monnig found a job in the office, right here at Hickman. After attending school for three hours each day she went straight to work. Her duties included answering the phone, typing, and coding many schedule changes. Susan said, "It gives us a good head start on working careers."

Lisa McKee, Theresa Thorp, Cindy Kinman and Andi Adems were employed at Federal Records which is located in the Bendix Building.

Beth Cannole worked in the Mutual Benefit Life Building. These were a few of the students that were employed by big companies.

Cindy Kinman, studies for a good career.

Lisa Hjelm looks as though she is the ideal secretary.



Lisa Richter and Gwen Davenport discuss the assignment.

Sharon Kirchner's mind wonders as she sits in class.



Mrs. Burkhart, the S.O.E. teacher.

The Supervised Office Experience, second hour class.

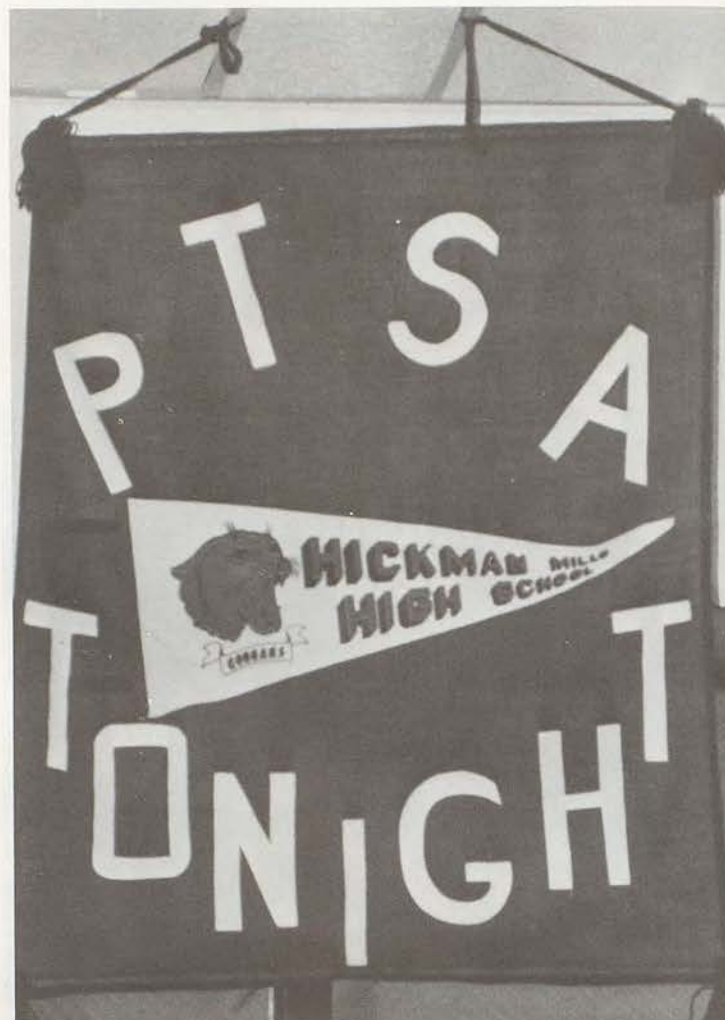


PTSA Brings Students, Parents and Teachers Together

The PTSA, which stands for Parent Teacher Student Association, provided many services for the school and students this year. One such service was the senior party held April 28. Students and teachers also attended the SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) convention at Center High School. The PTSA State Convention was attended by four officers and many other members of the PTSA.

One of the fund raisers held by the PTSA was a Shoney's Night at Shoney's Restaurant.

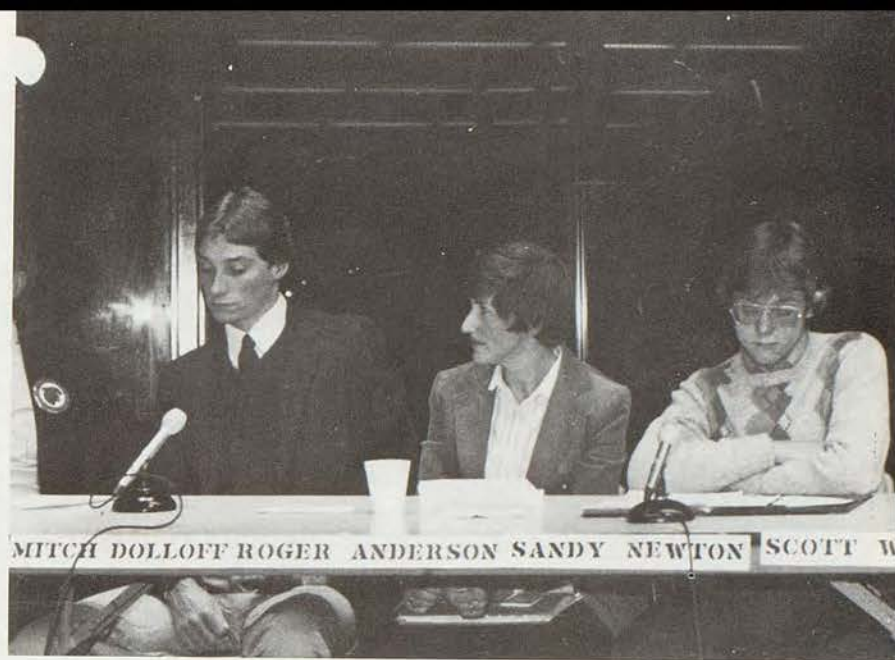
There were three hundred fifteen members who attended the four unit meetings held during the year. The officers included Dorothy Lungren, president; Sharon Culling, first vice president; Barbara Martin, third vice president; Gwen Tucker, recording secretary; Sherie Elder, corresponding secretary; Doris Palmer, treasurer; and Kay Melton, historian.



PTSA DISCUSSION PANEL: Scott Ward, Laura Hendrickson, Larry Antey, Jeanice Ottendorf, and Mitch Dolloff.

Scott Ward concentrates on his notes.

Larry Antey and Betty Ratlif listen to another opinion.



Laura Hendrickson and Mr. Roger Anderson take part in the discussion.



Dorothy Lungren heads the PTSA as president.

Effort Produces Great Art

National Art Honor Society began the school year by inducting new members at the annual dinner. The new members were chosen on the basis of their attitudes, art grades, and evaluations from the art teachers.

The officers of the 1983-84 school year were: Connie Preston, President; Machele Madrid, Vice-President; Jodi Lawson, Secretary; Tammy Elder, Treasurer.

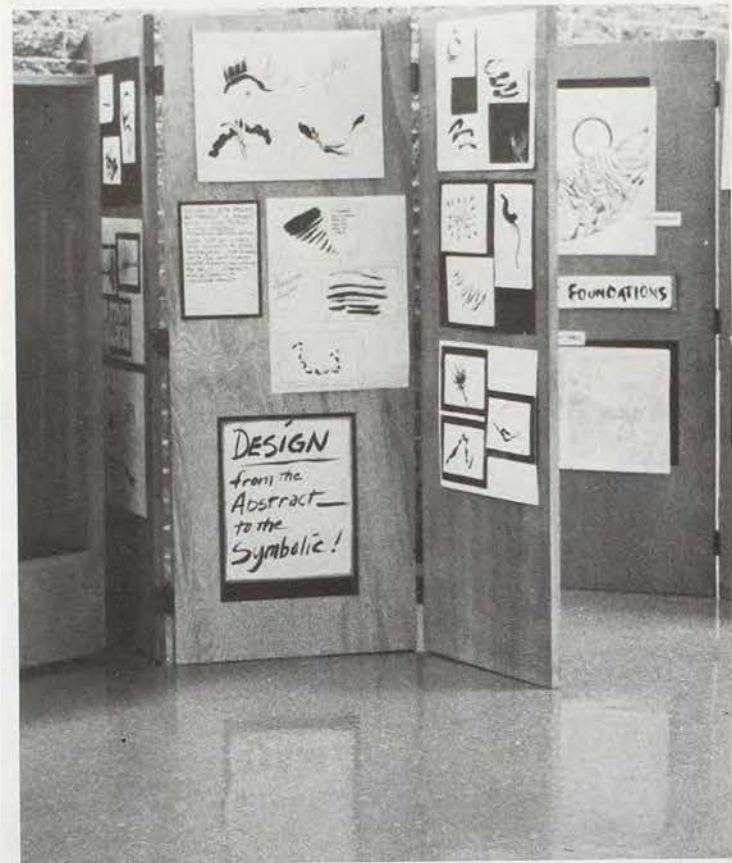
Later they began fund raising in order to finance their trip to the Art Institute, in Chicago, during the spring. Some fund raisers included bake sales and candy grams around Christmas time.

The members of Art Society hoped that this year they would gain much more recognition than in past years for their hard work in making the school more decorative.

The National Art Honor Society students kept very busy following the fifteen criteria expected of them such as imagination, determination, and most important being able to accept constructive criticism.

Tammy Elder stated, "I would like fellow students to realize a full day of art classes are not just fun and games. They require constant effort which definitely makes them a challenge."

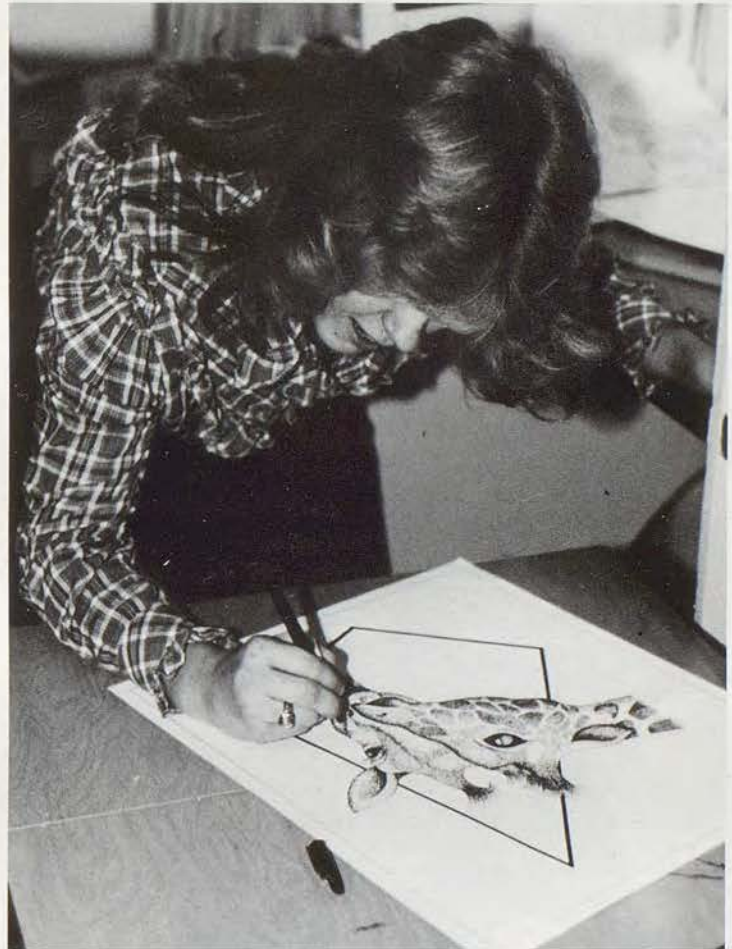
NAHS abstract and symbolic art design displayed for the public.



Top Row: Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Vesce, Sherri Hardman, Polly Shane, Sherri Creamer, Lisa Mueller, Jean Collins, Steve Meador, Todd Stevens, Mike Watson, Tim Pritchett, Brian Whitmore, David Kirkland. **Middle Row:** Jill Collins, Chris Casey, Janette Curtis, Tammy Elder, Jodi Lawson, Connie Soedanials, Connie Preston, Michele LeMon, Sharon Kelly, Barbra Breitling. **Bottom Row:** Michele Madrid, Lori Sweeney, Kelly Hawkins, Marquita Canady, Lisa Melton, Cassie Keller, Merideth Gauger, Julie Dillon.

David Kirkland puts the finishing touches on his art work.

Machelle Madrid, Vice-President; and Connie Preston, President.



The giraffe picture portrays Tammy Elder's art talent.

National Art Honor Society's secretary, Jodi Lawson; Treasurer, Tammy Elder.





Ramona Eichelberger eagerly opens a Christmas present at the club's Christmas party.

JoAnn Jenkins seems bored while waiting for the meeting to begin.



Mrs. Fisher teaches the club members all about the cultures of different languages.

Mia Clarke patiently waits for the meeting to begin.



Mrs. Ornes caught in the act of filing.

Sponsors discuss club happenings.



International Club Promotes Culture

International Club was open to anyone who was enrolled in a foreign language class. Its purpose was to teach the 20 members more about cultures and languages of Germany, France and Spain.

International Club entertained its members by showing various films and video tapes and sampling different exotic foods. At a special Christmas party the members broke open a pinata and enjoyed sampling a French dish called Bouche Noel as well as opening presents given to them by their "Secret Santas."

Each meeting was carefully planned by officers and club members. They were held after school on the first Tuesday of each month. The officers were Derek Thomas, President and Spanish Vice President; Ramona Eichelberger, French Vice President; Susan Hamlin, German Vice President; Helen Connole, Spanish Treasurer; Pat Murphy, Spanish Treasurer, Mimi McCullough, French Treasurer; and Eve Magee, German Treasurer.

Mrs. Fisher, sponsor, said this about International Club, "International Club gives language students a chance to study about the cultures and languages of countries other than the one that they are studying."



Susan Hamlin helps herself to some punch.



It's All in the Mind

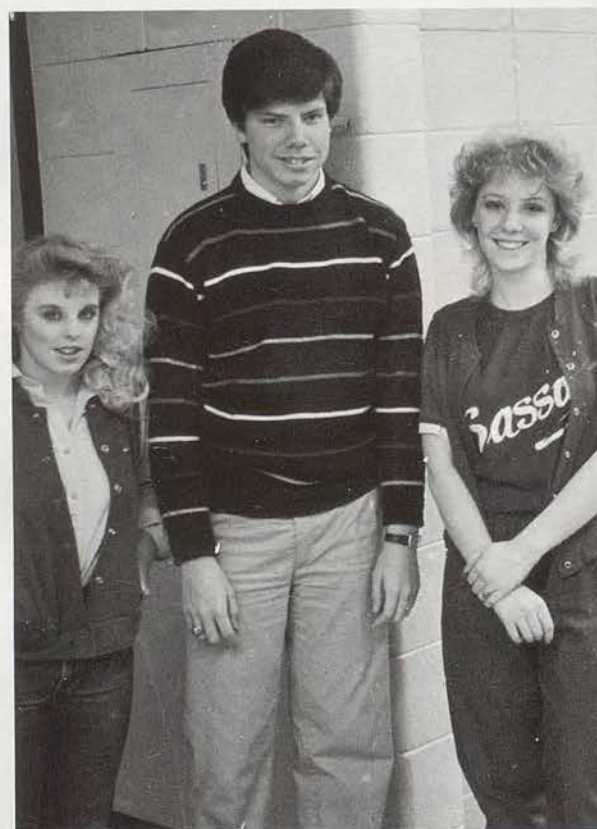
Psychology Club was a club where psychology students and those wishing to study psychology but not enrolled in a psychology class could exchange communications with fellow club members and further their study in psychology. The members participated in group discussions on subjects such as suicide, rape, alcohol and drug abuse and were involved in the students against drunk driver (SAD) program.

Psychology Club also hosted numerous guest speakers, including renowned psychologist Dr. Willis Holman. They held several parties and a field trip.

"We work together hoping to start a program for people with problems, so they can come in confidence and talk to us." Stated Kerry Leftwich about another of the club's activities.

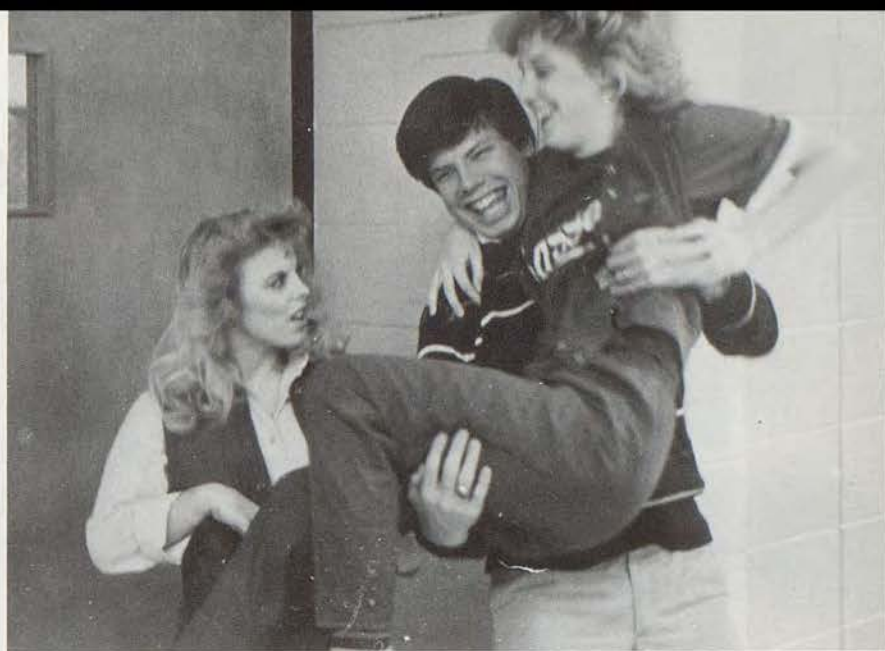
"Psychology Club is a fun and interesting way to learn communication skills; it's also fun being the only boy." commented Brian Riegel.

The officers were: Chanta Johnson, President; Stephanie Byrd, Vice President; Lee Ann Norman, Treasurer; and Leslie Froe, secretary.



Row 1: Marcie Sattler, LeeAnn Norman, Kerry Leftwich, Debbie Swearingin, Jenny Haney. **Row 2:** Angie Gordon, Janet Nesbitt, Karen Emerick, Brian Riegel, Tricia Helm, Stephanie Byrd, Renee Hunt.

Active club members Kerry Leftwich, Brian Riegel and Stephanie Byrd are all smiles about the club's future.



Wearing her Friday smile, Leslie Froe anticipates the coming weekend.

Mr. Super is the Psychology Club sponsor.

Looking unamused, Kerry Leftwitch looks on while Brian Riegal and Stephanie Byrd find time to kid around.

Mr. Super is shown with his 6th hour class.

Pride Staff Preserves Memories

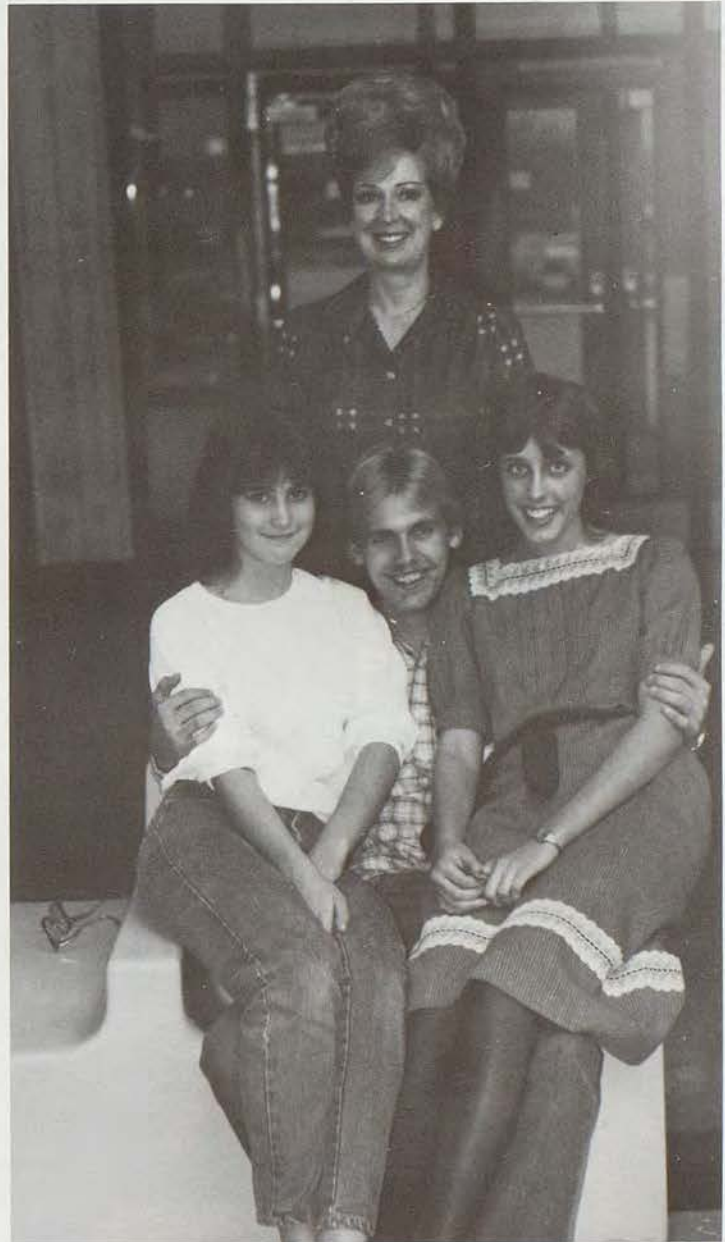


Lisa Ragan, Linda Brooks, La'Tonya Harris, Renee Teri and Shelly Tolbert.

Mike Perkins, Lori Miller, Virginia Gardner and Melissa VanBebber (photographic ed.).

Connie Simoni, Becky Brazeal, Lisa Frizzell and Debbie Moore.

Stacy Ehrhardt (asst. ed.), Christina Carter, Tamara Hardcastle and Sheryl Case.



Elana Burr, Frank Aguilar, Nick Cutrera and Chris Arey.

Mrs. Bellinger (advisor), Nita Audiss, Larry J. Antey (asst. ed.) and Michele LeMon (editor).



Sports





SPORTS

Defensive players try to hold their ground against the Ruskin Eagles.

Let's go!



Senior Dean Gress drives the runner back.



The varsity players are left to right: Row 1: S. Monteleone, B. Miller, M. Hockemeier, L. Bright, manager J. Lagud, D. Scanlon, K. McKinney, Manager J. Deaver, Stowers, R. Anderson, J. Simmons, T. Mosburg. Row 2: K. Eberhart, P. Jones, B. McDaniel, G. Johnson, S. May, S. Bennett, M. Perkins, R. Patten, S. Derks, T. Webber, T. Heaton, C. Huggins, M. Coulsen, M. Bowman, D. Kirtley, T. Kottenbrock, J. Brauner, M. Lungren, C. Hayes, C. Nelson, T. Ryan. Row 3: D. Sipes, B. Kuchinski, K. Grant, G. Breedlove, J. Blake, R. Dillon, J. Daniels, S. Turner, K. Sheets, T. Ison. Row 4: L. Dodson, C. Archbold, B. McCorkle, S. Marshall, M. Beck, R. Wright, V. Thogmartin, C. Calliotte, M. Bertram, B. Palmer, B. Sims, K. Bossaller, T. Small. COACHES: P. Pepple, H. Hamann, D. Miller, Head Coach D. Elston, B. McPhee.

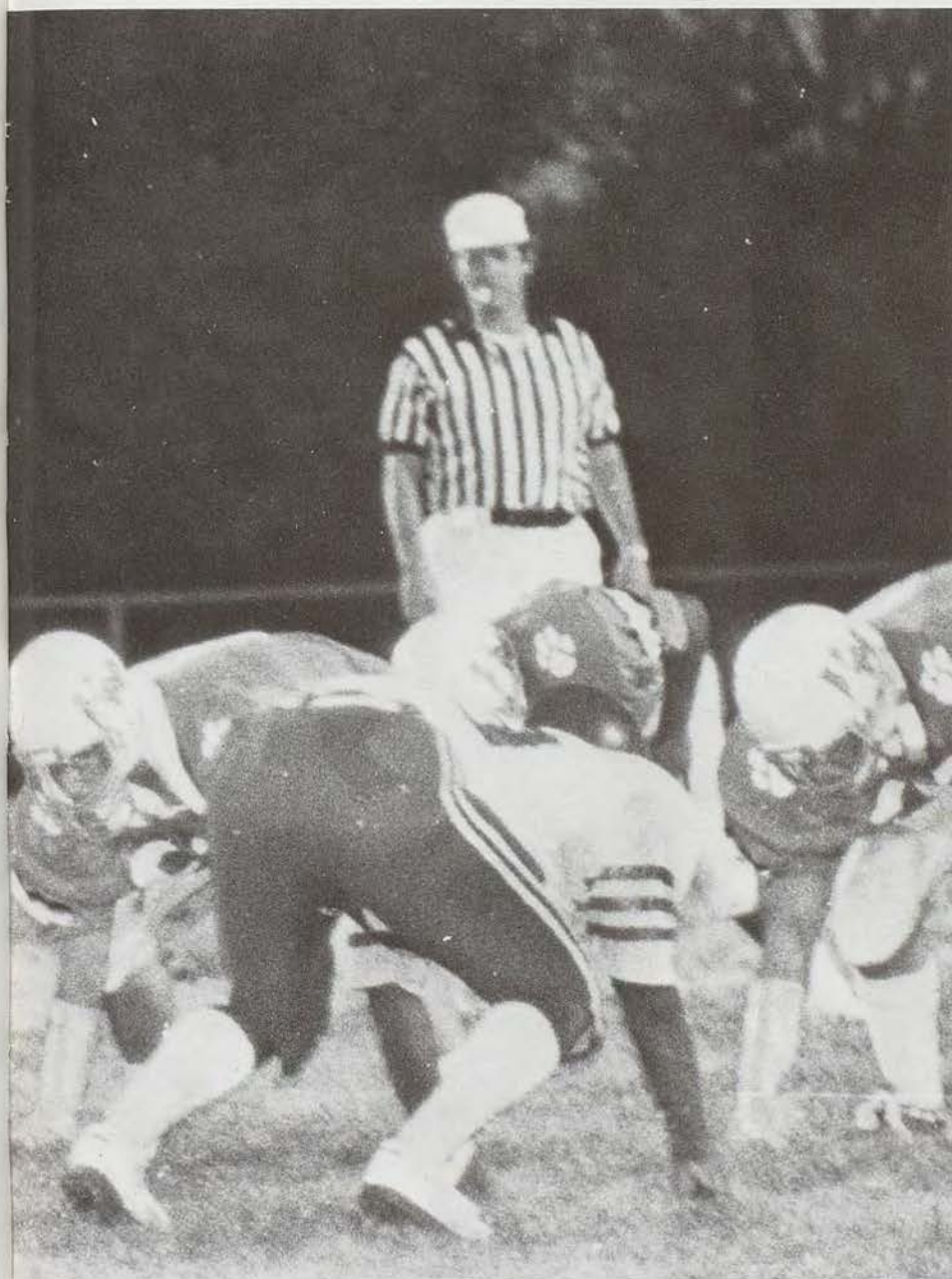
Cougar defense in action!



COUGARS BATTLE TOUGH OPPONENTS

Twenty-five seconds left on the clock, the Cougars led the Patriots 10-0. It was all over . . . not just the game, but the '83 football season.

Coach Don Elston said, "We had a great season. We finished strong after three weak starts." The Cougars ended their season with a record of 5-5. Elston felt that they had played a very tough schedule. Two teams that defeated the Cougars were in the state playoffs. The '83 season was well wrapped up by Coach Elston, "We were a team that refused to give up; persistent and consistent — a true come-from-behind team. Senior Charlie Calliotte commented, "Even though we started the season with a slow start, we were able to keep up enthusiasm and end the season with a record of 5-0. However, I felt we played better than the record stands."

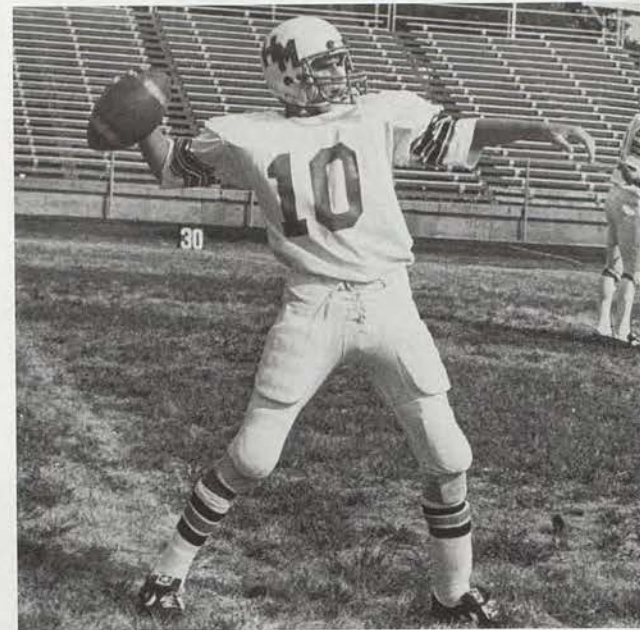


Against our arch rivals (the Ruskin Eagles) Cougar offense awaits the snap.

Senior Jeff Brauner makes the tackle.

The Freshman Cougar defense ready to block:

Eric Winebrenner shows us poise for his pass.



The 1983-84 Freshman Football team consisted of: **1st Row:** J. Dudley, M. Brown, J. Burr, T. Jones, D. Reyes, S. Byrd, T. Canseco, D. Bressette, K. Daniels. **2nd Row:** D. Bailey, M. Newton, A. Clem, T. Willis, E. Arnold, D. Plante, P. Steiner, D. Vollenweider, S. Cairns, M. Morris. **3rd Row:** M. Boland, R. Tate, S. Clark, S. Valenzuela, S. MaGee, T. Simms, C. Rea, M. Coulson, D. Miller, G. Phillips, T. Benner. **4th Row:** R. Freeouf, M. Polston, R. Sawyer, M. Smith, L. Teelis, R. Williams, J. Franklin, J. Shelton, B. Everhart, B. Woodson, B. Gonzales. **Coaches:** Mr. Mick Banta and Mr. Gregg McDonald.

Lance Bright perfecting his catching before a game.

The Freshman Football team trying to get some points on the board.



The Freshman Football Coaches and Mike Polston look on to the game.

Steve McGee runs off the field to rest.



CHARACTER BUILDING YEAR

The J.V. Football built character and showed they had the ability to become a very capable varsity squad. They displayed improvement every game. The team started slowly but won three of the last four games on route to a 4-win, 6-loss, season. The high light of the season was an impressive 18-0 victory over Shawnee Mission South. The strength of the team was the excellent play by the offensive and defensive lines. The team was under the direction of coaches, Bob McPhee, Pat Pepple and Herb Hammons.

The Freshman team finished the season with a 3-win, 3-loss, record. Their best game was a 22-8 victory over Raytown South. The team was coached by Mike Banta and Greg McDonald. The team used the season to learn the high school football system — a much more complex system than those used in junior high.

"J.V. football is a great learning experience for our players. It gives them playing time in game situations enabling them to prepare for the future." replies Bob McPhee.

"For me, J.V. football was a time for growing up, and learning what football really was. It also helps me in dealing with situations in life," replies Bob Miller, sophomore.

SET IT UP

The 83-84 volleyball season, led by varsity coach, Wanda Eidson; junior varsity coach, Julie Angotti; and freshman coach, Pam Mynatt, had a successful season.

The season tended to have its ups and downs for the Cougars. The varsity's overall record was 12-11 and their conference record was 6-4. The JV's overall record was 11-8 and their conference 5-5. "The team was successful, but there was a lack of intensity and ability to concentrate for long periods of time. They worked with diversity and interest, they worked as a unit," commented Wanda Eidson.

The varsity had plenty of talent, each individual exceeded the expectations of their ability and performance. Returning letterwoman Carma Moore was thought to be their most valuable player. "I'm looking forward to next year," added Mrs. Eidson, "the kids have lots in common, and loyalty towards each other."

The HMHS JV tournament was the highlight of the season for the JV players. They captured 2nd place in a tough tournament. "They were most enthusiastic," replied Julie Angotti, "I was very proud of them."

Carma Moore, MVP, spikes the ball.

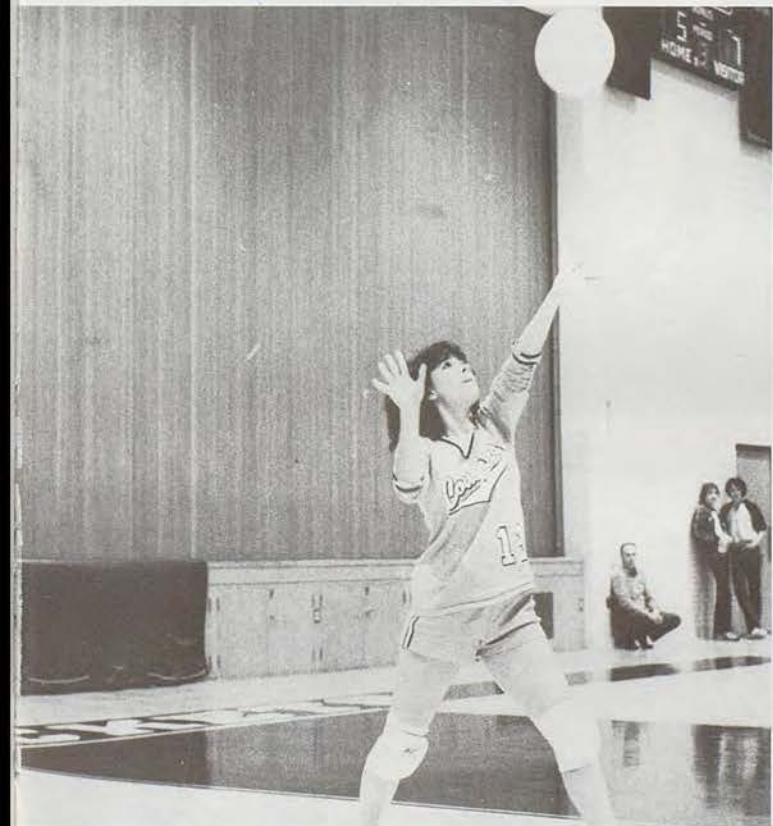


First Row: Annette Swanson, Jeanice Ottendorf, Julie Campbell, Kim McDowell, Kim Anderson, Tish Howell, Diana Fritts, Laura Hendrickson. Second Row: Manager Karen Kinn, Tiera Caley, Kim Noel, Lori Howell, Marla Looper, Melanie Harkins, Dedra Williams, manager Marlea Shultz. Third Row: Varsity coach Wanda Eidson Tracy Stein, Carma Moore, Crystal Ford, Keslie Spottsville, Renee Babcock, Angie DiMaggio, and JV coach Julie Angotti.

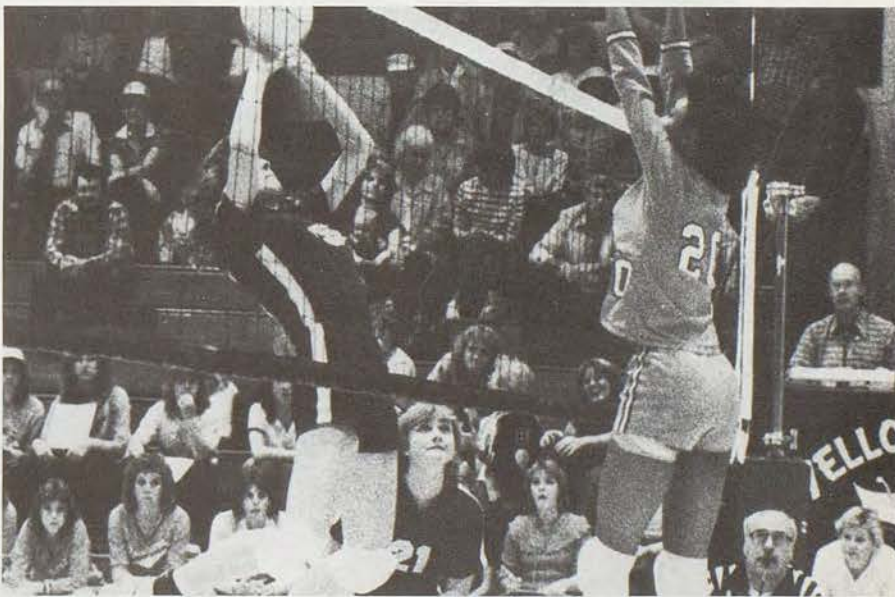


Tracy Stein drives a spike, as Lori Howell prepares for the recover.

Tish Howell bumps the ball.



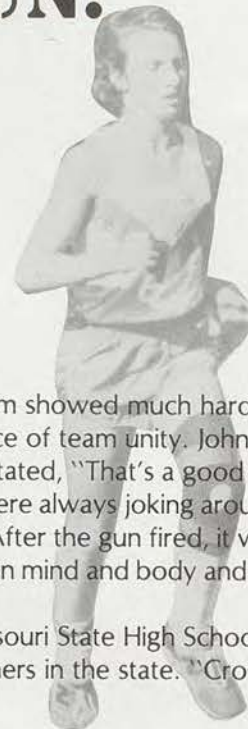
Keslie Spottsville jumps for a block.



Marla Looper makes a crucial decision.

Laura Hendrixson prepares a powerful serve.

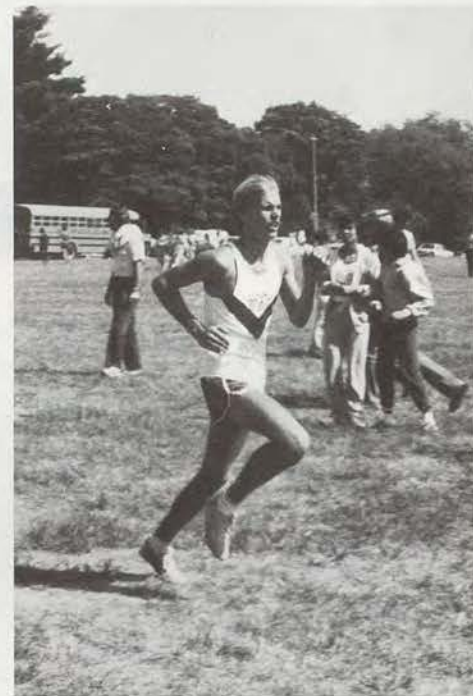
LIVING TO RUN!



Running miles upon miles, sprints upon sprints in 100+ weather, the Cross Country team showed much hard work and dedication. With Lisa Kolenda leading the girls 8-man team, the Cougars ran well and showed an abundance of team unity. John Reece commented, "For as hard as we work, we sure do have a lot of fun." When asked why he ran, Mike Campo stated, "That's a good question. I guess just for the love of being crazy." Lisa Kolenda said that she liked running with the guys because they were always joking around.

At a cross country meet, up to 200 people lined up on a 50 yard line awaiting the gun. After the gun fired, it was a battle with elbows and half inch spikes to get a decent position. From there on out it was a constant battle between mind and body and all-out guts until the finish to experience the agonizing feeling of victory or defeat.

John Reece and Lisa Kolenda represented the Cougar team in Jefferson City at the Missouri State High School Cross Country Championships. They both ran well, John placing 135th and Lisa placing 51st among all the top runners in the state. "Cross Country is like a race that never ends."



John Reece keeps in step with the leaders.

Larry Antey guts out the finish.

Mike Campo keeps his pace.

The Cougars stretch out before a race.



Lisa Kolenda and Deirdre Cahill have a conference with Coach Robinson before a meet.

Pat Cahill and Bryan Clary battle it out.

THE COUGAR TEAM: Top: Bill Robinson, Aubrey Davis, Larry J. Antey, Mike Campo, John Reece, David Brumfield, Glen McDonald. Lower: Bryan Clary, Tom Redinger, Eric Weeden, Lisa Kolenda, Deirdre Cahill, Pat Cahill, Mike Gosselin.

GIRLS TENNIS GAINED GOOD EXPERIENCE

The tennis team had been practicing hard since August 15, with two hour practices everyday. The team improved greatly, from the beginning of the season as individuals improved because of their hard work on drills. Even though the team as a whole won few games, the members picked up valuable experience for the future.

Conference was held Saturday, October 8 at North Kansas City with both varsity and junior varsity going. Then on October 21, varsity attended District conference at the Kansas City Racquet Club in Mission, Kansas. On both occasions, the team showed good enthusiasm and skills but didn't capture a victory.

The two seniors on the team commented: "Even though we didn't capture many victories, I think we all learned a lot." Lisa Ragan. "My three years on the tennis team were really valuable to me because it was a lot of fun, and I also learned many things." Tamara Hardcastle.



First Row: Tamara Hardcastle, Amy Nolan, Nora Nuessle, Christine Gardner, Laurie Miller, Noel Ferguson. **Second Row:** Coach O'Brien, Jayne Loulos, Leslie Froe, Lisa Ragan, Tammy Moyer, Liz Stichnot, Jean Collins, Holly Tanquary, and Lisa Mueller.

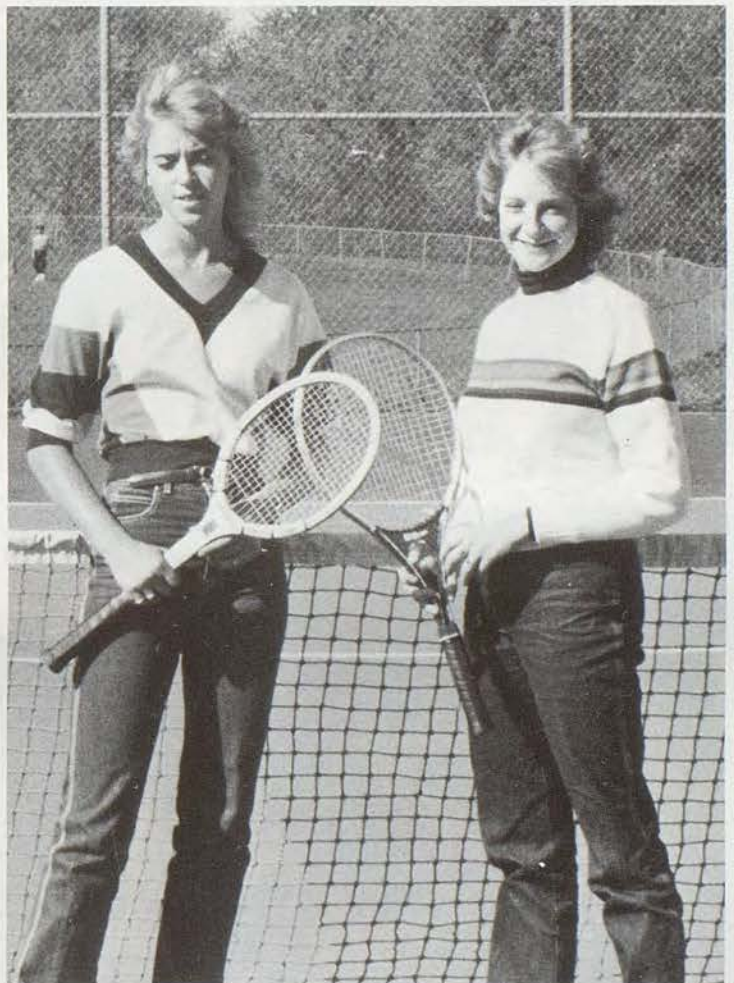
The racquets most commonly used on the team were Wilson and Price.





Lisa Ragan serves against Wm. Chrisman.

Lisa Ragan and Tamara Hardcastle, the only two seniors on the team, pose for a picture.



Laurie Miller concentrates on her next play during a match.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS PROMOTE SPIRIT

The 1983-84 varsity cheerleading squad consisted of seniors Kim Kremer — captain, LaTonya Harris — co-captain, Robin Audiss, Suzie Heinlein, Lynn Rey, Renee Teri, and juniors, Debbie Gregory, Nancy Gregory, Tricia Olson, and Conny Simoni.

The cheerleaders attended camp at the traditional Ole Miss University in Oxford, Mississippi. During the week they received eight blue-superior ribbons in competition. They also received the spirit stick and a trophy.

To cover their expenses, the cheerleaders held many different types of fund raisers. Among them were car washes, garage sales, bake sales, working at Royals Stadium, selling buttons, ribbons, and M&M's.

"People don't realize the hard work and dedication it takes to be a cheerleader," said LaTonya Harris, senior.

"It was hard work, but it was also a lot of fun!" said Renee Teri, senior.

The varsity cheerleaders demonstrate their flexibility.

The cheerleaders try to get the crowd motivated.



Cougars fight back!

Co-captain LaTonya Harris and Captain Kim Kremer.

Ten anchovy pizzas to go please!

Cheerleaders cheer the team on to victory.

Hey Mom, see what we won!



Varsity cheerleaders do high splits.



The varsity cheerleaders are from left to right: Debbie Gregory, Tricia Olson, Suzie Heinlein, Robin Audiss, Kim Kremer, Latonya Harris, Lynn Rey, Renee Teri, Conny Simoni, and Nancy Gregory.



The cheerleaders show their dedication by cheering in the rain.

The Freshman Cheerleaders consist of: **Front Row:** Tammy Brauner, Kaye Coffey, and Debbie Orrick. **Top:** Shelly Bridges and Michelle Chapman.

The Freshman Cheerleaders smile after coming back from camp.



JV/FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS GAIN EXPERIENCE

The Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad consisted of junior Becky Brazeal, captain; sophomores Polly Shane, co-captain; Michelle Schumacher, Sherri Palmer, Tammy Eager, and Patty Cole. They received two ribbons of superior and two ribbons of excellence for their performances at summer camp.

The Freshman Squad consisted of Kaye Coffey, captain; Tammy Brauner, co-captain; Shelly Bridges, Michelle Chapman, Debbie Orrick, and Valencia Taylor. They received a first place trophy and ribbons for first place, outstanding jumps and stunts, cheering skills, spirit, and super squad.

The Junior Varsity and Freshman Squad worked hard this 83-84 school year. Tammy Brauner commented, "The accomplishments of our squad were not only in cheering skills, but also in many other things in cheering."



Junior Varsity shows off their Homecoming Float.

Tammy Brauner and Kaye Coffey have a pizza fight at summer camp.

Junior Varsity cheers in the rain.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Front: Becky Brazeal. Middle: Michelle Schumacher, Polly Shane, and Patty Cole. Top: Tammy Eager and Sherri Palmer.

While Having A Break, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders engrossed in their pizza.



WORKING HARD



The Cougarettes put in many hours during the summer with early morning practices and during the school year on Monday and Wednesday afternoons for two hours. The Cougarettes, who cheered for the Volleyball and Wrestling teams also cheered for all Saturday volleyball and wrestling tournaments. Mrs. Sommerville was the sponsor of the Cougarettes.

The Cougarettes went to cheerleading summer camp at Maryville College in St. Louis. The Cougarettes competing as a varsity squad came home with high honors — the first place trophy and the spirit ribbons. During the week at Maryville, they earned many other ribbons, including most outstanding spirit, outstanding leadership, most outstanding jumps, stunts, and mounts and a super squad ribbon.



Hang 'em high.

Cougarettes strut their stuff for the Homecoming assembly.



Cathy Jackson, Sebeth Johnson, and Ginny Gardner sit pretty for the camera.

The Cougarettes show their Homecoming spirit.



CAPTAINS: JoAnn Jenkins and Sherryl Case.

Smile big.



Ginny Gardner gets her gun ready for homecoming.

TOP: Kim Taylor, Cathy Jackson, Sherryl Case, Sebeth Johnson, Nita Audiss, Yvette Johnson, Ginny Gardner, JoAnn Jenkins and Robin Tatum.



Kim Taylor and Yvette Johnson posing for the camera.



Suzanne Cole (captain).

Pre-snow anticipation.



HIKERS CREATE SCHOOL SPIRIT

The Hickman Mills Hiker squad consisted of twenty-one members. July 24-27 they attended the ADTA Camp at KU. They received the following ribbons: Sparkle and Shine, Entrance and Exit, 110%, Team Precision, and Creative Choreography.

The Hikers danced at football and basketball games. They spent numerous hours learning and practicing the dances that Suzanne Cole, captain, had taught them.

Dale Knowlton, sponsor, stated that he enjoyed being the Hiker sponsor because it enabled him to work with the Spirit Club, also. He stated that he would like to continue as the sponsor.

Said Captain Suzanne Cole, "I feel that this year's squad has been one of the best ever. We always seem to get a lot accomplished but never at the expense of having fun. Probably the single most important thing I've gained throughout my three years as a Hiker and including my year as captain is the friendship of my squad members and that of the sponsor, Mr. Knowlton. They were a big part of my high school years. If it's yellow then it's Jell-O, if it's blue it should be stew . . ."

"Working with the Hikers this year was a lot of fun. The whole squad really worked hard, both at camp and during the year to perfect their dances, but I think it's the friendships we made with one another that made it so special," said Co-Captain Leslie Kinman.



Staying on top of the music.

Catching a different perspective.



Friends always stick together.

First Row: Suzanne Cole, Leslie Kinman. **Second Row:** Kelly Oldham, Lori Preuitt. **Third Row:** Alana Luvin, Dawn Nisser, Lori Creamer, Sandi Peterson, Jenny O'Hearn, Leslie Walker, Gina Whitcomb. **Fourth Row:** Christina Carter, Lynelle Pagacz, Shellie Boone, Melissa Greer. **Fifth Row:** Sherri Creamer, Elana Burr, Andrea Scheitzow, Lori Garvey, Christy Thomas, Laura Boone.

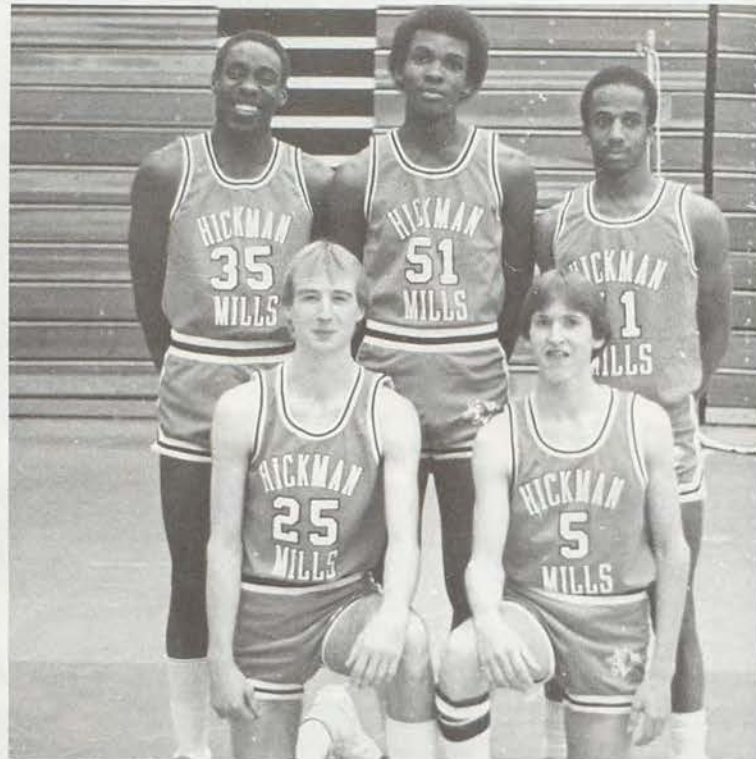


Showing Senior legs and smiles.

Leslie Kinman (co-captain)



Pat Murphy out-maneuvers his opponent in order to score.



THOSE JAM SLAMMIN' COUGARS

The 1983-84 Cougars Varsity basketball team started the season in a victorious fashion by defeating their rival Ruskin. During Christmas vacation the Cougars, ranked seventh in the city, took a well-deserved second place in the William Jewell Tournament. However, they suffered a hard loss to Lincoln Southeast from Nebraska.

Derek Thomas, senior, helped lead the Cougars to many victories. Derek broke the school record for most points scored by an individual in one game. He scored 42 points against the Fort Osage Indians. Other outstanding accomplishments made by Derek were scoring the most points in the Lee's Summit Tournament game against Raytown; in this game he scored 35 points. Derek was selected a member of the all tournament team for the Lee's Summit Tournament as well as the William Jewell Tournament.

Special recognition also goes to Steve Burke, Robbie Gudde, Tom Hawkins, Pat Murphy, Tommy Stowers, and Benny Woods. Together they made a special magic on the court. They led in assists, individual points, and rebounds against the other schools in their division.

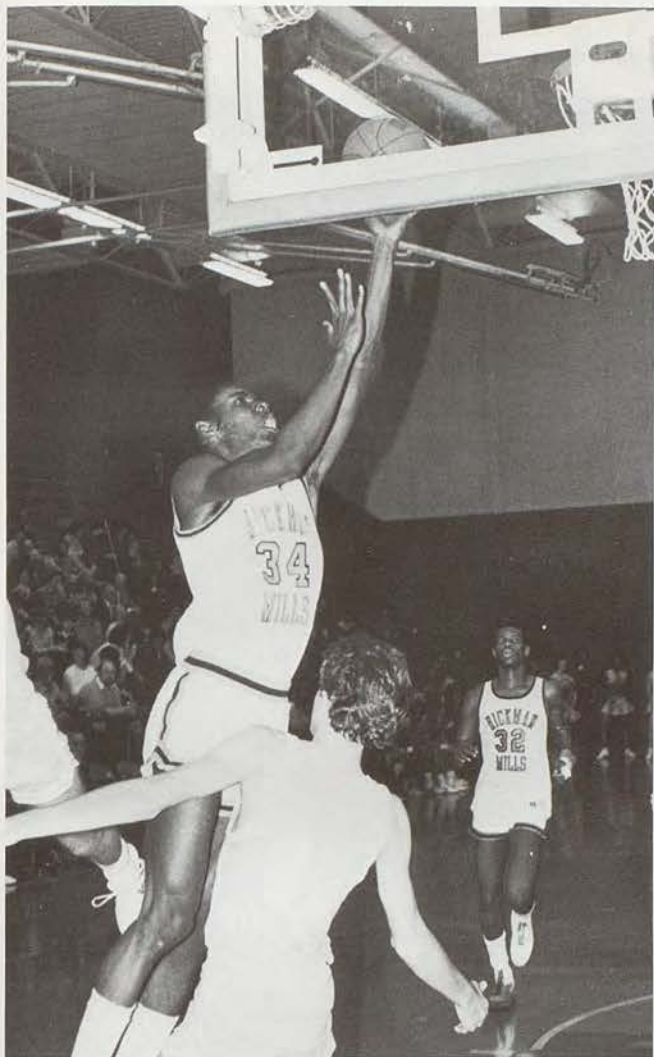
The 83-84 Cougars basketball team showed a strong defense and offense. They had the ability to work together and in doing so produced a fine basketball team. Each member of the team gave their strongest effort for a successful season. The team was one that provided pride for the student body as well as themselves.



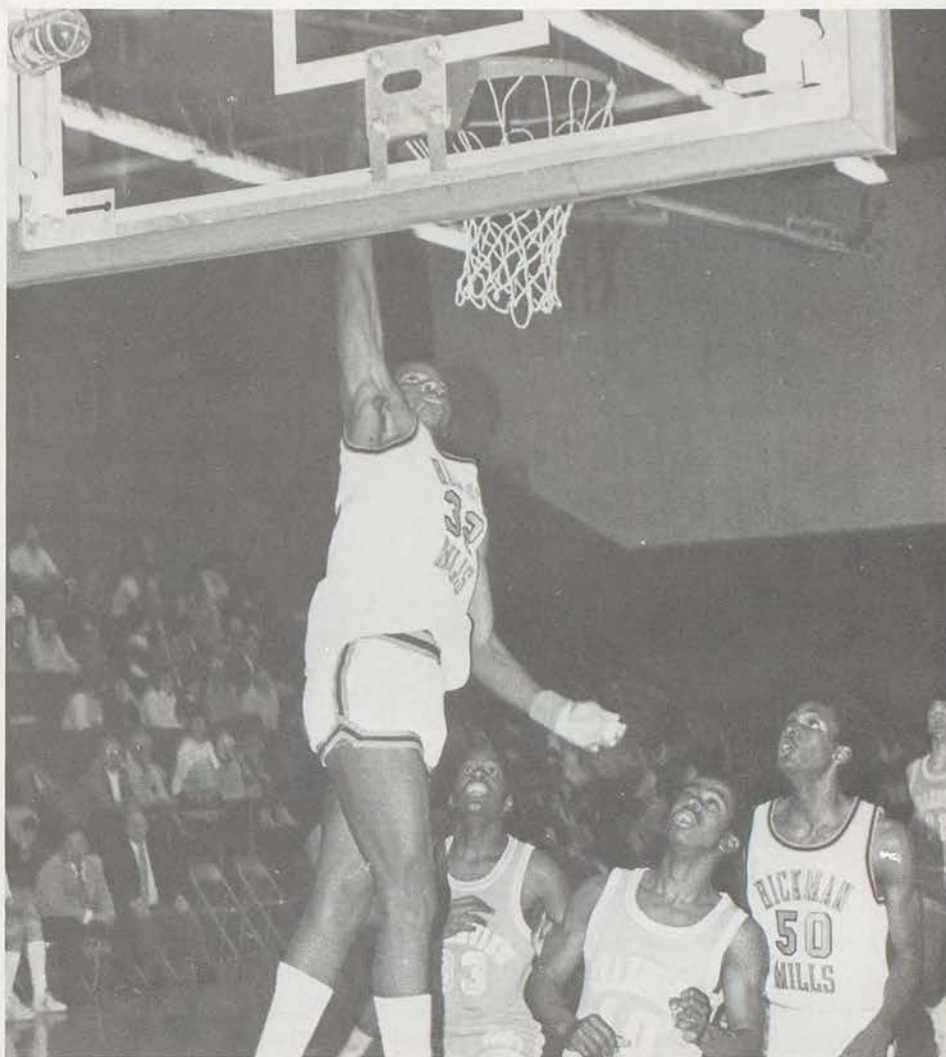
The senior players: Pat Murphy, Robbie Gudde, Derek Thomas, Tom Hawkins, and Benny Woods.

Steve Burke goes up for a lay-up.

Derek Thomas drives in for 2.



Tommy Stowers shows jumping ability by completing a slam dunk.



The 1983-84 Cougars JV basketball team: Manager, Melvin Williams, Tim Allen, Kenneth Grant, Reggie Murrell, Rick Walter, Jason Holmes, Danny Cavanah, and Maurice Lamar. The Varsity team consists of Coach Dan Miller, Benny Woods, Sonny Freemon, Robbie Gudde, Martin Spain, Rick Houston, Derek Thomas, Tom Hawkins, Tommy Stowers, Pat Murphy, Steve Burke, Maurice Lamar, Tim Allen, and Coach Glen McDonald.

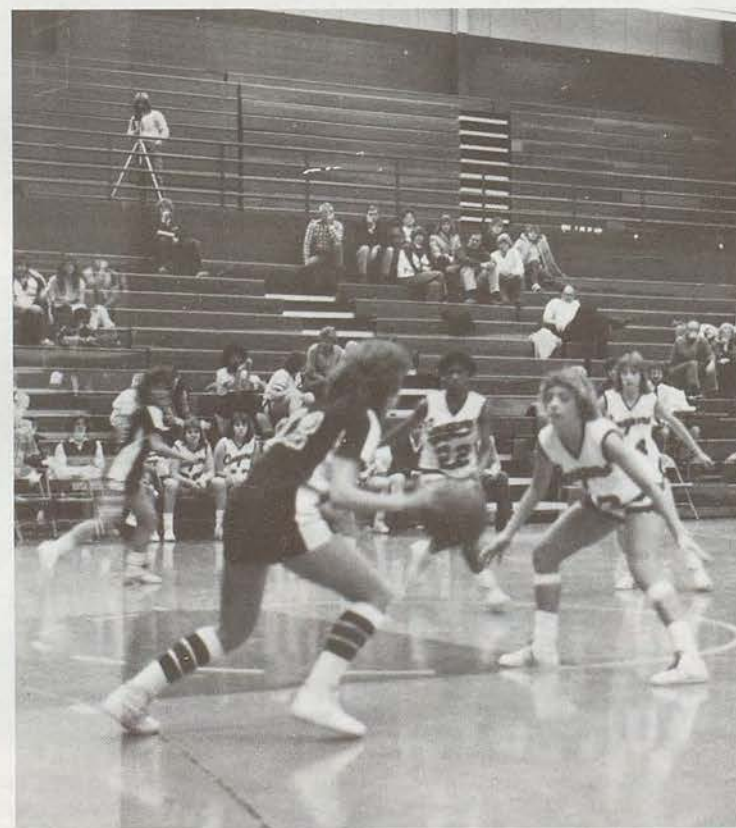
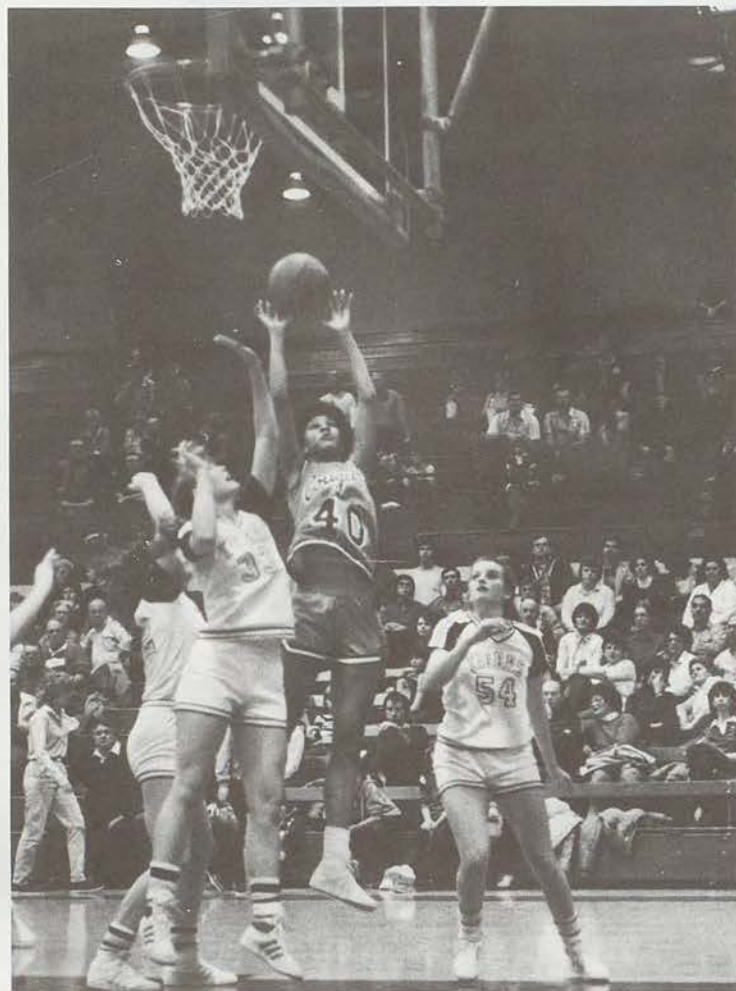
COUGARS FINISH STRONG

The Cougars lead by Junior Crystal Ford finished with a very successful season. After being ranked third in the Kansas City area all year long, the girls had insured a conference championship.

The Cougars were coached by Tom O'Brien and Jim Kirke. Other players who contributed to the Cougars winning season were senior Keslie Spottsville, junior Beth Knipp, and sophomores Julie Campbell and Tiera Caley.

Keslie Spottsville goes for two points against the Lee Summit Tigers.

Cougars show great defense over the Indians.

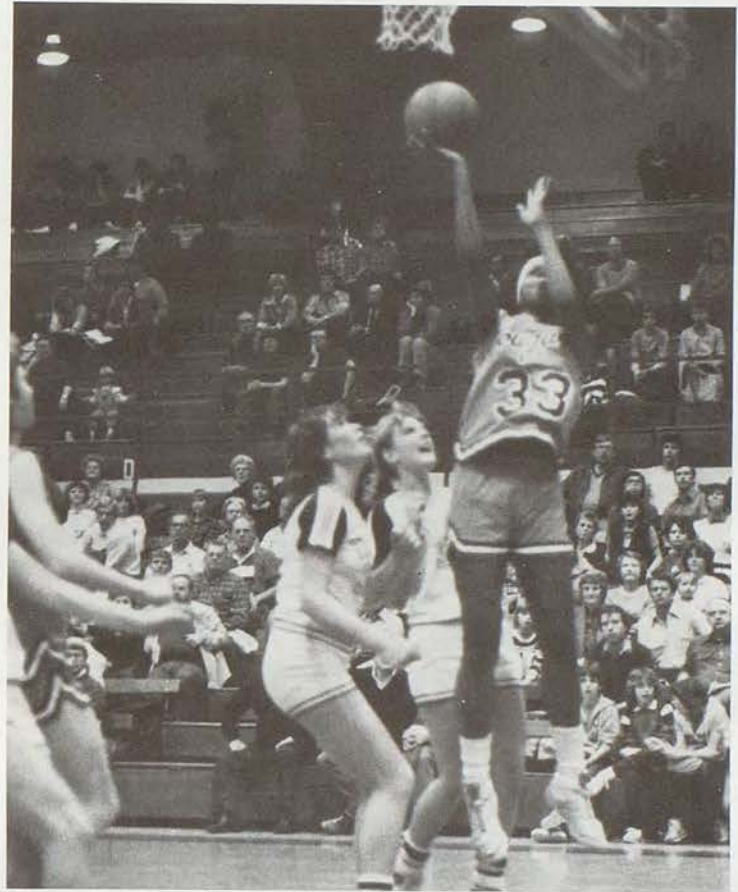


Ruskin tries to get the ball past Beth Knipp.

Tip, Tip, Tip'em to the cougars, Kim McDowell



Lee Summit stands in astoundment when Chrystal Ford goes up for a lay-up.

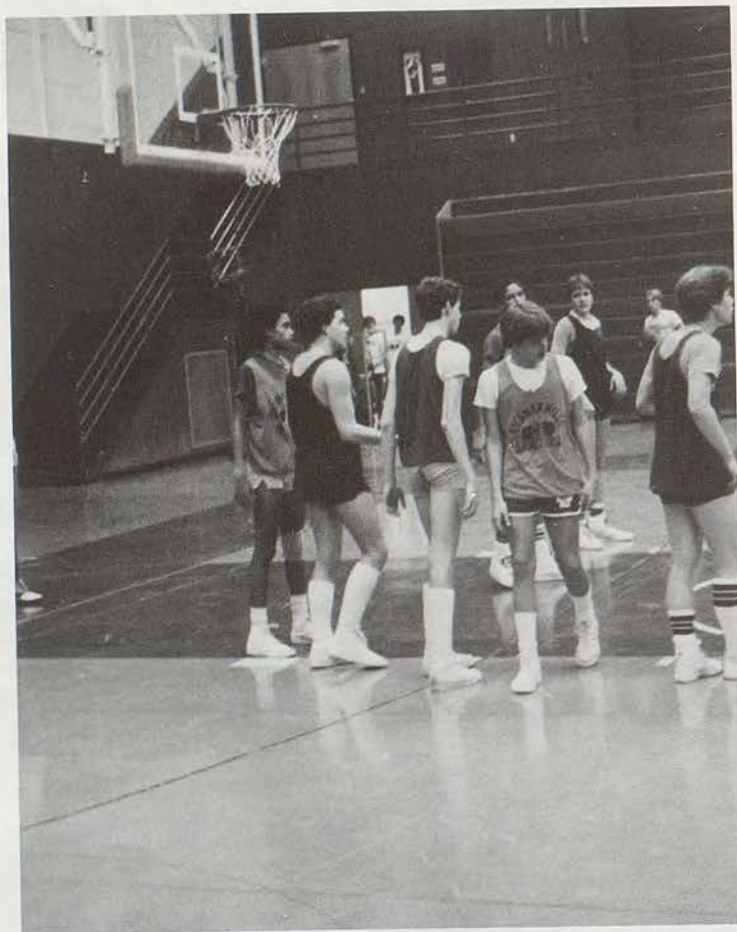


Girls Basketball, Front Row: Diana Fritts, Trisha Howell, Jeanice Ottendorf, Julie Campbell, Kim Anderson, Shantea Steiger, Shawn Ogan. **Back Row:** Coach Jim Kirke, Kim McDowell, Beth Knipp, Angie Dimaggio, Crystal Ford, Kleslie Spottsville, Renee Babcock, Dedra Williams, Tiera Caley, Jaye King (Mgr.), Joy Pritzel (Mgr.), Coach Tom O'Brien.

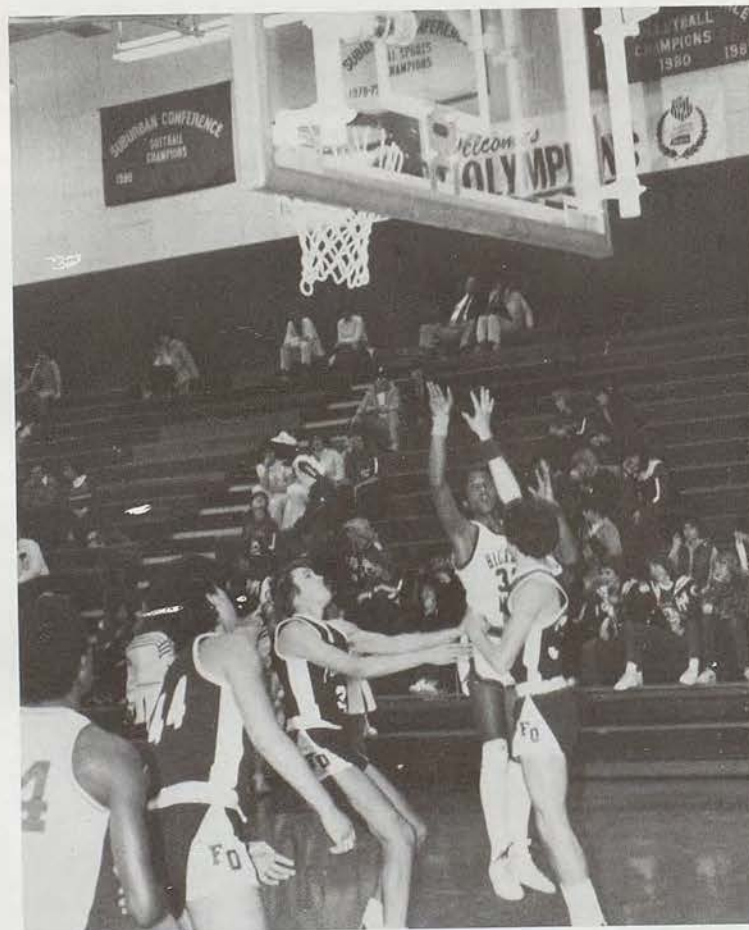
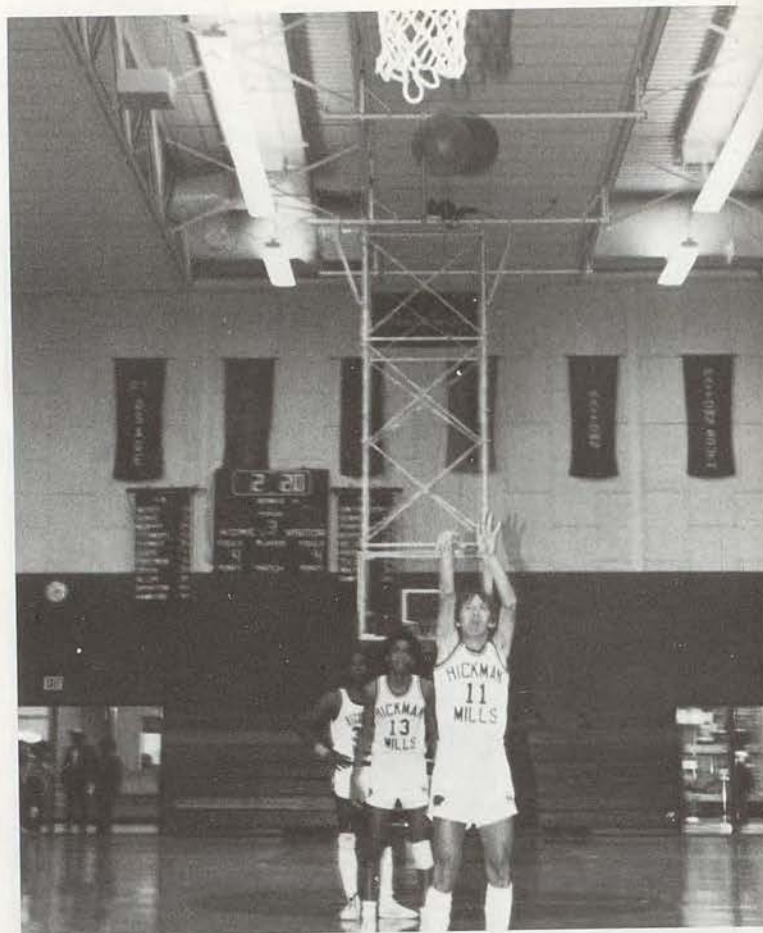
JV/FRESHMAN STEP UP

The determination from the members of the JV and Freshmen basketball teams made 83-84 a good year. Junior Varsity coach Dan Miller explained, "They're more competitive this year, because we're playing more Juniors. Yet still there are a lot of younger players gaining experience." This year's JV managed to rack up 3-6 record respectively by mid-season.

Mr. Bill Pence coached the Freshmen basketball team this year. Their record was 1-10. Mr. Pence explained, "They did their best. Just because they didn't win doesn't mean they didn't try. They did well at sixty percent of their games." Neither team had a Most Valuable Player, but several players made definite progress.



JV/Freshmen players combined in practice.



Danny Cavanah masters his free-throw.

During the Fort Osage game, Tim Allen maneuvers for a shoot.

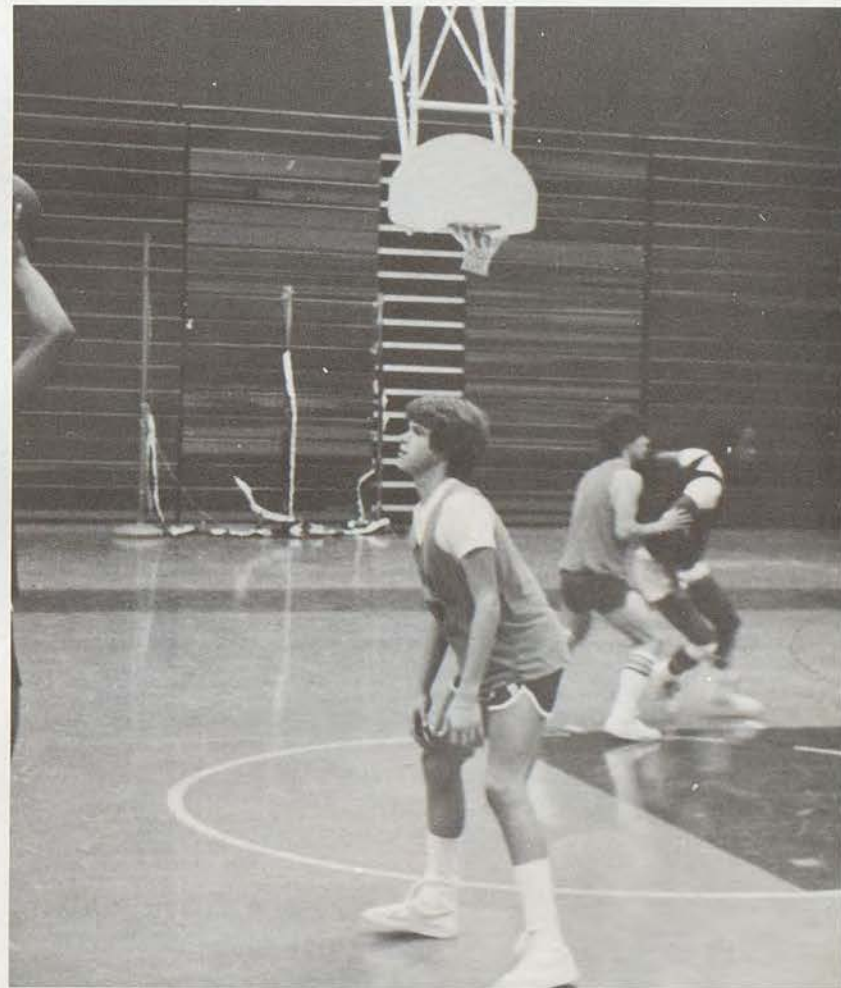


During a jump ball, Ricky Houston overpowers Fort Osage.

Mr. Bill Pence, Freshmen coach, watches Steve Magee and teammate practice.



Charles Cruise, No. 13, passes the ball to Tim Allen.



During practice, Jerry Flores keeps his eye on the ball.

NEW TALENT FIGHTS HARD

The cougar wrestlers started their season at the Ruskin Quad with a squad consisting of new wrestlers. Even though the victories, for the team as a whole, were few because of new, inexperienced members and varsity injuries; individuals worked hard and practiced diligently.

Later, they wrestled against tough schools while participating in the Ruskin Tournament, the O'Hara Tournament, and the Oak Park Tournament. After the local tournaments came the District tournament, the Sectional Tournament, and finally the State Tournament.

Cougarettes described wrestling: "Wrestling is fun because the one-on-one competition makes it more intense." Ginny Gardner. "Wrestling is exciting and fun, but the techniques take some getting used to." Nita Audiss. "Wrestling is a sport of quick moves and contact rather than overpowering like football." Sherryl Case, Co-Captain.



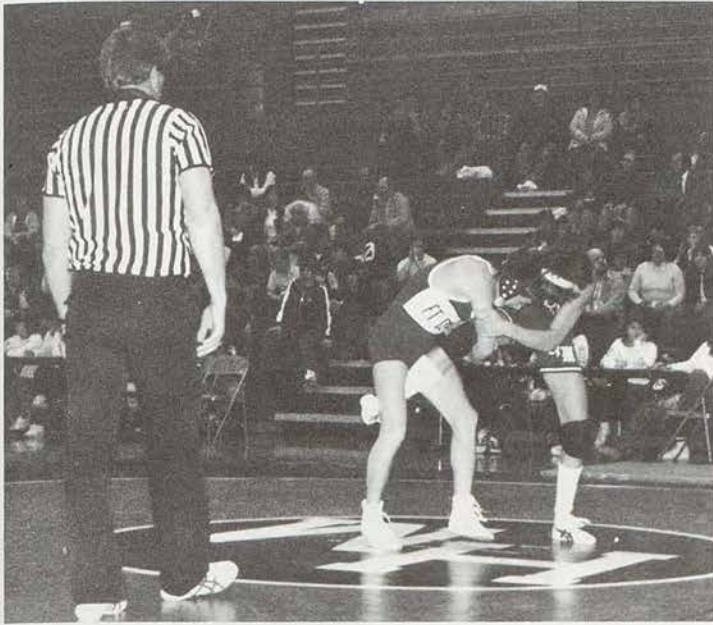
Concentrating on the matches Jeff Sidney gives Kevin Robinett a few tippers.



A pep talk is given by Chris Haggerman to get the team going.

The wrestling team listens to Mr. Morrin for last minute instructions.

Cougars fight hard for a take down.



1983-84 Wrestling Team

Gregg Anderson
Kevin Robinett
Dennis Weisner
Chris Arey
Mark Arnold
David Berg
Scott Gress
Chris Hagerman
Ken Ryan
Bill Palmer
Darren Sipes
Jeff Sydney
Max Biggerstaff
Scott Druen
Ken Eberhart
Matt Johnson
Kelly Kinnett

Richard Kralicek
Joe Ochoa
Andrew Berg
Chris Culling
Todd Haynes
Jeff Johnson
Pat Paszkiewicz
Larry Ryan
Matt Westervelt
Bart Woodson
Dennis Bersette
David Hoelzel
Cortez Hayes
Kevin Nelson
Anthony Todaro
Frank Fatino



The varsity wrestling squad.

The junior varsity squad with an all new start.

SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT		VARSITY	
FORT OSAGE	15-5, 14-6, 15-12	TRUMAN	5-15, 11-15
GRANDVIEW	15-5, 8-15, 15-7	FORT OSAGE	9-15, 15-10, 15-13
S.M. WEST	8-15, 6-15	GRANDVIEW	6-15, 10-15
BLUE SPRINGS	15-3, 15-3	CHRISMAN	15-12, 11-15, 5-15
OLATHE NORTH	15-5, 13-5	ST. MARY'S	5-15, 10-15
BASCHOR	15-4, 16-4	RAYTOWN	15-3, 15-10
SME	13-5, 16-14, 15-8	TRUMAN	15-8, 9-15
SM WEST	13-15, 8-15	OAK PARK	3-15, 8-15
WILLIAM CHRISMAN	10-15, 5-15	RAYTOWN	12-15, 17-15
O'HARA	15-12, 11-15, 12-15	RAYTOWN SOUTH	15-17, 17-15
RUSKIN	15-12, 14-16, 16-14	RUSKIN	15-2, 15-8
RUSKIN	15-6, 15-7	GRANDVIEW	15-9, 11-15, 11-15
RAY SOUTH	15-12, 15-7		



FOOTBALL

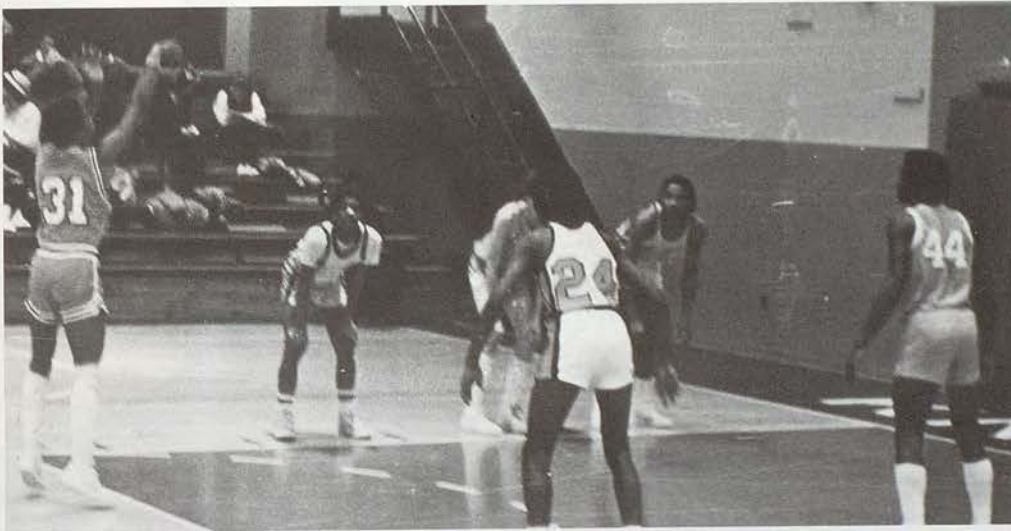
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BLUE SPRINGS	6-36
RUSKIN	0-18
OAK PARK	12-10
FORT OSAGE	36-6
RAYTOWN	7-18
GRANDVIEW	6-27
CENTER	20-16
RAY SOUTH	10-13
WILLIAM CHRISMAN	22-20
TRUMAN	0-10





GIRLS' TENNIS

OPPONENT	VARSITY
BLUE SPRINGS	0-5
GRANDVIEW	2-3
NORTH K.C.	2-3
WILLIAM CHRISMAN	0-5
RUSKIN	1-4
BLUE SPRINGS	2-3
WINNETONKA	0-5
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS	0-5
CENTER	0-5
GRANDVIEW	1-4



BOYS' BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	VARSITY
RUSKIN	73-60
PARK HILL	54-58
FORT OSAGE	66-42
NORTH KANSAS CITY	69-52
NORTH KANSAS CITY	55-41
RAYTOWN	57-63
CENTER	85-49
SOUTHWEST	70-64
OAK PARK	66-51
SOUTHEAST	52-50
GRANDVIEW	79-71
RAYTOWN SOUTH	44-65
RAYTOWN	62-49
O'HARA	44-47
BLUE SPRINGS	71-78
SOUTHWEST	75-72



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

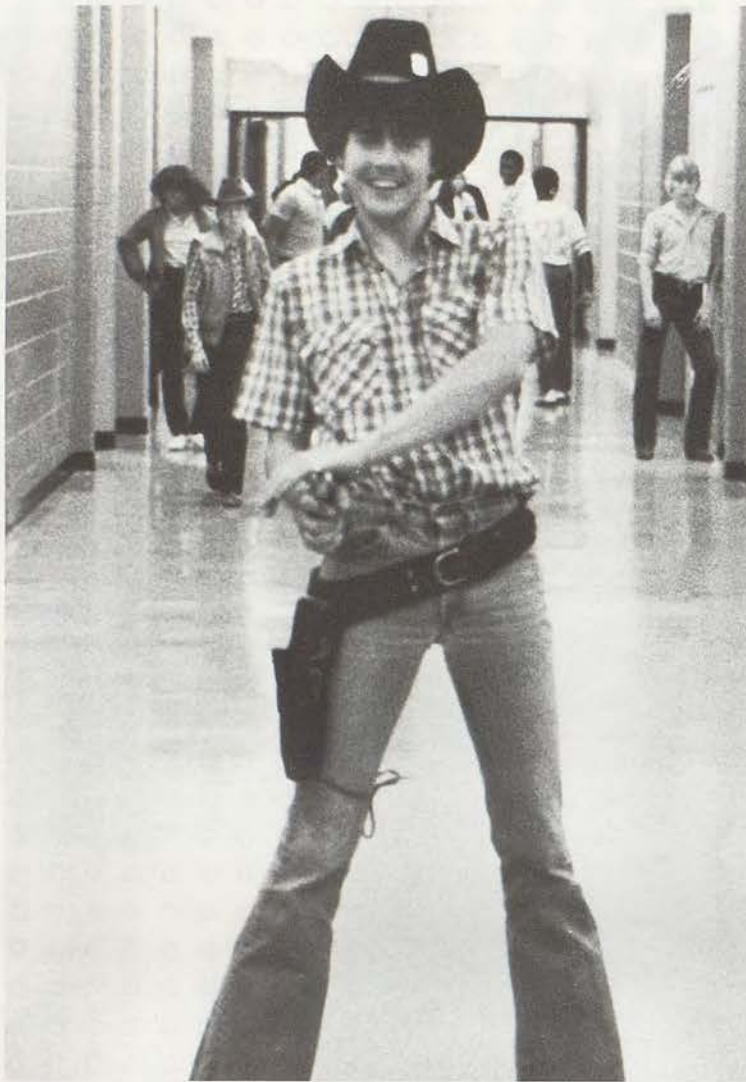
OPPONENT	VARSITY
CENTER	62-24
ST. JOSEPH	58-48
O'HARA	51-45
TRUMAN	48-40
OAK PARK	58-33
BISHOP MIEGE	54-66
RAYTOWN	61-33
CENTER	77-33
GRANDVIEW	54-21
RAYTOWN SOUTH	55-39
RUSKIN	79-51
KANSAS CITY SOUTHEAST	66-27
BISHOP	55-49
FORT OSAGE	81-53

Activities





ACTIVITIES



Bryan Harrel is ready for a shootout.

Diana Fritts, Laura Hendrickson, Beth Knipp, Tish Howell, and Stan Sydney dress up in their togas.

Cheerleaders unite to promote spirit at the Homecoming assembly.





Debbie Ridenhouer smiles for the camera.



Jimmy Daskaleas shows off his Roman stature.

Got to Be Starting Something

What's white and streaks through the halls of Hickman Mills High School? Students participating in "Toga Day."

That was just one of the events held during "Spirit Week." Others were "Hat and Tie Day," held on Wednesday. "Western Day" held on Thursday, brought out a herd of Hickman students in cowboy boots and hats. Friday of the big Homecoming game was the traditional "Orange Day," in which everyone was dressed in orange to show their support and spirit to the school and the football team.

Spirit Week activities were chosen by the varsity cheerleading squad. The cheerleaders chose the different ways of dressing for each day to get everyone excited about the upcoming game on Friday night. This year's Spirit Week took place September 20-23. During the week, students were kept busy working on floats, putting the finishing touches on them, each of them striving to make their float the very best. The winning float this year was the Spirit Club float with the theme, "Crush the Fort." Friday there was a pep assembly to get everyone ready for the game. Spirit Week ended with a high spirited game and a victory against the Fort Osage Indians.



Mr. Lawrence gets into the Homecoming spirit.

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GAME



CHOICE OF THE OLYMPICS



The junior powderpuff team.

The senior powderpuff team.

Delorah Beal trying to stop Lori Howell from gaining yardage.

The junior offensive line protecting their quarterback.

This Is the Weaker Sex?

Emotions, confusion, hard hits, and speed all played major roles in the 1983 Powder Puff game. The traditional flag football game between the senior and junior girls was exciting. The pre-game hype was just as ecstatic. The seniors, who made Hickman Mills history in 1982 by being the first juniors to win the game, seemed organized and confident. Their intensity showed throughout the Powder Puff assembly with their chants of "seniors, seniors, seniors." The juniors, however, seemed nervous, and in some way intimidated. The juniors claimed they would win because of their longer practice sessions. The seniors contended that their organization would triumph.

The game was filled with mistakes, emotions, and excitement. Both teams played tough defense but the juniors overcame their tensions and prevailed 12-0 behind a dominating offensive line and a quick backfield.

The junior team nominated captain Laura Hendrickson and Sebeth Johnson. The rest of the team consisted of: Nita Audiss, Delora Beal, DeAnn Bodenheimer, Linda Bogart, Becky Brazeal, Mary Buffington, Mechee Cambric, Jean Collins, Karen Catechis, Angela Dulaney, Lisa Frizzell, Ginny Gardner, Lori Garvey, Tracy Giles, Debbie Gregory, Dana Groom, Joann Jenkins, Kim Keeter, Nicole Lowe, Mona McQueen, Carolyn Middaugh, Laurie Miller, Nora Niessle, Shiree Nisbitt, Amy Nolan, Tricia Olsen, Lanelle Pagacz, Willetta Richardson, Cynthia Rosebrough, Brenda Seay, Connie Simoni, Andrea Shelby, Annette Swanson, Christy Thomas, Sonya Twilley, Jill Ward, Gina Whitcomb, Kristin Willis.

The senior team consisted of: Tina Anch, Robin Audiss, Amy Blevins, Laura Boone, Linda Brooks, Lucy Burke, Christine Carter, Cheryl Case, Melani Greenawalt, Tamara Hardcastle, Sherri Hardman, Kelly Hawkins, Lori Howell, Mary Lagud, Marla Looper, Michelle Madrid, Kelly Oldham, Lisa Ragan, Laura Redmond, Tracy Stein, Becky Thompson, Lisa Walker, Connie Wilcox, Phyllis Zacher, Daliah Price, Joselyn Davis, Vonda Lindsay.



Referees: Derek Thomas, Jeff Bogart, and Kenneth Grant talk over the play.

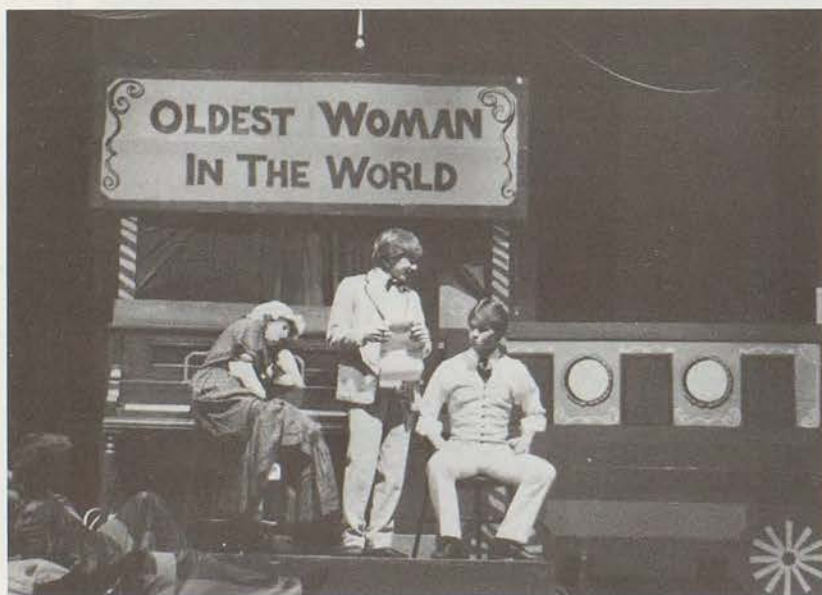


The Greatest Show on



The jugglers and gymnasts showed great talent and skill.

Chris Wolf, Jeff Davolt, and Kevin Robinett all gave a great performance.



Scott Ward, Wes Maier, and Jeff Brown pose as Tom Thumb and English Beefeaters.

Jeff Brown and Jeff Davolt haggle over the contract of the Oldest Woman in the World.



Earth



This year, the fall musical had a record number of participants. The entire concert choir participated, as well as a large number of other talented students.

The play, "Barnum," is the story of P. T. Barnum, of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey. Jeff Davolt starred as Barnum, and Erika Gulick played Chairy, his wife. Kevin Robinett starred as the ringmaster and narrator. The play turned out to be a genuine circus with clowns, jugglers, gymnasts, dancers, and many other attractions.

The play was presented at the district auditorium Nov. 17-19. It showed a lot of dedication and talent in its excellent performance.

CAST

Barnum — Jeff Davolt
Chairy — Erika Gulick
Ringmaster — Kevin Robinett
Jenny Lind — Pam Akin
Joyce Heth — Tina Brown
Tom Thumb — Scott Ward
Bailey — Chris Wolf

ALSO STARRING:

Jeff Brown, Ralph Aponte, Beth Claycomb, Kelly Warren, Jackie Field, Eric Weeden, Dee Ann Bodenheimer, Holly Tanquary, Don Kudra, Dennis Black, Scott Turner, Tricia Olson, Connie Soldaniel, Joe Grissom, Christina Carter, Lori Preuit, Tony Prayson, Michele Shop, Steve Klossen, Shelley Bridges, Wayne Denny, LaTonya Harris, Angie Cooper, Wes Maier, Christina Stevens, Kim Knoth, and Todd Stevens.



Erika Gulick and Jeff Davolt played P. T. Barnum and his wife, Chairy.

Barnum attempts to con the crowd of another "great idea."

The cast clowns around.



Memories

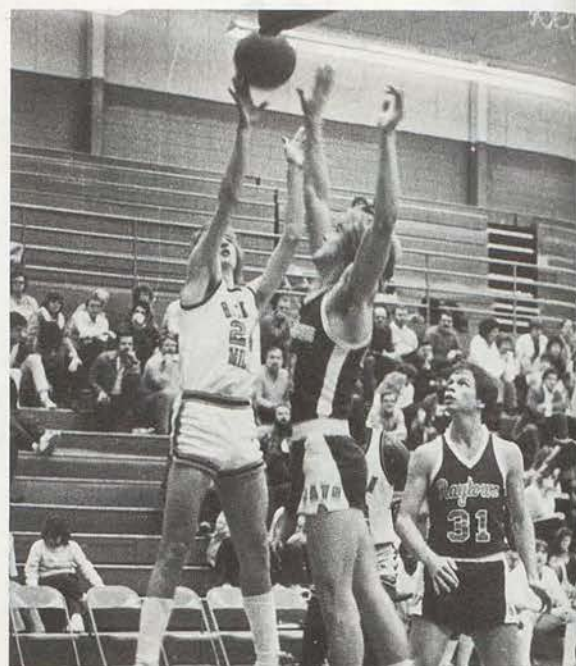


A Glorious Night . . . but Not for All

The festivities of the 1984 Winter Homecoming started off with a pep assembly with performances by the Cheerleaders, Hikers, Flag and Rifle Corps, and Band. During the assembly, the Winter Homecoming Candidates were introduced.

At 7:30 p.m. the Cougars took on the tough Raytown Blue Jays. The Cougars fought hard until the end but fell to the Jays, 55-53.

The Homecoming Dance followed the game. Many attended to see the crowning of the Queen, La Tonya Harris and her attendants: First Senior Attendant: Robin Audiss, Second Senior Attendant: Kim Kremer, Junior Attendant: Nita Audiss, Sophomore Attendant: Angie Dimaggio, and Freshman Attendant: Carla Anch.



Senior Pat Murphy shoots for the Cougars.



The 1984 winter Homecoming Royal Court.





Tommie Stowers scores for the Cougars.

SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES: Dedra Williams, Angie Dimaggio, Shawn Ogan, Jeanice Ottendorf. **FRESHMAN CANDIDATES:** Angie Thomas, Carla Anch, Stephanie Chandler, Kaye Coffey, Tricia Mittag. Not Pictured: Kim Taylor and Jerene Knipp.

SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT: Angie Dimaggio. **FRESHMAN ATTENDANT:** Carla Anch, **FIRST SENIOR ATTENDANT:** Robin Audiss, **QUEEN:** LaTonya Harris, **SECOND SENIOR ATTENDANT:** Kim Kremer, and **JUNIOR ATTENDANT:** Nita Audiss.

SENIOR CANDIDATES: LaTonya Harris, Robin Audiss, Sandi Peterson, Kessie Spottsville, Kim Kremer, and Lynn Rey. **JUNIOR CANDIDATES:** Tish Howell, Diana Fritts, Sebeth Johnson, Nita Audiss, and Debbie Gregory. Not Pictured: Sherryl Case, Suzanne Cole, and Kim Noel.

Charlie Calliotte has a few inspiring words.

The Hikers perform before the student body.



Jeff Brauner takes a little teasing from his friends.

The band promotes spirit.

A Change of Pace

Varsity Cheerleaders show a little leg!

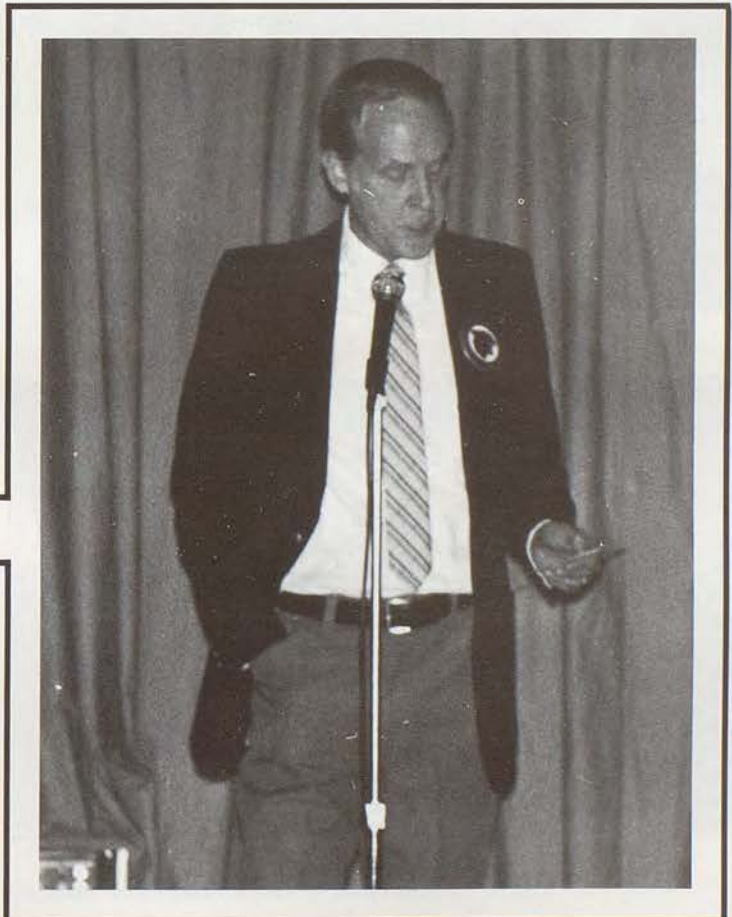
The cross country team awaits introduction.



A welcome word at HMHS was "Assembly!" Everyone liked the idea of getting out of class for an hour. Even though the first few assemblies were held to acquaint students with the new disciplinary standards in the district, the traditional spirit assemblies were, overall, a success. They promoted spirit and generated great enthusiasm.

Activities at assemblies included performances by Flag Corps, Hikers, Pep Band, and Cheerleaders. This year the choir started every assembly by leading the school in the singing of the Alma Mater. One early assembly was devoted to promoting and selling the Cougar Pride. A later assembly informed students of opportunities in the field of computers.

Some students noticed problems, however. Tim Roach, 12, said, "I think assemblies are used by a lot of people as an excuse to cause trouble. The noise makes us miss the whole point of the assembly." Kelly Warren, also a senior, commented, "I admire and respect the work that people put into the assemblies but I disagree with the way they are run. Assigned seating just doesn't work." Susan Monnig, 12, "Assemblies give friends a chance to get together and have a good time supporting their school."



Dressed



Pat Murphy and Dana Herrell talk in the mall in their OP sportswear.

Ramona Eichelberger and Mitch Dolloff model their argyles.

Chris Wolf shows off his Polo.

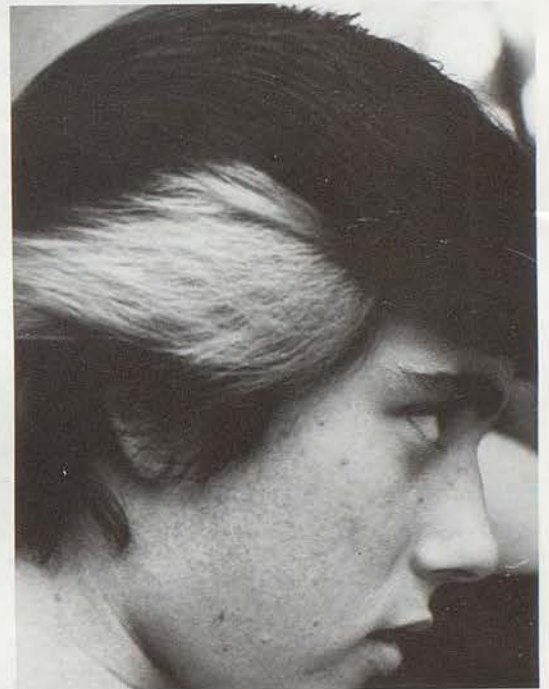


Fashions at HMHS this year included styles ranging from extreme punk and new wave to the preppy and GQ look. Favorite styles for preps were pinstriped and stonewash jeans, argyle sweaters, narrow ties, Ralph Lauren polos, OP shirts, shorts, and pants; Kaepa tennis shoes, and topsiders. The new-wavers wore miniskirts, Flashdance sweatshirts, knee-length sweatshirts with leotards, Vans tennis shoes, muscle shirts, Oriental designed shirts, and had punk haircuts or dyed stripes in their hair. Although there were the extremes of both styles, the most common styles were worn by almost every student — such as designer jeans, oxford shirts, Nike tennis shoes, and people dressed up in sweaters, dress pants, and dresses. All in all, we had a pretty nice-looking student body!

To Kill



Tony Cooper is one who striped his hair for a punk look.



Suzie Heinlein stops to pose for a prep look picture.

Penny loafers and argyle socks were a popular foot fad this year.



Stephanie Byrd shows the extreme punk look.

Vans tennis shoes are also a big fad at HMHS.



AT&T. REACHING OUT IN NEW DIRECTIONS.

Vanessa Williams, the first black Miss America.

Time cover, Nov. 7, 1983, on the Granada invasion. (inset below)



Photographs by Time and Life Magazines.

Time, Nov. 1983, story on battle in Beirut.

Nation

Aftermath in Bloody Beirut

Tows to stay, as the search for the missing goes on



Beirut After the explosion, the scene resembled an apocalyptic landscape. The air was thick with dust and the smell of charred remains. In the background, the skeletal remains of buildings stood against a hazy sky. In the foreground, a group of men, some in military uniforms and others in civilian clothes, were seen amidst the rubble. Some were looking towards the camera, while others were engaged in what appeared to be a search or recovery operation. The overall atmosphere was one of desolation and the somber aftermath of a major disaster.

The bodies out of sight all a single moment, but they were still there, scattered about the city. Some were found in the rubble, some were found in the streets. The bodies were a grim reminder of the human cost of the conflict. The search for the missing was a task that would take months, if not years. The families of the missing were left in a state of limbo, wondering if their loved ones were still alive or if they had been killed. The search was a desperate and often fruitless quest for closure and answers.

True goal of the attack was clear to those who had been there. It was to kill the U.S. Marines and the rest of the members of the Marine Battalion. The attack was a direct challenge to the presence of the U.S. Marines in Beirut. The attack was a warning to the world that the Lebanese Civil War was not just a local conflict, but a global one. The attack was a statement of defiance against the international community and a declaration of war against the United States.

Every man, woman and child in the neighborhood was in a state of panic. The streets were filled with people who were looking for safety. The attack had shattered the sense of community and trust that had once existed in the neighborhood. The attack was a turning point in the conflict, and it was a warning to the world that the Lebanese Civil War was not just a local conflict, but a global one. The attack was a statement of defiance against the international community and a declaration of war against the United States.

Some ability to cope with the situation was shown by the few who remained. They were the ones who stayed in the city, and they were the ones who were most affected by the attack. They were the ones who were most in need of help, and they were the ones who were most likely to be killed. The attack was a warning to the world that the Lebanese Civil War was not just a local conflict, but a global one. The attack was a statement of defiance against the international community and a declaration of war against the United States.

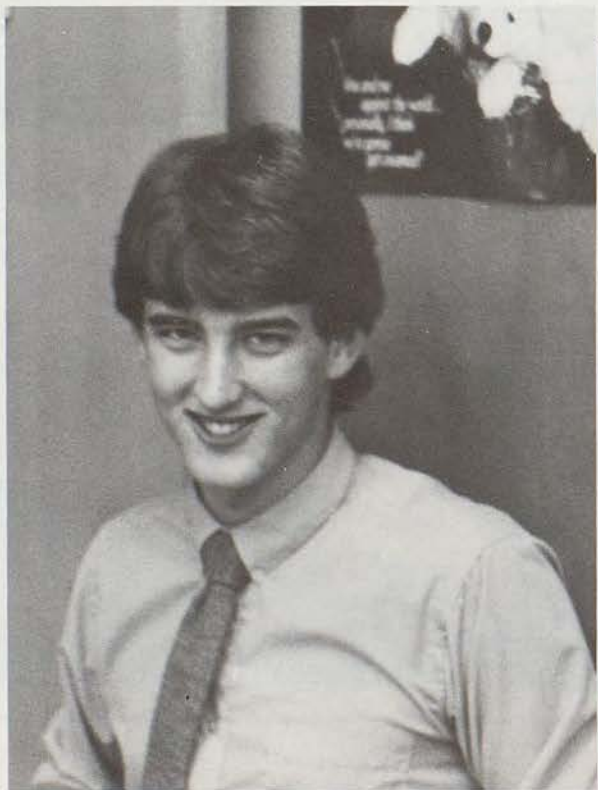


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The Year in Headlines

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- Drug busts with Royals
 - Michael Jackson "thrills" the world
 - Explosion of Culture Club
 - The Pine Tar Game
 - The Video Craze
 - Crash of the Korean Airliner
 - The War in Lebanon
 - First Free-Walking in Space
 - First Black Miss America
 - New Prince of Wales
 - Most Eagerly Awaited Movie: "The Return of the Jedi"
 - Controversy over "The Day After"
 - Conflict in Granada
 - Final Episode of M*A*S*H
 - Flashdance Fame
 - Death of Princess Grace
 - First Woman in Space.
 - Birthday of the Brooklyn Bridge
 - Merger of AT&T and Bell Telephone

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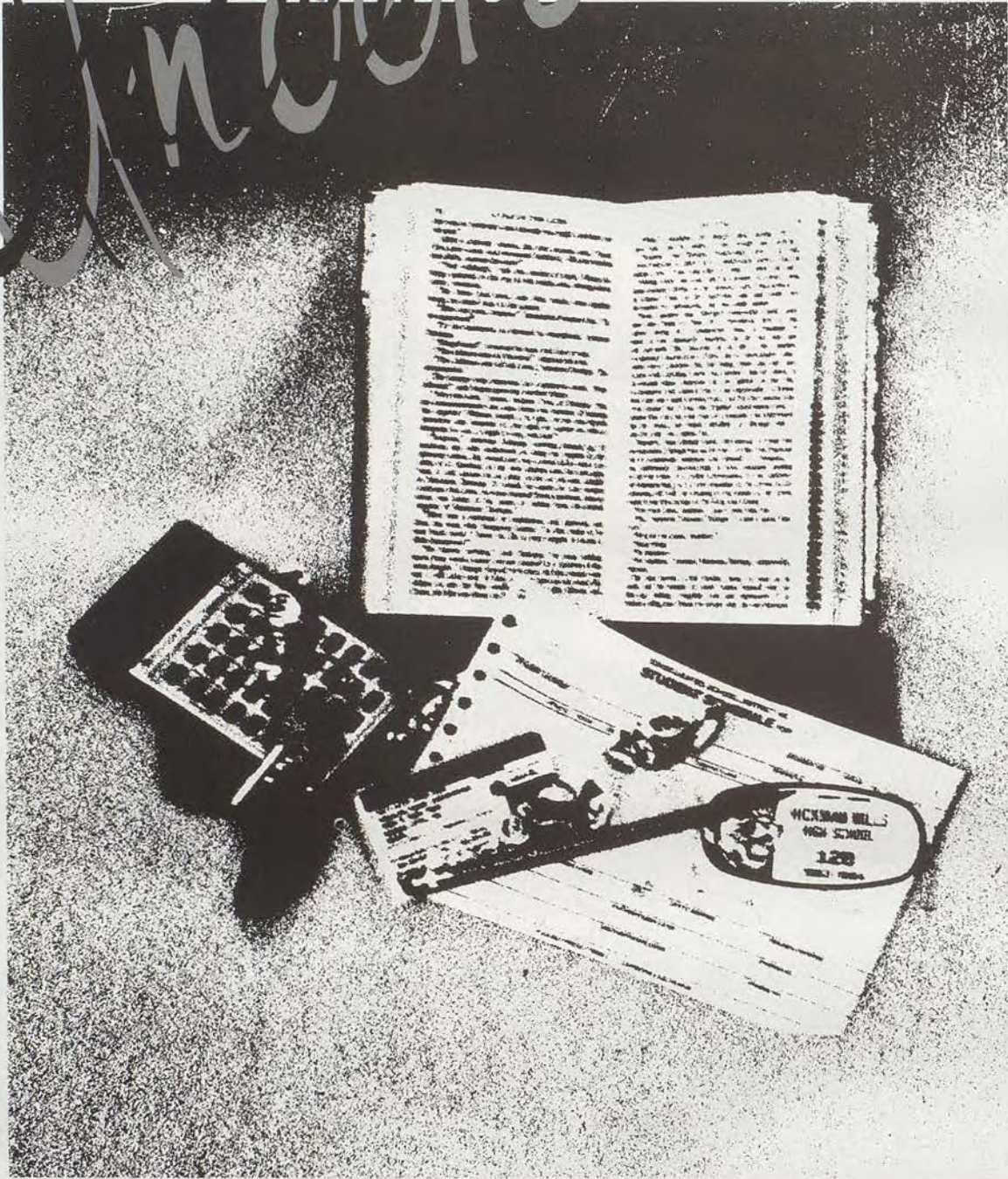
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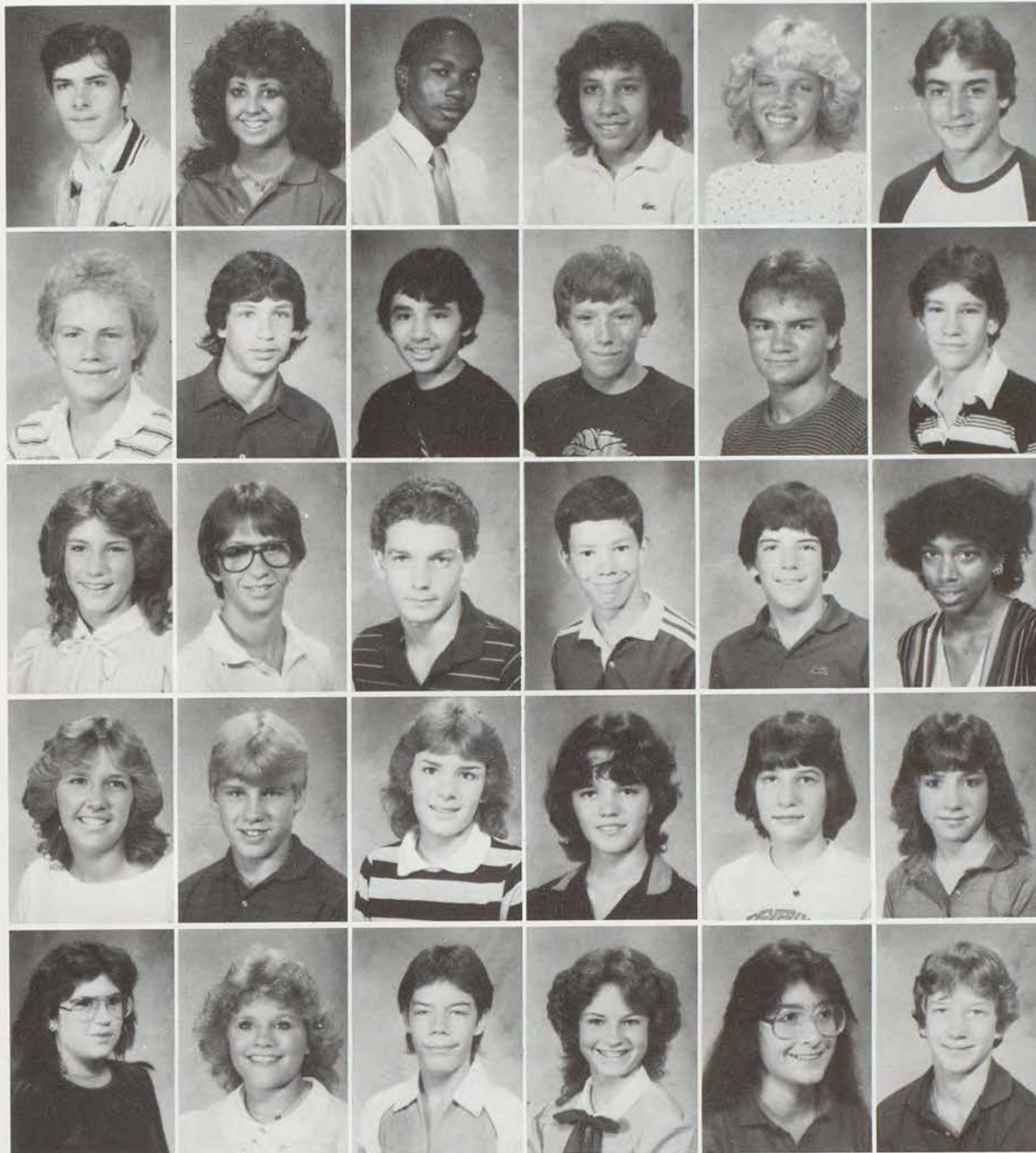
Underclassmen





UNDERCLASSMEN

Freshmen



Joe Allen
Carla Anch
Siron Anthony
Brenda Aponte
Lori Archbold
Eric Arnold

Don Bailey
Mike Bailey
Craig Barker
Mike Barton
Kevin Bates
Brett Baughman

Amy Beachner
Kevin Beaver
Tim Benner
Andrew Berg
Richard Berry
Ruth Berry

Chantal Bogdon
Mike Boland
Cathy Bonner
Micheale Bradley
Jennifer Bragg
Lisa Brandes

Patricia Brauner
Tammy Brauner
Don Breitling
Rachelle Bridges
Rachelle Brisenio
Chris Brown

Freshmen



Mike Brown
Trena Brown
Tiffany Bryant
Lisa Buck
Kim Burns
Jack Burr

William Butler
Stephen Byrd
David Cairns
Bret Callahan
Mike Canseco
Markea Carter

Sheila Chandler
Stephanie Chandler
Michelle Chapman
Gerald Clark
Robert Clark
Stuart Clark



Allen Clem
Amy Cloud
Kay Coffey
Ed Collins
Chris Como
Jay Conley



Helen Connole
Robert Conrick
Angela Cooper
Leslie Corcoran
Mike Coulson
Bruce Cornett



Jeff Craig
Derrick Crist
Chris Culling
Heather Cunningham
Anthony Curtright
Cary Daniel



James Daniel
Lori Daniel
Keith Daniels
Kristina Daniels
Christy Darter
Deanna Davis



Freshmen

Melissa Day
Sherri Dickinson
Shawn Dixon
Mike Dow
Rhonda Doy
Andrew Dressler



David Dubbeld
John Dudley
David Duer
Jeff Durham
Jan Eddingham
Stephanie Edgar





D. Erhardt
D. Erhardt
Pam Elder
Laura Elliott
Karen Emerick
Mike Ernst



B. Evans
Carmen Evans
Cyneatha Evans
Diana Evans
Brian Everhart
Dana Falk



Noel Ferguson
Benji Fish
Darlene Fitzhugh
Kathleen Flood
Gerardo Flores
Lorrie Flyn



Tracy Foland
Lisa Forbis
Enid Foster
John Franklin
Karen Freeouf
Richard Freeouf



Vicki Fry
Steve Galegor
Manuel Garcia
Barbra Garza
Stephanie Geeding
Brenda Gelder

Guy Gentry
 Audra Gillem
 Lisa Gomez
 Robert Gonzales
 Angelina Gordon
 Kristi Gray



Angela Griswold
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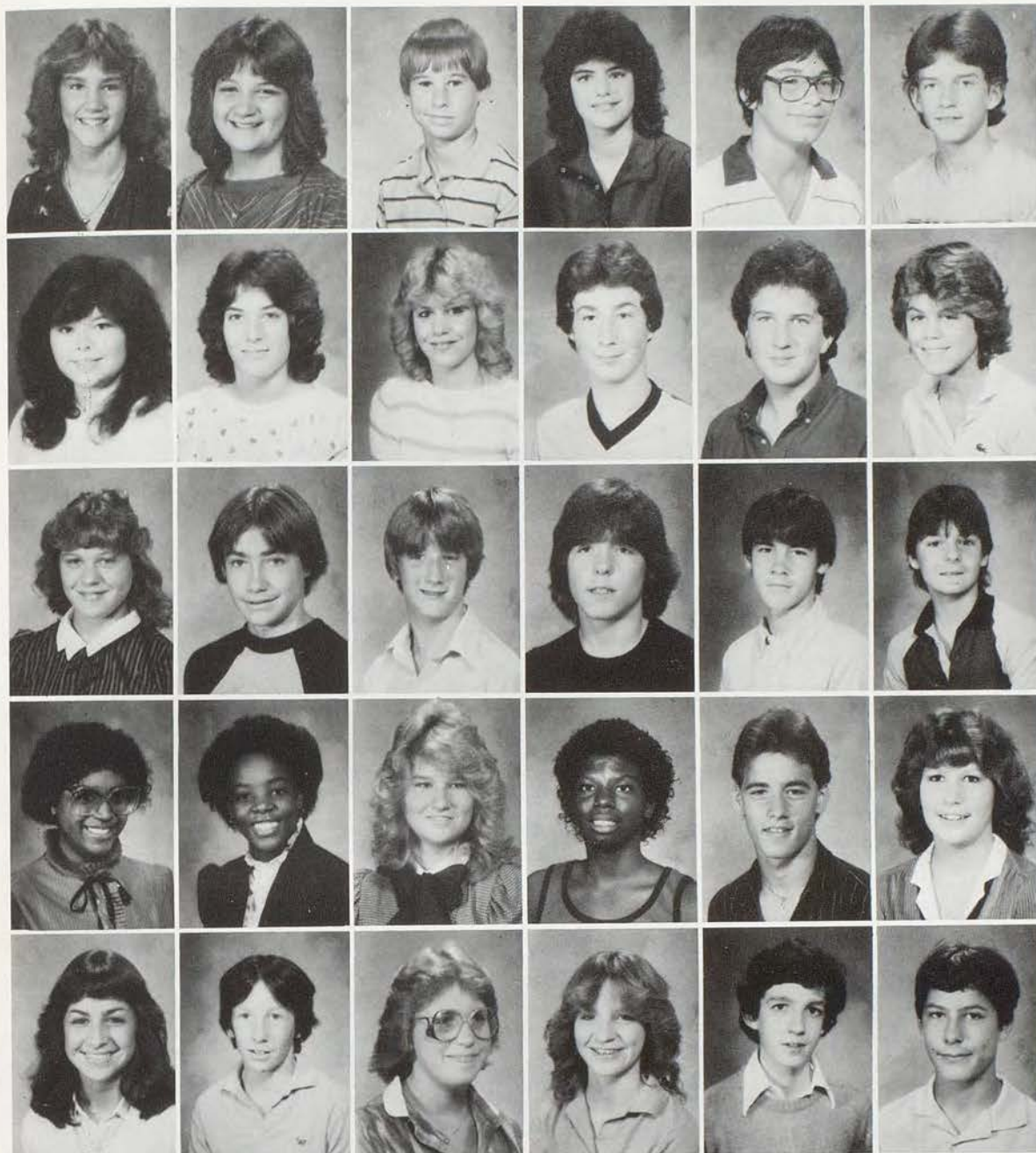


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 Tammy Heinley
 Latricia Helm



Renata Henley
 Denise Hensley
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 Troy Hillsdon





Lori Hjelm
 Lisa Hockensmith
 David Hoelzel
 Heather Holdsworth
 Chris Huggins
 Brad Hughes

Renee Hunt
 Tracee Hunter
 Cheryl Inlow
 Bill Jackson
 Doug Jacobs
 Sabrina Jaekels

Melissa Jarvis
 Rick Jensen
 David Johnson
 Harry Johnson
 Jeff Johnson
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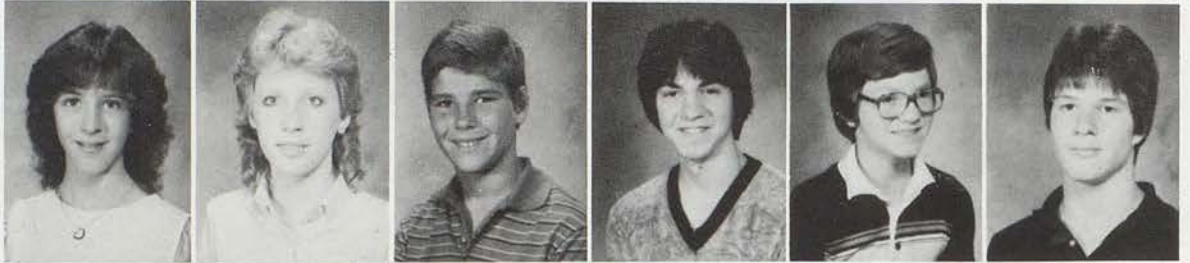


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 Paula King

Keith Kirchoff
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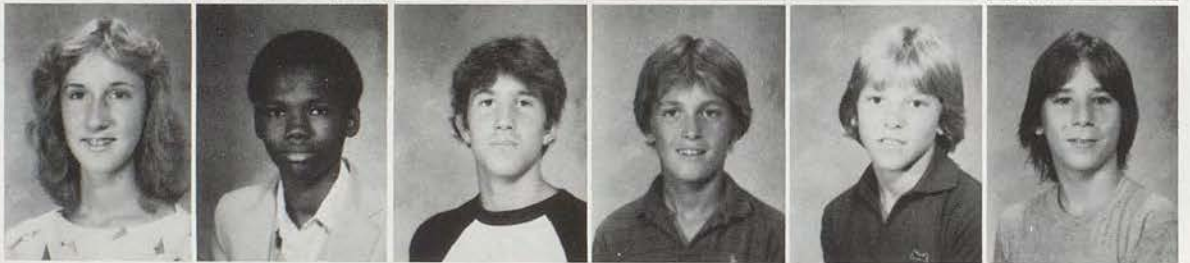
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 Larry McCaray
 Anthony McClain
 Steve McClellan
 Jerry McCoy
 Robert McCormick



Freshmen



Barry McDowell
Theresa McElhiney
Gail McKee
Mike McKinney
Cheryl Meek



John Melton
Michelle Merritt
Steve Middaugh
David Miller
Mike Miller



Tricia Mittag
Kristi Moerschel
Haley Moody
Jim Mumper
Cindy Musick



James Nannemann
Scott Neith
Janet Nesbit
Mike Newton
Tim Newton



Angela Noel
Laura Novak
Lee Norman
Michelle North
Scott Oldham



Deborah Orrick
 Katherine Packard
 Catherine Pagacz
 Denise Page
 Lynda Palmer



Libby Parker
 Dawn Parkhurst
 John Parkhurst
 Justine Pastena
 Pat Paszkiewicz



Deborah Perkins
 Rebecca Perry
 Jeff Pfeifer
 Greg Phillips
 Malinda Phillips

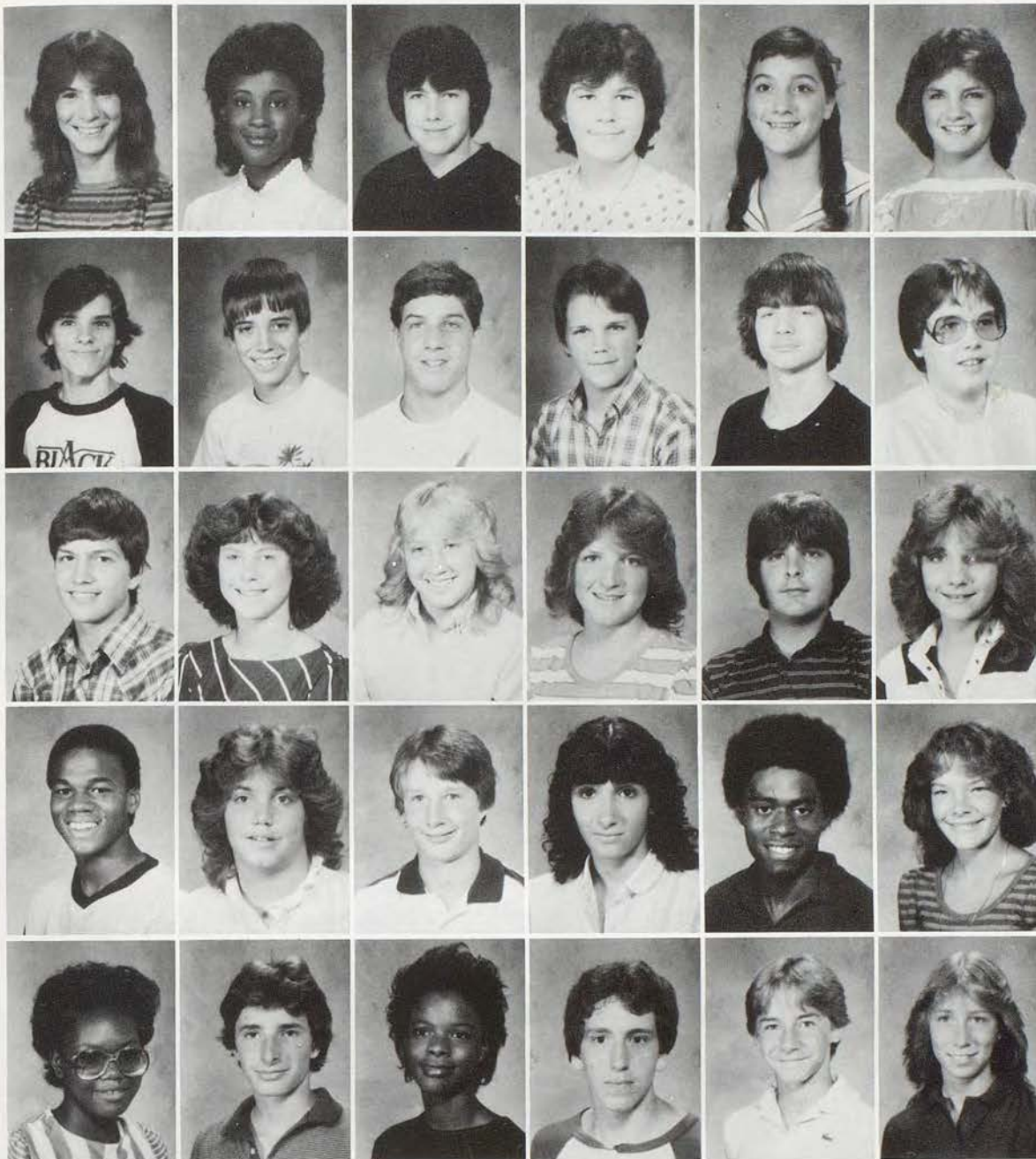


Deborah Pivot
 David Plante
 Mike Polston
 Lisa Pontalio
 Meredith Pool



Mike Prebyl
 James Quigg
 Mike Raper
 Sonya Rasa
 Bryan Regan





Tobi Renshaw
 Kathryn Robinson
 Rick Robinson
 Heather Rockwell
 Mary Rosebrough
 Michelle Ross

S. Rush
 Robert Russell
 Lawrence Ryan
 Rick Ryan
 Tony Sade
 Marcella Sattler

Ray Sawyer
 Kris Sharnhorst
 Wendy Shenk
 Renee Schnarre
 Todd Schrader
 Kim Schuch

Kyle Seward
 Lisa Sheets
 Jason Shelton
 Sonja Shifman
 Anthony Sims
 Kim Sixta

Antina Slaughter
 Mark Smith
 Denita Spight
 Chris Spohn
 Pat Steiner
 Heather Stewart

Freshmen

Freshman Debbie Perkins has a very interesting way of using her spare time. She spends her days during the cold of winter and the heat of summer perfecting her barrel-racing skills. She owns an Appaloosa Gelding named Apache. Debbie boards her horse at Deerhorn Stables and spends a lot of time with him. Horses are like people; they have their good days and their bad. But Debbie works hard to fulfill her dream of one day riding in the Pro Rodeo Circuit.

Regina Sweeney
 Dreama Sydney
 Holly Tanquary
 Rick Tate
 M. Taylor
 Valencia Taylor



Lemonte Tellis
 Fred Tenny
 Anige Thomas
 Michelle Thomas
 Matt Thompson
 Rick Thorne



Andrew Thurston
 Tonia Titus
 Suzanne Tobin
 Anthony Todaro
 Harold Tolbert
 Mike Traner

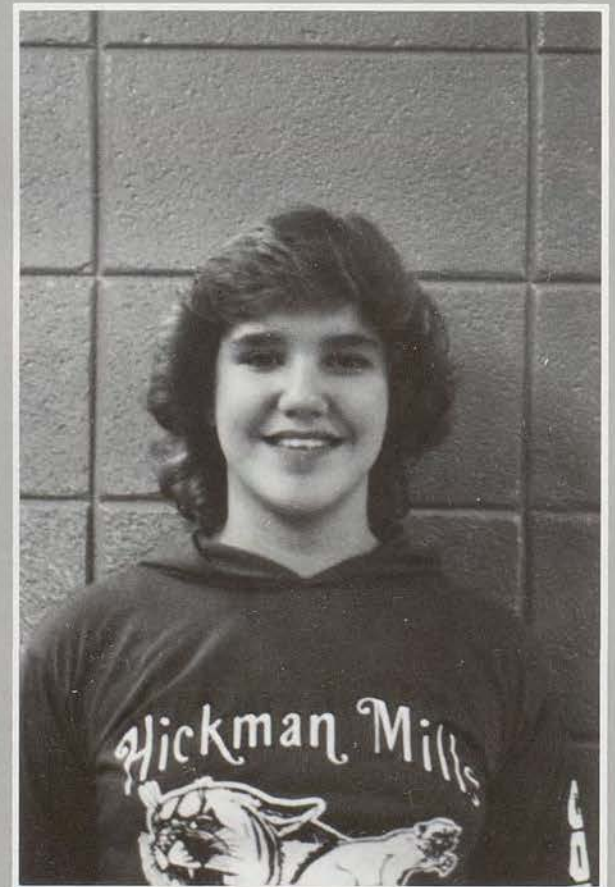


Stephen Valenzuela
 Greg Vandergriff
 Susan Waggerman
 Spencer Ward
 David Wedaman
 David Vollenweider



As a freshman at Hickman Mills High School, Holly Tanquary was very interested in dramatics and playing musical instruments. In the past, Holly has competed at Warrensburg University playing the piano where she received a "one" rating. She also played the harpsichord.

In the 1983-1984 school year, Holly was a member of the University of Missouri-Kansas City Theatrical Association, known as the UMKC Ivory Tower Players.





Dana McGee
Tamitha Moyer
Kelly Schuitema



Melinda West
Matt Westervelt
Tracy Whalen
Dana Wheeler
Lori White
Mark White



Alica Williams
Delton Williams
Karen Williams
Kathy Williams
Melvin Williams
Rodney Williams



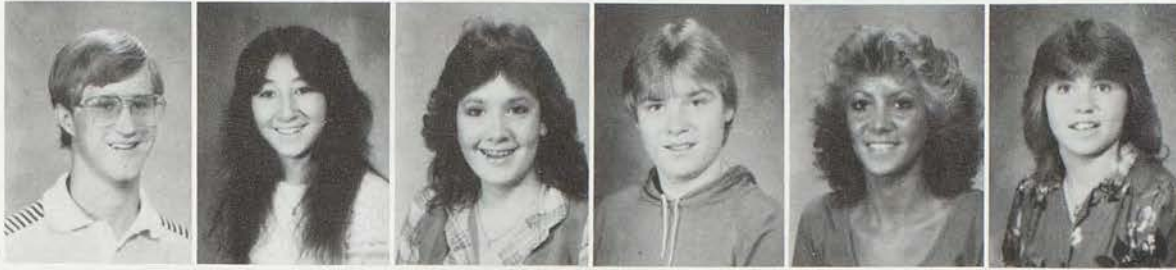
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Todd Willis
Robin Wise
Brad Wolzak
Bart Woodson
Richard Wright



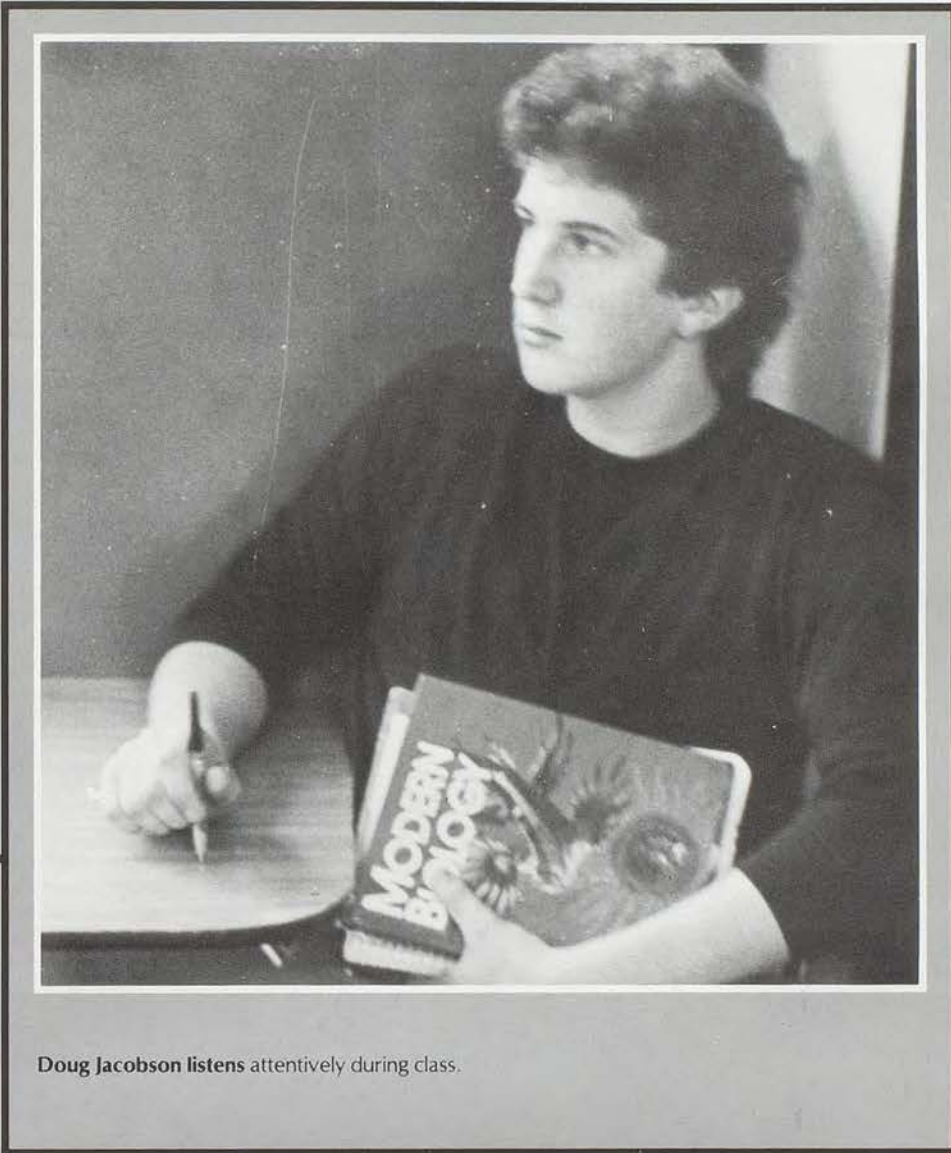
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Robert Wurtz
Denise Wyatt
Dale Young
D. Young
Julie Zornes

Freshmen

Sophomores



Joseph Adkins
Stephanie Aguirre
Wendy Akers
Mark Allen
Toni Anch
Kim Anderson



Doug Jacobson listens attentively during class.



Tonya Andrews

Sophomores



Stacy Arey



Renee Babcock
Lisa Bach
Stella Barnes
Jayna Barron
Margaret Baumgardner
Joy Beaverson

Christopher Becker
Brian Bell
Cheryl Berry
Shawn Berry
Max Biggerstaff
Paul Billigmeier

Dennis Black
James Blake
John Blancett
Shelley Boone
Jill Bowers
Jeff Brewer



Lance Bright
Craig Brown
Lisa Broyles
Frank Brumfield
Michael Budd
Traci Buford

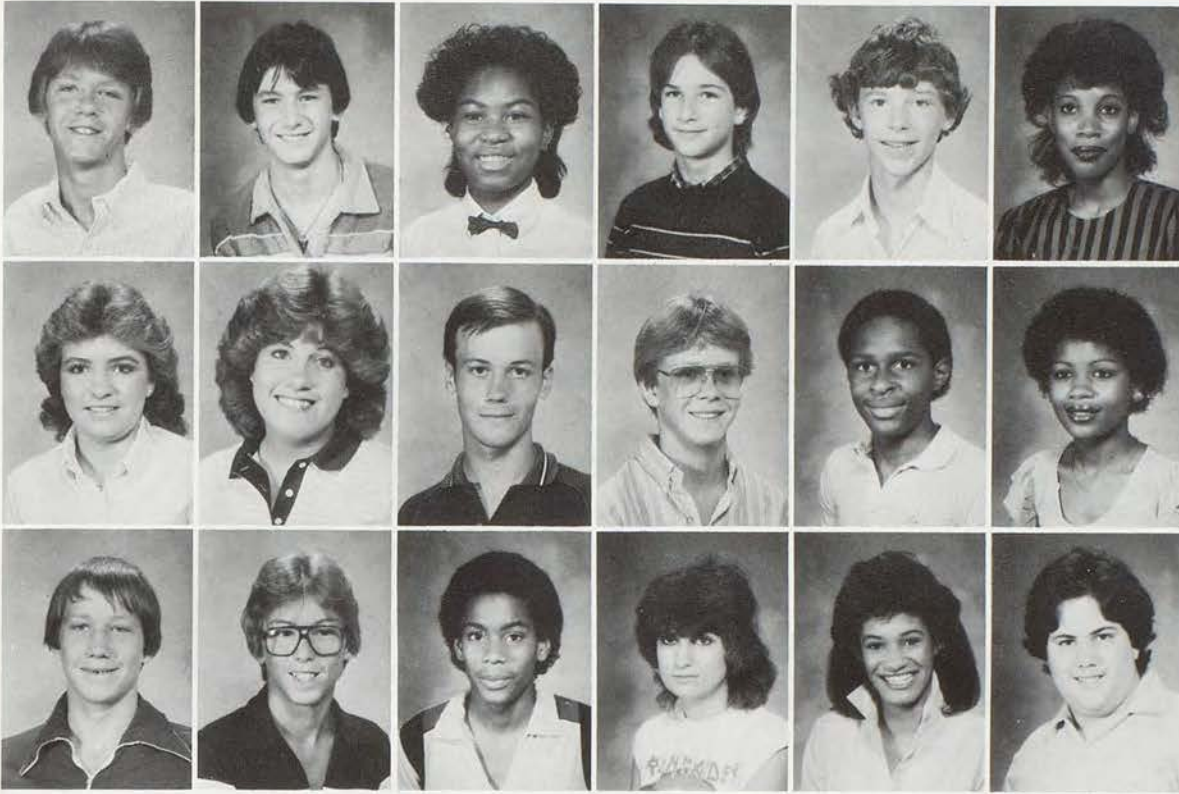


Brett Burns
Michael Busby
Carolyn Byrd
Deirdre Cahill
Tiera Caley
Shonga Cambric



Julie Campbell
Michael Campo
Carre Canseco
Pamela Canupp
Rosilyn Carroll
John Cauton





Daniel Cavanaugh
 Brian Chinn
 Mia Clarke
 Rob Clark
 Kenneth Coke
 Franchell Colbert

Patricia Cole
 Jill Collins
 Stanley Cotter
 John Crabb
 Aaron Criss
 Yulanda Crockett

Darrell Cross
 Keith Crow
 Charles Cruise
 Barbara Cunningham
 Kendra Curry
 Christopher Dalton



Angela Daniels

Sophomores

Robert L. Miller seemed to be somewhat of a perfectionist. While playing several different sports, and playing them well, he still found time to make Honor Roll and Principal's Honor Roll. He was also in National Honor Society. He was first chair violin in the orchestra, and played his electric guitar in Jazz Band.

Bob's main interests are playing his guitar, football, working out with weights and working on his car.

He first started taking guitar lessons in the fifth grade with an Ibanez acoustic guitar. Then he expanded into an Aspin electric guitar with a series L-S amplifier.

His second interest was playing football and lifting weights. He first started playing football in the seventh grade at Baptiste and played for Hickman as a tailback, P.V. and kickoff returner for the special team varsity.

When asked what it was that he enjoyed doing this year as sophomore, he replied he enjoyed playing varsity football and hoped to play more next year.



Donna Daniels



Danell Davenport
 Lanita Davis
 Jeff Deaver
 Kathryn Dereberry
 Stacy Derks
 Cheryl Dewey

Susan Dickerson
Jennifer Dillard
Eric Dillon
Julie Dillon
Robert Dillon
Angela Dimaggio



William Druen
Kevin Dubois
Tammy Eager
D. Earnest
Kenneth Eberhart
Angelina Evans



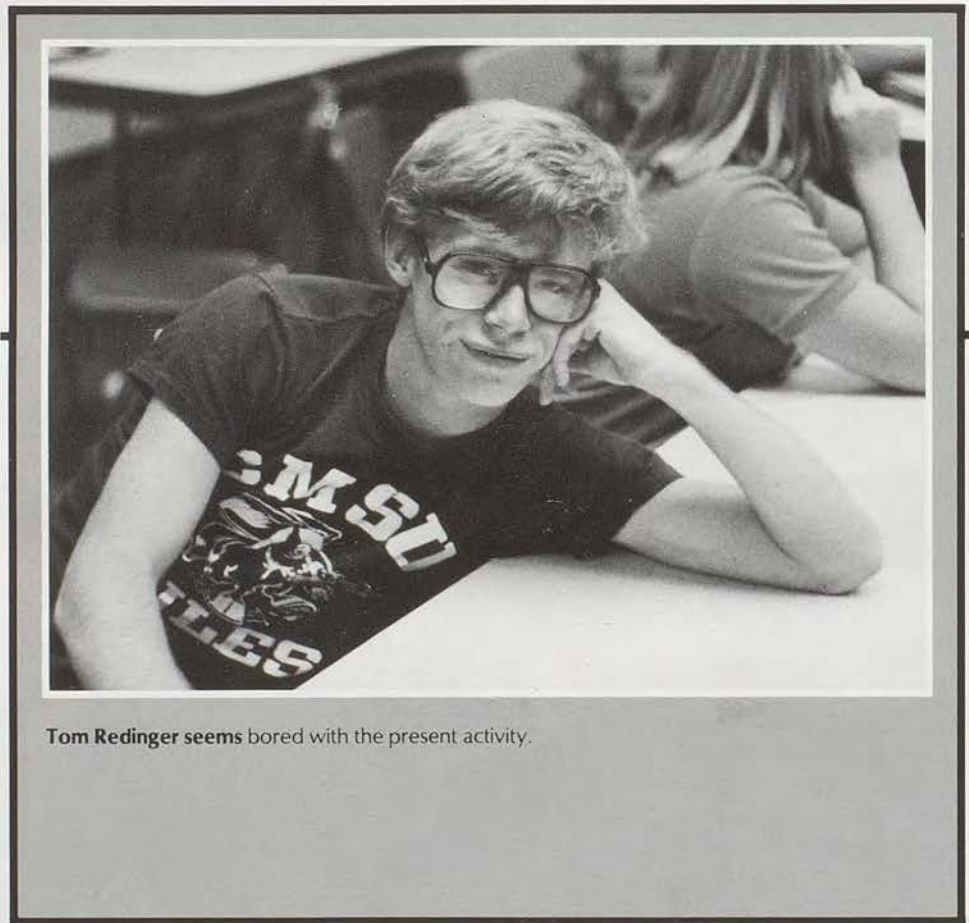
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Christina Farnsworth
Robinson Fichtner
Bart Fisher
Franklin Foglesong
Natalie Forney



Kandy Foss



Sophomores



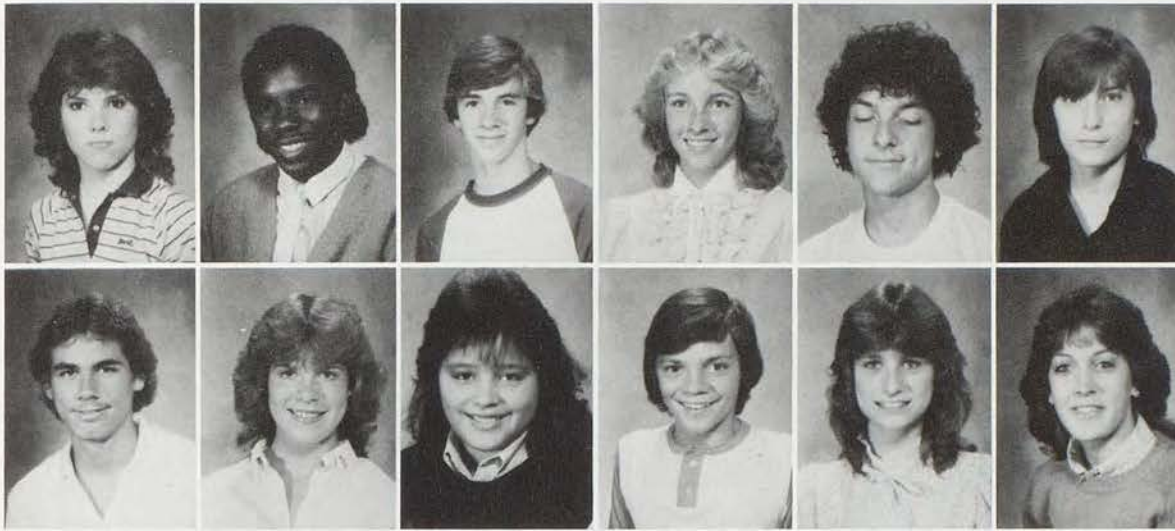
Tom Redinger seems bored with the present activity.

Melanie Fritts



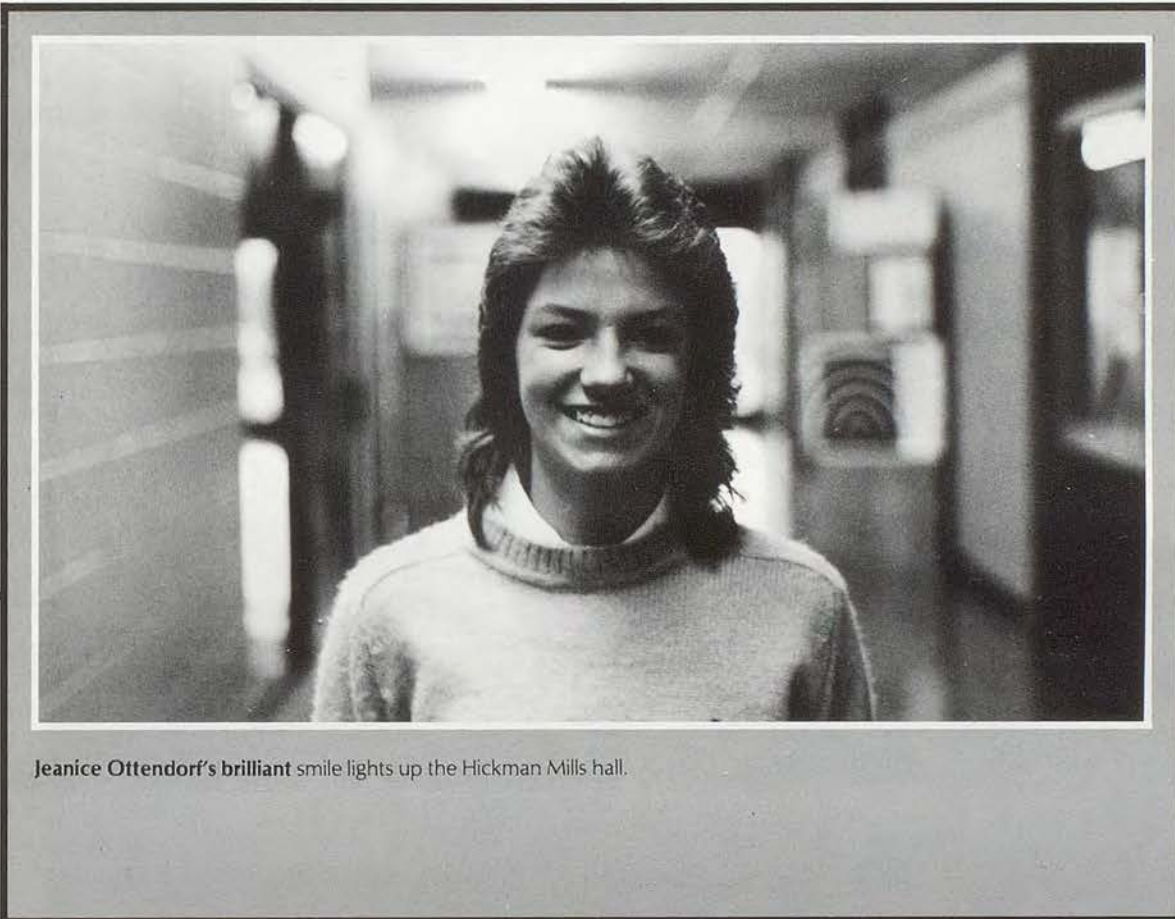
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Theresa Generaux
S. Glynn
Dana Goodman
Marcie Goodman



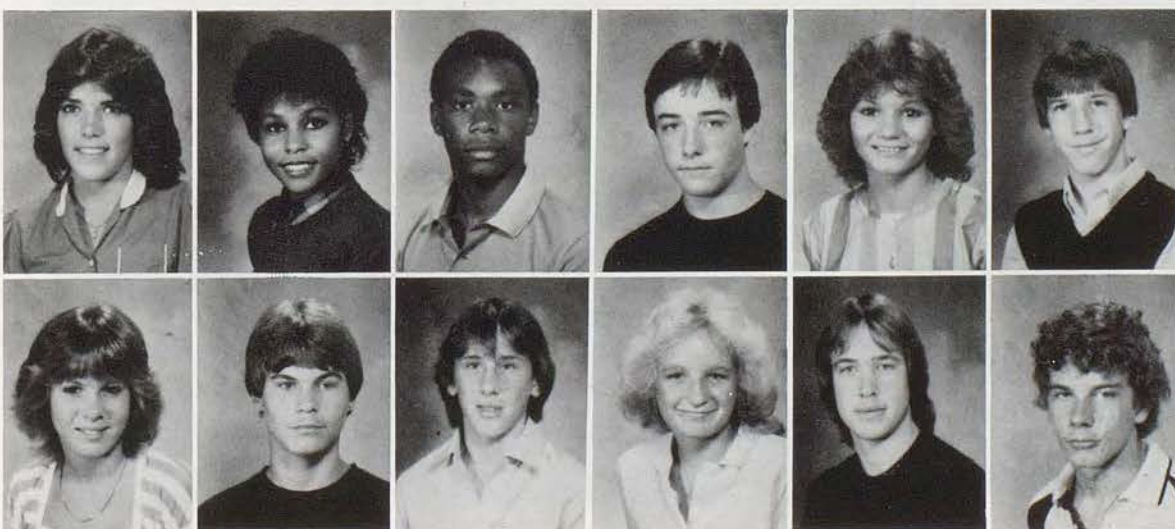


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 Brian Grayson
 Mark Greener
 Kim Gregg
 Stephen Guardado
 Barbara Gulley

Brian Gumminger
 Andrea Guntert
 Barbara Gutierrez
 Robby Guyton
 Marissa Hall
 Kelly Hamilton



Jeanice Ottendorf's brilliant smile lights up the Hickman Mills hall.



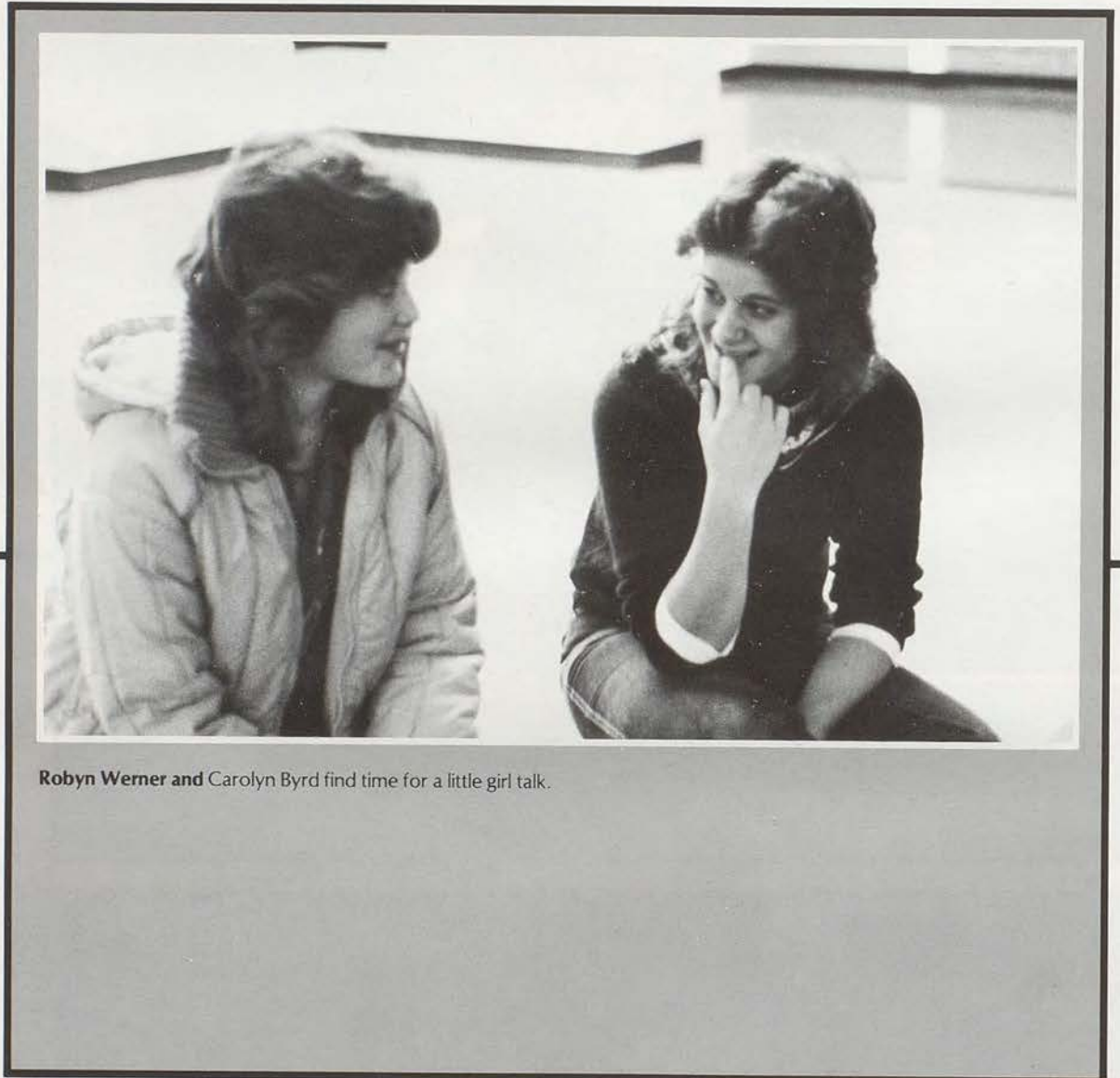
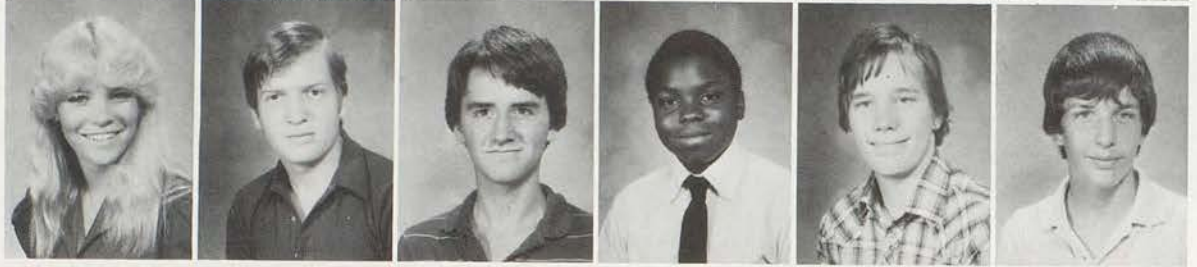
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 Regina Hargrove
 C. Hayes
 Ronald Hayes
 Tanya Heenan
 F. Henke

Lorie Henry
 Todd Henry
 John Hensley
 Carolyn Hess
 Matt Hiesberger
 Mark Hockemeier

Dana Hoeschel
 Jason Holmes
 Reginald Honorable
 Kathryn Houston
 Riccardo Houston
 Jennifer Hudson



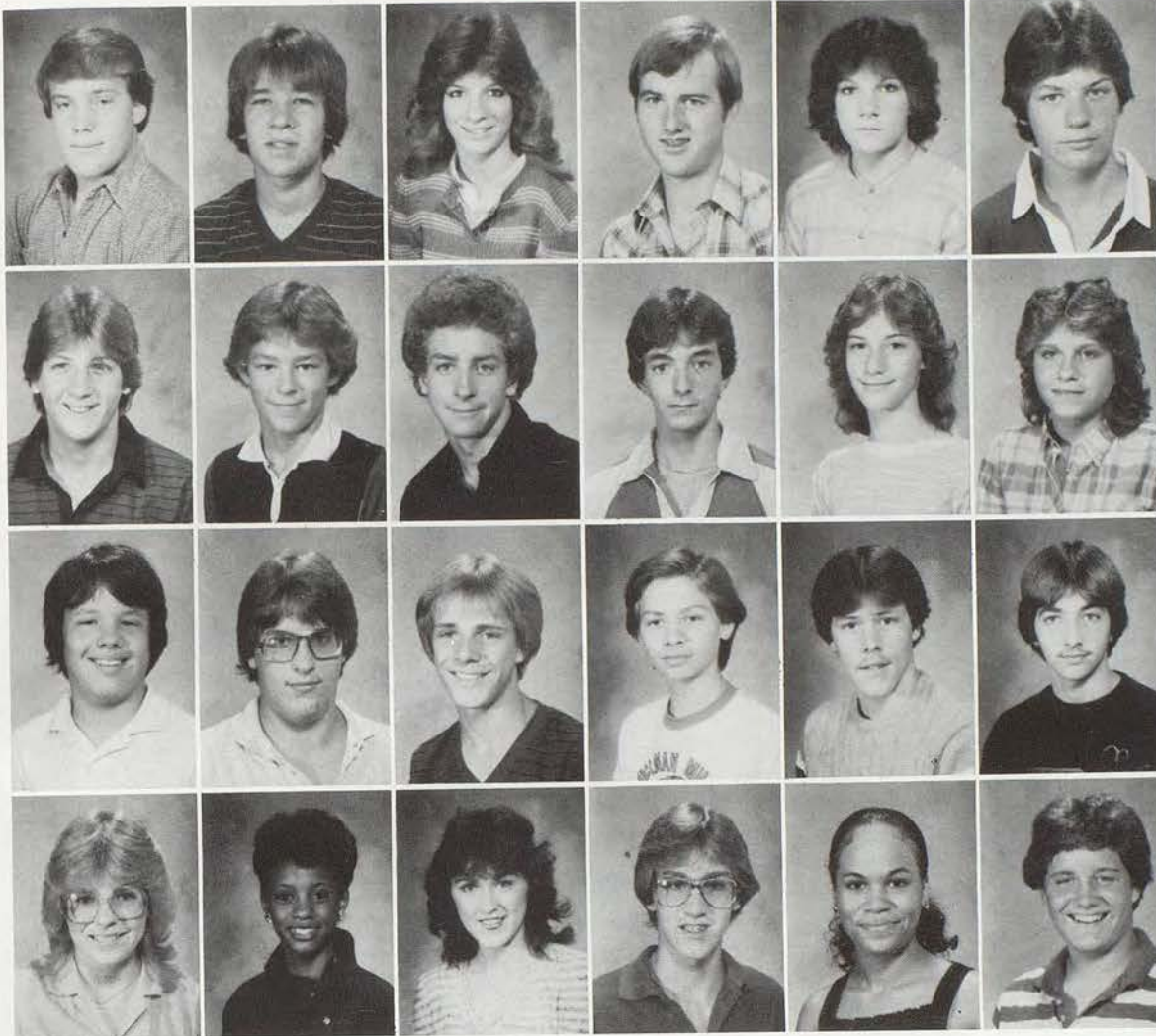
Denise Hurn
 L. Irick
 Todd Isom
 Jerome Jackson
 D. James
 Dean Jenkins



Robyn Werner and Carolyn Byrd find time for a little girl talk.

Angela Jewell
 Gregory Johnson
 Matthew Johnson
 Mitchell Johnson
 Yvette Johnson
 Paul Jones





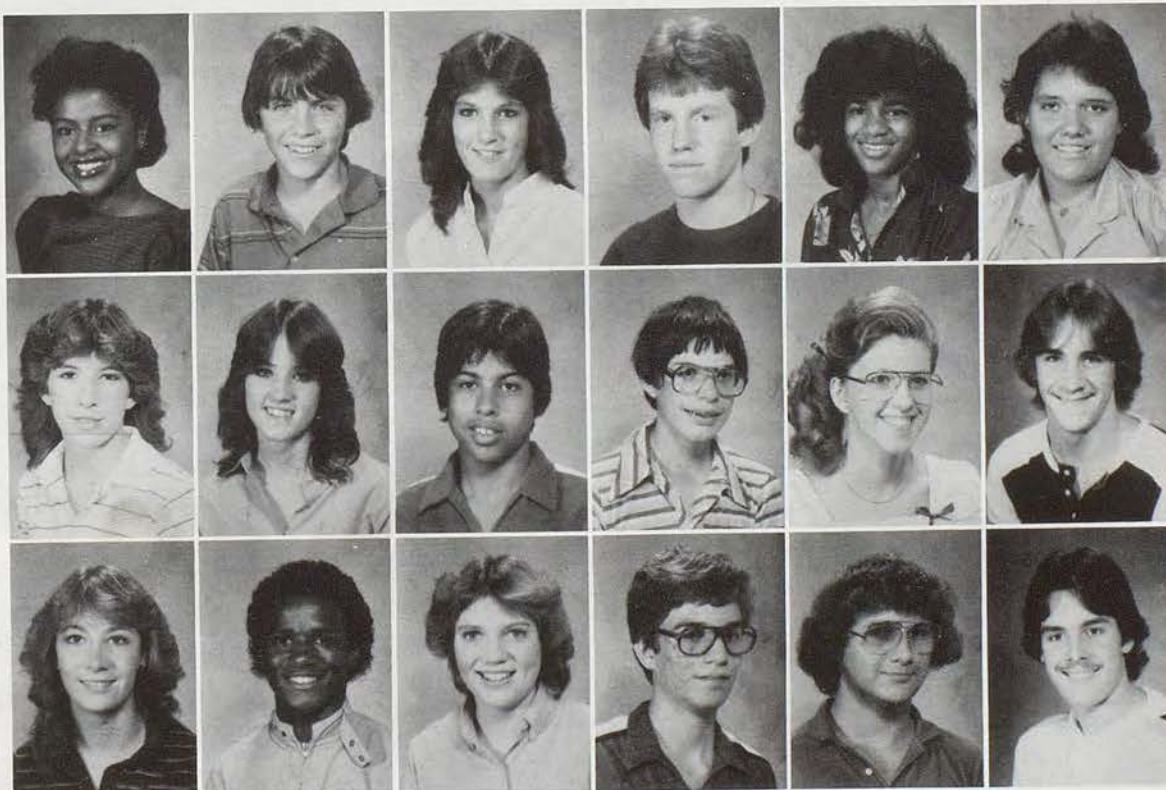
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David Jurgeson
Lisa Keck
Allen Keith
Tonia Kester
Michael Keyser

Richard Kinman
Kelly Kinnett
David Kirkland
Damon Knouff
Diana Kolbert
Lisa Kolenda

Richard Krailicek
Brian Kuchinski
Daniel Kudra
Jeffrey Lagud
Brian Larson
Jeffrey Leinbach

Alisa Lewis
Jill Lewis
Kimberly Linville
Timothy Little
V. Long
James Lowry

Sophomores



Roxie Luster
Adam Lyle
Jennifer Lynch
Christopher Lyons
Camille Madden
Michelle Magana

Julie Martin
Rachel Martin
Jerry Martinez
M. Maxwell
Stephanie Mathews
Steven Mayer

Shelley McCormick
Byron McDaniel
Kim McDowell
Gary McKerrow
Dan McNally
Steven McVay

James Mears
 Sandra Mellon
 Bob Miller
 Connie Miller
 Toni Mistretta
 Jill Mitchell



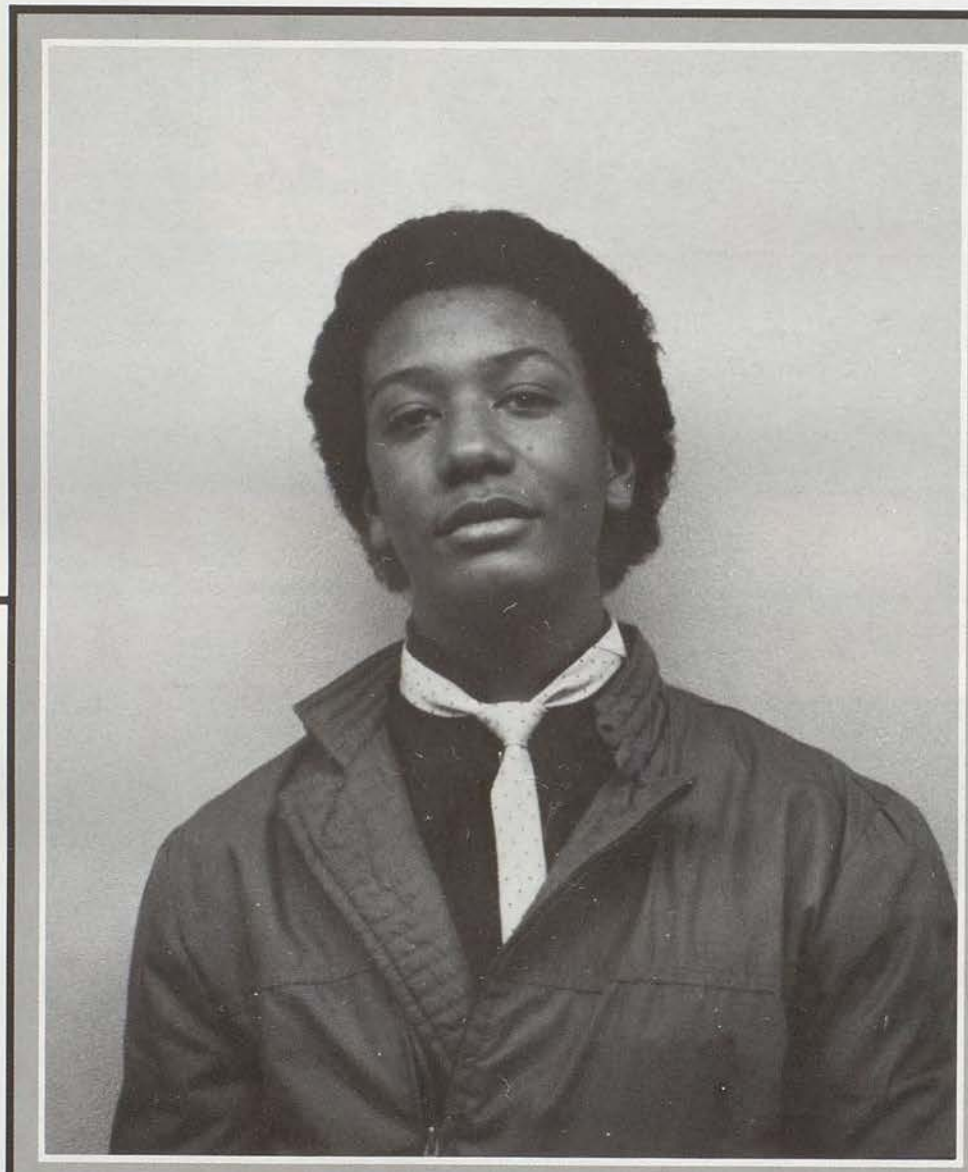
Salvatore Monteleone
 Brian Moore
 Melissa Moralez
 Stacy Morris
 Tim Mosburg
 Robert Mosley



Tracy Mueller



Wendy Mullarkey



Sophomores

Randall Munden
 Cynthia Neal
 Earl Nelson
 Kelvin Nelson
 Latasha Nelson
 Susan Nelson





Shelley Niemeyer
Dawn Nisser
Shannan Noland
Tifney Noland
Joseph Ochoa
Shawn Ogan



Kelly Oliphant
Jeanice Ottendorf
Sherr Palmer
Sherry Parsons
Troy Pasley
David Pendleton



Ramona Peters



Brett Pfeifer

Greg Johnson, a sophomore, had an unusual hobby of collecting snakes. This odd hobby had been his pastime for nearly five years. He was probably the most knowledgeable person in the school on the subject of snakes. By just examining the detailed marking he could probably tell a person the common name for the species, its sex, and often, its habitat.

This had been accomplished through years of practice and study of various reptile and snake books, and included those species which are poisonous and deadly to man.



Craig Phillips



Janet Pierce



Marcus Pivot
William Packard
L. Ponte
Linda Preuitt
Tonya Raglin
Sean Ragsdale

Robert Ramsey
 Jeanne Rau
 Kelly Reasoner
 Ashley Reaves
 James Redinger
 T. Redinger



Donald Redman
 Deanna Rhodes
 Scott Richards
 Sean Richardson
 Mary Rimmer
 Michael Rocco



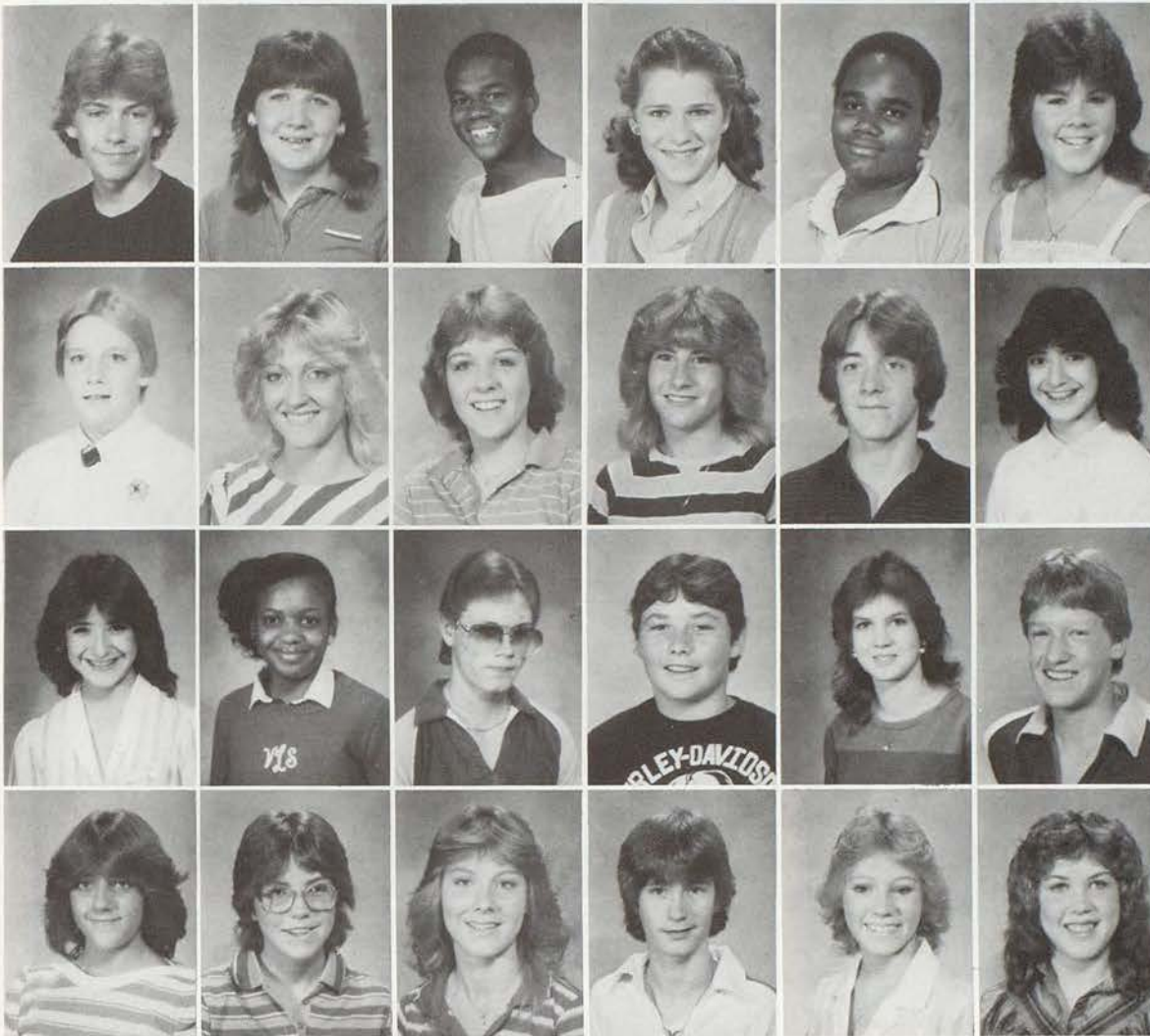
Patricia Rose
 Teresa Rosola
 Cheri Ross
 Yulaunda Rountree
 Kelly Rudolph
 Thomas Ryan



David Toler, Mike Walker, and Mike Keyser take a break during class.

Karen Sandy
 Lisa Schaedel
 Wes Schlobohm
 Brenda Schofield
 Damon Scruggs
 Troy Seabaugh





Kenneth Scott
Michelle Seal
K. Seward
Polly Shane
John Shepherd
Kelly Sherman

Jeffrey Shoemaker
Michelle Shop
Marlea Schultz
Michelle Schumacher
Jerry Simmons
Laura Simmons

Lisa Simmons
Venita Sims
Randy Sipes
Kevin Sisk
Pamela Sneary
Kirk Snyder

Cheryl Sparks
Shantea Steiger
Andrea Steiner
Travis Stephens
Christina Stevens
Shauna Stevinson

Sophomores



Dana McGee seems amazed.

Vickie Stewart
Lizabeth Stichnot



David Stockman
Juline Stolberg



Danielle Stroke
L. Summerskill



Patrick Sweaney
Don Tattershall



Stacy Buford takes this great opportunity to find his own locker.

Sophomores

Kimberly Taylor
Mark Taylor
Michelle Teri
Barbara Thompson
John Tillman
David Toler



Elys Torbert
Daniel Tripp
Kimberly True
Jack Trulove
David VanBebber
Chris Wait



Jerry Waldon
Mike Walker
Susan Walker
Nyles Walton
N. Walton
Andrea Ward





Karen Warner
 Spencer Warren
 Russell Washington
 Rachael Watson
 David Webb
 Timothy Webb

Eric Weedin
 Jacque Welch
 Brian Williams
 Dedra Williams
 Diana Williams
 Eric Winebrenner

Roger Wiseman
 Christina Wood
 Glenn Woods
 Jeffery Woods
 Julie Wright
 William Zellmer

NOT PICTURED

Vicki Bardwell
 Richard Bergen
 Frank Biondo
 Beverlie Bondurant
 Robert Bowen
 Danae Broadwater
 Reginald Brown
 Pat Bryne
 Canady Marquita
 Carlton Carter
 Michael Compton
 Denny Andrew
 Denise Dick
 Mark Evans
 Matthew Ewing
 Robert Falke
 Milton Gray

Ted Heaton
 Brian Herman
 Michael Heustis
 Tammie Hughes
 Stephanie Jackson
 Lisa Jacobs
 Benjamin Kind
 Maurice Lamar
 James Laros
 Christina Mann
 Matt Martin
 Timothy Martin
 Eve Magee
 Harold McKinney
 Melinda Mullins
 Jacqueline Munger

Reginald Murrell
 Kristina Nelson
 Tracy Pierce
 William Platt
 Marcus Ponte
 Suzette Puryear
 Richar Rockwell
 Gregg Rudolph
 Kelly Schuitema
 Lynda Silvey
 Matt Smith
 James Stewart
 Jennifer Stockert
 Wendy Upp
 Michelle Walker
 Robyn Werner
 Carmen Young

Junior's

Juniors show their spirit and enthusiasm at Homecoming.



Richard Adams
Frank Aguilar
Tim Allen
Larry Antey

Chris Arey
Mark Arnold
Nita Audiss
James Ayers

Dewayne Babylon
Lea Ann Baldus
Milton Barnes
Angela Beachner

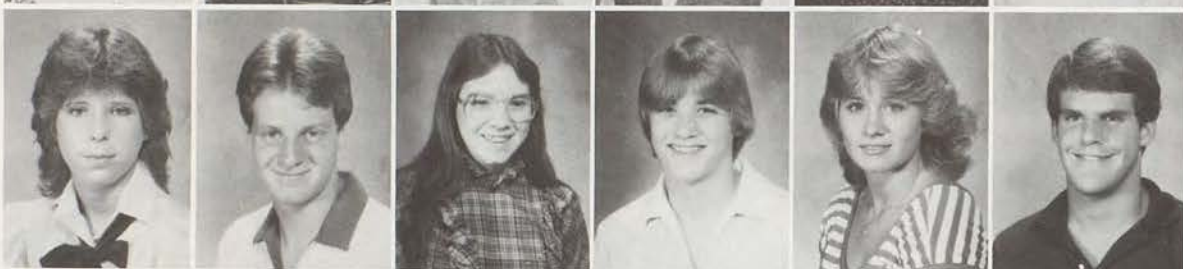
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 Renee Beaver
 Timothy Beckerle
 Terri Bell
 Richard Bergen
 Kris Berry



David Bird
 Lisa Biondo
 Frank Biondo
 Scott Blackmore
 Dee Ann Bodenheimer
 Linda Bogart



Debra Boland
 Kevin Boland
 Nanette Bondurant
 Mike Bowman
 Becky Brazeal
 Greg Breedlove

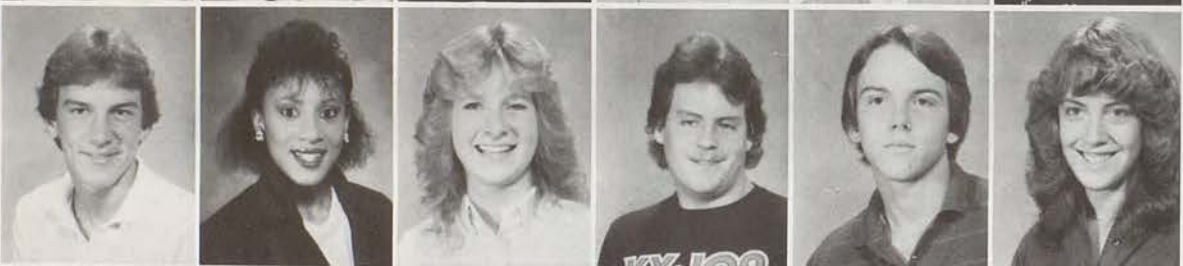


Juniors

Barbara Breitling
 Danae Broadwater
 Kathleen Brower
 Bruce Brown
 David Brown
 Dwayne Brown



Jeff Brown
 Rosetta Bryson
 Mary Buffington
 Jon Burgess
 Steve Burke
 Elana Burr



Rhonda Burr
 Theodore Buteras
 Melinda Byrd
 Stephanie Byrd
 Pat Byrne
 Demitris Cambric

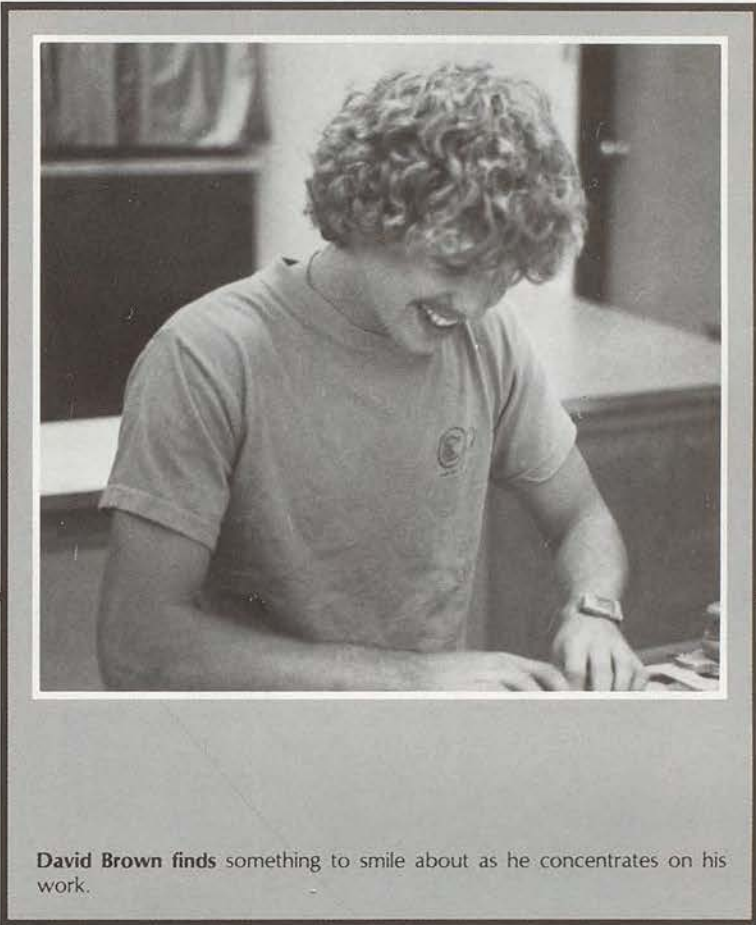


Joshua Campbell
 Mark Cardinal
 John Cargo
 Chris Carter
 Chris Casey
 Karen Catechis





Dennis Clark
David Clarkson
Lori Clodfelter
Cathleen Coe
Jill Coffey
Dee Ann Collier



David Brown finds something to smile about as he concentrates on his work.



Mike Collier
Jean Collins



Toni Conseco
Brian Corniels



Bryan Couch
Matthew Coulson



Rodney Cousin
Kassie Coy
Kim Coy
Julie Cramer
Lori Creamer
Sherri Creamer

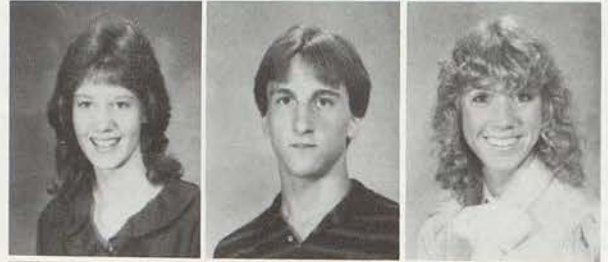


Kevin Crimin
Beth Cunningham
Mary Curtis
Nick Cutrera
Kim Daily
James Daniels

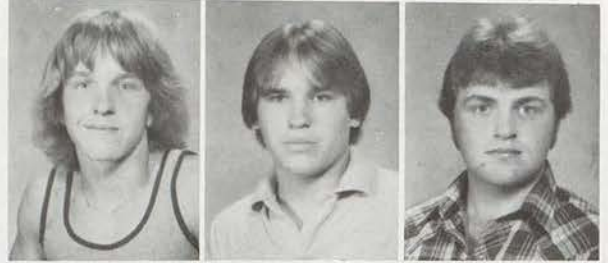


Kim Darrah
Jim Daskaleas
Aubrey Davis
Michelle Day
Holly Dean
Steve Denny

Jeri Druen
Nathan Duewel
Angela Dulaney



Mike Durland
Richard Dyke
Chuck Eaton

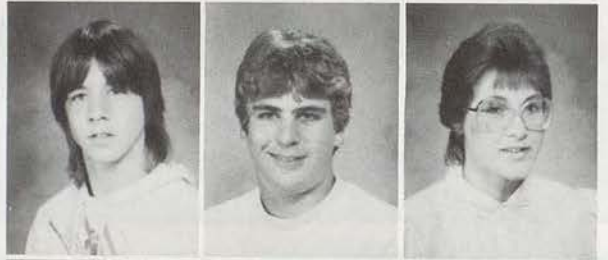


Stacy Ehrhardt
Ramona Eichelberger
Joseph Emmons



Juniors

Mike Ewing
Robert Falke
Deborah Farley



Jackie Field
Jeff Fletcher
Jerry Folz



Debra Forbes
Crystal Ford
Kim Ford



Steve Foster
Nichele Freemon
William Freemon





Diana Fritts
 Lisa Frizzell
 Leslye Froe
 Glenna Gamel



Cassie Coy was a junior at Hickman Mills High School for the 1983-84 school year. She attended Ervin Junior High School. In November of 1983, she started going to Explorer meetings at Research Hospital. These meetings are for students wishing to enter the medical field. The students are taught from doctors, physical therapists, and other professionals in the medical field. The meetings are about an hour and a half long and will end when the school year ends.

Cassie plans on attending UMKC after she graduates. She wishes to become a doctor.

Cassie's hobbies are basketball, volleyball, waterskiing, and skating. She works at Peoples for a part-time job.



Ginny Gardner
 Lori Carvey
 Meredith Gauger
 Bill Gibson
 Tracy Giles

Sandra Glynn
 Ken Grant
 Mike Grant
 John Gregg
 Ron Gregg

Dianna Grego
Debbie Gregory
Nancy Gregory
Scott Gress
Joe Crissom
Dana Groom



Larry Gudenkauf
Frank Gumming
Jeff Gutierrez
Alice Hacker
Chris Hagerman
Mark Hairston



Susan Hamlin
Marla Hankins
Lisa Hardin
Melanie Harkins
Sherrie Harrop
Randy Heitman



Juniors

Cathy Henderson
Laura Hendrickson
Scott Hendrix
Brian Herman
Marilyn Hernandez
Dana Herrell



Thayne Herrin
Christy Hinrichs
Mike Homan
Sandra Honts
Terina Hooper
Lorre Houghton



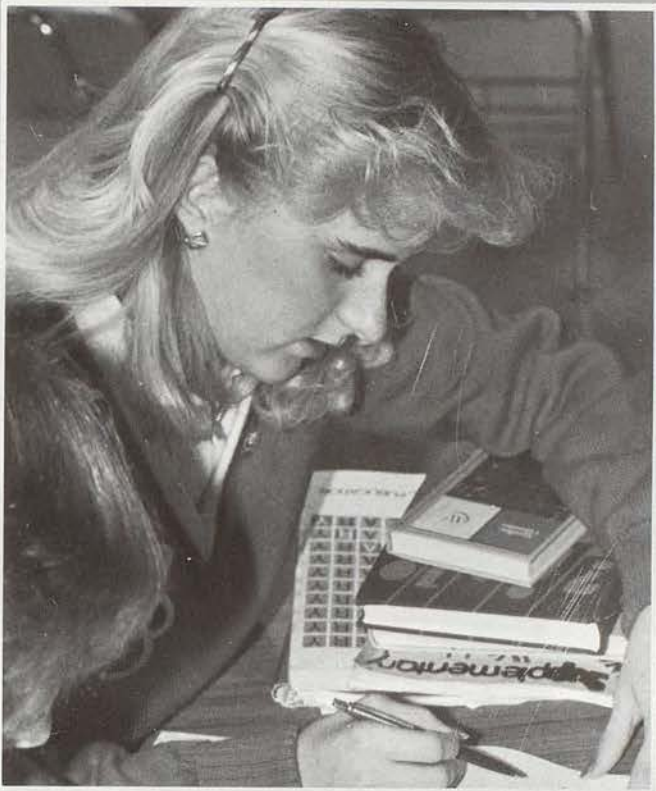
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Bill Hudson
Mike Huestis
Craig Huggins
Theresa Huggins



Jay Humphrey
Cathie Jackson
Lisa Jacobs
Kim Jakobe
Alisa Jefferson
JoAnn Jenkins



Gina Whitcomb diligently does her homework.



Scott Jewell
Dean Johnson



Kenneth Johnson
Sebeth Johnson



Stacy Johnson
Gary Jones



Shawn Jones
Tim Justice



Kimberly Keeter
Cassie Keller
Robert Keith
Mark Kelly
Scott Kerr
Arissa Kessler

Jaye King
Karen Kinn
Doug Kirtley
Christine Klupfel
Beth Knipp
Brad Knipp

Kimberly Knoth
Tony Kottenbrock
Mark Kueppers
Christy Lamar
Kerry Leftwich
Molly Lepper

Cindy Lewin
 Paul Lickeig
 Tina Loman
 Jeff Long
 Pati Lord
 Jayne Loulos



When Crystal Ford was in junior high, she started her basketball career. She started playing in her eighth grade year; she had a setback with her coach in her seventh grade year that kept her from playing then. She had a natural knack for basketball and excelled with ease.

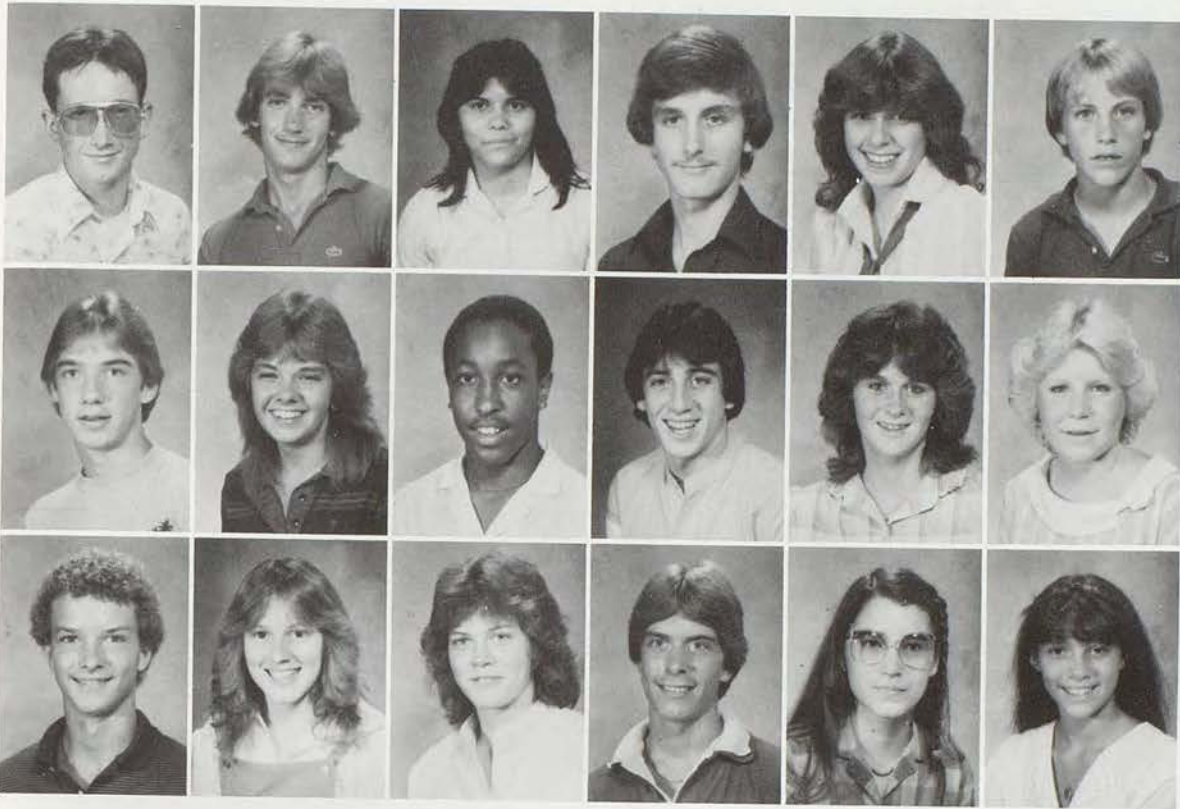
When Crystal started high school here at Hickman, she tried out for the varsity squad even though she was only a sophomore. She had absolutely no trouble making it. Crystal has received many awards and much recognition such as Honorable Mention for All-Stars Metro, and she made All-Conference.

Nicole Lowe
 Mark Lungren
 Alana Luvin
 Richard Lyons
 John Mackey
 Kimberly Madison



Mindy Madison
 James Magee
 Wes Maier
 John Marchand
 Jeff Marcotte
 Steve Marshall



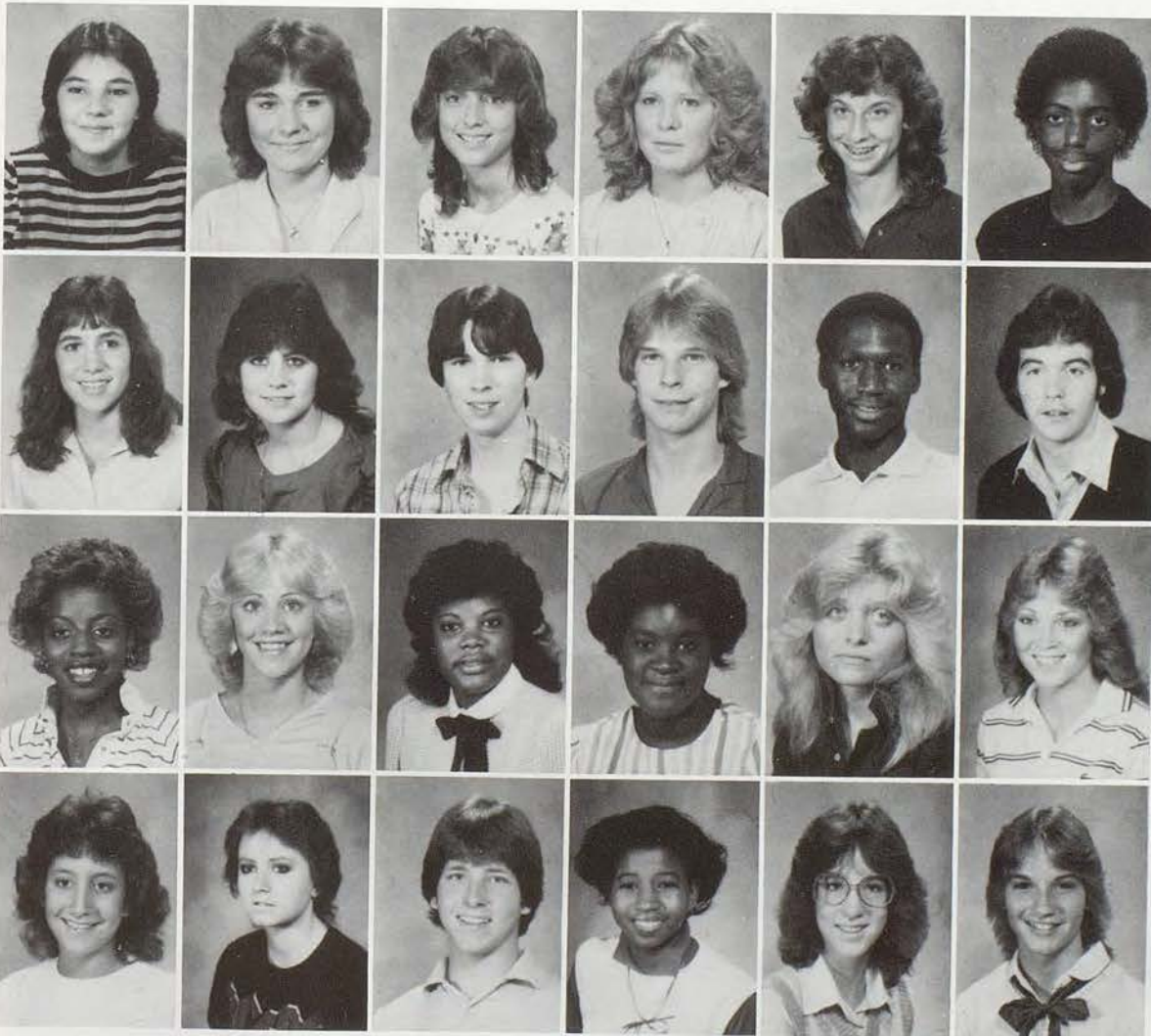


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 Stacy May
 Dennis McCoy

Steve McDonald
 Sandra McGan
 Les McIntosh
 Cliff McKinney
 Debbie McLear
 Ramona McQueen

Brad Meads
 Nancy Mears
 Sherri Messer
 Todd Meyer
 Carolyn Middaugh
 Laurie Miller

Juniors



Sherri Miller
 Kathy Mills
 Sherri Mittag
 Debra Lynn Moore
 Merry Morgan
 Marcus Moses

Lisa Mueller
 Mindy Mullins
 Mike Munsterman
 Derek Munzuris
 Randy Murrell
 Jeff Nelson

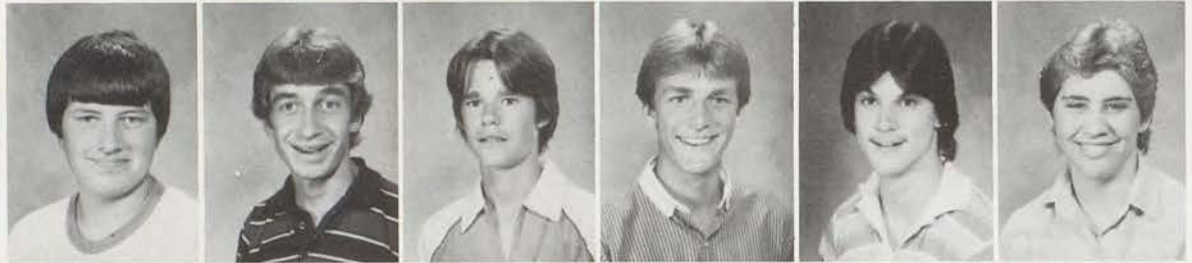
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 Vicki Newton
 Sheila Nichols
 Crystal Nichols
 Laurel Noe
 Kim Noel

Amy Nolan
 Barbara Nordstrom
 Dan Norgren
 Kim Norton
 Vanessa Notestine
 Nora Nuessle

Amy Obenchain
 Brian Oldham
 Tricia Olson
 Linda Orrick
 Lynelle Pagacz
 Bill Palmer



Richard Patten
 Charles Pautler
 Chris Peck
 Mike Perkins
 Jason Perry
 Debbie Peterson



Beth Pflanz
 Jennifer Ping
 Eric Pool
 Cindy Porter
 Joy Pritzel
 Stacey Proctor



Juniors

Jeffery Purvis
 Chris Rahberger
 John Reece
 Todd Reed
 Lori Revalee
 Raymond Revalee



Steve Ricard
 Stephanie Rice
 Jeff Richardson
 Shellie Richardson
 Becky Regan
 Bill Reidlinger



Ted Reiser
 Warren Richardson
 Wiletta Richardson
 Brian Riegel
 Stacie Robertson
 Ramon Rodriguez



Mike Rodgers
 John Romstead
 David Rosola
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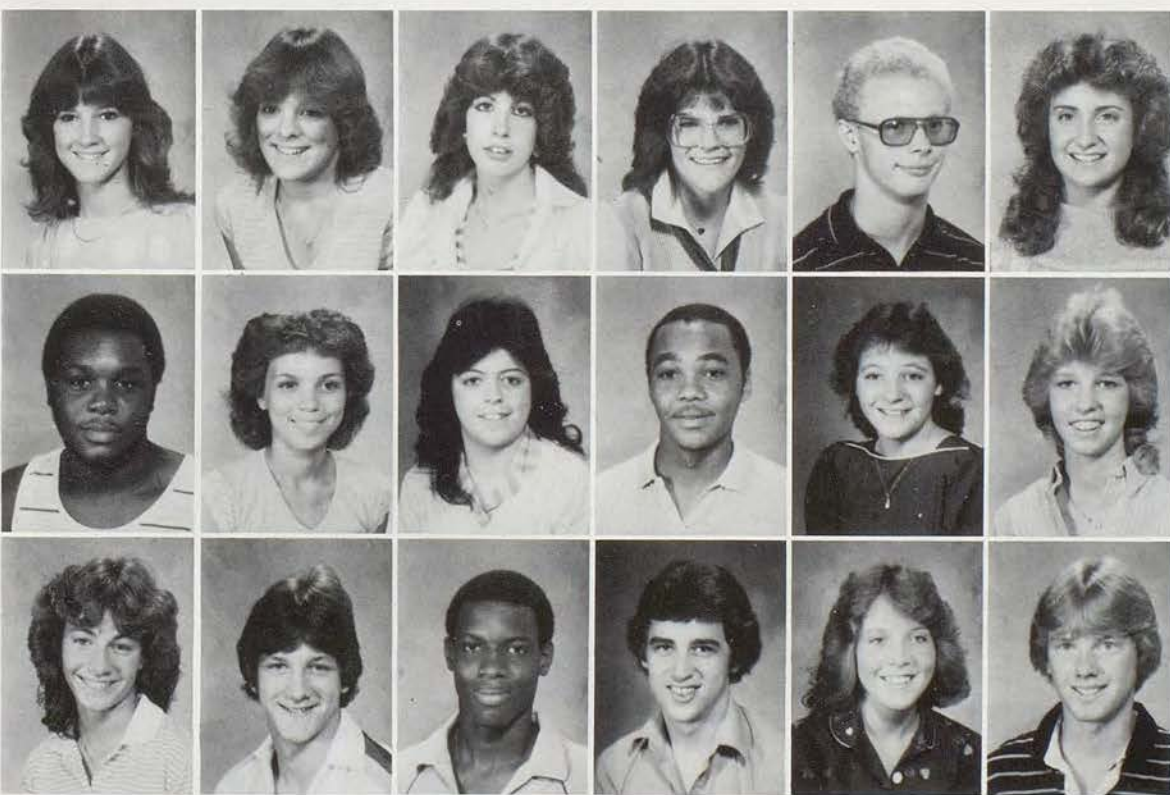


Greg Rudolph
Ken Ryan
Jeff Sallis
Andrea Scheitzow
James Scott
Brenda Seay

Sherrie Sellens
Charles Shands
Howard Sheehy
Andrea Shelby
Brian O. Sherman
Brian R. Sherman



Juniors Pam Smith, Greg Breedlove, and Sherri Creamer say "cheese."



Johnna Shinn
Staci Schrader
Diane Schulte
Barbara Short
Darren Sipes
Conny Simoni

Leonard Slaughter
Glenda Smith
Gloria Smith
Martin Spain
Pamela Smith
Tina Sriver

Janet Stablein
Bob Stacy
Tommie Stowers
Chris Stripling
Annette Swanson
Mike Sweeney



The junior class worked very hard on their excellent second-place "junior class" float.

Jeff Sydney
 Sherri Sylvester
 Anecia Taylor
 Kay Taylor
 Wayne Thogmartin
 Christy Thomas



Angela Thorne
 Brian Tierney
 Lisa Timberlake
 David Todd
 Shellie Tolbert
 Wendy Trowbridge



Marie Turpin
 Renee Turrell
 Sonya Twilley
 Sarah Vinyard
 Leslie Walker
 Leah Walsh





Richard Walter
Jill Ward
Vincent Washington
Mike Wedaman



Larry Weiskopf
Dennis Weisner
Robyn Werner
Joy West



David Wheeler
Gina Whitcomb
Rose White
Brian Whitmore

Juniors



Kris Whyte
Shawn Wiley
Linda Williams
Terry Williams



Kristin Willis
Tina Witt
Debbie Wolfe
David Woock



Jennifer Woods
Sherry Wood
Brent Wright
Rhonda Yeager

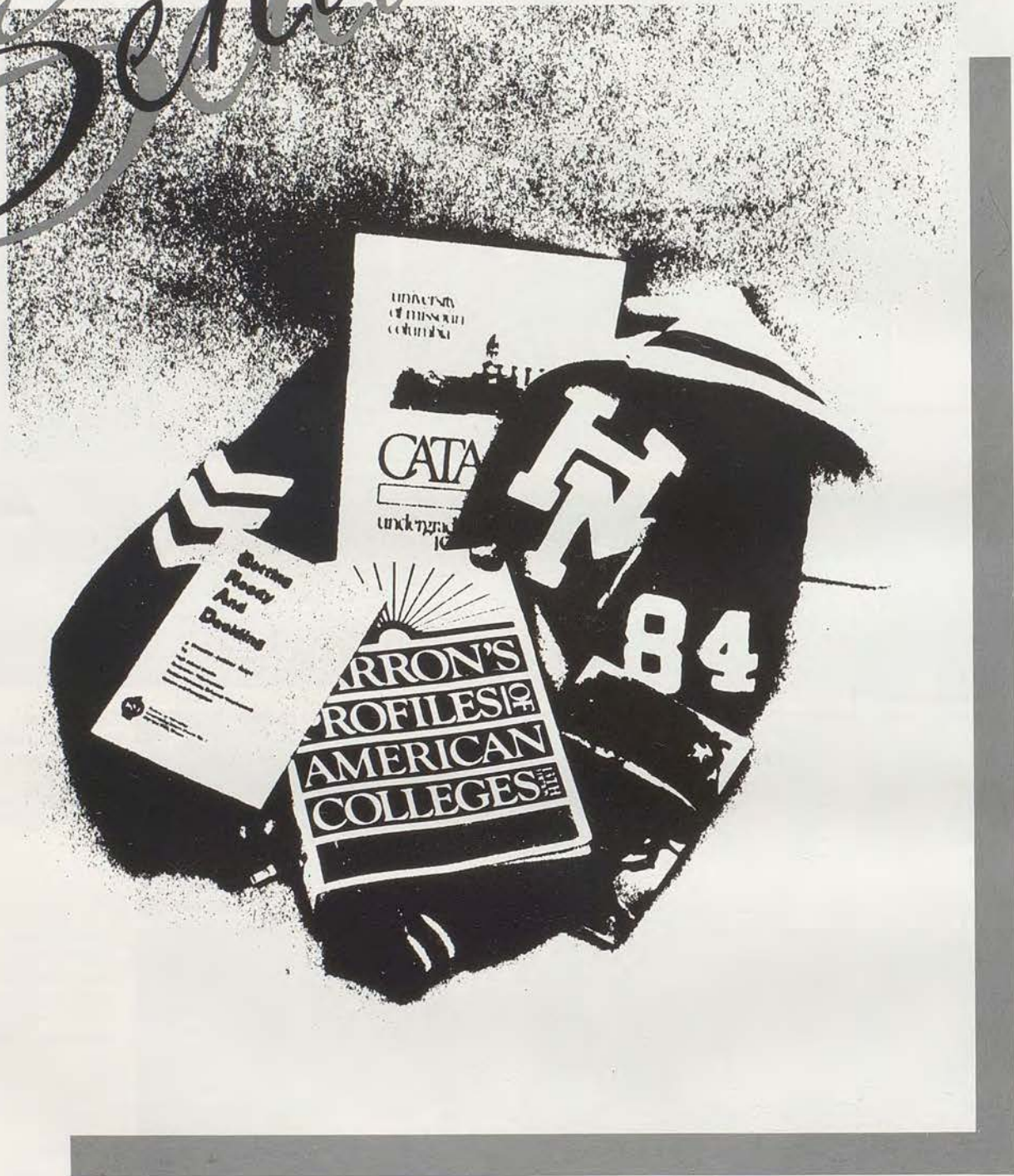


Shelley Yount
Karen Yust
Kristi Zullig

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Aaron Ancell
David Archigo
Darin Babcock
Todd Bennett
David Berg
Helen Berry
Kari Blackburn
Robin Caldwell
Jimmie Collier
Jeff Deaver
Kurt Denmon
Tony Gomez
Rodney Harris
Keith Heiner
Gary Johnson
John Knox
Kim Kullbom
Larry Moore
Charissa Phillips
Wendy Phillips
Mike Regan
Lesley Summerskill
Kevin Thompson
Sean Torbert
Lillian White
Richard Williams

Seniors





SENIORS

Andrea Adams

John Adriano

Pamela Akin

Dwight Alberhasky

Aaron Ancell



Seniors

Tina Anch

Richmond Anderson

Ralph Aponte

Chris Archbold

Robin Audiss

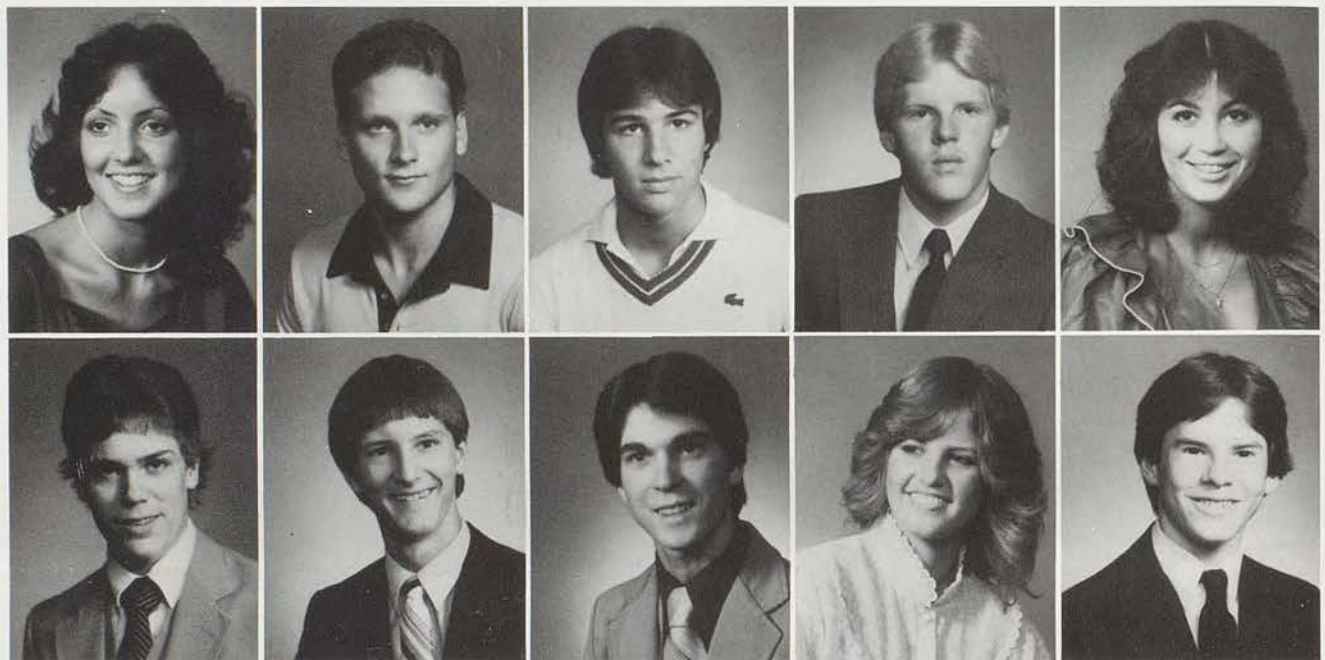
Darin Babcock

James Bandy

Jeff Bass

Jill Beachner

Rodney Bear



Seniors wait impatiently for their picture to be taken.



Amy Blevins
 Gary Blair
 James Binkley
 Joseph Bink
 Barbara Berry

Thanks T.T. for making my senior year so special. Hold on to your dreams and never stop reaching for the stars. Good Luck! Pam Akin

I'd like to thank all my teachers for all the help, especially my music teachers. Dwight Alberhasky

Part of living . . . is learning to let go. Robin Audiss

I love my ship and all her flags are flying. She is all I have left and her music is her name. Steven Stills

We made a game of building rainbows (similar to life) . . . Let's see who can get more colors. It took me time, different from you, but when I was done with mine. The pot of gold discovered. Toodles (Jill Beachner)

Hope for the best. Expect the worst. Life is a play we're all unrehearsed. Scott Bennett

A faithful friend is a sturdy shelter; He that has found one has found a treasure. Ecclesiastes 6:14 Thanks, everyone, for the treasures. Amy Blevins

Think of me not unkind and rude that I walk alone. grove and glen — Tis I that chose to stand alone and stop this foolish trend. Laura Boone



Mike Bertram
 Scott Bennett
 Ty Bellem
 Jane Beckwith
 Mitchell Beck

Jeffrey Bogart

Laura Boone

Beverly Borchers

Kevin Bossaller

Jeffrey Brauner



Life is what you make it! Make it good, and live it well, for you only live once. Linda Brooks

Mellow is a man who knows what he's been missing, many men can't see the open road. Brian Budd

Patriotism consists not in waving the flag, but in striving that our country shall be righteous as well as strong. Patrick Cahill

If the Army and the Navy ever look on heaven's scenes; they will find the streets are guarded by the UNITED STATES MARINES. David Clark

Friends are friends forever if the Lord's the Lord of them and a friend will not say never cause the welcome will not end. Though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hands we know that a lifetime's not too long to live as friends. (Michael W. Smith) Beth Claycomb

Kind hearts are the gardens, kind thoughts are the roots, kind words are the blossoms, kind deeds are the fruit. Susanne Cockman

Truth it seems is made of dreams, and frequently deceives, but truth my friends, begins and ends, in what a man believes. Suzanne Cole

To be heard speak. To be seen stand up. To be respected shut up! Janette Curtis

You can't be anything if you want to be everything, but you can sure have fun trying. Jeff Davolt

LaDonna Briner

Linda Brooks

Tina Brown

David Brumfield

Brian Budd

Steve Bufford

Lucy Burke

Charles Calliotte

Joseph Caponetto

Beth Caput





Christina Carter
 Sherryl Case
 Theresa Cass
 Polly Cassidy
 Matthew Chatfield

Seniors



David Clark
 Dwayne Clark
 Beth Claycomb
 Carla Cleesen
 Susanne Cockman
 Beth Cole



Suzanne Cole
 Elizabeth Connole
 Deanna Cooper
 Christine Crawford



Anthony Crockett Timothy Crosby Teresa Crowley
 Shelly Cunningham Steven Cunningham Janet Curtis



William Goodgion dines out at the Golden Arches.

Enrico Cusimano
 Debra Davenport
 Gwen Davenport
 Douglas Davin
 Joselyn Davis



Seniors

Stanton Davis
 Jeff Davolt
 Dawn Dill
 David Dimarco
 Leanne Dixon
 Donna Dodson
 Mitchell Dolloff
 Edward Doolittle
 Brenda Dunn
 Janice Durham
 Philip Eads
 Todd Eager
 Tammy Elder
 Jack Elliott



Hikers perform during a pep assembly.



Daniel Emerick
 Gerald English
 Amy Ewbank
 David Ezell
 Dennis Ficken

If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours, if it doesn't it never was. Leanne Dixon.

I'm going to miss all my friends that are juniors this year. I want to thank all my teachers for three good years at HMHS. Donna Dodson.

Choose your friends wisely, or you may learn hard in the long run. Brenda Dunn

To cry for someone, shows that you care. To care shows that you love. Tammy Elder

Jealousy does not show how much you love someone, but how insecure you are. Dan Emerick

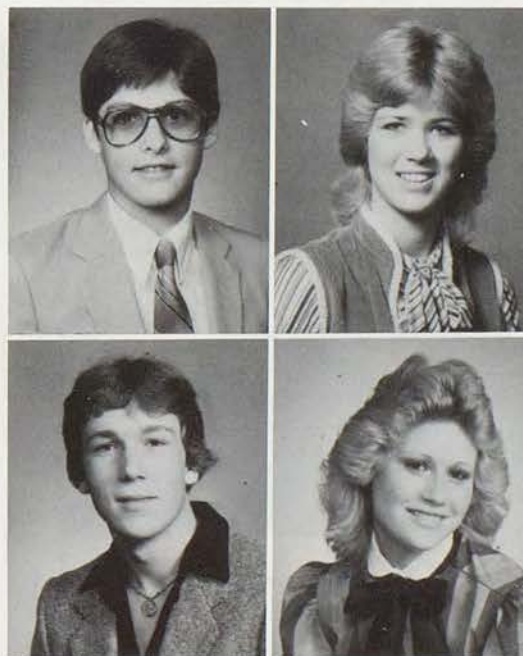
It takes time to build Rainbows. Good Luck to everyone. Karen Foglesong

You only live once, but if you live right; once is enough! So. Go For It! Renee Fremont

Semper Fidelis — Always faithful; Faithful to yourself, your comrades, your corps, your country, and your God. (U.S.M.C.) Bill Goodgion



Coach Glen McDonald and Benny Woods do what they like best.



Gary Fisher
 Karen Foglesong
 Russell Frank
 Renee Fremont

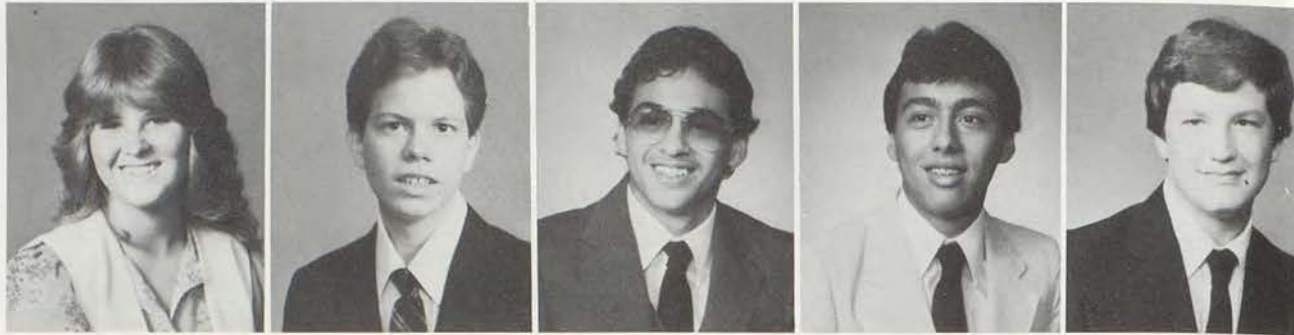
Cherri Fuller

Tim Funk

Mario Garcia

Martin Garcia

Philip Garvey



Friends help us through rough times but a teacher helps us to grow and from both brings good and bad memories. Mike Gosselin

How do you know when you've found your *true* friends? Melani Greenawalt

But God hath promised strength for the labor, light for the way. Grace for the trials, help from above, unfailing sympathy, undying love. Erika Gulick

Reach high for stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep for your dream precedes the goal. Eric Hagan

All Seniors should make the best out of their senior year! It's a time to enjoy life, especially knowing how far we've come. Tamara Hardcastle

Don't let anyone steal your dream, follow to the limit and never lose track of it along life's way. Traci Harper

The important thing is this . . . to be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are, for what we could become. LaTonya Harris

Many is a word that only leaves you guessing, guessing about a thing you really ought to know. (Led Zeppelin) Ray Haskins

Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others. Kelly Hawkins



Susan Monnig answers the telephone as one of the many duties at HMHS.

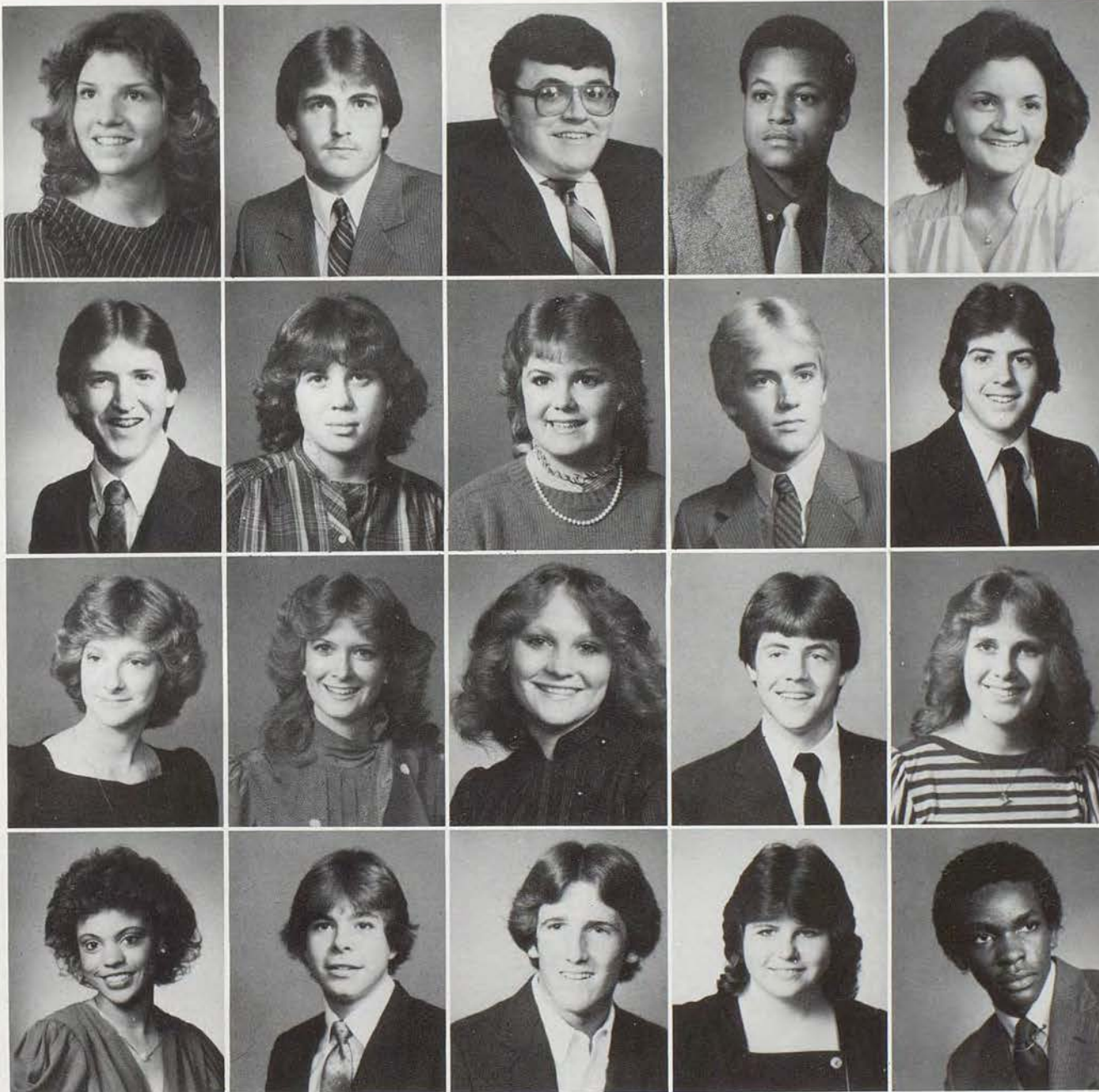
Senior Mitch Dollof looks up from his work.





Sherry Goldman
 Lori Goodman
 Michael Gosselin
 Melani Greenawalt
 Michael Greener

Seniors



Melissa Greer
 Dean Gress
 Donald Grimm
 Tad Groves
 Melanie Guardado
 Robbie Gudde
 Christine Gudenkauf
 Erika Gulick
 Eric Hagan
 Greg Hammons
 Tamara Hardcastle
 Shelly Haden
 Tracy Harper
 Bryan Harrel
 Kimberly Harrell
 LaTonya Harris
 Mark Hart
 Raymond Haskins
 Kelly Hawkins
 Thomas Hawkins

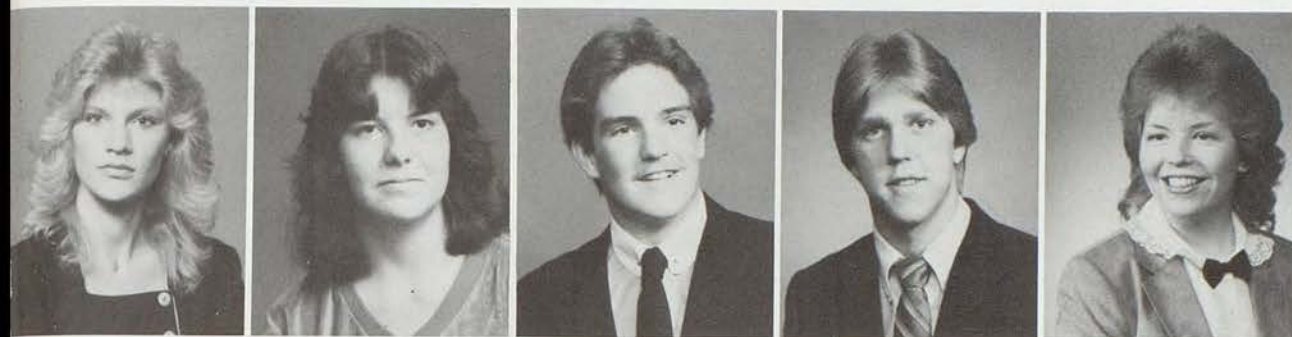
Jeffrey Hayob
 Christina Head
 Suzanne Heinlein
 Mary Henry
 Lisa Hjelm



Seniors

Teresa Horn
 Lori Howell
 Mark Irick
 Noel Ison
 Dennis Jackson
 Terry Jackson
 Joseph Jacobson
 Alice Jennings
 Charnell Johnson
 Leon Jones
 Christopher Keck
 Brian Keith
 Sharon Kelly
 Robin Kent
 Cindy Kinman
 Leslie Kinman
 Sharon Kirchner
 Robert Kirkland
 Steven Klossen
 Kim Kremer





Kimberly Kullbom

Susie Lamp

Derrick Lanigan

Pat Laurent

Jodi Lawson

When all else seems to fail, the future still remains. Suzie Heinlein

This could be your last chance to believe in yourself, your last chance to dream of life's wealth. (shooting star) Christi Hodgden

Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, fast instead, where there is no path and leave a trail. Jacqueline Hoover

You only live once, but if you do it right once is enough. Lori Howell

If someone insults you — ignore it. If you can't ignore it — top it. If you can't top it — laugh at it. If you can't laugh at it — then it's probably true. Joe Jacobson

Now it's getting to be the time of your life when you find out who your TRUE friends are, and believe me I found out. Alice Jennings

Many times I've lied and many times I've listened. Many times I've wondered how much there is to know. (Led Zeppelin) Chris Keck

A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's heaven for? (Robert Browning) Leslie Kinman

I never lose sight of the fact that just being is fun. Kimberly Kremer



Mimi McCullough and Ty Bellem show their spirit before the homecoming football game.

Vance Lee
Michele LeMon
Chris Lentz
Eileen Leonard
Glenn Lickteig



SENIORS

To be nobody but yourself, in a world which is doing its best day and night to make you everybody else, means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight and never stop fighting. (e e cummings) Mary C. Lagud

The people most likely to get things done, are those who haven't found out yet . . . that it can't be done. (Merrit Malloy) Jodi Lawson

Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. (I Thessalonians 5:21) Michele Le Mon

Be yourself, no one can tell you you're doing it wrong. Eileen Leonard

Time is one of the precious ingredients. Every day brings 86,400 seconds . . . Whatever isn't used is gone forever. Darae Lippincott

When the best is not enough, the only thing left to do is GO FOR IT!! Machelie Madrid

The longest journey begins with a single step. Perry Mar

Your senior year will be one of the brightest moments in your life. Live it up to the fullest. Turn it loose. Turn it loose. Steven Marshall

The secret of success is sincerity. Once you can fake that you've got it made. Don D. Matthews III.



Linda Brooks and Beth Claycomb ride on a float during the homecoming parade.



Vonda Lindsay
 Darae Lippincott
 Jeff Little
 Shawn Livingston
 Jerome Lobdell

Seniors



Ronschall Logan
 Marla Looper
 Diana Mackey
 Machele Madrid
 Jeff Malson
 Monica Manco
 Perry Mar
 Steven Marshall
 Jeff Martin
 Colleen Martin
 Samuel Martin
 Pamela Martz
 Donal Mathews
 Gregg Mattoon
 James Maxwell
 Steven May
 Bruce McCorkle
 Dashne McCrary
 Susan Monnig
 Carma Moore

Mimi McCullough

Carole McDaniel

Lisa McKee

Kevin McKinney

Steven Meador



Seniors

Lisa Melton

Robert Messmer

Kimberly Miller

Mia Moore

Tammy Morris

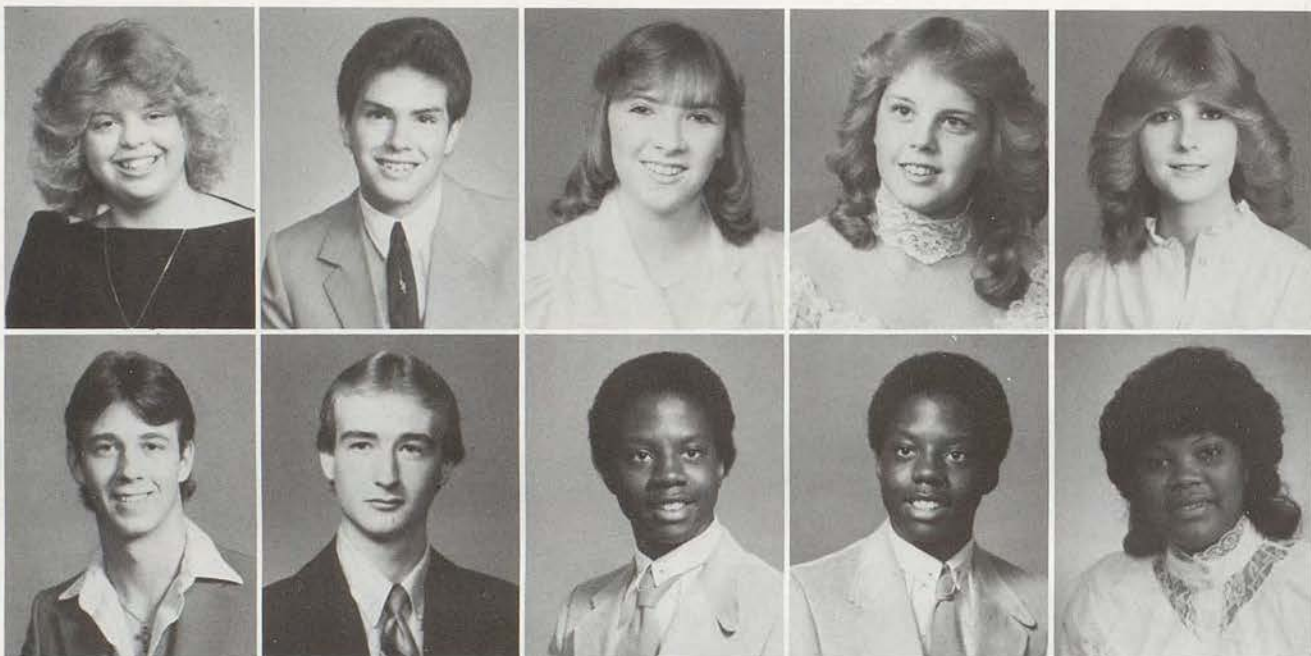
Lance Murkin

Pat Murphy

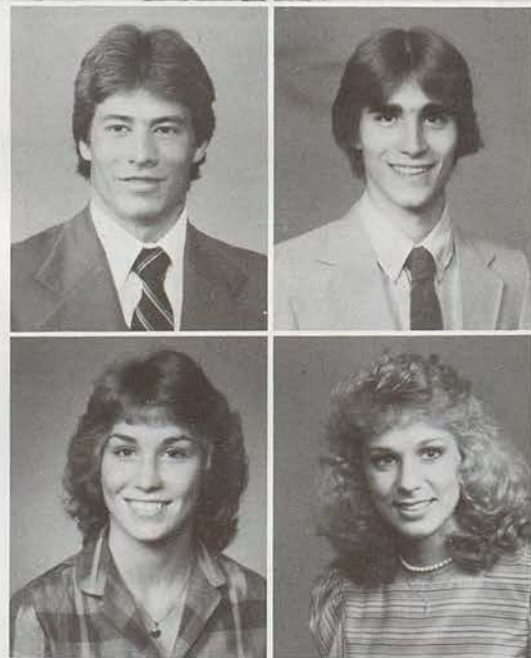
Keith Nesbit

Kevin Nesbit

Sheila Nichols



Stan Davis shows off his new senior spirit club shirt.

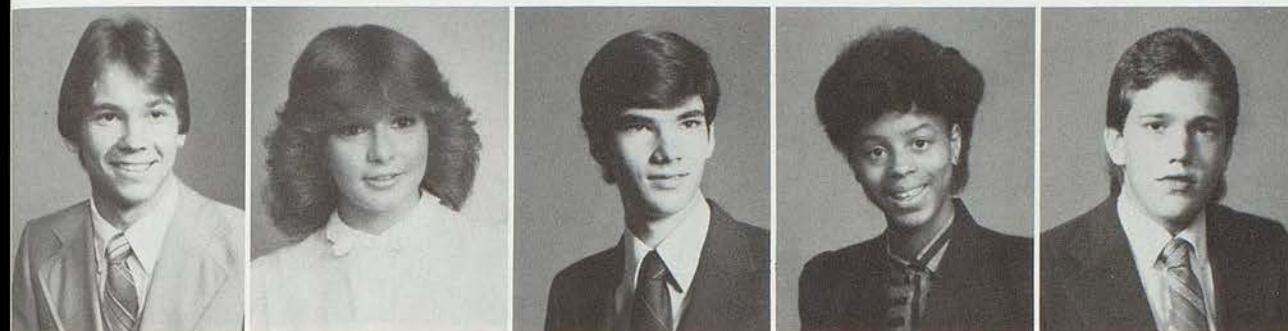


Larry Niemeyer

Noel Nuessle

Jennifer O'Hearn

Kelly Oldham



David Orrick
JoAnn Pastena
Joseph Pence
Sandi Peterson
Daniel Phillips

Accept people for what they are, not by what others say. Bruce McCorkle

Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing right. Mimi McCullough

Don't walk behind me; I might lead. Don't walk in front of me; I might not follow, Walk beside me and be my friend. Lisa McKee

And in the end the love you take is equal to the love you make. Steve Meader

To err is human, but when the eraser wears out ahead of the pencil, you might be overdoing it. Kimberly K. Miller

THE ONLY WAY TO DISCOVER THE BOUNDS OF THE POSSIBLE is to go beyond them into the realm of impossible. July Minzey

Friends are the most precious thing life brings. Treasure them . . . nothing lasts forever. Susan Monnig

"Reach high for stars lie hidden in your soul: Dream deep, for your dream precedes the goal." Mia Moore

I would like to thank my friends for making my final year at Hickman a lot of fun. This is to you D.P. We're the ladies of "80" Diane Muro



David Pierce

Laurel Pontow
 Shelly Poteete
 Susan Powell
 Chaundra Pratt
 Anthony Prason



Seniors

"Been Dazed and Confused for so Long" Dazed and Confused. Led Zeppelin. Noel Nuessle

Pity the one who has no fun with no identity . . . Jenny O'Hearn

The ocean my between us roll and distance be our lot, Though we may never meet again Dear friends forget me not. Kelly Oldham

Hickman Mills I Love you with your standard High. Loyal I will always be as the Years go by . . . Dave Orrick

Friendship often ends in love; but love, in friendship — never. Joann Pastena

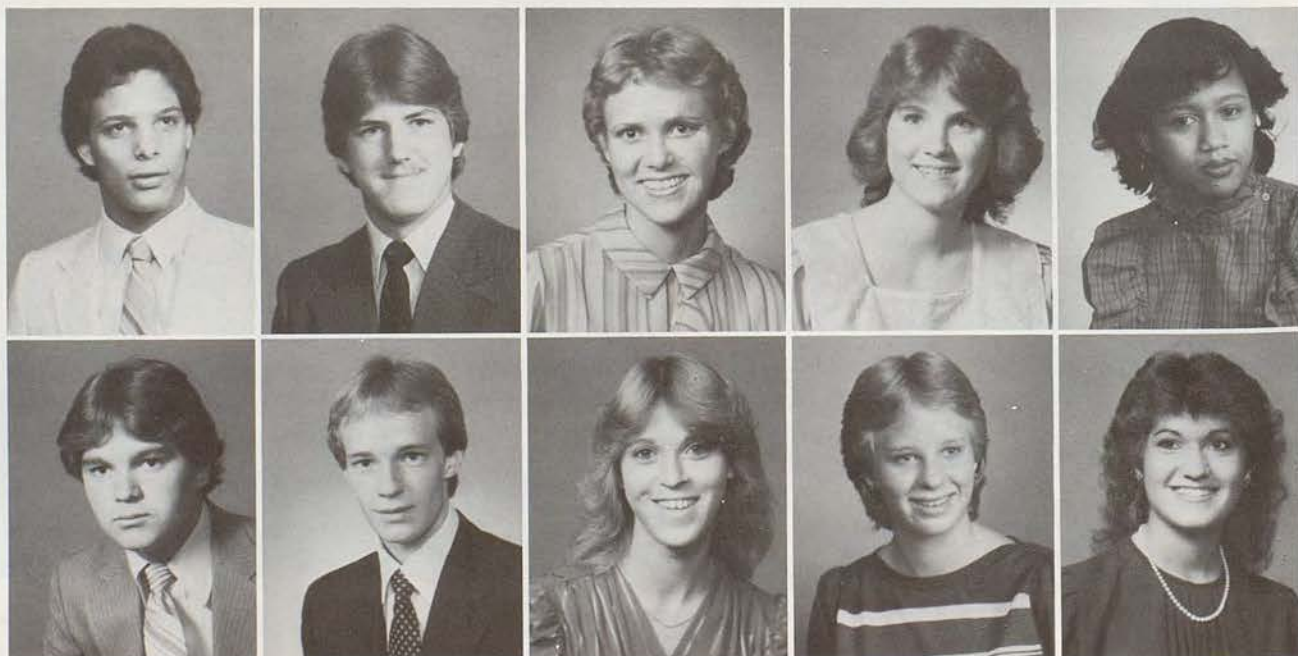
Love is knowing we can be. John Lennon. Joe Pence

". . . Shoot for the moon and even if you miss you'll still be among the stars." Sandi Peterson

There runs a current fast and swift deep in the wilderness. It seems to say "don't fall in" . . . but how do I take a bath. Shelly Poteete

I will not follow where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail. Susan Powell

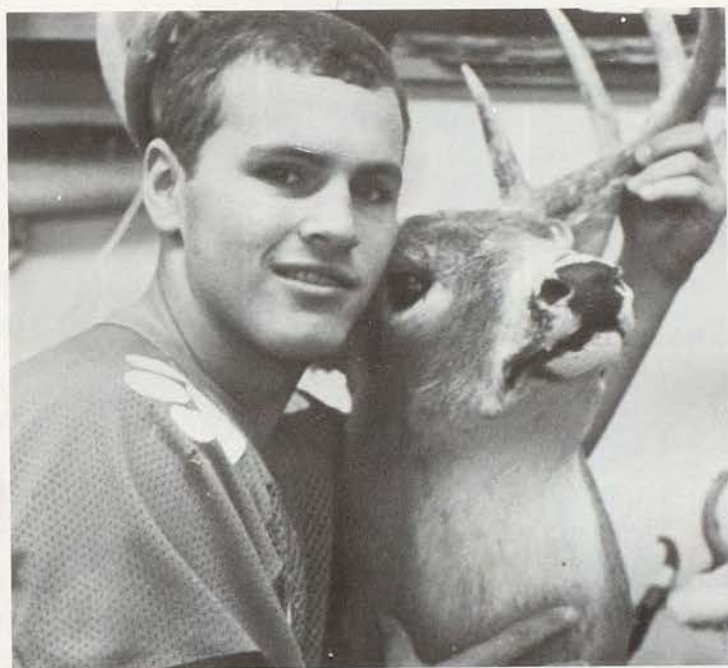
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 Rex Pritchitt
 Timothy Pritchett
 Lisa Ragan
 Laura Redmond
 Lynn Rey





Julia Reidlinger
 Deborah Ridenhour
 Tim Roach
 Kevin Robinett
 David Rollins

Seniors



Mischelle Rose
 Eugene Ross



Ann Sammons
 James Sawyer



Gayla Schlobohm
 David Seibert



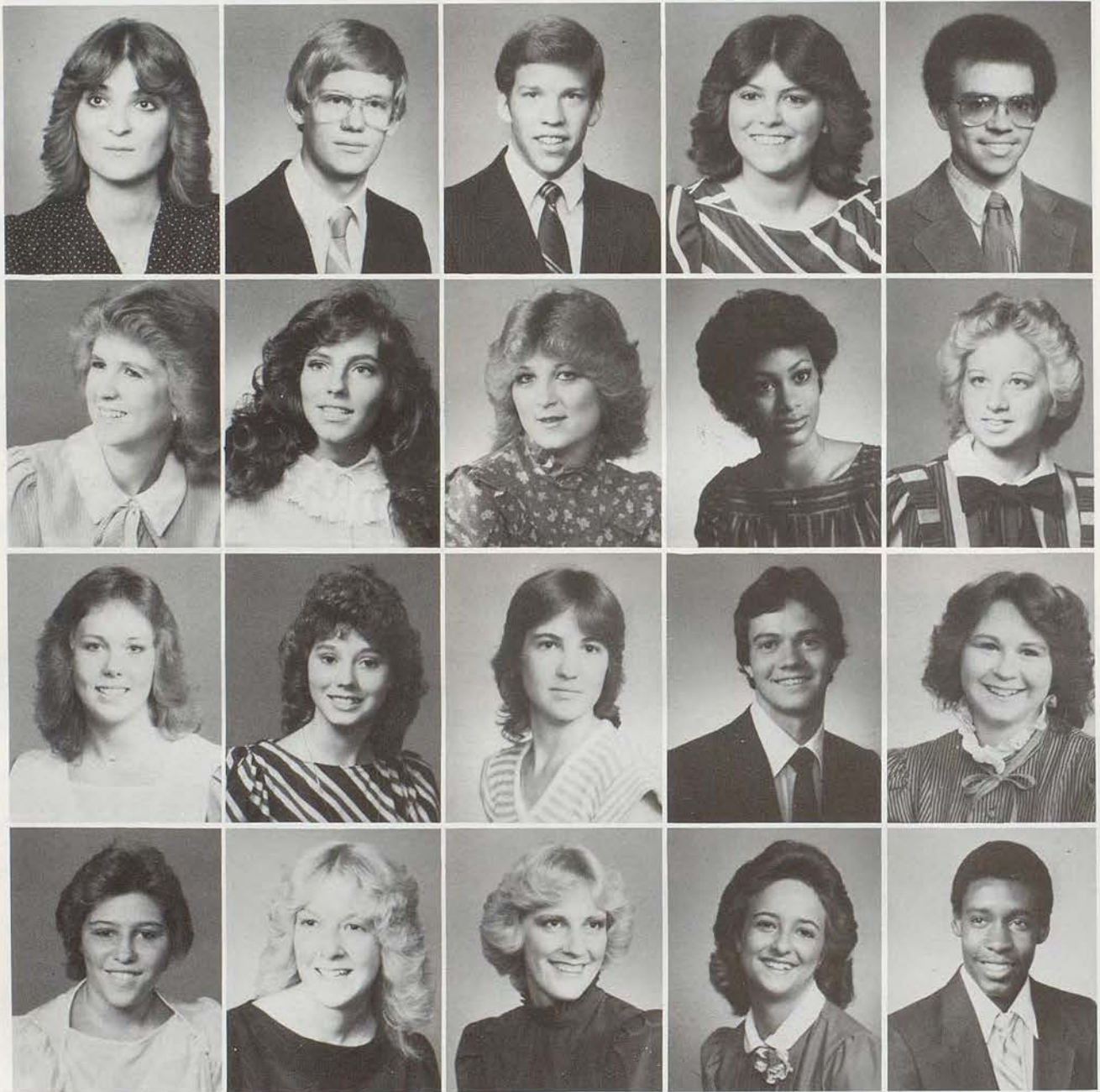
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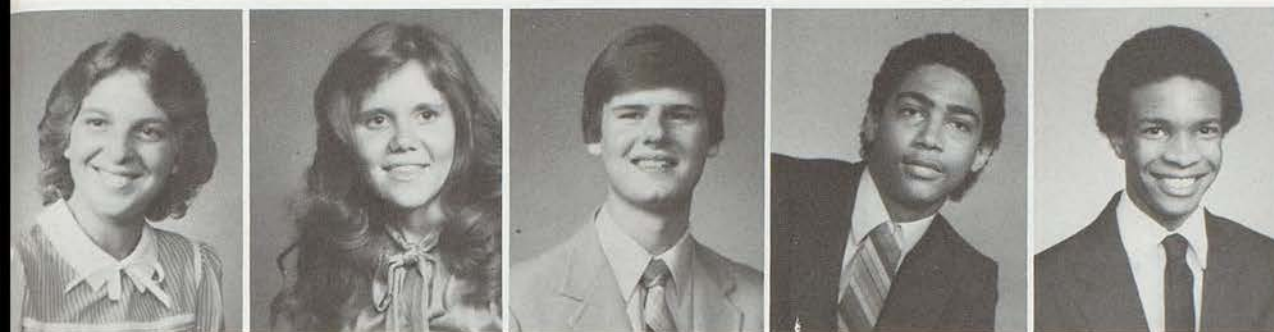
Betsy Shatel
 Kevin Sheets
 Carl Shull
 Micquelyne Sims
 William Sims



Seniors

Nancy Skinner
 Gentry Slone
 Timothy Small
 Donna Smith
 Robert Smith
 Kristine Sneary
 Connie Soldanel
 Lisa Spies
 Keslie Spottsville
 Lisa Staub
 Tracy Stein
 Leasa Stevens
 Sabrina Stewart
 Richard Sweaney
 Debra Swearingin
 Lori Sweeney
 Diana Tattershall
 Robin Tatum
 Renee Teri
 Derek Thomas





Rebecca Thompson

Theresa Thorp

Stephen Todd

Lee Timmons

Jeff Tucker

A single rose can be my garden. A single lover can be my world. Tony Prayson

Always Daddy's little girl . . . Lori Preuitt

A faithful friend is a sturdy shelter. He that has found one has found a treasure. Lisa Ragan

Two roads diverged into a wood, and I, took the less traveled by, and this has made all the difference. (Robert Frost) Laura Redmond

Wisdom is the principle thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding. (Proverbs 4:7) Debbie Ridenhour

Many times I've lied and many times I've listened, many times I've wondered how much there is to know. (Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin) Tim Roach

Here's to the best, funnest, liveliest, sexiest, and most partying group of friends and time I'll ever have. I loved it. Thank you. Don't dream it — be it. Kevin Robinett



Scott Turner

Michelle Uman

Steve Underwood

Melissa VanBebber

Samantha Vansickle



Seniors

Thanx MOM! David Seibert

Graduation isn't the end, it's just the BEGINNING. Betsy Shatel

Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there. Kevin Sheets

Your senior year in high school is the best year ever. Everyone has that special feeling inside of them like they have accomplished a great task. And you know what? You have. Mickie Sims

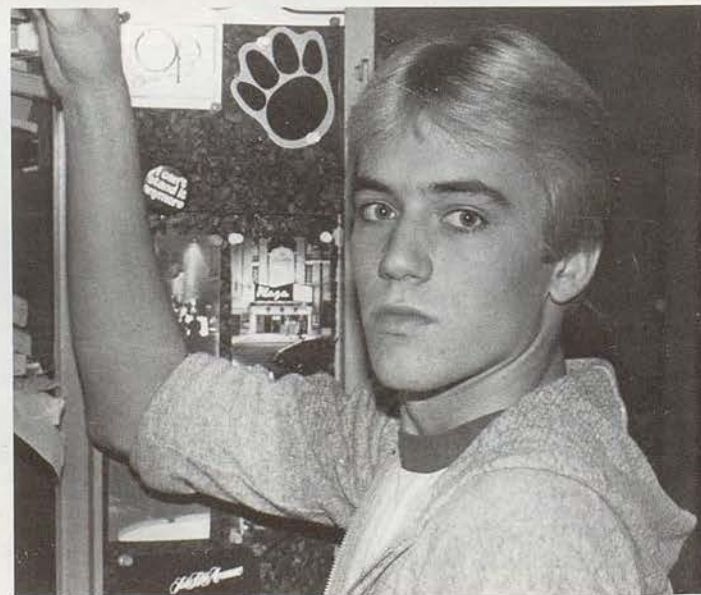
The longest journey begins with a single step. Bill Sims

It's over — Loverboy. Donna Smith

If the ARMY and the NAVY , ever took on heaven's scenes, they will find the streets there guarded, by UNITED STATES MARINES! Gentry Slone

If we must judge, let us judge ourselves before we judge others. Lisa Spies

The best thing to have in high school is good friends. Lisa Staub



Decorations make this place bearable.



Rayma Vinyard

Christopher Walden

David Walden

Lisa Walker

Seniors



Robert Warburton

Scott Ward

Kelly Warren

Lakecia Washington



Michael Watson

Chris Weaver

Tina Webb

James Welch



Lillian White

Gwenna Whitworth

Connie Wilcox

Kevin Wileman

André Williams



Seniors

Carolyn Winship

Julie Minzey

Chris Wolf

Benny Woods

Bill Woolery



I'm Double Jointed!

McDonald's is my favorite place.



The best thing you can do is get very good at being you. Robyn Tatum

Live life to the fullest, for tomorrow we may be gone. Renee Teri

We do not remember days, we remember moments. Becky Thompson

This is the end of three long years that I've enjoyed greatly, most of all I enjoyed the company of one special young lady — LRHP.S. Remember this name L. Timmons for it will become something someday. Lee Timmons

True wisdom comes only when the mind is open enough to hear what you have to say. Steve Todd

The key to happiness is having dreams; The key to success is making them come true. Scott Turner

If you love something hang onto it; because if you set it free you never really loved it. Melissa VanBebber

Remember yesterday; Dream about tomorrow, But live today. Rayma Vinyard

The survivor not only has the choice, but also the courage to hold on and pull through . . . but most importantly, to walk on — stronger and wiser than before. Debbie Swearingin



Dena Young
Kelly Yancy
Phyllis Zacher
Bradley Zeorlin



SENIORS

When you think all is lost, the future still remains. Diana Tattershall

If a man is honest with others and with himself then he is truly an admirable man. Scott Ward

Everybody's got mixed feelings about the function and the form. Everybody's got to deviate from the norm. (Rush) Kelly Warren

Little boats must keep the shore, larger ships may venture more. Tina Webb

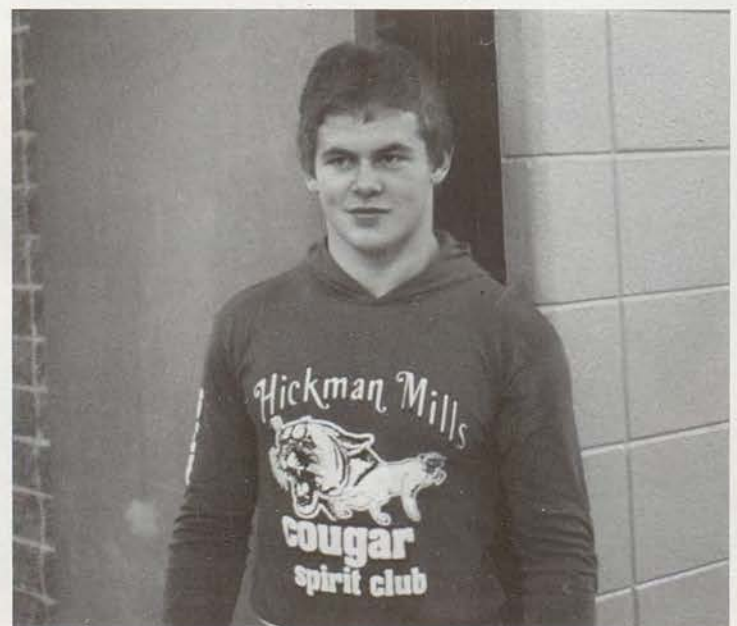
It is impossible to overestimate the unimportance of practically everything. Connie Wilcox

Wide is the gate, broad is the path that leads to destruction. Kevin Wileman

The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher. (Thomas H. Huxley) Chris Wolf

To err is human, To graduate is divine, Too bad we have to leave all you little kiddies behind. Skinny Benny Woods and Papa Smurf Pat Murphy

A friend is one who comes in when the world has gone out. Kelly Yancey



The 1983-84 Pride Yearbook is dedicated to the memory of Mitchell Sloan Elleman. He would have graduated from Hickman Mills this year with all of his friends. Mitch was a member of National Honor Society, the golf team, and the football team. He was an excellent student and an outstanding citizen of our community.



Mitchell Sloan Elleman 1966-1982

"If I were a spool of thread, I would always be mending the needy, challenging new ideas . . . I would never stop mending countries, sewing hungers, stitching the wounds of war . . ."

— Mitch Elleman



Those who touch our lives are not always with us long, yet their touch lingers forever. Mitch left no void — the space he filled in our lives is still full.



With a tear and a smile painted on his face he stomps in bright blue puddles to splash laughter in our eyes. Tumbling among the circus stars, he's too busy admiring their high-wire tricks to appreciate his own amazing performances; too dedicated to complimenting other's talents to realize that many envy him, too. Though he wants to be the center ring spectacle, he hides behind blushing speckled elephants when someone praises him. Suddenly he runs out of the big circus tent just before a show. When they pack up and move on his name is no longer on the program . . . but those who knew him say he still runs with the circus.



"I remember the time . . ."
 he could cheer anybody up
 I always wanted to be like him
 his goofing around got him in a lot of trouble
 everyone was his best friend
 he was so cute when he wiggled his ears
 "okay buddy"
 he use to jump around and laugh when he got hurt
 he really loved to play football
 I spent hours trying to teach him chopstix on the piano
 howdy doody looks a lot like him
 he was so funny
 the Beatles and butterbrickle ice cream were favorites
 of his
 he stood up for me when people gave me trouble
 he'd do anything to get attention
 I respected his opinion because he was so nice about
 expressing it
 his friends were very important to him
 he did great robot imitations of Shields and Yarnell
 he loved being a leader
 we made him an honorary Italian so he could eat pasta
 I feel like he's never left us
 he was everything friends are remembered for when they're gone.

SENIOR

Andi Adams — Softball 10; S.O.E. 12

Dwight Alberhasky — Orchestra 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; 3 Musicals 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Cougar Cabaret 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Choir 10; Mixed Ensemble 12

Tina Anch — Volleyball 10, 11; Basketball 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Homecoming Attendant 10; Powder Puff (Capt.) 11; Powder Puff 12

Robin Audiss — Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Class Treasurer 10, 11; Homecoming Candidate 10, 12; 1st Attendant 12; Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Art Honor Society 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12

Jill Beachner — Softball 10, 11, 12; Sales and Marketing 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Letterwomen's Club 11, 12

Mitch Beck — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; National Art Honor Society 11; Letterman's Club 11, 12

Jane Beckwith — Spirit Club 11, 12

Ty Bellem — Spirit Club 11, 12; Art Honor Society 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12

Scott Bennett — Football 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Choir 10; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Bob's IGA Football 10, 11, 12

Barbara Berry — Pep Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Flags Corp 12; Rifle Corps 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Ski Club 10; Sales and Marketing 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Winterguard 11, 12

Joe Bink — Band 10, 11; Jazz Band 10, 11; Sales and Marketing I 11; Sales and Marketing II 12

James Binkley — Basketball 10, 11; Spirit Club 11, 12; Bob's IGA



Football 10, 11, 12

Amy Blevins — Sophomore Choir 10; Sophomore Cheerleader 10; Softball 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Cougar Cabaret 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Girl's Ensemble 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club Secretary 12; Powder Puff 11, 12

Laura Boone — Hikers 10, 11, 12; Sales and Marketing 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Choir 10

Jeff Brauner — Senior Class President 12; Vice-President of Spirit Club 12; Student Council 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Debate 11, 12; Powder Puff King 12; Bob's Football 10, 11, 12

Linda Brooks — Sophomore Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Cougar Cabaret 10, 11, 12; Girl's Ensemble 11; Mixed Ensemble 12; District Music Contest 10, 11, 12; School Musical 10, 11

David Brumfield — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Sophomore Choir 10

Lucy Burke — Sales and Marketing 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Choir 10; Spirit Club 12

Patrick Cahill — Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cross Country 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12

Charlie Calliotte — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Spirit Club 10, 11; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Candidate 12; Football Captain 12; Sergeant of Arms Spirit Club 12

Christina Carter — Tennis Manager 11; Basketball Stats 11; Hikers 12; Spring Musical 11; Spirit Club 11, 12; Debate I and II 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Fall Musical 12; Powder Puff 12

Sherryl Cast — Yearbook 12; Lyric Choir 11; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Cougar Cabaret 10, 11, 12; play "Barnum" 12; Sophomore Choir 10; Cougarettes 10, 11, (Capt.) 12; Concert Choir 12; Girls Ensemble 12; Powder Puff 12

ACTIVITIES



Mary Eileen Cassidy — Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Captain 12; Winterguard 11; Sophomore Choir 10; Lyric Choir 11; Concert Choir 12; Musical 12; Mixed Ensemble 12; Cougar Cabaret 10, 11, 12; Girls Glee 10, 11, 12

David Clark — National Art Honor Society 11

Dwayne Clark — Wrestling 10

Beth Claycomb — Concert Choir 11, 12; Cougar Cabaret 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; State Choir 12; C.O.D.E. Vice President 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Choir 10; District Choir 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 11; Mixed Ensemble 12

Carla Cleesen — D.E.C.A. II 12; Vo-Tech (Computer Programming) 12

Susanne Cockman — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Band (Concert) 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; International Club 12; Fall Musical 12; All-District Band 11, 12

Beth Connole — Track 11; Spanish 10, 11; S.O.E. 12

Suzanne Cole — Hikers 10, 11, (Capt.) 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; National Forensics League 11, 12; Debate 11, 12; Track 10; Student Council 10, 12; Powder Puff 11; Cougar Ski Club 12; Hugh O'Brien Outstanding Sophomore Award 10

Deanna Cooper — Lyric Choir 12; International Club 12

Shelly Cunningham — Volleyball 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Sales and Marketing II 12; Letterwomen's Club 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate 10; Powder Puff 12

Janette Curtis — Softball 10, National Art Honor Society 11, 12

Debra Davenport — National Art Honor Society 11; T&I (C.O.E.) 12

Jeff Davolt — National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer) 12; C.O.D.E. (President) 10, 11, 12; Choir and Men's Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Musicals 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10; District Choir 11; Drama and T.F. 10, 11, 12; Cougar Cabaret 10, 11, 12

Mitch Dolloff — Football 10, 11; Student Council (President) 12; Student Council (Vice-President) 11; Senior Class Vice-President 12; Track 10, 11; Debate 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; C.O.D.E. 10, 11, 12

Melissa Dotson — Sales and Marketing 11; Trade and Industry 12

David Ezell — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Basketball 10

Reneé Fremont — Wrestling Scorekeeper 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Homecoming Candidate 11; Sales and Marketing 11, 12

Phil Garvey — Golf 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12

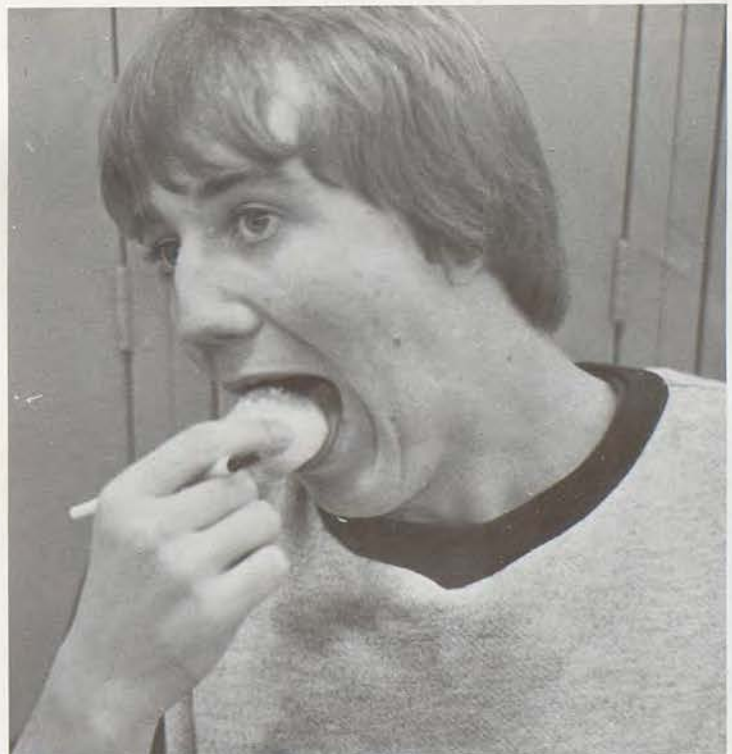
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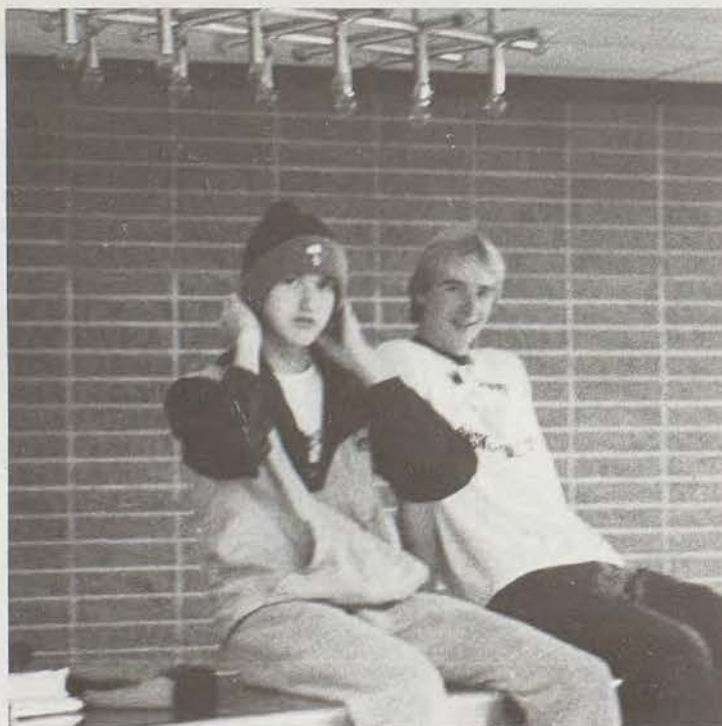
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Jacqueline Hoover — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Jazz Band 11; District and State Music Contest 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Cougar Cabaret 11; Spring Musical 11



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Laura Redmond — Wrestling Scorekeeper 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 11; Yearbook 11; Powder Puff Football 12

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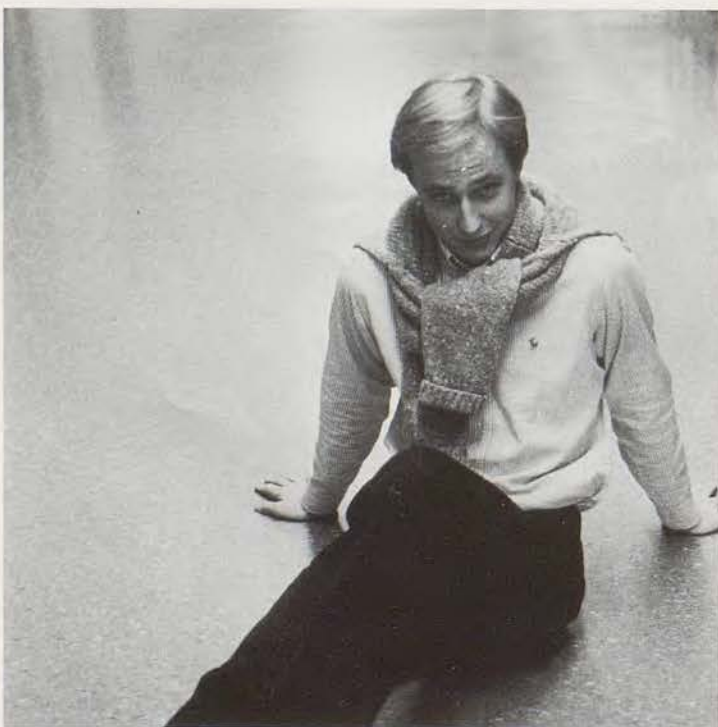
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Marcia Vandergriff — C.O.E. 12

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Robert Warburton — Baseball 10, 11, 12

Scott Ward — Debate Team 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; National Forensic League 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Cougar Cabaret 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Musical 12; Who's Who 11, 12

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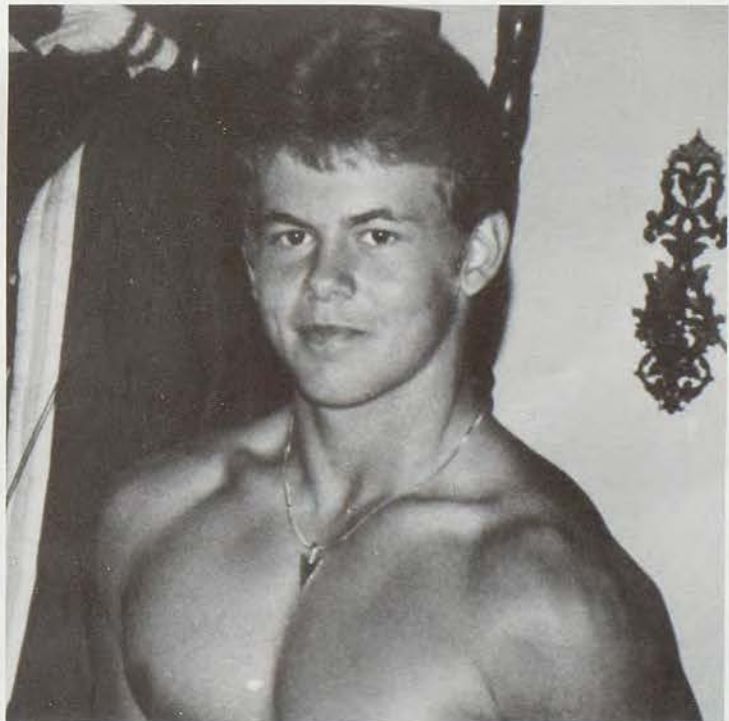
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Chris Wolf — National Honor Society (President) 10, 11, 12; C.O.D.E. 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; National Forensic League 10, 11, 12; Band / Wind Ensemble 10, 11; District / State Music Contest 10, 11; School Musical 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Camp Enterprise 12

Benny Woods — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12

Randy Wright — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Bob's I.G.A. Football 10, 11, 12



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Carey,
I'm really glad that I got to know you a lot better this year. You a wild girl. (Get my drift.) You a sweet, nice & sincere person & I know that you will stay that way. You a lot neater person than Alice. At least with you, you won't follow me everywhere. (Ha Ha Ha) Have a great Summer & call me sometime & we'll do something. O.K. Thanks for being a neat friend.
Guy AS '86
Vickie

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Carey, fun
It's been knowing you this summer. It's been great! Have fun this summer.
Cheryl '86

Carey,
It's been nice knowing you this year during 5th hour. Maybe next year you'll be in some of my classes. I hope you have an exciting year next year during your senior year, and good during the future. Also have a fun summer.

Carey:
I'm really glad that I know you, you a super sweet person. Have a perfect summer.
See you next year.
Rose

Carey,
I'm really glad that I got to know you and that we became friends.
Well
"86"
Jennifer

Carey,
I'm really glad that I got to know you and that we became friends.
Well
Have a great summer.
H G
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Carey,

Its been nice knowing you this year. Hope to see you next year. maybe you'll be in some of my classes next year. Take care and stay a nice person.

Sandy
Harkins

Carey,
It was nice having you in 2 classes! you're real sweet! HOPE I see you lots this summer! Take care!
Love you,
Melanie
Harkins

Carey,
It has been real nice having you in some of my classes this year. Good luck next year!



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Hi Carey,
I did not get to know you very well but I'm glad to meet you!
KIT.
7/1-05'33

Steph
McKee

Carey,
I hope to see you next year. Stay sweet!
Rachel

Hi Carey,
I don't know you very well but you seem like a really sweet person. Be happy and have a nice summer!
Lillian Gilbert
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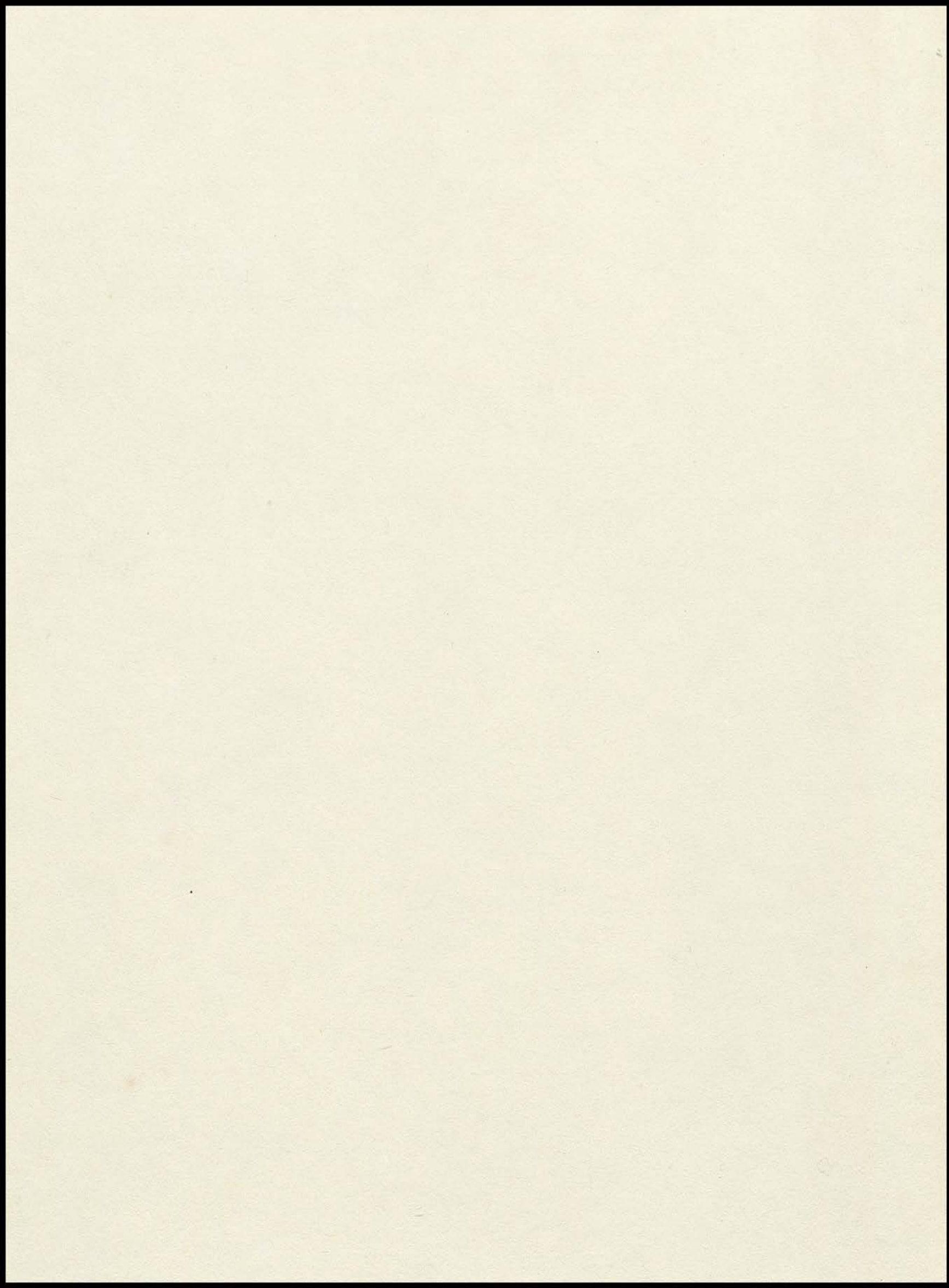
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