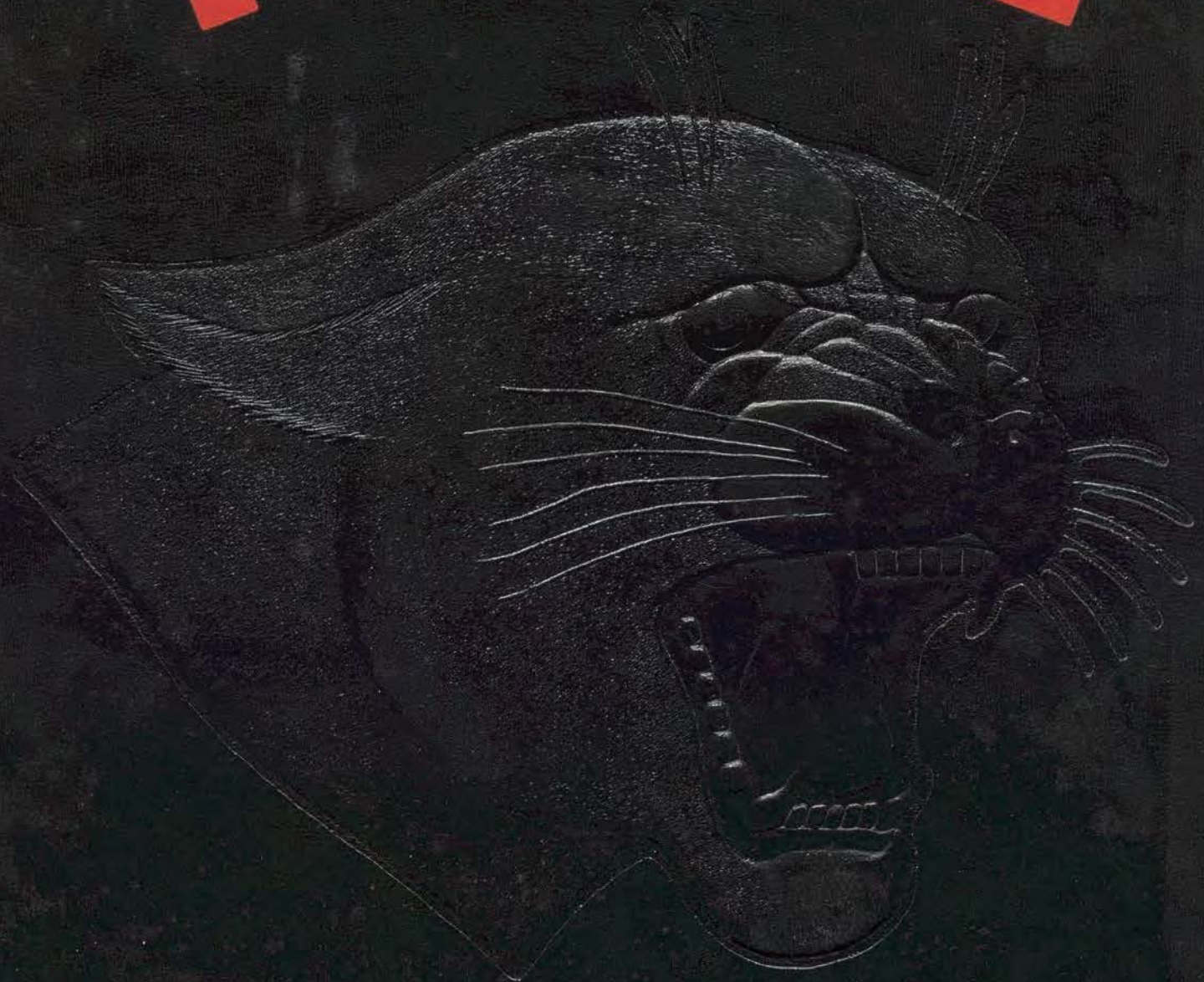


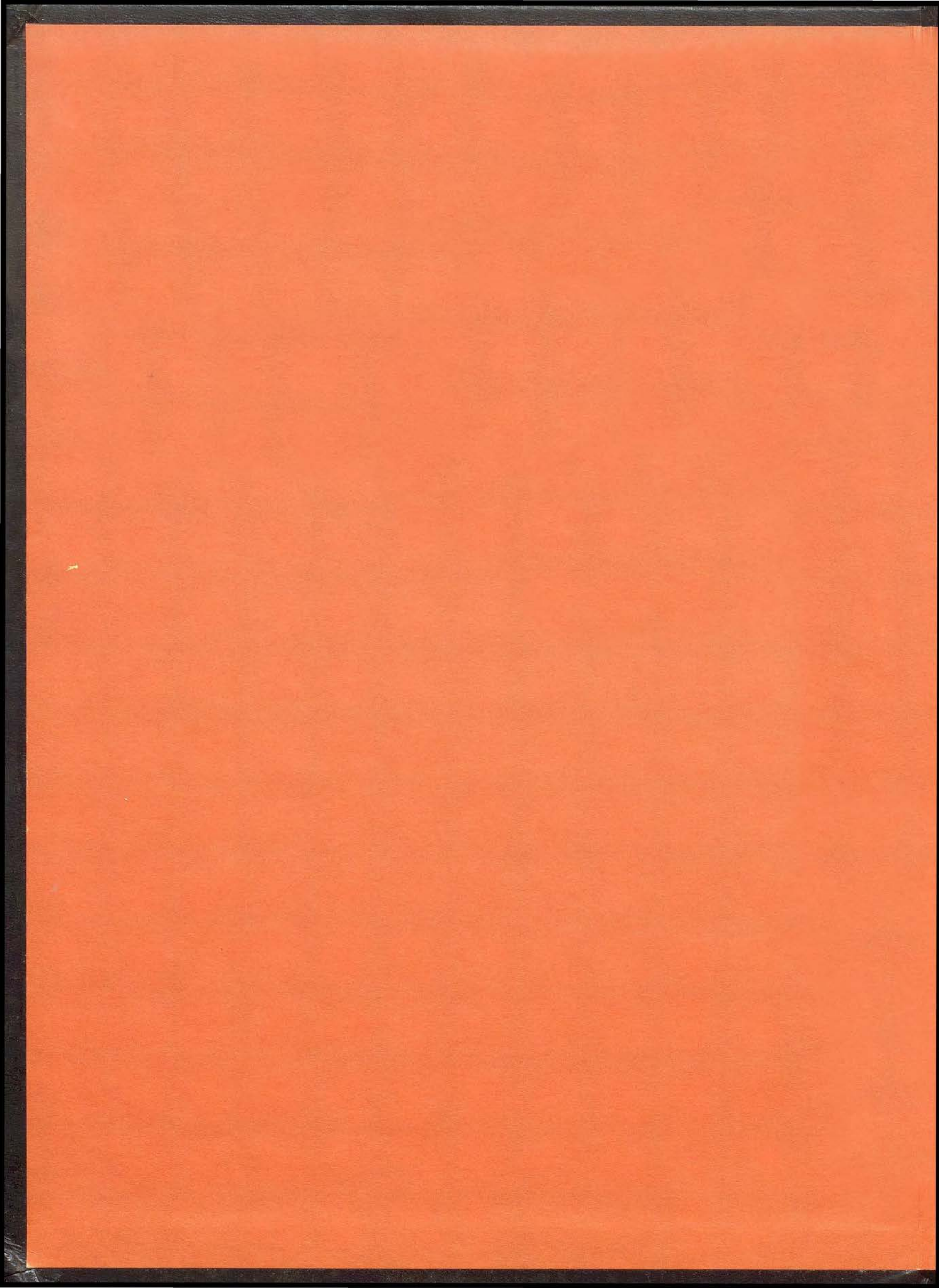
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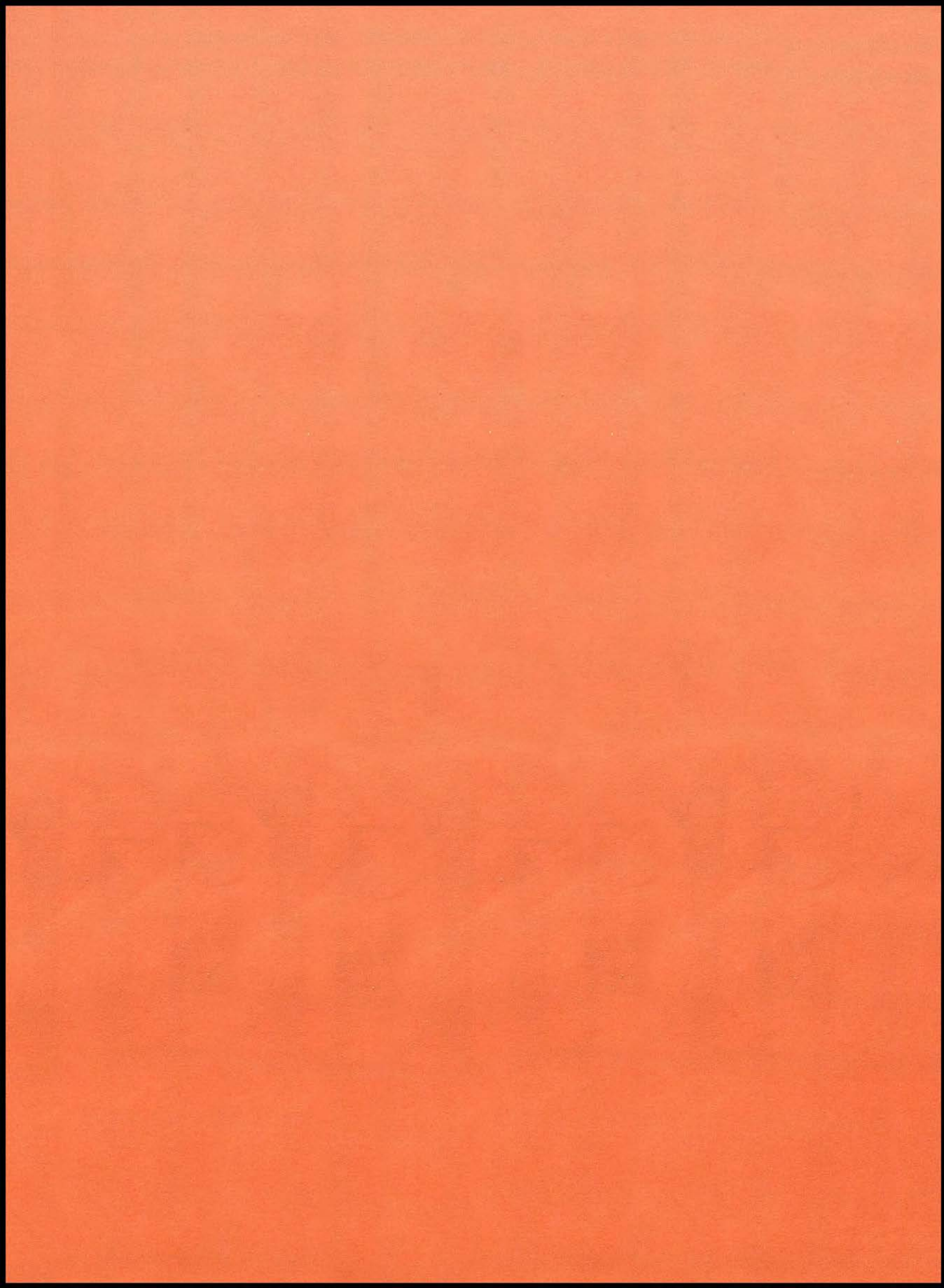
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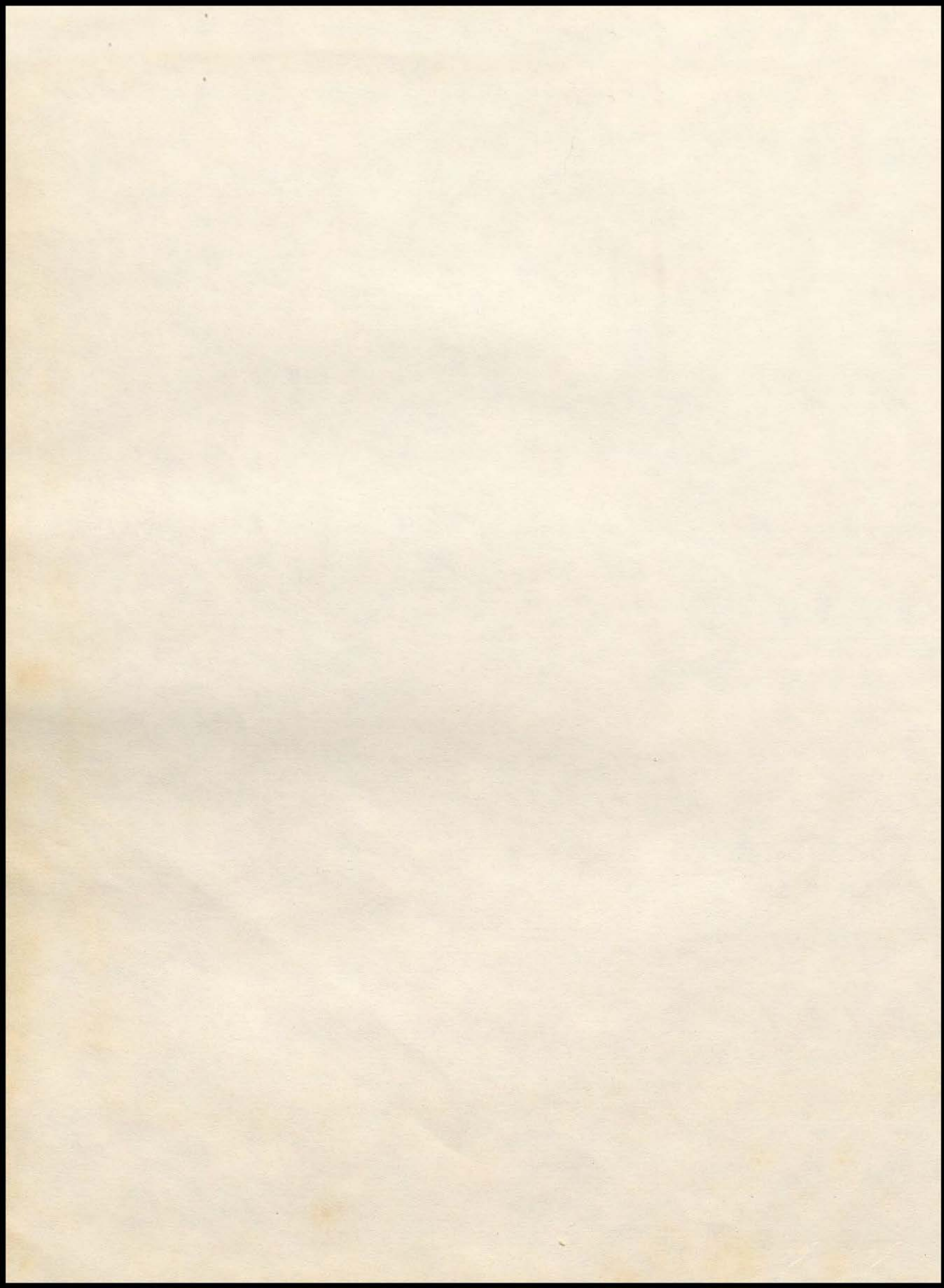
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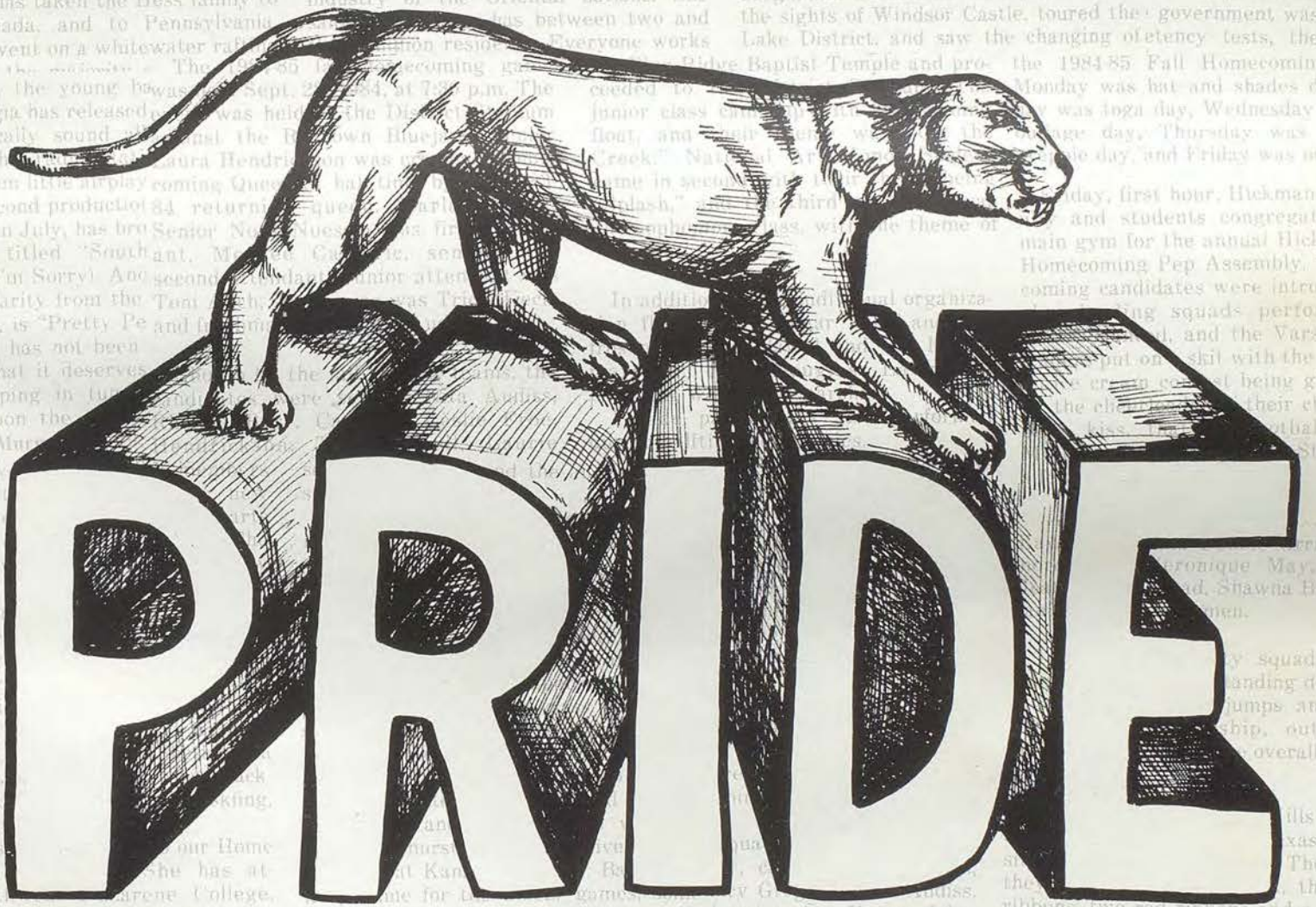


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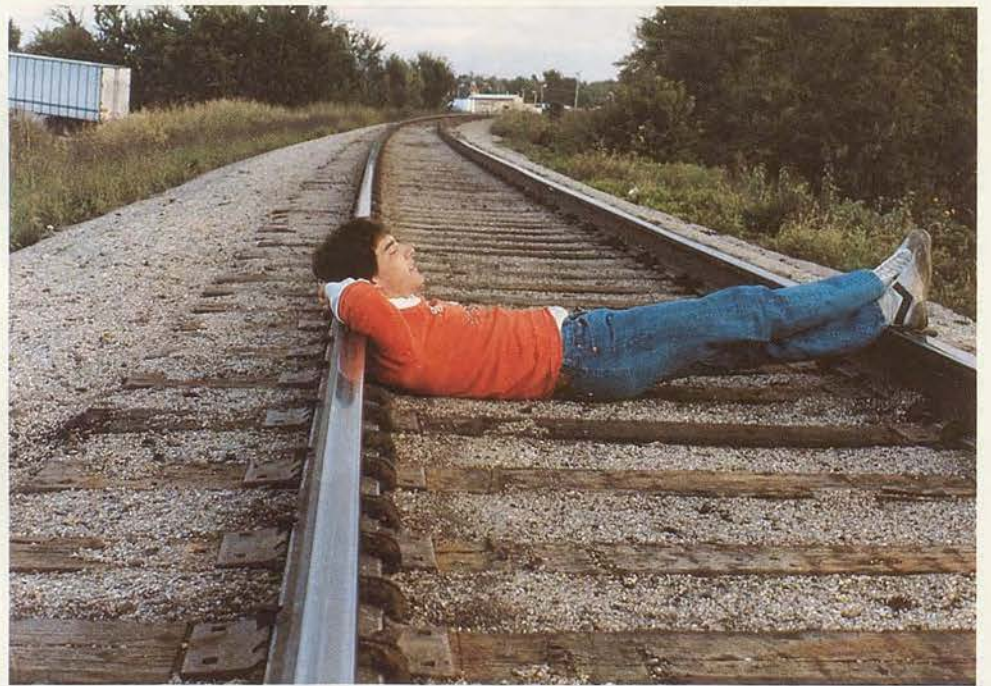
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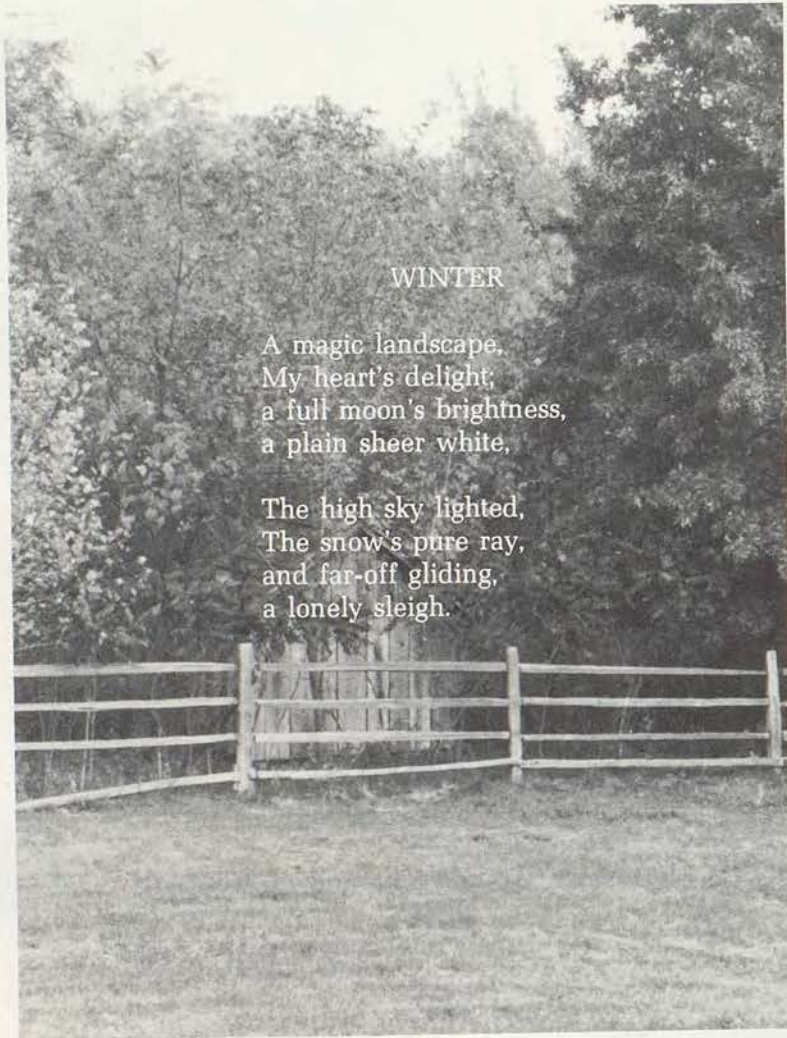


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Fallis when we dig out our sweaters to stay warm and cheer on the football team



WINTER

A magic landscape,  
My heart's delight,  
a full moon's brightness,  
a plain sheer white,

The high sky lighted,  
The snow's pure ray,  
and far-off gliding,  
a lonely sleigh.

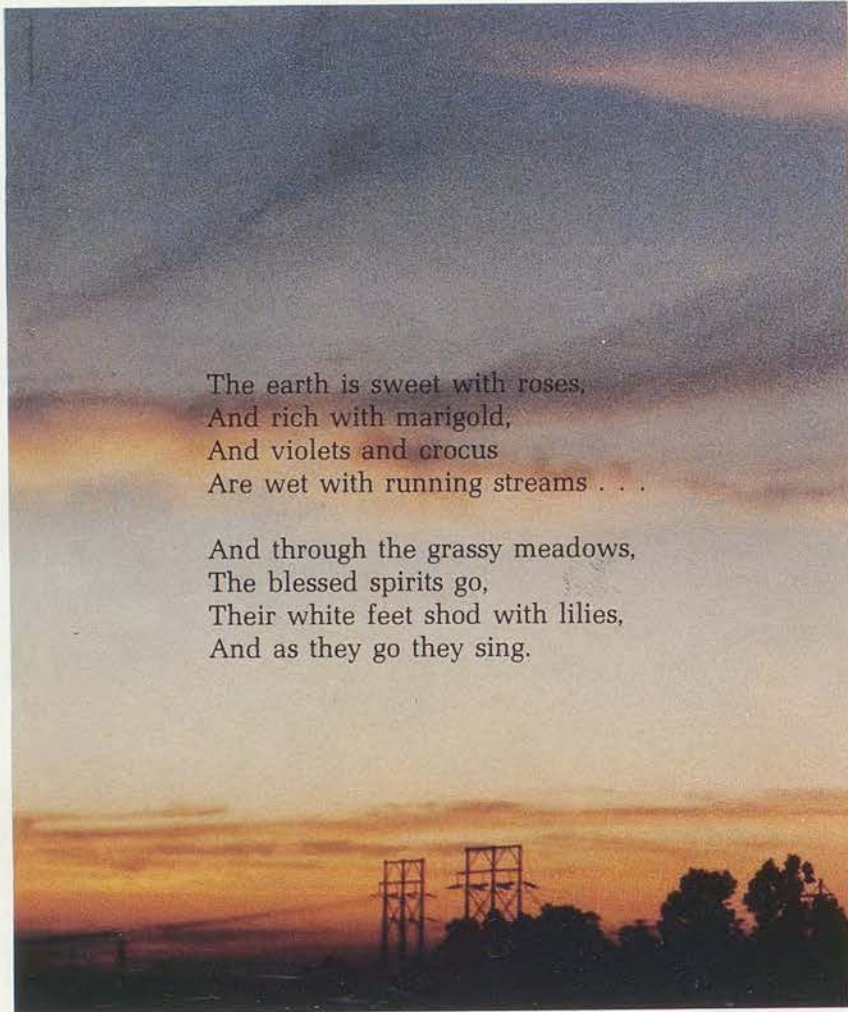




and the band until winter comes with snowball fights skiing and Christmas

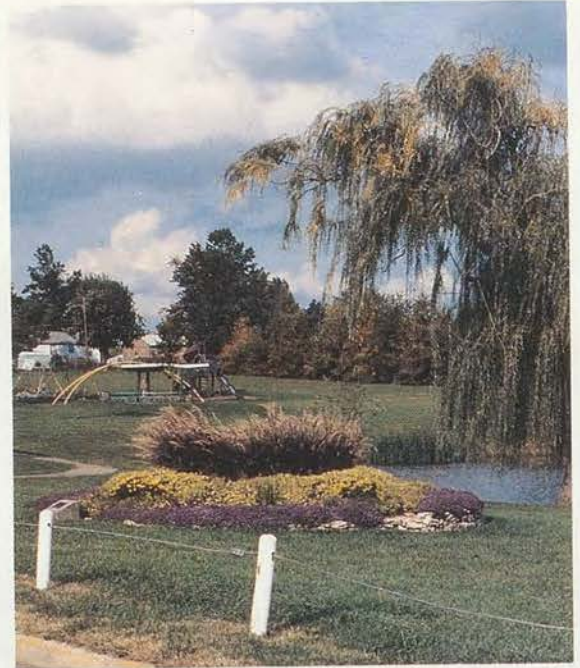


# then comes spring with flowers and trips to the zoo and general goofing off



The earth is sweet with roses,  
And rich with marigold,  
And violets and crocus  
Are wet with running streams . . .

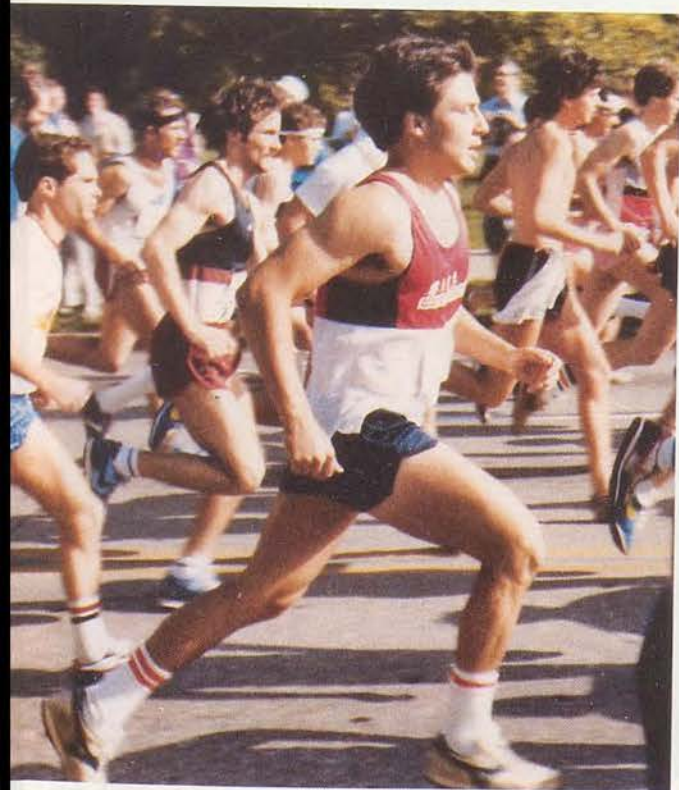
And through the grassy meadows,  
The blessed spirits go,  
Their white feet shod with lilies,  
And as they go they sing.



Nature at its best in Kansas City.

A favorite activity of summer was skateboarding.

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vacationwaterskiingswimmingetc



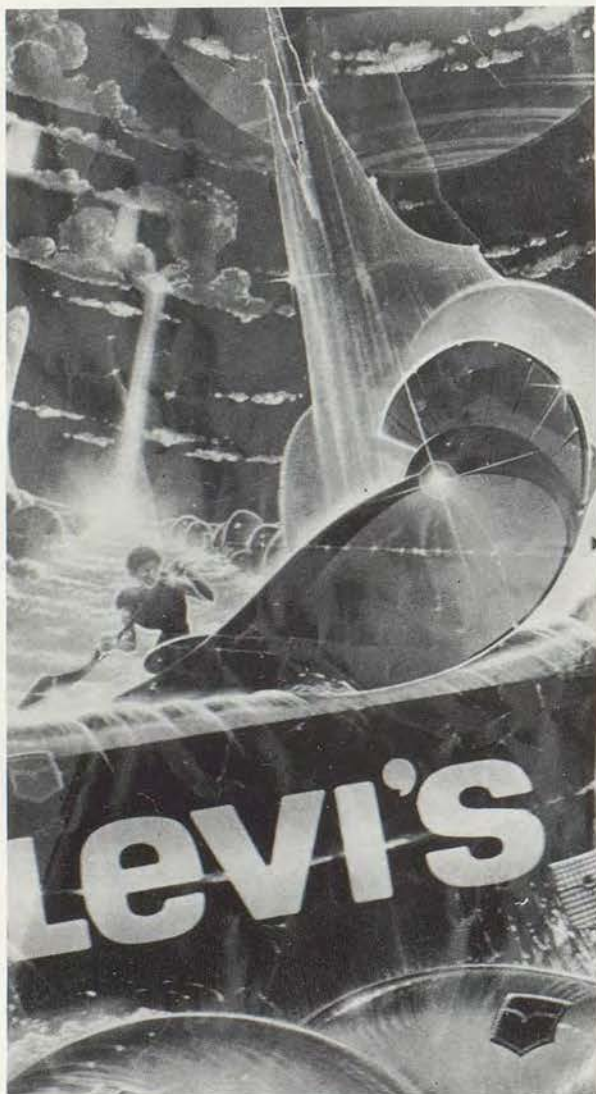
A favorite summer past time at Lake of the Ozarks.

A display of physical fitness in the Hospital Hill 10k run.

Unity Village displays one of K.C.'s more famous fountains.

Lake Jacomo is a favorite place for students to spend their summer.

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for cruising around in our cars or just hanging around the mall to shop or browse



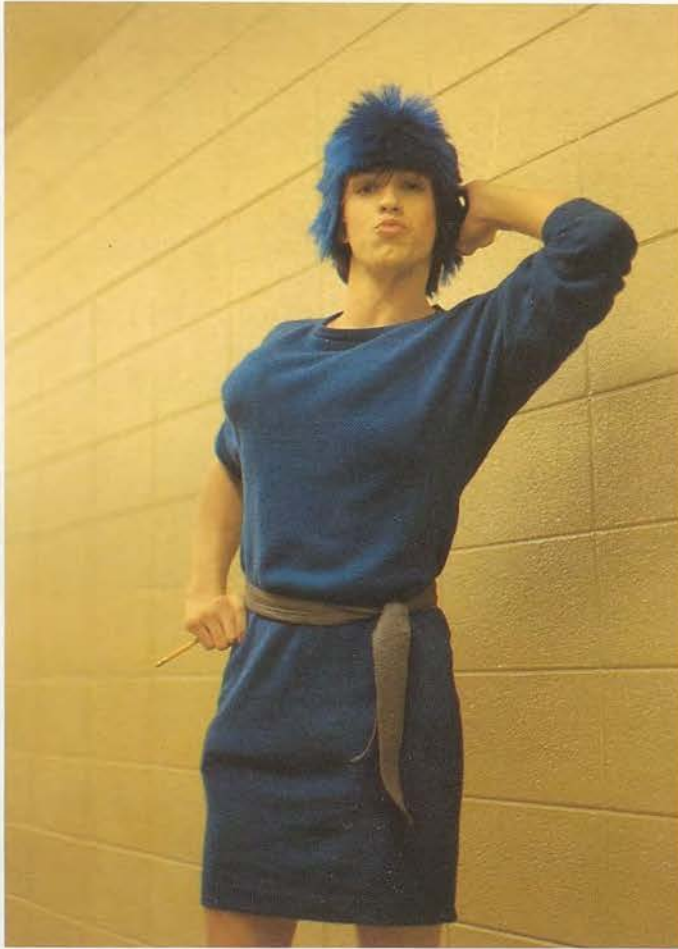
### Favorites

SONG—MAKING LOVE OUT OF NOTHING AT ALL  
 CLOTHING STORE—JONES STORE COMPANY  
 ALBUM—PRINCE AND THE REVOLUTION  
 FEMALE VOCALIST—CINDY LAUPER  
 SOAP OPERA—ALL MY CHILDREN  
 VIDEO GAME—TRACK AND FIELD  
 ICE CREAM FLAVOR—CHOCOLATE  
 MUSIC VIDEO—GHOST BUSTERS  
 TELEVISION STATION—ABC—9  
 FAST FOOD PLACE—McDONALDS  
 TELEVISION SHOW—DYNASTY  
 DAY OF THE WEEK—FRIDAY  
 PIZZA PLACE—PIZZA HUT  
 SOFT DRINK—COCA-COLA  
 MALE VOCALIST—PRINCE  
 RADIO STATION—Q104  
 DANCE—BREAKDANCING  
 MOVIE—PURPLE RAIN  
 SPORT—BASKETBALL  
 TENNIS SHOE—NIKE  
 UNIVERSITY—CMSU  
 SCHOOL—HICKMAN  
 MAGAZINE—TEEN  
 JEANS—LEVI'S  
 COLOR—BLUE  
 FOOD—PIZZA  
 CLASS—MATH  
 CAR—CAMARO

By Kim Norton



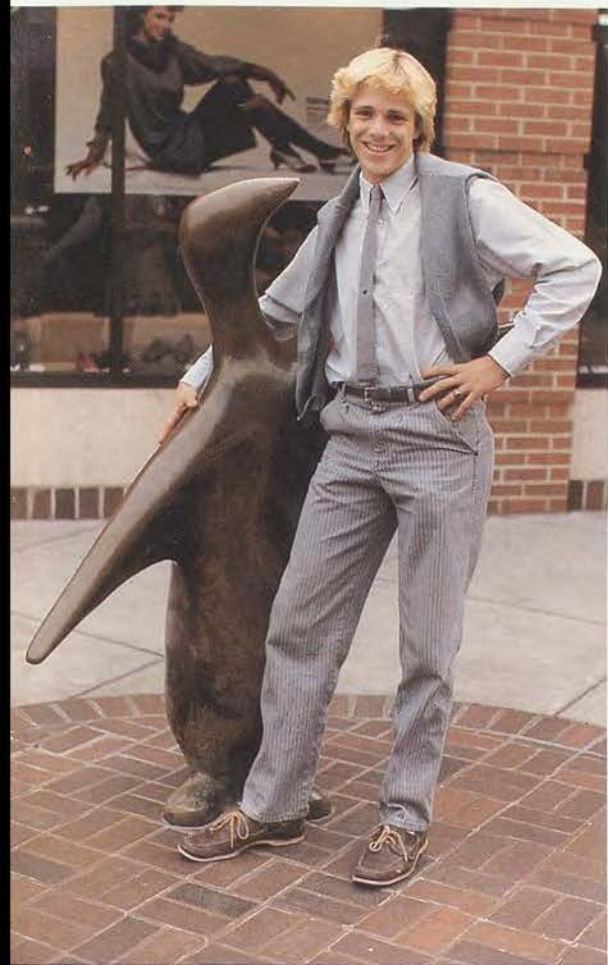
and see all the people from school whomake each  
day a little more interesting



Mike Bailey shows off his favorite color "Blue". The band "Seventeen's Wrong," composed of Joe Allen, Ken Eberhardt, Jeff Tucker, and Scott Jewell, says their music is right!

Dennis McCoy shows off his BMX hobby by doing a quarter pipe aerial.

# and fun by being involved in different school activities and functions and



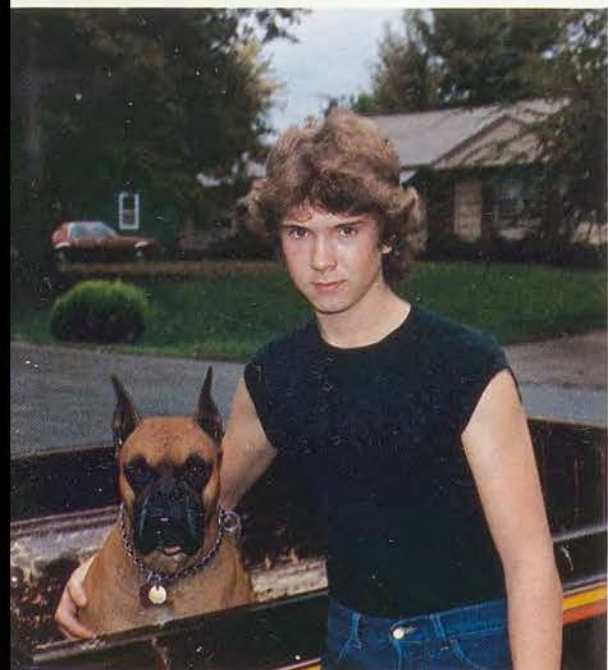
Mr. Knowlton hitches a ride from the back of Marc Kueppers "Marc-Mobile" after school on Fridays.

## Individuality

The Hickman Mills' student body had been composed of a variety of colorful, spirited and sometimes outlandish and unpredictable personalities. This year was certainly no exception. Events such as Homecoming and Halloween brought outlandishness and unpredictability to the surface as many students got in the spirit of Homecoming by wearing togas; hats and shades; camouflaged themselves in army green, dressed all punk and battled the preppies and dressed in tradition garb. Quite a few people got into the spirit of Halloween with a costume day and even teachers could not resist the irresistible lure to return to being a kid for a day.

It doesn't take a special occasion for the HMHS student body to display their individuality. It was displayed every day in the halls of Hickman Mills. Fashion in hairstyles as well as clothes and shoes were varied and occasionally extreme. A few things, however, were in style and among them were the wild sweaters and stonewashed jeans. Most people preferred to dress as their own person.

Hickman Mills students also proved to be very caring as a whole, with mass participation in the SADD program and raising thousands of dollars for the United Way funds.



Dan Kudra poses for a quick GQ shot while down at the Plaza.

Spencer Warren and his dog Mugsy are entranced by the camera.

## going to all of our favorite hotspots like McDonald's and going to movies and

When the last bell rang at the end of the school day, students took off in various directions. Some enjoyed the extracurricular sponsored sports, but others left to go to Pizza Hut, McDonalds, or go home to jam on the all famous cables' MTV while doing homework.

When a few of the Hickman students were asked what their favorite thing to do was after school, they said, "I go cruising down Noland Road." Kim Dailey Jayne Loulos replied, "Practicing tennis after school was fun but, it's nice to get home."

On Friday nights Dan Kudra enjoyed going down to the Plaza and walking around.

Sonny Freeman played on the basketball team and likes track.

And there's always those faithful many who watch their favorite soap operas.

Some of the student body liked a little excitement, so they went to Barker's Circus World or Pogo's, a fun place to meet people, watch videos and dance on Sunday nights. The zoo was another fun past-time, because you could travel through the "Wild Kingdom," or go on

a pictorous tour to see all of the exotic animals and reptiles. If you were a sports fan, Kansas City was the place to be. You then saw the Royals, Chiefs, Comets, and the Kings, who were our favored sports' teams. If that wasn't enough excitement for you, then maybe a spine-tingling, stomach-jolting ride on the Orient Express at Worlds of Fun or you could try your skills against the Typhoon or even down the long wet passage-ways of slides at Oceans of Fun.

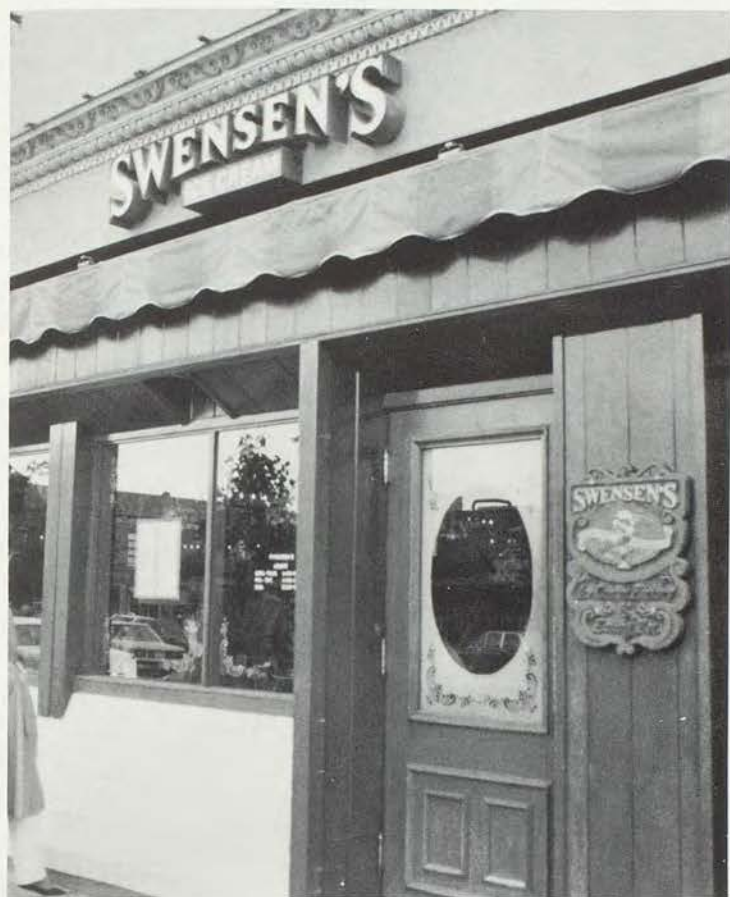
The weekends were not only a time for relaxation, but a time to have had "fun". Many students found several ways to spend their time during the weekends also. Some of the students went to Bannister Mall or they went down to the Plaza, well known for its Sidewalk Cafes, McDonalds, Swensen's for their great ice cream, Seville Square's shopping facilities, to shop at or just to look around. Students and faculty members would go to the Bannister Square Six Theatres to watch their favorite movie with their friends. Starlight was another "hot spot" for the Hickman Mills students, because of its great concerts and musicals.



McDonalds was one of the hamburger hang-outs of the Plaza.



eatingoutandgoingoutonthetowntocruisetheplazaandhangingoutatSwensens.



The Plaza is the place the Hickman Mills students shop at the most.



Swensen's terrific ice cream is widely known through the Plaza and Bannister Mall.  
AMC 6 Theatres was the movie place to watch their favorite movie with their friends.

Laura Hendrickson—Homecoming Queen



Nora Nuessle—1st Attendant



Mechee Cambric—2nd Attendant



Toni Anch—Junior Attendant



Tricia Keck—Sophomore Attendant



Jamie Audiss—Freshman Attendant



## Cougars triumph at homecoming

The fall homecoming game was held on September 28, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. at the District Stadium against the Raytown Bluejays.

The evening started with the homecoming parade with the theme being "Movies." The parade began at the Blue Ridge Baptist Temple and made its way to the District Stadium. The winning float was "Up the Creek," created by the junior class. Second place went to the National Art Honor Society with their theme of "Splash," and the third place went to the sophomore class with the theme of "Grease."

The 1984-85 Fall Homecoming Queen, Laura Hendrickson, senior, was crowned during half-time by the returning queen Marla Looper. First attendant was

Nora Nuessle, senior. Second attendant was Mechee Cambric, senior. The junior attendant was Toni Anch, sophomore was Tricia Keck, and the freshman was Jamie Audiss.

The fall homecoming candidates were chosen by the fall athletic teams. The candidates were seniors: Nita Audiss, Rhonda Burr, Mechee Cambric, Leslie Froe, Laura Hendrickson, Tish Howell, Laurie Miller, and Nora Nuessle. Juniors were: Toni Anch, Christi Gardner, Julie Martin, and Dedra Williams. Sophomores were: Tammy Heinley, Tricia Keck, Dreama Sydney, and Denise Wyatt. Freshmen were: Jamie Audiss, Jennifer Hoffman, Tracey Sayers, and Julie Timberlake.

by Elana Burr

Hickman Mills Cougar Band marching down Blue Ridge to the District Stadium.  
The third place float was the sophomore classes portrayal of "Grease."



The homecoming court beaming with happiness.  
The presentation of roses to Queen Laura Hendrickson from Marla Looper, 1983 Homecoming queen.



Ginny Gardner and Sebeth Johnson roar with cougar spirit.  
Marching to the beat of the band the Hikers make their way to the District Stadium.

Football players working towards their victory.

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# STUDENT ACTIVITIES

mid 1981, a Time magazine cover sported the headline: "Help! Teachers Can't..." In several in-depth articles, the magazine probed the idea that teachers were responsible for the state of education. The American public began to realize that Johnny could not read because Miss Doe did not teach him how.

Recently, as education again enters the spotlight as a major issue in the '84 election, new information is being gathered.

this refusal to education, the dropout rate has risen to 15 percent. In the past few years, the number of students who have dropped out of school has increased significantly. The intent of the new legislation is to provide a more structured and disciplined environment for students.

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back sacks and a fumble recovery, as did Kelvin Nelson, junior. Mike Perkins, senior, intercepted two passes, and sophomore Lemont Tellis grabbed one. On Sept. 21 the Cougars lost what was described by senior tight end Kenneth Grant as a disappointing game to Fort Osage 7 to 6 in overtime. "I was mad," Grant explained. "We all were mad. We also felt bad because we were outplayed." In the final game of the season, the Cougars won 20-0. The Cougars scored in the first quarter with a 30-yard run by senior Rodney Cousins, senior had a 30-yard run for the Cougars.

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As students have become resentful, teachers have become fed up. Unions and instability in the field.

The simple reason for a decline in teacher ability and availability is that students do not show appreciation. Oftentimes, a teacher received abuse instead of praise. Students themselves then find that abuse what may very well be returned. Teachers are human, too, of course, and have their own level of frustration.

Both students and teachers should be a partnership. Both must see that it is the teacher's job to educate every student, and the first step is to make the classroom a positive environment. Teachers should be a partnership.

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Crowe has returned to the "Fast Times" star Sean Penn and other Christopher for "The Wild Life."

Sean Penn (played by Penn) and Eric Stoltz (played by Eric Stoltz) are the stars. Amidst all night parties, and idolization of the era, the roommates slowly

In France, the group toured such cities as Caen, Amboise, Paris, Lyons, Avignon, Nice, and Fontainebleau. They also visited the chateaus, churches, and beautiful countryside.

Karynn Warner, junior, was asked how she felt about the trip. She replied, "The French trip was a fantastic cultural experience. Despite some of our unusual hotels (bathtubs didn't drain and there were no electrical outlets) the

contributions to the film were carried through. The talents of Bill Moranis at the time plays Harry Potter. Quaid portrays the Vietnam War, Charlie, who Bill Conrad's brother Jim idolizes. "The Wild Life" comes across as a runner-up to "Fast Times". Yet it creates a mood of post-high school struggles to set it apart from the crowd, making it one to watch for a fall. "I'm a first-year French student, I stumble over my French some, but I got along quite well. I encourage others to take part in the 1986 tour." Mrs. Fisher was asked about her overall feeling about the trip. She explained, "The trip was a real educational experience, not just fun and games. You learn more by seeing than you ever would by reading it out of a textbook."

# STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Student Activities such as Powder Puff Football, Spirit Week, Winter Homecoming, and Assemblies helped to spark interest in the school. They were something everyone could be a part of. Spirit Week saw different students dressing in togas, camouflage fatigues, and battling it out in punk or preppy attire. Powder Puff allowed the girls to display their football knowledge and talents. An exciting break from winter doldrums came with Winter Homecoming. When asked about some of the activities here is what a few of the students had to say:

"I like Spirit Week because I can see how people display their personality in what they wear. It is also a week for some far-out people." Fred Tenny IV.

"Spirit Week was the week that you saw people that really had spirit. Especially to dress up in a sheet!" Mike Rocco.

"Spirit Week gives everyone a chance to be their craziest and show how spirited they are. It's a great activity for everyone!" Jerene Knipp.

"I think we should have more spirit weeks because it's fun. Some of the costumes can get pretty unique." Denise Webber.



The more spirited students (or bravest) dressed in bed sheets on Toga Day.



Marcus Mosses' punk "clothing" was very popular on Punk-vs-Preppy day.

"Spirit week was an exciting activity that everyone could participate in and show their spirit." Dan Kudra.

"I think Powder Puff Football is a good chance to show what girls can do." Aaron Criss.

"I like Powder Puff because it gives the girls a chance to show the boys that they too can play football." Christina Thompkins.

"Powder Puff gave the girls an opportunity to challenge each other yet still have fun." Conny Simoni.

"I think all the student activities are really good. It's something that just about everyone can be a part of." Michelle Luster.

"Contentment is the man that sets his goals; humility is the man that reaches them." Steve Kelly.

"All the different activities at Hickman allow everyone to become active and meet a lot of new people." Sherrie Wiley.

I like Spirit Week because you get to dress just about any way you want.

"Spirit Week shows the students that are really original and creative, and those that only imitate originality." Ginny Gardner

"Hickman Mills Spirit Club is one of the better upstanding clubs in the schools of the city! They're so spirited that members have to be calmed down by sponsors. It was a fun experience to be a part of this activity!" Annette Swanson



The girls battle it out on the Powder Puff field.

"Aside from the hard feelings that many of the players unnecessarily developed, I still had fun," Dawn Nisser.

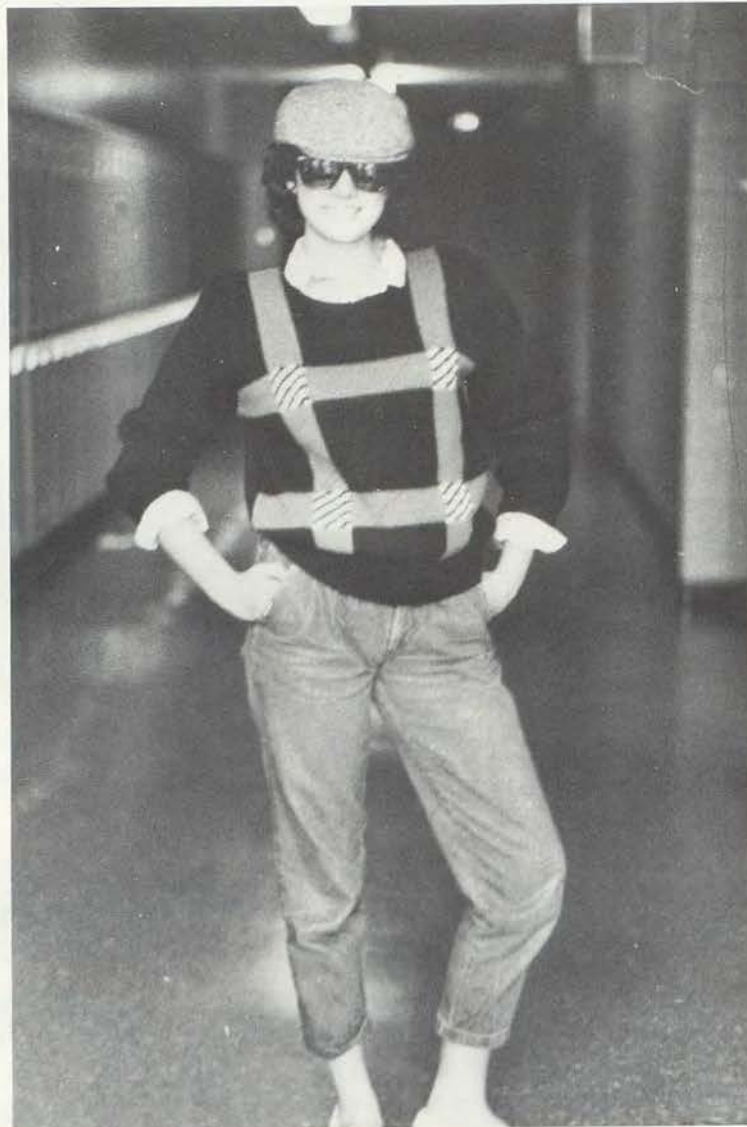
"Spirit week was a good chance for everyone to participate in a school activity," Kim Norton.

"Many of the assemblies this year have really left an impression on the students. Especially the SADD and MADD assemblies. They really got us to thinking," Kristen Willis.

# Student enthusiasm hits new peak

Beginning Monday, September 24, through Friday, September 28, Hickman students involved themselves in dressing in as many crazy ways as they could to show their spirit. Monday was "Hats and Shades Day", and students wore their favorite hats and put on their sunglasses. Tuesday was Toga Day—there were classic white togas, blue togas, yellow togas, wildly patterned togas, and cartooned togas. Wednesday was Camouflage Day—everybody dug out Dad's old army jackets, and put together what they already owned, and the school was filled with green and brown camouflage. Thursday was Punk vs. Prep Day, with startling combinations of leather, zippers, chains, wild colors, and bright make-up contrasted to sweaters, ties, penny loafers, and skirts. Friday was the traditional Orange Day in which the halls were packed with people decked out in orange shirts, shoes, hats, and sweats.

by Virginia Gardner

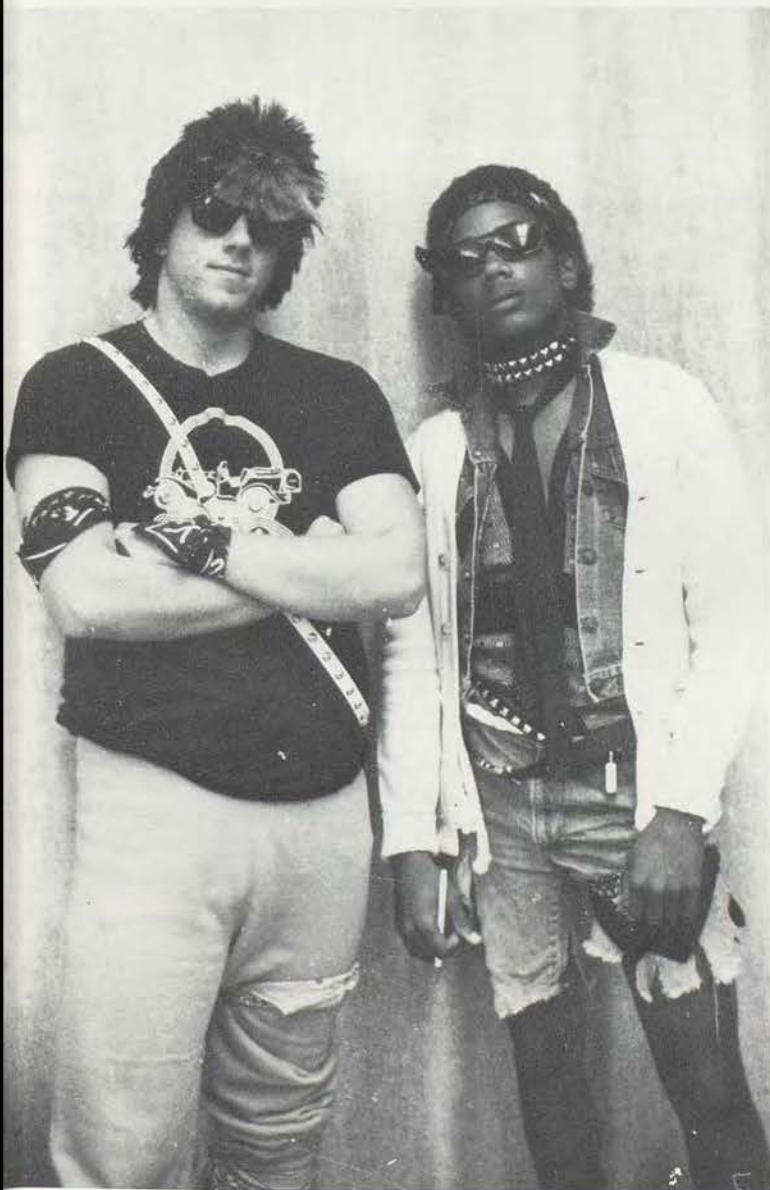


Rhonda Burr, senior, shows off her hat and shades.  
Students get together for a toga party on Toga Day.



Punkers get into the spirit on Punk vs. Prep Day. Mark Lungren and Ken Johnson, seniors, punk out to display their enthusiasm.

Damon Knouff, junior, and Frank Aguilar, senior, don't just blend into the scenery in their camouflage outfits on Camouflage Day. Students decked in orange get ready to go to the game on Orange Day.



# Senior domination . . . 1,2,3 aaahhh seniors!

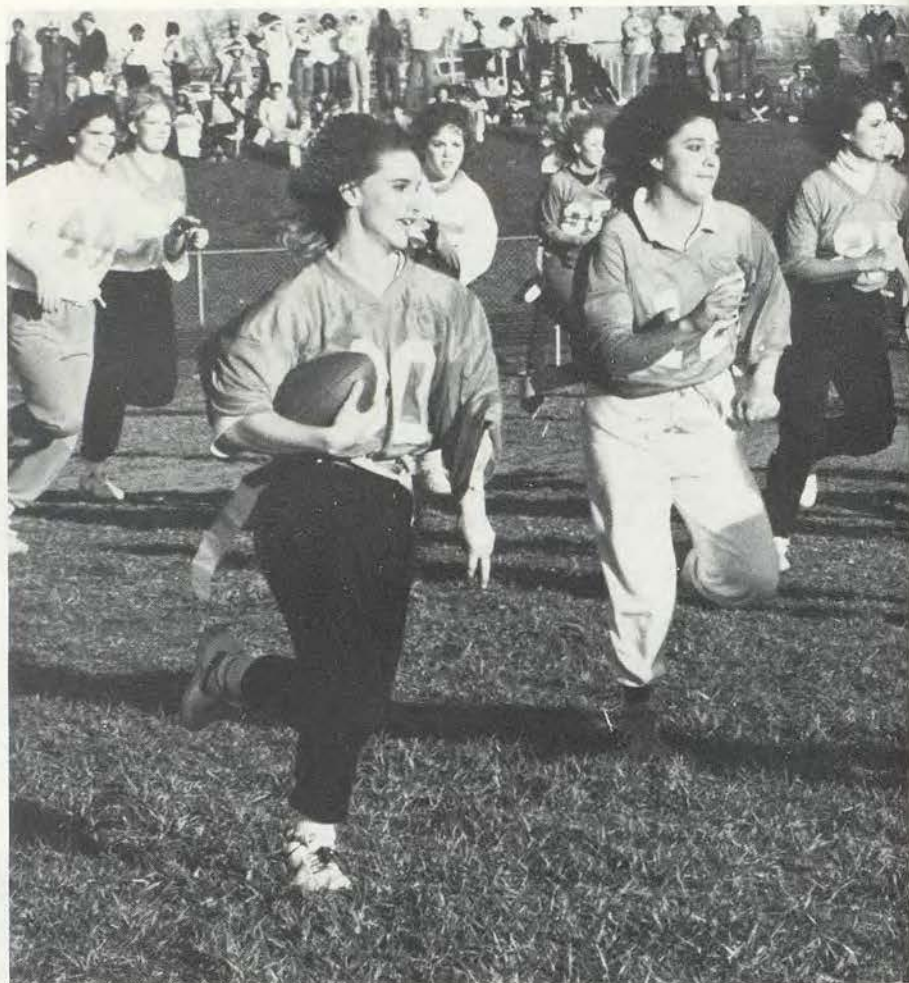
The whistle blew and the two teams collided with a magnitude of force. The seasonal powderpuff football game was played on November 9, 1984. The senior team upset the juniors by defeating them, 28-0. Both teams fought hard and gave their best up until the last second.

The junior team consisted of Toni Anch, Stacey Arey, Shellie Boone, Deirdre Cahill, Shonga Cambric, Pam Canupp, Mia Clarke, Franchelle Colbert, Patty Cole, Kendra Curry, Rosalind Davis, Christi Gardner, Andrea Guntert, Rosalyn Harold, Lori Henry, Lisa Kolenda, Jill Lewis, Jenny Lynch, Julie Martin, Dawn Nisser, Shawn Ogan, Jeanice Ottendorf, Sherri Palmer, Mona Peters, Linda Preuitt, Mary Beth Rimmer, Michelle Schumacher, Polly Shane, Kelly Sherman, Michelle Shop, Laura Simmons, Andrea Steiner, Shauna Stevinson, Danielle Stroke, Kim Taylor, Michelle Teri, Barbara Thompson, and Jackie Welch. They were coached by Paul Jones, Brian Kuchinski, Bob Miller, Kelvin Nelson, and Eric Winebrenner.

The members of the senior team were Nita Audiss, Linda Bogart, Nanette Bondurant, Becky Brazeal, Mary Buffington, Karen Catechis, Jean Collins, Angie Dulaney, Lisa Frizzell, Ginny Gardner, Lori Garvey, Nancy Gregory, Laura Hendrickson, Teresa Huggins, Kim Jakobe, Sebeth Johnson, Stacy Johnson, Christi Lamar, Pati Lord, Laurie Miller, Shiree Nesbitt, Vicki Newton, Crystal Nichols, Kim Noel, Amy Nolan, Nora Nuessle, Tricia Olson, Lynelle Pagacz, Joy Pritzel, Stacie Robertson, Brenda Seay, Andrea Shelby, Conny Simoni, Annette Swanson, and Gina Whitcomb. Their coaches were Greg Breedlove, Nick Cutrera, Tony Kottenbrock, Steve McDonald, Mike Perkins, Tommy Stowers, and Jeff Sydney.

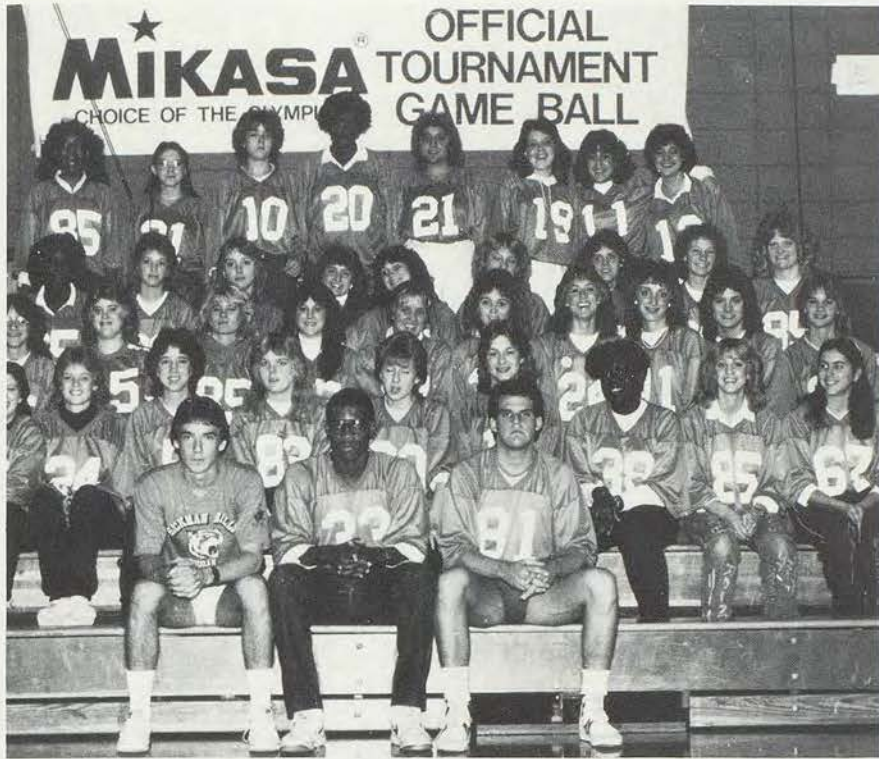
The senior team made powderpuff history in 1984 by being the only team in Hickman history to win as juniors and seniors. As juniors, the 1984-85 seniors upset the seniors of 1983-84 by defeating them 12-0. In both years, the 84-85 seniors shut out their opponents.

The junior and senior nominated four junior guys and six senior guys for Powderpuff Prince and King. The nominees were juniors Rick Kinman, Kelly Kinnett, Bob Miller, and Eric Winebrenner. The senior candidates were Chris Arey, Kenneth Grant, Kenneth Johnson, Mark Lungren, Mike Perkins, and Tommy Stowers. At half-time Grant was crowned King; Arey 1st Attendant; and Miller, Prince.

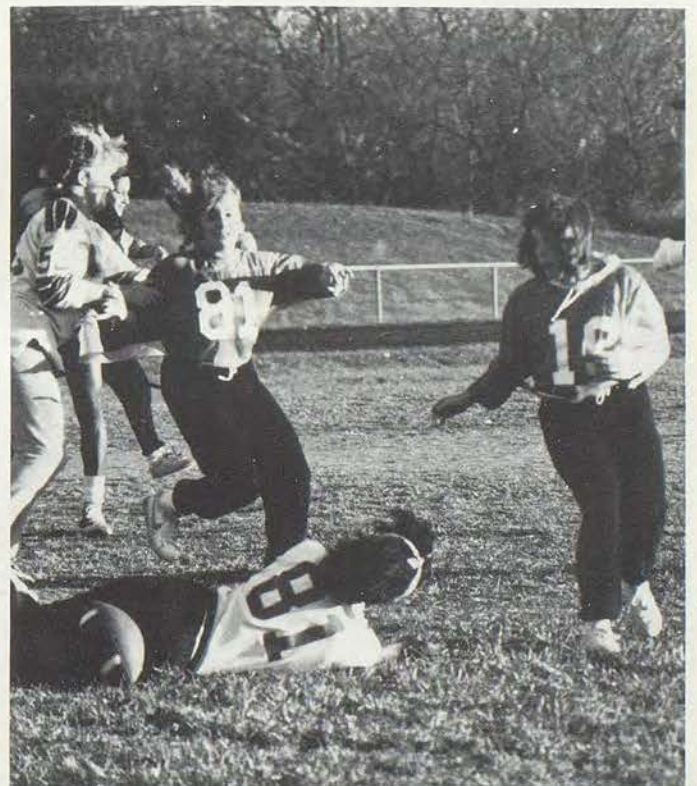


Senior running back Nora Nuessle drives in for a touchdown for the senior team. The Powderpuff Royalty Court consists of Bob Miller, Junior Attendant; Kenneth Grant, King; and Chris Arey, 1st Attendant.





The 1984-85 senior team.  
The 1984-85 junior team.



Quarterback Shellie Boone makes an attempt to bypass defensive end Becky Brazeal. Conny Simoni and Annette Swanson make an effort to recover a fumble.



Con (Wes Maier) and Stillman (Mike Collier) fight over Con's change in character.

Cal (Chris Arey) and Con talk about his brother's death.



## Drama presents "Ordinary People"

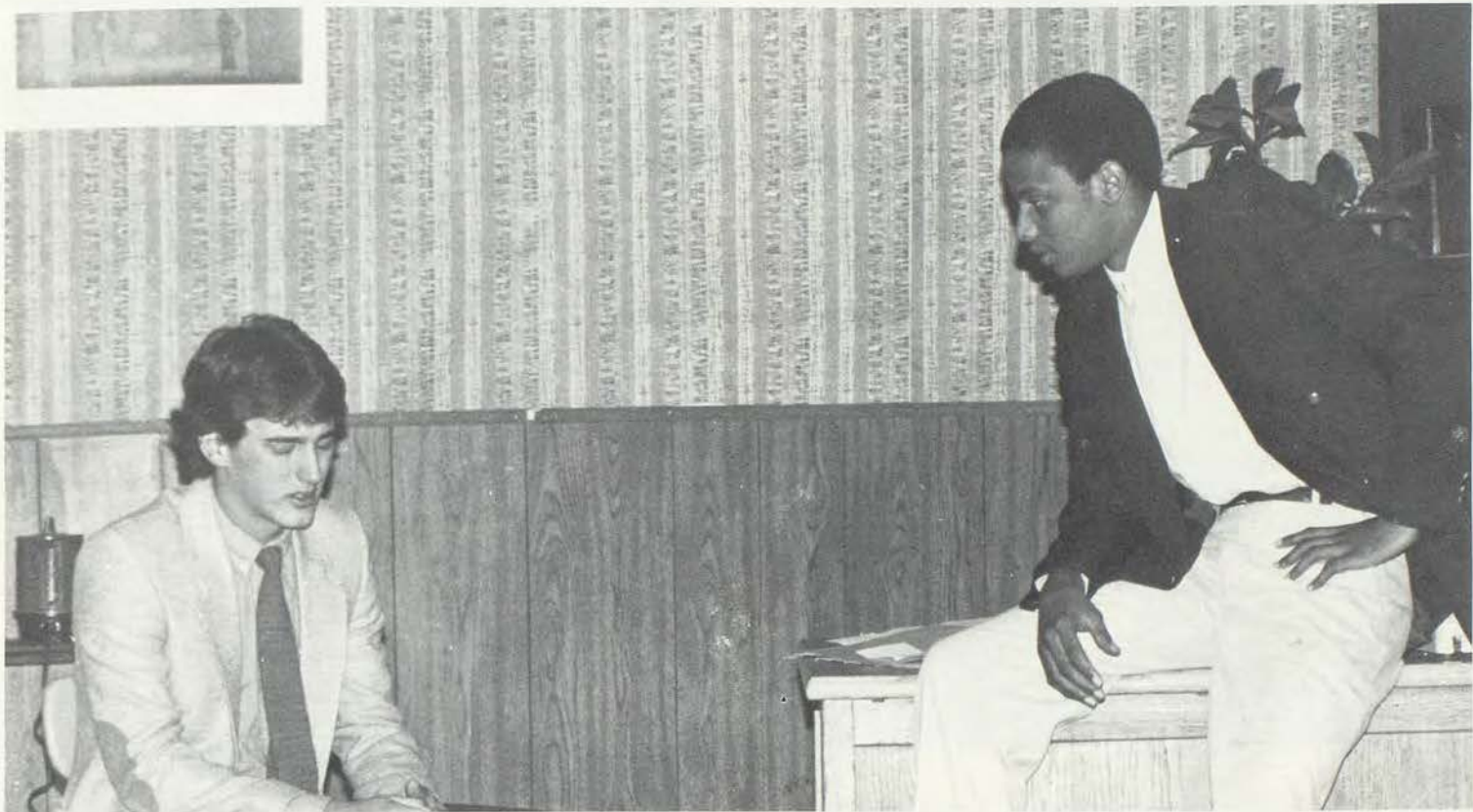
This play was based on the award winning movie that starred: Mary Tyler Moore, Timothy Hutton, Donald Sutherland, and Judd Hirsch. This Hickman Mills version of the play was performed on November 15, 16, and 17 at 7:30 P.M. by members of the Drama and Tournament Forensics Department.

This play was about two brothers, Con and Buck who were in a sailing accident. Buck, the older brother, was killed in the accident; Con blamed himself for his brother's death. Six months later he attempted suicide. Ordinary People was Con's attempt to pull himself out of his depression and relate himself back to his family and friends.



Con and Jeanine (Tricia Olson) make up after an argument.

Cal, Con's father, discuss notes over Con's change with Dr. Berger (Russ Washington).



Beth (Kim Knoth) and Con (Wes Maier) laugh at a "Beaten Grandmother".

## The cast

CONRAD .....	Wes Maier
BETH .....	Kim Knoth
CAL .....	Chris Arey
DR. BERGER .....	Russ Washington
JOE LANZENBY .....	Wayne Denny
STILLMAN .....	Mike Collier
VANBURN .....	Spencer Warren
JEANINE .....	Tricia Olson
KAREN .....	Michelle Shop
GRANDMOTHER .....	DeeAnne Bodenheimer
GAIL .....	Shelly Bridges
COACH SALAN .....	Ron Easton
BUCK .....	Doug Jacobs

## The production staff

DIRECTOR .....	Ms. Betsy Sexton
STAGE MANAGER .....	DeeAnne Bodenheimer
LIGHTS .....	Jeff Shoemaker
SOUND .....	David Hoelzel
PROPERTIES .....	Shelly Bridges
	Lori Sexton
	Kathrine Houston
SPOTLIGHT .....	Doug Jacobs

# Winter homecoming a touch of class

This year's Winter Homecoming was one of the most successful ever. Friday, February 22, the Homecoming assembly was held in the gym. The coaches introduced all of the winter sports athletes—the boys' and girls' basketball teams and the wrestling squad. The Hikers performed, and the freshman, sophomore, and senior classes put together miniature floats to help boost spirit in preparation for the game. It was a very spirited and enjoyable assembly.

The Cougars defeated the William Chrisman Bears with ease. At halftime, the candidates for the Homecoming queen and her court were introduced. Freshmen candidates were: Dani DiMaggio, Julie Timberlake, Diane Hich, Andrea Winebrenner, Lori Sexton, and Laurie Ward. Sophomore Candidates: Tammy Heinley, Veronique May, Kim Sixta, Dreama Sydney, Valencia Taylor, and Cammie Flint. Juniors were: Yvette Johnson, Angie DiMaggio, Tammy Eager, and Julie Campbell. Senior Candidates were: Nita Audiss, Lori Connor, JoAnn Jenkins, Diana Fritts, Tish Howell, and Beth Knipp.

The senior Hikers performed their "Last Dance" and presented Hiker awards. The final score at the end of the game was 67 to 51 with the Cougars on top.

After the game, the Homecoming dance was held in the cafeteria. The theme was "Puttin' on the Ritz", and the students carried it out to the hilt by putting on their glad rags and dancin' shoes. The queen and her attendants were announced; Freshman Attendant: Julie Timberlake, Sophomore Attendant: Dreama Sydney, Junior Attendant: Tammy Eager, Senior Attendants: Tish Howell and Nita Audiss, and Beth Knipp was crowned queen. The dance was a huge success and a wonderful time was had by all who attended.

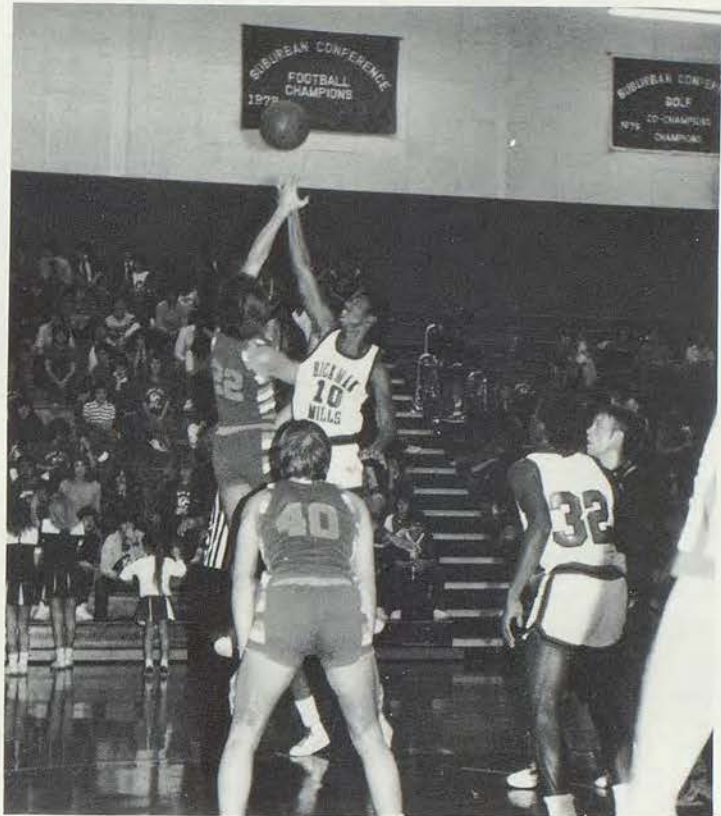


Beth Knipp, senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Candidates for queen and attendants pose after the assembly.

The Spirit Club shows their team spirit at the Homecoming assembly.

The winners of the election for queen and candidates.



Maurice Lamar jumps high to tip the ball to the Cougars.

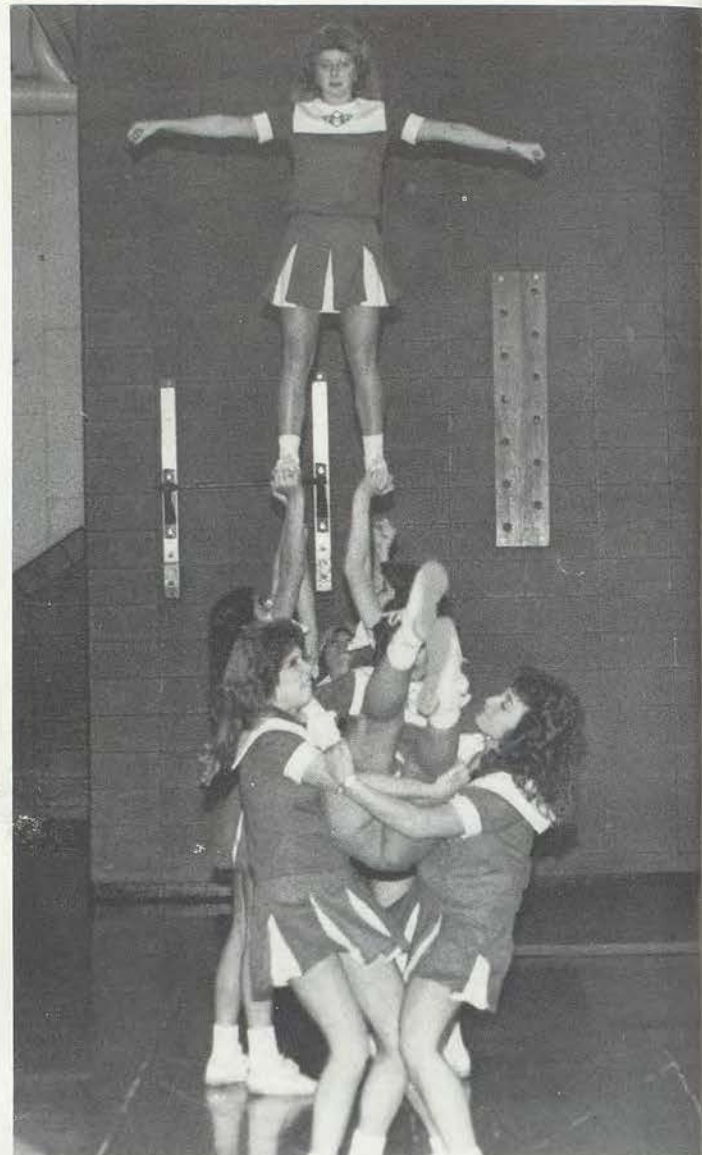
The athletes played a prank on the cheerleaders—senior Tricia Olson gets a whipped cream pie on the head!

Students enjoyed themselves at the festive Homecoming dance.





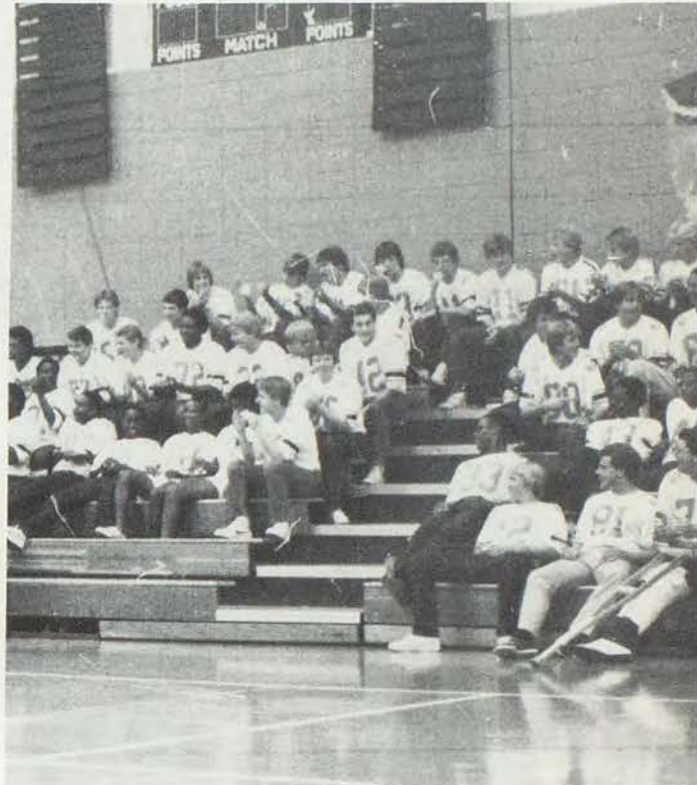
The Hikers perform a routine at a pep assembly.



The Varsity cheerleading squad practices a pyramid before an assembly. Helping to promote school spirit are the JV cheerleaders.



Awaiting their introduction are members of the Freshman, Sophomore, JV, and Varsity football teams.



## Assemblies: spirit and awareness

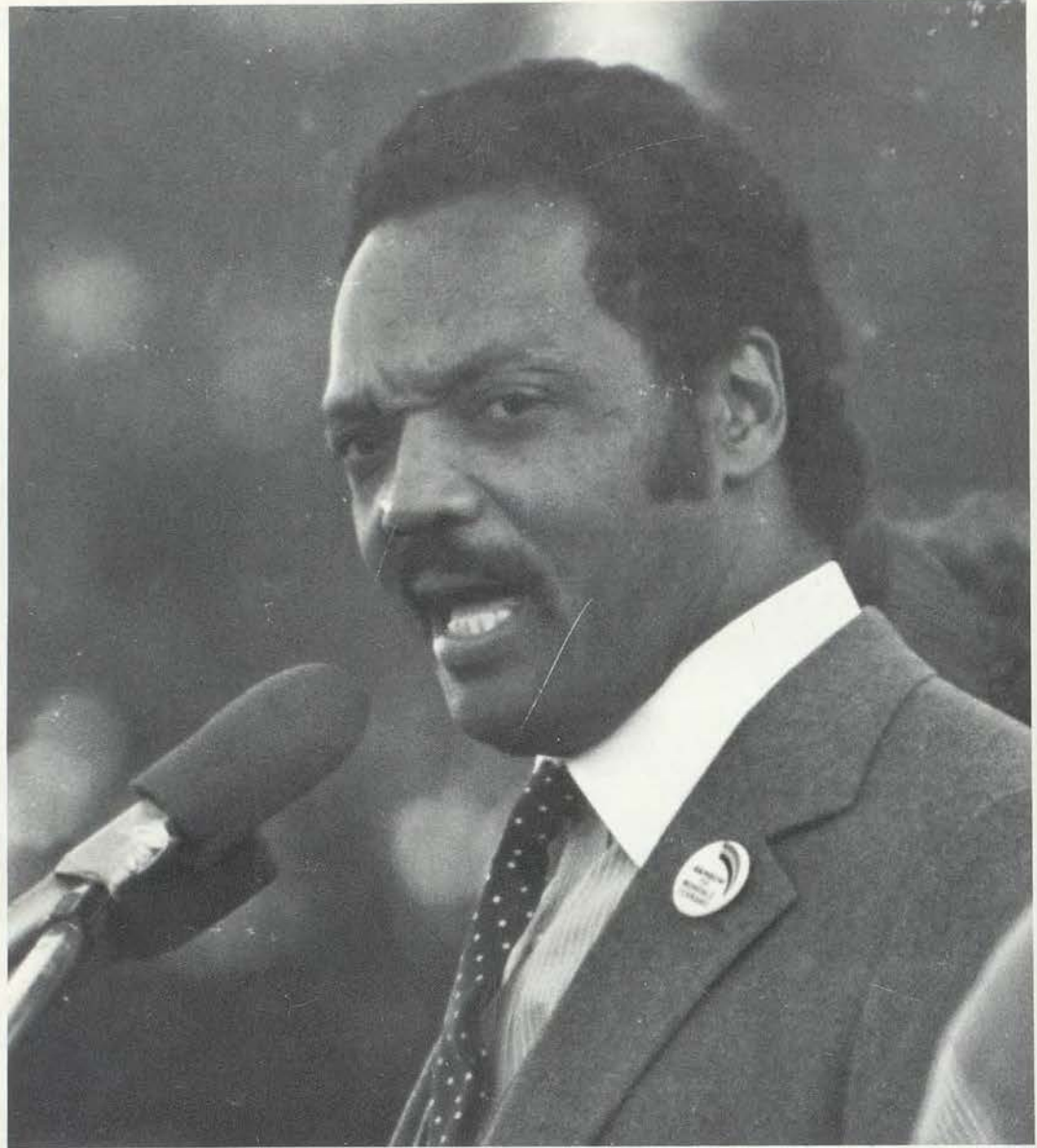
In 1984, driving drunk attained new heights of national public attention. Mrs. Jean Jones, President of Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Missouri, spoke to the Hickman Mills student body on December 14, 1984. She discussed the dangers and risks involved when someone drives an automobile while under the influence of alcohol. Another assembly was held earlier in the year regarding the abuse of alcohol. Iowa State Patrol Trooper, Mike Gilbert, informed the students on the total number of people killed or injured per year by being involved in an alcohol related wreck.

A spirit/orientation assembly was held on September 7 for the purpose of introducing the teachers and members of the different athletic teams. The Fall Homecoming assembly took place on September 28. Some of the activities that went on were the introduction of Homecoming candidates, a cheer from all of the cheerleaders, a performance by the Hikers, and a skit put on by the varsity cheerleaders. The spirit assemblies promoted excitement and enthusiasm throughout the school.

by Lisa Frizzell



Mr. Blaine Steck, Superintendent, addresses the student body with a back-to-school orientation. A performance by the Cougar band heightened the excitement of the spirit assembly.



## 1984-85 headlining

President Ronald Reagan received a second term in the Presidential Office.

1984 Summer Olympics at Los Angeles.

Baby Fae was the first human to receive a baboon heart.

William Schroeder was the second American to receive an artificial heart.

The formation of the group called "Band-Aide" helped fight famine in Ethiopia.

Geraldine Ferraro was the first woman in America to run for Vice President.

Martin Luther King's birthday was declared a holiday.

Motown's, Marvin Gaye's death shook the cities with sorrow.

## news events

Ghostbusters was the top-rated movie in 1985.

Prince, the Jackson's, and Bruce Springsteen hypnotized Kansas City with their concerts.

Fans celebrated Elvis Presley's 50th Birthday.

McDonald's massacre in San Ysidro, California claimed 21 lives.

The Kansas City Comets helped to raise money for STUCO.

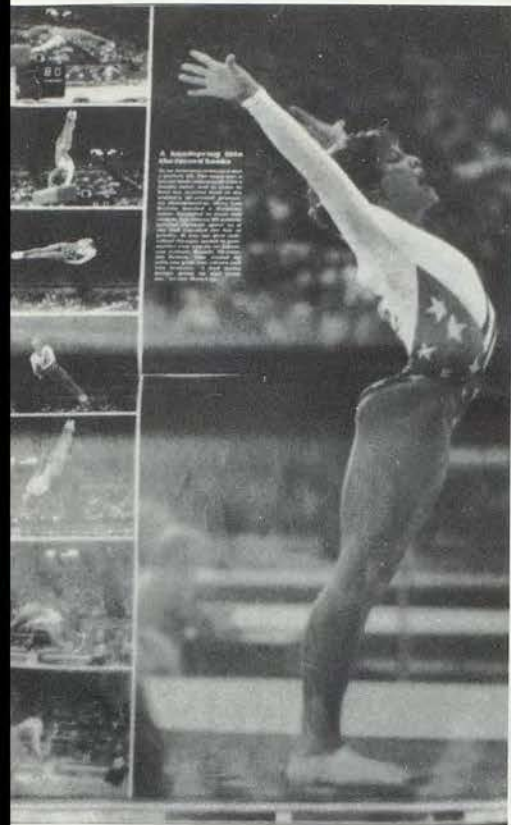
Jesse Jackson, a candidate for Democratic nomination for President visited in Kansas City.

The Olympic Torch was carried through Kansas City.

Presidential Debate was held in Kansas City.

Cabbage Patch Dolls adopted happiness in the hearts of Kansas Citians.



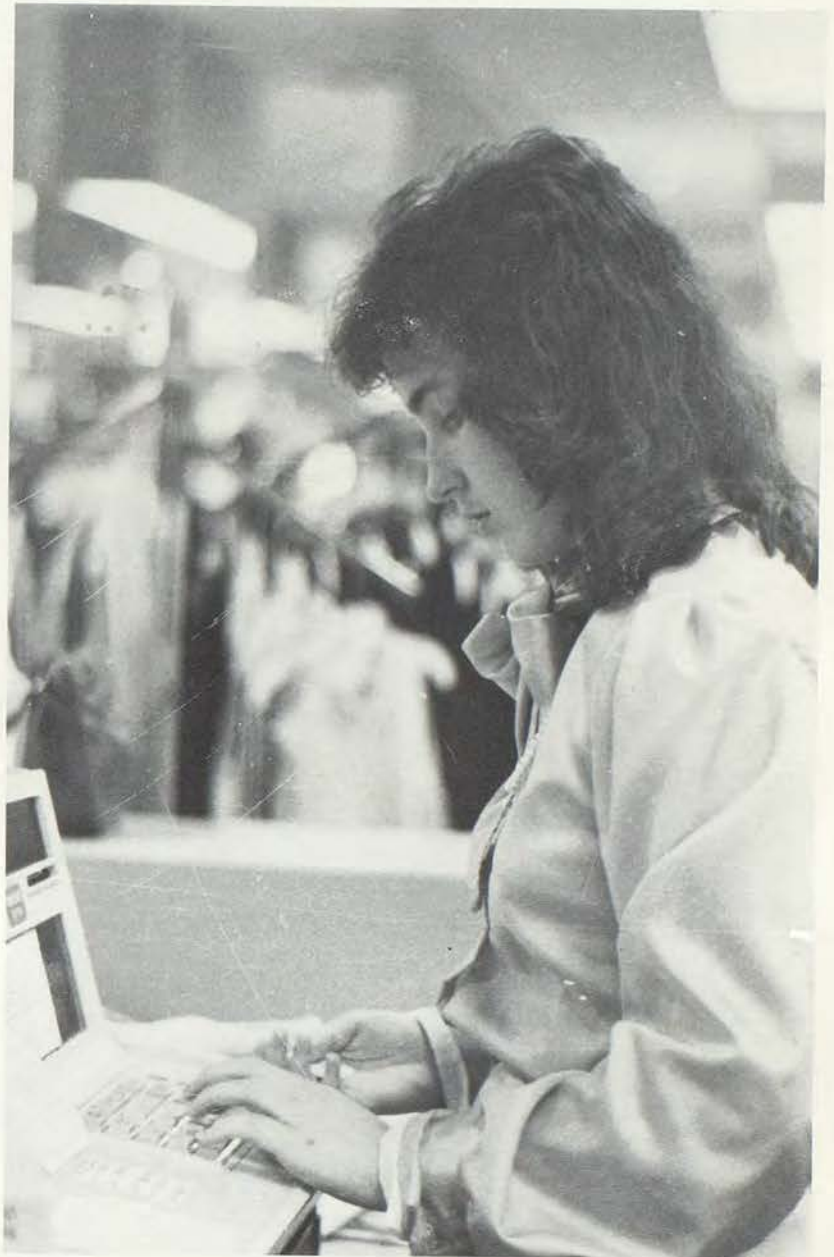


Cindy Rosebrough greets her customers with a cheerful smile. Enjoying her work at Macy's, Kay Taylor takes count of merchandise.



Shelley Boone making an ice cream cone for a customer

Julie Cambell ready and willing to help a customer. Sherri Dickinson ringing up a sale at Macy's.



## Working, a way of life.

The students of Hickman Mills had a variety of part-time jobs. Jobs which included such skills as selling merchandise, waiting on tables, printing various materials, and performing community services. Some students got up in the early hours of the morning to throw newspapers, while others were out in the late hours of the night frying hamburgers.

Bannister Mall was the prime source of employment for many Hickman Mills students. It was a pretty convenient place in which to work because the Mall closed at nine, leaving time for homework after getting off work.

The way students spent their hard-earned cash didn't always seem reasonable, but it was usually enjoyable. Like going on a shopping spree and buying out the Macy's junior department, going on dates, or just having

a few friends over for a "small" party.

When students were asked what they liked best about their job and why, their comments were:

Larry Antey, printer at House of Lloyd, said, "I like my job because it pays well and it doesn't involve a great amount of effort."

Brian Larson, newspaper thrower for the Kansas City Star and Times, said, "We can just do about anything we want; and I don't work late hours, so there is still time to party."

Kipp Bell, worker at Sweetie's ice cream parlor, said, "I like my job because of the many people I get to meet and the business experience I gain."

Patty Cole, sales clerk at Macy's said, "You get good benefits and the managers are personable."

by Elana Burr

# The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I could  
To where it bent in the underground;  
Then took the other, as just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim,  
Because it was grassy and wanted wear,  
Though as for that the passing there  
Had worn them really about the same,  
And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden black.  
Oh, I kept the first for another day!  
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,  
I doubted if I should ever come back.  
I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence;  
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—  
I took the one less travelled by,  
And that has made all the difference.

—Robert Frost





# COVER STORY



# HMHS

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tionals for the boys' team, and junior Lisa Kulenda, Dee Cahill, and Ma Beth Rimmer qualified for sectionals. The girls' team Lisa Kulenda went on to place 182nd at the state meet. Unfortunately, Lisa suffered a side strain

touchdown, with Laura Hendricks scoring the extra point. Andrea Shell scored the second touchdown on a yard run, with the extra point failing. Later in the game, Kim Noel scored on a 10-yard run. The extra point failed.

Kulenda is a junior and will have another chance next year.

Cross country finished the 1984 season with an overall good performance. They had good parental support, and the runners and coaches all had a good time.

Along with a winning volleyball team, the boys' team finished with a 1-3 record. This year's freshman volleyball team ended with a 2-13-1 record. Their two wins were against Truman and Raytown.

"Everybody had a good attitude and they are looking forward to next year," said Coach Garvin. All together they

Coach Jack Garvin, a social studies teacher at Ervyn, says that stats don't always tell everything. He feels the team improved greatly over the season, especially since most of the players had never played before this year.

album. During a powerful rendition of "Dancing in the Dark," he even pulled a young lady from the audience to dance with him on-stage, just as he did in the video.

"The Boss" and band did two encores, finishing the last with a fast moving, everybody-dance, house-lights-up version of "Born to Run. Then he pounded out some old Elvis tunes and said good night to the crowd.

Springsteen played this concert at a time when his popularity was above

As the season came to an end, the varsity tennis team went to district not even seeded. Senior Leslie Froe surprised even Coach Tom O'Brien when she beat out the second seeded player with scores of 6-0, 6-0. She then played the first seeded player but was defeated 0-6, 0-6.

junior, and freshman Shane Dorn won the first round 6-4, 6-4 but lost the second round with scores of 3-6, 3-6.

Though the tennis team ended with a 2-11 record, Coach O'Brien feels they accomplished a lot.

"We would just like to thank Coach O'Brien for all the support and guidance he has given us in the past three years. We just want to say, 'We'll miss you'," commented Leslie Froe, Laurie Miller, and Pat Lord.

Leslie Froe received the Honorable Mention Award for the Small Eight Conference.

The junior varsity tennis team ended

It would have been laughed at, but it just might become reality. When Walter Mondale announced he had selected Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro to be his presidential running mate, it carried a wave of mixed emotions. At 49, she has managed to balance one business, family, and political life. She has served in Congress for 12 years and has a most favorable reputation. Her views are conservative and her voice reflects a strong feminine side with which women can identify.

So, why not a woman vice president? It has already been proposed numerous times that Ferraro would be tough when the going is tough. For example, most recall when her family was attacked by the press for the release of a photo, she seemed to handle it well.

A woman vice president is not just about time. Can you believe that less than 10 percent of the registered voters voted in the 1980 presidential election? That really surprises me.

Why not participate in the election? Voting is not just a privilege, it's a responsibility. It's up to us to elect good people to keep this nation running. It's more important than ever. Did you know the Commission on the 1980 election estimated that 45,000 people that had the right to vote but didn't? It's not just the people that vote, it's the people who irritate us. Partially irritated by the conditions of the country and the way we register to vote. Voting is an important way to improve our country. By choosing a candidate, voters can be assured that conditions will be corrected. What's the use of complaining and not doing anything about it? Action speaks louder than words.

People who vote for the best candidate for the country are always the best. Voting is always a good idea. It's often found that the appearance of a candidate is not as important as the substance of his or her debates. Even those not yet old enough to vote should have the responsibility of encouraging those who can vote to do so.

If you're old enough to drive, you might consider driving your car to the polls or elderly neighbors to the polls. For those of you who aren't old enough to drive, offer to babysit your neighbors' small children. That's what many mothers can get away with. Just by expressing your interest in the election, you may encourage others to vote.

Therefore, even if you're too young to vote, you should begin now to prepare to assume the responsibilities of a citizen.

Harry Anley gave the team a pep talk at the start of the 1984 season. "Team spirit has increased immensely over last year. We took a lot of pride in representing our school to state and district level. I really enjoyed working with the coaches (Bill Robinson and Ervin) and the staff (Ervin counselor). We played together as a team and we got mad at each other like we have for years."

Ervin's success of this year was the result of the main reason for the 1984 volleyball team's success: determination. The team, coached by senior Laura Jackson, defeated Raytown South 3-1 in district. It was one of the greatest times in the school's history, and it provided the determination to win the state championship.

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Students sometimes forget that teachers are people too. Frequently it's taken for granted that they form their own opinions about their profession, their students, and life in general. Some of their comments are written below:

"To the students: Start planning for your retirement as soon as you enter the working world," Marilyn Oehlschlager.

"Teaching is sometimes: enjoyable, frustrating, rewarding, boring, and challenging.

Teaching is always: communicating, adjusting, and relating to many different personalities.

In how many occupations do you get to meet and somewhat know 100 to 150 people each year?" Mr. Michael Banta.



Mr. Knowlton goes over grades and assignments.

"Working with teenagers has always been an experience—this year's students have been enthusiastic, energetic, and challenging," Mrs. Lavonn Morrin.

"Too often the public doesn't hear about the good attitudes of our students—the negative attitudes and acts emphasized by the media. This is unfortunate because the majority of our students have good attitudes and their desire is to be good citizens," Mrs. Jackie Burkhart.



Mrs. Morrin relaxes between classes.

"School is like life training, you have to have some fun and you have to learn the best way for you to handle the obstacles that confront you with the least damage," Mr. Bill Robinson.

"You can lead a horse to drink, but you can't make him water," Mr. Frank Lewis.

"A student's education is the sum total of all his life history. This can be either formal or informal. The main idea is to accept the positive influences and forget the negative ones," Mr. Joseph Karr.



Mr. Lawrence prepares the morning announcements.

"Students often moan and groan about school, but as seniors, about to graduate, they realize they are sad about leaving," Mr. George Stathos.

"Teaching is like talking on the phone; it takes two to communicate," Mrs. Nola Jean Banta.

"Interesting people are people who are interested, bores are people who are bored," Mrs. Sue Swift.

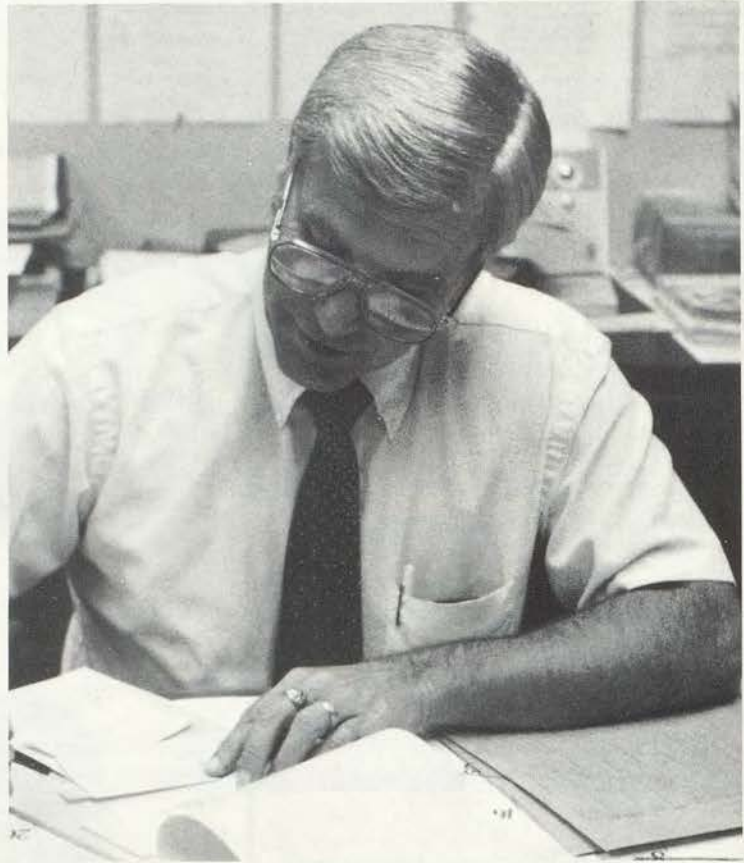
"We should all realize that we are irreplaceable; therefore, we should treat each other as such," Mr. Dale Knowlton.

"Seek and ye shall find," Mr. Marion Ray.

"God grant me the strength to change the things I can, the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, and the wisdom to know the difference," Mrs. Sharon Brosch.

"You dig your grave with your teeth," Mrs. Pat McClain.

Mr. Hamacher finishes the magazine sale in the privacy of his own office.

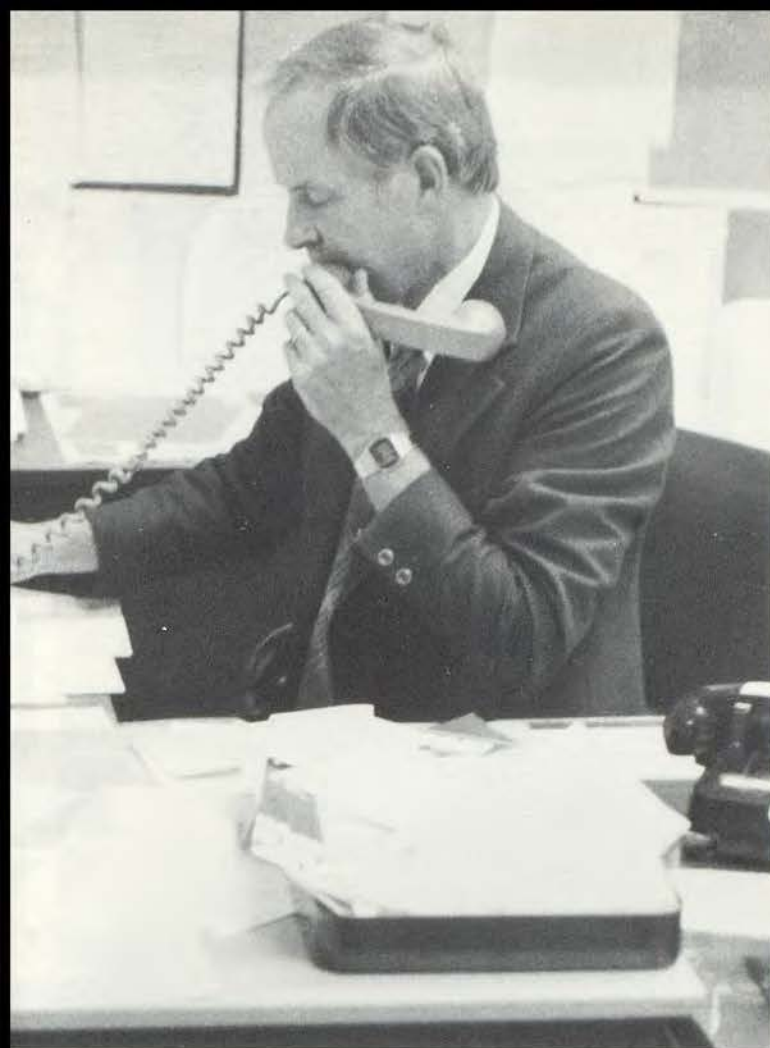


Mr. Harper discusses school related matters with Mr. Stathos.



Mr. Lawrence shows off his enthusiasm and patriotism for the presidential elections.





Mr. Lawrence informs the school of upcoming events.

Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Harper, and Mr. Hamacher take time out from their busy schedules.



## Lawrence, Hamacher, Harper The Top Scene

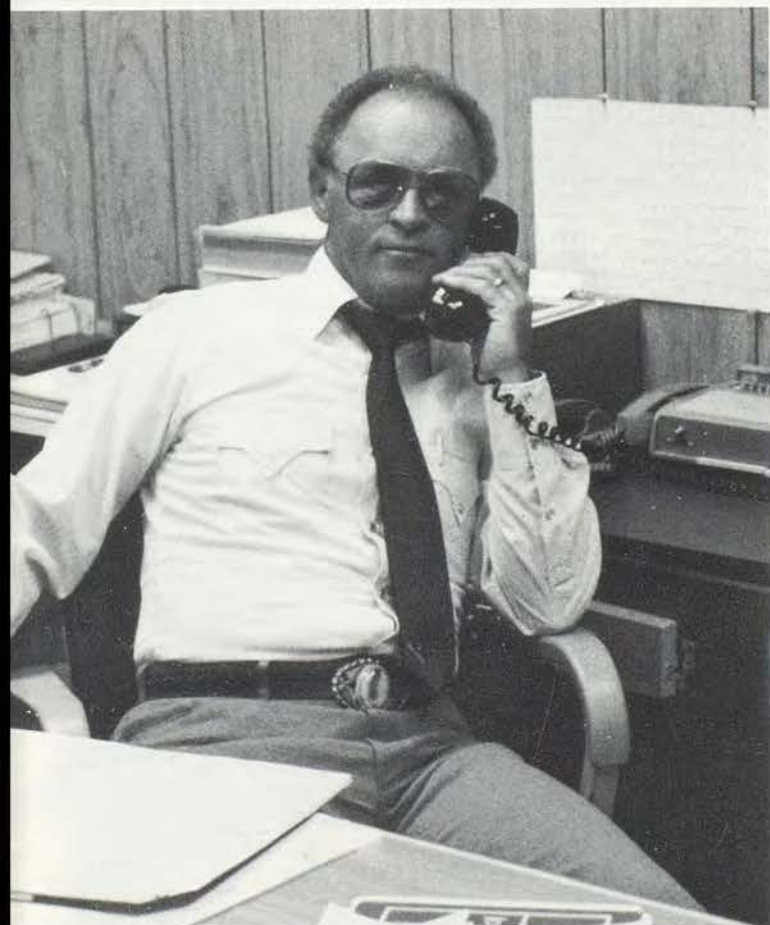
Having existed for 13 years, HMHS held precious memories for many students. Mr. Doug Lawrence, Hickman's principal, had been at Hickman since it was built in 1972.

Mr. Lawrence, who was in charge of class scheduling, maintenance, and overall management, claimed that the more work, the more enjoyable the job was.

Mr. Lawrence said, "This is one of the better years and with some of the best students. The dress code is great and the Freshman are more mature and have a more enthusiastic view toward school. The 84-85 school year has more Freshman and less Seniors."

Assistant principals, Mr. Roger Hamacher and Mr. Gerald Harper, both had specific duties. Mr. Hamacher was in charge of Student Council, extra-curricular activities, custodians, as well as discipline for the Juniors and Seniors. Mr. Harper controlled budget, transportation (for all activities), and discipline for the Freshman and Sophomores. All principals shared the detention duties.

"Hickman's teaching staff is great and is the heart of the school," stated Mr. Lawrence. "Both teachers and students must be willing to work and have confidence in themselves." When asked how all the principals felt about the school, all commented, "It's a rough job, but a good one, and there is always room for improvement."



Mr. Harper converses a matter of discipline with a parent by phone.

By Conny Simoni

# Secretaries keep Hickman in order

Ring! Ring! Ring! All a person could hear if he walked into the office was phones.

Managing Hickman and keeping it in order were the office secretaries. Mrs. Betty Lacy, the school secretary, was in charge of the front office. She typed letters, answered phones, and handled the changing of schedules, report cards, and grades. Mrs. Lacy had been at Hickman for twelve years, since the second year it had opened.

Mrs. Merle Wulff, who was Mr. Lawrence's secretary, had been working in CSD 1 for eleven years and had been at Hickman for two years. She was in charge of ordering supplies for the school, book work for department codes, payroll, and keeping the annual scrapbook for Hickman.

Mrs. Shirley Glasgow, in charge of the attendance office, said; "Keeping attendance is not to get students in trouble, but to keep them out of trouble."

Mrs. Lorna Pearson, the counselor's secretary, had the job of keeping everything orderly for all the counselors. She typed, filed, and processed all the student information into the computer.

When asked what all secretaries thought about the students, all commented, "the kids are more polite, and better dressed. They're super!"

*By Conny Simoni*

Sherrri Sylvester, SOE student, contributes her office skills.



Mrs. Wulff anxiously finishes her office paperwork.



Answering a phone call, Mrs. Lacy does her daily routine. Mrs. Glasgow checks on a students record attendance.



Mrs. Pearson shows enthusiasm towards her counseling duties. Each secretarial duty requires patience and experience.

# Counselors: THE STUDENT'S ADVOCATE

The Hickman Mills counselors this year were: Larry Zirbel, Roberta Sanderson, Roger Anderson, and Robert Dean. The counselors had an often thankless job of schedule changes, college preparations for seniors, and listening to students' problems. Yet with the large amount of students and paperwork, counselors did their jobs and did them well. They provided an open door and an open ear for students that needed to talk about personal problems or pressures. They listened objectively to school problems about school and did their best to help. They took an interest in seniors' college plans and did their best to provide information for any tests or applications needed.

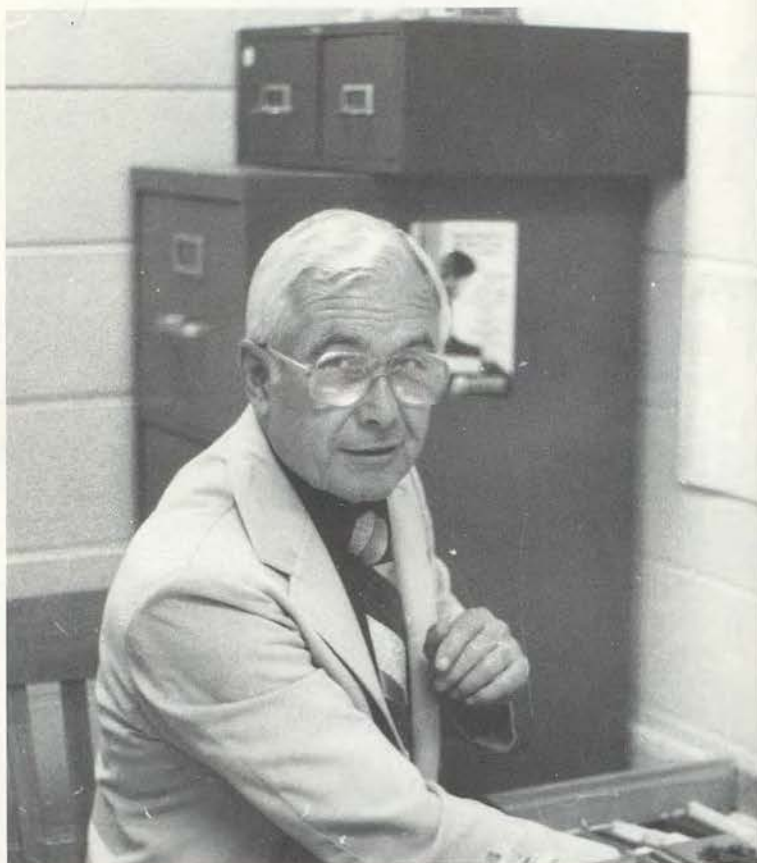
Often, in the hustle and bustle of activities, the work that counselors did to assure a student's happiness was soon forgotten. The counselors here put a lot of care and effort into what they did.

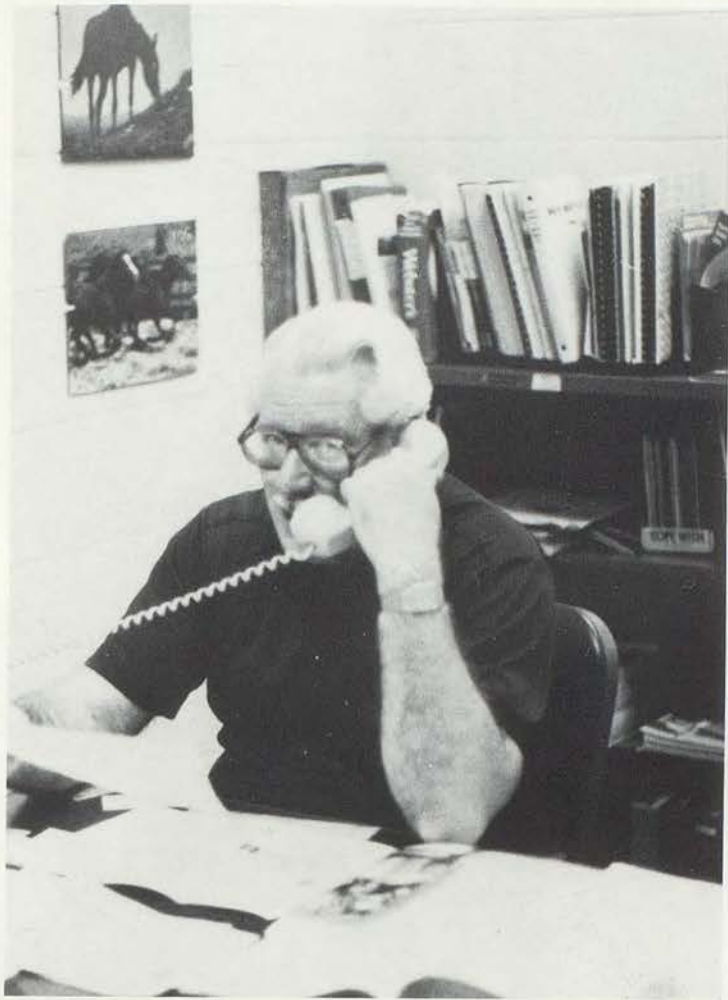
Mr. Nicholson's expression tells us how glad he is that it's finally Friday.

Counselors get together to go over school policies.



Mr. Larry Zirbel enjoys his work as a counselor and spends much time with students.





Mrs. Sanderson extends a comfortable, friendly attitude that makes her easy for students to talk to.



Mr. Dean calls in his order for Minsky's pizza

Mr. Anderson, also the junior class sponsor, sifts through his paperwork.

Captain, Michelle Schumacher and Co-Captain, Tammy Brauner intensely await for the final score.



## New editions promote spirit

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders competed at Warrensburg (CMSU) which they received first place overall. They also received blue ribbons for: first place, best dorm, outstanding jumps and stunts, leadership, and spirit. New editions were added to Junior Varsity which included freshman: Jamie Audiss, Shauna Brown, Heather Heaton, and Kim Sneed. Junior, Michelle Schumacher, captain; sophomores, Tammy Brauner, Co-captain, Kaye Coffey, Veronique May, and Debbie Orrick.

Freshman Cheerleaders promoted spirit for their first year at Hickman Mills. They traveled to William Jewel bringing back three blue ribbons for outstanding cheering skills, spirit, and leadership. The Freshman Cheerleaders consisted of: Cari Hudson, captain, Angie Gibson, Co-captain, Kim Macias, Terri Norris, Tammy Hampton, and Shellie Dillon.

Sponsors, Mrs. Sharon Custer, Junior Varsity sponsor, and Mrs. Tura Sommerville, Freshman sponsor. Mrs. Sharon Custer commented that it was an enjoyable year and that the freshman as well as the others did a great job.

Mrs. Tura Sommerville commented, "I like it because as freshman, they are really enthused!"

By Rebecca Brazeal



Freshman Cheerleaders: First Row: Angie Gibson, Shellie Dillon, Tammy Hampton; Top: Cari Hudson.



J.V. attending to camp with smiles on their faces.

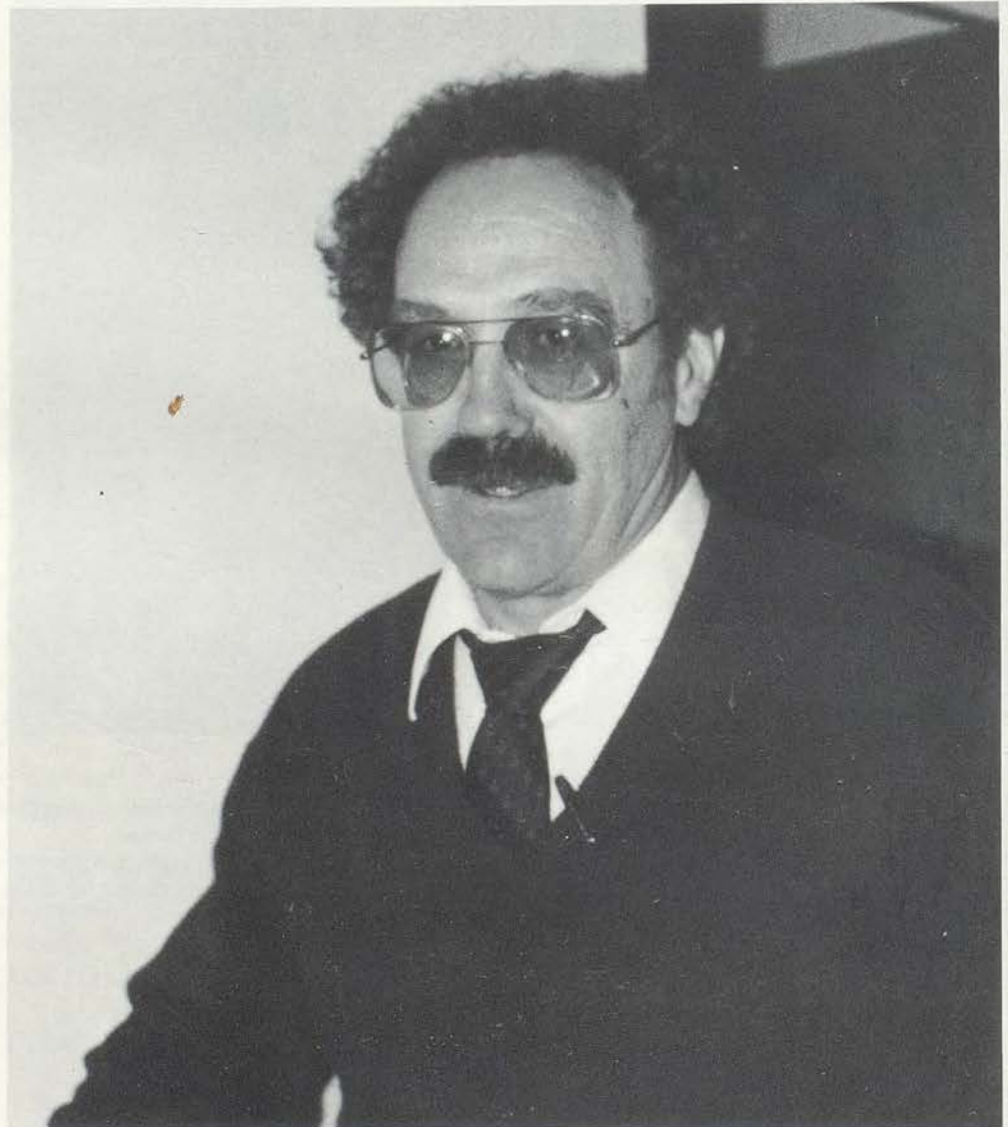
J.V. Cheerleader: First Row: Michelle Schumacher; Second Row: Heather Heaton, Kim Sneed, Debbie Orrick, and Kaye Coffey; Third Row: Jamie Audiss, Veronique May, and Shauna Brown.



J.V. Cheerleaders cool off by making money for camp.  
Freshman Cheerleaders smile after their performance at camp.



Mr. Blaine Steck makes opening announcements.



Mrs. Jeanne Freeman and Mrs. Mildred Harness participate in the meeting.  
Mr. Ron Goodwin goes to every School Board meeting.





## School Board improves education

The Board of Education meetings were held on the first and third Thursday of every month at the Administration Center. During the year, important decisions were made by the School Board concerning budgets, repairs, and replacements for every school. Mr. Bill Wall and Mr. Paul Kamitsuka retired from the Board and were replaced by Bill Boucher and Jerry Patterson. Members of the Board of Education were: President: Jeanne Freeman, Vice President: Patricia Bjuland, Treasurer: Norman Kenagy, Secretary: Mildred Harness, Alberta Holcomb, Jerry Patterson, Bruce Buie, and Bill Boucher.

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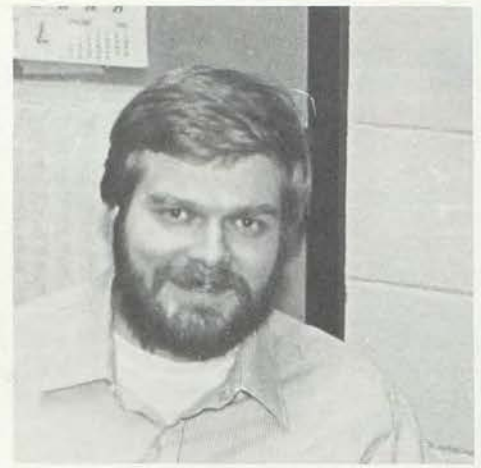
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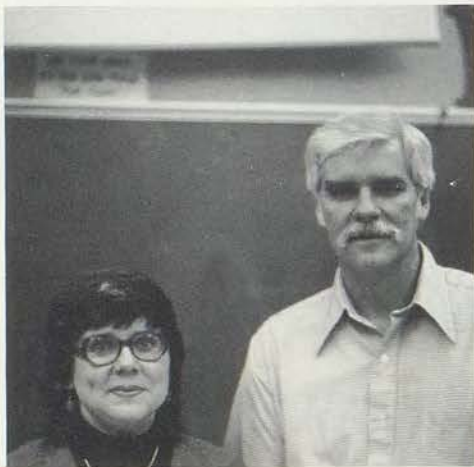
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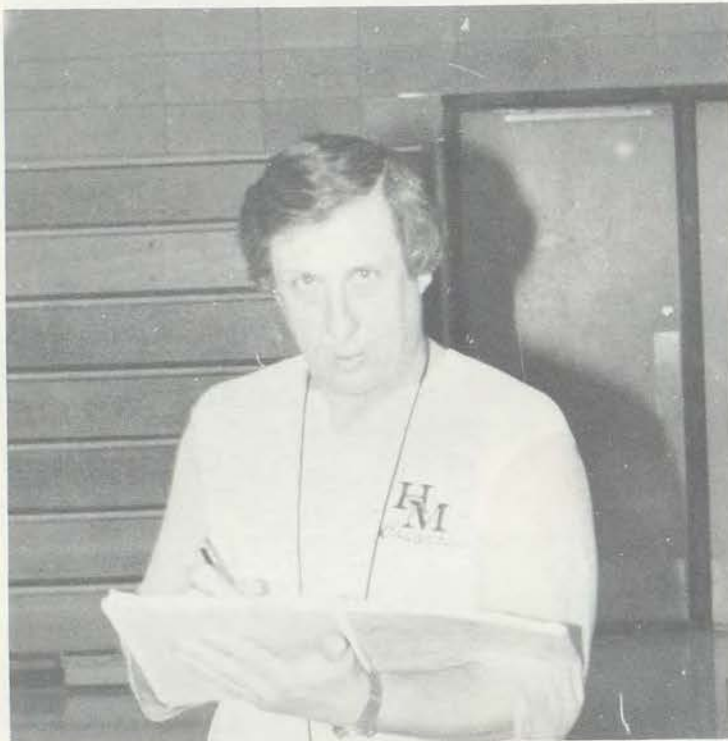
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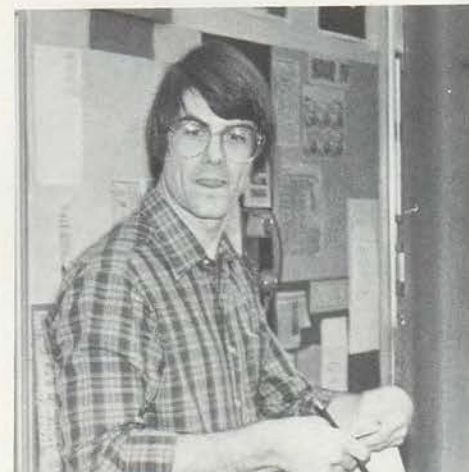
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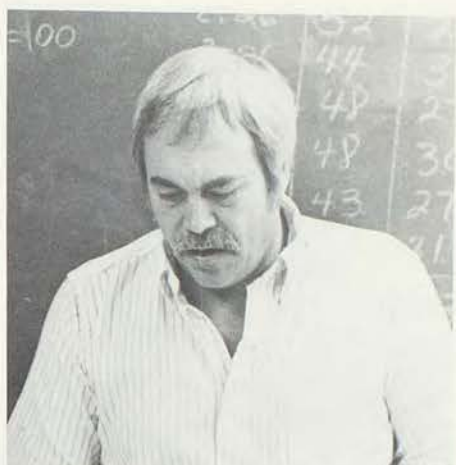
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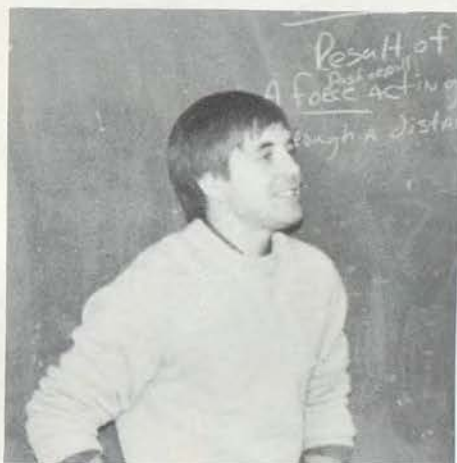
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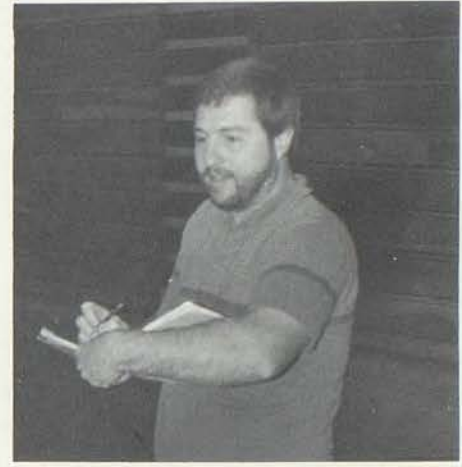




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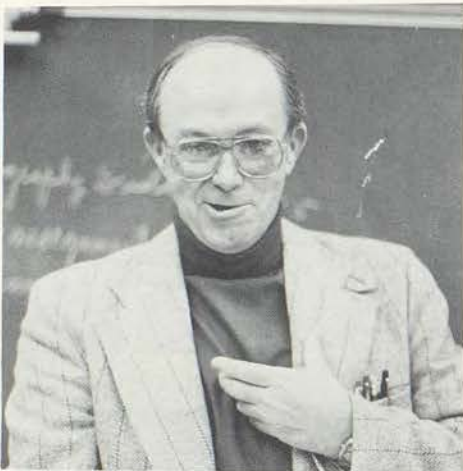
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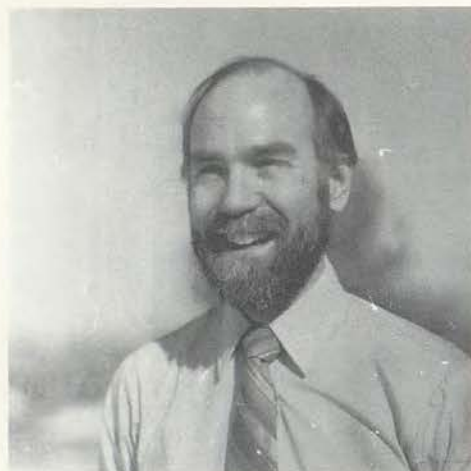
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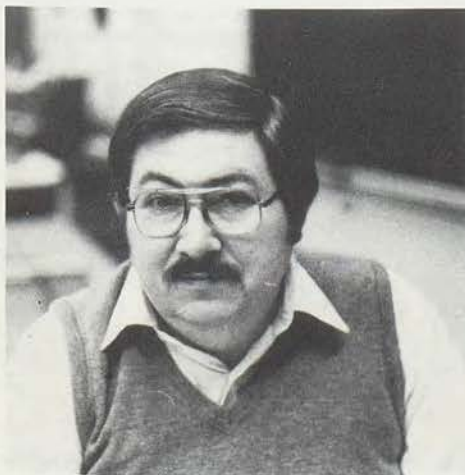
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Not Pictured: Karen Black, Joseph Karr, Dorothy Kennedy, Perry McCormick, Wayne Wiley

# COVER STORY



# HMHS 1984-85

# CURRICULUM

Whether it be pleasant or unpleasant, Mrs. Linda Verburg, a teacher in the English department here at HMHS, is the person who has been an unfortunate victim of time in an unpleasant situation. On a rainy March 22, 1979, while a maximum of five short seconds, was spending time with her family's lives, was lying on her side down, never to be the same again. Mrs. Verburg considers this her worst birthday.

Whereas other people may feel that their others bore the burden of their birthdays, Linda Verburg's birthday — March 22, 1979, was a very special day. It was on this day that she stated I should have been a quadriplegic. It was a second breath of life.

She pulled out of the parking lot of the elementary school where her husband was teaching at the time, driving his 1978 Buick Wildcat. The first and last thing she remembers thinking at that instant before the crash is "What is this car on the wrong side of the road doing in my lane?"

Upon awaking moments later, she heard voices. One voice was "Omigod" repeated several times. Another voice said "What happened?"

At first, she thought she was only an imagined live stab at a live rock band on KY-102 led the Bruce Springsteen following, writing letters and petitions, to persuade "the Boss" and his Street Band to hit the stage in our school.

Getting the tickets was also, at first, a major problem. Initially, I had a connection on the city council, for previous charity work. However, the superior was being superior. The tickets were sold out months earlier.

It's a shame that it took so long for the administration to accept soccer as a HIS sport," commented Cutrera. Well, soccer is here, and now that the administration has accepted it, the big question is will soccer be accepted by the student body? That question would be answered when the Cougars played the Trumans for the championship game. Up 5 at halftime, the Cougars outscored Patriots in the second half and went on to win the game with the score of 50-10. Campbell and Dimaggio both scored 10 points. Ford scored 22 points and

Dr. Ron Grouwen had 10 points and scored 12 points and Spain had seven rebounds. The Cougars played Lee's Summit on Jan. 26 and walked away with a 62-51 win. LeMar scored 26 points and Houston scored 13. Spain had six assists and seven rebounds. However, in the 1985-86 school year the Cougars defeated the Ft. Osage Cougars with a score of 56-48.

Some students expressed thoughts about having soccer at HMHS. Sophomore Christy C. junior Kelly Kennett think it was a good idea and that Hickman Mills should have soccer. However, in the 1985-86 school year the Cougars defeated the Ft. Osage Cougars with a score of 56-48.

— long lines of people. Waiting 13 hours in the rain and cold for front row or lower level tickets for a concert just seemed too frustrating. And finally, the search for tickets could not even end up easily in line. With no money to buy 'em and no one to buy 'em for me while I was out of town, I missed every ticket to be seen at the Saturday night show at Kemper. The Nov. 19 show at Kemper. equated appraised values and as value notices will be sent to all property owners. If the property owners feel that they may make an appointment to discuss the matter.

ers. This should be done between May and April 1985. Taxpayer assistance. Both Knipp pulled down 11 rebounds. The Cougars attended the Truman tournament on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. They went up against Central in the first game had a 34-8 lead at halftime. This led the Cougars to a 62-26 victory. Campbell scored 14 points and Ford 21. Angie Dimaggio scored eight, Renee Babcock nine, Beth Knipp six, Diana Fritts and Howell each scored two points.

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is safe to say that the Hickman Mills wrestling team has a future forward to. This season's conference championships were the Grandview Bulldogs.

Howl on Saturday, Jan. 26 at Rock Hill High School. Compelling were sent to Mark Cardinal, Ron Gregg, Lou Henderson, Seth Johnson, and Lyne Pagarez. Junior Diana Kolbet was the team's number one scorer. Team sponsors were Robertson. The Hickman Mills team was in the competition but our sister school, Roskin, placed fourth. She may have had a lot of pain, but she didn't have any anger or resentment toward the man who hit her to cloud her judgment. Therefore, all of her energy went into healing her body and mind. Her physical injuries were not the most important things to her as long as she was feeling well. Having been a hard worker, person of independence and confidence, her physically incapacitated condition made her lose a lot of her self-respect. This bothered her, and after trying to solve the problem, "It was easier to live with the problem than to live with the pain. I had time to test for those who were more worried about saving her life than about her dignity." She was put into traction on a strike frame in the intensive care unit (ICU). This is like a metal bed with a wheel at each end that is turned somewhat like a rotisserie. Because she was in intensive care, she, of course, didn't get to see her children for about two weeks.

Springsteen played this concert at a time when his popularity was above any past high. He has a following now that makes him worthy of the title "the Boss," even though he doesn't favor the nickname.

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Many people who oppose abortion are part of a group called Pro-life. This group believes that abortion is plain and simple murder. They consider the unborn child a human being with the right to live. The group that supports legalized abortion is called the Pro-choice group. The Pro-choice followers are voicing their opinions. Demonstrations outside abortion clinics are indications that they strongly stand by their beliefs.

Showing support for the Pro-life group is President Ronald Reagan and Reverend Jerry Falwell, who is head of the Moral Majority group. The Pro-life side is pushing for Congress to pass a bill outlawing all abortions. The group that opposes the Pro-life association is the Pro-choice group.

The Pro-choice side's opinion is that the mother of an unborn child has the right to decide whether or not she

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They have nothing to do with the abortion issue. They are already legal.

The Pro-life patrons of abortion clinics. I believe the effort made by the Pro-life group will help something done about abortion only if it is without violence.

A complicated part of the abortion issue are the abortions done as a result of rape, and the ones done when the mother's life is endangered by the unborn child.

Another objective that must be considered is that no matter which prevails, it will not totally solve the problem. Either we go back to the back alley "coat hanger" abortion or we go on killing millions of babies. Neither side can be declared a winner.

In spite of all the protests, demonstrations and efforts made, abortion is still legal, and probably will be

# CURRICULUM



Students work dilligently on their history.

The Curriculum at Hickman is very diversified. There are many classes to choose from. Among these are Language Arts, Foreign Languages, P.E., Science, Driver's Education, and Math. Although some students found subjects like English boring, others thought it their favorite subject. A few of the comments made about these subjects and others were:

"My favorite subject is math because I think it is interesting and challenging," Jay Lobdell.

"Math is my favorite subject because I love working out hard problems," Aaron Criss.

"My favorite subject is science because I love working in the labs and doing experiments," Mike Rocco.

"I like foreign language class because it's nice learning another language; and you never know, it may come in handy one day," Michelle Luster.

What you get out of school is directly proportional to the amount of work you put into it. Larry J. Antey

"My favorite subject is English because I have the chance to expand my knowledge of today's language. (It also helps to have a good teacher like Mrs. Banta.)," Tricia Keck.

"School gives me a way out of all my problems, HA! HA! HA!" Bill Packard.



Drafting students make good use of their artistic abilities.

"I believe CODE is a worthwhile program. It exposes us to learning stimuli that otherwise would not have been presented to us. Furthermore, I also believe it provides an environment unrivaled for enrichment purposes," Patrick Steiner.

"The idea of homework after a seven hour day is unnecessary to me because many of us have jobs and/or extracurricular activities and don't have time to spend our evenings doing homework," Bart Woodson.

"Drama gave me the opportunity to portray a character and yet be myself," Dan Kudra.

"Taking hard subjects now may seem like a drag, but it will all pay off in the long run," Larry J. Antey.

"Modern American Literature allowed me to expand my knowledge and increase my vocabulary through reading intellectual novels," Nita Audiss.

"My favorite subject is physics because it is proof that teenagers really don't know everything," Mike Busby.

"I think foreign language is a good subject because it is necessary for college," Julie Martin.

"I take speech to help me get ready for Drama. It's really fun, but some of the speeches take a lot of hard work," Denise Webber.

"There are so many classes to choose from that I'm not going to be able to take all the ones I'd like to," Sherrie Wiley.

A lot of hard work and dedication goes into producing a fine yearbook. I think everyone will be happy with the results of this yearbook. Lisa Frizzell

Lisa Simmons ventures a guess.



# CODE: Enrichment for the gifted

CODE (the Center of Differentiated Education) was a program for the gifted and talented students in CSD #1. Every Wednesday, twelve sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors participated in the program; eight freshmen went to CODE on Thursday.

Entrance to CODE was dependent on an academic test on which the students scored a ninety-five or better, also a creativity test and a task commitment evaluation.

Activities at CODE included Type I's—enrichment speakers, and Type II's instruction and training such as art, photography, and comput-

er courses. The students were encouraged to develop a Type III from their training. A Type III was a final project such as computer programs, poetry portfolios, architectural models, and robotics.

Although missing a day of school each week sometimes made it difficult to catch up, the students found it worth the inconvenience.

John Hensley said, "I enjoyed CODE because it gave me an opportunity to display my creativity."

"It gave me time to work on projects I normally wouldn't have had time to work on during school," commented JoAnn Jenkins.

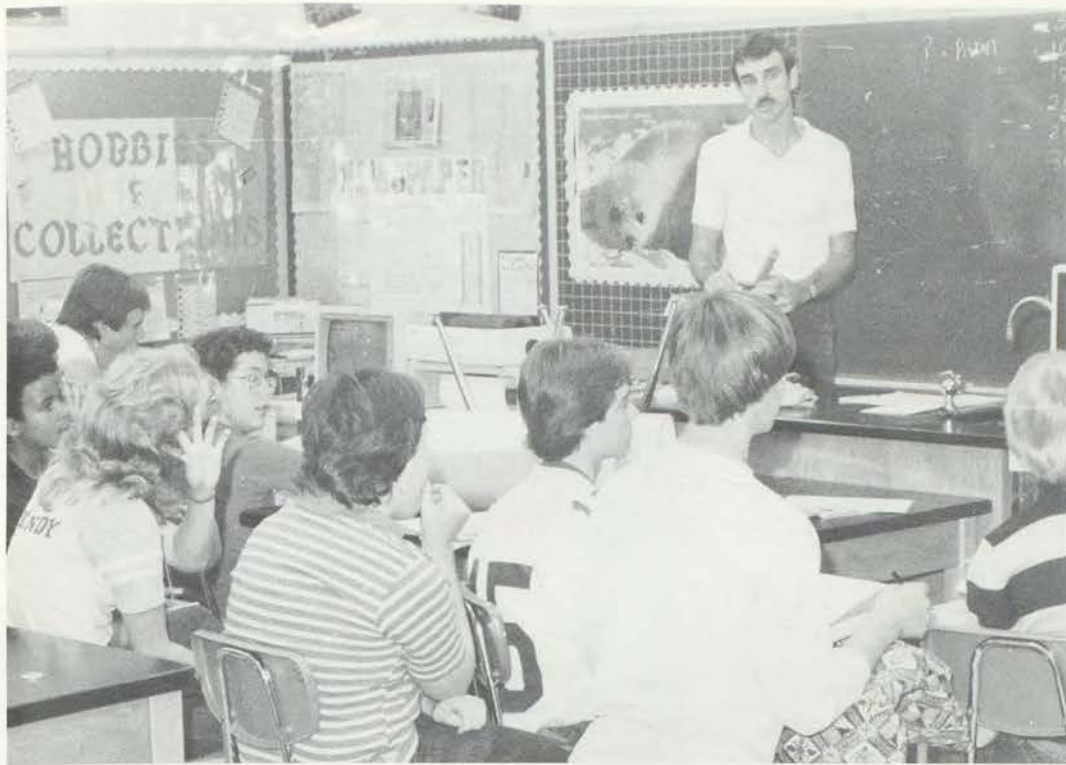
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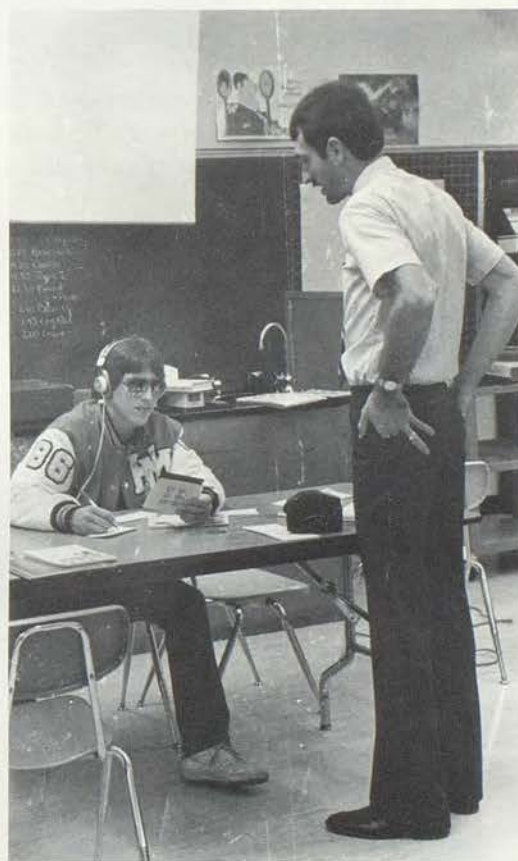
Stan Cole removes his lens cap and prepares for a long day of picture taking and developing. John Hensley and Pat Mathews discuss the day's activities.

At one of the senior meetings, Mr. David Anstaett tells JoAnn Jenkins and Ron Gregg about upcoming events.





Freshmen learn the basics of computer programming on the Apple IIe. David Wedaman aids Patrick Steiner with his graphics.



Mr. Bob Bruns, one of the eight teachers at CODE instructs Brian Kuchinski on his Type III. Mrs. Ann Atkin observes Jim Mumper as he assembles his robotics project.



# Research and study

The library was a place for study and research. Students went there to meet with friends or to complete their homework. There was a fourth hour class in the library's conference rooms, because this year there were not enough class rooms for the subjects provided. This year they were also trying to get computers for students to use.

Students enjoyed the quiet atmosphere, it was a place to relax as well as study. The library staff helped provide this. Mrs. Hienz was also a librarian, who spent half of her time here at Hickman and the other half at Ruskin. Mrs. Bradbury was the A/V clerk; she spent her day circulating A/V equipment, processing materials, taping television programs and scheduling players. Mrs. Kanagy, helped with processing books third and fourth hours. Mrs. Yoder was the head librarian; she said, "I enjoy being a librarian and buying materials for students to use." The library staff helped make the library easier to use. The librarians aided students in finding books and they also showed them how to find them in the card catalog. The librarians helped the library run smoothly.

By Nita Audiss



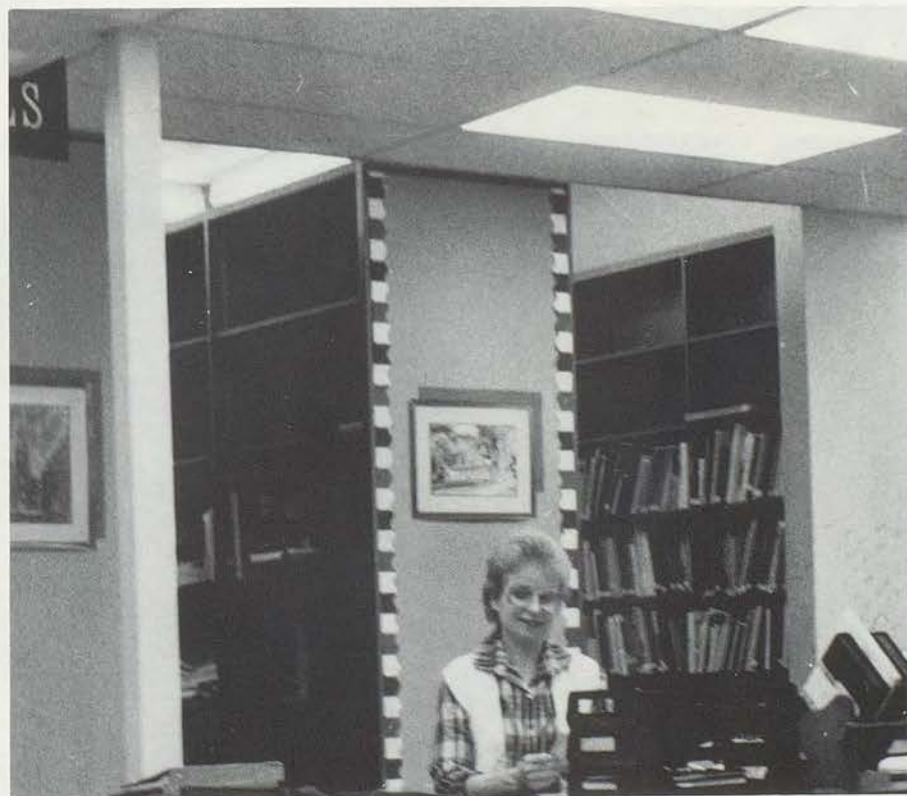
Doug Kirtley does work in the Media Center.



Jennifer Jakobe and Jennifer Topping, doing their research in the library.

Mrs. Yoder, head librarian.





The Media Center supplies a variety of reference materials.  
Mrs. Bradbury works diligently at her job.

# Language Arts

## necessity of life

The Language Arts Department offered many classes from which to choose. There were English classes to prepare them for college, such as College Bound English, Business English, or Expository writing. There were also classes to broaden the students knowledge in English such as American Heritage, Man and Myth, or Language of the Film.

"Reading, Writing, Speaking, and Listening are skills every individual must master to be successful in life," stated Mrs. Pat McClain, Department Chairman. "The Language Arts department provides the students of HMHS an opportunity to develop all of these abilities by offering a variety of courses."

Freshman and Sophomore English classes taught students in all areas. Poetry, Creative Writing, or Short Story were designed to encourage creativity in writing. Mrs. Banta commented, "Language Arts is a subject used all of your life no matter what field you go into."

By Conny Simoni



Kelly Schuitema and Mark Smith ponder on a question during English.



Sophomore Bobby Corrick illustrates his speech to the class. During Sophomore English, Mrs. Banta discusses questions with the class.



Damon Scruggs, Toni Anch, and Venita Simms take a moment to rest. Language Art students work hard before the bell rings.



Mrs. Swift and student aid, Cindy Rosenbrough, vigorously finish their paper work. Todd Canseco, David Plante, and Kim Wilbur listen attentively in class.



# Other languages: Other cultures

The foreign language department chairman was Mrs. Roberts. Foreign language consisted of advanced reading and literature, many of the students took this class for different reasons. Some took this class for a credit. Whether it was studying for college or learning for pleasure, foreign language played an important part for students. Some took it to further their knowledge in Spanish, German, or French.

In foreign language classes students learned the culture and customs, as well as languages taught. In these classes they also had fun, playing games for funny money. The funny money could be used for points or on a test. Annette Swanson stated, "It was fun to speak and understand a different language, but it took a lot of hard work."

Mrs. Roberts taught Spanish I, Spanish II, Spanish III, Spanish IV. Mrs. Fisher taught French I, French II, French III and French IV. Miss Beach taught German I, German II and German III.

Foreign language took time and a lot of patience. It took a lot of repeating with tape lessons. Foreign language is almost essential when visiting another country.

By Nita Audiss



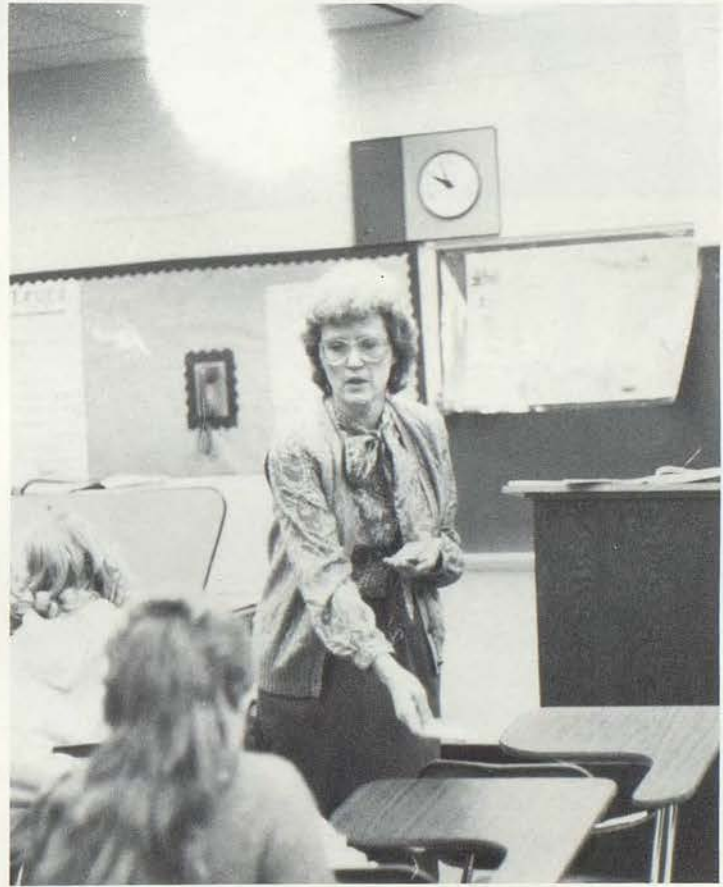
Kelly Kinnett and classmates pay close attention during class.



Students working hard at their homework assignments. Mrs. Ornes prepares her class.



Regina Hargrove and partner concentrate on their Spanish card game for funny money. Lori Creamer and Ginny Gardner sharing their French book with each other.



Mrs. Roberts, foreign language department chairman.

Chris Hagerman concentrates on his speech.  
Mrs. Sexton's Speech I class demonstrates a choral reading.



## SPEECH/DRAMA . . . puts students in spotlight

Speech/Drama classes showed an increase of students, according to Mr. Dale Knowlton, speech instructor, "This year's Speech classes have been very exciting for me. Speaking and listening is a real skill that we all take for granted. Being a good communicator is a skill that is very difficult to master.

Speech/Drama techniques included dialogues, poetry readings, eulogies, short skits, and demonstration and in-

formative speeches. Many awards were won by Drama participants this year. "Drama class is fun and exciting, but we need more people to participate," said Jeff Shoemaker. "Drama gives me a chance to be someone other than myself and it presents a real challenge," remarked Michelle Shop.

*By Julie Martin*

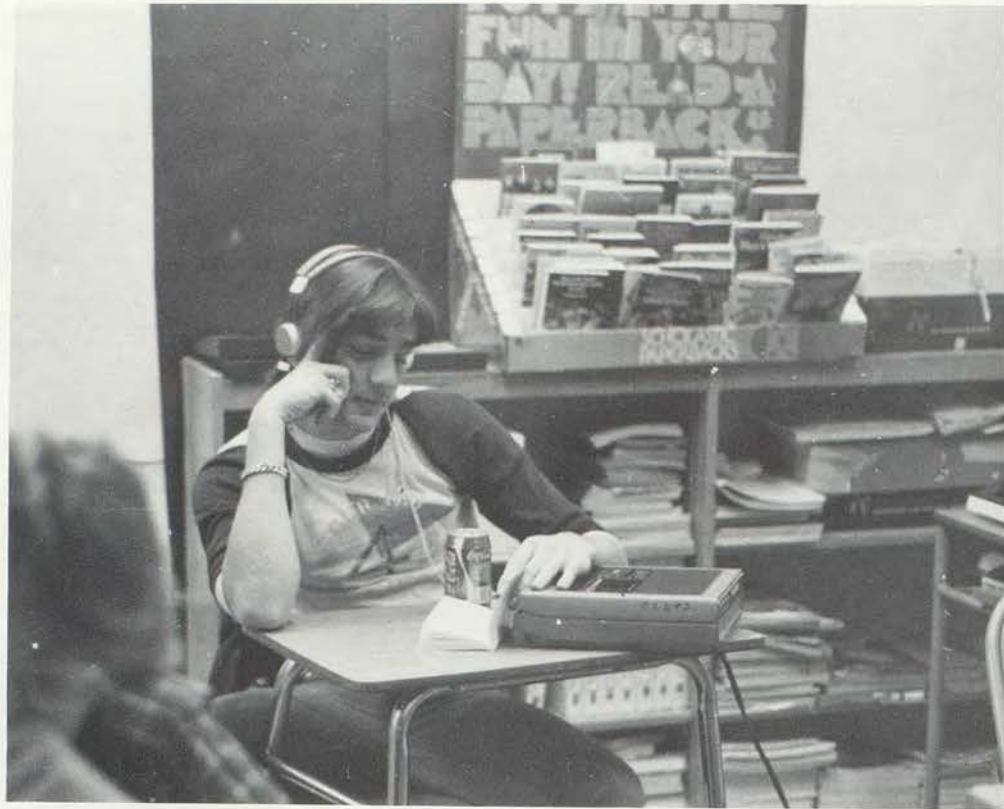


Drama class enjoys the relaxed atmosphere. Kathryn Houston talks to the class.



Members of a Speech I class discuss their assignment.

Kevin Thompson listens through special equipment.



## A helping hand

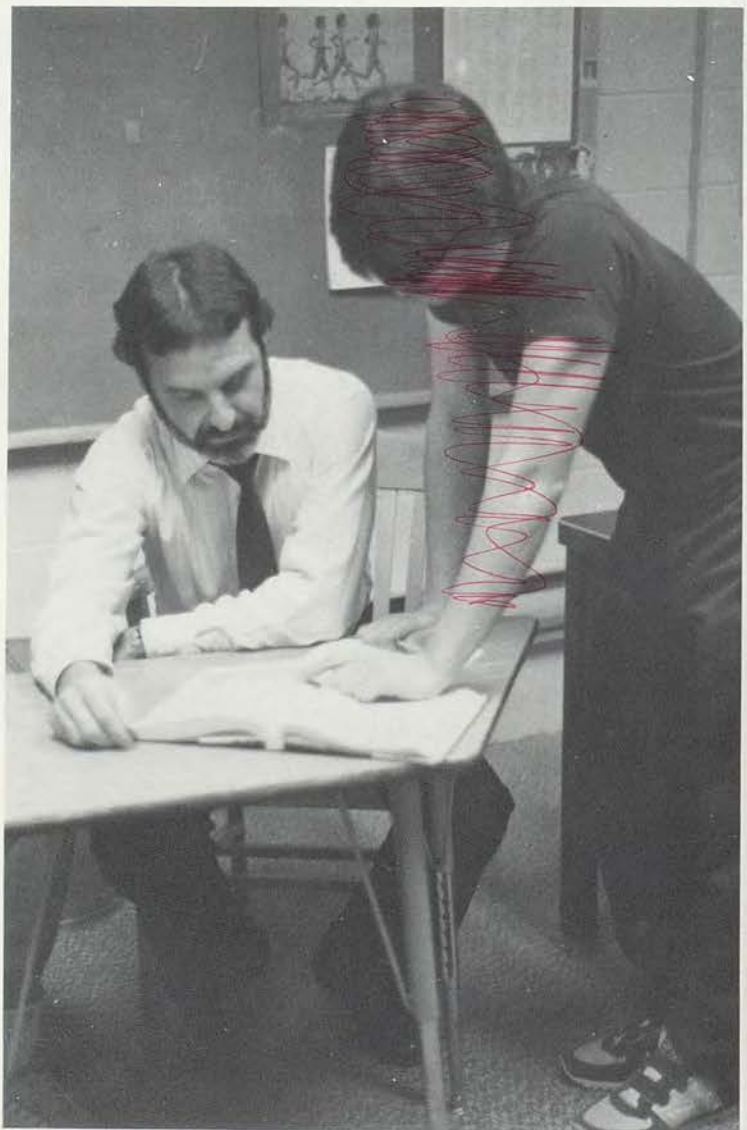
Special Services was for the individual student needs. Different programs were: Learning Disabilities (L. D.), special equipment and other types of hearing assistance; Special Adjustments (S. A.), special needs of students who had difficulty in social or behavioral adjustments; Functional Education (F.E.), social development. And speech therapy, counseling, physical therapy and occupational therapy were also included in the programs.

The principal goal was to meet individual achievements, to help succeed in life for the present and future.

Each program was designated to certain teachers. Diane Knowles, Jean Hawkins, and Larry Woody were helping in Functional Education; Bill Robinson in Special Adjustments; and Barbara Duchardt and Gwen Swoope in Learning Disabilities. Each and everyone of them worked hard at improving each individual.

Diane Knowles also helped in the "Cougar Inn". These students sold donuts or danishes in the morning before school. This gave them a chance to sell and raise money. Each student enjoyed working, it gave them confidence in handling money.

*By: Rebecca Brazeal*

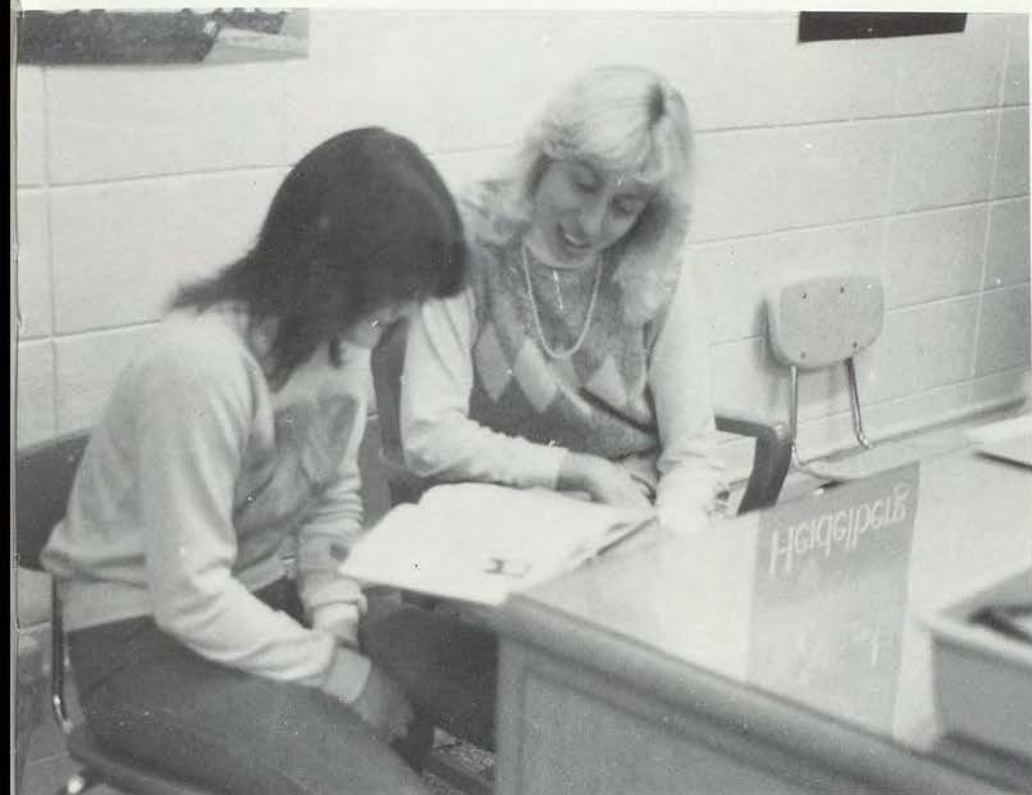


Mr. Robinson explains the situation to Troy Skinner.





Kevin Thompson concentrates on reading his book.  
Students wait patiently for the teacher.



Barbara Duchardt helps the students individually.  
Tammy Lepper waits for assistance at the desk.



# Future technology in the makings

Hickman Mills High School had been very active in the Joe Herndon Area Vocational Technical school for the last eleven years. Hickman Mills was one of nine area high schools to participate in this vital program, which gave opportunities for future employment.

In the Vo-Technical program, the students had learned many marketable skills for lifetime careers. This program enriched their skills and their technology in which was the basis for a career to expand and progress in. There were 58 junior and senior students involved in this program.

After graduation, a placement plan was set up for the Vo-Tech students to locate jobs, which may obtain and further their office and secondary skills. The Vo-Tech students gained both knowledge and skills from this kind of training program. When a couple of the Vo-Tech students were asked what they thought about and liked about Vo-Tech they replied,

"I liked my teacher and the students from the other area high schools because they had a positive attitude toward their learning." Ramona Peters

"It was like a whole new experience of learning. It was a school away from Hickman. It had prepared me for my future career in electronics. It was also a fun but serious learning program." Eric Weedin



Allen Keith is giving a truck a quick tune-up. Don Tattershaw and Rick Kinman combine their talents to work on this engine.

Merilyn Hernandez washes a woman's hair. Eric Weeden and Tim Webb work on their electronics' project.



Randy Sipes works on repairing the car engine.



Kenneth Scott welds a piece of scrap iron.

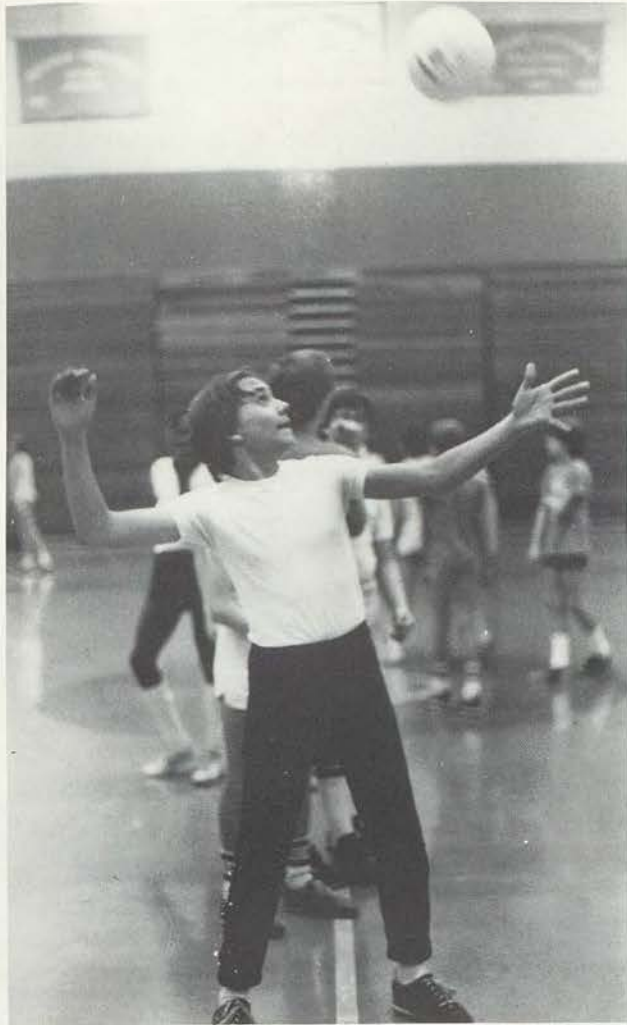
The boys in Required P.E. show a good example of team spirit.



Mrs. Allison's Girls P.E. class has fun with a bow and arrow while learning archery.



Sophomore Julie Timberlake attempts her William Tell imitation while her gym class looks on.



Sophomore Bill Evans goes for an overhand serve in Boy's P.E.



Senior Rick Walter demonstrates a Lay-up in Rec. Team Sports.

## STAYING IN SHAPE

Physical Education was a required class for all freshmen and sophomores to take. It also consisted of several optional classes for juniors and seniors who wanted to take a class that would help them stay physically fit and get a break from their schoolbooks. The Physical Education classes consisted of: Required P. E., Gymnastics, Lifetime Sports, Conditioning, and Instructional Team Sports. The P. E. teachers were: Beverly Allison, Dale Reasoner, Wanda Eidson, Herb Hamann, and Dave Karaff.



Freshman Lisa Taylor watches the birdie during a hot game of badminton.



Mr. McPhee gets his work done while his students study. Mr. Lewis' classroom provides a nice environment for studying biology.

## Science and it's possibilities

This year's freshmen class was the first to be affected by the new law requiring two science credits for graduation as opposed to the one credit required in previous years. This new requirement markedly increased the size of science classes. The science teachers were in favor of this new requirement. Mr. Marion Ray, District Department Chairman, was especially pleased. He felt a greater emphasis on the core program of education (science, math, social studies, and English) was needed in schools and that the new law was a step in that direction. This basic background knowledge enables the student to prepare for a future career. Mr. Ray stated "If students get that good, solid core program background, they can go any direction they desire. Life doesn't end after being a senior."

The science department offered a variety of courses covering many different facets of the field. The students should have had no problem finding a course that corresponds with his interests.

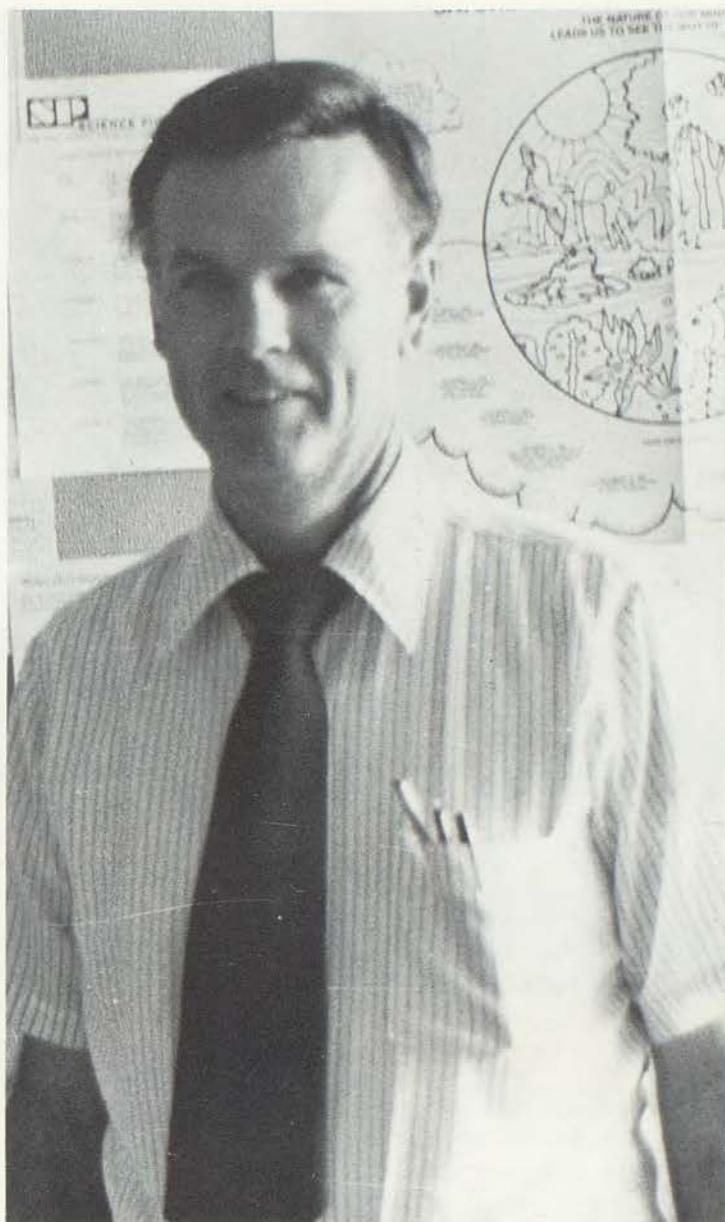
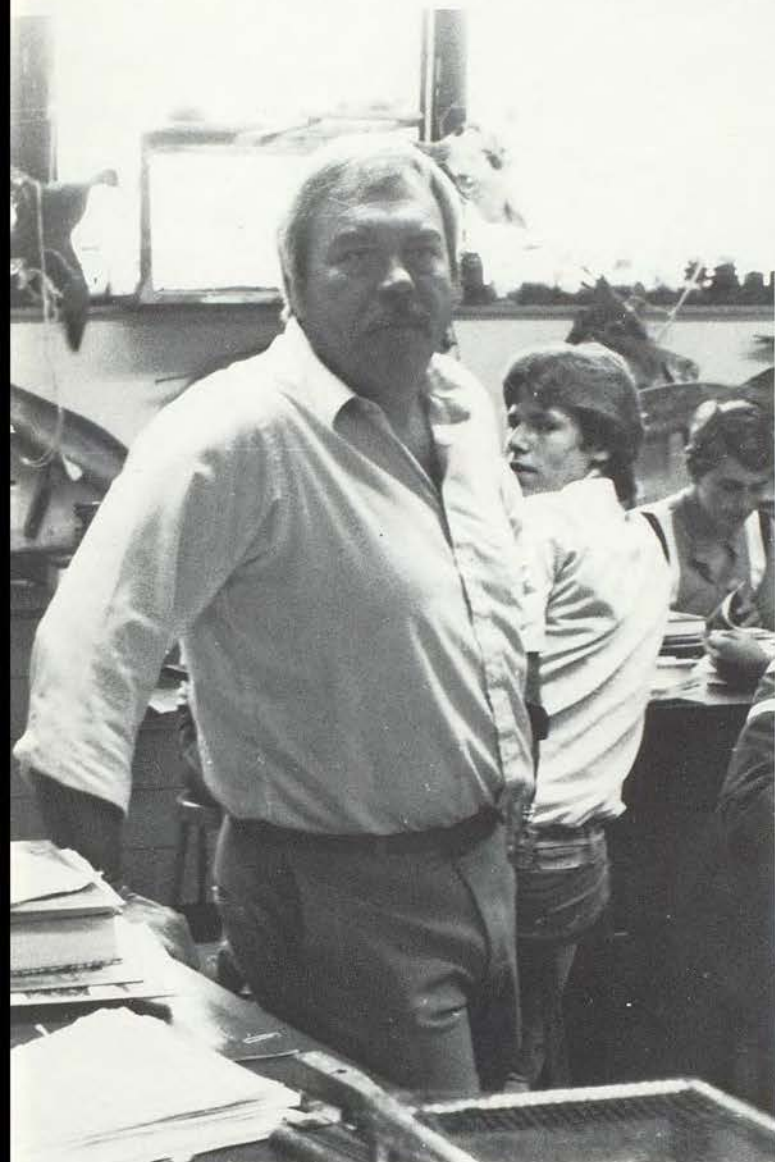
The science department lacked a few books here and there but for the most part, it was well equipped. The equipment was in good shape, but Mr. Ray emphasized the importance of careful maintenance and handling by both students and teachers.

by *Kristin Willis*

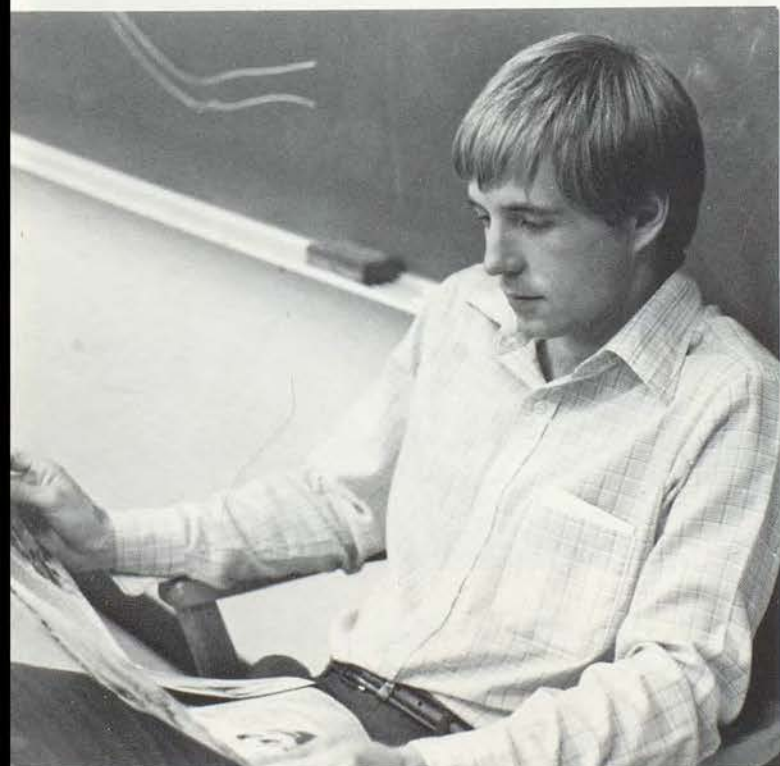


Mr. Lewis eagerly shows Shawn Wiley an answer.

Mr. Lewis prepares to fascinate his class with yet another true story.



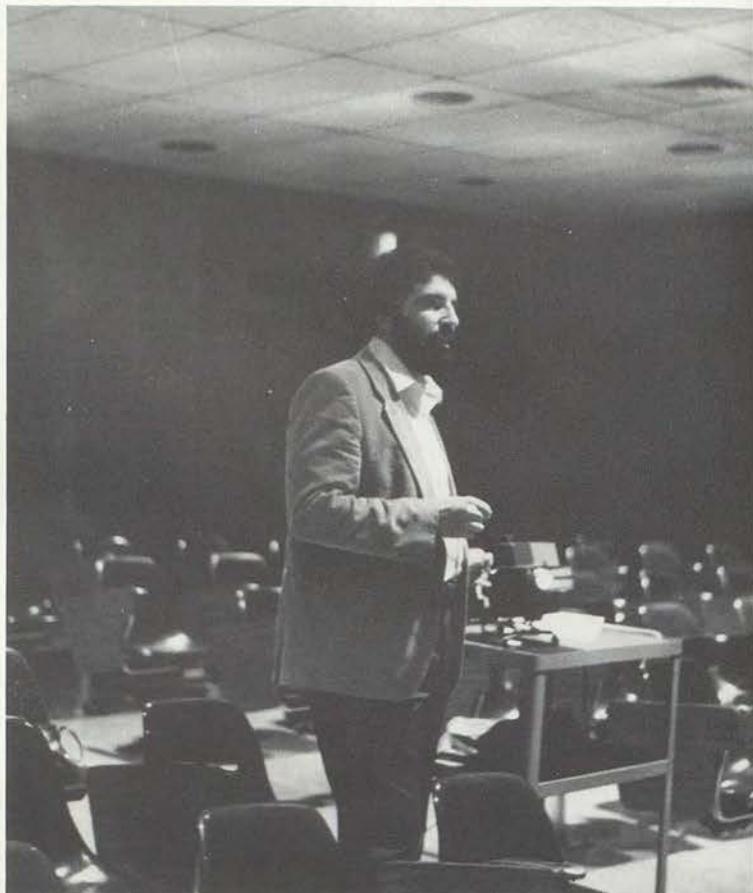
Mr. Ray, our District Department Chairman.



Mr. McPhee finds time to relax and read the paper.

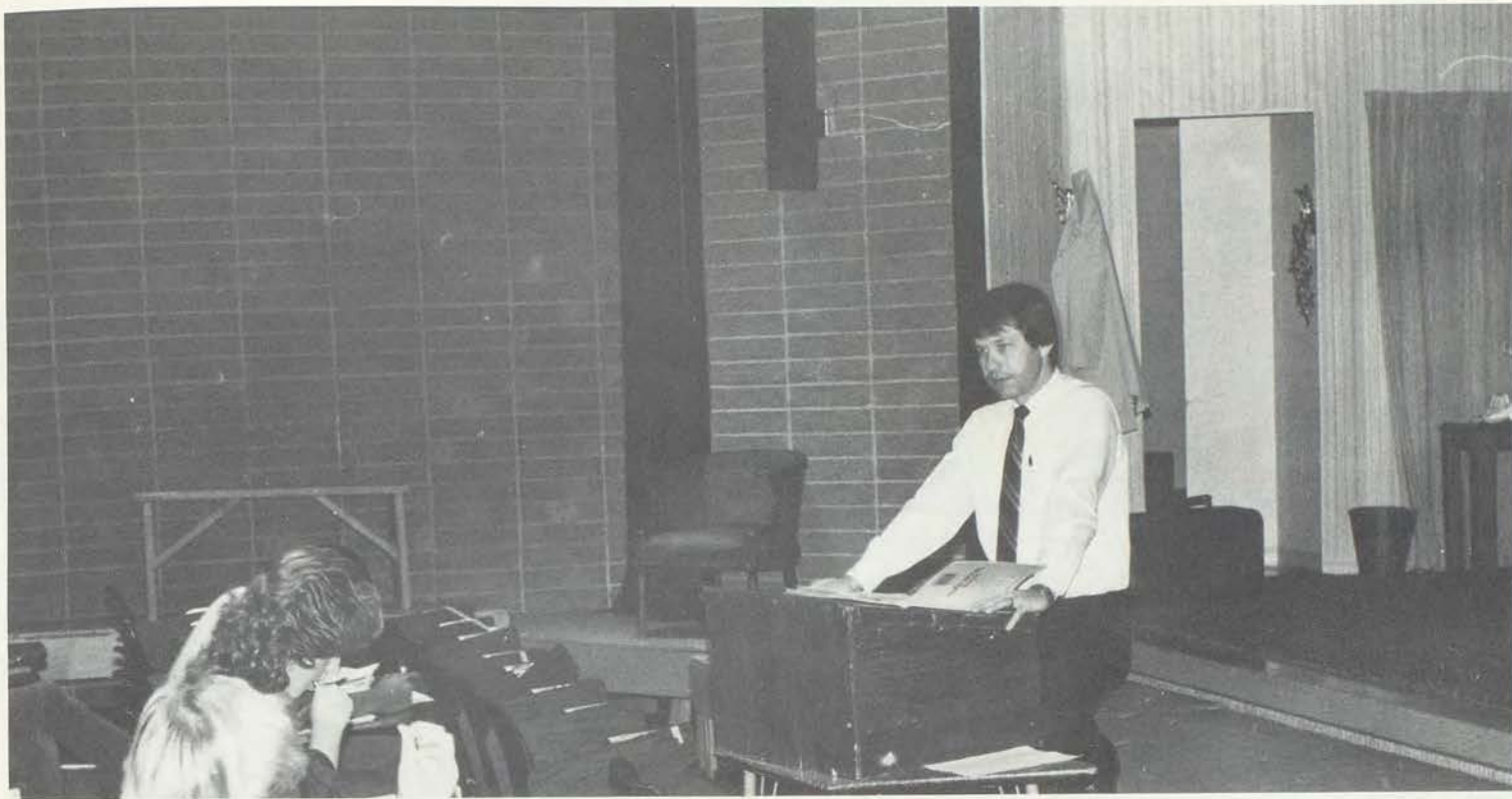


Stewart Clark doing his report on how to fix a flat tire.  
Mr. Morrin discussing the film script being shown.



Students in class taking notes.





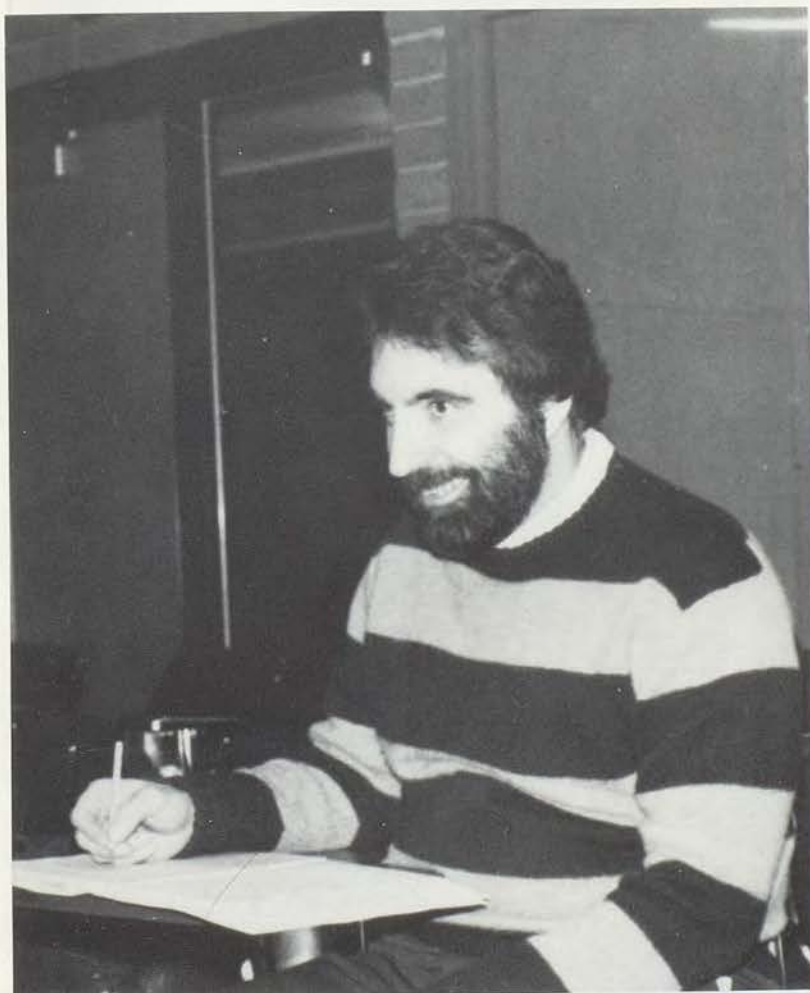
## Driving for Safety

Drivers Ed was headed by Mr. Morrin, and Mr. Plymell. Drivers Ed was not just about driving. Drivers Ed taught students consumer information. This would help them in the future when they started driving. The class gave students tips on the cost of buying cars and the expenses that might go into it. The students did reports on such topics as driving safety, insurance, maintenance, technology, alcohol, and drugs. Karen Emerick said, "You learn that driving is more serious than people think it is."

In Drivers Ed, they had guest speakers such as, the Kansas City Police Department, Highway Patrol, Madd, (Mothers Against Driving Drunk), and Sadd, (Students Against Driving Drunk). Madd speakers were Karen Jones and Sheri Brewer.

The class went over emotions and attitudes, which can lead to trouble. Most of the students didn't drive, most were not sixteen yet. Up until three years before Drivers Ed, driving was required of all students. There used to be a required six hours. The classes were fuller, there were about seventy students. "Now you can't talk much about driving situations, because many of the students would not know what you're talking about. Most of them don't drive." Mr. Morrin said, "The safe way is the right way, and the right way is the safe way."

By Nita Audiss



Mr. Plymell lectures to a class.  
Mr. Morrin records grades in the grade book.

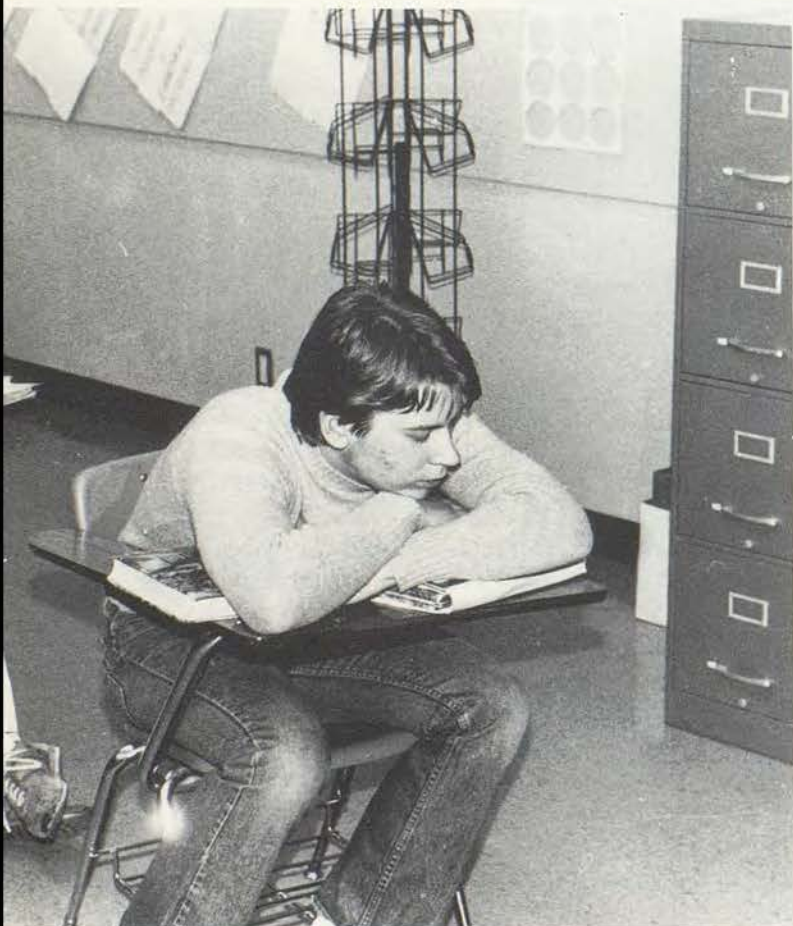
# CULTURAL UNDERSTANDING

In the Social Studies department there were classes for every member of the student body. There were seventeen courses from which to choose. World Geography and American History were required classes for freshmen and sophomores and a passing grade was needed in order to graduate.

There were numerous history courses offered for students wishing to learn and study about American and World History. Such courses were Anthropology, German History, History of the American Frontier, Peace/War, Recent U.S. History, and Russian History.

The Social Studies department provided an excellent opportunity for the students to broaden their knowledge of society, past and present, on a high school academic level. The students were given the chance to learn skills that will help them throughout college and in the occupational field of their choice.

*By Lisa Frizzell*



Craig Barrett relaxes during an American History lecture.

Mrs. Kennedy diligently checks some work from her students.  
Mr. Stathos and Rhonda Burr make plans for a future fund-raiser.

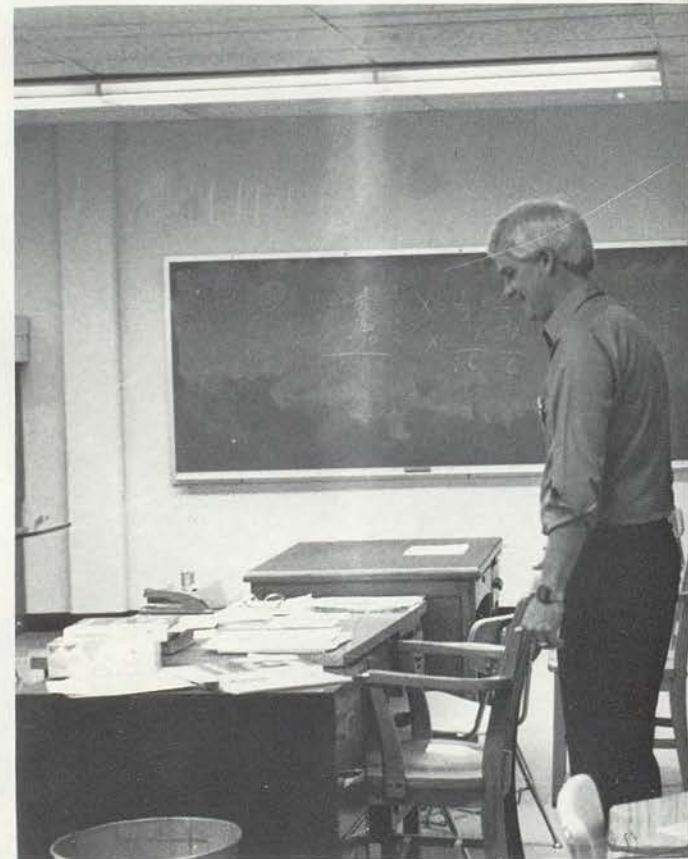


Kelly Kinnett, Richard Patton, and Eric Pool discuss current issues.

Meredith Pool receives assistance from Mr. Roberts on her assignment.  
Mr. Sherrow explains homework to Karen Yust.



Variations of mathematical books.  
Students participate in class discussion.



Mr. McCormick, comes to a point.  
Mr. Banta enjoys discussion with Kim Anderson.

Students enjoy their class time.



## Math for the future

The head of the math department was Mrs. Virginia Ray. Math was a subject that took a lot of brain work from the students. It was a subject which took time. Talking with some Freshman, they have said, that they enjoyed Math even though in some of their classes they are put in with students from different grades. If they were back in Junior High they would have been with a class full of students their own age. Math is a subject you have to be with on alert all the time. Paying close attention. Math through the years has been taught different, teachers are cracking down. Most of the people who fail Math, are those people who don't even try with an effort. Math is also a subject in which once you fall behind it is very difficult to catch up.

In Math, you not only learned the basics, adding and subtracting, but also the more difficult subjects such as, Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, and Advanced Math. For students in Advanced Math say its extremely hard, but if you get it from the beginning you should be able to catch on. The easier are General Math and Senior Math. Senior Math was invented to help out those Seniors who need a Math credit or they enjoy Math, but are not good in the more difficult Math subjects. Math is an important subject and will be here for a long time.

By Nita Audiss

Department chairperson, Mrs. Virginia Ray.  
Math students pay close attention.

Camille Madden gives Tonya Andrews advice on Accounting I work



Mrs. Stockton looks over the CRT terminal.



## Business classes prepare students for future



Stacy Proctor does her Accounting II homework, while Kay Taylor, Marla Hankins, and Sonny Freemon smile at the camera.

...typewriters typed, adding machines clicked, computers beeped, and the frustrations of students continued to show on their faces... A person had to have a lot of patience and understanding to excel in business classes.

A variety of business courses were offered as a part of the business curriculum this year. They included Accounting I and II, Clerical Practice I and II, Basic Business Practice, Typing I and Personal Typing, Introduction to Data Processing, Business Management, Secretarial Practice, Machine Word Processing, and Shorthand.

Business classes often increased a student's availability in a variety of different atmospheres and job situations. These courses were designed to acquaint students with the basic principles so that business activities could be pursued with a better understanding.

One class that had increased

in enrollment this year is Accounting I, but Accounting II only had half that amount. "One reason is that some people find out that Accounting is not their thing," commented Mrs. Nancy Lyons, Accounting I and II teacher. "Another reason is that a lot of seniors take Accounting I their senior year."

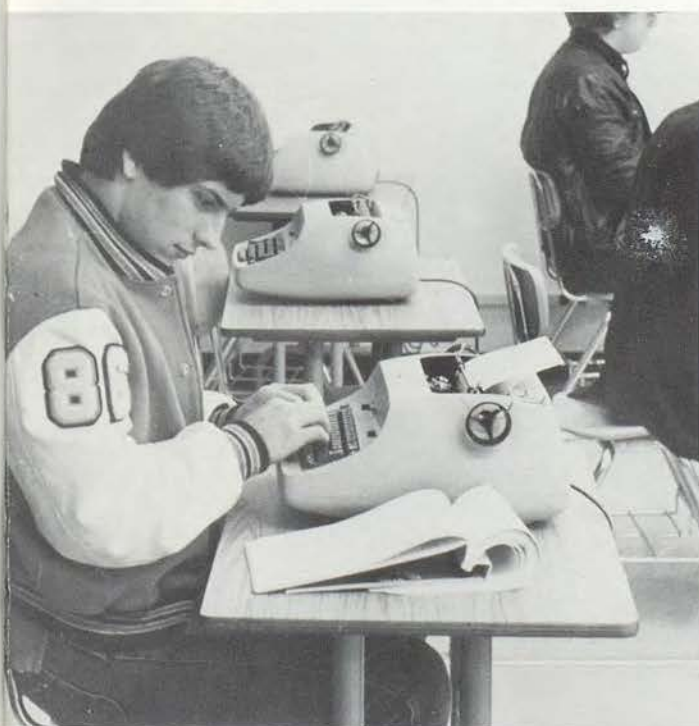
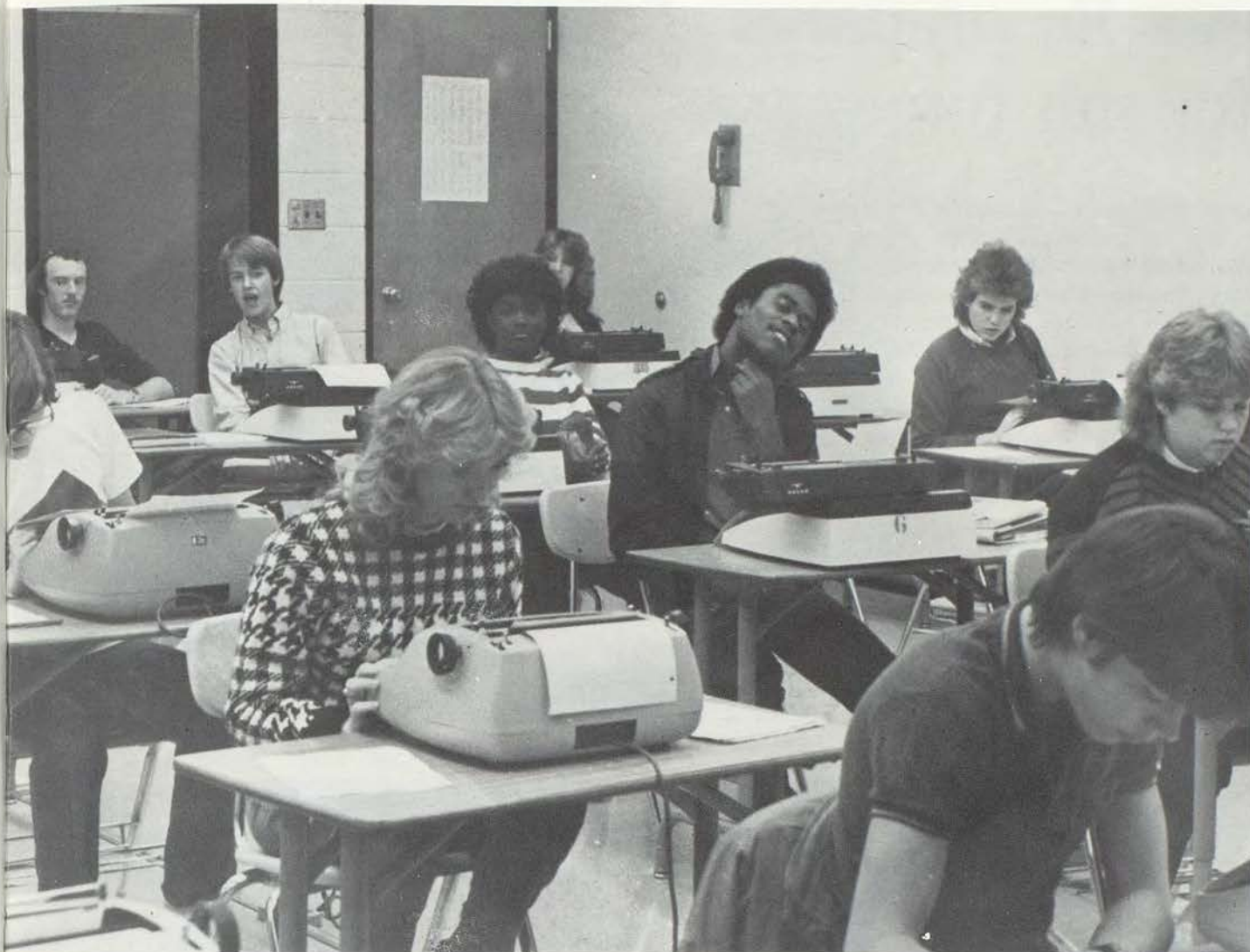
Most of the classes provided to the needs of students who planned to make business their career choice in the future.

"Clerical Practice I has helped me to further my typing and office skills for future business related activities," said senior Nicole Lowe.

When asked about Shorthand I, senior Crystal Nichols said, "it has helped me to increase my dictation skills and it will also help me to take notes when I go away to college."

By Kim Norton

Students in Mrs. Sommerville's Typing I class learned the basic typing skills.



Brian Kuchinski concentrates on his typing.



Clerical Practice I students diligently worked on their assignments.

# Home Ec prepares for the future

The Home Economics Department provides a variety of classes for students to help them develop skills in such things as nutrition, food preparation, creative clothing I and II, parent/child development, and marriage and the family.

In foods I and II both males and females learn the basics of food preparation and nutrition.

Creative clothing I and II allows students to be creative and practical as they learn to tailor their own clothing.

Marriage and the family involves an indepth study of marriage and the family including roles and responsibilities brought about by children.

Parent/child development is a class that helps prepare the students for their future role of "parenthood". It deals with the growth and development of the child from before birth to preschool which includes a preschool lab in the spring that the students operate.

*By Stacie Robertson*

Eve McGee and Mrs. Hess discuss sewing procedures of a garment.



Marla Hankins is cutting out her sewing garment for a semester project.  
Chad Erwin and Tony Curtwright wash dishes after a hard hour of cooking.





Adrienne Seward, Kim Burris, and Robert Durham prepare a nutritious dish for foods I. Lesley Walker gives Milton Barnes a few helpful tips over a pattern layout.



Kelly Schibi sews together her garment for creative clothing I. Mrs. Carlton has a class discussion.



Rosetta Bruson puts some finishing touches on a sculpture. Concentrating, Cheri Ross, Missy Hall, and Bill Packard work on their art history.



Mrs. Vesce pauses while working on a design.

Keith Daniels, Steve McClellan, Kim Minneman, and Jeff Freemon, add some finishing touches on their drawings. Mrs. Whitney takes a moment to express her thoughts.



## Art expresses feeling

The new art class added to Hickman, Art Connections, turned out to be quite a success. The teachers liked it a lot and the students were excited about it. The class also met the requirement of students without the need for developed art skills.

Mrs. Catherine Vesce, head of the Art Department, has taught for fifteen years. "I enjoy teaching. Watching students make discoveries, the search and struggle for real art," said Mrs. Vesce.

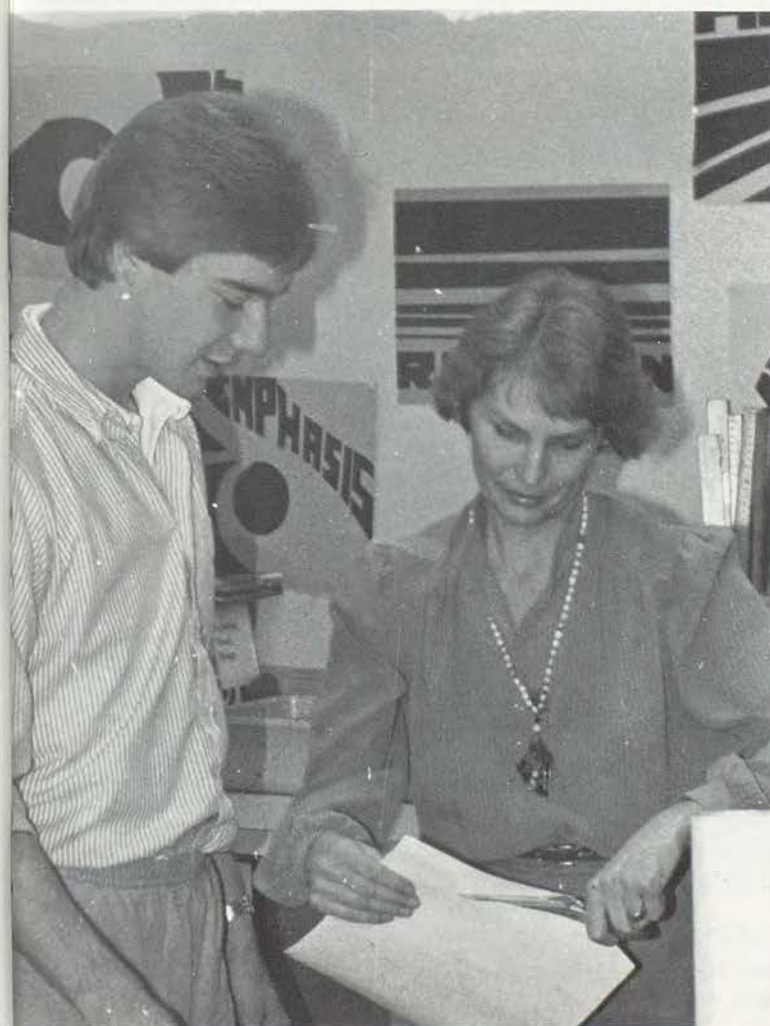
Mrs. Doris Whitney has been teaching art for sixteen years. She commented, "Everyday life, everything you look at and see is art." Teaching at Hickman for her twelfth year was Mrs. Ginny McDermott. "Art is stimulating, never boring. It keeps me going," added Mrs. McDermott.

Such classes as Art Foundations provided students with teaching skills for other art classes, like Drawing I and II, commercial and specialized art.

The 84-85 art classes have increased in size and were more enjoyable than ever.

"Art can be defined as," Mrs. Vesce commented, "attempting to make something that has never existed before."

By Conny Simoni



Mrs. McDermott helps Steve McDonald on an art project.



Tim Newton, Randy Heitman, and Randy Sipes cut metal for their project in metalworking.

## Building new experiences

Industrial arts provided a variety of classes to students. There were classes that involved woodworking, metalworking, drafting, electricity, and power mechanics.

In basic electricity, students learned the automobile electrical system, house wiring, and the fundamentals of electricity. This class included lectures and lab work.

Metalworking had three levels to it. Metalworking I contained the fundamentals of working with metal and metal machines. They are taught how to be safe workers and how to use the machinery safely. Metalworking II and III was for advanced students and was more complex. They emphasize more on making projects and repairing equipment. Students made things from school boxes to go carts. There were both males and females enrolled in this class this year.

In woodworking I students learned wood turning, finishing, upholstery, joinery, and care of hand tools and shop equipment. This class taught students how to calculate the cost of their project and what machinery they need to use. In woodworking II and III students drew and designed their own projects.

In drafting students learned the principles of drawing, lettering, sketching, and planning. As the students get into the more advanced drafting classes they learn how to read blueprints, and they do architecture, technical illustrations, and industrial designs.

*By Stacie Robertson*



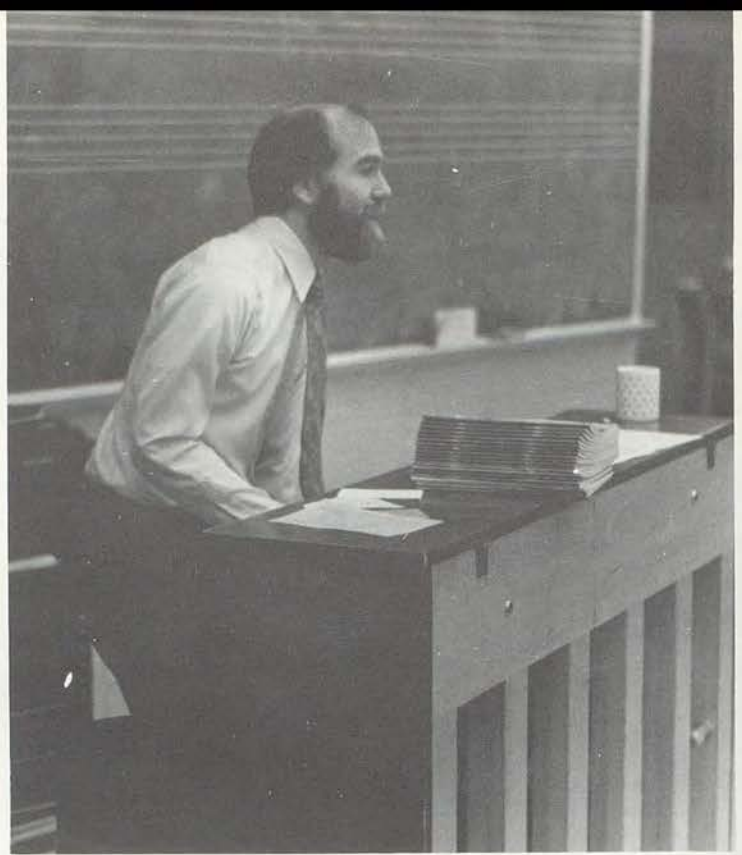
Eric Pool, John Crabb, Craig Brown, and Kelly Kinnett work hard on their drafting projects.



Lisa Jacobs and Jim Magee work on a layout for drafting.  
Derek Crist, Keith Chandler, Pat Paszkiewicz, and Kye Robertson  
work on assignments in basic electricity.

Kevin Sisk works on his project for woodworking.  
Mark Taylor observes as Steve Marshall works on a project for metal-  
working.

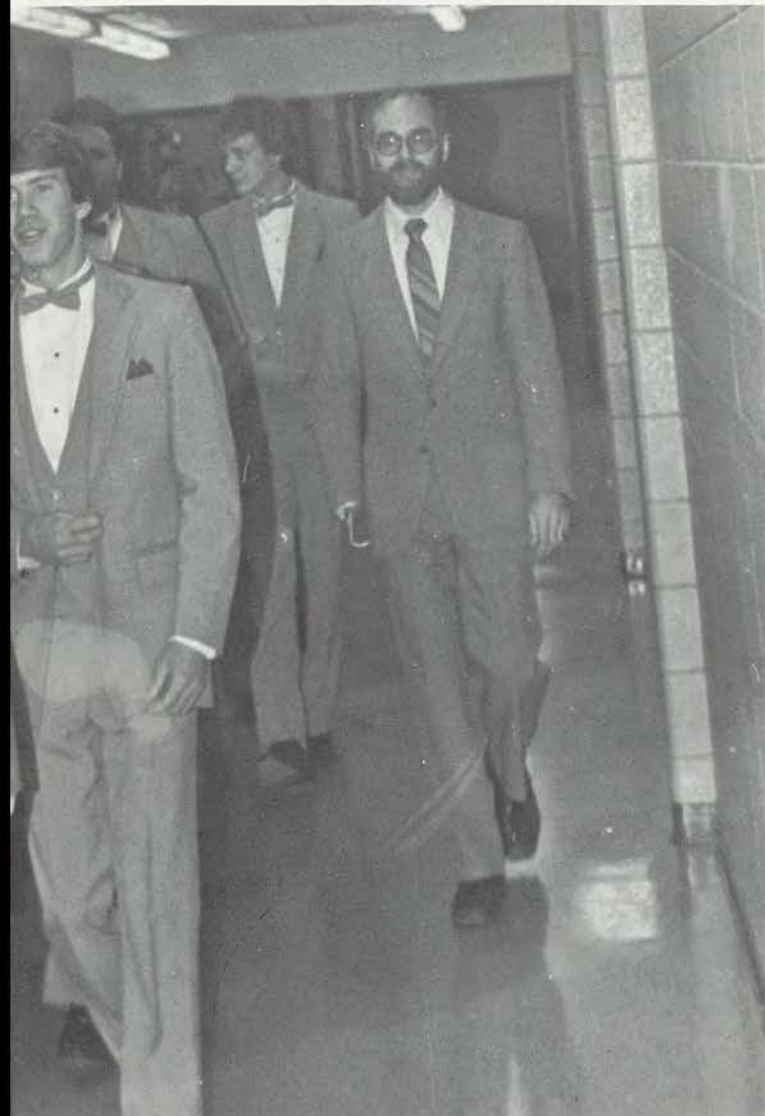
Mr. Shetler gets the class started with an ah.  
Freshman choir, hard at work.



Hickman Mills Cougar Band play during half-time.  
Tricia Kay Olson and Jimmy LaRose, Christmas carol in the halls at  
Hickman Mills.



Students practice hard for upcoming concerts.



Mr. Shetler leads the Christmas Carols at Hickman Mills.

## Unique musical talent

Music filled the halls at the west end, rooms 312 and 313 at Hickman Mills, both vocally and instrumentally. Marcus Crosby was the orchestra director, which he also taught at Ervin and Dobbs, but he returned sixth hour for Freshman orchestra. Tom Ruess was the band director, also teaching at Dobbs and Ervin, but he returned sixth hour to teach advanced winds and jazz band. Dale Shetler taught mixed chorus, treble and mixed ensemble, advanced treble and mixed ensemble, and freshman and sophomore choirs.

The students put time and effort into this musical pursuit. Performances were scheduled many times throughout the year, to enable others to hear the songs the students had worked on.

**COVER STORY**



# HMHS 1984-85

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# SPORTS

Hickman students had the opportunity to participate in many different sports. Fall sports included: Football, Volleyball, Cross Country, and Tennis. Even though the Cougars didn't always win, the athletes put forth much effort and gave the spectators a good show.



Kim Noel spikes the ball past her opponents' block.

Bob Miller, starting running back for the Varsity Football team commented, "I really like football because it's a team sport and everybody learns to work together like a family. It's a lot of fun, but a lot of hard work too."

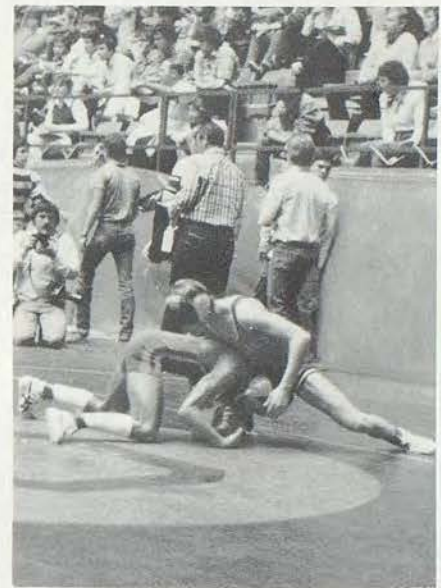
Tricia Keck said, "Volleyball is one of the most exciting sports to watch and play. It's constant skill and movement throughout the game."

"Tennis is really an exciting sport, even to watch," added Laurie Miller, "Many people don't realize this because attendance at the matches is so low."

Wrestling and Basketball were the main winter sports. New coaches were added to the Boys Basketball and Wrestling teams. The spirits of the athletes were high and attendance at the games seemed to increase.

Jerene Knipp said, "Basketball is my favorite sport to watch because there's always action on the court and the game itself is very competitive."

Martin Spain dribbles the ball and prepares for a lay-up against Southwest's opposition.



All-state wrestler Chris Hagerman attempts a cross-face at the state championships.

Chris Hagerman, Hickman's star wrestler stated, "I like wrestling because it is more of a one on one sport."

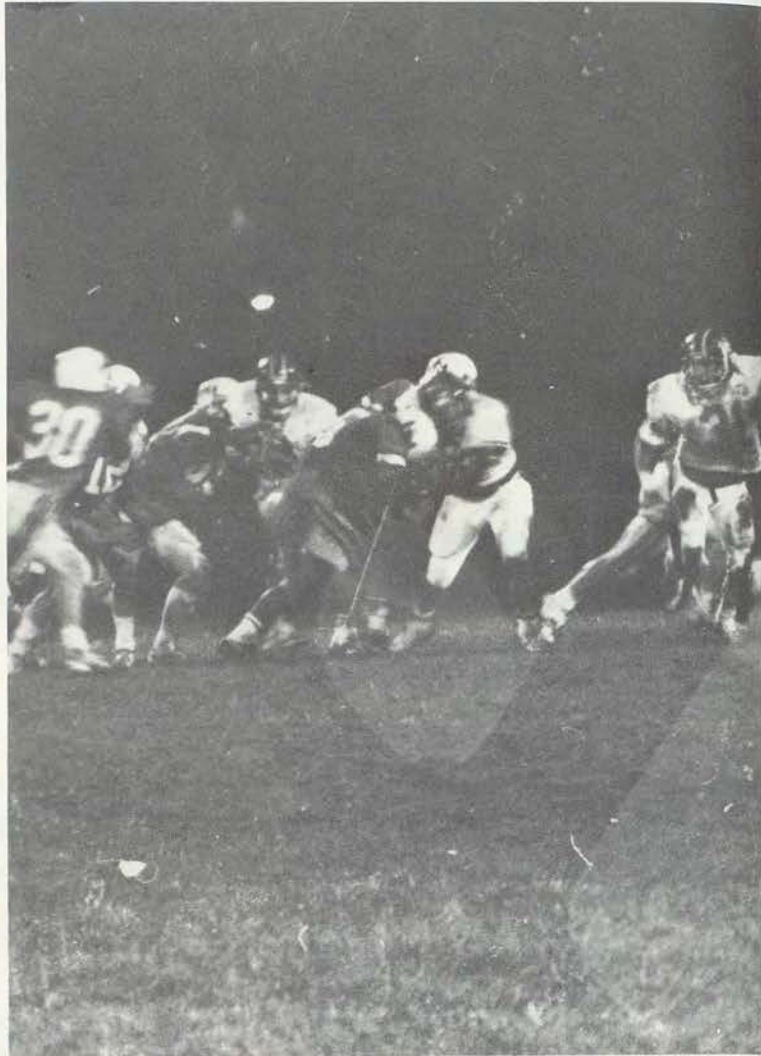
Most of the people involved in sports all agreed on one thing; to participate in any sport was very difficult work. The practices were exhausting and too much concentration and endurance.

Wrestler Ken Eberhart commented, "The weight loss involved in wrestling made itself almost as much of a challenge as the actual competition. All the conditioning and exercise exhausted the wrestlers even before they got to the mat."

"The running and practice in track are a lot of hard work but the feeling you get when you cross the finish line is worth it, even if you don't win," said Dawn Nisser.

Lisa Frizzel summed up a very important aspect of doing well in any sport by saying, "Progress always involves risk; you can't steal second base and keep your foot on first."

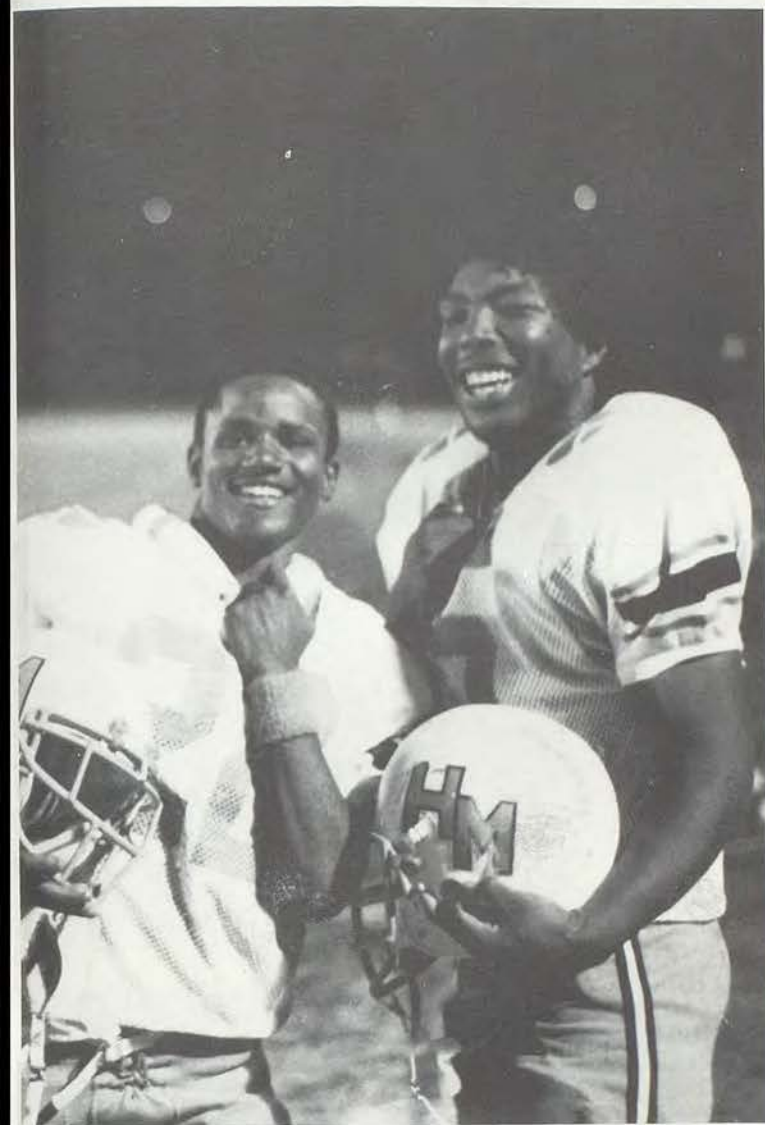
Cougars offensive line opens up a hole for tailback Bob Miller. Coach Elston proudly holds up the Foraker trophy after the Cougars defeated Ruskin.



The scoreboard shows the Cougars on top at the end of the game. Cougars fight hard to defend their goal.



Juniors Byron McDaniels and Kelvin Nelson show their team enthusiasm.



## Determination compensates

The varsity football team, led by coach Don Elston, fell to a disappointing record of 2-8. The Cougars played tough in each and every game but only prevailed in two out of their ten games. The first being against the Cougar arch rival, Ruskin, and the second being Oak Park. The Cougars were a young and inexperienced team with the exception of a few returning starters. But the inexperience did not show at any time during the season. They played strong aggressive football all season long.

Coach Elston commented that the team's strength was in their backfield because of the returning talent. Coach Elston also stated that their weakness was in the depth of young players with no returning lettermen.

The varsity managers were, returning for the third year, Dee Ann Bodenhiemer and Matt Thompson with this being his first year. Shantea Steiger and Tammy Hienley weathered the season recording statistics and rooting the Cougars on at each game.

### HICKMAN MILLS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

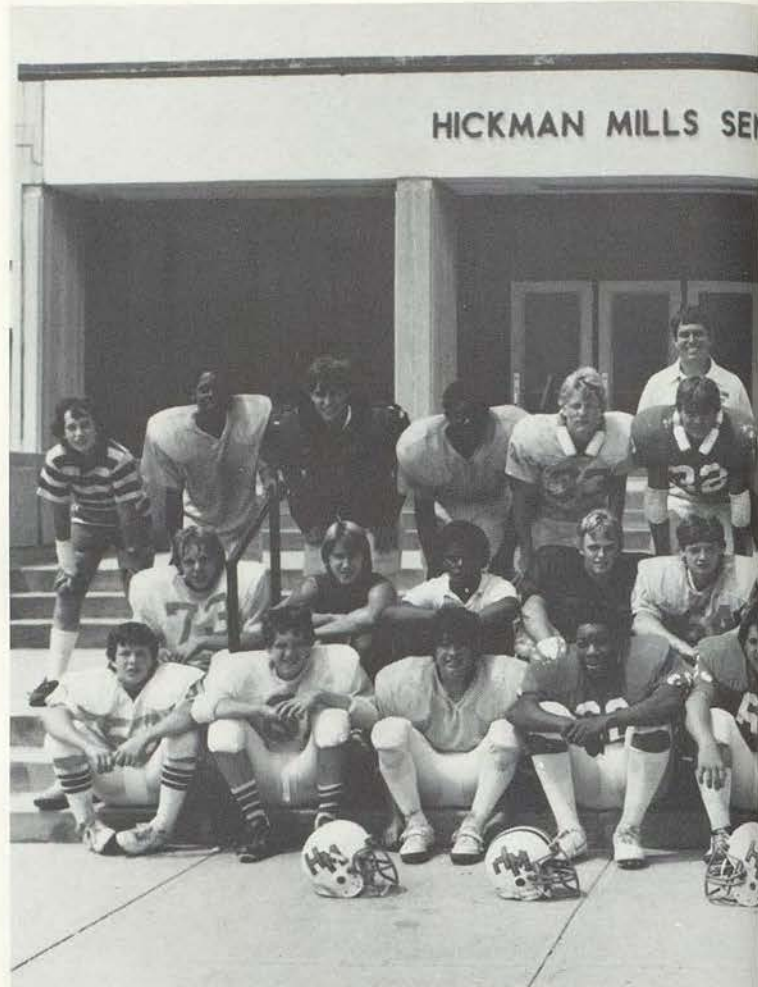


The Hickman Mills Cougar varsity football team. FIRST ROW: G. Johnson, O. Cambric, R. Patten, P. Jones, R. Cousins, T. Stowers, T. Kottenbrock, K. Grant, M. Hockemeier, S. Derks, T. Ryan. SECOND ROW: T. Benner, B. Miller, S. MaGee, S. Pac, R. Tate, B. McDaniels, B. Kuchenski, E. Weinbrenner, K. Nelson, K. Johnson, A. Clem. THIRD ROW: R. Freeouff, M. Boland, M. Coulson, C. Spohn, R. Sawyer, L. Tellis, C. Rea, M. Perkins, M. Lungren, G. Johnson, J. Franklin, G. Breedlove, B. Palmer. BACK ROW: Coach Hamman, Coach Miller, Coach Elston, Coach Pepple, Coach McPhee, Coach Allen.

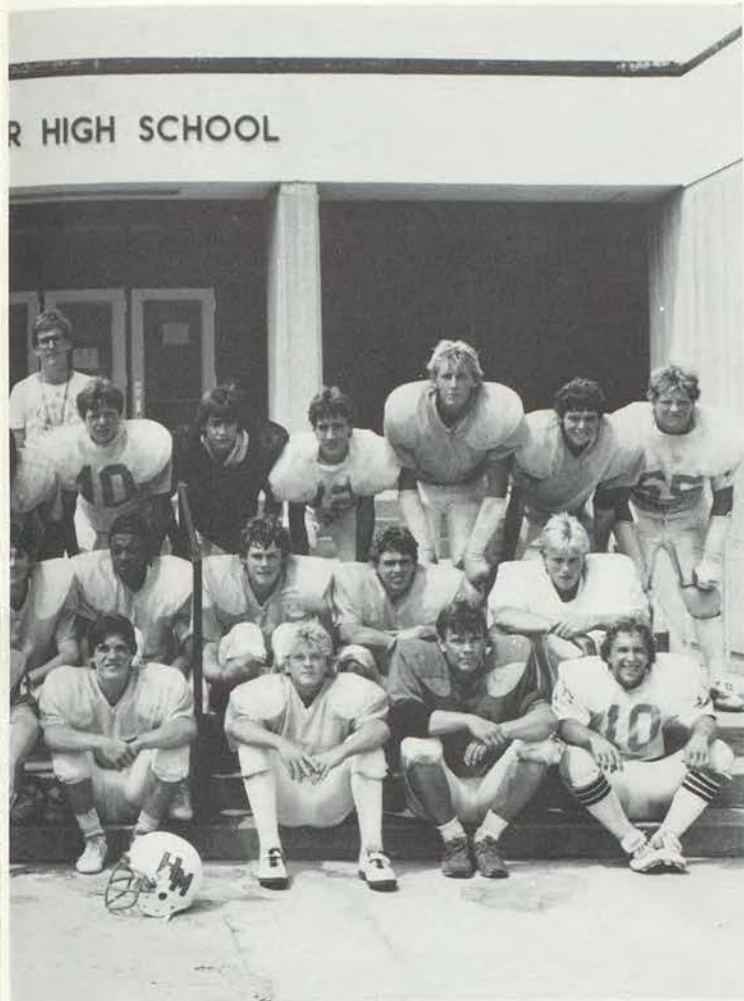
# Varsity bound

The Junior Varsity football team built character and showed they had the ability to become a very capable varsity squad. Herb Hammons, Bob McPhee, and Pat Pepple were coaches who gave them encouragement to gain experience for future use.

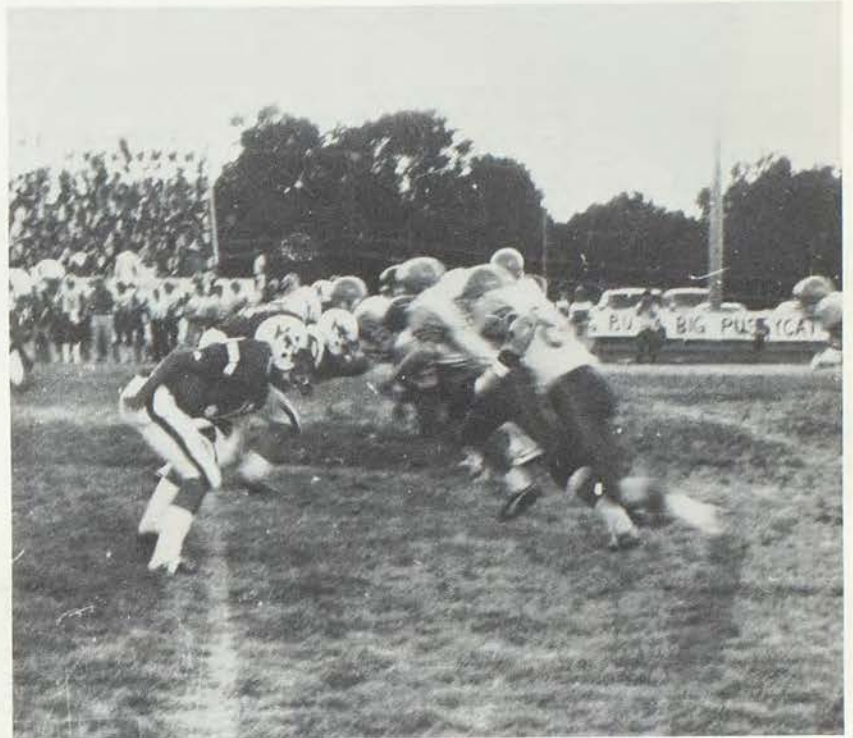
The Freshman team came undefeated through their 1984-85 season. This season was to learn the high school football system—a much more complex system than the one they had learned in junior high. Coaches were Greg McDonald and Jeff Summner.



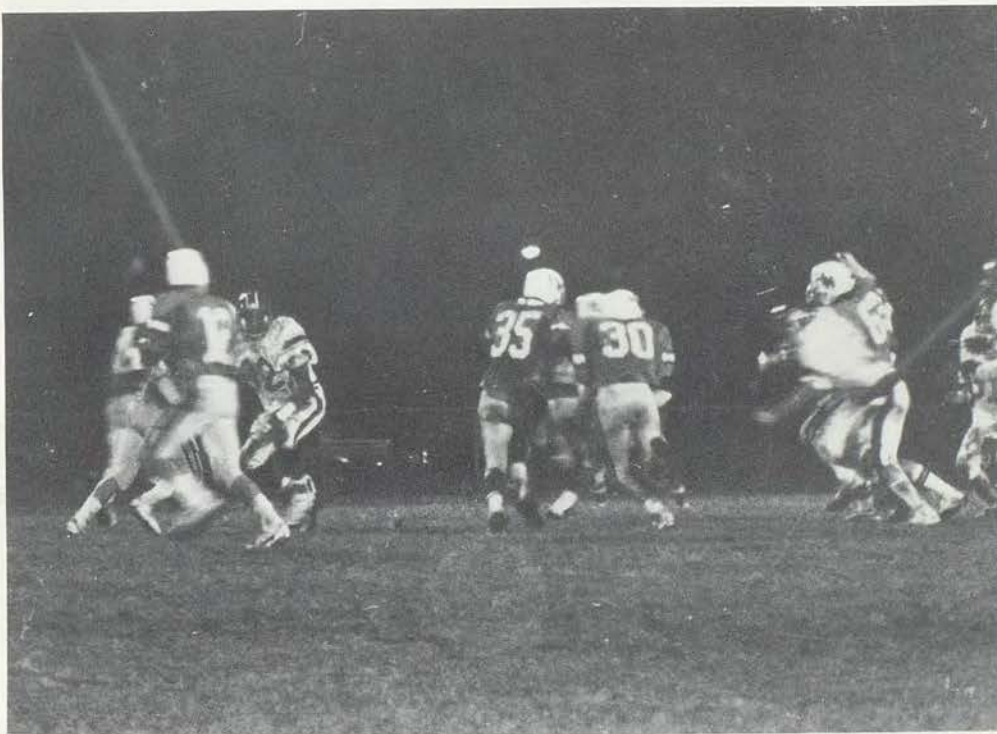
Junior Varsity heads for a touchdown.  
Football season gets off to a great start.



The 1984-85 Freshman Football team.  
Offense takes control.



J.V. show a strong defense playing against the wildcats.





## Teamwork equals success

The 1984-85 volleyball team showed a rare talent not found in many teams—teamwork. The girls on the team shared friendships and closeness that was evident both on and off the court. Their pride and support for each other improved their game just as much as hours of intensive practice could.

"Our team was like one big happy family, and I think it was a big accomplishment to get to Sectionals," Laura Hendrickson, 12.

"I think we had a successful season. Nobody expected us to go as far as we did." Diana Fritts, 12.

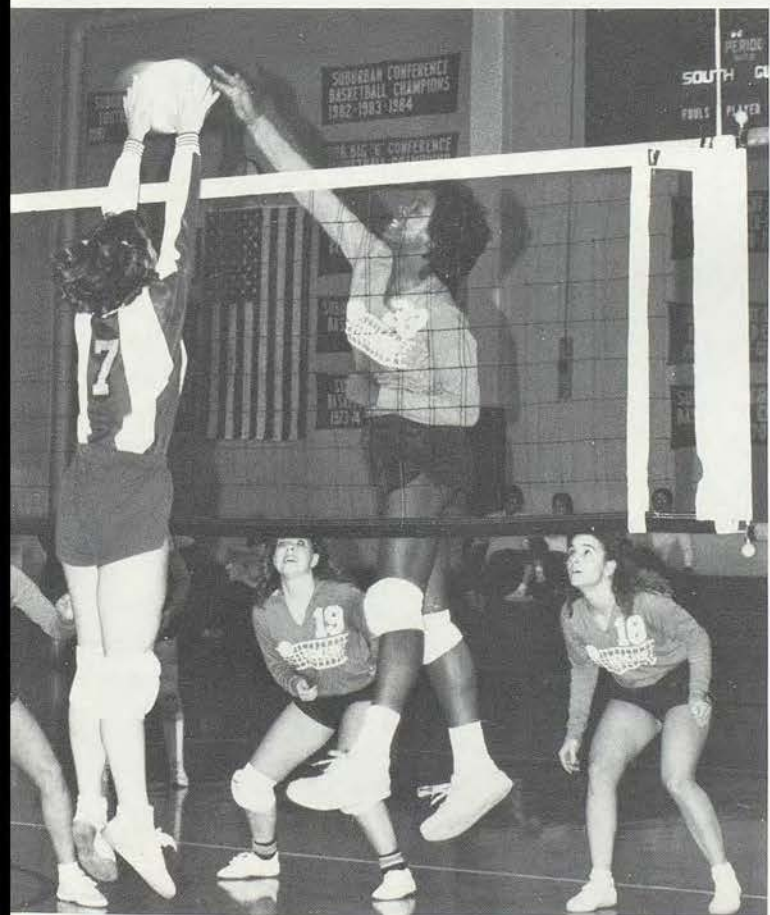
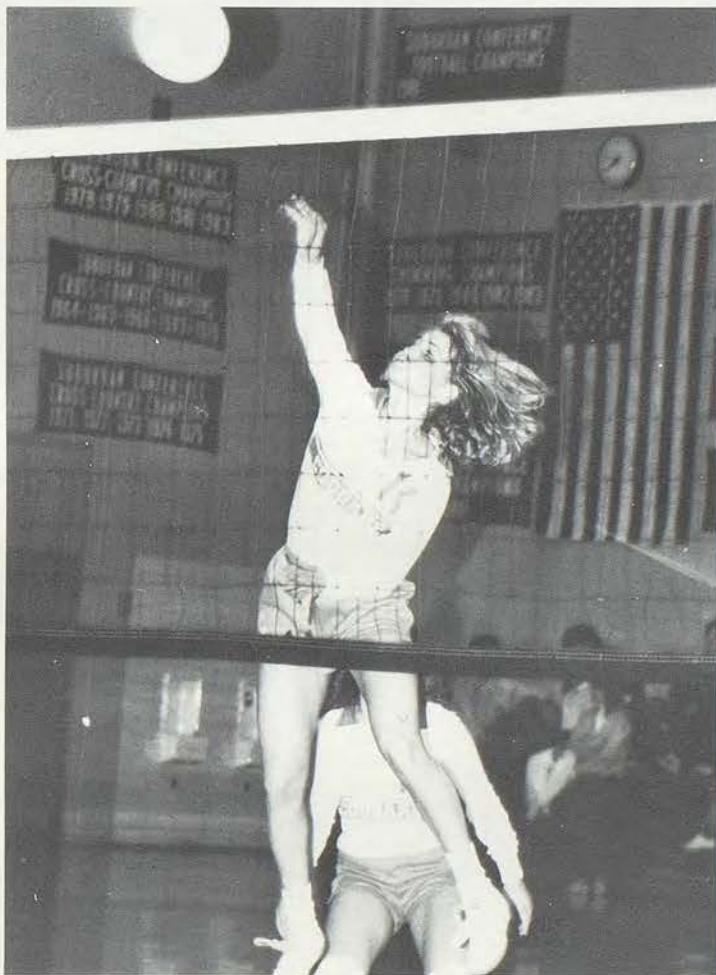
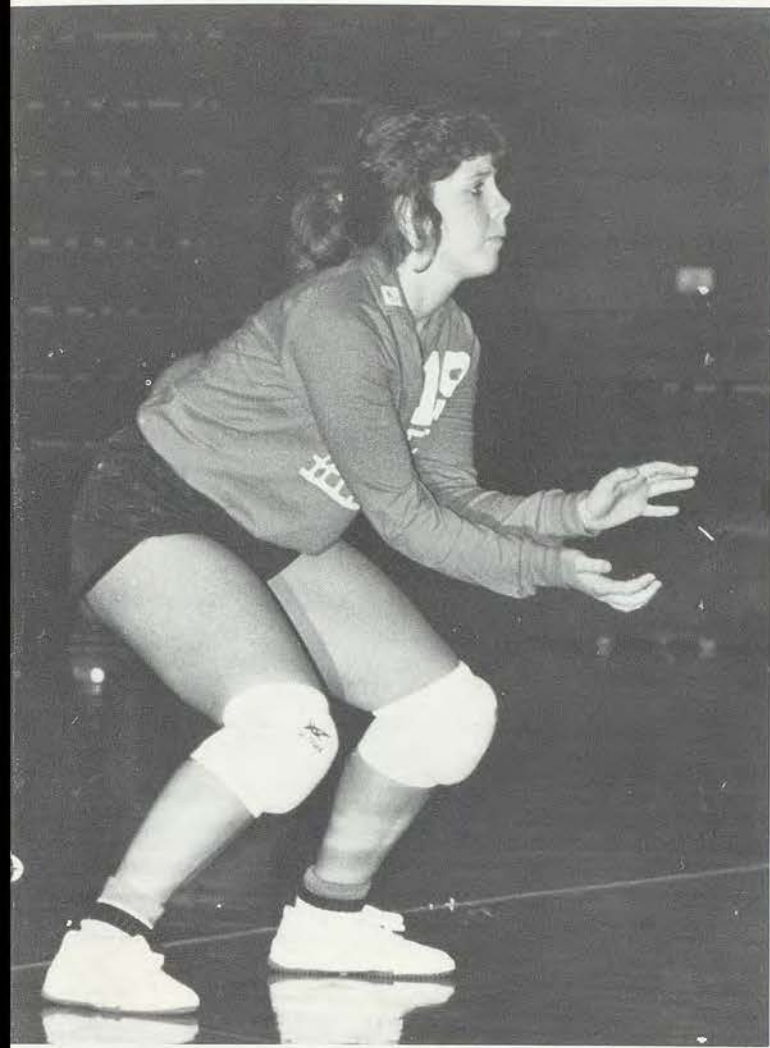
The Cougars played a very impressive game all season long. Their proudest memory is of their record of 12 games, all wins and no losses, at the Johnson County Tournament, where they literally swept all opposing teams off the court. "Our number one key to

success," said senior Annette Swanson, "is teamwork."

The Cougar volleyball team is pictured above: Front row: Mrs. Julie Blackwell, Annette Swanson, Diana Fritts, Crystal Ford, Kim Noel, Tish Howell, Laura Hendrickson, Mrs. Wanda Eidson. Second row: Shawn Ogan, Kim McDowell, Tiera Caley, Dedra Williams, Jeanice Ottendorf, Kim Anderson, Lori Garvey. Third row: Cammie Flint, Lori Flynn, Trisha Keck, Lori Forbes, Jerene Knipp, Cheryl Meek, and Dreama Sydney.

"I'm proud of the accomplishments the team has made. It's been a fun season; what made it fun is that this is the best overall group of girls that I've ever worked with." Wanda Eidson, coach.

*By Virginia Gardner*



Crystal Ford arms the ball down into her opponent's face.  
Kim Noel gives the ball her undivided attention.

Annette Swanson stands tense and ready to go for the ball.  
Tish Howell shows off an amazing vertical jump and sends the ball back over the net.

Chris Quarles takes off his shoes after a tiring race. Chris Ancell prepares for his 5k while David Sheridan looks over the course.



## Cross Country sees new talent

Seven letter winners returned for this year's cross country season.

The teams youth was both its biggest strength and weakness.

When asked, Bill Robinson said that having eight freshmen on the team was one of the highlights. Another highlight was having Lisa Kolenda qualify for the state meet.

Bill Robinson had been coaching cross country for six years. Frank Bolbecker was his assistant coach. Channel Evans, sophomore, was the team manager. Other team members included: Seniors: Larry J. Antey, Demitris Cambric, Scott Jewell, and John Reece. Juniors: Deirdre Cahill, Shonga Cambric, Mike Campo, Lisa Kolenda, and Marybeth Rimmer. Sophomores: Glynn Foster, Stephen

Jones, and Denise Wyatt. Freshman: Chris Ancell, Paul Campo, Guy Martin, Billie Jean Pitts, Chris Quarles, David Richards, Tracy Sayers, and David Sheridan.

Larry J. Antey said, "We had a lot of team unity. It was great having coaches that wanted to be out there just as much as we did."

Scott Jewell replied, "It was a lot of fun and lots of hard work. Mike Campo was the one who made it fun. By the way, Meeche Cambric is the greatest runner I've ever seen."

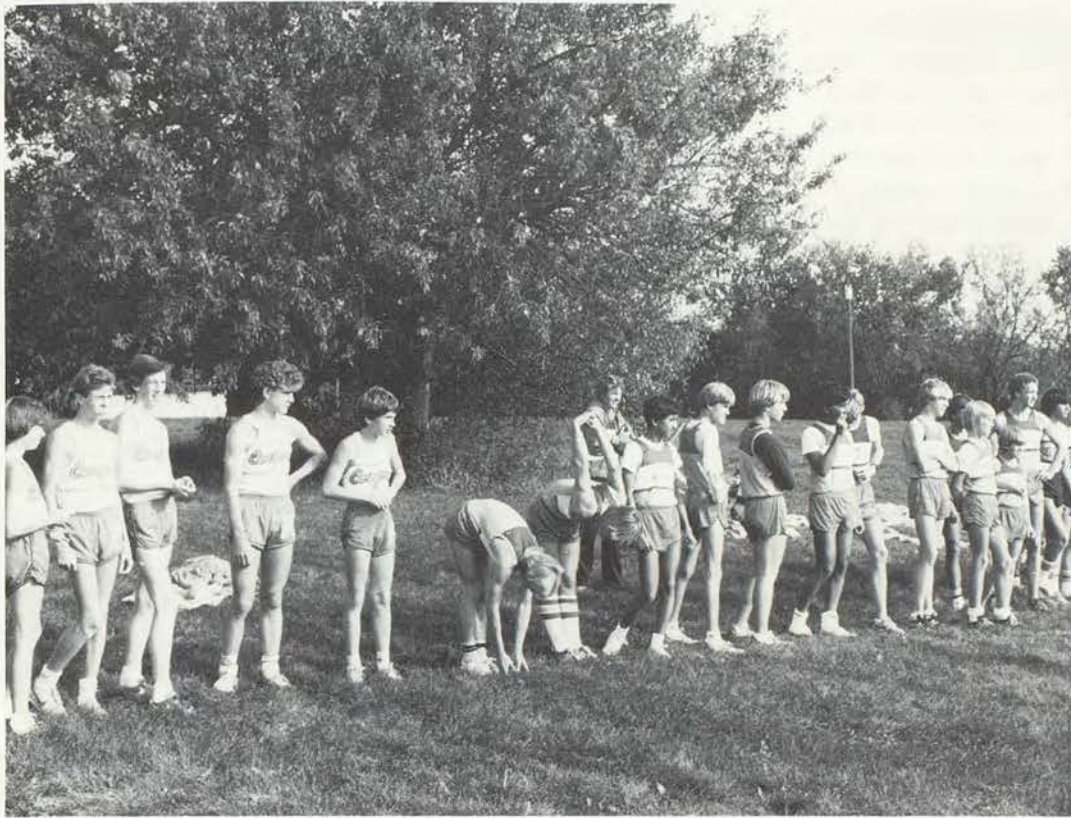
Lisa Kolenda commented, "It is a fun sport, but it takes lots of hard work and endurance."

John Reece said, "It is the sport of all guts, No Glory."

by Elana Burr



The Freshman team looks over the course and the competition at the starting line.



Back Row: Frank Bolbecker, Glen Foster, Chris Ancell, Mike Campo, John Reece, Larry J. Antey, Scott Jewell, and Bill Robinson, Middle Row: Channel Evans, Stephen Hones, Chris Quarels, David Sheridan, Tracy Sayers, Scott Richards, Guy Martin, and Paul Campo. Front Row: Deirdre Cahill, Mary Beth Rimmer, Lisa Kolenda, Mechee Cambric, Shonga Cambric, B.J. Pitts, and Denise Wyatt.

# Enthusiasm

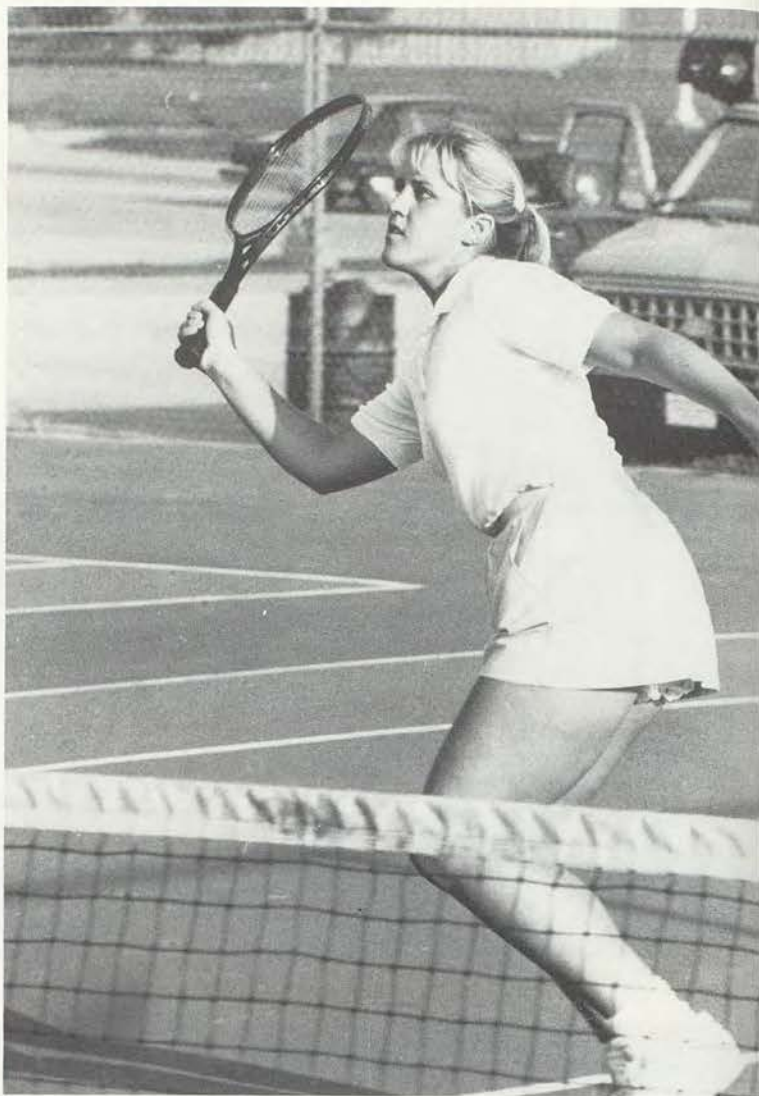
The tennis team worked extremely hard and kept up a very positive attitude this year. Despite the team's few wins, individual members acquired their own victories. The underclassmen showed a lot of promise and upcoming potential for their future years at Hickman. On the whole, the tennis team showed much pride, effort, endurance, and a whole lot of enthusiasm all the way through a difficult season.

"The tennis team had a lot of dedicated people," remarked Laurie Miller, senior.

"If the year could be measured in improvement and good times, we had a great season. We had fun and everybody got better," commented Coach Tom O'Brien.

It just goes to show that you can't measure up a team's performance by the numbers of their wins and losses. This year's tennis team showed a perfect example of a winning attitude.

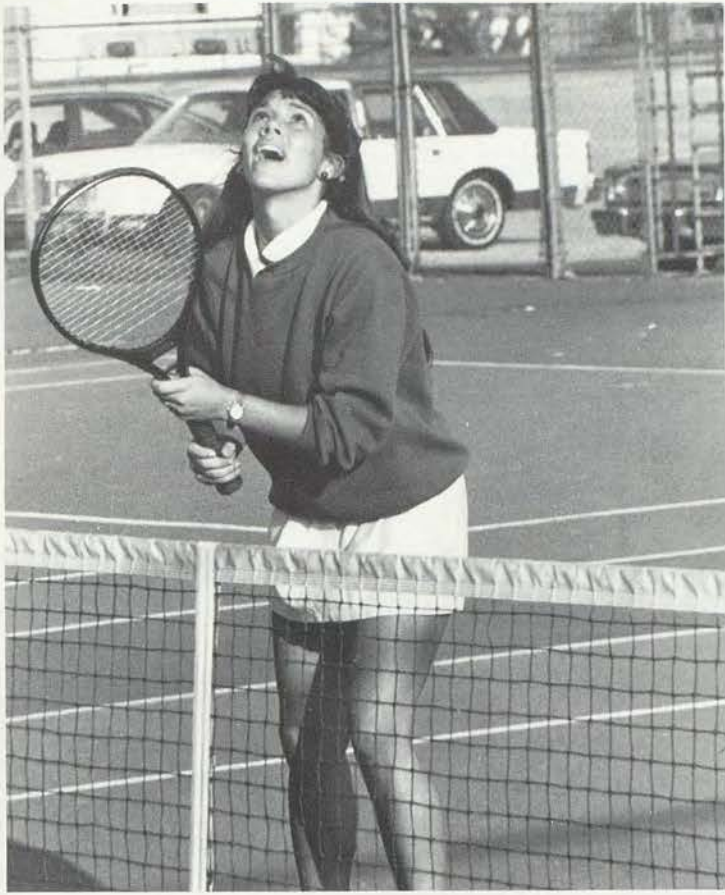
*By Laurie Miller*



Pati Lord devotes her concentration on the match. The 1984 tennis team displays their winning smiles as well as their winning attitudes.



Laurie Miller tensely waits to receive the ball from her opponent.  
Tammy Heinley shows off her backhand.



Leslie Froe spreads around a little sunshine after a tough practice.  
Julie Campbell snaps the ball over the net.



First Row: Dawn Nisser (Captain) and Shellie Boone (Co Captain). Second Row: Laura Simmons, Carla Anch, Lynelle Pagacz, Kim Taylor, Christina Stevens, Michelle Chapman, Angie Thomas, and Shelly Bridges. Third Row: Laura Elliot, Danielle Stroke, Nora Nuessle, Patty Cole, Stacy Arey, Pam Elder, and Susan Waggermen. Fourth Row: Christy Thomas, Shauna Stevenson, Deanna Davis, Andrea Schietzow, Angie Dulaney, Linda Preuitt, Michelle Shop, and Elana Burr.



The squad prepares themselves for the home routine competition. Senior hanging on the referee stand before practice.



Dawn Nisser and Shellie Boone showing off the many awards received at camp. Juniors made up the largest part of this years squad.



## Hikers finish on top

The 1984-85 Hiker Squad was a spirited one. They attended an ADTA (American Drill Team Association) camp at MU from July 22-25, where they received the following ribbons: two, overall excellence; four, team precision; four, showmanship; two, congeniality and spirit; two, 110%; three, outstanding entrance and exit; and four, sparkle and shine. They also received the first place overall ribbon and trophy. Later they attended the state competition at William Chrisman on November 10, and received the second place elite award.

The Hikers practiced on Tuesday's and Thursday's after school as well as all the early morning hours the past summer. These practices prepared them for the football and basketball games in which they danced.

The Hiker squad consisted of twenty-nine members. They are as follows: Dale Knowlton (sponsor), Dawn Nisser (captain), Shellie Boone (co-captain). Seniors: Elana Burr, Lori Creamer, Angie Dulaney, Nora Nuessle, Lynelle Pagacz, Andrea Schietzow, Christy Thomas, and Leslie Walker. Juniors: Stacy Arey, Patty Cole, Jennie Lynch, Linda Preuitt, Michelle Shop, Laura Simmons, Christy Stevens, Shauna Stevinson, Danielle Stroke, and Kim Taylor. Sophomores: Carla Anch, Shelly Bridges, Deanna Davis, Pam Elder, Laura Elliot, Kris Sharnhorst, Angie Thomas, and Susan Waggarmen.

"Even though the squad was a young and inexperienced one, we accomplished to receive more awards than the squads from the years before us," said Dawn Nisser.

By Elana Burr



Eager Sophomores pose for the camera in anticipation of a hard days practice. Showing enthusiasm for the week ahead at MU.

# Varsity squad seizes spirit

The 84-85 Varsity Cheerleaders encouraged spirit throughout games and during assemblies.

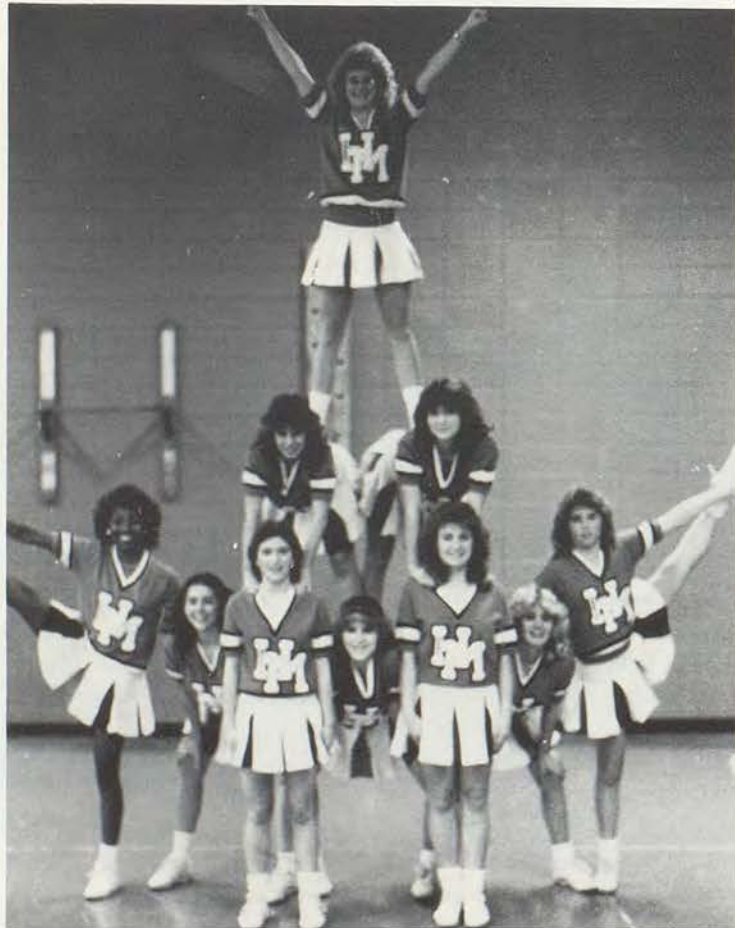
Last year's Varsity squad attended UCA's cheerleading camp in Oxford Mississippi, July 15-20. They competed and achieved six superior blue ribbons, the spirit stick, and the sportsmanship trophy. During camp, the Varsity squad learned new cheers, sideline chants, dance routines, pyramids, and ideas for promoting overall spirit.

"This year's squad has made cheerleading really exciting," said captain Debbie Gregory. "There's a lot of talent among the squad, and we all work well together."

"The squads spirit pulled the teams together," commented Sharon Custer, sponsor. "It's been a good year and the girls were easy to work with."

Decorating locker rooms, making posters and run-throughs, performing at various assemblies were some of the many activities of the Varsity cheerleaders.

By Conny Simoni



We're the cougars, on top!

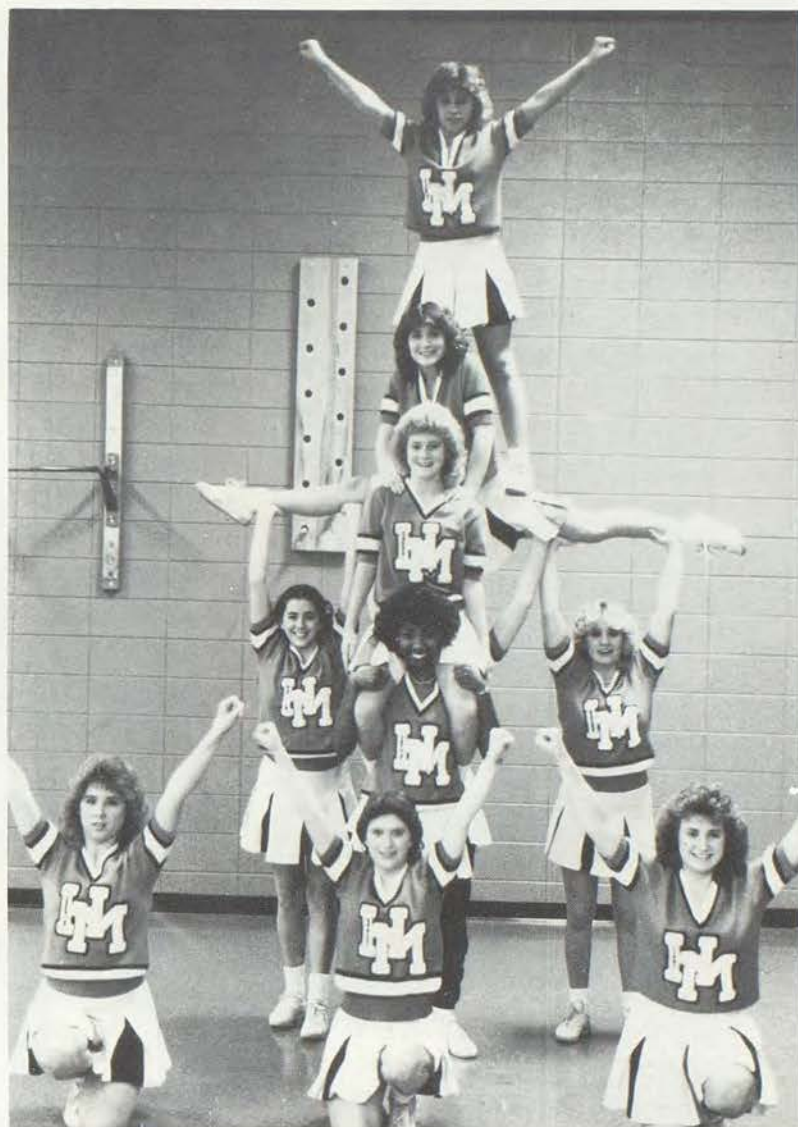
Only one more exhausting day of cheerleading camp at Mississippi.



Everyone smiles after a hard and prosperous day at camp. Practice makes perfect.



Co-Captain Tricia Olson and Captain Debbie Gregory. The Varsity Cheerleaders demonstrate their skill.

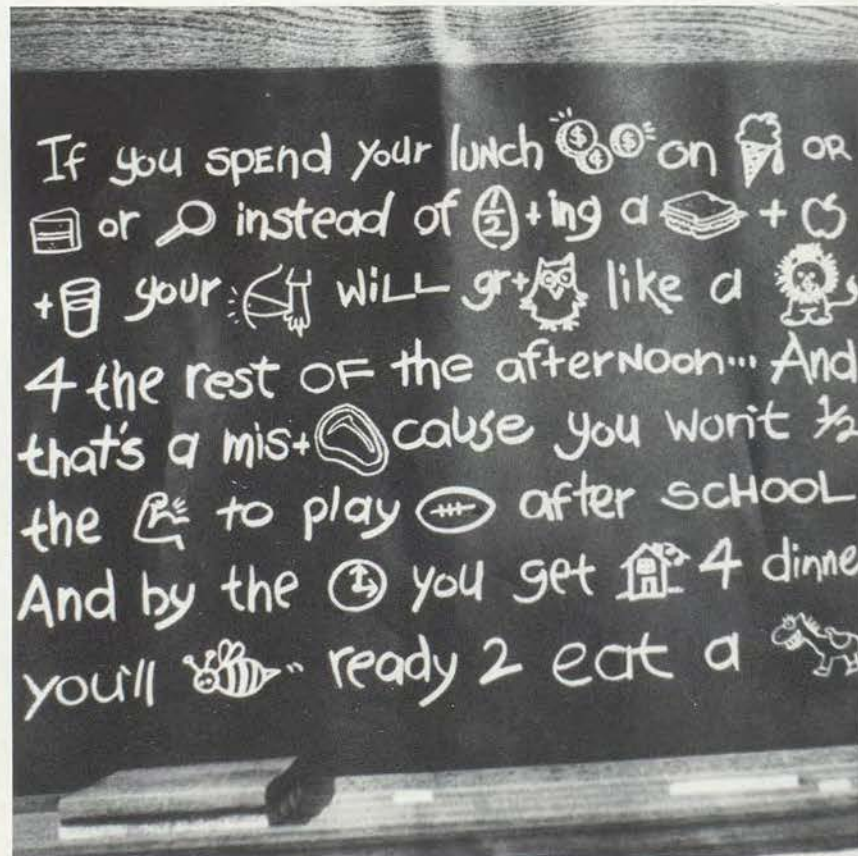


The bases get the privilege of being flyers. The Varsity Cheerleaders from left to right: Yvette Johnson, Tammy Eager, Nancy Gregory, Becky Brazeal, Tricia Olson, Debbie Gregory, Conny Simoni, Nita Audiss, Polly Shane, and Sherri Palmer.



We are determined to Jam Slam those Cardinals!

Sidney Warrick and Ester Cooper are the daytime custodians that are waiting for their time to finish. Students favorite lunch time friends, French Fries.



Marion Graves does her work by placing the patties into the buns.

A Cooks saying for the day.



Custodians of the night shift: Larry Drees, Marvin McKinley (head custodian), Stan McMillian, Robert Miller, and Jack Cook. Custodians William (Bill) Smith, and John Hughes.



## Behind the scenes

Our custodians may not have been thought of as a high authority, in more than what was thought. The day shift, seven o'clock a.m. to eleven thirty p.m., work consists of: cleaning the cafeteria after each lunch shift, cleaning windows, sweeping the hallways after each class and setting up for assemblies. The night custodians worked the graveyard shift, eleven thirty p.m. to seven o'clock a.m., helped to prevent vandalism from occurring.

Sidney Warrick, which had worked at Hickman Mills for 12 years, commented that if he didn't enjoy working here at Hickman Mills, he wouldn't be here. A few duties he explained were repairing students lockers and getting supplies for the office workers.

The custodians here at Hickman Mills Senior High School should be very well appreciated for their hard work.

The cooks come in two shifts. The first shift arrived at seven o'clock a.m. to prepare the food for the student lunches. The second shift arrived at ten o'clock a.m. to serve the food to the students. After three long lunch shifts, the cooks continued working which included: washing dishes, storing leftover food and cleaning the cafeteria.

By: Rebecca Brazeal



Deserts always come with the student lunches and the cook is preparing them.



## Cougarettes support volleyball and wrestling

The Cougarettes, a cheerleading squad, cheered for volleyball and wrestling games. The squad consisted of seven students—Freshmen; Laurie Ward, Felicia Shaffer, and Lori Sexton, Sophomores; Stephanie Chandler, and Melissa Jaruis, and Seniors; JoAnn Jenkins, captain, and Ramona Eichelberger, co-captain.

The Cougarettes participated in a UCA camp at East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas. They came home with four blue

ribbons, two red ribbons, one gold ribbon for making the finals, and the spirit stick.

"We had a lot of fun but we had to work very hard," quoted JoAnn Jenkins, "we took a new, inexperienced squad and developed skills and techniques. I think this is the best year for cougarettes because not only have we done great skillwise, but we have all become great friends."

*by Stacie Robertson*

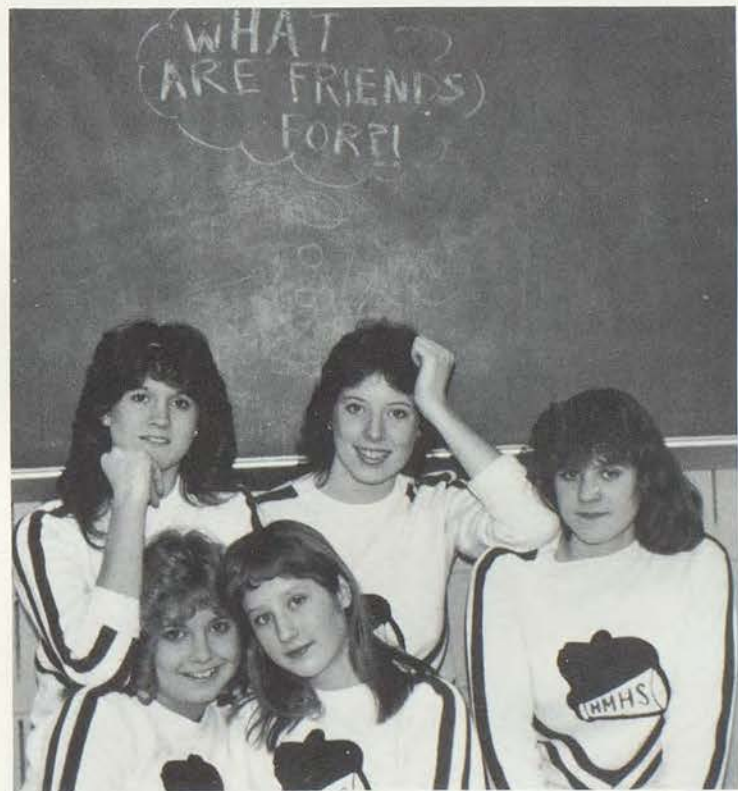


Laurie Ward, Ramona Eichelberger, and Stephanie Chandler are proud owners of the spirit stick and ribbons.

Lori Sexton and Felicia Shaffer enjoy a little leisure time before practice.



The Cougarettes show off a pyramid. Just hanging around is Lori Sexton, Felicia Shaffer, and Lori Ward.



The Cougarettes are dedicated wrestling fans. The Cougarettes enjoy a little quiet time.

Junior Reggie Murrell drives for a lay-up against South West.

## Cougars keep the winning spirit

The boy's varsity basketball team underwent a few changes throughout the year; the biggest being the appointment of a new head coach, Mr. Danny Miller. Coach Miller had been a coach at Hickman for seven years prior to taking his new position. The team members were mostly those returning from the previous year and therefore were subject to little change.

Though the record didn't reflect the team's hard work and effort. Their dedication was most commendable. The record also doesn't show that they were in most of the games up to the last minute. Strong leadership was provided by the senior players;

Steve Burke, Sonny Freeman, Kevin Sanders, Martin Spain and Rick Walter.

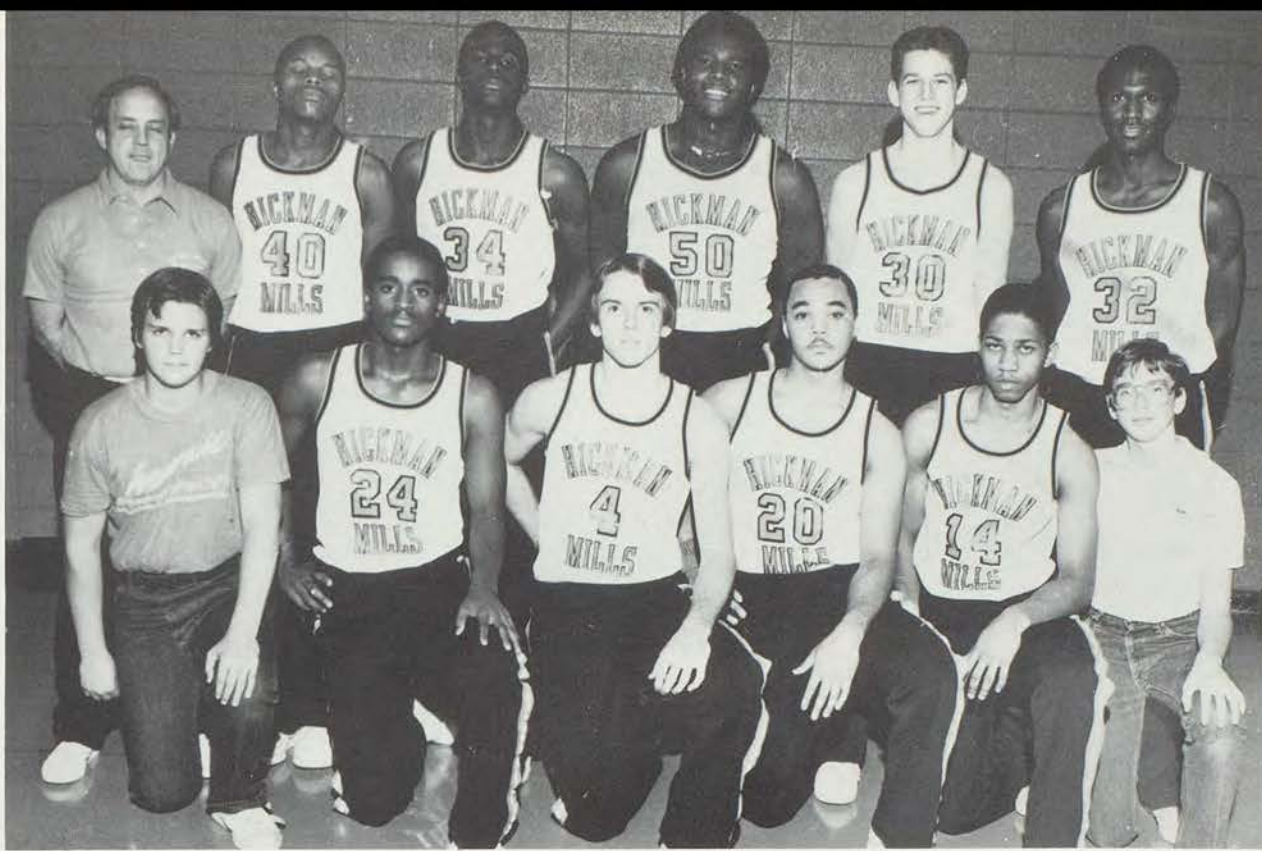
Coach Miller was looking forward to next year's team, working with returning lettermen Kent Denmon, Rick Houston and Maurice Lamar.

He offered a few words of encouragement to the team. "I'm sure that all of them (team), including myself, were disappointed in our record. They haven't given up or quit working hard. Sometimes when things are going bad, players have a tendency to quit, but they haven't done that. It has to do with the type of people on the team."

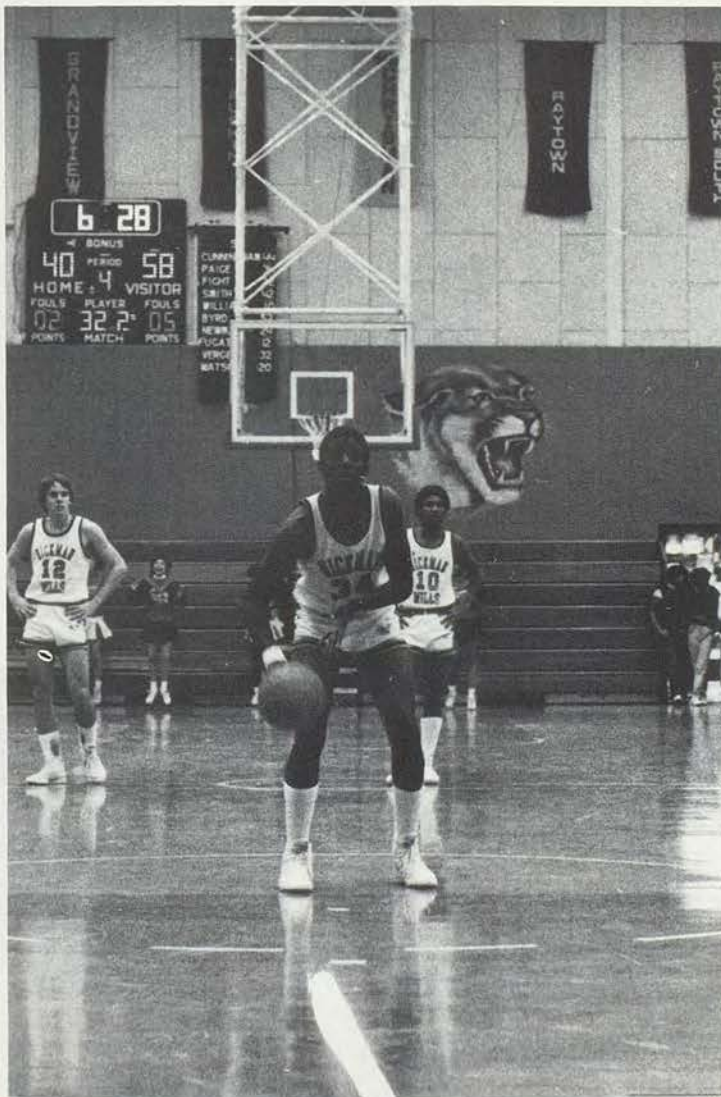


Senior Steve Burke displays his moves on the court as he nears the basket. Rick Walter, senior, puts up a shot as he is surrounded by black jerseys.





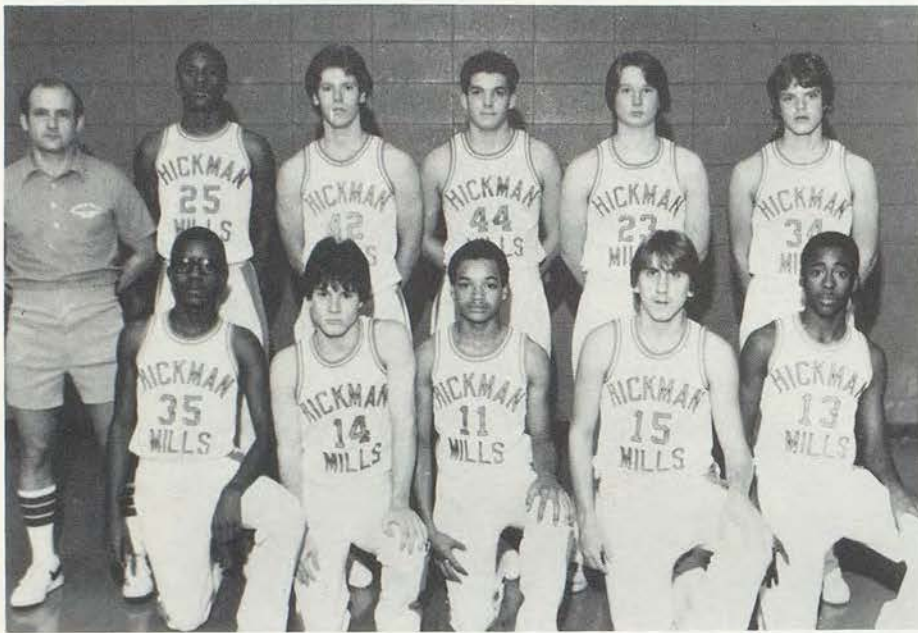
The 1985 Cougar varsity basketball team. FIRST ROW: R. Ryan, J. Franklin, S. Burke, M. Spain, S. Freemon, G. Roberts. SECOND ROW: Head coach Danny Miller, K. Sanders, R. Houston, L. Tellis, R. Walter, R. Murrell.



Ricky Houston, junior, concentrates on a free-throw early in the fourth period.



Martin Spain jumps for the ball to obtain Cougar possession.



The 1984-85 Junior Varsity Basketball team: First row—Philip Vann, Jeff Lamaglio, Steve Byrd, Chris Noland, Lance Bright. Second row—Coach Bill Burger, Kent Denmon, Steve McGee, Tim Benner, Jason Shelton, Jerry Flores.



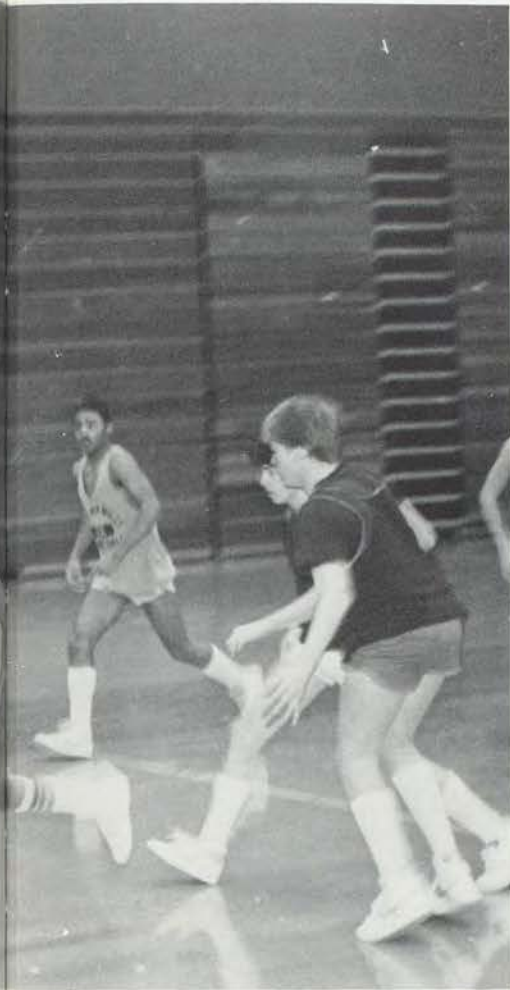
The freshman basketball team works out for their next home game.



Tim Benner and Steve McGee discuss the fundamentals of the game.



The 1984-85 Freshman Basketball team: First row—Paul Askeland, Kye Robertson, Paul Campo, Eddie Norton, Bryan White, Danny Marcotte, David Seay, Shawn Quirk. Second



The Junior Varsity Basketball team practices for their next game.

## Giving their all

Although the Junior Varsity basketball team was small, they were a very determined group in the 1984-85 year. Even though the majority of the games were not victories, they performed their best.

The coach of the Junior Varsity team was Bill Burger. This was his first year coaching a basketball team.

The freshman basketball team was inexperienced, yet they resolved to accomplish their ambition to play excellent basketball.

When asked about what was the main goal of the freshman basketball team, Coach Bob

McPhee commented, "the main goal was to learn the basic fundamentals of basketball." At the time of the interview, the freshman basketball team's record was 0-6. But, Coach McPhee said, "winning is not everything, just as long as the boys learn the basics of the game."

"I learned that it is not hard, but hard work. I also learned how to guard my man and to get up off my feet," remarked freshman Robert Taylor.

By Kim Norton



row—Coach Larry Bates, Sean Allen, Robert Taylor, David Needam, John Joplin, James Morton, Steve Gregory, Rob Binney, Coach Bob McPhee.



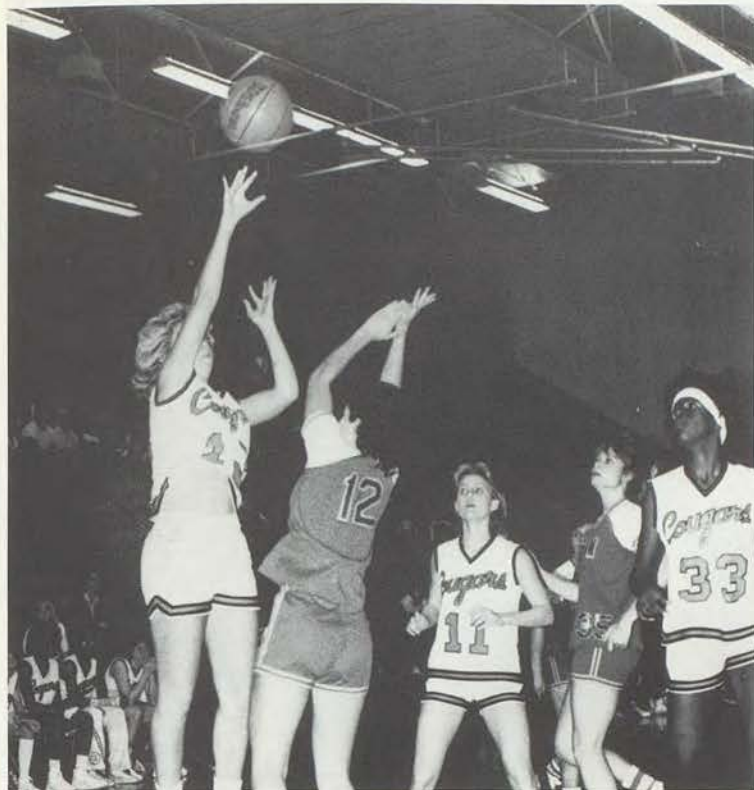
The Hickman Mills varsity basketball team. First Row: V. Taylor, D. Hoch, J. Campbell, D. Fritts, T. Howell, S. Stiger, K. Denmon, D. Williams, R. Babcock, A. Slaughter, C. Ford, A. Dimaggio, K. McDowell, K. Sixta.



The Hickman Mills Freshman basketball team. First Row: C. Thompkins, K. Robe, K. Robertson, T. Canady, R. Lippincott, J. Bass, M. Abrought, M. Coates, T. Kottenbrock, M. Virden, D. Ersery, A. Romero, W. Thomas, K. Cox, J. Applegate, B.J. Pitts, T. Davis, S. Livingston, K. Freemon.



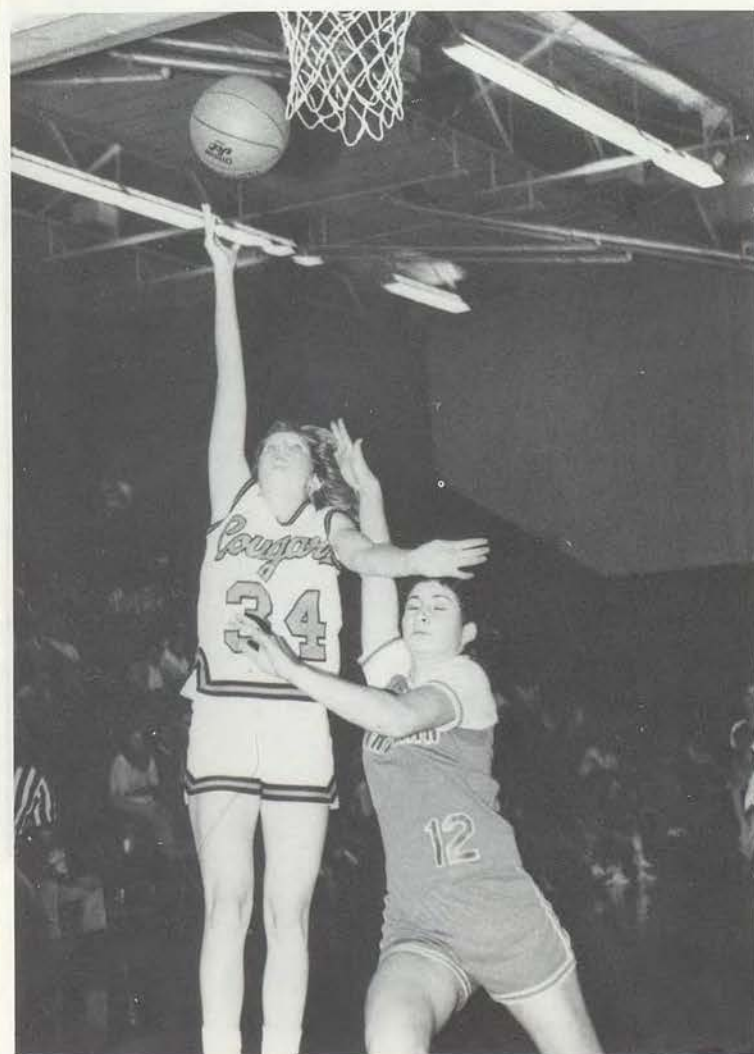
Senior Beth Knipp shows how it's done with an outstanding jump shot.



## Girls "hoop it up"

The girls varsity basketball team, the toughest and strongest in recent Cougar history, had a very impressive record with their defense proving to be the key to their winning season. Outstanding efforts made by Crystal Ford, Julie Campbell, Beth Knipp, Kristin Denmon and Angie Dimaggio helped the Cougars ease by their competitors.

Among the school records broken during the season were Julie Campbell with thirteen assists in one game and Crystal Ford with eight blocked shots. Crystal also ended the season with an average of twenty-five points per game. These are just a few examples of the many outstanding efforts contributed by the entire Cougar girls basketball team.



Junior Julie Campbell goes up for a lay up against Wm. Chrisman.



Senior Crystal Ford goes high to capitalize on the jump ball. Beth Knipp sets her hands on the ball for a steal.

# Rebuilding era for Cougars

The 1984-1985, wrestling team consisted of a lot of younger members, but this would have given them the experience they would need. Wrestling was a sport consisting of quick and aggressive moves. Wrestlers spend most of their time working out on the mats, running, lifting weights, and exercising. Strength, skill, and strategy were essential for wrestlers.

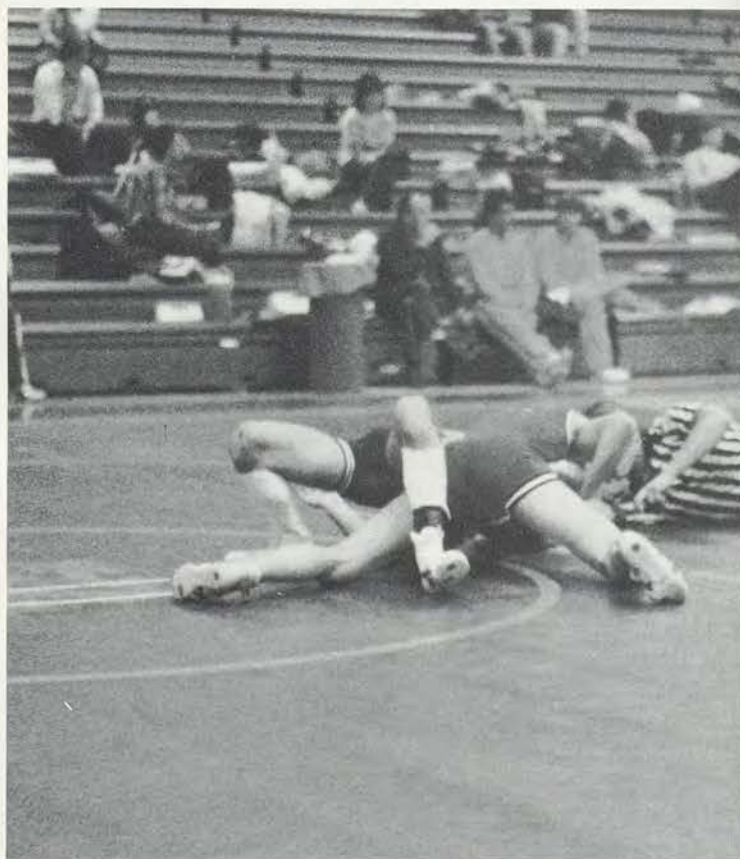
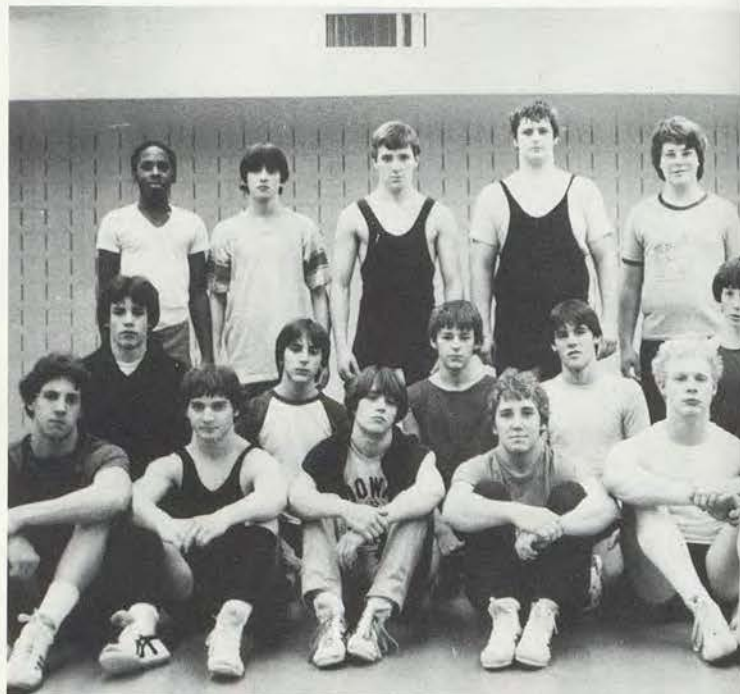
Wrestling is a very competitive sport, which had improved. There were numerous individual successes and the future promised more team success. Devoted wrestlers spent their summers weight lifting and attending summer camps. Senior, Chris Hagerman went to Florida and participated in the Junior Olympics. He received a silver medal. Wrestling is a sport that takes concentration, and time. Preparation for this sport is needed. In Wrestling, attitudes played an important part. Like any sport, injuries are expected, usually there is not a wrestler that has not been hurt at least once.

Wrestlers had achieved improvement and in the future it would be for their benefit. Wrestling was an interesting sport. "Wrestling is a great sport to cheer for because it is so different and exciting," commented Cougarette, JoAnn Jenkins. The returning Seniors were, Chris Hagerman, Jeff Sydney, Ken Ryan, Mark Arnold, and Darren Sipes. The coaches were Bill Allen, Pat Pepple, and Greg Thomas. "Hickman has good quality athletes and we are working to bring out their wrestling potentials; we expect very competitive teams in the next year or two," commented Bill Allen.

The 1984-85, Wrestling Team consisted of Chris Hagerman, Mark Arnold, Jeff Sydney, Darrin Sipes, Chris Cullins, Todd Haynes, Jeff Johnson, Jim Keith, Matt Westervelt, Ken Eberhart, Larry Ryan, Matt Johnson, Bart Woodson, Barry Norris, Mike Beaver, Ken Ryan, Chris McIntyre, Eric Arnold, Kelly Kinnett, Pat Kelly, Jason Turner, Jerry Lindquist, Manuel Kedro, Bert Fidler, James Kralicek, Richard Kralicek, Andrew Berg, Denise Case, Mitchell Cross, Pat Dunn, Jeff Ball, Chris Anglin, Jim Krabbe, E.J. McKellips, Charles McIton, Richard Freeouf.

By Nita Audiss

Cougar Varsity Wrestling Team. Varsity



Chris Hagerman with a successful pinning of his opponent.



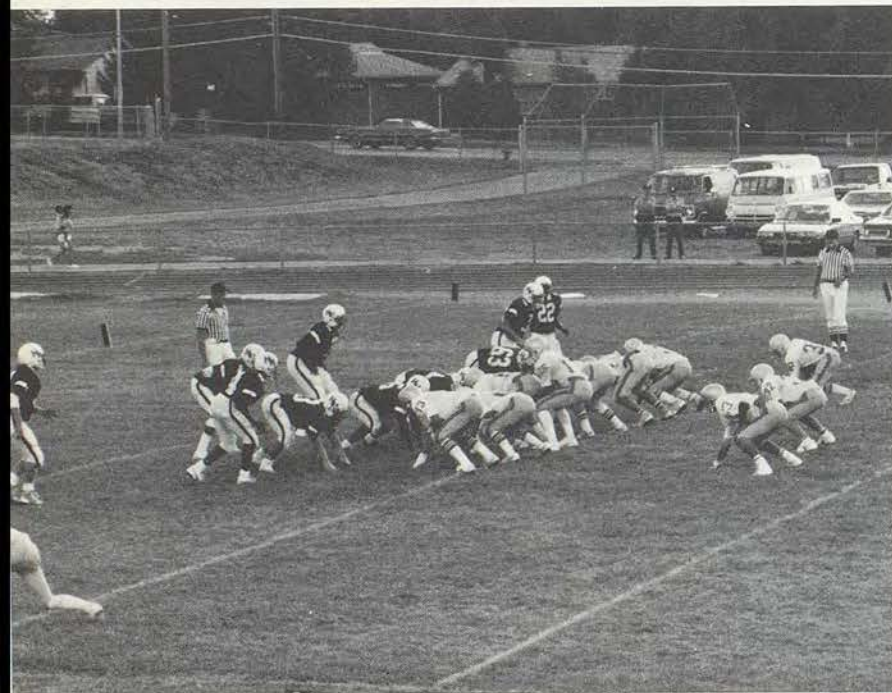
Todd Haynes shows concentration before his turn to wrestle.



Cougar JV Wrestling Team.  
Senior, Jeff Sydney walks away with determination, before his match.



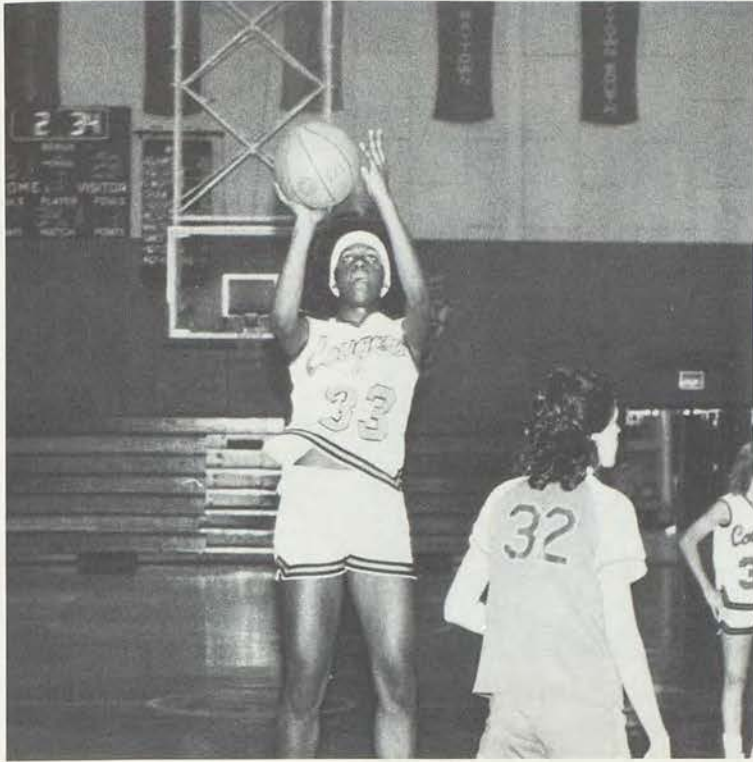
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Fort Osage	15-10	15-10
Grandview	4-15	12-15
De Soto	10-15	2-15
Shawnee Mission East	11-15	7-15
St. Mary's	7-15	9-15
Blue Springs	11-15	6-15
Shawnee Mission East	12-15	11-15
Shawnee Mission West	3-15	4-15
William Chrisman	15-3	15-6
O'Hara	11-15	15-8,14-16
Lee's Summit	7-15	14-16
Raytown	15-2	12-15,15-13
Ruskin	2-15	8-15
Raytown South	14-16	15-11,4-15
Truman	15-8	15-13
Fort Osage	14-16	15-13,12-15
Grandview	6-15	11-15
William Chrisman	15-3	15-7
Lee's Summit	16-14	9-15
Raytown	12-15	11-15
Oak Park	14-16	15-5
O'Hara	15-7	15-5
Raytown	9-15	15-9,15-11
Raytown South	4-15	15-12,14-16
Raytown South	4-15	12-15
Belton	9-15	15-13,4-15
Hillcrest	4-15	10-15
West Plains	15-3	15-5



FOOTBALL	US
Blue Springs	34-8
Ruskin	6-34
Oak Park	6-14
Fort Osage-n	7-6
Raytown	21-0
Grandview	35-0
Center	49-0
Raytown South	28-8
William Chrisman	22-14
Truman	34-0



GIRLS TENNIS	US
Blue Springs	0-5
Grandview	1-4
North Kansas City	2-3
William Chrisman	0-5
Liberty	0-5
William Chrisman	0-5
Ruskin	2-3
Belton	3-2
Winnetonka	0-5
Excelsior Springs	0-5
Center	1-4
Grandview	2-3

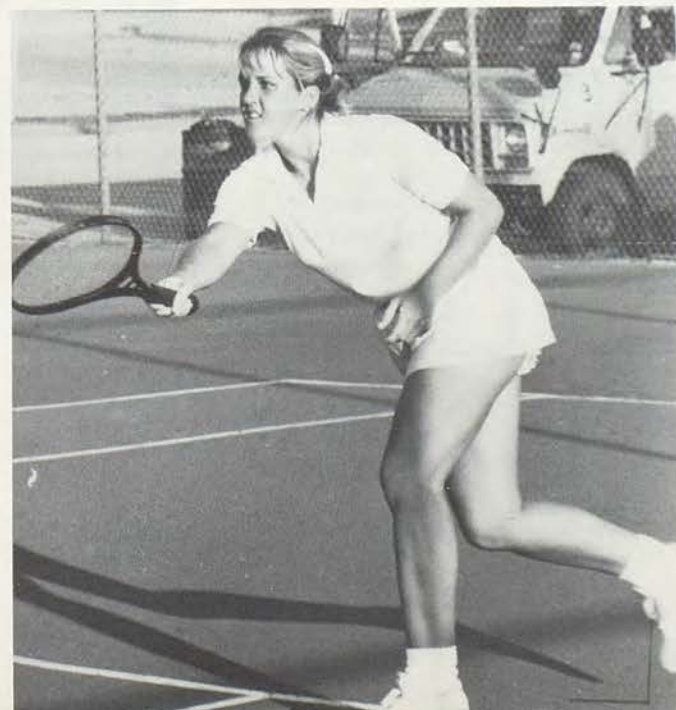
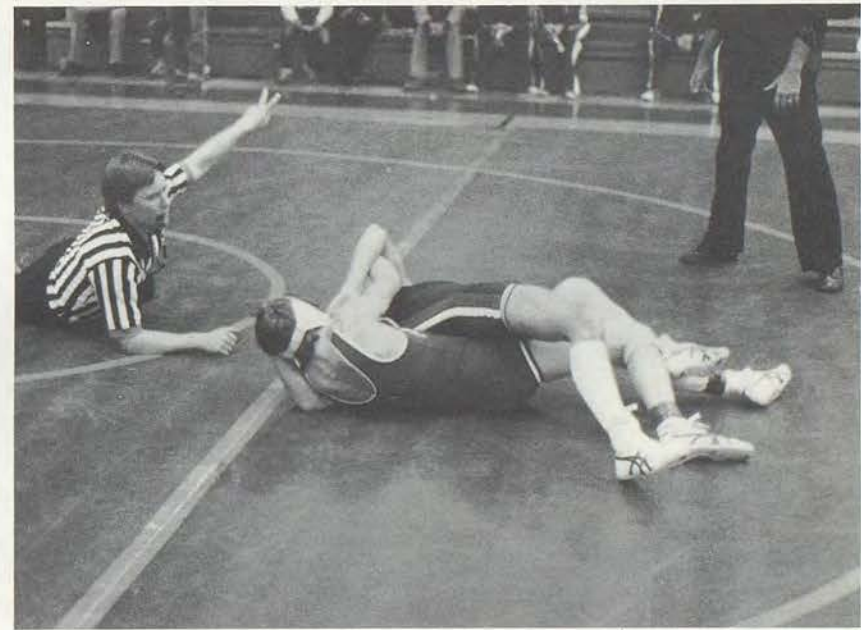


**GIRLS BASKETBALL**

Blue Springs	62-50
William Chrisman	54-51
Lee's Summit	48-36
Truman	48-43
Oak Park	65-43
Bishop Miege	41-57
Raytown	51-31
Center	64-40
Grandview	65-29
Raytown South	65-42
Shawnee Mission Northwest	58-37
Southeast	38-36
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Fort Osage	60-48
William Chrisman	52-36
Lee's Summit	55-48
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Winnetonka	53-65	Lee's Summit	33-67
Park Hill	42-55	Grandview	40-42
North Kansas City	39-37	Southwest	54-75
Raytown	46-59	Fort Osage	56-48
Center	44-47	Lee's Summit	62-51
Lee's Summit	45-56	Winnetonka	60-69
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Grandview	44-53	Grandview	73-65

**COVER STORY**



# HMHS

# 1984-85

Did you know that the PTS members held special meetings to make apple paperweights for the HMHS staff for Salute to School Month? Since there are so many clubs, groups, and organizations at Hickman, it is impossible to as-

Senior Jeff Brown was the judges' chairman; Spencer Warren, the judges' co-chairman. Timekeeper and chairman was Wes Maier; co-chairman was Chris Arvey. Hospitality chair-

The queen will be announced at halftime of the Hickman vs. Wm. Chrisman game. The senior Hikkers will be performing their special "Last Dance" of the

from Ruskin, and Officer Gilbert from the Iowa State Highway Patrol.

The use of alcohol in relation to driving is the number one health problem facing teenagers today. If you are interested in this program and would like to know more about it, sign your name on the sign-up sheet in the office. If you have any questions concerning this pro-

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Guest speakers at the workshop were Mayor JoAnna Collins, Mel Woods of SADD, Jackson County Prosecutor, suburb of Chicago, Ill. to spend their

Governor Edward J. King is the honorary chairman.

High School two minutes thirty-four second into the match.

stood Jan. 28 by federal Judge Russell

During the course of the day, these strangers who seemingly have so little in common will come to learn that they do indeed have much in common - far more than they realized. They will not only come to know a great deal about each other and their peer pressures, family problems - but ultimately they will come to earn a great deal about themselves. This day will mark a significant moment in their lives, perhaps a turning point.

strangers, say more important things to each other than they can say to their friends," notes director-screen-writer-producer John Hughes. Using this observation as a starting point for "The Breakfast" Hughes set out to create a temporary commentary on the ways people have in-

ensive and that he could not find the suburbs to blame for the K.C. School District's problem.

The K.C. School District will appeal the decision according to their attorney, Shirley Ward Keller.

Since desegregation became a great issue in the late 1960's many people have different views on how to handle this great problem, and still do today.

Recently, in Kansas City, two plans have been drawn up to unite the Kansas City School District with suburban area schools.

The highlights of the two plans are as follows:

The Kansas City School District announced to consolidate 12 Kansas City, Missouri metropolitan area school districts.

man Mills art teacher, was his Down's syndrome. Her feelings about having a child with Down's syndrome are expressed in her art work. She explained that, "it's feelings and attitudes are generally incorporated into their work." A suite of three prints, which she prepared for her master's thesis at the University of Kansas City, will be displayed in the Administration Center from Feb. 19 through Mar. 1. The imagery in the prints was to communicate, through expressive symbolism, the successes of anticipation, conflict, and reflection reflecting her personal experience of a life-changing event, which for her was Alexander's birth.

Down's syndrome," Mrs. Vesce explained, "is the result of a genetic accident. It's an accident of nature where an extra chromosome appears in the cell's first cell and that error in cell division continues as the fetus develops, producing an extra number of chromosomes (21) in all the cells. The genetic material causes alterations in mental developments."

s. Vesce, who in December will be a guest on the radio program, "The Ken's Show" on radio station KCMO, is discussing medical ethics, told of her own experience (that the parents of early children with Down's syndrome had to wait until the 1970's, most were not utilized on the advice of physicians. "Those medical people had taught me the level of intelligence. That's the accepted opinion. It was very wrong. I'm glad."

great majority of people with Down's syndrome are mildly to moderately retarded. There is no way to tell if a child has Down's syndrome until his quarter final match Hagerman. He lost quite so far. He lost his decision to his opponent.

his first-round match over a week ago. He lost his quarter final match, Hagerman. He lost quite so far. He lost his decision to his opponent.

in the final round. David Tindler of Ruskin won the 3A state championship in the 119-pound weight class. He won the second round in the finals.

and the northern area would be included southern and western segments of the Kansas City District to be combined with Center, Raytown, Hickman Mills, Lee's Summit, and Grandview districts.

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# ORGANIZATIONS



Jennifer Hoffman, Chris Brown, Heather Heaton, Danny Reyes, Mike Keyser, and Todd Reed show that band isn't all hard work.

Some of the many organizations at Hickman were: Band, NFL, Student Council, Spirit Club, Criterion, and National Honor Society. The organizations helped to round out the curriculum and provide an enjoyable and relaxed atmosphere. Some organizations such as NHS and Student Council elected their members. But others were open to anyone; there was something for everyone.

Some quotations made about the Criterion, Hickman's newspaper, were:

"The Criterion is the HMHS equivalent of the New York Times ... or at least the Kansas City Times," Mike Busby.

"The Criterion gives everyone a chance to hear different opinions about different things," Michelle Verden.

"The Criterion is a good example of how total anarchy can become a well organized 12 page newspaper," Brian Riegel.

Showing school spirit was important to many students; football and basketball games were fun activities for the students, whether they were playing or just watching.

Larry Antey, President of spirit club, commented, "I felt the Spirit Club improved this year because of the good turnout at all the games of so many enthusiastic members. Everyone knew that they could come to a game, have a good time, and get loud and rowdy in the stands."

"Spirit Club gives me a chance to really get into the game and support our team. It's fun to cheer at all of the games and to raise our team's spirits," Jerene Knipp.



The Spirit Club put in many long hours on their float, Jaybusters.

"Even though the Hiker's have had their problems, I still think we did a great job and I'm very proud of everyone," Shellie Boone, co-captain.

"Choir with Mr. Shetler has been a unique experience. I am, however, disappointed that so many people dropped out at semester," Adam Lyle.



The debate class had fun when not researching their cases.

There were many different music programs at Hickman. The band had an outstanding season and year explained by two students below:

"Band was great this year because it gave us the experience of winning. Drumline—D.J.C. and K.W.E." Danny Cavanaugh.

"In 1983 the Cougar Band placed eighth at Music Bowl and in 1984 we took fourth. Continuing at this rate, by 1986 a first place trophy will be ours. Thanks to Mr. Ruess for his help in making our band what it is today," Andrea Steiner.

Debate students—"real close" friends.

Mr. Knowlton discusses the issue of violence being a justifiable trait in humans with his students.

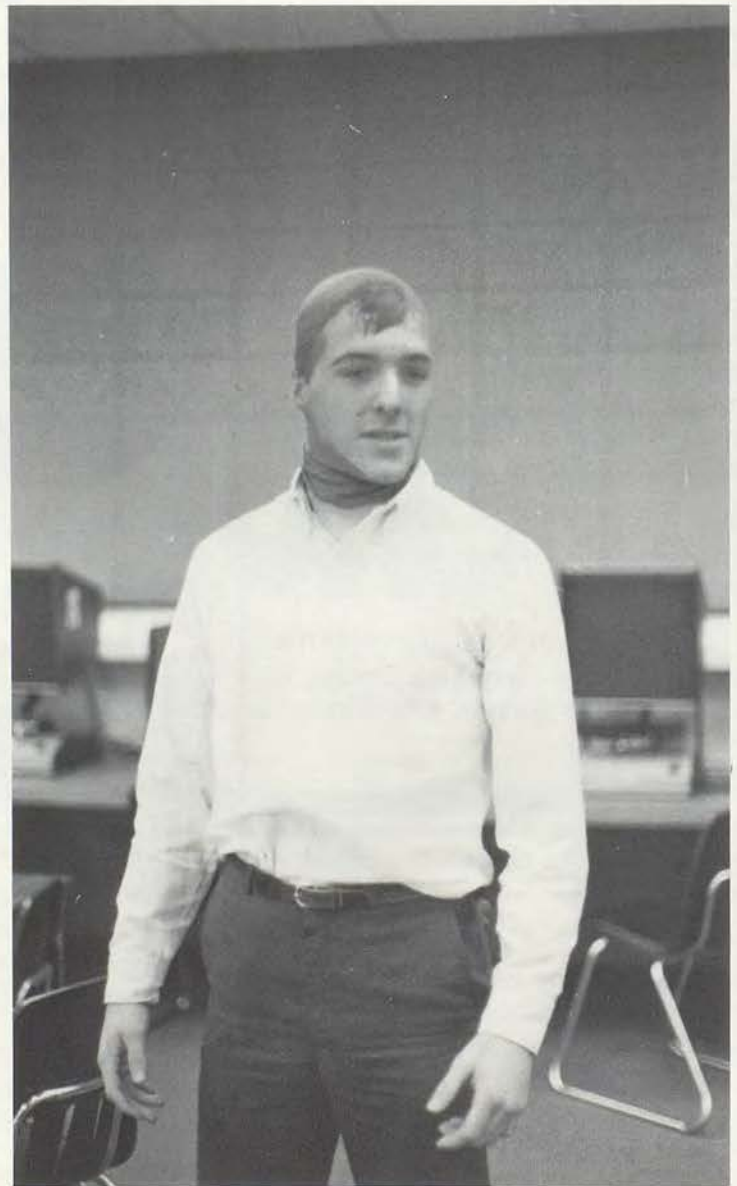


## Debate—Hickman's secret strength

Debate had long been underrated, according to interested students. The hard work students put into this course often went unnoticed. Debate was not an ordinary class. Each weekend during debate season, running from October to March, a tournament was held. A different school held the tournament each weekend. The Hickman Mills debate team usually attended only ten of these competitions, five in town and five out of town. Students spent classtime preparing for tournaments. But the work didn't end in the classroom. Much work was done outside school in libraries; wading through newspapers, magazines, and various other documents to find supporting facts for their papers.

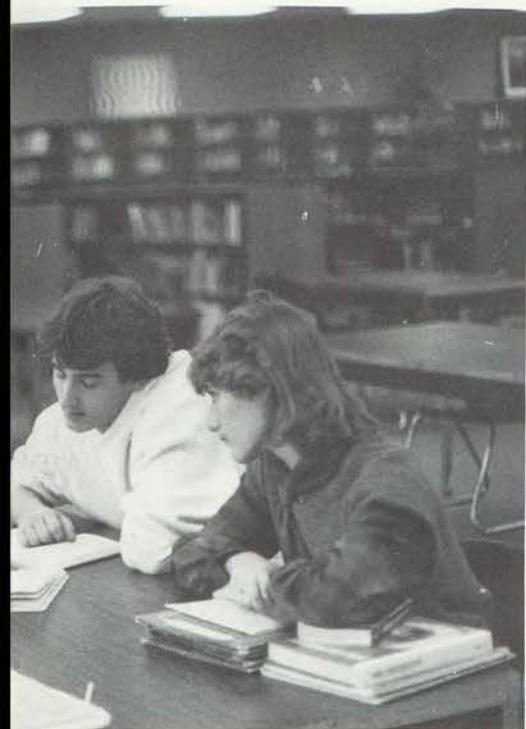
Debate was like preparing and then giving an oral research paper. The students gathered the necessary facts, arranged these facts and ideas and then delivered the final product. When asked what he thought students gained from debate, Mr. Dale Knowlton replied "I feel the students gain the ability to organize ideas and then present these ideas to an audience." He added, "they also learn to develop an analytical mind."

By Kristen Willis



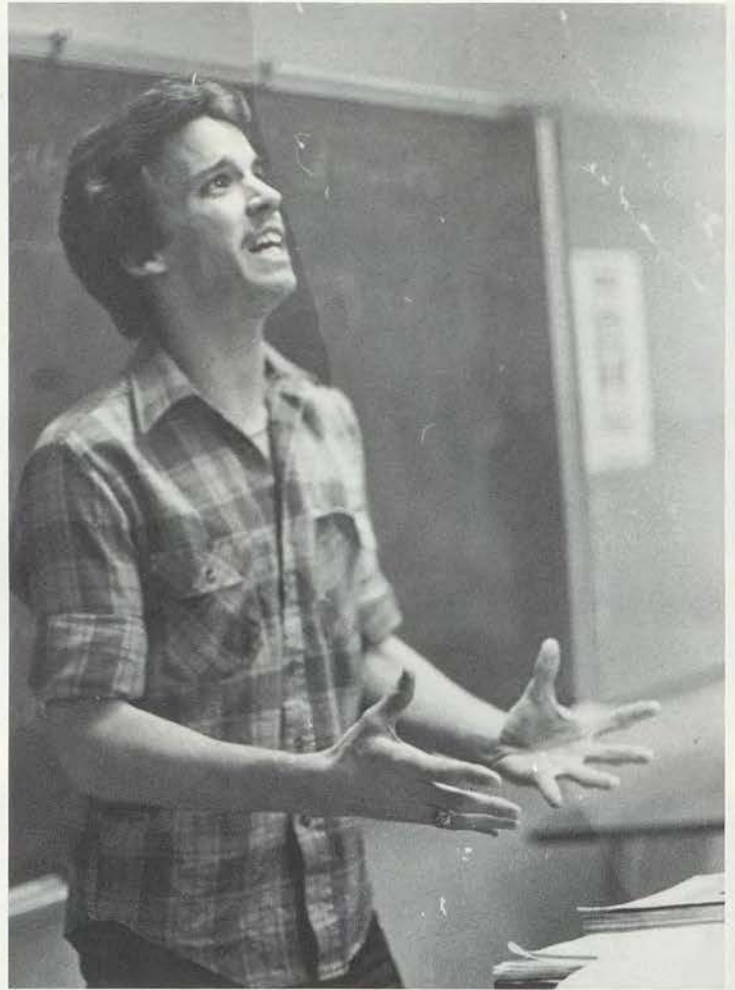
Todd Hanes takes time out to entertain his fellow debaters.





Mr. Dale Knowlton gives Diana Kolbet and Chris Arey a few tips on researching their topics.  
Debate students discuss a current challenging topic.

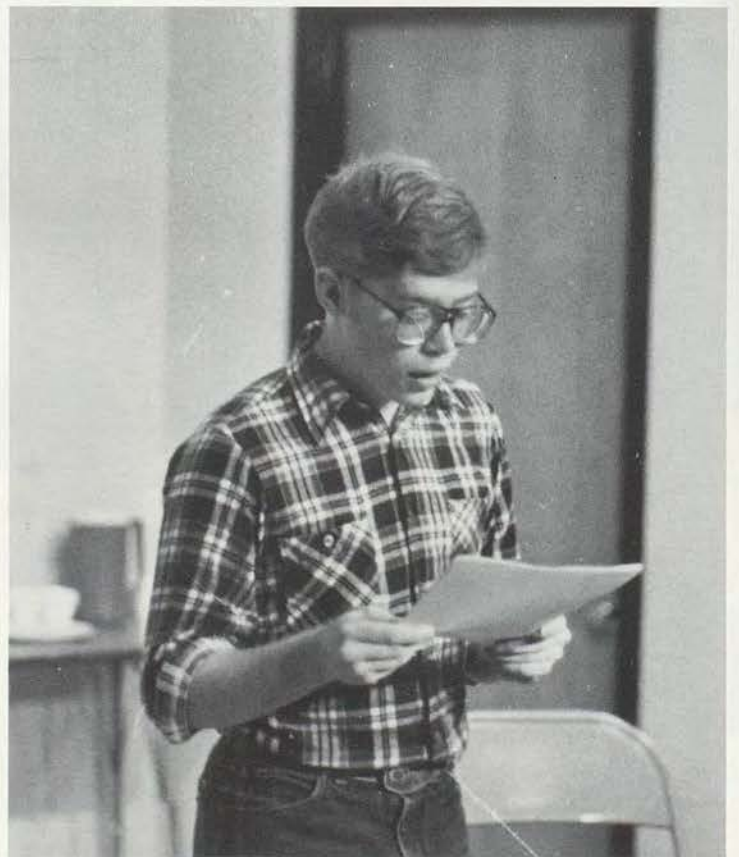
Nick Cutrera organizes facts for an upcoming debate.



## Fabulous forensics

The National Forensics League is a combination of speech, debate, and drama. Its members worked hard and competed against other schools all over the state. Much memorization and technique had to be learned, especially for the drama participants. Speech and debate participants spent countless hours in and out of the class and the library, researching their debate topics and working on their speeches.

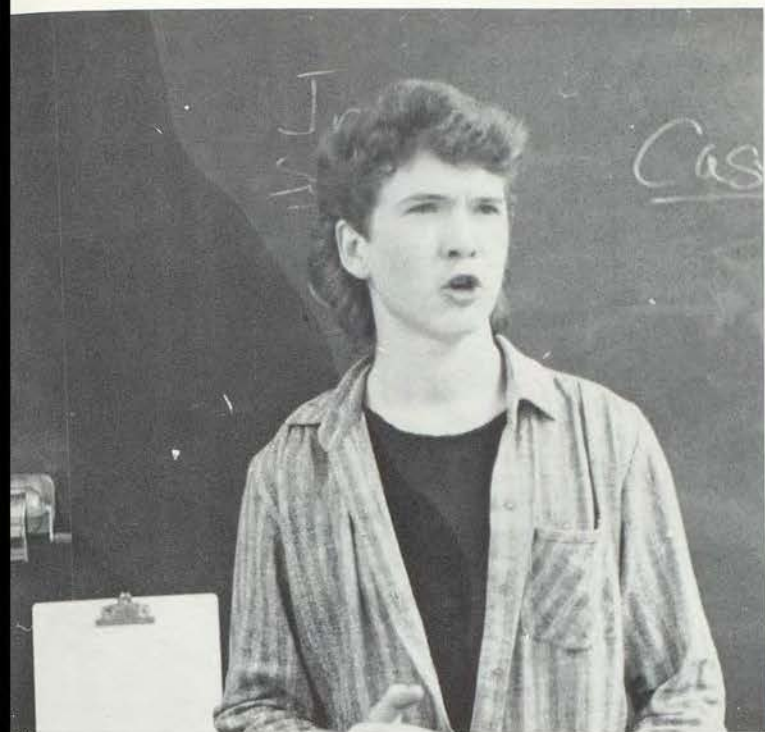
Those who were members in Tournament Forensics benefited in ways other than recognition or places in contests. Participants learned poise, how to overcome stage fright, and how to speak in front of other people. These skills in communicating and public speaking will remain with these students for years to come.



Dennis McCoy sweats over his speech in Debate.

Technique in drama is a difficult skill to develop for most members.

Bill edinger works hard to memorize his script.



Spencer Warren works hard on his drama interpretation.

Wes Maier demonstrates the exciting job of time keeper at debate tournament.

Chris Arey and Bekki Reagan practice their skit.

Nora Nuessle and Patty Cole work together in Debate.

Nichole Lewis, Marva Moses, and Shawn Wright keep score at a tournament.

Lisa Taylor takes a break after the match.



## Scorekeepers . . . Wrestlers' #1 fans

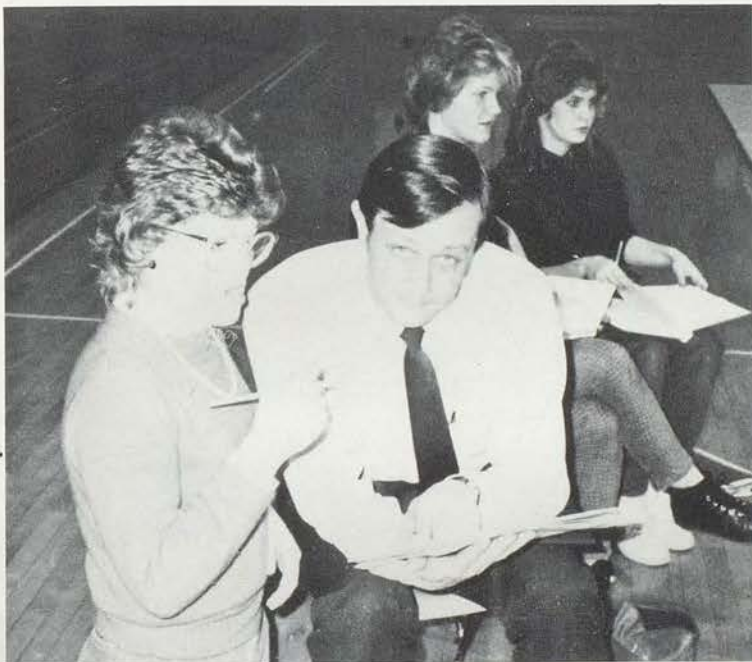
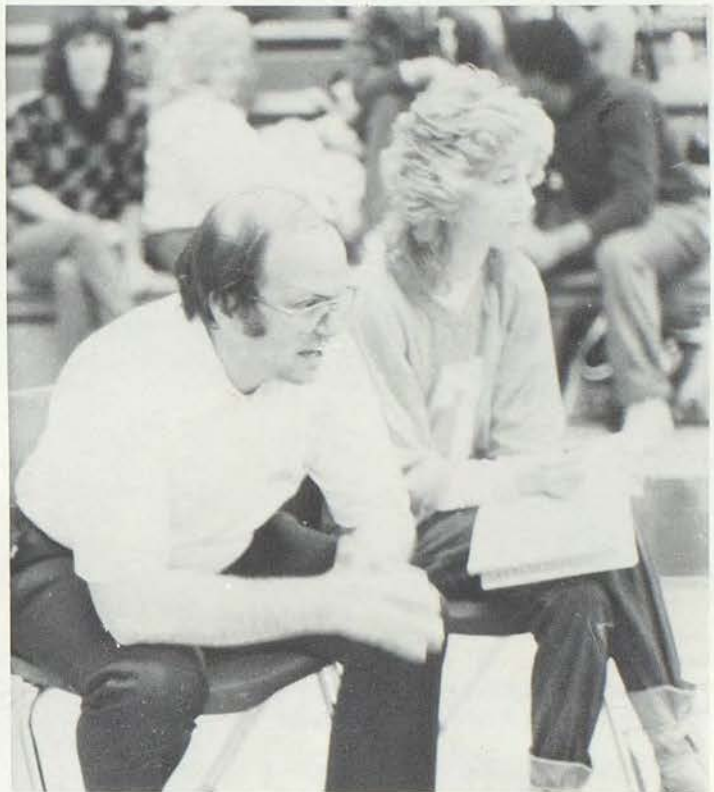
The wrestling scorekeepers were a big help to the coaches and wrestlers during the season. They kept score, ran the clocks, and cheered the wrestlers on during the difficult season. There were a lot of new scorekeepers, but they caught on fast and were a great asset to the group. 84-85 scorekeepers were: Rachelle Briseno, Janelle Busby, Sherri Emery, Debbie Ernst, Andrea Guntert, Holly Hagen, Cathie Jackson, Sebeth Johnson, Nichole Lewis, Tricia Mittag, Lisa Monteleone, Marva Moses, Becky Perry, Cheri Ross, Renee Schnare, Brenda Schofield, Pam Sneary, Andrea Steiner, Lisa Taylor, and Shawn Wright.

*by Julie Martin*





Coach Allen and Jeri Druen watch a match.



Becky Perry and Coach Pepple discuss the score.  
Sebeth Johnson awaits her turn to keep score.

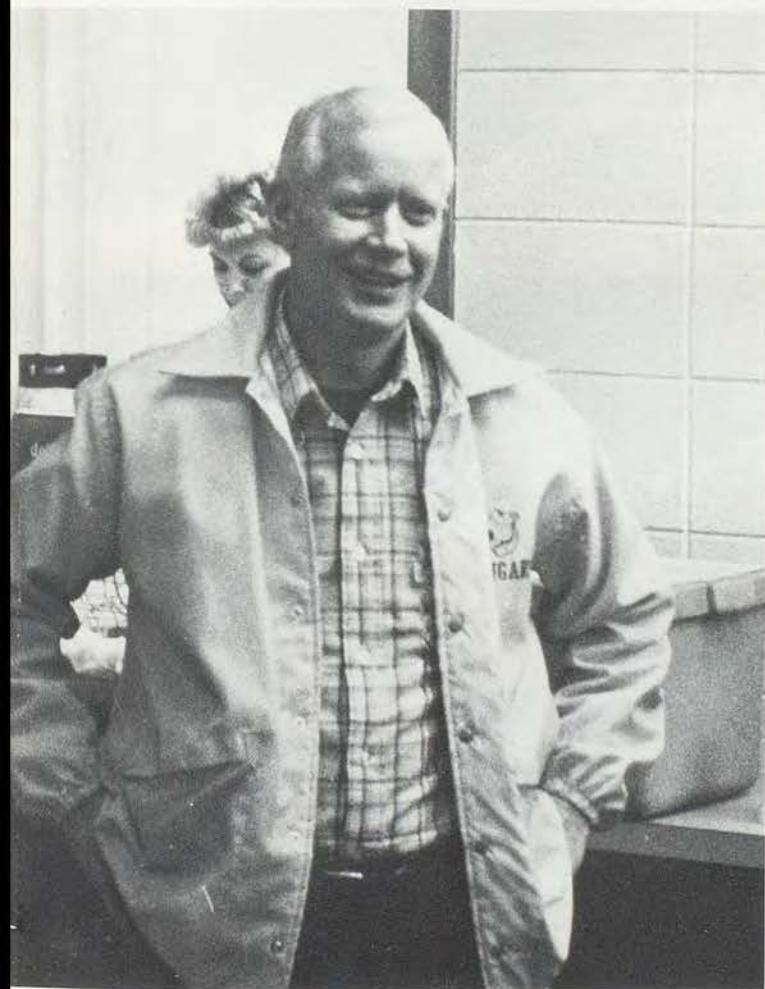




Examples of items sold during the 1984-85 school year from the Booster Club. Booster Club parents take time out to laugh.



Booster club parents clean up after the big game. Mothers help out in the back as the cooks.



## They boost the school

Booster Club was a big help to Hickman Mills High School. They raised money by selling jackets, hats, football programs (during football and basketball seasons), and the spirit hands (foam mitts) with COUGAR PRIDE written on them.

Booster Club contributed to the football team, the school, softball, choirs, orchestra, cheerleaders, cougarettes, and hikers. Some contributions were a new track record board, 16mm camera, a down box, computer programmer, finished the softball fence, portable pitcher's mound, portable drinking fountain, putting up more picture cases, and dirt on both softball and baseball fields.

The 1984-85 Booster Club officers were: President, Don and Marge Knipp; Secretary, Dave and Pat Chapman; Treasurer, Dave and Lyric Ford. Vice Presidents consisted of membership, awards, advertising, special events, concessions, meet the squad, social activities, and at large. Each vice president worked hard at their jobs.

*By: Rebecca Brazeal*

Booster Club selling the usual programs, coats, and spirit mitts, COUGAR PRIDE.

Mr. Reece tries relaxing after a busy halftime.

# STUCO dedicated to Hickman

This year Student Council had fewer members than in the past, and yet turned out quite successful. "The members are very determined and are always volunteering to help," said Mr. Hamacher.

This year's sponsors were Mrs. Lavon Morrin, Mr. Roger Hamacher, Mrs. Marilyn Oehlschlaeger, Mrs. Judy Boothe, and Don Elston, who supervised dances.

"This year's group was real active and close knit," commented Mrs. Morrin, "It was one of the best years."

Student Council sponsored projects such as the Popcorn sale, United Way, and the biggest money-making project, the Magazine sale. The money STUCO made helped finance part of Fall and all of Winter Homecoming, it also sent the new STUCO officers to a workshop in Fulton during the summer. "The money always goes into bettering the school and helping with school projects," said president Laura Hendrickson. "I was really surprised at how well the STUCO members were working. Performing really hard and getting a lot done."

The 84-85 group consisted of twenty-four girls, and five boys, who all worked hard and put forth a great effort.

By Conny Simoni



The 84-85 officers are President: Laura Hendrickson, Vice-President: Jeanice Ottendorf, Secretary: Laurie Miller, Treasurer: Shauna Stevinson, and Sgt-at-Arms: William Freemon. The Sophomores are front row Kris Scharnhorst, Jerene Knipp, Shelly Bridges, Holly Tanquarty. Second row Tricia Keck, Meredith Pool, and Michelle Thomas.

At a meeting, Student Council members listen to a presentation for the popcorn sale.





The Senior members are front row Crystal Ford, Laura Hendrickson, Conny Simoni, Laurie Miller. Back row Kenneth Johnson, Beth Knipp, and William Freemon.

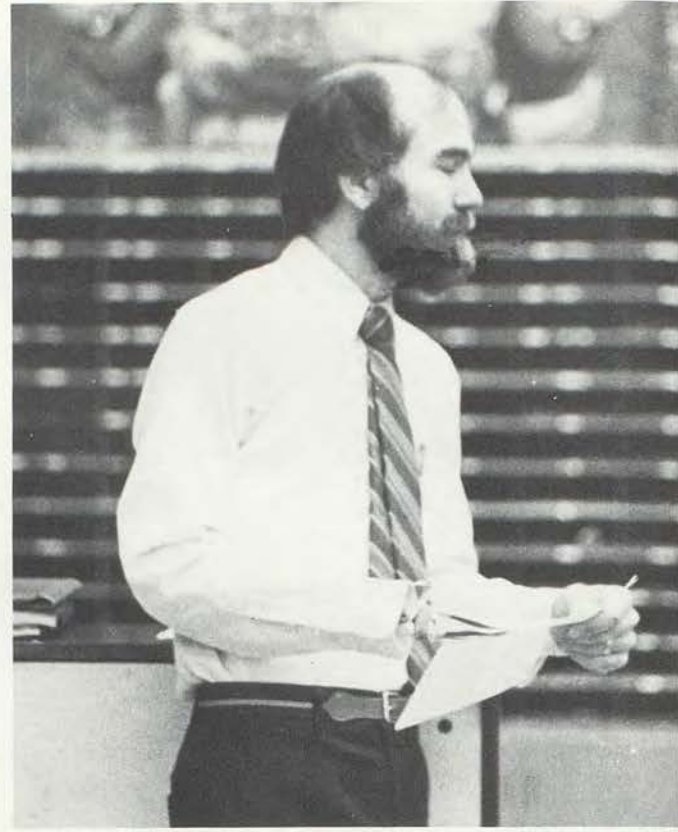
STUCO members listen attentively during a group discussion.



The Junior members are front row Deirdre Cahill, Kathy Houston, Laura Simmons, Danielle Stroke. Second row Dawn Nisser, Shauna Stevinson. Third row Bob Miller, and Chris Lyons.

The Freshman members are front row Laurie Ward, Jennifer Hoffman, Heather Heaton. Second row Ken Bowman, Kim Macias, and Ossie Cambric. Not pictured Jamie Audiss.

Sanda Honts, Jeff Brown, Rhonda Burr, Cindy Porter, Aubrey Davis, Amy Obenchain, and Dan Kudra partake in Renaissance pleasures. Dale Shetler has a discussion with the Ensemble concerning up-coming events.



Mixed ensemble finds time to 'Go Crazy.'



Jan Leisenring shows her warmth by playing for Mixed Ensemble. Mixed Ensemble takes time out of class to show their togetherness.



## Ensemble strives for perfection

Hickman Mills again continues its reputation for having a good Mixed Ensemble, that has been striving for perfection of which they so richly deserved. They spent time before and after school to practice and prepare for concerts dinner banquet in which they performed. Traveling back in time, the Mixed Ensemble performed at the well-known Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs, Kansas. They enjoyed the unique scenery and unusual types of foods. They sang many Madrigals, for which many enjoyed.

When Christmas came along, the Mixed Ensemble prepared for the Christmas Vespers Concert, along with Concert Choir. The Mixed Ensemble performed in such a way that they received an excellent reputation. Mixed Ensemble dazzled audiences eyes as they watched the performances.

The Hickman Mills had a new Choir director, Mr. Dale Shetler and a piano accompanist, Ms. Jan Leisenring. When asked what he thought about the Mixed Ensemble he said, "I was truly impressed and pleased with the Ensembles progress this year, and their remarkable dedication and concern for each individual member of the group."

This years Ensemble trip was to the State Capitol in Jefferson City, Missouri to sing for the Governor. They continued their trip to the Gate Way Arch, in St. Louis, Missouri for a few fun-filled days. Contest was a great success this year also. This was the final peak of the Ensembles triumphs and victories.

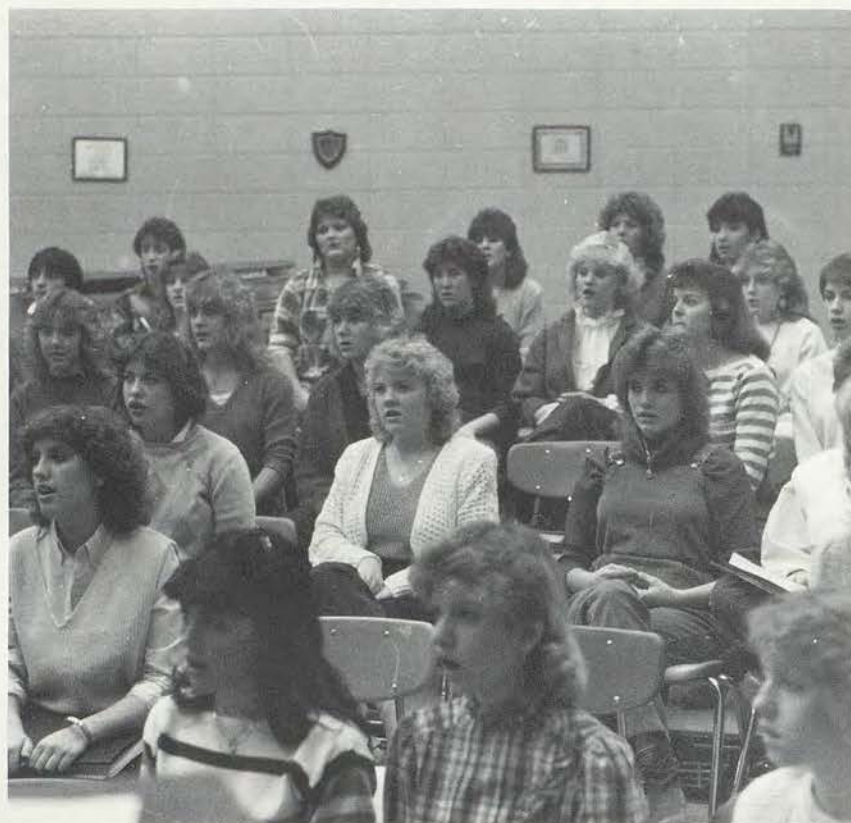


Mixed Ensemble performs in Swan Theatre at the Renaissance Festival, the group consists of: Mr. Shetler, Mike Maxwell, Tricia Olson, Jim LaRose, David Stockman, Aubrey Davis, Richard Patten, Linda Bogart, Dee Ann Bodenheimer, Sandra Honts, Rhonda Burr, Jeff Brown, Cynthia Rosebrough, John Tillman, Amy Obenchain, Jim Palmer, Adam Lyle, Cindy Porter, and Dan Kudra.



Freshman/sophomore choir officers are Shelly Bridges, Michelle Chapman, and Shawna Brown.

Choir members "warm up" at the beginning of class.



Mr. Shetler proudly directs his choir.

## A year of changes

The choir department underwent several changes throughout the year. The biggest being the welcoming of a new choir director, Mr. Dale Shetler, who said "it has been fun coming into a school with such a good music program." Mrs. Jan Leisenring provided the accompaniment for Mr. Shetler and his choirs.

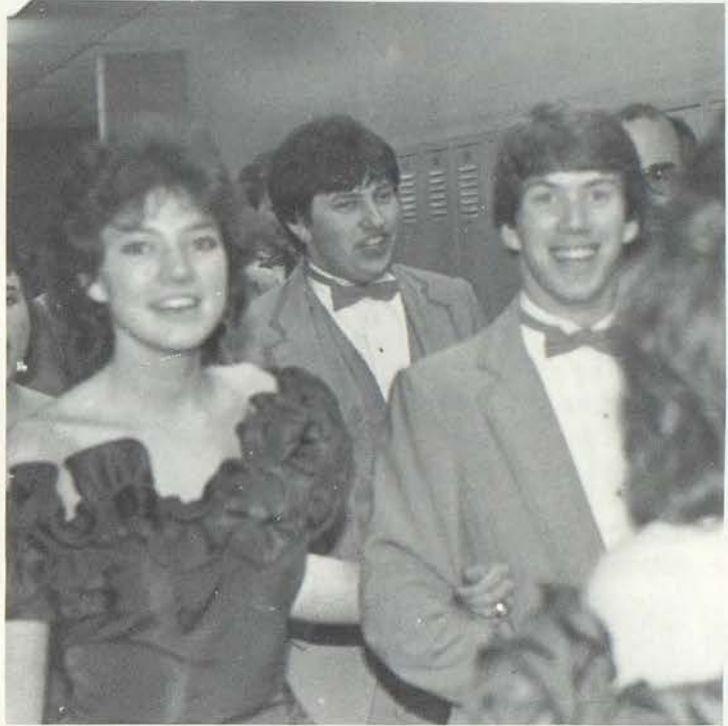
The freshman/sophomore choir was donned in new choir robes which were bought with money the members made from fund raisers. The lyric choir was able to purchase beautiful gowns in the same manner. Concert choir also received new robes that were provided

through district funding. The choir members' interest and enthusiasm towards money making projects was admirable.

Mr. Shetler was pleased with the progress made by the choirs. He shared that his philosophy was to "enable the student to gain a sense of responsibility to classmates and to their choir. Pride comes out of their willingness to commit themselves as a group, then making music and performing the music well." He went on to say that he provided the structure for achieving the "peak experience" of making music together. "That's where the excitement is."



Mrs. Jan Leisenring plays the accompaniment while choir sings. Seniors Rhonda Burr and John Reece are all smiles before a performance.



The attentive concert choir performs one of its many beautiful pieces.

# Orchestra

Many hours of hard practice before school and during class helped the Orchestra and their instructor Mr. Crosby prepare for District Music Contest in March. They also performed in fall and spring concerts at school. To raise money for their trip to Orlando, Florida, Orchestra Members sold cheese and sausage, Christmas ornaments and wrapping paper, and a raffle with prizes being afghans made by Orchestra mothers. All in all, the Orchestra had a hard working but successful year.

Orchestra members were: Concert Orchestra: C. Bondurant, S. Brown, K. Butler, T. Davis, K. Folz, K. Gray, C. Groves, T. Kottenbrock, R. Mathews, S. McCormick, K. McGee, T. Moffet, J. Nesbit, M. Newton, L. Norman, T. Norris, S. Palmer, B. Perry, S. Peters, L. Pontalio, J. Pritzel, W. Richardson, A. Romero, C. Rosebrough, D. Sheridan, D. Stroke, C. Wait, M. Walker, K. Williams, K. Yust. 9th grade Orchestra: C. Aguirre, R. Becker, L. Cooper, M. Cross, M. Garza, S. Heard, L. Helton, S. Livingston, R. Mitchell, J. Morton, J. Summers, P. Neal, A. Peck, C. Quarles, J. Summers, C. Tripp, C. Unger, C. Thompkins.

by Julie Martin

Mr. Crosby works the Orchestra hard.



Mr. Crosby looks pleased with the Orchestra's work. Concert Orchestra striving for perfection.

David Sheridan looks up while practicing. Terri Norris, Karen Williams, and Kelly Folz sawing away at their instruments.



Danielle Stroke concentrates on the music.



Bassists get things in tune.

# Intensity for days Cougar Band

The 1984-85 Cougar Marching Band under the direction of Tom Ruess had the most successful year in its history. Marching season began in July and lasted through November. The 99 member band endured everything from rain storms to near hurricanes while practicing an average of three hours a day. But all the hard work was rewarded with a large collection of trophies and plaques brought home from all the competitions.

The first competition was at Washington, Missouri at which the band placed sixth out of 32 bands. At Washington, the band competed against many tough St. Louis bands but performed exceedingly well. Washington was the first competition for more than half of the band due to the large number of freshmen and sophomores. Blue Springs competition was a disappointment, but the next performance, at CMSU's Music Bowl in Warrensburg, was outstanding. The band placed first out of 18 bands in the 2A division which qualified them for finals. In finals, the Cougars ranked fourth, only 4.1 points behind the top scoring band. Also at CMSU a special award was given to Jim Daniels for an outstanding display of "dedication and courage" despite his handicap. The Winnetonka sponsored Missouri Tournament of Bands (MTOB) awarded Hickman's band a fifth place for their final performance of the season.

Kim Knoth commented, "I think the moment from this season that I'll always remember was when they announced 'And fourth place belongs to Hickman Mills High School from Kansas City, Missouri' at Music Bowl finals. Marcus and I stood on the sidelines with the drum majors from the other nine finalists. When we were announced, I admit I cried. We both did our salute and walked quickly to grab that trophy. It was a great accomplishment and a great reward for those months of hard practice in the heat, cold, rain, fog, and mud. This season had its bad moments, too,

The Percussion Section, led by timpani player Mike Wedamon, wore callouses on their hands from the many extra practices they had.

Kim Knoth led the highstepping Cougars in the final surge of "Softly As I Leave You."



but I really enjoyed being drum major and working with the band from a different view."

The show itself was one of the most exciting shows at any of the contests. From the forceful explosion of the arc in the opener to the powerful surge of *Softly As I Leave You*, spectators were held in awe.

"We had the best show out there," said Marcus Moses, "considering that we only had a fraction of the practice time of other bands, I think we did a great job."

The remainder of the year was devoted to concert band music. The band traveled to elementary schools and performed Christmas music. They also gave the traditional winter and spring concerts and competed at CMSU's annual music contest. Todd Bennett, Lori Flynn, Brad Hughes, Kim Knoth, Marcus Moses, Brenda Seay, and Brian Sherman qualified for all district band and Kim made tenth chair All State Band. Students from all over the district competed for this honor and All State Band was the comprised of the most talented instrumentalists in the states.

"All the hard work and dedication paid off in the end; it was well worth it," Mr. Ruess added.

By Andrea Steiner





Drum Major Kim Knoth and Field Commander Marcus Moses saluted as they displayed the bands many awards. Brian Sherman and Ron Gregg provided a trombone duet as the band changed formations.



The Hickman Mills Cougar Band posed for a group picture. The "Gospel John" quartet (from left: Mike Keyser, Mike Perkins, Kim Ford, and Bill Zellmer) performed at Blue Springs.

## Jazz Band: Sax appeal

The advanced winds, also known as Jazz Band, performed many functions during the year. This year they performed at the CMSU Jazz Festival and participated in a number of contests throughout the year. The Jazz Band also played at all the home basketball games, enlightening the crowd and displaying their talents. This years Jazz Band grew considerably due to the addition of some outstanding younger members. With added support and dedication, Jazz Band proved to be very rewarding to each and every member.

Jazz Band took on some equally demanding roles, as they provided the music for the school musical and Cougar Cabaret. An outstanding amount of effort and time was put into Jazz Band by the members. Sectional leaders included: Brian Sherman, trombone; Mike Perkins, saxes; Bill Zelmer, trumpet; Mike Wedaman, percussion; and Tom Ruess, the Jazz Bands director.

Jazz Band exhibits their talents during half time at a boys basketball game.

Jazz Band relaxes for a minute between numbers.

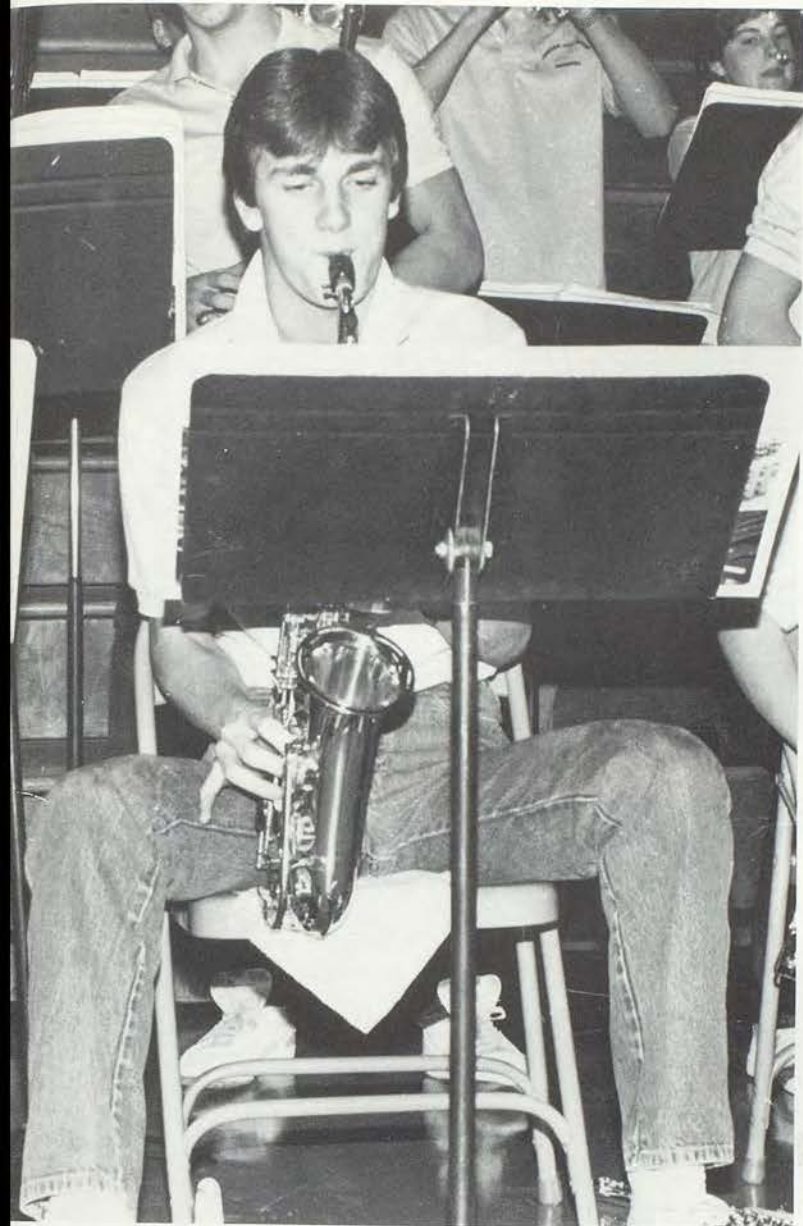


Senior, Mike Wedaman acts a little crazy before playing during a game.



The Cougar Jazz Band for the 84-85 school year.

Senior, Mike Perkins takes his hand at a solo.



Sophomore, Elaine Williams concentrates hard while playing during half time.



Senior, Marcus Moses shows off his talents on the Bass guitar.



Charles Melton studies his part.  
 Freshman Band teaches the fundamentals of music  
 in preparation for concert band.



The Band performs at Dobbs on their Christmas tour.

Members of the concert band were: Jeff Ball, Delora Beal, Todd Bennett, Chris Brown, Lisa Broyles, Amy Bruns, Dan Cavanaugh, Bryan Glacomb, Amy Cloud, Stan Cole, Chris Culling, Cary Daniel, Jim Daniels, Angie Daniels, Kevin DuBois, Dion Dye, Kenny Eberhart, Rob Fichtner, Lorrie Flynn, Kim Ford, Brian Gelder, Marcie Goodman, Lisa Gosselin, Ken Grant, Kim Gregg, Ron Gregg, Steve Gregory, Andrea Guntert, Kelly Hamilton, Susan Hamlin, Sarah Hammel, Carrie Harris, Heather Heaton, Ted Heaton, Dana Herrel, Glen Hockemeier, Jennifer Hoffman, Brad Hughes, Cathie Jackson, Ken Johnson, Shawn Jones, Steve Jones, Mike Keyser, Keith Kirchoff, Karen Knoth, Kim Knoth, Christi Lamar, Lori LeMon, Tim Little, Mark Lungren, Adam Lyle, Brian MacKay, Tammy Manley, Pat Mathews, Barry McDowell, Gary McKerrow, Laurie Miller, Marcus Moses, Tracy Mueller, Jim Nennemen, Linda Orrick, Cathy Pagacz, Charles Pautler, Mike Perkins, Joy Pritzel, Ashley Reaves, Billy Reddinger, Todd Reed, Ted Reiser, Danny Reyes, Ken Ryan, Kelly Schuitema, Brenda Seay, David Seay, John Sheperd, Brian Sherman, Kelly Sherman, Sherri Soetaert, Andrea Steiner, Holly Tanquary, Jennifer Topping, Sonya Twilley, David VanBebber, Mike Wedaan, Sherrie Wiley, Elaine Williams, Rick Wright, Stacy Wright, Bill Zellmer.



The clarinet section struggles to master their music.

Members of the Flag and Rifle Corps pose for a picture during marching season.

HICKMAN MILLS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL



# Flag and Rifle Corps show determination

The HMHS Winter Guard (Flag and Rifle Corps) was led by Jill Ward—Commander of the Guard, Kelly Schuitema—Flag Captain, and Angie Daniels—Rifle Captain. Mr. Tom Ruess designed the shows while the members of the corps created the flag and rifle movements. Practices were Tuesdays and Thursdays after school, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday during first hour.

"The practices take up a lot of time and they don't seem very rewarding but the performances are worth the effort. Anyone who might be interested should look into the clinics in the spring—we need all the people we can get!" Tracy Mueller.



Members of the Flag and Rifle Corps were: Tammy Manley, Jill Ward, Tracy Mueller, Lisa Simmons, Angie Daniels, Sandr Honts, Lisa Gosselin, Cathie Jackson, Richard Berry, Troy Sebaugh, Elaine Williams, Jeff Heckathorn, Leslie Ponte, Kelly Schuitema, Kelly Hamilton, Michelle Stevens, Linda Orrick and Denise Hawkins.

Michelle Stevens concentrates on the routine.

The Flag and Rifles practice diligently after school.



M. Harriston, J. Franklin, B. McDaniels, M. Lamar, P. Jones, B. Meads, S. Burke, B. Palmer, T. Stowers, M. Coulson, T. Kottenbrock, S. Freemon, B. Miller, M. Campo, E. Weinbrenner, J. Reece, J. Marcotte, K. Nelson, S. Derks, D. Sipes, K. Johnson, K. Grant, B. Sherman, M. Perkins, M. Budd, L. Antey, M. Arnold, B. Kuchinski, N. Cutrera, L. Tellis, A. Davis, M. Bowman, G. Martin, L. Howard, M. Hockemier, G. Jones, R. Houston, R. Murrell, K. Eberhart and S. Gress.

## Lettermen

The lettermen and letterwomen never actually held a formal meeting throughout the school year. Various activities kept sponsors and these athletes extremely busy during the year and a date for a meeting was never agreed upon.

In the past, the letter clubs have been formed to recognize the outstanding determination and talents of these aspiring athletes. Though each individual sport had its own requirements for earning a varsity letter, all athletes lettering varsity were then eligible to become members of a letter club.

The letter club gatherings gave the athletes a chance to relax and socialize outside of practice. The athletes really enjoyed being together and talking about their various sports.

Even though no formal meeting was held, several athletes got together often to have fun on the weekends and after school.



LETTERMAN OFFICERS: T. Stowers, L. Antey, T. Kottenbrock, B. Sherman and J. Reece.

# Letterwomen

LETTERWOMEN OFFICERS: M. Cambric, K. Noel, A. Swanson, L. Froe, L. Miller and P. Lord.



Senior Beth Knipp prepares to go home.

B. Knipp, C. Ford, K. Noel, L. Hendrickson, K. McDowell, R. Eichelberger, P. Lord, T. Howell, D. Fritts, M. Teri, M. Cambric, L. Froe, D. Nisser, S. Steiger, J. Loulos, R. Babcock, D. Cahill, L. Miller, A. Swanson, L. Garvey, J. Ottendorf, V. Taylor, C. Madden, S. Noland, L. Flynn, M. Rimmer, D. Hoch, K. Gregg, and E. Harper.



# Spirit pride

1984-85, Spirit Club was successful. Spirit club had a lot of responsibilities, such as being supportive of athletic events; the spirit club donates money to charities and to the school. The spirit club sold suckers and cook books. The spirit club was dominant in school activities. Members were selected carefully. The qualifications for spirit club members were to keep a 5.000 G.P.A., and be willing to support athletic events. The spirit club officers were president; Larry Antey, Senior vice-president; Tony Kottenbrock, secretary; Rhonda Burr, treasurer; Tish Howell, sergeant-of-arms; Wes Maier, Junior vice-president; Eric Winebrenner. The spirit club's yells and screams could be heard throughout the stands at every athletic event. The spirit club sponsors were headed by George Stathos, Dale Knowlton, Sharon Custer and Tura Sommerville. Spirit club consisted of about 350 members. Spirit club had a healthy attitude with a great dedication to team sports. Spirit club also sponsored Fall Homecoming and the prizes for the floats made for that event. The first place went to Junior class, second to National Art Honor Society, third to Sophomore class, fourth to Spirit club. "High school athletics are more meaningful to the players when they have the support of the spirit club," quoted Mr. George Stathos.

By Nita Audiss

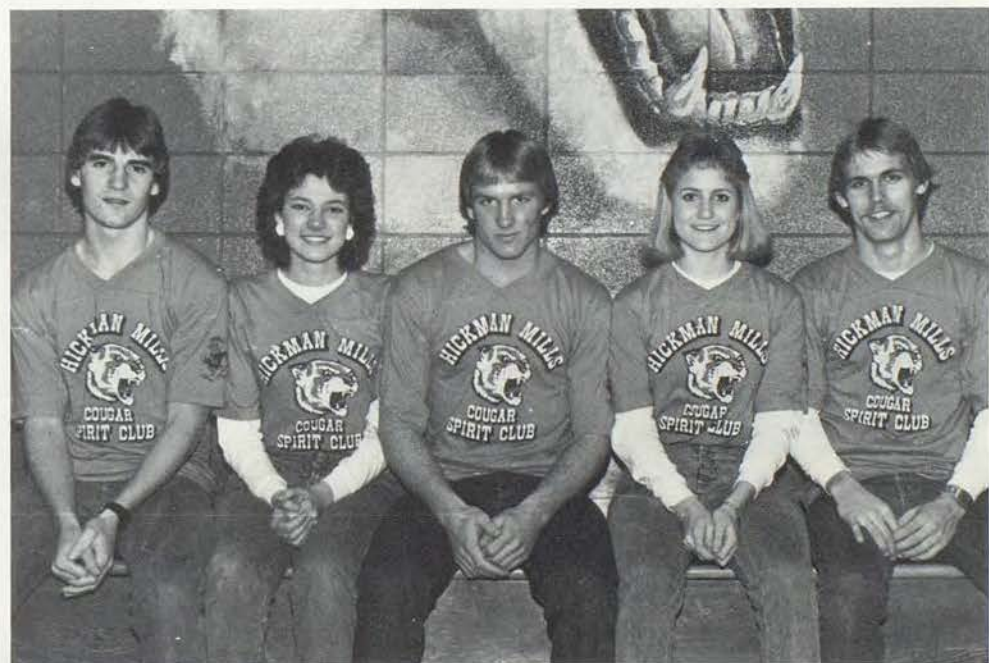


Ramona Eichelberger and Stephanie Chandler show their spirit.



The spirit club sponsors: D. Knowlton, T. Sommerville, S. Custer, and G. Stathos. The 1984-85, Junior spirit club members.





This year's 1984-85, Sophomore and Freshman spirit club members.  
 The 1984-1985, Senior spirit club members.  
 The spirit club officers.

# The Criterion

an award winning publication

The Criterion, the Hickman Mills High School newspaper, was produced by the newspaper staff which met fourth hour with Mrs. Karen Black as advisor. The staff this year was extremely talented and won many awards for their expertise and precision in reporting the news. The Criterion was ranked first in overall design by the Missouri Western State College, and first by the MIPA (Missouri Interscholastic Press Association). A fourth place was awarded to Chris Lyons and Ken Eberhart for their cartoon art entry on the Lebanon Crisis Resolution.

This year's newspaper had no Editor-in-Chief; it consisted of a staff of editors with various duties. The Layout Editor, Chris Lyons, was in charge of the overall appearance of the newspaper and its general layout. Rosetta Bryson was the News Editor and Ashley Reaves the Feature Editor. Sports Editor, Bill Gibson, was aided by Kim Anderson. Ken Eberhart, as Editorial Editor, represented the opinion of the Criterion. Lori Creamer, Photography Editor, was helped by photographer John Hensley; and Matt Johnson was the Copy Editor.

Other members of the staff were: Angel Evans, Brian Riegel, Leslie Walker and David Sheridan. The second hour Introduction to Newspaper class learned the fundamentals of journalism and submitted articles called assigned beats.

by Andrea Steiner

John Hensley focuses on the Photography Editor, Lori Creamer.

Ashley Reaves and Angel Evans are hard at work.

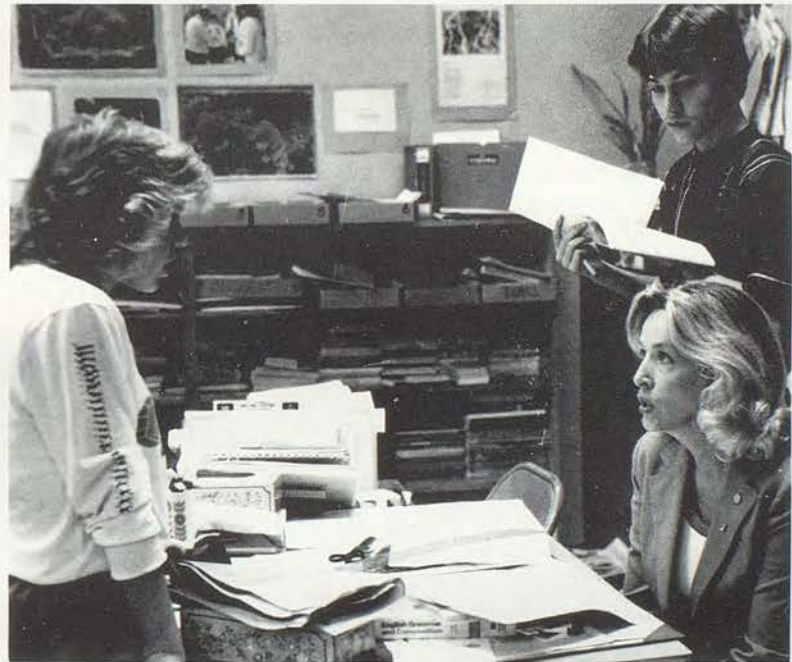
This year's editors were: Leslie Walker, Bill Gibson, Chris Lyons, Ashley Reaves, Rosetta Bryson, and Ken Eberhart.



The newspaper staff consisted of: (bottom to top) Lori Creamer, Ashley Reaves, Angel Evans, Leslie Walker, Rosetta Bryson, Mrs. Black—advisor, Brian Riegal, Chris Lyons, Bill Gibson, Ken Eberhart, and Matt Johnson.



Ken Eberhart tacks up one of the Criterion's many awards.



Mrs. Black advises Kim Anderson on an article.

The reporters spent many hours of hard work, before, during and after school, on the production of the Criterion.

Honor Society students work hard on the letters from Santa Claus to other children.  
1984-1985 National Honor Society.



Mr. Rankin advises National Honor Society with their work on their project.  
Stacy Ehrhardt, Mr. Rankin, and Laurie Miller proudly display the Honor Society banner.





Mark Cardinal, Kenneth Johnson, Jeff Brown, Laurie Miller, and JoAnn Jenkins are the officers of National Honor Society.

## HONOR SOCIETY: AN OPPORTUNITY TO ACHIEVE

Under the leadership of Kenneth Johnson, president, National Honor Society got moving and did an excellent job representing our school in a number of different activities. Honor Society answered letters from kids all over the Kansas City area "from Santa Claus." Honor Society also was in charge of sending out the silk roses for Valentine's Day. These projects involved a lot of work and organization for the members of Honor Society. Officers were: President: Kenneth Johnson, Vice President: Laurie Miller, Secretary: JoAnn Jenkins, Treasurer: Mark Cardinal, and Historian: Jeff Brown. The members of Honor Society were: Larry Antey, Linda

Bogart, Jeff Brown, Steve Burke, Deirdra Cahill, Mark Cardinal, Michelle Day, Stacy Ehrhardt, Crystal Ford, Lori Garvey, Ron Gregg, Debbie Gregory, Laura Hendrickson, Tish Howell, JoAnn Jenkins, Kenneth Johnson, Sebeth Johnson, Karen Kinn, Beth Knipp, Kim Knoth, Diana Kolbet, Mark Lungren, Julie Martin, Dennis McCoy, Brad Meads, Carolyn Middaugh, Bob Miller, Laurie Miller, Lynelle Pagacz, Ashley Reaves, Brenda Seay, Andrea Steiner, Mike Sweeney, Lisa Timberlake, and Kristen Willis. The sponsors for National Honor Society were Mr. Rankin and Mrs. Sanderson.

With her dazzling smile, Lori Creamer adds sunniness to the attendance office. Christi Lamar exhibits her computer skills by working in the counselor's office.



## Students assist

Many students, mainly juniors and seniors, get involved in the teacher's aid program. A teacher's aid is someone who helps a teacher, secretary, counselor, or the nurse with the many duties and tasks that are taken by that individual. Some duties may include grading papers, running errands, typing up papers, and other various tasks. It is not always easy being a teacher's aid because the student is kept busy by the teacher.

A student is given the choice of being a teacher's helper if they have earned enough credits needed for graduation. Some students are teacher's aids for one hour in one semester, others are helpers for one hour all year.

The most controversial issue of being a teacher's aid is not receiving a credit or grade for the work you have done. Many students feel that the student is worthy of one, if not both.

The comments below are given by a few teacher's helpers of the 1984-85 school year:

What are some of the advantages of being a teacher's helper?

"When you finish the duties given to you by the teacher, you have some time to do your homework."

Annette Swanson

"You have one less hour of homework!"

Crystal Ford

"It gives you time to relax if your teacher doesn't keep you busy."

Nita Audiss

by Lisa Frizzell



With her cougar watching over her, Annette Swanson works hard as a teacher's aid by grading papers for Mrs. Bellinger.



Lee Ann Baldus proves to be an excellent nurse's helper. Beth Knipp and Crystal Ford are in restoration after giving a helping hand for Mr. O'Brien.



Keeping a bright outlook on her work, Cindy Lewin is a helper for Mrs. Fisher.



## Experiencing the real world

Sales and Marketing I was an introduction into the business world of retail merchandising. The students learned the fundamentals of selling, how to go for interviews, store operations, and merchandising mathematics. This class helped students adjust to the working world, so they could move onward to sales and marketing II.

In sales and marketing II students were required to hold a job and work an average of twenty hours per week during the school year. This class was given to seniors only who had completed sales and marketing I.

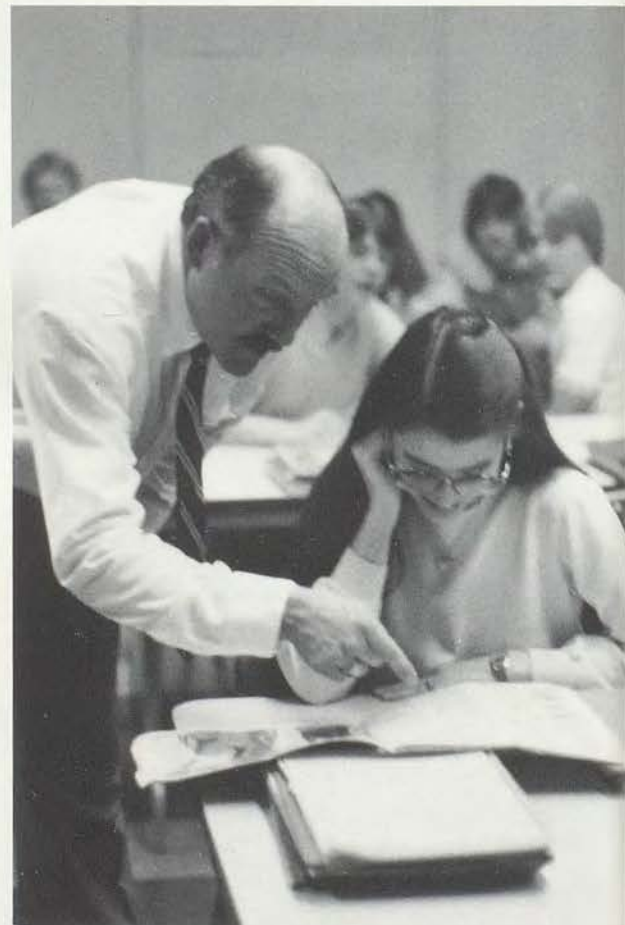
Barbara Short said, "I liked

DECA because I learned about the real world before actually going out into it."

Trade and industrial cooperative work study program, also known as T & I, was a course to prepare students for the industrial world. This program involved employment in industrial, technical, and service occupations. Students in T & I are also required to hold a job and work an average of twenty hours per week during the school year.

Kelly Schibi remarked, "It gave me a chance to get a job and to really work hard at something."

By Stacie Robertson



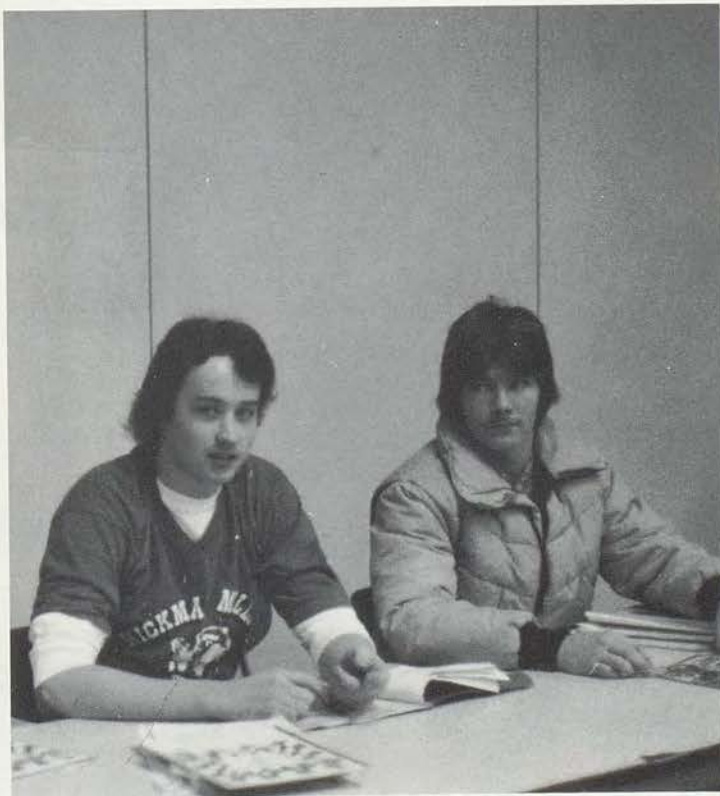
Mr. Wiley and Carolyn Middaugh discuss income tax procedures.



Ramona McQueen works on her homework assignment.



Jaye King enjoys a little free time at the end of class.



Josh Campbell and Jeff Rowe participate in the class discussion.



Cathy Henderson listens intently to the class speaker.

Shelly Yount brushes up on her Clerical Skills.



Debra Boland types efficiently.  
Rose White and Sherri Sylvester go over and discuss their job applications.

# S.O.E. provides office experience

Mrs. Burkhart conducting class.



The Supervised Office Experience program enabled senior students to go to work for a half day, in a professional office atmosphere.

Mrs. Burkhart, S.O.E. teacher and supervisor, helped each student find the right office job just for them. The students earned credits for working as well as earning extra spending money.

The Class Officers of the S.O.E. Program, voted by their classmates, were

President: Jeri Druen

Vice President: Tina Scrivner

Secretary: Sherri Sylvester

Treasurer: Joy West

"By working as a receptionist at the Family Practice Doctors Building, I received a lot of office experience." Debra Boland

"Working at the Department Building and Grounds as an Office Clerk gave me an opportunity to work and still go to school. It gave me the feeling of independency." Rose White

"Working at the Federal Archives Building filing Income Tax Returns, has prepared me for my future career." Shelley Yount

"The S.O.E. program has helped me and I hope it leads me to a better future in the working world." Joy West

These were a few of the students in the S.O.E. program that were thinking positively toward the business and toward the future of each individual in this program.



Joy West finds time to write a note at the end of the hour.  
Rose White studying for an upcoming exam.



Dorothy Lungren, Cookie Gregg, Lori Garvey, and Nola Jean Banta attended the 1984 PTSA State Convention. Sandy Newton shares some ideas with the rest of the group.



## PTSA PARENTS, TEACHERS, AND STUDENTS WORKING TOGETHER

PTSA had another successful year during 1984-85. They sold pencils, pens, and paper in vending machines in the office, and held a Shoney's Night in which they took donations and 20% of the profit, just to name a few.

A big project for the PTSA was the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse by teens. Films were shown and there were guest speakers who advised parents and teens how to handle the problem.

Hickman sent four representatives to the State Convention in St. Louis. They were: Dorothy Lungren, Cookie Gregg, Lori Garvey, and Nola Jean Banta. They all came back inspired and ready to try new ideas.

Officers for 1984-85 included Dorothy Lungren, president; Cookie Gregg, first vice president; Bernice Walker, second vice president; Jackie Daniels, third vice president; Sharon Peterkort, recording secretary; Sandy Newton, corresponding secretary; Doris Palmer, treasurer; and Kay Melton, historian.

by Julie Martin



Interested parents and teachers listen to a guest speaker.



Dorothy Lungren and Cookie Gregg go over the treasurer's report.



Nola Jean Banta and Lori Garvey discuss the future plans of the PTSA. Members of the PTSA wait patiently for a film to start.

# NAHS promotes art appreciation

The NAHS, National Art Honor Society, met every other Thursday before school in the art rooms. At these meetings group activities were discussed and artwork was critiqued. They produced many different paintings and drawings for the mural in the hall; but the main purpose, commented Mrs. Vesce, "was to promote art in the school."

NAHS introduced the sale of candy grams at Christmas and held bake sales throughout the year to raise funds. The money raised went toward art related field trips. The KU Gold Show was one of the many contests the members entered during the year.

Induction of the twenty-one members was dependent on character, service, artistic ability, and scholastic achievement (the members must attain an S average). The Officers were: President—Merideth Gauger, Vice President—Julie Dillon, Secretary—Barbara Brietling, and Treasurer—Jill Collins. Mrs. Vesce, Mrs. Whitney, and Mrs. McDermott were the sponsors.

*by Andrea Steiner*

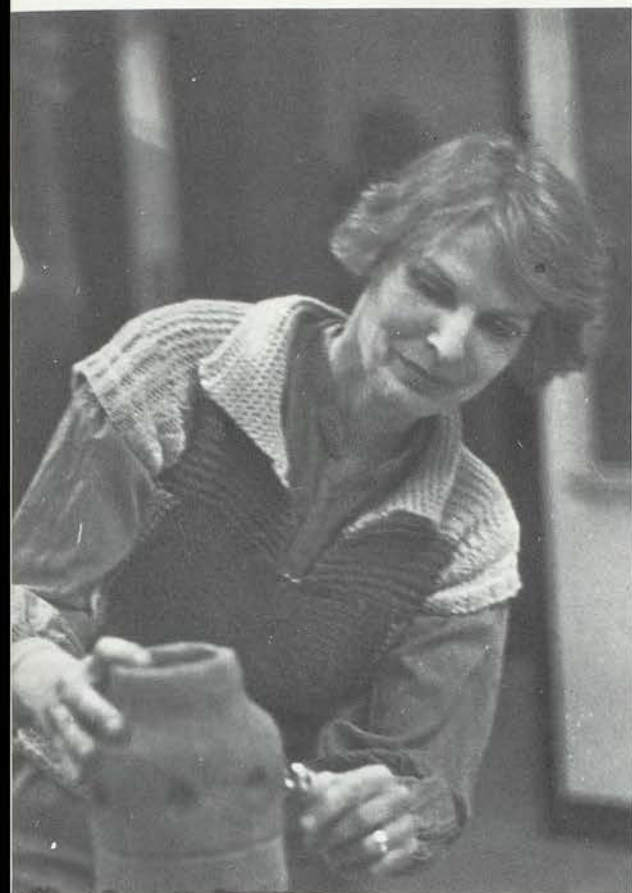
Dana Hawkins plans out her drawing.



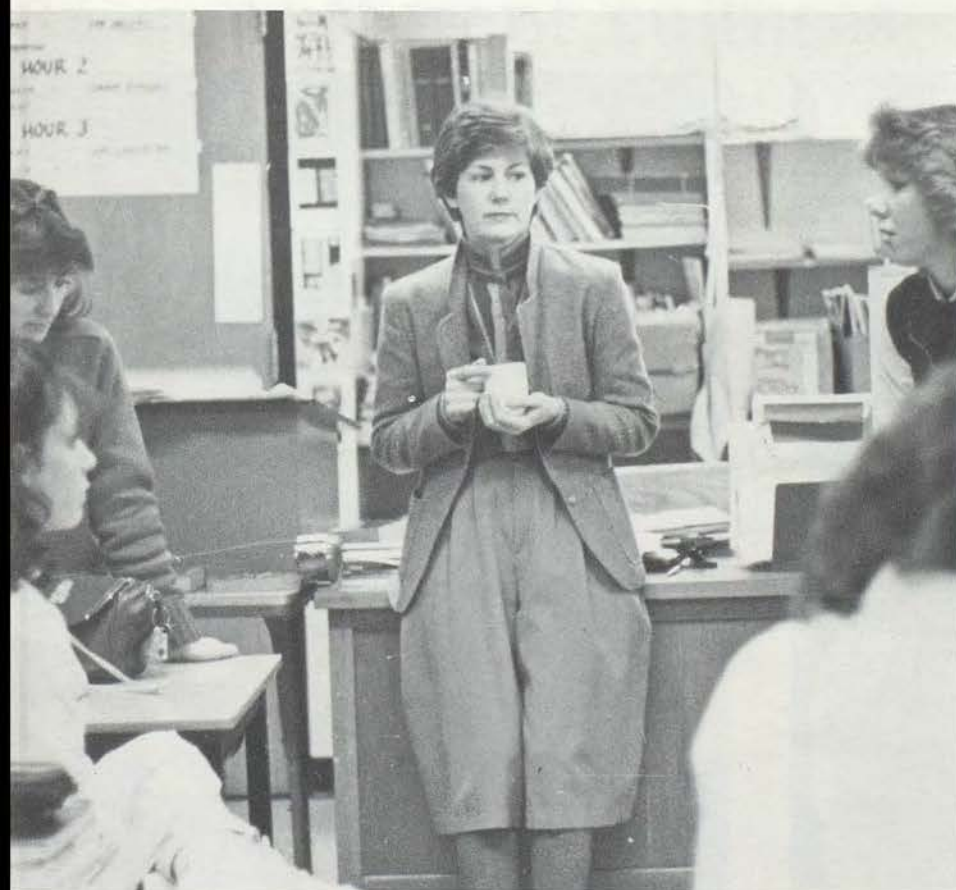
Pictured are the members of the NAHS: Laura Simmons, Meredeth Gauger, Debbie Ernst, Pam Sneary, Julie Dillon, Damon Scruggs, Chris Casey, Jean Collins, Steve Kelly, Dana Hawkins, and Brian Whitmore. Sponsors were Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Vesce.



Mrs. McDermott puts the finishing touches on her sculpture.



Brian Whitmore and Jean Collins have differing opinions about the matter being discussed. Laura Simmons, Debbie Ernst, Julie Dillon and Mrs. Vesce talk about art appreciations.





1984-85 International Club President—Stacie Robertson.



Some members of the International Club pose for the camera.



While they wait for the meeting to start, the members get together for a picture.





Tonga and Jane Olsen, guest speakers from AFS, talked to the International Club about exchange students.



Mrs. Roberts, one of the advisors, talks to students.

## Different cultures

This year, the 1984-85 International Club had two guest speakers from the American Field Services (AFS), that came and spoke to the group. The first speaker was an exchange student from Turkey. The other speaker was Mrs. Jane Olsen. Her daughter was an exchange student in the country of Paraguay. Both speakers said that the exchange group was a very rewarding experience.

The International Club was a club that introduced students to different cultures of other countries. The club was an extension of the foreign language classes. The group listened to music, ate different types of foods and learned more about the different cultures. The only requirement for joining the club, was that the student

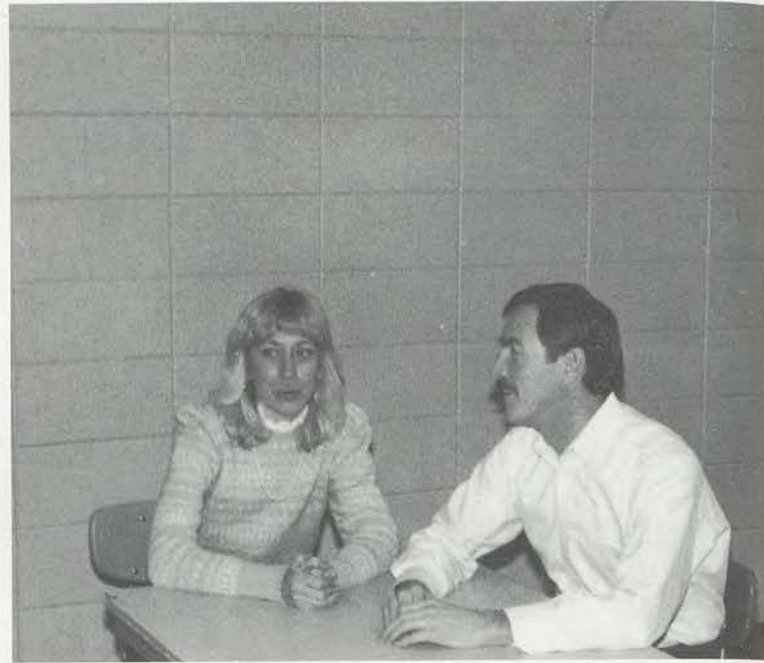
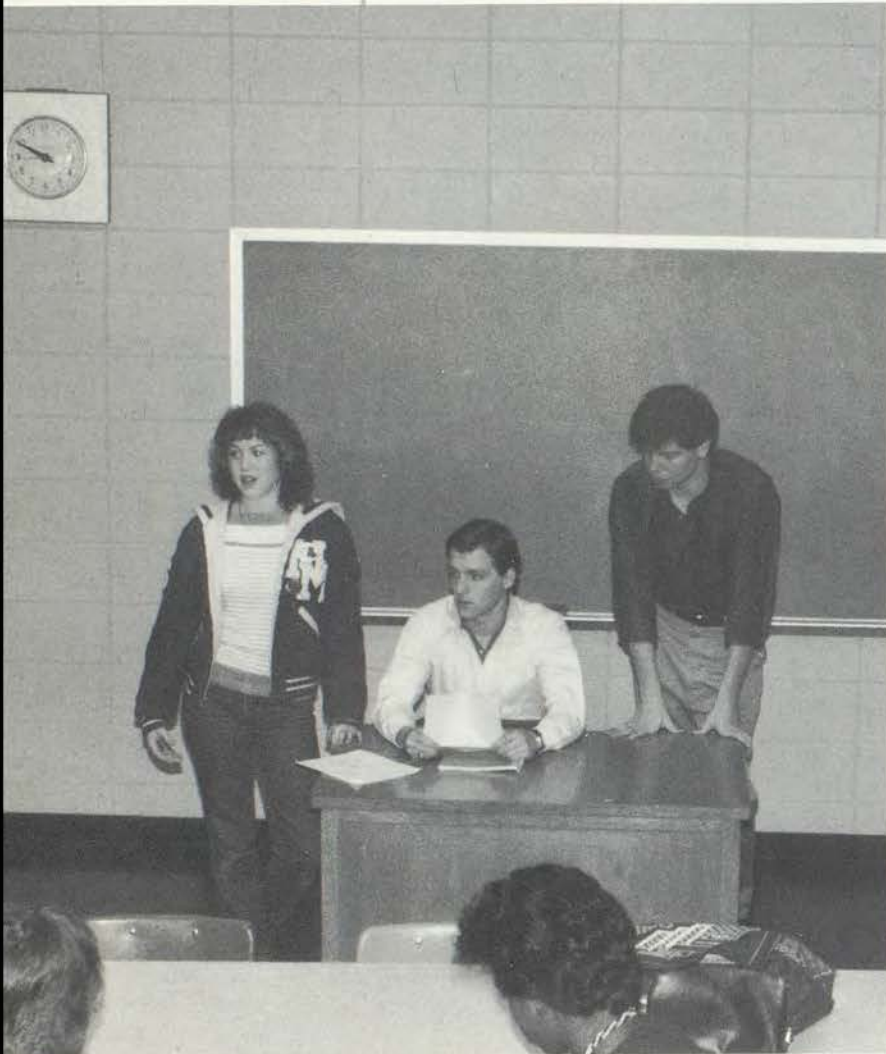
was enrolled in a foreign language class.

For the annual activity this year, the International Club had a Christmas Party. The members exchanged gifts with other members and sang Christmas carols to celebrate the holiday season and the coming New Year.

All in all, the International Club had an interesting year. The officers of the club were: President—Stacie Robertson, Spanish Representative—Joy Pritzel, French Representatives—Meredith Gauger, Tim Woods, and Noelle Ferguson. The four instructors over the club were: Miss Beach, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Ornes, and Mrs. Roberts.

*By Kim Norton*

Junior Shawna Stevenson, sophomore Todd Haynes, and senior Brian Riegel give reports on their groups' progress. Ms. Duchardt and Mr. Anderson talk during a break in the meeting.



## You've got a friend

The natural helpers of Hickman Mills provided an understanding and moral support for their fellow schoolmates. These natural helpers were chosen because they seemed to already be the ones that others took their problems to. By attending various workshops and hearing professional psychologists speak, the helpers were able to help students cope with their problems or refer them to someone who could.

The natural helpers were working on the district project of putting together a parent handbook on problems of the high school student. It showed how parents should help their children cope with peer pressure, teenage alcoholism and various other problems high school students faced.

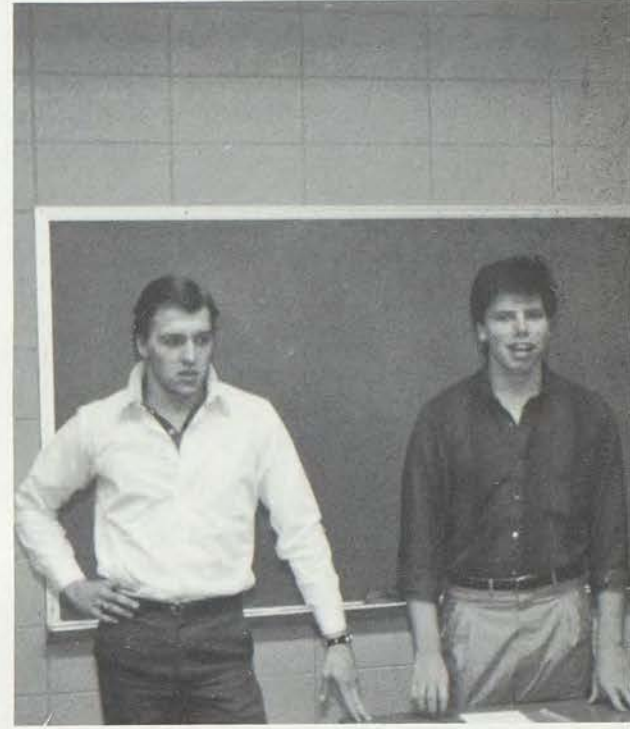
The sponsors of the natural helpers were: Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. Anderson, Ms. Swift, Ms. Duchardt, Mrs. Swoope, Mr. Harper, and Mr. McCormick.

When asked if he had anything to say about the natural helpers, junior Mike Campo stated, "Natural helpers aren't geeks; but they are just friends of everyone."



Junior Mike Campo teases the unsuspecting Cindy Rosebrough.

Natural helpers discuss their experiences with fellow members at a meeting. Sophomore Todd Haynes and senior Brian Riegel share their plans for the future.



Senior Cindy Rosenbrough, Junior Mike Campo address fellow classmates.



Miss Swift prepares for the natural helpers meeting. Natural helpers relax while listening to the progress reports.



Stacie Robertson, Kim Norton, Kristin Willis, and Jeff Nelson. Dan Kudra, Julie Martin, Ginny Gardner, Conny Simoni, Andrea Steiner, and Nita Audiss.



Photographers; Jayne Loulos, Dawn Nisser, and Chris Hagerman. The Editorial Staff: Laurie Miller, Assistant Editor, Stacy Ehrhardt, Editor, Patricia Bellinger, Advisor, Larry J. Antey, Editor, and Lisa Frizzell, Layout Editor. Not pictured: Elana Burr, Copy Editor, Frank Aguilar, Photographer Editor.

Photographers Frank Agullar and Dawn Nisser on the other side of the camera.



Members of the Pride Staff have discussions about the theme of this year's yearbook; U.S.A. TODAY: COVER STORY.



Members of the Pride Staff for 1984-85. Not pictured: Becky Brazeal, Frank Agullar, and Elana Burr.

## Pride staff reports cover story

The 1984-85 Pride Yearbook staff started off slowly. As the year progressed, so did the work on the 1985 edition of the Hickman Mills Yearbook. Members of the staff faced a few changes which could account for the slow start. They were working with a different company and some things had to be done differently from the year before. Another change was the editorial staff. There were two editors, and assistant editor, a design and layout editor, and a copy editor. This helped the individual members because they could get the help that they needed from one of the editors.

The staff worked hard to get all of the yearbook finished and sent off to the publishers by the beginning of February. Mike Perkins proved to be a big help by coming through with pictures that he had taken and all members of the staff would like to thank him for letting them use his pictures in the yearbook.

**COVER STORY**



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may very likely be because when a child's parents get a divorce, the child may feel that it is his fault, or he may feel lost and lonely in the absence of one of his parents. Suicide may seem to be the only solution to these feelings of guilt and loneliness.

A large contributor to the high suicide rate may be the fact that in nearly half of the successful suicides, teens were drunk or high before death, and 85 percent were drunk or high before an attempt.

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The future may look better for the young women their academic involvement. He felt about this feel very privileged Hickman hard work, but

Another suggestion was for two Parent-Teacher Conferences, each near the beginning of the two semesters.

The final suggestion was that the ninth grade Orientation be expanded, giving the freshmen a chance to get acquainted with the staff as well as anyone else who wants to attend.

The teachers felt that if the Open House should continue, the different departments (English, math, science, etc.) should sit at different tables in a central part of the school instead of each teacher in his room as has been done in the previous years.

As of yet no decision has been made.

It is also said that adolescents who attempt suicide are seeking attention. Probably more often than that, they are actually seeking help.

And finally, suicide is not against the law, and it is not hereditary.

The important thing to remember is that if you see a friend who is acting suspiciously, or if you feel that you are being ignored, you should talk to someone about it.

Here are a few signs to watch for that indicate a decision making problem: a person who is always down with the person who is always up, a person who is always alone, a person who is always late, a person who is always absent, a person who is always angry, a person who is always sad, a person who is always nervous, a person who is always afraid, a person who is always suspicious, a person who is always hostile, a person who is always aggressive, a person who is always violent, a person who is always destructive, a person who is always destructive.

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Senior, was the only person from our school who was elected to the Kappa Alpha Debutante Court.

He thought the alternately colored lights were a little too much. He knows when you are sleeping, he knows when you're awake, he knows if you've been good or bad, so be a good boy for goodness sake.

Remember the day the school alarms "shorted" and went off for 20 minutes straight? Now we know what really happened. Ever heard of the KGB's latest bestseller, *How and Improved Forms of Torture?*

When I was five, all I wanted for Christmas was my front teeth; now that I am older all I want for Christmas is to get my braces off.

On our first snowy day December 5, I liked the announcement, "Teachers, we will be taking roll today; please be best you can."

Once again the girls varsity team is off to a good start. In their regular game, they beat Truman State 1-0 in overtime. In the second half, the Cougars held the Patriots offense to a record low of 33 points and Diana Fritts assists. Ford's defense in the game was the best of the season.

In the December game the Cougars by Oak Park scored 25 points and Tish Ho scored 17 points and eight.

Unfortunately for the Cougars, Kansas team score was 57-30. Ford had 13 rebounds, Angie Dima had 11 points and eight rebounds.

On Nov. 27 the Cougars won their first game of the year against Blue Springs. The game was a close one, but the Cougars won 1-0. The game was a close one, but the Cougars won 1-0.

What about the reindeer? Bah Humbug! The fat man's coming! Yes, the snow was great for snowball fights, but the guy who put one down my back - the guy who put one down my back.

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Christmas Happy - Merry New Year - New Year's Eve - Christmas - Aw, whatever!

When Santa Claus comes to town so does the collector.

# UNDERCLASSMEN

Underclassmen made up three-fourths of the student body. When asked what the best thing about Hickman was they replied;

"The best thing about Hickman is that it has a wide variety of curriculum. No matter what your interests are you'll always find a class to make up for that one extra credit you need," Mike Busby.

"I feel like I'm finally accomplishing something through the classes I'm taking this year that will help in the future, college, and careerwise," Brett Pfiefer.



Merideth Pool and Kelly Kilmartin joke around between classes.

"As a new student at Hickman I find classes more interesting and the students easy to get along with. I'm sure I will always remember this year and my friends," Holly Delorier.



Melissa Jarvis and Laurie Ward practice a few cheers before the game.

To the question—"What's different about this year" students answered:

"I feel more confident and more established at HMHS. This school year has gone by very smoothly and very fast," Sean Ragsdale.

"My GPA, my social life and my supposed friends. It's been a tripped out year!" Fran Colbert.

"This year is a little different than any other year because I think I have been paying more attention in my classes and that next year will be my last," Jennifer Dillard.

"This year is different because the work gets easier and I have less books to carry to class. All my partners come to me for advice on girls and seem to look up to me," Charles (Doctor Ice) Cruise.

"Although our records didn't show it, our wrestling team made great strides toward becoming a winner. Hopefully next year a few of us, including myself, can make a good try at the State Championships," Matt Johnson.

"We learned that it's not whether you win or lose, it's whether you make it to the final buzzer," Kim McDowell and Renee Babcock.

"So far high school has been an enjoyable and original experience. Some say to cherish it because it only comes once in a lifetime. My answer to that is—Thank Goodness!" Diana Kolbet.

"My junior year has been great, but it's going to be depressing when the time comes to say good-bye to all of my graduating friends. Now it's just you and me, K.J.C.!" Michelle Schumacher.



Jim Keith waits for the nurse.

Ruskin Quad, Senior Chris man started the season out with three pins. Senior Bill ended the tournament with pins and no losses, and senior Arnold had one pin. Chris sophomore, finished with one and one loss. Schools participated in the tournament. Hickman, Truman, Dec. 4, Cougar... even though... Ken... its prob... team de... performances... Brauner and... an extraor... the future, in which... developed to its... wins over even deeply... evil.

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# HMHS 1984-85

... "Dune" does not go only for special... effects. Instead, it tries a more human... approach, going into the emotions of the... the characters by letting the audience... hear their thoughts. Tucker, senior, gained recogni... ver-2 recognized for their academic... sity in Lawrence, Kansas. He is unde... cided on what he wishes to study but... may possibly enter the journalism or... English field. Commended scholars had to score in... the top five percent on the PSAT. This... group includes HMHS seniors, Erikal... Gulick, Perry Mar, and Gregg Mattoon... James Bandy and Linda Daugh... former students, were also n... commended scholars.

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# FRESHMEN

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# Freshmen

Margo Abrought  
Catherine Aguirre  
Travis Alberhasky  
Sean Allen  
Cristopher Ancell  
Christopher Anglin



Jennifer Applegate  
Karen Ard  
Thomas Arechigo  
Paul Askeland  
Jamie Audiss  
Diana Ball



Jeffrey Ball  
Russell Barr  
Jamie Bass  
Fredrick Baumgardner  
Julia Beal  
Kimberly Beard



Michael Beaver  
Robert Binney  
Jason Blackmore  
Matthew Blaich  
Christina Bondurant  
Heather Bowman



Kenneth Bowman  
Richelle Boyd  
Cherie Brandes  
Julia Brant  
Robby Brauner  
Russell Brauner



Students listen to what is being said.

# Freshman



LaShandra Nevins talks on the telephone before school starts.

David Brooks  
Jeffrey Brookshier  
Dennis Brown



Patsy Brown  
Shawna Brown  
Amy Bruns



Robin Bryson  
Janelle Busby  
Shaun Bussard  
Kimberly Butler  
Liam Cahill  
Robert Cain  
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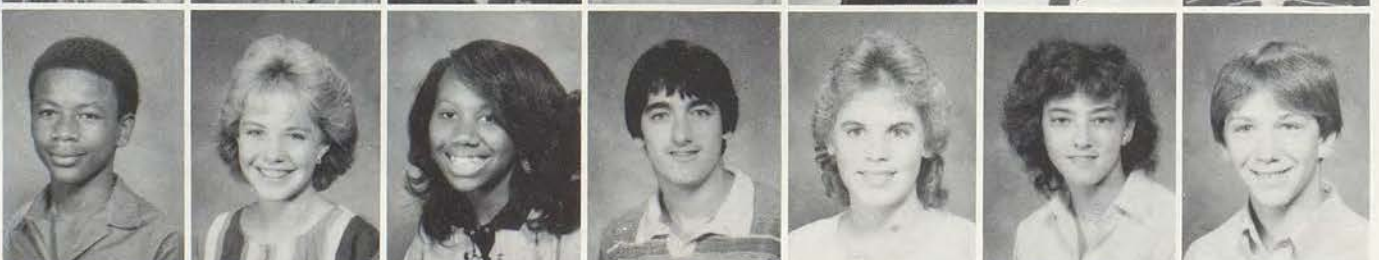
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Paul Campo  
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Dennis Case  
Stephanie Caton  
Kimberly Cerra



Yvonne Clark  
Nicole Clarke  
Joseph Clary  
Audrea Coates  
Tajhma Cobbs  
Anthony Cole  
Stan Cole



Antonio Collier  
Amy Como  
Lashanda Cooper  
Gary Corneils  
Kimberly Cox  
Donna Crain  
Mitchell Cross



# The change from junior high to senior high

The promotion from Junior high to Senior high was usually one of relief, rejoicing, and recognition for a freshman. When the students were at junior high, they weren't allowed as many freedoms as they were allowed in senior high. When asked about this change, these freshmen replied:

"Changing from junior high to senior high has been great. You don't get

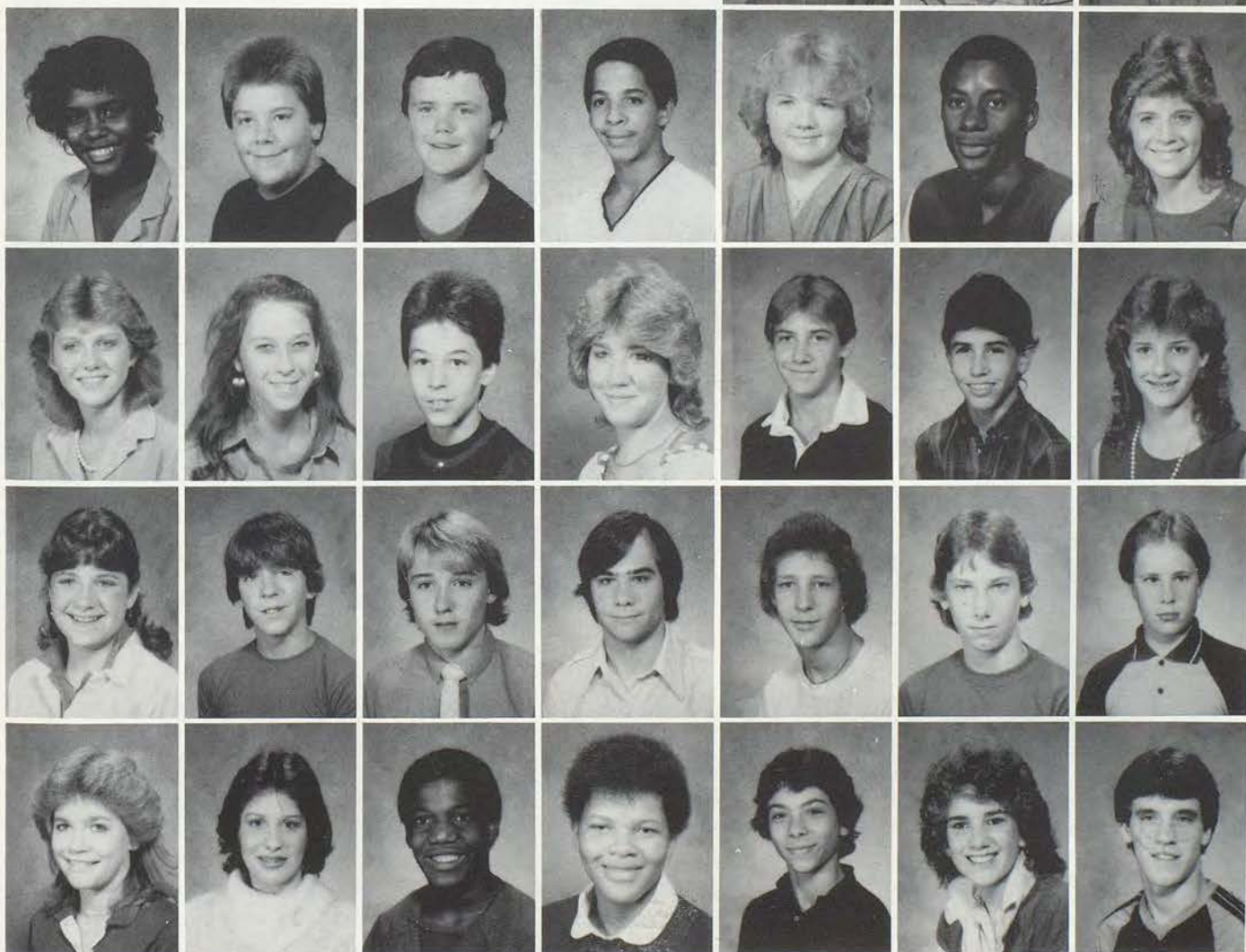
treated like babies here. You are responsible for yourself and at junior high, you weren't given a lot of advantages like you get here. Senior high has made me mature and feel grown up about myself. Senior high compared to junior high is the best years of my life."—LaShonda Cooper

"Coming from junior high to senior high is a very exciting adventure."—Lori Moss



Kelli Cunningham  
Michael Cunningham  
Wendy Danner

Lisa Daugherty  
Stephen Daumas  
Margaret Davis



Toya Davis  
Andrew Dean  
Chad DeGraff  
Ronald DeJohnette  
Kathryn DeLand  
Kent Denmon  
Lori Dillon

Michelle Dillon  
Danielle DiMaggio  
Daniel Doss  
Karen Dove  
Michael Dow  
Timothy Dow  
Donita Downing

Marycoila DuBois  
Patrick Dunn  
Dion Dye  
Brian Eads  
Vincent Eads  
Cole Eason  
Scott Edwards

Jodie Elliott  
Sherri Emery  
Darren English  
Dionne Ersery  
Chad Erwin  
Kristine Faitz  
William Falser

# Freshmen

Bert Fidler  
 Kelly Flood  
 Jimmy Flowers  
 Christian Floyd  
 Paula Floyd  
 Trenton Fogelsong



Kyle Foland  
 Kenneth Franklin  
 Jeffrey Freeman  
 Kelli Freeman  
 Melanie Fretwell  
 Craig Gaddy



Stephen Galegor  
 Hercelyn Garland  
 Kelly Garrett  
 Malinda Garza  
 Timothy Gates



Brian Gelder  
 Angela Gibson  
 Christi Golding  
 Richard Gorham  
 Leslie Grady



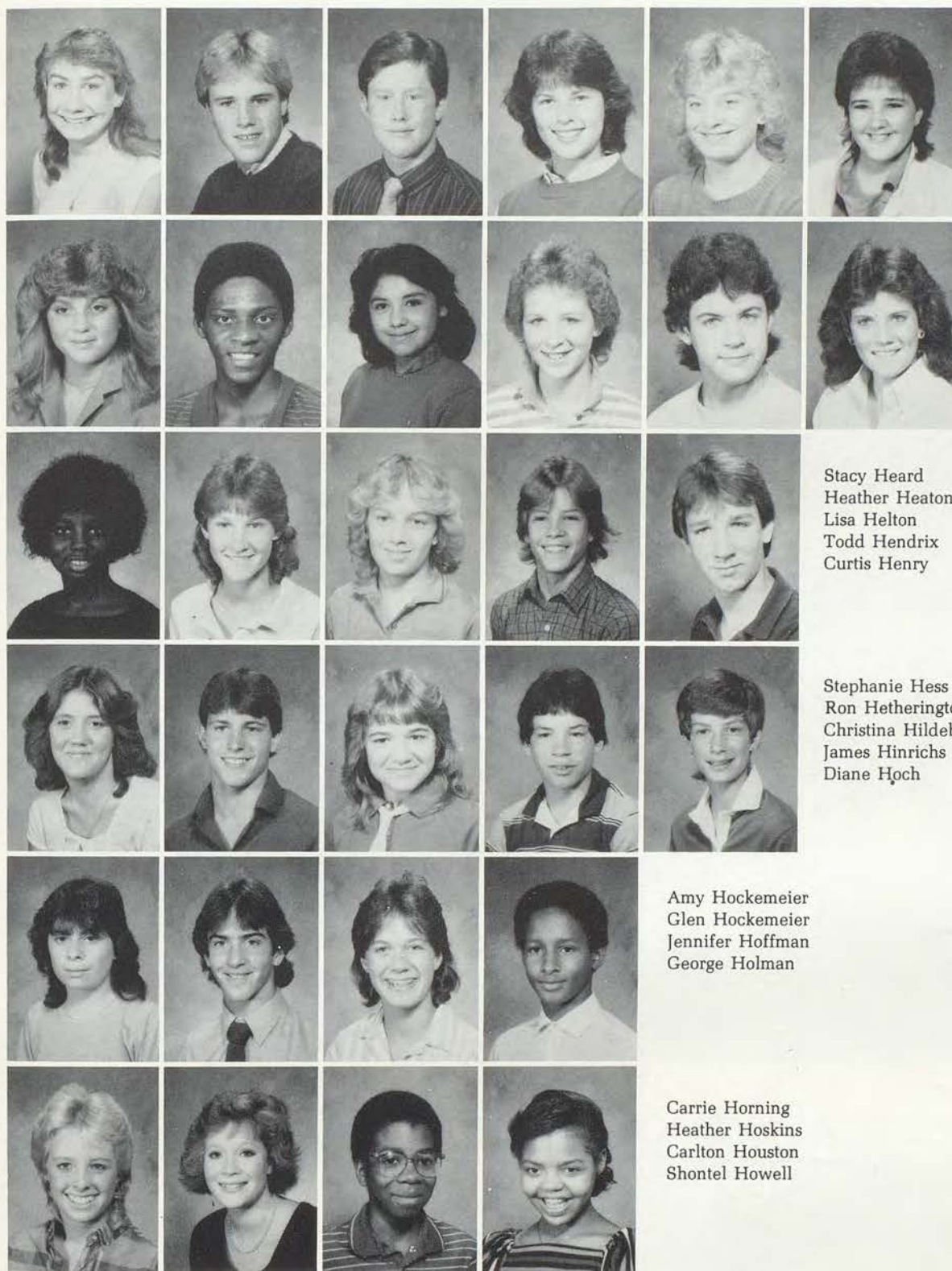
Pamela Grant  
 Trisha Grant  
 Heather Gray  
 Stephen Gregory



Raymond Guyton  
 Robert Guyton  
 Michelle Haag  
 Jill Haddock



Lori Sexton walks down the hall to her fifth hour class.



Cathy Haggarty  
 Matthew Haggarty  
 Michael Hall  
 Sarah Hammel  
 Stacy Hammond  
 Dana Hampton

Tamara Hampton  
 Raymond Hardge  
 Marceline Hardy  
 Carrie Harris  
 Jerry Haushahn  
 Shelley Heanue

Stacy Heard  
 Heather Heaton  
 Lisa Helton  
 Todd Hendrix  
 Curtis Henry

Stephanie Hess  
 Ron Hetherington  
 Christina Hildebrandt  
 James Hinrichs  
 Diane Hoch

Amy Hockemeier  
 Glen Hockemeier  
 Jennifer Hoffman  
 George Holman

Carrie Horning  
 Heather Hoskins  
 Carlton Houston  
 Shontel Howell

## More classes required to graduate

Graduation and enrollment requirements for 1984-85 freshmen students (1987-88 graduates) have been changed from 21 credits to 22 credits. Instead of one credit in social studies, math, and science, they had to have two credits in each of these classes. Here's how many of

the freshmen students expressed their views on the recent change:

"I feel it is not fair that we have to have two credits in math, science, and social studies."—Shontel Howell

"I don't think it is fair that they changed the required credits that

we have to have."—Michelle LeGuirre

"I feel that it's wrong that we have to have more classes to graduate and they should have left it the way it was."—Stacy Heard

# Freshmen

Cary Hudson  
Cheryl Inlow  
Angela Isom  
Bryant Jackson  
Jennifer Jakobe  
Doni James  
Bobby Johnson



Greg Jones  
John Joplin  
Michael Keck  
Manuel Kedro  
Dale Kelly  
Patrick Kelly



Richard Kimball  
Alan King  
Jennifer Kingsley  
Jason Kirchner  
Daniel Klavetter  
Julie Klein



Karen Knoth  
Tracy Kottenbrock  
James Krabbe  
James Kralick  
Pamela Kresse  
Jason Lamb



Kelly Lanigan  
Kyle Leftwich  
Michelle LeGuire  
Carl Lickteig  
Michael Lickteig  
Theodore Lillig



## Future goals or achievements

Usually freshmen don't or won't think about the future ahead of them, they are just worried about whether they will pass the class or fail. It is very unusual to find a group of freshmen that know exactly what they want out of life and are seeking to achieve their goal.

"My future goal is to become a nurse so I can help people."—Rashele Mitchell.

"My future goal is to be a State Cross-Country champion."—Chris Quarles.

"To be a dancer."—Peggy Neal.



Rebecca Linck  
 Jerry Linquist  
 Renea Lippincott  
 Sharice Livingston  
 Christopher Long  
 Angela Lowry  
 Laura Luvin



Kimberly Macias  
 Brian Mackay  
 Monica Madrid  
 Kristen Mahrenholz  
 Derry Malone  
 Daniel Marcotte



Demondes Marshall  
 Guy Martin  
 Robert Martin  
 Cherie Martz  
 Jennifer Mason  
 Gary McCarty



Merri McClain  
 Sherry McCormick  
 Kimberly McGee  
 Heather McGuire  
 Christopher McIntyre  
 Lisa McLear



Brenda McLerran  
 Charles Melton  
 Tina Messmer  
 Lance Milberger  
 Timothy Milburn  
 Karen Miller



A freshman class listens attentively to Mr. Stathos.



Students browse through the library for some books.

# Freshmen

## The freshmen hangout

The freshmen hangout is usually the place where all the freshmen get together and have a good time. The usual answer was Fun Factory or at school. It is a different story this year. This is the way a few of the freshmen answered the question:

"The freshmen hangout is at the plaza now because there is more to do there than the Fun Factory. You

can go to LeMans and play games or walk around the plaza and have a blast."—Tracey Sayers.

"The freshmen hang out at the mall with the upperclassmen. The reason they do is because they don't want anyone to know they are freshmen: they want to be thought of as more superior than they really are."—Lori Moss

Colleen Mills  
Rashele Mitchell  
Tammy Moffet  
Lisa Monteleone  
Jennifer Morris



James Morton  
Marva Moses  
Kisha Moss  
Lori Moss  
Mark Mueller



John Murkin  
Michael Murkin  
Steven Nading  
Margaret Neal  
Jason Neathery  
David Needham  
LaShandra Nevins



Kristine Newcomer  
Steve Newman  
S. Newsom  
Thomas Newton  
Kimberly Ninneman  
Christopher Noland  
Terri Noland



Margaret Nordstrom  
Barry Norris  
Terri Norris  
James Northington  
Eddie Norton  
George Offen  
Robert Otto







Students converse in class about the daily activities.



Thad Parnell  
Margaret Paszkiewicz  
Amy Peck  
Sandra Perkins  
Paul Persson



Lori Peterkort  
Scott Peters  
Amy Phillips  
Shannon Phillips  
Kevin Phipps



Billie Pitts  
Michael Pollock  
Jared Pool  
Robert Pruitt  
Christopher Quarles  
Shawn Quirk  
Teresa Randle



Diana Reade  
Lisa Redmond  
Darren Reynolds  
Laura Reynolds  
Natalie Rhodes  
Andrea Richards  
Christopher Richards



David Richards  
Angelica Richardson  
Sheri Ridenhour  
Gregory Roberts  
Karen Robertson  
Kye Robertson  
Holly Robinson

# Freshmen

Aretha Romero  
David Rose  
Tammy Ruble  
James Satterfield  
David Sawyer  
Tracey Sayers  
Todd Scharhorst



Jon Scheloski  
Troy Schuch  
Gina Scruggs  
David Seay  
Stacy Sellmeyer  
Lori Sexton  
Felicia Shaffer



Eva Shands  
Matthew Sheets  
Dacid Sheridan  
Brian Shop  
Robert Silvey  
Denny Sipes



Troy Skinner  
Heather Slider  
Sonja Slone  
Paula Smith  
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Kathleen Sneary

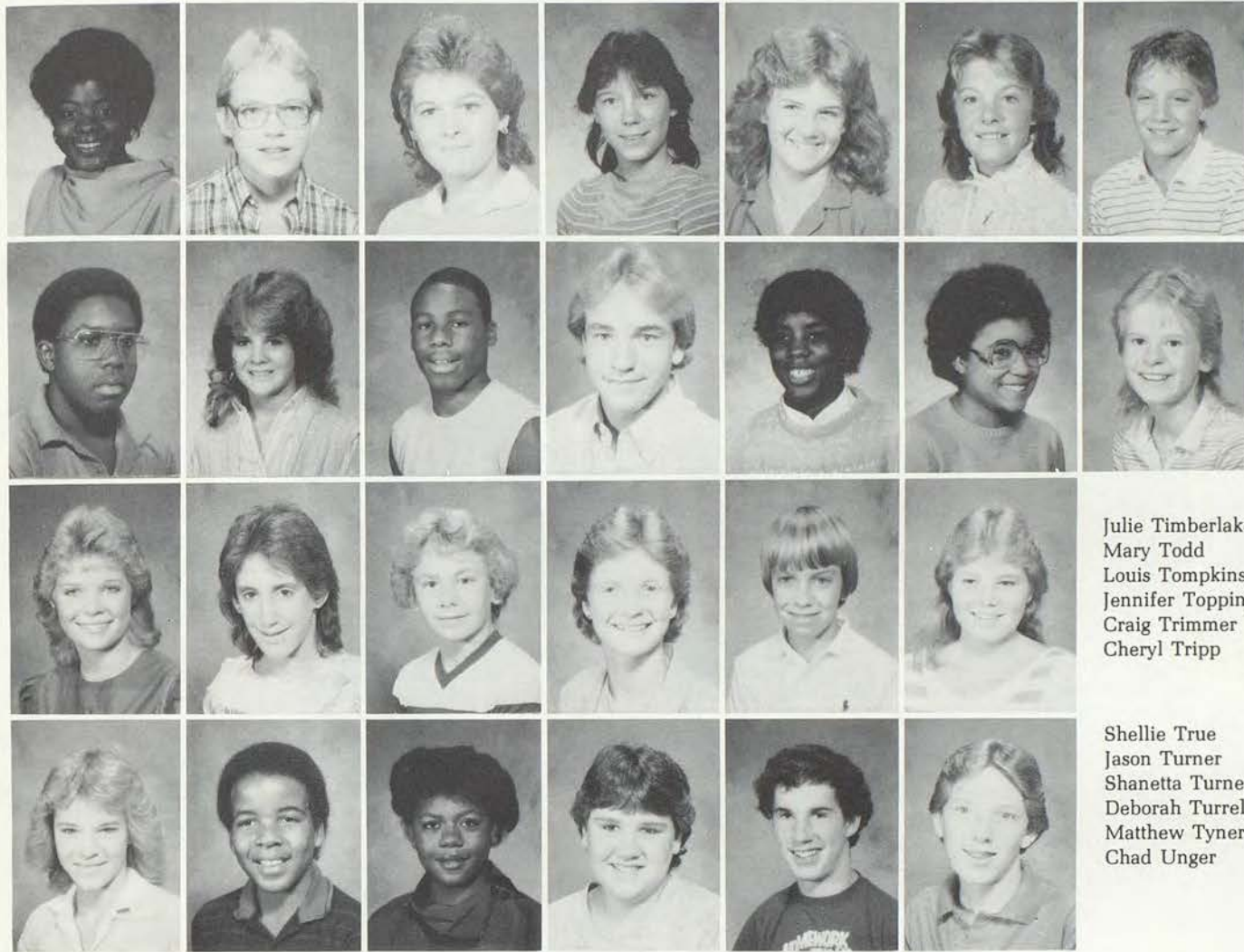


Staci Snyder  
Sherri Soetaert  
Michael Solum  
Annette Spruell  
Brian Spurlock



Michelle Stevens  
Richard Stevens  
Patrick Stewart  
John Stone  
Anne Stoppelman





Sharla Stutson  
John Summers  
Angela Suyderhoud  
Angela Swatosh  
Scherry Sweeny  
Tami Sylvester  
Benton Tarwater

Reginald Tate  
Lisa Taylor  
Robert Taylor  
Lawrence Tempel  
Wyona Thomas  
Christina Thompkins  
Kathleen Thorton

Julie Timberlake  
Mary Todd  
Louis Tompkins  
Jennifer Topping  
Craig Trimmer  
Cheryl Tripp

Shellie True  
Jason Turner  
Shanetta Turner  
Deborah Turrell  
Matthew Tyner  
Chad Unger



Freshmen students relax after a day of schoolwork.

Disadvantages of being the underdog were bad for the incoming freshmen. The freshmen were on top in junior high and when they reached senior high they were thrown off their pedestal. They were called: bucks, little children, and a lot of other names that need not be mentioned. But, in the long run it is not all that bad; when next year's freshmen come to senior high, the freshmen (now sophomores) can rough them up like they were treated. Here were the ways some of the freshmen answered the question:

"You get looked down on and you are left out of a lot of things."—

LaShonda Cooper

"You are always getting pushed on."—  
Kenneth Franklin

"You always get last choice of everything."—  
Eddie Norton



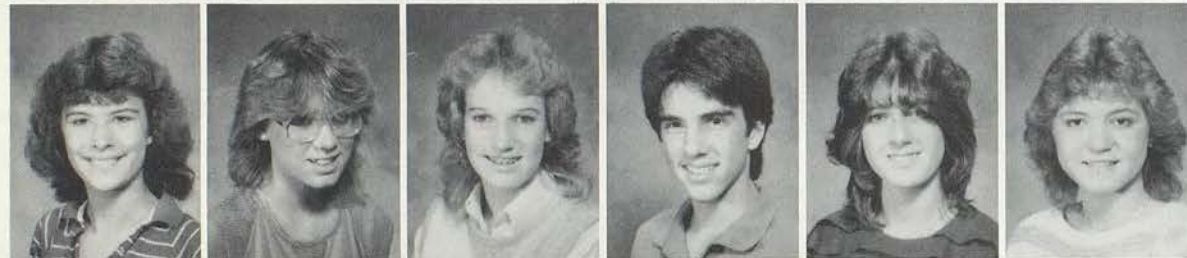
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John Vann  
Andrea Vertreese  
Michelle Virden  
Ngocgiang Vo  
Daniel Walden



Joseph Walker  
Lauren Ward  
Melissa Watson  
Charles Webb  
Denise Webber  
Beth Weisner



David West  
George Wheeler  
Kimberly Whisler  
Bryan White  
Debi White  
Marquel White



Sherrie Wiley  
Karen Williams  
Kelli Williams  
Stephen Williams  
Elizabeth Wilson  
Andra Winebrenner



Jefferey Wolzak  
John Wolzak  
Timothy Woods  
Diana Wormington  
LaShawn Wright  
Troy Yarrington



Vicki Fry  
Mike Pritchell

## Not pictured

Russell Becker  
Jay Bramble  
Keith Chandler  
Edward Collins  
Stephen Dawson  
Joseph Giambrone  
Denise Hill  
Samuel Koering  
Anthony Mack

Wendy McCormick  
Michael Page  
Anthony Sade  
Angela Sanders  
David Satterfield  
Cedric Voss  
Joseph Walker  
Michael Young

**COVER STORY**



# HMHS 1984-85

by Ken Eberhart

Among the many save-the-farm movies this year, "The River," starring Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek, presents itself as the most entertaining of the lot. Movies like "Places in the Heart" and "Country," which were released earlier this year, are about the tra- ditions, battles, and overwhelming spirit of the common family. But in "The River," Gibson and Spacek translate these ideas. They portray John and Mae Garvey, two rural Tennessee farmers, fighting against rag-

The spring musical to be presented March 7-9 will be "Over Here," a hilarious wartime comedy. Auditions begin Jan. 2, the day we return from Christmas vacation, and will continue into the next week. Besides the auditions, there will also be dancing auditions. Students are to be in drama or in musical. The main cast will be from the Spokesville High School. Also, Dan Vallero from the EPA and the Protection Agency spoke to the students' second-hour basic class.

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The counseling staff met with Mr. Wayne Blake's and Mr. Wayne Wiley's parents. With a total of 10 trades and industry classes during the first four periods of school, these agreed that the parents' conferences would be beneficial to the student's or her personal file. The file holds the student's grades from kindergarten to his senior year in high school. It has the person's test scores and the conferences, citing that many conduct information, along with school parents would not have the information needed by the school. The counseling staff talked with the students over the grades and test scores.

strong-hearted woman who will live and die for the family at her husband's side. Scott Glenn, a recent member of the Mercury astronaut crew of "The Right Stuff," portrays an agricultural land developer, trying to run the valley's out of the area for construction of a hydroelectric dam. The character, Joe W. Garvey, is a high-

score of 75.75 points out of a possible 100 in preliminary performance. The band placed in the top ten out of approximately 30 bands in the EPA division. Lungren admits that the biggest percentage of turnout will be parents of sophomores and freshmen. "This is a trial and we'll just see how it turns out," she said.

"It's a time when schools are getting criticized for not communicating with parents," said Douglas Lawrence, principal, "and here's a chance (to do something about it)."

As a preparation for the conferences,

GENESIS - B. Genesis. Sells for \$5.99 at Atlantic Recording Corporation, produced by Genesis with Hugh Collins must be one of the busiest in the music industry today. He has a solo career to think about, playing drums for Robert Plant's 'principles of Movement' tour. On all this, Collins is the drummer and singer of GENESIS. For Phil Collins one hit after another. His new album from GENESIS, called 'Invisible Touch,' is bound to follow in the classic style of such albums as Three Side- d ABAQAB. With the clear, crisp playing of Phil Collins (not to mention his precise drum playing), Mike Rod's bass and guitar playing, and Tony Banks' breathtaking keyboard playing, the album can't miss. In the past ten years, groups like ZZ Top, THE POLICE, and THE IS have all proven that the sound just isn't the all-

talent overall on the novice level improved from last year," said sponsor Dale Knowlton. On Jan. 4-5 the Speech and Debate Squad will participate in the Belton and Uskin Tournaments. The speech conference will be held at Blue Springs on Jan. 11-12. The Speech and Debate Squad will participate in the Parkview Tournament.

It's not unusual for points to go down in finals," said Ruess. He explained that half of the bands go down, while others go up. "This band went down. This is what happened and I told the band parents this: 'If the band made finals, they would not do good in finals because all this band wanted was to make finals, which is okay because they never have. Now next

the Board of Education on the survey taken in January, 85 percent of the parents agreed that the parents' conferences would be beneficial to the student's or her personal file. The file holds the student's grades from kindergarten to his senior year in high school. It has the person's test scores and the conferences, citing that many conduct information, along with school parents would not have the information needed by the school. The counseling staff talked with the students over the grades and test scores.

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**SO PROM MORES**

# Sophomores

Carla Anch  
Brenda Aponte  
Lori Archbold  
Eric Arnold  
Micheal Bailey  
Steven Ballentine



Craig Baker  
Craig Barrett  
Micheal Barton  
Kevin Bates  
Amy Beachner  
Kevin Beaver



Tim Benner  
Andrew Berg  
Damon Bernardy  
Richard Berry  
Renee Berry  
Laura Bettin



Shantal Bogdon  
Micheal Boland  
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## Movin' on up

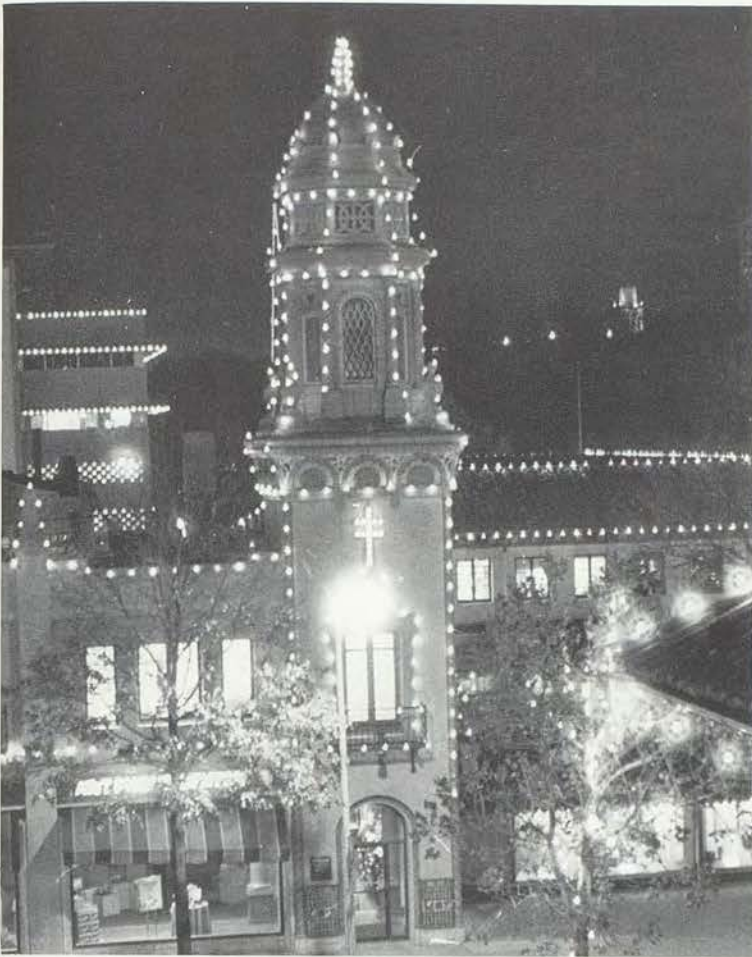
Any place is better than being at the bottom and class rank is no exception. Though being a sophomore is still low in ranks, they weren't at the bottom. When asked how it felt to be a sophomore, these students had this to say:

You're finally not the youngest. Lori Hjelm 10

It's better than being a freshman. Now we get to push the freshman around. Tammy Brauner 10

You can take more classes than when you were a freshman. Karen Emerick 10





The Plaza lights add to the beauty of Christmas in Kansas City.



Tammy Brauner  
Donald Breitling  
Duane Bresette



Rachelle Bridges  
Rachelle Briseno  
Christopher Brown



Michael Brown  
Trena Brown  
Christine Brumley



Tiffany Bryant  
Lisa Buck  
Jack Burr



Stephen Byrd  
David Cairns  
Bret Callahan  
Michael Canseco  
Markea Carter  
Sheila Chandler  
Stephanie Chandler



Michelle Chapman  
Robert Clark  
Stuart Clark  
Bryan Claycomb



Allen Clem  
Amy Clud  
Kaye Coffey  
Jay Conley

Tammy Brauner and Lori Hjelm, both sophomores, share a few laughs in the school library.

# Sophomores

Chris Como  
Helen Connole  
Angela Cooper  
Leslie Corcoran  
Michael Coulson  
Bruce Cornett



Jeffrey Craig  
Derrick Crist  
Christopher Culling  
Heather Cunningham  
Tony Curtright  
Cary Daniels



James Daniel  
Keith Daniels  
Kristina Daniels



Christy Darter  
Deanna Davis  
Melissa Day



Kristen Denmon  
Sherri Dickinson  
Eric Dillon



Shawn Dixon  
Rhonda Doyel  
Andrew Dressler  
John Dudley  
David Duer  
Ron Easton



Jan Eddington  
Stephanie Edgar  
Dawn Ehrhardt  
Donna Ehrhardt  
Pam Elder  
Laura Elliot



Drivers ed students share their wishes for their first car.



# Students' first car

Owning a car is a big step towards independence in a teenagers life. When asked what kind of car they would like to be their first, these sophomores replied:

Russell Elmer  
Karen Emerick  
Michael Ernst  
Cyneatha Evans

'69 Chevelle. They're bad. Kevin Bates 10

Diana Evans  
William Evans  
Dana Falk  
Noel Ferguson

A red Mustang convertible. They're sporty. Tammy Brauner 10

1964 GTO. It's the baddist! Jeff Heckathom 10

William Fish

Corvette. I think they're pretty. Angie Gordon 10

Mustang convertible. I love them! Michelle Chapman 10

Darlene Fitzhugh

Cammie Flint

Kathleen Flood  
Gerardo Flores  
Lorrie Flynn  
Tracie Foland

Lisa Forbis  
Renee Foster  
Glenn Foster  
John Franklin

# Sophomores

Karen Freeouf  
Richard Freeouf  
Manuel Garcia  
Barbara Garza  
Stephanie Geeding  
Brenda Gelder



Audra Gillen  
Robert Gonzales  
Angelina Gordon  
Kristina Gray  
Angela Grego  
Ronald Grider



Brian Griffith  
Angela Griswold  
Crystal Groves  
Billy Gulley  
Pam Haggarty  
Lance Hall



Students enjoy one of the many assemblies held during the school year.



Sarah Hall  
Bennie Harp  
Elena Harper  
Shannon Harper  
Terri Harper  
Susan Harris





Steven Hatfield  
Sandra Hawkins  
Todd Haynes  
Jeffrey Heckathorn

# Students are glad to be S.A.D.D.



Tammy Heinly  
Latricia Helm  
Renita Henley  
Denise Hensley



Michele Hernan  
Paul Herzig  
Troy Hilsdon  
Lori Hjelm

After numerous S.A.D.D. workshops and assemblies, a S.A.D.D. program was organized at Hickman Mills High School. Student interest and support was encouraging. Some sophomores share their opinions of the S.A.D.D. program:



Lisa Hockensmith  
David Hoelzel  
Sean Holmes  
Kelvin House

It's pretty good. Students can talk to other students about drinking and driving and it helps. Nicole Lewis 10

It's worthwhile because it could really save alot of lives. Becky Perry 10



Tricea Huffman  
Bradley Hughes  
Renee Hunt  
Tracee Hunter

I like it. I think it's important. Lynda Palmer 10

It's a great program. I hope it's helping people a lot. Cheryl Meek 10



Douglas Jacobs  
Melissa Jarvis  
Richard Jensen  
David Johnson



Evetshanta Johnson  
Harry Johnson  
Jeffrey Johnson  
Monique Johnson

# Sophomores



Sophomores Michelle Chapman, Cheryl Meek, Billy Gulley and Becky Perry show their school spirit during Spirit Week on camouflage day.

## Security guard causes controversy among students

A security guard was introduced to Hickman Mills at the beginning of the school year. Other schools in the area also hired a security guard. Though most students didn't like the idea, vandalism was held to a minimum during school hours. Here are some comments from the sophomores:

In a way it's good, but yet it's not. We feel like this is a prison. Michelle Chapman 10

I don't think the security guard helps, he can't even take care of his post. Barbara Garza 10

Very inadequate. We don't need a security guard. We're not babies. Tricea Huffman 10

He's okay for a blind man. Billy Gulley 10

Is there one still working here? Cathy Bonner 10



Ronald Johnson  
Tyson Jones  
Tricia Keck  
Susan Kelly  
Kelley Kilmartin  
Paula King  
Frank Kuhl

Stacey Jones  
Lori Jordan  
James Keith  
Billy Kennedy  
Alice Kilventon  
Keith Kirchhoff  
Julia Lamb

Stephen Jones  
Paul Kangethe  
Stephen Kelly  
Lynn Kent  
James Kilventon  
Jerene Knipp  
Christine Lasiter



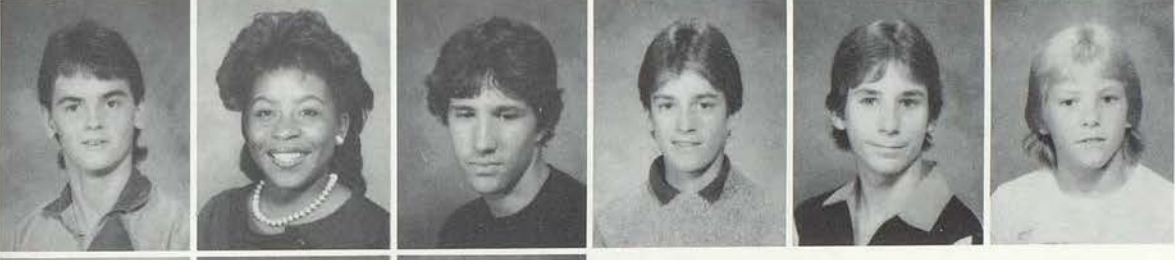
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 Glenda Lenhardt  
 Tamara Lepper  
 Micheal Lickteig  
 Jeremy Lightwine  
 Tina Lines



Jay Lobdell  
 Jeffrey Lomaglio  
 Laura Lovelace  
 Mike Lucas  
 Kathleen Lyons  
 Steven Magee



Rebecca Mal  
 Chris Malloy  
 Tammy Manley  
 Troy Martin  
 Patrick Mathews  
 Richard Mathews



Brian May  
 Veronique May  
 Tony McClain  
 Stephen McClellan  
 Robert McCormick  
 Jerry McCoy



Barry McDowell  
 Theresa McElhiney  
 Dana McGee



Scott Neitch finds a quiet spot in the library to get some homework done.

# Sophomores

Gail McKee  
Cheryl Meek  
John Melton  
Michelle Merritt  
Steven Middaugh  
David Miller



Michael Miller  
Tricia Mittag  
Kristi Moerschel  
Haley Moody  
James Mumper  
James Nannemann



Chance Nash  
Scott Neitch  
Janet Nesbit  
Michael Newton  
Timothy Newton  
Richard Niday



Lee Ann Norman  
Staci Norman  
Michelle North  
Scott Oldham  
Deborah Orrick  
Kathy Packard



## I'll drink to that?

Drinking among teenagers had become a problem throughout the country's high schools and Hickman Mills was no exception. When asked how students felt about their friends drinking, they said this:

It's okay to drink if you're not gonna drive. If you're gonna drink, stay where you are.  
Cheryl Inlow 10

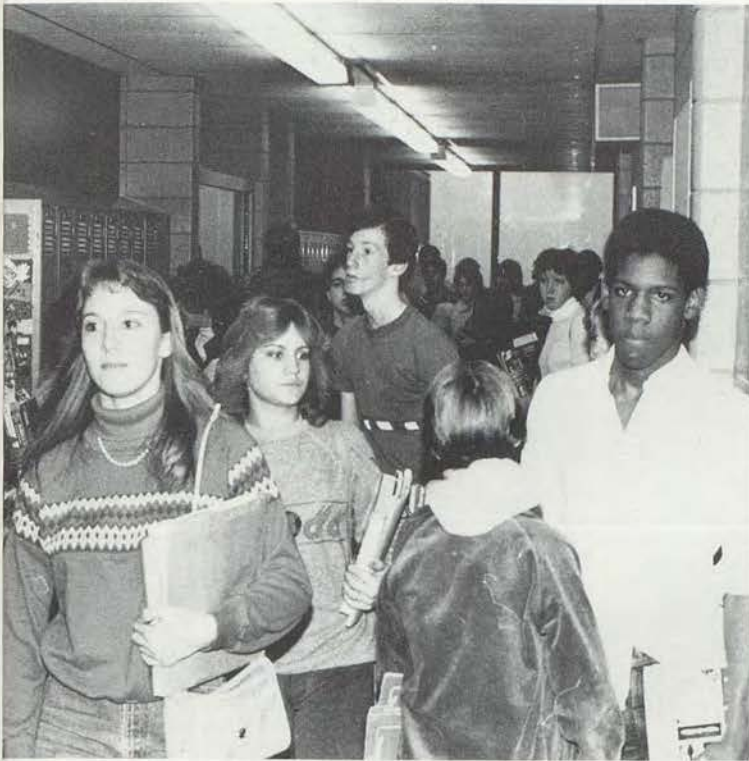
If you can hold it, go ahead, drink, but don't drive. If you

can't, just forget it. Tricea Huffman 10

I don't care if my friends drink as long as they don't push it on me. Kathleen Lyons 10

It doesn't really bother me but they could probably find something better to do with their time.  
Cheryl Meek 10

I don't think people should drink 'til they're bombed. Where's the fun in that? Billy Gulley 10



Cathy Pagacz  
Denise Page



Lynda Palmer  
Libby Parker



Justine Pastena  
Pat Paszkiewicz



Debra Perkins  
Rebecca Perry  
Jeffrey Pfeifer  
Greg Phillips  
Malinda Phillips  
David Plante



Lisa Pontalion  
Meredith Pool  
Michael Prebyl  
James Quigg  
Billy Redinger  
Charles Reed



Bryan Regan  
Tobi Renshaw  
Daniel Reyes  
Laura Riggs  
Kathryn Robinson  
Richard Robinson



Heather Rockwell  
Mary Rosebrough  
David Rosela  
Michelle Ross  
Leslie Rupard  
Robert Russell

Students enjoy passing time between classes.

# Sophomores

## Movies of the year

So many movies came and went throughout the school year but some movies managed to stick in the students' minds as being superior. Students told what their favorite movie was and why it was so good.

Beverly Hills Cop. Eddy Murphy was a crack-up!! Lori Hjelm 10

Purple Rain. Prince excites me. Tammy Brauner 10

Ghostbusters. It was funny and it had Bill Murray in it. Lynda Palmer 10

Purple Rain. Prince is great! Barbara Garza 10



Lawrence Ryan  
Raymond Sawyer  
Todd Schrader  
Jason Shelton  
Kimberly Sixta  
Christopher Spohn

Richard Ryan  
Kristine Scharnhorst  
Kimberly Schuch  
Sanja Shifman  
Atina Slaughter  
Garry Staley

Marie Saliagas  
Wendy Schenk  
Kelly Schuitema  
Anthony Sims  
Mark Smith  
Patrick Steiner

Debra Savage  
Renee Schnarre  
Lisa Sheets  
Terri Sippel  
Denita Spight  
Heather Stewart

Angie Gordon studies her drivers ed book in preparation for her written driver's exam.





Regina Sweeney  
 Dreama Sydney  
 Holly Tanquary  
 Richard Tate  
 Valencia Taylor  
 Lemonte Tellis



Fred Tenny  
 Angela Thomas  
 Michelle Thomas  
 Matthew Thompson  
 Rick Thorne  
 Andrew Thurston



Tonia Titus  
 Suzanne Tobin  
 Michael Traner  
 Stephen Valenzuela  
 Phillip Vann  
 Lisa Vivian

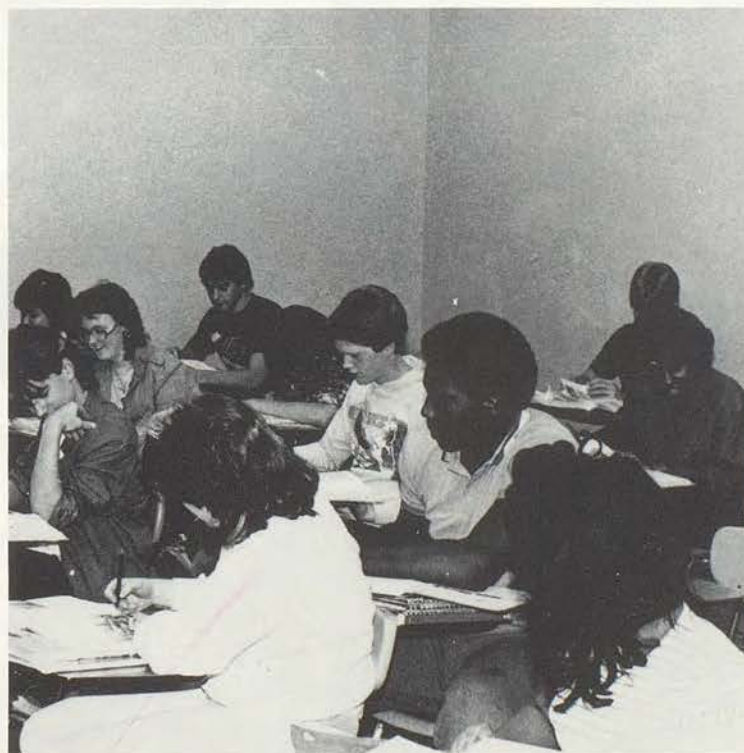


David Vollenweider  
 Susan Waggerman  
 Spencer Ward  
 David Wedaman  
 Melinda West  
 Matthew Westervelt



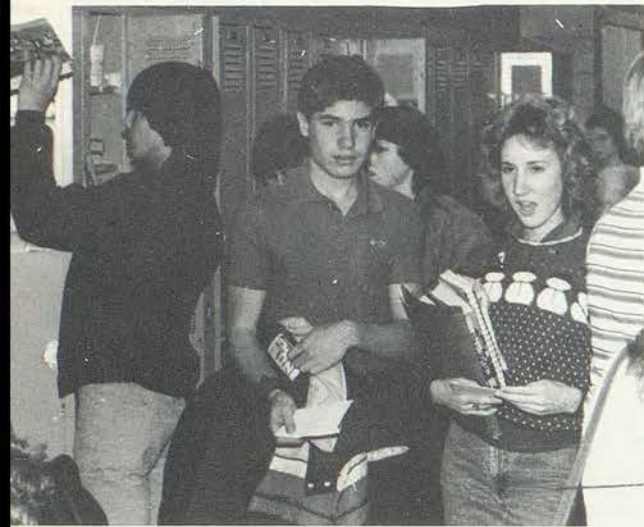
Tracy Whalen  
 Lori White  
 Penny White

Dana Wheeler  
 Marc White  
 Tina Wickizer



Mrs.  
 Kennedy's  
 sixth hour  
 class studies  
 quietly.

# Sophomores



At the end of the day, students share their day's experiences and look forward to going home.

## Not Pictured

Joseph Allen  
Siron Anthony  
Vicky Bardwell  
Max Biggerstaff  
Jeffrey Brewer  
Pamela Canupp  
Markea Carter  
Tina Connor  
Robert Conrick  
Donna Daniels  
Andrew Denny  
Jeffrey Durham  
Brian Francis  
Stephanie Gipson  
Dana Hawkins  
Ronald Hayes  
Todd Henry  
John Hensley  
Barbara Hill  
Terrence Hutton  
Scott Joplin  
Kevin Kobel  
Maurice Lamar

Iris Lewis  
Tim Martin  
Jay McKellips  
Michael McKinney  
Monica McKinney  
Steven McVay  
Tifney Noland  
Joseph Ochoa  
Derek Osborn  
David Pendleton  
Stacy Pierce  
Tracy Pierce  
Micheal Polston  
Suzette Puryear  
Robert Ramsey  
Sean Richardson  
Michael Rocco  
Shelly Schibi  
Trevor Shrader  
Anthony Todaro  
Jerry Walden  
Kimberly Wilbur

Alica Williams  
Delton Williams  
Karen Williams  
Kathleen Williams



Melvin Williams  
Rodney Williams  
Elaine Williams  
Todd Willis



Robin Wise  
Bradley Wolzak  
Bart Woodson  
Julie Wright



Richard Wright  
Stacie Wright  
Robert Wurtz  
Denise Wyatt



Dale Young



COVER STORY



HMHS

1984-85

JUNIORS

The Raytown Eagles, here... coming game Feb. 10, the Co... this conference game, 55-53. Cougars played the Grandvie... on Feb. 14. Due to the fact th... rior was at press, we could n... the game.

g seemed to come easy for... when they hosted the W... Bears, Feb. 7. The Couga... on 45-44. Derek Thomas had... the game.

g Winnetonka here Feb. 3. U... had no trouble in beating the... 73-52. ... marked the game the cou... the Lee's Summit... Summit. In the ga... gars... he ran out and... Steve Burke by 15... man of Lee's sur... Bugh...

Some people do things only for p... licity; this does not hold true of Bod... who said, "I dance for my own satisf... ion but, it's neat to be seen and rec... nized as being a Chiefette. However... not as glamorous as it seems. Much h... work and dedication is needed. I feel... don't receive the recognition for... things done and time spent."

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Other programs were held in obse... ce of the awareness emphasis Dec... 5. Mel Woods spoke to the SAJ... apter at Hickman on Thursday, D... 1. He is the director of SADD in... ansas City area.

Officers were elected at the SAJ... eeting on Nov. 27. Jeff Brown v... ected president. Christi Lomas is...

change in social mores might once again stabilize... divorce, crime rates, etc., throughout the world. ...ion Seminars are Hickman Mills annual Winter... be Heart of America Homecoming took place Feb. 10 in the... r Posts through the cafeteria. The dance was semi-formal... Guidance and Voca... and was held from 10-12 p.m. The... ional Departments. Qualified experts... een was crowned at 11 p.m. ... will present career information on areas... The following girls were... of interest as indicated by a student... by the winter sports team... survey. Students desiring to participate... y registered voters... will need to listen for announcements... her court; senior... regarding the topic and time, and then... crowned que... register in the Guidance Office to attend... first atten... The first speaker was Larry Janacaro, second... President of the Grandview Bank, who... presented information on Banking... received a fourth... in Dec. 11 in the... participants... Sales and... tries.

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That's in a name? That which we call... by any other name would smell as... Of course this is one of the most... lines out of Shakespeare's... and Juliet." It suggests that... isn't as important as the pers... names still affect our individual... ar find yourself wondering... the same name as every... no one seems to have... survey of the... tells which nam... on at Hick... bbing incident... HMHS male st... hour P.E. ... verbal argu... the two during... eventually, ... stabbed the other... middle of his back. The in... party was taken by his father to... ch Hospital, where he received 36... s and was released the same day. ... national... Saturday... m. Locally, Susan... ly, Susan... change in social mores might once again stabilize... divorce, crime rates, etc., throughout the world. ...ion Seminars are Hickman Mills annual Winter... be Heart of America Homecoming took place Feb. 10 in the... r Posts through the cafeteria. The dance was semi-formal... Guidance and Voca... and was held from 10-12 p.m. The... ional Departments. Qualified experts... een was crowned at 11 p.m. ... will present career information on areas... The following girls were... of interest as indicated by a student... by the winter sports team... survey. Students desiring to participate... y registered voters... will need to listen for announcements... her court; senior... regarding the topic and time, and then... crowned que... register in the Guidance Office to attend... first atten... The first speaker was Larry Janacaro, second... President of the Grandview Bank, who... presented information on Banking... received a fourth... in Dec. 11 in the... participants... Sales and... tries.

CARE is also interested in food... and/or monetary donations for the sem... inar. Anyone interested in contributing

# Juniors

Joe Adkins  
Stephanie  
Aguirre  
Wendy Akers  
Joe Allen



Mark Allen  
Toni Anch  
Kim Anderson  
Tonya Andrews



Stacy Arey  
Renee Babcock  
Stella Barnes  
Jayna Barron



Margaret  
Baumgardner  
Joy Beaverson  
Chris Becker  
Kip Bell



Cheryl Berry  
John Blancett  
Beverlie  
Bondurant  
Shellie Boone



## HMHS RATES

School was more than just a place to study for most students. It was a time to see friends, go to ballgames, or participate in a club. When asked what their favorite thing about Hickman was, there were varied answers.

"Spirit Club," Mike Campo

"Ability to be yourself," Michele Teri

"People are friendly," Dan Cavanaugh

"School spirit," Jill Lewis



Robbie Bowen  
 Laura Bowman  
 Mike Bramble  
 Jeff Brewer  
 Lance Bright



Lisa Broyles  
 Craig Brown  
 Frank Brumfield  
 Mike Budd  
 Mike Busby



Lesley Byrd  
 Deirdre Cahill  
 Treva Calegari  
 Shonga Cambric  
 Julie Campbell



Mike Campo  
 Marquita Canady  
 Carre Canseco  
 Bruce Cantrell  
 Pam Canupp



Rosilyn Carroll    John Cauton



Ken Eberhart grabs a moment of relaxation during newspaper class.

# Juniors

Dan Cavanaugh  
Don Chestnut  
Brian Chinn  
Mia Clarke  
Jill Coffey



Ken Coke  
Franchell Colbert  
Patty Cole  
Jill Collins  
Mike Compton



John Crabb  
Aaron Criss  
Yulanda Crockett  
Darrell Cross  
Keith Crow



Kendra Curry  
Chris Dalton  
Angie Daniels  
Donna Daniels  
Danell Davenport



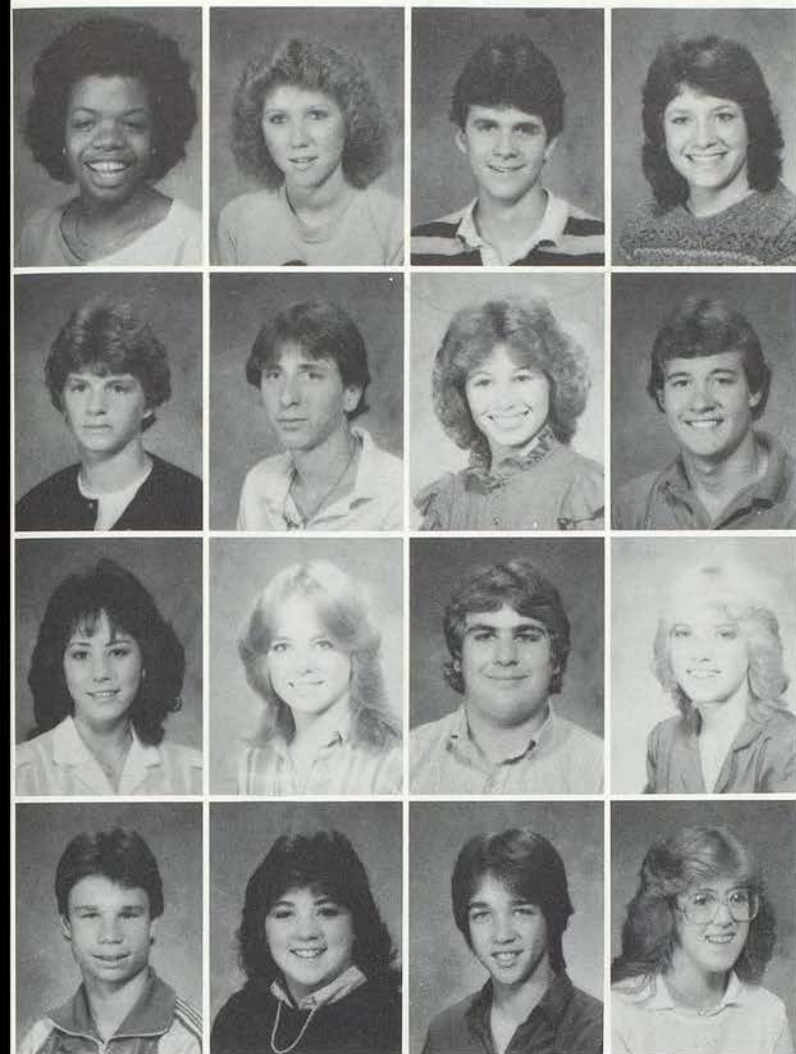
Wayne Denny  
Stacy Derks  
Cheryl Dewey  
Denise Dick  
Susan Dickerson



Ingred Vo listens to a guest speaker.



Fourth hour Geometry class tests over parallelograms.



Juniors "punk out" during spirit week.

## FAVORITE SPORTS

There were many sports at Hickman that a student could either play for or just watch. When asked what their favorite HMHS sport was, there were a variety of answers.

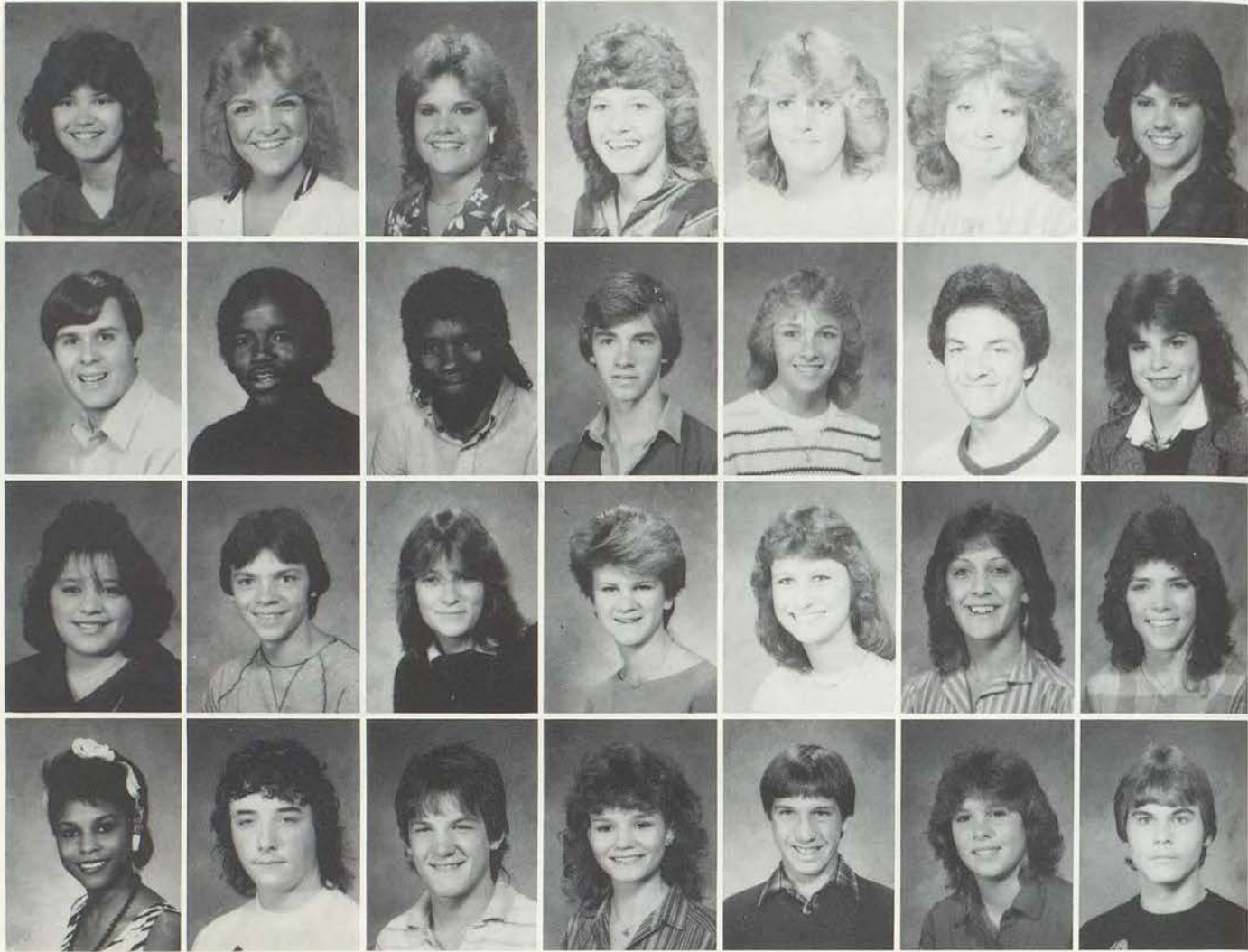
"Cougar girls basketball! Fun and victories really bring out the school unity and pride," Kim McDowell

"Softball because I like playing catcher and third base," Michele Teri

"Football because it's a contact sport," Mark Hockemeier

- |                 |               |                |                |
|-----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| Jenny Dillard   | Julie Dillon  | Robert Dillon  | Angie Dimaggio |
| Scott Druen     | Kevin Dubois  | Tammy Eager    | Ken Eberhart   |
| Debbie Ernst    | Angel Evans   | Robert Falke   | Christina      |
| Robbie Fichtner | Tammy Fielder | Trip Foglesong | Farnsworth     |
|                 |               |                | Natalie Forney |

# Juniors



Kandy Foss	Melanie Fritts	Christy Gardner	Dana Garoutte	Dana Goodman	Marcie Goodman	Lisa Gosselin
Roy Grady	Milton Gray	Brian Grayson	Mike Greener	Kim Gregg	Steve Guardado	Andrea Guntert
Barbra Guterrez	Robby Guyton	Samantha Guyton	Holly Hagen	Marissa Hall	Kelly Hamilton	Michelle Hardman
Regina Hargrove	Ron Hayes	Ted Heaton	Tanya Heenan	Frank Henke	Lorie Henry	Todd Henry



Julie Dillon plays mermaid on a fall homecoming float.



Juniors climb aboard the award winning float.



# Junior float takes first

The junior class dominated the 1984 competition with their "Up the Creek" movie theme. They beat out other good entries such as "Jay Busters", by Spirit Club; "Grease", by sophomore class; "Splash", by NAHS and others. It took lots of late hours after school but we managed," commented Shantea Steiger. "We all worked together and had a great turn out every time we worked." added Teresa Rosola. "We brought it down to the wire and ended up getting out of school on Friday to finish it up," said Mike Campo. "We had lots of fun and we'll do it again," commented Patty Cole.

The junior class would like to thank Mrs. Mistretta for all her help and cooperation with the float.



John Hensley  
Carolyn Hess  
Mark Hockemeier  
Dana Hoeschel



Jason Holmes  
Kathryn Houston  
Rick Houston  
Jenny Hudson



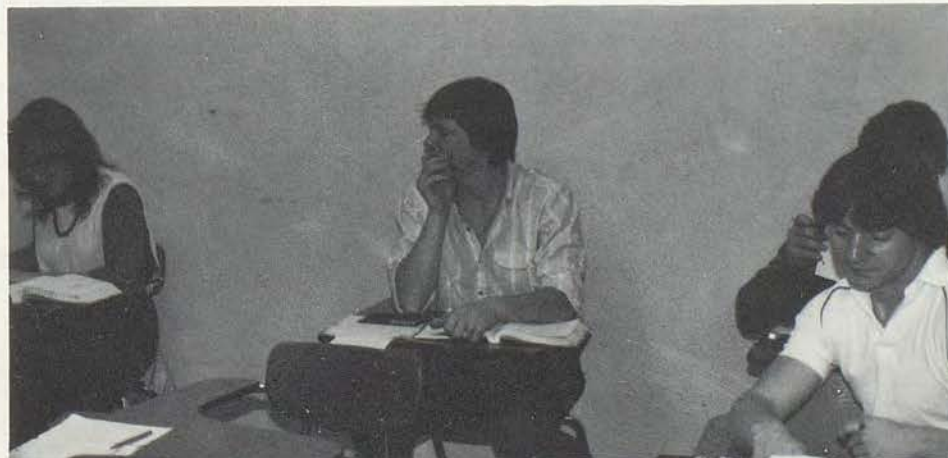
Tammy Hughes  
Lawrence Irick  
Todd Isom  
Jerry Jackson



Doug Jacobs  
Perry James



Dee Cahill and Andrea Guntert enjoy a lecture.



Stacy Derks thinks about a complicated problem.

# Juniors

Dean Jenkins  
Angie Jewell  
Greg Johnson  
Matt Johnson  
Mitch Johnson  
Yvette Johnson



Paul Jones  
Scott Joplin  
Marie Keane  
Lisa Keck  
Tonia Kester  
Mike Keyser



Rick Kinman  
Kelly Kinnett  
David Kirkland



Damon  
Knouff  
Kevin Kobel  
Diana Kolbet



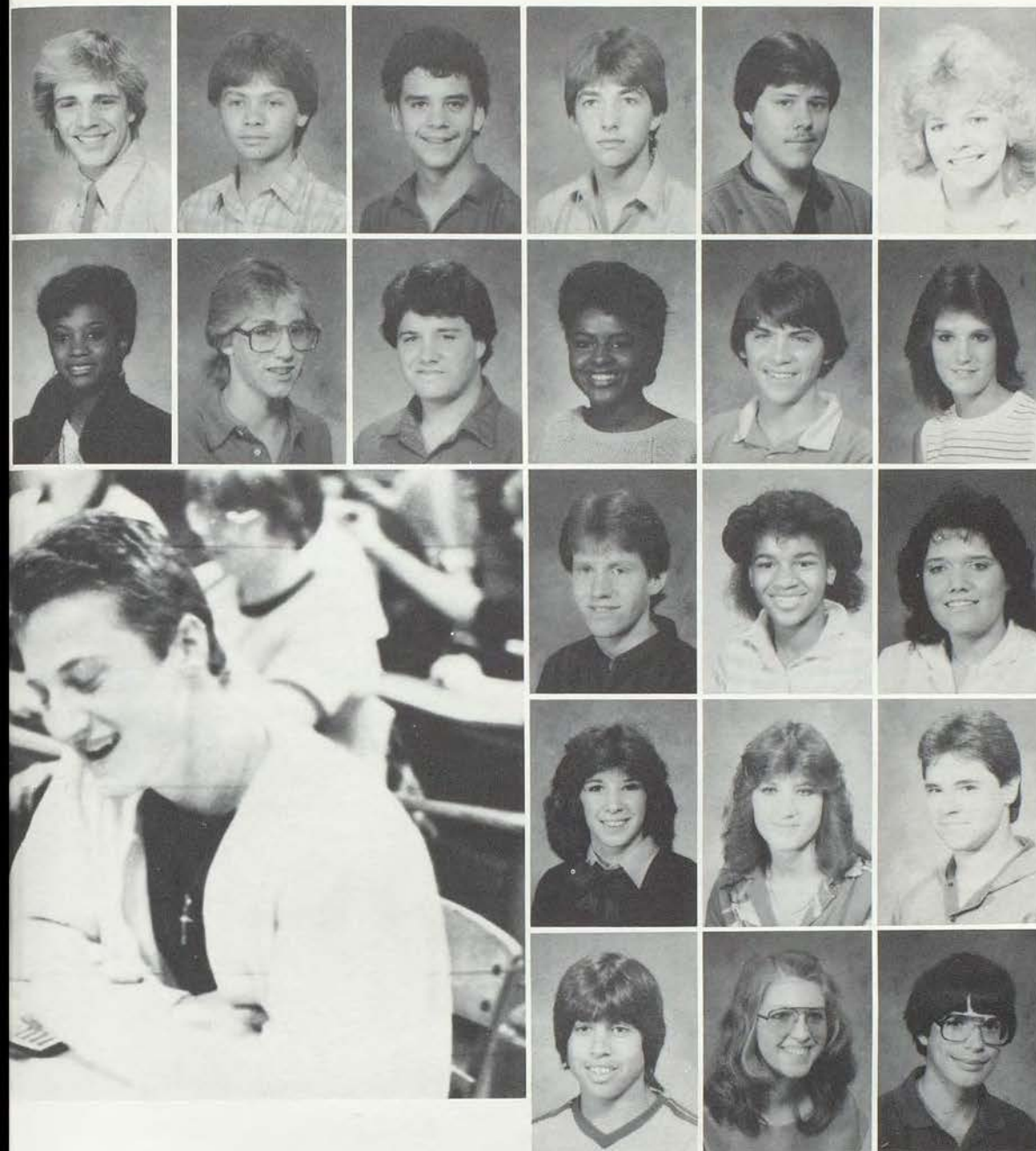
Lisa Kolenda  
Richard Kralicek  
Brian Kuchinski



Juniors enjoy their classes at Vo-Tech.

## Juniors Enjoy

Being a junior wasn't always easy. They could enjoy some prestige, but not as much as the seniors. Still, most juniors seemed to enjoy being in eleventh grade, especially because they were no longer freshmen. When asked, "What's the best thing about being a Junior?", some students said, "Not being a freshman or sophomore," Liz Stichnot



Dan Kudra  
 Jeff Lagud  
 Jim LaRose  
 Jeff Leinbach  
 Brian Larson  
 Alisa Lewis

Jill Lewis  
 Tim Little  
 Kurk Lowry  
 Michelle Luster  
 Adam Lyle  
 Jenny Lynch

Chris Lyons  
 Camille Madden  
 Michelle Magana

Julie Martin  
 Rachel Martin  
 Tim Martin

Jerry Martinez  
 Stephanie Mathews  
 Mike Maxwell

## Their Position

"Being able to drive," John Shepard

"Not getting teased because you're a freshman,"  
 Diana Kolbet

"Only one more year of school left," Sherri  
 Palmer

"Next year you're gonna be a senior," Mike  
 Campo

# Juniors

Steve Mayer  
Shelley McCormick  
Byron McDaniel  
Kim McDowell  
Eve McGee



Gary McKerrow  
Alaina McLaughlin  
Dana McNally  
Jim Mears  
Bob Miller



Connie Miller  
Toni Mistretta  
Jill Mitchell  
Sal Monteleone  
Brian Moore



Melissa Moralez  
Stacy Morris  
Tim Mosburg  
Tracy Mueller  
Melinda Mullins



Lisa Kolenda and Mary Beth Rimmer chat in the halls before class.



Ted Heaton looks for some answers.



Randall Munden  
Jackie Munger  
Cindy Neal  
Earl Nelson  
Kelvin Nelson



LaTasha Nelson  
Sue Nelson  
Shelley Niemeyer  
Dawn Nisser  
Tifney Noland



Joe Ochoa  
Shawn Ogan  
Kelly Oliphant  
Jeanice Ottendorf  
Sherri Palmer



David Pendleton  
Ramona Peters  
Brett Pfeifer  
Janel Pierce  
Leslie Poate



Linda Preuitt  
Suzette Puryear  
Tonya Raglin  
Sean Ragsdale  
Kelly Reasoner



Junior and senior girls enjoy the powderpuff football game.

# Juniors



Ashley Reaves  
Mike Rocco  
Kelly Rudolph

Tom Redinger  
Richard Rockwell  
Tom Ryan

Don Redman  
Patricia Rose  
Karen Sandy

Deanna Rhodes  
Teresa Rosola  
Lisa Schaedel

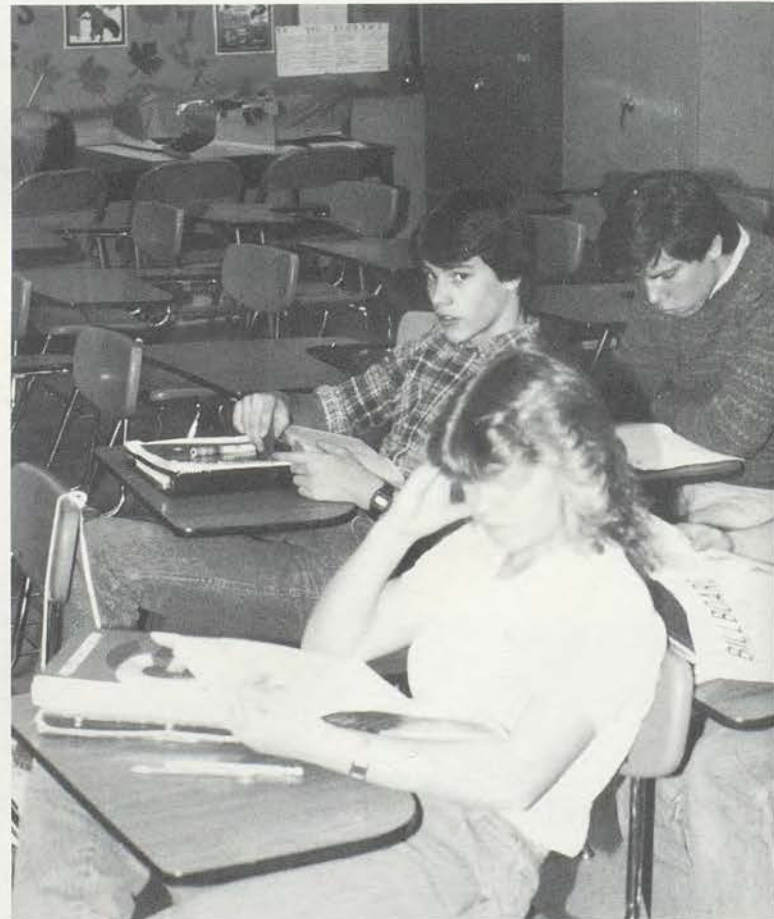
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Brenda Schofield

Sean Richardson  
Deadra Rowe  
Wes Schlobohm

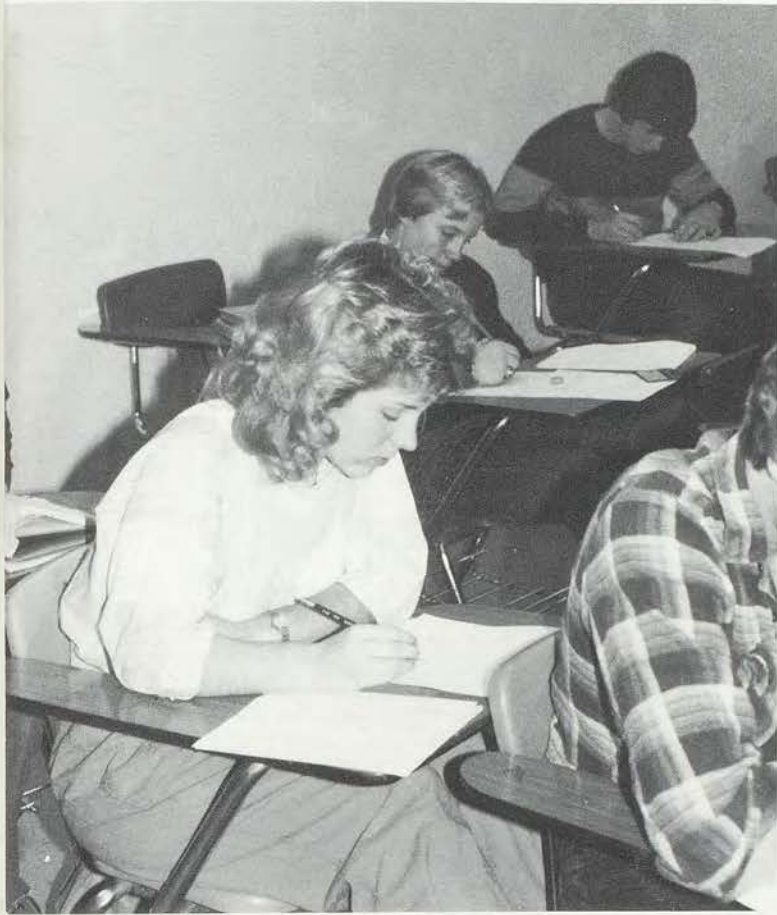
Mary Beth Rimmer  
Greg Rudolph  
Michelle Schumack



Mark Hockemier ponders a geometry assignment.



Kim Anderson studies journalistic skills.



Geometry test keeps students well occupied.



Pam Sneary and Cheri Ross show Cougar spirit at a basketball game.



Ken Scott  
Kelly Sherman  
Lisa Simmons

Damon Scruggs  
Jeff Shoemaker  
Randy Sipes

Troy Seabaugh  
Michelle Shop  
Kevin Sisk

Michelle Seal  
Venita Sims  
Pam Sneary

Kyle Seward  
Kevin Sisk  
Kirk Snyder

Polly Shane  
Jerry Simmons  
Cheryl Sparks

John Sheperd  
Laura Simmons  
Shantea Steiger

# Juniors



Testing is a large part of a junior's life.

Andrea Steiner  
Travis Stephens  
Christina Stevens  
Shauna Stevenson



Vicki Stewart  
Liz Stichnot  
David Stockman  
Janet Strange



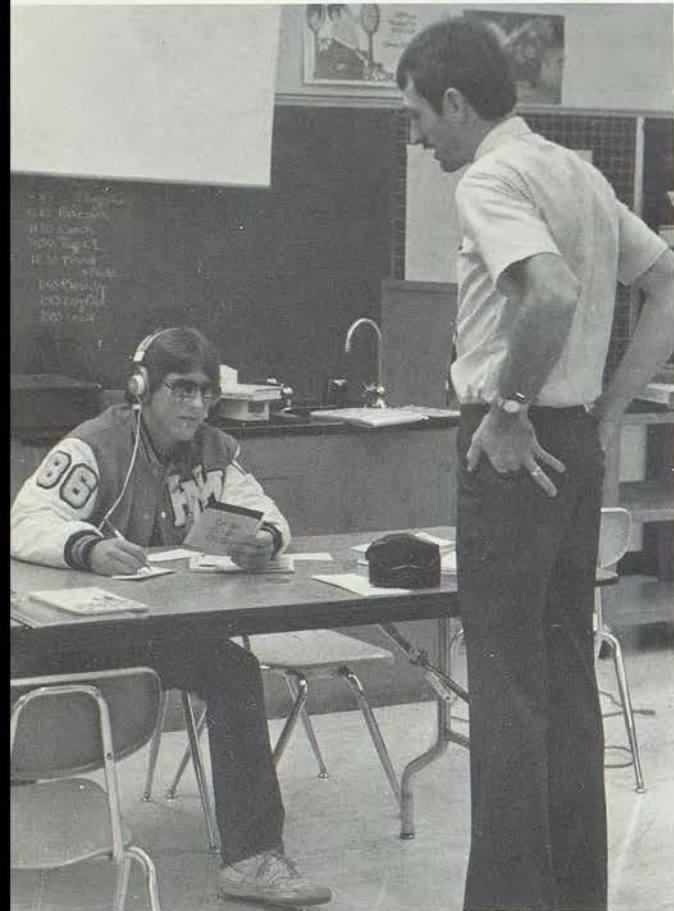
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Pat Sweaney  
Donald Tattershall  
Kim Taylor



Mark Taylor  
Michele Teri  
Barbara Thompson  
John Tillman



Elys Torbert  
Lawrence Traylor  
Dan Tripp  
Jack Truelove



Brian Kuchinski works on a project at CODE.





David VanBebber  
 Ingrid Vo Tram  
 Chris Wait  
 J. Walden  
 Michelle Walker



Mike Walker  
 Nyles Walton  
 Karen Warner  
 Spencer Warren



Russell Washington  
 Rachael Watson  
 Tim Webb  
 Eric Weedin



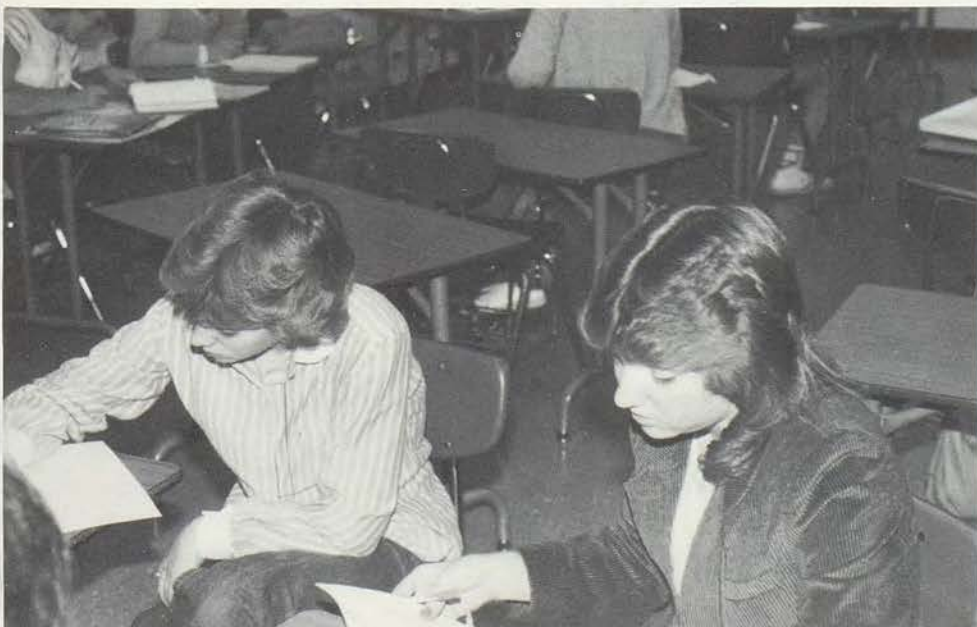
Jackie Welch  
 Dee Williams  
 Diana Williams  
 Eric Winebrenner



M. Winkley  
 Roger Wiseman  
 Christina Wood  
 Glenn Woods



Boys in PE class watch Jeanice Ottendorf's moves.



Lisa Broyles and Christina Stevens compare clerical notes.

# COVER STORY



# HMHS

# 1984-85

*Kari, I'm going to miss you next year when we're not in school. You're a really good friend and I hope that you have a really neat summer.*

*Your friend,  
Terri  
Pell*

# SENIORS

*This has been a great year! I can not believe I will be walking across the stage at RLD's! Well, have a relaxing and cool summer! Good luck in the future!*

*Your friend,  
Dbbie Petersen  
'85*

And according to a proposal of the State Board of Education a student may receive credit for basic skill courses, such as English, math, science, social studies, until these related to the Basic Essentials Skills (BEST) are passed. Implementation of this proposal is still pending.

Recently, in the state of Missouri 30 credits are required to graduate. (CSD #1-2) are necessary to do. When these proposed graduation requirements go into effect, the state of Missouri and HMHS will require 22 credits.

Other country concerned for their educational system is Russia. A change is the first major overhaul of the Russian educational system since the 1930s.

It is it really needed to go to college? Do all majors require a number of research papers? Mary Sanchez, a graduate of HMHS and now a junior at Northwest Missouri State University has a double major in English and Journalism, and she says yes to all of the above questions.

Should not be assumed that these changes signal the end of a line. The new evaluation requirements are just a pause in an on-going process which should always be seeking a better educational program," wrote Dr. David D. P. Helms, Assistant Superintendent through the approval.

many of the problems of the modern world as the high divorce rate, crime on the streets and the free market of the styles.

of the styles. The "trendy review" article left it was the movement that increased the use of the language and the resulting insistence from students to scream obscenities at anyone who spoke with. Language changes and words are indifferent to hear are now out of fashion.

of the problem seems to be the children that use foul language. They want to be accepted, the children of other children and adults use this if they can too. The children do not know.

time kids are in high school, the language is bad, and the habit is hard to break. Kids don't even realize that they are using foul language.

at Hickman Mills High School students are charged foul for foul language in the school and business classes were all told for the statistics show that at the end of the year 20 students were sent to the office for foul language as the largest number.

As a punishment, 15 of the students were given Saturday for this offense.

# SENIORS

Senior year was for many—exciting and rewarding. Many students were relieved that it was finally over and anxious to get started with college or whatever. However, they were sorry to leave behind their friends, teachers, and a part of their lives.

The students commented on many different aspects of being a Senior and school in general.



Kevin Sanders and Kerry Leftwich wait for class to begin.

"The best thing about graduation is not that it is the ending of something old, but the beginning of something new," Bill Reidlinger.

"My senior year has been a definite experience! It's something you'll have to go through to understand!" Rosetta Bryson.

"My years at Hickman have made me grow into a nice adult. Through the semester tests and weekly vocabulary, I made it. It only goes to show me that I've grown into a very knowledgeable person," Leonard Slaughter.

"This year I had to take more responsibility and make many more important decisions," Jill Ward.

"What is different for me this year was that I'm a Senior at last; also that graduation will be coming along soon," Melinda Byrd.

"This year was much different than any other because of going to basketball games and really showing school spirit," Brad Knipp.

"I think that the start of Natural Helpers shows that we really have some students that are concerned and care about the other students and their problems," Brian Reigel.



Seniors Stacy Ehrhardt and Elana Burr play with Stacy's dog Dusty.



Brad Meads and Lisa Timberlake display their scientific know-how.

"Being a Hiker was a lot of fun. It was hard work, but it was great to make all of those new friends. Thanks to Christi and Bob for all the help and support," Nora Nuessle.

Friends were important to many of the students. About this they stated:

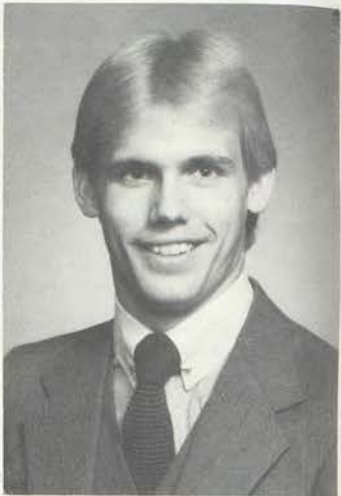
"I found the greatest friend in the whole world and it made my life complete," Angie Dulaney.

"This year I met a new, special friend that will always have a place in my heart, even when he moves far, far away," Sonya Twilley.

"I have a new car and a new girlfriend which are both a million times better than any I've ever had," Shawn Jones.

"I have found my true best friend this year. She is really special and she has made my senior year, to Conny," Christi Thomas.

Richard Adams  
 Frank Aguilar  
 Tim Allen  
 Larry J. Antey



Chris Arey  
 Mark Arnold



## Senior

I used to get mad at my school. The teachers who taught me weren't cool. They're running me 'round, they're bringing me down, they're building me up with their rules. I got to admit it getting better, a little better all the time. It can't get no worse. (The Beatles)

Richard Adams

The Lord gave us but one chance to make something of ourselves. Do it right the first time, for there is no second.

Remember: A life filled of regrets is no life at all.

Frank C. Aguilar

Love in your heart wasn't put there to stay, Love isn't love until you give it away. Let's just hope it comes back!

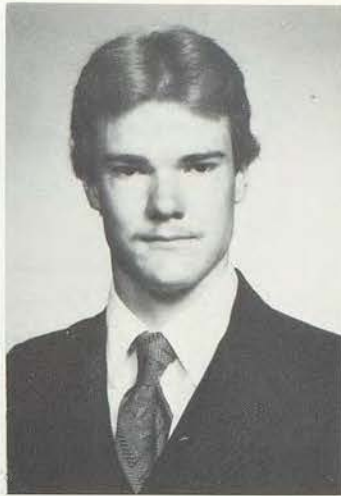
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Kristin Berry

## Quotes

The only way to have a friend . . . is to be one.

Terri Bell

Those crazy nights I do remember in my youth. I do recall those were the best times, most of all. (Journey)

Kris Berry

Intelligent people are never bored.

Frank Biondo

It's my life, don't you forget it. It's my life, it never ends. (Talk Talk)

Jeff Brown

Never stop dreaming! Sometimes all we have are our dreams. If we stop, we have nothing left.

Mary Buffington

Friendship is the golden thread that ties the hearts of all the world.

Elana Burr



Frank Biondo  
Lucy Biondo



David Bird  
Kari Blackburn



Scott Blackmore  
Dee Ann Bodenheimer  
Linda Bogart  
Debra Boland

Kevin Boland  
Nanette Bondurant  
Mike Bowman  
Brian Braton



What we see depends mainly on what we look for.

Melinda Byrd

To be nobody but yourself in a world which is doing its best to make you like everybody else is to fight the hardest battle.

Stephanie Byrd

World: Beware I'm loose.

Josh Campbell

We all chase something and maybe it's just a dream. (Stevie Nicks)

Toni Canseco

We do not remember days, we remember moments. The beauty of a single moment can last an eternity.

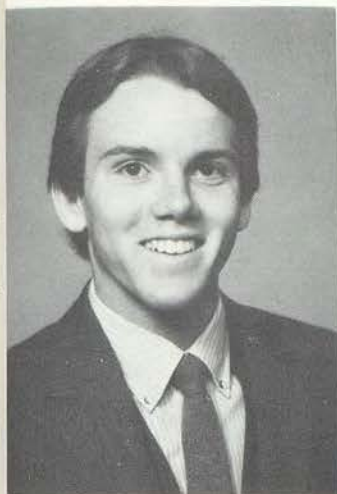
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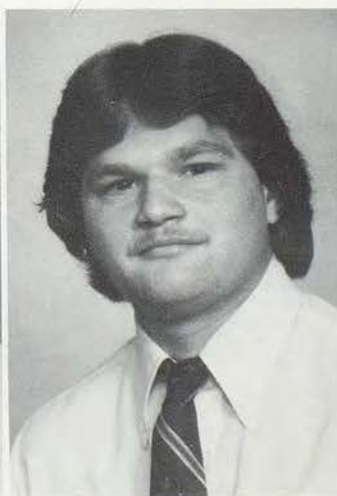
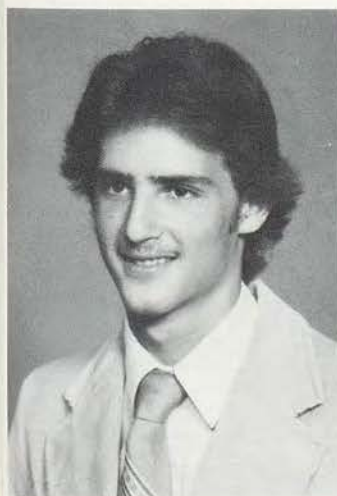
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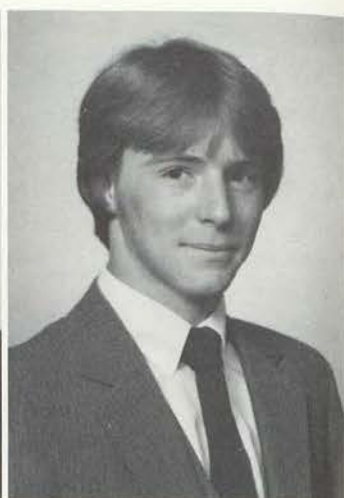
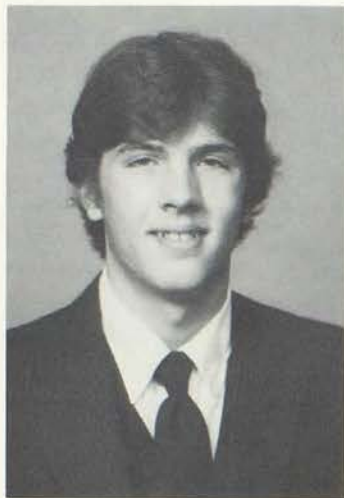


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Cathleen Coe

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 Jean Collins  
 Brian Corniels  
 Matt Coulson



Rodney Cousin  
 Cassie Coy  
 Kim Coy  
 Julie Cramer



Lori Creamer  
 Sherri Creamer  
 Kevin Cremin  
 Nick Cutrera



Kim Dailey  
 James Daniels  
 Kim Darrah  
 Aubrey Davis





At birth, in life, and in death you're alone so live each day to the fullest.

Jean Collins

Be glad that you are free, free to change your mind, free to do most anything anytime. (Prince)

Cassie Coy

A friend is someone who cares. An acquaintance is someone you merely talk to. Thanks for being friends Kim and Shel.

Lori Creamer

Thank you B.J.S. for being by best friend and for always being there when I needed you. Cats forever!

Kim Daily

Roses are red, violets are blue, if I can graduate you can too.

Kim Darrah

No comment.

Michelle Day

The greatest gift one can give to another per-

son is a deeper understanding of life and the ability to love and believe in self. Good Luck!

Angie Dulany

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

Stacy Ehrhardt

Obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off your goal. Dream big and reach high.

Crystal Ford

In order to succeed, you will sometimes fail. Just don't give up. Keep striving towards your goal!

Sonny Freemon

He who trims himself to suit everyone else will soon whittle himself away.

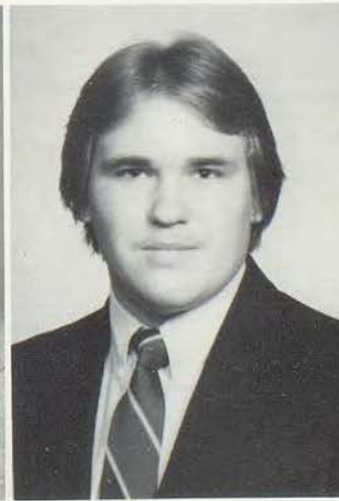
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The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed.

Lisa Frizzell



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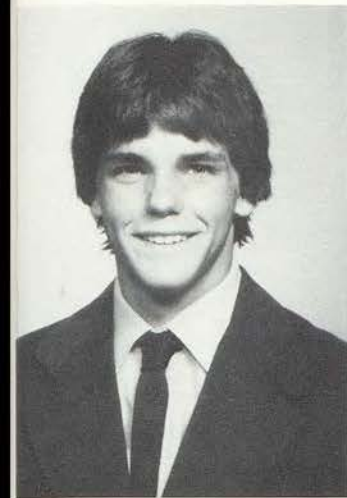


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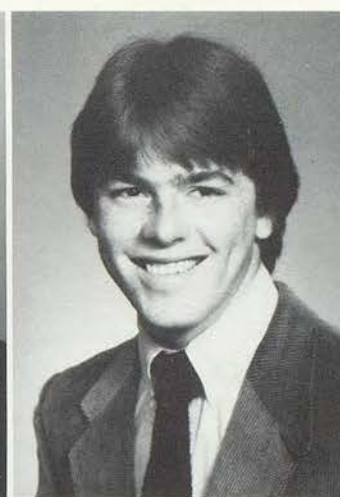
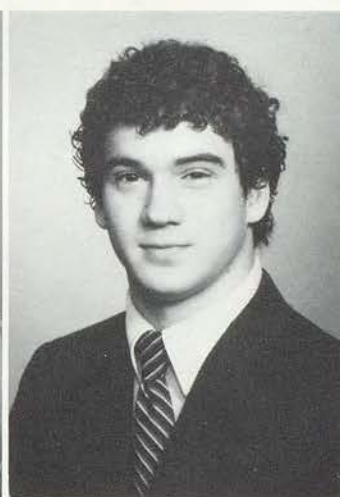
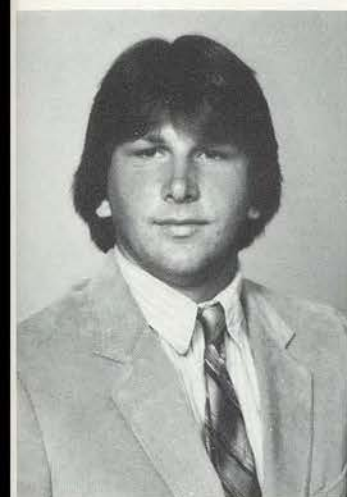


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Ron Gregg  
Diana Grego

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

Leslye Froe

A friend is someone who appreciates your efforts more than your results.

Ginny Gardner

If I accept the sunshine and warmth. I must also accept the thunder and the lightning. Thank you L.H., M.B., and A.J.D. for making it easier

Lori Garvey

Think in terms of bridges burned

Think of seasons that must end

Like an ocean to a sea

Like a river to a stream  
It's the famous final scene.

(Bob Seger)

Meredith Gauger

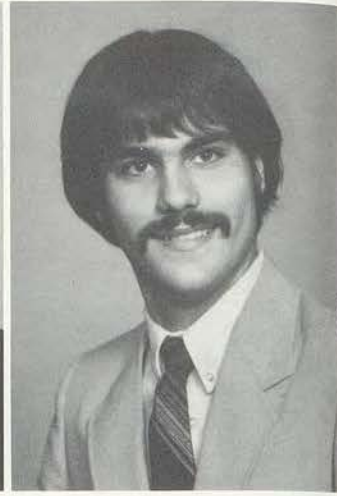
The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.

Tracy Giles

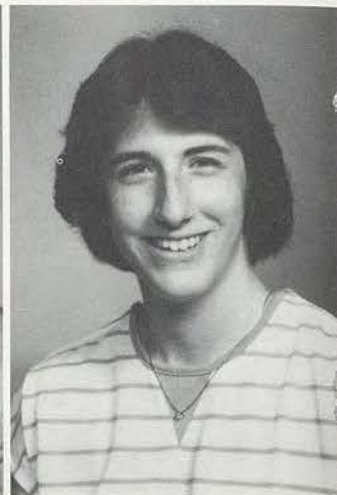
It takes your enemy and your friend working together, to hurt you to the heart; the one to slander you and the other to get the news to you. (Mark Twain)

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Joe Grissom



Dana Groom  
Barbara Gulley  
Jeff Gutierrez  
Alice Hacker



Chris Hagerman  
Mark Hairston  
Susan Hamlin  
Shanna Hampton



Marla Hankins  
Lisa Hardin



Test? . . . Today? . . . What test?

Ron Gregg

Friendship is never limited by distance or by time—it can reach around the world and last forever.

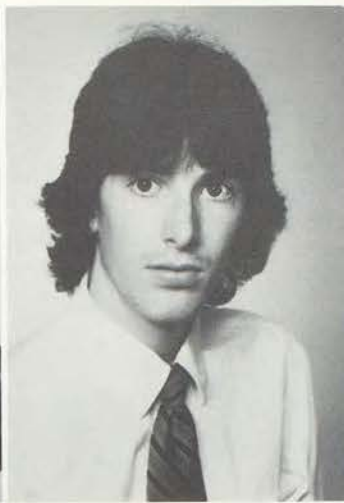
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Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.

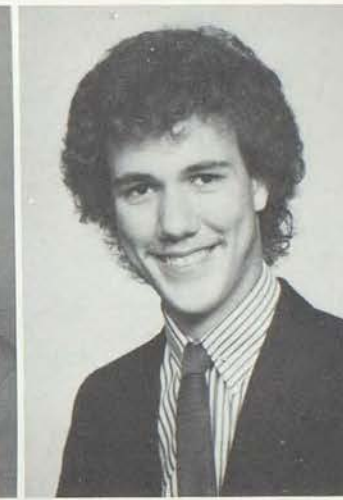
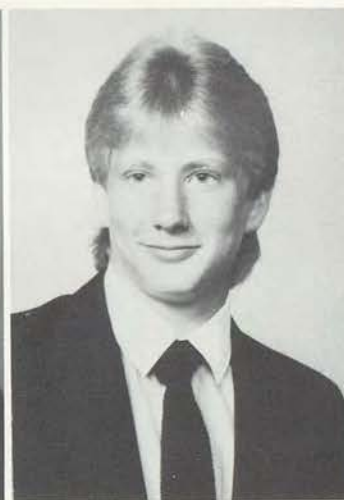
Dana Groom

Friendship doubles our joy and happiness in life and divides our grief and pain.

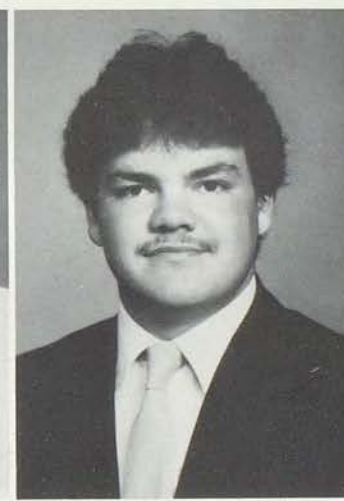
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When you feel your the best; keep that feeling within yourself, and keep striving so soon you will be the best to the beholders that are around you; to the people that the best really counts.

Mark Hairston

Listen to your yeart, hold on to your dreams. (Triumph)

Melanie Harkins

Tough times don't last, but tough people do.

Cathy Henderson

Do not follow where the path leads. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.

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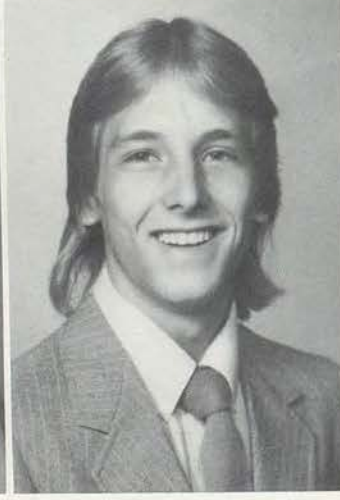
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Kim Keeter  
 Robert Keith  
 Cassie Keller  
 Mark Kelly



Never be afraid to be yourself; everyone is here for a reason. Just be the best you can.

Christy Hinrichs

Don't wait for your ship to come in, swim out to it.

Sandra Honts

Our opinion of people depends less upon what we see in them than upon what they make us see in ourselves.

Tish Howell

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

Teresa Huggins

Bop 'til you drop. (Rick Springfield):

Kim JaKobe

Thanks Jeff, Joe, and Ken for being my friends.

Scott Jewell

The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed.

Kenneth Johnson

Beautiful memories of where I have been, inspire me to dream about where I am going.

Sebeth Johnson

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams. Thank you Beanies—you've made my senior year special.

Kimberly Kaye Keeter

You can check out any time you like, but, you can never leave.(Eagles)

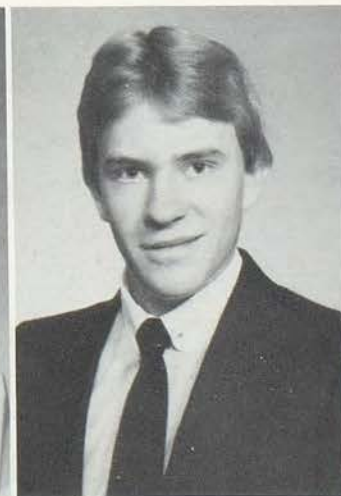
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There are no strangers in the world, only those you have left to meet.

Beth Knipp



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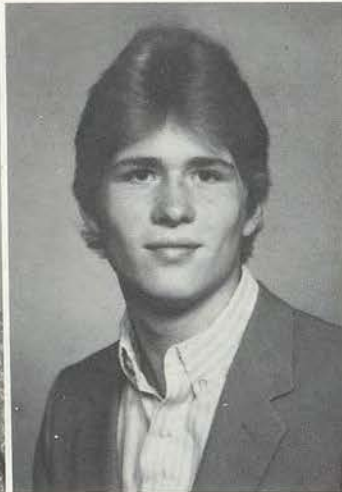


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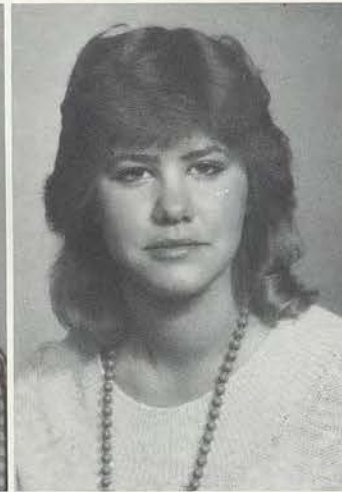
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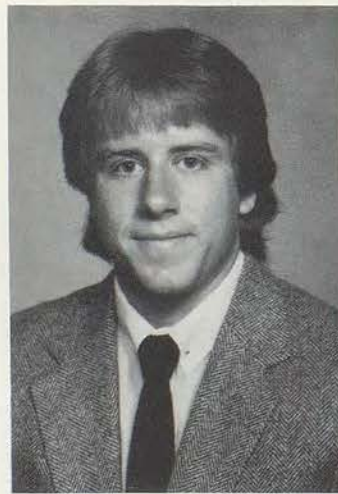
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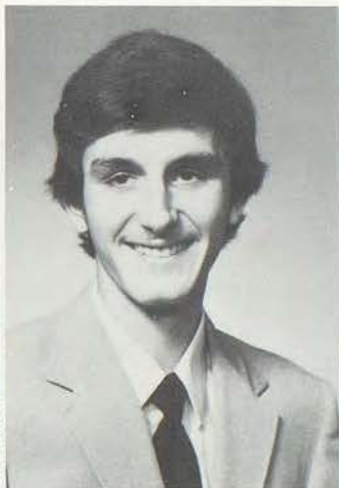
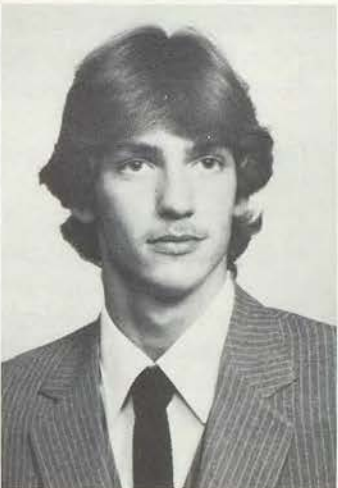
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 Wes Maier  
 John Marchand



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 Scott Martin  
 Sean Martin  
 Philip Maxwell

If you work hard, sweat, and get your hands a little dirty, life will bear you sweet fruit. Always remember: you will only get as much out of life as you are willing to put into it.

Kimberly Kay Knoth  
 There are too many books I haven't read, too many places I haven't seen, too many memories

I haven't kept long enough. (Ann)

Tony Kottenbrock

If you dream it, it can be done.

Christi Lamar

Seen all good people turn their heads each day, so satisfied I'm on my way (Yes)

Molly Lepper



Stacy May  
 Steve McDonald  
 Kim McElvoy  
 Sandy McGan

Marcus Moses  
Lisa Mueller



Only those who risk going to far can only find out how far they can actually go.

Wes Maier  
To all those "Good Ole Boys" we leave behind stay that way—cuz good ole boys is all we'll ever be.

Jeff Marcotte  
Friends are the most precious things life brings. Treasure them . . . nothing lasts forever.

Stacy May  
Don't stop believin' just hold on to that feelin'. (Journey)

Sandy McGan  
May success and happiness follow us all.

Debbie McLear  
Friends are friends forever if the lord is lord of them, and a friend will not say never because the welcome will not end, because life time is not to long to live as friends.

Ramona McQueen

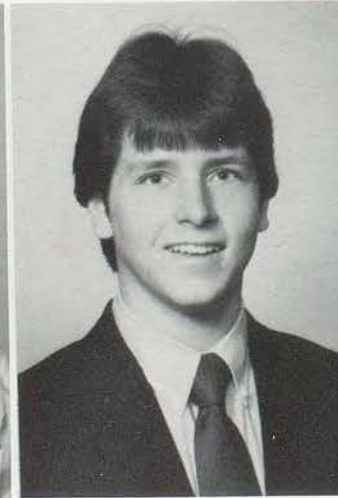
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The best times of your life aren't necessarily your high school years but the years where you've achieved what you wanted to and are happy.

Cindy Lewin

Lead a good life cause when the curtains are pulled back we'll turn around and see the circles we traced. (Simon LeBon)

Tina Loman

The best is yet to come!

Pati Lord

Rank does not necessarily bring wisdom.

Jayne Loulos

It is time for a new generation of leadership, to cope with new problems and new opportunities. For there is a new world to be won. (John F. Kennedy)

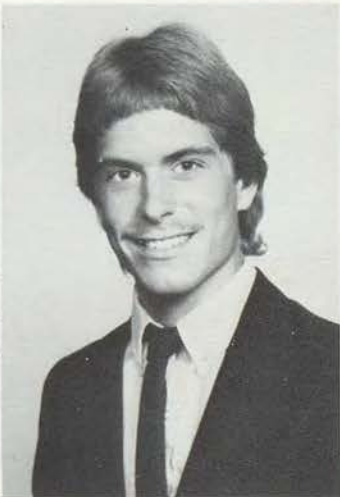
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Sheri Mittag  
Debbie Moore  
Merry Morgan

Vanessa Notestine  
 Nora Nuessle  
 Leslie Null  
 Amy Obenchain



Angie Oldham (Beachner)  
 Tricia Olson

Our attitude is the difference. Victory will go to those fortunate few who possess and carry with them the spirit of a winner.

Carolyn Middaugh

A closed mouth gathers no feet.

Laurie Miller

Remember in life these two proverbs: Live each day as if it's your last because one day you'll be right and do unto others, then run.

Marcus Moses

Tomorrow may rain so I'll follow the sun.

Lisa Mueller

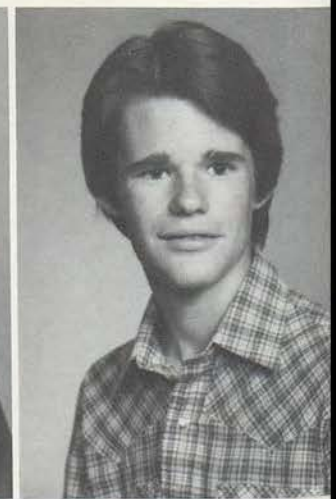
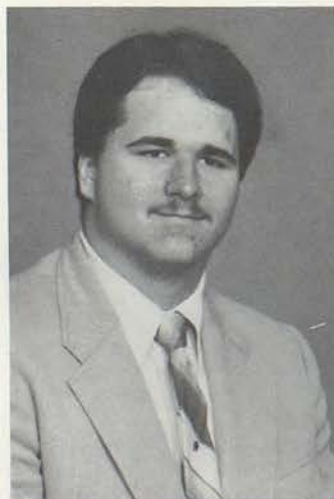
Long live the king.

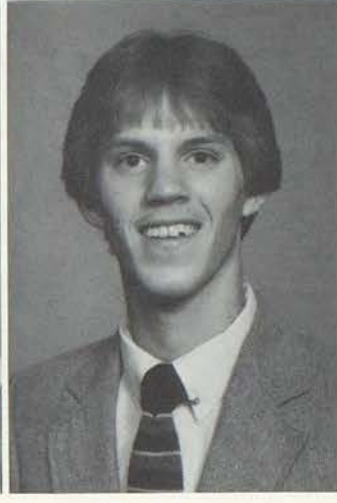
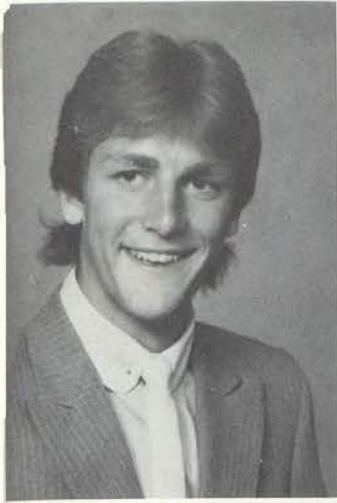
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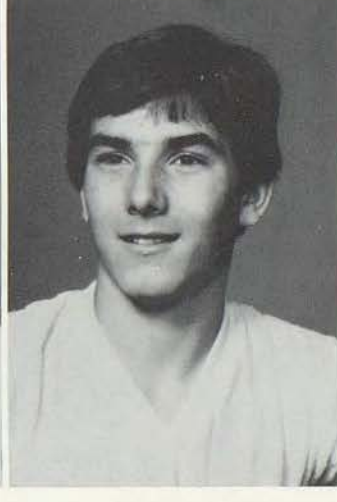
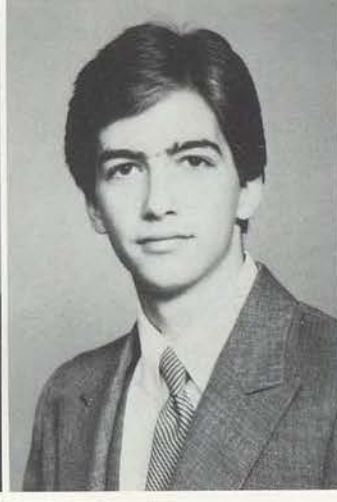
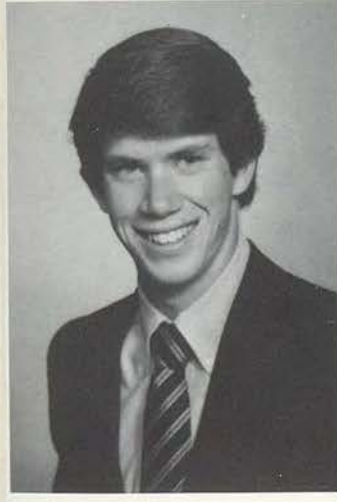




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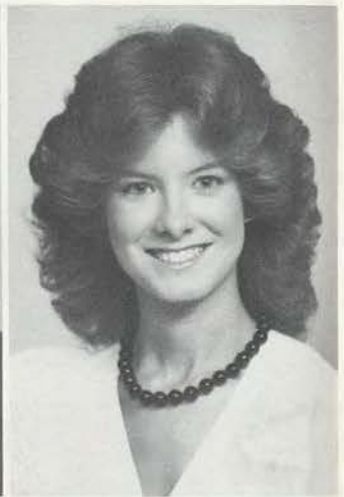
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Sherrie Sellens  
Charles Shands



Howard Sheehy  
Andrea Shelby

Leaving your friends is the hardest thing to do, knowing you will never see them again. No one will ever replace that special place in your heart, that each of you hold in your' memory. "Farewell my friends."

Reginald Murrell

You can't get something for nothing; you can't get freedom for free; so live your dreams to the fullest, whatever they might be.

Jeff Nelson

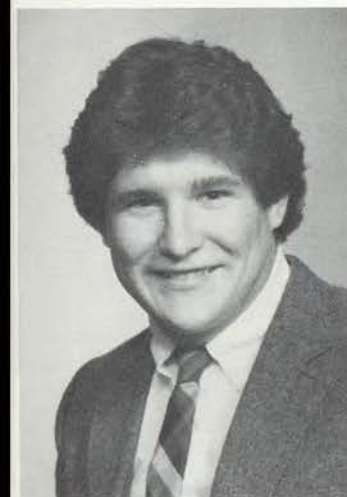
Friendship is a treasure you give to yourself. Everyone should have that treasure. Thank you Y.J.

Crystal Nichols

Do not wish to be anything but what you are and try to be that perfectly.

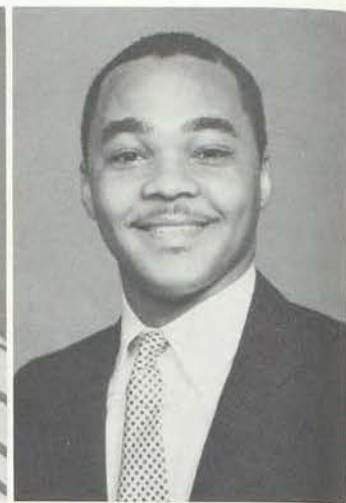
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Darrin Sipes

Leonard Slaughter  
 Glenda Smith  
 Gloria Smith  
 Martin Spain



It is a funny thing about life; if you refuse to accept anything but the best you very often get it.

Amy Nolan

Let the world know you as you are, not as you think you should be.

Kim Norton

Wishing to be friends is quick work, but friendship is a slow-ripening fruit. Thanks to all my friends for three great years at HMHS.

Nora Nuessle

Wheel in the sky keeps on turning, I don't know where I'll be tomorrow. (Journey)

Angie Oldham (Beachner)

To dream of the person you would like to be is to waste the person you are.

Lynelle Pagacz

If you can't win the race, at least make the person in front of you break the record.

Mike Perkins

Where we live or how we live is of consequence. What is all important is to live. (Ernest Dimmet)

Joy Pritzel

The race is not to the swift, but to those who keep running.

John Reece

Give someone's day a little lift . . . Give a kind word as a gift.

Warren Richardson

The world is strong and beautiful and may it never come to an end.

Stacie Robertson

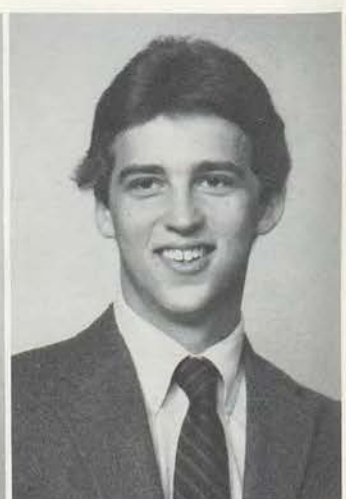
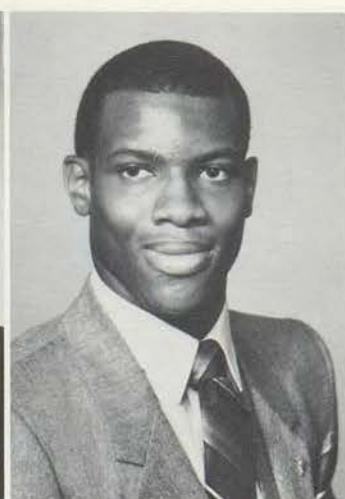
If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it; you can become it.

Kelly Schibie

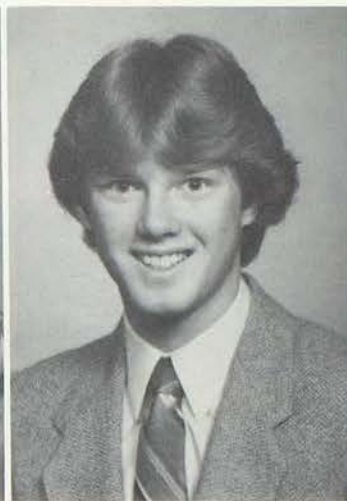
Life is what you make it, all your dreams can come true.

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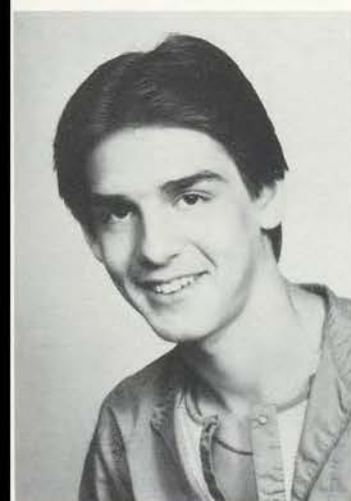




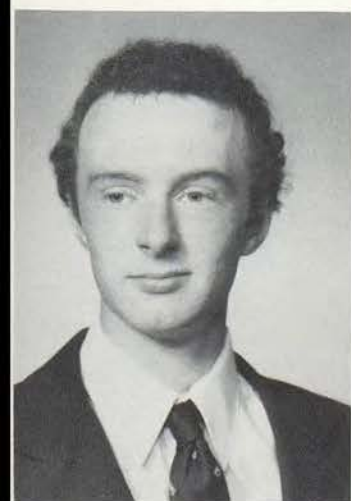
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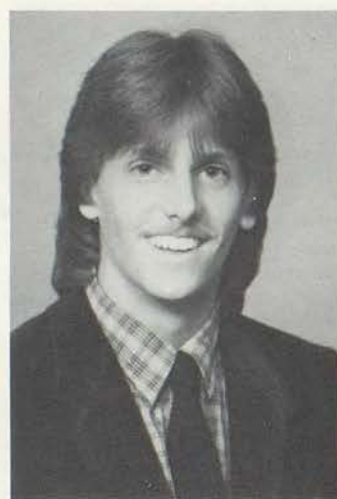
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 David Wheeler



Gina Whitcomb  
 Rose White  
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 Kris Whyte



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

Brenda Seay

In vain to search for order  
In vain to search for truth  
These things can still be given  
Your love has shown me proof.

Connie Simoni

There has not been any great talent without an element of madness.

Darrin Sipes

Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow.  
Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend. Thanks for

everything T.R.

Janet Stablin

You only go around once in a lifetime make something of everyday. Don't waste it.

Tommie Stowers

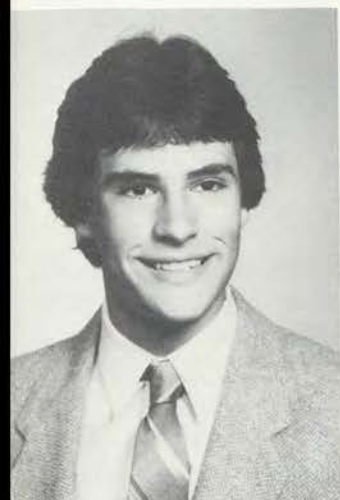
Many times I've lied, many times I've listened, many times I've wondered how much there is to know.

Chris Stripling

Dreaming is the first step to achievement.

Lesly Summerskill

The future belongs to those who believe in the



Shawn Wiley  
Linda Williams  
Kristin Willis  
Tina Witt



Jennifer Woods  
Shelly Yount  
Karen Yust  
Kristi Zullig

beauty of their dreams.

Annette Swanson

The thrill is not just in winning, but in the courage to join the race.

Christy Thomas

Every new challenge is a new chance for success.

Sonya Twilley

Play drums.

Mike Wedaman

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.

Joy West

Remember only the good times because they bring more happiness to everyone.

Brian Whitmore

Cherish the memories of yesterday,  
Dream the dreams of tomorrow,  
But live life to its fullest today.

Kristin Willis

Today is the first day of the BEST of my life.

Kristi Zullig



Frank Aguliar—Spirit Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11; Wrestling 10; Tennis 11,12; Yearbook 11,12 (Photography Editor)

Larry J. Antey—Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12 (President); National Honor Society 10,11,12; Heart Of America Citizenship Forum 10; Missouri Boy's State 11; PTSA 11,12; Natural Helpers 11,12; Yearbook 11 (Co-Assistant Editor), 12 (Co-Editor in Chief)

Chris Arey—Wrestling 10,11; Yearbook 11; Spirit Club 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Debate 11,12; Tournament Forensics 12; Powder Puff First Attendant 12

Mark Arnold—Wrestling 10,11,12; Weightlifting 10,11,12; Letterman 11,12

Nita Audiss—Stuco 10,11; Cougarettes 10,11; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Homecoming Attendant 11,12; Powder-puff 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Varsity Cheerleader 12

Dee Ann Bodenheimer—Sophomore Choir 10; Musicals 10,11,12; Cougar Cabaret 10,11,12; District Contest 10,11,12; Football Manager 10,11,12; District Choir 11; Girl's Ensemble 11; Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed Ensemble 12; Tournament Forensics 12; Fall Play 12

Linda Bogart—Sophomore Choir

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10; District Music Contest 10,11; Honor Society 10,11,12; Barnum 11; Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed Ensemble 11,12; District Choir 11,12; Who's Who 11; Cougar Cabaret 11,12; Powder-puff 11,12; All State Choir Alternate 12

Mike Bowman—Football 10,11,12; Expert Woodworking 10,11,12; Weightlifting 10,11,12; Track 11; Letterman's Club 12; Vo-tech Construction Trades 12

Becky Brazeal—Cheerleader 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Stuco 10; Ski Club 11; Yearbook 11,12;



Powder Puff 12

Greg Breedlove—Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Powder Puff Coach 12; National Art Honor Society 12

Jeff Brown—Sophomore Choir 10; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Fall Play 10,11,12; Cougar Cabaret 10,11,12; State Contest 11; Prom Committee 12; Concert Choir 11,12; District Contest 11,12; Mixed Ensemble 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spirit Club 11,12; Tournament Forensics 11,12; SADD (President) 12; Concert Choir 12 (President)

Mary Buffington—Softball 10; Lyric Choir 11; Cougar Cabaret 11,12; Spirit Club 11,12; Interna-

tional Club 11; Who's Who 11; Concert Choir 12; Powder-puff 12; SADD 12

Steve Burke—National Honor Society 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12

Elana Burr—Sophomore Choir 10; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Hikers 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Ski Club 12

Rhonda Burr—Sophomore Choir 10; District Contest 10,11; Cougar Cabaret 10,11,12; Ensemble 11; Football Stats 11; MMEA 11; Barnum 11; Contest Solo 11; Spirit Club 11,12 (Secretary); Concert Choir 11,12 (Secretary); Mixed Ensemble 12

Mark Cardinal—Basketball 10; National Honor Society 10,11,12; (Treasurer); Missouri Boy's State 11; Spirit Club 12

Karen Catechis—Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10,11; Wrestling Scorekeeper 10,11; Spirit Club 10,11,12; District Music Contest 11; Powder Puff 11,12; SADD 12; Ski Club 12

Jean Collins—Softball 10; Tennis 10,11; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Na-





tional Art Honor Society 11,12;  
Powder Puff 11,12

Matthew Coulson—Football 10,11,  
12; Letterman's Club 12

Lori Creamer—Hikers 10,11,12;  
Spirit Club 10,11,12; Newspaper  
10,11,12

Kevin Crimin—Wrestling; Debate

Kimberley Daily—Sophomore  
Choir 10; Concert Choir; Girl's  
Ensemble; Cougar Cabaret 11;  
Musical 11

Aubrey Davis—Sophomore Choir  
10; Track 10; Basketball 10; Cross  
Country 10,11; Cougar Cabaret 10,  
11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed  
Ensemble 11,12; Barnum 11

Michelle Day—Sophomore Choir  
10; Musical 10; Cougar Cabaret  
10; Missouri Teen Institute Partic-  
ipant 10; "I Dare You" Leader-  
ship Award 11; Debate 11; Na-  
tural Helpers 11,12; National  
Honor Society 11,12; Who's Who  
11,12; Spirit Club 12

Angie Dulany—Spirit Club 10,11,  
12; Sophomore Choir 10; Cougar  
Cabaret 10; Powderpuff 11,12;  
Drill Team 12; SADD 12; Ski  
Club 12; Who's Who 12

Stacy Ehrhardt—Heart of Ameri-  
can Citizenship Forum 10; Na-  
tional Honor Society 10,11,12;  
Spirit Club 10,11,12; Who's Who  
11,12; Ski Club 12; Yearbook 11  
(Co-Assistant Editor), 12 (Co-Edi-  
tor in Chief)

Ramona Eichelberger—Band 10,  
11; Track 10,11,12; Letterwoman's  
Club 10,11,12; Who's Who 11; In-  
ternational Club 11,12 (Vice  
President); Stuco 11,12; Cougar-  
ettes 12

Kim Ford—Concert Band 10,11,  
12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Dis-  
trict Contest 10,11,12; Pep Band  
10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Brass  
Choir 10,11,12; Symphonic Band  
11,12; Who's Who 11; National  
Honor Society 11,12; Spirit Club  
12; Jazz Band 12; Musical 12;  
Cougar Cabaret 12

William (Sonny) Freemon—Bas-  
ketball 12; Track 12; Stuco (Sgt. at  
Arms)

Diana Fritts—Track 10; Volleyball  
10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Spirit  
Club 10,11,12; Stuco 10,11; Home-  
coming Attendant 11; Concert  
Choir 11,12; Mixed Ensemble 12;  
SADD 12

Lisa Frizzell—Sophomore Choir

10; Cougar Cabaret 10; Spirit  
Club 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12;  
Basketball Stats 11; Yearbook 11,  
12; Ski Club 12; SADD 12

Leslye Froe—Tennis 10,11,12;  
Psychology Club 10,11,12; Letter-  
woman's Club 10,11,12; SADD 12;  
Spirit Club 12; Homecoming Can-  
didate 12

Ginny Gardner—Spirit Club 10,  
11,12; Marching and Contest  
Band 10; Orchestra 10; Wrestling  
Scorekeeper 10,11; Cougarettes 11;  
Yearbook 11,12; Powder Puff 12

Lori Garvey—Spirit Club 10,11,12;  
National Honor Society 10,11,12;  
Volleyball 10,12 (Manager); Wres-  
tling Scorekeeper 11; Debate 11;  
Drill Team 11; Powder Puff 11,12;  
PTSA Student Rep. 12; SADD 12

Kenneth Grant—Concert Choir  
10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12;  
Pep Band 10,11,12; Football 10,11,  
12; Choir 10,11,12; Cougar Ca-  
baret 10,11; Spirit Club 10,11,12;  
Basketball 11; Prom Committee



11; Barnum 11; Track 11,12; Pow-  
der Puff King 12; Letterman's  
Club 12

Debbie Gregory—Sophomore  
Choir 10; Cabaret 10,11; JV  
Cheerleader 10 (Captain); Honor  
Society 10,11,12; Varsity Cheer-  
leader 11,12 (Captain); Concert  
Choir 11; Barnum 11

Nancy Gregory—Cheerleader 10,  
11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Sopho-  
more Choir 10; Lyric Choir 11;  
Concert Choir 12; SADD 12

Scott Gress—Spirit Club 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11

Chris Hagerman—Wrestling 10,11,12; Spirit Club 11,12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12

Mark Hairston—Letterman's Club; Baseball 10,11,12

Laura Hendrickson—Heart of America Citizenship Forum 10; Stuco 10,11,12 (President); National Honor Society 10,11,12; Sophomore Vice President; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Homecoming Attendant 10,11; Homecoming Queen 12; Softball 10; Volleyball 10,11,12 (Co-Captain)

Sandra Honts—Soph. Choir 10; Musical 10,11; Band 10,11,12; Cabaret 10,11,12; Girl's Ensemble 11; Winterguard 11; Rifles 11,12; Spirit Club 11,12; Mixed Ensemble 12; SADD 12

Lorin Howard—Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Track 10; Dungeons and Dragons Club 10,11,12 (President); Letterman's Club 11,12; Golf 11,12; Spirit Club 11,12

Tish Howell—Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Stuco 10,11,12;



Honor Society 10,11,12; Marching Band 10; Homecoming Candidate 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12 (Treasurer); Prom Committee 11; Senior Class Treasurer; SADD 12

Cathie Jackson—Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Wrestling Scorekeeper 10,12; Spirit Club 11; Cougarette 11; Who's Who 11; Winterguard 11,12; Ski Club 12; SADD 12

JoAnn Jenkins—Cougarettes 10,11,12 (Captain); Spirit Club 10,11,12; Honor Society 10,11,12 (Secretary); International Club 11; Code 11,12; Who's Who 11; Powder Puff 11; SADD 12

Kenneth Johnson—Honor Society 10,11,12 (President); Stuco 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Baseball 11,12; Football 12; Concert and Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11; Jazz Band 11; Pep Band 10,11,12; Woodwind Choir 10,11; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Cabaret 11; Natural Helpers 11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Spirit Club 11,12; Letterman's Club 12; Powder Puff Candidate 12; Senior Class President

Sebeth Johnson—Honor Society 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10; Softball 10; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Cougar-



ette 11; Stuco 11; ski Club 11,12 Wrestling Scorekeeper 12

Kim Keeter—Soph. Choir 10; Cabaret 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Barnum 11; Girl's Ensemble 11; Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed Ensemble 12

Jaye King—Girl's Basketball Manager 10,11; Spirit Club 11,12

Beth Knipp—Basketball 10,11,12; Honor Society 10,11,12; Stuco 10,11,12; SADD 12

Tony Kottenbrock—Football 10,11,12; Track; Spirit Club 10,11,12 (Vice President); Powder Puff Coach 11,12; SADD 12; Letterman's Club

Christi Lamar—Concert and Marching Band 10,11,12; Drum Major 11; Orchestra 11; Section Leader 12; SADD 12 (Vice President); Concert Choir 12; Cabaret 12; Powder Puff 12; Musical 12; Who's Who 12

Cindy Lewin—Spirit Club 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; SADD 12

Tina Loman—Foreign Language; SOE 12

Pati Lord—Tennis 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Letterwoman's Club 11,12; Homecoming Candidate 10; Powder Puff 12; SADD 12

Jayne Loulos—Spirit Club 11,12; Tennis 11,12; Letterwoman's Club 12; Yearbook Photographer 12

Mark Lungren—Football 10,11,12 (Captain); Basketball 10, Track 10, 11; Honor Society 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Concert Band 10, 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11; Jazz Band 11; International Club 12; Who's Who 11

Jeff Marcotte—Soph. Choir 10; Cabaret 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 11; Debate 11,12; Wrestling 11,12;

Track 11,12; Concert Choir 12; Spirit Club 12; Musical 12

Brad Meads—Honor Society 10, 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Who's Who 11; Spirit Club 11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12

Laurie Miller—Honor Society 10, 11,12 (Vice President); Stuco 10, 11,12 (Secretary); Softball 10; Wrestling Scorekeeper 10,11; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,

Amy Nolan—Spirit Club 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11; Powder Puff 10,11; Homecoming Attendant 11; PTSA 11,12; SADD 12

Vanessa Notestine—Track 10; Spirit Club 12; Powder Puff 12

Nora Nuessle—Orchestra 10,11; Tennis 10,11; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; Hikers 12

Lynelle Pagacz—Hikers 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Honor Society 10,11,12; Cabaret 10,11;



11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Tennis 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12

Sheri Mittag—Wrestling Scorekeeper 10,11; Spirit Club 11,12

Marcus Moses—Track 10; Marching and Contest Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 12; Musical 12; Drum Major 12; Spirit Club 12; Who's Who 12

Reginald Murrell—Basketball 11, 12; Track 11,12; Choir 12

Jeff Nelson—Baseball 12; Yearbook 12

Crystal Nichols—Track Manager 10; Flag Corp 11; SADD 12; Powder Puff 12; Spirit Club 12; Who's Who 12

Code 10; Soph. Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Barnum 11; Stuco 11 (Treasurer); Who's Who 11,12; International Club 12; Powder Puff 12; Ski Club 12

Bill Palmer—Track 10,12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Shop. Choir 10; Cabaret 10,11,12; Barnum 11; Concert Choir 11,12; Who's Who 11; Criterion 12; Spirit Club 12; Over Here 12; Mixed Ensemble 12

Richard Patten—Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Cabaret 10,11,12; Soph. Choir 10; Barnum 11; Mixed Ensemble 12; Concert Choir 11,12

Charles Pautler—Band 10,11,12; Spirit Club 11,12; Newspaper 12





Mike Perkins—Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Marching and Concert Band 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Orchestra 11; Prom Committee 11; Cabaret 11,12; Barnum 11; Yearbook 11,12; Football 11,12; Powder Puff Coach 11,12 (Candidate); Jazz Band 11,12; Musical 12; Letterman's Club 12

Joy Pritzel—Marching and Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Girl's Basketball Manager 11,12; Spirit Club 11,12; International Club 11,12; Brass Choir 10,12; Powder Puff 12

John Reece—Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cabaret 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Letterman's

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Steven Ricard—Track 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12

Brian Riegel—Soph. Choir 10; Play 10; Musical 10; Psychology Club 10; Newspaper 11,12; Natural Helpers 11,12

Stacie Robertson—Tennis 10; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Cougarette 11; Prom Committee 11; Powder Puff 12; International Club 12 (President); Yearbook 12

Cynthia Rosebrough—Soph. Choir 10; Cabaret 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12 (Vice President); Mixed Ensemble 11,12; Barnum 11; Natural Helpers 11,12; Musical 12

Andrea Scheitzow—Soph. Choir 10; Cabaret 10,11; Hikers 11,12; Girl's Ensemble 11; Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed Ensemble 12

Brenda Seay—Honor Society 10,11,12; Marching and Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Woodwind Choir 10,11; Who's Who 11; Orchestra 11,12; Barnum 11; Powder Puff 11,12; Spirit Club 11,12; Ski Club 12



Andrea Shelby—Track 10,11,12; Deca 11,12

Brian Sherman—Band 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11; Musical 11,12; Cabaret 11,12; District Band 11,12; Spirit Club 11,12

Jonna Shinn—SOE; Mixed Chorus

Barbara Short—Shop. Choir 10; Girl's Ensemble 11; Concert Choir 11,12; Cabaret 11; Deca 11,12

Conny Simoni—Cheerleader 10,11,12; Stuco 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Natural Helpers 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Ski Club 12

Darrin Sipes—Choir 10; Track 10,11; Football 10,11; Wrestling 10,11,12

Tommie Stowers—Football 10,11,12 (Captain); Basketball 10,11; Baseball 11; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; SADD 12; Powder Puff Coach 12

Annette Swanson—Band 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Spirit Club 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; SADD 12





Sherri Sylvester—Choir 10; Lyric Choir 11; Cabaret 10,11; SOE 12 (Secretary)

Lisa Timberlake—Honor Society 10,11,12; Soph. Choir 10; Cabaret 10,11; Sophomore Pilgrimage Rep. 10; Who's Who 11; Concert Choir 11; Girl's Ensemble 11; Musical 11; Spirit Club 11,12

Sonya Twilley—Band 10,11,12; Powder Puff 11; SADD 12

Sarah Vineyard—Marching Band 10; Pep Band 10; Concert Band 10; Young Author's Conference 10,11,12; Spirit Club 11,12

Kristin Willis—National Honor Society 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12;



Sophomore Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Spirit Club 11; Football Stats 11; Basketball Stats 11; Powder Puff 11; Yearbook 12

Tina Witt—Wrestling Scorekeeper 11; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Deca 12

Debbie Wolfe—Wrestling Scorekeeper 10,11; Sophomore Choir 10; Lyric Choir 12; Cougar Cabaret 10,12



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Kari,  
Have a fun  
summer and Good  
luck in all  
you do.

Alice  
Hacker

# Autographs

Kari,  
It been really  
fun having you  
in first hour.  
I'm glad we got  
to be friends.

Take Care  
and have a  
good summer.

Lea Ann  
Baldus

P.S Next time  
you talk to James H,  
tell him I said  
hi and to behave himself.

Kari,

I really wish I could  
have talked with you  
more often this year.  
You're a super nice  
person, and should  
go far in life. Always  
take care and if  
I don't see you  
soon, I'll see you  
in 1990!

Love,  
Joy West

# Autographs

Hi,  
we didn't  
get to talk much,  
but you seem to  
be a nice person  
I have a good  
like a taste it  
easy

David Jonico  
Jana



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