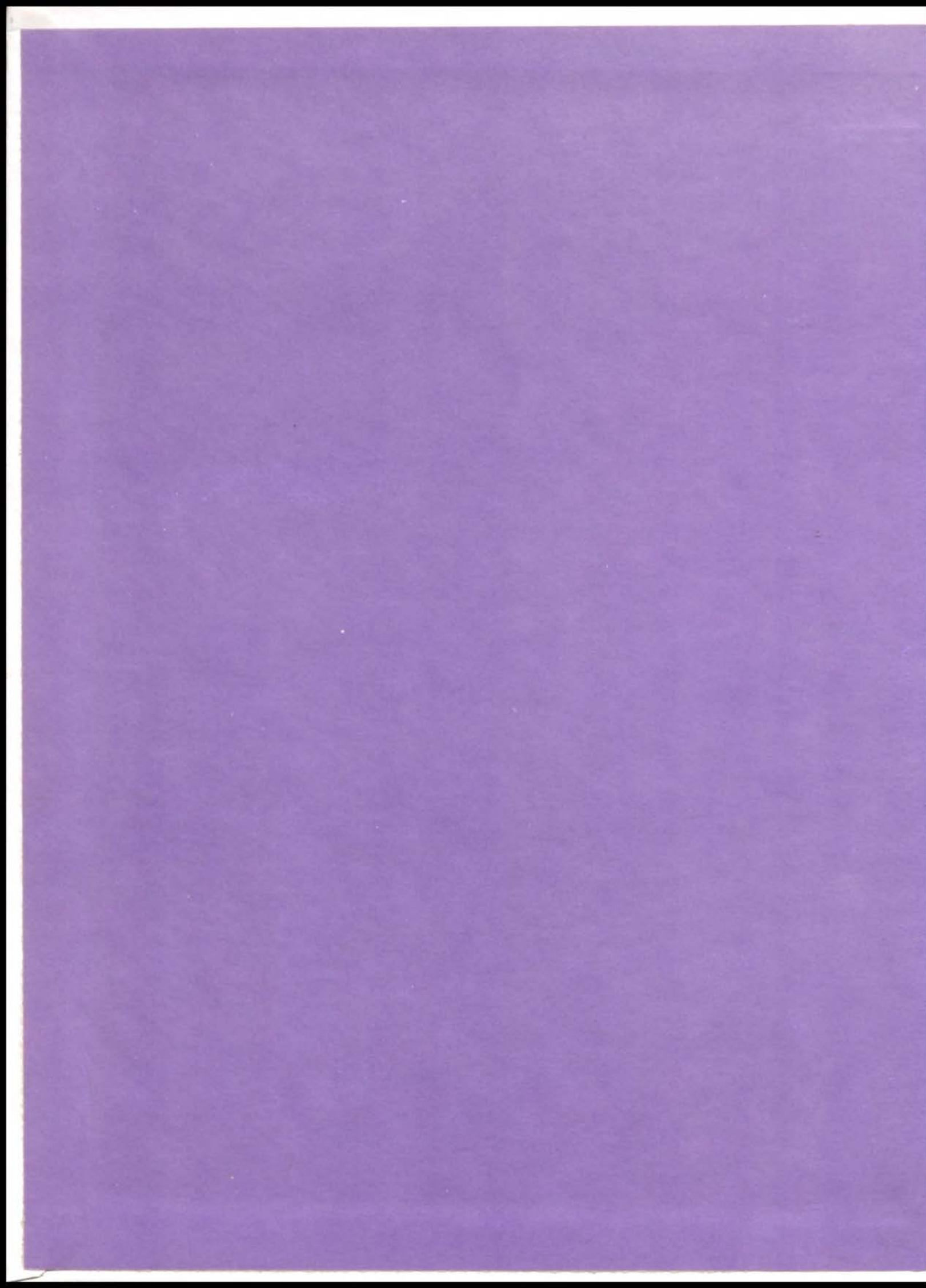
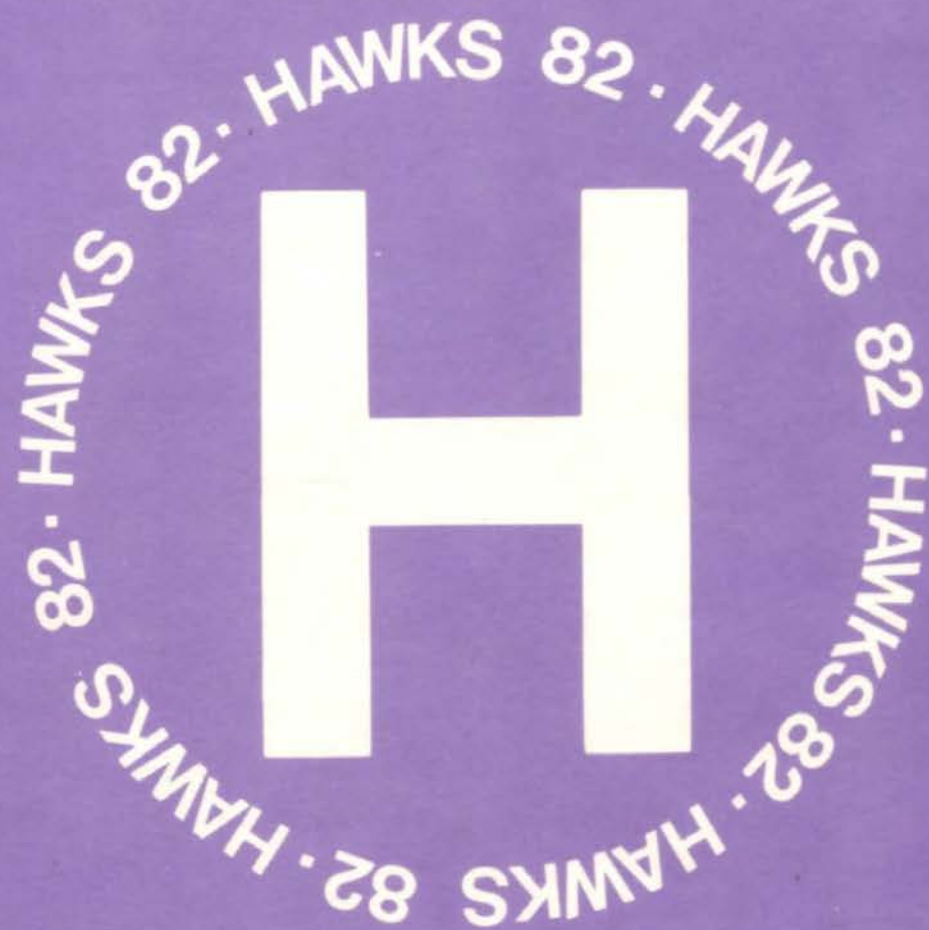




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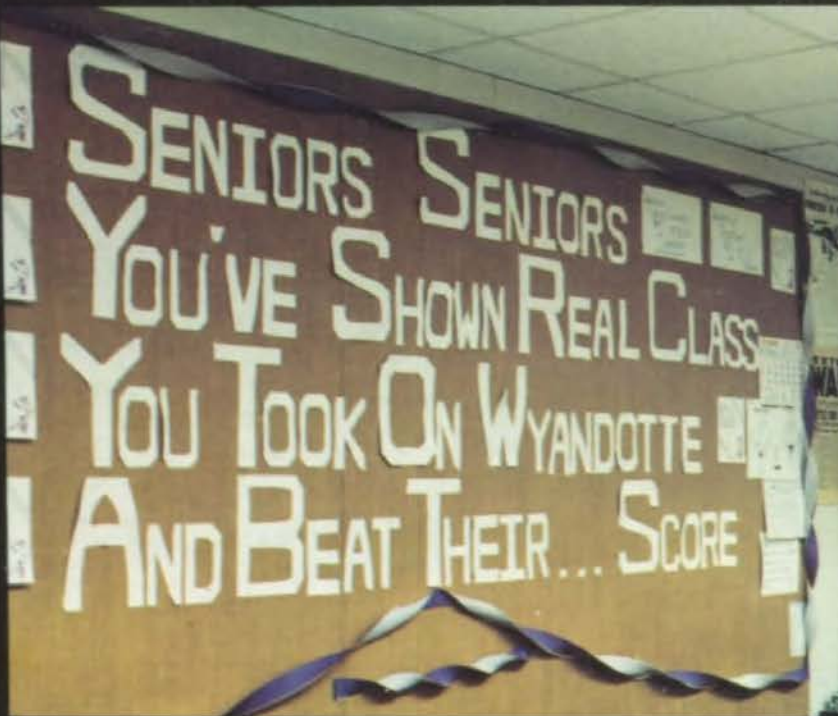
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The Best of Times



THE BEST OF TIMES was a saying that brought back memories to all Harmon students and faculty alike. We shared our daily lives together and when the time came to say goodbye we found it somewhat hard to do.

We reminisced about all the special events, the excitement, and all the fun filled times we had together. It seemed as though the year rushed by so quickly it left each of us a little stunned. All too soon we found ourselves having to decide on colleges or the future we planned to build. It was a big step we had to take. One we knew would come whether we wanted to take it or not.

No matter what we decided to do with our lives the memory of J.C. Harmon High School and the Fighting Hawks will be forever embedded in our minds.

O tender yearning, sweet hoping!
The golden time of first love!
The eye sees the open heaven,
The heart is intoxicated with bliss;
O that the beautiful time of young love
Could remain green forever.





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The three R's of our school system must be supported by the three T's—teachers who are superior, techniques of instruction that are modern, and thinking about education which places its first in all our plans and hopes.

—Lyndon B. Johnson

Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever.

—Horace Mann

Money lost can be replaced, but time lost is gone forever. An inch of time can not be bought by an inch of gold.

—chinese proberb



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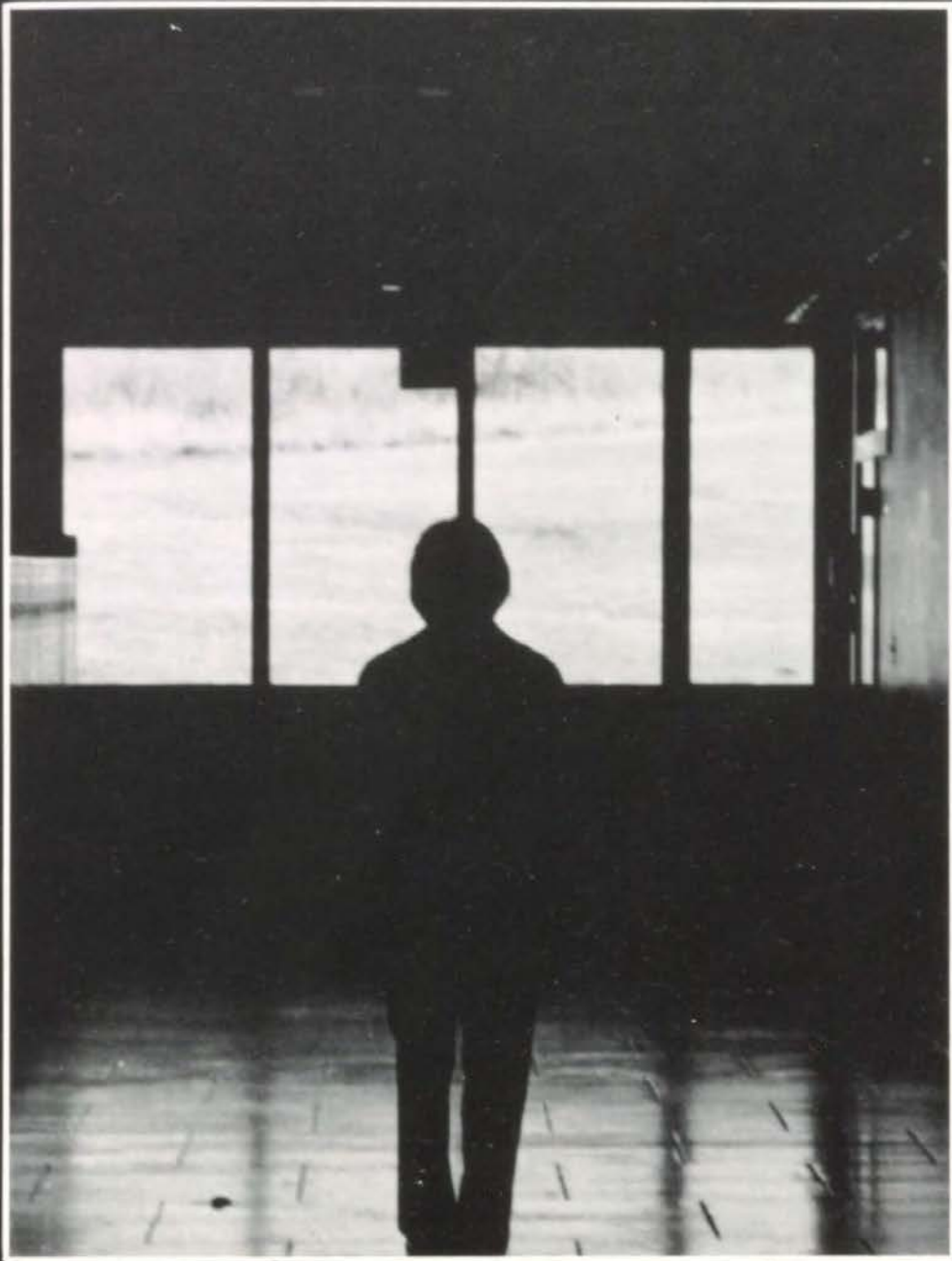
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A Time to Reminisce

October 2, 1981 was a special night for Harmon Hawks, old and new. It was a night when alumni gathered to reminisce, and reacquaint themselves with school tradition and present hawks. This was the night of Harmon's homecoming.

Excitement filled the air as the festivities began at half-time. The band began the ceremony by performing their version of "Celebration", choreographed by Mr. Norvan Daniels. The band then played "Endless Love" softly in the background, as romantic horse-drawn bugges carried royalty from the visitors side of the Art Lawrence stadium to the oppsite sidelines, where their fathers' were waiting to escort them to the queens' platform.

Wearing peach formals, the Sophomore Attendants, Julie Stanbaugh, and Misty O'Bryan were the first to be presented. The next to arrive were the Junior Attendants, Wendi Dunnuck and Dianna Murray in white gowns. Finally, the senior attendants were presented. All in their pale yellow evening gowns. First to be escorted to her place on the platform was Roberta Dominguez. Next, was Laterri Hughes. Patty Whisler was the last to take her place on the platform.

(cont.)



(Top) The homecoming royalty of 1981-82 are as follows: sophomore attendants—Misty O'Bryan and Julie Stanbaugh, Senior princess'—Patty Whisler and Roberta Dominguez, Queen Laterri Hughes, Junior attendants—Wendi Dunnuck and Dianna Murray, and Lori Comely Lackner—1980-81 homecoming queen.

(Above) Senior Princess' Patty and Roberta gather around queen Laterri. Seated in front is Mr. Melvin Garret. Mr. Garret drove all royalty in his horse-drawn carriage to their awaiting escorts.

(Left) Dianna and Wendi are chauffeured to their fathers, who are patiently waiting on the sidelines. Mr. Murray and Mr. Dunnuck then escorted the girls to the platform.



*(Left) Sophomore attendants—Julie and Misty are assisted by Cross Country representatives Jerold Harris and Hubert Buchancon. Jerold and Hubert accompanied all royalty from the buggy to their fathers.
 (Below) 1980-81 Queen Lori Comely Lackner crowns the new Harmon Homecoming queen, Laterri Hughes.
 (Center) As the helium filled balloons rose, Princess Patty Whisler was the first to congratulate Queen Laterri. Although she was the first she was not the last.*



(Above) Patty, Laterri, and Roberta are on their way to the platform for the final decision.

(Below) Mr. Melvin Garret tries to get the horses under control as they pull away from Mr. Chester Pittman.

(Right) Football representative Lloyd Apperson, and cross country representative, Hubert Buchan proceed up the platform to present senior princess Patty Whisler her roses.



(Above) After their final number, "Endless Love", the band returns to their places in the stands.

(Right) Wendi Dunnuck is all smiles as she receives her roses from drill team representative, Gina Vega.



(Left) Richard Estell, #82, waits to receive the ball so he can score the extra three points.
(Below) Bob Rodriguez, conducts the homecoming theme song, "Endless Love."
(Bottom) Hubert Buckanan and Jerold Harris give the remaining royalty their flowers.



(Homecoming Cont.)

The moment they all had waited for finally arrived. It was time to announce the new homecoming queen. Silence fell on the stadium. The 1981-homecoming queen was Laterri Hughes. Tears followed along with congratulations. Purple and white helium filled balloons roamed the skies. To top the night, Harmon defeated Sumner Sabres, 12-0.

The excitement carried through the next night at the homecoming dance, hosted by the Hawks' boosters. Rays of purple and white streamers created the scene with helium filled balloons adding an additional touch. Hearts carrying the names of all guests decorated the walls. P. Funk filled the commons with sounds of rock, soul, and disco.



(Below) Mrs. Sager refills the pop machine while Ms. Taylor awaits the rush at ten minute break.

(Bottom) Crowds gather around the Hawks' Nest before school. This is one of the busiest time periods.



The Hawks' Nest was managed by the business classes. For the first few weeks of school S.A.C. ran it. The reason for the change was it gave students in business classes a bit of on the job training. The students handled all of the book work. All brands of the items sold were changed before the business classes took over due to faulty delivery. Prices rose due to inflation. The Hawks' Nest was open for students before school, during ten-minute break and after school. It also served as the concession stand at the indoor games. The money raised in the Hawks' Nest was divided between clubs. Each club was given an opportunity to handle the Hawks' Nest one week out of every two months. Ms. Majors, Ms. Sager, Ms. Wiedel, Ms. Jones-Williams, were in charge of managing the Hawks' Nest.



(Above) Students wait patiently while others served.

(Right) Tortilla chips are one of the favorite at the Hawk's Nest.

Hawks' Nest Provides Munchies



*(Left) Everyone rushes to purchase his favorite munchy.
(Above) Some of the favorite items that are on sale at the Hawks' Nest are shown here.
(Below) John Randolph and Paul Varriano work in the Hawks' Nest during lunch.*



Fashions Are Displayed Through Various Styles . . .

*(Below) Anna Vasquez watches while Angela Burton tries to figure out the method to solve—"The Rubik's Cube".
(Right) Everyone was stepping in fashion with the varieties of shoes and boots.*



(Above) Kenny Schreimann, displays the preppy style. The preppy people were distinguished by bow ties, oxford shirts, and baggie pants.





Jordache Jeans, Calvin Kleins . . . Concert shirts, Bow ties, preppy shoes and tennis shoes—all of these items were seen around Harmon.

Students felt the need to express themselves in the clothes and accessories they wore. Even though these fashions are not new to the school it seemed evident that they stood out more than ever before. The most favorite places to shop were Macys, Debs, Fashion Gal, Jeans West, and Chess King. The most unusual fad that made a come back was knickers, that were worn with designed socks and flat soled shoes. The accessories that accented clothes were stick pins, hair combs, barrettes and bands.



(Right) Designer Jeans hit big in the fashion world with Calvin Klein, Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt, Sergio Valente as the favorites.

(Above) Concert T-Shirts were a big part of people's wardrobe around Harmon. This was a sign that people enjoyed Rock-n-Roll! People even traveled to Colorado and St. Louis to see the Rollin' Stones.

We're Havin' Fun

Weekends were a time for fun and relaxation for students and faculty alike.

Whether it was staying at home or living it up on the town, the Harmon Hawks knew how to have fun.

World's of fun was a favorite entertainment spot in the spring. While football and basketball games were great places to spend time with friends on Friday nights, cheering the home team in the fall and winter.

After the excitement of the game many students went to area fast food restaurants to grab a quick bite or to just hang out.

Yes, Harmon students found the weekends a time for getting their minds off school and on having a good time.



(Left) Veronica Craig devours a piece of Godfathers pizza.

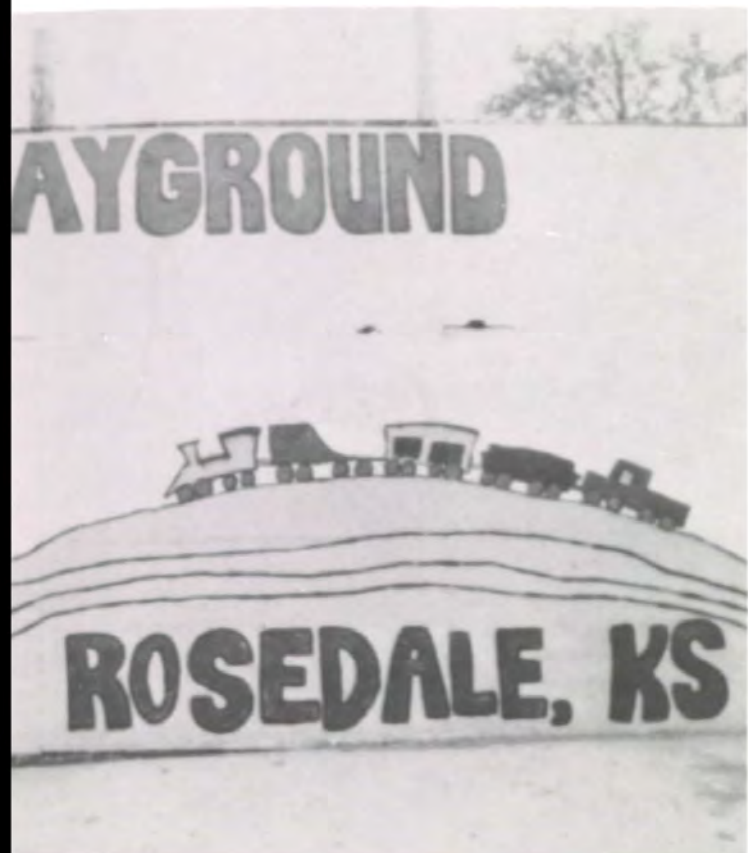
(Above) Harmon students enjoyed fun and educational days at the Renaissance festival.

(Below) Whitmore playground in Rosedale Kansas was a popular gathering place for many area students.

(Left) Pat Bruno and Yvette Rowland pose with Sam Panda at Worlds of Fun. WOF'S many rides and games kept students busy during the summer. In the fall, when school began, WOF was only open on the weekends. WOF ended their season with the annual "OctberFest".

(Below) Harmon students play a casual game of football at Clopper field, Located in Argentine.

(Bottom) Harmon students cheer the varsity team on to a League Championship. On Friday nights you could find students at the games—a perfect past time for everyone.



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Below: The Hawks percussion section is a major part of the whole band's performance.

Right: Anthony Jones shows his talent with other horn section members, at one of the Marching Hawks home performances.



Above: "I see you!" appears to be Germit Williams' expression, as he poses for the camera.

Right: Harmon's talented percussion section plays an exclusive performance, while the rest keep pace to the beat.

Center: Betty Newton (drum major), takes time out to rap with Mr. Norvan Daniels (band director), during a home football game.





(BELOW) Group picture: first row—K. Keagy, C. Rojas, Y. Alonzo, L. Lewis, C. Soto, R. Hardy, Mr. N. Daniels. Second row—K. Smith, R. Villegas, R. LeDesma, T. Tillman, J. Serda, D. Montero, R. Hill, K. Schreimann, S. Powell, S. Keith, R. Edwards, R. Moore, D. Jimmerson. Third row—G. Williams, L. Hughes, C. Watson, K. Adams, P. Long, E. Brown, P. Garrett, A. Garcia, K. Williams, J. Garcia, C. Montell, R. Jones, S. Young. Fourth row—D. Rice, T. Jones, R. Stuart, D. Calhoun, G. Stevens, N. Kimbrough, L. Myers, R. Mitchell, J. Gunzalas, G. Warren, L. VanMoi, A. Spearman, T. Webb. Fifth row—B. Freeman, A. Garcia, S. Dodds, G. Terry, S. Butler, C. Arroya, R. Bryant, K. Parker, K. Samuels, J. Gutierrez, C. Wilson, B. Mills, A. Smith, D. Odle, A. Hardin, T. Williams, M. Miller, E. Esponza, B. Somers, E. Ramirez, B. Rodriguez, C. Chacon, S. Wilson, D. Jones, S. Thompson, I. Carrilo. Sixth row—R. Sipple, L. Keggy, S. Hill, K. Williamson, V. Orpeza, E. Meyers, B. Newton, K. Cower, M. O'Bryan, Y. Folkins, K. Boyle, L. Aquilar, R. Cole.



Marching Hawks Show Practice Makes Perfect!

The J. C. Harmon Marching Hawks, under the direction of Mr. Norvan Daniels, performed at many band festivals, parades and during home football games throughout the year. The pep band also entertained at basketball games, too.

Among the many places the band traveled to, included the city band festival, held at Wyandotte high school. After which they were given a tape of their musical performance—so that they could locate their mistakes and improve on their

technique. They also drilled at the Wichita Band Festival, held at Wichita State University, where they received a two rating. The Hawks also participated at the annual Silver City and American Royal parades where they marched a three-mile journey up the streets of downtown Kansas City.

Harmon's percussion section aroused many during pep rallies and brought out the spirit of the Hawks, by marching in the halls, leading cheers, and bringing encouragement to Harmon's athletes.

Jazz Band: Select Group

The J. C. Harmon Jazz Band was a select group from the stage band. The band played a wide range of music, from easy listening, to latin rock. The also traveled to a lot of concerts including a United Way fund raiser on November 5. They performed a fall concert November 19, the city jazz festival January 29, and the Kansas State University Jazz Festival February 12.

Other performances by the band included the Kansas University Jazz Festival March 6, Spring Concert April 1, Fine Arts Festival April 30, and the City Tour May 3-7.

Winding up the school year the Jazz Band and Stage Band had an in school concert May 4 and then traveled to Worlds of Fun.



(Above) Scott Keith exhibits the rhythm it takes to lay a good foundation for the Jazz Band.

(Left) Ronald Moore and Karin Compton keep up to the beat in Jazz Band.





(Left) Scott Keith, Kenny Schriemann, Ronnie Edwards, and Steve Powell play in the rhythm section

(Below) Jazz band: Back row: Andre Reyes, Scott Keyes, Danny Montero, Steve Powell, Julie Gonzalez, Steve Young, Bobby Sommers, Alfonzo Garcia, Ramon Jones. Middle row: Vince Hartmen, Regina Hardy, Bob Rodriguez, Fong Heu, My Nguyen, Pat Long, Sandra Wilson, Renea Mitchell, Claude Watson, John Cullor, Carl Quirarte. Front row: Robin Ledesma, Arturo Garcia, Robert Bryant, Byron Dean, Sabra Odle, Andre Smith, Kim Williamson, George Warren, Sherilla Dodds.



(Above) Chris Wilson perfects his performance of playing the trombone while in jazz band. Jazz band members are a select group who are willing to work hard to be a part of the music.

(Below) The orchestra puts in many hard hours weekly to put in a strong performance.

(Left) Terry Neilson and Gemit Williams are just a few of the orchestra members dedicated to their work.



Orchestra Shows Class

J. C. Harmon's orchestra has expressed exquisite sounds through precise playing of a variety of orchestra pieces. These young musicians worked on anything from string music to popular tunes.

At the first of the year, the orchestra prepared for the fall concert held November 19, at WYANDOTTE, which is more like a workshop for the students learning experience.

Other performances the orchestra performed in were: the Spring concert April 1, Regional Music concert April 6, State music competition held April 24 and the Graduation Ceremonies May 25.





(Below) Evene Brown plays the flute while Mistie O'Bryan and Sabra Odle play the oboe in orchestra. These young ladies practice hard to reach perfection.

(Bottom Left) The orchestra in one of their many practice sessions, prepare for another school performance.



(Far left) Bryan Dean and Robert Bryant play the Bassoon in orchestra.



FULL SCHEDULE FOR SINGERS

Over 60 students auditioned for Choir but only 40 were chosen. This select group had to audition for a place in choir. The Chamber Singers were an even more select group numbering 16. These singers came out of the Choir. Both groups participated in three concerts: Fall, Christmas and Spring. Added to this concert schedule were many other events. The Choir sang in the district wide Choral Festival in November. The Chamber Singers had 12 engagements singing at area grade schools, churches, and junior high schools. In February, the Choir performed with the Kansas City Philharmonic. Both groups participated in the All State Music Concert in March and April, and also at PTSA functions.

"The songs were usually of a serious nature," said Kieth Longstaff, choral director, "but in the spring concert we sang lighter material." Selections performed were "Haste Thee, Nymph," "Born to Die to Set Us Free," "I'll Say It Anyway," and "Bright New Day."

When they were not singing

they were having fun raising money with a candy sale.

Janice Ward, a member of the choir said, "The spring concert is my favorite because I like the popular numbers better than the classical songs that we do." Esther Parker agreed with Ward saying that the spring concert is more relaxed. "I don't feel as tense as I do in the other concerts because I feel more at home with the lighter material." Robbie Schultze, a member of both choir and chamber singers stated a different point of view. "The classical literature is good training," he said. "Even though it is quite different from what students hear everyday. Another nice feature of the program is that we travel a lot doing shows. This is one of the highlights of the vocal music program," he said. Karl Burris liked the idea that the program took music out of the school environment. "Most classes never go anywhere, except for an occasional field trip; but we do." Along with giving students valuable experience, the trips serve as good PR for Harmon.



(Above) Choir, front row: Lee Ann Christian, Jim Stephenson, Missy Cook, Janice Ward, Sharon Brecker, Herman Arriaga, Patty Garcia, Anita Reyes, Terri Trowbridge, Janet Nichols, Keith Longstaff. Middle row: Diana Higginbotham, Jana Holwiga, Wendy Durnick, Betty Newton, Sandy Jones, Barbara Devosha, Suzie Myers, Esther Parker, Joyce Bright, Jan Pollmiller, Aynea Hardin. Back Row: Connie Thomas, Phillip Burton, Hubert Buchanan, Terry Robiez, Marci Ruiz, Jessie Garcia, Robert Schultze, Ward Rolla, Leona Rush, Carl Burris, Sherri Miller, Teresa King.





(left) Missy Cook laughs as the choir stops rehearsal while Brandie Hutchison, Jan Polmiller, Phillip Burton, Terry Roblez, and Herman Arriaga wait to begin again. Notice Brandie's book is upside down.
 (below) Chamber Singers, Front row: Barbara Devosha, Phillip Burton, Patty Garcia, Terry Roblez, Karl Burris, Sharon Brecker, Jessie Garcia. Back row: Leona Rush, Hibert Buchanan, Terri Trowbridge, Robert Schultze, Jim Stephenson, Joyce Bright, Ward Rolla.



(above) Choral singing requires much give and take from the participants. In order to achieve the desired blend of voices, discipline and a willingness to take direction is necessary.
 (left) Karl Burris, Phillip Burton, Patty Garcia, Leona Rush, and Terry Roblez practice for the spring concert.

(Below) Sandee Jones, Wendi Dunnuck, Tammy Lewis, Anita Parker, and Pat Garcia—members of treble clef—rehearse in the far back corner of the practice room. This is done so that the acoustics are different than when the group is standing in a tight formation.

(Right) Doug Todd and Rick Thaler, bass clef members, practice on the risers in the auditorium in preparation for the fall concert.



Chorus Classes: Preparation for Choir

J. C. Harmon chorus classes filled the school with music. Three general music classes were offered to students. One, bass clef, consisted entirely of boys. Treble clef was just the opposite, only girls could join the class. Mixed chorus was a combination of both. These were open to anyone that wished to participate; therefore auditions were not necessary.

The music classes for the second year sold candy bars. The profits from their sale went toward the purchase of a stereo system and for the various field trips they went on.

The idea behind the general music classes was to serve as a training ground for A capella choir and chamber singers. It also provided the students with a sense of accomplishment after each performance.

The groups performed three times at school. Their first was a fall concert—which consisted of classical music—the same with their Christmas concert. Their final performance at school was in the spring. Pop music and Broadway type songs were highlighted at this program. The music classes participated in the state music contest in February.



(Above) Rehearsal is part of the daily routine for all treble clef members. Here, they are practicing for their Christmas concert.

(Top) Andre Florez, Rick Miller, Ken Woods and Rick Thaler attempt to prove that practice "does" make perfect.

(Left) Mr. Longstaff, director, demonstrates the proper singing technique to his mixed chorus class. He is accompanied by Ms. Lenora Fry. This was Ms. Fry's first year at Harmon.

Spirit Leaders Add Pep

The cheerleaders were chosen last spring. There was a total of 60 girls interested in trying out for the cheerleading squads. But after teacher evaluations, over half the girls were eliminated. At final tryouts there were only 15 girls trying out for Varsity, out of them, ten were chosen for the final squad. Only 20 girls tried out for J.V. and Hawk—squad. Six were chosen for each squad.

Summer camp was at Emporia State. It was the largest ever held in Kansas, there were 500 girls and 70 squads. Varsity took fourth out of 50 squads in the final evaluation.

The cheerleaders had two selling projects. First, they sold from the Gift Boutique, which offered various nic-nacs; secondly, they sold jewelry. Unfortunately neither projects were very successful.

Ms. Josephe, sponsor, com-



(Above) J.V. Squad, top—Julie Stanbaugh, middle—Eddie Myers, Annie Valdez, Misty O'Brian, Lisa Rangle, Bottom—Kim Lynnes.

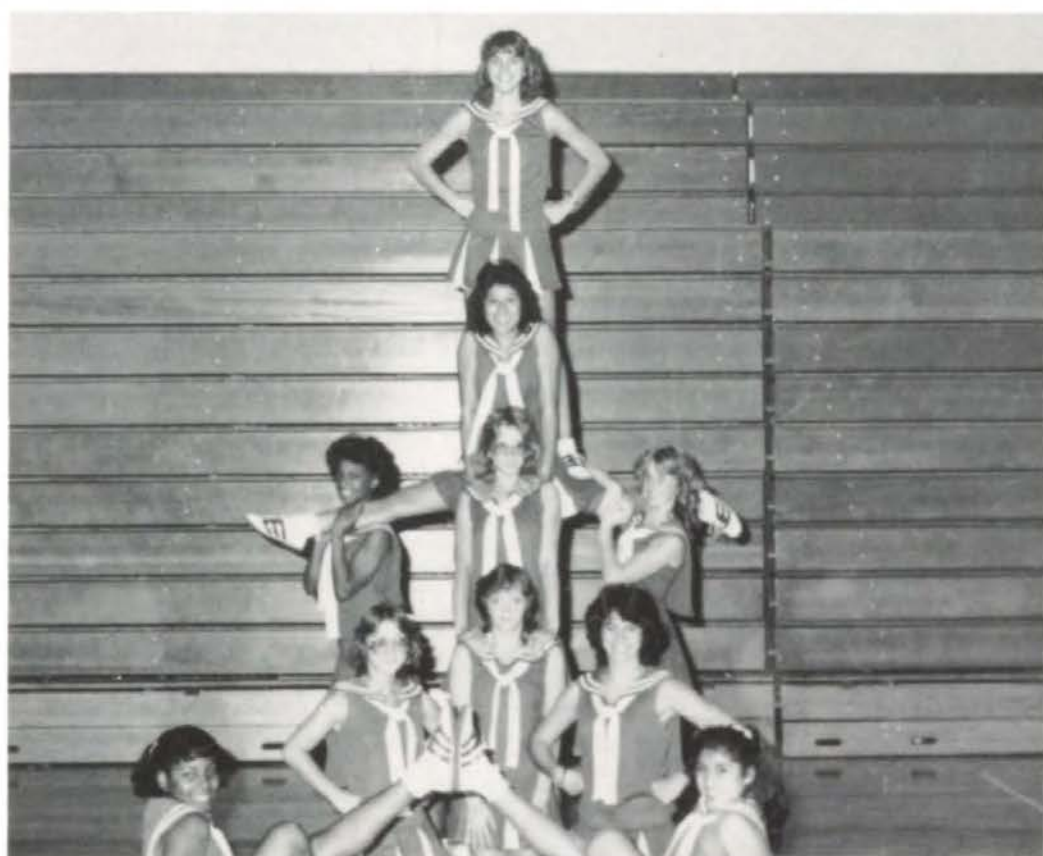
mented "We had a real nice group of girls who were hard working and very dedicated to cheerleading. We had a few problems with organization and some personality conflicts but we resolved these problems. As a whole the HARMON CHEERLEADERS had alot of spunk, determination and worked together very well."

(Right) Varsity Cheerleaders—Yolando Alanzo, Sandee Jones, and Wendi Dunnuck—cheer on the cross country team to win the KCK league title.

(Right) Kim Lynnes, of the J.V. Squad cheers at a Varsity football game

(Below) Jeannie Ussery, Wendi Dunnuck and Sandee Jones practice a cheerleading stunt before a volleyball game.

(Left) Patty Whisler cheers atop Kim Keagy's shoulders.



(Above) Varsity cheerleaders, Top—Jeannie Ussery. Second Row—Yolie Alanzo. Third Row—Laterri Hughes, Kim Keagy, Patty Whisler. Fourth Row—Sue Hare, Sandee Jones, Wendi Dunnuck. Fifth Row—Renee Mitchel, Robin Ledesma.

Five Make-up Hawk Squad

The Hawk Squad consisted of five girls: Captain Beth Mayberry, Co-Captain Deidra Overton, Lori Keagy, Rose-line Cole and Tina Medina. None of the girls had any previous cheerleading experience, but they did a very good job of creating pep and spirit. They cheered for all sophomore football and basketball games as well as some volleyball, cross country, wrestling, girls' basketball and track contest.

This year's letter girls were: Captain Peggy Little, Dorothy Brough, Alonda Brown, Jackie Ward, Vonda Devore, Leah Mackey, Joyce Bright, Sherriam Holmes, Mendy Burgard, Tammy Seckler, and Angie Negrete.

The letter girls main purpose was to create crowd involvement, to attend all games and yell with the cheerleaders. The letter girls also did all the decorations for the Home Coming game and dance.

Some of their fund raising projects were selling balloons and confetti at the games. They also sold candy sticks and candy bars.

The Mascot was chosen by tryouts. The final decision was made by Ms. Borgstadt. The final choice was a tie between Patty Garcia and Margaret Cotwell.

Ms. Borgstadt comments, "They've been a real good group of girls to work with. They've been really patient with me as a new sponsor."

(Bottom) Letter girls and booster club officers: Back—Mickey Ferwall, Dorothy Brough, Alonda Brown, Jackie Ward, Vonda Devore, Leah Mackie, Joyce Bright, and Teri Tillman. Front: Michelle Folks, Sherriam Holmes, Mendy Burgard, Tammy Seckler, Angie Negrete, Peggy Little, and Samantha Loomis.

(Center) J.V. Cheerleader, Annie Valdez, cheers during a football game.

(Below) Varsity Cheerleaders leave the field after a Varsity football game.





(Top) Hawk Squad: top—Deidra Overton. front—Tina Medina, Lori Keagy, Roseline Cole, Beth Mayberry.

(Left) This year the mascot was played by two people: Patty Garcia and Margaret Colwell.

(Above) Varsity cheerleaders Wendi Dunnuck and Sue Hare, practice before the game.

Hawkettes— Shimmering Success

Janet Borgstadt sponsored Harmon's drill team, better known as the Hawkettes. The officers were: captains Yvette Rowland and Lisa Cockroft, sr. officer Carol Chacon, and jr. officer Patty James. The team chose not to have a choreographer. It was decided to have all of the girls give their own ideas for a routine. They took a combination of ideas and put them together to make the routines. This was so that each of the Hawkettes would have more pride in their performances.

The Hawkettes sold stuffed animals, cups, and ribbons with the names of varsity football players and coaches. The money raised from these sales helped pay for their new looks which were: cowboy hats and additional uniforms, to name a few things.

The Hawkettes consisted of ten sophomores, eight juniors, and six seniors, making a total of twenty-four girls. They all attend summer camp at Avila College. The Hawkettes won many first place ribbons and a few other place ribbons in the contests that took place at summer camp.

They showed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm in their many performances. They performed twelve times. The Hawkettes performed during half time at the football and basketball games. They also performed in the Silver City Parade and in the American Royal Parade.

(Below) Dianna Murray and Janice Rice perform at a pep assembly dressed as "babies". The assemblies were usually scheduled during sixth hour on Fridays. This aroused spirit for the varsity football game that night.



(Above) Yvette Rowland and Celia Soto practice a routine which includes a chorus line kick. Drill team practiced each day during sixth hour.





(Left) Jan Pollmiller and Miss Janet Borgstadt wait for instructions clarifying when the "Hawkettes" are to join the American Royal Parade. This was the first year that Miss Borgstadt sponsored drill team.

(Below) Hawkettes: Back—Sandra Garcia, Teresa Martinez, Lisa Roach, Jan Pollmiller, Julie Gonzalez, Dianna Murray, Donna Rice, Marilyn Spears, Cecelia Rojas, Madeline Green, and Janice Rice. Middle—Gina Vega, Karen Hurtado, Denise Ruiz, Stacy Harrel, Jeanne Quillen, Linda Ramirez, Anita Mendez, Pam Garcia, Celia Soto, and Patty Gillium. Front—Carol Chacon, Lisa Cockroft, Yvette Rowland, and Patty James. (Bottom) Patty James, Yvette Rowland, and Lisa Cockroft lead the Hawkettes in the American Royal Parade.



(Left) Patty Gillium and Gina Vega watch other participants in the American Royal Parade go by as they wait for their turn to march. The American Royal Parade is one of the most well-known parades in Kansas City.

Steppin' High

The Dancing Dolls dazzled audiences with their dancing. Along with the band, they were the main attraction at half-time. The girls practiced on their own time and choreographed their own routines.

They performed at four football games to such music as, "Give it to me Baby," and "Bad Mama Jamma." They also traveled to Wichita with the band for the state band festival. Lisa Lewis, the only senior on the squad, said, "I enjoyed dancing and will miss it for next year." Cecilia Rojas and Cha Cha Soto said, "Being a dancing doll was different than anything we had ever experienced. It was scary for just five girls to get out there and perform in front of crowds. Cecilia and Cha Cha plan to be dancers next year."



J.C. HARMON MARCHING HAWKS KANSAS CITY, KANSAS



(Top) The Dancing Dolls are lined up and ready to march through the streets of downtown Kansas City in the American Royal Parade.

(Above) The JC Harmon dancing dolls: Back row—Regina Hardy, Lisa Lewis, and Cecilia Rojas. Front Row—Yolanda Alonzo, and Cecelia Soto.

(Right) Yolanda Alonzo and Cecilia Rojas lead the band at the football game during halftime.





(Left) Tammie Seacreas, and Renea Warren show their spirit as they perform at the football game during half time.

(Below) The flag girls: Christie Ball, Connie Thomas, and Cynthia Estelle. Front row: Wanda Hill, Roberta Brown, Lisa Ledesma, Rachel Hamilton, and Joell Dickerson.



Girls Carry Heavy Load

The flag girls helped represent the school at many events. Connie Thomas, senior, lead the group of 14 girls as captain. They performed with the band during halftime at football games. They also traveled with the band to parades. The routines were choreographed by band director Norvan Daniels. The girls practiced during the summer and fourth hour. They worked on techniques such as how to hold the flag and balance it. Keeping the flag under control was a big job as it was heavy and awkward; it was almost twice the size of the girls.



(Above) Renea Warren, Tammie Seacreas, Maria Parra, Cynthia Estelle, and Ruth Thomas, all hold their flags high as they march through down town Kansas City in the American Royal Parade.

Murder on Center Stage

Picture an old college theatre in an old fine arts building. Props are on stage waiting to be placed as to create a scene from Romeo and Juliet. Students and director are practicing and the lights go out and all doors are locked. All of a sudden a crazed murderer lets loose his fury on the cast. If you can picture this in your mind you've created a scene that took place in the Drama Production "Murder on Center Stage."

It was about college students practicing for their production. The rumor was that

a ghost haunted the old theatre. Then a murder took place and from then on it was total chaos. At the end the murderer was the character who was least suspected of the crime, Mr. Stanely. It was a superb thriller and a play well done.

The play was performed on September 5th and 6th. Curtain time was at 7:30. The director of the fall production was Janet Kurtz and was written by Jerry L. Twedt. Selected Key Club members helped usher at the performance.



(Above) John Hill (Mike) and David Rodriguez (David) have a dueling match in a scene from the play.
(Right) Robert Shultze (Mr. Stone), Carol Batson (Helen) and Janet Nichols (Miss Shotwell) have it out as Mr. Stanley wrongly accuses the two women.

*(Left) Brenda Brunk (Sharon) and Elaine Shipley (Alice) tell a terrifying ghost story to the cast.
(Below) Sharon Breker (Terry) and David Rodrigues panic after a murder has taken place.*



The Cast

Helen Blestar—Carol Batson
Miss Shotwell—Janet Nichols
David—David Rodrigues
Sharon—Brenda Brunk
Terry—Sharon Breker
Mike—John Hill
Alice—Elaine Shipley
Jessica—Neona Russ
Mr. Stanely—Robert Shultze

(Right) Carol Batson and John Hill perform during the dress rehearsal the night before the production.

(Below) David Rodriguez adds the finishing touches to his makeup.



(Above) Last minute prompting takes place while Brenda Brunk resites her lines to Joe Blanco



Backstage Was The Place To Be

The hard work and dedication that took place during the play was overwhelming. Everything from the lights to the old age lines that were needed in makeup was taken under careful consideration.

When a line was forgotten a prompter was needed and that prompter was Elaine Shipley. Not only was Elaine the stage manager but in the last few days of

rehearsal she took over the part of Alice. Beverly Kinchloe and Dwayne Odem gave their undivided attention to the lights and stage while LeAnn Suber and Lisa Jordon did all they could to help make the actors look their best in front of the lights.

The cast not only acted but did a lot of the set design and last minute preparations that were needed.



(Above) The intense makeup and aging process can clearly be seen here on Janet Nichols.

(Left) A can of instant gray hair is being used here by Robert Shultze.



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Aerie Trys New Format

The Aerie staff at J.C. Harmon looked to improve this year's Aerie by cutting down on the amount of graphics used, emphasizing a consistent layout pattern, and writing more copy.

Using one type of graphic style throughout the book would: "Keep the reader from being distracted and, therefore, they will concentrate on what's in the book." commented Wallace Leighton, advisor.

Joyce Carter and Carol Batson, co-editors of the Aerie staff, created several different layout designs for the staff to follow if they chose to do so. According to Batson and Carter, this will give the annual a more consistent and conservative look than in the preceding years.

Also contributing to this new look was plenty of copy. Copy was emphasized this year more than ever.

"Overall, the main goal is to make this year's Aerie the best Harmon's ever had." commented Joyce Carter "We want to make a yearbook that not only the staff, but the entire student body can be proud of."

The Aerie staff: Back row—Lester Merriot. Fifth row—Wallace Leighton, Christine Perez, Mary Ann Craig. Fourth row—Christy Ball, Sharon Ellis, Maria Parra, Tina Clark. Third row—John Woods, Kim Keagy, Tonya Rader, Yvette Rowland, Rick Castaneda. Second row—Robin Martin, Joyce Carter. First row—Ron Spencer, Carol Batson. Seated—Angela Burton, Sue Hare.



*(Above) Ron Spencer designs a layout
(Left) Yvette Rowland and Tonya Rader discuss plans for the Aerie.*





Talon Has New Look

The Talon staff had many ups and downs this year. Nevertheless, the staff maintained high reputation as one of the finest high school news staffs in the area.

The staff changed the format somewhat, by putting emphasis on layout and graphic styles and changing from a five-column paper to a four-column paper. Beverly Tuggle, editor, thought the staff handled the changes well. "Our staff worked well together and put out some good papers," she said.

Steve Crum, advisor, chose his newspaper staff from introduction to newspaper class. Mr. Crum held high hopes for this year's intro class. "The class as a whole was very creative. Several members have the potential to be future editors," said Crum.

Mr. Crum also summed up the Talon's main goal as: "To inform, entertain, and serve as the student's voice. A goal we hope we've met, and a goal we hope to always meet in the future."



(Top) Shellie Martin and Tony Carr proofread their articles.
 (Above) The Talon staff: Back row—Steve Crum, John Moore. Fourth row—Delia Marin, Tung Ngyen. Third row—Karl Burris, Tony Carr. Second row—Brenda Goodwin, Kelly Sheppard, Beverly Tuggle, Shellie Martin. Front row—Phillip Burton, Susan McMurray.
 (Right) Susan McMurray stuffs envelopes.

(Below) Creative writing: Fourth row—R. Shultze, A. Terry, D. Odem. Third row—K. Shepard, L. Cockroft, T. Radar, D. Hill. Second row—C. Marcus, C. Shipley, L. Long, L. Norton. Front row—S. Breker, M. Terreros, S. Frame.
 (Right) Roxanne Cicel takes entries for Idiosyncrasies during lunch.



Writing Draws Interest

Creative writing club's purpose was to expand the students imagination and make them aware of their own creativity. It gave members a place where ideas and experiences could be shared with other members. Mrs. Pat Hunt, club sponsor also encouraged members to enter writing contests and to join publication staffs.

Activities included a dance and mime performance by Robbie Schulze, a performance of original songs by Mary Markowitz, a student teacher, and a trip to the Jewish Community Center to attend a writing workshop. "They developed the idea of a J. C. Harmon cookbook which will be out in early spring. The club renewed over 250 recipies from students and parents." said Pat Hunt, sponser.



(Above) Roxanne Cicel, Lori Norton and Dwayne Odem work on the production of Idiosyncrasies.

(Right) Fifth Row—D. Lebow, R. Sanchez, Fourth row—R. Brisco, J. Guerro, M. Sanchez, L. Jordan, L. Suber, J. Hill, Third row—S. Thompson, D. Williams, V. Craig, B. Guerra, S. Sherling, Second row—R. Renyolds, T. Solis, R. Little, D. Higginbotham, R. Shultze, B. Turner, Front row—Mrs. Zastoupil, L. Christian, M. Terreros, T. Rollo, Mrs. Horner.

*(Below) Mrs. Zastoupil takes a rest during class.
(Right) Monique Terreros works hard on a display in the commons.*



Art Lovers Join Sketch Club

Sketch club was formed to gather students with a common interest in art. They used meetings as a time to encourage and increase interest in each others work. The meetings were held during activity period and after school. Officers were Tammy Rollo, Monique Terreros, and Ann Franklin. They were elected by the club members during their first meeting.

The sponsors were Mrs. Zastoupil and Mrs. Horner. "The biggest activity of the year is the fine Arts Festival. They work all year on the exhibits to be shown." said Mrs. Zastoupil.



Kurtz directs Drama and Thespian

International in scope, the Thespian society forms its membership from people who have done specific things in the field of drama. Membership is based on a points system and an accumulation of ten points assures membership. Such accomplishments as having a lead in a play, working on lights, directing a student production etc. enable one to become a member.

The society sponsored a talent show this year. Robbie Schultze was president, David Rodriguez was vice-president, Carol Batson was secretary, and Christy Shipley was treasurer.

Closely aligned with the Thespian society is the Drama club which put on two productions, MURDER ON CENTER STAGE, and PLOTS. The motto for the Drama club is tongue in cheek, "Act well your part, there all the humor lies."



Thespian: (Above) Top: Carol Batson. 2nd row: Robbie Schultze, Robin Hufford. Front Row: Janet Kurtz, Christy Shipley, David Rodriguez.

Drama: (Left) Back row: Janet Kurtz, Bill Harding, Christy Shipley, Neona Russ, Lori Long, Janet Nichols, Beverly Kincheloe. Front row: Robbie Schultze, Carol Batson, Robin Martin, Sharon Breker, Cindy Mortel, David Rodriguez, Tammy Lewis.



Debate and Forensics Show Promise

Mrs. Shirley Wagner coached Debate and Forensics. Both activities engaged in many activities this year. The Debate squad debated almost every weekend during the fall season and according to coach Wagner, shows promise for the following year. "Some underclassmen did extremely well, and we are looking for big things from them in the future," said Wagner. She said that if many return next season, it should be a good year. The squad also hosted a successful Debate tournament during the fall.

Forensics prepared for contests in the spring, working in a variety of activities. They range from extemporaneous speaking, to giving speeches on prepared subjects. Oral interpretation is also an important part of the spring activities. This mixes the skills of the actor with that of the orator. New speech classes have been added to Harmon in an effort to help students express themselves better and to attract more students to Debate and Forensics.



Debate: (Above) Back row: Phillip Burton, Kenny Dillard, Marie Johnson, Byran Block, Andre Smith. 2nd row: Valorie Taylor, Rick Castaneda, Molly VanMol, Armando Diaz, Robin Martin. Front row: Robin Hufford, Malinda Minish, David Rodriguez, Mrs. Shirley Wagner.

Forensics: (Top) l to r: Phillip Burton, David Rodriguez, Malinda Minish, James Morales, Steve Reyes, Bruce Zumwalt, Jeff Pulliam, Shirley Wagner, Bill Brough, David Diaz, Brian Block, Melvin Enlow, Jim Cassity, Anthony Jones, Robin Martin.

(Below) French Club: Back row: Edle Meyers, Rose Alvarado, Vickie Cottle, Billy Freeman. 4th row: Laterrri Hughes, Liza VanMol, Anthony Spearman, Anthony Jones. 3rd row: Millinda Gunn, Sally Kielman, Brenda Hunt, Mark Brown. 2nd row: Emillina Virgil, Tonya Rader, Lisa Cockroft, Yvette Rowland. Front row: Kelly Sheppard, Kristie McGill, Mr. Jesson Cowart.

Club Explores Culture

Selling candy, an old standby, was the method French Club used to finance their affairs. French club attended movies in order to explore the French culture. They also had a Christmas party.

Adding to the fun of the club was the fact that the club had many new members causing sponsor Jesson Cowart to remark, "We are a growing club and interest is high." Cowart thought that the club members were an especially bright group. "They got along well with each other all year," said Cowart. Furthermore attendance was good.

Along with going to movies, the club took in a play.

Horizons Expand

Headed by president, Kim Williamson, and vice president, Edna Espinoza, the German club had a varied and interesting program. First on the program was an international dinner jointly held by the German, French, and Spanish clubs in the art room, in September. "It provided a different environment for the clubs, and that is one of the reasons for foreign language clubs to exist: to expand a child's culture," said Williamson.

Studying the cultures of German lands was one of the prime functions of the club. Participants also went to King Louie for a bowling and skating party. "We had a lot of fun at King Louie," said Espinoza, "Although an occasional slip on the ice or a missed spare was accompanied by a German word."

Plans for a German dinner were completed in the spring. "The food was rich and delicious," said Williamson.

Mr. Ted Thomas was the club sponsor, and aiding Williamson, and Espinoza was secretary Elizabeth Wheeler.



(Above) German club: Sponsor, Ted Thomas. Row one, left: Jerry Mitchell, Jeff Arnold, Darryl Beebe, Kim Williamson. Row two: Larry Nida, Pat Long, Steven Young, Edna Espinoza. Row three: Regina Crump, Lorena Espinoza, John Cannon.

(Below) Spanish Club: Back row: Julie Stanbaugh, Roberta Brown, Shellie Haynes, Kevin Harvey, Terri Tillman, Scott Baptist, Marty Bernal, Sally Lugo. 5th row: Sabre Odle, Monica Loya, Jackie Ward, Tammy Seckler, John Ellis, J. H Parks, Toni Arrington. 4th row: Lisa Ojeda, Caroline Nelson, Teresa Ojeda, Teresa Muro, Tina Medina, Ruth Thomas, Karin Compton. 3rd row: Lisa Ledesma, Robin Ledesma, Teresa Martinez, Diane Murray, Christine Moreno, Blanca Guerrero, Chris Wilson. 2nd row: Norma Reyna, Karen Glover, Robin Martin, Arecell Jurardo, David Rodriguez, Angelica Chevez, Linda Rameriz. Front row: Veronica Taylor, Steve Reyes, Anna Duran, Jessie Medina, Delia Marin, Ms. Roselea Sheppard.

Spanish Club Has Much to Offer

It cost two dollars a semester to join Spanish club. For two dollars the club offered quite a bargain. Club members went to Haunted Houses during Halloween. Then they had a pizza party. Club members tried their hand at translating Spanish when they went to a movie at Plaza Three which featured Spanish. The club participated at the international dinner attended by all three foreign language clubs. This was held in the art room. Spanish, French, and German cultures were thus mixed in one setting. "This gave it a very continental atmosphere," said Roselea Shepherd, club sponsor. Foremost on their agenda was a trip to Mexico to be taken in the summer of 82.

Ms. Shepherd summed up the club this way, "We were very active this year with strong leadership. I have high hopes for next year. There are at least three people who are possible officers next year." Delia Marin headed the club as president.



(Above) Jessie Medina gives a speech during a Spanish club meeting.
(Right) Delia Marin puts out refreshments for Spanish club.



Career Awareness in Explorers Club

Explorers Club is the Career Awareness Program. It gives high school students a chance to talk to people who work in a field they might be interested in. It gives them a chance to ask questions and learn more about prospective jobs.

Their meetings were held twice a month during school. At every meeting they had a speaker from a different career.

They also had special interest groups that met regularly for a behind the scenes look at a special career.

To become a member all you had to do was fill out an application, and pay the dues

of \$3.50.

They had many Halloween activities such as a Phantoms of the night, haunted house. They also had a haunted trail and a monster mash which was a dance. They had an Explorers' day at Worlds of Fun. Explorers' club members from different schools in the Kansas City area attended.

Every year they have a Super Activity. This year the activity was a canoe and cave exploring trip that lasted five days. It was held on the Current river. During the year they had other exploring events but the super activities got the best turn out.



(Above) Explorers Club—Back row; Anita Reyes, Angle Young, Valarie Taylor, Lavada Benimon, Dodie York, Christy Puffenbarger, Sue Hare, Bertha Olstead, Robin Martin, Diedra Black, Cynthia Davis, Beverly Kinchelo, Kim Moore, Lori Long, David Rodriguez, Angela Burton, Jeff McKinel, Evene Brown, Susan Seaton, Mrs. Whiteside (sponsor)

(Right) Angela Young and Christy Puffenbarger listen closely as an Explorers club speaker gives an account of her job.

(Below) Health Careers—Back row: Susan Myers, Barbara Devasha, Caroline Courtright, Nina Scott, Mrs. Ruth McClean (sponsor), Diedra Block, Cathy Manuel, Maria Fegley, Cynthia Davis, Lisa Paden, Wonda Hill (SAC Rep.), Kim Keagy, Kim Hurt (Sec Treas.), Gina Sanford, Tammy Seckler, Shelley Haynes (pres), Karla Jernigan (Vice Pres.)

(Left) Helen Werner gives her opinion to Angela Young during an Explorers Club meeting.



Health Careers Spark Interest

Health Careers Club was formed to interest students in personal and community health; to encourage them in discovering what careers are available in the health related fields and deciding which area might best be suited for them.

The officers were chosen by election. President, Shelly Haynes. Vice-president, Karla Jernigan. SAC Treasure, Kim Hurt. SAC Representative, Wanda Hill.

Mrs. Lefholz states, "I'd like to encourage more boys to join the club. Right now we have all girls and their are so many careers open to men."

Participation Welcome at Y.F.C. Meetings

Y.F.C. stands for Youth For Christ. It was an organization that got interested Christians together and help tell the school about the great personal relationship between themselves and Christ.

Meetings were held every Monday at 7 o'clock in a house owned and located by Southboro Church. The meetings just didn't end on Monday nights. They were extended to Saturday nights as well. All the members were encouraged to go to the rallies located at the main Youth For Christ auditorium.

The club has worked extremely hard to get recognition in the school and community. Any one was welcome to attend the meetings and go to the rallies.

(Below)—YFC: Back row: Brain Walls, Edna Espanozo, Carol Batson, Third row: Lorenda Espanozo, Teresa Gomez, Ann Franklin, Second row: Irma Corrillo, Derrick Moore, Oscar Garza, Front row: Dwayne Odom, Roberta Dominguez.



F.C.A.er's Unite

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was new to our school beginning last year. It was a group of Christian athletes who met on Wednesday nights at different members houses. The meetings were mostly spent as fellowship time.

Bev Tuggle was the president for the 1981-82 school year. Many worthwhile fund raising projects were begun. Money received went to members so that they could go to a youth retreat held in the spring.

Mrs. Charlotte Davis and Mr. Mark Bussen were the sponsors. Membership was open to anyone.

(Above)—Fellowship of Christian Athletes—Mark Bussen, Charlotte Davis, Second row: Veronica Taylor, Vickie Taylor, Ann Franklin, Sally Keilman, Neona Russ. Front row: Roberta Dominguez, Demita Jones, Patty Whistler, Beverly Tuggle, Jimmy Reyes.

(Below)—DECA: Back row: Keith Flewelling, Jim Luce, Kelly Stately, Roger Pitts, Bobby Dunigan, Front row: Corine Petrie, Angela Ashford, Bill Harding, Mr. Frank Atwood.



DECA Provides Work-Study Program.

The Distributive Education Club of America was sponsored by Mr. Frank Atwood during the 1981-82 school year.

The club was a work-study program that enabled the students to go to jobs in the area as part of their school experience.

DECA sold giant Christmas cards to students. Students who bought cards could have the recipient's name printed on them as well as their own. This made the cards very popular.

VICA Enhances Vocational Skills

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was sponsored by Mr. Jerry McCloud.

The purpose of the club was to enhance vocational knowledge and skills needed in particular jobs that are industrial in nature. "People are attracted into the program because it affords students the opportunity for an early entry into the job market," said Mr. McCloud.



(Above)—VICA; Back row: Mark Davis, Andy Rebar, Duane Hayden, Brent Kirker, Alan Summerall, Second row: Ron Baily, Daniel Minick, Bobby Davidsaon, Debbie Truelove, Front row: Lisa McDaniel, Judy Horton, Toni Kriley, Mr. Jerry McCloud.

(Below) Commercial club, Miss Wiedel, sponsor, Patty Whisler, President, Paula Zarr, Vice-President, Lisa LeDesma, Secretary, Mary McGinnus, Treasurer, Karen Hurtado, SAC Representative.
 (Right) Connie Bones and David Burns play Mr. and Mrs. Claus at the commercial club Christmas dinner.



Everybody's "Business"

The purpose of Commercial Club was to broaden interest in business. Club members heard speakers and went on field trips.

Among the many activities that club members took part in was hearing a CPA from an insurance company deliver an address, and another speaker from Farm Land Industries.

The club also hosted an orientation for freshmen from Rosedale and Argentine. This is done every year. "It helps us find out what ninth graders like and do not like about business," said a club member.

The big event of the year was an awards tea in which 30 members were honored for work in typing, shorthand, accounting, and office machines. Another event was the senior brunch.



(Above) Patty Whisler and Paula Zarr sell memberships for commercial club in the commons at lunch.

(right) Mr. Snyder and Mr. Martin get the members in a good mood before they start the meeting.



Club Formed for the Sporting Mind

H-club was sponsored by Mr. Brian Snyder. Its members were any students who had lettered in a varsity sport.

This was the first year in the last two years that Harmon has had an H-club. So its activities were few. They sponsored the athletic banquet. All students that participated in a sport, a member of Drill team, or Cheerleading were invited to attend.

"I'm glad Mr. Snyder decided to get H-club going again

this year. After a one year absence and no old members we didn't quite know how to get things going again. But after we elected our president, James Pearson, and talked over the responsibilities of all members the club had a good start. Hopefully next year they'll get more athletes to join," said Jerold Harris.

Kevin Harvey stated, "Mr. Snyder is doing a pretty good job but without the help from all members it's hard for him".



(above) H-Club: Left row—Claude Watson, Hubert Buchanan, James Pearson, Randle Henderson. Middle—Patty Whisler, Ann Franklin. Right row—Jerold Harris, Jimmy Vogel, Jimmy Reyes, Kevin Harvey.

Science Club Has Varied Activities

During the past year the J.C. Harmon Science club remained a very popular club with many of the students. As a result, the club grew in size as it attracted many new members.

Mr. Charles Rogers and Mr. Charles Albin, club sponsors, along with the club officers organized many activities and fund raising projects.

They included a car wash, slave day, a pizza party, a hay ride, a canoe trip, a camping trip, and they sold coupon books.

Club members earned points by participation in activities and attending the meetings the club held. "Overall, the main purpose of Science club is to have fun while serving the community," said Rogers.

*(Bottom) Science club: Backrow: J. Hamilton, R. Ramirez, W. Dunnuck. 7th row: S. Jones, S. Baptist, B. Mabary, M. Ramirez, L. Merriot, M. Craig, M. Terreros, V. Oropeza, T. Harvey, J. Solis. 6th row: T. Seckler, J. Ward, V. Vaca, A. Sanchez, V. Cottle, R. Brown, C. Moreno, E. Meyers, B. Guerrero. 5th row: S. Collier, B. Land, P. Garcia, J. McKennel, L. Kimbro, N. Moreno, V. Craig, L. Maghe, R. Castaneda, C. Harrison. 4th row: R. Ledesma, G. Peden, A. Madrigal, D. Murray, A. Mendez, L. Roach, S. Haré, D. Green, J. Collier. 3rd row: E. Vigil, K. Lynnes, J. Polimiller, L. Cockcroft, M. Parra, A. Burton, H. Werner, T. Turnball, R. Craig. 2nd row: V. Taylor, V. Taylor, J. Holwick, T. Rader, Y. Rowland, P. Burns, S. Martin, B. Tuggle, J. Reyes. Front row: Mr. Rogers, B. Hurtado, M. Ferguson, P. Whistler, P. Zarr, J. Pearson, T. Carr, Mr. Albin.
(Below) Patty Whistler passes out stickers during a meeting.*





(Top) Key Club: Backrow: T. Dobbins, C. Pahmamie, M. Olivarez, P. Whistler, A. Valdez, J. Pollmiller, J. Moore. 4th row: M. Terreros, C. Chacon, K. Hurtado, J. Reyes, B. Tuggle, J. Carter, C. Batson. 3rd row: J. Harris, J. McKinnel, B. Hurtado, S. Frame, R. Schultze, M. Olivarez, L. Apperson. 2nd row: B. Olsted, L. Truman, J. Holwick, C. Bones, D. Burns, A. Burton. Front row: P. Burton, R. Spencer, J. Madrigal, R. Dominguez, Mr. Salisbury.

(Above) Ron Spencer works on Key Club schedules.

Caring: Club's Motto

In past years Harmon's only service organization has had quite a list of projects. Key club projects were: collecting money for Earl Huntley; a Harmon student who had an accident. The club sponsored Blood Mobiles, planted trees, took time to work on the Franklin Laulack Center, and collected for Unicef. Furthermore, the Key Club collected canned goods for the Life Line Orphanage at Thanksgiving and Christmas. One day they dressed as clowns and went to hospitals to spread some joy to infants. They wrapped presents and stuffed stockings with the Kiwanis club at Christmas time for underprivileged children.

This year, as with all years, the Key Club had a theme: Pursue Tomorrow's Potential. The topic is especially suitable for teenagers who are pursuing their own potential, for it dares the teenager to care for people and to strive to reach high goals. The Key club motto is "Caring, Our Way of Life." Club sponsor Larry Salisbury said that it also dares the student to go against the crowd.



SAC Sponsors Sno-ball Royalty

SAC (Student Activities Council) changed sponsors this year, as Doug Banker moved to Blue Valley Junior High and Kent Peterson took over sponsorship of the organization. Joining Peterson was newly elected president, Jerry Threadgill. Threadgill opened the year with this comment, "We plan to make some changes and have more activities for the students."

SAC ran a very successful T-shirt campaign, selling many T-shirts. The club also ran a movie series highlighting such movies as SILVER STREAK and KRAMER VS KRAMER. They also sponsored the first annual sno-ball royalty. Carol Batson and Bob Rodriguez were crowned queen and king. A dance followed the game. SAC, in order to receive equal participation, consists of 25 members from each class.



(Above) SAC: Back row: L. Apperson, P. Whistler, T. Dobbins, M. Terreros, R. Estell, S. Haynes, S. Wilson, P. Jones, B. Goodwin, T. Arrington. 6th row: M. Minish, T. Tillman, G. Peden, A. Duran, A. Jurado, V. Vaca, A. Sanchez, R. Thomas, B. Hurtado, T. Tumball. 5th row: A. Adair, A. Madrigal, A. Mendez, C. Soto, P. Garcia, P. Gunnels, J. Reyes, B. Tuggle, C. Batson, S. Martin, T. Carr. 4th row: D. Burns, T. Geraldin, T. Muro, L. Aguilar, J. Gonzalez, K. Lynnes, T. Medina, T. Rowland, R. Brown, R. McWilliams. 3rd row: M. O'Bryan, J. Medina, T. Martinez, D. Brough, S. Hare, J. Ussery, R. Ledesma, S. Jones, W. Dunnuck. 2nd row: L. Keagy, K. Hurtado, C. Chacon, V. Taylor, V. Taylor, S. Breker, J. Holwick, R. Schultze, A. Valdez. Front row: J. Randolph, J. Threadgill, K. Harvey, D. Rice, C. Millner.

(Top) Jerry Threadgill, Tony Carr, and David Burns go over SAC agenda.
(Top right) Sno-ball royalty, Yvette Rowland, Kim Keagy, and Carol Batson await to be escorted to their seats prior to the second half.



'Hawk Boosters'

Harmon's Pep Club changed its name to the Hawk Boosters in an effort to entice more male membership. "We thought that the name Pep Club would be regarded as a mostly female club, so we linked Hawk Boosters," said President, Terri Tillman. Member Patty Whistler notices, "It didn't work as well as we might have hoped. Male membership has been marginal but it has increased some." Whistler noticed that it was after all the first year for the new name and that Booster Club membership might increase gradually over the years.

Janet Borgstat was the sponsor. The club arranged busses to all away games. Members had to attend all home games and pay three dollars dues.

Tillman said, "I think our influence has been pretty strong because we took league titles in both cross country and football, and we won the regional wrestling tournament." Borgstat added that in order to meet the purpose of supporting Harmon athletes and promoting school spirit, the club sold candy bars, worked on the Hawk's Nest, and took care of homecoming. Added to the three dollar dues were fifty cent charges to ride the bus and two dollars if the game was out of town.



Booster Club: (Above) Back row: A. Brown, J. Ward T. Seckler, D. Brough, L. Ramirez. 9th row: L. Keagy, R. Cole, T. Medina, A. Negrete, R. Thomas, E. Horten. 8th row: K. Manual, V. Taylor, J. Gonzalez, M. O'Bryan, J. Quillen, S. Baptist, K. Harvey, R. Henderson, K. Bowser. 7th row: J. Collier, P. Overton, R. Shepherd, V. Taylor, S. Haynes, L. Taylor, C. Williams, G. Vega, A. Madrigal, C. Rojas, M. Foster. 6th row: C. Journagan, D. Honeycutt, T. Yates, S. Holmes, C. Soto, A. Mendez, J. Pearson, T. Dobbins, P. Burton. 5th row: K. Jernigan, V. Devore, L. Mackie, M. Boatright, T. Martinez, D. Rice, L. Espinoza, P. Stallings, P. Garrett. 4th row: J. Bright, S. Harrel, M. McGinnis, J. Medina, S. Hill, C. Chacon, K. Hurtado, L. Long, C. Montiel, L. Paden, 3rd row: R. Martin, Y. Rowland, L. Ojeda, T. Ojeda, M. Gomez, J. Rice, M. Spears, M. Green, D. Ruiz, B. Mabary. 2nd row: R. Schultze, A. Valdez, D. Higgonbotham, P. Garcia, C. Bones, S. Garcia, P. Gilliam, L. Roach, J. Pollmiller, K. Lynnes. Front row: D. Murray, W. Dunnuck, S. Hare, S. Jones, M. Foulks, T. Tillman, M. Ferwall, R. Ledesma, J. Ussery, K. Keagy, P. Garcia, Miss Borgstat. (Above) Samantha Loomis, Deidra Overton, and Rosalyn Cole show spirit at a game.

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Administration Runs Harmon

The Administration, as well as the entire school tackled the problem of self evaluation this year as a requirement of the North Central Association review. Periodically, member schools need to evaluate their programs. This is how schools get accreditation. This task was added to the regular school functions that take place everyday.

Mr. Walter McGregor headed up the school in his fourth year as principal. He was in charge of all school functions, which ranged from overseeing the academic program, to supervising at school functions. He had to have a sympathetic ear for the community, students, and teachers, and at the same time keep a firm grip on the program.

Aiding McGregor were vice-principals. Chester Pittman was the athletic director, and helped with discipline. He also was in charge of part of the evaluating of teachers. Ed Hodge was new to Harmon this

year, replacing George Todd who became principal of Rosedale. Hodge also helped with discipline as well as organized teacher assignments at extra-curricular activities. Shirley Murray organized all activities at school. Field trips, yearbook photo schedules, etc. She kept a calendar of all school events and is an authority on "what's happening at Harmon."

An important area of the school is the counselors. Bob Allison was in charge of the North Central Association report. He also helped monitor scheduling of classes for students as well as testing for students. New to the counseling department was Phillis Whiteside, former Harmon art teacher. Whiteside was always willing to listen to student problems. Ruth McClean was the other counselor. She has seen many years of service in the school system. McClean had an accident and missed many weeks of the school year.



(Above) Mr. Edwin Hodge, vice-principal, sits at his desk after a long day at Harmon. This was Hodge's first year at Harmon.

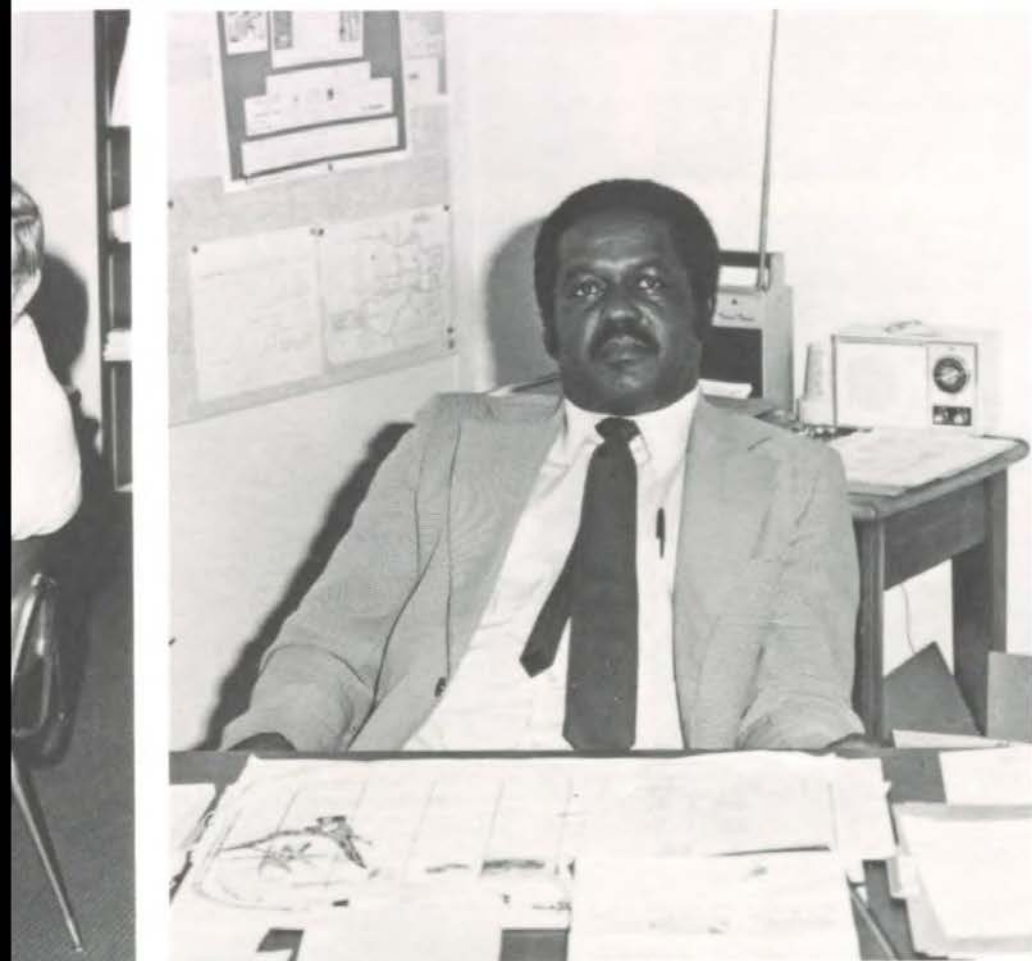
(Right) Mr. Bob Allison, one of Harmon's three counselors, prepares the schedule of tests for the 81-82 school year.



(Far right) Mr. Walter McGregor, principal, shares a moment of solitude in his office.

(Right) Mrs. Ruth McClean waits to hear from a Junior College representative.

(Below) Mrs. Shirley Murray, Vice-principal, makes last minute preparations for graduation.



(Above) Mr. Chester Pittman surveys his new office.

(Right) Mrs. Phillis Whiteside has many new experiences as her first year as counselor.



What Do You Expect of Your Students?

"I expect my students to reach for their goals, and to help make their dreams come true. It's important that we each have dreams. We need to be able to look beyond where we are, at the moment, and see who we can be, and will be. I also expect them to give their best in whatever they do. They are a great group. I'm thankful I was given the chance to work with them."

Ms. Janet Borgstadt

"I expect the students to be respectful and cooperative, to work at the best of their abilities, and to increase their knowledge. A student may not understand all the mathematics principles, but as long as he keeps trying, he is meeting expectations."

Mr. Titus Burkholder

(Below) Mr. Doug Bouden: *Electricity I, Electricity III.*



(Above) Mr. Frank Atwood: *General Merchandise, Deca Class, Deca Job.*

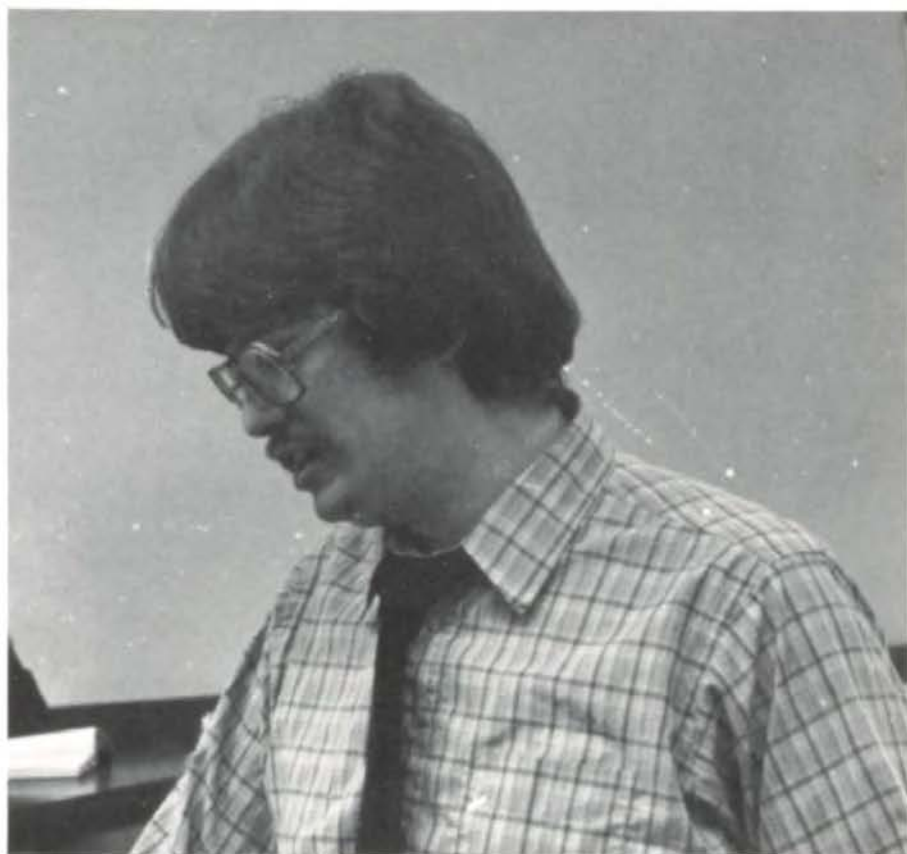
(Right) Mr. Titus Burkholder: *Competency Math, Practical Geometry, General Geometry, Geometry Ia.*





(Left) Ms. Janet Borgstadt: Learning Disability English, Drill Team, Vocational Work.

(Below) Mr. Charles Albin: Physics, General Chemistry, Introduction to Algebra, Astronomy.



(Above) Mr. Tom Barry: American government, stadium weights

"I expect my students to handle themselves in a mature manner and at the same time have fun and enjoy themselves."

Mr. Charles Albin

"I expect them to have respect for other students, respect for the teacher or classroom instructor and above all respect for themselves."

Mr. Frank Atwood

"I expect my students to be attentive and take part in class. They must also learn to think in order to form their own ideas and opinions, and they must be able to react to other peoples ideas and opinions in a critical manner. In summary, they must learn not to be dead from the neck up."

Mr. Tom Barry

. . . Home Economics . . .

INTRODUCTION TO CLOTHING
CONTEMPORARY CLOTHING
SPORTSWEAR
KNITS
INTRODUCTION TO FOODS
FOODS III
NEEDLECRAFT
ENGAGEMENT AND MARRIAGE
INTERIOR DÉCORATION
CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT

(Below) Students work hard to repair a truck during Mr. Kohlers Mechanics class.

(Bottom) Steve Salazar attempts to finish a layout in his Communications class.



Home Economics/Industrial Arts

Home Economics/Industrial Arts



(Top) Attempting to sand away the rough edges of his project is James Pearson.

(Above) Louis Amayo completes a drafting assignment during class.

. . . Industrial Arts . . .

GIE METALS AND WOODS
GIE POWER AND ELECTRONICS
GIE DRAFTING AND PRINTING
WOODS
METALS
DRAFTING
PRINTING
PHOTOGRAPHY
ELECTRONIS
ELECTRICITY
POWER

(Below) Mr. Jim Conaway—Weightlifting and P.E. III/IV.



(Above) Mr. Mark Bussen—Weight lifting, Tumbling and Gymnastics.

"No, not all students need an academic school program. In our work experience program we work on life experience and getting the students ready for the work of work."

Ms. Jane Calloway

"Only if life is restricted to skills and experiences that will require no knowledge or background outside the 3 R's and only if it can be proven that man's future needs, desires, and aspirations would not be more easily met when a broader range of experiences is provided by schools."

Mr. Keith Carr

"No! it takes more than the 3 R's to exist in society. Along with them are needed survival skills."

Mrs. Linda Cegelis

"I feel the 3 R's are extremely important as they serve as a basis for learning. But, other classes and activities are also very important as they help students to further apply this information to real life situations."

Ms. Dorothy Christiansen

"I think our schools ought to teach young people how to improve their personal lives to help us to improve the world in which we all live. I think that would include reading and writing and also many other things including some standard of ethics or morals."

Mr. Mark Bussen

(Below) Ms. Jane Calloway—Survey of Occup., Life Adjustment, Driver Education.

(Right) Mrs. Linda Cogelis—Intro to Clothing, Contemporary Clothing, Togs for Tots, and Child Care.



Should School be Entirely Based Upon the 3 R's?

(Above) Ms. Dorothy Christiansen—Foods III, Intro. to Foods, and Contemporary Foods.

(Left) Mr. Keith Carr—Consumer Math, Intro. to Computers, Math Analysis, and Advanced Computers.

(Below) Mr. Ron Graham: General Biology, Basic Biology.



How Do You Feel About Changing Harmon to a Four-Year High School?



(Above) Mr. Norvan Daniel: Orchestra, Percussion, Woodwinds, Jazz Ensemble and Brass.

(Right) Mr. Bruce Eighmey: Sociology, Human Relations, Psychology.

"The rationale for the addition of the freshmen who based on efficiency and school development. Socially it means bringing 375 new people with all their needs and problems to a new environment. From an efficiency viewpoint it means the administration of more people in a given space. Whether the new class and the existing classes will profit from this change still isn't clear. Improvement depends a great deal on whether the planning is perceptive enough to include more than utilization of space. The thought process should include the entire curriculum design and its ramifications on everyone who is involved."

Mr. Bruce Eighmey

"I welcome the change to a four-year high school, even though at present many uncertainties exist. It will be a challenge for everyone at Harmon, students included. I feel very positive about the change. I hope that the freshmen are ready for high school. But, then again, is high school ready for high school?"

Mr. Steve Crum





(Left) Mrs. Charlotte Davis: First Aid, P. E. II, P. E. III/IV.

(Below) Mr. Steve Crum: Newspaper, Intro. Newspaper, Mass Media and FLA.



"Harmon's changing from a three-year high school to a four year high school should strengthen the athletic programs. The coach will be given an extra year to develop a varsity squad."

Ms. Charlotte Davis

"I don't like the idea. The ninth graders may be ready for high school—but J. C. Harmon is not ready for them. Because, we don't have the physical facilities to handle the extra programs required or needed, particularly in athletics (only one gymnasium and one dress room). It could be a good situation if we had the proper facilities. Hopefully things can be worked out despite the inadequate facilities, but it puts a tremendous strain on everyone involved."

Mr. Ron Graham



(Above) Mr. Jesson Cowart: Sports Literature, French 2,3, French Ia, French Ib.

. . . Art . . .

SURVEY OF ART
DRAWING I
CERAMICS
JEWELRY
3-D ART
CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

(Below) Crystal Soverns finishes up an art project dealing with water colors.



(Above) Mr. Longstaff leads his bass singers in brilliant song.

Art / Music / Art / Music

Art / Music / Art / Music



(Left) The Jazz Band played not only in school but also at games
(Below) A clay figure sculptured by Andy Quiroz.
(Bottom) Andre Reyes works on self-sculpture.



. . . Music . . .

BAND—BRASS
BAND—PERCUSSION
BAND—WOODWINDS
STRING ORCHESTRA
JAZZ ENSEMBLE
TREBLE CLEF
MIXED CHORUS
CHAMBER SINGERS
A CAPPELLA

(Below) Ms. Priscilla Joiner: FLA and Practical English
(Right) Ms. Ann Hendrickson: L. D. English, L. D. History and L. D. Math.



What Changes Are Needed at Harmon?



(Above) Ms. Harriet Horner: Survey of Art, Jewelry, Painting, Drawing and Design and 3-D Art.

(Left) Mr. Troy Hodges: Algebra I and and Competency Math.



(Below) Mrs. Patricia Hunt: Research Paper, Composition I, Humanities, Idiosyncrasies.



(Above) Mr. James Jenkins: 20th. Century History, American Presidency.

"I would like to see more of our students goal oriented, and more of them take advantage of the educational opportunities given to them."

Ms. Anne Hendrickson

"More of the students in school taking part in more of the activities offered to them. And also, more school spirit by the whole student body and not just a few of the students. With the freshmen in the building next year, we will also need more room and another gym to do an adequate job of practicing."

Mr. Toy Hodges

"Harmon high school needs a swimming pool, it's such a long drive to the 'Y'."

Ms. Harriet Horner

"I would like to see students develop clearer and higher goals, and invest their time and energy more responsibly as they actively work for these goals. We need more "go-get-'em" spirit."

Mrs. Pat Hunt

- "(1) More assemblies
- (2) The upper rooms should be enclosed and have doors.

P.S. To prevent smoking:

- (A) Smoke detectors in rest rooms.
- (B) Add sprinkler system"

Mr. James Jenkins

"I'd like to see the credit criteria for graduation raised."

Mrs. Phillis Joiner

(Below) Mrs. Phyllis Jones-Williams: Typing IB, Office Machines, Clerical Training, and Data Processing.

(Right) Ms. Deanne Joseph: Basic Biology, Gen. Biology, and Cheerleading.



"Yes, I feel ISS is a good idea for most students. It's just that some students abuse it and seem to always stay in there. Those are the ones that out-of-school suspension would work best upon."

Ms. Phyllis Jones-Williams

"Yes. It seems like the students hate it so much that they try to stay out. ISS is a better place for the students to be than out in the street where they really want to be."

Ms. Deanne Joseph

"Yes, ISS is a good idea. I've been to several other schools who have it and it seems to be working out well. The one improvement I would recommend would be that the room be farther away from the main-stream of students."

Ms. Emily Kohn



(Above) Ms. Emily Kohn—Basic Biology and Study Hall

(Below) Mr. Donald Kukuk: American History, 20th. Century.

"Maybe, but it isn't a panacea. Although it does have some good qualities. It basically depends upon the individual. Some come in and we never see them again. Others come in and it seems like they live here."

Mr. Donald Kukuk

"I think that ISS is part of the answer but a few improvements need to be made. It gets really crowded in there. Maybe a larger room could be the answer."

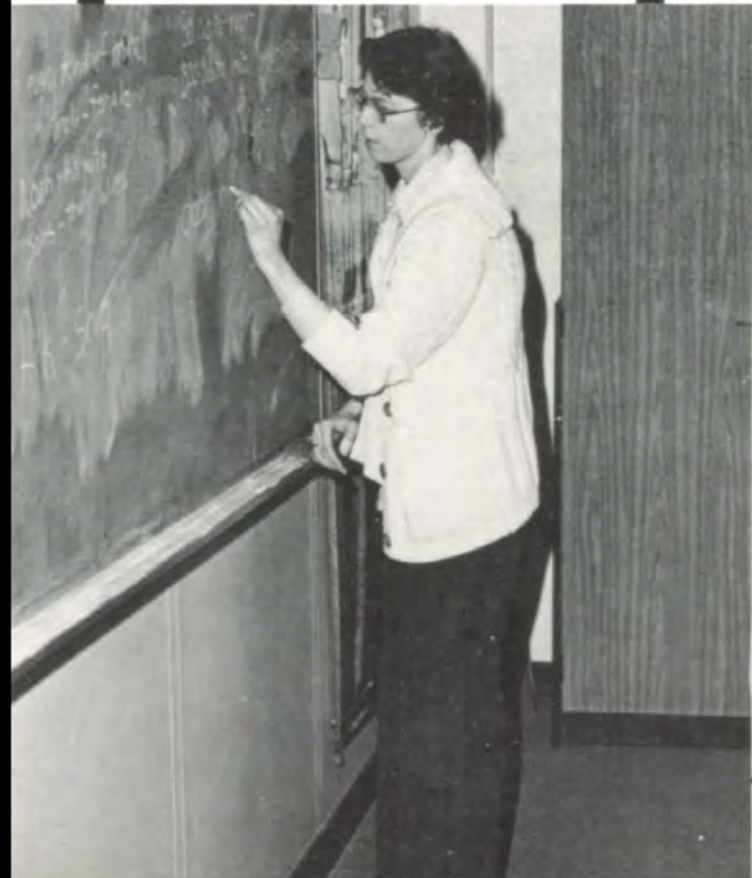
Ms. Janet Kurtz

"No. I think that we really need to sit down and do some more thinking. At one time we (the administration) thought it was the answer but it ended up that there desperately needs more improvements for it to be worthwhile."

Mr. Richard Kohler



Is In-School-Suspension the Disciplinary Answer?



(Above) Mr. Richard Kohler: Power II, Power III/IV, GIE—Power/Elec.

(Left) Miss Janet Kurtz: FLA, Bible as Literature, Basic FLA, Acting I, Basic Acting.

(Below) Mr. Titas Burkholder works out a game schedule on the chalk board.

(Right) Patty Gilliam goes over a list of problems she has during office machines.



(Above) Mrs. Jones-Williams' typing class studies on a class room assignment.

. . . Math . . .

INTRODUCTION TO ALGEBRA
PARCTICAL GEOMETRY
ALBEGRA
CONSUMER MATH
MATH LAB
COMPETENCY MATH
GENERAL GEOMETRY
ADV. ALGEBRA
MATH ANALYSIS
INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
ADV. COMPUTERS

Math/Business

Math/Business

(Below) A student puts away a Math assignment during her Consumer Math class.



. . . Bussiness . . .

SHORT HAND
INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING
SECRETARIAL TRAINING
CLERICAL TRAINING
GENERAL BUSINESS
OFFICE MACHINES
BUSINESS LAW
REFRESHER TYPING



(Above) Being Secretary of Day must be pretty nice. Mrs. Connie Chaney sure knows what it feels like while a singer from Mable H sings her a congratulations song.

(Left) Augustine Orpeza and Mike Ferguson try to solve a difficult problem on the board.

"In the main, I think it is good. Most students are approachable, and dealing with different personalities is part of what makes teaching an interesting job."

Mr. Wallace Leighton

"As far as my classes go, I can relate to them because I understand what they're going through. But, they can't relate well to me because they can't

fulfill what I expect of them."

Mr. Keith Longstaff

"I really enjoy working with the students here at Harmon because they're the cross section people, middle class. They seem to be the best kind of people to work with."

Mr. Jerry McCloud

"The situation could be a lot better if some faculty members

would participate. Teachers have an easier time with students if they can relate. You see the same faculty faces all of the time and the popularity of a teacher increases if the teacher does a good job and can be seen other than in the classroom. A school is dead if faculty is dead."

Mr. Richard Martin



(Above) Ms. Suzanne Lenahan: Needlecraft, Interior Decorating, Engagement, Adv. Needlecraft, and Independent Living.
(Right) Mr. Keith Longstaff: Chamber Singers, Treble Clef, Concert Choir, A Cappella and Mixed Chorus.

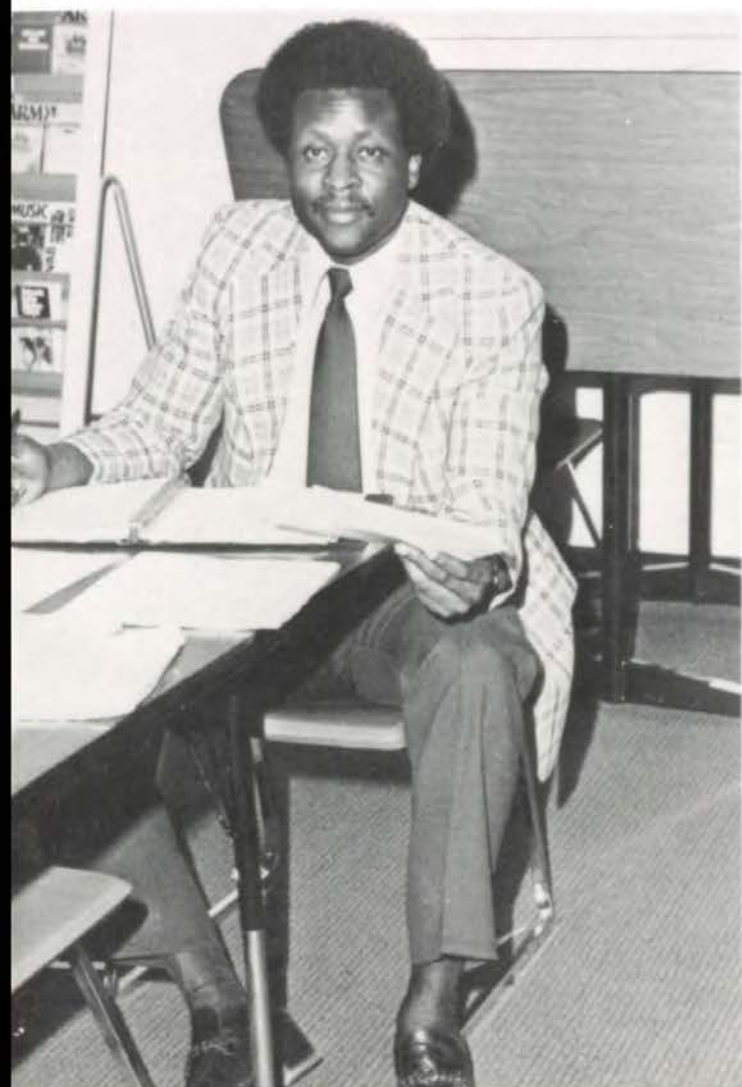


What Kind of Student-teacher Relationships Exist at Harmon?



(Left) Mr. Wallace Leighton: Yearbook Production, Creative Composition, Basic FLA, Introduction to Yearbook, Mass Media.

(Below) Mrs. Ruth Majors: Bookkeeping/Accounting, Advance Bookkeeping, General Business, Recordkeeping.



(Above) Mr. Jerry McCloud: Career Opportunities, C.I.T.

(Left) Mr. Richard Martin: Current History, American Government.

Should Harmon Have a Dress Code?

"I think the students should be able to wear what they want to wear and be comfortable, as long as their clothing is appropriate for a school setting."

Mrs. Cheryl Nachbar

"Yes, a simple one requiring clean, appropriate dress for school."

Mrs. Lola Perkins



(Above) Ms. Lola Perkins: *Death in Literature, Love and Lonliness, and Science Fiction.*
(Middle) Mr. Darnell Robinson: *Woods III, Advanced Woods/Metals, GIE Woods/Metals and Woods II*
(Right) Mr. Kent Petterson: *American Government and Stadium Weights.*

(Below) Mrs. Cheryl Nachbar: *Vocations I, Orientation and Work Experience.*

(Right) Mrs. Bonnie Sager: *Typing Ia, Typing IIa, Refresher typing, Typing IIb and General Business.*



"Generally Harmon students dress in a manner that is conducive to education."

Mr. Kent Peterson

"There should be a limit to what students could wear. If there is no limit, the sky is the limit."

Mr. Darnell Robinson

"I don't feel that the dress is that important. It's the motivation and behavior of the students that needs improvement. As long as the clothes cover the important parts, they are sufficient."

Mr. Charles Rogers



(Above) Mr. Charles Rogers: *General Biology and Biology II.*

(Below) Mrs. Pat Hunt goes over the instructions for a composition in one of her classes.



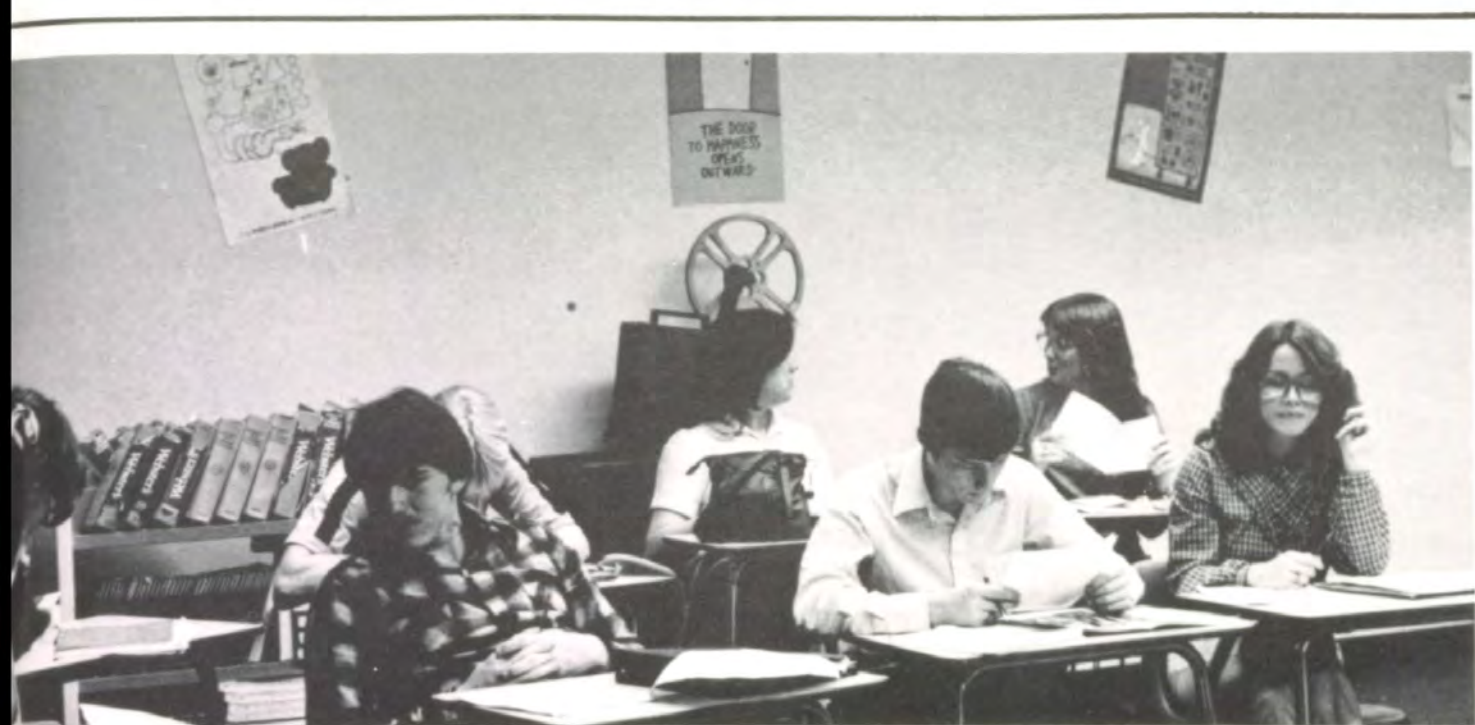
(Right) Mark Smith works on his Math Analysis homework during his study hall.



. . . Language . . .

ENGLISH
MINORITY LITERATURE
SCIENCE FICTION
SPORTS LITERATURE
MASS MEDIA
DEATH IN LITERATURE
LOVE AND LONELINESS
COMPOSITION
HUMANITIES
RESEARCH PAPER
FRENCH
GERMAN
SPANISH

Language/Social Studies



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AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 AMERICAN HISTORY
 CURRENT HISTORY
 20th CENTURY HISTORY
 SOCIOLOGY
 HUMAN RELATIONS
 PSYCHOLOGY

(Top) Students go over their assignments that were just graded during Humanities II.

(Middle) Mr. Bruce Eighmey talks on the effects of drugs during his Psychology class.

(Above) Delia Marin works on her artical summary during American Government.

Are There Enough Extra-curricular Activities?

(Below) Miss Mary Taylor: Reading Lab.



"To develop mind and body in activities not associated with the classroom, Harmon offers all students opportunities to participate in activities both scholastic and athletic."

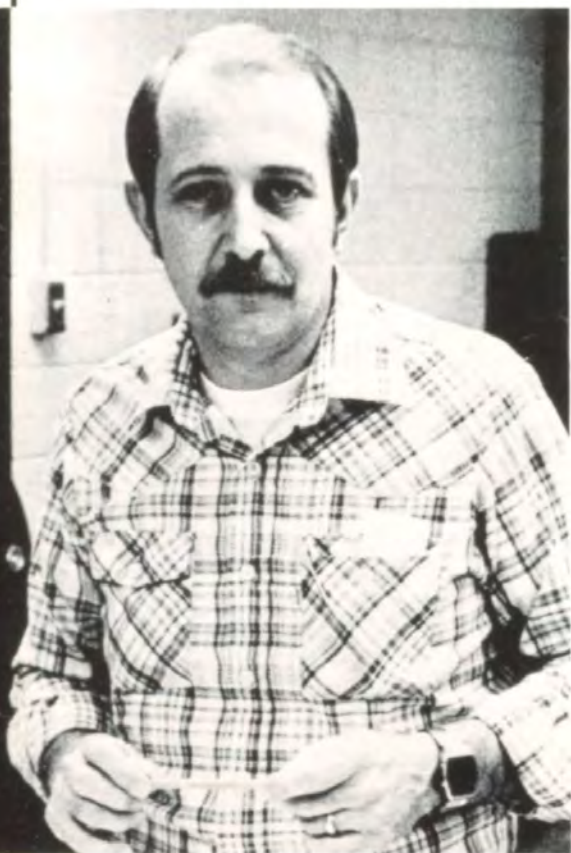
Ms. Mary Taylor

"There are enough extra curricular activities but we should have better student participation. Possibly we should have these activities moved to before or after school. Then those people truly interested would be in them and people wouldn't join the clubs just so they could get out of class."

Mr. Larry Salisbury

"Spanish Club has proven to be an exciting source of cultural and social activities this year."

Ms. Rosalia Shepard



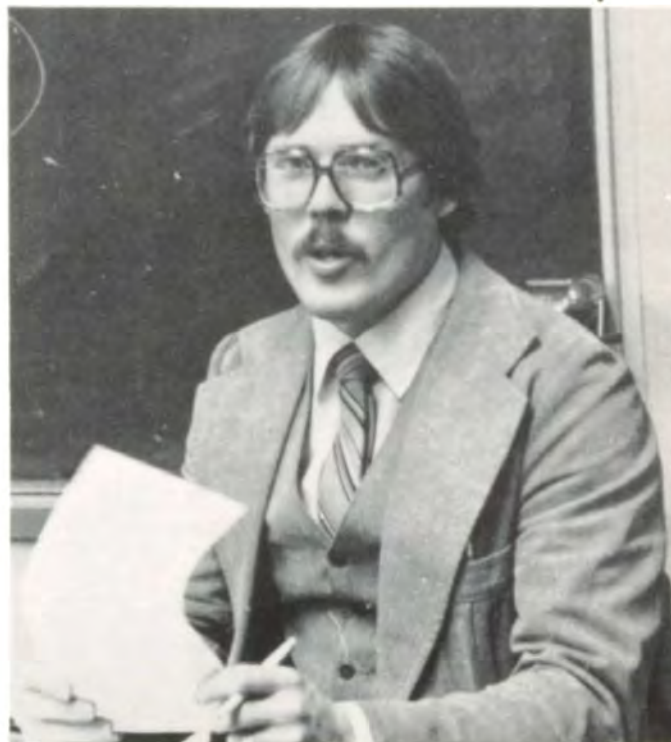
(Above) Mr. Larry Salisbury: Communications, Communications II, Photography, Print/Drafting.





(Left) Mrs. Scully: English as a Second language, Reading Improvement, Basic FLA.

(Below) Mr. Brian Snyder: Geometry, Introduction to Algebra, Competency Math, Advanced Algebra.



"I think the activities would be a lot better if we had more student participation."

Ms. Geraldine Scully

"I feel that extra-curricular activities play an important part in the lives of those who choose to participate in them. Not only do they learn more about themselves, they also learn how to work and cooperate with others."

Mr. Brian Snyder

"I feel that more students should take advantage of the many extra-curricular activities provided at Harmon. 'Nothing ventured, nothing gained!'"

Mr. Gary Stevenson



(Left) Mrs. Rosalie Shepard: Spanish, Basic FLA.

(Above) Mr. Gary Stevenson: Math Lab.

Are There Enough Extra-curricular Activities?

(Below) Mr. Gary Veenendaal: Advanced Algebra II, Business Law, Comp. Math and Fund. of Math.
(Right) Ms. Carol Zastoupil: Advanced Drawing, Ceramics, Art and Photo, Independent Art Study.



(Above) Ms. Virginia Weidal: Sec. Training Shorthand 1B, Data Processing, Shorthand, and Reference Typing.
(Right) Mr. Ted Thomas—German I, German II/III.



"I don't think there are too many, I think that more people should take advantage of them by participating! I feel cheerleading and drill team should be extra-curricular instead of being in class. The various clubs are a good way to make new friends and learn new things."

Ms. Jean Truman

"Extra-curricular activities enhance the curriculum and provide services to the school, departments and students that are not found in the regular classroom. Some extra-curricular activities at Harmon are excellent. It would be good to develop others."

Ms. Virginia Wiedel

"I believe that the extra-curricular activities we have at Harmon are very good in that the sponsors and students involved take a very active interest in their clubs. The area that I feel we lack in is the fact that only a small percent of the students are actually in these clubs."

Mr. Gary Veenendaal

"I feel there is a lack of participation due to economic factors."

Ms. Shirley Wagner

"If all Harmon students were provided with late activity buses, we'd have much better participation in after-school clubs and events and in after-hours work for publications and spoken art classes. We recommended activity buses for everyone to the North Central Evaluation Study. I'd like to see a literary society, a girls' club for the promotion of the interests of high school young women, an assian student' club, and more participation in our Drama and Science clubs and in the Black Caucus."

Ms. Donna Wright

(Below) Ms. Donna Wright: FLA, English IIIB, Love & Loneliness, English IIIa.



(Above) Mrs. Shirley Wagner: Basic FLA, FLA, Debate I,II, Speech, Forensics
(Right) Ms. Jean Truman—Assistant to Mr. Stevenson



(Below) Practicing a part of a routine during Drill Team. 6th hour, are Stacey Harral and Pam Garcia.

(Middle) Class time gets to be a little boring during Astronomy 6th hour.

(Bottom) Augustine Orpeza works industrially on the Sperry/Univac computer.



. . . Science . . .

BIOLOGY
GENERAL CHEMISTRY
ADV. BIOLOGY
PHYSICS
ADV. PHYSICS
ASTRONOMY



Science/Physical Education



*(Left) Molly Madrigal and Emilena Vigil study their daily classwork during Biology.
(Below) Building up those muscles during weightlifting are Richard Robinson and Lenard Walker.*



. . . Physical Education . . .

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
WEIGHTLIFTING
TUMBLING
GYMNASTICS
FIRST AIDE/HEALTH
AEROBICS

People Offer Special Services

There are many services that occur in school outside of the academic program. Checking out what everyone's aches and pains was is the school nurse Joan Lefholz. She monitored hearing test, checked temperatures, and was always there to help when someone was feeling down.

Manning the library were Thelma Braswell and Bruce Yang. Keeping records of overdue books, helping students with research, and helping teachers prepare units of study

were their duties.

Rising prices hit the cafeteria this year. Deserts were extra. The cafeteria ran three lunch periods this year. Also they fed students after the regular forth hour lunch period who were imprisoned in ISS.

M. L. Bell was the security officer for the school and as such he kept an iron hand on things. Bell was head of security at all functions and also put in a full day during the regular school day.

Keeping the school spic and span was the custodial staff.

Anything from cleaning up after yearbook and newspaper to polishing the drinking fountains, fell to the custodial staff.

The secretarial staff keeps records on students, tardies, absences, school finances, and in general, the everyday school routine. But not everything is dull for the secretarial staff. On February 17, Connie Chanay was the "secretary of the day," and was serenaded by a man in a red outfit from Mabel H.



(Above) The secretaries: Standing—Ms. Laird, Ms. Pugeot, Ms. Chany, Ms. Larson, Ms. Murray. Seated—Ms. Edwards, Ms. Barry.
(Right) Mr. Bell waits for school to begin.





(Right) Custodians: Standing, John Burrows, John Chambers, Seated, Bert Coons, Janice Merrill, John Easter.

(Below) Ms. Lefholz waits for students to report for the hearing test.

(Bottom) Mr. Braswell and Mr. Yang discuss overdue books.



(Above) Cafeteria workers: Column one: Roselea Sabala, Andrea Hamm, Mark Crawford, Stella Chacon. Column two: Kathy Herrod, Gloria Park, Nadine Dishman. Column three, LaTonya Harris, Twila Banker, Norma Horner, Marie Kelsey. Column four: Nerva Rogers, Margie Clark, Kathy Vest, Dorothy Risker, Elenor Pitts. Column five: Peggy Knapp.



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Cross Country Runs Away

The season opened with a triumphant victory which started the Hawk cross country team to one of its best seasons ever. This victory took place at the Olathe Invitational where the Hawks took first place.

The winning of a race took the effort of every man on the course. A team consisted of seven men. Scoring was done in the following manner: Each man ran the race and received a place at the end. The coach then added all of the final scores together and obtained the team score. The winning team was decided by the lowest total points.

Claude Watson, Jr. proved to be the best runner. He placed within the first top 10 spots of every race with the exception of regionals.

Following Watson on the roster were Michel Hobbs, sophomore and Phillip Hoffman, junior. These two men usually placed within the top spots of every race they entered.

(Below) Mike Hobbs attempts to pass opposing runners during the Ward Invitational.



(Above) The Hawk runners get a pep talk from Coach Bussen before they run the Savior of the World Invitational Cross Country meet.

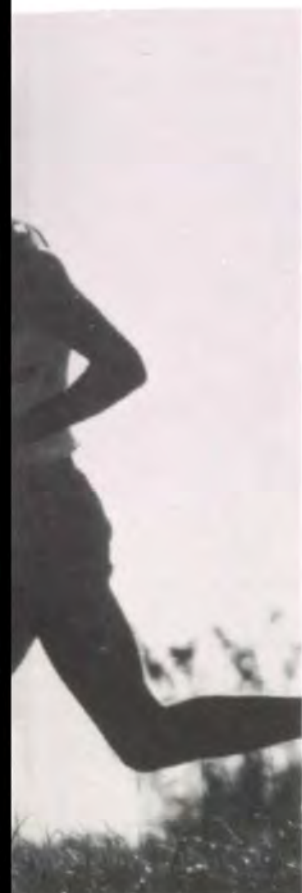


(Above) Mike Hobbs out-strides the two pictured opposing runners during one of the many treacherous Cross-Country meets.

with KCK League Title

(Below) Gerald Harris and Hubert Buchanan race forward toward a victory at the Ward Invationals.

(Bottom) Claude Watson advances forward to a first place victory following the Savior of the World Cross Country Invitational.



Robert Starks improved his places this year on the varsity team after running for J.V. the year before. Jimmy Vogel, Jr. ran his second year on the varsity team and also achieved better standings.

Gerald Harris and Hubert Buchanan were the veteran runners for the team. They both had been running for three years.

The season's only slump was a sixth place at the Leavenworth Invitational. The Hawks then proved themselves worthy by coming in third place at Savior of the World and second place at Meige. Harmon then went up against Schlagle in the traditional dual and Harmon came out placing first.

Coach Bussen commented, "Dedication is important to the success of any team. One of the main reasons we did so well this year was that not one person missed a practice in the last four weeks of the season."

Olathe	1
Leavenworth	6
Savior of the World	3
Meige	2
Schlagle	1
Ward Invationals	1
League	1
Regionals	7

J.V. Stays in Background

(Below) The purple and white cross country meet showed the enthusiasm of the hawk runners.



*(Top) Coach Bussen leads the runners toward the starting line to prepare them for the Ward Invitational.
(Above) Mike Hobbs and Phillip Hoffman race toward the opposing Wyandotte runner before them.*

(Right) Hubert Buchanan shows the strain of the course at the finishing line after completing the Ward Invitational cross country meet.



Junior varsity enjoyed quite a degree of success this year and often included medalists.

"Considering our young league champions this year, our next year's varsity team should be stronger than ever," said teammate Tony Carr.

Like the varsity team, the J.V. seemed to experience a

sense of power and dignity. Although the junior varsity records weren't publicized, the final places of the runners were never forgotten. The memories will carry until next year when the results are kept, as junior varsity members move up to varsity.



(Left) Hawk runners walk toward the starting line of the Savior the the World cross country invitational.

(Above) The cross country team: Back—Coach Mark Bussen. Third Row—Oscar Garza, John Cannon, Hubert Buchanan, Pat Ramirez, Kenny Harper, and Mike Hobbs. Second Row—David Moreno, Milton Foster, Robert Starks, Eduardo Avalos, Jack Lorey, and Claude Watson. First Row—Jimmy Vogel, Gerald Harris, Ralph Sanchez, Keith Rowland, Robert Bryant, and Phillip Hoffman.

Varsity has Close Season

The Lady Hawks finished the season 13-17. "We played well with a winning spirit," said coach Charlotte Davis. The Lady Hawks placed third in the league and took second in the 1981 KCK Blue Devil's Tournament. The team suffered a few falls due to player losses and injuries, but all in all the team showed promise." "The majority of the time we played well," said coach Davis, she continued with, "Especially at the KCKCC Tournament. We could have done better than our record shows; we lost alot of close games."



(Above) Coach Davis, Maria Feagly, Roberta Dominguez, Ruby Marks, Molly Madrigal, Lori Keagy, Coach Robinson. 2nd row: Beverly Tuggle, Julie Madrigal. 3rd row: Ann Franklin, Patty Whistler.
(Right) The Varsity team listens while Coach Davis goes over the plays.



(Left) Roberta Domingues blocks the ball.



(Left) Ann Franklin sets the ball for a spike play.
(Below) Ruby Marks hits the ball over the net.



(Above) Julie Madrigal gets underneath ready for the ball, while Ann Franklin and Beverly Tuggle get ready for action.

Shawnee Mission North	12-15	15-5	2-15
Shawnee Mission Northwest	12-15	13-15	
Sumner	15-5	15-11	
Schlagle	15-1	15-6	
Shawnee Mission South	10-15	9-15	
Lawrence	3-15	1-15	
Newton	4-15	15-9	4-15
Topeka West	15-7	15-11	
Washington	15-2	15-5	
Turner	16-14	11-15	6-15
Sumner	10-15	1-15	
Ward	15-8	15-8	
Bonner Springs	15-5	15-9	
Olathe South	15-11	15-8	
Shawnee Mission North	15-9	12-15	14-16
Shawnee Mission West	15-13	16-15	13-15
Shawnee Mission East	4-15	5-15	
Leavenworth	7-15	11-15	
St. Joe Central	7-15	12-15	
KCKCC TOURNAMENT			
Turner	15-10	15-13	
Washington	15-8	15-6	
Ward	15-10	15-11	
Schlagle	15-8	15-4	
Wyandotte	10-15	15-13	15-5
Turner	15-5	15-7	
Sumner	11-15	11-15	
Sumner	10-15	13-15	
Wyandotte	16-14	10-15	10-15
Olathe North	13-15	15-6	14-16
SUB-STATE			
Shawnee Mission South	6-15	12-15	

Shawnee Mission Northwest	5-15	15-13	4-15
Olathe South	15-5	15-6	
Shawnee Heights	15-6	15-10	
Shawnee Mission South	15-6	8-15	8-15
Shawnee Mission West	9-15	1-15	
Wyandotte	15-0	15-10	
Schlagle	15-8	15-2	
Washington	15-6	15-4	
Turner	15-3	15-9	
Aquinas	15-10	8-15	14-16
Shawnee Mission North	13-15	15-4	15-2
Shawnee Mission East	6-15	10-15	
Wyandotte	15-0	15-2	
Sumner	13-15	15-11	15-4
Ward	15-0	15-5	
Bonner Springs	15-8	15-6	
Shawnee Mission Northwest	15-4	14-16	4-15
Shawnee Mission West	5-15	15-7	16-14
Wyandotte	15-6	15-2	
Olathe North	15-1	15-0	



(Above) Top row: Coach Charlotte Davis, Lori Keagy, Vickie Taylor, Michelle Folks, Monica Alonzo, Donna Rice, Annie Valdez, Maria Feagly, Coach Darnell Robinson. Bottom row: Denice Ruiz, Marie Johnson, Angela Burton, Mary Talavera, Ruthie Thomas

(Left) Annie Valdez shows intense concentration as she serves the ball.



(Left) Angela Burton dinks the ball over the net, while Marie Johnson is ready for recovery.

(Below) Mary Talavera gets underneath the ball waiting for a forearm pass.



J.V. Excels to Grasp League Title

The 1981 junior varsity volleyball team went 14-6 under the coaching of Darnell Robinson. They were undefeated in league and beat seven non-conference teams. Although they suffered player losses, the team held together well.

"Juniors on the team are looking forward to next year," said Robinson. "I really enjoyed working with the team and couldn't have worked with a better group of ladies."



(Above) Marie Johnson forearm passes the ball while Vickie Taylor waits for a roll.

Harmon Tackles KCK

(Far Right) By following his lead blocker Terry Henton readles himself to break loose on one of his long runs against Wyandotte.

(Right) Richard Estell leaps forward into a flying catch in the midst of Wyandotte's defense.

(Below) Before being injured in the Park Hill South game, Lloyd Apperson lets fly one of his successful passes.



Opponent	Harmon	Opponent
Olathe South	7	0
Park Hill	21	27
Ward	6	10
Sumner	12	0
Schlagle	26	8
Washington	14	0
Wyandotte	26	6
S M East	29	35
S M South	14	15

Record 5 Wins 4 Losses

1981 League Title



Opening the 1981 season with a 7-0 win over Olathe South, Harmon served notice that the team had the strength, power and drive to overcome pressure from adversaries.

Harmon had lost to Olathe teams before, but this year was different. Olathe South, a new school, could not score on the Hawks. This victory served as inspiration that carried the Hawks to a KCK league championship. The 26-6 victory over Wyandotte clinched the title and was the highlight of the season. It was a banner day for Harmon because earlier that day the cross country won a league crown.

Harmon lost to Park Hill in the second game of the season, 27-21. Then they dropped a league title to Ward, 10-6. The Hawks then rolled off four consecutive wins. They topped Sumner, 12-0, pummeled Schlagle, 26-8, topped Washington, 14-0, before the climatic Wyandotte game.

Harmon let a big lead get away in a 35-29 loss to Shawnee Mission East and finished the season with a 15-14 loss to Shawnee Mission South. Harmon finished with a 5-4 record.



(Above) The offensive line shown in it's championship form.

(Left) Jimmy Reyes leaps through the already torn down spirit logo held by cheerleader Jeannie Ussery.



(Left) Hawk footballers scramble to block the opposing Ward defenders from the running Hawks.



The 1981 Junior Varsity football team completed another successful year. They started off the season with a 41-0 win over Olathe South. The Hawks ended with a winning 5-4 season.

Finishing the second game the J.V. Hawks walked away with another win, defeating Park Hill South 38-0. After loosing to Ward, Harmon came

back to defend their winning record winning the next two games the first being Sumner by a score of 37-0 followed by Schlagle with a score of 6-0.

Losing to Washington didn't stop the winning drive shown by the Hawks. By coming back to beat Wyandotte 15-0 assured a winning season for the Junior Varsity team.



(Above) The 1981 Varsity Football team. Back row—Titas Burkholder, Tom Berry, Doug Bolden, and Troy Hodges. Fourth row—Andre Reyes, Harold McClenton, Jerry Lawson, David Sallis, Richard Estell, Kenny Bouser, Fred Smith, Kamon Die, and Randy Henderson. Third row—Todd Gainey, Dan Meyers, Martin Olizarez, Tony Smith, David Burns, Lester Marriot, Eugene Paden, Terry Dobbins, Dennis Huffman, and Mark Olizarez. Second row: Terry Hinton, Don Sledge, John Randolph, Andy Quirose, Larry Taylor, Mark Kendrick, John Moore, James Douglas, Jerry Threadgill, and Pat Jenkins. Front row—Kevin Harvey, Jimmy Reyes, Chris Rangle, Lloyd Apperson, Jeff Pulliam, Ed Green, James Pearson, Terry Roblez, Fonzo Ward, and Micky Robinson.



(Above) Kevin Harvey finds an opening and scrambles through.

(Below) Terry Roblez, pictured wearing number 13, falls into the protection of the pocket and releases a pass.

(Below) Coach's Tom Berry, Doug Bolden and Titas Burkholder watch as the practicing Hawks prepare for their seasonal play.



(Right) Fred Smith punts one of his many punts that placed him third in the K.C.K. league for Varsity punting.



Opponent	J.V.	Opponent
Olathe South	41	0
Park Hill	38	0
Ward	8	23
Sumner	37	0
Schlagle	6	0
Washington	7	8
Wyandotte	15	0
S.M. East	16	21

Record 5 Wins 3 Losses

(Below) Top row—Kenton Peterson, Brian Snyder, John Atchinson, Robert Grissom, Ricky Berks, Danny Rankins, John Rodriguez, David Honeycutt, Steve Guzan, Anthony Adair, Tony Hill, and Gary Veenendaal. Bottom row—Robert Reynolds, Julian Armenta, Martin Galendo, Ricky Walker, David Blockmen, Billy Somers, Tyrone Jennings, Paul Armenta, and Robert Johnston.



The determination and hard work shown by the sophomore Hawks seemed untouched by the skill cast upon them by the opposing teams.

The Hawks really had a true but yet deceiving record. The reason is simple: most of the games played were close match ups but unfortunately one of the two had to loose

and the Hawks were the one.

One of the main reasons for loosing as the Hawks did was due to lack of experience. The youth of the team and the number of team mates was small making every man having to play throughout the whole game. This up set the stability of every man playing and wore them out quickly.



(Left) Sophomore Hawks block as the running back breaks for a gain.





(Left) Awaiting the officials call on the down is one of the breaks of football. Pictured is the sophomore team awaiting the down and the decision.

(Below) Coach Doug Bolden looks on as the sophomores play their game. Coach Bolden is the Varsity line coach and the junior varsity coach.



(Above) Running the ball always has to have some kind of take downs. Pictured above is Wards defense against Harmon offense.



(Above) Hitting the opponent is part of football.

Opponent	Soph.	Opponent
Olathe South	0	20
Park Hill	6	52
Ward	12	36
Olathe North	0	41
Schlagle	6	32
Washington	6	53
Wyandotte	0	20
S.M. East	6	22
S.M. South	0	42

Record . 0 Wins 9 Losses

Fighting Lady Hawks

The varsity girls basketball team had a new coach, Jim Conaway, this year. Coach Conaway's previous experience's with basketball was very good. He was voted coach of the year while coach at Bonner Springs in '78-'79. His goal this year was to help Harmon get back into the winning ways of basketball.

The team was made up of mostly sophomores and juniors with two seniors: Ann Franklin and Mary Craig. Dameta Jones, Jr., and Toni Arrington, Soph., were the leading rebounders. Michelle Folks, Soph., was one of the best ball handlers the team had.

Though their record did not show how much the team improved or how good they were, Coach Conaway was proud of them. They were ranked second in the league defense.

Coach Conaway said, "Although the season can't be considered a successful one when one measures it in terms of wins, I felt our girls basketball program made progress in terms of becoming our margin of defeat from a year ago. In most of our games we either outscored or played evenly with opponents in all but one key quarter which usually was the cause of our defeat."

Coach Conaway continued, "I was also pleased that our team was consistent in out rebounding our opponents and playing tough defense. I felt good about these accomplishments because we had a team with only four experienced players from last year's varsity and junior varsity."

(Below) Ann Franklin moves the ball down the court during the Blue Valley tournament.

(Bottom) Dameta Jones goes up for a shot as Cheryl Sullivan waits for a rebound.



(Below) The girls varsity basketball team: Front row—Mary Craig, Ann Franklin. Second row—Cece Montell, Vicky Talor, Cozy Williams, Michelle Folks, Veronica Craig, Pat Union, Arletha Woodberry. Third row Coach Conaway, Monica Alonzo, Cheryal Sullivan, Toni Arrington, Portsa Garret, Alonda

Brown, and Coach Joesph.

(Bottom Left) Dameta Jones and Toni Arrington are in the the Summer Sabres. Toni waits to see if the shot Dameta made will score two points.



Harmon	Opponent
26 Olathe North	47
26 Wyandotte	31
35 Olathe South	19
37 Washington	50
26 S M South	38
23 Schlagle	32
19 St. Joseph	66
37 Sumner	23
34 Ward	43
<i>Blue Valley Mo-Kan Classic</i>	
35 North Kansas City	68
44 KC Northeast	30
34 Turner	51
27 Wyandotte	51
34 Washington	36
26 Turner	52
47 Schlagle	66

(Below) Cece Montiel, Cozy Williams, and Portia Gerret line up for a rebound.

(Right) Cozy Williams drives around for a layup.



Go! Team! Go!

Even though Junior Varsity wasn't very successful score-wise this season, they had a lot of team spirit and enough fight to try and go out and win the next game.

Coach Joseph said, "Coaching Basketball has been a real experience we've had a lot of good as well as bad things happen this season, but over all it's been fun".

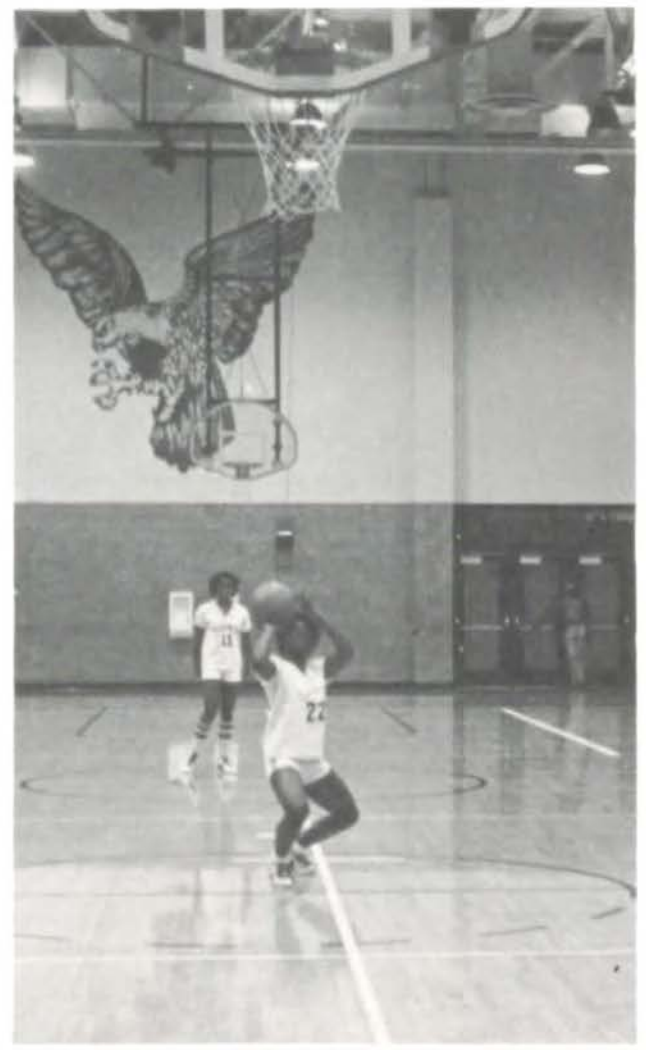
This was Miss Joseph's first year at Harmon. She had previously coached Shawnee Mission Northwest's swim team, so coaching basketball was also a new experience for her.



(Below) J.V. team: C. Sulavan, C. Williams A. Woodberry, Second row: V. Craig, C. Montiel V. Taylor, P. Union, P. Garret, A. Brown and M. Alonzo.
 (Above) Sharon Holmes cocks back to make a free throw.



Harmon	Opponent
10	Olathe North 41
18	Wyandotte 38
33	Olathe South 16
13	Washington 40
22	S M South 33
9	Schlagle 38
11	St. Joseph 30
14	Sumner 40
16	Ward 28
12	Wyandotte 34
20	Washington 32
24	Turner 21
18	Schlagle 26
	Sumner



(Left) Vicky Taylor, Portia Gerret, and Cece Montell line up for Cheryl to tip to one of them.

Hawks Net Another Season

Opening the season with a win to the Turner Bears, the Hawks set the stage for a semi-successful season. The season wasn't quite up to the ones they had in past years, but the talent could not have been much better. Coach Ronald Graham was the back bone of the team and the head coach of the roundballers. But the coach could show the men the way to attempt the plays and the ball players had to do the rest. They had to handle the pressure cast upon them throughout the season in every game. That is something the coach couldn't teach them, but the team seemed to have had it every year. The squad played ball well, as a team, and depended on each other. Richard Estell lead the team in points.



(Left) Waiting for the ball to disperse into the mass of people are (23) Randy Henderson, and (33) Richard Estell.

(Below) Richard Estell angles his shot so it will pass through the defensive players.

(Right) Dwayne Weathers goes up for two in his unique form.



(Far left) John Randolf shows that pulling down the rebounds are important to winning a game.

(Left) Scott Margrave displays his form against Washington.

(Above) The frantic flight for the loose ball is a part of rebounding.

Harmon	Opponents	
60	Turner	47
49	Wyandotte	79
53	Washington	52
50	Schlagle	69
74	Sumner	42
4141	T. Hayden	61
37	Ward	41
57	T. Hayden	75
49	T. High Park	57
72	Ward	52
61	S.M.North	65
43	Wyandotte	68
60	K.C.East	49
59	Washington	60
6868	St. Hogan	53
52	Schlagle	75
	Sumner	—
	Olathe N.	—
	Ward	—

(Below) Kenny Bowser shoots one of his many freethrows.

(Below) Junior Varsity Coach, Ron Martin, stands to tell the players on the court the play.
(Far below) Junior Varsity team: back—Coach R. Martin, L. Talor, C. Smart, K. Bowser, S. Powell, K. Harvey, M. Hobbs, Coach R. Gram. Bottom—T. Roblez, F. Ward, B. Scott.



Moving the ball is one of the main parts of basketball. For the Junior Varsity team the ball handlers did their jobs quite well. Alfonzo Ward carried the ball for the Hawks more often than any other member. But the action and scoring took place down court on offense.

The need for size and strength under the goal is very

necessary. The Junior Varsity team showed the strength needed and the will to strive for the utmost.

This years J. V. team will fill the following years Varsity shoes to the fullest. The team consists of one senior, six Juniors, and two sophomores. The Varsity team looks promising for the years to follow.



J.V. shoots for their best season

(Left) Alfonzo Ward advances the ball toward the Hawks goal.

(Below) Kenny Bowser, Alfonzo Ward, and the rest of the J.V. team huddle to hear the new game strategy.



(Above) The Varsity team: back—Coach R. Martin, J. Randall, R. Estell, S. Margrave, J. Brooks, K. Bowser, C. Smart, A. Randall, Coach R. Gram. bottom—R. Brown, B. Paden, A. Ward, R. Henderson

(Left) the Hawk defense demonstrates the zone defense.

*(Below) Coach Kenton Peterson explains the game plan to the sophomore Hawks.
 (Right) Striving to muscle the round ball into the net is Pat Ramirez.*



Competing throughout the year in a senior high league was one of the many changes faced by the sophomore sportsmen. Stepping into the new surroundings, meeting and playing ball with the numerous amount of never before known class-mates was very different to them. But, coming from separate Junior Highs didn't really matter once they got to Har-

mon. The Sophomore basketball players played as a team.

Looking on into the next few seasons the sophomores would be the ballplayers who would make up the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams. The training that they received will carry them through their High School year and on into the College years.



(Above) Putting the ball in play is Kenneth Woods to Pat Ramirez.

(Left) Striving for the rebound in the midst of opponents is Kenneth Woods.



Sophomores Show Spirit



(Top right) Scrambling for the loose ball is Pat Ramirez.

(Right) Getting the shot off before it gets blocked is Kenneth Woods.

Harmon	Opponents	
49	Turner	31
44	Wyandotte	72
44	Leavenworth	52
29	Washington	64
42	Schlagle	51
46	Sumner	51
47	Turner	39
36	Ward	48
42	Leavenworth	56
39	Wyandotte	56
51	Olathe N.	61
32	Washington	40
24	Sumner	41
53	Schlagle	63
38	Ward	40

'You gotta be there'. We Were in Wrestling!

"Get to your base! Stand up! Belly out! Shoot! Get off your back! Grab a leg! Chest on chest! Get back, you're too high, or Coach Hodges' favorite, "You gotta be there," were only a few of the things you would hear if you were a wrestler at J.C. Harmon High.

J.C. Harmon's Hawk wrestlers had an impressive season, with a 9-6 record, taking two first place trophies, second in league and first in Regionals, which were held at Harmon.

Harmon had four first place winners in the K.C.K.L.; David Moreno (98), Jimmy Vogel (105), Mark Kendrick (155), and Jerry Lawson (167). Two second places with Ralph Sanchez (112) and Harold McClenton (Hwt). Three third place finishers, Orlando Sanders (119), Billy Freeman (132) and Greg Stephens (145). Three placed fourth, Leonard Walker (126), Jeff Pulliam (138) and James Douglas (185), only to lose by 3½ points to Washington, taking second in a K.C.K.L. heart breaker.

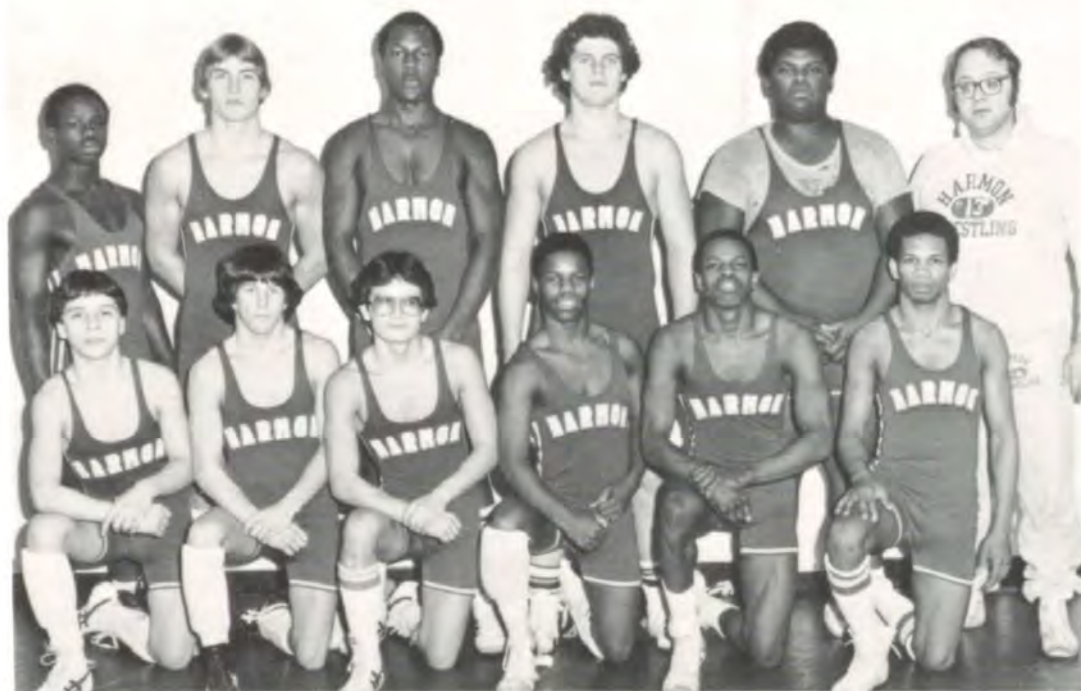
At the Regionals the Hawks were wild, keeping the championship

plaque at home. Harmon had eleven wrestlers place, taking three firsts, four seconds, three thirds and one fourth, whipping the closest team, S.M. West by 30½ points.

Two Hawks, David Moreno and Jerry Lawson (167), went undefeated into Sub-State with records of 23-0 and 27-0. Other outstanding wrestlers were Mark Kendrick who went 23-2-1 into sub-state; Jimmy Vogel with a record of 18-5; Ralph Sanchez who's record is 20-8 and Billy Freeman at 17-10, whom Coach Hodges chose as the most improved wrestler.

Wrestling takes a lot of determination from each individual who is willing to work hard, diet and keep in shape to spend six minutes on a mat, which could turn out to be the longest heart breaking loss or the most exhilarating win for the wrestler and his coach.

Coach Hodges summed the season up by saying, "The kids were willing to work hard to do what it took to be a winner and did what they could to be better wrestlers, and they were!"



(Above) 1981-82 Varsity Wrestling team: kneeling—David Moreno (98), Jimmy Vogel (105), Ralph Sanchez (112), Orlando Sanders (119), Leonard Walker (126), Billy Freeman (132). Standing—Jeff Pulliam (138), Gregg Stephen (145) not pictured Mark Kendrick (155), Jerry Lawson (167), James Douglas (185), Harold McClenton (HW), Coach Troy Hodges. (Left) Coach Hodges gets a lift as he shines in Regional victory..





(Below) Ready to squash his opponent is Harold McClinton.

(Left) Jerry Lawson studies his opponent.

(Far left) Mark Kendrick applies pain to his opponent's arm.



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Varsity Wrestling

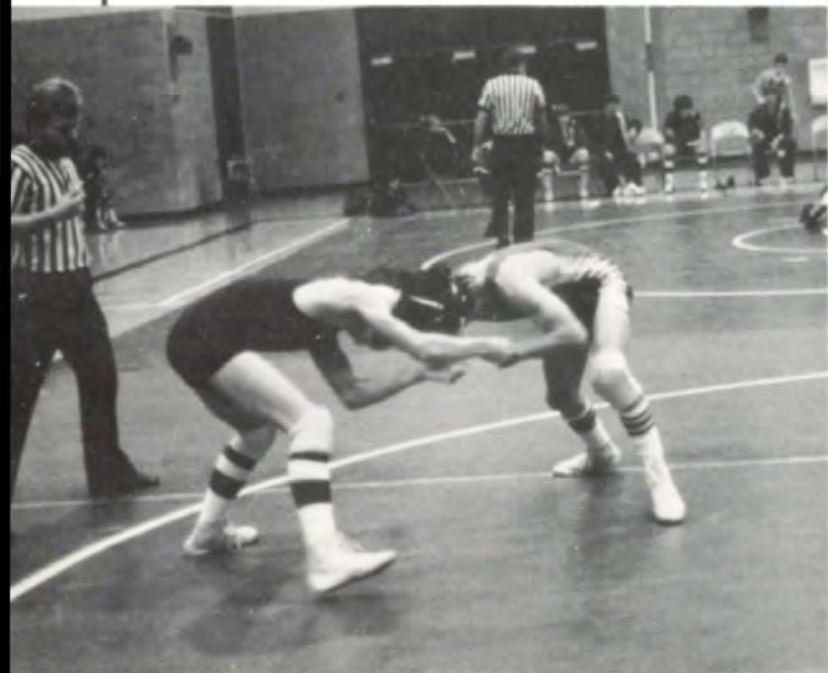
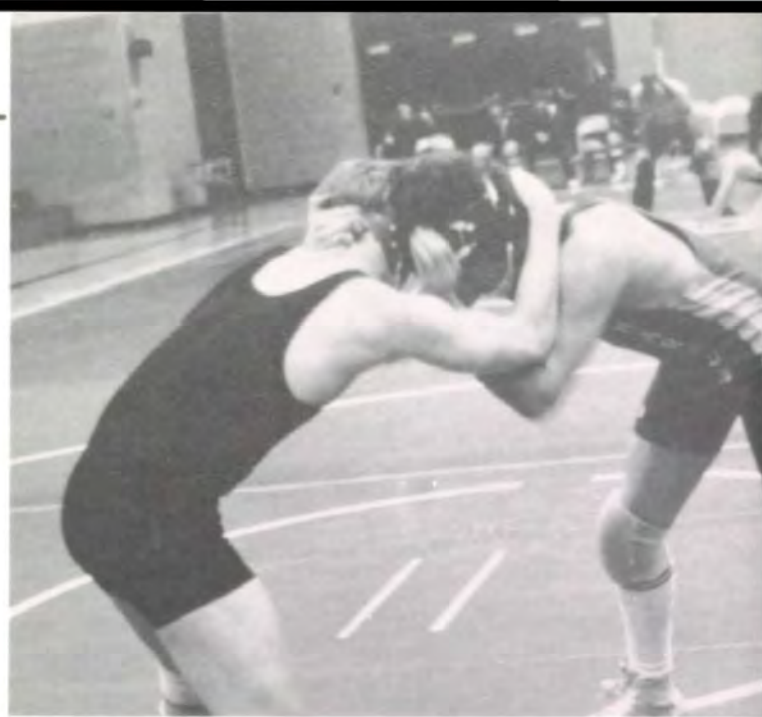
Harmon	Opponent	
49-12	Turner	
27-36	Washington	
15-38	SMN	
20-39	Miege	
30-27	Highland Park	
34-24	Olathe North	
34-26	Blue Springs	
40-15	Schlagle	
26-31	Bonner	
54- 9	Wyandotte	
47-10	Sumner	
54- 9	Wyandotte	
46- 9	SMS	
19-21	Lawrence	
16-38	SMW	
Tournament Record		
Olathe North		1st
Bonner		1st
KCKL		2nd
Regional		1st

(Left) Jerry Lawson stands in Regional victory holding a record of 27-0 going into the sub-state wrestling tournament.

(Below) John Woods ties up with his opponent in an effort to take him down.

(Bottom) Kwang Kim struggles for the take down.

(Left) Tom Williams shows his talents of wrestling, finishing the season with an 18-5 mark.



Junior Varsity wrestlers did a great job this year, showing everyone Harmon will have excellent Varsity material for the future! Scoring 12 wins and four losses as a team.

Harmon held their own J.V. tournament this year with the purpose of giving matmen more experience in tournament wrestling, which is harder because you must wrestle, not just once as in duels but at least three times to get a medal.

Matmen also participated in the Blue Valley J.V. tournament. Taking three second places by David Blockman (126), John Woods (138) and Barry Lawson (145); three thirds went to Mike Ferguson (119), Julian Armenta (126) and Tom Williams

(167); and three fourths who were Robert Bryant (105), Kwang Kim (132) and Mike Grippando (155). Coach Veenendaal said, "The Blue Valley J.V. tournament is usually tough. This year we took twelve wrestlers and nine of them placed. We wrestled 44 times and won 28. Last year only three placed."

Out of twelve wrestlers, ten had winning records, the best record going to Julian Armenta (126) with 17-1, only losing to his own team mate, David Blockman at the Blue Valley tournament.

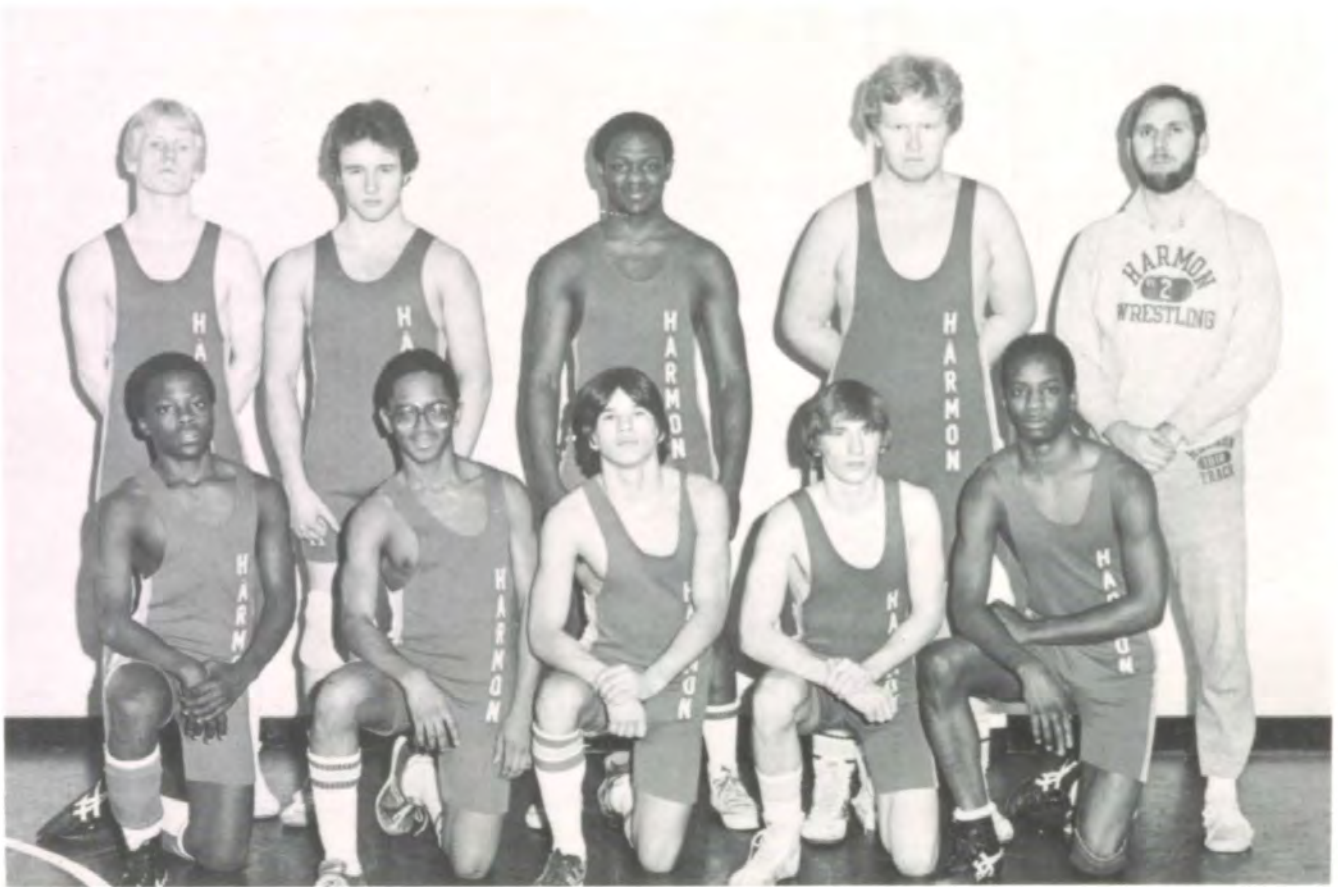
Coach Veenendaal said, "The disappointment (of the season) was not having a full J.V. team, we should have won all our matches but we had too many forfeits!"



(Middle) Kwang Kim Works for a pin.

(Below) J.V. Wrestling team: Standing—John Woods (138), Tom Williams (167), James Union (185), Ward

Rohla (HW), coach Gary Veenendahl. Kneeling—David Bolckman (119), Reggie Lawry, Julian Armenta (126), Mike Ferguson (119), Gemit Williams (145).



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JV Wrestling

Harmon	Opponent
54-12	Turner
48-18	Washington
31-30	SMN
36-30	Miege
54-0	Highland Park
43-19	Olathe North
40-30	Blue Springs
54-6	Schlagle
27-36	Bonner
35-31	Osawatomie
72-0	Wyandotte
35-32	Sumner
28-21	Ottawa
60-12	SMS
21-30	Lawrence
13-45	SMW

(Left) Getting ready to stack his opponent is Tom Williams.

(Far left) Jim Green awaits the starting whistle.

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Juniors

Anthony Adair
 Kelly Adams
 Bruce Adcox
 Lisa Aguilar
 Bill Allshire



James Akers
 Rocky Allen
 Monica Alonzo
 Jesse Alvarado
 Louis Amayo



Frank Ambler
 Devri Anderson
 Julian Armenta
 Paul Armenta
 Toni Arrington



John Atkinson
 Jerry Bagby
 Mike Baker
 Sandy Baptist
 Marilyn Barnes



Lisa Batley
 Kesone Baurullom
 Stephanie Bauer
 William Beard
 James Beebe



Faye Bell
 Scott Bentz
 Jeffrey Bergman
 Roy Berryman
 Laurie Bishop



Kelli Blandron
 Bryan Block
 Mary Boatright
 Adoria Boydston
 Anita Boyce





*Kellie Boyle
Charles Bowser
Kris Bradley
Leroy Briggs
Tyrone Briones*



*Lisa Brown
Roberta Brown
William Brown
Malinda Burgard
Brett Burke*



*Donna Burke
Shelly Butcher
Darrell Calhoun
Debbie Cannon
John Cannon*



*Paul Caraway
Jay Carey
Irma Carrillo
Jim Cassity
Beth Catron*



*Mike Clark
Rosalynne Cole
John Collins
Karin Compton
Glinda Conner*



*Howard Cook
Rita Cooper
Edith Cotharan
Russell Couffer
John Courtright*



*Kris Cowher
Edward Crabtree
Veronica Craig
TraJae Crumby
Regina Crump*



Modeling Could Be Career

Many people may fantasize about becoming models some day, but Louis Amayo has been living this type of exciting life for quite some time. Louis began modeling clothes while in the third grade. Entering the modeling world was not at all hard to do. According to Louis, all it took was his mother sending in a picture of him and then waiting for the phone call that sent him on his way to his first job.

Over the years Louis has modeled clothes for newspapers, magazines, catalogs, and even television but he spent most of his time modeling for Macy's department store. He modeled once or twice a month for two or three hours each session. This may not seem like much but not many students can claim to make ninety-five dollars an hour where they're employed? Louis spent all of the money he made while modeling to buy clothes. He enjoys modeling and plans to continue. Louis said, "My main ambition in life is to be on every cover of G.Q. Magazine".

*Mike Crumpley
Darleene Dannagan
Connie Davis
Shelly Davis
Vonda DeVore*



*David Diaz
Joell Dickerson
Gerlad Dittmore
Tony Dittmore
Darren Driver*



*Cindy Easter
Shelma Eden
Teresa Elliott
John Ellis
Randy Emery*



*Melvin Enloe
Dena Estell
Maria Fegley
Sheila Felix
Stewart Fields*



Tracey Fisher
 Hue Fong
 Michele Foulks
 Lisa Franco
 Martin Galindo



Arturo Garcia
 Joe Garcia
 Pam Garcia
 Sandra Garcia
 Cecil Garrett



Eric Garrett
 Portia Garrett
 Trina Gates
 Mary George
 Frank Giles



Karen Glover
 Ray Gochenour
 Julie Gonzalez
 Mark Goodwin
 Angela Green



James Green
 Madeline Green
 Robert Grissom
 Pat Guerra
 Javier Guerrero



Patty Gullame
 Melinda Gunn
 Phil Gutierrez
 Steve Guzan
 Berisha Hall



Rochelle Hamilton
 Kenny Hardin
 Stacy Harral
 Johnny Harris
 Chris Harrison



*Lesa Harp
Kenny Harper
Titus Haynes
Danny Hays
David Henely*



*Raymond Henson
Cher Her
Chou Her
Ge Her
Pang Her*



*Yee Her
Vincent Hernandez
Foung Heu
Vickie Hicks
Cherri Hill*



*Damita Hill
Darthell Hill
John Hill
Rose Hill
Tony Hill*



*Michael Hobbs
Pam Holland
David Honeycutt
Sherrie Hoyt
Kevin Hunderfund*



*Bounthanom
Inthavong
Loretta Jackson
Bruce James
Tyrone Jennings
Craig Johnson*



*Gina Johnson
Marie Johnson
Robert Johnson
Tammie Johnson
Tana Johnson*





(Top Left)—Kim Smith explains what a first down is in Sports Literature class.

(Top Right)—Kim Lynnes and Marie Johnson talk over the days schedule in the commons.

(Above)—Kristy Kiser gets ready to start in on her class work.

(Above Right)—Louis Amayo tackles a drafting problem.

(Right)—Tina Milliner firms up her muscles in weightlifting.



Kelly Jones
 Mike Jones
 Lisa Jordan
 Lori Keagy
 Kim Kelley



Nanetta Kimbrough
 Rene King
 Rhonda Kirby
 Kristy Kiser
 David Koontz



Brenda Land
 Anna Larabee
 Hue Lee
 Chris Leonard
 Marquita Lewis



Tammy Lewis
 Sherry Liston
 Katrina Livermore
 Pat Long
 Samantha Loomis



Irene Lopez
 Tony Lopez
 Sally Lugo
 Robert Lynch
 Kim Lynnes



Leah Macke
 Jim MacLachlan
 Beth Madrigal
 Molly Madrigal
 Helen Manuel



Cecilia Marquez
 Terry Marcus
 Joe Marron
 Chris Maryland
 James Matthews





Curtiss Maxwell
 Audrey Mays
 Phillip Mcgee
 Richard McGrew
 Steve McKay

Tracey McKenzie
 Rhonda McWilliams
 Tina Medina
 Rafael Medrano
 Leticia Meza

Rick Miller
 Tina Milliner
 Brian Mills
 Michelle Mills
 Jerry Mitchell

Steve Mitchell
 Eddie Moise
 Cecillia Montell
 Derrick Moore
 Kelvin Moore

Chris Moreno
 Christina Moreno
 David Moreno
 Eva Moreno
 Cindy Mortell

Dianna Mortell
 Eddie Mosley
 Teresa Muro
 Jeff Myers
 Kathy Myers

Robin Nalla
 Angie Negrete
 Don Nelson
 Larry Nida
 Mistie O'Bryan



(Above Left) Rhonda Kirby is all smiles in English class.

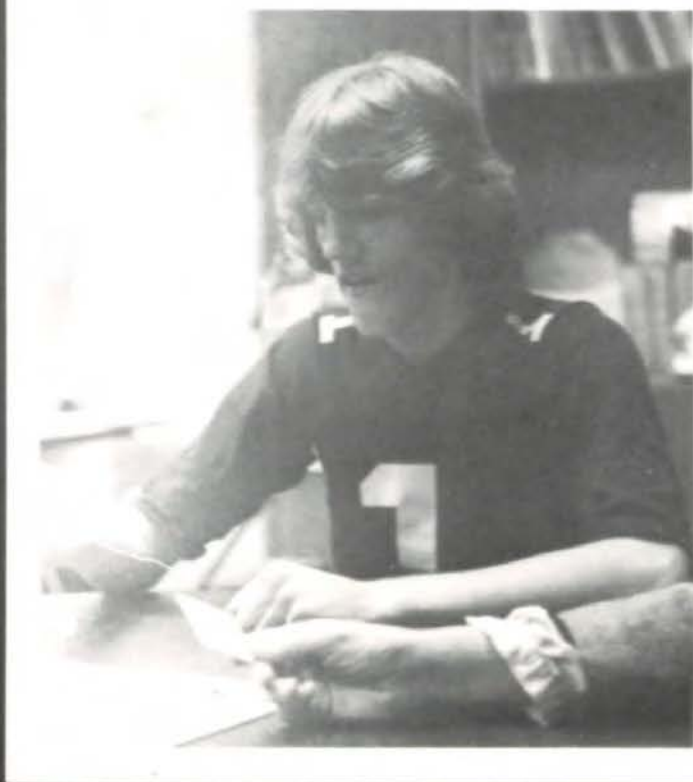
(Above) Patrick Ramirez strolls through the commons.

(Left) DeWayne Odom discusses biology with a classmate.

Sophomore Express Themselves Through School



*(Left) Marilyn Burns completes an assignment while Miss Shepherd checks her work.
(Below) Eddie Moise is all wrapped up in a monopoly game.*



*(Above) Many sophomores take typing class.
(Right) Yolanda Harris ponders an assignment.*



Duwayne Odom
Phillip Olivarez
Arthur O'Neal
Deida Overton
Albert Owens



Sarah Owens
Versa Owens
Tina Pahmahmie
Joyce Patterson
Rolando Pena



Andy Perez
Moises Perez
Michelle Peters
Angie Pittman
Greg Pittman



(Above)—Robert Green takes a flying leap.

(Left) Raymond Henson whips potatoes in preparation for the foods class Thanksgiving dinner.



Bishop Leads Sophs

Lori Keagy, Julie Gonzalez, and Lisa Aguar were officers of the sophomore class. Keagy was treasurer, Gonzalez was vice-president, and Aguar was secretary. President Lauri Bishop and secretary Cherri Hill are not pictured.



*Scott Pittman
Robert Prosser
Jim Pugh
Jeannie Quillen
Carl Quirarte*



*Lisa Rangel
Esmeraldo Ramirez
Mike Ramirez
Pat Rameriz
Richie Rameriz*

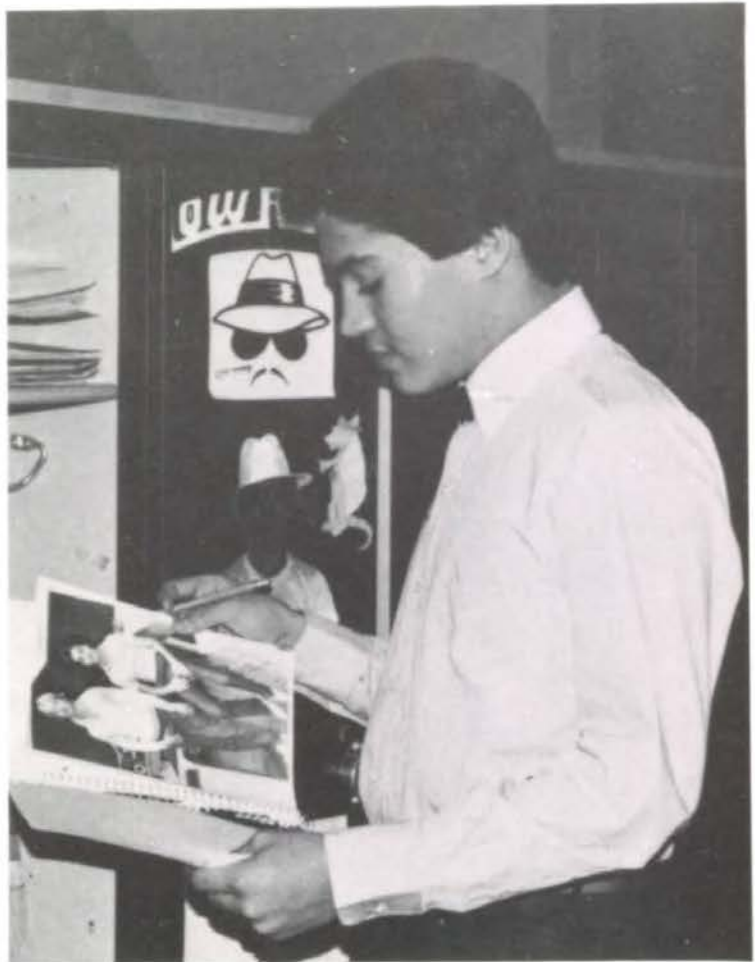


*Danny Rankin
Amber Ray
Jerry Reed
Gene Reyes
Matthew Reynolds*



*Modest Reynolds
Janice Rice
Mike Roberts
David Rock
Pam Rollo*

(below) Hung Lee and Kesone Bouvelom listen to instructions in their "English as a second Language class".
 (right) Louis Amayo studies a picture of himself and Keny Schreimann to decide if it should be part of his locker decorations.



Sophomores Have Busy Schedule

(left) Karen Compton works hard in FLA class to assure good grades at report card time.
 (above) Greg Pittman seems to enjoy his math class.



*Joe Solis
 Billy Somers
 Robert Southern
 Crystal Sovrens
 Susan Spilman*

*Janel Spratt
 Mike Spray
 Ron Stadler
 Julie Stambaugh
 Joe Stewart*

*Brian Stiles
 Cortell Stuart
 Robin Stuart
 Tammy Stuart
 LeAnn Suber*

*Lisa Taylor
 Vaveca Taylor
 Augusta Terry
 Xang Thao
 Chris Thibodo*

Students who took courses in the shop area were exposed to a variety of experiences. These sophomores may continue in woodworking and metal working, or they may try their skills in power technology. Other skills offered were photography, drafting, graphics, and auto mechanics.

If a student wished to receive concentrated study in shop classes, AVTS will be offered to them during their senior year.

While courses in shop do not get a job, they do give excellent training in industrial arts which gives students a chance to take more intense training later.

Bruce James and Frank Giles enjoy shop classes.



High School Brings Change

It seemed like all they ever told you was high school is a lot different than junior high, so beware. Truthfully the change wasn't all that bad. The classes were a little bit harder and football games were on Friday nights instead of Saturday mornings, but all in all it was still the same. The difference in being a sophomore was slight but the excitement of being in high school made it all worthwhile.

(Right) Chris Thibido, David Blockman, and Billy Sommers work on a biology project involving milk cartons.



Vickie Romero
Troy Ross
Denise Ruiz
Mark Sanchez
Ralph Sanchez



Gina Sanford
Brad Schons
Bobby Scott
Nina Scott
Tammy Seacreas



Tammy Sekler
Joey Serda
Arlene Shackelford
Michael Sheley
Lisa Sheppard



Sheryl Shingleton
Andre Smith
Edward Smith
Gary Smith
Kim Smith





Ruth Thomas
 Sonya Thompson
 Kong Thow
 Sherry Tompson
 Donny Track

Susan Traver
 Tony Turnbull
 Brian Turner
 Amy Turner
 Maurice Turner

Vanessa Vaca
 Monica Vasquez
 Emelina Vigil
 Renee Villegas
 Ricky Walker

Brian Walls
 Jackie Ward
 Renee Warren
 Joe Warson
 Pam Wattenbarger



(Above) Veronica Craig enjoys the first day of school in the commons.

(Right) David Waterson takes a break during his biology class.



David Watterson
 Diamond Watson
 Tommelein Webb
 Elizabeth Weeter
 Kim Whittaker



David Wigle
 Karen Williams
 Kristi Williams
 Julla Willis
 Chris Wilson



Lovie Womack
 Kenneth Woods
 Koug Xiong
 Long Xiong
 Chue Xiong



(Above) Veronica Craig discusses a problem with Mr. Robinson.
 (Left) Hung Ly and Kesone Bouvilom listen intently during class.



(Left) Tracey Fisher does her assignment in biology class.

(Below) Marilyn Barnes studies her homework during her English class.



*Kao Xiong
Mai Xiong
Bee Yang
Ber Yang
Chou Yang*

*Fong Yang
Ge Yang
Lee Pao Yang
Leng Yang
Mai Yang*

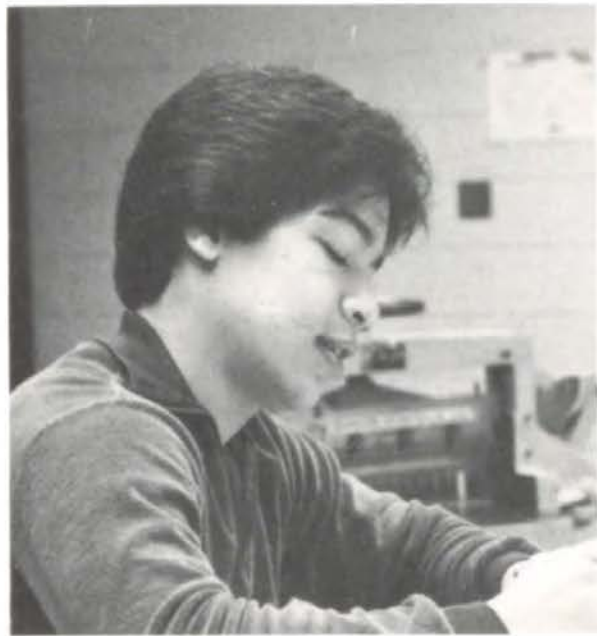
*Pao Yang
Sue Yang
Xay Yang
Xee Yang*

*Trudy Yates
Evelyn Young
Steve Young
Bill Yule
Bruce Zumwalt*



(Left) Rhonda Kieby enjoys a light moment in her English class.

(Below) Denise Ruiz carries a record player to drill team practice to get a routine down perfect.



(Above) Richie Rameriz completes his assignment in shop class.

(Right) Patrick Guerra checks out a motor in Mr. Kohler's class.



(Below) Cheerleader Rosalya Cole shows spirit at Harmon sports activities.

(Right) Roberta Brown and Sandra Garcia take a break from the routine of class at lunch.



(Left) Steve Young and Pat Long take their turn in the Hawk's Nest.

(Above) Larry Rhodes enjoys a contemplative moment gazing out of the window.

(Below) Lisa Brown thinks about the difference between the complex sentence and the compound sentence in English class.

(Right) Sometimes school can be tiring thinks Vickie Romero.



(Left) Karen Glover smiles as she examines her school work. "This is a sure one," says Karen.

(Above) Vonda Devore and David Hunnycutt enjoy the action in a sophomore basketball game.



(Left) Martin Galindo cleans an engine in Mr. Kohler's class.

(Bottom Left) Melinda Gunn is attentive as she waits for class to begin.



(Top Right) Javier Guerrero takes in the sun waiting for sophomore orientation to start.

(Right) Kristy Williams is in a dreamy mood as the school day draws to a close.



Photography Ambition Ranks High

When the word photographer is mentioned one can't help but think of Harmon's own Tung Ngyen.

He worked on the Talon staff for two years so far. He also helped the Aerie staff when deadlines were tight. Tung was an inspiration to everyone on both staffs and gave forth his full effort to help improve both the newspaper and yearbook.

When he first got on the newspaper staff in his sophomore year everybody thought he would be just another photographer, nothing very impressive. He

started getting recognition when he competed at Regionals held at Sumner Academy and took 1st place in photography. Soon sub-state rolled around and Tung took 3rd at the university of Kansas. This entitled him to compete at State which was also held at K. U. where he placed second.

Tung would like to make his career in engineering. If this doesn't work out as some things don't, Tung plans to rely on his talent in photography. Tung transferred to Shawnee Mission North this year.



Class of "83"



Marie Alonzo
Yolanda Alonzo
Rose Alvarado
Jeffrey Arnold



Jeff Baker
Christy Ball
Scott Baptist
Pam Bardwell





(FAR LEFT) Dianne Murry, Wendi Dunnuck, and Donna Rice chat during ten-minute break.

(MIDDLE) Yvette Folkins tackles a drafting problem.



Chris Belcher
Stephanie Bentz



Sheila Blevins
Deidra Block



Bonnie Bogart
Willie Bowles



Kenny Bowser
Joyce Bright



Ronnie Briscoe
Jerome Brooks



Dorothy Brough
Evene Brown



(Left) Kevin Sammuls, tries to solve a problem.

Robert Brown
 Angela Bryant
 Mary Bryson
 Keith Bullock
 Robert Burgin



Karl Burris
 Doug Bush
 Angela Burton
 Lisa Campos
 Marty Campos



Tonya Chastain
 Ramiro Chavez
 Walter Cheatom
 Tina Clark
 Tina Clayton



Tami Cockroff
 Jennette Collier
 Phillip Coody
 Vicki Cottle
 Kim Cowher



Mike Cox
 Pat Crowley
 Cynthia Davis
 Georgetta Davis
 Tony Davis



Byron Dean
 Duane Deffenbaugh
 Armando Diaz
 Terry Dobbins
 Wendi Dunnuck



Minnish Elected President

The Junior Class President Malinda Minish was chosen over Annie Valdez. Other officers were Vice President Terry Dobbins, Secretary Sue Hare and Treasure Dianne Higginbotham. Malinda's speech was mainly on trust of the officers. She stressed team work and cooperation. They had a big catalogue sale making \$1000.00 plus. They wanted to have one big sale instead of a bunch of small ones. Making the money they did on the catalogue sale helped them decide on where and how the prom would be. Sue Hare said that she had alot of fun. "Each of them got along with each other well," said Hare. She went on to say, "Malinda and Terry have done a lot of work on the prom." Mrs. Sager was the sponser. She helped each thing happen.



*Damon Dye
Robert Earts
Danny Edwards
Ronnie Edwards
Lorena Espinoza*



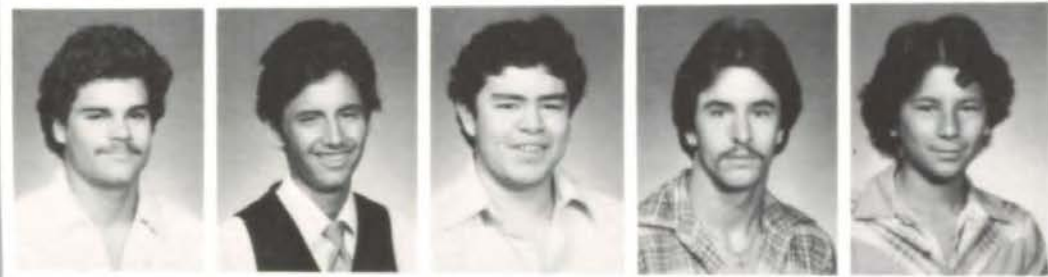
*Cynthia Estelle
Leonard Fears
Bill Ferguson
Mike Ferguson
Chris Finlay*



*Andrew Florez
Rick Foley
Yvette Folkins
Milton Foster
Janice Fry*



*Todd Gainey
Alfonso Garcia
Jesse Garcia
Jake Gardner
Oscar Garza*



Preparations Were Tough

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(Above) Patty James is guarded by a few little friends.

(RIGHT) Dimita Jones has a quick conversation between class with a friend.



(LEFT) Fourth hour Art class takes time out to pose.

(BELOW) Diane Murray rests.

(Right) Bobby Guerra shows off symbols of the Punk Rock scene.



(ABOVE LEFT) Sherila Dodds is going through magazines for an assignment for Government Class.

(ABOVE RIGHT) Wendi Dunnuck shows her feelings about school lunches.

(LEFT) Tom Williams and Roger Pitts work on a Mass Media project.

Debbie George
 Sharon George
 James Gilliam
 Darrell Gilmore
 Vickie Gilmore



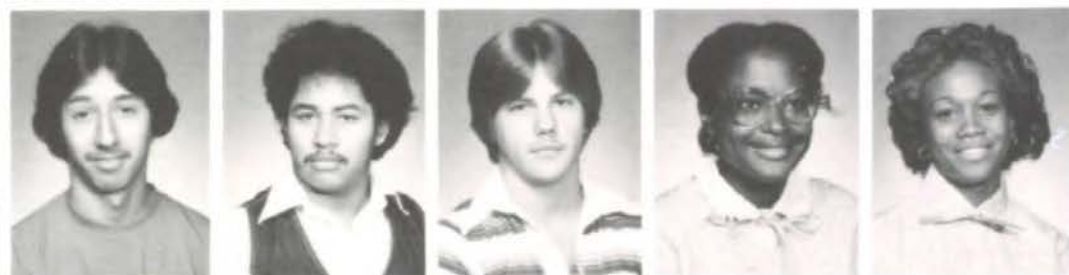
Tammy Girardin
 Helena Girt
 Troy Glass
 Augustine Gomez
 Larinda Goodwin



Dianna Green
 Jack Griffith
 Mike Guippaido
 Bobby Guerra
 Blanca Guerrero



Joey Gutierrez
 Jose Gutierrez
 Jeff Hamilton
 Aunea Hardin
 Regina Hardy



Sue Hare
 Vince Hartman



Laurie Hartz
 Dan Harvey



(RIGHT) Keith Rowland, checks his tie before he leaves for his next class. Ties were a big part of the men's wardrobe in 1981-82.



Kevin Harvey
 Tim Harvey
 Kevin Hayden
 Bob Henderson
 Randy Henderson



Robert Henderson
 Tim Henning
 Lyle Hepfer
 Chong Her
 Tung Her



Yen Her
 Mark Hernandez
 Diane Higginbotham
 Connie Hight
 John Hight



Nathaniel Hill
 Terry Hinton
 Melvin Hiser
 Phillip Hoffman
 Sharon Holmes



Eric Horton
 Laura Howard
 Carl Hoyt
 Lucille Hudson
 Dennis Huffman



Brenda Hunt
 Darnelle Hunter
 Bridgett Hurtado
 Kevin Hurtado
 Lisa James



Memories to Remember and Treasure . . .



Juniors Look Forward to Being Seniors

Susan Seaton . . . "Yes and no. Yes because it's our last year and we'll be getting out so that we can be on our own. No because it'll be all too soon that we'll have to be leaving all of our friends that we've made over the years."

Scott Baptist . . . "Yes, because I can finally walk the halls and not get in trouble!"

Connie Hight . . . "Sure! This is going to be our last year of school and we can finally get out on our own and face new challenges."

Ronnie Briscoe . . . "Yes, because we'll get priority above all the other classes. And it'll be our last year and we can finally get out and be on our own."

*Patty James
Delano Jennings
Tom Jennings
Daryl Jimmerson
Amy Johnson*



*Ben Johnson
Earl Johannsen
Dimita Jones
Mike Jones
Sandy Jones*



*Vernon Jordan
Jesse Juarez
Aracell Jurado
Sally Keilman
Scott Keith*



*Lonnie Kelley
Beverly Kincheloe
Teresa King*



Jane Lading
 Barry Lawson
 David LeBow
 Robin Ledesma
 Peggy Little



Raymond Little
 Lori Long



Donna Lynn
 Salvador Macias

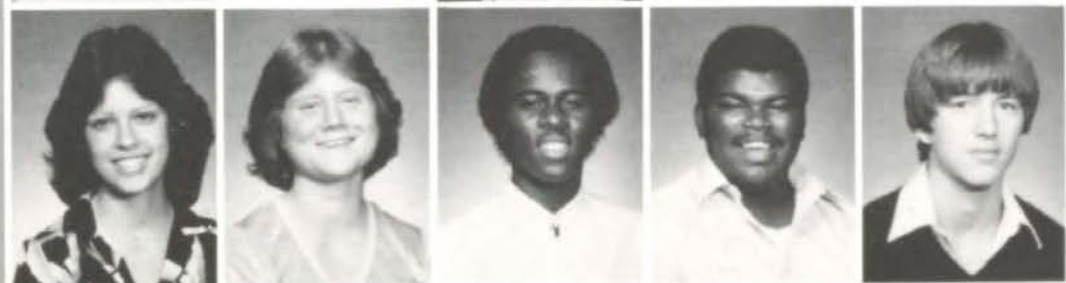


(LEFT) Angie Madrigal and Penny Plake study for a test in German class. Foreign language classes were open to anyone that wished to join.

Angie Madrigal
 Steve Maghe
 Ron Marcus
 Ruby Marks
 Cynthia Markus



Teresa Martinez
 Denise Mason
 Elden Mathews
 Harold McClinton
 Jeff McKinnell



Tim McLean
 Anita Mendez
 Nancy Messick
 Tammy Miles
 Terry Miller





(Above) Reggie Sipple, Tony Davis, and Terry Hinton talk during their mass media class. Mass media was only offered to juniors and seniors. Students favored this class because it gave them the opportunity to study the media and watch short versions of their favorite films.



(Right) Ronnie Briscoe's first task of the day is to stop by his locker. The lockers in the commons were usually reserved for seniors, however, the senior class was small which enabled the juniors and a small group of sophomores to relieve common lockers.

Malinda Minish
Bobby Mitchell
Renea Mitchell
Laurie Mitchener
David Montell



Tina Montell
Kim Moore
Ralph Morales
Dianna Murray
Angela Myers



Edie Myers
Susan Myers
Carlos Nava
Tung Nguyen
Jan Nichols



Gerald Norris
Lori Norton
Bertha Oisted
Vicki Oropeza
Rachel Owens



Jimmerson: Art Is His Life

Darryl Jimmerson first started out drawing at the age of six. He used to sit and watch his father who is also an artist. He is seriously thinking about going to college.

When he first started out he liked to draw monsters and other scary pictures. He would draw different school projects for the teachers and classmates. He took a lot of art classes and would go home and practice drawing.

Darryl has won two first place and three second place prizes on the junior high level.

Darryl says that the way he feels about art is that he loves it as far as colors and it is a beautiful thing to get into. He takes drawing very seriously. When he sees something he likes he will try to achieve his goal by drawing it.

The time Darryl spends when he is

not drawing is with lifting weights. He is even thinking about being a professional weightlifter. But first, he said, comes his art. First he wants to achieve all he can in art and then maybe try being a professional weightlifter.

Darryl is a very good artist. One of his greatest accomplishments is the mural located in the instrumental room. It displays a hawk holding a trumpet and other musical instruments.

Darryl says he recommends drawing and anything that pertains to art. He commented that his life would be a little boring if he couldn't draw the way he does. If there was one person you could really call an art lover it would be Darryl Jimmerson.



Pat Owens
Twill Owens
Bernard Paden
Lisa Paden
Karen Parker

Maria Parra
Tammy Pavlich
Glinda Peden
Melinda Pena
Christine Perez

Patrica Perez
Sengamphone
Phavilay
Gerald Phillips
Penelope Plake
Jan Pollmiller

Steve Powell
Christy Puffinbarger
Susan Puhr
Andy Quiroz
Andre Reyes



Anita Reyes
 Jessie Reyna
 Cindy Reynolds
 Robert Reynolds
 Larry Rhodes



Donna Rice
 Lisa Roach
 Terry Roblez



Shirley Rogers
 Cecelia Rojas
 Lisa Roush



Keith Rowland
 Chris Ruis
 Neona Russ



Steve Salazar
 Kevin Samuels
 Angie Sanchez
 Susan Seaton
 Lori Seglie



Gary Shackelford
 Elaine Shipley
 Reggie Sipple



(ABOVE) Edie Myers is her usual self-smiling.

(BELOW) Jan Polmiller and Mr. Larry Salisbury pick out a part for a camera.



Juniors Order Class Rings

Carl Smart
Charles Smith

Fred Smith
Teresa Solls

Robert Somers
Celia Soto

Ray Spears
Barbara Spray
Robert Starks
Sterling Sheley
Gary Stevens

Sheryl Stuart
Mary Talavera
Donna Taylor
Larry Taylor

Veronica Taylor
Monique Terreros



(Above) Vince Hartman converses with a friend in Mr. Leightons Mass Media class.



(Right) Some students chose rest and relaxation over hard work and study.



"One of the nice changes one notices in Juniors," said Class Sponsor Bonnie Sager, "is observing how they mature from when they were sophomores." Sager noted that it is nice to watch the growing process happen. "It occurs right before your eyes." She said. She commented that it is a step in the process of growing up. Juniors who anticipate the Senior year seem to notice the growing responsibility that becoming a Senior requires.

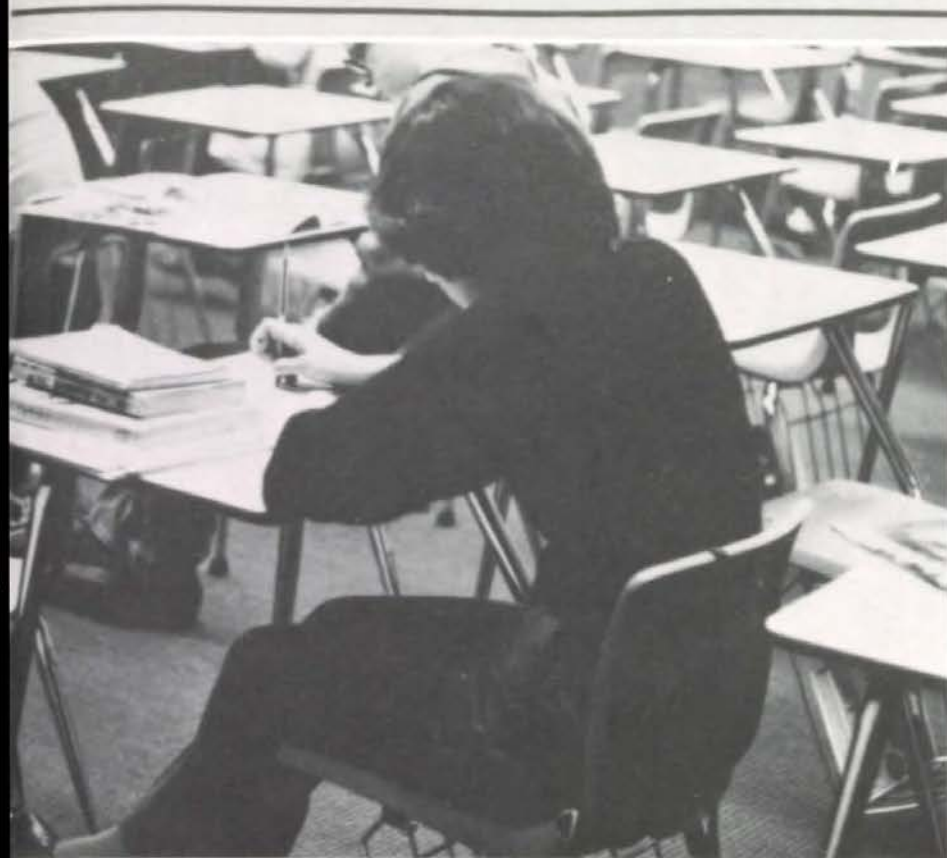
(Below) Andy Quiroz preparing for a final exam.



Above) Tony Davis models the new fashion glasses.

(Right) Christy Puffinbarger, Angela Young listen to a speaker in class.





(Left) Lisa Campos preparing for a test in Mass Media.

(Below) Jan Pollmiller, Patty James practice routine for drill team.

(Far Below) Just one more happy face around Harmon: Robin Lidesma.



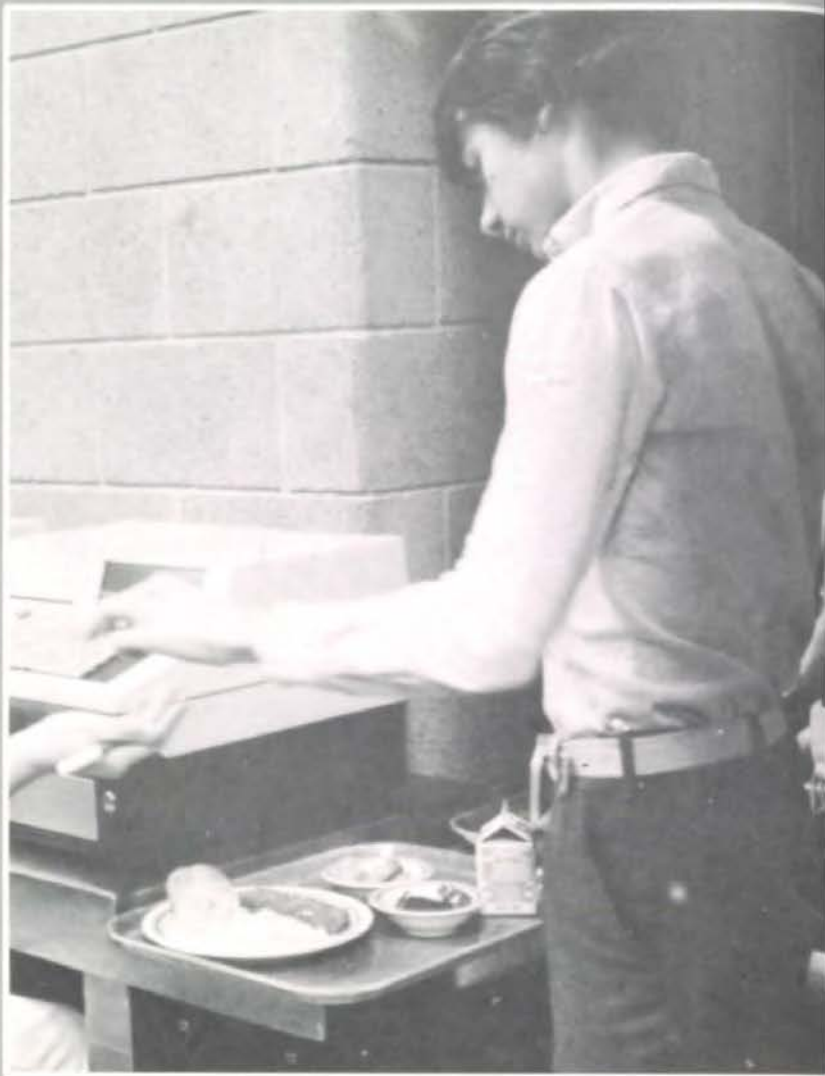
(Above) Mark Kendrick enjoying one of the pleasant days in I.S.S.
(Right) Working hard in American Government is Greg Stevens.



Excitement of One More Year . . .

(Above) Algebra II was the highest level of mathematics that most juniors could take. Next year they may advance to another level that includes Math analysis.

(Right) Steve Maghe purchases his lunch. Many students complained about the skyrocketing price of lunches which jumped from 85¢ last year to an all time high of \$1.05. Not only was the price hiked, but dessert became an extra cost.



*Richard Thaler
Vu Thao
Long Thas
Teri Tillman
Doug Todd*



*Loretta Traver
Leslie Truman
James Union
Jeannie Ussery
Annie Vaidez*



*Jerry Vandenburg
Liza Van Mol
Norma Vasquez
Gina Vega
Jimmy Vogel*



Ron Walker
 Bill Waller
 Howard Walters
 Alfonso Ward
 Mike Ward



George Warren
 Reginald Warren
 Claude Watson
 Laura Watson
 Peggy Weadon



Dwayne Weathers
 Ann Wheeler
 Richard Whisenant
 Brian White
 Janet White



Cozetta Williams



(Right) Pre Algebra, a preparation class for Algebra I, was taught by Mr. Albin. Juniors seemed to favor this class over most other math classes. However, math was not required during the junior year because only one mathematics credit is required for graduation. This math credit could be obtained which ever year the student wished.

Gemit Williams
 Tom Williams
 Shirley Williams
 Kim Williamson
 Damon Wilson



Preston Wilson
 Sandra Wilson
 John Woods
 Yang Xiao
 Ge Yang



Sue Yang
Ying Yang



Angela Young
Debbie Zimmerman

(Below) Bonnie Bogart keeps busy in the library. Much research is done here while a student at Harmon. Some students found the library a quiet place to study, too.

(Below Right) Christine Perez waits patiently to use the pay phone in the commons. The line grew to five or six at times—especially during lunch.



Prom: A Big Project

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(Left) Mr. Hodges Algebra class seems nonchalant about having their picture taken.

(Below) Sally Kelleman listens to Mr. Eighmey as he explains defense mechanisms to his psychology class. Only juniors and seniors were allowed to take psychology.



(Above) James Douglas shows Geannie Ussery a little affection during lunch.

(Left) Tracy Danner takes advantage of her study hall. Study halls were rare because students did not use them wisely.





(Left) Joey Gutierrez, Andy Quiroz, Armando Diaz, rushing to get a art project done on time.

(Below) Phillip Hoffman works on a block of wood in Wood Working.



(Above) Bertha Olsted on her way back to her desk from getting supplies in Art.

(Right) Cynthia Davis takes time out for a pose.





(left) Sometimes studying can be pretty tedious as Carl Smart's expression shows.

(below) Connie Hight enjoys the sunshine that streams through the large glass windows located on the west side of the building.



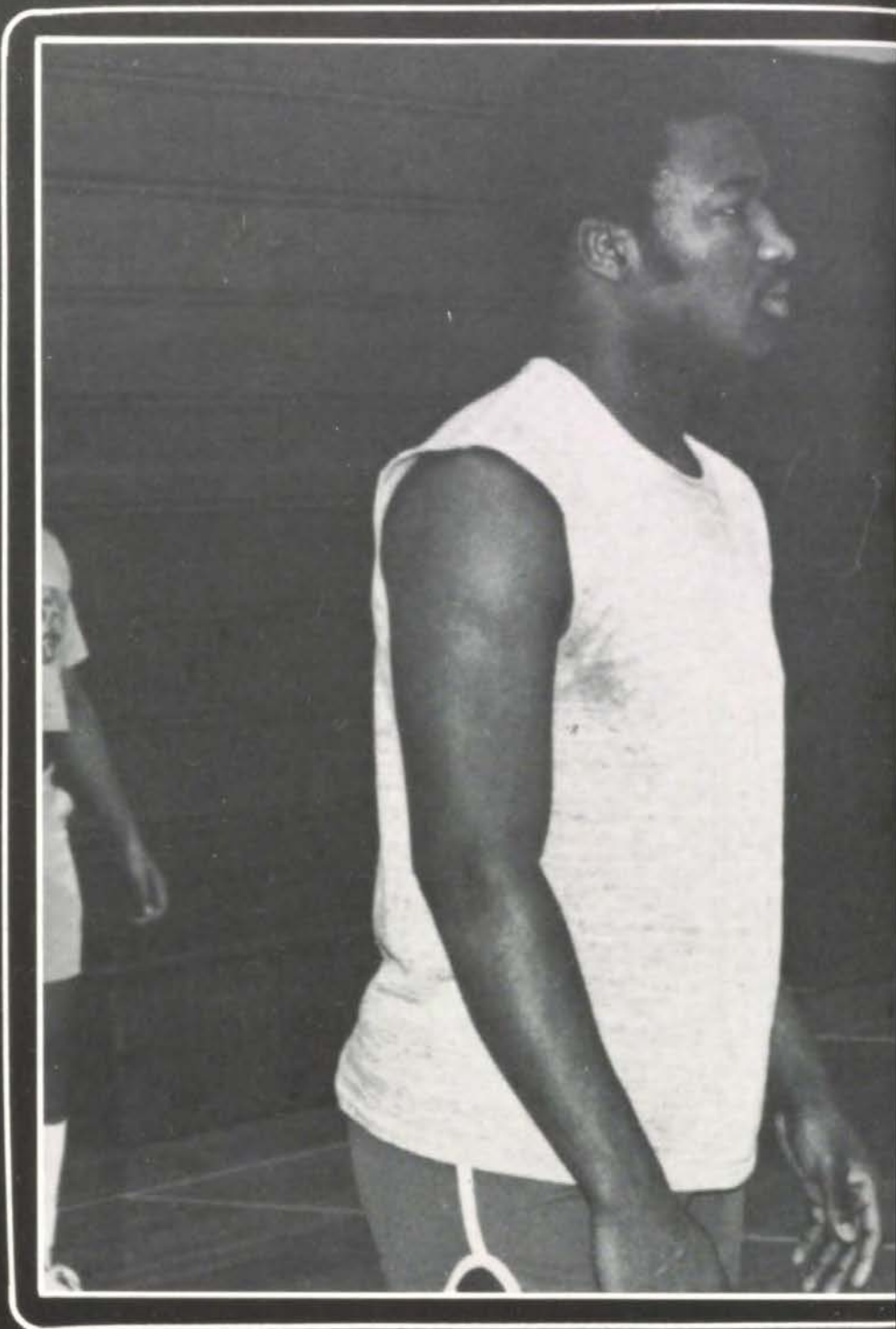
(above) Computer time was usually hard to get. Romero Chavez intensely punches away a computer program.



(above right) Richard King finishes a clay project during art.

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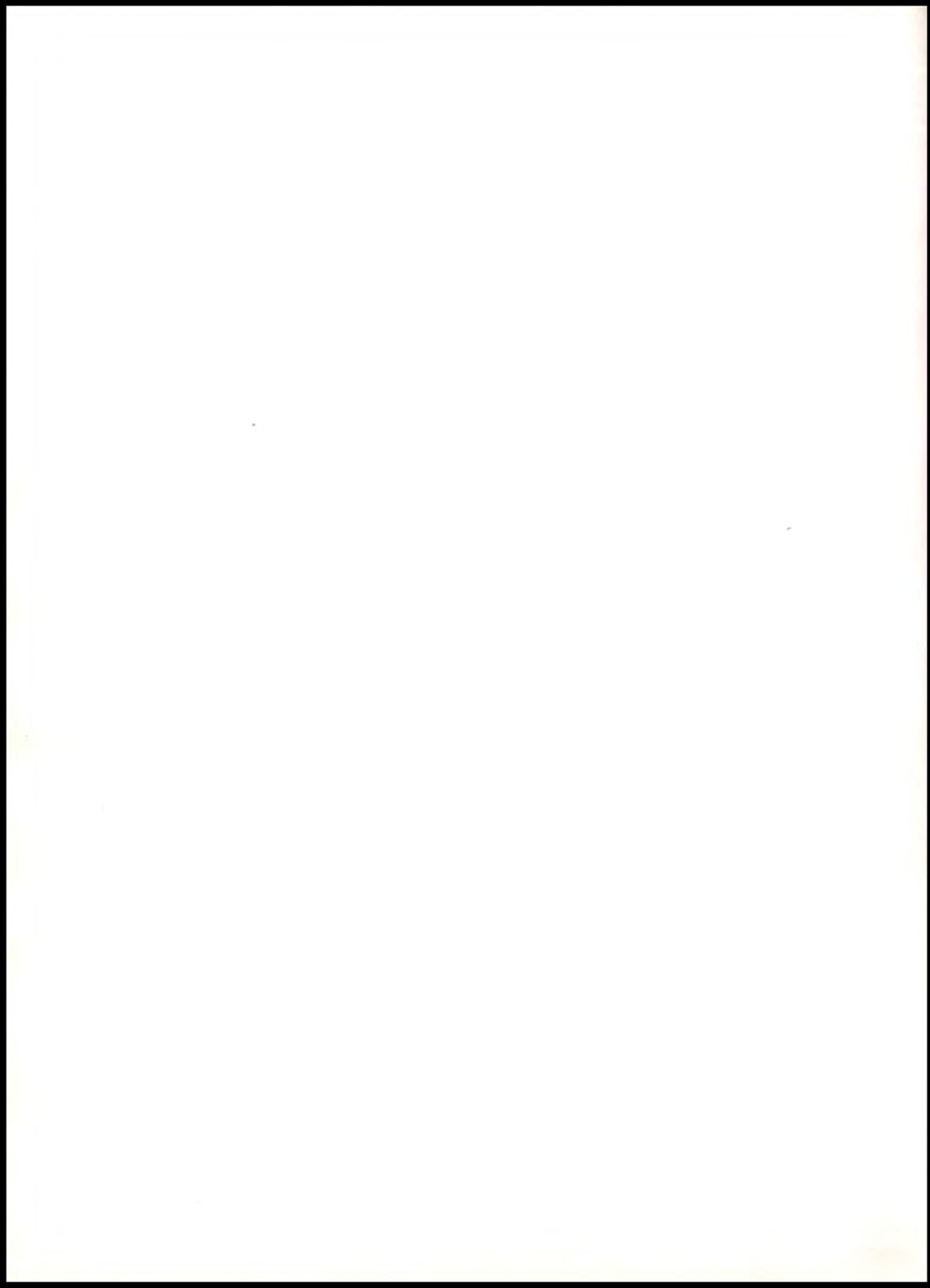
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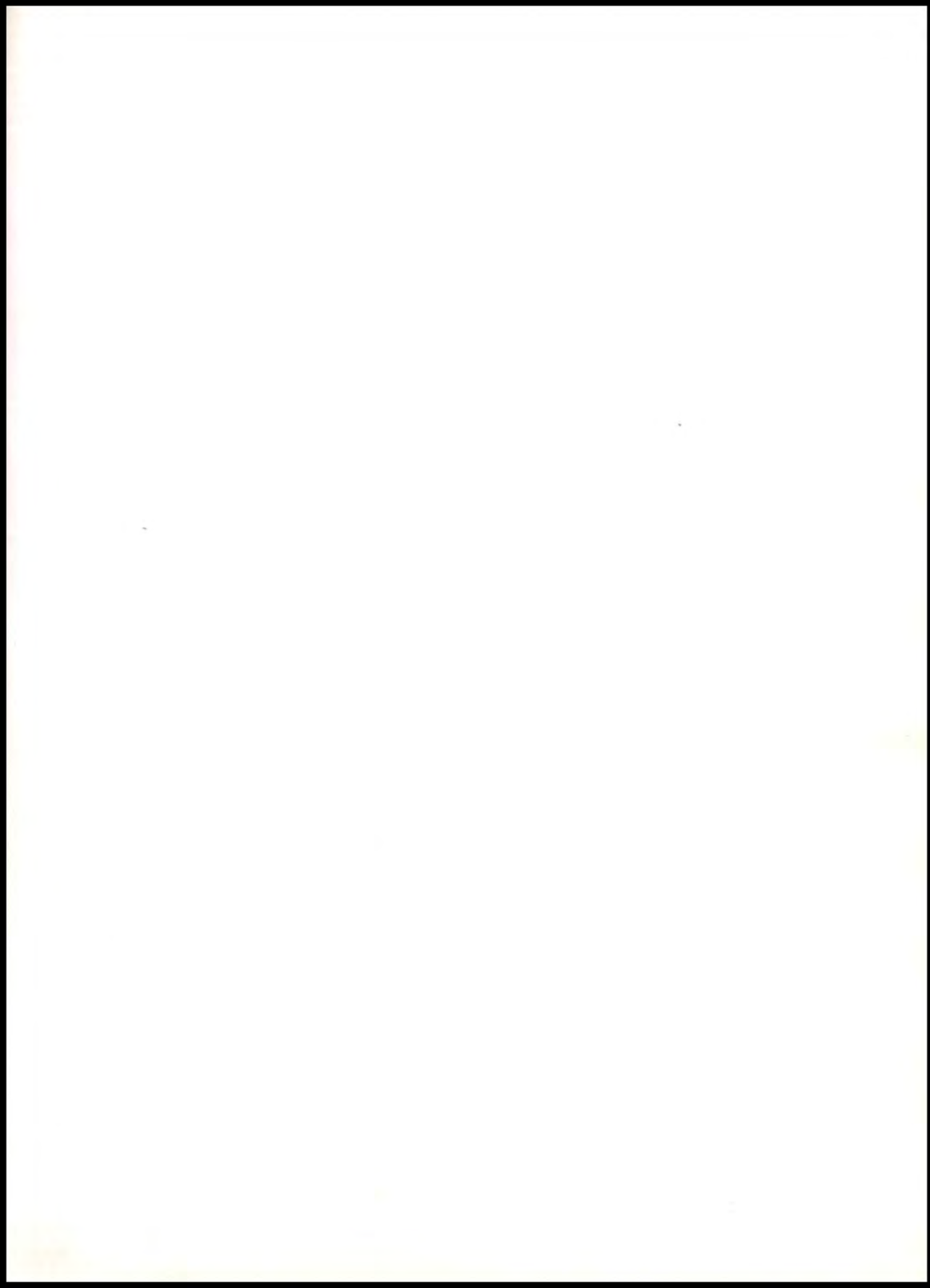
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... Create a Healthy Environment ...



Brenda Brunk



Hubert Buchanan



David Burns



Phillip Burton



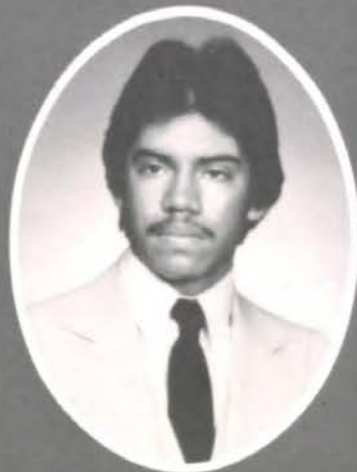
Joyce Butler



Anthony Carr



Joyce Carter



Rick Castaneda



Roxanna Cecil



Carolyn Chacon



Angelica Chavez



Lee Ann Christin

... And to Strengthen the Bond ...

... Develop a Fair and Just Society ...



Lita Clark



Lisa Cockroft



Sherri Collier



Margaret Colwell



Melissa Cook



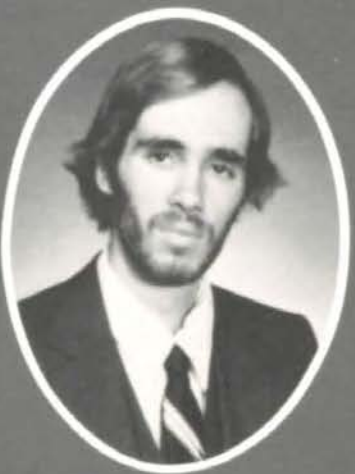
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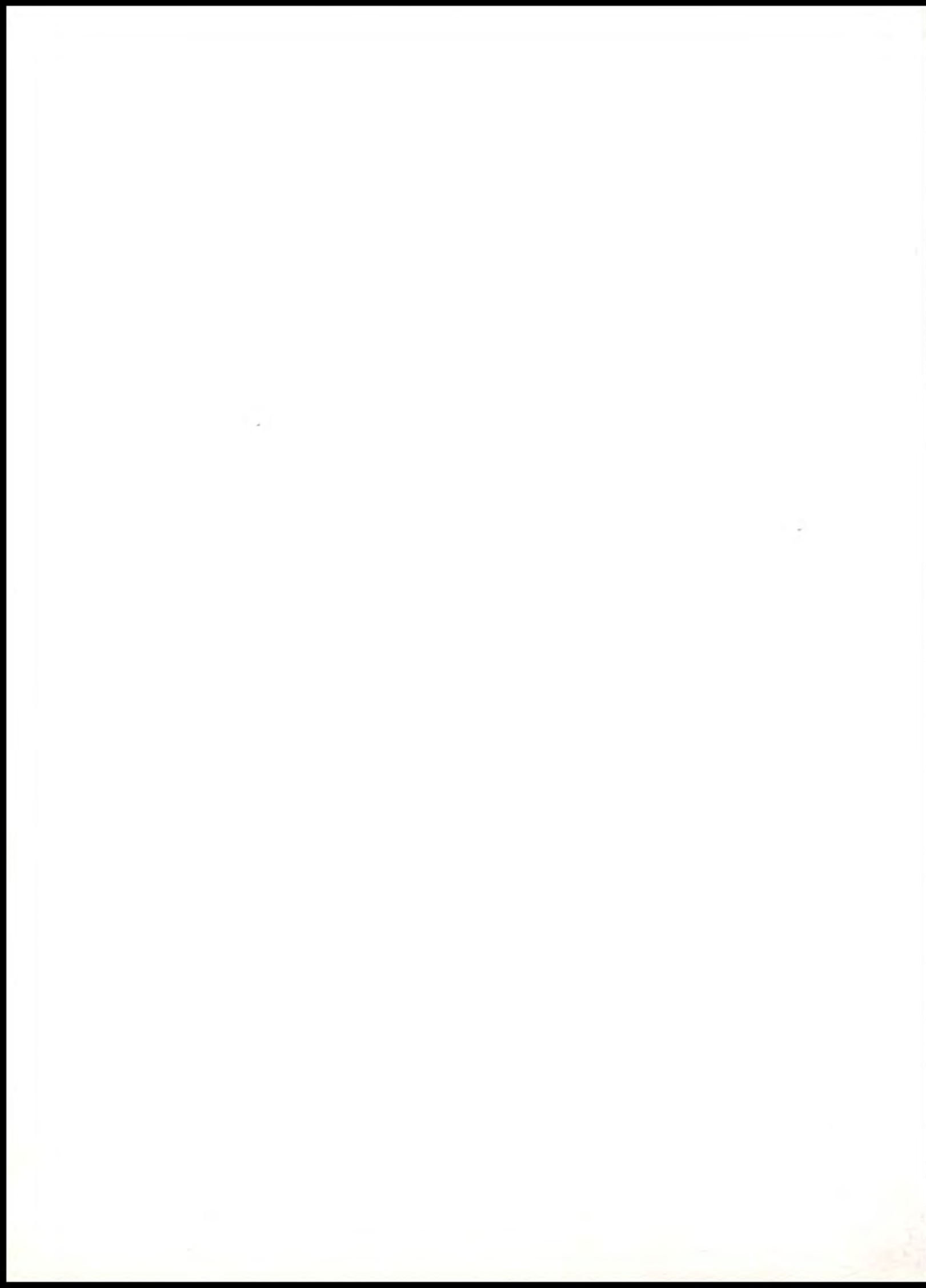


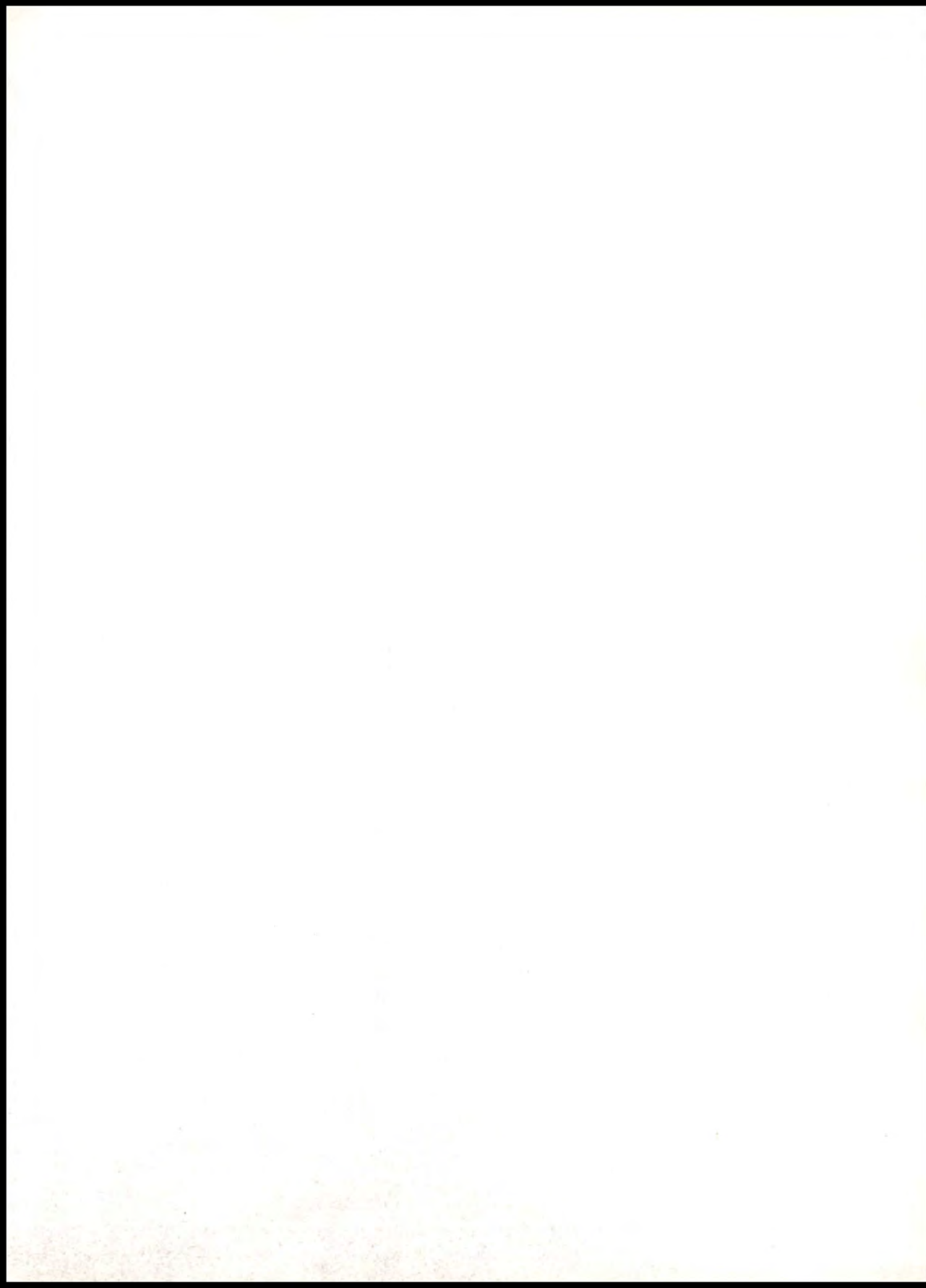
Richard Craig



David Guster

... That We Have Between Us.





Senior Pursues Dreams

David Burns has been a glass spinner for 10 years. Glass spinning is an art where you make objects out of glass. David can make things ranging from miniature ships (3 inches tall) to exotic spider webs. Dave commented, "Practically anything can be made with glass through practice and lots of hard work. Glass can be made to look almost exactly like any subject desired to be made."

Dave and his family got their start in glass spinning in California on Alviriz street. Dave's parents took an apprenticeship in California under a master glass spinner. David's family has now been glass spinning for 12 years. They set up shops in various malls and fairs during the holidays such as Christmas and Mothers Day. David's family has also worked at the Renaissance Festival. Dave said, "I like the fairs the best because the family and I camp on the camp grounds and can get wild and crazy. It's like a family reunion." When we asked him why he likes glass spinning, he commented, "I enjoy working at my own pace and being my own boss. I also want to revive the lost art of glass spinning."

Here at Harmon, Dave has lettered in Football, Wrestling, and Track. His hobbies include any type of sports, he likes photography, and plays the drums and acoustic guitar. Dave and his sister Zoe, plan on a partnership in both glass spinning and in music. He does plan to attend college and to continue in this art as his major income throughout life.



Richard Estell



Sonya Fears



Michelle Ferwalt



Keith Flewelling



Jearl Fosset



Sandra Frame

... Under the Heaven ...



Ann Franklin



Billy Freeman



Neal Fugate



Peatric Gates



Patricia Garcia



Laurice Giles



Veronica Givhan

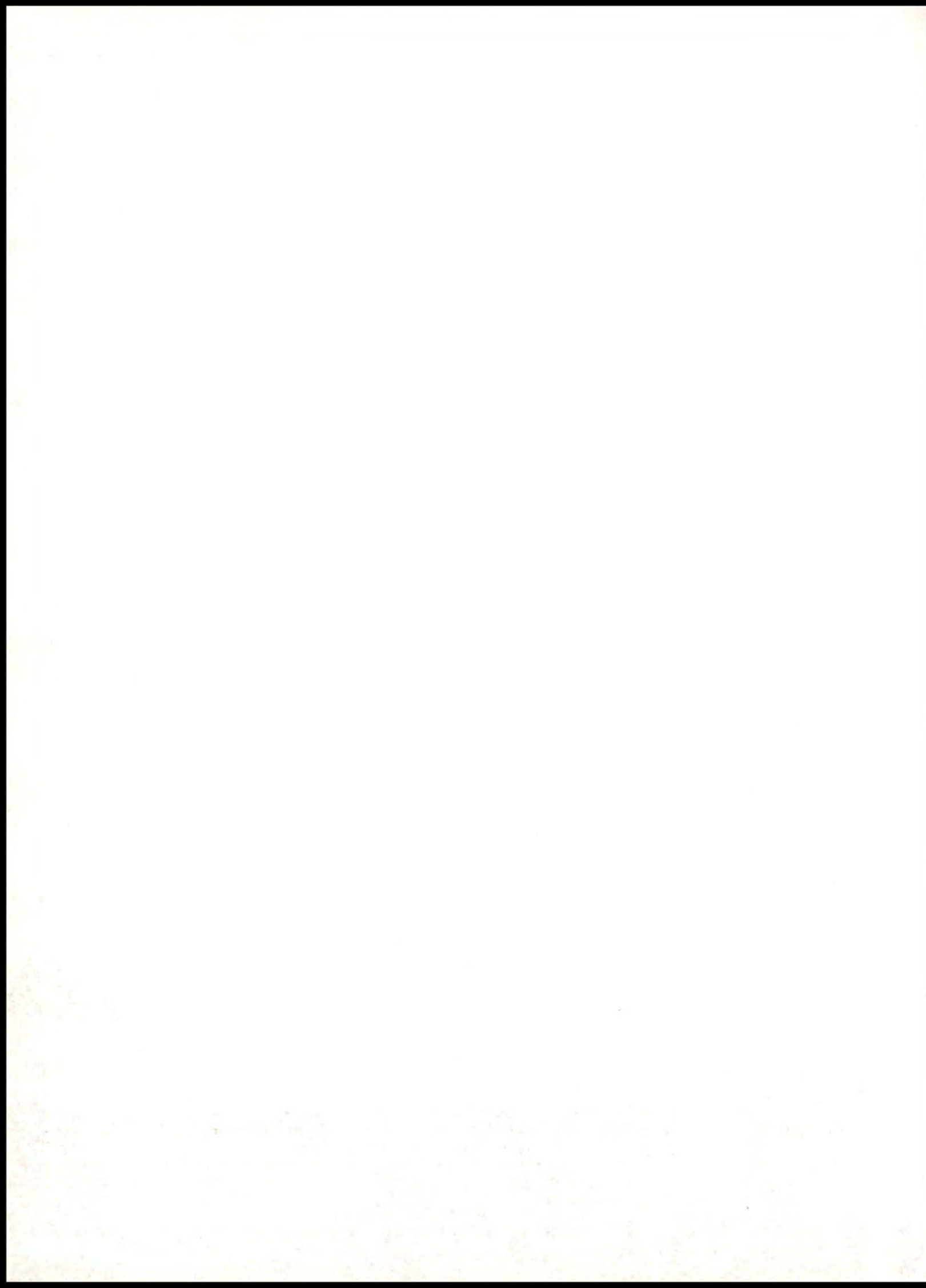


Mary Gomez



(Above) David Burns shows a glass structure that he made glass spinning.

... a Time To Be Born ...







Shuron Hill



Wanda Hill



Jana Holwick



Judy Horton



Leigh Howard



LaTerri Hughes



Mary Hughes



Robin Hufford

Vietnamese Finds Liberty in America

This is My Nguyen. My and his family came to America from Vietnam to seek freedom, they couldn't speak any English. My and his family have been in America for 6 years. My says its great in America and plans to go to college at K. State and major in architecture. His hobbies are photography, soccer, playing the drums, and guitar. Someday he plans to go back to Vietnam. When we asked My of any differences between America and Vietnam he commented that the education is different and their culture is more advanced. In his home they still go by tradifions used in Vietnam.



Cheryl Hurley



Karen Hurtado



Brandie Hutchison



Karla Jernigan



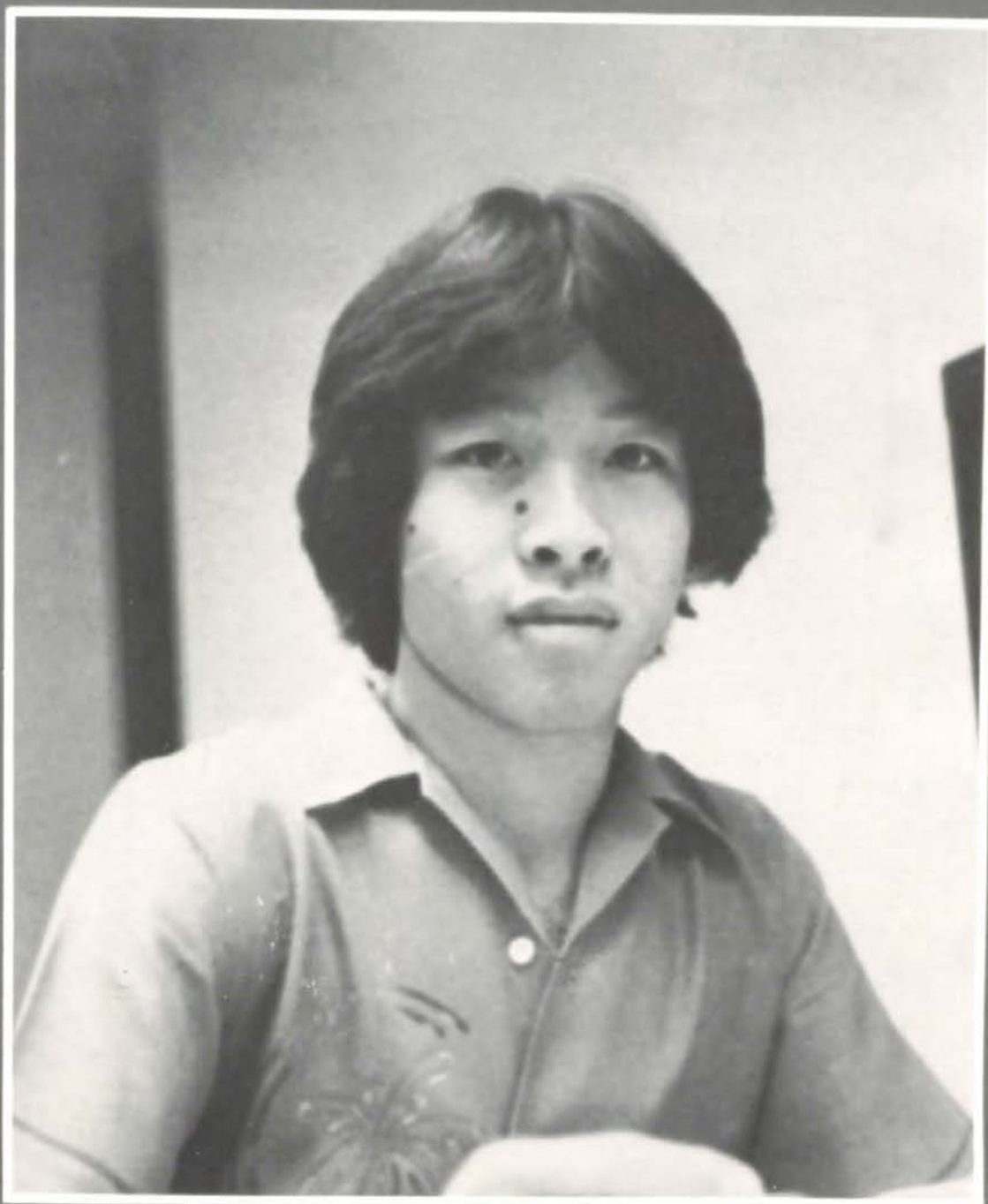
LaTonda Johnson



Anthony Jones

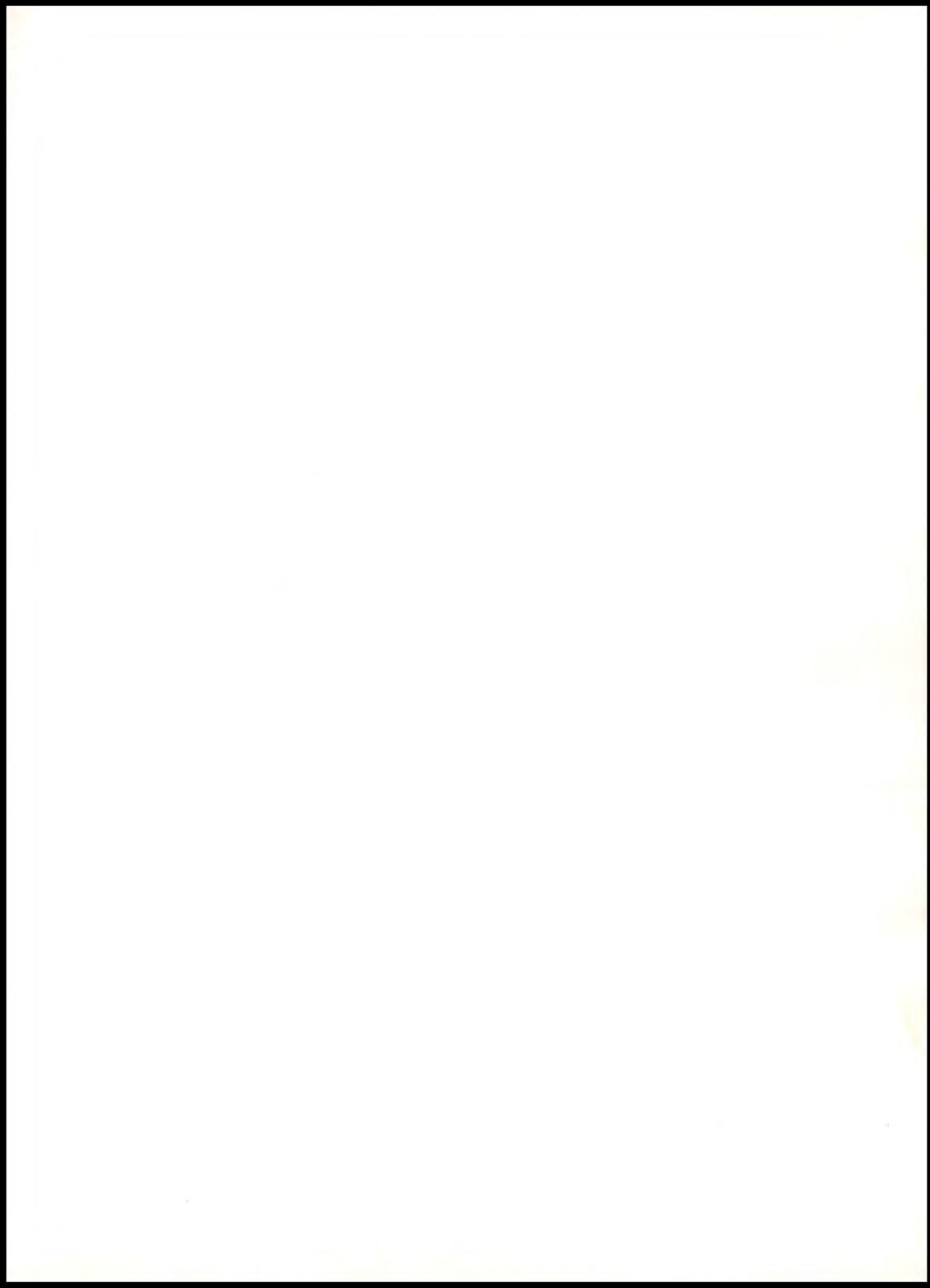


Patricia Jones



(Above) Taking a break from his school work to give a little grin is My Nguyen.





Post Graduation

All students after graduation go different ways and do a variety of all kinds of work. Many students choose to further their education by going to college. Every college requires the applicants to have a high school diploma. The diploma is a way of showing that you have responsibility and self discipline. Those who choose to go to college must take courses in English, Math, and Humanities. Many colleges require the students to put in 125 to 135 hours before a degree can be issued.

Most seniors who planned to go to college had to take the A.C.T. (American College Test), or the S.A.T. (Scholastic Achievement Test). The purpose of the tests is to show how well the person taking it compares with other students. The tests also gives an idea on how well the student will do in college and if he or she can keep up in college.

An Alternate for college was the Area Vocational Technical School. (AVTS) The graduates who are going to AVTS had to take the General Aptitude Test (GATB).

Some reasons that graduates went onto college include: to further themselves in sports, to have a career in medicine or business, or to work with computers. These are just a few reasons for going to college. The majority of graduates who didn't choose to further their education planned to get a full time job, get married, or have a family. Very few joined the service.

Before getting started in the business world, many students took a trip. Some just left town while others left the country for awhile.

(Below) Kristie McGill prepares to sign a memory book.



(Above) Kim Kwang looks up at the board for help on an assignment.

(Below) There's always a time for Christine Salas to laugh a little while running the press in printing class.



(Below) Mark and Martin Olivarez listen to Mr. Salisbury in their Industrial Arts class.



(Above) Twila Owens shows that she is not camera shy.



(Above) Tammy Whisenant's work is interrupted by a photographer.



David Mackie



Julia Madrigal



Kathaleen Manuel



Scott Margrave



Della Marin



Robin Martin



Jackie Martin



Rachelle Martin

Memories of the Biggest Year!

The Seniors neared the end of their high school years and entered the genesis of their lives as individuals. Each person's senior year is the biggest year. Some of the main events that occur during the year are the receiving of memory books and accessories, the reading of senior wills, the senior dinner, baccalaureate, and above all the graduation ceremony. Each senior got a special feeling when he put on his cap and gown. The guys wore purple and the girls wore

white. That particular night was filled with smiling and teary eyed faces.

Even though these are some of the main events, other activities were important to many seniors. This was a proud year in sports for J.C. Harmon making the class of "82" especially proud. The varsity football team made it to state, the varsity volleyball team took third, and our wrestlers made it to the regionals.

The seniors got involved in organizations and did some good art work. The art didn't stop in the art rooms. It filled the gymnasium, the sewing departments, photography, the Aerie, the Talon, and the

Idiosyncrasies. Things didn't stop there. There were parties on weekends. Many parties were given on graduation night to celebrate the success of those who completed high school. Some of the places where seniors often went after school and on weekends include Showbizz Pizza Place, Pizza Shoppe, and McDonalds.



Myrna Loye McAnderson



Nancy McDonald



James McElhenle



Kristie McGill



Mary McGinnis



Susan McMurray



Jessie Medina



Lester Merriott

(Upper Right) Anthony Eirod works on a drawing in art class.

(Bottom Right) Relaxing before the bell rings is Mike Miller.



... a Time to Weep ...



Michael Miller



Sherry Miller



Connie Milliner



Daniel Minick



Teresa Mitchner



Danny Montero



John Moore



Ronald Moore



Royetta Mortell



Daniel Myers



LesLee Myers



Anthony Myers

... and a Time to Laugh ...

Magician Supreme



Emmitt Murray



Irma Navarro



Betty Newton



Hung Nguyen



My Nguyen



Jack Nixon

Bill Harding was sometimes better known as Magic Man. Bill started out when he was very young. His father used to do tricks for him and ever since then Bill has been practicing magic. He knew over 1001 tricks but commented that only 50 were good for an audience. He made all of his own equipment. Bill performed at such places as lounges, schools, private parties, shopping malls and other nice places. He has also appeared on TV 3 or 4 times. Bill talked to other magicians, one by the name of H. Claude Enslow who was a life long friend of Houdini. Bill plans to attend college at Juco for one year then go to a University. He's going to major in business, commercials, radio, TV advertising and theatre. Bill has a lot of high goals set for himself and plans to someday be a professional magician. Bill has been performing for a total of 14 years.



(Right) Bill Harding prepares to do one of his many magic tricks.

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Ronald Norris



Sabra Odle



Lisa Ojeda



Theresa Ojeda



Karl Olivarez



Mark Olivarez



Martin Olivarez



Della Oneal



Augustine Oropeza



William Overton



Twala Owens



Lisa Paden

(Right) Taking a break in the commons is Betty Newton.

... and a Time to Dance ...



Colleen Pahmahmie



Esther Parker



James Pearson



Jaime Pena



Corine Pitre



Roger Pitts



Michael Radcliff



Tonya Rader



An Ear for Music ...

She's a multi musical talent. She's Betty Jo Newton. Betty participated in choir, orchestra, and marching band. She has been singing since the 9th grade, playing the violin since the 5th grade, and a band member in grades 10 through 12. Betty also plays the bells. During the football season she shared the responsibility of

drum major with Kim Keagy during her senior year. Along with these talents Betty can play another instrument fairly well, the organ.

Although Betty is very musically talented she does not plan to use her talents professionally. She would like to make her career working with computer technology.

... a Time to Get ...



Linda Ramirez



John Randolph



Chris Rangel



Andrew Rebar



Charlene Reed



Thomas Reese

Helping Out

The Senior class decided instead of having a fund raiser, they wanted to do something good for their community. Since it was near Christmas time they decided to have a toy dance. In order to get a ticket to the dance the admission was to bring a toy in good condition. This way all the toys would be given to Crosslines which consists of around 400 families. The dance was held on December 17, during 6th hour which turned out to be a big success. Pre-sale of tickets were made the week of the dance. Seniors were to buy their tickets on Monday, Juniors on Tuesday, Sophomores on Wednesday, and Thursday was make-up day. As music entertainment, Andre Reyes was the disc-jockey. A dance contest was held. Trophies were given out to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners. The winners of the contest were: 1st—Mary Lou Bryson and Carl Smart, 2nd—Marcy Ruis and Shirley Williams, 3rd—Craig Arrington and Cashie Williams. Also there was a pinata contest. Mark Smith broke the pinata on the second try and candy filled the floor. The rest of the time it was dance, dance, dance. Everyone seemed to really enjoy the dance. When asked of comments about the dance, Lisa Cockroft said, "We should have had more because it gets students involved and everyone enjoys themselves."



... and a Time to Lose ...



Steve Reyes



James Reyes



Norma Reyna



Daniel Reynolds



Michael Robinson



Shirley Robinson

(Top) Mrs. Hunt keeps her research class busy.
(Bottom) Many students enjoyed dancing at the Toy Dance held in the commons.



Vanessa Robinson



David Rodriguez



Robert Rodriguez



Brenda Rogers



Ward Rohla



Yvette Rowland



Tammy Rollo



Herbert Ruff

Seniors Must Pass Requirements

Seniors had to pass a few requirements before they could graduate. They had to earn a total of 18 credits within grades 9 through 12. However, 14 of them had to be earned since the 10th grade. Each graduate had to pass all 35 objectives of the math competency test. Other requirements included: one credit of math, one credit of laboratory science, one-half credit of American government, one credit of American history, and two

credits of English. Students must have successfully completed one credit of FLA and one credit of English during their senior year. These credits had to have been earned within grades 10 through 12. Students had to be enrolled in an English class each semester during their 3 years at Harmon. A senior must have enrolled in at least 5 classes and received 5 units of credit each semester.

The J. C. Harmon High School program of instruction has been designed to enable students to gain experiences and knowledge essential for the pursuit of their goal in life.



Marcelino Ruis



Jaunifa Rutledge



Christine Salas



David Sambol



Guadalupe Sanchez



Brian Sanders



Kenneth Schreimann



Robert Schulze



Randy Shepherd



Kelly Sheppard



(Above) Chris Arroyo puts some wind into his work playing the trumpet.

... a Time to Rend ...



Elvia Shryer



Anthony Smith



Brian Smith



Mark Smith



Sheila Sovers



Anthony Spearman



Ronald Spencer



Marilyn Spears



Patrick Stadler



Bradley Stafford



Kelly Statley



Donald Stevens

... and a Time to Sew ...

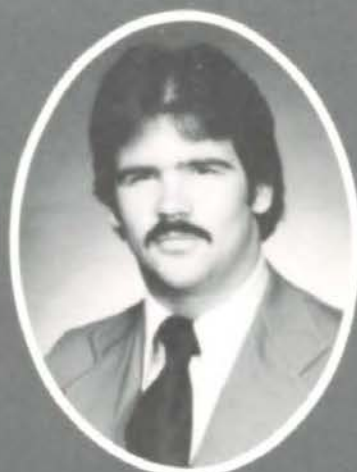
... a Time to Keep Silence ...



James Stevenson



Andrew Sumrall



James Taylor



Valorie Taylor



Tammie Terry



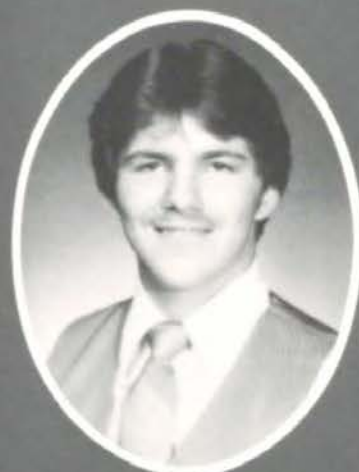
Yee Thao



Connie Thomas



Kao Bee Thow



Jerry Threadgill



Terri Trowbridge



Deborah Truelove



Beverly Tuggle

... and a Time to Speak ...

... a Time to Love ...



Chang Vang



Molly VanMol



Paul Varriano



Anna Vasquez



Tracy Vochatzer



Bradley Vogan



James Waldo



Leonard Walker



Deborah Wall



Janice Ward



Clayton Wells



Helen Werner

... and a Time to Hate ...

... a Time of War ...



Wendy West



Kimberly Wheeler



Tammy Whisenant



Patricia Whisler



Catherine Williams



Harlan Williams



Lillie Williams



Theresa Womak



Timothy Wright



Kelly Wyrick



Dodie York



Paula Zarr

... and a Time of Peace.

Senior Summaries

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Shirley Aldaffer: Commercial Club—10, 11, Drill Team—11, Pep Club—10, 11, SAC—10, Science Club—10.

Lloyd Apperson: Basketball—10, Junior Class Vice President, Commercial Club—10, 11, 12, Football—10, 11, 12, Key Club—12, SAC—12, Track—10.

Herman Arriaga: Acapella Choir—11, 12.

Craig Arrington: Basketball—10.

Chris Arroyo: Concert Band—10, 11, 12, Pep Band—10, 11, 12, Spanish Club—12.

Robert Arvin: Commercial Club—12, Pep Club—10.

Angela Ashford: Acapella Choir—10, DECA—12.

Evarado Avalos: Cross Country—12.

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Christine Ball: Commercial Club—12, German Club Treasurer—10.

Carol Batson: Aerie—Associate Editor—10, Editor—11, 12, Commercial Club—11, Creative Writing—10, 11, Drama Club, Secretary—11, 12, FCA—11, French Club—10, 11, Junior Class President, Key Club—10, 11, 12, Most Outstanding Junior, Pep Club—10, 11, Productions—"Love Rides the Rails"—11, "Murder on Center Stage"—12, Prom Committee—11, Quill and Scroll—10, 11, 12, SAC—10, 11, 12, Science Club—10, 11, Senior Advisory Committee, Senior Class President, Thespians Secretary—11, 12, Volleyball Manager—10, YFC—10, 11, 12, Who's Who Among American High Schools—12.

Martin Bernal: Concert Band—10, 11, Pep Band—10, 11, Quill and Scroll—11, 12, SAC—10, Spanish Club—12, Stage Band—10, 11, Talon—11.

Carl Bouser: Basketball Captain—10, 11, 12, Football Captain—10, 11, 12.

Sharon Breker: Acapella Choir—11, 12, Chambers Singers—11, 12, Commercial Club—10, Creative Writing—10, 11, 12, Drama Club—11, 12, Idiosyncrasies—11, 12, Mixed Chorus—10, Productions—"Love Rides the Rails"—Lighting, "Murder on Center Stage"—12, Quill and Scroll—11, 12, SAC—12.

Mark Brown: Basketball—10, Concert Band—10, 11, 12, French Club—12, Pep Band—10, 11.

Hubert Buchanan: Acapella Choir—11, 12, Chamber Singers—11, 12, H Club—12, Mixed Chorus—10, Sketch Club—10, 11, 12.

Dave Burns: Boys State, Commercial Club—12, Football—10, 11, 12, Key Club—12, SAC—12, Science Club—12, Track—10, Wrestling—10, 11, 12.

Phillip Burton: Acapella Choir—11, 12, Bass Cleff—10, Chamber Singers—11, 12, Cross Country—10, Debate—10, Idiosyncrasies—11, 12, Key Club—10, President—11, Lt. Governor—12, SAC—10, 11, Talon—11, 12, Yell Leader—12.

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Tony Carr: Aerie—10, 11, Commercial Club—12, Cross Country—12, Football—10, 11, H Club—11, 12, Pep Club—10, Principal's Honor Roll—Quill and Scroll—10, 11, 12, SAC—10, 12, Science Club—10, Vice President—11, President—12, Talon—12, Track—10, 11, 12.

Joyce Carter: Acapella Choir—11, 12, Aerie—Associate editor—10, Editor—11, 12, French Club—10, Key Club—11, 12, Mixed Chorus—10, Pep Club—10, Prom Committee, Quill and Scroll—10, 11, 12, SAC—10, Science Club—10, Senior Advisory Committee, Sophomore Ensemble.

Rick Castaneda: Aerie—10, 11, 12, Commercial Club—10, 11, CRT—11, Debate—12, Pep Club—11, Quill and Scroll—11, 12, Science Club—12.

Carol Chacon: Commercial Club—10, 11, 12, Drill Team—10, 11, Co-captain—12, Girls State Delegate—11, Key Club—12, Marching Band—10, 11, Orchestra—10, 11, 12, Pep Club—10, 11, 12, SAC—12, Science Club—10, Senior Class Treasurer.

Angelica Chavez: Commercial Club—10, 11, 12, SAC—10, 11, Spanish Club President—10, 11, 12.

Lee Ann Christin: Acapella Choir—12, French Club—10, 11, Sketch Club Treasurer—12.

Lita Clark: DECA—11, 12.

Melissa Cook: Acapella Choir—12, Health Careers Club—11, Treble Cleff—11, 12.

Carolyn Cordero: Commercial Club—11, 12, Flag Girls—11, Spanish Club—10.

Mary Ann Craig: Achievement Award in German Class, Aerie—12, Basketball—10, 11, 12, Commercial Club—10, 11, German Club—10, North Central Evaluation, Science

Club—12.

David Custer: Concert Band—10, 11, 12.

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Bobby Davidson: SAC—12, VICA—12.

Barbara Devosha: Acapella Choir—11, 12, Chambers Singers—12, COPE, Health Careers Club—10, 11, SAC—10, Treble Cleff—10.

Connie Dewald: Acapella Choir—11, Commercial Club—11, 12.

Kenny Dillard: Debate—11, 12, Football—10, H Club—10, SAC—11, Science Club—10, Wrestling—10.

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James Edwards: Basketball—10, 11, Commercial Club—12, Football—10, SAC—10.

Sharon Ellis: Aerie—11, 12, Science Club—10.

Richard Estell: Basketball—10, 11, 12, Football—10, 11, 12, H Club—12, SAC—12.

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Mickey Ferwall: Commercial Club—11, DECA—12, Flag Girls—11, 12, Health Careers Club—12, Pep Band—11, Pep Club—10, 11, Vice President—12, Science Club Treasurer—10.

Keith Flewelling: DECA—12, German Club—10, Vice President—11.

Margie Folsom: Explorers Club Secretary—11, Track—10.

Sandi Frame: Commercial Club—10, 11, 12, Creative Writing—11, 12, Idiosyncrasies—11, 12, Key Club—10, 11, 12, Quill and Scroll—12.

Ann Franklin: Basketball—10, 11, Captain—12, FCA—10, 11, 12, H Club—12, Sketch Club—11, 12, Track—10, 11, 12, Volleyball—10, 11, 12, YFC—10, 11, 12.

Billy Freeman: Commercial Club—10, 11, Concert Band—10, 11, 12, French Club—12, Marching Band, National Honor Society, Orchestra—11, 12, Pep Band Public Relation—10, 11, 12, SAC—12, Track—20, Wrestling—11, 12.

Neal Fugate: Commercial Club—11, YFC Captain—10, 11, 12.

Senior Summaries

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Patty Garcia: Acapella Choir—11, Secretary—12, Chamber Singers—11, 12, Idiosyncrasies—12, Lettergirl—11, Mascot—12, Pep Club—10, 11, 12, Rotary Camp—12, Science Club—10, Sunflower Girls State—11, Treble Cleff—10, 11, 12, Who's Who Among Americans—12.

Paatic Gates: Commercial Club—10, Vice President—11, Concert Band Secretary—11, 12, Explorers Club—11, 12, Health Careers Club—10, Kaw Valley Medical Society—11, 12, Pep Band Secretary—11, 12, Pep Club—10, 11.

Laurice Giles: Commercial Club—10, 11.

Bernard Givhan: Football—10.

Veronica Givhan: French Club—10, Health Careers Club—10.

Mary Gomez: Basketball—10, 11, Commercial Club—12, Pep Club—12.

Brenda Goodwin—Farabee: Commercial Club—12, Quill and Scroll—11, 12, SAC—12, Talon—Assistant editor—11, Feature editor—12.

Lillian Guerrero: Sketch Club—11.

Tammy Guinnip: Commercial Club—11, VICA—12.

Phyllis Gunnels: Commercial Club—11, Creative Writing—10, 11, Idiosyncrasies—11, Quill and Scroll—11, SAC—10, 11, 12, Spanish Club—10, Secretary—11.

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Bill Harding: Chambers Singers—11, Drama Club—10, 11, 12.

Jerold Harris: Cross Country Captain—11, 12, Debate—10, H Club—12, Key Club—12, Most Outstanding Athlete—11, Track—10, 11, 12.

Shelley Haynes: Autobiography published in Who's Who Among High Schools, Commercial Club—10, 11, Health Careers Club—President—12, Girls State, Pep Club—10, 11, 12, SAC Club Representative—10, 11, 12, Spanish Club—10, 11, 12, Senior Class Vice President.

Kim Hart: Commercial Club—12, H Club—12, Pep Club—12.

Reginald Hill: Basketball—10, 11, Concert Band—10, 11, 12, Marching Band Section Leader—10, 11, 12, Orchestra—11, Pep Band—10, 11, 12, Stage Band—10, 11, 12, Track—10.

Sharon Hill: Pep Club—12, Prom Committee, Senior Advisory Committee.

Wanda Hill: Commercial Club—10, 11, 12, Flag Girls—12, Health Careers Club—10, 11, 12, Pep Club—11, SAC—Representative—12.

Jana Holwick: Acapella Choir—12, Commercial Club—10, 11, 12, Concert Band—10, 11, Creative Writing—11, Idiosyncrasies—12, Key Club—12, Most Outstanding SAC Member—11, Orchestra—10, 11, Pep Band—10, 11, Pep Club—10, 11, SAC—10, 12, Parliamentarian—11, Science Club—10, 11, 12, Sunflower Girls State—11, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Leigh Howard: Commercial Club—11, 12.

Robin Huffard: Drama Club—11, 12, Girls State Senator—11, 12, Pep Club—11, Productions—"Love Rides the Rails," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Thespian—11, 12.

La Terri Hughes: Cheerleader—11, Captain—12, Concert Band—10, 11, 12, French Club—12, Harmon Relay Sophomore Attendant, Homecoming Queen—12, Attendant—11, Pep Band—10, 11, 12, Pep Club—11, 12, SAC—10, Track—10, Volleyball—10.

Cheryl Hurley: Commercial Club—10, German Club—11, Pep Club—10, 11, Science Club—10, 11.

Karen Hurtado: Commercial Club—10, 11, 12, Drill Team—10, 11, 12, Key Club—12, Pep Club—10, 11, 12, SAC Representative—12, Science Club—10, Volleyball—10.

Brandie Hutchison: Acapella Choir—11, 12, Chamber Singers—11, 12, Cheerleader Captain—11, Explorers Club—11, French Club—11, Harmon Quartet—11, 12, Key Club—12, SAC—11, Science Club—11, Senior Advisory Committee, Treble Cleff—10.

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Karla Jernigan: Commercial Club—10, 11, 12, Health Careers Club—10, 11, Vice President—12, Pep Club—12.

Anthony Jones: Aerie—11, Basketball—10, Boys State, Concert Band—10, 11, 12, French Club—11, 12, Marching Band—Pep Band—10, 11, 12, SAC—11, 12, Track—11, 12.

Paul Jones: Commercial Club—11, SAC—11, 12.

Ramon Jones: Aerie—12, Concert Band—10, 11, 12, French Club—10, 11, 12, Orchestra—11, 12, Pep Band—11,

12, Stage Band—11, 12, Talon—10, 11.

Margie Jordan: Explorers Club—11, Honor Society, Peer Group—12, Rotary Camp—12.

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Kim Keagy: Aerie—11, 12, Cheerleader—11, Co-captain—10, 12, Commercial Club—11, Concert Band—10, 11, 12, Drum Major—12, Health Careers Club—12, Key Club Representative—12, Marching Band—10, 11, 12, North Central Committee, Pep Band—10, 11, 12, Pep Club—10, 11, 12, Principal's Honor Roll, Prom Committee, Quill and Scroll—11, 12, SAC—11, 12, Senior Advisory Committee, Track—10.

Kwang Kim: Track—11, Wrestling—11, 12.

Brent Kirker: VICA—12.

Le Dean Krantz: Acapella Choir—11, Bass Cleff—11, Debate—12, SAC—10, Treble Cleff—10.

Tony Kriley: Aerie—11, 12, Cheerleader—10, Drama Club—10, Pep Club—10, 11, Science Club—10, VICA—12.

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Lisa LeDesma: Commercial Club—10, 11, Secretary—12, Flag Girl—12, Letter Girl—11, Pep Club—10, 11, Science Club—10, 11, 12, Spanish Club—12.

Lisa Lewis: Cheerleader—10, Commercial Club—10, 11, Concert Band—11, Creative Writing—12, Dancing Dolls—11, 12, First Runner up in the Miss Black Kansas Teenage Pageant—10, Flag Girl—10, Health Careers Club—11, Pep Club—10, 11, Sophomore Class Vice President.

Monica Loya: Commercial Club—11, 12, Spanish Club—12.

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Julie Madrigal: Commercial Club—10, Key Club—10, 11, Vice President—12, Science Club—10, Volleyball—10, 11, 12.

Kathaleen Manual: Basketball Manager—11, Commercial Club—11, Health Careers Club—12, Pep Club—12.

Scott Margrave: Basketball—10, 11, 12.

Senior Summaries

Delia Marin: Commercial Club—10, 11, CRIT—11, Key Club—11, Quill and Scroll—11, 12, SAC—10, Science Club—10, Spanish Club—11, President—12, Talon—Assistant Feature Editor—10, 12, News Writer—11.

Jacque Martin: Commercial—10, 11, 12, Pep Club—10, SAC—11.

Rachelle Martin: Commercial Club—10, 11, 12, French Club Vice President—11, 12, Key Club—11, Pep Club—10, Principal's Honor Roll, Quill and Scroll—11, 12, SAC—10, 11, 12, Science Club—10, 11, 12, Talon—11, 12.

Robin Martin: Aerie—12, Commercial Club—11, Drama Club—11, 12, Explorers Club—11, 12, Forensics—11, 12, Health Careers Club—11, Pep Club—12, Production—"Love Rides the Rails," Spanish Club—10, 11, 12.

Myrna McAnderson: Drill Team—11, Junior Class Treasurer, Pep Club—11, SAC—10, 11, Spanish Club—10, Track—11.

Nancy McDonald: Commercial Club—10, 11.

Kristie McGill: Aerie—11, Commercial Club—11, French Club—11, 12, Key Club—11, 12, Pep Club—10, Volleyball—11.

Mary McGinnis: Commercial Club—10, 11, Treasurer—12, Pep Club—12.

Jessie Medina: Commercial—10, 11, 12, Junior Class Secretary, Pep Club—12, Prom Committee, SAC—12, Science Club—10, Spanish Club Secretary and Treasurer—12.

Lester Merriott: Aerie—12, Commercial Club—10, 11, Football—10, 11, 12, German Club—10, Science Club—12.

Connie Millner: SAC Parliamentarian—12.

Mike Miller: Concert Band—10, 11, 12, Orchestra—10, 12, Pep Band—10, 11, 12, Pep Club—11, SAC—10, 11, Science Club—10, 11, 12.

Daniel Minick: VICA—12.

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The burden of a song.

See childhood, youth, and manhood pass,
And age with furrowed brow;
Time was—Time shall be—drain the glass—
But where in Time is now?

John Quincy Adams

Come, Time, and teach me many years
I do not suffer in dream;
For now so strange do these things seem,
Mine eyes have leisure for their tears.

Tennyson



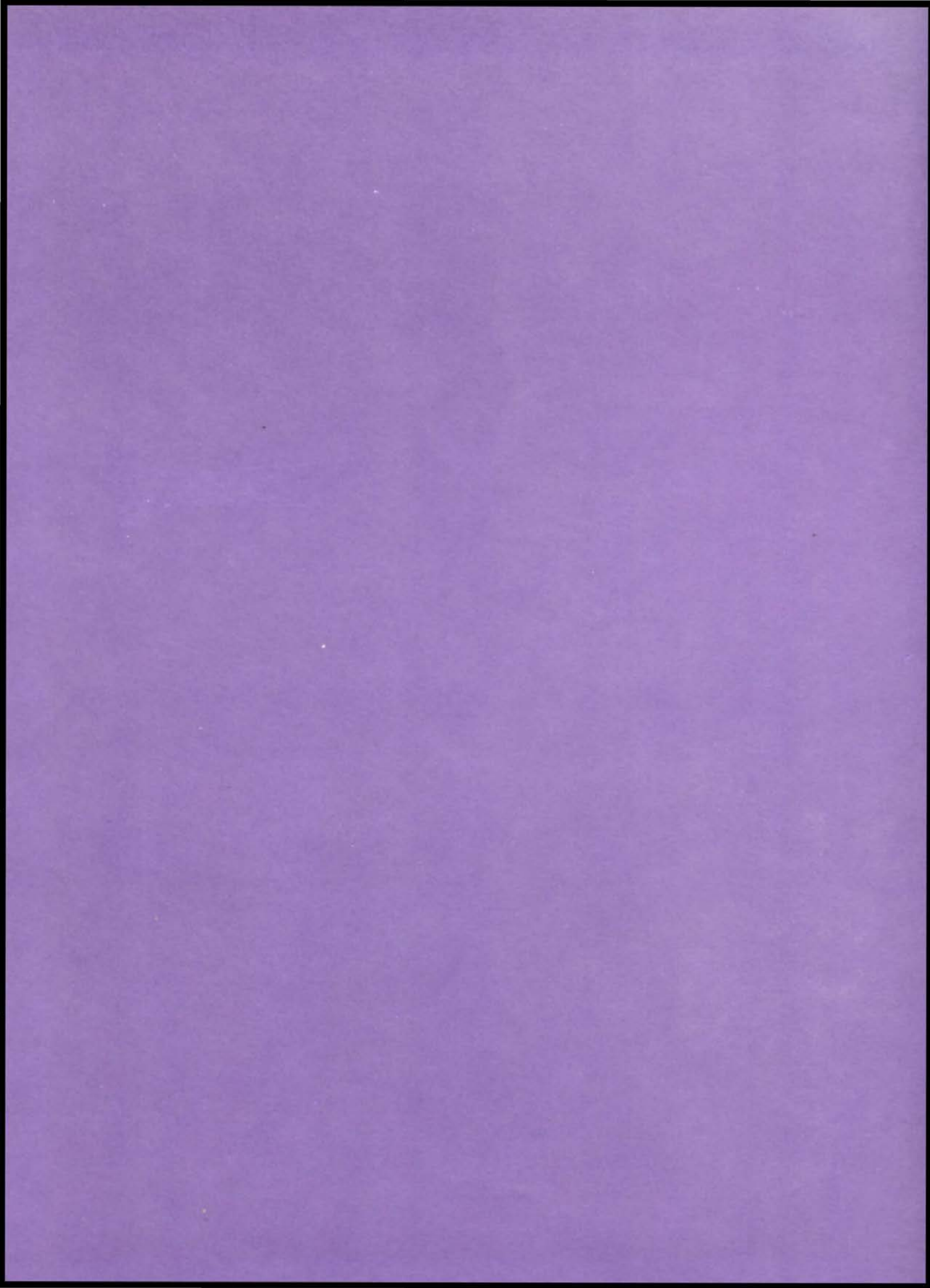


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(Below) Denise Mason dressed as a clown to sell balloons for sketch club at the Fine Arts Festival.



(Above) Chris Harrison body painted himself to advertise body painting for sketch club.

(Right) Arturo Garcia, Julie Stambaugh, Chris Wilson, Teresa Muro, David Rodriguez, Araceli Jurado, Steve Reyes, Debbie Ortiz, and Danny Montero do the La Bamba.



(Left) Nathaniel Hill does a routine on the muscle-rings for his gymnastic performance. Jeff Pullium spots Nathaniel as Michael Hobbs waits for his turn.

(Below) Dressed as gypsies, Elaine Shipley tells fortunes and Monique Terreros sells back issues of the *Idiosyncrasies*.



(Above) Robert H. Schulze does one of his skills from forensics.

Fine Arts Festival: A Big Success

The Fine Arts Festival was an annual event at J.C. Harmon which was held on April 30, 1982 from 4:00-8:00 pm. The admittance was free. Most of the shows, programs, and performances were free and there were small charges for food sales.

The food sales included the selling of ice cream sundaes, a PTSA Bake sale, Buy-Fry-and-fill a tortilla, and sampling of some German food. All of these food sales lasted throughout the entire festival.

There were also displays that were set up throughout the entire festival as well. You could have a student draw your picture for 75¢, or get your face or body painted by students at J.C. Harmon. There was also an art and photo show exhibit which displayed the many talents of students from Harmon. There was also a science display, Electronics display, a woodworking show, fortune tellers, and you could also try your hand at pottery making. A shop was set up to buy jewelry if you wished to.

For entertainment, a variety of shows were going on throughout the festival. The Festival started out with a gymnastics show, Spanish club program, Vocal Music, a sample of a performance by Drillteam, a Play—"Plots", the stage band performed, and a Fashion show was held. There was also a readers Theatre and story telling.

The festival turned out a big success with many participants and lots of fun for all.

Sadie Hawkins Week a Blast

The traditional Sadie Hawkins week was April 19-23. It was a week full of fun, laughter and competition.

Monday was Hat day with Tammy Seckler taking first for her hat. Tuesday was shades day with Richard Craig winning with his famous lamp shade on his head. After school The Faculty and Students competed in all out Four-pushing-One-steering car race in which Ms. Joseph, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Balden, Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Martin took first all winning trophies. Wednesday 'feed' up with tee shirt day. Denise Mason winning for hers. Athletics day was Thursday beginning with Sandee Jones taking all the competition with her football uniform and ending in a all-star softball game, faculty losing. Oldies but goodies were seen in the halls Friday 50's day. Last of all was the King Louie night which was really early Sunday Morning. All who went had fun and all who didn't missed out. It was a great week with craziness and fun, one that will never be forgotten!



(Middle Above) Rick Craig takes first on Shades day Tuesday.

(Above) Warming up for the car push was Driver: Bruce Adcox, Pushing: Dan Harvey, Doug Bush, Troy Glass

(Left) Tammy Whisenant displaying one of her favorite T-Shirt.

*(Left) Lorie Long shows off her T-Shirt.
 (Below) Cha Cha Soto displays her baseball uniform on sport day.
 (Right) Temporary Lowrider on Shades day was Mr. Hodge.*



*(Above) Sandee Jones block's the sun with her shades.
 (Above Right) These were just a few girls that joined in on '50's day—Ruth Thomas, Renee Villegas, Venessa Vaca
 (Right) Catherine Williams is ready for a work out on Sports day.*

Pow Wins Talent Show

Sponsored by the drama and music departments, Harmon produced a talent show April 14, the first at Harmon in three years. Out of 11 groups that performed, three placed.

Steve Pow placed first singing a soulful rendition. Danny Montero and Andre Reyes placed second with a drum solo. And, third place went to the "Homeboys" band.

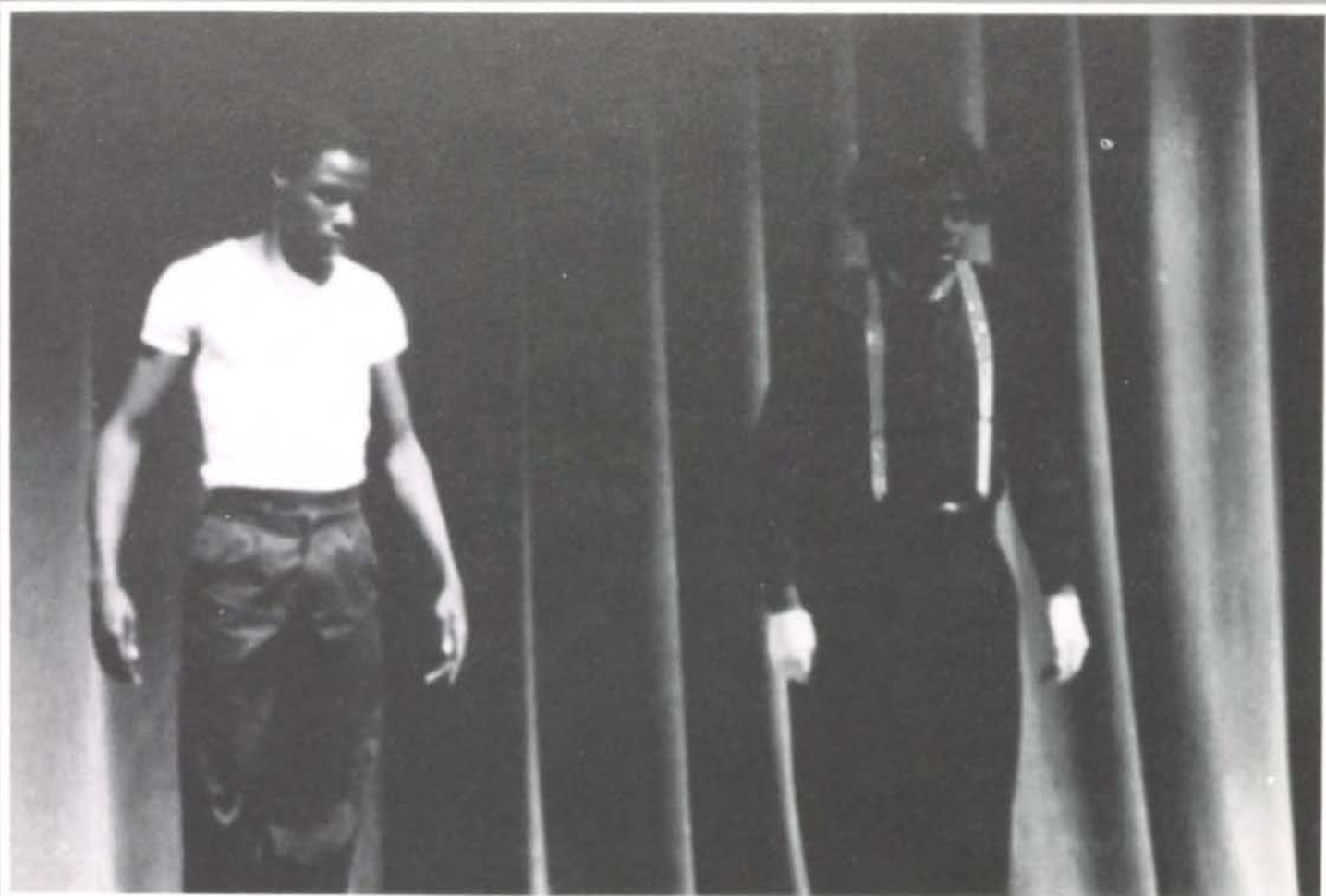
Judges were Steve Crum, Phyllis Whiteside, Donna Wright, Jerry Threadgill, and Beth Harity.

(Bottom) Byron Dean, Danny Montero, George Warren, Scott Keith, Andre Reyes and Steve Pow play their best for the talent show.

(Below) Steve Reyes plays 'Get down on it' on his bass guitar.

(Right) Darell Gillmore and Tony Hill dance to the rhythm and keep the audience in a humorous mood.





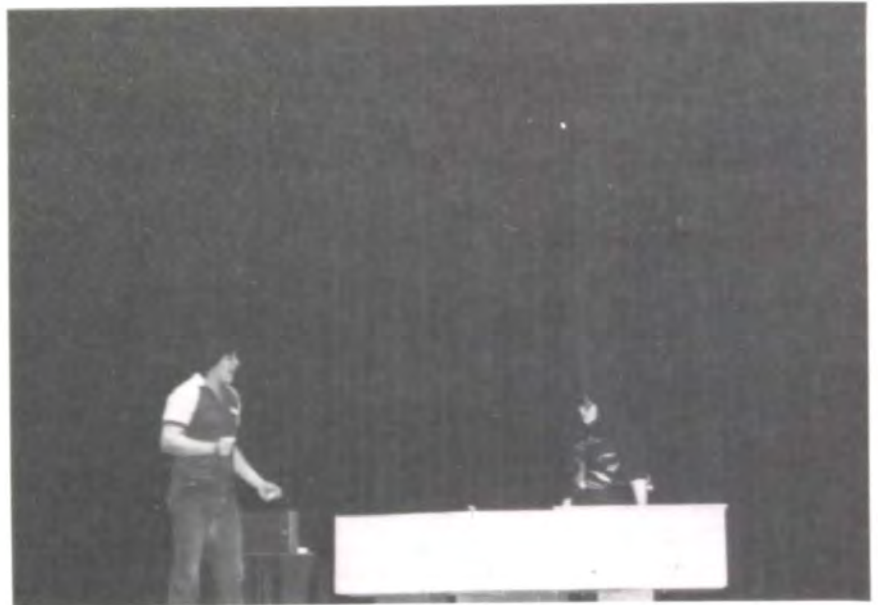
*(Left) Michael Robinson sings his winning ballad to the audience.
(Above) Andre Reyes puts a lot of enthusiasm into his drum playing.*

'Plots': A Funeral Comedy

April 24, the play, "Plots" went across the boards at Harmon. The play by Jerome McDonough, written in five parts, comments on the many forms death can take. It does so humorously. The parts are connected by a father-time figure played by Robbie Schultze.

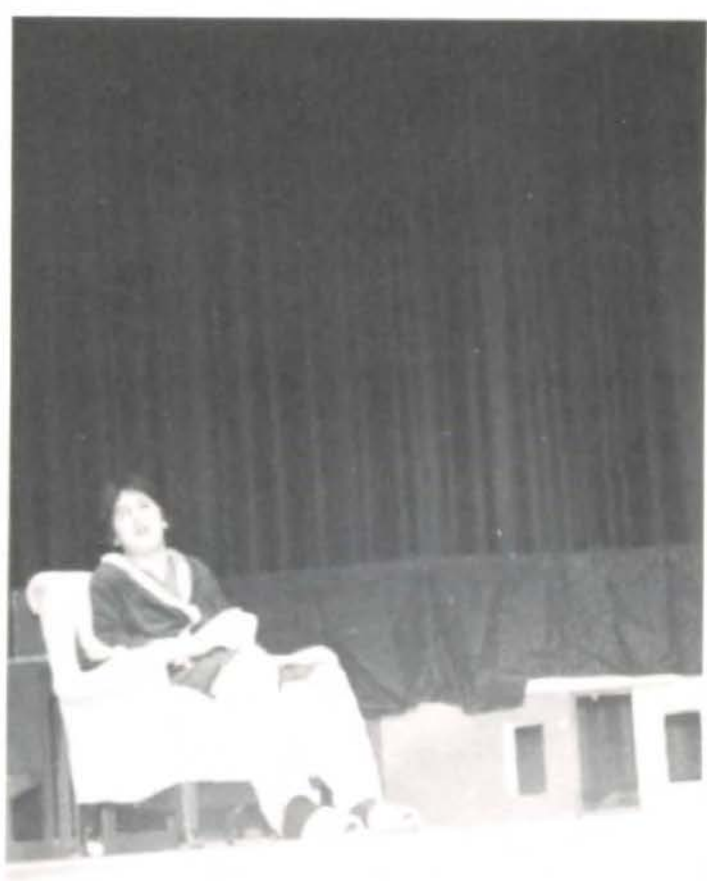
Three of the plots deal with an "imaginary" blind date, another about a custom built casket, and a third about two-girls and a dead man in a life-boat.

Others in the cast were Brenda Brunk, Laurie Keagy, Elaine Shipley, David Rodriguez, Beverly Kencheloe (stage manager). Miss Janet Kurtz directed the play.



(Page 8) In the casket scene David Rodriguez and Elaine Shipley play as man and wife.

(Page 9) David Rodriguez and Elaine Shipley discuss her fear of death.



Relay Team Makes State

Making State this year for Harmon was the two-mile relay team placing sixth in that meet.

Harmon had a good season. Placing second in the KCK league meet. Kevin Harvey placed first in the high hurdles.

Relay teams placed fourth in the 440, second in both the mile and two-mile. Jerry Lawson placed first in the pole vault.

Harmon placed fifth in the Ottawa relays. David Salas did a good job in the javelin this year and Claude Watson was strong in the half mile.



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1. Alfonzo Ward, Kenny Dillard, and Gerald Harris stretch before practice.
2. Kenny Harper strives for a placing time in the Harmon Purple and White.



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3. Running the mile at the Harmon Invationals is Reggie Lorey.



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4. Harmon runner races to finish in a qualifying time.
5. Hubert Buchanan works to be the best he can be.
6. Clearing the bar during practice is Chris Maryland.

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Jones Goes To State

Dimita Jones sixth place finish in the 400 meters at state climaxed an exciting year for girl's track. Coach Jim Conaway noted that the team had only one returnee and was therefore an inexperienced squad, but the squad managed to place first in the Mo-Kan meet, and first in the Harmon Springfest meet. They placed fifth in the Kansas City, Kansas league meet. The Mo-Kan victory on March 30 was the first meet victory in three years. It started the season off on a high note. In the Harmon Springfest held on May 4, Janice Rice won three events, winning the shotput, triple jump, and the discus. Ann Franklin placed first in the long jump, and Glenda Conner took first in the 110 hurdles. The sprint medley and 880 relay teams also took firsts.



(above) Cozetta Williams hands off to Toni Arrington.



(Above) Dimita Jones breaks the tape.
(Below) Ce Ce Montiel throws the shot.

(above) Cheryl Sullivan gets set in the starting blocks.



(below) Ann Franklin leaps to a first in the long jump.





(above top) National Honor Society: James Pearson, Robert Rodriguez, Lisa Cockroft, Brenda Goodwin, Kim Keagy, Anthony Jones, Della Marin, Shelly Martin, Yvette Rowland, Ron Spencer. Third row: Jerry Threadgill, Jan Pollmiller, Tanya Rader, Joyce Carter, Carol Batson. Second row: Jerold Harris, Robbie Schulze, Betty Newton, Mike Miller, Patty Whistler, Beverly Tuggle, James Edwards. First row: Sao Xiong, Brad Vogan, Mary Ann Craig, Margie Jordan, Sandy Frame, Angelica Chavez, Carolyn Cordero, Lisa Ledesma.

(above) Quill and Scroll inductees take the Quill and Scroll pledge.

(right) Guest speaker for the Quill and Scroll banquet was assistant city editor for the Kansan Newspaper, Marilyn Petterson.



Harmon Honors Students

Giving recognition to Harmon's top leaders is done with induction into the National Honor Society program. In order to qualify for National Honor Society, students must excel academically, must exhibit leadership, and must measure up spiritually. Candidates for National Honor Society are recommended by faculty members who rate candidates on the above criteria. Furthermore, candidates must be in the top ten percent of their class, and pass a written test.

National Honor Society is open only to seniors at Harmon High School. The National Honor Society address was given by attorney, Drue Jennings.

Another select group for Harmon is made of Journalism and writing students at Harmon. Quill and Scroll is a national organization that was founded to further the goals of journalism. The Kansas assistant city editor, Marilyn Petterson, talked about future trends in the Journalism profession.

Departments honored in the program were newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine.

The traditional lighting of the candles, each one signifying a quality of Journalism, preceded the induction ceremony. New members were Christy Ball, Mary Ann Craig, Angela Burton, Robin Martin, Yvette Rowland, Karl Olivarez, Sue Hare, William Brown, Susan McMurray, Tina Medina, Teresa Muro, Jana Holwick, Lisa Cockroft, Veronica Taylor, Roxanna Cecil, Elaine Shipley, Robert Schulze.

Quill and Scroll: Top row: Lisa Cockroft, Monique Terreros, Jan Pollmiller, Roxanne Cecil, Karl Burris. Second row: Kim Keagy, Tanya Rader, Robbie Schulze, Joyce Carter, Carol Batson, Beverly Tuggle, Delia Marin, Shelly Martin, Bill Brown, Yvette Rowland. First row: Rick Casteneda, Christy Ball, Karl Olivarez, Mary Ann Craig, Tina Medina, Sandy Frame, Robin Martin, Teresa Muro, Ron Edwards.



Sharon Breker reads a poem at the Quill and Scroll ceremonies.

Prom: A Night to Remember

The evening began as each young man escorted his date into the newly built Convention Center, located on 5th and Minnesota. As Harmon students and their dates walked among the elaborately decorated walls and ceilings the excitement, started to build. It was a perfect evening for good food, slow dance and warm company. The music and disc-jockey was provided by KUDL. The dinner was catered and the favorites were as follows: glass goblets, plastic slippers and cups filled with candy and a blue and silver pamphlet which contained the Junior class officers names.

The theme of the prom was "Precious and Few" and the theme song was played several times during the course of the evening. A variety of music was played which consisted of country, punk rock, and pop. The disc-jockey when asked to play the soul song "Apache" was quoted as saying, "What's Apache?"

May 1 was an evening that will be remembered by all Harmon students.



(Far Above) Catherine Williams and Craig Arrington enjoy the music and fine dancing.

(Above) a large crowd of people were expected at the prom. Many of them dance to the fine music that was provided.

(Left) Kenny Schriemann and Marcy Ruis try to assist the disc-jockey in playing some popular music.



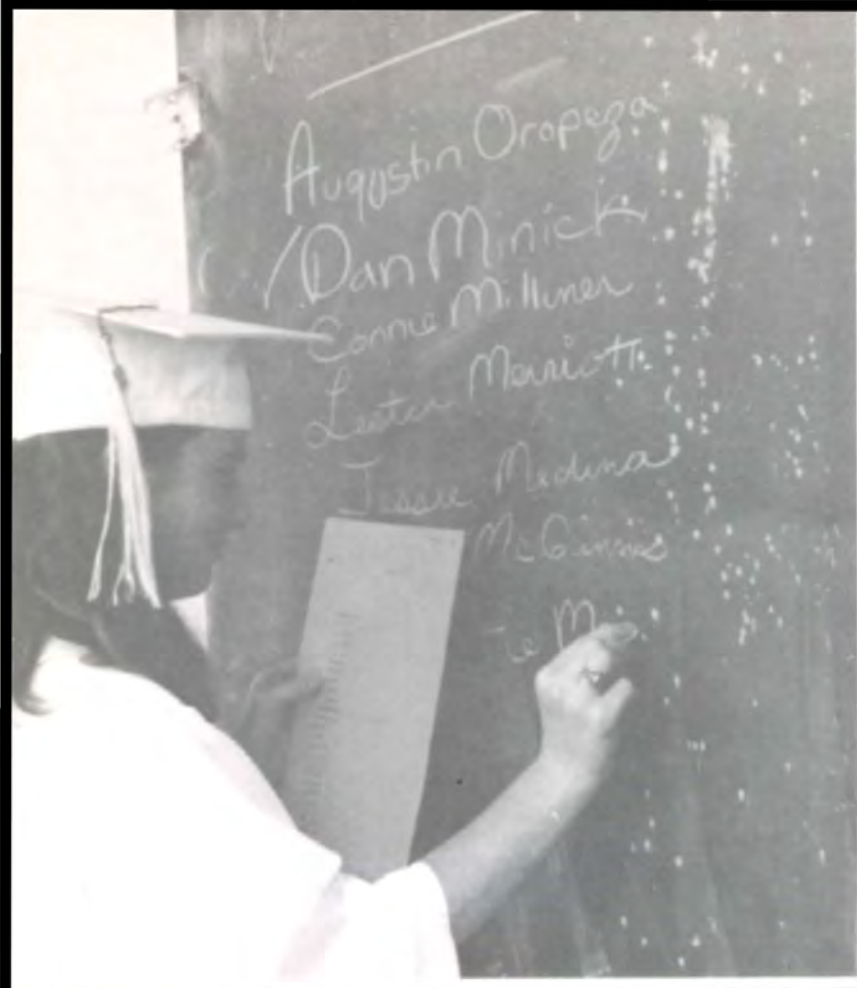
(Left) Picture taking was very popular during the course of the evening. Steve Reyes, Bob Rodriguez, Marty Bernal, and Andre Reyes prove this to be true.

(Below) Veronica Givhan and her escort dance to the variety of music that was played during the Prom.



(above) Terry Dobbins and Neona Russ lead the crowd in a 10-step, a square dance step, during one of the country songs.

(Left) The music for the Prom was chosen by the Prom Committee and was provided by KUDL.



A Quiet Time of Worship

The Baccalaureate service was held on May 23rd at 3:00 pm, in the gymnasium. The service was held as a time to worship and relax before the big night which took place the following Tuesday.

As the soon to be graduates marched in organist Karen Williams played "Trumpet Voluntary" which brought tears to many eyes. After all of the graduates were seated Pastor Charles Cayton, of the Shawnee Blvd. Christian Church, led in the invocation. Carol Batson, President of the Class of 82, then led the class and audience in the Scripture reading of Psalms 121. The Baccalaureate address was given by Mr. Bertram Cooper, ex-Tampa Bay linebacker and member of the Local Board of Directors of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His wit and combined with his message was enjoyed by all. Mr. Walter McGregor commented, "Mr. Cooper was very enjoyable to listen to. He had a point to make and he did it in a special way."

After the service many of the graduates came down in front of the flowered platform and took pictures. It was a very special time and one not soon to be forgotten for the Class of 82.



(Far Above) Placing the names of each graduate on the boards in each specific room relieved some of the tension if a graduate couldn't remember which room to report to. Robin Martin writes down a few of the names.

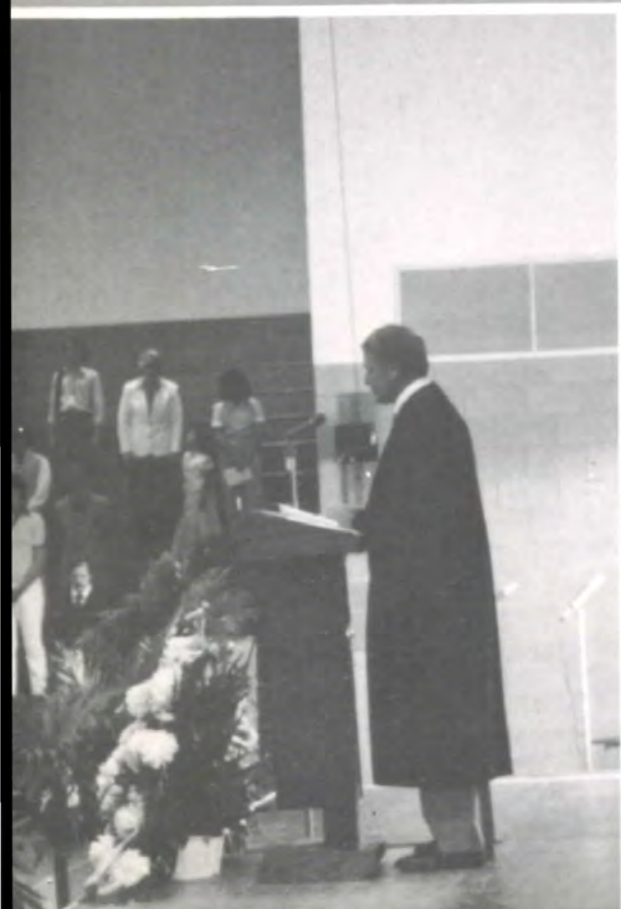
(Above) Baccalaureate was a time to relax and worship. The Class of 82 stands during one of the prayers that was said.



(Left) The Class of 82 listens as the Senior Choir sings "Old Irish Blessing".

(Middle Left) Mr. Bertram Cooper, Pastor Charles Cayton, Carol Batson, and Mr. Walter McGregor wait on stage as the graduates march in to be seated.

(Below) The afternoon of the 23rd was bright and sunny. Tony Jones and many other graduates pose for pictures taken by friends and relatives.



(Above) As the graduates march out after the service many sad faces can already be seen.

(Left) Pastor Charles Cayton leads the invocation and later the Benediction.

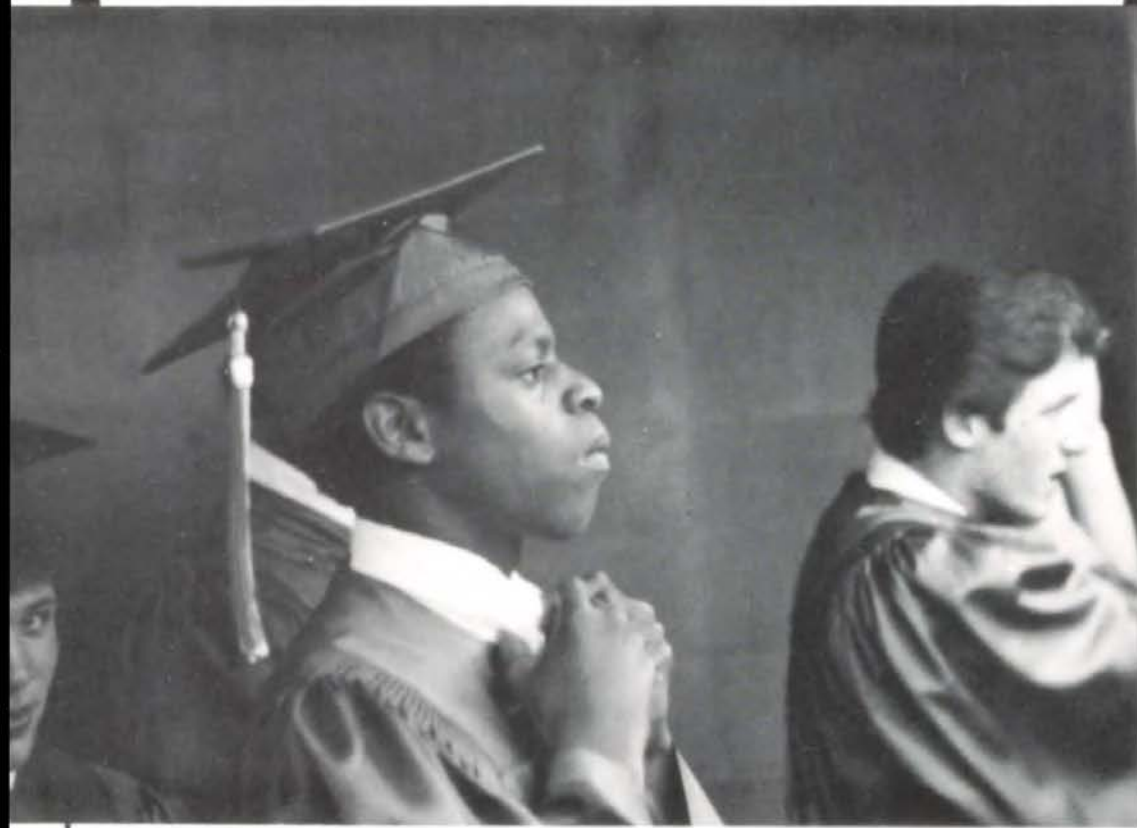
Commencement: An Exciting Evening

May 25th was the exciting and somewhat sad evening that marked an end to the senior year of the Class of 82.

When all of the graduates were seated Beverly Tuggle, Jana Holwick and LesLee Myers began their addresses to the class. Many of the things they mentioned brought back memories and the hope for a bright new future. The Senior Choir and The Senior Band members then performed their special selections to the enjoyment of the class and audience. As the three speakers left the stage the four class officers went up. They were: President Carol Batson, Vice-President Shelley Haynes, Secretary Yvette Rowland and Treasurer Carol Chacon. Carol Batson

then read the class honors and special awards that were given to many of the graduates. Mr. McGregor then honored the top 10 students of the class. They were; Carol Batson, Angelica Chavez, Lisa Cockroff, Jana Holwick, Lisa LeDesma, Julia Madrigal, Rachelle Martin, Susan McMurray, Jerry Threadgill, Beverly Tuggle and Helen Werner. Jana Holwick was Valedictorian and Angelica Chavez was Salutatorian. A special presentation was given to Earl Huntly, who had been paralyzed in an accident.

The memories and special moments that the Class of 82 shared with Harmon will never be forgotten and always cherished.



(Above) The bathrooms were filled to overflowing as graduates primped and prepared for the night ahead.

(Above Right) Margie Jordan pins the collar of her gown on as the excitement builds.

(Right) Beverly Tuggle was the first speaker to address the class. The title of her speech was "A Future of Progression and Change".





(Left) Karl Olivarez and Patty Whisler take a moment to cherish old memories.

(Middle Left) The Gymnasium was packed with friends and relatives of graduates.

(Below) Brandi Hutchison proudly marches into the Gymnasium.

(Far Below) The Senior Band members perform for the class and audience. The song they are playing is "Finale" from New World Symphony.



Senior Favorites

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| Best Personality . . . | Carol Batson
Ron Spencer | Most Likely to Succeed . . . | Jana Holwick
Ron Spencer |
| Most Popular . . . | Carol Batson
Richard Estell | Best dressed . . . | Shelley Haynes
Bob Rodriguez |
| Best Actress/Actor . . . | Carol Batson
Robert Schulze | Funniest . . . | Connie Bones
David Burns |
| Most Conceited . . . | Shelley Haynes
Kenny Schreimann | Biggest Mouth . . . | Connie Bones
Lloyd Apperson |
| Biggest playgirl/playboy . . . | Della Marin
Kenny Schreimann | Shyest . . . | Sondra Frame
Hubert Buchanan |
| Best Hair . . . | Laterri Hughes
Steve Reyes | Most Intelligent . . . | Jana Holwick
Augustine Oropezo |
| Most Athletic . . . | Anne Franklin
Richard Estell | Best Nickname . . . | Karen "Squirrel" Hurtado
John "Toad" Moore |
| Best Body . . . | Yvette Rowland—Laterri Hughes
James Pearson | | |

Senior Prophecies

Edna Espinoza will never be sorry that she transferred into J. C. Harmon for her senior year.

Gerald Harris—Gerbal (Gerble) will nearly choke to death while running with a mouthfull of sunflower seeds.

Sharon Breker—will win the Lizzy Borden look alike contest and win 40 whacks with a hatchet from her mother and 41 from her dad.

Bob Rodriguez—will be attacked by patrons while playing at a concert and love every minute of it till he learns that he is at an all boys school.

Yvette Rowland—will get a job as a truck driver since she knows how to unstuck a truck from the J. C. Harmon grass and grounds.

Carol Chacon—she will follow her father into the Kansas City, Kansas police department and eventually become a motorcycle.

Jerry Threadgill—will go to the Air Force Academy and graduate and then serve under that famous Air Force General James McElhanie.

Ken Schreimann—will still be wearing his brothers old hand me down clothes and dating Louis Amayo's rejects.

Shuron Hill—will marry Billy Freeman and become Shuron Hill Billy Freeman.

Lloyd Apperson—will quit Sutherlands and open his own used football jersey give away store.

Carol Batson—will become a baton and work for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Shelly Haynes—will open a beauty school and be her own best customer.

Karla Jernigan—will be back at Harmon next year still walking the halls.

Lisa Cockroff—will become a world famous roller skater and give credit for her success to her days as a rollerskating curb hop at Sonics.

John Moore—will starve to death when he accidentally gets himself stuck in the back seat of a volkswagen.

Ron Spencer—will be still referred to as Ronnie by Mr. McGregor.

Tonya Rader—will own a fertilizer plant and become famous for her slogan, "PUT TONYA ON YOUR LAWNYA AND ELIMINATE THE CRABBA GRASSA."

Connie Thomas—will own an oil company and call it CONNIE-CO

James Pearson—will be thrown out of Harmon when he tries to preside over the National Honor Society program for the class of 1983.

Lisa Ledesma—will become owner of all the junk yards on 26th Street.

Hugo Bronzon—will replace Charles Bronson in all the Detective Films.

Kristie McGill—will have her very own telephone to call Ft. Hayes and not use Harmon's anymore.

Debbie Truelove—will go back to work for Venture at their bakery and make a fortune selling day old rolls for full price at her own fly by night doughnut shop.

Cheryl Hurley—will become a belly dancer until her navel falls out.

Mary McGinnis—will be back at Harmon next year during 4th hour still trying to cut into lunch line.

Gerald Fosset—will still leak a little, but never be a drip.

Betty Newton—will marry George Fig and become Fig Newton.

Robbie Schultze—will be electrocuted when his tongue becomes entangled in the grill of a microphone.

Lee Ann Christian—will visit Rome and be fed to the lions.

Ray Little—will grow big . . .

Pat Stadler—will become a rodeo rider and be known as Pat Saddler-up.

Roberta Dominguez—will finally get her hair to look like it should.

Les Lee Myers—will be arrested while skin diving below the 7th street bridge.

Sandy Frame—will marry Bill Beach and become Sandy Beach—

Lita Clark—will become superwoman when she marries George Kent and become Lita Clark Kent.

Craig Arrington—will be back at Harmon Next year remodeling his old tuxedos.

Joyce Carter—will go home to Plains, Georgia to live with her father Jimmy and share her old dolls with her sister Amy.

Paul Varriano—will narrowly escape injury when he falls out of the K.U. bell tower—his last words were, "BOSS DE PLANE, DE PLANE."

Kim Keagy—will marry Bill Tapper and become known as Tapper Keagy.

Karen Hurtado—will become a world famous nurse who is legendary for her use of the rectal thermometer.

Roxanne Cecil—will marry John Smaky and be remembered as Roxanne Smaky Ce Cil and sell hamburgers.

My Nguyen—will open a fake Chinese laundry and sell cat gon secretly from under the counter.

Don Stevens—will be severely injured while flying over Ohio during a storm while substituting for the Goodyear Blimp.

Jimmy Reyes—will be arrested for window peeping after he continues to rent the same ladder night after night.

Beverly Tuggle—will turn Jimmy in for refusing to peek in her window.

Mike Miller—will have a high life . . . a Miller high life . . .

Theresa Womack—will become a truck stop . . . wo mack (Mack trucks)

Tammy Whisenant—will marry the first person who asks her so that Mr. Jenkins will finally get her name correct.

Connie Bones—will end up as a stripper at a Kiddie College
Karl Olivarez—Karl will become a curb hop at the Eagles Nest.

Shellie Martin—will join the Audubon Society and become a bird.

David Burns—will go to a Christian school, graduate and become a world famous Bible thief.



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Miss Laura Reberry
1963-1982

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