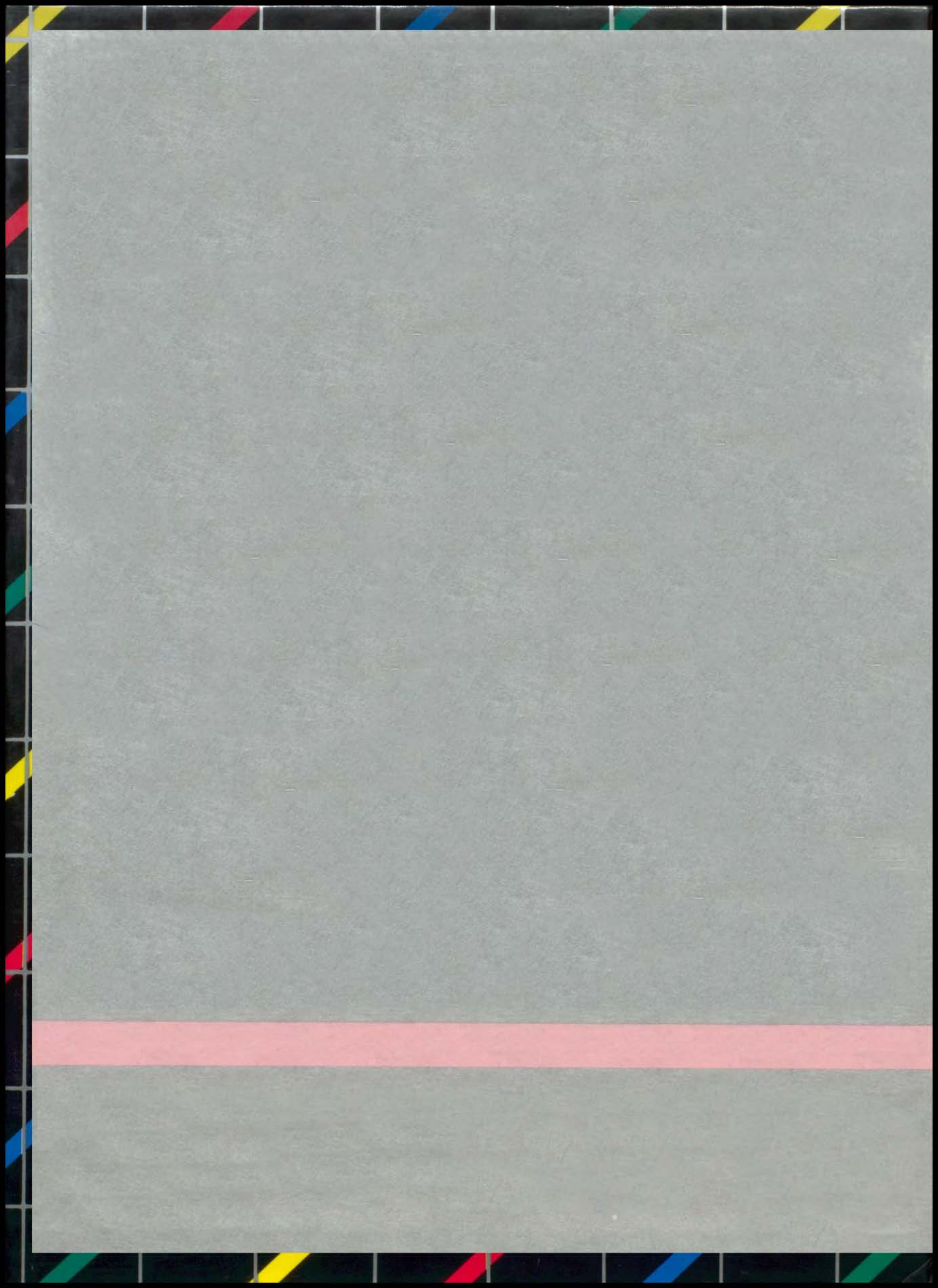
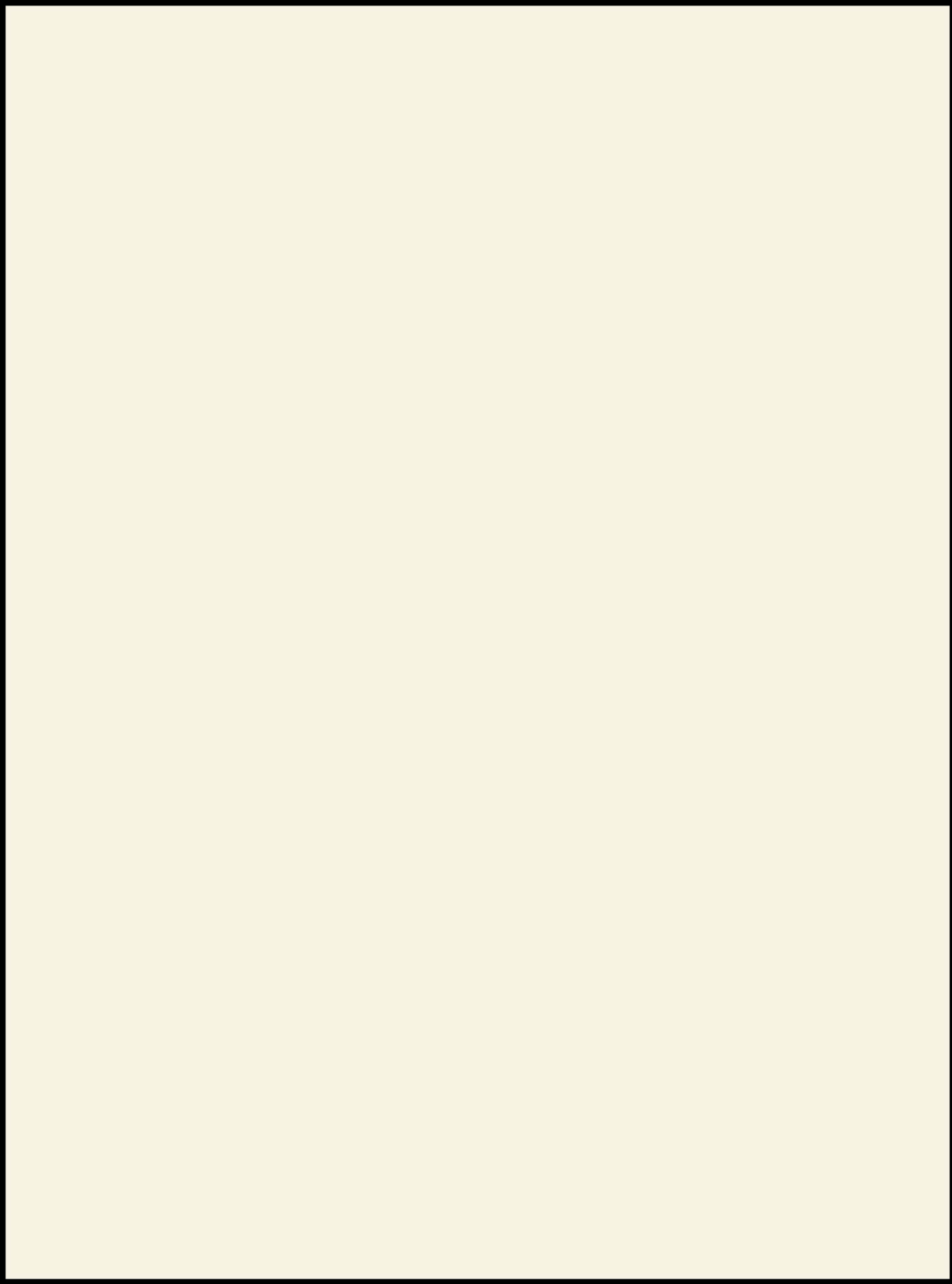




**Whose idea?
was this.**







TROYIAN



VOL. 35

1987



Park □ Hill □ High □ School

**7701 NW Barry Road
Kansas City, Mo. 64153**

At the Homecoming Assembly students watch the activities. The crowded stands are partially due to the addition of 546 freshmen students. Photo by Stuart Radford

8 **EVENTS:**

We all had our own ideas about how to have a good time: parties, dances, games and much more

40 **ALBUM:**

This was who we were. We were individuals with different interests and ideas.

124 **SPORTS:**

Practices, games, and wins were all part of sports. Our idea about how to play was as a team.

172 **CLUBS:**

School ended at 2:25, but school activities didn't. We put our ideas into action by planning activities.

228 **CLASSES:**

In the classroom we learned new ideas. We asked questions and got answers.

264 **ADS:**

We got an idea of who we were because we were part of the community, as consumers and employees.



All the rumors were now

TRUTH

Hey! Did you hear about the new changes?"

"Yeah, aren't the freshmen going to be part of the high school now?"

"Uh huh, and so is North. We're gonna have to walk between the buildings. Not only that, but school's starting at 7:55 and ending at 2:25."

"This is really going to be different, you know. Whose idea was this anyway?"

Yes, it was true, all the rumors we had heard the year before were now reality. The freshmen moved in and North Junior High moved out. With the addition of the freshmen the number of students now totaled 2215.

Our new "campus" consisted of Barry Hall, the old high school, and Congress Hall formerly North Junior High. This building served not only as the high school but as the Maple Wood's Life Time Learning Center. South Junior High was converted to Park Hill Junior High for all seventh and eighth graders. Some people called this new situation reorganization; others called it a disorganization.

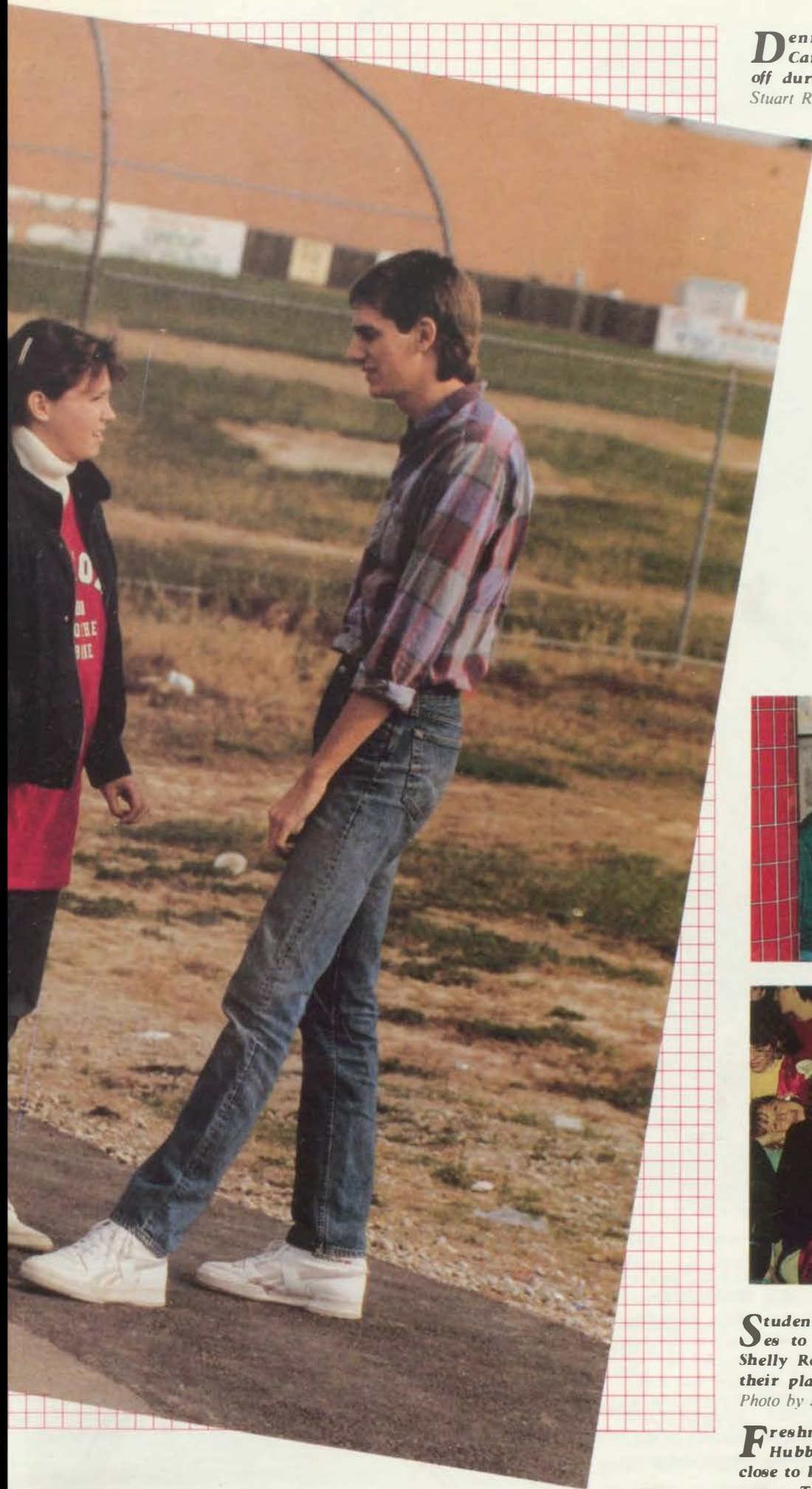
The reorganization brought about many changes. All in all, things were different, and, as it always is when changes take place, we questioned them at first.

□ by Leslie Wilson and Jackie Green



Seniors Pat Grey and Laci Thurman talk between hours. They had classes at both Congress and Barry Halls. Photo by Stuart Radford

Denise Dolquist and Kurt Cartwright, sophomores, take time off during classes to chat. Photo by Stuart Radford



Students took time out between classes to talk to their friends. Juniors Shelly Rollo and Dana Rackers discuss their plans for the upcoming weekend. Photo by Stuart Radford

Freshmen Andrea Seemayer, Renee Hubbard, and Mary Gordanier sit close to keep warm at the home football game. The girls are discussing their plans after the game. Photo by Stuart Radford



The sidewalks are crowded during the seven minutes between classes. Students found that jackets, umbrellas and backpacks sometimes made the walk easier. Photo by Stuart Radford

Students walk to and from Barry Hall. Covering the sidewalk was a subject that concerned many teachers, parents and students. Photo by Stuart Radford.



Senior Guy Lynn heads for Congress Hall. Cold weather and rain made the walk between classes very uncomfortable. Photo by Stuart Radford

Campus Supervisor Monty Sorensen patrols the walkway. With the addition of passing between buildings, the need for tighter supervision increased. Photo by Stuart Radford



Things settled after the initial

SHOCK

Things really have changed this year, don't you think so?"
"I sure do. Do you have any freshmen in your classes?"
"I don't know. I can't tell the difference between freshmen and sophomores."
"Me neither. I have two classes at Congress Hall. Do you have any?"

"I have one fifth hour. I really don't mind it like I thought I would."

"Yeah, I guess this wasn't such a bad idea after all."

After the initial shock, things settled down, and we realized we weren't in such a bad situation. The upperclassmen eventually got used to the freshmen, and walking between buildings, though it did have its flaws, wasn't that bad. An extended passing time of seven minutes made it easier.

For those who chose to take the new zero hour, school started at 7:00. This gave students an opportunity to make up a credit or take more classes. Another difference in the classroom was the addition of many transferred teachers. The faculty now totaled 118.

The school did the changing, not us. We were still the same people, able to handle whatever was thrown at us. Those changes didn't affect who we were. □ by Leslie Wilson and Jackie Green





We had our own special

TOUCH

L

et's go shopping today."

"OK. I want some Guess overalls and an AC/DC tape." "Really, I want a cardigan sweater and the latest Whitney Houston tape."

"We sure do have different tastes."

Yes, we were all still the same people, but to give a definition of the typical Park Hill student was next to impossible.

There was no typical student. There were the party-goers, the studious, the preps and the new wavers. Some were shy, some were outgoing, some were athletic, and others were dramatic. But all that didn't begin to cover who we were.

Each of us did things in our own special way. In everything, from the clothes we wore to the music we listened to, we put our own special touch.

Although we were all different, we shared common interests that drew us together, and our differences made things exciting.

In the beginning we were upset with the reorganization. We wondered: Who could have done this to us? But we found that just like we could handle differences within each other, we could handle differences within the school. In the end, we realized the changes didn't make the difference - we did. □ by Leslie Wilson and Jackie Green

Sports were important to many students. Mike Summers, senior, interviews Todd Eggers, seniors, about the cross country season at the first pep assembly. Photo by Stuart Radford

While some students hated classes, others liked them. Katie Tredennick, senior, is enjoying herself in her Academic College Prep English class. Photo by Stuart Radford.



Some students enjoyed the performing arts. Senior Elisha Jester plays her clarinet with the marching band. Photo by Stuart Radford



Park Hill was made up of many different types of students. In the cafeteria students gather together for lunch. Photo by Stuart Radford



The marching band stands in formation at the first assembly of the school year. The larger student body easily filled the stands. Photo by Lightfoot Photography

Juniors Dan Sullivan and Mike Beadle hold a mural during the fall assembly. The mural was a memorial to Greg Bernth, who was killed in a car accident. Photo by Stuart Radford

Spectators enjoy the Homecoming Parade coming to an end. The parade began in Parkville, and was the longest in Park Hill's history. Photo by Stuart Radford





Is anyone having a

PARTY?

So what are you doing this weekend?"

"Well, Friday night I'm going to the football game, but what's going on Saturday night? Is anyone having a party?"

"Yeah, some guy that lives in Walnut Creek."

"Great! Hey, don't forget about the dance after the game Friday."

"We're having a lot more dances this year: Whose idea was that?"

Fall brought cold, rainy weather along with Halloween and haunted houses. However, football was the main Friday night event. After the game, McDonalds' or a party was usually the next stop.

Special events such as Homecoming and Courtwarming broke-up the monotony of doing the same thing each weekend.

After a long winter of grey skies and white ground we were all ready for a little sun. Many of us got that at Padre Island over spring break.

Our days were filled with school activities, but we didn't let the world around us just pass by. Our lives were affected and our actions influenced by community and world events.

Whoever had the idea to add special events to the school curriculum was on the right track. They knew that school wasn't supposed to be all work and no play. □ by Jackie Green and Leslie Wilson



Reorganization

Students must adjust to change in school format

It was happening everywhere. Population was increasing and communities were expanding.

With community growth came increased enrollment and overcrowding. According to Dr. Barton Albright, principal, reorganization was one way to ease the crowding.

"I think it has been a mixed reaction but generally positive," said Dr. Albright.

"I really don't see any problem with it. Everybody seems to be getting used to it," said Kelly Watt, senior.

The decision to reorganize, was recommended by the superintendent, Dr. Merlin Ludwig, his assistants, and the school principals. Also, according to

Dr. Albright, the community played a very big part in the decision.

But the final decision was made by the Board of Education.

Many things changed due to reorganization. Among

these were the addition of the freshman, the change from the five minute passing period to seven minutes, the two building campus, and the new start time for school at 7:55 instead of 7:20. Zero hour was added for those students who wanted a seven period day instead

of six. Also, North Junior High became Congress Hall and the Senior High was called Barry Hall.

Increased traffic between schools caused the sidewalk to be widened from six feet to ten feet to handle the extra students. A roof was also considered to protect the walkers from inclement weather.

Future plans influenced by reorganization included an added entrance

from Congress. "Although there have been lots of problems, I think it's been a good thing," said Dr. Albright. □ by Rebekah Zeider

Freshman boys play flag football in gym class. It is required to take one year of P.E. between ninth and twelfth grade. Photo by Stuart Radford



The former North Junior High was renamed Congress Hall as a result of reorganization. Photo by Stuart Radford

Students walk to Congress Hall during passing time. The campus-like atmosphere was a result of reorganization. Photo by Stuart Radford





Students watch the Homecoming assembly. Much larger crowds became a reality when the reorganization plan took effect. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Freshman cheerleaders ride in the Homecoming Parade. They were added when freshman were moved to the high school. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



Mr. Leland Finley talks to junior Penny Richeson in his sixth hour Computer Literacy class. He switched from teaching industrial arts at North to math and computers at the reorganized high school. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



Mr. Kevin Levtzow, Algebra I teacher, lectures class on transitive properties while dressed in his beach attire. Photo by Stuart Radford

Senior Amy McClure, dressed in her toga for the traditional Senior Toga Day, stops by her locker before going to class. Photo by Stuart Radford



Senior Cristie Rosencrans drops back for a pass while seniors Mandy Baughman and Liz Pickett block the oncoming junior playing defense, J.D. Miller. The game was won by the undefeated senior girls, 22-6. Photo by Stuart Radford

Mothers of some senior jocks model their sons' at-home loungewear at the Homecoming pep assembly. Photo by Stuart Radford



Behind the Scenes

Movies inspire spirit week activities, decorations

The script, costumes, props and sets are only a part of the behind the scenes activities for a movie. "At the Movies" at Park Hill required planning, time, imagination and decorations. "At the Movies" was the theme for the entire Homecoming week.

"Thinking up the theme was the easy part," said Senior Class president Jeff Nelson.

Monday started off the week with Beach Blanket Bingo Day. The air had a bit of fall nip that day, which seemed to discourage sunglasses and towels. "I thought it was too cold to wear Hawaiian stuff to school," said junior Wendy Hughes.

Tuesday followed with Revenge of the Nerds Day, with taped up glasses, droopy sweats and unmatched socks a sample outfit for the day. "Nerd day was fun because I didn't have to put much thought into my out-

fit for that day," said senior Cristie Rosencrans.

Wednesday was Back to the Future Day. Students were to dress in 50's attire. A scattered few were dolled up in greased-up hair, and leather jackets.

Thursday was the popular Senior Toga Day. The cool temperature may have made wearing bed sheets drafty. Some seniors used flannel sheets to combat the cold. However, a few were draped in their multi-colored sheets along with goosebumps.

After school Thursday, many clubs and class councils decorated their assigned hallways to go along with the theme.

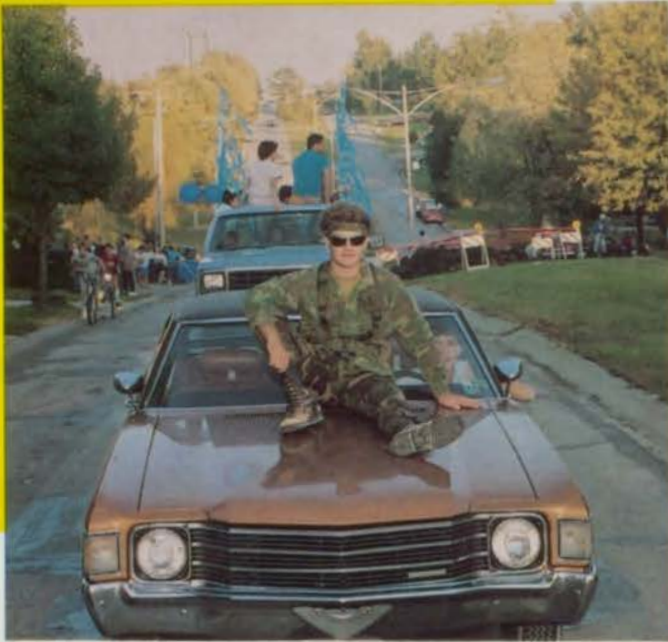
A pep assembly finished off the week, and a sea of red and white filled the bleachers. The coaches spoke encouragingly about upcoming games. The mothers of senior jocks paraded their sons' favorite at-home loungewear. □ by Dana Nichols



Seniors Randy Burlington and Tad Malone make their way to the Homecoming pep assembly with their faces painted for traditional Red and White Day. Photo by Brent Pfaff

Jenny Sherwood and senior Todd Barfield admire the Junior Class' version of the walk of fame. Photo by Brent Pfaff

Trying to imitate Rambo, junior Doug Pappert rides a top a car in the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Stuart Radford



Seniors Lenny Toyne and Mike Summers ride on the Student Council float. The float looked like a scene from The Wizard of Oz. Photo by Stuart Radford

Senior Joey Smith exhibits his Glo-Bug costume. Smith rode alongside the Student Council float in the parade. Photo by Stuart Radford



Now Showing The Great Indian Massacre!!!



Senior class representatives watch the people lining the parade route go by. The senior float won first place in the contest. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Jennifer Kleiboeker, senior attendant, reads a note from a bouquet of flowers she received as she waits for the parade to start. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



Change in Route

Parade from Parkville longest in school history

The air was filled with anticipation. Everyone wondered which float would win first prize. Also, perhaps the thought foremost in everyone's mind was who would be crowned homecoming queen.

Starting in Parkville and ending at the football field, the parade was the longest in Park Hill history. It lasted from approximately 5:30 to 6:30. Mrs. Judy Winfrey, principal of Chinn elementary school, was honored in the parade. Chinn Received an Excellence in Education award from the Secretary of Education earlier in the year.

Floats varied in design. The Student Council float looked like a scene from the Wizard of Oz. The senior float had senior class representatives on it acting as if they were at the movies.

Third place went to the sophomores. Second place was awarded to Spanish Club, while the senior float grabbed of first.

When the parade ended the anticipation was still in the air. The queen was still to be announced at half-time, and there was the unanswered question of who

would win the football game.

The game began at 7:30 against Fort Osage High School. Park Hill took the lead in the first quarter and held on to win the game. "I went to the homecoming game because I'm a senior and I wanted to show school spirit," said Lori Stull, senior.



When half time finally rolled around, the winners of the float contest were announced. While this was being done, the cars carrying the future queen and her attendants rolled in.

With the addition of the ninth graders, it was decided to include a freshman attendant. Kathryn Fugit was chosen as the first freshman attendant. "It was worth it because my friends were happy for me," said Fugit. Finally the queen was announced. Leslie Trimai became the new homecoming queen. □ by Rebekah Zeider

Leslie Trimai, senior attendant, rides on top of a Corvette in the parade. She was crowned queen during half-time. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Homecoming Queen: Leslie Trimai

Senior Attendants: Katie Tredennick, Jill Henderson, Kristen Fugit, Jennifer Kleiboeker

Underclass Attendants: Juniors Lisa Hannah and Dana Rackers, Sophomore Amy Berg, Freshman Kathryn Fugit

PHOTOS BY NOR-MARC STUDIOS





Seniors Nancy Shaver and Chris Harper boogie to the music as the night rolls on. *Photo by Brent Pfaff*

Homecoming Queen Leslie Trimai and her escort Jeff McCoy, accompanied by Seniors Rainie Adams and Kyle Burch, enjoy the dance. *Photo by Brent Pfaff*



At the Movies

Homecoming Dance films changes in look, tradition

Jeans to tuxedos. Casual dress to formals. The usually semi-formal Homecoming Dance attracted a variety of dress, mostly cocktail dresses and formals.

The cafeteria was decorated in red, blue, and gold. The photographer's backdrop was also made to reflect the theme, "At the Movies," with silver film strips in two corners.

The way people dressed wasn't the only change noticeable. Many couples showed up at the dance just as it was starting at 8 p.m. because their parents dropped them off. "I wanted to go, and I can't drive, so I didn't mind having my parents take me," said freshman Brent Roth.

The Homecoming elections were also changed. The fall sports teams nominated ten seniors and five

juniors, sophomores, freshmen. The rest of the school could vote for their classmates who were nominated. Senior Michelle Noyallis said, "This way of voting was picked so no one could say the elections weren't honest."

Restaurants on the Plaza or at Crown Center seemed to be the most popular. The Skies, the Alameda Roof, and the Bristol were the favorites, although a few preferred a night away from their classmates. Junior Doug Chace said, "I thought about going some place else, but I decided to go somewhere not as crowded. Stephanie and I saw a few people we knew, but generally it was quiet."

After the dance, many couples went to parties, others just went home. Senior attendant Jill Henderson said,



Juniors Doug Chace and Stephani Hill enjoy a dance together after the Queen's Dance. Chace is wearing his own tuxedo for this occasion. *Photo by Brent Pfaff*

"We went to Mandy Baughman's house to watch movies because there was nothing else to
Kristine Green □

Rivalry

Two totally different cultures clash

The theatre was flooded with light. The audience sat, talking quietly amongst themselves as they waited for the musical to begin. Finally, the lights dimmed, the curtains were opened, and the stage came alive.

The fall musical chosen, West Side Story, has often been referred to as a modern day Romeo and Juliet. Tony, played by senior Jim Black, is a former leader of the Jets. He falls in love with Maria, portrayed by junior Missy Roberts. She is the little sister of Bernardo, played by junior Dan Sullivan, the leader of the Sharks, a rival gang of the Jets. Being from two totally different cultures causes the struggle of love over honor in this musical.

Jim and Diana Pfaff, from Miss Diana's school of Dance, were brought in to assist with the musical. Mr. Pfaff set up the fight scenes while Mrs. Pfaff choreographed the dances. "Without their help the show wouldn't have been as flashy," said senior Jason

Rekittke, who played Riff, leader of the Jets.

It took approximately twelve weeks to prepare for the musical which was performed November 20 - 22. The tenth and eleventh weeks were practiced without the help of Mrs. Kelly McNabb, director, due to outside circumstances. "They are the two most essential weeks. That's when you put everything together," said senior Amy Gilmore, student director, who took over in her absence. The practice obviously paid off. The former record for one night's performance, 600, was broken Friday night with 620 people in attendance.

The curtains were drawn and the lights came on. It had taken a great

deal of the cast and crew's time, and it was all over. □
by Rebekah Zeider



Members of the Sharks listen to senior Laura Weigand sing a part in "America." Later, they would take part in a rumble with the Jets. Photo by Stuart Radford



Senior Karen Hall puts on body make to prepare for the musical. It was necessary to make those who played Puerto Ricans look darker. Photo by Brent Watson

Senior Karen Hall and Dan Sullivan, junior, sing "America." It was Sullivan's first time in a production. Photo by Stuart Radford



Junior Missy Roberts and senior Jim Black sing "Somewhere". Being from different cultures caused a conflict of love vs. honor. Photo by Stuart Radford

Mr. Ernie Collins, music director, helps the orchestra practice. They worked after school as well as during the week. Photo by Stuart Radford



Senior Amy Gilmore, student director, gives tips to actors backstage during dress rehearsal. There were two dress rehearsals before the play. Photo by Stuart Radford

Alycia Degen, junior, looks for door hinges during shop. She was the shop manager for the musical. Photo by Stuart Radford

Freshmen Angela Thomas and David Dennis enjoy themselves while dancing to a slow song. *Photo by Brent Watson*

Students vote during lunch for the Christmas King. All grades were allowed to vote after the home-ec classes chose the original candidates. *Photo by Rick Wood*



W *inter Wonderland*

FHA's tradition returns with male attendants

"... It's a beautiful sight. We're happy tonight, walking in a winter wonderland."

That was the theme for the Christmas Dance sponsored by FHA-HERO (Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations). It was a new idea at Park Hill. In the past the group had sponsored a Sweetheart Dance for Valentines Day, but they decided the dates were too close Courtwarming.

Male attendants were voted on by all the home-ec classes and the entire school chose the king by voting during lunch. Senior Scott Perry was crowned king at the dance. "It's something different and I think they should continue to do it every year," said Perry. Mrs. Cathy Vandepopulier, FHA sponsor, said that they wanted to honor a guy since girls are recognized at both Homecoming and Courtwarming.

There was a DJ at the dance and the dress was semi-formal. A decorated Christmas tree with a wooden

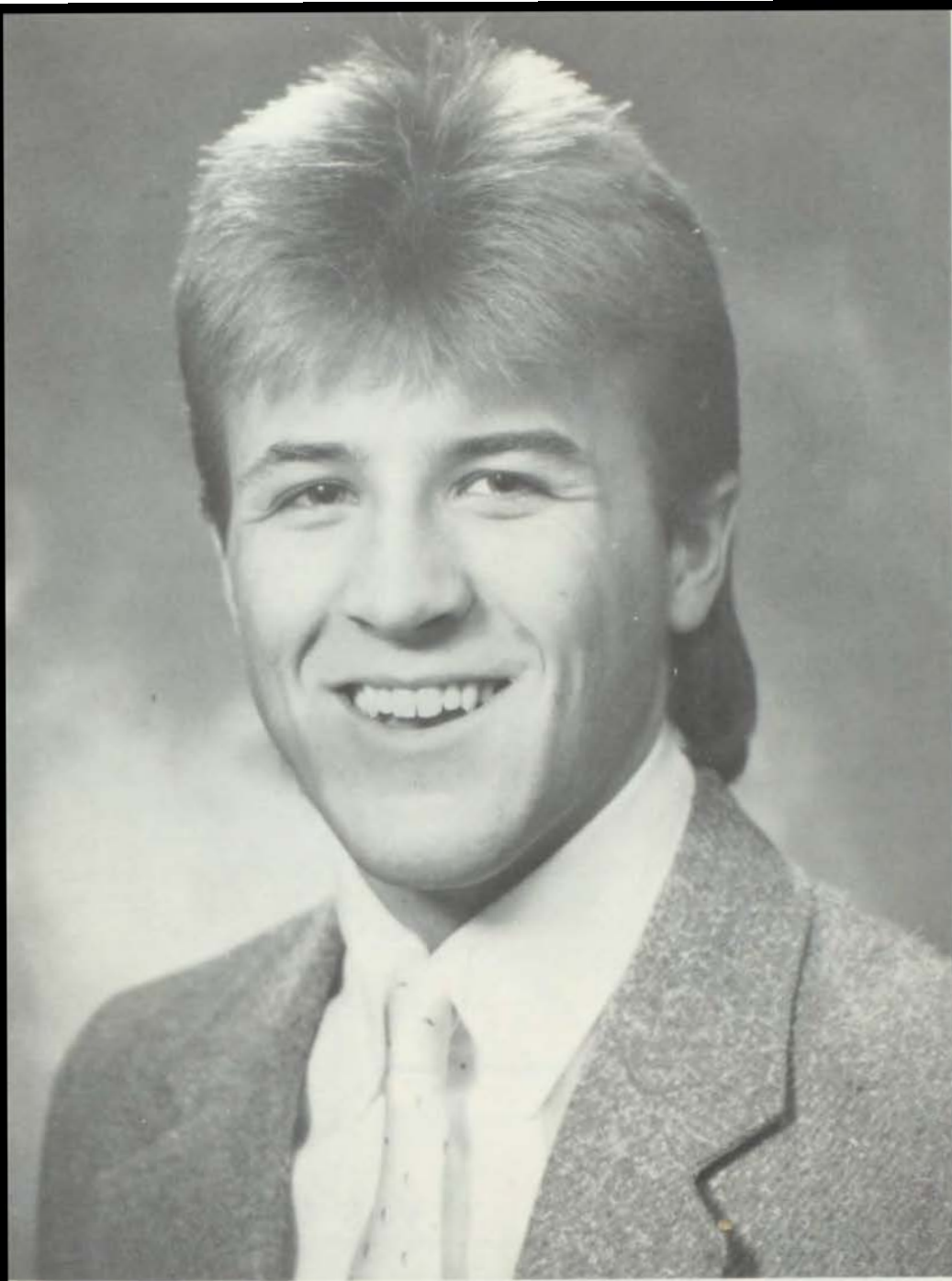
rocking horse and wicker chair was the background for the pictures taken by Chris Wilson. The cafeteria in Barry Hall was decorated with green and red streamers along with helium balloons that hung from the ceiling. "Most of the planning was done during the home-ec classes," said Tiffany Hier, FHA president.



At other dances, most people usually went out to eat. However, it seemed that the majority of people cooked dinner at home. Around Christmas there was never money to spare, and making dinner was a lot less expensive. "Since we didn't go out to eat, Clay and I did the cooking and made lasagna for our dates," explained junior Ted Tredennick.

FHA felt it was an overall success considering it was the first year. □ by Jackie Green

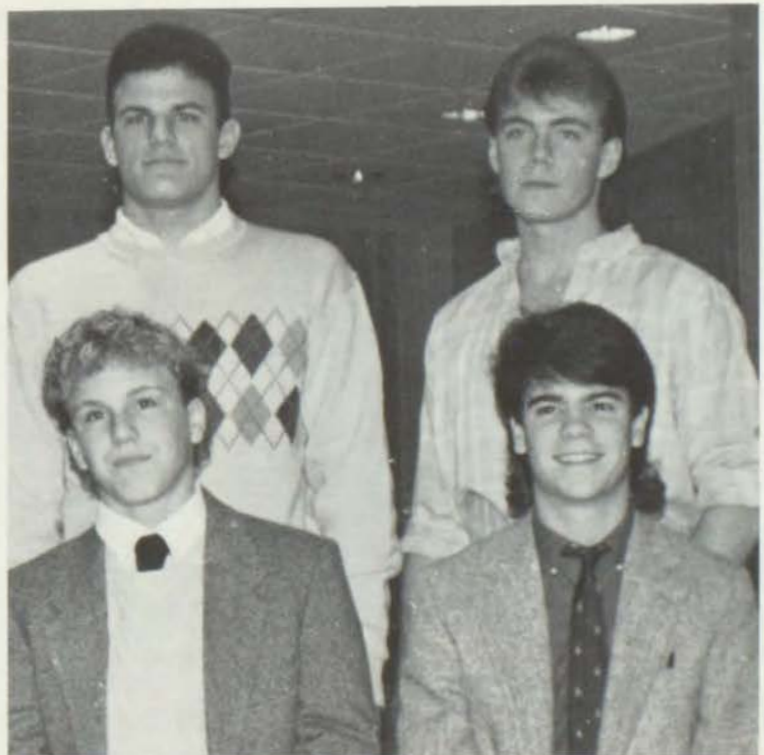
The Christmas attendants and their escorts wait at the dance for the king to be announced. The dance was held December 6 from 8 to 11 pm. *Photo by Brent Watson*



Christmas King: Scott Perry, senior.
Photos by Nor-Marc

Senior attendants: David Kasten, Scott Hedrick, and Clay Lenhart. Not pictured: Senior Paul Watson

Underclass attendants: Freshman Eric Nichols, sophomore Tait Einerson, and juniors Dan Sullivan and Mitch Pack. Photo by Stuart Radford



CHANGES

EARLY To RISE

It was like day time inside and night time outside. The students walked tiredly to their 7 a.m. class in the almost empty hallway. They had 7 hours and 25 minutes left in the day and figured they had better wake up and make the best of it.

It was the first year zero hour had been offered. Like everything is at first, it was a trial experiment. It was offered because there were students who needed or wanted to take certain classes but didn't have room on their schedule. For example, Kent Cooper, senior, was in Student Council, which met fifth hour. He also wanted to take Accounting II which was only offered fifth hour. "I wanted to take both, so I asked the accounting teacher if I could do my coursework in her zero hour

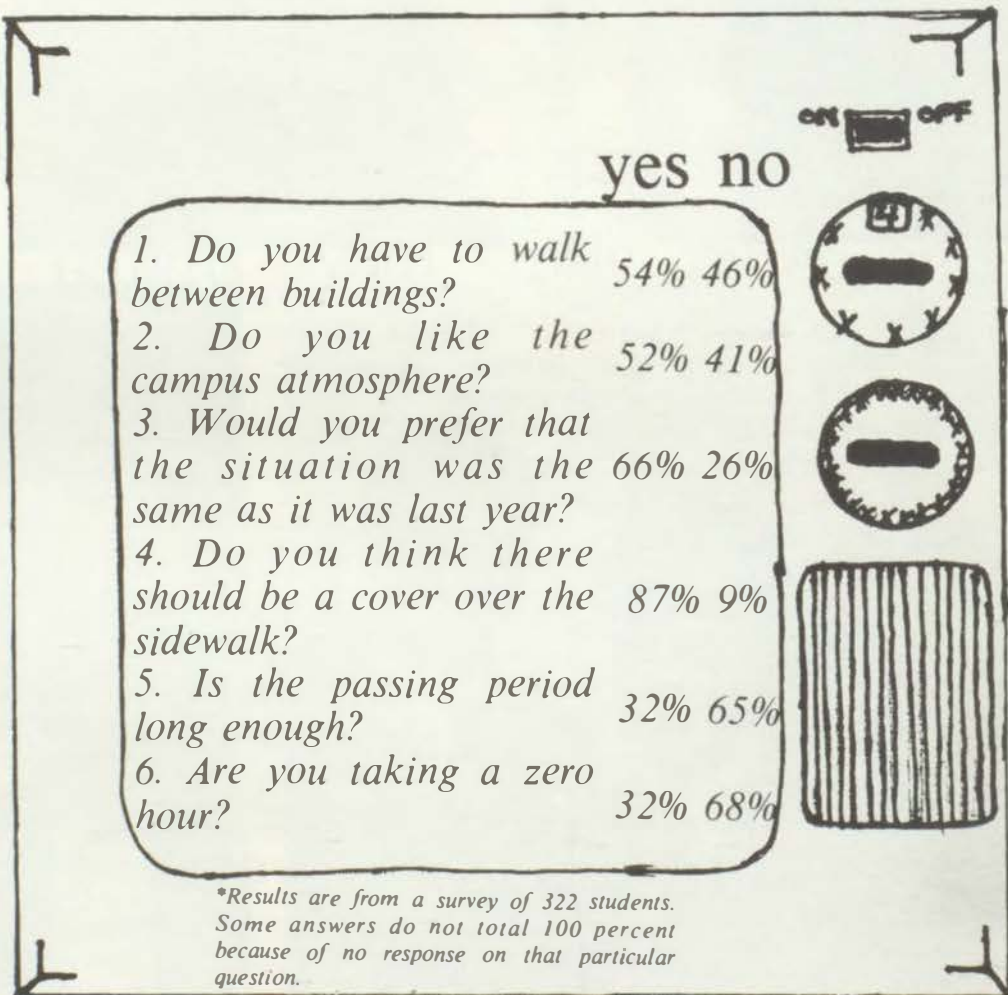
Accounting I class," said Cooper. Others took zero hour because they wanted to graduate at semester and needed the credits. "I'm graduating in January, and I needed a half credit," said Kelli Kreider, senior.

If students were on the swim team, they were required to take the zero hour. Their sixth hour class was P. E. VI. When swimming season started, they were then allowed to leave school early for swim practice.

It was 2:25 p.m. It had been a long day, and the students were ready to go home. The bell rang and they got up to leave. The teacher dismissed them and they walked out the door into the now crowded hallway. □ by Rebekah Zeider



Students learn in Miss Florence Cook's zero hour Pre-Algebra class. Zero hour was put into effect this year. Photo by Brent Watson

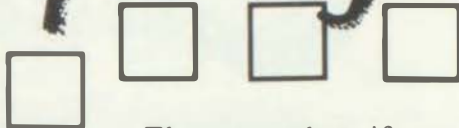


THE TYPICAL P.H. STUDENT



1. earmuffs
2. sunglasses
3. scarf
4. skis
5. backpack
6. parka
7. umbrella
8. gloves
9. boot
10. tennis shoe

In style



They say that if you keep something long enough, it will come back in style. This year that saying was evident.

Perhaps the most obvious thing that came back into style was the lace collars. Also, like in previous years, girls and guys alike could be seen in the halls wearing jean jackets. "I like it (jean jacket) and a lot of people are wearing them," said Kristen Peil, senior.

There were also other things that came into style. It seemed everywhere one looked girls could be seen carrying Gucci and Liz Claiborne purses. "A woman I work with went to Europe over the summer and brought it back to me," said DeAnna Brown, senior. In addition, Outback Red and Guess jeans were the new fashion statement.

The old favorites were still worn by students. The guys still displayed faded Levis and the girls continued to wear oversized Forenza sweaters. "I wear them because they're comfortable and they're in style," said Jennifer Jones, senior.

Fads change over the years. Perhaps in 25 years kids will once again be wearing Outback Red and Guess and, for girls, carrying their Liz Claiborne or Gucci to school. by Rebekah Zeider



Freshman Danny Hurtado displays his jean jacket while walking between classes. Jean jackets are reminiscent of the late 50's. Photo by Brent Watson

Cheating: The easy way around studying

TROUBLE

As you rolled over in bed, you hit something hard. Slowly you opened your eyes to see what it was. Uh oh! A book! You fell asleep while studying for your big final.

Now what? That was the question students asked themselves when they just didn't get around to studying for one reason or another. Should they dare to cheat? Many students chose to do so and had various ways of doing it.

If you were lucky, you had a smart person sitting near you. Surprisingly, a number of straight-E students admitted to helping others by letting them look off their papers. But a lot of people weren't so fortunate and relied on other cheating techniques.

Writing answers on your hand or desk was a common practice. It worked except when you had a brown-topped desk or your hands got sweaty and the ink smeared.

Others resorted to a little cheat sheet which they placed under their arm or leg. The test information, such as formulas and definitions, were written as tiny as possible on the little piece of paper.

The most intricate way involved disassembling a clear Bic pen and wrapping the cheat sheet around the ink. The clear plastic magnified the words and most teachers would never think to look at your pen. According to the anonymous senior who recommended this method, "I have tried many ways to cheat and this is by far the most effective."

□ by Jackie Green



R	RESTRICTED	
	UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN	

As you approached the ticket counter, you tried your best to look old. Your hands got sweaty, and you had your excuse already made up. "Oops, I must have left my driver's license in the car."

"I'm sorry, but children under 17 are not admitted without a parent," said the ticket seller.

Senior Becky Poole and junior Chuck Cooper got the same reply when they went to see the R-rated movie, *The Fly*. "I was so embarrassed, and I felt like everyone was laughing at us," said Cooper.

Many avoided this situation by using other ways to get into the movie. For instance, "Usually we just buy

tickets for a PG movie and then sneak into the R movie instead," explained a sophomore. That worked pretty well until the ushers started checking ticket stubs.

Others begged an older friend, or brother or sister to buy tickets. But then again, you still had to make it past the ticket taker.

By the way, remember what you told your parents when you got home? "Honest, I swear, we didn't see a rated-R movie. We saw a great movie called uhhh *Peggy Sue Got Married*. Yeah, that was it." And then you went on and made up the plot for the PG movie you didn't really see. □

by Jackie Green

OUT SKIPPING!

“Park Hill Senior High School,” said the attendance clerk when she answered the phone. “Uhh, yes. This is Mrs. Smith, and my daughter Sally won’t be coming to school today. She has laryngitis,” lied Sally as she hoped she sounded like her mother. She hung up the phone and tried to decide what to do on her day “off”.
 Wanting to sleep late, to lay out in the sun, to eat somewhere other than the school cafeteria, or to miss the test they didn’t study for were all reasons why people skipped school.

The beginning skippers, usually freshmen or sophomores, only skipped lunch or sixth hour on a Friday, and hoped that by Monday the teacher would have forgotten.
 Some students skipped the hour when they had a substitute teacher. They realized the sub was unfamiliar with their names and faces, and another student could easily say “here” when their name was called.

The expert skippers sometimes skipped the whole day by calling in for themselves. Many did this when their parents were out of town. Then, if the office called back to check with their parents, they weren’t home.

Some students were friends with the teacher’s aide who took roll in their class. Students sometimes arranged it so that they wouldn’t mark them absent.
 Fake passes delivered to the classroom by a friend or an office aide was another way to get out of school.

“It’s a challenge to see if I can skip and get away with it,” said one junior.
 But the punishment for getting caught ranged from an after school detention all the way to suspension. Credits could also be taken away if a person had too many absences.

According to one senior, “It wasn’t really worth it because we were worried the whole time about getting caught.” □ by Jackie Green

Toilet Paper

They turned off the car lights before nearing the house. Quietly they parked the car and got out. “Shhh! Be quiet or they might wake up!”

Silently they began to decorate the trees with toilet paper. Occasionally, the thud of a roll hitting the ground could be heard. When they finished, they rang the door bell, honked the horn, and drove away.

T.P.ing was a common prank pulled by many teenagers. There were several reasons why you might have chose to T.P. someone: For a joke, because you didn’t like them, or for spirit.

The night before the Homecoming game, red varsity and pom pon T.P.ed all the senior varsity football players. At one house a big dog was out barking.

The girls called the house pretending to be a complaining neighbor, and asked if they would put their dog in. Believe it or not, it worked.

On the other hand, getting caught was a risk you had to take. The punishment most of the time was that you had to clean it up yourself, but sometimes it was much worse.

Once, the boys cross country team T.P.ed a house and got caught by a Weatherby Lake policeman. He took them to jail, and Coach Herb Potter had to go to get them out.

How does it feel to wake up to a yard full of toilet paper? Junior Bryan Dehner thought that, “It’s just retaliation from the times you’ve T.P.ed other people, so I don’t really mind cleaning it up.” □ by Jackie Green



Some senior girls who played Powder Puff T.P.ed Mr. Brad Kincheloe’s house the night before the game. They used over 75 rolls of toilet paper, but were caught in the act by Mr. Kincheloe himself. Photo by Joni Kretzer

WEEKENDS



“WANNA GO OUT?”

“So, who does Jennifer like?” asked Tim casually.

“Oh, nobody,” replied Kim, Jennifer’s best friend.

“Well, ummm, do you think that she might want to go out with me sometime?” Tim whispered. “But don’t tell her I wanted to know,” he added quickly.

“Sure. I’ll find out and I won’t tell her you wanted to know,” she promised.

As soon as the bell rang, Kim rushed to Lisa’s locker. “Lisa, guess what? I’m not supposed to tell you but... Tim Jones wants to ask you out.”

By talking to the girl’s best friend first, it made it a lot easier to ask a girl out. It seemed asking for that first date was the hardest. Fear of rejection or lack of confidence were reasons why boys hesitated to ask girls out.

Likewise, before Courtwarming, many girls experienced the same feelings. “I didn’t even ask my date. I just acted like we were already going, and told him who we were doubling with,” explained senior Megan Hazlette.

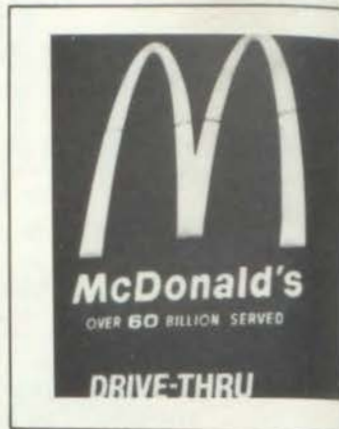
Next, after the date was set, it was always a problem deciding what to do. Both the girl and the boy tried to be agreeable. A typical conversation sounded about like:

“So, what do you want to do tonight?”

“Oh, I don’t care. What do you want to do?”

“It doesn’t matter to me.”

However, after couples went on their first date, things became more relaxed and less awkward. □ by Jackie Green



LOCAL HOT-SPOTS

Weekends! Something we all counted the days for until they arrived. Yet, almost every weekend we asked the same question: "What should we do?"

More often than not, we ended up at McDonalds to find out what everyone else was doing. But we were never able to stay very long, because the policeman on duty made us leave.

From there sometimes we all went to Pogo's, a place to dance for people 18 and under. Even though it was located in Kansas, Park Hill students often danced the night away.

Seeing a movie a Metro North or another local theater was another way we entertained ourselves. "I go to the movies with my friends when we can't find anything else to do," said sophomore Kathy Green. Several popular movies were Top Gun, Stand by Me, and Platoon.

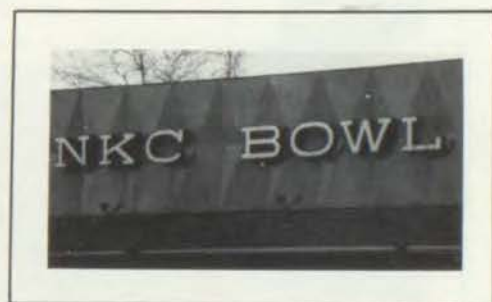
When we wanted to meet new people, we headed for the Plaza. Teenagers cruised the streets to pick up other guys and girls. It was especially

popular during Christmas, not only to shop, but also to see the traditional Plaza lights.

Closer to home, no matter how hard we tried to keep our parties a secret, somehow everyone did the entire school show up, but so did the policemen. Whether from neighbors complaints due to noise, or all the parked cars, parties were usually broken up and we all had to leave.

For those of us whose curfews allowed it, midnight bowling at North Kansas City was another way we spent our weekends. "Bowling is something different to do, and you can have fun at it without being very good," said junior Brendan Wiley.

The weekends were a break from the boring routine of school, and we made the best of our Friday and Saturday nights. We always had something to do, even if it was just driving around. No matter what, most of us were never home earlier than we were supposed to be. □ by Jackie Green



Ski Missouri!



A recreation new to our area was developed in Weston, and gave many of us a chance to do something we had never done before—snow ski.

Snow Creek opened for its first season of skiing. It had nine runs that ranged in degree of difficulty. Plus, it had two chair lifts and two tow ropes.

It offered both beginning and advanced skiing lessons. Unfortunately, many people did not take them, and just tried to

learn by themselves. Senior Marc Vance skied for the first time at Snow Creek. "I never got off the lift even one time without falling," said Vance.

Not only was it open seven days a week, but on Friday and Saturday nights they offered an all night session from midnight to 6 am. The slopes were well lit so skiers could see.

Junior Keenie Lynn who had previously skied in Colorado, skied for the first time at night

at Snow Creek. "Skiing at night is a lot of fun, but it's harder to see the moguls; and it's a lot colder too," explained Lynn.

Although it wasn't the same as the Colorado mountains, Snow Creek was the next best thing for weekend fun. □ by Jackie Green

Skiing at Snow Creek was a new attraction for Park Hill students, especially since it was nearby. Photo by Brent Watson

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1986

FLYING FREE

For many, going to a foreign country was something that happened once in a lifetime, if ever.

Most students whose parents worked for the airlines were a different story. "I feel I have an advantage over other kids because I have been able to experience so much more of the culture of the world than most people will ever be able to experience," said Glenn Adolph, senior.

Perhaps one of the reasons such a large majority of the students had parents who worked for the airlines was due to the fact that TWA's overhaul base was based in Kansas City. It was also due to the nearness of the airport to the school.

Although it may have sounded

great to be able to fly anywhere free, there were disadvantages. "Getting bumped is a disadvantage. When flying, we are influenced by the weather, because we can easily get stranded in it, sometimes for a week or more," said Adolph. Before getting on the flight, they first had to wait and see if it was full. If it was, they had to wait for another flight. They were on stand-by. Paying customers had the advantage over them in this case.

Many students whose parents were airline employees rarely went out of the country, if ever, while others went many times. "I don't travel very often because of the added expense," said Paige Crews, senior. □ by Rebekah Zeider



TRAVEL



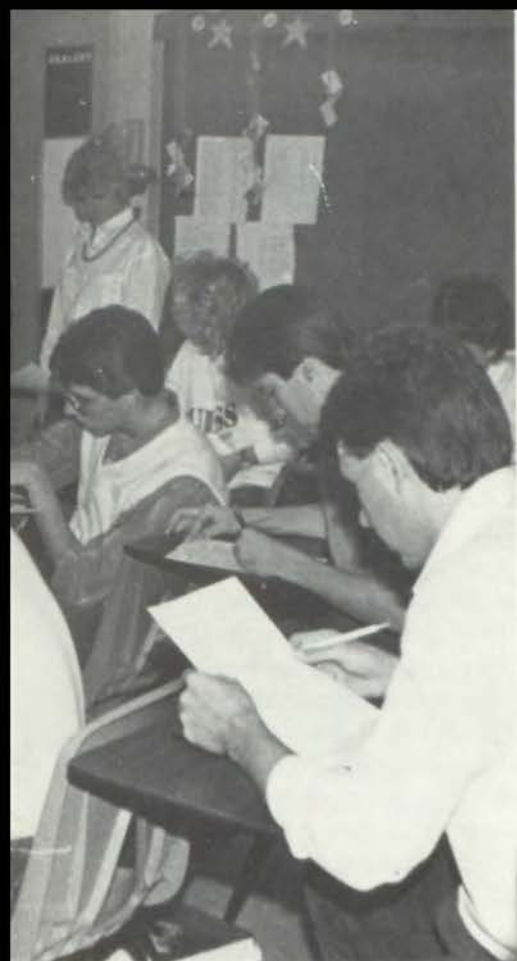
S I G N S

Pretend you're traveling down the highway. You look at the rear window of the car in front of you and what do you see?

It seemed everywhere you looked those little yellow signs were there. They were on cars' rear windows as well as students' lockers. "Approximately three out of four cars I pass have them in the window," said Scott Allen, senior.

One of the most popular sayings was "Baby on Board." Perhaps those who had these signs in their windows thought motorists would be more careful around their car. Other popular sayings included "Is it Almost Friday?," "Swimmer on Board," and "Jogger on Board," just to name a few. "I think the sayings on the signs reflect the personality of the persons who have them," senior Shannon Padley said.

Even though these little signs may have been a little annoying at times, they did have a positive side. "It is something different to look at instead of the same bumper stickers," said Padley. □ by Rebekah Zeider



SCHOOL TRIPS

Many people, not just children have a reaction of wonder and amazement when traveling to a place or country where they have never been before. People, in general, are impressed when they discover a new and different culture. "It has been my dream since I was a little girl to go to France," said Bethanne Arnold, senior.

Mr. George Stewart, language arts teacher; Mrs. Joyce Stewart, French teacher; Mr. Bob Packett, social studies teacher; Ms. Cindy Newbill, foreign language teacher; and Mr. Michael Newburger, substitute, took students to France. "I think it's the crowning moment for students who have taken a foreign language, to go to the country in which that language was born," said Mrs. Stewart.

Normally, the French trip was taken over Easter but due to the shortened vacation, it was necessary to move the trip to another date.

The tour lasted nine days, from June 8 to 16. For the first time in approximately 12 years, visas were necessary due to the recent terrorism.

The students who took Spanish had the opportunity to go to Mexico. "I'm excited about going because it's a chance to get away from home and also, to see how other people live," said Jennifer Henry, senior. Mrs. Haber, Mrs. Rosa Stein and Mrs. Nancy Perry, Spanish teachers, accompanied students on this trip.

Back in the U.S., Winter Park, CO was the scene for the annual Ski Bum trip. Students left Jan. 21 and returned in time to start second semester classes. Mr. Jim Evans, social science teacher, and Ms. Donna Redden, science teacher, chaperoned the students.

For those who went on these trips, it was an experience they would never forget. □ by Rebekah Zeider

Students going on the Ski Bum trip listen to information about the trip. Students returned at 4:30 a.m. Monday morning, Jan. 26. Photo by Stuart Radford

PERSONALIZED PLATES

In order to drive a car, it is necessary to have license plates. Since many had to pay for them out of their own pockets, they decided to get personalized plates.

Walking through the parking lot, you could see many different sayings on the license plates. Reasons for the sayings varied. "My parents did this for my sixteenth birthday," said Jill Hunley, junior. Hunley's plate read "JILL H".

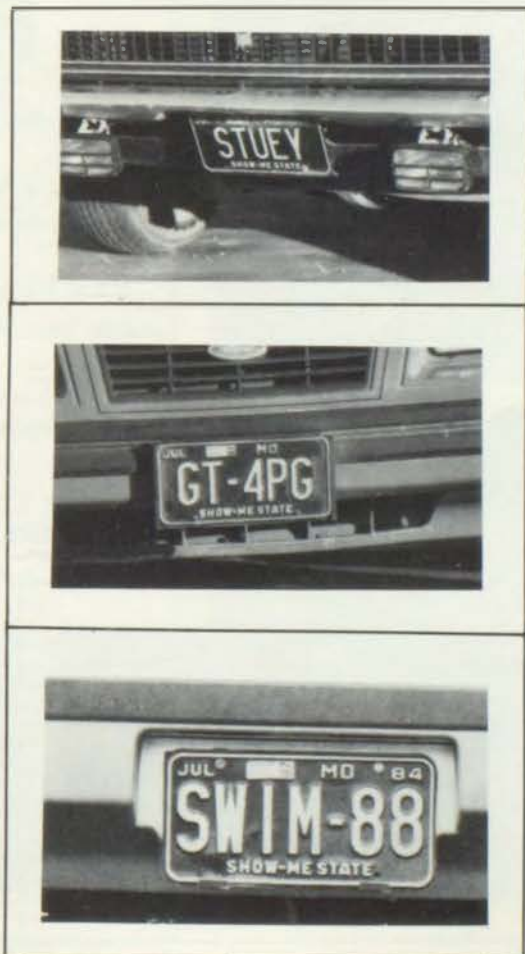
According to Debbie Beaman, senior, she didn't really have a reason for the saying "HOT-ONE" on her license plate. She just liked it.

One of the most popular sayings printed on the license plate was the owner's name. Others reflected the personality of the owner. Also, many students had sayings that had to do with an activity they were involved with at school.

For example, swimmer Eric Benson, junior, had plates which proclaimed "SWIM-88".

The process for obtaining the plates was simple, but it could take quite a long time to receive them. "You send an order form with three choices. Sometimes you can't get any of your choices, so you keep sending them in until they work," said Hunley. These order forms were mailed to Jefferson City. "It takes about six weeks to get a response," said Beaman. When the response was returned, it said if the driver got his first, second, or third choice. The price for the license was \$12 in addition to the basic license fee.

Having these personalized license plates was the "in" thing to do. Also, it made it easier to remember the license plate number. □ by Rebekah Zeider



born to shop

Although most of us liked to shop and wear fashionable clothes, how much we bought all came down to one thing: money.

Many of us held jobs where we earned extra money to buy the things our parents wouldn't pay for. "I currently have no savings because I spend all my pay checks on clothes," explained junior Andrew Bohutinsky who worked at Bob's IGA.

There were a variety of places where we could choose to shop, with the Country Club Plaza generally being the most elite and expensive. We often bought things on sale instead of at regular price. Stores such as Benetton, Mister Guy, and Saks Fifth Avenue were some favorites.

Some of us went shopping just to have something to do. Others went to look at the new trends and styles. Sophomore Jeana Bailey said that she went shopping about twice a month and only when she was looking for something in specific.

Shopping was tiring and sometimes frustrating when we couldn't find what we were looking for. Generally boys didn't like to go shopping and went as little as possible. "Instead of buying things all year long, I buy most of my clothes at the beginning of the year," said freshman Boyd Barker. □ by Jackie Green

FASHION



STYLES: INFLUENCE OUR LOOK

Most of us bought clothes that were fashionable but never even thought about where the actual style came from.

There were a lot of influences on the way we dressed, such as famous people we admired. Athletes, actors/actresses, rock stars and other idols set a lot of the current trends. For example, "the Boz" haircut was inspired by Brian Boswerth who played football for the University of Oklahoma. Senior Chris Seibenmorgan had an '86 shaved in his hair during football season

Hair was important for both boys and girls. More than ever before, gel, mousse, spritz, and hairspray were used. Most of those products were expensive, such as Sebastian Spritz cost \$6.50.

Others created a style of their own. "I dress differently because I am really interested in art, and another way of being creative is through the clothes I wear," explained senior Laura Peterson.

Many of us looked at magazines to find new styles. "I look at GQ and Interview to get my ideas," said sophomore Keith Thompson. In addition, some popular magazines for girls were Vogue, Glamour, Elle, and Seventeen.

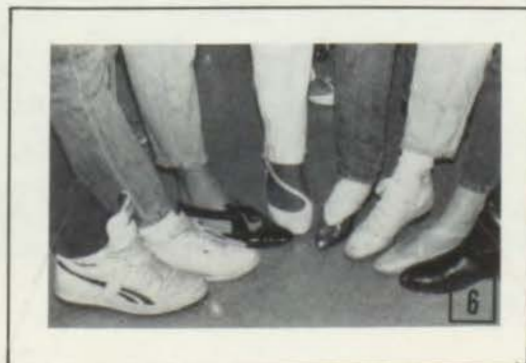
Those who could sew designed their own clothes by picking out both the pattern and material. Usually it cost a lot less to make the clothes instead of buying them. In addition, they were made to fit perfectly. "I like to sew because I want to have clothes that are unique and only mine," said senior Jennifer Hindman.

No matter how we chose our clothes and haircut, they were both very important to both our personalities and our overall appearance. □ by Jackie Green



What's HOT!

- 1 **SHORT HAIRCUTS** were modeled after Tom Cruise.
- 2 **BOWS** were worn to copy the wife of Prince Andrew, "Fergie!"
- 3 **SCARVES** added color and design to our outfits.
- 4 **SILVER JEWELRY** and metallic accessories were "in."
- 5 **GUESS OVERALLS** were popular but cost about \$72.
- 6 **SHOES** and **BOOTS** were worn in a variety of styles.
- 7 **FRIENDSHIP BRACELETS** and **WATCHES** decorated arms.
- 8 **LACE COLLARS** added a frilly touch to our sweaters.
- 9 **TURTLENECKS** were often worn by both boys and girls.



FAVORITES

Top 5!

Movies

- 1 "Top Gun"
- 2 "Platoon"
- 3 "Stand by Me"
- 4 "Nightmare on Elm Street Part 111"
- 5 "About Last Night"

TV Shows

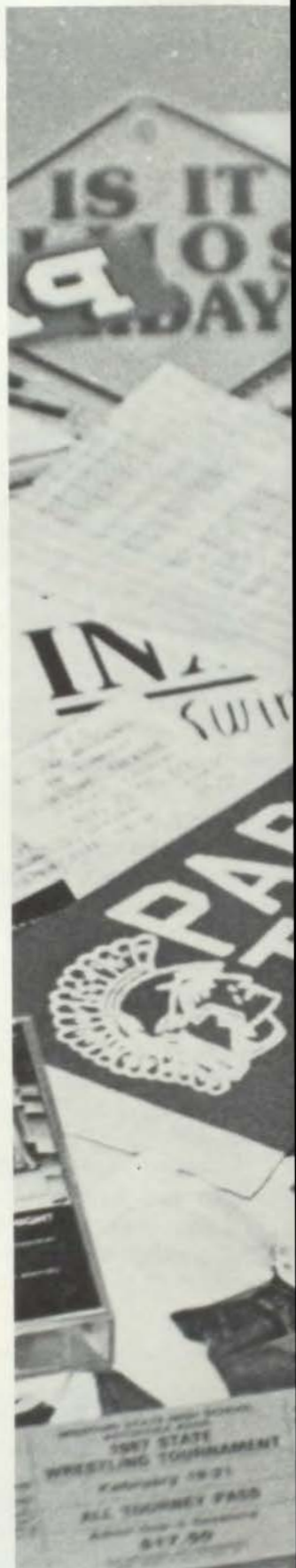
- 1 The Cosby Show
- 2 Moonlighting
- 3 Growing Pains
- 4 Family Ties
- 5 Alf

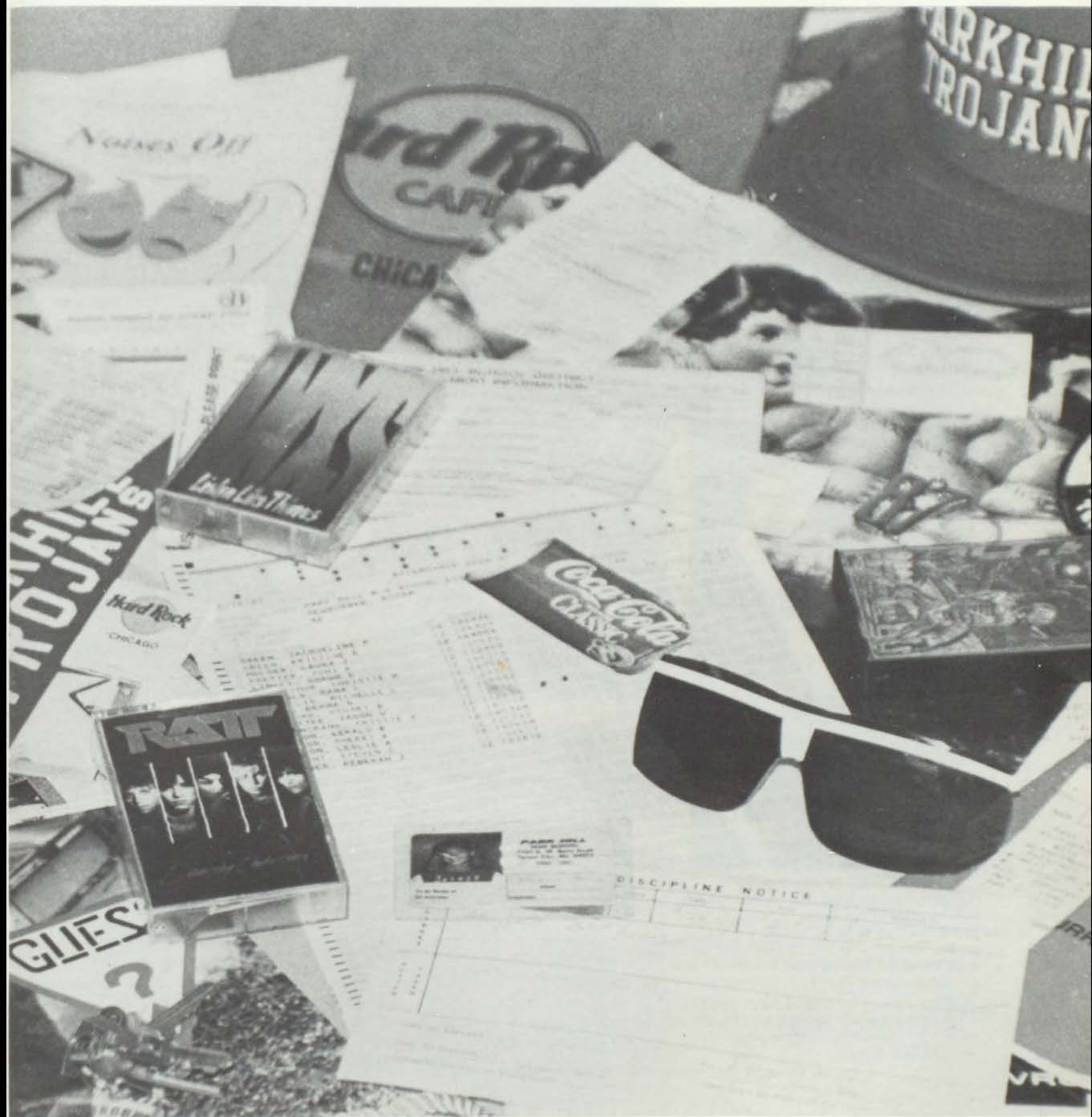
Songs

- 1 "Living on a Prayer"
- 2 "Lean on Me"
- 3 "Talk Dirty to Me"
- 4 "Never Say Goodbye"
- 5 "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now"

Groups

- 1 Bon Jovi
- 2 Van Halen
- 3 Journey
- 4 Ratt (tie)
Genesis
- 5 INXS (tie)
Chicago





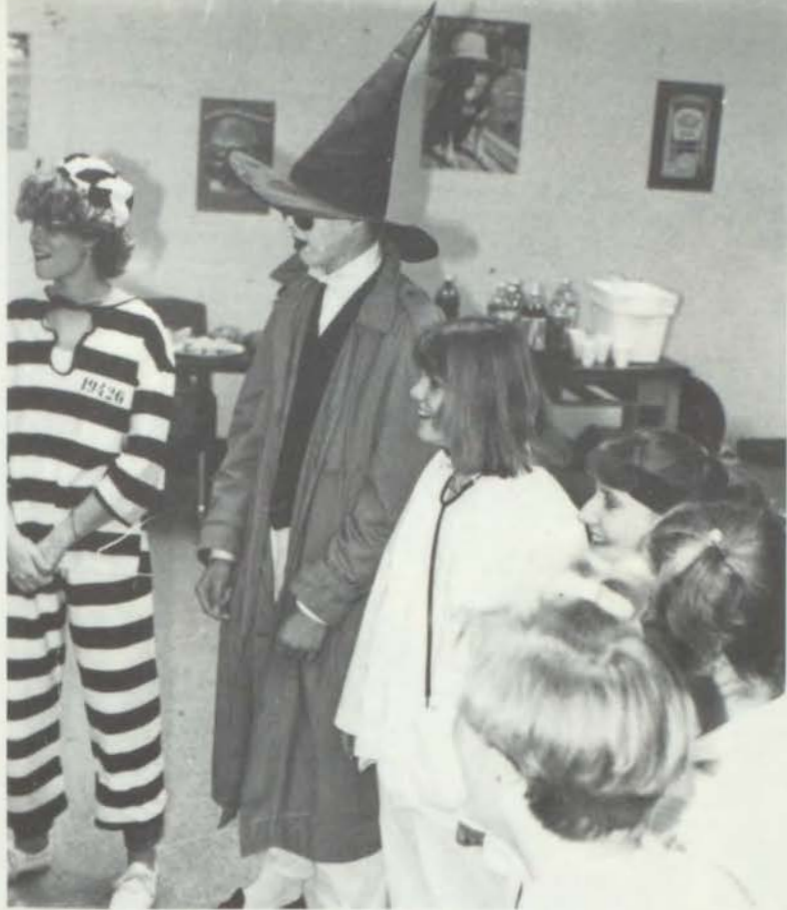
At the French Club Christmas party, seniors John Marshall and Tae Shik Kim dress up as Pere Foutard and Pere Noel, who are similar to Santa. Pere Foutard leaves sticks in the shoes of children who are bad. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Senior Lizsette Kaminski stands next to the mechanical Santa outside of the Christmas shop at Metro North. The Santa greeted customers as they walked into the store. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Mr. Jim Evans and Mr. Rudy Papenfuhs sit on Santa's lap. He visited both buildings during lunchtime. *Photo by Rick Woods*





Roland Kleiner, senior, has fun at the AFS Halloween party. Kleiner is a foreign exchange student from Germany. Photo by Brent Watson

Seniors Christie Clark, Steve Baar, Eddie Drowns, and Sydney Madden cut out snow flakes in the hall. Due to the green Christmas, they were trying to make their own snow. Photo by Stuart Radford



Holidays

Do our views change as we grow older?

The Easter Bunny, Santa Claus, and trick-or-treating were all symbols of holidays.

As kids, most looked forward to waking up Christmas morning to see what Santa had left under the tree.

"I miss seeing the presents under the tree and running to tear them open," said Wanita Gray, senior. Christmas, for most students, was also a time to visit with family or friends whom they seldom saw. Some families bought presents for all family members while others drew names and exchanged gifts.

With the shortened Easter/Spring break, long trips were no longer possible. Some students still managed to get away for a four day weekend. Students converged on such places as South Padre Island, TX and Florida.

On Oct. 31, it was time to dress as a favorite television character and go around the neighborhood

collecting candy. Going to haunted houses was another way students celebrated Halloween. "I like going to haunted houses and getting scared to death," said Joleyne Thompson, senior.



In grade school there were parties for every holiday. The room mothers came and passed out treats.

The class played games and won prizes. As one got older the parties usually became few and far between.

Clubs, on the other hand, had parties for every holiday. For the FBLA Christmas party, the club went to Casada Villa and caroled. "We also took a small gift and some fruit to help spread holiday cheer."

The rooms were decorated for contests, but for the most part it was school as normal. □ by Rebekah Zeider

Mrs. Joyce Stewart serves dessert at the French Club Christmas party. The pastries included cream puffs and cherry tarts. Photo by Steve Wright

Dan Sullivan, junior, gives sophomore Stephanie Maher, who played Flavia Brent in Nothing On, directions on her scene. Sullivan played LLOYD Dallas, the director of Nothing On. Photo by Stuart Radford

Karen Hall, senior, listens to Stephanie Maher, sophomore, and Nat Evans, junior, during a scene in Nothing On. Evans' character and Maher's character are at home and want their friends and family to think that they're in Spain. Photo by Stuart Radford



Connie Harrison, senior, relaxes backstage during rehearsal. Harrison was the student director for Noises Off. Photo by Stuart Radford



British Comedy

Dual roles bring confusion and laughter

Chaos, confusion, and laughter were perhaps the words that best described the winter play Noises Off.

It took four short weeks of practice to pull the play together. It was performed Feb. 5-7. "It was the best comedy in all the years I've been here," said Mr. Doug Earnhart, math teacher.

Originally it was scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 12-14. "At first we had it scheduled for the same weekend as the Valentine Dance. We moved it up a week to avoid conflict," said senior Connie Harrison, student director for the play. Although the date was changed, a slight problem did occur. The date of the dance was moved to the same weekend on which the play had been rescheduled.

Like any show, Noises Off could not have been performed without the help of others. In order to build the set, which consisted of a two-story house with three working staircases and six working doors, help was brought in from outside of the school. The fathers of

some of the actors were essential. "They designed and built the set," said junior Dan Sullivan, who played Lloyd Dallas, director of Nothing On. According to Harrison, the fathers did all of the heavy work.

The comedy was about a troupe of nine terrible British actors who were performing an even worse play entitled Nothing On. The actors had dual roles, one in Nothing On and the other in Noises Off. Having these dual roles sometimes led to confusion. According to Harrison, the second act was the most difficult for the actors. "They had to convey a lot of speech with just gestures," said Harrison. This was due to the fact that when a play was being performed, those who were backstage had to be quiet. □
by Rebekah Zeider



Tricia Starks and Jesse McKinley, juniors, talk to their director, played by Dan Sullivan, junior. Portraying two different characters could sometimes lead to confusion for the students. Photo by Stuart Radford



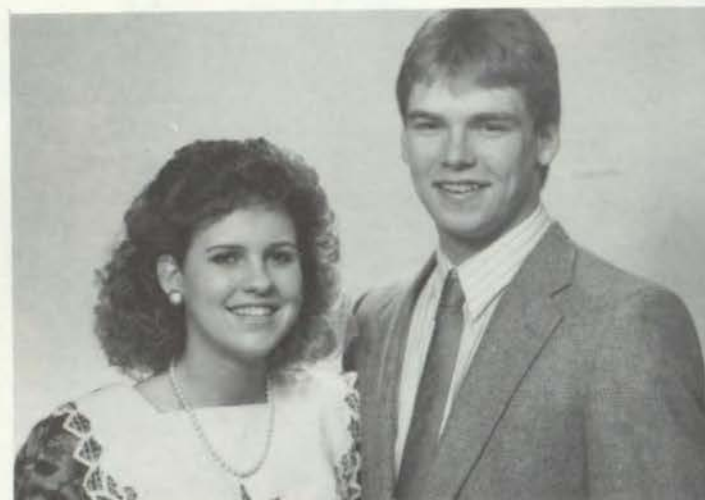
Laura Peterson and Jim Black, seniors, practice a scene from Nothing On. Peterson played the bubble-headed Brooke Ashton in Noises Off. Photo by Stuart Radford

Senior Karen Hall, who played Dotty Otley in Noises Off, tries again to get her scene right in Nothing On. Hall's character in Noises Off played Mrs. Clackett, the housekeeper, in Nothing On. Photo by Stuart Radford

Senior courtwarming attendants Paul Watson and Jennifer Kleiboeker



Senior courtwarming attendants Chris Siebenmorgan and Jill Henderson



Courtwarming King Tad Malone and Queen Arabie Adams



Senior courtwarming attendant Kristen Fugit

Senior Courtwarming attendants Clay Lenhart and Katie Tredennick

Photos courtesy of Nor-Marc Photography Studio



Stormy Weather

Dance postponed due to sudden snowstorm

The wind blew fiercely outside. The couple walked quickly to the brick building anxious to see who was at the Courtwarming dance and to get out of the cold and blowing snow.

Snow and cold plagued Courtwarming. The boutonnieres and corsages were bought for Jan. 9. Unfortunately for many, Courtwarming had to be postponed because of the sudden snowstorm that turned the streets to ice. In the opinion of many students, the weather on the rescheduled date was not much better. There were other problems with the rescheduled date of the dance. "We didn't find out for when Courtwarming was rescheduled until the Monday before. You have to let work know a week ahead of time," said Kellie Watt, senior. According to Mr. Doug Earnhart, Tarkus sponsor, one of the problems that Tarkus, who sponsored the dance, ran into was students asking for their money back from the picture packets they had ordered.

While old traditions were kept with the passing of the queen's crown, two new ones were started. At the dance the Courtwarming King was also crowned. "We decided we should recognize the boys in school," said Mr. Earnhart. Senior Tad Malone was chosen as the first Courtwarming King.



Also, with the addition of the ninth graders to the high school came two freshman attendants. "They have a right to be attendants because they are part of the high school now," said Katie Tredennick, senior.

A Night On the Town was the theme of the dance. Scenery from the winter musical West Side Story was used for decoration as well as rented backdrops.

It was midnight. The gym was bare except for the last few students who were waiting for rides and those who stayed to help clean up. □ by Rebekah Zeider

Rogers Brothers Heritage sings at the Courtwarming Dance. Mrs. Susan Rogers, language arts teacher, sang in the band. Photo by Brent Watson



Pom Pom performs "Din Daa Daa" at the Courtwarming assembly. At the assembly, many students had to sit on the floor due to the overcrowding. Photo by Stuart Radford

Freshman Mike McDonald fixes his boutonniere at the courtwarming dance. The city scene in the background was part of the West Side Story set. Photo by Brent Watson

CCOURTWARMING ATTENDANTS.
FRONT ROW: Kim Holland, sophomore; and Kathryn Fugit, freshman. BACK ROW: Lisa Hannah, junior, Jill Bailey, sophomore; Robyn Zeil, freshman; and Jill Hunley, junior.



The addition of freshman added about 500 students to the school. This posed a problem at assemblies and many students were forced to sit on the floor. Photo by Steve Wright

Fire drills were a routine part of every school year. At this drill students get a chance to visit with friends. Photo by Stuart Radford

Leaving assemblies was not an easy task. At the winter sports assembly, students crowd toward the door. Photo by Steve Wright





More people meant more

IDEAS

W

ho was that I saw you with last Friday?"

"Christie and Sheri. You know Sheri, don't you?"

"Yeah, isn't she going with Jeff?"

"I'm not sure. She's going out with some guy, but, I don't know his name."

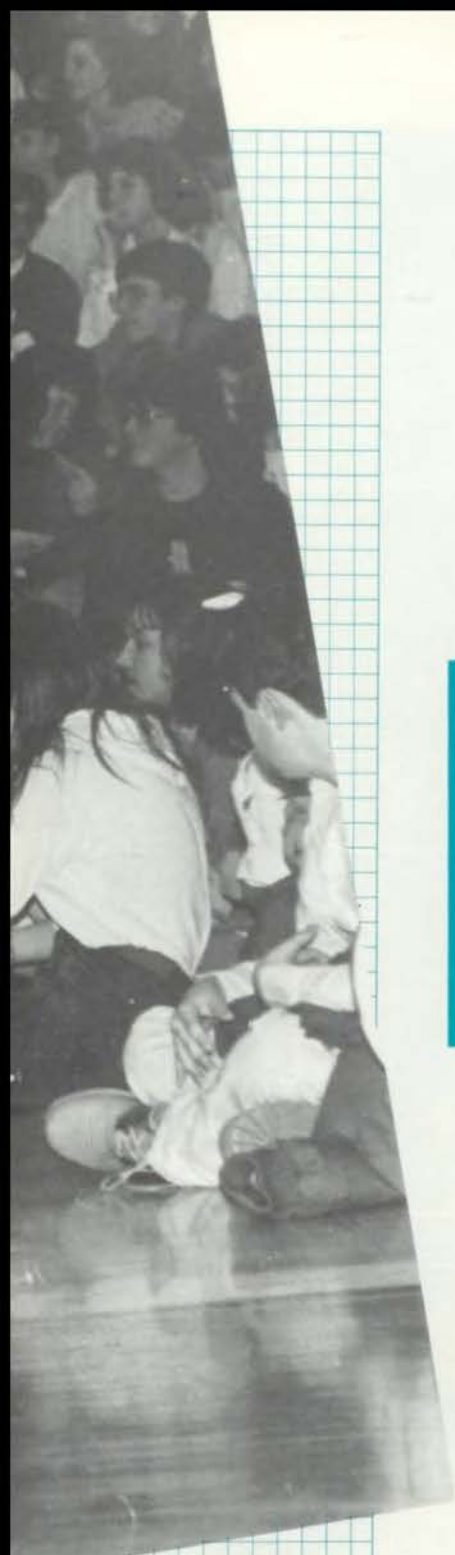
"This school is so big now it sure is hard to get to know everyone."

There was now about 2200 of us not to mention the 118 teachers and administrators. With 504 seniors, 565 juniors, 600 sophomores, and 546 freshmen, our school was the biggest it had ever been.

Except for one or two social butterflies who participated in every sport, club, and activity humanly possible, it wasn't very probable that we could know everyone.

Big didn't always mean better, but it did in our case, and not knowing everyone didn't put a damper on things. We just met someone new every chance we got.

More people meant more ideas, more activities, more unique personalities and, for most of us, more fun. □ by Leslie Wilson



Lance Abernathy
 Brian Acord
 Mike Adamek
 Arabie Adams



Elsa Adams
 Rainie Adams
 Shawn Addington
 Tami Adkins



Glenn Adolph
 Scott Allen
 Sean Allwood
 Christy Anderson



Rhonda Aring
 Andrew Armstrong
 Bethanne Arnold
 Stacey Asbill

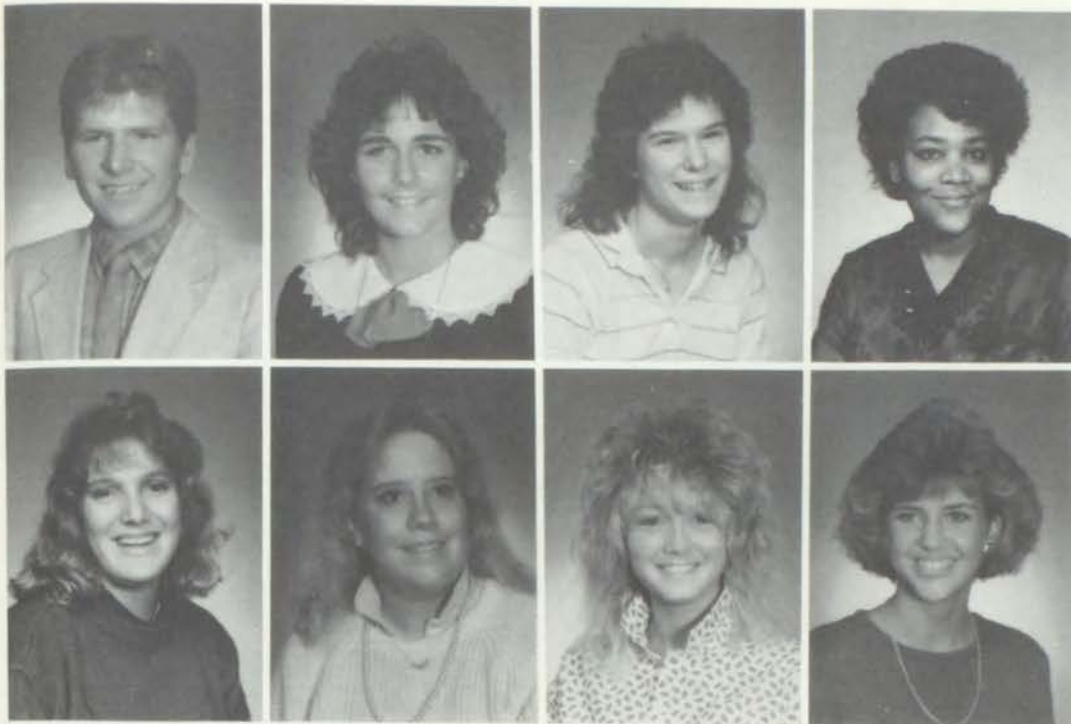


Scott Austin
 Jill Auxier
 Bonni Azar
 Steve Baar



Lisa Babely
 Craig Bagley
 Scott Bailey
 Cindy Bain





Todd Barfield
Beth Barker
Christy Barnes
Quadra Barnes

Rebekka Barnett
Laura Barratt
Melodi Bauer
Amanda Baughman

Being a senior

Long wait almost at end

As the crowd cheered for the team on the field, a group of students started the chant ...with an S, with an S, with an S-E-N-I-O-R-S, S-E-N-I-O-R-S, seniors, seniors, seniors!

This is something we as underclassmen wait a long time for. As my friend Connie Harrison, senior, said, "Being a senior is like the same way I felt when I could finally drive. I can't believe I'm doing it."

My classes are really easy this year with a few exceptions. First hour I have Foods I. It is a fun class. I can show off how wonderfully I can make scrambled eggs.

Next, I have choir, and then I am a Teacher's Aide. I really just sleep through third hour.

Fourth Hour is Standard Preparatory English. This is the hardest class I have.

Accounting and Child Care II are my last two classes.

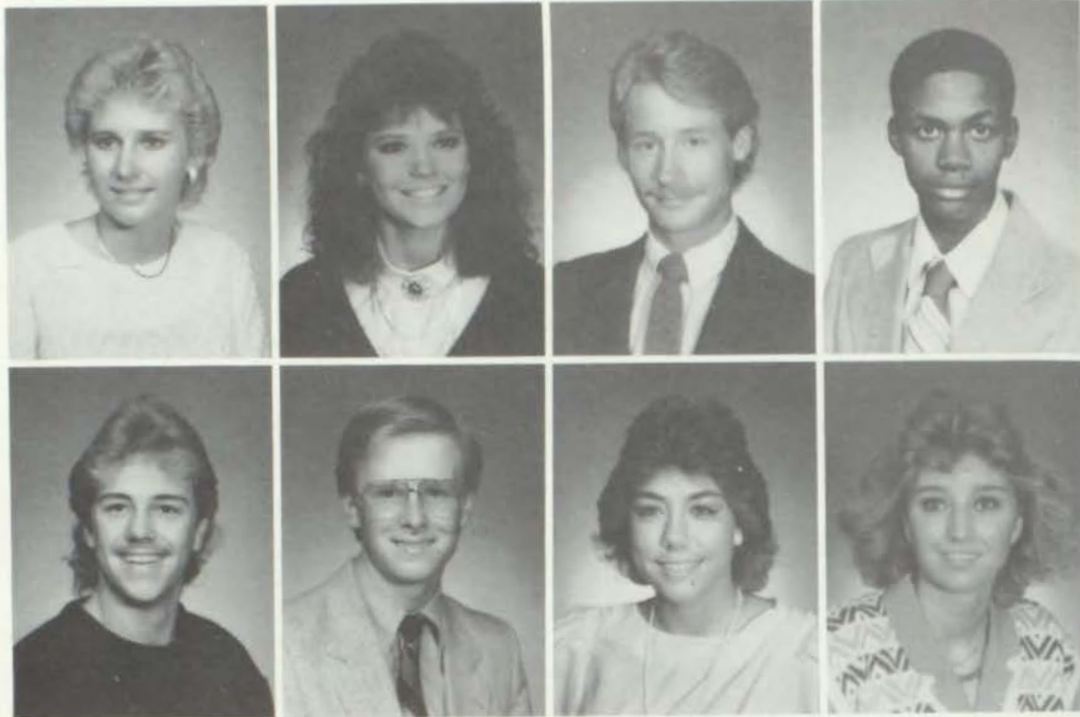
All these classes make it easy for me to make the decisions I have to to choose the right college. "There are a lot of decisions to make and things to look forward to. Some-

times I can't wait, but sometimes it makes my stomach turn. All of a sudden, we have to say good-bye to a system and people we're comfortable with, and have to face an alien environment and all new people," said Harrison. □ by Kristine Green



A Group of seniors fill out the forms for graduation announcements during lunch. Plans for graduation had to be made months in advance. Photo by Rick Woods

Debra Beaman
 Sherri Beard
 Aaron Beeman
 Roger Bennett



Matthew Berumen
 Brad Belcher
 Christie Bierer
 Beth Biggs

Senior council

New faces move class activities

Many new faces were seen this year, and some were in surprising places. Such places were the offices of Senior Executive Council. Not only were the members new to office, but they were new to council.

Senior Michelle Noyallis, treasurer, said, "If there was a returning office holder they would have to assume the lead. Now we all share it." Another new officer, senior Jeff Nelson, president, said, "The people on council have good ideas and work hard. Everything gets done quickly because we work so well together."

Some of their work included an idea for the senior gift. The council decided to combine their money with last year's senior money to buy the school a seven-foot bronze statue.

Senior Rene Gish, Senior Executive Council member, who had also been on Junior Executive Council, commented, "At first I was skeptical, (about the new officers), but all the different ideas pulled together and really made things fun."

□ by Joni Kretzer



Senior Executive Council officers: Rene Gish, secretary; Jeff Nelson, president; Michelle Noyallis, treasurer; Todd Barfield, vice-president.



Leslie Bishard
Terry Bjerken
Jim Black
Jon Blake



Lorri Bly
Matt Bolger
Michelle Booth
Carmen Boone



Paula Boswell
Patrick Bowen
Carl Bowles
Shawn Bowman



Darren Box
Brad Boyce
Anthony Breeding
Margaret Bridgeman



Kelley Bridges
Bryan Bright
Tonya Britt
Amy Brought



Brian Brown
Deanna Brown
Michael Brown
Kyle Burch

Randy Burlington
 Kellen Butler
 Tom Byrum
 Carlos Cabral



Steve Calon
 Sean Carlisle
 Allen Carruthers
 Cari Carruthers



Melissa Carter
 Melissa Carter
 Greg Cassity
 Brian Castello



Gabe Cayton
 Llewellyn Chin
 June Cho
 Melissa Chwojko



Amber Ciston
 Christine Clark
 Angie Cline
 Lisa Cline



Nicole Cline
 Tara Cochran
 Dawn Cochran
 Chris Cockrell



Summer camp

Stein receives counselor training

Camp Herzl located in Webster, Wisconsin was where senior Tzivia Stein spent her last five summers.

"I heard about it through friends and I thought it sounded like a lot of fun," said Stein.

For the first four years Stein was a camper and this year she was a counselor. The campers' ages ranged from 8 to 16, and after 16 one could become a counselor. Since this was Stein's first year as a counselor, she was in training. "This year I had to pay for my plane fare plus a little extra, but next year they will pay for everything and I will get paid to be a counselor," explained Stein.

Stein was involved in instructing classes, "I taught tennis and canoeing." She was a qualified tennis instructor because of her experience on the tennis team. There were other classes offered at the camp such as arts, crafts, drama and water sports.

Stein was at the camp for eight and one half weeks and she taught three sessions. There was one day in between each session and those days were spent in Minneapolis "eating real food", doing laundry, and just plain relaxing.

There were from 100 to 400 kids in each session from all over the Midwest. Stein learned about responsibility and how to deal with young kids.

With all these new people came new friendships and experiences. "It was nice to be away from home and be with people my own age." □ by Christie McArthur

Senior Tzivia Stein practices her backhand at the Weatherby Lake courts. Photo by Steve Wright



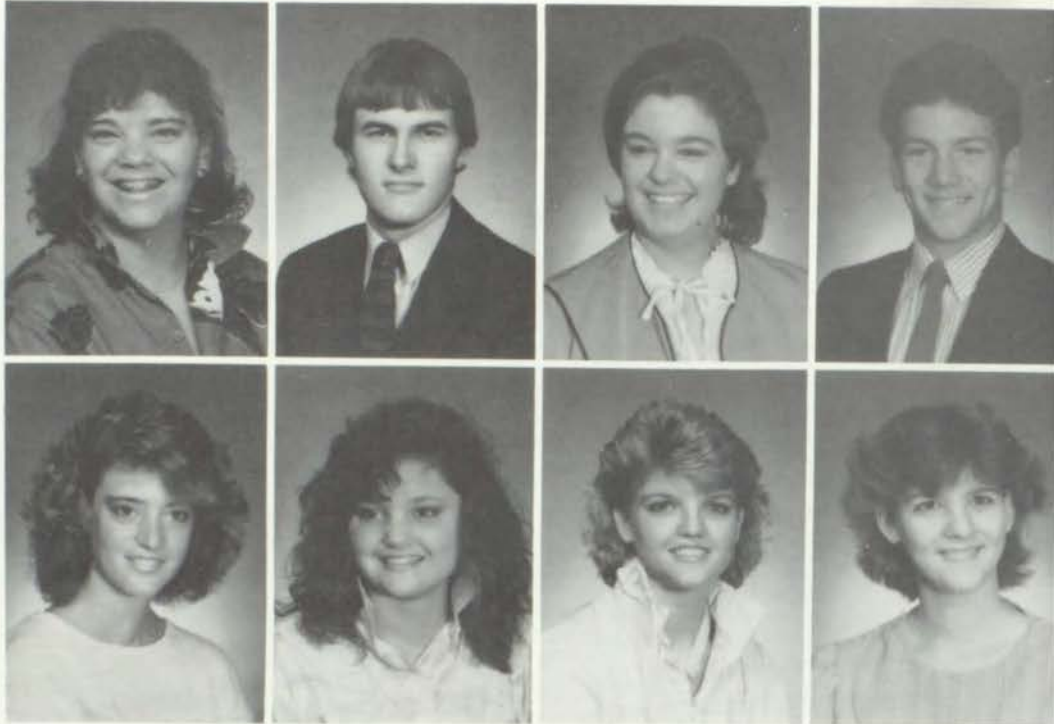
Matt Cohara
Robert Coker
Carl Collett
Jeffrey Collins



Lorna Condit
Julie Coons
Kent Cooper
Leslie Cox

Paige Crews
David Cummings
Laurel Cuzzort
T.J. Danahy

Rebecca Darnell
Brenda Davies
Julie Davis
Julie Davis



Dream models

Jones' Store offers fashion jobs

Modeling for some was only a dream, but for four senior girls it was reality.

Seniors Kristin Fugit, Rene Gish, Wanda High and Sherry Watson were all on the Jones Store Fashion Board. For Fugit, Gish, and Watson, this was their first year, but for High, this was her second year.

Fugit was a Red Varsity Cheerleader and an employee of the Jones Store Company, working in the Junior Department. She modeled because she thought "It was a lot of fun and a good experience."

Gish was a member of the Pom Pon squad and an Ambassador for Nor-Marc Photography Studios. Gish said that she probably will not pursue a career in modeling because "I'm interested in law and

not modeling."

High modeled for the Jones Store Company for two years. In addition, she modeled for Alaskan Furs and Apparel Mart and held down a part-time job at L.C.'s Hamburgers.

Watson also held down a job besides modeling for Jones. She was a helper in the Child Care Center at Congress Hall. Watson said that modeling was a good job because it didn't interfere with school activities and left a lot of time for her friends. "They call you when they need you so there are no set amount of hours a week," she commented.

All four of these girls have accomplished something many girls have only dreamed about. They have made many good memories, if not a career for themselves. □ by Laura Holder

Jones' Store Fashion Board members included (top row) Sherry Watson and Wanda High, and (bottom row) Kristen Fugit and Rene Gish. Photo by Stuart Radford



Brandon Day
Sheila Day
Gia DeArmond
David DeGhelder



David Deister
Anne DeLong
Heather Denney
Patricia Diaz



Mike DiBernardo
Robert Dietzman
Tracy Dillinger
Leonard Doelling



Phyllis Donnici
Susan Dorrbecker
Erin Downing
Shannon Downs



Tom Driskel
Carl Drowns
Dawn Drowns
Jason Duermyer



Mike Duncan
Phil Durrill
Kristen Durso
Scott Eckerle

Todd Eggers
 Sean Eisler
 Raymond Eubanks
 Angela Evano



Jeff Fink
 Tammy Flater
 Robert Flaws
 Diane Foerschler



William Frank
 Paul Franke
 Kristen Fugit
 Frank Fuller



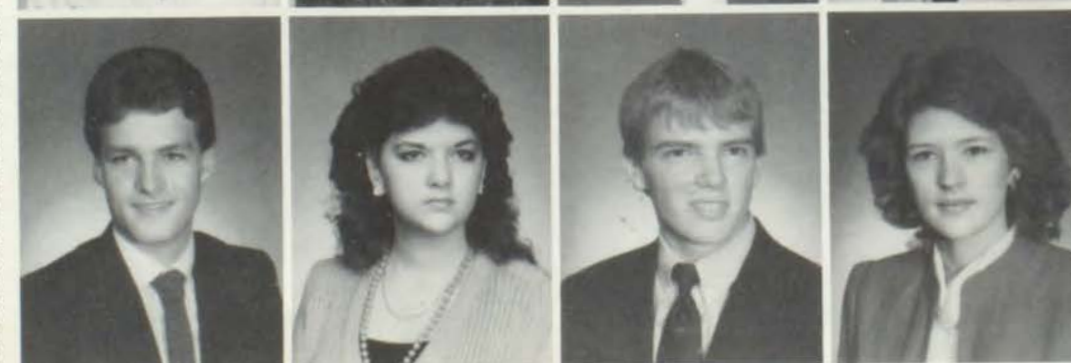
Steve Fuller
 Todd Fullerton
 Jennifer Gallop
 Michelle Gardner

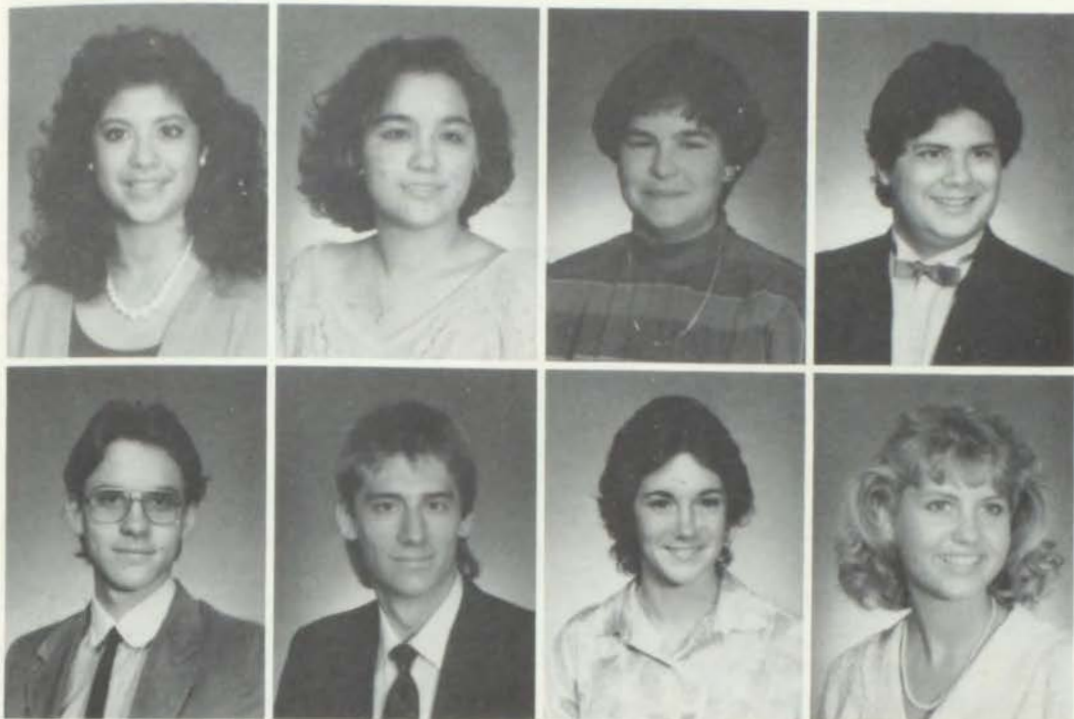


Sherri Gardner
 Gregg Garner
 Jeff Gentle
 Kevin Gentzler



Robert Gereau
 Ronda Gilbert
 Paul Gilchrist
 Amy Gilmore





Rene Gish
Lianne Glauner
Stacey Godfrey
Ricardo Gonzales

Erik Govea
Patrick Gray
Wanita Gray
Jackie Green

Super star

All-around athlete leads teams

Have you ever wanted to be the quarterback of the varsity football team? A starter on the varsity basketball team? Or shortstop on the varsity baseball team? Paul Watson, senior, was the all-around athlete.

Watson has been participating in sports for many years. Watson said, "My dad got me started in baseball when I was seven, and football and basketball when I was in the fourth grade."

Consequently, this led to many hours of practice and training in the off-season. Watson spent three hours a day in practice. He also lifted weights and ran in the off-season to keep himself in shape.

"I want to be a team player and to win, not to be an individual player," said Watson about his goals for the year.

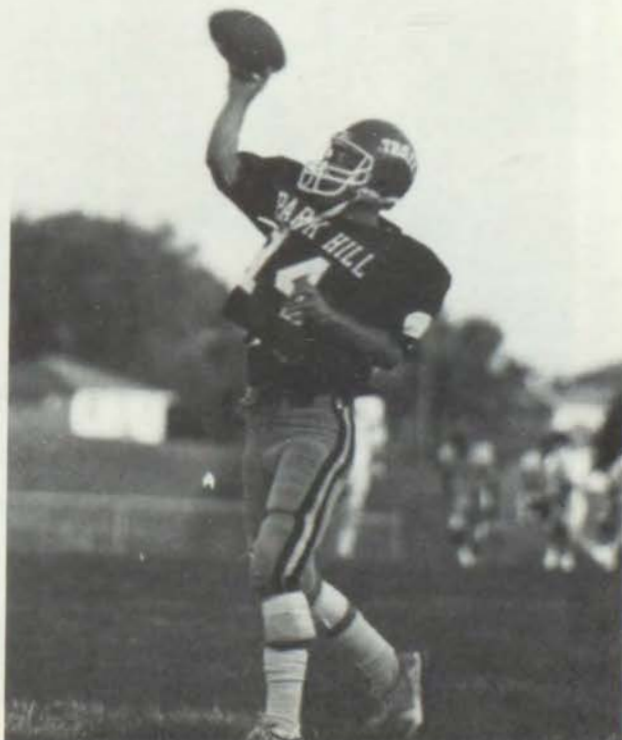
His college plans have not been set, but Watson does know he wants to continue his athletic career in college. He hoped to either play football or baseball on the college level.

Like many other young athletes, Watson's ultimate goal is to play

professionally. He was not picky; he'd enjoy playing football or baseball. "I'd like to play for the Dallas Cowboys," he said.

Most young athletes had one person whom they felt they owed their success to. Watson was no exception to this tradition. Watson attributed much of his success to varsity football coach, Mr. Joe Mintner. □ by Deana Nuhn

Senior Paul Watson prepares to release the ball. Watson played quarterback for the Trojan varsity football team. Photo by Brent Pfaff



ACTion ahead

Test causes anxiety, stress

The American College Testing Program: a horror every college bound high school student had to endure.

It began with the registration form, a four page answer sheet with a 32 page questionnaire and instruction booklet. This alone took students one to two hours to com-

plete. "I thought the registration form was long and hard. It asked a lot of unnecessary question," said senior Jennifer Lee.

Then, a month later, it was testing time. Students arose early and headed for the testing center. At 8:15 a.m. students were to check in. For most Park Hill students the testing center was Maple Woods Community College.

Now it was time for the actual test. The ACT consists of four sections English, math, natural science and social studies. "The social studies was the hardest for me. I haven't had very much," said senior Staci Jones.

When it finally ended, the tension relieved, the testers headed for home. Stiff necks and sore fingers were reminders of what they has just been through.

The only thing left to do was to wait for the scores and hope for the best. Jane McEnroe, senior, commented, "After the test was over I was relieved but also scared to think what my scores might end up being." □ by Leslie Wilson

Senior Rick Woods and Mrs. Anne Forracker look over his ACT test results.
Photo by Brent Watson



Kristine Green
Mary Green
Penny Grimes
Tim Groebl

Karen Gross
Jorge Guajardo
Karen Hall
Janie Halterman





Terri Hand
Michelle Handke
Wendy Hanton
Troy Hardwick



Kevin Harless
Chris Harper
Stephanie Harris
Connie Harrison



George Hartman
Dan Hawthorne
Megan Hazlett
Shannon Headley



Danny Heckelbeck
Scott Hedrick
Jeannie Heeringa
Ken Helmick



Deena Hemphill
Erin Henderson
Jill Henderson
Sarah Henke



Jennifer Henery
Marie Hercules
Tiffany Hier
Wanda High

Monica Hill
 Jennifer Hindman
 Dan Hirsch
 Brian Hockensmith



Laura Holder
 Kristy Hostikka
 Rick Hubbard
 Roy Hudson



Karla Hull
 Ed Hyatt
 Adam Jackson
 Elisha Jester



Kailani John
 Anthony Johnson
 Chad Johnson
 Dan Johnson

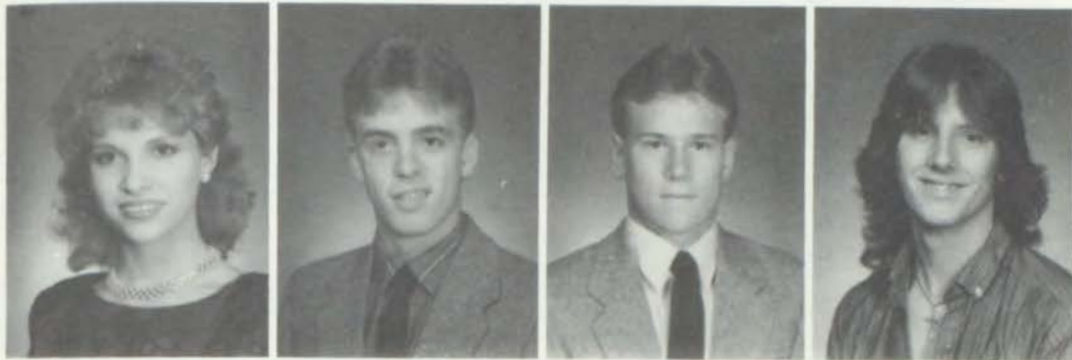


Erica Johnson
 Krista Johnson
 Lisa Johnson
 Mason Johnson



Jennifer Jones
 Staci Jones
 Tabitha Judson
 Melanie Julick





Lizette Kaminski
Chad Karns
David Kasten
Kurt Kearns

Put into focus

Yoon sees future in microscope

The bacteria slowly came into focus as senior Myeong Yoon looked carefully through the microscope.

This scene was not unusual for Yoon, who spent every day after school at the University of Missouri in Kansas City doing research.

"It is really exciting for me to use all the knowledge that I have learned in both chemistry and biology," explained Yoon.

She first became really interested in the reserch when she had Dr. Shirley Fraiser for biology.

The main portion of her research was focused on the T-4 bacteria phage which is a virus that infects the bacteria Escherichia Coli. However, it is not harmful to humans.

Last spring Yoon went to the Junior Academy Districts where she presented her experiment, which dealt with the effects of magnetic force on the growth rate of the T-4 phage. In addition, she submitted a 37-page research paper. She then qualified for state competition and received a red ribbon in biology. She also entered the Greater Kansas City Science Fair and got a first place rating.

"I read a lot of books and magazines to help me understand what I am doing," said Yoon.

Dr. Fraiser helped her get the job by contacting research microbiologists Dr. Joseph Lutkenhaus from the Kansas University Medical Center, and Dr. Rona Hirschberg from UMKC. Yoon worked with

both of them and claimed that they were both very patient and helpful.

Yoon immigrated five years ago from Korea with her older brother and sister. Her parents sent the children to the United States in order for them to have more learning opportunities.

"I have learned a lot that will help me in college," remarked Yoon. Her future plans include attending medical school and then going into research. by Jackie Green

Senior Myeong Yoon listens intently during Calculus. This class helped her with her science research. *Photo by Brent Watson*



Recognition

Test identifies best students

A college scholarship and national acclaim--every high school student's dream.

Seniors Lorna Condit and Robert Coker were National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists. They were in the top one percent nationwide in high school rankings. They became semi-finalists by scoring exception-

ally high on the PSAT (Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test). Condit said "I was really excited when I found out. It was just the fact of knowing what I had achieved."

In order to become a finalist, one had to score high on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test), taken Nov. 1. Approximately 13,500 of 15,000 semi-finalists will become finalists. All finalists received some form of recognition, in most instances, a scholarship.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is an organization that gives exceptional students the opportunity to have their college education paid for. It is sponsored by hundreds of companies, colleges, and professional associations.

Along with the advantages came disadvantages. "Although I think it has more advantages, there is more pressure. People expect me to do better because I am a semi-finalist," said Coker.

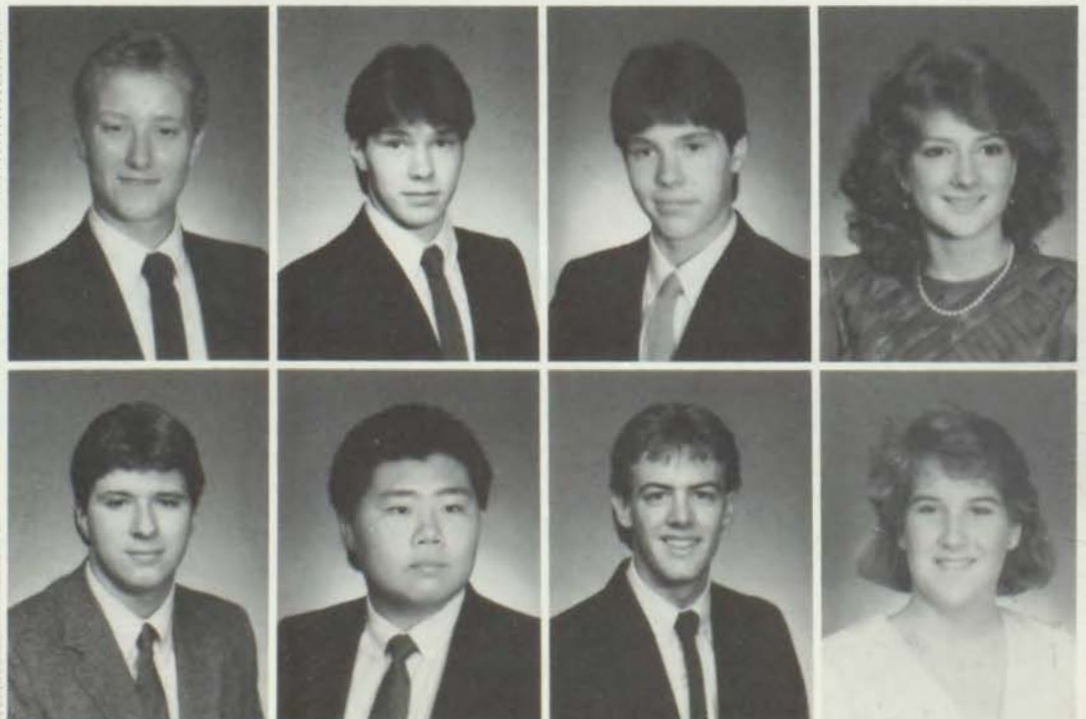
For some students, all of that was a mere dream, but for some, dreams can come true. □ by Michelle Noyallis

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, senior Lorna Condit, enters her assignment in computer science. Photo by Brent Watson



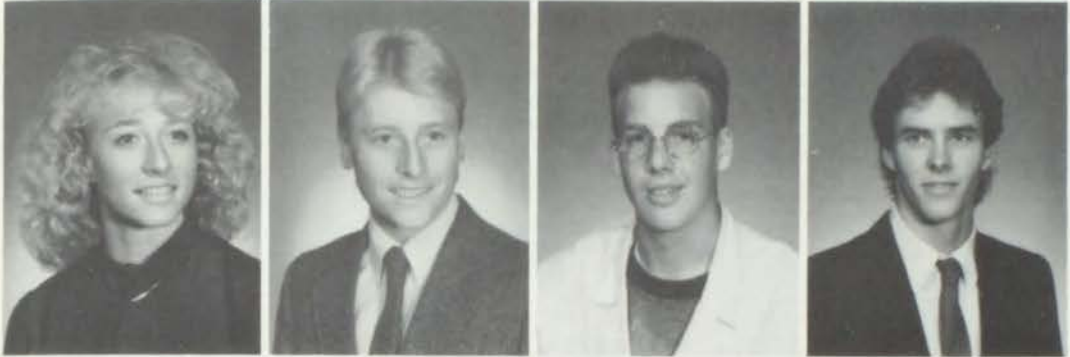
Trell Keen
Jim Keller
John Keller
Catharine Kennedy

Timothy Kidder
Tae Shik Kim
Craig Kimsey
Carolyn King

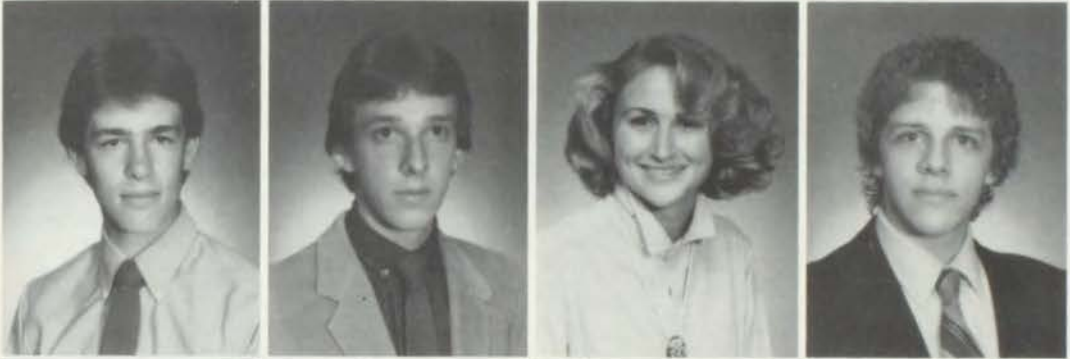




Chris King
Yoshi Kipper
Machel Kirtwright
Kelly Kixmiller



Jennifer Kleiboeker
Thomas Kleiboeker
Roland Kleiner
Brad Klemppauer



Chris Knipp
Jerry Knitter
Meritt Knouse
Scot Koehler



Scott Kram
Kelli Kreider
Joni Kretzer
Janice Kroenke



Sheri Laschkerwitsch
Juanita Lashley
Christine Lathrop
Jennifer Lee



Misty Lee
Tammy Lemon
Clayton Lenhert
Christine Leslie

George Lewis
 Richard Lincoln
 Shawn Linkey
 Eric Littleton



Matthew Loner
 Chad Lutjen
 Guy Lynn
 Sydney Madden



David Madrid
 Melissa Madrigal
 Susan Magee
 Jeff Malasek



Tad Malone
 Heather Mann
 Dennis Mansperger
 John Marshall

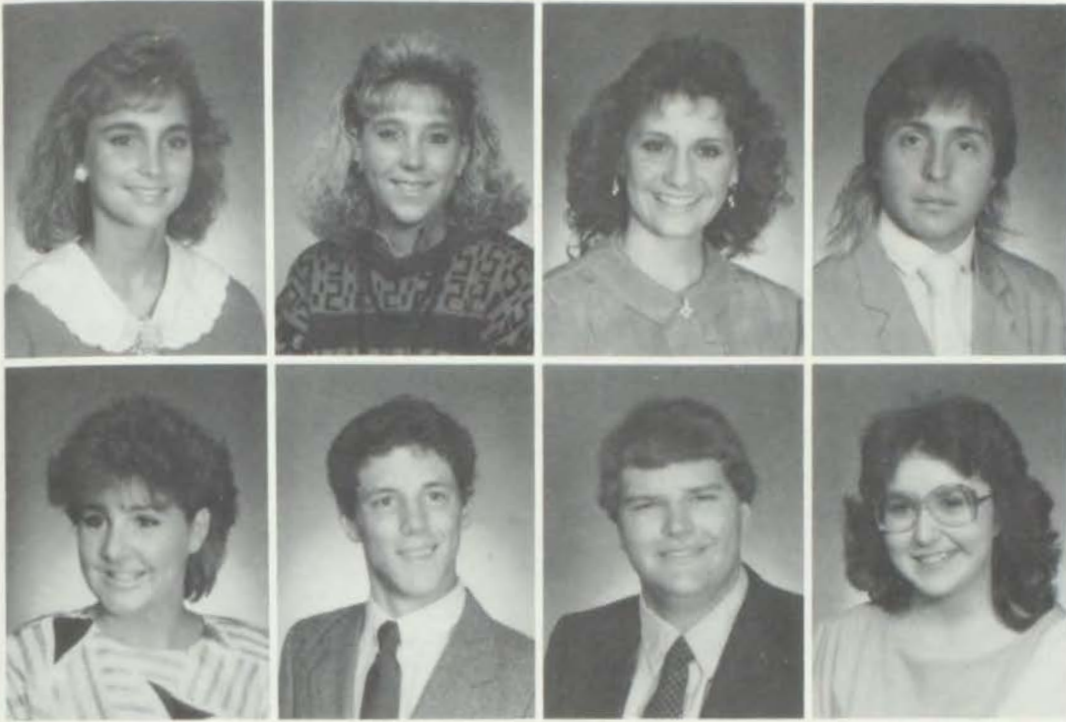


Julie Ann Martin
 Ronda Martin
 John Martoncik
 Todd Mayfield



Morgan McAdams
 Christie McArthur
 Amy McClure
 Ron McDowell





Jane McEnroe
Angie McFarland
Camie McGill
Mike McGinnes

Patricia McGuire
Adam McKown
Luke McWilliams
Christina Meade

On the ice

Bolger travels with hockey team

Ice hockey - noun: a game played on an ice rink by two teams of six players on skates whose objective is to drive a puck into the opponent's goal. Recognizing its dangerous reputation, senior Matt Bolger had a lot of fun playing hockey.

Bolger had been playing the game for 12 years. "When I was five, my dad took me to watch a hockey game. Then I learned to skate. Then I started playing," said Bolger.

While Bolger lived in Toledo and Utah, he played on the traveling teams there, and was presently playing on the Missouri traveling squad. The seasons lasted from September to March.

Tryouts for a team took place over of a four-week period with hour and a half practices three times a week. During the practices, Bolger worked on learning his position, and how to hit the puck correctly, how to shoot, and how to defend against an opponent.

"I enjoy the game of hockey because it's fast paced, rough, and a lot of fun," commented Bolger.

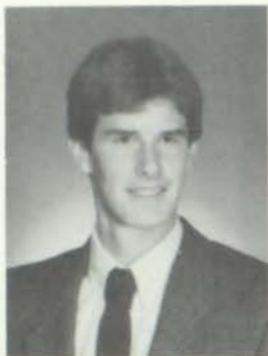
His position was forward left wing.

Bolger was no stranger to injuries and danger from ice hockey. Some common injuries which could occur were broken legs, ankles, arms, and noses. "Thinking about all the things that can happen to you is scary, but it just makes you play all the more harder to avoid them," said Bolger. □ by Dana Nichols

Matt Bolger, senior, prepares to turn in his assignment in computer science. Bolger's hockey team played at Nationals in Ontario. *Photo by Brent Watson*



Darren Mertz
Dena Mertz
Tracy Middleton
Phil Mihalevich



Kraig Mikulich
Deana Miller
Kerri Miller
Mike Miller



Mural creation

Art student creates history

Leslie Bishard, senior, continued her art training by taking courses at the Kansas City Art Institute. *Photo by Steve Wright*

I was chosen to attend the spring and summer sessions at the Kansas City Art Institute on a scholarship," says Leslie Bishard, senior. Elsa Adams, Dena Hemphill and Laura Peterson also received scholarships to the Insti-

tute. At the Institute, Bishard studied advanced fibers which include dying and designing materials for clothing or wallhangings.

"I hope that this experience will lead me to something I really want." She wanted to major in Interior Design and build a career out of it.

While attending her classes she volunteered, along with other students, to help paint a mural of the history of Kansas City. It featured different Indian tribes and the trails of Lewis and Clark. It took weeks to complete the painting on canvas. The mural was to hang in the underground library at Park College.

Bishard attended the Institute once a week for three months during the spring session. Her classes later met three times a week for three weeks in the summer.

"I'm not currently taking classes, but I am going to start the fall session in a couple of weeks," says Bishard. □ by Cheryl Story





Rita Miller
Chris Milliman
Monica Mitchell
Roshunda Mitchell



Sam Mitchell
Kelly Montgomery
Steve Moore
Tamela Moore



Victoria Morelock
Larry Morrione
Rachel Morris
Mark Moss



Cynthia Mullikin
Matthew Mullin
Stacey Murphy
Kelley Murtha



Kellie Myers
Sharene Neidig
Jeff Nelson
Bryon Newberry

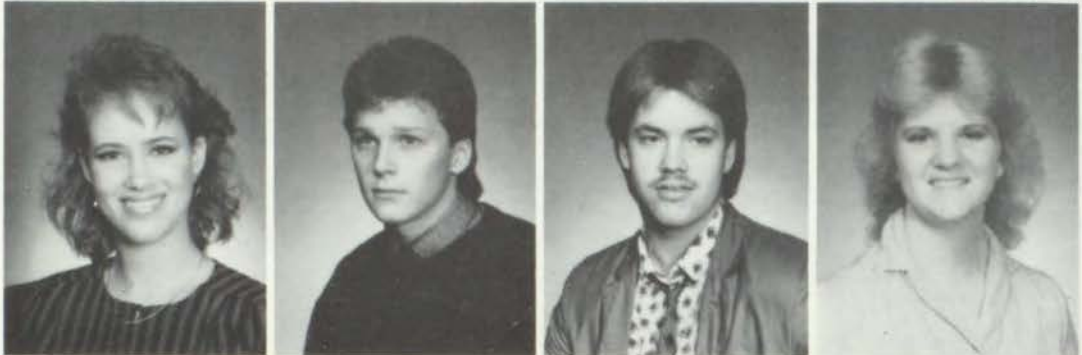


Dana Nichols
Jeffrey Nichols
Patrice Nollette
Michelle Noyallis

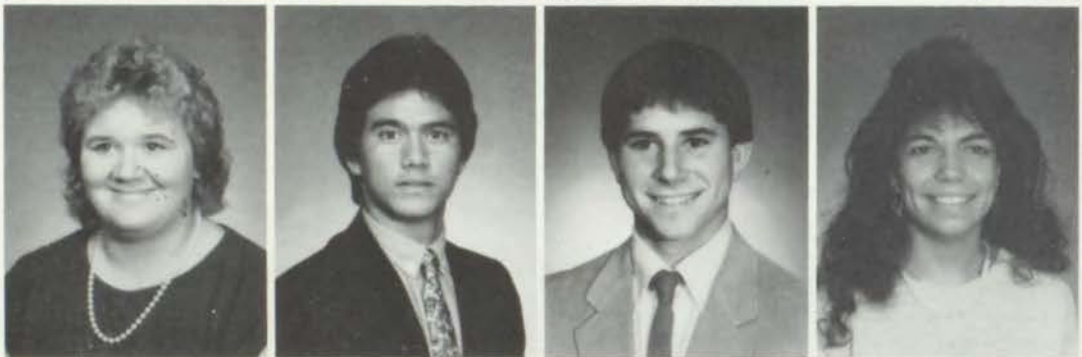
Deana Nuhn
 Hope Nystrom
 Christie Ogden
 Linda Olliso



Jane Olsen
 Kevin Osborn
 Tom Osborne
 Shannon Padley



Julie Painter
 Christopher Pandino
 Patrick Parisi
 Elaine Pate



Jeff Patterson
 Taya Payette
 Chris Pebley
 Shawna Pedego



Kristen Peil
 Laura Peterson
 Brent Pfaff
 Daniel Pickering



Liz Pickett
 Bryce Pippen
 Becky Poole
 Cheryl Porter



And no play

Work affects school schedule

Nice cars, gas, insurance, clothes, food and entertainment. These were just a few of the reasons why high school students worked.

Many seniors at Park Hill held part time jobs. The jobs may varied from being a sacker at a grocery store to a cook at a fast food restaraunt.

Pat Gray, senior, worked at Stephenson's Apple Tree Inn as a busboy and host. He worked an average of 25 hours a week. "Sure, I think working gets in the way of my school work, but I need the money," said Gray. "Sometimes during the week, I'll work late and won't have time for my homework."

Andy Stevens, senior, worked for Sutherland Lumber Company. Among his duties were selling lumber and cleaning and stacking the yard. "I spend most of my money on gas, insurance, and my girlfriend," said Stevens.

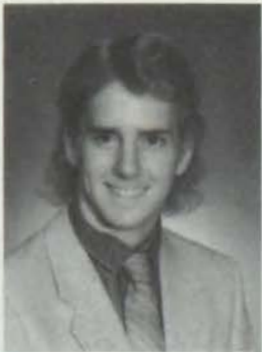
Even though money was important, most students felt that school is more important than work.

Some seniors combined work and school by enrolling in VICA (Vocational Industrial Club of America) or COE (Cooperative Occupational Education).

These classes gave students the opportunity to work during the day while receiving high school credit.

Tom Stepp, senior, was enrolled in COE. He was an administrative assistant for the Electronics Business Equipment Company. He came to school for zero hour and stayed through fourth. He then went straight to work, where he was from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. He received three units of credit for the year. Why choose COE? Stepp replied, "So I can learn a valuable job skill and earn money at the same time." □ by Stuart Radford

Students often had to juggle work and school obligations. Junior Sherril Roller worked at Taco John's at Metro North. Photo by Stuart Radford



Julie Price
Joe Rademacher
Stuart Radford
Willard Rankin



Laura Ray
Rich Reasoner
Jason Rekittke
Bonnie Richard

John Richards
Khristine Riley
Lynne Roberson
Theresa Robinson



Senior rules

Seniors lose some privileges

The Senior Class has lost many of its traditional privileges, but in turn they will receive some new ones. This caused a little uneasiness among members of the Senior Class.

"We've waited 11 years to be seniors, and we should be able to have a fun year," said Phil Williams, senior. Among the privileges taken away were late arrival, early dismissal, senior week, and an official senior skip day. Deleting late arrival and early dismissal was the idea of Dr. Barton Albright, principal. He said, "Kids who took late arrival would come to school early and walk around the halls. Early dismissal students would stay at school. Some were athletes who had

after school practice."

Senior week was a tradition when Dr. Albright came to Park Hill four years ago. It was only last year that he found out it was a Missouri state law for all students, including seniors, to attend school a required 175 days. Senior skip day was never recognized by the school. The 1986 Senior Class came to Dr. Albright to ask for a day of their senior week to trade for senior's day off. This suggestion was approved by the administration. The day didn't turn out as the administration had hoped. Vandalism was a major reason for the dissatisfaction.

This brought about disappointment from many of the seniors. "When we were sophomores the building was being remodeled and that was disruptive. Our junior year things calmed down, but now again the school is changing. They've added the freshman, and we even have to walk between two buildings. Now they're taking away what we've been waiting for," said Pat Smith, senior.

Although the seniors lost some traditional privileges, new ones were added. Some proposed privileges the Senior Class may receive were a senior lunch room, senior courtyard, senior night at the ball park, and Exploration Day. "We have had a lot taken away from us but, I think the administration respects the way we've accepted the changes," said Debbie Watts, senior. □ by Deana Nuhn

Finding an empty space in the parking lot was not easy, even with the new restrictions which made a parking permit a privilege reserved for seniors and juniors. Jason Doyle, senior, walks to class after parking his car. Photo by Brent Watson





Terri Robinson
Kent Rodina
Laura Rohr
Chris Roller



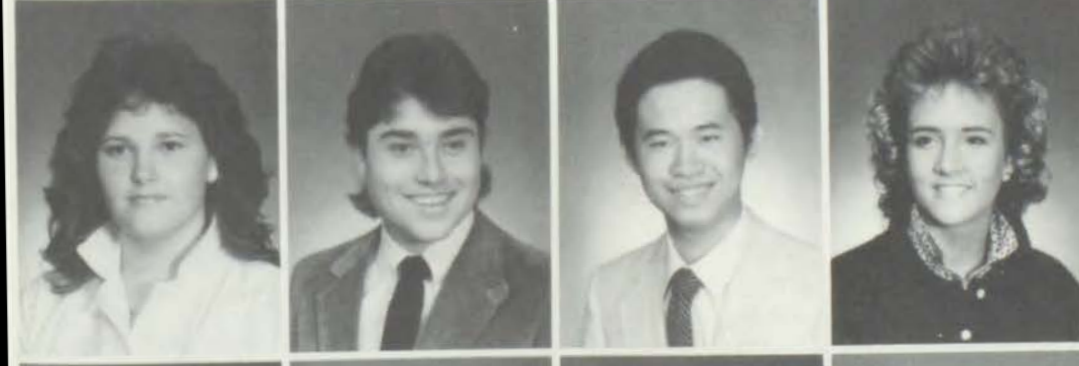
Christie Rosencrans
Lisa Roster
Timothy Rathbun
Cinda Royse



Arnel Ruffy
Amy Ruppert
Robert Rusick
Theresa Sanchez



Marc Satterly
Paul Saunders
Lynn Schauperl
Michelle Schilling



Tara Schroeder
Dominick Scudiero
David Seah
Aimee Seemayer



Sarah Seifert
Kianette Shafe
Nancy Shaver
Tim Shields

Gerald Shively
 Larry Sickman
 Chris Siebenmorgen
 Carisa Smith



Joey Smith
 Kenneth Smith
 Patrick Smith
 Robert Snyder



Jackie Spinner
 Garrick St. Pierre
 Chris St. Vincent
 Doug Stallard



James Stanfield
 Deanna Stanton
 Laura Starkey
 Becky Stauch



Carol Stauffer
 Shane Steadman
 Laura Steffens
 Tzivia Stein



Tom Stepp
 Andy Stevens
 Chris Stevens
 Amie Stewart



Graduating early

Seniors leave to persue goals

It's a waste of time to go to high school when I could be in college." said Vicki Morelock, senior, who would graduate at the end of first semester.

Even though she graduated early, Morelock was still involved with the school. She was Spanish Club president and on newspaper staff.

Most seniors wanted to move ahead with their career plans as soon as possible, and graduating early helped them to do so. As senior Hope Nystrom said, "I want to move on and take classes that I need." Nystrom plans to go to college in Texas, and to do so, she must establish residency. Graduating early would help her to get an early start at that.

Another early graduate, senior Louis Todd, wanted to "get out" so that he could work full time, because, "my parents aren't going to support me," said Todd. Many students had similar problems since their parents weren't going to pay for their entire college tuition. The student must pay for half.

There were many different reasons seniors wanted to graduate early, but each student had to deal with getting a head start on his career. □ by Sherry Watson

Early graduate Vicki Morelock, senior, edits her copy in newspaper. Morelock plans to get a head start on college. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



Chris Stokes
Elizabeth Stolz
Jim Strobbe
Lori Stull



Shannon Stumbo
Mike Summers
Kirsten Sutton
Christopher Tawney

Top Gunners

Students fly their own planes

The popular movie Top Gun, put dreams of airplanes into many students' heads. They wanted to be able to fly airplanes and be as cool as Tom Cruise.

Seniors Sam Mitchell and Chris Stokes, and junior Amy Shafer might not have been flying upside down or shooting down enemy planes, but they were flying. "I

started flying about a year ago and now I have my pilot's license," said Mitchell.

Mitchell took lessons at Baker's School of Aviation at the downtown airport. He started out with lessons every day, flying a Piper Tomahawk, which is a low wing, high tail trainer that seats two people.

Stokes and Mitchell both got into this unusual hobby because of their fathers, who were pilots. Shafer commented, "I've always had an interest in flying. My parents work for airlines, and I've flown as a passenger all my life."

Stokes said, "I'm hoping to go into the Air Force Academy after high school." Mitchell plans to fly for a small commuter airline while he attends college and then, after college, fly for a commercial airline. Shafer didn't plan to fly for a career, but she was hoping to get her pilot's license. "Right now I want to fly for fun, but eventually it might lead to something," she said.

They might not have been "Top Gun" fighter pilots, but these students definitely have a special talent. □ by Leslie Wilson

Senior Chris Stokes makes contact with the tower and prepares for take off. Photo by Brent Watson



Joan Taylor
Leslie Taylor
Dana Thomas
Jeff Thompson



Joleyne Thompson
Katie Thompson
Laci Thurman
Mark Timmerman





Anthony Todaro
Louis Todd
Lenny Toyne
Katie Tredennick



Leslie Trimai
Thomas Trudeau
Vince Tucker
Theresa Tuzzolino



Andrew Upham
Alicia Valentine
Chris Van Epps
Frank Vargas



Ron Vargas
Chad Vermillion
Phil Voi
Nicki Waldron



Jamie Walker
Shani Waller
Pornphong Watanathai
Brent Watson



Paul Watson
Sherry Watson
Kellie Watt
Kimberly Weber

Laura Weigand
 Ann Welliver
 J. Mike Wentz
 Wendy Wernicke



Jennifer Westling
 Jennine Westrick
 Leslie Whaley
 Joel Wheeler



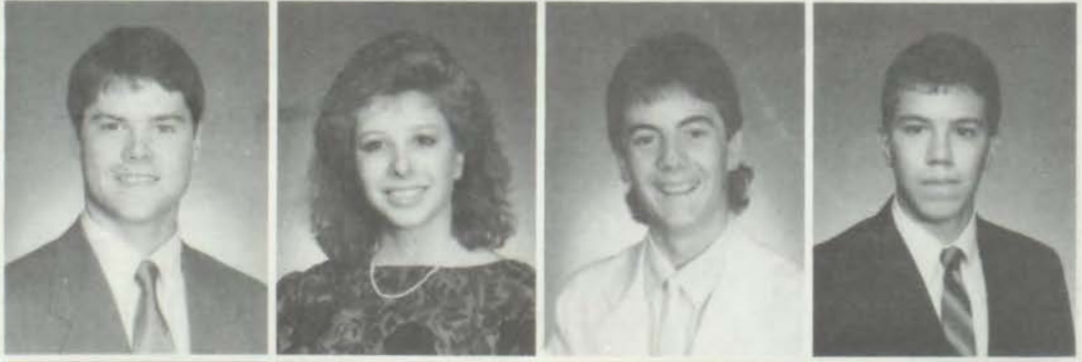
Jeffrey Whitaker
 Debi Willhite
 Alicia Williams
 Heather Williams



Phillip Williams
 Teri Williamson
 Leslie Wilson
 Shannon Winfrey

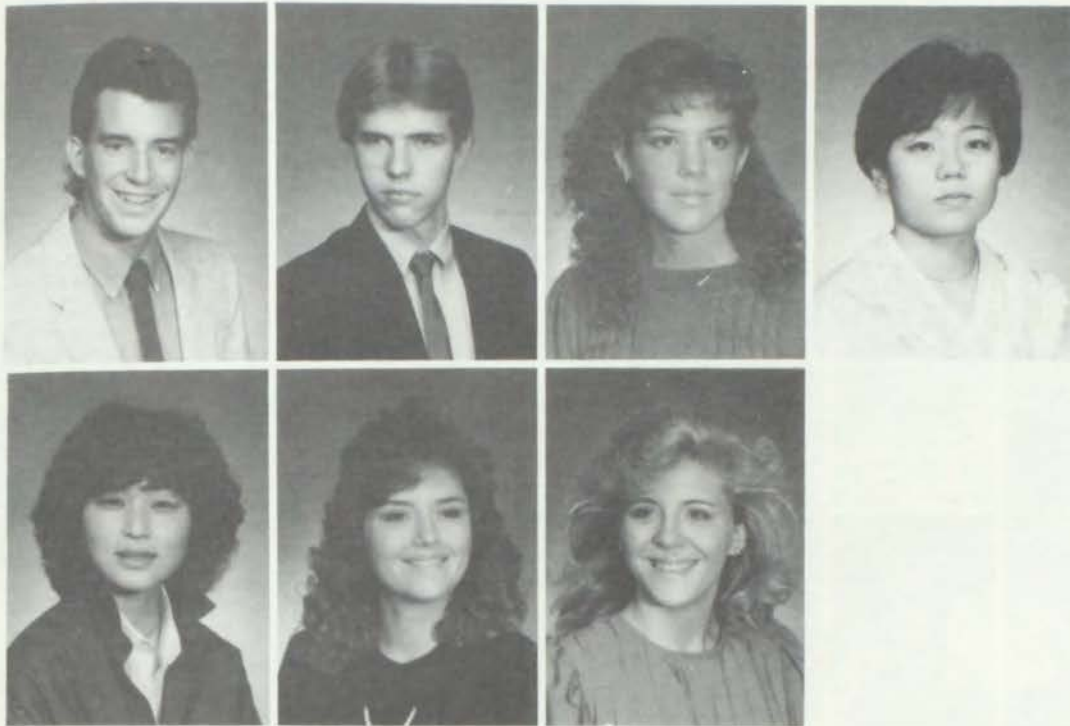


Garry Wingett
 Pam Wise
 Brent Wolkey
 Kirk Woltman



Rick Wood
 Brian Woodman
 Rod Woods
 Mike Wortendyke





Chris Wright
John Wright
Kelly Yeoman
Myeong Yoon

Michelle Yong
Lisa Young
Rebekah Zeider

Band aid

Musical groups hope for fame

Phil Collins was playing drums at the back of the stage, Ace Freely of Kiss was to the left and Nikki Sixx of Motley Crue was to the right. The spotlight was beaming down; the crowd was screaming. This life was the best, the glamorous life of a rock star. "We all need the glamorous life," said senior Sydney Madden, rhythm guitarist for Septor, a heavy metal group.

Contrary to popular belief, becoming a rock star was not all that it was cracked up to be. Just ask the members of the group Septor. "Having a high school band is tough," explained senior John Hawes, bassist for Septor. Septor played mostly high school parties. But, of course, they planned to play Madison Square Garden sometime in the future.

"Your parents nag you to 'do your homework', and it is nice to have a sort of social life in between," added senior Steve Baar, lead guitarist for the group.

There are probably 40 potential rock bands at Park Hill High School and, if lucky, one could

make it. Septor may have the best chance, although they haven't come this far alone. They've had a lot of outside help. Mike Duncan, Jeff Thompson, and Mike "Thrash" Wortendyke lent them money for equipment.

But, who knows, someday we may be able to say, "Hey, I knew those guys in high school". □ by Jason Rekitke

Taking a break in the hall, senior Sydney Madden and John Hawes, members of the band Septor, flip through rock magazines. Photo by Stuart Radford



Sandy Acker
 Brad Adams
 Gary Adams
 Shelly Aerts
 Michella Allen
 Andrea Angsten
 Russel Armstrong



Deborah Ayers
 Stephanie Babcock
 Greg Baker
 Tina Barnes
 Todd Bartels
 Kelli Basket
 DeAnna Bates



Mike Beadle
 Jim Beaty
 Jill Bedley
 Brian Beecher
 Eric Benson
 Toni Bernard
 Becky Berrett



Mike Berry
 Chrisha Biles
 Shane Birmingham
 Carmen Bjerken
 Erik Black
 Angie Blohm
 Erika Blue



Jennifer Bohanan
 Missy Bohannon
 Andrew Bohutinsky
 Tracy Boles
 Brent Boots
 Troy Boring
 Mary Beth Borylo



Kevin Bottum
 Laurie Boudreaux
 Ron Bower
 Kim Boylan
 Rhonda Bramstong
 Sherri Brandt
 Dena Bratcher



Jeff Bray
 Eric Brinegar
 Tonya Britt
 Steve Brockman
 Matt Brosius
 Michelle Brown
 Gary Broyles





Dawn Bruce
 John Buckley
 Maury Bu'lin
 Dennis Burge
 Bob Burkhead
 Derrek Buttron
 Brian Byrd

Angela Campbell
 Brian Campbell
 Lisa Carter
 Pat Cassity
 Teresa Catalano
 Maggie Cayton
 Monya Cejka

Being a junior

Things get tough, but there is hope

I think that the junior year is the hardest academically," said my American Novel teacher, Mrs. Judy Seifert.

My classes are much harder this year. I hope it doesn't affect my grades.

First hour I have Geometry. "It is very hard, but I'm working my hardest," said junior Debbie Olshanski.

My next classes are Novel and Computer Science I. Computer Science is really nice, because it isn't too hard.

Fourth hour I am a Teacher's Aide for Mrs. Lynette Kirkham, Language Arts teacher. Next, I have College Preparatory Biology. "Mrs. Izzy Whiple is my teacher. She is hard, but I'm learning a lot," said junior Alycia Degen.

I'm taking Spanish III also. It is easier than Spanish I and II.

Being involved with school activities helped me to fit in much better. I wish I had found that out last year.

As Degen said, "Being a junior is better than being a sophomore. But it is also a lot better than being a senior because you don't have to worry about leaving for college."

□ by Kristine Green



While out and about, typical junior Kelli Cumberland, stops to chat with a friend in the hall. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Chris Champion
 Doug Chace
 Mike Chass
 Mike Chronister
 Damon Cipolla
 George Clark
 David Clevenger



Dennis Clopton
 Kevin Clore
 Heidi Clough
 Nico Cockrell
 Chris Colvin
 Ginna Colvin
 Christa Combs



Scott Connor
 Cindy Conway
 Shea Coogler
 Russel Cook
 Jennifer Cookson
 Chuck Cooper
 Shannon Cooper



Achieving pride

Executive Council makes plans

Hours and hours of meetings, planning, concession stands, littered stadiums, posters, and sweat, made one special night that was months away possible.

There was a new idea behind Junior Executive Council. Mrs. Susan Newburger, sponsor, said, "Our theory for executive council is that if you are elected by your class, you should serve them. Therefore, Miss Johnson, Mr. Taylor and I made the council accountable for the work." In order to raise money for Prom, the group ran the concession stands at every home football game

and cleaned up the stadium after events.

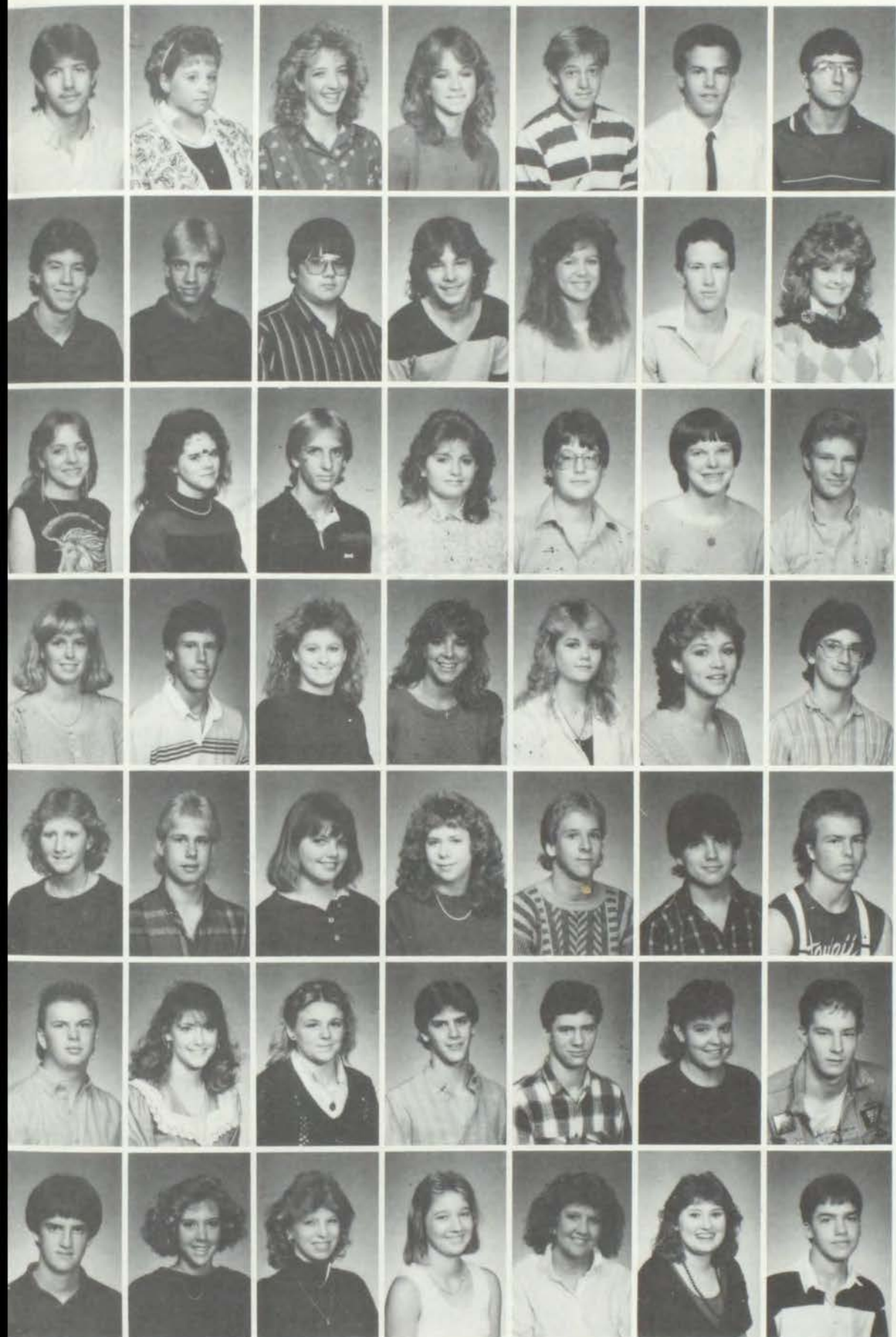
Lisa Furman, vice-president, said, "One thing I really like about is when the sponsors send us notes to remind us of things we are suppose to do and thank you notes when the job is completed."

The officers were Sheila Vinyard, president; Furman, vice-president; Julie Thomas, secretary; and Lisa Hannah, treasurer. These students, plus the members of Junior Executive Council, were in charge of making Prom a reality.

They made the decision that Prom would be held at the Royals' Stadium Club. They began work on reserving it in June, nearly a full year in advance. Vinyard said, "We started planning way in advance, and everyone of us is involved in some way."

Finally, the big night arrived, and the final preparations were long forgotten. All that was in mind now was fun, and, for those who made it possible, pride in their achievement. □ by Michelle Noyallis

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.
 FRONT ROW: Julie Thomas, Lisa Furman, Sheila Thomas. ROW 2: Kim Williams, Jill Gold, Nico Cockrell, Lisa Carter, Cindy Conway, Patrice Kersey. ROW 3: Kathi Glauner, Cathy Peters, Keenie Lynn, Tara DeJarnette, Francine Hodge. BACK ROW: Danielle Richardson, Staci Peters, Brendan Wiley, Jill Stehl, Michelle Fay.
Photo by Brent Watson



Jonathan Copeland
 Tammy Cottrill
 Amy Covell
 Michelle Cowan
 Shawn Cox
 Chad Crater
 Greg Crawford

Scott Crawford
 Todd Cribb
 James Crooks
 Jeff Crosthwait
 Kelli Cumberland
 Nate Custer
 Dessirie Cuzzort

Wendy Dalton
 Amy Davis
 Dennis Davis
 Karen Davis
 Richard Davis
 Becky Day
 Lee DeForest

Alycia Degan
 Bryan Dehner
 Janis DeJanes
 Tara DeJarnette
 Cara DeMoss
 Cindy Detrie
 Gary Dickerson

Janelle Dierkens
 Jeff Dittmer
 Kara Dorssom
 Staci Downs
 Steve Downs
 Dave Drake
 James Drouant

Tom Dudley
 Dawna Duermyer
 Veronica Duffy
 Kenneth Duncan
 Kent Duty
 Charlotte Dykes
 Paul Eade

Kurt Eagen
 Heather Ebright
 Michelle Eckert
 Annette Edwards
 Erin Ehmke
 Christy Eiken
 Mark Elling

Mark Ellison
 Angelia Elmore
 Shawn Eno
 Nat Evans
 Willie Evans
 Oliver Farrell
 Emily Fawcett



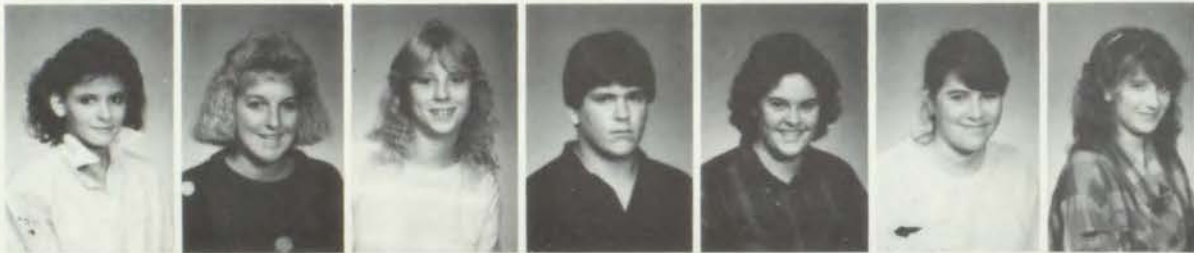
Michelle Fay
 Chris Ferdico
 Gary Ficken
 Dana Fleming
 Shawna Fletcher
 Matt Forret
 Earl Fowler



Chis Fox
 Renee Fox
 Wendi Fox
 Wendy Freden
 Michelle Fried
 Conni Fuller
 Amy Fuqua



Brandi Fuqua
 Lisa Furman
 Lacie Garrett
 Dan Gatzemeyer
 Dawn Gentlemeyer
 Cindy Gianessi
 Angela Gillette



Jennifer Gire
 Kathi Glauner
 Jill Gold
 Vincent Gonzales
 Shaun Goodvin
 Cal Gore
 Beth Gotner



Kristen Gower
 Brett Gradinger
 Charles Graham
 David Grainger
 Lee Graves
 Dennis Gray
 Kim Green



Jason Griffel
 Jennifer Gustafson
 Therik Haines
 Bob Hall
 Ami Hamby
 Kristi Hamby
 Mike Hammons



A year in Italy

Away from home, on his own

Have you ever had a "home away from home"? Most of us haven't but Brett Gradinger, junior, has a home in Lecci, Italy, where he was sent as a foreign exchange student as a part of the Americans Abroad program of the American Field Service (AFS).

Gradinger lived with one family for part of the year and then transferred to another. His second family was all Italian and spoke no English. Gradinger had a 16 year old sister Cristana, whom he went to school with, and a 13 year old brother, Mario. With his first family, Gradinger traveled all over Italy. However, with his second family, he stayed in the area.

The town he lived in was very small, and everything was within walking distance. "My mother didn't even have a driver's license," stated Gradinger.

Gradinger picked up the language quickly. Within 3 to 4 months he could speak to well, and after 10 months he could speak it fluently. As Gradinger explained, "It's easier to understand what's going on more

than it is to speak."

He went to a private Catholic school called Collegio Alessandro Volta. "Most of the people there were sort of rich snobs," he said. Gradinger was the school's first foreign exchange student, and they were very excited about his being there. Everyone was nice and open to him.

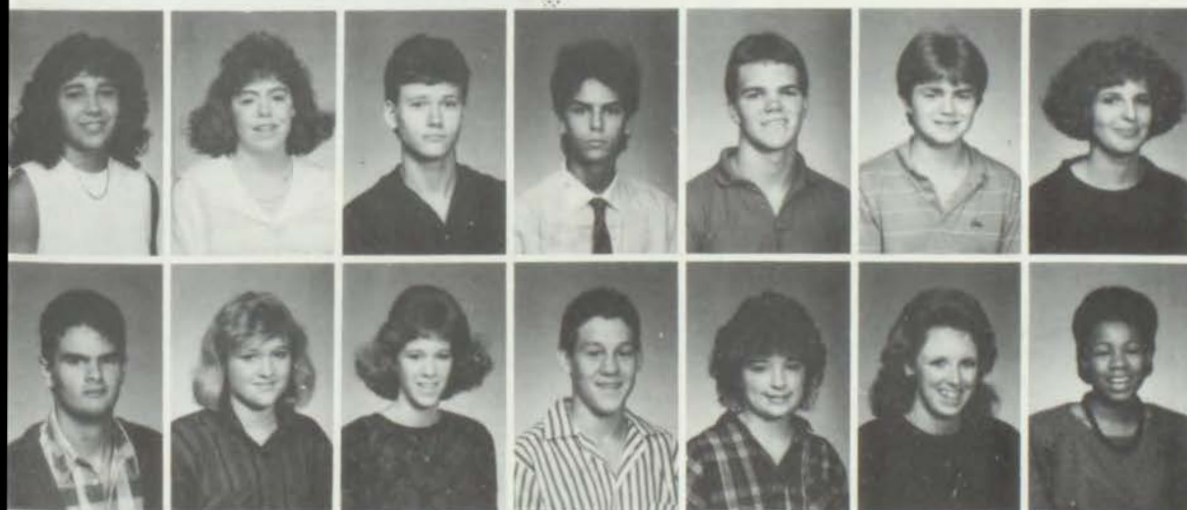
Classes were held Monday through Saturday, which as Gradinger said, "didn't leave much of a weekend." Sometimes after he did his homework, he and some friends might go to a movie or to the cafe. There was nothing to do after school such as extracurricular activities. The school simply didn't have them.

Overall, Gradinger said he had a great time in a different scene. He was glad he was chosen and would do it again, although he did have one disadvantage in his year abroad. He missed his junior year and joined the class of 1988 when he returned to school at Park Hill.

□ by Sherry Watson



Italian became second nature to junior Brett Gradinger, who studied abroad in Italy. Photo by Stuart Radford



Lisa Hannah
Cathy Harris
Scott Hassler
George Hayes
Mark Hefner
James Hellums
Sherri Hellyer

Marc Henderson
Christy Hensley
Leslie Hess
Greg Hessenflow
Tiffany Higgins
Heather Hill
Kim Hill

Summer to learn

Academy recognizes best in state



Tricia Starks, Kathi Glauner, and Eric Benson, juniors, talk about their experiences at the Missouri Scholars Academy. The academy was a three week camp that the students attended this summer. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Summer. For many this meant a time for nonstop fun, a break from the school atmosphere. For others it meant camp and an introduction to college life.

For three weeks during the summer, June 14-July 4, juniors Eric Benson, Tricia Starks, and Kathi Glauner attended the Missouri Scholars Academy held at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

With over 300 students from Missouri schools, it might have seemed that just three from Park Hill was not a large representation. In reality, it was a very high percentage, according to Benson. Most schools had only one or two students. Each school was allowed to submit a certain number of sophomores according to its size.

In order for students to apply,

they had to have high grades. They also had to take several tests, write two essays, and have a teacher's recommendation.

To many it might sound as if this was like school. According to Benson, it wasn't. "It wasn't so much a school. It was just a lot of different experiences, kind of an enrichment." In addition to the different lectures that the students attended, they also watched movies, played Trivial Pursuit, and went to dances.

"It taught me to do stuff for myself. It helped me relate to people. It was just an incredible experience," said Benson. According to Glauner, "The Academy taught me how to get along in big groups even though I didn't know anyone." □

by Rebekah Zeider

Stephanie Hill
Kelly Hobbs
Francine Hodge
Douglas Hoff
Chris Holden
Laura Holland
Kris Holst

Jeff Holsted
Amy Honeycutt
Barbara Hopper
Lara Horacek
Mike Hovey
Anthony Hoy
Ted Huber

Wendy Hughes
Renee Hull
Matt Humbird
Jill Hunley
Stacy Hurt
Suzie Hutchison
Jenny Jahr





Jeff James
 Chris Jarrard
 Amy Jenkins
 Steve Jensen
 Britta Johannsen
 Jerret Johnson
 Mark Johnson

Theresa Johnson
 Theresa Johnson
 Amy Jones
 Dena Jones
 Kevin Jones
 Sabrina Jones
 Troy Jones

David Juarez
 Shelly Julson
 Philip Kabiser
 Kevin Kagay
 Scott Kastens
 Joel Kelley
 Kevin Kenski

Patrice Kersey
 Ruth Kiely
 Danny Kim
 Jennifer Kleopher
 Marla Knotts
 Pam Knotts
 Dawn Koehler

Kristy Koeltzow
 Alex Kuebler
 Jodi Kurzdorfer
 Tricia Kytasaari
 Mike Lambert
 Pam Lamport
 Tony LaPuma

Jamie Lashley
 Amie Lataş
 Laura Latimer
 Danny Legard
 Devin Listrom
 Wendy Logan
 Robin Long

Steve Lowrey
 Jeff Lowry
 Jennifer Louth
 Rick Lozano
 Keenie Lynn
 Tim Macias
 Heather Macko

Missy Magee
 Andy Magyar
 Rhonda Martz
 Jennifer Martin
 Kevin Martin
 Mike Martin
 James Martinez



Ron Martins
 Mike Mattivi
 Andy May
 Don McBride
 Megan McCleary
 Landon McCoy
 Jud McCrenin



Steve McKibben
 Jessie McKinley
 Dan McMahan
 Steve Medill
 Jennifer Miller
 Brian Mills
 Chris Mills



Natalie Mitchell
 Julie Mock
 Kristi Moore
 Kristi Moritz
 Julie Morris
 Leresa Morris
 Nelson Morris



Matt Morrow
 Laura Mouris
 Karen Muck
 Dionna Mull
 Rob Muller
 Victor Murguia
 Diane Murphy



Karen Mutch
 Christy Myers
 Julie Neubauer
 Amy Neuhauser
 Jeff Nichols
 Jeff Nielsen
 Brad Noble



Dawn Nolen
 Greg Noller
 Jennifer Nollette
 Shawn Norris
 Renee Nowak
 Steve Nuhn
 Yvonne O'Neill





Debbie Olshanski
 Mark Osburn
 Travis Overbay
 Mitch Pack
 Janeen Pinter
 Chae Pak
 Will Palmer

Kym Pankey
 Doug Pappert
 Tery Parks
 Fidel Parra
 Tina Parsley
 Michelle Parton
 Rekha Patel

Chevy Classic

Relic car reminder of 50's cruisin'

The 50's--Elvis was king, the local hamburger joint was the teen-hangout, and every Friday and Saturday night, Chevys and Fords cruised bumper to bumper on the main boulevard.

An existing relic of the 50's age rested in the Park Hill High School student parking lot. The relic was a '57 pink and white Bel Air Chevy, 13 years older than its owner, junior Nick Warger. "It's pretty cool because everybody notices you," said Warger.

Since his classic car was 30 years old, one would think it would have been hard to keep it in good condition. "Even though the odometer has turned four times, it's still in very good condition," explained Warger. Occasionally, something did go wrong with his car, and Warger had to journey to the junkyard for parts. Warger added, "You can pick up a whole lot of things there. Nobody else makes parts for

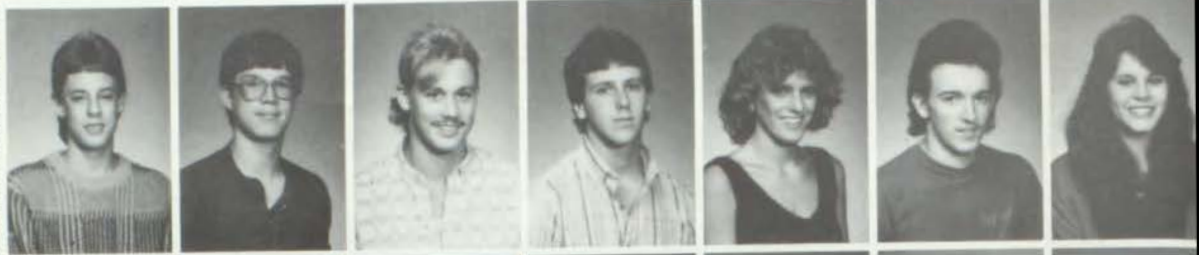
'57 Chevys anymore."

Nick planned to get rid of his car after high school. But during his high school years, his classic '57 Chevy would always bring back memories of the classic 50's. □ by Jason Rekitke



Cruising was brought alive again by this pink '57 Chevy owned by junior Nick Warger. Photo by Brent Watson

Rob Patrick
 Matt Payton
 Mike Payton
 James Pearce
 Becky Pearl
 Pat Pebley
 Cathy Perez



Cathy Peters
 Stacey Peters
 Candy Peterson
 Tara Peterson
 Troy Peterson
 Dana Pfeffer
 Dawn Phillips



Kim Phillips
 Heather Pickert
 Janice Pickle
 Allen Plemmons
 Mark Potts
 Darren Propst
 Russ Pryour



Bill Pulse
 Dana Rackers
 David Ragle
 John Ragona
 Tammy Raines
 Carrie Rash
 Lori Rash



Bill Ray
 Bob Renton
 Jeremy Rezen
 Joyce Rice
 Danielle Richardson
 Penny Richeson
 Jim Ritsch



Kim Robbem
 Jennifer Robbs
 Missy Roberts
 Kristine Roe
 Rex Rogers
 Teresa Rogers
 Sherril Roller



Laura Rollins
 Trent Rollins
 Shelly Rollo
 Chis Romsland
 Dean Rose
 Tom Roth
 Melissa Rowan



Racquet family

Jones' tradition takes her places

Racquetball is a Jones family tradition. Junior Dena Jones was coached by her uncle, a professional racquetball player, every year for racquetball tournaments.

Jones started racquetball four years ago. Her mother worked at a racquetball club, and Jones always played there for recreation. Now her playing is more serious, since Jones is now training for tournament competition.

She begins training by running five miles a day and working out with weights. She must train every day for two or three hours all year long.

As summer rolled around she became better prepared for the tournaments. The tournaments were held all over the United States. For

example, she has attended matches in California and Hawaii.

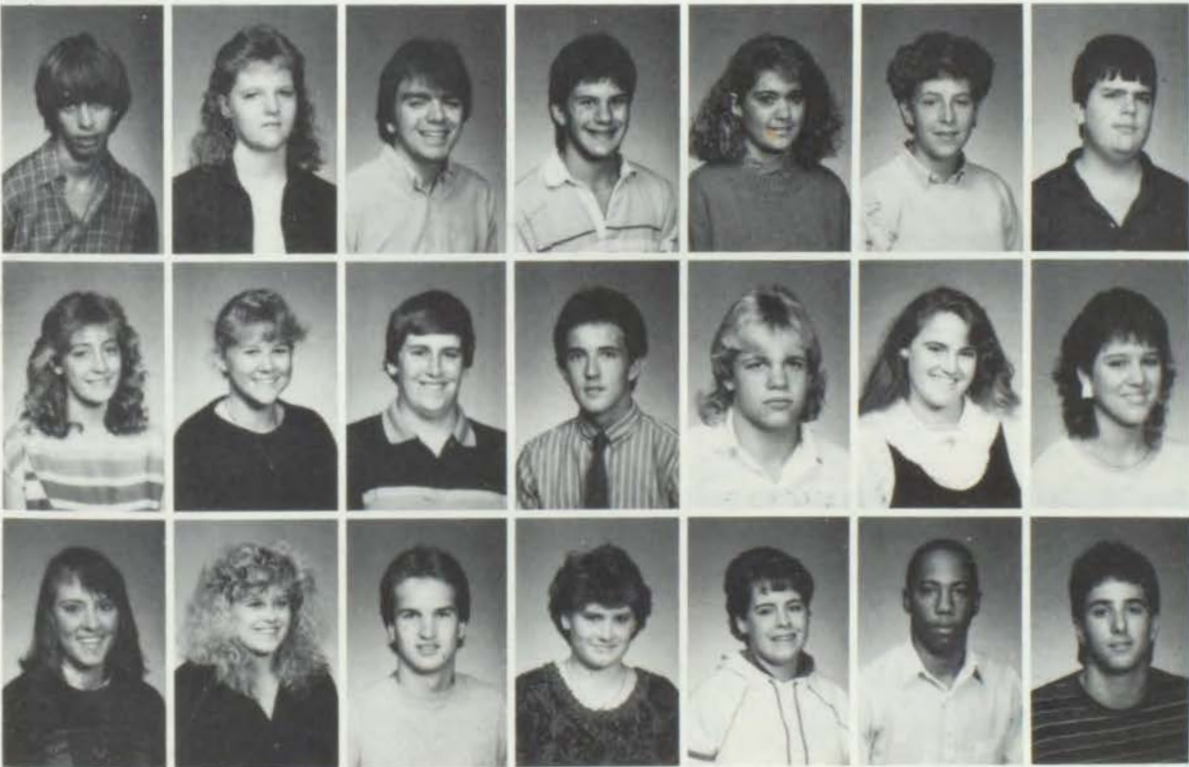
Last year Jones took fourth place in the American Amateur Racquetball Association against men and women. She took fifteenth place in the United States for men and women overall. Jones hoped to take first place in the Ektelon National Racquetball Pro-stop professional tour against the /NO/1 players. "Last year I was beaten by three points, and this year I want to win," said Jones.

Jones worked for different sporting goods stores which paid for her to travel. Last year she won \$10,000 in tournaments. Jones said "I hope to work really hard this year to win. The workouts are tough, but I think it will pay off."

□ by Sherry Watson



Junior Dena Jones was taught to play racquetball by her uncle and she is now playing it professionally. Photo by Steve Wright



Rick Ruby
Kelly Ruff
Chris Rupprecht
Chris Saylor
Juli Schaan
Pamela Schilling
Michael Schoenrock

Karen Schreiner
Christina Schultz
Terry Shultze
Scott Sewald
Tom Self
Kristen Severson
Sona Seymour

Amy Shafer
Cherrie Shaver
Mike Shaever
Missy Schifflett
Terry Sickles
Craig Seibel
Jim Sims

Michael Simmons
 Erin Slusher
 Andrea Smith
 Kelly Smith
 Lisa Smith
 Robert Smith
 Shawn Smith



Shelly Smith
 Tysha Smith
 Robert Smyth
 Sara Sohrabi
 Kim Sole
 Brain Sparks
 Kristi Speed



Shawn Sproul
 Debbi Sprouls
 Lynne Squadrille
 Brian Standfield
 Tricia Starks
 Jill Stehl
 Cheryl Story



Marshall Strong
 Andrea Sturdivan
 Dan Sullivan
 Dennis Switzer
 Todd Tabler
 Amy Tester
 Julie Thomas



Sandy Thompson
 Ken Thornton
 Batt Thrall
 Ann Thurston
 Kellie Tietjens
 Rene Tinsley
 Donald Tinsley

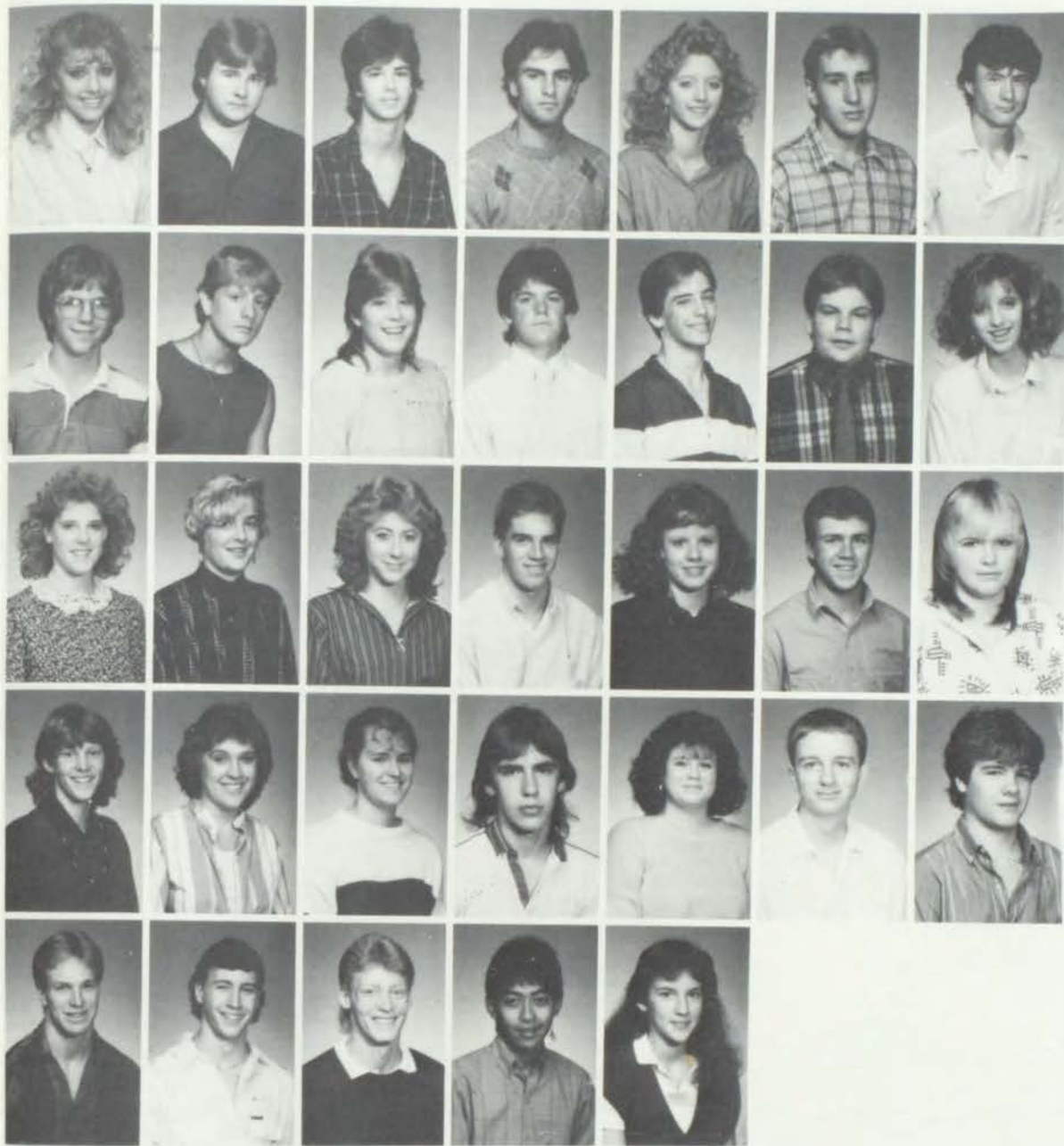


Mike Tompkins
 Ted Tredennick
 Pat Tribitt
 Ginger Tsakonas
 Denny Turner
 Kevin Ufferman
 Stephanie Vadasz



Mike Vance
 Michelle Venable
 Twanya Verner
 Sheila Vinyard
 Kelly Wade
 Scott Wade
 Davey Wafer





Kelly Walker
Patrick Walker
Keith Ward
Nick Warger
Angie Warner
Scott Watkins
Phil Waton

Mike Watson
Mike Wayman
Chris Webb-Hanson
David Webster
Jason Weimer
Jim Weir
Lisa Welte

Lisa Wesbecher
Shay Wessol
Heather White
Brendan Wiley
Christy Willer
David Willets
Dawn Williams

Kim Williams
Sheila Williams
Heather Williamson
John Woodrome
Jennifer Woods
Steve Wright
Chris Yack

Steve Yates
Eric Yehle
Phil Young
Bing Yzon
Catherine Zigelhofer

Pickering remembered

Junior's death reminds students of her cheerfulness

Kristin Pickering, junior, died November 12 due to complications resulting from cystic fibrosis. She was 16.

Pickering had gone to Park Hill all her life and had recently been on the homebound program, where she was able to learn at home. She was hoping to return for the second semester.

Pickering was active in her church youth group and had strong

faith in God. Pickering was described by her classmates as friendly, diligent and faithful to God. She accepted her illness and tried not to let it get in her way. "I remember her smiling and cheerful and always laughing," said Michelle Fay, junior, who had known Pickering since third grade.

She played first chair clarinet in band and was chosen for the Flag Corps her sophomore year. Pickering

also kept her grades up with the best of them.

"Kristin was charming, hardworking, and never depressed. She accepted her condition extremely well," said Mrs. Cindy Koch, Pickering's English teacher.

Mrs. Koch said, "She tried so hard and did so well even though she was gone most of the time." □
by Kim Williams



Sophomore Kim Burlington gets her book and rushes off to class in attempt not to be late to class. Sophomores found it difficult to cover the longer distances between classes. Photo by Steve Wright

Sophomore life

Tenth graders seem to fit in well

I was terrified of coming up to the high school, but it isn't as bad as I thought it would be," commented one of my friends, sophomore Lisa Dalton.

Seniors don't pick on us as much because they have freshmen to bother. This makes it easier for sophomores to fit in.

My classes are alright and I don't mind going to Congress Hall. As Dalton said, "It is like a social time because all my friends go there to." Don't misunderstand me, I don't like the bad weather.

My first class is Sophomore CLG. "We really like Mrs. Seifert's class. It is really easy," agreed sophomores Sean Calon and Jesse Guajardi.

Second hour I have Spanish II. It is really fun, but too early in the

morning. It is the only time I have to go to Congress.

Algebra I and Band are my next classes. Band is a nice change from my other classes.

Then, there is Western Civilization. Many people in my class aren't doing too well, but I'm getting an S.

Lastly, I have College Preparatory Chemistry. I don't particularly like it, but it is required for us to take two science courses.

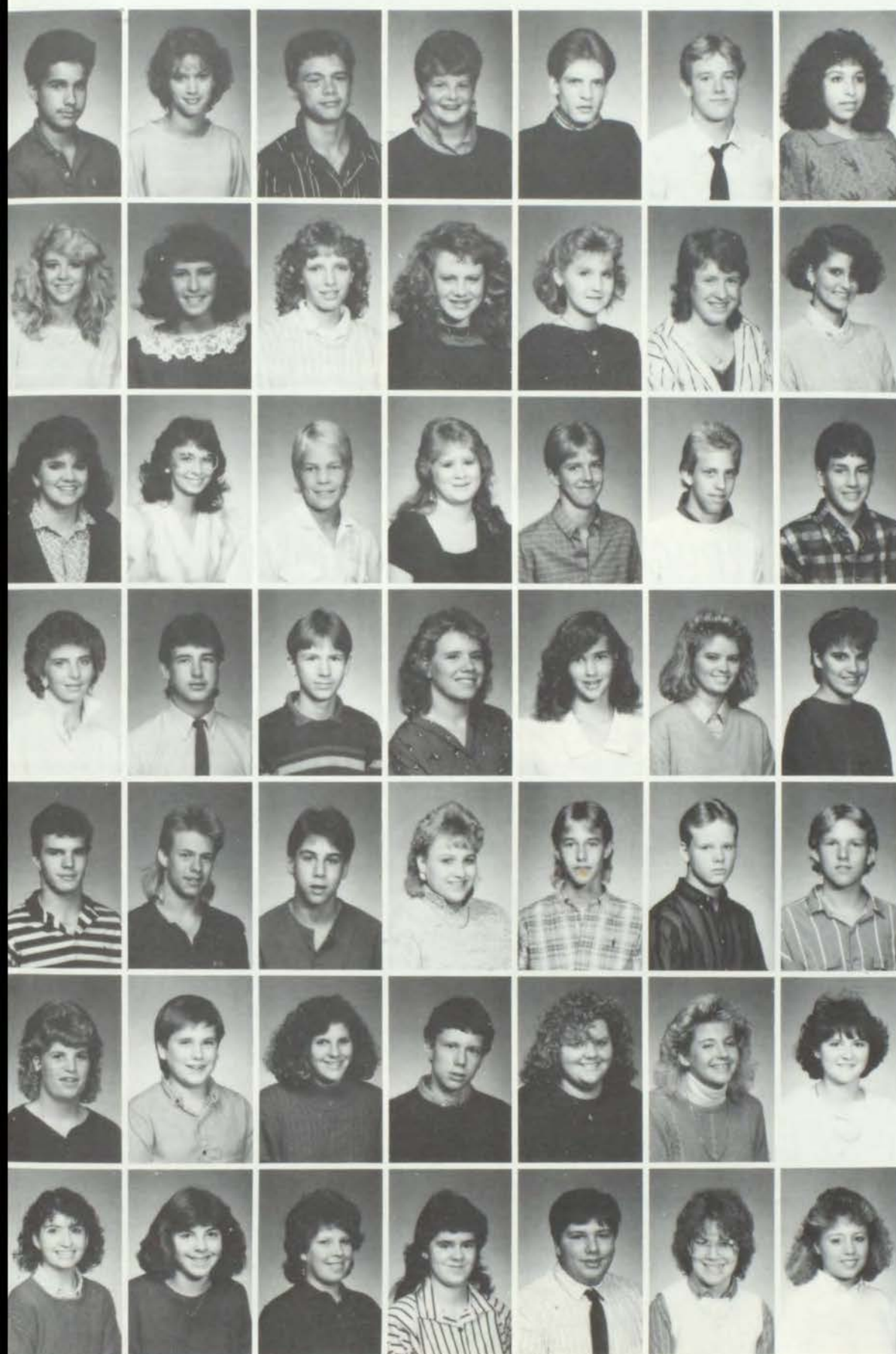
Because I cannot buy a parking sticker, I can not be active in very many activities which take place right after school.

Even though I can't participate as much as I would like, I go to as many football games and dances as I can. □ by Kristine Green

Michelle Acord
Doug Adams
Sherie Adkins
Joe Ahearne
Shawn Akers
Scott Akey
Eric Alexander

Scott Allen
Scott Allen
Steve Allen
Jeff Allison
Chris Allman
Heather Altrock
Tracy Anderson





Johnny Arial
 Emma Arnold
 John Arnold
 Laura Atchinson
 Eric Attebery
 Darrin Auxier
 Leticia Avendano

Juli Baar
 Jeana Bailey
 Jill Bailey
 Heather Baker
 Tamara Baker
 Nina Baldwin
 Denise Ballance

Lisa Barnes
 Susie Barnes
 Dan Bartlett
 Glenda Bartlett
 Jeff Basch
 Robbie Baska
 Scott Baughman

Becky Beaman
 Robert Bearce
 Mike Beethe
 Jennifer Benes
 Shannon Bennett
 Amy Berg
 Jill Berge

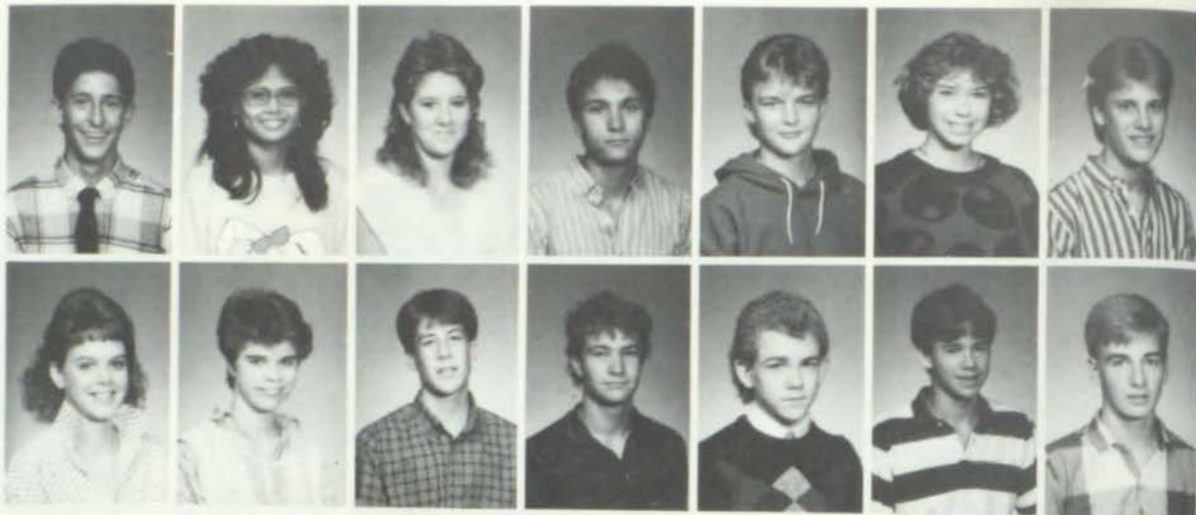
Kevin Bernth
 Spencer Berumen
 Bobby Bierey
 Shannon Bigler
 Craig Birk
 Lester Bloomer
 Lee Bobbitt

Amy Bohannon
 Jason Boles
 Kerry Boyce
 Ricky Bradford
 Debbie Bramble
 Kim Brasfield
 Cheri Brashears

Lonnie Brehm
 Stacy Brinton
 Sandra Britz
 Elizabeth Brown
 James Brown
 Sarah Brown
 Carrie Bruddin

Jason Bud
Grace Bulanadi
Tracy Bullin
Robert Burdiss
Bob Burger
Amy Burgess
Brian Burgess

Kim Burlington
Andria Burchter
Brian Busch
David Butler
Robert Butler
Sean Calon
Jason Campbell



New leaders

Sophomore council stands by class

Fund raising was a part of any class council's responsibility. For the Sophomore Executive Council, there was a little bit of extra fund raising to be done. Next year's prom was one reason and a special contribution to the memorial for Matthew Gardner was another.

The Sophomore Executive Council consisted of 13 members. The officers were Shawn Hill, president; John Harper, vice-president; Michelle Lee, secretary; Amy Groeble, treasurer; and Kim Lewis, chairman. "John and I decided to run for officers so we could be on council together", said Hill. Sophomore class sponsor was Mr. Danny Carter.

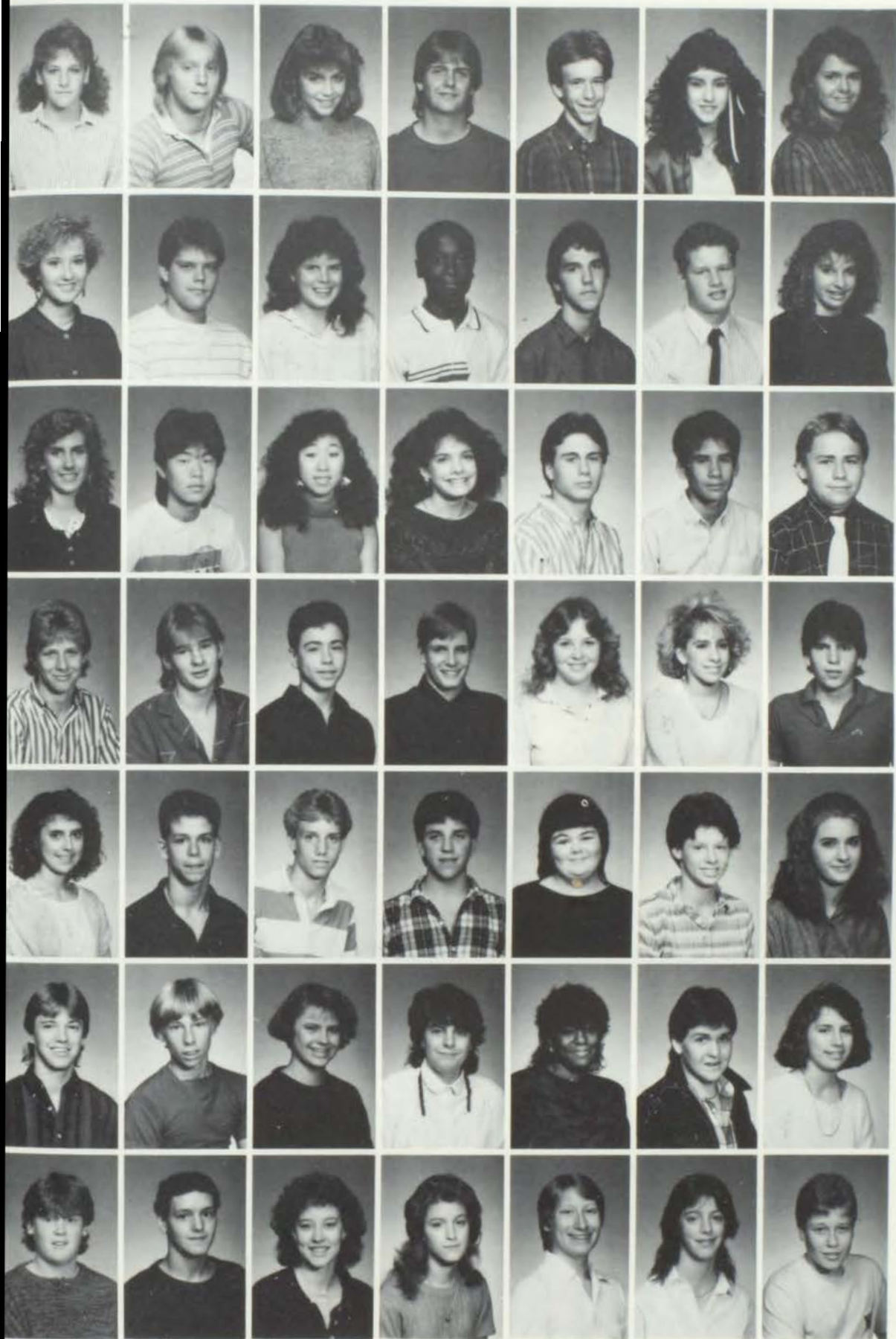
Sophomore council has a float in the Homecoming Parade which placed third in judging. "A lot of people turned out to decorate. Even people not involved with executive council helped out", said Lee. The theme for the float was Stand by Me. It was brought about by the release of the movie. "We also thought that it sort of corresponded with school spirit in a way", stated Lee.

The main reason sophomores participated in executive council was to get involved with their class.

□ by Dana Nichols



SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.
FRONT ROW: Michelle Lee, John Harper, Shawn Hill, Kim Lewis, Amy Groebl, Jena Bailey. BACK ROW: Amy Gaiser, Julie Baar, Becky Selzer, Susan Henderson, Christine Crane, Chris Rose, Kim Holland



Monica Campbell
 Ronnie Campbell
 Shana Campbell
 Todd Campbell
 Clay Canfield
 Susan Candelaria
 Lisa Carlson

Michelle Carlson
 Jason Carr
 DeeCee Carroll
 Will Carroll
 Steve Carter
 Drew Cashatt
 Rosie Celeste

Becky Cheek
 Steve Chen
 Kyung Cho
 Amy Chwojko
 John Cipolla
 Kevin Clark
 Sam Clark

Brian Clyne
 Tom Cole
 Mike Colley
 Matt Cookson
 Lisa Cossey
 Christina Couch
 Rick Cox

Christine Crane
 Mark Crawford
 Brian Crews
 Phil Cridlebaugh
 Sandra Crooks
 Chris Crowder
 Lisa Cummings

Bryan Curttright
 Ronnie Cusick
 Denise Dahlquist
 Heidi Darst
 Crystal Davis
 Scott Davis
 Tami Davis

Shayne Dehm
 Randy Dearing
 Nicki Deyton
 Nydia Diaz
 Russ Dickey
 Angela Dietzman
 Brandon Doherty

Debbie Donalson
 Joe Donnici
 Greg Douglas
 James Downing
 Seamus Doyle
 Amy Duesenberg
 Michelle Duncan



Bryan Dwight
 Gary Dwyer
 Kristen Eager
 Todd Eastin
 Brittany Edgar
 David Edmons
 Angela Edwards



Keith Edwards
 Neddie Eichler
 Tait Einerson
 Scott Elkins
 Lonna Elson
 Chris Engel
 Patrick Eno



Alan Evans
 Nicole Eve
 Heather Farrell
 Chad Fette
 Jon Ficken
 Kathy Finke
 Matt Finke



Maria Finley
 Tracey Fiorito
 Troy Fitch
 Andrew Fletcher
 Lorie Fortune
 Danny Foreman
 Pat Foster

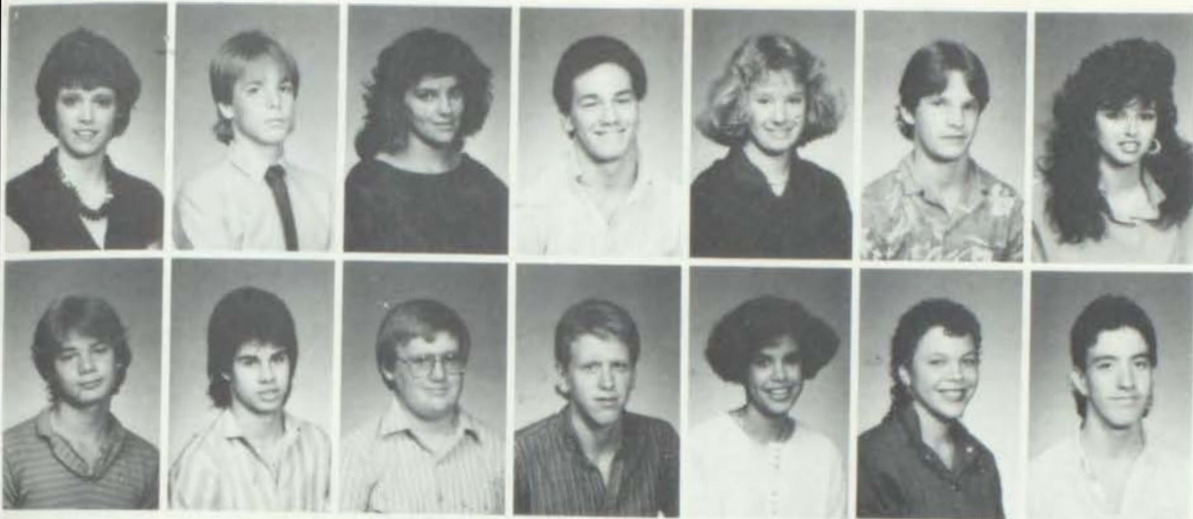


Mary Frank
 Greg Franke
 Amy Franzen
 Jeff Frazier
 Angela Freeman
 Terry Frogge
 Duane Fuller



Monica Funk
 Ginger Furman
 Amy Gaieser
 Emily Gaieser
 Lance Galleher
 Jason Gardner
 Matt Gardner





Shellie Gaskill
Kert Geldersma
Lana Geier
Steve Genova
Dawn George
Rodney Gerke
Marv Giantgalanti

Richard Gibbs
Brandon Gilzean
Dwain Gleason
Darren Goneau
Keri Gonsalves
Liz Gonzalez
Mike Gordy

All accounted for

Sophomore reveals military life

Welcome to Wentworth Military Academy." These were the first words that sophomore Jim McArthur remembers his first day of enrolling.

McArthur attended Wentworth for 2 1/2 years. This was not his idea. "My mom wasn't pleased with my performance in public school. She thought a military academy would be better."

Wentworth is located in Lexington, an hour's drive from Kansas City.

It was basically like public school, in activities. "I was involved in football, basketball, boxing and Rangers. That was like ROTC," McArthur said.

The discipline was mental and physical, much more harsh than

public school. It was hard at first, but when a student messed-up once he would never make that same mistake again, according to McArthur.

The thing McArthur looked forward to the most was his parents coming down for the weekend. They would go to a parade, and then take him and a friend to Pizza Hut. This gave him a chance to be with his family and talk about school and find out how things were at home.

He said he wouldn't go back to the academy. His reason was he didn't want to be isolated from society. This is his first year in public school, and he really liked it.

"I hope to get to know a lot of people and get involved in clubs and sports," McArthur concluded.

□ by Chris McArthur



Sophomore Jimmy McArthur sits in class wearing civilian clothes since he no longer attends Wentworth Military Academy.
Photo by Brent Watson

Sheri Grable
 Jeff Gradinger
 Kimberly Grandbois
 Dale Graves
 Wendy Gray
 Kathy Green
 Pam Greenlease



Chuck Greninger
 Cody Griffin
 Shawn Griffith
 Todd Griffith
 Amy Groebl
 Jesse Guajardo
 Kelly Hagen



Susie Hagen
 Preston Hall
 Jenny Hammerle
 David Hannah
 Kristie Hanton
 Scott Harlan
 John Harper



Tom Harris
 Veronica Harris
 Marie Harrison
 Rick Hass
 Kelly Hauter
 Andrea Hauth
 Dana Hawkins



Lesa Hayes
 Tommy Hayes
 Michelle Heard
 Telisha Heard
 Julie Heeringa
 Michelle Hellyer
 Keia Helmick



Kym Helton
 Susan Henderson
 Tony Hendricks
 Merry Henson
 Mark Hermelink
 Rachael Hernandez
 Paul Herring



Brad Hewlett
 Amy Hill
 Shawn Hill
 Greg Hindman
 Wesley Hodge
 Kim Holland
 Melissa Homer





Garrick House
 Brenda Howe
 Troy Huber
 Wendy Huddlemeyer
 Tonia Hughes
 Keith Humphreys
 John Hyatt

Bob Innes
 Dallas Ivanko
 Becky Jacobsen
 Chris Jacoby
 Paul Jardon
 Kelly Jobe
 Brian Johnson

Magic age - 16

Sophomores not able to drive

Mom, the game's over. Can you come get us and take us to Godfather's? Buffi, Muffi, Skip, and Chip need a ride too, ok? Pick us up behind the building." Click.

The phone lines were long, but the message was the same: sophomores who hadn't turned the magic age of 16, calling home for a ride. Being picked up in the back or side of the building was a frequent occurrence because the biggest humiliation for a sophomore was to have an upperclassman see them being picked up by their mother.

Most sophomores would get their driver's licenses during the school year, but until that day, mom or a big brother or sister played chauffeur. "My mom drives me most places. It's not so bad. At least I

get to go where I want," said Eric Worden, sophomore.

Dating older guys or girls was one alternative to not being able to drive. "I usually date guys older than me. It makes dating much easier," said Julie Pickett, sophomore.

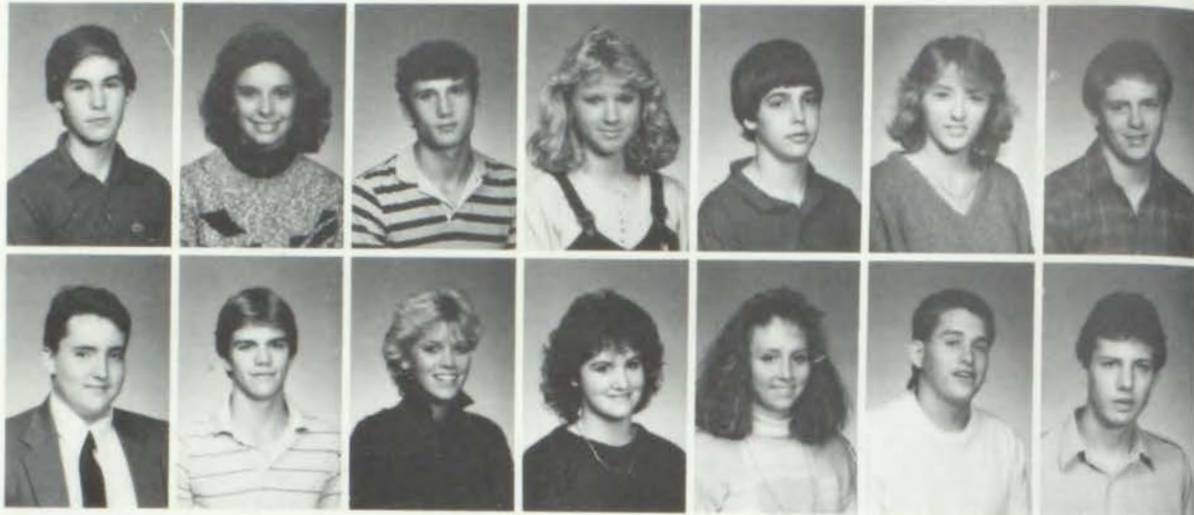
Another alternative was older friends, brothers or sisters. "My brother and I are in the same sport and do a lot of the same things, so it's not so bad," said Jon Ficken, sophomore.

Most sophomores agreed that the worst thing about not being able to drive was the inconvenience. "I wish sometimes I could just go without having to wait for someone to take me," said Kelly Hagen, sophomore. □ by Deana Nuhn

Junior Bill Ficken takes his brother Jon, sophomore, home from school. Jon was dependent on his brother until his sixteenth birthday. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Chris Johnson
Gina Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Tiffany Johnson
Todd Johnson
Lisa Johnston
David Jones



Greg Jones
Greg Jones
Karisma Jones
Julie Jordan
Tami Jordan
Tyler Joslin
Chad Kallauner

Racing potential

Sophomore member of pit crew

The cars are moving around the race track at amazing speeds. Finally the race is won. The cars go to the pit stops where they are refueled, and the tires are changed for the next race.

Making ready for the next race, Russell Dickey, sophomore, is on the pit crew. The car that his crew readies is owned by Mr. Dick Smith, who is from California. The race was a vintage class, which consisted of old cars and big block engines.

When the car came in for a pit stop, the pit crew not only refueled and changed the tires, but they also checked the wheels for cracks and the electrical system for flaws. They also checked the seatbelts.

"Compared to professional racing, it is not as dangerous, but the

potential is there," stated Dickey. Most of the races were at I-70 Speedway and Lakeside.

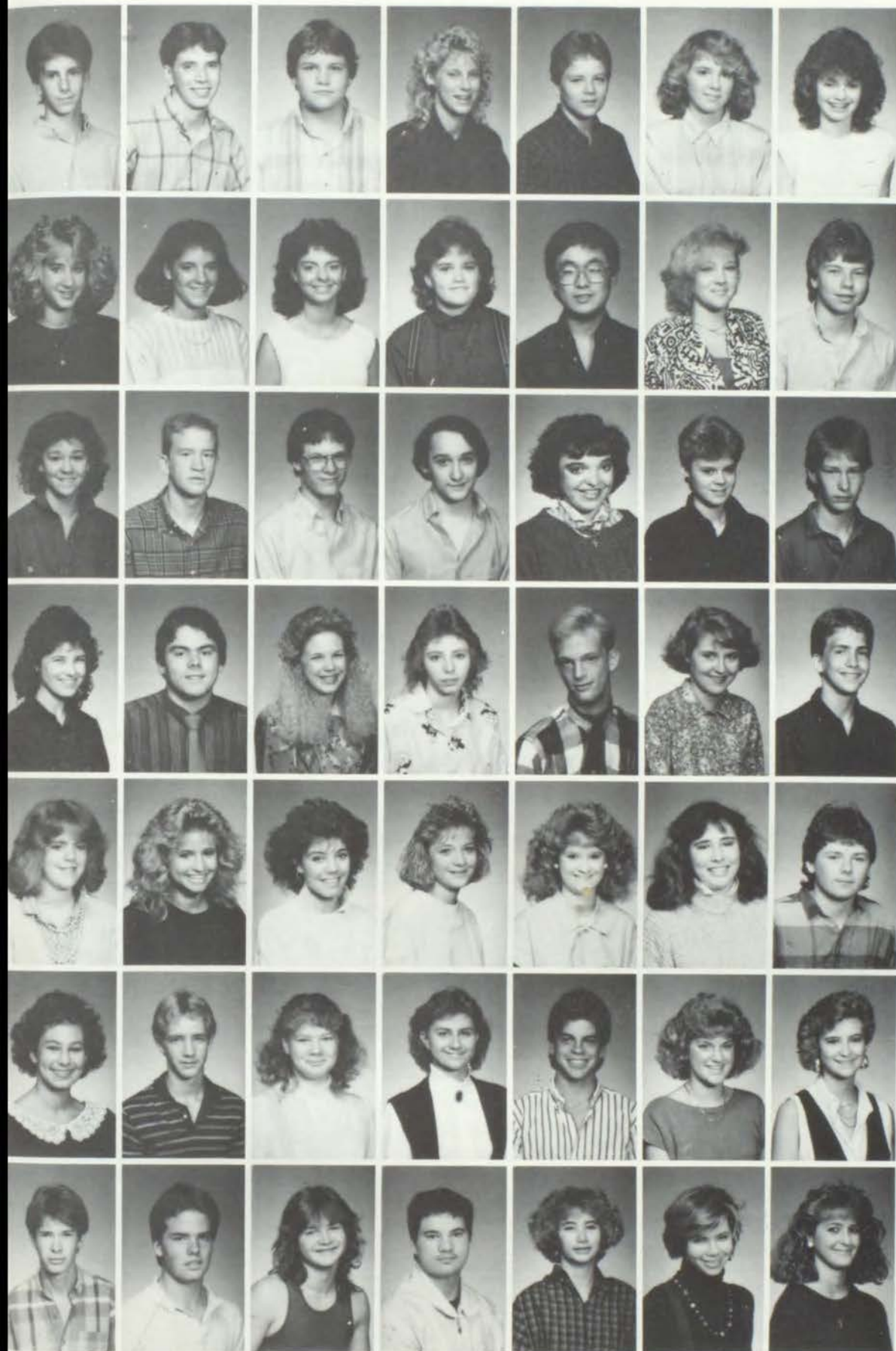
He would like graduate from the pit crew to driver when he got older. He wanted to race GTO and GTU, which are open road races. Russell liked the power that they offered. Dickey wants to start a car club at school.

Dickey is planning to attend college before starting to race, however. That way there will be something to fall back on. "An education is the best bet," he said.

Although Dickey mostly wanted to race, he also liked the risk. "I like the risk, knowing that something will happen, but trying to prevent it," stated Dickey. □ by Brent Watson

Sophomore Russell Dickey has mastered the art of changing a tire through his experience of working in a pit crew. Photo by Brent Watson





Marc Kampfner
 Kurt Kartwright
 Heath Kasselmann
 Jill Kasten
 Brad Kavanaugh
 Dawn Keating
 Karen Keller

Malia Kenski
 Kim Kerr
 Kristen Kerr
 Melinda Kidder
 James Kim
 Stacey Kimes
 John King

Kelly King
 Jeff Kinney
 Kely Kinsey
 David Kipping
 Holly Kiser
 Cathy Kline
 Jason Kneller

Melodee Knowle
 Mark Kratzberg
 Brenda Kreisel
 Lisa Lahr
 Mike Kupneski
 Melanie Lair
 Mike Lang

Becky Lanning
 Francine LaPuma
 Kriss Lawrence
 Michele Lawrence
 Tracy Laws
 Shelby Lawson
 Robert Leach

Michelle Lee
 Mike Lee
 Marsha Lemon
 Amy Le Munyon
 David Leslie
 Kim Lewis
 Leslie Light

David Long
 Mike Loria
 Donald Lowry
 Robert Loveall
 Keely Lujin
 Shannon Luke
 Cindy Lyan

Catie MacRossin
 Kenny Madison
 Jim Magee
 Matt Magino
 Jeff Maher
 Mike Malasek
 Derrick Manahan

Marjorie Mansperger
 Michelle Marsh
 Tami Matsh
 Beth Marshall
 Melinda Martin
 Stephanie Massey
 Muree Mather



Sophomore Pam Greenlease gets an early start to her next class in order to stay ahead of the crowd. Photo by Steve Wright

Determination

Sophomore talks about disability

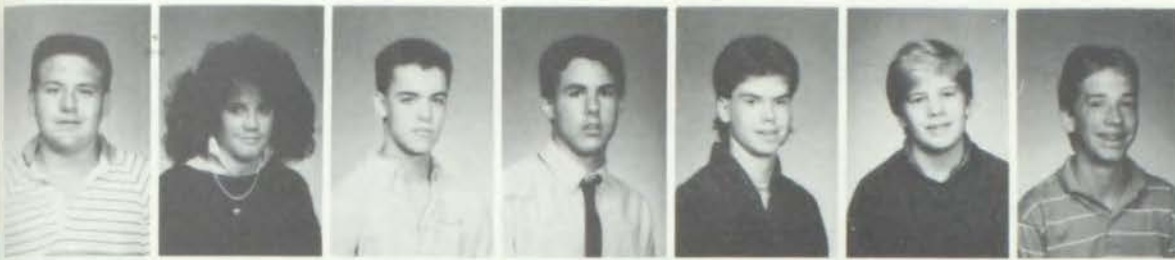
Pam Greenlease, sophomore, is a typical student at Park Hill except that she is paraplegic, which means that she is paralyzed from the waist down. Greenlease has been going to the Park Hill school district all her life, so public schools were no problem to her. She was, however, scared on the first day of school just like any other sophomore. "I was scared because I'm handicapped and also just because I was moving up to high school," she said.

"I'm less than 50% paralyzed at my hips, 50% at my knees and totally paralyzed from there on down," said Greenlease who used a wheelchair and crutches to get around.

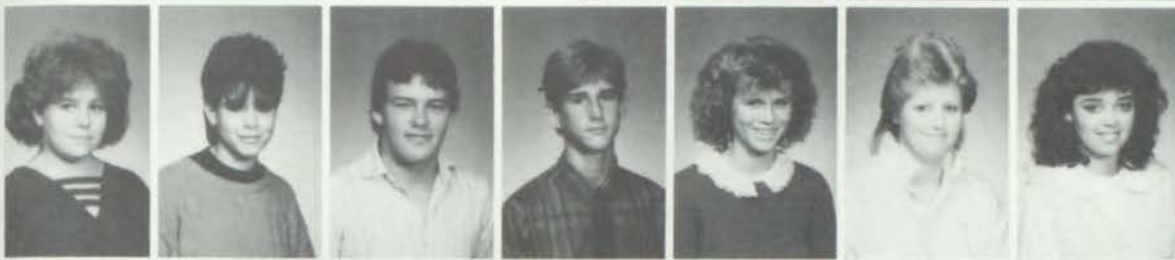
Her classes were the same as other sophomore except "all of my classes are on the second floor at Barry Hall," Greenlease said. She liked not having to go too far but was disappointed that she couldn't join

choir because it was at Congress Hall.

One of her goals this year was to pass her classes with good grades. "To earn my teacher's respect—that's important to me," she said. Sometimes teachers worried about her at first because "they really don't know what to expect. What really throws them off is when I fall. They practically have a nervous breakdown," she said, laughing. "I'm just fine, but they don't always know it," she said smiling confidently. Most of the kids treated her well "But there are always a few bad apples in the bunch. My best friends are in my church youth group," said Greenlease. Being handicapped can be bothersome, but for Greenlease it was just a way of life. It even had some advantages like having a locker in the senior hall without having to share "And I'm only a sophomore" said Greenlease enjoying her special privilege. □ by Kim Williams



Grady Mathews
 Jackie Matthews
 Tony Mattivi
 Jason Maupin
 Shane May
 Jim McArthur
 Jason McClure



Jennifer McCoy
 Shannon McCoy
 Jon McDowell
 Troy McEvers
 Kim McFarland
 Dawn McKahan
 Ashli McKeenan



Christie McLeod
 Lori McMullin
 Marsha McReynolds
 Aaron Meinhardt
 Deena Merryman
 Kyle Mertz
 Angela Messina



Melissa Meyer
 Chris Middleton
 Kristy Mikulich
 John Miller
 Marnel Milliman
 Kevin Mills
 Stephani Mivick



Tom Mollenkomp
 Charles Molter
 Lori Montavon
 Dawn Moore
 Raquel Moreno
 Monica Morgan
 Jeremy Morris



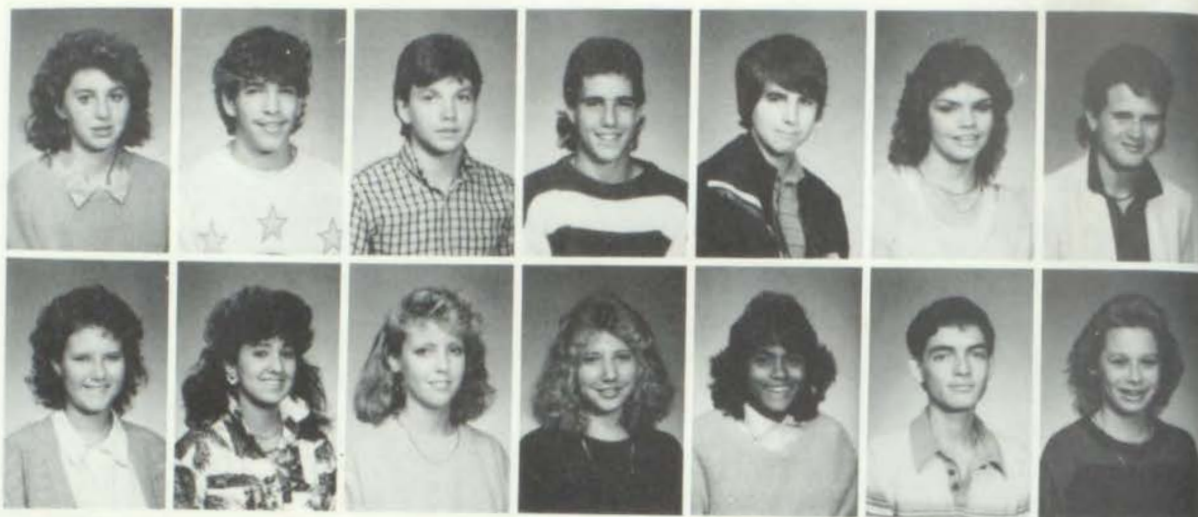
Julie Morris
 Vince Morris
 Pat Murillo
 Kelli Musgrave
 Dale Myers
 Mike Myers
 Ranoli Nakphinphat



John Nance
 Jeff Netherton
 Beth Newberry
 Kara Nichols
 Roy Niemi
 Brad Norman
 Gina Obie

Page O'Connor
 Mike Oiler
 Chad Osborne
 Jim Oslin
 Jeff Owens
 Jeanette Painter
 Jeremy Palmer

Melissa Palmer
 Tricia Palmerin
 Lisa Palton
 Kristin Parkes
 Tina Patel
 Richard Paton
 Carla Patrick



Car not required

How to mix a date and no car

As the doorbell rang, that horrible feeling overcame her whole body. Suddenly her head hurt, her limbs ached, her throat hurt, her stomach felt queasy, and she had amnesia. All that and more were rolled up into one feeling, the nervousness of her first date.

Many students went on their first car date as sophomores. There was only one problem, one giant wall that blocked the way to happiness... a driver's license.

Many students found ways around that wall. One of the ways to get around not driving and dating was not to date until one had reached his sixteenth birthday. That decision was often made by the parents of the would-be-dater.

Another way was to date an older person with a valid driver's license. "I date someone older than me, and it is more fun because without a car we could not go to as many different places," said sophomore Kara Nichols.

A third way was to double date

with an older brother or sister, or a friend. One sophomore student said, "I've been on a double date with my older brother, and it's not as fun."

Yet another effective way was to have the parents chauffeur the date. They did not actually attend the date, but just take and pick up. This way was often uncomfortable, but necessary if one really wanted to go on a date and could not find any other ride. "Having your parents drive you would be the same as not going out at all. The only difference is that you are out of the house," said Mike Smith, sophomore.

As the night progressed that nervous feeling disappeared. As the car pulled into the driveway a feeling of relief swept over her body. As she opened the car door and prepared to step out, his mother said, "It was nice meeting you, dear. Let's do it again sometime." She thanked them both and shut the door. □ by Michelle Noyallis



A movie, rock concert, or just a drive around the Plaza could be a typical date for a sophomore. Photo by Stuart Radford



Holly Patterson
 Scott Paul
 Dena Pebley
 Tina Pebley
 Candi Peck
 Kim Petrie
 Debbie Phillips

Nannette Phillips
 Julie Pickett
 Angie Pigg
 Tony Pike
 Lenaira Phillips
 Teri Planck
 Sharon Poole

Bobbie Post
 Michelle Pozin
 Lisa Praiswater
 Jason Price
 Shannon Propst
 Ann Marie Rabell
 Christa Rabeneck

Carrie Racette
 Linda Rawlings
 Billy Ray
 Mike Ray
 Valerie Reed
 Todd Reese
 Steve Reiter

Joyce Rice
 Kris Richeson
 Jeanie Rinehart
 Joe Ringbaur
 Jennifer Ripley
 Chris Roberts
 Brooke Robinson

Mike Robinson
 Jeannine Rohr
 Shawn Rolan
 Dawn Roller
 Angelique Romero
 Audra Rose
 Chris Rose

Craig Rose
 Cindy Rothwell
 Matt Royse
 Jeff Ruby
 Wayne Rugens tin
 Michelle Safford
 John Salmons

Davetta Saunders
 Mike Saunders
 Tammy Sanders
 Barry Scantlin
 Terri Schiltz
 Shelli Schimmel
 Kristen Schnitker



Valerie Schultz
 Chris Sears
 Becky Selzer
 Gary Senter
 Marci Setton
 Carol Sharp
 Kristi Shaver



Patti Shaver
 Chrisie Shelor
 Lisa Sherrill
 Cary Shiner
 July Sidenstick
 Chuck Siders
 Dana Simms



Kim Slape
 Mark Sloan
 Andy Smith
 Mike Smith
 Rick Smith
 Sandy Smith
 Tammie Smith



Kim Smyth
 Steve Spence
 Sabrina Sprott
 Debbra Stacy
 Shelly Standfield
 Amy Stante
 Ruth Steele



Mike Stephens
 Brent Stepp
 Susan Stevens
 Arlicia Stewart
 Wendy Stewart
 Dana Stith
 Janet Strahan



Eric Strong
 Julie Sullivan
 Lance Sullivan
 Larry Sumlin
 Rhonda Sweet
 Mike Swindler
 Alisha Taylor





David Taylor
 Brian Tavares
 Chris Terrell
 Dan Tholen
 Chris Thompson
 Dana Thompson
 John Thompson

Keith Thompson
 Scot Thompson
 Davie Threlkeld
 Randy Tied
 Scott Tillman
 Cherise Torres
 Christie Townsend

First day blues

Sophomores face new challenge

Riing! Riing! The sleepy teenager slowly rolled over and hit the snooze button. Five minutes later the alarm went off again, signifying to him that it was not a bad dream, and he'd better get up and get ready or he'd be late for the first day of school.

With the end of summer, came the beginning of school and the realization that sleeping until noon was no longer a possibility. When school started many things had changed including getting used to a new schedule.

This year brought about many changes that were apparent on the first day of school. The Senior High School and North Junior High School were combined causing a campus-like atmosphere. "I don't like it because it's too crowded," said Kristen Kerr, sophomore. In addition, the freshman were now a part of the high school scene.

"It was a hassle trying to find where you were supposed to be in both the schools," said Lori McMullin, sophomore. With the

distance some students had a long walk between classes, they realized that they couldn't stop and talk or walk slowly or they'd be late for class.

According to McMullin, it was an average first day. □ by Rebekah Zeider

Getting a school picture taken was a typical beginning-of-school activity. Kristen Kerr prepared to give her name to the yearbook staff members at the desk. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Chuck Trice
 Shannon Trimmer
 Keith Troiani
 Tanya Troutner
 Tracy Unsell
 Jennifer Uogt
 Marvin VanValkenburg



Sarah Vanberg
 Lori VanEpps
 Bobby Vega
 Tracy Wade
 Shawn Walker
 Juli Wallei
 Francine Walsh



Curt Walton
 LaTonya Walton
 John Warstler
 Courtney Washington
 Rick Waters
 Tracy Welch
 Dana Welk



Bobby Westrick
 Bobby Wetzel
 Tim Whalen
 Shelli Whaley
 J.D. Wheeler
 John Whitaker
 Eric White



Mindy White
 Jessica Wiesler
 Christi Willets
 Lionel Williams
 Keli Williamson
 Terry Winfree
 Janelle Wingett



Scott Wisdom
 Sharon Wolfe
 Steve Wolters
 Kara Woltman
 Amy Wood
 Katrina Wood
 Lee Wood





Brett Woods
Eric Wordon
Scott Wortendyke
Jim Worley
Lance Wright
Jill Wurzer
Cybill Wyrick

Bill Yarnell
Mike Young
Neal Zahn
Chrissy Zimmerman
Carl Zornes

900 feet high

Hendricks climbs mountains

Amid the clouds, one Park Hill student climbs above the rest.

With three years of experience, Tony Hendricks, sophomore, descends cliffs at Smithville Lake. He also climbed at Mt. Wasaten in Utah during the summer.

Hendricks got interested in rock climbing and repeling from his uncle who climbed and who had a television show on cable television about the sport. To explain why he got interested in the sport, Hendricks said, "It is good exercise

and there is an element of risk which makes it exciting."

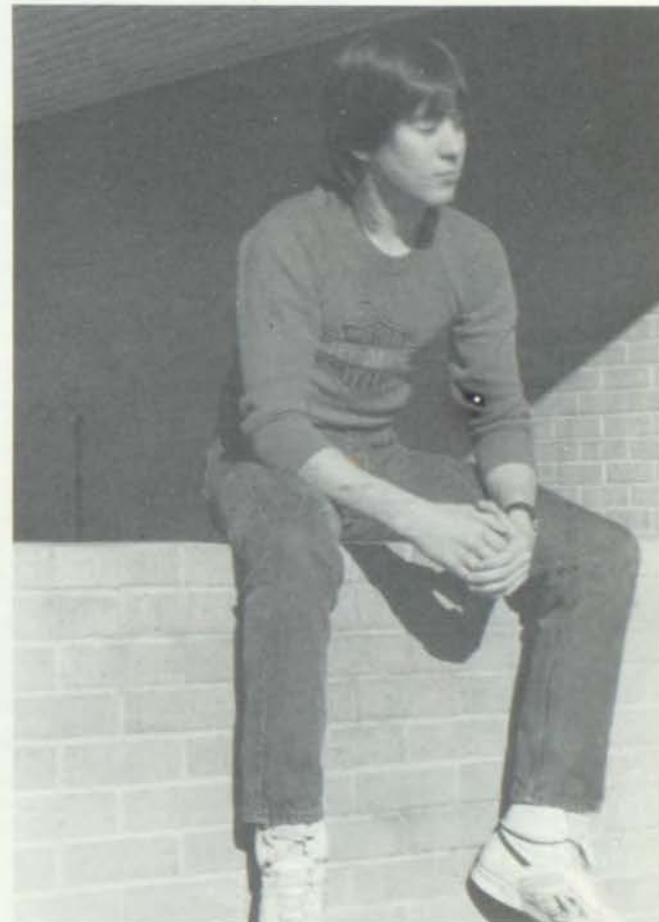
Hendricks, whose highest climb was 900 feet, said, "Good balance and agility are needed for climbing."

Climbing, Hendricks has received only a few bruises and scratches. He has fallen a couple times, only to be jerked back by the life-line. The life-line consists of a series of ropes, clamps and pegs that are designed to stop the fall of a climber.

Hendricks advised novices: "Know the risk and always be serious." □ by Steve Wright

Ashli McKeon rides on the sophomore float during the Homecoming Parade. The float was modeled after a scene from the movie "Stand by Me" and was dedicated to Matt Gardner, a sophomore who died just before Homecoming. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Sophomore Tony Hendricks enjoys outdoor activities in his spare time. His favorite is mountain climbing. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Billy Abernathey
David Abramson
Laura Acker
Kirk Adams
Laurie Adams
Mike Adams
Robert Adams



Kathy Addison
James Adkins
Nicki Aerts
Sara Aldridge
Denise Alexander
Andra Allen
Camille Allen



Steve Allison
Brett Anders
John Anderson
Kristin Angeletti
Nancy Armstrong
Charles Arthur
Cindy Atterbury



Involvement

Building for the future

A new school, new people, and new rules. Everything is new to me and so different from the eighth grade.

Now I get up for school at 5:30 a.m. (I had to take a zero hour so that I could get the required classes over with).

I'm at school by seven in the morning, ready for my first class. I begin my day at Congress Hall. I stay there most of the day, but I do have American History and Science at Barry Hall. My friend, Freshman Mike McDonald goes back and forth four times during the day. He said, "It is really bad in the rain, especially with so many classes at Barry Hall."

It's a good thing I have Physical Education I first hour to wake me up. After a hard workout in the gym, I get ready for Language Arts 9. I only wish I had it later so that

I could hear about the class from friends.

Now I get ready to grab my umbrella and backpack for the trip to Barry Hall for American History. I'm not used to the overcrowded building yet (sometimes I feel like a sardine).

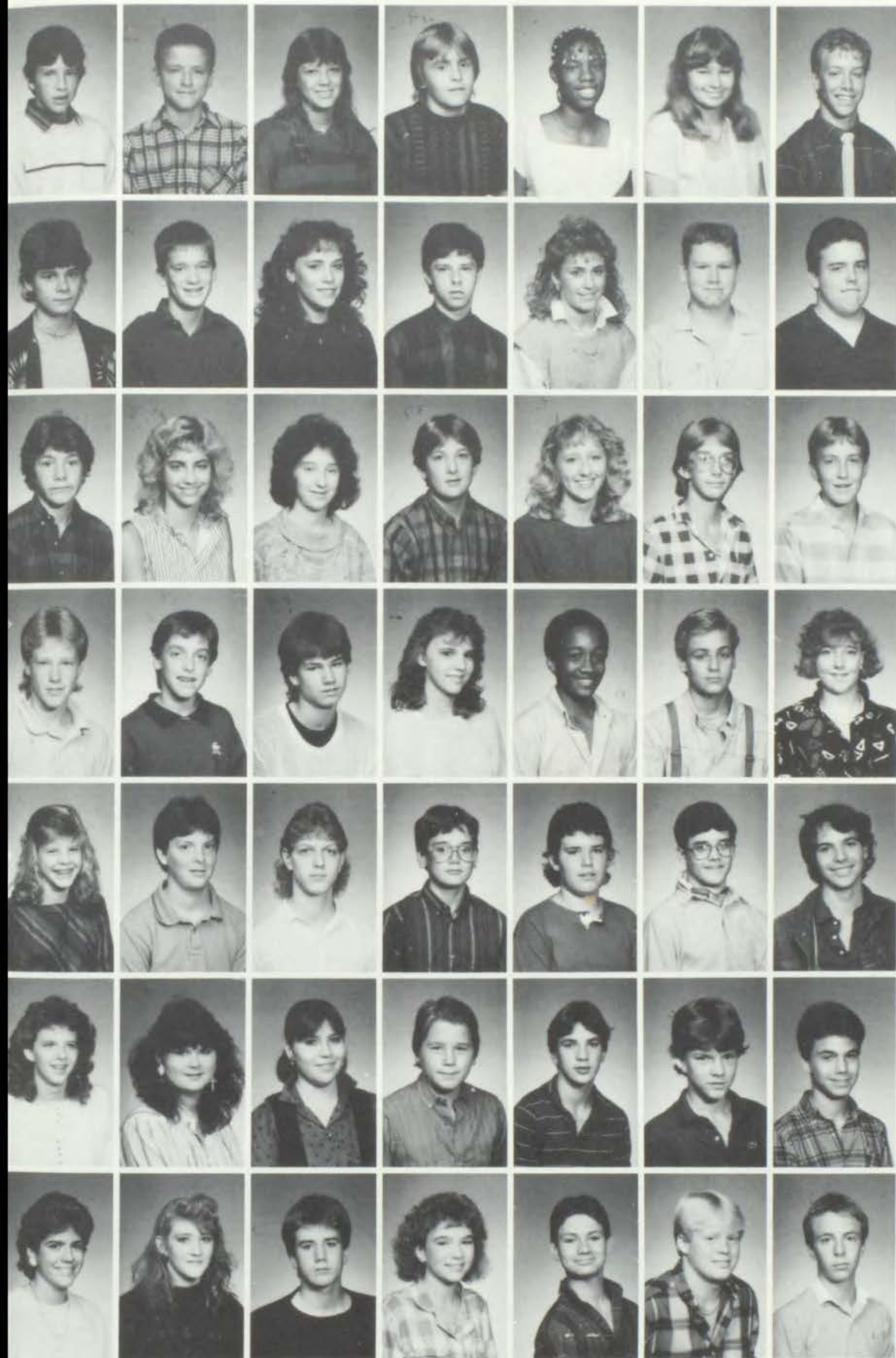
My fourth hour class is Choir, back at Congress Hall. I'm glad I took it because it is a break from my academic subjects.

For fourth and fifth hours I have Spanish and Earth Science. "Spanish is what I expected, although I think it will get much harder," said Damita Horton, freshman.

My favorite hour is Math 9 (it's last hour). I usually go home right after school. Occasionally, I stay after school for a meeting. I'm really trying to fit in. □ by Kristine Green



Like many freshmen, Jackie Wise, enjoys lunch at Congress Hall because of the less crowded atmosphere. Photo by Steve Wright



Aaron Aust
 Nick Austin
 Wendy Aven
 Jeremy Bailes
 Janine Bailey
 James Bales
 Boyd Barker

Jason Barnes
 Zack Barnett
 Kelly Barquist
 Bryan Barry
 Jessie Baur
 Jeff Bayless
 Tim Beach

Danny Beadle
 Diane Beasley
 Jennifer Beatt
 Steve Beeler
 Andrea Beeman
 Brian Bellof
 Ryan Berg

Donny Bergman
 Josh Best
 Rob Bigler
 Jennifer Birdsell
 Ken Black
 Jason Blades
 Chris Blandin

Adrienne Blue
 Darryl Bond
 Jimmy Boswell
 Tim Brady
 Scott Brewer
 David Bright
 Kimberly Bucher

Christine Bugh
 Shauna Bukucs
 Maria Bulyar
 Steven Bundy
 Chris Burch
 Doug Burch
 Danny Burdiss

Elaine Burgess
 Becky Burkhead
 Rusty Burlington
 Meredith Burrell
 Tony Burson
 Scott Butcher
 Chris Butler

Mike Butler
 Pam Butzbach
 Jessie Cabral
 Bill Campbell
 Dawnel Campbell
 Al Caniglia
 Shane Carlton



Laura Carroll
 Allison Chesher
 Matt Christiansen
 Matt Chronister
 Jodi Cina
 Kelly Clark
 Scott Clark



Jimmy Clay
 Jeff Clevenger
 Chris Cohara
 Misty Coleman
 Daphne Comihinellis
 Jennifer Conway
 Steve Conway



Scott Corbett
 Lisa Coughenour
 Bob Covell
 T.C. Cox
 Erin Cramer
 Mandee Crawford
 Chris Crawford



Clint Crosser
 Brian Cunningham
 Beth Custer
 Corey Daggett
 Fay Dahlquist
 Amy Dale
 Stephanie Damm



Tony Damron
 Tom Danner
 Jonette Davies
 Josh Davis
 Kristy Davis
 Mark Davis
 Scott Davis



Charles Day
 Carl Deister
 Becky Denney
 David Dennis
 Amy Denton
 Phil Dillinger
 Alicia Dixon



Atmosphere

Freshmen advance to new level

It has been 13 years since there was a Freshman Executive Council at Park Hill. This year's council worked hard to make it a memorable one.

The council consisted of 15 members. The officers were Aaron Jones, president; Christie Pearl, vice-president; Stephanie Porte, treasurer; and Robyn Zeil, secretary. "I really wanted to get involved with my class. There wasn't a whole lot to do with Student Council in junior high", said Zeil.

Freshman Council worked on many activities throughout the year. Mainly they worked on fund raisers and a dance.

For Homecoming, the Freshman Council participated in the hall decorations contest. The freshman hall was located at Congress. The theme they used was "Nightmare on Congress". (A spoof of the movie *Nightmare on Elm Street*)

"There wasn't a big turn-out for decorating, but those who showed really tried their hardest", stated Zeil.

Freshman Council took time to pull together. The reason they weren't able to have a float in the parade was because elections were delayed so that the class members could get to know each other. □

by Dana Nichols



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS.
Christie Pearl, Robyn Zeil, Aaron Jones, and Stephanie Porte.



Lee Ann Dodson
Chad Domann
Joel Dombovy
Wayne Donha
Hud Doty
Dan Drake
Laura Drollinger

Steven Drouant
Chris Dudley
Andrea Eck
James Eckert
Lisa Edmonds
Mara Edwards
Heather Edwards

Pat Eisler
Sara Elder
Deanna Ellison
Dawn Emerson
Angela Esteb
Jennie Evans
Kathy Everett



Getting kicks

Freshman dedication pays off

Many hours of dedication paid off for freshman Eric Nichols. Nichols was on the Park Hill soccer team.

Being on the soccer team required many things of a person. One thing it required was good physical condition. "Coach Perres made us run every day, and then we would have practice. He made sure we were in condition before we even went out on the field for our first game," commented Nichols.

Nichols' position was center halfback. "The center's job is to run up and down the field with the pace of the game," explained

Nichols.

Other than just being in good physical condition, the players had to be mentally prepared for the games. "We meet at school several hours before the game so that we can get together and have our minds set on the game. When the game is away, we ride on the bus in complete silence, just so that we can be prepared for the game."

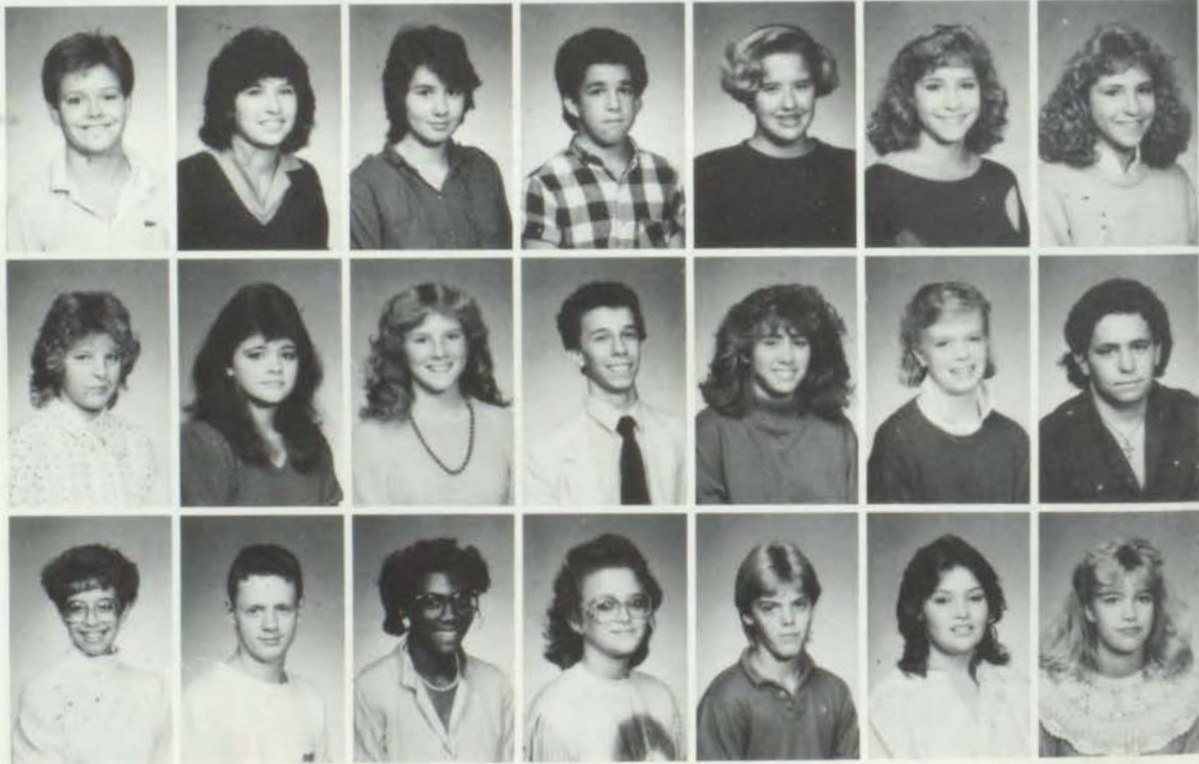
He felt that being on the soccer team his freshman year was very beneficial. "I learned a lot from the seniors on the team. They help you out, and it's not like you're getting yelled at by the coach," Nichols said. □ by Laura Holder

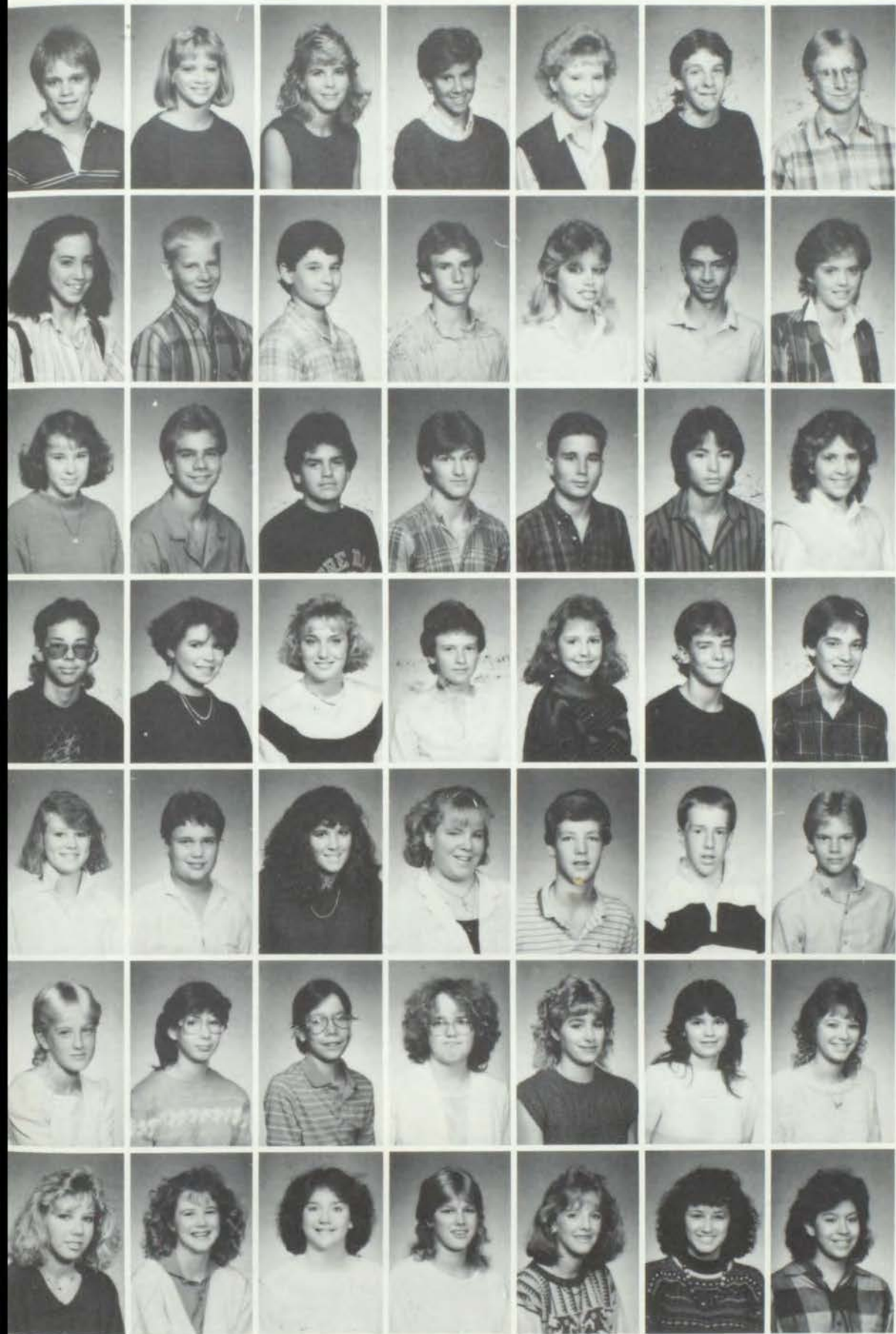
Freshman Eric Nichols dribbles the ball past a defender. Nichols was called to up play on the varsity team at sectionals. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Brett Fagan
Jennifer Fagan
Tara Fagan
David Falbo
Jessica Farris
Alicia Feeny
Allison Feeny

Kristen Felix
Keziah Ferguson
Tara Fickle
Samuel Fiore
Betsey Fisher
Angie Flater
Mike Flaws

Pam Font
Mike Fontana
Charmaine Forest
Sissy Frame
Joel Frizell
Bobbie Frogge
Kathryn Fugit





Brad Fuhrman
 Laura Fuhrman
 Marie Gallamore
 Christy Gardner
 Jodi Gardner
 Rob Gardner
 Jarritt Garr

Andrea Genova
 Reid Geran
 Frank Gianessi
 Erik Gnagy
 Jennifer Goetz
 Gabriel Gonzales
 Kristen Goodgion

Mary Gordanier
 Ryan Gossett
 Mark Govea
 Barry Graham
 Bobby Graham
 Mike Graham
 Jennifer Graves

Jon Gray
 Jonna Green
 Sarah Green
 Robert Greninger
 Stacey Griffin
 Mike Groninger
 Paul Groth

Heather Gustafson
 Chad Haines
 Audra Hamlin
 Beth Hammons
 Paul Hanson
 Matt Harrah
 Brad Harris

Caprice Harris
 Patti Harris
 Howard Harrison
 Lisa Hart
 Mollie Hartung
 Becky Hayes
 Lesa Hayes

Kris Hedenskog
 Stephanie Hedrick
 Amber Heidler
 Kim Henry
 Phyllis Henderson
 Diane Hernandez
 Brandy Hill

Brian Hill
 Lisa Hirsch
 Michelle Hobbs
 Curtis Hodge
 Carolyn Hoecker
 Misty Holland
 Suzy Holland

Vanessa Holmes
 Joey Holmgren
 Jason Holt
 Sean Howard
 Damita Horton
 Renee Hubbard
 Nicole Hudson

Dan Hurtado
 Toni Iafolla
 Angie Jacobson
 Todd James
 Ken Jensen
 Steve Johns
 Sheila Johnson



Reorganization

Is the new system fair to all?

Students go through 12 long years of school to finally reach that final hurdle towards graduation, being a senior, being the "elders" in school.

Another group of people who, in the past, were able to achieve a feeling of power in school were the freshmen. They, like the seniors, were the oldest in school at the junior high. Now they were the youngest in a reorganized high school format.

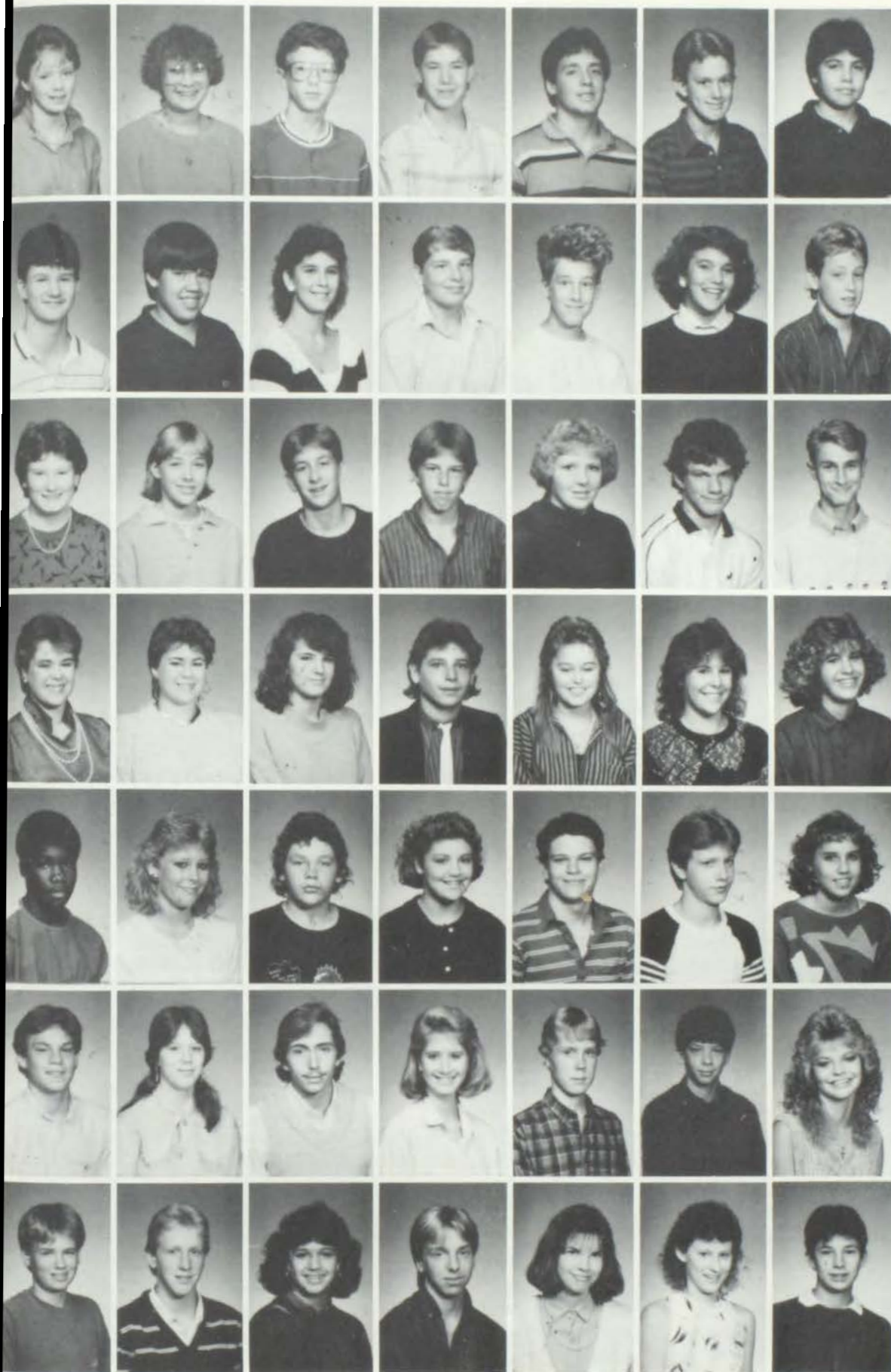
Some did not mind the change. "I think it was fun coming here because there were more classes and activities offered to us," said Damita Horton, freshman. April Paden, freshman, felt that she didn't miss out on much coming

up to the high school. She added that even though she lost her "seniority" by coming to the high school, "I don't mind because I would have treated the seventh graders just as nicely as the ninth graders treated me." In contrast, Alicia Dixon, freshman, said that she did miss out coming up to the high school. "Everybody treats us like we're seventh graders," said Dixon.

Being the underclassmen in school sometimes brought about hassles from the older students. In some people's opinion, the underclassmen were not getting hassled nearly as much as in the past. According to Paden, no one said anything negative to her about being a freshman. □ by Rebekah Zeider



The BIG BAD seniors showing the not so big freshman who's boss. These seniors, unlike the freshman this year have been top of the class twice, once in junior high and now in high school. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Sheryl Johnson
 Stacey Johnson
 Steven Johnson
 Aaron Jones
 Carter Jones
 Curtis Jones
 Dominic Juarez

Aaron Kagay
 Alex Kapetanovich
 Shannon Karns
 Vince Keating
 Aaron Keech
 Katie Kelly
 David Kerr

Michelle Kincaide
 Davina King
 Derek King
 Jake Klinger
 Thyra Knapp
 Chris Knotts
 Jason Knouse

Staci Krick
 Stephanie Krick
 Jennifer Lahm
 Jack Lake
 Donna Lammert
 Kim Lathrop
 Misti Laun

Egbert Lawrence
 Lori Ledford
 Coleen L'hommedieu
 Coleen Lingerfelt
 Brian Lundburg
 Jason Logan
 Leslie Long

Jeff Longley
 Nancy Loveall
 Brett Low
 Carole Lowery
 David Lusso
 Brian Lutes
 Shelly Lutjen

Jonah Luzier
 Scott MacDowell
 Missy Macias
 Ed Magyer
 Stephanie Maher
 Becky Mahnke
 Kevin Malish

Amy Martin
Deanna Martin
Shelly Martinez
Billy Masoner
Chris McAfee
Ryan McCamy
Ginny McCoy

Robbie McCoy
Eric McDonald
Mike McDonald
Jeff McEwen
Justin McGeeney
Steve McIntosh
Jason McMachen

Mike McNeese
Amy McQuaig
Sharon McWilliams
Gretchen Metz
Hondo Miller
Jason Miller
Tracy Miller



In a familiar setting, freshman Wendy Woodman poses for the camera. Woodman models for Ups-N-Downs besides going to school and being in extra-curricular activities. Photo by Brent Watson

Say cheese

Woodman models as a hobby

I thought modeling for Ups-N-Downs would be a good way to use the things I learned from my course at Patricia Stephens," says Wendy Woodman, freshman. She first heard about the Ups-N-Downs modeling try-outs through her Mom.

The try-outs consisted of a free-style dance, three still poses and an interview. Fifteen girls were chosen to represent the Antioch store. "I was lucky enough to be one," says Woodman with a smile.

Woodman has been modeling for Ups-N-Downs for seven months. "I really like it a lot, but I want to keep it as a hobby, not a career."

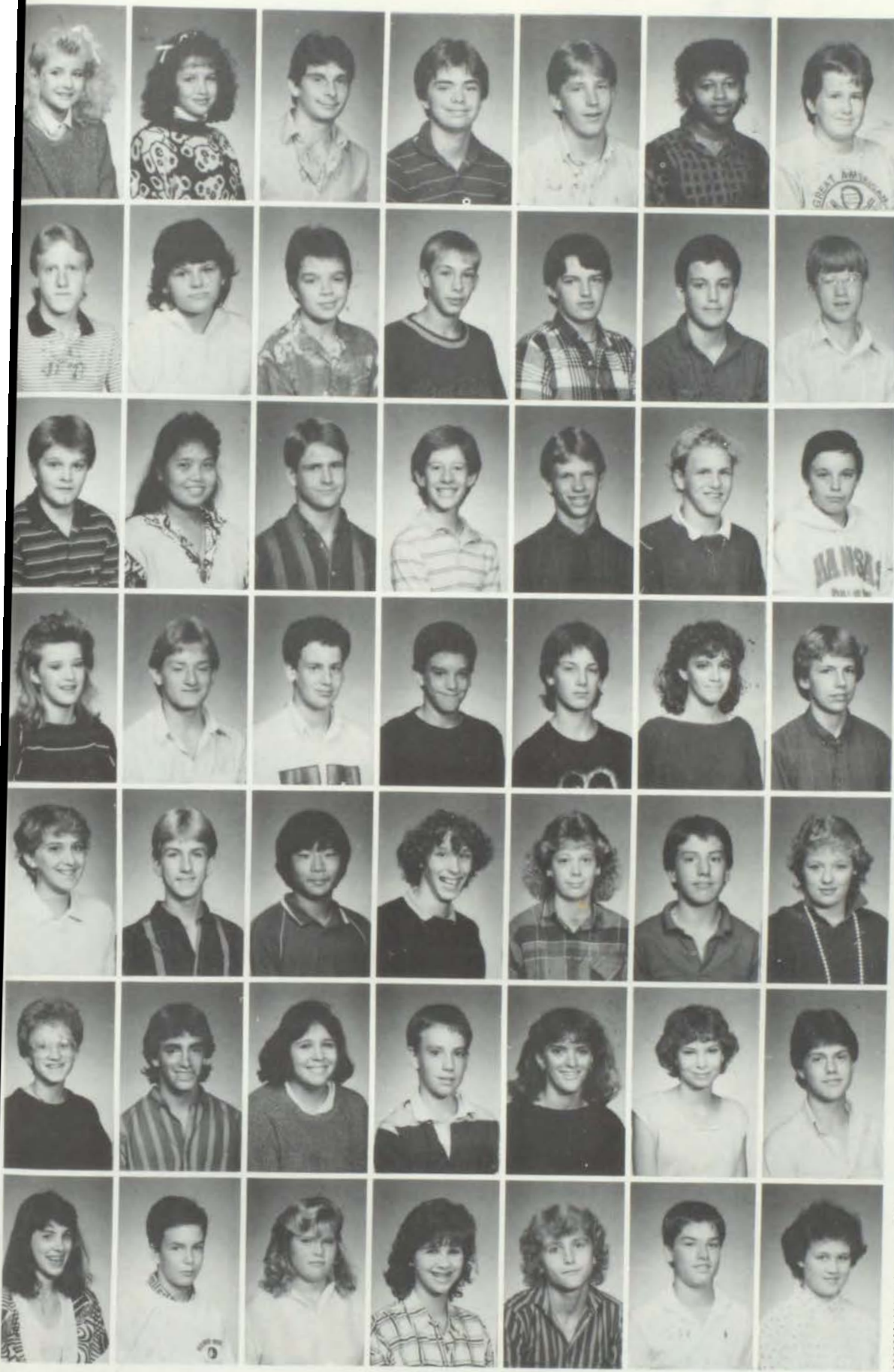
She has done summer and back-to-school fashion shows and mannequin modeling at Antioch. "My friends offer a lot of support and

don't show any jealousy towards my modeling interests."

Woodman made it through her second try-outs for Ups-N-Downs. She changed store locations and modeled her third show at Metro North. She showed the fall line. "Modeling is really exciting because you get a piece of what fashion design and career is all about."

To prepare for a fashion show she had to arrive three hours early. During this time she had her hair done by Command Performance and her make-up by Dilliards. She was fitted for the appropriate apparel by Ups-N-Downs.

"It's an easy way to meet girls from the Kansas City area because we've come together to pursue our interests in modeling," says Woodman. □ by Cheryl Story



Leigh Ann Mitchell
 Brenda Moberly
 Chris Morgan
 Tom Morgan
 Mike Moore
 Andrea Morris
 Bryce Morris

Cam Morris
 Sherry Muff
 Joe Munoz
 Justin Murphy
 Frank Murray
 Ken Mussett
 Patrick Myers

Craig Mynatt
 Surang Nakphinphat
 Michael Niedig
 Jeff Nelson
 Aaron Newport
 Eric Nichols
 Mark Nielson

Jodey Noel
 Jason Nowak
 Matt Norris
 Keith Oberhelman
 Mike O'Conner
 Shelly Olson
 Lance O'Sullivan

April Paden
 Grant Padley
 Chae Pak
 Chris Parker
 Lisa Parker
 Wes Parker
 Laurie Parker

Nikki Parrish
 Vince Pastorino
 Denise Pate
 Neal Pate
 Christie Pearl
 Lara Petrie
 J.P. Picard

Heidi Pickert
 Jay Pickett
 Joyce Pike
 Tracy Plant
 Jerry Plemmons
 Mike Pokaluk
 Rachel Polen

Performing live

Chesher in spotlight on center stage



Freshman Allison Chesher helps children at Barry Hall cafeteria after school. Chesher keeps busy dancing, acting, singing, and cheerleading. *Photo by Steve Wright*

For most of us being in a play would be an honor and having the lead would be a dream. Allison Chesher, freshman, took this dream one step further. She won the leading role as Annie in the Starlight production of Annie when she was in sixth grade. "I was just reading the cattle calls, or open auditions, in the newspaper and saw that they were holding auditions for Annie and decided to try out."

Chesher, who had taken dancing for 11 years, but hadn't taken any acting or voice lessons, won the role over kids from the Kansas City area, as well as 200 from New York. She was also in Annie Get Your Gun at Starlight.

Chesher has also been in plays at school such as The Music Man, Oliver, and Little Miss Christle. She wanted to tryout for West Side

Story but was involved with Swing Choir and Freshman Cheerleading Squad.

When speaking of her future plans Chesher said she wished the school would do Grease. "It is one of my favorite plays, and it would be like a dream to play the role of Sandy when I am a junior or senior."

She said her parents weren't like typical stage parents who are often pushy and demanding. "My parents let me do what I want. They aren't pushy at all. They are really supportive, like they drive me wherever I need to go."

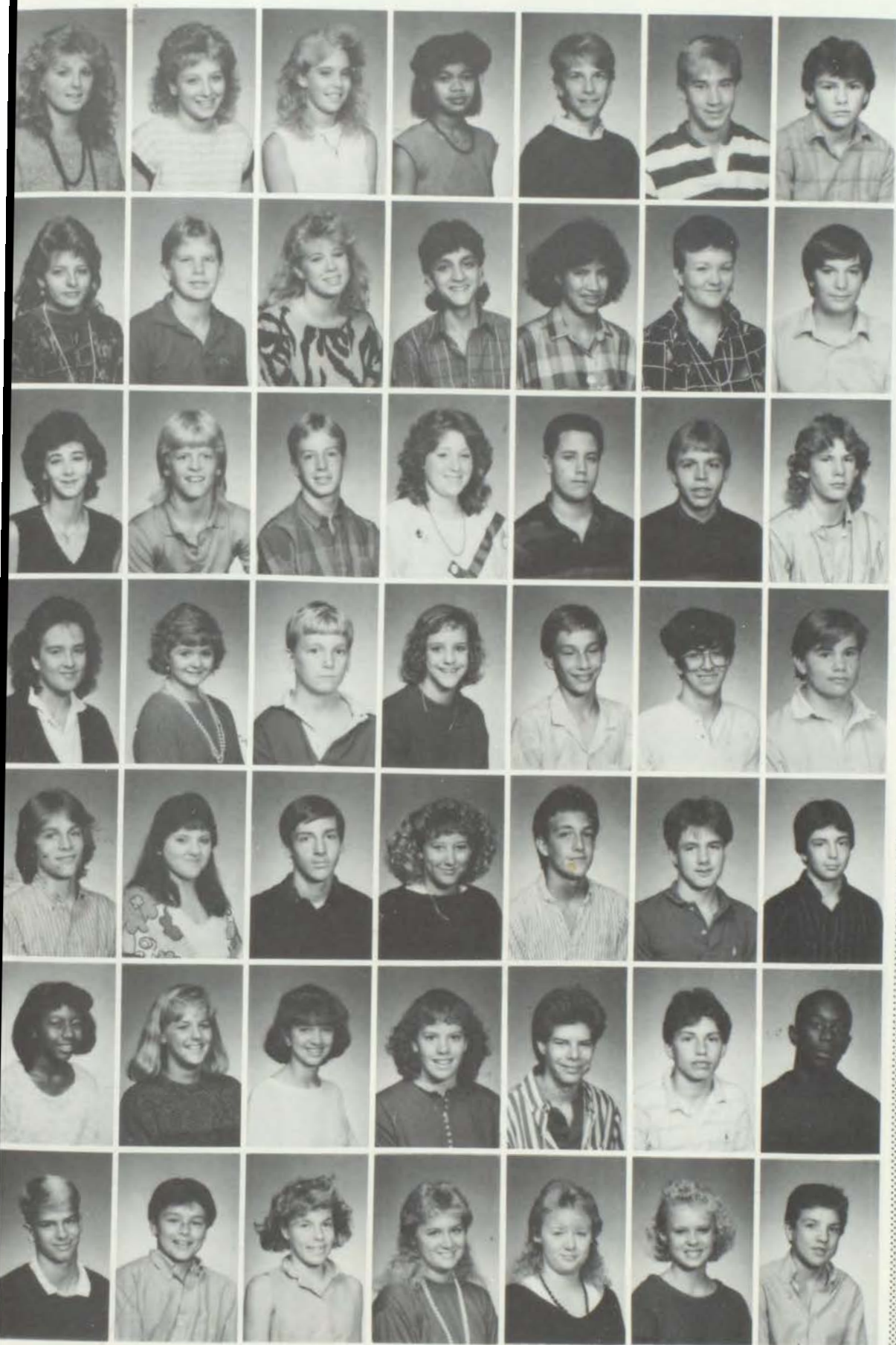
But why would anyone subject themselves to all the long, hard practices? "I just love being on stage. The applause and just the feeling you get while you are up there can't be compared to anything." □ by Joni Kretzer

JoBeth Poretta
Rosie Porte
Stephani Porte
Darren Pugh
Harry Quadros
Phil Qualman
Tammy Quisenberry

Scott Randal
John Raper
Christie Reed
Amber Reese
Niki Reichen
Ben Rekittke
Neil Reynolds

Michelle Rhodes
Matt Richardson
Samson Richardson
Jim Rincker
Ryan Rink
Norman Robbins
Heather Robinett





Wendi Robison
 Heather Rolfe
 Tricia Roller
 Carla Rollins
 Ryan Romsland
 Brent Roth
 John Roth

Carolyn Rozzel
 Jason Rush
 Jill Rusik
 Reza Salehiamin
 Monica Sanchez
 Staci Sanstra
 Tom Santamaria

Kristine Saunders
 Wes Scantlin
 Chris Schaefer
 Wendi Schaupell
 Brian Scherer
 John Schneider
 Wade Schroeder

Andrea Seemayer
 Tracie Seymour
 Brian Sharaf
 Melanie Shamet
 Doug Shaner
 Richard Sharpes
 Sean Shaughnessey

Mark Shields
 Pam Shofler
 Andy Shost
 Shana Siebenmorgen
 Jason Siegwald
 Ashley Simcoe
 David Simmons

Kendra Singleton
 Jamie Skarvan
 Kristy Slape
 Nikki Smart
 Andrew Smith
 Christian Smith
 Leroy Smith

Troy Smith
 Jim Snyder
 Jeannie Spatz
 Jennifer Spear
 Michelle Spear
 Kim Stallard
 Lance Stanton

Ray Stauch
 Amy Stepp
 Jason Stevens
 Katherine Stokes
 Heather Stuart
 Tami Stuteville
 Schonn Sudduth



Chad Summers
 Chrissy Sutherland
 Jackie Sutherland
 Donnie Switzer
 Scott Tacke
 Tona Tafolla
 Matt Tate



Derek Taylor
 Teddi Tekolste
 Matt Tennant
 Angela Thomas
 Carolyn Thompson
 Robert Thompson
 Scott Thorne



Robin Toburen
 Shawn Tracy
 Jon Tucker
 Ursala Tucker
 Lamonica Turner
 Joel Turpin
 Jeff Tryon



Norman Tygart
 Kristen Urteaga
 Travis Vaughn
 Edward Verner
 Diane Vogl
 Mike Vogt
 Annette Vogts



Kim Waldron
 Brian Walker
 Jason Walker
 Lance Wantland
 Kim Ward
 Chris Warlen
 Steve Watson



Kathy Wayman
 Tina Wealot
 Mike Webb
 Brett Weber
 Mike Webster
 Shawn Wessol
 Casey Whitaker



Brothers, sisters

Freshmen follow senior's footsteps

Although many brothers and sisters hated to be around one another, many freshmen and seniors were glad to be going to the same school.

Many of them thought that they would hate it. However, most people had mixed feelings because they found there were both advantages and disadvantages.

According to senior Heather Denney, "I'm glad because I get to see my sister Becky more, especially since it's my last year at home before college." On the other hand, freshman Becky Denney did not

like to be called "Heather Denney's little sister." She explained that "Sometimes I feel like I'm not my own person. But overall I'm glad Heather is there."

Freshman Katherine Stokes felt like it had helped a lot to have her brother Chris at school. He showed her where all classes were before school started. He also gave her good advice on whom to date.

"It doesn't bother me to go to school with her, but I don't like having the same activities on the weekends," explained senior Chris Stokes. □ by Jackie Green



Sisterly love (sometimes) between Heather and Becky Denney. At times it was like the blind leading the blind because of reorganization, even seniors didn't know their way around. Photo by Steve Wright



Shane Whitaker
Kristin White
Misty White
Lisa Wiley
Lizzie Wiley
Julie Willer
Diann Williams

Janel Williams
Shayn Williams
Jennifer Willsey
Cindy Winfee
Shane Winfrey
Jackie Wise
Roger Wohletz

Wendy Woodman
Jeannette Woods
Jean Wright
Leanne Wright
Sean Wright
Theresa Wright
Charli Wry

Kyong Yang
Amy Yingling
Donald Young
Mildred Zarzosa
Robyn Zeil

Mobay hires part-time

Summer work not exclusively for student body

Need summer work? How about a job at a chemical company as research chemist? Being a part-time chemist may sound unusual but science teacher, Mr. Kent Kavanaugh, was one of the few people in Kansas City with this occupation part-time. Three years ago the Mobay Corporation decided to hire a teacher for summer work. Mr. Kavanaugh was chosen. "Mobay set up this program to help out education on a national level," he said.

Mr. Kavanaugh was asked to return to work the following two summers. During the summer of 1986, Kavanaugh's project was to

revise the method development of the gas chromatograph which function was to separate chemical compounds and identify them. "I worked about two and a half months this summer on projects Mobay had given me," said Kavanaugh.

His reason for taking a summer job was not only to earn money but also to improve his teaching. "What I have learned at Mobay has added a lot to my classes," said Kavanaugh.

Not only did Kavanaugh benefit from Mobay, but so did the school district. The company donated equipment worth \$1500 to the

science department at the beginning of the year with plans to give more. A few of the donations were a gas chromatograph, a pH meter, and chemicals. "The new additions will make Park Hill's chemistry lab one of the most advanced high school labs in Missouri," Kavanaugh commented.

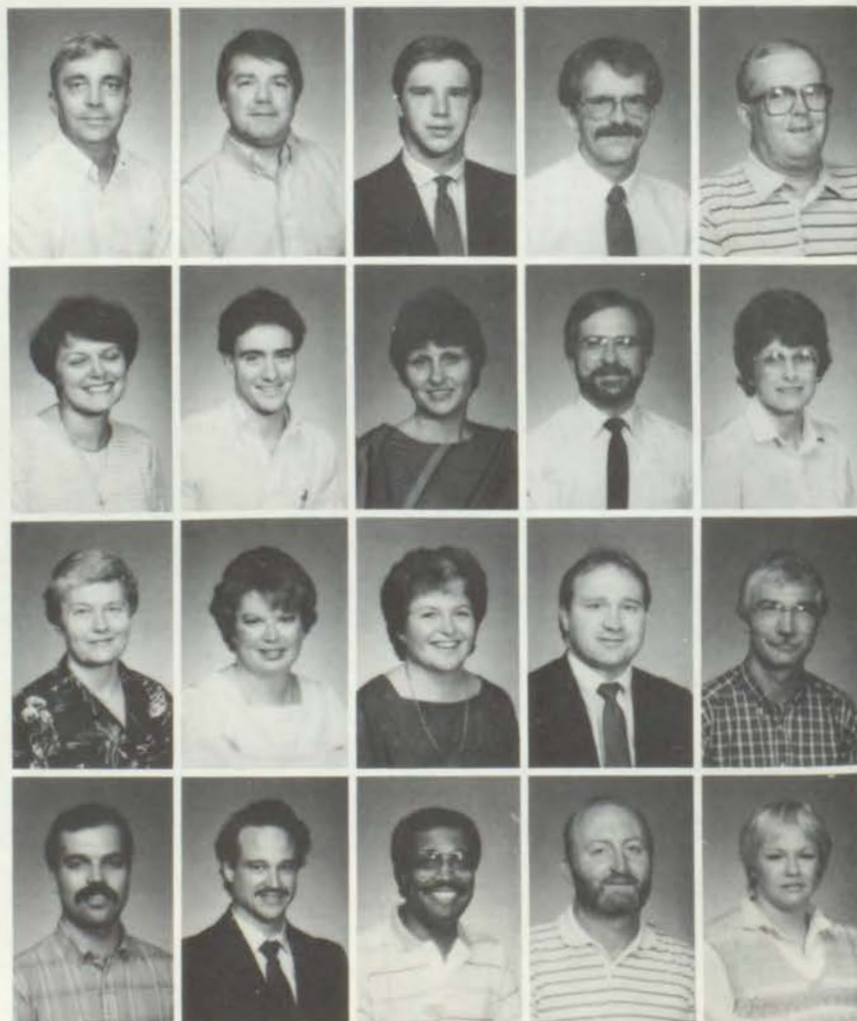
Kavanaugh felt that his summer work would help him teach his students about the industry of science. "What is taught in the classroom and the actual science industry are two different worlds. I want to be able to teach my students about both." □ by Leslie Wilson

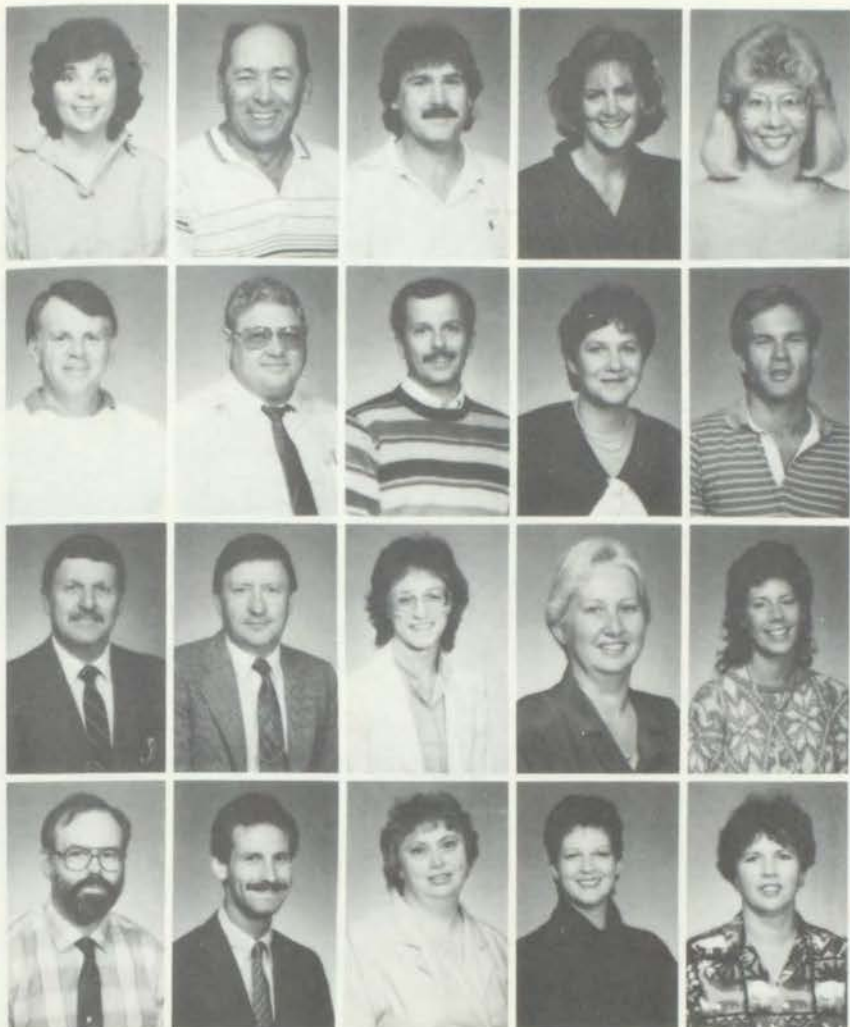
MR. JOHN ACKER-Industrial Arts
MR. DAVID ALLEN-Science
MR. JOHN ARMSTRONG-Industrial Arts
MR. DON BAKER-Language Arts
MR. BOB BALLARD-Physical Education

MRS. JAN BALLARD-Art
MR. BRAD BANNING-Science
MRS. JUDITH BEASON-Business
MR. JOHN BELL-Music
MRS. JANET BLAHNIK-Library

MRS. JANE BRUEMMER-Math
MRS. BETTE BURKHART-Language Arts
MRS. MARSHA CARRIZZO-Secretary
MR. DANNY CARTER-Special Education
MR. DENNIS CHILES-Social Science and Science

MR. GORDON CLEVINGER-Industrial Arts
MR. ALAN CLOUD-Science
MR. ERNIE COLLINS-Music
MR. EDWARD COLUMBUS-Physical Education
MRS. CAROLYN COMER-Art





MS. FLORENCE COOK-Math
 MR. DON COWDEN-Physical Education
 MR. DON CRABTREE-Language Arts
 MISS LUANNE DE GOEY-Special Education
 MISS BONNIE DICKSON-Language Arts

MR. BOB DOLQUEIST-Business
 MR. JIM DORSEY-Industrial Arts
 MR. DOUG EARNHART-Math
 MRS. MAGGIE ELDER-Home Economics
 MR. CHRIS ERICKSON-Special Education

MR. JIM EVANS-Social Sciences
 MR. MICHAEL EVERMAN-Music
 MISS KATHY FAHY-Math
 MRS. SUE FARLEY-Social Science
 MRS. DEBBIE FAY-Physical Education

MR. LELAND FINLEY-Math
 MR. ROBERT FRANKS-Math
 DR. SHIRLEY FRASER-Science
 MS. LAURA GARDNER-Library
 MRS. ARTIE GARMANY-Physical Education

Mintner moves

From classroom to front office

When the first bell of the school year rang, many students expected changes but very few expected this...

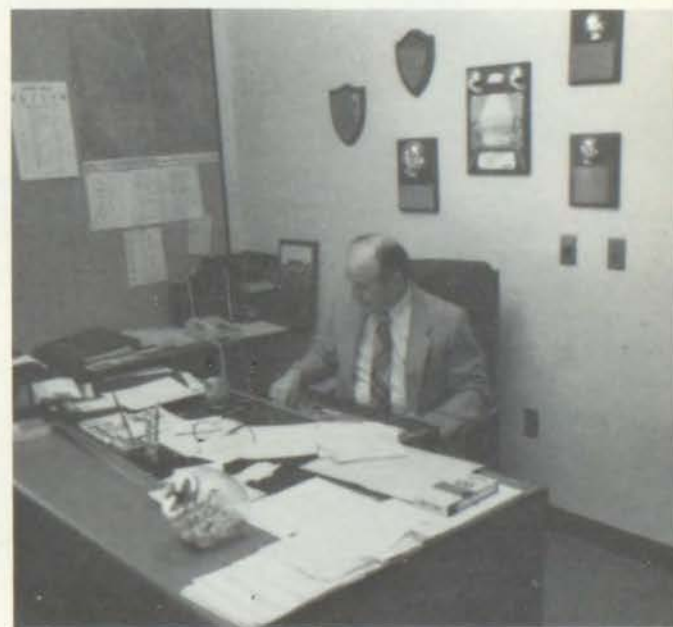
Administrative Intern Mr. Joe Mintner.

Once an industrial arts teacher, now being an administrative intern meant a new title and new responsibilities. "It's exciting, and it's a challenge," said Mr. Mintner, describing his new job.

"An administrative intern's job centers around activities and athletics, but I also help the other administrators do various jobs," commented Mr. Mintner.

It might seem strange for an industrial arts teacher to become an administrator, but it was not once a person looked at his after school schedule. After school Mr. Mintner became Coach Mintner, head coach of the Park Hill football team. Mr. Mintner commented, "I hope that my being an administrator will not tear me and the boys on the team apart. I hope it lets me get closer to the guys instead."

The final bell of the day rang, and Mr. Mintner's administrative job was over. He now changed from his suit and tie to his tennis shoes and shorts and headed for the football field. □by Laura Holder



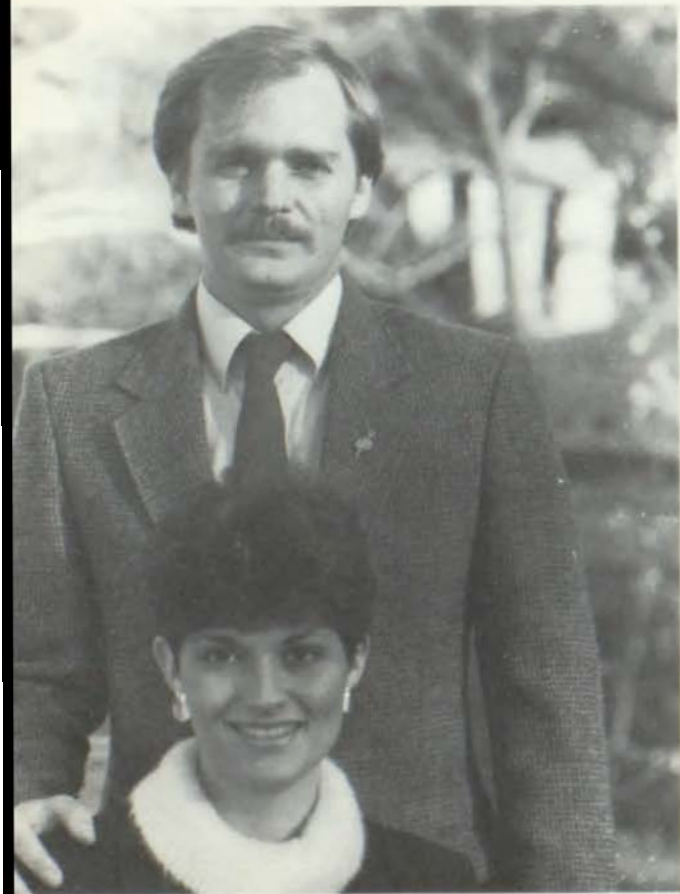
Mr. Joe Mintner, administrative intern, works at his desk. Mr. Mintner, a former industrial arts teacher, moved to the front office this year. Photo by Brent Watson

MRS. LIZ GEORGE-Art
 MRS. BEV GILLHAM-Secretary
 MR. JOHN GIOIA-Social Science
 MR. MARK GOURLEY-Physical Education
 MRS. ANN GRACE-Accompanist

MR. FRANK GREEN-Special Education
 MR. JIM GRIMES-Math
 MRS. KAREN HABER-Foreign Language
 MRS. ELEANOR HALL-Nurse
 MRS. AMY HANKINS-Language Arts

MR. ANDY HEMPHILL-Assistant Principal
 MRS. MADELINE HENDERSON-Special Education
 MRS. MARY ANN HOLMES-Library
 MRS. BARBARA HUNTER-Physical Education
 MRS. MARY LOU JAMES-Home Economics

MISS MARCIA JOHNSON-Language Arts
 MR. LYNN JONES-Science
 MRS. SHARON KAVANAUGH-Special Education
 MR. JERRY KELLEY-Industrial Arts
 MR. BRAD KINCHELOE-Math



Mr. Howard Prost, language arts teacher, married Miss Chris Adams on December 20. Photo by Mr. Michael Newburger

Love in the air

Faculty take big step of marriage

Wedding bells were ringing for many faculty members. Ms. Pam Powers, a special education teacher, was engaged Sept. 1. She became Mrs. Gary Sanson on Oct. 31. "We both have the same goals and expectations out of life," said Mrs. Sanson.

Mr. John Sedler, social studies teacher, tied the knot on Oct. 25 to Ms. Michelle Cooper. "It took me thirty years to find someone who loved me as much as I did," said Mr. Sedler.

Miss Kathy Fahy of the mathematics department also got married this year. She became Mrs. Larry Leibrand Dec. 27. "It was love at first sight," said Mrs. Leibrand.

Mr. Howard Prost, assistant debate coach, was married to Miss Chris Adams on Dec. 20. "We have a lot of things in common. We're virtually the same people in habits, and we have fun together," said Mr. Prost.

Miss Marcia Chernosky, math teacher, was married to Mr. Al Talley, a driver for UPS, Aug. 9.

Mr. Jim Gilham, also a math teacher, was married over the summer to Ms. Beverly Davis, the secretary at Park Hill. Mr. Gilham said, "We are happier now than we ever were."

Love was definitely in the air this year for the Park Hill faculty. □
 by Cristie Rosencrans

We'd better get used to it

Faculty, too, must adjust to change

Along with the new changes and opportunities for students came some changes and opportunities for faculty.

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade teachers were finding themselves in the new world of high school education. "They (students) realize there's no free lunch," said former junior high shop teacher Mr. Leland Finley.

Mrs. Maggie Elder, Home Economics, agreed with others in that there was more maturity in the upperclassmen. "They even know when to laugh at the right time," said Mrs. Elder.

Science instructor, Mr. Allen Cloud said the junior high students do a lot of silly things, but high

school students are harder to motivate.

Mrs. Betty Burkhart taught Academic College Prep. English, a senior honors course. Although teaching higher courses is not foreign to her, it was still quite a switch from the eighth and ninth grade language arts she had grown accustomed to. "They're hard to keep up with. I haven't talked to that age of kid in a long time. They're smarter than I am."

On the other side of the table, there were those teachers who taught freshmen this year, in addition to the sophomores, juniors and seniors they had taught before. Mrs. Juanita Risker, Algebra I teacher, said the change would be a

good learning experience for everyone. "Hopefully the freshmen will be challenged," said Mrs. Risker.

Changes are not over yet. Mrs. Jill Latta, social studies teacher wants to develop an upper-level class in Asian studies. Miss Latta taught Western Civilization this year in addition to her freshmen American History classes. "I like both ninth and tenth graders. I am enjoying my exposure to older students. They ask very good questions and seem to want to understand history," said Mrs. Latta.

The changes opened new doors for everyone. Students have more academic options, and the faculty got the change they needed. □
by Cristie Rosencrans



MS. LYNETTE KIRKHAM-Language Arts
MRS. THERESA KNAPP-Science
MRS. CINDY KOCH-Language Arts
MRS. CAROL KRAUS-Math
MRS. JILL LATTA-Social Science

MR. KEVIN LEVETZOW-Math
MR. CHARLES LITTLETON-Science
MRS. GWEN LOOKER-Physical Education
MR. WILLIAM LYNCH-Business
MRS. KELLY MC NABB-Language Arts

MRS. PAT MC ROBERT-Business
MR. JOE MINTNER-Administrative Intern
MR. DICK MOODY-Assistant Principal
MRS. FLORA MYERS-Business
MR. ED NELSON-Math

MISS CINDY NEWBILL-Foreign Language
MR. MICHAEL NEWBURGER-Athletic Trainer
MRS. SUSAN NEWBURGER-Language Arts
MRS. MARY NORTHCUTT-Language Arts
MR. JOHN ORLOWSKI-Social Science

Mr. Brad Banning, science teacher, practices one of his stunts at Arrowhead Stadium. Mr. Banning cheered for the Kansas City Chiefs as a hobby. Photo by Michelle Noyallis

Interesting hobby

Teacher cheers for Chiefs



As the throng of excited sports fans eagerly found their seats, a voice boomed out of the loud speaker, "Introducing a new look, a new style, a new spirit--the Kansas City Chiefs' cheerleaders!"

Mr. Brad Banning, a science teacher, was a Chiefs' cheerleader during the 1986 football season. He was a part of a 14-couple squad that performed at home Chiefs' games. "I can't believe I get paid for doing something I enjoy so much," said Mr. Banning.

In order to make the squad, he had to go through two auditions, a preliminary tryout and finals.

"I didn't have the training at

Jewell that I have now." The coaching staff for the Chiefs' cheerleaders was extensive. There was a dance coach, a gymnastics coach, a partner stunt coach, a trainer, and an over all director.

Mr. Banning was a pep club sponsor and often helped the Park Hill cheerleaders after school. He often coached the red squad and their double stunt partners. "My cheering really does not interfere with my teaching schedule. We have practices on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. The only thing I really miss seeing are the Friday night football games." said Mr. Banning. □ by Michelle Noyallis

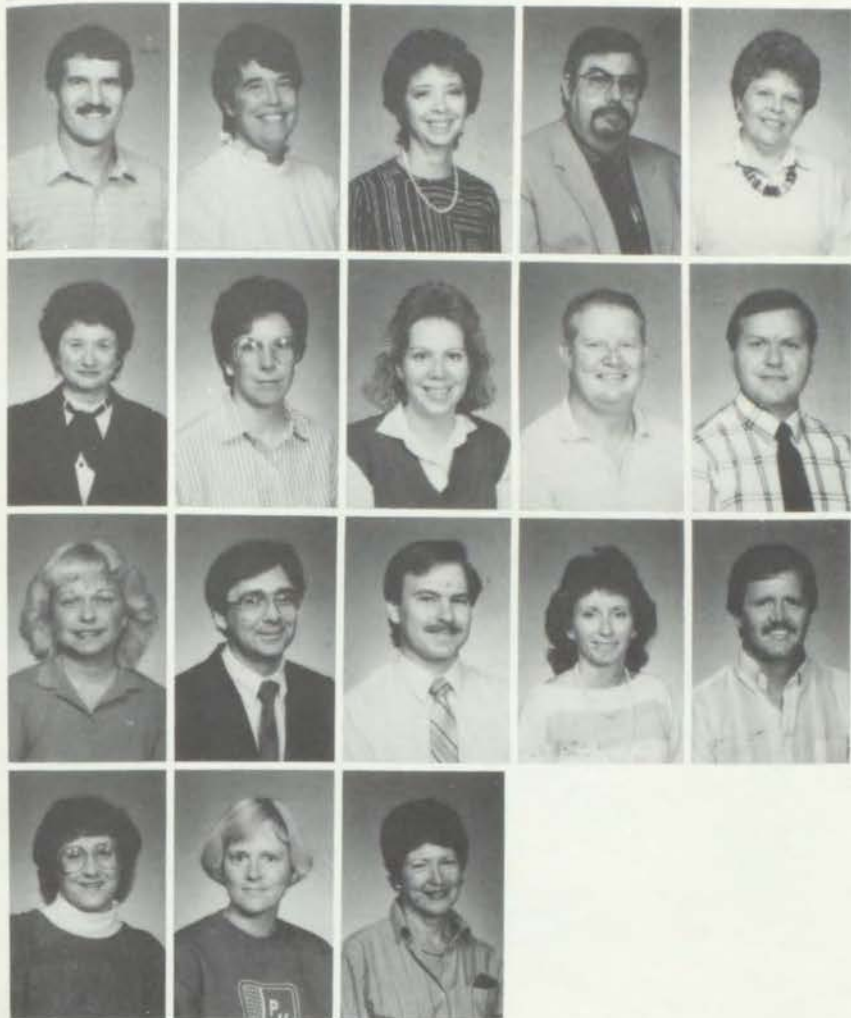
MR. BOB PACKETT-Social Science
MR. JIM PAUL-Preston-Education
MRS. BONNIE PRESTON-Secretary
MR. HOWARD PROST-Language Arts
MS. DONNA REDDEN-Science

MRS. MARY RINGBAUER-Library
MRS. ANDREA RINKEL-Art
MRS. JUANITA RISKER-Math
MRS. GAIL ROBASKA-Business
MRS. SUSAN ROGERS-Language Arts

MRS. CONNIE ROYAL-Special Education
MR. WAYNE RUPPERT-Counselor
MRS. PAM SANSON-Special Education
MRS. EDNA SCHIEBER-Home Economics
MR. LEE SCHOENFELDER-Special Education

MR. JOHN SEDLER-Social Science
MRS. JUDY SEIFERT-Language Arts
MR. DALE SHORELY-Counselor
MRS. NORMA SMITH-Librarian
MRS. REGINA SPERRY-Science





MR. CARL STARKEY-Social Science
 MRS. GLADYS STARKEY-Counselor
 MRS. ROSA STEIN-Foreign Language
 MR. GEORGE STEWART-Language Arts
 MRS. JOYCE STEWART-Foreign Language

MRS. NORMA STROMBOM-Language Arts
 MRS. DONNA SULLIVAN-Social Science
 MRS. MARCIA TALLEY-Math
 MR. BOB TAYLOR-Physical Education
 MR. LARRY TORGERSON-Business

MRS. MARILYN TRUESDALE-Math
 MR. JIM TURPIN-Language Arts
 MR. ROSS UDEY-Industrial Arts
 MRS. CATHY VANDEPOPULIER-Home Economics
 MR. MARK VOELKER-Social Science

MRS. CONNIE VON RUDEN-Language Arts
 MRS. KATHY WEBB-Special Education
 MRS. IZZY WHIPPLE-Science

Living with the teacher

Acker, Littleton teach while two children attend

Mr. John Acker, Electricity I and II teacher, and Mr. Charles Littleton, Practical Chemistry teacher, were just like any faculty member at Park Hill except they both had two children who attended here also.

"I think it is neat," said Mr. Littleton, who taught his stepson Mike Vance, junior, in Practical Chemistry. "I grade them in the same manner as the other students."

Mr. Acker didn't teach either of his two daughters; he didn't want to. "No need for it. If they're really excited about learning about electricity, I'll teach them at home." "I couldn't handle being my dad's

class-it wouldn't be right," said Sandy Acker, junior.

Eric Littleton, senior, who was an aide for his father, said, "I wanted to be an aide, and I knew him best. It works out fine."

They seemed to like having their fathers here. "It's fun, but I don't want my dad right there when I'm with my friends," said Laura Acker, freshman. They also didn't feel as if they were treated any different at school. "Most people don't even know," said Mr. Littleton.

There were some advantages to having a parent here, such as not having to call home if they wanted to stay after school and, "If you

needed things such as money," said Eric Littleton. There were also some disadvantages, like the father could be looking over the student's shoulder, but basically the good and bad didn't outweigh each other.

"No advantages or disadvantages either way, to tell you the truth," said Mr. Acker. "I think they appreciate not having to ride the bus."

"That's true," said Laura Acker, "I hate the bus."

"It's convenient," said Mr. Littleton, who was glad they shared some of the same activities. "They're both good kids." □ by Kim Williams



Freshmen Boyd Barker and Philip Dillinger block each other during warm-up before the game against Patton. Warming up was very important in preparing the team for the game.

Photo by Mr. Michael Newburger

The Trojan volleyball team moves to return the ball. During this game against Ft. Osage, the team was victorious. *Photo by Steve Wright*

At the Park Hill Cross Country Invitational, senior Rob Gereau runs a tough race. The team took second place. *Photo by Steve Wright*





Athletes sacrifice for

SPORTS

Do you want to go to In-A-Tub after school, there's a bunch of us going?"

"I wish I could, but I have to go to volleyball practice."

"You athletes sure sacrifice a lot for sports."

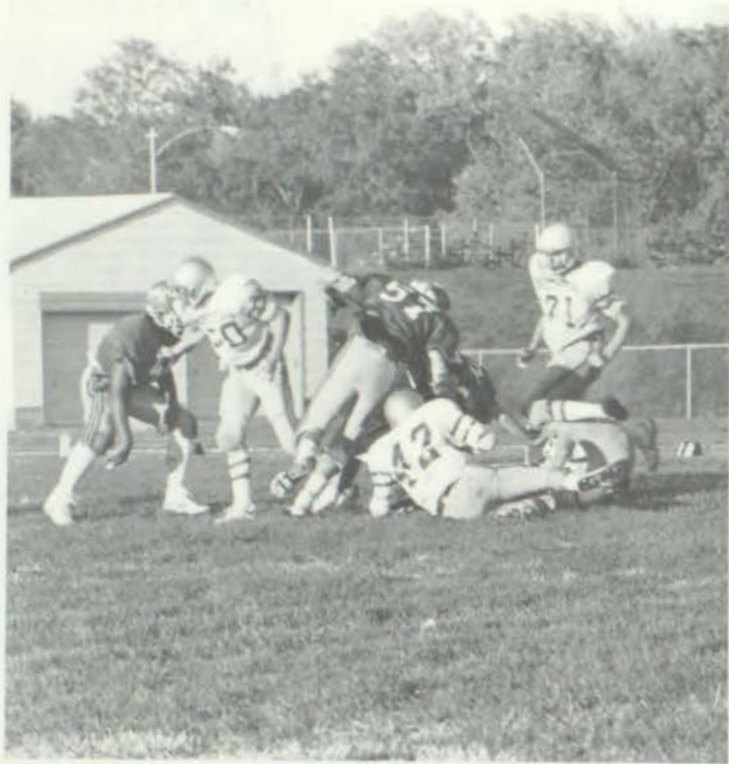
"I know. Sometimes it gets bad, but when you play a good game, it's all worth it."

Sports were a big part of school for all of us. We played, coached, managed, refereed, cheered and watched. Everyone got involved in some way.

Some, however, were in a little deeper than others. Coaches and players spent much of their time and energy working to become the best they could be at their particular game. Athletes' days were filled with conditioning, fundamental drills, and a lot of hard work. Some would spend as many as 25 hours a week in practice, and for most the major goal was teamwork.

As a team we could win, and win was not just a victory for the athletes but a victory for all of us. □ by Leslie Wilson



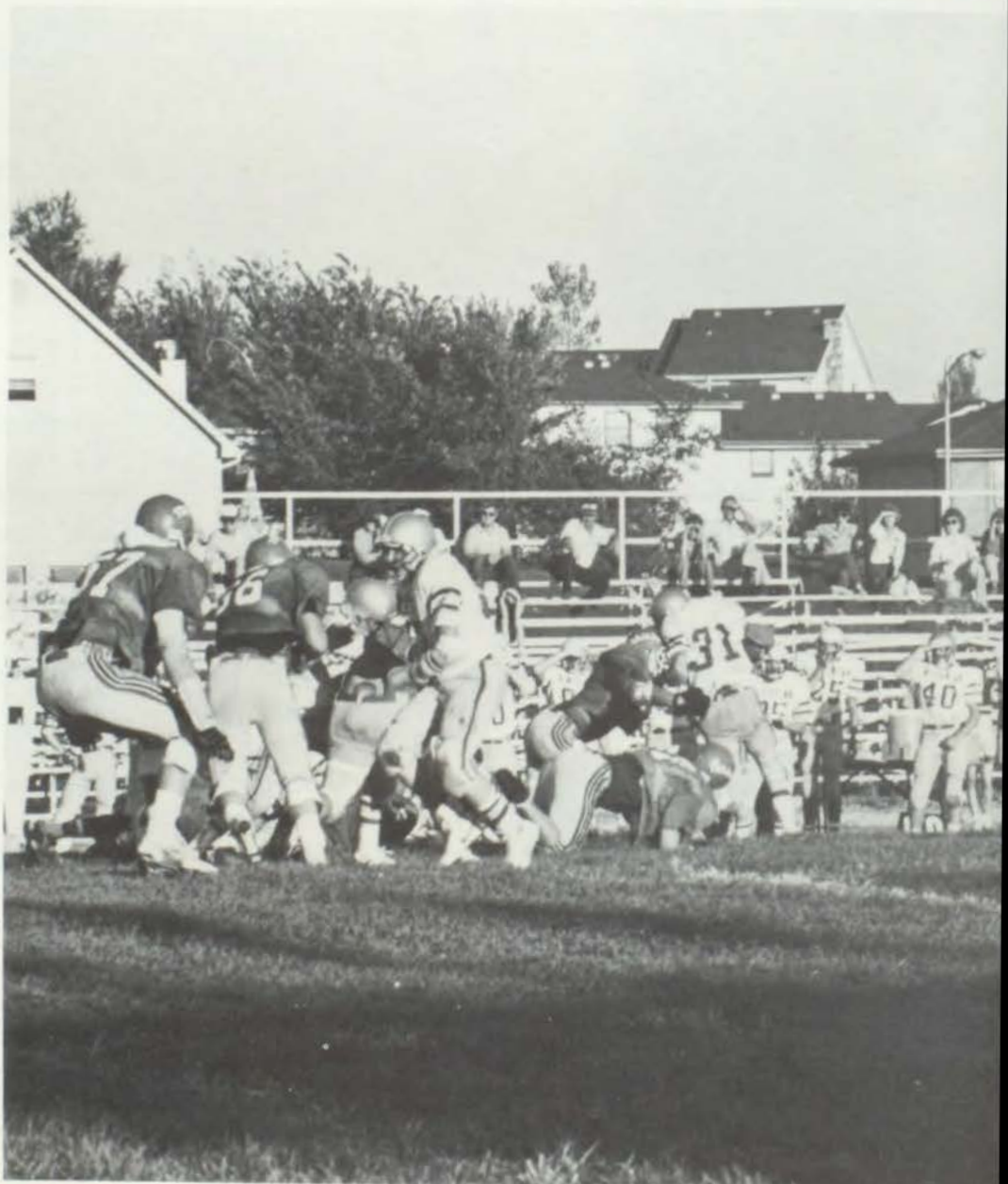


Seniors Chris Siebenmorgen and David Hooshangian make a tackle against North Kansas City and senior Mike Brown comes up to assist. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Senior Clay Lenhart gets the hand-off and tries for extra yardage. The Trojan team went on to defeat the Fort Osage Indians with a score of 27-21. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Senior Mike Brown breaks though the North Kansas City offensive line causing them a loss of yardage in a Trojan victory of 19-0. *Photo by Steve Wright*



WINNING RECORD

Sparks enthusiasm throughout entire season

The Friday night ritual of going to the football game was just beginning in the stands. The crowds flowed in awaiting the start of the game.

The crowd and team were excited because one of the goals of the team, qualifying for state, seemed almost within reach early in the season when the team won five straight games and was ranked high in all area polls. Then came the Oak Park game and the one point loss. According to senior Paul Watson there was a lot of anger and disappointment. He also felt that it did some good too. "Everyone thought we were unbeatable. It made us realize that we had to play football to win," said Watson.

The team still had playoffs on their mind as they faced a tough Lee's Summit team. According to Watson, the team went in with a really good attitude, and the defense did a good job, but the

VARSIY FOOTBALL

34	Northeast	0
31	Grandview	22
21	Raytown	14
19	NKC	0
14	Winnetonka	6
36	Oak Park	37
27	Fort Osage	21
20	Blue Springs	6
7	Lee's Summit	19
41	Truman	8
	8-2	

offense made "a lot of mental mistakes."

Senior Chris Siebenmorgan, felt the highlight of the season came after the Lee's Summit loss by "winning that last game and having the best record we ever had." The team's final record, 8-2, was the best record since Coach Joe Mintner has been at Park Hill. "We're getting better every year. We had a very fine season," said Mintner.

Individuals also accomplished goals. Senior Scott Hedrick, who caught ten passes for touchdowns in ten games, was named first team all-state as a receiver. Also he received honors as first team all-metro, district, conference and northland.

Watson took second team all-state and first team all-metro as quarterback. He also was a player of the week for WDAF-TV 4. □
by Cristie Rosencrans

Coach Dan Carter gives the Trojan defense a chance to catch their breath during a time-out while he gives new instructions. *Photo by Steve Wright*



The referee stops the play as a tackle is made on an opposing player at the line of scrimmage. *Photo by Brent Watson*



Junior Dominick Scudiero tackles the opposing running back at the line of scrimmage. *Photo by Steve Wright*

During a game against St. Joe Benton Chae Pac, junior, takes control of the ball and runs up the field. *Photo by Steve Wright*





Junior Dan Sullivan drops back for a pass to a teammate during a game against St. Joe Benton. The final score was 20-0. Photo by Steve Wright

VARSITY AND J.V. FOOTBALL.
FRONT ROW: Trevor Duty, Randy Burlington, Lanny McCoy, Don McBride, Mike Pandino, Kevin Jones, Mike Mattivi, Chae Pak, Jim Simms, Bryce Pippen, Pat Tribitt, Mike Hammons, Dominick Scudiero. **ROW 2:** Mike Brown, Nick Warger, Mike Hovey, Jim Pierce, Shawn Walker, Chad Karns, Bryan Campbell, Scott Thompson, Doug Pappert, Kevin Martin, Tim Willis, Clay Lenhert. **ROW 3:** Ashli McKeehan, Ruth Steele, Scott Hedrick, Coach Charles Littleton, Coach Don Cowden, Coach Mark Voelker, Coach Joe

Mintner, Coach Dan Carter, Coach Chris Erikson, Coach Kevin Levetzow, Tae Shik Kim, Gina Obie, Jackie Matthews. **ROW 4:** Dan Sullivan, Kevin Bernth, Brad Klemptner, Lance Abernathy, David Hooshanigan, Gary Broyles, Rod Woods, Brian Brown. **ROW 5:** Joel Kelley, Dan Gatzemeyer, Andy Upham, Brian Kirk, Doug Chase, Troy Jones, Todd Barfield. **BACK ROW:** Brian Mills, Todd Bartels, Chad Fette, Chris Siebenmorgen, David Kasten, Todd Mayfield, Paul Watson, Brad Boyce.



CHOOSE ANY ONE

JV Football squad often acted as 'scout' team

Quarterbacks, linemen, wide receivers, corner backs, tight ends, and centers all had something in common. Together they formed a team-the Junior Varsity football team.

The J.V. football team had a record of five wins and four losses. "Our main goal was to have a winning season. I think we achieved it even though we could've played better than we did," said junior Gary Broyles.

The J.V. team defeated all of the Northland teams for the second year in a row. The game against the Oak Park Northmen was just an example of the achievement of the players. Three touchdowns were scored in the first quarter. "The

team did awesome. We shut 'em down in no time," said Coach Don Cowden.

In many positions, the J.V. team contributed some of its players to the varsity team. "The J.V. players added depth to what was already there. They filled in open spaces so the team was able to cope better", said Cowden. It was juniors that made up most of the varsity front line.

Although the team had a winning record, they also had their let-downs. Blue Springs, Lee's Summit, and Raytown were three of the losses for the team. "Our varsity killed them so we were a little too overconfident," said junior Bryan Campbell. □ by Dana Nichols

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

20	St. Joe Benton	0
28	Grandview	14
13	Polo (Varsity)	23
12	Raytown	48
-	N.K.C.	--
14	Winnetonka	0
36	Oak Park	14
21	Ft. Osage	12
	Blue Springs	50
0	Lee's Summit	28
	5-4	

Sophomore Dale Graves, quarterback, fights off an opponent while running an option play. Photo by Rick Wood



Center Jon McDowell, sophomore, snaps the ball to the quarterback, Dale Graves, sophomore, during a sophomore game against Blue Springs. Photo by Steve Wright



Sophomore kicker, David Taylor, starts the game off on the right foot, as he kicks to the opponent. Photo by Steve Wright



LEARNING EXPERIENCE

Prepares sophomores for later football career

Experience was a key word in the sophomore team's game plan. "I want to give each guy as much playing time as I can. Letting everyone get some experience is just as important as winning," said Coach Charles Littleton.

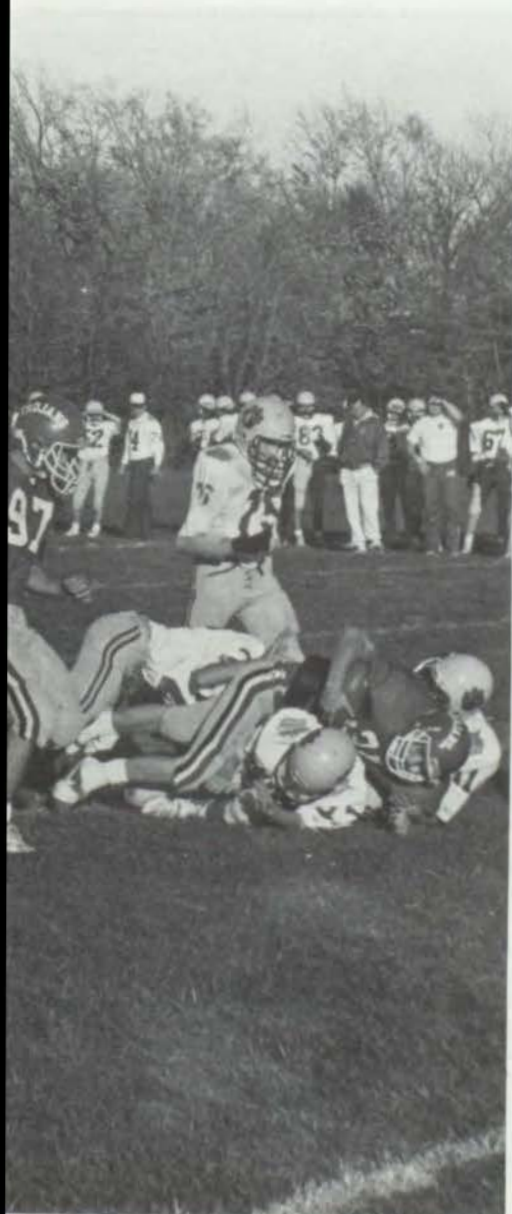
The sophomore year was also a time to correct mistakes and get a feel for the game. "I want to get to know the game and the plays now, so when I'm on the varsity team, I will be prepared for the challenges expected of a varsity player," said Darrin Auxier, sophomore.

Because only sophomores could be on the sophomore squad, most

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL		
0	St. Joe Central	28
	Grandview	RO
0	Raytown	18
	NKC	RO
15	Winnetonka	0
9	Oak Park	6
0	Fort Osage	28
9	Blue Springs	14
	2-5	

players got a lot of experience. "I like being on the sophomore team the best because I get more playing time," said Geoff Burgess, sophomore.

The excitement and desire to win is just as great at the sophomore level as any other. "I remember my first touchdown pass. It was a long pass to David Taylor in our game against Winnetonka," said Dale Graves, sophomore. Another sophomore, Jason Maupin commented that his most memorable moments were when, "I sacked the quarterbacks." □ by Deana Nuhn



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM.
FRONT ROW: Dale Graves, Matt Royse, Steve Allen, Danny Foreman, Jesse Guajardo, Tony Mattivi, Heath Kasselmann, Geoff Burgess. **ROW 2:** Keith Humphreys, Lionel Williams, Terry Frogge, Jon McDowell, Rick Smith, Scott Paul, Brad Kavanaugh, Drew Cashatt, Brad Hewlett. **ROW 3:** Jeff Kline, Steve Reiter, Steve Stimple, John Thompson, Coach Charles Littleton, Coach Kevin Levetzow, David Taylor, David Threlkeld, Cary Shiner, Steve Spence. **BACK ROW:** Terry Winfrey, Mike Kupneski, Lance Wright, Scott Edwards, Scott Crawford, Jason Maupin, Dan Tholen, Darrin Auxier.

Sophomore Brad Hewlett is tackled by many Blue Springs players, in an attempt to gain yardage. The Trojans lost to the Blue Springs Wildcats 9 to 14. *Photo by Steve Wright*

FOOTBALL CHANGES

With new system, it was a whole new ball game

With the freshmen suddenly being a part of the high school, the freshman football program which used to emphasize the North - South rivalry now became the Red team, or the "A" squad, and the White team, or the "B" squad.

"Overall the season went good," said Coach Wayne Ruppert of the Red team. Freshman Jason Holt, the Red team quarterback, said, "The coaching was great, which made it easier for us, and, consequently, we had a great season and a lot to show for it."

Coach Monte Sorenson of the White team explained the year as a progressive learning process for the kids. Freshman Ben Rekitke of the White team said the season was, "A trying experience. I think we

got a lot better as the season went on. In fact, I think we could have given the Red team a run for their money."

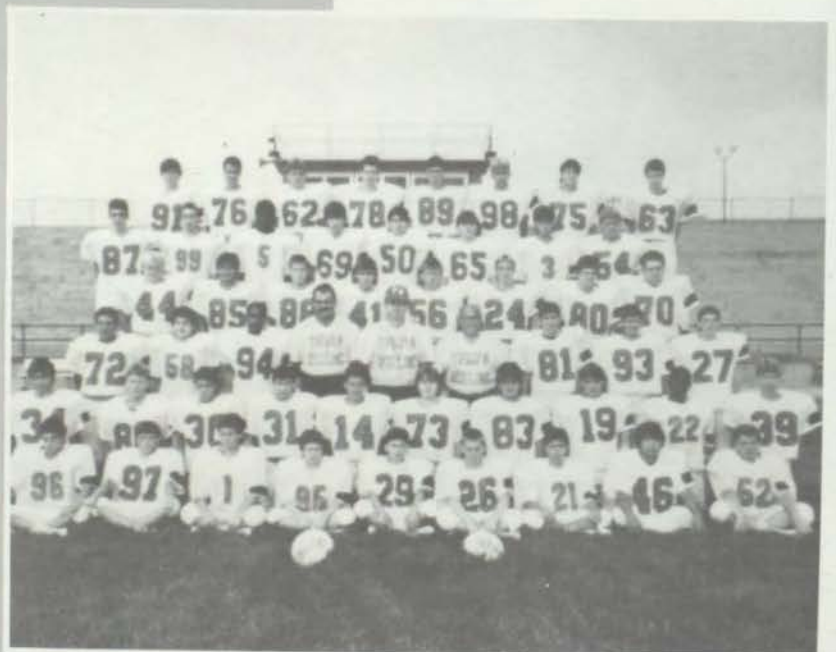
The White team won their last game of the season against Shawnee Mission North. "It was our best game of the season. We hit harder, ran faster, and played better as a result," said Coach Sorenson.

"I think the biggest problem of the season was the schedule we played. We played mostly 'A' teams all year, since there weren't enough big schools in the area that divided their freshmen into two teams," stated Sorenson. Both coaches agreed that the new system killed any rivalry between freshmen teams, but enhanced the rivalry within the core of the team. □ by Jason Rekitke

FRESHMAN RED FOOTBALL		
24	St. Joe Central	0
14	Oak Park	7
9	Shawnee Mission East	6
—		
0	Blue Springs	7
9	Winnetonka	8
6	Shawnee Mission West	12
7	Shawnee Mission North	8
4-3		
FRESHMAN WHITE FOOTBALL		
	North Kansas City	won
	Shawnee Mission South	lost
	Liberty	lost
	Patton	lost
	St. Joe Central	lost
	Leavenworth	lost
	Shawnee Mission North	won
2-6		



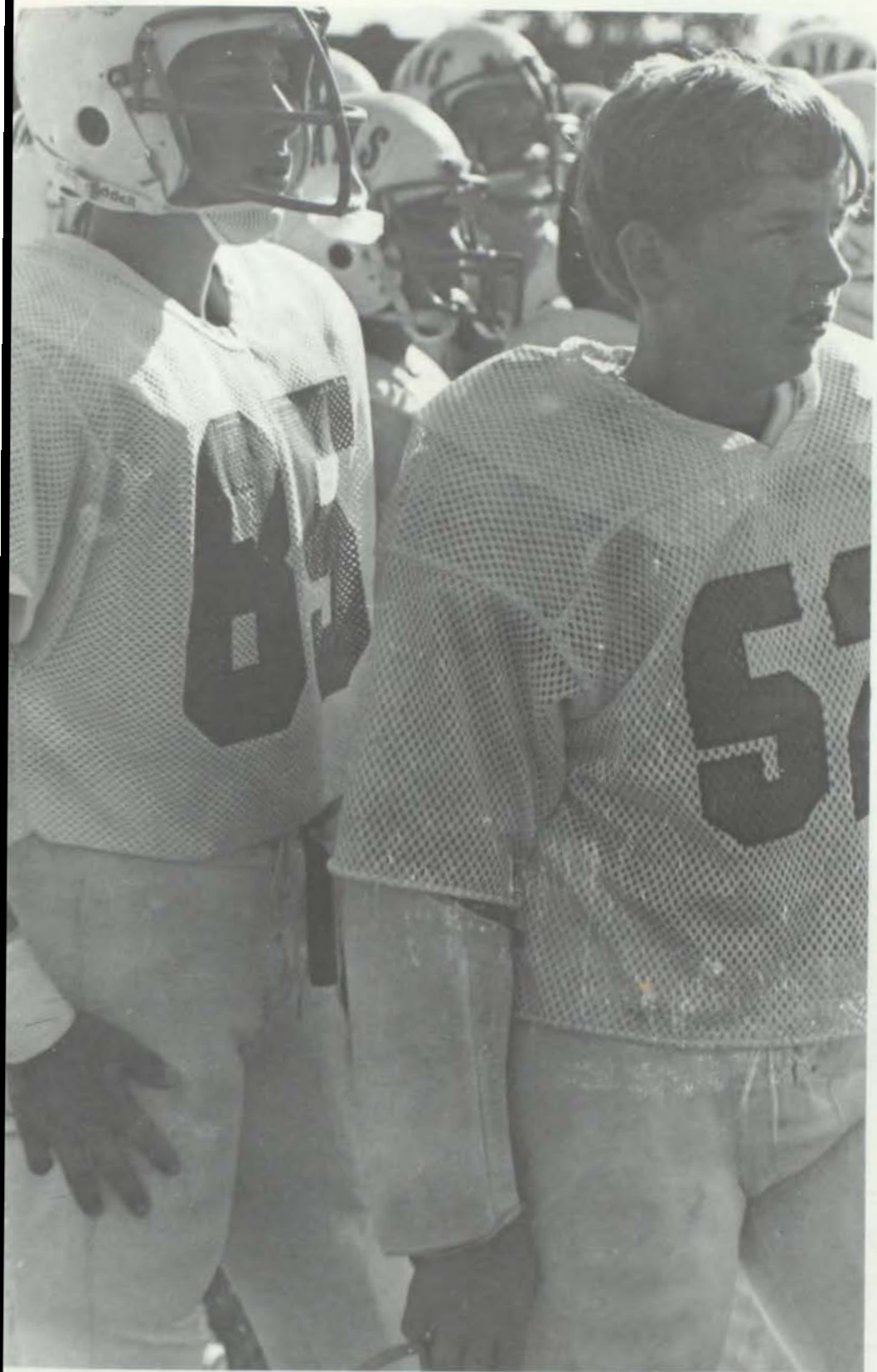
Coach Monte Sorenson, of the White team, looks on from the sidelines thinking about his next play-call situation. *Photo by Mr. Michael Newburger*



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM.
FRONT ROW: Mike Vogt, Chad Domann, Eric Gnagy, Robert Greniger, Christian Smith, Corey Daggett, Jay Pickett, Chae Pak, Vince Keating.
ROW 2: Mike Graham, Brandon Thompson, Jason Siegwald, Bill Campbell, Eric McDonald, Gary Johnson, Mark Govea, Ryan Rink, Leroy Smith, Aaron Newport.
ROW 3: Al

Caniglia, Ben Rekitke, Ken Black, Coach Monte Sorenson, Coach Wayne Ruppert, Coach Bob Harless, Andy Shost, Robbie McCoy.
ROW 4: Scott Butcher, Mike McDonald, Zack Barnett, Vince Pastorino, Casey Whitaker, Chris Schaefer, Chris Knotts, Tim Beach.
ROW 5: Brian Cunningham, Chris Butler, Egbert Lawrence, Rob Biggler, Chris Morgan, Sean Shaughnessey, Jason Holt, Jason Nowak.
BACK ROW: Barry Graham, Brian Scherer, Derrick Taylor, Matt Norris, Jimmie Clay, Troy Smith, Phil Dillinger, Rusty Burlington.

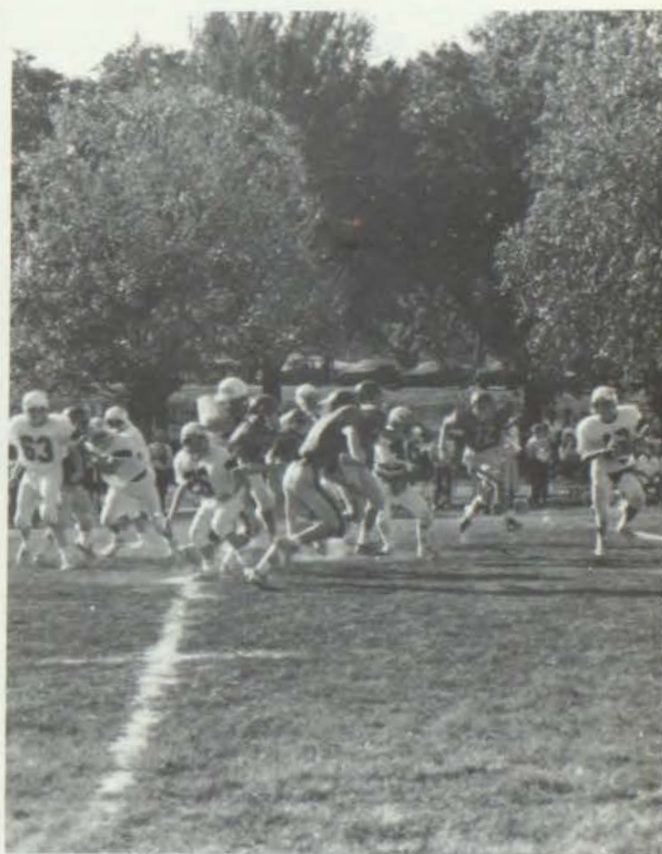




FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Freshmen team members Chris Warlin and Vince Keeting watch their fellow teammates intently from the sidelines. *Photo by Mr. Michael Newburger*

Freshman quarterback Ryan Rink leaves the pocket by rolling out to his left as the defense closes in on him. *Photo by Mr. Michael Newburger*



The freshman offensive line digs in against the tough Patton defense in hopes of controlling the trench. *Photo by Mr. Michael Newburger.*



TOGETHER AS ONE

'We started as individuals, then became a team'

The crowd mingled in as the team finished warming up. This game will mark the end of the home volleyball season. The spectators lowered their voices to hear Park Hill's starting line-up. A special ovation was heard for Lori Bly, she was the only senior on the team. "It was a little strange at first but I got use to it," remarked Bly.

The varsity volleyball team got off to a slow start, but pulled together and finished with a 14-11 record. "At first we all started out as individuals but then we came together as a team. We really improved a lot," said Tara Peterson, junior.

Mrs. Debbie Fay, coach, felt the team played up to their fullest potential. This was especially true in the Truman tournament where they went undefeated in their pool play.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

NKC	15-3	12-15	15-2
Liberty	15-3	13-15	15-8
Central	12-15	15-10	12-15
Excelsior Springs		12-15	10-15
St. Pius	12-15		15-13
Winnetonka	15-1		15-5
Ray-Pec	10-15		6-15
Blue Springs	12-15	12-15	15-4
Truman	13-15		6-15
Oak Park	8-15		11-15
Lee's Summit	15-4	8-15	15-6
Ft. Osage	14-6	15-13	15-8
Winnetonka	15-4	13-15	11-15
Blue Springs		15-1	11-15
Truman	3-15	16-14	10-15
Oak Park	15-10	5-15	13-15
Hickman	15-8		15-5
Lee's Summit	15-13		15-13
Wm. Chrisman	16-14		15-12
St. Marys	8-15	15-2	15-13
Oak Park	13-15		2-15
Wm. Chrisman	13-15	16-14	7-15
Lee's Summit	15-10		16-14
Ft. Osage	15-3	16-18	15-10
St. Joe Central	15-12	9-15	15-10
Oak Park	6-15		7-15
	14-11		

Oak Park has been a big rival for many years. Each year's goal was to beat Oak Park in the regular season, but more importantly, districts. "The highlight for me this year was districts. I gave my all against Oak Park," said Jill Bailey, sophomore. Despite an overall winning record, Oak Park defeated Park Hill in both regular season and districts. □ by Deana Nuhn
Cristie Rosencrans

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Jill Bailey, Lisa Hannah ROW 2: Tara DeJarnette, Lorri Bly, Jennifer Robbs, Renee Nowak, Becky Selzer BACK ROW: Gretchen Metz, Tara Peterson, Julie Thomas, Nico Cockrell, Erin Kramer



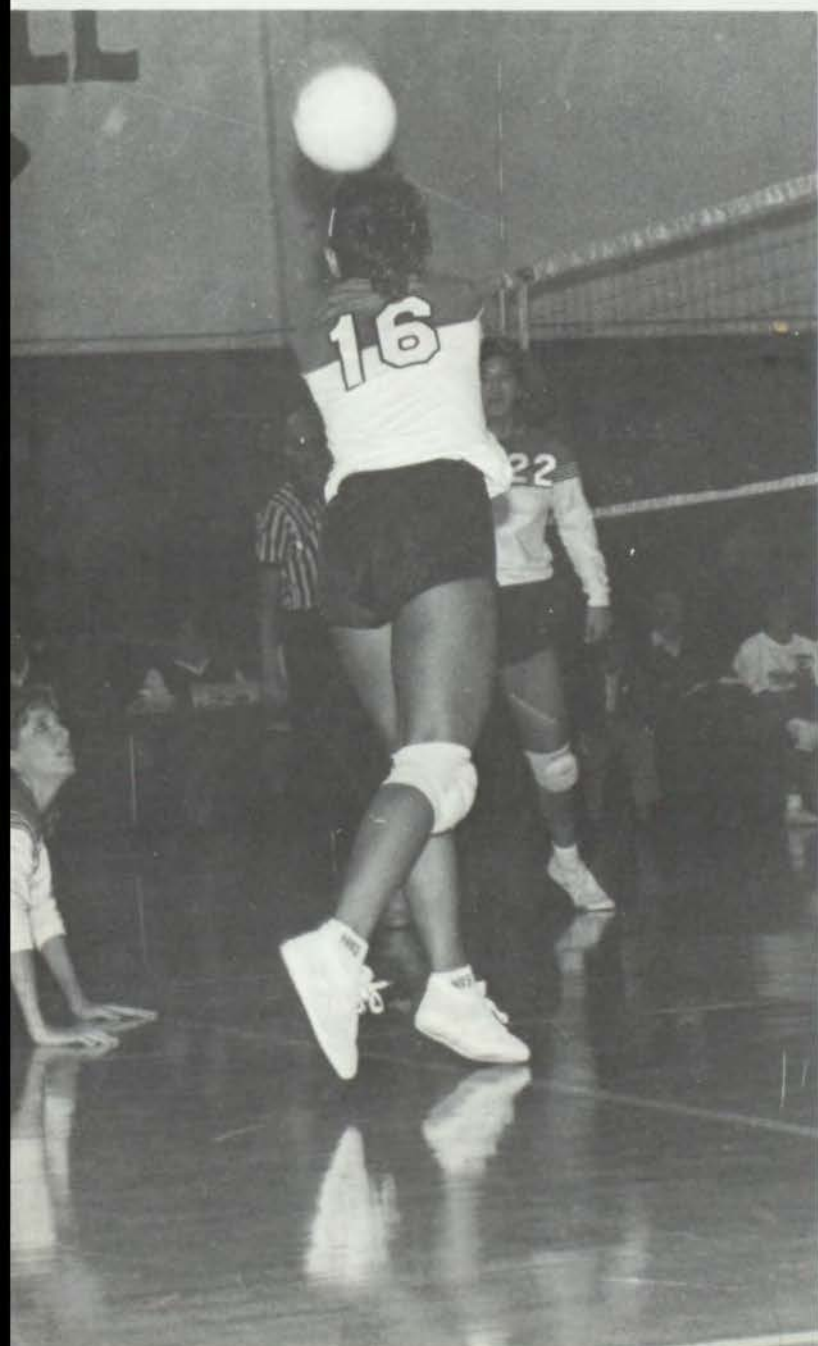
Junior Lisa Hannah prepares to return the ball with a bump as Jennifer Robbs, junior, plays back-up. Photo by Steve Wright





Senior Lorri Bly bumps the ball to be set up for a spike during the game against Blue Springs. Photo by Steve Wright

Junior Tara Peterson makes her entrance before the game against Ft. Osage as the starting line-up is introduced. Photo by Steve Wright



Sophomore Jill Bailey tries to spike the ball with a Truman opponent blocking her. Photo by Steve Wright.

Junior Lisa Hannah bumps the ball for junior Tara Peterson to spike over the net, after a save by sophomore Jill Bailey. Photo by Steve Wright



Freshman Michelle Spear serves the ball to the opposing team as freshman Shana Siebenmorgen gets ready to move into position. Photo by Steve Wright

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Amber Heidler, Christine Bugh, Stephanie Hedrick, Mindy Hernandez. ROW 2: Thyra Knapp, Shelly Martinez, Leanne Wright, Chris Blandin, Shana Siebenmorgen, Jody Noel. ROW 3: Coach Pam Sanson, Diane Hernandez, Jennifer Spear, Michelle Spear, Nikki Reichen, Niki Smart. BACK ROW: Elaine Burgess, Christine Reed, Camille Allen, Alicia Dixon, Coach Jim Turpin.



OPPORTUNITY

New doors open for freshmen girls' volleyball

Opportunity was knocking for the freshmen volleyball team this year. Since the reorganization, the freshmen had a chance to play on both junior varsity and varsity levels. "It was definitely to our advantage. It gave us something to work for," said freshman Thyra Knapp. Three freshmen were promoted to the Varsity team: Erin Kramer, Gretchen Metz and Melanie Shant.

The work that was put into the team soon paid off. The girls received a first place trophy for their accomplishments that now sits on display in the trophy case. This was the first of the awards for the freshmen volleyball team at the high school. The North Kansas City tournament was the season highlight.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

A Squad		B Squad
Lost	Oak Park	Lost
Lost	Platte City	Lost
Lost	Fort Osage	Lost
Won	Excelsior Springs	Won
Won	Leavenworth East	Won
Won	Patton	Won
Won	NKC	Won
Lost	Oak Park	Lost
Won	Wm. Chrisman	Won
Won	Truman	Won
Won	Winnetonka	Won
1st Place	NKC Tournament	
Won	Liberty	Won
12-4		8-4

Mrs. Pam Sanson, former assistant coach for the varsity, was now the head coach for the freshmen team. "I missed working with the older girls and the advanced skill level, but I loved the freshmen's great enthusiasm and determination. It was a great experience."

The team ended with a 11-3 record for the season, "I was really impressed with their motivation and attitude. They also are a strong addition to our varsity," said Sanson.

Coach Sanson drilled the team on the basic moves: bumps, sets and spikes. The team was divided into an "A" and "B" squad. Mr. Jim Turpin coached the B squad. □ by Cristie Rosencrans

Playing defense, freshman Stephanie Hedrick prepares for a returned ball.
Photo by Steve Wright



Freshman Shana Sebenmorgen bumps the ball as freshman Thyra Knapp prepares to spike. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Freshman Jennifer Spear uses spare time before a game to practice her serves. *Photo by Steve Wright*

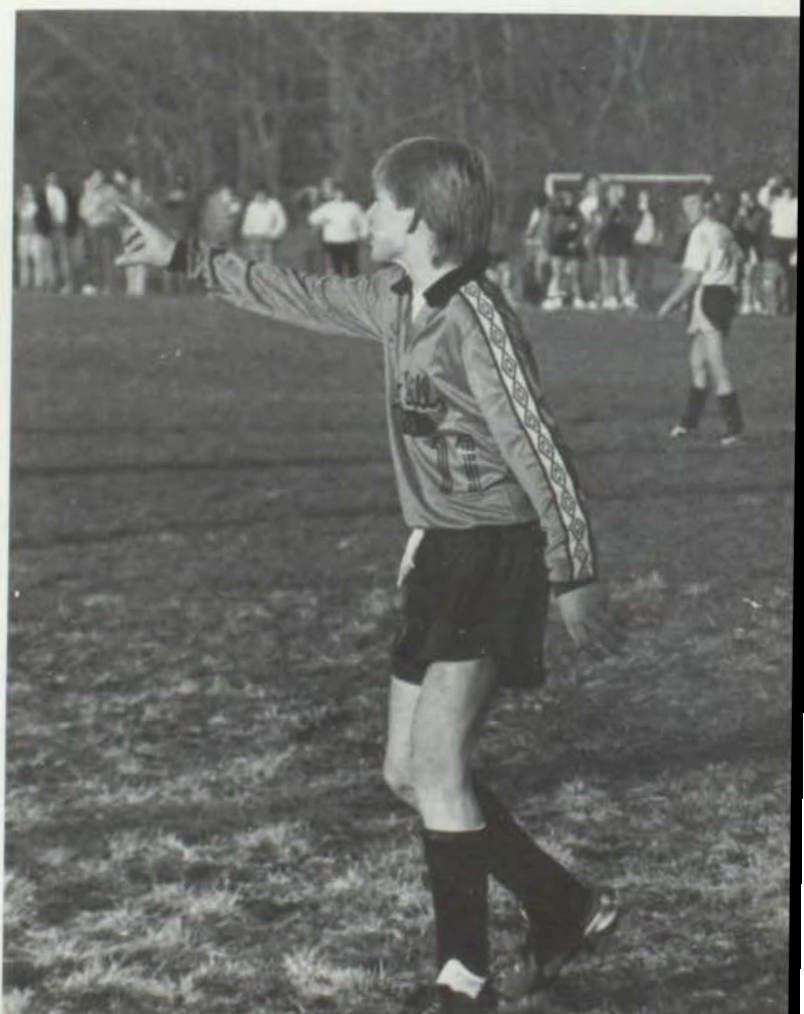
Freshman Eric Nichols and junior Mike Beadle congratulate each other in a unique way after an important Trojan win at Sectionals. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Senior Brandon Day uses his arms for balance as he dribbles his way down the right sideline in their district final win against Liberty. *Photo by Steve Wright*



JV SOCCER. FRONT ROW: Eric Nichols, Hondo Miller, Brian Crews, Josh Davis, Troy McEvers, Todd Reese, Clint Crosser, Ryan Romslund, Chris Cohara, Dale Myers. BACK ROW: Coach Armstrong, Keith Thompson, Preston Hall, Lance Wantland, Kurt Gildersma, Jason Knouse, Brent Roth, Brett Woods, Jason Bud, Jim Oslin, Danny Beadle, Coach Perris.

Sophomore Neal Zahn directs traffic on the playing field against Liberty in the District final game. *Photo by Steve Wright*





Coach Ken Perris could be found grinning ear to ear a lot this year as he led his team to the state championships in St. Louis. Photo by Steve Wright

VARSITY SOCCER. FRONT ROW: Neal Zahn, Brian Bush, Phil Williams, Chris Romsland, Chris Milliman, Jason Price, Brandon Day, Tait Einerson, Shane Steadman, Joey Ahern. **BACK ROW:** Coach Armstrong, Kent Cooper, David Wafer, Chris Stevens, Chris Tawney, Mike Beadle, Mike Malasek, David Webster, Todd Cribb, Donald Tinsley, Tom Kleiboeker, Jeff Malasek, Mike DiBernardo, Coach Perris.



STATE QUALIFIERS

It was a long bus ride, but well deserved

The band played, the cheerleaders and Pep Club members chanted, and students passing by stopped to wish the soccer team good luck as they were off to St. Louis to play in the state championship tournament.

The soccer team started their quest for the state finals by ending the regular season with a good enough record to catapult them to the district playoffs. They then went on to capture the district title by beating North Kansas City. Sectionals was next for the Trojans, and a 1-0 victory over Lee's Summit got them a berth into the semifinals of the state tournament.

Then the dream of going to state came true. They were all headed

SOCCER

VARSITY		J.V.
1st	Northland Tournament	-
5-2	Winnetonka	6-0
5-2	Raytown South	2-0
1-1	Blue Springs	1-0
1-0	Barstow	0-0
5-0	William Chrisman	9-0
6-0	North Kansas City	3-0
5-4	Ft. Osage	7-0
5-1	Liberty	1-0
2-0	Truman	6-1
7-0	Raytown	8-0
2-0	Oak Park	2-0
6-4	Grandview	1-0
1-1	Lee's Summit	1-1
0-0	Center	0-0
1st	District	-
1st	Sectionals	-
4th	State	-
11-0-3		11-0-3

east to the Gateway to the West. Junior David Wafer said, "We were all pretty nervous on the bus ride down there. It was like the whole school was counting on us. We were under a lot of pressure."

"I knew we had a good team, but never in my wildest dreams did I think we'd go to State," said Coach Ken Perris.

Their first, and unfortunately last, opponent was Parkway Central, from St. Louis County. Park Hill lost 1-0 and were eliminated from the tournament. But the soccer team did not get down on themselves. "Our main objective or goal was to get to State," said senior Chris Milliman.

□ by Jason Rekitke

Jennifer Cookson, junior, plays against Winnetonka. The final score was 9-0.

Photo by Steve Wright



TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Kristy Koeltzow, Laura Rollins, Tzivia Stein, Jennifer Cookson, Keely Lujin, Liz Stoltz, Gena Bailey, Amy McClure BACK ROW: Beth Barker, Jill Hunley, Ruth Kiely, Francine Hodge, Amy Burgess, Tiffany Higgins, Marci Sutton, Coach Cathy Loepp



INSTANT REPLAY

Girls have season identical to the year before

"The girls' tennis team had a great season. We lost only two matches. It was identical to the year before," said Coach Cathy Loepp. The team took second in conference and district matches.

Although the addition of the freshmen had helped the strength of many of the sports, girls' tennis didn't have any freshmen participants. "In past years, we've always had freshmen on the team. It was odd that we didn't have one, this year especially," commented Loepp. The team consisted of 16 members.

As in the past, the girls' tennis team was badly defeated by St. Joe

GIRLS' TENNIS

VARSITY	OPPONENT	JV
4-1	Center	3-2
3-2	Barstow	2-3
2-3	Lee's Summit	1-4
5-0	Excelsior Springs	-
9-0	Winnetonka	4-1
6-3	NKC	2-3
0-9	St. Joe Central	0-5
3-2	Blue Springs	1-3
5-0	Oak Park	1-4
5-0	Truman	3-2
5-0	Wm. Chrisman	4-1
9-2		5-6

Central. The match against Lee's Summit was the only other loss for the team. Oak Park was one of the many successful wins.

Junior Jill Hunley was a real asset to the team. Besides placing second in districts, she was one of the three members that went to state. She ranked in the top 12 in the state. "The competition at state was really tough, but I had a lot of fun, and Four Seasons was a nice place to hold state", said Hunley.

Seniors Beth Barker and Tzivia Stein went to state for doubles. They ranked in the top eight in the state. □ by Dana Nichols

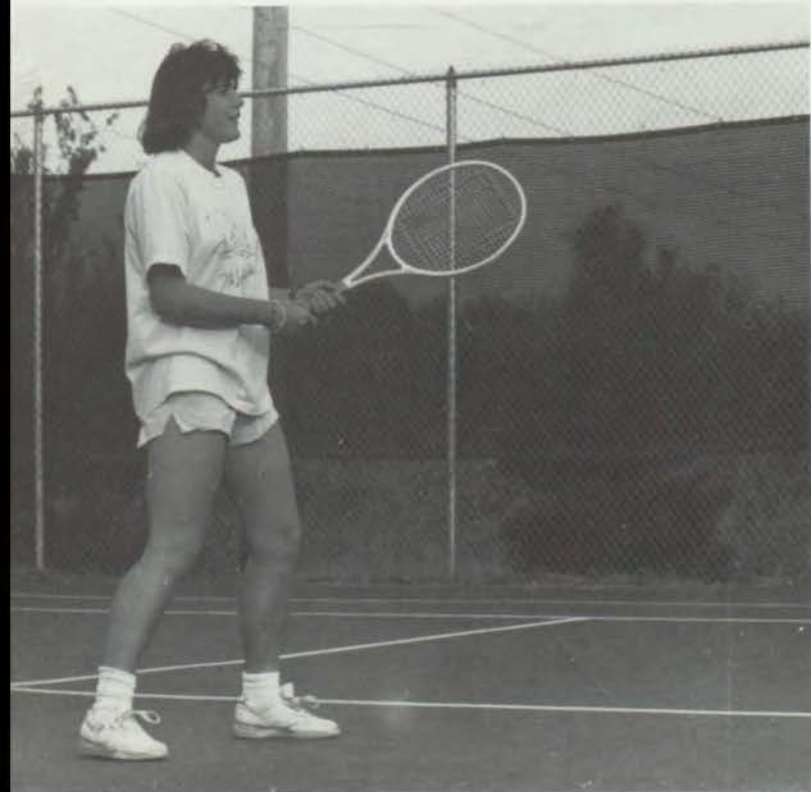
Seniors Tzivia Stein and Beth Barker play doubles during a practice match. Stein and Barker played doubles at state competitions. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Tzivia Stein, senior, works on her backhand during practice. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Jill Hunley, junior, works on her serving technique during a practice match. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Beth Barker, senior, waits for the opposing serve during a practice match. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Emily Kieser, sophomore, takes the lead during the course of a race at the Park Hill Invitational at Swope Park. The team placed 9 out of 32. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



Seniors Arabie Adams and Elisha Jester inform the student on how the Girls' Cross Country season is going at the Fall Sports Assembly. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Shannon Trimmer, sophomore, competes in the Park Hill Invitational at Swope Park. *Photo by Steve Wright*



SEASON HINDERED

Girls' cross country season suffers injuries

The starter's gun fired, and a large mass of girls from different schools began the 3.1 mile run.

The girls' cross country team, composed of 24 members, started out with a winning season. However, the winning didn't last. "Our season started out really well, but it began to go down hill because of injuries," said Alicia Valentine, senior.

Among the injuries were shin splints, stress fractures, and sore knees. "A lot of us got sore knees

from running and practicing on hard surfaces," said sophomore Sarah Vanberg.

The practice season started in the middle of August. A usual practice consisted of five mile runs, sprints, hills, and warm-up stretches.

One member of the team, Vanberg, went to state. She placed 63 out of 200. "I think that cross country was a team sport up until finals when the team broke apart to work individually," said Vanberg.

□ by Dana Nichols

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Sedalia	2 of 4
Park Hill Invit.	9 of 32
Liberty	8 of 15
St. Joe Lafayette	1 of 6
Shawnee Mission	3 of 7
Excelsior Springs	6 of 14
Ruskin Invit.	8 of 11
Conference	5 of 6
Sectionals	6 Of 10



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Melinda Kidder, Monica Mitchell, Elisha Jester, Sarah Vanberg, Alicia Valentine, Francine Lapuma, Jessica Wiesler, Charmaine Forest, Arabie Adams ROW 2: Teri Williamson, Kathy Glauner, Jennifer Louth, Keli Williamsom, Shannon Bennett, Tabitha Judson, Julie Davis, Cynda Royse BACK ROW: Coach Gwen Looker, Jennifer Nollette, Emily Keiser, Marsha McReynolds, Debbie Olshanski, Julie Sullivan, Wendy Stewart, Leslie Whaley, Coach Artie Garmany

Chris Jarrard, junior, competes in the Park Hill Invitational at Swope Park. Photo by Stuart Radford

INJURIES PLAGUE P.H.

Bring disappointing season to boys' cross country

The year began on the right foot and seemed to be one no one would forget, but injuries soon plagued boys' cross country.

The worst and most talked about was the stress fracture suffered by senior Todd Eggers. This came as a result of the stress fracture Eggers suffered last year during the Suburban Big Six conference track meet.

Five weeks into the season, after five consecutive first place finishes, Eggers was told by his doctor that he couldn't run for six weeks, which put him out for the season. "I really wanted to run at state, since this is my senior year," commented Eggers.

Eggers wasn't the only runner with an injury; five others suffered. Shawn Smith, junior, suffered from

hip and back problems. "We borrowed Mike Summers' pool at 7am and swam. I brought life jackets, and we floated. Then we ran while we were injured," said Smith.

Bobby Renton, junior, also shared in hip problems, which prevented him from running during the entire season. Rob Gereau, senior, suffered from shin splints. Matt Cookson, sophomore, injured his lower left calf. The last injury was a knee problem suffered by junior Scott Siegwald.

The season wasn't a complete disappointment for a few. Smith and senior David DeGhelder qualified for state. At the state competition in Jefferson City, Smith placed sixty-sixth and DeGhelder placed ninety-second. □ by Deana Nuhn

Boys' Cross Country

Sedalia	2nd
Park Hill Inv.	2nd
Pattonville Inv.	3rd
KU Inv.	2nd
SMNW Inv.	3rd
Big Six Championships	3rd
District Championships	5th

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Curt Walton, John Miller, Matt Harrah, Steve Wolters, Kevin Clark. ROW 2: Danny Burdiss, George Clark, Ross Bremner, Doug Shaner, Erik Black, Jason McClure, Eric Benson, Seamus Doyle, Mike Swindler. ROW 3: Matt Cookson, Jason Kneller, Joey Smith, David DeGhelder, Shawn Smith, Rob Gereau, Chad Johnson, Jorge Guajardo ROW 4: Oliver Farrell, Robert Burdiss, Scott Siegwald, Mike Chronister, Brian Dehner, Todd Eggers, Scott Kram, George Hayes, Bobby Renton. BACK ROW: Coach Herb Potter, Coach Mark Gourley

Out of breath, senior Todd Eggers is given a helping hand from parent Mr. Jim Valentine and junior Brian Dehner. Photo by Steve Wright





Senior Rob Gereau pushes himself to a 16th place finish in the conference meet at Swope Park. *Photo by Steve Wright*

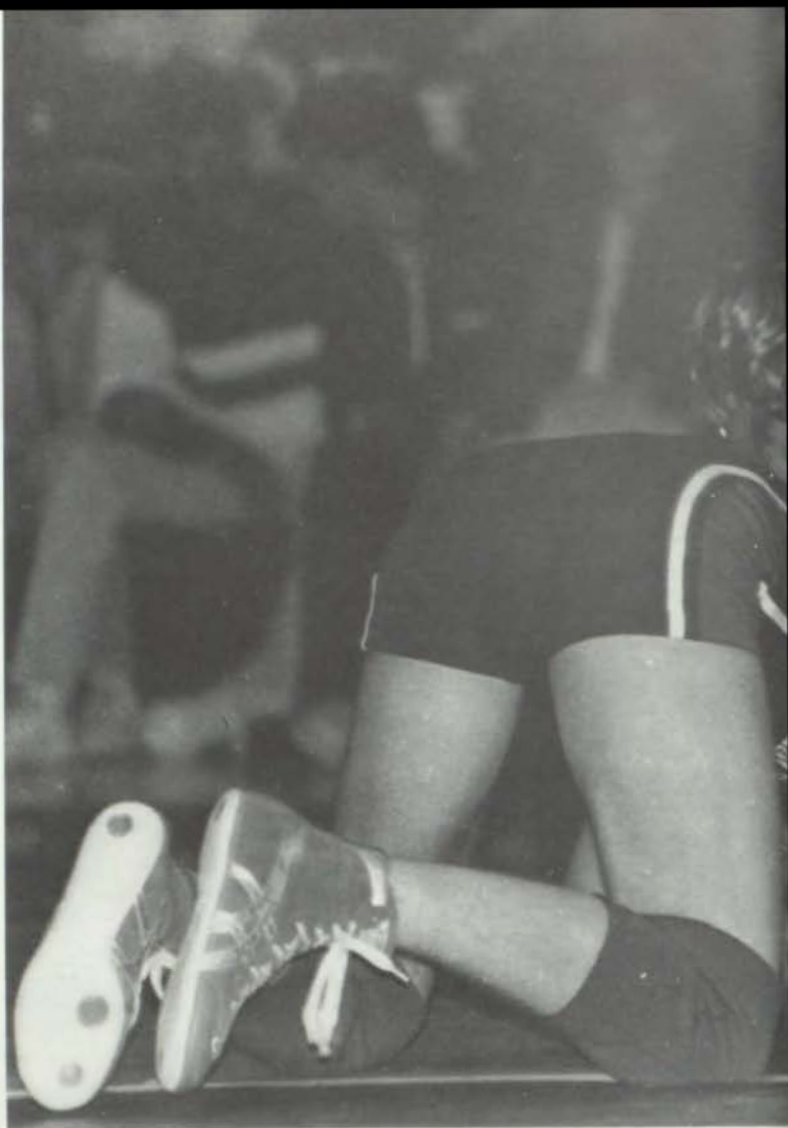


Senior Todd Eggers eases by his opponent and goes on to win the Park Hill Invitational with a time of 16.01. *Photo by Steve Wright*

And they're off! The varsity runners begin their 3.1 mile cross country run. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Senior Scott Kram works on a wrestling move against his opponent from Truman. The final score was 54-12. Photo by Stuart Radford



VARSITY WRESTLING		
37	Excelsior Springs	28
58	St. Joe Lafayette	6
61	Fort Osage	3
33	NKC	29
61	Fort Osage	6
49	Rockhurst	16
54	Truman	12
58	St. Joe Central	9
29	Oak Park	29
30	Winnetonka	33
34	Lee's Summit	24
66	Blue Springs	6
1st	NKC Quad	
1st	Park Hill Invitational	
1st	Cardinal Cup Invitational	
1st	Winnetonka Tournament	
3rd	Blue Springs Tournament	
1st	Districts	
3rd	State	
10-1-1		

"I normally weigh about 135 pounds, but I wrestle 119," said Jason Doyle, senior.



POST-SEASON

VICTORIES = THIRD PLACE FINISH

Becoming a "Dynasty" wrestler was a time-consuming job. Beginning Nov. 3, two hours a day, six or seven days a week, were spent running, going over moves and general conditioning. For many, wrestling season also meant cutting weight. "I normally weigh about 135 pounds, but I wrestle at 119," said Jason Doyle, senior.

The hard work paid off with a record of 10 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie in dual meets. In tournament com-

petition, the team had four first place finishes and one third place finish.

"It was tough to make the varsity squad. Some of our JV wrestlers could have been varsity at some other schools," said Scott Kram, senior. He continued, "I wrestled both JV and varsity, but when I made the final varsity roster, wrestling seemed to get easier, and I took fourth place at state."

Districts was the first step of the

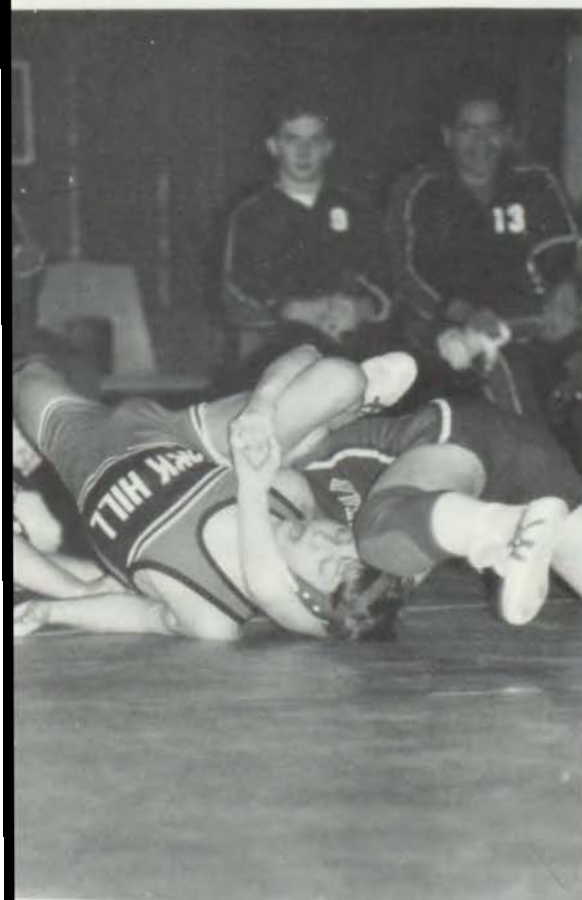
post-season. When Districts were over, the team had won first place and eleven of the thirteen wrestlers had qualified for Sectionals.

Nine wrestlers had earned a position after winning their Sectional match. "That's what I worked for all year. I was excited, nervous and scared," said Steve Nuhn, junior.

The Trojan team finished third over all in the class 4A competition. □ by Deana Nuhn



Robert Coker, senior, works on moves at a varsity practice. Photo by Stuart Radford



Junior Russel Armstrong is taken in a headlock by his opponent from Truman. Photo by Stuart Radford



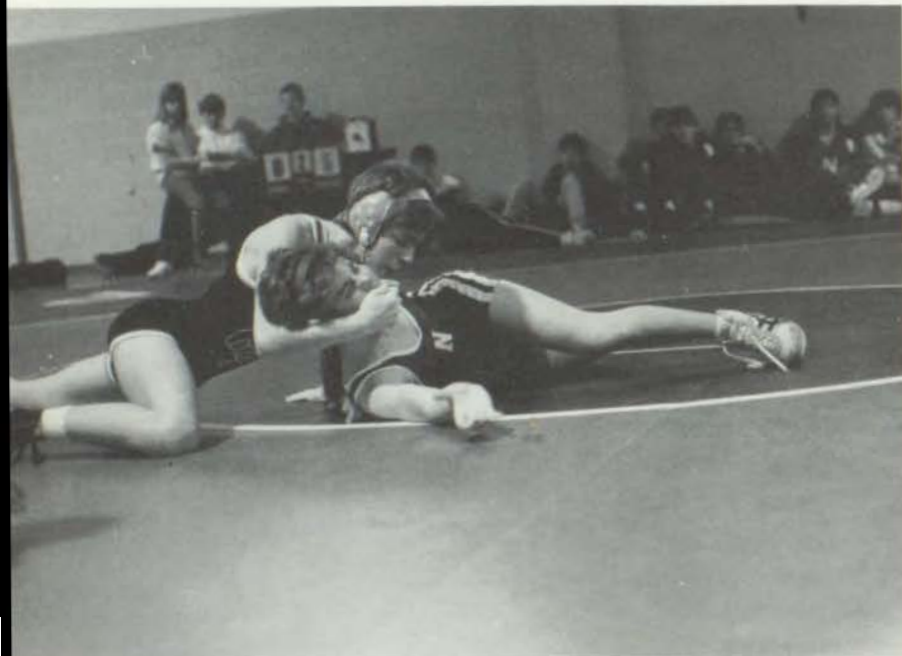
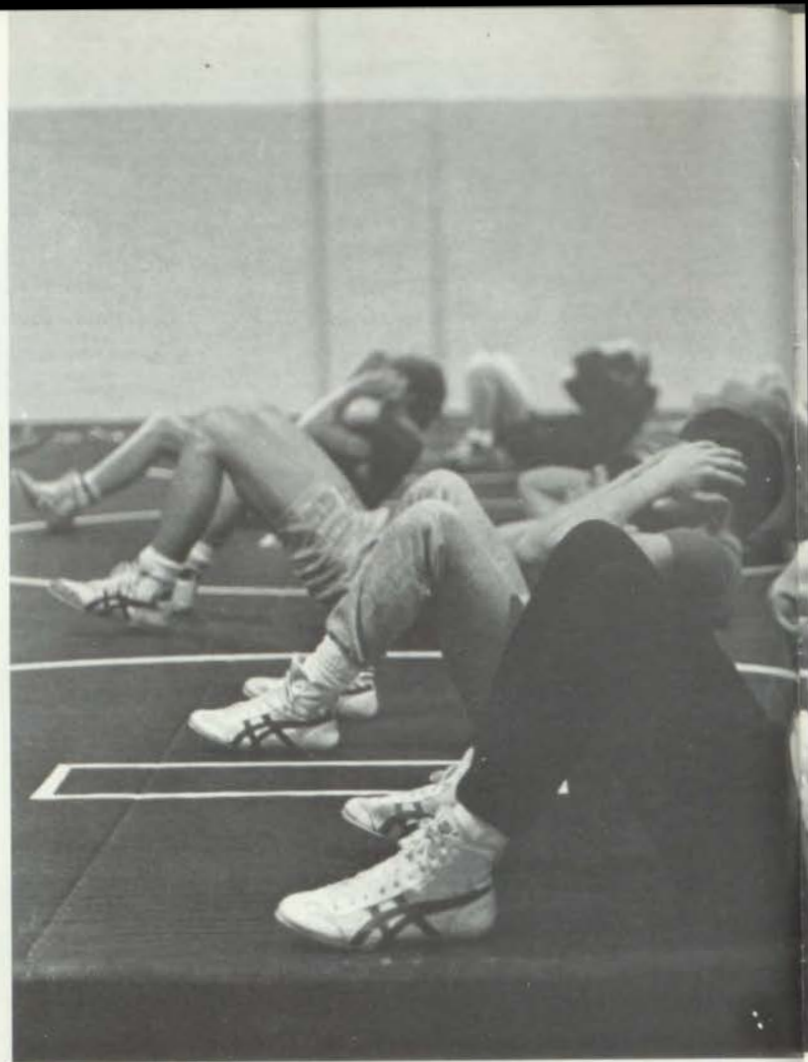
WRESTLING. FRONT ROW: Reid Geren, Erik Gnagy, Doug Burch, Kevin Malish, Clint Crosser, Mike Gronniger, Jason McMachen, Josh Best, Rex Rogers, Russel Armstrong, Barry Graham, Shane Winfrey, Chad Summers, Jay Pickett, Curtis Hodge, Shawn Wessol, Howard Harrison. ROW 2: Mike Vogt, Cory Daggett, Jeff Clevenger, Scott Baughman, Jim Beity, Steven Gardner, Greg Douglas, Jorge Guajardo, Rick Hass, Greg Cassity, Scott Harlan, Paul Gordan, Victor Murguia, Greg Hessenflow, Casey Whitaker, Steve Allen, John Nance, Tim Rich, Joel Turpin, Coach Ron Deblasi. ROW 3: Chris Ferdico, Brian Franklin, John King, Bobby Bierey, Randy Dearing, Jon Ficken, Chris Roberts, Bill Ficken, Eric Brinegar, Scott Perry, Mike Summers, Sydney Madden, Chris Saylor, Mark Hefner, Danny Formen, Darren Goneau, Jason Nowak. ROW 4: Bret Dorssom, Mike Flaws, Hondo Miller, Chris Schaefer, John Cipolla,

Steve Nuhn, Robert Coker, James Downing, Jeff Frazier, Amy Duesenburg, Paige O'Connor, Katie Kelley, Lisa Furman, Jeannine Rohr, Jeannie Spatz, Erin Henderson, Jackie Matthews, Wendy Hanton, Elsa Adams, Michelle Stafford. ROW 5: John Smith, Bobby Graham, John Doe, Jimmy Boswell, Coach Lynn Jones, Bryan Dwight, Kevin Osborn, Tim Macias, Bill Yarnell, Chad Crater, Dennis Davis, Danny Painter, Eric Worden, Gary Broyles, Gary Adams, Scott Paul, Mike Adams, Damon Cipolla, Jon McDowell, John Doe, Anthony Hoy, Coach Jim Kelley, Coach Bob Ballard. BACK ROW: Coach Larry Torgeson, Coach Wally Curtis, Matt Norris, Jim Rincker, Mike Fontana, Lannie McCoy, Steve Yates, Brendan Wiley, Steve Reiter, Phil Cridlebaugh, Kent Rodina, Kevin Clore, Shannon Butler, Sean Shaughnessy, Michael Neidig, Brian Mills, Doug Chace, Brian Kirk, Jon Buckley.

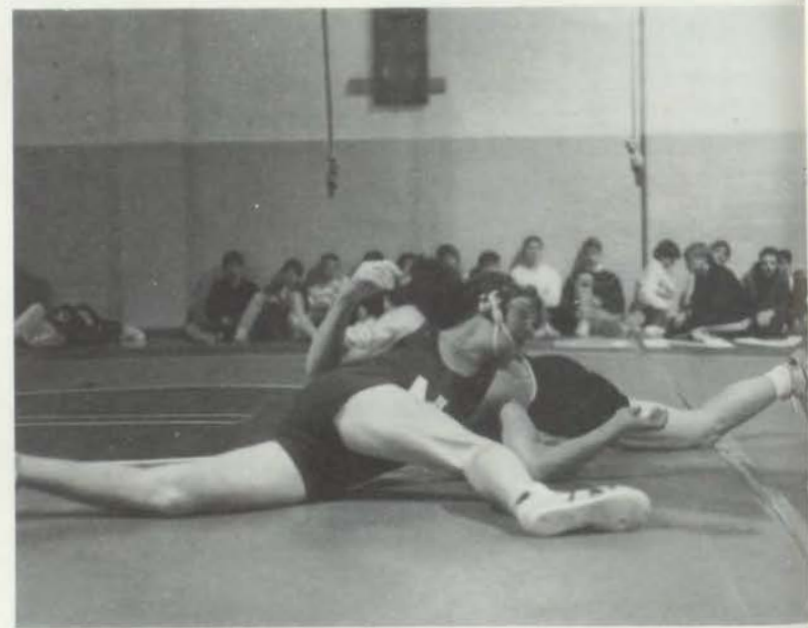
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

34	Excelsior Springs	33
51	Ft. Osage	20
37	Rockhurst	27
64	Truman	9
60	St. Joe Central	6
43	Oak Park	18
51	Winnetonka	17
65	Lee's Summit	3
47	Blue Springs	8
St. Joe Central	9-0	1st

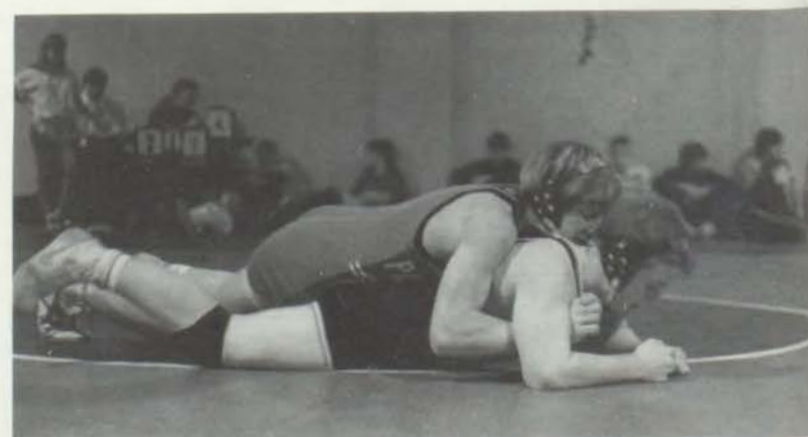
Dennis Painter, freshman, wrestles an opponent from Shawnee Mission West. *Steve Wright*

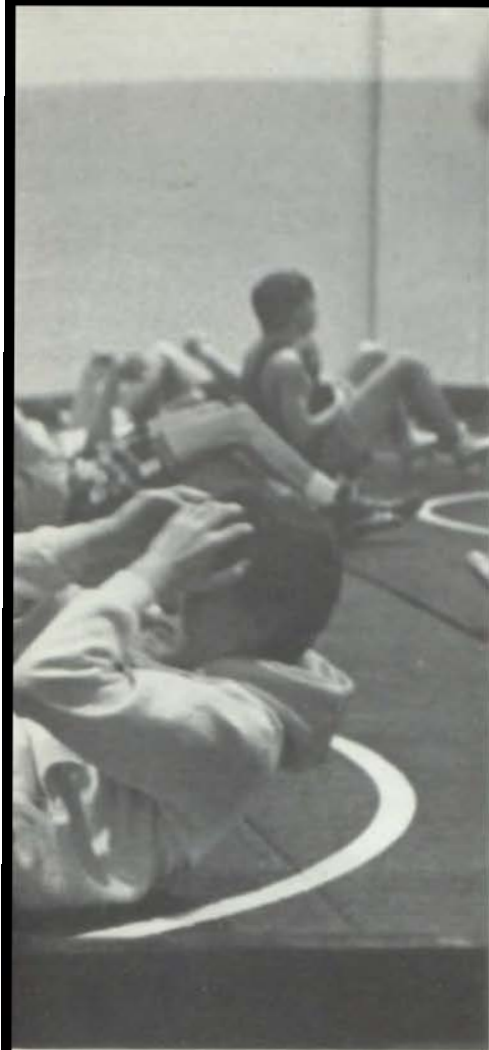


Sophomore Scott Harlan shows his flexibility by getting away from his opponent and gaining control. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Freshman Jim Rincker takes control of his opponent from Shawnee Mission West. Rincker won by a pin. *Photo by Steve Wright*





During a JV practice, wrestlers do sit-ups as part of their conditioning. Photo by Steve Wright



Junior Shawn Cox and sophomore Danny Foreman work on their starting technique. Photo by Steve Wright



"J.V. wanted to prove we were just as good," said junior Rex Rogers.

FOLLOWING IN

FOOTSTEPS OF A WINNING SEASON

Winning each dual meet and taking home first place finishes in two tournaments, the Junior Varsity wrestling team had an undefeated season. "We had so many good varsity wrestlers competing that JV wanted to prove that we were just as good, and I think we showed that with our undefeated season," said Rex Rogers, junior. The team had a 70.85 winning percentage with an over-all record of 158 wins, 65 losses and 1 tie.

Ten JV wrestlers were awarded varsity letters for their performance. In order to letter as a member of the JV squad, each wrestler had to participate in a minimum of 10 JV matches, scoring at least 30 team points, and perfect attendance at all morning and after school varsity practices after the JV season was over.

"Wrestling is more than an individual sport--it's a team sport. You're on the mat alone, but

without everyone helping and doing their part the team can't win," said Gary Broyles, junior.

The freshmen squad also had a winning season with an 8-2 record, finishing first and third in tournament competition. "The freshmen team didn't add a lot this year. In the future the quality will better because the boys will wrestle JV and Varsity levels," stated Coach Bob Ballard. □ by Deana Nuhn and Dana Nichols



"This is my senior year, and I really wanted to make this one count..." said Tad Malone, senior.

UNITING AS ONE

BASKETBALL

TEAM

COMES

TOGETHER

The old and the new came together this year to make up the varsity boys' basketball team. Five returning lettermen were joined by four newcomers to the varsity squad. "Paul Watson, Chris Siebenmorgen, Jeremy Rezen, Jeff Nelson, and I have all played together before so we know each other's strong and weak points," said Tad Malone, senior. Helping them out were sophomore Brent Stepp, juniors Brian Dehner and Pat Cassity, and senior Arnel Ruffly.

Much time was spent after school and on weekends to give the team a 14-14 record. Practices began in November which lasted about two hours each day. Running, shooting and scrimmaging were skills the team worked on to prepare before games.

Averaging over six feet tall, the team had a high percentage of rebounds. "I think height makes a real big difference because if you don't make the rebounds, you don't win," said Stepp.

Losing almost twelve feet of height to injuries in the middle of the season brought about a losing slump. The team won only three of nine games. Siebenmorgen was out with injury to his ankle and Malone had to have knee surgery because of an injury he suffered during a game against Blue Springs. "This is my senior year, and I really wanted to make this one count, so when I got hurt I wanted to play so much more," said Malone. □
by Deana Nuhn



VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Ross Bremner, Arnel Ruffly, Pat Cassity, Paul Watson, Eric Littleton, Jeremy Rezen, Kevin Harless, Coach John Sedler BACK ROW: Coach Mark Gourley, Chad Fette, Brian Dehner, Chris Siebenmorgan, Tad Malone, Brent Stepp, Jeff Nelson

Sophomore Brent Stepp looks over to the side line to get instructions from Coach John Sedler. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Senior Tad Malone prepares to pass the ball during a game against Oak Park in the Winnetonka Tournament. The Trojans lost by one point in two overtimes. *Photo by Steve Wright*



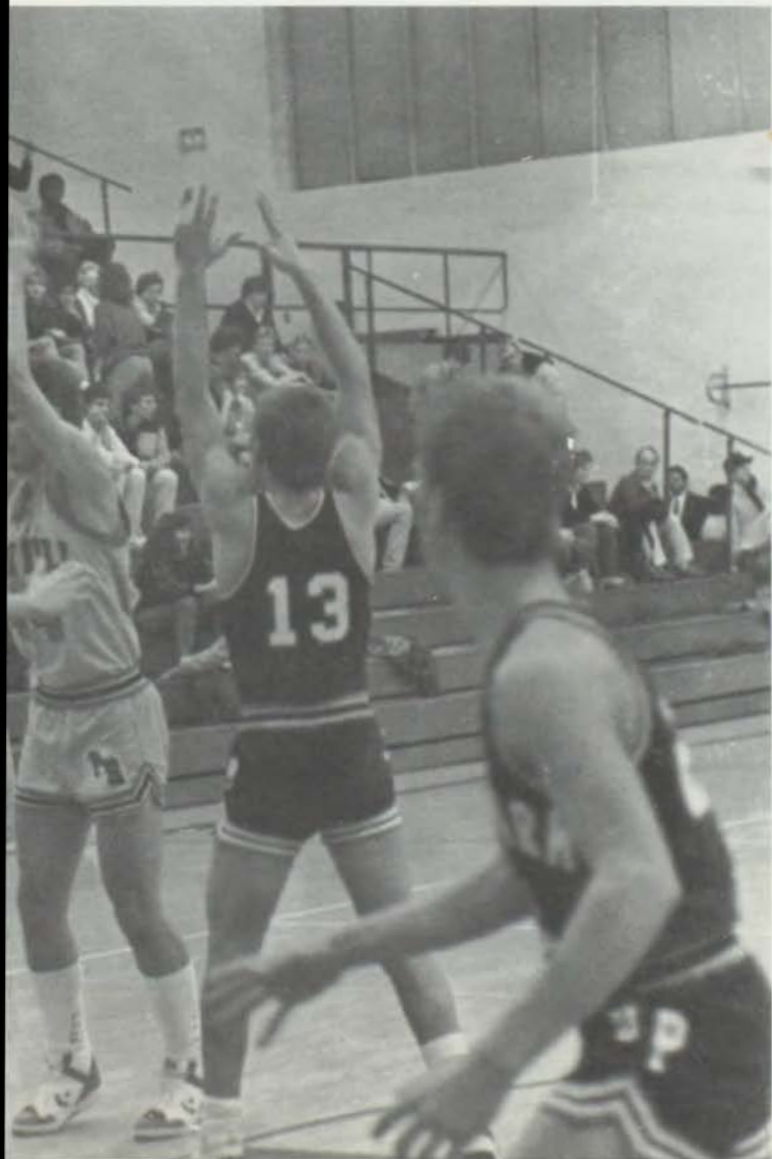


Paul Watson, senior, brings the ball down court to get set up for a shot. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Jeremy Rezen, junior, keeps the Trojans going as he passes the ball to a teammate. *Photo by Steve Wright*



During the winter sports assembly, sophomore Chad Fette proves to the crowd he can dunk the basketball. *Photo by Rick Wood*



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL		
38	Liberty	36
	Winnetonka Tournament	2nd
46	St. Joe Lafayette	52
44	Truman	41
	William Jewell Tournament	Cons.
59	Schlagle	41
36	Raytown	60
44	Fort Osage	46
48	Oak Park	45
	Liberty Tournament	3rd
69	NKC	51
62	Blue Springs	75
52	Winnetonka	65
45	Lee's Summit	54
49	Truman	44
47	Fort Osage	48
64	Oak Park	51
60	Blue Springs	63
54	Lee's Summit	63
	District 16 Tournament	2nd

Junior Brian Dehner looks for a prospective pass, with an opponent coming from behind to block. Photo by Brent Watson

Mike Vance, junior, moves to receive a pass from a teammate. Photo by Brent Watson



J.V. team huddles around Coach Mark Gourley to discuss the game strategies. Photo by Brent Watson



"This season was sort of a learning experience for the team," said junior Mike Vance.

LOSING RECORD

GIVES TROJANS LEARNING EXPERIENCE

You can't always judge a book by its cover. The junior varsity boys' basketball team's season was the same way. "The season wasn't a true reflection of how the team could really play," said Coach Mark Gourley.

The team had a record of 4-15. "The season was sort of a learning experience for the team," said junior Mike Vance.

An exciting win for the team was one of the games played against the Oak Park Northmen. The Trojans were trailing throughout most of the game, but in the end they overcame the Northmen and won by two points. "All of the players were up and worked to play their hardest," said Vance.

An upset for the team was the game played against the Lee's Sum-

mit Tigers. It was a loss by 28 points.

Basketball was played for many reasons. Among them were its fast-paced action and excitement, and competition. "I liked the competition between schools in basketball," said sophomore Kevin Bernth, who played on the sophomore team as well as the J.V. team.

□ by Dana Nichols



J.V. AND SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Kevin Bernth, Mike Chronister, Mike Vance, Dale Graves, Todd Reese, Rick Waters, Matt Forret. BACK ROW: Coach John Sedler, Coach Mark Gourley, Jeff Maher, Steve Spence, Jeff Bash, Kyle Mertz, Brian Wetzell, Lance Sullivan, Mark Kamphefner, Shawn Walker, Coach Steve McDaniels.

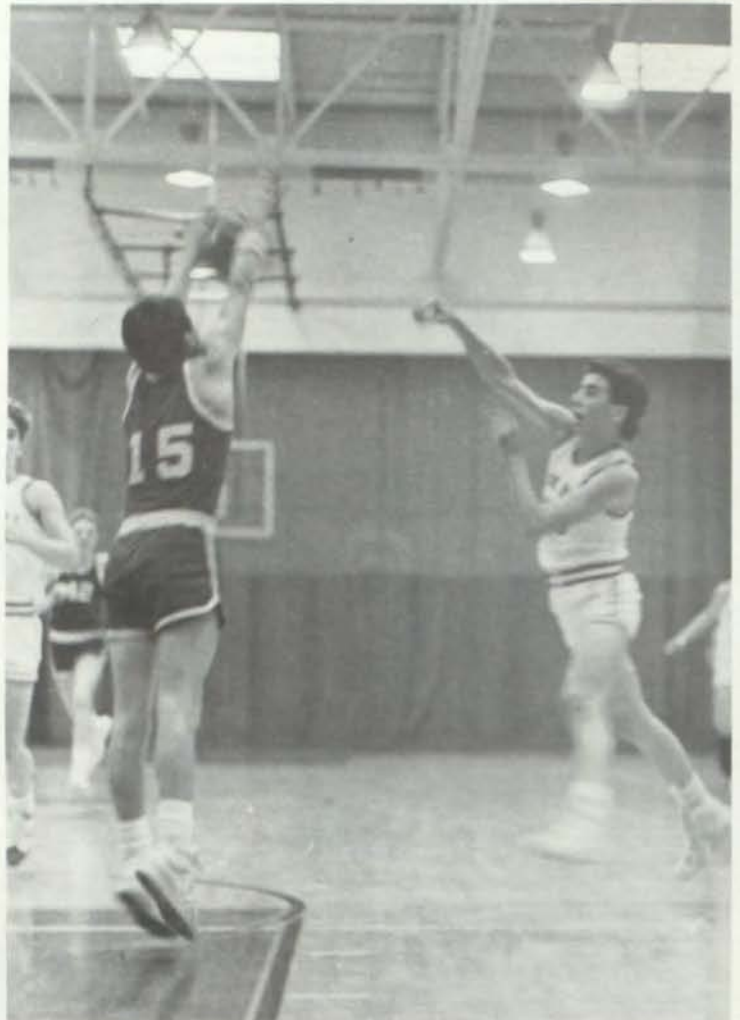
Junior Mike Vance looks for an open passage to pass the ball to a teammate.
Photo by Brent Watson

J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL

46	Liberty	36
46	St. Joe Lafayette	43
44	Truman	69
42	Schlagle	73
43	Raytown	56
63	Ft. Osage	64
54	Oak Park	65
55	NKC	66
48	Blue Springs	58
43	Winnetonka	56
49	Lee's Summit	77
44	Truman	47
43	Ft. Osage	69
48	Oak Park	47
44	Blue Springs	55
52	Lee's Summit	65
69	NKC	57
55	Lee's Summit	75
60	Oak Park	58
	5-14	

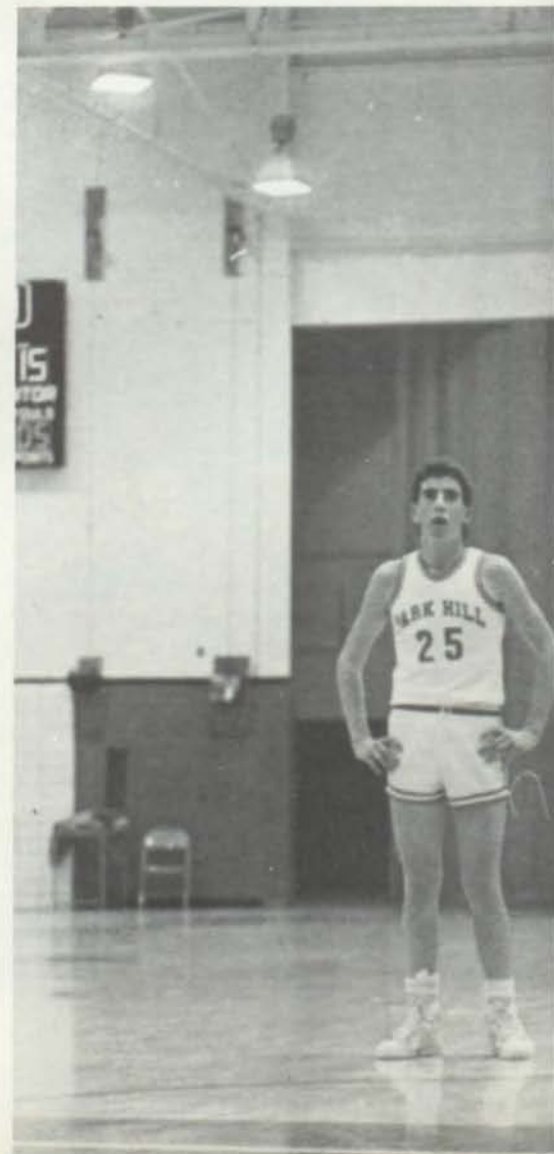
Freshman Brian Cunningham passes the ball while running to set up a shot.
Photo by Steve Wright

Freshman Mike Moore goes up for a rebound during a freshmen basketball game. Photo by Steve Wright



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Ryan Rink, Brandon Thompson, Eric McDonald, Matt Chronister, Neal Pate, Mike McDonald ROW 2: Brian Cunningham, Chris Warlen, Rob McCoy, Justin Murphy, Zack Barnett, Jason Holt, Grant Padley, Jason Knouse BACK ROW: Chrissy Gardner, Coach David Weiss, Brent Roth, Jim Clay, Mike Moore, Brett Weber, Paul Hansen, Ashley Simco, Coach Bob Harless, Radonna.

Brent Roth, freshman, shoots a free throw after being fouled by an opponent. Photo by Steve Wright





"Basketball is talent, not so much height," said Mike Moore, freshman.

FIRST STEPS

OF HIGH SCHOOL CAREER

Running, working on drills and scrimaging were skills both the freshmen and sophomore basketball teams practiced on for a hour and a half to two hours each day after school and on weekends.

These teams were the first steps in high school basketball. Playing at the freshmen or sophomore level was preparation for later years. "Being on the freshmen team is making me work hard," said Rob

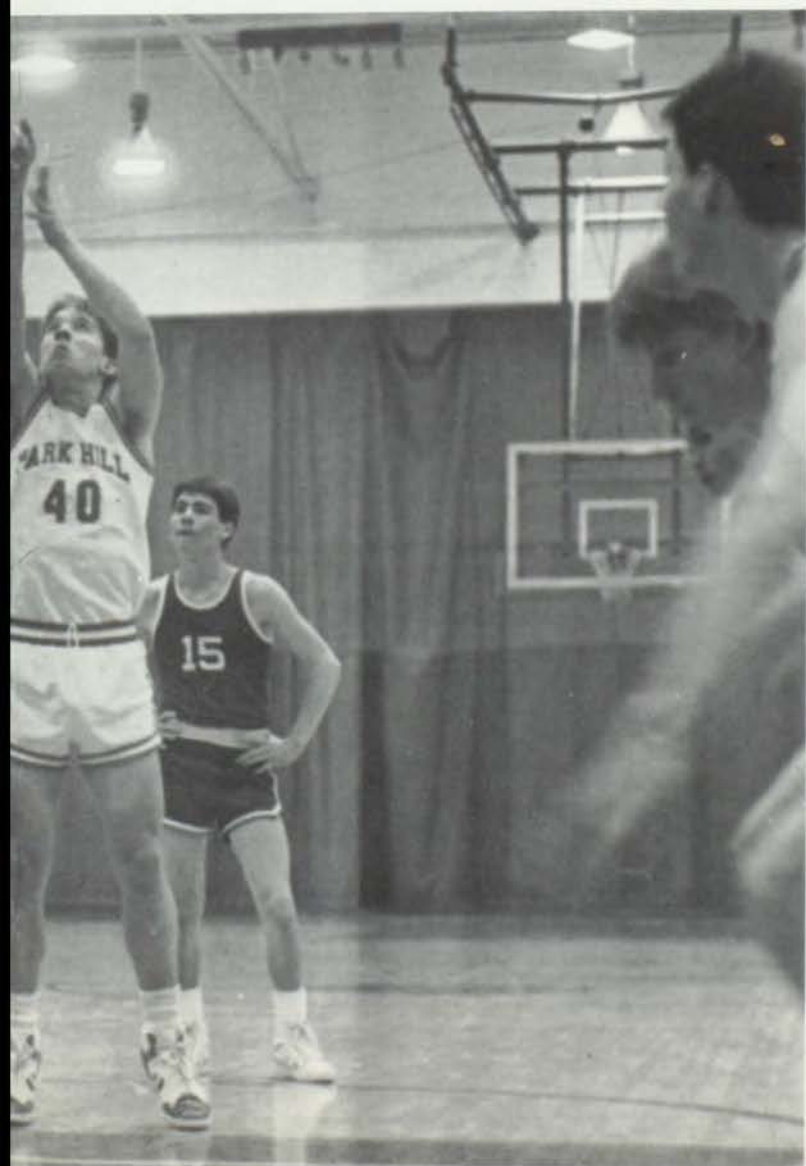
McCoy, freshman.

Most of the players have been playing basketball since their early grade school years. "Basketball is my favorite sport, and I've been playing since I was in the third grade," said Brent Roth, freshman.

"Basketball is talent, not so much height," said Mike Moore, freshman. Each person had their own opinion on how much height made a difference on a basketball team.

"I think if you're short, you can overcome that with speed. And if you can make a tall guy get off his feet and get around him, you have an advantage," said Rick Waters, sophomore.

Others felt that height could be a major advantage. "I think height makes a difference because you can intimidate shorter people, and you can stuff the ball," said Jeff Basch, sophomore. □ by Deana Nuhn



SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL

53	Liberty	41
41	Leavenworth	52
50	Winnetonka	40
44	William Chrisman	57
63	NKC	44
49	Fort Osage	42
41	Excelsior Springs	20
63	Winnetonka	58
44	Leavenworth	53
48	William Chrisman	46
35	Oak Park	37
81	Excelsior Springs	55
62	NKC	43
48	Truman	53
	9-5	

FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL

55	Excelsior Springs	44
55	Winnetonka	26
55	NKC	25
38	Liberty	31
49	Oak Park	33
53	NKC	19
	Park Hill Tournament	3rd
34	Oak Park	31
60	Turner	50
41	Winnetonka	38
46	Blue Springs	47
	Excelsior Springs Tournament	2nd
	13-3	

Tabitha Judson (33) and Patricia Diaz (40), seniors, and junior Lisa Hannah (11), wait for the rebound against the NKC Hornets. The Hornets won the game 61-26. Photo by Brent Pfaff

Arabie Adams, senior, goes up for another basket. She broke the school scoring record by scoring 1095 points. Photo by Brent Pfaff

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL.
FRONT ROW: Jill Bailey, Amy Gaiser, Kellie Williamson, Sherry Atkins, Lisa Hannah, Missy Meyer, Gretchen Metz, Tabitha Judson. **BACK ROW:** Coach Jennifer Henderson, Dawn Bruce, Nikki Deaton, Kim Burlington, Jill Kasten, Patricia Diaz, Arabie Adams, Erin Kramer, Coach David Thompson



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

56	Ft. Osage	67
70	Van Horn	25
39	Oak Park	41
55	NKC	53
41	Raytown	71
34	William Chrisman	53
45	Winnetonka	18
33	Truman	56
56	Ft. Osage	58
43	Oak Park	36
48	St. Pius	33
64	Savannah	24
60	LeBlond	48
44	Central	45
32	Blue Springs	45
57	Lee's Summit	90
56	Liberty	37
26	NKC	61
25	Oak Park	35
27	Truman	58
43	Ft. Osage	42
51	Raytown South	49
46	Oak Park	36
44	Blue Springs	53
28	Lee's Summit	28
39	St. Joe Central	57
	11-15	

Freshman Gretchen Metz prepares to drive for the basket during the game played at NKC. Park Hill was defeated by a score of 61-26. Photo by Brent Pfaff



"There were a lot of halves we came up on the short end by one or two points." Arabie Adams, senior

SENIORITY

ADAMS

This season, the girls' varsity team faced a problem that many high school teams face at one time or another. They had two returning senior lettermen and three seniors total. By the end of the year, they had one senior, Arabie Adams. Thus, the task of senior leadership fell solely upon her shoulders.

"I was optimistic about the season because I knew we had good young players and excellent senior

ASSUMES

leadership," said Coach David Thompson.

The girls ended up with a 11-14 record, equaling last year's record. A high point in the season for the Trojans was when they beat Fort Osage by one point and Oak Park, both conference games. "Our record really doesn't show everything. We could have been a lot better. There were a lot of halves in which we came up on the

LEADERSHIP

short end by one or two points," said senior Arabie Adams.

The Trojans have a lot to look forward to, because their young players performed so exceptionally well this season.

Adams became the first girl at Park Hill to score over 1000 points in a high school career. She finished with 1095 points.

□ by Jason Rekittke

Senior Tabitha Judson (30), and sophomore Jill Bailey (12) wait anxiously for the shot to fall during the game against NKC. Park Hill lost by a score of 26-61. Photo by Brent Pfaff

Sophomore Jill Kasten drives for the basket as (20) Erin Kramer, freshman looks on. Photo by Brent Pfaff

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL			FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL		
34	North Kansas City	22	40	Patton	31
39	Raytown	40	58	St. Joe	22
13	William Chrisman	46	35	Leavenworth E	55
8	Winnetonka	53	31	Patton	38
24	Truman	36	32	SM South	18
38	Fort Osage	34	49	Leavenworth W	30
32	Oak Park	31	38	NKC	9
28	St. Pius	21	31	Oak Park	36
27	Blue Springs	52	55	Turner	17
43	Lee's Summit	45	41	NKC	6
25	Liberty	45	64	SM Northwest	13
37	Truman	36	62	SM South	22
34	Fort Osage	37	44	SM West	33
39	Raytown South	28	51	SM East	34
43	Oak Park	38	54	SM Northwest	22
43	Blue Springs	34	57	Excelsior Springs	12
28	Lee's Summit	34	66	SM North	30
	7-17			14-3	



"We showed we wanted to play, and we went as a team, not as individuals," Kim Burlington, sophomore

TOGETHERNESS

PRACTICE AND HARD WORK PAY OFF

Improvement was the key for the freshman girls' basketball team. "This team was the most improved from beginning to end that I've ever coached," said Coach John Orlowski. "At the beginning of the year, I thought we'd be lucky to win half of our games, but we ended the season winning nine straight and thirteen of our last fourteen."

The team had two goals: to average 28 points on defense and 42 points on offense per game.

They met both by holding the opponent to just 25.2 points while scoring an average 42 points. The squad ended the season with an impressive 14-3 record "The team improved a lot by working together as a team and we won," said Missy Macias, freshman.

The changes in the school also affected the girls' basketball team. A difference was the ability to move to the JV or varsity squads. "I liked being part of the high school team because if you were

good enough you could move up," said Macias.

Five freshmen girls were moved to the junior varsity squad. "I thought it was kind of neat because it gives them a good chance for next year," said Kim Burlington, sophomore. The junior varsity team ended the season with a record of 7-17. "I think our overall performance was really good. We showed we wanted to play, and we went out as a team not as individuals," said Burlington. □ by Deana Nuhn



FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL.
FRONT ROW. Daphne Comninellis, Alicia Dixon, Kristen White, Stephanie Mock, Davina King, Leanne Wright, Missy Macias, Stephanie Hedrick, Shelly Martinez.
BACK ROW. Coach John Orłowski, Mindy Hernandez, Camille Allen, Melanie Shamet, Lisa Parker, Thyra Knapp, Shana Siebenmorgan, Annette Vogts, Elaine Burgess, Chris Blandin, Coach Jim Turpin.

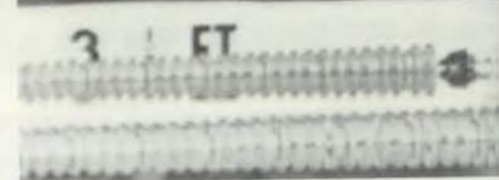
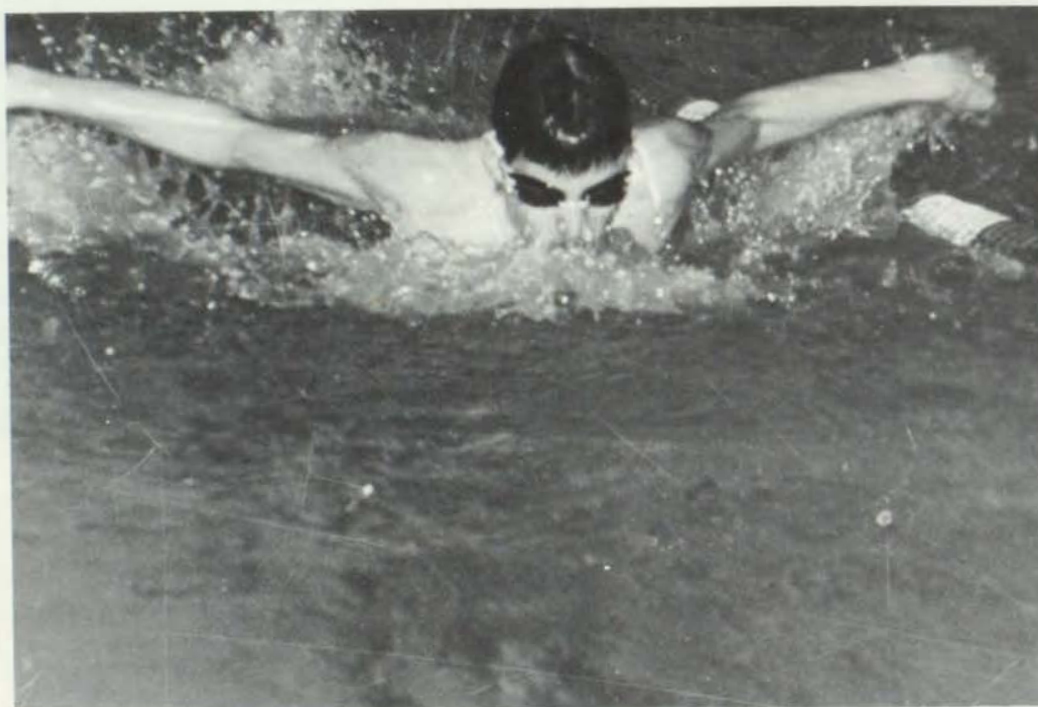
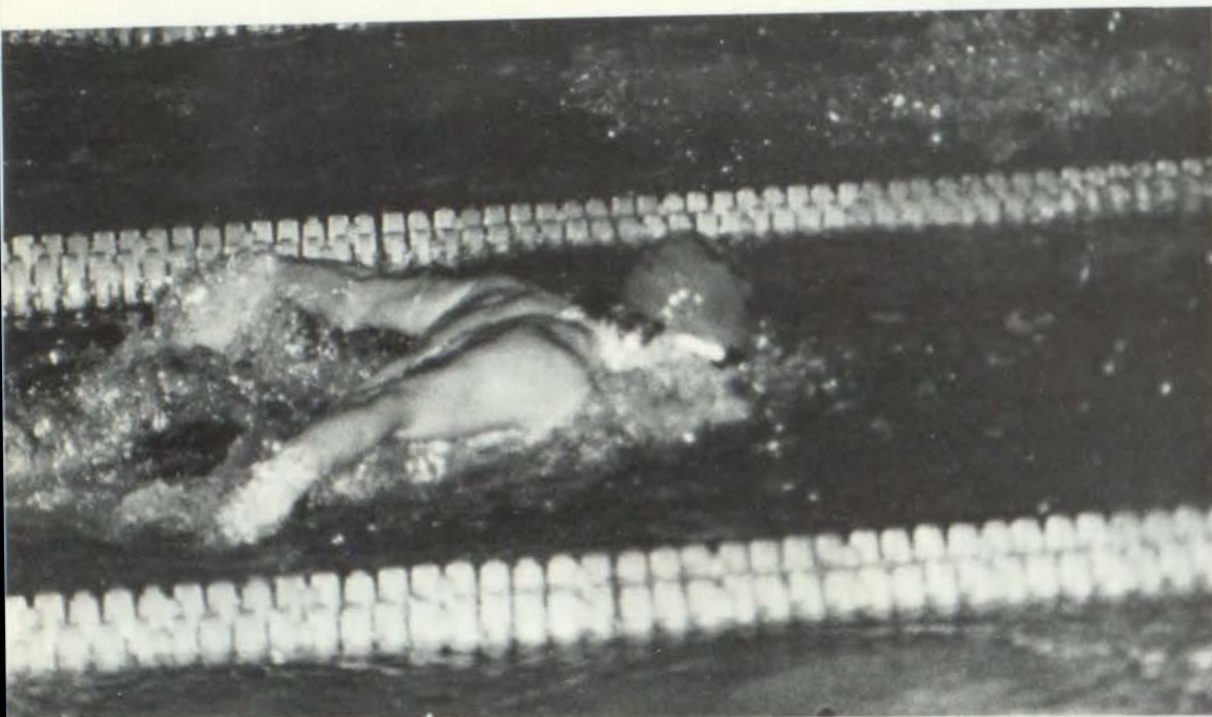


JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL.
FRONT ROW: Sherry Adkins.
ROW 2: Kellie Williamson, Jill Kasten, Missy Meyer.
ROW 3: Cristie Rosencrans, Amy Gaiser, Coach Jennifer Henderson.
BACK ROW: Coach David Thompson, Erin Kramer, Gretchen Metz.



J.V. Girls' Basketball

Senior Tim Groebl swims the 50-yard butterfly during the 200-yard Medley Relay. Photo by Brent Watson



Seamus Doyle, sophomore, swims the 100-yard butterfly during the Pembroke Hill meet held at the Y.M.C.A. The team won the meet with a score of 118-48. Photo by Brent Watson

Sophomore Seamus Doyle begins the race by diving off the block. The meet was held at the Y.M.C.A. pool. Photo by Brent Watson





Tim Kidder, senior, begins the 100-butterfly at the Center-sponsored Conference meet held at the Blue Springs pool. Photo by Brent Watson.

Sophomore Roy Neimi swims the backstroke at the conference meet at Blue Springs. Photo by Brent Watson



“Everyone has his own individual goals, but as a team we work together”
 junior Steve Downs

INDIVIDUALS

STRIVING TO ACCOMPLISH TEAM GOALS

The success of the swim and dive team was due to the goals that were accomplished and the unity of the team.

The swim team triumphed as they completed the goals that they had set for themselves at the beginning of the season. The team took second place in conference and first place in the Raytown Invitational. They also received second place in

the Raytown South Invitational and qualified four more swimmers for state than last year. “They did much better than I had ever imagined,” said Coach Doug Earnhart.

At state competition, held in Columbia, not only team goals were accomplished but individual goals as well. Junior Steve Downs said, “My goals were to break the school record and place in the top twelve

at state.” Downs did just that; he set two school records, one in the 200 freestyle with a time of 152.06, and the other in the 500 freestyle with a time of 507.3. He also placed in the top twelve in his events.

Junior Eric Benson also placed well at state. He came in ninth

Continued to page 162

Swimming

Boyd Barker, freshman, jumps off the starting block to begin his free style race at the conference tournament. Photo by Brent Watson

Senior Kraig Mikulich makes his approach jump before his dive at a meet held at the Y.M.C.A.. Photo by Brent Watson



"Diving is on an individual basis, but the whole team is counted on for support and their performance" senior Rich Reasoner

INDIVIDUALS

STRIVING...

Continued from page 161
swimming breast stroke in the medley relay; he also placed eleventh in the 100 breast stroke. Benson fell just .11 of a second short of setting a new school record.

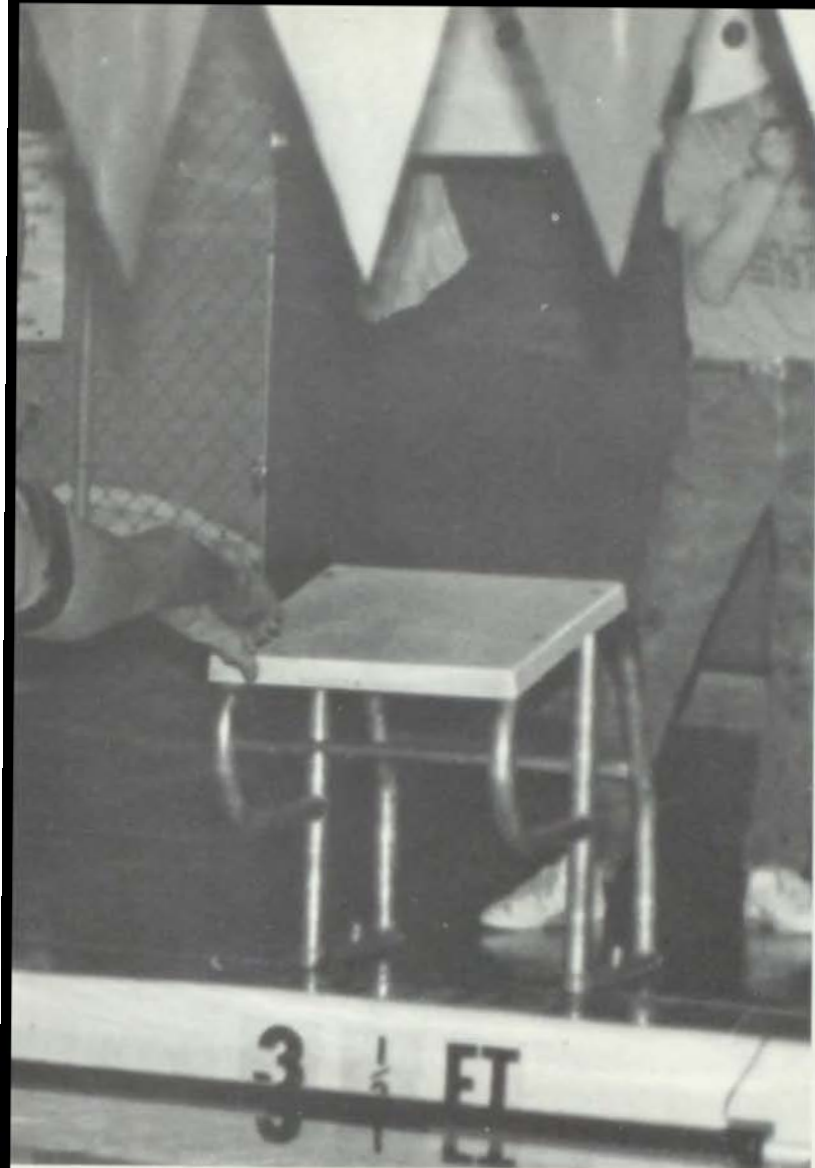
Swimming was a team sport which carried many individual opportunities. The individual was competing not only against the clock and other swimmers but

against himself. "When you swim you don't really have to worry about the other people. You can do very well or very poor even though you have beaten the guy next to you," said Benson.

By the same token, diving carried a similar principle as far as goals and individuality. "Diving is an individual sport as well as a team sport. The individual is counted on

to win specific events, but it is not just one person. The whole team is expected to excel," said senior Rich Reasoner.

The team triumphed as they completed the goals they had set for the season. With each team member striving to win, the team ended victoriously with a record of 7-2 for swimming meets. by Cristie Rosencrans.

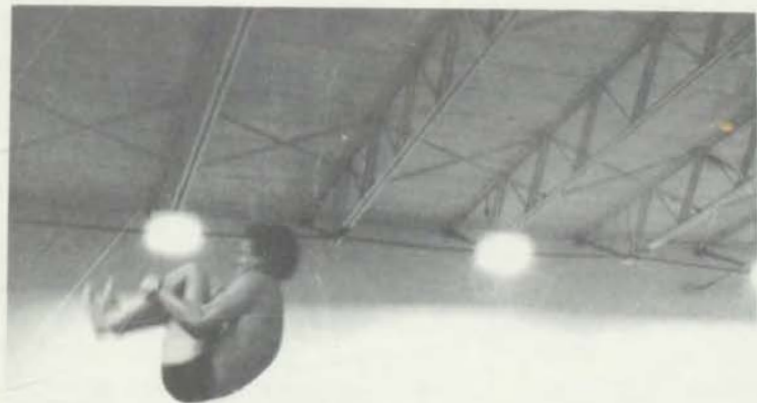


VARSITY SWIM AND DIVE TEAM

53	Raytown	27
105	Liberty	67
115	Raytown South	57
Win	Shawnee Mission North	Loss
124	Truman	48
120	Center	40
57	Blue Springs	115
61	Columbia Hickman	111
111	Pembroke Hill	59
	7-2	

JUNIOR VARSITY SWIM AND DIVE

60	Raytown	20
Win	Liberty	Loss
Win	Raytown South	Loss
Win	Shawnee Mission North	Loss
Win	Truman	Loss
Win	Center	Loss
82	Blue Springs	84
55	Columbia Hickman	100
118	Pembroke Hill	48
	7-2	



BOYS' SWIM-DIVE TEAM. FRONT ROW: Jarritt Garr, Sean Howard, Matt Richardson, Tim Beach, Curtis Jones, Charles Arthur, Boyd Barker, Ed Magyar, Derek King. ROW 2: Phil Qualman, Steve Beeler, Barry Scantlin, Matt Cookson, Roy Niemi, John Arnold, Brad Hewlett, John Miller, Jason McClure, Seamus Doyle. ROW 3: Christi Willets, Terri Sickles, Laura Holder, Britta Johanason, Mark Johnson, Chris Nichols, Andy Magyar, Eric Benson, Ted Tredennick, Kevin Jones, Steve Downs, Kevin Kenski, Tricia Kytasaari, Julie Neubauer, Danielle Richards. ROW 4: Chris Stokes, Tom Kleiboeker, Tim Kidder, Mr. Doug Earnhart, Kirk Woltman, Tim Groebl, Joey Smith, Phil Williams. BACK ROW: Mr. Chris Erickson, Brad Harris, Aaron Kagay, Steve Lowry, Rich Reasoner, Shawn Sproul, Brett Fagan.



The swimming team supported the divers, as Steve Lowry dives at the home meet against Pembroke Hill. Photo by Brent Watson

Red Varsity goes over their cheers before a home basketball game to insure perfection. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

POM PON. FRONT ROW: Megan Hazlett, Jackie Green, Heather Denney, Joni Kretzer, Missy Chwojko, Kellen Butler, Leslie Trimai. BACK ROW: Rene Gish, Kim Weber, Stephanie Harris, Jill Henderson, Rebecca Darnell, Stephanie Vadasz, Sarah Siefert, Amy Shafer



A jump above the rest Squad experience pays off

The practice and hard work that have made Pom Pon and Red Varsity cheerleading a success in the past have once again rewarded Park Hill and their fans. According to senior Stephanie Harris, there have been many more supporters attending the games than before. "Being a member of Pom Pon you learn more about the sports. You watch the game more because you're part of it," said Harris.

Over the summer the Pom Pon girls practiced from 7 am to 9 am daily. During these practices they worked on new dances and learned eight counts. (These were dances that required the band as their accompaniment.) During first semester, the squad met with the marching band each day. They also practiced for an hour two times a week.

The Red Varsity cheerleaders also had to meet practice schedules.

During try-outs, they were required to attend a week-long clinic where they were taught different jumps, cheers, and chants.

The cheerleaders practiced two to three times each week during the school year.

Both squads required a lot of time from the members, but there were some advantages. One advantage, according to senior Sherry Gardner was "You get to watch all the games free, and you meet a lot of people from other schools."

Both Pom Pon and Red Varsity cheerleaders performed at varsity sports. They were considered the most prestigious squads which required the most skill and experience to be selected. "I really feel privileged to be part of Pom Pon. It has been a great experience, and I'm looking forward to try-outs next year," said Stephanie Vadasz, one of two juniors on Pom Pon squad. □ by Cristie Rosencrans



Red Varsity cheerleaders perform with the double stunts team during a pep assembly. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



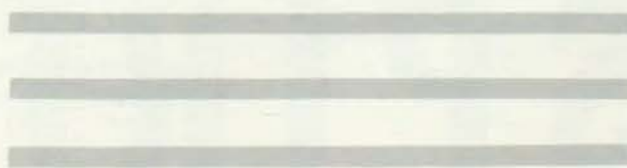
Pom Pon performs the street gang routine during a pep assembly to honor winter sports. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Pom Pon moves to the beat of the band during half time at a home football game. *Photo By Stuart Radford*

RED VARSITY SQUAD. FRONT ROW: J.D. Miller, Debbie Drussel, Cathy Peters. BACK ROW: Kristen Fugit, Sherri Gardner, Wendy Warnike, Jennifer Kleiboeker.

SPIRIT



Red Varsity

Black Varsity squad members watch the activities at the Homecoming assembly.
Photo by Steve Wright



Amy Jenkins, junior, and sophomore Michelle Lee celebrate the soccer team's success at In-a-Tub with senior Shan Steadman. *Photo by Steve Wright*

WHITE VARSITY SQUAD. Jenny Sherwood, Lisa Carter, Heather Ebright, Penny Richeson, Keenie Lynn, Jennifer Kleopfer.



SPIRIT



Juniors Penny Richason, Lisa Carter, and Keenie Lynn of the White Varsity squad cheer at the Fall Sports pep assembly. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Black varsity squad members prepare to ride in the Homecoming parade through the streets of Parkville. *Photo by Steve Wright*

BLACK VARSITY SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Gina Johnson, Michelle Lee, Amy Wood. BACK ROW: Kim Lewis, Shawna Fletcher, Andrea Hauth, Amy Jenkins.



Cheering for champs **Squads back teams' success**

A cheerleader's job was to promote school spirit and support the athletic teams. Black varsity and white varsity squads did just that.

Black varsity cheered for the soccer team, who made their way to state competitions. White varsity cheered for the varsity wrestling team who was ranked number one in the city and who had nine members that competed at state competitions at which the team placed third in the state.

Black varsity squad attended Universal Cheerleading Association

(UCA). The squad received an award for overall superior squad and many blue ribbons for cheers they performed.

The white varsity squad went to the University of Nebraska for camp during July. They won the most spirited award, were grand champions for cheers, and were rated number one for their pom-pom routine. "We went to camp with a really positive attitude in winning the spirit award and we worked hard to achieve it", stated Jenny Sherwood, junior. □ by Dana Nichols



White Varsity squad members sit along with the Trojan Bird and watch the activities of the Fall Sports assembly. *Photo by Steve Wright*

SPIRIT

SOPHOMORE SQUAD: Jennifer Pickett, Christine Crane, Rosey Celeste, Tracy Laws, Shelby Lawson

The JV squad cheers on the junior varsity basketball team in a losing attempt to Blue Springs at home. *Photo by Brent Watson*

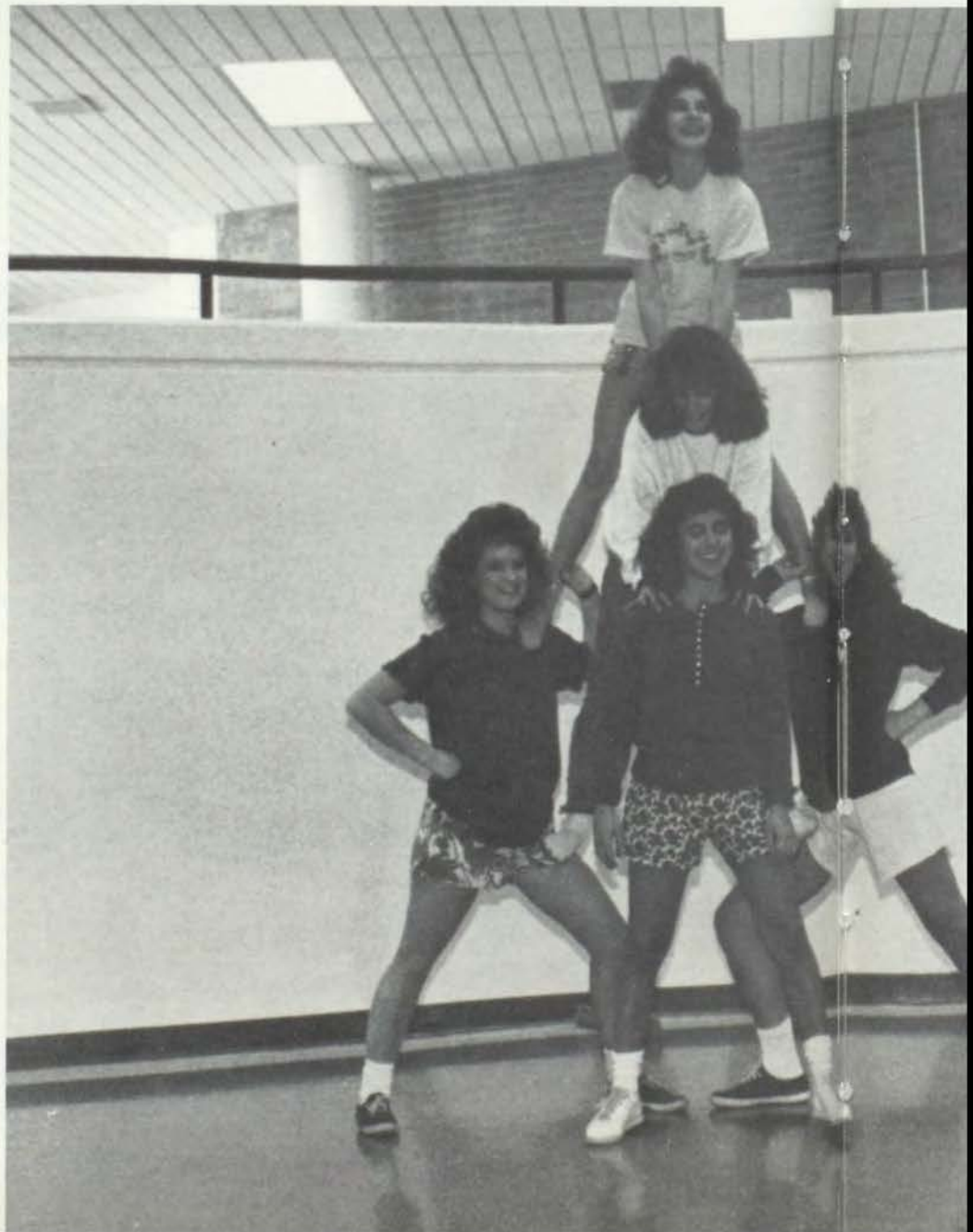


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As captain, Christine Crane, sophomore, leads a cheer during the Homecoming assembly. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Sophomore squad



Showing spirit

Sophomores cheer on teams

Getting up in front of crowds that ranged from 10 to 1000 may not be everyone's idea of fun, but for the 10 girls who made up the Junior Varsity and Sophomore cheerleading squads, it was something they enjoyed. "I like getting involved with the school through cheerleading, and, as a cheerleader, a lot of people look up to you," commented Rosey Celeste, sophomore.

It was only natural that the sophomore squad would be made up of sophomores, but the JV squad was also made up of sophomores.

Each squad consisted of five girls. They were led by a captain. JV was led by Kim Holland. The

sophomore captain was Christine Crane. Like in most activities, cheerleading had its advantages and disadvantages. "You meet a lot of new people, and it's fun to cheer on your team," said Kim Kerr, sophomore.

Falling grades and losing free time were the disadvantages most talked about. "I don't always have time to do all of my homework on game nights," said Susan Henderson, sophomore.

Both the JV and sophomore squads cheered for football and basketball, the JV squad also cheered for wrestling and soccer while the sophomore squad cheered for volleyball.] by Deana Nuhn

The sophomore cheerleaders learn a new cheer while practicing after school. Photo by Stuart Radford



JUNIOR VARSITY: Kim Holland, Amy Groebl, Juli Baar, Kim Kerr

The JV cheerleaders look on as the Pledge of Allegiance is played by the band at an assembly. Photo by Steve Wright

The sophomore squad practices a pyramid during an after school session. Photo by Stuart Radford



Freshmen Renee Hubbard and Allison Chesher show their spirit as they cheer for the freshmen football team. Photo by Stuart Radford



FRESHMAN SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Heather Robinett, Renee Hubbard, Mande Crawford, Becky Denney, Andrea Beeman, Tina Patel, Tracy Unsell BACK ROW: Allison Chesher, Kris Hedenskog, Allison Feeny, Julie Willer, Robyn Zeil, Christie Pearl, Carolyn Hoecker, Kathryn Fugit



SPIRIT

Freshmen Squad



During an assembly to recognize winter sports, the freshmen squad waits for their turn to perform. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Freshmen get involved

On the high school level

Adding the Freshmen Class to the high school also meant adding freshmen sports, which in turn brought freshmen cheerleaders.

Sixteen girls were selected for the positions. During the fall sports season the squad was divided into two parts, the white and the red. Each squad had its own captain. Allison Chesher headed up the white squad while Mande Crawford was in charge of the red squad. "I liked being a captain but sometimes it was hard to keep everyone under control," said Chesher.

For the winter sports season the

squad was divided three ways, this time adding a black squad. Tina Patel was captain.

"I like cheering at the high school level because the older cheerleaders help us out and we get noticed more," said Julie Willer.

The freshmen cheerleaders had the responsibility of cheering for all freshmen sports which included football, volleyball, wrestling, boys' and girls' basketball. Each squad would rotate between sports.

"I feel more apart of the high school since I'm on a cheerleading squad," said Andrea Beeman. □
by Deana Nuhn



The freshmen cheerleaders take part in the Homecoming Parade as they ride in the car designated for them. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



Trophies line the wall in Mr. Don Crabtree's sixth hour debate class. The debate team was recognized by National Forensic League when it received the Leading Chapter Award. Photo by Stuart Radford

Special activities made class more interesting. Mrs. Bonnie Dickson's Academic College Prep English class gets in a circle to hear Chaucer presentations. Photo by Rick Woods

There was always homework to be done. Senior Matt Mullin gets a head start on his in the lobby. Photo by Stuart Radford





We were here to

LEARN

Hey what class are you going to now?"

"Spanish III. We're having a big test today."

"Oh, well, I was wondering if you'd want to go to the library with me after school? I have a L.A. IV project to do."

"Sure, that will give me a chance to do my homework."

Sometime we tried to forget the fact that school was for learning, and we were here to get an education. With all our extra activities in and out of school, it wasn't too hard to overlook homework.

But, regardless other activities, classes had to be attended and our assignments completed. We did our best to keep up with our academic responsibilities.

For most, school seemed to be the same year after year, but reorganization brought many new opportunities to the curriculum. Freshmen classes were added, Maple Woods College classes were made available to senior students, and improvements were made in the learning disability program. New teachers with different teaching techniques also made classes more exciting.

Although school work wasn't everyone's idea of a good time, we made the most of it. □ by Leslie Wilson



Mrs. Bonnie Hardin, school board president, discusses an issue during the board meeting. *Photo by Brent Watson*

School board members review issues at the February meeting. The board faced problems ranging from overcrowded schools to a tax increase proposal. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



Mr. Jim Black, board member, and Mr. Brian Davis, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, exchange comments after a board meeting. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Dr. Barton Albright, Mrs. Barbara Silvius, Mr. Jim Grimes, and Dr. Merlin Ludwig share a humorous moment during the Christmas holidays. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



High quality Board upgrades district

It's been an excellent year," said Dr. Merlin Ludwig, district superintendent. The school board made many changes and reached new levels throughout the 1986-87 school year.

The most noticeable change made was the reorganization of the high school. A campus-like atmosphere was created with the combination of North Junior High and Park Hill Senior High School. "We still have a few wrinkles to work out, but the new system will be around for a long time," said Ludwig.

The school board hoped to have taken a step in the right direction by the proposal of a new tax levy. If passed, the current levy of \$3.01 per \$100 of assessed property value would be increased to \$3.50. Thirty-eight cents of the increase would go into the teachers' fund. The increase would mean an additional \$2,000 to the salaries of all employees in the district. The remaining 11 cents would go into the incidental fund. The money would then be used for transportation,

maintenance and non-certified salaries. "All we need is a majority vote, and the people want quality schools," said Ludwig.

The district gained state and national notice from the National Elementary School Recognition Award received by Thomas B. Chinn Elementary. Chinn was given the award in a ceremony in the fall of 1986. There were 219 schools nationally honored by the award and Chinn was one of the seven in the state. Chinn qualified for the award by all students obtaining a score of 75% or better over the last three years on the standardized CTBS tests in the reading and math areas. "We were all very excited by the presentation of the award by Mr. William Bennett, Secretary of Education," said Mrs. Judy Winfrey, principal at Chinn.

The school board reviewed issues and made decisions on subjects which would benefit the district. The school boards decisions were based on upholding high quality schools. □ by Cheryl Story



Mr. William Bennett, Secretary of Education, is greeted by faculty after the presentation of the National Elementary School Award received by Chinn. Photo by Stuart Radford

Acceptance

New positions add variety

Mr. Joe Mintner, industrial arts teacher turned administrative intern? "The position was open so I applied," said Mr. Mintner.

Mr. Mintner was in charge of discipline as well as athletics. Along with his administrative position, Mr. Mintner was coach of the varsity football team. Mr. Mintner liked being a student advocate. He said it kept him going. He added, "I like to keep going, because it keeps me younger."

A majority of the students liked Mintner's new position. "He gives a different perspective on things. Mr. Mintner may understand problems that the others don't because he was a teacher first," commented senior Ann Welliver.

At Congress Hall, Mr. Dick Moody was in charge. He had been an administrator at that building when it was North Junior High. With the reorganization, Mr. Moody and the building were part of the high school. However, Moody was still basically in charge of the Congress building and the students there, mainly freshmen.

Several freshmen commented that Mr. Moody "is a tough administrator," adding that, "I guess that's the way he's expected to be." Being the only administrator at Congress, Mr. Moody had a lot of responsibility. He said, however, that he liked the new system and liked being the only administrator at Congress.

Along with Mr. Mintner and Mr. Moody, there were other people

who contributed to the school's administration.

Dr. Barton Albright's job as principal was complicated by the implementation of the reorganization plan. Many decisions added to a busy job. One of these decisions involved the walkway between buildings. The argument was whether or not the walkway should be covered. Dr. Albright worked hard to find a way to please everyone, knowing that not everyone would be happy with the final decision. The final decision was not to cover the walkway.

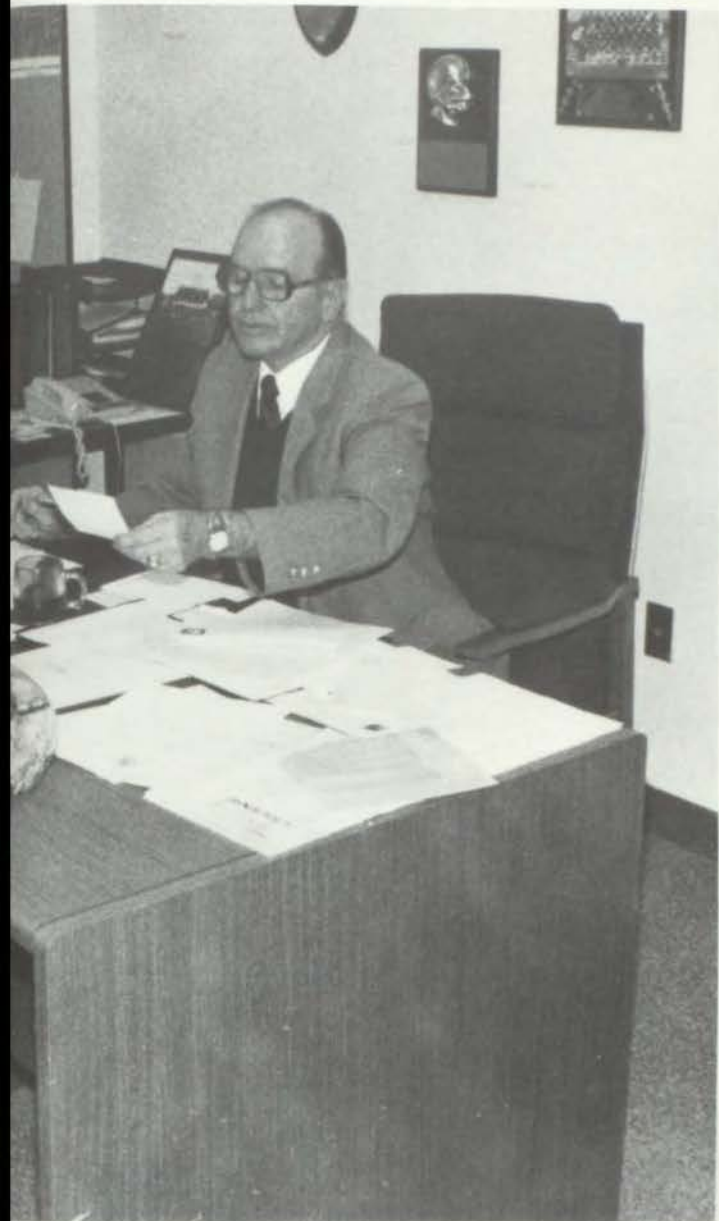
Dr. Albright also tackled a problem with attendance this year. "Something is going to have to be done; something drastic," said Dr. Albright. It seemed more and more students were skipping school making the absentee rate rise. Second semester started and the new policy came about. Five absences per quarter and then a student's grade would be affected.

Mr. Andy Hemphill had to "hold down the fort" with discipline. Because of a changed tardy policy and additional students, there were more after school detentions and Saturday detentions for tardies, so that Mr. Hemphill had a lot of students in his office.

Another important administrator was Mr. Rudy Papenfuhs, in charge of the school's curriculum. Mr. Papenfuhs faced a monumental task of scheduling 2210 students into 118 teachers' classes in two buildings. □ by Sherry Watson

Being in charge of discipline gives Mr. Andy Hemphill a lot to think about.
Photo by Brent Watson



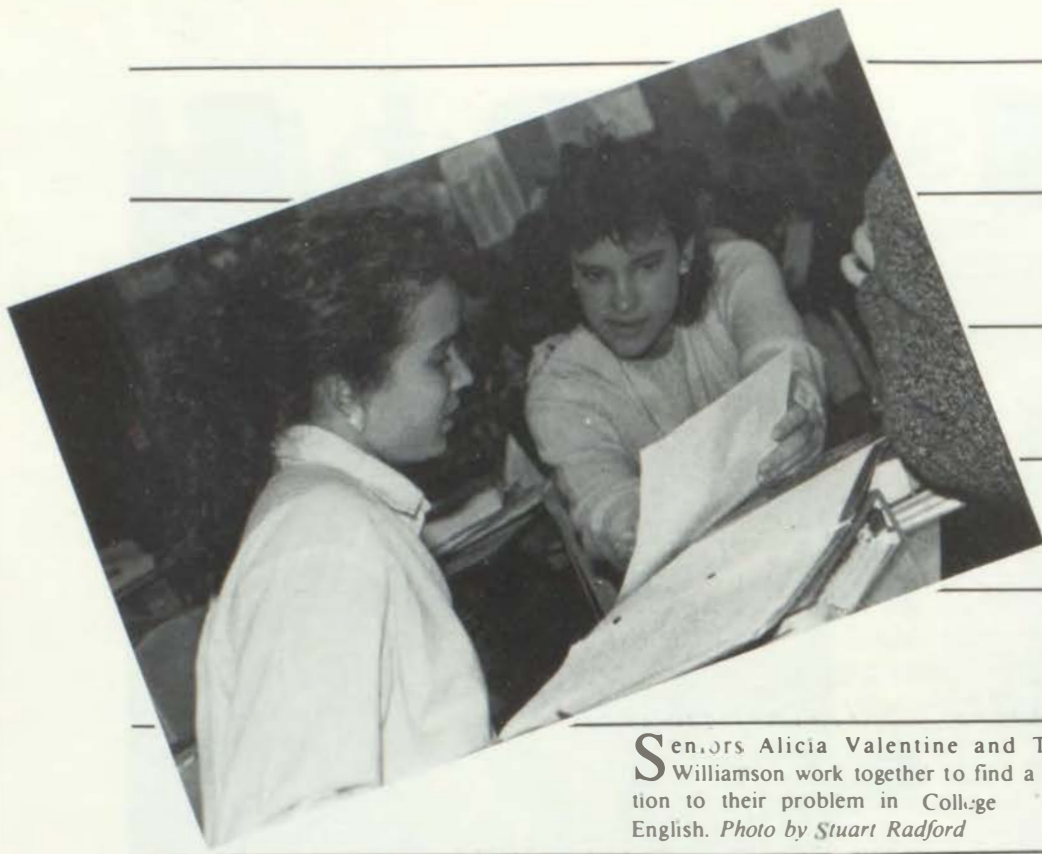


The halls at Congress are carefully watched by Mr. Dick Moody, the administrator at Congress. Photo by Brent Watson

As administrative intern and football coach, Mr. Joe Mintner has a busy job of keeping things in line. Photo by Brent Watson



Dr. Barton Albright pauses momentarily to answer a phone call before returning to work. Photo by Brent Watson



Seniors Alicia Valentine and Terri Williamson work together to find a solution to their problem in College Prep English. Photo by Stuart Radford

Readjustments

Students bring response

We're trying to readjust," said Mrs. Mary Northcutt, language arts teacher, who spoke on behalf of members of the Language Arts Department who were at Congress Hall. "We feel we have one of the most organized departments. There's a lot of communication between buildings."

Mr. George Stewart, head of the department, received much of the credit for the strong department from his fellow language arts teachers. "He has done a lot in trying to unite us," said Mrs. Bette Burkhart, language arts teacher.

There was a larger variety of language arts classes this year. "I like the variety because I don't get bored," said Mrs. Burkhart.

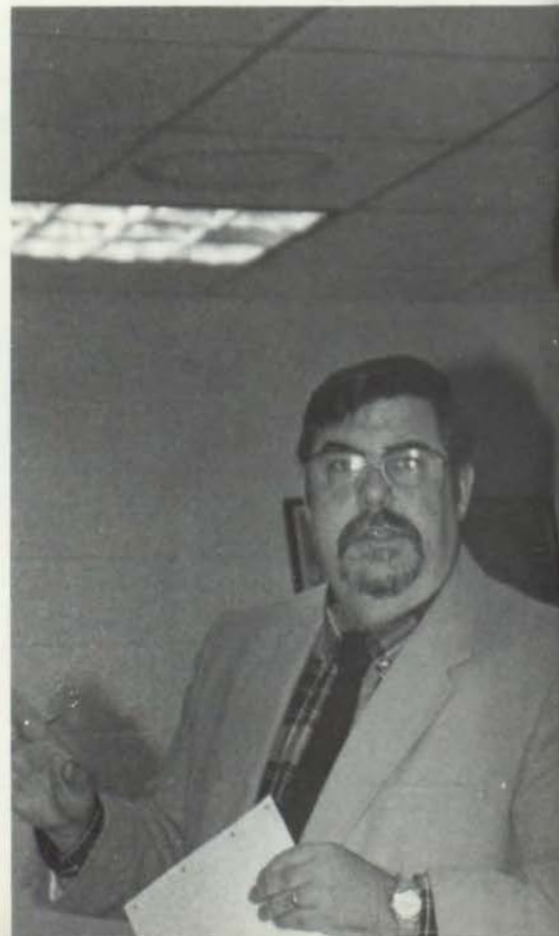
Some teachers were teaching a range of all grades in their classes. The Basic Study Skills class, which is new to the district, had freshmen through seniors in it. The class focused on reading and study skills. It did not include grammar. The class also helped develop a positive

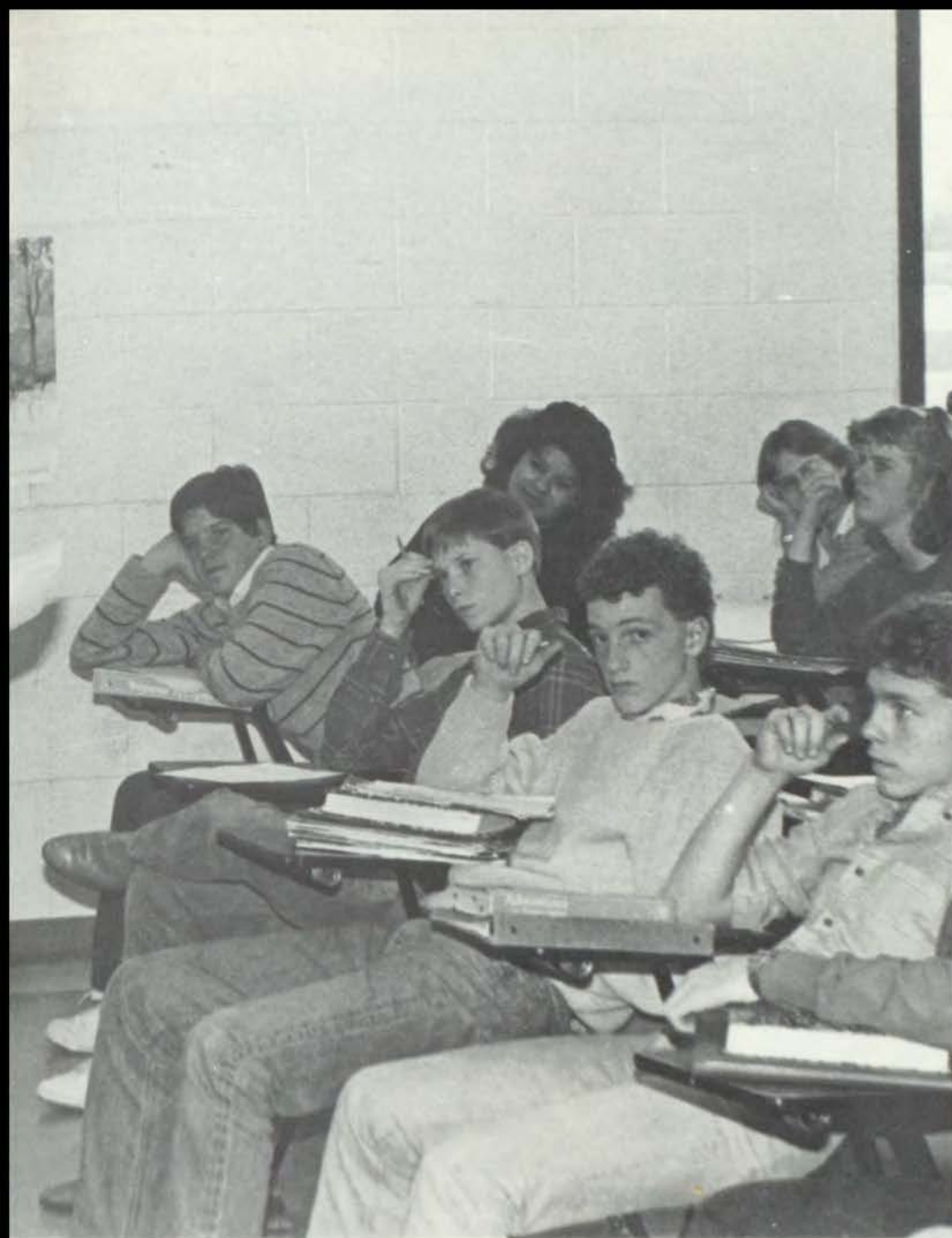
self outlook. "It offers a more relaxed atmosphere," said Mrs. Northcutt.

According to the teachers who had freshmen mixed with upperclassmen, there were no apparent problems. "The freshmen in my debate classes are very enthusiastic and eager to learn. They offer a new perspective in teaching," said Mr. Don Crabtree, speech and debate teacher.

The language arts department felt the reorganization would be a better idea in the long run. "It will take time to get the bugs out," said Mrs. Burkhart. She thought it would be more convenient if the department were all in one building, but Mr. Stewart had done a good job communicating with them. "The reorganizing will eventually be an advantage," said Mr. Crabtree. □ by Cheryl Story and Kim Williams

While explaining *Canterbury Tales* to the class, Mr. George Stewart takes time to answer Jim Keller's individual question. Photo by Stuart Radford



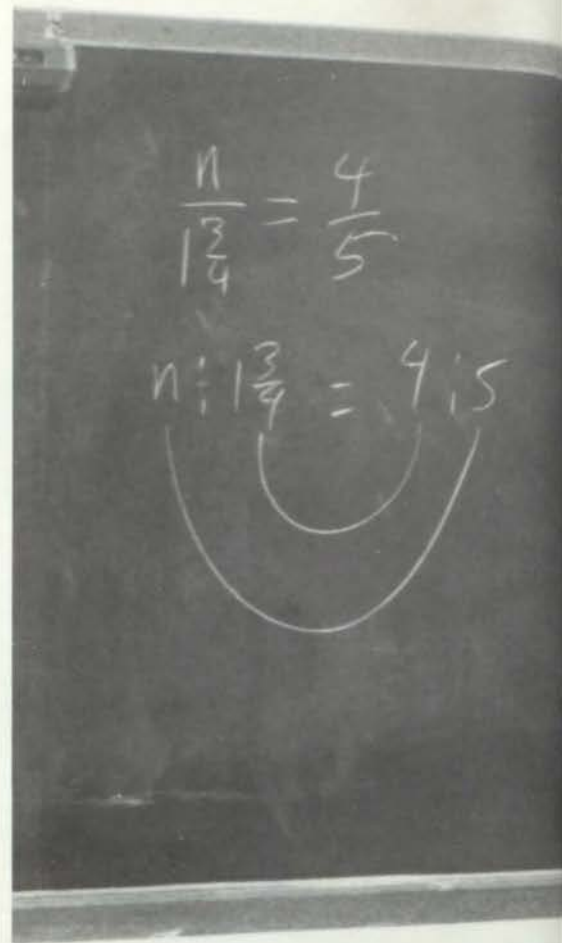


Mrs. Judy Seifert helps her sophomore class to understand composition, literature and grammar. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



Mrs. Bette Burkhart pauses for a moment to read the announcements before her class gets underway. Although Mrs. Burkhart joined the high school faculty, she was able to remain in her old room in Congress Hall. *Photo by Rick Wood*

Mrs. Carol Kraus helps Steve Allen, sophomore, see his assignment more clearly during third hour geometry class. Photo by Brent Watson



More credits Change brings interest

When students enrolled in math classes they found a variety of ten different courses ranging from General Math to Introduction to Calculus. "With a variety of classes, I don't feel like I'm stuck in a class I don't want to be in," said Kim Williams, junior.

The change in credits beginning with the class of 1988 greatly affected the math department this year. Students needed to acquire two math and science credits to graduate. In the past, the students needed to obtain three credits within the two subject areas.

The enrollment in math classes was on the rise. Students needed to prepare their schedules in advance for the extended math credit. "I wanted to take a gym class, but I needed to leave an hour open for geometry," said Brian Byrd, junior.

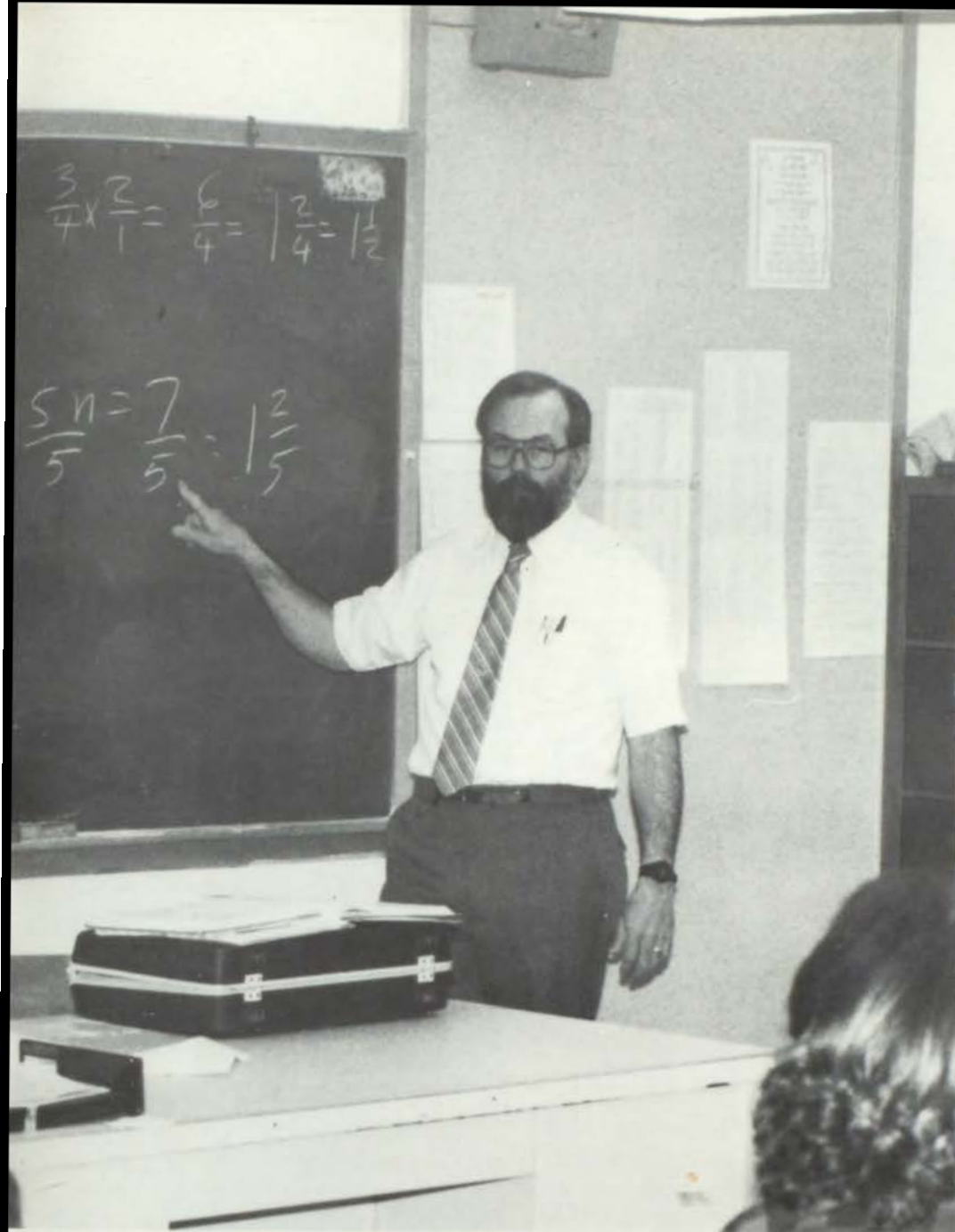
The addition of a zero hour throughout the year related directly to the math department. The num-

ber of zero hours classes was greatest in this area. Students enrolled in the extra hour of class so they wouldn't have to give up another subject. "This year was my only chance to get into photography class, so I took a zero hour to fit in my second credit of math," said Janice Pickle, junior.

Due to the change, the faculty was teaching a greater variety of classes. Mr. Brad Kincheloe, math teacher, taught classes ranging from general math to advanced algebra to math analysis. The variety gave students a wider selection of classes to chose from. □ by Cheryl Story

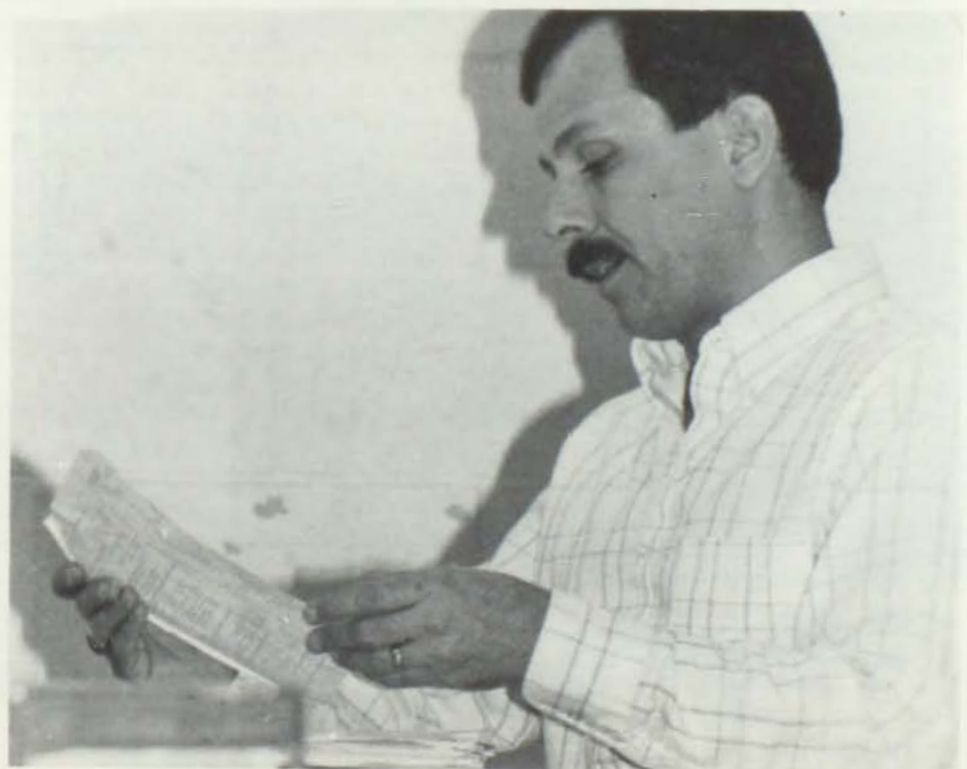
Jon Copeland, junior, does his homework for Miss Fahy's first hour Algebra II class. Photo by Steve Wright

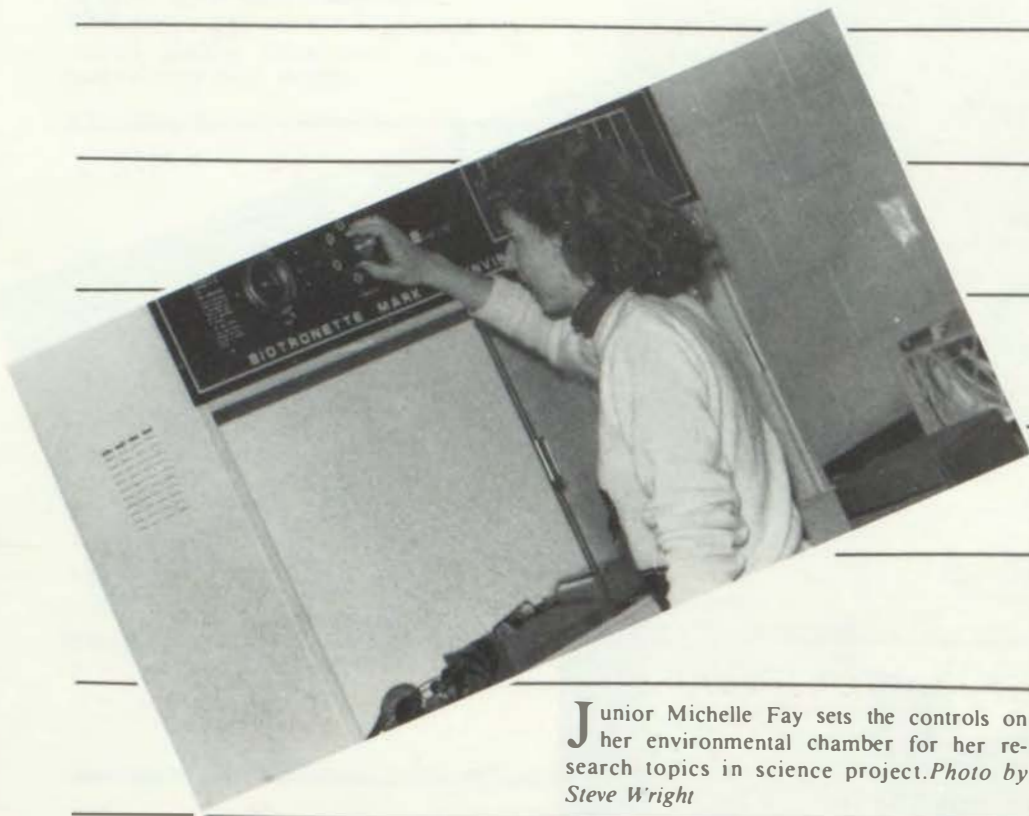




Mr. Leland Finley reviews the homework assigned for students during his Pre-Algebra class first hour. *Photo by Brent Watson*

Mr. Doug Earnhart goes over a test in his second hour Algebra II class. *Photo by Steve Wright*





Junior Michelle Fay sets the controls on her environmental chamber for her research topics in science project. Photo by Steve Wright

Researching

Students with dedication

For those students who were really interested in science, a new course was offered this year.

Research Topics in Science was scheduled during zero hour. The students met together every day for the first nine weeks. During this time they learned general research procedures and computer instruction.

They then chose a specific problem in an area of interest to them. The students were then on their own to research, draw conclusions and write a formal paper on their problem. Dr. Shirley Fraser and Mr. Kent Kavanaugh met individually with the students for at least 20 minutes each week to discuss their progress.

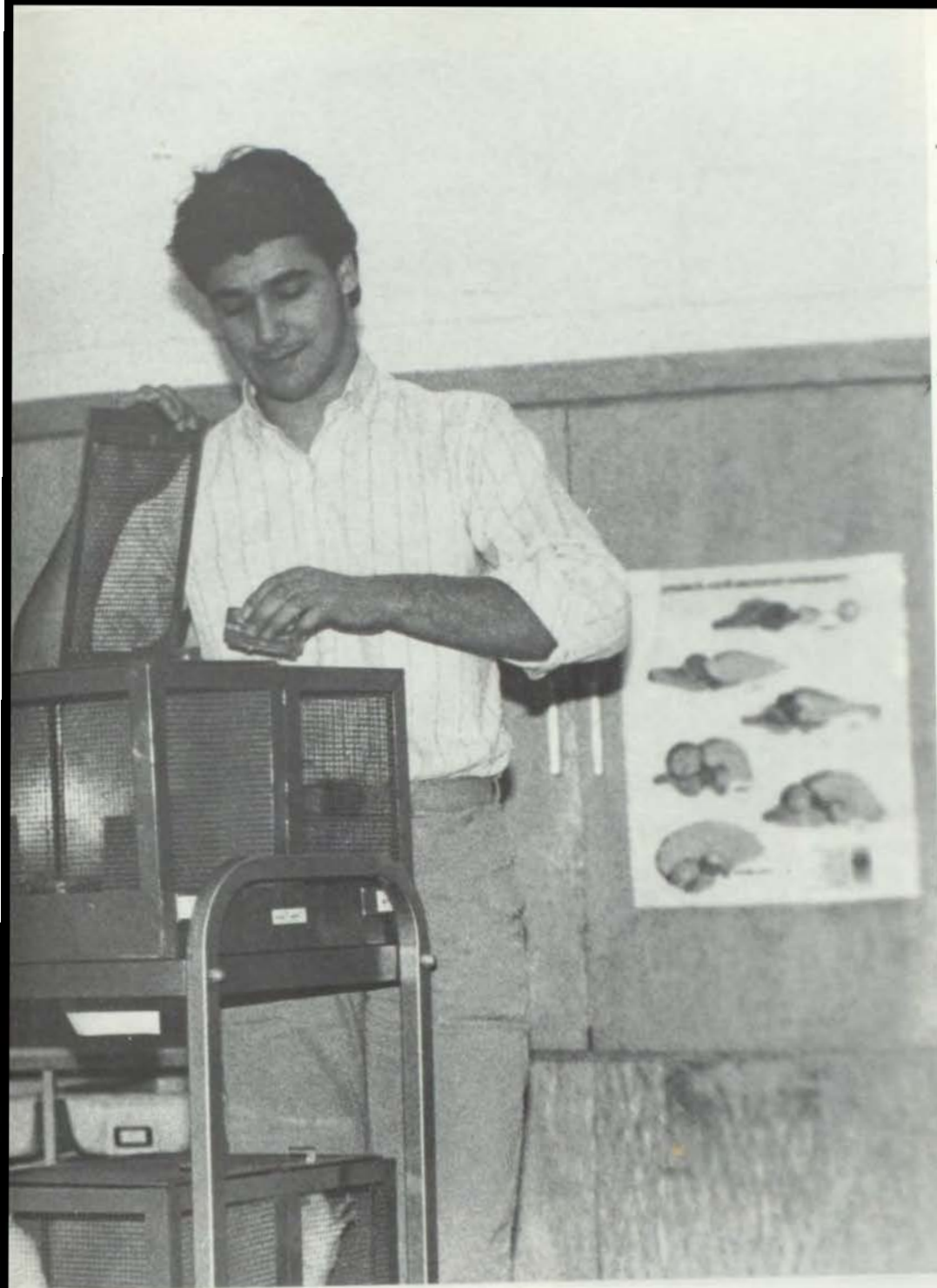
The science teachers had wanted to start a course similar to this for several years. "I think it's a great idea," said Mrs. Izzy Whipple, head of the department. It was offered this year because of a new state grant.

Dr. Fraser and Mr. Kavanaugh did as much as they could to help students. "Dr. Fraser helps me locate necessary equipment and contacts," said junior Douglas Hoff.

Research topics in science took a lot of hard work and dedication from the students. First, they had to apply and be chosen to be eligible for the class. Once chosen many hours were spent at the library, on the computer and taking observations. "You have to work out your schedule to find time to work on your project. It helps you discipline yourself," said Myeong Yoon, senior.

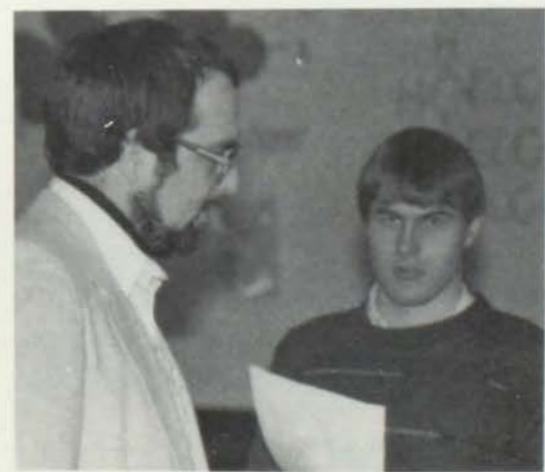
For those who weren't that dedicated to science, classes such as General Biology and Practical Chemistry were still around. Some students could get college credit in Advanced Placement Biology and Chemistry this year. Science students also entered the Kansas City Science Knowledge Bowl and won first place. □ by Kim Williams





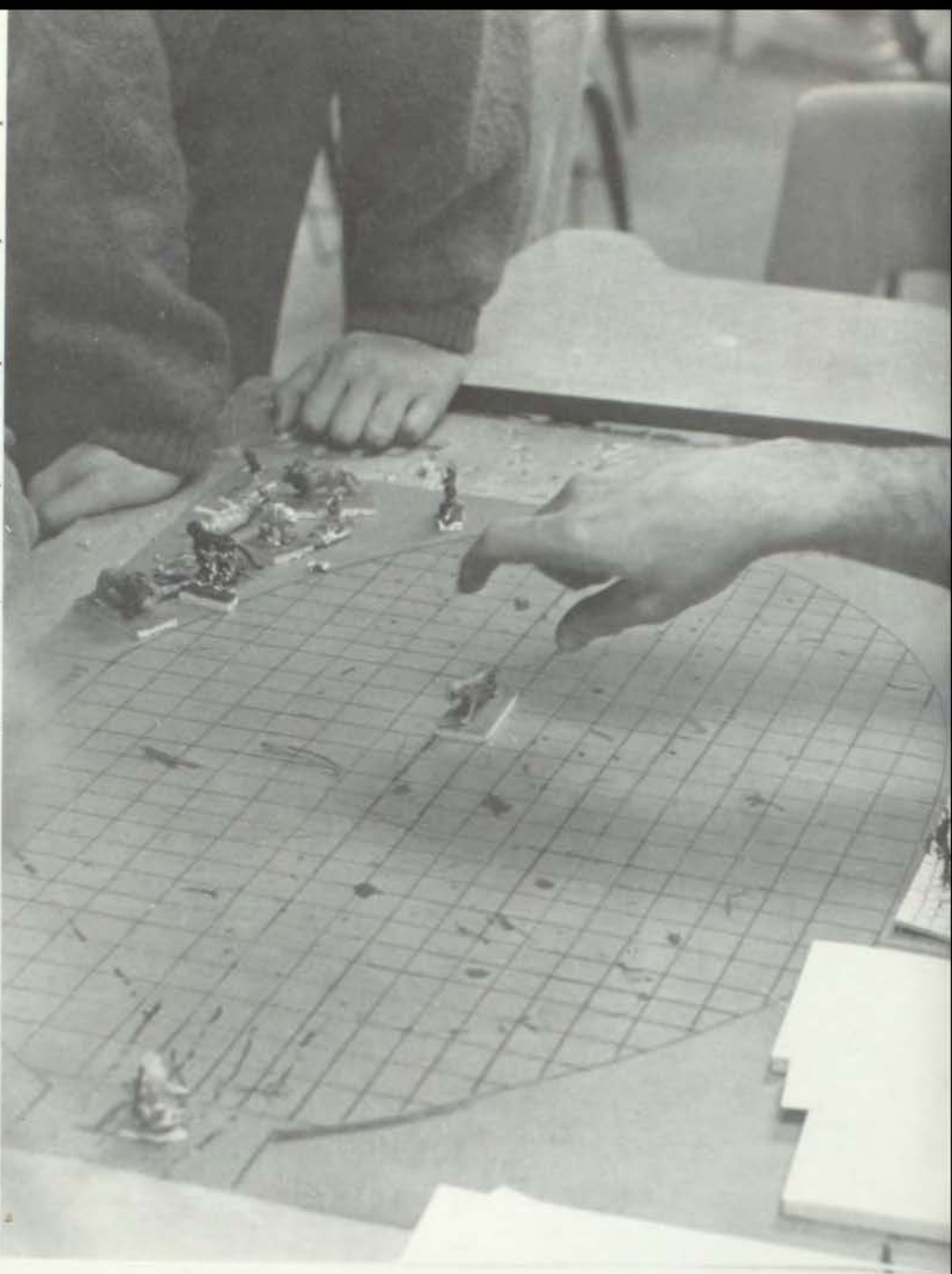
James Martinez, junior, feeds his rats as a part of his research topics in science project. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Dr. Shirley Fraser, works with students during her conference hour. *Photo by Cheryl Story*



Guest speaker Dr. Schwartz from Missouri Western demonstrates chemistry experiments using dry ice. *Photo by Brent Watson*

Mr. Kent Kavanaugh, science teacher, talks with David Cummings, senior, in Advanced Placement Chemistry. *Photo by Steve Wright*

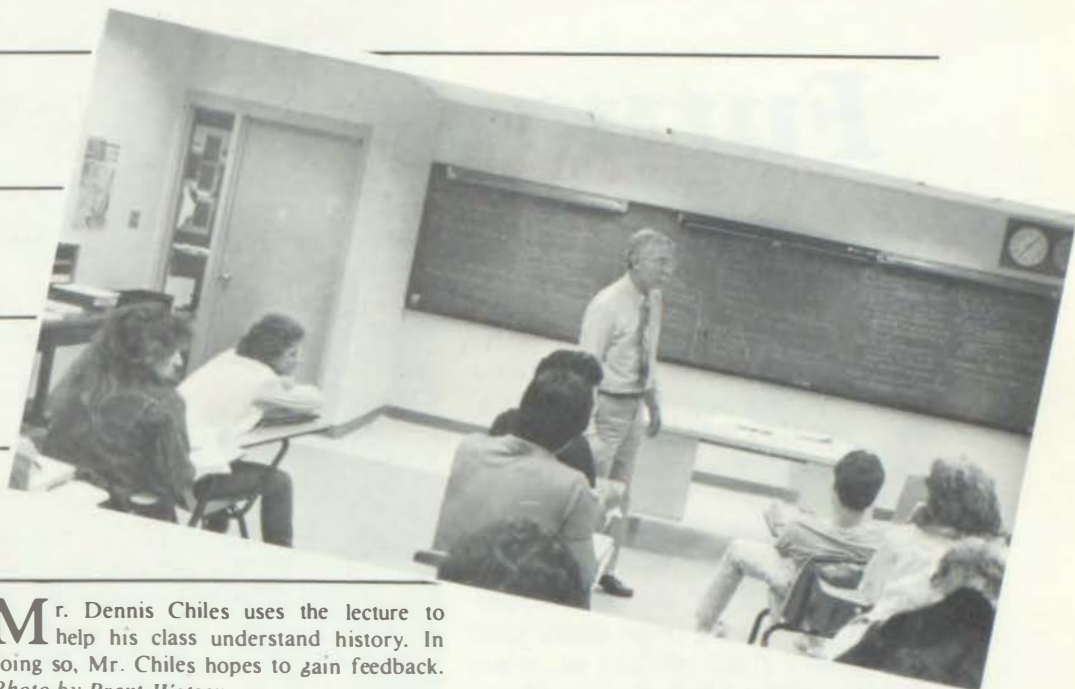


Mr. Bob Packett uses the game, Gladiators, as one of his many teaching techniques. Along with this are games such as Chariot Races, Shoot the Indian, and many more. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Jimmy Simms, junior, gets help on one of his homework assignments from his teacher, Mr. Mark Voelker. *Photo by Brent Watson*





Mr. Dennis Chiles uses the lecture to help his class understand history. In doing so, Mr. Chiles hopes to gain feedback.
Photo by Brent Watson.

Group success

New approach adds life

The idea is for students to have more success," said Mr. Dennis Chiles, chairman of the Social Studies Department, about the new ability grouping program for sophomores. "It gives students a feeling of accomplishment," said Mr. Mark Voelker.

There were three different levels of achievement on the sophomore level: Advanced Western Civilization, Western Civilization and Western Cultures. Sophomores were grouped based on their eighth and ninth grade performance and teacher judgment. Sophomore Keith Thompson didn't like the new system because he thought that, "in the advanced you get twice as much work." However, another sophomore commented that he liked it because, "students can work on their own level."

The new program also gave teachers diversity in their daily planning. The system "makes things easier on everyone," said Mr. Voelker. The first evaluation of this new system was held at the end of

first semester.

The Social Studies Department was known for a variety of teaching techniques. Each teacher did something different. Mr. Voelker said, "Trivial Pursuit would be put to good use in the classes."

Mr. Bob Packett used many different techniques when he taught. For example, he played "Shoot the Indian" and had chariot horse races to help the students study for a test. Mr. Packett liked to use different techniques because it "Gets the student's attention." He added, "Many of the students come to class just to see what I'm going to do next." Mr. Packett taught the advanced Western Civilization and Western Cultures. As teaching techniques, he also used audio-visual materials, artifacts, games, humor, and the infamous lecture.

With each new system, the department was hoping to reduce low achievement rate and give each student a chance to succeed. □ by Sherry Watson

Sophomore Keith Thompson asks for help from his teacher, Mr. Bob Packett when working on the overhead projector.
Photo by Steve Wright



Future plans

Computers are in demand

Two new computer classes packed students into business classes. Computer Applications was one of the new classes dealing with business applications. The other was Word Processing.

In computer applications, "the demand is great," said Mrs. Gail Robaska. "It's for the more experienced because it helps them grow and apply their ability to other fields," she added. Senior Dawn Cochrane said, "I took the class in case I need it for a future reference. It looks good on your record."

Typing I and II was also an addition to the business classes. Typing I was designed to teach the basic finger techniques and positions for use on the typewriter and computer. Typing II was more for college-bound students looking for further

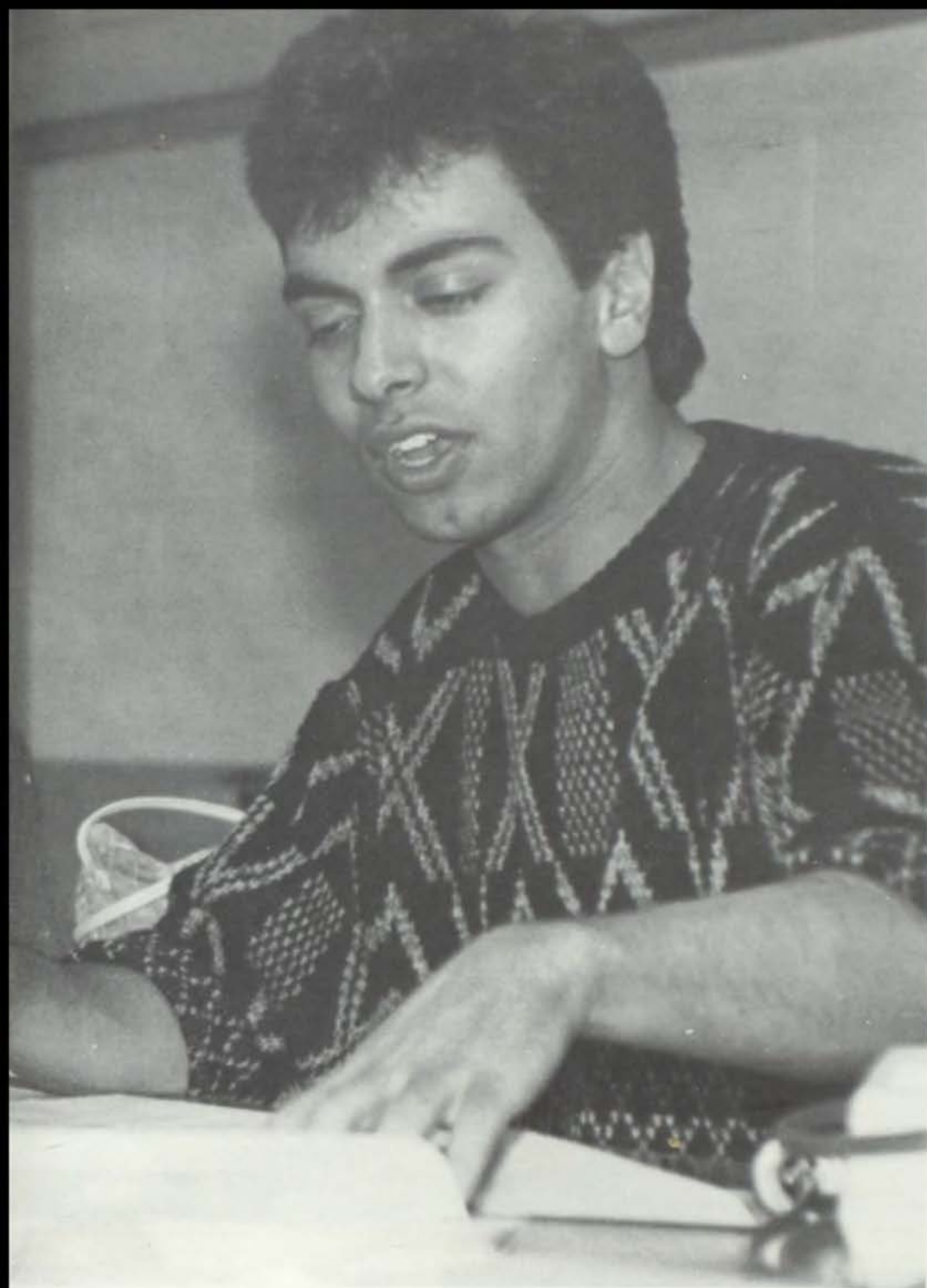
experience. Sophomore Debbie Phillips said, "You work a lot more with letters. It's a lot different from Typing I."

Mrs. Flora Myers, chairperson of the business department was making future plans for the 1987-1988 school year. Mrs. Myers planned an office education class which would involve students leaving school early to go to work while still earning credits. One to one and a half credits to be exact, depending on how many hours a student worked. Placement in a job situation related to the student's career objective. "I think that's the big selling point is the experience they get," said Mrs. Myers. □ by Sherry Watson

Senior Amber Ciston works from a book to complete her assignment on the computer in Computer Applications Class. Photo by Brent Watson



Mr. Bob Dolqueist's Typing I class finishes their timed writings during class. Photo by Michelle Noyallis



Seniors John Marshall and Sarah Seifert work on an accounting assignment together. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

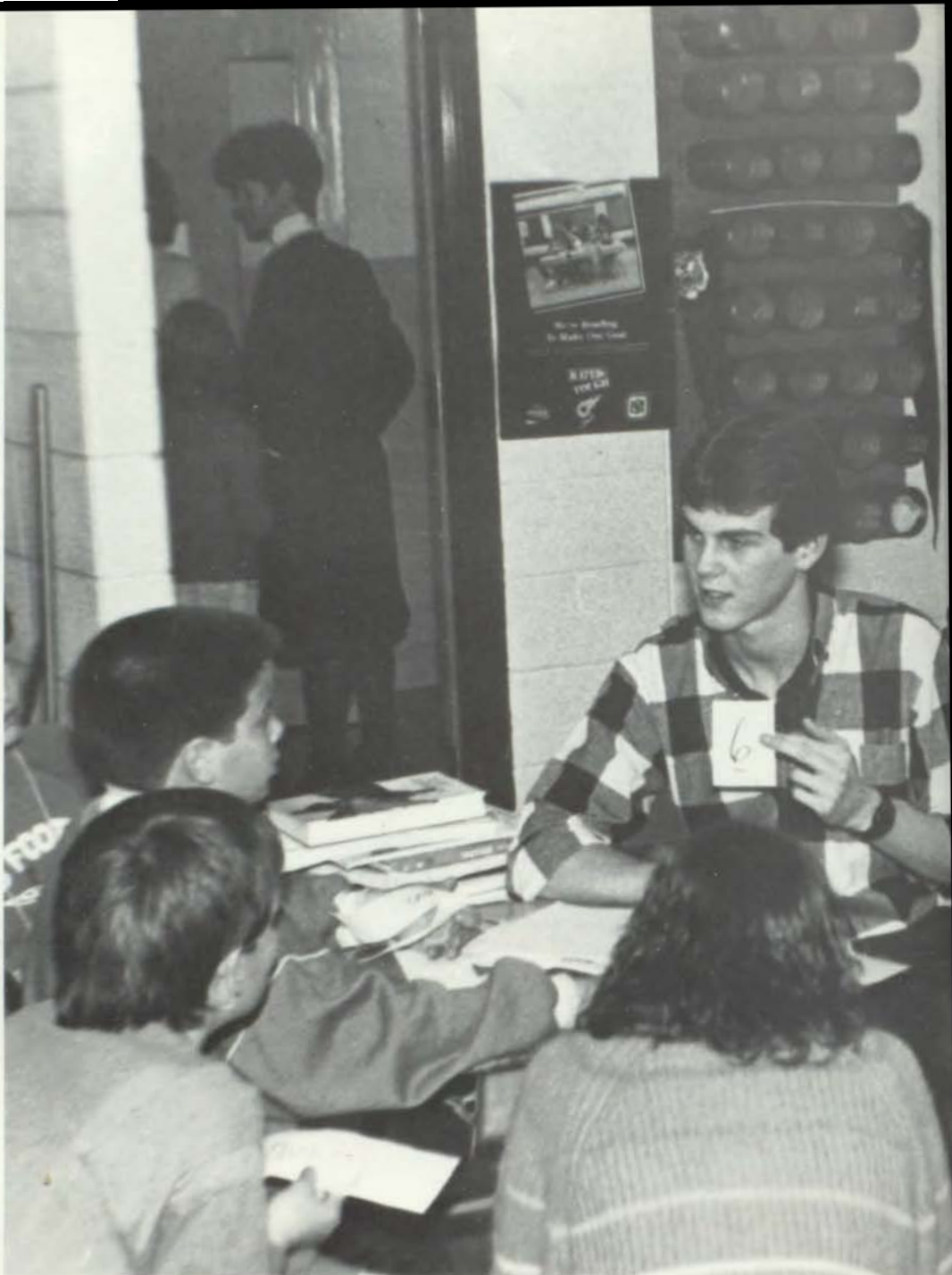
Scott Thompson, sophomore, practices the different finger techniques in his Typing I class. *Photo by Michelle Noyallis*





French teacher Mrs. Joyce Stewart talks to Rhonda Gilbert, senior, about the calendar of assignments for the French III class in upcoming weeks. *Photo by Brent Watson*

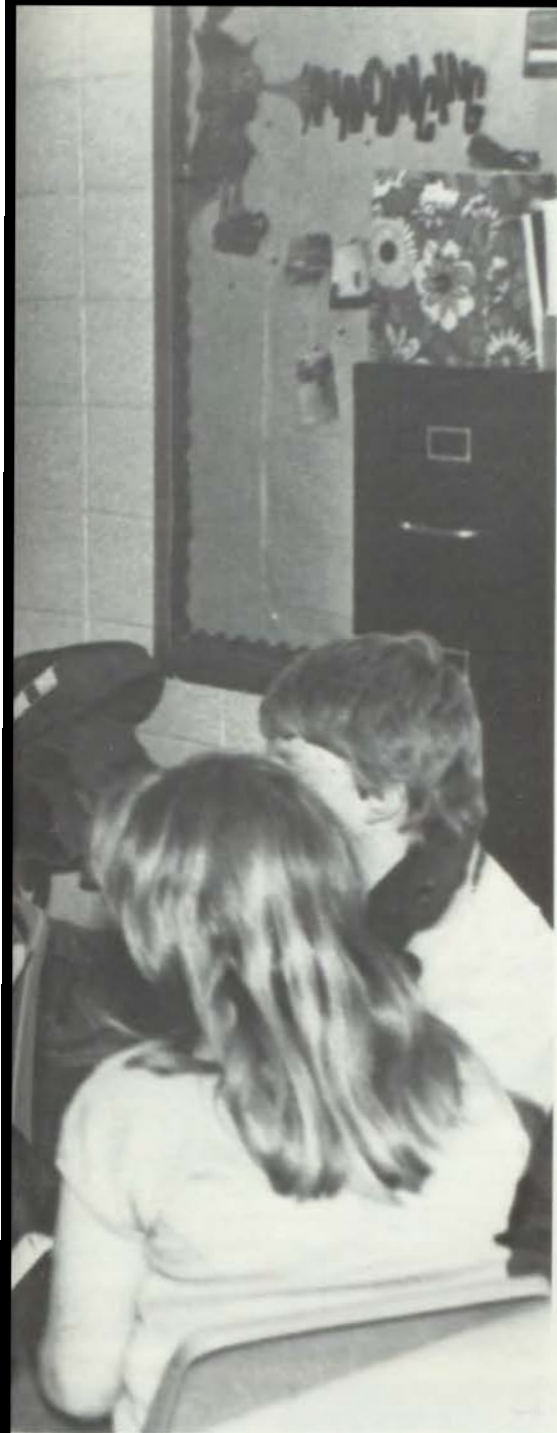
Brian Beecher, junior, teaches sixth graders at Renner their numbers in French. *Photo by Brent Watson*



Sophomore Lonna Elson sits behind junior Shawn Smith and Victor Murguia, sophomore, as they work on an assignment for Spanish II. *Photo by Brent Watson*

Mrs. Rosa Stein, Spanish teacher, checks papers for her classes. The enrollment in Spanish classes had increased greatly. *Photo by Brent Watson*





Ms. Cindy Newbill discusses French history and culture with her French I class. Photo by Brent Watson

A new twist

Students teaching students

Comment allez-vous" and "¿Qué pasa?," both meaning "How's it going?," were heard often in foreign language classrooms. For the foreign language department, it was going well.

French students participated in "Fête de Roi." In this game, a ring was hidden in a cupcake. Whoever received the cupcake was king or queen for the day. The rest of the class did their best to entertain the king or queen.

Spanish students saw a fine arts folks dancing demonstration in the auditorium. Students observed Spanish dances and songs. The folk dancers used instruments which they had made themselves. These instruments represented the country from which the song originated.

One opportunity that was available to advanced students was college credit from UMKC. It was the first year this was offered at Park Hill. Students could receive a total of 14 credit hours over a two year period. The foreign language teachers and students liked the idea of it and felt it was useful. "I think its a terrific idea. So many colleges require a foreign language background; we are trying to fulfill that requirement," said Mrs. Rosa

Stein, Spanish teacher.

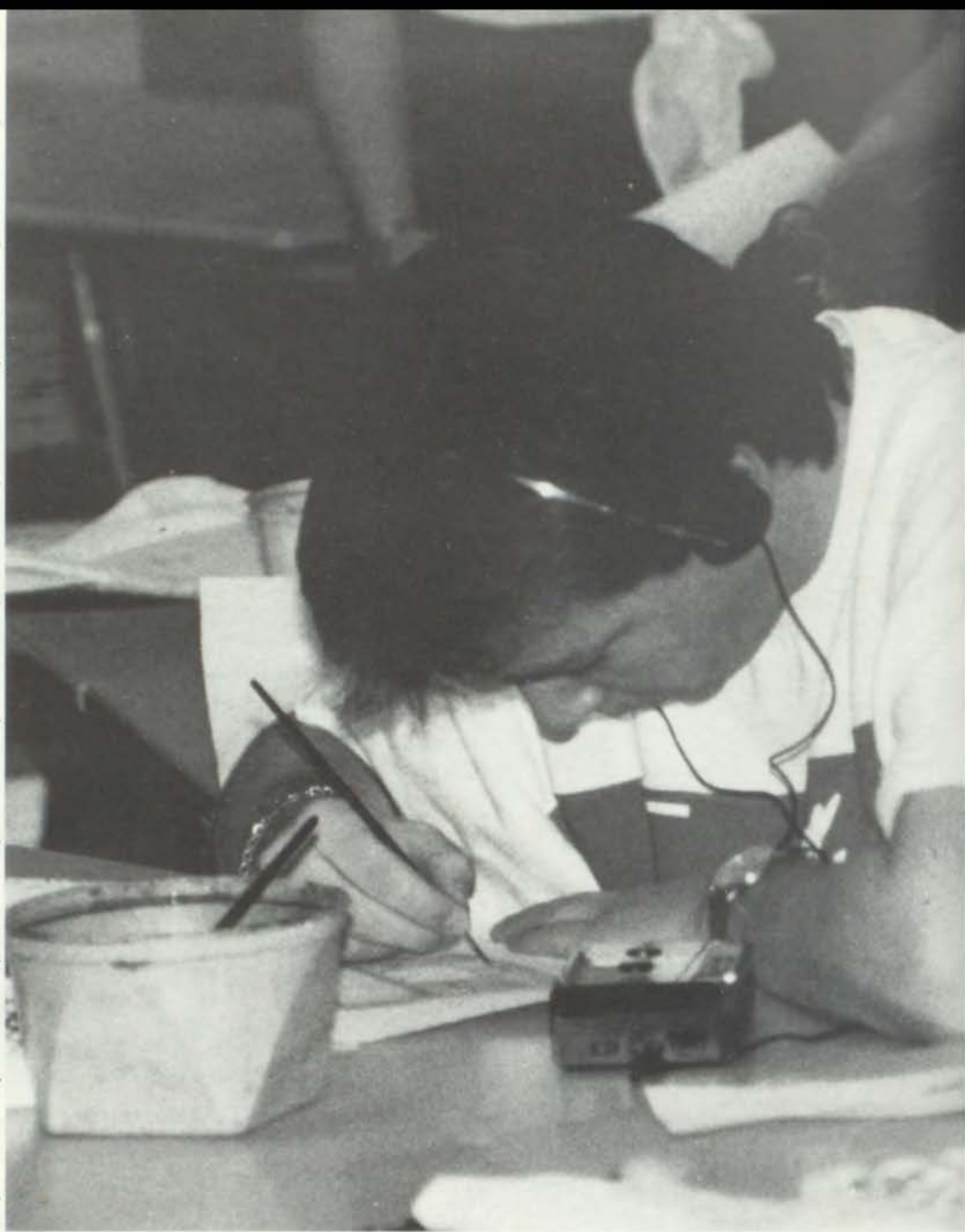
Another activity that French III and IV and Spanish III participated in was teaching sixth grade Renner students. French students went four times after school in March. Two 15 minute sessions were taught each time. "Sixth graders will be studying Canada and the influence of France on Canada," said Mrs. Joyce Stewart, French teacher. Those who participated were seniors John Marshall, Jennifer Jones, Lisa Johnson, and Jennine Westrick. Juniors Brian Beecher, Pam Schilling, Scott Siegwald, and Kevin Clore also participated.

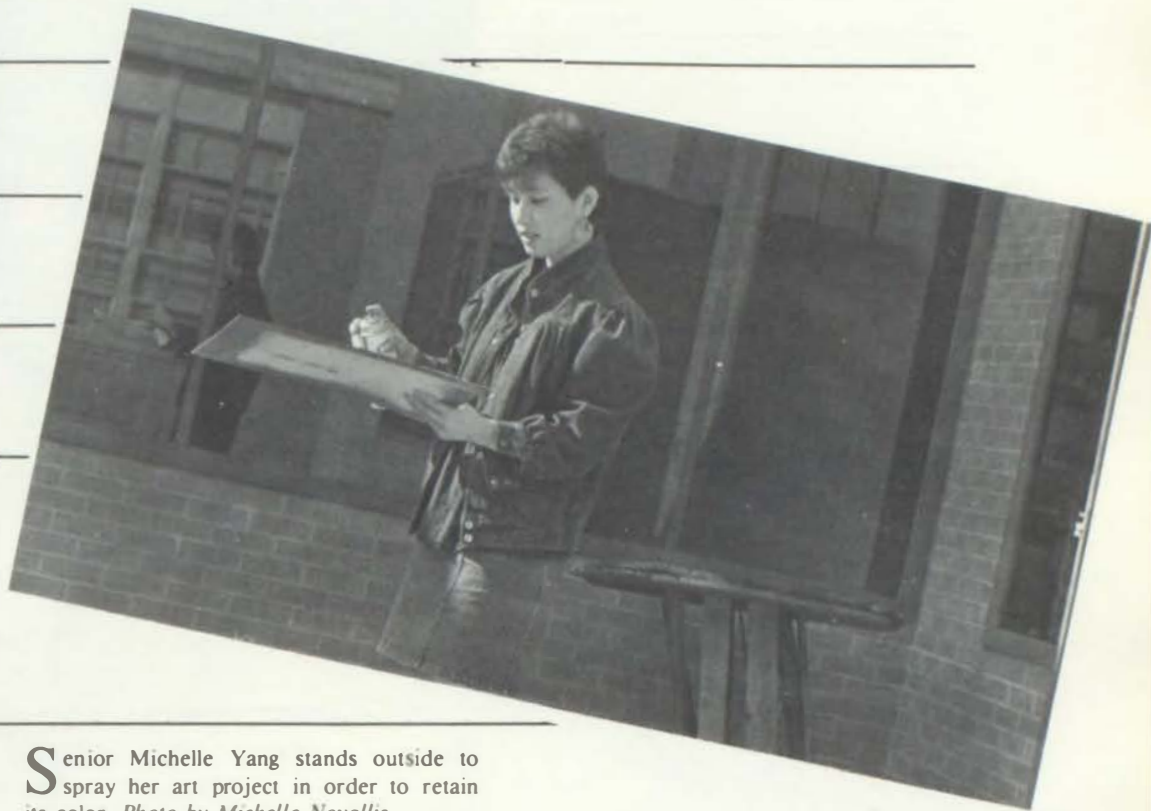
Spanish students who went in October included juniors JD Miller, Francine Hodge, Michelle Fay, Fidel Parra, Douglas Hoff, Jud McCrehin, Julie Morris, and Dawn Koehler. Senior Gabe Cayton also tutored students. Spanish students helped the sixth graders like the French students, except they taught Spanish during the sixth grader's Mexico unit. "It was neat to see them learning. I would come back and they could say 'hi' and tell me their name in Spanish," said Hodge. Numbers, colors and other simple phrases were also taught.

□ by Kim Williams



Art student Tamara Baker, sophomore, puts the finishing touches on her water color project. Photo by Michelle Noyallis





Senior Michelle Yang stands outside to spray her art project in order to retain its color. Photo by Michelle Noyallis

Junior Chris Romsland works on his watercolor project while listening to some music. Photo by Michelle Noyallis

Art success

Artists earn scholarships

The success of the art department has increased thanks to the grant for fine arts, from the state of Missouri, and the many scholastic arts winners.

There were blue ribbons and honorable mentions for many students in the scholastic arts contest. Two students, Batt Thrall and Tricia Starks, juniors, got blue ribbons in Graphic Design and Mixed Media.

Gold Key award winners included Kyle Burch and Bryce Pippen for their pottery work. Burch made a coil pot for the contest which took him more than three weeks to complete. Burch said, "It took me longer than I thought it would to finish it, and then I didn't think it

was good enough to win."

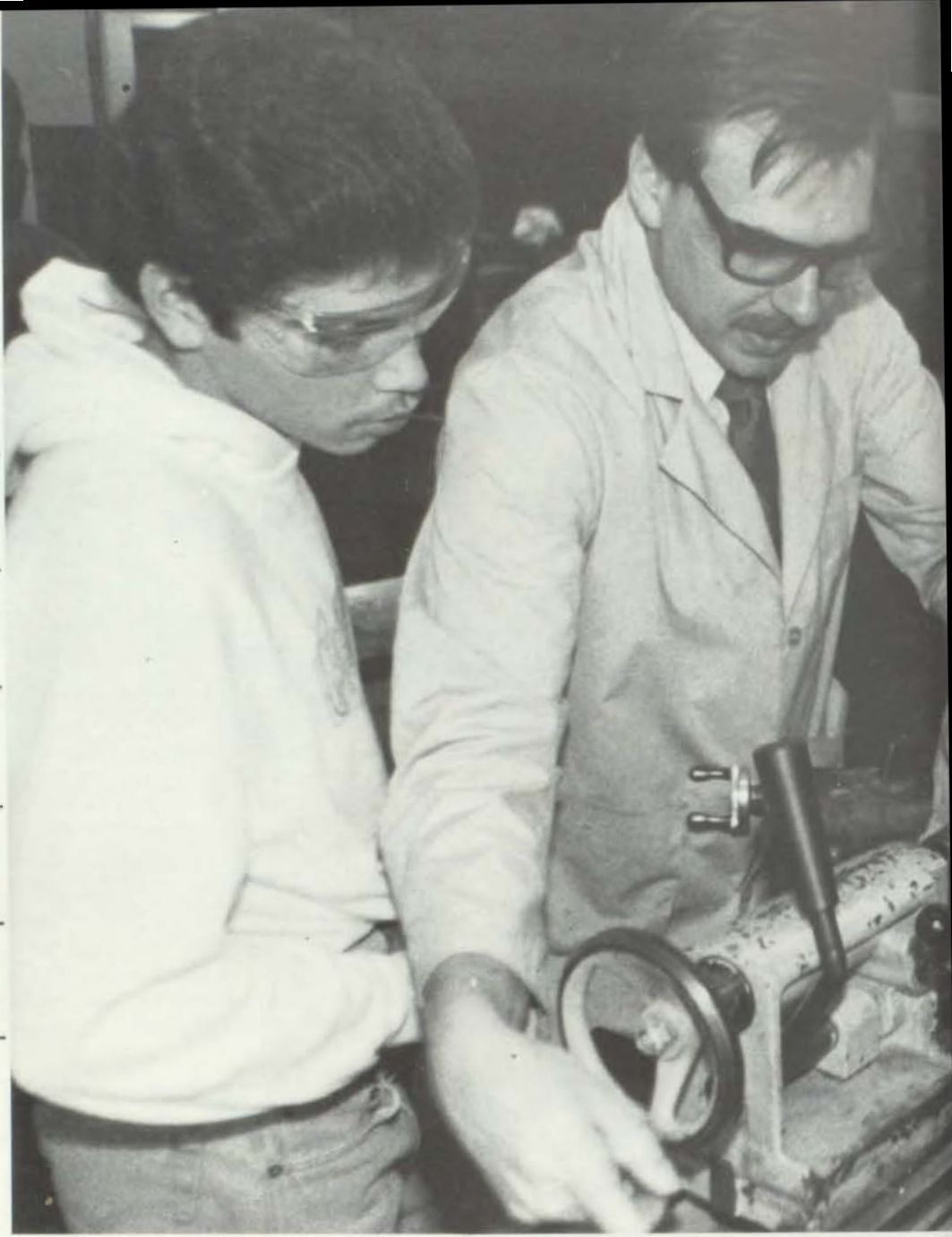
Scholarships were another big part of art. The Kansas City Art Institute issued approximately twenty scholarships to students. To several students they offered more than one. The students were required to send in a portfolio of five pieces of their best work. "With this, the Art Institute chose to whom they would offer the scholarships," said Mrs. Jan Ballard.

The talent throughout the art department was beneficial to many. Art gained many students scholarships and awards which will carry through to whatever future plans an art student might hold in that field.

□ by Sherry Watson

Rich Reasoner, senior, concentrates on his drawing for his art class with Mrs. Carolyn Comer. Photo by Brent Watson

Mr. Ross Udey adjusts the lathe for Frankie Taylor, senior, during third hour Metals shop class at Barry Hall. *Photo by Brent Watson*



Chad Domann, freshman, checks the level of his project in Mr. Gordon Clevenger's General Woods class. *Photo by Brent Watson*



Mike Pedley, sophomore, shaves down his project with a plane in Mr. Gordon Clevenger's General Woods class. Photo by Brent Watson



Industrial arts

Meeting student needs

Were the Industrial Arts classes just here for students who wanted to receive that "easy credit," or were they available for those who wanted to obtain a jump on future technology?

The Industrial Arts department would have answered yes to both.

Classes were available to students who needed a credit and turned to industrial arts to receive it. "I needed another class, so I took general woods for a blow-off," said Brian Woodman, senior. The majority of students enrolled in Mr. Gordon Clevenger's industrial art class didn't care what the class had to offer. "They needed a credit, and they thought this was the easiest way to get it," said Clevenger.

For students interested in what

the department had to offer, there were more advanced classes such as Electronics. Students in Mr. John Acker's Electronics class studied the basic theory of electronics, parts of circuits and how to build them. They worked with computer chips, digital circuits, and robotics. "Students take my class to experience the field of technology and possibly get a headstart on future career plans," said Acker.

The Industrial Arts department became more technically equipped to cover all interests of the students. The classes offered a hands-on-training program to better involve the students. □ by Cheryl Story

Mr. Ross Udey demonstrates the proper way of using a lathe to his students in Metals shop class. Photo by Brent Watson

Industrial Arts

New addition

Ragland joins the crew

After being away from high school teaching for a while, Miss Janice Ragland joined to music department when hired at semester by Park Hill.

Miss Ragland had taught music for 16 years at Winnetonka High School. At Park Hill, she now taught Freshman Choir, Sophomore Choir, A Cappella Choir, and Park Avenue Singers (PAS). "The upperclassmen are great, but we're still working on the lowerclassmen," said Miss Ragland.

Member of the music department were successful in individual competition. Junior Nat Evans and Karen Hall were members of All State Choir. Over 110 people auditioned for 24 positions on the group. The All State Choir performed at the state music convention at Tan-Tar-A, Jan. 23.

Hall planned to major in music and theatre in college, but didn't think she wanted to make it her career. "Music was sort of 'inborn' for me," said Hall. "I've always wanted to do it and have always liked it."

Instrumental music students also were members of state groups. Senior Craig Kimsey, clarinet player, made All State Band, earning the seventh chair out of 27; 127 people had tried out.

Each student had to audition before being chosen. "It was a lot of hard work. We would practice five and a half hours every day," said Kimsey. At Park Hill, Kimsey was first chair in the clarinet section.

by Sherry Watson



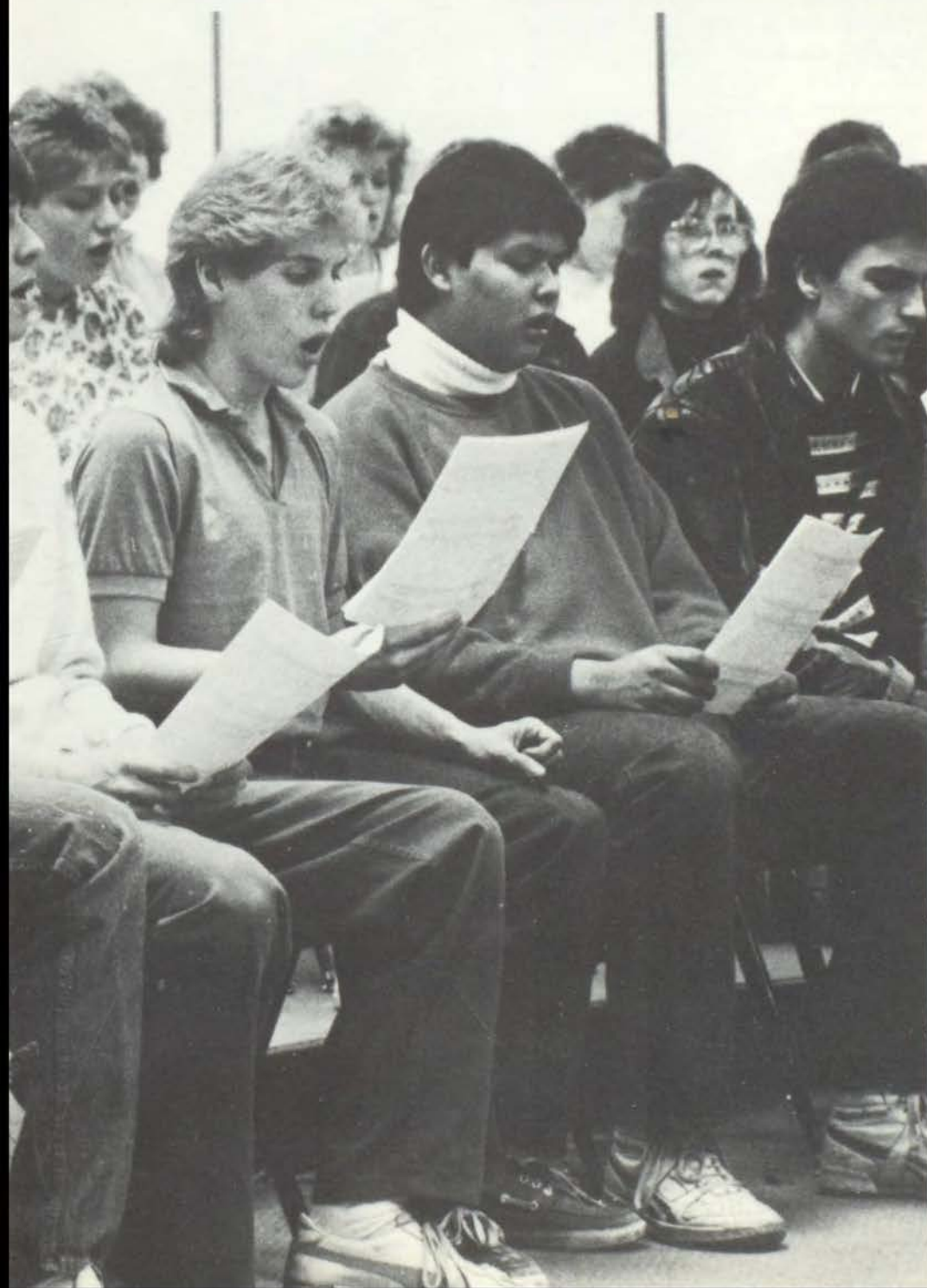
The class waits for the right note to begin singing as Miss Janice Ragland plays the piano. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

A Cappella choir sings in preparation for music contests. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



Junior George Clark plays "Good Feelin'" for his trumpet solo during a pep assembly. Photo by Steve Wright

Jazz band plays "Now Is the Time" at a winter sports assembly. Photo by Brent Pfaff



Physical fun

Students enjoy gym

Most students thought of Physical Education as a class where they had to worry about being good at sports. But this was not true. "It is geared for everybody," said Mr. Don Cowden, Boys' IA and B teacher. Mrs. Arnetta Garmany, Girls' IA and B teacher agreed, "We try to meet the needs of the students." Mr. Cowden also said "We use sports to achieve conditioning and coordination."

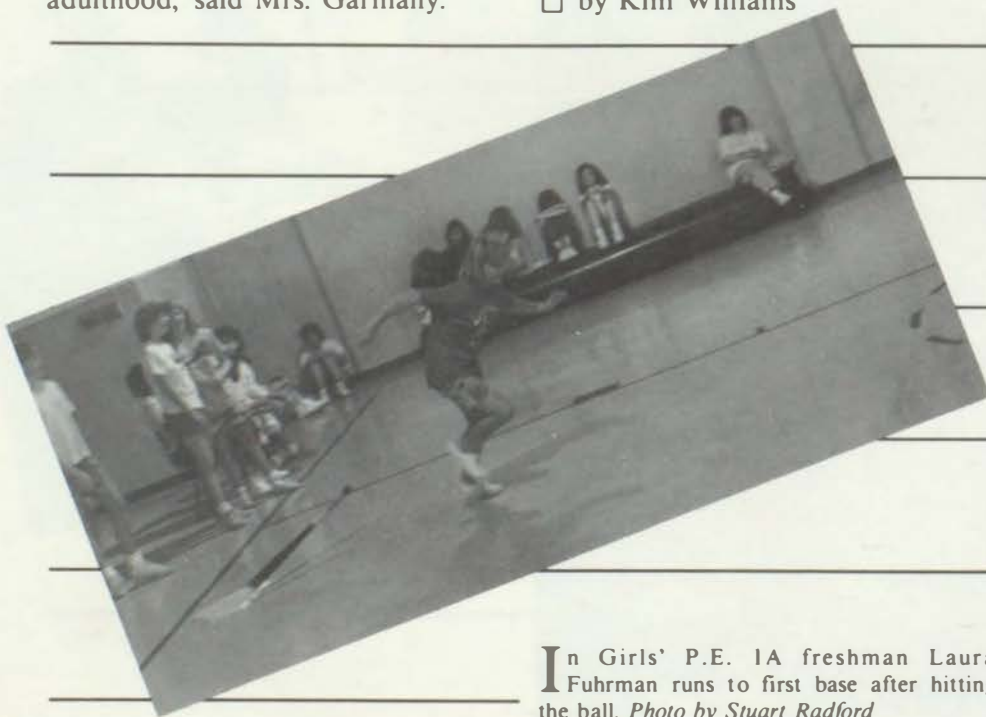
The physical education teachers felt that emphasizing how well one should perform at sports wasn't as important as physical fitness. "I want them to become aware of fitness," said Mrs. Garmany. Students, too, felt they needed to be more physically fit. "I took gym so that I could be fit," said Leslie Anderson, junior.

The teachers also felt they wanted the students to enjoy it. One goal that Mr. Cowden wanted to achieve was to help the kids "appreciate and enjoy physical activity." "I try to stay enthusiastic because I want them to enjoy it and hopefully it will carry over into adulthood," said Mrs. Garmany.

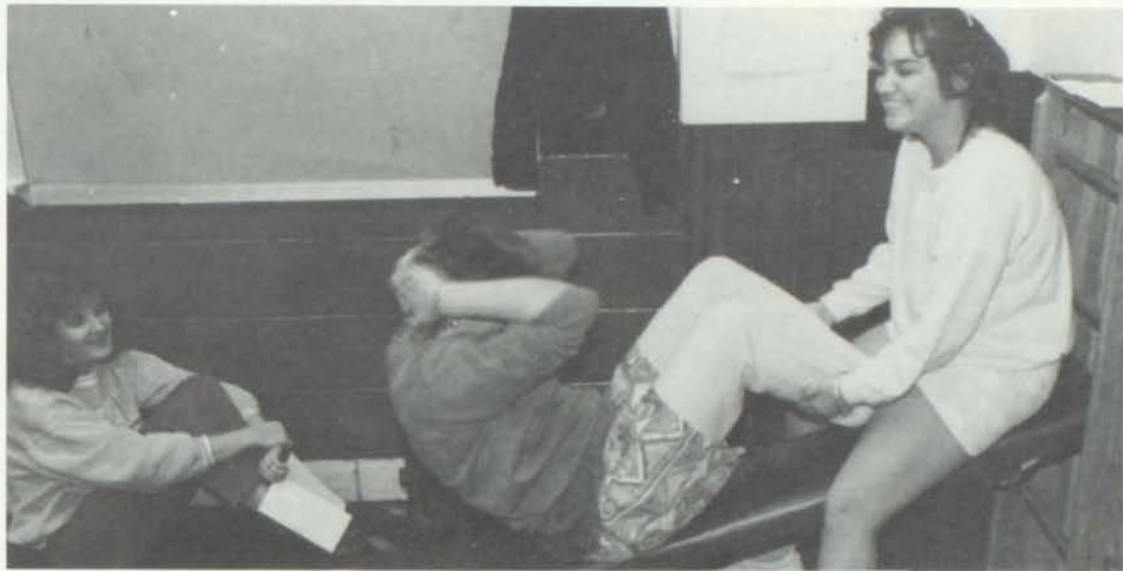
Most of the students did enjoy gym. Freshman Tara Fickle said, "We have a good time." Anderson also enjoyed gym, "It's my favorite class," she said.

A physical education class required of all students before graduation was Health and First Aid. This course was designed to help students realize what health really was and how one could live a healthier life. It also trained students in many first aid procedures including cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) "It's important because the students are old enough to learn to take care of themselves," said Mrs. Gwen Looker, head of the physical education department.

Overall, the department was pleased and things worked out fine. "We basically know what we're doing; we have a lot of experience," said Mr. Cowden. "We have pride in what we do," said Mrs. Garmany." The department didn't feel that the addition of the freshmen caused problems in their classes. "We are all one class; we are all Park Hill," said Mr. Cowden. □ by Kim Williams



In Girls' P.E. IA freshman Laura Fuhrman runs to first base after hitting the ball. Photo by Stuart Radford



Freshman Amy Dale writes down her bowling score. Boys' and Girls' P.E. Ia and Ib classes went bowling on Tuesdays. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

In P.E. V Becky Gant, junior, does sit ups as Lianne Glauner, senior, helps by holding her feet. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



Mrs. Gwen Looker shows sophomore Holly Kiser the proper CPR procedures as sophomore Gina Obie watches. Looker is teaching Health, a class required of all students before graduation. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



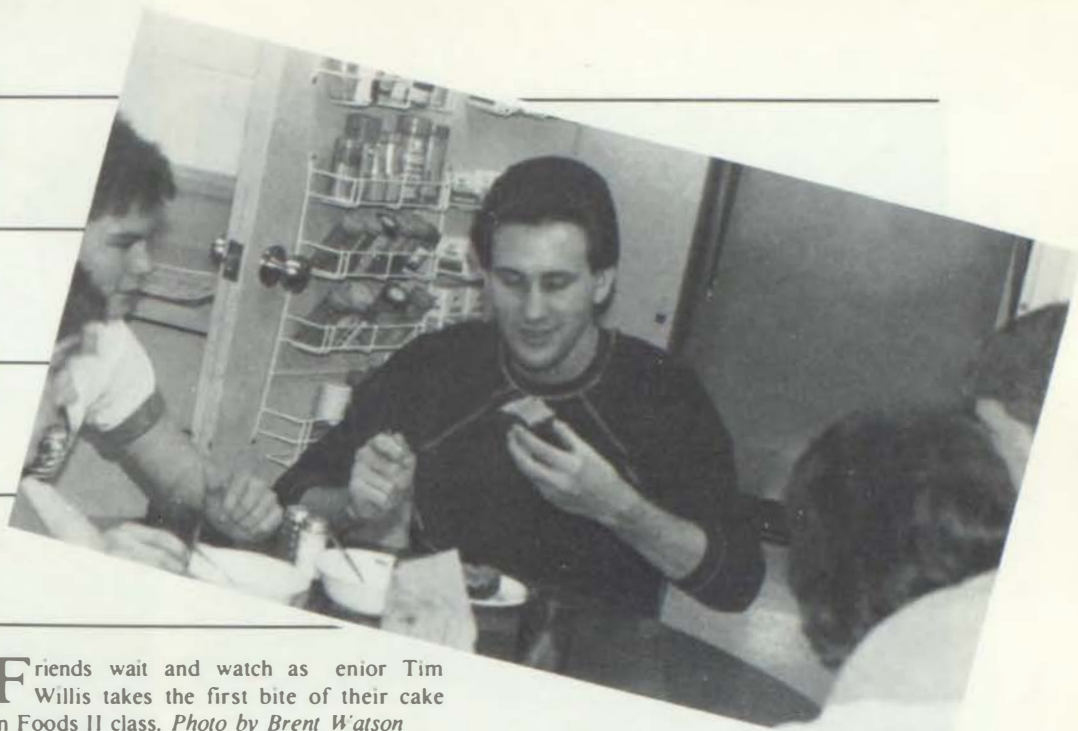
Tina Barnes, junior, talks to her friend Janice DeJanes, junior, at the end of Child Care class. *Photo by Brent Watson*



Senior Brent Wolkey begins to eat the food he has helped to prepare in Foods II. *Photo by Brent Watson*



YOUR M



Friends wait and watch as senior Tim Willis takes the first bite of their cake in Foods II class. Photo by Brent Watson

Improvement

Requests of students met

The Home Economics department made some changes to the students' advantage.

A new class, Clothing III, was added at the requests of students. Clothing III was taught by Mrs. Edna Schieber.

In this class, each student was required to make something plaid and something on the Bernina serger, the newest form of sewing machine. Two additional pieces of clothing were required; these garments were of student's choice. The students were then evaluated on weekly progress and on their garment quality.

The students seemed to like the new course. "I get to make my own style of clothes," explained junior Christa Biles. Other students felt the same way and requested a two hour block for next year, "so we can get to work sooner and have more time to work," said junior Dena Bratcher.

Other classes in the department changed as well. The Marriage and Family class, taught by Mrs. Maggie Elder, changed every year

Senior Deena Hemphill threads her machine in preparation for work on her clothing project. Photo by Rick Woods

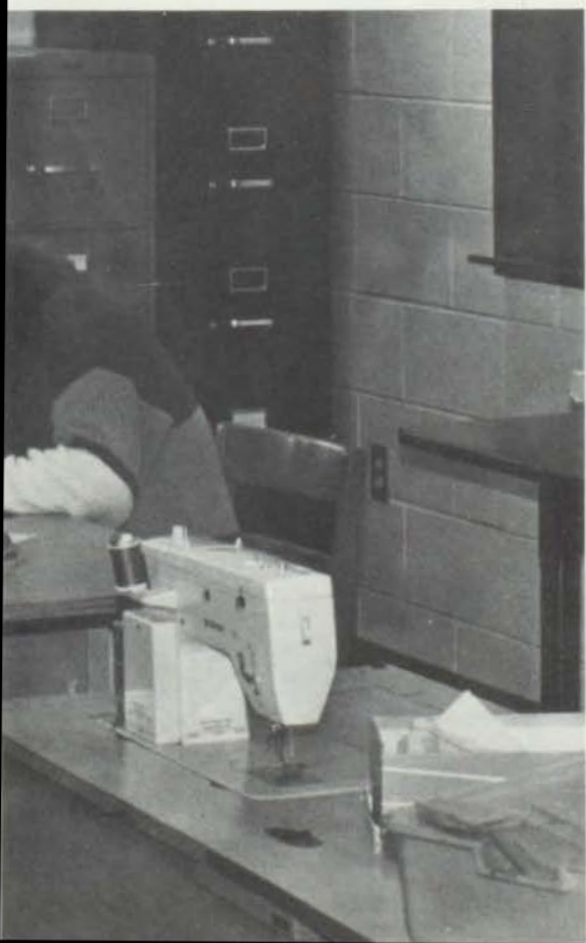
according to the students' class evaluations, which meant an improvement for the students' benefit.

Mrs. Cathy Vandepopulier's Child Care II class was in its second year with more and more students enrolled.

In the foods department, Mrs. Mary Lou James made a change from the junior high to the high school, and she was very happy with the change.

"It is more complex over here (Barry Hall) because I'm working with more mature people," said Mrs. James. She said that this year the food classes were emphasizing making meals instead of a single food.

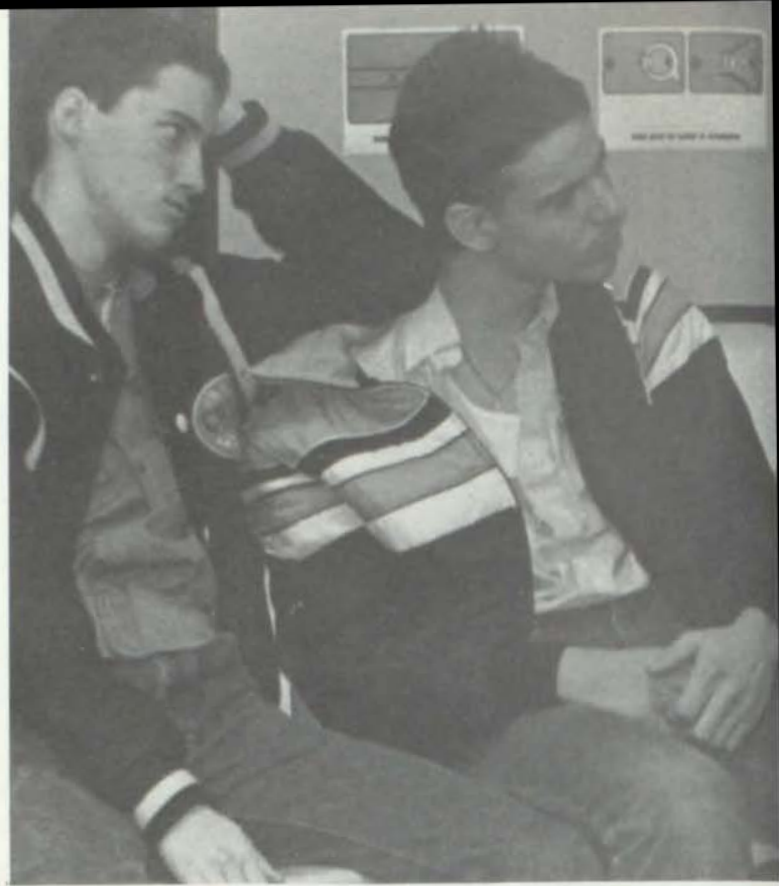
The Home Economics department had brought new teachers from the junior high school and, therefore, brought an improved system. □ by Sherry Watson





Mr. Chris Erickson, LD teacher, helps students with work in his Special Ed math class. *Photo by Rick Wood*

Abraham Diaz, junior, breaks from class work to humor friends in Mrs. Connie Royal's independent living skills class. Tina Billings, freshman, continues her studies. *Photo by Rick Wood*



Programs grow

Special Ed. less restrictive

The goal of the special educational teachers was to "move the students as far ahead as they can go," said Mrs. Kathy Loepp, head of the Special Education Department. "We want them to have the least restrictive environment possible."

Each hour, six to eleven students met in class to learn how to function as well as possible. "It's their only chance to succeed," said Mrs. Connie Royal, special education teacher. "We teach them to function as adults so they can be happy in the real world."

A program that was developed at the high school was called the Class Within a Class Model. This program gave special education students a chance to venture into a regular classroom setting. The learning disability teacher and regular teacher teamed up to teach the class, which contained four to five LD students. Learning disability student Todd Eastin,

sophomore, liked the idea of being mixed in with his peers.

The Alternative School; previously at Park College, relocated at the high school this year. This school was a classroom setting where students with problems ranging from emotional to behavior disorders could receive credit without being mixed in with their peers in the normal classroom.

The special education department worked harder and grew bigger to help their students be self supporting and see the better sides of themselves. New programs were added each year to cover all areas of the students needs. □ by Cheryl Story

Freshmen Paul England, Jay Bailes, and Amy McQuaig show their interest in computer work. The students learned more about computers and lasers in Mrs. Connie Royal's Special Ed science class. Photo by Cheryl Story



Freshmen Mike Webster and Phil Dillinger play a game of Monopoly in Mr. Chris Erickson's Special Ed math class. Students play the game to get the experience of working with money. Photo by Cheryl Story

College bound

Seniors: A step ahead

The addition of Maple Woods classes to the high school was a great advantage for the seniors, as well as for some of the Maple Woods instructors.

"This class makes my day," said Mr. Dan Kahler, Maple Woods teacher of English 101. Mr. Kahler loved his class. "The students are energetic, open, positive, bright and motivated," said Mr. Kahler. As Senior Cristie Rosencrans explained, "If he's a good teacher and keeps you interested, you have no reason to want to skip the class."

Many students found the Maple Woods classes to be much different than high school classes. "Teachers are more straight forward," said Senior Jennifer Hindman. Rosencrans commented, "Teachers are not on a personal level with you like at the high school. You're there to learn and that's it." Many seniors liked this attitude because as Senior Deena Hemphill said, "I don't like being nagged to get something done."

Other Maple Woods teachers had different opinions about their classes' behavior. Mr. Cantless, teacher of Psychology also enjoyed the seniors he taught. However, he had a problem with students being absent. This consequently showed in their test scores.

Advantages to seniors with the Maple Woods classes included a head start on college. Hindman said, "The main reason I took the college course was to see what it would be like and to prepare me for college." Another advantage for seniors was that the classes were held only three days a week. This gave the seniors a break two days of the week and let them go home from school early. □ by Sherry Watson

Seniors Jennifer Hindman and Shawn Bowman absorb the information given by their Maple Woods Psychology teacher. Photo by Stuart Radford

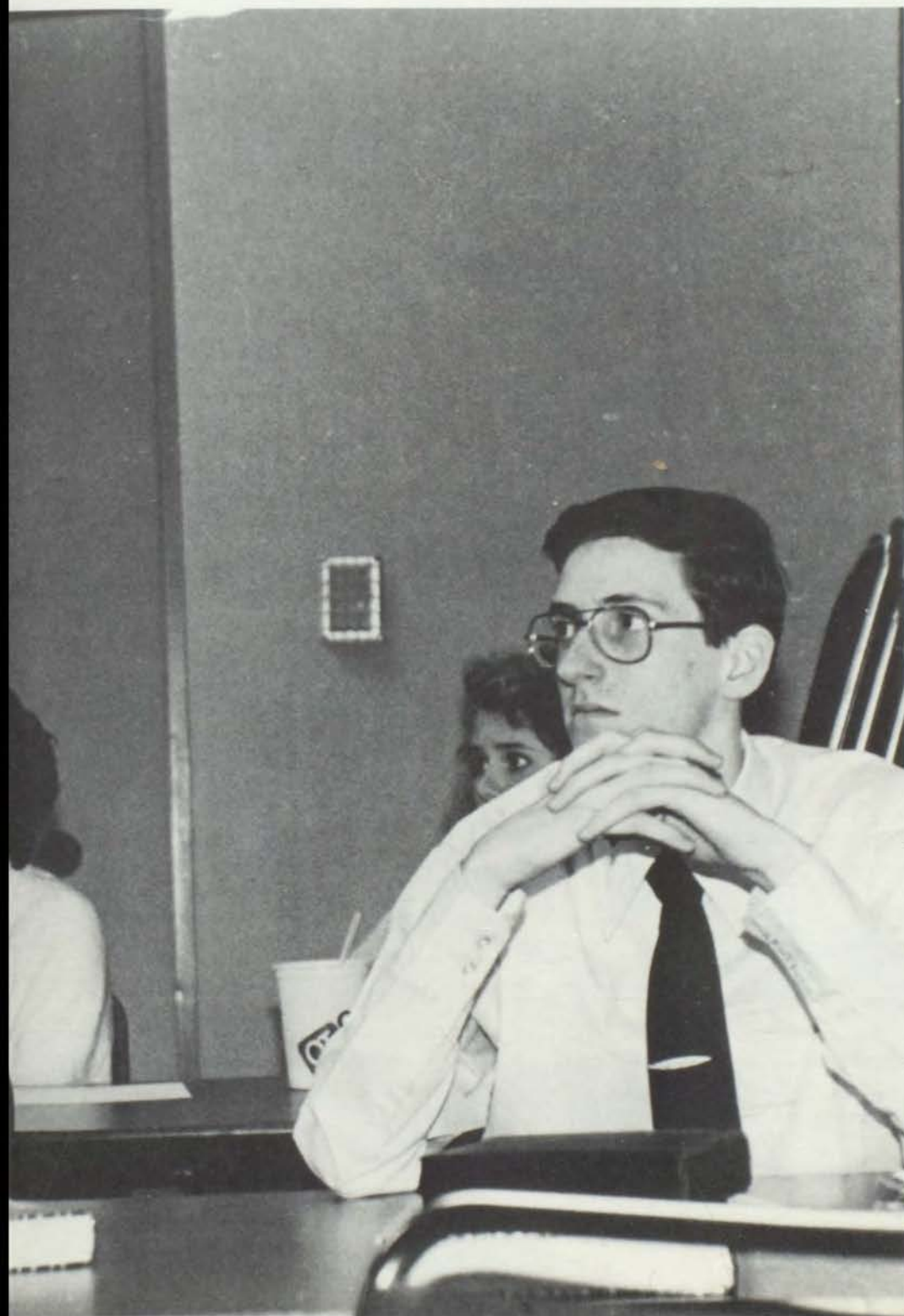
Pat Gray, senior, must convert from high school into college expectations in his study of psychology. Photo by Stuart Radford



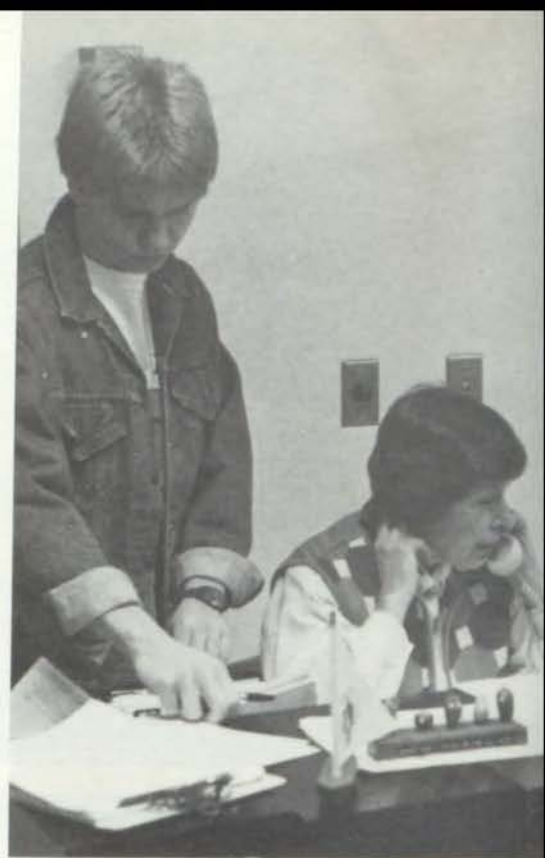


Leslie Taylor, senior takes notes during her college Psychology class sponsored by Maple Woods. Photo by Brent Watson

College classes bring about a new outlook and less rules to the many seniors who took the college courses. Photo by Brent Watson



Nurse Eleanor Hall calls home about a student's illness while nurse's aide David Clevenger, junior, looks up the file. Photo by Brent Watson



Mrs. Gladys Starkey, counselor, discusses credits with Julie Painter, senior. Photo by Cheryl Story



Nurse, Librarians

Problems?

Students and staff get help

What did students do when they needed help? Well, that depended on the problem.

For sickness, one went to the nurse. Mrs. Eleanor Hall, Park Hill's school nurse and Mrs. Glenda Harding, health aide, were there to help students with physical problems. "I see about 55 students a day, and Mrs. Harding sees about 20 others," said Mrs. Hall.

The nurse and health aide tried to prevent disease and sent contagious students home when sick. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Harding also screened students for vision and hearing problems and showed students how to care for themselves properly. Overall, they wanted to maintain a healthy school environment to enhance learning.

The librarians, too, helped the school in many ways. They located information, for things like

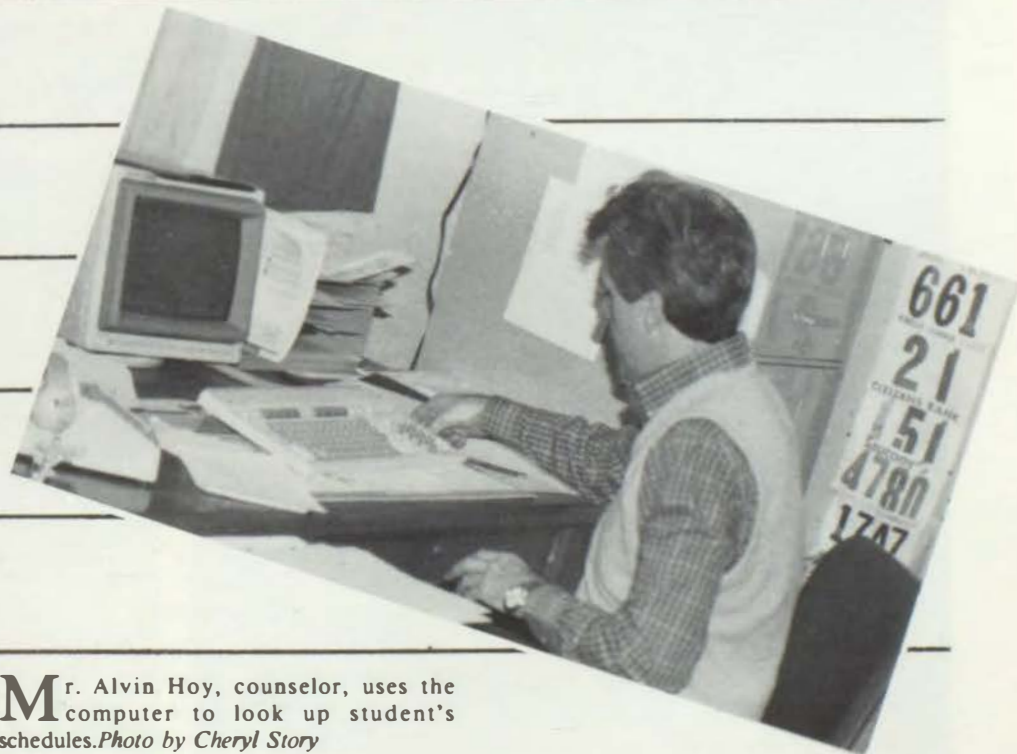
projects, in almost any subject. They aided students with personal needs, like leisure reading. The librarians helped the teachers, too, by giving them new resources and teaching material. "We expand what they are doing in their classroom," said librarian Mrs. Mary Ann Holmes.

The counselors' office was another place to get assistance. They helped in a variety of ways, from schedules and class changes to college and career decisions. "They helped me practice for the ACT test and were real friendly," said Anne DeLong, senior.

"We help with personal problems and are here to talk to," said Mrs. Gladys Starkey, counselor.

No matter what the problem, there was always a nurse, librarian or counselor to help out. □ by Kim Williams

Librarian Mrs. Mary Ann Holmes talks with and answers a student's questions in the library. Photo by Brent Watson

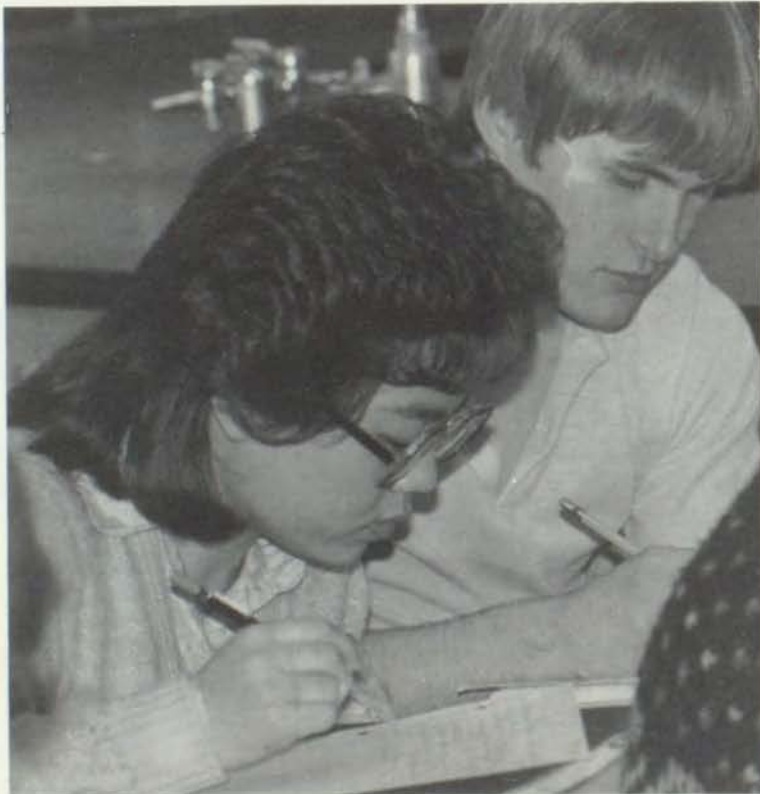


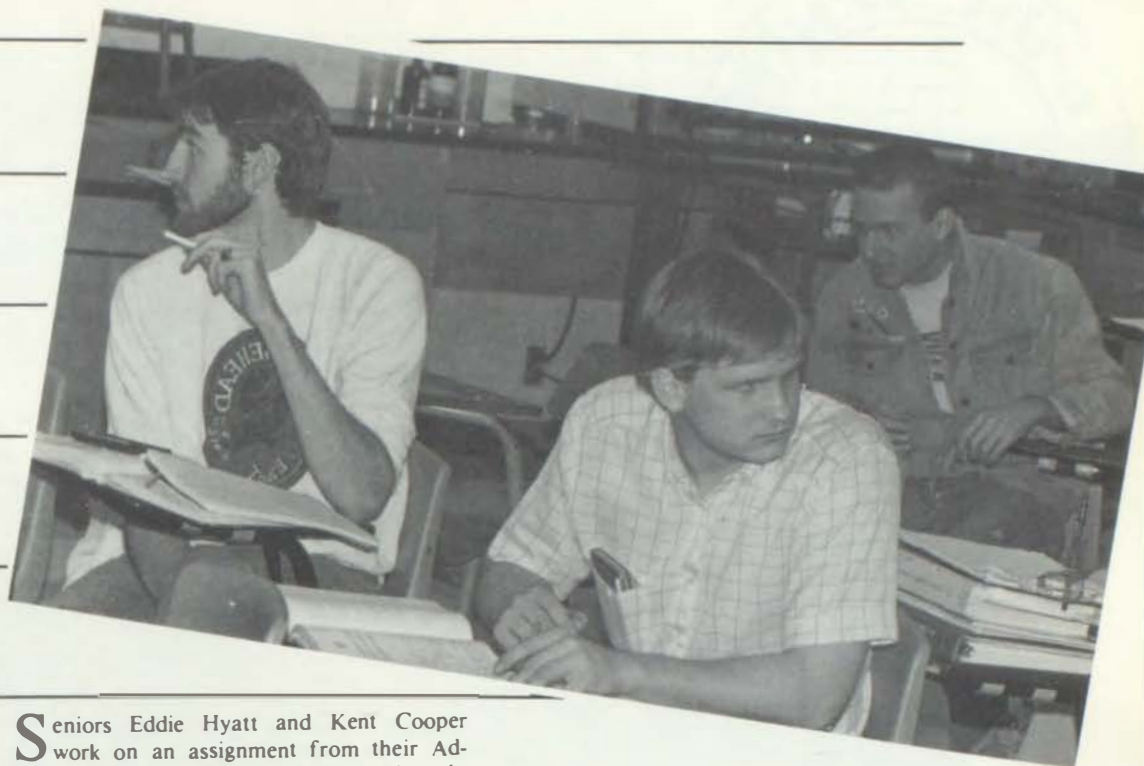
Mr. Alvin Hoy, counselor, uses the computer to look up student's schedules. Photo by Cheryl Story



Advanced Placement Biology classes work toward college credits with the help from their teacher, Mrs. Theresa Knapp. *Photo by Brent Watson*

Senior Myeong Yoon works to complete an assignment in her Advanced Placement Chemistry class with Mr. Kent Kavanaugh. *Photo by Brent Watson*





Seniors Eddie Hyatt and Kent Cooper work on an assignment from their Advanced Placement Chemistry class. Photo by Brent Watson

Mrs. Joyce Stewart's Advanced Placement French III class finishes up their homework and talks quietly. Photo by Brent Watson

Advancement

Earning two kinds of credit

Getting a head start on college credits while earning high school credits was the purpose of new advanced placements courses.

Advanced placement classes included Biology and Chemistry. Students said the classes were much harder yet, "There were less people in the class so it made it easier to learn; a better atmosphere," said senior Mike DiBernardo.

Mrs. Theresa Knapp explained that Advanced Placement Biology was a tough class, and "the students hate the pressure." A lot of time was spent outside of the class. After school hours were often required. Students had labs to do which took up a lot of their time.

Students had to receive permission from a teacher or a counselor, have a 3.5 grade point average and be strong academically in order to qualify for one of the advanced courses. Once in the class, students would receive college credits according to how many

hours were spent working and how well they did on the tests.

Spanish III and French III classes were earning college credit in a slightly different way. "We are helping students to fulfill the common prerequisites for when they begin their college studies," said Mrs. Rosa Stein. Students paid one-fourth the price of what it would cost college students to take the same course. Mrs. Stein and Mrs. Joyce Stewart were the qualified teachers of these classes. "We have continued on our education in these courses and are called adjunct professors," said Mrs. Stein.

College credits were a big deal this year and most seniors took certain classes for the purpose of earning the credits. "A lot of seniors who will go to college want to earn as many credits as possible before they go so they can either get a head start on their career or get out of college sooner," said Valentine. □ by Sherry Watson





Senior Tae Shik Kim and junior Pam Shilling play the role of Pere and Mere Noel as they hand out presents at the French Club Christmas dinner. Photo by Steve Wright

Junior Jennifer Gushine and Senior Rollin Klinin, an exchange student from Germany, are dressed up for the AFS halloween party. Photo by Brent Watson

Tarkus Club helps make the school a little nicer by cleaning out the trophy case. Photo by Brent Watson





We joined clubs that fit our

STYLE

T *here's a boys' basketball game tonight. Do you want to go together?"*

"I'm going there early to play in the pep band. Why don't we do something after school instead?"

"Sorry, I can't today. I have a Spanish Club meeting. We're planning the blood drive."

Clubs were a part of our extra-curricular activities that combined learning with fun. We joined the clubs that fit our interests whether it was Pep Club, Thespians, or Science Club.

Most clubs continued to carry on as they had in years past. For instance, National Honor Society had a food drive at Christmas, Tarkus planned Courtwarming, and the Future Business Leaders of America organized and typed the Buzz Book. On the other hand, there were also a number of changes.

With the addition of the Freshman Class, the number of club members increased. The Future Homemakers of America became more active and sponsored a Christmas Dance. The growing popularity of computers initiated Apple Corps, a computer club, to be formed.

Clubs benefitted our lives in different ways. They gave us a chance to have leadership positions and responsibilities. □

by Jackie Green





MARCHING BAND. FRONT ROW: Tammy Moore. ROW 2: Mindy White, Theresa Johnson, Anne DeLong, Matt Mullin, Scott Kram, Steve Fuller, Will Carroll, Bobby Burger, Rita Miller, Amy Hamby, Craig Kimsey. ROW 2: Kellie Watt, Charlotte Dykes, Stephanie Babcock, Amy Brought, Laura Barratt, Laura Steffens, Amy LeMunyon, Mauree Mather, Sandy Smith, Lona Elson, Ann Welliver, Tracy Dillinger, Laura Atchinson, Linda Rowlings, Amie Stewart. ROW 3: Mr. Mike Everman, Emily Fawcett, Sheri Laschkewitsch, Cherrie Shaver, Sandy Acker, Karen Schreiner, Kristy Hoeltzow, Courtney Washington, Dee Cee Carroll, Stacy Hurt, Christina Meade, Jennine Westrick, Mary Frank, Mr. John Bell. ROW 4: Todd Tabler, Marla Knight, Rosemary Celeste, Kristin Parkes, Amy Chwojko, Missy Roberts, Lori McMullin, Amy Seemayer, Elisha Jester, Kelli Williamson, Katrina Wood, Lori Moutavon, Tony LaPuma. ROW 5: Shannon Padley, Dawn Nolen, Alicia Williams, Sam Mitchell, Kelly Musgrave, Brian Burgess, Seamús Doyle, Lee Bobbit, Derrek Buttron, Brad Norman, Lionel Williams, Anne Miller, John Warstler, Sheila Day. ROW 6: Jennifer Vogt, Lee DeForest, Scott Allen, Jan Kronke, Chad Crater, Kathi Glauner, Nancy Shaver, Jennifer Louth, Rob Gereau, Mark Johnson, Gia DeArmond, Tara Schroeder, Patty Shaver. ROW 7: Neddie Eichler, Roy Niemi, Jason Rekkittke, George Clark, Shawn Smith], Andy Smith, Bill Yarnell, Tara Cochran, Keith Ward, Tom Trudeau, David Juarez, Joe Donnici, Jennifer Nolette, Lisa Cline, Bill Ray, Kara Dorson. ROW 8: Patrice Kersey, Kent Rodina, Mike Swindler, Chris Mills, Ken Smith, Todd Johnson, Bobby Westrick, James Martinez, Mike Lang, Kevin Clark, Brent Stepp, Amy Ruppert, Steve Brockman, Chris Knipp, Oliver Farrel, Anthony Hoy, Jill Wurzer, Michelle Marsh. BACK ROW: Lynn Schauerl, Mary Henson, Heather Williams, Megan Hazlett, John Harper, Jackie Green, Heather Denney, Joni Kretzer, Kim Weber, Stephanie Harris, Lisa Roster, Jill Henderson, Kim Petrie, Rebecca Darnell, Stephanie Vadaz, Sarah Seifert, Amy Shafer, Rene Gish, Kellen Butler, Missy Chwojko, Leslie Trimai, Forrest Meridith, Sharon Wolf, Wendy Logan, Missy Palmer.



Performing "Night Train," senior Tammy Moore twirls around the 50-yard line. The first assembly featured many types of entertainment including Moore, the batonist. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Joining the parade on Belvidere, marching band leads the parade to the football field. *Photo by Steve Wright*





Sophomores Sandy Smith and Katrina Wood await the beginning of the parade with junior Tony LaPuma and sophomore Mary Frank. The marching band performed in a competition parade at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville. *Photo by Brent Watson*

During the first pep assembly, the band waited at parade rest for director Mr. John Bell to give them their cue to begin. Some of their selections were "The Trojan Fight Song," "Apollo," and "Night Train." *Photo by Stuart Radford*



U NITY

Band rides 'Night Train' to success

As the music grew louder, and the parade grew closer, the restless crowd began to stare more intently at the banner that introduced the "Park Hill High School Marching Band."

The people watching the parade didn't realize the band has about four parts to it - the actual band, flag corps, pom pon squad, and the baton twirler according to Amy Shafer, junior, a member of pom pon.

Some of the band's accomplishments were performing at half-time during home football games. They also marched in two parades in addition to the traditional Homecoming parade down Congress to the football field. Their first parade was Riverside's Fall Festival Parade. Next was a competition parade at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville. The band placed second in their class.

The Maryville parade was the most challenging--because of the tough competition and the driving rain. "All the

Marching along to the tune of "Footlifter," the band joined the Homecoming Parade on Belvidere. The band joined in because the new parade route was too long and the band would have slowed the parade down too much. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

other bands were nearly finished with the parade when it began to pour, but we were just starting. The rain made marching really hard. The water dripped off your fingers and made the instruments feel slimy," said senior Jason Rekitke.

The band's finished appearance did not come without practice. "We started practicing two weeks before school started," stated Jennifer Nollette, junior. The band practiced every day, and, then when they needed to prepare for a competition, they would practice after school. All the practice helped the band unify. "This year the attitude is a lot better because the band, as a whole, wants to be better," said Tara Schroeder, senior.

As the crowd started to break up, smiles were still seen on people's faces. The reason seems obvious to Kelli Watt, senior, drum major, "The band tends to build the atmosphere of excitement. It can motivate the crowd for a game or an event." □ by Laura Holder and Joni Kretzer





PEP CLUB. FRONT ROW: Wendi Schauerl, Chrissy Zimmerman, Debbie Phillips, Jeannine Rohr, Marnel Milliman, Heather Williams, Cybill Wyrick, Inga Croddijn, Jill Stehl, Liz Pickett. ROW 2: Maria Finley, Jennifer Graves, Melissa Homer, Patty Shaver, Holly Kiser, Denise Ballance, Shellie Gaskill, Jeana Bailey, Ashli McKeehan, Heidi Darst. ROW 3: Shelley Olsen, Wendy Aven, Dawn Emerson, Dena Pebley, Michelle Eckert, Ruth Steele, Malia Kenski, Candi Peck, Robin Toburen, Kelly Barquist, Damita Horton. ROW 4: Jennie Evans, Amy Denton, Jeannette Woods, Melissa Meyer, Becky Cheek, Karen Keller, Lisa Carlson, Jenny Hammerle, Tami Jordan, Sandy Smith, Meritt Knouse. ROW 5: Nicole Hudson, Wendy Woodman, Angela Campbell, Brenda Moberly, Tracie Seymour, Stephanie Maher, April Paden, Tami Stuteville, Kristy Davis, Lamonica Turner, Kimberly Grandbois. ROW 6: Christie Townsend, Darlina King, Andrea Seemayer, Monica Sanchez, Leslie Long, Laura Drollinger, Leslie Hess, Angie Flater, Andra Allen, Laura Atchinson, Pam Butzbach. ROW 7: Mary Gordanier, Lori Montavon, Jenny Vogt, Kris Richeson, Nicki Aerts, Angela Esteb, Audra Hamlin, Kim Henry, Alicia Fenney, Diane Hernandez, Pam Font, Amy Dale. ROW 8: Denise Alexander, Jody Noel, Shannon Karns, Laura Acker, Jeannie Spatz, Chris Rose, Lisa Praiswater, Emma Arnold, Brooke Robinson, Amy Burgess. BACK ROW: Shany Williams, Betsy Fisher, Nancy Armstrong, Christie Byle.



Ann Thurston, junior, shows her spirit during the Homecoming assembly. Many people wore red and white to the assembly to show support. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Mr. Leland Finley helps to add the finishing touches on the Pep Club float. Pep Club float was one of the many floats in Park Hill's longest ever Homecoming parade. *Photo by Rick Wood*





I NTIMIDATION

Size helps club and team spirit

Build that spirit higher, higher..."insisted cheerleaders, and Pep Club responded in a big way.

That way was the increase in membership, or more specifically, the added freshmen membership. According to sponsor Ms. Donna Redden, "The freshmen have definitely increased our numbers. They have at least doubled, if not tripled, the size of Pep Club." She went on to explain that the majority of club members are freshmen and sophomores.

If freshmen and sophomores made up the majority of the membership, then who made up the rest? "There are too many things seniors think are downers—the administration, new rules, and taking away senior privileges—and that's hard to work against. There aren't many seniors because they don't want to support something that

doesn't support them," stated Laura Weigand, senior vice-president.

The freshmen helped not only by increasing membership, but also with their work efforts. According to Tammie Smith, sophomore member, "Because they are freshmen, they try a little harder and put out more effort than an upperclassman might."

With all the additional help Pep Club had, it was able to accomplish many things. A few fund raisers they had were selling candy and gards at Homecoming. Pep Club also decorated the football players' locker room at Homecoming and arranged a send-off for the soccer team at sectionals. Pep club also planned their annual spring beach dance.

Besides personal satisfaction, members joined to earn a letter. Members had to earn 100 points for a letter, which was needed to tryout for cheerleading. Points were given for the games attended-- 1 point for a home game other than varsity, 2

Sophomores Chrissy Zimmerman and Debbie Phillips, and freshman Jeannie Spatz help out in a Pep Club skit. Athletes involved in winter sports held up cards that spelled Trojans Fight when they had completed their task. *Photo by Rick Wood*

Continued on page 214



Pep Club members ride the Pep Club float down Belvidere during the Homecoming parade. The float was just one of the projects Pep Club worked on during the year. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Pep Club performs a skit at the Winter Sports Assembly. It involved winter sports athletes passing a Life-Saver on a toothpick in their mouths. *Photo by Rick Woods*

Need some help? Hector the Bird watches as juniors Keenie Lynn, and Penny Richeson, help to form white varsity's mount. *Photo by Steve Wright*



I NTIMIDATION

Continued from page 213

points for varsity or JV away game, 3 points for a varsity away game, and 5 points for any away game that members rode a pep bus to. Members also received various amounts for helping do things, such as make signs or decorate lockers.

Keeping track of who got how many points were the officers. Since membership was larger than expected, it was necessary to increase the number of officers. Heather Williams, senior, was president. Instead of only one vice-president, there were four (one for each grade). Laura Weigand was senior vice-president; Jill Stehl, junior; Amy Berg, sophomore; and Laura Fuhrman, freshman. Secretary was Melanie Lair, sophomore; historian Liz Pickett, senior; and treasurer Ashley McKeehan, sophomore.

Besides new faces Pep Club had a new look. Sweatshirts with "I (heart) Park Hill" on them were the new uniforms of Pep Club. This was the second year Pep Club had sweatshirts,

but the first year they used them as their only uniform. The shirts allowed Pep Club members and cheerleaders to get into games free. Amy Berg, sophomore, said "We look more organized with the same shirts."

Does this organized spirit help? "I think it really helps the teams to look up in the stand and see the Pep Club section with all the members wearing their Pep Club shirts that are in the school colors." commented Melissa Chwojko, senior. □ by Joni Kretzer

Cheerleaders unite for the singing of the Alma Mater during the first assembly. The squads showed their spirit throughout the seasons. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Introduce yourself, right on! Red varsity cheerleaders perform for the boys basketball team at the Winter Sports Assembly. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Sophomore squad pauses in between cheers to check on the game. The squad cheered at all sophomore games throughout the year. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Way to go team! Tracy Unsel, freshman, cheers her team on during a freshman football game. *Photo by Mr. Micheal Newburger*



“The freshmen have added to the size of Pep Club, and the more people, the more intimidating we are to other teams.”

Heather Williams, senior

PEP CLUB. FRONT ROW: Megan Hazlett, Jackie Green, J.D. Miller, Jennifer Kleiboeker, Sherri Gardner, Wendy Wernicke, Kristin Fugit, Cathy Peters, Debi Drussell, Rene Gish, Melissa Chwojko. ROW 2: Heather Denney, Joni Kretzer, Heather Ebright, Penny Richeson, Jennifer Kleopfer, Keenie Lynn, Lisa Carter, Jenny Sherwood, Leslie Trimai, Kellen Butler. ROW 3: Kim Weber, Jill Henderson, Gina Johnson, Kim Lewis, Shawna Fletcher, Andrea Hauth, Amy Jenkins, Amy Wood, Sarah Seifert, Amy Shafer. ROW 4: Stephanie Harris, Amy Groebl, Julie Barr, Kim Kerr, Kim Holland, Rebecca Darnell, Stephanie Vadaz. ROW 5: Christine Crane, Jennifer Pickett, Rosie Celeste, Tracy Laws, Shelby Lawson. ROW 6: Allison Chesher, Heather Robinett, Renee Hubbard, Mande Crawford, Becky Denney, Andrea Beaman, Tina Patel, Tracy Unsel, Kathryn Fugit. BACK ROW: Kris Hedenskog, Allison Feeney, Julie Willer, Robyn Zeil, Christie Pearl, Carolyn Hoecker.

Everyone sits and poses for a picture with Santa. Santa was sponsored by Student Council. Photo by Rick Woods



Stuco prepares for the Homecoming Parade while they wait in line for it to start. Their float was based on the movie *The Wizard of Oz* and was a working two story castle. Photo by Stuart Radford



I MAGE

Stuco excites, involves in plans

Stuco GLO. Giving Love Out was the Student Council's motto and they believed in it.

IMAGE was the theme of Student Council. This stood for Involving Many Always Generates Excitement. Stuco promoted this theme throughout the year.

As a group, they performed many services for the school. Many people thought Stuco just made and hung signs announcing games and activities.

The members said differently. Vice-president Jennifer Lee, senior, said, "We learn how to motivate people and make them want to learn and become active in extra-curricular activities."

There was more to Stuco than just motivating. Senior Mike Summers said, "We are like the sparkplug of the school. There are about 20 of us who represent the student body, make decisions, and act as role models for the school."

Senior Sarah Seifert had another view of Stuco. "Student Council is a student organization whose purpose is to promote school spirit and encourage student participation," she said.

The Student Council organized many activities. They sponsored the annual Christmas room decorating contest for which the first prize was a donut party.

During this time they also had a Santa in the lunch rooms for two days and organized beamer day.

In February, they held a friendship dance. They also arranged a Psych Week.

President Joey Smith, senior, thought, "Stuco is an organization that cares for the school and the students. It also tries to let the school benefit from their decisions."

The other officers were secretary Lisa Young, senior; and treasurer Kent Cooper, senior. □ by Kristine Green





STUCO. FRONT ROW: Kevin Clore, Becky Jacobsen, Nicki Deyton, Candy Peterson, Jennifer Graves, Eric Benson. ROW 2: Wendi Schauperl, Joey Smith, Jennifer Lee, Kent Cooper, Lisa Young, Jill Stehl, Christie McArthur. BACK ROW: Mr. Jim Evans, Carole Lowery, Mike Summers, Sarah Seifert, Rob Bearce, Sherri Gardner, Lenny Toyne, Sheila Vinyard, Steve Lowery.



Santa visits the Barry Hall cafeteria during lunch and tells junior Stephani Vadaz what she will be getting for Christmas. *Photo by Rick Wood*

The judges for the room decorating contest visit Mr. Doug Earnhart's room. This room won second place and first place was given to Mr. Littleton. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

“Stuco is involved with anything that is associated with students.”

Mr. Jim Evans

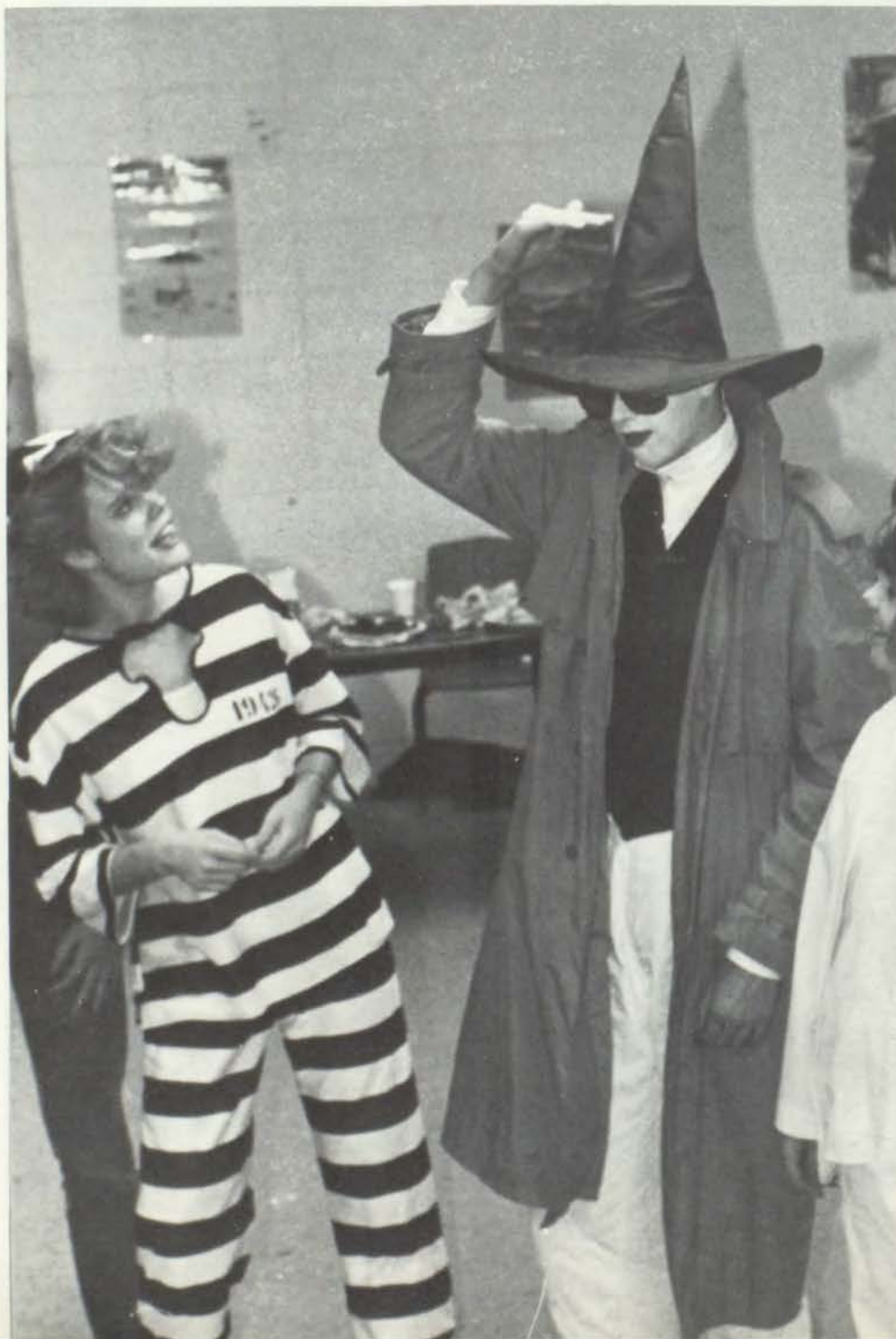


AFS. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Karen Haber, Lisa Johnson, Jill Stehl, Patricia Diaz, Roland Kleiner, Brett Gradinger, Patrice Kersey. ROW 2: Kelli Kreider, Sheri Laschkewitsch, Patrice Nollett, Alicia Williams, Jennine Westrick, Terri Hand, Tara Schroeder, Laura Rohr, Jeannine Rohr. ROW 3: Jennifer Nollette, Christie Willer, Dawn Nolen, Michelle Hellyer, Nicki Deyton, Ginna Colvin, Shay Wessol, Jennifer Gustafson, Chris Colvin, Anne DeLong. BACK ROW: Kara Dorssom, Erin Ehmke, Melissa Homer, Andy Upham, Jennifer Hindman, Penny Richeson, Rebekah Zeider, Kristine Green, Kim Williams, Jennifer Gallop.



Junior Carrie Rasch watches as it is president Lisa Johnson's, senior, turn playing "High Five." Photo by Brent Watson

Senior Patricia Diaz builds a snowman with her host sister junior Debbie Olshanski and a neighbor sophomore Kathy Green. Photo by Kristine Green



“People care about you. They would come up to me in the hall and say ‘I gave 50 cents for your phone call home.’”

Patricia Diaz, senior

EMOTION

Students help Diaz, Kleiner fit in

As they stepped off the plane, a rush of emotions hit the foreign exchange students; nerves, fear, excitement, and the sadness of not being with family.

AFS, American Field Service, matched students with families. Senior Patricia Diaz, from Spain was the only AFS student at Park Hill. In addition, senior Rolland Kleiner, from Germany, came through STS, Student Travel Schools.

Not only did AFS match families with students, but welcomed foreign students and made them feel at home. Senior Lisa Johnson, commented, “I feel they don’t think they fit in. It’s a club that offers a chance for the AFS students to get to know others on a social level.”

AFS offered a lot of activities to help them get acquainted. They usually got together once a month. In

October, there was a Halloween party. Next, they provided a concession stand for the musical *West Side Story*, and they held a Christmas party where Diaz and Kleiner received money for a phone call home donated by the student body. “Three people asked me if I called home, but I didn’t know anything about it,” said Diaz.

In February, there was an international dinner where Diaz and Kleiner talked about their homes. They also went to a Comets game and out to eat the next month.

AFS held many sales as well. Mrs. Karen Haber, sponsor, said, “We have a \$975 commitment to AFS, so that Park Hill can host up to four foreign exchange students. AFS gives students the opportunity to meet foreign students and learn their cultures,” Mrs. Haber commented. □ by Kristine Green

Sponsor Mrs. Karen Haber asks if anyone would like to host an AFS student during a January meeting. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Senior Patricia Diaz waits for the Homecoming Parade to begin as sponsor Mrs. Karen Haber and Mrs. Bonnie Green talk. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

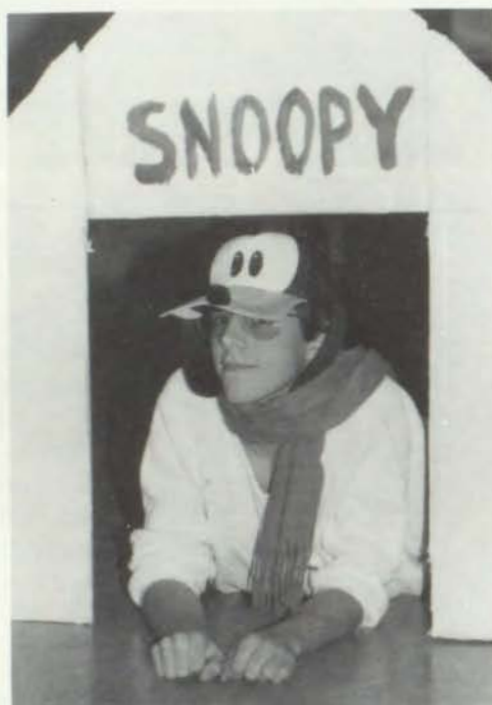


Junior Jennifer Gustafson and Senior Roland Kleiner play “High Five” at the Halloween. *Photo by Brent Watson*



FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Joyce Stewart, Kim Williams, Julie Thomas, Ted Tredennick, John Marshall, Karen Hall, Jennifer Kleiboeker. **ROW 2:** Kim Green, Pamela Schilling, Danielle Richardson, Beth Barker, Suzi Hutchison, Tae Shik Kim, Becky Poole, Kristen Fugit, Lisa Johnson, Rebekah Zeider, Paige Crews, DeLong, Ami Hamby, Heather Macko, Oliver Farrell, Alycia Degen, Cinda Royce, Patrice Kersey, Chris Jarrard, Jennifer Nollette, Jennine Westrick, Laura Steffens, Bethanne Arnold, Connie Harrison, Dave Cummings. **ROW 3:** Jill Stehl, Brian Beecher, Kara Dorssom, Scott Siegwald, Barbara Hopper, Melissa Rowan, Inga Gaddijn, Christy Willer, Gia DeArmond, Sheri Laschkewitch, Laura Barratt, Jennifer Jones, Lorri Bly, Monica Mitchell. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Hindman, Lisa Furman, Kim Phillips, Kevin Clore, Alicia Valentine, Judie Adams, Julie Sullivan, Tabitha Judson, Jackie Green, Rebecca Darnell, Sarah Seifert, Tom Kleiboeker, Aimee Seemayer, Robert Coker, Glenn Adolph.

“Adopting a family for Christmas really personifies the Christmas spirit for me.”
Connie Harrison, senior



Junior Kevin Clore portrays Snoopy in the Christmas production of Charlie Brown's Christmas. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Junior Jill Stehl shows her talent on the ice skating rink at Crown Center during a French Club party. *Photo by Brent Watson*





Mrs. Joyce Stewart, sponsor, hands senior Tae Shik Kim, "Pere Noel," a gift to give to one of the club members at the Christmas party. Photo by Steve Wright

Seniors Karen Hall, portraying "Gigi," and Lisa Johnson, a can-can girl, ride on the French Club float in the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Stuart Radford



CULTURE

Learning new customs prepares

French music played in the background; laughter and the smell of French food filled the air.

"French Club demonstrates the social customs of France and shows its members the differences in cultures," said Lorri Bly, senior.

Many of the activities held by French Club featured aspects of the French culture. The members built a float for the Homecoming Parade in which they portrayed characters in French films. The theme of Homecoming was *At the Movies*. Some of the characters were the Hunchback of Notre Dame, the Pink Panther, Can-Can girls, and Gigi in front of the Arch de Triumphe.

They celebrate the "Fête de Tous Saints" as the equivalent to Hallow-

een. Each member dressed up in a costume and took place in the evenings games. Some of the games played were "Escape Artist," "Break the Balloon," "Pass the Grapefruit," and "The New Members Game."

As well as playing games, the members participated in a best costume contest for which the winners received a chocolate bar. After all the games were done, they sat down for some treats.

In November, the club watched the movie *A Little Romance*. They watched this particular film because it takes place in France. Senior Paige Crews said, "*A Little Romance* was a good movie. It showed a lot of the places we will see when we go to France."

The "Fête de Noel," or Christmas

Portraying Peppermint Patty, junior Pam Schilling is amazed at the sight of the Christmas tree. Photo by Steve Wright

Continued to 222

Sophomores Shellie Gaskill and Chris Shelor skate their way through the afternoon at the Crown Center Ice Terrace. Photo by Brent Watson

Juniors Julie Thomas and Lisa Furman wait for Jill Stehl to put on her skates. Photo by Brent Watson



CULTURE

Continued from 221

Party, was held in the cafeteria because the club was so large. During this party, the members held a gift exchange. To add French culture to the party, the members had "Pere Noel" hand out gifts. "Père Fouettard" helped by giving sticks to all bad boys and girls. "At the Christmas party we have 'Père Noel' and 'Père Fouettard' to help us learn about the French culture and understand how the French view Christmas," said senior John Marshall, president.

The members who are in French III also performed Charlie Brown's Christmas during the Christmas party. In this play, Charlie Brown is sent to pick out a Christmas tree (and of course he can't do it right). To make the play seem French, they performed it in French.

At the end of the year, the members went to a French restaurant to try some French cuisine.

French Club participated in some other activities which did not have to do with French culture. Each member played in the volleyball tournament they held. Each team played at least twice before being cut from the competition.

Lastly, the members helped a family enjoy Christmas by giving them gifts. Treasurer Kim Williams, junior, said, "It felt good giving gifts to a family who had hit bad times. I wish I could have given them more."

Other officers were senior Karen Hall, historian; and junior Ted Tredennick, attendance secretary; senior Jennifer Kleiboeker, secretary; and Julie Thomas, vice-president. □ by Kristine Green



Sophomore Shellie Gaskill falls on the ice at the Crown Center Ice Terrace. Photo by Brent Watson



If you've got it flaunt it. French Club members show what they've got to the crowds during the Homecoming Parade. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

French Club members prepare for the Homecoming Parade by taping crepe paper. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



“During the Christmas party we have ‘Pere Noel’ and ‘Pere Fo u e t t a r d ’”

Lisa Johnson, senior

FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Miss Cindy Newbill, Tracie Seymour, Stephanie Maher, Melissa Meyer, Amy LeMunyon, Shellie Gaskill. **ROW 2:** Susan Stevens, Muree Mather, Julie Willer, Kathryn Fugit, Carolyn Hoecker, Jennifer Graves, Mindy White. **ROW 3:** Angela Edwards, Andrea Seemayer, Pam Font, Tina Patel, Diane Vogl, Laura Atchison. **ROW 4:** Tricia Palmerin, Christina Couch, Amy Burgess, Brooke Robinson, Lisa Praiswater, Becky Cheek, Becky Sherwood. **ROW 5:** Brian Burgess, Amy Wood, Angela Messina, John Harper, Candi Peck, Michelle Lee, Adrienne Blue. **BACK ROW:** Andy Smith, Jeff Maher, Seamus Doyle, Greg Douglas, Lisa Carlson, Sandy Smith, Dawn George.





SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Michelle Marsh, Angelique Romero, Julie Jordon, Doug Adams, Nicki Deyton, Amy Gaiser, Jeannine Rohr. ROW 2: Mary Frank, Maria Finley, Kim Lewis, Marsha McReynolds, Kelli Cho, Lori Van Epps, Kathy Green, Becky Beaman. ROW 3: Shane Whitaker, Steve Allison, Ryan McCamy, Hud Doty, Hondo Miller, Christie Pearl, Sarah Green, Micheal Kupneski, Wesley Hodge. ROW 4: Lara Petrie, Ginny McCoy, Debbie Bramble, Monica Sanchez, Elaine Burgess, Nikki Smart, Kathy Addison, Shana Siebenmorgen, Gretchen Metz, Heather Edwards. BACK ROW: Leslie Long, Angela Elmore, Amy Stanton, Dawn Emerson, Jennie Evans, Tracy Plant.

“Spanish Club is a great idea because it gives us a chance to share ideas with people who are interested in Spanish culture rather than just learning the language.”

Vince Tucker, senior.

Zorro prepares himself for the Homecoming parade in which he was the main character for the Spanish Club float. *Photo by Steve Wright*

The Spanish Club float was just one of projects club members worked on after school. The club choose “Zorro at the Movies” as the basis for their float. *Photo by Steve Wright*



People who were 17 or older were allowed to give blood. Senior John Wright helps the nurse take blood from senior Shannon Headley. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



A

CCOMPLISHED

Giving, changing are main focus

Change is probably the best word to describe Spanish Club. They were introduced to many changes, and welcomed them.

The first change was a new sponsor. Mrs. Nancy Perry experienced her first year as Spanish Club sponsor. Doug Hoff, junior, said, "Mrs. Perry gets really excited about things we do. She gives 110 percent to the club, but unfortunately not everyone else does. If everyone else shared her enthusiasm it would be scary."

Senior Megan Hazlett added, "She is doing a fantastic job considering it is her first year."

Not only did the club get a new sponsor, but at semester they elected new officers. Hoff, president, explained, "Our first president, Victoria Morelock, graduated at semester, and

Senior Wendy Wernicke helps her team out by bumping the ball to the other team. The volleyball game was for anyone in Spanish class, which made for a big turn out. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

the other officers never really came to the meetings, so we decided to re-elect officers. This time we chose people who are active in the club not just people who wanted their names in the yearbook."

Instead of requiring all members to come to meetings they took a new approach. "We decided to elect one person from each hour of Spanish classes to act as our chairperson, and go to the meetings and keep us filled in," said Tzivia Stein, senior.

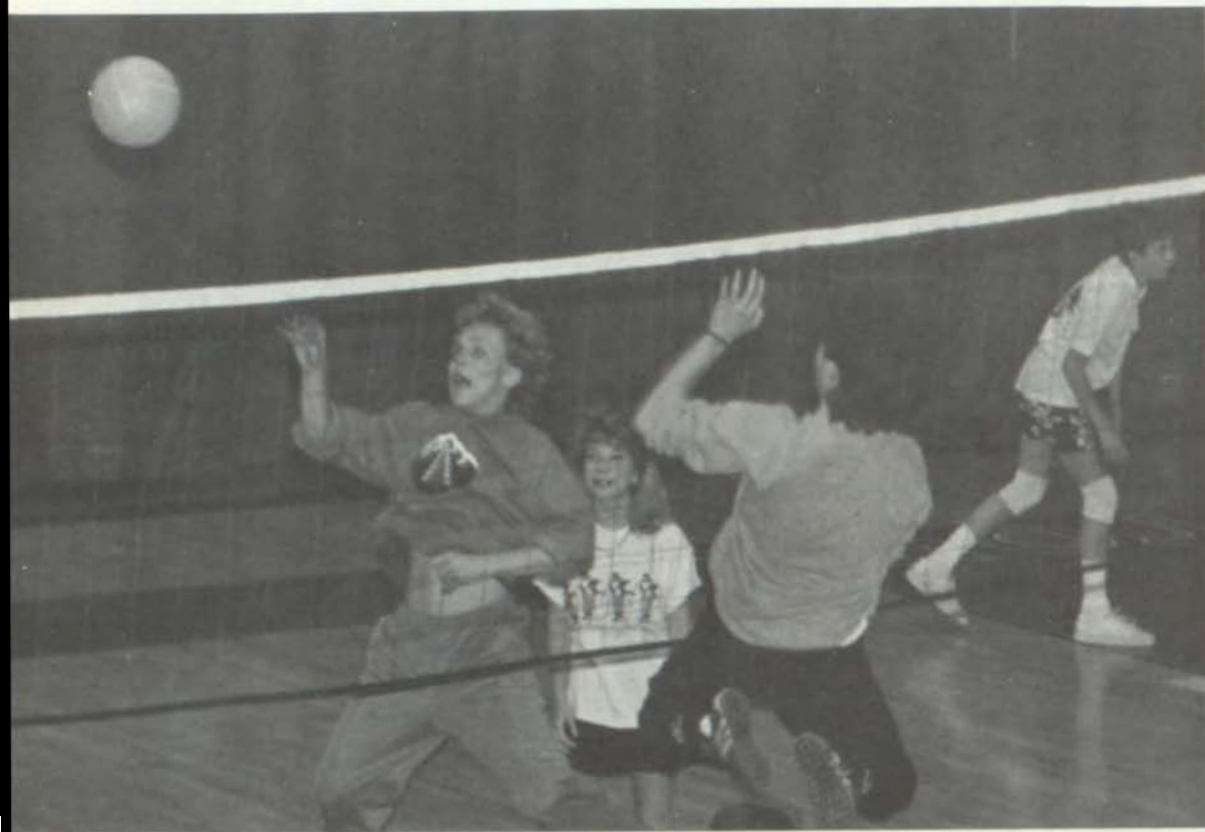
In addition to changes, Spanish Club had many accomplishments. They had their traditional blood drive. Senior chairperson for the blood drive, Jill Henderson commented, "We have a goal of 75 units which we hope to exceed. Last year we exceeded our goal, but this year people seem more hesitant to give. They seem willing to give, but they are too afraid."

Continued on 226



Senior Elaine Pate relaxes while she is giving blood. The blood drive was just one of the many projects Spanish Club worked on. *Photo by Brent Pfaff*

Spanish Club was not able to play French Club in volleyball as they had in years past because of the increase in membership in both clubs. Spanish Club did have an inner club game however. Photo by Stuart Radford



ACCOMPLISHED

Continued from 225

Spanish Club did exceed their quota. In fact, "It was our biggest response ever," said Mrs. Rosa Stein. Mrs. Stein added, "Ninety-three units were collected out of 113 who signed up. The majority of the people were first-time donors, including the faculty. I think the reason the response was so great was because we were able to make all seniors aware of the importance through the film they saw. Whether or not they took the film seriously, at least they were made aware of the importance of giving blood."

Next, the club worked on a service project. Penny Richeson, junior, explained, "We helped migrant workers. We went to where they work and talked to them. Then we actually helped them, which made us feel good."

Spanish Club also planned a trip to visit a tortilla factory and a Mexican neighborhood.

Another thing the club did was enter a float in the Homecoming parade. In keeping with the theme "At the Movies" they chose "Zorro at the Movies" as the basis for their float.

Spanish Club also had a volleyball game involving students in Spanish classes. Spanish Club was not able to play against French Club because of the increased memberships in both clubs. Kristine Green, member of French Club, said, "It would be physically impossible to fit both clubs in the gym to play volleyball at the same time."

Spanish Club decided to end their year with a dinner banquet at Annie's Santa Fe. □ by Joni Kretzer



Everyone who gave blood was asked to have something to drink before and after they gave. Spanish Club set up a table for students to relax and talk. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



Victoria Morelock, senior, president of Spanish Club checks out the float before the parade begins. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Chad Lutjen, senior, is just one of the 93 students who gave blood in the Spanish Club blood drive. This is the biggest response ever for Park Hill. *Photo by Brent Phaff*



“In the beginning things were confusing, but I think they straightened out quite well.”

Erin Henderson, senior

SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Patricia Diaz, Victoria Morelock, Garry Wingett, John Wright, Laura Rohr, Alicia Williams, Patrice Nollette, Sheri Laschkewitsch, Russell Cook, Jennifer Henry, Heather Pickert. ROW 2: Kelli Watt, Dawn Nolen, Lisa Cline, Chris Tawney, Teri Williamson, Mike Wentz, Tara Schroeder, Jeff Lowry, Michelle Eckert, Julie Mock, Theresa Johnson, Michelle Fay. ROW 3: Carolyn King, Erin Ehmke, Stephanie Hill, Lara Horacek, Steve Lowrey, Eric Benson, Francine Hodge, Jill Hunley, Debbie Olshanski, Janelle Dierkens, Douglas Hoff, David Grainger, Jud McCrehin. ROW 4: Missy Roberts, Lise Burrows, JD Miller, Cathy Peters, Scott Kastens, Tzivia Stein, Chris Stokes, Mike Brown, Debi Drussell, Wendy Wernicke, Krista Johnson, Kellen Butler. ROW 5: Sean Eisler, Amy Brought, Leslie Cox, Scott Austin, Tim Kidder, Jesse McKinley, Dennis Gray, Daniel Pickering, Gabe Cayton, Clay Lenhart, Kevin Harless, Amy Jenkins. BACK ROW: Dawn Koehler, Erika Blue, Penny Richeson, DeAnna Brown, Elaine Pate, Ginna Colvin, Vince Tucker, Chris Colvin, Jim Black, Erin Henderson, Shay Wessol, Shea Coogler, Margaret Bridgeman, Tricia Starks.



R REQUIREMENTS

Initiation is part best remembered

When the word club is mentioned, several thoughts may come to mind.

Thoughts such as lots of people, boring meetings, holiday parties and numerous fund raisers. Get the picture?

This was not the case for the Thespian Society. The first major difference was the requirements Thespians had. Senior Karen Hall explained, "Juniors and seniors had to have 15 points or 150 hours of work and have worked on two shows in two different areas. Freshmen and sophomores had to have 18 points or 180 hours of work and have worked on three shows in two different areas."

The requirements may seem tough, but they made the club better. Junior Tricia Starks said, "Because it is a selection process, people don't just come in for one meeting and that's all you ever see of them."

Students also thought that the requirements cause members to be closer than in most clubs. Todd Barfield,

senior, commented, "You know everyone really well because of all the time you spend together. In some clubs you might not know but two or three members, not in our club."

Starks added, "Instead of waiting until after they sign up to get to know them, we get to know them before."

After meeting all the requirements the initiates must go through initiation. Exactly what goes on during the initiation isn't well known. The group has a "formal get-together" which consists of the actual initiation then a dinner. During initiation the person must recite from memory the pledge, colors, founders, and the flowers of the club. What takes place after this was known only by the club members.

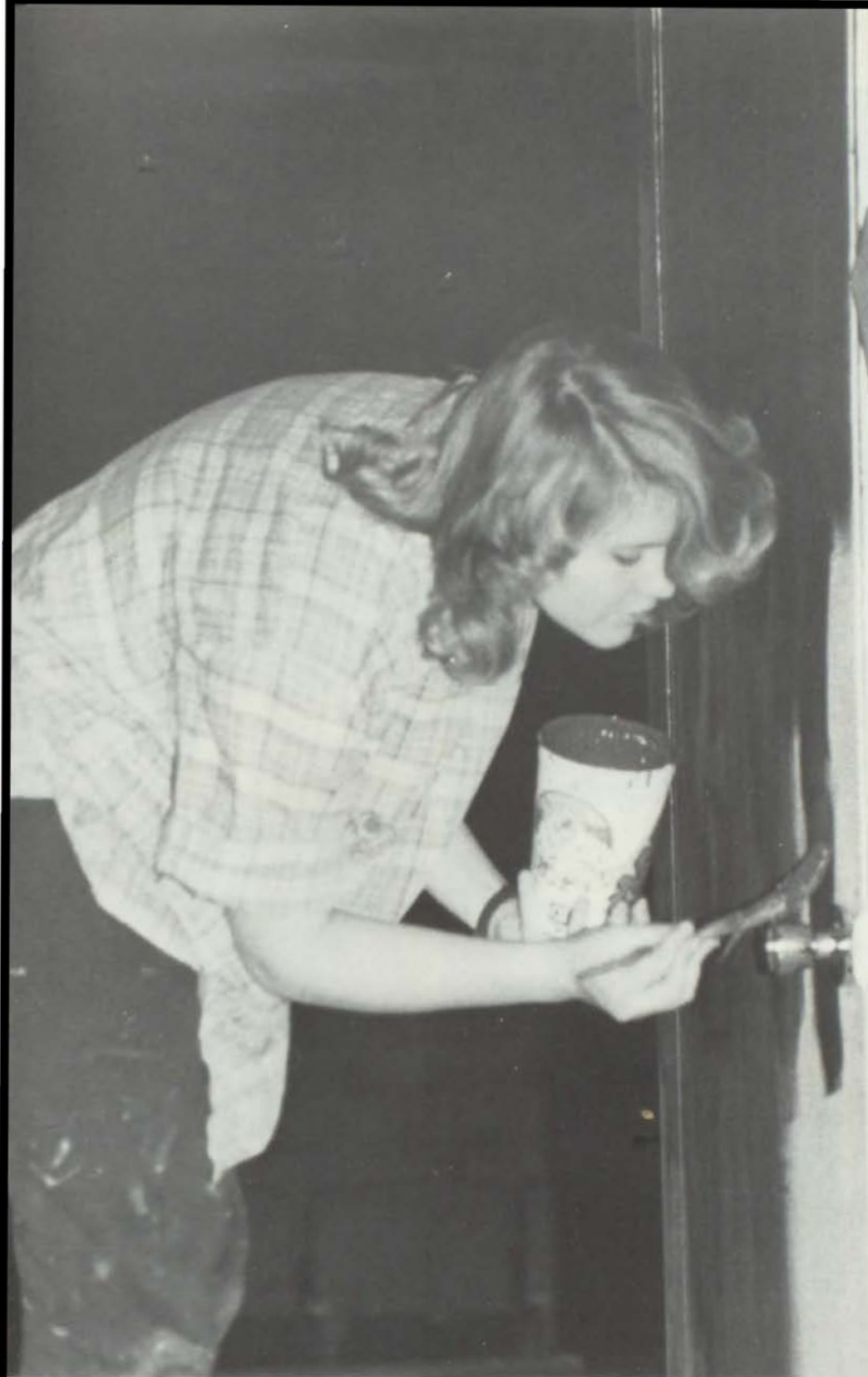
Senior Tammy Moore said, "Everything we do brings us closer. We are like a family, because we aren't afraid to fight, but we are also there to lend a hand." □ by Joni Kretzer

Dan Sullivan, junior, sings "America" to Karen Hall, senior. Sullivan portrays Bernardo and Hall portrays Anita in the play *West Side Story*. Photo by Stuart Radford

Tony, portrayed by Jim Black, senior, sings "Somewhere" to Maria, in *West Side Story*. This was one of the plays that helped earn Thespian initiates work points. Photo by Stuart Radford

THESPIANS. FRONT ROW: Laura Peterson, Tammy Moore, Tricia Starks, Amy Gilmore, Margaret Bridgeman, Mrs. Kelly McNabb. ROW 2: Rebekah Zeider, Shay Wessol, Erin Henderson, Connie Harrison, Alycia Degen, Vince Tucker, Jenni Sherwood, Karen Hall, Kristine Green. BACK ROW: Chris Rupprecht, Shawna Pedigo, Ginna Colvin, Nat Evans, Cara DeMoss, Dan Sullivan, Todd Barfield, Jim Black.





Time spent working on the construction of play sets was just one of the ways to earn credit to become a Thespian. Senior Margaret Bridgeman helps with the set of Noises Off. Photo by Stuart Radford.

Mrs. Kelly McNabb not only supervised the making of the set in Noises Off but she also helped build it. This set was one of the most elaborate ever for Park Hill. Photo by Stuart Radford.



“It takes more to get in; you have to work for it. You can’t just walk in and say, ‘I wanna be a Thespian’, and sign up for it like other clubs.”

Dan Sullivan, junior



NFL. FRONT ROW: Dave Drake, William Frank, Marci Sutton, Kyle Burch, Todd Bartels, Luke McWilliams, Garrick St. Pierre. ROW 2: Julie Pickett, Angie Blohm, Cathy Peters, Sarah Henke, Shannon Downs, Wendi Fox, Nancy Shaver, Diane Hernandez, Tracy Unsell, Kara Dorrson, Maria Finley, Sonjia Jacobson. ROW 3: Steve Allen, Dave Cummings, Erin Henderson, Scott Kasten, Jesse McKinley, Kelli Cumberland, Ron Martins, T.J. Danahy, Shane Whitaker, Sandy Thompson, Lori McMullin, Shawn Cox, Chris Tawney. BACK ROW: Mr. Don Crabtree, Tracy Wade, Stacy Brinton, Jim McArthur, Charlotte Dykes, Jeff Fink, Timmy Macias, Shawn Goodwin, Jeff Holsted, Lisa Young, Becky Poole, J.D. Miller, Scott Conner, Mr. Howard Prost

“All I want to do is make it to Nationals.”

Jesse McKinley, junior



Erin Henderson, senior, presents the affirmative case for her team. The debate topic dealt with the farm crisis. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Mr. Howard Prost tallies debate scores at the Park Hill tournament. *Photo by Brent Watson*

Mr. Don Crabtree watches the judges check in at the tournament hosted by Park Hill. *Photo by Brent Watson*





D EBATE

Best kept secret at Park Hill

The best kept secret at Park Hill is the debate team is ranked in the top ten in the nation," said Scott Kastens, junior.

That ranking was only one of many honors National Forensic League received in the past year. They received the National Forensic League award for Excellence in Speech, the highest award NFL can bestow on a chapter.

This award was based upon student participation. Only one school in each district attained this honor yearly and must wait at least five years before being eligible for the award again. Out of over 2200 NFL member schools, the chapter was one of only 78 to receive the Leading Chapter Award.

"Training Youth for Leadership" was NFL's motto and, according to a letter received from the NFL Executive Council, Mr. Howard Prost and Mr. Don Crabtree, instruc-

Sandy Thompson and Jesse McKinley, juniors, practice their team debate. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

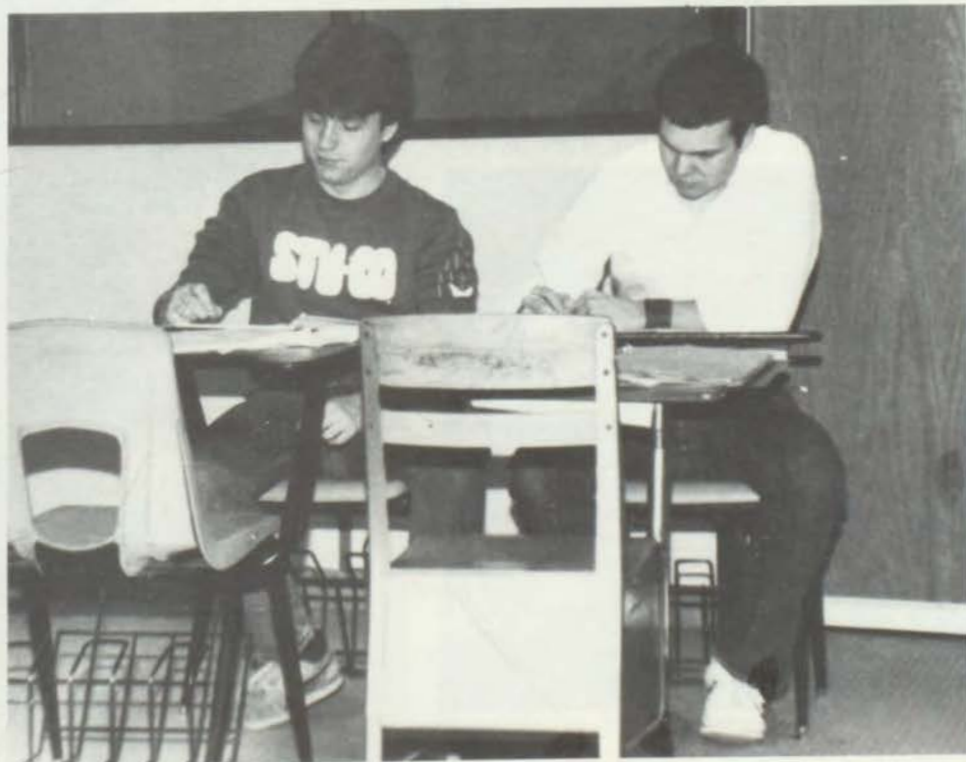
tors, have made it a reality.

NFL also received a grant for on-line data base researching, which allowed the students to research their cases and gather all their information in the classroom.

Research for debate topic, which was "Resolved: The federal government should implement a long term comprehensive agricultural policy in the U.S.", took a lot of time. Michelle Venable, and Amy Neuhauser, juniors, spent approximately two hours a day, including class time, gathering information on their cases.

This was the first year debate had been team taught. Mr. Prost and Mr. Crabtree each took groups of students from a class of approximately 50 students, and helped them with their cases. There were over 130 students enrolled first semester, but the number dropped to 70 second semester.

Continued on page 233



David Drake, junior, and Garrick St. Pierre, senior, take notes against the affirmative team. *Photo by Stuart Radford.*

“Debate can open many doors that otherwise would be locked.”

Scott Kastens, junior

NFL. FRONT ROW: Angela Dietzman, Lisa Cummings, Brett Fagan, Kristi Shaver, Doug Stallard, Laura Rohr, Jenny Vogt, Phil William, Amy Jenkins, Dominick Scudiero, Ted Tredennick, Missy Carter, Paul Watson. **ROW 2:** Sara Sohrabi, Dana Pfeffer, Shelly Rollo, Jerret Johnson, Dwain Gleason, Todd James, Mindy White, Candi Peck, Andrew Bohutinski, Chris Engel, Brad Norman, Scott Wisdom. **ROW 3:** Jeff Whitaker, Nina Baldwin, Scott Hassler, Danny Heckelbeck, Shane Winfrey, Norman Robbins, Merv Bye, Kim Lewis, Amy Stanton, Chae Pak, Mike Fitch. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Don Crabtree, Monica Mitchell, Andrea Smith, Rick Hass, Aaron Jones, Heather Stuart, Emily Faucett, Mike Manning, Melissa Palmer, Michelle Venable, Amy Neuhauser, Monya Cejka, Michelle Lee, Mr. Howard Prost.

Mr. Don Crabtree, debate instructor, shows off the award Park Hill received for their Excellence in Speech. *Photo by Brent Pfaff*

T.J. Danahy, senior, Scott Kastens and Jesse McKinley, juniors, present their case to the class. *Photo by Stuart Radford*





Chris Tawney, senior, tabulates the ballots during the debate tournament hosted by Park Hill. Tawney was the president of NFL. Photo by Brent Watson

Tim Gore from Nevada, Theresa Sparkman from Springfield Kickapoo, and Dale Knowlton from Hickman Mills judged the tournament. Photo by Stuart Radford



DEBATE

Continued from page 231

How did students feel about group teaching? Venable said, "I think it's a good idea, but since the class is so large it is hard to concentrate and there isn't enough cooperation between the students."

The tournament hosted by Park Hill was very successful. According to Mr. Prost, there has never been a larger tournament. The size, compounded with the fact the tournament was the same weekend as Homecoming, caused some scheduling headaches. Forty-six schools attended and each event had an average of 100 students competing. Nevada went away the winner.

Debate was one of the few academic groups freshmen were eligible for, which some upperclassmen saw as an advantage. Jesse McKinley, junior,

said, "Debate is just like any other sport. You've gotta get them young and train them to do the job."

According to Mr. Crabtree and Mr. Prost, top competitors were Kastens and David Cummings, senior, Extemporaneous Speaking; McKinley, Humorous Interpretation; Erin Henderson, senior, Original Oratory; and Nancy Shaver, senior, Original Oratory and Lincoln/Douglas Debate.

The team placed very high at tournaments. They were first out of 25 schools at Parkway Central, second of 15 schools at Benton and placed fifth at conference. □ by Shawn Linkey

Scott Kastens, junior, reads from Time magazine. Extemporaneous speaking requires him to get information from magazines. Photo by Stuart Radford



SERVICE

Changes bring about excellence

It's an honor to be in NHS (National Honor Society) because you are selected and don't just join," said senior Chris Tawney, president.

NHS was not an easy club to become a member of. There were many requirements. Each had to have a cumulative grade point average of a 3.5 or higher, be involved in at least three service projects, be evaluated by teachers, and be active in two school related clubs.

There were two changes in the rules for acceptance. The two clubs could include band and student council. Although these were classes, they offered out of class activities which were not for a grade.

"The change makes it easier for those who aren't involved in the required amount of clubs. Some people are too busy to be active in more clubs, but they have all the other requirements," said Rebekah Zeider, senior.

Another change was changing the cumulative grade point average seniors needed to be accepted to 3.5 instead of 3.0. This made it more difficult for upperclassmen to be admitted to NHS.

Once in the club, they must help with one service project a year. Members sponsored a food drive. The

food collected went to the Platte County Food Pantry. 1900 non-parrishable food items were donated by the student body.

To urge students to participate NHS offered prizes to the first hour class which brought in the most food items. First prize was a donut party won by Mr. Jim Gilham's class, Mr. Brad Kincheloe, Mrs. Lynette Kirkham, and Mrs. Judy Beason.

"Doing service projects is a way that we as students can help the community. The people from the Food Pantry gave us their thanks for that large of a donation," said senior Karen Hall, historian.

NHS also planted flowers in the courtyard, organized a salad buffet for teachers thanking them for all they have given students, and were ushers for the Northland Symphony.

But NHS was not all work and no play. They also held parties. Senior Jeff Nelson said, "It's a lot like any other time you get together with friends. It is a lot of fun."

Other officers were senior Terri Williamson, vice-president, senior Jackie Green, secretary, and senior Kent Cooper, treasurer. □ by Kristine Green

Helping with the food drive, senior David Kasten sets cases of food into the truck. Photo by Brent Watson

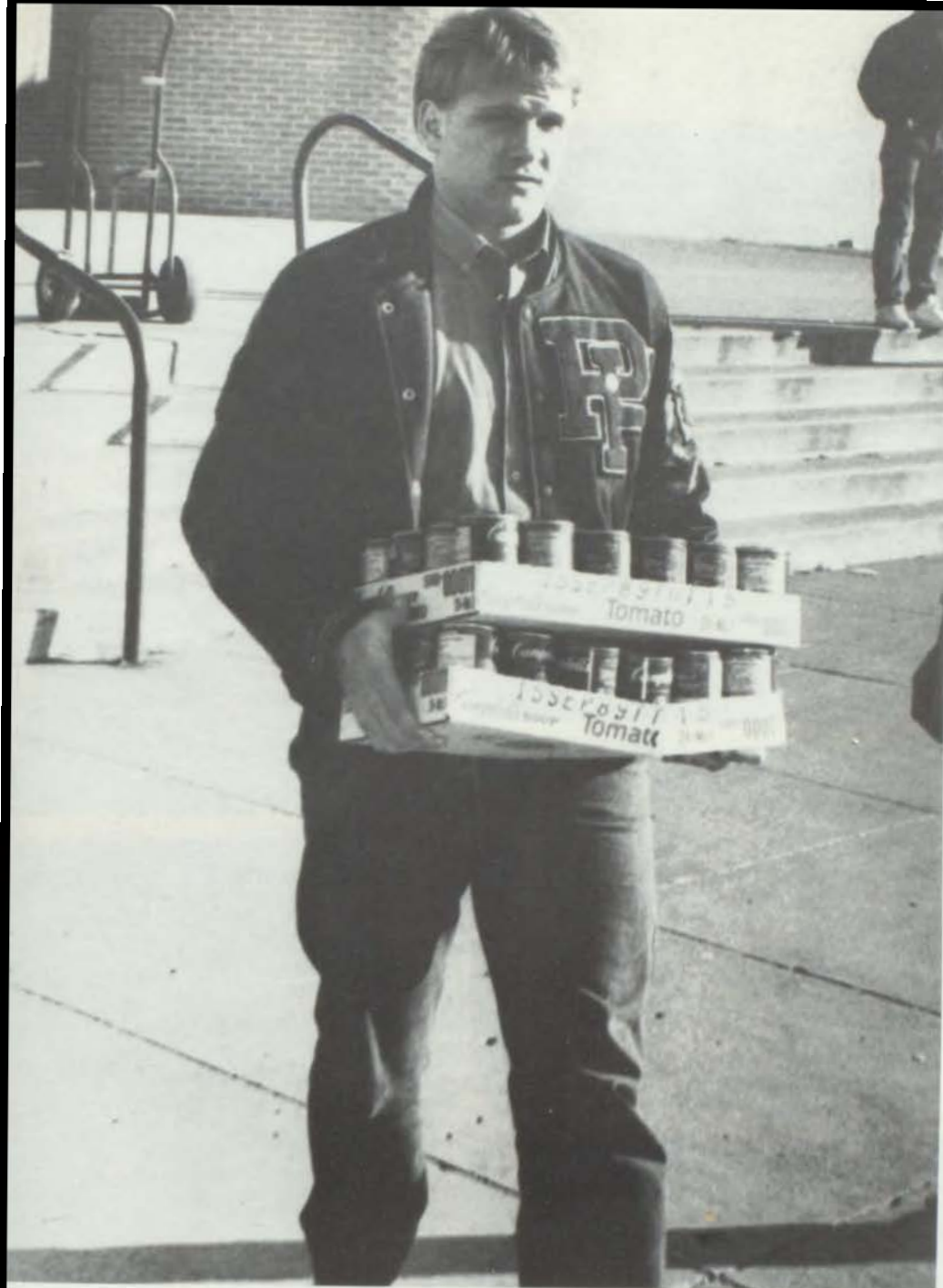
Seniors Arabie Adams and Erin Henderson help other club members make decisions about service projects. Photo by Brent Watson

Senior Kent Cooper helps to load cases of canned goods for the food drive. photo by Brent Watson



“I felt the food drive was very productive. We helped a lot of people.”

Robert Coker, senior



Helping with a service project, seniors Myeong Yoon and Lisa Johnson give ideas for projects. *Photo by Brent Watson*

Miss Bonnie Dickson sponsors NHS. During second semester she had to evaluate grades to find out who was eligible. *Photo by Steve Wright*



NHS. FRONT ROW: Miss. Bonnie Dickson, Karen Hall, Kent Cooper, Chris Tawney, Teri Williamson, Jackie Green. ROW 2: Nancy Shaver, Dave Cummings, Robert Coker, Myeong Yoon, Alicia Williams, Patrice Nollette, Lisa Johnson, Rebekah Zeider. ROW 3: Amy McClure, Tzivia Stein, Kelli Kreider, Bekky Barnett, Amie Stewart, Jennifer Hindman, Rene Gish, Erin Henderson, DeAnna Brown. ROW 4: Will Franke, Sean Eisler, Lisa Cline, Arabie Adams, Tabitha Judson, Sarah Seifert, Jennifer Kleiboeker, Lorri Bly, John Marshall. BACK ROW: Rob Gereau, Jon Blake, Jason Doyle, Jeff Nelson, Joey Smith, David Kasten, Darren Mertz.



SCIENCE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Andy Upham, Robert Coker, Jeff Fink, Myeong Yoon, Kent Cooper, Chris Tawney. ROW 2: Mary Frank, Tricia Starks, Francine Hodge, Doug Pappert, Rob Gereau, Eric Benson, Scott Austin, Brian Beecher. ROW 3: Brian Bright, Dave Cummings, Andy May, Will Palmer, Kevin Clore, Michelle Fay, Diane Murphy, Douglas Hoff. BACK ROW: William Frank, Tzivia Stein, Kelli Kreider, Jennifer Hindman, Sarah Henke, Candy Peterson, Pamela Schilling, Matt Payton, Robert Smyth.



POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Andrew Bohutinsky, Mike Summers. ROW 2: Paul Franke, Shannon Headley, Pam Schilling. BACK ROW: Tricia Kytašari, Bob Renton, Ted Tredennick, Chris Stokes.



C OMPETITIONS

Not like all the other clubs

Most clubs tried to offer members a relaxed atmosphere where they could socialize. However, this didn't seem to be the case for Science Club. "Science Club is more academically inclined, whereas most clubs are more socially inclined," commented Kevin Clore, junior.

Senior Dave Cummings added, "We are like a track team only we don't have practice. It's really an excuse to compete as a team."

And compete they did. The club formed a traveling academics squad that competed at Rockhurst, UMKC, the Knowledge Bowl, and TEAMS competitions. They received first place overall at all competitions. They also traveled to the Science Olympiad in Maryville where they received first

place overall in Chemistry and second place overall in Advanced Biology.

Another science club that took a different direction was Political Science, or Poly-Sci, Club. The club was involved in "a stock game where we buy shares of stock and keep track of them," said Paul Franke, senior.

They also went to Park College to participate in a Model UN meeting. Mr. John Gioia explained, "It is very good experience for the kids because the experience the same frustration that members of the UN go through to solve problems. They learned that the Big 5 have the veto power, and it only takes one no vote to wipe out the proposed solution."

Poly-Sci was smaller than most clubs, but that seemed to be a plus for members. Junior Bob Renton said, "In our club, since it is so small, we know everyone which makes it easier to relax." □ by Joni Kretzer

Senior Paul Franke, junior Bob Renton, and senior Rick Hubbard discuss how the stock market is going. The Poly-Sci club met after school to find out how their stocks were doing and to buy new ones. *Photo by Brent Watson*



Senior Rick Hubbard and Mr. Gioia research the stock market to make sure they select the most lucrative stock. Members of Poly-Sci club invested in various stocks to get a better understanding of the stock market. *Photo by Brent Watson*

At the Science Olympiad in Maryville there were many winners from Park Hill. Senior Robert Coker received first place in advanced chemistry; William Frank, second; and Kent Cooper, third. Juniors Michelle Fay and Kim Williams won first place in advanced biology lab. *Photo by Heather Williams*

A

UDITION

A Cappella, PAS special groups

Tension mounted as talented juniors and seniors awaited the announcement of those who made A Cappella Choir and Park Avenue Singers.

Both choirs were audition groups and only selected juniors and seniors were chosen to be in each. A Cappella was the larger choir that performed standing still on the risers, while PAS was a small group that danced while singing.

PAS consisted of 13 juniors and seven seniors. These members auditioned with a voice solo. They were also required to learn a dance.

Many changes took place in the music department. Mr. Ernie Collins left at semester and was replaced by Miss Janice Ragland. According to Miss Ragland, things were going very well. "I really am pleased and excited about all the things I've seen in A Cappella and PAS this year," said Miss Ragland.

The students were also pleased with their performance. Nat Evans, junior, and Vince Tucker, senior, thought that both PAS and A Cappella

showed improvement. Evans added, "Miss Ragland encourages us and makes us strive for excellence."

While A Cappella Choir performed mainly for school concerts, PAS traveled all over the Kansas City area. The group's performances included Crown Center, The Wives of the Optomists Club, and The American Association for Retired Persons. Both groups also attended contest at William Jewell College in the spring.

Two PAS members, Evans and Karen Hall, senior, were named to All-State Choir, one of the highest honors a high school singer could achieve. This was Hall's second year to make All-State.

Several other students made All-District Choir, another high honor. They were seniors Todd Barfield, Jason Rekittke, Hall, Tucker, juniors Tricia Starks, Angie Campbell, Melissa Rowan, Chris Rupprecht, Evans, and sophomore Chris Jacoby. □
by Shawn Linkey

Juniors Stephanie Hill and Diane Murphy concentrate on "Kansas Boys," a song taken to contest. *Photo by Steve Wright*



PAS members rehearse a number they sang at contest. *Photo by Brent Watson.*

Miss Janice Ragland directs A Cappella choir during sixth hour rehearsal. *Photo by Stuart Radford*





A CAPPELLA. FRONT ROW: Car-ry Edwards, Andrea Angsten, Mi-chelle Venable, Amy Neuhauser, Shannon Cooper, Kristy Kolltzw, Mindy White, Tammy Moore, Quadra Barnes, Angela Campbell, Erika Blue, Christy Eiker. ROW 2: Annette Pisciotta, Ann Thurston, Jennifer Gallop, Lisa Sherrill, Twayna Verner, Lara Horacek, Kelli Kreider, Becky Gant, Lannie McCoy, Dan Hirsch, Vincent Gonzales, Vince Tucker, Stephanie Hill, Angelia Elmore, Jenni Sherwood, Shelia Day, Jeannie Herringa. ROW 3: Amy Gilmore, Kim Green, Margaret Bridgeman, Kelly Yeoman, Shawn Linkey, Mike Schoenrock, Greg Noller, John Wright, Trell Keen, Lance Abernathy, Steve Moore, Jason Rekittke, Nick Warger, Doug Shaver, David Wafer, Alexandria Kuebler, Cindy Conway, Lisa Wesbecher. BACK ROW: Lizzette Kaminski, Kailani John, Rhonda Gilbert, Brenda Davis, Cara DeMoss, Kim Sole, Nathaniel Evans, Dan Sullivan, Todd Barfield, Travis Overbay, Jeff Dittmer, Chris Cockrell, Doug Chase, Chris Rupprecht, Katrina Crissler, Leslie Cox, Lisa Zahabi, Michelle Fried.



PAS members relax before beginning re-hearsal fifth hour. *Photo by Steve Wright.*

Doug Stallard, senior, works on fundamentals during A Cappella Choir. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

PAS. FRONT ROW: Tricia Starks, John Wright, Cara DeMoss, Jason Rekittke, Karen Hall, Greg Noller, Jennifer Louth, Vince Tucker, Kim Green. BACK ROW: Melissa Rowen, Todd Barfield, Shawn Linkey, Nick Warger, Diane Murphy, Jeff Dittmer, Kim Sole, Nathanael Evans, Stephanie Hill, Dan Sullivan, Laura Weigand.



SOPHOMORE CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Patty Shaver, Kristen Eagen, Shelli Gaskill, Marsha Ripley, Heidi Darst, Karla Patrick, Chuck Greninger, Lisa Johnston, Melissa Homer, Jennifer McCoy, Angie Freeman, Julie Norris. ROW 2: Holly Kiser, Tonia Hughes, Lisa Hart, Christie McCleod, Terry Frogge, Cody Griffin, Tami Marsh, Melissa Palmer, Janelle Wingett, Tammy Davis, DeeDee Weymuth, Jeanette Painter. ROW 3: Marsha Lemon, Lisa Lahr, Wendy Gray, Tanya Troutner, Sharon Wolfe, Jennifer Benes, Sandy Britz, Yoo Yang, Suzie Gray, Sandy Crooks, Joan Blogin. BACK ROW: Carrie Brudin, Marjorie Mansperger, Kara Woltman, Jeani Rinehart, Debbie Bramble, Kim Grandbois, Jeremy Palmer, Chris Jacoby, Rob Bearce, Paul Herring, Davetta Saunders, Keia Helmick, Merry Hensen, Kim Helton, Valerie Reed, Rhonda Sweet, Denise Ballance.



SWING CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Dan Drake, Rob Bearce. ROW 2: Brian Bellof, Tracy Unsell, Jeremy Palmer, Allison Chesher, Angela Thomas, Joel Turpin. BACK ROW: Chris Jacoby, Shelli Gaskill, Merry Hensen, Paul Herring, Nikki Hudson, Ashley Simcoe, Wendy Woodman, Steve Beeler

Swing Choir gathers around the piano to rehearse the music for an upcoming concert. *Photo by Brent Watson*

Members of Swing Choir, sophomores Merry Hensen and Allison Chesher practice in the choir room on a Tuesday night. *Photo by Brent Watson*





E NTHUSIASM

Choirs work to improve skills

First semester we sounded pretty bad and over the weeks we started working together and became a better choir," said Sophomore Choir member Carrie Brudin.

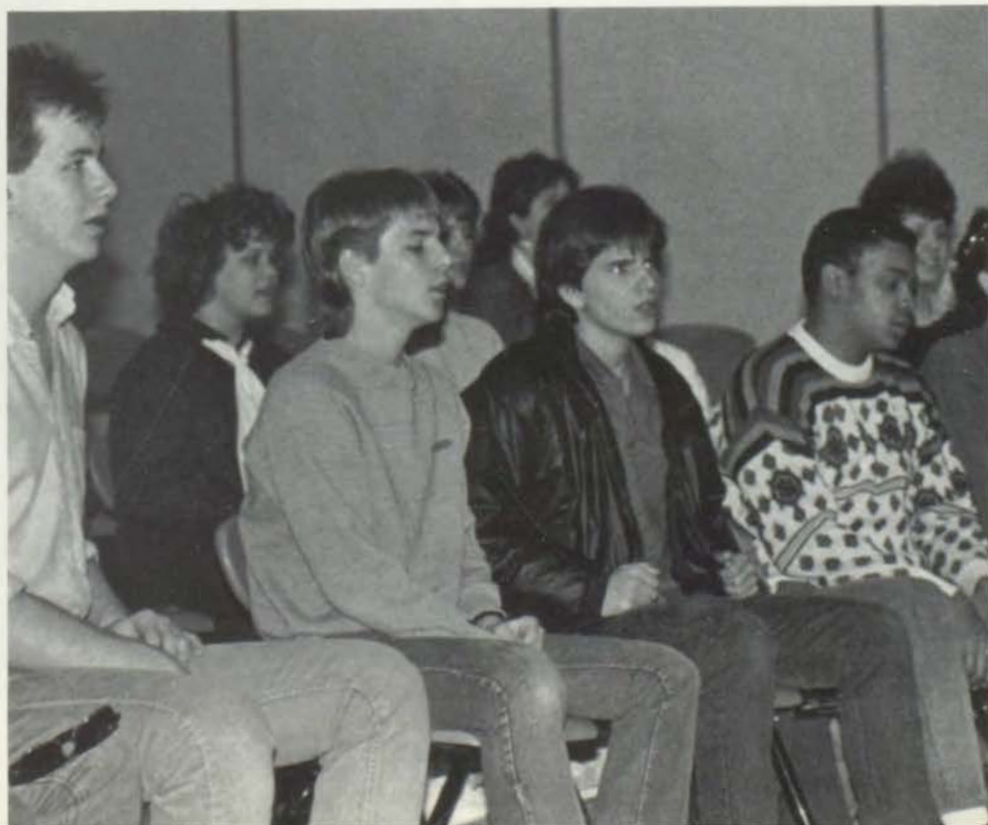
The Sophomore Choir was made up of all sophomores and mainly performed at school concerts and at contest. Swing Choir consisted of sophomores and freshmen. They had numerous performances at locations including schools, Maple Woods Community College, and the Country Club Plaza.

Miss Janice Ragland, director, said Sophomore Choir primarily worked on fundamentals. The students were

Miss Janice Ragland accompanies Swing Choir during the piece of music "On Broadway." *Photo by Brent Watson*

preparing to audition for A Cappella Choir, the larger, more advanced choir. Sophomore Choir improved during the school year. Denise Ballance, sophomore, said Miss Ragland really helped the choir. "She's an excellent musician, and I've learned a lot from her," Ballance commented.

Sophomore Choir met daily during second hour, while Swing Choir was an extracurricular activity. They usually met on Tuesday and Thursday nights for an hour and a half. Miss Ragland said Swing Choir gave younger students the opportunity to get involved in choir and get some recognition instead of the older students receiving it all. Miss Ragland added, "Swing Choir worked on new music with much enthusiasm." □ by Shawn Linkey



Sophomore Rick Cox listens carefully for the next note to be played during a tonal memory test in Sophomore Choir. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Sophomore Choir sings warm-up drills during their second hour rehearsal. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Jazz band gave a new sound to the Trojan "Fight Song" during the winter sports assembly. The jazz band also played "Good Feelin" and "Cinnamon Kisses." Photo by Rick Wood

Lisa Cline, senior, plays "Mopsy" during the winter sports assembly. The jazz band also played "Good Feelin" and "Cinnamon Kisses." Photo by Steve Wright



P PERFORMANCE

Bands spend time perfecting

When passing by classrooms, what are some of the sounds you heard? Maybe a classroom discussing, pages turning, pencils writing? How about a loud bass or keyboards? These sounds were familiar during first hour as the first-ever jazz band class practiced.

Jazz band, which originally met on Monday nights as an extra-curricular activity, was a class offered to students who auditioned. The rescheduling proved to be a wise choice according to Clay Lenhert, senior, "Since you have it every day you don't forget things, whereas having it only once a week leaves a lot of time to forget things." The overall atmosphere of the class was, as Chris Mills, junior, described, "Pretty laid back. We try to enjoy ourselves which makes it easier to express ourselves."

But, as another student realized, there wasn't always enough time in class. Tony LaPuma, junior, said, "In class we have enough time to make it good, but not enough to make it perfect."

The time spent practicing in class was prepared for concerts Dec. 9 and Feb. 5.

Performing was a key reason for another musical group, pep band. Pep band, which was made up of marching band members, was seen at boys' and girls' basketball games as well as wrestling. The band was divided into three groups, and each group played at three games.

Being in pep band was different from marching band for some. Stacey Hurt, junior, said, "It's easier than marching band because you don't have to concentrate on anything but the music. In marching band we had to think about the music, marching, keeping time and other stuff."

The purpose of pep band seemed clear to Craig Kimsey, senior. "Pep band is designed to get the crowd involved and excited." □ by Joni Kretzer

Like many classes, jazz band had a guest speaker. Professor Mike Parkinson helps Scott Allen, senior, on the bass. Photo by Brent Watson





Jazz Band. FRONT ROW: Scott Allen, Matt Cookson, Dawn Nolen, Derrek Buttron, Lenaira Phillips, Ken Jensen. ROW 2: Tony LaPuma, Ken Smith, Chris Mills, Kent Rodina, Kevin Clark, Todd Johnston. BACK ROW: Jason Rekittke, Clay Lenhert, George Clark, Shawn Smith, Gia DeArmond, Andrew Smith. KEYBOARDS: Joe Donnici. DRUMS: Bryan Barry.

“The band sounds 129,000 percent better because we meet every day. Meeting every day brings continuity which is very important in how a band sounds.”

Mr. Steve Lenhert

Kevin Clark, sophomore, helped contribute to pep band during a home basketball game. The band featured the tunes “Showdown” and “American Fantasy” during half-time. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Rosie Celeste, sophomore, concentrates on her music during a pep band performance. Pep band was present at many winter sports events. *Photo by Steve Wright*

FRESHMAN BAND. FRONT ROW: Wendy Woodman, Renee Hubbard, Katie Kelly, Monica Sanchez, Heather Robinett, Christie Reed, Andrea Seemayer, Carolyn Hoecker, Kendra Singleton, Adrienne Blue. **ROW 2:** Lenaira Phillips, Kimberly Ward, Marnel Mulliman, Teddie Tekolste, Nikki Smart, Amy Yingling, Suzy Holland, Charmaine

Forest, Heather Edwards, Stacey Johnson, Beth Marshall, Diane Hernandez, Michelle Spear, Camille Allen, Andrea Allen. **ROW 3:** Kathy Addison, Becky Mahnke, Tami Stuteville, Alex Kapetanovich, Sean Howard, Misti Laun, Kevin Malish. **BACK ROW:** Denice Pate, Lori Ledford, Tammy Quisenberry.



FRESHMAN CHOIR. FRONT ROW: April Padden, Shellie Olsen, Shannon Williams, Monica Turner, Allison Chesher, Rachel Polen, Sarah Green, Stephanie Hedrick, Amber Heidler, Ginny McCoy. **ROW 2:** Wendy Woodman, Nikki Hudson, Pam Butzbach, Wendy Robison, Angela Thomas, Dan Drake, Howard Harrison, Jason McMacherr, Michael McNeese, Darren Pugh, Ursala Tucker, Lizzie Whaley, Faye Dahlquist, Surang Nakphinphat. **ROW 3:** Kimberly Bucher, Sheila Johnson, Brandy Hill, Jonna Robbins, Cheryl Johnson, Noreen Robbins, Ken Black, Chris Warlen, Joel Turpin, Steve Beeler, Wendy Shauperle,

Staci Stanstra, Kathy Wayman, LeeAnn Dodson, Bobbie Frogge, Joyce Pike. **ROW 4:** Brett Anders, Sara Aldrich, Melanie Shamet, Thyra Knapp, Brian Lutes, David Lusso, Ashley Simcoe, Jason Logan, Brian Bellof, Mike Butler, Annette Vogts, Lisa Edmonds, Dawnelle Campbell, Michelle Rhodes, Kersten Goodgion, Patty Harris, Wendy Carey, Heather Ralf, Keziah Ferguson. **BACK ROW:** Laura Fuhrman, Janine Baily, Jeannie Spatz, Jodi Cina, Roxie Roberts, Carolyn Thompson, Beth Hammons, JoBeth Poretta, Deanna Ellison, Rosie Pearce, Unsell, Amy Denton.

Mr. Michael Everman, conductor of Freshman Band, directs the band through a concert piece during a class rehearsal. *Photo by Brent Watson*



T RANSITION

Freshmen make the change

As the freshman band and choir walked into their classrooms for the first time, they were already beginning to experience the changes the year had to offer.

The main change both classes had to get accustomed to was the size. Each class had over 80 students.

Both classes were not used to the size because in eighth grade classes were only half the size.

Mr. Michael Everman, director of band, said, "In any transition there are problems but I feel it will get better."

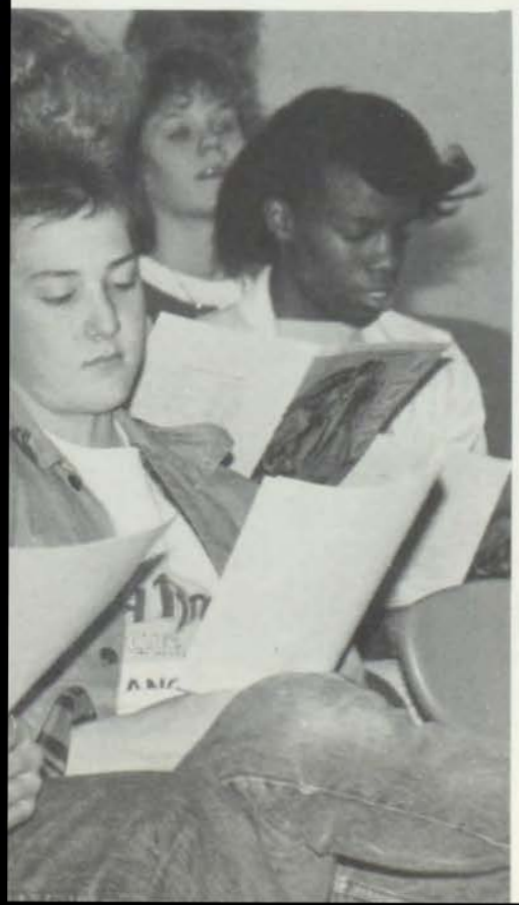
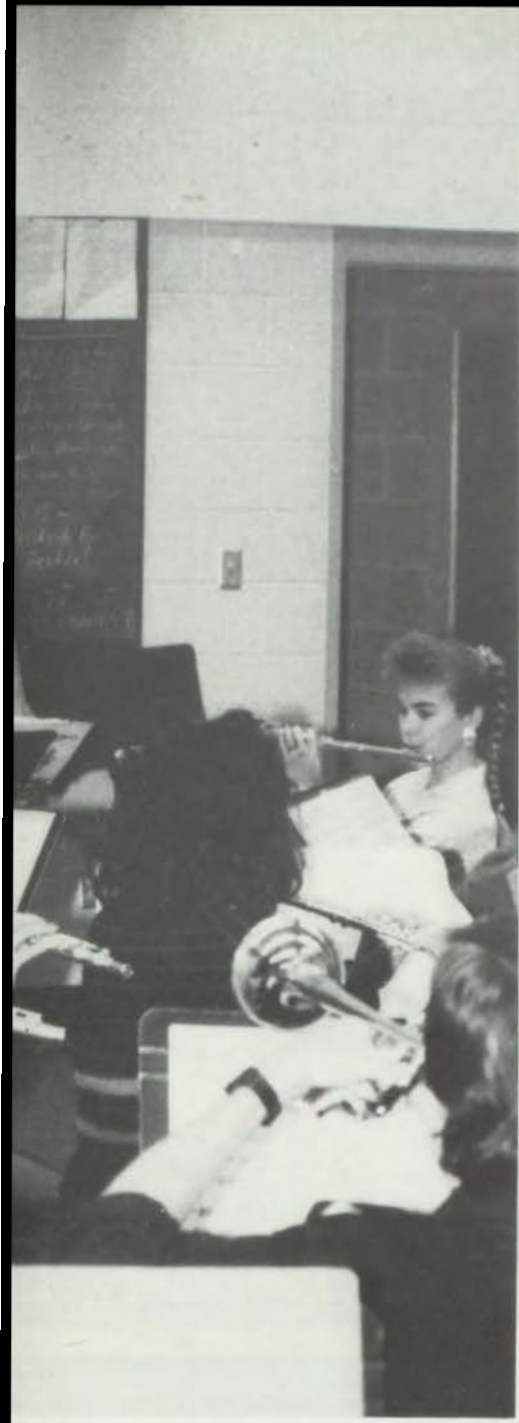
The band director dealt with the large class size by breaking the class down. There were several students that needed to work on their techniques, who were helped out by the assistance of Mr. John Bell, while the rest of the band prepared for contest.

"It was a way that certain people could receive help so that they wouldn't get too far behind, and at the same time the rest of the band could work on concert tunes," said freshman Curtis Jones trumpet player.

The choir had more than just size to deal with. At semester Mr. Ernie Collins, the former choir director left and Miss Janice Ragland replaced him. "It was tough for them to understand the change in directors. Every teacher is different," said Miss Ragland.

The freshman choir had to go through a lot of changes with the size and then again with the director change. The main thing Miss Ragland wanted her classes to learn were to practice the fundamentals and to learn more about how to sing rather than to just try and sing. "Miss Ragland works us on drills and emphasizes the maturity level a singer must have," said freshman Stephanie Hedrick.

The freshman music department had to go through many transitions. "The year was full of a lot of changes, but we did learn a lot through the changes. We learned that we can change to the situation and learn that we can change to the situation and learn," freshman Steve Beeler. □ by Laura Holder



Freshmen Brian Lutes and Steve Beeler read their sheet music during choir rehearsal. Reading the music helped the students to better understand the music. *Photo by Steve Wright.*

The Freshman Band practiced every day during the school year, preparing for concerts and contests. *Photo by Brent Watson*

C ONTEST

Band learns through competing

The bell rang throughout the school signaling the end of third hour. Suddenly the school auditorium filled with echoes of symphonic band members opening their instrument cases and tuning their horns.

Shortly afterwards the director stepped on the platform, and the band began to warm up as a whole. The band warmed up with scales and various single notes, to insure that they were in tune before beginning to rehearse.

Symphonic band held tryouts in November, when the marching band season was over. The tryouts were conducted so that the members of symphonic and concert band could be chosen.

From the tryouts, 54 students ranging in grade from sophomore to senior, became a part of symphonic band.

The band met everyday fourth hour for the remainder of the year. Each day the band members were expected to know their materials and to be

ready to play their music without mistakes. Mr. John Bell, director said, "I want the students to play to the best of their ability."

Two major contests that they prepared for throughout the year were the district competition at William Jewell College, and World of Fun Festival of bands. At those contests the band showcased two compositions: "March Hungroise," by Berlioz and "Pagent," by Persichetti.

When the band performed they wore a uniform that marching band had used. The uniform was only slightly changed to fit the inside setting; the headgear, the sash and the cape were not worn.

"When I put the uniform on to go play at a concert, I get kinda nervous because we play in front of our peers instead of other bands who really only play for their parents," said Aimee Seemayer. □ by Laura Holder

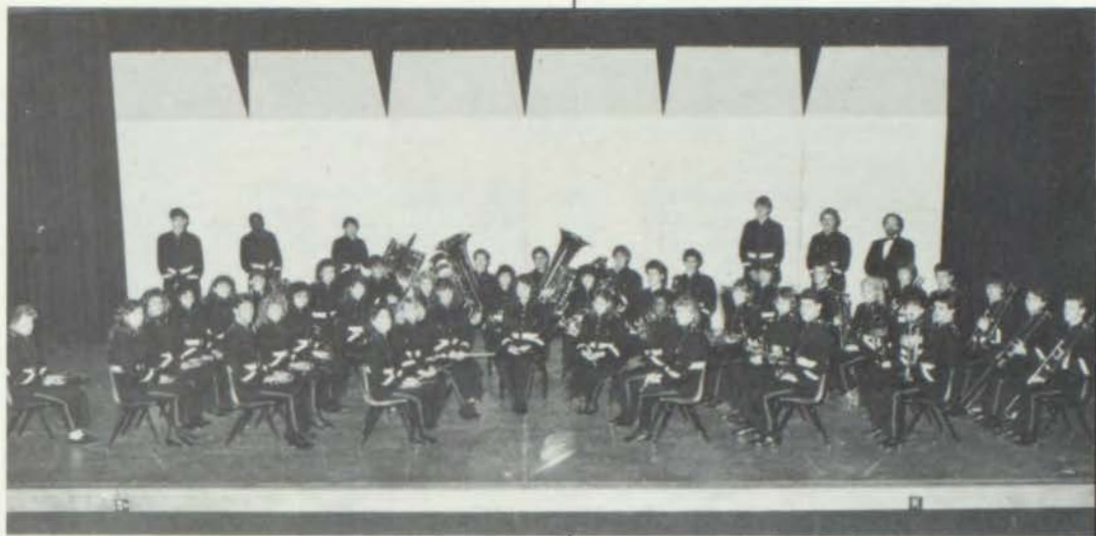
Mike Hammons, tuba player, flips through his music during a class rehearsal before a contest. *Photo by Steve Wright*



Members of the clarinet section in the Symphonic Band play for an audience. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Todd Johnson, a member of the trombone section, warms up his instrument during a class rehearsal fourth hour. *Photo by Steve Wright*





SYMPHONIC BAND. FLUTE: Amie Stewart, Melissa Roberts, Lori McMullin, Laura Steffens, Patrice Kersey, Sheri Laschkewitsch. PICCOLO: Heather Williamson. OBOE: Catherine Kennedy. BASSOON: Anne DeLong. CLARINET: Craig Kimsey, Elisha Jester, Christina Meade, Stacy Hart, Aimee Seemayer, Ami Hamby, Jennine Westrick, Sandy Smith, Katrina Wood. BASS CLARINET: Tracy Dillinger, Ann Welliver. ALTO SAXOPHONE: Derrek Buttron, Dawn Nolen. TENOR SAXOPHONE: Neddie Eichler. BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Brad Norman. HORN: Rob Gereau, Kathi Glauner, Jennifer Louth, Nancy Shaver. CORNET: Jason Rekitke, Clay Lenhart, Jennifer Nollette, George Clark, Gia DeArmond, Shawn Smith. TRUMPET: Joe Donnici, Lisa Cline. TROMBONE: Ken Smith, Chris Mills, Todd Johnson, Kevin Clark, Kent Rodina, Mike Swindler. EUPHONIUM: Oliver Farcell, Steve Brockman. TUBA: Mike Hammons, John Harper. PERCUSSION: Tim Macias, Matt Mullin, Patt Foster, Will Carroll, Bobby Burger, Bill Ray. DIRECTOR: Mr. John Bell.



Mr. John Bell, instructor for Symphonic Band, conducts the band during a concert held in the auditorium. *Photo by Steve Wright*

During a class rehearsal senior Anne DeLong, oboe player, takes time to warm up her instrument. *Photo by Steve Wright*

“The band has improved this year probably because of the competition that the band has had to go through.”

Aimee Seemayer, senior



CONCERT BAND. FLUTE: Karen Schreiner, Kristy Koeltzow, Amy Chowjko, Kellie Watt, Shannon Padley, Amy LeMunyon, Stephanie Babcock, Krisitn Parkes, Sandy Acker, Charlotte Dykes, Mauree Mather, Laura Barratt, Amy Brought, Courtney Washington, Cherrie Shaver, Rosie Celeste, Mindy White, Emily Fawcett. PICCOLO: Theresa Johnson. CLARINET: Mary Frank, Lonna Elson, DeeCee Carroll, Merry Henson, Maria Munoz, Laura Atchison, Patty Shaver, Lori Montavon, Linda Rawlings. ALTO SAXOPHONE: Alicia Williams, Jennifer Vogt, Brian Burgess, Sam Mitchell, Seamus Doyle, Lee Bobbitt, Todd Tabler, Kelli Musgrave, Lionel Williams, Marla Knight. TENOR SAXOPHONE: John Warstler. TRUMPET: Roy Niemi, Bill Yarnell, Greg Jones, Tara Schroeder, Mark Johnson, Andrew Smith, Jeff Nichols, Tara Cochran, Keith Ward, David Juarez, Tom Trudeau. BASS CLARINET: Keli Williamson, Tony LaPuma. HORN: Scott Allen, Chad Crater, Jan Kroenke, Lee DeForest. TROMBONE: James Martinez, Bobby Westrick, Anthony Hoy, John Miller, Mike Lang, Amy Ruppert. EUPHONIUM: Brent Stepp. TUBA: Kim Petrie. PERCUSSION: Steve Fuller, Rita Miller.

“Band can be a very positive experience if you’re willing to work hard.”

Marla Knight, junior



Senior Sam Mitchell and sophomore Jennifer Vogt play their saxophones during a class rehearsal held on the stage *Photo by Steve Wright*

Mr. Michael Everman, directs Concert Band through a decrescendo during a class rehearsal. *Photo by Steve Wright*





P REPARATION

Band practices for concerts

The tension mounted as the members of Concert Band took their places on the stage. Suddenly the conductor entered the stage and the audience and band became very still.

He stepped on to the platform; the band took the ready position. Out of the silence, a roar of drums echoed through the auditorium and the concert began.

At the end of marching band season, the band department held a tryout session. The tryouts were held in November and were to decide the members of Concert Band and Symphonic Band.

Sophomore, junior and senior classes were represented in the band, which numbered over 70 students.

There was no set requirement of time for students to practice their instruments and music, but the members of the band were expected to be able to play their music. Mr. Michael Everman, director of Concert Band,

said "Each one in the band is capable of working out his or her music. Each person is given the opportunity to move between bands (Concert and Symphonic bands) and chairs, by challenging.

A concert band member could challenge a Symphonic Band member to become a member of Symphonic Band. A challenge was when the first chair person of Concert Band competed with the last chair person in Symphonic Band. When a member of Concert Band member wanted to move up by chair ratings, he or she would challenge a person higher than himself, and if the person won the contest, the student would replace that person. "Challenges can be very competitive. A challenge can occur between two certain people, back and forth, a number of times. Some just practice to get ahead of everyone else while others just play the music," said senior Kellie Watt senior, flute player. □by Laura Holder



Juniors Theresa Johnson, piccolo player, and Kristy Koeltzow, flute player, rehearse during a class session held in the auditorium. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Sophomore Brent Stepp and junior Anthony Hoy rest during practice while another section tunes up. *Photo by Steve Wright*

Sophomores Patty Shaver, and Laura Atchinson practice their clarinets during a daily class session of Concert Band. *Photo by Steve Wright*

ORCHESTRA. FRONT ROW: Sean Carlisle, Heather Gustafson, Jessica Farris, Mike Myers. ROW 2: Donald Sutherland, Sean Wright, Bob Covell, Tyler Joslin, Eric Alexander, Marsha McReynolds, Amy Burgess. BACK ROW: Lisa Parks, Rachel Polen, Christy Townsend, Lisa Welte, Alycia Degen, Tiffany Higgins, Kelly Wade.



The orchestra instructor, Mr. Steve Phalp, tunes a violin before the start of rehearsal. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Christy Townsend, freshman, plays her score in orchestra. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



“I think the whole orchestra would like to get a ‘T’ at contest this year.”

Alycia Degen, junior.

STRINGS

Quality, not quantity, matters

A group of 19 musicians may seem small, but according to the orchestra members, it was the quality, not the quantity, of musicians that mattered.

What were the goals for the orchestra this year? “To reach a level of skill that would allow them to play quality music,” commented Mr. Steve Phalp, orchestra director.

Only five of the orchestra members were upperclassmen. The other 14 were sophomores and freshmen. Mr. Phalp said, “The orchestra is a young group this year because of the addition of ninth grade students. A lot of learning and improvement has taken place.”

Freshmen were included in orchestra for the first time. Kelly Wade, junior, said that she felt like she was being held back because they had to play easier music.

How many hours a day did orchestra members practice? Tyler Joslin, sophomore, spent 1 1/2 hours a day, including class time, but during the musical he spent two to four hours a night.

Joslin’s favorite thing about orchestra was the variety in music and working with other students.

Last year Orchestra Club was formed to provide activities for the students. Wade said that there wasn’t much time for the group to get together, but when they did, they had a really nice time.

The orchestra presented five concerts this year, plus provided the music for West Side Story, the fall musical.

Two orchestra members were named to All-District Orchestra. They were Wade and Alycia Degen, junior.
□ by Shawn Linkey

Sophomore Mike Myers plays “Eine Kleine Nachtmusik” by Mozart. *Photo by Stuart Radford*

Freshman Lisa Parks and sophomore Tyler Joslin practice “Hoe-Down” for the spring concert. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



Kelly Wade and Alycia Degen, juniors, rehearse during sixth hour orchestra. Wade and Degen were selected to All-District Orchestra. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



P TSA. FRONT ROW: Jennifer Cookson, Alycia Degen, Alex Kuebler. ROW 2: Julie Thomas, Chris-

tine Krane, Deanna Bates. BACK ROW: Mrs. Dorothy Young, Dr. Barton Albright, Mrs. Candy Kuebler.



N ATURAL HELPERS. FRONT ROW: Shelly Rollo, Jeana Bailey, Chris Rose, Ashli McKeehan, Lance Wright. ROW 2: Jodi Kurzdorfer, Jennifer Kleopfer, Dana Rackers, Shelly Aerts, Brad Hewlett, Dan Bartlett. ROW 3: Shelly Standfield, Amy Berg, Wendy Stewart, Angie Pigg, Rosie Celeste, Christine Crane, Nonchella Taylor, Ruth Steele. BACK ROW: Nancy Shaver, Becky Jacobsen, Tami Jordan, Jenny Hammerle, Doug Pappert, Angelique Romero, Heather Farrle.



Senior Nancy Shaver discusses some of the problems she is having. *Photo by Brent Watson*

Juniors Shelly Rollo and Nonchella Taylor take part in a rap session about some of the problems students are having. *Photo by Brent Watson*





SUPPORT

Natural Helpers/PTSA help school

A helping hand. That's what PTSA (Parent, Teacher, Student Association) and Natural Helpers offered the students at Park Hill.

PTSA was an organization that helped the school in many ways. "We give the students a place to voice any concerns they may have," said president Alycia Degen, junior.

PTSA sponsored a student/parent luncheon, and, during the first half of the year, the Trojan was open. The Trojan was a stand where Trojan accessories were sold before school.

They also held a dance and two rock concerts. "PTSA involves parents in school activities," said Dr. Barton Albright, principal.

Another service they offered was

help for the students. They asked former teachers and retired people to tutor, at the school, students who were having trouble in classes.

Natural Helpers also assisted the students, but in a different way.

They were people who were trained to help their friends through the problems they would not trust adults with. The members received 12 hours of training in communication as well as decision making. "The members are trained friends, but still friends," said Mr. Jerry Annunzio, sponsor.

The members met once a month to discuss any problems they came across or to get any information they needed about a problem.

"Students say the training helps them in helping their friends," said Mr. Annunzio. □ by Kristine Green

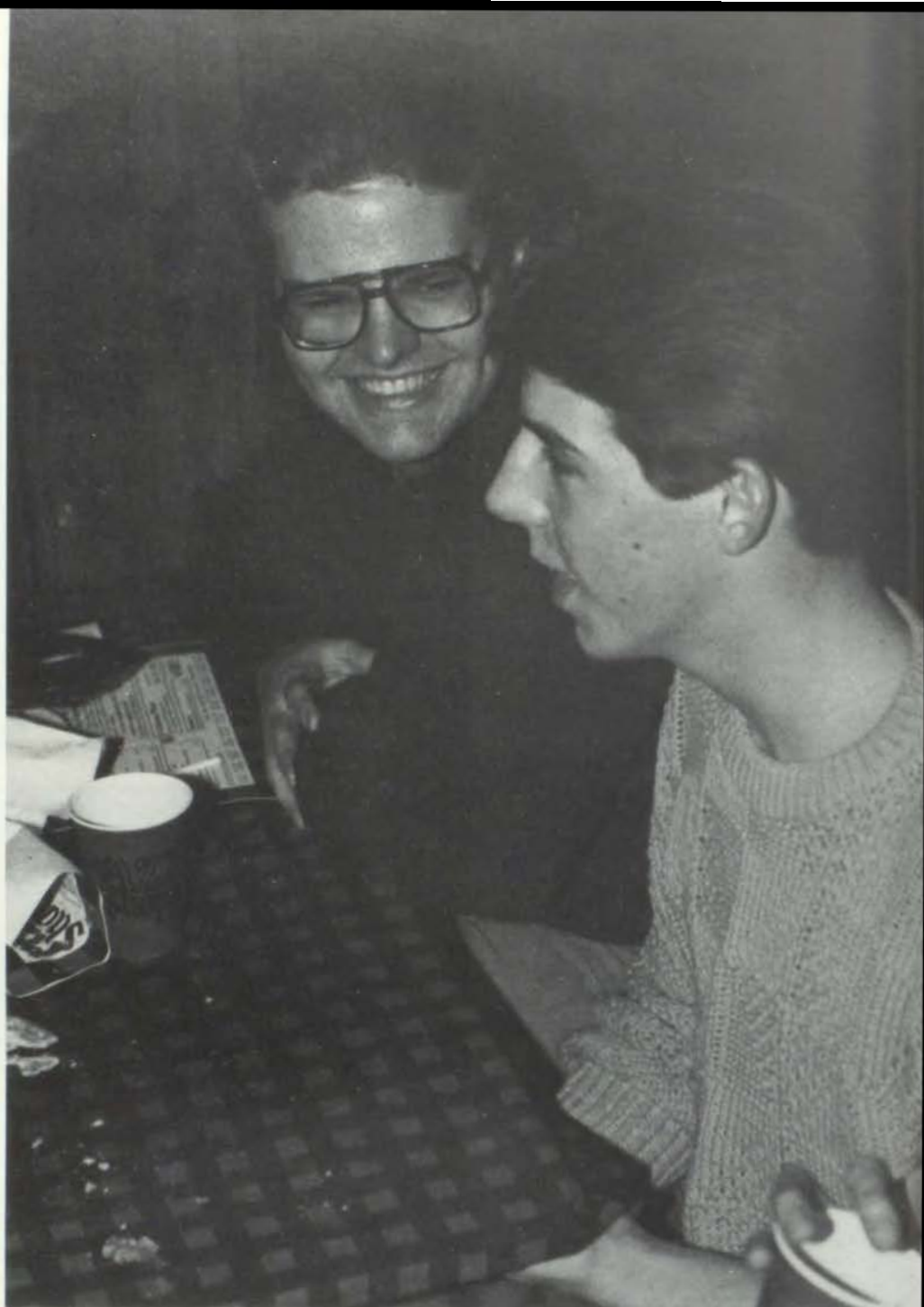


Junior Alycia Degen, president, discusses plans for PTSA. *Photo by Brent Watson*

Senior Nancy Shaver and juniors Shelly Rollo, Dana Rackers, and Nonchella Taylor share problems that friends are having. *Photo by Brent Watson*

Junior Doug Hoff, senior Joey Smith, and Mr. Doug Earnhart pause to pose for a picture. Tarkus members organized Courtwarming. *Photo by Brent Watson*

Senior Joey Smith and junior Doug Pappert attend the meeting at Pizza Shoppe. *Photo by Brent Watson*



TARKUS. FRONT ROW: Tim Kidder, Kevin Clore, Joey Smith, Gary Wingett, Gabe Cayton. BACK ROW: Mr. Doug Earnhart, Luke McWilliams, Doug Pappert, Erik Govea, Steve Lowery, Eric Benson, Andy Magyar, Kirk Woltman, Doug Hoff.



Sponsor Mr. Doug Earnhart stops to pick a piece of paper out his hair which senior Joey Smith threw in it. Photo by Brent Watson



Senior Luke McWilliams and junior Kevin Clore talk during a Tarkus meeting at the Pizza Shoppe in Platte Woods. Photo by Brent Watson

Hector the Bird stop for a minute to pose for the camera during the first pep assembly. Tarkus helped keep the mascot alive. Photo by Stuart Radford

S NOW

Don't mess with Mother Nature

Plans, plans, and more plans. It takes a lot to organize anything. Tarkus planned Courtwarming and finally pulled everything together, and what happened? It snowed.

Tarkus spent a lot of time planning and getting ready for Courtwarming: a date for the dance had to be chosen, a band and a photographer had to be found, arrangements for the assembly and flowers were made, and the decorations were chosen.

Everything was all ready. Then, on Friday, Jan. 9, Principal Dr. Barton Albright announced, "We will be dismissing school one hour early." The dance would have to be postponed.

President Tim Kidder, senior, said, "It was a hassle planning the dance twice, but it let us do a better job in

some ways."

It was held the following Friday in spite of more snow. "It was the worst day to have the dance, but there was a good turn out," said Mr. Doug Earnhart, sponsor.

In addition to organizing Courtwarming, Tarkus supported all minor sports. Vice-president Kurt Woltman, senior, said, "It is like a pep club for junior and senior boys."

To try to get people to cheer for the sports teams, the club kept Hector alive. The school mascot, Hector the Bird, went to some of the games to help students cheer. "We want to get people involved. We want students to show up at games and activities," said Steve Lowry, junior.

Secretary-treasurer was Rick Hubbard. □ by Kristine Green.

“We have proven time and again that kids can have a blast without drugs, liquor, vandalism, or poking fun at others' expense.”

Garry Wingett, senior

BIGGEST

Staff publishes largest yearbook

This is the largest yearbook ever at Park Hill," said Mrs. Susan Newburger, Troyian adviser.

With the addition of the freshman class, the Troyian had to add 40 pages to the book. The 312-page book was produced in five 64-page deadlines within a four month period. This required many after school and evening sessions, in addition to the two hours in class each day. The staff would stay after school until 4:30, and many of the members would return again at 6:30. They would then stay until the particular article or layout was finished, which usually meant leaving school at 9 pm.

Having to spend so much time on the publication helped strengthen the staff's friendship. The editor-in-chief of the book, Leslie Wilson, senior, said that "We have gone to school together for many years, but we weren't as close as we are now. The after school sessions contributed both to the success of the yearbook and in our friendships."

The staff had eight returning staff members. All eight served their second year on staff as an editor.

Throughout the year the staff gained two new students. Senior Rick Woods joined the staff as a photogra-

pher. At the end of first semester, Woods graduated, leaving the staff with the original three photographers.

Then, at the beginning of second semester, a new reporter joined the clubs section. Senior Shawn Linkey helped out the club section. "I was excited to be accepted on the staff as a member, because I want to go into the field of journalism."

"There were many changes that started as early as last year. It seemed that the work would never end," said clubs editor Kristine Green, senior.

The 1987 Troyian would be the last yearbook to have a spring delivery. Since the mid 1970's the Troyian have been delivered in May, with a spring supplement delivered in the fall. The next issue of the Troyian will contain 352 pages and include all of the spring events.

Senior Cristie Rosencrans, staff reporter, explained "The extra time for the staff will allow for more additions to make the best possible yearbook. This will also give the seniors a chance to see their old friends again before going to college, or wherever their lives may lead." by Laura Holder

Shawn Linkey, senior, was the newest member to the staff and had to learn a lot about the yearbook, when she became a member of the staff at semester. Photo by Steve Wright.

Senior Rebekah Zeider, special events editor, works to get her spread in on time. Photo by Steve Wright

Jackie Green, senior, works on her layout for the special events section. She also had to approve everyone else's spreads since she was layout editor. Photo by Steve Wright.



"I've spent more after school time for yearbook than any other single class."

Jackie Green, senior



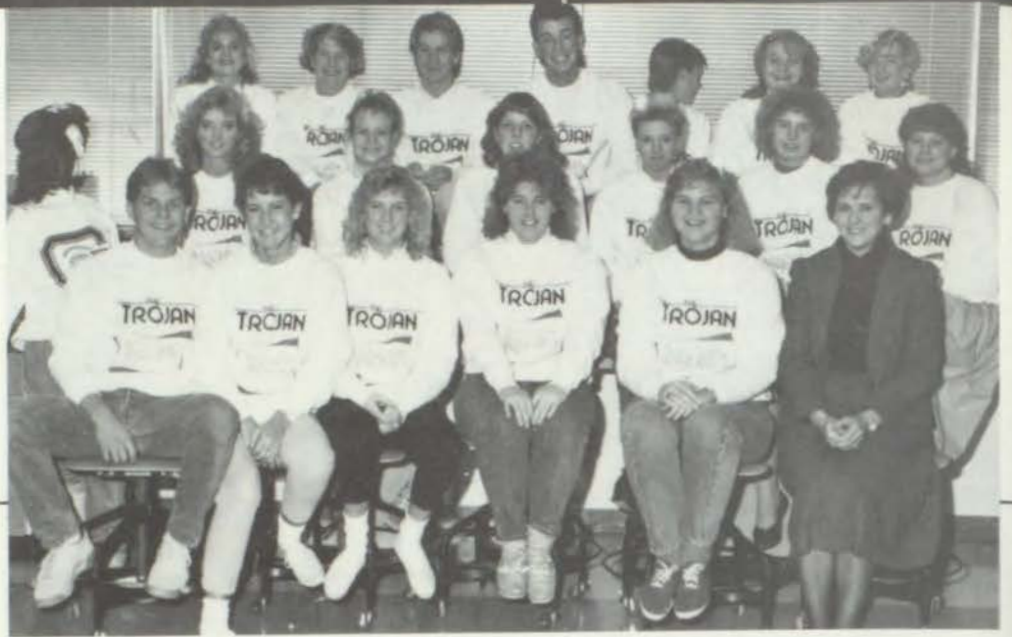
Senior Leslie Wilson, editor-in-chief of the publication, had many responsibilities such as editing stories and writing many stories of her own. *Photo by Steve Wright.*

Senior Jason Rekitke, the only male on the editorial side of the yearbook staff, releases a little tension by putting a big bow in his hair. *Photo by Stuart Radford*



TROYIAN STAFF. FRONT ROW. Brent Watson, Stuart Radford. ROW 2: Kim Williams, Kristine Green, Rebekah Zeider. ROW 3: Mrs. Susan Newburger, Cheryl Story, Joni Kretzer, Cristie Rosencrans, Christie McArthur. BACK ROW. Jackie Green, Jason Rekitke, Deana Nuhn, Laura Holder, Dana Nichols, Michelle Noyallis, Leslie Wilson, Sherry Watson, Steve Wright.

TROJAN STAFF. FRONT ROW: Brent Pfaff, Jennifer Lee, Staci Jones, Kellie Watt, Jan Kroenke, Miss Marcia Johnson. ROW 2: Matilda, Terri Robinson, Victoria Morelock, Jill Stehl, Shannon Downs, Lisa Johnson, Stacey Asbill. BACK ROW: Chris Colvin, Carolyn King, Jim Black, Chris Wright, Marc Satterly, Margaret Bridgeman, Shay Wessol.



Kellie Watt, senior, works on new ways to layout the newspaper to make it look more interesting. *Photo by Brent Watson.*

Seniors Victoria Morelock and Chris Wright, wait in a Chicago airport. Both won awards for their writing abilities at the JEA/NSPA convention. *Photo by Steve Wright.*

I have learned more about the field of journalism since becoming a member of the Trojan.

Jill Stehl, junior



FAMILY

Deadlines draw staff closer

Deadline after deadline, the Trojan staff published what the school wanted to know. The newspaper staff made their deadlines, and the school got its paper.

Writing for a two-week deadline could be stressful, but when the time restriction was limited to two hours in national competition, the process was even tenser. In contests at the JEA/NSPA (Journalism Educators Association/National Scholastic Press Association) convention in Chicago, each reporter had two hours to prepare a final design or story.

Nine staff members attended the November convention. Five brought back awards. Miss Marcia Johnson, adviser, said, "I was very pleased with the write-off awards that Park Hill had earned."

Junior Jill Stehl won honorable mention for editorial writing. "It was good to compete against others and get it evaluated right then rather than

waiting for the whole paper to be evaluated."

Senior Marc Satterly received an excellent rating for sports writing, and senior Chris Wright received an excellent rating on feature writing. Senior Lisa Johnson won an excellent rating in newswriting, and Victoria Morelock won excellent ratings in newsmagazine layout. Tense deadlines brought the staff closer together. Miss Johnson said that the staff got along well because they were not close friends outside of class, but when they entered room 325, each accepted the other's abilities.

The staff grew closer because of activities, also. The successful publication of each issue was celebrated with goodies. During Christmas, the staff held a party at Morelock's house.

"We are one big family. It means a lot. We can work together and have fun together at the same time," said Johnson, editor. □ by Laura Holder



Seniors Lisa Johnson and Carolyn King, editors of the paper, help each other work on the editing of stories. *Photo by Steve Wright*

At the JEA/NSPA convention held in Chicago, seniors Carolyn King, Jan Kronke, and Chris Wright talk over the upcoming weekend events. *Photo by Steve Wright.*

Staci Jones, senior, works on a layout before submitting it to the editor. Many hours of the day were spent working on the publication of the newspaper. *Photo by Steve Wright.*



FBLA. FRONT ROW: Kent Cooper, Kristin Peil, Theresa Johnson, Paige Crews, Jennifer Gustafson, Dana Simms, Jennifer Gallop, Lori Stull, Julie Mock. **Row 2:** Mrs. Judy Beason, Brian Beecher, Tammy Moore, Joleyne Thompson, Quadra Barnes, Roshunda Michell, Julie ROW, Mrs. Gail Robaska. **BACK ROW:** Melissa Homer, Mike Berry, Carmen Bjerken, Melinda Martin

DECA. FRONT ROW: Victoria Morelock, Jennifer Jahr, Amy Honeycutt, Amy Jones, Monya Cejka, Tricia Kytasaari. **Row 2:** Shawna Pedego, Stacey Asbill, Michelle Eckert, Michelle Venable, Sheila Vinyard, J. D. Miller, Amy Tester, Chrsta Combs. **BACK ROW:** Robert Wafer, Marc Henderson, Melodi Bauer, Mike Shearer, Eric Yehle, Stephanie Hill, Heather Hill, Tina Barnes.



VICA. FRONT ROW: Mr. Jim Dorsey, Tom Stepp, Kirsten Sutton, Paula Boswell, Theresa Robinson, Terri Robinson, Roshunda Mitchell. **Row 2:** Shawn Addington, Chris Wilson, Shane Pope, Melissa Madrigal, Debbie Willhite, Cheryl Porter, Chad Vermillion. **Row 3:** Craig Bagley, Sherri Beard, Brian Costello, Brent Wolkey, Darren Box, Chad Lutjen, Brian Acord, Michelle Baird. **BACK ROW:** David Seah, Lacie Garrett, Tracy Middleton, Carol Stauffer, Jennifer Schulz, Christy Lathrop.

Hard at work, senior Chad Lutjen, works for his father at John F. Lutjen and Associates. He helps out in advertising for the company. *Photo by Steve Wright.*

Senior Chris Wilson works at Lightfoot Photography for his COE class grade. He left for work after third hour every day. *Photo by Stuart Radford.*





Junior Tricia Kytassari helps out DECA in their money-making project at the gift wrapping table at Metro North Mall. Photo by Steve Wright.

Hours of work has paid off for senior Kent Cooper. He received lots of information from sponsor Mrs. Judy Beason. Photo by Stuart Radford.

BUSINESS

Clubs make contacts for students

T

here were three business clubs at Park Hill. They were Distributive Educational Clubs of America (DECA), Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). Many believed students who belonged to these clubs were lucky.

Lucky, because these students could mix work and school. Members of VICA and DECA even got to leave school early. The only thing was that those students had to go to work after they left school.

The members of DECA were the students who got up that extra hour earlier so that they could attend a zero hour Marketing class, which was taught by Mr. Jay Cook, who was also the sponsor of the club. "DECA is designed to test students on their marketing skills on the job and in the classroom," commented Mr. Cook. Many of the members of the class got to leave school early so that they could use their marketing skills on the job and get class credit for it.

VICA was the only other club that would allow for their students to leave early. Those students had to hold down a job as well as go to school. Mr. Jim Dorsey, sponsor, said, "VICA is a national youth organization in

trade in individual progress giving students leadership abilities and demonstrating their compatibilities through contests on district, state and national levels."

Each year FBLA produced the Buzz Books. This was the club's most visible activity. By selling the books to the rest of the student body, the club paid for their competitions. In the spring of 1986, Kent Cooper, senior, took his Accounting I skills to district competitions and received a second place rating. He then took his skills to state competition where he took first and qualified for nationals, which was held in Washington D.C. Cooper took a sixth place. "It was really hard for me to sit in a room and study when I was only thinking of the possibility of being ranked first in the nation," said Cooper.

"The main thing that FBLA does is that it gives students business contacts. When students compete in competitions, they will gain confidence and poise," said Mrs. Judy Beason, co-sponsor of the club.

Although they were three different clubs, they did have something in common. If students were actively involved in the clubs, they were able to establish contacts with the business world. □ by Laura Holder





APPLE CORE . FRONT ROW : Shawn Bowman, Mr. Leland Finley. BACK ROW: Mike Watson, Jeff Nielson, Will Frank, Mike Robinson, Joe Ringbauer, Dwayne Gleason.

Senior Tiffany Heir, president of FHA, and Mrs. Cathy Vandepopulier sponsor, talk during school about the Christmas dance. *Photo by Steve Wright*



FHA. FRONT ROW: Tiffany Hier, Angie McFarland, Wendy Hughes, Jennifer Kleopfer. BACK ROW: Jackie Spinner, Linda Olliso, Tara Schroeder, Lee Graves, Karen Davis, Rhonda Aring, Julie Davis, Mrs. Cathy Vandepopulier.

“Time is the most important thing is starting a new club. Because, time is all that you can give to it.”

Jeff Nielson, junior.



Mr. Leland Finley, sponsor of Apple Core, hands out papers to the members at an after-school session. *Photo by Brent Watson.*

Junior Jeff Neilson illustrates to the Apple Core club different styles of type that can be printed using a computer. *Photo by Brent Watson*



BEGINNING

Future holds hope for new clubs

Being the new kid at school required many things of a person. It required lots of hard work, responsibility, dedication to prove to others that the "kid" would succeed. It was the same way for new clubs, FHA/Hero (Future Homemakers of America) and Apple Core.

FHA/Hero was basically a new club because it had been five years since the club was active. It had been so long, the club had to begin again. "We have worked hard, spent many hours preparing for events and have shown that we are very responsible. We have learned a lot and we have proven to others that we can become an active club again," said Angie McFarland, vice-president.

FHA took part in Homecoming by selling spirit links. The links cost 10 cents. The Senior Class bought the most contributing to the clubs \$350 profit.

FHA proved to many that they were a success by hosting the first Christmas dance in five years. It was called Winter Wonderland, which crowned a king and queen. "Considering that this was the first dance that we have had, it was a big success. We

learned a lot about ourselves not to mention the school learning about the club," said Mrs. Cathy Vandepopulier.

Apple Core was a club for new technology. This was the first computer club at the high school. "We sold our ability to work on computers to the rest of the school," said junior Jeff Nielson.

Apple Core got to learn more about their computers by making money. The club members would type and edit papers for anyone who needed their assistance. The club charged a fee so that they could go on field trips to learn more about the technology used in business.

Mr. Leland Finley sponser of the club described the club members as "typically high curiosity students who like to work with computers in the high technology oriented fields."

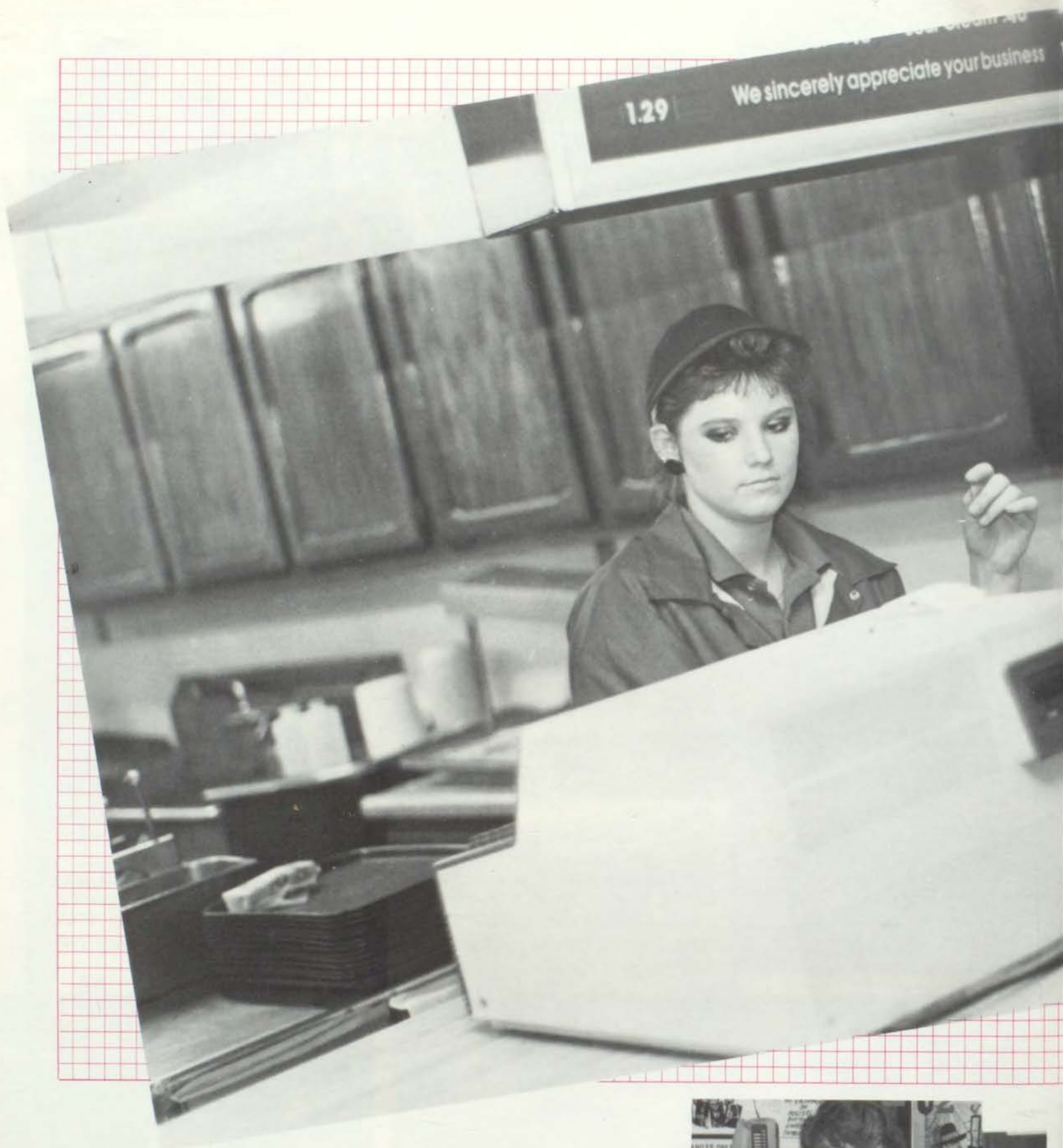
Apple Core had overcome many obstacles in becoming a club. There were no traditions to follow, and the amount of interested students was low.

Being the new kid at school was hard to overcome, but after a year he became one of the gang. The FHA and Apple Core clubs have done just that. □ by Laura Holder



Mr. Andy Hemphill supervises election for the Christmas Dance King while FHA president and vice-president Tiffany Heir and Angie McFarland collect the votes. *Photo by Rick Woods.*

Mr. Leland Finley helps the Apple Core club to better understand the Apple computer during an after school session. *Photo by Brent Watson.*



Nearby fast food restaurants were places many students got jobs. Senior Sherry Beard works the cash register at Taco John's. Photo by Brent Watson

Senior Beth Biggs helps a Christmas customer at Jones Store. Biggs was hired as Christmas help and hoped to continue working after the holiday season. Photo by Stuart Radford

Shawna Pedego earns some extra money at U.S. Nostalgia, a shop at Metro North. Photo by Stuart Radford



199



We spent time in

STORES

can't wait to get paid on Friday so I can go shopping."

"Where do you work? I just got a job at United Super."

"I work at K-mart. It's money."

Money. They say that's what makes the world go round. Just because we were students didn't mean we were free of the burdens of earning and spending money.

We spent much of our time in the community--at restaurant, stores, gas stations, and banks. All these places required money.

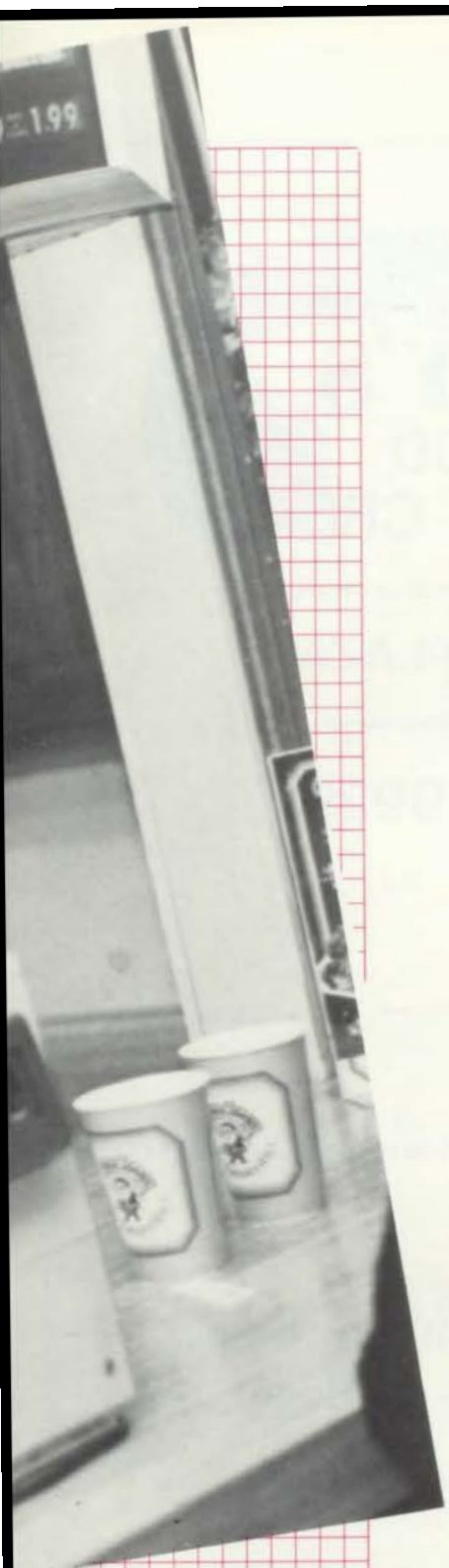
We got what we could from Mom and Dad, but the rest had to come out of our own pockets. Sometimes we found that we just didn't have enough.

Many student's favorite past-time was shopping, and that definately called for money. At stores such as The Limited, The Gap, and Dillard's, a sweater or a pair of jeans could be as much as \$40 or more. The weekends were also expensive.

With all these expenses, many of us were forced to go to work. Nearby places such as McDonald's, L.C.'s, Bob's IGA, and K-mart were places where we got jobs.

Even as students we played a major role in the community. We added our part to the economy by earning and spending money.

□ by Leslie Wilson



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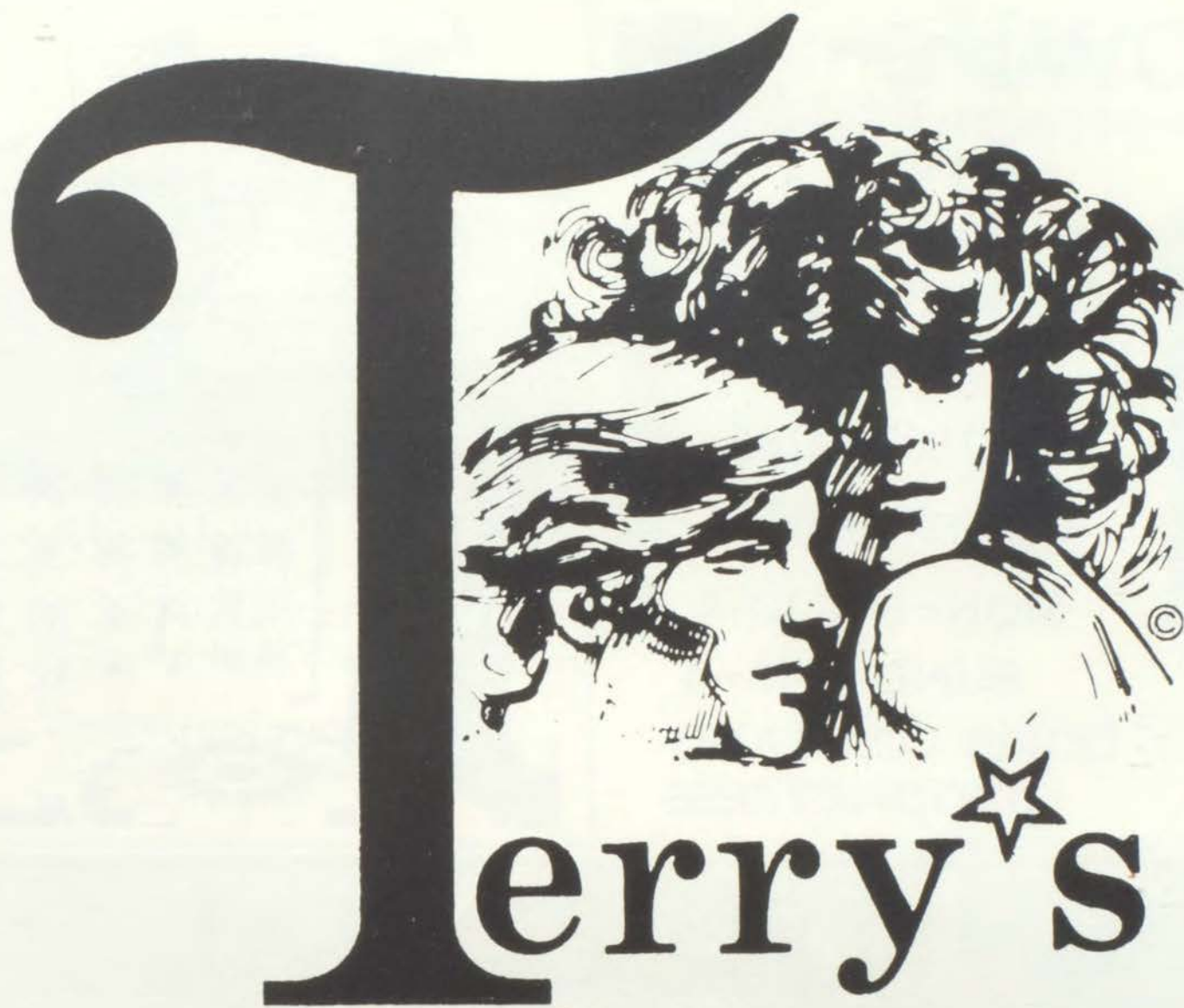
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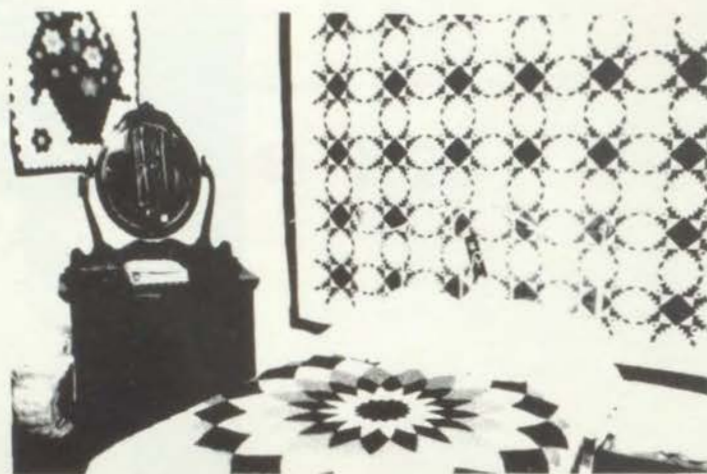
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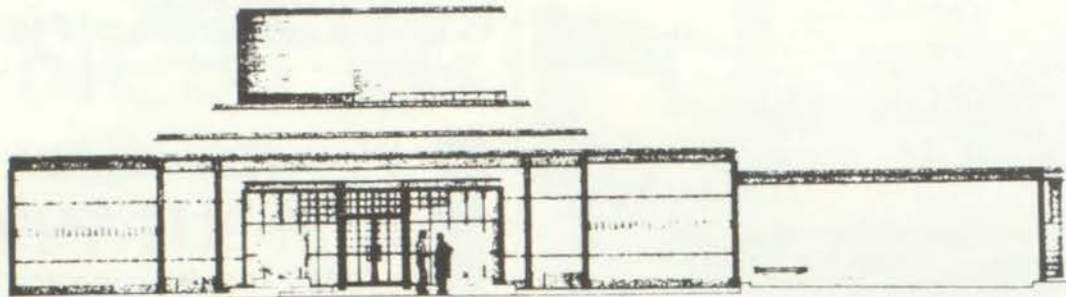
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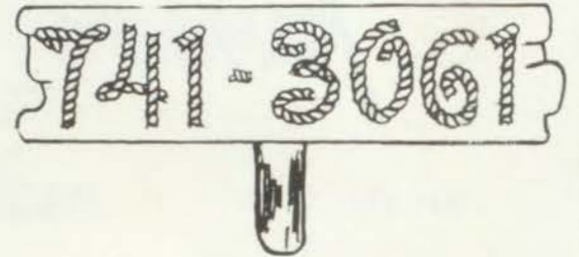


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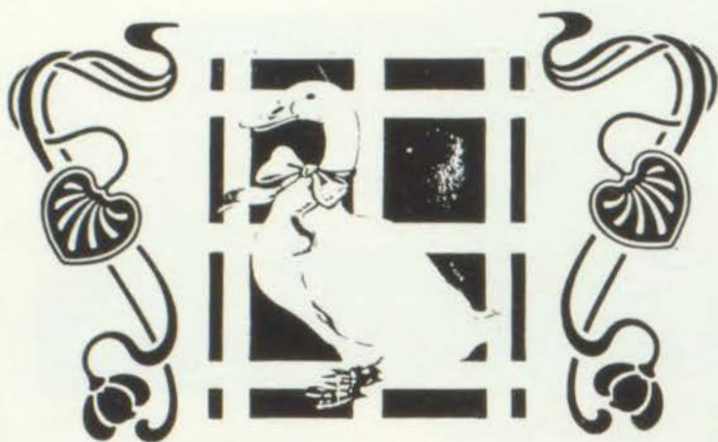
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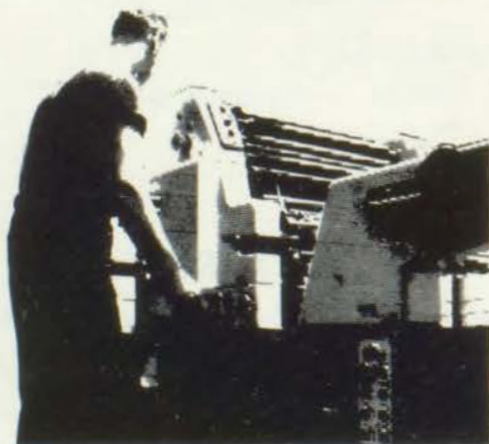
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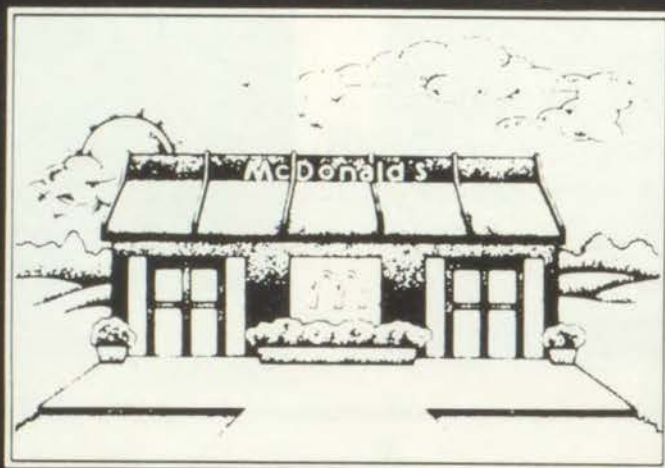


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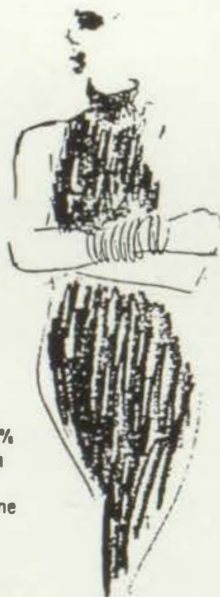
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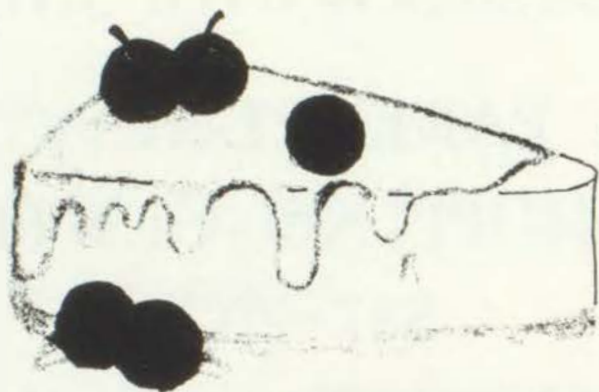
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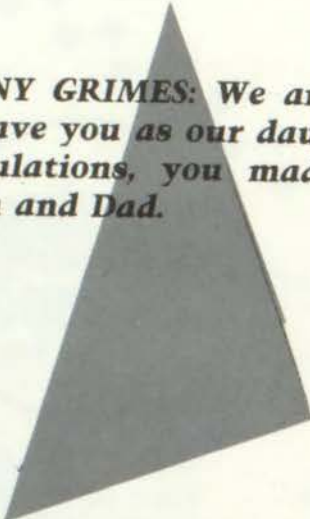
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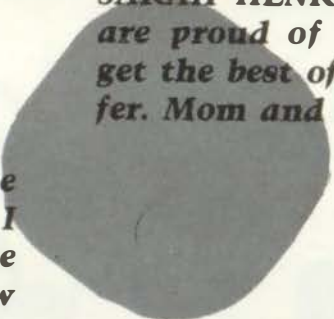



PENNY GRIMES: *We are so proud to have you as our daughter. Congratulations, you made it. Love, Mom and Dad.*




KEVIN HARLESS: *Thanks for your kind heart, your warm smile and your loving ways. God bless your future and bring you loving thoughts of home. Love, Mom, Dad and Ginger.*

JEANNIE HERRINGA: *Congratulations on your exciting new beginnings. We know your future will be as bright and wonderful as you've dreamed it would be. Thanks for "calling home". Love, Mom, Dad and Julie.*




SARAH HENKE: *We love you and are proud of you. May you only get the best of what life has to offer. Mom and Dad.*

ROY HUDSON: *Thank you for the joy you've brought to my life. I am proud of you. I wish you the best life can bring. Always know you are truly loved. Love, Mille.*



LISA JOHNSON: *Congratulations. We love you. We're proud of you. Challenge tomorrow as you have today. You're a winner. Mom and Dad*



MERRITT KNOUSE: *Meritt, as your name implies, you have been our award in life. Good luck! We're so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad and Jason.*

JENNIFER LEE: *As to college you go, we want you to know, we're hoping you'll find many fiends of all kinds. But still keep us in mind. Mom and Dad.*

SALUTES

TRACY MIDDLETON: *We are so proud of you! With your drive and determination you can be anything you want to be. Proverbs 22:6 Love, Dad, Mom and Chris.*

JEFFERY CLELLAND NELSON: *Our greatest joy is watching you grow. Your future looks bright. Think before you spring into action. We love you so very much. Mom and Dad.*

PATRICE NOLLETTE: *Congratulations, look for all the rainbows and may all your dreams come true. Thanks for special memories. Love you always. Mom, Dad, Michele and Jennifer.*

SHANNON PADLEY: *Shannon, life is a test--finding the answers is not always easy. Keep your faith and goals high. Have pride in yourself. Remember others. Our love is with you always. Mom, Dad and Grant.*

AMY SEEMAYER: *Make the most of yourself for that is all there is to you: What you are is God's gift to you; what you become is your gift to God. Mom and Dad S.*

VICKI MORELOCK: *From pigtails and pinafores to Gucci bags and designer clothes. You've grown up to be quite a young lady! Thanks for the memories--you're a joy! We love you. Mom and Dad.*

DANA NICHOLS: *May your life be filled with fond memories, good friends, and happy times. God bless and keep you always. Love, Mom, Dad, Kara and Amy.*

JULIE PRICE: *Life is a series of challenges, to be met one day at a time. With your determination, you will be able to achieve your highest goals. Good luck in the future. We are proud of you and love you. Mom, Dad, Jason and Jon.*

CRISTIE ROSENCRANS: *Thank you for all the happiness you've brought us. You are terrific. All our love. Mom and Dad.*

SENIOR

ELSA ADAMS: *You have always been a joy in our lives. Congratulations on your graduation! We wish you all the best in the future years. Mom and Dad.*

REBEKKA BARNETT: *Parents could not ask for a more special daughter. You are the greatest. Enjoy life to its fullest. We love you. Mom and Dad.*

DEBBIE BEAMAN: *"Congratulations" Wishing you happiness and success always. We are very PROUD of you! Cheers... Love ya, Dad, Mom and Becky.*

SHERRI BEARD: *As you go through life our wish for you is good health, good luck, good fortune, and sincere friends. We are all proud of you. Our love and congratulations. Mom, Dad, Rick and Paul.*


BETHANY BIGGS: *Your high school days will be ending soon, but the best is yet to come. We love you. Mom and Dad.*

JIMMY BLACK: *Congratulations on all your accomplishments. Thanks for being such a joy to raise. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Lisa, Kevin and Grama.*

JON BLAKE: *We love you and thank God for you as His gift (2 THESS. 2:13-17) Mom and Dad.*

LORRI BLY: *Congratulations, Lorri. We are so proud of you. Love, Blys, Buehlers, Franks, and Brewers.*

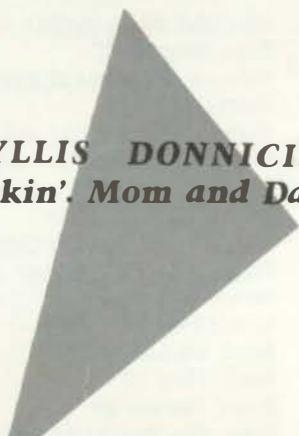
SALUTES



KYLE BURCH: *We treasure our wonderful memories with you. Face the world with your strong determination and the world is yours. Love, Mom, Dad and Michele.*


MISSY A. CARTER: *Missy, you did it your way, and you did it! We support you and love you. Love, Mom, Dad, Kelly and Keith.*

JULIE JADON DAVIS: *Believe in yourself--faith is in your eyes, hope is in your attitude, and love is in your touch--with God the future is yours. Mom*

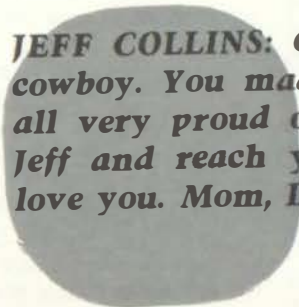


PHYLLIS DONNICI: *Keep on truckin'. Mom and Dad.*

GIA DE ARMOND: *It's been tough this year, "Trojan Jayhawker," but you never know how capable you are until things fall apart around you. You will shine...again! Mom and Dad.*



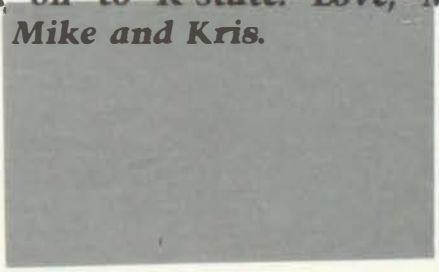
SEAN CARLISLE: *In your way, in your time...listen to your drummer. We love you. Mom and Dad.*



JEFF COLLINS: *Congratulations, cowboy. You made it, and we are all very proud of you. "Ride Up" Jeff and reach your goal. We all love you. Mom, Dad, and girls.*

DANA THOMAS: *You did it! And you should be proud. Life has a lot of these moments. Enjoy it! Love, Dad, Mom and Angela*

SHEILA DAY: *You done good, kid! We are all very proud of you! Now, on to K-State! Love, Mom, Dad, Mike and Kris.*



RONDA GILBERT: *Remember, a rocky path makes you stronger and wiser. We hope your future paths are smoother. You have come a long way. Keep looking ahead. Love, Your Family*

I N D E X

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Jason McClure, sophomore, participates in cross country during the Park Hill Invitationals. Photo by Stuart Radford



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Seniors Christy Clark and Steve Baar share some laughs between classes. Photo by Stuart Radford



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Plans were made for the

FUTURE

R

remember at the beginning of the year when we were all so upset about reorganization?"

"Yeah, I guess we made a big deal about nothing."

"We have too many other things to worry about."

It had been a full year with the new school system and all the misgivings we as students had in the beginning seemed to be forgotten.

As the school year got closer to its end, plans were being made for the future. Dr. Barton Albright, principal, and others met to determine a solution to the problems traveling between buildings had caused.

We were also getting ready for the upcoming school year by planning out our schedules. During the first week in March, thirty minutes of each day were set aside so we could receive counseling on which classes we should take next year.

During this time those of us who were seniors got some time to be together and plans were made for senior week.

By planning and working together the future of our school looked good. We no longer questioned new ideas but instead worked to make them better. □
by Leslie Wilson

Dr. Barton Albright works on school problems. By rearranging classes so that the basic classes of each grade were in one building, the administration hoped to decrease the number of students passing between the schools. Photo by Brent Watson



Junior Eric Yealey looks through the curriculum guide to decide his senior schedule. Photo by Steve Wright

Senior T.J. Danahy expresses his opinion at a senior gathering during enrollment week. Photo by Stuart Radford



During Enrollment Week students had time to decide their schedule for next year. Junior Kim Williamson reads the curriculum guide. Photo by Steve Wright

During Enrollment, seniors got a chance to plan events for senior week and express their concerns. Photo by Stuart Radford





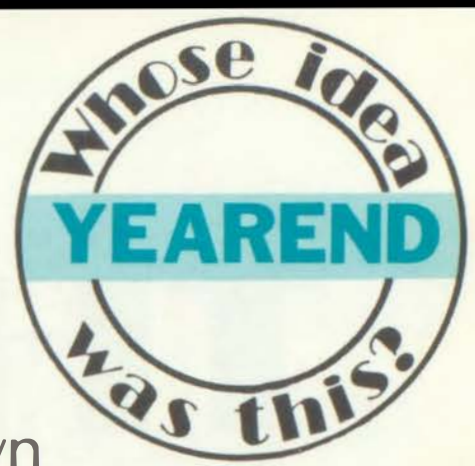
At College Night, senior Brian Bright fills out a form, receiving more information about SMS. Planning for college was a major part of a student's senior year. Photo by Steve Wright

Ms. Donna Redden, Science teacher and sponsor of the Padre Island trip, discusses travel arrangements with seniors Dana Nichols, Beth Biggs, and Staci Jones. Photo by Steve Wright



Juniors James Pierce and James Martinez get a head start on college plans. Photo by Steve Wright

When the weather warmed up a little, we were ready for summer clothes. When the sun shone, sophomore Michelle Allen, wore shorts, but at 65 degrees, junior Maggie Cayton, felt jeans and a long sleeved shirt were more appropriate. Photo by Steve Wright



Making our own

PLANS

W

hat are you doing for spring break?"

"I'm going to Padre, how about you?"

"I'm going to Florida to look at some colleges."

The administration wasn't the only group looking toward the future we were also making our own plans.

Spring break was our first taste of summer for the year. Sunshine and sand were like magnets and many of us were drawn to the beaches. Plans for Padre were made. Those looking for a more unusual vacation spot made a visit to a local travel agent.

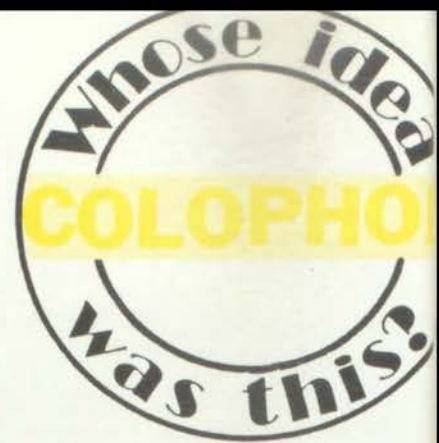
After spring break it wasn't easy to get our minds back on school. Making arrangements for summer jobs, trips, and activities seemed much more important.

Those of us who were seniors had a lot more on our minds. We had our future to plan. Did we want to go to college or get a job? If college was the direction we wanted to take, which one and what would we major in? These were just a few of the questions.

All these plans were an indication that the year was almost over. We had survived this year of change and were coming up with new ideas for the future.

□ by Leslie Wilson

THANKS



"Hey, whose idea was this anyway?"

"Do you mean who made this yearbook?"

"Yeah, who exactly designed, wrote, and put together the 1987 Trojan?"

Well, the 20 staff members, with the much needed help and advice of Mrs. Susan Newburger, planned and assembled the yearbook. But they just couldn't have completed the job without the help of some very important people.

We'd like to thank Mr. Keith Timberlake and DeCloud Studios for the album and group photos, Nor-Marc for the royalty photos, Lightfoot photography for the aerial view of the fall sports assembly, and Mr. Michael Newburger and Brent Pfaff for additional photographs used throughout the book. A special thanks also goes to Miss Marcia Johnson and the Trojan staff, Mrs. Susan Newburger, and Mr. Bob Gadd and Mr. Jim Garrett of Inter-Collegiate Press.

The 1750 copies of the 312 page book were printed at Inter-Collegiate in Shawnee Mission, KS. The cover, designed by Jason Maupin, is a four color lithograph with the theme written in silver hot stamp. The typefaces used throughout the book are Saul Bold and Times Roman. □ by Leslie Wilson

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