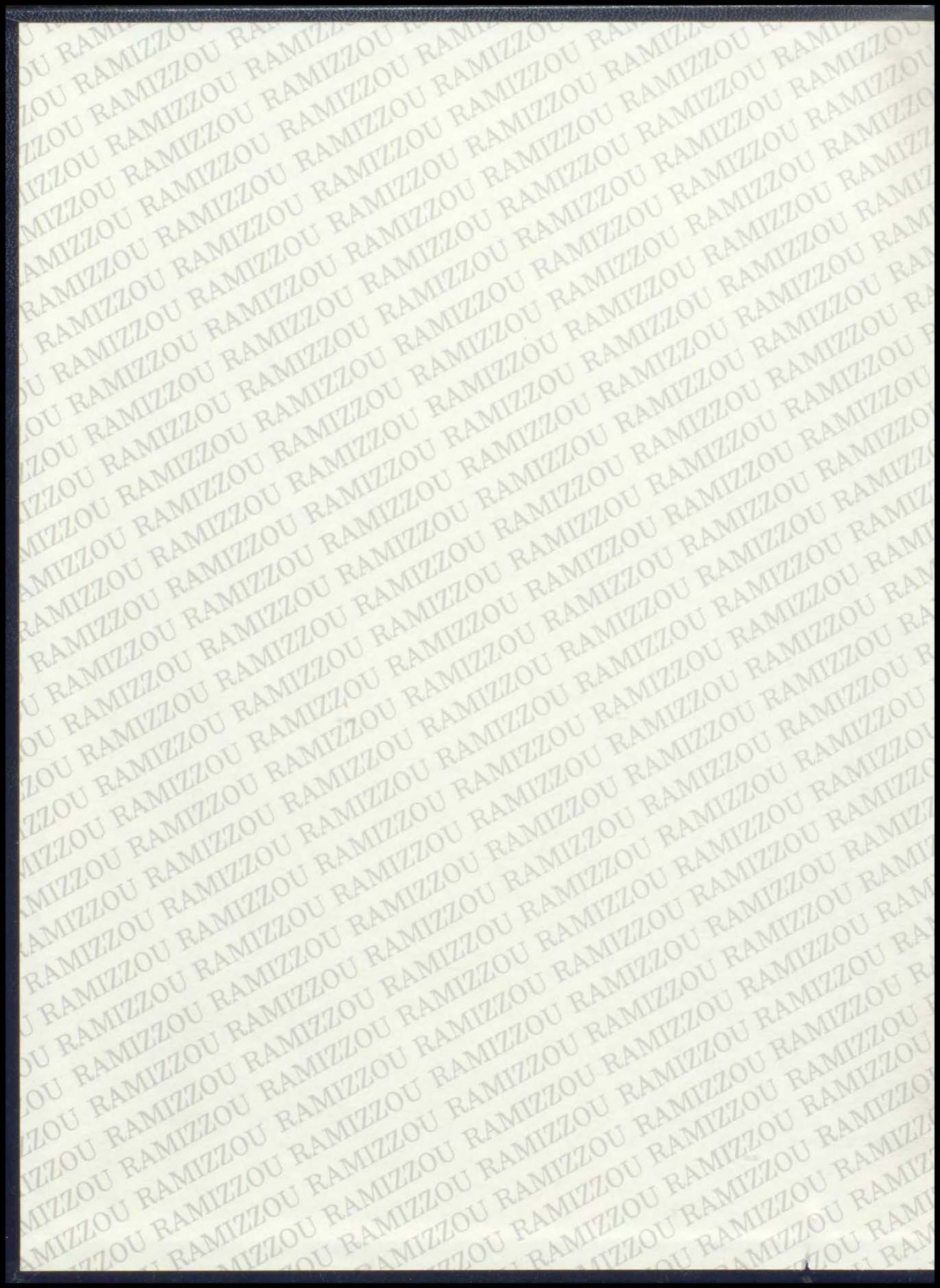
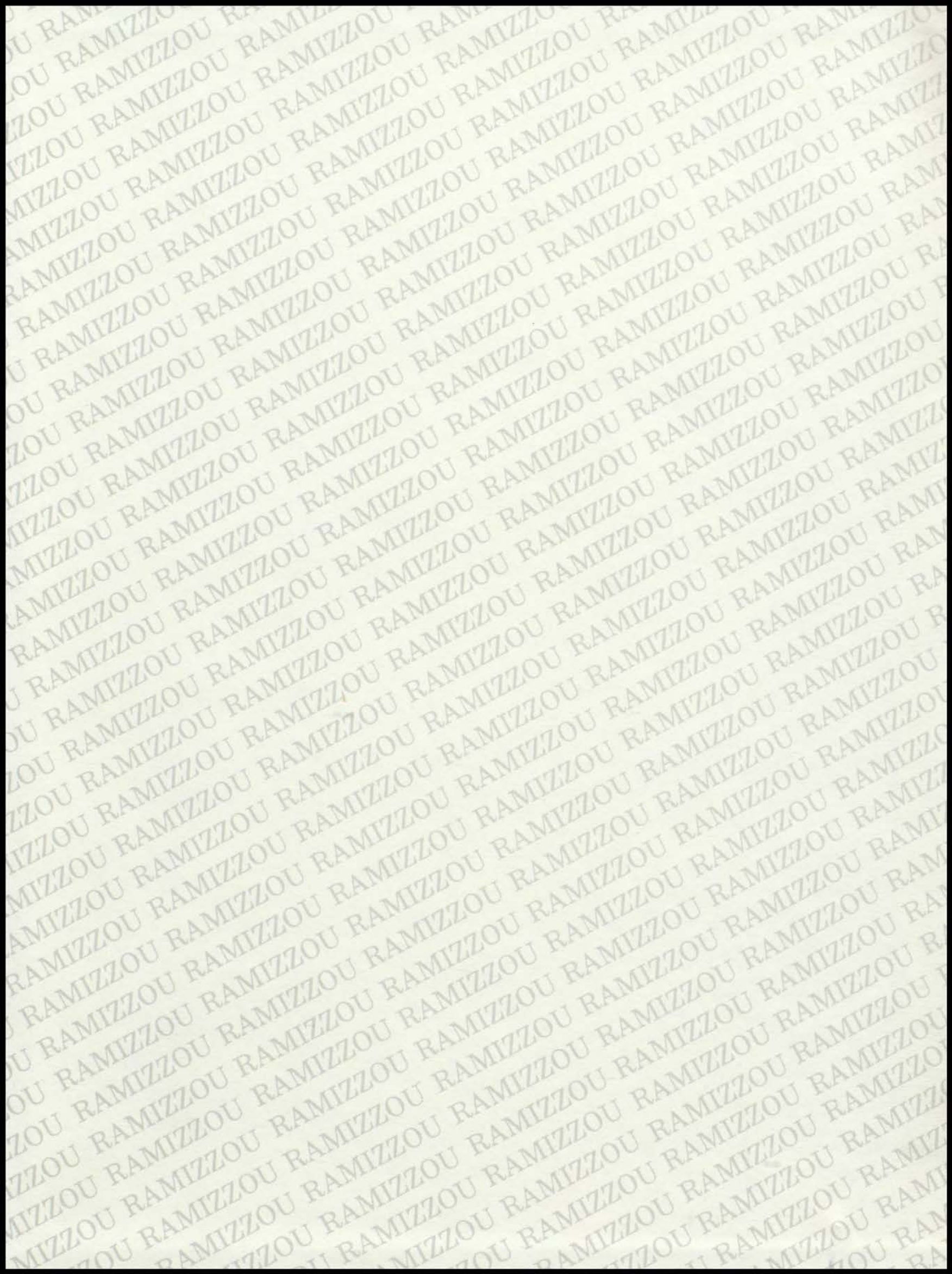
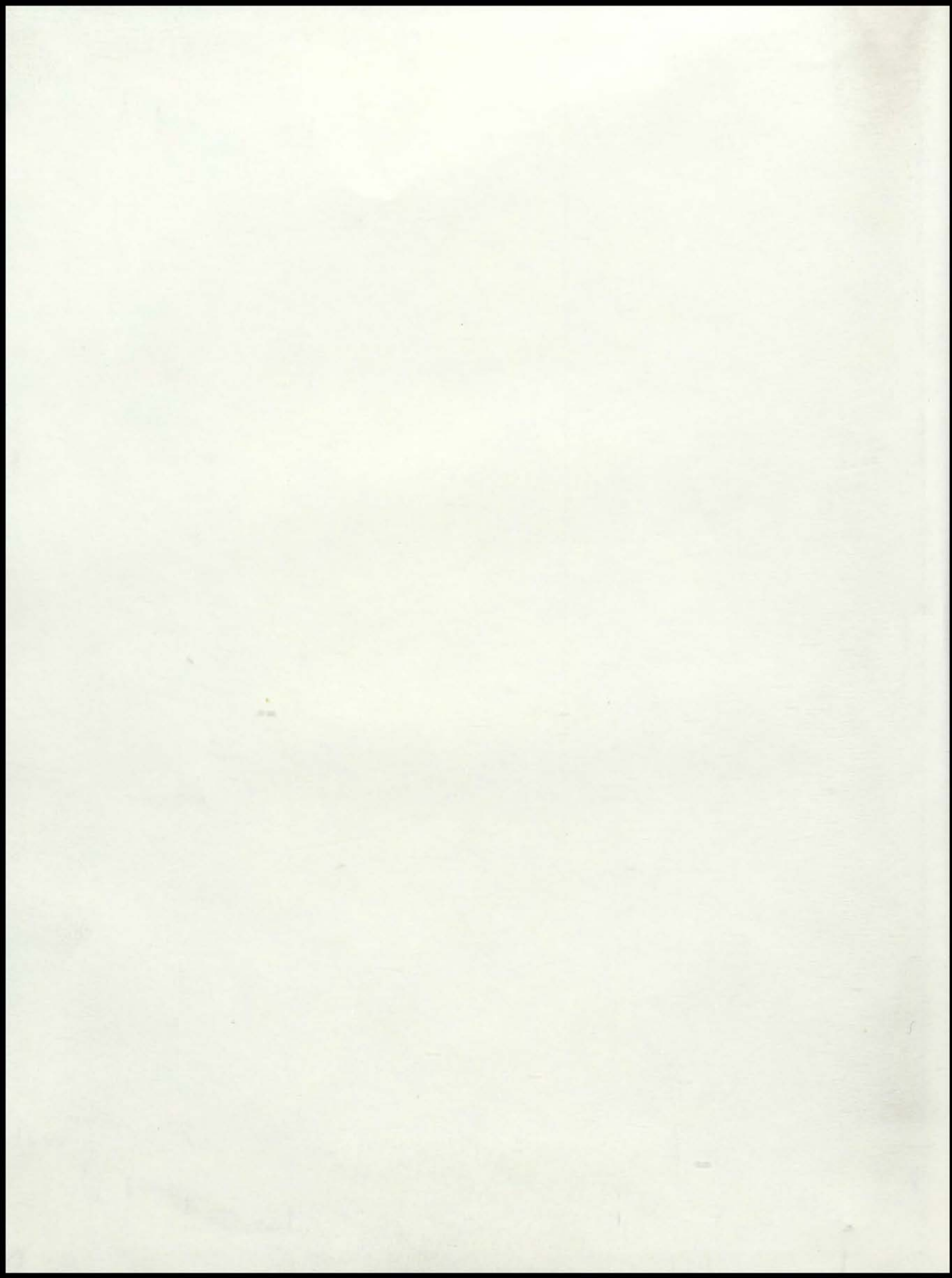


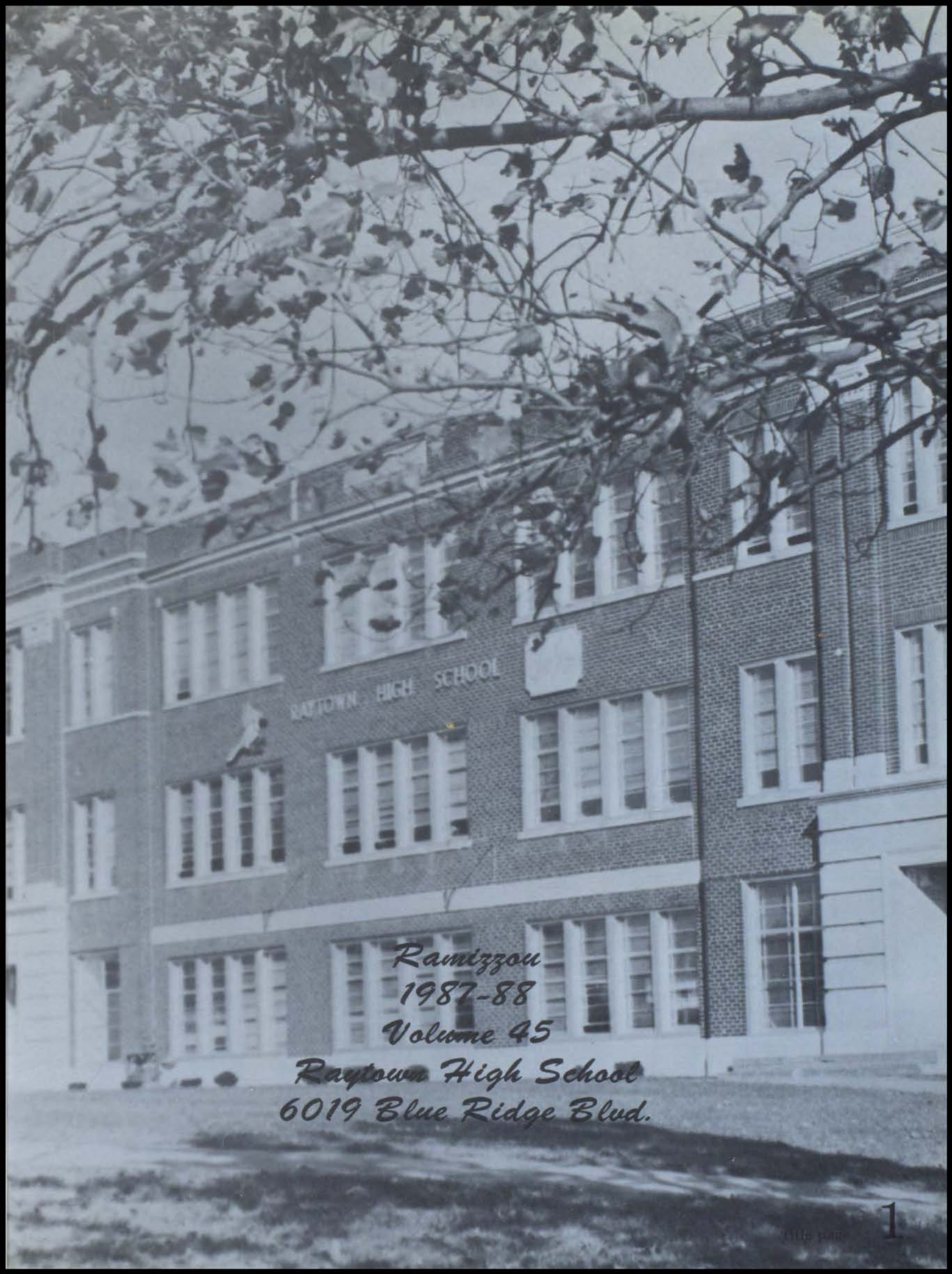
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Time to cruise the hot spots!

By Becky Shriver

It's Friday afternoon and everyone has the same question in mind, "What are we going to do this weekend?"

For many, the answer is to go to the football or basketball game, a fast food restaurant, and then home to bed. For others, the solution is a movie, a party, or a dance. "On Friday nights, I like to go to the game and then to McDonalds with my friends," stated a freshman pep-clubber at a football game. When asked why, she answered, "Because then I can relax and be myself without any pressures of school."

On Saturdays and Sundays, students descend on the Plaza, where high prices limit a lot of buying but not any of the fun. Others gather at a friend's house, or at Steak and Shake, a new "hot spot" providing juicy burgers and a good time. Junior Rachel Hawley commented, "It's fun to just be with my friends; we always think of something to do."

Another new "hot spot" is Snow Creek, which opened last winter. It is the only ski resort close enough to Raytown to go for just one day.

During the school week, students have sports practices or club meetings to attend after school. After the daily grind, a visit to TCBY or McDonalds is called for.

Since so many students arrive at school early to find a parking place, they need something to fill their time before first hour. The morning gathering spots for many are the library and the student lounge. Here, last-minute homework is done, and the latest gossip is exchanged.

Junior Tina Dietz concluded, "It's hard to think of new things to do; but as long as there are a lot of people around, you can usually count on some fun."





*"The sun goes
down -
the night rolls
in -
you can feel
it starting
all over again."
— Glenn Frey*

*"We're with
you, Jays,
so fight ..."
- cheer*



Spirit brings teams together



by Michelle Lowderman

"Teamwork on and off the court is essential: it's great when your teammates are all your close friends. You have to keep on good terms with each other because success depends on it," commented Senior Gina Haug.

Perhaps the best example of the phrase "all together now" is the demonstration of teamwork by spirited players.

Almost all teams did something special on the day of their game. They may have worn their uniform jersey, the warm-ups, or related attire to school that particular day. If the game was a "crucial" one, the players may have dressed more formally; guys may have worn dress pants, a nice shirt or sweater, and possibly even a tie. Girls may have worn a sweater and skirt combination. Not only does this point out the different players on each team, but it shows their pride held in the team.

Spirited acts at the game continued the theme of being together.

Varsity teams may have arrived early to the Junior Varsity game to support them, and the JV team would return the courtesy by staying for the Varsity game. Throughout the game, the team members and fans communicated with numerous facial expressions and gestures to show support for the team. After every "good play," cheers and applause from both players and fans congratulated the skill of the team member. A "High-5" or pats on the back added "congrats" for outstanding efforts. If the play "won the game," a spectator may have witnessed a "dogpile" on the player in the middle of the playing court or field.

Lisa Banning concluded, "It's a great feeling to know that your teammates and the fans are all rooting for you."



Be-twixed and be'twin' us!

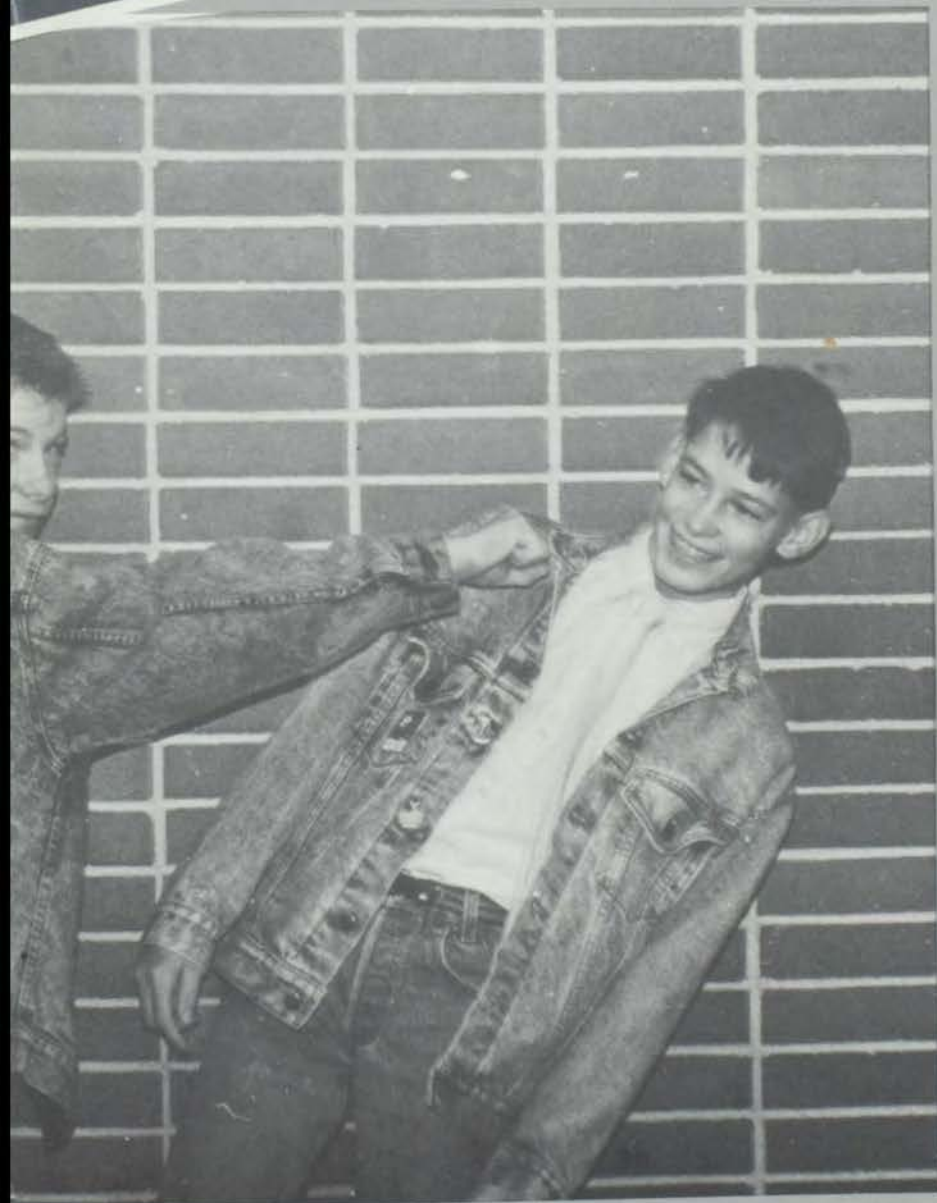
by Amber Goodpaster

Does the phrase "all together now" mean having matching socks or the Band marching in unison? To some it means having someone around who looks like him, a twin. Have you ever fantasized about having a twin? Someone who could take your place?

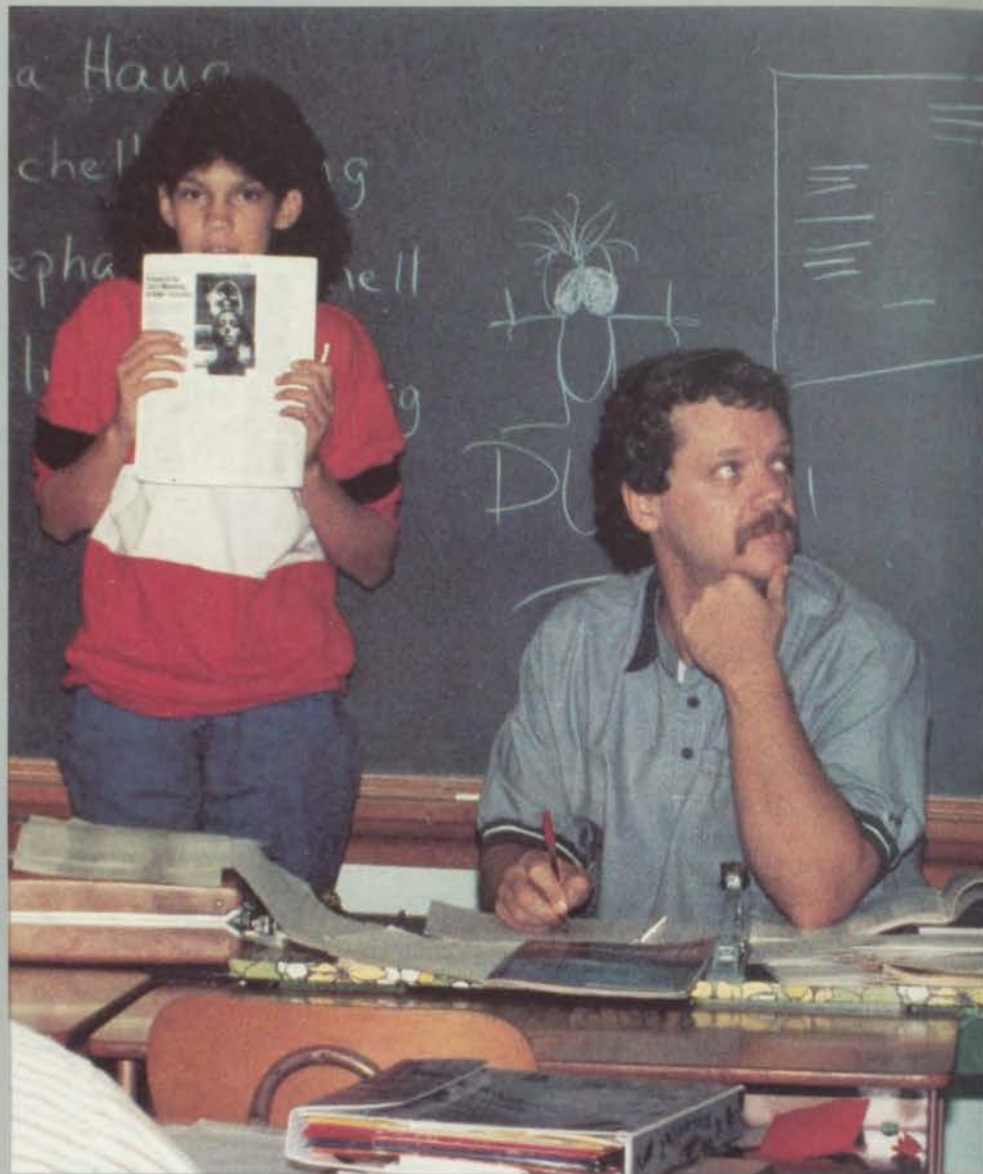
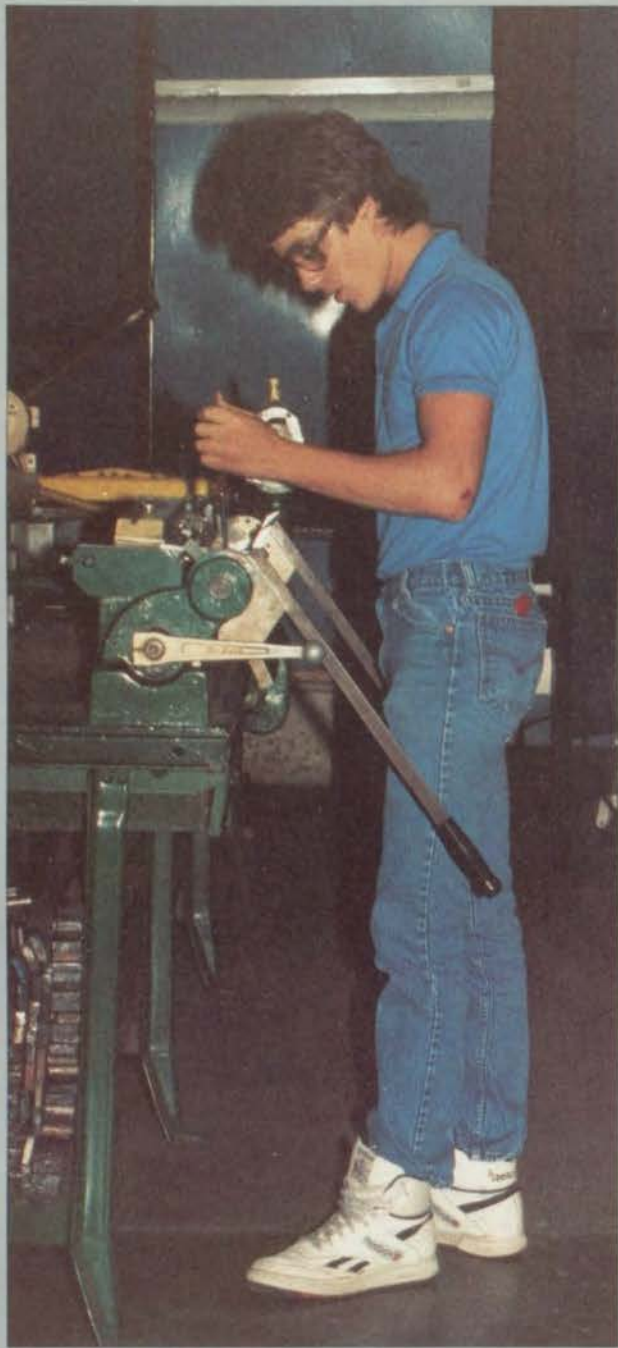
Being a twin sometimes has its ups and downs. When Chris Campbell is compared to brother Craig, he says that he is insulted. When asked if he liked to be compared to his brother, Chris replied, "I wish I were different, but I do like having someone around to go places and do something with." Cathy Margarita commented that she also felt insulted when someone compared her and fraternal twin sister Amy. "We feel like we have to compete when someone compares us. I would rather have an older sister." Jennifer Reyes stated, "I don't like to be compared with Kim, but I like having a twin; it makes us so unusual." Kim, though, felt resentment when compared to Jennifer. "Every once in a while I want to be different," says Jennifer. She added that she likes having someone to talk to and tell secrets to. "You've always got a friend at the end of the day."

Having a twin can also mean excitement. Some twins pull the old switch-a-roo. Kim and Jennifer tried switching places in elementary school but got caught immediately. Chris and brother Craig would switch all during first through fifth grades. "We used to switch all the time back then." Though trading identities may sound wonderful, it sometimes may be a little risky. For example, Chris remarked, "One time in fifth grade we switched places and Mrs. Patterson almost caught us. We had to switch back during recess!" When asked if it seemed to work, he said it tricked almost everyone.





*"I guess we've
been together
for a million years
and I'll bet
we'll be together
for a million more."
— Family Ties*



*"If you need
somebody,
call my name.
If you need
someone,
you can do the
same."*

- Sting



Relationships: making it click

By Deena Braunstein

Good teacher/student relationships don't happen on their own. It takes both sides working together to make things click.

In a recent survey, most students and teachers thought it was important to have a good relationship. Both groups felt they generally got along well with each other.

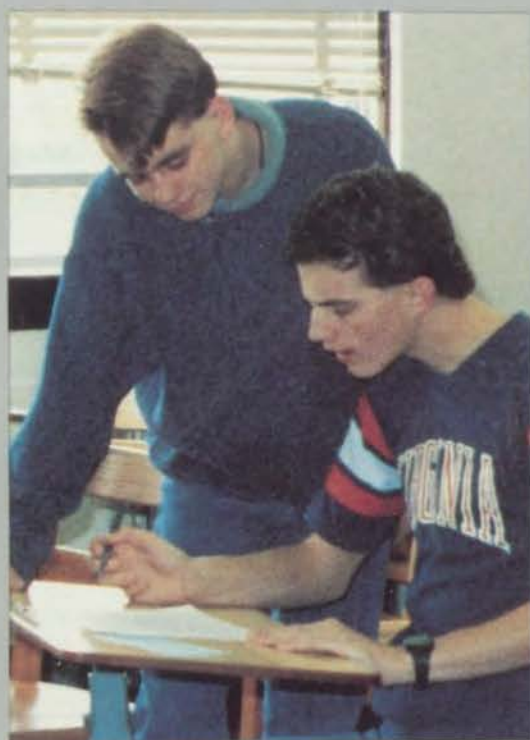
What are some qualities, then, that could improve classroom relations? Teachers said they liked enthusiastic students with good attitudes. Students preferred caring teachers who explained things well. "They listen to the class," added Senior Kim Hymer.

On the other hand, teachers disliked rude students who made no effort to succeed. Students didn't like teachers who were overly strict and assigned too much homework.

Did students admit to brownnosing? Yes, said half of the seniors. A majority of juniors also indicated they did, though "not as much as Chad and Jenny." Most sophomores answered yes, while freshmen were split.

At the same time, most teachers responded that brownnosing was disliked and did not affect grades. "I find it amusing that students think a teacher doesn't recognize such fake behavior," wrote Ms. Dust. According to Mr. Parsons, "It is a waste of their time — they may as well try to pull teeth out of a chicken." One teacher even compared brownnosers with Eddie Haskell.

Finally, what teachers made the grade in students' eyes? Freshmen decided on Mr. Diegelman, sophomores said Ms. Sutherland, and juniors picked Mr. Welpman. Seniors said Ms. Wagner was their favorite teacher this year, but chose Mr. Boone as their all-time favorite teacher.



Pep assemblies promote spirit

By Lori Pansare

Seventh hour on Friday—the day of the big game. Classrooms are empty, and the halls are dark. Where are all of the students? Suddenly, a loud roar is heard from the gym. Another all-school pep assembly!

Monthly all-school pep rallies helped bring students together - a definite challenge, but one worth the taking. As Shannon Shaw said, "I think the school spirit this year is better! I love to see people at games having fun — it's like a social event!"

Most of the students seemed to have liked the assemblies. "It makes people feel proud about their school," said Mark Spreng. Jason Tindall added, "It's a chance to get out of class and get ready and wild for the upcoming game!"

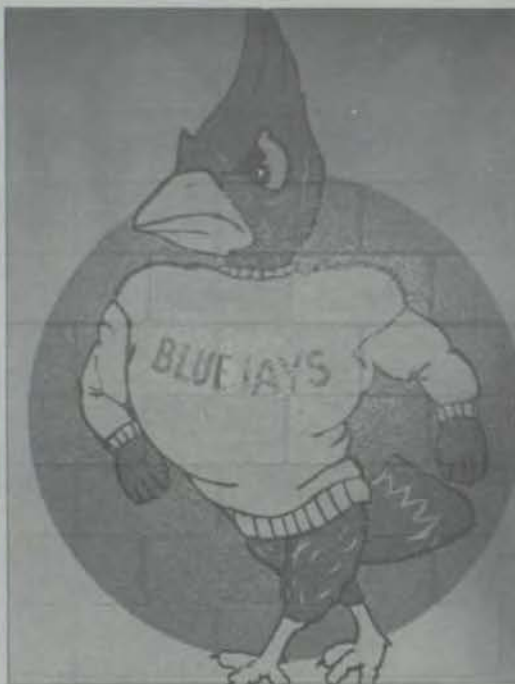
Some teams, like Varsity Soccer, felt the spirit uplift. "We've seen a lot more attendance at our soccer games ... that makes us feel a lot more welcome!"

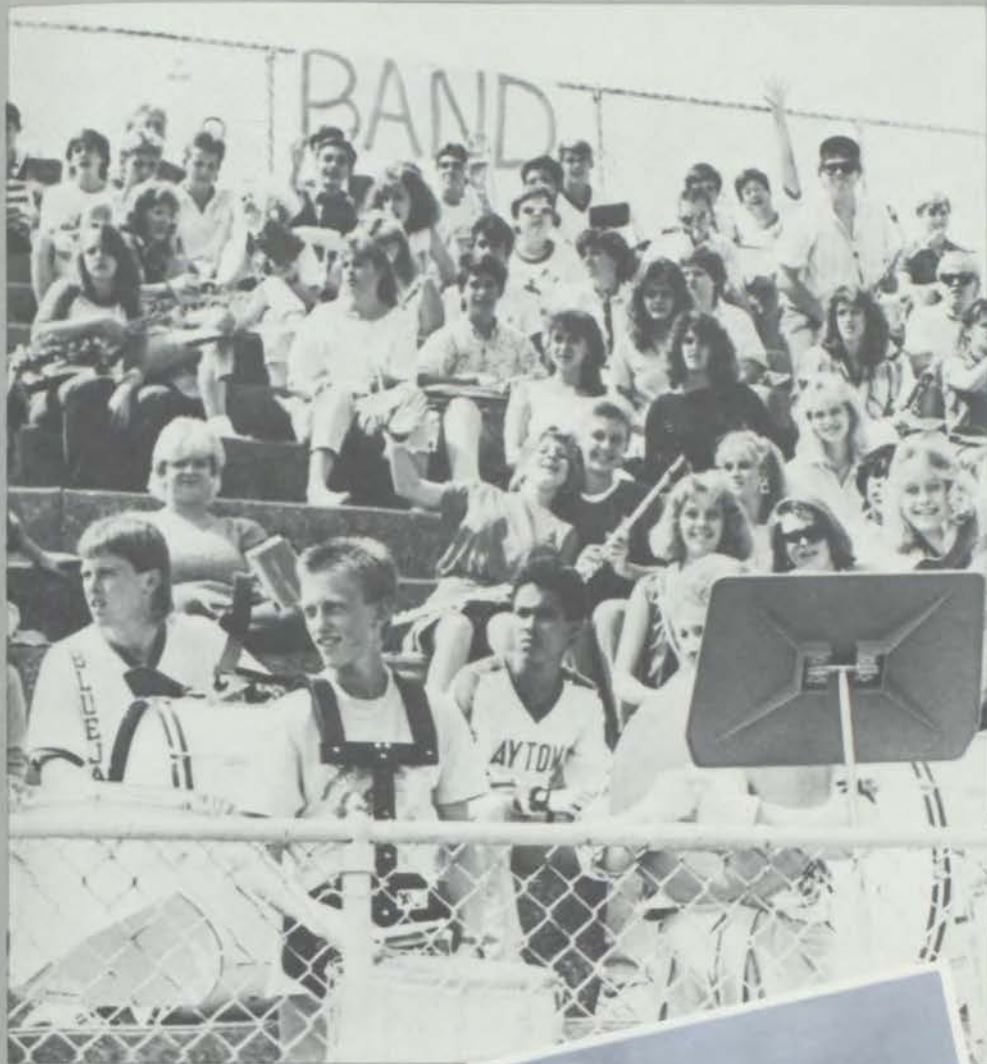
Still, there were some who weren't that pleased with the school's spirit. "I think swimming and other unrecognized sports should get more pep rallies of their own," commented Jeff Miller.

Pep Pals cheered teams on with treats and posters with slogans including 'Tromp Truman' and 'Sting the Hornets.' Some people, like Jeff Miller, didn't think swimmers got their fair share, "... what about Pep Pals for us?"

The Band, with their new teacher/director Mr. Popejoy, added to the excitement of the year. The drums had a 'drum yell' and the flag corps flashed cards spelling 'Go Bluejays!'

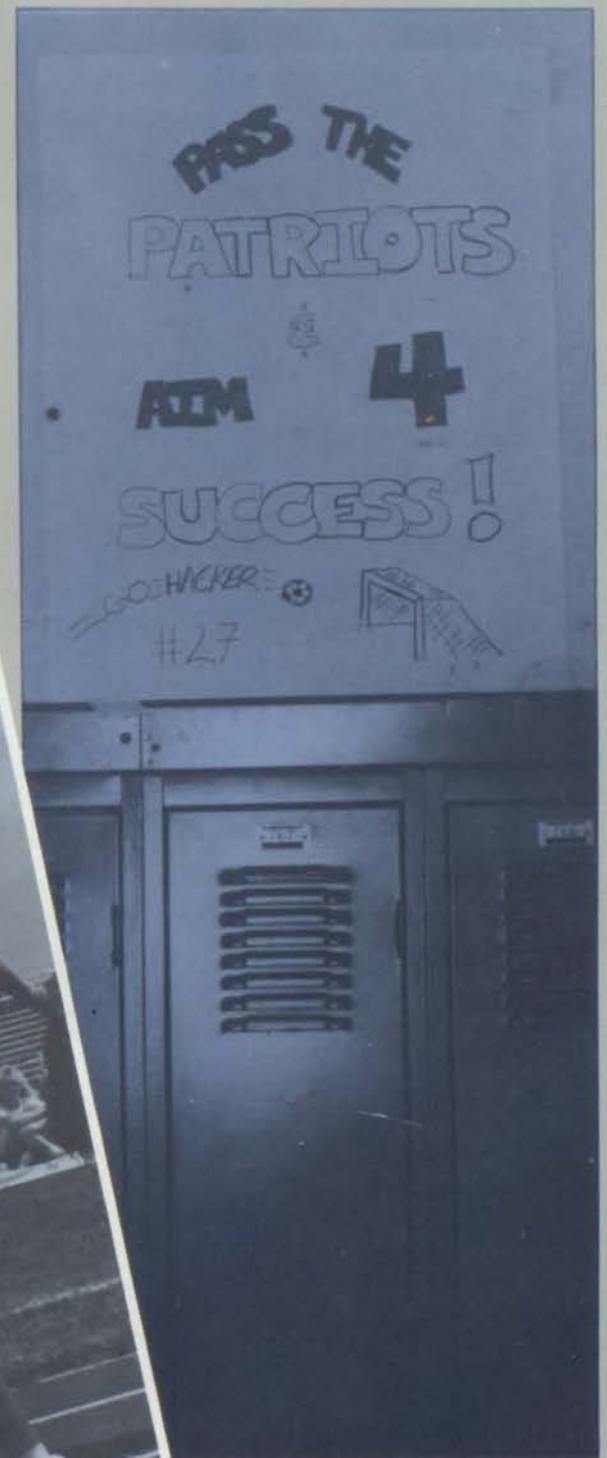
"Dress Up Week" gave people an easy way to show spirit and have a lot of fun as cowboys, collegiates, and true-blue Bluejay fans.





*Bluejays-we will
cheer you on to win
Bluejays!*

Fight Song



*"I know nothing's
gonna change
my clothes,
ever anymore"
-They Might Be Giants*



Together Look- Fashion Statement



FASHION- a statement of who you are. Clothes styles range from an O.p. shirt and a pair of shorts to mixing and matching strange and bizarre shirts and pants. Some students took time to make everything match perfectly, and some students didn't care whether or not their clothes matched. The way a student dressed varied from peer group to peer group. According to John Nesbit, students dressed, "To make a statement, some do it to impress, and others do it just to keep warm!"

Peers influenced others dress habits by the way they dressed. Some students felt the need to dress the same as their peers in order to be accepted. On the flip side, some felt that dressing like everyone else would be a violation of their individualism. Some students felt that it didn't matter what you wore. "I like to dress how I feel," stated Jamie Sanders.

Statements of fashion and individualism have been somewhat minimized by school policy. NO SPUDS! NO CORONAS! NO SHIRTS CUT DOWN THE SIDE! NO SHORT SHORTS! POSITIVELY NO SHIRT PROMOTING SEX OR DRUGS! Hang 'em in the closet and save them for the weekend. If they should happen to find their way back to school, up to the office and back to the closet they will go. Jill Dailey commented, "I think the banning of Spuds and Corona shirts is stupid, because it doesn't influence anyone's behavior differently!"

Survey indicates unity of attitudes

by Jennifer Rampo

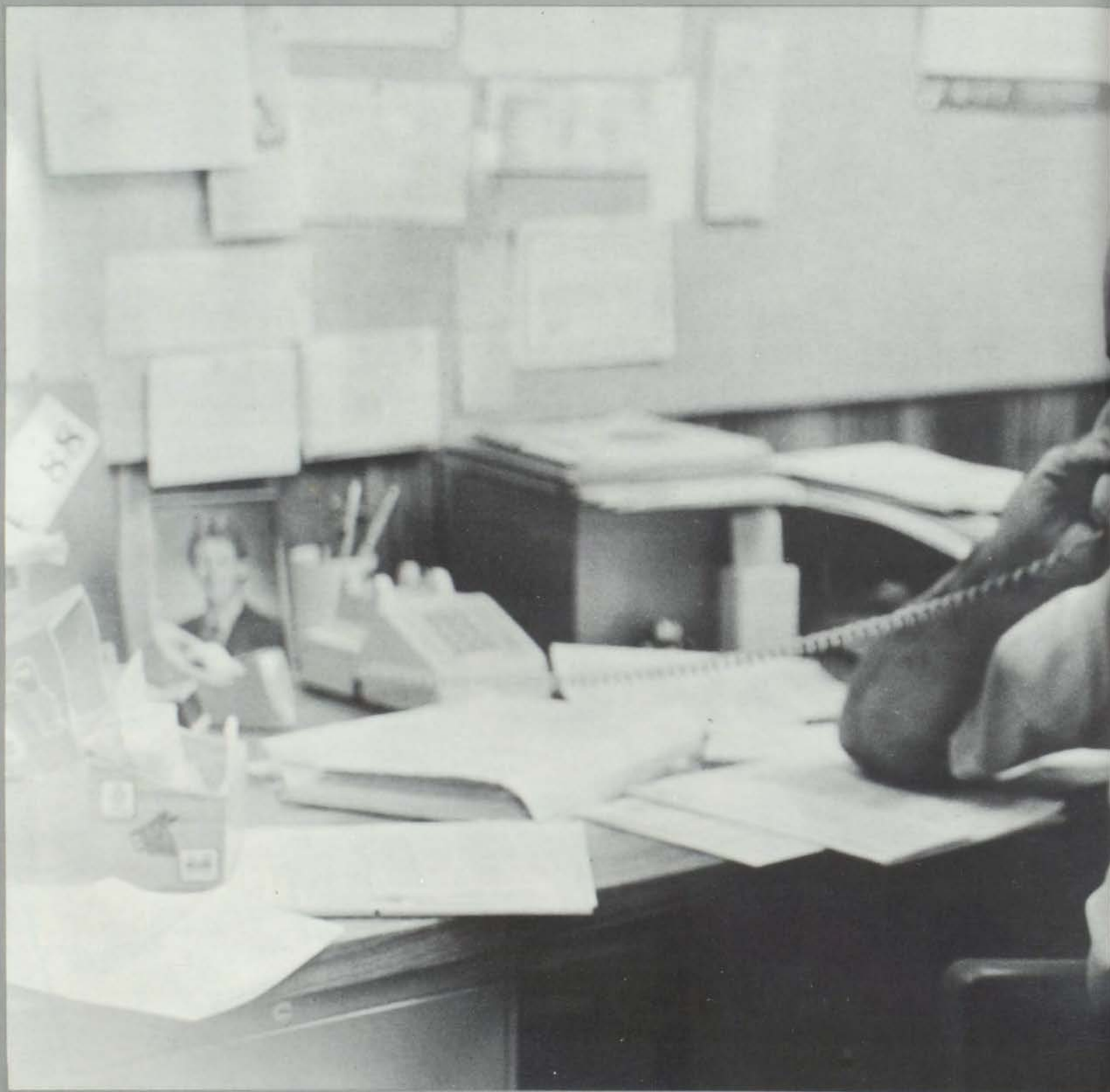
Friends influence each other's opinions quite often. This was shown by survey results. Were they a new generation or did they catch the wave? Pepsi 28%, Coke Classic 53%, New Coke 5%, Sprite 14%. Fried vs. flame-broiled? McDonald's 52%, Wendy's 22%, Burger King 10%, Steak n Shake 16%. Did the "I" really have it? Blue Ridge Mall 18%, Bannister Mall 59%, Independence Center 23%. Blue-light specials or everyday low prices? K-Mart 11%, Wal-Mart 55%, Venture 26%, 1/2 Price Store 8%. Was Raytown's color really red? Red 17%, Blue 42%, Pink 14%, Green 13%, Yellow 14%. Triple protection, but does it have tartar control? Aqua Fresh 16%, Gleem 2%, Crest 50%, Colgate 22%, Close-up 10%. The basic essentials: Toothbrush 3%, Lip gloss 6%, Clothes 37%, Hairspray 13%, Underwear 41%. Did they follow the leader? Followers 28%, Leaders 72%. Did they get their heads out of bed? Get up right then 19%, Hit the snooze button 61%, Mother wakes them up 20%. A few more minutes, please! 1 time 26%, 2 times 26%, 3 times 27%, 4 times 5%, 5 or more times 16%. They prized their what? Clothing 41%, Teddy bears 20%, Pillows 13%, Jewelry 26%. It was sleek, it was fast, it was Corvette 25%, Jaguar 24%, Porsche 35%, Pick-up truck 16%. Did they spin the wheel or get a date? Pat Sajak 46%, Alex Trebek 10%, Dick Clark 20%, Elaine Joyce 24%. A rabbit, a bird, and a bunch of blue men: Smurfs 25%, Alvin and the Chipmunks 28%, Real Ghostbusters 16%, The Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show 31%. Rain or shine? Dan Henry 52%, Mike Thompson 18%, Dave Dusik 30%. How did the anchors weigh? Larry Moore 20%, Phil Witt 50%, Cynthia Smith 21%, Laurie Everett 9%.

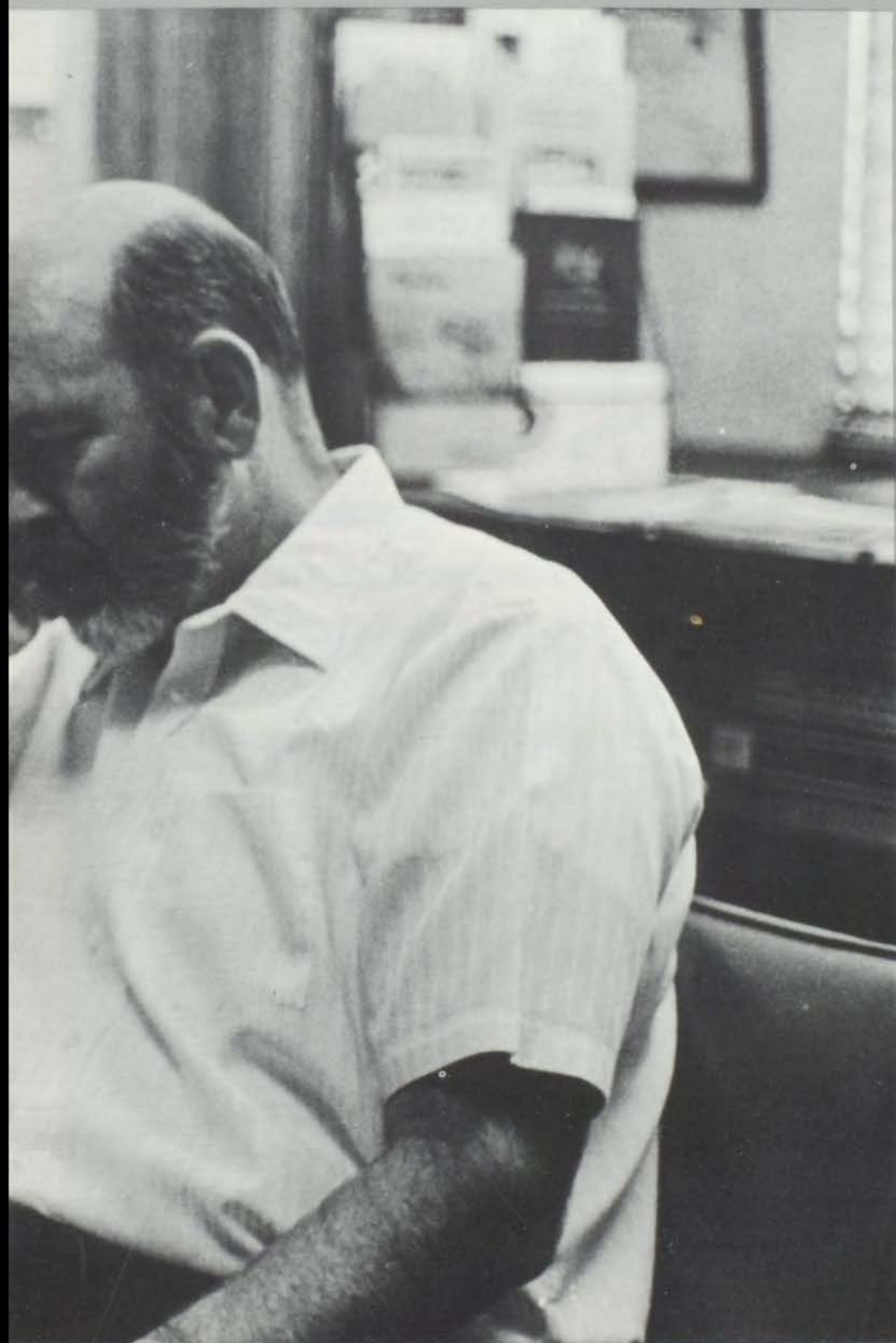




*"We stick together and we have our fun."
-Huey Lewis and the News*

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Administration



The principal and vice principals of Raytown are Dr. Paul Graff, Robert Kessel, Terry Landers and Maurice Gibler. (photo by Rolland Studio)

School Board

by Travis Forbes

The principals and administration made many changes in attendance and disciplinary areas. The introduction of the "Basic 13" greeted students at the beginning of the school year. This new policy was to improve rules in the areas of attendance, dress, and conduct.

Another change in attendance was the use of computer sheets to help teachers check class attendance. Computers in the attendance office compiled total days missed by students in order to enforce the new attendance rules in the Basic 13.

Dr. Graff noted, "Students and staff are gradually working together more effectively." Because of this, Dr. Graff believes that the quality of education is improving rapidly.



The school board members are Dr. Dryer; Mr. Knabe; Mrs. Vast, v. pres.; Dr. Gillig; Mr. Wilson, treas.; and Mr. Orell, pres. (photo by Candy Knabe)



Billye Craig, Kay Clemons, Adella Lunceford, and Kay Blue operate the counselor's office and the main office. (photo by Rolland Studio)



Carol Spencer, a member of the cafeteria staff, plans school menus and organizes food orders and deliveries. (photo by Candy Knabe)

Staff



The library staff consists of Judy Knapp, Teresa Orrick, Joy Hays, and Lois Simmons. (photo by Rolland Studio)



Bev Layton serves as Raytown's nurse. (photo by Rolland Studio)



The Counseling Center staff flocks around the Bluejay in the Student Lounge during a coffee break. Donald "Joe" Haines, senior counselor; Sandra Paris, sophomore counselor; Connie Gubbels, special services counselor; Billye Craig, secretary; and Don Blanner, junior counselor. Not pictured is the freshman counselor, Larry Starnes. (Photo by Rolland Studio)

Counselors

by Deena Braunstein

"The Counseling Center is more than academic planning," said Mrs. Starnes. "I think it's a haven for students to be heard and cared for," added Mrs. Gubbels. All five counselors agreed that the importance of the Center lay in its being a resource center for planning a student's entire educational career. At the same time, the Center offered personal counseling. "We have to be flexible," observed Mrs. Paris.

To stay current, counselors attended various workshops that dealt with student problems, careers, and financial aid. Some required travel, such as trips to Tan-Tar-A and Pensacola, Florida. Counselors worked together throughout the year on a variety of things, from testing procedures to PTA presentations. Mrs. Gubbels summed it up: "We try to help each other out."

- Summer vacation - *Sleep late, play golf, fish*
- Role model - *my parents.*
- Motto - *if you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.*
- College - *UMKC.*
- Major - *bachelor's in geology and master's in educational administration.*
- Opinions on the quality of schools - *better than ever.*
- Changes observed in students - *more working.*
- Animal that best describes personality - *Great Dane.*
- Favorite comic strip - *The Far Side.*
- Pet peeve - *unpleasant people.*
- Would trade places with - *Mr. Watts.*
- Favorite breakfast cereal - *Kellogg's Raisin Squares - they put the raisins inside the little biscuits for you.*
- Like to shop - *Jerry Leonard's and Sears.*
- Favorite pig-out food - *milk and cookies.*
- Famous person would like to be - *Lamar Hunt so I could fire the chiefs' front office staff starting with Jack Steadman.*



DONALD JOE HAINES, 49, married with children. (Photo by Amy Ferguson)

Special Services



SHARON KAY EDWARDS, 46, married with children (Photo by Amy Ferguson)

Birth sign - Pisces.*
 Favorite part of job - *providing positive reinforcement to each individual*
 Wanted to be - *cowgirl or airline stewardess.*
 Summer vacation - *be in the sun, go on picnics and be with family.*
 Role model - *friends and co-workers.
 College - CMSU.*
 Major - *bachelor's in elementary education and master's in learning disabled.*
 Opinions on the quality of schools - *education is improving.*
 Changes observed in students - *more mature, more independent.*
 Pet peeve - *hang-ups on the telephone and baggy pantyhose.*
 Would trade places with - *my daughter (her mom is a pushover).*
 Favorite breakfast cereal - *Wheaties with sliced bananas on top.*
 Like to shop - *Jones Store, specialty shops.*
 Favorite pig-out food - *pizza.*

by Deena Braunstein

The Special Services Department tried to present material in new ways that helped students understand it better. "All the teachers give support in helping individuals achieve their maximum potential," said Dale Brush, department head.

A variety of techniques was used to reach this goal. "We have peer tutors and a new strategy of teaching learned at KU," Mr. Brush reported.

A new teacher, Ann Peacher, joined the department, increasing the staff to seven. Teachers worked with about 100 students.

When asked his opinion on the department, Mr. Brush replied, "I think it's getting together. I'm pleased with our approach."



Freshmen Jason Cline and Robbie Gibson use a computer program to work on math. (Photo by Amy Ferguson)



The Special Services Department teachers get together in the Student Lounge before school starts. Seated: Dale Brush, department head and learning disabled; Rosemary Banta, learning disabled; Ann Peacher, work study; Sharon Edwards, work study. Standing: Fred Wright, social development; and June Wilson, ECCO. Not pictured is Roseanne Stoneking, also learning disabled. New to the department this year is Ann Peacher. (Photo by Rolland Studio)

English/ Speech/Theatre

by Matt Bailey

Armed with literature books and grammar exercises, the English Department began another year of expanding students' knowledge of the English language. In order to increase scores on core competency tests and prepare students for the rigors of college, the English Department stressed the fundamentals of reading and writing.

Although no new classes were added to the curriculum, Ms. Wagner, department chair, foreshadowed changes for the future. "Because of new state guidelines, the English Department is reevaluating its curriculum to improve students' reading, writing, and thinking skills," she explained.

The Speech and Theatre Department opened the year by teaching students to communicate effectively. Through Theatre Arts, Debate, and Communications classes, students learned the art of communication and to perform to their potential. Mrs. Glenn, department chairperson, related the importance of good speaking ability. "I feel good speaking skills are a must in today's world. The person with strong communication skills is going to advance farther and faster in his profession."

Mr. Bailey illustrates a concept to a group of his freshmen students. (photo by Candy Knabe)

Mrs. Glenn is the Speech and Theatre Department chairperson. Mr. Parsons leads the school theatre productions. (photo by Rolland Studio)





JAMES D. PARSONS

Favorite part of job - * directing shows*
 Motto - * we need a new lighting system!*

College attended - * Central Missouri State*

Wanted to be - * a lawyer*

Role model - * Dr. Jim Highlander, professor of theatre at CMSU*

Changes seen in students - * Not too many changes, actually. There will always be a few students who don't care and many students who do care.*

Favorite comics - * Funky Winkerbean and The Far Side.*

Pet peeve - * People who can't be trusted.*

Favorite breakfast cereal - * Coffee - that is a cereal, isn't it?*

Favorite pig-out food - * Cheesecake - no doubt about that!*



Gay Dust

Favorite part of job - * Its ambiguity and passive voice.*

Role models - * Dirty Harry, The Terminator, Rambo, and Madonna.*

College attended - * Pittsburgh U., UMKC, MU at Columbia, KU, CMSU, and Brookside.*

Changes seen in students - * Their hair - their clothes - their hair - their clothes.*

Animal that describes personality - * Snoopy*

Favorite comic strip - * I don't attend performances like that anymore.*

Pet peeve - * I don't have one, just pet rocks.*

Likes to shop - * via catalogues.*

Favorite pig-out food - * expensive chocolate.*

Famous person wanted to be - * I thought I was.*



The English Department from left to right - (bottom row) Leslie Youngs, Carol Bowman, Beverly Parkhurst, Esther Dempsey; (top row) Mike Francis, Shirley Sutherland, Nancy Hammond, Mary Smith, Rozanne Prather, and Maryfrances Wagner. (photo by Rolland Studio)

Social Studies Department

Provides Student Opportunities

by Liz Clark

"The Social Studies Department prepares students to enter college as they learn to deal with other people," commented teacher Tony Bozarth. Classes in this field offered a wide range of opportunities. Ken Walker's classes adventured in anthropology digs, while Tom Smallridge and Bozarth's classes took field trips to places such as the Nelson Art Gallery and Cave Springs. Bud Hull's Law in a Free Society classes remained in the classroom to perform mock trials; whereas Ted Boone's Family Relations classes took on the responsibility of mock weddings, including detailed lists of the guests and presents.

Freshman Social Science classes from Raytown and Raytown South combined for Young Citizen's Day. This event provided students the opportunity to study the Raytown government. After touring the fire and police stations, a mock city council meeting was held. City officials instructed student "officials" of the same office.

During World Civilization I, Chad Kavanaugh hugs Mr. Diegleman in hopes of an "A." (photo by Amy Ferguson)

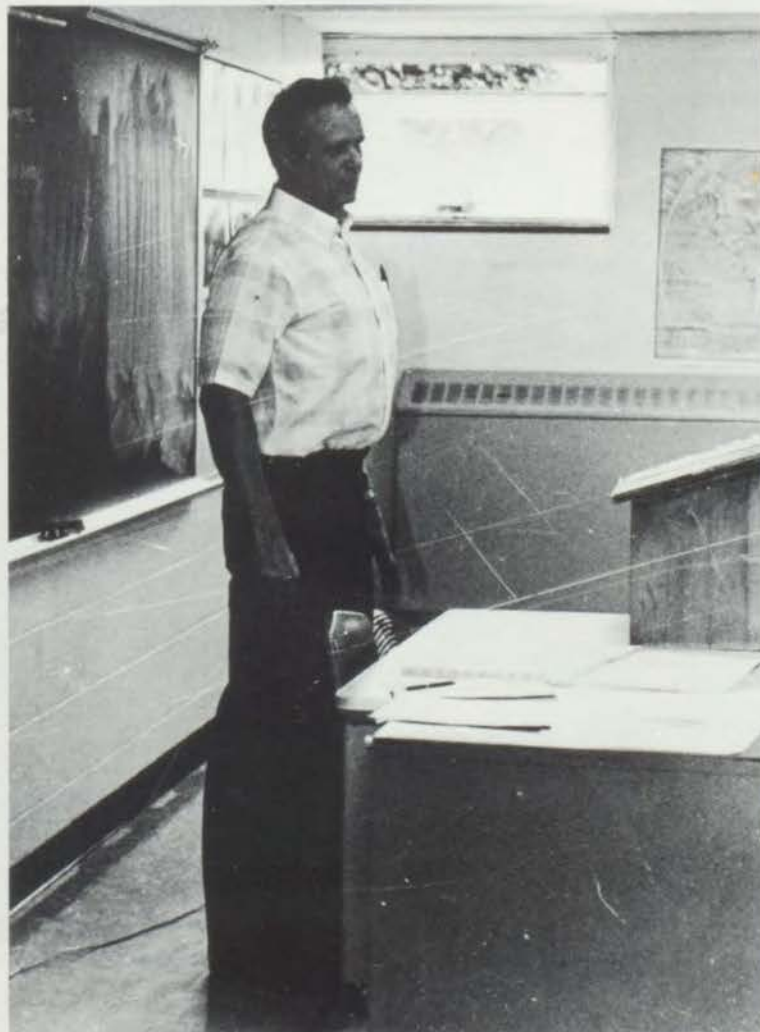
Coach Walker looks over Mary McDermitt's test after Psychology class. (photo by Amy Ferguson)





Bud Hull, Gary Sheets, Ted Boone, Barbara Jacobs, and Tony Bozarth contribute to the Social Studies Department. Not pictured are Don Diegelman, Louis Renfrow, Jim Aziere, Tom Smallridge, and Ken Walker. (photo by Rolland Studio)

Ted Boone stands at attention before answering a question in Family Relations. (photo by Candy Knabe)



College - *Baker University, Baldwin Kansas, 10 miles away from home.*
 Major - *history.*
 Minor - *political science*
 Role model - *Arthur Chippy ("Good-bye Mr. Chips" - book/movie).*
 Favorite comic strip - *The Far Side*
 TV show would like to be on - *Star Trek.*
 Would play the role of - *Dr. Spock because he uses colorful metaphors.*
 Famous person would like to be - *Captain Kirk, or Mr. Roark (Fantasy Island).*
 Favorite pig-out food - *pizza (any Italian food).*
 Animal that best describes personality - *sheep dog.*

Bud Hull

Science

Physical Science students work together on a lab.

by Rick Mayhew

What do Physical Science, Earth Science, Ecology, Biology, Anatomy, Human Physiology, Chemistry, and Physics have in common? They were all classes offered in the Science Department.

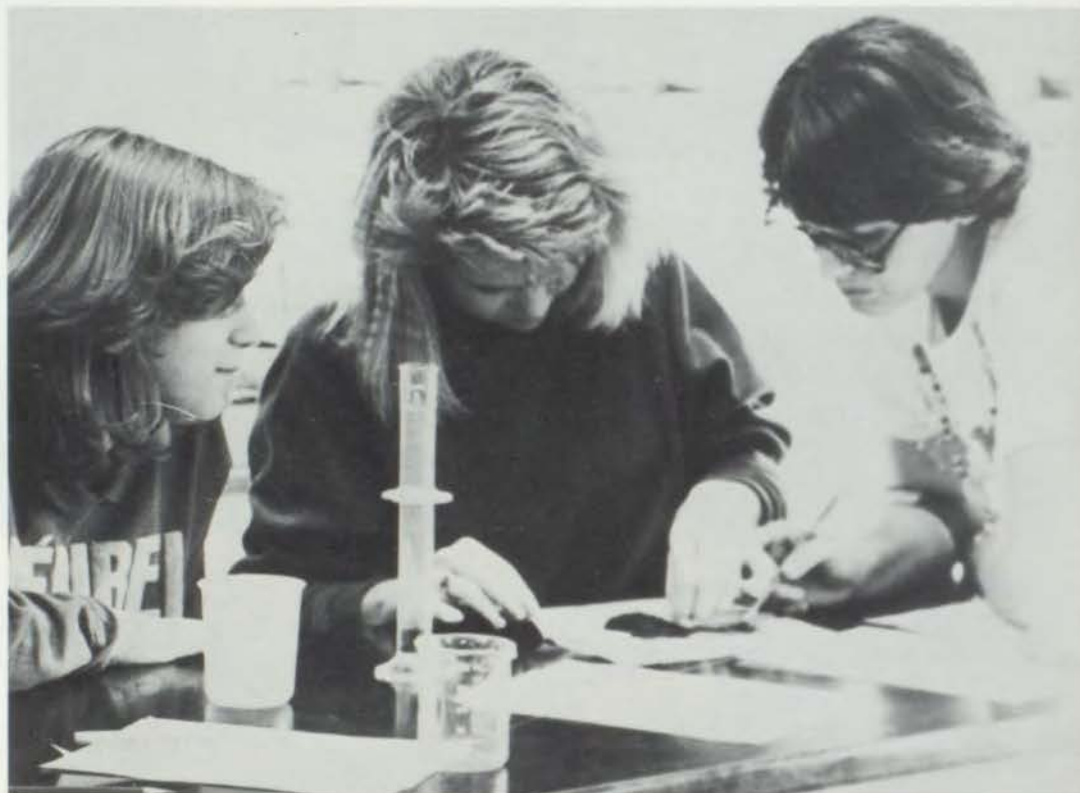
There were two new additions to the Science Department: Chemistry II and Christine Silveria. Chemistry II allows students to expand their chemistry knowledge. Christine Silveria is a new science teacher.

Physical Science, a freshman course, proved to be the winner in enrollment with about 400 students. To the disappointment of a few students, Advanced Biology was not offered. Freshmen begin their journey through the science world with Physical Science. Sophomores take Earth Science, Ecology, and Biology. Juniors and Seniors take courses such as Anatomy and Human Physiology, Chemistry, and Physics.

According to Liz Clark, senior, "Science has prepared me for the future."

Mr. Riggs helps Barry Dolan with a problem on a chemistry lab.

Mrs. Austin helps some students with a Physical Science investigation.





Favorite part of job - *working w/students and teachers*
 Wanted to be - *a teacher*
 Summer vacation - *work, fish, travel*
 Role model - *father*
 Motto - *ALWAYS DO YOUR BEST!*
 College - *CMSU, UMKC*
 Major - *math and physics*
 Changes observed in students - *more involvement in extra-curricular activities*
 Animal that describes personality - *cat*
 Favorite comic strip - *Doonesbury*
 Pet peeve - *filling out forms*
 Would trade places with - *Mr. Brush*
 Favorite breakfast cereal - *Wheaties*
 Like to shop - *Rodeo drive*
 TV show would like to be on - *Wheel of Fortune*
 Famous person would like to be - *Albert Einstein*

Steve Schwarz 43, married with three children

A freshman works on a Physical Science lab.

Back Row: Mr. Farwell, Mr. Schwarz, Mr. Riggs, Mr. Park
 Front Row: Miss Kudart, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Silveria, Mrs. Austin



Mathematics Department

*adds
teachers
and advanced
courses to
prep students*

One of the changes in the Math Department included two new teachers, Miss Funke and Mrs. Silveira. Mrs. Silveira taught Geometry, and both she and Miss Funke taught Algebra.

Another change was the addition of ninth grade Enriched Geometry, taught by Mrs. Allman, in an attempt to better prepare students for college.

The department also offered the traditional courses of Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II and Trigonometry, Advanced Math Topics, and Calculus; of these, Algebra I had the highest enrollment. The department anticipated adding a Pascal course to add to the computer science courses presently offered.

The goal of the Math Department was to prepare non-college bound students as well as the students planning a college education.

Mr. Shirley loans a pen to a student but gets a guarantee of its return before surrendering it. (photo by Candy Knabe)

Miss Funke explains a step-by-step procedure to an algebraic equation for Leslie Freeman, one of her students. (photo by Candy Knabe)





The Mathematics Department consists of (back row) Frank Welpman, Ronald Jenkins, Marvin Carlson, Gerald Verlinden; (front row) John Swartz, Minnie Allman, Christine Silveira, and Denise Mausshardt. Lynn Funke is not pictured. (photo by Rolland Studio)

Junior Rachelle Rojas meets with Mr. Welpman before school for help on an Algebra II and Trigonometry assignment. (photo by Candy Knabe)



RONALD JENKINS

Wanted to be - *fireman, farmer, engineer*

Motto - *Let your speech be always with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man.*

Changes observed in students - *many don't have anyone who really cares for them, causing them to strike out for attention*

Animal that describes personality - *friendly puppy that is faithful and loyal*

Favorite comic strip - *The Far Side*

TV show would like to be on - *Family Ties*

Favorite pig-out food - *pizza*

Business

Department Concentrates On Student Success

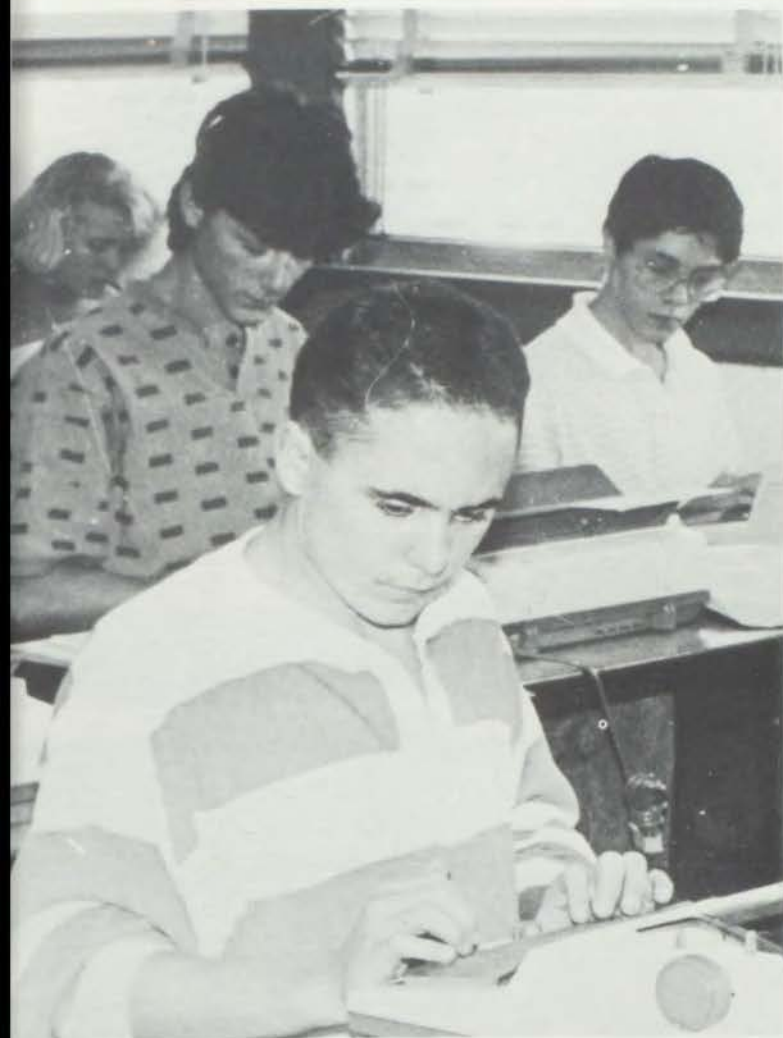
by Shawn Fielder

Headed by Mrs. Ragan, the Business Department tackled the job of urging students to invest time in business courses to increase knowledge and skills for their careers. Mrs. Ragan emphasized the importance of this by stating, "Students will use their knowledge of business throughout their entire lives. If students stick with their courses, they will find that they are well-prepared for college." Fewer freshmen enrolled in typing on the recommendation by the department. Mrs. Ragan explained, "The freshmen will need their typing skills prepped for their senior year, so we encouraged students to take it their sophomore or junior year. "The courses provided by the Business Department are Typing, Recordkeeping, Business Introduction, Accounting I & II, Notetaking, Word-Processing, Applied Economics, Business Law, Office Typing & Technology I & II, Applied Office Skills & COE.

Mrs. Minear assists Tami Crain while Melanie Saey, Shawn Fielder, And Jennifer Jones work on ledgers. (Photo by Jennifer Waller)

Chris Cardello figures the margins needed for a business letter. (Photo by Craig Huscher)





Favorite part of job - *working with people.*
 College - *Kansas State Teachers College.*
 Major - *Business Education.*
 Changes observed in students - *lack of self-motivation.*
 Motto - *Do what you have to do.*
 Favorite comic strip - *Family Circus.*
 Pet peeve - *useless paper work.*
 Favorite breakfast cereal - *Cheerios.*
 TV show you would like to be in - *Young and the Restless.*
 Favorite pig-out food - *cookies.*
 Wanted to be - *rich.*
 Summer vacation - *do what I feel like doing the most.*

JOHN HUFF

Freshman Jason Kerr improves the number of words he can type per minute by taking a timed writing. (Photo by Craig Huscher)

The teachers in the Business Department are from left to right (2nd row): Larry Harryman and John Huff; (1st row) JoAnne Minear, Marilyn Woolf, Mary Spidle, and Jean Ragan. Not pictured are Barbara Jacobs and John Rice.



Music Foreign Language Reading

by Pat Compton

Students needing a fine art credit could choose instrumental or vocal music classes. Raytown gained a new band director, Jim Popejoy. The Music Department offered extra curricular activities such as Double Dozen, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Stage Band, and ensembles for District and State music contests. All classes boasted an enrollment of over forty-five students. Members of Concert Choir and Orchestra got to go to the Lyric Opera to listen to the Kansas City Symphony for a cultural experience. The department helped students to realize their potential - musically and personally.

The Foreign Language Department welcomed Mel Howell, a German teacher. The department offered classes in German, levels 1-3; French, levels 1-4; and Spanish levels 1-4, with Spanish I having the highest enrollment. Classes practiced their new vocabulary with the help of listening cassettes and innovative games. Each class had the opportunity to sample the culinary delights of each country. For the cultured student, the teachers sponsored a club with corresponding activities outside of school. "French Club has expanded my awareness of the language in every day life," commented Kim Hymer. The Foreign Language Department strived to enable RHS to communicate with people of another culture and to better understand their own language and culture.

Reading improvement classes were offered by the Reading Department. Students took Advanced Reading Techniques, which also had the most students enrolled. A goal of the Reading Department was to increase a student's reading proficiency and to generate an interest in outside reading.



Mr. Popejoy, Mrs. Bell, and Mr. Fulkerson, the Music Department Chairman, prepare the arrangements in which the music classes will perform in the Christmas Choral Concert. (Photo by Rolland Studio)

Major - *music education.*
 Animal that describes personality - *teddy bear.*
 Motto - *don't be satisfied with a bad sound.*
 TV show would like to be on - *"Cheers."*
 Favorite part of job - *rehearsing with a motivated "turned on to music" groups.*
 Pet peeve - *the ring of the telephone while I'm at home.*
 Famous person would like to be - *David Letterman.*
 Favorite comic strip - *The Wizard of Id.*



Noel Fulkerson



Motto - *you can't be as good as you want to be if you don't work harder than you want to.*
 College - *Mizzou.*
 Major - *Spanish and secondary education.*
 Favorite comic strip - *Geech*
 Pet Peeve - *disorganization and inefficiency.*
 Trade places with anyone in school - *Kay Clemons.*
 Favorite breakfast cereal - *Cheerios.*
 Famous person would like to be - *Cher - she's got guts*
 Favorite pig-out food - *pizza.*
 TV show would like to be on - *"Wheel of Fortune."*
 Like to shop at - *Fashion Gal, second-hand stores, and Independence Center.*
 Favorite part of job - *hearing students speak Spanish when they don't "have to."*
 Wanted to be - *an Olympic athlete or a lawyer.*
 Role model - *my father.*

Wendy Mejia



Favorite part of job - *seeing young people grow.*
 Major - *English and Reading.*
 Like to shop at - *flea markets and antique stores.*
 TV show would like to be on - *"Wild Kingdom."*
 Animal that describes personality - *cat.*
 Favorite pig-out food - *puffed cheetos.*
 Wanted to be a - *teacher or a veterinarian.*
 College - *CMSU, Bachelors, and UMKC, Masters.*
 Favorite breakfast drink - *1 tb. cider vinegar, 1 tb. honey, and hot water.*
 Motto - *if you look for the good in someone, you will surely find it.*
 Favorite comic strip - *Cathy*
 Pet peeve - *people who choose to be lazy.*
 Summer vacation - *participate in living history demonstrations and take long distance trail rides on my favorite horse.*
 Would trade places with - *no one.*

Anne Carter



Wendy Mejia, Mel Howell, and Sandra Trundle, the department chairperson, comprise the Foreign Language Department offering Spanish, French, and German classes. (photo by Rolland Studio)



Sandy Carolan, the department chairperson of the Reading Department, and Anne Carter are backed by the Raytown Bluejay. (photo by Rolland Studio)

Art Industrial Arts

The Art Department, led by Perry Morris, offered a variety of courses including drawing, painting, commercial arts, crafts, and photography. Other classes, such as pottery, allowed for the variance of student interest. Students had the opportunity to showcase their masterpieces in display cases just outside the art rooms. When asked why she enrolled in art classes, junior Deena Braunstein replied, "I enjoy expressing myself through art; it is a lot of fun!"

Industrial arts classes gave students an opportunity to explore different career possibilities. The department offered classes in woodworking, metalworking, and drafting. Senior Carolyn Goebel commented, "Drafting was something different; it added variety to my schedule." In woodworking, classes worked on projects to develop skills. These included tables, chairs, and bookshelves. Although some looked upon these projects as just part of the class, others viewed the projects as well as the class as a possible career choice.



Stacey Price concentrates as she draws her self-portrait. Bottom: Brian Beck constructs a wooden shelf while Mark Montgomery paints. (photos by Mike Frost)



Greg McComas studies his reflection in a small mirror while he sketches his self-portrait. Art classes, such as fine arts and drawing and painting, participate in this and other activities to sharpen their drawing skills. (photo by Mike Frost)



The Art Department: Perry Morris, Marvin Glendening, Kenla Cahill, Dennis Riead. (photo by Rolland Studio)



The Industrial Arts Department: Grant White, Bob Mais, Harold Allen. (photo by Rolland Studio)

P.E. HOME-EC.

by Jennifer Jones

The Home Economics Department, one of the largest in the area, was comprised of five teachers, including Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Elliot, and Mrs. Sadler. No additional classes were added this year, as Mrs. Sadler commented, "We have just enough teachers to fill the schedule as it is."

Some classes offered for students were Foods I & II, World Foods, Child Development, Personal Fitness and Weight Control, Clothing I & II, and a special Senior Home Economics class. This broad range of courses to choose from allowed most students to get involved.

Mrs. Sadler stated, "The students are more enthusiastic and of better quality than in the past." The students enjoyed labs where they made pies and pastries, pizza, and their own spaghetti with a pasta maker. Samples of sewing students' creations were displayed in the show cases outside the sewing room.

The Physical Education Department consisted of four teachers, including Mr. Albin, Ms. Tommey, Mrs. Gabbard, and Department Chairperson Mr. Brush. The Physical Education Department offered an extensive variety of courses to appeal to most students. Courses were offered for individual and team oriented activities. Some of the classes included Life Time Sports, Team Sports, Rhythms and Movement I & II, and Weight Training I & II.

The Home Economics Department takes a break for a group shot. Sitting from left: Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Anderson. Standing: Mrs. Elliot. (Photo by Rolland Studios)

Tabetha Nordhaus is sewing her latest project in sewing class. (Photo by Jenni Thompson)





The Physical Education Department takes time for a group photo. From left: Department Chair Mr. Brush, Ms. Tommey, Mr. Albin. (Photo by Rolland Studios)



Cathy Mader and Susie Roemig, show their "Superman" strength in Weight Training class. (Photo by Jenni Thompson)

Favorite part of job - working with students in clothing lab and sharing their success.

Wanted to be - P.E. teacher. Summer vacation - catch up on soap operas and play softball.

Role model - my mom. College - CMSU, Warrensburg.

Major - Home Economics. Minor - General Science.

Opinions on the quality of schools today - as good as society will let them be.

Changes observed in students - short hair cuts on boys, they now look like the "All American" boy.

Favorite comic strip - Dennis the Menace.

Pet peeve - slow drivers. Would trade places with - "I wouldn't want to trade with anyone."

Favorite breakfast cereal - none. "I'm a pancake person."

Like to shop - at Jones. TV show would like to be on - "Wheel of Fortune".

Favorite pig-out food - God-fathers pizza.



JOYCE N. BRIGHT



ANNA LOU TOMMEY

Favorite part of job - Observing students improve in performance and see how that builds confidence.

Wanted to be - a teacher. Summer vacation - work and usually take a workshop or two.

Role model - Jesus Christ. Motto - if anything is worth doing, it's worth doing well.

College - Southwest Baptist College, CMSU, and Indiana University.

Major - Physical Education. Minor - Biological Science, Psychology, and English.

Opinions on the quality of schools today - we are still the only country that educates everyone and speaks for itself.

Pet peeve - people who think they know everything. Would trade places with - no one. I'm satisfied.

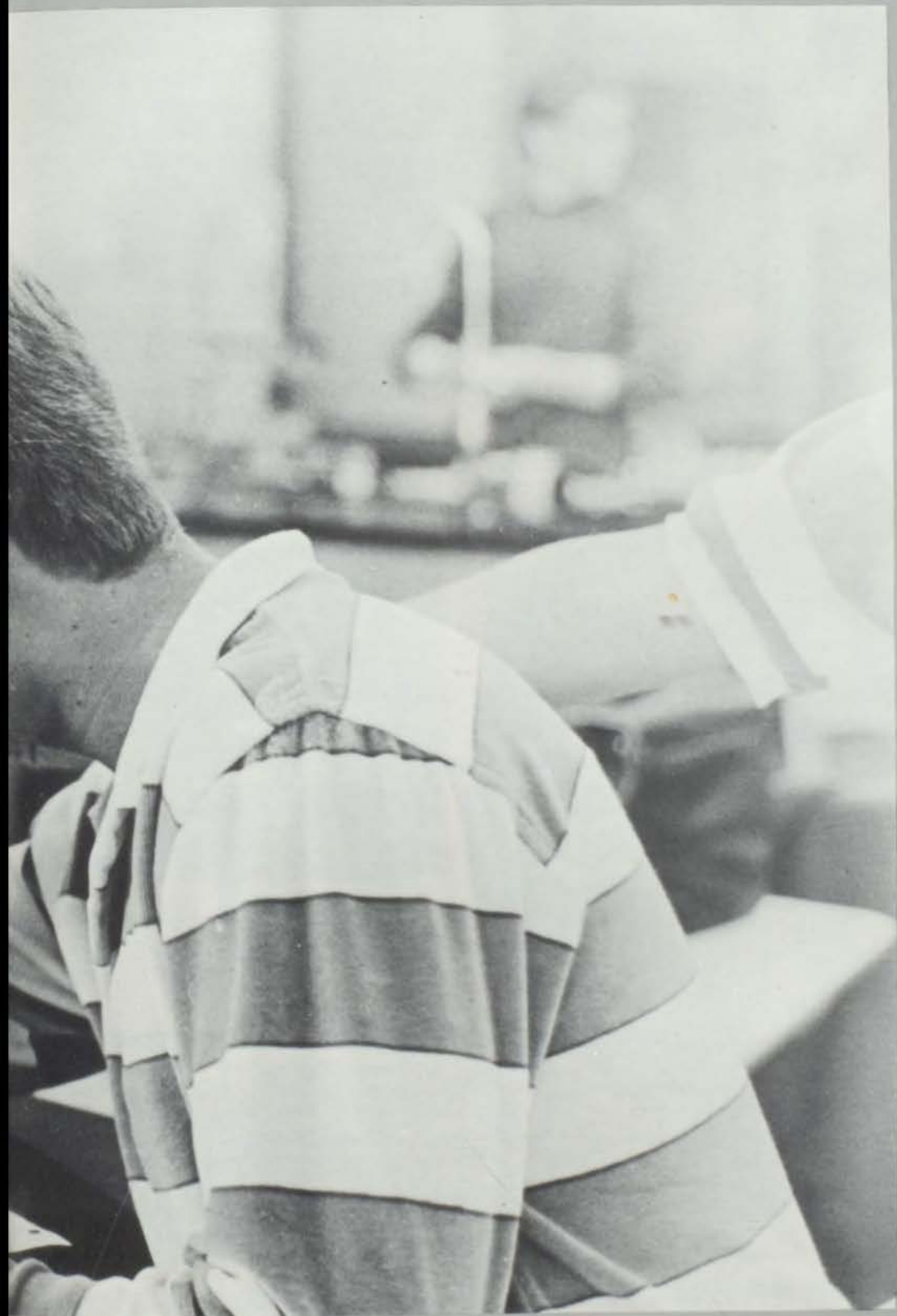
Favorite breakfast cereal - 100% Natural Cereal.

Like to shop - places where they have unique things.

Favorite pig-out food - popcorn.

CLASSES





Senior reps/officers	42-43
Seniors	44-65
Junior reps/officers	66-67
Juniors	68-79
Sophomore reps/officers	80-81
Sophomores	82-93
Freshman reps/officers	94-95
Freshmen	96-107

Sam Hutson, President



"The past four years have given me a chance to experience the challenges of high school life. I feel that these experiences will prepare me for college."

The Senior Class experienced many changes over the last four years. They were the first Freshman Class to be challenged by the fast pace of high school life at Raytown. As sophomores the units of credit required for graduation were boosted to 22 as compared to 21 in years past. Responding to this change, an extra hour was added to the school day during their junior year, giving them an extra chance to obtain the credits needed. Pressures of the senior year were A.C.T. scores and choosing the right college. Julie Enna gave one last thought to the Senior Class, "Keep Dreamin'!"

*Class of
'88*



Mark Montgomery, Tracy Mattoon, David Dykhouse, Chris Lawson, Shelly Goddard, Nick Condon, Loy Griffin, Shari Berg, and Judy Carmen (Not Pictured) are the senior representatives who met with Student Council twice a month.

Gina Eberhart, Vice-president

Cami Harris, Secretary

Andrea Ambrose, Treasurer



"Friends, Sports, and McDonalds, have all been fun, but I know the best is yet to come."



"The last four years have been great. I've met many new people I'll never forget and have made memories that I'll cherish forever. THANKS RHS!"



"Even though I will miss my friends and the memories I made at Raytown, I'm looking forward to the challenges of college."

According to the senior survey, Tiffany Agnew, Gina Haug, Stephanie Pinnell, Jeff Burch, Mitch Gillig, and Chris Lawson were the most requested date choices. The majority of the Senior Class had their own cars which were bought by their parents or like Ed Wells commented, "It was given to me because no one else wanted it." The

ideal date would have been a visit to the Plaza for dinner and a carriage ride. The beach was the most popular place to go; yet Cory Chidress wished to go back in time to fix all the mistakes he'd made. Seniors voted MU, CMSU, and SMSU to be top college picks. Jason Moss took the record for receiving 14 tickets in one night - no

other student came close. When it came to trying to impress someone, the girls worried about their appearance, the boys were more creative. One senior boy said that he'd call the person and play one of his famous songs. The seniors selected Mr. Boone and Coach Francis as the most popular teachers.

As students became juniors and seniors, the patterns of repeated events were accepted as tradition. Most clubs and organizations repeated activities. The Varsity Cheerleaders most obvious tradition was the requirement of being a senior. The Varsity Cheerleaders other traditions included personalized megaphones, and receiving pom-pon's. Michelle Long concluded, "Selecting Yell Leaders was the privilege I looked forward to the most.

Jennifer Rempe stated about Jaywalker traditions, "Our uniforms are a tradition that have been around for a long time. I like them because I feel they set the Jaywalkers apart from other schools whose uniforms have nothing that sets them apart like our JW." The Band had a seasonal tradition that consisted of underclassmen choosing seniors and making them a personalized ornament.

The Band did away with some



traditions causing controversy among the students. Amy Woolsey commented, "I miss the traditions we had in Band, but I understand we have a new band director."

by Cami Harris



Jennifer Abney



Tiffany Agnew



Becky Allen



Mishell Allen



Andrea Ambrose



Joseph Anderson



Pamela Arnold



Jody Autrey



Daniel Avila



Anji Bellew



Deena Ballinger



Lisa Banning



Kathy Bard



David Barker



Lisa Barnes



Larina Bates



Jenny Beasley



Shari Berg



Bobbie Jo Best

Clubs Uphold Traditions



The Jaywalker captains and the Varsity Cheerleaders show their traditions. (Photo by Jenni Thompson)



Deena Bish



Denise Bishop



Jeff Blackwood



Henri Blanc



Lori Blau



Shawn Blevins



Kara Boehem



Jeralynn Botterfield



Jeana Bowers



Laura Boyer



Shawn Boykin



Sharon Braley



Greg Brickhouse



Michelle Bronson

Most Easily Embarrassed



Angela Brough



Tiffany Agnew and Ed Wells blushed their way into the Most Easily Embarrassed award. Both refused to give a quote because they thought theirs would be too stupid. (layout by Shawn Fielder and photo by Laura Culbertson)



Paige Brown



Angela Brown



Stephanie Brown



John Bryant



Jeff Burch



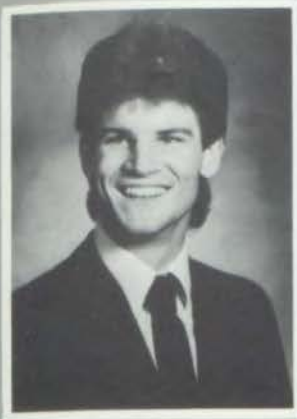
Bob Burnos



Susan Burrow



Stacey Burt



Eric Butcher



Charles Byers



Richard Cain



Gina Caldarello



Pat Cannafax



Judy Carman



Shawn Carter



Clint Cassing



Chris Cavin



Sherry Chaffee



Clay Chapman



Cory Childress



Keith Churchill



Timothy Ciafullo

Each year seniors tackle the decision of choosing a college. Perhaps the best way to evaluate a college is to visit it. However, most seniors found themselves plagued with homework and little time. For this reason, colleges have adopted a way to accommodate students. By visiting the students, college representatives can talk with students on a personal level.

SBU Representative Mark Maxi commented, "Visiting the students gives me the chance to get acquainted and to inform students on topics such as tuition cost, room and board, and majors. One advantage is that students can apply free-of-cost."

Mark, who is a 1982 graduate of RHS, visited 15 to 20 high schools a week in three states.

by Shawn Fielder



A CMSU rep. answers questions after showing a videotape. (photo by Gina Eberhart)



Ken Clariday



Rob Clariday



Chris Clark



Liz Clark



Danny Cline



Carol Closson



Spence Coate



Jeff Coats



Debbie Como



Pat Compton

Most Popular



Nic Condon



Shelly Coombs



Shannon Cordes



Travis Cox

Gina Haug and Matt Murray are selected Most Popular in the Senior Class, based on their involvement in school activities. (Photo by Laura Culbertson)



Michelle Creager



Jill Dailey



Steve Dalton



Margeret Davenport



Melissa David

Best Dressed



Kelli Davidson



*Katie Robertson comments, "It was unexpected, but I was happy the Senior Class had recognized me."
Rob Clariday explains, "I try to dress like Mr. Boone, and be creative with it." (Photo by Steve Blair, Layout by Jennifer Jones)*



Dierrick Davis



Janelle Davis



Shannon Davis



Linda Davidson



Shannon Delameter



Tammi DeLapp



Dennis Detwiler



Leron Diamond



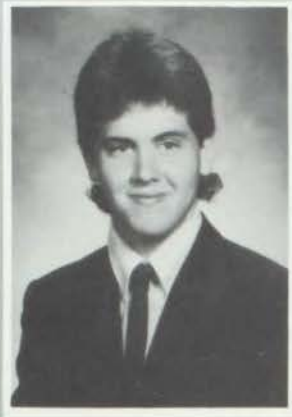
Robert Dixon



Nicole Doetzl



Tony Domann



Chris Drummand



David Dykhouse



Gina Eberhart



Tracy Edwards

Most Spirited



Jeff Burch and Shelly Goddard were voted as the most spirited students of the Senior Class. Shelly has been a cheerleader since her sophomore year. Jeff rallied his spirit as a four-year football player and a two year diver. His senior year, he and Shelly rounded up spirit as Varsity cheerleader and Yell leader. (photo by Steve Blair, layout by Liz Clark)



Darin Eidson



Jami Elkins



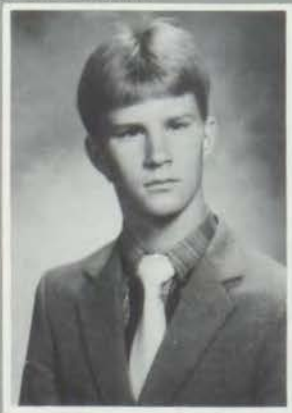
Travis Eller



Jana Ellmaker



Julie Enna



Lance Etter



Kim Ewing



Shawn Fielder



Chad Finch



Richard Findley



Kimberly Fingers



Debbie Finnell



Lisa Fisher



Billie Jo Flook



Brandon Ford



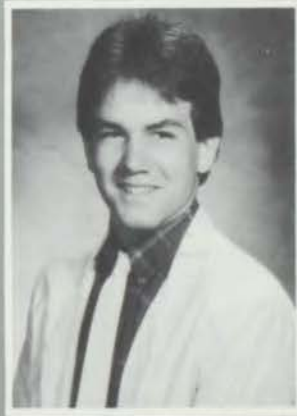
Dennis Franks



Andrew Freese



Tara French



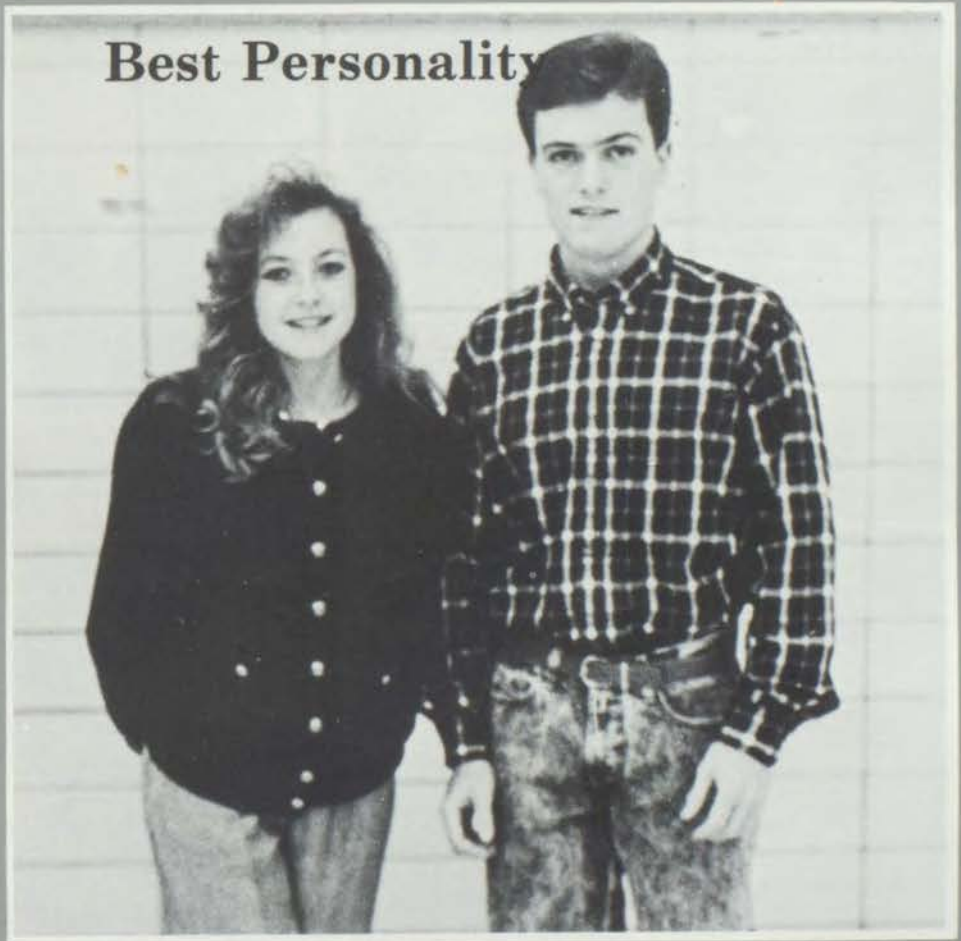
Dan Fretz



Melissa Frye



Vickie Galler



Matt McGraw and Christy Newby were voted best personalities of the year by their fellow members of the Senior Class. Both were members of the National Honor Society, Student Council, and Double Dozen. (photo by Steve Blair, layout by Liz Clark)

Class Clowns



Mitch Gillig



Brooke Givens



Mike Glass



Shelly Goddard

Seniors chose Gina Eberhart and Jason Moss; he commented, "I don't really try to be funny - it's natural." (photo by Steve Blair, layout by Pat Compton)



Carolyn Goebel



Lori Graham



Corey Gregg



Robyne Grier



Loy Griffin



Karin Hamon



Richard Hamsher



Jason Hanson



Kristie Harrelson



Andrew Harris



Cami Harris



Shawn Harris



Gina Haug



Sherri Hedges

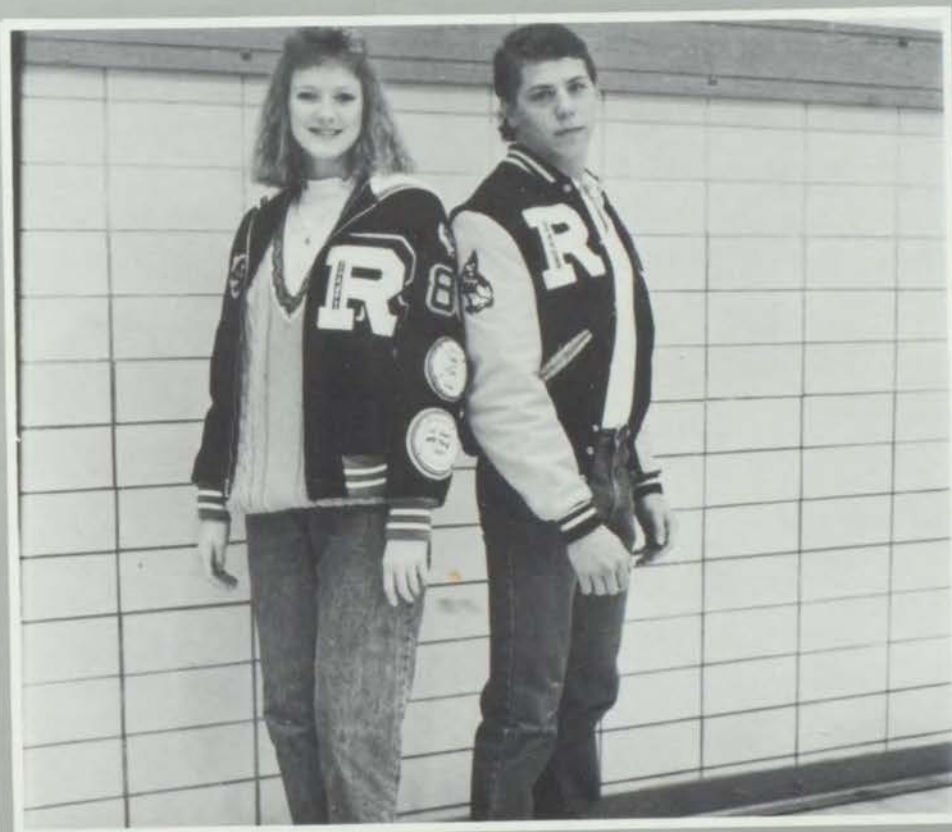


Julie Hefner

Best Athletes



Heather Helton



Seniors chose Craig Jones and Cathy Mader; she expressed, "It really made all my sweat and hard work worth it." (photo by Steve Blair)



Jackie Hemenway



Alicia Higginbotham



Samantha Hightower



Deena Hinrichs



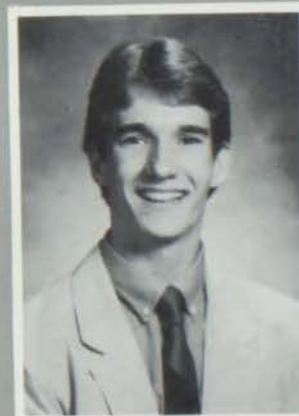
Tracy Hogan



Jill Holden



Kyle Hommes



Mike Horak



Donnie Houk



Brian Howser



Joyce Howell



Ann Howerton



Amy Huffman



Jean Hugill

Cutest Couple



Jeff Coats and Melissa Wienberg. "I'm glad everyone thinks we look cute together," said Melissa, "I think so too." (photo by Laura Culbertson)



Kirsten Hutchinson



Cordell Hutson



Sam Hutson



Greg Ingram



Kim Hymer



Jorrie Iser



Cheryl Jackson



Eric Johnson

First to Marry



Mark Johnson



Todd Johnson



Bylinda Jones



Brian Jones



Tony Domann and Sherrie Oelberg. When asked on marriage Tony replied, "I hope our parents understand our feelings." (photo by Laura Culbertson)



Craig Jones



Jennifer Jones



Lynn Kane



Christie Keith



Lisa King



Rusty Kirmse



Tina Kirmse



Laura Knapp



Nancy Knapp



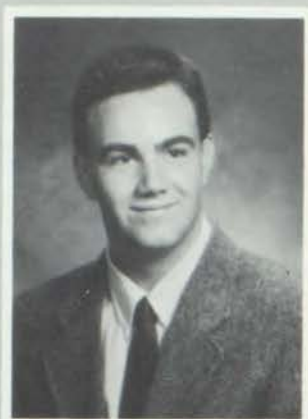
Sarah Kunkel



Tien Lam



Timothy Lamb



Chris Lawson



Steve Lawson



Jennifer LeChien



Robert Leslie



Laura Lipoma



Shari Lockridge



Michelle Long



Mike Lonkouski

Best Looking



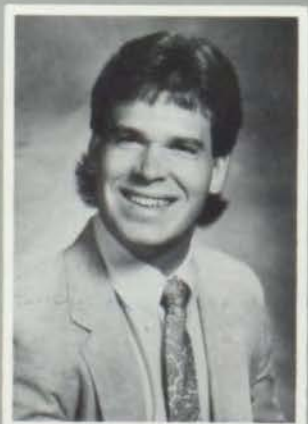
Cory Childress and Stephanie Pinnell were voted best looking by the Senior Class. They jokingly confessed, "Yes, we deserved it." (layout by Shawn Fielder and photo by Steve Blair)



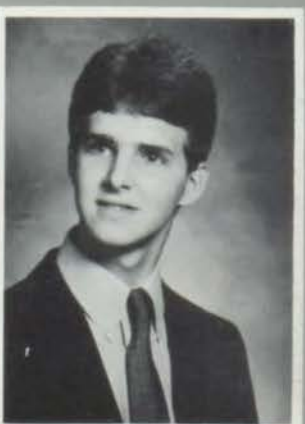
Joe Lopez



Michelle Lowderman



Rod Lyle



Mark Maddry



Cathy Mader



Stacey Maring



Robin Masel



Randy Matney



Tracy Mattoon

Most Likely To Succeed



Mellisa May



David Dykhouse and Carolyn Goebel were predicted to be the most likely to succeed out of their class. Both were ranked in the top one percent of their class. (layout by Shawn Fielder and photo by Laura Culbertson)



Mike McAfee



Julie McCollum



Michelle McCrary



Matt McGraw



Andy McLaughlin



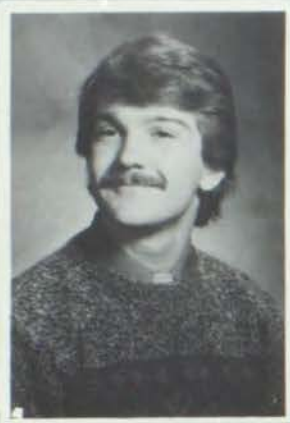
Alan McMahan



Angie McManamy



Neilam Melvin



Mike Mezzacasa



Chris Mickunas



Kevin Miller



Krista Miller



Arie Miller



Mary Mills



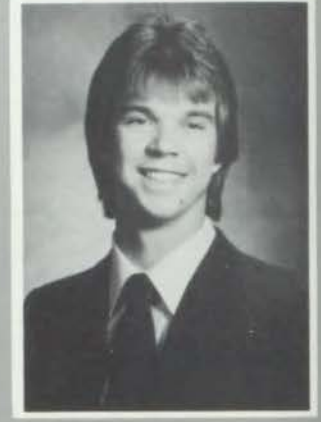
Mark Montgomery



Cindy Montoya



Lori Moore



Bobby Morgason

Class Partiers



Brian Houser asks, "To the classes of '89-'91, I ask you, 'did you walk or bring your lunch?'" while Andrea Ambross explains "Sorry, mom, I'll try to straighten up in college." (photo by Laura Culbertson; layout by Travis Forbes)



Kelle Morris



Jason Moss



Lance Munden



Paul Munsterman



Tammy Murdock



Matt Murray



Kevin Neal



Christy Newby



Tabetha Nordhaus



Kori Novy



Carrie Oelberg



Sherrie Oelberg



Joy Ottinger



Bill Overin



Doug Padget



Joe Paul



Yolande Pelton



Tricia Pennington

Flirt and Wolf



Lance Munden remarked, "It's a Munden family trait, it's in my blood" and Cami Harris commented, "I have fun flirting with people, it's just my way of being friendly." (photo by Laura Culbertson; layout by Travis Forbes)

Done the Most for Raytown



Matt McGraw and Christy Newby were voted by the Senior Class as the two students who have done the most for Raytown High. Matt is president of Student Council, president of National Honor Society, and a member of Double Dozen. Christy Newby is vice-president of Student Council, a member of NHS, and also a member of Double Dozen. (photo by Steve Blair, layout by Michelle Lowderman)



Spencer Pepper



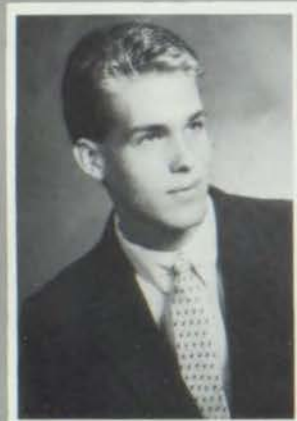
Dana Phillips



Shana Pickert



Stephanie Pinnell



Jeremy Plummer



Jeffrey Porter



Michelle Potterf



Robert Quillin



Karissa Rendon



Karrie Rezin



Steven Rice



Rachelle Riley



Katie Roberson



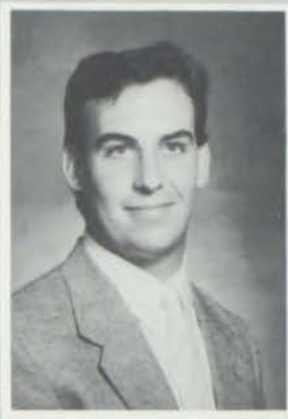
Christopher Roberts



Melissa Robertson



Eugenia Rocha



Steven Rodgers



Mar Rodriguez



Susie Roemig

Teacher's Pet



William Salisbury



The Senior Class chose Darton Simons and Debbie Finnell as their Teacher's Pets because of their unusual friendliness toward their instructors. (photo by Laura Culbertson, layout by Michelle Lowderman)



Janie Sanders



Michelle Schaefer



Laura Schroeder



Melanie Seay



Allen Sehrt



Sarah Shackelford



Shannon Shaw



Ea Shelby



Scott Shelnett



Renee Shepard



Laura Shoush



Tammy Shupert



Darton Simons



Jackie Slusher



Chris Smith

Grads Get Goodies



Tiffany Smith



Trish Sorrentino



Karen Spaits



Angela Staudenraus

Judi Carmen presents her new luggage as Cami Harris shows off a brochure for her graduation cruise to Alaska. (photos by Candy Knabe)



Sheri Stogsdill



Mark Stone



Jason Street



Tina Strutton



Robert Sturman



Brian Sullivan



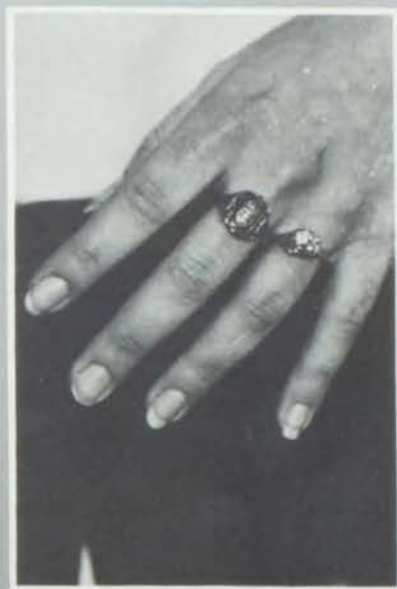
Darren Summers



Ian Sumpter



Jim Schwartz



Most students fantasized about a car as the ultimate graduation present, but some felt the best present was for family and friends to see them receive their diploma. Besides an expense - paid vacation to Europe, others choose a computer, or an apartment rent-free for a month.

Since many people give money as graduation presents, senior's ideas varied on how they would spend it. The top vote-getter was anything to do with college: tuition, books, or furnishings for a dorm room. Some would rather spend their money on a well-earned summer vacation to sun-drenched paradises like Hawaii, Florida, California, or Jamaica. Of course, there were some other seniors who opted to put their money into savings for their future.

Clothes and cars were other items many seniors purchased with graduation money. The graduates of '88 preferred practical gifts like electric typewriters or luggage over expensive gifts. Some wanted expensive practical gifts like computers for college. Some lucky ones received cars, typewriters and summer trips. Pat Compton concluded, "Presents are nice!"

by Jill Holden



Christine Sweeney



Gary Thomas



Robert Thompson



Shane Thompson



Melody Thorne



Timothy Thurnau



Jason Tindall



Wendy Tschirhart



Carol Tubbs



Mike Turner



Noel Tyler



Lisa Vanzandt



Sheila Vanzandt



Susan Vaughn



Kerry Venable



Eric Vernon



Vicky Vestal



Kimberly Warner



Ricky Weedman



Lisa Weills

by Jenny Buffa

For the girls, satin roller skating jackets, Jordache jeans with the orange applique on the back pockets, and blue Nikes with a white swoosh. For the guys, burgandy London Fog jackets, lavender Izods, white tube socks with a lavender comb in the back pocket of the tight Jordache with a five inch cuff.

Saturday night entertainment consisted of two solid hours of "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island." That is if we weren't at slumber parties making prank phone calls. After school we rushed home so as not to miss "Gilligan's Island" and "Tom and Jerry."

But that doesn't even compare to the elementary school days of polyester-plaid pants, long collars, and tight, knit T-shirts. Our idols were the Dukes, Farrah Fawcett, Shaun Cassidy, Luke Skywalker, Charlie's Angels, and the Bee Gees. And did we know how to have fun? It was so neat to hear ourselves on that A.M. station singing into our orange foam Donny and Marie mi-



Remember those fads that struck in middle school?

crophone! Weren't those the days? (Photo by Jennifer Waller)



Ed Wells



Kimberly Wells



Dennis West



Kim Westmoreland



Gloria White



Kevin White



Melissa Wienberg



Michael Wilks



Lee Williams



Stacy Williams



Amy Wilson



Russell Wilson



Jeff Wolfe



John Wolzak



Cynthia Woodward



Amy Woolsey



Gary Wright



Ross Yeo



Michel Zearley



Oldies but Goodies? (Photo by Jennifer Waller)

JUNIORS

Steve Blair, President



"This is my third year as president, and it gets better every year. The bottom line is the Class of '89 is simply awesome."

The Junior Class of 1988 was comprised of 208 girls and 201 boys. 261 of these students had a two point grade average or better at the beginning of the school year. Many Juniors were relieved to finally get off the bus and drive to school. Those who did may have found it difficult to find a parking place unless they came early in the morning, for parking for the Juniors was limited. Students of the class found more freedom as they became upperclassmen. Shawn Harrison commented, "Being a Junior is like becoming an adult, because your parents give you more time away from them to be with your friends."

*Class of
'89*



The Student Council representatives of the Class of 89 are Jill Gillig, April Tindall, Tiffany Martinez, Wendye Glenn, Mike Frost, Jenni Thompson, and Candy Knabe.

**Chad Kavanaugh,
Vice-President**

Mindy Blackwell, Secretary

Chris Cooper, Treasurer



"When you strive for your goals with a positive attitude, you will never be a failure."



"I am so proud to be a part of the Class of '89! Our class is overflowing with school spirit and pride."

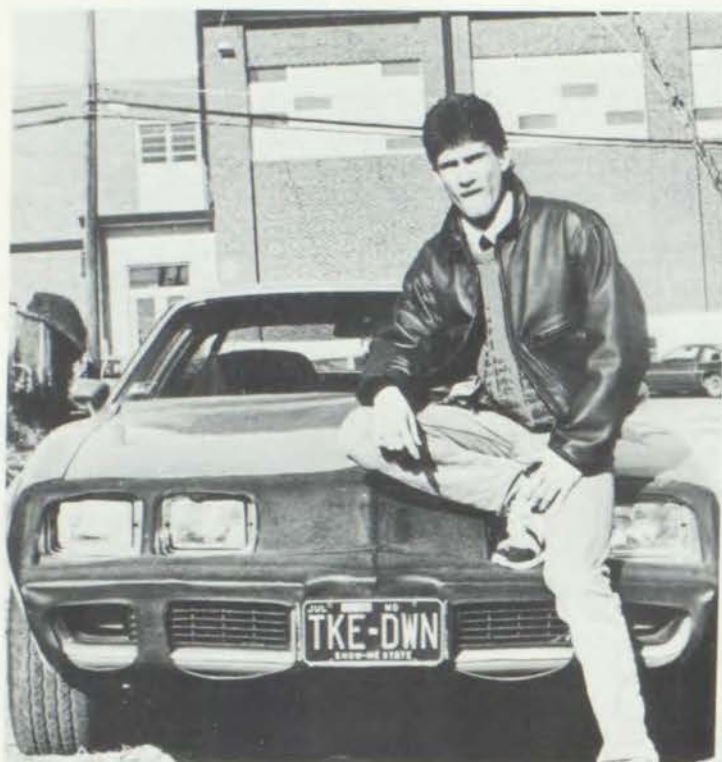


"We all must enjoy and appreciate our high school years because they seem to slip away so fast!"

Toward the close of the first quarter, juniors responded to a survey with subjects ranging from dates to religion. When asked who they would date if they had a choice, juniors named as their favorites Chad Kavanaugh and Wendye Glenn. A majority

of juniors: received money from jobs, planned to go to college (most at Missouri at Columbia), planned to have parents pay for college, liked to vacation in California, would have impressed someone by improving their appearance, stated that religion influ-

enced their lives, had their own car (most bought by parents), liked to shop at Bannister Mall, and were involved in school activities. If they could have changed a school rule, the majority would have allowed food and drink in class.



Chad Gold indicates his interest in wrestling on his license plates TKE-DWN. (Photo by Craig Huscher)

Individuality Marks Juniors' Cars

JA-HAWK, CHAD-K, and APE-RLZ are among the many personalized license plates decorating juniors' cars. Messages through the form of these plates were sent to other drivers revealing student personalities. While many plates gave initials and nicknames, others showed school spirit, interest in sports or hobbies, or referred to the type of looks of the car. "OSO-BAD refers to my fast, fun, '86 mustang GT convertible," commented Junior Chris Cooper.

Individuality and a unique quality were expressed through the catchy slogans printed on their tags. Amber Goodpaster remarked, "I chose MODL-ME

because I thought it was cute and original." Wendye Glenn displayed her school spirit with her license plate "BLOO-J," while Julie Benso stated, "JEWLZ is my nickname, but it suprised me to find that it could be read as Juli's too."

Accessories such as personalized plates added a more personal touch to a car which made it stand out from the rest. Personalized tags also hinted at "inside jokes" which were very confusing to outsiders but made all the sense in the world to close friends. Personalized license plates were definitely a hot fad for the Class of '89.

by Kathy Ball

Paula Adams
Tina Ahlstrom
Stephen Allen
Gabriel Arellano
Pamela Arlund
Jon Armstrong



Andy Aziere
Sarah Baggett
Kori Bailey
Matt Bailey
Paula Baker
Kathy Ball



Brenda Barker
William Barnes
Amy Barnett
Jeff Barr
Thomas Barton
Millissa Beaton



Juli Benso
Kent Bersuch
Matthew Bethards
Tina Bhesania
Mindy Blackwell
Steven Blair





Heather Blevins
Christine Blomquist
Chad Bly
Lauraleen Boatright
Barthany Bodenstaff
Betty Jane Bonacci



Dan Bowers
Stephanie Bowers
Eileen Boyles
Deena Braunstein
Tina Bronson
Mark Brooks



DeWayne Brown
Jeff Brown
Marketta Brown
Shawna Brown
Stacey Brueggeman
Mark Bryant



Nicki Buckley
Jenny Buffa
Jackie Burch



Tiffany Burke
Frederic Burns
Chris Campbell



Craig Campbell
Shauna Campbell
Valerie Carneal



Kristin Cartwright
Sherri Case
Luke Chandler



Top: Juli Benso's license plate. (Photo by Craig Huscher) Above: Wendy Glenn's license plate. (Photo by Craig Huscher) Below: Amber Goodpaster's license plate. (Photo by Amy Ferguson)



Todd Ciafullo
 Joe Cobb
 Tracy Colbert
 Shad Comboy
 Aaron Conner
 Karen Constable



Sonya Cook
 Chris Cooper
 Nina Coram
 Tami Crain
 Kevin Crawford
 Brandon Cronley



Karen Cross
 Laura Culbertson
 Larry Cyrus
 Christy Dale
 Nicole Daney
 Wendy Danneloson



Rod Daugherty
 Trevor Davis
 Jeffrey Demonbrun
 Robert Denner
 Tina Dietz
 David Dimaggio



Teresa Dobyms
 Barry Dolan
 Terry Dooley
 Mark Dryer



Junior Brian Smith, gladly poses for a picture while walking through the halls on his way to class. (photo by Stacey White)



Greg Duffin
 Desiree Durham



Brenda Edwards
 Susan Egger



To the Fifties for a Blast of the Past

by Amber Goodpaster

Back to the 50's for a blast of the past! 57 Chevys, jukeboxes, mini skirts, and short hair were fads of the 50's seen again in the 80's.

50's style restaurants, such as Studebakers and the ever popular Winsteads on the Plaza cling to the idea of jukeboxes, hamburgers, and Cokes. Before burning down last fall, Lucilles was a replica of an old 50's hamburger joint. It had a jukebox at every table and the waitresses donned garb of the real 50's.

Clothing fads popular then were 80's fashions also. Scarves worn over the shoulders or around the neck made

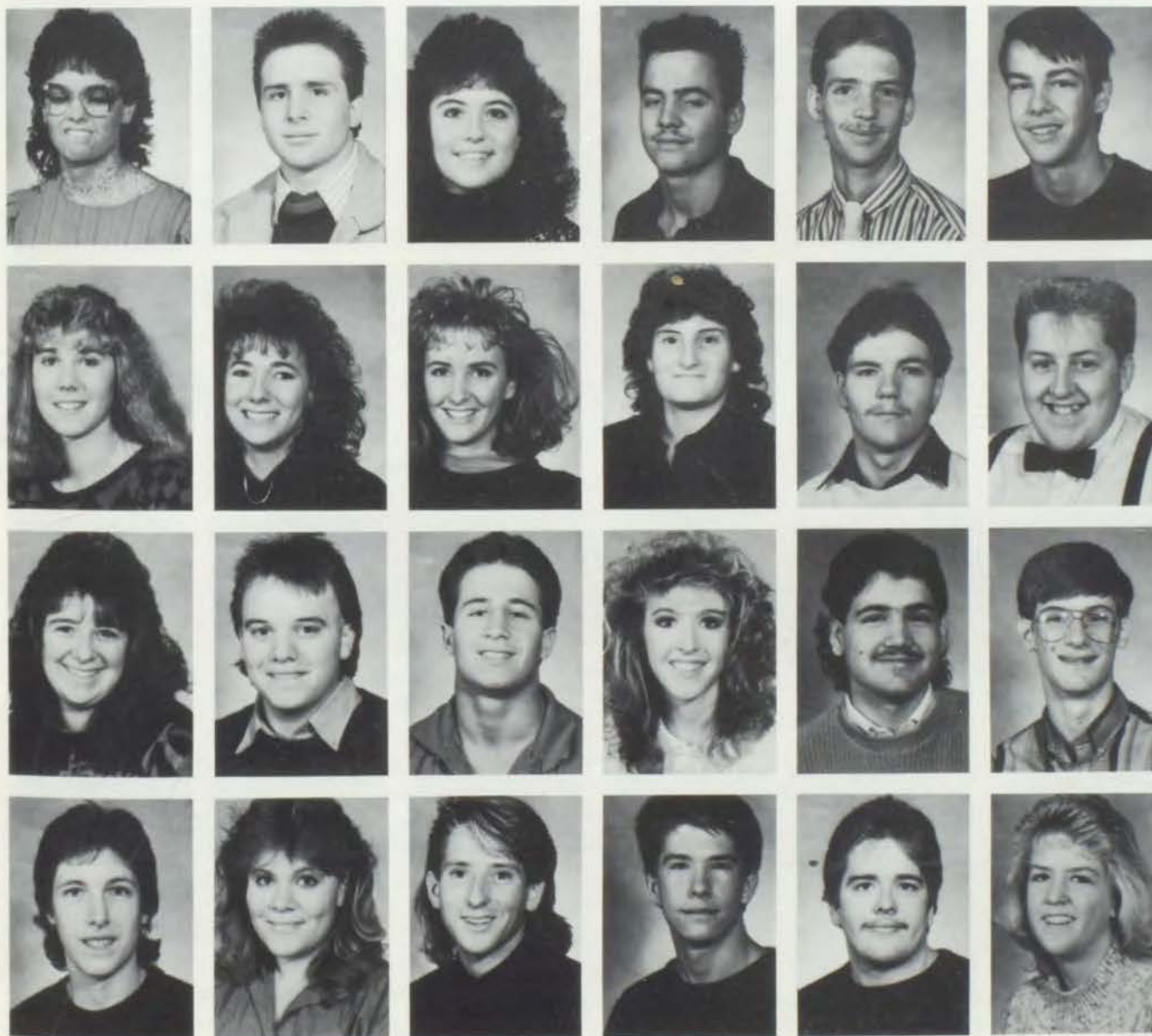
fashion statement in both eras. Mini skirts which came in the late 50's added flare to an average day's wardrobe.

In the 50's short, greased-back hair was in for the guys. Although in the 80's they sometimes add odd gels, the guys wore their hair short. The guys also wore leather jackets as a sign of "a rebel," the James Dean look. Now, a guy or girl, can wear a leather jacket to retain their rebellious status.

Hollywood also saw the signs of the 50's in the 80's by creating "Back to the Future" and "Peggy Sue Got Married." Each film portrayed the 50's.



Donnie Houg shows off his '57 Chevy.



Sherrie Elder
Kevin Elliott
Crystal Endicott
Marc Enna
Mark Evens
Edward Fagan

Lori Fenemore
Amy Ferguson
Cheryl Feutz
Shelly Fielder
Rob Fleming
Tom Fine

Terry Flook
Travis Forbes
Steve Ford
Cindy Foster
Noel Fraley
Joel Franklin

Jon Freeman
Heather Fretz
Mike Frost
Craig Garcia
Joseph Gentry
Michelle Giacometti



Stacy Williams, Julie Ray, Wendy Glenn, Mindy Blackwell, Craig Huscher, Ryan Sutherland, John Nesbitt, Tami Crain, Bob Burnos, and Robin Masel model club shirts. (Photo by Scott Stringer)

Jon Gribble
Ted Hall
Zane Hall
Odell Hamilton

Rhone Hamilton
Robert Haney
Lisa Hardwick
Shawn Harrison
Pam Hartman
Robert Hatfield

Julie Hawk
Rachel Hawley
Andrea Hedges
Angela Hedges
Tim Heimberger
Kathy Henderson

Randy Herpich
Roxanne Herrera
Bob Hicks
David Hiersche
Jimmy Hiersche
Brian Higgins

Deana Gibbens
Beverly Giddley
Jill Gillig

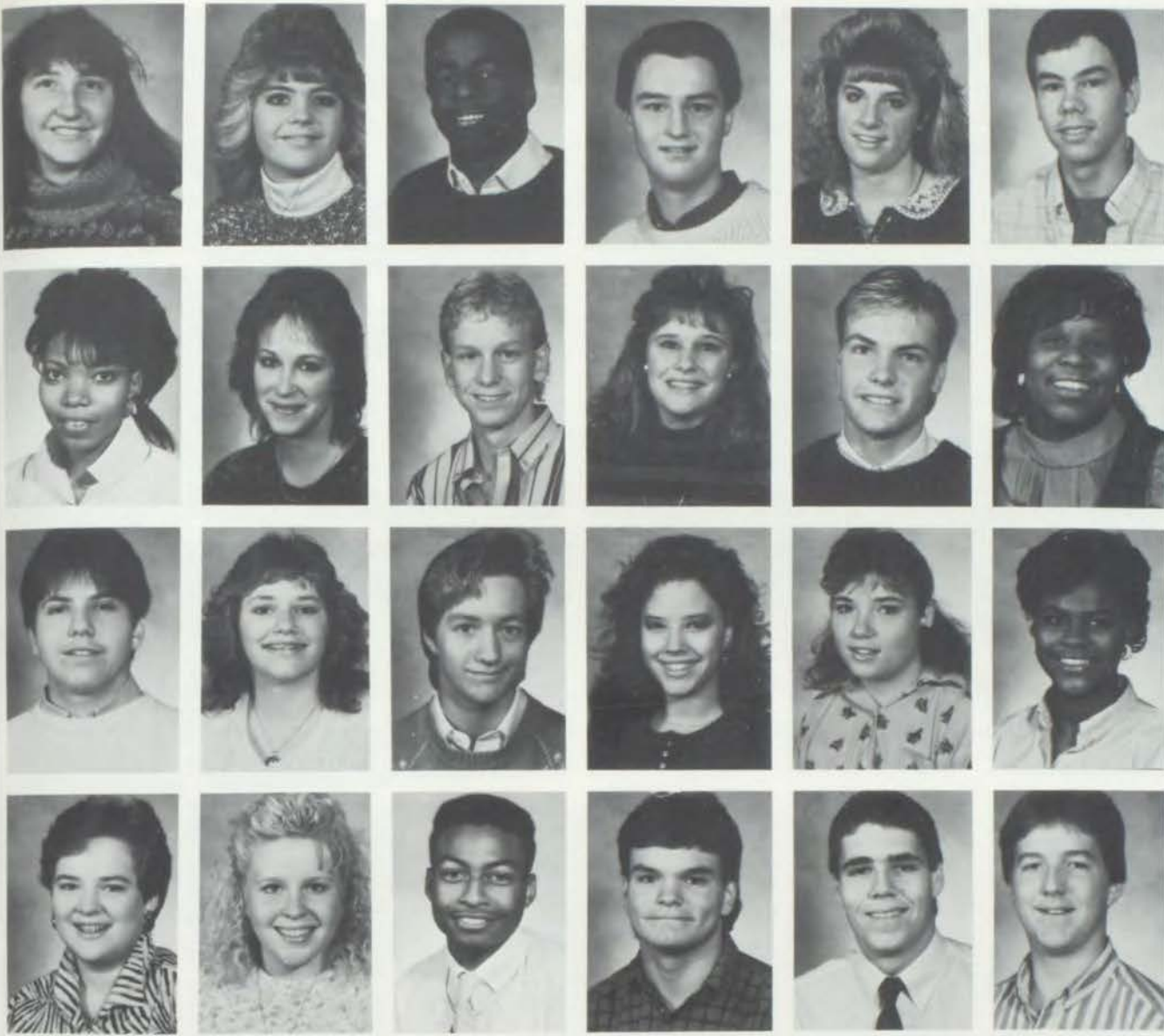


Wendye Glenn
David Goans
Angel Gonnello



Amber Goodpaster
Chad Goold
Jim Gray





Linde Higton
Carla Hill
Steve Hill
Stuart Hinton
Dani Hoard
Steve Hollo

Reeshia Hood
Heidi Huff
Robert Huffaker
Marni Huntsman
Craig Huscher
Shonte Hutson

Mark Hymer
Suzanne Ideker
Bryan Iiams
Cristi Ingalsbe
Lee Ann Jackson
Knikkia Jennings

Tonja Jobe
Heather Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Mike Johnson
Aaron Jones
David Jones

Club Shirts Enhance School Spirit

by Lori Fenemore

"Club shirts show commitment to your club. That's true school spirit!" exclaimed Gina Jones. Most clubs and organizations designed t-shirts or sweatshirts to wear on specified days to promote their activities.

"Rive Gauche Cafe" was the French club's design. "It's a fashionable shopping area in Paris," explained Jill Holden.

The debaters used the B.M.W. theme to portray themselves as the "Ultimate Speaking Machines." Personalized "license plates" on the back identified individuals.

The Art Club designed and painted their own shirts. "... It gave club members a chance to show their artistic talents," stated Ann Thompson.

The yearbook staff wore "Ramizzou" sweats on deadline days. And, for the first year, the F.H.A. had club sweatshirts to wear.

As in the past, athletes, cheerleaders, Jaywalkers, and Pep Club members still wore their uniforms on the days of important games or meets. Senior Michelle Potterf summed up, "The shirts let people know you're proud of the club you're in. They're a great idea!"



Senior Robin Masel and Junior Mindy Blackwell show-off their club shirts that they designed. (Photo by Scott Stringer)

Susan Jones
Kathy Jurgesm
Chad Kavanaugh
Amy Keith
Lanette Kelly
Eric Kelsey



Angela Kerr
Robert Kinser
Shelly Kirkham
Candy Knabe
Donna Kuchenbecker
Jennifer Kuntz



Brenda Kyle
Renee Larson
Michelle Lasswell
Howard Laughton
Richard Lawson
Teri Lombardo



Mindy Loper
Jennifer Lowe
Tony Lucito
April Luttrell
Cinda Lyle
Brian Lynch



Initiation - A Tradition That's All In Good Fun

By Cheryl Feutz

Each year clubs plot creative ways to initiate new members. "One of the things I enjoyed most was picking out the grossest, polyester, hip-hugging bell bottoms I could find," expressed Jill Gillig. Initiation gave an opportunity to "break the ice" with new members.

Both Concert Choir and Band initiates were required to make a paddle for a senior who assigned them embarrassing tasks. Boots Bowers, a Concert Choir initiate, remarked, "Looking back, I can see how stupid we must have looked, hair full of gel, singing a Motley Crue hit. Wait until next year!" Band initiate

Daniel Avila had to dress in a baby bonnet, diapers, and sing "La Bamba." He summarized, "It was terrible!"

The Jaywalker's initiation process began at three in the morning. New members were kidnapped, dumped blindfolded on George Road, forced to march through a whip cream firing squad, and then dressed in tacky outfits from the hippie era. "It was sick! All day I could smell spoiled whip cream in my hair. I can't wait to get revenge!" exclaimed Stacey White.

Although initiation is the dread of new members, most agreed that it is a memory not to be forgotten.



Amy Woolsey shows David Barker the traditional senior band paddle given to her by her initiate. (photo by Craig Huscher)



Martha Mantle
Eric Markham



Dusty Martin
Kelley Martin



Steve Martinez
Tiffany Martinez



Junior Jaywalker Stacey White, plastered with whip cream, demonstrates her support of the peace movement at 4:15 in the morning. (photo by Craig Huscher)



Rhonda Matney
Cathy Matthews
Christy Mattson
Rick Mayhew
Stacey McComas
Mary McDermott



Brian McGhee
Tim Mehner
Troy Meyer
Mindy Michael
Wes Migletz
Lonnie Miller



Queea Miller
Kelly Moore
Duane Murff
Mark Murray
Angela Myers
Robert Myers



Martha Nash
Lisa Neathery
John Nesbitt
Tarra Nevels
Brandon Nicholson
Lisa Nicholson



Many Raytown students find employment at the local McDonald's.

Because of car insurance, gas money, and entertainment, many juniors took on the added responsibility of working, making it difficult to keep a respectable grade-point average and have a social life.

Junior Laura Culbertson felt, "During the summer, working is an enjoyable pastime, but when school starts, schedules get busier and time is more valuable."

It was even more difficult for those involved in extra-curricular activities; some students went directly from practices or meetings after school to work leaving little time for homework.

Travis Forbes, who claimed that he would usually arrive

home from work at 11 o'clock, explained, "It is hard to complete the assigned homework when I have to work so late."

In addition to completing school work, maintaining a social life proved difficult also. "Sometimes I have to work both weekend nights which I leaves me no time to go out with my friends. At times, working is such a bummer," exclaimed Michele Pickett. Candy Knabe added, "I work Saturday afternoons only, so my week nights are open for homework and after-school activities, and I can still be with my friends and Steve on the weekend nights."

Jaclyn Nolan
Jason Novak
Blaine O'Dell
Jeff Oldham
Heather Outland
Charisse Page



Scott Page
Robert Park
Marcus Parsons
Terry Paull
Kerri Penniston
Christina Perkey



Steven Pescetto
Michael Peterson
Andrew Petre
Michele Pickett
Nestar Pira quive
Rashonda Pitts



Martin Plaskett
Jeff Pohnert
Susanne Pollard
Daryl Posey
Scott Prater





Jennifer Puleo
Jason Pursell
Tony Ramirez
Julie Ray
Monica Raymond
Alice Reed



Kevin Reed
Randall Reed
Todd Reed
Jennifer Rempe
Shane Rendon
Lynn Rhodes



Derrick Ricketts
Jennifer Riley
Jeri Roberts
Rachelle Rojas
Joey Rooney
Jill Rorie



Corey Ross
Sofia Rossi
Nasonya Rowell
Matt Royalty



Jamie Rusconi
Jacque Sampson
Traci Schmidt
Sara Schooley



Bob Schroeder
Rhonda Schroer
Janet Sehr
Arasha Shaaban



Andy Shick
Becky Shriver
Kim Slead



Laurie Sirna
Kim Slead
Brian Smith
Jason Smith
Robert Smith
Scott Smith



James Smothers
Sheri Snider
Chris Spriggs
Ryan Staley
Lisa Stevenson
Jami Stiles



Danny Stiner
Shawn Stogsdill
Scott Stringer
Travis Stuckey
Ryan Sutherland
Rick Swan



Shelly Tate
Dana Taylor
Michael Thoeni
Michelle Thoeni



Jenni Thompson
Ann Thomson
April Tindall
Cynthia Tolbert



Krickett Travis
Angela Tuccillo
Steven Van
Jennifer
Van Horn



Brett Varney
Bryan Vest
Cathy Von
Bohland
Paula Wade



Chad Kavanaugh displays another method of relieving grade pressure by keeping on good terms with his World Civ. teacher Mr. Diegelman. (photo by Jennifer Waller)

Juniors Take Pressures Bantastically

by Matt Bailey

"Pressure ... getting higher ... difference is you stay dryer!" Juniors may have been smelling fresh, but the pressures of preparing for their senior year and beyond were a heavy burden. Classes such as Algebra II and Trig., Chemistry, 20th Century American Lit., and World Civilization were just a few of the college preparatory classes that challenged the class of '89.

Students felt pressure from many angles. Fred Burns commented, "I feel pressure from my parents to prepare myself for college and to meet my own standards of self-esteem." Jon Gribble added, "I have an individual drive within myself to make good grades."

Many parents offered incen-

tives or threats to make sure their teen's grades remained above their limits. "Because my older brother has always made good grades, I feel I have to also," related Shelly Fielder.

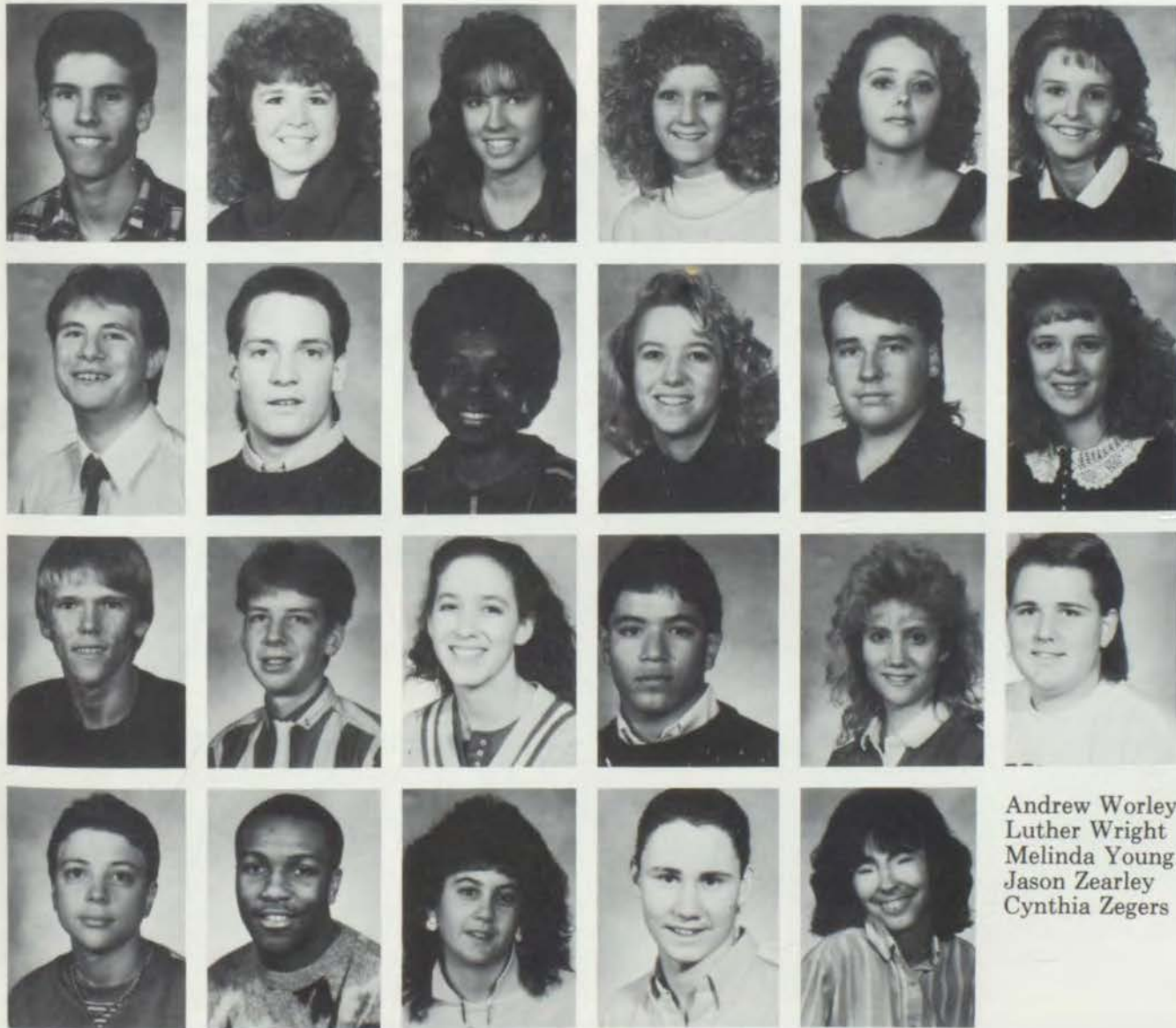
To participate in certain sports or clubs, grades must have met certain standards. Cathy Matthews summarized by saying, "I feel pressure because I have to work harder to keep my grades higher during cross-country and track than during the off-season."

Surviving their junior year was a goal set by many, and many did pull through only to find ...

COMPOSITION ...



Kent Bersuch studies in the library to keep his grades up. (photo by Mike Frost)



David Wagner
Kim Walker
Jennifer Waller
Melissa Walls
Jamie Walton
Sherri Warner

Michael Weigel
Peter Weiss
Carla Westmoreland
Paula Wheeler
Jarett Whipple
Angie White

Scott White
Sean White
Stacey White
Jason Wiedenmann
Simone Wilcoxon
Darin Willoughby

Andrew Worley
Luther Wright
Melinda Young
Jason Zearley
Cynthia Zegers

Pam Smith, President



"I think in high school you should learn as much as you can, make many friends, and have a lot of fun doing it."

Armed with biology textbooks, protractors, and packages of chewing gum, 352 sophomores filled the halls. The attitude towards school has shifted since last year. Kyle Chronister noted, "It's the word, S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E. We're not the new kids anymore." Many students found this to be true; Scott Melton commented, "Teachers seem to respect you more. They listen to what we have to say." On the other side, Bill Hemenway reminded, "Although there is more homework, at least we're not at the REC." "All in all, I think this will be a terrific year!" Renee Aldrich conjectured.

*Class of
'90*



Travis Blankenbiller, Jennifer Orrick, Jerome Nyquist, Jennifer Bradshaw, Eric Nyquist, Anita Gatz, Jeff Clark, and Angie Agnew are the sophomore representatives.

**Amy Margarita,
Vice-President**

Kim Foley, Secretary

Lea Ann Garr, Treasurer



"I want to help accomplish a more unified student body so our class can become closer."



"I think the Sophomore Class has become closer since last year and will continue to get closer and closer each year."



"I hope our class will work together to make this one of our best years throughout high school."

In the early months of school, Ramizzou passed out surveys to each class. To the question of "If you could go out with any girl or boy in your class, who would it be?" more boys answered Lea Ann Garr and the number 1 choice by the girls was Tim Corrado.

The California tide is in and beckoning as the prime vacation spot. Mrs.

Howard and Coach Francis tied in the favorite teacher category. Many thought the Plaza with carriage rides and trendy restaurants an ideal place to take a date. Mark Sprienz fantasized, "First, I'd take her to Italy for dinner, then on a jet flight to Paris for dessert and a play."

On the issue of money, most stu-

dents still rely on mom and dad to add at least their two cents toward clothes and movies. Speaking of activities, many suspect their parents would disapprove of their weekends. The majority took the honest approach but suggested "Dress for Success" when impressing someone.

Sophs' Lockers Show Decorating Tastes

Deena Braunstein

***Locker*:** Webster' defines one as being a drawer, cupboard, or compartment that may be closed with a lock, especially one for individual storage use. Individual was certainly right, for no two lockers were the same. But for many students, the definition of a locker went a bit further - lockers were used as another home, with all the necessities but the kitchen sink: food, clothes, radios, etc.

From the top down, the inside of many lockers looked like this by the end of the year: the top shelf had crumpled notes, empty pop cans, and stale potato chips. Decorating the door were cut-

out pictures of brawny hunks or leggy blondes (depending on the occupant). The bottom of the locker was usually stacked knee-high with books, boots, and last semester's gym clothes.

Besides the usual pin-ups though, some students added their own decorating flair. Holiday decorations were common. At Christmas, tinsel, lights, and even trees could be seen. "I want my locker to look unique," confessed Melody Mitchell, who decorated for St. Valentine's Day. Conclusion: decorating was fun, but make sure the wallpaper will come off!



Chris Cardello learns the risks of not cleaning a locker when a left over winter coat jumps out and grabs him. (Photo by Mike Frost)

Sarah Adams
Angie Agnew
Beth Aldrich
Renee Aldrich
Leigh Aldridge
Matt Alexander



Michele Alig
Bryan Allen
Crystal Allen
Melissa Allen
Kathy Arnold
Cherie Austin



Billie Autrey
Pamela Ayers
Mark Baker
Shane Bakken
Kathryn Ballard
Paul Barchak



Christy Barent
Nathan Batson
Joseph Beasley
Brian Beck
Tyler Bennett
Jim Berry





Allison Best
Michelle Best
Charles Bish
Travis Blankenbiller
Joshua Blankenship
Brenna Blume



Paula Boone
Charlyn Booth
Erik Braden
Jennifer Bradshaw
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Dawn Brown



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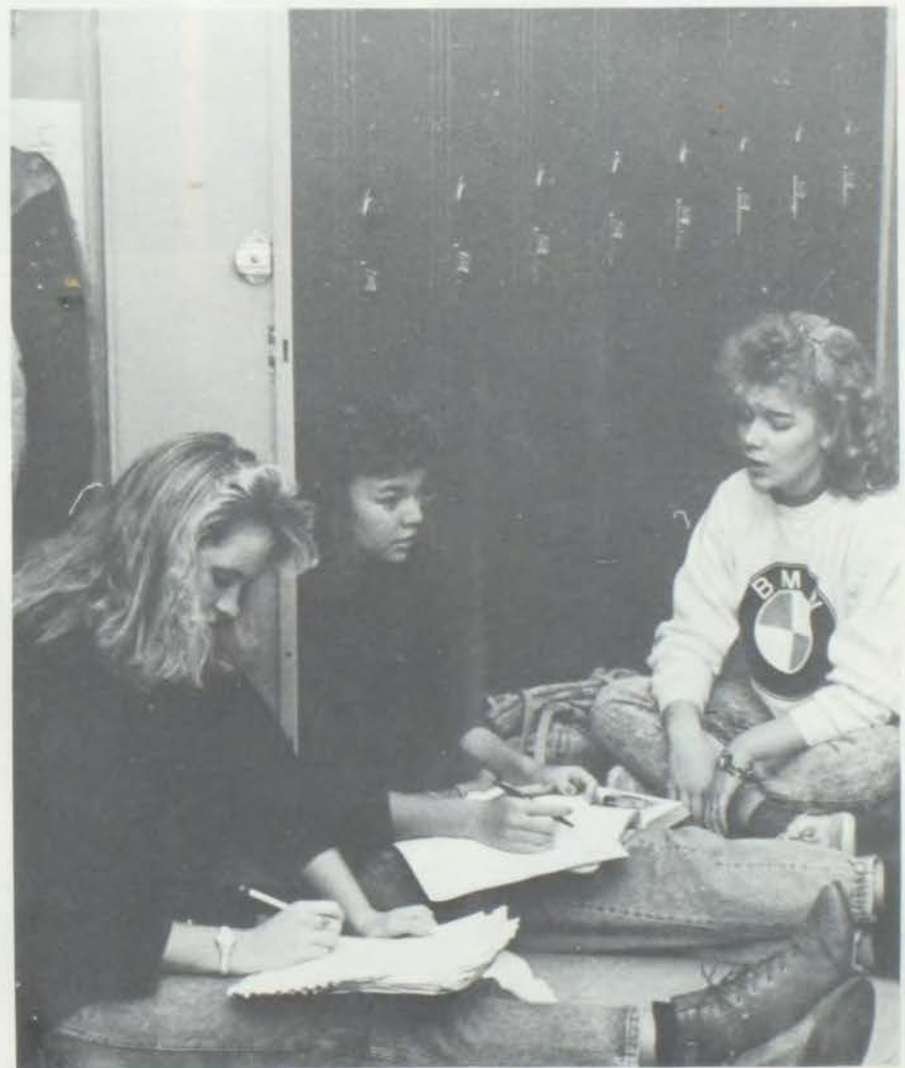
Julie Burroughs
Stephen Burrow



Mary Bussard
Billie Cahill



Mark Caldarello
David Campbell



Sitting around their lockers before school, Kristin Campbell, Kelly Closson, and Aimee Cox chat and finish up some last minute homework. (Photo by Mike Frost)

Kristin Campbell
 Christopher Cardello
 Krista Carter
 Sheryl Casper
 William Caswell
 Melanie Cawthon



Holly Caylor
 Jay Chastain
 Eric Chavez
 Kyle Chronister
 David Chullino
 Jeff Clark



Jenny Clark
 Darrin Clayton
 Kelly Closson
 Carrie Coffman
 Patricia Cole
 Kelly Collins



Michelle Collins
 Krystal Cook
 Michelle Cope
 Kelly Cordes
 Timothy Corrado
 Aimee Cox



Chad Cox
 John Cox



Jay Crawley
 Jason Crispi



Michelle
 Crutcher
 George Dale



A student pays close attention to the control panel of his simulator to watch for any mistakes he might be making. (photo by Steve Blair)

Sophs Survive Skids - Gain Safety Skills

by Jennifer Rempe

For some sophomores who had never driven before, the idea of having to control a car while experiencing a tire blow-out or doing 360's was quite chilling. Most sophomores lived to tell about it though. "Skid pan and blow-out really made me feel pressured because I knew my friends would be watching me. I knew if I didn't do well, they would make fun of me," stated Beth Ann Smith.

Sophomores had, of course, some driving time before these experiences. The Raytown Safety Center was where this

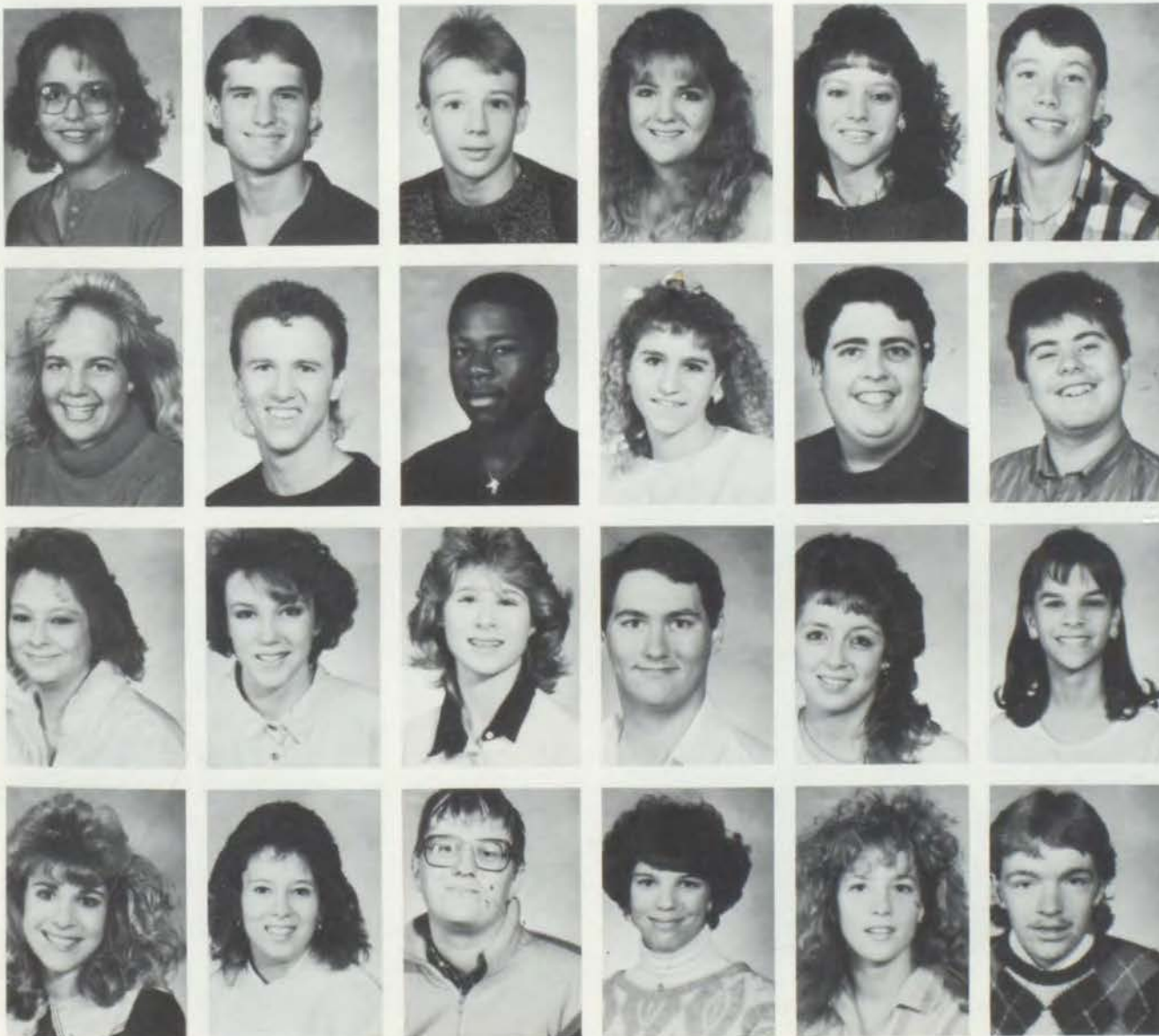
knowledge was gained. Traveling to the Center every other day and spending two hours there was a hassle to some, while others enjoyed it. "Driver's ed. gave me a change of pace from normal class work and the normal classroom setting," commented Sherri Rice.

Once at the safety center, sophs spent their time in one of four ways. Each day, half of the time was spent in the multi-media room, which was basically the classroom. The other half was alternated among three areas: street, range, and simulation.

STUDENT DRIVER



Top: The personalized plate of driver's ed. students. Above: A student learns basic skills, cruising the range. (photos by Steve Blair)



Julie Davidson
C. J. Davis
Brick Davis
Leah Davis
Gina Delarber
Richard Delarber

Chandye Dickey
Robert Dickman
Samuel Dillard
Kara Doetzl
Rob Dominick
Jim Donovan

Tracie Dorsey
Lori Douglas
Aimee Douthit
Douglas Dowell
Sandra Dressler
Dionne Duly

Sarah Dyer
Leslie Edmondson
Alan Eidson
Michelle Ellis
Suzi Ellis
John Ethridge

Jamie Evans
Shannon Evans
Letricia Evers
Robert Fadler
Lynnetta Fairbanks
Joe Felz



Mike Fessman
Lonnie Finch
Mike Fisher
Tammy Fleming
Nikki Floyd
Kim Foley



Denise Franks
Leslie Freeman
Amy Frost
La Shenna Gage
Shannan Gamble
Shawn Gammill



Lee Anne Garr
Anita Gatz
Tracy Gerke
Windy Gilbert
Karen Gilliland
Trudy Glidewell



Malcolm Goods
Michelle
Grandgenett



Mary Grigsby
Jarrod
Grimmett



Tricia
Grobolshek
Lara Gross



Sophomores James Buchanan and Mike Gaschen take a break to show off their cars after a close call driving. (Photo by Scott Stringer)

Sixteen - a Magic Year if you Pass the Test

by Becky Shriver

Sixteen is one of those magical years in a person's life. It signifies a chance for freedom, the chance to be an adult - if you can pass a test: a driver's test, that is.

The majority of students take the test on their birthday. "Lucky" student's parents let them miss school and take it in the morning, as soon as the bureau opens. "It made me feel older to be driving," said Tiffany Agnew.

Many students decide to get their permit first, practice for a month, and take the driver's portion of the test. Jill Rorie explained, "I wanted to take it on my birthday, but my parents wouldn't let me drive their car

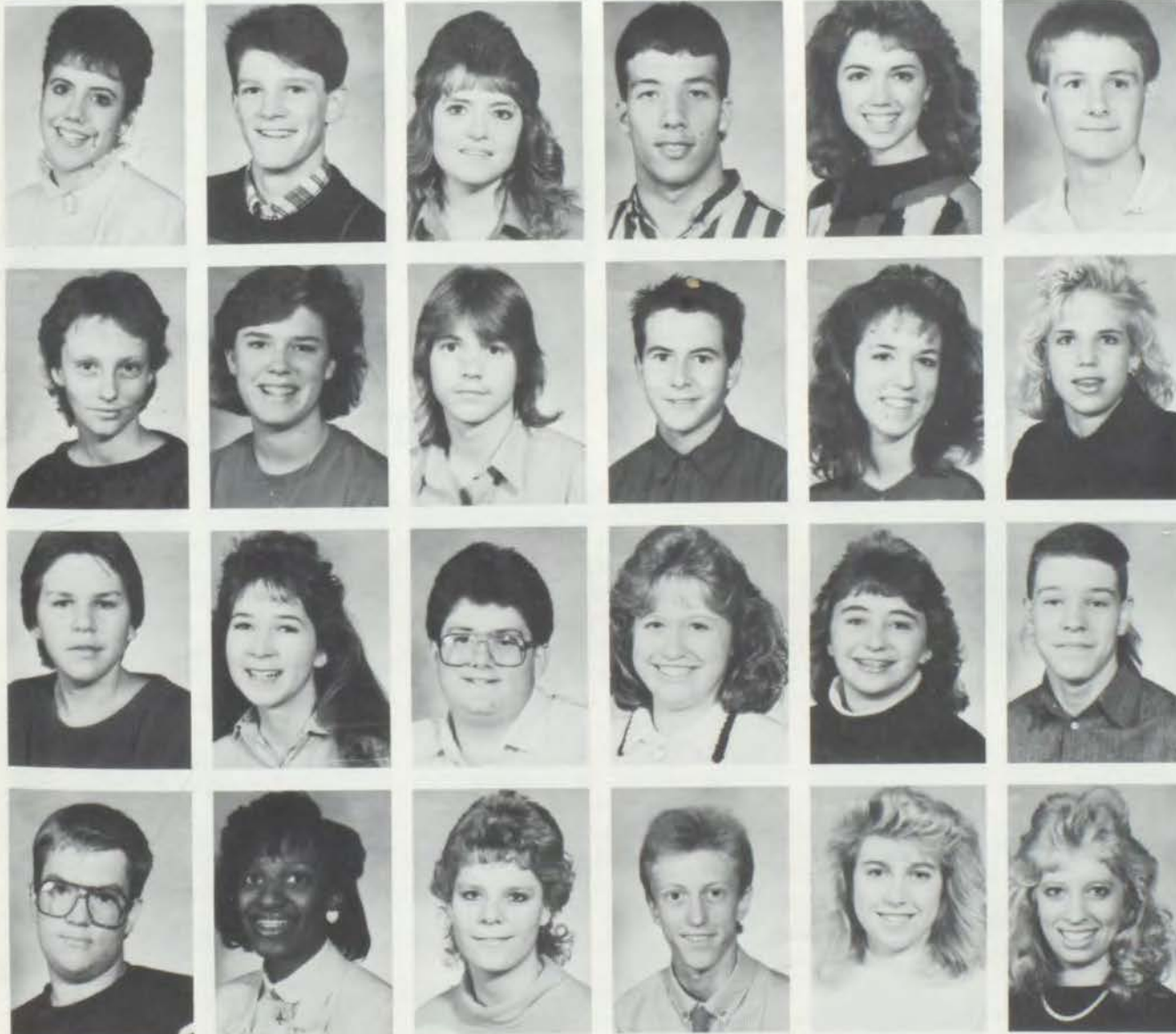
on April Fool's day."

A few, however, wait for indefinite periods of time to get their license. There are several reasons for this, including: parents, "no car," "couldn't afford the gas," and "didn't know how to drive." Jacque Sampson commented, "I waited because I was nervous, I thought I wouldn't pass."

Not only does getting your driver's license mean adding freedom, it also means extra responsibility, running errands and the possibility of a super new car. Tammy Heimberger summarized, "It's great - I don't have to bug people for rides. It's a new freedom."



Junior, Jeff Bradley helps a sophomore, Trudy Glidewell, study for her driver's test. (Photo by Scott Stringer)



Dawn Grosser
Guy Hagen
Tami Hall
William Hamline
Jill Hanson
Alex Harris

Kelly Hazelton
Shelly Hecox
Shane Hedges
Bob Heirick
Tammy Heimberger
Sheryl Helm

Bill Hemenway
Jennifer Hightower
Robert Hill
Beth Houser
Sarah Hubbard
Patrick Huerter

Greg Hughes
Shari Hutson
Christie Ingold
Tim Ingram
Carrie Ishmael
Juli Jeffries

Anthony Jenkins
Rudy Jiles
Aaron Johnson
Emily Johnson
Gina Jones
Tricia Jones



Patricia Kelley
Pat Kelley
Mike Kennicutt
Karen Kerr
Kristi Kingston
Tammy Kirmse



Sara Kissgen
Rebecca Kresse
Paul Krikorian
Neil Krout
Brian La Croix
Mitch Langford



Nicole Larson
William Laws
Joanna Lechien
Kim Leonard
Krista Light
Sara Linder



Stacy Sleed, Paula Boone, and LeeAnne Garr meet before school to discuss their weekend plans. (Photo by Mike Frost)

Sophs Seek Respect from Upperclassmen

by Kathy Ball

"Your sophomore year, it is easier to form cliques because you are around older people," commented one sophomore. Although in every class there are some that don't care to belong to cliques, special groups made most students feel more important. "Cliques can make you feel secure but they can go too far when a certain clique will not allow any new people in it," commented LeeAnne Garr, Eric Nyquist remarked, "I think cliques are important because in order to have a fun four years at the high school, you need to have them."

Due to sports, clubs and other school activities sophomores often spent time with older cli-

ques. Sophomore Stacy Sleed commented, "I feel more secure around older teens because they seem to have a better idea about what's going on, and they seem to watch out for you more." Upperclassmen often felt invaded by the presence of sophomores at parties and local hangouts. Senior Shelly Goddard remarked, "Sophomores try too hard to 'fit in' or to impress upperclassmen and often show up at parties uninvited." Students were put down for socializing with their own group and not experiencing a variety of influences by meeting and associating with people outside of their group.



Susan Lines
Amy Lingo
Nicole Louis



Andre Lynch
Kristi Mall
Cathy
Margarita



Amy Margarita
Dwayne Martin
Christine Mase



Tracie
McClendon
Nicole McCrary
Carleton
McDaniel



Robin Roberts, Leigh Aldridge, and Shannon Gamble gather before school to compare notes for a class. (Photo by Mike Frost)

Noel Tyler and Tyler Bennett take a break before school to talk about their plans for the day. (Photo by Mike Frost)



Karmen McDonald
Michael McGinnis
Brian McHenry
Marc Mehner
Scott Melton
Melissa Melville



Carla Merriott
Keith Mickunas
Missy Migletz
Michael Miles
Jeff Miller
Mindy Miller



Melody Mitchell
Todd Moore
Michele Morris
Scott Murkin
Andrea Murray
John Murray

No Food Dilemma

By Cheryl Feutz

The ban on food during the school day sparked hostility from students and some teachers. "In light of the seven-hour day, (shortened class periods, an increased class load and excessive class sizes), as well as little attempt to strengthen graduation requirements and the substance of our classes, I find the food ban an insipid and irritating attempt to pretend that we are addressing an important problem that will improve education at R.H.S.," declared Ms. Dust. After teacher complaints, a committee sought to alleviate the sticky pop messes and candy wrapper trash.

However after winning the P.T.A. membership prize, Miss Smith's class was denied a pizza party by Dr. Graff, though he did give the alternative of holding it before or after

school. When Ms. Wagner requested permission for refreshments to be served at the annual Christmas poetry reading, Dr. Graff informed her that a poetry reading with refreshments was not listed in the curriculum. "I felt the rule took the spirit out of the whole experience," commented Ms. Wagner.

Regarding the policy, Dr. Graff reasoned, "We made the decision because of the amount of trash in the hallways, and the idea that a school should stress good nutrition; many of the items being consumed were low in nutritional value."

Krista Miller summed up the common student opinion, "I think the food ban could be revised or, even better, dropped. Not only does it hurt the profits of school-sponsored clubs, but it infringes on the rights of students and faculty."



"Adding to hallway litter, Sophomore Chris Cardello pitches a wrapper. (photo by Laura Culbertson)"

Dorinda Nelson
Amy Noone
Douglas Norris
Eric Nyquist
Jerome Nyquist
Michelle Oldham



Kevin Organ
Jennifer Orrick
Stacy Ostrowski
Lance Overfield
Erin Overlee
Shellie Page



Jason Park
Nathan Parker
Poppy Parker
Chris Paul
Aaron Phillips
Scott Plaskett



Benjamin Plummer
Toby Pragman
Bradley Price
Stacey Price
Lori Prock
Nikki Proper





Chris Propst
 Angela Pruett
 Ashleigh Pursell
 Demetrius Ramirez
 John Ratliff
 Allen Redick



Debbie Reimal
 Jason Reynolds
 Sherri Rice
 Matt Riley
 Paul Ring
 Robin Roberts



Jennifer Rosenberg
 Robert Runyan
 Angela Saling
 Roberta Sanders
 Stephen Sanders
 Jason Schneider



Jennifer Scholten
 Amy Schowengerdt
 Kathanne Schulte
 Barbara Sence
 Darrén Shafer
 Aaron Shaw



Rebecca Shaw
 Matt Shelton



Brenda Shook
 Susan Shook



Jennifer Shreve
 Stacy Slead



In protest of the 'no food' rule and in answer to their growling tummies, Sophomores Angie Agnew and Kathy Mararita sneak a quick snack of an orange and vanilla wafers between classes. (photo by Laura Culbertson)

Jeffrey Sloan
 Kristin Slusarczyk
 Anthony Smith
 Beth Ann Smith
 David Smith
 Jason Smith



Matthew Smith
 Pam Smith
 Preston Smith
 Stephanie Smith
 William Smith
 Mark Sprenz



Daniel Standing
 Auburne Stephens
 David Stephenson
 Amy Stoner
 Shelly Sturman
 Buddy Sullivan



Gregory Sweeney
 John Tarpley
 Brian Thies
 Andrea Thompson
 Joe Thornton
 Phil Thurnau



Jennifer Bradshaw, Nicole Verlinden and Christine Mazel work diligently over an essay test in Ms. Hammond's Enriched English class. (Photo by Candy Knabe)

Kaci Travis
 Michelle
 Trinidad



Secundra Trotter
 Tisha Turowski



Christine Uhlig
 Ronda
 Van Quaethem



Advanced Classes

by Jenny Buffa

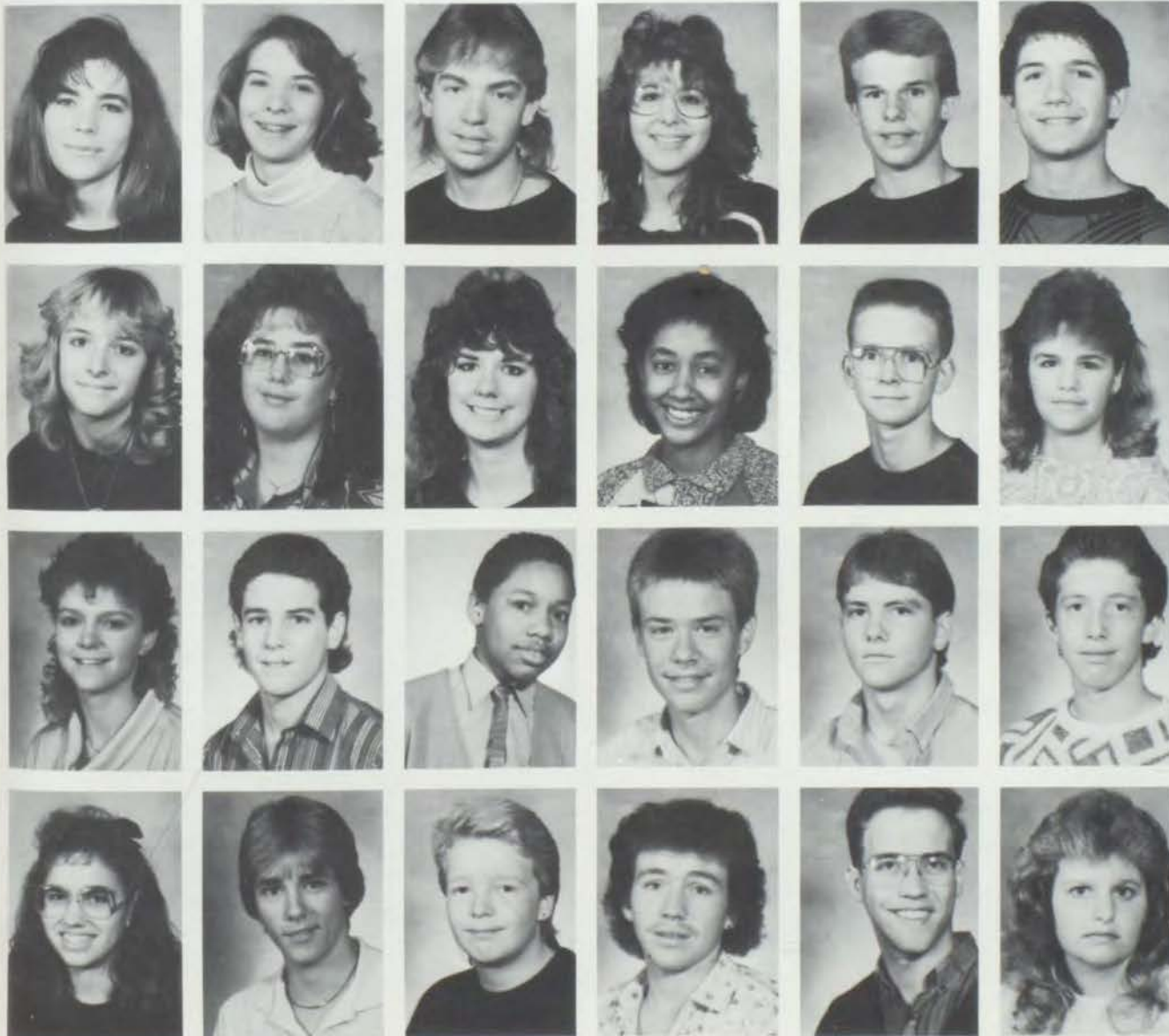
Created to challenge promising sophomores, Enriched English II and Enriched Geometry classes were created to meet the needs of the gifted and talented students from middle school. The advanced classes helped college-bound students get better prepared for post-high school studies.

When asked what advantages there are in taking an enriched class, Jennifer Orrick commented, "We discuss things we take for granted such as our rights, world problems and moral issues." Most sophomores surveyed felt that the interesting

discussions were the biggest plus of taking the enriched class. To enroll in one of these advanced classes students must be recommended by their freshman English or Algebra teacher. Recommendations are based on previous academic performance. The Enriched English II class used the same textbook and was similar to the regular class. The Enriched Geometry class has a different book and covered the material more quickly than the regular class. Kristin Campbell replied that the reason she took enriched classes was, "My dad made me; and, so I can get a better car!"



Sophomore Tyler Bennett relaxes while he contemplates the theme of William Golding's novel, "The Lord of the Flies." (Photo by Candy Knabe)



Nicole Vaughn
Nicole Verlinden
Eddie Wade
Cathi Wagner
Brian Walter
David Webster

Kerri Weddle
Cynthia Weigel
Amy Wells
Vanessa Wesley
Chris Wesner
Julie Wheeler

Kimberly Whitney
David Williams
Daron Wilson
Matt Wilson
Timothy Wilson
Shawn Wise

Destyne Wood
Ryan Wyatt
Todd Yarrow
Danny Young
Matthew Zion
Reginia Zook

FRESHMEN

Entering high school for most freshmen is a learning experience and time for change. Class unity becomes important for the success of the 333 freshmen that make up the class of 1991.

Ryan Blackwell cited, "If we all work together, our class will accomplish a lot for Raytown in the future."

One advantage of high school is the opportunity to become active by participating in clubs and sports. Brian Hill stated, "Playing football gave me the chance to become involved in RHS while doing something I enjoyed."

High school is not all fun, however, but the Freshmen bragged about class pride and felt ready for the high school challenge.

Chad Behymer, President



"When you reach high school you should take things more seriously but at the same time have the best time of your life."

Class of '91



Representing the Freshmen Class are Steve Daily, Brian Keith, Wendy Lee, Maggie Ross, Michelle Fultz, Stephanie Boots, Erin Gardner, and Brooke Burnham. They meet with Student Council twice a month.

Kari Nyquist, Vice-president



"Your high school years should be the funnest and most important of your life for achieving your future goals."

Nadine Alaiwat, Secretary



"Your high school years should be the best years of your life for making new friends that will last a lifetime."

Brandon McManamy, Treasurer



"I look forward to my years in high school because they will offer so many new challenges that will prepare me for my future."

Toward the latter half of the first quarter, the yearbook staff gave a class survey to each student. The survey was then answered by the students and separated by class. The results are as follows:

The most desired for dates were Nathan Wade and Erin Gardner. The majority of freshmen chose to take

their "ideal" dates to an elegant restaurant. To fund the date, most freshmen chose to ask their parents for the money. After the date, some freshmen would go to their favorite hangout, McDonalds. Aside from dates, however, an overwhelming majority said their parents would not approve of what they did on weekends.

The most popular vacation spot was Florida. Also, the freshmen chose Bannister Mall as their favorite place to buy clothes. By a small margin, freshmen said that religion does influence what they do. Voted favorite teacher was Mr. Diegleman. Following graduation, the majority plan to attend college, with MU as their choice.

Roller Coaster Year Requires Adjustment



Brian Keith concentrates on a grammar assignment.

"Being a freshman isn't as bad as I thought it would be," commented Tiffany Martens. In spite of upperclass teasing, most freshmen adapted to high school and survived a year as what Brian Keith termed, "the new kid on the block."

Although high school was a big change from middle school, most freshmen liked the change. Schylon Clayton commented, "I'm glad to be in high school; it makes you feel more mature." Jennifer Godley added, "In middle school they treated us like babies."

One big adjustment for freshmen was homework. Chris Greene said that he wished he

could tell his teachers to "take it easy and play it cool; hey, you know, it's only school." Most freshmen complained about excessive homework and David Hill pleaded, "Don't give homework on weekends."

Kristina Sumpter said that the Freshman Class was the "rowdiest to go through Pittman." Jennifer Schooley added that the class had a reputation of being "immature." She continued, "Sometimes it may be true, but they should give you a chance."

What's it like being a freshman? Jeff Burton summarized, "It's like riding a roller coaster without any wheels."

John Adams
Sabrina Adams
Scott Adams
Kim Agrusa
Nadine Alaiwat
Andrea Altman



Aaron Ambrose
Phil Ancona
Brian Anthony
Alyssa Bagasson
David Bagley
Kory Bakken



Christy Bandy
Sarah Barelli
T. J. Barker
Eric Barnes
Gessa Battles
Ryan Beach



Jason Beaman
Keri Beasley
Jeff Beaton
Chad Behymer
Erika Beisly
Jan Bennett





Robin Bente
Tina Bentley
Matt Berkey
Paul Berrian
Robert Bixler
Ryan Blackwell



Jada Blevins
Jennifer Bone
Nicole Booth
Stephanie Boots
Jeff Bowers
Michelle Brackeen



Dean Brudley
Joe Bradley
Ryan Bradley
Jennifer Bray
Ron Brim
Jackie Bruce



Jill Bryant
Sean Burnett
Brooke Burnham
Kim Burt
Don Buttman



Robert Buzan
Raymond Buzzard



Rose Calvert
Jenny Carpenter



Eric Cartner
Amy Casselman



Freshmen listen to a lecture.

Cathy Cauthon
Philip Cease
Mindy Cecil
Tony Ciafullo
Schylon Clayton
Dalila Clemons



Eriko Clevenger
Jason Cline
Staley Close
Kirk Collins
David Crawford
Sean Cronley



Kellie Cross
Chris Curley
Daniel Curtis
Stephen Daily
Barbara Dale
Derek Dauma



Tina Davidson
Charity Davis



Darthell Davis
Mike Demoss



Jenny Diecidue
Liz Dietiker



Tom Dodson
Nathan Doering



Bo Jackson Revives Interest In Hobbies

by Shawn Stogsdill

As Bo Jackson put it in the spring of '87, his football career was over for good, and he would now focus on his new career, baseball, after signing a contract with the Kansas City Royals. Scant months later though, he was proudly stating that come fall he would be playing football for the Los Angeles Raiders, but only as a "hobby."

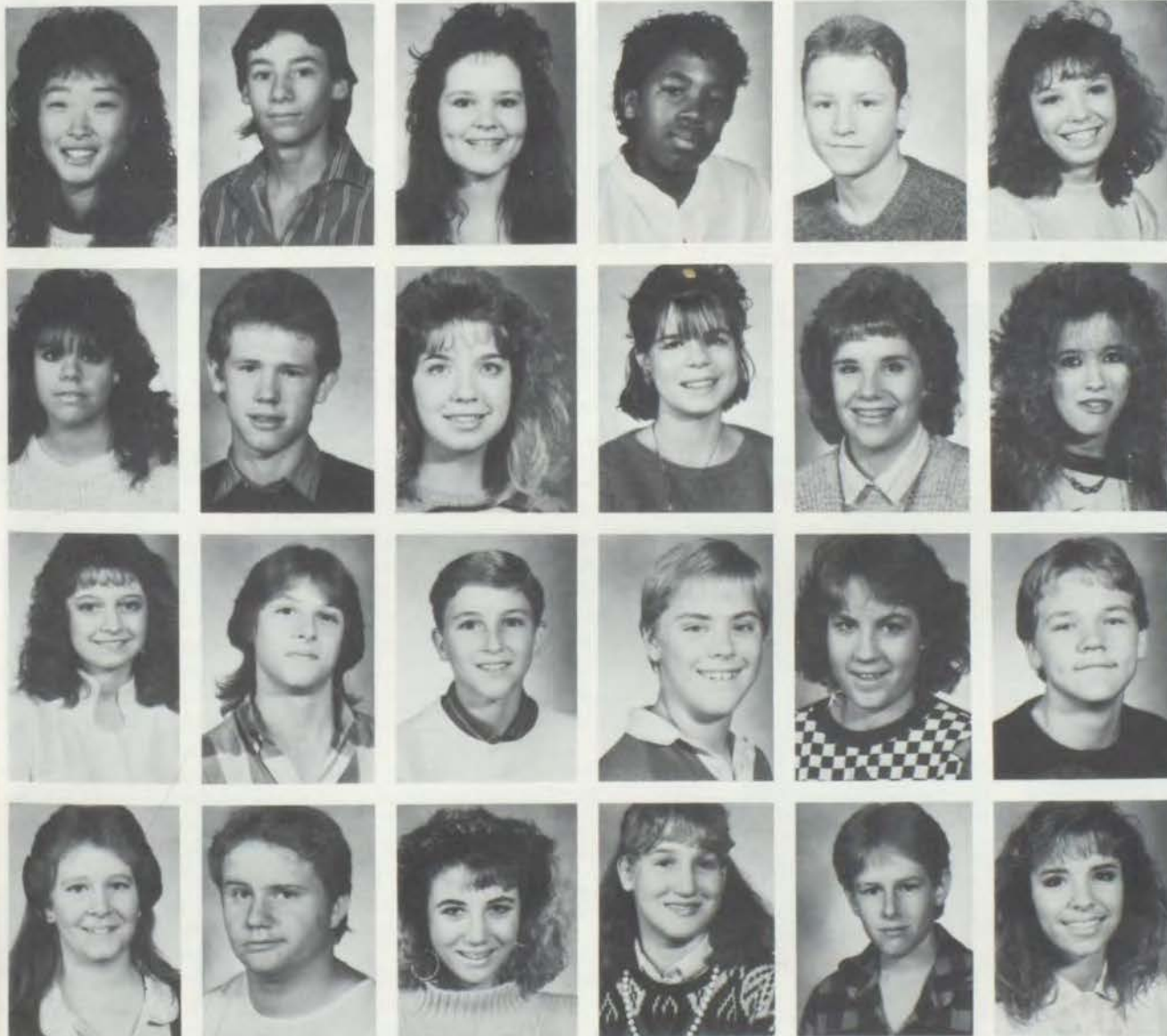
No, hobbies do not always have to be inactive avocations such as coin or stamp collecting or knitting potholders. Hobbies can consist of active sports, such as fishing or golfing. There are those hobbies which can take long hours to

perfect, such as pottery or photography, but the satisfaction can be equally great. Freshmen Brandon McManamey stated, "Once you become good at whatever it is you like to do, it becomes a lot of fun. I spent three winters taking ski lessons before I was able to advance from the green bunny slopes to the blue and blue-black intermediate ones."

Ice-skater Lupe Ramirez added, "After a million years of falling down and getting bruised hands and knees (among other things), I became a much better skater and got a lot more enjoyment out of it too."



Hunting and fishing rank among an outdoorsman's favorite activities. They can make good excuses for weekend fun. (photo by Gina Eberhart)



Mishelle Dreyer
Christopher Duarte
Valerie Duckworth
Damon Duncan
David Duvall
Tammy Elder

Yvette Ellmaker
Jason Empson
Kelly Ericksen
Brett Eskridge
Angela Evans
Casey Fairbanks

Debbie Ferguson
Donnie Ferguson
Scott Findlay
John Fisher
Shawna Fitzgerald
David Fletcher

Bonnie Foster
Chad Fowler
Lorayne Fowler
Carrie Franklin
Jason Freeman
Michelle Fultz



The imposing walls of a new school greet freshmen. Freshmen complain of crowding in the halls and cafeteria. (photo by Amy Ferguson)

Andrew
Funkhouser
Ryan Douglas
Erin Gardner



Monee Gerald
Ronnie
Gibson
Carrie
Ginther



Jennifer
Godley
Ladonna
Golden
Erika Gomez



Bryan
Goodman
Alicia Goold
Michelle
Gordanier



Christopher Greeno
Lisa Hall
Pamela Hall
Hollie Hancock
Jennifer Hardy
Jeff Harmon



Stacey Hartman
Chris Hausmann
Debbie Hedrick
Diane Hedrick
Paul Hemenway
Angela Herr



Billy Higton
Brian Hill
David Hill
Joanna Hill
Amy Hilliard





Casey Hinson
Cher Hood
Melissa Hopper
Kelly Huff
Beth Huffman
Melanie Hunsaker



Gina Hurt
Tim Hutson
Clarke Ishmael
Brian Jack
A. J. Jackson
Nat Jensen



Angela Johnson
Brian Johnson
Jason Johnson
Mindy Jones
Shawana Jones
Brian Jones



Lea Karim
Joanna Karr
Jenny Katzenberger
Brian Keith
Chris Kelly
Michelle Kelly

Please Don't Squeeze The Class of '91!

by Matt Bailey

"Where's the restroom?" one freshman asked another.

"I think we're in one, but it is too crowded to tell for sure," the other responded.

Many freshmen found themselves in a predicament similar to this. Away from the familiar roominess of middle school, freshmen found themselves the underdogs again in a school with hundreds more people than they had mixed with before. Combined with a school of narrow design, freshmen faced a mind-boggling mystery of crowded halls.

Negotiating the traffic spots was perhaps the most difficult. Casey Hinson was quick to express, "Crowding in the halls is very annoying because seniors and upperclassmen think they have priority over us."

Upperclassmen were quick to deny the report. A new cafeteria offered its own challenge by providing narrow lunch lines and a few ketchup bottles. The fight for food became the fight to breathe for many crowded freshmen.

Freshmen felt the most crowded going to the R.E.C. building for half of the day. "Going to the R.E.C. makes us feel like the left-overs," stated Paul Hemenway. Nevertheless, the busses left as scheduled.

As the year wore on, however, the crowds became "the usual." Freshmen began to create crowds of their own, therefore preparing themselves for a time when they would be the one's "crowding the freshmen."



Busses travel to and from the R.E.C. everyday. Freshmen complain about feeling left out by being sent away. (photo by Amy Ferguson)

Jason Kerr
 Jamie Kilgore
 Kim King
 Sheri King
 Tammy King
 Shelly Kirby



Karen Kirkham
 Steve Kloiber
 Kevin Kloth
 Keri Knabe
 Stan Kotwitz
 Nicole Lambros



Debbie Lancaster
 Angela Lawrence
 Angela Lee
 Wendy Lee
 Vickie Legendre
 Christina Leslie



Jessy Lillygren
 Angela Hoag
 Pat Linton
 Laurie Lipka



Jennifer Lockwood
 Bryan Lombard



Tim Long
 Vanessa Long



Wendy Long
 Julie Lowderman



A Question of Transportation

Transportation! Have you ever stopped to think how difficult it is to get around from place to place when you were a freshman? Freshmen don't have the privilege of driving yet. They depend on others to get around. "Bumming rides" becomes a way of life for these go-getters. Most even face the ultimate devastation of "riding the bus!"

How do freshmen get around? They ride the bus, get their parents to take them places, bum rides off of older friends, walk, or they just don't go. "I usually get rides from my older friends, who are nice enough take me!" said Lupe Ramirez. On the other

hand there were those students who enjoyed riding the bus. Gessa Battles stated, "I like riding the bus because the bus driver is nice and I enjoy being with my friends!"

Getting where they needed to be at the right time could have been a very complex ordeal. "If I have the time, I don't mind giving freshmen rides to places. I was once a freshman, too," stated Jeni Jones. If they couldn't get a ride what else was there to do but stay home. Everyone goes through this little phase in life and everyone seems to have survived and will continue to survive.



Adrienne Lowery
Jennifer Lunsford
Christina Manning
Sherry Maring
Jennifer Marks
Tiffany Martens



Gregory Martin
Anthony Masoner
Patricia Matthews
Amy McCollum
Jennifer McGinnis
Jim McGraw



Brandon McManamy
Jamie McMurray
Robert McQueen
John Meyers
Lorinda Miller
Richard Miller



Ramsey Mills
Tracy Miner
Kristine Mohler
Michael Mohler
Joe Montoya
Tina Morris

Skaters "Thrash" Through Raytown

by Amber Goodpaster

Reading "Thrasher" magazine, wearing Converse hightops, and riding around on a skateboard typified the skater.

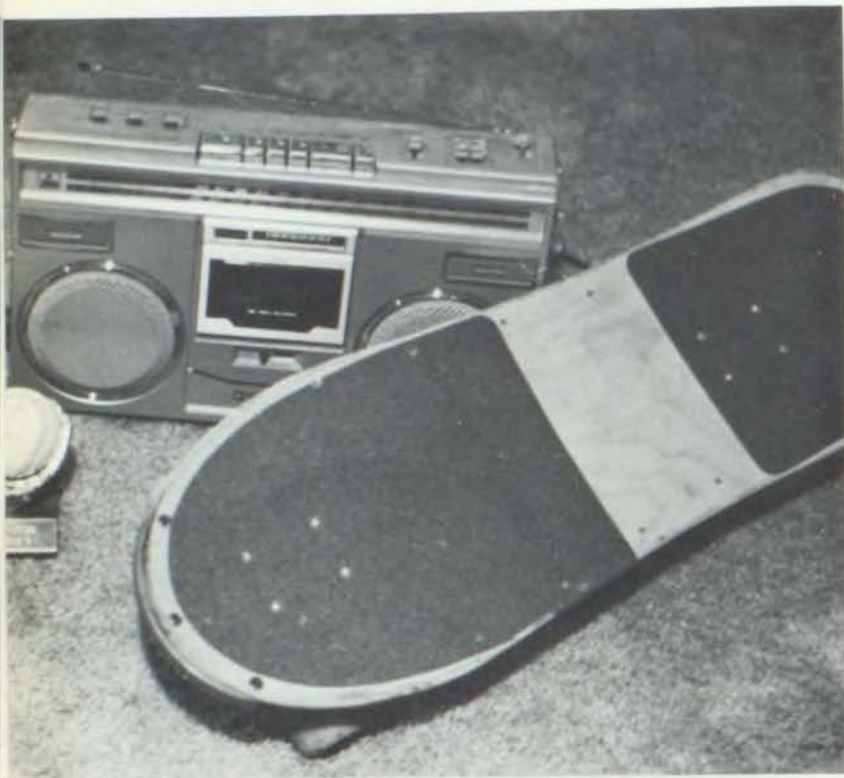
Skaters could be recognized in the halls just by sight alone. Their clothes consisted of mainly black and white. They shopped at stores like "You Animal You" or through the mail.

They bought clothes with skeletons on them and words like "bones." They wore baggy pants, usually rolled at the bottoms, and tattered, black hightops. Next the T-shirt with the name of their latest music love, groups like "Dead Kennedys," "Circle Jerks," and "Faith No

More."

Skating on ramps and doing stunts with names like "Boneless," "Ho ho," and "Ollie," all seem impossible but cuts and bruises are all part of the game. "I tried to ride a skateboard once!" exclaimed Sofia Rossi. Skating takes a lot of practice.

Their skateboards varied in color from blue to hot pink or lime green. Along the bottom is usually some strange picture in an array of colors. They also get matching grip tape and wheels. A skater's life



A radio, to play their music on, and a skateboard belong to the skater. (photo by Gina Everhart)

Jerry Nixon
Ryan Norris
Adam Novak
Chris Nowak
Kari Nyquist
Joseph O'Connor



Timothy O'Hare
Mendy Oberhelman
Christal Oehring
Charles Oelberg
Joseph Orcutt
Joseph Pacheco



Linda Pedraza
Tiffany Perkins
Chris Pool
Jeremy Potterf
Kevin Prewitt
Travis Prewitt



Julie Przybylski
Guadalupe Ramirez
Mark Redford
Heidi Reffitt
Shad Rehms
Jennifer Reyes





Kimberly Reyes
Heather Richcreek
Miki Ricks
Angela Robertson
Kelly Rodgers
Jasson Roller



Maggie Ross
Traci Rowland
Karla Sanders
Jason Scheerer
Rita Schnitzer
Jennifer Schooley



Amy Scott
Chatten Scruggs
Nikki Shanks
Marquis Shepard
Angie Shepard
Harlan Sherman



Lance Shillcutt
Jack Sigler
Shalonda Simmons
Casi Simons



Chris Sipes
Valerie Sirna

Freshman skater William Laws shuts his locker and heads off towards his next class.
(photo by Stacey White)



Michael Slavens
Shawn Slead



Brigette Smith
Bryan Smith



Deanna Neeley
Kathy Staehling
Richard Stanley
Kara Starnes
Bobby Stevens
Julie Stone



Alex Strahan
Brian Strutton
Shelane Summers
Kristina Sumpter
Amy Sumrall
Dan Suttles



Nicole Tate
David Tattershall
Cindy Taylor
Monte Taylor
Amy Thompson
Chris Tignor



Stanley Turowski
Kimberly Vancamp
Jason Vaughn
Mike Vaughn
Shelley Venable
Sam Vermillion



Jenny
VonBohland
Nathan Wade



Roxann Warren
Brian Wasco



Lovetta
Weatherly
Jonas Webber



Freshmen discuss class and after-school plans at the REC in the morning taking advantage of extra time in order to socialize with friends. (photo by Steve Blair)

Socializing Demands More Passing Time

by Jennifer Rempe

Bells signaled the end of class and students poured into the hallways. Some students found the usual five minute break too short. "I need more time to socialize," stated Tami Crain. Others were simply worried about getting to class on time. Yet, still others thought more time would be fine, but they could make do with what time was given. "I felt that the five minute break was long enough," stated Brandon McManamy.

Some students left class early to avoid the five minute mobs. These students were dismissed early because they

were on crutches or sporting casts. Cami Harris commented, "Five minutes just doesn't cut it for someone on crutches, especially if they have to climb stairs; it took away my social time."

There was still one more way that students spent their time. Students walked out of class, pulled combs and brushes out and a mad dash to the bathroom followed. Priming to look great for that guy or girl in their physical science class, freshmen were always sure to allow time to walk casually into class, otherwise all their work would be wasted after the dash to class.



Freshmen enjoy the extra room in the REC halls; this allowed more time for socializing. (photo by Steve Blair)



Renee Weitzel
Elizabeth Wells
Douglas West
Scott West
Amy White
Shawn White

Trigg Wilcoxon
Cara Williams
Nathan Williams
Chuck Wilson
Monica Wilson
Rick Wilson

Jennifer Witt
Ben Wolkey
Brandon Woodward
Elizabeth Woodworth
Adame Worley
Heather Yeisley

Carol Yeo
Chad Young
Jeffrey Young
Russell Young
Todd Young
Shawn Zack

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FALL PLAY

"Taming of the Shrew"

by Jenny Buffa

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW brought Shakespeare to Raytown with jugglers, acrobats, stiltwalkers and mimes to set the Renaissance mood before the show began. One audience member commented, "With all the pre-show activities going on, I felt like I was really there!"

Shakespearean plays are rarely done in high schools; this production was the first Shakespearean play ever produced at Raytown. When asked why he chose Shakespeare, Mr. Parsons replied, "I've always wanted to do Shakespeare, and THE TAMING OF THE SHREW was my first choice."

With characters falling in a pit, climbing ladders, running through the aisles and fighting along the balcony, the 38 cast members used the entire theater and balconied stage. "The

cast was so full of energy!" exclaimed another audience member. Actors and actresses donned baggy knickers, puffy blouses and multiple petticoats to bring Shakespeare's comedy farce to life. "The fact that all the costumes and set are made by students is a point of pride," remarked Mr. Parsons.

Behind the scenes the 58 crew members worked for six weeks building the set, sewing costumes, hanging lights, finding props, putting up posters and selling tickets. While the action continued on stage, assistant director/stage manager Stacey White called technical cues from the balcony.

Ending with all identities correct, Bianca married to her favorite suitor, and Katharina seemingly tamed by Petruchio, the audience left feeling certain that no matter how stubborn, people CAN change!

Hortensio (Paul Krikorian) disguised as Licio, tunes his lute in order to impress Bianca. (Photo by Laura Culbertson)





“This was a very special cast that made some very special friendships.”
- Dan Bowers

Baptista (Dan Bowers) protects his daughter, Bianca (Cristi Ingalsbe) from her sister's scolding tongue and flying stool. (Photo by Laura Culbertson)

Katharina (Shelly Tate) and Petruchio (Nic Condon) battle it out on the streets of Padua during the taming scene. (Photo by Laura Culbertson)



Jeff Burch, Jon Armstrong, Cristi Ingalsbe, Shelly Tate, Dan Bowers, Paul Krikorian, Steve Burrow, Cheryl Feutz, Steve Blair, Nic Condon, Angie McManamy, Jackie Burch, Jennifer Bradshaw, Amy Huffman, Michelle Potterf, Bob Burnos, Vickie Legendre, Steve Hill, Willis Warren, Joyce Howell, Jenny Buffa, Kori Bailey, Travis Blankenbiller, Jon Hood, Aaron Conner, Travis Stuckey, Zane Hall, Stacey Price, Michele Oldham, Ted Hall, Jeff Blackwood, Brandon McManamy, Jennifer Godley, Rebecca Shaw, Jennifer Schooley, Pam Smith, Dawn Grosser



Servants Biondello (Cheryl Feutz) and Tranio (Jon Armstrong) discuss plans against their masters. (Photo by Laura Culbertson)

“The choir is a very special group of people who have set high goals and are working hard to reach those goals. I am very proud of their accomplishments.”

Noel Fulkerson

Peter Weiss, junior choir member, plays the bass guitar while the choir sings. (photo by Gina Eberhart)



Terri Lombardo “warms-up” along with other choir members before a daily rehearsal. (photo by Candy Knabe)

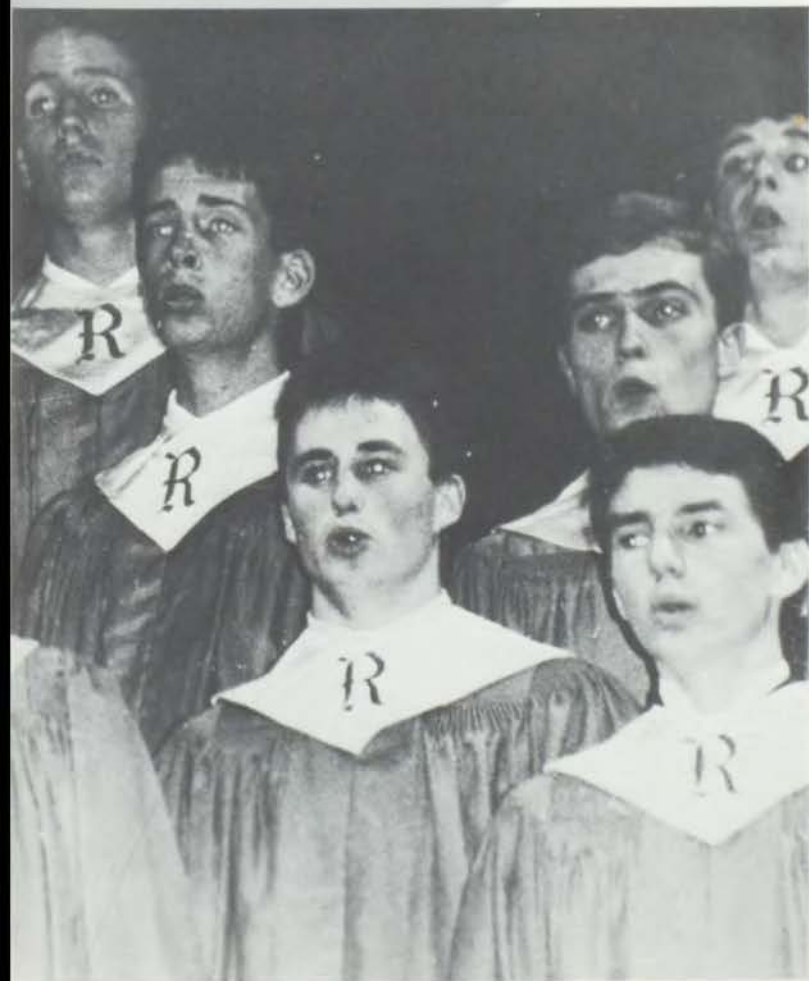


The Concert Choir sings “Two Love Songs” at the fall choir concert, which is one of their six yearly performances. (photo by Gina Eberhart)





Concert CHOIR



Concert Choir members found themselves working hard from the beginning of the year. Their common goal was not only to obtain a "one" rating at Districts but also to sing their best at the convention in Indianapolis. The only choir from Missouri and one of only five in the nation to be invited to the convention, choir members accepted the challenge, and worked together to sound their best.

Choir was a lot more than performing. Everyday, for one class period, rehearsal took place. These rehearsals consisted of warm-ups, learning notes, and memorization of selections. When everything came together, the choir performed and then the whole rehearsal process started over again.

Mr. Fulkerson proudly presents the choir after they perform at Ray-South. (photo by Jennifer Waller)

The choir not only had to work vocally, they also had to work in order to raise money for the trip to Indiana. The Music Department held a benefit concert; choir members performed and served dessert in the style of a cabaret theater. Their final "money-maker" was a bowl-a-thon. They found that raising money for eighty-seven people to take a trip was a challenge in itself. Even though the trip set the year apart, many things stayed the same. Traditions continued, such as only juniors and seniors being allowed into the Concert Choir, the singing of the choir's theme song, "Beautiful Saviour," at the end of each performance, and the annual initiation/picnic which created unity among choir members.

Several choir members watch Mr. Fulkerson for their signal to cut off. (photo by Gina Eberhart)

Double

DOZEN

Double Dozen was a group of students who were specially selected for their singing abilities. Students who felt they would like to become a part of Double Dozen went to tryouts last spring. From those students, Mr. Fulkerson selected individuals who he thought, based on singing and other abilities, would attribute to the group's success.

Double Dozen gave over 25 performances throughout the Kansas City area. Their performing places ranged from the Royals Stadium to Steak and Ale on the Plaza. They also sang at several school functions as well as at several contests.

Mr. Fulkerson seemed pleased with the group's efforts and stated, "I liked

by Rick Mayhew

Members of Double Dozen sing at a Foreign Exchange Club meeting.

Mr. Fulkerson mouths the words and goes through the motions as Double Dozen performs.

their work and good attitudes; performances were constantly excellent!"

A few of the members were long-standing members of three to four years. These students included Matt McGraw, Christy Newby, Carol Closson, and Doug Padget. All attributed to the group's success with great experience which they had acquired from the years of performing and singing.

The group's high spirits and energies allowed them to be outstanding in all of their efforts. The group stuck together and pulled through the year as a team. Carol Closson summed it all up, "Even though we were small, we pulled together as a high-spirited group!"





***"Double
Dozen was
a real
challenge
to our
singing
ability!"***

***- Daniel
Bowers***

Jamie Rusconi, Michelle Potterf, Daniel Bowers, Jeff Blackwood move with the song.

Christy Newby and Mike Wilks sing at a concert performed at school.

Alice Reed plays accompaniment to the singers.



"I really enjoy the fresh and optimistic attitude of younger singers in this school." -Noel Fulkerson

Angela Kerr and Sheri Elder concentrate on a performance. (Photo by Jenni Thompson)

Mr. Fulkerson energetically directs a Freshman/Sophomore Choir performance. (Photo by Jenni Thompson)

Freshman/Sophomore Choir watches closely for a signal to begin singing. (Photo by Jenni Thompson)



Freshmen CHOIR



by Becky Shriver

"I enjoy working with singers of all ages," commented Choir Director Noel Fulkerson.

There were 140 members in the Freshman/Sophomore Choir, making it the largest choir Raytown has had in recent years. Along with Girls' Glee Club, it had six performances, including the District Choral Festival and the Tenth Grade Choral Festival in February.

Sophomore Dawn Grosser added, "Probably the best thing I have got out of choir was confidence in myself. I was really shy when I first came, but in Mr. Fulkerson's class, you learn not to be shy."

Mr. Fulkerson explained that a smile, self discipline, a

good attitude, interest in singing in small ensembles, duets, or solos, and talent for singing are some of the characteristics he looks for in selecting prospective choir members. He added that singing in Girls' Glee Club or in Freshman/Sophomore Choir helps to prepare students to try out for Concert Choir or Double Dozen as juniors and seniors.

Sophomore Choir member Letricia Evers commented, "I like singing, so I especially enjoy Freshman/Sophomore Choir. It's also a nice break from all my other classes because it's so different."

"I really enjoy the enthusiasm and the 'I can do it' attitude of high school-aged singers," concluded Mr. Fulkerson.

Girls Glee Club anticipates the reaction at the end of a performance. (Photo by Stacey White)

Director Mr. Fulkerson takes a bow to signify the end of a performance. (Photo by Jenni Thompson)

Marching BAND & Flags

by Amber Goodpaster

The Marching Band season got into full swing with the addition of a new band director and colorguard instructor. Mr. James Popejoy and Mrs. Melanie Popejoy, along with Doc Haley, teach the band classes.

With five home football games, the Raytown/Ray South combined game, Raytown Round-Ups Days Parade, a Blue Springs Field Day Competition, and numerous pep rallies, the band had plenty of hard work. Mr. Popejoy held summer band camp a couple of weeks before school. "Those early morning band rehearsals were a pain, but they were fun," commented Shonte Hutson. She also exclaimed that the game between Raytown and Ray South was the "best ever."

The '87-88 Band Council consisted of Doug Padget,

president; Judi Carmen, vice-president; Cindy Montoya, secretary; Sam Hutson, treasurer; Robin Masel, publicity; Travis Stuckey, historian; Stacy Williams, senior librarian; Craig Huscher, junior librarian; Amy Woolsey, senior drum major; and Stacey McComas, junior drum major. Co-captains for Flag Corps were Jody Autry and Sharon Braley.

While the band marched, they played such tunes as "Surf City," "Birdland," and "La Bamba." The band played songs for the Flag Corps and Jaywalkers.

Robin Masel came up with a new idea and designed new band shirts. She added a James Bond kind of touch, "Band . . . Jays Band." Robin laughed, "Athena, the goddess herself, gave me the idea in my dreams."

During the band's half-time performance, Senior Drum Major Amy Woolsey, proudly conducts a song. (photo by Jenni Thompson)
 Greg Duffin and Brad Pri participate in a Marching Band performance at a home football game. (photo by Amy Ferguson)
 Tara French, Pat Hueter and Tim Ingram are having fun at an all school pep rally. (photo by Stacey White)





“I think Mr. Popejoy is doing some really interesting things this year. It’s kind of fun.”
 Lisa Nicholson

Jody Autry, co-captain for Flag Corps, stands at attention after doing a routine for a half-time performance. (photo by Steve Blair)

At the band picnic, Craig Huscher, is forced to eat his food while someone unknown holds him down. (photo by Scott Stringer)

For Homecoming Parade, the band played songs on a trailer while heading down 63rd Street. (photo by Gina Eberhart)

Jon Armstrong, along with the rest of the band, are at an all school pep rally. (photo by Jeff Blackwood)



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- Craig Hus-
cher*



While waiting for the cue to play, Shari Hutson, Karen Gilliland, Mike Kennicutt, and Kevin Elliot, watch the basketball game. (photo by Jennifer Whaler)

Rehearsing before school for one of the three jazz combo groups, Jon Gribble and Stacey Brueggeman warm-up their instruments. (photo by Scott Stringer)

David Hughes practices for a jazz combo after school. (photo by Craig Huscher)





Freshmen BANDS

Jazz, Pep

When Marching Band season ended, Concert Band, Jazz Band, and Pep Band began. Pep Band provided the pizzazz for sports events and Concert Band provided the pomp and circumstance for concerts and graduation.

Pep Band played at ten winter sports games. Doug Padgett, Pep Band director, conducted "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "We Got the Beat," a popular song by the Go-gos.

Three jazz combos offered other musical groups. The Padgett combo, consisting of Mr. Popejoy, Doc Haley, Doug Padgett, Sam Hutson, Alice Reed, Pete Weiss and Craig Huscher, were invited to play at two events. The first was the Dick Howser Memorial Cancer Benefit at Kemper Arena. The second was at Longview Farm. "Decorated Christmas trees were donated and sold to raise money for cancer," commented Craig Huscher. The

jazz combo also played at the CMSU Jazz Festival and the Music Department Cabaret Show. All of the jazz groups played at the Central Methodist College.

Out of Marching Band-into Concert Band: Uniforms were changed for new jackets, and a bow tie. One of the biggest events was the combined choral concert in the winter. Concert and Freshman Band, and Orchestra performed. The M.D.C.S. was another speciality for the Music Department. Groups, solos, and a jazz combo provided an evening of entertainment.

Band honors went to Doug Padgett, Sam Hutson, and Shad Comboy. Doug made All-State Band and Jazz Band, All-District Band and was an alternate for All-District Jazz Band. Sam Hutson was an alternate for All-District Jazz Band. Shad Comboy was an alternate for All-District Band.

During a pep band performance, Stacy Brueggeman, Travis Stuckey, and Roxanne Hererra take a short break. (photo by Craig Huscher)

Roxanne Hererra sits in perfect concert band form while waiting to begin the winter choral concert. (photo by Laura Culbertson)





Above-orchestra figures out a new piece. Below, left: Mrs. Bello talks to state qualifier Benjamin Plummer.



Concert ORCH

Orchestra is bigger and better this year. We are more spirited and we are really coming together. We are looking forward to doing well at contest again," Linde Higton commented.

The spirit of this year's orchestra has brought about many winners locally and state-wide. Alice Reed, Benjamin Plummer, Marc Mehner, Marcus Parsons, Peter Weiss, and Bryan Campbell had the very high honor of being named All-District Orchestra. Benjamin Plummer and Alice Reed were also named to All-State Orchestra. "All-State Orchestra is very competitive and hard to make," emphasized Mrs. Bell. In March at Districts, String Orchestra received a II+ rating and Concert Orchestra received a I rating, making their first I since 1962. People who went on to State Contest were Peter Weiss-II, Bryan Campbell-I, Benjamin Plummer-I, and a string quartet-II+ which consisted of Alice Reed, Peter Weiss, Benjamin Plummer, and Linde Higton.

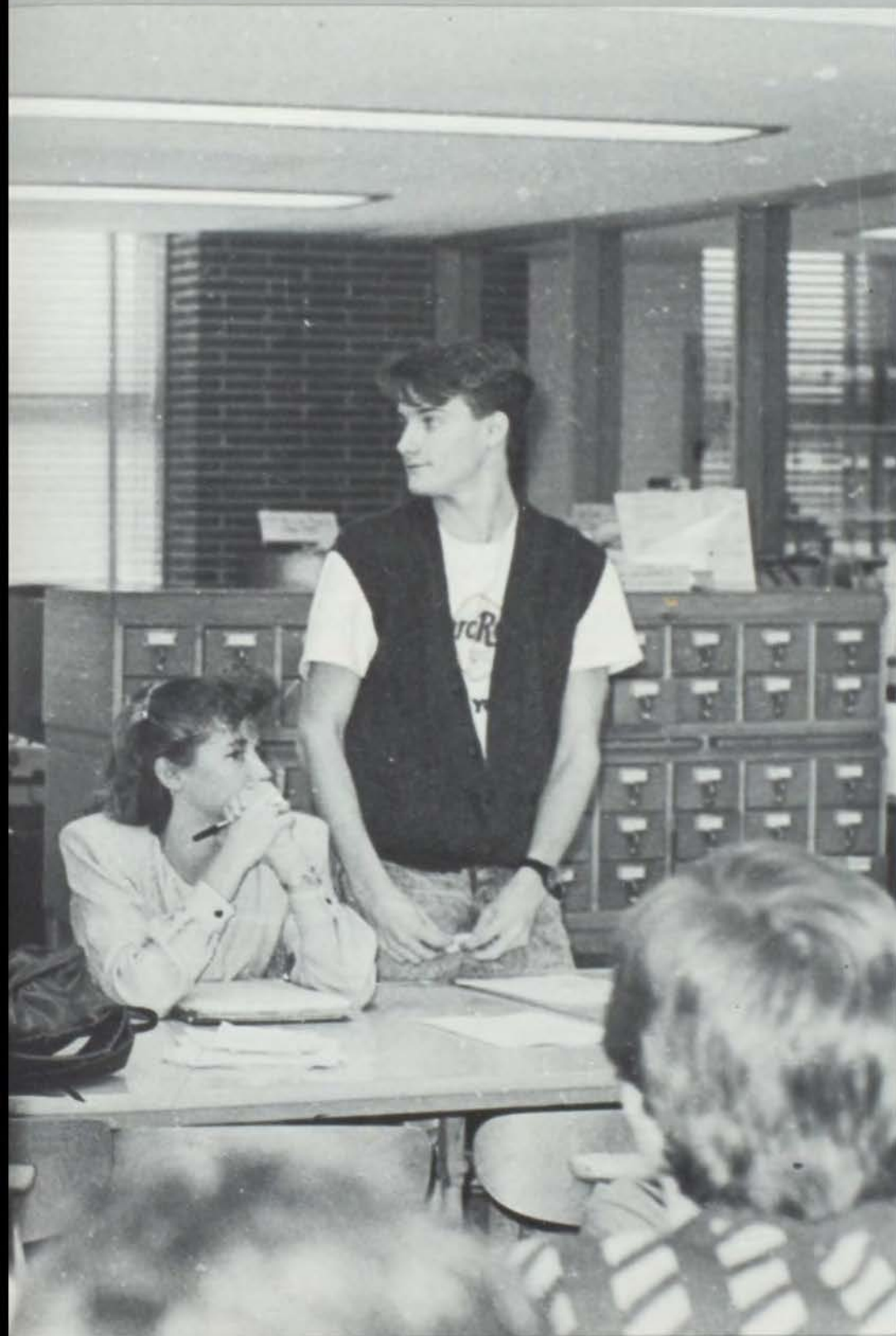
Even with Mrs. Bell taking a maternity leave around the first of March, the orchestra pulled off a successful year under the direction of Mr. Popejoy. The ensemble this year was able to play more difficult literature better. Not only that but, "We have more spirit," as Alice Reed commented. Orchestra scheduled many concerts this year ranging from District Contest to Baccalaureate and several church functions. The 87-88 Orchestra Council was: Jeremy Plummer-President, Alice Reed-Vice-President, Peter Weiss-Secretary and Treasurer, Andy Petre-Publicity, and Linde Higton and Kim Hymer-Librarians. Alice Reed summed it up, "The orchestra's morale has really improved this year. We have a lot more fun and work as a family. It's not often that a group works this well together. It's a lot of fun.



Orchestra Council: Linda Higton, librarian; Kim Hymer, librarian; Alice Reed, vice president; Andy Petre, publicity; and Jeremy Plummer, president.

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Student Council

by Jenny Buffa

Discussing problems within the school, helping charitable organizations, and planning fund raisers were some of the problems tackled by the 52 Student Council officers and representatives every other Tuesday. According to Mr. Kessel, Stu-Co emphasized communication and a strong student activities program. To stress communication, Council members decorated the bulletin board on the second floor and read the announcements over the intercom.

Some activities included the senior sponsored Football Homecoming Dance and Parade with the theme, "A Matter of Class," and the freshmen sponsored Basketball Homing Dance at the "Hard Rock Cafe - Raytown." Student Council also continued the teacher pep pal program to improve student-teacher relations, worked at the new concession stand for basketball games, and sponsored a powderpuff football game.

"I enjoy working with students, where together we can make a difference."

- Mr. Kessel

On Fridays, members set up a spirit table in the cafeteria and sold "Beak 'em Jays" sweatshirts. To strengthen leadership, representatives attended seminars at area schools and in Jefferson City. Responding to a challenge from South, members participated in a donkey basketball game. To spark new relationships and to rekindle old ones, Stu-Co organized a computer dating survey. Faculty

Adviser Mr. Kessel commented, "It is important to have an active student government at R.H.S. to foster student activities."

To help area charities, Stu-Co donated money to the United Way, held a fund raiser for the Ronald McDonald house, and conducted a Blood Donor Day.



Christy Newby helps Matt McGraw as he donates blood on March 9. (photo by Scott Stringer)



President - Matt McGraw

Council members listen at a meeting. (photo by Scott Stringer)





Junior Stu-Co members at a meeting (photo by Scott Stringer)

Steve Blair and Chad Kavanbough read the announcements. (Photo by Laura Culbertson)



Vice-Pres. - Cristy Newby



Secretary - Jenny Buffa



Treasurer - Kori Bailey



The 1987-88 Student Council.



Senior Kim Hymer and Junior Shawn Stogsdill await the start of a meeting. (photo by Jennifer Waller)



Michelle Giacometti has a word with Officers Laura Culbertson and Shawn Fielder while Matt McGraw looks on. (photo by Stacey White)



Member Mindy Blackwell is one of the fifty juniors in the Honor Society. (photo by Stacey White)



Second Vice-president Jenny Buffa and Historian Alice Reed look up an answer to a question raised during a meeting. (photo by Jennifer Waller)



Club officers Matt McGraw and Laura Culbertson prepare to start the meeting. (photo by Stacey White)

Mark Dreyer, Stewart Hinton, Becky Shriver, Cathy Von Bohland, and Marcus Parsons attend a meeting. (Photo by Stacey White)

NHS

National Honor Society consisted of 84 members, 34 seniors and 47 juniors. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Hays, Mr. Haines, Mrs. Paris and Mr. Starnes. The year's activities included the trip to Tiffany's a film and lecture on AIDS from a registered nurse from Park Lane Medical Center, a night of skating at Crown Center's Ice Terrace, a speech on law from a local attorney, and the annual spring picnic. Most activities were arranged by the officers of honor society: Matt McGraw, president; Shawn Fielder, first vice-president; Jenny Buffa, second vice-president; Laura Culbertson, secretary; Carolyn Goebel, treasurer; and Alice Reed, historian.

Stacey White, a two year member of honor society commented, "I liked the refreshments provided after the meetings. I like being with my friends and besides, it will look great on my college transcript." Instead of the 3.5 grade point average as a major entrance requirement, student were allowed to be mem-

"I appreciate the effort made by this year's members."

*-Shawn Fielder
Vice-President*

bers with a 3.4 average to allow for the change from a six hour to a seven hour schedule.

National Honor Society was designed to promote excellence in four areas: scholarship, character, leadership, and service. The club provided community service by conducting food drives and other projects. The club also provided a tutoring program for students with academic difficulties.

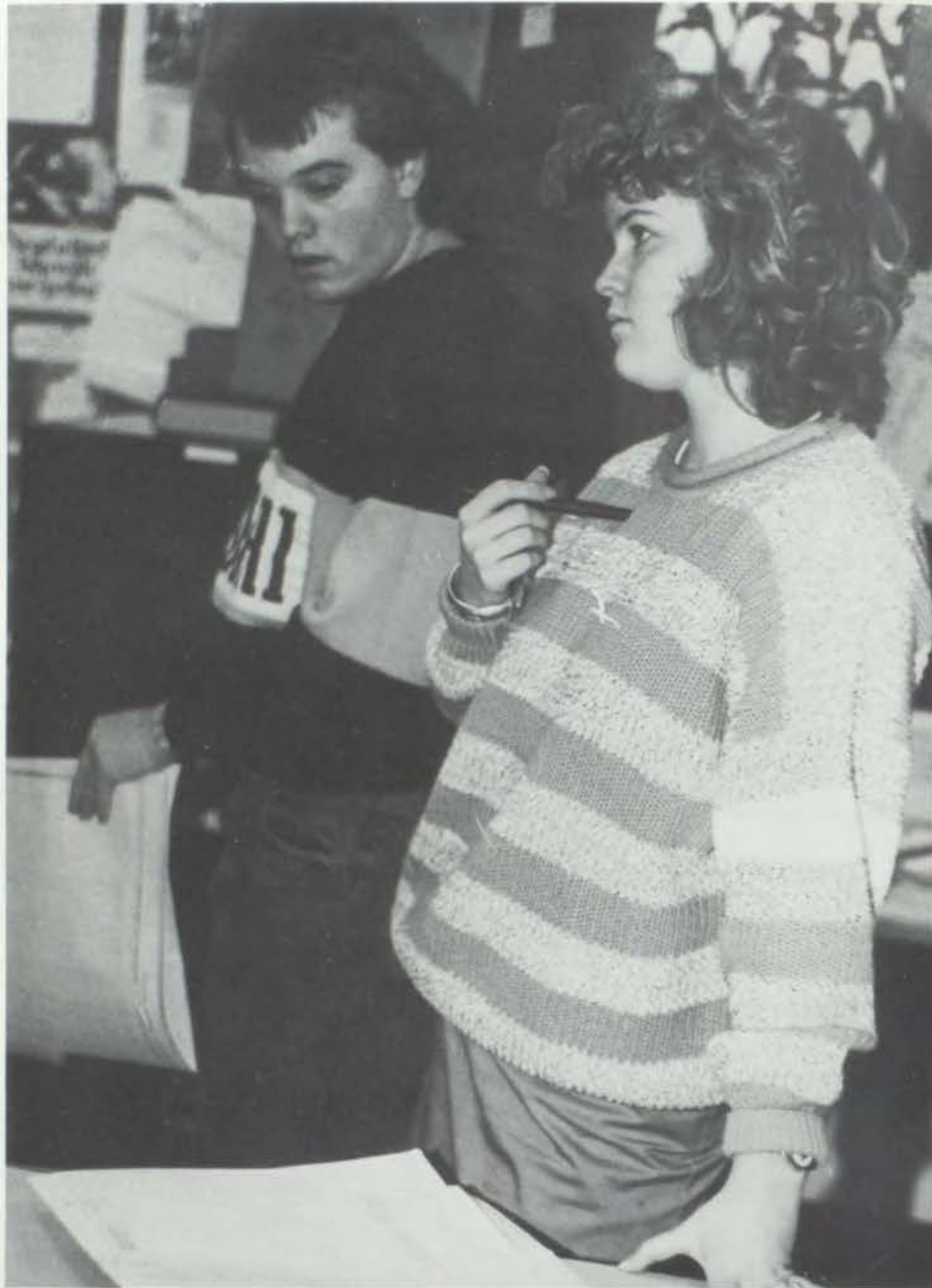
"I really enjoyed NHS this year because I had a lot of fun and I met a lot of new people," said Junior Becky Shriver. "I really enjoyed going to Tiffany's Attic for a wonderful dinner and play," she concluded.



Juniors Matthew Bailey and Jon Gribble await roll call.

Travis Forbes and Liz Clark pay close attention to layout instructions from the editors and Ms. Hammond. (photo by Candy Knabe)

Stacey White, junior photographer, sits in on the girls varsity basketball game to take assigned pictures for a staff member. (photo by Candy Knabe)



The '87-'88 Ramizzou staff contains 23 staff members and 12 photographers. (photo by Craig Huscher and Candy Knabe)



Ramizzou

by Michelle Lowderman

"Deadlines are definitely stressful, but it's worth it when you see the book completely done," quoted senior staff-member Jennifer Jones. Meeting once a day for one hour, the 23 member staff, along with the 12 photographers, spent September through March creating a 230 page yearbook.

The staff, chosen through application because of their excellent grades, particularly in English, spent the first few weeks of the school year drawing layouts and learning how to write headlines, copy, and captions. The photographers learned to take and develop pictures, print contacts, and enlarge final pictures.

The staff decided "All Together Now," taken from the lyrics of a Beatles' song, was an appropriate theme for the yearbook because of the push for more school spirit and the close friendships

"All together now was a perfect theme for this staff. Their cooperation created an outstanding book."

— Ms. Hammond

developed between most schoolmates. To carry this theme throughout the book, the staff wrote a variety of articles dealing with individual and team spirit and group activities. Also, the photographers were assigned to take pictures of various clubs, teams, and congregating students to further continue the theme.

Displaying such qualities as organization, efficiency, and responsibility, Ms. Hammond, yearbook advisor, chose Nancy Knapp and Kelle Morris as the yearbook's editors. Besides conducting all class discussions, the editors must approve all layouts and picture choices, and proofread all headlines, captions, and copy before anything is sent to the printer's. "Being editor was a definite asset to my senior year," quoted senior Nancy Knapp.



Senior editors Nancy Knapp and Kelle Morris edit a nearly completed layout. (photo by Craig Huscher)



Junior photographer Mike Frost focuses in on a possible picture for the yearbook. (photo by Craig Huscher)

Junior Lori Fenemore browses through an old yearbook for ideas for her copy. (photo by Candy Knabe)



(Top) Miss Chomyak, Rayflector sponsor, assigns articles. (Right) Sara Schooley and Susie Egger work on their Rayflector articles. (photos by Amy Ferguson)



Rayflector

Sponsored by Miss Chomyak, the Rayflector continued to serve as the school's newspaper in its second year. The newspaper published articles on world events, local issues, and high school activities.

One of the factors which contributed to the effectiveness of the Rayflector was an experienced staff; three staff members returned from the previous year. Tammy Shupert, one of the co-editors, commented, "We have more experience than last year and know more about other papers."

In addition to being informative, the Rayflector improved by making the paper more interesting to readers. The format of the paper was set to look like trendy papers, such as *U.S.A. Today*.

Articles included in the Rayflector covered topics such as drunk driving, teenage alcoholism, runaways, the National Football League Strike, and the AIDS scare.

Bill Overin struggles for the perfect word for his story.
(photo by Amy Ferguson)

"The Rayflector is improving with experience." — Stacey Burt

The Rayflector continued to print one of the most popular sections, the classified ads. In this section students and teachers communicated with each other, advertised goods for sale, or just passed on an "inside joke."

Another popular section was the movie review section written by Willis Warren and John Nesbit. This section provided an often comedic review of current motion pictures. Towards the end of the year, the two writers provided their movie award, named the "Warbit," to movies they felt deserved the award.

Selling for only twenty-five cents, the Rayflector served as an informative view of school, area, and world events. It also represented the school's view of the news, in other words, the Rayflector.





(left top and bottom) Co-editors Tammy Shupert and Stacy Burt represent part of the experience on the Rayflector staff. (Above) Jenny Lowe and Nina Coram look for helpful ideas in other newspapers. (photos by Amy Ferguson)



Joy Middlebrook, John Nesbit, Julie Ray and Jenny Lowe help each other prepare articles for the upcoming edition of the Rayflector. Staff members helping each other became an important part of getting the newspaper ready to print on time. (photo by Amy Ferguson)

Debate/Forensics

by Matt Bailey

"The only thing better than winning is WINNING BIG!!!!" The Raytown chapter of the National Forensic League strived to attain the "big wins" of their motto by researching, rehearsing, and maintaining intensity. The squad found ways to have fun while they were at it, too.

The most important function of the team was representing Raytown High at area tournaments. The squad was led by Deborah Glenn, who worked with students individually and in groups to improve their speaking and performing techniques.

In January, the squad took those skills to the Conference tournament held at Grandview. Kristi Kingston, the club's varsity historian pointed out, "One of the highlights of the year was

"Debate has taught me how to communicate and encouraged the friendships that make high school memories great." - Allen Sehrt

beating South at Conference!" After falling into third place Friday night, the debate teams rallied to win the Conference by a 50-point margin.

The N.F.L. members met twice a month to recognize outstanding achievements and to plan future events. "Our meetings are held in a very relaxed atmosphere. The snacks and entertainment draw good turnouts," stated Roxanne Herrera, the club's secretary. The meetings were led by the president, Allen Sehrt.

The club also found ways to have fun. Bowling, parties, picnics, and haunted houses were just some of the "fun events" planned by the vice-president, Beth Houser. Nicole Verlinden related, "Fun events are a lot of FUN! They help you get to know everyone better."

In February, the squad organized and held its own tournament, where schools from throughout the state were invited to compete.



Beth Houser reads a speech to Karen Kerr before a tournament. (photo by Candy Knabe)



Malcolm Goods, Andrea Murray, and Amy Noone have fun while waiting for the group picture to be taken. (photo by Amy Ferguson)



Jeremy Plummer stops to help President Allen Sehrt board the bus while Karen Kerr walks in the background. (photo by Candy Knabe)



Linde Higton, Jon Gribble, and Beth Houser climb aboard the bus traveling to the Blue Springs Tournament. (photo by Candy Knabe)

Mrs. Deborah Glenn, the squad's sponsor, braves gusting winds and turbulent hospitality rooms at the area tournaments. (photo by Candy Knabe)

The members of the Raytown chapter of the National Forensic League represent Raytown at Kansas City area tournaments. (photo by Amy Ferguson)



French Club

By Cheryl Feutz

French Club meetings, which were held twice a month, provided a time for organizing fundraisers, experimenting with different French foods such as quiche and croissants, viewing slides and filmstrips of France, and gaining a knowledge of French culture. "French Club enabled me to go beyond what I learn in the classroom," commented Tammy Shupert.

The members hosted the annual French Club Breakfast which gave students the opportunity to try real French cuisine, catered by Andres, a French restaurant located on the Plaza. They took part in Foreign Language Week by selling French taste treats such as creme puffs and pain au chocolat, a chocolate chip croissant; they also labeled the office and hallways with French signs.

The club participated in a variety of cultural activities. One was their annual Christmas party, which was moved to the restaurant Espirit de France in the Town Pavilion. Here they celebrated the French Christmas spirit by singing Christmas carols in

"The club's willingness to try new things made for an exciting year!"

*Jill Holden
President*

French. Members also attended the Travelogue of France that was held at Raytown South High School. Another cultural activity was their trip to see an exhibit of French impressionist art at the Nelson Art Gallery.

Using the funds raised by their breakfast and 'le pop' lollipop sales, the club was able to present gifts to the Foreign Exchange students and help pay for their semi-formal April in Paris Banquet where

door prizes of berets and French cologne were awarded. The officers were President Jill Holden, Vice-president Stacey Williams, Secretary Ann Thomson, Treasurer Tammy Shupert, Historian Deena Braunstein, and Room Representatives Pam Arlund, Lara Gross, and Michelle Schaefer. Deena Braunstein stated, "I enjoyed being Historian and taking pictures for our club scrapbook."

Miss Trundle, French teacher, said that being sponsor of French Club gave her "a more personal relationship with my students."



Officers: Stacy Burt, Tammy Shupert, Jill Holden, Deena Braunstein, Pam Arlund, Ann Thomson, Lara Gross, Michelle Schaefer, Miss Trundle (photo by Scott Stringer)



Jill Holden performs her presidential duty of preparing refreshments for the party following the meeting. (photo by Scott Stringer)



Club members: (top row) Stacy Burt, Tammy Schupert, Tonja Jobe, Tracie McClendon, Lara Gross, Jill Holden, Gina Hurt, Amy Sumerall, Jennifer Schooley, Jennifer Waller; (middle row) Pam Arlund, Kim Hymer, Deana Braunstein, Jennie LeChien, Michelle Schaefer, Jenny Clark, Ann Thomson, Rhonda VanQuaethem; (front row) Miss Trundle, Noel Tyler, Mar Rodriguez, Jorrie Iser, Rebecca Shaw.

Club members; (top row) Beth Houser, Jennifer Bradshaw, Mike Buffa, Emily Johnson, Shannon Evans, Bryan Lynch, Tiffany Agnew, Christy Newby, Krista Miller, Rachele Rojas, Dionne Duly; (middle row) Mary Bussard, Barbara Sence, Theresa Burres, Kristi Kingston, Lynette Kelley, Kathy Schulte, Becky Shriver, Jenny Buffa, Stuart Hinton; (front row) Andrea Murray, Nicole Verlinden, Kris Carver, Jill Hanson, Kristen Campbell, Lisa Buffa, Guy Hagen, Joel Franklin. (photo by Scott Stringer)



Stuart Hinton glances over his shoulder to give the time the meeting will adjourn. (photo by Scott Stringer)



Spanish Club

By Cheryl Feutz

Spanish Club members assembled every second and fourth Thursday of the month to discuss ways of raising funds, experience and learn different types of Hispanic cultures, and in the words of member Beth Houser, "to have a good time socializing with club friends in the informal atmosphere of Spanish room 106."

Members participated in Foreign Language Week by selling Mexican taste treats, and by posting signs throughout the building identifying common objects. They promoted club enthusiasm by dressing in club sweatshirts and wearing buttons with a Spanish phrase. "You wouldn't believe how many people asked me how to say 'What's up' in Spanish. By the end of the day, all my friends were greeting me with 'Que pasa,'" exclaimed Krista Miller.

The club along with some Spanish class students attended a performance of the Boston Flamenco Ballet and concluded their trip by dining at Taco Bell. "With the castanets clicking, and ending it all with a soft taco, it was a very Span-

"I love working to 'spice up' Spanish Club by trying new things!"

Jenny Buffa, President

ish day!" beamed Jennifer Bradshaw.

Members feasted at Manny's Mexican Restaurant while a mariachi band entertained them with such tunes as "Guantanamera" and "La Bamba."

The club raised funds by selling ornaments at Christmas time, and roses for Valentine's Day. Money raised was donated to an Hispanic service organization. "It gives me a good feeling knowing money earned isn't used only for club expenses, but also goes to help others," stated Christy Newby.

Club officers were President Jenny Buffa, Vice-president Stuart Hinton, Secretary Laura Culbertson, Treasurer Tiffany Agnew, and Historians Lisa Buffa and Robert Fleming.

When Mrs. Mejia was asked what she like best about being sponsor, she concluded she loved "seeing members get excited about the language and culture that is new to them."



Officers: Jenny Buffa, Laura Culbertson, Lisa Buffa, Tiffany Agnew, Stuart Hinton, Mrs. Mejia; not pictured, Robert Fleming (photo by Scott Stringer)

Mar Rodriguez from Spain shows her good humor by joking on some crutches. (Photo by Jeff Blackwood)

Tonja Jobe shows club spirit by wearing the Foreign Exchange Club sweatshirt. (photo by Jeff Blackwood)



Exchange Club

by Becky Shriver

"I love it!" Daniel Avila expressed his opinion of the Foreign Exchange Club.

According to Mr. Renfrow, the individual members are what made the club unique. Raytown hosted five students from five countries: Nic Condon from Australia, Henry Blanc from France, Mar Rodriguez of Spain, Daniel Avila from Colombia, and Koa Yamashita from Japan.

Junior Tonja Jobe served as president with Angie McManamy as vice president, and Stacey Hartman in charge of social events while Ericko Clevenger was the publicity chairman and Angie Myers was secretary. The club, which was scheduled to meet two Thursdays a month, gathered in the library after school. Refreshments were served while members discussed club business.

Grey sweatshirts with shaking hands that said Raytown Foreign Exchange Club 1987-1988, were a symbol of club membership and spirit.

The club participated in a group foreign language club party to begin the year; Double Dozen sang, and the entire school was invited.

"I help the club by giving it all my support."

**Tonja Jobe
President**

Foreign Exchange Club sold orange carnations during lunch at Halloween as a fund raiser. The flowers were delivered to the students during first hour. The money raised from the sales was used for buying birthday and Christmas presents for the foreign students and for their Christmas party.

Nic Condon remarked, "It's great that everyone goes so far out of their way to make us feel welcome."

Foreign Exchange Club hosted a Christmas party after school for the exchange students; French Club, Spanish Club, German Club, Pep Club and Student Council members were invited. As Mar Rodriguez concluded, "Raytown has felt like my home and family since the very first day I was here."



Nic Condon and Henri Blanc open gifts they from Foreign Exchange club at the first meeting. (Photo by Jeff Blackwood)

German Club

by Becky Shriver

Who wants to get up early and go to a meeting on Monday morning before school? The German Club members do. Since Mr. Howell, the club sponsor, teaches at Raytown only during the first half of the day, that was the only time available. According to Mr. Howell, many students could not meet in the mornings and membership was down. As one German student, Cathy VonBohland, commented, "I took German because my name is German and I wanted to learn more about the language. I would be able to join the club if it met after school."

Leading the club were Kim Walker as president, Krickett Travis, vice-president; Missy Walls, treasurer; and Angie Agnew as secretary.

At a typical meeting, the club gathered in room 117 to play games such as German Bingo and German Monopoly, eat German food, and learn about German culture. The club also planned a trip to the Mai Festival in Herman, Missouri. It is a festival for the month of May that celebrates German culture and history.

"German Club is to have fun learning German." Kim Walker President

The festival features homemade German foods such as sausage and wine.

Kim Walker noted, "I like German class and German Club because Mr. Howell is a good teacher who makes us think in German, not in English translated to German."

Missy Walls thought the German culture was the most interesting thing about German. She took the class because she found the language different and interesting.

Kim Walker's favorite thing about German was Black Forest cherry cake; she took the class to better understand her relatives in Austria, but she commented, "I hate that sometimes you accidentally spit on yourself when you talk, but I like that we can joke in German. It's a lot of fun."



Angie Agnew and Krickett Travis start off the day with a German game of Monopoly at a German Club meeting. (Photo by Mike Frost)



Kim Walker, Missy Walls, Krickett Travis and Angie Agnew pose with the German flag. (Photo by Mike Frost)

Missy Walls takes a break to listen at an early-morning German Club meeting. (Photo by Jeff Blackwood)

Chess Club

by Travis Forbes

In its second year, the Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Wright, strived to improve its playing strategies and skill. By practicing weekly and learning strategical playing tips from Mr. Wright, the club left the impression of positive improvement on its members.

Practicing once a week, members improved their playing skill and learned better ways to defeat their opponents. One week the club members would spend most of the meeting time playing each other. The following week the club would practice new strategies. This method of practicing helped members improve as the year progressed.

Headed by Brian Lynch, president and secretary, and Brenda Edwards, vice-president and treasurer, the team grew to twelve members. A larger team enabled the club to participate more in the matches they attended.

One of the notable matches that the club pa-

I feel that Chess is another form of mental humiliation towards neap homo-inferiors.-Brian Lynch, president

ticipated in was the Shawnee Mission East Tournament. The Chess Club won a third place spot at the tournament, which is considered very good for a second-year team. Although the team is relatively new, the victory here was headed by strong players in the club. "Some of our strongest players are Brian Johnson, Sean White, and Brian Lynch," Mr. Wright noted.

Many of the Chess Club members indicated a concern about how the club was viewed by other students. "You don't have to be extremely smart to play chess; the game is mostly strategy," Mr. Wright commented. Mr. Wright also pointed out that a good chess player is simply one who understands and knows these strategies, which comes with experience. This area is what the club hit on, and members are now hoping that the experience they have will make a strong team next year.



(top) Benjamin Plummer studies the board carefully. (Right) Bill Overin and president Brian Lynch contemplate their next moves. (photos by Steve Blair)





(left) Kim Peterson stands by the February Black History Month display. (Top) Shelly Tate displays her S.M.C. sweatshirt. (photos by Steve Blair)

Minority Committee

The Student Minority Committee was created from a mutual effort between minority students and Dr. Graff with the purpose of improving communication with the principal and the minority students. The committee focused on interracial problems and also on educating the school about minority history.

The committee was set up by Dr. Graff as a way of gaining more information and an understanding of the problems of the minority students. The committee was open for all minorities but consisted primarily of Black students. Most committee members had indicated to Dr. Graff an interest in helping improve minority communications and relations with the administration.

Minority students on the committee did many things to educate and learn about interracial problems. In the two years that the committee has

Our goal was to improve communication.
- Dr. Graff



been running, members worked with a student exchange program. This program allowed students to view the interracial relations of other schools including Ruskin and Wyandotte.

Committee members also educated other Raytown students by operating several projects in February, which is Black History Month. Members put announce-daily bulletin regarding Black history and culture. Announcements included facts about Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and other civil rights leaders. The announcements also consisted of poems and articles about Black history and conveyed the feeling of being a member of a minority group. Committee members also set up a display in the band lobby for Black History Month.

The Student Minority Committee: Jaques Allen, Giovanna Pelton, Tracy Edwards, Nicole Lewis, Luther Wright, Reeshia Hood, Carlton McDaniel, Yolanda Pelton, Shelly Tate, and Kim Peterson. (photo by Steve Blair)



Top - Ann Thomson concentrates on painting her club shirt. Right - front row: Shelly Fielder; Deena Braunstein, president; Stacy Ostrowski; Amy Noone, treasurer; Jill Hanson. Second row - Sarah Linder; Vanessa Wesley, secretary; Blaine O'Dell, historian; Mr. Glendening, sponsor; Ann Thomson, vice-president. (Photos by Laura Culbertson)



Art Club

by Deena Braunstein

"A person who's interested in the extra-curricular aspects of the fine arts should be in Art Club," explained Mr. Glendening, sponsor. "These people have a broader appreciation for the arts other than fine arts."

Accordingly, Art Club attended a number of activities that explored a variety of arts. In December, the club went to see *The Nerd* at the Heartland Theater in Crown Center. "I really enjoyed it," remembered Vanessa Wesley. Later on a trip to the Nelson Art Gallery with French Club, members experienced the Courtauld exhibit, a collection of impressionist and post-impressionist paintings.

tionist paintings.

Art Club also participated in the Homecoming Parade. "We didn't win, but we still had fun," reported Deena Braunstein. Members decorated a truck with hornets and topped it with a giant Raid can.

The group repeated the

idea of making their own club shirts by using acrylics to paint original designs. Mr. Glendening likened the project to the purpose of the club: "It's unique and it gives people an opportunity to show their art skills."

**"Art Club is a group for creative people."
-Blaine O'Dell
historian**

Sarah Linder and Amy Noone discuss some upcoming plans. (Photo by Laura Culbertson)



Future Homemakers

by Deena Braunstein

"Involvement in Future Homemakers of America offers members the opportunity to expand their leadership potential and develop skills for life," explained Mrs. Sadler, a sponsor. "It encourages personal growth and family and community involvement."

To fulfill these goals, FHA focused on a variety of modern concerns, such as teen pregnancy, substance abuse, and peer pressure.

HOPE HOUSE, a shelter for battered women, was the group's main chapter project. To support contributions, FHA held a Pancake Breakfast. Money earned from the breakfast also went to finance treats for the faculty on Valentine's Day. Summing up FHA's goals, Simone Wilcoxon stated, "It makes you feel you've made a difference."



Left - Christy Mattson and Carrie Oelberg go over the minutes. Top - Angie Pescilia talks to the group on family abuse. (Photos by Jennifer Waller)

"I've made a lot of friends."

-Jennifer Van Horn, historian



FHA. Front row - Barb Dale, Shawna Carter, Karen Spaits, Carrie Oelberg, Simone Wilcoxon, and Jennifer Van Horn. Second row - Kerri Penniston, Mary Grigsby, Secundra Trotter, Tracie McClendon, and Tarra Nevels.

Last row - Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Elliot. (Photo by Gina Eberhart)

Peer Helping

by Lori Fenemore

Communication - that is what the Peer Helping classes were built around - how to communicate better with friends, teachers, family, and yourself. The classes kept journals where they wrote feelings and opinions, and sometimes shared these in class.

Since the class was first taught a few years ago, there have been just a few slight changes in the program. "There are more speakers, and more sources of information to work with; Mrs. Hayes has been helpful with library resources!" stated Mrs. Parkhurst. The class did have a lot of speakers including Marc Dryer's speech about grief, Jyme Bridgeford's presentation from the National Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, and Mr. Kessel's question-answer session about the school.

"The group is like a close family!" Nicole Daney.

A lot of students found the class a relaxing break from the rushed school day. "The class was a good way to relieve pressures of everyday life," explained Ryan Sutherland. Darin Eidson added, "You actually looked forward to going to class!" Nicole Daney had good feelings about the class in general. "It was encouraging and

brought out some positive aspects in different situations. It was a good class to take." Summing up, Stephanie Pinnel said, "The class was a terrific



(Above) Mrs. Howard leads a discussion. (Right) Peer helpers listen to a speaker. (Left) Some students listen during a "go-around." (Photo by Laura Culbertson.)



(Left and Above) The club officers organize their materials and hold a meeting. (Below) The club officers and their sponsor, Mr. Boone. (Photo by Stacey White)

S.A.D.D.

"This was the best group we've ever had!" Jenny LeChien

by Lori Fenemore

"S.A.D.D. has really made me aware of the dangers of drinking and driving," explained club member Angela Tuccillo. Hearing that statement put a smile on the face of Jenny LeChien, president of S.A.D.D. "That's the whole idea!" she declared.

The members had a high goal: to have a school-wide awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving. To achieve that goal, members made posters, distributed literature, and made facts charts reflecting the year's National S.A.D.D. slogan, "If we dream it, it can be done."

The club had an assembly at Pittman, and a

S.A.D.D. awareness week prior to graduation. To fund many of their activities such as touring the police station and buying club posters, members sold bumper-stickers, key chains, and donuts.

Under the leadership of President Jenny LeChien, the club met every second and fourth Tuesday to discuss up-coming events and do facts worksheets. The other officers consisted of Michelle Schaefer, vice-president; Angie Tuccillo, secretary; Julie McCollum, treasurer; and Karen Spaits, publicity manager.

Commenting about the group, Jenny LeChien said, "I think this was the best group we've ever had. They were really interested in what we had to present to them, and they worked hard to achieve our goal. Mr. Boone helped a lot too!"



Pep Club

by Becky Shriver

"Spirit is a very important part of a high school," remarked Liz Gabbard, Pep Club sponsor. The purpose of Pep Club was to promote school spirit by decorating the cafeteria with posters, cheering at sporting events and at pep rallies, and supporting the cheerleaders and Jaywalkers. Individual player spirit was boosted by pep pals. Girls made special posters, decorated lockers, and made treats for players on game days. The leadership was unusual because normally most officers are seniors but the year's were all juniors. The officers were Kori Bailey, Becky Shriver, Jamie Rusconi, Michelle Pickett, Angie White, Vanessa Wesley, Gina Jones, Emily Johnson, Barbara Sence, Rhonda VanQuathem, and Susie Shook. The mascot was Senior Amy Woolsey.

Historian Barbera Sence commented, "I really enjoyed taking pictures of Pep Club. Some of the freshmen were very spirited, and I had fun working with them."

*"It was a lot of fun but also a lot of hard work running Pep Club."
- Kori Bailey*

Pep Club activities included their annual banquet at the Royals' Stadium Club donating money to the Raytown Food Pantry, and making the Homecoming float. With approximately 175 members, the club was one of the school's largest.

"There are still some improvements left to be made, but I think we had a fairly successful year; I'm looking forward to an even more spirited year. Having a more experienced group of officers will help make it easier," noted President Kori Bailey.

Mrs. Gabbard concluded, "I would like to see a committee evaluate Pep Club and see what needs to be done to encourage the rest of the student body to voluntarily support school organizations in order to improve school spirit."



Pep Club promotes school spirit by wearing their uniforms to an all-school pep rally. (Photo by Gina Eberhart)

Jaywalker Mindy Blackwell waves to a friend at a football game. (Photo by Gina Eberhart)

Officers take time out for a group picture during a Lady Jays basketball game. (Photo by Steve Blair)



Jaywalker Tami Crain comments on a controversial call during a varsity boys' basketball game. (Photo by Gina Eberhart)

Freshmen cheer along with the cheerleaders to a popular cheer, "Freak", at a boys basketball game. (Photo by Stacey White)

Freshman Missy Dreyer concentrates on memorizing the actions to a cheer at a Friday morning pep rally. (Photo by Stacey White)

Pep Club shows confidence that Raytown will win by chanting "RHS is the best" during the end of a game. (Photo by Candy Knabe)

Jaywalker squad: front row - Lori Fenemore, Michelle Pottorf, Shannon Shaw, Debbie Finnell, Tammy Schupert; middle row - Sheri Rice, Paula Wheeler, Julie Hawk, Nancy Knapp, Jill Gillig, Cheryl Feutz, Jennifer Rempe, Nicole Doney, Melissa Wienberg, Wendy Glenn, Heather Outland, Kathy

Margarita; back row - Beth Ann Smith, Angie Agnew, Candy Knabe, Tami Crain, Tom Smallridge, Stacey White, Chandy Dickey, Michelle Crutcher (photo by Laura Culbertson)



Jaywalkers

by Cheryl Feutz

After the squad and co-captains were announced, the Jaywalkers met in the Chittwood building to select board members, organize, and make plans for the year. The drill team, with twelve first-year members, consisted of six seniors, six sophomores, and fourteen juniors! Sponsor Tom Smallridge left them with the challenge "to turn twenty-six 'me's' into one 'we.'"

Following two weeks of practice, the Jaywalkers attended the Superstar Drill Camp held on the SMSU campus in August. By earning 96 out of 105 blue individual performance ribbons, the squad attained the highest rated superior trophy, the spirit stick, and the shining star award. Shannon Shaw described an average day of camp as "waking up too early, learning three routines, cramming in lunch and dinner in between, staying up late, and sweating the whole time!" Beth Ann Smith felt camp "taught us many steps to use in routines and also gave us the chance to get to know members better."

"I'm impressed by their high level of quality every week." Mr. S.



The board consisted of Treasurer Nancy Knapp, Co-Captains Michelle Pottorf and Debbie Finnell, Secretary Melissa Wienberg, Junior Representative Jill Gillig, Sophomore Representative Angie Agnew, and Junior Representative Candy Knabe (photo by Laura Culbertson)

The Jaywalkers marched in the annual Raytown Round-up Parade and received the first place trophy in the drill team category. "Marching in the heat made the parade seem miles long!" reported Wendy Glenn.

As a tradition, the Cardettes invited the Jaywalkers to perform the Ray/Ray-South football routine with them. Jill Gillig expressed, "Practicing with South gave us a lot of new ideas. They were great!"

To pay for expenses, the squad raised funds by selling donuts, "honey-bunnies," and by holding a clinic for potential members to learn the basic drill techniques. "The clinic gave the Jaywalkers the opportunity to teach what we knew. I enjoyed it!" commented Angie Agnew.

The Jaywalkers performed during the half-times of several home football and basketball games, and also the all-school pep assemblies. Melissa Wienberg explained, "Pep rallies enabled the people who don't usually attend the games a chance to see what we do."



Leading a pom ripple, Sophomore Angie Agnew marches to the traditional Blue-White basketball routine. (photo by Craig Huscher)

Sophomore Beth Ann Smith dances to the routine "Funkytown" at the girls' Ray-Ray South basketball game. (photo by Steve Blair)



Nancy Knapp, Nicole Daney, and Tami Crain wait to perform the homecoming routine "One." (photo by Gina Eberhart)

Preceding a countermarch, the Jaywalkers work their arms as they march to a sequence in the Blue-White basketball routine. (photo by Craig Huscher)

During the summer, the varsity squad attended camp at the University of Kansas in Lawrence where they participated in a Universal Association camp. The final evaluation was held in the K.U. football stadium where the squad reigned as camp champions. Best pom-pom routine, spirit stick, and various blue ribbons were among the other awards received as camp champs the squad qualified to attend U.C.A. regionals in Illinois, however, school administration denied the squad permission to participate in the finals.

The Varsity Cheerleaders cheered for varsity football, varsity soccer, and varsity basketball. This was the first varsity squad to cheer for home soccer games. Each of the sports specially recognized the Varsity Cheerleaders at their annual banquet concluding their season. The Varsity Cheerleaders were Gina Caldarello, Shelly Goddard, Cami Harris, Michelle Long, and Katie Roberson.

"Our squad managed to stay close and have a great year in spite of injuries."

— Tracy Mattoon

As a tradition, all squad members were seniors. Other special privileges included receiving pom-poms and megaphones.

Michelle Long commented, "The most awarded privilege was selecting yell leaders. The football and basketball yell leaders were Jeff Burch, Chris Clark, Dan Cline, David Dykhouse, Mitch Gillig, Loy Griffin, Richie Hampsher, Brian Houser, Lance Munden, Matt Murray, and Ed Wells.



↑ The Varsity Cheerleaders specialize in group formations. (Photo by Gina Eberhar)

← Katie Roberson, Cami Harris, and Tracy Mattoon motivate the crowd. (photo by Gina Eberhart)



↑ Cheerleaders and football yell leaders show cheerleading over the ages. (Photo by Candy Knabe)



↔ Before a spirited crowd, the varsity squad builds a mount. (Photo by Scott Stringer)



→ Mascot Nikki Saylors does The Freak. (Photo by Candy Knabe)

↓ Tracy, Shelly, Ed, and Cami watch halftime. (photo by Gina Eberhart)





The 1987-88 J.V. squad consisted of (Top) Kim Walker, April Tindall, Tina Bhesania (Bottom) Kathy Ball, LeeAnne Garr, Juli Benso, Kaci Travis, Melanie Cawthon, and Julie Wheeler. (Photo by Steve Blair.)



While raisin' spirit, April Tindall dances to "Heard it through the Grapevine." (Photo by Steve Blair.)

JV-Soph Cheers

by Kathy Ball

After weeks of practice, the junior varsity squad, made up of five juniors and five sophomores, traveled to Central Missouri State University to participate in a four day Dynamic Cheerleaders Association camp. The squad won a second-place ribbon in the Varsity division, and a first-place ribbon for best dance routine. The squad also earned three blue ribbons for outstanding cheering skills, jumps and stunts, and spirit. J.V. Cheerleader LeeAnne Garr commented, "Although it was a lot of hard work, we had fun and it was worth it!"

In an attempt to relieve the j.v. squads of their overloaded schedule, a four member sophomore squad was added. The squad also attended a D.C.A. camp held at William Jewell College. The squad earned a second-place ribbon in the junior varsity division, and a blue ribbon for best pep rally. They were also awarded three blue ribbons for outstanding cheering skills, jumps and stunts, and leadership. Soph Cheer-

"Cheerleading is not all fun and games; it's a lot of hard work and dedication, but it's worth it!" - Tina Bhesania

leader Kathy Arnold commented, "Cheerleading gives me the opportunity to meet people and promote school spirit."

With their second place rankings, the J.V. and sophomore squads both qualified for the National Cheerleading Championships, hosted by D.C.A. in Hawaii over Christmas vacation.

To support more school events, the j.v. cheerleaders divided into J.V. Blue and J.V. White: however, due to injuries and

a decreased number of games, they finished the year as one squad.

Soccer, football, volleyball, girls' and boys' basketball, and wrestling were among the sports the squads' were responsible for.



The Sophomore squad consisted of (Top) Kathy Arnold, (Middle) Jennie Shreeve, and Shellie Paige, (Bottom) Paula Boone. (Photo by Steve Blair.)

Yell Leaders

"Yell leading was fun, but the best part was watching Ed try to clap!" -David Dykehouse.

"Yell leading was a fun experience; although most of us had no coordination, we had a good time," commented Mitch Gillig. To help promote spirit and get more students involved, the yell leaders participated in football and basketball games and all-school and Friday morning pep rallies. Varsity cheerleader Cami Harris commented, "Cheering with the yell leaders was a great experience; it bonded our friendship and left me with special memories. The boys were fresh."



Matt Murray and Chris Clark watch the first all-school pep rally of the year honoring fall sports. (Photo by Gina Eberhart.)

Basketball yell leader Richie Hamsher joins the cheerleaders to promote school spirit as he does "the freak." (Photo by Candy Knabe.)

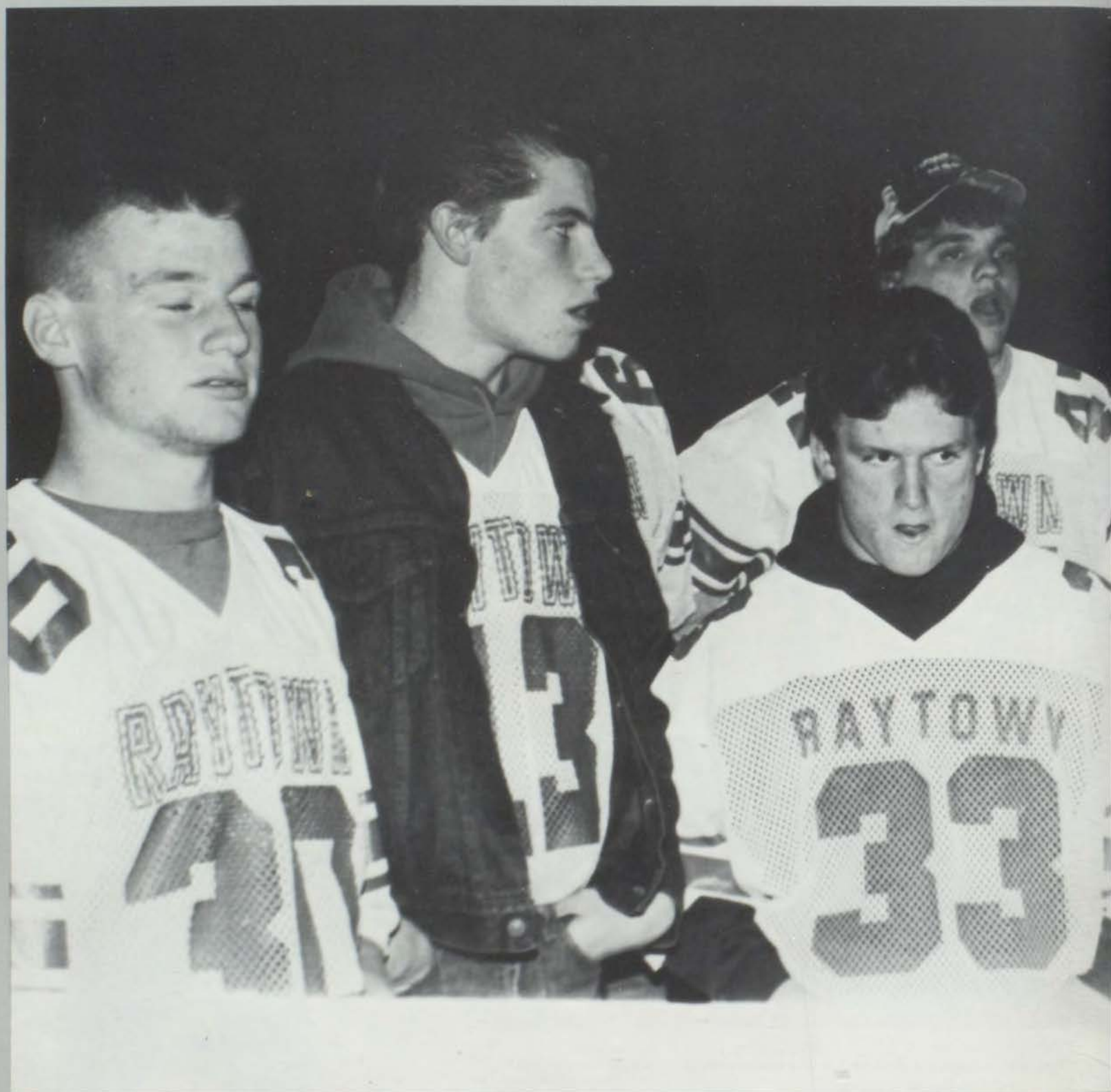


Yell leaders assist the cheerleaders in a time out cheer. (Photo by Candy Knabe.)

Football yell leaders do the centipede. (Photo by Scott Stringer.)



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Varsity Football

by Jennifer Remppe

From the start of the season, a home game against Ruskin, to the last game against arch-rival Ray-South, the varsity boys, "worked hard and never gave up," commented Coach Albin. He went on to add, "The enthusiasm level of among the boys was good considering the 2-8 overall record." The conference record was 2-3 with wins against North Kansas City and Fort Osage. "Four of the teams we played were in the top ten; this is something which hurt our win-loss record," stated Coach Albin about the team's difficulties.

The best executed game of

the season according to Coach Albin was the Fort Osage game. "There were fewer mistakes and better ball movement on offense, helping us to win," Coach described. The final score of that game was Raytown 20, Fort Osage 12.

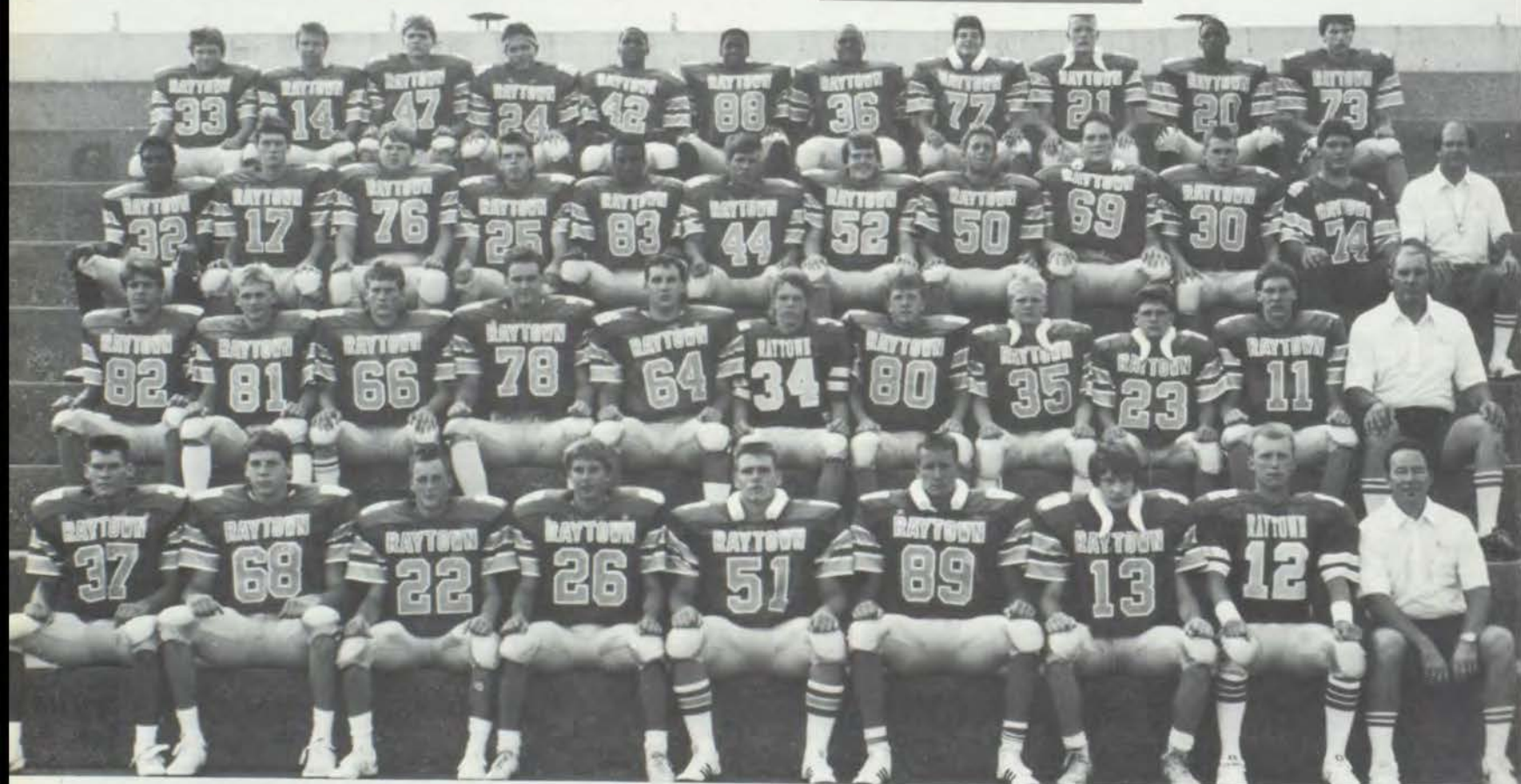
"The team was slowed by lack of skill on offense, and scoring was often prevented by offensive inconsistency," according to Coach Albin. Size also hindered the team; they were considerably smaller than their opponents. "Lack of speed was another factor that hurt the boys; it probably hurt us more than anything," added Coach.

Craig Jones, a senior, was

"We did improve and learned some valuable lessons on the way. Football is a team sport but is played by individuals."

named second team All Metro and was also a unanimous All-Conference pick. "Along with Jeff Wolfe, Jones was one of our outstanding players," commented Albin, adding, "Wolfe was the strongest and a second-year starter who worked very hard, while Jones had strength and speed."

Highlights of the season, remembered by team members and Coach Albin, included the finish of summer practice and the games against North Kansas City and Fort Osage. Another thing enjoyed by Coach Albin and the team were two all school pep rallies, which were the first in a long time.

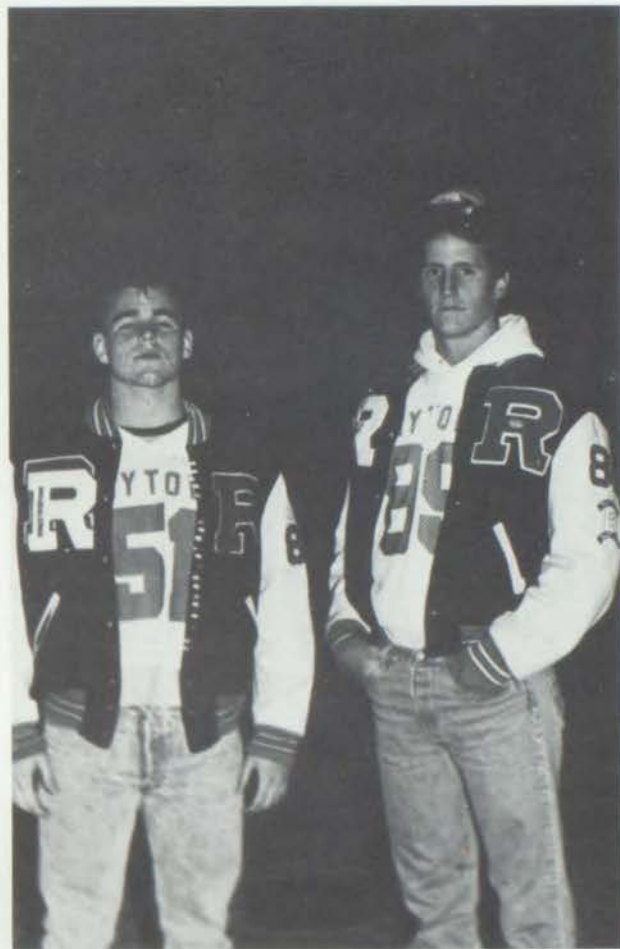


Coach Albin, Darin Eidson, Craig Jones, Lance Munden, Jeff Coats, Jeff Wolfe, Rich Hamsher, Chad Finch, Mark Stone, Ken Clariday, Jeff Burch, Loy Griffin, Chris Lawson, Steve Rogers, Randy Matney, Joe Rooney, Kevin Crawford, Mark Brooks, Steve Martinez, Gary Howard, Steve Brown, Shad Comboy, Dusty Martin, Rhone Hamilton, Tom Andrade, Luke Chandler, Steve Ford, Pete Weiss, Rod Daugherty, Mike McAfee, Eric Nyquist, Scott Shippy, Rob Park, Jason Wiedenmann, Larry Cyrus, Steve Hill, Daryl Posey, Zane Hall, Bill Ingold, Leron Diamond, Bryan Vest.



Scott Shippy, quarterback, is pulled down by a North Kansas City player as he carries the ball downfield, helping with the victory. (photo by Gina Eberhart)

Jeff Wolfe and Richie Hamsher, two of the team captains, boost team support at the bonfire pep rally before the Ray-South game. (photo by Gina Eberhart)



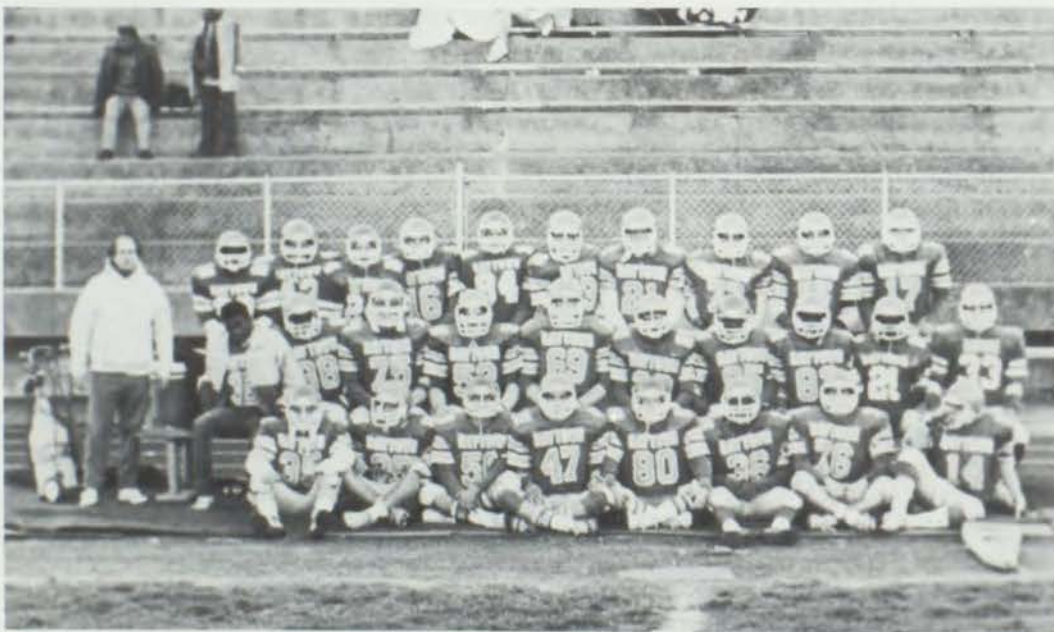
Coach Albin talks with Coach Rice, who is in the box, about mistakes the team is making and plays that might work in the situation. (photo by Gina Eberhart)



Chad Finch and Rod Daugherty recover after tackling the Fort Osage ball carrier to gain control of the ball and help their team earn a victory. (photo by Amy Ferguson)



Top: The bluejays make a defensive tackle. Right: Jason Kerr observes from the sidelines. Bottom Right: As the referee watches, a player runs to victory. (Photos by Candy Knabe, Jenni Thompson, and Steve Blair).



Junior Varsity Football: Kevin Crawford, Dusty Martin, Steve Ford, Rob Park, Joey Rooney, Daryle Posey, Shad Comboy, Scott Shippy, Gary Howard, Steve Hill, Heath Hamline, Luke Chandler, Pete Weis, Larry Cryus, Odell Hamilton, Rhone Hamilton, Preston Smith, Brian LaCroix, Reuben Boone, Jeff Sloan, Joe Felz, Jason Park, Josh Blankenship, Brian Vest, Bill Ingold, Zane Hall. (Photo by Steve Blair)



JV/9-10 Football

by Jill Holden

When asked what his favorite part of coaching the Junior Varsity Football team was, Coach Rice answered that "observing good attitudes of the players" is what he enjoyed the most. He also complimented the team on "their extremely high enthusiasm level." According to Coach Rice, some key players were Rob Park, Zane Hall, and Jason Wiedenmann; Park was an "excellent blocker and receiver; Hall, an outstanding tackler as well as blocker; and Wiedenmann, made an outstanding runner." Coach Rice commented that these talents and a good record made for a

good season. The conference record was 5-0, the overall was 7-1. The J.V. team always practiced with Varsity, beginning in mid-August and going into the latter part of October.

The highlight of the Sophomore football season was, according to Coach Walker, using all of the players in six games. He felt that "working all of the players into the games and seeing some of the lesser players experience success" was his favorite part of coaching. Even though Coach Walker noted the enthusiasm level "was not nearly as high as it should be," Jason Park led the team to a 4-1 conference record. Coach Walker

"Belief in yourself and others, hard work, discipline and unselfishness wins." - Coach Rice

named Dave Stephenson, Joe Felz, and Mark Caldarello as other outstanding players. He also felt the come-from-behind win against Fort Osage was the best game of the season. The team practiced everyday from 2:45 until 5:00. Coach Walker concluded, "Young men with talent, together with desire, will re-establish Bluejay pride." Nathan Wade, Steve Daily, and Dean Spradley led the Freshman team to a 6-4 conference record. Coach Francis felt that "their willingness to work" made the team unique.



Junior Varsity Football: Kevin Crawford, Dusty Martin, Steve Ford, Rob Park, Joey Rooney, Daryle Posey, Shad Comboy, Scott Shippy, Gary Howard, Steve Hill, Heath Hamline, Luke Chandler, Pete Weiss, Larry Cyrus, Odell Hamilton, Rhone Hamilton, Preston Smith, Brian LaCroix, Reuben Boone, Jeff Sloan, Jason Park, Josh Blankenship, Brian Vest, Bill Ingold, Zane Hall (Photo by Steve Blair)



Freshman Football: Jason Kerr, Nathan Wade, Don Buttman, Mark Redford, Brian Will, Pat Linton, Jeff Fischer, Dartnell Davis, John Adams, Luke Strahan, Paul Berrian, Dean Spradley, Jeff Lillygren, Eric Barnes, Eric Eisenhaur, Ryan Norris, Chuck Wilson, Richard Stanley, Chris Dogget, Kirk Collins, Jacques Allen, Mike DeMoss, Ryan Bradley, Russell Young, Jason Roller, Steve Daily, Chad Behymer, David Bagley, Coach Mike Francis, Coach David Gum. (Photo by Steve Blair)



Senior midfielder David Dykhouse steals the ball from an attacking Park Hill Trojan. He had almost three-hundred steals. (Photo by Jennifer Waller)

Midfielder Mike Frost and Donnie Houk intently watch the action downfield. Due to injury, Frost was sidelined most of the season. (photo by Amy Ferguson)



The varsity squad's first row: Jason Hanson (mf), David Dykhouse (mf), Donnie Houk (gk), Frankie Lombardo (f), Coach Gary Sheets; second row: Tim Ciafullo (mf), Chris Drummond (d), Corey Gregg (mf), Lance Etter (mf), Chris Smith (d), Daniel Avila (f); third row: Troy Meyer (f), Marty Plaskett (d), Mike Frost (mf), Todd Reed (mf), Jon Armstrong (mf), Danny Stiner (f), Shawn Stogsdill (mf), Craig Huscher (mf); fourth row: Todd Ciafullo (mf), Robert Huffaker (f), Jamey Buchanan (mf), Chris Paul (gk), Mark Spreng (d). (Photo by Coach Perry Morris)



VARSITY SOCCER

by Shawn Stogsdill

A final top ten Kansas City Metro ranking of sixth was among the honors earned by the varsity squad. "It showed we could compete with the best teams in Kansas City and hold our own," said junior mid-fielder Craig Huscher.

Overall the Soccerjays racked up an impressive 18-4-2 record, by far the "best ever" in the sport's four year history at Raytown and a reversal of the previous season's 6-14-2 mark.

The team finished 6-1 in conference play, just one-half game behind the champion Grandview Bulldogs who edged them out for the second time in three years.

The Jays won their own tournament for the fourth straight year with solid wins over then seventh-ranked Fort Osage, 5-0, and Liberty, 3-0, for the championship. They also won their first ever games in the Olathe Tournament after being blanked in their two previous trips. Though the Jays lost to Blue Valley in first-round action, they quickly rebounded to whip Ray-South, 3-0, and Center, 3-0, to clench fifth place.

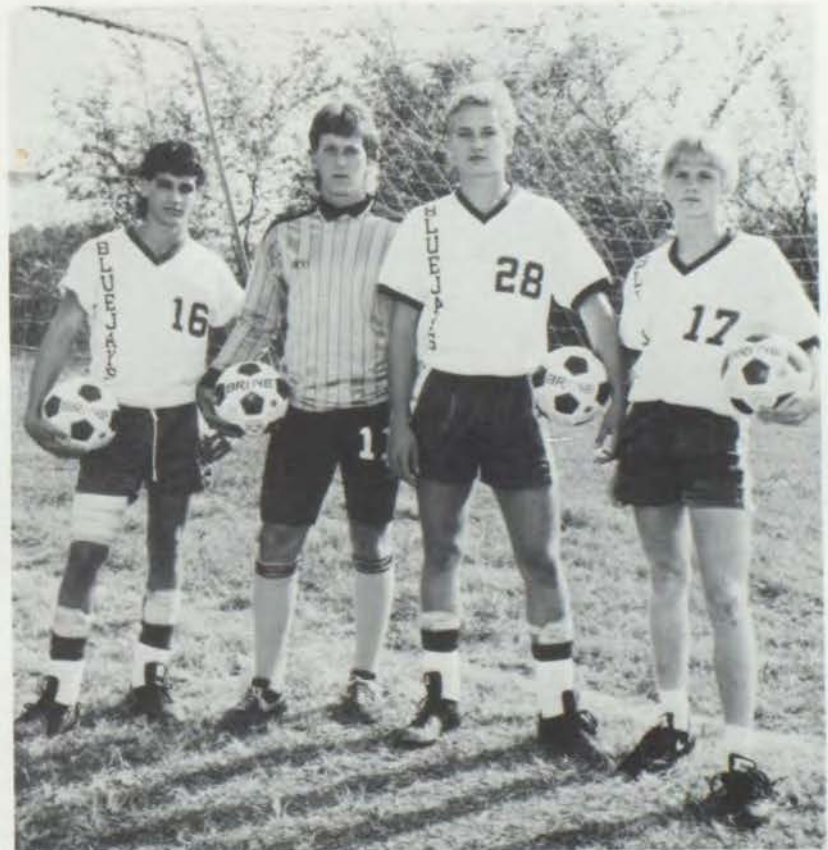
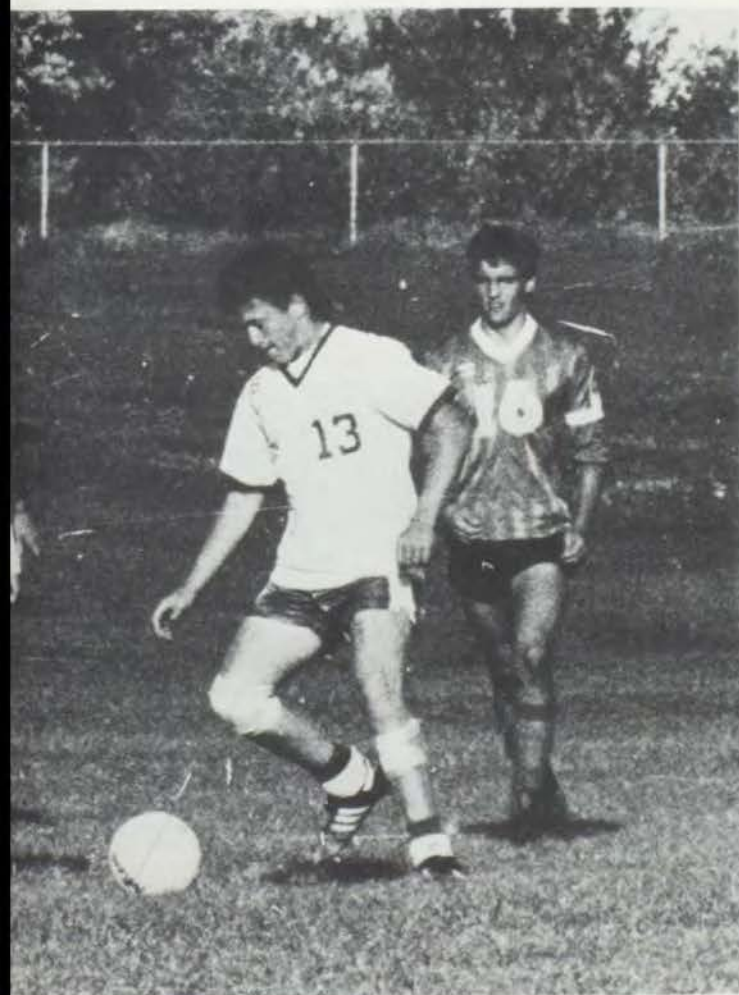
At the Barstow Classic later in the season, Raytown was upset by a revenge-minded Center team, 4-3, in the first round but came back strong, to thump Northeast, 5-2, good

"It was just a terrific year," stated a proud Coach Gary Sheets. "I'd pointed for this season four years ago when we first started soccer at Raytown and it turned out to be everything we'd hoped for."

for a third-place trophy.

There were numerous other firsts besides winning at Olathe. The Soccer Jays had never before beaten Park Hill (which finished fourth place at State the year before), O'Hara and Lee's Summit. They defeated all three.

Nor had the Jays ever advanced beyond the first round of post-season competition until they ousted Ray-South for the right to play for the district championship. Unfortunately, Lee's Summit, whom they'd whipped two weeks earlier, bested them 2-1 in overtime, thus ending a standout season.



Senior captains Frankie Lombardo, forward; Donnie Houk, goalkeeper; David Dykhouse, midfielder; Jason Hanson, midfielder. (Photo by Coach Morris)

Junior forward Danny Stiner concentrates on controlling the ball while being corralled by four Truman Patriots. He is one of the few returning lettermen from the previous year. (Photo by Jennifer Waller)

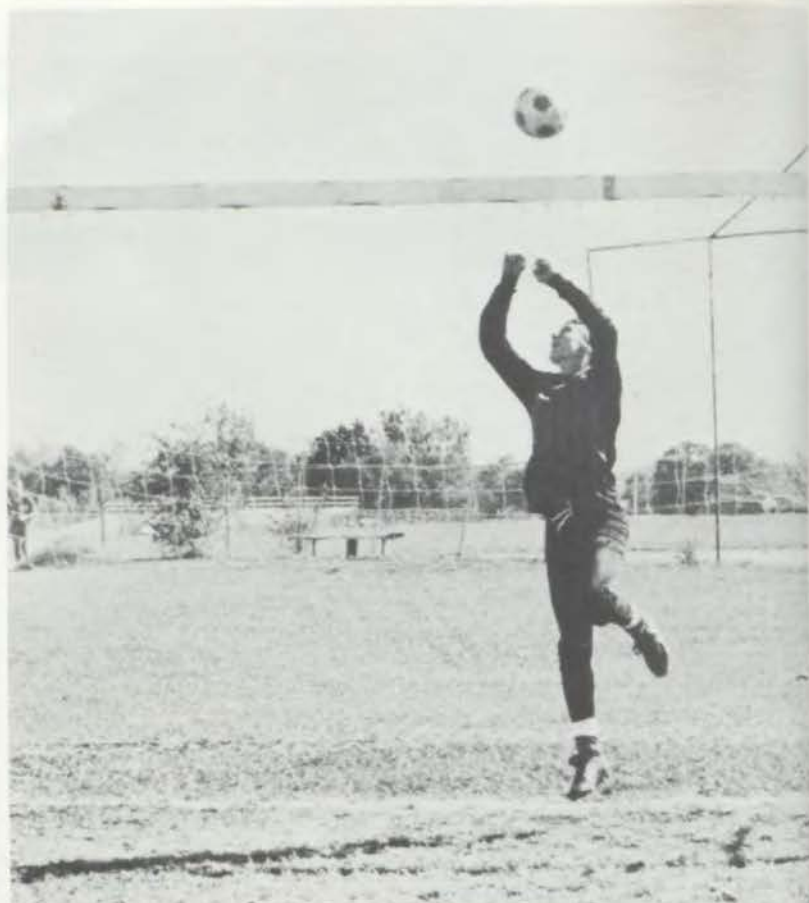
JV Soccer

by Jennifer Jones

According to Coach Morris his goal for the season was to "do better than last year." This goal was proven true from the very beginning when the team defeated Lee's Summit in the third game of the JV tournament. Eric Chavez, commented, "I feel our team's success was partially due to the fact that we had lots of spirit; every thing we did, we did as a team."

Team spirit and hard work

led the JV to a 12-4-1 season, "the best ever," stated Coach Morris. He also added, "They received favorable comments from every visiting coach at the eight team JV tournament." Brian Thies added, "Soccer is becoming more recognized because we play as a team and not as individuals." Coach Morris felt the attitudes of the players were "excellent and they had a desire to win."



Chris Paul launches into the goal for a save. (Photo by Mike Frost)

Jason Beaman, Brian Thies, and Brandon McManamy demonstrate fancy foot work as they shuffle past south. (Photo by Jennifer Waller)



Coach Morris rubs his magic soccer ball, and secretly wishes for a victory over the opposing team. (Photo by Jennifer Waller)



Front Row: Brandon McManamy, Jason Smith, Eric Kelsey, Chris Paul, Mike Peterson, Scott Plaskett, Eric Chavez, Amy Sumrall. 2nd Row: Bryan Smith, Bryan Thies, Mike Gashen, Chris Cardello, Jeremy Potterf, Lance Shillcutt, Robert McQueen. 3rd Row: Coach Morris, Bryan Lombard, Nade Jensen, Dwayne Martin, Jason Beaman, Mike Moller, Nathen Doring, Jeff Harmon, Brian Kieth. (Photo by Mr. Morris)

Cross Country



Coach Bozarth explains the last minute details before heading to Shawnee Mission West. (photo by Jenni Thompson)

by Jennifer Jones

According to Coach Bozarth, his main goal was to "interest the younger ones in the sport and help them." Coach Bozarth added, "The attitudes were great, which made the large group a lot of fun to work with." The team was inexperienced this year, but coach feels, "These runners will grow to become a great team."

Coach stated the team's motivation was an inner desire to

improve and support their teammates. Lance Overfield recalled, "Everyone was real supportive of me when I hurt my ankle right before a race and couldn't run."

Some highlights of the season included Tony Ramirez's first at Miego, and four runners moving from the JV to Varsity positions.

"The girls had fine early season runs," commented coach. Matt Royalty describes the season as "a challenge."



1st Row: Amy McCollum, Greg Duffin, Brian Johnson. 2nd Row: Vickie Legendre, Henri Blanc, Brandon Woodward, Tim Hutson. 3rd Row: Robby Runyan, Lance Overfield, Tracey Gerke, Joel Franklin. (Photo by Stacey White)

Tim Ingram, Lance Overfield, Rick Mayhew, and Nester Pirquive, talk about districts. (Photo by Stacey White)

A few runners take time before the Excelsior Springs meet to stand in front of the bus. (Photo by Jenni Thompson)





(Top) Tim Ingram races through the woods at the Liberty meet. (Above) The girls' varsity: Lupe Ramirez, Jennifer Jones, Stacy Ostrowski, Brenda Barker, Suzi Ellis, Jill Dailey, and Cathy Matthews. (Photo by Stacey White)

(Top) Cathy Matthews and Jill Dailey race at the Liberty meet. Cathy had one of her best finishes - seventeenth. (Above) Girls' State qualifier Cathy Matthews, and Boys' State qualifier Alan McMahon practice daily on the streets surrounding Raytown. (Photo by Stacey White)

Cross-Country

By Lori Fenemore

"I feel that the season was a breakthrough," varsity cross country Coach Bozarth commented. "The team worked hard at their daily practices." Each runner ran 3 to 6 miles a day. According to the coach, one of the best meets was the Meige Invitational with Alan McMahon taking first, and Mike Lonkouski at 3rd; the team finished 2nd overall. At District, the team took 8th and Lonkouski, McMahon, Rob Clariday, and Tony Ramirez qualified for Sectionals. At Sectionals, McMahon qualified for State where he finished 38th.

The girls began without a

full team, but by the KU Invitational, they were in full force. At the KU Invitational, Cathy Matthews ran the 5,000 meter race in 16 min. and 7 sec., beating the record of 16 min. and 30 sec. The next meet was Meige, where they finished in the top half. Continuing on to District, two girls qualified for Sectionals, Jill Dailey, and Cathy Matthews. Matthews went on to State. "State was different; it seemed scary. It intimidated me and my running..."

According to Coach Bozarth sickness and injuries hindered the teams. Team members encouraged each other, but complained about support from

"Even though we didn't hit the goals we had planned, we were a good team - just inconsistent. Every person that finished the season ran a personal record. Everyone!" - Bozarth

others. "No one knows what cross-country is... we really don't get any support, the meets can be fun..." one runner commented. For the 2nd year, Coach Bozarth had an "academic team," runners with the highest grade point average, which consisted of Jennifer Jones, Sean White, Rick Mayhew, Joel Franklin, Matt Wilson, Tracy Gerke, Tim Ingram, Kory Bakken, and Brandon Woodward. Jill Dailey concluded, "I'm really going to miss cross country if I don't run in college. The runners and coaches were great. Thanks a bunch!"



(Bottom row) Jill Dailey, (Top row) Mike Lonkouski, Cathy Matthews, Rob Clariday, and Alan McMahon are the Cross-Country team captains.



Matt Dalson (10), Tim Ingram (10), Nester Piraquive (11), Tony Ramirez (11), Danny Curtis (9), Rick Mayhew (11), Mike Lonkouski (12), Sean White (11), Rob Clariday (12), and Alan McMahon (12) are the boys' varsity runners. (Photo by Stacey White)

Wrestling

"Quality does what quality is," Coach Bailey reported. After a season record of 5 wins and 8 losses at dual meets, Coach Bailey indicated pride in his wrestlers.

The wrestling team placed second at two tournaments, the Shawnee Mission North Tournament and the Raytown Dual Team Tournament. According to the Coach, the best team and individual performance was at Shawnee Mission North, when they placed six wrestlers in finals. He added that the best dual meet was against North Kansas City; the Bluejay grapplers won all matches in the Northland except one and finished

with a 58-9 score.

Captains Lance Etter, Mike Lonkowski, and Jeff Wolfe led the team. Coach Bailey recognized Lance Etter for Most Near Falls; Mike Lonkowski for the Sportsmanship Award and Jeff Wolfe for "Most Valuable Wrestler." He also named Zane Hall as Most Improved Wrestler.

Other honors included Lance Etter qualifying for State and Jeff Wolfe and Zane Hall placing 8th in State for their weight class.

"The freshman and JV did outstanding work," Coach Bailey commented. He added, "Freshman Tony Enna; Sophomores Tim Wilson, Chris

Cardello, Shawn Wise, and Anthony Smith, and Juniors Chad Goold and Zane Hall will make next year's team look promising.

"A tradition to continue: ... quality people doing quality things" — Coach Bailey



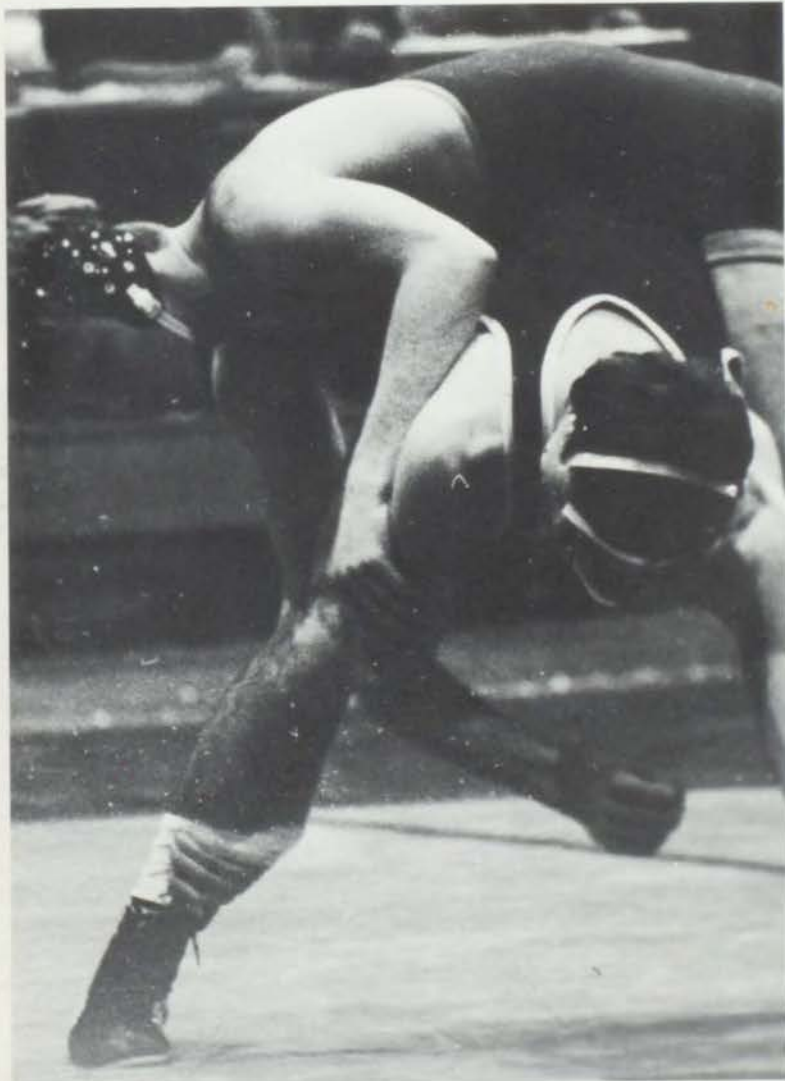
Captain, Jeff Wolfe, takes a breather and looks to Coach Bailey for some last minute advice.



Freshman, Tony Enna, winning his way onto the Varsity Squad, waits for the referee's whistle.



Dusty Martin, Lance Etter, Tony Enna and Mike Lonkowski watch the match of a fellow wrestler.



Lance Etter attempts to pin his opponent and win his match.



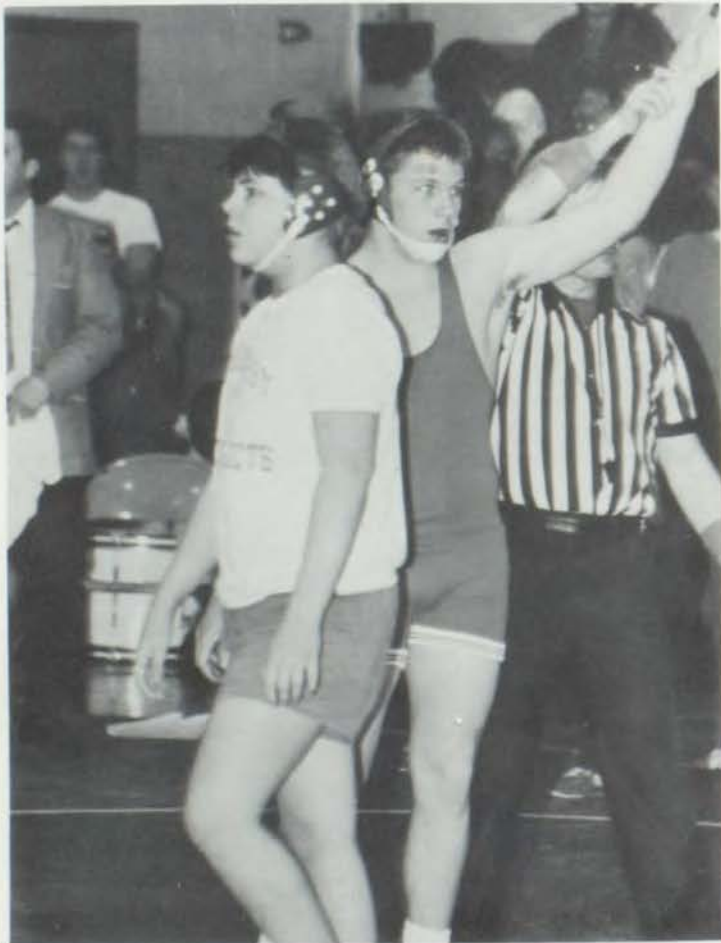
Laura Culbertson and Tiffany Martinez, stat keepers for the team, enjoy a dual meet.

JV Wrestling

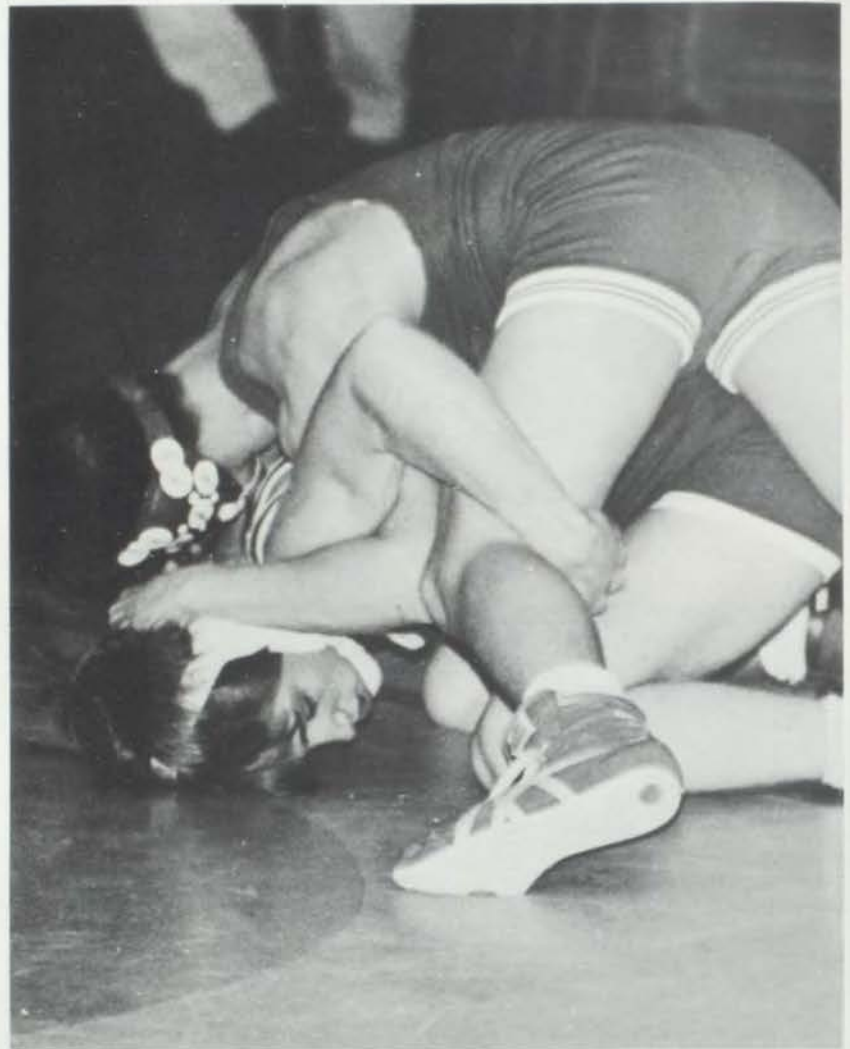
by Shawn Fielder

Dedication, hard work, and team pride proved worthwhile for the JV wrestlers as they finished their season with a 7-3 record. With a tough schedule and three tournaments, the wrestlers found themselves putting forth a lot of extra work, but as Coach Cox stated, "Our work paid off, and it showed in our record and tournament standings." Their three tournaments were at Fort Osage, Ruskin, and Hickman Mills. Tim Wilson and Anthony Smith

placed first in all three tournaments, and Brian Smith, David Chullino, and Shawn White placed first in one tournament. The JV captains were Brian Smith and Steve Allen. Brian commented, "The team's spirit played a significant role this year. The players were always quick to offer support and help." Coach Cox felt assured that his team would fare well next year, but he emphasized, "A lot of hard work during the offseason will make the difference."

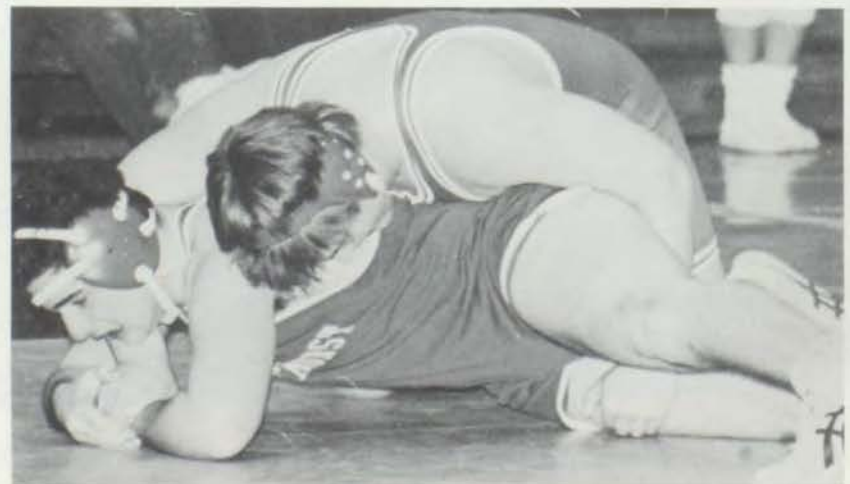


After defeating his Rockhurst opponents during a dual meet, the referee signifies Steve Daily's victory. Steve is a freshman but earned a spot on the JV squad. (photo by Laura Culbertson)



Freshman Nathan Wade attempts to turn his opponent over and complete the pin. Even though there is a freshmen team, several freshmen made the JV team. (photo by Laura Culbertson)

Shawn Sweeney moves for the advantage position against his Rockhurst foe during a dual meet. (photo by Laura Culbertson)

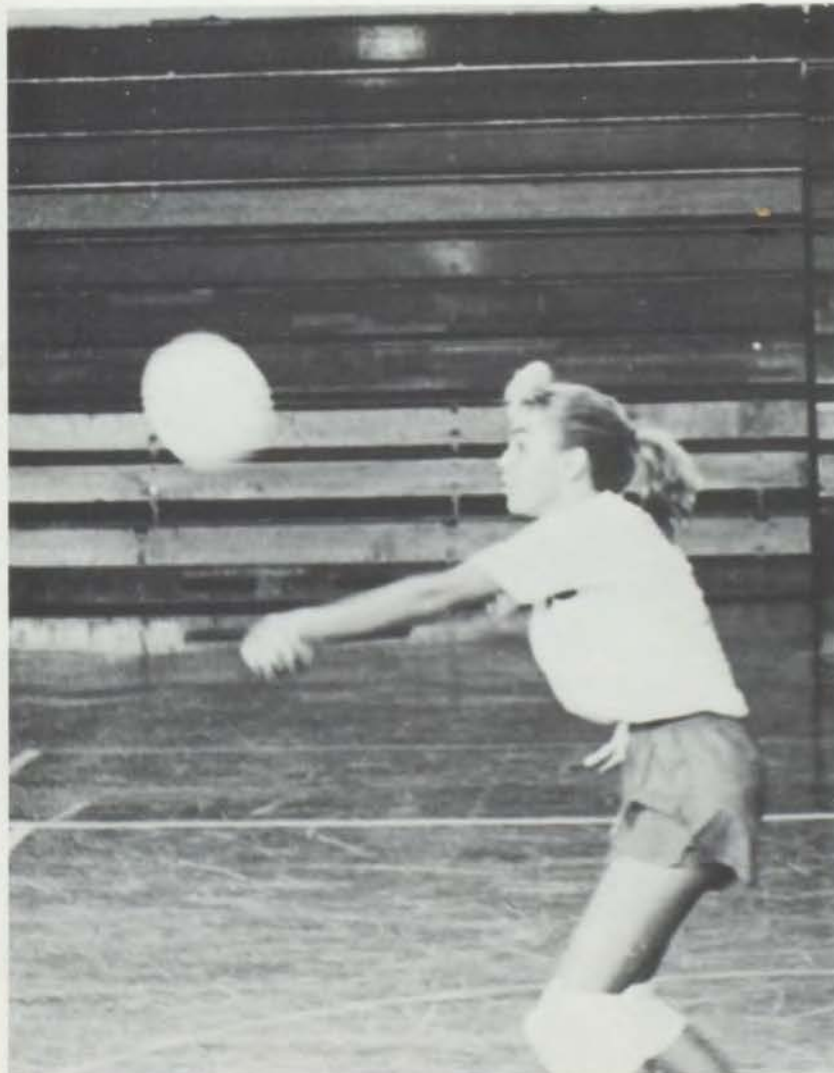


Freshman Girls



The freshman girls volleyball team prepares to practice for an upcoming tournament at the R.E.C. (All photos by Steve Blair)

Jenny Von Bohland returns the ball by setting it up for the bump.



by Cami Harris

Although first priorities went to Varsity Volleyball, Coach Maloney found time to assist the freshman girls basketball team. Team members were Erika Beisley, Tina Bently, Jenny Von Bohland, Schylon Clayton, Bonnie Foster, Michelle Fultz, Hollie Hancock, Tammy King, Shelly Kirby, Christy Manning, Kristina Mohles, Maggie Ross, and Traci Rowland. Coach Maloney commented about the team, "They had little experience, but possessed tenacity."

During the summer, freshman girls attended vol-

leyball clinics and practices at the R.E.C. The "A" team consisted of Erika Beisley, Tina Bently, Schylon Clayton, Bonnie Foster, Jo Anna Karr, Julie Przyblski, Maggie Ross, Jenny Von Bohland. The "A" team ended their season with a 2-9 record. The "B" team's overall record was 3-5 and team members were Michelle Fultz, Kim King, Keri Knabe, Niki Lambros, Wendy Lee, Jen Lockwood, Jennifer Lunsford and Kari Nyquist. The teams were coached by Coach Tommey and Amy Hilliard was the team manager.



Jennifer Lunsford anticipates the next play of the game.

A team member jumps to block the pass.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

by Michelle Lowderman

"Coach Maloney, former volleyball coach at Penn Valley Community College, became the new head coach for the LadyJays Varsity Volleyball team. Under his guidance and the experience of six seniors, five of which were returning lettermen, three juniors, and three sophomores, the LadyJays posted a winning season with 10 wins, 8 losses, and 3 ties. Twelve members made this team the largest Raytown has ever seen.

Led by senior captains, Gina Haug and Cathy Mader, the LadyJays placed 4th in the Truman Tournament, beating both St. Pius and

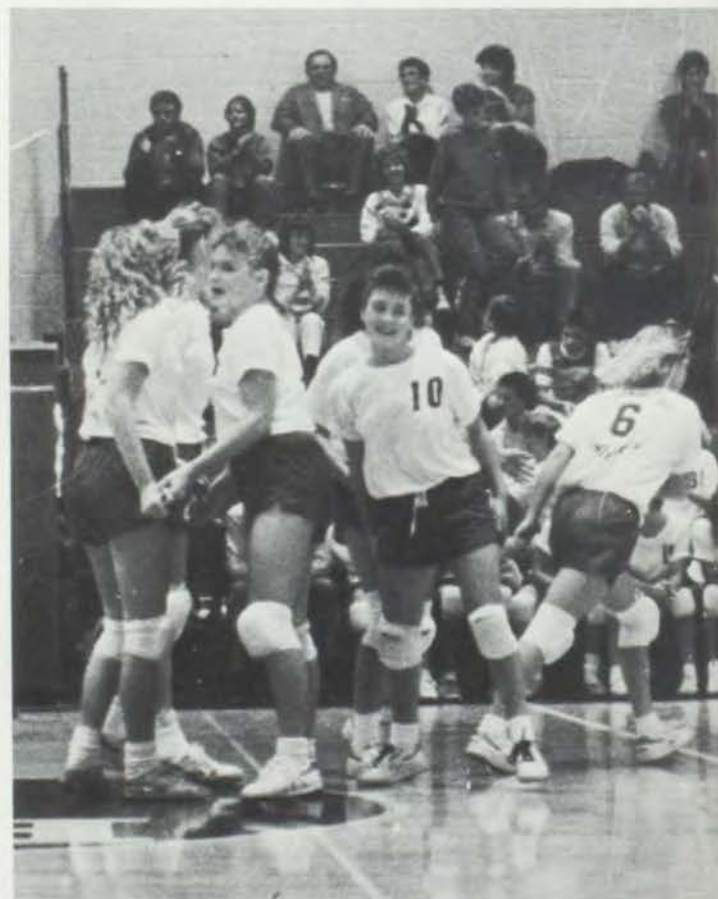
North Kansas City. They also placed 4th in the Winnetonka Tournament, playing teams from Nevada and Excelsior Springs. The Jays also placed an overall 3rd at the District Tournament. According to Junior Laura Culbertson, "The highlight of the season was beating Raytown South twice. They had a really good team and a lot of great players, but fortunately we came out on top both times we played them."

Leading the team with the most saves, Gina Haug was named Honorable Mention - All Metro and 1st team - All Conference. Cathy Mader led the LadyJays with the most

kills and also with the most blocks, and was chosen for the

"It was a pleasure coaching these girls. I was proud to be associated with their success." - Joe Maloney

1st team - All Conference. She commented about the recognition, "When you work hard all season and try your very best, it's a great feeling to know that someone else recognized your efforts." Jennifer Kuntz was voted to 2nd team - All Conference, and Susie Roemig was named Honorable Mention - All conference, leading with the most passes and most good serves. Kelle Morris summed it up by saying, "This season was the greatest, and because it was my senior year made it that much better. We always tried to get 'psyched up' for every game and made sure that we played like a team, not just six individual players."



The team gathers for "congrats" before returning to the court to finish the match. (photo by Craig Huscher)

Gina Haug successfully dinks the ball over the arms of an opposing player. (photo by Gina Eberhart)



Gina Haug strides to center court after her pre-game announcement. (photo by Craig Huscher)

Susie Roemig prepares to make a point for the LadyJays. (photo by Craig Huscher)



Senior Shari Lockridge blocks an opposing kill. (photo by Craig Huscher)

There were twelve girls on the LadyJays Varsity Volleyball team: Kim Foley, Jennifer Kuntz, Cathy Mader, Gina Haug, Cherie Austin, Shelly Fielder, Susie Roemig, Coach Maloney, Angie Brough, Laura Culbertson, Shari Lockridge, Shannon Gamble, Kelle Morris. (photo by Steve Blair)



J.V. Volleyball

Although the JV volleyball team ended the season with a 1-11 record, individual players gained skills and confidence by the experience. Cathy Von Bohland and Jenny Buffa led the team as co-captains. Cathy also achieved the honors of being named high scorer with Teresa Burres. New teacher Debbie Silvera coached the team through a difficult season and two tournaments, one at

Hickman Mills and one at Blue Springs.

The team consisted of three juniors, Jenny Buffa, Cathy Von Bohland, and Kim Slead; and ten sophomores, Latricia Evers, Kristi Kingston, Christine Masel, Anita Gatz, Teresa Burres, Jamie Evans, Lisa Buffa, Amy Schoengert, Kristen Campbell, and Carmen McDonald.



Co-captain Jenny Buffa sets up the ball for teammate Kim Slead.

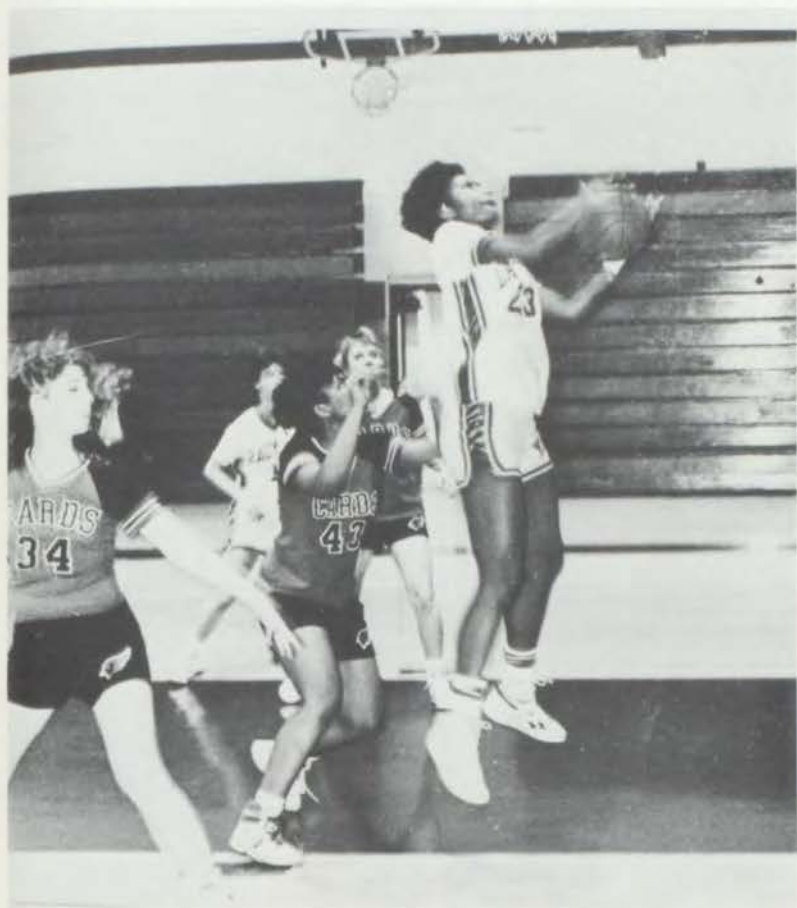
Co-captain Cathy Von Bohland calls instructions to her team prior to the serve.



The J. V. volleyball team, coached by Debbie Silvera, warms up before a game.



Shawna Brown leaps with the ball to score two points in the Raytown South game. (photo by Stacy White)



JV B-ball

by Pat Compton

The Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team held practices that included the fundamental drills and worked on the weak spots on their offensive and defensive plays. According to Coach Hull, a new technique included a three-on-one defense that would close the open places on the base line foiling an opportunity for the opponent to score. Coach Hull said Holly Caylor and Shawna Brown stood out

for their marked improvement; also Coach Hull noted Shannon Gamble for her hustle and effort. Shawna Brown and Holly Caylor brought strength to the game. Coach Hull added, "Other teams can't stop them." The overall record of the team was twelve wins and six losses. Jill Rorie concluded, "The friendships that come out of sweat and teamwork make basketball fun."



The Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Team: Coach Hull, Donna Johnson, Holly Caylor, Shawna Brown, Jill Rorie, Cynthia Woodward; front row: Jennifer Kuntz, Gina Delarber, Shannon Gamble, Teri Lombardo, Dawn Brown, and Christine Masel. (Photos by Stacy White)

Girls' B-ball

by Michelle Lowderman

"It was so great being on a team that other coaches talked about; it really makes me feel good about all the hard work we put into the team this season," quoted Sophomore Kim Foley.

With four returning lettermen leading the way, the LadyJays nearly "broke every record in the book." Averaging 71 points per game, the team had the most wins/fewest losses record Raytown has ever seen, finishing the season 23-3. The LadyJays captured the title of Conference Champs with a perfect 10-0 conference record; Lisa Banning, Lori Blau, Gina Haug, and Cathy Mader were named 1st team All-Conference.

Participating in local tour-

naments, the Jays took 1st place in both the Shawnee Mission South tourney and the Blue Springs tourney, with Cathy, Gina, and Lori chosen as All-Tournament players. The girls also placed 3rd in the District tournament.

Scoring 568 points this season, Cathy Mader led the LadyJays in high scoring. According to Coach Aldridge, Cathy was also the first Raytown girl to score 1000 career points. She holds the second place top scoring record for Raytown, with '86 graduate Craig Lawson in first place. Cathy has scored 1258 career points.

Senior Gina Haug led the team and currently holds the school record for the most assists and rebounds, and is sec-

ond in most steals. Gina is also fourth on the top scorer list.

Senior guard Lori Blau also appears on the top scorer list as third and is called by her

coach and many others as "the best three point shooter around." Lori has won the freethrow contest at Shawnee Mission three out of the last four years, and broke a personal record with 13 assists in one game. Cathy Mader also set a new single game scoring record with 35 points against Fort Osage, breaking her own previous record of 33 points.

Lisa Banning, Lori Blau, Gina Haug, and Cathy Mader are all three year lettermen and finished their high school basketball careers with a wins/losses record of 63-13. Gina Haug summed up the season with a mere, "Outrageous!"

We were successful because we played as a team . . .

—Cathy Mader



Sophomore Shannan Gamble makes a quick pass across the key to another teammate. (photo by Candy Knabe)

Cathy Mader and Kim Foley "sock-up" after receiving proper taping on their ankles. (photo by Candy Knabe)



Senior Cathy Mader grabs a rebound and puts it back up for two points against Winnetonka. (photo by Craig Huscher)

Kim Foley gives "high-fives" to teammates Lisa Banning, Lori Blau, and Andrea Ambrose. (photo by Candy Knabe)



The '87-'88 Varsity Girls Basketball team: Cathy Mader, Andrea Ambrose, Kim Foley, Lori Blau, Gina Haug, Coach Aldridge, Shawna Brown, Lisa Banning, Shannan Gamble, Leigh Aldridge, and Jennifer Kuntz. (photo by Craig Huscher)





Mitch Gillig shoots for two as Jeff Johnson and Eric Kelsey set themselves for the rebound.



Coach Scanlon, Mitch Gillig, Tracey Edwards, Ed Wells, Jeff Johnson, Eric Kelsey, Matt Murray, Scott Shippy, C.J. Davis, Steve Pescetto composed the Varsity Basketball team. (photo by Gina Eberhart)

Mitch Gillig prepares for a free-throw. (photos by Candy Knabe)



Varsity B-Ball

by Liz Clark

The Varsity Basketball team, led by captains Mitch Gillig, Tracy Edwards, and Matt Murray, finished the season with 10 wins and 15 losses. Gillig commented, "We went into the season with high expectations, but had somewhat of a disappointing year. The season started out slow, but we began to play better toward the end of the season." The team was faced with the challenge of adjusting to a new coach. Although Coach Mark Scanlon was disappointed with the team's record, he enjoyed coaching at Raytown and felt future teams' records

would grow stronger after adjusting to his philosophies and coaching techniques. Matt Murray backed Scanlon, reporting, "After adjusting to Coach Scanlon, we began to play a fun brand of basketball." The team's leading scores were Mitch Gillig and Jeff Johnson, average 13 points each. Gillig was also the leading rebounder, averaging 10 rebounds per game, while Matt Murray lead the team in assists. Steve Pescetto and Eric Kelsey moved up from Junior Varsity late in the season to give the team an "added punch". Tracy Edwards felt the high points of the season were the first Raytown South

"We always gave our best effort no matter what the outcome." - Ed Wells

game which went into double overtime, our triple overtime victory over Northeast, and our victory at home against Ruskin.



The Varsity players get "psyched-up" before their game against Hickman Mills.



Jeff Johnson "shoots for two" as Mitch Gillig moves in to guard Raytown South.

J.V. B-Ball

by Jennifer Jones

The J.V. Boys Basketball team was led this season by Coach O'Shaughnessy. The J.V. Boys completed the season with a record of ten wins and ten losses. Practicing approximately twenty hours a week, basic fundamental skills improve the team's play during games. Although no players received any awards or special recognition, Coach O'Shaughnessy expressed that the overall attitudes of the players were pretty good. Coach O'Shaughnessy felt the J.V. boys had an extremely

positive team spirit which held the team together on key plays in the games. When asked to come to a conclusion for next season, Coach O'Shaughnessy could not predict the future. Sophomore, Guy Hagen, responded to the question, "The future of the Raytown team looks pretty good. We have some returning Varsity players plus this years returning J.V. and Freshmen teams which should add some height to our line up in the next few years. We should do well!"



Junior Eric Kelsey leaps in front of Hickman for a rebound!

Steve Pescetto, junior, attempts a long three point shot at the basket. (photos by Candy Knabe)



J.V. Team (back row): Steve Sanders, Aaron Shaw, Guy Hagen, Matt Wilson, Jamie Buchanon, Coach O'Shaughnessy. Front row: Marcus Shephard, Darrin Clayton, Preston Smith, Jeff Clark, Odell Hamilton, Scott Shippy. (photo by Gina Eberhart)
Coach O'Shaughnessy points out an important element in the game to the players. (photo by Candy Knabe)

9/10 B-Ball

Steve Pescetto, Steve Sanders, and Josh Blankenship relive the highlights of the game.

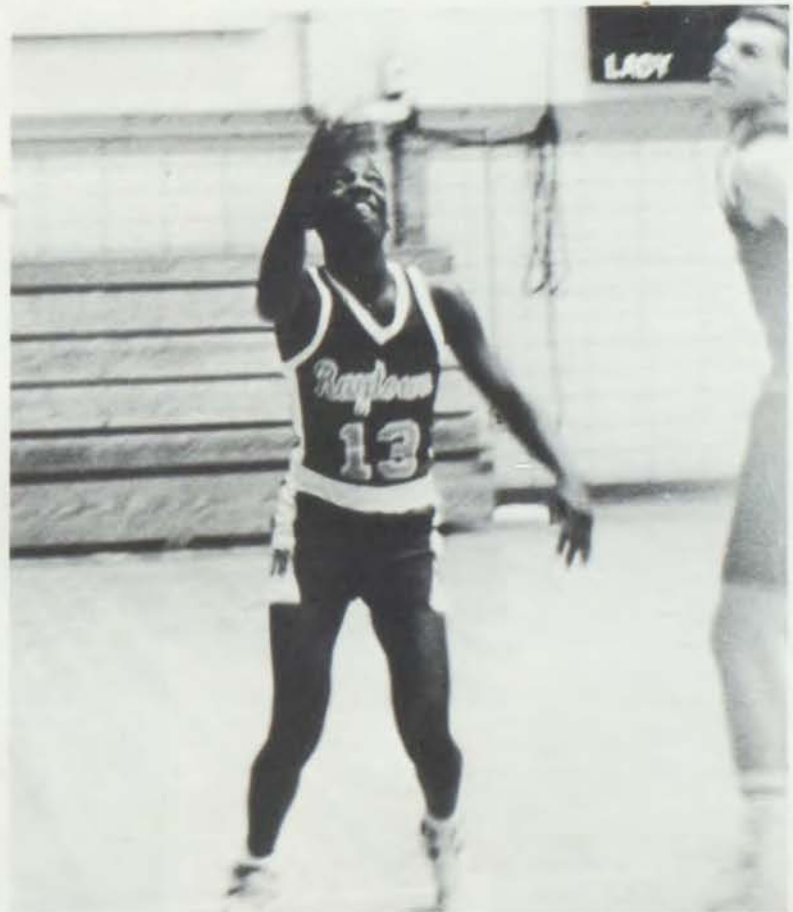
Sophomore Jeff Clark shoots for two. (photos by Candy Knabe)
Darrin Clayton demonstrates his skill. (photo by Gina Eberhart)



by Jennifer Jones

Coach Gum and Coach Jeffries led the Sophomore and Freshmen basketball teams through a tough season. Coach Gum's Sophomore team finished the season with seven wins and two losses. The freshmen were divided into two teams, an A and B team. Coach Jeffries' A team completed the season with four wins and thirteen losses. The B team rounded off the season with six wins and five losses. The players spent an average of fifteen to twenty hours a week practicing basic skills and team

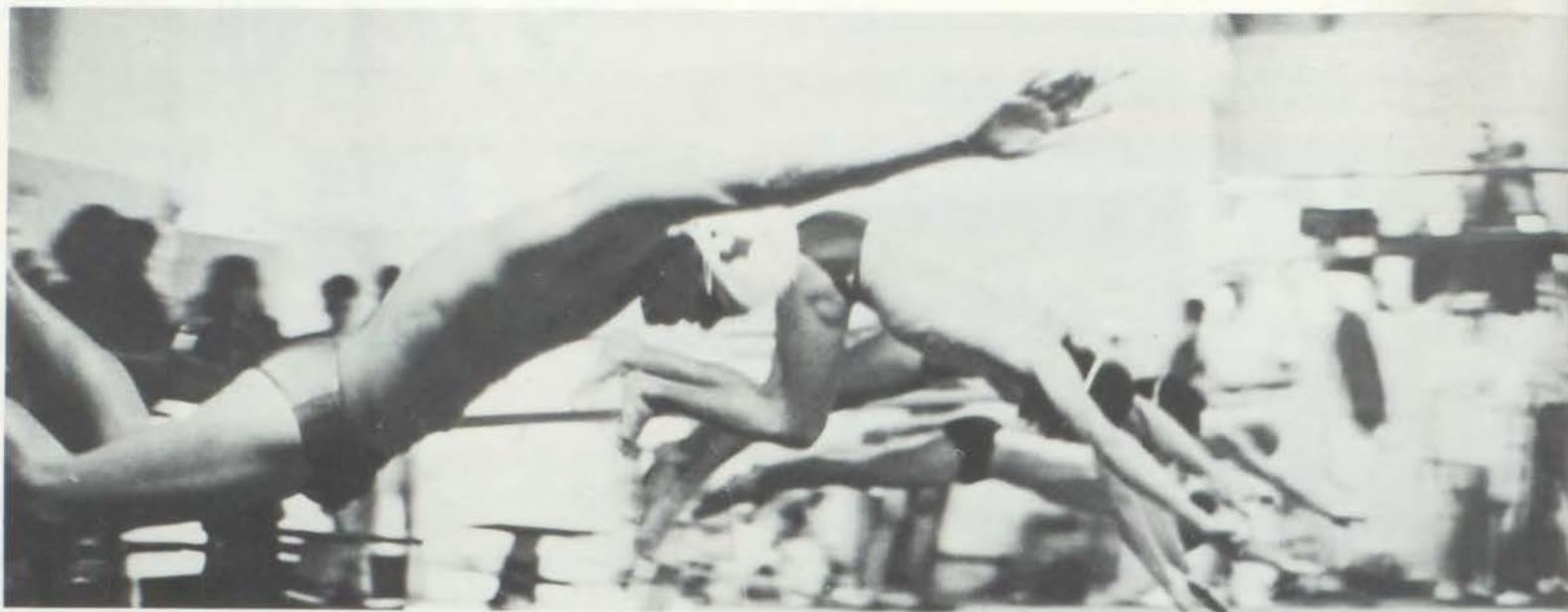
strategies. According to Coach Jeffries, the players showed a positive team spirit most of the time and had an overall good attitude about the game. Coach Jeffries adds, "The boys actually had a better team than their record indicated and were not beaten very badly in some of the games." With some hard work Coach Jeffries feels the boys will have a better season next year. "Not having an eighth grade program just simply puts us behind and it will take time to catch up!"



Sophomores, C.J. Davis and Sophomore Coach, Coach Gum analyze the strategy for the next quarters play. (photo by Candy Knabe)

Preston Smith sharpens up on his shooting skills with a team mate before the nights game. (photo by Gina Eberhart)





Right: Senior Captain Richie Hamsher psyches himself for the upcoming race. Left: Senior Captain Robert Sturman coaches from the sidelines. Top: Junior Bobby Dimaggio makes a leaping start. (photos by Candy Knabe)

Swimming

by Jill Holden

When asked what one word described the swim team's performance, Coach Aziere's reply was "undefeated." The team consisted of seven seniors, seven juniors, six sophomores, and four freshmen. Seniors Robert Sturman, Richie Hamsher, and Jeff Burch led the bluejays to the undefeated season.

According to Coach Aziere, the team was "young with a lot of depth." He also thought the team was very strong in every event, especially the freestyle. The ultimate goal of the swim team was to "mature into top state calibre." Coach Aziere felt some of the more intensive athletes were Robert Stur-

man, Tyler Bennett, Kevin Reed, Jeff Miller, Stan Koprivitz, Chris Paul, and Henry Blanc.

The team's most successful showing was the Doctor Dillard Eubank Meet. The jays were first of eleven teams; it had been eleven years since Raytown had won the event.

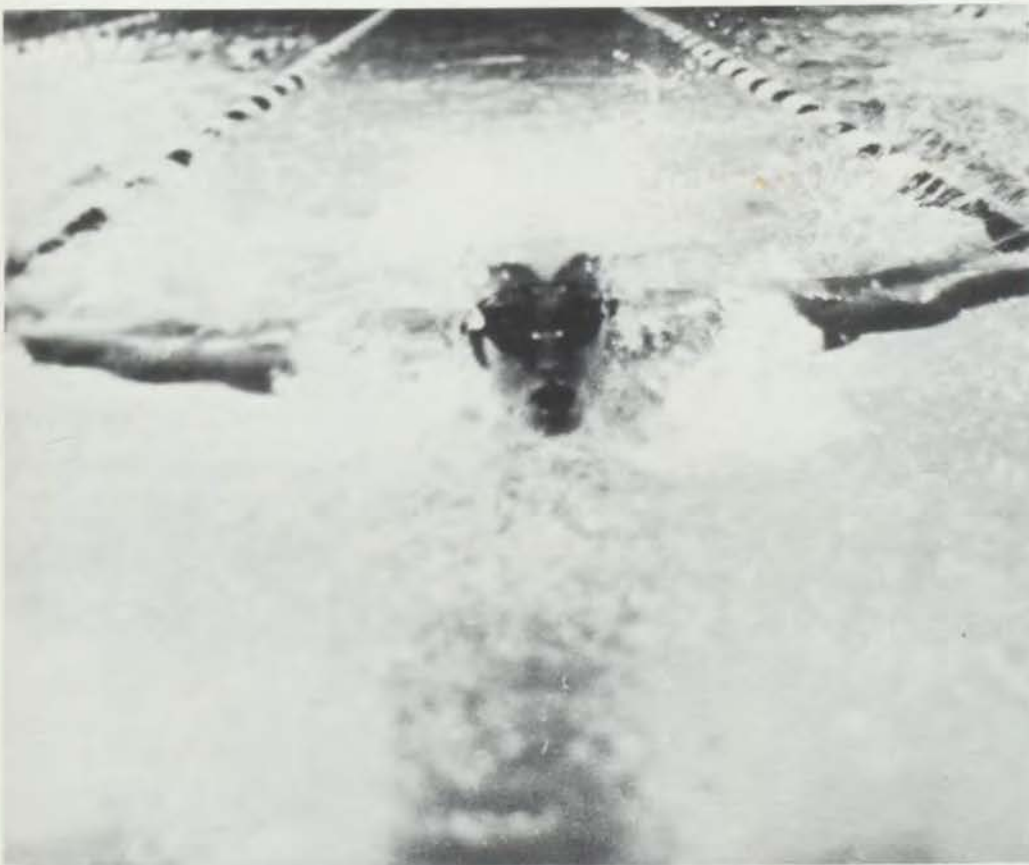
The overall record was 10-0 while the conference record was 6-0.

Junior Dan (Boots) Bowers summarized the season, "Throughout this season, I've seen a kind of comradeship develop between all of us. We had our rough points at times, but when we all pulled together, the result was spectacular — a perfect season."

Coach Aziere described the season as "man-for-man." He felt this was the greatest team Raytown has ever had. Other swim team members echoed

"I've never seen the team work harder or accomplish more in the four years I've been on the team." Richie Hamsher — Captain.

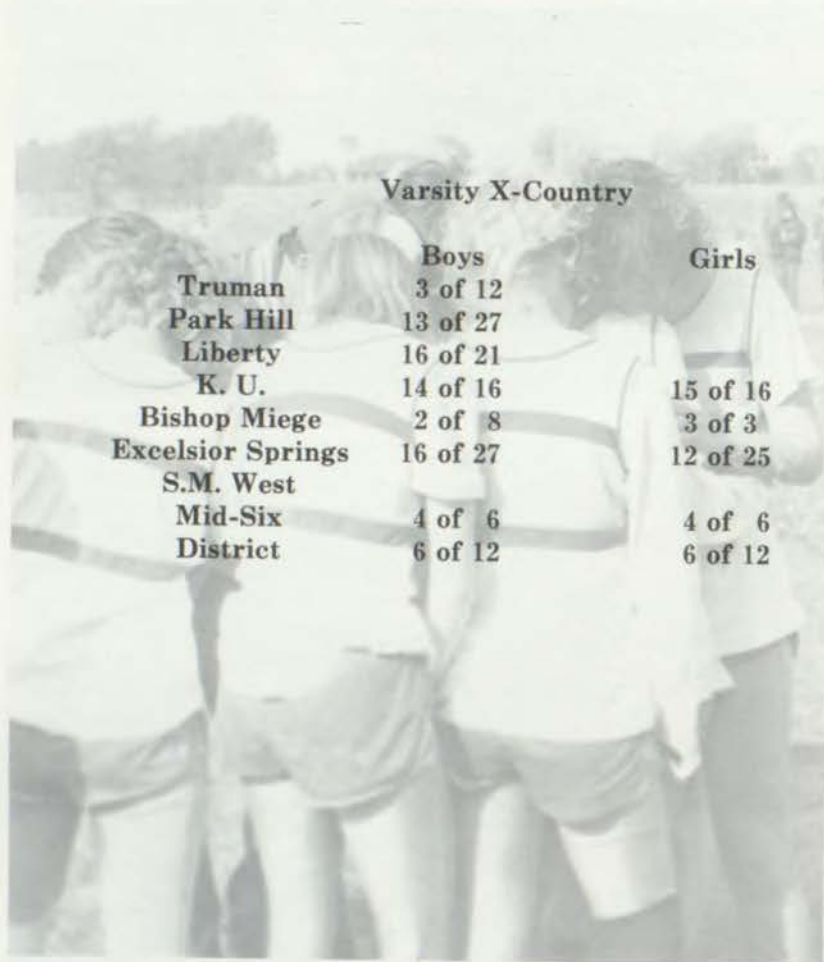
the enthusiasm level. Sophomore Tyler Bennett stated, "Since the first day of practice, everyone could sense the enthusiasm and confidence of our team." Senior captain Robert Sturman continued, "Coach Aziere worked us hard, and we took the challenge well. We defeated Liberty and Park Hill and went on to an undefeated season. Even in the hardest points of training, we never let up. In the four years I have been here never has a team worked for a goal with such intensity. Everything that we have worked for will all pay off in the end at conference and state." The Jays qualified in every event at



Top: senior captain Robert Sturman swims the butterfly as he pushes to the finish line. Right: a junior varsity diver prepares to perform a backwards dive. (photos by Candy Knabe)

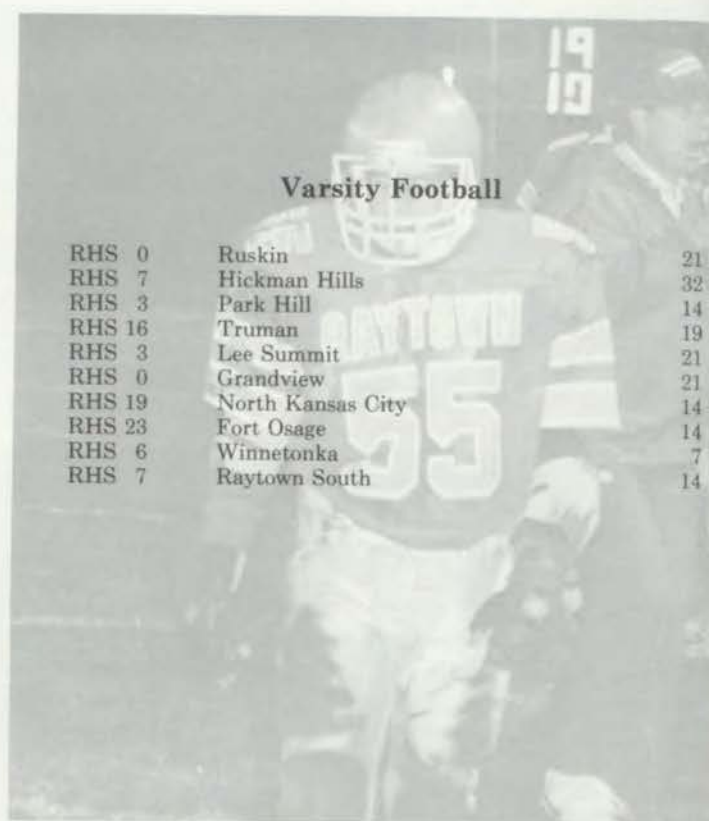


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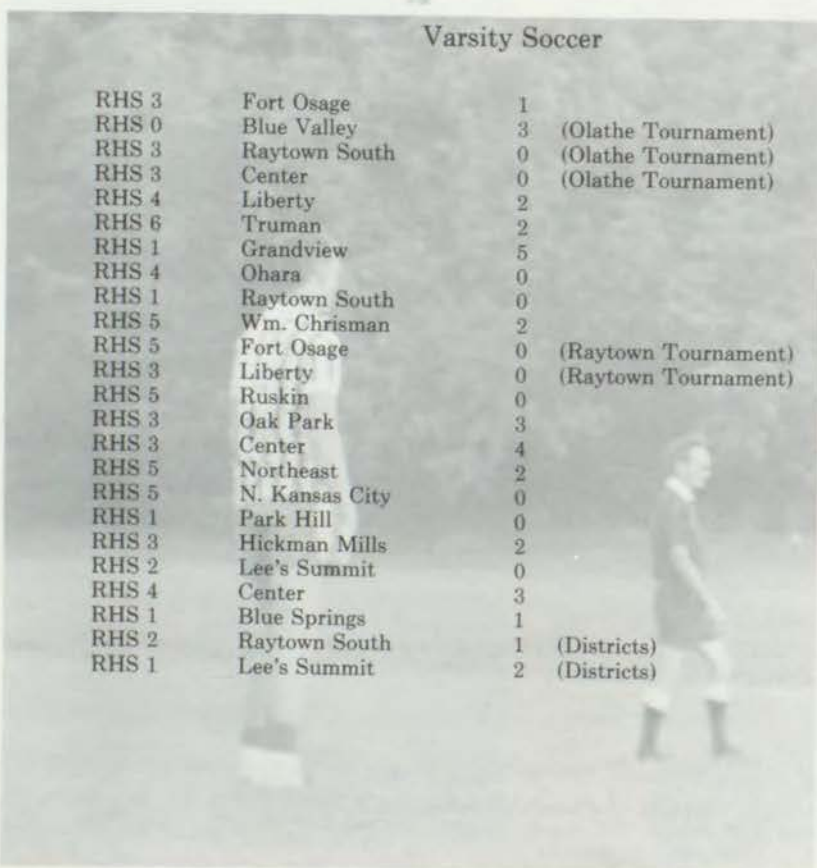
Varsity X-Country

	Boys	Girls
Truman	3 of 12	
Park Hill	13 of 27	
Liberty	16 of 21	
K. U.	14 of 16	15 of 16
Bishop Miege	2 of 8	3 of 3
Excelsior Springs	16 of 27	12 of 25
S.M. West		
Mid-Six	4 of 6	4 of 6
District	6 of 12	6 of 12



Varsity Football

RHS 0	Ruskin	21
RHS 7	Hickman Hills	32
RHS 3	Park Hill	14
RHS 16	Truman	19
RHS 3	Lee Summit	21
RHS 0	Grandview	21
RHS 19	North Kansas City	14
RHS 23	Fort Osage	14
RHS 6	Winnetonka	7
RHS 7	Raytown South	14



Varsity Soccer

RHS 3	Fort Osage	1	
RHS 0	Blue Valley	3	(Olathe Tournament)
RHS 3	Raytown South	0	(Olathe Tournament)
RHS 3	Center	0	(Olathe Tournament)
RHS 4	Liberty	2	
RHS 6	Truman	2	
RHS 1	Grandview	5	
RHS 4	Ohara	0	
RHS 1	Raytown South	0	
RHS 5	Wm. Chrisman	2	
RHS 5	Fort Osage	0	(Raytown Tournament)
RHS 3	Liberty	0	(Raytown Tournament)
RHS 5	Ruskin	0	
RHS 3	Oak Park	3	
RHS 3	Center	4	
RHS 5	Northeast	2	
RHS 5	N. Kansas City	0	
RHS 1	Park Hill	0	
RHS 3	Hickman Mills	2	
RHS 2	Lee's Summit	0	
RHS 4	Center	3	
RHS 1	Blue Springs	1	
RHS 2	Raytown South	1	(Districts)
RHS 1	Lee's Summit	2	(Districts)



Varsity Volleyball

RHS 1	Blue Springs	2	
RHS 2	Center	0	
RHS 1	Grandview	1	(Belton Tournament)
RHS 1	Nevada	1	(Belton Tournament)
RHS 0	Excelsior	2	(Belton Tournament)
RHS 1	Belton	2	
RHS 2	Liberty	0	
RHS 2	North Kansas City	0	(Winnetonka Tournament)
RHS 1	Raymore Peculiar	1	(Winnetonka Tournament)
RHS 0	Blue Springs	2	(Winnetonka Tournament)
RHS 2	St. Pius X	1	(Winnetonka Tournament)
RHS 0	Park Hill	2	(Winnetonka Tournament)
RHS 0	Blue Springs	2	(Winnetonka Tournament)
RHS 2	Fort Osage	0	
RHS 2	Raytown South	1	
RHS 2	North Kansas City	0	
RHS 2	Winnetonka	1	
RHS 0	Grandview	2	
RHS 0	Fort Osage	2	
RHS 2	Raytown South	0	
RHS 2	North Kansas City	0	

Girls Varsity Basketball

RHS 86	Ruskin	20
RHS 66	Hickman Mills	57
RHS 65	Lee's Summit	69
RHS 63	Lee's Summit	70
RHS 77	Southeast	59
RHS 72	Center	37
RHS 59	Ward	50
RHS 73	N. Kansas City	50
RHS 72	Fort Osage	59
RHS 79	Winnetonka	20
RHS 69	Shawnee Mission	40
RHS 60	O'Hara	52
RHS 70	Bishop Ward	51
RHS 62	Grandview	49
RHS 73	Raytown South	19
RHS 70	Fort Osage	52
RHS 75	Blue Springs	61
RHS 84	N. Kansas City	45
RHS 76	Fort Osage	67
RHS 61	St. Theresa	55
RHS 83	Winnetonka	14
RHS 79	Grandview	50
RHS 81	East	31
RHS 78	Raytown South	30
RHS 69	District Tourn.	65
RHS 65	Wm. Chrisman	69

Varsity Swimming

RHS 61	St. Joseph	22
RHS 126	Sedalia	45
RHS 97	Sedalia	45
RHS 125	Center	51
RHS 89	Park Hill	83
RHS 123	Washington	48
RHS 134	Wm. Chrisman	26
RHS 116	Pem Day	50
RHS 99	Raytown South	72
RHS 112	Truman	59
Raytown Tourn.		1st
Raytown South Inv.		3rd
Suburban Conf.		2nd
Mo. State Championship		8th

Boys Varsity Basketball

RHS 46	Southeast	35
RHS 62	East	60
RHS 52	Hickman Mills	60
RHS 55	Truman	65
RHS 52	Southwest	56
RHS 49	North Kansas City	51
RHS 61	Winnetonka	47
RHS 48	Lee's Summit	69
RHS 51	Fort Osage	62
RHS 60	Hickman Mills	67
RHS 57	Grandview	63
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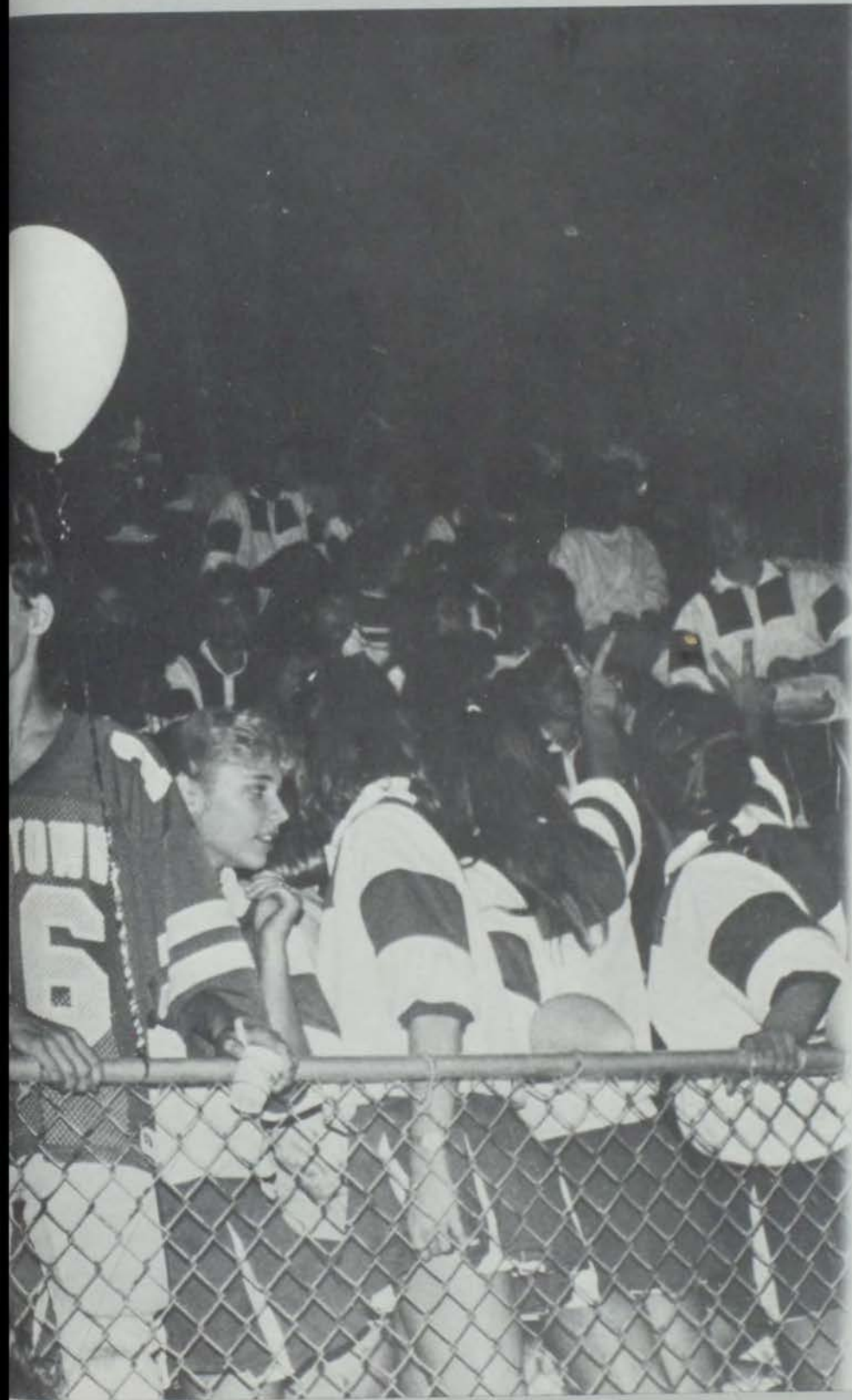
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Julie Hawk nervously smiles as she anticipates the outcome of the halftime crowning. Julie Hawk, escorted by Jeff Burch, is crowned Kick-Off Queen by Lee Ann Garr. Waiting for the activities of halftime to begin, the candidates watch the game.



Juli Benso, Carrie Coffman, Beth Ann Smith, Erin Gardner, and Kari Nyquist are candidates.



The summer drew to an end as the first game of the new school year approached. Parents, students, and friends assembled in the stands to watch as the annual Blue-White football game got under way.

Presenting the athletes was only part of Blue-White. Introductions went to Cheerleaders, Yell leaders, Jaywalkers, Drum Majors, and Band members as they also awaited their first performance.

The Varsity Cheerleaders started cheering for the intersquad scrimmage with "Let's Go Blue, Let's Go White," as fans tried to predict the outcome of the game as well as the '87 season.

During halftime the Jaywalkers marched to their traditional Blue-White routine, followed by another tradition, the presentation of the Blue-White Kick-Off Queen. The first recorded crowning was in 1966 by Coach Ted Chitwood.

The football team selected two girls to represent the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes. The prospective queens were Erin Gardner and Kari Nyquist, freshmen; Carrie Coffman and Beth Ann Smith, sophomores; Juli Benso and Julie Hawk, juniors. Escorts for the candidates were Jeff Burch, Jeff Coats, Richie Hamsher, Craig Jones, Steve Rogers, and Jeff Wolfe.

Julie Hawk was crowned by former Queen Lee Ann Garr. Julie Hawk commented on being crowned and the evening overall, "It was a moment I know I will never forget. It was the most exciting experience when Lee Ann crowned me Kick-Off Queen! It was a special highlight of my junior year."

by Cami Harris

Bluejay Mascot, Amy Woolsey, hugs David Dykhouse and Dan Cline at the game. (All photos by Gina Eberhart)

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H o m e c o m i n g 188

by Liz Clark

On October 26th, crowds filled the streets of Raytown to view the Homecoming Parade. Floats from Student Council, homecoming candidates, Jaywalkers performing to the band's march, and individuals displaying decorated cars, and horses participated. The evening's theme was "A Touch of Class."

Throughout the week, the cheerleaders rallied spirit. Each day students dressed to match a theme: on "Cut the Hornets" day, students wore cut-off sweats; the halls filled with cowboys on "Round Up the Hornets" day; "Out Class the Hornets" gave students the opportunity to come decked-out in dresses and ties.

The Jaywalkers opened half-time by performing to "A Chorus Line." After their routine, the four queen candidates were announced. They were Gina Haug, escorted by Matt Murray; Michelle Long, escorted by Chris Clark; Stephanie Pinnell, escorted by David Dykhouse; and Melissa Wienberg, escorted by Corey Gregg. Gina remarked, "This was our last Homecoming during our years at Raytown. For that reason, it was almost sad, but I'm just really excited and honored to have been chosen." Matt Murray stated, "I'm happy to have had the chance to escort Gina. She's a great girl and I'm really happy for her."

The football team presented Raytown its first win of the season. Darin Eidson commented, "We really deserved this win against North Kansas City. We've worked hard all season and it showed tonight." Scoring for Raytown were Ken Clariday, Jeff Coats, and Mark Stone. The final score was 19-16.

Homecoming Queen Gina Haug smiles with escort Matt Murray after receiving her crown. (photo by Gina Eberhart)

The queen candidates and their escorts watch the game after the crowning. (photo by Gina Eberhart)





Senior Student Council displays their Homecoming spirit in a rented limousine. (photo by Gina Eberhart)



Michelle Long, escorted by Chris Clark (photo by Gina Eberhart)



Stephanie Pinnell, escorted by David Dykhouse (photo by Gina Eberhart)

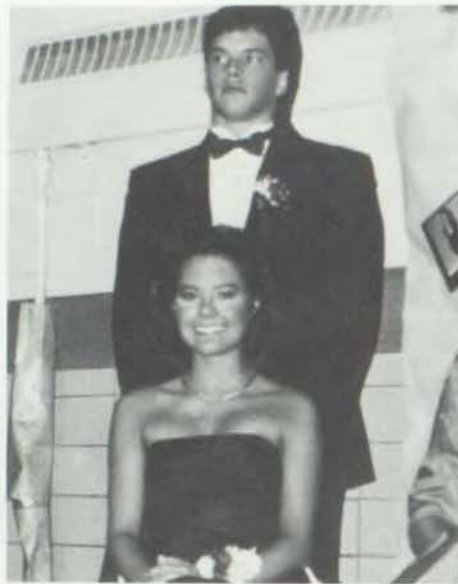


Melissa Weinberg, escorted by Corey Gregg (photo by Gina Eberhart)

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By the time January 29 rolled in, queen candidates, escorts, floats, and a theme had been chosen. At 6:00 PM the band, floats, and Corvettes slowly inched their way down 63rd Street and then to the Blue Jay's home Blvd. Meanwhile, the Hard Rock Cafe was busy preparing for a one-night party compliments of Stu-Co and the PTA. With the spotlighted game in a deadlock (31-31), the Jaywalkers performed their routine to a music mix arranged by Steve Blair. Following the routine, the Jaywalkers formed the entrance for the candidates and their escorts. Julie Hawk received the honors of announcing the candidates and escorts and Pep Club President Kori Bailey handed each runner-up a crown and roses. The candidates with their escorts were Tiffany Agnew and Cory Childress, Shelly Goddard and Richie Hamsher, Christy Newby and Matt McGraw, and Michelle Potterf and Jeff Burch. As the entire gym silenced, last years Queen, Kristen Miller, crowned Christy Newby as the 1988 Homecoming Queen.

Even though the Jays lost by only 2 pts in the last seconds of the game, it couldn't damper the post-game, Hard Rock Cafe dance as students danced until midnight.



Tiffany Agnew
escorted by Cory Childress



Shelly Goddard
escorted by Rich Hamsher



The Jaywalkers jam at half-time to a mix by Steve Blair.



Christy Newby
escorted by Matt McGraw



Michelle Potterf
escorted by Jeff Burch



↑ The Jays lost even though they played a good game.

← Kristen Miller, the 1987 queen, crowns Christy Newby the 1988 queen.

↓ The 1988 Basketball Homecoming Court watches the game intensely.



P O W D D E R

P U F F

The Powder Puff Jaywalkers form a pyramid during their celebration of their performance to "Dude Looks Like A Lady." (photo by Liz Clark)



The Senior defense team knows they're number one after shutting out the Junior powder puff team. (photo by Liz Clark)

by Liz Clark

On December third, Raytown High witnessed its first powder puff game in three years. The evening gave junior and senior girls an opportunity to "show their stuff" on the football field, while the guys strutted in Jaywalker uniforms on the sidelines. The seniors dominated the juniors, 21-0! "Our size on the line held the juniors to a shutout," stated Jennifer Jones of the Senior defense. Susie Roemig led the seniors, scoring two touchdowns. Sharon Braley completed the score. At half-time, the guys took their shot at playing a reverse role. The troop marched on to the field ever-so-gracefully and fell into position, and what better song to perform to than Aerosmith's "Dude Look's Like A Lady." Senior Mitch Gillig, escorted by football player Shelly Goddard, was crowned Powder Puff King. Other candidates were Senior Chad Finch, and Juniors Jeff Johnson and Mark Brooks.



Kim Foley



Michelle Fultz



Lee Anne Garr



Jennifer Lockwood



Shelley Tate



April Tindall

by Liz Clark

On November eighteenth, Raytown witnessed its first "Tip-Off" game. In past years, this event was known as the "Blue-White Basketball" game. With the new title came a new honor. April Tindall, escorted by Matt Murray, was crowned "Tip Off Queen." Other candidates were Shelley Tate, escorted by Tracey Edwards; Lee Anne Garr, escorted by David Dykhouse; Kim Foley, escorted by Chris Lawson; Michelle Fultz, escorted by Mitch Gillig; and Jennifer Lockwood, escorted by Ed Wells.

In this pre-season game, players "showed their stuff" by competing against other team members. To start the evening's events, the sophomores dominated the freshmen, 52-39. During the first half of the Junior Varsity-Varsity game, players divided into two teams, each containing members of JV and Varsity. Varsity sided against JV in the second half. Blue defeated White, 52-50.

tip-off



Raytown's first Tip-Off Queen, April Tindall, shares her excitement with escort Matt Murray as Pep Club President Kori Bailey awards her the crown. (photo by Gina Eberhart)

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by Jennifer Jones

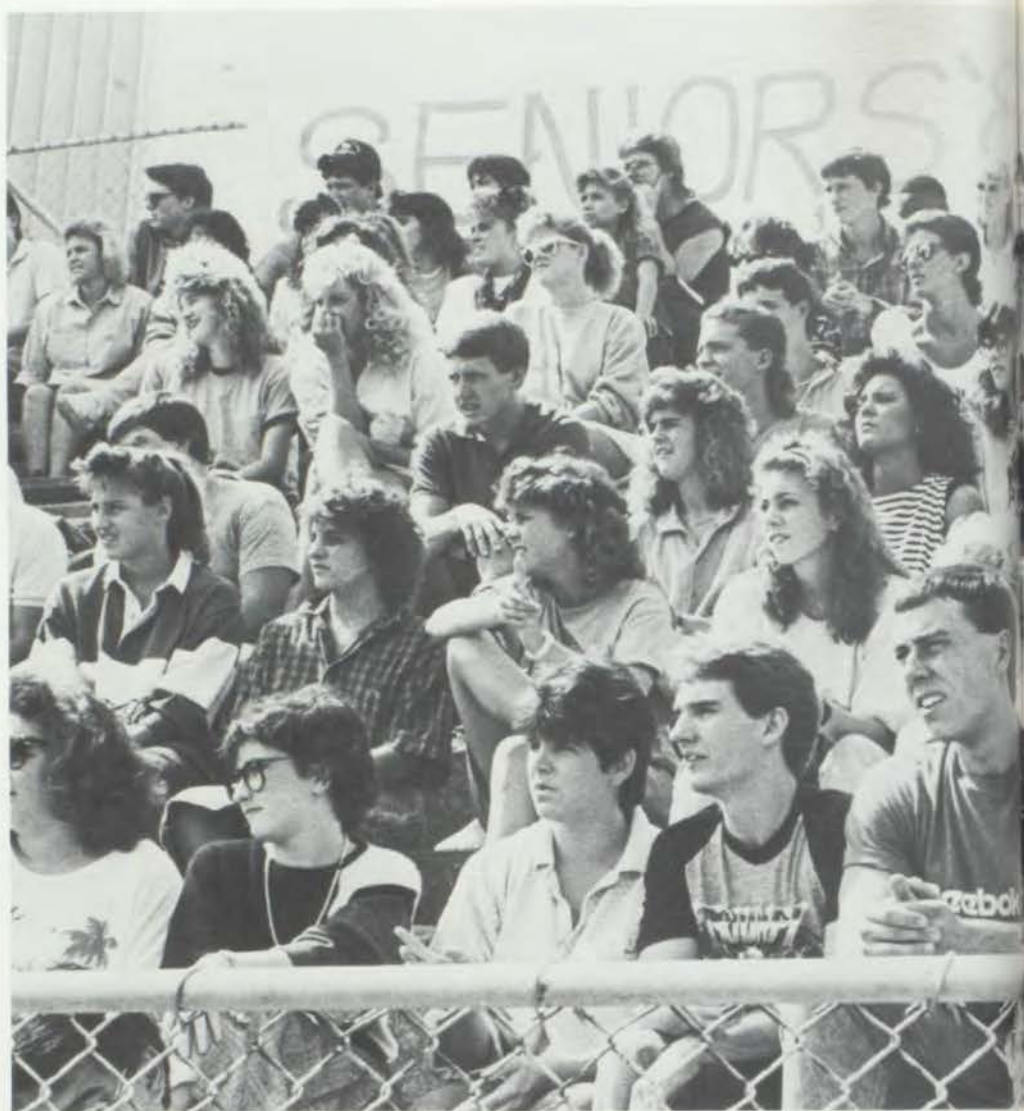
In a break from tradition, fewer Friday morning pep rallies urged teams to victories, but they were supplemented by a series of afternoon all-school pep assemblies. To encourage school spirit and allow more of the student body to attend, the last three hours of the day were shortened four times during the year to allow time for the rallies.

For the first rally, spirited students filled the stadium for outdoor recognition of the fall sports teams. When asked how she felt about the outdoor rally, Ronda VanQuaethem stated, "I really enjoyed it; it was a nice change!"

The Pep Band set an enthusiastic mood which was carried on through out the rally. Greg Ingram, senior band member, commented, "Pep Band provides character and enthusiasm needed to promote school spirit." The Varsity Cheerleaders added cheers and chants, and loyal supporters chanted along. Skits performed by the J.V. and Varsity squads added a humorous tone. Some skits included cheers from the past and a special performance by the J.V. "California Raisins." Also, the Jaywalkers marched and danced to a variety of pop hits. To recognize the hard work and accomplishments of the teams, captains and coaches were given an opportunity to speak to the student body and inform them of season records and upcoming events. They also expressed their thanks for the support received from their fellow students and faculty.

Sophomore Lance Overfield added, "Pep assemblies are an enjoyable way to end the day because I get out of class early."

A crowd of enthusiastic seniors gather for an outdoor pep rally. Matt McGraw and Christy Newby lead a spirit contest between the classes. (Photos by Mike Frost)



Michelle Long, Shelly Goddard, Gina Calderello, and Tracy Mattoon generate high spirits at the car bash preparing for the Friday evening battle with South. (Photo by Gina Eberhart)



Victory is sweet, unlike the agony of defeat, so turn on the heat, BLUEJAYS we can't be beat! — Cheer



Michelle Long and Danny Cline add a western flair to the rally during a skit by the cheerleaders and yell leaders.

Pat Huerter and Tim Ingram beat the familiar rhythms of the drums as students enter an all-school pep assembly. (photos by Candy Knabe)



D a n c e s

Weekends were made for fun and Raytown students found a good time approximately once a month by attending school dances. According to Stacey White, "It's cheap entertainment and you can always leave if you get bored."

Sponsored by PTA and Student Council, dances were held for holidays and homecomings. A "Back to School" dance began the year; the Christmas semi-formal gave students a chance to meet Mr. and Mrs. Claus; Hard Rock Cafe and Beach Party provided diversion from typical activities.

Most dances offered music by live bands such as Sudden Impact or resident DJ Steve Blair. Laura Culbertson commented, "The Christmas dance was fun because we got to do things besides dance; we got our pictures taken and participated in the sponge throwing."

According to Becky Shriver, dances were well attended by freshmen and juniors. She explained, "Dances are a good opportunity for freshmen to get to know each other and become part of school life."

Jenni Thompson concluded, "I'm glad that Student Council and PTA provide these dances for us. It's nice of them to give us a chance to do something other than stand around in McDonald's parking lot."



Stacey Price, dressed as an elf, dances while waiting to see Santa at the PTA sponsored Christmas dance. (photo by Jennifer Waller)

Lupe Ramirez and Brenda Barker catch up on the latest gossip. (Photo by Jennifer Waller)





Top: Steve Blair organizes the music. Left: freshman Kara Starnes enjoys the dance. Above: freshman girls snap their fingers to the beat. (photos by Jennifer Waller)

Raytown varsity soccer player and foreign exchange student Daniel Avila maneuvers the ball through the Ray-South defense. (photo by Jennifer Waller)



This poster is like one of many given to athletes by their pep pals to boost their spirit on big game days. (photo by Candy Knabe)

In the crowded Lee's Summit's gymnasium filled with cheering Bluejay fans, varsity basketball players C.J. Davis, Matt Murray, and Ed Wells strive to outmaneuver their Ray-South opponent for the rebound. (photo by Craig Husher)



After suffering bashes and blows by Raytown fans, the demolished car lies in defeat. The car was donated by the Key Club to promote Blue-White spirit. (photo by Craig Huscher)



Raytown girls' varsity basketball teammates Leigh Aldridge, Kim Foley, and Cathy Mader focus on control of the ball to dominate over the South players and win the rival match. (photo by Candy Knabe)

By Cheryl Feutz

Are the days of fierce competition and rivalry between South and Raytown over? From those high spirited times came many "practical" jokes that took shape in the form of vandalism. English teacher Nancy Hammond remarked, "In the 1970's, 'over-spirited' fans would throw trash in open car windows and dent in hoods and doors. Also at a football game, another 'over-spirited' fan smeared vaseline on the Raytown bench." Both coaches and athletes felt that though the South games were important, they were not always the "big" match of the year, and the pressure to win was not so tremendous. Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach Aldridge explained, "The rivalry of the past was not so intense, but the thrill of beating South is always fun!" Most athletes agreed that they wanted to be in top shape when they played the Cards. "I have always wanted to do my best and done it when we've played the Cardinals. It was great beating them three times in soccer!" boasted Junior Shawn Stogsdill. Releasing the pressure of competition on the field, the marching bands of the two schools along with the Jaywalkers and the Cardettes combined their efforts with many practices before and after school to provide a football half-time performance all could be proud of. Social events like dances also served as a scenario to breakdown the red/blue barrier. The two schools kicked off the school year with a joint beach party dance. Later in the year, the Cardinals invited the Jays to their basketball homecoming sockhop.

Craig Huscher summed up the new attitude, "It appears that the Battle of the Birds has evolved into the more subtle form of good-natured rivalry."

R a y / R a y S o u t h

S P i r i t !

by Kathy Ball

On September eleventh, seventh hour classes were dismissed while students gathered in the football stadium to meet the teams and participate in the first all-school pep rally of the year. With the administration's approval, four all-school pep rallies were held in hopes of increasing school spirit and getting the student body involved. Junior Tina Bhesania commented, "Raytown needs to act as one. At certain times school spirit is great, but other times we need to support each other more."

Spirit weeks were held before homecoming games and Raytown-Raytown South games to "pump up" the players. Catchy slogans like "Shuffle the Cards" and "Blow Up the Bulldogs" were plastered on posters to support the team and encourage students and faculty to attend the games. Fans showed their spirit by wearing bluejay accessories and blue and white.

Junior Scott Stringer concluded, "School Spirit is here, people just need to learn how to bring it out!"



"We got spirit, yea yea," chants the pep club at the Raytown-Raytown South home game held at Lee's Summit. (Photo by Stacey White.)



The cheerleading squads display their spirit in their first trophy case ever. (Photo by Candy Knabe.)

Shelly Goddard and Ed Wells show their spirit the "pilgrim way." (Photo by Candy Knabe)





Varsity cheerleaders, Gina Caldarello, Cami Harris, Katie Roberson, and Shelly Goddard cheer the team on at the Ray-Ray-South game. (Photo by Stacey White)

"R.H.S., is the best," chants Varsity cheerleader Michelle Long. (Photo by Candy Knabe)

Bluejay mascot Amy Woolsey and Junior Mascot Nikki Saylor dance to the beat of the pep band. (Photo by Jennifer Waller)



The Varsity cheerleaders form a number one with their poms to encourage crowd participation. (Photo by Scott Stringer)

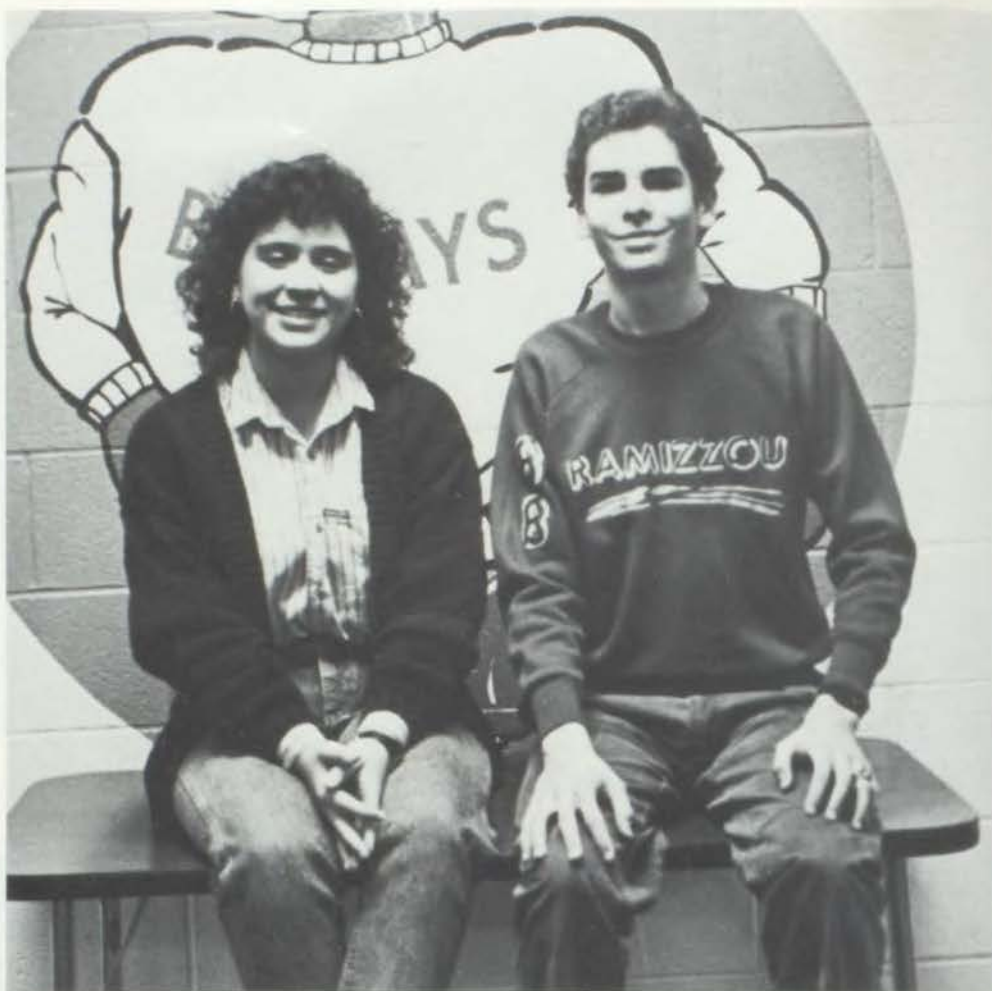
H O N O R S

by Matt Bailey

Raytown students coordinated their minds and bodies to success in many extra-curricular activities. Combining their skills and attributes, athletic and performance groups excelled in their activities.

In the field of academics, the Longview Scholar Bowl team faced three other schools in competition. Matt Bailey and Deena Braunstein participated in the Missouri Scholars' Academy over the summer, and the debate and forensics team received the conference championship. In the performing arts, many band and orchestra members made all-district honors, while Doug Padget and Benjamin Plummer went on to the all-state level.

In sports, Raytown provided fierce competition for their opponents. From girls' basketball to boys' swimming, Raytown became the team to beat for many area schools.



Juniors Deena Braunstein and Matt Bailey represented Raytown at the Third Missouri Scholars Academy held in Columbia in June/July '87. (photo by Jennifer Waller)



Juniors Alice Reed, Marcus Parsons, Peter Weiss and sophomores Marc Mehner and Benjamin Plummer are All-District Orchestra members. Benjamin went on to receive All-State honors. (photo by Jennifer Waller)



Ann Thomson and Deena Braunstein along with Pam Arlund, Nancy Knapp, and Mike Horak made up the Scholar Bowl team.



Double rubies in the National Forensic League are Allen Sehrt, Matt Bailey, Beth Houser, Roxanne Herrera and not pictured are Stephanie Brown, Jon Gribble, Pam Arlund, and Jeremy Plummer.

E x c h a n g e

by Pat Compton

Raytown hosted a variety of students from other countries including Nic Condon of Australia, Dan Avila of Columbia, Mar Rodriguez of Spain, and Kao Yamashita of Japan.

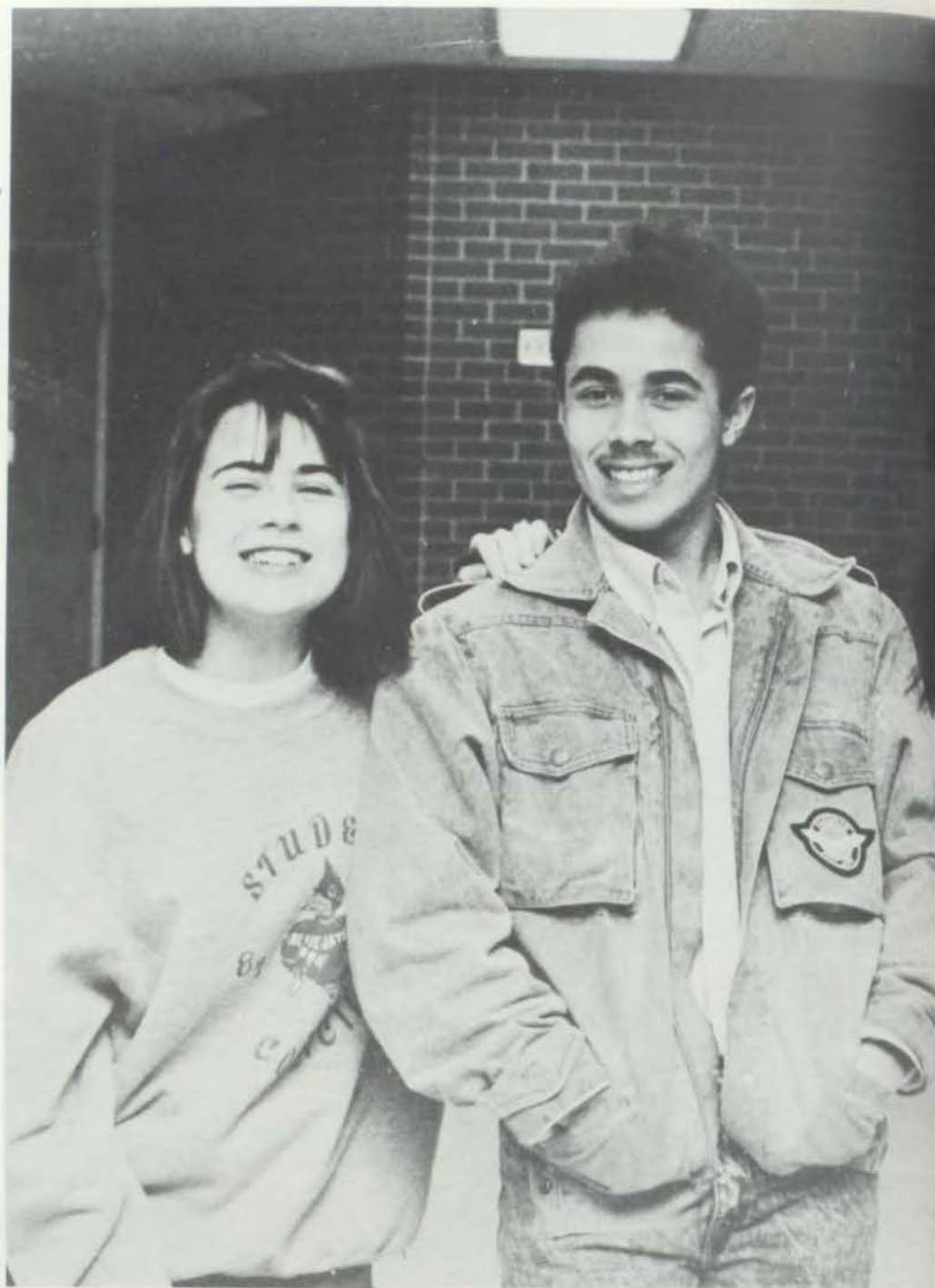
At first they had differing expectations of the United States; but as the year wore on, their opinions changed. Dan Avila confided, "Before, I wasn't sure about the school or the kids, but now I see it's lots of fun and everyone is real nice." Mar Rodriguez added, "They told me they were real strict, but I've found everybody has lots of freedom."

When asked about the quality of life at Raytown, many agreed that their schools seemed more structured. Henri Blanc commented, "My school in France is a prison compared to Raytown." Also, Nic Condon volunteered, "Australian schools don't support their sports as well as here."

Throughout the course of the year, students bombarded the foreigners with questions of "What's the legal drinking age?" or "When can you drive?" Henri Blanc replied, "In France, age is not a big deal while here everyone is in a big hurry to grow up."

Mar Rodriguez, Dan Avila, and Kao Yamashita gather in the band lobby before school.

Dan Avila and Todd Reed take a breather to discuss soccer during their Reading Improvement class. (Photos by Mike Frost)





Henri Blanc waits in Coach Aziere's room before leaving for swim practice. (Photo by Craig Huscher)
Henri Blanc and Mike Taylor discuss the difference of cultures over a coke during a foreign language meeting. (Photo by Stacey White)



While making a beeline to the phone to call her "American" parents, Mar Rodriguez pauses to wave at students. (Photo by Stacey White)
Nic Condon practices blocking for the fall play. (Photo by Amy Ferguson)



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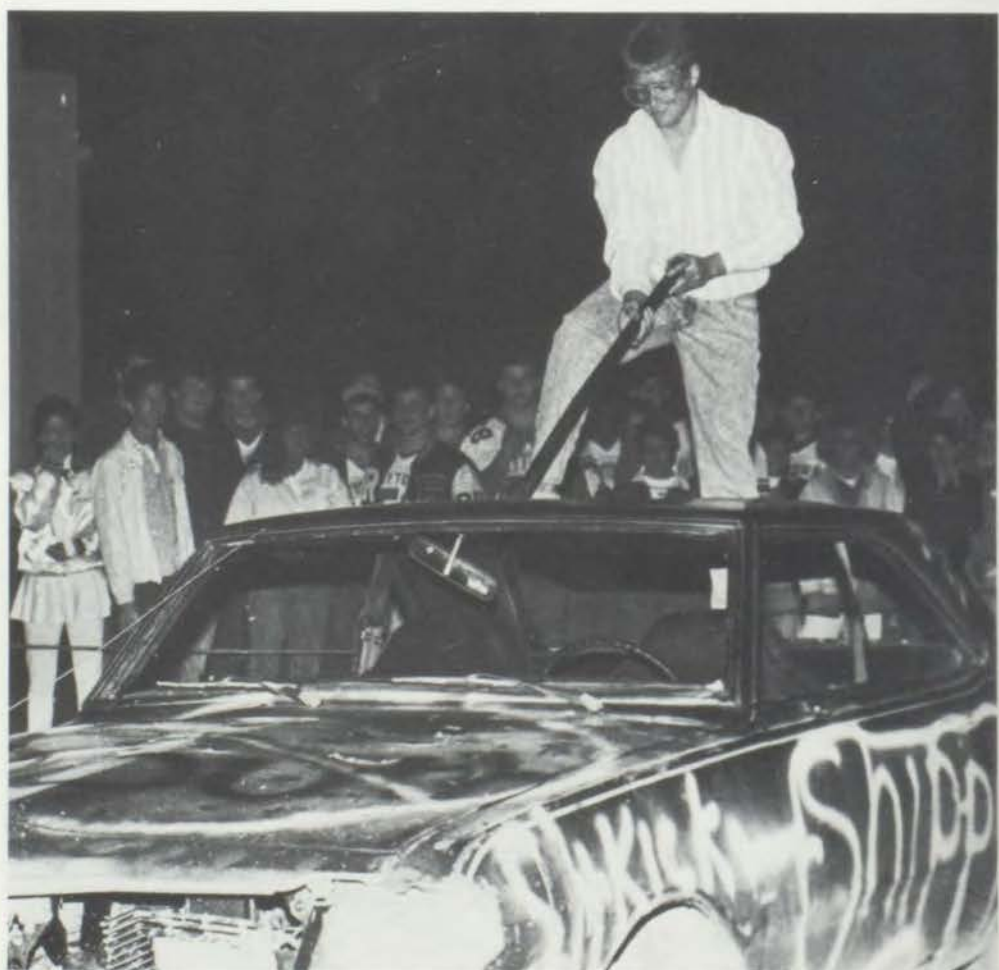
by Deena Braunstein

While all clubs help the community in some way, Key Club, sponsored by the Raytown Kiwanis, made it their specialty. "We're a service organization first," emphasized Mrs. Hayes, sponsor. "We help the community, the school, and those in need."

Bowen Health Center was often the focus of Key Club's duties. They performed weekly shopping and cleaning services for Bowen residents and organized a monthly bingo game.

Other projects ranged from providing recreational and social activities for Truman Neurological Society.

President Fred Bixler put it, "We try to help out the athletes by contributing funds to cover what the school budget can't include."





Left - Jon Gribble and Darton Simons, have both achieved the top rank in Boy Scouts - Eagle. Below - Key Club. Front row - Eriko Clevemer and Stacey Close. Second row - Robbie Hill, Jan Bennett, Stacy Ostrowski, Carrie Ginthel, and Mrs. Hayes, sponsor. Third row - Ryan Sutherland, president; Rick Mayhew; and Stuart Hinton, vice-president. (Photos by Gina Eberhart)



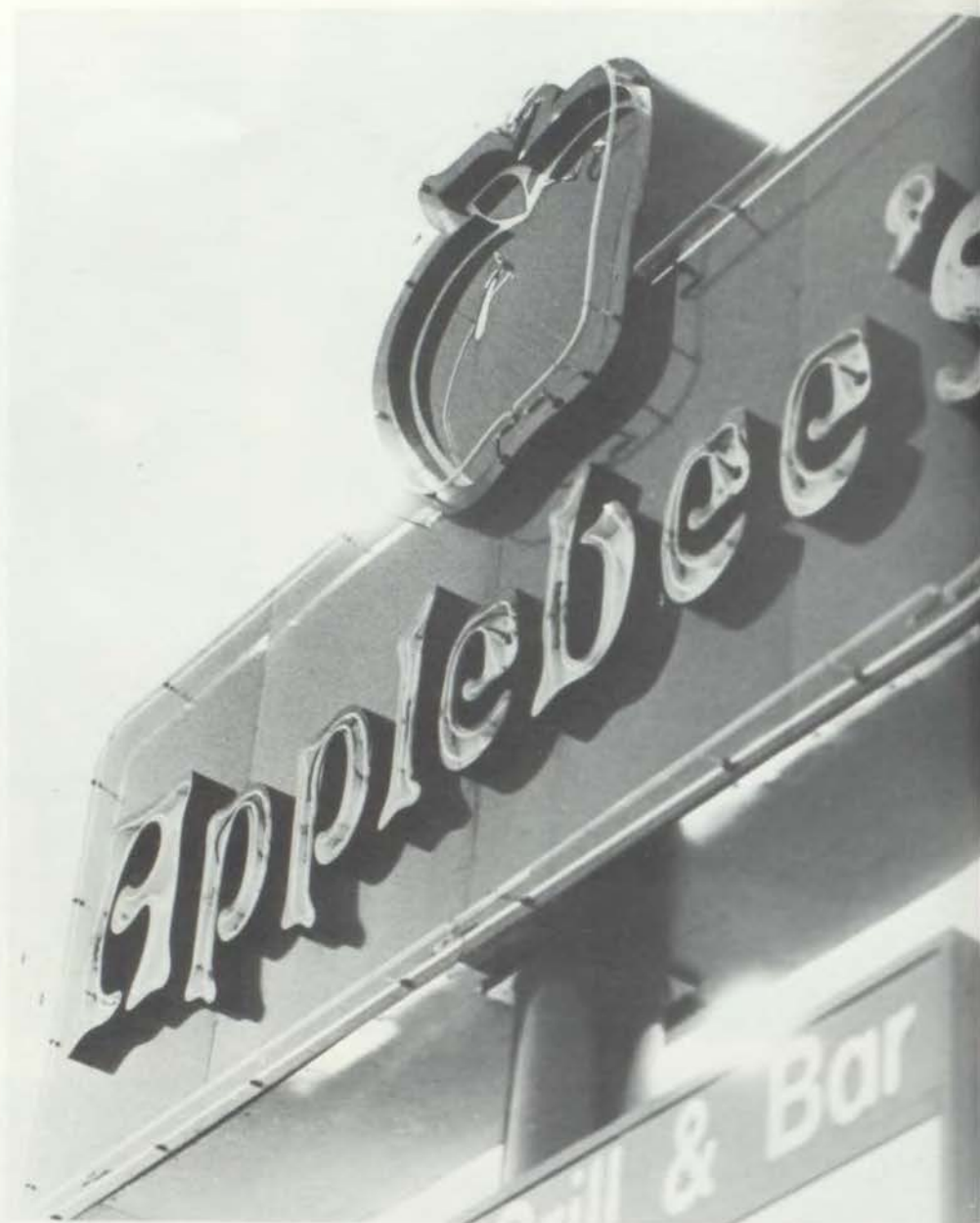
Left - Shelly Goddard rears back to take a swing at the Car Bash after the Ray-Ray South game. (Photo by Craig Huscher)
 Above - some Booster Club members joke around as they sell doughnuts to raise money for athletics at Raytown Round-Up Days. (Photo provided by Nancy Knapp)

R e m e m b e r

Westport

Car window Garfields
Banana Republic
Denver Broncos
Swatch Clothes
Girl's Basketball
Coach Francis
Guess
The Olympics
Brian Boitano
Dan Janson
Jazz
The U.2. Concert
L.A. Law
T.C.B.Y.
Dirty Dancing
Mountain Music
Applebee's
Snow Days
Boy's Swim Team
5-day weekends
Pictionary
Snow days
Nerf Hoop in the morning
Fine Dining
Liz Claiborne
Hard Rock Cafe
Winstead's
Steak-n-Shake
\$2 Home Videos
Eastland Shoes
Crop Shirts
The Baby Movies
Oprah
Manor Square
Win, Lose, or Draw
Spuds
AT&T Town Pavilion
College Sweatshirts
Announcements
Fatal Attraction
David Letterman
Aerobics
Chevy Chase
Senior Ski Trip
Jim Reed

Photos by Steve Blair



Top 10 Albums

1. U2 - "The Joshua Tree"
2. Bon Jovi - "Slippery When Wet"
3. Michael Jackson - "Bad"
4. Dirty Dancing Soundtrack
5. L.L.Cool J - "Bigger and Deffer"
6. INXS - "Kick"
7. Prince - "Sign o' the Times"
8. Huey Lewis And The News - "Fore!"
9. The Lost Boys Soundtrack
10. The Cure - "Kiss me, kiss me, kiss me"



Down Under
 T.V. Evangelists
 Noland Road
 Yellow Yield Signs-
 "Baby on Board"
 The Limited
 Chiefs
 Swatch Watches
 Metallic Shoes
 & Purses
 Max Headroom
 Forenza
 Alf
 Rhinestones
 Heavy Metal
 Basic "13"
 No Food Rule
 Moonlighting
 Banana Clips
 AIDS
 Gary Hart
 Fast Food
 "Psyche"
 Snow
 "Bad" as in Good
 \$5 Movies
 Sweater Dresses
 Pastels
 California Raisins
 Geraldo
 The Cosby Show
 Research Papers
 Deadlines
 Officer Crumm
 "Just Say No"
 Ronald Reagan
 Church Chat
 Miami Vice
 Joan Collins
 Scooby Doo
 Spinach
 Cafeteria Food
 7-Hour Day
 Scan-Tron Tests
 Parking Passes
 Flat Tires
 Jane Fonda
 Health Food
 Speeding Tickets

F o r g e t

Photos by Steve Blair



—A—

Abney, Jennifer E. 44

Jil-thanx 4 3 Gr8 yrs! Hold on 2 JSN 4ever! U need C P R? A m y & S h a w n - s t a y cute&sweet! Joe, Art, Ronnie, Crystal, T.J., Brenda&Lynn-U R my fav stoner Crue! Thanx 4 Being there! Chris D-Ratt-n-Roll 4ever! Tracy&Ape-Got Any mags 4 3rd hour? ILuvU all&will never forget U!

Agnew, Tiffany M. 44, 46, 134, 190

Abilene Crew! UDTM is mine Ebcreeks&Chocs! Bird UR #1 Dave Moss Haus Mitch I Luv Ya! Dave your songs R yuk! Art I wuv my? GR&REEB! 2 My fellas mayu always B Fresh! Shel Cu at MUJ Stevie Trac Cam Kelle Good Luck! ANJ I Luv Ya Group I'll miss U Luv Tiffy

Allan, Rebecca J. 44

Tina I hope we make it. Tell Harold I love him. Missi I love you too! And I also love Steph, Tina A., Brenda, Andrea, Eddy, and Kevin. Andrea You better get some fresh air in your head joking!

Allen, Michelle R. 44

Ambrose, Andrea S. 43, 44, 58
Blph! Silverbullet 414 Bird Moss Duck UR the Best! Haus thanx 4 the partys! Allnighters! Shell-Hardies? T i f f g r Abilene Crew! rich No Pain No Gain! Cam Bo! QT Buyartfood? Bulls! MG JQ Ed Jas Luv U! G Cat Kimbonks Lis URGRG! JoniKSJ SMS! Aaron Have fun! Luv A!!

Anderson, Joseph W. 44

Arnold, John E.

Vito, Money By 2000 Elf, Good Luck. Good Luck to all Seniors in the real world! Casey H, dont be so noseyp watch the vocab. Jay C., We got the last laugh.

Arnold, Pamela K. 44

MB: Thanx for being my BEST FRIEND. You're the GREATEST! I Luv You. YB PS. Remember Mrs. Spidle's Word Processing Room.

Asjes, Robert L.

Autrey, Jody R. 44

Avila, Daniel 44, 206

—B—

Bagley, Brian W.

Ballew, Anji M. 44

Ballinger, Deena C. 44

Brainless-N-Kimmy-could'nt've made it w/out U2-J-BOWL 4ever. K-Isleep thru Movie shr6 Peer Helpers - UR All Gr8! Thanx 4 Lis'ning! DD - U all made me feel special. JC-W hiteOut?! Jam-Prom/Haumr-R U ready 4 me?? Seniors: Good luck & God bless! '88 has been Gr8

Banning, Lisa J. 44

I'll miss you Lady Jays! Good luck next year! Watch out for Lil Banyon! See ya-agcat bonkshole ycjkelsharitifbirdeb! Arem the bust! Allnighters! Joni Ronny & Nigletrule! Suznicelocker! E verybody Thanx for all the fun! Skitrip 88 Bye and Good luck to all!!!

Bard, Kathleen P. 44

Barker, David A. 44, 74

Barker, Jamie A.

Barnes, Lisa M. 45

Amy, EA, Lisa, Carol, Nelma, Wendy, Mark, Love You all lots PS You too Tara

Bates, Larina 45

Beasley, Jennifer R. 45

SL - Litrose my Glouie! DS - Is that you r Mom? I need a refill. Haus - We'll miss ya! Day-Na-Come See me! SL - Fruit and GR is our best friend. K.A. Will SMS be a trip? Kel, Shari, Andrea, R u ready for SMS? Luv U all - Beaz

Berg, Shari L. 43, 45

To All My Friends - Good Luck With Everything & Thanks For Being There For Me & Especially For AMY - You Crazy Nut - Dont Do Anything I Wouldnt Lets All Be Glad Its FINALLY OVER !!!! Oh - And RUSTY - I LOVE YOU!!!

Best, Bobbie J. 45

4th Hr. Typing class - Who's going out with Whom? To Pher-Amy-Jen-Kim-Shannon-D ebbie-Tab-Melissa- Thanks for all of your love&Support! Dare - Thanks for the memories! Rock-n-Roll-Ms. Horn's here! Be sure to watch opera girls!!!

Bish, Deana L. 45

Angela Brown Dont 4-get Cancun! Ill never 4get the wonderful times weve had what about the tough boys from downtown? Dont 4-get to use contras! Paul love those phone cal! CU hey J aloe in common!

Bishop, Denise M. 45

Blackwood, Jeffrey D. 45, 111

Blanc, Henry 45, 138, 207

Blau, Lori K. 45

G. Crafty, Banyon, Art and Kim, Ronnie and Joni rules!!

Blevins, Shawn K. 45

Boehm, Kara L. 45

Bottenfield, Jeralynn F. 45

Bowers, Jeana L. 45

Paul Warbeck - You have made these last two years the best years of my life. Ill love you always. "Open arms forever" Denise you have been the best friend anyone could ever have. Thanks!!!

Boyer, Laura C. 46

Boykin, Shawn 46

S³ Made Life ADV 4 rich cory Haus loy crai g&I-Amy thanx 4 the memorys-Hay neighb ortrynottopartysohard Idhatetoseeyourface morethat2x/yr-TheresalittleJrouttherethat meansawholelottomebutwewontmentionhe rnameshed Bembarassedright-SPEEDWAG ONHangInKIM!

Braley, Sharon K. 46

Hey fellow Babies! The future is near! Jody, will U marry me? I love You! Billy, Chandye, Michelle-Thanx 4 smilin! Have fun next year! Jarett, call me Edna! Todd & Stephny? The Brunch Club Lives! Dream about me!

Brickhouse, Gregory 46

Bronson, Michelle R. 46

Hey JB! Thanks for being the best friend ever! Good luck with diving as a senior! T-Na K-Best wishes with your growing life! Tab - Hope everything goes great 4 you day-NA - NWMSU won't be the same after you get there! Everyone keep in touch! I'll miss you

Brough, Angela L. 46

Lish, Thanx 4 all the g8 timz. Remember TB, MdD's, curbs, feelin the power, spritz, QT-shez safe, sprint to the tub, fat thing, & hurricanes. Lori, thanx 4 everything. Whenz the double wed? See ya all at the Berg!! Luz ya lots ANG

Brown, Angie Lynn 46

DEAN-Thanx ILUVU Will ALWAYS Btgh, t hr, old maids? Maybe ZZZP-NO! No! Me! SRI, thanx 4 the parties & all the TRIPSto PP-also, SID, KEL-Good luck in MATRIMONY ILuv U 2 MONISRI, KY, ROB, & of course DEAN-1 question-"Where's MARILYN?"

Brown, L. Paige 46

Brown, Stephanie M. 46, 203

Bryant, John A. 46

We're finally getting out of this place, and it feels real good! I'm glad that I got to know everyone here at RHS! Joyce, You are a great friend. Andrea a T-Yousing beautifully! Cathy Marg.-I am glad I got to meet you this year! John A., Scott S. & Darion: Thumbs Up! NFL kicks! The Class of 1988 sithetop

Burch, Jeffrey A. 46, 50, 111, 186, 190

Riff Raff said time is fleeting. Remember weekend football at Rob, CP Do the usual. Yo swimmer dogs we rocked, to you all. To all you Rocky fans I give it a 6.9. Jason Roody, Time for a road trip. Boots Bob we looked great. Lets do the time warp.

Burnos, Robert D. Jr. 46, 72, 111

I'd like to thank all the little people They know who they are. Bobby Dean

Burrow, Susan L. 46

Burt, Stacy K. 46, 136, 143

Butcher, Eric M. 47

Byars, Charles J. 47

—C—

Cain, Richard A. 47

Caldarello, Gina R. 47, 195

Cannafax, Patrick J. 47

Carman, Judith 43, 47, 63

Goodbye Raytown! It's been fun?! Carol Ann - Thanks for being there! Good Luck Katneyyo u superwoman you to the gang Cin, Patty, Laur a, Jean, and - Forever smiles MAR-MSC & news staff - thanx for the chance! Ms Mfw - my cup runneth over. Mike - see I remembered! You know how I feel! - MU or BUST!

Carter, Shawna 47, 143

Cassing, Clint A. 47

Cavin, Chris L. 47

Chaffee, Sheryl L. 47

Chapman, Clayton C. 47

Childress, Cory B. 47, 56, 190

Lite it up "88" RE, MOP, PW, KING, HAUS, MOSS, RICH AND HERMAN, & Get Yours ELF In Trouble! Think Safe! MUSTANGERS 2 SLOW! RHS - Cattle Country Cant Hang With The South Crew! The Rest YA, B Free!!

Churchill, Keith A. 47

Ciafullo, Timothy M. 47

Clariday, Kenneth R. 48

Big Al, Freddy's waiting! Rob, Al, Matt: If it moves it dies! Liz - Come see me next year! ANJ: too bad I didn't work. ROG - Remember rays! See you at SMS! Can't go to State with a 2 & 8!

Clariday, William R. 48, 49

Dewey & Duke: This time All-State! Ken U R the best bro I could have! Big Al - Do B careful at SMS - Tell Randal Hwy 225-600! I doubt it! Ken-Nan, Ang? I give advice! Rudy & Wied: Watch out 4 Lord Walker! Finally - To my high school sweetheart - I Luv U Mary! ON2-M U!!

Clark, Christopher C. 48, 153, 189

RAYTOWN BASEBALL NUMBER 1! To all the fresh boys in baseball & basketball - chill over the summer. Michelle - thanks for having me as your escort. It really was special night to remember. Trudy - I got my eye on you! Jenny - good luck next two years in school - KEV -

Clark, Lizabeth L. 48

S³ & CK - Got 2 B "crazy"! South Guys... No! Liquid weds, Signal time 2 makedonuts! Verribles, Mondays & Olympics! Luv U!! Ken - Wh obrokethatwindow - Evlded? Sbnfn! Alarmcr u - ? What fratruin? Jeff - URAGR8! Lilbro! Luc knext 2 yrs (esp. w/b-ball) I Luv U! Missya ML! SKI6 - JMNTIME! On2 - SMS!!!

Cline, Dan W. 48, 187, 194

Poo - Thanks for the best 10 months ever! I'll miss you while I'm at college. Wish you would go. I love you Bean. P.S. SMSU Cru let's go!! Party!?!?

Closson, Carol 48

Coate, Spence L. 48

Whip, Drum, Huh, Holkster, Thanks for the good times! I can see those fighter planes! U2 r locked '88' hokster - remember "our" '57 Chevy! Christie, Letsgo, DirtyDancing! Whip, Dewey A country boy can survive! Good luck to all S B's & Jr's next year 20 skiers r' bad! '88 was great see ya

Coats, Jeffrey T. 48, 54, 62

Hey, Chunky Sprout, I've had a great year. I wouldn't want to have spent it with anyone else! Don't worry SMSU! I love you forever! Your man Tex.

Columbus, Edward

Como, Deborah A. 48

Compton, Patricia D. 48

Jbean grow bugs r then u generation cause Coke is it! Hi Jill Lake Winsteads Fun La La URagood kid can I do your Human Journal? Carol Wob owlings h h cases mom curlers surf Jud I love tho sepickles Bill I love those undergarments! Deen a thanksthe fine humanity displayed GOODLUCK*

Condon, Nic 42, 43, 48, 111, 138

Well, I Guess That Its GOODBYE For Now! Thanks To ALL Of YA For Making My Year So Much Fun! Come Down & Visit Me Some Time & I Will Show You How Australians PARTY! Remember We Only Have 2 Be 18 2 U-KNOW-WHAT! From Your Mate Down Under!!

Coombs, Shelly 48

I miss you Chris wish you were here! Thanx to evryone for your support and also for just being my friend: Wendy Vicky Jill Julie Russell Tara Mary Michelle S. Karin Todd. Im going to miss you all. Keep in touch. See ya at our reunions. Cant

waittseewhoyouallendup marrying. Shawna Carter dont 4 get 1 hr.

Cordes, Shannon Renee 48

Cox, Brook A.

Cox, John F.

Cox, Travis L. 48

Creager, Michele L. 49

Paula - Howz thoz Italianz? Thankz 4 always being there 4 me. U are very special. You, me, Zack, and Gary can go to Lake Jacomo! Ha-Ha! This summer will be a blast! Good luck with the new car! Brook - even though we've lost touch, I stil think about u! Bye!!

—D—

Dailey, Jill M. 49, 163

Later dudes! I have had a blast. Lil bro you r the best. Good Luck in all of your sorting events. Cather and Suz, I'm gonna miss you. X-Country team & coaches THANK ALOT! Jenwell I guess this is good bye! Please don't cry. Write me Ab! I Love you!!

Dalton, Steven D. 49

Davenport, Margaret 49

Davis, Melissa 49

Davidson, Kelli E. 49

Sidney is gone, memories remain just Bcuz its over doesn't mean its the end. July 23 Whats that? SRI - Nevr give up. Well always B 2gethr oye Isaac te amo para siempre. Remember the 1st time of 88? I love U all, especially my wonderful teachers! Miss U Moni!!

Davis, Dierrick L. 49

Davis, Janelle B. 49

2 my best buds - Thanx 4 the times! Jenny Lowe: Pigg Ypops! Huh? Be on the lookout 4 Treez & Mailboxes! KCAC-1! - Thanx Gwen, Carol! Granny bobsheila, Craig & U2 Denise - U Guyz R great! Mom & Brick - I Luv U! T-Neve r 4 get old times! I still Luv U GT!!

Davis, Shannon M. 49

Davison, Lynn K. 49

Delameter, Shannon 49

Delapp, Tammie L. 49

Detwiler, Dennis A. 49

Keith, Have fun in college, Do not sell the El-Camino. Be the best at whatever you do.

Diamond, Leron 49

Dixon, Robert D. 50

Doepke, Erin C.

Doetzl, Johnson Nicol 50

Domann, Anthony W. 50, 55, 63

Drummond, Chris L. 50

Dykhouse, David E. 43, 48, 50, 57, 187, 189

To ALL 88 GRADS — IT WAS AWESOME! Soccer - #6 in CITY - SIT! Road trips - Its AMUST! J-fly high next year! ED, MITCH, BIRD, MOSS, KEV, JAS, HAUS, Q, BEAK, & all other guys your GREAT IOU - RAMBOZ #1! A, CAM, SHELLY, TIFF, EB, KEL, SHARTRA C & REST - thanx 2 all — UR #1 — WE BAD! CU

Dziura, Mike J.

—E—

Eberhart, Gina A. 43, 50, 52

Creek & Chocrule Blondes Freshfellas: Mitch, UR #1 Loy, A, #3 - Rodeo road trip Abilene - ru-wont 4 getu! Tif - Nedsumakeup Shel - curlyhair A - Bbburle! Kel - 4gethim Hozthanx L isbonkcukt camtraccuatmuronetrac & J - Stas mooth - Dana Laura & Shawn - Luv Ya CU N 5 later EB

Edwards, Tracy L. 50, 141, 191

Eidson, Darin K. 50, 144

People talk. I don't care what they say, in the long run I'm gonna do it my way. Go where you want - don't let 'em tie you down, do what you want - can't let 'em push you 'round! (su rprise Darin! I care! Thanx 4 takin' care o' me! - LC)

Elkins, Jami 50

Eller, Travis M. 50

Ellmaker, Jana G. 50

Enna, Julie K. 50

Francis keep dream n - Pdr pufers lets do it again - Skitrip 6r we havn fun yet? - SMS brothers Im lookn 4 ward 2 bingur lils!! - Thanx Ma & Pa! Luv u - Jim Bothanx 4 the memories... Bye 4 now. Deb - better luck in the future. CT - Thanx 4 the good times! Shel - Good luck w/ Chris. Lish - Welu hh Love U all good luck!

Etter, Lane Y. 50, 167

Ewing, Kimberly A. 50

—F—

Fielder, Shawn D. 51, 128

Well KRIS, No more 110 & 1AM Nights! MICH, KRIS, CRIS & ANDY - Ready F or CURACA O; BRIAN & TEX if UR Ungrounded CHAD StL? LAURA, LIZ, DAVE, MITCH, JENNE, B, G, CATH, JEFF CHRIS, NICK, CAM, MAT T & TRAV. Best Of Luck; C & C = CH?; U2L I V E S T E P H u F o x; C A N D Y & L A U R A Thanks 4 Pix GL. N H S Ramizzou & 88!

Finch, Chad R. 51

Findley, Richard A. Jr. 51

Trace - I couldn't decide what to write so I figured a simple "I Love You" would cover the thought. Thanks for everything.

Fingers, Kim 51

Finell, Debra A. 51, 61, 148

MW - 3 yrs have flown by. Thanx for all the coversheets - I cudn't have dun it w/o u! JW '88 - It's been GR8! Good Luck nex yr. Mindy - UR such a... SS - Don't U miss AMT? - Not as much - Taco Bell! Mich - It was a GR8 yr. Working W/ U — Hatbam! I Luv U!

Fisher, Lisa M. 51

Breakfast Club and everyone else: Thanks for all the good times all through school. Love you all! Hope everyone does well. Good Luck - Party '88!

Flook, Billie J. 51

Ford, Brandon W. 51

Fowler, Michael S. 51

To my friends at Ray-High!! - Noel, Andi, Donna, Pammy, BobK., DenD., Kev., Karen G., West, B. Ford, Ol Mike Glass!! - Kris & Tina - I hate gameshows - Stay out of trouble Lil Bro & every 1 else I missed!! Goodbye never means forever Chevy Rules!!!!

Franks, Dennis J. 51

Freese, Andy P. 51
French, Tara L. 51
Fretz, Daniel J. 51
Frye, Melessia M. 51

—G—

Galler, Victoria L.
Garrett, Prentis O.
Gillig, Mitchell J. 52, 191
To all Seniors - this year has been fresh! B-ball boyz - have fun next year! Bird - let's rock at Yates and Norfleet this summer! College b-ball? Who knows? Good luck next year Jill - it will be over b4 u know it! Boyz in the hood! Oh Wilbur!!!
Givens, Brooke D. 52
Glass, Michael Allan 52
Goddard, Shelly 43, 50, 52, 151, 190, 192, 209
Cheers 2 Varsity-Woody? Abilenecrew 4 Amigos! Georgrd Jo Biph&Reeb Alniters3am? Art HC Usit10is court serenity bridge-paint - All rule - 88s been GR8 - Luv the group & fall yellers flyhighMurrayBird!RHSthebest/Wally4evergoodluck BabyJCJ&Ape!TifC uatMU

Goebel, Carolyn A. 52, 57
Pat - Never leave home without your compass! Jean - where is Lee's Summit!? Judi - Thanks for being there!! GEEZ!!!Cindy-sati sfaction? What a movie! GOOD LUCK TO ALL 88 GRADS!!

Graham, Lori A. 52
Gregg, Corey M. 52, 189
Candy - Thanks 4 a great 1 yr & 10 months. And many more to come I love you!! RHS grads it's been real and it's been fun but I can't say it's been real fun. Good Luck to all see ya in 5 years. Jason T. - Are U Ready?? Dan&Trish Goodluck 2U2 See you all! Q
Grier, Robyne Y. 52
Griffin, Loy S. 43, 52

—H—

Hamon, Karin C. 52, 180, 190
Hamsher, Richard D. Jr. 52
Hanson, Jason M. 52
Harrelson, Kristie L. 52
Harris, Andrew Wm. 52
To Randy#34, Chad#13 This is it, now what? Travtime for U 2 buy a new car. Chadly, Greger well what can be said? Jenny someone is in love with you. Do you know who? OK. Remember Nov 24. Stacy B. Hold-on to your plans.
Harris, Camille A. 43, 53, 59, 63, 150, 151
VARSITY RAHS - Luv U FB Serinity BW220 Tramp Jo Wait 4 Woody! YUKON Aim.A-BashinW/Pothldr!Holly Luv's Pipi 4ever. Trac - We're Alive Wide Dos at MU! FByelldrs(ESP.Duck)&88GANG Thanx4Lafs&Frenship!misujv!ED-RYEAR2Gether Was Speshl& R LUV Will Last 4EVER I LOVE U!!
Harris, Shawn R. 53
Haug, Gina R. 48, 53, 188

CAT/I LUV U! PQ-Rules!HairPie-Suz,got a ny rugs4me?Kimmer&Bunyon-VAN HAL-EN Rocks!Ronnie is T/freshest! Bird-fly high! Banks - Milk it!Art-JoniRocks!Good Luck every! Class reunion will hang! Don't flunk out! Kelle - find a good 1!!!

Hedges, Sherri 53
Hefner, Julie Anna 53
Hemenway, Jacqueline 53
Higginbotham, Alicia 53
Heyang-'memberthosegr8times?-Justwaittlnextyr.Michelle-Itwasfun-Platinumgym,36 O'Son40,etc-But4mysakewatchthoseturns-S tac-Uradoll-Havefunw/4bes&remember"Pe b"-MichelleB.-Thanx4therides-Travc.URa skunkwhatwilludow/ome-Cunextyr.Atcmsu -Maybe-Lish

Higgins, Tim
Hightower, Samantha L. 53
Hogan, Tracy M. 53
Holden, Jill A. 53, 136
BonjourMich-Horizonwilllive4ever!Itsbeen swell!Pat-HavefunatMUJean-InPsychclass atWestminsterbringupBCagr8classdiscussi on!Tam-watchyourtires!WHBwilllive4ever! MarfromSpain-Don'tbeastranger-NezBriD eena&Ann-HaveAgr8Senioryear!I'llmissyo uguys!

Hombres, Kyle J. 53
Hood, Jon R. 111
SCOTT, TRISHA, & the GANG. later GUYS. To My New Friends Angela, Renee, Michelle Cassy, Jason, Kent, Steve Hill, Brandon W., N adine, Jason, Nick, Dennis, Tina, MY Main M an Chucky Wilson. For Kent Only Have Fun, But Not Too Much. Renee, Angel problems, but I LOVE YOU!!!

Horak, James M. 53
Houk, Donald P. 54, 71
Well, Fellas, Tim to Say goodbye to GRAFF & his pals But I'm not ready to say goodby to my friends. Keep in touch!*CAROL, Thanx 4 sticking with me through t/ rough t imes we've had. I hope we can put up with each other & stay 2gether 4 years.

Houser, Brian E. 54, 58
RichShawn88CNVTTheWindWillAlwaysBlowFromTheSouthNotToWorryTheLights WillStillShineAsForKelTheWindsBlowInY ourWay2TheRestEBIRDTHIFATRACDU CKMOSSCPTKSUZJENSEHELLAMPANA nD2althrestUknowwhoURifUwatchoutbe hindyoubackIthinkUcanHANGwithMEand ALLtherest IB HAUS

Howard, Gary R.
Howell, Joyce K. 54, 111
John U R so special to me. U have made my senior year the best IV-day UBC!! Hey Jamie & Amy look out 4 T/Little Black Beast! Yes Robert it is a Ford Steve Ford is taking applications for a girlfriend all available girls apply now!!!!

Howerton, Ann M. 54
Huffman, Amy L. 54, 111
Stephanie - We had tres tres fun at those B-ball games! Michell - D.D. fam rel & shrew was a blast! Beth - Love ya Sis - Good luck! St. Paul's Gang - Keep makin a difference & keep Christ 1st!
Hugill, Jean E. 54

Hutchison, Kirsten M. 54
Hutson, Cordell 54
Hutson, Samuel 42, 54
Hymer, Kimberly D. 54, 128, 136
Deardecbowlonhappyumr!Live4-Music.2nd swail!! could notvumadeitthroughhighschool withoutu!Luvya!!Patbecarefulofringscespe ciallyonionrings!!GoTigers!Takethemalland darkormed1maybe(hopefully)Iseeaythere! Goodluckorchandseniors88!!!

—I—

Ingram, Gregory W. 54
HeySpaniard,M&M,Bro,DrPepper,Green,B artenderLanz:HadaBLAST!RememTC BY,NewPartyChainsawNerfBB,AppleBpic tionaryTheCruiserChiChi,MygnivirDtpthe Town&AWESOME M a r t a . 4-getOliveG arden,DitchedCars&LanzMovies.HeyHabl o:keepup Espanoll 4-me on 2 MU!!!!
Iser, Jorrie Ann 54, 136

—J—

Jackson, Cheryl Jean 54
Johnson, Eric V. 54
Johnson, Larry
Johnson, Mark A. 55
Johnson, Todd W. 55
Her babi, its time for black hair and white face - especially U Sofia! Deana and Angie R beautiful - Sharon - see U at the TIVOLI! Bobbi D - Lets take our clothes to the mall - Willis - when your bangs went up, you changed (Louis Armstrong) Everybody else of value - BYBY
Jones, Belynda 55
Jones, Brian K. 55
Jones, Craig L. 53, 55
Jones, Jennifer A. 55, 163
KnGcRmSw-Thanx4All The fun! Visit Me! SF&TEluyva!LansChainsawGraphicSpania rdMaryBartenderJwlker:Nevr4Get-TCBY NewYears Nerf - BBall picitionary Sat-Nites Ditched - Cars Cruiser Lanz Movies Chichis X-C Tping Apple's Party van Marta Soap: What a Year! LiLsis luv U

—K—

Kane, Lynn 55
Keith, Christie A. 55
CAROL-UHaveBeenTheGR8estFriend!Lu v&MissUSHAN-lookout4thoseBluiii's&list enalouderFATHERFIGURE!LIZ-DUgottheSignal2maketheDonuts-ANYTIME!MIC HELLE-Dont4getLS/ROY/RIMEL/EJ88-Do4getBINKY!AK&BK-HaveFUNski6FR ENS4everGOODLUCK88!!
King, Lisa A. 55
Kris-UndertheXmastreeonthepooltable?P rettyWildAngel-BgoodMarvie4ever!Sis-Ume antheworldtomeHopeHiSchoolisgood4U-G OODLUCK!Mary-HowsTommyDiduwinan ybets?GoodluckLotus-MakeItBig!ChrisUB etternot4Getme!ILUVUMrs.Carter-Didthe chalktastegood?KHNeedsadate?Missya
Kirmse, Russell D. 55
Kirmse, Tina M. 55

Knapp, Laura L. 55
Knapp, Nancy A. 55, 63, 148, 149
Gina - Thanx for always being there. Gina-Robin-Stac-Remember the Gold Buffet & skiing '86? Oh Yeah! Kev you're the greatest!! It's been a wonderful year! I love you always! P.S. - Thanx for the artwork! Go Jayhawks! Goodluck '89 RaMizzou! Bye MW - Thanks!

Kunkel, Sarah L. 55
Sherry&Tiff:Hi! We made it through H.S. - but don't forget arm/halleuah/PQ/MR/Igot ta go Q/not the big bill line/hot roll/Mr. Nose (Harry)/ B sure 2 lean 4 ward on a hill "Micha" Wanna cruz McD's? Big Face! Don't me!

—L—

Lam, Tien 56
Lamb, Timothy J. 56
Lawson, Christopher P. 43, 56
It takes a man to suffer ignorance and smile ... Be YOURSELF no matter what they say — STING, see ya later, all You DIRTY DOGS!!

Lawson, James S. 56
Michelle, Jorrie, Tammy, Karrie, and 4th hr. Photo - Thanx 4 a Gr8 yr David - See ya this summer

Lechien, Jennifer L. 56, 136, 145
ANJ - Thanx for the memories! Luv Ya Buddy! Jo-Jo - You're a pain but I still love ya lit'l sis! Mark - Always keep in touch - Love Ya Bro! ANJ, JVD, CNDY, Carolyn, and all you guys - long live Band Geeks!

Leslie, Robert E. 56
Lipoma, Laura M. 56
Lockridge, Shari L. 56
KEL - U Mean EVERYTHING 2 Me - Luv YA! BLPH-414-8:00! JEN-GLOVIES-KA! LI SER- DOC: I'll LOVE YOU FOREVER! I Can Wait 4 Years - Can U! BYE TAM-ROD-BILLY!!! HELLO SMS!!!

Lombardo, Frank J. II
Long, Michelle L. 56, 189, 194, 195
Varsity! 88! Kuormy bust - Trampoline - Best Western 220 - Ismellit! - Itsa Woody - Doing it talk - Fridgescore - Imore apuhahah - All good times! Good Luck 2 Us & Toast - To college! - K

Lonkouski, Mike 56, 167
The world is filled with kings and queens wholl blind your eyes and steal your dreams its heaven and hell oh well Suzi I love to see you in the morning light I love to hold you when it comes tonight Ill be back before you know it ... Swackhammer

Lopez, Joseph C. 56
Lowderman, Michelle L. 56
TRISTY - Let's go get some cheese tater tots! We're off 2 EC-FINALLY! TRISTA - have fun at Jewell; R U still sore? Get in shape! JBuf - Is KW's wife in town - too bad! - Good luck next year! JU - you R still a frosh to me! TAN IN CURACAO!! ADIOS AMIGOS!

Lyle, James R. 56

—M—

Macklin, Dorothy L.
Maddy, James Mark 56

Mader, Catherine J. 39, 53, 57
WellLADYJAYSitsBeenFUN!StateWould HaveBeenGREATIN88OhWell,Ronnie&Jo nIstillLUVus!GoodLucknextYear,volleybal l&B-BallPals!G,A,Lis,Bonks-SENIORS!G, Thanx4beingMyBestFriend.Well,Guys,It's BeenFun.RememberEaster,ShooboxSurfin g?MISSUALL!!CRAFTY!!

Maring, Stacey A. 57
TRAV - U mean so much 2 me. . . We'll alwaz be 2geth'r I Luv U! (4BZ2B) Sher, Bgood! T nanaz, Steve, Burt, Lish, Jorst'R&Heth'rUR GR8Frindz! Rob'n & Nicole - Duz K-Mart Queen live? Amy-Glad we got bet'r frindz. Luv U! Mom - I got a sore throat!! Thx! Luv U & Dad!

Masel, Robin C. 57, 72, 73
Kori-RSFUWJOB Stacey-YMSTWCSSTT DW Gina-GLIAYPIMYHAPT Nicole-YBM EDIMYIAICS Bobby-D-TBTPEOFLTEE Travis-SBASFOMWIGPSIL Mar-YSSSFS TBYFAB YABADABADOO You know Ill miss U

Matney, Randy E. 57
Mattoon, Tracy 43, 57, 150, 151, 195
Varsity-ILuvU!BestWestern2201AtKU-Nic e Trophy case! By Norma - Luv Ya JV! Group-U R-Prime-Litebotles-AINitersfootballfield-I wanturx! Ramz-widedoo4me/You! Merley-T ruckbed-LookArt-Momboughtfood! Betas-Nolan-Lookthebus-Bridgwoode-MU-cantw ait! Good Luck Senrs!

May, Melissa A. 57
Mayes, Jesse E.
McAfee, Michael 57
McCollum, Julie A. 57, 145
Buffa, Wes, PUP Its beengreat! DON'T FORG ETME! Cathy-what a woman! NEZ-Sorry abo utthetacos! AL, JER, SAM-lunchwillneverbe thesame! BOOTS-byeyouhadyourchance! I' mouttathere! PSJOHN-you'reright! Idoloveyo u! BOWWOW! DeenaURGREAT! Justreme mber PROMANDWPA!!

McComas, Gregory A.
McCrary, Michelle L. 57
McGraw, Matthew J. 51, 57, 60, 126, 128, 129, 190, 191, 194
McKenzie, Bobby
McLaughlin, Andy 57
McMahon, Alan J. 57
McManamy, Angie 57, 111

Well, Raytown, It's been an experience thank gosh I'm leaving!! B you have fun! Mark — when??? Toallmyfriends Itsbeengreat-Ho H avefunatSMS! Suz-URaGR8friendwhatare wegonnado?? Bye Bye Raytown High I wont miss you!!

McNew, Leroy R.
Melvin, Neilan G. 57
Mezzacasa, Mike O. 58
Mickunas, Christopher 58
Shell, Matt, and anyone who has joined the brekfest locker it's been primand for all who missed U2, never fear they'll be back but Sting made up for it. Save me a danish from McDon. /Sshell - Long live Pinto power, Mario. Thanx to all - Christo

Miller, Arie A. 58
Miller, Kevin 58

Miller, Krista L. 58, 137
heymanipekingwomancherylchristymitch-i shawnlaurathanku4yourlovesupportgoodti mesetcIloveyouall.Mydeepesgratitude2thet eacherswhoreallytaughtmesomething—Uk nowwhoUR!And2myfellowcompbuddies— wemadeit!!

Miller, Melissa C.
Mills, Mary M. 58
TLF-Wefinallymadeit! You'rethebestfriend ever! Chele-thanksforalltheadvice! Burch-yo ubetterbegood! Shelly-RememberAb.Psych ?Marni-you'readoll! Tommy-Thanksforbein gthere! ILuvyoudearly! GoodluckLotus! Lisa-Haveyouseenhim? Jill-Goodlucktotheclasse sof88&89

Montgomery, Mark Wm. 36, 43, 58
LaLa-YouaretheILOVE! What weveshared willlastalifetime. 4moreyearsandwe'llsetada teforspring. YoursalwaysLoveMark! Tothep eopleILuvThanksforsomegreatyears! SamM attLaLaDougJenPorcupineMomDadDustm anJohnDoeJoewoogieJoSkysandTantasiaS eniors881sly55

Montoya, Cindy A. 58
Well, Carol-Babys howmethose sexyknees! Ju de-I, save time 4usthis summer-MU! La-La-It 'sfinallyover! UMKC?-MU! Dayna-A&Fecial quickDC-Where's Dew? Luv! LY-I'llmissya- ThankU! Dew-We'llgetthem4sicknusntheba ck! Thnx4thefuntimes! -Ang-Bffitwww-Nydr mn! Mun3! Cantwait! Saxhvfun

Moore, Lori 58
Morgason, Robert L. II 58
Morris, Kelle R. 58
SHARI-UR the best - I luv-u! ART & JEN - SMS 1 Big Party! ROD - u mean the world 2 me THANK I luv U Allnighter crew - UR so special luv u all! Duck My Loss! Matt-RE PEAT!! KT-Stay n touch. Haus-LUVU LOT S! RICH-ANY REGRETS? NONE HERE - LUV ALWAYS

Moss, Jason K. 52, 58
I can't wait til the grad bash! To all the pos se: Bird, Cory, Haus, Boykin, Mike D, Rich, Mit ch, Dyke, Eddy Its been a 4 yr bash! Cetto, J ay, Lil Murray, Coop, Ugot 1 more yr homies! C all U fresh uns later! Have goodin at college! Fort Lauderdale or bust!

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Murray, Matthew 48, 59, 153, 188
The Boys in t / Hood. Stay that way MITC H, ED, JAY, SETTO, & DUCK! Thanx4t/Me mories&HelpART, TIFF, KELLE, & KAIE! MITCH, UKnowI deserve the block shot aw ard! Setto & Jay stay away from t/LADYS! Thanks coach O 4 all UR HELP! BIRD

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Chell&Kris. . . YEAH!! Mich we R on Z EC KRIS WJ! Matty I Love Ya!!! Thanks to everybody! RHS was GREAT! See ya SENIORS in 5!! CathyM-LoveYA! JasonM remember . . . UUGghh!! See all YAL going to SPRINGFIELD! GOODBYE!!! BYE to the BUFFAS!! & Chad!

Nordhaus, Tabetha L. 38, 59

Kim; Thanks for making my high school yrs a blast. Krickett; It's baseball time!! Mark-N-Tab 4-ever! Bye Everyone

Novy, Korena Lynn 59

Robin control him! Future Roomies stop throwin walnuts at me! NO! I'm not asleep Stac, can I have a ride? Take me out to the ball game TENNIS CLUB! Do U like my dress? I like it 4 U Gina, don't cut your hair wake up the movie is over Mar meet U in Barcelona

—O—

Oelberg, Carrie S. 59, 143

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JMH-Heath-Julie-Karrie-Mary-Etc.—Thank you all for bringing out the joy in me!! Michael—Mailbox-MCDS-Pizza two engines-Physics-Calculus-Comp-VCR-Bubblegum-Pom Shopping - in short being yourself, with me, (and being mine!) Never forget April 30th!!

Overin, William E. IV 59, 132, 140

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Padget, Douglas E. 59

Tofulky, Bell, And Pope Joy - Thanx 4 all you've done 4 me! Jersam, Fathead, Jules, Carol - Thanx 4 always being here 4 me! Al (Toots Babe, Punky, Darlin', etc.) ILYVM!!!! Always and 4 ever, Lucky Dog

Paul, Joel B. 59

Susan V., Stacey C., Andrea, Angela, H Cathy Thanx 4 fun times Lets keep in touch. Andy M. Tom F. see you at the empire of Trinidad. Ms. Wagner thank you for teaching me the art of poetry.

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To fourth hour class: BJ, Jenny, Shannon, Rachelle, Shana, Debbie, Mrs. Ragan, and the late girl, Mindi. I'll miss you guys. Also to Mr. Kessel, Betty, and Mrs. Blue - I'll miss you, and Joy. 88 REMEMBER ME!!!

Phillips, Dana M. 60

Pickert, Shana 60

Pinnell, Stephanie L. 56, 60, 144, 189

Long live the class of 88 and all true friendships! Thanks 2 all 4 the memories. Especially U Cam - they will last 4ever. I love you tons! Hey McGraw - Same time next life? Best to you always. And to all: Believe in life; take it to the limit; live & learn

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Porter, Jeffrey G. 60

Potterf, Michelle D. 60, 111, 148, 190

Tam-Thanx, B Good! Luv U! Fried Ice Cream! Chris - No more 3rd Street! Tim & Andy - All miss u! You nerds! JW's - Good Luck next year! Jeffrey - Luv U always! Mary - Need advice? Bring on the summer! Parties at Crains! Bye baby here! Watch out SMSU! Ski Trip "6" - Ski On!!!!

—Q—

Quillin, Robert C. 60

—R—

Rendon, Karissa L. 60

Rezin, Karrie L. 60

Hey Bean! I've liked being your neighbor for 18 yrs Thanks for all the favors You've done, and all of the rides to school!!

Rice, Steven P. 60

Rice, Todd B.

Riley, Rachelle M. 60

Roberson, Katherine 49, 60, 150

MG - I still can't handle the rejection. Woodies unit E! 3 Cheers 4 varsity!! Shel - U can dance! J - I wasn't doggin' U - I swear Tommy V. - I'll miss Ukel - Noooooo parent's gone? Bird-3am Comp? Out of town boys aren't quite as fresh as U-eeehhhh - Mizzou bound - See Ya Kates

Roberts, Christopher 60

Robertson, Melissa K. 60, 61

Ba-B Jo thanx for bein there for me these past 2 years. You're the best! Shaw, Do you feel like Helen? 6 years is too much! Steve, Thank for the best senior year I could've had. I'll never forget you Good Luck next year. And remember, I Luv you! Bye

Rocha, Eugenia L. 60, 61

Rodgers, Steven A. 60, 61

DIRTY DOGS: (Will, Pre-Med & Billiard): Hold The Camera Steady, Study HARD & Work On Your Bankshots! JASON, At Least U Know How 2 Clip Your Nails Now! Mr. ING, SEE U At SMSU! I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For . . . It's Out There Somewhere!

Rodriguez, Mar 60, 61, 136, 138, 206, 207

NowordstothankeverybodythatmademyyearinRaytownagreatyearthankstoenRobinMaryLoriRyanGregLansSamAllenJeffBootsJohnStaceyKoriGinaJudiCarolStephTJDartonJimRememberBridgeChiChisSaturdaynightbrainsnerdsJeffyPooamtsockscoatspeedy I'llmissyaallMarfromSpain!

Roemig, Susie C.

Riche, Cory, Shawn, Moss, Haus, & Whoever R E, MOP, PW, King, & Herman are Y dont Y' all roun'up the cattle & mustangers, but 1st keel over with the South Crew! We all know who U cant hang with RHS girls hang with real men not boys

Rowland, Rebecca D.

—S—

Salisbury, William J. 61

Well We Made it SENIORS!! Didnt think we would did YA? M&M, thanx 4 Being Such A Good Friend. I mean Mr. Eric, U Junior pain in the REAR. Keep Cool HOMEBOY To

KERRI W. I've only 1 thing to say 2 U 1.4.3.!!! — Class Of 88 Is GREAT!!!

Sanders, Janie M. 61

Saxton, Vinita A.

Schaefer, Michelle 61, 136, 195

Fivle-IBILIBUYVIBOU! Christo-Thanx 4 ah apninyr! Chewy-Chrs 2 unducky! Jilly Bean-n-TheCuz: Speshl. Ihurtmyhead. The car is dead - Longlivethecar. Nuyrzev. Steven-Memory & 1/2-Fivleknowsthegoodnbad. Mark-Whatha pndwithus? By Senrz! Cun5! Hey-Get over it, Girl! IWNTWSTPRTBGLZ!

Scherer, Jean Marie

Schroeder, Laura J. 61

Scott, Harold A.

Seay, Melanie A. 61

Sehrt, Allen L. 61, 134, 203

NFL - Remember it's just 4 points! Jer - Commitment?! My car is going to get towed! Nick Steph - What a partner! Deb - Thanx! Sam - Find me in 5 years! Rox - Dream World?! Mar - Nerd Jim - Thanx 4 the table time! Hi Julie! Wishing the best to the best - 88!

Shackelford, Sara 61

Shaw, Shannon K. 61, 148

Liz - You Olympics friend! Christie - Please sing Father Figure louder! Michelle-WhataC aptain! JW's-Your the Best! CF-My fav. big sis! Robertson-Waa-I feel like Helen! ML-Prom? With you! Ski trip "6" - Well you gotta be crazy baby! Donald who? RHS - Total Social!!

Shelby, E. A. F. 61

AMYW - Thanks for being an awesome sis - these were good times - remember those siss - days - Well we came to school - kind of - party hardy - Remember the lake, cruisin', Just like Paradise, clothing and COE - lots of laughs - And most of all remember your index finger - Lisa - Steak

Shelnutt, Stephen S. 61

Shepherd, Renee 61

Mel, Tam, Jill - Have a great yr have fun I love U L Kara thanx 4 being there best friend! Freshman - Never 4 get your goal or purpose Jim - Do U have gas? I dont so drop it!! Julie McCullom - I'll miss C-Ing U in the hall! Please dont sing 2 me anymore!

Shoush, Laura D. 62

Shupert, Tamera J. 62, 133, 136

Hey Pica, Car Chasel! Stac, Good Luck in Europe. Jean and Jill, Remember the florist flat or the Plaza screech—Help! Angie and Mitzi — Siamese twins and friends forever. Ray-flector staff! Good Luck! Thanx for the time s! Jean, Stac, Chomyak—What's your focus

Simons, Darton J. 61, 62

I thank God for every friendship I've made these four years. I pray that we will meet again some day. Who knows, it's a small world. Each of you holds a place in my heart. Until that day, God bless you all!

Slusher, Jacqueline A. 62

Smith, Christopher 62

Huh-Hey-Spence-Don-Drum-Whip-Have-a-niceday—Happy-Jack-even-Hey-Spence-Look-at-that-not-bad-for-a-Chevy-want-a-dip-Coach-Francis-You-are-the-best-I-might-have-to-think-about—this-huh-what—

Have-a-nice-day-

Smith, Tiffany Ann 62

Sare & Share - Hey kids lets not forget-Mic's-and-the-Kup-egg-the-cruzin-vessele-oh-and-het-when Nov. 8 1994 rolls around get me to the church on time and bring a gift! It's been great! Sare don't forget me at the big UMKC! Were finally free TNS SNR SNJ

Sorrentino, Patricia 62

Danny - Thanx 4 all the GR8 memories! I Luv U! U R MY 1 & only 4-ever! Can't wait 4-Prom-Floating-Vegas-California-And all the other special times we'll share 2-gether! I Love You! Tina - Thanx 4 ALWAYS being my best friend! I wish u the best as a senior

Spaits, Karen 62, 143, 145

Kir, Jen, Anita, This year was GR8, I'll never 4get U all, Kirtake good care of my lil' sweetie pie, Jen, Don't ever 4get the goosey bumps. Tab, I have just one question! Who's go-ing to drive the car??? Bye Bye Luv, Karen Good Luck!!!

Staudenraus, Angela 62

PJ I love ya! Good Luck 2 more yrs Sarder try 2 stop laughing! Tobe were gonna B late! Lets have a party! D Christi get a social life! B yourself! Brian S be happy! And get a date! Peace

Stevenson, Randal B.

Stogsdill, Sheri L. 62

Stone, Mark 62

Street, Jason 62

Strutton, Tina R. 62

Becky I can't believe we are finally graduating! Remember Van Halen, The point, and true stories. Missi, Andrea, Brenda, Tina, Kathy and Becky you'll always be my best party buddies! Harold I Love You!

Sturman, Robert W. 62, 180, 181

Sullivan, Brian K. 62, 63

Its been rough being one of the few Hispanic students at Raytown but I feel Ive grown as a person because of it. Now Im off to New York to become the best darn hot dog vender this worlds ever seen thank you Raytown Ill love you always P.S. "Bunk"

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Tubbs, Carol Lynn 63

Chris - Don't you 4-get about me! Jules - Your so hot! Shan - Let's be buddies! Ski 6! Don - You and I 2-gether 4-ever, I love you like

strawberries, I promise.

Turner, Michael 63

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Uhlig, Craig T.

—V—

Vanzandt, Lisa L. 64

Vanzandt, Sheila J. 64

Hi M & M and the gang!! Lets all keep in contact over the years. To all the UNDER-CLASSMEN hang tuff & avoid DR. PAUL GRAFF if possible!!! and keep your act together. 2 the faculty — I liked most of YOU!!

Vaughn, Susan L. 64

Venable, Kerry L. 64

ShellyURTheBest.Michellewehadgreattimes&URATruefriend.Steph&AmyUguysRspecialfriends&Iknowwewillkeepintouch.Iwillneverforgetchoir&thepeopleinit!WeweretheBest!Imgonnamisseveryone&goodluck!ShellyIhopeyouhavegoodyearsahead.Youragreat sister.

Vernon, Eric D. 64

Hey you all!! — Don't party too hard when we are gone !! Take care! "Class Of 88" Rocks!!! I Love Lynn!

Vestal, Vicky L. 64

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Wallace, Thomas G.

Warner, Kimberly A. 64

Warren, Willis J. 111, 140

SPECIAL AU REVOIR to the Dirty Dawgs, Stac, Tennis Club, Todd J, BJB, I leave NEZ my review column, BROOK & TIM-RHITAR OTH, & KATHY BALL - MY IQ, BILL what about that house? Stac, hve FUN in EUROPE U've been - gr8 this yr! Thanx to every1 who gave pens!!

Weedman, Ricky L. 64

Weills, Lisa B. 64

Wells, Edward L. 46, 64, 151, 191

BOYS IN THE HOOD: Bird, 2hard! CJyea! B ABY Jn Ceto GOOD LUCK! MITCH, PROBABLY, DAVE! thanx 4 Bing such a great friend. UZ: Kev, Moss, Q, Herm, Stiff: All the SMALL BOYS O Wilbur that tickles CAMS : thanx 4 making this year the GR8EST year of my life! I LUV U 4EVER! see YA

Wells, Kimberly A. 64

Eileen C. Boyles, It's been a blast up to the funhouse keep in touch even when I go to Florida! Mikean I'll keep in touch. L.K, D.B, K.H, R.R, & K.R, It was fun in Typing! Philt. Glad we've made it through the bad times! Your a true friend Kim W Thanks for all the help in Accounting! LY All, Kim W.

West, Dennis D. 64

Westmoreland, Kim 64

White, Gloria R. 65

To all my friends and teachers (U know who U R) Have a great summer!

White, Kevin M. 65

Wienberg, Melissa A. 54, 62, 65, 148, 189

JEFFREY-Thankyou for all of the great memories we have shared together. You are so special to me! Remember April 24, 1987, Winter Park, Springfield?! I LOVE YOU! JW's Good Luck in 89! I'll miss u. Bessie - Thanx 4 being a true friend. MM TEX - Your My 1 & only! CHUNKY

Wilks, Michael D. 65

Williams, Lee C. 65

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GeGeGe! Look out 4 "Poles" in Bowling Allys! Im cold!!! Don't make me go by myself! Kori-WAKE UP! Could U Get UR Dog off My Head?? G-Ques Que tu fais Pendant ce week-end? HAWAII here we come! Des Bottes, Tu es Tres Amusant N'est Pas? Au Revoir Tout le monde

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Milli Marl-Luv U Always! Cami-Destination-Ski! The Unseparable 5-Haiir!! Friends 4ever U Trish, Baby Jo-Thanx 4 bein there! Ritter Lives!! David - U R my endless love! RHS - You've left me several memories - I'll miss U! PS - Thanx 4 the sno days!!

Worley, Tara S.

Wright, Florence R.

Wright, Gary E. 65

Rob Q. 13 years in school is too long for any sane man. We finally made it. To B.A., S.A., D.M., C.D., B.D., J.D., T.D., H.H., S.C., and J.E. HAPPY TRAILS. Jay C. You are a big. Take it easy.

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Near the beginning of the school year, many avid watchers were scorning the NFL strike. Major league players requested the privilege of being free agents, able to choose their own teams, but the owners refused. Then the players refused to play. Seen in and around the Arrowhead complex this summer and early fall were sub-functional free agent players who subbed in for the striking pros. Many season ticket holders were dissatisfied with the "sub's" performances and their inability to play like the pros. The ticket holders' reactions in the upcoming season could determine much of the future of pro football in many American cities.

The Winter Olympics in Calgary were somewhat of an upset to the Americans, who were all ready to bring home a few more gold medals than the ones they received. Speed skater

Dan Jansen, after the loss of his older sister to leukemia on the day of his first competition, suffered through two traumatic falls and ended up with nothing more than disqualifications. Though all of America was rooting for D.J., he left Calgary without the gold medals everyone was sure he would take. Debi Thomas, America's best hope for a women's figure skating Gold, lost out to two-time Olympic champion Katerina Witt, as Debi fell during two consecutive triples. The competition had been fierce between the two, and they both performed to the same movement from "Carmen." Debi skated well enough, however, to bring home a bronze. Perhaps Brian Boitano was America's favorite. He shined through his flawless performance in men's figure skating and was every bit worth his gold medal as he edged out Canada's own Brian Orser in a similar technical rou-

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tine. Bonnie Blair outskated women of many countries in the 1000 meter speed skating competition to bring up the American flag once again. Though the United States didn't do as well as they had hoped, they still fared better than the happy-go-lucky Jamaican bobsledders and Prince Albert's team from Monaco.

The crash of the stock market also proved disastrous for many American businesspeople. Black Monday was a nightmarish reality for many whose livelihood revolved around Wall Street. With the crash, many stockplayers quickly realized that their always-expanding fortunes could easily fall apart.

Television evangelism also came of quite an age. Oral Roberts tried to buy his way into heaven with the money of his big-hearted congregation. Jimmy Swaggart stepped down from the pulpit because, simply put, "He sinned." Scandals such as these

cut down on the funds that Americans put into churches as they realized that those men were not really so close to purity.

The anniversary of space shuttle *Challenger* was an upset to everyone who watched the craft take off, only to explode in mid-air a few seconds later. The loss of seven lives was attributed to a faulty O-ring. The deaths were mourned around the country, especially for the family of Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher headed for outer space.

With all this to keep in mind the '88 graduates go off into the world with only the knowledge of how things are in Raytown. Perhaps someone from the class will emerge as a name in the news for some great achievement. As they leave to carry out their lives, we wish the best of luck to the class of 1988.



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