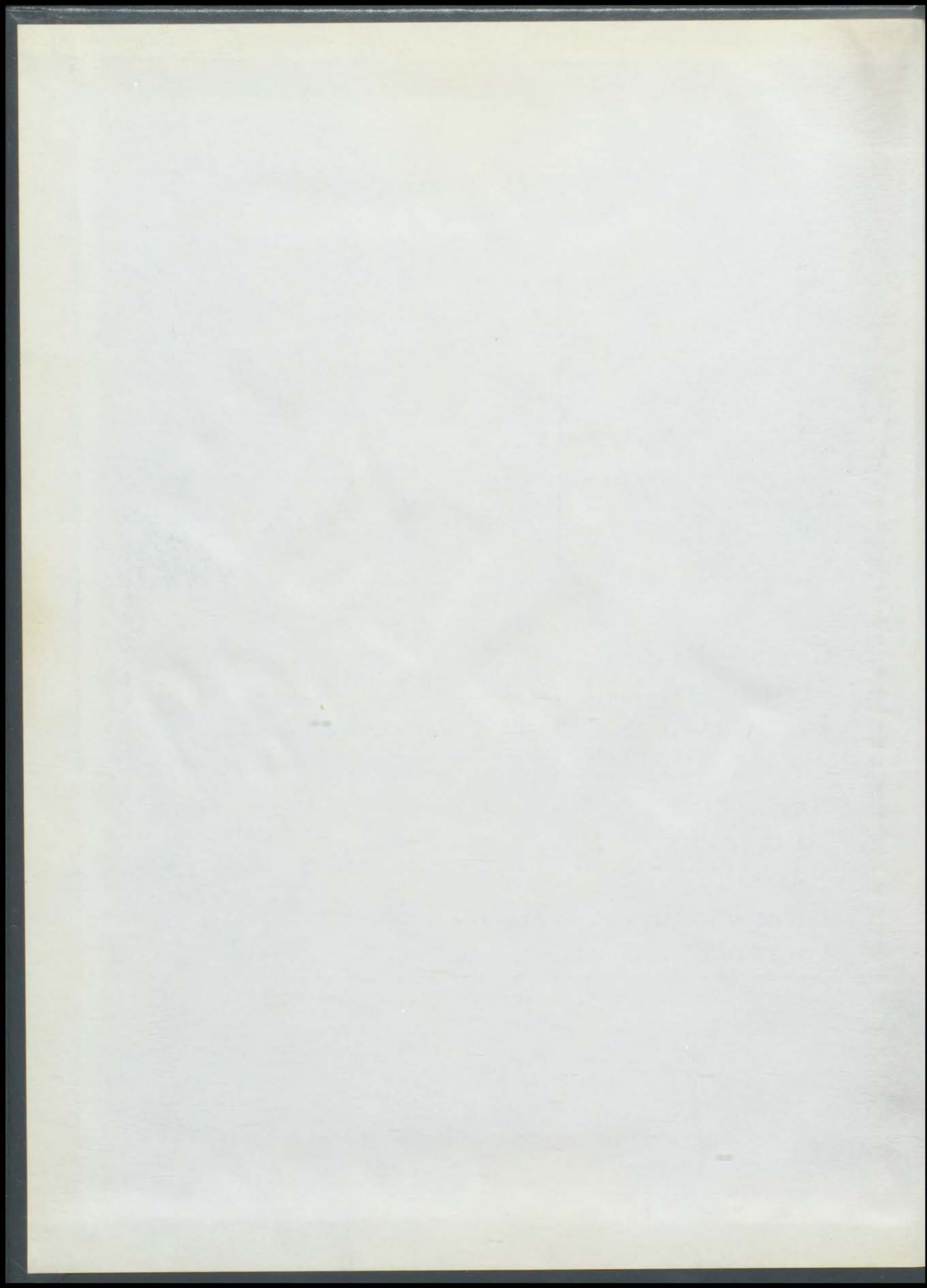


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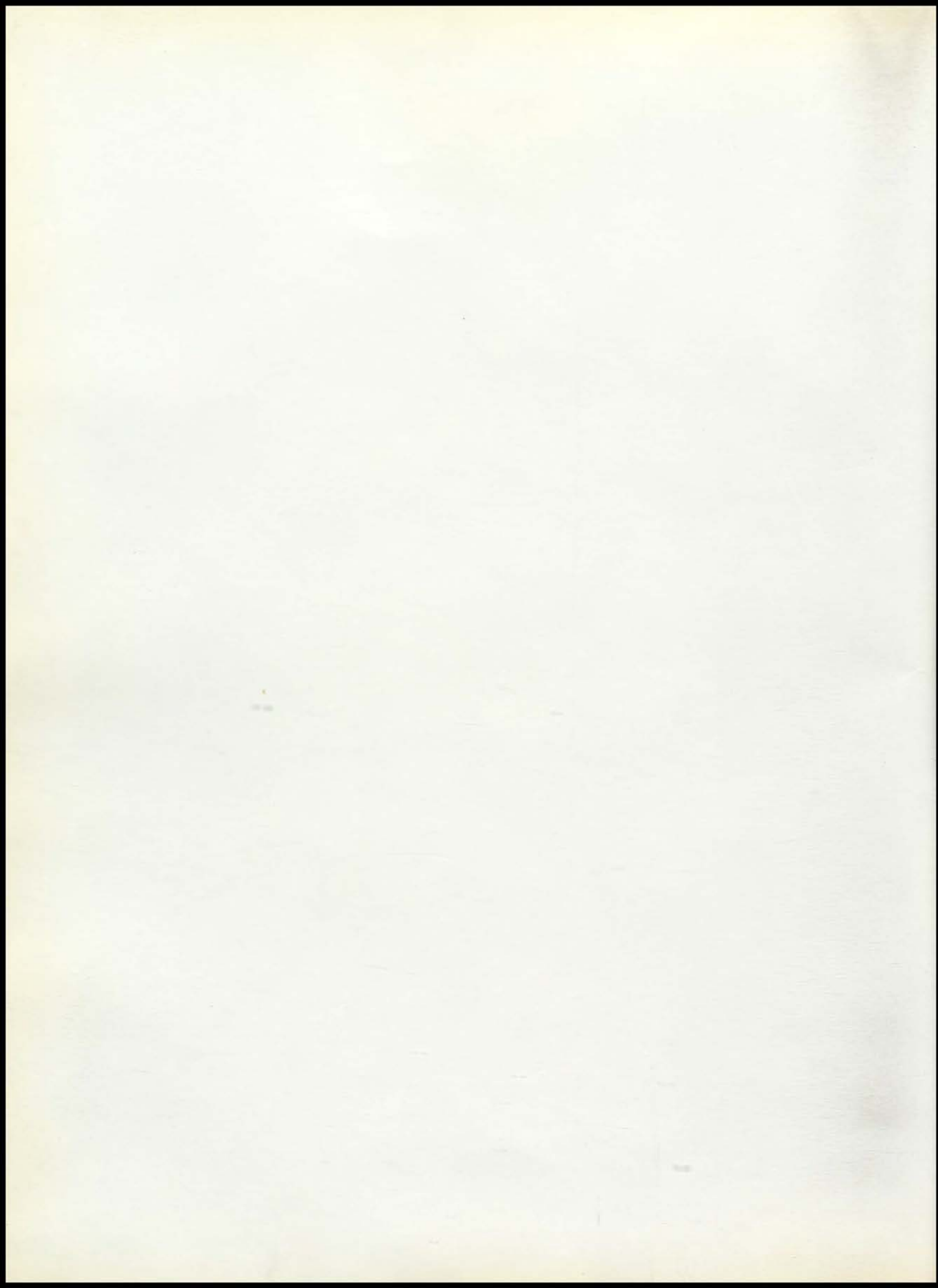
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ACTION



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Hollywood Sparks Theme

"Jenny, we just can't have ENCHANTMENT UNDER THE SEA as our yearbook theme!"

"Why not? I really don't care for OUT OF THE BLUE, Rempel!"

"Hey, guys. How about SHADES OF BLUE?"

The group moans.

"Hammond, we can't think of anything. Do you have any ideas?"

"It's your book. Think about it over the weekend and bring in five ideas for Monday."

Whisper. "Why did we ask her?"

"Hey, Amber, what are you going to do this weekend?"

"I thought about going to see that new Rambo movie tomorrow. I guess I'll go shopping tonight. Did you see that outfit Brooke Shields had on in the Bob

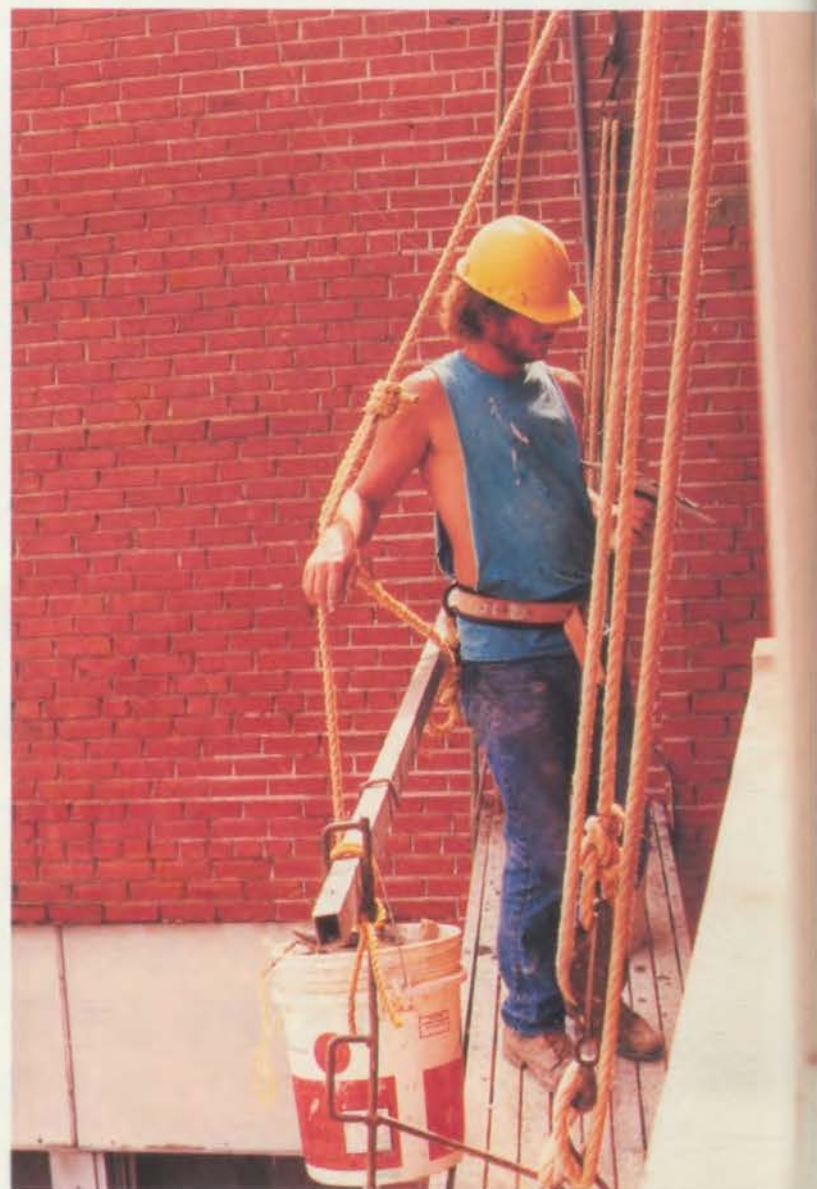
Hope Special last night? GORGEOUS! I'm going to buy it at Crown Center. I'm also going to buy the new INXS album."

"Wait a second, Amber. You just gave me a great idea!"

Maybe that's not exactly what happened. No matter who came up with the idea for the theme of the yearbook, you're reading the finished product. OK, maybe Amber didn't want to see the Rambo movie or dress like Brooke. Many people do, though. This is what our book is all about—Hollywood may be a thousand miles away, but it still sets the styles and trends for the country.

Showtime! We've got our fresh buttered popcorn and a box of Milk Duds.

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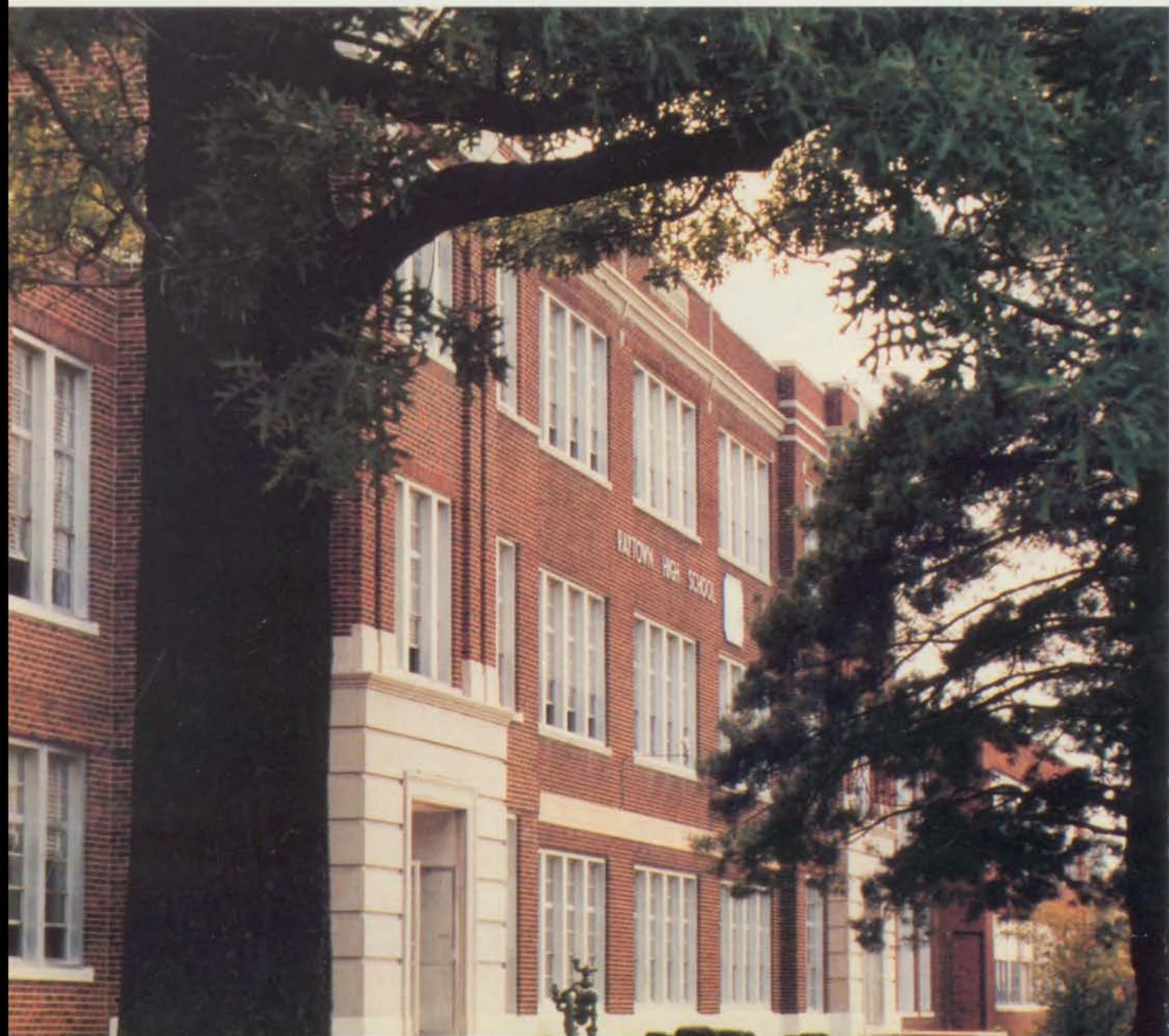




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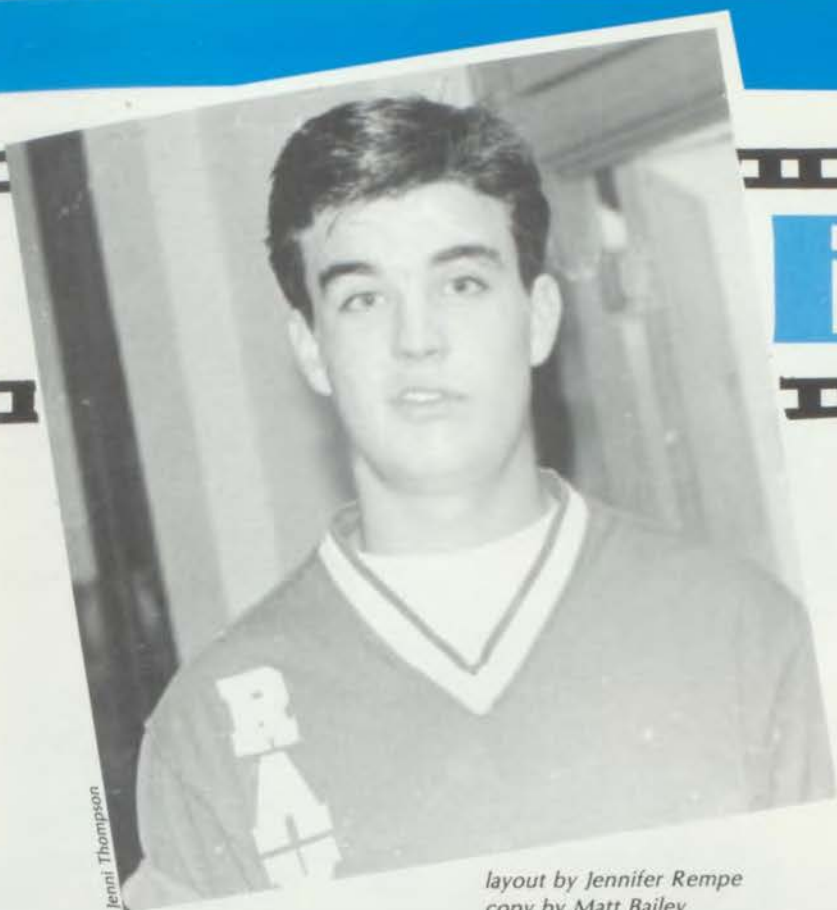
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Laura Culbertson



Greg Hughes



Jenni Thompson

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EXTRA

Hollywood Sets Styles

Aliens, murderers, cartoon characters, and mythical creatures come alive on the silver screen. Hollywood gives us characters we can identify with and believe. Memorable lines from popular actors become part of our vocabulary. "Good morning, Vietnam!" and "Go ahead, make my day!" are famous lines because we liked the character and the situation he was in.

Television allows show biz to creep into our homes. Sitcoms, melodramas, concerts, and movies are our primary modes of entertainment. Now, with cable TV, we can choose between more than thirty channels ranging from sports and news to nonstop movies and music videos. We can tune in to all the happenings of Holly-

wood with a push of the remote control.

Hollywood is a part of the cultural pulse of the country. What Hollywood says, we say. What Hollywood wears, we wear. The fashions worn by the stars decide what we will buy for our wardrobe. We dream of starring in our own movie or hit TV show like some of the other young actors. Hollywood determines our attitudes towards cars, clothes, dating, school, and growing up. The way show biz portrays these things in movies and on television affects the way we think. The magical world of show business reaches all the way to the Midwest. The yearbook staff is going to bring a little more of that special magic to you. TAKE 89----- ACTION!!!!



Craig Husccher

MEDIA

Commercials Alter Our Outlook

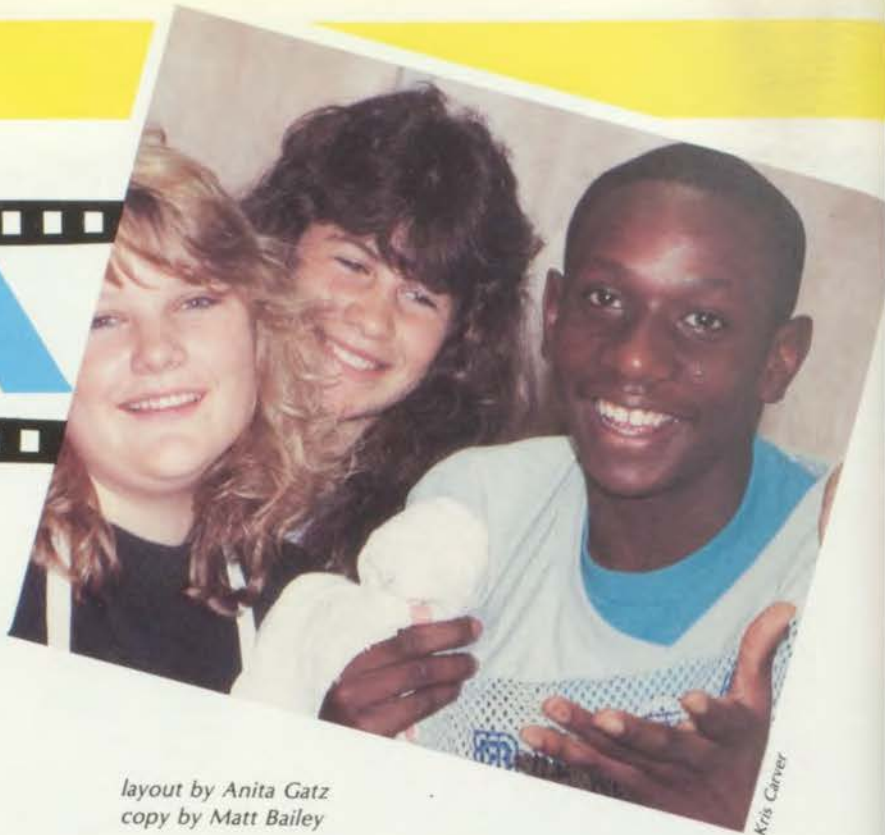
Every day the war continues. It's not fought with guns, bombs, or grenades, but instead with money. These are the media wars that go on in the prime-time battlegrounds of television. As teenagers, we are prime targets.

Commercials once provided an opportunity to go to the bathroom or grab a snack without missing a minute of the show. Now, commercials have changed. They are designed to catch the watcher and not let him get away. Most commercials are more interesting than the show that is crammed in between them!

The big corporations are quick to advertise the latest news about their product. Coke says it beat Pepsi in the latest taste test. Pepsi says it beat Coke in the same test. Dr. Pepper says it beat both of them. Burger King and McDonald's clash over

cooking techniques. Television commercials promote every product or service imaginable, and many aim their products toward the teenage group. They show the "cool" kids using the product and the "duds" using Competitor Brand X. These businesses know that we have money in our pockets that we are willing to spend. So many of the ads on television contain something to attract the teenage market to the product.

The fantastic world of Hollywood reaches all the way to the Midwest. Commercials, movies, and television all play a part in how we spend our leisure time. Show business may not be the same as it used to be, now with VCR's and Cable, but it still fascinates us today. Show biz is now part of the yearbook. ROLL TAPE !!! TAKE 89 !!!!!



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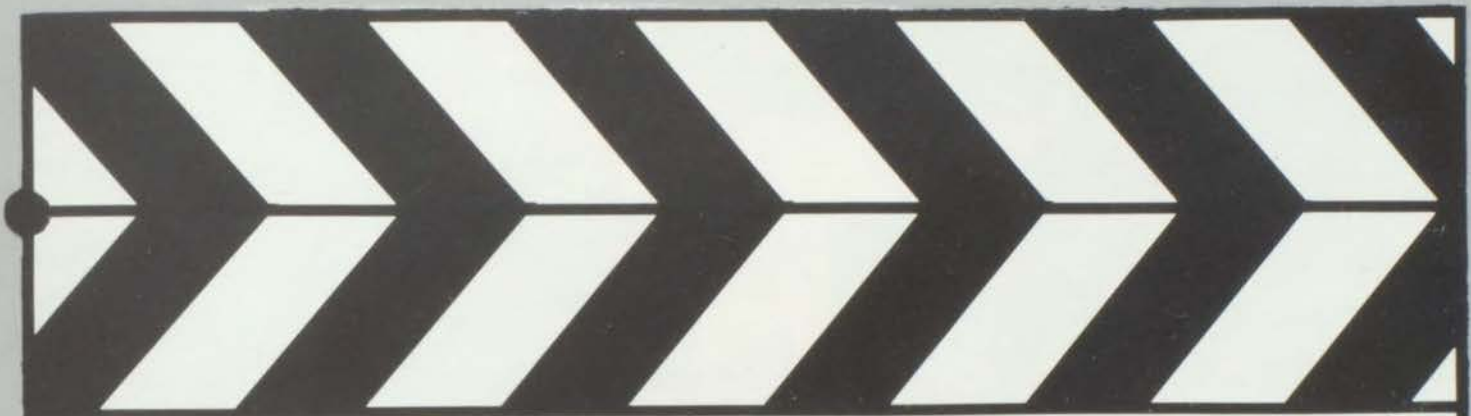
*"Gee, I love sunsets!"
"Thank you for not talking during the movie."*

Beth Ann Smith



Mike Frost





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Laura Culbertson

I lay out everyday, seven days a week—I wanted to catch the rays

while I could—I hate winter. I live for summer!" explained Sophomore Jennifer Lockwood. Because of record-setting high temperatures, Prairie Lee Lake, Longview Beach, and Raytown Public Pool were the "hot spots" during the day, while at night McDonald's and Noland Road were crawling with teenagers looking for fun. Senior Candy Knabe comment-

ed, "Just messing around and taking trips was my summer fun, along with going out with my friends." When all else failed, kids cruised local parks or grabbed a volleyball and headed for Chrysler Stadium.

"I loved this summer because my friends and I raced our hot rods on Noland. Guns 'n Roses and AC-DC concerts were bad!" commented Junior Alex Harris. Sandstone and Starlight held rock concerts under the stars and in the heat of the day. "The best times were when we

went to REO and INXS and almost got beat up!" explained Senior Dani Hoard.

"The best times this summer were our weekend trips to the Ozarks! I'll never forget cliff divin' and dance cruisin'!" commented Senior Julee Hawk.

Another source of entertainment during the summer was vacations. Kim Walker pointed out, "Going to Austria was a blast! Everyone gets up late, breaks at noon for lunch, and parties all night! I've never seen such an exciting place!"

"Weekends just aren't long enough!" explained Junior Jo Felz, while Senior Mindy Blackwell added, "Summer vacation is a time to forget the headaches of school. '88 was our last summer as high school students; my friends and I lived it up! Baking in the sun or speeding to the lake to catch the 'dance cruise.' I have one suggestion—let's extend it!"

by Kathy Ball

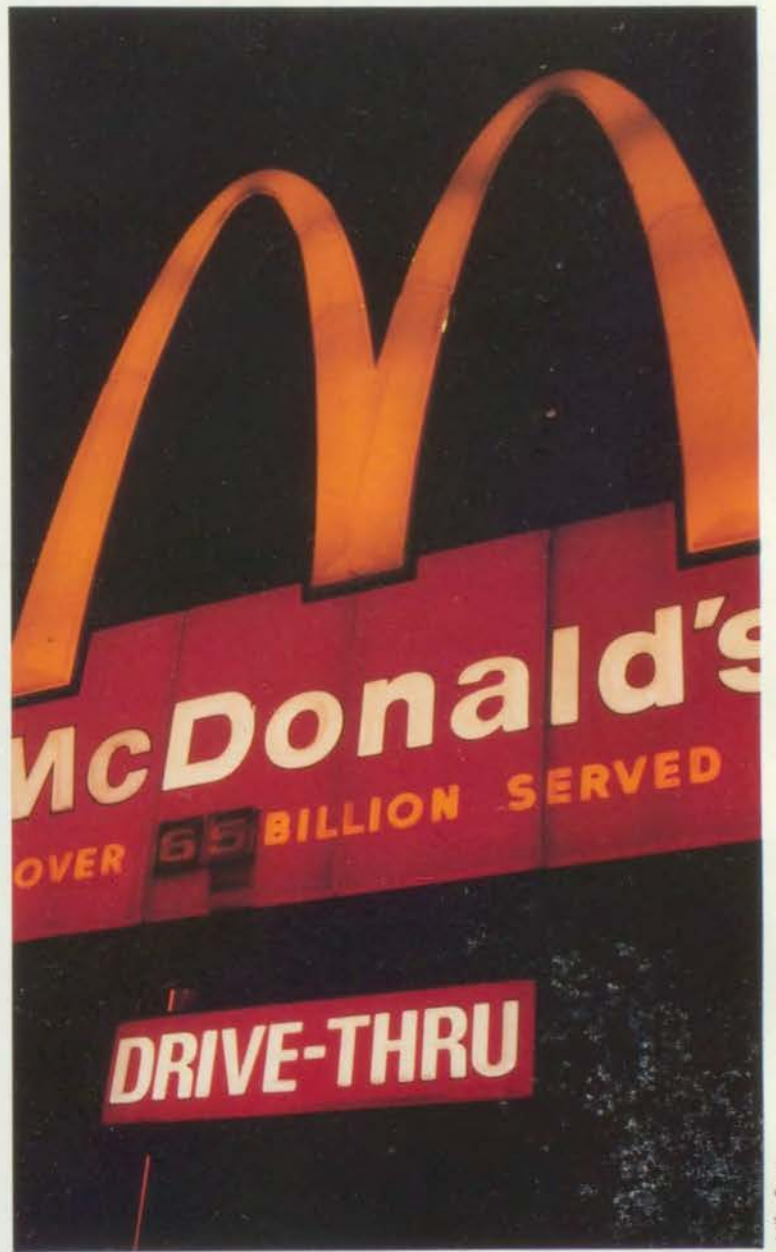
Senior Candy Knabe enjoyed "messing around" in the summer. One of her pastimes included "bubble fun."

Fun in
the

SUN!



Jenni Thompson



Mike Frost



Laura Culbertson

Jamey Buchanan, Steve Pescetto, Susie Jones, Dani Hoard, and Tiffany Martinez bid farewell to summer at an early-season football game. Jason Kerr, Nadine Alaiwat, and Nikki Lambrose take a stroll down the boulevard.



Jennifer Orrick



Natalie Ford



Nadine Alaiwat



Wendy Lee



Shellie Page

THE BLUE AND WHITE WILL FIGHT!



Kim Walker, Tina Bhesania, and Wendi Glenn, Varsity Cheerleaders, perform the traditional Blue/White cheer.

Tim Ingram, Pat Huerter, and Brian Smith, members of drum corps wait to perform.





Last year's Blue/White Queen, Julee Hawk, proceeds onto the field to crown the 1988 Blue/White Queen.

Jennifer Glass is escorted by Kevin Crawford after being named the 1988 Blue/White Queen.

The Raytown High School stadium came alive on

Friday night, August 26, with the kick-off of the 1988-89 football season's annual Blue/White game. Blue/White is a preliminary game to the regular season introducing the football teams, cheerleading squads, marching band, and pep club.

This year the White Team claimed a 7-6 victory over the Blue Team. After playing football for four years at Raytown, Daryl

Posey (#70) stated, "I really enjoyed playing football this year, because it was such a complete turnaround from last year." The 1988 football captains, Rod Daugherty (#55), Zane Hall (#77), Robbie Park (#47), and Scott Shippy (#14), led the Jays to a winning season.

During halftime, the Jaywalkers performed the traditional Blue/White routine to the Jaywalkers' cadance played by the marching band, which was preceded by the introduction of the cheerleaders, yell leaders,

and drum majors. The traditional halftime continued with the crowning of the Blue/White Queen, a tradition introduced by Ted Chitwood in 1966. The queen is selected by the football team from six nominees: two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. The football players individually vote on their favorite candidate by selling tickets prior to the game; each ticket equals one vote. The 1988 nominees were Jennifer Orrick, Shellee Page, juniors; Nadine Alaiwat, Wendy Lee, sophomores; Natalie

Ford and Jennifer Glass, freshmen. Last year's returning queen, Julee Hawk, escorted by Mr. Terry Landers, proceeded onto the field to crown Jennifer Glass queen. Jennifer was new to Raytown after attending St. Bernadette's for grades 1-8. "Coming from a different school, a private school, I never really expected to win Blue/White Queen. It was a real surprise!" Jennifer remarked about the experience.

by Christine Masel

*"Don't you know
what the night
can do?"
--Steve Winwood*



Kristin Campbell



Steve Blair

Above: Noland Road is a favorite place to cruise. Left: Seville Square on the Plaza offered exclusive shopping. Right: Newly opened Sonic was the place to go after games and concerts.

On The

TOWN!

What do the Plaza, Sonic, Noland Road, Westport, McDonald's,

Blue Ridge Theatres, Applebee's, Strike 'n Spare, and Friday night games have in common? They were the most popular places students went to spend an evening on the town. Whether they were on dates, or just cruising around with friends, the night life gave them that all-important chance to re-

lax.

"My friends and I usually just cruise around until we find the best spot. Sometimes it's McDonald's, other times it's a party. Cruising around gives you the most choices," stated Brian Higgins, senior.

Other people enjoyed athletics of all kinds. Raytown football and basketball games were a must for some school-spirited students, while others who enjoyed participating went to the bowling alleys and local parks.

"I work at Strike 'n Spare and when I get off, I usually bowl a couple of lines with my friends," explained Jeff Pohnert, senior.

"Sometimes my friends and I go to Robinson to play basketball on Friday nights; it's the easiest way to get a free court," said Eric Chavez, junior. "Other times we go to the Blue Ridge Mall or McDonald's."

Eating out was another popular thing to do on the town. Some people preferred quick

food with lots of gossip at McDonald's, while others preferred the fun of more formal dining at Fedora's or Annie's Santa Fe on the Plaza.

by Lori Fenemore

Kansas City is famous for its beautiful fountains. Carriage rides through the Plaza are a popular thing to do.



Beth Ann Smith

BACK TO SCHOOL FASHION



Kristin Campbell

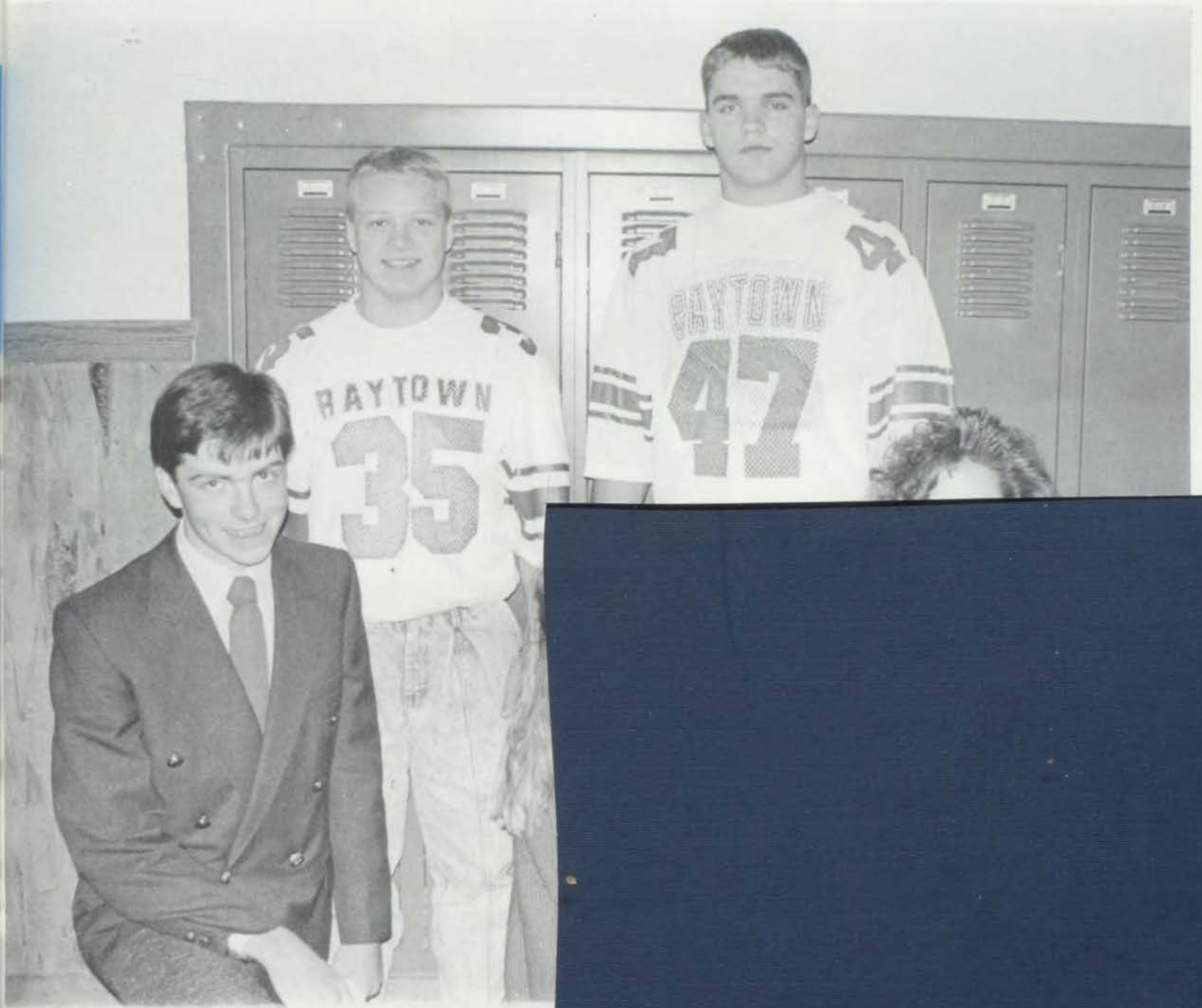


Kris Carver

Cherie Austin, junior, models the bizarre print on her baggy pants.

Susie Egger sports the over-sized tank dress and shirt with fancy collar.

Cathy Matthews, Terry Lambardo, and Kris Carver demonstrate how much fun wearing sweats can be.



Black came back!
With the start of the
new school year

black was the dominant color. Ranging from mini-skirts to sweaters, from shoes to hats, black was hot!

Hard Rock Cafe apparel was an increasing fashion trend. Each city personalized its own shirt. HCR watches were also favorites. With an HCR T-shirt or sweatshirt came the ever

popular "torn jeans." Old and worn out jeans could be changed into an entirely new look by simply ripping and tearing holes wherever felt.

Another trend-setting statement was baggy pants. They could be seen flowing through the halls with bizarre patterns and a wide array of colors. The plain white oxford with a twist of color and design around the collar or down the bottoms seemed to enhance the ward-

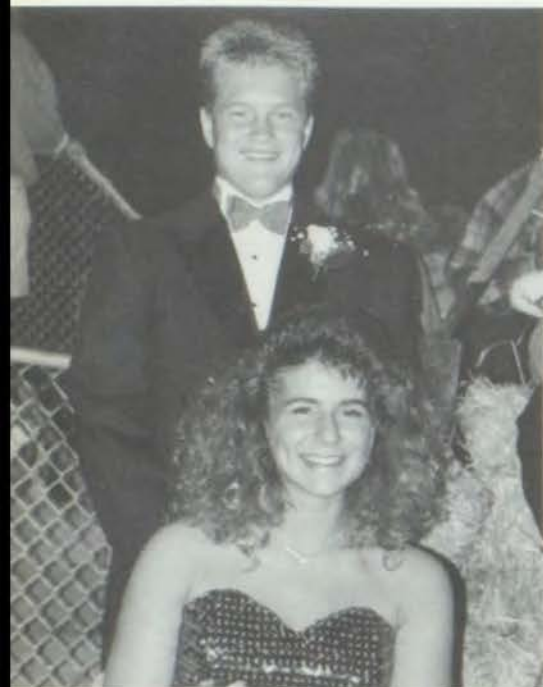
robe.

Multiples were the new rage for the season too. As soon as they hit the stores they became a must for everyone's wardrobe. Baggy pants, shirts, oversized skirts and jumpsuits came in solid or decorative prints.

Most students have their own style. In the fashion world individualism is important. Individuality made just as big a fashion statement as any fad. Females wore men's shoes and

shirts or atheltes wore sports jerseys to school; it was all a matter of personal taste.

by Amber Goodpaster



John Wayne would have been proud of the trail of cowboys and Indians

that found their way to the Homecoming Hoedown via their parade route the evening of October 7th. The "Hoedown" theme offered those making floats options ranging from cowboys and Indians to pioneers traveling in covered wagons.

The theme was tucked away for the first half of the game, except for the hay-covered float

that the queen candidates sat on. The theme reappeared at half-time when the Jaywalkers marched onto the field wearing blue and white cowboy hats. They performed a routine to "Wild Wild West" by the Escape Club. The routine was choreographed by the senior members.

Next the queen candidates and their escorts strolled across the field. They were Juli Benso, escorted by Danny Stiner, Candy Knabe, escorted by Chad Kavanaugh, Shelly Tate, escorted

by Odell Hamilton, and Kim Walker, escorted by Scott Prater. Gina Haug, the 1987 Homecoming Queen, built the crowd's anticipation as she paced behind the candidates. The evening climaxed as Gina placed the crown on Candy's head. The 1988 Football Homecoming Queen was Candy Knabe. She exclaimed, "I was shocked when I found out the team nominated me for Homecoming Queen. When Gina crowned me I was overwhelmed, my jaw dropped and

my mind went blank!"

The Jays won the Homecoming face-off defeating the Winnetonka Griffins 24-6. This victory displayed the talents of the 1988 football squad to the alumni attending the game. Following the game, the theme was continued at the dance organized by sophomore members of the Student Council. The little Indians pitched the tents at midnight ending the Homecoming festivities for 1988.

by Jennifer Rempe

Candy
Reigns
as

QUEEN



MIKE FROST



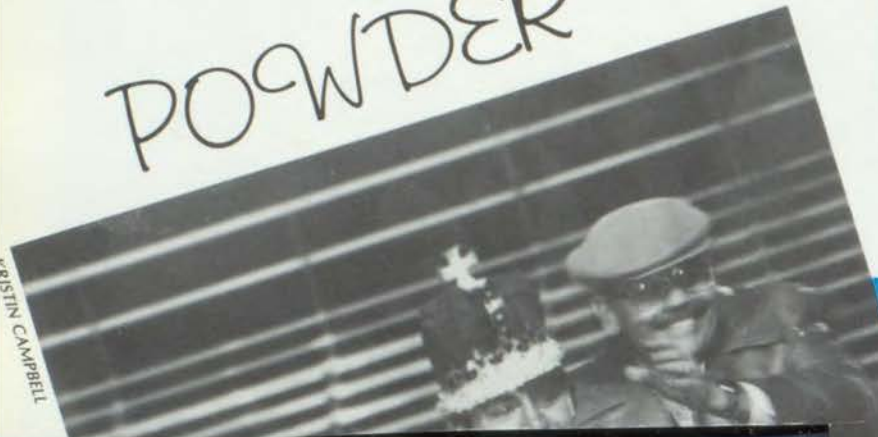
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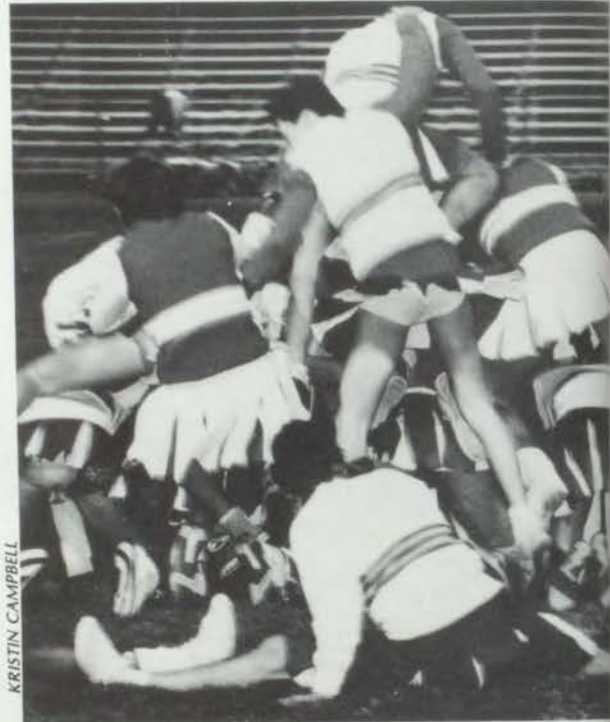
Above left: Travis Stuckey shows his hoedown spirit, wearing a cowboy hat with his band uniform. Left: Tami Crain performs with the Jaywalkers at the all school pep rally held the day of homecoming. Above: Gina Haug crowns Candy Knabe the 1988 football homecoming queen.

POWDER

PUFF



KRISTIN CAMPBELL



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Above: Mr. Kessel crowns the 1988 Powder Puff King, T.J. Dooley, who is being escorted by Tina Bhesania. Below: The Powder Puff Jaywalkers form a kick line.

Above: The Powder Puff Jaywalkers build a pyramid. Below: The Powder Puff football players set up for the next play.



KRISTIN CAMPBELL

Decked out in usual football attire—sweats, tennis shoes, mittens, and earmuffs—fifty-five junior and senior girls took to the playing field on a November night.

The game got off to a slow start. Penalties hurt both teams. Finally, Junior Chandye Dickey was able to break through the senior defense, and with the help of junior Lee Ann Garr, scored the first

touchdown.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was Juniors 6, Seniors 0; but that changed late in the second quarter. Senior Candy Knabe broke up the middle and ran for a 60 yard touchdown. The score was tied, 6-6.

The half-time entertainment, male Jaywalkers performed to ZZ Top's "Legs." The co-captains were John Armstrong, Craig Huscher, John Nes-

bitt, and Travis Stuckey. Jaywalker of the week was Fred Burns, "...for being a first..." and the "I'm Always Late If I Bother To Show Up At All" Award went to Chad Kavanaugh because he only attended two of the six practices and was late to both of those. The crowd reacted positively to the squad as they danced, kicked, and even cheered. Also during half-time, the Powder Puff king was crowned. Candi-

dicates for this honor were Rudy Jiles, Jeff Sloan, Ahmed Abedin, and T.J. Dooley. Assistant Principal Mr. Kessel crowned Senior T. J. Dooley.

The last touchdown of the night was the second one scored by Senior Candy Knabe, ending the game's scoring, with the Seniors on top, 12-6.

by Lori Fenemore

The junior and senior powder puff players battle it out on the field.



MIKE FROST



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Jeff Clark eagerly looks to pass the ball during the Blue/White game.

Candidates, left to right: Melanie Jenkins, Kim Travis, Erika Beisly, Tiffany Martens, Lee Anne Garr, and Beth Ann Smith.

Sophomore Tiffany Martens is crowned the 1988 Blue/White Tip-Off Queen.

Going for the Slam

DUNK

Tip-Off is a preliminary game to the regular season displaying the abilities of the basketball team. "Blue/White gives us a chance to scrimmage and allows the coach to make-up the varsity line-up," commented Steve Sanders, junior. According to Matt Wilson, junior, this game gave the players a chance to react in game-like situations.

The evening began with the game between the freshman and the sophomore team, with

the sophomores claiming a 49-41 victory. Afterwards, the JV and Varsity scrimmaged; each team consisted of JV and Varsity players to make it an even match-up. With the halftime score of 26-18, Blue, the players ran off the court as anticipation for the halftime crowning of the Tip-Off Queen increased.

The 1988 Tip-Off candidates were Beth Ann Smith and Lee Anne Garr, juniors, escorted by Jeff Johnson and Steve Pescetto; Tiffany Martens and Erika Beisly,

sophomores, escorted by Eric Kelsey and Preston Smith; and Melanie Jenkins and Kim Travis, freshmen, escorted by Matt Wilson and Steve Sanders. 1987's Queen, April Tindall, paced behind the nominees and finally crowned Tiffany Martens the 1988 Tip-Off Queen. "I was so excited to be selected as a candidate, much less a queen. It's a wonderful memory to be kept for a lifetime," stated Tiffany. "The tradition is a wonderful idea. It

gives us a chance to dress-up real fancy."

After halftime, the players returned to the court to continue the game. With a final score of 63-31, the Blue team won, bringing the "special night".

by Christine Masel

Eric Kelsey and Jeff Johnson jump for the rebound during the 1988 Blue/White Tip-Off game.



MIKE FROST



Enchantment Under the



SEA



STEVE BLAIR



Top: Sophomore Jaywalkers Eriko Clevenger and Missy Dreyer perform at hal time. Below: Jon Armstrong and Debbie Reimal enjoy "Enchantment Under the Sea."

Mindy Blackwell, with her escort Chris Cooper, is crowned the 1989 Basketball Homecoming Queen by the 1988 Queen, Christy Newby.



The 1989 Basketball Homecoming Court: Mindy Blackwell, escorted by Chris Cooper; Tiffany Martinez, escorted by Mark Murray; April Tindall, escorted by Rob Park; and Angie White, escorted by Jeff Oldham.



STEVE BLAIR



STEVE BLAIR

"Come with me to the sea..." Following the advice of the Honeydrippers, students, family and friends headed to the "Enchantment Under the Sea" Basketball Homecoming festivities on February 17th. The action between the varsity boys basketball team and the Fort Osage Indians stopped and the Jaywalkers performed their routine to a mix ti-

tled "The Jaywalkers Greatest Hits." Because it was their final performance, the senior Jaywalkers ended the routine dancing to the traditional Bluejay fight song. Mrs. Liz Gabbard, Pep Club sponsor, announced the four Queen candidates in alphabetical order: Mindy Blackwell, escorted by Chris Cooper; Tiffany Martinez, escorted by Mark Murray; April

Tindall, escorted by Rob Park; and Angie White, escorted by Jeff Oldham. Last year's Queen, Christy Newby, returned to crown Mindy Blackwell the 1989 Basketball Homecoming Queen. Becky Shriver, Pep Club President, presented the runners-up with crowns and roses. The Varsity Jays finished the game defeating the Indians. Students hurried home to change

their clothes then returned to plunge into the semi-formal "Enchantment Under the Sea" dance at the REC.

by Jenny Buffa

Left: Stu-Co members Dana Taylor and Travis Stuckey blow balloons for the dance. Right: Ryan Sutherland, Steve Ford, Dustin Brann and Steve Brown enjoy "Enchantment Under the Sea."



Although the relationship between RHS and RSHS has been based on rivalry in the past, at present it is one of cooperation. Many Raytown and Raytown South students kicked off the '88-'89 school year by attending the annual Back-To-School dance held in the Raytown South High-cafeteria. The theme was "Nothing But A Good Time," and according to Junior Angie Agnew, "... it WAS fun! People from South and from Raytown were having a great time together. The music was LOUD but the cafeteria was HOT!" The traditional Ray/Ray South Football bonfire/pep rally occurred only after extra efforts by the cheerleaders. No club had taken re-

sponsibility for the event, and a fire permit was not granted. Finally, on the day of the rally, cheerleaders worked with Dr. Graff to obtain permission. Varsity cheerleader Wendye Glenn commented, "...it was a tradition we had to uphold. We had to have a bonfire!" Because of the high amount of liability, the car-bash had to be cancelled this year.

Many students had Ray/Ray South relationships. Junior Kim Foley commented, "It is a lot easier on us because we aren't together all of the time. We both have time to be with our friends, and that is important. I get to hear a lot of good South gossip. And besides, this way, we don't

fight!"

Many teachers are 'traveling teachers' and spend half days in both of the schools. Some of these teachers notice slight differences in Raytown and Raytown South students. Mrs. Youngs taught at South High in previous years, and she found that, "...there are fewer tardies at South--students there get to class quicker." When asked about strengths and weaknesses, she commented, "Raytown has a much stronger Speech and Debate Department--the students are involved in a lot more activities here."

Students that have gone to South find the two schools very much alike. Chad Kavanaugh ex-

plained, "They have some (sports) teams that are better than ours, but we have some that are better than theirs." He also found that the temperature level at South was a lot more constant and comfortable.

The Jaywalkers and Cardettes strengthened their bonds again this year by performing a football routine together. They took it a step further this year by having "secret sisters."

The year was full of cooperation and general good vibrations between the two schools.

by Lori Fenemore

Raytown and Raytown South teachers meet for a pancake breakfast before their professional teacher's day work begins.

The Cards and the

JAYS



Kris Carver



Stacey White



Kris Carver

Up left: Combined couple Steve Blair (R.H.S.) and Monica Harbit (R.S.H.S.) wait for their pizza. Left: The Raytown Memorial Stadium is home field for both schools. Right: Ms. Aitkens, presently a teacher at Raytown, graduated from South High "X" number of years ago!

SPIRIT



SHERRI RICE



Top: Jaywalkers wait to perform at an all-school pep rally.
Left: The varsity cheerleaders pose at a basketball game.
Above: Kaci Travis and Erin Gardner act out a skit at a morning pep rally.



MIKE FROST

Raytown's school spirit was supplemented by pep rallies, Pep Club, and student support. On game days, students showed school loyalty by wearing their uniforms or sports jerseys. Spirited posters hung above athletes' lockers and in the cafeteria. Pep Club baked treats for members of varsity sports. All-school and morning pep rallies promoted school spirit. Organized by the varsity cheerleaders, they in-

cluded Pep Club, Jaywalkers, and J.V. cheerleaders. Cathy Margarita expressed, "All-school pep rallies motivate more students to show their school spirit. I think we should have more." Though the number of all-school pep rallies was reduced to two this year, there were a number of morning pep rallies. April Tindall explained, "During our pep rallies, the Jaywalkers and J.V. cheerleaders

helped us motivate the crowd and team with their dances and skits." Although most people agreed that attendance could be improved, pep rallies were generally a success. Important additions to Pep Club were the purchase of two new Bluejay mascot uniforms. Tina Bhesania exclaimed, "The mascot helped us include the crowd in our cheers and spirit chants." Candy Knabe and Kori Bailey alternated appear-

ances as the mascot this year, enabling the mascot to appear at more events and pep rallies. Raytown students came together in other ways to boost school spirit. A group of seniors painted their faces and wore blue and white to basketball games.

by Angie Agnew

After a morning pep rally for basketball and swimming, Pep Club and fans take a moment to sing the school song.

EXCHANGE



MIKE FROST

Raytown had the privilege of hosting five foreign exchange students from four countries. They were: Anita Hessen from Norway, Luis Padilla from Mexico, Henrik Holmquist from Sweden, and Flavio Azevedo and Gonzalo Mezzafero from Brazil. As they all expected, it took them a month or two to get adjusted to the American style of living and to get acquainted with

their host families. During the year, students bombarded them daily with questions concerning Brazilian economics, the very latest in Norwegian fashion, the Mexican legal ages for drinking and driving, skiing in Sweden, or how any of these things compared to the American styles. Most commented, though, that they thought America was a lot like home. Of course a lot

of things were indeed a little bit different. Gonzalo stated, "Before coming to America, I had never eaten a brownie or seen HBO. The best part, though, is getting the opportunity to be independent from my parents." Flavio expressed, "My favorite part of the American way of living is eating a bowl of Captain Crunch and watching MTV at 6:00 a.m. each morning before

going to school." Luis explained, "One of the not so good things, though, is the difference between the monetary exchange of Mexico and the United States. The rate of exchange is unfavorable to people from Mexico, but overall I like it here."

by Shawn Stogsdill

The foreign exchange students: Anita Hessen, Gonzalo Mezzafero, Henrik Holmquist, and Luis Padilla. Flavio Azevedo is not pictured

HONORS

WRITING/PUBLICATIONS

New Wine

Lori Fenemore—"Alley"

Mindy Blackwell—"A Hidden Message"

Candy Knabe—"Banana Peel"

Cheryl Feutz—"Escape"

Angie White—"Eraser"

Inklings

Shawna Brawn—"The Easy Life"

Joel Franklin—"The Shed"

Mishell Mantle—"Mica Dust"

Mindy Blackwell—"Shadows"

Communications Day

Ann Thomson—1st place, poetry

Matt Bailey—3rd place, short story

AGORA Magazine

Ann Thomson—Gold Award "Elegy"

N.C.T.E. Finalists

Jennifer Orrick

Vanessa Wesley

Rebecca Shaw

Kristi Kingston

RHS Reflection Winners

1. Annie Thomson

2. Shawn Stogsdill

3. Stuart Hinton

4. Brenda Barker

5. Joel Franklin

H.M. Brenda Kyle

H.M. Bethany Webster

SOCCER

1st Team All-District

Jon Armstrong

Marty Plaskett

2nd Team All-District

Jamey Buchanon

Todd Ciafullo

Chris Paul

Todd Reed

Danny Stiner

Shawn Stogsdill

1st Team All-Conference

Jon Armstrong

Craig Huscher

Marty Plaskett

Danny Stiner

2nd Team All-Conference

Todd Ciafullo

Chris Paul

Todd Reed

2nd Team All-Metro

Danny Stiner

FOOTBALL

1st Team All-Conference

Kevin Crawford—defense

Larry Cyrus—defense

Heath Hamline—defense

Heath Hamline—offense

Eric Nyquist—offense

Rob Park—offense

Daryl Posey—offense

Jason Weidenmann—offense

2nd Team All-Conference

Bill Ingold—defense

MUSIC

ALL-DISTRICT CONCERT BAND

Shad Comboy—tuba

Derek Dauma—alto clarinet

Davie Fletcher—baritone saxophone

Pat Huerter—percussion

ALL DISTRICT JAZZ BAND (1)

Alice Reed—piano

Pete Weiss—electric bass

ALL-DISTRICT JAZZ BAND (2)

Katy Ballard—baritone saxophone

David Fletcher—alto saxophone

Pat Huerter—vibes

ALL-DISTRICT ORCHESTRA

Kelly Comfort—violin

Marc Mehner—violin

Marcus Parsons—violin

Benjamin Plummer—violin

Alice Reed—violin

Linde Higton—viola

Tracy Salisbury—viola

Bryan Campbell—cello

William Reed—cello

Pete Weiss—cello

Amy Scott—bass

ALL-DISTRICT CHOIR

Brenda Barker—soprano

Letricia Evers—soprano

Rebecca Shaw—soprano

Aaron Johnson—tenor

Bryan Lombard—tenor

Benjamin Plummer—tenor

Greg Duffin—bass

Pete Weiss—bass

ALL-STATE MUSIC

Pat Huerter—Concert Band

Pete Weiss—Jazz Band

Benjamin Plummer—Orchestra

Alice Reed—Orchestra

Letricia Evers—Choir

BRIGHT FLIGHT SCHOLARS

Pam Arlund

Matt Baily

Dan Bowers

Deena Braunstein

Jenny Buffa

Cheryl Feutz

Joel Franklin

Linde Higton

Stuart Hinton

Craig Huscher

Cristi Ingalsbe

Richard Lawson

Jill Rorie

Becky Shriver

Brett Varney

Jennifer Waller

MO. SCHOLARS ACADEMY

Lisa Buffa

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NATIONAL MERIT
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Deena Braunstein

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WORLD EVENTS

Cover Story: SEOUL OLYMPICS



by Matt Bailey

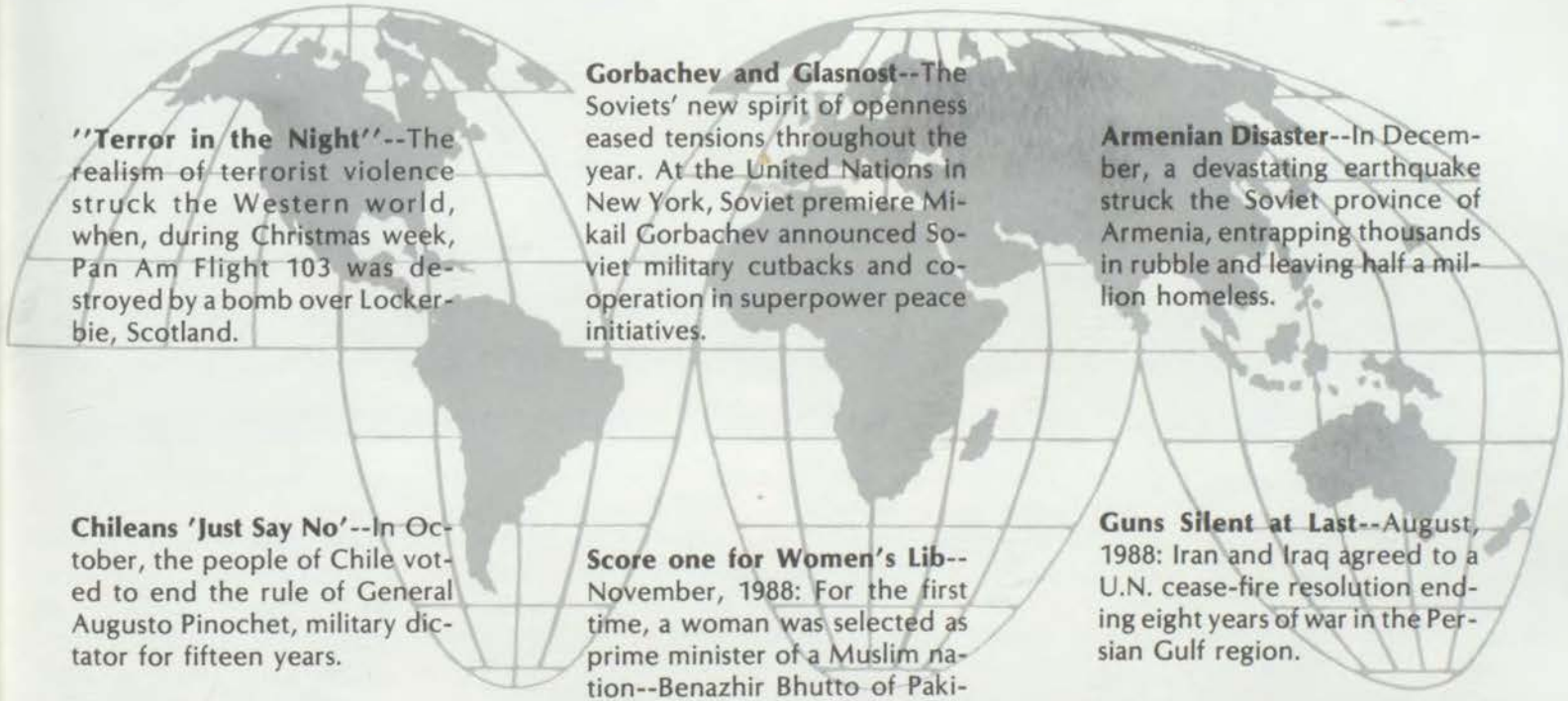
For the first time in twelve years, athletes from East and West met in Olympic competition in Seoul, South Korea. Americans found new heroes in track and field, swimming and diving, volleyball, and basketball. Florence Griffith-Joyner (left) won three gold medals and one silver medal in track and field. Janet Evans (above) claimed three gold medals in swimming, including a new world record in the 400 meter freestyle.

Election 1988

After months of campaigns, debates, polls, and ads, George Bush was elected the next President. He and running mate Dan Quayle, Indiana senator, defeated Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. The Republican ticket won fifty-five percent of the popular vote--four hundred twenty electoral votes.



Around the World ...



"Terror in the Night"--The realism of terrorist violence struck the Western world, when, during Christmas week, Pan Am Flight 103 was destroyed by a bomb over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Gorbachev and Glasnost--The Soviets' new spirit of openness eased tensions throughout the year. At the United Nations in New York, Soviet premiere Mikhail Gorbachev announced Soviet military cutbacks and cooperation in superpower peace initiatives.

Armenian Disaster--In December, a devastating earthquake struck the Soviet province of Armenia, entrapping thousands in rubble and leaving half a million homeless.

Chileans 'Just Say No'--In October, the people of Chile voted to end the rule of General Augusto Pinochet, military dictator for fifteen years.

Score one for Women's Lib--November, 1988: For the first time, a woman was selected as prime minister of a Muslim nation--Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan.

Guns Silent at Last--August, 1988: Iran and Iraq agreed to a U.N. cease-fire resolution ending eight years of war in the Persian Gulf region.

A Krushed Kitty along with personalized license plates are among this year's fads.

So much for Reebok letting "U Be U." Foot models Le Anne Garr, Kathy Arnold, Jill Gillig, and Cathy Margarita are all "U" sporting white Reebok hightops.



STACEY W



LAURA CULBERTS

From bubble-gum-flavored tooth-paste pumps to Guess designer jeans, fads, influenced what we buy.

Couch potatoes relished afternoon and late night talk shows. Veteran Donahue competed for ratings with rookies Oprah Winfree, Geraldo Rivera, Sally Jesse Raphael, Morton Downey Jr., Arsenio Hall and Pat

Sajak, "Wheel of Fortune" game show host, joined Carson and Letterman in the late night t.v. rating race.

Dieting and Nutrition also became a trend. Consumers ditched fast food and candy bars for oat bran, Weight Watchers, and Lean Cuisine; and if these products didn't drop Freda Fad's fifty pounds in under a month, health spas, Nutri-System, or lypo-suctions were sure to do the

trick.

The California Raisins also hit it big. Although mainly marketed toward children, adults and teens avidly collected the promotional Har-dees' miniatures. Wendy Glenn confessed, "I once traveled fifteen miles to Belton to get the raisin playing the sax." Car decorating also boomed. Krushed Kitties, sticking out of trunks and sun roofs, accompanied personalized license plates and Zig-

gies hanging from rear view mirrors.

On the other hand, except for the leather bomber jacket and boxer shorts trend, clothing returned to a traditional look. The traditional dressers sported turtlenecks, college sweatshirts, sweaters, jeans, loafers, and a backpack. However, Reebok pioneered a new fad with their slogan "Let U Be U."

By Cheryl Feutz

Fresh and
Fat-Out

FADS



Sophomore Jennifer Schooley overloads on faddish styles -- crimped hair, mock-turtleneck, leather bomber jacket, boxer shorts, long underwear, and Eastland shoes.

Laura Culbertson



REMEMBER

Top Ten things to do on Monday morning before 7:45 A.M. (from the home office in Raytown)

10. Go to the Pep Rally
9. Get help on homework
8. Wander aimlessly
7. Go to the bathroom
6. Sit in front of lockers
5. Visit in the library
4. Make a counselor's appointment
3. Hang out at the Gold Mine
2. Buy a doughnut
1. Wake up



Stonewashed jeans
Tom Cruise
The Cosby Show
Barbara Bush
Guns n' Roses
Health food
Oprah
the Alamo
Arnold Swartzenegger
Big New parking lots
Hedgeapple Royalty
David Letterman
Rain Man
Banana Republic
Graduation
Elvis
Pepsi
3-day weekends
Sleep

The Gap
Tequila Sunrise
Tom Hanks
Sonic
The Rayflector
Friday, 2:30 P.M.
Roseanne
Construction
Workers
Ronald Reagan
Alf
Dr. Graff
C.R. Buns
Leather
Armenia, Russia
"Anything Goes"
Taco Bell
Chevy Chase
Gorbachev
Black
Ramizzou





Chipmunks
 Just Say No
 McDonalds
 Ragged jeans
 Undercover cops
 Finals
 Pee Wee Herman
 Noland Road
 Short mini skirts
 Skin heads
 Gummy bears
 Pictionary
 The Gold Mine
 Spuds
 Geraldo
 The California Raisins
 Nancy Reagan
 Car window
 Garfields
 Macho
 Racism

Mike Tyson
 Robin Givens
 AIDS
 Parking passes
 The hoe down
 Nintendo
 Game shows
Hellraiser
 Monsters of Rock
 Morton Downey Jr.
 Benefit concerts
 Michael Jackson
 Pat Sajak
 Waking up
 Oven fried fish
 Peas
 The Space Program
 "Psyche"
 Ponderosa
 Made in Japan

layout by Jenny Buffa



BETHANN SMITH

FORGET

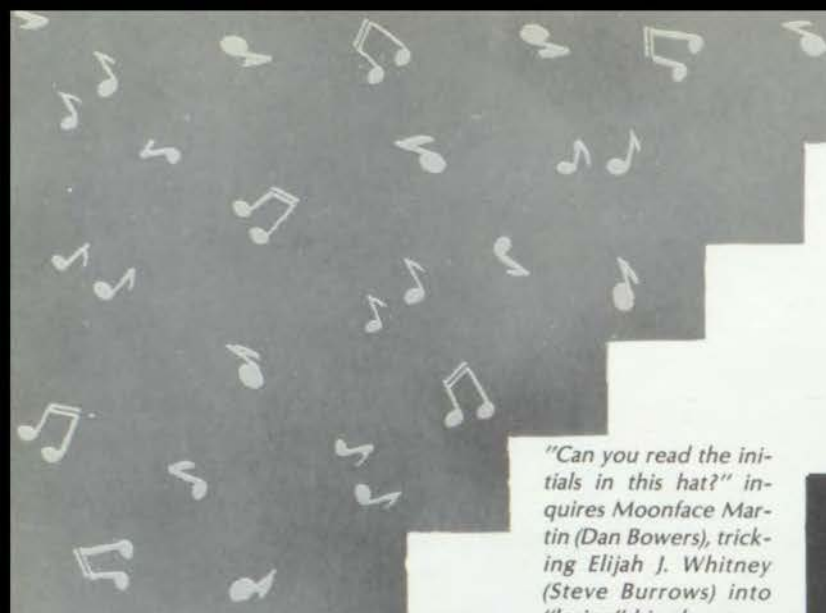


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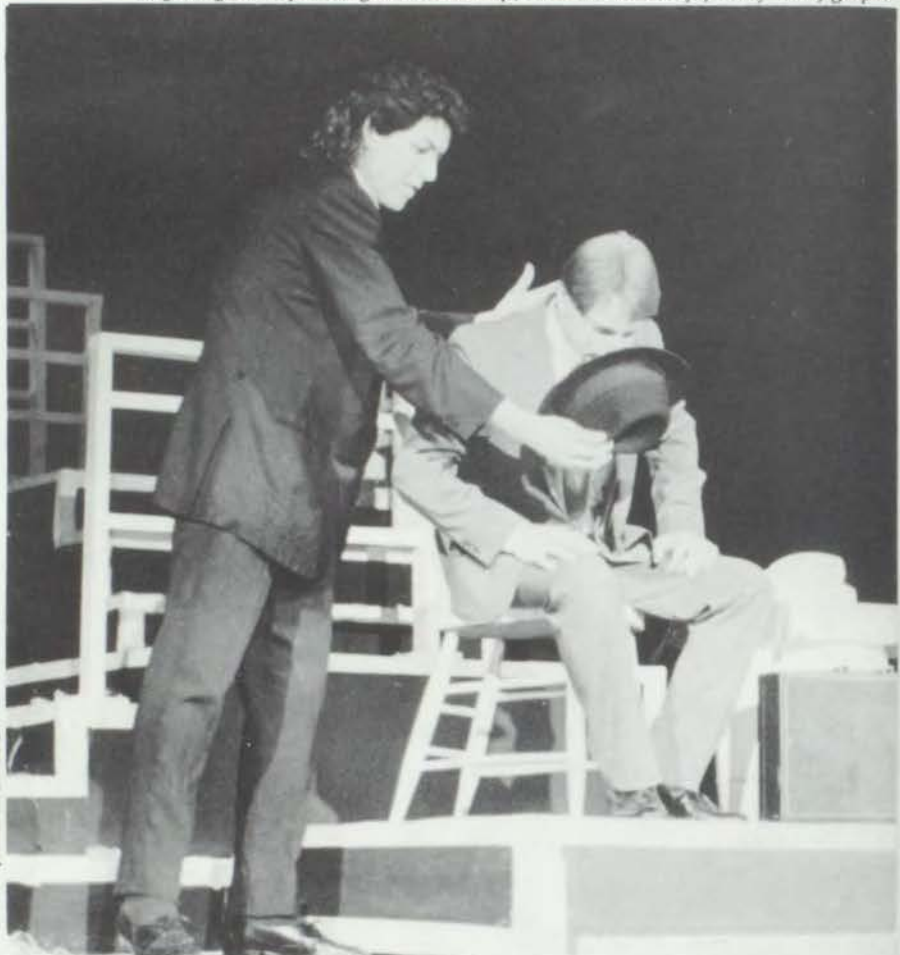
Moonface Martin (Dan Bowers) wards off Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (Steve Blair), an English gent expressing his friendship, as RenoSweeney (Shelly Tate) gasps.

"Can you read the initials in this hat?" inquires Moonface Martin (Dan Bowers), tricking Elijah J. Whitney (Steve Burrows) into "losing" his glasses.



JENNI THOMPSON

Bonnie (Jennifer Bradshaw) teases the S.S. America's crewmen (Steve Dailey and Brandon McManamy) with her shortcuts to heaven.



THE CAST

John Nesbitt
Travis Stuckey
Joe Rooney
Brice Smith
Steve Dailey
Brandon McManamy
Zane Hall
Aaron Johnson
Andrew Brennaman
Steve Burrow

Jenny Buffa
Ted Hall
Jay Jacobs
Nathan Wood
Brian Keith
Stacey Price
Julie Burroughs
Dawn Grosser
Steve Blair
Jill Gillig

Cristi Ingalsbe
Shelly Tate
Jackie Burch
Stacey White
Candy Knabe
Cheryl Feutz
Carrie Shouse
Dana Taylor
Debbie Reimal
Kori Bailey

Jon Armstrong
Dan Bowers
Jennifer Bradshaw
Shad Comboy
Greg Duffin
Amy Sloan
Julie Ray
Addie King
Kelly Rodgers
Andrea Thompson

Jason Smith
Maggie Ross
Chris Cardello
Christi Larson
Letricia Evers
Kim Foley
Lori Brush
Stacey Hartman
Secundra Trotter
Anita Hessen

David Bagley
Rebecca Shaw
Eriko Clevenger
Alice Reed
Stacey Bruggeman
Peter Weiss
Roxanne Herrera
Craig Garcia
Pat Huerter
Craig Huscher

ANYTHING GOES!

With a cast of 60 and a crew of over 50, the Music and Theatre Departments presented Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" as their 1988 fall musical. From "Bon Voyage" to "Take Me Back 'to Manhattan," the S.S. American's passengers sailed through misadventures, proving "anything, anything, ANYTHING GOES!"

Some "misadventurers" included Moonface Martin, a gangster disguised as a minister; Billy Crocker, a young man stowing away to romance the engaged

Hope Harcourt; Reno Sweeney, a former evangelist; and her 8 "fallen" Angels; and Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, an Englishman "with a monacle in his throat." The characters' light-heartedness and energy created a wild and zany 1930's performance that received standing ovations all three nights. Also applauded were smooth set changes and perfected light cues.

Calling these light cues and following lines were among the Assistant Director Aaron Connor's responsibilities. Aaron expressed, "I realized the value of encour-

agement, telling actors what they did right, and also how proud I felt when Mr. Parsons complimented me on a great tech night."

Mr. Parsons added, "This is one of Mr. Fulkerson's and my favorite shows. It has wonderful characters, great songs, places for creative staging, and dance numbers. It has everything we look for in a show -- opportunities for people. . . plus, those great Cole Porter songs !!! It was a "de-lovely" experience for all involved!

by Cheryl Feutz



Hope Harcourt (Jill Gillig) chuckles at Billy Crocker (Jon Armstrong) as he masquerades as an old lady, fooling Mrs. Harcourt (Cristi Ingalsbe), the purser (Joe Rooney), and Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (Steve Blair).

JENNI THOMPSON



KRISTIN CAMPBELL



KRISTIN CAMPBELL

"Girls Glee is a group of girls who enjoy singing and participating in a singing ensemble," commented Choir Director Noel Fulkerson.

There were 52 members in Girls Glee and they performed in three concerts. Mr. Fulkerson reported that the girls did an "outstanding job." Junior member Kelly Crossen stated, "Concerts are the most fun for me because I enjoy singing my best and hearing the response of the audience."

Girls Glee class met every day to

develop breath control and pitch. This produces a better sounding voice. When asked what being a member of Girls Glee meant, sophomore members Lupe Ramirez replied, "working hard to be recognized in the school. It makes me feel good to hear compliments from others."

by Amber Goodpaster

A group of girls keep an eye on Mr. Fulkerson while practicing a tune to prepare them for an upcoming concert.

The Girls Glee class stands up straight and projects their voices strongly which gives them good breath support.

GIRLS GLEE



9 / 10 CHOIR

"I like Freshmen/Sophomore Choir because I'm learning to use my voice better. Mr. Fulkerson's classes are both funny and interesting," commented freshman member Brent Shouse. Freshmen/Sophomore Choir consisted of 65 freshman and 75 sophomores. When asked about their performance in the first concert of the year, Choir Director Noel Fulkerson replied that the students "established a promising outlook for future concerts." They performed at five concerts in all. Such songs as

"Kyrie," "White Christmas," and "Go Tell It On The Mountain" were sung. The class met each day to sing or practice for concerts. Members received a fine arts credit. High motivation, a good attitude toward music, good discipline, and musical potential are the qualities Mr. Fulkerson looks for when choosing members. He further stated, "When there is no dedication, there is no excellence; it is the number one key to the quality of any group."

by Anita Gatz

Mr. Fulkerson watches to make sure his students are enunciating the song.

Freshman Kyle Vogel shows a warm-up used in choir while Tai Moananu watches.

Members William Reed and Mike McHenry obey the rule, "jaw down, teeth up."



SHERRI RICE



LAURA CULBERTSON



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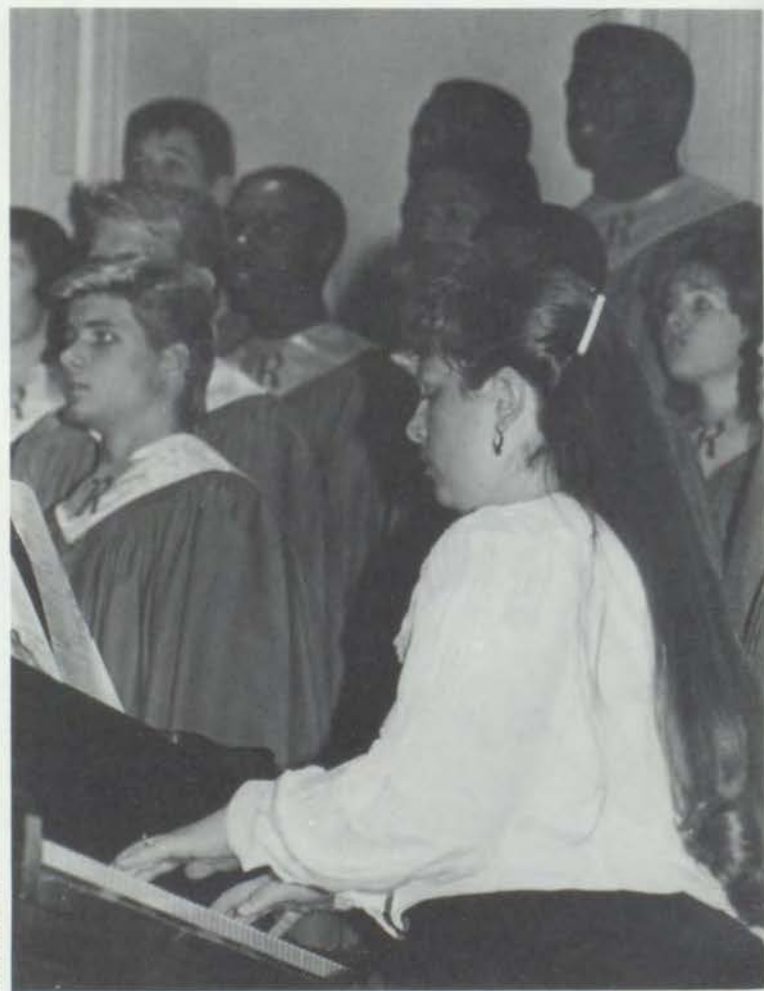
KRIS CARVER

The tenors and basses put emotion into the song for their very first performance of the year.



KRIS CARVER

Kristi Light, Julie Benso, and Sara Schooley perform with the alto section of the Concert Choir.



KRIS CARVER

Brenda Yeates, Raytown's long-time pianist, concentrates on the piece by Handel as the choir sings behind her.



CONCERT CHOIR

Concert Choir is a class with many traditions. From the initiation of new members in the fall to the 31 consecutive "one" ratings at contest in the spring, it is a class that Mr. Fulkerson and the choir students expect a lot from. "It's not as easy as a lot of people think the class is," explained Junior member Letricia Evers; "hard work and dedication make us what we are."

In addition to the traditional four concerts, the Concert Choir sang for Birchwood Baptist Church and participated in a

special Christmas assembly working with Student Council to bring in food for the poor in the Kansas City area. "I really liked the idea of the assembly, because it was a new type of school event that encouraged helping others," expressed Junior Beth Houser after the concert.

In the fall and winter months, Ben Bongers worked with the choirs as a student teacher and assisted in planning the holiday program. According to parents of the students, the concert was a success. Helping keep the choir informed and together was elected Presi-

dent Alice Reed. "One of the most exhilarating moments of my high school career, was when my name was announced as the Concert Choir president for '88-'89," she commented.

Senior Carrie Shouse felt, "There is a real bond and dedication that is built after spending four years learning from Mr. Fulkerson."

by Jennifer Bradshaw



KRIS CARVER

The sopranos sing "Beautiful Savior," the traditional Concert Choir song.





CANDY KNABE



KRIS CARVER

A typical morning rehearsal pulls Double Dozen members from their precious moments of sleep.

Jennifer Bradshaw, Dan Bowers, Brenda Barker, and Greg Duffin sing a popular tune for their first concert of the year.



KRIS CARVER

Zane Hall helps Brandon McManamy with his bow tie before they leave for a performance at the Royals Stadium Club.

Alice Reed accompanies the group on the piano.



KRIS CARVER

The '88-'89 Double Dozen members are: Rebecca Shaw, Ted Hall, Dana Taylor, Benjamin Plummer, Jill Gillig, Jon Armstrong, Kori Bailey, Brandon McManamy, Rachel Hawley, Jon Freeman, Jennifer Bradshaw, Daniel Bowers, Brenda Barker, Greg Duffin, Jamie Rusconi, Chris Campbell, Stacey McComas, Peter Weiss, Julie Benso, Zane Hall, Jackie Burch, Rhone Hamilton, Stacey Brueggeman, and Shad Comboy.



KRISTEN CAMPBELL



DOUBLE DOZEN

This year's Double Dozen was full of enthusiasm. Consisting of twenty seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore, this group of twenty-four select students sang for several events and various groups during the year, including eighteen Christmas performances in the Kansas City area. They were invited to sing at Royals Stadium Club, Unity Village, Parklane Hospital, Alameda Plaza Hotel, Adam's Mark, and the Hilton. Said Jamie Rusconi, two year member, "Coordinating schedules around Double Dozen, espe-

cially at Christmas time, is hectic, but the fun makes it all worth while."

Aside from Christmas music, the group sang popular pieces and medleys accompanied by amusing choreography. Several of the members commented that the friendships within the group were very beneficial to their performances.

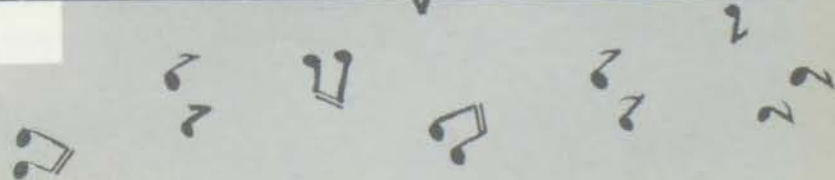
Dedication to the group was imperative. As Kori Bailey stated, "Being at school at 7:00 a.m. for rehearsal, sounds more difficult than it really was. Once we started singing, everyone had a good time." Senior Alice Reed felt that, "It's an honor to be

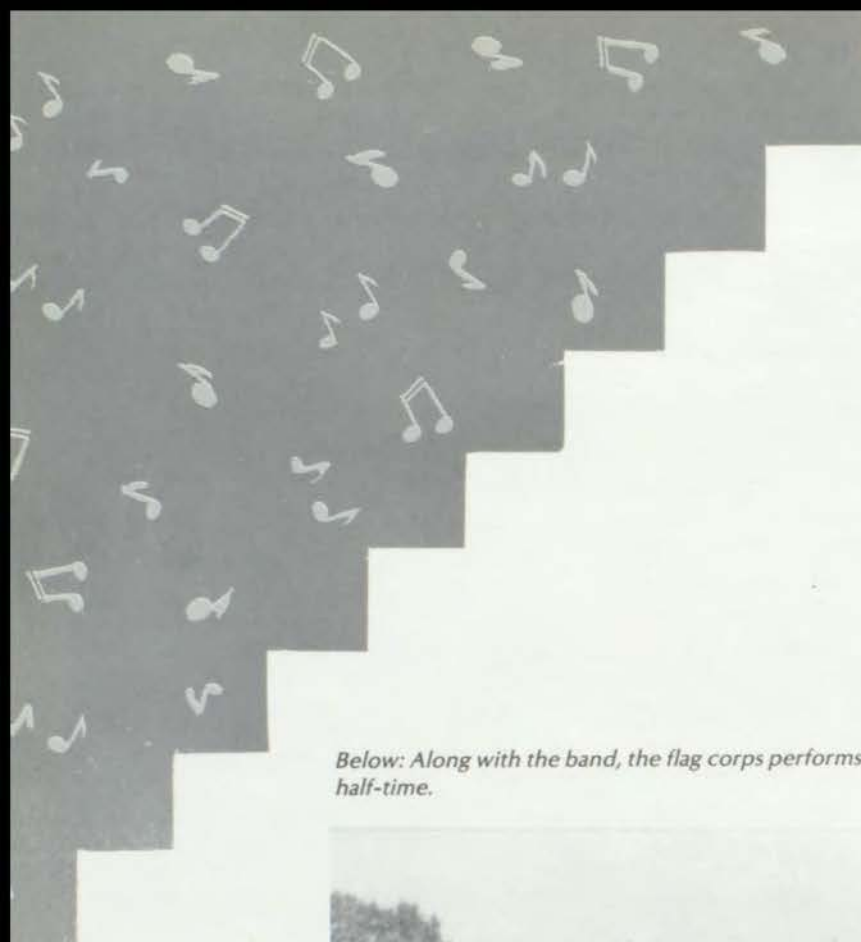
participating with a group like Double Dozen where we have a chance to get involved in the community."

by Jennifer Bradshaw



Kori Bailey and her partner Brandon McManamy pause to smile while singing "Puttin' On The Ritz."





Below: Along with the band, the flag corps performs during half-time.



GREG HUGHES



KRIS CARV



CRAIG HUSCHER

Above: The Bluejay Marching Band parades off the field after their half-time performance.

Top: Julie Przybylski stands at attention after completing the half-time performance.

Marching Band and Flags

The marching band, an extra-curricular activity, was made up of students who volunteered their time and talent. The band rehearsed three weeks before school started and continued Tuesday through Friday mornings. President Travis Stuckey, Vice President Shad Comboy, Secretary Stacey Brueggemann, Senior Librarian Fred Burns, and Junior Librarian Kristi Kingston were members of the Band Council. Section leaders

included Mike Thoeni, Angie Tuccillo, Jennifer Waller, and Pat Huerter. Directed by Mr. Popejoy and led by Senior Drum Major Stacey McComas and Junior Drum Major Joanie Lechien, the band performed at football games and in the Raytown Round-Up Days Parade. On November third, the Bluejay band joined the Raytown South Marching Band to present a final concert.

by Kathy Ball

"The Bluejay Marching Band and Flag Corps did an excellent job this year. Both Mrs. Popejoy and myself were very proud of their hard work and dedication. The students proved that you can have fun while putting out a quality product. As one band member said, 'This is Great!'" -Director Mr. Popejoy



Senior Kevin Elliot follows the lead of the drum majors as he keeps the beat.

Above: Junior Drum Major Joanie Lechien conducts the band in the half-time performance.

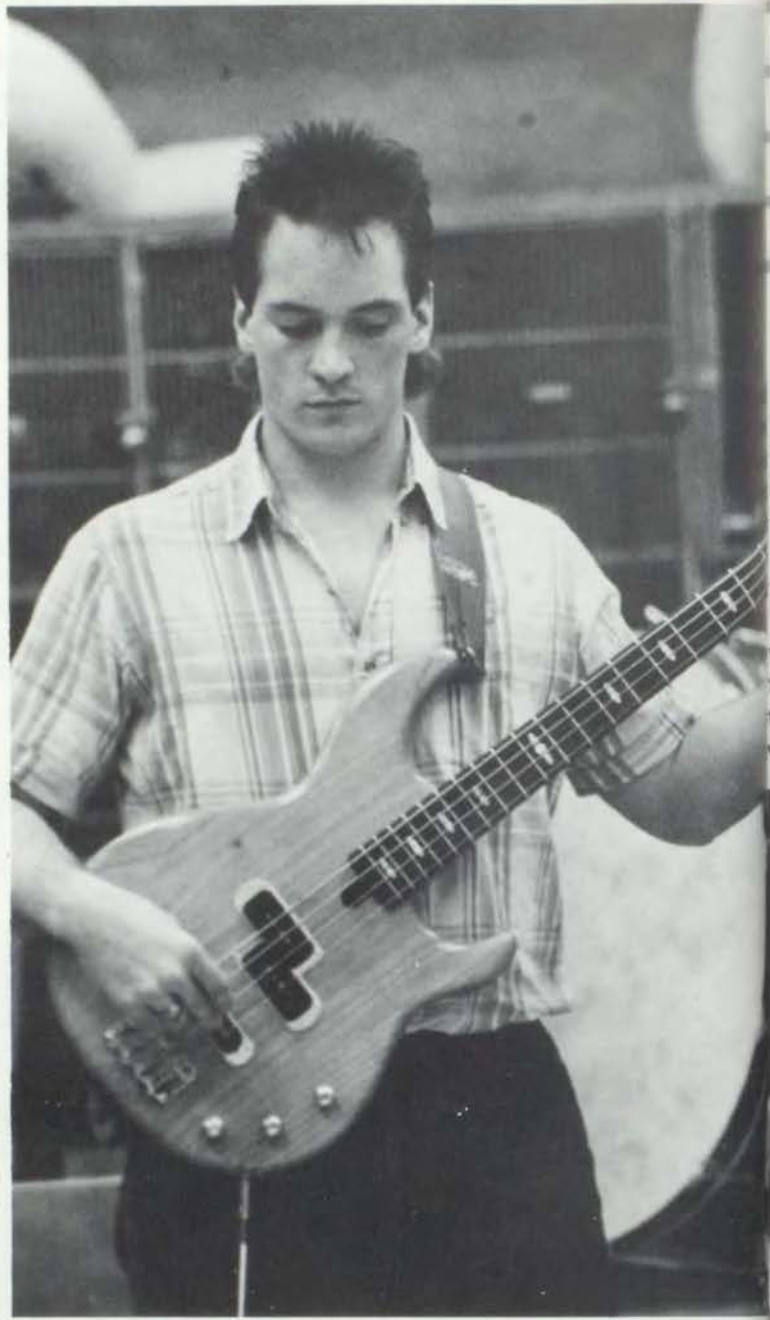
LAURA CULBERTSON

JENNI THOMPSON





KRISTIN CAMPBELL



Pep Band was a group of band students from both Concert Band and Wind Symphony. By performing at selected winter sports events, including boys and girls basketball games and wrestling matches, Pep Band brought spirit to the games and always encouraged the players to do well. Conducted by Band President Travis Stuckey and Vice President Shad Comboy, popular tunes, such as "We Got the Beat" and "La Bamba," injected energy into the air. Many musicians also participated in Raytown's jazz program. This program

consisted of Jazz Band, Stage Band, and more recently four jazz combos and Top Combo. Through the jazz program, "Students are given the opportunity to perform jazz improvisations on their instruments to express themselves," commented Mr. Popejoy, Director of Jazz Band. Stage Band is directed by Dr. Haley, and the four Combos were each led by a student and directed by Popejoy. Top Combo was a unique group of students and faculty combined. All groups performed in several Jazz festivals during February

and March, as well as the Music Department's spring concert.

by Christine Mas...

Left: Shad Comboy rests and wonders during a Jazz Band rehearsal.

Right: Peter Weiss, senior, was selected for All-District Jazz Band I and All-state Jazz Band on the ball...

JAZZING



FRESHMEN GO WITH THE FLOW

Consisting of 70 members, Concert Band was a group of students ranging from freshmen to seniors. Each student auditioned for James Popejoy and Dr. Haley, the conductors, in order to be eligible for the band. Concert Band was divided into 15 sections which were headed by a section leader or co-section leader.

Mr. Popejoy combined the freshmen with the Concert Band this year, ending the Freshman Band tradition. According to the Mr. Popejoy, "The freshmen were a welcome addition to Concert Band and

doing very well." The Concert Band performed "various styles of literature, including marches, overtures, suites, and medleys," stated Popejoy. Concert Band performed at five concerts during the school year and participated in music festivals in March. Having met first hour, Concert Band members started their day off "in tune." "Dr. Haley always keeps us smiling with his outrageous jokes," stated one band member. Students claimed that Dr. Haley and Popejoy were the "Dynamic Duo" of the music department.

by Christine Masel

Bottom-left: Concert Band performs selections from the "Music Man" during their November concert.

Natalie Ford, freshman, finds time to practice on her clarinet.

Below-right: Steve Mayhew rehearses with the Concert Band on his trumpet.



LAURA CULBERTSON



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MIKE FROST

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The 1988-89 RHS Band Officers attend a meeting in the band lobby to discuss upcoming events.

After class, Jon Gribble jokes around with his clarinet.

Pat Huerter is an honored member of All-District and State Concert Band as well as All-District Jazz Band II.



A NEW BEGINNING

Wind Symphony was a new addition to the band program. Much smaller than Concert Band, it only had forty-four students as compared to the sixty-nine in Concert Band.

According to Mr. Popejoy, much of the emphasis was placed on sound quality, having only one or two students on each instrument, with the exceptions of the flute, clarinet and percussion sections. Having a new class created problems in uniforms. Fitting everyone in Concert Band and Wind Symphony became a dilemma. "It

was a big hassle having to outfit two groups. I wanted Wind Symphony to have a more professional look," commented Mr. Popejoy about the new uniforms. The new uniforms consisted of a long, black skirt and blouse for the ladies and a tuxedo for the gentlemen.

Shad Comboy, tuba; Derek Dauma, contra-alto clarinet; David Fletcher, baritone saxophone; and Pat Huerter, percussion made All-District Concert Band. Katie Ballard, baritone saxophone; and Pat Huerter, vibes, made All-District Jazz Band II. Pat

Huerter, percussion, made All-State Concert Band.

by Amber Goodpaster

Stacey McComas, first chair flute, practices a Christmas song for the winter concert.

Students in the saxophone section play their part in a musical composition.



MIKE FROST



Concert Orchestra

Concert Orchestra started the year with confidence.

Like Wind Symphony, Orchestra received new uniforms, consisting of a long black skirt with a black blouse for the females and a tuxedo for the males. "A change in uniform was needed for us," commented Andy Petre.

Many students from the RHS Orchestra were selected for All-District and All-State music ensembles. These students auditioned on November 12. Chosen for the All-District Orchestra included Alice

Reed, Benjamin Plummer, Marc Mehner, Marcus Parsons, and Kelly Comfort, violins; Tracy Salisbury, Linde Higton, violas; Bryan Campbell, William Reed, and Pete Weiss, cello. Alice Reed and Benjamin Plummer were selected for the All-State Orchestra. Alice Reed and Pete Weiss were chosen for All-District Jazz Band and Pete Weiss was selected for All-State Jazz Band.

The 1988-89 RHS Concert Orchestra Officers were President Alice Reed, Vice-President Pete Weiss, Treasurer

Marcus Parsons, and Publicity Andy Petre.

by Amber Goodpaste

Under the direction of Mrs. Valeria Bell, the Orchestra intently watches for guidance during a performance.

Marcus Parsons and Andy Petre recite their music at the winter concert.

A student rehearses during class time for an upcoming concert.



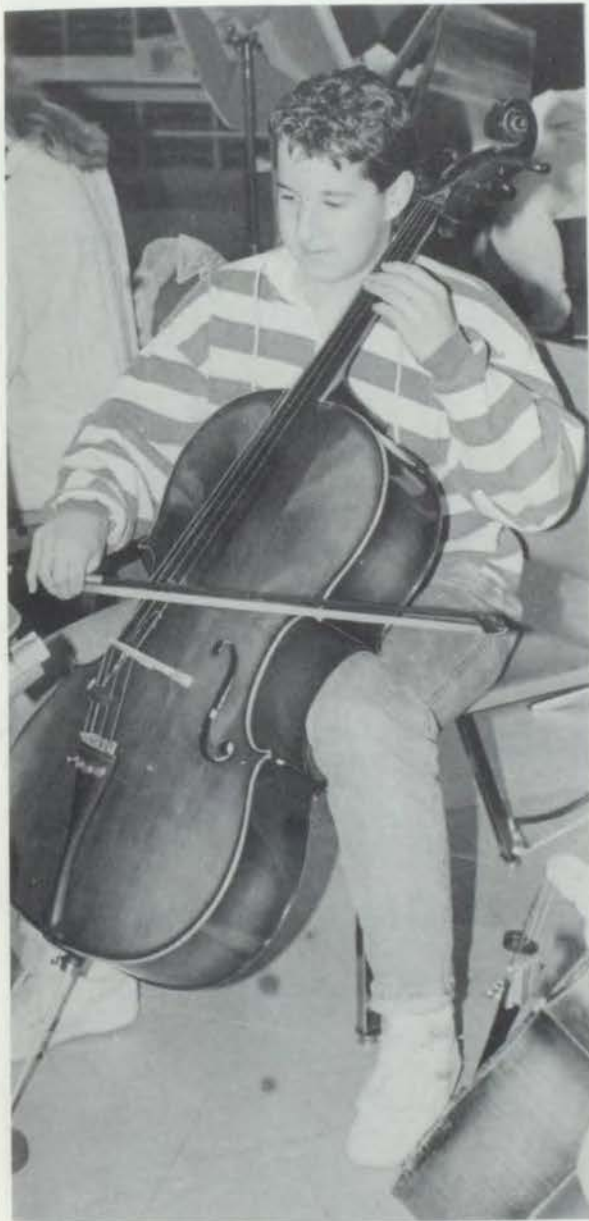
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During a classroom practice, the students run through all of their music.

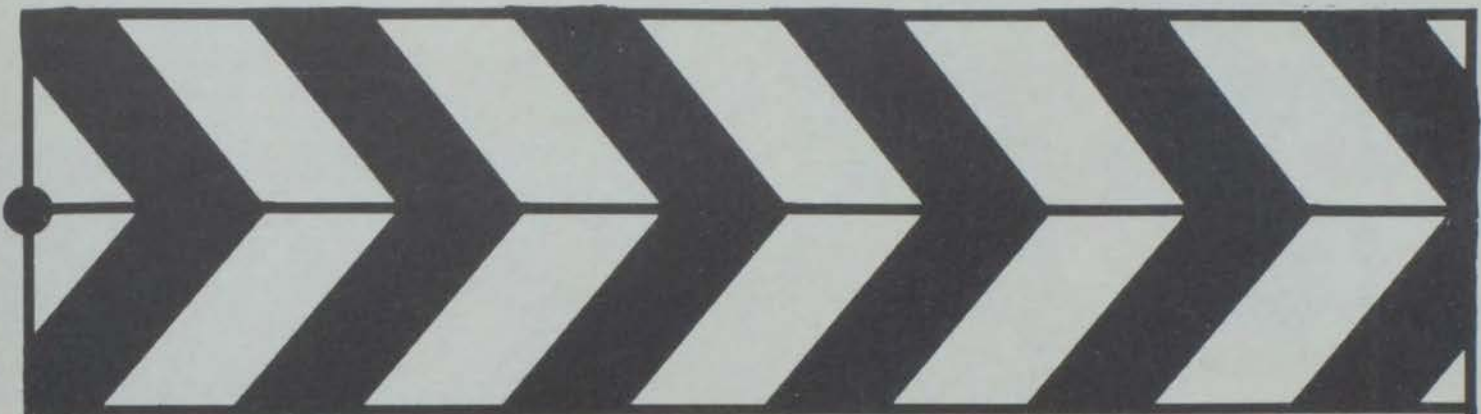
Benjamin Plummer, All-District and All-State Orchestra player, performs a solo at the winter concert.



CRAIG HUSCHER



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SCOTT STRINGER

C "Work To Make It Happen!"



Adopting "Work to Make it Happen" as their theme, the 52 Student Council members began work before the school year. On summer mornings, they stamped and processed 5000 textbooks, painted the concession stand, prepared the schedule and information packets, and helped dur-

ing registration week/freshman orientation. Together with South, they organized the back to school dance. To help local charities, Student Council sponsored a Mr. Raytown contest and a "Missing Link" class competition. With Concert Choir, Stu-Co sponsored a holiday as-

sembly to benefit the needy. To promote student-teacher relations, members bought pep pal treats, challenged the faculty to a "Battle of the Ages," and presented Veteran's Day pins to staff veterans. The council's goal was to promote activities. Mr.

Kessel commented, "It's hard to imagine the activities program at Raytown without Stu-Co." They organized Homecoming Prom, W.P.A., and Powerpuff. Student Council provided financial support for the motivational assembly and the senior slide show. by Jenny B...

Tiffany Martinez works at concession stand during a game



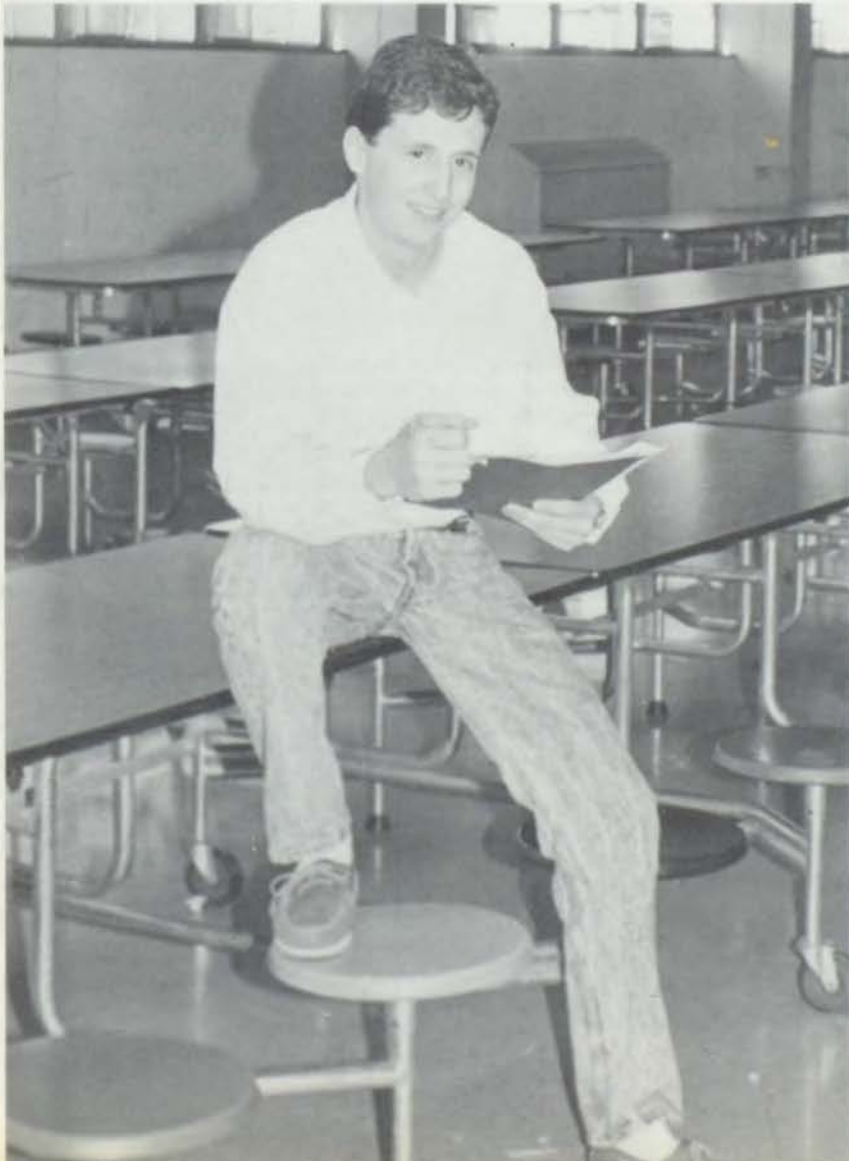
AMY FERGUSON



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Mr. Kessel, Student Council sponsor, stresses the importance of communication at a meeting.

On a fall afternoon, Chris Cooper and Mindy Blackwell wait to get the Senior Class Student Council picture taken in front of Raytown City Hall.



SCOTT STRINGER



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Members of Hickman High School's Student Council visit a meeting during an exchange in November, while Travis Blankenbiller listens to the minutes.

The Student Council Board consists of Steve Blair, president; Candy Knabe, vice-president; Jenny Buffa, secretary; and Kori Bailey, treasurer.



The officers were Laura Culbertson, secretary; Stacey McComas, second-vice-president; Marcus Parsons, treasurer; and Stuart Hinton, president. Jennifer Waller, historian; and Chad Kavanaugh, first-vice-president are not pictured. The sponsors of NHS were Mr. Starnes and Mr. Haines, counselors, and Mrs. Hayes, librarian. Mrs. Paris, counselor, is not pictured.

SOCIETY ACHIEVES

"National Honor Society recognizes students for their outstanding academic achievement. To become a member, a student must have a 3.5 grade point average and demonstrate qualities of leadership and service," according to Mr. Starnes, a sponsor. There were 93 members, 57 seniors and

36 juniors. NHS had monthly programs at meetings, a teacher tea breakfast, a picnic, and a trip to a dinner theatre. The members were inducted into National Honor Society at an evening ceremony in March of 1988. A guest speaker and the officers spoke about scholarship, leadership,

and service. Honor Society also provided its peers with a tutoring program before and after school. Senior Cristi Ingalsbe commented, "The officers and members this year are some of the best we've had and that reflects the academic talent of the Junior and Senior Classes." Stacey McComas,

second-vice-president, was responsible for providing refreshments at each meeting. Junior Member Beth House noted, "The food is really nice after a long day of school!"

by Jennifer Orrick

Julie Ray, below, laughs about an item on the agenda before a December meeting starts. Cheryl Feutz and Jenny Buffa clown around during a National Honor Society meeting.



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Double Dozen entertains members with a parody of favorite commercials at a November meeting. Alice Reed, above, presents a question to the NHS Board officers.



CANDY KNABE

Take '89:Action!

"Being a yearbook photographer is fun, but it involves a lot of hard work," Kris Carver commented. Both photographers and staff members found this to be very true as the yearbook came together page by page. To describe this work-fun relationship, senior staff member

Lori Fenemore stated, "Yearbook is a game, but you have to learn how to play the game."

Because of a switch in printing companies, both first and second-year staff members had to learn the rules of the game. New layouts and computer programs were slowly figured

out by the editors. Editor Deena Braunstein commented, "Instead of just having to teach new staff, everybody had to learn the new computer program and layouts."

"Take '89:Action" was chosen as a theme for the yearbook. Staff members worked

it into articles and designs through the book. Editor Becky Shriver remarked, "I liked the theme because it carried throughout the entire yearbook!"

by Travis Forbes

Photographer Craig Huscher and Editor Becky Shriver relieve the pressure of deadlines.

(Left) Lisa Buffa and Vanessa Wesley evaluate a layout design. (Below) Ramizzou Editor Deena Braunstein offers advice to Candy Knabe and Amber Goodpaster.



JENNI THOMPSON



STEVE BLAIR

SCOTT STRINGER

(Left) Angie Agnew helps Travis Forbes decide on a picture to use. (Above) Scott Stringer loads his camera.





Tells It All

The Rayflector served as Raytown's news source for its third year under the supervision of Miss Chomyak. "This year's staff was a very responsible group. They had their opinions and learned how to express ideas with support and understanding," commented Miss Chomyak about her staff.

The paper sold for only a nickel; due to the low cost, more people bought it and became informed about important school issues. When asked what was needed to make a good paper, Susie Egger remarked, "The whole paper depends on everyone. We must work alone and as a team in order to have

a good paper." According to the staff, one of the goals of the Rayflector was to try to be more informative about school events as well as national events. The article topics ranged from Mr. Raytown to the presidential election and the Olympics. The previously popular Warren and Nesbitt

section was turned into the "What's up with Nesbitt" section. In this column Editor John Nesbitt offered personal opinions and advice about movies, current events, and school clubs.

By Stacy Sleas

Amy Margarita looks over a corrected column while Shari Hudson and Shelly Kirkham wait to receive theirs.



Upper Left: Miss Chomyak helps Anita Hessen assemble her layout for Monday's deadline.

Upper right: Editor John Nesbitt checks over the reporters' rough drafts before typesetting them.

Above: Amy Margarita and Tobe Pragman listen to instructions for the next deadline.

Above: Nina Coram carefully pieces together part of the headline for her article.



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Excitement!

"Catch the Excitement" was the theme for the RHS Debate and Forensics squad. With marlin designs on their shirts and lures on their fishing hats, the team showed their spirit for a productive year.

On October 17th and 18th the squad travelled to

the Lee's Summit Invitational Tournament and competed with more than twenty other schools. Overall, the squad placed second, losing by just three points. In January, the team attended the Conference tournament at Blue Springs and, in March, districts for state

and national competition.

Meetings were held on the second and fourth Monday of each month. Future tournaments, fun events, and club spirit projects like Secret Pals were topics of discussion.

Picnics, hay rides, "Anything Goes", and ice-skating were a few of the

monthly fun events organized by Vice-President Beth Houser.

In February the squad organized the Rayton Invitational Tournament with the help of teachers, community organizations, and the parents of the NFL Boosters.

by Matt Bal



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Upper left-Cristi Ingalsbe and Paul Krikorian board the bus to Oak Park.

Upper right-Karen Kerr, Kristi Kingston, and Linde Higton march across the lawn with their cases.

Left-Mitch Langford and Pam Arlund discuss how to load the bus.

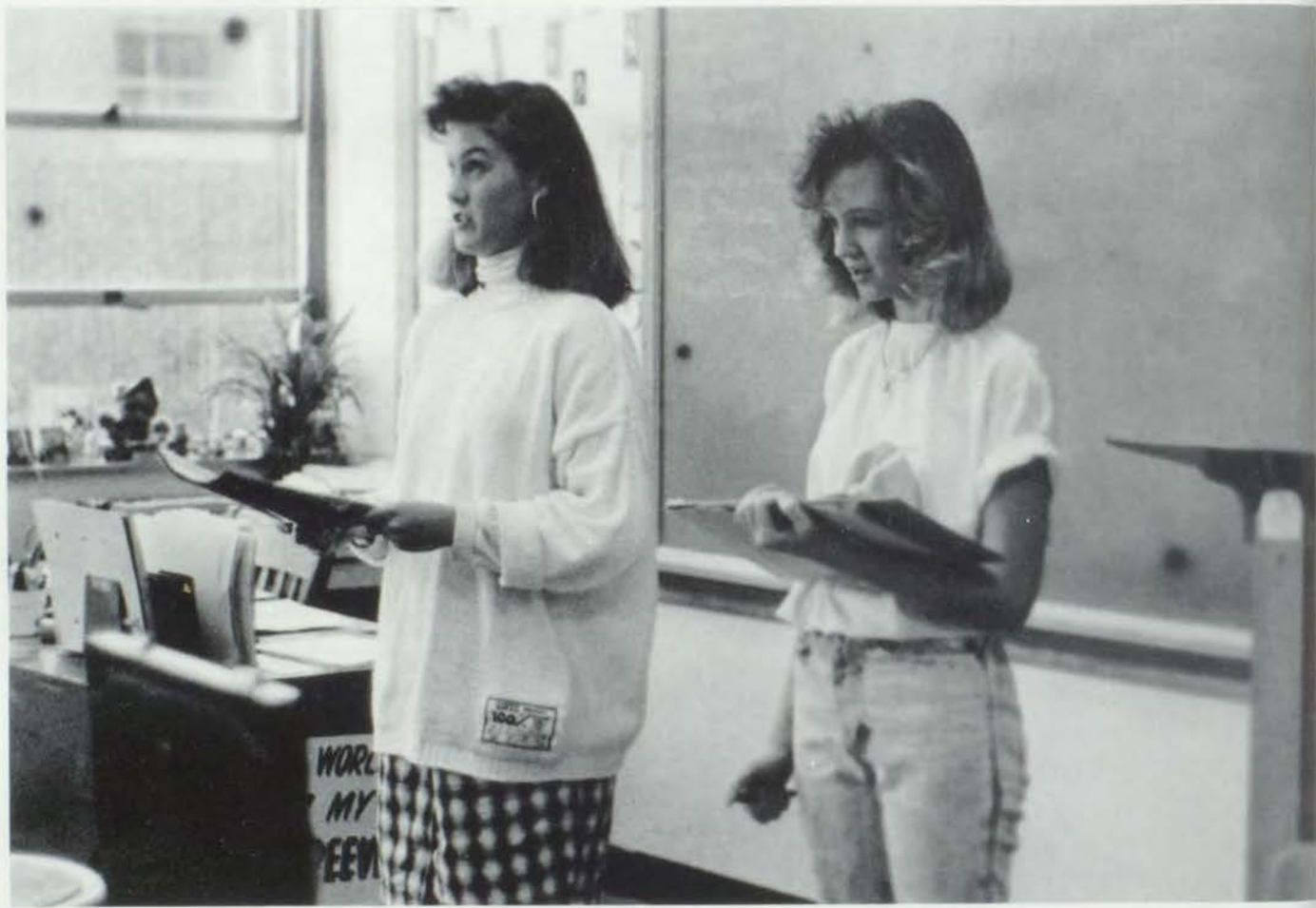
Above-The officers are Jon Gribble, president; Beth Houser, vice-president; Karen Kerr, secretary; Kristi Kingston, treasurer; and Ahmed Abedin, novice historian. Jenny Witt is the varsity historian. Marvin Marlin is the mascot.

Facing page-Beth Houser jams the extemp crate into the bus.



Above-Bekah Adams presents her case to the class. In-class participation was a large part of the grade.

Below-Jen Mezzacasa cross-examines Jennifer Fry during an in-class debate.



Catch The Excitement!

The first year debate and forensics students made up the novice speech and debate team. Two classes of novice debaters spent five weeks learning the rudiments of debate. Mrs. Glenn, the novice and varsity sponsor, demonstrated the techniques a speaker uses to persuade an audience.

She described the novices as "one of the most excited bunches I've ever had." After the mid-quarter exam, the novices began preparing for their biggest tournament of the year--Oak Park Novice. They met with their "varsity helper," a varsity team member assigned to help the novice team with their

individual concerns, to get special attention for their questions. At Oak Park, the novice squad placed third overall, with Ahmed Abedin and Kyle Vogel placing thirteenth out of 132 teams.

The novices also attended meetings, fun events, and fund-raisers. They elected Ahmed Abedin

the novice historian. Needing twenty-five NF points to become a member of the National Forensic League, the novice competed in debate and forensics at practice tournaments and at Conference in January.

by Matt Bailey

Challenge!

Chess Club met every other Tuesday to study and practice the game that has challenged men (and women) for centuries. In the Student Lounge, members squared off against others to rehearse new strategies. Some members travelled to area competitions to face other schools. Raytown was re-

presented at tournaments such as the North Kansas City tournament, the Kansas City Cup, the Shawnee Mission West tournament, and, in February, the Missouri State High School Chess Tournament.

The Chess Club was sponsored by Mr. Wright. Although the club chose not to have officers, they

were not lacking in leadership. Mr. Wright described the group as having "lots of talent." The club completed its third year since re-establishment with about twenty members.

"Chess, like music, has the ability to make men happy." -- Tarrash

The Chess Club, by

studying one of the most challenging and intriguing games ever played, found the spirit of competition goes beyond the football field and the basketball court. It can be stimulating, and fun.

by Matt Bailey



Craig Huscher

Patrick Johnson, and Ken Buckner face off in the student lounge at a meeting.

A Chess Club member chooses his next move.



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Sponsor Mrs. Mejia calls a meeting to order.
Kristi Kingston and Julie Przybylski start a "Fiesta."



The Spanish Club officers: standing, Julie Ray and Jenny Buffa; sitting, Kristi Kingston and Dionne Duly

Members Examine Culture

"The Spanish Club was made to give some of the more interested students a close-up view of some of the finer points of the Spanish way of life," explained sponsor and teacher Mrs. Mejia. Member and second-year Spanish student Kristi Kingston commented, "El club de Espanol es muy di-

vertido, a mi me gusta mucho." Translated in Ingles (English) this means, "Spanish Club is a lot of fun and I like it a lot." The year's officers were Kristi Kingston, president; Jenny Buffa, vice president; Julie Ray, secretary; and Dionne Duly, treasurer. The club met every first and third Thursday of the

month in the Spanish room to discuss plans for activities and events later in the year. The members sold Marcopops, suckers imported from Spain, and metal candle holders, which V.P. Jenny Buffa described as "fun to make" and "kind of country-like," to finance the Christmas banquet and

the party for departing seniors in May. Member Lupe Ramirez summed up, "even though I'm not fluent in Spanish, it is still fun to come to the meetings to be with people of similar intrests.

by Shawn Stogsdill

Club Visits Andres

"French Club gives the members an excellent opportunity to get a good look at the French people and culture styles," observed member Ann Thompson. The club met twice a month to plan parties, discuss the latest French trends, or just to socialize in French. At the first December meeting, the members made and took home Christmas tree

ornaments decorated with French expressions. Next, on December 15, was the trip to Andres, a French restaurant on the Plaza. The group went to sample the French cuisine including a "yule log." The club participated in the annual Foreign Language Week by dotting the school's halls and rooms with French labels for various objects. In Feb-

ruary, the members hosted the annual French Club Breakfast to give Raytown students and parents a chance to sample pastries and sweets, something different from fries, or toast. The revenue paid for the banquet in April honoring seniors. Members sold Sucettes, that is, lollipops, in April. Officers elected for the year were Deena Braunstein, presi-

dent; Michelle Giacometti, v.p.; Ann Thomson, treasurer; Amy Scott, secretary; and Shannon Martin and Shelly Tienken, historians. The club elected Stacey Price, Kim King, Lara Gross, and Shelley Tienken as representatives.

Layout by
Shawn Stogsdill



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Michelle Giacometti works on a Christmas tree ornament at a December meeting.

Miss Trundle checks a meeting's agenda.

The French Club officers' duties include scheduling events and being in charge of projects.

A French poster illustrates the typical French day.

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Explores Culture

German Club filled the school year with Christmas plans and plans to explore German culture. Led by President Cathy VonBohland, the club experimented with German foods for Christmas. German Club also planned a Christmas surprise for teachers. Mysterious Secret Santas presented Ray-

town teachers with special Christmas treats. Helping Cathy through the year were Michael Crites, vice president, Roshanda Pitts, secretary, William Laus, treasurer, and Hollie Hancock, publicity. "Having a senior as president was kind of beneficial because she 'knows the ropes' from previous years,"

stated Hollie Hancock. German Club served to give students an added knowledge of German culture that hopefully enhanced their previous knowledge of the German language.

by Michelle Giacometti

"Hopefully we will be able to learn more about the German culture through field trips.

-Cathy VonBohland

The members of German Club meet monthly with their sponsor, Mr. Howell.



STEVE BLAIR

The German Club officers are Michael Crites, vice president, Cathy VonBohland, president, Roshanda Pitts, secretary, and William Laus, treasurer.

Secretary Roshanda Pitts listens intently to club discussion of Christmas plans including Secret Santas, special treats for teachers, and a Christmas party.



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Henrik Holmquist of Sweden prepares slides for his presentation to Foreign Exchange Club members.



Gonzalo Mezzaferro of Brazil waits as Foreign Exchange Club sponsor Mr. Renfrow checks the slide projector.

CLUB HELPS FOREIGN

Foreign Exchange Club is a fun way for Raytown students to meet foreign students and make them feel welcome. Laurie Christian, the president of Foreign Exchange Club, stated the primary goal of Foreign Exchange as assisting the exchange students in the everyday life of an

American high school. Assisting Laurie on the Executive Board were Henrik Holmquist, vice president, and Stacey Price, project planner. Raytown hosted five exchange students. They were Anita Hessen from Norway, Henrik Holmquist from Sweden, Luis Padilla from

Mexico, Gonzalo Mezzaferro from Brazil, and Flavio Azevedo, also from Brazil. Foreign Exchange Club joined in the fun of an after school Christmas party December 22nd with many other school clubs. They also held their own privately sponsored Christmas party. Members

of the club claimed that they had a fun-filled year, sharing thoughts and ideas and forming strong friendships that will last when foreign friends return to their homelands.

by Michelle Giacometti

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Exploring New Worlds

"Having fun while exploring other art forms besides the fine arts," is the main purpose of Art Club, claimed Ann Thompson, senior. Art Club "explored" finger-painting, and participated in the Football Homecoming Parade with a float. Visiting the Nelson-Atkins

Museum of Art and attending a play were the field trips for the year. Art Club didn't limit itself to the visual arts--events in theatre and music were included in activities.

Art Club was a unique club, in that "the atmosphere is loose, relaxed, and creative," stated Ann.

At Art Club meetings, students experimented with a wide range of techniques, equipment, and personal projects. Everyone was readily accepted, whether or not they had natural artistic abilities, according to Ann.

by Christine Masel

Bottom-left: Deena Braunstein and Vanessa Wesley display their enjoyment in Art Club.

Bottom-right: Ann and Jamie Thomson prove that Art Club is a "family" organization.

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"The purpose of FHA is to get involved in community activities and to help the unfortunate in our community," commented Christy Mattson. FHA stands for Future Homemakers of America, a club that has existed at Raytown for many years. The members, under the

sponsor's guidance, expanded their homemaking skills as well as their knowledge of the community. On a field trip to Trinity Lutheran Hospital, members were familiarized with the procedures in childbirth and obtaining a physical. FHA members are now better pre-

pared to face the future--raising a family and participating in their community. According to Christy, many friendships were started through FHA. She said, "The teachers are great; they aren't just teachers; they are your friends."

by Christine Masel

FHA members converse among themselves before leaving for the field trip to Trinity Lutheran Hospital.

Below-right: Courtney Dryer, Brenna Blume, and Lisa Hall show their interest in FHA.



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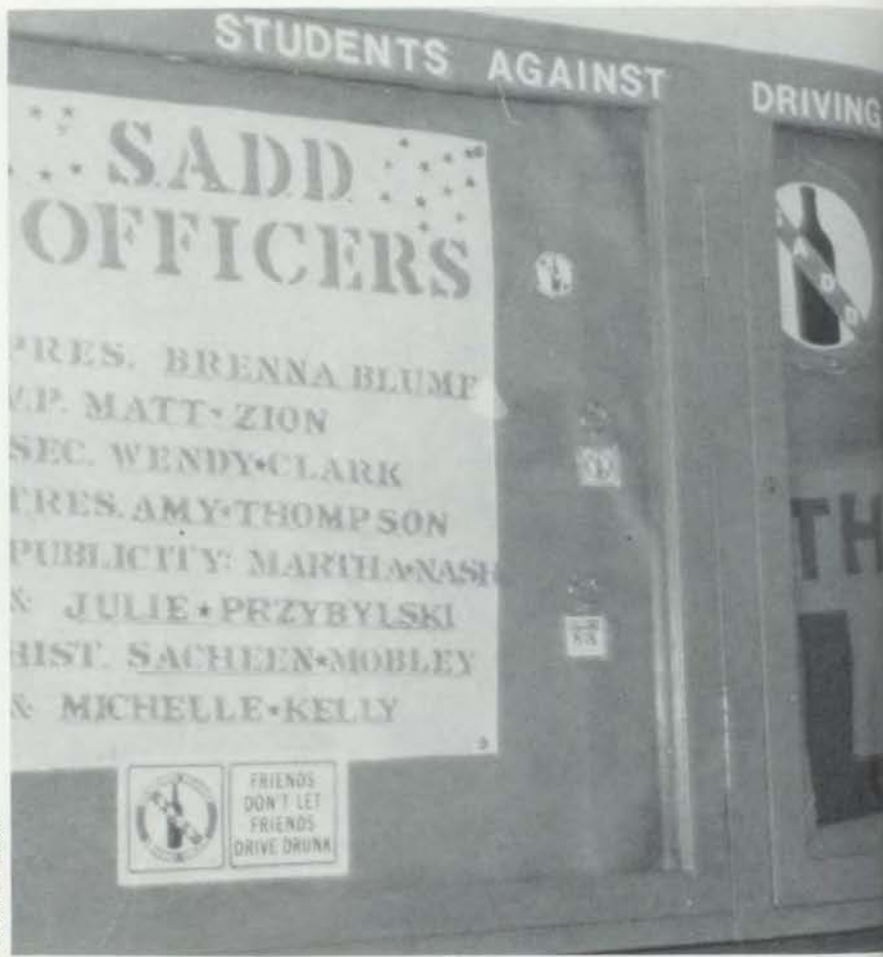
S.A.D.D. members gather eagerly listen to Mr. Boone's direction.

Sophomore Barb Dale talks to Mr. Boone at a S.A.D.D. meeting.

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Had a point to make.

S.A.D.D, in the three years of its existence, has developed into a club different from all others. Mr. Boone explained, "We're not trying to recruit the whole school; we're just trying to make the BIG point that drinking and driving is very fatal." Mr. Boone added, "We're not trying to run people's

lives, but we want to warn them of the consequences of their actions."

S.A.D.D. attempted to educate students of the consequences of drinking and driving by passing out information at sporting events and through the display case designed by Julie Przybylski. S.A.D.D. planned a banquet at the

end of the year for faithful members.

The officers were Brenda Blume, president; Matt Zion, vice president; Wendy Clark, secretary; Amy Thompson, treasurer; Martha Nash, publicity manager; Julie Przybylski, assistant; Sacheen Mobe-ly, historian; Shelly Kelly, assistant.

According to S.A.D.D. members, their main message was, "We're not preaching and you don't have to listen, but if there is problem pertaining to drinking, we are here to help and listen."

by: Kara Doetzl

Committee Made Administration Aware



"I want the minority students of Raytown to know they have a voice in matters," stated Dr. Graff about the Minority Committee. If there is a problem, a minority student could express it to a member and it would be discussed and solutions would be suggested.

"There is not a big racial problem at Raytown, but even small matters need to be dealt with." Dr. Graff explained.

The Minority Committee was started in 1984 so that Dr. Graff could keep in touch with the minority point of view.

The officers were Shelly

Tate, president; Luther Wright, vice president; and Nicole Lewis, secretary. They planned student exchanges with Van Horn and Hickman Mills High Schools, Christmas Caroling a skating party, and meeting with local black leaders as guest speakers.

"I really enjoy working with the Student Minority Committee because it provides a sense of purpose and expands my cultural horizons."

Shelly Tate



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S.A.D.D. supports their cause with the display case designed by Julie Psybylski.

Nicole Lewis, junior, supplies solutions in a group discussion.

Freshmen Lois Allen and Donald Buerrah catch up on the latest gossip at a Minority Committee meeting.



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Mrs. Howard reviews the fundamentals of peer helping with Junior Sarah Adams.



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Mary McDermott, Cathy Von Bohland, and Chandy Dickey learn different ways to help their peers.

Sophomores Joe Pacheco, Lupe Ramirez, and Senior Kori Bailey concentrate on the skills needed for counseling peers.

Offers Support

"The Peer Helping classes give the students the opportunity to realize that under all the facades all students have, they all have several similarities," stated Mrs. Parkhurst.

Students ranging from freshmen to seniors made up the two Peer Helping classes. Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Howard, and Mrs. Parkhurst taught the students

communication skills so that they could eventually listen and question peers in actual situations. According to Mrs. Parkhurst, the helpers "don't solve problems; they try to work a person through a problem and offer guidance."

The speakers were an important part of the classes' activities. The Raytown Police Department

discussed rape prevention, rape reaction, and substance abuse of drugs. Dr. Mark Dreyer talked about dealing with the grief of death. In addition, peer helpers visited the Hinton Funeral Home. Other speakers included the National Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, and the Mental Health Organization on suicide.

Class members also visited the Bowen Apartments in December, an activity they planned "completely by themselves," according to Mrs. Parkhurst.

by Vanessa Wesley

Mediates Conflicts

Founded last year, the Student Response Team developed into a group dedicated to improving the over-all climate of the school. In the fall of 1987, Joseph Rodriguez, a conciliator with the US Department of Justice, trained a group of approximately twenty-five students differing in age, sex,

and race to mediate conflicts, dispel rumors, deal with racial slurs, and improve verbal and non-verbal communication skills.

One of the group's main duties was the mediation process. Administration and students referred mediators to sessions which were held during school hours. According to Dr.

Graff, "The mediation team's record has been outstanding; only one case has been unsuccessful because the mediator's assistance was insufficient to the parties." Mediators were not used in situations involving criminal offenses.

The group brought awareness to the student

body by visiting first and second hour classes, putting emphasis on the new Freshmen Class.

To keep a balance, teachers selected new recruits from all grade levels. Future plans include starting a sister program at the middle school and an exchange with South.

by Vanessa Wesley



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Jay Jacobs, Troy Murdock, and Raytown Middle Principal Norman Brooks listen to information about a possible RMS Student Response Team.

Joseph Rodriguez of the US Justice Department helps Vanessa Wesley and Luther Wright in a mock mediation.



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Mediators Carlton McDaniel, Sonja Jones, Rhone Hamilton, and Marquis Shephard attend a response team meeting.



KRISTEN CAMPBELL

Builds Spirit

What is something that Raytown High has that most area KC high schools don't? A longstanding pep club. According to Mrs. Gabbard, Pep Squad has stood for over 25 years.

Leading the group were the officers: Becky Shriver, president; Amy Margarita, 1st vice-president; Vanessa Wesley, 2nd

vice-president; Gina Jones, secretary; Ronda VanQuathem, treasurer; and Emily Johnson, Susan Shook, and Vickie Legendre, spirit/pep pal coordinators. Officers, mascots, and Jaywalker captains were announced at the annual banquet at Royals Stadium.

Mascots Kori Bailey and Candy Knabe, both seniors, added a new

twist to the club. In September, members voted to add an extra bird suit to generate more spirit through the crowds at games and pep rallies. "Pep Club provides a way for freshmen to get involved; it is one of the most spirited clubs in the school," remarked Emily Johnson. Although freshman involvement was lower than prior years,

devoted freshmen attended games with hopes of becoming cheerleaders or Jaywalkers. Members were required to earn fifty points a semester, attend varsity games against South, and maintain a 2.0 G.P.A. to avoid probation.

by Vanessa Wesley



Juniors Michelle Crutcher, Emily Johnson, Gina Jones, and Susan Shook roll out paper at a poster party.

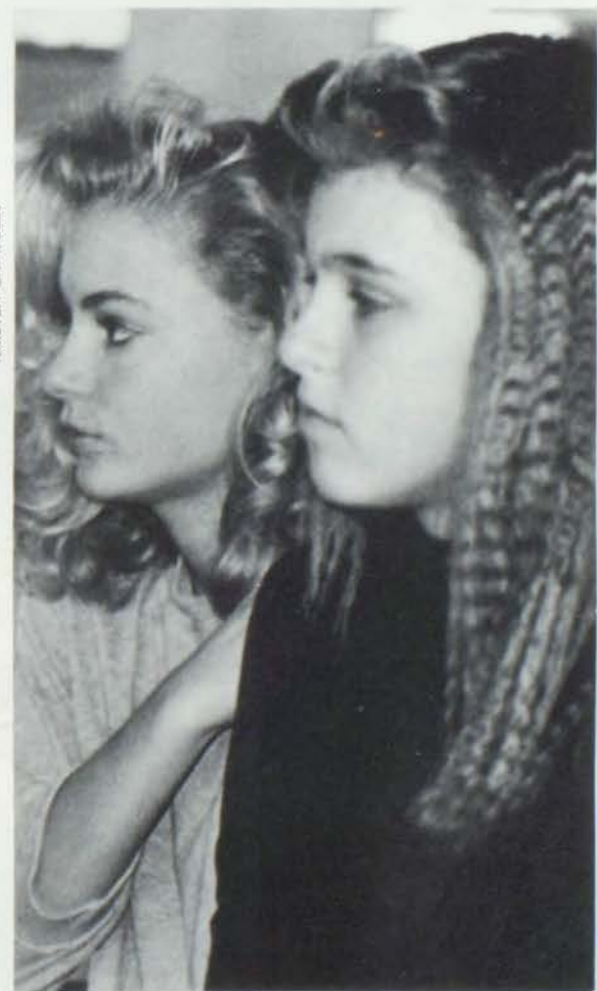
At a squad meeting, Mrs. Gabbard and President Becky Shriver listen to new ideas for pep club.



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At a pep club meeting, freshmen Nikki Anthony and Crystal Kanngiesser daydream of becoming a cheerleader or a Jaywalker.

Freshmen Kim Zuzenak, Cami Pruitt, and Lori Brush listen attentively at a pep squad meeting.



New Traditions Begin

The Jaywalkers began their year the first week in August with a trip to SMSU for competition at the Superstar drill team camp. The squad worked hard during the week and left with 96 superior ribbons and a Grand Sweepstakes trophy. Cathy Margarita explained, "The best part of camp was

learning routines and showing other schools how good we are; the worst part was waking up early, sweating, and keeping my mouth shut all day!"

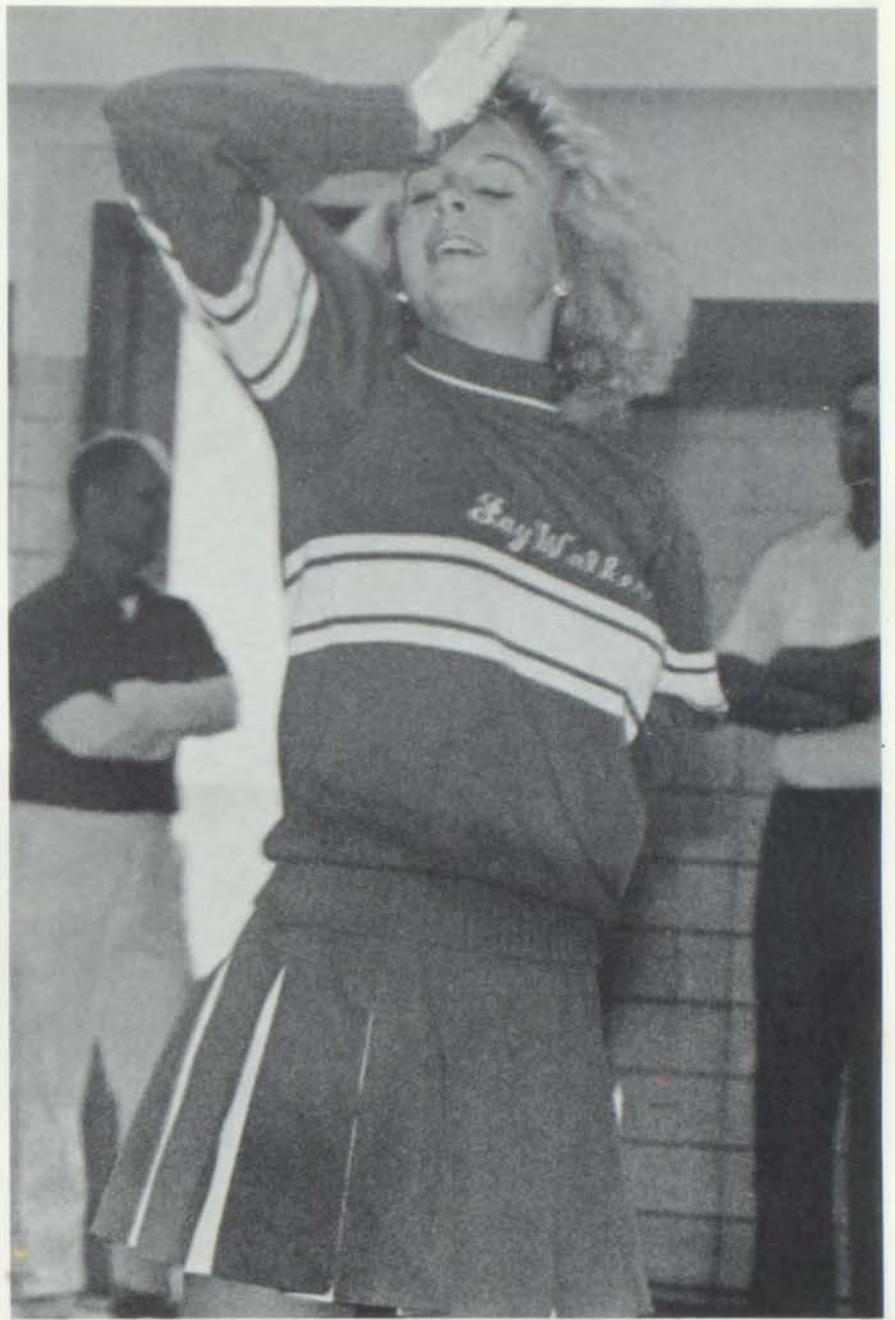
The 22 members returned for 2 weeks of practice before the Blue/White game. As the squad was introduced, the

crowd noticed many changes. The traditional wool uniforms were discarded because of difficulties finding the wool. Instead of co-captains, there were 2 assistant captains and a captain. An activities director position was added to the board, and Lori Fenemore held this position. Other board mem-

bers were: Jill Gillig, captain; Cheryl Feutz, asst. captain; Stacey White, asst. captain; Julee Hawk, sec.; Jennifer Remppe, treasurer, Beth Ann Smith, jr. rep.; and Maggie Ross, soph. rep.

by Jennifer Remppe

Gina Jones, Nicole Daney, and Krista Brown perform at the Raytown/Ray-South soccer game.



*Gina Jones performs at the first football game.
 Beth Ann Smith poses during a routine at the all-school pep rally.
 The Jaywalkers wait to perform at an all-school pep rally.
 Beth Ann Smith and Angie Agnew "hang around" before a practice.*

Kari Nyquist considers which cheer to do next.



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CANDY KNABE



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J. V. Takes First

In the first week of August, the j.v. squad consisting of twelve girls participated in a four day DCA camp at Maryville College in St. Louis. The squad conducted regular morning practices before camp. As a result of those practices, the j.v. squad won a first place trophy in the j.v. division, a first

place ribbon for best dance routine, and blue ribbons for spirit, creativity, and super squad. Kara Starnes commented, "Cheerleading has been very rewarding. Even if it is very time consuming, it's all worth it!"

During the season, the twelve j.v. cheerleaders

divided into J.V. Blue and White squads so more games could be recognized. J. V. sponsor Ms. Young remarked, "I believe that School spirit is essential and hope that it may begin with the cheerleaders and filter through the study body."

by Kathy Arnold

J. V. cheerleaders perform a skit during morning pep rally.

Cheerleaders chant "Na na na na hey hey hey goodbye" to the opposing team

Perfect The Centipede



"They've been a fun group of young men and they have added spirit to the event they attended with the varsity cheerleaders," stated the new yell leader sponsor Mr. Carlson. The yell leaders were required to have a sponsor like any other school activity, so Mr. Carlson vol-

unteered. The yell leaders participated in football and basketball games and all-school pep rallies. During the football season, the yell leaders were T.J. Dooley, Steve Martinez, Todd Reed, Mark Murray, Scott Prater and Chris Cooper. Chad Kavanaugh, Scott Stringer, Robert

Huffaker, Bill Ingold, Rob Park and Kevin Crawford made up the basketball yell leaders. J.V. Cheerleader Melanie Cawthon commented about the yell leaders, "They are fun to watch, but the best part is watching them try to shake their hips and clap!"

by Kathy Arnold

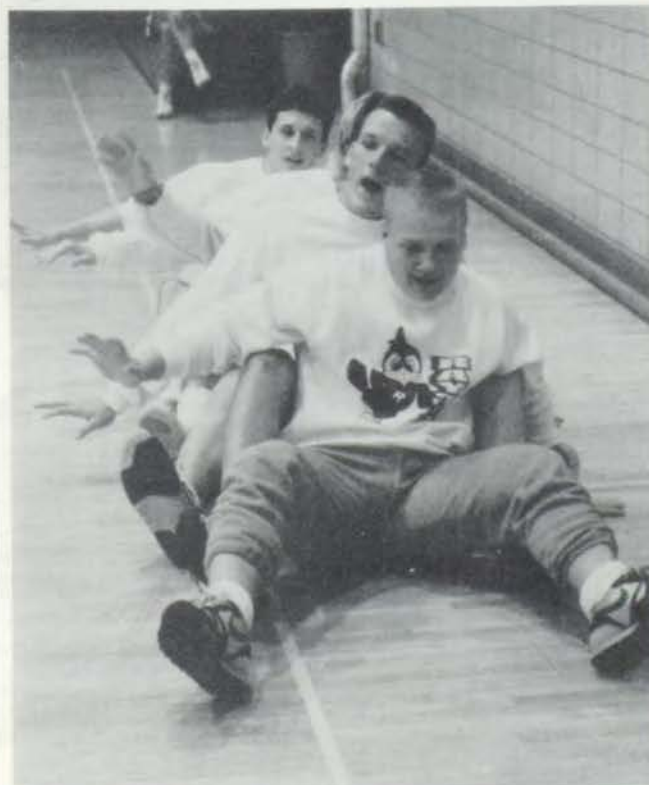
Todd Reed, Mark Murray, and Chris Cooper prepare to cheer with varsity cheerleaders.

Yell Leaders perform the centipede during a basketball game.

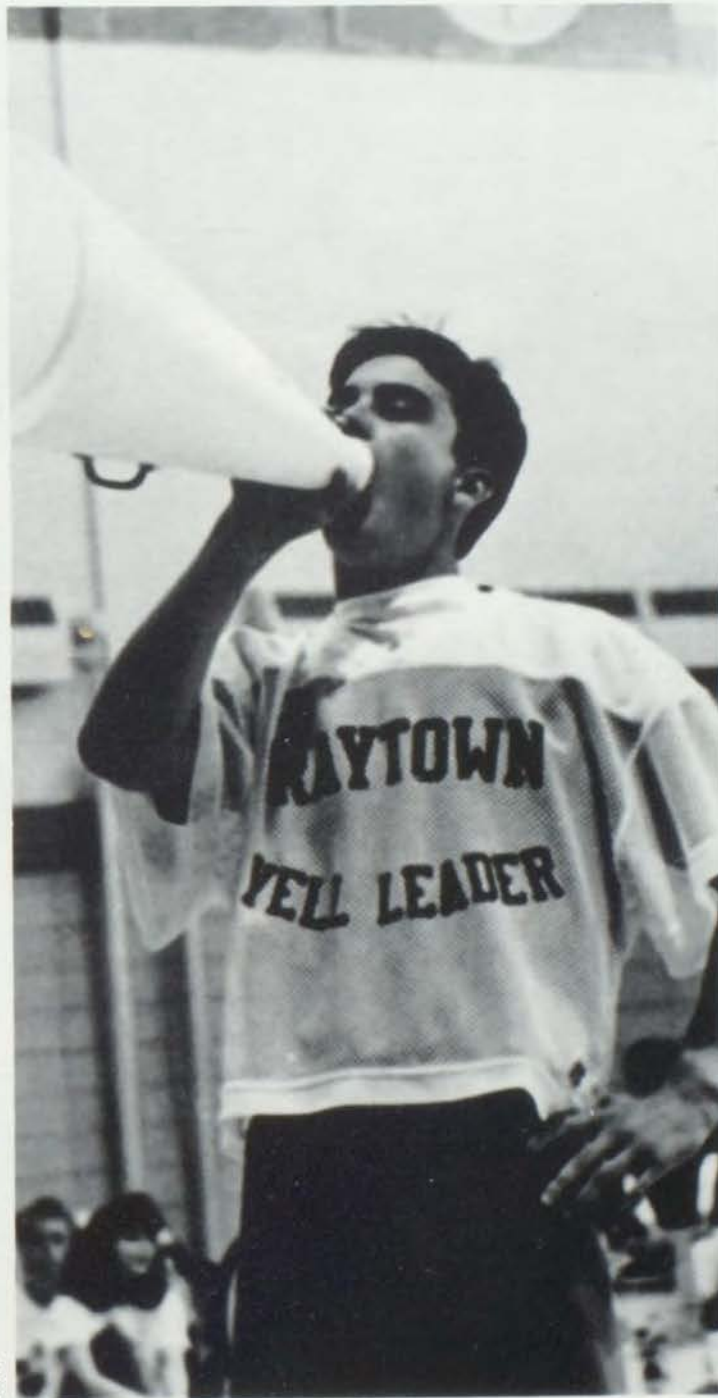
Todd Reed assist Seniors in a class competition cheer.



KRIS CARVER



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KRISTIN CAMBELL



Cheerleaders Encourage Spirit

After three weeks of practice, the varsity cheerleaders participated in a UCA spirit camp at UMC. The squad returned with the spirit stick and many superior ribbons. Competing against one hundred other camp participants, Kim Walker won fourth place in the jump-a-thon; April Tindall was

one of four selected as UCA's All Star Cheerleaders out of six hundred participants. With this honor, April was invited to represent the camp and Raytown in the Lord Mayor of West Minister's Parade in London, England. The sixteen UCA staffers chose Kathy Ball as one of two camp participants to

tryout for the '89 UCA summer staff.

The traditional all-senior squad also participated in the Raytown Round-Up Days Parade and the Homecoming Parade. The Varsity cheerleaders cheered for soccer, football, and basketball games.

Sponsor Mr. Carlson commented, "I could not

have had a more beautiful group of girls to work with. They helped me every step of the way. I will always remember their dedication to the job."

by Kathy Ball

The Varsity squad: Juli Benso, Kathy Ball, Tina Bhesania, April Tindall, Wendye Glenn, and Kim Walker.

Kim Walker, Kathy Ball, Wendye Glenn, and April Tindall motivate the crowd.



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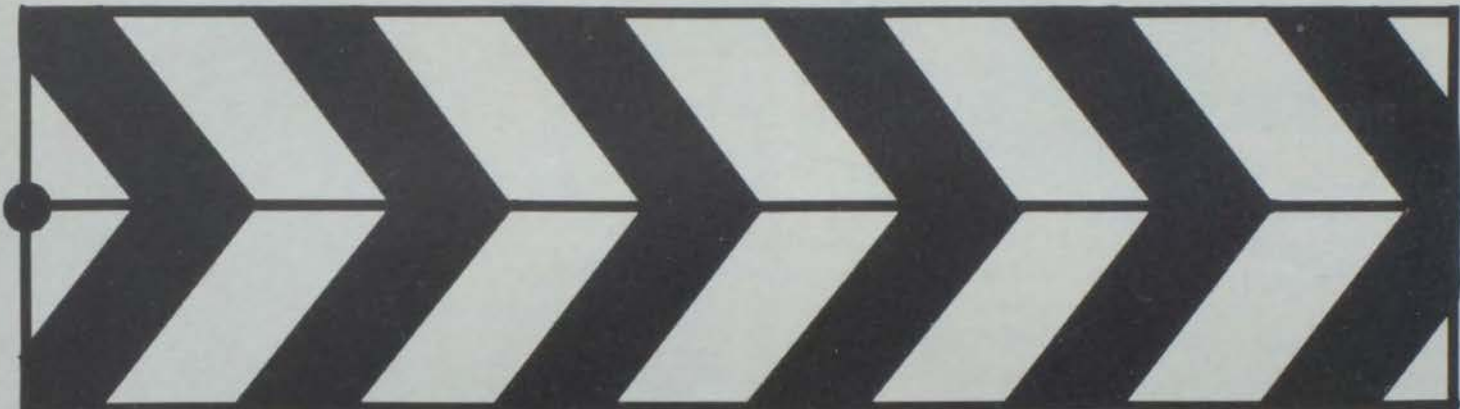
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Tina Bhesania and Wendye Glenn demonstrate their stunting ability. Kim Walker enthusiastically leads the crowd.

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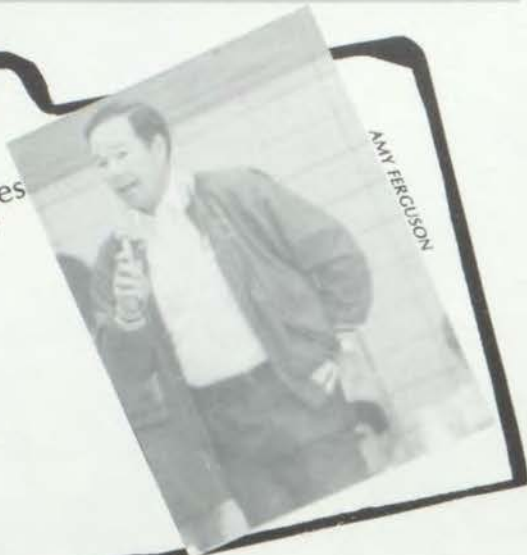
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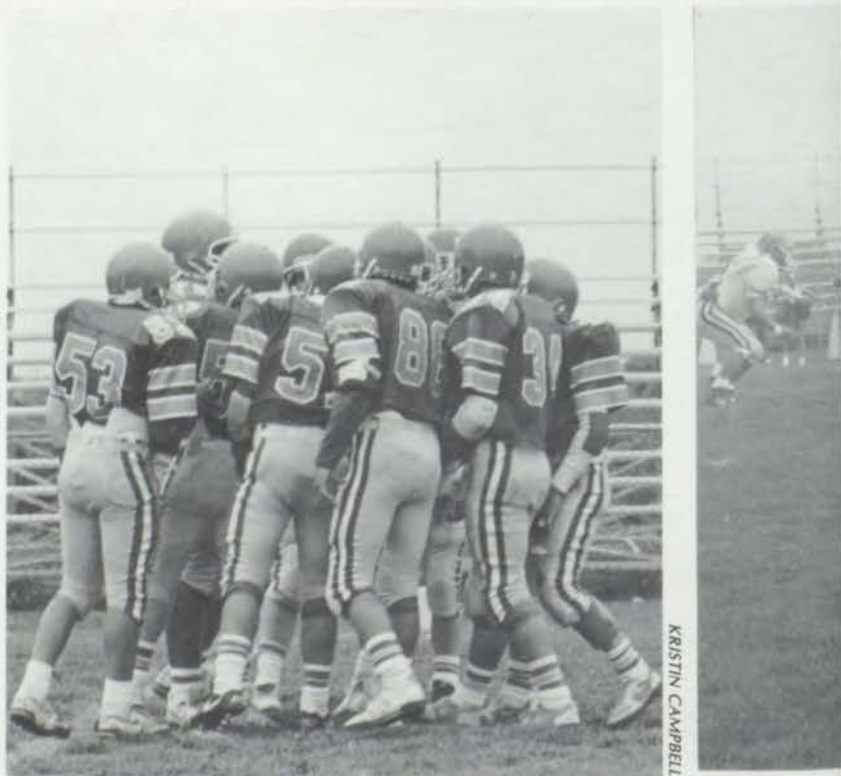
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"Hard work does pay dividends."



AMY ERLUSON



GREG HUGHES

KRISTIN CAMPBELL

Large picture above: Darryl Posey brings down a Cardinal. Above: The Jays huddle to confirm their next play.



LAURA CULBERTSON

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Jays Try New Strategies

"The ability to buckle down and work hard," stated Varsity Football Head Coach Albin, "was the reason the team had such a successful season." The varsity football team started during the summer with football camp. The turnout was average: eighteen seniors, twenty-two juniors, twenty-five sophomores, and thirty-five freshmen. The practices were led by Coach Albin, and two new coaches, Coach Rector, and Coach Lower. Coach Rector was the new sophomore coach and varsity team trainer, and Coach Lower coached the freshmen and helped with the varsity scouting.

Led by Team Captains Rod Daugherty, Zane Hall, Rob Park, and Scott Shippy, the team was able to effectively use some plays that have been used very sparingly over the past several years.

Coach Albin commented,

"Liberty was probably one of our best games. We played well in every phase." He also felt the team played well against Winnetonka, Truman, and Grandview, "We dominated our opponents in each of these games." The team didn't have much luck playing the highest-ranked teams. Coach Albin explained, "We had a good chance to win--we should have beaten Hickman but a blocked punt was the difference. Good competition makes you better if you really compete." Coach Albin reflected back upon the season, "Off season weight lifting was an important factor this year--so was the fact that we were bigger, faster, and stronger...the seniors, along with the captains, were good leaders, too."

by Lori Fenemore



AMY FERGUSON



KRISTIN CAMPBELL

Above: The varsity team runs a play against Truman.

SCORES

Raytown 15
Raytown 19
Raytown 21
Raytown 19
Raytown 25
Raytown 27
Raytown 21
Raytown 31
Raytown 06
Raytown 22

Ruskin 22
Hickman Mills 25
Liberty 0
N. Kansas City 10
Truman 7
Winnetonka 6
Park Hill 6
Grandview 7
Fort Osage 19
Raytown South 23

J.V. FOOTBALL

J.V. Wins Seven Straight

The J.V. football team ended a successful season with a record of seven wins and two losses. The first two games of the season were the only losses by the team. Brian LaCroix reasoned, "We started off slow, but as the intensity of the seniors wore off on the juniors, it brought the team together to win seven straight. We did great."

Coach Rice named no exceptional players, claiming that all players had high performance levels. Jason Park shared his view, adding, "Although we were small in size compared to most of our opponents, we were quicker and had more enthusiasm to win as a team." Coach Rice summarized the season by saying, "We have great expectations for next year."

by Angie Agnew



KRIS CARVER



KRIS CARVER



CANDY KNABE



Top: J.V. players wait for a call. Middle: Lonnie Finch is brought down by an opponent. Bottom: A player runs with the ball. Bottom left: Joe Felz, Dave Stephenson, and Doug Dowell block the opposition.

9th AND 10th FOOTBALL

Two Winning Seasons

The Sophomore team had a final record of 4-3-1. Coach Park named Jason Kerr, Dean Spradley, and David Bagley as key players. Other important players were Mark Redford and Ken Collins. He also expressed, "Many of the players changed positions so that we might have the best team on the field. Thanks, Sophomores."

The Freshman A and B teams were both undefeated with records of 8-0 and 2-0. They were the only freshman team at Raytown ever to do so. Coach Gum boasted, "There were only two close games all year." Team Captains Spencer Holmes, Tyronne Douglas, and Kyle Vogel "exhibited fine leadership abilities," according to Coach Gum.
by Angie Agnew



CANDY KNABE



KRIS CARVER

KRIS CARVER



Top: Kirk Collins catches a pass while Erik Barnes watches. Bottom: Sophomore players block the Grandview team. Bottom right: Mickey Ingel punts the ball.

SOCCKER

Another Top Ten Effort

"The best thing about the year," stated Senior Danny Stiner, "was that we proved that our success last year could be repeated." The team completed the year with a 16-5-2 mark, very comparable to the 18-4-2 record earned the year before. For the third time in four years and the second year in a row, the Jays finished runner-up in conference to the Grandview Bulldogs. With one conference game to go, the Jays and Grandview were tied for first with 7-1-1 records, however, Ray-South defeated the Jays ending the conference race. The Jays won the Raytown Tournament for the fifth straight year with a 2-0 win over North Kansas City and then a come-from-behind victory over Lee's Summit to seal the championship. At the Olathe Tournament, the Jays lost to Bishop Miege 2-1 in double overtime in the first round but then beat Olathe South, the

host, 3-1 in the second round and Shawnee Mission West, 6-1 in the third round to claim fifth-place overall for the second consecutive year. At the district playoffs, the Jays defeated Center 6-1 in the first round but then lost to Rockhurst 2-0 in the final. Rockhurst went on to finish second at State. Matching the previous record, the Jays ended the season ranked in the Kansas City Metro top-ten poll at number six. Though nine senior lettermen had graduated, ten remained to carry the team. For the following year, nine hoped to return, including seven juniors and two sophomores.

by Shawn Stogsdill

SCORES

RHS 0	Rockhurst 3	Fort Osage 0
RHS 1	Bishop Miege 2	Ray-South 2
RHS 3	Olathe South 1	Winnetonka 2
RHS 6	S.M. West 1	N.K.C. 1
RHS 4	Winnetonka 0	Southwest 0
RHS 2	Oak Park 0	Grandview 2
RHS 6	N.K.C. 2	Fort Osage 0
RHS 3	Center 1	Ray-South 3
RHS 2	N.K.S. 0	Park Hill 0
RHS 2	Lee's Summit 1	Center 1
RHS 0	Grandview 1	Rockhurst 2
RHS 2	Lee's Summit 1	



Craig Huscher kicks the ball down the field in an attempt to score a goal.

Jon Armstrong passes the ball down the field to an open teammate.



KRISTA CARVER



BETH ANN SMITH



PERRY MORRIS

Senior forward Danny Stiner backpedals the ball around a Ray-South player.

The varsity captains: Jon Armstrong, forward; Shawn Stogsdill, mid-field; and Marty Plaskett, defender; stand at mid-field.



BETH ANN SMITH

The Jay's defense, which allowed opponents an average of less than two goals a game, sets up a "wall" defense

Defender Marty Plaskett and mid-fielder Eric Kelsey rush to stop a Fort Osage player as keeper Chris Paul prepares to "come out."

J.V. SOCCER

Players Display Great Enthusiasm

The J.V. Soccer team beat Raytown South for the first time. The team's final record was nine wins, eight losses, and one tie.

Coach Morris said he was impressed with the enthusiasm of the players on the team. According to Coach, Chris Westmoreland and Tommy Brooks were two of the players who showed leadership and

outstanding talent through the course of the season.

Brent Shouse, a freshman on the team, commented, "As the season progressed, we learned how the other players on the team reacted in different situations." This was Brent's explanation of the improvement and growing enthusiasm of his fellow players.

by Lisa Buffa



Tommy Brooks rushes to defend the Raytown goal.

Dewayne Martin and Toby Wilcoxin run down the field with the ball.



CRAIG HUSCHER

J.V. CROSS COUNTRY

A Year of Constant Improvement

One of the highlights of the J.V. Cross Country season was the Shawnee Mission Invitational. It was said by Coach Walker that almost all of the J.V. runners had their best time at this meet.

A few of the runners on the team who showed outstanding leadership and talent, according to Coach, were Kory Bakken, Steve Mayhew, and Brandon Woodward. In Coach Walker's opinion, these runners

showed improvement throughout the year. Tracy Gerke and Danny Shafer also performed very well on the team, said Coach Walker.

According to Coach Walker, this J.V. Cross Country team was made up of "a good group of young runners who, based on their improvement this year, should experience success in the future."

by Lisa Buffa



KRIS CARVER



KRIS CARVER



KRIS CARVER

Coach Walker checks his notes for the upcoming race.
Kory Bakken races to the finish line for a Raytown victory.

Right: Senior Sean White arrives at a meet. Below: Rick Mayhew challenges his opponents at the Shawnee Mission Invitational.



KRIS CARVER



CRAIG HUSCHER

Above right: Senior Captain Cathy Matthews and Junior Stacy Ostrowski warm-up before an early morning meet. Right: Raytown runner Lupe Rameriz competes at the Truman meet.

PROFILE

WALKER, KEN

"The hard work and positive attitude of this team will pay dividends in life."



CRAIG HUSCHER



CROSS COUNTRY

Coaching Change Sparks Team



BETH ANN SMITH



KRIS CARVER

"We had a blend of seniors and freshmen, with a balance of talented sophomores and juniors this season..." That's how the new varsity cross-country coach, Coach Walker, sized up his runners.

The turn-out for practices last summer was not as large as usual, but the runners stuck together and, with the leadership of Captains Cathy Matthews, Rick Mayhew, and Sean White, managed to pull together as a solid team. Coach Walker took over as head coach because the previous coach, Coach Bozarth, took on another coaching job at the University of Kansas.

"Changing from Coach Bozarth to myself caused some changes for the older runners. Every coach has a different philosophy on coaching as far as training and preparation." He had some help from Cathy Matthews and Sean White in the motivation of the team, "...they worked hard, and pushed others to try to match them," explained Coach Walker. The mo-

tivation worked the other way, too. The younger runners' motivation to excel seemed to help the seniors to push harder.

The team ran against all the top-ranked teams in the Missouri/Kansas area. Coach Walker explained, "It is good to compete against quality runners to find out where you are at training and competing." The team's best meet was the Shawnee Mission Invitational where twenty-five Raytown runners had their best times, and five of those were medal winners.

The team finished the season by placing fifth in Conference, and Cathy Matthews ended her senior year on the team by making All-Conference.

by Lori Fenemore

SCORES

Sean White	12th Conference
Rick Mayhew	Grandview Senior record
Paul Krikorian	Grandview Junior record
Dan Curtis	Grandview Sophomore record
Steve Mayhew	Grandview Freshman record
Cathy Matthews	All Conference
Cathy Matthews	KU Senior record
Cathy Matthews	School record
Stacy Ostrowski	Grandview Junior record
Lupe Ramirez	KU Invitational record
Jenny Ostrowski	Grandview Freshman record
Holly Smith	Shawnee Mission North Freshman record

VARSITY WRESTLING

Team Toughs Season Out

Varsity had a tough year even though they worked to the best of their ability. Illness, personal problems, and ineligibility prevented the team from filling thirteen weight classes. Due to the unfilled line-up, the team had to spot (forfeit) every team eighteen to thirty points. "That's a tall order to fill," commented Coach Bailey. Even with the forfeits, though, the varsity wrestlers ended with several wins. After a season record of about 500 at dual meets, the team still had no hopes for state.

Coach Bailey felt that the best meet was at Pleasant Hill, at which they took second place. "Everyone contributed to team points. It was tough because we had to win two out of four in finals," remarked Bailey. Other tournaments were Raytown South, at which the team placed thirteenth, and the Schlagle Tournament, at which the team

placed sixth.

Captains Zane Hall and Dusty Martin, both seniors, led the team with honors. Each took no lower than fifth, and usually placed second. Hall placed fifth at Raytown South, second at Schlagle, and first at Pleasant Hill. Martin placed fourth at Raytown South, and second at Schlagle and Pleasant Hill. Other honors were achieved by Junior David Chullino. He took fifth place at Raytown South and second at Pleasant Hill and Schlagle.

by Stacy Slea

SCORES

Dual Record 3-5

Record-500

Tournaments:

Pleasant Hill-2nd

Schlagle-6th

Raytown South-13th

District Places:

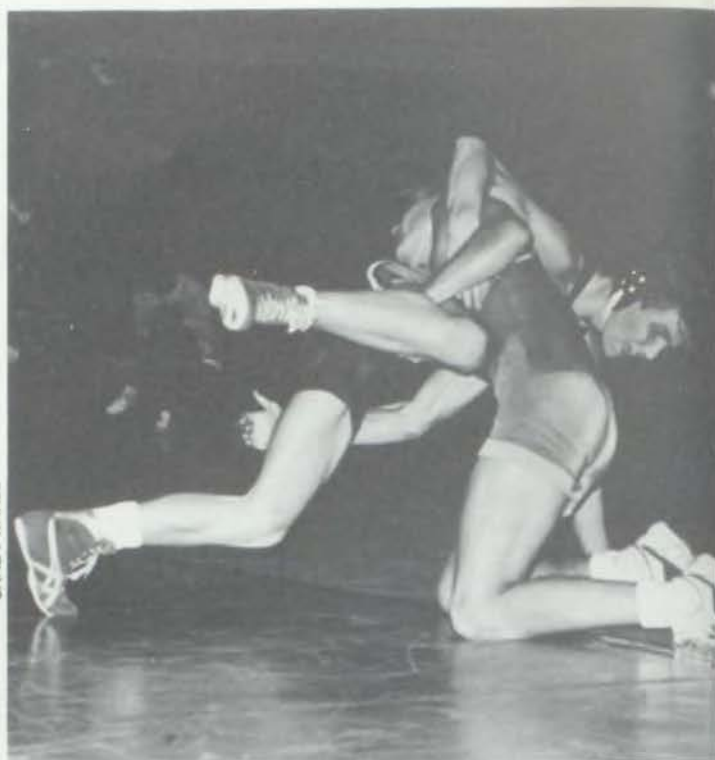
Chris Cardello(103)-3rd

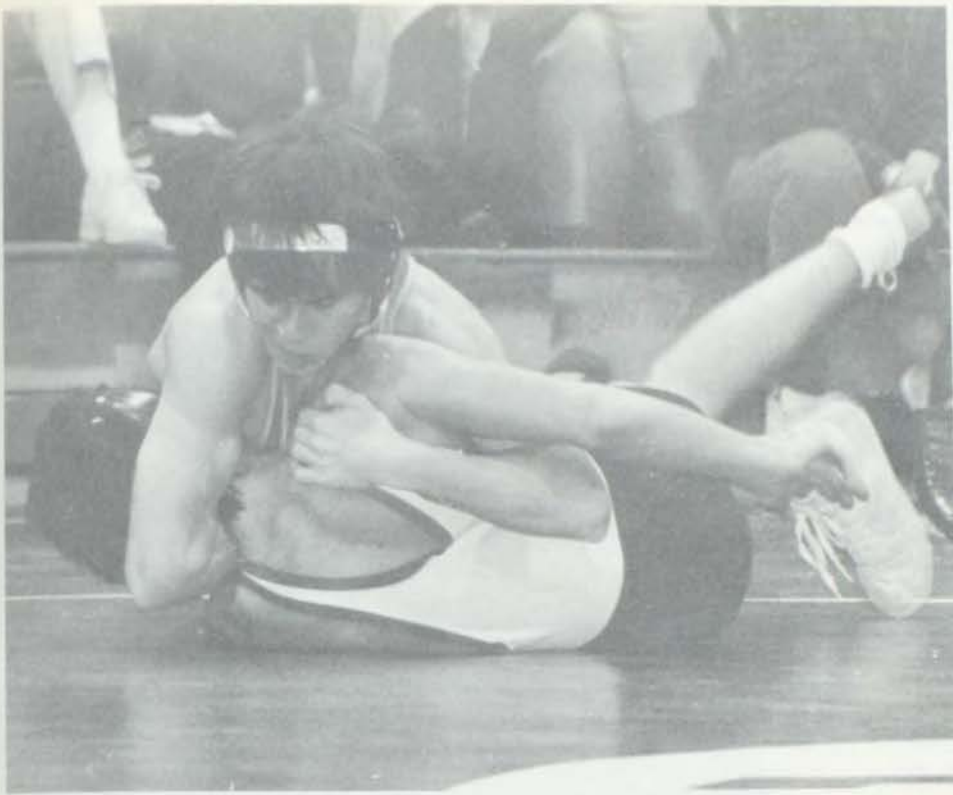
Tony Enna(130)-1st

Zane Hall(140)-3rd

Dusty Martin(145)-3rd

Tim Wilson(152)-1st





LAURA CULBERTSON

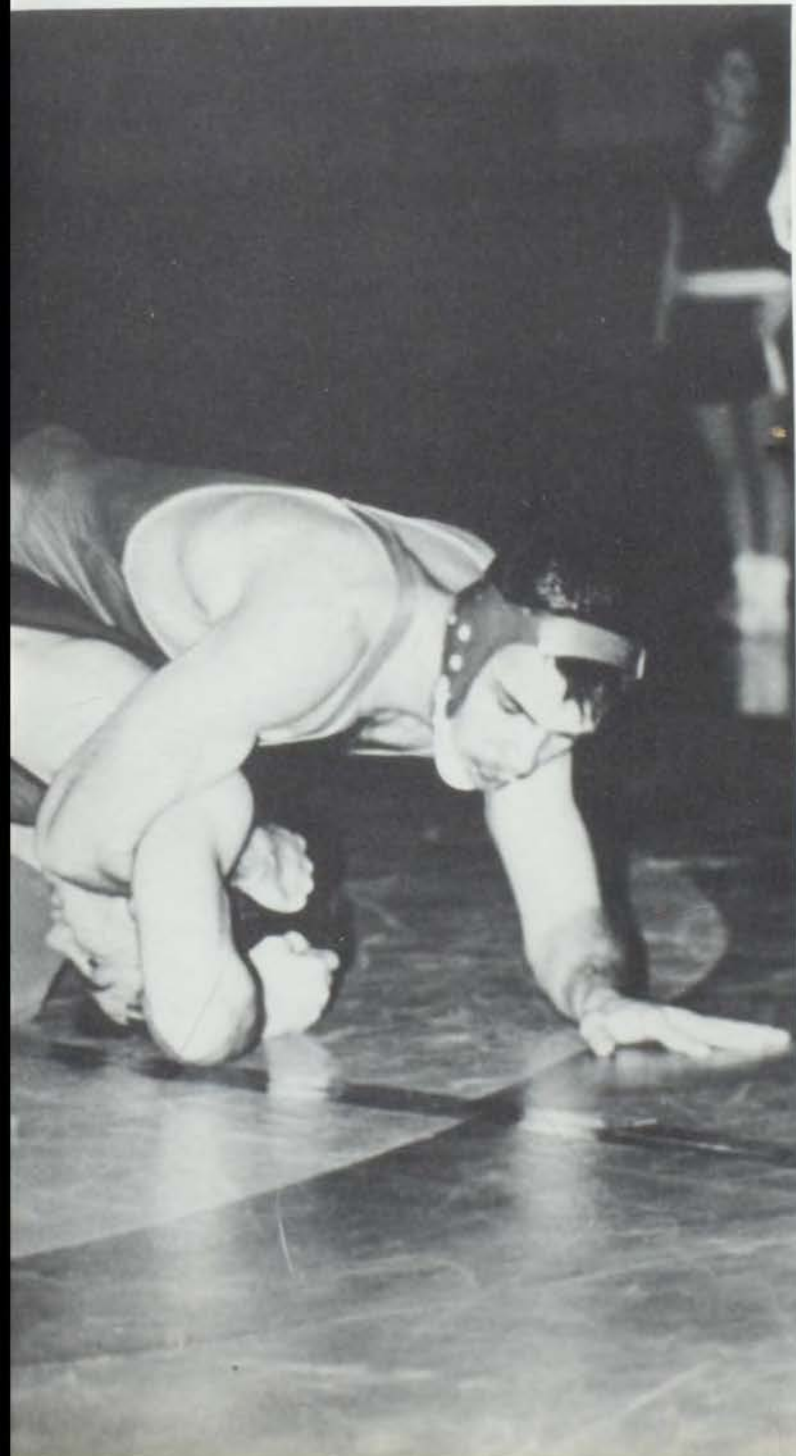
Upper left. Sophomore Jason Kerr takes down his Oak Park opponent.

Middle top. Junior David Chullino has a three-point near fall during a match with Rockhurst.

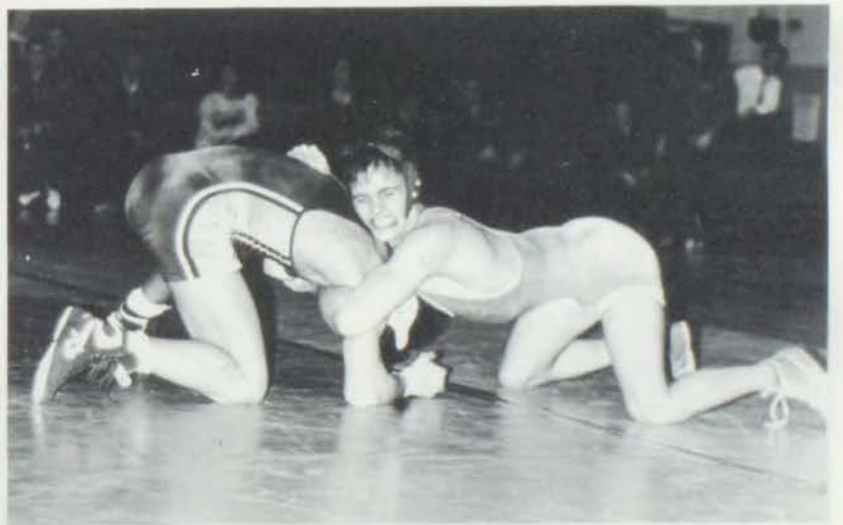
Top right. Team Captains Zane Hall and Dusty Martin shake hands with an opponent from Rockhurst.

Left. Captain Dusty Martin overpowers his opponent.

Below. Sophomore Tony Enna struggles to pin his Oak Park opponent.



CANDY KNABE



CANDY KNABE

JV WRESTLING WORKING HARD IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS

The JV Wrestling team had a successful season in both matches and tournaments this year. They placed first at the Fort Osage tournament and second at Hickman Mills, Ruskin, and North Kansas City tournaments. Coach Cox stressed, "The key to future success is for the young kids to work hard in the weightroom and to wrestle all year around."

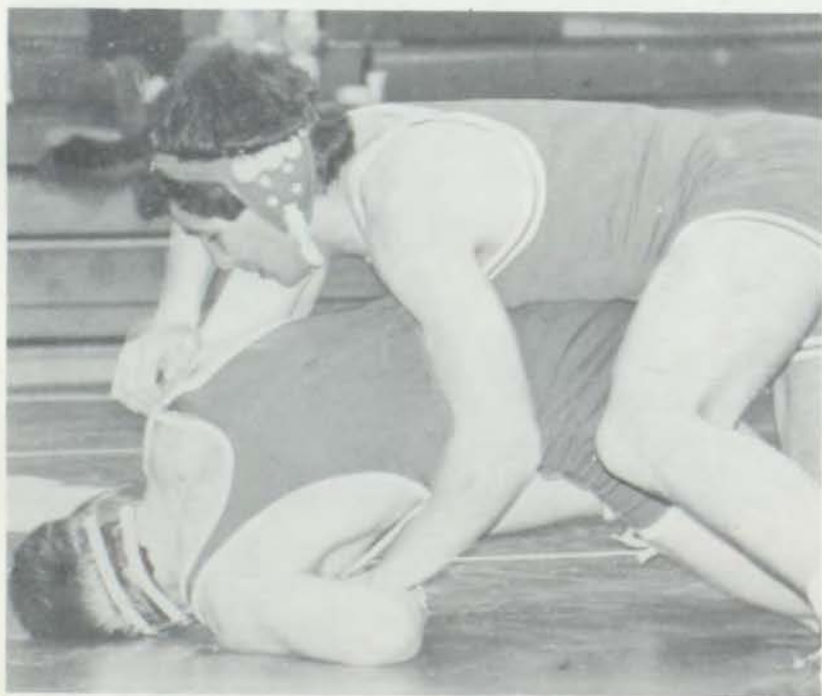
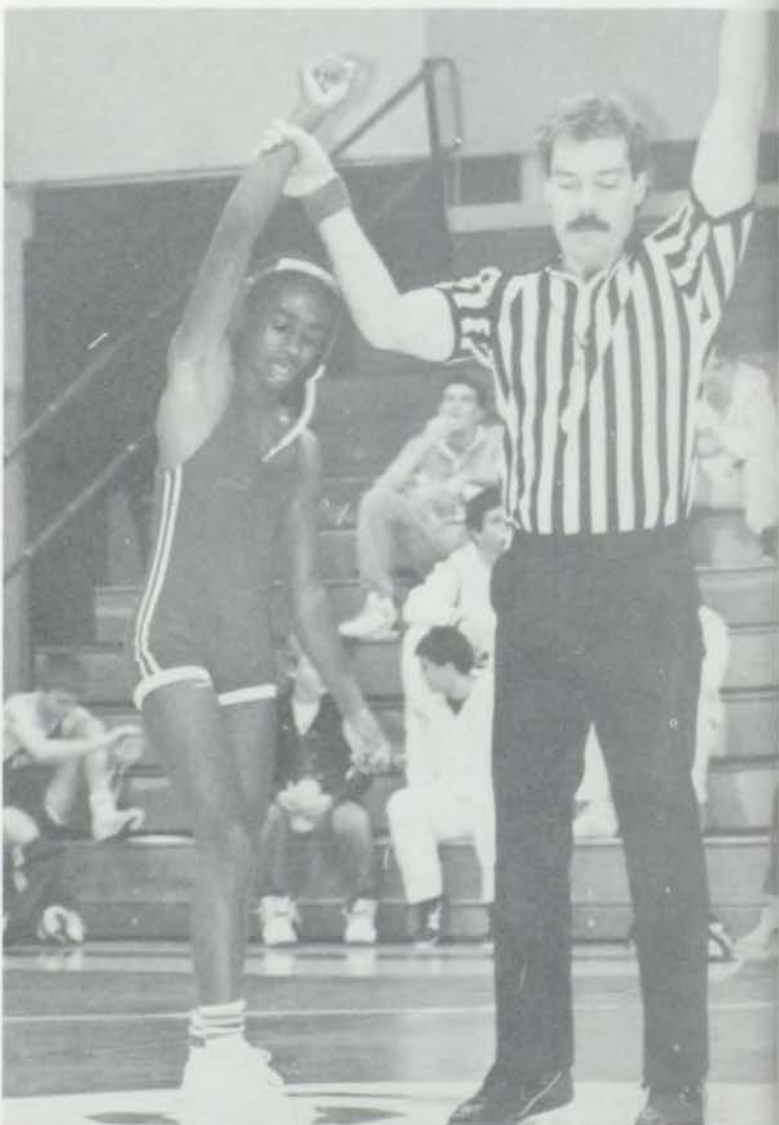
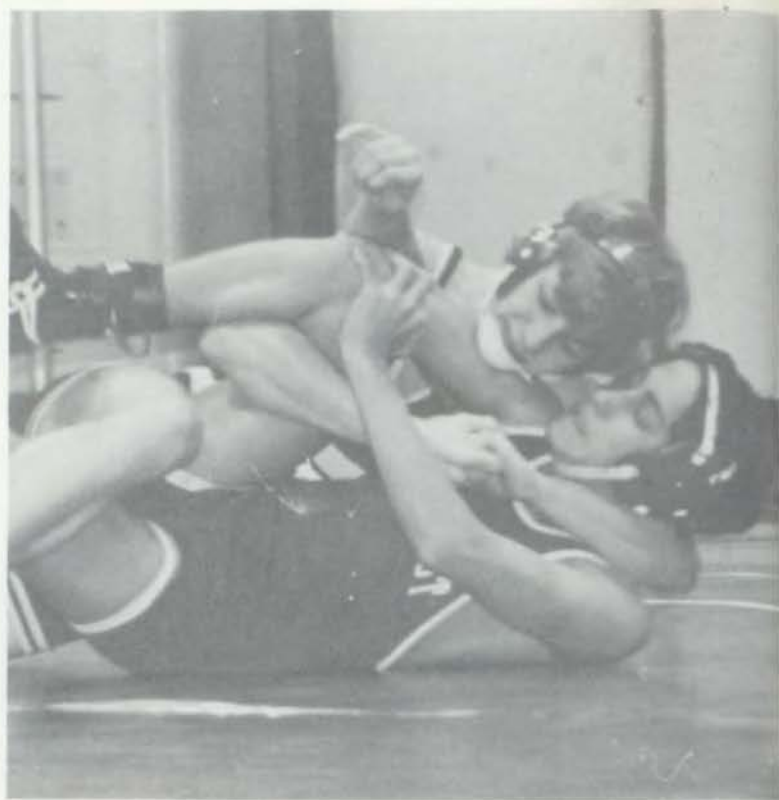
Coach Cox stated that the group's small size caused an advantage to the team. "I had more individual time to work on moves with this group. Mat time is a must in this sport in order to show any improve-

ment," he added.

When asked about the team's performance, Coach Cox replied, "... this group works much better as a unit and really supports each other." Captains Brad Price and Nathan Parker led the team along with other members and more freshmen than most years. They all worked hard and were eager to learn more about the sport.

Coach Cox enjoyed coaching the 1988 team. "The kids worked very hard and were eager to learn more about the sport," he commented.

by Anita Gatz



Junior Nathan Parker attempts to turn his opponent over and win.

A freshman member struggles to pin down his opponent. Freshman Quince Herndon defeated Rockhurst in his match.

9th GIRLS SPORTS

Good Attitude & a New Coach



CRAIG HUSCHER

Renee Vanquathem bumps the ball during practice.



CRAIG HUSCHER

Freshman girls warm up before a game.
Emily Skitek passes the ball in a game against Blue Springs.

Giving 100%, trying hard, and having a good attitude define a good volleyball player to Coach Tommey. Both "A" and "B" freshman teams spent hours practicing serving, and in Coach Tommey's words, the girls "specialized in it."

Serving paid off for team member Lori Wuellner who received the award for "Highest Serving Percentage" with a season average of 87%. Another winner was Tosha Sloan who received the "Most Improved" award.

"This was a good group of girls who were fun to work with," concluded

Coach Tommey.

After her first year at Raytown, freshman girls basketball Coach Ann Dahl commented, "The girls were new to the sport, but they were willing to learn new things."

The team ended the season with fifteen members. Coach Dahl added, "We didn't win many games, but we gained some valuable experience. They had good attitudes which will help them not only in basketball but later on in life."

by Anita Gatz



CRAIG HUSCHER

PROFILE

BEISLY, ERIKA

"This season didn't finish as well as I thought it would; hopefully next year our team will be more experienced and eager for the competition."



CRAIG HUSCHER



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Shannan Gamble, one of the teams co-captains, prepares for the oncoming serve.

Co-captian Shelly Fielder switches with Holly Caylor for the front row position.



During a time out, Coach Maloney goes over last minute advice for the Lady Jays.

VOLLEYBALL

Jays Rebuild with Teamwork



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Coach Maloney finished his second season as Raytown's volleyball head coach with a 10-18-1 record. Losing six senior starters placed the Jays into a rebuilding season, which they played with five returning letterman, two seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. Leading the Jays were the two co-captains, Junior Shannan Gamble, and Senior Shelly Fielder who, according to Shelly, "tried to promote enthusiasm and positive attitudes for the team." Shannan commented, "It was a privilege and an honor to be chosen captain by my teammates; I appreciated it very much." Taking first place in the Belton Tournament and third at Winnetonka were two of the highlights, according to the Lady Jays. Erika Beisly stated, "Taking first seemed like a long shot, but I guess our hard work and dedication finally

ended up paying off!" The biggest upset was their loss to arch-rival Raytown South. Jennifer Kuntz summed up the loss. "Losing to South was something I had hoped we wouldn't do, but it's too late now! I'll be back to root for them next year!" Holly Caylor, a first year junior, viewed the season as, "Tough! We played hard, but we could have been better if we would have played like a team. If you're not having fun, you shouldn't be playing, and we had a blast!" Shannan Gamble explained, "We played hard and had a lot of fun together even though our record may not show it!"

by Kim Foley

SCORES

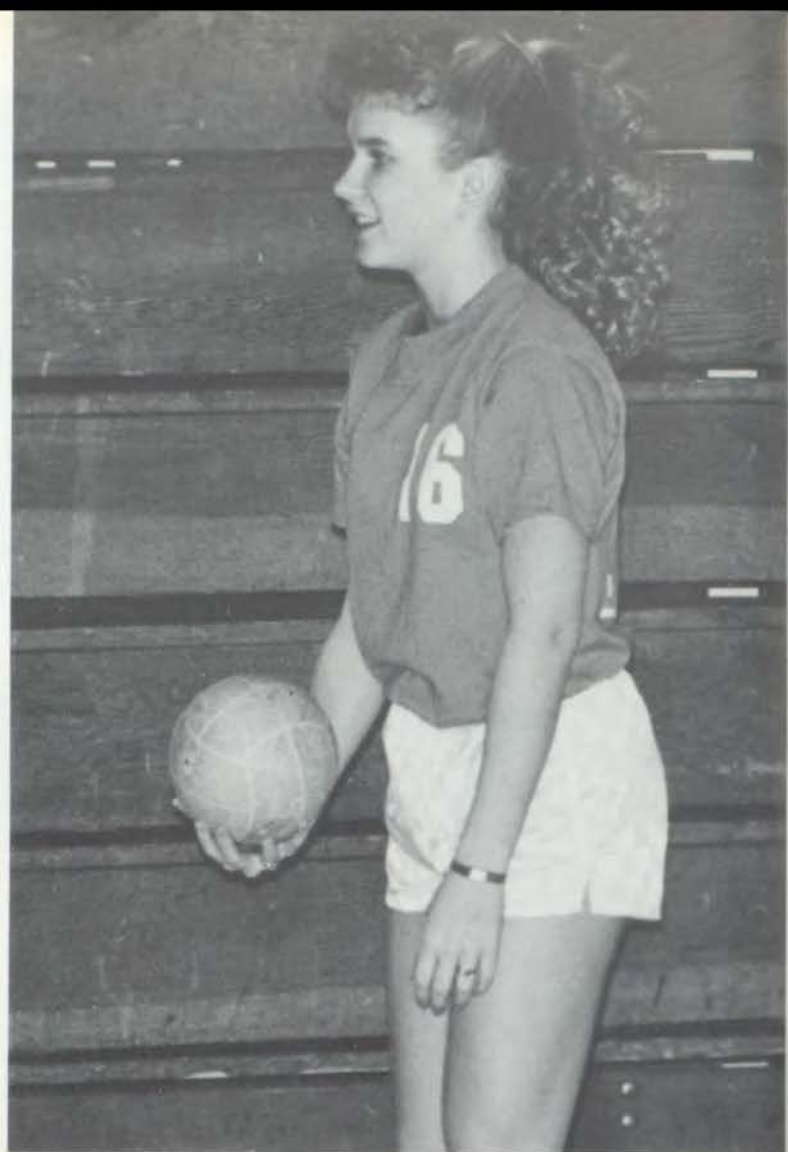
OPPONENT	W/L
Winnetonka	2-1
St. Marys	1-2
Fort Osage	0-2
Raytown South	0-2
Park Hill	0-2
Blue Springs	0-2
Truman	0-2
Grandview	1-2
Belton	2-1
Liberty	0-2
Raytown South	1-2

JV VOLLEYBALL

Team Unity Provokes Players' Development

The Junior Varsity Girls Volleyball team finished the season with a 10-15 record. Coach Silvera, aided by the team Co-Captains Kristi Kingston and Anita Gatz, coached the Jays to a second place victory in the Oak Park Tournament. "I guess we all just decided that it was time to play as a team, so we just played our hardest and that was all it took," stated Jenny VonBoland.

The team consisted of four juniors: Anita Gatz, Kristi Kingston, Kristin Cambell, and Letricia Evers; four sophomores: Wendy Lee, Kari Knabe, Tina Bently, Jenny VonBoland; and four freshmen: Allison Brumly, Natalie Ford, Erin Adams and Kristin Banning. "Even though our ages varied, we got along great and had alot of team unity," commented Natalie Ford.



JV BASKETBALL Young Team's Enthusiasm Sparks Improvement

Coach Nancy Campbell, in her first coaching position, led the Girls Basketball team through a tough season. Coach Campbell graduated from Raytown in 1983 and was a former Lady Jay under Coach Aldridge; she explained, "The team was basically young and inexperienced, but we were successful in some of our conference games!"

"We weren't very strong of-

fensively, so we had to play extra tough defense, but I think we did fine considering the competition," said Erika Beisly. Team members included Juniors Theresa Burres, Krista Carver, Christine Masel, and Sophomores Erika Beisly, Holly Hancock, Jenny VonBohland, and Kristy Manning. Theresa Burres explained, "I had fun playing under Coach Campbell! She had her work cut out for her!"



Holly Hancock, Teresa Burres, and Jenny VonBohland get into defensive position for the in-bounds play.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

A Year of Rebuilding

According to Coach Davis Aldridge, the Lady Jays faced a year of rebuilding, after losing four out of five of last year's starters to graduation, two of which were All-State players. The girls' basketball team was considered the "underdog" heading into the year, but with a high intensity level and tough defense the team turned it into a winning season and changed many opinions. "We beat everyone we should have, but also we lost to everyone we should have--except Grandview," Coach commented.

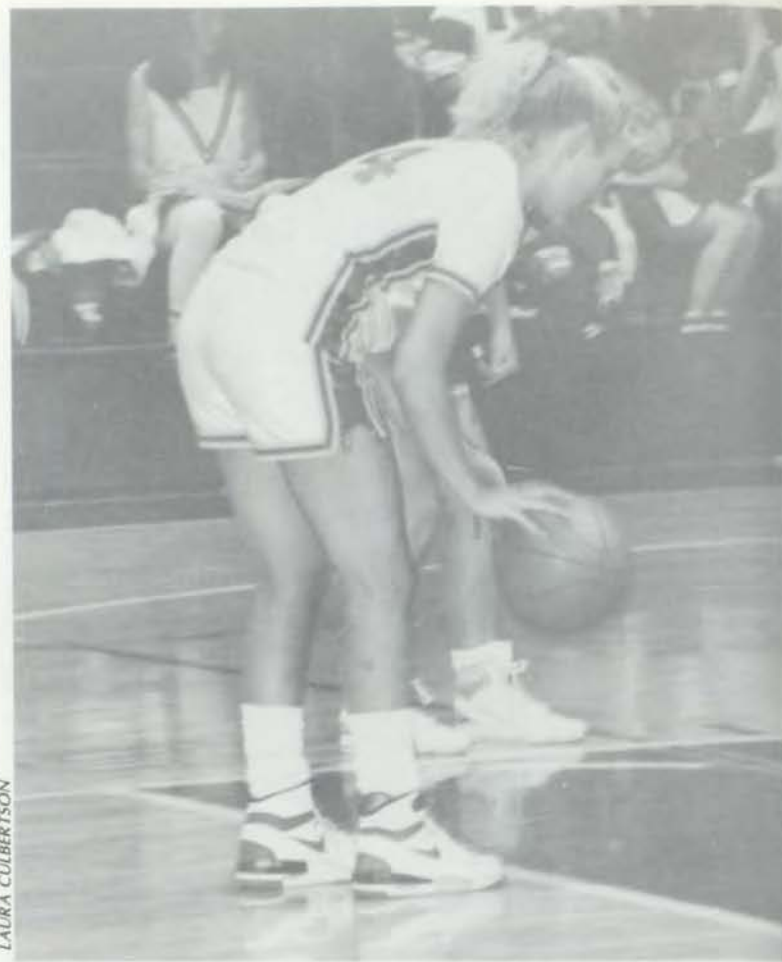
The varsity team consisted of three seniors, four juniors, one sophomore and one freshman. The starting five were Shawna Brown (senior), Leigh Aldridge, Holly Caylor, Kim Foley (juniors), and Kristin Banning (freshman). Shawna Brown was the top rebounder and scorer;

Leigh Aldridge was the player leading in assists; Kim Foley was the only returning starter; and Kristin Banning provided ball handling skill needed to break pressure. Aldridge stated, "They've improved and still are improving in a lot of areas of their game." Nancy Campbell, a 1983 RHS graduate, coached the JV girls basketball team. She lettered and started the varsity team in 1982 and 1983. RHS also had a new freshman coach, Ann Dahl.

According to Aldridge, next year looks like more of the same. "We're not going to dominate, but we'll have a winning season."

by Christine Masel

Kim Foley at the freethrow line. Shannon Gamble passes the ball. Jenny VonBohland, Kim Foley, Holly Caylor, and Shawna Brown run a play.



LAURA CULBERTSON



CRAIG HUSCHER

SCORES

RHS--WM CHRISMAN 71-80
RHS--NKC 57-53
RHS--BL SPRINGS 56-83
RHS--LEES SUMMIT 42-82
RHS--WM CHRISMAN 47-61
RHS--SOUTHEAST 55-49
RHS--CENTER 73-31
RHS--NKC 64-45
RHS--FT OSAGE 55-69
RHS--WINNETONKA 83-24
RHS--RUSKIN 62-29
RHS--WYANDOTTE 68-65

RHS--O'HARA 40-49
RHS--WARD 48-54
RHS--GRANDVIEW 58-59
RHS--RAYSOUTH 68-46
RHS--HICKMAN 64-41
RHS--LEES SUMMIT 61-73
RHS--FT OSAGE 50-77
RHS--NKC 56-35
RHS--FT OSAGE 40-72
RHS--WINNETONKA 80-22
RHS--GRANDVIEW 58-59
RHS--RAYSOUTH 57-74



KRIS CARVER



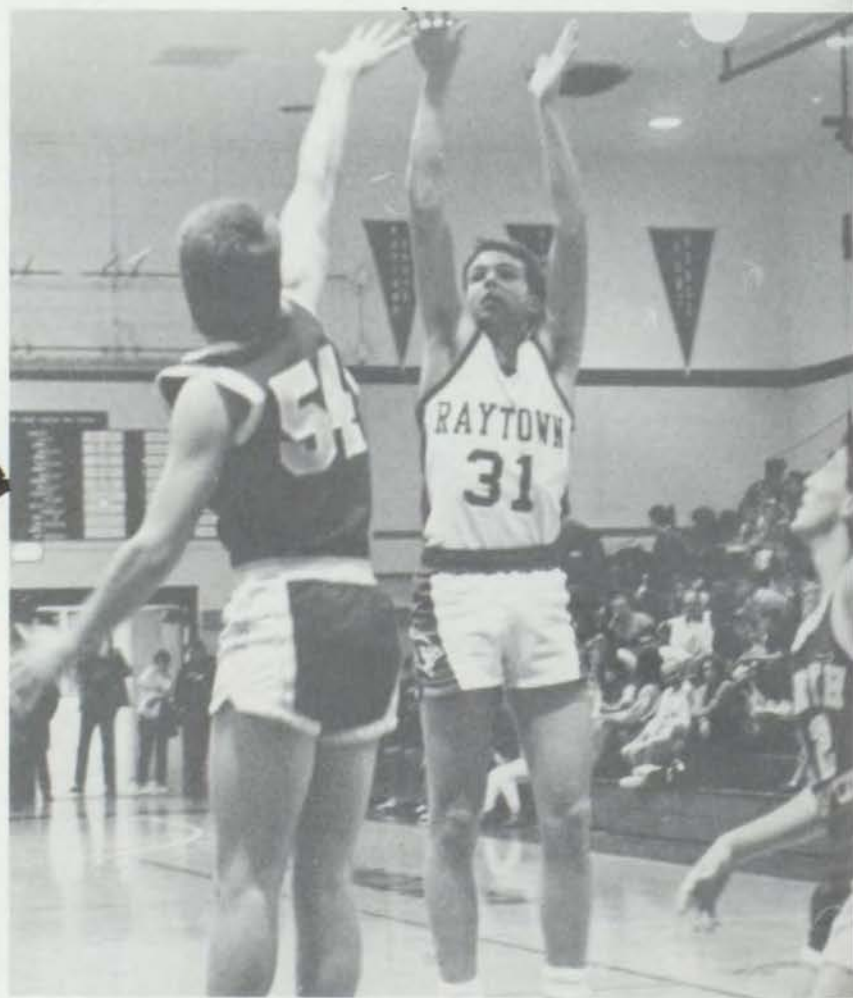
*Clockwise from top left.
Leigh Aldridge passes a Winnetonka player.
Kristin Banning passes the ball.
Holly Caylor shoots from the freethrow line.
Coach Aldridge directs the LadyJay players for the next play.*





High upon the hill to abide
 Challenging the eye
 Stands a school above all others
 Stands the Raytown High

JOHNSON
JEFF
 "The seniors have had to work extra hard to help develop the younger players and make them feel comfortable on the varsity level."



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Senior Captains Lead Team

The varsity boys basketball team had an uneven season, struggling with tough opponents such as Raytown South and Grandview. Jeff Johnson stated, "Our season has really been up and down all year. We had a streak where we won about four games in a row and then we lost six in a row." Coach Scanlon commented on their record, "The boys played well and had many close games. I don't think that our record is reflective of our effort." The boys played in the Truman and Lee's Summit Tournament to gain experience. The team was relatively young, with three sophomores playing varsity, 6'8" Chris Tignor, Marcus Shephard and 6'7" Bruce Jackson. "It was an honor to play varsity and be a starting point-guard. People had high expectations.

This was a year to gain experience." commented Sophomore Marquis Shephard. Senior Jeff Johnson added, "Our younger guys have really played well all year and should be looking forward to next year." Seniors Jeff Johnson, Steve Pescetto, and Eric Kelsey provided leadership for the team, helping the juniors and sophomores adjust to playing varsity. Preston Smith commented, "With the young players on the team, the Senior Captains Eric Kelsey, Jeff Johnson, and Steve Pescetto did a really good job. They provided leadership for the underclassmen who have not had much varsity experience." Jeff Johnson led the varsity team in rebounds. He also was the highest scorer on the team.

by Angie Agnew

SCORES

Park Hill....62	Raytown.....82
Winnertonka..60	Raytown.....75
NKC.....57	Raytown.....74
Ray South....82	Raytown.....55
(Conference)	(Conference)



Candy Knabe



Opposite page: Top-Eric Kelsey shoots for 2 during the Park Hill game. Bottom-Senior Steve Pescetto outjumps a North Kansas City opponent. This page: Top-Jeff Johnson puts up a jump shot. Bottom-Coach Scanlon exclaims, "What? We're winning?"

J.V. BB PLAYERS MAKE TEAM UNIQUE

In Coach Gum's first year coaching J.V. basketball, the team posted, an 11-4 record. Coach Gum stated, "It was a little frustrating having players share time with varsity." Some of the players who would have normally been J.V. suited up with varsity due to the inexperience of the varsity squad. Guy Hagen added, "The team was frequently changing with players moving to and

from varsity. This made it difficult to play consistently as a team, but the attitudes of the players made it possible to win." According to Coach Gum, there wasn't a lot of height on the team, but they made up for it in quickness. The squad displayed average talent for J.V., but the personalities of the players and their desire to win made the team unique, he concluded.



Junior Jamey Buchanan (above) looks for an open man under the basket against the opposing team's defense.



SCOTT STRINGER

Darrin Clayton shoots a free throw against Grandview.



Guy Hagen fakes left while choosing the best shot.

9/10 BB BRIGHT FUTURE FOR 9/10 TEAMS



SCOTT STRINGER

Coach Jeffries discusses plays during a timeout against Fort Osage.



SCOTT STRINGER



JENNI THOMPSON

Johnny Jeffries (above left) looks for an open man to pass to underneath. Robert Peterson (above right) drives to the basket against Lee's Summit. Kirk Collins, sophomore, (below) breaks through Fort Osage defense to score.

Coach Jeffries' freshman team made a strong start. The A team posted ten wins and nine losses, with the B team posting a seven win, five loss record. "I enjoyed coaching the team. They had the first winning season in three years," Coach Jeffries reported.

Since there was no eighth grade athletic program, the thirteen players didn't have much experience. According to the coach, the team worked hard and they had promising talent to build on in the future.

The sophomore basketball

team was led by Coach Lower, a new face at Raytown. Coach Lower led the team to a four and seven record. When asked if he enjoyed coaching the team, he commented, "Yes, it was a challenge." Coaching the team was challenging because there were only seven members. The small numbers put the team at a disadvantage when they were struck with injury and ineligibility at the end of the season. Sophomore Chris Pool concluded, "We've improved a lot since last year."

by Jennifer Orrick



SHERRI RICE



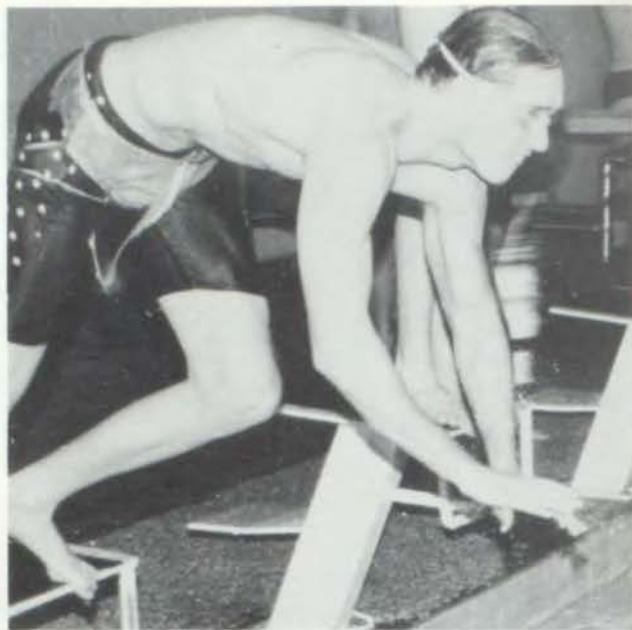
SHERRI RICE

Mike Mohler (above left) makes a lay-up against Fort Osage. Jacques Allen (above right) shoots for two on a fast break.



SHERRI RICE

SWIMMING SWIMMERS TAKE CHARGE



Undefeated for another year, the swim team finished 11-0. The last time the team lost was in 1987. The swimming team had a record winning streak of 22-0. Becoming more powerful every year, the Jays won the Eubank Invitational, the Ray-South Invitational and took second at Conference behind Blue Springs.

According to Coach Jim Aziere, "This year we have had more swimmers qualify for state than any other year." The Jays practiced five days a week, swimming a minimum of twelve hours. According to team members, practice was hard but it helped the team to prepare for the

State meet in Columbia. Practices were held at the Raytown YMCA. Practice began with warm-ups and assigned aerobic sets for each swimmer. Sophomore Jeremy Poterff explained why swimmers don't complain, "The harder you practice, the better you become."

The 1988-89 RHS swim team captains were Andy Aziere, Kevin Reed, and Bobby Dimaggio.

by Amber Goodpaster

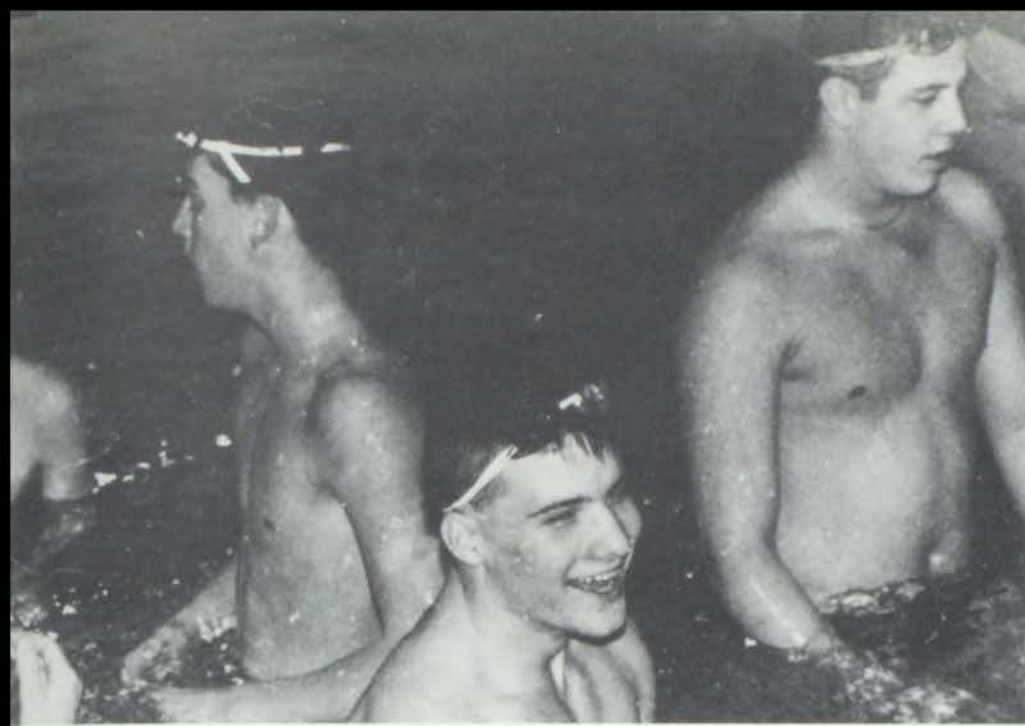
Kevin Reed prepares to dive into the pool during an after-school practice.

Tim Corado watches his fellow teammates as they practice their techniques.



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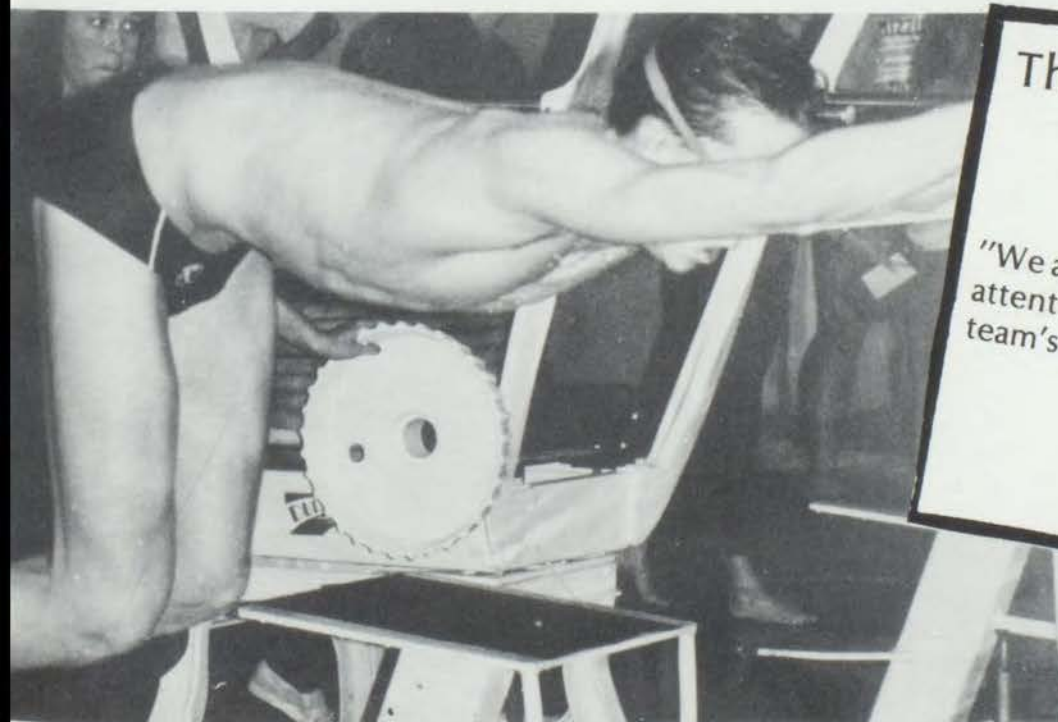
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Swimmer Chris Paul puts on his goggles before his relay.
Brian Theis dives into the pool at a tournament.



The 1988-89 RHS swim team.



Theis, Brian

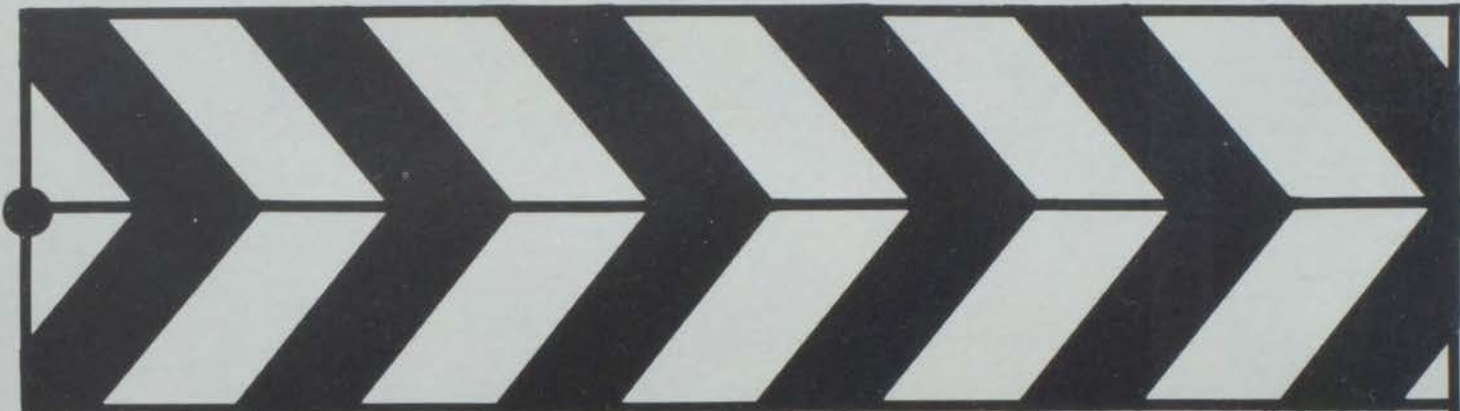
"We are attracting more attention because of the team's good record."



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Dr. Paul Graff



Robert Kessel



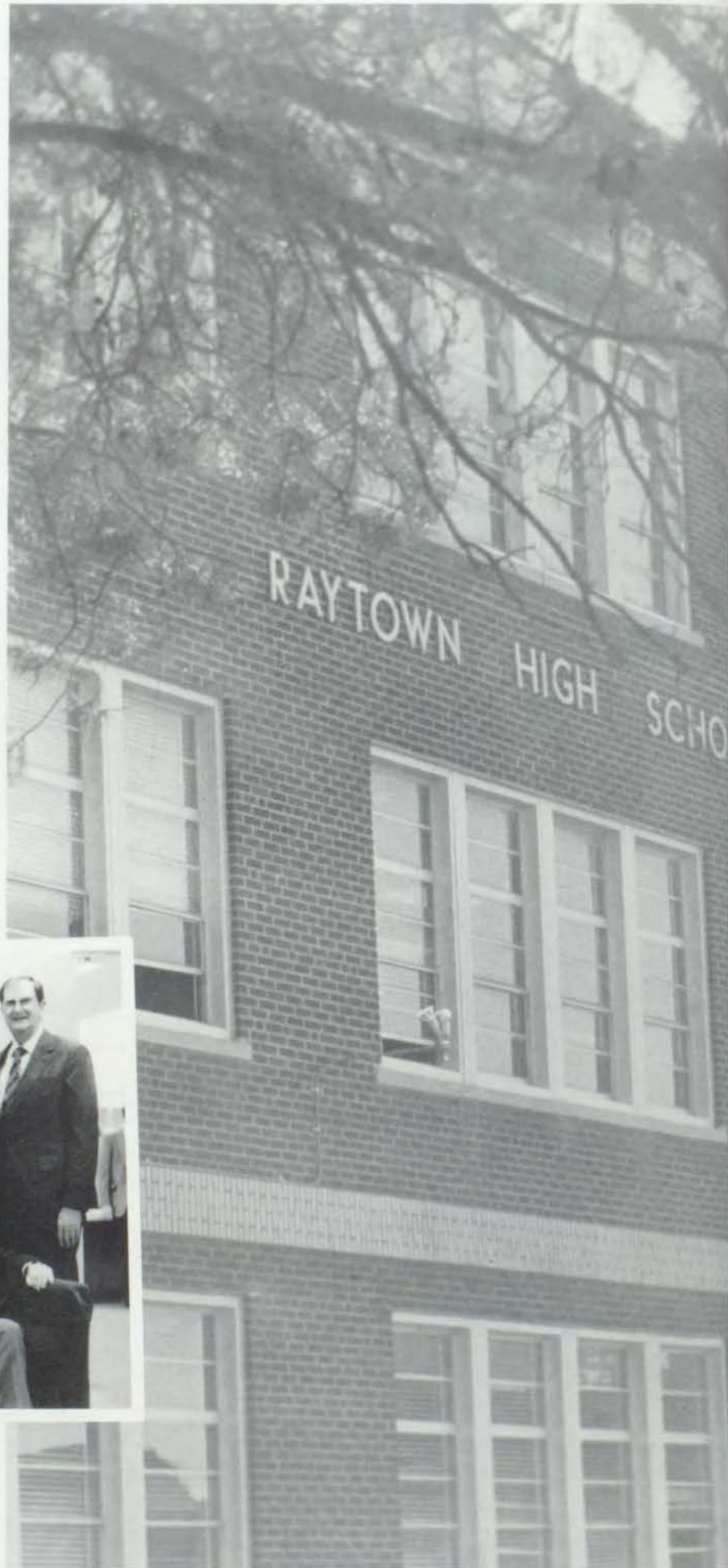
Terry Landers



Maurice Gibbler



Mr. Knabe; Mr. Wilson; Mrs. Bambini, Secretary; Mrs. Vest; Mr. King; Dr. Atkins, Superintendent; Mr. Gillig; and Mr. Dreyer set the district's policies.



STAFF



Teresa Orrick, Judy Knapp, and Lois Simmons are the librarian aids. Joy Hays is the head librarian. Bev Layton serves as the nurse.



The attendance office, counseling center, and main office are operated by Betty Maloney, Billye Craig, Adella Lunceford, Kay Clemons, and Kay Blue.

Rae: *How was your summer, Jay?*

Jay: *Great, actually. I visited Hollywood this summer, you know, "Home of the Stars."*

Rae: *Did you meet any famous people?*

Jay: *No, but I strolled the Walk of Fame and I'm sure I spotted Elvis on Rodeo Drive.*

Rae: *Gosh, it sounds like you had a fantastic summer, mine was as boring as ever. Now I'm back to the usual routine.*

Jay: *Are you sure that you didn't meet any celebrities?*

Rae: *No, not that I can remember.*

Jay: *Well, you know some celebrities personally.*

Rae: *Who?*

Jay: *Our Administrators here at Raytown!*

Layout by Stacy Slead

COUNSELORS

Jay: *Rae, its only the beginning of the semester and I'm already having a mid-year crisis. Maybe it's time for a counselor's appointment.*

Rae: *I know what you mean; I'm a familiar face in the climate controlled haven of the counseling center myself. So Rae, What's the problem today?*

Jay: *We're reading "Julius Caesar" in Enriched English II. I just can't get the rhythm of iambic pentameter. I know I'm going to fail my recitation of Mark Antony's funeral oration.*

Rae: *Don't worry. The counselors are always helping me with my frequent catastrophies. It's reassuring to know that they are always there to listen.*

Jay: *I must admit I sometimes visit the counselors just as an excuse to chat with Mrs. Craig.*



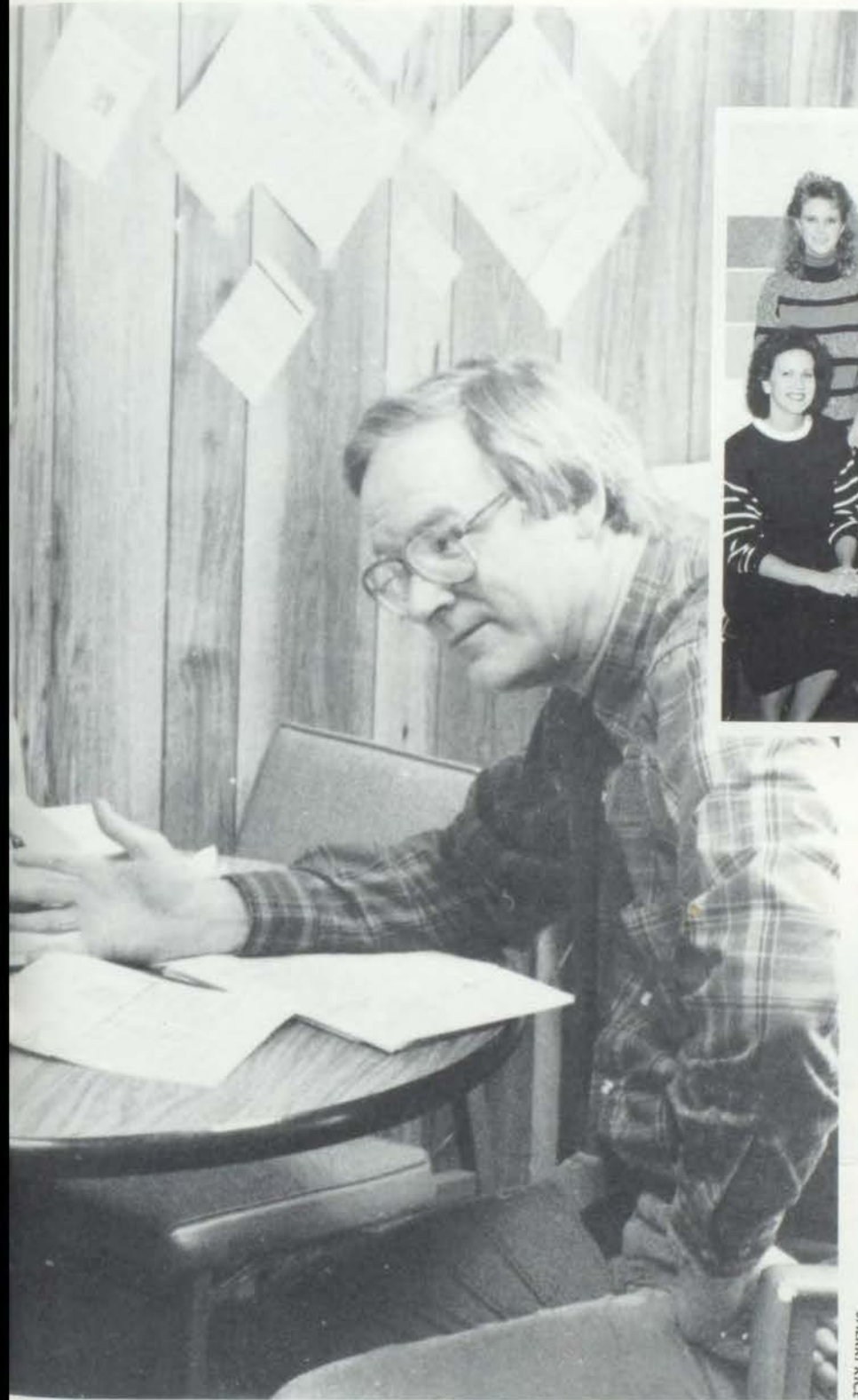
Larry Starnes is the sophomore counselor; Sandra Paris is the junior counselor; and Don Blanner is the senior counselor. Not pictured is Donald "Joe" Haines the freshman counselor.

ROLLAND STUDIO

The primary areas and situations we work with are educational and vocational planning and personal counseling.-- Mr. Starnes

SPECIAL SERVICES

First row: Ann Peacher, Cindy Roberts, Rosemary Banta, and Sharon Edwards.
Second row: Carolyn Evans, June Wilson, Cynthia Johnson, and Roseanne Stoneking.



SHERRI RICE



ROLAND STUDIO

Rae: *Oh, I know she's really a sweet lady. On the other hand, Blanner's incessant jokes aren't so sweet.*

Jay: *They are pretty stale. I think he's been using the same ones for a few years now. But he does keep us laughing.*

Rae: *See, things aren't so bad. As long as you can get over this one English test, the rest will be a walk in the park.*

Don Blanner and Sean Potterf discuss Sean's academic schedule.

layout by Shawn Stogsdill

- Sharon Edwards-LD
- Cynthia Roberts-SCLD
- Rosemary Banta- LD
- Roseanne Stoneking-LD
- Anne Peacher-EMH
- June Wilson-COE
- Carolyn Evans-Teacher's Assistant
- Cynthia Johnson-Social Development

SPEECH/THEATRE



KRISTEN CAMPBELL

Deborah Glenn, Karen Aitkens, and Jim Parsons are the Speech/Theatre Department teachers.

"We all call pants!" chime Daniel Bowers and Jon Armstrong as they rehearse a scene from "Anything Goes" during Theatre Arts class.



"The English Department's single most significant goal has been to engage our students in the writing process by focusing on writing in all of our classes."

Maryfrances Wagner, department chairperson

CLASSES

Basic English I,II,III
English I,II
Enriched English II
English Survey
Expository Writing
Creative Writing-Poetry
Creative Writing-Fiction

Major World Authors
American Literature
20th Cent. American Lit.
The future: Fiction and Fact
Composition, 110
Journalism/Newspaper
Yearbook

TEACHERS

Mrs. Aitkens	Ms. Dust	Miss Smith
Mr. Bailey	Ms. Hammond	Ms. Sutherland
Mrs. Carter	Ms. Howard	Miss Trundle
Miss Chomyak	Mrs. Parkhurst	Ms. Wagner
Mrs. Dempsey	Mrs. Prather	Ms. Young
		Mrs. Youngs

"The Speech/Theatre Department's goal is to develop a student's ability to communicate with audiences through the performing arts."

Jim Parsons, department chairperson

CLASSES

Forensics	Advanced Debate
Communications	Advanced Debate 212
Radio and Television	Theatre Arts I,II,III,IV
Debate	Theatre Arts 130

TEACHERS

Mrs. Aitkens	Mrs. Glenn	Mr. Parsons
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ROLLAND STUDIO

ENGLISH



CANDY KNABE



ROLLAND STUDIO

Leslie Youngs, Gay Dust, Maryfrances Wagner, Esther Dempsey, Beverly Parkhurst, Nancy Hammond, Jann Howard, and Shirley Sutherland are the English Department teachers.

Kory Bakken ponders the wonders of grammar in his English class as his teacher lectures.

Jay: Hey Rae! I just got the grade back on my "Caesar" test. I got an "A"!!!

Rae: That's great news, Jay. I've got some exciting news of my own. I'm really progressing in Theatre Arts. Today we did a formal audition in class. I got through it with only a mild case of the butterflies!

Jay: Gosh, I know what you mean. At the beginning of the school year, I was really nervous about giving a speech in front of a crowd, but Debate has given me a lot of confidence in public speaking.

Rae: I bet your theatre training helped you interpret your English assignment of "Julius Caesar."

Jay: You know, it did. I never really thought how what you learn in one class can overlap into another.

Rae: Yeah, kind of the way morals learned in literature can lend themselves to our daily lives.

Jay: Whoa! I'm scaring myself, here. I'm starting to sound like an "intellectual."

Rae: Yeah, Jay. Pretty soon you're going to be rattling off dates of World War II battles and ancient Greece's contributions to the Western World.

Jay: I wouldn't mind; social studies has always been one of my favorite subjects.

layout by Cheryl Feutz

Jay: *Hi, Rael How are you? I'm doing great! I just got out of Abnormal Psychology class. I wish I had it three hours in a row.*

Rae: *Really? I've never taken too many Social Studies classes. I'm scared of memorizing dates.*

Jay: *C'mon, Rael! Don't stereotype classes so much! Social Studies is more than just memorization. You can take Sociology, Psychology or Law in a Free Society. I've learned things in those classes that I can use every day.*

Rae: *I never thought about it that way before, but I bet all your Psychology comes in handy when you're trying to deal with your younger brothers and sisters.*

Jay: *You're right! Did you ever think that maybe you are learning something in Modern America?*

Rae: *No way! Are you kidding? That's just the class I was forced into if I wanted to take Driver's Ed.*

Jay: *I remember learning a lot about the Great Depression in that class. I even interviewed my grandmother as a primary source.*

Rae: *We haven't got that far yet, but that sounds like fun! I had to call my grandmother just yesterday to find out her eye and hair color for our heredity chapter in biology.*

Jay: *Boy, those science teachers are never at a loss for a new experiment.*



Coach Aziere explains the results of a test to Brian Vest.

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

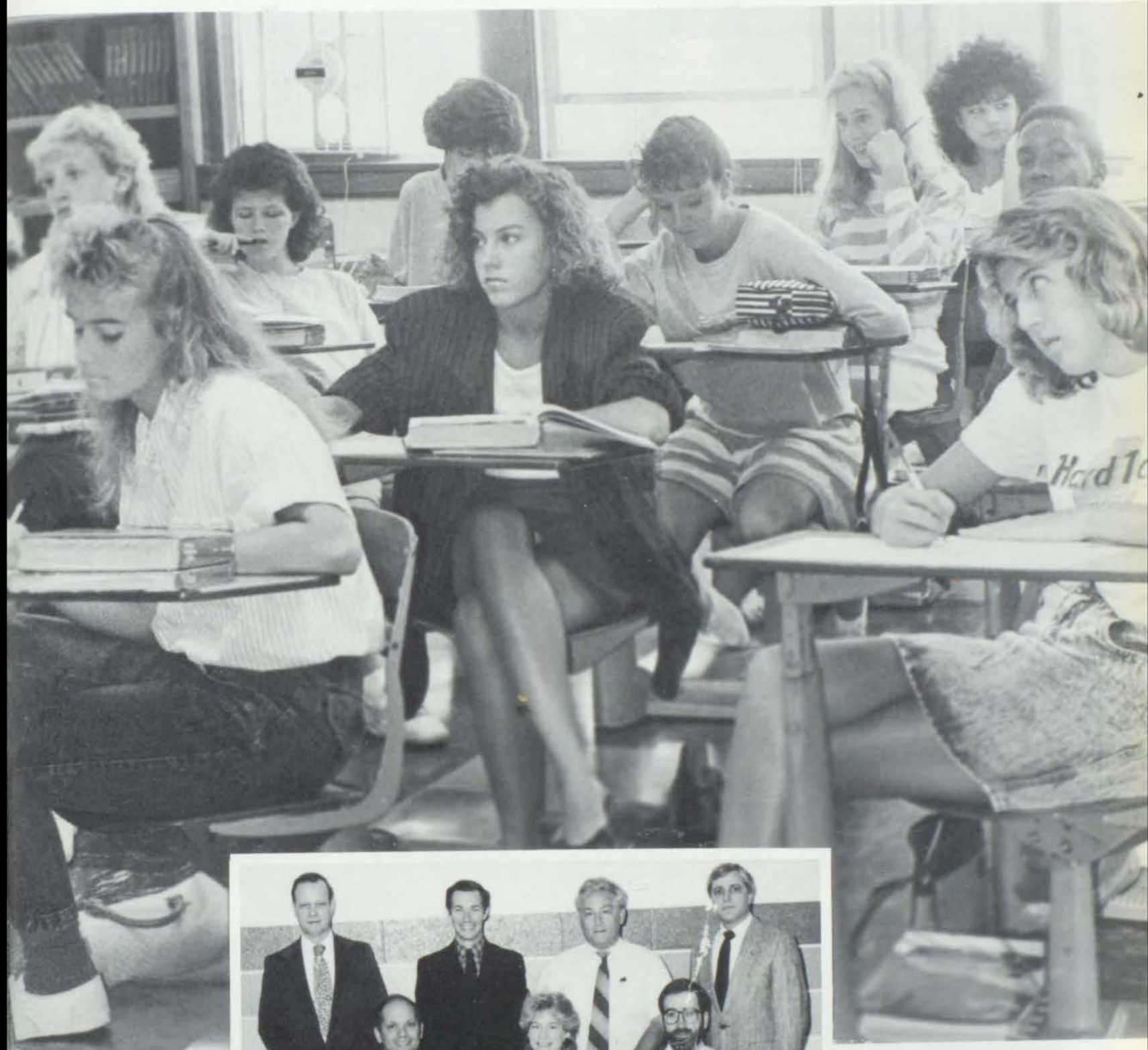
Mr. Renfrow
Mr. Boone
Miss Dahl
Mr. Walker
Mr. Aziere

Mr. Diegelman
Mr. Hull
Mr. Sheets
Mr. Smallridge

Social Science
American Social Movements
Modern America
American Government
Law in a Free Society
Geography
World Religions

Global Conflicts
Contemporary Issues
World Civ. I & II
Family Relations
Sociology
Psychology
Abnormal Psychology

Social Studies



SCIENCE

"The goal of the Science Department is to offer a diverse curriculum that will enhance student's understanding of scientific skills and knowledge."-Joy Kudart, department chairperson

Basic Physical Science
Introductory Ecology
Introductory Biology
Physical Science
General Biology
Earth Science
Advanced Biology
Anatomy
Human Physiology
Chemistry
Chemistry II
Physics
Special Topics In Science

Davis Aldridge
Kara Austin
Bob Farwell
David Gum
Joy Kudart
Sue Lowe

Bob Park
Rocky Riggs
Joe Scott
Steve Schwarz
Frank Welpman



ROLLAND STUDIOS

Coach Aldridge, Mr. Scott, Mrs. Lowe, and Miss Kudart pose with their favorite skeleton.

Matt Zion and Andre Lynch, juniors, examine a hydrate in a chemistry lab.

ROLLAND STUDIOS



Juniors Eric Chavez and Brian Thies concentrate on their chemistry experiment.



Senior Jenny Lowe and Junior Josh Blankenship observe and record their anatomy lab.



Rae: Hey, Jay, have you seen Coach Aldridge's room lately? Man that place is turning into a zoo.

Jay: No, I don't have his class. What do you mean--a zoo?

Rae: Gosh, it's great! He has a swimming pool with a snapping turtle, a tarantula, a rattlesnake, an alligator, a couple of mice, and a floppy-eared bunny that he lets run loose in the room.

Jay: Well, no wonder the science hall always reeks!

Rae: No, give me a break. It only stinks when Mr. Riggs or Mr. Scott goof up an experiment.

Jay: Well, I don't let the smell keep me out of that hall. I like looking at all the cheerleaders' life-sized traced pictures in Anatomy.

Rae: I guess that could be an attractive incentive.

Jay: No, I'm just kidding. I took chemistry because I like experiments and labs. I better hurry. We're doing titrations today and I don't want to be late.

Rae: Jay, don't forget my calculator and remember to "goggle up!"

layout by Vanessa Wesley

Jay: Thanks for letting me use your calculator, Rae. If I forget mine one more time, Welpman will call me "slack" and tell me to make like Roy Rogers and "hit the happy trail."

Rae: Any time Jae. I remember when I had Welpman last year. He's a really nice teacher although he insists on "jaws in a locked position." You know all the math teachers at Raytown are willing to help if you ever have a problem. Just last week Mr. Swartz came in early each day to help me with the new chapter.

Jay: My sister had Mr. Swartz her junior year, and I remember her telling me how much she enjoyed his class and how much she learned. She said he had just the right balance of math and humor.

Rae: I really like Mr. Swartz too. The teacher that keeps me wondering is Mr. Watts. You can never tell what he'll have in store for the seniors next year!! I've heard so many strange stories about AMT and calculus. "Leroy" and "Speak, O, golden-throated one," are two of his more popular phrases.

Jay: You know Rae, I guess we're lucky to have such good math teachers here at Raytown. Now I better hurry and get to my business law class.

Rae: OK, I'll see you later! Say hi to Ms. O'Dell for me.

layout by Jennifer Bradshaw



Scott Stringer

"The goal of the mathematics department is to provide students with the mathematical skills necessary for success in careers as well as the continued study of mathematics."

Gerald Verlinden, department chairperson

CLASSES

Basic Math
 Refresher Math I, II
 Algebra I
 Geometry
 Enriched Geometry
 Algebra II & Trig.

Enriched Algebra II & Trig.
 Advanced Math Topics
 Calculus
 Microcomputer Applications
 Computer Math
 Pascal

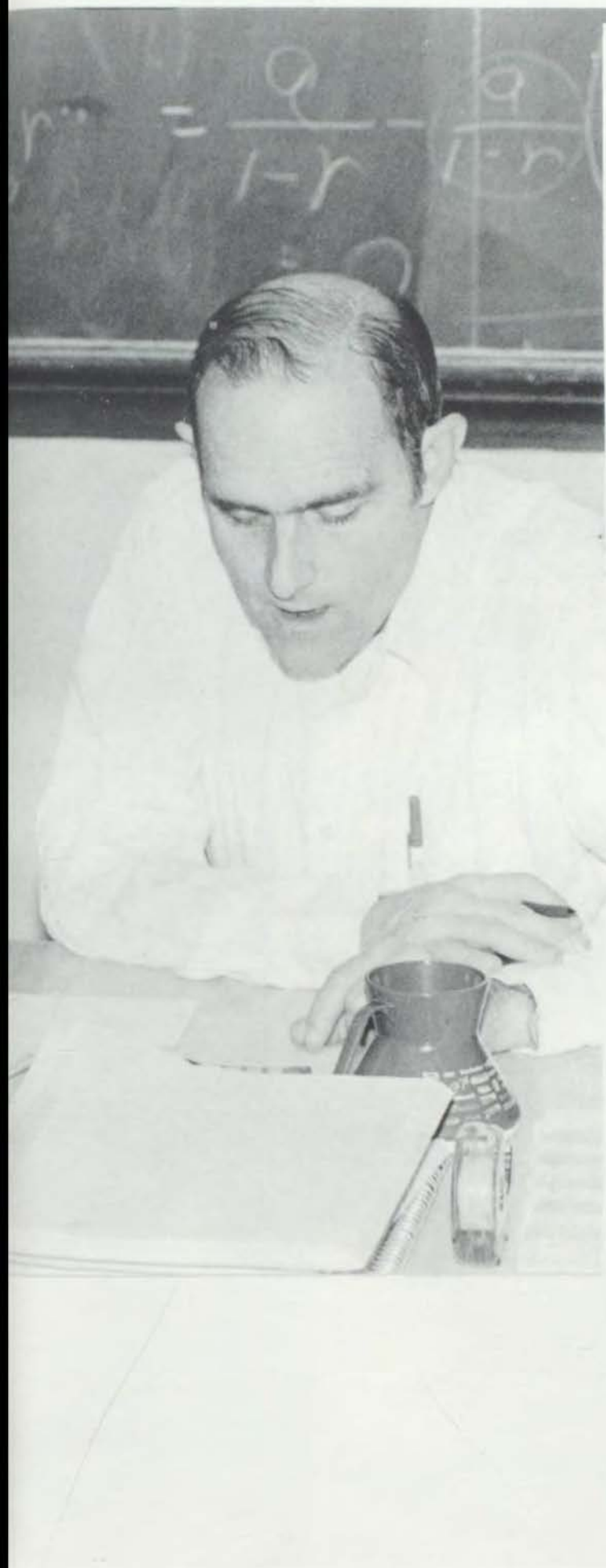
TEACHERS

Mrs. Allman
 Ms. Capesius
 Mr. Carlson
 Mr. Jenkins
 Mr. Shirley

Mrs. Silveira
 Mr. Swartz
 Mr. Verlinden
 Mr. Watts
 Mr. Welpman

MATH

Rolland Studio



Back row: Bill Shirley, Ronald Jenkins, Gerald Verlinden, Marvin Carlson.
Front row: John Swartz, Christine Silveira, Sandy Capesius, Charles Watts.

Mr. Watts aids a student with her homework in Advanced Math Topics (AMT).

Emily Johnson and Janet Sehrt concentrate on their homework assignments in Mr. Welpman's 6th hour Algebra II and Trigonometry class.

AMY FERGUSON



Business

BUSINESS TEACHERS

John Huff
Larry Harryman
Joann Minear
Carol O'Dell
Jean Ragan
Mary Spidle

BUSINESS CLASSES

Beginning Typing 1&2
Business Introduction
Shorthand
Recordkeeping
Personal Business Law
Applied Economics
Management and Sales
Accounting 1&2

Introduction to Word Processing
Notetaking
Office Typing & Technology 1&2
Advanced Clerical Study
Office Occupations
Cooperative Distributive Education
Cooperative T & I
On-the-Job Training



Mrs. O'Dell hands out free typing paper to one of her students.

Mr. Huff listens intently to a question from one of his students.



AMY FERGLISON

Mr. Huff shows off the display case with Applied Economics students Rodney Beach, Sean White, Steven Van, Charles Wheeler, Larry Cyrus, Cricket Travis, Pam Arlund, Cindy Taylor, Cristi Ingalsbe, Robin Roberts, Roxanne Herrera, and Jay Smith.



Teachers in the Business Department are Carol O'Dell, Larry Harryman, Jean Ragan, and Mary Spidle.

layout by Lisa Buffa

AMY FERGLISON

Rae: So Jay, what class do you have next hour?

Jay: Accounting. Oh! That reminds me. To learn about supply and demand, the business classes are selling Bluejay boxer shorts and sweatshirts. Would you like to buy some?

Rae: You know, I would if I could, but my cash supply is on empty. I probably shouldn't have spent my entire savings on the Home Shopping Game and 1-900 number telephone calls. I guess I'm just a sucker for catchy advertising.

Jay: Don't feel bad. I used to do the same, but my business class has also taught me how to budget my money.

Rae: That's a pretty valuable lesson, Jay. I think I'll go to the counseling center and sign up for a business class today.

LANGUAGES-READING



The Foreign Language teachers are Mrs. Mejia, Spanish 1-4; Miss Trundle, French 1-4; and Mr. Howell, German 1-3; Ms. Dust, Spanish 1.

The teachers of the Reading Department are Sandra Carolan and Anne Carter.



Studying a foreign language creates the perfect opportunity to communicate with and to explore the world.

Miss Trundle, department chairperson

CLASSES

Spanish 1-4
French 1-4
German 1-3

TEACHERS

Wendy Mejia
Sandra Trundle
Mel Howell
Gay Dust

MUSIC

The Music Department strives to offer the student an aesthetic experience that will enable him to enjoy and appreciate music.

James Popejoy, department chairperson

TEACHERS

Valerie Bell
Noel Fulkerson
James Popejoy
Charles Haley

CLASSES

Concert Choir	String Orchestra
Fresh-Soph Choir	Concert Orchestra
Girls Glee	Wind Symphony
Mixed Glee	Concert Band
	Instrumental Techniques

RAE: *Hola! Bonjour! Guten morgan!*

JAY: *Huh?*

RAE: *Those are forms of hello in Spanish, French, and German.*

JAY: *Well, hi, howdy, and hello to you too!*

RAE: *Very funny. Do you want me to sing "La Bamba"?*

JAY: *Spare me, please! You should have taken choir.*

RAE: *What are you talking about? I sing just fine.*

JAY: *You think screeching pop tunes is "fine" singing? Come on! What about breath support and diction?*

RAE: *What about them? I'm not an opera singer.*

JAY: *That doesn't just apply to opera.*

RAE: *All right, you can worry about your voice, but I'm going to finish my watercolor.*

Classes are designed for students who desire to improve their reading ability.

Sandra Carolan, department chairperson.

TEACHERS

CLASSES

Sandra Carolan	Reading Improvement 9-10
Anne Carter	Reading Improvement 11-12
	Advanced Techniques in Reading



LAURA CULBERTSON
The members of the Music Department are Mrs. Bell, director of orchestras; Mr. Fulkerson, director of choruses; Mr. Popejoy, director of bands; and Dr. Haley, assistant director of bands.

ART

Jay: *Rae, have you been by the library yet?*

Rae: *No. What's new?*

Jay: *It's an art display, and your watercolor is right in the center. You're a star! How does it feel to be famous at Raytown High?*

Rae: *Oh wow! I am sooo honored. Thanks for bringing me the news.*

Jay: *I really do admire your work, Rae. I wish I had your talent for artwork.*

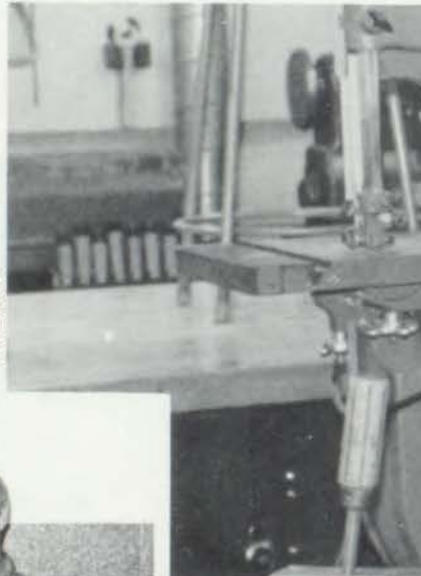
The primary goal of the Art Department is to instill a love and appreciation of aesthetics. The result of which will lead to an enrichment of the individual's life.
-Perry Morris

TEACHERS

Mr. Morris
Miss Hixson
Mr. Riead
Mr. Glendenning

CLASSES

Visual Arts	Drawing and Painting
Commercial Arts	Pottery
Craft Arts	Photography
Film Arts	Art Studio
Fine Arts	



MIKE FROST

Mike Mayosky works on a book cover while Shannon Martin adds shading to a cartoon strip for Commercial Arts.

Art Department: Perry Morris, Kenla Hixson, and Dennis Riead.



layout by Michelle Giacometti



MIKE FROST

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



MIKE FROST

Rae: *The help I get from my art teachers is really worthwhile. They give me ideas as well as a way to develop them. You know, something I wish I could do is build something useful like you do in industrial arts. When I look at a bookshelf or a chair and know that you made it, it's really impressive!*

Jay: *I really enjoy those classes. They give me an opportunity to work with tools, learn things about drafting, and prepare me for a career.*

We are constantly trying to upgrade programs, equipment, and materials so students can stay in touch with the everyday changes in industrial technology. -Bob Mais

Mr. Mais
Mr. Allen
Mr. White

Functional Wood Technology	Power Technology I&II
Industrial Woods Tech I&II	General Drafting Tech
General Metals Technology	Engineering Drawing Tech I&II
Industrial Metals Tech	Special Problems in Industrial Tech



HOME EC

Rae: *Hey, Jay, How was your test in Algebra?*

Jay: *Pretty difficult. It was a long day and I'm ready for a vacation.*

Rae: *Longing to be Hollywood, CA huh? I've had those days; but, you know, my days always come to a good end. Seventh hour I have my home ec class. I love to cook, and eating the finished product is even better. Even though sewing isn't a strong point for me, it's a productive class that I learn a lot from.*

Jay: *That's great, Rae. Maybe I need to pencil a home ec class into my '89-'90 schedule.*



Top row: Joyce Bright, Norma Anderson, Chris Elliot. Front row: Becky Barnes Marty Sadler.

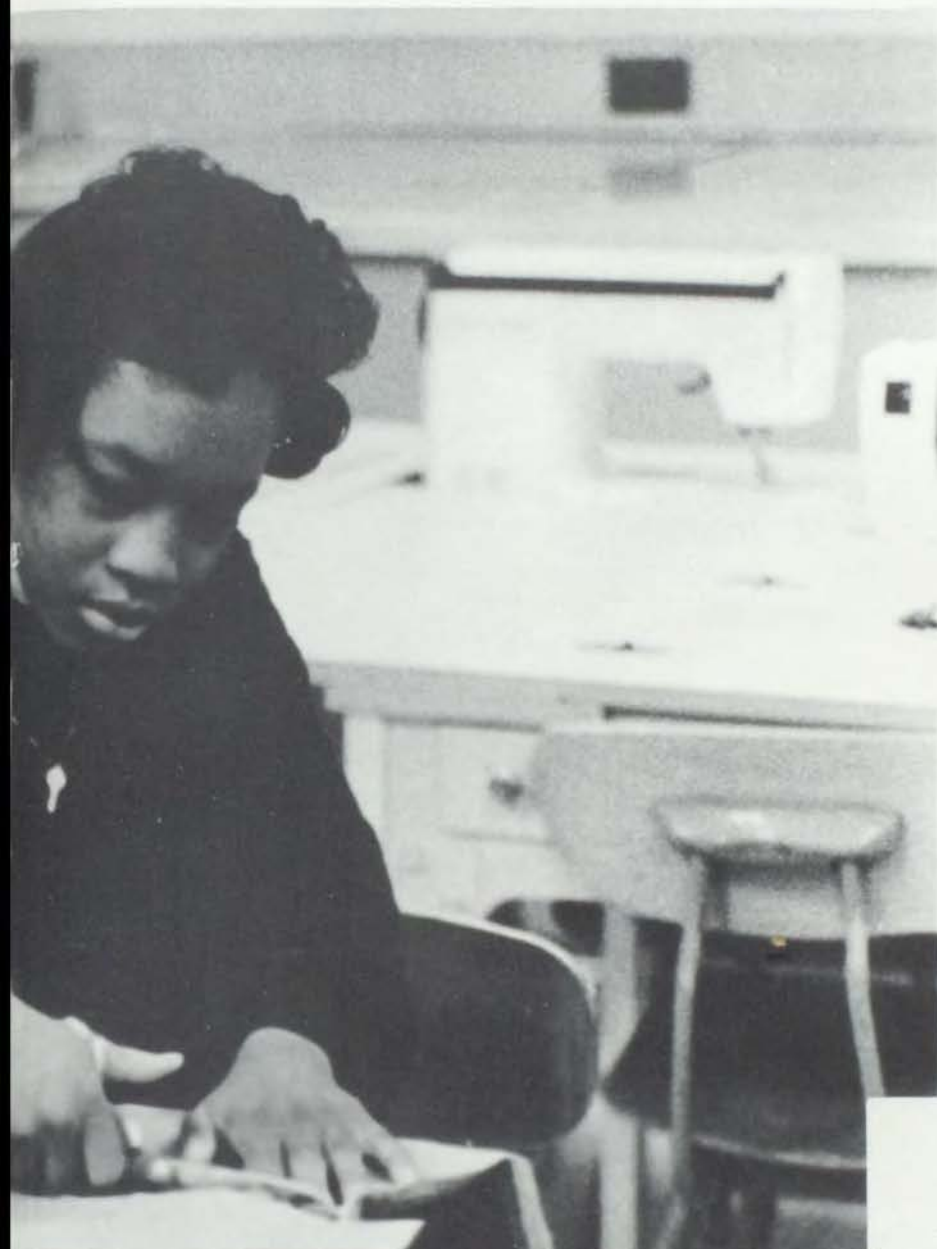
"The goal of Home Economics is to improve the quality of life for individuals and families."

Norma Anderson
Becky Barnes
Joyce Bright
Chris Elliot
Marty Sadler

Clothing Seminar
Relationships
Consumer Decisions
Fitness Plus
Child Development I
Child Development II

Foods I
Foods II
World Foods
Senior Home Ec.
Interior Decorating
Clothing I
Clothing II

P.E.



CANDY KNABE

Senior Tarra Nevels concentrates on a project for Clothing Seminar.

"P.E. is to provide an opportunity for students to realize satisfying developmental experiences as a part of their total educational endeavor."

Harold Albin
Glenn Brush
Elizabeth Gabbard
Mike O'Shaughnessy
Anna Lou Tommey
Mike Cox

General P.E. I	Life Time Sports
General P.E. II	Weight Training
General P.E. III	Health Education
General P.E. IV	Rhythm and Movement
Team Sports	Personal Fitness and Weight Control
First Aid and Personal Safety	

Jay: I saw you leaving the counseling center today, Rae. Anything wrong?

Rae: Not really, Jay. It's just that I forgot to put a p.e. course into my schedule for next year, and I still need a credit in that area. What do you think I should take?

Jay: Well, Rae, all of them are fun classes. There is something offered for everyone. From Personal Fitness and Weight Control to Weight Training the classes are paced at different speeds. One of my favorite gym classes was Lifetime Sports. We played and learned all about badminton, racquetball, and bowling, just to name a couple. Because of the games where we need partners, I made good friends.

Rae: Making friends through classes at Raytown is one of the best things about school.

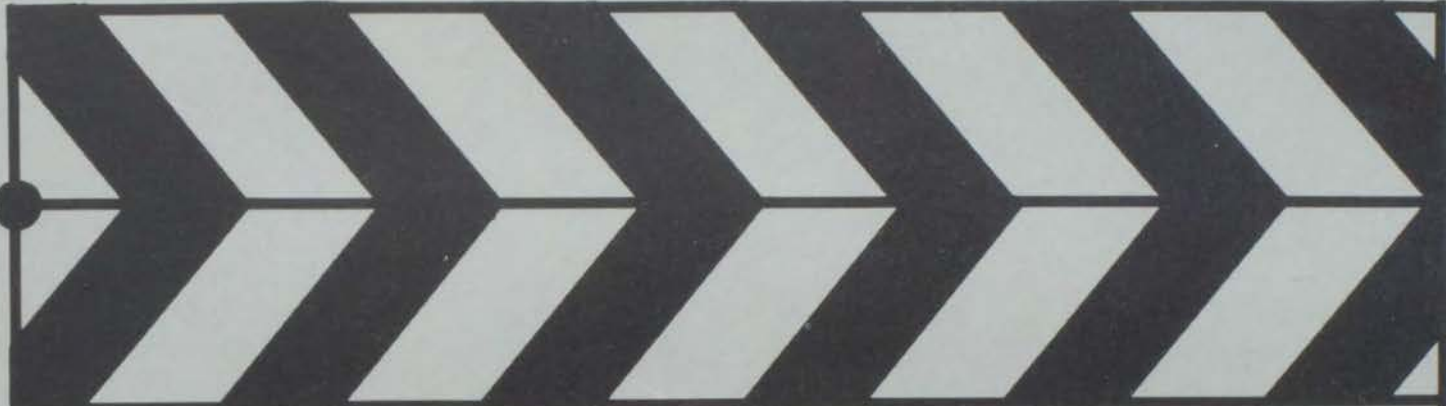


ROLLAND STUDIOS

Top row: Glenn Brush, Mike O'Shaughnessy, Harold Albin. Front row: Anna Lou Tommey, Elizabeth Gabbard.



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Chad Kavanaugh-President
 "The people of the Class of '89 are the best and have spent four memorable years together as friends. I hope we stay as close to each other in the future as we are now."

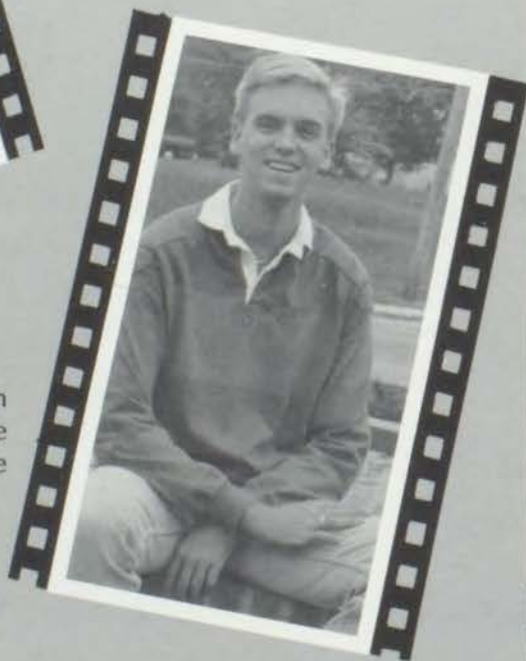
Travis Stuckey-Vice President
 "Sometimes life moves too fast. If you don't slow down to take a look, it may pass you by."



Mindy Blackwell-Secretary
 "Don't look back and say why, look forward and say why not."



Chris Cooper-Treasurer
 "Each year at Raytown High School has gotten better for me and my senior year will be the best year of all!"



layout by Travis Forbes
 photos by Stacey White



Starring

- Best Looking Girl: Mindy Blackwell
- Best Looking Boy: Brian Smith
- Girl With the Best Personality: Jenny Buffa
- Boy With the Best Personality: Chad Kavanaugh
- Favorite Weekend Activity: Going Out with Friends
- Transportation to school: Drive
- Source of Spending Money: Job
- Favorite Way to Impress Guy or Girl: Be Yourself
- Parents' Approval of Weekend Activities: Yes
- School Rule to Throw Out: No Food in the Classrooms
- Preferred Class Date Choice: Candy Knabe and Chad Kavanaugh
- Favorite Male Teacher: Mr. Welpman
- Favorite Female Teacher: Mrs. Sutherland

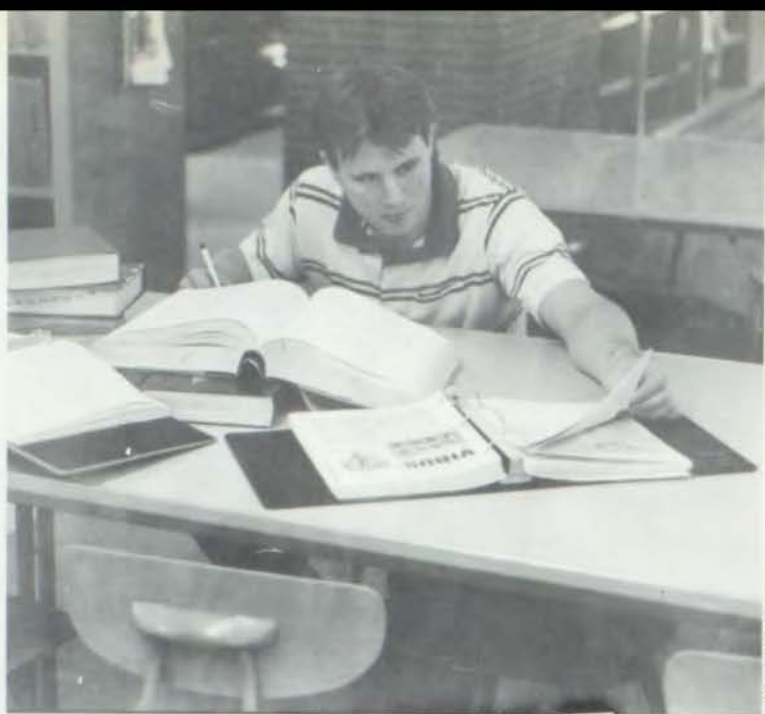


Seniors Wendye Glenn and Cheryl Feutz reminisce about drill team camp.

Class of '89



The Senior Class Representatives are Craig Huscher, Jill Gillig, Shelly Tate, Jenni Thompson, Dana Taylor, Tiffany Martinez, and April Tindall.



STEVE BLAIR

Breaking Out!

"We finally made it, our last year of high school!"

"Yeah, being a senior will be the best time!" Just think, we can get to school two minutes before the bell and still get a space to park, and "partying-hardy" on the ski trip will be the ultimate!"

"I can't wait to show the underclassmen who's boss this year!"

Senior parking, class trips, **SENIORity**, and the anticipation of "breaking-out" of high school. Underclassmen count the days until they can enjoy these "top dog" luxuries; however, the glamour diminishes for many seniors. Unless he pampers himself with a "blow-off" schedule, increased pressures may

overwhelm the senior hoping for the "year of his life." Revising a composition paper, struggling through 25 related rate problems, and memorizing Newton's laws may force him to give up attending school sporting events or partying. In addition, deciding on the "right" college, writing scholarship essays, or attempting to raise his A.C.T. score add to these pressures.

"Gosh, I can't believe what a drag this year's been! I've never had so much homework!"

"I know; I'm sick of it! Senioritis! How many days until graduation?"

by Cheryl Feutz

As a senior, Michael Weigel's library trips are no longer just for pleasure.

Senior Candy Knabe tries to cheer up Jenni Thompson, a senior with a case of the studying blues.



LAURA CULBERTSON



Paula Adams



Steve Allen



Pam Arlund



Jon Armstrong



Flavio Azevedo



Andy Aziere



Kori Bailey



Matt Bailey



Kathy Ball



Brenda Barker



Bill Barnes



Amy Barnett



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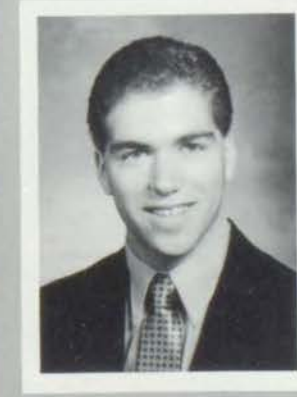
Bart Bodenstaff



Daniel Bowers



Eileen Boyles



Dustin Brann



Deena Braunstein



Tina Bronson



Most Likely To Succeed

Jill Gillig
Stuart Hinton



Mark Brooks



Dewayne Brown



Jeff Brown



Marketta Brown



Shawna Brown



Steve Brown



Shenice Bruce



Stacey
Brueggeman



Mark Bryant



Jenny Buffa



Jackie Burch



Tiffany Burke

Teacher's Pet

Chad **Jill**
Kavanaugh **Rorie**

Layout by Kathy Ball



Fred Burns



Rebecca Butts



Kris Cartwright



Stacey Cecil



Luke Chandler



Laurie Christian



Todd Ciafullo



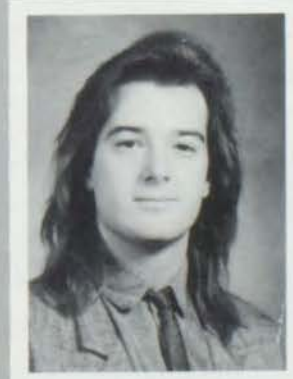
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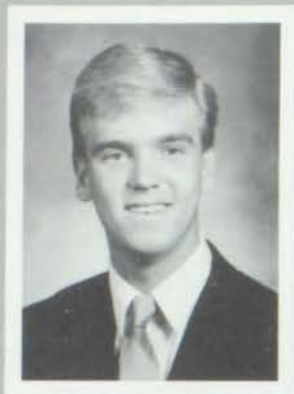
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Karen Constable



Sonya Cook



Chris Cooper



Nina Coram



Tami Crain



Kevin Crawford



Karyn Cross



Laura Culbertson



Larry Cyrus



Christy Dale



Nicole Daney



Wendy Dannaldson



Rod Daugherty

AMY FERGUSON



Class Clowns

Mike Frost

Dana Taylor

layout by Jenny Buffa



Trevor Davis



Jeff Demonbrun



Robert Denner



Leona Derse



Tina Dietz



Kimberly Dillard



Bobby Dimaggio



Teresa Dobyns



Barry Dolan



T.J. Dooley



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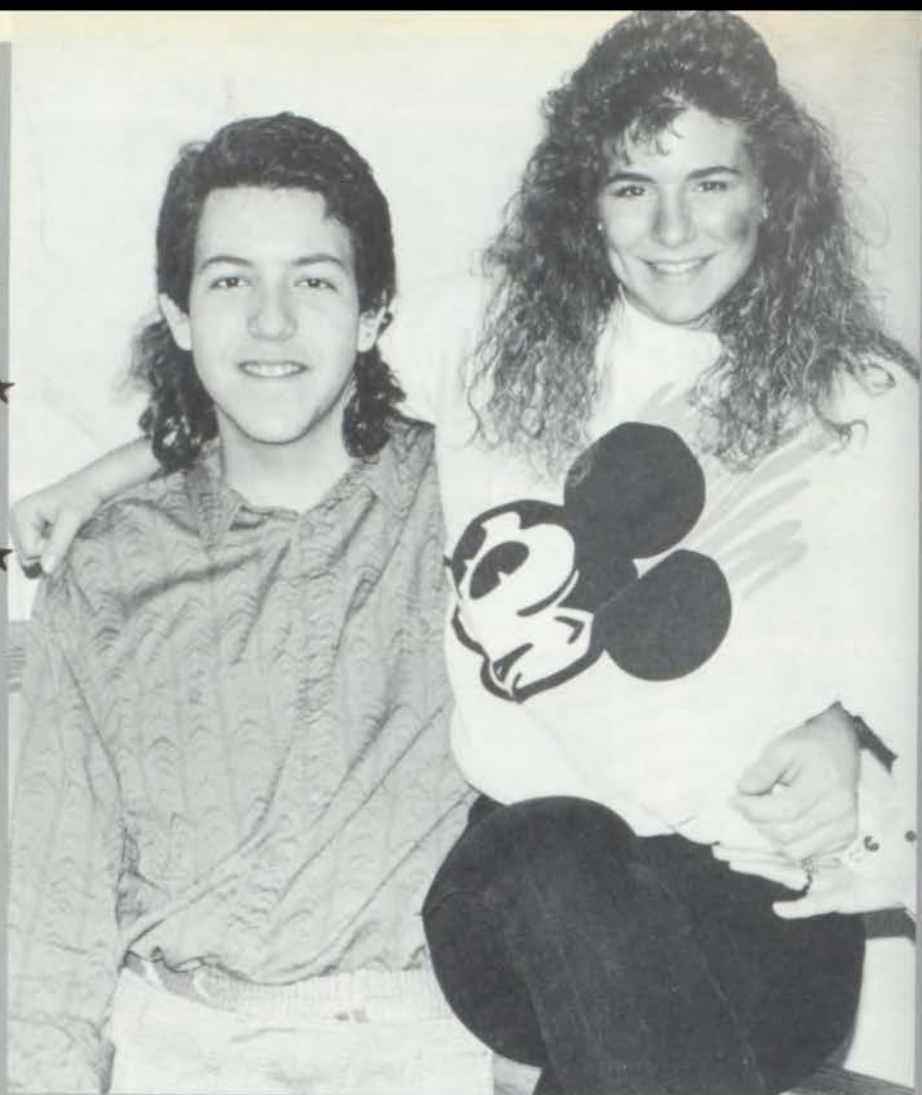
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Steve Carrie
Martinez Shouse

Best Personality

Daniel
Bowers

Juli
Benso



Brenda Edwards



Susan Egger



Sherrie Elder



Kevin Elliott



Crystal Endicott



Mark Evans



Lori Fenemore



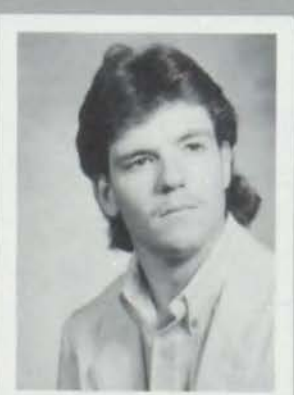
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Cheryl Feutz



Shelly Fielder



Tom Fine



Rob Flemming

Most Popular

Candy Knabe **Craig Huscher**

layout by Jennifer Orrick



Terry Flook



Travis Forbes



Steve Ford



Cindy Foster



Noel Fraley



Joel Franklin



Nicole Frederick



Jon Freeman



Heather Fretz



Mike Frost



Ron Fuller



Michael Galbraith

STACEY WHITE/LAURA CULBERTSON



Craig Garcia



Joseph Gentry



Michelle Giacometti



Deana Gibbens



Beverly Giddley



Jill Gillig



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Jason Gober



Amber Goodpaster



Chad Goold



Jon Gribble



Lorri Griffin

MOST SPIRITED



John Nesbitt April Tindall





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Robert Haney



Lisa Hardwick



Shawn Harrison



Pam Hartman



Robert Hatfield



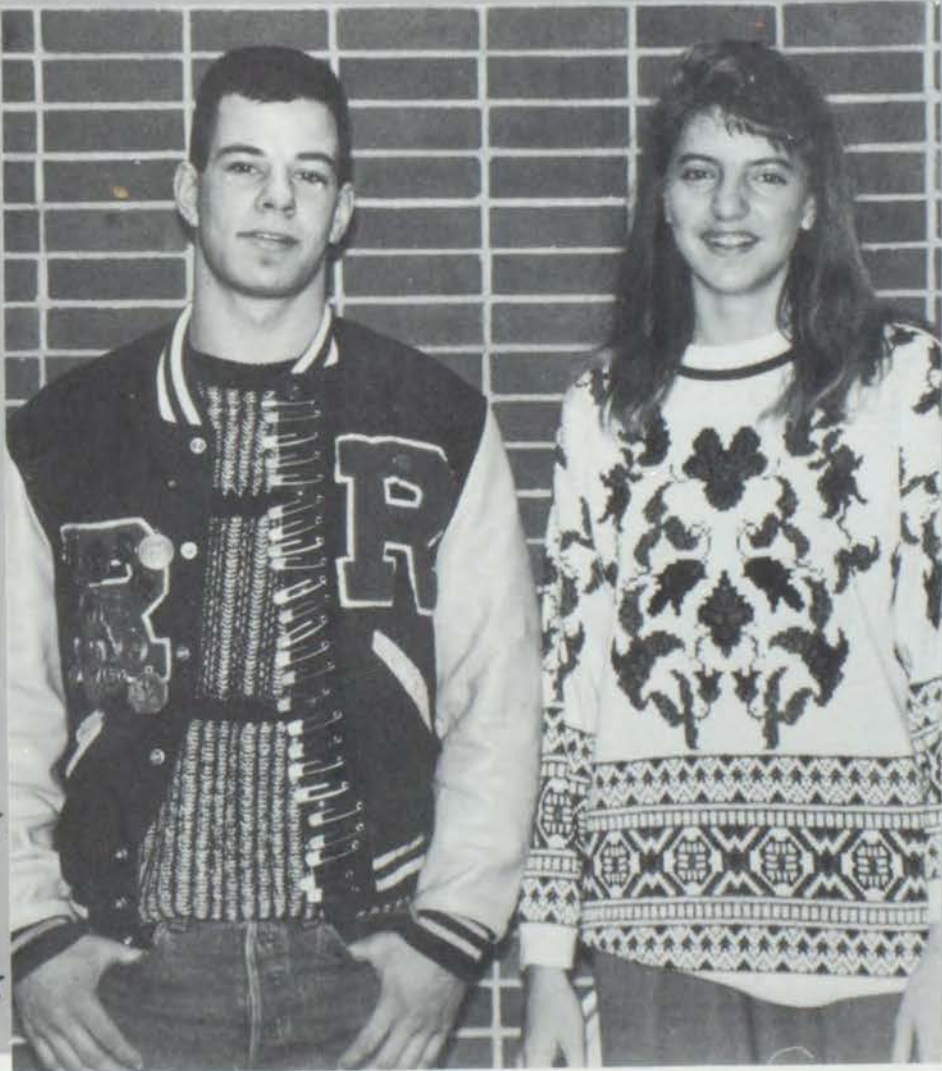
Julee Hawk



Rachel Hawley



Kelly Hazelton



BEST ATHLETES

**Jennifer Zane
Kuntz Hall**



Cutest Couple

Terry Tina
Dooley Bhesania

layout by Amber Goodpaster



Tim Heimberger



Roxanne Herrera



Anita Hessen



Bob Hicks



David Hiersche



Jimmy Hiersche



Brian Higgins



Linde Higton



Carla Hill



Steve Hill



Stuart Hinton



Dani Hoard

Flirt Wolf

Kathy Fred
Ball Burns



Steve Hollo



Reeshia Hood



Robert Huffaker



David Hughes



Marni Huntsman



Craig Huscher



Tammy Hutchison



Shonte Hutson



Mark Hymer



Suzanne Ideker



Cristi Ingalsbe



Chris Jackson



Knikkia Jennings



Tonja Jobe



Heather Johnson



Jeff Johnson



Mike Johnson



Aaron Jones



David Jones



Susan Jones



Chad Kavanaugh



Amy Keith



Lanette Kelly



Eric Kelsey

L.A. PRA. GILBERTSON/CRAIG H. FISCHER



Most Wholesome

Ryan Sutherland Stacey McComas



Angela Kerr



Robert Kinser



Shelly Kirkham

**M
Ac**
 ★★★★★★
**Jenny
Buffa**
 ★★★★★★



Jennifer Kuntz



Brenda Kyle



Renee Larson



Michelle Lasswell



Howard Laughton



Rick Lawson



Teri Lombardo



Mindy Loper

**Most Easily
Embarrassed**
 ★★★★★★
**Marcus Julee
Parsons Hawk**
 ★★★★★★

layout by Jennifer Rempe

Futu Yup

Shawn Stogsdill



Tonja Jobe



CANDY KNABE



Jenny Lowe



Tony Lucito



Cinda Lyle



Brian Lynch



Cathy Matthews



Mischell Mantle



Eric Markham



Dusty Martin



Stephen Martinez



Tiffany Martinez



Rhonda Matney



Christy Mattson



Most Active

Jenny Buffa

Steve Blair



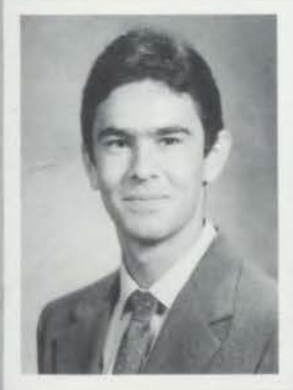
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Richard Mayhew

Todd Mayta

CANDY KNABE



Gonzalo Mazzaferro

Brian McGhee

Stacey McComas

Mary McDermott

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Joy Middlebrook

Wesley Migletz

Lonnie Miller



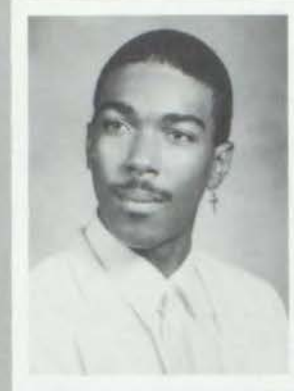
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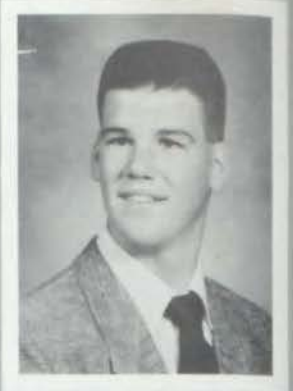
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Duane Murff



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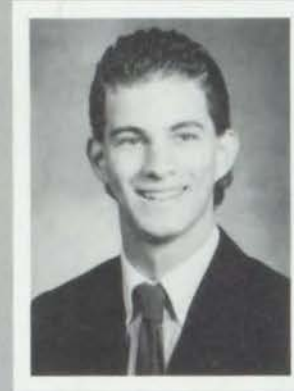
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Martha Nash



Lisa Neathery



John Nesbitt



Tarra Nevels



Laura Clibertson/Steve Blair



Lisa Nicholson



Lance Nigro

Worst Driver

Missy Scott
Walls Stringer

layout by Michelle Giacometti



Jackie Nolan



Jason Novak



Jeff Oldham



Heather Outland



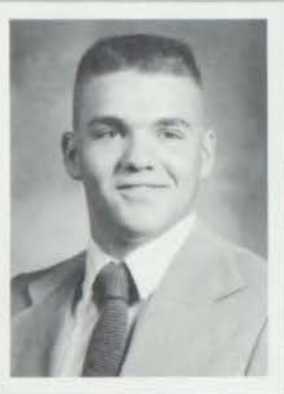
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Charisse Page



Robbie Park



Marcus Parsons



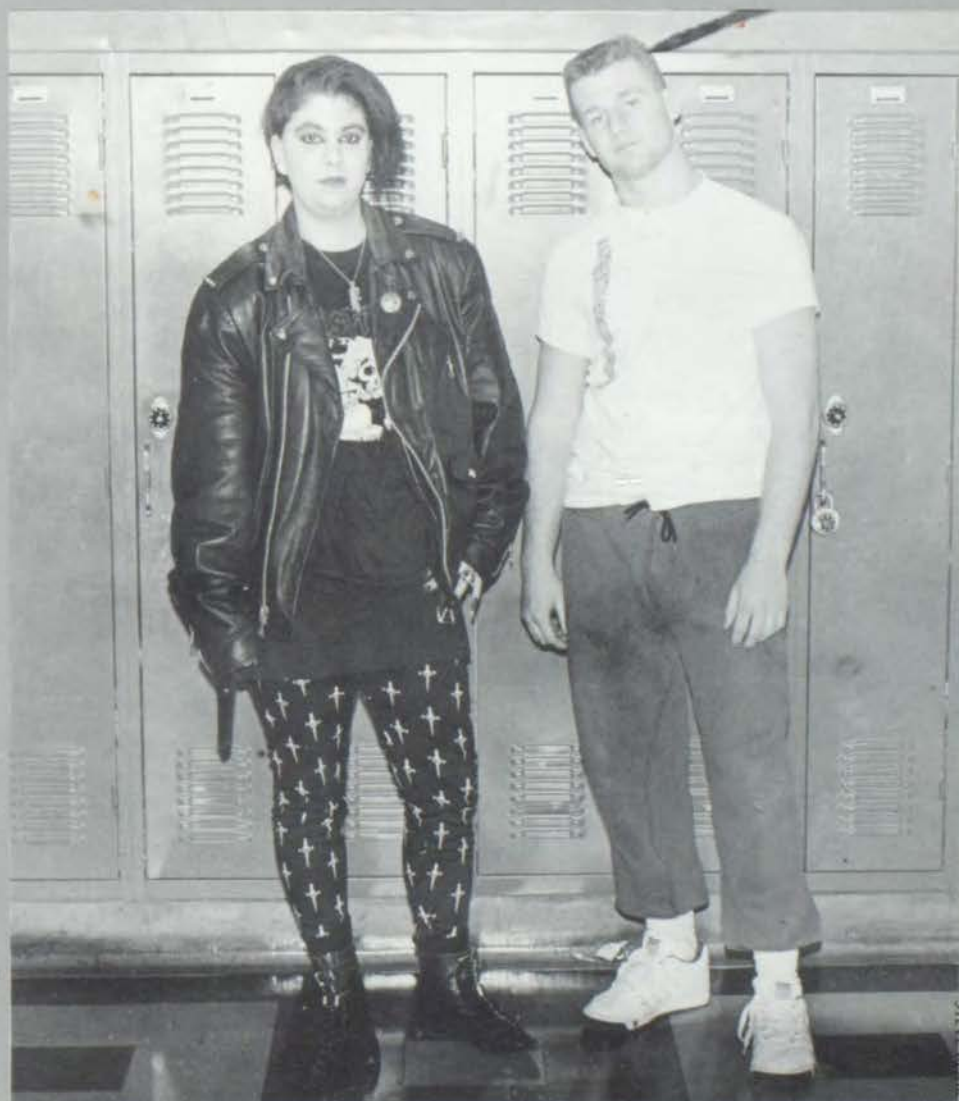
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Tracy Pennington



Kerri Penniston



STEVE BLAIR

Class Rebels



**Sofia Rod
Rossi Daugherty**





**MOST LIKELY
TO BE
A POLITICIAN**

Jon Pam
Gribble Arlund

by Angie Agnew



Chrissy Perkey



Steve Pescetto



Andrew Petre



Michele Pickett



Nestor Piraquive



Rashonda Pitts



Martin Plaskett



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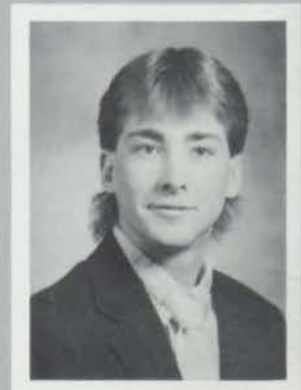
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Edward Pope



Daryle Posey



Anthony Pottorff

MOST

STUDIOUS

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Braunstein Bailey

layout by Kathy Arnold



LAURA CLIBERTSON



Scott Prater



Jason Pursell



Tony Ramirez



Julie Ray



Alice Reed



Kevin Reed



Randy Reed



Todd Reed



Jennifer Rempe



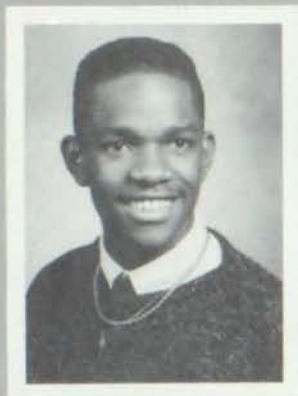
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Derrick Ricketts



Michael Ricks



Jennifer Riley



Jeri Roberts



Rachelle Rojas



Joey Rooney



Jill Rorie



Corey Ross



Sofia Rossi



Nasonya Rowell



Matt Royalty



Jamie Rusconi



Jacque Sampson

Best Dressed

Susie Egger

Erick Kelsey





Roberta Sanders



Traci Schmidt



Sara Schooley



Rhonda Schroer



Janet Sehrt



Andy Shick



Scott Shippy



Carrie Shouse



Becky Shriver



Laurie Sirna



LAURA CURBERTSON



Kim Slead



Brian Smith

Best Looking

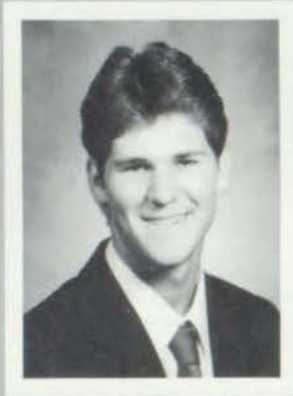
Brian Smith Mindy Blackwell

Most Energetic

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Travis Jenni
Stuckey Thompson
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Jason Smith



Robert Smith



Scott Smith



James Smothers



Christopher Spriggs



Jonathan Stanley



Lisa Stevenson



Tricia Stewart



Danny Stiner



Shawn Stogsdill



Scott Stringer



Travis Stuckey

Most Seen At McD's



Heather Fretz



layout by Kara Doetzl



SHERRI RICE



Ryan Sutherland



Rick Swan



Shalanda Tate



Dana Taylor



Michael Thoeni



Jenni Thompson



Ann Thomson



April Tindall



Krickett Travis



Angie Tuccillo



Steven Van



Jennifer VanHorn



Brett Varney



Bryan Vest



Richard Vochatzer



Cathy Von Bohland



Paula Wade



David Wagner



Kimberly Walker



Jennifer Waller



Melissa Walls



Jamie Walton



Sherri Warner



Michael Weigel



Peter Weiss



Carla Westmoreland



Paula Wheeler



Jarett Whipple



Angie White



Sean White



Stacey White



Jason Wiedenmann



Simone Wilcoxon



Darin Willoughby



Nick Wilson



Melinda Young



Jason Zearley



Cynthia Zegers



Seniors Say "So Long!"

Winter chills yield to spring blooms. The sun begins to rise a little bit sooner as Joe Senior warms up "The Bomb" for another voyage to the RHS parking lot. Seniors wonder as they trudge the worn sidewalk to the doors why they didn't graduate at semester.

The year winds down. Questions of "When is **OUR** last day?", "What's the senior prank?", and "When is Skip Day?" whirl through senior's minds. Teachers plan extra-special finals for seniors to

make sure they remember "everything." Principals look for new ways to stop skipping students; seniors look for new ways to avoid them.

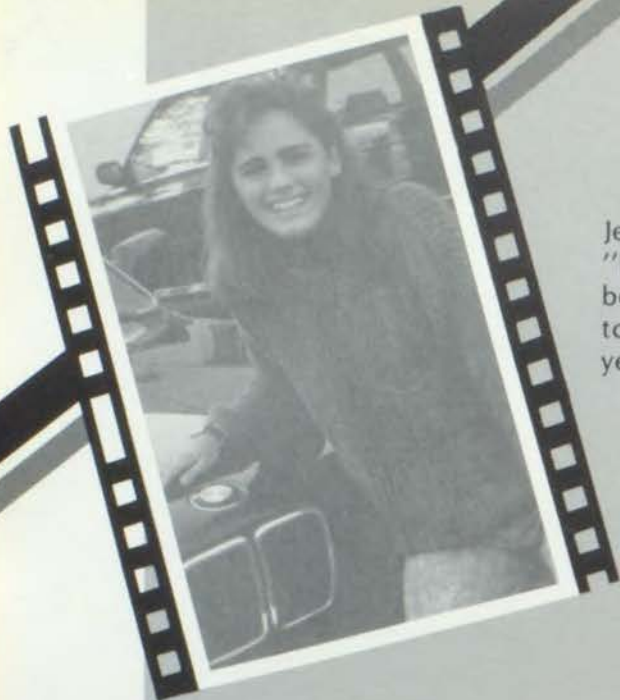
The day arrives. Seniors scream and flee before someone changes his mind and calls them back. The next day, underclassmen begin to feel a little bit more superior, but are reminded by each honk on Blue Ridge Boulevard that the seniors won't really be gone until fall.

by Matt Bailey

Above- The RLDS auditorium awaits the graduating class.

Below- Seniors mope through final days of school.





Jennifer Orrick-President
 "Being president this year has been great. We all work really well together and will have a great year."



Amy Margarita-Vice President
 "Having a good time and making friends that last a lifetime are the best parts of high school."



Lee Anne Garr-Treasurer
 "I hope our class stays close because our high school years are going by fast."



Kim Foley-Secretary
 "High school seems to be going by so fast, we need to slow down and take time to enjoy it."



Starring

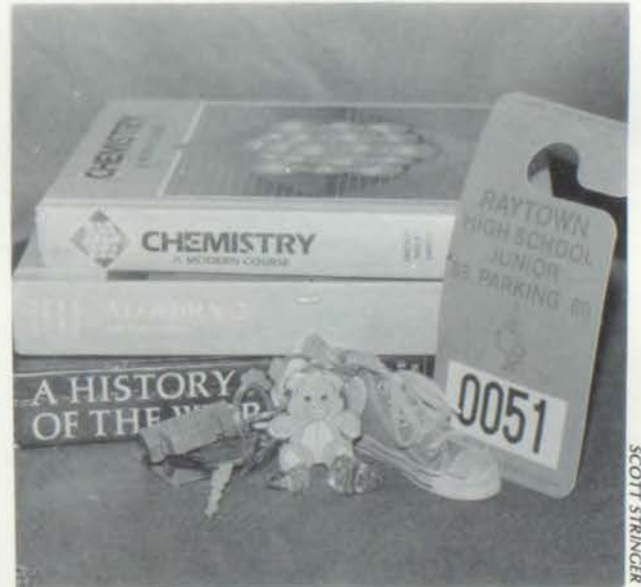
- Best Looking Girl: Lee Anne Garr
- Best Looking Guy: Tim Corrado
- Girl With the Best Personality: Angie Agnew
- Boy With the Best Personality: Darrin Clayton
- Favorite Weekend Activity: Partying with Friends
- Transportation to school: Drive
- Source of Spending Money: Job
- Favorite Way to Impress Guy or Girl: Appearance
- Parents Approval of Weekend Activities: No
- School Rule to Throw Out: Food and Drink in Class
- Preferred Class Date Choices: Beth Ann Smith, Lee Anne Garr, Joe Felz
- Favorite Male Teacher: Mr. Boone, Mr. Welpman
- Favorite Female Teacher: Ms. Howard



Rod Brumley, Brian Lacroix, and Mark Caldarello stop to talk between classes.

layout by Angie Agnew
 photos by Stacey White

CLASS OF '90



SCOTT STRINGER

The Junior Class Representatives are Jennifer Bradshaw, Julie Wheeler, Anita Gatz, Travis Blankenbiller, Jeff Clark, Pam Smith, Angie Agnew, and Dawn Grosser.

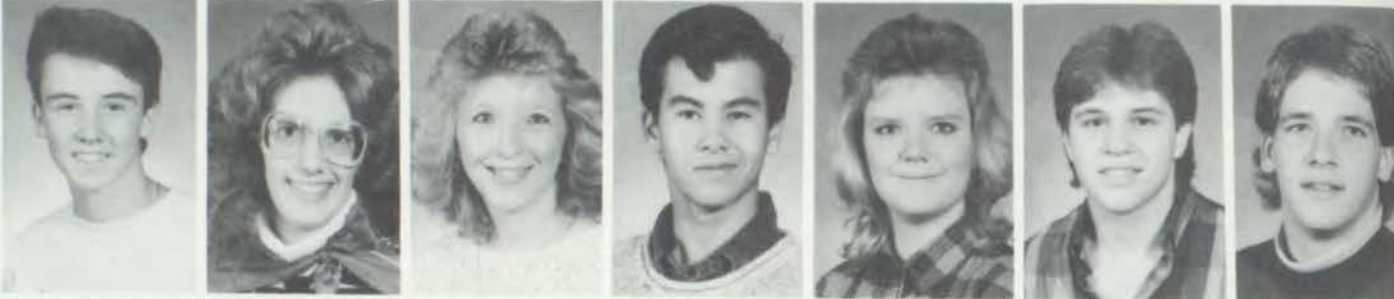
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 Crystal Allen
 Melissa Allen
 Kathy Arnold
 Cherie Austin
 Billie Autrey
 Mark Baker



Stephen Bakken
 Kathryn Ballard
 Seana Banks
 Paul Barchak
 Christy Barent
 Nathan Batson
 Brian Beck



Tyler Bennett
 James Berry



Michelle Best
 Charles Bish



Travis Blankenbiller
 Joshua Blankenship



Brenna Blume
 Chris Bonds



MOMENTOS

Souvenirs of your stay at Raytown

"Look here, son," the father called to his oldest boy. "Here is my letter jacket from when I attended Raytown. I also still have an old football trophy and my class ring!"

Every graduate of Raytown has at least one memento of their years in high school. Ranging from academic awards to class rings and letter jackets, momentos are kept and maybe even passed down to future generations. What once served as a status symbol for the high school student becomes a treasured reminder of the fun the graduate had in school.

While letter jackets were more popular, fathers of students may have owned a letterman's sweater. Popular choices for class rings include heritage rings which may resemble grandparents' class rings.

Senior yearbooks were popular items for the graduate. These served as scrapbooks of the senior's final year. Such things as prom tickets and pictures are saved in here to remind the former student of good times.

Pictures are important keepsakes, also. Senior pictures and cap and gown photographs are framed and saved for years. The Senior picture is a dressy photo to represent the maturity of the Senior Class. The cap and gown photograph represents how the graduate looked on the most important day of their high school career.

Junior Class Member Lisa Buffa wrapped it up by commenting "Momentos help keep high school spirit alive."

by Travis Forbes



Paula Boone
 Reuben Boone
 Charlyn Booth
 Erik Braden
 Jennifer Bradshaw
 Anthony Brisciano
 Chris Brisciano



Dawn Brown
 Jeff Brown
 Krista Brown
 Rodney Brumley
 James Buchanan
 Kenneth Buckner
 Lisa Buffa



Mike Buffa
 Nicole Burns
 Teresa Burres
 Julie Burroughs
 Stephen Burrow
 Billie Cahill
 Mark Caldarello



David Campbell
 Kristin Campbell



Chris Cardello
 Janet Carter



Kris Carver
 William Caswell



Holly Caylor
 Melanie Cawthon

(Top) Class rings and (Bottom) letter jackets are popular momentos for students to hold on to.

CAR STUFF

Jay Chastain
Kyle Chronister



David Chullino
Jeff Clark



Jennifer Clark
Darrin Clayton



Kelly Closson
Carrie Coffman



Kelly Collins
Shelly Collins
Krystal Cook
Kelly Cordes
Tim Corrado
Aimee Cox
Jason Crawley



Jason Crispi
Terri Crispin
Steve Crosby
Michelle Crutcher
Julie Davidson
Leah Davis
Gina Delarber



Richard Delarber
Chandy Dickey
Robert Dickman
Samuel Dillard
Kara Doetzi
Robert Dominick
James Donovan



Personalized license plates, bumper stickers, yellow "on board" signs, decorative air fresheners, graduation tassels, Garfields sticking to the windows or hanging halfway out of the trunk are all ways for drivers to give their cars personality.

Personalized license plates could be nicknames, initials, catchy phrases, or an inside joke that only close friends understand. 6T7-MUS, GO-GLFN, SWEET-16 and J-WLKN are a few of the messages some Raytown students tried to send to other drivers. Shawna Brown stated, "I love to play basketball, it's my life, and I want everyone to know it!"

Stuffed animals suction—cupped to car windows could be seen just about anywhere. Coming to a stop

and seeing an "Oldie" or a "Garfield" was not unusual. "Mine's a very talented money," explained Steve Blair, "He can stick his fingers in his mouth, nose, and even his ears. I don't go anywhere without him." Hanging from the rearview mirror in most students' cars were graduation tassels and parking passes. Some expressed their spirit by sticking the "Raytown Bluejays" sticker in their back window.

Car momentos are easy ways for people to add personality to their cars—besides the normal clutter of trash in the back seat.

by Kim Foley

"My car has a lot of personality! The privilege of having my own car gives me the freedom of decorating it the way I like."

Charlyn Booth



Charlyn Booth's 1988 Mustang shows off her personality with an assortment of stuffed animals, a parking pass, and graduation tassel.



Lori Douglas
Aimee Douthit



Douglas Dowell
Sandra Dressler



Dionne Duly
Leslie Edmonson



Alan Eidson
Michelle Ellis



Jamie Evans
Shannon Evans
Letricia Evers
Robert Fadler
Lynetta Fairbanks
Joe Felz
Lonnie Finch



Tammy Fleming
Nikki Floyd
Kim Foley
Denise Franks
Lester Frederick
Leslie Freeman
Amy Frost



Shannan Gamble
Shawn Gammill
Lee Anne Garr
Anita Gatz
Tracy Gerke
Windy Gilbert
Karen Gilliland

Trudy Glidewell
Michelle
Grandgenett
Mary Grigsby
Jarrod Grimmatt
Tricia Grobolshek
Lara Gross
Dawn Grosser



Alicia Gunter
Guy Hagen
William Hamline
Jill Hanson
Michelle Hecox
Shane Hedges
Tammy Heimberger



Sheryl Helm
William Hemenway
Robert Hill
Kimberly Holmes
Beth Houser
Sarah Hubbard
Stanton Hudson



Patric Huerter
Greg Hughes
Shari Hutson
Christie Ingold
Timothy Ingram
Juli Jeffries
Rudolph Jiles



Bluejays Consider the Threat of AIDS

The government should require AIDS testing so people won't spread it by not knowing they have it. David Chullino, 11

I wouldn't mind going to school with someone who has AIDS. They won't hurt anyone! Katy Ballard, 11

I would not like to go to school with someone infected with AIDS. John Murray, 11

I'd have mixed emotions about going to school with an AIDS victim. Anonymous, 10

I wouldn't mind going to school with someone who has AIDS; you can't catch it by casual contact. Anonymous, 10

AIDS doesn't make someone less of a person. Christie Rice, 9

I think AIDS testing should be mandatory by law. Anonymous, 10

I will deal with AIDS when I know someone who has it. Anonymous, 10

I would stay away from someone who had AIDS at this school. Anonymous, 9

I would not want to know if someone in this school had AIDS. Janet Carter, 11

The government shouldn't require AIDS testing because it could start massive AIDS discrimination. Dustin Brann, 12

If everyone was tested for AIDS, a lot of people's lives would be saved; I think it should be mandatory. Anonymous, 12



Aaron Johnson
Emily Johnson
Gina Jones
Tricia Jones
Patricia Kelley
Patrick Kelley
Michael Kennicutt



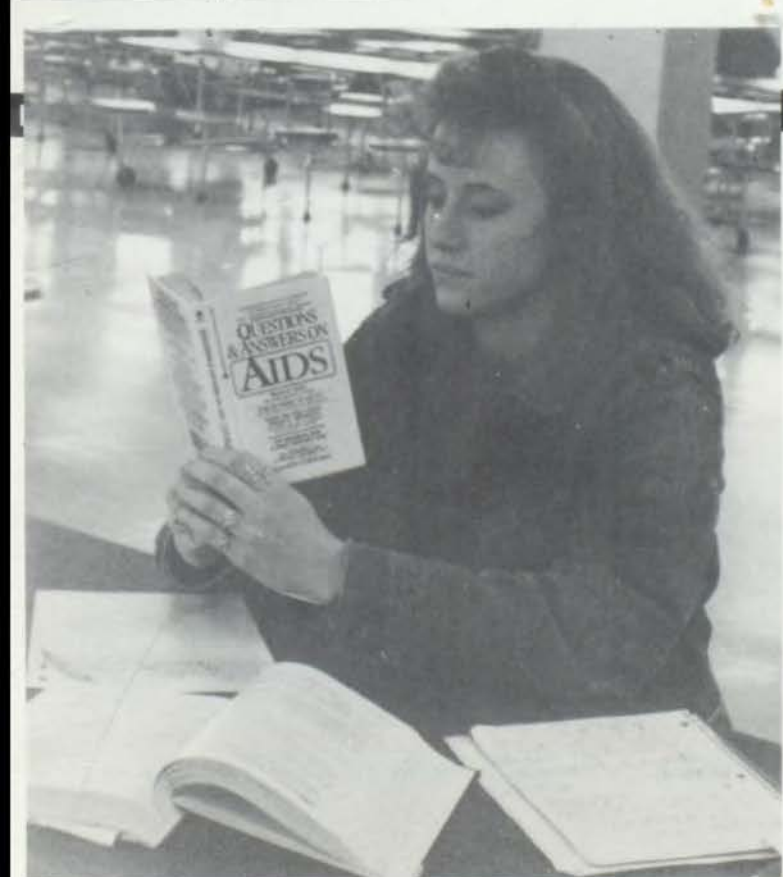
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Kristi Kingston
Sara Kissgen
Paul Krikorian
Neil Krout
Aaron Kruse
Brian La Croix



Mitchell Langford
Nicole Larson
William Laws
Joanna Lechien
Rachel Lemos
Kristen Light
Sarah Linder



Amy Lingo
Nicole Lewis
Charles Lowe
Kristi Mall
Amy Margarita
Cathy Margarita
Dwayne Martin



Christine Masel
Anthony Masoner
Traci McClendon



Carleton McDaniel
Karmen McDonald
Michael McGinnis

Jennie Shreve increases her knowledge of the AIDS virus by doing research on the subject.

Brian McHenry
 Marc Mehner
 Scott Melton
 Mindy Melville
 Carla Merriott
 Keith Mickunas
 Missy Migletz



Michael Miles
 Jeffery Miller
 Mindy Miller
 Melody Mitchell
 Teresa Mondello
 Todd Moore
 Michele Morris



Scott Murkin
 Andrea Murray
 John Murray
 Dorinda Nelson
 Tim Newcomb
 Amy Noone
 Eric Nyquist



Jerome Nyquist
 Kevin Organ



Jennifer Orrick
 Stacy Ostrowski



Lance Overfield
 Shellie Page



Jason Park
 Angela Parker



Beth Ann Smith waves good-bye as she leaves school for a three-day weekend break.



Nathan Parker
Christopher Paul
Aaron Phillips
Daniel Phillips
Scott Phillips
Benjamin Plummer
Toby Pragman

Lesli Pretzl
Bradley Price
Stacey Price
Lori Prock
Nikki Proper
Christopher Propst
Angela Pruet

Ashleigh Pursell
Demetrius Ramirez
John Ratliff
Allen Redick
Debbie Reimal
Jason Reynolds
Sherri Rice

WEEKENDS

What Did YOU Do This Weekend?

"I went to a basketball game. Then I had to work on Saturday. But Saturday night-PARTY-HEARTY!"

"Wow! All I did was sit home and play Nintendo!"

"Neato-frito! I hung out at the pool hall all weekend."

"Hey, I was next door in the pet-grooming salon!"

"I was across the street at Dick's Root Beer!"

"We cruised Noland, dudes!"

"Yuck! I cruised the Plaza!"

"You're all lame! I cruised Raytown Road!"

"Um, I did my homework."

"HOMEWORK? I went bowling Friday. Saturday I jogged and ice-skated. And Sunday I went golfing."

"Sounds exhausting. I slept all weekend."

"Boring! We had a VCR party!"

"I ate!"

"Maybe you should go to Nutri-Systems. I've lost 46 pounds."

"Whoopee! I went to the drive-in and saw Rambo Part 89."

"I flew to Chicago for \$19."

"We went to the lake."

"I went to the Monster-Nerds of Rock Concert."

"Bleah. Friday I went shopping. Then I went shopping on Saturday. And Sunday, I went shopping."

"Well, I went to the Gold Mine."

"So, what are you going to do next weekend?"

"I look forward to the weekend so I can be with my boyfriend."-Kaci Travis



Michael Rich
Mark Richardson



Matthew Riley
Paul Ring



Robin Roberts
Jennifer Rosenberg



Robert Runyan
Angela Saling

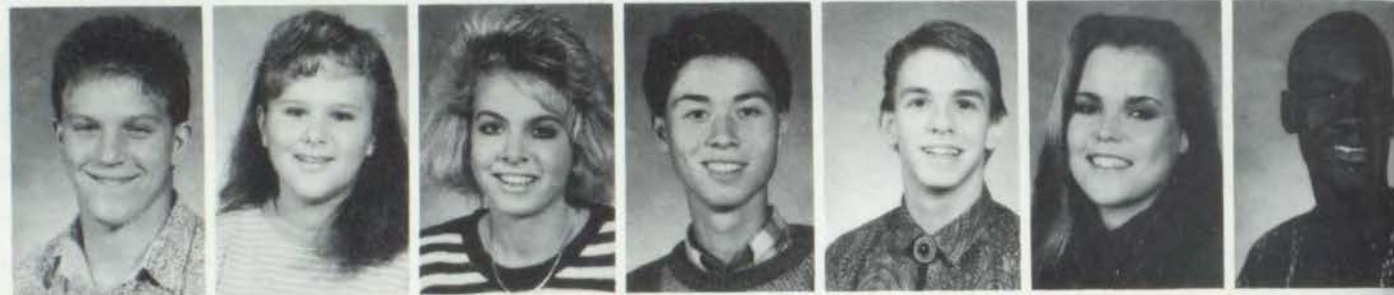
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 Brenda Shook
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 Stacy Slead



Jeffrey Sloan
 Kristin Slusarczyk
 Beth Ann Smith
 Jason Smith
 Matthew Smith
 Pam Smith
 Preston Smith



Stephanie Smith
 Mark Sprenz
 Auburn Stephens
 David Stephenson
 Amy Stoner
 Michelle Sturman
 Buddy Sullivan



"Tv sitcoms are unrealistic; no family settles problems in thirty minutes."
 --Jarrod Grimmet, 11

"Shows like Family Ties suggest that life always has a happy ending. It usually doesn't."
 --Jerry Nixon, 10

"TV may be unrealistic, but it helps me think over what I'd do in certain situations."
 --Anonymous, 9

"Sitcom families teach morals."
 --Anonymous, 9

"I think sitcoms break the monotony of a long school day and homework."
 --Anonymous, 10

"TV sitcom families are unrealistic, but great."
 --Anonymous, 12

"Shows like Cosby are for entertainment only."
 --Anonymous, 9

"Cosby and Family Ties set good role models, especially for children."
 --Beth Ann Smith, 11

"TV influences teen's attitudes and clothing."
 --Christie Rice, 9

"Family-oriented shows give teens an ideal to search for."
 --Christy Barent, 11



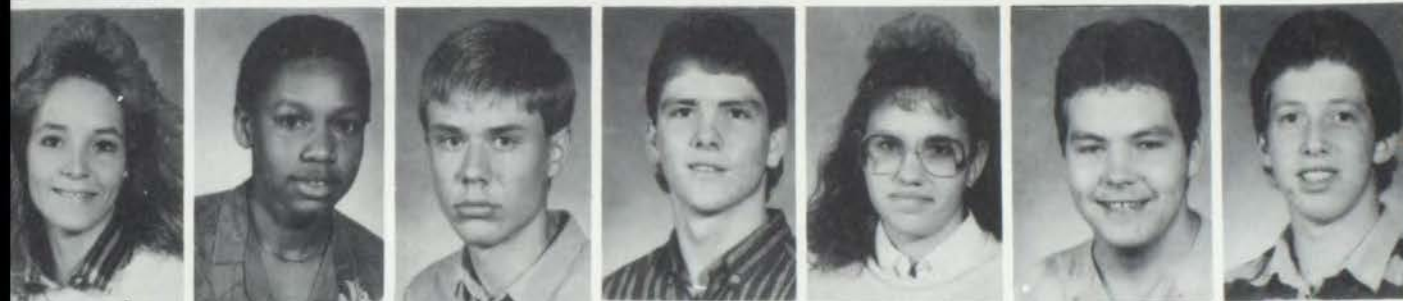
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Kaci Travis



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Nicole Verlinden
Edward Wade
Brian Walter
David Webster



Kerri Weddle
Cynthia Weigel
Amy Wells
Vanessa Wesley
Mark Wharton
Julie Wheeler
David Williams



April Wilson
Daron Wilson
Matthew Wilson
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Mike Winfree
Shawn Wise



Fergie and crew--the perfect "royal" family?



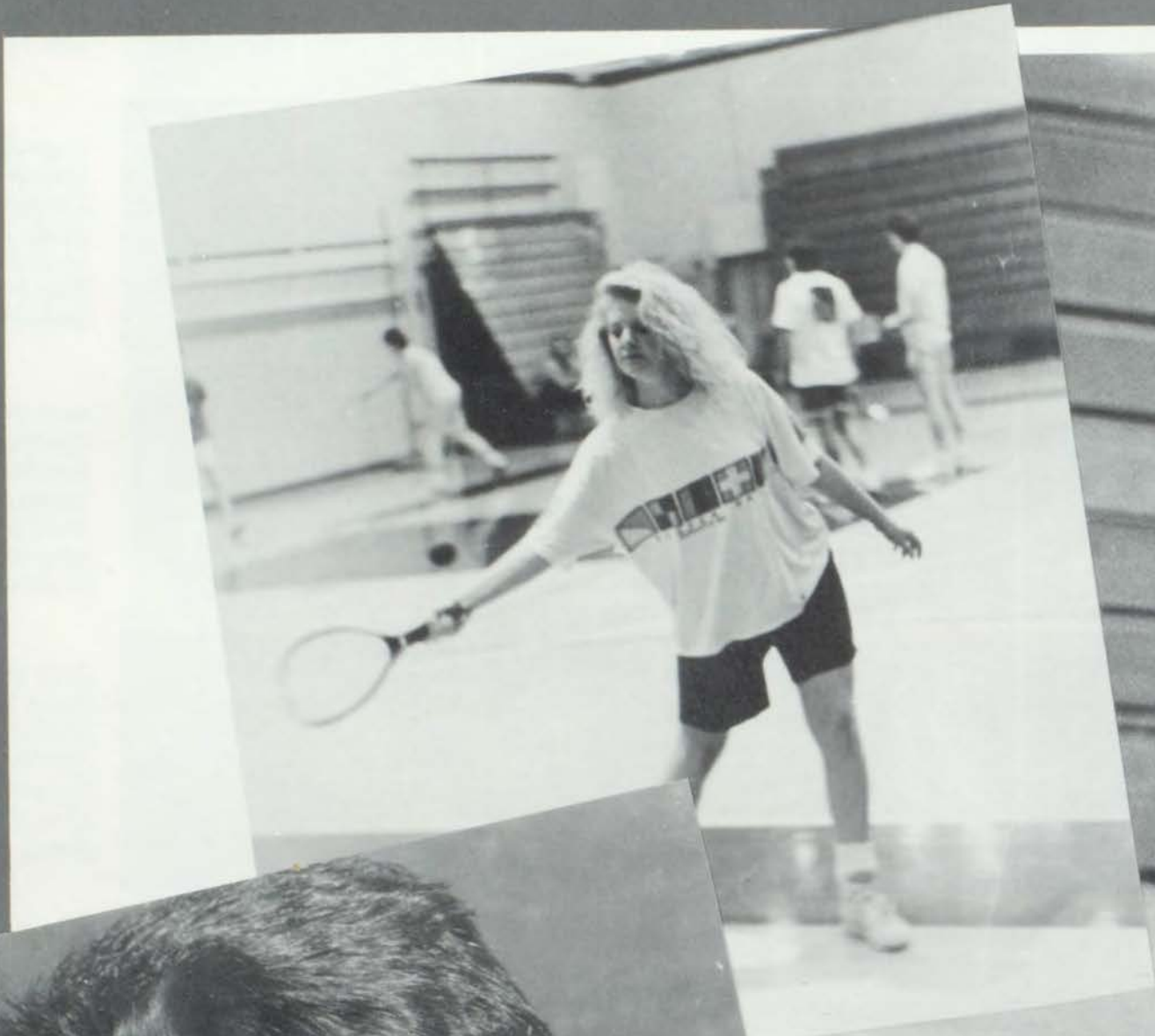
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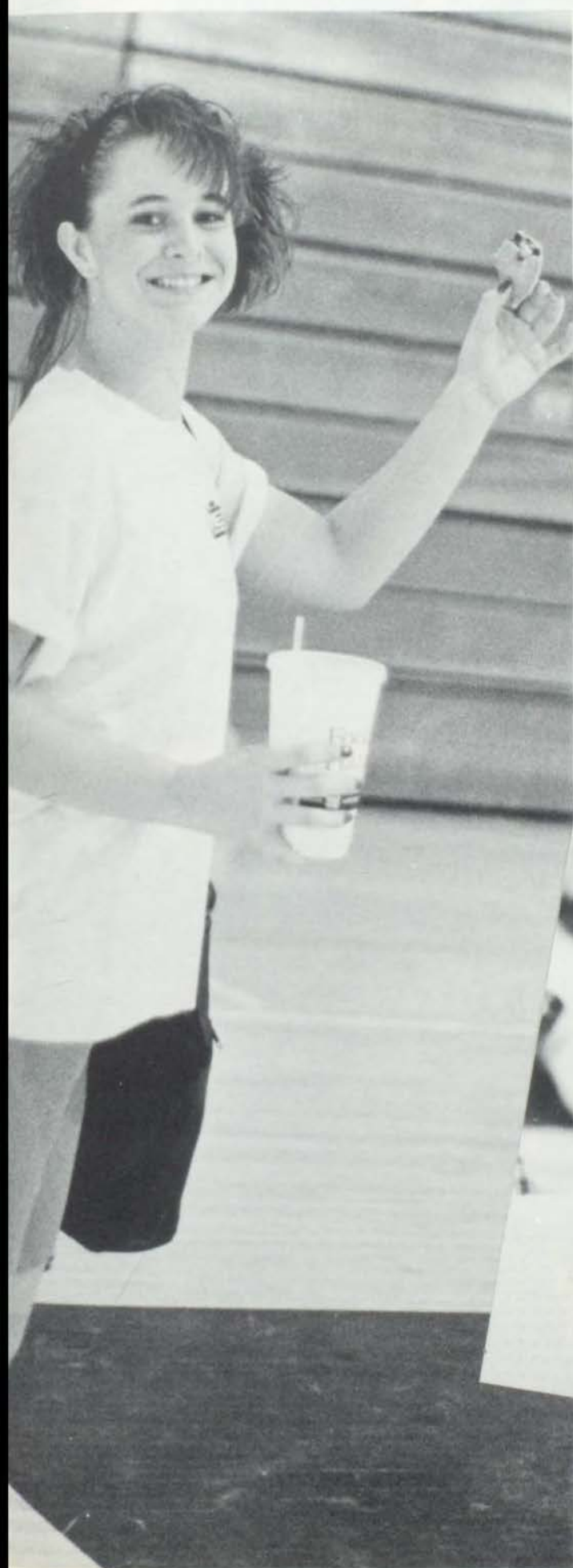
Mark Zawada
Matthew Zion



JUNIOR



STYLE





Jim McGraw-President
 "If you can imagine it, you can dream it. If you can dream it, you can do it."



Kari Nyquist-Vice President
 "Although high school is a time for hard work and studying, you should also make it the funnest years of your life."



Nadine Alaiwat-Secretary
 "Your high school years prepare you for college and future decisions, but at the same time you should have fun with it."



Brian Keith-Treasurer
 "The hardest thing to learn during your high school years is to be yourself and not to let anyone or anything stand in your way of achieving your goals."

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 photos by Jenni Thompson



Starring

- Best Looking Girl: Jennifer Schooley
- Best Looking Boy: Chatt Scruggs
- Girl With Best Personality: Kari Nyquist
- Boy With Best Personality: Paul Hemenway
- Favorite Weekend Activity: Parties
- Transportation to School: Bus
- Source of Money: Parents
- Favorite Way to Impress Guy or Girl: Appearance or Being Themselves
- Parents Approval of Weekend Activities: No
- School Rule to Throw Out: No Food or Drink
- Preferred Class Date Choice: Stan Kotwitz and Nadine Alaiwat
- Favorite Male Teacher: Coach Walker
- Favorite Female Teacher: Ms. Sutherland



Sophomores anticipate the dismissal bell. A group of sophomores socialize before school.

CLASS OF '91



SCOTT STRINGER

KRISTEN CAMPBELL

The Sophomore Class Representatives are Eriko Clevenger, Michelle Fultz, La Donna Golden, Erin Gardner, Lupe Ramirez, Erika Beisley, Steve Dailey, and Chad Behymer.

John Adams
 Sabrina Adams
 Nadine Alaiwat
 Jacques Allen
 Andrea Altman
 Aaron Ambrose
 Philip Ancona



David Bagley
 David Baker
 Kory Bakken
 Christina Bandy
 Sarah Barelli
 Eric Barnes
 Ryan Beach



Jason Beaman
 Keri Beasley
 Jeffrey Beaton
 Mark Becerra
 Chad Behymer
 Erika Beasley
 Janice Bennett



Robin Bente
 Christina Bentley



Matt Berkey
 Paul Berrian



Robert Bixler
 Jada Blevins



Jennifer Bone
 Nicole Booth



STACEY WHITE

Side by side along the main hall, two very different lockers are decorated to display the interests of their owners.



Jeffrey Bowers
Michelle Brackeen
Joseph Bradley
Ryan Bradley
Jennifer Bray
Ronald Brim
Bill Brown

Jacqueline Bruce
Jill Bryant
Sean Burnett
Brooke Burnham
Donald Buttman
Robert Buzan
Raymond Buzzard

Rose Calvert
Bryan Campbell
Jennifer Carpenter
Swanita Carson
Eric Cartner
Phillip Cease
Tony Ciafullo

LOCKERS

Are More Than Just A Hole In The Wall!!!

Up and down every hall, lockers line the walls. From the first week of the freshman year, students learned the problems that come with a locker. Doors jammed or wouldn't shut properly, and in some instances the locker just would not open (even if you did manage to remember the right combination.) Junior Nicole Verlindon recalls a time when the combination dial simply wouldn't turn. Of course most students have had problems with their lockers, but many come back to school each year anxious to decorate it anyway. Students begin by covering the dull gray interior with colorful shelving paper and supply organizers. Next to go up are the pictures of boyfriends, girlfriends, or idols such as Jon Bon Jovi, Debbie Gibson, Mike Tyson, or Robin Givens. Some students opted to cover the locker in a certain theme. It

might be a sport, a color, or a store such as Christine Masel's Banana Republic locker. Matt Smith commented, "They start out a little drab, but they look a lot better when they have been decorated."

Sophomore Brian Keith stated, "I didn't decorate my locker because to me, it's just a place to drop my stuff and socialize."

by Jennifer Bradshaw

"I think lockers are great. If we didn't have them, we would have to cart every book we need to every class we go to throughout the entire school year." Eriko Clevenger, sophomore.



Wendy Clark
Schylon Clayton



Dalila Clemons
Eriko Clevenger



Jason Cline
Staley Close



Mary Coffman
Kirk Collins

BORED?

Here are a few ideas for those days when you have nothing to do.

1. Dye your hair.
2. Bite your toenails.
3. Shave the fuzzballs off your sweaters.
4. Clean out your dresser.
5. Bake cookies.
6. Count the needles on a pine tree.
7. Move the furniture in your room.
8. Get a job.
9. Put your neighbor's house up for sale.
10. Set your VCR time to Eastern.
11. Clean your room.
12. Feed the neighbor's cat rat poison.
13. Call the bowling ally and ask if they have 9lb. balls.
14. Call a friend.
15. Try on all the clothes in your closet.
16. Go on a shopping spree.
17. Record yourself singing.
18. Watch T.V.
19. Call Baskin Robbins and have them name all 31 flavors.
20. Put all your pennies in chronological order.
21. Color code your sock drawer.
22. Rearrange the toothbrushes so they make a rainbow.
23. Mug little old ladies for food stamps.
24. Call Baskin Robbins again.
25. Egg someone's house or car.
26. Spread the word there's a party at someone's house , when there isn't.
27. Write Santa Claus.
28. Volunteer to sell your little sister's Girl Scout cookies door-to-door.
29. Wash your car.
30. Read and study all the questions in Trivial Pursuit.
31. Go through Dad's closet and take the things that you like.
32. Go shopping on the Plaza, try on everything, and leave a big mess in the dressing room.

by: Kara Doetzel

David Crawford
Sean Cronley



Kellie Cross
Chris Curley



Daniel Curtis
Stephen Dailey



Barbara Dale
Matthew
Dankenbring



Derek Dauma
Nicole David
Tina Davidson
Tiffany De Alimana
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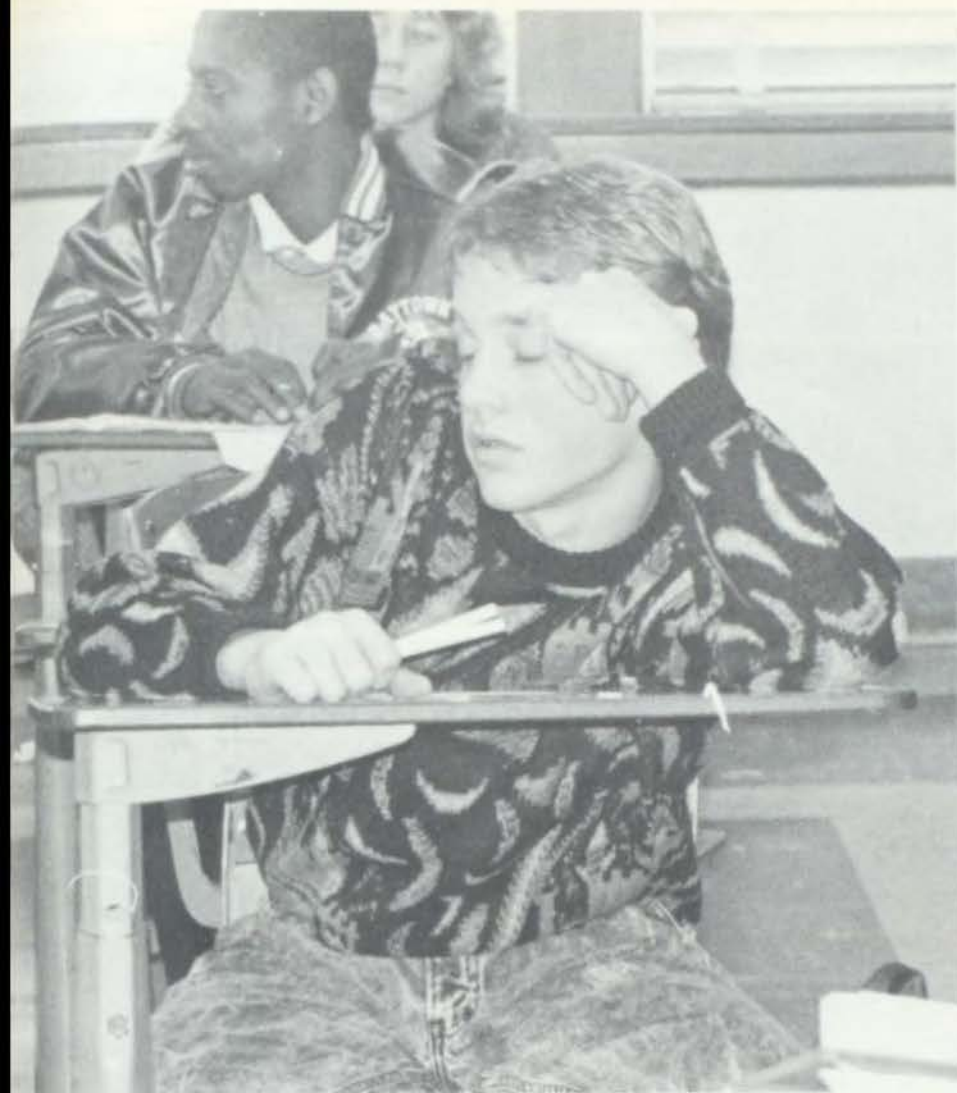


Kenneth Dodson
Nathan Doering
Mishelle Dreyer
Christopher Duarte
Valerie Duckworth
Damon Duncan
Eric Eisenhauer



Tammy Elder
Yvette Ellmaker
Jason Empson
Tony Enna
Kelly Ericksen
Brett Eskridge
Angela Evans





MIKE FROST

Sophomore Kory Bakken catches a nap as Coach Walker lectures his 6th hour class.



Deborah Ferguson
Scott Findlay



John Fisher
Shawna Fitzgerald



David Fletcher
Bonnie Foster



Lorayne Fowler
Carrie Franklin



Martha French
Michelle Fultz
Ryan Gale
Erin Gardner
Monee Gerald
Ronnie Gibson
Carrie Ginther



Jennifer Godley
Ladonna Golden
Erika Gomez
Bryan Goodman
Alicia Goold
Michelle Gordanier
Christopher Greeno



Lisa Hall
Hollie Hancock
Angee Haney
Jennifer Hardy
Jeff Harmon
Wayne Harris
Stacey Hartman

Paul Hemenway
Ladon Henderson
Angela Herr
William Higton
Brian Hill
David Hill
Joanna Hill



Amy Hillard
Casey Hinson
Cher Hood
Melissa Hopper
Kelly Huff
Elizabeth Huffman
Melanie Hunsaker



Gina Hurt
Timothy Hutson
Clarke Ishmael
Bruce Jackson
Nat Jensen
Angela Johnson
Brian Johnson



Jason Johnson
Brian Jones
Mindy Jones
Shawana Jones
Lea Karim
Joanna Karr
Shelly Katzenberger



ABORTION: YES OR NO?

Men should help decide whether to have an abortion only if they are married to the woman. -Anonymous

It would be impossible to enforce a law against abortion. -Jenny Clark, 11

The decision to have an abortion should involve both the man and woman. It is just as much his baby as it is hers. -Brian Higgins, 12

I don't think age is a factor in the decision to have an abortion. If you are old enough to get pregnant, you can take care of your responsibilities. -Brenda Shook, 11

Men should share in the decision not to have an abortion only if they want to share the responsibilities of raising the child. -Carrie Ginther, 10

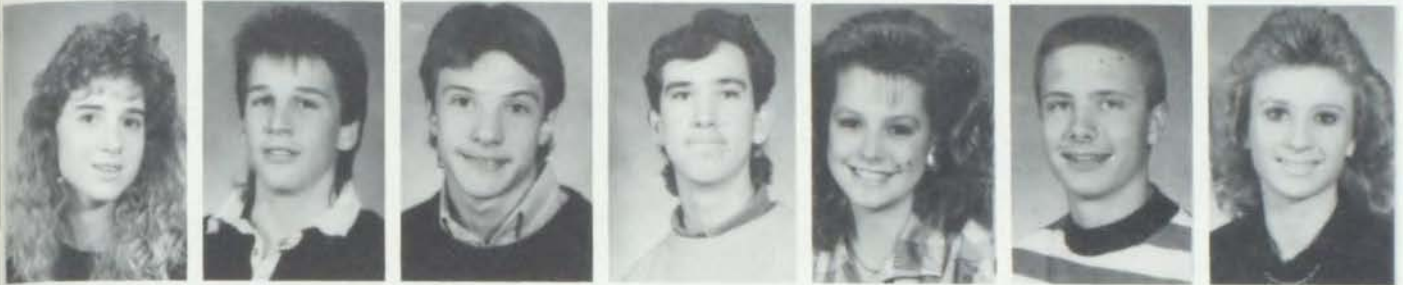
I think a woman should decide whether or not to have an abortion; they have to carry the baby.—Anonymous

Should men be allowed to be involved in the decision of having an abortion?

80% reply, "Yes, it's their baby too." 13% say, "No way." 7% are undecided, "It depends."



Brian Keith
Michelle Kelly
Jason Kerr
Kimberly King
Sheri King
Tammy King
Shelly Kirby



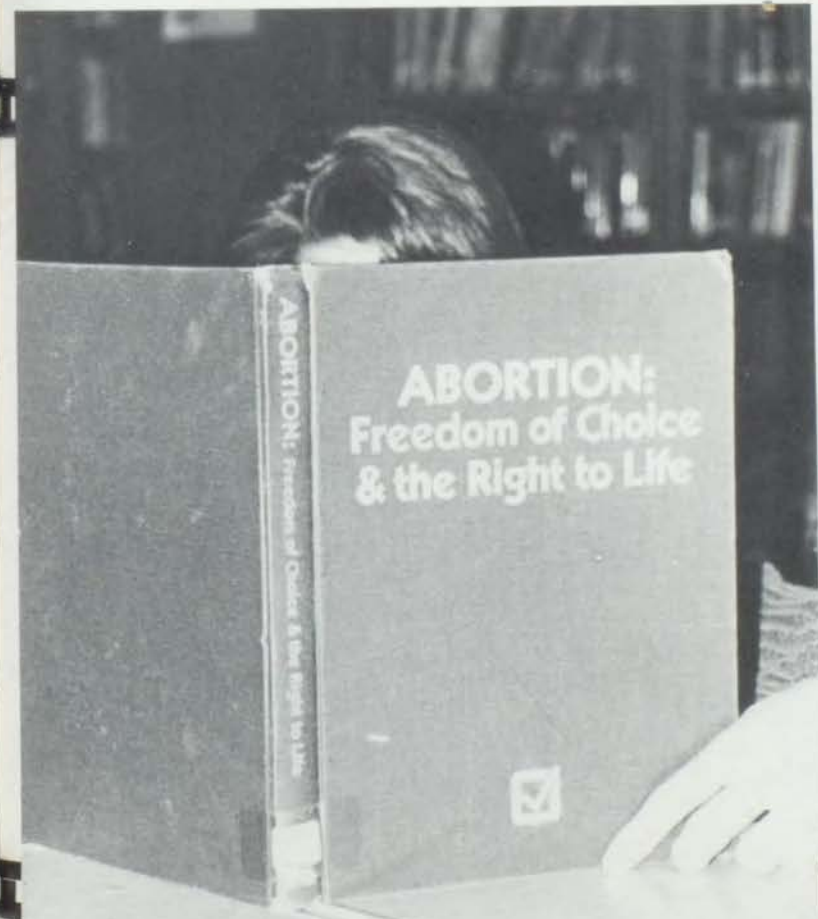
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Kenneth Klein
Steven Kloiber
Kevin Kloth
Keri Knabe
Stanley Kotwitz
Amy Ladd



Nicole Lambros
Deborah Lancaster
Angela Lee
Wendy Lee
Vickie Legendre
Christina Leslie
Patrick Linton



Laurie Lipka
Jennifer Lockwood
Bryan Lombard
Vanessa Long
Wendy Long
Julie Lowderman
Adrienne Lowery



Jennifer Lunsford
Jason Mann
Christina Manning



Sherry Maring
Jennifer Marks



Tiffany Martens
 Gregory Martin
 Patricia Matthews
 Amy McCollum
 Jim McGraw
 Kyle McKinney
 Brandon
 McManamy



Jamie McMurray
 Robert McQueen
 John Meyers
 Lorinda Miller
 Richard Miller
 Toby Miller
 Tracy Miner



Sacheen Mobley
 Kristine Mohler
 Michael Mohler
 Anthony Morgan
 Kristina Morris
 Deann Neeley
 Jerry Nixon



Ryan Norris
 Adam Novak



Chris Nowak
 Kari Nyquist



Timothy O'Hare
 Mendy Oberhelman



Christal Oehring
 Joseph Pacheco



Two construction workers "tuckpoint" on the east side of the building. The work was conducted before, after, and during classes in September.



Linda Pedraza
Tiffany Perkins
Becky Petree
Christopher Pool
Jeremy Potterf
Kevin Prewitt
Travis Prewitt



Julie Przybylski
Arthur Putnam
Guadalupe Ramirez
Mark Redford
Charles Reeves
Heidi Reffitt
Shad Rehms



Jennifer Reyes
Kimberly Reyes
Kimberly Rich
Tiffani Rickman
Angela Robertson
Kelly Rodgers
Margaret Ross

CONSTRUCTION Workers Disrupt Classes

Students resumed their studies amidst a cloud of dust and the buzz of sandblasting. Raytown High underwent a facelift in the summer and fall, sealing the bricks and windows to prevent moisture from deteriorating the building. Students, faculty, and parents were kept up-to-date on the "tuckpointing," a process that scraped out the old mortar between the bricks and around windows and replaced it with fresh mortar. The sand from the blasting floated onto cars in the parking lots and, to prevent scratching, the administration warned the students not to rub the dust off their cars. Steve Allen commented,

"The dust from the construction took the finish off my three-month-old paint job." The construction ended in late October due to complaints from teachers and students about the disruption of the learning process. Mr. Kessel explained, "Some tuckpointing on the front of the school and the final phases of asbestos removal will be completed in the summer of '89." by Jennifer Orrick

"It was very disturbing to have men using jackhammers outside the window during class. I wish we would have had some notice and been able to move our classes ahead of time."



Traci Rowland
Karla Sanders



Stephanie Santellan
Jason Scheerer



Rita Schnitzer
Jennifer Schooley



Amy Scott

Chatten Scruggs
 Nicole Shanks
 Marquis Shephard
 Angela Shepherd
 Lance SHillcutt
 Jack Sigler
 Timothy Silvius



Shalonda Simmons
 Christopher Sipes
 Michael Slavens
 Shawn Slead
 Bryan Smith
 Gerald Smith
 Jonathon Smith



Dean Spradley
 Kathryn Staehling
 Richard Stanley
 Kara Starnes
 Bobby Stevens
 Julie Stone
 Alex Strahan



Kristina Sumpter
 Amy Sumrall
 Daniel Suttles
 David Tattershall
 Cindy Taylor
 Amy Thompson
 Donovan Tozier



"A night of dinner theatre would be my ideal date."
 —Katy Ballard, 11

"I would take a moonlight cruise."
 —Christy Barent, 11

"I would like to go to the park for a picnic with my boyfriend."
 —Janet Carter, 11

"I would like to be treated to a formal dinner and iceskating."
 —Beth Houser, 11

"My date would bring me a rose, buy me a nice dinner, and take me to a play."
 —Anon., 10

"Go skiing at Snow Creek, sit by the fireplace, and then go to the Plaza."
 —Chuck Wilson, 10

"I would take my girlfriend to the Nelson Art Gallery, drink champagne, and go to a play at the Missouri Rep. Afterwards, we would take a limo ride."
 —Anon., 12

"I would be in Tahiti."
 —Brenda Shook, 11



Stanley Turowski
 Kimberly Vancamp
 Jason Vaughn
 Michael Vaughn
 Jenny Von Bohland
 Phillip Walker
 Brian Wasco



Lovetta Weatherly
 Jonas Webber
 Renee Weitzel
 Elizabeth Wells
 Kirk Wessel
 Douglas West
 Scott West



Amy White
 Shawn White
 Trigg Wilcoxon
 Cara Williams
 Nathan Williams
 Charles Wilson
 Monica Wilson



Jennifer Witt
 Ben Wolkey
 Sarah Womack
 Brandon Woodward
 Elizabeth Woodworth
 Angela Wyatt
 Heather Yeisley



Jeffery Young
 Russell Young



Todd Young
 Shawn Zack

SOPHOMORE



BETH ANN SMITH

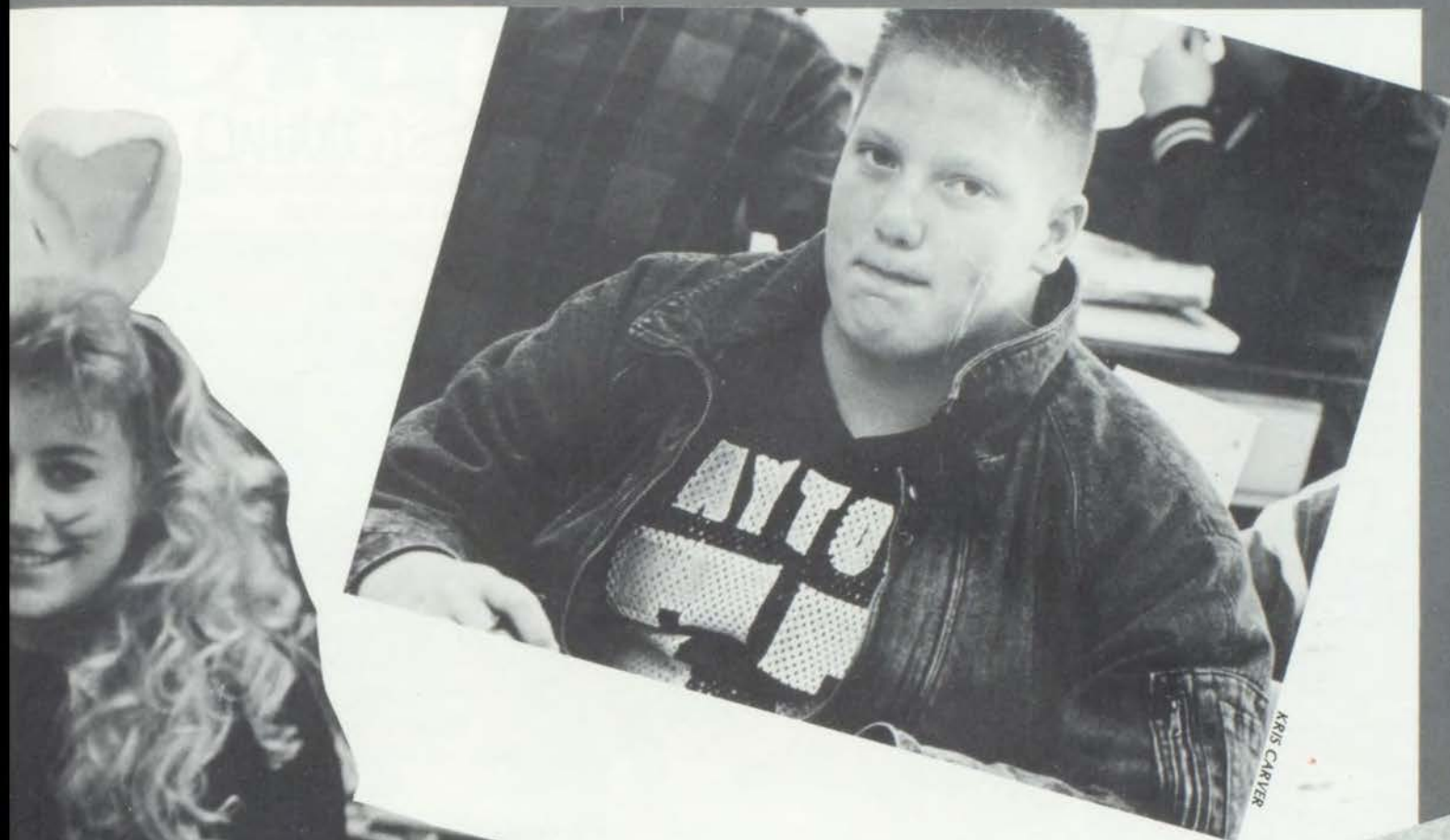
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CANDY KNABE



STYLE



CANDY KNABE

KRIS CARVER



CRAIG HUSCHER

Gina Cook-President
 "Freshman Student Council has been fun and challenging; it was a great experience."



Jennifer Frey-Vice President
 "High school is really fun and exciting, and as a freshman I think I'm adjusting pretty well."



Natalie Ford-Secretary
 "Being in student council is really fun because it gets everyone involved with the school."



Brent Shouse-Treasurer
 "Adjusting to my freshman year was hard, but having some older friends made it easier."



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 photos by Steve Blair



Starring

- Best Looking Girl: Kelly Longwell
- Best Looking Boy: Jason Brickhouse
- Girl With the Best Personality: Helen Kim
- Boy With the Best Personality: Kyle Vogel
- Favorite Weekend Activity: Partying With Friends
- Transportation to School: Parents or Friends
- Source of Spending Money: Parents
- Favorite Way to Impress Guy or Girl: Be Yourself
- Parents' Approval of Weekend Activities: Yes
- School Rule to Throw Out: No Food in the Classrooms
- Preferred Class Date Choices: Jason Brickhouse and Jennifer Frey
- Favorite Male Teacher: Mr. Bailey
- Favorite Female Teacher: Mrs. Allman



Mr. Bailey's English 1 class studies in the library.

Class of '92



Freshmen Representatives Brice Smith, Renee Vanquathem, Melanie Jenkins, Selene Hammond, J'Nell Bailey, Tara Albright, Jay Jacobs, and Rebekah Adams.

Danika Acklin
 Darren Acock
 Erin Adams
 Rebekah Adams
 Scott Adkins
 Thomas Ainsworth
 Tara Albright



Joshua Aldrich
 Lois Allen
 Jennifer Altman
 Nicole Anthony
 Adam Arcano
 Reggie Armstrong
 Stephanie Austin



Phillip Avery
 Michelle Badger
 Jnell Bailey
 Christine Bakken
 Kristin Banning
 Courtney Barnett
 Robert Barnhill



Shawn Baxter
 Dawn Beanland



David Bell
 Steven Benedict



Donald Bierria
 Wes Bishop



Dee Blankenship
 Karen Blomquist



**HIGHEST CASH
 BUYERS**

**ANTIQUES
 JEWELRY GOLD SILVER
 U.S. and FOREIGN COINS
 DIAMONDS PRECIOUS AND
 SEMI PRECIOUS STONES**

BETH ANN SMITH

Inspiring many rumors, the Gold Mine, across from the school, is a popular hangout in the morning and afternoon.



Lakeydra Boxly
 Bryan Boykin
 Chris Boynton
 Ginger Bradshaw
 Andrew Brennaman
 Jason Brickhouse
 Lisa Brisbin

Tommy Brooks
 Gwendolyn Brown
 Theresa Brown
 Tonya Brown
 Allison Brumley
 Lori Brush
 Jeremy Buchanan

Katrina Burch
 Charles Burres
 Carrie Calvert
 Heather Cannell
 Samuel Carter
 Sarah Carter
 Marshella Caswell



Travis Cauthon
 Chanel Clark



Valerie Claunch
 Mike Cline



Edward Cocherell
 Johnny Colbert



Kimberly Collins
 Alicia Collura

GOLD??!

A DESERTED SHACK?

NO, THE GOLD MINE!

"Hey, does anybody know what the Gold Mine is?"

"Isn't it closed? I never see anybody go in there!"

"Let's go find out! Who wants to go?"

"Not me!"

"I will!"

"Me too!"

"Be careful!"

We crossed the street, using the crosswalk in front of the school leading to the Gold Mine. The orange neon sign glowed.

"What will we say? We don't want to sell our class rings."

"I don't know. You talk."

"Gee, thanks."

"Oh, no! They're closed!"

"Try to open the door anyways!"

"No! The alarm might go off!"

We peered through the screen door. The room was bare; a brown carpet stretched across the floor. In one corner sat a chair and a potted fern. In the other corner was a showcase of gold watches. Plywood patched the walls.

"Some mystery. This isn't suspicious. Now what do we say?"

"Let's see...a guard named Butch had a sawed-off shotgun. And behind him were women in mini-skirts selling rare African coins."

"Don't forget the bags of gold lying around!"

"Do you think they'll believe us?"

"Sure. That's how rumors get started!"

by Becky Shriver and Deena Braunstein

Erin Combs
Kelly Comfort



Samantha Compton
Kimberly Connor



Kelly Conway
Gina Cook



Ericka Corrado
Sean Cretel



Michael Crites
Jason Culbertson
Donica Davis
Robyn Dealminana
Jennifer Devasher
Benjamin Dick
Chuong Doan



Tyrone Douglas
Damon Downing
Courtney Dryer
Tara Eckhardt
Timothy Ellis
Amy Estes
Todd Ewing



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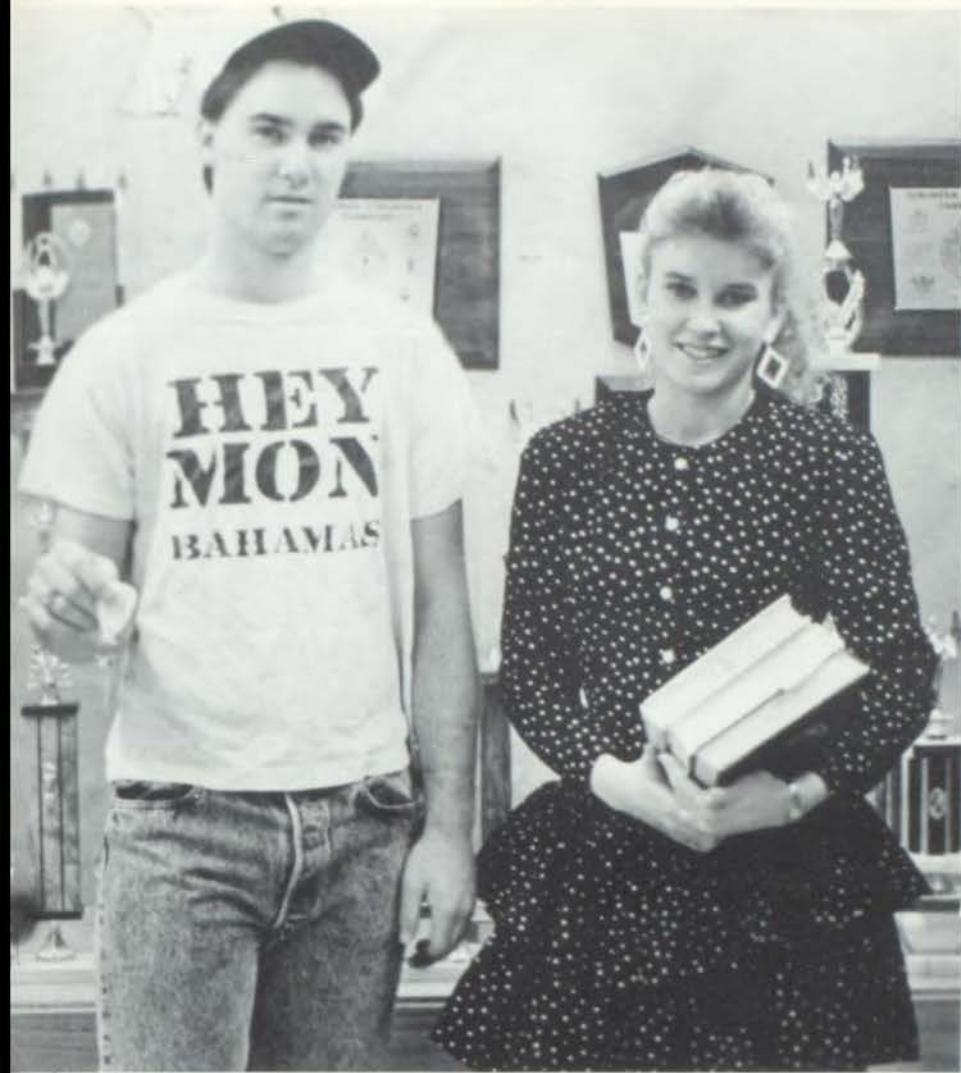
Freshmen:

On an average day How do they compare with seniors?

Many people ask, "What's the difference between a freshman and a senior?" It's obvious--a freshman arrives at school promptly at 7:15, while the typical senior strolls in around second hour, if his teacher is lucky. Another obvious difference is appearance. Phyllis Frosh gets up at 4:30 each morning to follow a strenuous workout, which includes a nutritious breakfast and a healthy dose of spritz. When her hair is spiked to its full potential, she dresses in her favorite Forenza sweater and is off to the bus stop. Sophie Senior rarely washes her hair in the morning, and a curling iron would be unheard of. She throws on the first outfit she sees, not caring whether it's coordinated or not. There's simply not

enough time. Once at school, Phyllis usually gravitates to the basement. She and a group of girlfriends congregate around a locker until the five-minute bell rings. Then they drop everyone off at their first class. Seniors congregate around lockers, too. The only differences are the location, decibel level, and personalized autographs of the lockers. Phyllis has a very typical day, although she has some trouble finding her fifth hour. It makes no sense to her that Room 222 is across the hall from Room 204. Sophie never bothers to look at room numbers. She's lucky to make it to any classroom.

by Angie Agnew,
photo by Kristin
Campbell



Natalie Ford
Gary Fowler



Jeffrey Freese
Jennifer Fry



Timothy Fugitt
Teresa Furry



Melissa Garcia
Sha Shonda Garrett

Freshman Natalie Ford and senior Mark Dryer are examples of two people who lead very different lifestyles.



George Gatz
Melissa Gillespie
David Givens
Jennifer Glass
Tara Glick
Amy Gober
Tom Goodrich



Brian Grandgenett
Wendy Gray
Matt Green
James Greer
Danni Groover
John Ham
Selene Hammond



Shermane Hammons
Lance Hart
Jennifer Harvey
Sara Hay
Wendy Heath
Kelly Hefner
Demetria Henry

William Herndon
Christopher Hill
Timothy Hill
Spencer Holmes
Brian Hoyt
Anna Hughes
Jacob Hughes



Amy Hurt
Daniel Hutson
Jessica Hyatt
Michelle Ideker
Mickey Ingold
Lea Jackson
Jay Jacobs



John Jeffries
Melanie Jenkins
DJ Johnson
Patrick Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Sonya Jones



Crystal Kanngiesser
Melissa Kelly
Kim Hay Yong Hele
Anita Kincaid
Adrienne King
Jesse King
Mario Kinsey



"I think it's cool when people bring Bibles to school."

Jamey Buchanan, 11

"I think a religious class or prayer time should be made available to those who want them."

Jason Smith, 12

"I think it was OK for Lee's Summit to have their traditional Christmas assembly because students were given an option to attend."

Cathy Margarita, 11

"Teachers and students who bring Bibles to school must be very religious."

Anonymous, 12

"Students must be confident in their grades if they have time to read a Bible at school."

Dustin Brann, 12

"It doesn't really matter if we are allowed to pray in school. If you don't do it out loud, who will know?"

Beth Ann Smith, 11

"I wouldn't mind learning about religion if the teachers could be objective towards each one."

Teresa Mondello, 12

"Religion should be an elective. It has played a major part throughout history and we should learn about its role in society."

Christy Barent, 11

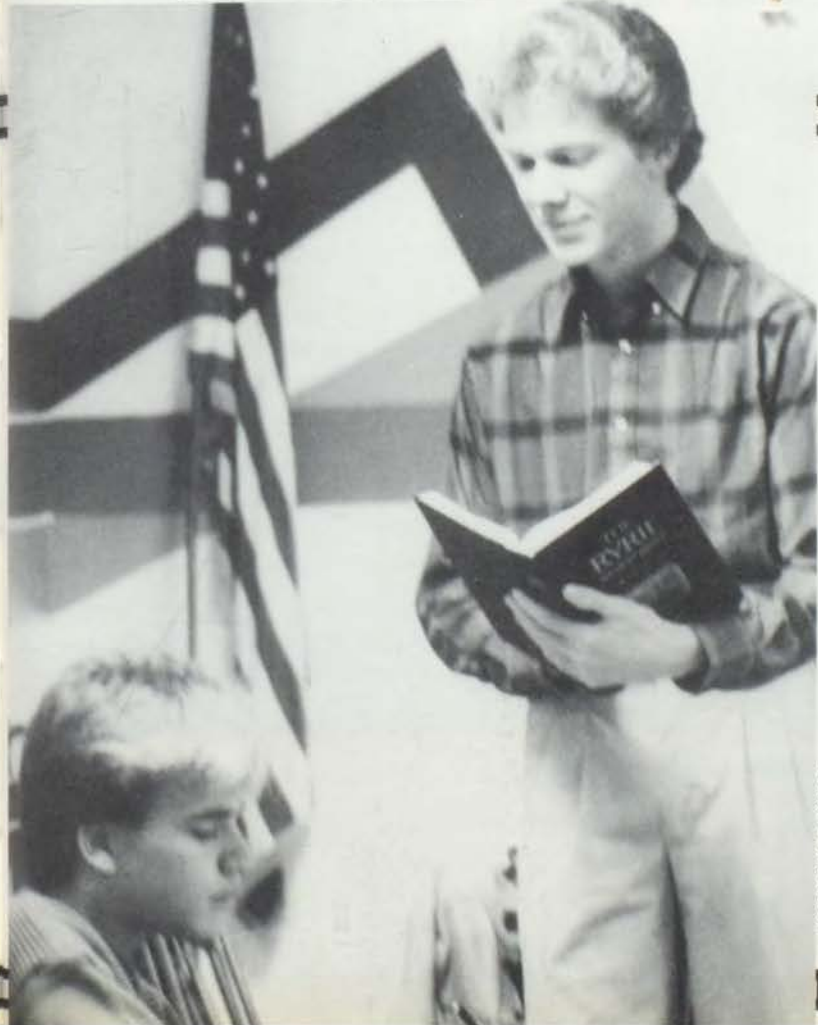


Amanda Kreader
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 Christine Larson
 Amy Lawson

Tanishia Lee
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 Kelli Longwell
 Tracy Magee
 Kevin Marriot

Shannon Martin
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 Holly Masel
 Stephen Mayhew
 Mike Mayosky
 Meka McAfee
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Shelley McCormick
 Stacy McCrary
 Kelly McGinnis
 Michael McHenry
 Layla McMurray
 Wendy McMurray
 Shannon Merrill



LAURA CUBERTSON

What About Religion?

Should Lee's Summit have been allowed to have their traditional religious Christmas assembly during school hours?

73% say Yes
 19% say No
 8% ask, "What assembly?"

layout by Kathy Arnold



David Meza
Jenny Mezacasa
Rodney Middlebrook
Curtis Miller
Jennifer Miller
Christine Minks
Laron Minton

Marlon Minton
Tai Moananu
Terrence Monroe
Tyrine Monroe
Bo Moore
Damiane Morrison
Troy Murdock

Lynn Musil
Christina Myers
Kimberly Myers
Jeremy Neely
Dimi Neria
Roger Odell
Jennifer Ostrowski

Scott Overfield
David Osbun

Joe Parker
Edward Paul

Nathaniel Pennington
Eddie Peola

Robert Peterson
Travis Pettis

Inflation

Students are faced with High Cost of Living

Inflation plays a part in the lives of all students. Here are a few examples of the prices they are confronted with in 1989:

- Big Mac.....\$1.49
- Guess Jeans.....\$50.00
- Pair of Socks.....\$4.00
- Large Coke (McDonalds).....\$.65
- Pack of Gum.....\$.35
- Nail Polish.....\$4.50
- Reebok's.....\$79.90
- Stamp.....\$.25
- Slice of Pizza.....\$1.50
- Panties from Fredricks.....\$4.00
- Birthday Card.....\$1.25
- Cassette.....\$9.99
- School Newspaper.....\$.05
- Drakkar.....\$36.00
- Candy Bar.....\$.40
- Cool Ranch Doritos.....\$2.49
- Costume Earrings.....\$5.00
- Paperback Book.....\$4.95
- TCBY Smoothy.....\$1.41
- Compact Disc.....\$15.99

- PEZ (Including Dispenser).....\$.99
- Sunglasses.....\$20.00
- Sports Illustrated.....\$2.25
- 19 Inch Color TV.....\$299.00
- Movie.....\$5.00
- Yearbook.....\$20.00
- Two Liter of Soda.....\$1.29
- Geometry Book.....\$22.40
- Have a Coat Dry Cleaned.....\$8.00
- Xerox Copy.....\$.10
- Pencil.....\$.15
- Carriage Ride on the Plaza..\$20.00
- Gucci Watch.....\$555.00

Lisa Buffa

Prices are high on clothes and other things, but I think they are also understandable, considering high inflation. Anonymous, 11



Rochelle Pitts
Robert Pollard
David Polston
Michael Powell
William Powell
Amy Price
Cami Pruett



Jonathan Quarles
Geoffrey Rader
Daniel Raeder
Shannon Rakes
Clinton Ramey
Robert Ramirez
Brian Ranft



Amy Reed
William Reed
Richard Rendon
Christie Rice
Rodney Richards
Dennis Richardson
Kevin Richardson



SHERRI RICE



Melissa Rickman
Bryce Rieder



Amie Rittenhouse
Donald Roberts



Donnie Robinson
Tanya Rodgers



Michael Rumsower
Shan Ruppel

Students spend hard earned money from their after-school jobs on both necessities and luxury items.

Bryan Russel
 Tamora Salisbury
 Eddie Sargent
 Greg Schneider
 Greg Shannon
 Jason Shepherd
 Anthony Sherrer



Kelly Shick
 Brent Shouse
 Emily Skitek
 Amy Sloan
 Tosha Sloan
 David Slusher



Brice Smith
 Bryan Smith
 Elizabeth Smith
 Holly Smith
 Jennifer Smith
 Mathew Sprenz
 Tera Spurgeon



Matthew Stanley
 Jennifer Stewart
 Melanie Stone
 Amy Stout
 Michelle Sutton
 Chris Taylor
 Jennifer Taylor



MY HOMEWORK ???

Do teachers fall for excuses?
 46% exclaim, "of course!"

40% disagree, "Never!"
 14% don't give excuses.

"I was in a wreck."
 Jenny Clark, 11

"I had to go to the hospital
 for an emergency tonsil
 removal."
 Andy Sheck, 12

"Grandma died of a rare
 African disease last night."
 Anonymous, 12

"I started to do it, but my
 Grandmother called from
 Armenia. Then the earth-
 quake occurred and I was
 too shaken up."
 Dustin Brann, 12

"My car was in the shop
 and they wouldn't let me
 get it out of it."
 Brenda Shook, 11

"My brother stole it while
 I was asleep."
 Anonymous, 10

"I lost it."
 Anonymous, 9

"My mom is in the hospi-
 tal and I left my comp pa-
 per in her hospital room."
 Anonymous, 12



Jeanette Thomas
 Lisa Thompson
 Jamie Thomson
 Becky Thornton
 Shelley Tienken
 Kimberley Travis
 Jeffry Tribble



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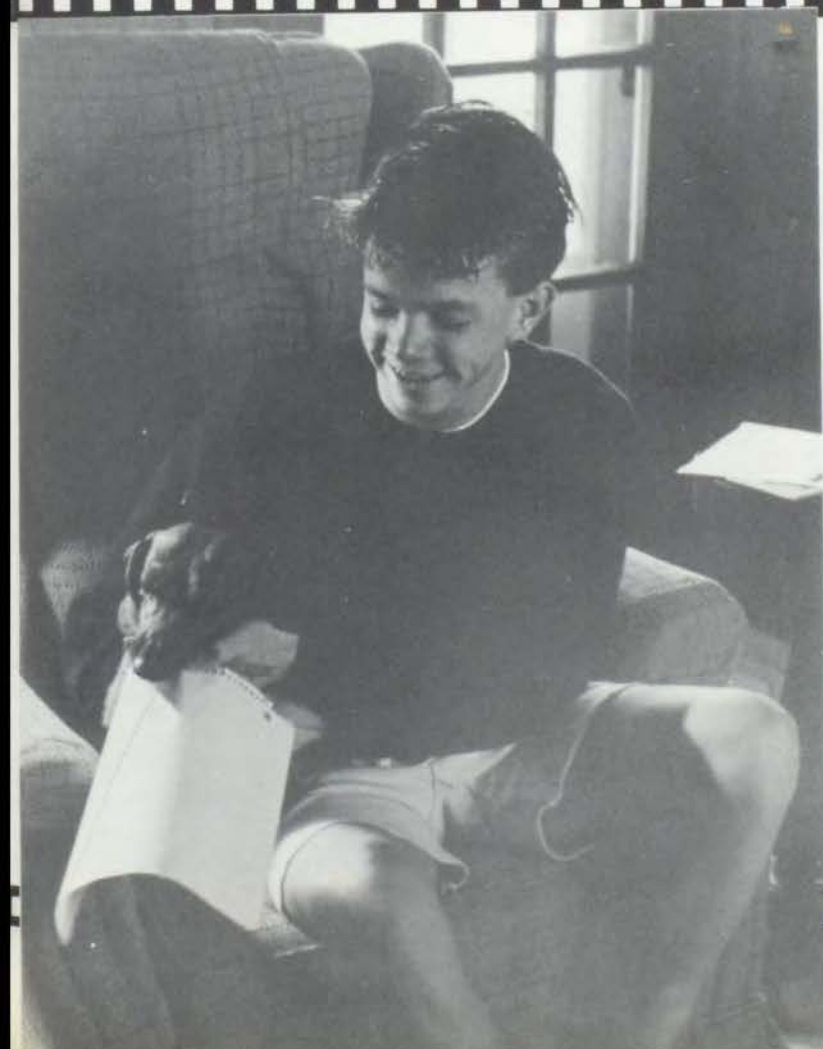
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 Beth Webster
 Todd Wells
 Chris Westmoreland
 Toby Wilcoxon
 Nathaniel Wilson
 Jason Wolverton



Nathan Wood
 Tiffany Woodley
 Aaron Woody
 Lori Wuellner
 Clarke Wyatt
 Aaron Young
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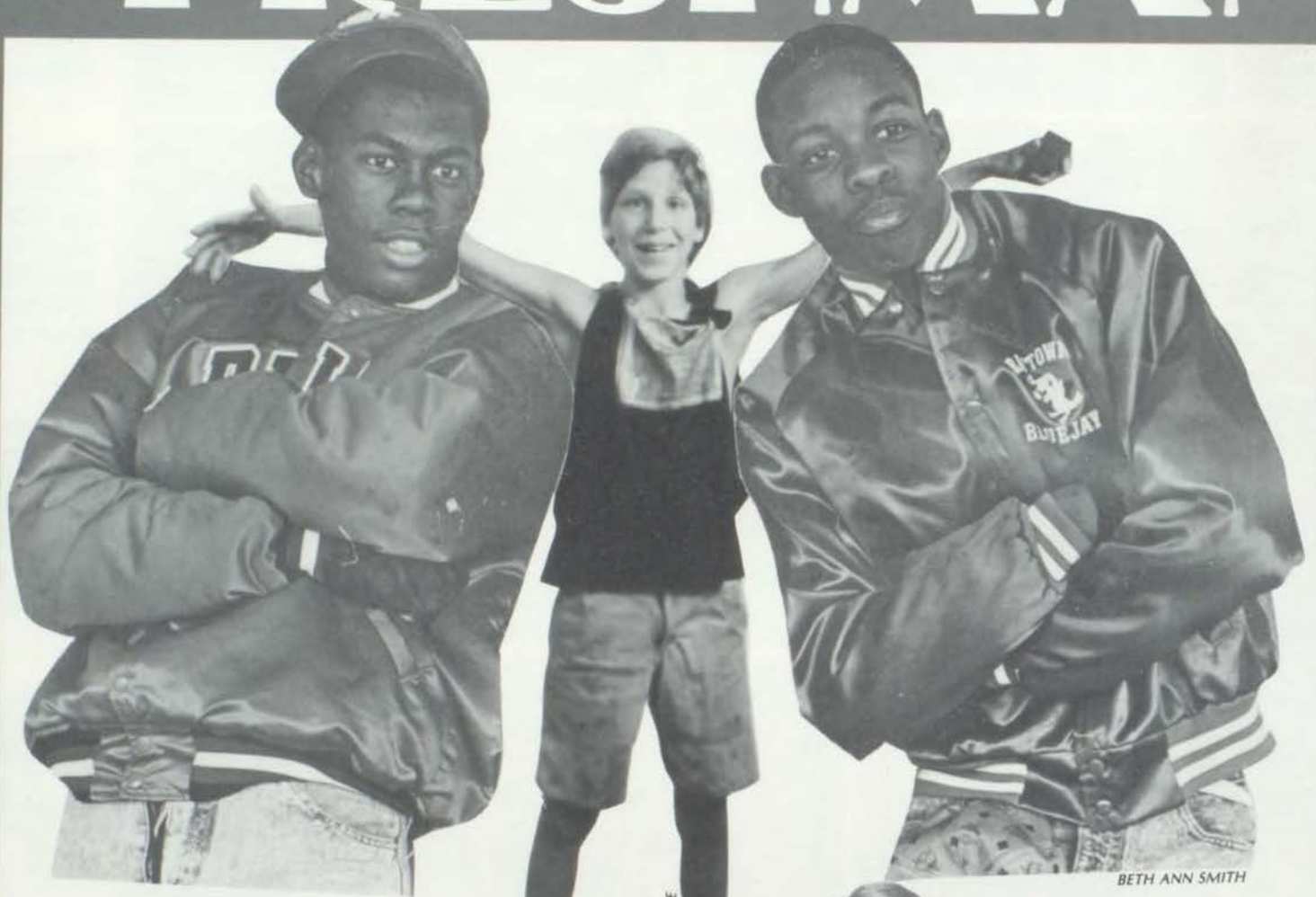


Kimberly Zuzenak



"I was walking to school and I saw someone snatching an old hag's purse. I decided to be a hero. I struck the rogue with my text book and my assignment flew out. Then the thief ran so I dropped my book and chased him. By the time I caught the "brother" and charges were pressed, my book was gone. Someone stole it and I was unable to find my assignment.

FRESHMAN



CANDY KNABE

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BETH ANN SMITH



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STYLE



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CANDY KNABE





ABEDIN, AHMED 67

ADAMS, PAULA 142

michele-thanx for always being there 4 me-remember the sig tahz?!?u r very special-this summer will be a blast!!! karyn-have fun down at tarkio-keep in touch! gary-thanx 4 everything-i love u!

ALLEN, STEPHEN 142

ARELLANO, GABRIEL

ARLUND, PAMELA 67, 130, 142

ARMSTRONG, JON 40, 41, 46, 94, 95, 122, 142

best days of our lives, you may not think so now but you wait! love you deb! steve b. mr.p everyone in theatre, thanks for being there! lets all get together someday. time to get on with my life!

AZEVEDO, FLAVIO 142

AZIERE, MARK 142

BAGLEY, BRIAN

BAILEY, KORI 40, 46, 47, 78, 142

longlivclass89&allfriendsni

psnvfrgtgumamapuckerstevejonc

arriejackiepoddebstacythanxfore

vrythngnicklgoodhairjob5milljen

thanxmaryanitaluvyanezwhrstheca

r?gvmelibrytonotothnktobelvbe

reebtvrsaygdbye!

BAILEY, MATTHEW 142, 232

bye to all in nfl! lunchcrew-dont play

with juice bottles in front of principals-karen-does he look like a rat?--nicole-who will cater the reception?--so long mrs.g,y-book,212,classof89--see ya!!!!!!

BAKER, PAULA

BALL, KATHRYN 86, 87, 143, 153

vrsty4gvemeluvuapecrsh&brndont-4getccretsnvr4getdefcetto-bestbudsstrngrilmisukev-tolyaeb-urhotmab?lvly&wndrflitzawsm!

kruzkrulke

trp89skilminurt/bstwblat

kiwtchoutmuhre

wecmeltoddtxn42g8yrsu

lalwazbspecl2mei

lulukat

BARKER, BRENDA 46, 143

BARNES, WILLIAM 143

BARNETT, AMY 143

rhondathanx4 beingthere4-meiou1!

goodlukw/jimmyjaybo- gladwe're still-

friendsafterall theseyearsgoodlukw-

/markhey"t" istillluyva likeasiseventh-

oughwe'vegone ourseparateways

goodlukw /tjj.chriswill alwayslulula-

myjo

BATES, LARINA

BEATON, MILLISSA 143

hipaulgookluck, sunysquirrelkeepthe-

funtimescoming! jeff, joe, bart, thanks-

!!!!danh, uragr8partner, goodluck!

mrsglenn, thanksforhelpingme2

catchtheexcitement!! bye&good-

luck1989!

BENSO, JULI 86, 143, 148

2mybuddies- 89kruzrz- ruoutofpaint -

luvuguy -hawktakeus2laketiff -mypal-

canudrive -na -2sumh2ob -pril-sticks-

wish -dd -luveuthanxrob&steve 4yelln-

grod hangn thereukarime&greg -18-

gregiluvu -unmebeforeverlikeused

BERSUCH, KENT 143

BETHARDS, MATTHEW 143

BHESANIA, TINA 12, 86, 143

tj-iluvulthanx 4thegr8times -urthe1for-

melurmyvryb.f. -thanx4beingthere-

4meithasbeenthebest2yrsofmylifevar -

itwasablast! goodlukwendel -lockyour-

doors Idontgetstuckinanyelevators

lthanx4evrythng li luv u t.j.by

BLACKWELL, MELINDA 140, 143, 157

kruzkr89! ozarks -colorado -ski -crash

-berryln.rdsquatters! ustayout! kat -

meetmeatmu-ywatbl -sohalsp -thanx-

4beinatrufriendilya! ccthanxscrt! bsby-

lilsis!ck -yfubljr -ihateotldaniootr !jh-otr

lsgnsayssoljw -itsover

BLAIR, STEVEN 40, 41, 143, 157, 232

heyall -stucohappndlgdlkto90! thea-

terwthbest! thnx2all! boots i miss you

buddy! gdlknalludolstage -uradil -

chadk-urthbest -gdlk!betas?

ltspntabrdge!boof-miusis!candyk

thankyou -bstofluck! gdtmz2all-

mlhicya

BLEVINS, HEATHER 143

BLY, CHAD 143

all in all it was just a brick in the wall. -



pink floyd
 BOATRIGHT, LAURALEEN 143
 BODENSTAFF, BARTHANY 143
 BOWERS, DANIEL 40, 46
 BOYLES, EILEEN 143
 BRANN, DUSTIN 143
 boyz -paint ur facel az,tim,kev,sprt.julz-
 cu at ku,mrgta-advil -thnx,kori -no bus-
 cuits,and2evry1 else, latr!nez -its been
 down by law!mu ed?luck2u.89n full ef-
 fect boy! adios,rhs! air d, ku 1993!
 BRAUNSTEIN, DEENA 62, 63, 74, 143,
 232
 ann -meow mon amie! becky- no ex-lax!
 all u nerds at mcpl -howz yer ph? thanx
 to zoo staff-good luck w/ theme in
 90!(haha) it's been fun but i am outta
 here! madison here i come! eds are 1--
 take 89!
 BRONSON, TINA 143
 BROOKS, MARK 144
 BROWN, DEWAYNE 144
 BROWN, JEFF 144, 171
 BROWN, MARKETTA 144
 BROWN, SHAWNA 144
 finally!it's over! can't say it was all a ball,
 but we had our fun! to all my homeies-
 :tough it out,it's all worth it! well I'm
 shawna B. rockin non-stop bustin out in
 89. remember me! kisses! culb-fine
 BROWN, STEVEN 144
 BRUCE, SHENICE 144
 BRUEGGEMAN, STACEY 40, 46, 144
 shelly, your the best friend i'll ever ha-

ve.leticia, have a great senior year!tra-
 vis,sorry i put you down so much,but it
 was fun! roxanne, i love your dog! shad,
 u r a great d.d partner.mr.joy & doc,th-
 anks!
 BRYANT, MARK 144
 BUFFA, JENNY 40, 70, 140, 144, 157, 232
 ali-are u a rope?thanks 4 all the popcorn
 parties!sam-its been 13 yrs!bradshaw-
 are u stressed?nez-mever forget c;ib
 biffalb;aor- have a great day!cheryl,lor-
 i,ryan-see ya at wjclchad-k,thanks!bye
 rhs!
 BURCH, JACKIE 40, 46, 144
 tocsboots jaswsbcicksbthanxforall the-
 goodtimesstaceypdont laughtoohard-
 marniuragr 8friendtocasthanx foral-
 waysbeing thereu truelyra bestfriend-
 bahamamamas timthanxforbeingmy
 otherbro
 BURNS, FREDERIC 145, 153
 BUTTS, BECKY 145

CAMPBELL, CHRISTIAN 46
 CARTWRIGHT, KRISTIN 145
 CHANDLER, LUKE 145
 simon-were on the hiway.lets go get su-
 san and crystal.party time!you got a
 quarter i can borrow?chadbly-do i
 smell smoke?cheeba-cheeba?you'd
 never do that would ya?nah. 50good-
 luck kicking- 52-89

CHRISTIAN, LAURIE 145
 CIAFULLO, TODD 145
 COBB, JOE 145
 COLBERT, TRACY 145
 COMBOY, SHAD 40, 46, 50, 145
 CONNOR, AARON 145
 well hick- i mean raytown-i'm off to
 hollywood to make my name. your
 memory will be with me for at least 15
 minutes. to the pack: remember wood-
 stock. mish+y samoian of you. to my
 pamelai: i luv you!!!!
 CONSTABLE, KAREN 145
 hey tim!i made it!gonna miss me?i'll
 miss ulu r the gr8est!thanx 4 the best
 2yrs of my life.i luv u so much!good luck
 next yr.clare-hit mark-write on rob!tif-
 jetskiing?akg-c u at wrestling?lec-den-
 ver?
 COOK, SONYA 146
 COOPER, CHRIS 140, 146
 beth ann-thanx 4 making my senior year
 gr8!dont 4get our fun times!good luck!
 cetto-word up my brother!cmsu is call-
 ing us. dryer-u wanna race!later fader!
 and to the rest of the fresh people-cya
 around
 CORAM, NINA 146
 thanx seniors 4 a gr8 year! tutu-climate
 controll! kcbt brats strut your stuff-4 the
 one and only!! raylector staff-what an
 excellent year! good job guys! smile and
 remember the fun we had at raytown
 CRAIN, TAMI 19,146



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ryan-the past year was the best ever.
 umean alot 2 me don't4get it.ill always
 bhere! no matter whatu'll b in my heart!
 good luck next year.luv u always and
 forever! reerr-meatloaf tami
CRAWFORD, KEVIN 13, 17, 146
CROSS, KARYN 146
 paula- great 4 years ill miss u fun in kc!
 amy- we are az bound! im out!! john-
 thanxlove ya!
CULBERTSON, LAURA 60, 146, 232
 varvbjustdoit! lilbrogoodluck! shan-
 whenwegointothefarm? thanx4allth-
 egr8 timesgoodlucknextyrillmissyamis-
 &cheryl- u2rthebeststayintouchur-
 realspcl. ericumademysnr yr
 knowthatillbe closenimatterwhereiam.
 iluvyou!
CYRUS, LARRY 130, 146

DALE, CHRISTY 146
DANEY, NICOLE 82, 146
 kor -wkndsatisf, hair5mil -never;stoe -
 freeatlastkpnth; wimp-1stwdstosm
 "hownice"; shel -thanx4alwaysbeing
 thearkpthose secretsomedayim ight-
 tellhim -hallongliveoscodrug;mar-
 cntrlyrself;scot -lookahead -iluvyou-
 guys!
DAUGHERTY, ROD 146,159
DAVIS, TREVOR 147
DEATON, ASHLEY
DEMONBRUN, JEFFREY 147
 to my friends,wishyou all good luck in

the future.let god make your life deci-
 sions.dave,jamie get a job and keep it-
 .poor sara has another year,it will go
 fast. romans 10:9-13.
DENNER, ROBERT 147
DERSE, LEONA 147
DIETZ, TINA 147
 kjm-b gd nxt yr!this last yr has been
 wndrfullalways rmb4-2&nvr4gt4-6li
 luv u a&fllfrt&sher-dntygt2cmover-
 2myhse&rmbrevrythngwedid!styr!h-
 vefn-u2kaci&sean!tna 2-we did it! bye-
 !byekyce(put8-91nyourdtebk)
DILLARD, KIMBERLY 147
 iwouldliketo saythankstoallofmy tea-
 chersthatreally helpedmepull
 throughthisyeariwouldnothave don-
 ethis withoutyourhelp godblessyoui
 wouldalsolike tothankmy parentsfor-
 standing bymy sidei loveyou both kim-
 berly dillard
DIMAGGIO, DAVID 147
DINWIDDIE, KIM
DOBYNS, TERESA 147
 haf- last4yrshave bennice.takecare.ch-
 ris-; last6yrs havebengrt. goodluckw-
 .jim. likeiasksdb4 -whichis1? 21ormar-
 ried? keepntouch!u2heather. 2kd ls &
 pw it was interesting! goodluck 2 u all!
 luv ya t
DOLAN, BARRY 147
DOOLEY, TERRY 152
 tinaur everythingi luvu lifewouldsuck
 withoutu! twignmurray member 4wee-
 linndrinkin 420?!twig keepintouchill
 missya! mettallica! stopahmedwheresg-

dave?goodluck 2alliveeverknownat
 raytowntwig sophyrnsurf punkslidoll
 not!
DRYER, MARK 147,201
 cetto-dont 4get boyz-n-the hood!
 coop-osobad:zhh510-hard!u2cum2mu!
 kristin-thnx 4 the fun! i wont 4 get u!
 murdog, kat, jj, mindy--its been great!
 james, jojo, chrisp,nyqer-your turn!
 dont wasteit!! shipdog-on2 mu!
DUFFIN, GREG 40, 46, 147

EDWARDS, BRENDA 148
EGGER, SUSAN 148
 sara: werottahere! mu93i hope! remem-
 ber9 punk leesummit staff dalesriktrs-
 carchasea- beesski?nah! cali89! am-
 ber:rbtpalmr! laurie:steenawaitsu! jere-
 my : u m a d a m e l a f f - i l u v u !
 havefunthenext2! tim:\$2?toalltherest-
 cun5! bye!
ELDER, SHERRI 148
 2 the co 89 thanks4 the great times.ks
 good luckw/js little sis stay out of trou-
 ble u 2 john&keri.pkthanks 4 everyth-
 ing m good luckw/c j im glad we met
 wish we were closer,cw goodluckwsc-
 bye rhs lyshe
ELLIOTT, KEVIN 148
 puddn-ursweet wubbacheeks-illbe-
 backtosqueezeem bigalyovra biggear
 headbut goodluck jb&jl-yourthebesti-
 hadfuninband bk-yourreallyfunny kee-
 pintouch jo-blue brownie-yourthe-

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greatest friendany1 couldhave heidi-luvu2

ENDICOTT, CRYSTAL 148

rhs seniors! hey nerd i mean dana-thanks 4 the talks-utake 2 many breath-s!ha jill-want crab rangoon?or julie-a slumber party-pictionary-dana-dont cheat! i love u all good luck forever! rhs seniors!!!!

ENNA, MARC
ESTRADA, SIMON
EVANS, MARK 148

FENEMORE, LORI 62, 148, 232
good luck co89! jw-march hi & guide! cheryl, jenny, craig, chad (chevy)-our times were great! ann-melrose? pinker glenn-d&m osmond! jen s-come c mel gojos-no way! ryan-my best friend-thanks-i love you all

FERGUSON, AMY 148, 232
FEUTZ, CHERYL 40, 140, 148, 156, 232
jw'ssuper squadgood lucknext year-cathy&mag getdownfunky loose gethimat campmytru frndsmissbulforican't wait 4wj!laurau'vebeenadearfrndsince6grdgodluckincolcraigu' vemadetheselast 2yrssospechi treasureour memorieslu

FIELDER, SHELLY 148

FINE, THOMAS 148

FLOOK, TERRY 149

FORBES, TRAVIS 63, 149, 232

stac-ur the gr8test!berk-have fun the next 2yrslty4bz hope to join you as a

roolnovak, thanx 4 the gr8 times! so long rhs! 4bz was here!

FORD, STEVEN 149

FOSTER, CINDY 149

FRALEY, NOEL 149

FRANKLIN, JOEL 149

FREDERICK, NICOLE 149

to knikkia have fun at cmsu&don't get to loose.study hard.to lester frederick-&sam dillard stay out of trouble.to the class of "89" is def! nicki frederick thanks mom

FREEMAN, JON 46, 149

atlantis:ugyzweregr8! alex-steppenwolf!lettucelamb? dave-wwryteanynewsongslalely?nicepoems! goodbyedbl d t e d - t h a n x f o r e v e r y t h i n g - u r t h e b e s t o f b e s t f r i e n d s

FRETZ, HEATHER 149, 165

GOODPASTER, AMBER

bri-duck 1 more yr love u guys laurie springbreak 89 see u in europe hi ahmeds uz-see u at mu! sara rachel jennie kathy anita sofia-hil ally-whant sum?! vp-do u have the frogs on? pio pio love u 10

GOOLD, CHAD

GRIBBLE, JON

may the force b with you! here's to the group. me predictable? made in america. love my kitten. chess takes thinking but life takes thought.keep this country great. it's the last of its kind.onwardho

HALL, THEODORE
HALL, ZANE

HAMILTON, ODELL

HAMILTON, RHONE

HAMLIN, JAMES

HANEY, ROBERT

HARDWICK, ALICIA

HARRISON, SHAWN

HARTMAN, PAMELA

hanx4thegreattimesatthe

lakeandconcerts.itsbeena

greatyear.heather jay cathy icki missy li-

sa.tim-imiluvyouandyouwillalways

bemybabyandmysnugglebunnyand

iwillbeyourlittlemoon.iluvahobunch!

HATFIELD, ROBERT

HAWK, JULEE

tothekruzkru&alltherest-ourbridgeis-

stillthe best!lake'88-ski'89!jenthanx-

4beingag48friendthepast17yrs&ck-

thelast6!dan-watch4wetslides! jw89-

thebest-

lcory-thanx4agr8year&manymoreto

come!loveu4ever!on2ku!

HAWLEY, RACHEL

ls-i'llbev ting4uatsbu! min&9a-thanx!

cv-rememberalot! nixon-writeme!

rrenfroethanx4dc! dbld-u4gotsum!!

jonjon-missu!callwrite!butnopdakay?

turn!oops,sorry!minigolf?luvu

4ever! 2all-byebye! -ush-

HAZELTON, KELLY

HEIMBERGER, TIMOTHY

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HIGGINS, BRIAN

HIGTON, LINDE

HILL, CARLA

HILL, STEPHEN

HINTON, STUART

HOARD, DANIELLE

kruz krue luv ya all tnks r the gr8 x's the

summer was the best dance cruise quats

& bridges jen tnks 4 the gossip knabe

&hawk want 2 lay out at rbinson? iff &

jewlz i luv yal ape watch for the string!

HOLLO, STEPHEN

HOLMQUIST, HENRIK

HOOD, REESHIA

HUFF, HEIDI

HUFFAKER, ROBERT

HUGHES, DAVID

HUNTSMAN, MARNI

HUSCHER, CRAIG

hey boyz!we tride,paint ur face! boots-

good luck&rock but-stayntouch mi-

key-go etten at ku those guys will live

4ever dearest cheryl will u b mine

4ever?thanx rhs.i'll c everyone at reun-

ion 8t9

HUTCHISON, TAMMY

HUTSON, SHONTE

HYMER, MARK

I

DEKER, SUZANNE

INGALSBIE, CRISTI

INGOLD, JOHN

JACKSON, CHRISTOPER

JENNINGS, KNIKKIA

o nicole latric f thanks for being here for

me keep your head on your houlders

and look up at grambling! to the class of

90 hang in there j.c.keep p that 4.0 gpa

and stay sweet love ya knikkia

JOBE, TONJA

ng:it's been a great couple of years? do

you feel like a senior? we are actually

graduated!! ats forever! to brenda:

thanks for the tips! it was a good lunch!

to all seniors: good luck and good life!!

JOHNSON, HEATHER

ickthanxs4thepast12yrs!iluvya!2tnaand-

sheri, thanxsforb-ingsogr-

.cmsuherewecomelnonoti

masenior.beckya wal

goodluckw/dustmick.

goodluktotheclassof89.

keviniluvu4-ver.mick,tna,

sheri, friends4-ever.by-by!

JOHNSON, JEFFERY

JOHNSON, MICHAEL

JONES, AARON

JONES, BELYNDA

JONES, DAVID

JONES, JEFFREY

JONES, SUSAN

-bop:watch those corners,r means re-

verse&thanks 4 holding the door!drlg-

:thanx 4 everything during those rhs

ysr!kruz kru:the bridge party was a

blast- guys r all barv!congrats89! bye-

bye

KAVANAUGH, CHAD

en.clas-u-all-r-the greatest.thanx for

everything.good luk.steve b-thanx for

eing a friend.thanx queen knabe.jenny-

thanx??always be proud to be a bluejay-

.chevy- 1 cowboys!! reach for the stars-

89- 1

KEITH, AMY

Brian-goodlucknextyear!!uyou!rn-nee-

daride?slc-wemadeitwithoutp-

ill!thanxblanner!carrie-david-rob-

thanx4lunch!sh&mattgdluck!sony-u-

lil'groupie-landym-iluvya-cuz-

wemadeitmom&dad!!jen-coe-

nomore!!

KELLY, LANETTE

ann,we had some gr8 times.jellyfish,

&cidlace? arb,uragr8friend.i'llmissu! jill,

can'twaittillnextyear!luvu jen kuntz-

.gonzalo,ur very special to me. i will al-

ways treasure our times together.

KELSEY, ERIC

8-89 b-ball nice season.thanks for the

ball ang thanks for the greatest senior

year we had great times more to come

at cmsuilove you meet you in the press

box its been a long halftime

KERR, ANGELA

KINSER, ROBERT

KIRKHAM, MICHELLE

tace, rox, tricia, trav-dog, patski- ur

awesome! come visit me in bfe! just nce,

please? stosh- you're the best! older

men, green bowls & phoning! a ubway

to where? u cut my lip! jock, i love you!

N. Anthony, P. Arlund, K. Ballard, A. Barnett, W. Bishop, R. Brown, K. Burch, B. Campbell, D. Clemons, K. Comfort, A. Cox, D. Dauma, M. Duffin, R. Fadler, M. Ferbet, C. Garcia, A. Goodpaster, R. Herrera, L. Highton, P. Huerter, L. Karim, M. Kennicutt, B. Lombard, A. Lowery, T. McClendon, S. McComas, L. McMurray, J. Mehner, M. Mehner, S. Melton, M. Parsons, A. Petre, B. Plummer, A. Reed, A. Reed, W. Reed, J. Reyes, K. Reyes, T. Salisbury, A. Scott, B. Sence, A. Stout, T. Stuckey, M. Sutton, M. Thoeni, J. Waller, P. Weiss, V. Wesley, D. Wood, E. Wyatt

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A. Agnew, K. Arnold, M. Bailey, K. Ball, S. Blair, J. Bradshaw, D. Braunstein, J. Buffa, L. Buffa, K. Campbell, K. Doetzi, L. Fenemore, A. Ferguson, C. Feutz, T. Forbes, M. Frost, M. Giacometti, G. Hughes, C. Huscher, C. Knabe, C. Masel, J. Orrick, J. Rempe, S. Rice, B. Shriver, S. Slead, B. Smith, S. Stogsdill, S. Stringer, J. Thompson, V. Wesley, S. White.

KNABE, CANDACE
 dlklilknabechadthanx4homecomingit
 wzgr8thanxstevocrainwuwukruzkruby
 opsaranwrapsetodanipipeitupjwbylil
 sislinepartneryfubutpartnerstunts
 mindytravneztimthanx4alspintsstu
 cokikillmissyarhs later gators!!
 KUNTZ, JENNIFER
 KYLE, BRENDA
 lisa n.-i'll keep in touch. we made it!89
 kevin e.-it's been fun.you're asweetie so
 keep in touch! blane-i miss you and i
 miss seeing your art work!hope to see
 u.good-bye class of 89 i hope 2cu all
 again!

L
 ANE, ROBERT
 LARSON, RENEE
 LASSWELL, MICHELLE
 LAUGHTON, HOWARD
 LAWSON, RICHARD
 LOMBARDO, FRANK
 LOMBARDO, TERESA
 LOPER, MINDY
 LOWE, JENNIFER
 aim-4gr8yrs off friendship!gudlukw-
 /postgrad!cuatnwmsulnvr4getprom-
 89!kat-vr4getawsumlulvlywondrful-
 thoswerthedayslzmytone teachers-
 keep movin!i'llbak!nell-i'mw/unow-
 outaherelilu
 vupall'swh-whatnext?lulvulbye
 LUCITO, TONY
 LYLE, CINDA
 LYNCH, BRIAN

M
 ANTLE, MARTHA
 MARKHAM, ERIC
 MARTIN, DUSTY
 thanks coach bailey and mom and dad i
 mad it lish i'll miss you this summer haks
 marr and fawna robbie see you at cmsu
 football-dustman
 MARTINEZ, STEPHEN
 jbangyourheadagainststhestagelike
 youneverdonebeforemakeitringmakeit
 bleedmakeitreallysore metallica rules
 murray tj triptothebain melissa i love
 you later
 MARTINEZ, TIFFANY 11, 58, 141, 156
 lts go cruising crw invite only?nomre
 ptstps n yrds lts roadtrp cmsu-mu-ku-
 lngvw jewls- thnks4being thre dani-
 need a compthesis?cmsu bff!mark-
 bst4last iluv u!thnks 4 a gr8 2yrs hope
 thre r mre 2 come!
 MATNEY, RHONDA 156
 MATTHEWS, CATHY 16, 156
 MATTSON, CHRISTY 156
 mom and dad thanks for all of your help
 and support.coach you are the greatest
 remember pink and gray. charisse and
 gordon you are the best friends anyone
 could have. tracey we made it. seniors
 finally.
 MAYHEW, RICHARD 157
 smo,thanx4urluv!ram
 MAYTA, TODD 157
 MAZZAFERRO, GONZALO 157
 a big, warm hug to my family and
 friends in america. thank you all for this

unforgettable year! gonzalo
 MCCOMAS, STACEY 46, 53, 60, 153,
 157
 MCDERMOTT, MARY 78, 157
 shelnwmsu o4ahcoerel orseltzrudi
 debrdlgsh orn?e?
 davwhereru? jritsbenrufbut wema-
 deitthnx9a amswim?
 nolsara thnxstacmurawjcardgo4i tlgn-
 pool?
 aftert hegamelook outnezanitaurg
 r8jenecunxtyr ts
 280h aveagr81so longtoalll
 MCGHEE, BRIAN 157
 MCNEW, LEROY
 MEHNER, JAMES 157
 MEYER, TROY 157
 MICHAEL, MINDY
 bobbyd-i luv you!the best times were
 spent with you!suz- don't get lost in any
 movie theaters and keep those bath-
 room doors locked! cristi-off to warr.we
 go-no more curfewslb-bop
 MIDDLEBROOK, JOY 157
 MIGLETZ, WESLEY 157
 MILLER, KEVIN
 MILLER, LONNI 157
 MOORE, KELLY 158
 MORRIS, GRETCHEN 158
 MURRAY, MARK 158
 MYERS, ANGELA 158

N
 ASH, MARTHA 158
 NEATHERY, LISA 158
 kim-hint,hint,scott!glad you came back
 to school.its been real.dont eat too

S. Adams, D. Brann, N. Coram, S. Egger, J. Franklin, A. Hesser, S. Hutson, S. Kirkhan, K. Light, A. Margarita, J. Nesbitt, T. Pragman, S. Schooley, A. Tucillo, J. Wheeler, W. Young.





CHES CLUB: Members of chess club concentrate on a game.



FRENCH CLUB: S. Trundle, A. Scott, D. Braunstein, J. Thomson, S. Martin, M. Giacometti, J. Nesbitt, L. Gross, A. Thomson, S. Price, S. Tienken

much chicken-scott. bye bye guy bren-
da-thanks for all the rides-keep in
touch.

NESBITT, JOHN 40,150,158

blair,chad&the mu crew-it's timeltrav-
just onclair d-probation?jules&amy-
i'll miss yalstage-will we talk at mu?tim-
&soph boyz-be loud&paint your face-
!good luck

az,craigy,candy,kori,ker,dana,and
boooof!

NEVELS, TARRA 136,158

NICHOLSON, BRANDON

NICHOLSON, LISA 158

NIGRO, RICHARD 158

NOLAN, JACKIE 159

g'bye yall!krys-goodluck-luvalways-
!nevr4get-lifes 2 short 2 dance w ugly
men!!!!jeff-the u wont see this,i luv you-
!lots.cas-wendy's?oohlis that a cop?-a
toast towat makes hearthrobthroble-
dith ann 4evr

NOVAK, JASON 159

4bes-thank for all the laughs, your the
best!j.n. Shannon-thank for all the spe-
cial times.your important to meand im
lucky to have you.j.n.

OLDHAM, JEFFREY 159
OUTLAND, HEATHER 159

PADILLA, LUIS 159
PAGE, CHARISSE 159
gordon-i jst wnt u 2 no, that i luv u & will

b with u forever.u r t/ best thing that
ever happened 2 me.i luv u gordon
henggeler & always will. cm thankx 4
being a good friend-thru thick and thin.
caph

PAGE, SCOTT 159

seniors:its finally over.good luck in the
future.hey sean see you at smsu.kev. -
are u still going ? pony boy wanna go
fishin'? later,boyz.

PARK, ROBERT 159

PARSONS, MARCUS 54, 60, 155, 159

aimee-wigs on-mops up. shari h.-pren-
ons le train! big al-stay away from the
freezer case at tcbv. shelly t.-this year
has been too much! mu or bust!!!

PAULL, TERRY 159

PELTON, GIOVONNA

PENNISTON, KERRI 159

PERKEY, CHRISTINA 160

PESCETTO, STEVEN 11, 160

coop-oso*bad are the only words that
fit.cmsu here we come. d-u hat a hard
ride.keep it together. j-keep the ball
rolling. m&k-theirs alot of guys at mu,
dont break to many hearts. keep in
touch..cetto

PETRE, ANDY 54, 160

PICKETT, MICHELE 160

to all have a good life. to s.b. i still luv u!
trac thanx 4 8 yrs and 4 2 come. do i hear
wedding bells? bethani 3 more ha ha so
sorry lets all party at college. luv u all! by.

PIRAQUIVE, NESTOR 160

PITTS, RASHONDA 160

PLASKETT, MARTIN 160

POHNERT, JEFFREY 160

POLLARD, SUSANNE 160

POSEY, DARYLE 160

POTTORFF, ANTHONY 160

PRATER, SCOTT 161

PURSELL, JASON 161

RAY, JULIE 40, 70, 161

jac,cath,sara,ang,-amt will never b the
samelkaci t-you're so funny!anita-luv
yaljill g-how bout that seeing i dog?!
sheri-espanol was muy divertido-
!speedy-i'm gonna miss you bro!never
4get the class!

REED, ALICE 40, 46, 47, 61, 161

mr p-disco lives!burn baby burn!val-
usurp it!mr noel-big river or die!chad-
just open up like a tubal!jen-thanks isn't
enough. drive the triumph to the burg.
william-keep up the reed music tradi-
tion-sis

REED, KEVIN 161

yoswimndogsimoutofherezz-onotbad-
nezandcrewgot
spirit!bridgepaintersduckacarbyety,
jeffandtherestofh2oguyscan-
vanonolandgoodlucks

isdoeslongviewhaveaswimteam?
stacpwhen?luyyashelfredomrock-
crankitj-swmkev

REED, RANDALL 161

REED, TODD 161

REMPE, JENNIFER 161, 232

nicole-nomorsmldc!gdlc at jew!
chadk-i'll miss u nxyr! thanks 4 being
there! remember-annies sante fe&va-
lentines day! msb-wemadeitthrujw!

SPANISH CLUB: Dionne Duly, Becky Johnson, N. Verlinder, J. Hanson, Tricia Jones, J. Ray, Amy Noon, S. Shook

GERMAN CLUB: M. Bussard, S. Carter, M. Crites, W. Hemenway, D. Givens, M. Johnson, R. Pitts, G. Scheinder, C. VonBohland, T. Yarrow





FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB: Members of the foreign exchange club view slides of other countries.



ART CLUB: D. Braunstein, S. Fielder, E. Gomez, A. Thomson, J. Thomson, V. Wesley, S. Womack

kori-no;morgoldenshoes! ps-chad-how'sstlouis? goodbye!rhs-89 RHODES, LYNN 161

wefinallymadeit! it was a good 4 yrs to all my friends: i luv you guys!! I still think i should've been class partier!oh well that's life! i luv you eric!89 see you around

RICKETTS, DERRICK 161

RICKS, MICHAEL 162

ROBERTS, JERI 162

missythanx4beingherehowmanylegs-dowsa

turkeyhaveh. h4everbudstwinktakecar-eluvtwinkp.

jluvdocksandconcertsbobd. 4everpc-markugavemethe

bestsr. yr. sorry4unowhatucancallme-flower

ifuwant2go2dq. ?iluvuyourangel

ROJAS, RACHELLE 162

nicmarystacanita-canubelevit?nic-re-memberbahamasin89pgxohlstac&ni-

chavfunatwjlillmissubothanita-youradoll-glad we became friends! keep in touch! mary -nwmsu

lookout! i wont forget the good xkev-iluvu - wait 4 me!

ROMO, JACKIE

ROONEY, JOEY 40, 41, 162

RORIE, JILL 145, 162

m&m:thanx 4 always being there!i'm glad r friendship survivid!jj:take care lil sis!next 2 r rough but they go fast!wimp-

member feeding ur kitty-sslchel,cole-,jacq,stacmc:last 4 were gr8!keep n touchlbye!

ROSS, COREY 162

ROSSI, SOFIA 159, 162

ROWELL, NASONYA 162

ROWLAND, TONYA

ROYALTY, MATT 162

RUSCONI, JAMIE 162

tracpamandshel,iluvandwillmissuall-lpam-whatsupwhichew-maaloxwhips.

trac-goodluckanddowhatuneeed2do2

behappy. shel-nobuckokwork

towardbu-udeservetogo. lastdd-sosad.

fulkyisthe

best!sing!fliesandflasks. amnesty!

SAMPSON, JACQUELINE

cath you're a special frien.lets keep in touch!remember carwheel and the lug-gaeljen i cant tell you how much our

friendship means to melyou're the best-!same brain no brain! friends always!

sammie.

SCHMIDT, TRACI

michele-h.u.here we come!jambo-thanx 4 everything.p.b.hold on to rosa-

.kelz-ill kiss you.k.i.t!mel-good luck next year.na-na-na-na-hey-hey-hey

goodbye!p.s.rich, iwill love you forever!! your the best!

SCHOOLEY, SARA

suzuragr8bf! muroomies! summitlives: staffschaefhack streerlang halloween

carchase minivant pbiscuittey hrich-tercu rballi89! luvyalunchbunch cathy-

cartwheel? goodluc k2 allmyfriendsj enuragr8sisiloveya! pebblesbambam

SCHROER, RHONDA

SEHRT, JANET

pk:rememberallthe good times! iwuvu! nflnovicegoodluck&benaue! markpaul-jackjengoodck! mom&dadthanks! zci-

loneyouwishyou' dbeenhere! ilon-

eyouallandpleasevisti willbecloseby! love janet

SHICK, ANDREW

good luck to all my friends ill miss ever-

body.rosenberg-you're the greatest-

.nez-keep writing things everybody hates. its good for them. dont you ate

these things? they're depressing oh well-goodbye

SHIPPY, STEVEN

31-7ricemexicowhoforbird-fast&e-z!!pesetzanejaytwigt-jdo-dom urryc

ooprobkcv dryerallbdtm hrs!!whe ndoes----happen robo?whend sntit-?

4olb iluvu!whatsa dobbsgroup?frd sfrever!!goodluc ktoallshipa- -ss!ps-neverlkbak

SHOUSE, CARRIE

to all my buddies jax, jig, ja, dr, sb, sw, boots ill never 4 get u! steven b thanx 4

making this year so special ill always scare lil bois your tuna lite on? brent

good luck i wuvu! whawha does it hurt? jax and jig thanx 4 being there hold onto

the mem

SHRIVER, REBECCA

vb-grain valley, springfield!? deena-who needs xd-lax? the white surfer?

rempe-ony, blob, grand canyon! table of 4! chad-no more ph! julie-good luck!

chris-thanx 4 all! i love u lots!!co89! bye! SLEAD, KIMBERLY

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SADD: B. Blume, T. Crispin, B. Dale, S. Kelly, A. Lee, M. Mantle, L. McMurray, M. Melville, T. Miner, M. Nash, M. Pickett, J. Przybylski, A. Saling, K. Slusarczyk, B. Smith, T. Stewart, A. Thompson, A. Tucillo, M. Zion





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shawn, stac&anita-illmiss ya but not rhlstab-i missed ya!jeffill be with ya soon nough!88v-vb good luck to ya all!stevethanx for being therthese last 2 yrs inbig bro wasnt! berly
 SMITH, BRIAN
 SMITH, JASON
 SMITH, ROBERT
 SMITH, SCOTT
 SMOTHERS, JAMES
 SPARKS, JEFF
 SPRIGGS, CHRISTOPHER
 STANLEY, JONATHAN
 STEVENSON, LISA
 STEWART, PATRICIA
 sissy(shel)make the most of your senior year, loveya.george-fred-walter:gosh arnjeni-youra great sishave fun at rhl!jamie call me some time when youre ich doc, love ya babe!!
 STINER, DANIEL
 STOGSDILL, SHAWN
 STRINGER, SCOTT
 9-seniors we r gonetoallthefreshboy-zandallyougirlz-itsbeenablast!!ski-89 springbreak!!lookoutcoprmtkate-hvfunatmuilmisu89 golf-conf champs 7 trait!thanx ham!!sprngfld r u ready? r we gonna...go-glfn
 STRUTTON, TINA
 STUCKEY, TRAVIS
 orfuturereference: duffelbags* prepep bandactivities werefun , roses tabsdon'tdoit, flings* stands, abear* arabbitin thewoods, earingsmake heworld-

go'round, anythingforabuck, justonce, listenformelater. travis i.
 SUTHERLAND, RYAN
 wake-up boys-spirit?who painted the bridge? highlights: prom, true love, secret dmirers, applebees, lake,boats, clean cars, my van-whoopie horn, ice skating. atchout william jewell! good luck without us
 SWAN, RICKY

TATE, SHALANDA
 Bye shonte-thnks for being such a great friend! Stacey u will always have a lace in my heart! you're the silliest person in the world!!
 TAYLOR, DANA
 Brandon-u r precious 2 mel anj jill crystal staci marcus nestrav steve & chad-hanx 4 making me feel at home here. I love yall. Bro-hve fun. 2 all others: u f something omes up b4 i c u again-just swallow it. just pick in
 THOENI, MICHAEL
 If you have some interests, follow them you would be surprised where they might lead.
 THOMPSON, JENNIFER
 Jamey-u r my 1 and only forever. i love u! thanks for all the good times! kruz ru-u guys are the best-keep in touch! ape-mu here we come! bye rhl!!
 THOMSON, ANN
 jellicleu-opus gyl-jst!we'll always sticr

together ilul reb-14 rolls ..dr.dick?!rebopulanielejst-alwaysalways been the re4me.200m 2day bikeavec moi as?you'veall been doubly good2me p531:14 151f-wjc!
 TINDALL, APRILL
 varsity-luvufb&bbyelldrs 2lee-ptd& alnetersmisuj 3ourt/ r8stfrienltente calls-lyapejulets swishjencu& mukatccrets luvbtshawk laketrips! nawenjilcrys& mincyaroun byamy&presbri& jourhot! missujv& kruzkrul helen?a-ril
 TOLBER, CYNTHIA
 TRAVIS, KRICEKTT
 TUCCILLO, ANGELA
 c-your the best-luvyou! cath-cart-wheels! 9a, how's the climate? jack-bandgee uvs you! good luck band-&news staff! dustin-2thumbs&pinkies goodluckseniors89. neversaygoodbye!!

VAN, STEVEN
 class of 89 is chillin just dollin seniors rock the house to the seniors of 89 may you be successful after you graduate
 VANHORN, JENNIFER
 VARNEY, BRETT
 cheryl, warren, &tara:i love you very much and fully appreciate everyting you've one for me. kathryn: i love you more than i could ever show, but i will do the best i can. i am yours throughout time.

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VEST, BRIAN

his isit!! hey coach, todd, jasonktray:
wemadeit!! jen, michelle, andshannon-
u-ot1more! tonyugot2! uguysarethe-
best!! heydirtbag-groovis- wannaparty-
?partyaciafullo's!!! thatfogsureisbright!
happytrails 2rhs

VON BOHLAND, CATHY

lunchbunch-jac, sara, jul, ang-imissu-
cartwheel boof-surfsupustraydog! jac-
atchthetoe pj-bff, thelake beck-gv,
staydry cinda-jcm rush-ski, griff pk-
aseuponthatcuz! vb88-jollyp bottoms
up 89! blessu nun-vb

WADE, PAULA

WAGNER, DAVID
WALKER, KIMBERLY
WALLER, JENNIFER

David- i luv u! i'll be lonely at ks without
u. be good till i get back. together for-
ever, eh? beth- be my partner at ba-
again? fletch- 1 at state? oursel! don't be
a pooch. bye beccal thnx4bnagr8frnd

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WALTON, JAMIE
WARNER, SHERRI
WEIGEL, MICHAEL
WEISS, PETER
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WHEELER, PAULA
WHIPPLE, JARETT
WHITE, ANGELA

eric-thx 4 sticking w/me&all the spechl
times.cmsu will hold morelu&me, 2ge-
ther, 4ever!ur 1 in my hrt iloveu!!! jaque
and kirk-good luck and hx! gash-here it
is

**WHITE, SEAN
WHITE, STACEY**

jw's, boyz, 4thhr-illmissu! shel-urthsil-
liestofth sillies! jillson-heydog! trav-smi-
lebcauseurluvd! jacbconventsis! chadk-
gimemynose! coe-lucawjl! blairuradol!
nez-whatsup? Thanx2thosewholik-
2jamgood luckandgoodbye!!

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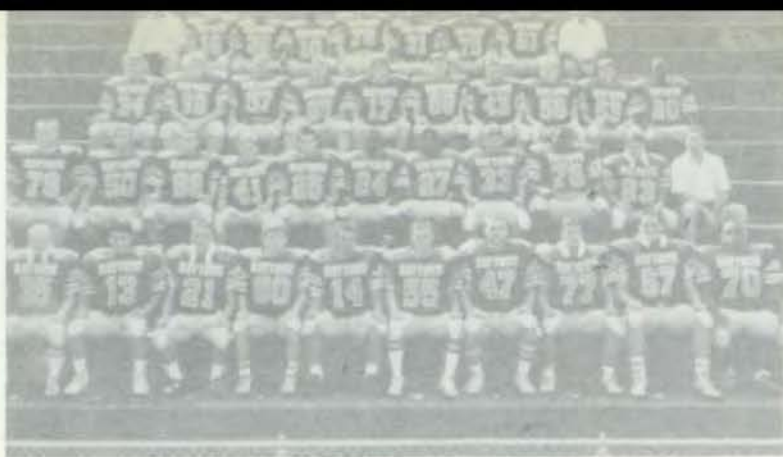
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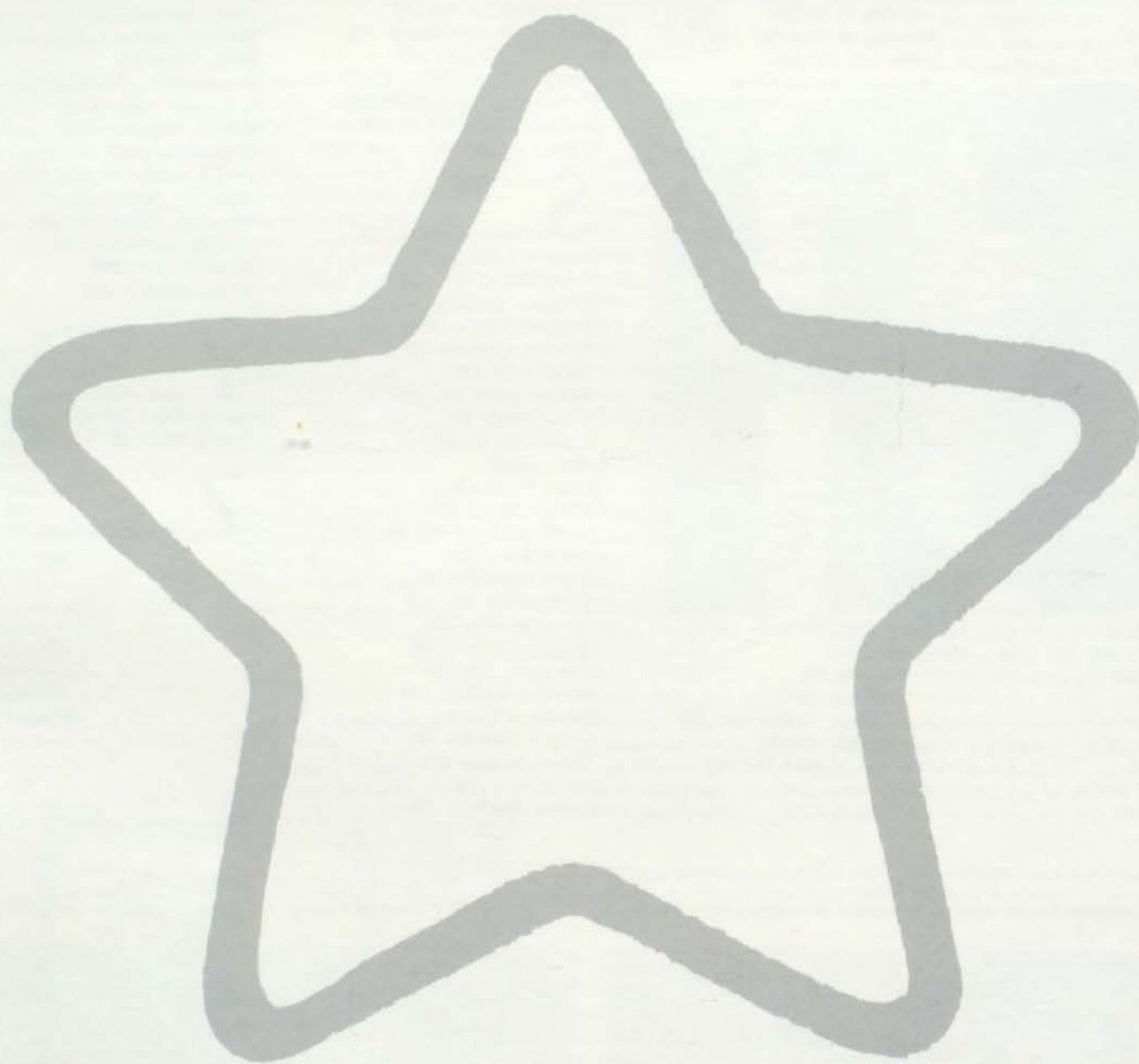
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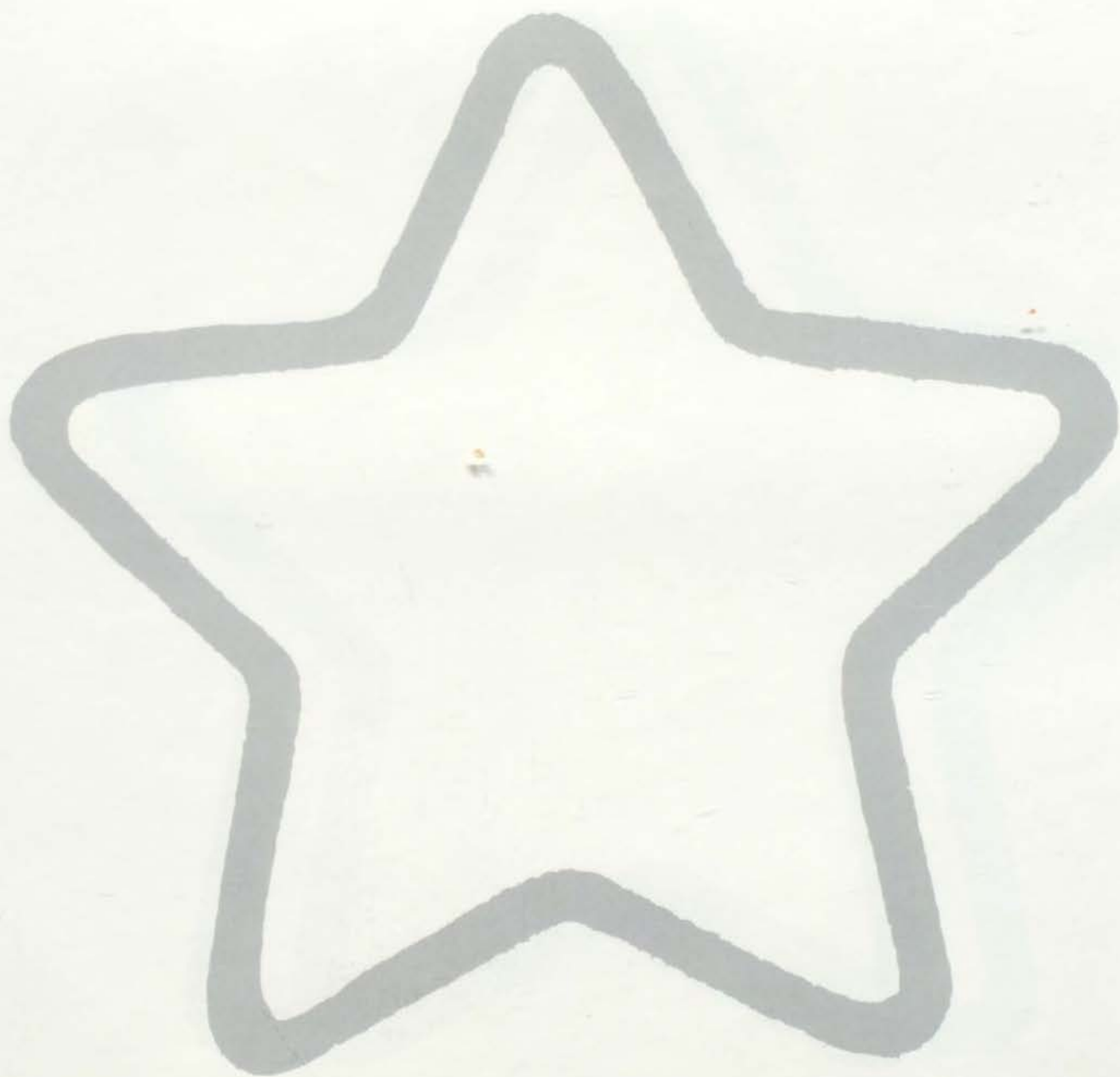
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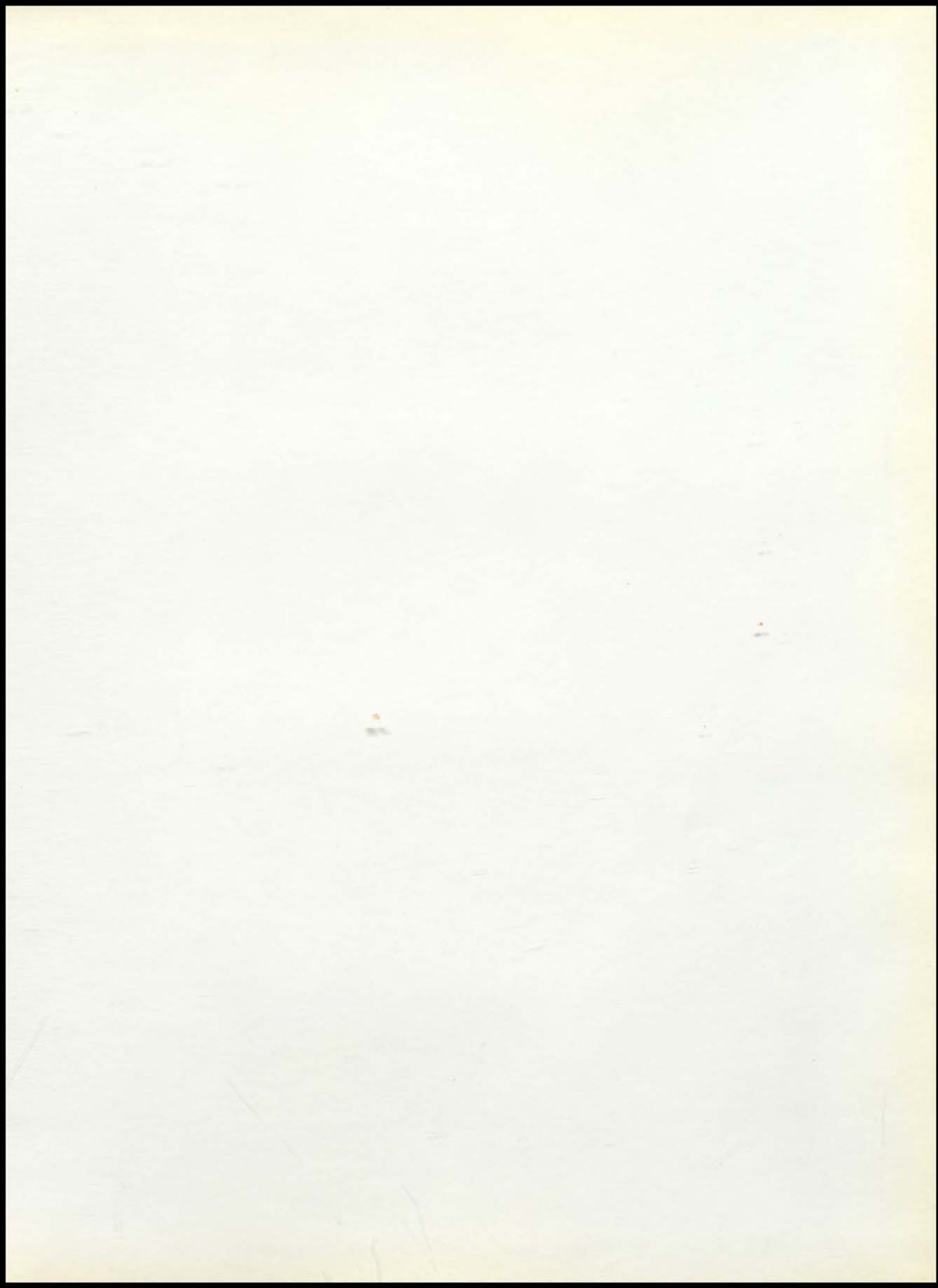
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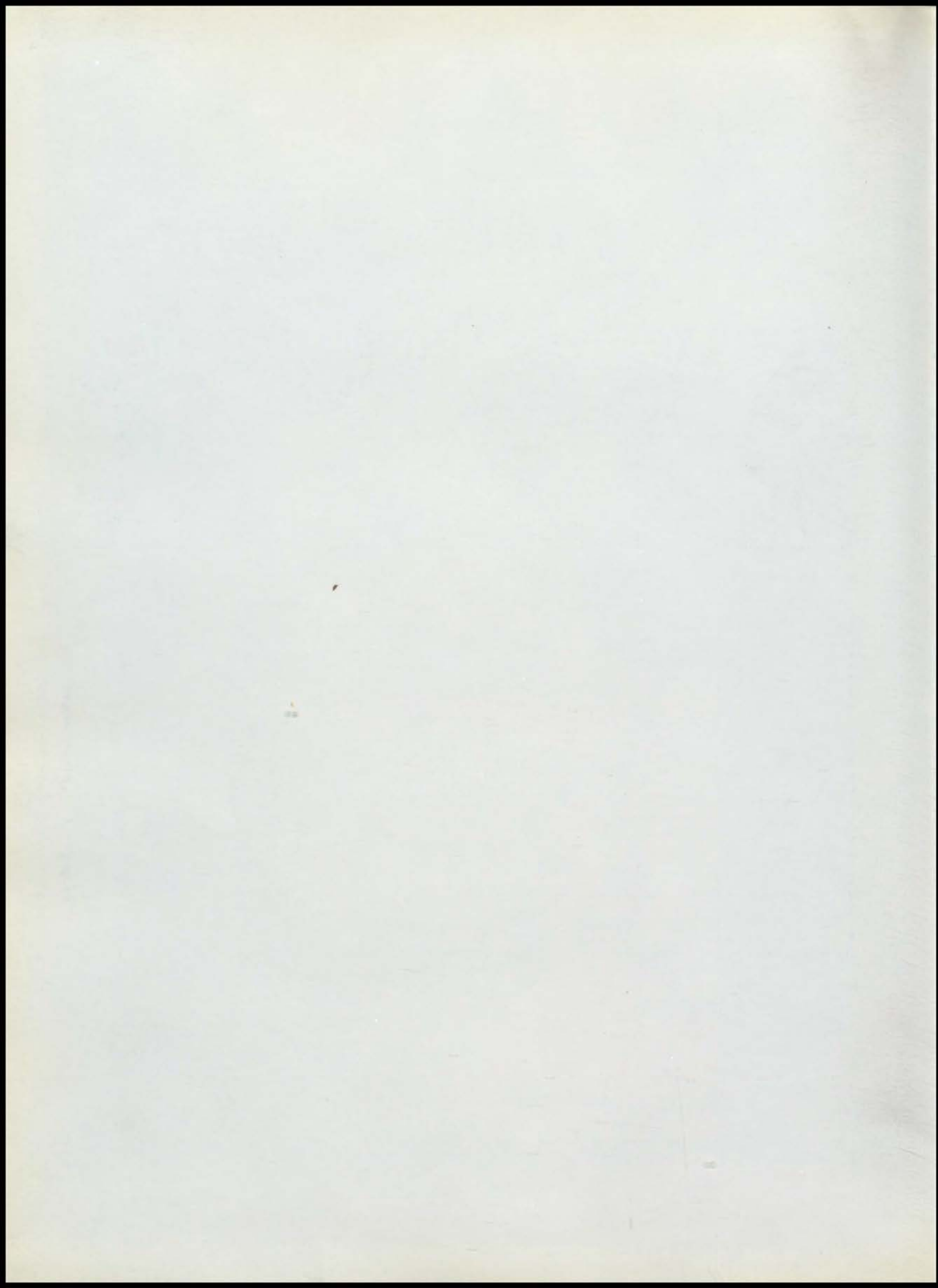
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