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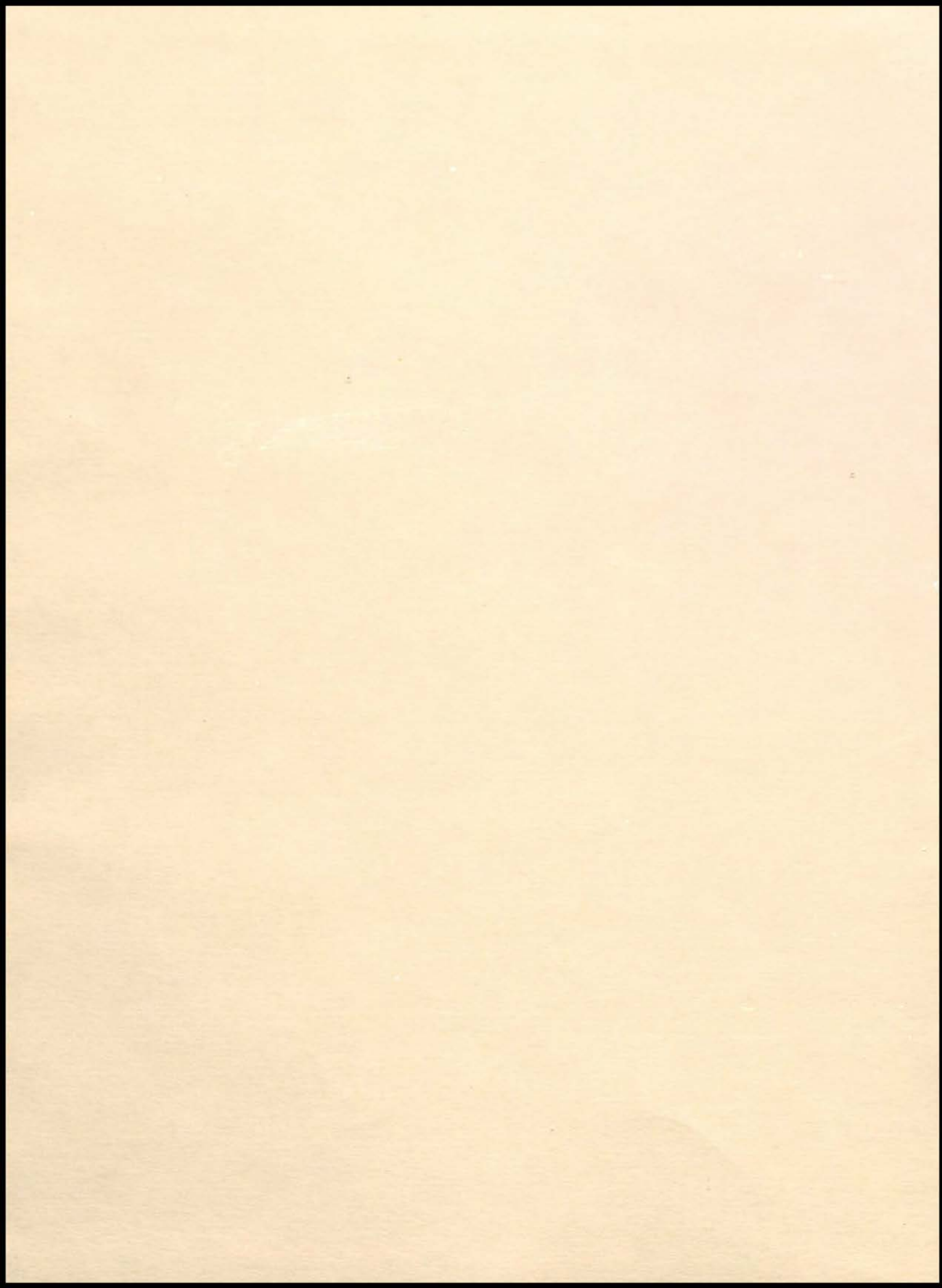






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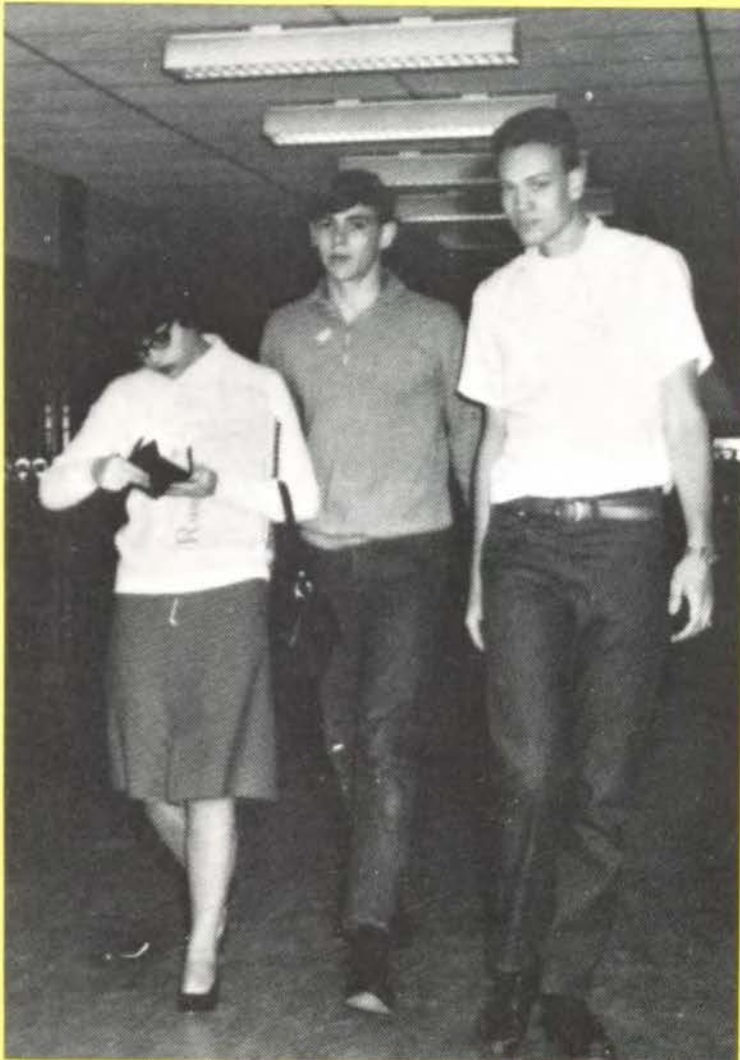
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## 1984-85/MIRAGE

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Student Population/1270*



# The Way We Were



Students walking down the hall at Ruskin in 1967.

1967 Mirage



The first yearbook of Ruskin H.S. is in the front lobby.

1967 Mirage



The first Ruskin H.S. at the corner of Blue Ridge and 111th was built in 1930.

Photo Staff

This year the yearbook's theme is "Beyond the Image". The Mirage Staff hopes to look at many of the traditions that are present throughout Ruskin and have been for many years. We then want to look beyond the traditions and the image from the past and take a closer look at the new traditions and image of Ruskin that we each are taking part in for the 1984-85 school year. In some way each student here at Ruskin has their own image that they portray and each of these images combined makes up Ruskin High Schools image. This year we wanted Ruskin's image to be better than it ever has been in the past. We wanted an image that students can be proud of and build on in the future.

The bell on the front page is a tradition at Ruskin. It is from the original Ruskin High School. The bell is rung by each member of the sport teams that participate in conference. We can be proud of our bell and the tradition it holds. It is traditions like these that we've kept that have made us proud to look beyond our image.



1967 Mirage

Mr. Noland was a teacher here at R.H.S. in 1967 and is presently still teaching here.



1967 Mirage

Mrs. Wright, the school nurse, was also the nurse here in 1967.

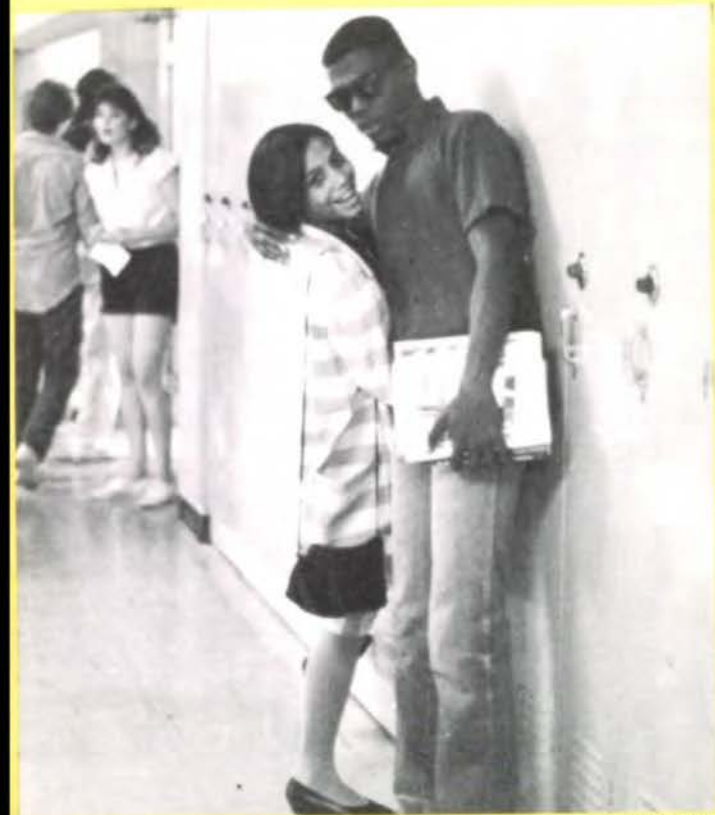


1967 Mirage

Mr. Mallory, vice principal, was a teacher at Ruskin in 1967.



# Just Look At Us Now!



—Kristin Shields



—Steve Eggett

Students of R.H.S. today differ from past students in many ways, yet seem to hold to many traditions.

The trophy case in the lobby was a gift by the class of 1965.



—Steve Eggett



The podium, used for assemblies, was a gift by the class of 1978.

—Photo Staff



—Mr. Miller

Just take a look at us now! See how we have changed over the many years. Ruskin High School has been around for many years and holds numerous traditions. We have kept hold of many of these traditions yet developed some of our own also. One tradition at Ruskin for many years has been each senior class presenting the school with a gift at the end of the year. These gifts are found all over the school. The bell in the lobby was presented by the class of 1961. The podium and the trophy case pictured on this page are also senior gifts. These gifts are just one piece of tradition here at Ruskin. The faculty and administrators who have been here for many years aid in carrying out traditions as well as clubs and organizations within the school. We have an advantage of being an older school in that many traditions have been made over the years. We kept these traditions going and built new ones this year. The Mirage is a tradition itself in recording happenings and memories of your high school years. As you continue recalling memories of this year through the Mirage, remember the traditions we have carried on this year and new ones that were built. Enjoy looking "Beyond the Image."



—David Tindle



—Photo Staff



—Photo Staff

A more recent photo of Mr. Mallory as vice principal.

Nurse Wright as we see her today.

Mr. Noland has changed quite a bit since 1967.



# It May Have Been Raining Outside . . . But

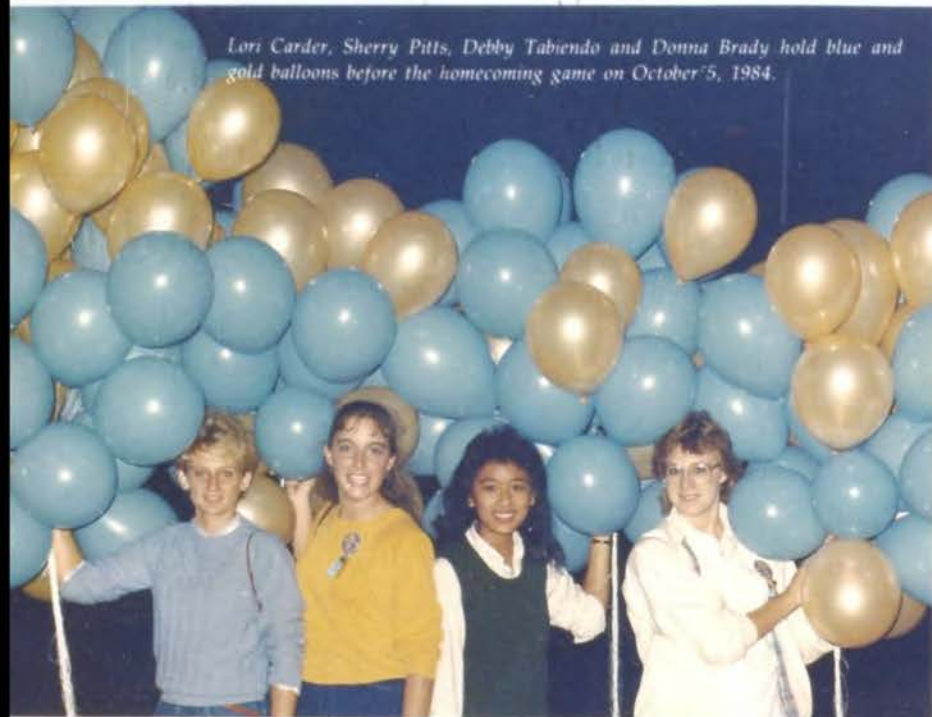
A sign along the fence outside shows Ruskins pride and spirit.



## Ruskin High School 1984—Homecoming

—Photo Staff

Lori Carder, Sherry Pitts, Debby Tabienco and Donna Brady hold blue and gold balloons before the homecoming game on October 5, 1984.



—Photo Staff

Homecoming week was a week full of spirit and pride. The spirit days started off on Tuesday with button day. Wednesday was twin day with the winners being Robert Randolph, a junior, and Brian Wyatt, a sophomore. Thursday was blue and gold day and the last day of school for the week. Spirit was alive all week at school. Boosting this was the decoration of the front lobby by each class on a different day. The climax of the week was Friday nights game and pre-game. It was cloudy and sprinkled most of the day on Friday but that did not affect the spirit at the game that night. The Homecoming queen was announced during pre-game. Tausha Pruitt was the 1984-85 queen with her maids being: Stacy Mitchell, a freshman, Diane Hill, a freshman, Samatha Berg, a sophomore, Tammy Pruitt, a sophomore, Tobi Burkholder, a junior, Shannon Lemmon, a junior. The two other queen candidates were Kathy Ellis, a senior and Kristin Smith, a senior. The day ended in success with the Eagles winning over the Bluejays and a dance following.



—Photo Staff



—Photo Staff

The first place float, in the class competition, for the homecoming parade was the freshman class float.

The queen and maid candidates await anxiously for the announcement of the maid attendants and queen candidates at the homecoming assembly.



# Inside RHS, Spirit Was Reigning Supreme!

Scott Seymour, senior varsity football player, shows a look of anxiety on the day of homecoming.

This sign, hung up by the Drama Department, displays the theme of homecoming.



—Photo Staff



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—Don Godsey

Tausha Pruitt, senior, became the new homecoming queen for the 1984-85 school year on homecoming night, October 5, 1984.

Mrs. L

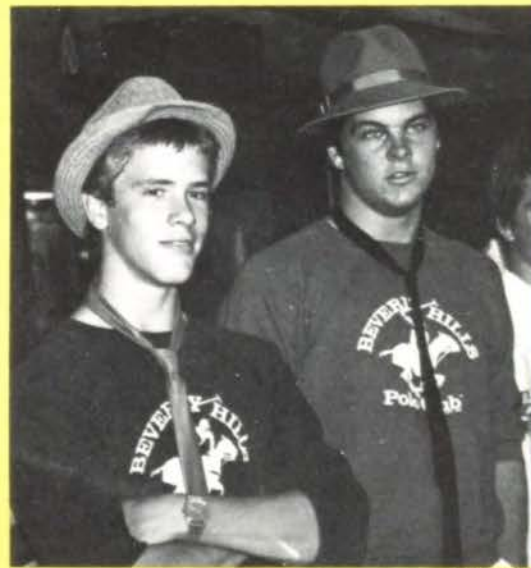
Mrs. Lietzke's homeroom class won first place in the door decoration contest during homecoming week.



# Highlights of Homecoming

*Jim Meissen, senior, wears an interesting decoration on top of his hat during the homecoming assembly on October 5, 1984.*

*Doug Hennon and Mike Johnson, both seniors, dress alike on twins day sponsored by the Student Council during the week of homecoming.*



—Darren Mills

*Robert Randolph, junior and Bryan Wyatt, sophomore were the winners of the twin contest.*



—Darren Mills





# Week at R.H.S.



—Shannon Mackey

*Mr. Flappan's door was one of the many decorated during the week of homecoming for a door decorating contest sponsored by the Student Council.*



—Photo Staff

*This Pinto was a victim of the mysterious Rock Truck and was found in the school parking lot on Wednesday, October 3, 1984.*



—Mark vanWaaen



# SENIOR CLASS

# YOU'RE NOT WEIRD . . .





1985

*YOU'RE JUST A SENIOR!*





# R.H.S. STUDENTS EACH SET

Michelle Bumgarner and Kari Kemper, both freshmen, show an image of true friendship.

Sandra Stokes, sophomore, was the cymbal player for the Golden Eagle Band during football season.

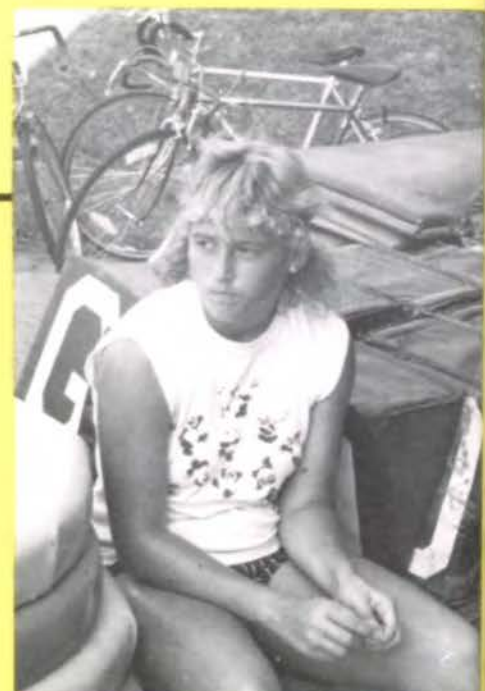
Mindy Wilbur, freshman, takes a break after running.



—Photo Staff



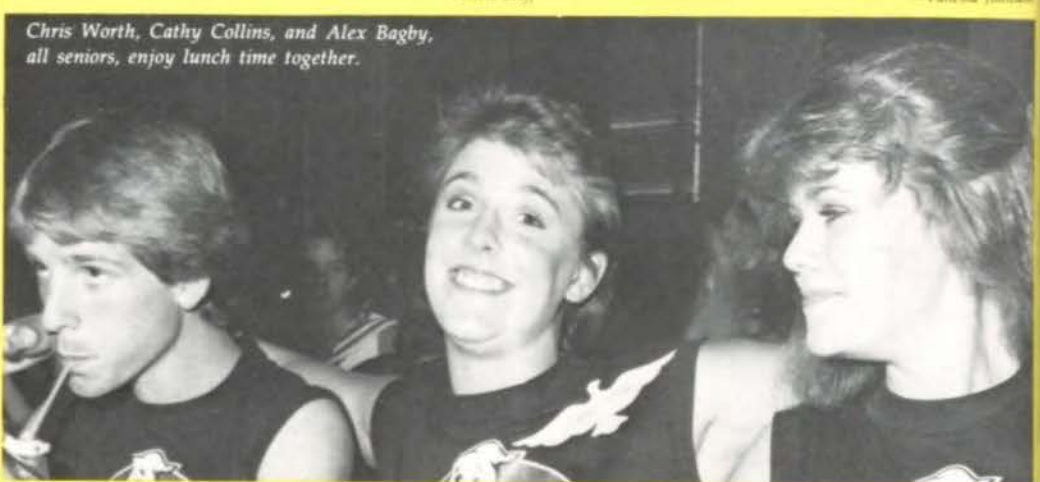
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—Vanessa Johnson



—Don Godsey



Chris Worth, Cathy Collins, and Alex Bagby, all seniors, enjoy lunch time together.

—Mark vonWaaßen



—Mark vonWaaßen



—Vanessa Johnson

The cheerleaders promote spirit and pride of Ruskin at the pep assembly for homecoming on October 5, 1984.

Kevin Herron, senior, shows discouragement after a rough play in the Ruskin-Hickman game.

Michelle Burkette, freshman, and Gretchen Miller, freshman, support the Eagles with spirit.



# THEIR OWN IMAGE







—Mr. Miller



—Photo Staff



—Darren Mills



—Darren Mills



—Photo Staff



—Photo Staff



# RUSKIN HIGH SCHOOL





Tobi Burkholder, junior and Michelle Duehren, junior, both are all smiles after the pep assembly on September 7, 1984.



—Kristin Shields

Chad Bowers, junior; Bill Keeney, junior; Lori Robinson, freshman; and Chad Dailey, sophomore showing their spirit at the Hickman-Ruskin game on September 7, 1984.



—Kristi Renshaw



Photo Staff

Mr. Boothe, vice principal, and his famous bull horn.



# Students Display Ruskin's Image



—Darren Mills

During the class meetings on September 12, 1984, the freshman students eagerly raise their hands to answer a question.

A class of guys portray their own image.

John Gatewood, senior and Brian Greenstreet, junior participate in art class in the courtyard.



—Don Godsey



—Photo Staff



—Photo Staff

The crowd shows their support of the Eagles at the Center-Ruskin game.



—Don Godsey

Kevin Herron, senior, really enjoys participating in gym class.



# The Image

EVEN IN FASHION  
WE SET OUR OWN IMAGE!



David VanVleck, sophomore; Stephanie Pack, junior; Glen Borgfield, junior; Jim Epperson, senior; Monica Butts, senior; Dwayne Tigner, senior; Julie Lawrence, senior; Alex Lepper, freshman; Nancy Hellstrom, sophomore; and Michelle Bumgarner, freshman, model the fashions popular during the 1984-85 school year.

—Darren Mills

—Courtesy of Merry Go Round at Bannister Mall



# S ENIORS

Seniors decorate the hall for homecoming week

—Darrin Mills



**T**

he Senior class has enjoyed all their years at Ruskin. Of course this year was the best, particularly because the seniors were looking forward to "Graduation Day." One thing that Kurtis Armstrong, senior class president, felt made this year unique was the diversity of talent in their class—academics, athletics, drama, debate, music, and much more.

—Tasha Pruitt



—David Tindle

Senior class officers: Lori Taylor—treasurer, Kristin Smith—secretary, Kurtis Armstrong—president, Debbie Tabiando—vice president.



—Steve Eggart

Tracy Ridgley just loves her job.

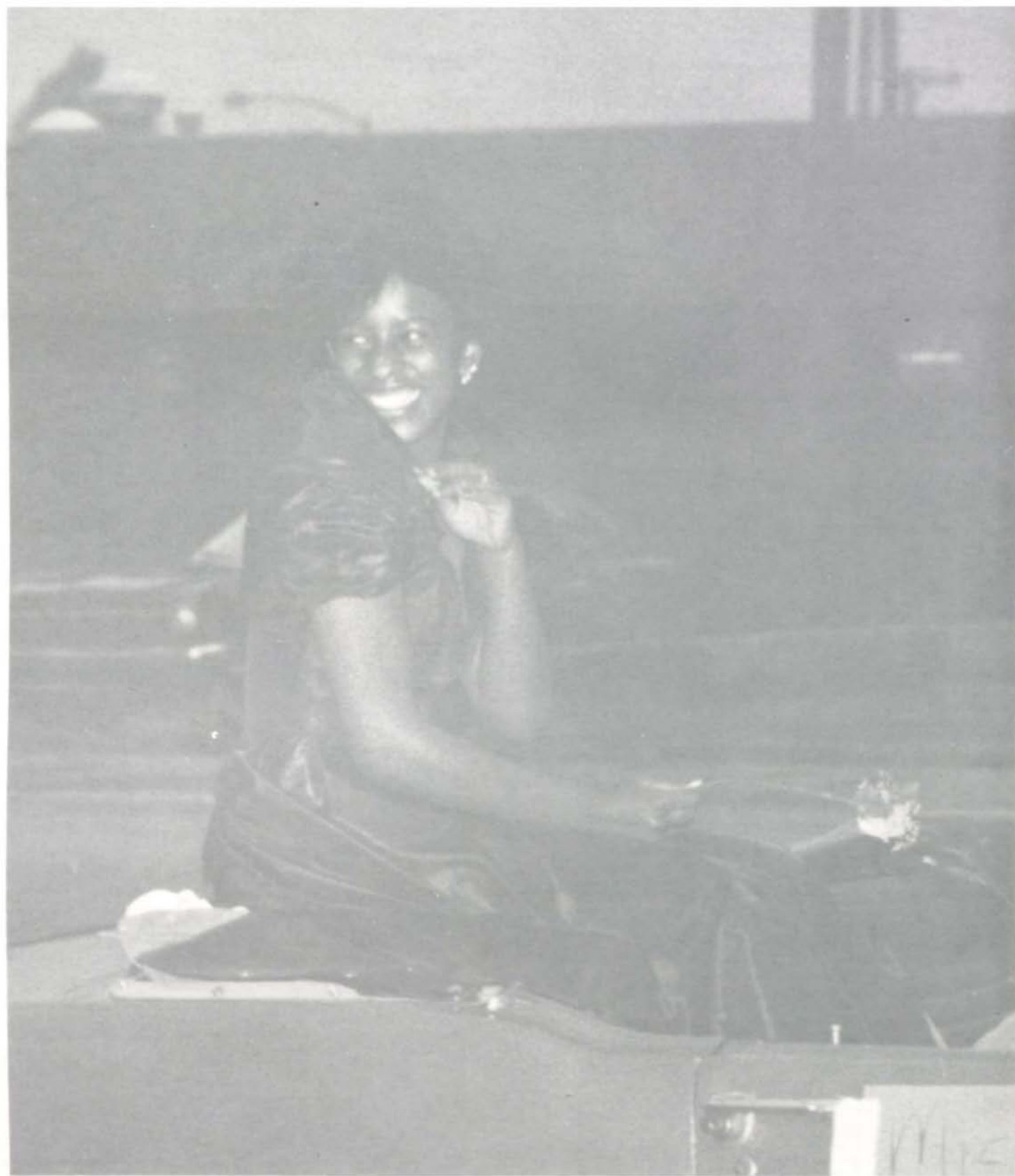


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Lora Carder enters the Twilight-Zone



1984-85 Senior Homecoming Queen



—Photo Staff



# Senior Personalities

## Military Career Assures Future



**A**

s the end of the senior's high school year draws near many look forward to their summer vacation, and then college. However, Bob

Hill will be looking forward to entering the Air Force, in which he leaves for basic training in San Antonio, Texas, on June 20.

After basic training Bob will be stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas where he will receive his technical school training as a medical laboratory specialist. Completing this, he will spend 32 weeks at a specified hospital for on-the-job training.

While working as a medical lab specialist for the Air Force, Bob will be attending school during evenings and weekends in hopes of receiving his pre-med degree. Because he will be attending school and working at the same time, the Air Force will pay for 75 percent of his pre-med school fees. Bob will then apply for medical school in which, if accepted, he may receive a fully paid scholarship by the Air Force. He would then be a full-time student and a commissioned officer with the rank of second lieutenant.

Bob decided to enter the Air Force so they could help him obtain his educational goals, plus assure him a job. He decided to pursue a military career with the Air Force because he felt that they were the most educational branch.

If all goes as he plans, Bob will graduate from medical school with the rank of captain, and pay the Air Force back for his education with four years of service. Bob said that later on he hopes to open up his own medical practice.

Len Taylor



## Off to the Races

**T**raci Smith had often gone to the high school drag races as a by-stander. However, for the last two years she has been going as a participater.

Race car driving became Traci Smith's favorite hobby when she started racing about two years ago at the Kansas City International Raceway (KCIR). She said that she would someday like to be a professional race car driver because she feels that she has the talent, but she said that this would probably never happen because of the finances that this sport requires.

Traci drives a '74 black Javelin, and she races on the quarter-mile track at speeds of 87-90 m.p.h. She said that her finish time for this race track averaged to about 15-16 seconds.

Traci races approximately once a month and she plans to continue racing as a hobby as long as she can.

Len Taylor



## Going Abroad

**W**

hile many graduates will be preparing for college and careers, Doug Hennon will be

preparing to visit a foreign country. For an entire year Doug will be an AFS (American Field Service) student overseas.

Doug will leave at the end of June to go to the AFS headquarters in New York where he will attend an orientation and be able to meet other students going abroad. He has always thought of being a foreign exchange student, but this is the first year that his financial situation would allow him to be one. The total cost to be a foreign exchange student is about \$4,000. Doug said his parents agreed for him to go as long as he paid for half of the trip.

As of now, Doug doesn't know which country he has been assigned to, but he hopes to reside in a Scandanavia country. He will be attending school while away, and grade year-wise he will be equivalent to a high school senior.

Doug has often wanted to visit a foreign country, and now that he has that opportunity, he knows it will be an experience that he'll never be able to match.

Len Taylor



Ray Allen  
 Gerrick Anderson  
 Nancy Anderson  
 Kurtis Armstrong



Jennifer Atchinson  
 Denice Atchison  
 Alex Bagby  
 Shelia Bailey



Deborah Banks  
 Mark Bartlett  
 Michelle Bjuland  
 Kim Black



Tracy Black  
 David Blayney  
 Willie Blunt  
 Michelle Boehm



Vanessa Bonavia  
 Brian Boone  
 LaWana Boone  
 Renee Boy







Sharon Boyd  
Tonya Brice  
Helen Brooks  
Penni Brooks



Sonia Brooks  
Stan Burford  
Karen Burch  
Carmen Butler



Mónica Butts  
Kandi Buxton  
Robin Caldwell  
Lora Carder



Robert Carroll  
Darren Carter  
Christy Caruthers  
Gary Casey



Trena Cason  
James Cisneros  
Debbie Clark  
David Cochran



Colleen Coffman  
Tara Coles



Cathy Collins  
Patti Compton



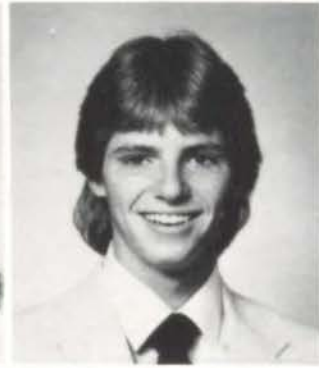
Suzette Comer  
Daryl Coons



Lamar Cox  
Steven Crammer



Lori Darr  
Terry Daugherty  
George Davis  
Patricia Detoro



*photo staff*  
George Davis and Willie Blunt, humble as can be.



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Lori Taylor and Kristin Smith, friends forever.



## When You Say Unity You Say Seniors

**U**nity is defined in the dictionary as the state of being one; singleness. This is what the class of 1985 has progressed into over our many years together. We, the seniors, have developed a great bond with each other in our class.

The class of 1985 had many activities to keep them occupied and together. We were involved in sports and in other school activities, as well as outside get togethers. We started the year off right by working on the senior float for homecoming. During the year was the powder puff football game, where this year the senior girls proved their unity by coming together and beating the juniors. Yes, we showed the juniors who had it together. We also had parties in which most every senior enjoyed taking part in. Throughout the year, seniors got together and hung out at the Plaza on Friday and Saturday nights. Then at the end of the year, there's the senior skip day, a day that every senior looks forward to participating in.

The seniors have shared a lot of pleasurable and not so pleasurable times together. Each senior has very special memories of their own that they will

always cherish. Moreover, the seniors will never forget this enjoyable and long awaited year of graduation.

New friendships are made and old friendships have become stronger. The new students that are seniors have no problem fitting into our class. Monica Butts from Omaha, Nebraska said, "Everybody was friendly and treated me like I was welcomed to the school." We are a class that is together, but yet we are individuals. You can be any type of person and fit into the class of 1985.

The seniors came together and formed a unified class, nothing can break the bond that the seniors have with each other. Hopefully the qualities each senior possesses will help them after graduation is over.

The unity the seniors have developed over their years together, will not diminish with graduation. As we enter into the real world, and grow into individuals and adults, this unity we shared will stay with us. Instead of looking on graduation as a sad time, remember we will be together again, at our reunion.



*Donna Dixon  
Desiree Dodson  
Terry Dorman  
Roberta Downing*

*Chris Dudley  
Gereld Duggins  
Scott Dye  
Michelle Eagleman*



Melynda Eck  
 Devin Eddings  
 Steve Eggert  
 Kathy Ellis



Jim Epperson  
 John Epperson  
 Garrick Erwin  
 John Faelske



Mike Farrell  
 Robert Fennessy  
 Jeff Foulds  
 Robert Freeland



Iesia Fristoe  
 Stephanie Fristoe  
 Dianne Funk  
 Darren Gadson



Kevin Galvin  
 David Gatewood  
 Kim Germann  
 Don Godsey







*John Golden  
Tinlyn Graham*



*Jim Graves  
Kim Green*



*Marc Green  
Rodney Green*



*Denise Grogman  
Lessie Guillory*



*Brenda Hankins  
Judy Harber*

## Remember . . .

**R**emember all those long years of waiting until you were a senior? That time has finally come, and it is almost gone. The ending of our senior year is just the beginning of a whole new life.

Our high school days amounted to only a small part of our life, yet the memories of these last four years will hold on and endure. Those special times with friends, those parties, the weekend games, the dances . . . remembering forever the good times of our senior year.

Remember . . .

—Remember when you and I made a bet (concerning 'royalty'), but you never got a chance to collect, yet.

—Remember a dark night beside a highway with the best two in the world at that time—Prince

—Remember the parties at Bobby's house.

—Remember when we were staring at that guy, and then we drove over the curb.

—Remember 2 on 1.

—Remember when we had the house to ourselves.

—Remember the float meetings.

—Remember when everyone laughed at the football team during the homecoming assembly . . . but even more so, remember who got the last laugh, dominated the game, and won 14-6.

—Remember when you first said 'I love you.'

—Remember the times we didn't come home until 6:00 in the morning

—Remember Pennylover—I love you.

—Remember the road trips—on the beach, and saying good-bye.

—Remember our first deadline.

—Remember how we hated to say good-bye only until tomorrow.

—Remember the ski trip.



Shannon Harrison  
 Sherry Harrison  
 Travis Harvey  
 Christie Hauber



Steve Hellstrom  
 Erica Henderson  
 John Henkel  
 Doug Hennon



Tim Henry  
 Kevin Herron  
 Jill Hicks  
 Bob Hill



Todd Holley  
 Needra Hollowell  
 Kendra Hollstrom  
 Amy Hopper



Jim Howard  
 Shelley Hubbard  
 Ray Hudson  
 Micky Hutchison







Marvin Jackson  
 Ken Jaramillo  
 Brian Jenkins  
 Cynthia Johnson



Mike Johnson  
 Tim Johnson  
 Vicki Johnson  
 Julie Johnston



Robert Jones Jr.  
 Trisha Jones  
 Markus Karr  
 Kevin Keilig



Dennis Kelly  
 Jim Kelly  
 Jim Kennell  
 Cecilia Kent



April Kerr  
 Bobbie Kiddey  
 Tracy King  
 Tracy Kurtz



Kevin Lamar  
Toya Lane  
Patricia Laroda  
Mike Larson



Monica Lauderdale  
Julie Lawrence  
Scott Layman  
Jenny Lewis



Sharon Lewis  
Celeste Lindell  
Sharon Logiudice  
Mark Love



Kathleen Lucas  
Larry Lund  
Shannon Mackey  
Brian MacPhail



Renee Mahoney  
Traci Martin  
Susie Massey  
Danny Mays







Angie McCandles  
 Jeff McCart  
 Preston McDowell  
 Philip McFerrin



Pat McHugh  
 Tim McKeone  
 Chris McKinney  
 Tamara McTeer



Jamie Meissen  
 Jeff Middleton  
 Darren Mills  
 Connie Mitchell



Darrin Morgan  
 Angie Nelson  
 Kerri Nelson  
 Stacy Nelson



Kristie Parker  
 Lucratta Parks  
 Randy Paton  
 Amanda Payne



## Breaking Curfew . . . Excuses We Used

—But mom it's Homecoming, my last Homecoming!

—It's the last football game mom. There's a big party afterwards.

—Gosh don't you trust me?

—It's the first basketball game and everyone is going to be there.

—You wouldn't make me get up and leave the party at 1:00 a.m. would you? I would be so embarrassed!

—Don't you remember your SENIOR YEAR?

—I'm almost 18, I'm not a kid anymore.

—It's not like I ask every weekend.

—I don't even get off work until 10:30.

Thanks mom and dad, I love you. By the way, don't wait up.

## Cop Outs . . . Beating the Clock

—We had a flat tire.

—But I swear I thought the tank was full.

—All we were doing was talking and I guess I just lost track of time.

—I couldn't leave the party at 1:00 a.m. It was just starting to jam.

—Six people asked me for a ride home and I just couldn't say no.

—I would have called but I couldn't find 20¢ anywhere.

—Man you should have seen this wreck. It was really bad.

—Is it my fault the lights were messed up and I had to sit at the stupid intersection for half an hour?

Listen, I'm really sorry and it will never happen again, I promise.

*Gene Payne  
Richard Perkins*



*Natalie Pratt  
Tausha Pruitt*



*James Ramey  
Lesley Rhoades*



*Beverly Richardson  
Joe Richardson*



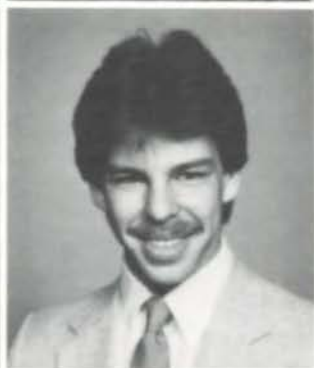
*Denetta Riddle  
Tracy Ridgley*







Hiley Roseblock  
Shane Russell  
Sheila Russell  
Ann Ryan



Sandy Schooler  
Mike Schreiner  
Kurt Schuler  
Kevin Schwartz



Eric Searcy  
Scott Seymour  
Ron Shaffer  
Janet Shepard



Kristin Sheilds  
Don Sight  
Melissa Simnett  
Steve Sitton



Michelle Slater  
Scott Smethers  
Brian Smith  
Kristin Smith



## Always Waiting For the Weekend

**I**t's a continuous, struggling cycle. Beginning with the dreaded Mondays, we started recuperation. What were we recuperating from?—THE WEEKEND! Tuesdays ended the recuperation period only to start the long uphill climb that ended Wednesdays. Thursdays were the days to organize and plan. And Fridays seemed to fly by with anxious anticipation for that first weekend night which began the final destination of our long week at school.

How were Friday nights spent? Many Friday nights centered around school events. Varsity football, wrestling, and basketball games took up most of the months of August through February. After these events, the crowd could be found at McDonalds grabbing a bite to eat before their real plans got underway.

Outside of sports, many students participated in drama, musicals, and band concerts which often took them to various competitions. Other Friday nights found Debate and Forensics students at tournaments in competi-

tion with other high schools.

But everyone agreed that the main events of both Friday and Saturday nights were the parties. These parties weren't always as easy to come by as we would have liked them to be due to our parents' reluctancies to open up their house. We could always count on our parents occasional trips which took them out of town, however. Those weekends we had the house to ourselves will be remembered for a very long time.

What did we do when no party was planned? We usually made our own. Klark Ketterman, Blue Ridge, and the Plaza became popular "hang outs" for the Ruskin crowd. When money was available, rooms at various hotels such as Belton Inn became the place to go to party and to be with friends.

It seemed that we endured anything throughout the week just by keeping in mind those two days of freedom, rest, and non-stop partying the weekend always managed to bring.

Traci Smith  
Wendy Smith  
Lisa Spaw  
Lisa Stadler



Carla Standifer  
James Stark  
Jamie Steele  
Kyrin Stevenson





# Future Ruskin Alumni

What are your plans after high school?

- college in-state—55%
- college out-of-state—28%
- vocational training—3%
- job—12%
- undecided—9%

When do you plan to get married?

- after high school—10%
- during college—14%
- after college—22%
- after career is established—39%
- never—9%

Do you plan to have children?

- yes—79%
- no—21%

Do you support the following issues?

- abortion by choice—47%
- prayer in school—34%
- stronger gun control—37%
- birth control without parental consent—77%
- death penalty—51%
- legalization of marijuana—21%
- raising drinking age—25%

What matters most in your personal life?

- money—10%
- happiness—28%
- health—5%
- friends—12%
- love—20%
- family—22%



*Matt Stone  
Jackie Strickland*



*Michelle Summers  
Jenny Swafford*



*Debbie Tabiendo  
Jim Taylor*



*Lori Taylor  
Charmin Temple*



*Dana Terry  
Marguerite Thomas  
Anthony Thornton  
Paul Thurman*



James Tilford  
David Tindle  
Anh Tran  
Kim Twiggs



Tracy Tyson  
Rick Uresti  
Daniel Van Buskirk  
Kim Vandergrift



Chris VanHorn  
Edith VanMeter  
Adriene VanReed  
Pete Vanzanten



Loraine Varner  
Mark VonWaaden  
Mike Wallace  
Wendy Warden



David Watson  
Alberta Weess  
Kenneth White  
John Whitlock







Dawn Wilborn  
Marie Wilbur  
Andy Wilhelm  
Brian Williams



Shari Lin Williams  
John Williamson  
Wendy Wilson  
James Windon



Chris Wirth  
Kevin Wohlgemuth  
David Wood  
Angie Wooldridge



Lisa Worsley  
Michael Wymore  
Sandi Yanonis  
Lavette Young



Connie Reese

## Seniors Not Pictured

Terry Abrams  
Darryl Anderson  
Christy Beek  
Cherie Biediger  
Jamie Brown

Randall Buckner  
Maurice Carter  
David Clarkson  
Kerry Copple  
Emory Elliott

William Galvin  
Edwin Harlin  
Latisha Harris  
Devonda Jones  
Lee Jones

Shannon Lane  
Deborah Lewis  
Theodist Lewis  
Curtis Penyweit  
Kurtis Schuler

Kevan Taylor  
Robert Taylor  
Dwayne Tigner  
Bridget Walker  
John Wright  
Donna Young

Senior spread/Lora Carder, Julie Lawrence, Tausha Pruitt, and Lori Taylor.



# Senior Superlatives



BEST LOOKING—Mike Wallace and Kathy Ellis

CUTEST COUPLE—Flip Jones and Tausha Pruitt



—Wendy Wilson



—Wendy Wilson



—Wendy Wilson

BEST DRESSED—Darrin Morgan and Tausha Pruitt

*MOST OUTGOING—Paul Thurman and Dana Terry*



*Darrin Mills*

*MOST MUSICALLY INCLINED—Chris Wirth and Debbie Tabiando*

*MOST SHY—Denis Kelly and Carman Butler*



*Wendy Wilson*



*Darrin Mills*

*BEST PERSONALITY—Bobby Hill and Kathy Ellis*



*Wendy Wilson*





—Darrin Mills

**MOST ATHLETIC**—Mike Wallace and Trena Cason



—Darrin Mills

**CLASS CLOWN**—Darren Carter and Tracy Ridgely



—Steve Eggerl

**MOST SCHOLARLY**—Markus Karr and Kim Germann



—Darrin Mills

**MOST DRAMATIC**—Chris Van Horn and Vanessa Bonavia



—Steve Eggert

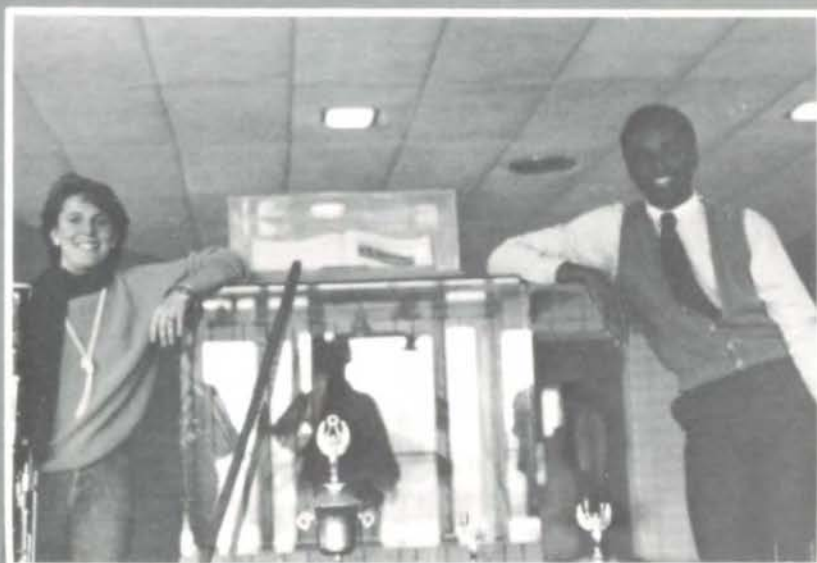


**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**—Bobby Hill and Kim Germann



—Darrin Mills

**BIGGEST FLIRT**—Marvin Jackson and Tracy Kurtz



—Darrin Mills

**DONE MOST FOR RUSKIN**—Kurtis Armstrong and Cathy Collins



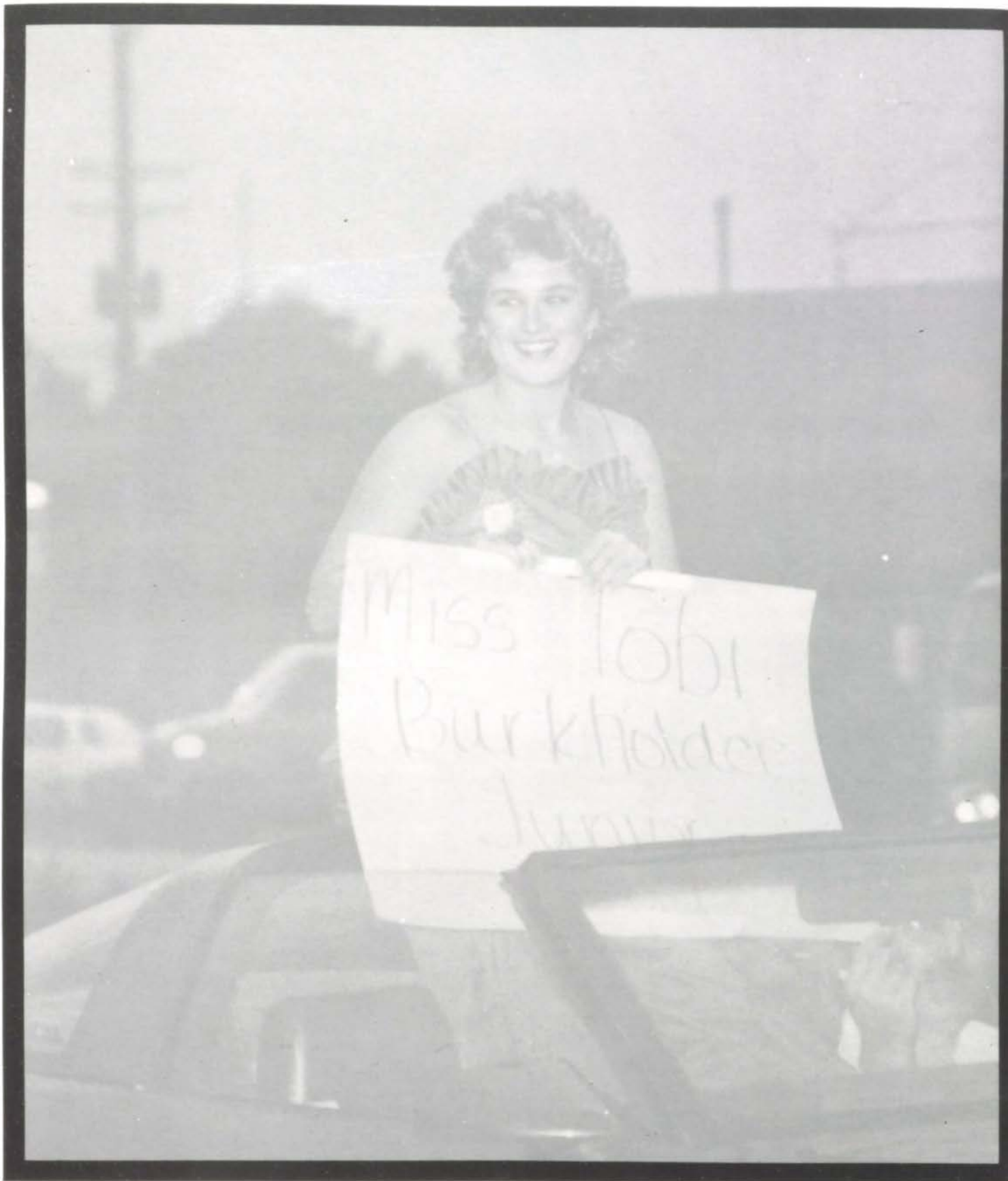
—Darrin Mills



**MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT**—Kurtis Armstrong and Kristin Smith



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# JUNIORS

Todd Webber and Jamie Cotton at T-shirt day at Ruskin.



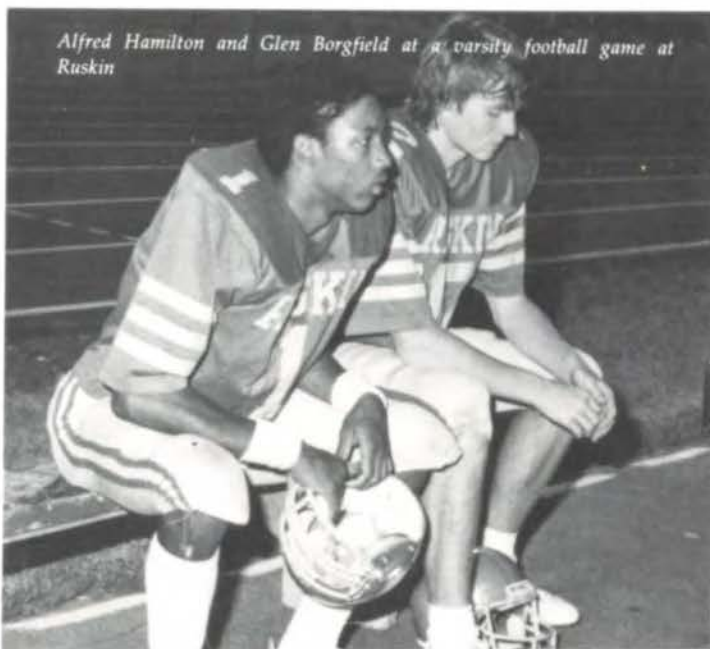
Kristie Renshaw

Mr. Miller, Buffy Albertson, Tricia Johnson, Lyla Deckara and TiAnn Baugh working at the junior stand.



Mr. Miller

Alfred Hamilton and Glen Borgfield at a varsity football game at Ruskin



Kristin Shields



Mr. Miller

Junior float at Homecoming



**S**tephanie Pack, went to Europe this summer. She visited several countries: Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Switzerland and Italy. Stephanie spent two months in Europe. She left in the end of June and came back in the end of August. Stephanie went with her mother, stepfather, and an older brother. One of the reasons she went to Europe was that her stepfather was a pulpit exchange minister with a church in Ireland. Stephanie especially liked Switzerland because of the scenery and the Alps. She said it was very different in Europe. It's not as modernized as America, and the lifestyle is laid back.

Lene Pedersen





Buffy Albertson  
Andy Alter  
Tracie Anderson  
Allison Arnold  
Paula Barker



Bradley Bartels  
Kelly Bartels  
Renee Battee  
Victoria Battle  
Ti Ann Baugh



Teresa Bayless  
Angela Bisacca  
Julie Bishop



Steve Bohannon  
Glen Borgfield  
Daren Borman



Ti Ann Baugh has been very involved at Ruskin. She was a Varsity Cheerleader, vice president of the junior class, coordinator for Prom 85 and she participated in Student Council and C.O.D.E. Ti Ann has received many honors. She has been Junior of the month, Miss Photogenic of Kansas City, a participant in the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant and Sub Debutante of A.M.E. Church District. Ti Ann's future plans are to attend University of Kansas in Lawrence, to major in education. She plans to be a counselor or Gifted-n-Talented teacher, and she would like to minor in psychology.



Vanessa Johnson

Wendy Peebles, Don Hovis and Brad Dickerson participate in the pep rally.



Chad Bowers  
Kenneth Brewster

Donna Brady  
Rolanda Brock

Kim Breaux  
Robert Bronson



David Brown  
Ronald Broyles

Mike Brown  
Tammy Burgess

Mike Brown  
Chris Burke

Kellie Browning  
Tobi Burkholder

Eric Wasson takes a break from drafting.



Andy Hamis



Kenny Rembau

Stephanie Pack and Glen Borgfield share a dance.



Billie Cade  
Ricky Carter

Sharon Caldwell  
Amy Coffman

Sandra Canady  
Anthony Collier

Andrea Carnes  
Michna Collins

Rick Carpenter  
Gerald Combs

Marian Carr  
Marlong Conn







*Mark von Wadden*

*Ernest Fisher poses for the camera before a football game.*



*Jamie Cotton  
Rosalynn Crawford  
Rae Davis*

*Michele Cox  
Thomas Creswell  
Tracy Davis*

*Rochelle Crawford  
Tyron Crowder  
Lyla Deckard*

*Michelle Dew  
Brad Dickerson  
Jim Dickerson  
Randi Dickey  
Darrel Dilley*



*Katrenia Douglas  
Victoria Dover  
Bruce Dowell  
Vickie Dragoo  
Michelle Duhren*



**T**

his past year at Ruskin, the Junior class welcomed Lene Pedersen, the foreign exchange student from Funen Island, Denmark. Lene is 17 years old and lives at home with her parents and 16 yr. old twin brother and sister in a little town of about 2,000 people. She attends Tommerup school in Denmark, and while she stayed in Kansas City with the McHugh family, her family took in a foreign exchange student from Colorado.

The highlights of the 84/85 year for Lene in Kansas City were the haunted houses, homecoming, World's of Fun, Ocean's of Fun and school sports. Some of the things that were different here than in Denmark were the sports, they don't have football or baseball, but they do have soccer, tennis, swimming, and sailing. Swimming and sailing are very popular there because the town Lene lives in is very close to the ocean. Another thing that is different is the age when you can receive a driving license, in Denmark you have to be 18 years old.

Lene said this year was a good experience for her and she hopes to come back to attend college in two years.



Richard Dupuis



Jerry Ellis



Felicia Evans  
Dawn Ferguson



Shelly Fitzgibbons  
Kelly Frasher



Dorothy Funk  
Brad Gill  
Ellen Gloor  
Kim Godwin  
Tina Gomez  
Claudia Graf



Rodney Green  
Andy Hamil



Billy Graham  
Brian Greenstreet  
Alfred Hamilton

Janet Grandon  
Dawn Grenier  
Marshall Hamlett



Andy Hamil

Brian Greenstreet shows his class spirit with a "Junior tie".





Richard Hart  
Ginger Hattery  
Deborah Heard  
Kim Hines  
Linda Hoedl



—Steve Eggerl

Junior class officers: Sara Nolan, secretary; Sherry Pitts, treasurer; Ti Ann Baugh, Vice-President; Jack Hood, President.



John Hogan  
Jack Hood

Therma Jean Holliday  
Deborah Hoss



Donald Hovis

Brenda Inman

Nichelle Jackson



Sheri Jackson

Patty Johnson

Vanessa Johnson



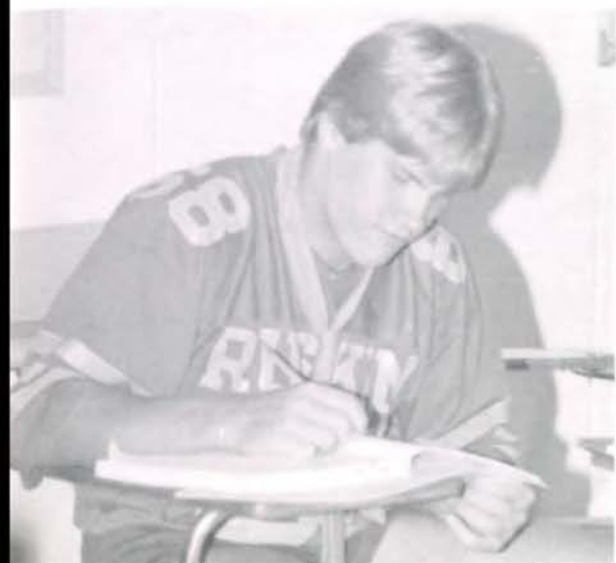
—Andy Hamil

An example of what one hour of French does to the minds of these four students.





Chester Johnston  
 Chester Jones  
 John Jones  
 Tracy Justesen  
 Bill Keeney



Steve Eggert



Scott Kenyon  
 Anita King  
 James Knueppel

Tania Knueppel  
 Kevin Kuhnhoff  
 Barry Kumpf

Junior class president, Jack Hood, participates in spirit week with his "Junior tie".



Jeff Lacey  
 Shannon Lemon  
 Mike Lewis

Nhung Lai  
 Aaron Lepper  
 Regina Lewis

Kent Lawrence  
 Mark Lewis  
 Theodore Lewis



Andy Hamil

Michelle Dew finds Ruskin's spirit week a little too bright for her eyes.



Terrell Lewis  
Levin Long  
Chris Loverso  
Lynn Lytton

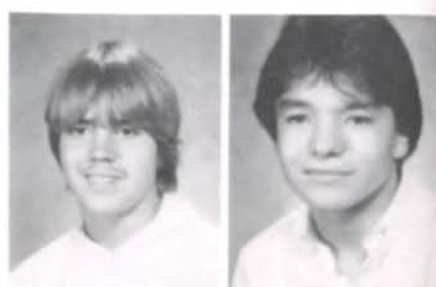


Randy Malotte  
Loren Manning  
Randal Manning  
Beverly Martin



Andy Hamil

Paul Sexton, Bill Keeney, and Mark Bartlett display pride in the cross country team.



Douglas Martin  
Tim McAllister

Mark Martinez  
Debra McCoy

James McMahon  
Doug Middleton  
Kim Millican  
Peggy Mitchell



Jeff Mitchem  
Eric Moberly  
Tim Moberly  
Candi Moss





*Courtesy of Pak's Academy*

*Outstanding Junior, Chang Pak, in his twelfth year of Tae-Kwon-Do is an avid martial arts participant. His future plans are to expand the family business into more than just a school for Tae-Kwon-Do.*



*Derek Mazingo*



*Brian Neale  
Tanna Nelson*



*Richard Nero  
Linda Newsome*



*Sara Nolan  
Chris Norman  
Stephanie Pack  
Chang Pak  
Rebecca Pate*



*Vanessa Paust  
Lene Pedersen  
Wendy Peebles  
Ann Pierce  
Gene Pitts*



*Greg Pitts  
Sherry Pitts  
Jeanne Porter  
Mike Presley  
Duane Pritchett*





Kelley Quinn  
Darrin Rambo  
Brian Randolph  
Robert Randolph  
Mary Ann Rauber



Mike Reed  
Laura Rehmer  
Kristian Renshaw  
Lee Richards



Melinda Riddle  
Michelle Ringo  
Bill Roberts



Michelle Robertson  
James Roseblock  
Kim Rookstool



—Kristine Shields

Janet Grandon and Amy Schramm are mascots for the cheerleading squad this fall.



Kris Renshaw

Derek Mozingo is in deep thought.



Kevin Root  
Christy Russell

Anthony Rose  
Mike Sallee

Janet Rule  
Anjanette Sanders



Linda Schramm      Kent Schrock      Roger Scott      Paul Sexton  
 Vicki Shackleton      Ronda Shatswell      Eric Shepard      Darrell Singleton



—Andy Hamil

Eric and Tim Moberly display brotherly love.



—Christine Shields

Tobi Burkholder rides in homecoming parade.



David Slater      Steve Slater      Annette Smith      Carmaleta Smith      Dwayne Smith      John Smith



Ladonna Smith  
Sara Steck  
Ted Steen  
Lori Stevenson



Thomas Stevens  
Allen Stevenson  
Dan Sullivan  
Marie Swan  
Brett Taylor



Andy Hamil

Theresa Bayless and Sherry Pitts put a lot of work into getting the halls ready for junior spirit, a tradition to follow.



Karen Taylor  
Melana Thomas

Dushai Thomas  
Yuvonise Thurmond

Darrell Tiffany  
Sherril Tilford  
Lowell Toombs  
Bennie Trent  
Sheila Tuggle



Cheryl Turner  
Christy Valentine  
Cheryl Wagoner  
Lynette Walker





Mac Walker  
Ulysses Walker  
David Washington  
Erin Wasson  
Gordon Watkins



Todd Webber  
Mary Weidmaier  
Matt Weunreich  
Theresa Welborn  
Bridgette White



Stanley Whitmore  
Leslie Wilber  
Chris Wilbur  
Tracy Wilkinson  
Alvin Williams



Kim Williams  
Lora Williams



—Andy Hamil

Benny Trent and James Knuepple are trying their hand at sculpturing.



—Andy Hamil

Billy Graham and David Washington pose for a picture between classes.



Regina Williams  
 Scott Williams  
 Tracey Williams  
 Alicia Wilson  
 Kristi Wilson



Ronald Winans  
 Latrenda Woodfork  
 Deborah Wright  
 James Wright



Jennifer Wright  
 Joe Wright  
 Phillip Wright  
 Stacy Wyzard



Kim Yanonis  
 Julie Yates  
 Tammy Zink

*Juniors not Pictured:*

- Phillip Baldwin
- Terry Butts
- Bruce Cantrell
- William Catron
- Joe Clark
- Steve Savis
- Carlos Falls
- Earnest Fisher
- David Gambrell
- Daren Generette
- David Godsey
- Stephanie Jackson
- Stacey Kent
- Anthony Peterson
- Bryant Pierce
- Byron Pierce
- Robin Porras
- Jeff Reid
- Rochelle Ruffin
- LaRhonda Sanders
- Andrew Simmons
- Mark Starforth
- Allen Stevenson
- Kim Stewart
- Robert Stewart
- Anita Sutton
- Archie Welborn
- Wendy Whitaker
- Robert Wright
- Brian Young

*Kristi Wilson and Jennifer Wright go for chocolate all the way.*

Larry Lund





# Outstanding Juniors



—Stacy Wyzard

Richie Dupuis has a special talent when it comes to soccer.



ne junior that is very dedicated to the sport of soccer is Richie Dupuis. Richie has played soccer since he was eight years old and in the third grade. He played in the Grandview Belton Soccer Club. Since then Richie has become very skillful and talented. He said, "I play against a lot of ex pros. They give me valuable experience and tips." This must have paid off because he made the 1984 Missouri State Team. Now he plays for the K.C. United under 19 team. The K.C. United team was one of the top ten teams in Missouri. Richie hopes that Ruskin will get a soccer team organized next year, "I think Ruskin could compete with other high schools." Richie hopes to make it to the pros someday and to play on the National Team. Its a big goal but he is very determined and plans to succeed.

Glen Borgfield



ast summer many students were on their way swimming, working or going on vacation. But Michelle Dew was on her way to Austria for two months. She lived on a strawberry farm in a town called Watzelsborf. She lived with a family of four, which had a daughter her age, Rita. "Rita was especially nice and we got along great," said Michelle.

The food there was great and there was plenty of it. You would walk in a cafe and there would be rows and rows of cakes and desserts. Michelles favorite was Marmorkuchen. There really was not a big difference in Austria and the United States. All the people were helpful and treated Michelle great. "One thing I will always remember about Austria is the castles," said Michelle. She got to visit quite a few of them. Many people would not give up their summer like Michelle, but she thought it was well worth it and wanted to stay longer. Hopefully someday everyone will get to visit a foreign country because it is a great experience.

Glen Borgfield



Glen Borgfield

Michelle Dew went to Europe for two months.

—Wendy Wilson



Brad Dickerson is especially good at playing the drums.



any teenagers dream about being in the spotlight of a rock band. One junior has made his dream become reality. Brad Dickerson has a special talent in playing the drums. He started playing the drums in fifth grade at age nine. He said, "I started on my own just out of curiosity." Then in sixth grade, Brad, his brother Jim Dickerson, another junior, and a friend played at their elementary school assembly. "Playing at that assembly made me start setting higher goals." Since then Brad has won a numerous amount of trophies for his skill on his drums, a 13 piece Ludwig, double-bass set. He is currently playing in the band Andromeda. They have played in several concerts, including one at Ruskin. Now they are preparing for a summer tour of various places in Missouri. Brad is looking forward to this summer and the future.

Glen Borgfield

Junior Features



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# SOPHOMORES



*Christina Juenger is all smiles.*

*A surprised Sandra Stokes.*



*Kristin Shields*

**S**ophomores made it past the first year. It was rough, but they were finally sophomores. The class of eighty-seven had two more years until they would celebrate their graduation. Two more long years.

Luckily they had Mrs. Chapman, an energetic sponsor. She was dedicated and was always concerned about others. "I get to meet a lot of kids I don't have in class," said Mrs. Chapman. It was this interest in them and her participation which helped the sophomores win second place in the homecoming float competition.

The class of eighty-seven hoped their next two years will be full of spirit. They are looking for a great prom and a lot of fun experiences in their future.

*—Greg Pitts*



*—Larry Lund*

*Clarence Cochran, Jeff Mitchem, Carletha Broome, Tony Lax have fun during lunch.*



*Krisse Renshaw*

*Seg Pak is interested in Patreece Morris*



*Don Godbey*

This fall, Mr. Allen's fourth hour spent several hours collecting bugs. The biology classes were responsible for an extensive insect collection. Tod Bishop, Michelle Murdach, and Kerry Merrick have their laughs as they look for insects.

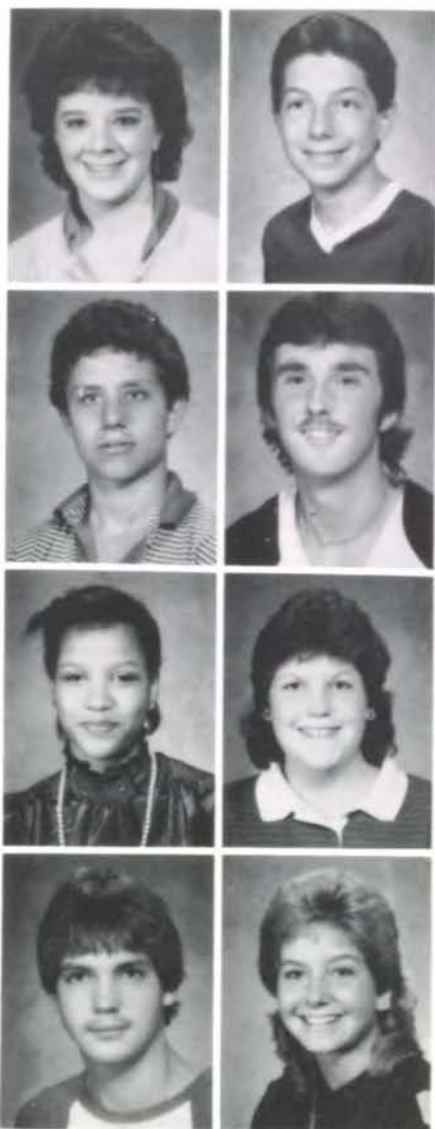




Rodney Abbott  
Michael Abrams  
Rick Adams  
Dena Aitkens

Trena Akers  
Paul Alumbaugh  
Cheryl Anderson  
Jill Anderson

Lynnessa Anderson  
Gregory Armstrong  
Tony Armstrong  
Christopher Baird



Amy Baker  
Jon Baker

Todd Ballou  
James Barker

Laura Battle  
Debra Berberich

Steven Bercher  
Samantha Berg



Vanessa Johnson

Friends are very important.

Samantha Berg rides in style through the Homecoming Parade.

Photo Staff





Lachanda Berry	Jeffrey Boehm	Diane Boyd
Kevin Bias	Amy Boone	Mark Braden
Todd Bishop	Kimberly Borchers	Marquita Braden
Robert Blackwell	Robert Borden	Stanley Bradley

**T**

he class of nineteen eighty seven is very talented as a whole. Within this class there are many outstanding writers.

Sam Berg, Tammy Cochran, and Stephanie Rieser are students who have channeled their creativity into teaching. They have led workshops at Symington, Truman, and Dobbs elementary schools, where they taught fifth graders to write and think creatively. Even more impressive, they have conducted further workshops at Sedalia State College, in which students were instructed in teaching methods of writing.

Nicole Trillin, Gina Patterson, Dena Aitkins, and Chad Foster have written, staged, and performed a play. The play, which was about social pressures in school, was presented to area elementary schools.



Alan Brady	Edward Bray, Jr.	Carletha Broome
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Marquetta Broome	Kyle Brown	Troy Brown
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Helen Burke



Bridget Butler



Stanford Butts



Jozetta Cain



David Campbell



Donny Canady



A football fan takes a break to get something to eat.



Caron Carnes



Chris Carpenter



Aletia Chandler



Cameron Chandler



Shelia Chaney



Shelaine Chipman



Christina Clark



Joelle Clark



Scott Clark



Johnna Clouse



Clarence Cochran



Tammy Cochran



Eric Cole



John Condra



Stanley Coppel



Christi Coryell



Tammy Courtney



Ronda Crawford

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Mark Crouse



Chad Dailey



James Daub



Stacey Daugherty



Mark Dowdy



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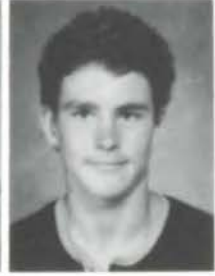
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Catheryn Duly



Jerry Dyer



Roger Eddy



Latonya Elbert



Amy Emanuele



Rachel Epley



Stephen Erickson



Mary Faulds



Charleen Fields



Michael Fields



Robert Figueroa



Joseph Fitzgerald



Margarita Flores



Chad Foster



Terrion Foster



Joelle Foulds



Christopher Friel



*Krisse Renshaw*

Coleen Norris and Jeff Kelly at the Homecoming Dance.





Nancy Funk

Gary Gafford

Lisa Garrett



Janice Generette

Jack Gibson

Timothy Gilio



Keith Gines

Rene Ginnings

Rhonda Godfrey

**R**

uskin has been looked down on by others for a long time, but personally I believe it has simply made us more spirited to spite them," Rachel Epley says as she busily makes posters for SADD week. "We're a lot prouder of ourselves this year," she adds.

Rachel plays french horn in band and is involved in STUCO and debate. Rachel enjoys debate and is active in the two-man debate and oratory. Two-man debate uses one resolution all year. Rachel and her partner must state and resolve a problem. Oratory is a one-man persuasive speech. Something few people probably know about Rachel is that she plays golf. She has played since she was ten. Someone's first and lasting impression of Rachel would be that she is an enthusiastic and optimistic person.

Alan Brady is an outstanding sophomore in the field of debate. His main involvement in debate is extemporaneous speaking. Fridays he is required to prepare seven minute speeches in a half hour and Saturdays he goes with fellow classmates to other schools for two-man debate. Alan is in debate because of the opportunities for jobs afterwards, such as lawyers, and political positions. Besides debate, Alan also has an interest in soccer.



—Vanessa Johnson

Tami Pruitt smiles for the camera.



Ralph Grant

Andrea Green

Christopher Green



Antonio Griffin

Julie Guenther

Anita Hackett



Ronald Hamilton

James Hardin

Kenny Harlin

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Anthony Hardy



Ron Harker



Dwyane Harris



Patrick Harvey



Rochelle Harvey



Nancy Hellstrom



Todd Hicks



Crystal Hill



Steve Smith takes the Peps Challenge.



Koren Hill



Elizabeth Hinson



Amy Hobbs



Gary Hobbs



Kim Green



Rebecca Holcomb



John Hoppe



Phillip Hopper



Kelly Hornaday



Paul Howe



Donna Hugunin



John Hunsperger



Lisa Hurelbrink



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Casey Johnson



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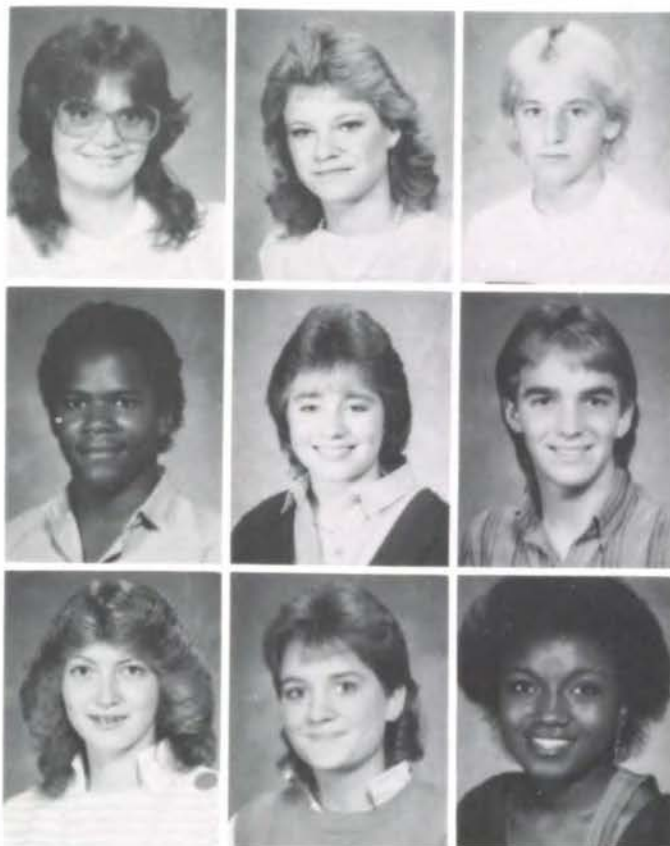


James Johnson





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Cynthia, Nicole, Colleen, and Krissy enjoy the game.



Karen Johnston  
Ronnell Jones  
Amy Joseph

Corena Joseph  
Christina Juenger  
Angela Keeney

Jeffrey Kelly  
Troy Kerr  
Charise King

Michelle Klein  
Darren Kobel



Krissy Kohring

Leslie Kutz

Candice Lacy

Mary Ladewig

Robby Lamar

Robert Lawrence

Anthony Lax  
Douglas Leeper  
Robert Lehmer  
Herbert Lewis  
Kimberley Lippert



Kellie Logsdon  
Julie Lynch  
Kenneth Madison  
Brian Main



# MORES



Victor Makris  
 Marc Marshall  
 Tamika Massey  
 Mary Ann Mast  
 Melissa May  
 Shannon May



Curtis Mays  
 Shawn McAllister



Anthony McBee  
 John McCarty



Shawn McCullough  
 Betty McDonald

**J**

eff Kelly is very involved at Ruskin. He participates in debate, student council, cross country, wrestling, and track.

His main out-of-school activity is competing in triathlons. For those of you who don't know a triathlon consists of swimming .8 mile, biking 20 miles, and running 6.2 miles. If all this sounds like it takes a lot of training, that's because it does. Jeff trains 3 to 5 hours a day before a triathlon.

Jeff competed in the Lake Jacomo and the Baptist Medical Center triathlons. He finished first in his age division at Lake Jacomo and 33 of 500 runners at Baptist Memorial.

Jeff says that very few people are cut out to compete in a triathlon and it feels good that he can do something that not many can do—or do as well.



Scott McGee  
 Jolie McKeel  
 Charles McKelvy  
 Brian McKenzie  
 David McKenzie



Janine Meinhardt  
 April Mercer  
 Kerry Merrick  
 Shad Meyer  
 Derek Miles  
 Parnell Miles





Eric Mintz  
Ronald Mitchell  
Robert Moore  
Michelle Murdach

Stephanie Nero  
Christina Newsome  
Douglas Newton  
Collene Norris

Eric Olson  
Se Chun Pak  
Timmy Parnell  
Anthony Passiglia



Gina Patterson  
Melissa Paust



Terry Pearce  
Dwight Penn



John Pilcher  
Jonas Pina



Adrienne Pittard  
Terry Poole



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The guys participate in a game of volleyball.

The girls enjoy their required P.E., too.  
*—Photo Staff*



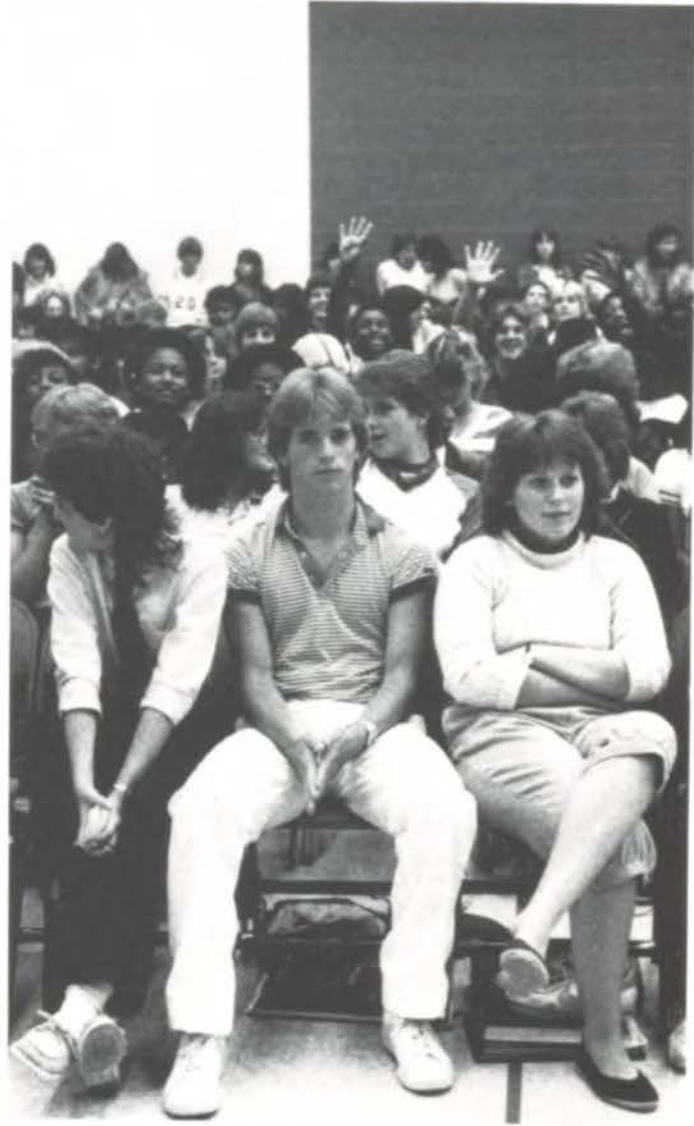
# HOMORES



Jonathan Poppe  
Robert Potter  
Tami Pruitt  
Armando Purefoy

Carla Raglon  
Jeff Randolph  
Marquin Reeve  
Stephen Reynolds

Angela Richardson  
Stephanie Rieser  
Carla Rife  
Lisa Riley



*Photo Staff*  
Cynthia Johnson, Krissy Kohring, and Todd Bishop give their undivided attention.



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Chad Dailey improves his typing skills.



Shamon Riordan

Cristina Rivera

Olga Rivera



Donna Robertson

Robert Robinson

Tonia Robinson





Wendy Robinson



Shelley Rumons



James Russell



Connie Rutherford



Tamara Sams



Kristina Scarborough



The sophomores show their spirit.



Franklin Schmidt



Scheryl Schumacher



Kristi Severe



Albert Shaffer



Kenneth Shaffer



John Shelton



Michael Shepard



Patrick Simmons



Kathryn Simpson



Angela Slater



Darren Smith



Dawn Smith



Stephen Smith



Jeffrey Snyder



Todd Sperry



Renea Stackhouse



Felicia Stewart



Michael Stewart

# OPHOMORES



Veronica Stewart



Sandra Stokes



Timothy Stowe



Claude Sylvan



Cristina Talavera



Phillip Talley



Angela Taylor



Ottomar Theissen



Theresa Thomas



Nicole Thompson



Kelli Thompson



Yolanda Thompson



Sarah Tobaben



Nicole Trillin



Alan Trout



Brett Troubridge



Heather Tucker



Marvin Tuggle

**S**

andra Stokes, an outstanding student in the sophomore class, is remarkably talented in the field of music.

Born into a musical family, Sandra has had an interest in music since the first grade. She was unable to start in music until the second grade, but then began piano lessons from a local teacher. She has continued to play piano since. Sandra has now composed approximately four pieces for the piano that are unnamed.

"I don't think music deserves a name. I think the listener should think of their own name by how they hear it and feel about it." This was Sandra's response when asked the names of her music.

In addition to playing the piano, Sandra also played the violin in the fourth grade. In the fifth grade, she began playing the clarinet and has continued since. Sandra has also had experience in playing the oboe and bass clarinet.

This year Sandra played cymbals in the Ruskin band during marching season. In the concert season, she held second position and played first part in the clarinet section.

Besides music, Sandra has interests in track, tennis, drama, modeling, and writing poetry and stories. In the future she wishes to perform in the same way for an audience.



Debra Tully



James Ulrich



Charles Urias



David VanVleck



Brian Viets



Shelly Waggener





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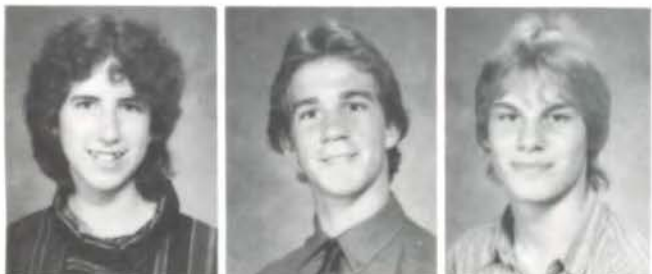
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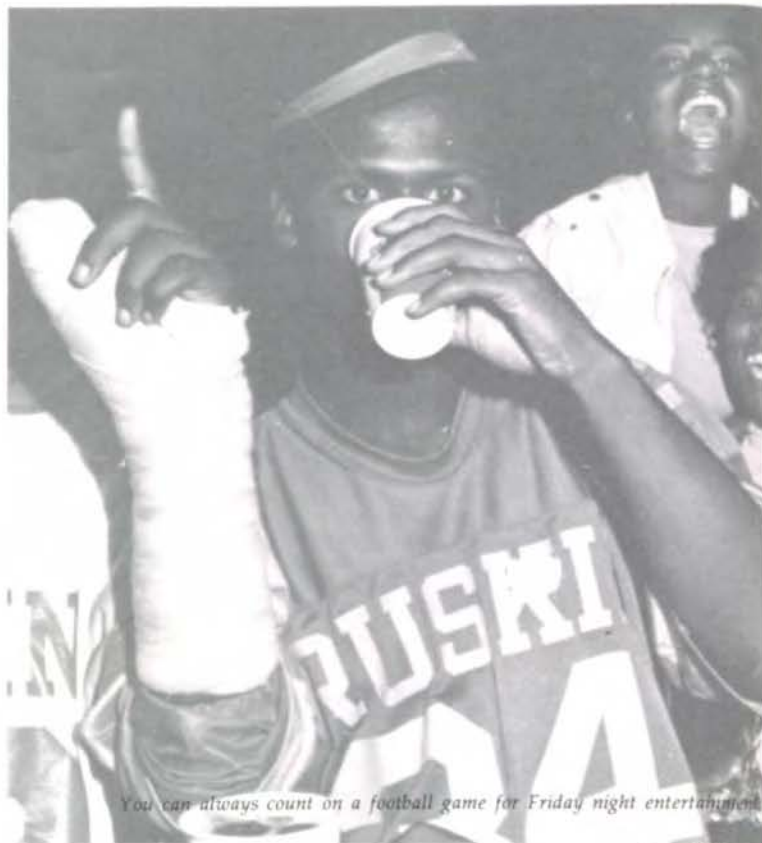
Michael Wheeler

John White



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Jolie McKeel discovers new life forms.



You can always count on a football game for Friday night entertainment.

Krisso Renshaw



Sherri White

Jennifer Whitlock

Michael Wiedenmann



Joseph Wiese

Patrick Wiese

Chandra Wiggins



Dawn Williams

Derrick Williams

Marilyn Williams

# SOPHOMORES



Omar Williams



Doneta Williamson



Karen Wilson



James Winnie



Troy Wood



Cherita Wright



Brian Wyatt

*Sophomores Not Pictured:*

Armond Bolden

Sean Bolden

Kimberly Bolton

Yvette Buckley

Gregory Canady

Scott Canady

Christy Chrisman

Angela Day

Christopher Edwards

Joelle Fisher

James Franklin

Cynthia Garrett

Pam Grover

Jay Paul Hensley

Kevin High

Aaron Johnson

Vernon Lacy

Veronica McLean

Eric Moberly

Elroy Smith

Paul Snider

Kimberly Terry

John Thompson

Mark Tribble

Gary White

Christie Yeh



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Nicole Trillen hits the ball.



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Candice Lacy spends time on the tennis court.

Sophomore Spread/Denice Atchison, Celeste Lindell, Anita Sutton, Wendy Wilson



# The Image



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# FRESHMEN

T

he Freshman class was a unique group. They were the largest class at Ruskin, in fact, they were the largest freshman class in a number of years. These students geared their energy into many school activities. This year they participated in sports, pep club, band, choir, and many

more. These students stuck together and had a strong unity when it came to getting things done. This paid off when the Freshman Class float took first place in the Homecoming Parade.

Freshman also had to take on a big change in moving to Ruskin. Adjusting came easily for these students, they overcame this problem by getting involved. Now that the Freshman have familiarized themselves with Ruskin, the next three years will be prosperous.

Glen Bergfeld



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Michelle Bumgarner shows Ruskin pride.



Photo Staff

Freshman enjoyed participating in the Homecoming Parade.

Freshman enjoy attending there class meeting.



Photo Staff

Mrs. Chapman's class showing spirit.

Photo Staff





Linda Adams  
Nikki Adams  
Lloyd Allen  
Christy Asbury  
Paul Bailey  
Johnnette Banks



Mara Banks  
Lesondra Barnett  
Tiffany Batey  
Jeffrey Bishop  
Nancy Bishop  
Christopher Bjuland



Jay Black  
Jeffrey Black  
Mitchell Black  
Michael Blakey  
Theresa Bledsoe



Linda Davenport  
studies her Fresh-  
man English.



Sandy Yanonis

Shelonda Bly  
Sheryl Bolden  
Alan Borchert  
Kevin Bowen



Pamela Boyd  
John Boyle  
Edra Brashear



Evelyn Brewster  
Stacey Broadhurst



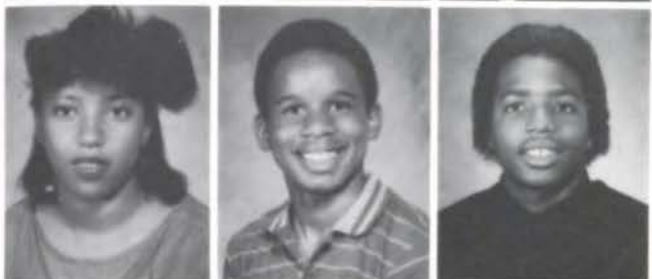
Erika Richards and  
Eric Defendick have  
fun on stuffed ani-  
mal day.



Sandy Yanonis



Patrick Brown  
Quionne Brown  
Randy Brown



Sonya Brown  
Stacey Brown  
Martin Bryant



Michelle Bumgarner  
Amy Bunton  
Michele Burkitt



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Darcinda Worley and Karen Graves participate in speech class.



Edwin Burlingame  
Christopher Burns  
Robert Burns  
Lynn Butler  
Shaunda Caldwell  
Rhonda Callahan



Michael Cannon  
Vincent Careswell  
Kimberly Carey  
Lisa Carr  
Shawn Carver  
Clinton Chamberlain



Michael Chaney  
Bonnie Charles  
Angela Clark





Garron Clark  
Paula Clark  
Sheila Clark  
Shelly Clark  
Tammie Clark  
Tina Clark



Jason Coffman  
Daron Cohen  
Dueretta Cole  
Kenella Cole  
Christina Collins  
Jerome Conrad



Polly Coppel  
Rodney Courtney  
Stephanie Cox  
Lisa Coxe  
Veronica Craig



Tiffany Creach  
Raymond Crockett  
Valerie Cromer  
James Cummings



Linda Davenport  
Michael Davids  
Stephanie Davis  
Sandra Decker  
Nicole Degraffenreid

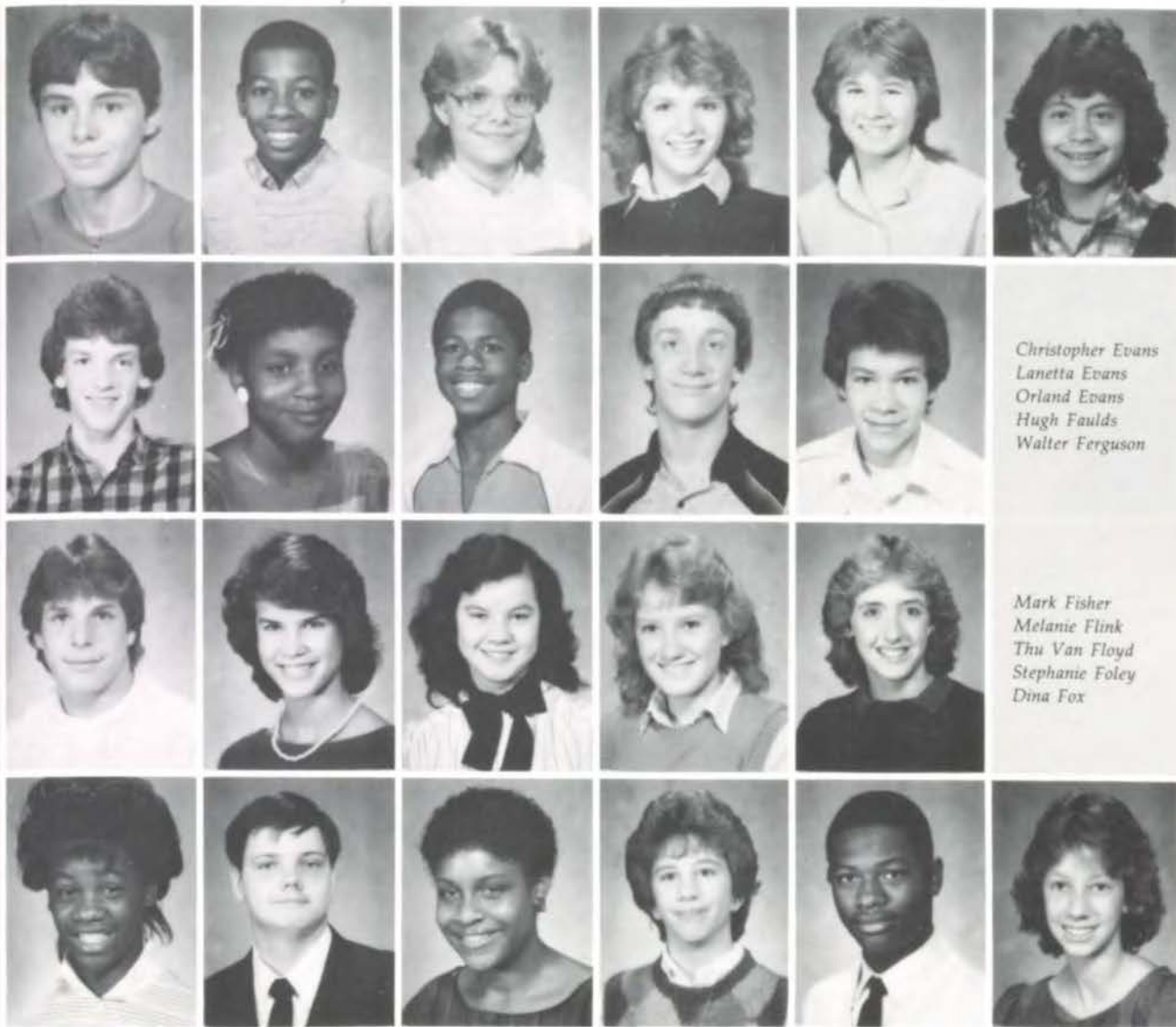


Joseph Dekat  
Michelle Dennis  
Reginald Dixon  
Ann Dorman  
Kimberly Doughty  
Albert Douglas



Eric Duffendack  
Burton Duggar  
Jacquelyn Eck





Matthew Eckart  
Emmett Edwards  
Suzanne Eggert  
Susan Ehlert  
Leisa Epperson  
Melinda Escareno

Christopher Evans  
Lanetta Evans  
Orland Evans  
Hugh Faulds  
Walter Ferguson

Mark Fisher  
Melanie Flink  
Thu Van Floyd  
Stephanie Foley  
Dina Fox

Tamara Franklin  
Bruce Frazier  
Alesia Frederick  
Tracy Fulte  
Shannon Gadson  
Tracy Gafford

## Hospital Helpers

### Spend Spare Time Being Sweet



ina Osborn and Cindy Wellman are both freshmen at Ruskin High School but they are also candy strippers at Research Medical Center. They each spend one weekend a month making beds, taking temperatures, taking blood pressure and feeding patients in the hospital.

When the girls aren't doing their normal errands they get to work in other areas of the hospital. Cindy works in the hospital library and in admittance. Gina works in the pharmacy and in the intensive care unit.

Neither one of the girls mentioned looking towards nursing as a career however they both said they enjoyed being able to help and work with the sick people.



Cindy Wellman



Gina Osborn





Michelle Galusha  
 Gregory Galvin  
 John Gatewood  
 Kristina Gill  
 Millicent Gines  
 Karen Graves



Darrel Green  
 Marcia Greenstreet  
 Katherine Halsey  
 Alexander Hamil  
 James Hannah  
 Mary Hardin



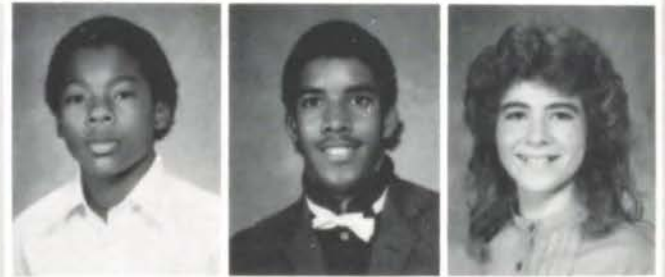
John Hart  
 Brenda Harvey  
 Amy Hauber  
 Jeremy Hayworth  
 Kimberly Heider



Katherine Heldman  
 Shannon Henderson  
 Victoria Henderson  
 Elizabeth Herron  
 Cheryl Hicks



Lamont High  
 Dennis Hill  
 Diane Hill



*Sandy Yanonis*  
 Katie Halsey studies intently.

Michelle Oneal hangs up a poster for spirit day.

*Sandy Yanonis*





Russell Hogan



Scott Holdeman



Sandy Yanonis

Deanna Wiltsey, Stacy Broadhurst, Rick McCormick and Steve Keys waste time in World Geography.



Angela Holley  
Denise Holsteine  
Tim Hopper  
Chris Howard  
Sean Hubbard



Nancy Hudson  
Bill Hulett  
Janine Ireland  
Deidre Jackson  
Lisa Jackson



Tina Jerigan  
Deric Johnson  
Michelle Johnson  
Moses Johnson  
Ronyta Johnson  
Randy Jones



Cara Jordan  
Shawonda Jordan  
Colleen Jordan  
Ronnell Kayhill  
Joe Keeney  
Kandace Keilig



Kari Kemper  
Terry Kennedy  
Penny Kerr  
Steven Keys  
Julie Kiddey  
Richard Knight



Amanda Kurtz  
Melissa Luckland  
Xuan Thi Lai  
Wendy Largent  
Cynthia Larson  
Susan Lawrence



Alex Lepper  
Catherine Lewis  
Sandra Lewis  
Leah Lindell  
Brian Lisle



Staci Livingston  
Jason Love  
Grant Lovelace  
Pamela Madison  
Shawn Mall



Teresa Manley  
Sheila Manning  
Jeffrey Marriott



*Sandy Yanoms*  
Eric Sapp and Tina Clark do homework while eagerly awaiting lunch.

*Sandy Yanoms*  
Michelle Bumgarner checks out the library.

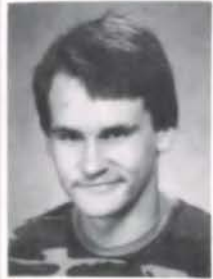




Sonya Mathis  
Mark Mattison  
Ryan Mattson  
Regina Maze



Jay McAlister  
Darren McBrayer  
William McClain  
Raymond McCollom



Douglas McCorkle  
Richard McCormick  
Tracy McCoy  
Rachelle McDonald  
Lisa McDowell  
Christopher McKinney



Sean McLean  
Patricia McNatt  
Renae Medley  
Sharee Mercer  
James Merritt  
Donna Messer



Mary Milburn  
Gretchen Miller  
Crystal Minter  
Stacy Mitchell



Laurie Moore

Tony Moore

Patreece Morris

Sandy Decker stands in line waiting for an appetizing lunch.

Sandy Yamnis





Sandida Moss  
 Michele Muza  
 Rai Myers  
 James Nance  
 Robert Neitch  
 Candice Nelms



Shelley Nelson  
 Victoria Newsome  
 Tamala Nichols  
 Michelle Nixon  
 Wendy O'Connor  
 Kim Ohara



Jerry Omeara  
 Michelle Oneal  
 Gina Osborn  
 Heather Ostrom  
 Terrance Owens



Gina Owsley  
 Debra Park  
 Abdullah Parker  
 Rukhsana Parker  
 Ryana Parks



Eric Patterson  
 Tracey Perkins  
 Donald Picard



Photo Staff

Stacy Mitchell waves to the crowd in the Homecoming parade.

Matt Eckart, Garron Clark and Millicent Gines prepare for a general science test.

Sandy Yanons





*Marla Pierce*



*Seth Pilley*



**M**

att Wirth is a Ruskin freshman that has been playing soccer for the past eight years. He currently plays for the fall K.C. United Soccer Team.

The team was selected from a group of players that came from all around Kansas City. Forty players tried out and only fifteen made the team.

Matt played for the Cosmos for three years before trying out for the K.C. United Team. He also received his basic training in soccer from the G.B.S.C. located in Grandview, Missouri.

Matt hopes to play soccer professionally but for the near future he hopes to make a spring soccer team which plays every weekend and travels all over the country.



*Daniel Poe  
Jason Porter  
David Pratt  
Kevin Preston  
Robert Preston*



*Wayne Pruett  
Craig Rademacher  
Ronnise Rambo  
Paul Rankin  
Deborah Rapp*



*Denise Rapp  
Adrian Reynolds  
Kenneth Reynolds  
Dell Rice  
Erika Richards  
Shon Richards*



*Shawntelle Richardson  
Crystal Ricketts  
Barry Roberts  
Joseph Roberts  
Patricia Roberts  
Teresa Robertson*



Brian Robinson  
 Johnny Robinson  
 Laurie Robinson  
 Anthony Russell  
 Michelle Ryan  
 Jeanice Sacks



Bryan Sanders  
 Raymond Sanders  
 Eric Sapp  
 William Savage  
 Mark Schierholz  
 Christian Schmidt



Sharon Seale  
 Maelynn Shelton  
 Matthew Shelton  
 Angela Shields  
 Michael Shields  
 Tommy Shoemaker



Glen Shonkwiler  
 Theresa Simpson  
 Wilfred Sitton  
 James Smith



Julie Smith



Photo Staff

Mr. Walker hangs up a poster for spirit day.



Photo Staff

Candy Keilig and Amy Hauber horse around after school.



Darren Mills

Stephanie Foley gives her campaign speech for a freshman class officer.



Mecca Smith  
Michael Smith  
Patti Smith  
Rodney Smith  
Ronnie Smith  
Sara Smith



Wendy Smith  
Yolanda Smith  
Tonya Spears  
Shana Sperry  
David Stafford  
Tina Standifer



Paula Steele  
Shelby Steele  
Debra Steen  
Janita Stevenson  
Lori Strawn  
Tony Strickland



Matthew Stubbs  
Christina Suarez  
Gregory Surface  
Anthony Sutton  
Eric Swafford  
Charmaine Swan



Keith Sykes  
Dolores Tallman  
Sonya Taylor  
Monica Terrill



Stacey Terry  
Shawn Thomas

Krisae Renshaw



Missy Lackland  
phones home.



# M

ost people go out and ride their bicycles around just for fun but Chuckie Watters takes his bike riding much more seriously. He has been riding motocross as a BMX racer for the past three years. Chuckie does his racing mostly in and around the Kansas City area but at times he finds himself racing out of state.

After racing for only three years, Chuckie has already received 23 trophies. He also received second place in the Wheaties Gold Cup race, which was a race located in Wichita, Kansas. Chuckie currently rides a Hutch bicycle and is sponsored by "Crusin' on Bikes" which is located in Blue Springs, Missouri.

Chuckie says he enjoys riding BMX motocross and he hopes to someday win first place in the Grand Nationals.



Chuckie Watters shows off a few of his trophies.



Chuckie prepares to pass another rider in a BMX race.

Lisa Thomas  
Garin Threet  
Tracy Thurman



Frankie Timmons  
Amy Tompkins  
Kerry Trester



Vickie Tuggle  
Scott Turhane  
Francine Turner



Melinda Vandegrift  
Loyde Vest  
Ludella Vincent



Avery Wade  
Brian Wade  
Rachel Walton



Greg Walworth  
Mark Washington  
Charles Watters  
Alicia Webb  
Kendall Webb  
Michelle Webb



Christopher Weiner  
Marie Welborn  
Cynthia Wellman  
Garry Wilane  
Melinda Wilber  
Dana Williams





Darron Williams  
 Gary Williams  
 Scott Williams  
 Temeikia Williams  
 Tijuania Williams  
 Jerrod Williamson

Rhonda Willis  
 Deanna Wiltsey  
 Matthew Wirth  
 Steven Wolters  
 Tamala Works  
 Darcinda Worley

Adam Wray  
 Belinda Wright  
 Brian Zimmer  
 Kathryn Wait

*Freshman not pictured:*

- Dan Archer
- Christopher Baldwin
- Cheri Billings
- Christina Boutwell
- Jamie Brigman
- Lisa Canady
- Christina Clark
- Angela Crawford
- Joe Gibson
- Latonia Graham
- Katherine Hall
- Nathaniel Johnson
- Kim Johnston
- Kimberly Keller
- Christopher Kernodle
- Thuy Lai
- Andrea Lewis
- Shane McHenry
- Shawn McLaughlin
- Jamie Parnell
- Troy Pittman
- Anne Powers
- Rhonda Rice
- Dornelius Smith
- Dan Sullivan
- Shawn Taylor
- Kelly Wright

*Freshman Spread* | Jim Dickerson, Jill Hicks, Greg Pitts



**T**heresa Bledsoe is a freshman at Ruskin who collects stuffed dolls. She has been collecting them ever since she was ten years old. She has collected a total of twenty dolls so far.

There is more to Theresa's dolls than just going to a store and buying them. Her grandmother makes them. She has been making them for the past ten years. She makes them for all of her grandchildren and she also sells some of them.

Theresa owns a variety of stuffed dolls. She owns an assortment of dogs, bears, and a collection of Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls.

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Darrin Mills



Darrin Mills



Darrin Mills

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Steve Eggerl

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Steve Eggerl

# REFLECT

**P**rom, sports, drama, blood donor day, and graduation are events that occur every spring. These are events which will be remembered and passed on to future classes. Of these events, there are a few which have become traditions at Ruskin. There is always the challenge of blood donor day, trying to beat last year's percentage. Then, there's the festivity of the junior-senior prom. Last year it was, once again held at John Knox Pavilion. Last year will also be remembered for having grad-night, at World's of Fun, on the same night as prom. Throughout the spring there's also the excitement of all the sports, with track leading the way. Then, there's the finale . . . Graduation. The ultimate goal for most high school students. It's a time of laughter and tears, a night you'll never forget. A year you'll never forget. Without everyone's participation it never would have happened. So, look back, reflect, and remember.

Lora Carder



Photo Staff

Wendy Pebbles carefully applies make-up on Sara Nolen.



Photo Staff

Mr. Clark giving blood, "What a guy!"



Photo Staff

Flip Jones and Tausha Pruitt enjoying the 1984 prom.



Don Godsey

Trena Cason says, "This one's going over the fence."



# Tennis

# T

he 1984 Ruskin Boys Tennis team fielded a very experienced team. The highlights for the year were a fourth place finish in District singles by Ruskin's number one player Chuck Swisher. To reach fourth place Chuck had to beat the number two seeded player in the second round.



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Mark vonWaaden makes a big smash.

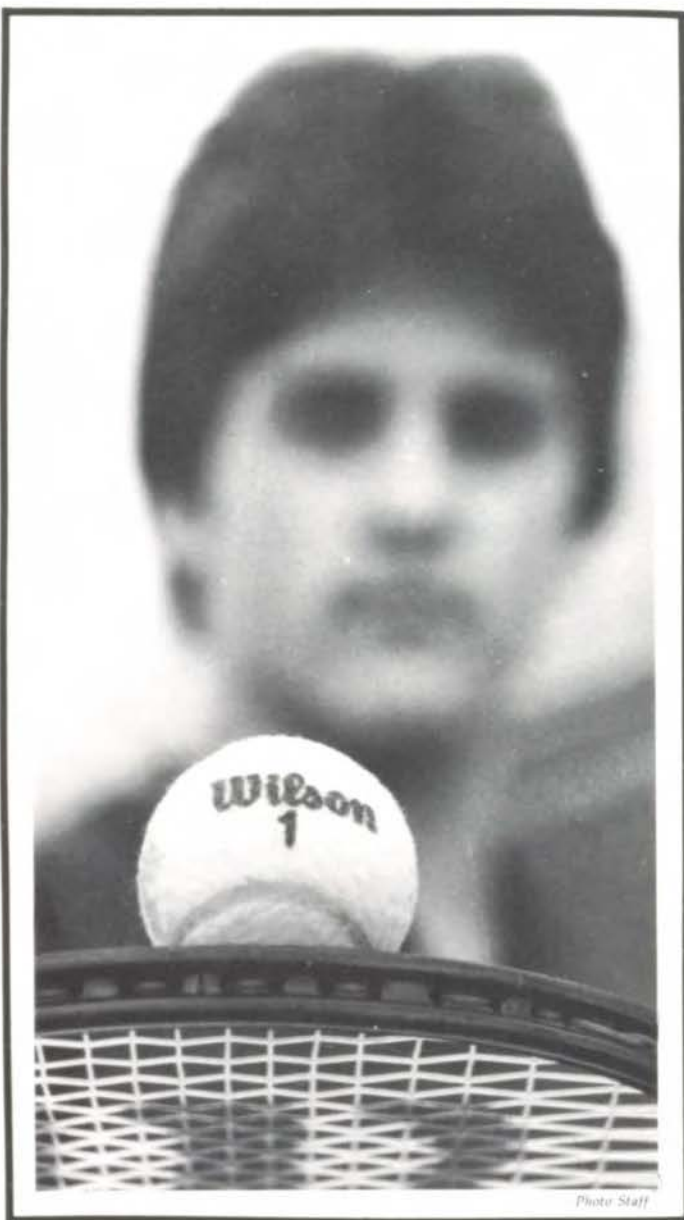


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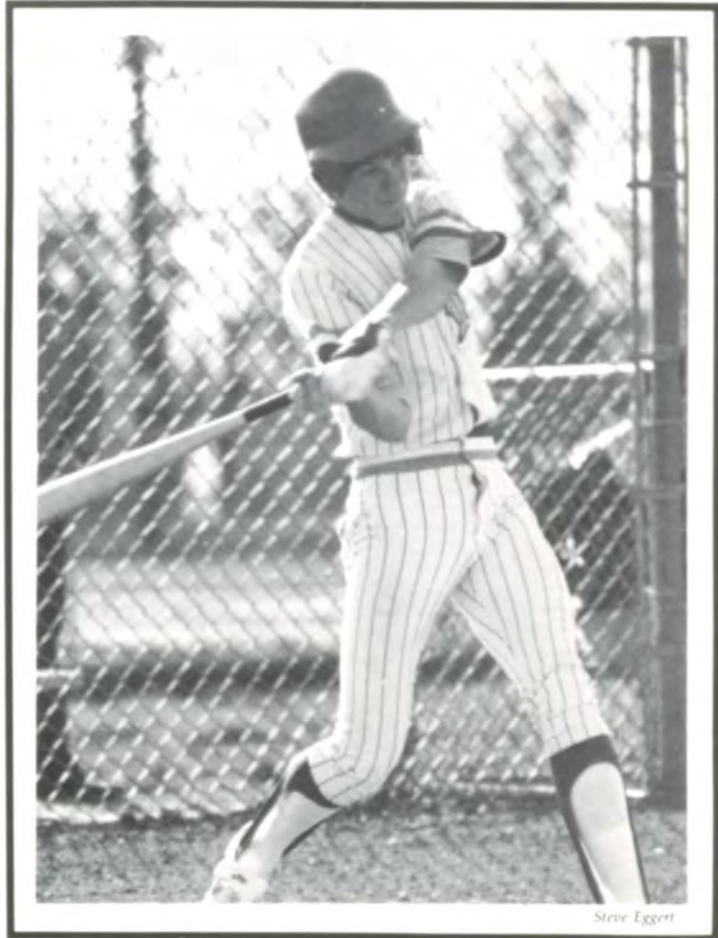
Mike Wiedenmann prepares to hit the ball.

# Baseball

**F**

or the  
Ruskin  
baseball  
teams, the  
1984 sea-  
son was  
very good.

The players had a lot of talent and potential. The future for the teams and their players have a very promising outlook.



Steve Eggert

Scott Dye swings away.



Steve Eggert

Gary Gaffard goes for the gusto.



Photo Staff

Ruskin pitcher goes for the strike out.



# Let's Play Ball!



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First row—Kim Borchers, Vanessa Paust, Jill Hicks, Collene Norris, Dawn Wilborn. second row—Rick Uresti, Kim Rookstool, Shelly Fitzgibbons, Kim Lippert, Melissa Sinnett, Pam Thurmond, Kim Green. Third row—Jo Renne, Kristen Shields, Karen England, Shelly Carter, Ruth Taylor, Coach Clark. Fourth row—Coach Lietzke, Karen Shirley, Tracey Lero, Cheryl Williams, Michelle Duerhen, Randi Dickey.



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Kristen Shields makes a terrific catch.

**G**

irls Varsity and Junior Varsity softball teams of last year had a rather rough season. The varsity's regular season ended with two wins and seven losses. This record does not reflect the abundant talent the team had or the effort they contributed.

Kristen Shields lead the team on offense with a batting average of .522. Michelle Duerhen followed close behind with an average of .469. The outstanding defense player was also Michelle Duerhen, who pitched in almost every revial. Coach Lietzke remarked that each player on this team had their strong points.

Coach Lietzke not only had to worry about defeating their next opponent but also worry if the weather would cooperate. Many games were cancelled or rescheduled because of rain, and alot of games were played in bitter cold and wet conditions.

Anta Sutton



# TRACK BOYS

**H**

ead coach of the track team this year was Mr. Rick Alford. He was assisted by Mr. Reggie James. Overall, the team was well rounded although the sprint and middle distance areas were the strongest. Due

to injuries they failed to take the state championship. The team was first in conference, second in district, second in sectionals and third at the Missouri State meet. Although they were plagued with injuries the team managed to break last years track record. Jamie Brown, senior, broke the 100 and 200 meter dash. Flip Jones, Kevin Herron, Rodney Hicks and Jamie Brown broke the 800 meter relay. Seniors Jones, Herron, Brown and Gerrick Anderson broke the 800 medley. Coach Alford feels they will have a good team next year.

—Tausha Pruitt



Photo Staff



David [Name] participates in pole vault at a track meet.

Steve Eggett



Kevin Herron starts his run with intensity.

Steve Eggett

# TRACK GIRLS



The 1984 Girls Track Team

Photo Staff

**R**

uskins 1984 girls track team was made up of talented young ladies. Mrs. France, coach of the girls track team, said "I hope all of the girls come out again next season." The girls let their talent shine by winning three out of five duel meets. Their strongest areas were the sprints. The team was made up of ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders. The Freshmen ran in Freshmen meets and took second place in conference. The varsity team was not quite able to get on top of things and took fourth place in conference. Trena Cason, Trena, and Vanesa Johnson, junior, were the only two girls to make it to state.

Trena took third in the 400 and 7th in the 200 meter. Vanesa participated in the 100 meter hurdles but did not place. There were four records broke by the track team last season. Trena broke the 400 and 200 meter run. Vanessa broke the 100 meter hurdles. The 800 relay was broke by the team of seniors; Trena Cason, LuCritt Parks, sophomores; Terri Foster, and Janice Generette. Mrs. France will not be coaching the girls track team next year. The 1985 girls track team will be coached by Mr. Reggie James.

—Tausha Pruitt



Critta Parks sprints to the finish.

Photo Staff



# The Gift of Blood

**R**uskin's Blood Donor day started in 1973 and was the first such event in the Kansas City area. Since that time, other high schools have followed Ruskin by starting their own Blood Donor Days. Ruskin's Blood Donor Day is unique, Wendell Anshutz, KCMO-TV anchorman, has donated a pint of blood for the last five years. He donated his first pint in 1979 to launch Ruskin into 1,001

pints of blood. Seniors Mike Wallace and Debbie Tabiando were chairpersons for this years drive. They worked hard on making this years drive the best ever. They encouraged all seniors to sign up and donate their share. Many seniors used a method of giving blood that started three years ago, the buddy system. Here two friends' signed up at the same time and were guaranteed to go through the process together.

*Glen Borgfield*



*Photo Staff*

*Wendell Anshutz pulling Mrs. Notestine through her pint.*



*—This years drive took alot of work but I feel if we save one life out of our drive it will be worth it.—*

*Mike Wallace*



*—Ruskin's Blood Donor Day was very successful, and we are the only school that limits the donations to seniors.—*

*Nurse, Dorothy Wright*



*—I really enjoyed being part of this years blood drive and it could not have succeeded without the outstanding seniors.—*

*Debbie Tabiando*

*Blood Is Like a  
Parachute*

*If It's Not There When You Need It,  
Chances Are You'll Never Need It Again.*





# A Night to Remember



One night that many junior and seniors look forward to each year is Prom. Traditionally the Prom has been held at John Knox Village, but this years Junior Class wanted something better. They motivated themselves into earning enough money to hold Prom at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. They sold posters, T-shirts and worked in the Junior Concession Stand. All this could not have been possible without the strong support by the junior class sponsors. All the effort the juniors put forward paid off when Prom was held at the Hyatt.

Glen Borgfield

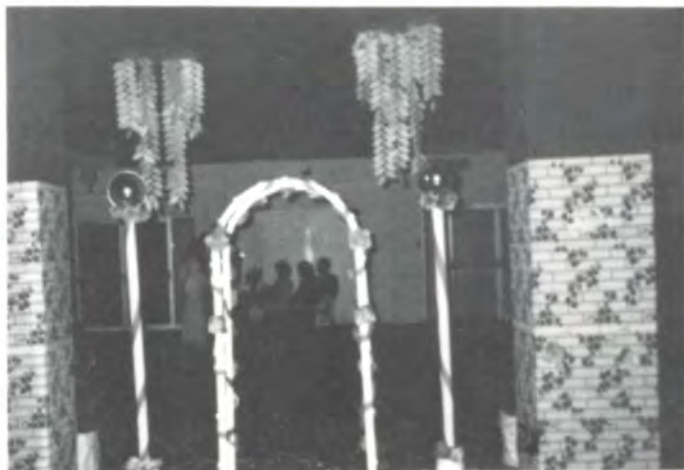


Photo Staff  
Decorations at Prom.



Photo Staff  
Dancing at Prom is definitely a long remembered moment.



## Break a Leg



Lori Taylor  
Lori Taylor and Kristin Smith enjoying the scenery at Winter Park, Colorado.



Last year was the first year that the students of Ruskin got together and planned a ski trip over spring break.

Cathy Collins organized the program and was very pleased with the outcome. Forty-six juniors and seniors participated in Ruskin's first ski trip. They left Kansas City for four days to Winter Park, Colorado. Everyone that went was pleased and they hope that this will start a tradition at Ruskin.

Glen Borgfield



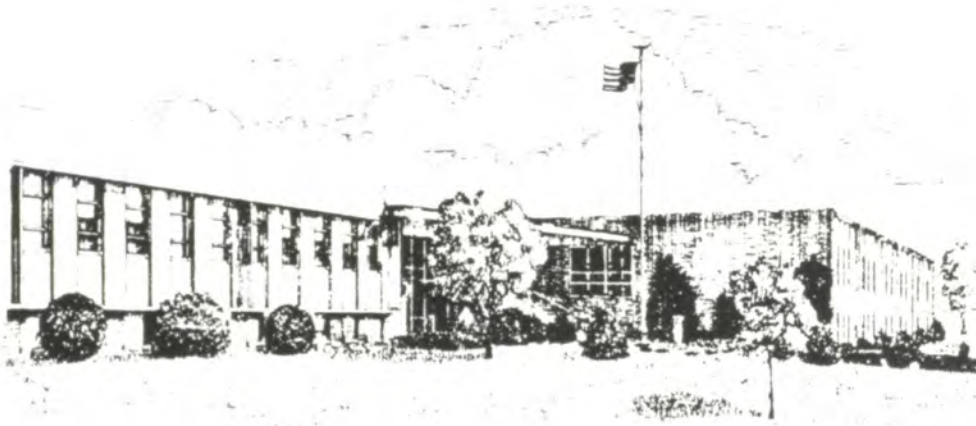
Lori Taylor  
Jeff McCart, Lora Carder and Lori Taylor at their cabin in Winter Park.



# Beyond Graduation, 1984



## Ruskin High School



*"You are blessed with a fine capacity and even genius and you owe it as a duty to the author of your being and the giver of your talents to cultivate your powers and to use them in His service and for the benefit of your fellow creature."*

John Ruskin

### BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

District Auditorium  
at Ruskin High School  
and

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

District Stadium  
at Ruskin High School  
Kansas City, Missouri  
Nineteen Hundred Eighty-Four



Graduations are always very special, and part of this is because of traditions involved, but you probably remember the graduations of 1983 and 1984 as being a little different than usual, and in a way they were—that is their location was different. For the past 16 years before, Ruskin's graduation ceremony had been held at RLDS, and before that it took place on the football field, now the graduations of Ruskin are back on the football field. This is one way traditions have changed at Ruskin. Even though the location had changed once again, the excitement of receiving a diploma didn't lose any importance, and all the graduates shared the special feelings that accompany the first day of the rest of your life out of high school.

—Julie Yates



Jeannine Porter

Baccalaureate, 1984.



Jeannine Porter

Mike Fitzwater thinks, "just one more hour!"

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## News

# Reagan Re-elected

The presidential election of 1984 was an election of firsts. Jesse Jackson was the first black man to run for president, although he was defeated by Walter Mondale at the Democratic Convention. Walter Mondale then made history again by choosing a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his vice-presidential running mate. Incumbent President Reagan and Mondale had an unprecedented 3 debates, the second of which was in Kansas City.

President Ronald Reagan and Vice-President George Bush won re-election by vowing not to raise taxes and on their previous four-year record. The election was won with the largest electoral vote in the nation's history. Reagan won 49 states with 49 percent of the votes.



President Reagan gives the thumbs-up sign after his re-election.



Reagan and his running mate George Bush.



Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro celebrate their victory at the Democratic Convention.

# Statue of Liberty Restored



The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 98th birthday in 1984 and she began to show her age. The statue has been worn by pummeling wind, salt, air and acid rain. The iron ribbing supporting the copper covering has been badly corroded.

A two-year restoration began in 1984. Many fund-raisers were held in order to raise enough money to restore the statue. Included in the restoration is a new gold-plated torch.

The Statue of Liberty at different stages of repair.

Photos courtesy of AP/Wide World Photos



## New Heart Recipient

It seems almost impossible, but it's true. Last December a man-made heart was placed in the chest of William Schroeder, a 52 year-old retired government worker. The surgery was almost identical to that performed on Barney Clark 2 years ago. Dr. William DeVries was the surgeon who carried out both of the artificial heart operations.

Without the new heart, Schroeder probably would not have lived through the weekend. But now his future is very optimistic, as long as his new life is filled with the reassuring click of the machine that controls his blood flow.

The first artificial heart recipient, Barney Clark, died of circulatory collapse. Schroeder's heart was adjusted to avoid the problems that arose in the prior case.

After much discussion and controversy, another breakthrough has been made in the world of medicine.

## Massacre

A total of 20 people were gunned down in 1984 while eating at a McDonald's Restaurant in San Ysidro, California.

The 90-minute shooting was the worst single-day slaughter by one man in U.S. history.

The gunman was identified as James Oliver Huberty, 41, of San Diego. He was finally killed by a single shot from a police SWAT team marksman, who was on the roof of an adjacent post office building.

The windows in the stucco and brick restaurant were riddled with bullet holes, and some windows and glass doors were shot out. Bodies were lying outside the restaurant covered with yellow sheets. A small boy lay dead on the pavement entangled in his bicycle. These were just some of the terrible sights at that McDonald's one afternoon.

## Enterprise Visits

On the weekend of November 10 & 11, the space shuttle Enterprise arrived in Kansas City riding piggyback on a jet plane. It landed at the TWA Overhaul Base. Hundreds of people came to see NASA's most impressive space vehicle.

The space shuttle program got un-

derway in 1981 with the launching of the shuttle Columbia. We now have four shuttles: Columbia, Challenger, Discovery, and Enterprise.

The 8.8 billion dollar project has proven to be successful even after a slow start. No other nation has a reusable orbiter.



Space shuttle, Enterprise rides piggyback on a NASA jet into the TWA Overhaul Base here in Kansas City.





## News

# Pope Tour

Pope John Paul II was the travelling pope in 1984. In May he went to South Korea, Thailand, Papua New Guinea, and the Solomon Islands. In June he went to Switzerland, and in September he travelled to Canada. In October the pope spent time in Spain, the Dominican Republic, and Puerto Rico.

# Libel Suit

General William Westmoreland, the commanding officer of 500,000 American soldiers in Vietnam, sued CBS's controversial "60 Minutes" last fall for libel. He wanted \$120 million in damages because he believed that CBS had falsely accused him of distorting estimates of enemy troop strength, and had broadcast the charge with the knowledge that it was false. The trial was labelled as the "libel case of the century" and in a sense this was accurate, as the media in general was theoretically on trail.

In the end, Westmoreland dropped the libel case after an apology by CBS.

# Gas Leak in Bhopal, India

At last count, twenty-five hundred were dead, but who knows the actual number. It was not only the tragedy of the deaths that shocked us, but the failure of our advanced industrial technology. The realization that this could happen anywhere held us in horrified fascination.

Something went wrong at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India. After pressure built up in a tank containing 45 tons of methylisocyanate, a cloud of the toxic chemical escaped and drifted



The Pope is seen here with some of the 200,000 natives that turned out to welcome him in the Highland jungle area.

# Subway Vigilante

Just before last Christmas, Bernhard Goetz was approached on a New York City subway by four teenagers, three of whom were armed with screwdrivers, who demanded five dollars. He instead pulled out a .38 caliber pistol and shot five bullets at the youths, wounding them all and paralyzing one.

Nine days after the shooting he surrendered to the New Hampshire police. A grand jury found his actions to be in self defense, and he was charged with illegal possession of three handguns, rather than attempted murder. In New York City, many citizens, tired of urban crime, have hailed Goetz as a hero.

toward the sleeping city. People and animals were killed almost instantly. Those people who were not killed arrived at local hospitals with symptoms such as permanent blindness, paralysis, epileptic seizures, and breathing difficulties.

After this incident, measures were taken to make safety standards in India more satisfactory.





## Famine

This year, hundreds of thousands of people died of starvation in Ethiopia and nearby countries. Drought in the area caused the crops to fail and the livestock to die, leaving several entire countries without food.

Help from other countries did not come until it was much too late. When food did come, it came in such great quantities that relief workers could not process it efficiently. But even then, there was not enough food, money, or volunteer help to go around.

Fortunately, enough news publicity was seen for several effective relief programs to be instituted. The most

well-known of these was Band-Aid, an effort by famous musicians to gain money to help Ethiopia by selling a Christmas record that they had donated their time to make.

Unfortunately, at this time, the end is not yet in sight. Donations from hundreds of countries have not made more than a slight improvement in conditions, and thousands of people are dying daily.

Although the relief programs are a necessary, temporary aid, the ultimate solutions will have to come from the African governments themselves.



## Spirit

Kansas City made the Fourth of July a community affair last summer with its first annual Spirit Festival. It was marked with jet plane exhibitions, breakdance competitions, concerts by Oleta Adams and the Kansas City Symphony, and 125 other performances.

Two hundred and fifty thousand people turned out at the Liberty Memorial on a rainy Wednesday to watch the spectacular fireworks display that ended the evening and the eight day festival. It was a great success and will possibly become a long-standing tradition in the future.

## Air France

In the midst of many terrorist hijackings and bombings, three Moslems from Lebanon took 60 hostages on a flight from Frankfurt, Germany to Paris, France. The hostages were both passengers and crew members.

The hijackers, armed with submachine guns and grenades, landed the plane in Iran. They demanded that five prisoners be released from a French jail. The hijackers blew up the cockpit of the plane and released the hostages unharmed after three days of negotiations.

## Drinking DeLorean Acquitted

President Reagan signed a very important bill this year. The bill forces states to raise their legal drinking age to twenty-one or lose some of their federal highway money. This bill affects twenty-seven states having drinking ages from 18 to 20. Reagan stated that states which have lower legal drinking ages encourage teenagers to cross state borders to drink. This new measure should save many lives, since it is a well-known fact that people 18-20 are more likely to be involved in drunk driving accidents than any other age group.

On August 16, 1984, automaker John Z. DeLorean was acquitted of eight counts in a \$23 million cocaine conspiracy indictment, after a five-month trial. The jury decided that the government had entrapped him with the promise of money to save his failing automobile company. Had he been convicted, DeLorean could have been sentenced to 67 years in prison and fined \$185,000.

The prosecution in the case claimed that DeLorean solicited a drug deal in order to save his nearly-bankrupt car company.

DeLorean's attorney claimed that he was "set up" by government

agents, "dazzled by the idea of a celebrity drug case".

Some jurors who thought that DeLorean was guilty, acquitted him anyway because they said that the judge had instructed them to do so if they decided he was not predisposed to commit the crimes and the government had entrapped him.

Although the criminal charges against have been dropped, DeLorean still faces countless lawsuits from the bankruptcy of his company and huge legal bills from the trial. In addition, his good name may have been damaged forever.

*News/Debra Atkinson, Jim Dickerson, Colene Lindell*



## PEOPLE

# A Child Loved and Lost

The brown-haired, blue-eyed infant entered the world by accident, and for the baby girl known as Baby Fae, the fates seemed uncommonly cruel. She was born three weeks premature on October 14 in a hospital, in Barstow, California. Worse still, the 5.9 pound infant was born with a crippled heart. Doctors at nearby Loma Linda confirmed Baby Fae had a congenital heart defect that was almost always fatal. The left side of her heart was extremely underdeveloped and nearly useless. Doctors wrote the baby girl off and sent her home to die.

Her parents, who had been living together for five years, but never married, were separated at the time of the child's birth. Twenty-three-year-old, unemployed Teresa, named her baby girl Stephanie Fae. Stephanie, for the beautiful actress Stephanie Powers, and Fae after

herself, her mother, and her grandmother. Reunited by the crisis, parents Teresa and Howard took the small baby to a motel, not wanting the inevitable death to happen in their home.

After four short days of loving and caring for what seemed a peaceful, healthy, and happy baby; Teresa watched helplessly as the child's color yellowed and her breathing became difficult. It was at this time that doctors from Loma Linda University called with the suggestion the small, helpless infant might be saved by a transplant of a baboon's heart. The young, hopeful parents agreed, insisting on anonymity, and in the early morning of October 26, Dr. Leonard Bailey, a pediatric cardiac surgeon, inserted the walnut-sized heart of a 7-month-old baboon in the 12 day-old infant's chest.

With a baboon heart beating away in her tiny chest, Baby Fae's operation proved immensely controversial, sparking demonstrations by outraged animal lovers. Yet, when Baby Fae's picture was televised around the world, her plight touched people everywhere. We cheered and prayed for this fragile being with surgical tape running the length of her upper torso, as she struggled helplessly and seemed to grab greedily at even the most difficult of lives.

Then, as fast as this extraordinary baby girl was delivered, she was taken away only 21 days after her historic operation when Baby Fae succumbed to the odds and died. As the world mourned the infant's death, Baby Fae became famous as the only person to live for more than one week with an animal-heart transplant.

## Vanessa Williams

Miss Vanessa Williams, 21, the first black woman to hold the Miss American title was asked to resign because of nude photographs that appeared in Penthouse magazine. Pageant Officials in Atlantic City, N.J. demanded her resignation within 72 hours. Vanessa, the first Miss America in the pageant's 63-years history to resign, met her deadline but declared that she was shocked and deeply hurt.

Vanessa said she had posed for the pictures in the summer of 1982, when she worked at a modeling agency. She also said the photographer said the pictures would never be published. She was enraged and felt a deep sense of embarrassment when the pictures were published. After Vanessa Williams resigned, the title was transferred to Suzette Charles, Miss New Jersey, the first runner-up.





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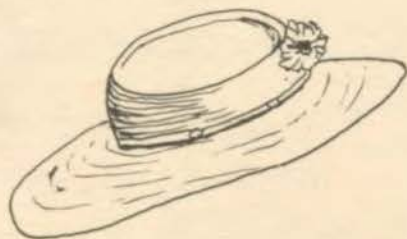


## Princess Di

Princess Diana, the world's most popular princess, doesn't spend all her time like a princess inside the royal residence "Kensington Palace." She goes out shopping for herself and her two young sons in public stores. Even though she might be in danger, she doesn't bring a security guard with her. Diana enjoys most of all being with her husband, Charles, and her two young sons; William, who is two, and Henry, who is one. She shows very much interest in her children and she has made it known that she wishes she could send her children to public schools for education.

Because Diana is new in the royal family she only has two official engagements a week. She enjoys visiting patients at hospitals and helping children. Diana always shows a big interest in what she is doing and she is almost always successful.

Diana is a busy and hardworking young lady, but always find time to be a mother and wife.



## Geraldine Ferraro

For the first time in American history there was a woman involved in the election. Her name was Geraldine A. Ferraro. Ferraro was picked by the democrat Walter F. Mondale as running mate for vice president for the democratic party. There was much talk about the choice of Geraldine Ferraro and many called it Mondale's "exciting

choice". It was a big step for Mondale to pick a woman as running mate because the party would lose votes, but they would also receive some. How many was difficult to say. The Democratic party lost the election in 1984 against the Republicans, but Geraldine Ferraro has been said that she will be back in a later election.

## Victory Tour

With a huge puff of smoke, Michael Jackson and his four singing brothers ascended the stage at Arrowhead Stadium late Friday night on July 7, 1984, kicking off their 13-city, 37-concert Victory Tour.

As anxious crowds screamed and cheered for the Jacksons, they were dazzled with an incredible stage 159 feet wide, 93 feet high, and 91 feet deep. Extensive lighting, and fireworks after almost every song only added to the memorable night.

Despite the excited anticipation Kansas City had before and during the concert, many were disappointed at the concert's end. The controversy started when the Victory Tour ended 45 minutes shorter than the 2½ hour "non-stop sensory bombardment" that was promised. Some said the sound quality was awful with distorted bass notes and vocals. On the other hand, there were those who loved it and felt it was the greatest concert ever.

As we remember the Jacksons dancing across the stage, and Michael throwing his black top hat out into the audience, Kansas City will never forget the Victory Tour happened here first; we were the first to see it.



## Megan

Three year old Megan was brought to Olathe Community hospital after being abandoned in the snow for four hours wearing only a dress, tights and no shoes. She had no heart beat or color and her eyes were glazed over. The emergency room personnel put in hours of work to revive the girl. They administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation for two hours and injected warm fluids into her veins and abdomen. Their hard work payed off when little Megan's temperature returned to its normal level of 98.6 after plunging to 68 degrees.



# PEOPLE

## The Ruskin Guy

He was the guy that made you laugh and the guy that made you cry. One minute you loved him and the next minute you could of cared less if he was alive. The guys of Ruskin were not afraid to be individuals. They didn't have the stereo-typed Bulldog strut or the Shawnee Mission prep look, but instead the Ruskin guys had personality and a touch of charm.



## The Ruskin Gal

You were always the first to know when she had broken a nail, but as for her feelings she kept them somewhat hidden. As she flirted with your friends and became almost impossible to please you were tempted to say goodbye. The Ruskin gal lacked the Bulldog snobbiness and the Shawnee Mission straight-laced look but instead she possessed poise and a touch of class.

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## Ruskin's Image is Diverse,

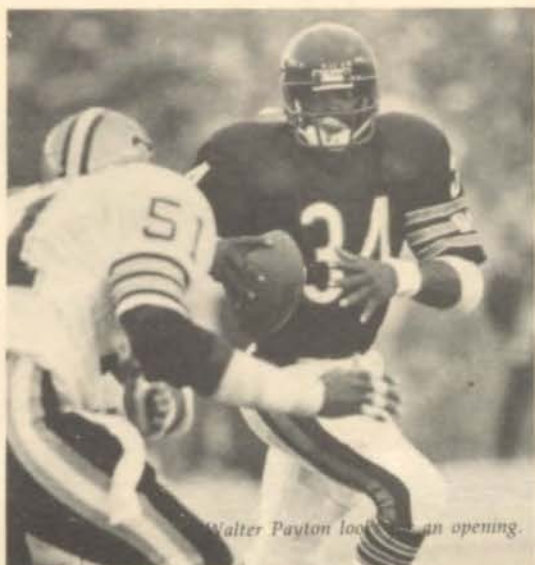


*The puzzle pieces represent the entire student body of Ruskin High School. We were diversified! We were: black, white, athlete, scholar, musician, and actor. United, we generated "OUR IMAGE".*

## ... But the Pieces Fit.

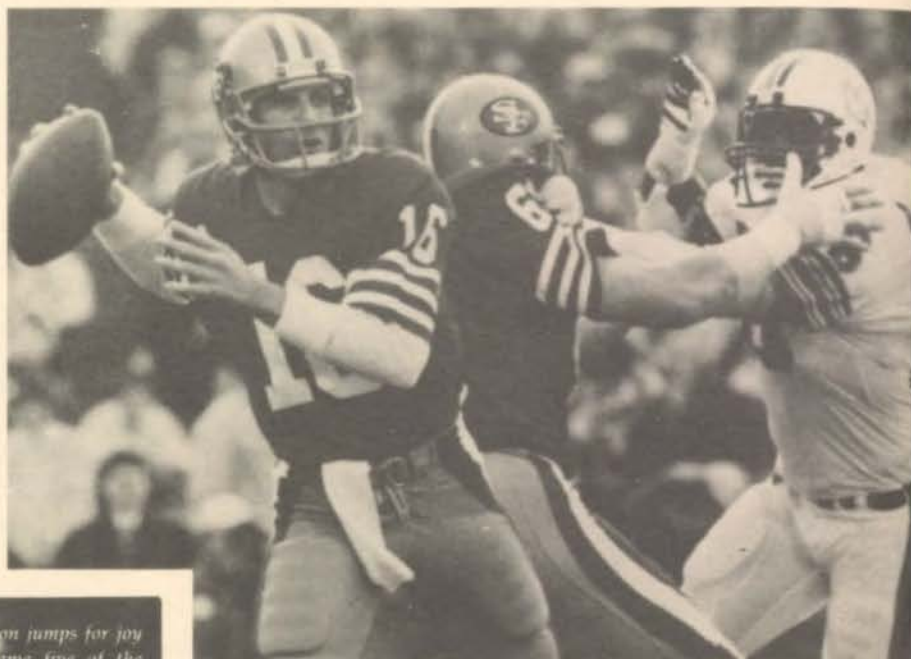


# SPORTS



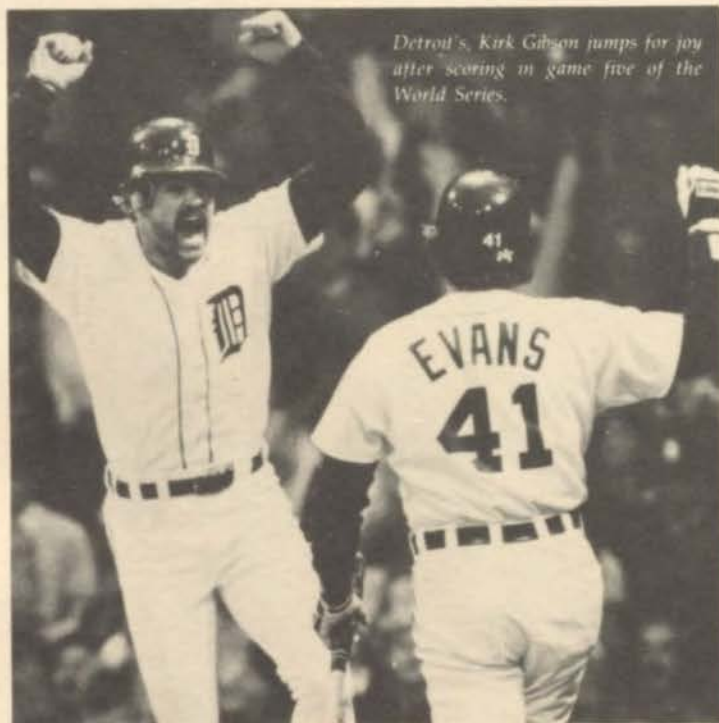
Walter Payton looks for an opening.

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Joe Montana spots a receiver down field.

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Detroit's Kirk Gibson jumps for joy after scoring in game five of the World Series.

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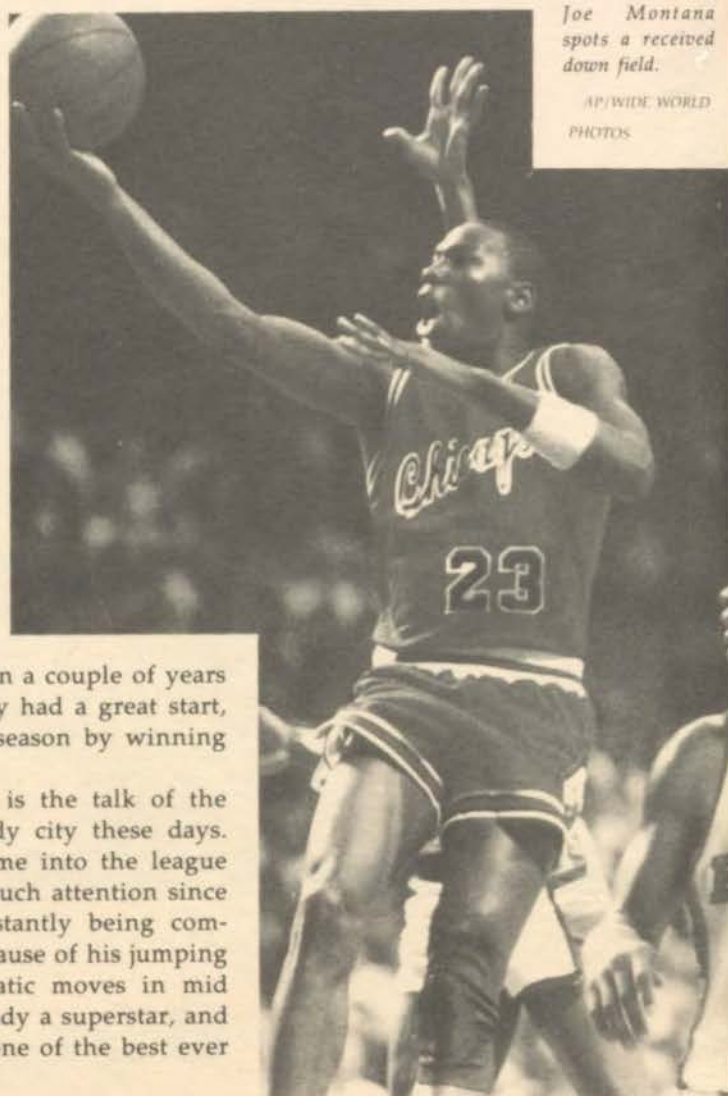
This year, Walter Payton, also known as Sweetness, broke the NFL rushing record which was owned for many years by the great Jim Brown. Payton is considered by many to be the best all around player in pro football. Everyone knows what a great runner he is but he can also pass, catch, and kick the football with incredible consistency.

Joe Montana recently led the San Francisco 49er's to a surprisingly easy victory over Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins.

The Detroit Tigers were in the cel-

lar of their division a couple of years ago. Last year they had a great start, and finished the season by winning the world series.

Michael Jordan is the talk of the town in the windy city these days. No player has come into the league and received as much attention since Dr. J. He is constantly being compared to Dr. J. because of his jumping ability and acrobatic moves in mid air. Jordan is already a superstar, and will go down as one of the best ever to play the game.



Michael Jordan glides in for two.



## Olympic Fever!

Last summer many Americans tuned their attention to the 1984 Summer Olympics at Los Angeles, California. This XXIII Olympiad had it all—glory, tragedy, the unexpected and some amazing performances. These young and skilled athletes touched off an explosion of patriotic pride by collecting 174 medals, a new Olympic record. The major blemish of the Los Angeles games was the boycott by the Soviet Union and a dozen of its allies. The only Soviet Block country to compete was Romania, whose athletes were warmly welcomed by the fans in Los Angeles. The absence of the boycott nations did weaken the competition in some areas but over all it had little affect.

The United States won medals in all but three of the medal sports. Highlights of selected sports follow—The star of the diving competition was *Greg Louganis*, the first man to win a gold in both the springboard and platform competitions since 1928. The U.S. became the first nation to sweep the gold in men's and women's basketball. In volleyball the men took the gold and the women won the silver after China defeated them in three straight games. *Edwin Moses* kept his winning streak going in the 400-m hurdles, his 105th consecutive victory, by taking the gold. In cycling *Connie Carpenter* and *Steve Hegg* each took golds in their events. Boxing was the event that eleven out of twelve men came out with medals, nine gold.

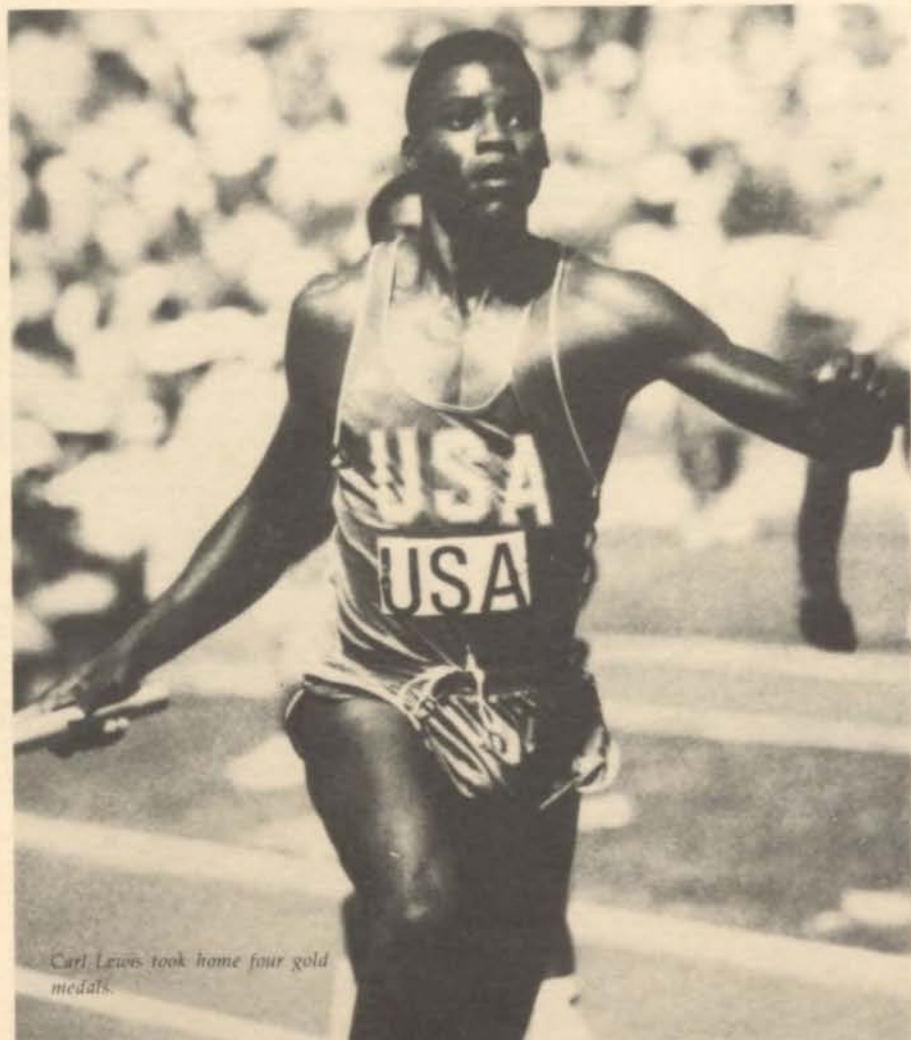


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*Mary Lou Retton won two gold and two bronze.*

*Mary Lou Retton* was the teenage idol coming out of the Los Angeles games. She was crowned the women's champion which earned her a gold, also she won a gold on the vault and a bronze on the floor exercise and the uneven parallel bars. She had a perfect 10 on the floor exercise to overtake the favored *Ecaterina Szabo* of Romania.

*Carl Lewis* was the most celebrated hero of these olympic games. The sprinter and long jumper won four gold medals in the 100-m, 200-m, long jump, and the 400-m relay.



*Carl Lewis took home four gold medals.*



# MUSIC

## Music in the 80's: Crazy?!

The music industry grew steadily during 1984-85. Pop and dance's dominance in the music scene grew more than any other type of music, and rock was slowly losing its popularity among the young American audience. The latest music explosion was sparked by the mixture of blacks and whites with their different styles.

### Tours to Remember

Michael Jackson, with his four brothers: Marlon, Tito, Randy, and Jermaine, went on a thirteen city, thirty-seven concert tour. This was the most extensive tour of the year and probably the most memorable tour in the history of music. Michael wanted to get his family back together and the tour was fittingly called the "Victory Tour."

There was a lot of controversy over the thirty dollar tickets by mail order. The show cost two to three times more than any other show ever produced, and this helped explain the expensive tickets. The concert was family oriented. The Jacksons dazzled the audience with their flashy clothes and dancing. Most people who attended the show were glad to have participated in such a prestigious event, the Jackson's Victory Tour.

Bruce Springsteen went on his first tour in three years. He already had a large following of people and he captured a new generation of listeners with his new album. This new generation was younger than ever before. Bruce, with his blue jeans, cowboy boots, and the precision-tooled E Street Band, had his most successful tour ever. His seventh album, *Born in the U.S.A.*, went platinum and became his best-selling album.

Bruce was a hero to his audiences. His performances were the most exciting in rock history because he made deep emotional connection with his audiences night after night. Bruce Springsteen didn't let success go to his head. He just kept writing songs about the average American. Because of this, the average Americans accepted Bruce with open arms.

### Oldies but Goodies

The 1984-85 year was filled with artists who seemed to have closed up shop and called it quits. Then when you finally asked yourself where they were, out of nowhere they came up with a couple of hit singles and an album to revive their careers.

John Fogerty was the singer and songwriter of Creedence Clearwater Revival, one of the most popular bands of the 1960's. After twelve years of being out of the rock scene, he recently recorded *Centerfield* with Warner Brothers Records. His album took

only three weeks to crack the top ten. That album includes the songs, *The Old Man Down the Road*, *Rock and Roll Girls*, and the title track, *Centerfield*.

REO Speedwagon was one of the super groups in America. Their albums had not had much success since *Hi Infidelity*, which came out in 1982. REO Speedwagon was considered to be washed up.

Kevin Cronin, the groups lead singer and songwriter, proceeded to work on new songs. Their latest album, *Wheels are Turnin*, was finally put together. According to Kevin Cronin and *Rolling Stone Magazine*, it took ten years to write and complete the album. Kevin said, "I just didn't know what to write." Their album contained one of the most popular rock ballads of the year, *I Can't Fight This Feeling Anymore*. There are also several more hits from this very successful album.

Yes was one of the biggest bands of the seventies. They had albums such as *Fragile* and *Close to the Edge*, which are only two of the fifteen albums produced by Yes (eight of which either went gold or platinum).

90125, Yes' comeback album, went platinum in only a month. *Owner of a Lonely Heart*, *Leave It*, and *Changes*, are only a few of the hits from 90125. Yes' long journey from hibernation ended with their style once again being accepted; this time in the 80's.

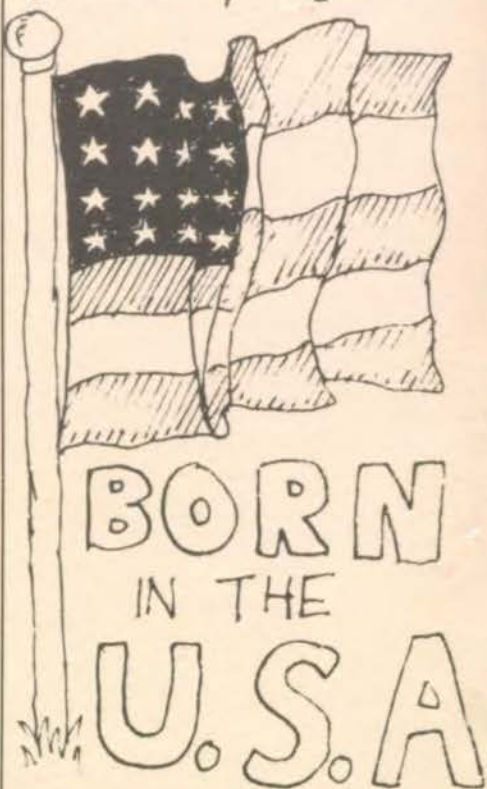
Tina Turner was a big R&B star of the seventies. After her divorce from Ike Turner, Tina found herself playing at conventions for the high rolling burger merchants of the McDonald's corporation. Tina had agreed to play at fourteen of these conventions. Little did she know that this would be the spark which would rekindle her career. Her album, *Private Dancer*, topped the charts in Canada, Australia, and went gold in America. To top it all off, Tina took three Grammys for Best Album, Best Female Rock Vocalist, and Best Female Pop Vocalist.

### Band Aid Helps the Hungry

The Christmas of 1984 will always be remembered by the music industry for the single *Do They Know It's Christmas?* A group of European rock artists assembled a couple months before Christmas and produced a song to benefit starving Ethiopians. There was also a video which appeared frequently on MTV. More than eight million dollars was raised for the famine in Ethiopia.

### New Faces & New Music

### Bruce Springsteen



Bruce Springsteen with his number one album *Born in the U.S.A.*

The past year new groups and video exposure has gone hand in hand. Not only have outlandishly dressed acts such as Cindi Lauper and Twisted Sister made it, but also the down-to-earth type like Julian Lennon (John Lennon's son) have also been accepted, too. Madonna has become a sensation in less than a year mostly due to MTV. Some new super groups that formed this year were the Firm with Jimmy Paige showcasing on the guitar. Also the Honeydrippers, with Robert Plant (Led Zeppelin's lead singer), had much success with their brand of music. The increased competition in the music industry have forced videos to become the major key to a new artist's success.

The music industry is halfway through the decade of the 80's. New artists and dependable 'old' artists have showered the world with innovative and creative music. Listeners enjoyed the music and appreciated the talent that made this year in music, one to remember.



## ENTERTAINMENT

## Box Office Busters

This year there was a distinct difference in the majority of movies that people went to see. A person had a choice of a dramatic movie or a comedy. As statistics show, each were equally popular with high school students and adults. This year also brought about the new PG-13 rating, which limited the movies that children could see.

The dramatic movie represented the lives of everyday, ordinary people. During the movie there was always a major problem that had to be overcome, thus, a way to a happy ending. These movies dealt more with the plot than with sex, violence, and humor. Such movies were *Country*, *The River*, *The Killing Fields*, and *Witness*. These movies were made to tell a story and to leave the audience with a feeling of pride and accomplishment. The viewer was meant to walk away with a memory of a movie for many weeks.

The opposite of the dramatic movie was the comedy, which contained a lot of violence, some

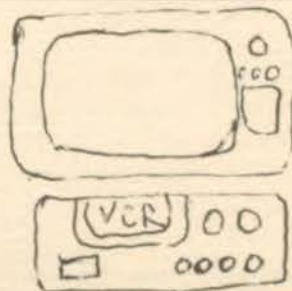
sex, and usually a lot of profanity. A prime example of this type of a movie was *Beverly Hill's Cop*, the motion picture extravaganza starring Eddie Murphy. Centering around a Chicago cop who goes to Beverly Hills to avenge his friend's death, *Beverly Hill's Cop* became the highest money grossing movie of the year. The movie was bursting with Eddie Murphy comedy: the poor guy who stays in a posh Beverly Hill's hotel, the cop who sticks the bananas in the tailpipe of the police car, and the cop who goes to nude dancing bars. Murphy always succeeded in getting his man, though. There was also the violence: the brutal murders, the profanity, and the wreckage of automobiles. The movie was made to leave the audience with a sense of "WOW, that was great!"

Another popular movie was *Ghostbusters*, starring Bill Murray. This amusing tale of four men fighting ghosts showed every indication of joining the Top 10 most financially successful movies ever. Even though these "ghostbusters" were "slimed," they overcame Zor, the ruler of the gatekeeper and the keymaster. One of the top movies of the summer, *Ghostbusters* produced a number one pop single. This was a movie for sheer entertainment; it was pure comedy. There was little sex, little profanity, and little violence. The climatic part of the movie was the killing of "Stay-Puff, the Marshmallow Man."

*Nightmare on Elm Street* was advertised as being the scariest movie ever. The movie took place today and is centered around high school students. The protagonist was Bill Kruger, who before being murdered by parents, had molested children in the neighborhood. Through the dreams of the teenagers, he came back to life, molested them, and then killed them. Only by turning their back on the dream and standing up to it could they

conquer it. The producers ended this movie by setting the stage for a sequel.

*Purple Rain* starring Prince, was a combination of a rock video and an autobiography. This movie was the vision of a riveting young rock star Prince, who wrote the largely autobiographical story, composed and performed all of the music, and cast his own friends and co-workers in the major roles. *Purple Rain* is the story of a brash young kid struggling for stardom while battling his demons. After seeing the movie one gets the feeling that Prince is letting it all hang out here, that he's sharing his talent—and his dark side—with the public in an almost unprecedented manner.



## Movie Rental - New Trend

With the outrageously high price of a movie ticket (\$4.00), fewer people went to the theaters this year. Now there is an alternative way to see the best movies—home movie rentals. For around \$11, a VCR and a movie can be rented for one night. The price of the movie rental varied with the store, the length of the rental, and whether or not the store offered a membership. Some stores required the renter to be seventeen years old to be able to rent an R-rated movie while others required the renter to be eighteen years old.



Prince, star of *Purple Rain*.



# FASHION

## Fashion: A World of Change

Fashion trends took a new leap this year. From big shirts and tight cropped jeans to jean jackets and fluorescent colors.

The styles ranged from casual wear to dressy wear, along with a mixture of both. Big belts, hair bows, and an excess of jewelry were among the "in" accessories worn by the teenagers of '85. For guys, ankle-high leather boots, thin leather ties, sweaters, and jean jackets were some of the popular styles worn. As we all know, of course, the traditional Levi's and high top tennis shoes will never go out of style.

Pumps and jeans, mini skirts and fashion hoses, and Forenza's with a muscle shirt underneath were a familiar dress-wear found among Ruskin's high school girls.

As of now, the fashion's of today are just the beginning of the never ending change of the fashions of tomorrow.



Photo Staff

Stephanie Pack, Glen Borgfield, Darrin Morgan, Greg Pitts, Shannon Mackey, Tausha Pruitt, and Lori Taylor show the diversity of fashion found throughout Ruskin.



Photo Staff

Senior, Tausha Pruitt is ready for the night on the town.



Photo Staff

Senior, Shannon Mackey shows one of her many styles.



Photo Staff

Seniors, Julie Lawrence and Darrin Morgan, model casual wear with a "cool" appearance.



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Junior, Aaron Lepper and Senior, Shaliesa Bailey pose a popular dress wear.



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Senior, Shannon Mackey, adds style to Ruskin with her "New Wave" look.

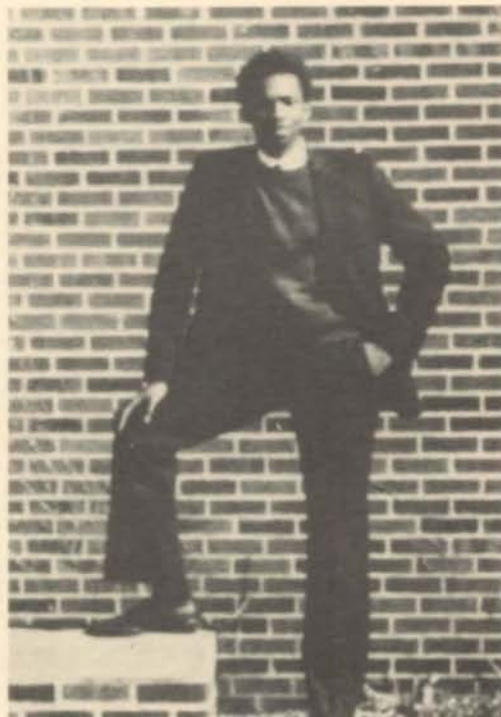


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Senior, Kurtis Armstrong; suave and sophisticated.





# DEATHS

## A Parting Guest

What delightful hosts are they—Life and Love!  
Lingering I turn away,  
This late hour, yet glad enough  
They have not withheld  
from me Their high hospitality.

So, with face lit with delight  
And all gratitude, I stay  
Yet to press their hands  
and say,  
"Thanks.—So fine a time!  
Good night."

—James Whitcomb  
Riley

Several people have passed away this year. We would like to pay a special tribute to some of those people—

William ("Count") Basie—79, jazz composer, pianist.

Richard Burton—58, actor.

Truman Capote—59, writer.

Baby Fae—32 days, heart xenograft patient.

Marvin Gaye—44, soul singer, writer.

Ethel Merman—75, singer.

Irwin Shaw—71, writer.

Omitri Ustinov—76, Russian defense minister.

Those people of the McDonald's Masacre.

The many marines over seas.

## If I Die Today...

On Wednesday, November 7, 1984 at 9:08 in the morning, India underwent a dramatic change. Their Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, was shot by two of her own guards, and by 1:45 that afternoon she was pronounced dead.

Indira Gandhi, one of many victims of assassination around the world this year, was on her way to meet British actor-director, Peter Ustinov, for a television interview. As she proceeded down the path to her interview, two of her Sikh guards, whom she very much trusted, stood at attention. As she grew closer to them, Beant Singh, a guard known by Gandhi for ten years, withdrew a .38 re-

volver and fired three shots into her abdomen. Firing thirty rounds from his Sten automatic, Satwant Singh, a guard who had been assigned to her detail five months before the incident, fatally injured her with at least seven bullets to her abdomen, three bullets in her chest, and one bullet in her heart. Indira Gandhi was rushed to the nearby All-India Institute of Medical Sciences hospital. Although the doctors could find no vital signs, they desperately tried to revitalize her. At 1:45 in the afternoon Indira Gandhi was pronounced dead.

While the doctors were busy trying to save Indira Gandhi's life, Beant Singh was shot and killed when he

reached for the Sten automatic. Satwant Singh was shot and injured when he removed a dagger from his turban. Satwant later stated that he was a member of a conspiracy that included a high-ranking army officer, and that another of their targets was Rajiv Gandhi.

Mrs. Gandhi stated the night before her death during a speech in Orissa, "I am not interested in a long life. I am not afraid of these things. I don't mind if my life goes in the service of this nation. If I die today, every drop of my blood will invigorate the nation." This is what became in conclusion.

of quarters into his brain, which resulted in his death a few days later.

The acting career of 27 year-old Hexum started when he was in the second grade, and when he later graduated to the summer stock circuit. Hexum studied Philosophy and Economics at Michigan State University before going to New York to start his acting career. He received parts quickly and gave credit for his success to being a "good type." "I'm whitebread as hell, from the Midwest and all, and I don't think I'm a real bad actor, either."

Hexum starred in the series "Voyagers" until it was cancelled, then he co-starred in a tv movie "The Making of a Male Model" with Joan Collins. This movie was what really got him noticed, and he had just started appearing in the new series "Cover-Up." Jon-Erik had a lot of acting potential, and his tragic accident took him from the public eye during the peak of his whole career.

## Hexum Commits Blind Suicide



# A CTIVITIES

R-U-S-K-I-N, Ruskin, Ruskin, Ruskin!



Sandy Yanonis

**T**his past year at Ruskin High, you probably were involved in at least one of the clubs, such as Car club, R-club, Drama club, or one of the many other clubs, and enjoyed it. Ruskin did not always have many clubs, but the extracurricular activities grew, and the involvement of alot of the students at Ruskin helped to make the 84/85 school year better.

Julie Yates



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Mr. Allens 1st hour showed spirit with a cheer.



Chris Renshaw

Rick Carpenter showed talent through involvement.



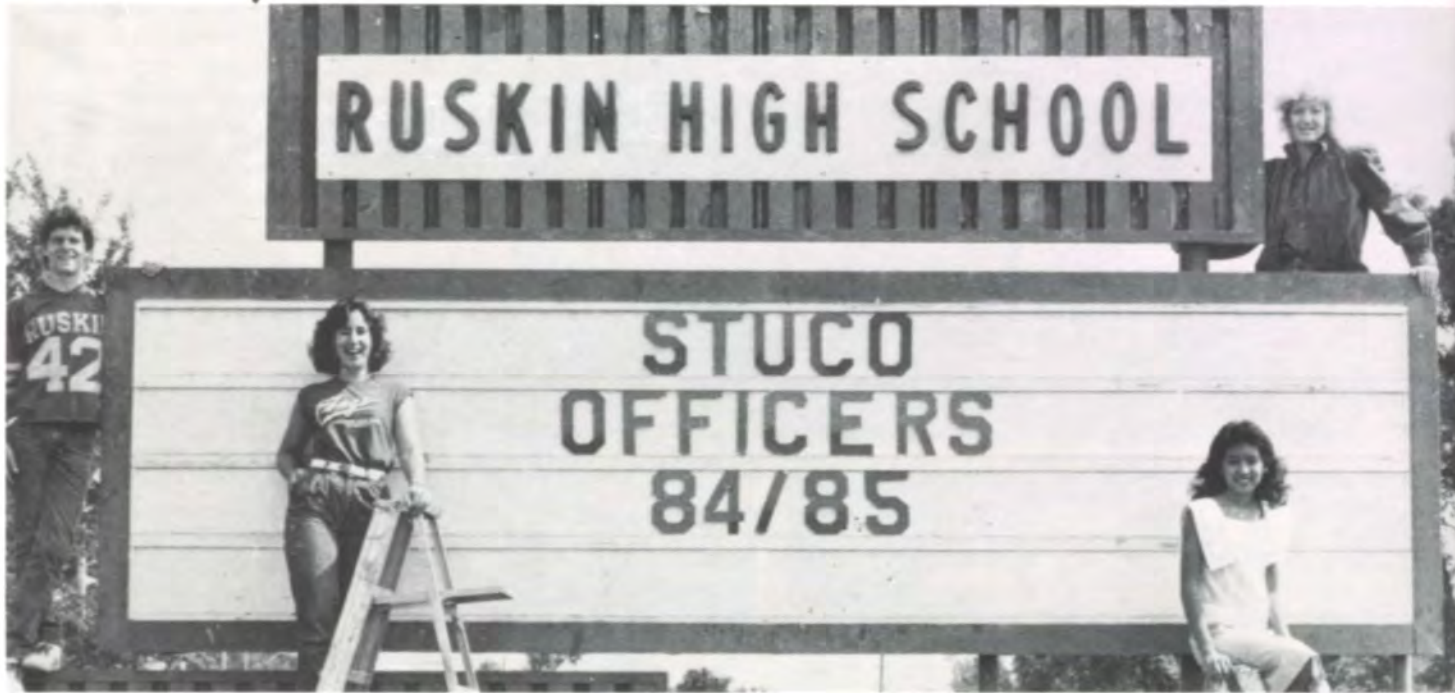
# Stuco Electrifies . . .



It was the year of "The Image", one that was generated by the Student Council. The 1984-85 council had a very successful start. The Homecoming Dance was the best ever. "The successful week was motivated by the high participation of the student body," remarked Kim Germann.

Ruskin also hosted the Jackson County District Workshop on October 20. Area schools came to Ruskin to exchange ideas on improving their councils. Another highlight was our magazine sale. Every year sales have increased. Thanks to the support of the student body, we were able to achieve our goals!

—Stephane Pack



Aaron Lepper Vice President, Vanessa Bonavia Secretary, Kim German President Debbie Tabiendo Treasurer.

—Larry Lund



—Larry Lund

The SADD committee is preparing the SADD assembly and the official SADD week.



Sophomore Derek Miles is contemplating lunch.

—Larry Lund





The 1984-85 Student Council members.

Larry Lund



Larry Lund

"Workin for the Weekend"—Dance Committee.



Larry Lund

Kim German and Vanessa Bonavia are "checking-out" the Ruskin scene.



Larry Lund

The planning committee for the District Workshop coordinated many last minute details.



# National Honor Society

Denise Atchinson  
Michelle Bjuland  
Vanessa Bonavia  
Sharon Boyd  
Carmen Butler  
Robert Carroll  
Darren Carter  
Robert Freeland  
Doug Hennon  
Robert Hill  
Raymond Hudson  
Timothy Johnson  
Mark Karr  
Julie Lawrence  
Lawrence Lund  
Shannon Macky

Tausha Pruitt  
Kevin Schwartz  
Don Sight  
Wendy Smith  
Lori Taylor  
Dana Terry  
Anh Tran  
Kim Twiggs  
Mark Von Waaden  
Micheal Wallace  
John Williamson  
Chris Wirth  
Allison Arnold  
Kelly Bartels  
Angela Bisacca  
Chadwick Bowers

Christine Burke  
Bradford Dickson  
Deborah Heard  
Brenda Inman  
Shannon Lemon  
Aaron Lepper  
Beverly Martin  
Candida Jean Moss  
Sara Nolan  
Eugene Pitts  
Gregory Pitts  
Kelly Quinn  
Melinda Riddle  
Sara Steck  
Melana Thomas



Mark Von Waaden

Honor Society members



—Chester Johnston

Sponsors—Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Burr

**T**

he National Honor Society is a service oriented organization and is dedicated to the improvement of the school and community.

Ruskin's National Honor Society has fifty-two pupils. The students have maintained a 9.0 commulative grade point average and have been recommended by their teachers. The NHS students also have other qualities; good character, strong leadership and dedicated service.

The NHS students have plenty of projects to keep them busy. They usher at the Parent Teacher Conference and Sports Banquets. They raise money by selling stuffed animals. This money goes towards the Hickman Mills Scholarship. The kids in Children's Mercy Hospital were surprised when they received christmas cards from the NHS. The NHS students also get to go on a field trip which takes place during school hours.

*Tasha Pratt*



*Darren Mills*

*Officers—President Debbie Tabiendo, Vice-President Jill Hicks, Secretary Lora Carder, Treasurer Kim German*



*—Darren Mills*

*Allison Arnold, Darren Carter, Carmen Butler, Debbie Tabiendo and Lora Carder are in a committee meeting.*



*—Darren Mills*

*Debbie Tabiendo, Lora Carder, Wendy Smith, and Marcus Karr are attending a meeting.*



# hi-light

Ruskin High School

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## Hi-Light Lights Up News

**T**his years Hi-Light staff consisted of twelve members. The staff published a total of eight newspapers throughout the school year. The editor of this years Hi-Light was Doug Hennon and the advisor was Mrs. Peggy Epstein.

Putting out each issue of the Hi-Light was a major task. To start out, the staff would spend two or three days brainstorming for ideas to include in the next issue. They would then figure out what stories to put on which pages. "The challenge is to get a good balance throughout the paper," said Doug, "You don't want too much of the same thing on the same page." The next thing that is done is to assign the reporters to the different stories, they must meet the rough copy deadline. After this, the pages are corrected and then sent to the printers.

—Jim Dickerson

*The staff on the Hi-Light this year was great. I could spend a half an hour just talking about their talents.—Chris Van Horn*

*Being on the staff is really interesting. It keeps me in touch with whats going on in the school and in the district.—Chris Russel*

*Chris Van Horn, Mrs. Epstein and Doug Hennon discuss options for the paper.*



—Steve Eggert

*Vanessa Bonavia shows how exiting it is to put together the newspaper.*



—Denise Atchison



—Denise Atchison

*Chris Van Horn puts an article in the newspaper.*





# S.O.E.

*"Look, Mom! I can type without watching!" says Helen.*



*"You would not believe what is in this file!" says Ann*



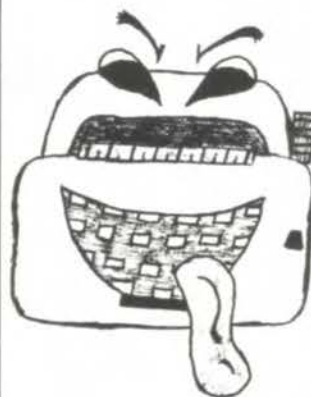
nce upon a time, the prospective business women at Ruskin High were becoming bored to tears with everyday life at school. There just didn't seem to be enough training in class to permit good office jobs for these ladies after graduation.

One day, the good teacher Mr. Wrisinger came along and waved his magic ruler. Suddenly, there appeared the business training course called S.O.E. (Supervised Office Experience). The prospective secretaries at Ruskin cheered at the chance to be placed in real offices with real jobs. Everyone was happy and proud to handle their own responsibility while still being in high school.

Eleven years later, S.O.E. is still going great guns. Mrs. Mullins now holds the magic ruler and is doing a fine job of it.

S.O.E. has become quite popular. It places select senior girls into paying office jobs and teaches lessons vital to existence in the working world after graduation.

*Darren Mills and Colleen Coffman*



*"Smile! It makes people wonder!" says Michelle.*



*"Great! This computer is talking back now!" sighs Cynthia.*





# DEBATE "Better Than the Best!"



"Contrary to popular myth the Ruskin NFL is not a stereotypical collection of bookworms. We are a cross section of all of Ruskin."—Mrs. Henry

The novice debate class meets during the sixth hour. Here they are shown hard at work.

# W

ho are those people you see in the hall often with a brief case in hand or a yellow flow pad and usually are dressed nicely on Friday's? Chances are it is a Ruskin Debater. Just what do these debaters do anyhow? There are two debate classes here at Ruskin. You first enter the novice class after being in speech class for one year.

In the novice class the students build on the basic debate skills that are brought up in speech. They learn to write an affirmative case and build a negative file box as well as learning extemp and oratory skills. After one year on the novice team you then are on the advanced team. The advanced class furthers their study in all these skills more in depth. Each year the students debate a different resolution. This year the resolution was; Resolved that federal government should provide employment for all those employable U.S. citizens living in poverty.



Wendy Wilson

Dana Terry, Kurtis Armstrong, John Smith, and Tracy Wilkinson are members of the advanced debate squad.



Wendy Wilson



Wendy Wilson

Eric Olson is deeply concentrating on debate material.

#### Novice Debate Members:

Alex Bagby  
 Allen Brady  
 Billie Cade  
 Marian Carr  
 Lamar Cox  
 Michelle Dew  
 Rachel Epley  
 Tinlyn Graham  
 Jim Graves  
 Jack Hood  
 Kelly Hornaday  
 Chester Jones  
 Jeff Kelly  
 Anita King  
 Kristen Kohring  
 Dereck Miles  
 Mark Lewis  
 Eric Olson  
 Katie Riordan  
 Donna Young

#### Advanced Debate Members:

Kurtis Armstrong  
 Bruce Dowell  
 Jill Hicks  
 Kevin Kuhnoff  
 John Smith  
 Lori Taylor  
 Dana Terry  
 Mike Wallace  
 Tracy Wilkinson

# NFL: National Forensics League



Wendy Wilson

Mike Wallace, President



Tracy Ridgley and Todd Webber practice their duet for an upcoming tournament.

Bruce Dowell, Vice President



Jill Hicks, Secretary



Kevin Kuhnoff, Treasurer



Awards won at various tournaments are posted on the closet doors in Mrs. Henry's room.



Wendy Wilson



Ms. Briggs and Kurtis Armstrong, discuss a script for forensics class.

Wendy Wilson



Wendy Wilson

The trophy case in Mrs. Henry's classroom displays awards won by the debate and forensics team.

**T**he National Forensics League consists of members of the Debate I and II and Forensics classes. These members attend tournaments on the weekends, competing in their specialized area. Last year they finished their year winning a total of 120 awards for the year. This year they have continued with this winning tradition with winning 75 awards as of January and a 62 percent win record. The NFL truly is, "Better than the Best."

—Jill Hicks





Acting—as shown to be fun, Tracy Kurtz, Amy Hopper, Michelle Eagleman, Kristin Smith, and Kim Vandergrift. —Steve Egger



Chris VanHorn and Desiree Dodson practice a romantic duet. —Steve Egger



Kurtis Armstrong, Darren Mills, and Terry Daugherty "take five" from acting. —Wendy Wilson

## Let's Act!

**B**esides acting in and out of class, Drama III performed in various pep rallies and assemblies under the direction of Ms. Joyce Briggs. The class also selected the plays for the school year, and at Christmas time they performed for children's theater at elementary schools.

According to several Drama III students, they agreed that the best assembly ever performed by a Drama class was the one in which they presented a special choreographed light show. They all agreed that it had been a very successful year.

—Lori Taylor



—Steve Egger

Drama III class—Margie Thomas, Denis Kelly, Tracy Ridgely, Kristin Smith, Lisa Stadler, Larry Lund, Suzette Conner, Chris VanHorn, Michelle Eagleman, Kurtis Armstrong, Desiree Dodson, Amy Hopper, Kim Vandergrift, Renee Mahoney, John Williamson, Darren Mills, Tracy Kurtz, Terry Daugherty, and not pictured, Jim Meissen.





# Pep Club

**T**he purpose of the pep club is to give support to all athletic teams, to promote pride and to present a visible enthusiastic student body.

Ruskin had a new pep leader this year, Ms. Wray. She wanted to sponsor pep club because she said, "I think Ruskin is a neat school. I attended a game at Raytown South and saw all the support they gave their team and I wanted Ruskin to have something like that."

Ms. Wray had changed some of the rules this year for being in pep club. She made a limited membership. The people who were chosen would be dedicated and be the base for next year's pep club. Cecilia Kent, a senior, is president, Anita Hackette, junior, is vice-president and the main mouth of the pep club, Candi Moss, senior, is secretary and Sandida Moss, freshman, is treasurer.

The goal of the pep club is to have the pep club attend every athletic sport at Ruskin, but now it's too hard because of the low membership. Ms. Wray feels that in three years the pep club will be able to reach its goal.

Pep club not only had spirit at the games they also had it during school. They sponsored spirit week in which the Freshmen won. They also sponsored the door decoration contest for the Homecoming.

*Tausha Pruitt*



*Darren Mills*

*Sponsor—Ms. Wray*



*Mr. Williams*

*Members of the Pep Club*



# SADD: *Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk*

**T**hey've decided that it's not so cool—instead they've found that drunk driving, the leading cause of teenage death, is a senseless crime that plagues the roads endangering everyone's lives—their friends, families, and themselves. In their second year at Ruskin, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) are speaking out and taking action to put an end to this senseless crime that takes the lives of approximately 8,000 teenagers each year.

Students Against Driving Drunk began in Massachusetts and spread to over 6,000 high schools throughout all fifty states. The goal of S.A.D.D. is to make students and the community aware of the problem of driving drunk by conducting all school assemblies and awareness weeks in which posters and banners are hung and buttons, bumper stickers, and statistic sheets are distributed to the student body. Students Against Driving Drunk also sends students to other organizations within the communi-

ty to speak.

S.A.D.D. is not a club, rather, it is a support organization that exists solely to fight for a cause. Its nucleus can be found within the student council in the form of a committee with senior Vanessa Bonavia as chairperson, but over 100 students volunteered to help S.A.D.D. during awareness weeks. Ruskin has been recognized as a school with a successful S.A.D.D. chapter that has helped start S.A.D.D. in other schools.

—Vanessa Bonavia



*This poster summarizes the goals of S.A.D.D.*

Darrin Mills



*The S.A.D.D. Committee of the 84-85 Ruskin STUCO*

Doug Middleton



*President Vanessa Bonavia*

Darrin Mills



# Helping Out

The booster club plans homecoming at their general meeting.



Denice Atchison

**T**he booster club supports many groups at Ruskin. The parents of many Ruskin students have been raising money by working a weekly bingo game.

The members of the executive board are: Donna and Don Johnson, president; Evelyn Vasalinda, secretary; Mary and Harry Riley, treasurer; Peggy and Steve Bumgarner, historian; Jane and Dave Pina, membership; Leslie and Duey Berg, awards; Marty and Bob Howard, fund raising; Rosa Lee and Merrill Burford, concessions; Martha and Ron Broadhurst, programs; Jo and Buford Tindle, bingo; Ann and Dave Seymour, telephone; Ellen Schreiner, publicity; Shirley and Terry Dorman, hospitality; Judy and Harry VanVleck, homecoming; Ernie Conner and Darlene Calvin, vice-president at large.

The booster club sold programs, concessions, and helped out in many other ways at home games. Some of the projects they have financed in the past few years are: remodeling the concession stand in front of the old gymnasium and installing more trophy cases inside the school building.

Denice Atchison

Mr. Tindle, Mr. Calvin, and Mr. Broadhurst help out at the game.



Don Johnson, president.

Denice Atchison



Donna Johnson, president.

Denice Atchison



Denice Atchison

Mrs. Dorman talks with Coach Partridge.



Photo Staff



# Foreign Language Club

The Foreign Language Club is made up of three languages: French, Spanish and German. Each person enrolled in one of these classes is in the club. Instead of each member attending meetings they elect an officer from each class to attend them. Besides learning a different language they also have many other activities like entering a float in the homecoming parade and singing at Bannister Mall with fifteen other schools. They also have a Mardi Gras Celebration; this is a day set aside for them to "pig out" and taste different foods from these countries. They also plan a trip in the spring to William Jewell College. Selling calendars helped them attend these activities. Mrs. Daigle said, "the purpose of these activities is to make foreign language students feel special."

Sharon Logudice

Foreign Language Club officers



Wendy Wilson

# Natural Helpers

Natural Helpers are a cross-section of students and staff identified through a school-wide survey as people with whom it's comfortable to discuss feelings and thoughts. Through helping relationships, Natural Helpers assist others in personal growth, decision making and the use of professional resources when needed.

A Natural Helper means being yourself and accepting people as they are by not trying to change them. They listen to students, give them support and encouragement to take positive action. Although they are not professional therapists or counselors, they do receive training in communication skills, decision making, self-assessment and resources for help.

These students are also involved in many other activities. They help to organize special events for the student body speakers, fun nights and school spirit days. They also have a drug and alcohol prevention program.

Sharon Logudice

Members of the natural helpers club



Darren Mills

# Red Cross Club

Red Cross Club members



Kevin Miller

**R**ed Cross Club is made up of thirteen students who enjoy helping other people. Three of these students have been members for four years. These students are Lenora Hutcheson, Stacy Daughy and Connie Rutherford. All of these students get involved in many activities.

They participated in an album exchange with Canada. The album exchange provides the school and youth groups an opportunity to communicate with young people in other Red Cross Societies. They use these albums to show life in their schools, homes, communities and nations. They also worked first aid stations, made Christmas cards for nursing homes and easter mobiles for hospitals. They also labeled infant car seats. The club labeled four hundred car seats for needy families who can't afford them. They let these families borrow the seat until the child is old enough and doesn't need it. They also helped a Red Cross Small Craft Center close for the winter.

Sharon Logsdon



Kevin Miller

Red Cross members get ready for clowning.



Kevin Miller

Adapted Aquatics Instructor-aide, Erin Wasson helps at a swim program for handicapped.

American  
Red Cross



# R-Club Ruskin's Finest



—Steve Eggert



—Club sponsor, Mr. Rick Alford said, "The R-Club is made up of athletes from all sports at Ruskin. The common thread that binds them together is that they have all lettered in a varsity sport at Ruskin." These athletes struggle with the pressure, working long hours after school, hurting, sweating, and perfecting their game.





# \$ Workin Hard for the Money \$ Jr. Stand

**T**

he Jr. Stand has become more visible in this past year. First of all the remodeling of the concession stand, used for basketball and volleyball games and wrestling matches. Many more items were sold during the school year such as, the Ruskin T-shirts which are being sold by the Junior Class, for raising funds for prom and also to motivate more school SPIRIT!

*Stephanie Pack*



*Photo Staff*

Junior, Rodney Green poses while "Workin hard for the money."



*Photo Staff*

Freshmen, Mike Chaney and Shane Russell, help out at the Jr. Stand.

## CAR CLUB



*Photo Staff*

Officers: David Godsey, Treasurer; Dawn Grenier, Secretary; Jim Kelly, President; Darryl Coons, Vice President.

**C**

ar Club was organized in 1980 for the purpose of exposing students to the opportunities of the automobile and related industries in the Kansas City community.

The beginning aspirations of the club were to relate, understand and appreciate the automobile in student's life.

The Car Club has grown to be one of the largest active clubs at Ruskin High School. We try to serve our 164 members with as many activities as possible and this year was no exception.

In the Homecoming Parade the club was represented by 17 "great" looking cars. This allows the members to exhibit their automobiles before the community and show their school spirit in the celebration.

This club is open to any Ruskin student.

*Stephanie Pack*



# Band Boosters

**T**

he Ruskin Golden Eagle Band worked very hard to prepare for concerts, games, and contests this year. But there was a group of parents who worked even harder, to enable the band to do these things. The Golden Eagle band parents donated their time to help their sons and daughters in many ways.

The members of the executive board of the band parents are: Fran and Tom Graves, president; Oleta and Charles Atchison, ways and means; Susan and Kirk Weidenmann, trips; Peggy and Jerry Patterson, programs; Rosemary Freeman, membership; Sherill and John Nelson, publicity; Anne and Bob Loar, treasurer; Marge and Tony Bonavia, historian; Linda and Mike Hines, hospitality; Jeanae and John Dickerson, secretary.

Throughout the year, the organization ran a bingo game and put together a cheese and sausage sale to raise money. This year they bought new concert blazers for the band. Every year they allot funds for the exceptional band students to attend music camp. They also finance all the trips that the Golden Eagle band takes.

Most importantly, you can always count on the band parents to be at every performance to support the band enthusiastically.

*Denise Atchison*



*The band parents' winning float.*

*Denise Atchison*



*Feeding the troops at marching contest.*

*Denise Atchison*



*Mark VonWaden*

*Members of the band parents show their pride.*



*Kristin Shields*

*The executive board of the band parents.*

# Ninth Grade Band

*Denis Hill and Mitchell Black wait for their turn to play.*

**T**

he ninth grade band students spent most of their time this year preparing to develop better technique and musical skills by playing checkoffs in a quarter.

Mr. Snodgrass has been very pleased with this year's ninth grade band. "Their attitude and commitment are very good," he said.

The ninth grade band consists of forty-eight musicians. They meet second hour every day to work on concert music. The band performs several concerts a year, including one at the end of every year with the next year's Golden Eagle band. The hard work they have done will help them to become excellent Golden Eagle band members.

*Dennis Atchison*



*Doug Middleton*

*Mr. Snodgrass helping out the band.*

*Eric Patterson plays with the band.*



*Michelle O'Neil and Cindy Wellman contemplate their music.*

*Doug Middleton*



*Doug Middleton*



*Doug Middleton*



*Doug Middleton*

*The clarinets show their talent.*



*The percussion section gives it their all.*

*Doug Middleton*



# Powderpuff Football

## Seniors vs. Juniors



Seniors dominate three consecutive years. Despite the seniors victory both teams had a lot of fun and were very proud that they raised \$338.00 out of the total \$1,528.70 contributed to the United Way Campaign.

Senior Kristin Shields scored the Seniors only touch down with 2 min and 56 sec. left in the second quarter. The final score was 8 to 0.

Entertainment for this years game were the Rock Truckers. They performed pyramids and unusual cheers. The pep band also performed the horse at halftime. The coaches for this years juniors team were Glen Borgfeild, Rae Davis, Ernest Fisher and Aaron Lippert. The coaches for the Seniors team were Terry Daugherty, Kevin Herron, Marvin Jackson, Mike Johnson and Flip Jones. The announcer for the game was Mike Wallace and the halftime activities were announced by Jim Dickerson.

*Sharon Logudice*



*Seniors and Juniors meet head to head at Powderpuff football game.*

*David Tindle*



*Doug Middleton*

*Larry Lund and Robert Taylor, members of the Rock Truckers, help provide entertainment at the Powderpuff football game.*



*David Tindle*

*Senior Kristin Shields runs for the only touchdown of the game.*



# Ruskin Flag Team

Co-captain, Vanessa Bonavia.

Co-captain, Alex Bagby.



Steve Eggert

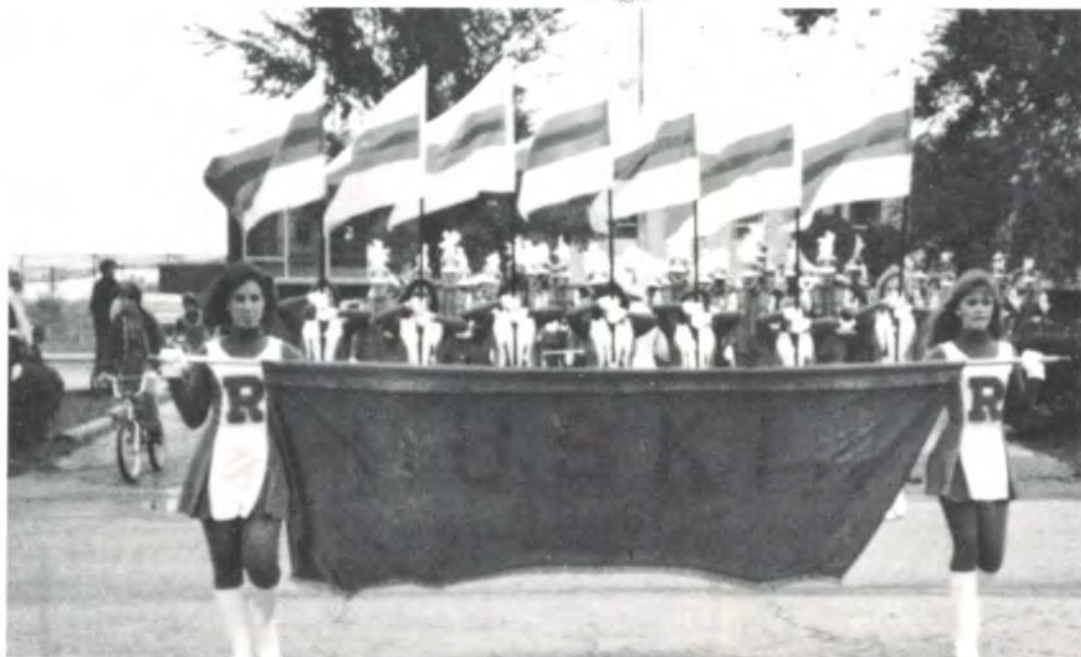
**T**he 1984-85 Ruskin Flag Team was under the direction of two co-captains Vanessa Bonavia and Alex Bagby. Try-outs for the team were held in May of 1984. Ten girls were selected for the team.

They attended the Marching Auxiliaries of America Camp at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, Missouri for four days. At camp the girls were taught many routines. They performed these routines each evening and were awarded with ribbons. The team brought home twenty-three individual ribbons and a blue ribbon for Superior home routine. They were also awarded a plaque for most outstanding home routine. They held the spirit baton for two days. While at camp Cathy Collins and Alex Bagby were invited to perform in the Blue Bonnet Bowl game in Texas, unfortunately they were unable to attend due to lack of funds. The rest of the summer was spent practicing with the band three times a week.

During marching season the girls performed at five football games. They headed Ruskins Homecoming Parade and also marched with the band in Central Missouri State University's Homecoming Parade in Warrensburg. The flag team over all had a very successful year.

Sharon Logudice

The flag team performing "El Tigre" at the Ruskin-Center football game.



Mr. Miller



The 1984-85 Flag Team: Vanessa Bonavia, Alex Bagby, Cathy Collins, Alberta Weess, Kim Hines, Sharon Logudice, Jill Hicks, Kerri Nelson, Kim Germann, not pictured Candice Lacy.



# Marching Band '84

*"The band worked well together and therefore did better this year."—Mr. Snodgrass*

**T**he Ruskin High School Golden Eagle Marching Band began working for the 1984-85 school year early last summer. Drum Major, Chris Wirth, had the band working on marching drills at 8:00 a.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for six weeks. The practices were held in the heat for two hours. At the end of each practice, all of the band members left the marching field, sweaty and tired.

When school started, the band had to get ready for the traditional mass bands at the Ruskin-Hickman football game. The Ruskin Band performed the pregame ceremonies and at halftime the Hickman Mills High School Band joined the Ruskin Band to perform "Thor." Following the performance of "Thor" the junior high bands of C.S.D. #1 joined in to play selected songs from the Olympics. The songs were "Buglers Dream" and "Salute to Freedom."

Later in the year the band went to Central Missouri State University's homecoming to compete in the street marching contest. It was raining when the band met at 6:25 in the morning at Ruskin for their trip to Warrensburg. After arriving in Warrensburg, the parade beginning a half hour late, the Ruskin Band began to march. After the parade there was a great feeling of tension among the Ruskin Band members as well as the members of the other 48 bands that competed in the contest. During the halftime show at the C.M.S.U. football game the results were announced. After receiving 2nd place last year, Ruskin re-gained



*Photo Staff*



*Steve Eggert*

*Jim Graves performs with the band at halftime during the Ruskin-Hickman game.*



"The band did very well this year and had fun doing it."—Chris Wirth



Photo Staff



Kristin Sheld

Sandra Stokes struggles to get her hat on before halftime.

first place, starting a new tradition.

For the rest of the year, the band marched at halftime and pregame for all of the Ruskin football games. They also raised spirit in the stands during the games. Over all, the year for the band was very successful.

Jim Dickerson



Mr. Miller

The Ruskin Band leads the homecoming parade.



The band performs at the Ruskin-Hickman game.

Steve Eggert



# A Ruskin

# T

he Ruskin Golden Eagle Band—"it has become a tradition"—the early morning rehearsals, the trips, the contests, concerts, fund raising, and the list goes on and on.

This year, the Ruskin Concert Band consists of 65 talented musicians. They began each day with band first hour, except for the days before concerts when early seven o'clock rehearsals were called. The preparation of the music for these concerts requires

hard work, much practice, and a great deal of time.

To improve the technical skills of the band, each member was required to play fifteen different scales from memory. A technique book with a variety of rhythms, patterns, and scales was also used. It was from this book that each band member played a selection at an audition to determine his or her rank or "chair" within a section: clarinets, trombones, percussion, etc.

During the year, band members participated in other band-related activities. One such activity was the All-District try-outs. Of the Ruskin Band students who auditioned only eight qualified for the band. They were Jim Graves,

# Tradition

Ellen Gloor, Jill Hicks, Brian Jenkins, Gina Patterson, Sara Steck, Chris Wirth, and Wendy Peebles as an alternant. These students were then eligible to try-out for the All-State Band. The only one to qualify for the All-State Band, was Chris Wirth, who was seated sixth chair in the clarinet section.

District contest was again a big event for the Ruskin Band. Each year the band travels to Warrensburg, Missouri for this competition. Several students also participated with solos and ensembles. Those who received a one rating advanced to the state competition.

Early hours and late, hard work and fun times, the thrill of winning and the challenge to try again—all these have blended to make another eventful year, carrying on the grand tradition of the Ruskin Golden Eagle Band.



Wendy Wilson

And the beat goes on with Lee, Mike, and Brad.



Wendy Wilson



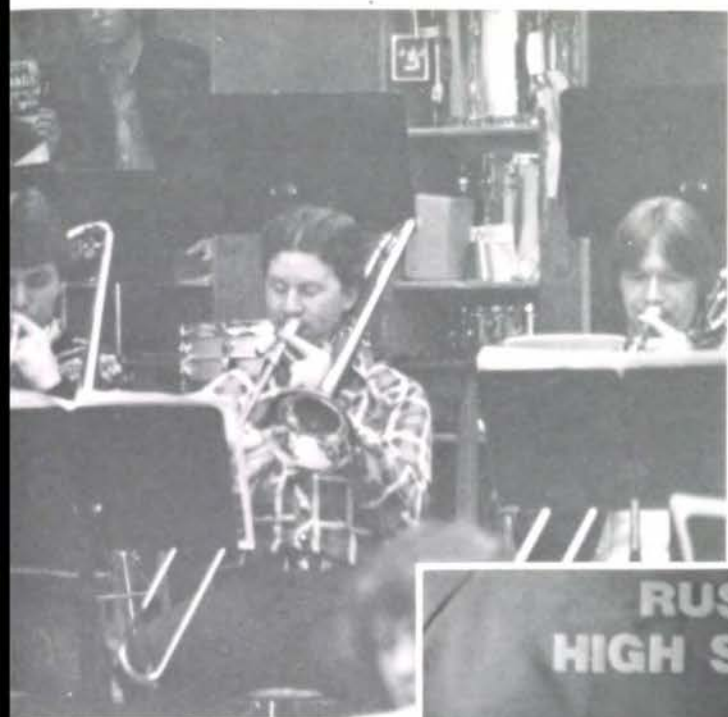
Wendy Wilson

Linda plays her scales off for Sara.



Wendy Wilson

Clarinet to oboe, a wide range of sound.



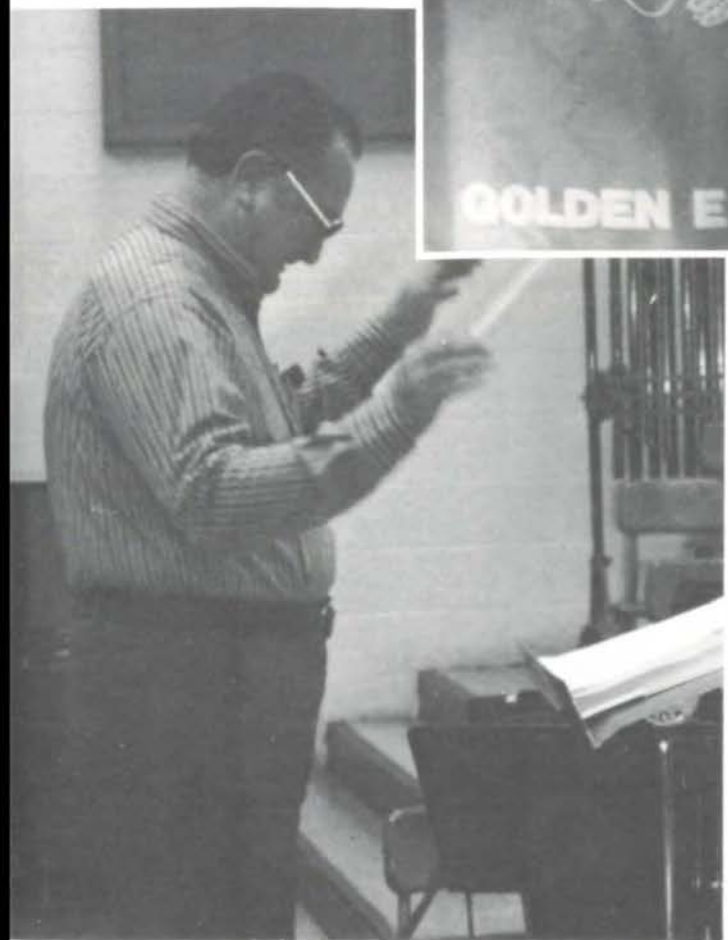
Wendy Wilson

Darrin, Chris, and Jim have a touch of brass.



Wendy Wilson

Matt and Rachel go blow your horn.



Wendy Wilson

Mr. Jim Snodgrass, Director of the Ruskin Band for 15 years.



Wendy Wilson

Okay bass clarinets, how LOW can you go?!



# Orchestra

**W**hat organization at Ruskin sells everything from cheese and sausage to Christmas ornaments for a barbecue? Well, actually a barbecue on the beach in Florida. The Ruskin Orchestra will be taking a trip to Florida from June ninth to June fifteenth to perform at Disneyworld and Seaworld. They also plan to visit Epcot Center, Wet and Wild, and Florida Festival. This is a new experience for the orchestra, they have never taken a major trip before. Mrs. Kuenn, the director, said they would like to take a trip like this one every three or four years.

Another change for the orchestra in the last three years has been the forming of a full concert orchestra, including wind instruments.

Every year, the orchestra attends district music contests at Central Missouri State University, and performs on a tour of some of the elementary schools.

This year, the orchestra students have also formed a string ensemble that performs in the community at places like Bannister Mall, Warford Elementary School, and for the Vespers.

The orchestra has definitely been doing a lot, to start new traditions at Ruskin High School.

Denise Atchison



Sandy Yanons

Stephanie Rieser contemplates directing the orchestra



Sandy Yanons

Mrs. Kuenn makes a rhythm clear to the violins



# ... Starting Traditions

*Shawn Thomas concentrates.*  
Sandy Yanonis



*Mrs. Kuenn helps the orchestra get ready for Florida.*  
Sandy Yanonis



*Pat Harvey is enjoying orchestra class.*  
Sandy Yanonis



*The 84-85 Ruskin Orchestra*  
Sandy Yanonis



# Sing It, Practice Makes Perfect!



Dana Terry, Sec.; Don Godsey, Pres.; Stephanie Pack, Vice Pres.; David Godsey, Treas.

Don Godsey

**T**he first select choir at Ruskin High School (which met during school hours) was formed in the early 60's by Mr. Fred Tarry. Others followed from time to time as enrollment grew and need dictated.

The choir clap—just one—a tradition for a congratulatory recognition a "salute" used to underscore a goof as well as a salute for congratulations. Some other traditions are; singing "Happy Birthday" followed by "Never been Kissed."

Traditional Groups:

Mixed Choir—(Gold Choir)

Freshman Choir—(Blue Choir)

Award: Most Outstanding Choir Member, Activity report presented by the Vice President at Spring Concert  
Holiday time: Caroling in the halls, singing "Alma Matta" in cafeteria or at office counter.

Stephanie Pack



Don Godsey

Jay Black and Rodney Smith work hard for Mr. Hamble.



—Don Godsey

*Freshmen, Alex Lepper and Seth Pilley, enjoy singing to "Little Guitars."*



Don Godsey

*Seniors, Debbie Banks, Michelle Eagleman and Junior, Ginger Hattery are better known as the "Three Muskateers."*



Don Godsey

*The 1984-1985 Ruskin High School "Gold Choir."*



*Mr. Hamble enjoys instructing his Freshmen Choir class.*



# MAME

**R**uskin's 1984 fall musical was Mame. Mame was directed by Ms. Joyce Briggs. Ms. Briggs said: "I have always wanted to direct Mame. It was tremendous, the best musical I ever have directed. The cast worked wonderful and it was a great success".

Mame was about an excentric lady, who liked everybody and everything. Her outlook on life was mainly just to live everyday to the best as she could. Mame brought her nephew Patrick into her life, she wanted him to grow up the way she did. He grew up in kind of a shame of his aunt, but later he opened his eyes and saw that his aunt is right.

*Lenie Pederson*



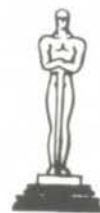
*Photo Staff*

*Vanessa Bonavia and Chris Van Horn in Mame.*



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*Danny Mays, Patrick, ready to go on stage.*



*Patrick tells Mame that he will marry Gloria, Desiree Dodson.*

*Photo Staff*

# MAME



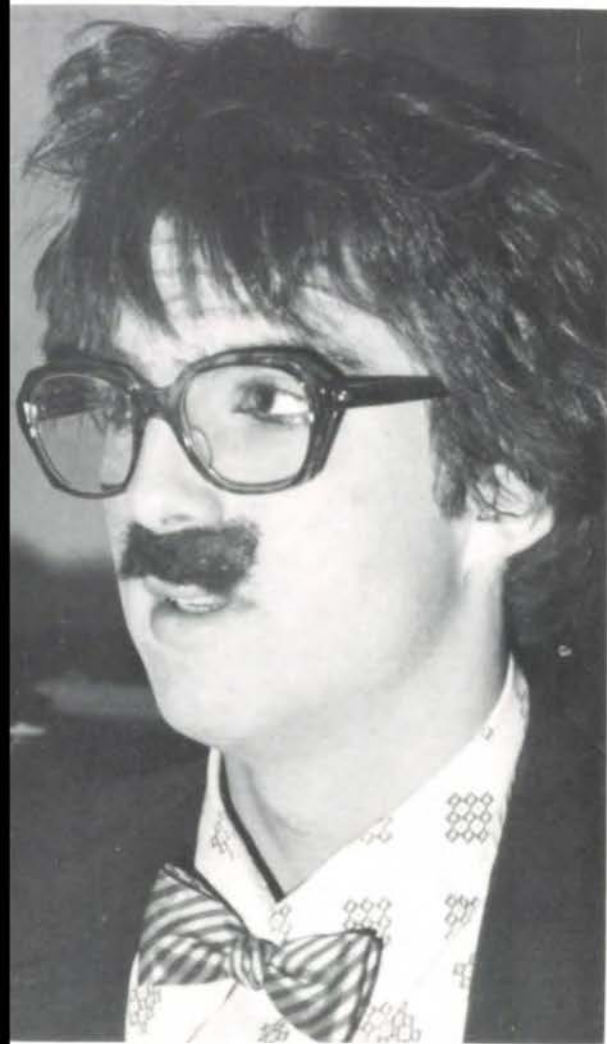
**D**on Godsey, was one of the many students, who participated in Mame. He said: "Mame was the best musical I ever have been in. Everybody was working toward one goal, a good show. It was neat to see different people working together. They all did an excellent job and fitted very well in the play. It was a great experience."

*Lene Pederson*



*Photo Staff*

*Tracy Kurtz, working with her make-up before the performance.*



*Photo Staff*

*Larry Lund, dressed up to go on stage.*



*Photo Staff*

*Renee Mahoney, Sherri Pitts and Desiree Dodson, show the good friendship during the work with Mame.*



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The 1984-85 school year was one in which the students became united and showed they had the spirit and pride to support their school.

They showed their spirit at sports events, pep assemblies, and various pep days throughout the year. The Seniors showed their unity and determination by dominating in powderpuff, and the Freshmen showed their spirit and pride with hall decorations that "blinded" us all. We all pulled together and went "Beyond the Image." The 1984-85 school year was no doubt, successful.

*Julie Lawrence*



*Julie Lawrence and Sheila Russel show senior pride.*



*Kristin Shields*

*The formation of the Rock Truck increases Ruskin's spirit.*



*Photo Staff*

*Despite the sad shape of their float, Seniors manage to celebrate Homecoming and keep smiling.*



*Mr. Williams*

*Jennifer Wright and Janet Grandon show spirit throughout the year.*



*Kristin Shields*

*The future holds even more spirit in store for Ruskin.*



*Mr. Williams*

*Junior, Glen Borgfield, takes a rest from the action of a football game.*



*Photo Staff*

*Results of the powderpuff football game held smiles for Tausha Pruitt and Dawn Wilborn, as well as for the other senior girls also.*



*Mark VonWadden*

*Being cool, celebrating good times with friends, and never looking guilty.*



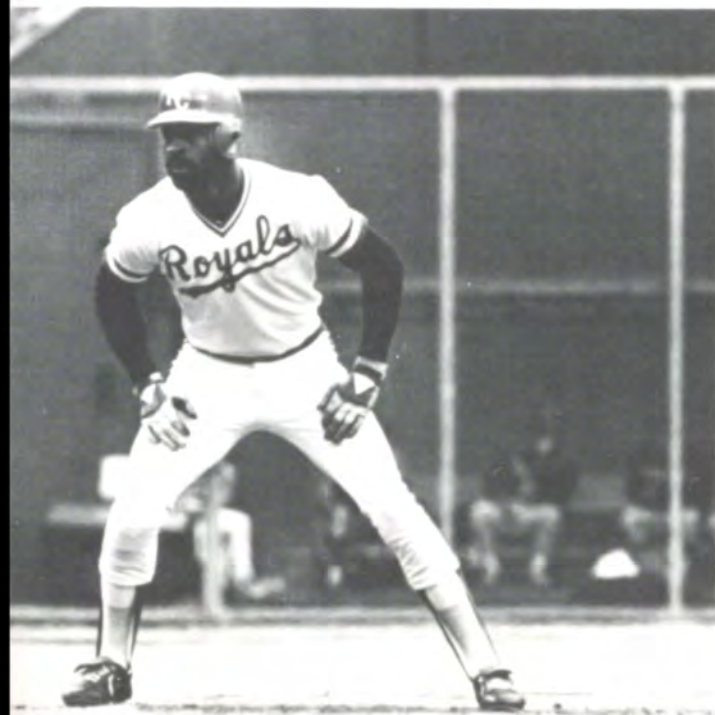
# S SPORTS

**T**he year in sports... Just as sports were a big part of Kansas City life this past year, Ruskin students found much of their time devoted to football, baseball, track, tennis, wrestling, and volleyball. Both male and female involvement in extra-curricular activities were at an all time high this past year.

Ruskin athletes did not always find the winning combination. However, their winning determination made them successful. The 1984-85 school year was remembered as the year Ruskin went "Beyond Their Image" and joined together to create many positive and spirited athletic teams.

*Photographs courtesy of Kansas City Royals, Chiefs and Kings.*

*Darren Mills*







Mark VanWauden

Chester Jones and Phil Hopper are in on a tackle of a couple of Liberty Blue Jays.

## Turnabout to Success

**A**s the homecoming parade moved into the stadium on October 5, 1984, a spirit of pride just seemed to warm everyone like the sun on a summer morning. Then, in the locker room, the football team kept the tradition that they did before each game. "Everybody would get down on one knee and hold hands and have one minute of thought. The coach would give his comments and then everybody would get rowdy," as first team linebacker, Mike Wallace, stated. Then they took the field for the game.

The Ruskin football team left that night with smiles on their faces as they had a 13 to 6 victory under their belts. With the homecoming victory, "They were able to get hold of it and turn it around," were the words of Mr. Partridge. They turned their season around with a respectable three wins out of the last five games.

Mr. Partridge said, "These people made the effort," that is what made the season worthwhile. Even the backup players showed their enthusiasm. Flip Jones



Steve Eggett

Quarterback, Glen Borgfield is back to pass against archrival Hickman Mill's Cougars.



Kristin Shields

Scott Seymour takes a breather as he kneels on the sidelines.

commented, "A lot of times they had more confidence than we did. They're going to have a great football team next year."

Greg Pitts



Jack Hood, Mike Wallace, Terry Dorman, Phil Hopper, all swarm around a helpless Cougar.

—Mark von Waaden



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Steve Eggert

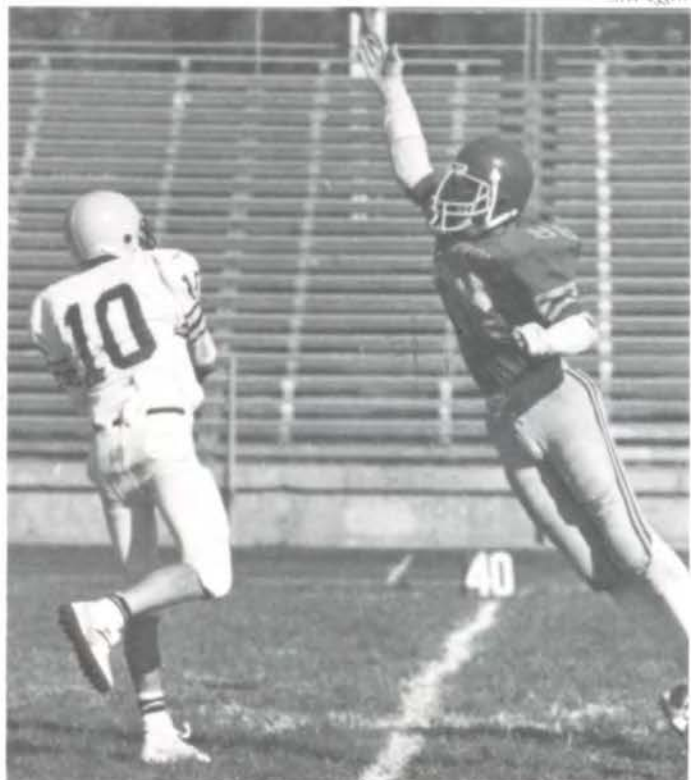
Gene Payne, gets a handoff on the run, as Kevin Herron, is by his side.

Head coach, Mr. Partridge, and his assistants, Mr. Ervin and Mr. Flappen, watch the action intently.



# J.V. FOOTBALL

Doug Leeper tries to block a pass.  
Steve Eggert



# M

r. Gunther, head coach of the Junior Varsity football team said, "The team, this year, showed a lot of hustle." Despite the team's lack of experience they managed to win four of ten games. Scott McGee, sophomore quarterback, was one of the key players. The other outstanding players were: Byron Pierce and Gary Gafford. Many of the players will be a great asset to the varsity team next year.

Darrin Morgan

Ray Davis looks for an open receiver.

Steve Eggert



Steve Eggert

Derrick Miles drags the opponent down.



Steve Eggert

Ray Davis hands off to Clarence Cochran.



# SOPH AND FROSH

**T**his years boys sophomore football team had a season of ups and downs. Under the coaching of Mike Noland and Rex Perry, the boys won three of their six games. Ruskin began it season by shutting out Hickman Mills. Outstanding offensive players on the team were Scott McGee, Clarence Cochran, and Tony Armstrong, but it was a total team effort that won them three games. Defense was a strong point for this years team, they outscored their opponents 74 to 66. Clarence Cochran had the best offensive performance in one game, he scored three touchdowns and a two point conversion.

Darrin Morgan



Scott McGee sets his offense.

Steve Eggett



Steve Eggett

Joe Weise takes handoff from Scott McGee.

**M**r. McCoy, coach of the Freshman football team, said, "The team was lacking experience this year." It was the boys first time playing together, so their record of two wins and four losses didn't reflect the great effort they put forth to learn all the plays. The teams main strength came from the offensive backfield. The team steadily improved

throughout year. Individual players Tony Strickland, Tony Russell, and Ronnell Kayhill proved the teams speed. Many players got a chance to play with the Sophomore and Junior Varsity teams, and they performed well. A few may even have a chance to play varsity next year. Coach McCoy said, "The team had a good performance and showed a lot of hustle."



Steve Eggett



Steve Eggett

Tony Russell spots a receiver down field. Tim Hopper releases a pass against Center.



# VOLLEYBALL

## VARSITY

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his year was a hard season for Ruskin's varsity volleyball team. All but the two returning lettermen, Tausha Pruitt and Cathy Collins, were new on the varsity team. The team also had to fight illness and injury. Two starters for the team, Sherry Pitts and Tobi Burkholder, were out of the season early due to knee injuries. But with the determination to win, the team came back to tie for fourth place in the conference with three wins and seven losses.

Wendy Wilson



Tausha takes serving seriously.

David Tindle



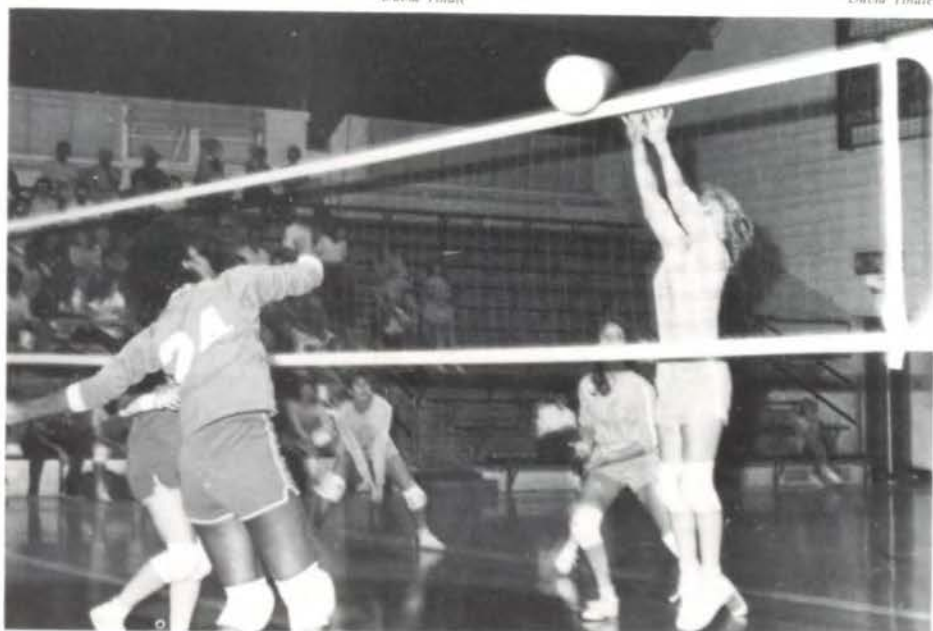
Sherry goes up for a block.

David Tindle



Michelle spikes the ball as Cathy looks on.

David Tindle



David Tindle



Tausha hits the ball for a point.

Julie spikes the ball as Donna and Wendy back her up.



David Tindle

Wendy hits the ball while Cathy and Julie look on.



David Tindle



Kristin Shields

"This season was both frustrating and satisfying. But with tenacity and dedication, the girls were able to overcome the adversities and end the season on a winning note."

Coach Wiley



Photo Staff



Returning letterman, Cathy Collins.



Returning letterman, Tausha Pruitt.

Donna, Tobi, Sherry, Michelle, Debbie, and Kelly pose at the pep rally.



# VOLLEYBALL

## J.V.

**T**

his year's J.V. volleyball team finished its season with a 1-12 record. In spite of the rough season, J.V. always managed to keep their good attitudes which they showed openly both during practices and games. These excellent attitudes started with individuals and grew to include the whole team. The J.V. members were very supportive of each other and gained a great deal of experience in skills needed for playing Varsity volleyball, which is something for them to look forward to.

*Luis Lawrence*



"During the season I enjoyed working with these fine athletes. These girls gained valuable experience and further developed their individual and team skills for Varsity."

*Ms. Black*



*David Tindle*

*The J.V. team anticipates the return of the ball.*



*Photo Staff*

*Stephani Duer and Lynessa Anderson enjoy a Coke before their game.*



*David Tindle*

*Kelli Thompson spikes the ball against Hickman Mills.*

# VOLLEYBALL FRESHMAN

**T**his year's Freshman volleyball team came into the season without any experience, and came out of the season with a lot of ability. Having no experience in playing volleyball they had to work hard on both developing ball control and developing an aggressive team attitude towards competing. Many of the teams the Freshman played had the benefit of a junior high program with one to two years of competitive experience behind them. In spite of their inexperience, Ruskin freshman were able to defeat such teams and end the season with a 4-7 record. The 1984-85 Freshman volleyball team worked hard and was one to be proud of.

*Julie Lawrence*



"I expected a lot from this year's Freshman because of the potential I saw during tryouts. It was a very successful season."

*Mrs. Lutzke*



*Sandy Yanonis*

*Michelle Ryan bumps the ball up to the setter.*



*Sandy Yanonis*

*Lisa Carr makes a good play diving to the ground.*



*Photo Staff*

*This banner could be seen outside the cafeteria on game days and was made by the Chanters who also cheered for volleyball.*



# X-COUNTRY RUNNING

**F**or the past 16 years the most familiar face seen on and off the x-country field has been Coach Alford. He likes to coach, but the one thing that pleases him the most is helping an average athlete reach his potential, possibly a state champion. The reason he coached x-country was that running was very satisfying for him. Competition and pride have played a big role in continuing his coaching at Ruskin.

Over the years his coaching methods have changed considerably. This year Coach Alford alternated a hard day of practice with an easy day. However he did say, "In the past we ran until I got tired." Coach felt that the new method was better for the runner, and also for the coach.

This year progressed basically in the same manner as last year. The team had one great strength, Bill Keeney. Bill was first team-conference, district, and sectional. He was voted, by the coaches, as first team All-Metro, and placed 34th at state. The team finished second in conference competition.

Coach Alford said that next years team will be more successful if they set and keep their goals high. It could be their best year in a long time.

*Stacy Wyzard*



*x-country photos/Vanessa Johnson*

*Bill Keeney runs for state championship.*



*Vanessa and Kari start warming up early.*

*Coach Alford gets ready for the big meet.*







*Mr. James shows Sheila some sympathy.*

**A**

new face to Ruskin x-country was coach James. He came to Ruskin two years ago as a football coach. But his main goal was establish a girls x-country team, something in which Ruskin never had.

This year, when the job was offered to him, he just couldn't pass it up. He approached some of the girls from the volleyball team, made some phone calls, and eventually he had a total of 25 girls. Over the course of the training a few of the girls dropped out, which left him with a team of 8. This was not a large squad but much more than Ruskin had ever had.

He felt the girls overall, did very well. The only disappointment Coach James had was not seeing Vanessa Johnson qualify for state. He felt that if it would have been on any other day she would have qualified.

The x-country team is looking forward to a much better year in '86. In the future look for the new Ruskin girls x-country team at state, because they are planning on being there.

*Stacy Wizard*



*Maelyne gives it her all.*



*Paul catches some rays.*



# TENNIS

## GIRLS



Mark vonWadden

*"I'm going to miss the three seniors, they were three of the best kids I've had."*



Mark vonWadden

*"I'm going to miss all the friends I made on this team."*



sweat, tears, concentration, and a lot of hard work were elements of this year's girl's tennis team. The team relied on a mixture of three experienced seniors, while the rest of the team consisted of beginning freshmen and sophomores.

Many of the members of this team gave up their time last summer to come to Ruskin and play tennis. Coach Williams feels that this added skill and depth to the team.

This year they were lucky enough to have a foreign exchange student on the team. Lene Pedersen, a junior, said, "It was so much fun, even though I'd never played before. It's something I want to do when I return home to Denmark."

The highlights for this year were a second place finish in the conference tournament by Kristin Shields and Lora Carder. What was so remarkable about this was that they had never played together before. Kristin Shields said, "It takes a lot of trust when you're playing doubles and we had that trust." Other highlights were, a second-team all-conference singles award for Kristin Shields and a honorable-mention all-conference singles award to both Michelle Bjuland and Lora Carder.

Lora Carder



Kristin Shields  
Michelle Bjuland "The basis for an ace!"



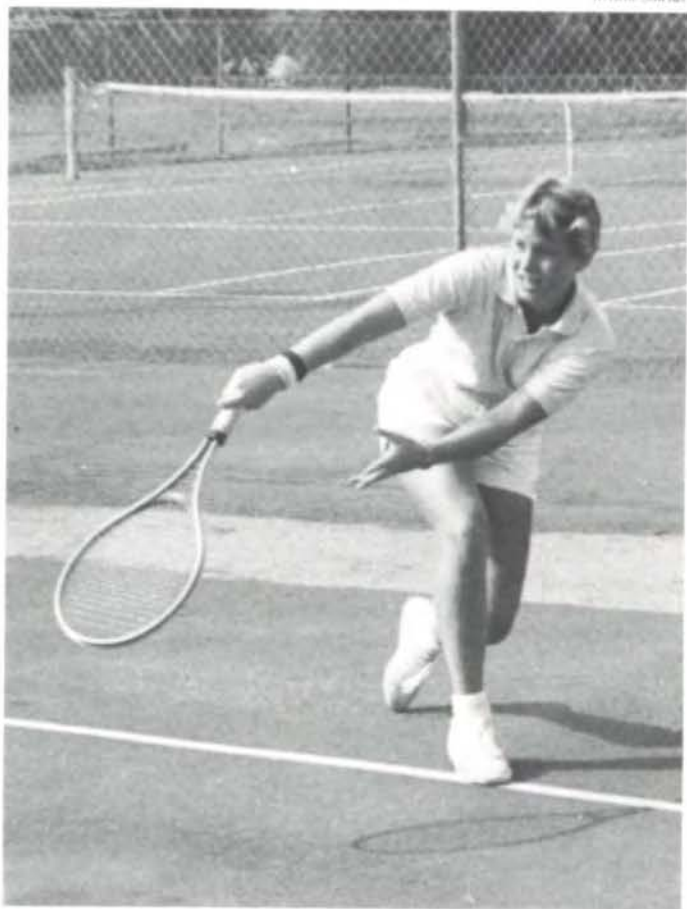
The four tennis-teers: Lene Pedersen, Lora Carder, Michelle Bjuland, and Kristin Shields.

Kristin Shields

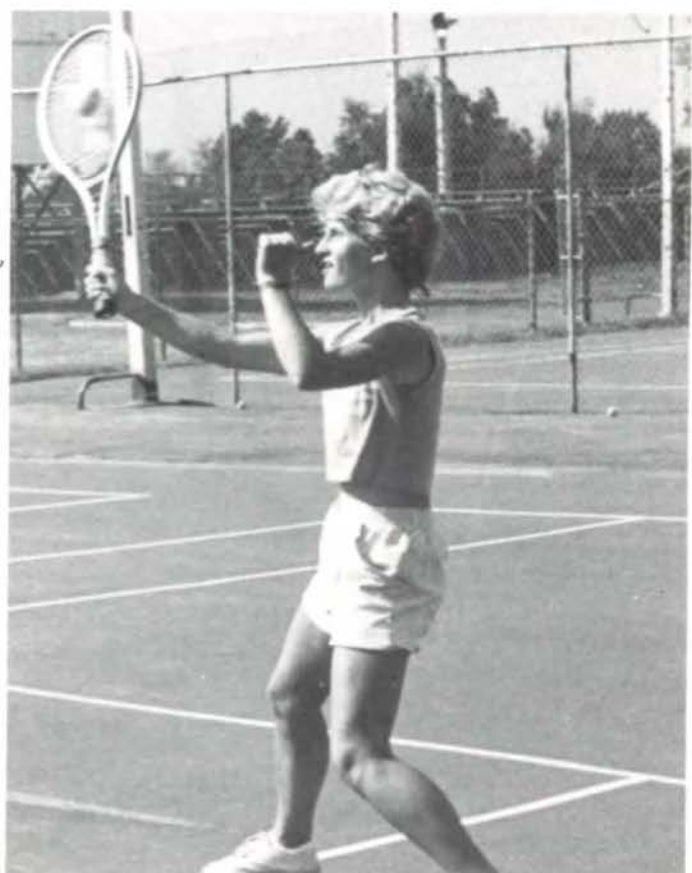


"And this is the way to hit a backhand" says Kristin Shields.

Kristin Shields



Kristin Shields



Kristin Shields

Lora Carder says, "I finally did it right."



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Kristin Shields and Lora Carder practicing for District. What a team!





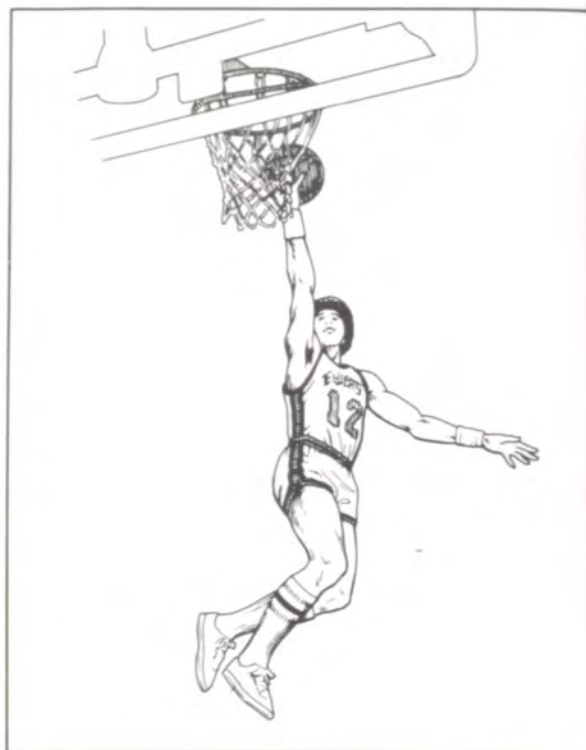
# BASKETBALL VARSITY

**V**arsity boy's basketball was a surprise to everyone, except their coach Sherman Wofford and his team. Ruskin began its season by beating arch rival Hickman Mills. In tournament play Ruskin took third place in the William Jewell tournament, second at the Grandview tournament, and first at the Center tournament.

In early January, Ruskin finally got the recognition they deserved, and was ranked seventh in the city. By February they were ranked tenth in the state.

This year's team was not a tall team but it was very fast, and their game plan was to run their opponents off the court. Ruskin won their conference for the fourth straight year. This seems to be the beginning of a tradition for boys basketball at Ruskin High School.

—Darrin Morgan

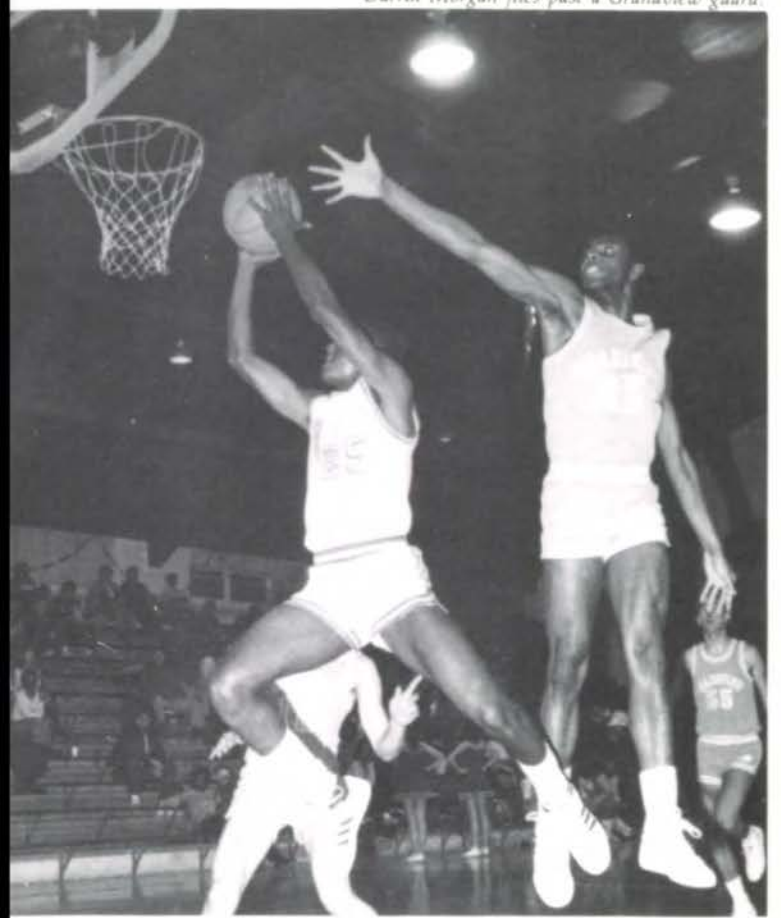


*Terry Butts is doing what he does best.*



*Willie Blunt shoots over an opponent.*

*Darrin Morgan flies past a Grandview guard.*



*David Washington takes a jumper over a Grandview player.*



*Loren Manning makes it look easy.*

*Scott Williams displays perfect form—scoring two.*

*—Varsity Boys Basketball/Steve Eggert*



# BASKETBALL J.V.

**T**he 1984-85 Junior Varsity basketball team was very successful. They didn't really rely on one person, instead it was a total team effort. Every player did his part. Most of the players had played for Ruskin in previous years and were very experienced. They were not very tall, so they had to use their quickness on offense and defense and their experience to overcome their opponents. Coach McCoy believes that a few of his players can contribute on the varsity team next year.

—Darrin Morgan



*Randall Manning takes a pass from Tony Lax.*



*Phil Hoper shoots in a crowd.*



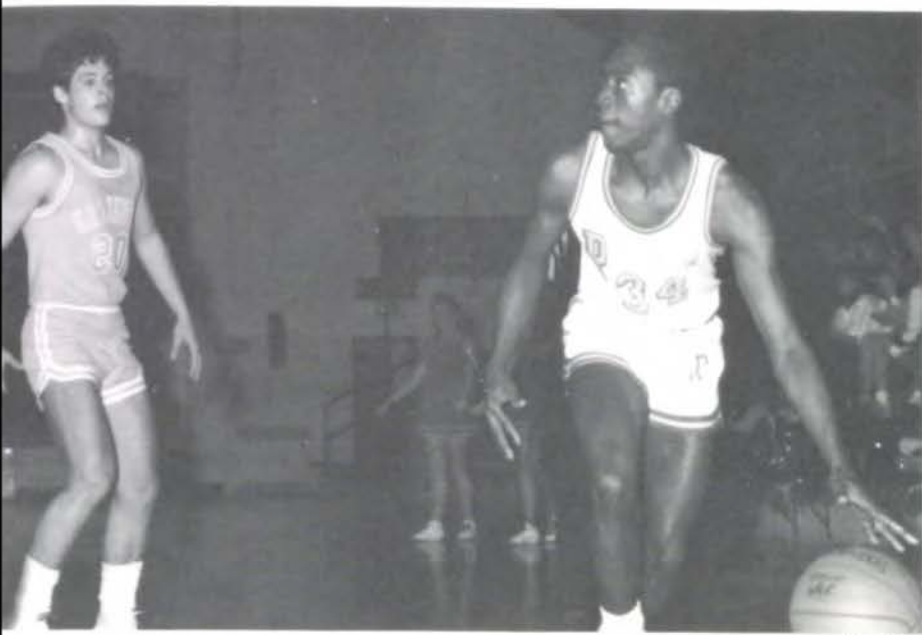
*Scott McGee pulls down a rebound.  
Junior Varsity Basketball/Steve Egger*

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ophomore sports have not been in existence at Ruskin for the last few years, but now it's back. Under Coach Reggie James, the team had a very successful year. Five players also played JV, and did very well. This team was very quick. They played well together, mainly because they played on a very successful freshman team last year.

—Darrin Morgan

*Tony Lax looks for an open teammate.*

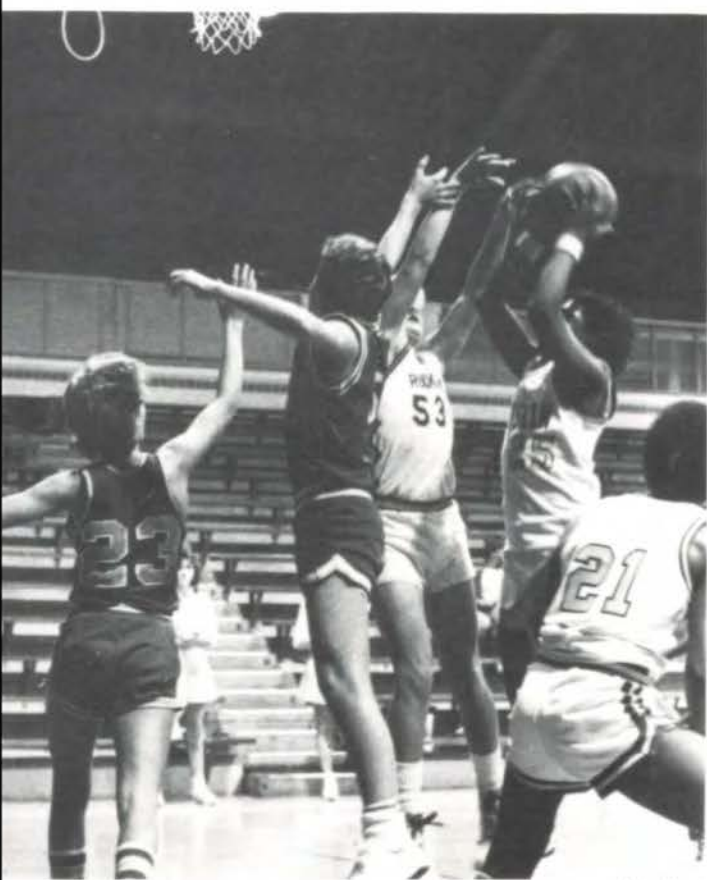


*Steve Egger*



*Steve Egger*

*Scott McGee lays it up for two.*



*Andy Hamil*

*James Merit pulls down a rebound.*

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reshmen started their basketball season with a loss to Grandview. However they came back and finished their season well over 500. Coach Alford said, "Our main problem was shooting." This years team was inexperienced and very short. The team's strong point was their pressing defense and hustle. Overall Coach Alford said he enjoyed this season very much.

*Raymond Crockett works hard on defense.*



*Andy Hamil*



# BASKETBALL

## GIRLS

*Donna Brady playing tough defense against Leavenworth.*



*Photo Staff*

*Kristin Shields leaps above the crowd for an easy two points.*



*Photo Staff*

*Another two points for Kim Green. Way to go Amazon!*

*Photo Staff*



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*Trena Cason once again takes it to the hoop for two points.*



*Photo Staff*

*Terry Foster waiting for the pass while planning her shot.*



*Photo Staff*

*Kim Green leaps high to get the jump from Liberty.*

**T**

he girl's basketball season started off as usual this year with about forty girls trying out for the team. Among them were

returning letter winners, Trena Cason, Senior, Michelle Bjuland, Senior, Kim Green, Senior, Kristin Shields, Senior, Donna Brady, Junior, and Debbie Heard, Junior.

This year practices started off differently from other years past. This year practices began to the sounds of Prince, Alabama, Chicago, etc. The coaches wanted to try a new way of warming up, so they used Jane Fonda's workout. Miss Black, who led these warm-ups said, "These warm-ups produce flexibility which will aid the girls in basketball." Also, at the end of practice, they lifted weights to develop strength.

Even though this year's season was somewhat disappointing because of the losses, it was still worthwhile. Kim Green said, "I had a great time because

of the people on the team. They were my friends." This year the girls broke a tradition. For the last five years the girls have gone into the christmas break 0-7. This year was different. This year they beat Park Hill by a score of 42-35 before break began. This was our first win of the season. After the game, there was a real feeling of team spirit and team pride. An example of the team's feeling was Michelle Bjuland's comment after the game, "It feels so good to finally win a game." One of the best games of the year was the game against Belton, at Belton. In the final seconds, when we were ahead by two points, Michelle Bjuland went to the freethrow line. After making each shot, she gave a jump of joy. This game showed what the girls could do when they worked together as a team.

Lora Carder



Photo Staff

"We expected this to be a rebuilding year but the loss of Michelle Bjuland really hurt us."



Photo Staff

"I'd like to give recognition to T. Cason, B.J., K. Shields, D. Brady, and D. Heard, whom I admire for her hustle and inspiration... I love ya girls!"



Photo Staff

"We had the potential to be a winning team, but just like last year, we were lacking in leadership."



Photo Staff

Debbie Heard breaks away from the defense and takes the ball to the basket.



# BASKETBALL

## GIRLS

Rhonda Callahan takes a jump shot from the outside.

Photo Staff

**P**racticing with the Varsity everyday, gave a lot of needed experience and development of skills to this year's Junior Varsity basketball team. The team consisted of twelve girls, Freshman through Sophomore, all with varying experience in basketball. Returning to the team this year were Bridgette White, Junior, and Julie Guenther, Sophomore. Leading the J.V. team on the court was Donna Hügunin, a Sophomore.

There were many games where the girls played well and almost won, but they just couldn't quite pull it out. With practice, hard work, and more experience, this looks to be a good team for Ruskin in the future.

Lora Carter



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Carla Raglon gets in position for the rebound.

Julie Guenther says, "Ready, BREAK!"



Photo Staff

Carla Raglon fights her way in for the lay-up.



Photo Staff



Photo Staff

Tough defense shown by Ruskin on the throw-in.



Photo Staff

Stacey Broadhurst ready on defense.



Photo Staff

Another exciting Freshman game!



Photo Staff

Lesondra Burnett, looking for an open man.



Photo Staff

Rhonda Callahan passes the ball to Patreece Morris.

**T**his year has been a great learning experience for the Freshmen girls. Most of the girls have had little basketball experience and it has shown. Despite this, the girls have played well and have lost some very close hard-fought games. As the girls gain experience, they will be able to come back and beat the teams that once beat them.

A commendable quality of these girls was their good spirit and hustle. The girls always played aggressively, they never gave up. What they lacked in size they made up for in speed. As they develop their skills they will learn the habit of winning and should prove to be an excellent basketball team in the future.

Lona Carter



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The girls played well in the games, they just need more experience to win.

Ken Quest, Coach



Photo Staff

We have the potential, we have the ability, we just need . . . something.

Donna Huganir



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As the girls develop their skills and gain experience they should prove to be an excellent team in the future.

Charles Vincent, Coach



# WRESTLING

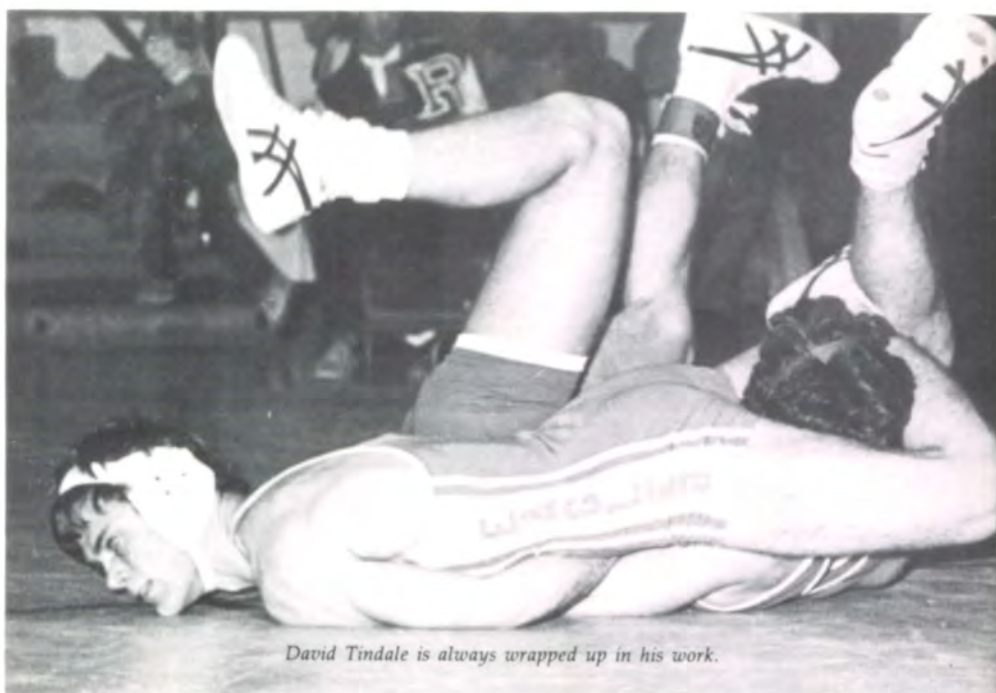
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lthough the Ruskin Varsity Wrestling team was relatively young. They have improved greatly since last year.

Senior, David Tindle, who is in his twelfth year of wrestling, feels he owes his success to his brother. David enjoys wrestling at Ruskin and wishes to thank his teammates for their support and criticism. He has appreciated all the support he has gotten from all his teammates and fans.

David would like to continue to wrestle in college. But he does not want to rush into anything permanent until he is sure of his career choice. He has always loved this sport and will always remember the thrilling moments he has had at Ruskin.

—Stacy Wyzard



David Tindle is always wrapped up in his work.

Shannon Mackey

Terry Dorman plans his next move.



David Tindle

# F

or the past 22 years one of the most familiar faces that was seen at the Ruskin wrestling meets has been Coach Clark.

Coach Clark attended McCune High School, where his original interest was in basketball. He then made up his mind to become an engineer, & decided to pursue his career at Kansas University. He later got involved in coaching & helping young people. He enjoyed it so much, he changed his major to education. He also took a class in wrestling. After graduating he then joined the service where he got his first hands on experience in wrestling. After the service he read many books & went to many clinics to continue in the wrestling field. Later on the head coaching job was offered to him.

This will be the first time in 16 years Coach Clark will be without the assistance of Coach Allen. Coach Clark is pleased with the new help & feels that they will work out very well.

Coach Clark is very pleased with the way the varsity team responded. He feels they had their share of upsets, but also created many of their own.

—Stacy Wyzard



—David Tindle

Coach Clark can't believe his eyes.



# WRESTLING

J.V.

**S**

ince the departure of Coach Allen & Coach Lehmer, the Ruskin wrestling team had to find someone else to fill their shoes. One of those people was coach Patterson.

During his high school days he attended one of our neighboring schools, Oak Park. There he wrestled as a 98 pounder, all three years. In his senior year he took first in conference, & took first at state. Coach Patterson feels it is to the teams advantage that he is lighter. Due to this fact he can wrestle with the lighter weights.

Coach Patterson feels that the Junior Varsity has done very well considering, a lot of the younger wrestlers are already on the Varsity team. Coach Patterson feels that half the battle in becoming a successful wrestler is developing the correct mental attitude. He believes if the proper attitude is developed, then you have the beginnings of a state champion.

—Stacy Wyzard



Marvin Jacksons man isn't going anywhere.

Shannon Mackey

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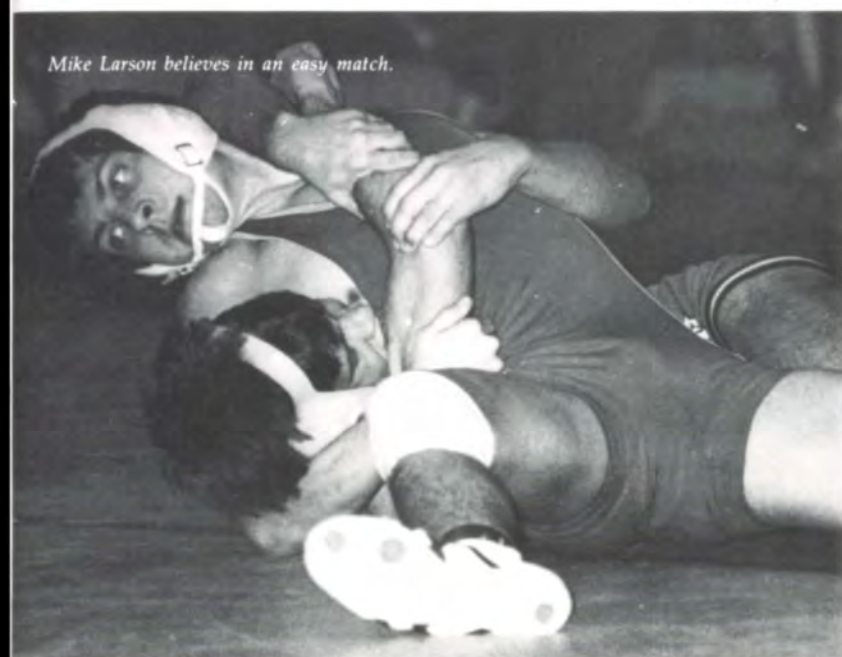
new face at the Ruskin wrestling meets and practices is Coach Irvin. He went to high school at Ray-South, where he wrestled for one year, although his main interest was in football. He attended college at CMSU, and for two years was head coach of Center's wrestling team before transferring to Ruskin.

Coach Irvin enjoys and hopes to continue coaching at Ruskin. He feels that coaching is a way to get the student to trust and rely on him. Another reason Mr. Irvin enjoys coaching is because it is his way to be involved in a sport he can no longer participate in.

One of the things that Coach Irvin feels is important to a state champion is remembering how he's gotten there; that the coaching, the teammates, and the practicing pushed him towards success.

In his own words, "I feel wrestling is the toughest sport in high school." There's a big part played by a good psychological attitude because it's just you and your opponent.

—Stacy Wyzard



Mike Larson believes in an easy match.

Shannon Mackey



Shannon Mackey

Mark Bartlett says this one will cost you an arm and a leg.



David Tindle

John McCarty is going to retire him fast.





### VARSITY FOOTBALL

Us	Opponent	
78	William Chrisman	31
6	Hickman Mills	34
0	Grandview	34
6	Center	34
19	Belton	26
13	Liberty	7
0	Raytown South	28
7	Excelsior Springs	0
14	North Kansas City	6
0	Raytown	42

### BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Us	Opponent	
81	Hickman Mills	57
58	Lee's Summit	57
63	Liberty	32
57	Raytown	61
57	North Kansas City	55
76	Center	55
69	Fort Osage	53
85	Grandview	59
78	Belton	58
59	William Chrisman	49
68	Excelsior Springs	58
75	Liberty	43
67	North Kansas City	56
96	Center	63
67	Belton	57
78	Excelsior Springs	51



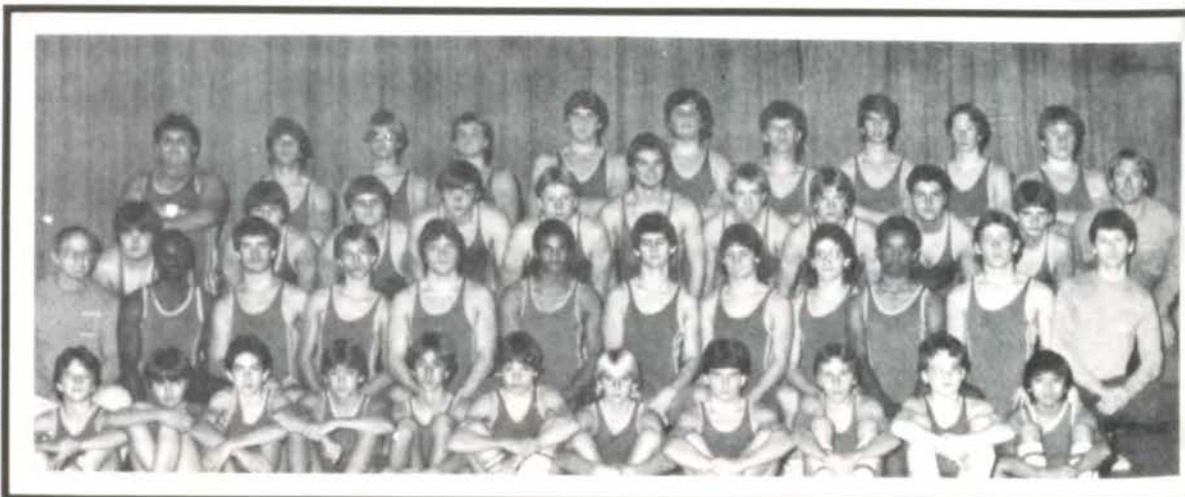
### Girls Varsity Basketball

Us	Opponent	
29	Van Horn	53
39	O'Hara	78
36	Lee's Summit	73
42	Park Hill	35
48	North Kansas City	66
51	Center	44
46	Belton	44
19	Excelsior Springs	46
52	Liberty	44
52	North Kansas City	76
37	Center	42
42	Belton	34
39	Excelsior Springs	43
47	Ray-Pec	58
40	Liberty	37



### VARSITY WRESTLING

Us	Opponent	
30	Oak Park	57
29	Grandview	39
27	Excelsior Springs	43
55	Hickman Mills	15
35	Center	30
45	Belton	23
31	North Kansas City	35
36	Raytown South	31
32	Lee's Summit	37
21	Liberty	42



Ruskin Quad—2nd place  
 Truman Tournament—2nd place  
 Ruskin Tournament—4th place  
 Oak Park Tournament—4th place  
 District—5th  
 State—19th





Season: 7 wins, 3 losses Conference: 5 wins, 3 losses



Season: 5-16-1 Conference: 3 wins, 7 losses, tied for 4th All Conference: 1st team Cathy Collins, 2nd team Tausha Pruitt



Season: 4th at Conference, 6th at District, Bill Kenney - Conference Champ, 1st team All-Conference, 1st team All-District, 1st team All-Sectional, 1st team All-Metro, state qualifier



Season: 12 wins; 4 lose



Season: 1-12-2



Season: A team—7 wins, 5 losses  
B team—4 wins, 1 lose



Season: 4 wins; 6 losses



# "They Lead

# Dig

**I** remember all the times our music didn't start at the beginning or else it was way too slow, and we all would play it off and look like...

*Amy Hopper*



*Photo Staff*

*Tamara Sams and Therma Jean Holloway strut their stuff to "No Parkin on the dance floor."*



*Photo Staff*

*Drill Team Members: Co-Captain Kim Black, Captain Kathy Ellis, Co-Captain Kristy Wilson, Stephanie Pack, Michelle Summers, Kendra Hollstrom, Amy Hopper, Sherry Harrison, Kristin Smith, Kim Twiggs, Critta Parks, Michelle Boehm, Therma Jean Holloway, Tamara Sams, Amy Joseph, Sherri White*



*Photo Staff*

*Senior Digger, Kendra Hollstrom, "Reaches for Stardom!"*

# the Glamorous Life"

# "Irresistable Swing"



**T**hey have "Rocked You Like a Hurricane" and showed you the "Glamorous Life." They are the Ruskin Drill Team.

This year the Diggers were a talented group of sixteen. It takes a lot of long hot and sweaty hours for a drill team member to look the way she does on Friday night.

Sponsor Mr. D. Walker says; "The Ruskin Drill Team has come a long way since the beginning of this year and hopefully will continue to improve year after year."

*Stephanie Pack*



**J**unior Digger, Kristy Wilson has been a member of the R.H.S. Drill Team for the past two years. What enthused Kristy in becoming active in drill team were friends, and also wanting to be a part of the Ruskin spirit scene. She says her most memorable time was when this years squad won the spirit trophy and when they were picked for Nationals in Michigan.

Kristy encourages all girls that are the least bit interested to GO FOR IT! and to remember to Smile!

**I**remember all the times we had rap sessions and we'd say we'd get along better, but then it would last for only a week! (and that's exaggerating)

*Stephanie Pack*



*Krosse Renshaw*

*Anxiously awaiting the big performance.*



# CHEERLEADING VARSITY

**T**his year spirit was clearly shown by the varsity cheerleaders. The varsity cheerleading squad consisted of Lori Taylor (captain), Jennifer Wright (captain), Randi Dickey, Linda Schramm, Shelly Fitzgibbons, TiAnn Baugh, Karen Wilson, Samantha Berg, and Joell Foulds. The varsity cheerleading squad attended a Dynamic Cheerleaders Association (DCA) camp last summer at Central Missouri State University. They won various awards such as: two blue ribbons for spirit, a blue ribbon for stunts, jumps and pyramids, a blue ribbon for creativity, and they received fourth place in competition with the other varsity squads. The

squad also attended various one-day clinics. At the Center clinic they received a blue ribbon for outstanding spirit. The squad was involved in many fund raising activities such as: car washes, bake sales, spirit discounts on pizza at Minsky's, and teaching elementary children basic cheerleading skills. The varsity squad was contracted by the Parks and Recreation Department to teach eight weeks of cheerleading skills to fourth-sixth graders at Symington Elementary. Linda Schramm remarked, "It was fun teaching the classes that I once took. It benefited the children as well as our squad as a whole."

When members of the squad, Joell Foulds and Samantha Berg, were asked what they thought of cheerleading, they agreed that it was an exciting experience that involved a lot of hard work and dedication, but they were glad that they got to be a part of improving spirit at Ruskin.

Lori Taylor



David Tindle

Gold cheerleading squad: Karen Wilson, Samantha Berg, Shelly Fitzgibbons, and Lori Taylor.

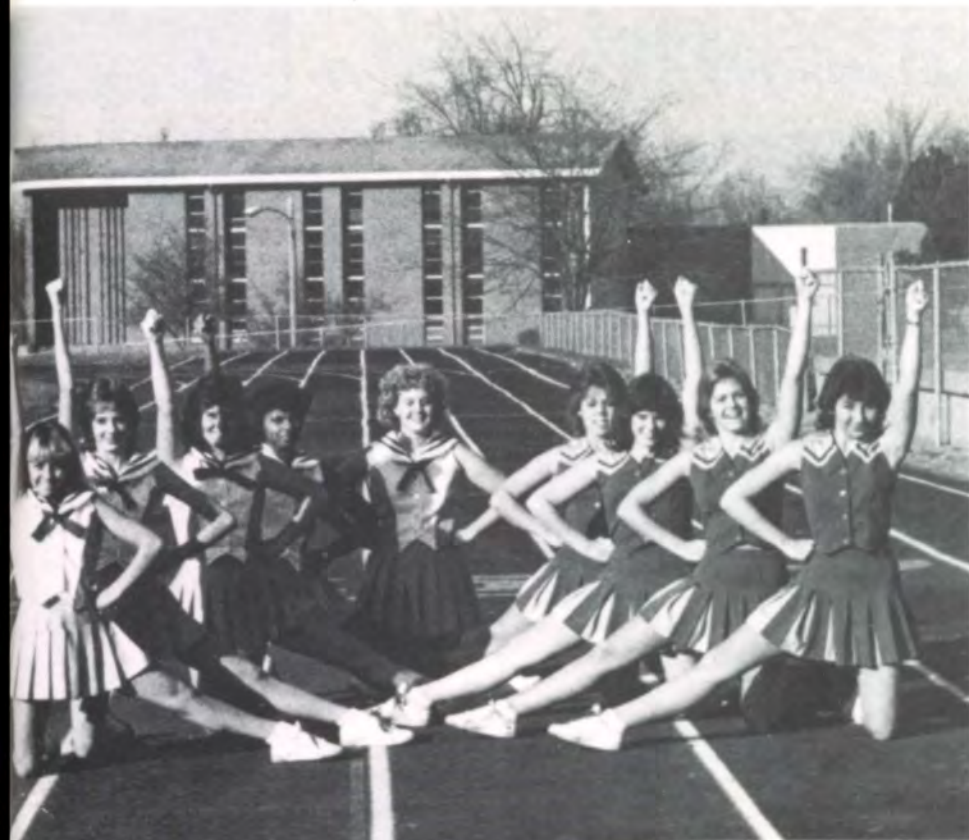


David Tindle

Blue cheerleading squad: Linda Schramm, Randi Dickey, TiAnn Baugh, Jennifer Wright, and Joell Foulds.







David Tindle

In preparation for homecoming, the Blue and Gold Varsity squads practice their cheers.

Lori Taylor, senior, captain of the Gold cheerleading squad.



David Tindle

Jennifer Wright, junior, captain of the Blue cheerleading squad.



David Tindle

**B**reaking tradition, the junior varsity cheerleading squad was eliminated this year and the varsity cheerleading squad took on double responsibility. They cheered for junior varsity games and girls basketball games, as well as all varsity games. The nine member squad was divided into a Blue Squad with Jennifer Wright (captain), Randi Dickey, Linda Schramm, TiAnn Baugh, and Joell Foulds; and a Gold Squad with Lori Taylor (captain), Shelly Fitzgibbons, Samantha Berg, and Karen Wilson. The Gold Squad was advised by Mrs. Molly Notestine, and the Blue Squad was advised by Mrs. Paula Haas.

—Lori Taylor



David Tindle

Varsity cheerleading squad: Samantha Berg, Shelly Fitzgibbons, Jennifer Wright, Randi Dickey, Lori Taylor, Linda Schramm, Karen Wilson, and Joell Foulds.



# CHEERLEADING

## FRESHMEN



Steve Eggert

The freshmen cheerleaders cheering their team on to a victory at the Ruskin-Lee Summit game.

### Freshmen Cheer



ast summer the freshmen cheerleaders attended camp at Central Missouri State University. They received a blue ribbon for outstanding jumps and stunts, a blue ribbon for cheering skill, and a blue ribbon for outstanding spirit. They also received fourth place in competition against the other squads. The freshmen cheerleaders, Susan Ehlert (captain), Ryana Parks (co-captain), Stacy Mitchell, Tiffany Creach, Katie Halsey, and Amy Hauber, under the direction of Ms. Jane Wray, sponsor, showed their spirit by cheering at all freshmen football and basketball games.

Lori Taylor



David Tindle

Susan Ehlert, captain.



David Tindle

Ryana Parks, co-captain.



David Tindle

Freshmen cheerleaders: Katie Halsey, Tiffany Creach, Susan Ehlert, Ryana Parks, Stacy Mitchell, and Amy Hauber.



# CHANTERS



—Sandy Yannons  
Patti Compton, captain.



—Sandy Yannons  
Lori Stephenson, co-captain.



—Sandy Yannons  
Varsity squad: Amanda Kurtz, Patti Compton, Debbie Tully, and Janet Shepard.



—Sandy Yannons  
Junior varsity squad: Lori Stephenson, Amy Bunton, Jeanine Porter, and Debbie Stean.

**T**

his year the chanters squad chanted not only for wrestling, but also for volleyball. The varsity squad consisted of Patti

Compton (captain), Janet Shepard, Debbie Tully, Scheryl Schumacher, and Amanda Kurtz. The junior varsity squad consisted of Lori Stephenson (co-captain), Jeanine Porter, Amy Bunton, and Debbie Stean.

—Lori Taylor





# SHUTTER

# BUGS



*Mr. Williams*

*Kristin Shields*

*Kristie Renshaw*

*Steve Eggett*

*Doug Middleton*

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*Mark vonWaaen*

*Sandy Yanonis*

*David Tindle*

*Vanessa Johnson*

*Larry Lund*

Pictures bring back memories, and without pictures the yearbook would be incomplete. Ruskin's photography staff helped out a lot this year by photographing many special moments for us to share with you. The photo staff hopes you enjoy their pictures as much as they enjoyed taking them.

—Julie Yates

# CODE

## Center of Differentiated Education



ODE, the gifted education program of CSD #1, provides a unique opportunity for high school students from Ruskin and Hickman to meet one day a week and work together on special projects.

The students, who have been determined to possess above-average abilities in the areas of task commitment, creativity, and achievement, participate in individual and small group projects, hear speakers, attend workshops, go on educational field trips and learn about different methods of learning while at CODE.

*Celeste Lindell*



Robert Carroll refers to the dictionary for his project.



Brian Kuchinski and Pat Steiner run a computer program.



Dana Terry talks with CODE teacher David Anstaett and guest speaker Mike Noland.



Sam Berg and Tammy Cochran work together.



Pat Matthews and John Hensley construct a scale model of Union Station.



Ron Gregg and David Wiedenmann discuss their work.

Wednesday students; Dena Aitkins, Denice Atchison, TiAnn Baugh, Samantha Berg, Robert Carroll, Tammy Cochran, Chad Foster, Kimberly Germann, Amy Joseph, Markus Karr, Celeste Lindell, Brian Main, Gina Patterson, Stephanie Rieser, Katie Riordan, Kevin Schwartz, Dana Terry, Nicole Trillin, Jennifer Whitlock, Kim Williams.

Thursday students: Chris Bjuland, Michelle Johnson, Jason Keimig, Mark Mattison, Deborah Rapp, Denise Rapp, Michael Smith, Wendy Smith.

All photos by Jennifer Whitlock



# Our Favorite Things '84-'85

## BEST ALBUM:

1. Purple Rain
2. 1984
3. Chicago 17
4. Born In the USA



## FAVORITE GROUP:

1. Van Halen
2. Prince
3. Chicago
4. Rush

## FAVORITE SINGLE:

1. You're the Inspiration
2. I Can't Fight This Feeling
3. Born In the USA
4. Purple Rain



Julie Yates

## FAVORITE CAR:

1. Porsche
2. Corvette
3. Mustang/Camaro
4. Trans Am



Julie Yates

## BEST CONCERT:

1. Jackson's Victory Tour
2. Van Halen
3. Bruce Springsteen
4. Rush



Don Godsey

## FAVORITE RADIO STATION:

1. KY-102
2. KBEQ 104
3. KZZC 99
4. 106.5 KCI

## #1 VIDEO GAME:

1. Karate Champ
2. Track and Field
3. Galaga
4. Centipede

## MOST POPULAR DRESS

### FASHION:

1. Casual
2. Fluorescent
3. Punk/New Wave
4. Preppy



Steve Eggert



—Lynn Goldsmith

**BEST MOVIE:**

1. Beverly Hills Cop
2. Scarface
3. Karate Kid
4. Ghostbusters

**BEST ACTOR:**

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Clint Eastwood
3. Richard Gere
4. Michael Keaton  
Al Pachino

**BEST ACTRESS:**

1. Goldie Hawn
2. Sally Fields
3. Meryl Streep
4. Appolonia Kotera

**#1 HEADLINE:**

1. "Reagan Wins Again"
2. Baby Fae
3. Famine in Ethiopia
4. Victory Tour



—Julie Yates

**FAVORITE RESTAURANT:**

1. Annies Santa Fe
2. Red Lobster
3. McDonald's
4. Pizza Hut



**FAVORITE FOOD:**

1. Pizza
2. Mexican
3. Seafood
4. Burgers

**FAVORITE T.V. SHOW:**

1. The Bill Cosby Show
2. Dynasty
3. Family Ties
4. It's Your Move

**FAVORITE LOVER'S LANE:**

1. Home
2. Parks
3. Movie Theatres
4. Longview Farm

**FAVORITE HANGOUT:**

1. Bannister Mall
2. The Plaza
3. Home
4. Skating Rink



# The Image



The Ruskin faculty is a special group of people who perform a fascinating variety of jobs. They take us through more than half of each weekday as we go through high school and many of them have an influence on us that lasts our entire lives.

The teachers, of course, spring to mind first. They instruct us in subjects that we will need for college or everyday life, such as science, English, mathematics, and social studies, as well as more practical courses that concentrate on areas like typing, cooking, or sewing.

Not to be forgotten, though, are the office, library, counseling, and health room workers. These people handle smaller, but no less important, facets of our school lives.

All of Ruskin's faculty members provide unique services for the students of Ruskin that we all appreciate greatly though we may seem to take them for granted.

*Celeste Lindell*



# FACULTY



*Photo Staff*  
Mrs. Gfeller, office worker.

# M

rs. Dorothea Gfeller, the friendly office lady to whom you explain your questionably excusable absences, is retiring this year after

working at Ruskin for 21 years.

She says that she had enjoyed working here and that there isn't anywhere she would rather have worked.

"I'll miss the people; the kids," she said, "But that's all I'll miss—not the getting up every morning and coming in!"

Her retirement will allow her to pursue her hobbies of reading and knitting, and also give her more time with her eight grandchildren. She and her husband, who is also retired, will be spending more time at their house at the Lake of the Ozarks, and she hopes to be able to do some travelling. But the thing she is looking forward to doing most; and her first answer to the question "What will you do after you retire?", was an enthusiastic "Nothing!"

*Celeste Lindell*

## Retiring Faculty Members

# A

fter 28 years of working at Ruskin in the capacities of business teacher, physical education teacher, and, most recently, librarian, Ms. Sue Travis is retiring from our school.

Although her future plans have not been finalized, she says she will continue to work in education. She felt it was "time to move on to bigger, and hopefully better, things."

*Celeste Lindell*



*Photo Staff*  
Ms. Travis, Media Specialist, thumbs through the card catalog.





*Darren Mills  
Principal, David Cattle.*

**M**r. David Cattle, after being Ruskin's principal for eight years, and assistant principal for ten years, is retiring this year. He has worked in the Hickman Mills school district for a total of 18 years.

Mr. Cattle, who was born in Hannibal, Missouri, graduated from the University of Missouri at Columbia with a B.S. degree in education in 1952. He taught mathematics for two years in Wellington, Missouri and then four years at Center High School. In 1960 he received a master's degree in secondary education and worked as an assistant principal in Granite City, Illinois.

He is married to Barbara Cattle, and has four children: Cathy, Kimberley, Julie, and Dave Jr.

We wish him luck in the future and hope that he will enjoy what he does after leaving Ruskin.

—Celeste Lindell



# Administration/Secretaries

# FACULTY



Mr. Blaine E. Steck  
Superintendent

Mr. David Cattle  
Principal

Mr. Michael L. Booth  
Assistant Principal

Mr. Leon Mallory  
Assistant Principal



Lee Flippin  
Attendance-Registrar



Dorothea Gfeller  
Scheduling Assistant



Joe McCormick  
Financial Supervisor

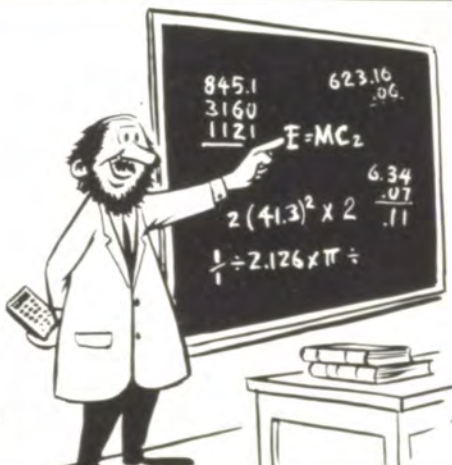
## Teacher Feature

# CHANGES

The ancient Chinese philosophy is "Change is the only constant." In the eyes of Dr. Goodwin, this is true. Dr. Goodwin has been in the Consolidated District #1 since he was in the third grade. He was a four year letterman in three sports and graduated from Ruskin's class of 1960. Now, a quarter of a century later, Ruskin has grown by roughly four hundred students to fourteen hundred and, of course, has changed. Girls now have their own sports, there are at least triple the amount of people who drive their cars to school, and the student's environment has changed. The changes have come in small amounts and slowly.

After the tornado that destroyed Ruskin in 1957 a new school was built. When the students went back there was a revived spirit and feeling among everyone. "Ruskin started growing like crazy," as Dr. Goodwin put it. The athletic teams became competitive opponents against city teams. The school band also emerges as an excellent program. "Those years were very positive," said Dr. Goodwin, but he also recognized that some things have basically stayed the same. School life hasn't changed that much in the last twenty five years. The only difference, as Dr. Goodwin puts it, is that "Your game is just a little different from our game."

Greg Pitts



Jim Dickerson



# FACULTY

## Counseling/Librarians

*Ms. Lavanda Booth*  
Counselor

*Mrs. Gale Godsey*  
Media Clerk

*Mrs. Katie Grossnickle*  
Receptionist



*Sharon Heinz*  
Media Specialist

*Mr. Richard Duncan*  
Counselor

*Mrs. Susan Guental*  
Counselor



### Teacher Feature

## The Legend Grows

For the past twenty-one years the most familiar face that has been seen over Ruskin has been Nurse Wright's. She is only the third nurse in eighty-three years that Ruskin has ever seen. She has been a nurse for twenty-seven years. Other than Ruskin she has worked at Baptist Memorial Hospital and Children's Mercy Hospital.

She has two children which both graduated from Ruskin. Her daughter, Barbara, graduated from Ruskin in 1968 and is now a preschool teacher in Los Angeles. Her son, who graduated in 1975, works for Frontier Airline as a mechanic.

One of her most favorite things to do is travel. She has been to Central America several times and all over the United States. During the summer she works with Christian Medical Society as a missionary. Since 1973 she has been to Central America seven times. Also in her spare time she studies Spanish and plays bridge. She also likes music such as Gershwin, Bach, and Hogeey Carmicheal. But what Nurse Wright likes better than anything is working with kids.

*Stacy Wyzard*

*Kathy Kinn*  
Textbook Clerk

*Mr. Mike McCall*  
Counselor



*Mr. Bill Nicholson*  
Vocational Counselor

*Sue Travis*  
Media Specialist



*Dorothy Wright*  
Nurse





*Mr. Oren Bates*  
*Data Processing, Typing*

*Mr. Richard Boone*  
*Accounting I, II*

*Ms. Sue Burr*  
*Word Processing, Typing I,*  
*Personal Typing*



*Ms. Paula Haas*  
*Basic Business, Business Law,*  
*Business Management*

*Mr. Paul Hall*  
*COE, Metal II, III, Trades and*  
*Industry*

*Ms. Aleta L. Mullins*  
*Clerical Practice, SOE*



*Ms. Jane Petrie*  
*Clerical Practice II, Shorthand*  
*Secretarial Practice, Typing I*

*Mr. Martin Ricono*  
*COE, Sales and Marketing*



*Mr. Richard N. Willis*  
*COE, Sales and Marketing,*  
*Trades and Industry*

*Ms. Wilma Harmon*  
*Record Keeping, Typing I*



*Ms. Burr lectures class with a smile.*

*—David Tindle*





# FACULTY

## Fine Arts

*Ms. Joyce Briggs*  
Drama I, II, III, Tour  
Forensics  
Stagecraft I, II

*Mr. Mike Ferman*  
Art Connections, Design  
Commercial Illustration,  
Drawing I, II

*Mr. William Hamble*  
Choir

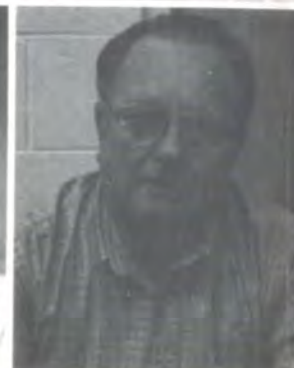


*Ms. Gloria Henry*  
Speech I, Debate I, II, III

*Mr. Irshel Hocker*  
Art Foundations  
Sculpture, Ceramics

*Ms. Marjorie Kuenn*  
Orchestra

*Mr. Jim Snodgrass*  
Band



## Teacher Feature

### Not Just An Art Teacher

BEYOND THE IMAGE of art teacher Irshel Hocker lies a painter and a golfer. Mr. Hocker likes to play some golf in his spare time, but mainly he likes to paint. He claims he doesn't paint as much as he used to, but he does want to get back into the hobby. Mr. Hocker used to take his paintings to all of the art shows in and around the area. He claims he made some money but not much to speak of.

Mr. Hocker says he spends a lot of spare time preparing for his classes. "It's impossible to get all of the class preparation done in my off hour; I always have to take it home with me."

How would Mr. Hocker fit in as a student today? Here is what he had to say, "I wouldn't cause any trouble, and I'd probably be the jock type."

Mr. Hocker wanted to be a baseball player as many young boys dream. Then he changed his goal to an artist realizing his artistic talents. Finally, in about his third year of college, he decided he wanted to be a teacher.



*Jim Dickerson*

Foreign Language/Functional Education

FACULTY



Ms. Marlen Beach  
German I, II, III

Mr. Roy Beers  
Functional Ed.

Ms. Marilyn Bievenue  
Special Adjustment



Ms. Carolyn Daigle  
French I, II, III, IV

Mr. William Dudley  
English, Spanish I

Ms. Pat Griggs  
Functional Ed.



Ms. Anita Lietzke  
Spanish I, II, III

Mr. Steve McCoy  
Learning Disabilities



Mr. Larry Woody  
Functional Ed.

Mr. Jerry Yount  
Learning Disabilities



Superintendent, Blaine Steck, C.S.D. #1's "Santa," listens to Krissie Renshaw, Sandy Yanonis, and Vanessa Johnson's Christmas lists.

Photo Staff





# FACULTY

## Industrial Arts/Home Economics

*Miss Carmen Black*  
Foods I, II, Independent Living,  
Marriage and Family

*Mr. Geln Gann*  
General Shop, Woods I

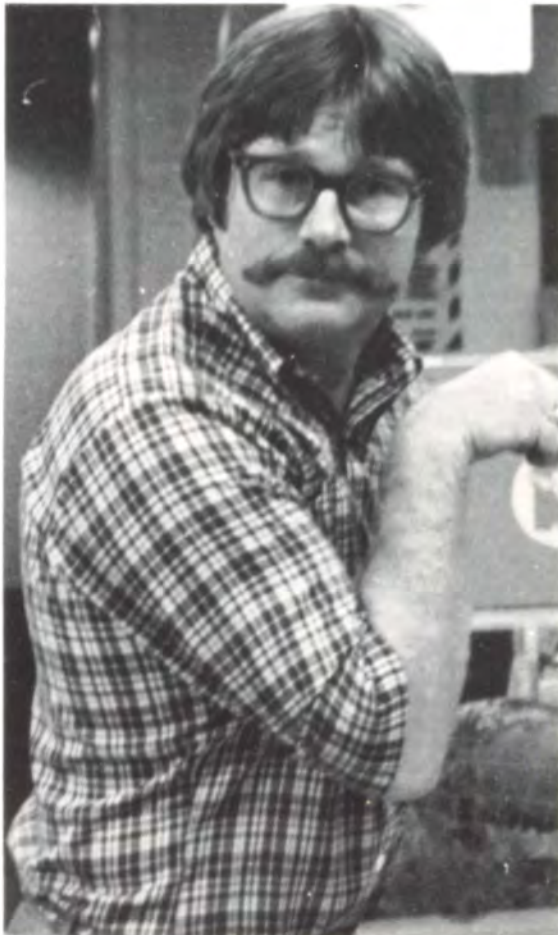
*Ms. Susan Hess*  
Exploring Home Economics,  
Nutrition



*Ms. Lucile Horton*  
Creative Clothing I, II, Foods I,  
II

*Mr. Wayne Moore*  
Woods I, II, III

*Mr. Micheal Noland*  
Drafting I, II, III, Driver  
Education, Metal I



*Mr. Gerald Partridge*  
Driver Education

*Ms. Deborah Rubenstein*  
Child Development, Home  
Nursing



*Mr. J.D. Swaffar*  
Metal I, Power Mechanics

*Mr. Chris Williams*  
Photo I, II



*Mr. Moore takes a break to pose for a picture.*

—Photo Staff







*Ms. Dorothy Alpert*  
Basic English, Sophomore English



*Ms. Betty Chapman*  
American Humor, Sophomore English, Short Story



*Ms. Mary Ann Crawford*  
Individualized Reading, Modern American Literature, Sophomore English



*Ms. Peggy Epstein*  
Composition, Intro to Newspaper, Newspaper, Sophomore English



*Ms. Linda Head-Lyerla*  
Expository Writing, Freshman English, Mass Media



*Ms. Jean Gelsing*  
Creative Writing, Expository Writing, Language of Film, Modern Fiction



*Ms. Wray in her Indian costume at a festival.*



*Ms. Vanilla Lee*  
Expository Writing, Sophomore English, Writing for Pleasure



*Ms. Molly Notestine*  
Business English, Freshman English, Yearbook



*Ms. Janet Prater*  
Freshman English, Man & Myth



*Miss Benny Searcy*  
English for College, English Literature



*Ms. Jane Wray*  
Basic English, Business English, Reading

## Teacher Feature

BEYOND THE IMAGE of language arts teacher Jane Wray . . . "Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar, all for Ms. Wray stand up and holler!"

Many would respond to this. She has raised the spirit of Ruskin High School and has inspired students to stand up and cheer with pride for their school. She wants them to do something of which to be proud.

Ms. Jane Wray is from the greater Kansas City area. She attended Wyandotte High School, a school noted for its spirit, during her sophomore and junior years. But with a move to Missouri, her senior year was spent at Southwest High School where the school spirit and pride was minimal. Because she saw the difference that student spirit and pride made to a school, Ms. Wray revived Ruskin's pep club. "This is the time when they should have the time of their life," said Ms. Wray.

In her spare time Ms. Wray works at prisons three times a week for prison reform. She talks with the prisoners, mostly those of the Indian culture, to help them work out their problems and get back to their old religion. She also does counseling for the families of the prisoners. Ms. Wray takes an active part in Indian Pow Wows and has been involved with them for about eight years. She won the women's traditional dancing competition at the Kansas City Pow Wow in the summer of 1984.

—Wendy Wilson





Mr. Booth has his traditional bull-horn in his hand at a pep rally while Miss Black stands beside him.

—Photo Staff

Mr. John Angel  
Algebra I, Geometry

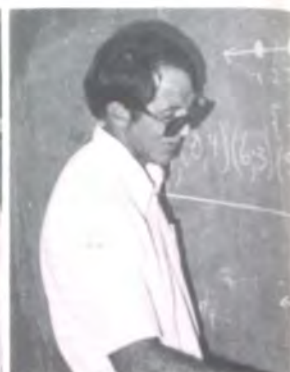
Mr. Larry Gunther  
Algebra I, Intermediate Math

Mr. Madison Hayman  
General Math, Senior Math,  
Computer Programming

Mr. Earnest Hester  
Advanced Math, Physics

Mr. Max Hoskin  
Algebra II, General Math

Mr. Kevin Miller  
Algebra I, General Math



## Teacher Feature

### Mr. Hester: An Overtime Teacher

BEYOND THE IMAGE of Algebra II, Advanced Math, and Physics teacher, Earnest Hester, lies yet another teacher. Besides teaching at Ruskin during the day, Mr. Hester is also a teacher of college algebra in the evenings at Longview College. He has been a teacher at the college for five years now.

When he is not teaching you will find Mr. Hester preparing for his classes. Mr. Hester tries to do all this preparing during his off hours so that he can spend some of his time at home working on his Commodore 64 computer. His preparing time has decreased with experience.

Mr. Hester didn't always plan to be a high school teacher. He didn't decide to be a teacher until his Junior year in college.

How would Mr. Hester fit in as a student today? He said, "I would be a conservative student, more conservative in dress than the students are today."

—Jim Dickerson







Ms. Shirley France  
Required P.E.

Mr. Irvin  
Careers, Required P.E.,  
Recreational Team Sports

Mr. Reggie James  
Required P.E.



Ms. Mary Cathryn  
Wiley  
Conditioning, Gymnastics,  
Required P.E.



Mr. Sherman Wofford  
General Science, Lifetime Sports,  
Recreational Team Sports,  
Required P.E.

## Teacher Feature

### The Man Behind the Team



BEYOND THE IMAGE of General science and Gym teacher, and basketball coach Sherman Wofford, lies a summer softball player and a coach for a girls basketball clinic.

Mr. Wofford plays softball during the summer and he also holds clinics for girls basketball teams about four times a year.

When Mr. Wofford isn't teaching you will most likely find him working on game plans for the boys Varsity basketball team. Mr. Wofford always finishes his school work before he works on basketball, however, and he feels very strongly that students should do the same. "I always tell my players the same thing. Always do school work first. Make the grade and then play sports."

Mr. Wofford draws a broad line between the classroom and the court and believes the two shouldn't be mixed. "Sometimes the basketball team will lose a game and the next day my classes will always be afraid I will be in a bad mood. I think it's funny just watching how they act. If we lose a game, I can't take it out on my classes, that's not right."

How would Mr. Wofford fit in as a student today? He said, "I would probably dress for the times and keep in style. I would be a good student though and go out for athletic sports."

Jim Dickerson



—Krisie Renshaw  
The side effects of teaching.





*Mr. Rick Alford*  
General Science, Hygiene,  
Kinesiology

*Mr. Bill Allen*  
Biology, Advanced Biology

*Mr. Wiley Anderson*  
Physical Science, Chemistry

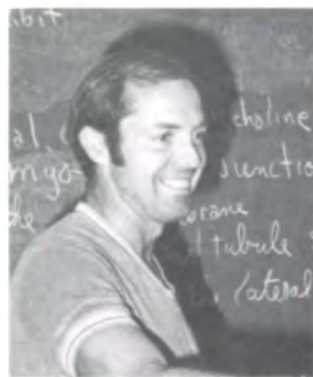
*Mr. James Clark*  
Vert. Prep., Intermediate Math,  
Physiology

*Mr. Lee Flappan*  
Physical Science, Biology

*Mr. Dennis Walker*  
General Science

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*Mrs. Chapman shows her spirit by dressing up for Halloween.*



## Teacher Feature

### Once a Preacher, Now a Teacher

BEYOND THE IMAGE of science teacher, Wiley Anderson, lies a gardener and a Baptist Minister. In the summer, Mr. Anderson spends his time working in his garden. He says he enjoys working in the garden a lot and he also enjoys traveling.

Mr. Anderson did not always plan to be a school teacher. His goal when he started college was to work for the Du Pont company. Later in his schooling Mr. Anderson attended the Southern Baptist Ministry in Ft. Worth, Texas. He preached in Texas churches for thirteen years until he moved to Missouri in 1955. He then began teaching in CSD#1 and has been teaching in this district for the past thirty years.

Mr. Anderson doesn't spend as much time now preparing for classes and feels that time decreases as you gain experience. Mr. Anderson currently teaches Sunday school classes, but is no longer in the Ministry. Presently he doesn't plan to go back.

When asked how he thought he would fit in as a student today he said, "I would probably be as squirrely as the rest of them, however, I would still have the same goals and the same desire to learn."



*Jim Dickerson*



*Mr. Rob Amerine*  
World Geography

*Mr. Rex Perry*  
Hygiene, Peace & War, Required  
P.E., World Geography, You &  
the Law

*Mr. Ken Quest*  
World Geography



*Mr. Micheal Reynolds*  
American History,  
Contemporary Issues

*Mr. Doug Taylor*  
Basic World Geography, Recent  
U.S. History, Sociology

*Mr. Charles Vincent*  
American History, Psychology,  
Advanced Psychology



*Mr. Larry Wild*  
Basic American History

*Mr. George Yocum*  
American History



-Photo Staff

*Ms. Wray felt the effect of lunch at Ruskin.*

## Teacher Feature

### Life on the Farm

BEYOND THE IMAGE of art and drivers education teacher, Mike Noland lives on a farm and runs a retail store.

Mr. Noland currently lives on a 17 acre farm in which he boards horses. He is boarding 17 horses at this time. One of the horses he is currently boarding is a \$35,000 Arabian colt. Mr. Noland has also been involved in the sales and trading of horses to places as far away as England.

Mr. Noland has been in CSD#1 for 22 years. He says except for the change of clothes styles all the students are basically the same. He enjoys teaching and plans to be with it for some time to come.

—Jim Dickerson





### 1984-85 Cafeteria Staff

Sarah Cheesman, Elaine Duncan, Barbara Ellis, JoAnn Gillette, Wilma Higgs, Edith Hughes, Virginia Lagud, Georgia Lemmon, JoAnn Miller, Betty Siercks, Patricia Sisk, Shirley Zieber



Photo Staff  
Ms. Lemmons, otherwise known as the ice cream lady, became a very familiar face in the cafeteria.



*Photo Staff*

## 1984-85 Custodial Staff

Carletta Beeson, Joseph LaSala, Paul Lucito, Thomas McKinley, David McMillan, Michael Orozco, Ralph Risley, Mary Scarborough, Douglas Warren, Kenneth Zieber.



*David Tindle*

*Ms. Louise Leeper is Ruskin's first security guard.*



*Krissie Renshaw*

*Carletta Beeson, a Ruskin custodian, supports the Junior Stand.*

*Faculty features:*

- Jim Dickerson*
- Greg Pitts*
- Wendy Wilson*
- Stacy Wyzard*

*Faculty photos:*

- Larry Lund*
- Darren Mills*
- Krissie Renshaw*
- David Tindle*

*Faculty spreads:*

- Julie Lawrence*
- Greg Pitts*





"The 1984-85 yearbook staff has allowed me to do my job—advise them. Working with this group has been a delight. They have worked extremely hard at producing a yearbook that will interest all Ruskin students. I think they have all learned a great deal about creating and producing a publication. These students have made this year a fun experience for me, and they have made my job easy: that is an accomplishment!"—Mrs. Notestine



"Being a part of this years yearbook staff fills me with pride! Although there was always a lot of tension and frustration around deadlines, we all stuck together and became wonderful friends. The memories captured between the covers of this book will always be special to me. I hope they are special for you also and you cherish them for many years to come. Good Luck next years staff!"—Sharon Logiudice



"Being on yearbook staff this year was so much fun, but it was really a lot of hard work also. We learned the meaning of both motivation and frustration. Sixth hour everyday the two went hand in hand. No one realizes how much work goes into the yearbook. For me, I just kept in mind that yearbooks are where high school memories are kept."—Julie Lawrence.

"Yearbook was a fun and exciting experience. Many people look upon this class as one where not much work is required. However, from this class I learned the meaning of pressure, deadlines, hard work, and dedication."—Lori Taylor

"To start with, this year has been anything and everything but boring. The deadlines never seemed to die and the lay-outs never seemed to lay-out! Now that it's over, though, I find that it was well worth my time. Maybe that's been because I feel like there's a part of me in every page of this book, and it might not have turned out the same if I wouldn't have worked with this crazy Mirage Staff on putting it together!"—Stephanie Pack (Thanks Co!)



"Being a part of the yearbook staff was a lot of work, but the people in the class made it worthwhile. Thanks for everything Tausha, and Good Luck."—Lora Carder

"Yearbook has been a fun and learning experience. Even though I was not a good typist and it took me hours to type the staff hung in there with me, now I'm just typing away!! The class has taught me many things and I made new friends."—Tausha Pruitt



Special thanks to:

- Bob Gadd
- Office Staff
- Photography Staff
- Mrs. Petrie
- Library Staff
- Counselors
- And anyone else we may have forgotten!

"For two years, I've participated on the Mirage Staff, and there's only one word to describe those two years: "HAIR-BURNIN'!" (quoted from Chris McKinney) It's been two years I can definitely tell my kids about, after they've grown and had kids of their own! I'd hate to give them any ideas!"—Colleen Coffman





"Frustration + deadlines + fatigue = satisfaction?? Satisfaction has come to me through a sigh of relief (\*whew\*) and through a chocolate shake at McDonald's after dropping the layouts off at ICP. But I think ... NO I'm SURE the most rewarding part of this year will be when I get to see all the hard work of the staff transformed into this yearbook."—Greg Pitts, Lay-out Editor.

"This year on the yearbook staff has been really fun. We worked hard when we had to though and almost killed each other when it came close to a deadline, but it's over now and I hope that everyone enjoys this yearbook."—Jim Dickerson ("Static")  
 "This is 102, negatory on your check at the location on the 96 but affirmative on the 69 at 19:85."

"This year was definitely an experience. The job of editor was a big challenge. However, this years staff helped ease this by working so hard and contributing many creative ideas. I appreciate each one of the staff members and all that they contributed to make this book better. A special thank you goes to "Jolly Molly" for being so supportive of this years book, all her wonderful ideas, and keeping the staff motivated. (Oh yea, she was also a wonderful counselor, full of all kinds of advice!) Being able to be a part of storing special memories of Ruskin means a lot to me and I hope that you will appreciate these memories and cherish this book for many years."—Jill Hicks, Editor



"A lot of hard work and anxiety went between the covers of this book. But the end product and the friendships that developed, made everything worthwhile. I was proud to be a Ruskin student and most all a member of the Mirage Staff. I wish everyone of you all the luck in the world."—Denice Atchison

"Unique— that's a good way to describe this year's yearbook staff. The work and the pressure made things a little tough at times but those times were easily overcome by deadlines being met and the people and the fun. It was a great experience working on the yearbook staff and it's something I'll never forget."—Wendy Wilson

"This past year I have really enjoyed working on the yearbook staff, even if it had its frustrating times; everything does. It's been a lot more work than some people can imagine, but I think it was worth it. It's nice to know that I had a part in putting together something that touches so many peoples lives in such a good way."—Julie Yates

"A year of yearbook has confirmed my long-held belief that anarchy is not only feasible, but can even be productive. I really enjoyed working with the unusual assortment of wierdos (oh sorry, "creative talents") on the staff. It was refreshing to be in a class where off-the-wall, original thought is encouraged and used, rather than being rejected as "too radical."—Celeste Lindell



The 1984-85 Mirage Staff:  
 Denice Atchison  
 Glen Borgfield  
 Lora Carder  
 Jim Dickerson  
 Jill Hicks  
 Julie Lawrence  
 Celeste Lindell  
 Sharon Logudice  
 Darren Mills  
 Darrin Morgan  
 Stephanie Pack  
 Greg Pitts  
 Tausha Pruitt  
 Lori Taylor  
 Wendy Wilson  
 Stacy Wyzard  
 Julie Yates  
 Lena Pederson

Krossy Renshaw

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**A**BRAMS, TERRY

ALLEN, RAY 20  
ANDERSON, DARRYL  
ANDERSON, GERRICK M. 20  
Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; R-Club 10,11,12; Car Club 12; Foreign Lang. Club 12  
ANDERSON, NANCY 20,201  
ARMSTRONG, KURTIS 17,20,39,124,182,122,146  
Debate 11,12; Forensics 12; Play Productions 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Senior Class Pres.; SADD 12; National Thespian Society 12; Drama 11,12;

"Success lies not in being the BEST, but in doing YOUR BEST!"

**AT**CHINSON, JENNY 20

Student Council 10,11; Sales and Marketing II 12

"I Jenny will Natalie my unending friendship and her candle in the window, Scott!!!"

**AT**CHISON, DENISE 20,59,114,116,117,179

Band 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Orchestra 11; Who's Who 11,12; Yearbook 12; CODE 11,12; State Music Cont. 11

"I will always remember the people who inspired laughter and tears, I hope you know how much you mean to me."

**B**AGBY, ALEX 20,135,10,122,200

Band 10,11,12; Flag Team 10,11,12; Captain 12; Band contest 10,11,12; Debate 12; NFL 12; SADD 12  
BAILEY, SHALIESA 20  
BANKS, DEBORAH 20

Track 10,11; Play Production 11; Choir 10,11,12

**B**ARTLETT, MARK 20,93,169

**B**ECK, CHRISTY

**B**JULAND, MICHELLE 20,116,158,159

Basketball 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Band 10,11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Softball 10

"I, Michelle Bjuland, will a Conference Championship to the Girls Basketball Team."

**B**LACK, ERNEST

**B**LACK, KIMBERLY 20,125,172

Drill Team 11,12; Co-Capt. 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 10,11

**B**LAYNEY, DAVID 20

**B**LUNT, WILLIE 20,22,160

**B**OEHM, MICHELLE 20,125,172,201,203

**B**ONAVIA, VANESSA 20,38,114,115,116,118,126,135,144,202

Honor Society 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; SADD 11,12; Pres. 12; Musical 10,11,12; Play 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Sec. 12; Band 10,11,12

"I have been blessed with wonderful teachers, friends, and memories of Ruskin."

**B**OONE, BRIAN W. 20

**B**OONE, LAWANA 20

**B**OY, RENEE 20

"I will to Michelle Dennis all my English homework."

**B**OYD, SHARON 21,116

**B**RICE, TONYA 21

**B**ROOKS, HELEN 21,120

**B**ROOKS, PENNI 21,202

**B**ROOKS, SONIA 21

Chanters 10; Basketball 10; Softball 10;

French Club 11

**B**BROWN, JAMIE 93

**B**UCKNER, RANDALL 89

**B**URCH, KAREN 21

**B**URFORD, STAN 21

**B**UTLER, CARMEN 21,37,116,117

Honor Society 10,11,12; WHO'S WHO 11;

Volleyball 10; Band 10,11

**B**UTTS, TERRY 160,203

**B**UTTS, MONICA 21

**B**UXTON, KANDI 21

**C**ALDWELL, ROBIN 21

**C**ARDER, LORA 4,17,21,95,115,116,158,159,164,200,202,203

Tennis 10,11,12; Honor Society 10,11,12; Sec. 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Class Treas. 10; Yearbook 12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; French Club 11,12; R-Club 11,12; Basketball 12; Natural Helpers 11,12; Powderpuff 11,12

To Debbie and Darren, "Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Thanks for everything."

**C**ARROLL, ROBERT 21,116,173

**C**ARTER, DARREN 21,118,179

National Honor Society 10,11,12; Baseball 11,12; Basketball 11,12; Choir 10,11; WHO'S WHO 11

**C**ARTER, MAURICE

**C**ARUTHERS, CHRISTY 21

**C**ASEY, GARY 21,203

**C**ASON, TRENA 21,38,89,164,202,203

Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; R-Club 11,12; Powderpuff 12

**C**ISNEROS, JAMES 21

Football 10

**C**LARK, DEBBIE 21

Pep Club 11; S.O.E. 12; D.E. 11; Foreign Lang Club 11

**C**OCHRAN, DAVID 21

**C**OFFMAN, COLLEEN 22

Choir 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12

"I definitely feel more like I do now than I did awhile ago!"

**C**OLES, TARA 22

**C**OLLINS, CATHERINE 10,22,39,153,200

Volleyball 10,11,12; All Conference 12; Band 10,11,12; Flag team 11,12; R-Club 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Play Production 10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; NFL 11,12; SADD 11,12

"To Buffy Albertson, my sense of responsibility. May you try to gain it!"

**C**OMPTON, PATTI 22,177,203

Chanters 11,12; Capt. 11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10; French Club 11,12

**C**ONNOR, SUZETTE 22,124

**C**OONS, DARRYL 22,131

**C**OX, LAMAR 22,122

**C**RAMMER, STEVE 22,121

**D**ARR, LORI 22

**D**AUGHERTY, TERRY 22,124,146

Fall Musical 10,11,12; Play 11; Drama

Club 10,11,12; NFL 11,12

**D**AVIS, FLOYD 150

**D**AVIS, GEORGE 22

Band 10; Track 10; Foreign Language Club 12

"I George Davis will by boy Stan Bradley my ability with the ladies, he needs all the help he can get!"

**D**ETORO, PATTY 22

**D**IXON, DONNA 23

**D**ODSON, DESIREE 23,124,144,145,200

Drama 10,11,12; Musicals 10,11,12; Blue Choir 10; Chanters 10; Foreign Lang. Club 12

"A special thanks to R.M. and T.D. for our friendship. All my love to T.D."

**D**ORMAN, TERRY 23,149,168

**D**UDLEY, CHRISTIAN 23

**D**UGGINS, JERRY 23

**D**YE, SCOTT 23,91

Band 10,12; Football 12; Baseball 11; Golf 12

**E**AGLEMAN, MICHELLE 23,124,120,143

Play 10,11; SADD 10; Drama 11,12; Thespian Society 12; Gold Choir 11,12; Pop Choir 12; S.O.E. 12

**E**CK, MELYNDA 24

**E**DDINGS, DEVIN 24

**E**PERT, STEVE 24

Yearbook photographer 11,12; Track 10

**E**LLIS, KATHY 24,36,37,125,172,200,201,202

Drill team 10,11,12; CO-Capt. 11; Capt. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12; Powderpuff 12; Who's Who 11,12;

Homecoming Att. 12

**E**PPERSON, JIM 16,24,201

**E**PPERSON, JOHN 24

**E**RWIN, GARRICK 24

**F**AELSKE, JOHN 24,203

VoTech. 11,12

**F**ARRELL, MICHAEL 24

**F**ENNESY ROBERT 24

**F**OULD, JEFF 24,119

Newspaper 11,12

**F**REELAND, ROBERT 24,116

**F**RISTOE, IESIA 24

Pep Squad 12; Spanish Club 12

**F**RISTOE, STEPHANIE 24

Pep Club 10; Red Cross Club 10; Deca 11,12

**F**UNK, DIANNE 24

**G**ADSON, DARRIN 24

**G**ALVIN, BILL

**G**ALVIN, KEVIN 24

**G**AMBRILL, DAVID 7,146

**G**ATEWOOD, DAVID 24,15

**G**ERMANN, KIM 24,38,39,116,117,114,115,202

Student Council 10,11,12; Pres. 12; Class V. Pres. 10,11; Honor Society 10,11,12;

Treas. 12; CODE 11,12; SADD 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Flag Team 11,12; Cheerleading 10;







Powderpuff 11; Pep Club 11; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12  
 GODSEY, DON 7,24,142,145,200

Musical 11,12; Basketball 10; Pop Choir 12; Blue & Gold Choir 10,11,12; Drama 12; Rocktruck 12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12; Men's Glee Club 11,12

"I will Miss Joyce Briggs, the spirit of the Rocktruck and may the banner wave!"

GODSEY, DAVID 131,142  
 GOLDEN, JOHN 25,121

Play Production 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 10,12

GRAHAM, TINLYN 25,93,122

Debate 12; Spanish Club 11; NFL 12; Track 11,12; WHO'S WHO 12; R-Club 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; SADD 12

"I Tinlyn, will Latonia Graham my charming personality and my infamous ability to be hard to get."

GRAVES, JIM 25,122,136  
 GREEN, KIMBERLY 25,164,165,200  
 GREEN, MARC 25  
 GREEN, RODNEY 25

GROGMAN, DENISE 25

Chanters 11; Pep Club 11  
 GUILLORY, LESSIE 25

HOLLEY, TODD 26  
 HOLLOWELL, NEDRA 26  
 HOLLSTROM, KENDRA 26,172,200,201,202

Diggers 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11; Powderpuff 12; Volleyball 10; Student Council 10,11,12; Track 10

"I, Kendra Hollstrom, will Mike Wallace, all my love forever, for the rest of our lives."

HOPPER, AMY 26,124,125,172,202

Drill Team 11,12; Chanters 10; Musical 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Winter Homecoming Att. 10

"Thanks to all my friends, my family, and especially you Chris. I love you."

HOWARD, JIM 26

HUBBARD, SHELLY 26,200,203  
 HUDSON, RAYMOND 26,116

Science Knowledge Bowl 12; Honor Society 11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12  
 HUTCHISON, MICKY 26

Car Club 10,11,12; Perfect Attendance 10

**J**ACKSON, MARVIN 27,39,169,200

Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; WHO'S WHO 11; R-Club 10,11,12

JARAMILLO, KEN 27  
 JENNIS, BRIAN 27

JOHNSON, CYNTHIA 27,120,203  
 JOHNSON, MIKE 6,27

Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; R-Club 12; Car Club 12

"I would like to will Jack Hood my good morals and sense of responsibility."

JOHNSON, TIM 27,116  
 JOHNSON, VICTORIA 27

JOHNSTON, JULIE 27  
 JONES, DEVONDA

JONES, LEE 201  
 JONES, ROBERT 27,36,89,93,201

Football 11,12; Track 10,11; R-Club 10,11,12; Baseball 12; Newspaper 11,12  
 JONES, TRISHA 27

**K**ARR, MARKUS 27,38,116,117,126,202

Orchestra 10,11,12; Honor Society 10,11,12; CODE 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Musical 10; Dist. Music Contest 10,11,12; Science Bowl 12

KEILIG, JIM 27,124

DEBATE 12

KEVIN, JIM 27,39,124  
 KENT, JIM 27,39,124

Blue Choir 10; Gold Choir 11,12; Men's Glee Club 11; Basketball Manager 11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12; Rock Truck 12

KENT, CECILIA 27

Spanish Club 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Pres. 12; Gold Choir 10,11,12

KERR, APRIL 27

Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Dist. Contest 10,11,12

"I will that now I may get a decent nights sleep."

KIDDEY, BOBBIE JO 27  
 KING, TRACY 27

KURTZ, TRACY 7,27,39,124,145,200

Play Productions 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Flag team 11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Softball 10; Rock Truck 12

"M.L. love you. I'll miss you all, who I loved and cared for deeply!"

**L**AMAR, KEVIN 28

VoTech 11,12

"I will to Michelle Eagleman all my rides home!"

LANE, SHANNON  
 LANE, TOYA 28

Powderpuff 11; DE 12

"Ruskin is a school you will never forget!"

LARODA, PATRICIA 7,28  
 LARSON, MICHAEL 28,169,201

LAUDERDALE, MONICA 28

Powderpuff 11; Tennis 10; Choir 10; Foreign Lang. Club 12

LAWRENCE, JULIE 28,116,153,16,200,201,203,146

NHS 10,11,12; Student Council 11; SADD 11; Who's Who 11,12; Cheerleading co-capt. 11; Volleyball 10,11; Yearbook 12; Pep Club 11; Powderpuff 11,12; R-Club 12

"To Stephanie, Kendra, Sheila, and Charmin, thanks for all the great memories. To —, all my love that never died."

LAYMEN, SCOTT 28,146  
 LEWIS, DEBORAH  
 LEWIS, JENNY 28

LEWIS, SHERRON 28  
 LEWIS, THEODIST

LINDELL, CELESTE 28,179,200

CODE 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; WHO'S WHO 11,12

"Always remember: Life as we know it does not exist."

LOGIUDICE, SHARON 28

Band 10,11,12; Flag team 11,12; Yearbook 12; Dist. Music Contest 10,11,12

LOVE, MARK 28  
 LUCAS, KELLY 28

LUND, LARRY 7,28,116,124,134,145,200,146

Rock Truck 12; Class Pres. 10; Musical 10,12; Spring Play 10,12; Newspaper 11; Yearbook Photography 12; Drama Counsel 10; Honor Society 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; WHO'S WHO 12

"Don't worry about what "they" think, unless you're one of "them."

**M**ACKEY, SHANNON 28,116,200

Rock Truck 12; NHS 10,11,12; Mock U.N. 11; Foreign Lang. Club 11; Powderpuff 12

"I bang my own drum, and I march to a totally awesome beat!"

MACPHAIL, BRIAN 28

Perfect attendance 10,11,12

"To Kandi all my love and understanding"

MAHONEY, RENEE 28,124,145,200,146

Natural Helpers 11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12; Musicals 10,11,12; Spring Play 10,11; Drama 10,11,12

"Thank you! To my best friends D.D and

**H**ANKINS, BRENDA 25  
 HARBER, JUDY 25,93,200,202

Student Council 11,12; Track 10,11; Chanters 11; Class Sec. 11; Grapplette 10; Powderpuff 12; Gold Choir 12; Pop Choir 12; WHO'S WHO 11; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12

HARLIN, ED  
 HARRIS, LATISHA  
 HARRISON, SHANNON 26

HARRISON, SHERRY 26,125,172,201

Drill Team 11,12; Chanters 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; WHO'S WHO 11; Student Council 12

HAUBER, CHRISTY 26

Blue Choir 10; Treble Choir 11; Gold Choir 12; Foreign Lang. Club 11

HELLSTROM, STEVE 26

Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching band 10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12

HENDERSON, ERICA 26  
 HENKEL, JOHN 26

HENNON, DOUGLAS 19,26,116,119,6,200,146

Hi-Light Staff 10,11,12; Editor-in-Chief 12; Sports Editor 11; Honor Society 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11; V. Pres. 11

"I, Doug Hennon, will continued success at future Grandview parties to David VanVleck."

HENRY, TIM 26  
 HERRON, KEVIN 7,10,15,26,93,149,200

Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12

HICKS, JILL 26,116,117,122,139,202

Yearbook 11,12; Editor 12; Debate 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Honor Society 10,11,12; Treas. 11; V. Pres. 12; NFL 11,12; Flag Team 10,11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12

"Many special memories lie here at Ruskin for me and the people here have made that possible."

HILL, BOB 19,26,37,39,116

Honor Society 10,11,12; French Club 11,12







T.D. for everything. All my love to J.A.  
MALOTTE, RANDY  
MARTIN, TRACI LYNN 28  
MASSEY, SUSIE 28  
MAYS, DANNY 28,144,146

Orchestra 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10; Musical 10,11,12; Choir 12; Music Contest 10,11,12  
MC CANDLES, ANGELA 29

"To the one coming freshman of 1986, 'Go get 'em Sis!'"  
MC CART, JEFF 29,203

Football 10,11; R-Club 11,12; Student Council 10,11; Golf 12; Car Club 12; SADD 12

MC DOWELL, PRESTON 29

MC FERRIN, PHIL 29

MC HUGH, PAT 29

MC KEONE, TIM 29

MC KINNEY, CHRISTINE 29

Choir 10,11

"I feel it's all over more than anyone else."

MC TEER, TAMMY 29,121

MEISSEN, JIM 29,124,6,146

Drama Club 10,11,12; Play Prod. 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Rock Truck 12

MIDDLETON, JEFF 29

MILLS, DARREN 29,124,203

Yearbook 11,12

"To Mrs. Haas, I will still take carry out orders next year."

MITCHELL, CONNIE 29

MORGAN, DARRIN 29,36,161,200,202,203

Track 10; Basketball 10,11,12; R-Club 10, 11,12; Yearbook 12

**N**ELSON, ANGIE 29

NELSON, KERRI 29,138

Marching Band 10,11,12; Flag Team 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12

NELSON, STACEY 29

**P**ARKER, KRISTY 29

Chanters 10; Powderpuff football 11,12; S.O.E. 12; Foreign Lang. Club 11

PARKS, LUCRITTA 29,93,125,172,202

Track 10,11,12; Drill Team 12; Foreign Lang. Club 11; R-Club 10,11,12

"I, Lucritta, will Ryana Parks my track shoes and my ability to stick up for myself."

PATON, RANDY 29

PAYNE, AMANDA29

PAYNE, GENE 30,93,149

Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; R-Club 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12

PERKINS, RIK 30

PORRAS, ROBIN

PRATT, NATALIE 30

Drill Team 11; Pep Club 11; Student Council 10

"I, Natalie, will Jenny the gorgeous Marine from Roxy's and the sense to forget about Steve."

PRUITT, TAUSHA 5,30,36,89,116,152,153, 200,203,146

Foreign Lang. Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Yearbook 12;

Volleyball 10,11,12; Second Team, all conference 12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; R-Club 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Homecoming att. 11

"I, Tausha, will Flip Jones my whole person; my attitudes, my charm, and my endless love."

**R**AMEY, JIM 30,121

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Band 10; Debate 11

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RIDGELY, TRACY 17,30,38,124

Drama Club 10,11,12; Musical 10,11,12; Student Director 12; Pep Club 10; Foreign Lang. Club 11; Spring Play 11,12; NFL 12

"Kim Brown, Love ya! Remember the fun! Billie Cade, Hang tough one more year."

REID, JEFF

RUFFIN, ROCHELLE

ROSEBLOCK, HILEY 31

RUSSELL, SHANE 31

RUSSELL, SHEILA 31,200,201,202,146

Drill Team 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Powderpuff 11,12

"I, Sheila Russell, will M.S.P. another New Year's Eve, and to Keandra, Julie, and Charmin, may all of our dreams come true! 85!"

RYAN, ANN 31,120,200,202

Tennis Team 10; Foreign Lang. Club 11; Powderpuff 11,12; SADD 12

"Thanks to my best friend for all the 'fast times' we had—(never forget—P.T. and D.B.)

**S**CHOOLER, SANDRA 31

Softball 10,11

"To Donna Young, Friends, A shoulder to cry on, an ear to lend. Always together, Forever Friends."

SCHREINER, MICHAEL 31,93

Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11,12; R-Club 10,11,12

SCHULER, KURT 31

Tennis 10,11,12; WHO'S WHO 12

"I will S. Mackey my 'rat' tail, and Dan V. my black Max tennis racket."

SCHWARTZ, KEVIN 31,116

National Honor Society 10,11,12; CODE 10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11; Who's Who 11,12; Mock U.N. 10,11,12

"Sitting on a pebble by the river, playing guitar. Wonderin' if we're really ever gonna get that far. (Julian Lennon)"

SEARCY, ERIC 31,202

SEYMOUR, SCOTT 5,31,93,148,201,203

Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; R-Club 10,11,12; Car Club 12

SHAFFER, RONALD 31

"Car Club 10,11,12; Vo-Tech 11,12 T/I Workstudy 12

"I wish Mr. Hall a happy retirement,

when he decides to take it."

SHEPARD, JANET 31

Track 10,11; Chanters 11,12, co-captain 11; Pep Club 12

SHIELDS, KRISTIN 31,134,158,159,164,200, 201

Tennis 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; R-Club 10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12

SIGHT, DON 31,116,126

National Honor Society 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Musical 10,11; District Music Contest 10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12; SADD 12; Orchestra 10,11

SIMMONS, ANDY

SINNETT, MELISSA 31

Orchestra 10,11,12; District Music Contest 10,11,12; Orchestra Ensemble 12; Softball 11, 12; WHO'S WHO 11; Foreign Lang. Club 12

SITTON, STEVEN 7,31,200,201,146

SLATER, MICHELLE 31

SMETHERS, SCOTT 31

SMITH, BRAIN 31

SMITH, KRISTIN 17,22,31,119,124,126,172, 200,202

Senior Class Secretary; Drill team 12; Cheerleading 11,12; Co-Capt. 11; Homecoming att. 12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12

"Once a year, K.T.; Love ya L.T.; Springfield/Pogo's K.E.; K.K., M.S., A.H. miss you!"

SMITH, TRACI 19,32

SMITH, WENDY 32,116,117

Orchestra 10,11,12; Orchestra Ensemble 12; NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 12

STRAW, LISA 32

STADLER, LISA 32,124,203

Student Council 10; Drama 10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11; Car Club 11

STANDIFER, CARLA 32

STARK, JAMES 32

Play 10; Drama 10,11,12; T&I 12

"I, James E. Stark, will all of my broken down cars to power mechanics to try to fix for me."

STEELE, JAMIE 32

STEVENSON, KYRAN 32

STONE, MATT 33

STRICKLAND, JACKIE 33

SUMMERS, MICHELLE 33,125,172,200,203

Drill team 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Student Council 12; Powderpuff 12; Foreign Lang. Club 10

"Thanks to Paul and Ann, my senior year was a blast!"

SWAFFORD, JENNI 33

**T**ABIENDO, DEBORAH 4,17,33,37,116,117, 114,201

NHS 10,11,12; Sec. 11; Pres. 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Treas. 12; Class Sec. 10; Class Pres. 11; V-Pres. 12; WHO'S WHO 11; Powderpuff 11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 12

TAYLOR, JIM 33

TAYLOR, KEVAN

TAYLOR, LORI 17,22,33,95,116,122,174,200,







201,203

NHS 10,11,12; NFL 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Class Treas. 12; Cheerleading 11,12; Capt. 11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12; Yearbook 12; Debate 11,12; Tennis 10; SADD 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12

"Thanks to my best friends for making this year great! Remember all the good times!"

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TERRY, DANA 33,37,116,142,179

Pep Club 10,11; Student Council 12; Debate 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Musical 10,12

"I will my fantastic power to have the largest family at school to all of my loving children."

THOMAS, MARGIE 33  
THORNTON, ANTHONY 33,93  
THURMAN, PAUL 33,37

Football 10,11; Wrestling 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 12; State Band Contest 10,11,12

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TRAN, ANH 34,116,203

Honor Society 10,11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Class Treas. 11

"The trouble with reality is that there's no background music."

TWIGGS, KIMBERELY 34,116,125,172,203

WHO'S WHO 11,12; Honor Society 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11; Drill Team 12; Track 10; R-Club 10; Pep Club 10,11,12  
TYSON, TRACY 34

URESTI, RICK 34

VANBUSKIRK, DAN 34  
Tennis 10,11,12

"I will Marsha my body."

VANDEGRIFT, KIM 34  
Drama 10,11,12; Car Club 11; Treas. 11  
"To my special someone (KNK)."

VANHORN, CHRIS 34,38,118,200,146  
VANMETER, EDITH 34  
VANREED, ADRIENE 34  
DECA 11,12; Pep Club 11,12

"I will all my good looking men to all coming senior young ladies. Good luck!!!"

VANZANTEN, PETE 34  
VARNER, LORRAINE 34  
VONWADDEN, MARK 34,90,116,201

WALLACE, MIKE 34,36,38,94,116,122,149  
Honor Society 10,11,12; NFL 10,11,12; Treas. 11; Pres. 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Capt. 12; R-Club 10,11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; Track 10,11; French Club 11

"I will Kendra my future days and more great times, and the gang, luck and Bud's."

WARDEN, WENDY 34  
WATSON, DAVID 34  
WEESS, ALBERTA 34

Flag Team 12; District Band Contest 10,11,12; State Band Contest 11; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10,11; SOE 12

WELBORN, ARCHIE  
WHITE, KENNETH 34  
R-Club 11,12; Football 12; Band 10,11,12; Student Council 11; Golf 11

"I will Kenny Harlin the ability to shut his mouth!"

WHITLOCK, BOB 34  
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WILLIAMS, SHARI LYN 35

French Club 10,11; VoTech 11,12; T&I 12  
WILLIAMSON, JOHN 35,116,124,201,146  
Rocktruck 12; Honor Society 11,12; Musical 11,12; Spring Play 10; Drama Club 10,11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12

WILSON, WENDY 35,93,153,202  
Band 10,11,12; District Contest 10,11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Volleyball 11,12; Yearbook Staff 12; Foreign Lang. Club 11,12  
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Band 10,11,12; Drum Major 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Honor Society 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; SADD 12; Pep Band 10,11,12

"I will Jim Dickerson all the band and excellent times, frustrations and embarrassments, and dizzy's too!! Good Luck!!!"

WOHLGEMUTH, KEVIN 35  
Orchestra 10,11,12; District Contest 10,11,12; State Contest 11; Math Club 10,11,12; School Musical 10; Foreign Language Club 11,12

WOOD, DAVID 35  
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SENIORS . . .  
We've Climbed  
The Hilltops—  
Now The  
Mountains.





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 Insult, short for "Hosehead", akin to "idiot". Delivered in a Canadian accent as in "You hoser!"

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**SA**—An expression of the desire to defeat a rival sports team or a rival in general.

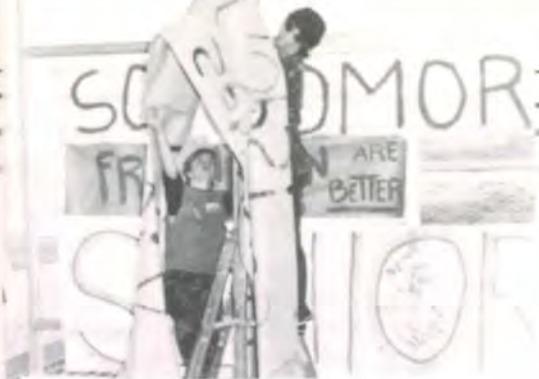
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O'Conner, Wendy 82  
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 Olson, Eric 66,122  
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**R**OCKIN'—Enthusiastically positive description. "Did you see that new Eddie Murphy movie? It's really rockin'!"

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 Russell, James 68  
 Russell, Tony 84,151  
 Rutherford, Connie 68,114  
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**U**NREAL—  
Very good. "Express has got these new sweatshirts that are just unreal!"

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**V**EG OUT—To take on the traits of a vegetable; relax. "I didn't have to work yesterday so I put on some records and vegged out."

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EXPANDING—  
WE'RE JUST GETTING  
SMALLER

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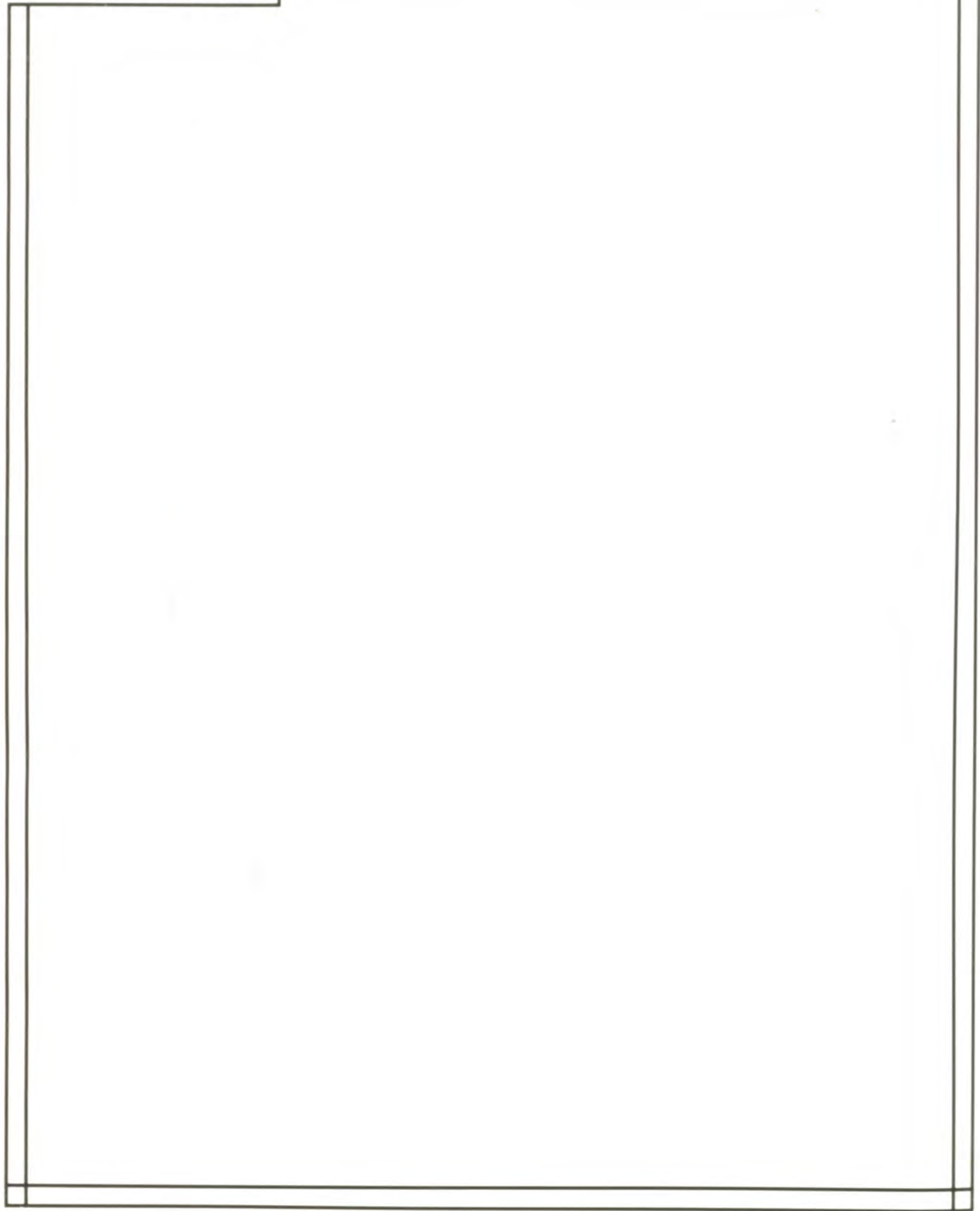
**Z**OD—Unfashionable person. Would never use any of the aforementioned slang words.

Zimmer, Brian 86  
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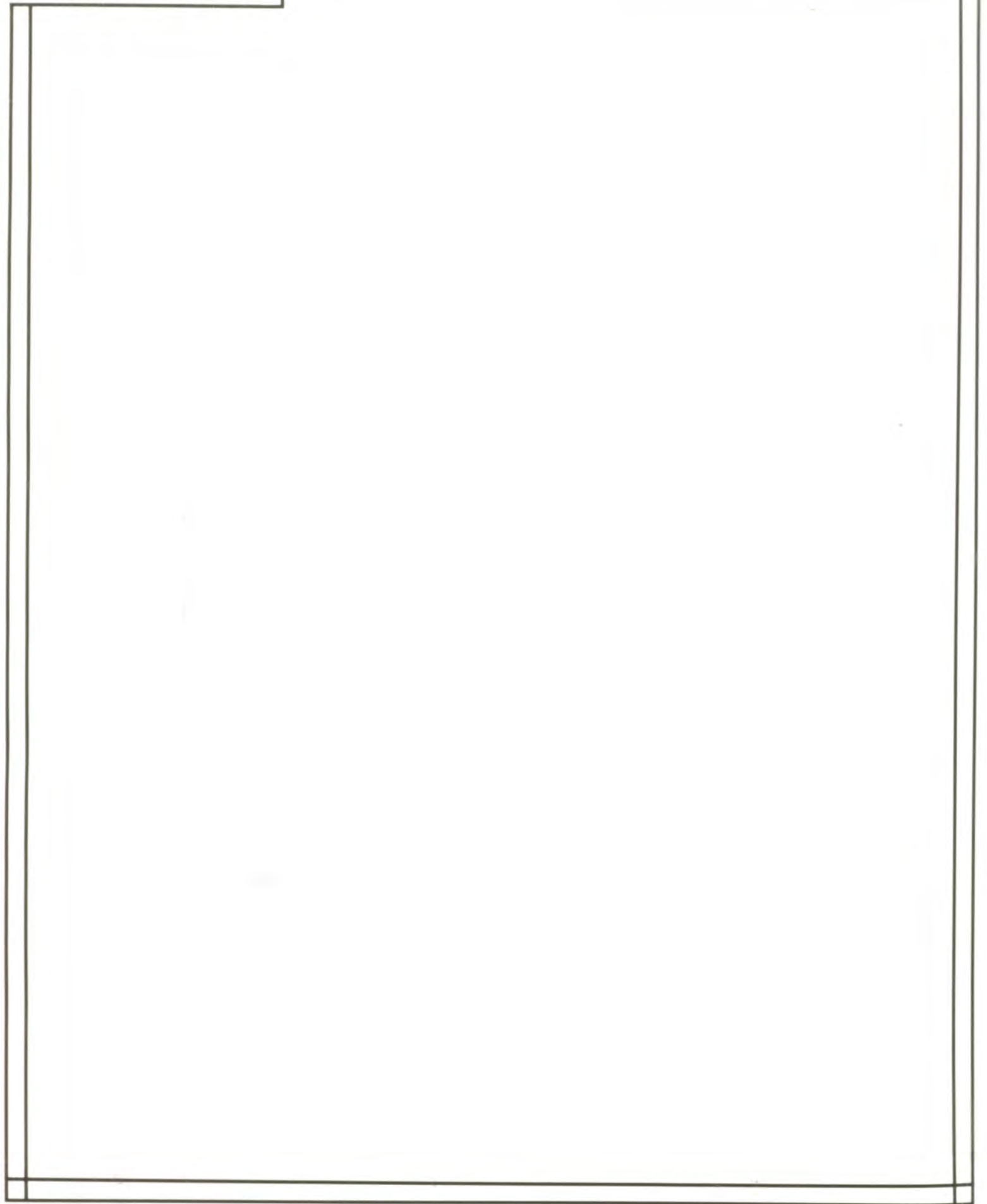
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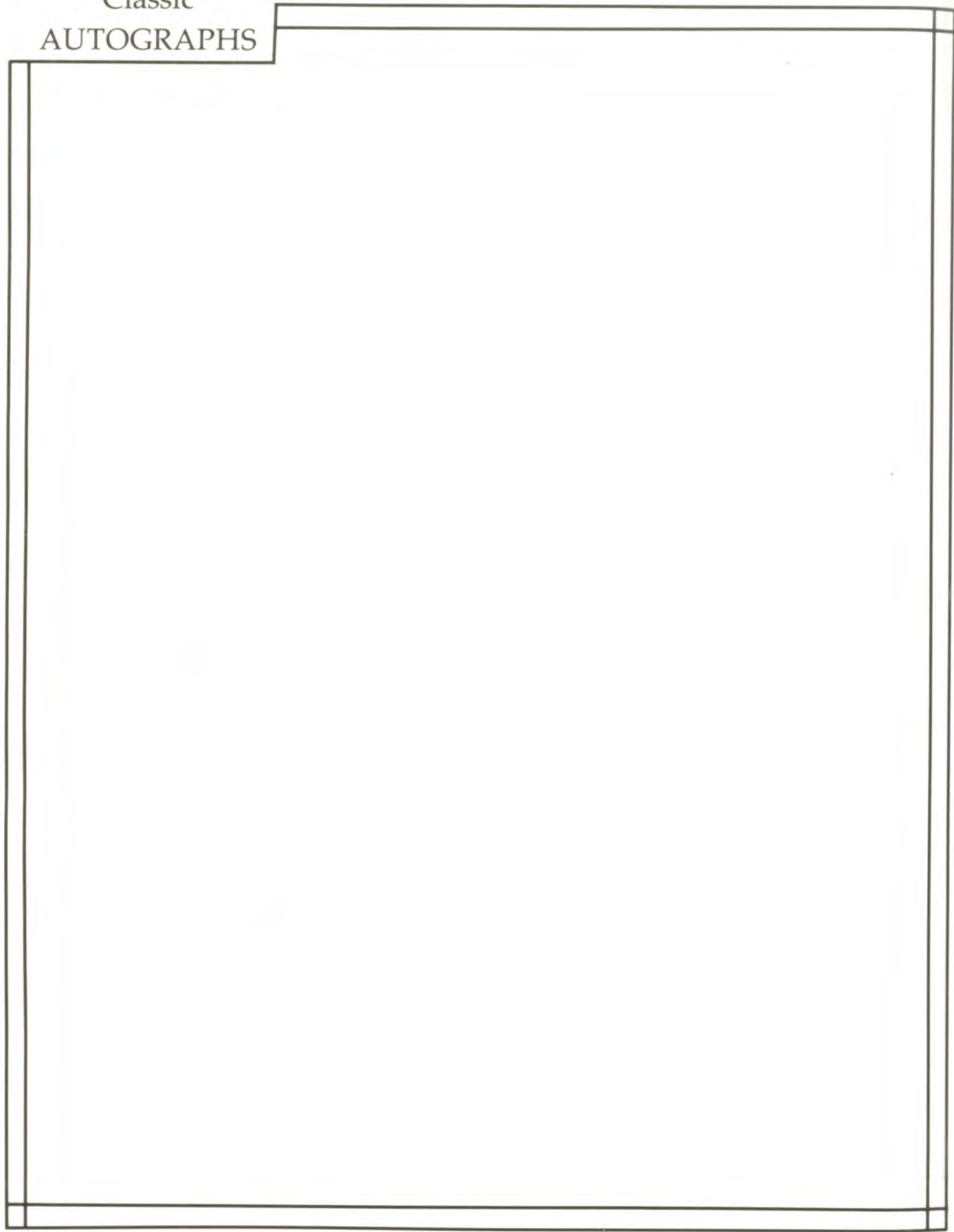
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