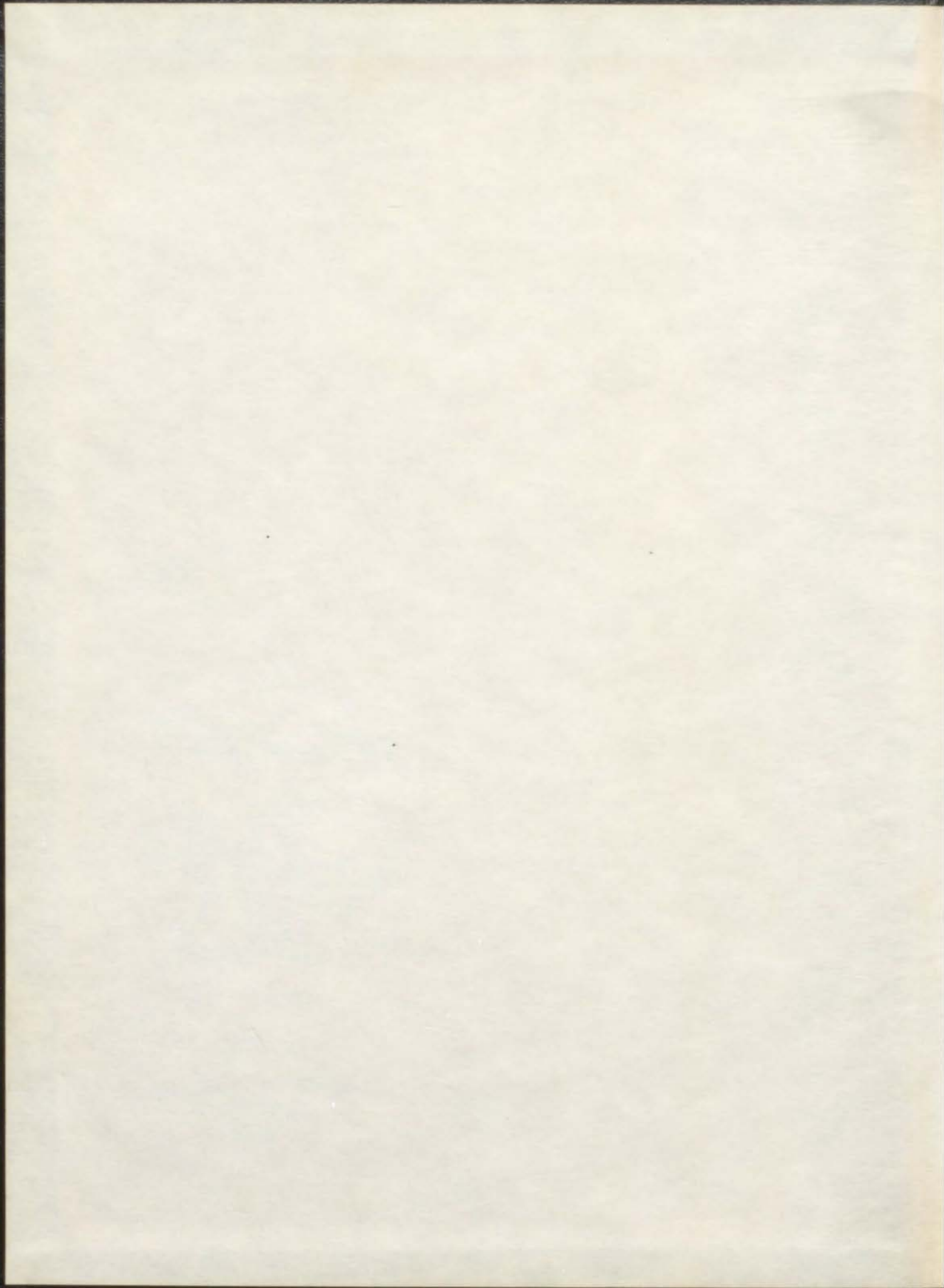
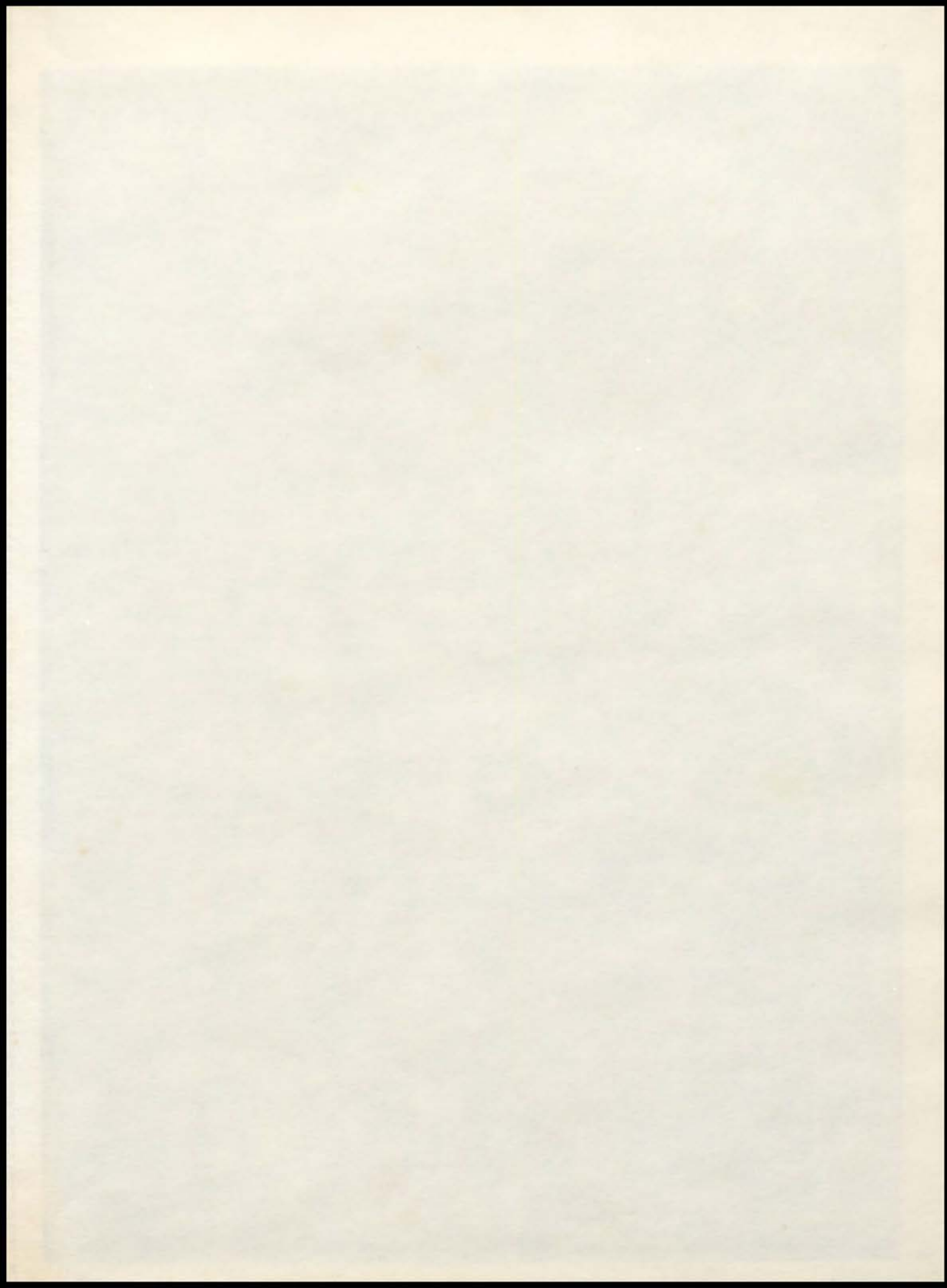


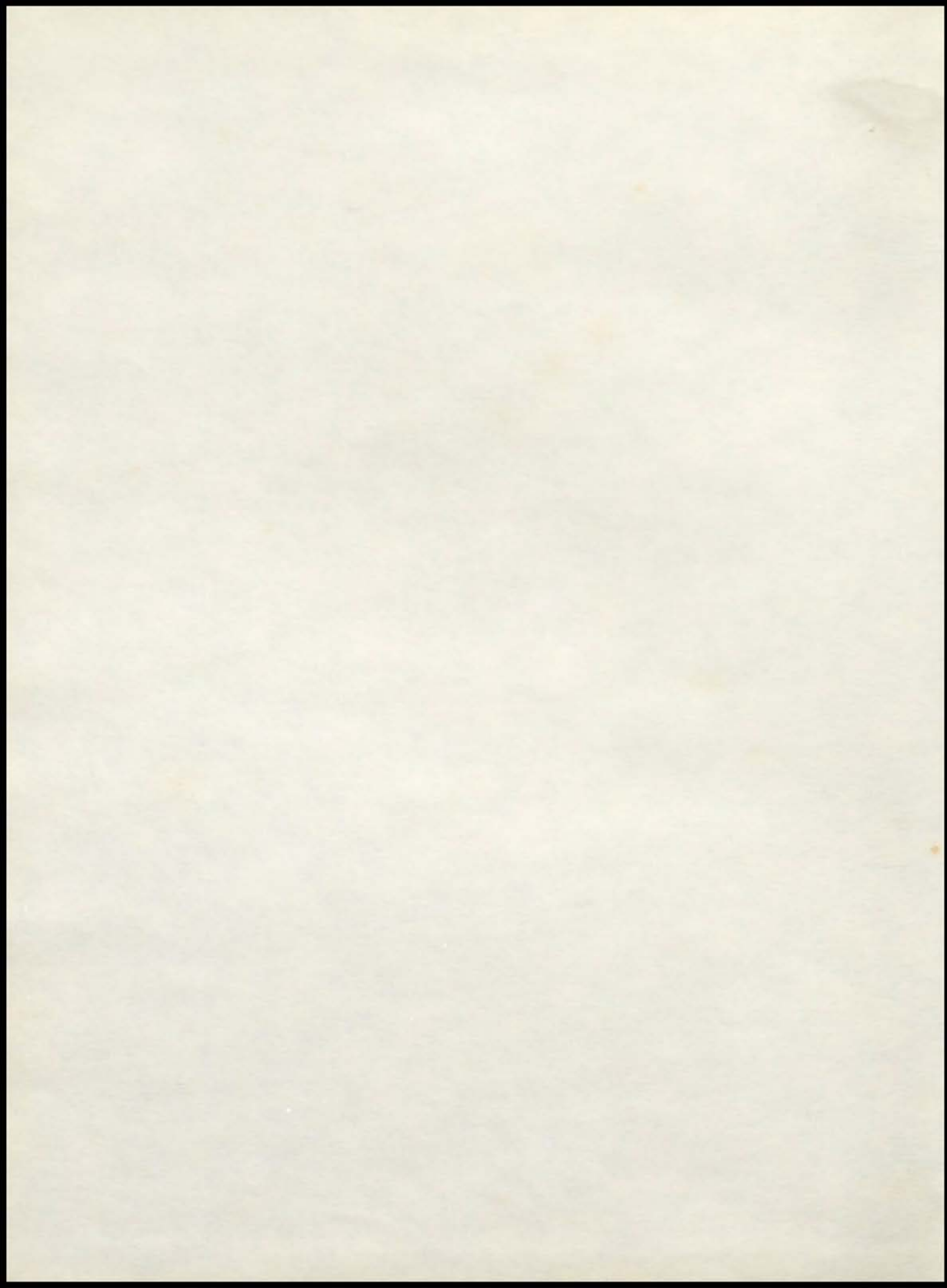


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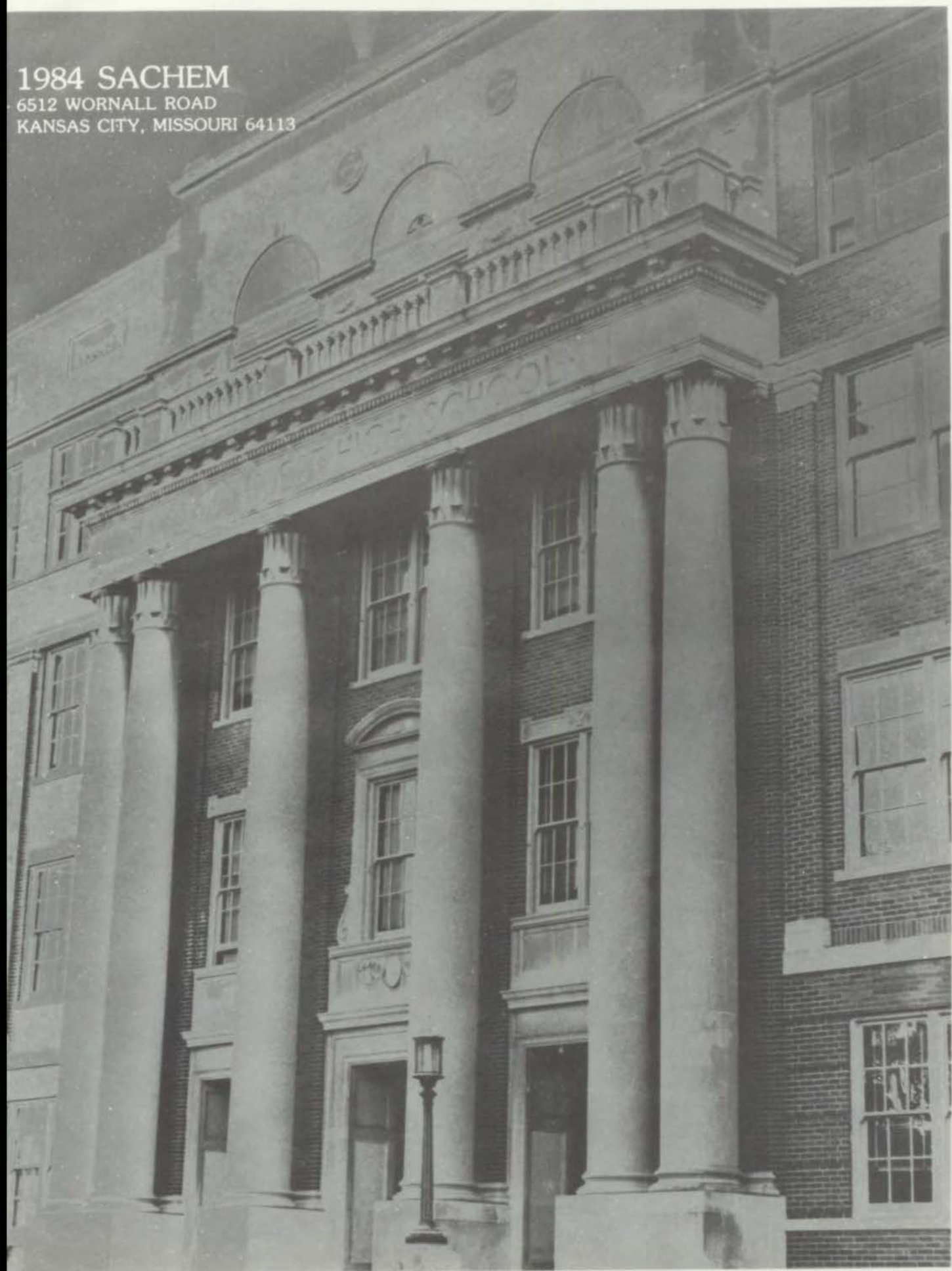
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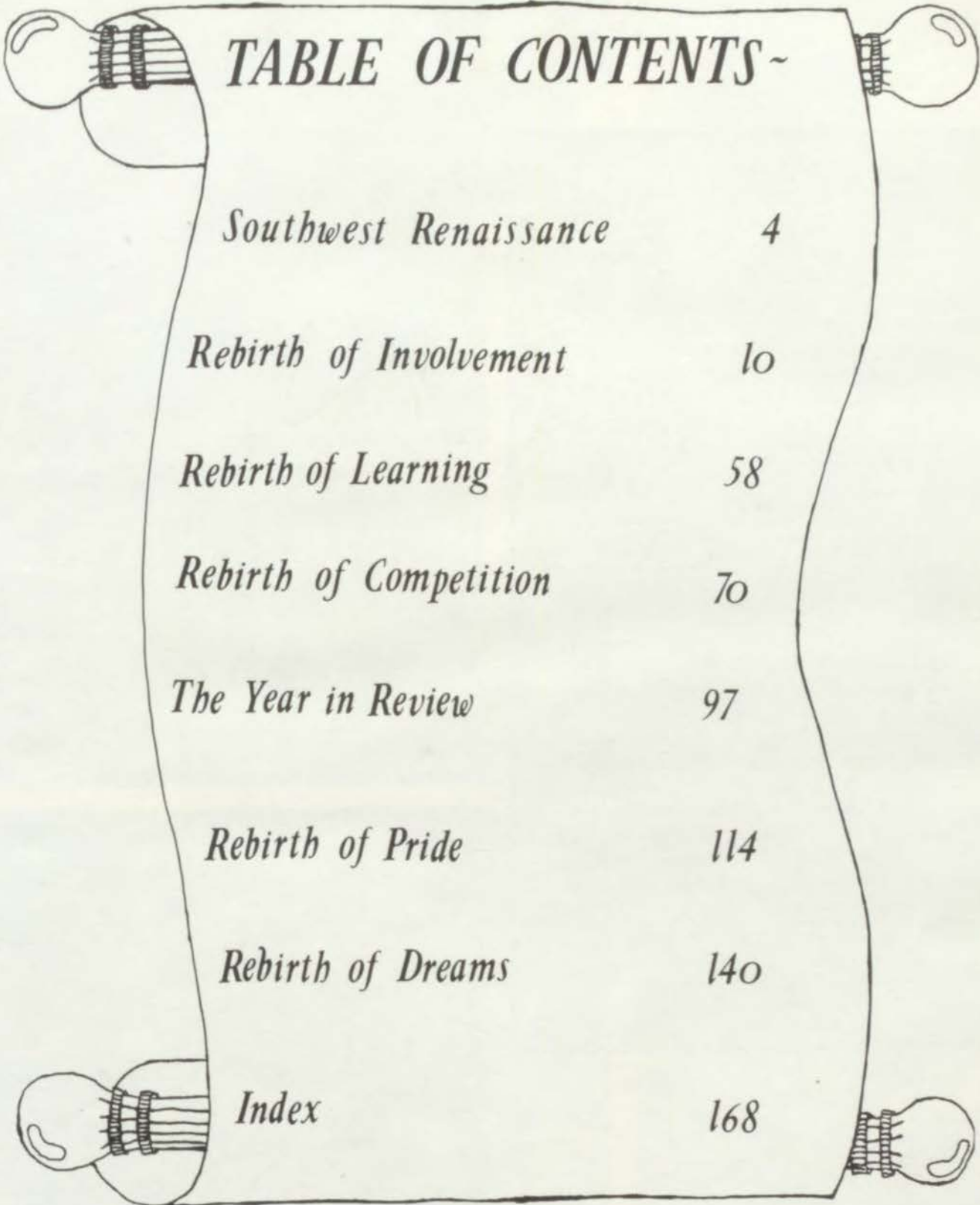


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Summer is a time for relaxation, having fun, and for many Southwest Indians a time for getting in shape and preparing for an exciting season in sports!

The sharp increase of Indians coming to participate and practice during the summer with their squads paid off. The daily football practices had more than 90 hard working athletes showing up for an extremely hot day of workouts. Both the volleyball and cross country teams had practice two times a day and on some days had as many as 20 people come to practice. The year of 83-84 showed a tremendous increase of athletes and enthusiasm and it also showed a very satisfying season.

Not only did the athletes come for summer practice but the cheerleaders, both JV and Varsity, and the pom pon squad had practice as early as 6:00 a.m. The two groups came bright and early to beat the heat, and practice for a camp that both attended in mid summer.

Each and every Indian that participated in any sort of summer practice contributed a lot of time and effort towards a better and more active school. They also showed their deep pride for Southwest High School and deserve strong commendation!







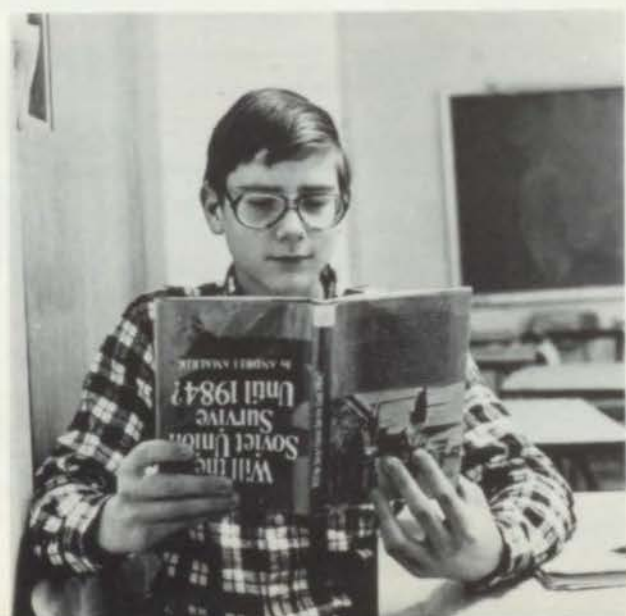
The late bell officially rings at 7:45 for the majority of students at Southwest. School starts earlier for Stage Band and Belles and Beaux who arrive at 6:45 for their zero hour.

Attending school activities or events and going out with your friends can be some of the best times of your high school career. But getting good grades and studying are the ones that will make you go far in life and help further your education or job. Each person who receives a diploma at the end of their Senior year must fulfill the requirements at Southwest.

Southwest offers various classes which prepare students for the future. SW excels above other Inter-Scholastic High Schools by offering advanced college courses, a student run newspaper and a foreign and a fine arts department. Southwest is the only High School in the Inter-Scholastic area that offers Orchestra as a class.

6th hour is over at 2:30 for all students so they can rush home to work on their homework and prepare themselves for a busy new day. Others stay until evening because of extracurricular activities. To participate you must have good grades and put your best foot forward into keeping Southwest a great school.





Spirit at Southwest High School is the backbone of all events. Without it our school would not exist as a whole.

This year with the help of new freshmen peppers the Pep Club had over 100 active members, the largest its been for several years and also the largest organization in the school. Spirit filled people went to many events: from football games, to parades, to school plays. Cheering on their fellow Indian athletes, musicians, and scholars, the Pep Club gave their all.

School spirit means different things to different people. To some it means a simple orange or black shirt and maybe attending a few events, while others join numerous amounts of clubs, attend all events regularly, and own a complete orange and black wardrobe. Whether the person shows little or great amounts of spirit, it still counts the same and Southwest High School is a great example of a school filled with spirit, enthusiasm and considerable pride.







# REBIRTH OF INVOLVEMENT

Democracy is measured not by its leaders doing extraordinary things, but by its citizens doing ordinary things extraordinarily well.


—John Gardner

There are many truths of which the full meaning cannot be realized until personal experience has brought it home.

—John Stuart Mill (1803-1873)

What matters today is not the difference between those who believe and those who do not believe, but the difference between those who care and those who don't.

—Abbe' Pire





# 1983-84

## Homecoming

The cool air was setting in and it was the beginning of the fall season. As tradition states it was time to start thinking about Homecoming weekend. The first decision to be made was the time for the event. Traditionally Homecoming was a five day weekend in the beginning of November. This year Homecoming was to be much more compact, everything was to be held on the same day. After much discussion the decision was made. It was to be held on Saturday, October 8 and the theme was "When You Wish Upon a Star".

Friday, October 7, officially began the homecoming activities. During fifth hour Pep Clubbers started decorating for the dance. The cafeteria was suddenly invaded by blue and white balloons, streamers and glittering stars. Words like tape, glue and scissors began to ring through the room. An intermission was taken from the decorating for the assembly. The Homecoming Queen Candidates were introduced and were received by a warm Southwest welcome. The assembly ended with an array of cheers. After the introductions and cheering it was back to the decorating. Although many separated and went to homes to work on floats, many stayed to work on the cafeteria. After hours of hard work, the cafeteria began to take shape. Stars dangled from the ceiling and streamers literally wrapped the room.

The next morning began with the girls volleyball team reporting to the U.M.K.C. Tournament by eight o'clock. Although it did not show on the scoreboard the Indians did very well. The tournament competition was harder than most and proved to be a good experience.



Carla Mabin  
Homecoming Queen



The excitement builds as Homecoming Queen  
Carla Mabin rides in the parade.





First Attendant Angie Kirkpatrick



Second Attendant Vicki Brooks



Christine Coveney



Kelley Dunbar



Julie Simpson

Shortly after volleyball began, the cross country team was warming up for the Ruskin Invitational. This meet was long and hard. It was the only meet the Freshmen would run a full 3.1 mile race, and they did very well. The boys and girls varsity teams both ranked 12th and most everyone improved their personal times.

While the cross country meet was nearly over, and the volleyball tournament was still in progress, Mr. Alter struck up the band. It was time for the parade. The parade was not just a display of pretty people and pretty colors, but a display of Southwest spirit and hard work. Everything from band drills to late night float builders were exhibited in the short time of the parade. Four prizes were given to the best floats, and one prize for the best Queen float. The parade was a tremendous success and showed the community what Southwest was really made of. Following the parade there were floats to dismantle and a special night to plan for.

The "Big Football Game" was against the O'Hara Celtics at Southeast Stadium. At the end of the first half Southwest was down by seven. The band and pom pon boosted spirits with a halftime

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Angie Kirkpatrick rides in her winning float.

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performance of "Zip A Dee Doo Dah". In accordance with the theme, band played "When You Wish Upon a Star" as the Queen Candidates were introduced. The band completed their program of six numbers with the traditional "Fight Song" spelling out TRIBE and FIGHT.

After the halftime performance it was back to the exciting football game. The Indians held the Celtics the entire third quarter despite many penalties. During the fourth quarter it seemed O'Hara found some extra strength. They started a rally, scoring twenty points, and by the time the clock ran out the scoreboard read 27 to 0. Despite the loss, Indian pride ran high.

Following a long day the Indians did not quit. They literally danced the night away. The dance went from ten that night to one o'clock the next morning. The music was loud and the rhythm was fast. At approximately 12:30 everything became still. It was time for that lucky girl to be crowned Queen.

The second runner up Vicki Brooks and the first runner up Angie Kirkpatrick were announced and the anxious moment was building. Finally the Queen Carla Mabin was presented. The applause was loud and the dancers seemed pleased.

Three short songs later the dance was over. The lights came on and the starry wishing wonderland turned into a cafeteria once again. The day had been long and hard. Indians had gone from sweats to suits and from braids to curls in just sixteen short hours. This Homecoming would not be forgotten in the hearts of many.—Christine Roth





Left: Everyone enjoyed the dance which followed the game.

Below: A few seniors working very hard to have an entry in the parade.



Above: Sophomores express their talent with their first place float.



Right: Drum major Ben Tudhope leads the parade with talent and ease.

# Southwest's Cheers And Chants

Here We Are

Every where we go people wanna know

Who we are so we tell them

We are the INDIANS

The Mighty Mighty INDIANS

Is Southeast High gonna win this game?

Hell no

Well who is it

Yell it, spell it

I-I-I-N-D I-I-A-N-S

IND

IANS

Indians Indians Indians Go Fight Win

Who's gonna win?

We are

Who says so?

We do

Who's we?

I-N-D-I-A-N-S

Indians, Indians

Go Fight Win

Give a yell, Give a yell

Give a most substantial yell

Cause when we yell, we yell so well

And this is what we yell

Alabam, Alabam

Alabam diego, San Diego, harkus, parkus,

kiss my carcus sis boom ba boom ba sis

Indians, Indians rah rah doche

We're gonna tell you something just before we win this game

We're gonna take a little pep and steam

and give to our team

Let me here ya make a motion

Tra la la

Rolly Rolly Rolly Motion

Tra la la

Let me hear you shout let me hear you say

Boom sha walla sha walla Bang Bang

Boom sha walla sha walla Bang Bang

Boom sha walla sha walla Bang Bang

Boom Bang Bang Boom Bang Bang

Hail to thee our Alma Mater  
Thou are strong and true  
Honor to thy name so hallowed  
Pledge we now to you.  
Southwest, Southwest ever onward  
Shall our colors fly  
Orange and Black to all are sacred  
Radiant in the sky.

Go Gorilla Go  
Go Gorilla Go  
Leaning to the left  
Leaning to the right  
Peel the Banana and huh!! you take a bite

P-A-R-T-Y party hardy at Southwest High  
P-A-R-T-Y party hardy at Southwest High  
when we party, we party hardy  
when we jam, we don't need no ham  
when we boogie, we boogie woogie  
we-we-we-we do our stuff do our stuff  
we-we-we-we do our stuff do our stuff  
One two you know what to do you just freeze Huh  
you just freeze huh!!  
five six seven eight you know what to do again  
you just freeze huh ya just freeze huh  
you just freeze

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's the Freshman battle cry  
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's the Sophomore battle cry  
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's the Junior battle cry  
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's the Senior battle cry  
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's the Southwest battle cry

# Senior Ski Trip

On top of the world.

Yes Doc, Contrary to popular belief Amtrak is always on time.



## Ode to Ski Trip

All bundled up for our winter fate, we waited for the train which could never be late. When finally aboard through the thrillin Kansas terrain, We heaved and we bumped on the indescribable train. As the sounds of Michael Jackson began to make us sick Wee wuh giben uh bekfust dat was bery bery ick. As the asprin took effect we all had new hopes and in Raton, N.M. we were ready to hit the slopes. Unfortunately, however, our fun would just begin We had a 2 hour bus ride to the famous Sage Brush Inn. Because of weak bladders the van had to speed and because of oncoming traffic we all almost peed. Somehow we made it and it all seemed worthwhile. For the partying began and we all began to smile. The first day of skiing was scary for most, Many horrible falls and tumbles could we boast.



Where's the rest of the body?



Fred docks his boats.



Help! I think Anne's dead.

Should we tell Angie the bus is rolling.



Many skiers were awesome as they all let us know,

While some were far off in the woods buried deep in the snow.

As hellified mogels and radical puppies began to make us ill,

Many, unfortunately not the DORK, did the hospital fill.

As we went up the lifts the signs lifts the signs always read

Coach and Doc come quick we think someones dead.

Tired from skiing and ready to fall,  
We'd hit the juczuzzi and have a real ball.

The partying was fun it left us in trances  
and no one will forget all those wierd evening romances.

The skiing was great we all had a blast,  
To bad it all seemed to go so fast.

First Row L to R: Moniquia Browniger, Angie Kirkpatrick, Paula Lashbrook, Becky Mornane, Stephanie Spears, Niko Remus, Kathy Botherway, Angela McGee, Eric Madsen, Victoria Armstrong. Second Row: Myles Fox, Larry Taft, Barry Rubin, Kelley Dunbar, Tim Duncan, Christine Coveney, Julie Simpson, Melinda Grace, Kimela Byers, Marquita Lewis, Phyllis Hall, Beth Decker, Amy Aguirre, Abby Mirkin, Jill Lowry, Dan Zilber, Brent Stafford, Tony Staples. Last Row: Pat Lawless, Paul Smith, Lisa Rucker, Carla Mabin, James Alnutt, Fred Ernst, Ben Tudhope, Christine Roth, Robin Forbis, Mike Polk, Anne Bingo, Tim Lewis, Sherrie Bingo, Donna Moye, Jeff McClanaghan, Coach Keith Hannaman.



# Senior Ski Trip



Brunch on Bambi.



The Native Skier



TOP: Crashed and Trashed!



What did you girls get in Taos?



RIGHT: Anne Dorrance: Loosing it!





Shiela Pryor  
ROTC Queen

## ROTC BALL

The annual ROTC Ball was held on February 10th at the Little Theater in the Municipal Auditorium. There were two other schools that participated. They were Lincoln Academy and Southeast High School.

The grand march started with the introduction of the officers. Immediately following the grand march the Queens and their courts were presented. That was when Sheila Pryor was officially crowned Queen of the Southwest ROTC Battalion.—Debra Nero



Dorthea Moore  
Company B Queen



Michelle Weatherspoon  
Company C Queen



Angela Williams  
Company D Queen

# WINTER SPORTS DANCE

February 11 dawned with the promise of warm weather throughout the day and night. For most of the southwest populace that was a good omen for the night to come. Most of the students saw the sun rise as they were going out to do those errands that would prepare them for the Winter Sports Dance that night.

Members of Pep Club and a few others showed up at school around 9:30 a.m. and began to blow up silver and pink balloons, draw the posters and make the snow flakes that would transform the drab cafeteria into a winter paradise.

Although a lot of the day was spent on the cafeteria transformation, there was still much to be done. The first thing was to get the corsage/boutonniere. After getting that, all that was left was to take the car and get it spotlessly clean.

Getting home, jumping in the shower and then quickly dressing, it was time to go. The dinner was fabulous except for the wait, but you are both having the time of your lives. Arriving at school you put in a vote for one of the candidates and then "grooved on in to 'trip the light fantastic' on the floor." The time had arrived for the candidates to be crowned. Kim Byers was voted second attendant, Paula Miller the First attendant and the 1983-84 Winter Sports Queen was Paula Lashbrook. Everyone rejoiced and had tremendous fun. The dance officially ended at 12:30 but was sure to go on forever in the hearts of many.



**PAULA LASHBROOK**  
**WINTER SPORTS QUEEN**



**Paula Miller**  
**First Attendant**



**Kim Byers**  
**Second Attendant**



Carol Dunham



Melissa Hornn



Trinita Rollie



Above: Gee my hair tastes terrific!!  
Above Right: Young Freshmen learn to be SURE!!  
Right: Seniors Christine Coveney and Kelley Dunbar prepare for the Winter Sports Dance.



## Publication Staff Shows Dedication

Enter rooms 304 and 305 during fifth hour and one will experience a sensation known as Publications. The Publications class, affectionately known as "The Zoo", is responsible for the writing, organizing, and the laying out of the Trail and the Sachem. This is not an easy task. It requires much work in and out of the classroom. Many class periods are spent out of the building trying to sell advertisement space to area businesses. By taking the Publications course one will learn about journalism and publishing, but more importantly one will learn about Southwest. Through the research that goes into our two school publications it is possible to learn about events, clubs, and organizations that make up Southwest High School. —Chris Swope



Above top: The Trail staff prepares to release yet another literary masterpiece. Above: Members of the Sachem staff are hard at work. Right: Ben needs all the help he can get. Far Right: Reporters discuss upcoming features.

## Publications Staff



Last Row L to R: Dan Zilber, Robin Forbis, Stewart Legg, Fred Ernst, Tim Duncan, Ben Tudhope, Keith Harrison, Paul Laughlin, Guy Baryo, Peter Frick, Chris Swope, Sophia James, James Alnutt. Third Row: Beth Moore, Julie White, Tim Lewis, Deborah Nero, Goober Glavas. Second Row: Robin Bennett, Paula Miller, Anne Doorance, Kelley Dunbar, Scooter Smith, Christine Coveney, Melinda Grace, Brent Stafford. First Row: Maurice McKibben, Paula Lashbrook, Phyllis Hall, Melisa Ludwigs, Maureen Coveney, Abbey Mirkin, Carol Dunham, Amy Aguirre, Jill Lowry, Angie Kirkpatrick, Marquita Lewis.





Last row, L to R: Dan Zilber, Niko Remus, Blake McWhorter, Tony Staples, Michelle Schmiedler, Cathy Botherway, John Morris, Micheal Dickey, Darrin Garden, George Ramsey, Tammy Lee, Brian Payne. Fourth Row: Rodney Fritz, Andre Carter, Henry Cogturd, James Hart, Damon Smith. Third Row: Ben Tudhope, Paul Hakin, Craig Johnson, Kevey Malone, Paula Lashbrook, Fred Ernst, Elisha Verge, Dan Huyett, John Shaw. Second row: Brad Holiwell, Sara Stevens, Sonya Bailey, Katie Nastali, Julie White, Steve Decker. First Row: Teeman Henderson, Maureen Coveney.

## Instrumental Music; Still Going Strong

The final bell of the day is at last heard ringing through the many classrooms. The students rush out, at last it's time to go home, but many of these students don't leave before quickly picking up an instrument and music from Mr. Alter's music room.

The enthusiasm that these students share is a major reason they've had such a successful year. Their long hard hours of practice payed off.

Not only did the practice pay off for Southwest as a whole, but many students also reached goals of their own. Seven students managed to make District Band, including: Paul Roberts, Alan Mehl, Willie Jackson, Peter Thomas, Derrick Henderson, Gayle Cheatum, and Robin Bennett. One also made All State Band: Paul Roberts.

In band you must make District Band to try out for All State Band. This is not true however for Orchestra. Two students managed to make All-State Orchestra, and they were Jill Lowry and Catherine Lewis.

Concert Band was very succesful this year with their many performances and with several small ensembles and solos. Many new and old bodies made up the band, and were they ever hard working. Christine Coveney, alto clarinetist, commented; "The band's much larger this year than in a long time. People are working together really well."

Their marching season was also very successful, marching for such events as the American Royal and the Veteran's Day Parade, where they served as the

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The saxophone section gets ready to play.

# CONCERT BAND



Last Row: Patrick Campbell, Willie Jackson, Herman McDaniel, Arina Boatman, Darrick Henderson. Fourth Row: Richard Ellis, Suzette Wright, Rainer Gatupia, Eric Young, Robert Walker, Larry Taft, Paul Roberts, Kelly Bozeman, Joe Cariani, James Fisher. Third Row: David Coveney, Cheweeta Ferguson, Christine Coveney, Sydney Haynes, Kim Williams, Diana Grover, Mary Brudett, Donna Ward. Second Row: Beth Moore, Paula Norris, Cynthia Adams, Monica Moss, Alan Mehl, Jill Lowry. First Row: Jenny Freeman, Beverly McGill, Christine Hansen, Susan Blevins.



Alan Mehl plays a solo during band rehearsal.



Craig Johnson plays his saxophone during a practice in band.

# Orchestra



Last Row, L to R: Ramulas Gatapia, Willie Joyce, Tony Staples, Dan Zilber, Jennifer Beagle, Dan Huyett. Third Row: Tyrone Huskey, Stacey Rentie, Sheri Cea, Kim Connor, Julie White, Jennie Freeman, Gayle Cheatum. Second Row: Billy Beary, Lea Pugh, Holly Mehl, Andrew Gosnell. First Row: Jeanne Costello, Rhae Jones, Abby Mirkin, Howard Pearson

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ceremonial band. They were also well appreciated at the many home football games at which they entertained.

Orchestra has been very appreciated this year. They never cease to improve themselves. As clarinetist Tim Lewis said, "Orchestra was really keen this year. All of the sections have improved which made it so special." This showed up very much during their performances throughout the year. They received praise throughout the year, not only for their playing, but even for their good spirit and cooperativeness. Orchestra was also quite successful with competition and small ensembles

and solos.

Remember that old hat in the attic? The silly looking one with flowers growing out of it? Well, the students of "Pep Banned" sure do, and once again they've pulled out those silly hats for the many basketball games they played at this year. Everything from Little Bo Peep to Cone Heads, all managing to put a heartful of spirit into the many students, faculty, and parents—and lets not forget the basketball players—at each game they attended. "Pep Banned" was also very successful playing at the U.M.K.C. tournament in early January. How's that for stardom.

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Southwest students benefit from UMKC professor's experience.





Last Row L to R: Phillip Brown, Chris Swope, Paul Smith, Larry Taft, Paul Roberts, Peter Frick. Third Row: Lori DeFoor, Eric Garhart, Robin Benentt, Norman Yale, Tim Lewis. Second Row: Casey Simmons, Lisa Brooks, Williete Gilliam. First Row: Jill Lowry, Catherine Lewis, Linda Johnson.



Freshman Philip Brown practices his accustic bass.



Dan Zilber doesn't want to work, he just wants to play on his drums all day.

# STAGE BAND



Last Row L to R: Phil Brown, Suzette Wright, George Ramsey, Eric Young, Rai Gatapia, Chris Swope, Niko Remus. Second Row: Cathy Lewis, Robert Walker, Derrick Henderson, Paul Roberts, Larry Taft, Tony Staples. First Row: Brian Payne, Laura Norris, Jill Lowry, Fred Ernst, Ben Tudhope.



Chris Swope and Niko Remus strum their guitars during an early morning practice.



Rai Gatapia looks on while Paul Roberts plays his piece.

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Rinnngg! There goes that alarm again so early, how did they do it? To school by 6:45 a.m. and ready to read and play music. That's what Stage Band went through every morning. The Stage Band had less experience than in years past, but greatly improved over the year. They did a wonderful job playing for many churches and oth-

er organizations including playing for many of our assemblies. As alto saxophonist Freddy Ernst said; "Gee wiz its a lot of hard work, but seeing the bright smiles on my pals faces makes it all really swell." They made the long hours worth it. "Most schools do not have a band like this. It makes us feel privilged." Thats what senior Ben Tudhope says. —Susan Blevins



Suzette Wright and Eric Young play their trumpets for the class.

# Vocal Music Strives for Greatness

Did I hear someone say something about "making beautiful music together"? Well, you know as well as I do that they had to have been talking about the Southwest vocal music groups.

We here at Southwest are fortunate enough to have not one, not two, not even three, but four performing choirs. These choirs are all under the direction of Mr. Jack Foster. Let's take a look at them:

For the early birds, that is those who don't mind sleeping in their clothes, (occasionally the same ones worn the previous day), in order to make it to Zero hour each morning, we have Belles and Beaux. This awesome group is chosen by audition each spring for the following school year. Of course, one must be a member of the prestigious Concert Choir to chirp with these talented tweeters.

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Belles and Beaux sings at the mayor's Christmas tree.



## Belles and Beaux



Last Row L to R: Tim Duncan, David Moorman, Eric Bess, David Tuggle, Edward Henuber. Third Row: Trinita Rollie, Julie Simpson, Christine Roth, Kim Story, Kelley Dunbar. Second Row: Wanice Buford, Phillip Trotter, Tim Lewis, Paul Wilson, Maurice McKibben. First Row: Toni Corbett, Paula Miller, Vicki Brooks, Michelle Jones, Marquita Lewis.

## Vocal Music . . .

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Belles and Beaux voiced themselves loudly and clearly in many events this year, especially during the holidays. They opened their season with the Fall Concert held—you guessed it—right here at Southwest.

Amazingly enough, they were able to sing at the lighting of the Mayor's Christmas tree at Crown Center. Don't get me wrong, there wasn't a problem, it is just rather surprising that one's vocal chords still function when the rest of the body is frozen stiff. To say the night was unbearably cold would be an understatement.

The Christmas festivities at Indian Hills Country Club were heightened by the melodious voices of Belles and Beaux as well.

They also helped bring Christmas cheer to the Children and adults alike of Children's Mercy Hospital as they were truly entertained by Belles and Beaux. No one was left out of this because after singing in the auditorium, they paraded around to the rooms of those unable to attend the main performance.

Moving on, we have Concert Choir.

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## Concert Choir



**Last Row L to R: Christine Roth, Wanice Buford, David Tuggle, Tim Lewis, David Moorman, Tim Duncan. Third Row: Paula Miller, Eddie Henuber, Marc Wilson, Kelley Dunbar, Kim Story, Michelle Jones. Second Row: Philip Trotter, Robert Jones, Vicki Brooks, Julie Simpson. First Row: Erica Wright, Toni Corbett, Maurice McKibben, Angie Kirkpatrick.**



**Concert Choir sings a song during school.**

## Vocal Music . . .

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Concert Choir is open to sophomore boys and junior and senior boys and girls.

Despite another "nippy" night, members of Concert Choir showed up at the park at Sixty-third and Brookside Blvd. to help celebrate the lighting of the lamps in the surrounding Brookside area.

Concert Choir along with Girls' Choir, Freshmen Choir, and Belles and Beaux put on a whale of a show at the Fall Concert.

Girls' Choir and Freshman Choir remain basically immobile doing only performances here at Southwest. But you can be sure that after all their hours of practice, they will be well prepared to jump ahead to the next choir level (next year).

There's no doubt that the 1983-1984 presentations of Belles and Beaux, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir and Freshman Choir were enjoyed and well received by all.



Girls' Choir prepares to sing a song before class.

## Girls' Choir

First Row L to R: Michelle Bruscato, Terry Hammond, Benny Ewing, Mia Kirkpatrick, Angela Davis, Michelle Herron, Tracy Davis. Second Row: Laura Gibbs, Lisa Barnett, Valerie Root, Martina McCullough, Bernadette Bell. Last Row: Jean Davis, Veronica Byers, Carolyn Creacy, Stephanie Nero, Gwen Reddick.



# National Honor Society



Last Row L to R: Crystal Wilson, Paula Miller, Carmen Kennedy, Christine Roth, Troy Groves, Stewart Legg, Stephanie Spears, Pat Lawless, Tricia Williams, Tim Lewis. Third Row: Dorthea Moore, John Clark, Curt Fisher, Aaron Glavas, Lisa Carpenter, Fred Ernst Mike Polk, Larry Taft, Melinda Grace. Second Row: Godwin Iloka, Trinita Rollie, Tristan Londre, Lisa McKenzie, Kelley Dunbar, Anne Dorrance, Vida McGhee, Mai Tran, Merri Klingingsmith, Julie Simpson, Monica Murdock. Front Row: Carol Dunham, Amy Aguirre, Steve Soden, Willie Jackson, Maurice McKibben, Thu Nguyen, Abby Mirkin, Christine Coveney, Sherrie Smith, Jill Lowry, Robin Bennett.



Executive Board members get ready to inform the new members of the good news.

The 1983-84 National Honor Society consists of 26 Seniors and 15 Juniors. 156 of the Seniors are on the Executive Board. To be a member of the Executive Board, you must have been a member your Junior year. Qualifying for Junior year, a person must have been in the top 15 of the Sophomore class. Seniors are chosen on grades all 3½ years, citizenship points, and student involvement. This years president was Mike Polk and the sponsor was Mrs. Arnall.



Back Row L-R: Tim Lewis, Meredith Wilson, Marvin Fight, Stephanie Spears, Carmen Simms, Fred Ernest, Matt Francis 3rd Row: Deborah Verge, Abby Mirkin, Cheweeta Ferguson, Carla Mabin, Diane Shelton, Yvette Alnutt, Ezell Mitchem, Brian Woods. 2nd Row: Dorothea Moore, Cherise Chambers, Therise Sims, Cherly Ellis, Melinda Grace, Marquita Lewis, Lisa McKenzie, Sholandra Washington. 1st Row: Phylis Hall,

## Student Council Promotes School Spirit



President Stephanie Spears confers with the executive board.

Student Council sponsored many activities that promoted school spirit during the year. As sponsor of the talent show, Student Council brought our school's talent to the surface. Talent that was exhibited for fellow students, teachers, and parents.

Student Council had a dance that was a big success. It was the first dance of the year and started the school spirit roaring.

Also to further school spirit, Student Council sold orange shoestrings that had Southwest Injuns printed in black on them. All peppers supported the fad and wore them in their hair as well as in their shoes.

For sometime now Southwest has had representatives in Washington, D.C. at the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Two special people were sent to Washington D.C. again this school year. The talent show was solely for raising plane fare for Robin Bennett and Beth Moore to fly to Washington, D.C.

# Working Behind Closed Doors

Southwest is filled with many classrooms, each with a door leading to new experiences. As you walk down the hallway, how much do you know about what is behind each door?

If you should peek your head in the doors of rooms 323 and 204, you would be quite shocked. You would probably hear a murderess, a wolf that eats grannies, Charlie Brown, and somebody discussing the pros and cons of our judicial system. But wait! Before you go back into the hall, go in and find out what its all about.

Room 323, with Ms. Scott, and room 204, with Ms. Harper, are the stages for some of the Southwest's talented people. These are the rooms where the Debate and Forensics Team and the Thespians meet, respectively.

The Debate and Forensics Team works on their "cases" and/or plays during the entire year. During the weekend they go to tournaments at other schools and compete with other schools from the entire Kansas City School District. At the end of the year they compete with other school districts. If they advance, they go to state level competitions.

The Thespians are an acting group. They pick up a play that they think will be a challenge, and at the same time, interest the school body. This year it was **You're a Good Man Charlie Brown!**

Both of these groups contribute a lot to Southwest's image in other schools. If you happen to be walking by room 323 or room 204, take a peak inside. Maybe you will want to want to stay.  
—Robin Bennett



Last Row: Jean Davis, Mrs. Harper, Kevin Malone, Tonya Williams. Front Row: Tim Harline, Cindy Shoham.

Thespians



## RED CROSS



Last Row L to R: Vicki Rollins, Shelly Miller, Regina Moore, Mrs. Newton. Second Row: Christine McDonald, Francis Shadlow, Carmin Sims, Erica Wright, Phylis Hall, Diane Shelton, Michelle Herron. First Row: Bridgette Shelton, Sondra Ellis, Ezell Mitchem, Melinda Grace, Liesa Stamps, Cherise Chambers.



Front Row: Laura Gibbs, Dana Stewart, Lisa Carpenter, Debbie Wentworth, Shauna Symmonds, Yolanda Powell. Second Row: Margo Smith, Paul Moore, Cindy Shohan, Beth Decker, Donna Ward.

## Stage Crew



## Swimtimers

FRONT ROW: R to L: Jill Lowry, Kelley Dunbar, Christine Roth, Casey Simmons, Anne Dorrance, Maureen Coveney. SECOND ROW: Paula Lashbrook, Sherrie Smith, Cathy Lewis, Christine Coveney, Claire Pertalion, Beth Moore, Katy Nastali, Carol Dunham, Christine Hansen, Paula Norris.



EXPLORERS, FRONT ROW: R TO L: Kimela Byars, Phyllis Hall, Victoria Armstrong, Felecia Smith. SECOND ROW: Ms. Harper, Charisa Chambers, Joyce Smith, Dianna Shelton, Benni Ewing, Yvette Alnutt, Ericka Wright, Ezell Mitchem. THIRD ROW: Kimberly Ward, Debra Verge, Angela McGee, Melinda Grace, Monique Fleming, Regina Jefferson, Michelle Herron. FOURTH ROW: Veronca Byars, Benita Mercer, Dorothea Moore, Angie Miller, Beverly McGill, Sonya Bailey, Wanice Buford, Cynthia Shohan. FIFTH ROW: Meredith Wilson, Kim Williams, Cynthia Adams, Tamara Hammock, Frances Shallow, Deborah Nero, Michael Dickey, Pierre Williams, Mario Brown.



## Exploring S.W.

The Explorers, which are a group of students exploring jobs and different careers have been a part of Southwest for 4 years. This year the club consists of 40-50 members with President Ezell Mitchem and Vice-president Deborah Verge. Each and every year the Explorers have taken a variety of field trips and have participated in numerous activities, for example, there's a yearly basketball game in which the

Explorers play other Explorers.

This year's sponsor, Mrs. Harper is working with the Explorers for her second year. She was handed the position last year. She's responsible for getting guest speakers to discuss their careers and planning activities, field trips, and fund raisers.

This year the Explorers have taken only one field trip and have had only one big fund raiser. The field trip that

was taken to the musical "Up with People" which was sponsored by General Motors, celebrating their 75th anniversary. The fund raiser was a canned food drive to help the needy. The Explorers raised enough money to buy a turkey and 2 lambs to give to the poor.

The Explorers seemed to have a full-filled, successful, wonderful year. Congratulations and Good Luck throughout the rest of the years. —Yvette Alnutt

# International Club/AFS



Last Row L to R: Tim Duncan, Tim Lewis, Ben Tudhope, James Hart, Michael Hopkins, Larry Taft. Fifth Row: Paula Lashbrook, Matt Wilson, Sophia James, Steve Soden, David Coveney, Rafeal Lazarczyk, Richard Thomas, Mrs. Farmsworth. Fourth Row: Jill Lowry, Sherrie Smith, Jeanne Costello, Gayle Cheatum, Abby Mirkin, Robin Bennett, Alma Juarez, Maurice McKibben, Kelley Dunbar, Lori DeFoor, April Miller. Third Row: Christine Hansen, Amy Aguirre, Maureen Coveney, Casey Simmons, Sue Cheek, Mia Kirkpatrick, Laura Norris. Second Row: Anne Dorrance, Angie Kirkpatrick, Paula Norris, Julie White, Beth Moore, Claire Pertalion, Steve Connaghan, Lisa Brooks, Kim Trusty, Mary Smith, Jody Moorman, Audra Glavas. First Row: Kathy Botherway, Niko Remus.

The Southwest International Club has had another great year. It started out with about 8 students and slowly grew to about 35 students.

The year started off with the Fall Gathering. The Gathering was a social in which the Southwest International Club invited all the foreign-exchange students from different parts of the city to come together to get to know one another. The Southwest International Club members were also invited.

Other A.F.S. activities included the Christmas party, various fundraisers, slide presentations, and a "Welcome Home" party for Stewart Treadway, a 1983 graduate.

The two Southwest students from A.F.S. are Niko Remus and Kathy Brotherway. They arrived in the United States in August of 83. They will depart for their home countries in June of 84.

Kathy, who is from New Zealand, is staying at the home of Donna Ward, a sophomore at Southwest. Niko, who is from Germany, is staying at the home of Toni Staples, a senior at Southwest.

Kathy's opinions on the United States, Kansas City, and Southwest are, "I've really enjoyed and experienced many new things since I've been here in the United



Niko and Kathy show us where they're from.

States. The memorable of these experiences so far are: My trip to Chicago, playing in the Marching Tribesmen, (since I have no musical talents), and of course, my host family and the people at Southwest.

Niko's opinions of the United States, Kansas City, and Southwest are, "You need a car. Everything's so

spread out that in order to get around you need to have a car. Even though I've done alot of great and new things, I still can't say what has been the best because I know that I have many other things to choose from before I leave" . . . —Lisa Fillpot

# Foreign Language Thrives at Southwest

School is an institution for learning. Learning does not always come from books. It sometimes comes from comparing two different cultures. Most of Southwest's students are learning to speak a foreign language. And that in a sense, is learning a different culture. But some students take it one step further. They join a foreign language club. Southwest houses the German club, the Spanish club, and the French club. Each club does their part to allow the participants to experience a little of their language-study culture.

The French Club is sponsored by Monsieur Selvey in room 200. Their president is Carol Dunham who took one hundred members of the club on a tour through the Nelson Art Gallery. Since they have the largest club bank

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## G E R M A N C L U B



FRONT ROW: R to L: Tim Roth, Aaron Glavas, Richard Ellis, Mary Smith, Dr. Garcia, Robert Walker. SECOND ROW: Elmer Patrick, Jeni Regan, Kim Connor, Kim Trusty, Trinita Rollie, Julie Brown. THIRD ROW: Alan Mehl, Julie White, Sherie Cea, Randy Hamilton, Carolyn Gettino, Audra Glavas, Jody Moorman. FOURTH ROW: Gayle Cheatum, Mike Hopkins, Sara Stevens, Angela Mourlin, Christine Hansen, Steve

## Indians Invade Germany

Each year Southwest students have the opportunity to go to Germany. This year nine students joined a bus full of students from Colorado, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, on a tour of Germany.

The first week of the trip was spent going to major West German cities and touring their points of interest. Some of the highlights were: The castles of King Ludwig, the Torture Museum in Rothenberg, and the Glochenspiel in Munich.

It was during the second week that the real test of speaking German was brought about. Each student was assigned to their own German family in and around the town of Bensheim. We learned how German families lived, and how German schools compared with those in America.

During the two weeks we saw many different views of German culture. All in all, this trip proved both exciting and educational. —Chris Swope



FRONT ROW: R to L: Julie White, Alan Mehl. SECOND ROW: Vicki Brooks, David Moorman, Chris Swope. THIRD ROW: Sara Stevens, David Coveney, Gayle Cheatum

## Foreign Language . . .

### Spanish Club

Last Row L to R: George Ramsey, Rodney Pickett, Maceo Khalifian. Third Row: Cathy Lewis, Casey Simmons, Meredith Wilson, Andrew Gosnell, Tony Bruce, Tim Gibson, Rai Gatapia, Sara Gatson, Kim Marsh, Gina Juarez. Second Row: Susan Blevins, Ramulus Gatapia, Terri Hammond, Sandra Thomas, Sue Cheek, Michelle Bruscato. First Row: Kelly Edmister, Lisa Fillpot, Mary Burdett, Angela Davis, Stacey Rentie, Brittany Johnson, Mai Tri Tra, Jeanne Costello.



account at Southwest, they can spend most of their money on seeing horror movies and having parties.

What does every club need to be a good club? It needs active members. Jeanne Costello, the president of the Spanish Club, feels that her club was very strong this year and will continue to be in the upcoming years. The forty-five members of the Spanish Club have sold stuffed animals to raise money to go to a Comet's game.

What does a church service, a movie, a trip, a potluck, and a candy sale have in common? The forty members of German Club and Dr. Garcia, that's what. The German Club is a very active club. Shauna Simmons, the president, plans at least one activity each month. The German Church Service, held during Christmas vacation, and the Germany trip, held during the spring, have become traditions and will continue to be followed.

If you did not join a foreign language club this year, do not hesitate to join next year. The foreign language clubs occupy the second floor hall on the north side. They are always willing to pluck unsuspecting bystanders from

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## F R E N C H C L U B

Last Row: Howard Pearson, Rachel Galapo, James Hart, Godwin Iloka, Mr. Selvey, Troy Groves, Ariana Boatmen, Mary Dunham, Valerie Root, Tristan Londre, Matt Garlich. Third Row: Bridget O'Brien, Jay Krupco, Chris Carmadella, Kim Clause, April Miller, Laurie DeFoor, Laura Norris, Carol Johnson, Tiwanna Page. Second Row: Renee Parks, Lorie DeFouz, Peter Thomas, Eric McTye, Shannon Johnson, Diana Grover, Jay Krupco. Front Row: Brian Woods, Sherri Creel, William Harris.

## R.O.T.C. Battalion Staff

Shelvy Convert, Tymera Johnson, Deborah Nero, Rickie Knight, Melinda Grace,  
Dorthea Moore



## Color Guard



Richard Nero, Eric Bess, John Taylor, Michael Penn



Stephanie Nero, Deborah Nero, Tamera Harris,  
Monique Fleming

First row: Donald Macon, Monique Fleming, John Taylor, Robin Bell, Dwight Tiler; Second row: Tyonia Williams, Elise Freeman, Richard Whitebear, Rebecca Johnson; Third row: Donna McDonald, Kellie Bozeman; Fourth row: Robert McRae, Tracy Smalls, Rodney Johnson, Anthony Edwards

## Composite Drill Team



## Rifle Team



First row: Paul Moore, Lisa Carpenter, Darryl Nelson, Second row: Tim Collier, Tracy Troy, Joseph Baker

## Girls Rifle Drill Team



Firs row: Adrian Gee, Sherry Hill, Melinda Grace, Tracy Sherrley, Vanessa Jackson; Second row: Tammy Smith, Judy Mates, Twanette Mayes, Kimberly White, Kelly Western

## Boys Rifle Drill Team



First row: Tim Collier, Joseph Baker, Gerald Buckner; second row: Eric Pierson, Vernon Baston, Richard Starr, Eric Bess, Darryl Nelson, Eric Pierce, Ronelle Jones, Ryan Brooks

## 22-5 Drill Team



First row: Angela Williams, Tymeral Johnson; Second row: Naomi Hunt, Lynn Moore, Shelly Mercer; Third row: Tasia Riley, Yolanda Hill; Fourth row: Sondra Thomas, Veronica Byers, Cynthia Adams, Fawn Walker, Carmen Mosby

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Southwest began in 1925 under the direction of Sergeant Archie Morris. Since then, there have been three other senior Army instructors over the years. In 1974, Sergeant Major John Grantham took over the senior instructor role, and has led the R.O.T.C. cadets for the past nine years. The past four years, the Southwest unit has been recognized as the "Honor Unit with Distinction", which is the highest award given to any

R.O.T.C. unit. Only three other units in the entire country stand worthy of that title.

With over sixty years of military experience at their head, the 1983-84 battalion marched forward toward bigger and better things to surpass the achievements of the previous years. Placing 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the very first drill team competition was already achieving more than its share of victories. However, the results of how well the 1984 Reserve Officers

Training Corps have "sized up" with the others cannot be announced until next year's Sachem, but all signs pointed toward a high place in the final test of military worth.

The young men and women who have served in the R.O.T.C. performed the highest patriotic duty in which they are capable. Though fairly handicapped through lack of numbers, hard work, stamina and able guidance have made the small, 167 cadet corp what it is today.

## Company A



Last row: Eric Pierson, Thomas Temple, Rodney Williams, John Marzetti, Marcel Alvarado, Richard Starr; third row: Eulos McClain Tracey Pearson, Andre' Mulligan, Shelly Newman, Edward Howard, Tonia Lynn, Shalandra Washington, Ricky Night; second row: Carolynn Collier, Donna McDonald, Stephanie Nero, Elmer Anderson, Sherrie Hill, Stephanie King, Rebecca Johnson; first row: Orlando Gaines, Bradley Newman, Diana Page, Richard Nickles.

## Company B



First row: Cheryl Gorham, Edward Murphy, Gerald Buckner, Richard Byrd; Second row: Melinda Grace, Naomi Hunt, Jesse Owens, Owens, Ozzy Nelson, Vanessa Marshal, Kelly Western, Willy Makit, Tamerla Johnson, Staci Smart, Dorthea Moore; third row: Kenny Holdit, Jack Spratt, Richard Nero, Twanette Mayes, Ravis Stanley, Detra Stewart, Cynthia Adams; fourth row: Eric Bess, Darryl Williams, Rayan Brooks, Kellie Washington, Cheryl Gorham, Erma Basten, Judy Mayes.



## Company C



First row: Fawn Walker, John Taylor, Sondra Thomas, Tim Collier, Joseph Baker, Second row: Antoinette Dukes, Herman Johnson, Larry Bud Melman, Shelly Mercer, Michelle Weatherspoon, Monique Fleming; Third row: Harriett Nelson, Adrian Gee, Alan Howard, Renee Taylor, Michelle Cain, Tracy Sherrley; Fourth row: Misty Hill, Leroy Hubbard, Altrus Barnett, Curtis Roberts, Troy Stephenson, Tamera Harris, Deborah Nero, Carlos Mitchem.

## Company D



First row: Darryl Nelson, Dwight Tiler, Kimberly White, Ronelle Jones, Anthony Edward; Second row: Terri Poole, Angela Williams, Lynn Moore, Richard Whiteboar, Sherry Coleman, Tammy Smith, Martise Stewart, Bridgette Brooks, Robin Bell, Commodore Davis, Tonya Williams; Third row: Elise Freeman, Carmen Mosby, Victoria Robins, Richard Roebuck, Billy Williams, Gladys Russ, Lisa Carpenter, Paul Moore, James Vanross, Tasha Riley, Alisa Carlisle, Vanessa Jackson; Fourth row: Rodney Wilson, Kellie Robinson, Fawn Walker, Rex Moody, Rodney Johnson, Russel Smith, Craig Johnson, Traci Smalls, Yolanda Wilson, Craig Johnson, Donald Macon.

# Pep Club Shows Spirit

## Pep Club Exec. Board

Pep Club has been a very active part of the 1983-84 school year. They tried very hard to support every sport equally. This year they had over one hundred active members. In addition to our faithful and loyal general members of Pep Club, they have Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshmen Cheerleading squads, Pom Pon Squad and Honor Nine.

The Varsity Cheerleading squad consisted of five seniors and three juniors who worked together from June 1983 to June 1984. All throughout the summer they got up at 6:30 a.m. five days a week to practice. The Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad had three juniors and four sophomores. This past summer the Varsity and J.V. squads went to N.C.A. cheerleading camp in Springfield Missouri where they learned cheers and formations. The Freshmen cheerleading squad was six freshmen selected at the start of the school year.

The Pom Pon squad had sixteen members. They performed at assemblies, football and basketball games. These girls dedicated long hours to make sure everything was perfect. They also attended a camp this past summer but theirs was in Marshall, Missouri.

Honor Nine had eleven members all of which were seniors. They were picked for their support through Pep Club and in Southwest in general. These eleven girls spell out Southwest with two indians on each end.

Alot of Pep Clubs success is due to the active and dedicated leadership of their sponsor, Mrs. Lyons. And alot is due to the Pep Club Executive Board headed by Kelley Dunbar, President and Christine Coveney, Vice President.



TOP: First Row; Pat Brown, Kelley Dunbar. Second Row; Julie White, Beth Moore, Vicki Brooks, Julie Simpson, Cathy Lewis, Katy Nastali, Kim Trusty. Third Row; Angie Kirkpatrick, Maureen Coveney, Christine Coveney, Amy Aguirre, Robin Bennett.



TOP: First Row; Amy Agurrie, Maureen Coveney, Beth Moore, Shewan Bowman, Kelli Washington, Carolyn Gettino, Jody Moorman, Lynn Moore, Cathy Lewis, Chanita Jackson, Shannon Johnson, Rhae Jones, Shalonda White, Christine Coveney. Second Row; Cherise Chambers, Mavetta Mitchem, Abby Mirkin, Stacey Rentie, Kimberly Ward, Ericka Wright, Benita Mercer, Angela Davis, Mary Burdett, Kelly Gormly, Julie Wertman, Kim Marsh, Shelly Lovett, Rebecca Johnson, Kimela Byars, Tracy Johnson, Julie Simpson. Third Row; Angie Kirkpatrick, Bridget O'Brien, Vicki Brooks, Gina Richardson, Anna Mendoza, Michelle Harris, Traci Smalls, Candra Ruffin, Kelly Wood, Casey Simmons, Katy Nastali, Julie White, Cynthia Adams, Melinda Grace, Christine Roth. Fourth Row; Robin Bennett, Sue Cheek, Jeanne Costello, Kelly Edmister, Kim Conner, Holly Melh, Renee Parks, April Miller, Sherri Creel, Lori DeFoor, Laura Norris, Audra Glavas, Jennie Regan, Mary Smith, Renata McKenzie, Melissa Horn. Fifth Row; Revena Nevels, Michelle Bruscato, Mia Kirkpatrick, Lisa Brooks, Kim Trusty, Valerie Root, Ariana Boatman, Sara Stevens, Gayle Cheatum, Debbie Conchola, Thersa Hammond, Guy Baryo, Maurice McKibbin, Lisa McKenzie, Lisa Barnett. Sixth Row; Staci Brown, Reginna Moorer, Naomi Hunt, Vanessa Marshall, Donna McDonald, Kim Williams, Claire Pentalion, Christine Hansen, Susan Blevins, Paula Norris, Lisa Fillpot, Yvette Alnutt, Robin Bell. Seventh Row; Carol Dunham, Paula Lashbrook, Sherrie Smith, Trinita Rollie, Kelley Dunbar, Carla Mabin, Liesa Davis, Anne Dorrance, Jill Lowry.

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LEFT: Cheerleaders Catherine and Jody cheer the Indians on to victory.

# Varsity Cheerleaders

**CAPTAIN:** Julie Simpson

**CO-CAPTAIN:** Christine Coveney



**Yvette Alnutt**

**Lisa Barnett**



**Robin Bell**

**Melissa Horn**



**Christine Roth**

**Liesa Stamps**



## J.V. CHEERLEADERS



TOP: First Row; Shalonda White, Shannon Johnson, Misty Kennedy, Cathy Lewis. Second Row; Lynn Moore, Rhae Jones, Chanita Jackson.

## FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS



BOTTOM: First Row; Odessa Howard, Jody Moorman. Second Row; Shewan Bowman, Kelli Washington, Carolyn Gettino. Third Row; Kim Trusty.

# H O N O R N I N E



TOP: First row; Carol Dunham, Crystal Wilson, Pat Brown, Sherrie Smith, Trinita Rollie, Kelley Dunbar, Carla Mabin, Liesa Davis, Anne Dorrance. Second Row; Paula Lashbrook, Jill Lowry.

Sherrie Smith, Jill Lowry, and Anne Dorrance are looking good during a football game.



# P O M P O N



TOP: First Row; Angie Kirkpatrick, Vicki Brooks. Second Row; Amy Aguirre, Paula Miller, Cherise Chambers, Abby Mirkin. Third Row; Robin Bennett, Maureen Coveney, Beth Moore, Sue Cheek. Fourth Row; Michelle Bruscato, Jeanne Costello, Bridget O'Brien, Mia Kirkpatrick. Fifth Row; Revena Nevels, Mavetta Mitchem.



LEFT: Sue Cheek, Robin Bennett, and Paula Miller are really confused. RIGHT: The Pom Pon girls love a parade.

## A Candid Look at S.W.



E.T. Comes Home.



Uuh Groady, Your biting your nails



Now, about my grade!



Southwest population 1100 . . . SALU!



I refuse to watch!





Just a little pinch between your cheeks and gums.



Born to be a secretary.

Trail Staff putting in a hard day's work.



I PROMISE I won't tell anyone.



I don't care what you say, I know there's going to be flood.



## Foreign Language . . .

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that hall. So beware: join now because statistics show that people who are involved get better grades. Foreign languages clubs are great because they get you involved with the school and teach you something.

Robin Bennett



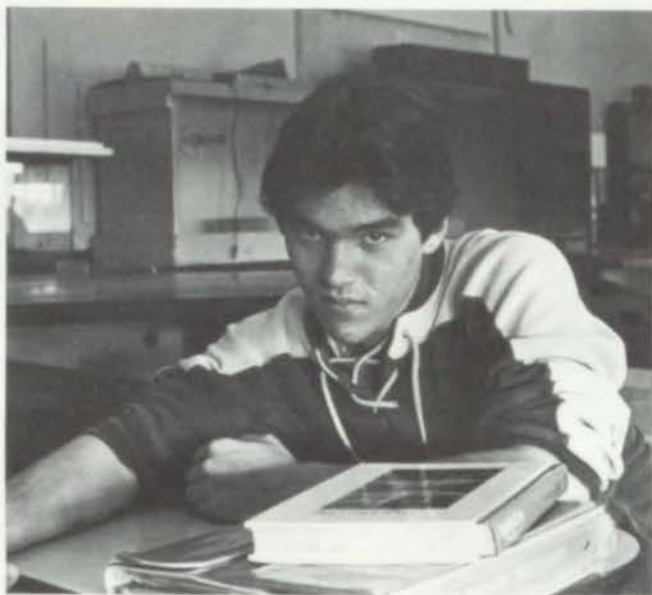
Hmmm . . . should I tell Louise who I really am.



Bill Beary, portrait of a teenage dork.



Thimply faaaaabulouth.



Sounds like a personal problem to me.

Another one bites the dust.



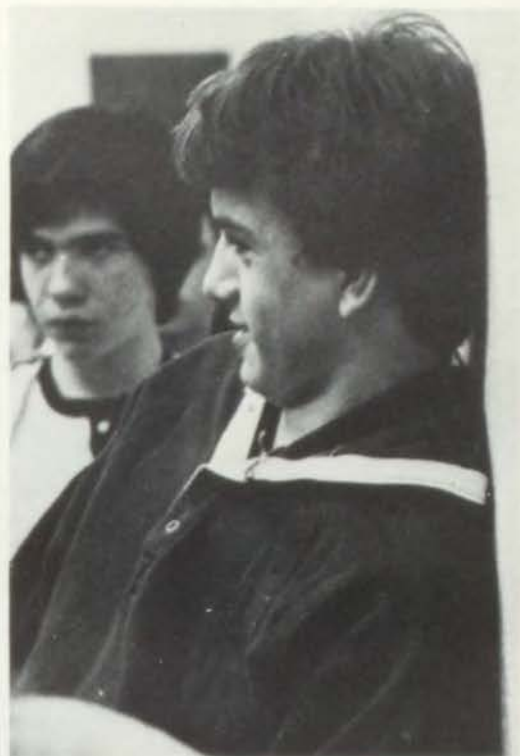
Side effects of chewing Kodiak.



"Whatchyou talkin bout?"



Foreign-exchange student?



Alright . . . who put the gum on the wall?

Dillip Twotter?



Ooooooh, she's a perv.

You can't have your duds and fluffies, too.



RIGHT: I just want to go home.

BELOW: Like awesome man, TOTALLY



ABOVE: I'm a soul man, doo do doo,  
doo do doo, yea!

RIGHT: Well Guys what do ya think we  
should do.





LEFT: Where do we go from here.



LEFT: This weather really . . .      BELOW: Da . . . Do think we'll win.



ABOVE: I don't know what you think your looking at.

LEFT: Gosh school is so much fun.



# REBIRTH OF LEARNING

Education has in America's whole history been the major hope for improving the individual and society.

—Gunnar Myrdal

Teaching is not a lost art, but the regard for it is a lost tradition.

—Jacques Barzon

If I had a child who wanted to be a teacher, I would bid him Godspeed as if he were going to war. For indeed the war against prejudice, greed and ignorance is eternal, and those who dedicate themselves to it give their lives no less because they may live to see some fraction of the battle won.

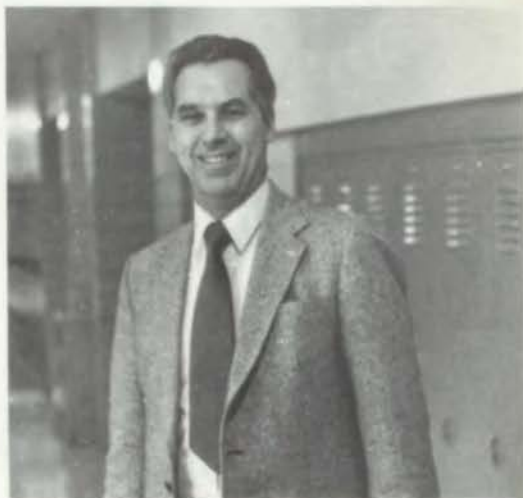
—James Hilton



## Administration



Barbara A. Lusk, Principal



Dr. Jack P. Cummins, Assistant Principal



William Elliott, Assistant Principal

## Counselors



Rubbie Brown, Counselor



Jane Nelson, Counselor



James Woods, Counselor



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Angie Testa, Counselor's Secretary



Connie Strong, Records Secretary

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Mark Rowlette, Security Guard



Stanley Bradley, Building Manager

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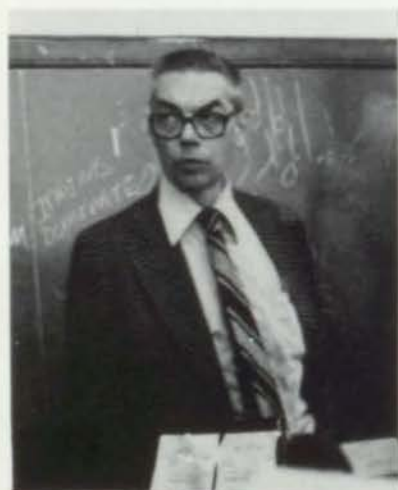
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L. Eckinger, I. Walcott, L. Watkins, H. Malhurin, R. Hernstrom, L. Phifer.

## Library Staff

## Faculty



George Alter, Music



Martha Arnall, Science



Stephen Bland, English



Mrs. Blount, Business



George Campbell, Mathematics



Luz Miriam Chiarello, Foreign Language



Richard Broulette, R.O.T.C.



Ronald Conrad, Math

## Faculty



Helen Costello, Art



J.R. Daniels, Science



Penny Deets, Physical Education



Sandra Denton, English

Sylvia Farnsworth,  
English



Lucille Flomerfelt, English

# Teachers Access Southwest

Southwest High School has improved over the past few years. In the eyes of some of the faculty, this statement may be true, although there are some who still believe that Southwest is deteriorating. Mr. Alter thinks, "Southwest has improved over the last three years," which was the view of most of the teachers interviewed. There were however, teachers who had negative views about this. Mr. Foster says, "I disagree, I don't think Southwest has changed that much and any change for the better is due to Mrs. Lusk and her associates." He stated, "Eight years ago we had a good student body and it went down. Hopefully, it is on its way back up."

What has contributed to this change? Mr. Daniels thought, "The lack of motivation on the part of the parents makes this school's status the same and students are not here for the same reasons why they were here formerly." He says, "Teachers are the same, the real problem is the lack of student cooperation." He closes by saying, "I think that students don't study as much, they expect more of a show in the classroom and they watch too much television, which interferes with study time." Coach Samuels says, "Student involvement, personal relationships, social participation, pride and responsibility are contributing factors in that change for the better." He sadly states, "We have not increased academically and I feel that we should have because it is the most

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Jack Foster, Music



Paul Garcia, Foreign Language



Gloria Gordon, Home Economist



Jonnie Grantham, R.O.T.C.



Keith Hannaman, Science

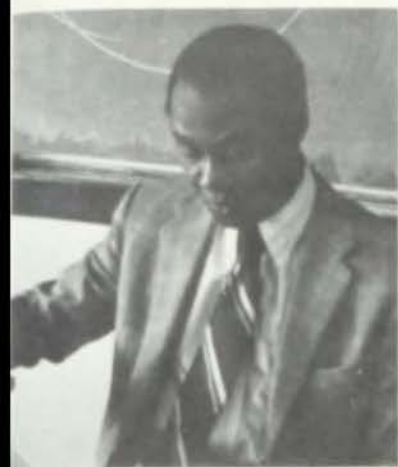


Sheila Harper, Special Education



Mamie Hayman, English

# Faculty



Joseph Henderson, Social Studies



Ben Ireland, Art



Deigh Irwin, C.O.E.



Donald Johnson, R.O.T.C.



Barbara Katz, Math



A.O. Johnson, Math



Patricia Lyons, English



Gayle Ledgerwood,  
Special Education

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important thing. But despite a greater awareness by the community, more parent involvement and more emphasis by the teachers and student leaders has made us a finer school than before." Mr. Alter says, "Stability of the student body and of the administration in the last two years has helped this." Mr. Johnson of the math department says, "There is a better understanding of the administration and the students are becoming better aware of what is expected of them." More positive things were said by Mrs. Flomerfelt, who said, "Students seem to have a positive feeling of the school, with their self discipline playing a major role."

What is different today? Coach  
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## Teachers . . .

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Samuels says truthfully, "The color of the faces at Southwest have made a drastic change." Mr. Alter brings out the fact "The school has a smaller population now." Ms. Denton notices, "There is more discipline and the halls are clearer during class." Mr. Foster finishes his opinion by saying, "Whatever gains had been made in the realm of discipline over the past fourteen months appear to be ebbing, if the noise level in the halls is any indication of the effects of the previous disciplinary impact on the students."

The students' attitude and understanding between teachers and administration has contributed to this change. School population, position and condition have also contributed to the difference today.

These factors may make Southwest High School not only special, but unique. In closing, Ms. Denton remarks, "The efforts of the present administration are pushing Southwest High School toward excellence."

Maurice Mckibben.



William Madison, Social Studies



E. McKelvey, Special Education



Gladys McMurry, Math



James Moriarty, Math



Johnella Newton, Special Education



Dave Morton, Social Studies



Evelyn Nash, English



**Warren Nippes, Mechanical Art**



**Richard Samuels, Physical Education**



**Vickie Shelton, Social Studies**



**Dale Parker, Mechanical Art**



**Andrea Scott, English**



**Don Smith, Science**



**William Robinson, Social Studies**



**Louis Selvey, Foreign Language**



**Barbara Stevenin, Social Studies**



**Cheryl Thompson, Business**



**Sharon Tuley, English**



**Joanne Weber, Special Education**



**Margaret Young, Science**



# The Last Look at Our Faculty



Ernst Witt, Social Studies



What do I say next?



Spaceman Hannaman flies his rocketship.



Mr. Morton lectures on the fundamentals of life.



Dave has problems containing himself.



We were born to teach.



Smmmile, you're on Candid Camera!!!



# REBIRTH OF COMPETITION

As I understand it, sport is hard work  
for which you don't get paid.


Irvin S. Cobb

Victory has a hundred memories but  
defeat has amnesia.

W. I. E. Gates

The toughest thing about success is that  
you've got to keep on being a success.

Irving Berlin





# Football Gets Big Turnout . . .

**VARSITY FOOTBALL:** Top Row: Keith Harrison Mgr., Myles Fox, Paul Smith, Steve Silvey, Rodney Fritz, Fred Jackaway, Andre Carter, Damon Smith, Myron Vessel, Ilisha Verge, Randy Newman, Isaiha Harris, Eric Pierce, Leroy Huggins, Coach Farris; Fourth Row: Brent Stafford Mgr., Randy Patton, Tyrone Husky, Bernard Harris, Nate Brown, Tim Jibson, Alvin Ross, George Webb, David Gavel, Brian Whitaker, Romel Harris, James Hakins, Coach Sims, Coach Butler; Third Row: Toni Corbet Mgr., Tim Lewis, Mark Morgan, Marcel Gilliam, Rodney Green, Richard Nero, Raymond Smith, Darrin Crutchfield, Rodney Johnson, Ray Stevenson, Willie Fleming, Darrin Stewart; Second Row: Managers, David Moorman, Al Burnett, Richard Roebuck, Marvin Fight, Ed Howard, Robert Ford, Roosevelt Sims, Kelvin Simth, Tyrone Griffen, Richard Hankins, Donald Macon, Coach Hannaman; First Row: Manager, Craig Dudley, George Rock, Phillip Trotter, Darrin Fulcher, Orlando Gains, Eddie Howard, Richard Bird, Robert Jones, Shelvy Convert, Kip Fritz, Brian Woods, Wild Bill Heineker, Floyd Webster, Ely Struthers.



Marvin Fight, a sophomore, goes up against the big boys.



# Frosh Football

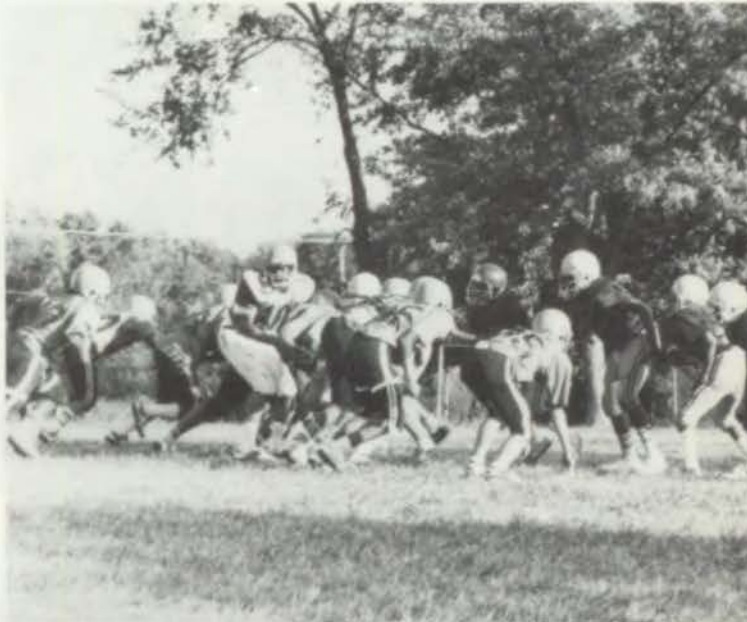
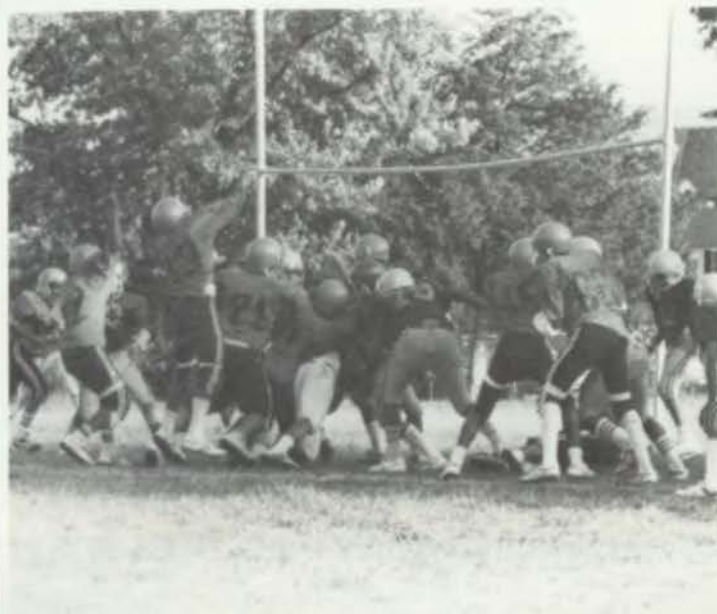
Once again Southwest introduced another group of Freshmen to combat. This year's team took some hard knocks during the season, but they seem to have survived. It is understandable why the team lost their first game since they got off to a late start, and did not even practice with pads until the day before the first

game. They came back, however, and managed to tie Northeast in a hard fought game. The team's best game came against Westport when they posted their only shutout. Many of the players were disappointed when the season was cut short after the last two teams on the schedule forfeited.

## FRESHMEN SCORE BOARD

OPPONENT		SOUTHWEST
Hogan	22	6
Northeast	12	12
Central	20	6
Westport	0	20
Paseo	8	6
Southeast	28	0
Lincoln	forfeit	
East	forfeit	

League Standing—3rd  
Over all record—3-4-1



Above Left:  
The Indians try  
to block  
another punt.

Above Right:  
The Frosh  
backfield  
powers to  
another big  
gain.

## The Freshmen Football Squad

This season the Southwest Indians showed their leadership abilities as they finished second in the Interscholastic League with a record of 6-2 and placed 3rd in districts.

Under the direction of head coaches Keith Hannaman and Randy Farris, the Injuns had a rough start as Southwest was defeated by Truman in the opening game. The Indians showed that they were not affected by this loss by winning six out of the three games left, including the game between our rivals, the Southeast Knights, in which we received the Southside Trophy for the second consecutive year.

Coach Hannaman commented on the team's performance by stating, "This years season was a pleasant surprise that was marred only by our lack of experience. It was a good group of young men that should be much improved by next year."

Southwest was honored as four members of the football team were chosen as League All-Stars for the 83-84 season. They were as follows: Tim Lewis, Myles Fox, Darrin Stewart, and George Webb.

#### VARSITY SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SOUTHWEST	
Truman	20	6
Central	6	22
Lincoln	6	8
Northeast	0	26
Van Horn	36	6
Ohara	26	6
Westport	6	26
Southeast	6	12
Paseo	28	6
East	12	26
League Place	2nd	
District	3rd	

BELOW: Senior David Moorman leads the Indians offense.



ABOVE: The Southwest offensive line sets for another play against the Southeast Knights

TOP RIGHT: Senior punter George Webb greets David Moorman during the players introductions



LEFT: Roosevelt Simms gains tough yardage against Southeast.

BELOW: Coach Hannaman gets caked after defeating Southeast.



ABOVE: Mud and rain can't stop Southwest's offense.

BELOW: Senior Sondra Ellis spikes the ball in the Indians victory against Paseo.



TOP: First Row; Kelley Dunbar, Anne Dorrance, Caro; Dunham, Mary Dunham. Second Row; Cheweeta Ferguson, Sondra Ellis, Carmen Kennedy, Pat Brown.

BOTTOM: First Row; Kim Story, Becky Rodrieuz, Roshawn Clay, Kim Freeman. Second Row; Julie White, Angela Bell, Casey Simmons, Cathy Lewis, Gayle Cheatum.



Anne Dorrance and Carol Dunham discuss strategy.



# VOLLEYBALL IMPROVES

Ten years ago, Southwest received permission to form a girls' volleyball team. This first team took first place. Since then, the volleyball team has held the championship in the Interscholastic League three times and the lowest they have ever placed is fifth, which was last year. This year, however, the Indians took second place in the I.L.

Coach Penny Deets has been the only volleyball coach to this point. Deets has been at Southwest High School for thirty-one years and since then has coached synchronized swimming, swim team, field hockey and volleyball. She has planned retirement at the end of this school year.

Seven seniors were the base of the team this season and because they all played last year, they were ready to take on any team that came their way. "Rebuilding" is the word most people use when they describe a team in its dormant years, but the girls proved that rebuilding process does not have

to take years.

This season was full of successes and failures. Perhaps the biggest milestone was the fact that the girls went from first place consolation last year to second place overall this year. The improvement from harsh summer training really showed. Not only did the team notice the change but people around them noticed also. One referee commented 'the SW team is looking really good this year' and many coaches talked of improvement that had taken place. The Indians finished their season with an Interscholastic League record of 5-2.

Southwest has never had more than two people on the All-Star team. But this year, the Indians were honored with three: Carmen Kennedy—First Team, Sondra Ellis—Second Team, and Carol Dunham—Second Team.

Paseo tries to defend against a Southwest spike.

## SCORE BOARD

### OPPONENT

Central	15-2 15-7	W
Lincoln	15-2 17-15	W
Hogan	15-11 12-15 4-15	L
Westport	15-7 15-6	W
Paseo	15-7 15-2	W
Central	15-9 15-6	W
East	15-7 15-11	W
Northeast	9-15 6-15	L
Van Horn	13-15 4-15	L
Paseo	15-6 15-5	W
Hogan	11-15 10-15	L

Interscholastic League 2nd  
District 7th

Senior Kelley Dunbar shows grace and poise against the Hogan Rams.



# Cross Country, I.L. Champs . . .

In 1982 Southwest Cross-Country was in the dumps, with little hope of reviving itself. However, with the help of able and dedicating underclassmen, the programs vital signs began to improve. With one of the largest turn

outs for summer practice in recent Southwest history, coach Samuels' hopes began to rise.

An inexperienced team (over 60% were in their first season), began to compete against tough area competi-

tion in the first weeks of school and the ability of the team began to show. As the end of the season approached many runners had improved their times and the team showed a lot of depth.

Senior runner Fred Ernst is in position to take second place in the Park Hill Invt.



Coach Richard Samuels smiles about his team's victory in the Interscholastic League Championships.



ABOVE: Girls Varsity; Paula Lashbrook, Christine Coveney, Sondra Ellis, Barbra Washington, Candra Ruffin, Donna McDonald, Holly Mehl.

Stretching is an important part of pre-race warm-up for Sophomore David Coveney.



**FRESHMEN . . .**  
Steve  
Conaghan,  
Elmer  
Patrick,  
Sean Abner,  
Phillip Allen

. . . and  
their feet.



**J.V.**  
Torrin  
Shields,  
Perry Davis,  
Peter  
Thomas,  
Bill Beary,  
Thomas  
Temple



**TOP ROW L to R:** Sidney Haynes, Greg Watson, Fred Ernst, Mike Hopkins, Herman McDaniel, Herman Rogers, Marcell Alvarado  
**FIRST ROW L to R:** Steve Soden, Larry Taft, Maurice McKibben, Richard Ellis, David Coveney, Paul Hakan.

The climax of the season came when Southwest took on cross-country rival Northeast in the Interscholastic League Championships. The race could not have been closer, as the Indians beat second place Northeast by only one point. The girls team had little trouble in disposing their competition as they completed Southwest's sweep of the Interscholastic League titles.

The season came to a close as both the boys and girls were unable to be among the top five teams in the district which went on to the regional meet. Southwest was not without representation as Lisa Filpot and Barbra Washington for the girls, and Fred Ernst for the boys were able to qualify individually for Regionals. Fred Ernst was also able to qualify for the state meet where he placed sixth.

## Boys Basketball Finds Success

The Southwest varsity basketball team had a very successful season with a record of 15 wins and 13 losses. Ten of those were within 4 points. Ricky Knight, captain of the team said, "We definitely had the best team since I have been playing at Southwest. We proved to the other Interscholastic League teams that we had talent. We finished the league season with an even record of 4 and 4."

The boys received two 5th place trophies in the Grandview and the William Jewell tournaments and they placed sixth in the Interscholastic League Tournament. The boys also made it past the first game in the district play-offs for the first time in many years by beating the Rockhurst Hawklets with a score of 49 to 47.

Coach Madison said of the season, "I have no complaints. The boys were one of the best teams I have coached in many years since I have been at Southwest. We have several of the varsity players returning and I feel that we will have a good season again next year."

The boys J.V. also had a great season this year. They showed great promise for future teams. The climax of the J.V. teams season was when they won the Interscholastic League title by compiling a league record of seven wins and one loss.



**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** Last Row L to R: Nepoleon Smith, Richard Hughes, Trevis Page. Third Row: Maurice Cunningham, Shawn Copeland, Randy Newman, Derwin Norton, Second Row: Daryn Stewart, Tyrone Williams, Herman Rogers. First Row: Rickie Knight.



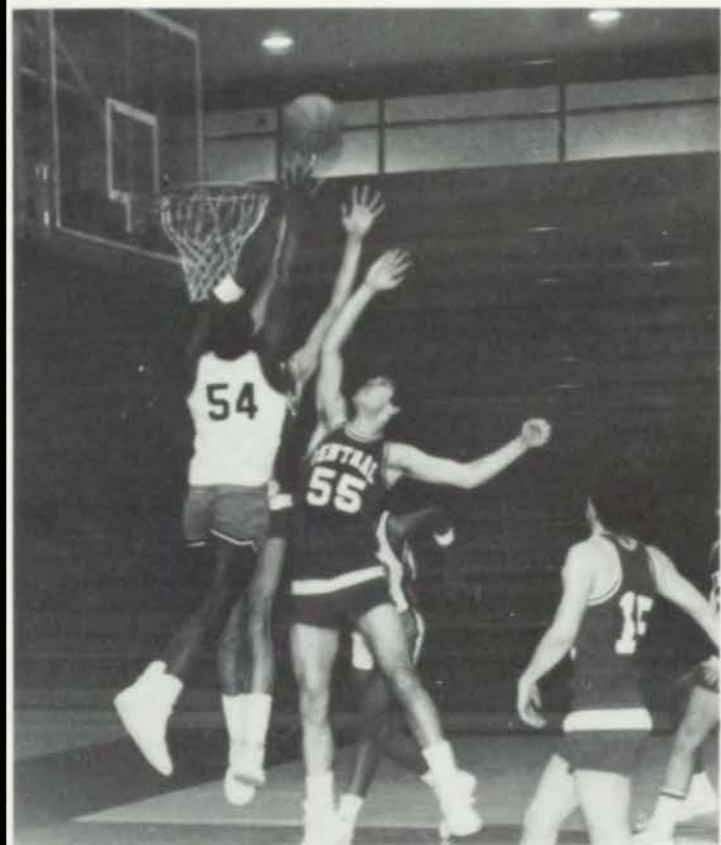
Tyrone Williams puts up a free-throw in the Indians victory over Hogan High School.



## Hoop . . .



Senior Daryn Stewart shows picture perfect form at the free-throw line.



Randy Newman powers past the defense of St. Joe Central for a sure two points in the Indian's victory.

Right: T-Bone takes a water break.

Below: The Indians have another sure two points.



Above: St. Joe Central sent Southwest to the line many times as they were defeated by our Indians.

## Junior Varsity



Left to Right: First Row; Shawn Fugate, Tim Gibson, Marvin Fight. Top Row; James Johnson, Rudolph Muhammad, Quintin Malone, Richard Nero Jr.



## Freshmen



Left to Right: Top Row; Rex Moody, Reggie Thomas, Eric Garhart, Edward Fowler, Robert McCray. First Row; Brian McKenzie, Eric Edwards, Joseph Cravens, Sean Abner.

## Girls Win Interscholastic League Title

Left to Right: Top Row; Vaness Marshall, Gwen Redditt, Sondra Ellis. Middle Row; Kim Hatley, Cathy Lewis, Tamera Harris, Mary Dunham, Carman Mosely. First Row; Pat Brown, Stephanie Byers, Debra Nero. Not Pictured; Tymaral Johnson.

The Indians struggle for position on a rebound.



The girls' varsity basketball team enjoyed a successful season. Led by captain Sondra Ellis, the Indians took second place in the Interscholastic League tournament for the second consecutive season.

Coached by Karl Butler and assisted by Mary Cook, the team survived many fighting fourth quarters to emerge victorious. The Indians were paced by seniors Sondra Ellis, Patricia Brown, Deborah Nero, Stephanie

Byers, Tamera Harris, and Vanessa Marshall.

The girls had an impressive record of 16-4. The team tied for 1st in the Interscholastic League with a record of 7-1. They had hopes of state playoffs but they were eliminated by St. Teresa's Academy in the first round of the district playoffs. However the girls' basketball team gave many thrills to those who attended their games.



# Girls J.V. Basketball



Left to Right: Top Row; Holly Mehl, Melinda McDonald, Renee Parks, Shawan Bowman. Bottom Row; Renae Taylor, Stephanie Nero, Diana Grover.



## SCOREBOARD

Southwest	Opponent	Score
66	Hogan	34
61	St. Teresa's	52
54	East	52
60	Northeast	44
66	Van Horn	70
63	Westport	47
49	Sumner	35
55	SM East	54
48	St. Mary's	88
56	Truman	46
81	Northeast	29
62	Paseo	48
67	Central	38
62	Northeast	49
68	Lincoln	24
64	East	62
46	St. Teresa's	47
58	St. Joe Central	56
47	Van Horn	48
52	Southeast	48

Overall 16-4

League 7-1 tied for first



The Indians score a big two points in a tough game against Van Horn.

# Boys Swim Team



FIRST ROW: Paul Hakan, Aaron Glavas, Larry Taft (Bingo the...) Tim Lewis, Edward Henuber, Ben Tudhope.  
 SECOND ROW: Coach Deigh Irwin, Peter Thomas, Steve Connaghan, George Ramsey, Bill Beary, Jeff Lynn.  
 THIRD ROW: Mark Wilson, Tim Roth, Calvin Ward, Rich Ellis, Micheal Dickey.

The Indians show great enthusiasm as they root for their teammates.



## SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SOUTHWEST	
Wentworth	81	81
Sumner	40	36
Sedalia	42	40
Blue Valley	119	47
Wm. Christmann	37	79
Center	92	67
Truman	38	38
Wm. Chrisman	30	51



Senior captain Tim Lewis takes off for another exiting race.

Fredhman Steve Connaghan sits this one out.



Sophomore Paul Hankin receives pre-race advise from Seniors Bingo Taft and Ben Tudhope.

## New Coach Leads Indians

Lack of numbers and experience have been the Boys Swim Teams main problem for some years now. It was no different this 83-84 school year as the boys finished the season with a 2-4-3 record. Adding to these drawbacks was the inexperience of the teams new coach, Deigh Irwin.

Although it was not a winning season, Tim Lewis, Ben Tudhope, Larry Taft, Ed Henuber, Aaron Glavas, Paul Hakan, and Bill Beary achieved their

best times during the season.

Additional varsity swimmers included Calvin Ward, Micheal Dickey, Peter Thomas, Rich Ellis, Mark Wilson, Tim Roth, Goerge Ramsey, and Steve Connaghan, who provided valuable points.

Deigh Irwin shows much promise and enthusiasm as Southwest hopes for improvement next year with the added experience of the coach and the team.

## Fleet Footed Indians Attempt



First Row; Left to Right; Tim Roth, Steve Conaghan, Mario Brown, Abu Wakin, Eric Garhart; Second Row; Rai Gatapia, Perry Davis, David Coveney, Sidney Haynes, Steve Soden, George Ramsey, Marcell Alvarado, Bill Beary, Lawrence Garrison, Peter Thomas. Third Row; Danny Kimber, Willy Joyce, Fred Ernst, Paul Hakan, Richard Ellis, Howard Pierceson, Manuel Labor, Marvin Fight, George Jetson. Last Row; Peter Frick, Gay Baryio, Mario Brown, Steve Silvey, Rodney Fritz, Elisha Verge, Lee Peters, Mike Hopkins, Herman McDanial, Tim Lewis.

In past years the Southwest High School track team has enjoyed much success. The boys varsity squad has captured six straight Interscholastic League Championships, including beating eventual state champions and rivals Southeast in 1982. The girls team has also been among the top finishers in the League Championships and both teams have sent many top athletes to the state meet in Jefferson City. However past success cannot bring about future victories. This year's

team will have to work very hard to fill the shoes of their predecessors.

That work began on February 13th when the dedicated Indians began to prepare for the long hard season. The team braved the unpredictable February weather to try to whip their bodies into shape. What the result of their labors will be cannot be predicted but they will not fail because of a lack of effort. If the past is any indication of the future, this year's track team will do very well.

# To Continue A Winning Tradition

Left: Cold weather forces practice inside.

Below: Runners run from the wrath of Coach Richard Samuels.

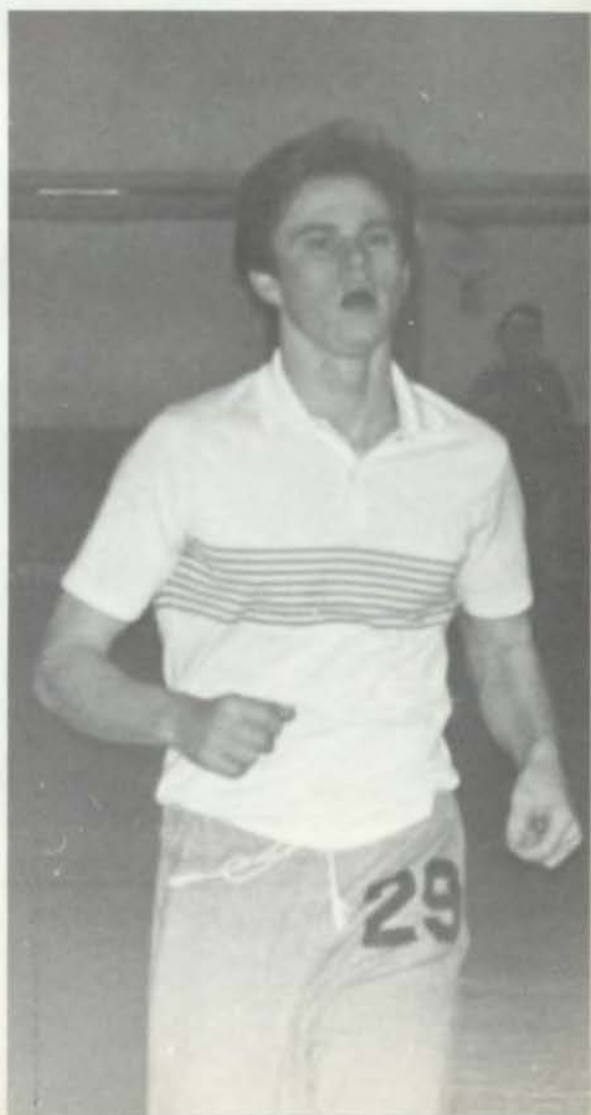


Left to Right: Front Row; Angela Bell, Shelley Newman, Lisa Smith, Claire Pertalion, Abbey Mirkin. Second Row; Cathey Lewis, Jean Costello, Jean Davis. Third Row; Stephanie Spears, Mavette Mitchem, Shella Bitit, Yolonda Face, Meredith Wilson.



Above: Coach Richard Samuels checks his teams progress.

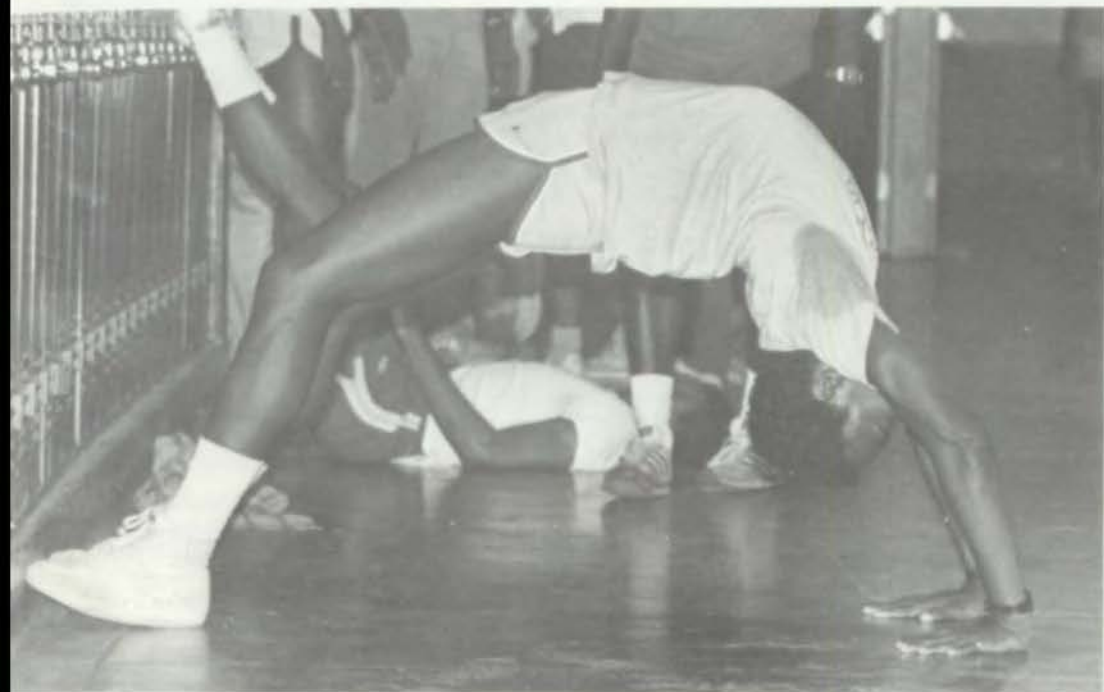
Right: Steve Silvey works hard during practice.



# Determination, Work, Success

Left: Many spring days are spent by some students running around this familiar oval.

Below: Stretching helps ease the pain of practice.



Below: The halls of Southwest become filled with runners during track season.





P: Paula Lashbrook, Robin Bennett, Cathy Lewis, Christine Coveney. A: Robin Forbis, Birdie Barret, Dana Stewart, Anne Dorrance, Jenny Reagan. I: Sherrie Creel, Kimbo Trusty. N: Julie Wherter, Maureen Coveney, Sherry Johnson, Angie Kirkpatrick, Jody Moorman, Casey Simmons.



Co-captains Anne Dorrance and Christine Coveney take a break after a difficult swim session.



Freshman Jody Moorman practices her diving.



## Girls Swimming

Although this year's girls' swim team was basically a rebuilding one, the girls did extremely well. Three athlete jockettes qualified for state competition but were kept from competing because of the infectious water of the Southwest High School pool.

One road trip to the Hawaiian Islands proved to be not very successful because of the tiredness of the team. Because of missing the boat, they each swam with three suitcases, of course lead by Coach Rooster who had Coach Young on her back. After a duel with killer sharks, the team finally arrived. Unfortunately they lost their final meet after an unbeaten season.

The team consisted of returning swimmers: Hairball Dorrance, Bingo Coveney, Piggy Paula, One-Leg Kirkpatrick, Loco Moco, Noway Norris, What's Bang Lewis, Oompa-Loompa Simmons. Rookie Swimmers: Goofy Stewart, Robin Hannaman, Anti-Sachem Bennett, Big Birdie Barret, S.N. (Snot Nose) Reagan, Gooberette, Sherrie Shorter than Kim, Jumpin' Julie, Gabbin Moorman, Swinging Sherrie, Ann Jones—K.E., Coach Rooster and Coach Young.

This is pure fiction. Any similar facts are totally coincidental. This year's team would like to thank Mrs. Young for taking the time and patience to coach this year's giggly girls' swim team.



One returning swimmer competing in the backstroke.



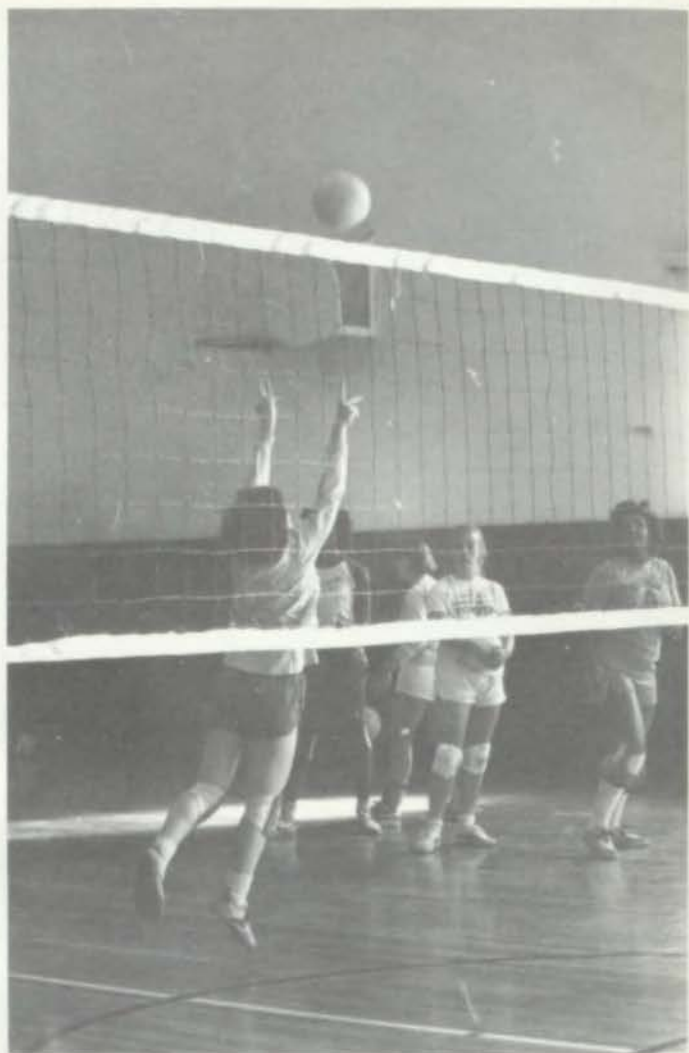
Senior Paula Lashbrook comes up for a quicky.



Elmer leads the Frosh football team.



Sophomore Mary Dunham reflects upon the volleyball's winning season.



Carol Dunham sets a spike for Carmen Kennedy.



The "Blueberry Buddies."



Track prepares for their first meet.



It must be stuck there.



"Charlie's Angels" invade SW Cross-Country.



Rhona Chellis grabs 40 winks before a meet.



I can't breathe!



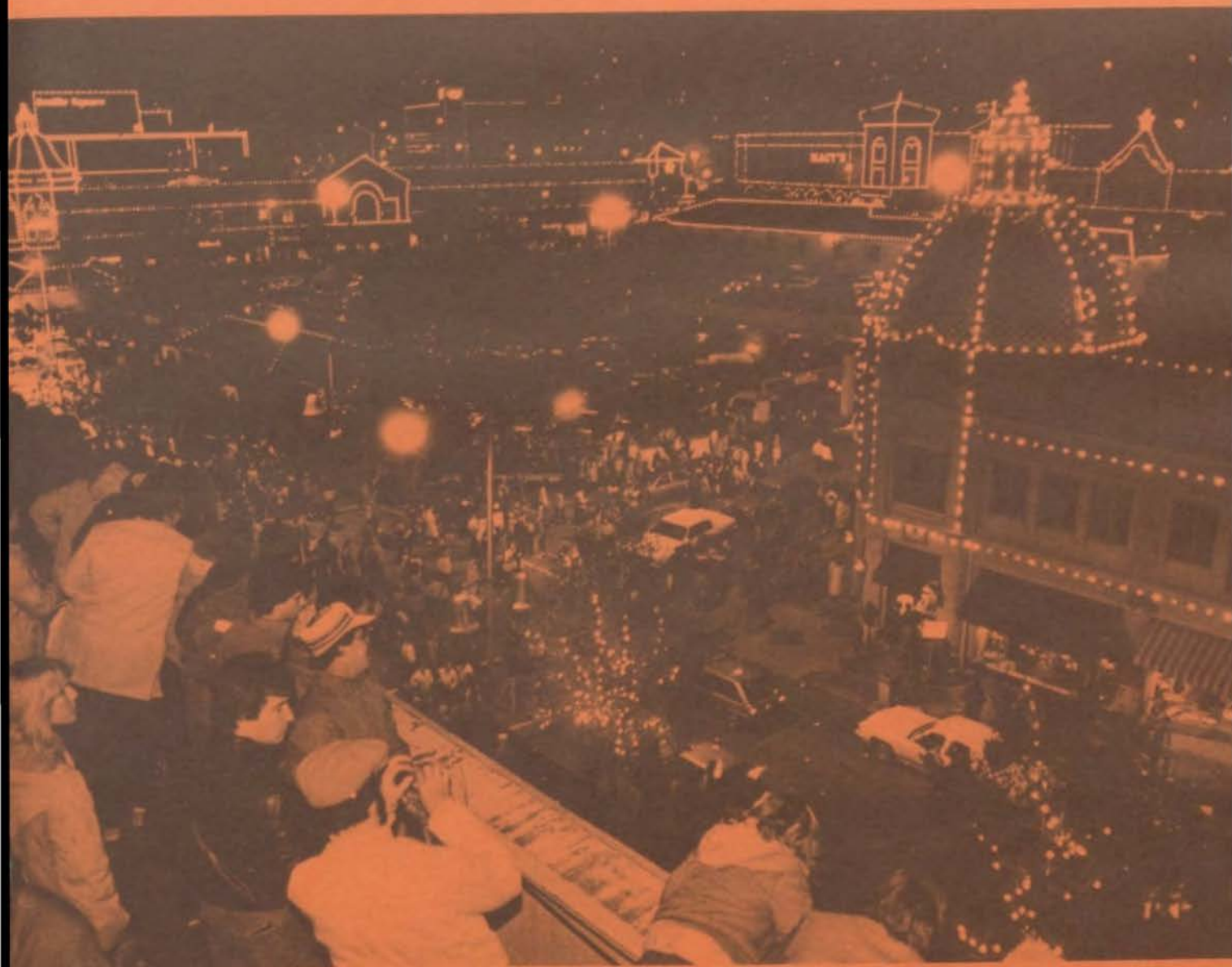
Sometimes in life you have to say, "What the . . ."

# Signatures

# The Year In Review

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# 83-84



# World Events

## Catastrophe In Lebanon

Sunday morning, October 30, Lebanon. Few were up in the Marine Headquarters building at the airport compound. Many of the 200 Marines quartered there had the day off. Unexpectedly an explosive laden truck crashed the barrier and crashed into the building with tremendous force.

The final casualty toll was: 146 dead, 60 wounded.

This disaster, the worst suffered by the U.S. Army since Vietnam proved just how vulnerable our overseas forces can be.

The question raised in Congress was whether or not President Reagan

had wisely committed our forces there. Before Congress had acted on any resolutions, the President announced the Marines would be out of Lebanon by the end of March, stationed on ships off shore.



# Soviets Invade Grenada

Grenada is an island of only 133 square miles nestled among the Caribbean islands. It is the smallest independent nation in the Western Hemisphere and has a population of only 110,000.

The seemingly insignificant country exploded onto the World Scene on October 26th, 1983, when the United States invaded it with 6,000 armed paratroopers. During a period when Americans questioned U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Lebanon, the Grenada Invasion seemed unexplainable. There were, however many reasons for the sudden invasion.

A 10,000 ft. airstrip was being constructed by Cubans, many of whom turned out to be soldiers. It was the U.S. Government's fear that the airstrip could be used for the Soviets to ferry supplies to Cuba and Central America. The United States also had several hundred medical students on the island and it was feared that they could become terrorist targets.

Grenada was also in a state of political chaos. On October 19, Grenada's leader, Maurice Bishop, was assassinated. Leftist terrorists also gunned down approximately 100 townspeople. The island was suffering a brutal twenty-four hour curfew, which was fiercely imposed by a Marxist military regime.

Grenada had a tremendous stockpile of military arms, literally making it a fortress compared to its neighbors. Had it been left alone it could have been a major stepping stone towards the domination of the neighboring islands.

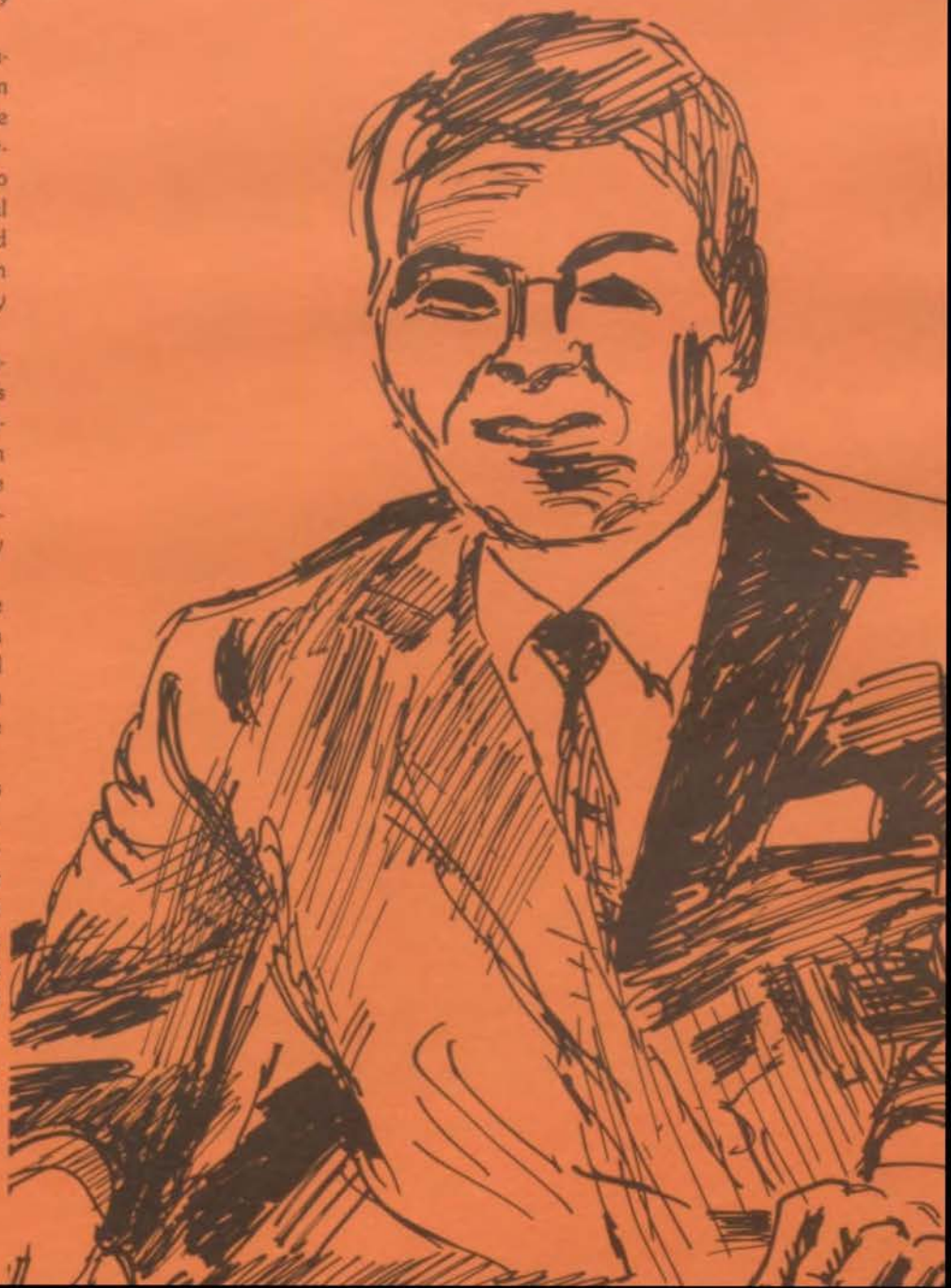
The final American death toll was eighteen, ninety-one were wounded. There was never an exact account given on the Grenadian casualties, nor was there an exact count released on the civilian dead. The campaign was a military success for the United States and a boosted popularity for President Reagan.

## Soviet Leader Dies

Yuri Andropov, the leader of the Soviet Union was pronounced dead on February 16, 1984. He was the Chairman of the Politburo and the successor to Leonid Brezhnev. Andropov had not been seen in the public eye for more than 145 days. It was suspected that he had been ill and his death was not much of a surprise. His reign as Chairman of the Politburo was the shortest in Soviet

history; only serving for 15 months. The United States Vice President, George Bush attended Andropov's funeral in Moscow.

Andropov's successor, Konstantin Chernenko, 72, is the eldest member of the Politburo. He, like Andropov, was the former head of the K.G.B. Unlike Andropov, Chernenko is a traditionalist and an old-style bureaucrat as was Brezhnev.

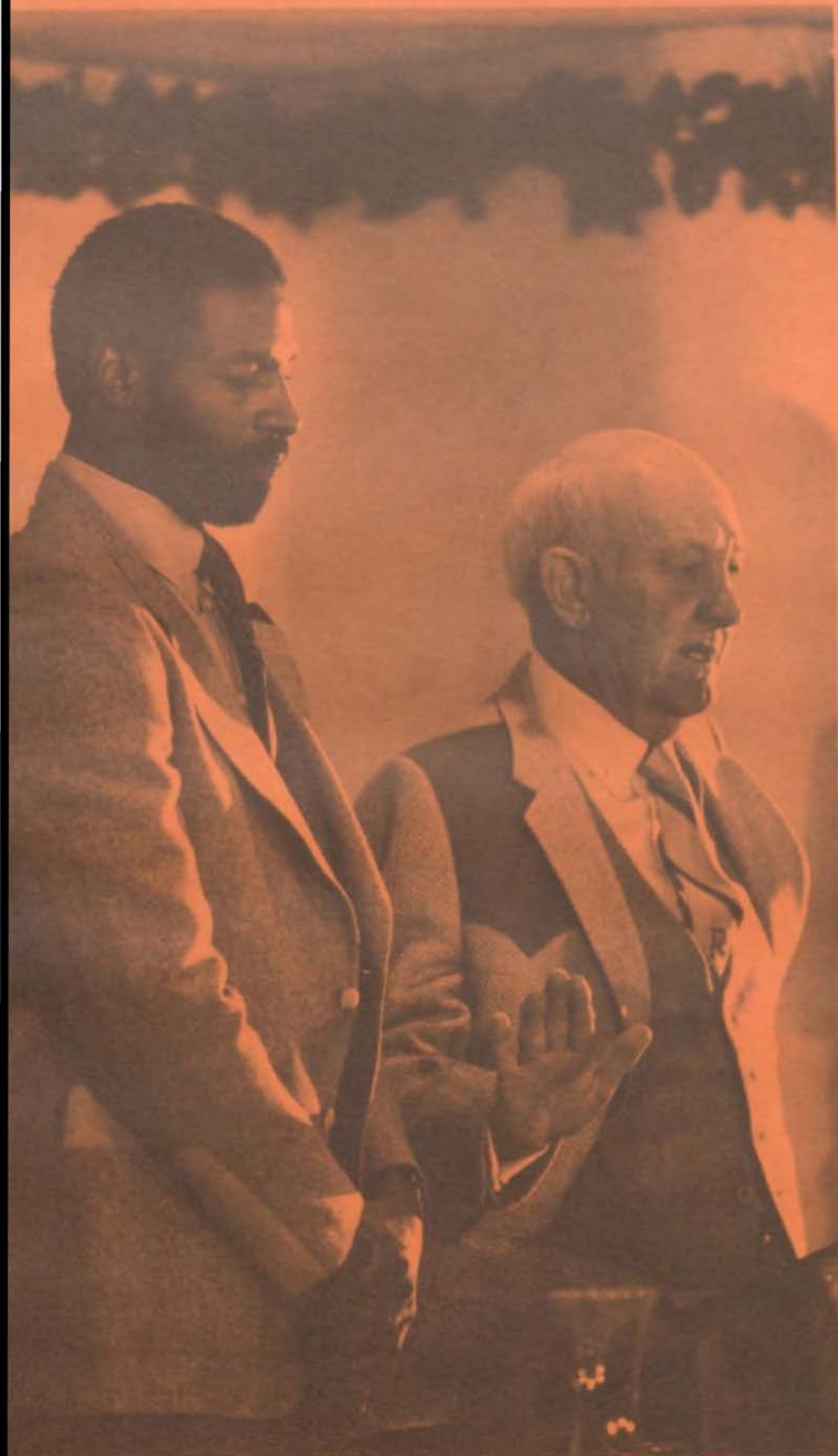


## Wilson Strikes Out With Cocaine

On December 5, 1983 two members of the Kansas City Royals baseball club, Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin, were admitted into the Federal Correctional Institution in Fort Worth. A short time later two more players, Willie Aikens and Vida Blue, entered the institution. The four men had been convicted on misdemeanor charges of trying to obtain cocaine. Their punishments were 90-day prison sentences and possible one year suspensions from baseball.

Wilson and Martin were released on February 23, 1984, nine days earlier than scheduled due to good behavior. Blue and Aikens were released in late March. It is not yet known if they will receive the nine day early release for good behavior.

Wilson's plans for the future are to stay with the Royals. However, the other three players won't be staying. Martin plans on trying out for the New York Mets as a free agent, Aikens has been traded to the Toronto Blue Jays and Vida Blue is still uncertain about what he will do.



Wilson makes a formal apology to Kansas City.



## Soviets Shoot Down Korean Jet Liner

On September 1, 1983, shortly after 7:10 a.m., the citizens of the United States experienced a shock that would reflect one of the strangest and least expected confrontations between the superpowers.

On that fateful autumn day, Flight 007, a Korean airline carrying sixty-one American men, women, and children, strayed into Russian airspace and was shot down as a spy plane. After learning of this event, Presidential Counsellor Edwin Meese put in an urgent call to President Reagan, who

was vacationing at his ranch at Santa Barbara. The knowledge of this act would demand an explanation; the world waited and waited.

When the explanation finally came, it did nothing to satisfy the distraught national leaders. They called it a crime against all humanity, a violation of the most fundamental rules on which all the nations of the world, including the Soviet Union, depend.

President Reagan called the Soviet Union an "evil enemy," but decided that to not sell grain to the Soviets

would be too much. The United States instead closed Soviet airlines in the United States for a few weeks.

Although the punishment was thought to be inadequate, the Soviet Union may have suffered a worse fate. President Reagan expressed the views of many world leaders when he said "What can we think of a regime that so broadly trumpets its visions of peace and global disarmament and yet is callously and quickly commits a terrorist act to sacrifice the lives of 'innocent human beings?'"

## Desegregation Suit Causes Controversy

Seven years ago, citizens of the Kansas City, Missouri, Public School District began a suit against eleven suburban school districts. The suit claimed that the suburban school districts independence from Kansas City Missouri Public School District promoted school segregation. In the past six years, the metropolitan desegregation suit has caused much controversy and debate. What is at stake? Is there a possibility of having children within the city being bused to outlying suburban districts.

Now, after years of debating and waiting, the suit has finally reached the court room. U.S. District Judge Russell Clark was chosen to try the

case.

In presenting their case, the plaintiffs brought an imposing amount of evidence into the court room. They had nearly 150 witnesses, more than 2,000 documents, and the transcript of the proceedings was roughly 16,000 pages. The plaintiff's case claims that school districts, the state and the federal government perpetuated racial patterns that left the Kansas City School District mostly black and the suburban districts mostly white. The plaintiff's case is based on interpretation of the Supreme Court's ruling ending segregation. The lawyer for the plaintiff argued that the school districts had an obligation to end segre-

gation.

However, Judge Clark has thrown out much of the plaintiff's case. Judge Clark has declared that the plaintiffs must prove direct discrimination by the defendants. This and other standards put forth by Judge Clark have seriously hurt the plaintiffs case.

Each day the case continues, new and unexpected circumstances arise which make predicting its outcome impossible. It is likely that the debate on the issue will continue on long after this particular case has been decided. Whatever the decision, the implications of the debate will affect many future classes.

# Unseasonably, Unreasonably Cold

December is supposed to be cold, sure, but temperatures on the order of this month's record breakers are unseasonably, unreasonably, cold. Readings in the Central Plains have been 36 degrees below normal. Not since record keeping began had there been December days so cold in Chicago, New Orleans, and dozens of other places in the country's heartland. The mercury went down and stayed down: stayed below zero for eight days in Omaha, ten days in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., three days in St. Louis. Much of the South suffered the most devastating cold in 20 years, and in the Great Plains and Midwest, weather historians saw parallels with dreadful pioneer winters.

The worst in many ways. Crop

losses particularly those of citrus fruit in the Sunbelt, totaled approximately \$500 million. Deaths directly and indirectly attributable to the two-week freeze numbered nearly 500. Tens of thousands of lives were disrupted.

Most of the subzero zone, which stretched from the Rockies east to the Alleghenies, began to warm up just after Christmas, prompting an epidemic of jokes about 15 degrees "heat waves."

Across the U.S., the Arctic downdraft froze bodies of water large and small, sometimes with dire results. The Snake River in Idaho was stopped up by a ten-mile-long ice jam, threatening floods, and Louisiana's Red River froze up for the first time this century.

In the shallow Gulf of Mexico bays from Galveston to Port Isabel, Texas, tens of thousands of fish died in 38 days of green water.

The damage to agriculture was more serious. In Texas, 3,500 growers of Valencia oranges and Ruby Red grapefruit are rushing to pick and process their fruit for juice. Their losses totaled approximately \$50 million nonetheless, and the trees may be seriously damaged. Nowhere are the economic stakes bigger than in Florida, where 75% of U.S. citrus fruit is grown. It is believed that a quarter of the nearly ripe crop, worth about \$250 million, was wrecked by temperatures as low as 16 degrees.





A.J. Wilson, the new city manager, spends time with his family in his new community.

## Kansas City Gains New City Manager

A set of city goals: more public improvements, a heavy emphasis on economic development, a streamlined City Hall management team, and better relations with local labor groups are among the thrusts Kansas City citizens may see from the newly hired city manager A.J. Wilson.

Arnold Jesse Wilson Jr., 41, was the previous city manager in Santa Ana, California. He was selected in September to replace Robert A. Kipp, who resigned to enter private business.

The three years he was at Santa Ana, Wilson gave major emphasis to refurbishing it's downtown, improving it's neighborhood and to race relations, and reconstructing it's city government

to be more responsive to residents.

Words like "dynamic", "pervasive", "outspoken", "quick study", "effervescent", "exciting to be around", "a self-starter", and "intense" frequently were used by government and community leaders in Santa Ana.

Wilson, a native of St. Louis, attended St. Louis Roosevelt High School, where he participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track. In 1963, he received a Bachelor's Degree in Philosophy from William Jewell College in Liberty. He intended to become a Baptist Minister, but before his graduation he switched his affiliation to congregationalist and married his first wife. He also attended divinity school

at Yale. He now lives with his wife, Sara, and their two children, Kristan, 6, and Jesse, 3.

In a recent interview with the Kansas City Times, he was asked "Any impressions of Kansas City?" He replied, "I guess my major impression now, after having driven all over the community the last couple of days looking for housing, is the rich diversity that is in the community and also the friendliness of the people. I really see as it starts coming together, what I still believe to be the potential to have this be one of the outstanding cities in the United States."

# The Year In Sports

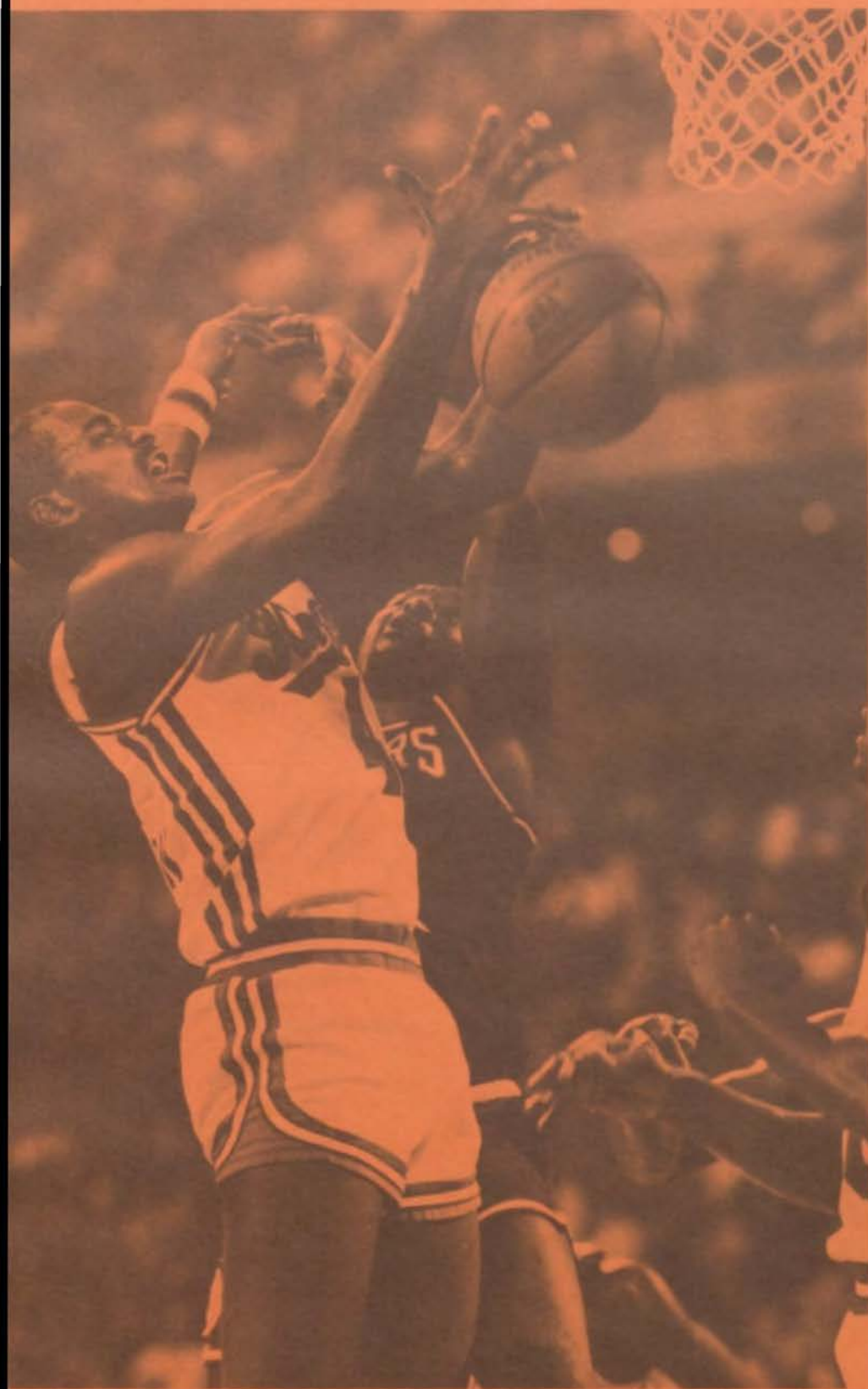
## The Royals

There was a lot of pennant talk entering the 1983 season, but it was smothered by injuries and controversy.

Dennis Leonard was the first Royal beset with an injury when the tendon below his left knee snapped. It put an end to his season and put a cloud over the already weak pitching staff.

The Royals finished second with a record of 79-83, an American League record 20 games behind the AL West Champions Chicago White Sox.

Frank White won the team's Most Valuable Player award. Brett, Wilson and Quisenberry represented Kansas City in the All-Star Game.



## The Chiefs

Under the new leadership of new head coach John Mackovic, the Chiefs had an entirely new look.

The tragic loss of their star running back Joe Delaney, who drowned trying to save some youngsters swimming in a lake in Monroe, LA., forced the Chiefs to depend on their passing attack. Quarterback Bill Kenney threw more passes than anyone in the NFL, and wide receiver Carlos Carson caught 80 passes for a club record of 1,351 yards.

Opposing offenses had no trouble pouring through the porous Chiefs' defense. Once one of the leagues' best, the Chiefs' defense became the scapegoat during the 6-10 season.

## The Comets

The Comets came to Kansas City three years ago and the excitement which they brought with them has never stopped. The fast paced excitement of indoor soccer caught the fancy of Kansas City. This year, however, the Comets have been supplying more excitement than usual. The Comets are presently involved in a close race for first place in The Major Indoor Soccer League Western Division. With the acquisition of some talented players, it is likely that the Comets will be in the post season play-offs this year and many years in the future.

## The Kings

The Kings have been rebuilding this year, but they have done well. They have been led by Ed Johnson, who has averaged about 20 points a game this year. Things really started to look good for the Kings when they acquired Richie Theus. With Laselle Thompson developing into a fine center, the Kings have a chance to make the playoffs this year. Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons has confidence in his team and he believes that they are capable of becoming a very good team. Although the Kings may have struggled this year, they have showed much promise and they deserve a good look.



Far Left: The Kings had a very successful year under the coaching of Cotton Fitzsimmons. left: The Comets made a surprising comeback this Season.

# Olympics Make

## U.S.A. Takes Home Eight Medals

The XIV Winter Olympics were held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia this year. The 1984 Winter Olympics were filled with many surprises and disappointments. The Olympic team came back to the states with eight medals; four gold and four silver. All medals received were in the ice-skating and skiing competitions.

America's most promising medalists were: Rosalyn Sumners, ice skating; Scott Hamilton, ice skating; Tamara McKinney, giant slalom; and Phil Mahre, slalom. Only three out of the four proved to be successful. Scott Hamilton and Phil Mahre received gold medals. Rosalyn Sumners dazzled the audience but because of a lack of difficult moves placed second to Katarina Witt of East Germany. Tamara McKinney had a very disappointing fall which cost her a medal in the giant slalom.

This year many unexpected Americans came to victory. Bill Johnson, a cocky new-comer, became the first American to win a gold medal in the men's downhill skiing course, surprising everyone. Kitty and Peter Carruthers skated their way to a silver medal in the pairs competition.



# Year Memorable

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Debbie Armstrong skied out of nowhere to win the women's giant slalom gold medal with fellow American Christin Cooper following close behind in second. Steve Mahre, another surprise, skied to a second in the men's slalom behind his twin brother Phil.

Although only eight medals were brought home, many Americans were very successful. Tiffany Chin, America's China Doll, took an incredible 4th place in the women's figure skating. Jeff Hastings took a 4th place in the men's 90 meter jump, the best U.S. finish since 1924. The American four-man bobsled team had a fantastic 5th place. Nick Thometz proved his sportsmanship by finishing 5th and 4th in the 500 and 1000 meter races and a 15th place was achieved by a bruised luger, Bonny Warner, the best ever by a U.S. woman in that sport.

Through the many disappointments, including the U.S. Hockey team, America was proud of the 1984 Olympic team and all their satisfying accomplishments.



# Women In The News

## Christine Craft Sues For Justice

Christine Craft, ex co-anchor of KMBC-TV 9, made her reappearance in Kansas City in a way. Miss Craft sued Metromedia, the previous owner of KMBC, for sex discrimination.

Miss Craft claimed that Metromedia paid her less than her male co-anchor, Scott Feldman, for doing the same

work, and that they fired her because she was not appealing to the viewers. Metromedia hired fashion consultants to tell Miss Craft what to wear, how to wear her make-up, and how to fix her hair.

A trial was held in Kansas City, and Miss Craft won her case. The jury

awarded her \$500,000 in damages. Judge Joseph E. Stevens, however, ruled for a new trial, claiming there was too much publicity in Kansas City about the case. The new trial was held in Joplin, Missouri, and Miss Craft again won her case.



Christine Craft after her victory in court.





## First Black Miss America

Vanessa Williams, 29, was crowned the new Miss America on September 17, 1983. The pageant was held in Atlantic City. She was not only crowned the 56th Miss America, but she was the first black Miss America ever.

The Miss America pageant has been around so long now that the excitement usually slows down after a day or so, and Miss America is largely forgotten about. That's how most of the 55 other Miss Americas have felt.

Due to the fact that she is the first young woman to represent her race, much has been written about her beyond the usual articles. Vanessa is not completely happy about this distinction. She does not see herself as a representative of black people.

Asked endlessly about the significance of being the first black winner, Time Magazine quotes her as saying "It's hard to come up with fresh answers to a question that doesn't really mean anything." She also said "Don't expect me to favor every black cause that comes along." Black leaders were really ecstatic about her victory. Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson said "Vanessa did for the Miss America Pageant what Jackie Robinson did for baseball."

To Vanessa Williams, a junior at Syracuse University in New York, being Miss America was a practical position. She needed Scholarship money (\$25,000) and she wanted the exposure. She has won Miss Greater Syracuse, the Miss New York, and ultimately Miss America.

Miss Williams plays piano and French horn. She won the talent competition with her singing and wants to make it as a musical actress. She commented, "It makes me happy when people are delighted to see me. It snaps my energy becoming a celebrity overnight, having people be thrilled to see me would remedy a down feeling, I think!"

## First Women In Space

Previous flights by space shuttles were usually flown by all male crews. Last summer, however, the shuttle "Challenger" lifted off with Sally Ride. She is thirty-two with a Ph.D in physics, and a reputation as a top-ranked tennis player. She has been determined to become the first woman in space since she saw a listing of astronauts choices in a magazine. Seven other women along with seventy men, comprised the NASA astronaut team. The first six women were brought to the Johnson Space Center in Houston. After a year of intensive

training and evaluation all emerged as mission specialists. They were chosen for their intelligence, scientific skills and the ability to stay in shape on their own. The normal workday for an astronaut is long and tedious. Along with complex scientific projects, they take part in grueling survival training.

Few changes were made in the shuttle program to accommodate the women. But as one woman said, "When you're conquering a new frontier, it's vital to be a team player, we'd all like to get a ride on that shuttle."

# Entertainment



The 83-84 school year has been a lucky year for all you concert fans. We were visited by a variety of popular groups.

To get us warmed up for the coming school year, Starlight treated us to several crowd drawing concerts, such as the mellow music of James Taylor, the Australian pop sound of Men at Work, and old standbys like Kenny Loggins came through.

Going into the school year we were visited by the musical talents of Cheap Trick, the Canadian pop style of Lover Boy, the old style of Elvis Costello, and heavy metal disturbances of AC/DC and Quiet Riot.

As the holidays approached we were pleased to be a part of the performances of the exciting rhythm of Genesis, the ever so talented Police, everyone's favorite Neil Diamond, and the riveting music of Ozzy Osbourne.

Towards the end of the school year we witnessed the mild punk sound of Duran Duran, the new style of Culture Club, the rebel rock style of Billy Idol, the nostalgic sound of Billy Joel, and the classic performance of Yes.

We heard many sounds and familiar voices through the year of 83-84. Some which will never be forgotten and some which hopefully will be coming back.



The year of 1983-84 had its ups and downs in the movie field. First we had the best of the movies.

**The Big Chill:** After a tragic death of a college classmate, seven old friends are reunited after a long separation and share dreams and troubles.

**The Right Stuff:** Seven astronauts serve as U.S. government guinea pigs for flights in space.

**Terms of Endearment:** Story of the conflicts between a mother and daughter in their relationship.

These movies captured all of our emotional feelings. We cheered in **The Right Stuff**, we cried in **Terms of Endearment**, and we saw ourselves in **The Big Chill**.

Then there were of course, the not so good movies but great money makers:

**Flashdance:** A young female welder trying desperately to become a dancer.

**Risky Business:** A young boy has unusual problems when his parents leave town for a weekend.

**Footloose:** A young boy from a large town tries to change the ways of a small town.

These films caught the eyes of millions of teenagers because of the fast-pace music, mischievous plots, and good looking faces.

Then we had the sequels:

**Grease II**, **Superman III**, **Psycho II**, **Amityville III** (in 3-D), **Jaws III** (in 3-D), and **Porky's II**.

All these were incredibly disappointing for critics and paying customers. Everyone seems to be waiting enthusiastically for Sly Stalone to appear on the big screen in **Rocky IV**.

Then there were the flops:

**Stroker Ace:** The unrealistic life of a race car driver.

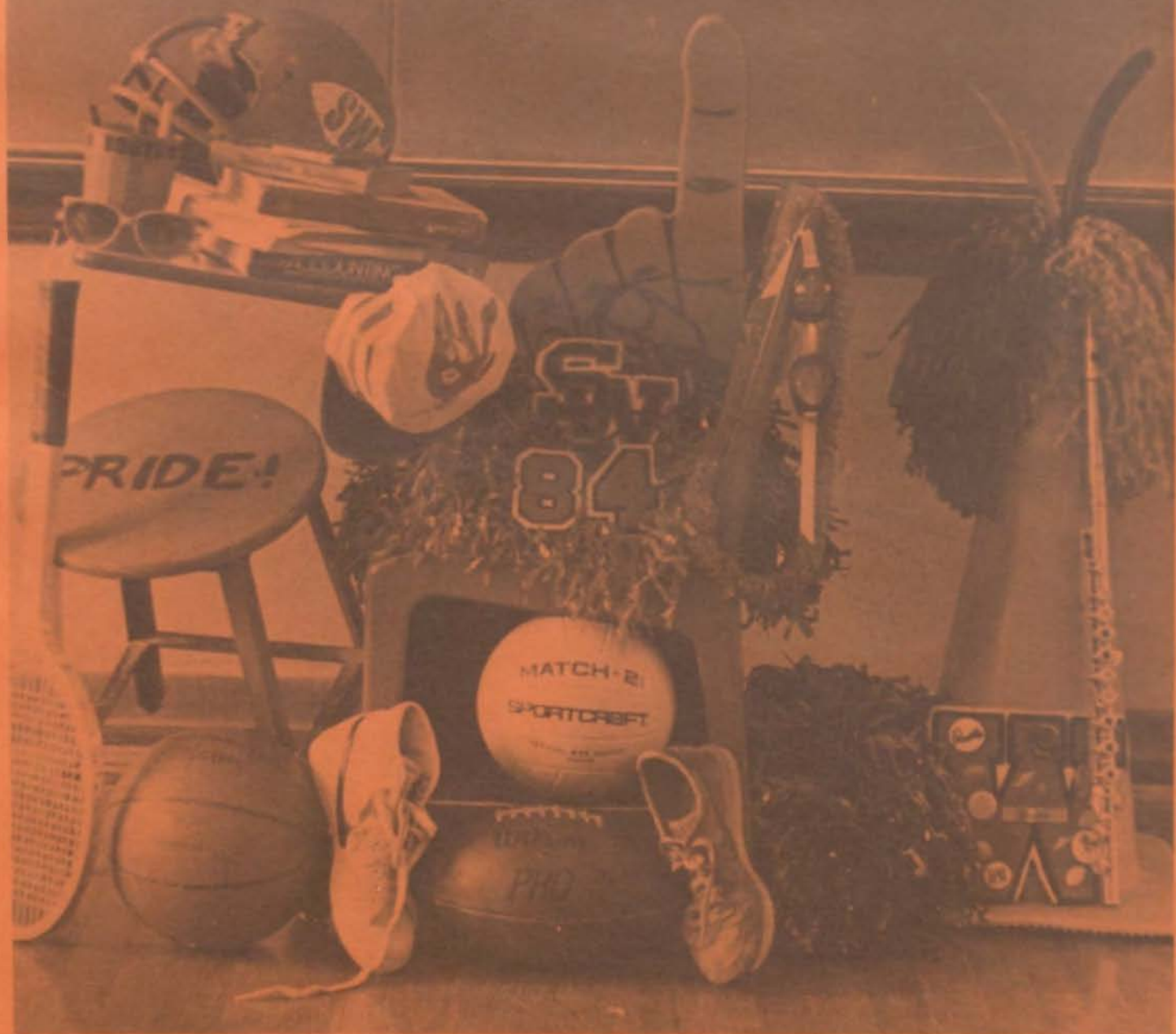
**Two of A Kind:** The romance of two opposites.

**Class:** Story of a young boy trying to reach manhood.


All of the above films were walk outs and sleep ins except for a few cute faces. That about sums it up for this year. See you at the movies!

A boy's will is the wind's will, / And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow  
(1807-1882)



# Signatures



# REBIRTH OF PRIDE

The truly American sentiment  
recognizes the dignity of labor and the  
fact that honor lies in honest toil.


—Grover Cleveland

By annihilating desires you annihilate  
the mind. Every man without passions has  
within him no principle of action, nor mo-  
tive to act. —Claude Adrien Helvetius

(The man who believes he can do it is  
probably right, and so is the man who be-  
lieves he can't.)

Just because everything is different  
doesn't mean anything has changed

—Irene Peter





# The Class of 1987



FRONT ROW: Sherri Creel, Laura Norris, Kim Trusty, Jody Moorman. SEC-  
OND ROW: Steve Connaghan, Lisa Brooks, Holly Mehl, Carolyn Gettino,  
Rachel Galapo. THIRD ROW: Audra Glavas, Lori DeFoor, Renee Parks,  
Kelly Edmister, Odessa Howard, FOURTH ROW: Tim Roth, Kim Marsh,  
Mary Smith, Holly Coles.

The cafeteria is a thrilling place for freshman  
Kim Trusty.

- Shawn Abner
- Philip Allen
- Angela Ambrus
- Traci Anderson
- Erik Andrews
- Angela Andrus
- Arthur Armstrong
- Atlas Barnett
- Roberta Barrett
- Vernon Baston
- Luanne Blackerby
- Mark Blackerby
- Shewn Bowman
- Kim Boykin
- Jason Brandt
- Arthur Brooks
- Lisa Brooks
- Chrisman Brown
- Philip Brown
- Rochelle Brown
- Staci Brown
- Christine Burdett
- Marvin Byrd
- Michelle Cain
- Donny Canady
- William Caples
- Alecia Carlisle
- Tricia Carney





# This Years Freshmen

This year's freshmen had many visions of high school and what it would be like.

"I was excited and at the same time scared," said April Miller.

Not knowing how hard their studies and teachers were going to be they came to school the first day ready to work. From that day forward they have been working even harder than they had expected to.

Kelly Washington said "Everyone talks about the school, saying how boring it is, and yet they won't do or get involved in anything to help the school."

As the freshmen became more familiar with their new environment, they felt that they had to do more for the school. Many have done so by joining groups and organizations. The freshmen football squad was an especially large and spirited one. But

football was not for everyone! Some joined the cross country and track teams. Others played basketball. The Spanish Club showed growth for the first time in years because of the class of "87". Other frosh joined the French Club, German Club, International Club, and the Pep Club. These appeared to be their favorite organizations.

"The class of "87" is very spirited!" said Jody Moorman.

Almost one third of the Pep Club members were freshmen. The freshmen cheerleaders were full of pep and spirit the entire school year. They were leaders within their class.

The class had good feelings toward their school despite the numerous rumors they heard about Southwest before attending it. They came to school with positive attitudes and it

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Freshmen Eric McTye and Medelyn Vaughn consider their future at Southwest.



Antonio Carroll  
Sherry Cea  
Leroy Childs  
Kim Clause  
Jerri Clay  
Chris Clemons  
Paula Cole  
Holly Coles  
Kim Collins  
Steve Connaghan  
Kim Conner  
Joseph Craven  
Sheri Creel  
Michael Daniels  
Commodore Davis  
Sylvia Davis  
Melissa Decker  
Lori DeFoor  
Kellie Dixon  
Lori Dominick  
Chris Downing  
Richard Durlene  
Kelly Edmister  
Eric Edwards  
John Evans  
Kelly Exson  
Cory Fisher  
Adelia Fowler

## Freshmen . . .

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paid off! The freshmen looked up to the upperclassmen and faculty for guidance.

Holly Mehl said, "I feel that I have to pay attention and learn at school. I don't have anytime to goof off. I feel challenged here."

Many thought Southwest was a good school, but a few saw that some minor changes were needed. The only change Mike Silvey would like to see is to have a cleaner school. Commodore Davis feels the attitudes of some students should change and be more positive.

The class of 1987 has a big future ahead of them. Lisa Brooks, Stephanie Nero, Kimberly Collins, Melvin Hill and Veronica Moss have already planned their next three years at Southwest and they look forward to them. Soon this class will have the leaders of Southwest, carrying out the tradition of our school!

—Meredith Wilson



Freshman Kellie Dixon shows off new styles in eyewear.



Future Varsity football players take a break during a hard afternoon of practice.

Richard Franks  
Troy Frech  
Elease Freeman  
Eric Gaines  
Russ Gale  
Eric Garhart  
James Garrett



Sarah Gatson  
Tim Geary  
Adrian Gee  
Carolyn Gettino  
Teresa Gibson  
Audra Glavas  
Renita Goff



Robert Gooden  
Kelly Gormly  
Eugene Green  
Robert Griest  
Jonne Griffin  
Tommy Gunn  
Randy Hamilton



## Dating For the Habitual Loser

Are you one of those people who has wierd colored underwear . . . which were white six months ago. Is your chest covered with thick, masculine hair, . . . even though you're a girl. Do you wear skin tight jeans, . . . that were loose 30 lbs ago. If you fit this description, or even if you don't, you probably would be interested in these helpful hints for the confused, dateless teenager.

First impressions can be crucial in getting a relationship off to a flying, or crashing, start. Before introducing yourself, a checkup is recommended. Check for food in between your teeth, the old "open zipper", body odor, and if you're a girl, toilet paper protruding from your brazier. After you feel confident of your appearance, make your opening line.

Lines such as, "I like what you are wearing, can I try it on?" and "What diet program are you on?", have been proven unsuccessful. Todays successful daters use lines such as "I'm filthy rich and I need someone to spend my money on." and "I don't have herpes, how about you?"

If your wit and charm carry you through the initial meeting, don't start counting your chickens, because

now it is time for the all important first date.

A few dating tips: Remember the green, purple, and orange polyester three piece suit that has been sitting in your closet, . . . leave it there! Jeans, preferably not high waters, and a casual shirt are just fine. If you have a sunken chest, your treasure lies in wearing several shirts at the same time. If your date comes to the door and asks, "What died?", discreetly **and** immediately get into the bathroom and change perfumes.

Once on the date, avoid talking about: rashes, inventive plumbing techniques, and the increasing costs of leather jumpsuits. Once you have picked an interesting topic, keep it going. If your date refuses to keep the conversation going, then one of a few things could be wrong: 1) She/he can't decipher your speech through the drooling. 2) You accidently took out a sophomore. 3) She/he has their head out the window to get some fresh air. 4) Your date does not speak Latin as fluently as you do.

In any case, make the best of it, it may be your last date ever. —Tim Lewis and Christine Coveney



Freshman Jody Moorman asks Sophomore William Beary to the upcoming Babydoll dance. Perhaps she can benefit from this article.



Tracy Hankins  
Yolanda Hardin  
Tim Harline  
Bryon Harris  
Tracy Hawkins  
Fred Hawwh  
Bryant Hicks  
Donnie Hill  
Melvin Hill  
Jay Holiwell  
Ralph Hooker  
Patricia Horn  
Eric Houston  
Allen Howard  
Lisa Howard  
Odessa Howard  
Vincent Irving  
Wayne Jefferson  
Sherry Johnney  
Rebecca Johnson  
Shannon Johnson

Yolanda Johnson  
 Chris Jones  
 Teresa Jones  
 Gina Juarez  
 Obed Juarez  
 Angela Kane  
 Michelle Krupco  
 Adrianna Lacy  
 Garrit Lances  
 Rochelle Landis  
 Terry Lang  
 Brian Lee  
 Vincent Lee  
 Sandi Lewandowski



Freshman Jennie Reagan  
 begins her German  
 assignment.

### Favorite . . .

In boxes throughout this  
 section are the results of polls  
 taken to find out what  
 Southwest's favorite's are.

Alonzo Lewis  
 Wynetta Lewis  
 Eric Linnhoff  
 Chuck Long  
 Yolanda Lottie  
 Jeff Lynn  
 Ami Maddox  
 Heather Mansel  
 Kimberly Marsh  
 Eulus McClain  
 Rodney McClirton  
 Robert McCray  
 Chris McDonald  
 Donna McDonald  
 Melinda McDonald  
 Brian McKenzie  
 Eric Mytye  
 Holly Mehl  
 Tijana Meyers  
 Janice Mickles  
 April Miller  
 Carlos Mitchell  
 Thurman Mitchell  
 Angela Moerlien  
 Triscia Monteleone  
 Rex Moody  
 Rodney Moore  
 Jody Moorman





The Freshmen earn a third place in the Homecoming Float competition.

## Favorite . . .

### Movies of the Year

1. Return of the Jedi
2. Trading Places
3. Risky Business
4. The Big Chill

Even when they're sharing a book, the freshmen work hard.

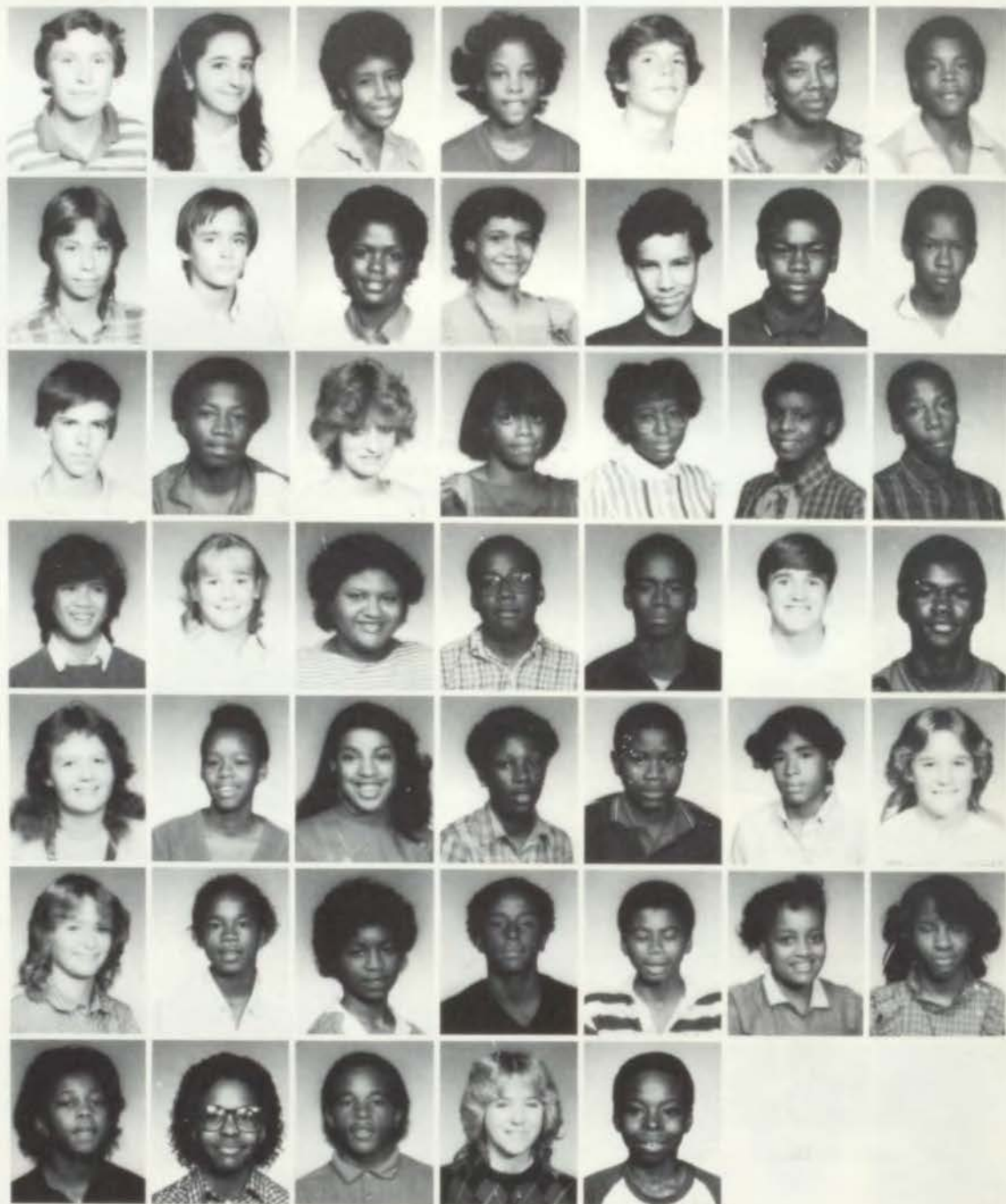


Susan Moretsky  
 Veronica Moss  
 Stephanie Nero  
 Laura Norris  
 Derwin Norton  
 Cvong Nyugen  
 Mike Overmeyer  
 Todd Owens  
 Erika Palmer  
 Renee Parks  
 Elmer Patrick  
 Bridget Pauley  
 Shelley Peek  
 Richard Phillips  
 Eric Pierce  
 Phillip Pursel  
 Jennie Reagan  
 Kim Reed  
 Stacy Rentie  
 Curtis Roberts  
 Kevin Roberts  
 Victoria Robinson  
 Valerie Rogers  
 Mary Rollins  
 Tim Roth  
 Candra Ruffin  
 Gale Russ  
 Royce Sawyer



As the year progresses, the freshmen begin to feel at home at Southwest. Shown here with upperclassmen friends, they are enjoying the football game.

David Scott  
 Sophia Seddiya  
 Monette Shackelford  
 Tracy Shirley  
 Mike Silvey  
 Traci Smalls  
 Derrick Smith  
 Mary Smith  
 Patrick Smith  
 Tamela Smith  
 Lisa Stafford  
 Mark Staley  
 Bryant Stamps  
 Martice Steward  
 Randy Strong  
 Dorrick Syms  
 Jennie Taylor  
 Michelle Taylor  
 Sandra Taylor  
 Lynette Temple  
 Reggie Thomas  
 Maiduyen Tran  
 Kim Trusty  
 Madelyn Vaughn  
 Mark Wagman  
 Abu Wakeel  
 Bryan Walburn  
 Eugene Wallace  
 Jennifer Ward  
 Michelle Ward  
 Kelli Washington  
 Lawanda Washington  
 James Webb  
 Michelle Webster  
 Julie Wertman  
 Sharon Lee White  
 Richard Whitebear  
 Michelle Williams  
 Paul D. Williams  
 Paul K. Williams  
 Tonya Williams  
 Michelle Willis  
  
 Lachelle Wilson  
 Marc Wilson  
 David Winfield  
 Kelly Wood  
 Kris Wynn



# Freshmen Candida



Freshmen hide their faces.



Where'd you get that dress?



What's that smell?



Who was that good looking guy?



I learned this dance at Homecoming.



McDonald McStretches.

# The Class of 1986

FRONT ROW L TO R: Britney Johnson, Michelle Bruscato, Mia Kirkpatrick. SECOND ROW L TO R: Sponsor, Ms. Shelton, Gayle Cheatum, David Coveney, Sue Cheek, Debbie Conchola, Diana Grover. THIRD ROW L TO R: Richard Nero, Cathy Lewis, George Ramsey, David Conchola, Bridget O'Brien, Carol Johnson, Ramulas Gatapia. TOP L to R: Darren Fulcher, Andre Milligon. NOT PICTURED: Lisa Smith, Bill Beary, Angela Bell.



Marcel Alvarado  
 Tammy Armstrong  
 Victoria Austin  
 Gerry Gatrez  
 Jennifer Beagle  
 William Beary  
 Angela Bell



Eric Bess  
 Derron Black  
 Susan Blevins  
 Arianna Boatman  
 John Bolinger  
 Delores Bozeman  
 Sheila Bradley



Bridgette Brooks  
 Alethea Brown  
 Peggy Brown  
 Shenda Brown  
 Tony Bruce  
 Michelle Bruscato  
 Mary Burdette



Terry Butler  
 Greta Byers  
 Maurice Byrd  
 Javier Campbell  
 Sandra Canady  
 Joseph Carianni  
 Andre Carter





## Students Views On Parents

"Parents can be a pain at times but they can be tolerated most of the time," said a student at Southwest High School. This brings up a very interesting question, "What do Southwest students think about their parents?"

Students think their parents live in the same world as their grandparents once did. Doing all the same things that were done in the old days, only changing them around so that they wouldn't seem so obvious to the kids. "My folks are like butterflies, —one moment they are one thing—the next they are something totally different," said a Southwest student. She also said, "They are on your side until something goes wrong, then, they turn against you." Students also added that their folks usually just assume that their kids are to blame for something that has gone wrong. They don't give the child the chance to tell the story.

As far as drinking and smoking are concerned, the parents are very

concerned. They say, "Just because we do it, doesn't mean you should do it." Or they say, "It's bad for your health." We know that. Most students feel that if they want to drink or smoke, they should be able to. Even though it may be illegal for our certain age group—it's our life, let us put it in danger.

Probably, the most talked about issue today is, "Driver's Licenses for teens." Many parents do not really want their kids driving cars—especially not to school and especially if it is **their** car. They tell us that cars are dangerous. We know that also but they don't understand that we are willing to take the risk of killing ourselves. If left up to most parents—they believe that we shouldn't get driver's licenses until we were in our mid or early thirties. A Southwest parent said, "They don't respect the automobile. They do everything they are told not to once they get one, and

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Sophomore Suzanne Cheek gazes at the handsome men in Orchestra.



Gayle Cheatum  
Sue Cheek  
Roshawn Clay  
Cindy Cleveland  
Yunea Cole  
Carolyn Collier  
David Conchola  
Debbie Conchola  
Tina Cooper  
David Coveney  
Shawn Courtney  
Leann Cruse  
Eddie Cunningham  
Latisha Davis  
Lillie Davis  
Perry Davis  
Stephanie Davis  
Craig Dudley  
Mary Dunham  
Richard Ellis  
Marvin Fight  
Lisa Fillpot  
Monique Fleming  
Raymond Florio  
Christine Forbis  
David Foster  
Michelle Francis  
Kim Freeman

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they rely too much upon it. He also said, "My kids won't get a car until they move out from under the roof of my household." This was told to some Southwest students and they resented it. These are some of the main reasons why more students grow away from their parents.

The question was asked, "Would you rather not have any parents?" Surprisingly, few said yes. Most just said that if they could just "modify" them to live in this day and age they would be just fine. However, the ones that did say yes only said it because

Sophomore Cathy Lewis Cheers For the J.V. Football team.



their parents were judging them on things based on how it was long ago.

From this, it can be said that most parents are still caught in the old days and this is making teens suffer from "Peer pressure" and "Parent pressure." Parents need to think back to when they were kids. They need to compare their old surroundings to our surroundings and their attitudes when their parents told them to do something and their child's attitude now. Maybe this will make the child and parents reach some kind of an understanding and have a family once again. —Maurice McKibben

## Favorite . . .

### Foods

1. Pizza
2. Tacos
3. Hamburgers

Darren Fulcher  
Samantha Gamble  
Larence Garrison  
Ramulus Gatapia  
Sean Georges  
Laura Gibbs  
Tim Gibson  
Marcell Gilliam  
Sheila Gilliam  
Lloyd Golston  
Andrew Gosnell  
Rodney Green  
Jarrod Griffin  
Dianna Grover  
Nelson Gruvitt  
Charles Gilliford  
Paul Hakan  
Teresa Hammond  
Christine Hansen  
Bernard Harris  
Cassandra Harris  
Michelle Harris  
James Hart  
Jeffrey Haskins  
Alicia Hawkins  
Sidney Haynes  
Kelly Hewitt  
William Hinecker  
Robert Hodes  
Steven Hooker  
Gayle Hopkins  
Michael Hopkins  
Eddie Howard  
Dedrick Howie  
Naomi Hunt



# This Year's Fashions

The fashions this year were not really much different from last years. Many of the items were the same but with different accessories to make them look original. For instance, a buttondown alone was boring but, with a thin tie and an argyle sweater vest the outfit would change altogether.

The material of which the clothes were made was much brighter and vibrant. Pastels and plaids were very popular and always different. Outfits of this time showed more originality and less reproduction.

One thing that is always in style and will always be in, is denim. Den-

im jackets, pants, and skirts were very fashionable for any season. Pinstriped, stonewashed and even faded jeans were practical for any function.

Articles made out of fleece material were very popular; from shirts with arms and neck cut to ones with your favorite school or saying printed on the front.

Shoes that were in fashion were very much the same, or ones which were popular when your parents went to school. For example, penny loafers, saddle oxfords, and spiked patent leather pumps. And with all of them ranging in different colors.

And of course the most popular shoe for a long time, the tennis shoe. High tops, ones with velcro instead of laces, canvas, and leather are some of the few which you had to choose from.

This years clothes showed alot of personality. What one person wore another person could wear and make it look totally different. So before you throw away that old shirt or sweater think of all the different things you could do with it to make it different. Also go through your parents or older siblings things and use your imagination. —Kelley Dunbar



Tyrone Huskey  
 Shannon Ichrist  
 Marcie Jacks  
 Chanita Jackson  
 Charlotte Jackson  
 Cheryl Jackson  
 Patricia Jackson  
 Chris Jacobs  
 Lisa Jenkins  
 Angela Johnson  
 Britney Johnson  
 Carol Johnson  
 Herman Johnson  
 Shannon Johnson  
 Willie Joyce  
 Debra Kane  
 Misty Kennedy  
 Mia Kirkpatrick  
 Jay Krupco  
 Mary Ladewig  
 Jurvell Lake  
 Scott Lane  
 Rafal Lazarczyk  
 Cheryl Leggs  
 Darryl Leggs  
 Catherine Lewis  
 Eric Cunningham  
 Mercy Lucas  
 Yolanda Lunn  
 Daniel MacNair  
 Adrian Mansaw  
 Melissa Mabin  
 Judy Mayes  
 Sabrina Mayfield  
 Wendell Maynard

## Favorite . . .

### Soap Operas

1. All My Children
2. General Hospital
3. Young and the Restless



Many Sophomores choose typing as a practical art.

The J.V. Cheerleaders show their pride in the school.

Syronica McCann  
 Teresa McClinton  
 Rodney McDaniel  
 Melvin McDavis  
 Anna Mendoza  
 Jerome Miller  
 Andre Milligan  
 Denard Mitchell  
 Marty Mitchell  
 Lynn Moore  
 Regina Mooror  
 Mark Morgan  
 Reggie Mosby  
 Andre Murphy  
 Katy Nastali  
 Ferdinand Neely  
 Richard Nero  
 Revena Nevels  
 Shelley Newman  
 Bridget O'Brien  
 Angelice Owens  
 Tijuanna Paige  
 Harold Perkins  
 Claire Pertalion  
 Terry Poole  
 Pete Pozos  
 Vincent Pruitt  
 Lea Pugh



# Weekend Fun

Now that the 83-84 school year is behind us there is nothing left but our grade cards and memories. And what memories we have: the Homecoming and Prom dances, the Southwest Indians whomping the Southeast Knights. And when did these eventful events take place?

## ON THE WEEKEND!!!

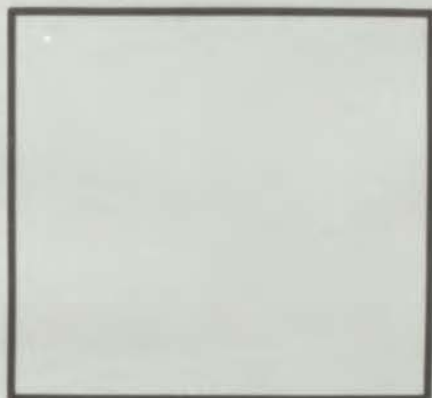
It seems that the people that get the most out of the weekend must be high school teenagers. For instance, anyone under 12 probably has an early curfew (Boo-hiss). Junior high schoolers have few connections to anyone with a car (big weekend asset). College kids seem to have big successful parties but chances are good that in the back of their heads is the fact that they've got a garbage truck full of studying to do for their weekly classes (we on the other hand

simply don't care). Finally, most adults have forgotten how to party anyway.

Teenagers, on the other hand get all the fun stuff. Not only do they party and dance, they get the privilege of seeing dollar movies (Thank you Watts Mill and Brywood) or hit the Drive-Ins and leave marks there (does anyone else have a speaker or an exit sign they "accidentally" removed from the premises?). Some people party at "The Hill" which shall remain anonymous for legal reasons (the cops). And there are always the football games that we usually won. And for you athletically or musically inclined dogooders there was always car parking for the Chiefs football games.

Maybe your favorite weekend past time wasn't mentioned (some things

can't be mentioned), but as an effort to apologize the space below has been left there solely for the purpose of your own philosophy of weekend activities. And don't leave it blank (you don't want friends or children looking through this yearbook, seeing this article, looking at this blank space and saying—"Gee, I guess he/she did absolutely nothing, what a martyr!"). —Anne Dorrance



George Ramsey  
 Gwen Reddit  
 Marianna Reeves  
 Donald Rice  
 Tim Roberts  
 George Rock  
 Richard Roebuck  
 Shawn Rogers  
 Charniece Rollie  
 Valerie Root  
 Michael Rytte  
 Michelle Schmiedler  
 Nahmatallah Seddig  
 Jeffrey Shadlow  
 Patrick Sheard  
 Kim Shields  
 Torrin Shields  
 Casey Simmons  
 Caralita Smith  
 Carnell Smith  
 Eric Smith  
 Lisa Smith  
 Margo Smith  
 Ressie Stamps  
 Travis Stanley  
 Patrick Starr  
 Raymond Stephenson  
 Sara Stevens



The Sophomores show off their winning float.

## Favorite . . .

### Restaurants

1. Red Lobster
2. Gates and Sons
3. Dos Hombres

Stephanie Stewart  
 Eli Strother  
 Monte Tarrant  
 Evonne Taylor  
 Latresha Thomas  
 Peter Thomas  
 Sandra Thomas  
 Tammye Thomas  
 Donald Tiller  
 Bruce Torrence  
 Phil Trotter  
 Kirk Tucker  
 David Tuggle  
 Patrick Turner  
 Tammy Tyler  
 Eada Walker  
 Fawn Walker  
 Hollis Walker  
 Ken Walker  
 Junior Walker  
 Latrica Walker  
 Donna Ward  
 Deanette Watson  
 Sharon Weathers  
 Don Webster  
 Kellie Western  
 Stephen Wheeler  
 Angela White  
 Kimberly White  
 Marcus White  
 Michelle Whited  
 Cornelius Williams  
 Damone Williams  
 Ernest Williams  
 George Williams  
 Latrice Williams  
 Mark Wilson  
 Matthew Wilson  
 Maurice Wilson  
 Yolanda Wilson  
 Suzette Wright  
 Norman Yale



## Sophomore Candid



Rejects from the Mob Squad.



Hey Ken, studying hard?



Nothing comes between me and my xylophone.



Where's your hand, grizzly?



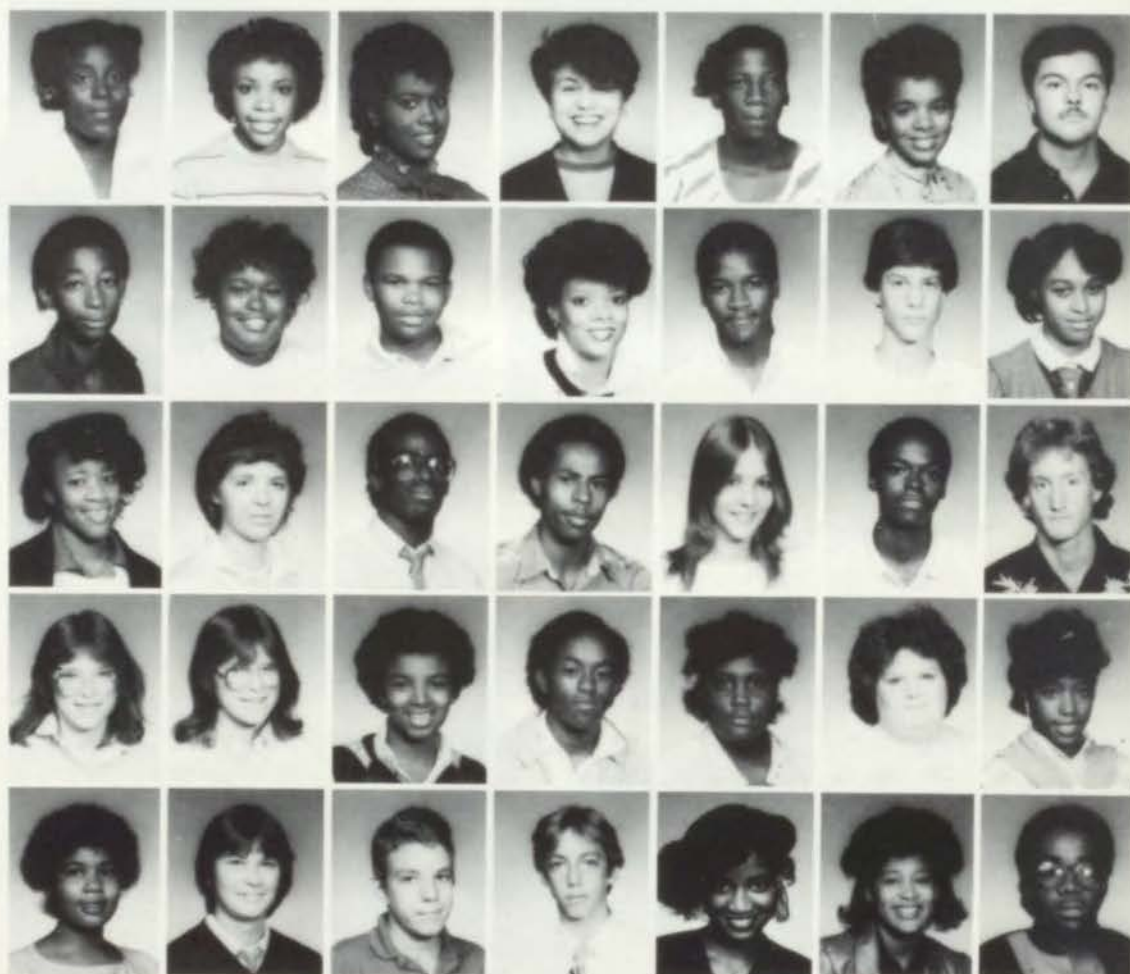
JROTC gun mishap.

# The Class of 1985



FRONT ROW: Tricia Williams, Yvette Alnutt, Julie White, Maureen Coveney, Beth Moore, Paula Norris, Ray Gatapia. SECOND ROW: Robin Bennett, Cynthia Adams, Bernadette Bell, Aaron Glavas, Carrie Goodlow, Brian Payne, Chris Swope. THIRD ROW: Curt Fisher, Detria Stewart, Stacy Smart, Troy Groves, Gina Richardson, Godwin Iloka, Darrick Henderson, Steve Decker

Cynthia Adams  
 Melissa Adams  
 Michelle Adamson  
 Zulaikha Adib  
 Lucinda Allen  
 Yvette Alnutt  
 Shawn Amaro  
 Stewart Archie  
 Sonya Bailey  
 Joseph Baker  
 Alisa Barnett  
 Alvin Barnett  
 Guy Baryo  
 Bernadette Bell  
 Robin Bell  
 Robin Bennett  
 Ryan Brooks  
 Victor Brooks  
 Greta Brown  
 Mario Brown  
 Steve Bruken  
 Dawn Buchanan  
 Donna Buchanan  
 Wanice Buford  
 Eric Byers  
 Veronica Byers  
 Robin Byron  
 Michelle Callowich  
 Monica Campbell  
 Lisa Carpenter  
 David Casal  
 David Chadwick  
 Cherise Chambers  
 Lisa Cloyd  
 Henry Cogshell





# SW Students Form Unique Band

Names Don't Matter is more than the name of a four-man band, it's "A designed rebellion against conformity." The group consists of Tony Staples, vocals; Dan Zilber, bass guitar/manager; Chris Swope, electric guitar; and Frank Wilson on drums. (Three of whom go to Southwest High School.)

**NDM** formed roughly June of 83. They have a unique style of writing their music. First off, Dan will write a bass line, then Frank and Chris will pick it up with guitar and drum while Tony spews off lyrics. They write their own music finding it easier to write original music, rather than doing someone or somebody else's songs.

"Experimental hard-core funk" can

describe **NDM's** style of music, according to Dan Zilber. Wait, let them explain, "That ranges anything from **hard-core punk to white funk**"

At least twice a week Dan's basement comes alive with the sounds of their music. Before a performance, practice usually occurs every night.

The very first song **NDM** wrote was **Hello Madman**. Tony had written a poem about a crazy old man. Dan wrote the second verse about a straight executive who is just as crazy. Tony comments; "A lot of our songs comment on the human condition, they're a sort of warning . . .

Even though a lot of our songs sound like it, we don't want to come . . . continued on page 134



Sherry Coleman  
 Vivian Collier  
 Lisa Collins  
 Marva Combs  
 Shaun Copeland  
 Jeanne Costello  
 Maureen Coveney  
 Nathan Crowder  
 Darrin Crutchfield  
 Carla Cubit  
 Angela Davis  
 Crystal Davis  
 Wallace Davis  
 Sheila Dawson  
 David Deann  
 Steve Decker  
 Lolita Dinkins  
 Demitria Dixon  
 Joel Dyke  
 Tony Edwards  
 April Evans  
 Benni Ewing  
 Wendall Ferguson  
 Terri Fields  
 James Fisher  
 Matthew Francis  
 Andre Freeman  
 Jennifer Freeman  
 Peter Frick  
 Kip Fritz  
 Rodney Fritz  
 Shawn Fugate  
 Orlando Gaines  
 Sarita Gaines  
 Darren Gardner

## Band . . .

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across as another quartet of angry youths. I think we really have something substantial to say."

### Corporate Execution

Don't know why you brought me here  
Your motive is not quite clear  
The answer, near as I can find  
I've got too much of a mind.  
Dangerous to the corporate power  
Lock me in the highest tower  
Deviating from the norm  
I just can't stay true to form  
I get the feeling that I've been  
Drafted  
Now, you've got the gaul to tell  
Me you've been shafted.  
copyright 1983 Names Don't Matter

If searching for something 'close' and different, take advice from Dan Zilber. "People should give newer forms of music a chance. Try to become more involved with the local scene. There is a lot of talent close to home." Including **Names Don't Matter**. Watch for them.—Julie White



The band "Names Don't Matter" includes L to R: Senior Dan Zilber, Junior Frank Wilson (he does not attend SW), Senior Tony Staples, and Junior Chris Swope.

Steve Gardner  
Matt Garlick  
Michelle Garth  
Ranier Gatapia  
Sheila Gibson  
Aaron Glavas  
Sherry Goff  
Karry Goodlow  
Cheryl Gorham  
Ronald Gray  
Clarence Griffin  
Troy Groves  
Lawrence Guinn  
David Harris  
Linard Harris  
Kim Hatley  
Darrick Henderson  
Teemon Henderson  
Brenda Henry  
Edward Henuber  
Tammy Hildren  
Misty Hill  
Sherri Hill  
Yolanda Hill  
Bradford Holliwel  
Stephanie Hopkins  
Angela Howard  
Paulette Hubbert





Junior Regina Jefferson bids a cheery farewell to Southwest after a hard day.

## Favorite . . .

### Books

1. To Kill A Mockingbird
2. The Outsiders
3. Cujo



Junior students work hard in AP American History; one of the toughest classes offered at Southwest High School.



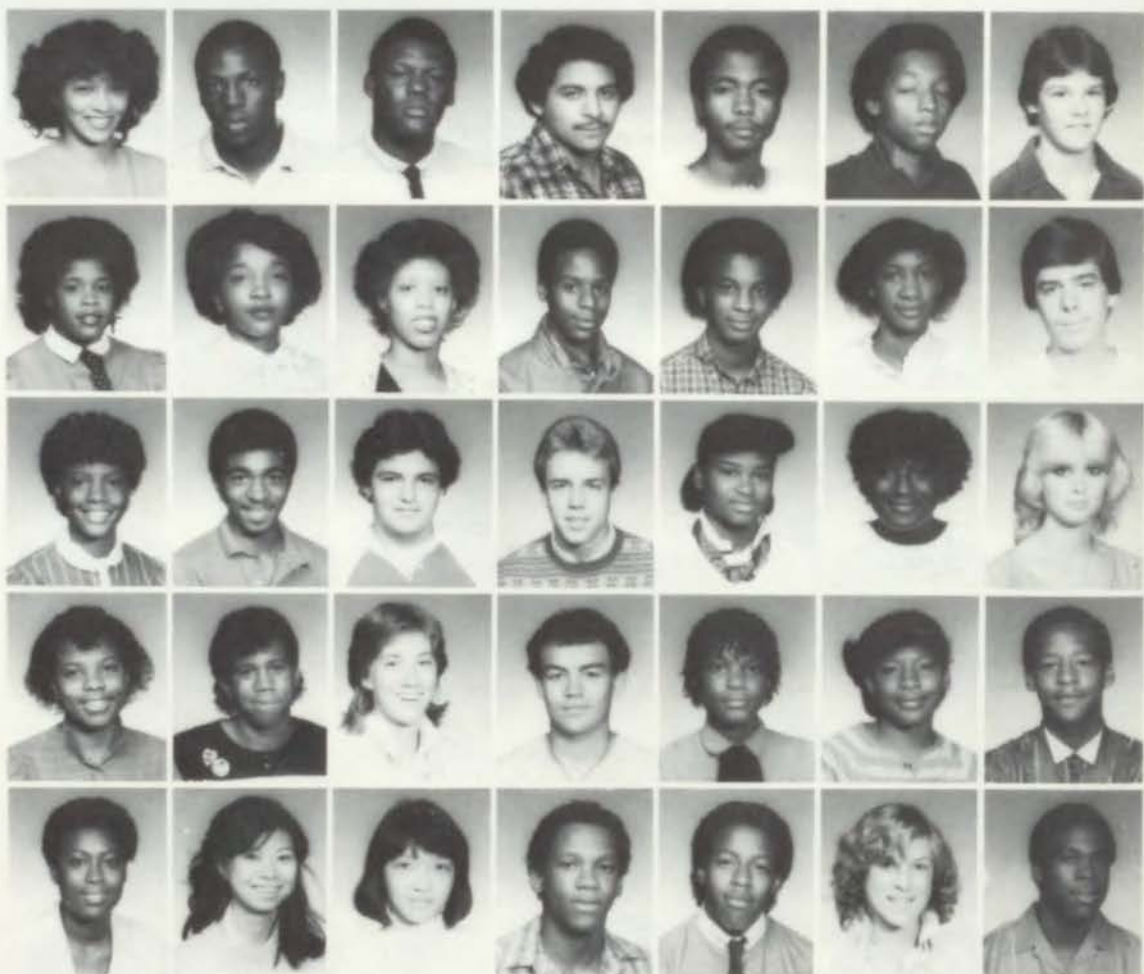
Godwin Iloka  
 Lamar Jacks  
 Willie Jackson  
 Regina Jefferson  
 Rodney Johnson  
 Craig Johnson  
 James Johnson  
 Tymeral Johnson  
 Tyrone Johnson  
 Rhae Jones  
 Sheila Jones  
 Alma Juarez  
 Bonnie Keeling  
 Angela Kennedy  
 Maceo Khalifah  
 Danny Kimber  
 Merri Klinginsmith  
 Marva Knight  
 Paul Laughlin  
 Tammy Lee  
 Stewart Legg  
 Sherry Locke  
 Tristan Londre  
 Keith Lopez  
 Sherry Lounce  
 George Lovings  
 Tonia Lunn  
 Ja-Renna Luter

The swim team being taught a pom pon routine for the assembly.



Junior, Paula Norris asks a question in Chemistry.

- Shelly Lovett
- Donald Macon
- Ronald Macon
- Louis Madrig
- Kevin Malone
- Quinton Malone
- Tim Maxwell
- Twanett Mayes
- Eutisha McClain
- Martina McCullogh
- Herman McDaniel
- Amandus McGhee
- Beverly McGill
- Steve McGinley
- Renata McKenzie
- Maurice McKibben
- Blake McWhorter
- Alan Mehl
- Benita Mercer
- Shelly Mercer
- Tracy Meredith
- Shana Mitchell
- Ezell Mitchem
- Bethany Moore
- Paul Moore
- Carmen Mosby
- Monica Moss
- Steven Nelson
- Dorothy Netters
- An Nguyen
- Thu Nguyen
- Richard Nickles
- Mark Norman
- Paula Norris
- Andre Norton



## Favorite . . .

### T.V. Show

1. Fame
2. Cheers
3. MASH

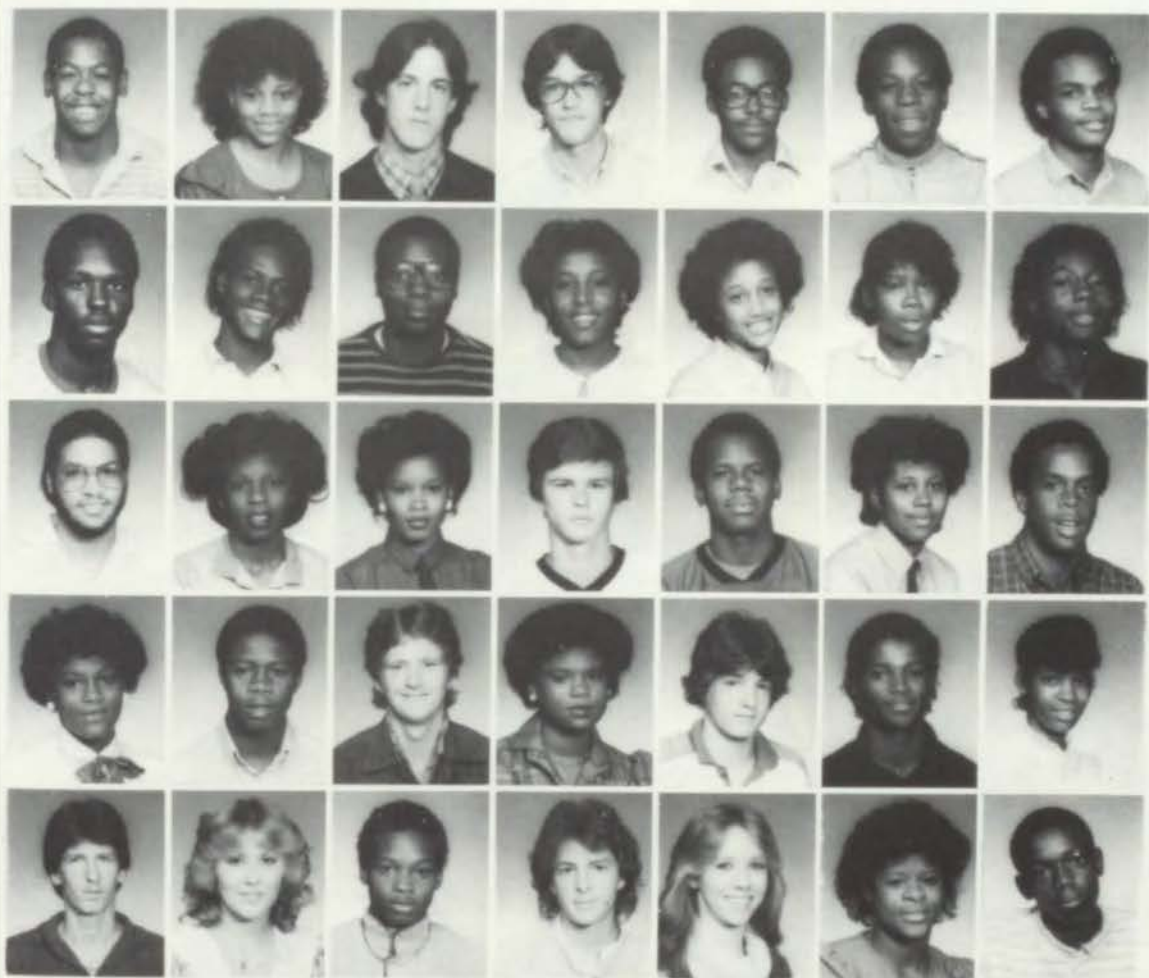
Junior Teemon Henderson and Senior Eric Young show their pearly whites.



## Favorite . . .

### Musical groups

1. Police
2. Zapp
3. Debarge



- Travis Paige  
 Sharonda Parker  
 Randy Patton  
 Matthew Paul  
 Brian Payne  
 Willie Peoples  
 Rodney Pickett  
 Dirwin Randle  
 Torrence Rayford  
 Donald Rice  
 Rosa Richards  
 Gina Richardson  
 Lolita Riley  
 John Shaw  
 Alan Shaw  
 Rhonda Shelby  
 Bridgett Shelton  
 Steve Silvey  
 Roosevelt Sims  
 Steacy Smart  
 Damon Smith  
 Laura Smith  
 Raymond Smith  
 Robert Smith  
 Tonya Smith  
 Steve Soden  
 Pierre Stevens  
 Detria Stewart  
 Christopher Strarer  
 Kim Story  
 Michael Sullivan  
 Chris Swope  
 Shauna Simmons  
 Jennifer Tapp  
 Henry Tatum

## College Preparation

When students make the decision to go to college, they are making the first decision in a seemingly endless process gone through to prepare themselves for going to college. Probably the biggest choice college-bound students must make is which school they want to attend. Some people simply are able to make their choice just by what friends and parents tell them about different schools. For others, however, that is not enough. The best thing for these people is one of the many books, Barron's Profiles of American Colleges for example, that can tell someone everything they would want to know about a college in the way of facts and figures. In addition to the guide books, every senior gets some kind of mail from different schools across the country.

The amount of this mail varies from one to two letters a month to five or six a week. After narrowing down the choices of colleges, seniors have to worry about the various standardized tests. Everyone usually takes the PSAT during his senior year. This, however, seems trivial compared with the two big tests: the SAT and the ACT. Once one is registered for the test he either forgets about the test until two days before he takes it or it is constantly on his mind and it is all he thinks about until the test date. Whichever way is taken, after an entire morning of taking the test, the normal mind is usually drained. After the taking of the test, comes the waiting for the test scores which seem to take forever to arrive. While waiting for the test scores, applica-

tions can become a monotonous task.

The number of times forms ask for name, address, social security number, and other basic information seems countless. Then there are the infamous essay questions. These questions vary in complexity from the simpler ones, "What are your plans after graduating from college?" for example, to the mind-blowing essays such as "If you could be a vegetable, what would you be and why?" If all of these tests and applications aren't enough to drive a person crazy, there is still the anxiety of not knowing whether or not the college will grant acceptance or not. After everything is done and we are all out of high school we will look back and see how easy it all was. —Larry Taft

John Taylor  
Linda Taylor  
Michelle Taylor  
Thomas Temple  
Reggie Thomas  
Troy Talson  
Mai Thi Tran



Anthony Tyler  
Elisha Verge  
Robert Walker  
Raymond Walton  
Greg Watson  
Kevin Ward  
Kimberly Ward



Barbara Washington  
Michelle Weatherspoon  
Floyd Webster  
Debbie Wentworth  
Julie White  
Preston White  
Shalonda White



Staci White  
Angela Williams  
Eddie Williams  
Kim Williams  
Pierre D. Williams  
Rodney Williams  
Tonia Williams



Theresa Williams  
Tricia Williams  
Tyrone Williams  
Robert Wilson  
Rodney Wimley  
Rodney Woods  
Harrietta Young



## Junior Candid



Prisoners demand an allowance.



Who put the glue in my cup?



Hey Dork, get out of the picture!



Your money, or else!



After lunch activity.



GUY BARYO has American History in the palm of his hand.



# REBIRTH OF DREAMS

Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved.


—William Jennings Bryan

I have learned this at least by my experiment: that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined he will meet with success unexpected in common hours.

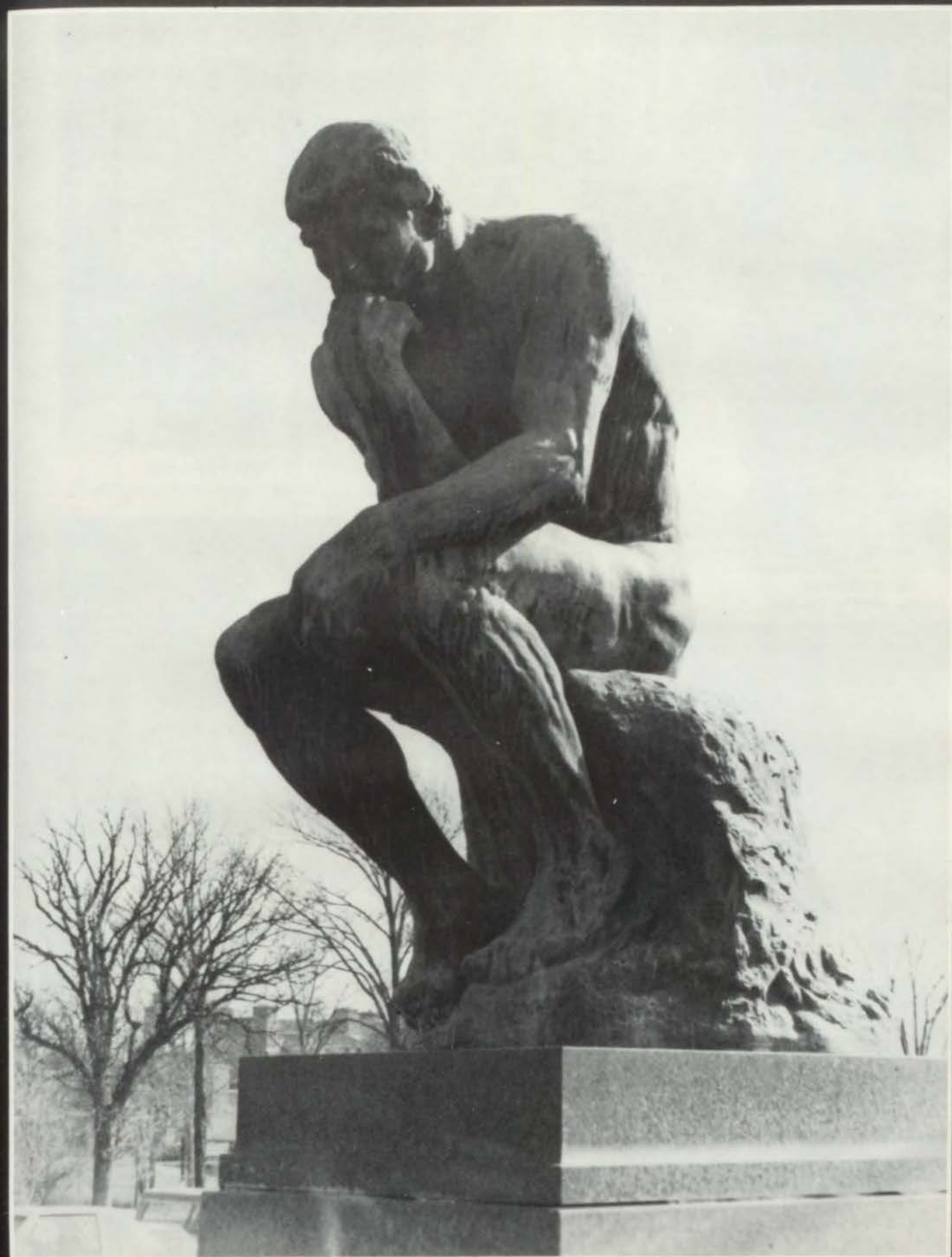
—Henry David Thoreau  
(1817-1862)

It may be those who do most, dream most.

—Stephen leacock









**BEST DRESSED**  
George Webb and Angela  
McGee

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**BEST ATHLETE**  
Daryn Stewart and Sondra Ellis



**BEST VOCALIST**  
David Moorman and Trinita Rollie



**FLIRT AND WOLF**  
Robert Jones and Christine Roth



**MOST HUMOROUS**  
Brian Woods and Pat Brown



**BEST ARTIST**  
Mike Polk and Carol Dunham



**BEST PERSONALITY**  
James Alnutt and Kim Bruce



**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**  
Tim Lewis and Christine Coveney



**BEST ALL AROUND**  
Fred Ernst and Paula Lashbrook



**BEST MUSICIAN**  
Paul Roberts and Jill Lowry



**MOST ATTRACTIVE**  
Shelvy Convert and Angie  
Kirkpatrick

## CLASS OF 1984

# S B C



Last Row L to R: David Moorman, Vicki Brooks, Angie Kirkpatrick, Paula Lashbrook, Julie Simpson, Kelley Dunbar. Second Row: Trinita Rollie, Fred Ernst, James Alnutt, Tim Lewis, Tim Duncan, Stephanie Spears, Mike Polk. First Row: Cheweeta Ferguson, Paula Miller, Dorthea Moore, Carla Mabin, Melinda Grace.



Seniors Tim Lewis and Fred Ernst discuss SBC's next activity.



Senior Paula Miller smiling because she sold all of her candy.

Amy Aguirre  
James Alnutt  
Rhonda Alvarado



Letitia Anderson  
Victoria Armstrong  
Jeanetta Arrington



Valarie Banks  
Ruth Barret  
Kathryn Botherway



Moniquia Brauning  
Charles Brekenridge  
Vicki Brooks



Julie Brown  
 Patricia Brown  
 Kim Bruce  
 Gerald Buckner  
 Rhonda Burnett  
 Kimela Byars  
 Stephanie Byars



Robert Caldwell  
 Patrick Campbell  
 Misty Carson  
 Rhona Chellis  
 John Clark  
 Gaila Clay  
 Timmy Collier



Theresa Collins  
 Shelvy Convert  
 Toni Corbett  
 Christine Coveney  
 Lisa Davis  
 Elizabeth Decker  
 Theresa Decker



Anne Dorrance  
 Kelley Dunbar  
 Tim Duncan  
 Carol Dunham  
 Sondra Ellis  
 Frederick Ernst  
 Willie Fleming





Carolyn Floyd  
 Robin Forbis  
 Robert Ford  
 Myles Fox  
 David Gavel  
 Richard Gibson  
 Jacqueline Giles



Williette Gilliam  
 Melinda Grace  
 Cynthia Graves  
 Phyllis Hall  
 Tamara Hammock  
 Cheryl Haney  
 Isaiah Harris



Tamera Harris  
 Volanta Harris  
 Keith Harrison  
 Bridgitte Hatchett  
 Doretha Hill  
 Kevin Hooker  
 Melissa Horn



Leroy Huggins  
 Richard Hughes  
 Yolanda Hunt  
 Joseph Huyett  
 Venessa Jackson  
 Karen James  
 Sapphina James







Angela Johnson  
 Anthony Johnson  
 Linda Johnson  
 Tracy Johnson  
 Darrin Jones  
 Robert Jones  
 Ronell Jones



Carmen Kennedy  
 Stephanie King  
 Angela Kirkpatrick  
 Rickie Knight  
 Alexander Lane  
 Paula Lashbrook  
 Patrick Lawless



Marquita Lewis  
 Tim Lewis  
 Tammy Linningham  
 Jennifer Littlejohn  
 Jamie Lounce  
 Jill Lowry  
 Melissa Ludwig



Carla Mabin  
 Erik Madsen  
 Eula Martin  
 Tracina Marshall  
 Vanessa Marshall  
 Janice McChester  
 Jeff McClenahan





Shelley McDaniel  
 Christine McDonald  
 Cynthia McDowell  
 Brian McGary  
 Angela McGee  
 Vida McGee  
 Lisa McKenzie



Paula Miller  
 Shelly Miller  
 Abby Mirkin  
 Vaincile Mitchell  
 Tara Monroe  
 Dorothea Moore  
 David Moorman



Donna Moye  
 Monica Murdock  
 Sean Murray  
 Rauly Myers  
 Diane Nealy  
 Deborah Nero  
 Brad Newman



Cynthia Norman  
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 Michael Polk  
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 Joan Pugh  
 Roderick Ralls  
 Dana Rainey  
 Shirrell Reed



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 Gerald Roar  
 Paul Roberts  
 Lisa Robinson  
 Becky Rodriguez  
 Herman Rogers  
 Trinita Rollie



Vickie Rollins  
 Alvin Ross  
 Christine Roth  
 Barry Ruben  
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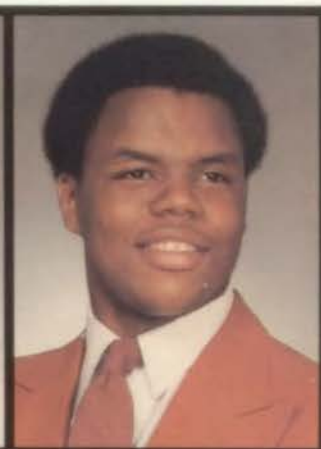
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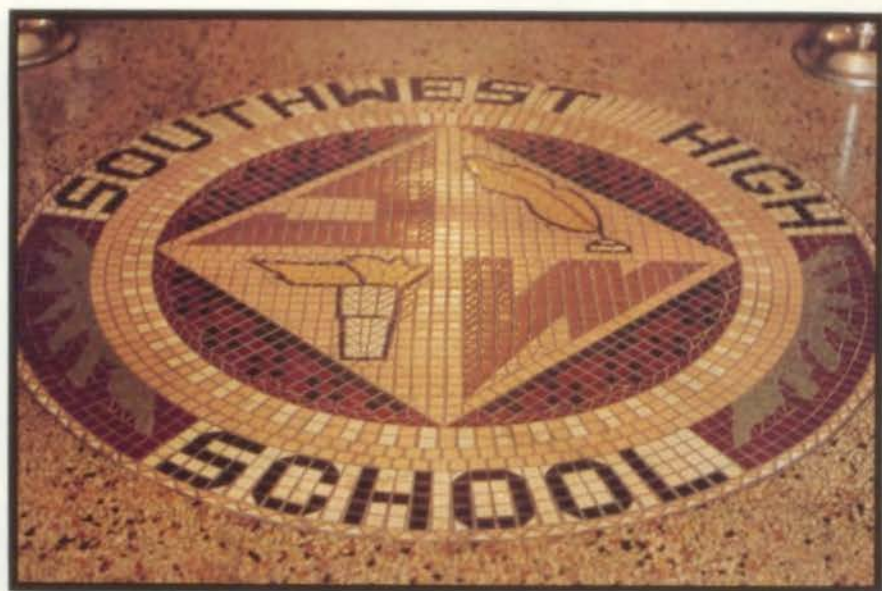




Brian Woods  
Ericka Wright  
Eric Young



Daniel Zilber



Time it was, and what a time it was, it was a time of innocence, A time of confidences.

Long ago it must be I have a photograph, Preserve your memories; They're all that's left you.

Come gather around people wherever you roam.  
And admit that the waters around you have grown.  
And accept that soon you'll be drenched to the bone,  
If your time, to you, is worth saving  
Then you better start swimming or you'll sink like a stone.  
The times they are a changing.

Come writers and critics who prophesize with your pen  
And keep your eyes wide, the change won't come again  
And don't speak too soon for the wheels still in spin  
And there's no telling who let its name in  
'Cause the loser and I will be later to win  
The times they are a changing.

Come Senators and Congressmen please heed the call.  
Don't stand in the doorway, don't lock up the hall  
He who gets hurt will be he who stalled  
The battle outside raging will shake your windows and walls.  
The times they are a changing.

Come Mothers and Fathers throughout the land  
And don't criticize what you don't understand  
Your sons and daughters have you on your command  
Your old road is aging  
Please get out of the new one if you can't lend a hand.  
The times they are a changing.

The line is drawn  
The curse it has cast  
The slow one now  
Will later be fast  
As the present now  
Will later be past  
The first one now  
Will later be last

For the times they are a changing.

Bob Dylan



# Senior Candid



Do Seniors actually study?



Tim Lewis gives Christine Coveney a lesson in puckering.



Tim Duncan has the dreaded "Finger in the Eye" syndrome.



Jumbo squeezes in his homework before the bell rings.



Hey Paula, Ben appears to be looking for you.



Robin Forbis has caught herself a Hairball.



James Alnutt after experimenting with electricity.

AMY AGUIRRE—Pep Club 4 years; Pep Club Executive Board, Junior and Senior Sergeant-at-Arms; Pom Pon 2 years, Secretary 1 year; Duke Duncan 2 years; Trail 1 year; International Club 2 years; Spanish Club 2 years, President 1 year; Freshman Executive Board; Sophomore Executive Board; National Honor Society 2 years, Executive Board 1 year; AAUW Hundred High School Girls 2 years; Chairman of Homecoming Parade 1 year; Senior Ski Trip.

JAMES ALNUTT—Varsity Basketball 1 year; Trail Sports Editor; Quill and Scroll 1 year; Sophomore Executive Board; Junior Business Committee; Senior Business Committee; Student Council Treasurer; Senior Ski Trip.

RHONDA D. ALVARADO—Pep Band 1 year; Varsity Band 1 year; Marching Band 2 years; Concert Band 2 years, Secretary 1 year; German Club 2 years, Secretary 1 year; Student Council Representative 2 years.

VICTORIA ARMSTRONG—Explorers Club 2 years; French Club 1 year; Senior Ski Trip.

MONIQUIA BRAUNINGER—Varsity Football Manager 3 years; Pep Club 2 years; Orchestra 4 years; Secretary 1 year; International Club 2 years; Spanish Club 2 years; Operetta 4 years; Revels 2 years; Student Council Fund Raising Co Chairman 1 year.

VICKI BROOKS—Pep Club 4 years; Pep Club Executive Board 1 year; Pom Pon 2 years, Squad Leader 1 year, Co-Captain 1 year; Varsity Choir 1 year; Girls Choir 1 year; Concert Choir 2 years; Belles & Beaux 1 year; International Club 1 year, German Club 3 years; Swim Timers 3 years; Dental Explorers Post; Freshman Executive Board; Sophomore Executive Board; Junior Business Committee; Senior Business Committee; Homecoming Queen 2nd Attendant; Redskin Revels 1 year; Operetta 2 years; German Trip 1 year.

JULIE BROWN—German Club 1 year; Senior Business Committee; Missouri Citizenship Forum Avila College; Inroads Pre-Collegiate Program.

KIM BRUCE—Pep Club 2 years; Stamp Out Shoplifting 1 year; Youth for Christ 1 year; Sophomore Executive Board; Stage Crew 1 year.

GERALD BUCKNER—Boys Exhibition Drill Team 4 years, Commander 1 year; Rifle Team 1 year; R.O.T.C. 4 years; Company Commander 1 year.

RHONDA BURNETT—ROTC 4 years; Girls 22-5 Drill Team 1 year; Composite Drill Team 2 years;

Battalion Staff 1 year.

MICHAEL BURRELL—Student Council Representative 1 Semester.

KIMELA BYARS—Pep Club 4 years; Explorers Club 1 year; German Club 3 years; Debate & Forensics 1 year; Jobs for Missouri Graduates 1 year; Stamp out Shoplifting 1 year; Senior Ski Trip; West German Trip.

STEPHANIE BYERS—Girls Varsity Basketball 2½ years; Jobs for Missouri Graduates 1 year; Honor Roll 1 year.

PATRICK CAMPBELL—Marching Band 3 years; Concert Band 3 years; Pep Band 3 years; Chiefs Car Parker.

RHONA CHELIS—Cross Country 1 year; Orchestra 2 years.

JOHN D. CLARK—Freshman Executive Board; Stage Crew 2 years; Honor Roll 3½ years; German Trip 1 year.

TIMMY COLLIER—Band; ROTC 2 years; Boys Exhibition Drill Team 2 years; Jobs For Missouri Graduates.

SHELVY CONVERT II—Varsity Track 2 years; Varsity Football 2 years; ROTC 4 years; Color guard commander 1 year; Red Cross 1 year; Sophomore Executive Board; Junior Business Committee; Student Council Representative 2 years.

CHRISTINE COVENEY—Swimming 2 years; Cross Country 1 year; Pep Club 4 years, Vice-President 1 year; J.V. Cheerleader 1 year; Varsity Cheerleader 2 years, Co-Captain 1 year; Swim Timer 4 years; Pep Executive Board 1 year; Band 3 years; SACHEM 1 year; International Club 4 years, Secretary 2 years; French Club 2 years; Freshman Executive Board; Sophomore Executive Board; Junior Business Committee; National Honor Society 2 years, Executive Board 1 year; Missouri Girls State Representative 1 year; AAUW 100 Women 2 years; Redskin Revels 1 year; Carnival Committee Co-Chairman 1 year, Chairman 1 year; Chiefs Car Parker 2 years; Senior Ski Trip.

KARL MICHAEL DICKEY—Swimming 1 year; Pep Band 1 year; Concert Band 1 year; Explorers Club 1 year; Jobs for Missouri Graduates.

ANNE DORRANCE—Swimming 4 years; Volleyball 3 years; Pep Club 1 year, Honor Nine; Swim timer 3 years; International Club 1 year; Horselovers Club 1 year; National Honor Society 1 year; Chiefs Car

Parker 2 years; Senior Ski Trip.

KELLEY DUNBAR—Volleyball 2 years; Pep Club 4 years, President, Vice-President, Sophomore SGT-AT-Arms, Freshman Sgt-At-Arms; Honor Nine, Co-Captain; Swim Timers 4 years; Concert Choir 2 years; Belles & Beaux 1 year; Sachem 1 year; International Club 4 years; Freshman Exec. Board, President; Sophomore Exec. Board, President; Junior Business Committee, Secretary; Senior Business Committee; National Honor Society; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Operetta 1 year; Redskin Revels 1 year; Student Council Representative 2 years; Senior Ski Trip; Chiefs Car Parker 1 year.

TIM DUNCAN—Concert Choir 3 years; Belles and Beaux 2 years; Publications 2 years; Co-Editor of Trail 1 year; Spanish Club 2 years; International Club 3 years, Vice-President 1 year; Quill and Scroll 1½ years; Frosh Exec; Sophomore Exec; Junior Business Committee; Senior Business Committee; Redskin Revels 1 year; Operetta 3 years; Superintendants Advisory Committee 1 year; Youth-in-Government 1 year; Carnival Committee 2 years, Co-Chairman 1 year; Chiefs Car Parker 2 years; Senior Ski Trip.

SONDRA ELLIS—Volleyball 4 years; Basketball 3 years; Track 3 years; Cross Country 1 year; Alethea 1 year; Red Cross 2 years; French Club 1 year; Student Council 2nd. Vice-President; All Metro Volleyball 2nd. Team; Honor Roll 4 years.

FRED ERNST—Cross Country 3 years; Swimming 3 years; Track 3 years; Stage Band 2½ years; Band 3 years; SACHEM 1 year; International Club 2 years, Vice-President 2 years; Frosh Exec.; Sophomore Exec.; Junior Business Committee; Senior Business Committee, Vice-President; National Honor Society; All-State Cross Country; All League Cross Country 3 years; All League Track; Revels 1 year; Student Council 1 year; Senior Ski Trip.

ROCHELLE FANT—ROTC; Drill Team; Alethea.

CHEWEETA FERGUSON—Volleyball 3 years; Tennis 2 years; Band 4 years; Marching Band 3 years; Explorers Law Post 2 years; Sophomore Exec. Board; Senior Business Committee, SGT-AT-ARMS; Revels 1 year; Student Council Exec Board 1 year.

WILLIE FLEMING—Football 2 years; Colorguard 2 years.

CAROLYN FLOYD—ROTC 4 years; Drill Team 3 years; Honor Roll; Bronze Medal for Oratorical Contest.

JEANETTA FLOYD—Red Cross

ROBIN FORBIS—Swim Diving Team 1 year; Pep Club 3 years, Exec. Board 1 year—Publications TRAIL Artist 1 year; International Club 2 years; Spanish Club 2 years; Art Club Treasurer 1 year; Hallmark Explorer Art Society 1 year; Senior Ski Trip.

ROBERT FORD—Football 3 years; Basketball 2 years; French Club 2 years; Jobs for Missouri Graduates.

DAVID E. GAVEL—Football 2 years; Basketball 1 year; Golf 3 years; ROTC 4 years; Colorguard 2 years; Battalion Executive Officer 1 year; Honor Roll 4 years.

WILLIETTE GILLIAM—Orchestra 4 years; Jobs for Missouri Graduates; Revels.

MELINDA K. GRACE—Pep Club 3 years; SACHEM 1 year; Quill and Scroll 1 year; ROTC 4 years; Girls Exhibition Rifle Drill Team 4 years; Battalion Staff 2 years; All-City Staff 1 year; Explorers Club 3 years, Vice-President 1 year; Red Cross 3 years, Vice President 1 year; French Club 2 years; Youth for Christ 1 year; Alethea 2 years; Explorers Law Post 1 year; Freshman Executive Board Vice-President; Sophomore Executive Board; Junior Business Committee; Senior Business Committee, Chairman of Bacc. Committee; State Champion Drill Meet 2 years; Honor Roll 4 years; National Honor Society; Talent Show Organizing Committee 1 year; Student Council Representative 3 years, Vice-President 1 year; Chiefs Car Parker ½ year; Junior Achievement 1 year; Senior Ski Trip.

VALERIE GRAY—Choir 1 year; Explorers Club 1 year.

LAWRENCE GRIFFIN—Cross Country 1 year; ROTC 1 year.

PHYLLIS HALL—Pep Club 2 years; Trail 1 year; ROTC Photographer; Explorers 2 years; Youth for Christ, SGT-AT-ARMS 2 years; Alethea 1 year; Spanish Club 1 year; Freshman Exec Board; Sophomore Exec. Board; Junior Business Committee; Honor Roll; Student Council Executive Board; Stamp out Shoplifting; Senior Ski Trip.

TAMARA HAMMOCK—Pep Club 2 years; Explorers 3 years; Red Cross 2 years; Youth for Christ 2 years; Honor Roll; Student Council Rep. 1 year.

TAMERA HARRIS—Basketball 4 years; Track 1 year; Drill Team 2 years; Color Guard 1 year.

KEITH HARRISON—Boys Track Manager 2 years;

Girls Track Manager 2 years; Band 2 years; Publications Photographer 1 year.

VOLANTA HARRIS—Jobs for Missouri Graduates; Red Cross.

RICHARD HUGHES—Golf 2 years; Track 1 year; Basketball 2 years; Jobs for Missouri Graduates; Youth for Christ 1 year; Honor Roll 2 years.

YOULANDA HUNT—ROTC 3 years; Girls Rifle Team; Youth for Christ; Red Cross 1 year.

KAREN JAMES—Varsity Choir; Glee Club; ROTC 1 year; Youth for Christ; Alethea; Jobs for Missouri Graduates.

SAPPHINA JAMES—Trail 1 year; A.F.S. 3 years; Spanish Club 2 years; Honor Roll; Stage Crew 1 year.

ANGELA RENEE JOHNSON—Explorers Club 3 years; French Club 2 years.

LINDA JOHNSON—Orchestra 4 years; Jobs for Missouri Graduates, Coordinator.

TRACY JOHNSON—Pep Club 3 years; Red Cross 2 years; French Club 2 years; Junior Business Committee; Student Council Representative 1 year.

MICHELLE JONES—Track 2 years; Pep Club 3 years; Belles and Beaux 1 year; Explorers 1 year; Operetta 1 year; Stage Crew 1 year; Folk Dancing 2 years.

ROBERT JONES—Football 3 years; Track 3 years; Basketball Manager 2 years; Concert Choir 1 year; ROTC 1 year; Jobs for Missouri Graduates, Vice-President; Student Advisory Board 1 year; Honor Roll 2 years.

RONELL JONES—ROTC 4 years; Company Commander 1 year; Sabre Guard; C.O.E. Class President.

CARMEN KENNEDY—Volleyball 3 years; Red Cross 2 years; Spanish Club 1 year; Sophomore Business Committee; National Honor Society 2 years.

STEPHANIE KING—Girls Choir 1 year; Concert Choir 1 year; ROTC 3 years; Drill Team 1 year.

ANGIE KIRKPATRICK—Swimming 3 years; Pep Club 3 years; Pom Pon 2 years, Co-Captain 1 year; Pep Exec. 1 year; Concert Choir 1 year; Publications Photographer 1 year; A.F.S. 2 years; Swim Timer 2 years; Car Parking; Hallmark Art Expo 1 year; Junior Business Committee; Senior Business

Committee; Homecoming Candidate 1st Attendant; Senior Ski Trip.

RICKIE KNIGHT—Track 2 years; Basketball 2 years, Captain 1 year; ROTC 4 years; Composite Drill Team 1 year.

ALEXANDER LANE—Spanish Club 3 years, SGT.-AT-ARMS; Student Council Representative 1 year.

PAULA LASHBROOK—Cross Country 4 years; Track 2 years; Swimming 1 year; Pep Club 2 years; Honor Nine; Swim timer 1 year; Band 4 years; Publications Photographer 1 year; A.F.S. 3 years; Sophomore Exec. Board; Junior Business Committee; Senior Business Committee; Senior Ski Trip.

PATRICK LAWLESS—Beginning Band; National Honor Society 2 years; National Merit Scholar; Senior Ski Trip.

MARQUITA LEWIS—Concert Choir 1 year; Belles & Beaux 1 year; SACHEM ½ year; TRAIL ½ year; Red Cross 1 year; Student Council Representative 1 year; President of Jobs for Missouri Graduates; Senior Ski Trip.

TIM LEWIS—Varsity Football 3 years, Captain 1 year; Varsity Swimming 4 years, Captain 2 years; Varsity Track 2 years; Swim Timer 4 years; Choir 1 year; Belles and Beaux 1 year; Orchestra 3 years, Treasurer 1 year; Junior and Senior editor of SACHEM; Quill and Scroll 2 years; International Club 4 years; German Club 1 year; French Club 1 year; Chief's Car Parker 2 years; Freshman Executive Board; Sophomore Executive Board; Junior Business Committee; Senior Business Committee; All League Football Team 2 years; All District Football Team 1 year; All Metro Football team 1 year; All State team 1 year; Operetta 3 years; Revels 1 year; Class Representative for Student Council 1 year; Student Council Treasurer 1 year; Sergeant-at-Arms 1 year; National Honor Society 2 years, Executive Board 1 year; National Merit Commended Scholar; National Leadership Conference; Presidential Classroom; Senior Ski Trip; Valedictorian.

JILL LOWRY—Pep Club 4 years; Honor Nine; Swim Timer 1 year; Marching Band and Concert Band 3 years; Treasurer 1 year; Orchestra 4 years; Secretary 1 year; President 1 year; Stage Band 1 year; Pep Band 3 years; TRAIL 1 year; International Club President; Member 4 years; Freshman Executive Board; Missouri All State Orchestra 2 years; District Contest Ratings I, II, I, State Music Ratings II, I; Operetta 4 years; Revels 2 years; Kansas City Youth Symphony 4 years; Senior Ski Trip; Chief's Car Parker 2 years.



MELISA LUDWIGS—Track 1 year; Pep Club 2 years; TRAIL and SACHEM photographer; French Club 2 years; Jobs for Missouri Graduates 1 year.

PATRICIA LUNN—Rifle Drill Team 2 years; Composite Drill Team 1 year; French Club 1 year; Black History Narrator; Jobs for Missouri Graduates; Youth for Christ 2 years.

CARLA MABIN—Pep Club 3 years; Honor Nine 1 year; Girl's Choir 1 year; Varsity Choir 1 year; Concert Choir ½ year; Youth for Christ 2 years; Red Cross 2 years; Spanish Club 1 year; Senior Business Committee; Homecoming Queen; Redskin Revels 1 year; Student Council Representative 1 year.

TRACINA MARSHALL—Varsity Volleyball 1 year; Pep Club 2 years; Junior Business Committee; Representatives 1 year.

VANESSA MARSHALL—Girl's Basketball 4 years; Girls Swim Team 2 ½ years; Pep Club 3 years; ROTC 2 years; Drill Team 1 year; Sabre Guard 1 year; Debate and Forensics 1 year; Youth for Christ 2 years; Jobs for Missouri Graduates 1 year.

JANICE MC CHESTER—Drill Team 3 years; Explorers 2 years; Red Cross 1 year; Honor Roll 2 years; Student Council Representative 1 year.

VIDA MC GHEE—Varsity Tennis Team 1 year; Sophomore Executive Board; National Honor Society 2 years; Executive Board 1 year; Explorers Club Research Hospital.

CHRISTINE MC DONALD—Pep Club ½ year; Red Cross 1 year; Jobs for Missouri Graduates.

CYNTHIA MC DOWELL—Pep Club 2 years; French Club 2 years; Youth for Christ; Spanish Club 1 year; Red Cross 1 year; Debate and Forensics 1 year; Sophomore Executive Board.

ANGELA MC GHEE—Girl's ROTC Drill Team 1 year; Explorers Club 3 years; Alethea 1 year; Jobs for Missouri Graduates 1 year; Youth for Christ 1 year; ROTC Princess 2 years.

LISA MC KENZIE—Pep Club 3 years; Varsity Band 3 years; Spanish Club 2 years; Senior Business Committee; National Honor Society 2 years; Student Council Representative 2 years, Critic 1 year.

PAULA MILLER—Track 1 year; Pom Pon 3 years, Squad Leader 2 years; Pep Club 3 years, Treasurer 1 year; Pep Executive Chairman 1 year; Girls Glee Club 1 year; Concert Choir 3 years, Secretary & Treasurer; Belles & Beaux 3 years; TRAIL 1 year;

French Club 2 years; National Honor Society 2 years, Executive Board 1 year; Vice-President Honor Society; Carnival Committee—Food Chairman; Sophomore Executive Board; Junior Business Committee; Senior Business Committee, Treasurer, Summer Scholars Program; Summer Scholars Follow Through Program; Honor Roll 4 years; Operetta 2 years; Redskin Revels 2 years; Truman Medical Center Explorers Post, Vice-President of Administrations.

ABBY MIRKIN—Cross Country 2 years; Pep Club 3 years; Pom Pon 2 years, Squad Leader 1 year, SGT-AT-ARMS 1 year; Orchestra 3 years; TRAIL 2 years, Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll; International Club 3 years; National Honor Society 2 years, Executive Board; AAUW's "100 girls" 2 years; Operetta 3 years; Revels 1 year; Student Council Critic 1 year; Chiefs Car Parker; Senior Ski Trip; Salutatorian.

VAUNCILE MITCHELL—Girls Glee Club 1 year; ROTC ½ year; Honor Roll 2 years; Youth for Christ 2 years.

DOROTHEA MOORE—Pep Club 3 years; Pom Pon 1 year; Girls Drill Team 3 years; Battalion Commander 1 year; Battalion Staff 1 year; ROTC 4 years; Explorers Club 3 years; Red Cross 1 year; Alethea 2 years, treasurer 1 year; French Club 2 years; Freshman Executive Board, Treasurer; Sophomore Executive Board; Junior Business Committee, SGT-AT-ARMS; Senior Business Committee, Secretary; State Drill Meet Champ 2 years; National Honor Society; ROTC Queen Candidate; Student Council Representative 3 years, Secretary 1 year; Senior Ski Trip.

DONNA MOYE—Explorers Club 2 years; French Club 2 years; Senior Ski Trip.

BECKY MURNANE—Senior Ski Trip

DEBORAH NERO—Basketball 3 years; Volleyball Manager 2 years; Track Manager 2 years; Pep Club 1 year; SACHEM 1 year; ROTC 4 years; Battalion Staff 1 year; Color Guard 1 year; Explorers 2 years; Red Cross 1 year; Freshman Executive Board.

BRADLEY S. NEWMAN—ROTC 4 years; Company Commander 1 year; Superior Cadet 1 year; Mayors Sabre Guard 1 year; Guidon Bearer 1 year; Arms Room Attendant 1 year; Rifle Team 2 years, Ranked Expert; Honorary National Guardsman, Male 22-5 Drill Team; Adventure Team 1 year; Marine Corps Honorary Recruiter.

DERWIN NORTON—Varsity Basketball 1½ years.

LATRICE PARKER—Basketball 2 years; Pep Club 2 years; ROTC 3 years; Drill Team 2 years; Explorers 2 years.

YOULANDA PATTERSON—Pep Club 2 years; Concert Choir 1 year; ROTC 1 year; Jobs for Missouri Graduates.

LORENE PERKINS—Pep Club 1 year.

MICHAEL POLK—Concert Choir 2 years; Operetta; TRAIL and SACHEM 2 years; Photography Editor; International Club 3 years; National Honor Society 2 years, President 1 year; Freshman Executive Board; Junior Business Committee; Senior Business Committee; Youth in Government; Senior Ski Trip.

SHEILA PRYOR—Pep Club 2 years; ROTC 4 years; Drill Team 2 years; ROTC Queen and Candidate; Student Council Representative 2 years; Jobs for Missouri Graduates.

SHIRRELL REED—Track 1 year; Pep Club 2 years; Varsity Choir 1 year; Girls Choir 1 year; Concert Choir 1 year.

NIKO REMUS—Stage Band; Marching Band; SACHEM and TRAIL Photographer; A.F.S.; Senior Ski Trip.

LISA ROBINSON—Choir; ROTC 1 year; Jobs for Missouri Graduates.

BECKY RODRIGUEZ—Jobs for Missouri Graduates, Secretary.

HERMAN ROGERS—Track 2 years; Basketball 3 years; ROTC 2 years.

TRINITA ROLLIE—Pep Club 2 years; Honor Nine 1 year; Varsity Choir 1 year; Girls Choir 1 year; Concert Choir 2 years, Secretary 1 year; Belles and Beaux 1 year; Southwest Speaks Out, Editor; Explorers 1 year; Freshman Executive Board; Senior Business Committee, President; National Honor Society; Lead in Operetta; Student Council Representative 2 years.

VICKIE ROLLINS—Varsity Track 2 years; Red Cross  $\frac{1}{2}$  year; Honor Roll; Jobs for Missouri Graduates.

ALVIN ROSS—Football 1 year; Jobs for Missouri Graduates.

CHRISTINE ROTH—Swim Team 1 year; Pep Club 4 years; Swim Timers 4 years; Freshman Cheerleader, Co-Captain, J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Varsity Choir 1 year; Girls Choir 1

year; Concert Choir 2 years; Belles and Beaux 1 year; TRAIL 1 year; International Club 1 year; French Club 2 years; Freshman Executive Board; Sophomore Executive Board; Junior Business Committee, President; National Honor Society; Redskin Revels 1 year; Operetta 1 year; Missouri Girls State.

LISA RUCKER—Marching Band 2 years; Concert Band 2 years; Drama Club 1 year; Honor Roll 2 years; Senior Ski Trip.

FRANCES SHADOW—Varsity Track 3 years; Pep Club 1 year; SACHEM Photographer 1 year; Explorers—1 year; Red Cross 2 years, President 1 year; Freshman Executive Board.

CARMEN SIMMS—Explorers 2 years; Red Cross 1 year; Alethea 1 year; Junior Business Committee; Student Council Representative 1 year; Stamp Out Shoplifting Program.

KELVIN SMITH—Football 3 years.

JULIE SIMPSON—Swim Team 2 years; Cheerleader 4 years; Pep Club 4 years; Swim Timer 4 years; Pep Exec. 2 years; Concert Choir 2 years; Varsity Choir 1 year; Girls Choir 1 year; Belles & Beaux 2 years; A.F.S. 1 year; French Club 2 years; Freshman Exec. Board, Secretary; Sophomore Exec. Board, Junior Business Committee, Treasurer; Senior Business Committee; National Honor Society; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Operetta 2 years; Redskin Revels 1 year; Senior Ski Trip.

PAUL SMITH—Football 2 years; Orchestra 4 years; German Club 2 years; Student Council Representative 1 year; Senior Ski Trip.

SHERRIE SMITH—Pep Club 2 years; Honor Nine; Swim Timer 2 years; TRAIL 1 year; Business Manager of TRAIL 1 year; International Club 2 years; French Club 2 years; National Honor Society 2 years, Secretary 1 year; Senior Ski Trip; Youth in Government.

STEPHANIE SPEARS—Volleyball 1 year; Track 1 year; Basketball 1 year; Pep Club 3 years; J.V. Cheerleader 1 year; Varsity Cheerleader 1 year; Freshman Cheerleader; SACHEM 1 year; French Club 2 years, President; Explorers 1 year; Junior Business Committee, Vice-President; Senior Business Committee; Chairman of Prom Committee; National Honor Society 2 years; Executive Board 2 years; Interscholastic League All-Star; Honor Roll 4 years; Talent Show Organizer; Student Council Representative 1 year, Secretary and President; Presidential

Classroom; Summer Scholars; National Leadership Conference; Senior Ski Trip.

BRENT STAFFORD—SACHEM and TRAIL Photographer; German Club 1 year; Freshman Executive Board; Carnival Committee 1 year; Student Council Treasurer 1 year; Fund Raising Supervisor 2 years; Senior Ski Trip.

LESIA M. STAMPS—Freshman Cheerleader 1 year; J.V. Cheerleader 1 year; Varsity Cheerleader 1 year; Pep Club 1 year; Red Cross 2 years; Jobs for Missouri Graduates.

JAMES STAPLES—Band 4 years, President 1 year; Section Leader 3 years; Orchestra 2 years; Stage Band 2 years; Pep Band 3 years; International Club 1 year; French Club 1 year; German Club 2 years; A.F.S. 1 year; National Merit Semi-Finalist 1 year; Who's Who American High School Students.

DARYN STEWART—Football 3 years; Track 2 years; Basketball 3 years; TRAIL 1 year; Freshman Executive Board; Junior Business Committee; 1st and 2nd. All-League Football; All-Metro; Stage Crew 1 year.

LARRY TAFT—Swimming 2 years; Cross Country 1 year; Band 3 years; Stage Band 2 years; Orchestra 2 years; International Club 2 years; National Honor Society; Rensslear Math and Science Award.

DONNA TAYLOR—ROTC 4 years; Girls Drill Team 2 years; Explorers 2 years.

KIM TOMPKINS—Track 2 years; Marching Band 2 years; Spanish Club 1 year.

BENJAMIN TUDHOPE—Varsity Swimming 4 years, Captain 2 years; Swintimer 4 years; Stage Band 3 years; Concert Band 3 years; Drum Major 1 year; SACHEM 1½ years, Quill and Scroll 2 years; International Club 4 years; Car Parking 2 years; Freshman Executive Board; Sophomore Executive Board; Junior Business Committee; Senior Ski Trip.

DEBRA LA SHON VERGE—Volleyball 1 year; Track 2 years; Pep Club 2 years; Concert Band 2 years; Explorers Club 2 years, 1st. Vice President, Chaplin; Spanish Club 1 year; Red Cross 2 years; Student Council Historian.

BYRON VESSEL—Freshman Choir; Thespians 2 years; Jobs for Missouri Graduates.

MYRON VESSEL—Football 2 years; Track 2 years; Jobs for Missouri Graduates.

GEORGE WEBB—Football 4 years; Track 2 years;

Explorers 1 year; French Club 1 year; Junior Business Committee; Football Punter 1st. League, 2nd District.

BRIAN WHITAKER—Varsity Football 2 years; Honor Roll.

LAWRENCE WILLIAMS—ROTC 1 year.

CRYSTAL L. WILSON—Pep Club 1 year; Honor Nine 1 year; Explorers 3 years, Public Announcer; Red Cross 3 years; Debate and Forensics 2 years, Secretary 1 year; Thespians 2 years, President 1 year; 200 Club 1 year; French Club 2 years, Class Secretary 1 year; Sophomore Executive Board 1 year; National Honor Society; Student Council 2 years.

MEREDIT WILSON—Varsity Track 3 years; Pep Club 2 years; SACHEM 1 year; Spanish Club 4 years, President 2 years; Explorers 1 year; Red Cross 1 year; Freshman Executive Board; Student Council Representative 2 years.

BRIAN E. WOODS—Varsity Football 3 years, Captain 1 year; Girls Basketball Manager 1 year; French Club 2 years; Art Club 1 year; Lettermen's Club 3 years; Junior Achievement 1 year; Homecoming Escort; Student Council Representative 1 year.

TONI BROWN WYNNE—Debate and Forensic Club; Drama Club 2 years.

DANIEL ZILBER—Band 2 years; Pep Band 3 years; Orchestra 2 years; SACHEM and TRAIL 1 year; Thespians 1 year; French Club 2 years; All School Play 1 year; Operetta 2 years; Senior Ski Trip.

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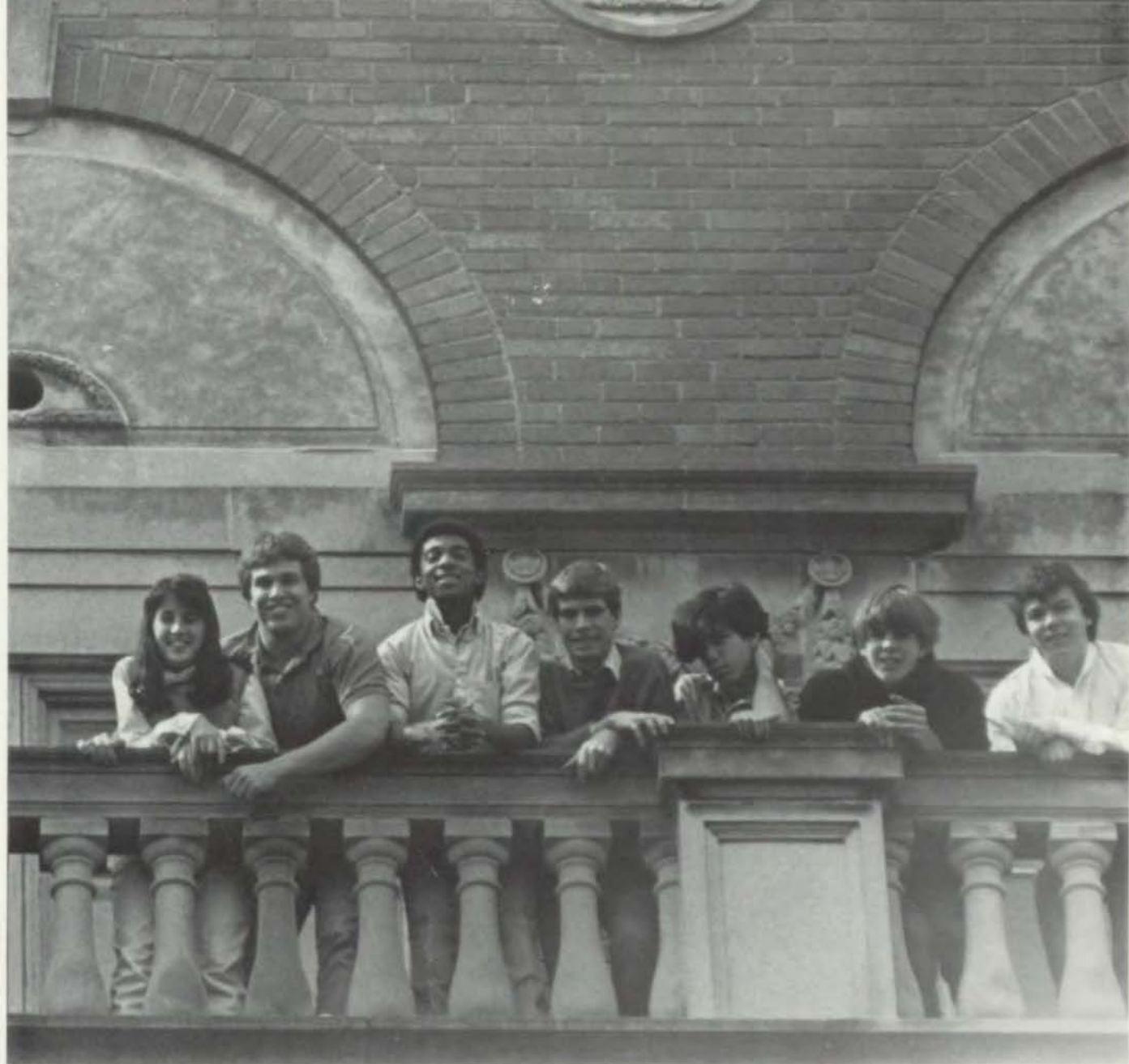


Dear Sachem:

As we all prepare to go our separate ways this year, I think it is fitting and proper to make this statement. The 1983-84 school year has sped by, and all too quickly. Today marks the end of an era. We set out to make this Sachem the best ever. Quite frankly, I think we have put out the best book in recent history. For me, working on Sachem has been a pleasure . . . and a heartbreak. So many times I've had to make sacrifices for Sachem, and now, the yearbook is behind us. I think we can all be proud of ourselves for living up to the commitment that we made to this class last September. As we leave here today, let each and everyone of us be thankful for the spirit and friendly co-operation that made this book possible. Thank you, Tim, you've done for this book what no one else has been able to do for some time. Good luck to Julie White, Aaron Glavas, and Maurice McKibben. Our thoughts, and best wishes will be with you for next year.

Sincerely,  
Clark Kent

PS (Remember Tim . . . . The SuperDuper Surprise, and L.T)



Tomorrow is the most important thing in life. Comes into us at midnight very clean. It's perfect when it arrives and it puts itself in our hands. It hopes we've learned something from yesterday.

—John Wayne



