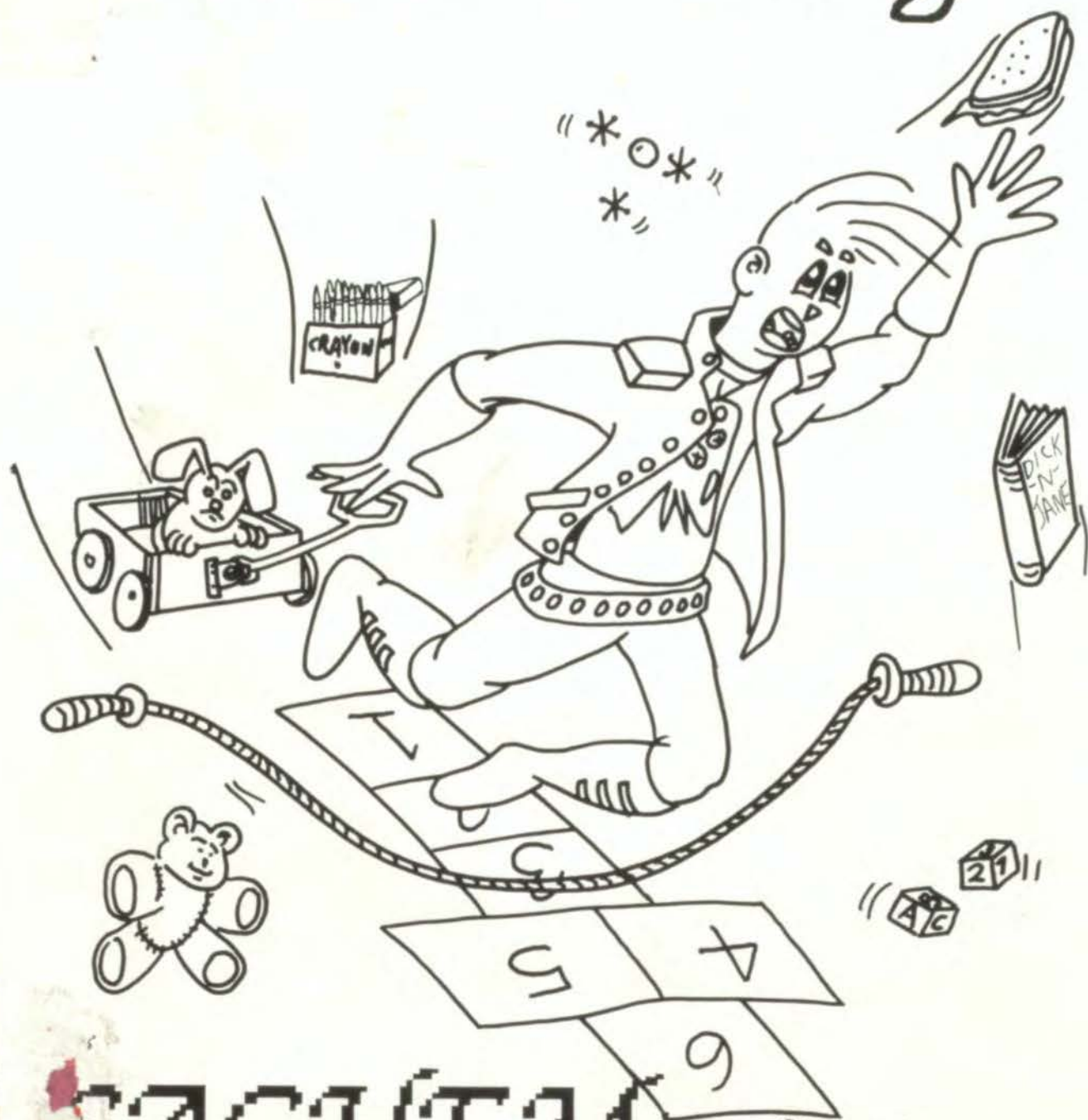
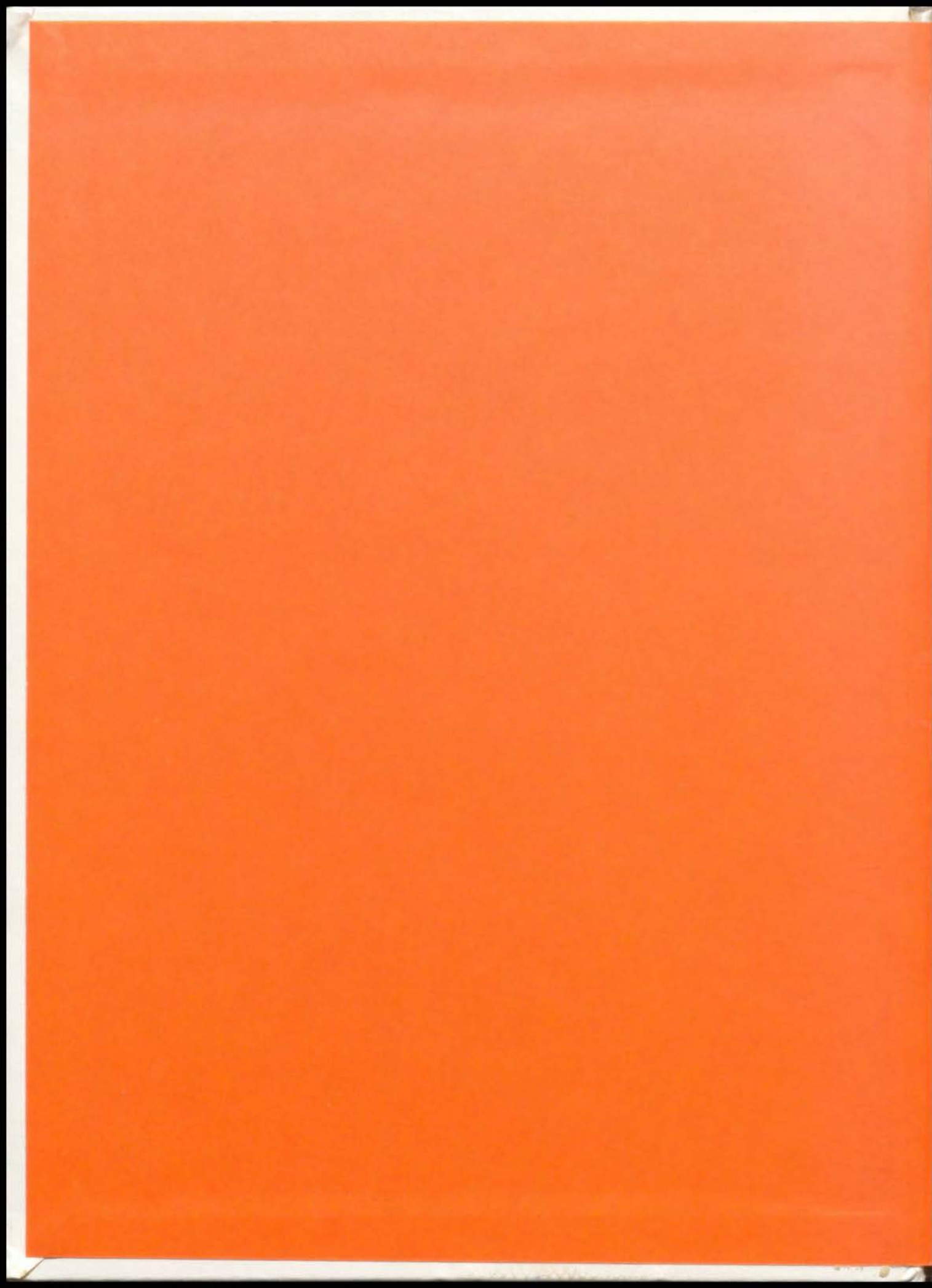


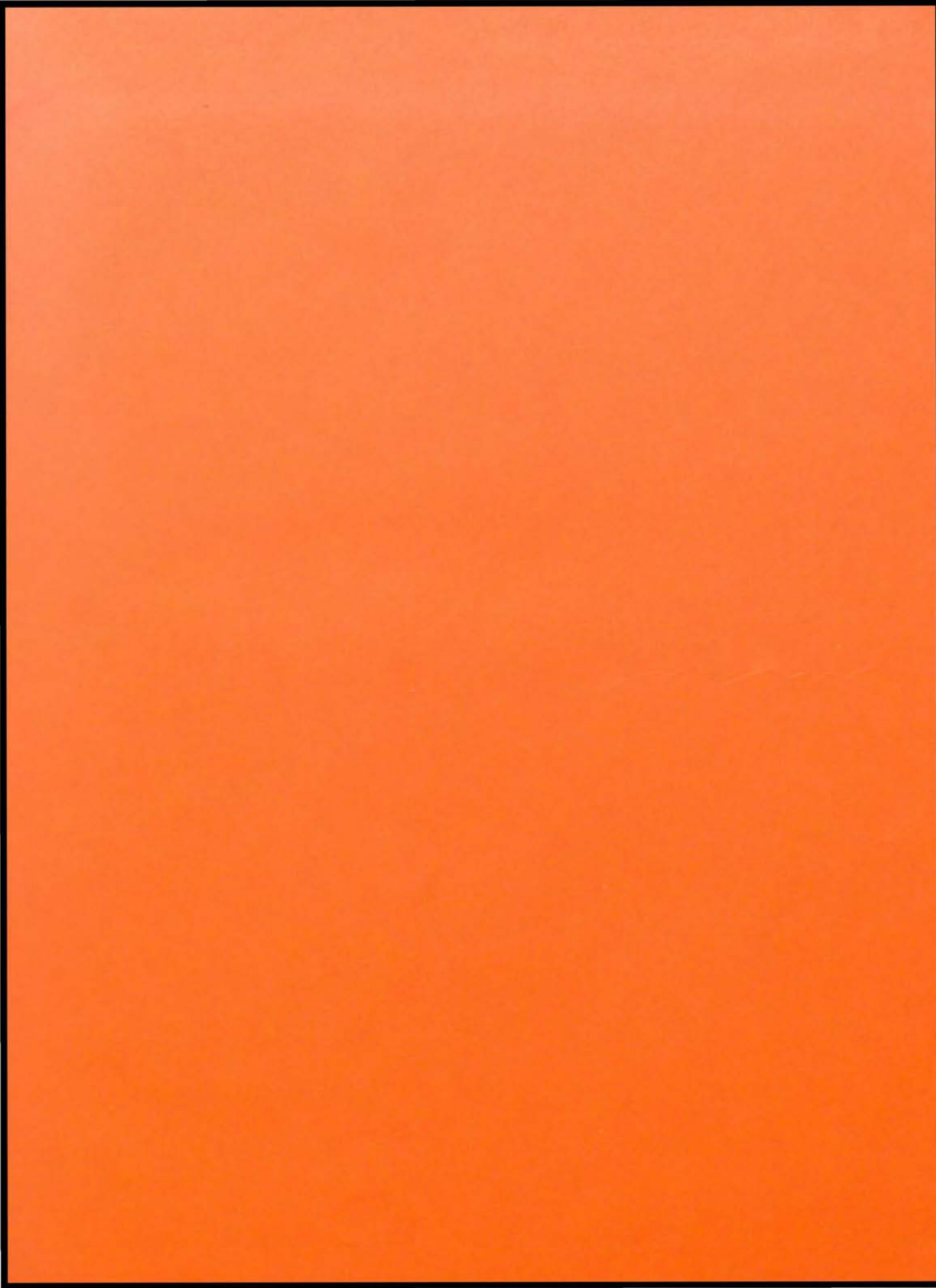
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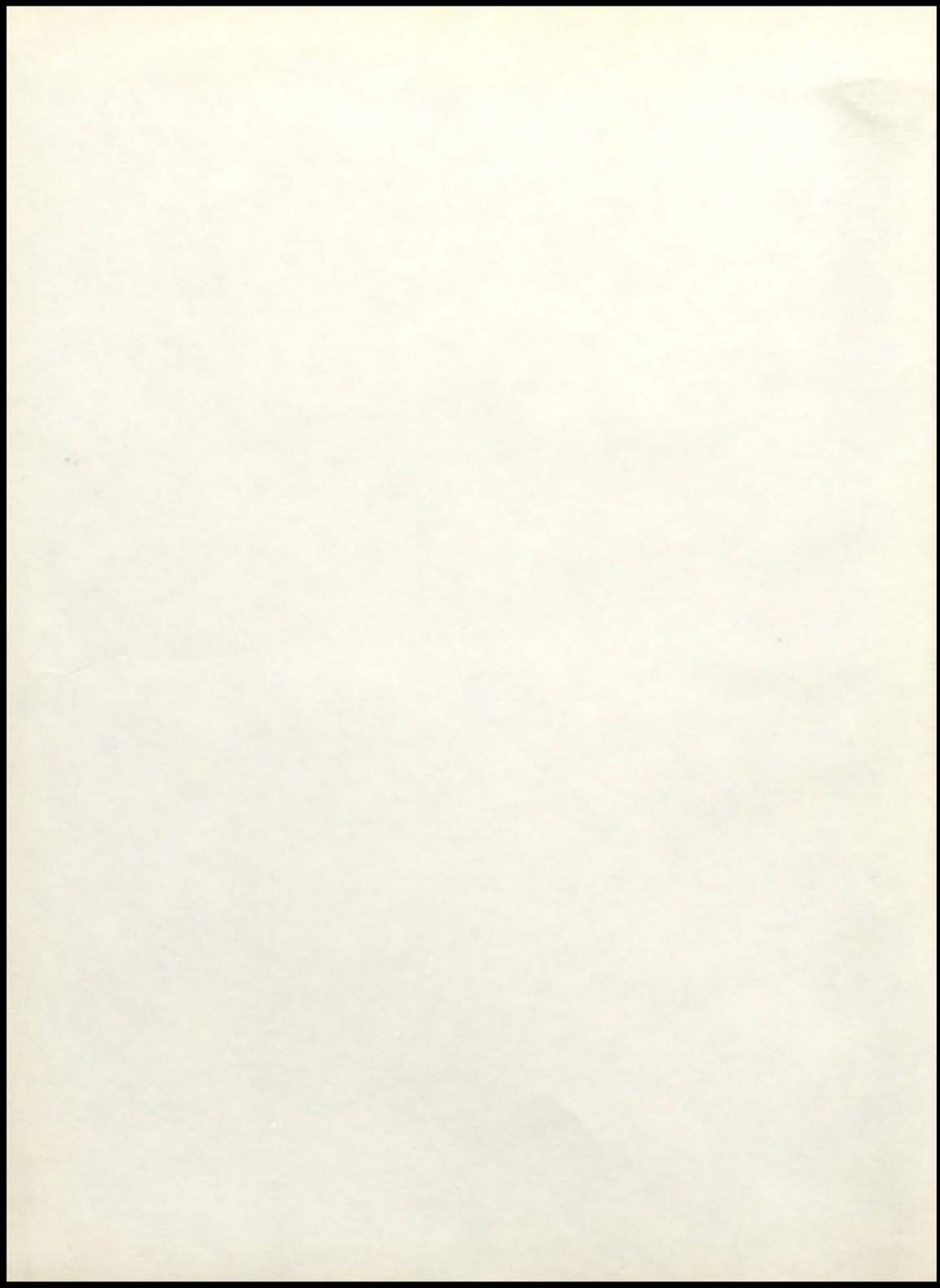


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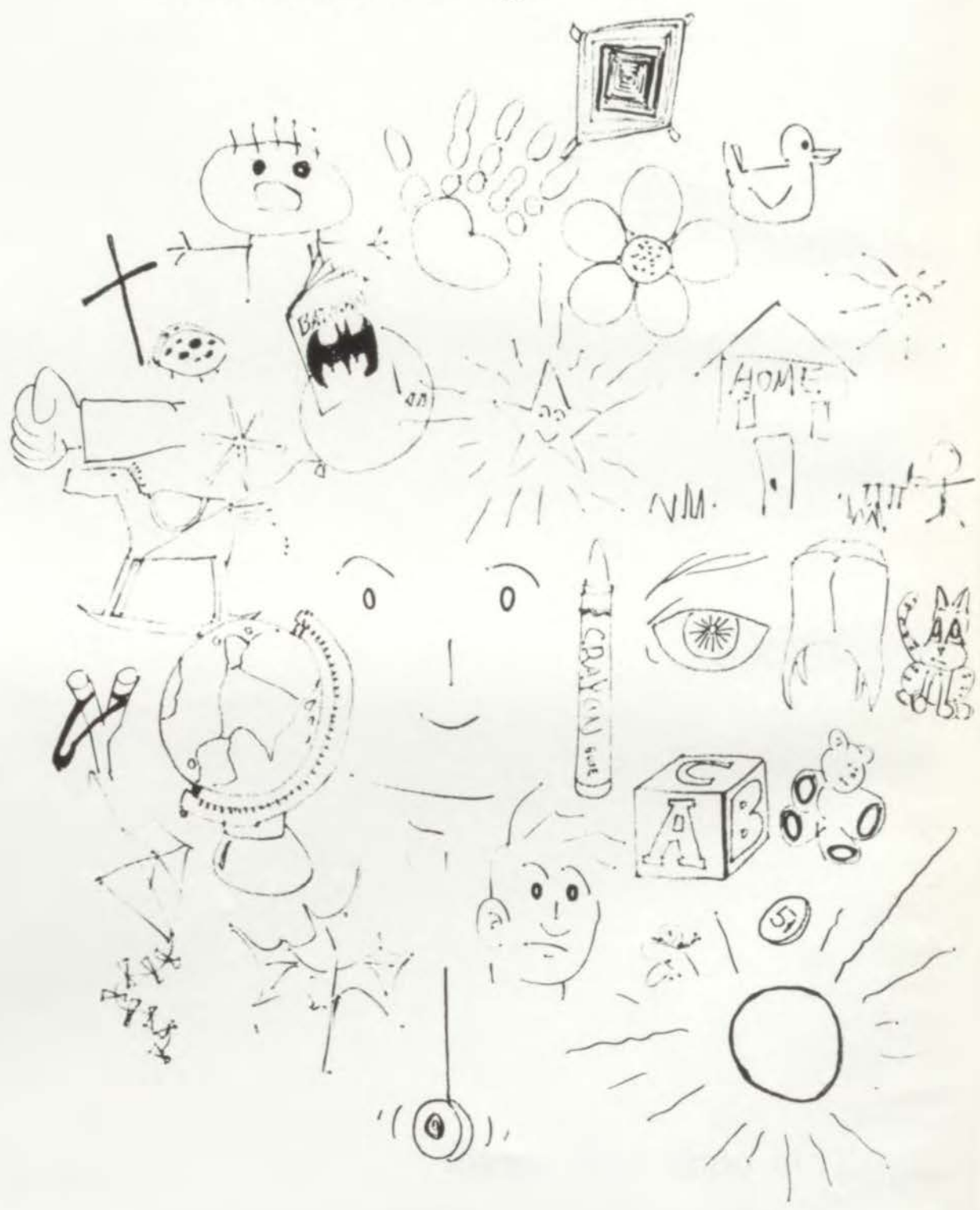




This book belongs to:

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"No matter how old you are..."





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# SACHEM 1989

*All I ever really needed to know I learned in kindergarten*  
By Robert Fulghum

*Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain but there in the sandbox at nursery school.*

*These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.*

*Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.*

*Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup-they all die. So do we.*

*And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.*

*Think of what a better world it would be if we all-the whole world-had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.*





# Child's Play

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# Dedication

The staff of the Southwest SACHEM dedicates our 1989 yearbook to art teacher Ben Ireland. Mr. Ireland, known as Big Ben to at least a couple of members of the SACHEM staff, has been a part of the Southwest faculty since 1964. Room 404, where Mr. Ireland stands tall (pun intended), has been the scene of much activity over the years.

From 1976 to 1983, Mr. Ireland served as coach of the girls' swim team, and from 1977 to 1983, he was also coach of the boys' swim team. During these years and even now, he is an avid fan of cross-country, track, football, basketball, vocal music, instrumental music and anything else that Southwest Indians participate in. He has always been, and continues to be, a supporter of the SACHEM and TRAIL. Serving as a Chiefs' car parker, he also assisted groups in raising money to support extra-curricular activities when that money was not forthcoming from the District.

Throughout the years, he helped design and create backdrops and props for Redskin Revels, the all school plays, senior plays, and operettas. Homecoming signs and signs for parents' nights at athletic functions were also created by Mr. Ireland and produced by his art students. Many of the murals over the doors and around the building resulted from planning by Mr. Ireland. His most recent project in this area is the mosaic in the cafeteria.



As the Southwest Science Math Magnet School becomes an established part of the community, his design work will remain with us; he designed the math and science logo that is being used to represent our magnet school.

As a college student, Mr. Ireland played basketball for Kansas State University (then known as Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences). In 1951, he married Patricia Darby and subsequently became the father of four children. Of course, these children all became Southwest Indians and graduated from Southwest High School where they distinguished themselves as school leaders. One little known fact around Southwest is that one of Mr. Ireland's paintings, "Crystalline Structure" was chosen to be sent on a tour of South America as a representative of fine art produced in the United States. This painting today hangs in his home where it is enjoyed by his friends.

Mr. Ireland is known around school for his good nature and humor as well as his artistic talent. At one time, when the

SACHEM still voted the equivalent of a "teacher ballot", Mr. Ireland was consistently voted "most humorous". His dry sense of humor is still widely appreciated today by those students who are privileged to spend time in Room 404.

His service to the Kansas City Missouri School District began in 1956, and during the first thirty years he taught in the district, he only missed one day of school due to illness. The last couple of years have not found him in quite such good health. During the 1987-88 school year, Mr. Ireland underwent triple bypass surgery and was unable to finish the school year. This is his final year of teaching and those of us who will still be here next year will miss him. We will miss his good teaching, his jokes, his support, but most of all, we will miss his caring about us and our big and little successes. We hope, Mr. Ireland, that your retirement years will give you time to visit your grandchildren, paint, and enjoy all those things that a busy teacher's schedule rarely allows you to do.



# Child's Play

Before you turn the page, consider this: Child's Play. First, on the educational level, especially in regard to our central essay. Remember those lessons of life discovered in kindergarten; hold fast to them; apply them to each day of life at Southwest and beyond in order to get the most out of it you can get.

Second, on the yearbook level, especially in regard to the 1988-89 school year. We chose this title last September, after much debate and conference with the Publications Staffs, as appropriate for our central essay and as a good luck omen for the year ahead of us. Little did we know the power of omens. I got a little worried when A.M.C. released one month later a feature film of the same title about a possessed toy. I quickly decided it was best not to ignore an omen. A review of the film can be found on page eight of Mini Mag. The actual meaning of the possessed toy omen arrived in room 305 on December 5--the Macintosh computers. These three little blessings, though often times possessed (at least with the ignorance of the operators), completely changed the appearance of Southwest yearbooks forever. So many new possibilities for each page--children playing we most certainly were, at first. Then deadlines pressed and hide and go seek for the articles wasn't funny anymore. Sometimes, as the deadline hysteria built, the irony of the Child's Play theme seemed bitter. With a completely new staff, new equipment, and a new photo company, yearbook was anything but a game.

Somehow, even despite a car wreck two weeks before final deadline, Child's Play went to the publisher on time. In these pages we have tried to capture that which is unique about this year at Southwest and to include students, teachers, administrators, teams, organizations, and major social events of the 1988-89 school year. We tried also to include adequate space for autographs and any special notes you may wish to add to make your record of high school memories more complete. Read it, enjoy it, and bring it back to your high school reunions.



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**Robert Van Maren**  
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**Clark Powell**  
Assistant Principal  
Administrator on Site,  
Annex Campus





The magnet school theme has changed the appearance of the administrative office at SW. Two new positions were mandated by the court. Diane Stevenson moved from the biology classroom to the position of Program Administrator, one of the new positions, and Robert Van Maren came to SW from Bishop Miege as our new Curriculum Coordinator. Mrs. Stevenson's job was to oversee all of the programs that are a part of our magnet school, even the SACHEM. She was responsible for the operating budget. Watching expenditures to see that everything purchased fell within the guidelines of magnet funding kept Mrs. Stevenson at her desk many evenings burning the midnight oil. Of course, money responsibilities were not Mrs. Stevenson's only worry, but with the close scrutiny the magnet program is under, they certainly were among her most important duties.

Mr. Van Maren's job involves all areas of curriculum. He supervised the math and science resource teachers, the writing of new curriculum, ordering instructional materials, textbook selection, and pre-enrollment duties. Fortunately, Mr. Van Maren is young and blessed with a strong constitution which enabled him to follow this hectic schedule throughout the year. Since this was his first year with the KCMO School District, he also had to get used to the KCMO style of doing things. In his spare time, he coordinated projects like the honor roll breakfasts and field trips.

Some administrative positions were familiar to all of us. Mr. Van Fleet continued as Assistant Principal on the Wornall Campus and Mr. Powell served as Assistant Principal and the administrator on site at the Ashland Campus. Dr. Ruffin, after being the planning principal for SW last year, took over the reins as principal this year. His duties were the typical duties a principal is used to plus all of the fun of being constantly in the public eye as the principal of a magnet school. With all of the indecision from changes in court decisions and construction problems, Dr. Ruffin experienced an exhausting and stress-filled year. We haven't counted the added grey hairs in his head, but surely they must be there.



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Counselor**



**Jane Nelson  
Counselor**

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Counselor**



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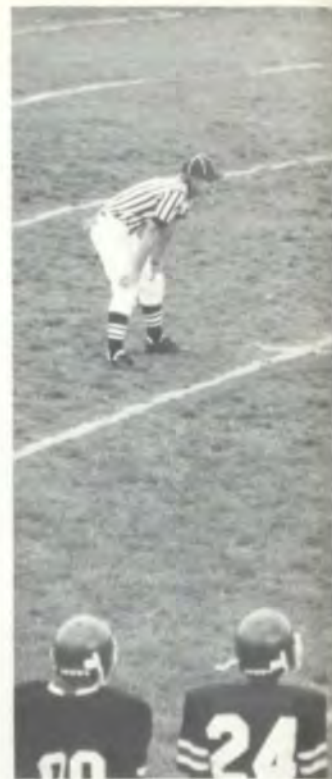
*"Play fair."*



SOUTHWEST  
HOME [10] VISIT [100]  
DOWN 4







The 1988-89 varsity football team gained deserved respect from the entire state of Missouri. For the fourth time in seven years the SW Indians have advanced into the playoffs. No other 4A team in the Kansas City area has matched this accomplishment.

The season started off slow against Truman- losing 14-12 in the first game of the season. The loss was one of only two in the regular season. The other loss coming against Springfield Kickapoo, 21-18. At the time of the game, Kickapoo was ranked fifth in the state in 5A. SW was the only team in Kickapoo's first five games to score more than once and to hold them to only three touchdowns. Two bus loads of SW students made the journey to cheer on the Indians.

After Truman, the Indians started Interscholastic League play against Van Horn. SW shut down Van Horn 36-0. The strong victory gave the Indians momentum for the next three non-league games against Bishop Ward (SW 12- BW 7), O'Hara (SW 22- O 21) and Kickapoo. SW came back to league play with an easy victory over Lincoln Academy 45-8 and a struggle over Southeast 6-0, making SW the "Southside Champs"

Top: Southwest team captains receive I.L. Championship trophy from Sam Cofield. The very product Southwest backfield.

Southwest dominates the first

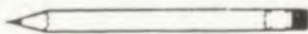
# Varsity Advances into Semi Finals

Due to the new playoff system, the first seven games of the season do not count in District play. The last three are the games in Districts that qualify the team for Sectional play. SW had Westport, Paseo, and Central left. SW clenched the District #15 title by beating all three teams. The three victories also made SW the Interscholastic League Champions, with a record of 6-0 in League play.

Sectional play took the Indians to St. Joseph to play Lafayette. SW beat the Celtics 12-7, which advanced them to the State Quarterfinals against Center. Center beat the Indians 29-18, ending the '88-89 football season.

SW's starting defensive shut out the entire Interscholastic League. Senior Vincent Banks was elected as the Most Valuable Player in the I.L. for offense and defense.

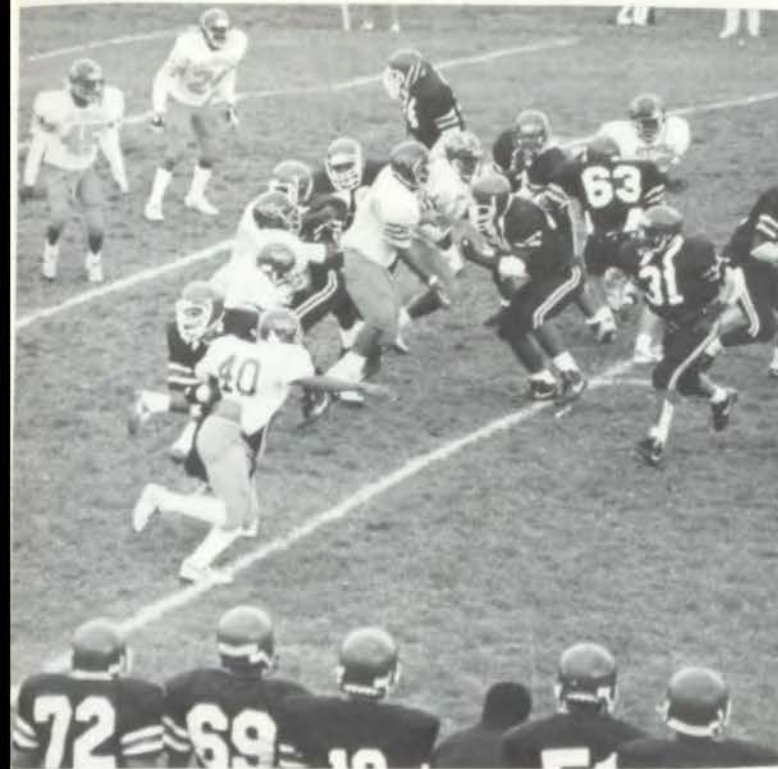
The 1988-89 junior varsity and freshman football teams saw what hard work and determination could do through watching the varsity program. Several of the junior varsity and even a few of the freshman players saw action in the varsity games. The experience those players gained from this will help the team in the years to come. The junior varsity and the freshman teams are both bright spots in the football team's future.





5-2 regular season  
4-1 Districts

Truman	14-12	Southwest
Southwest	36-0	Van Horn
Southwest	12-7	Bishop Ward
Southwest	22-21	O'Hara
Kickapoo	21-18	Southwest
Southwest	45-8	Lincoln
Southwest	6-0	Southeast
Southwest	26-6	Westport
Southwest	48-0	Paseo
Southwest	16-7	Central
Southwest	12-7	St. Joe
Center	29-18	Southwest



district game against Westport.



Larry Cole answer?

Bottom row; left to right-Micheal Ruffin, Jamal McKinney, Thomas Reece, Don Lovelace, Shawn Robinson, Ed Moore, Roger Franks, Shawn Reams, Vincent Banks, DeWayne Wallace, Dwayne Orr, James Robinson. Middle Row; Sgt. Brouillette, Maurice West, Culver Clark, Calvin Daniels, Maurice West, Kenny Brewer, Earl Cotton, Otis, Evan Henuber, Willy Clemens, LaCount Bly, Troy Banks, David Polk, Ivan Griffin, Coach Harris; Third Row: Coach Hanaman, John Patterson, Mark DeFoor, Chris Murray, Sam Johnson, Thomas Gibson, Marlon Attison, Wayman McBride, Ronnel Eldrige, Micheal Cosby, Larry Cole, Richard White, John Becket, Coach Owens.







# Volleyball Takes League

The volleyball team, along with football and cross country, had much success. This year the SW girl's volleyball team became the Interscholastic League Champs for the fourth time in the fourteen years that SW has had a volleyball team. The team also took second place in the Interscholastic League Tournament. The team finished with a league record of 8-0 and an all around record of 10-3.

This year's team also produced three IL All Stars: Lisa Tate and LaShun Bozeman (both seniors) on the first team, and Teesha Warden (junior) on the second team. Coach Susan Dunham received the Coach of the Year Award.

Many of the members went to training camps this summer but, as a team, practice began in mid-August. Due to construction, the team practiced at the gym in St. Peter's Church and at the gym in Border Star until the SW gym was available. The team had seven returning Varsity players: Lisa Tate, LaShaun Bozeman, Jamie Hopkins, Stacey Stewart, Teesha Warden, Christie Jones, and Ayanna Burt. The coach also returned. The members think the team's experience together contributed to their success.

Spirit and attitude helped the team keep positive out-looks when things got a little rough. Teammates tried to encourage each other with the popular words of Bobby McFaren, "Don't worry, be happy." The Indians were very proud of their victory against the Van Horn team. The Indians did not beat Van Horn last year but had two victories against them this year. Many faculty

members, students, and parents attended the games. They gave the team encouraging words that really seemed to help. The girls feel like they played well this year but could have played better. Members feel like they lost games they shouldn't have, but they also won games people couldn't think they would.



We are sooo good



Indians get set

Northeast  
 East  
 VanHorn  
 Southeast  
 Lincoln  
 Hogan  
 League Tournament 2nd place  
 Central  
 Wesport  
 St. Joe Tournament  
 Pasco  
 St. Theresa  
 4th in District

**Opponent**

15-13  
 15-1, 15-1  
 16-4, 15-13  
 15-11, 15-1  
 15-3, 15-13  
 15-12, 9-15, 12-15  
 15-5, 13-15-, 15-10  
 15-4, 15-5  
 15-6, 15-5  
 15-12, 9-15, 12-15  
 15-5, 13-15, 15-10  
 15-6, 15-5

Over all record 10-3



**Jamie Hopkins bumps the ball**



**Third row:** Ayanna Burt, LaShun Bozeman,  
 Lisa Tate, Jamie Hopkins.  
**Second row:** Thy Nguyen, Vivian Grover,  
 Amy Helmkamp, Nicole Crowder.  
**First row:** Christine Jones, Stacey Stewart.



**Indians on the ball**



This year marks the beginning of a new "varsity sport" at SW. Soccer was known as an intramural sport last year, but soccer reeled its wings this year and began to fly.

Team members said that it was a rough year for the kicking Indians and head coach Tim McCray. The SW team did not have the numbers it hoped for, with only sixteen young men going out to play.

SW played many difficult teams this year such as, Shawnee Mission East, Lee's Summit, Hickman Mills and Sumner Academy to name a few. These teams have qualified for state competition in their respective states for the last couple of years. These teams' high powered offenses made it very difficult to play defense against. SW ended up on the short side of many games as the record shows (2-9-1). Another factor that did not help the Indians much was their lack of experience, with only four players with three years or more experience. Even though the Indians did not have as many wins as hoped they still were able to improve throughout the year by practicing on their offense in particular, trying to get some goals.

Senior fullback Mark DeFoor summed up the season by saying, "It was a lot of fun but it is unfortunate our team has not played together as long as the other teams we have played." Coach McCray added to that by saying, "We may not have had as much skill and experience as teams we faced but the team was always giving 150 percent no matter what the score!"

# Boys Soccer by Lack Experie



Matt Lewis and John Patterson converge on the ball in the



SW	Over all record 2-9-1	Opponent
0	Kansas City Christian	3
1	Hickman Mills	3
1	Sumner Academy	2
2	Englewood Christian	1
2	Kansas City Christian	3
2	Lincoln	0
0	Center	6
0	Kansas City Lutheran	3
1	Liberty	6
1	Blue Ridge Christian	3
1	Belton	3
1	Englewood Christian	1



# Stifled of nce



winning game against Lincoln



Freshman Nathan Smith tries to warm up at a home game



Front Row L to R: Terry Murphy, Scott Winter, Nathan Smith, Daren Stevens, Sean Linnhoff, Marco Cusumano, Scott Hasselman, Desmond McGuire.  
Back Row L to R: Matt Werner, Sam Paul, Mark Defoor, George Klepac, Jeff Werner, Matt Lewis, John Patterson, Coach Tim McCray.



Men's Sport?



The SW Cross Country team opened their season on September thirteenth on the Blue Valley course with only four men to run. The showings were good. Placing fifth was senior Vince Silvey; fourteenth, senior Doug Ingerly; fifteenth, senior Craig Booker and sixteenth; senior Terry Scott.

In late September, the team acquired Kevin Jones giving a full team of five. SW was at a disadvantage because they had one of the smallest teams in the Interscholastic League. When one runner couldn't make it, the team had no chance of placing.

Coach Samuels said that the runners worked hard in practice. Each Varsity runner would usually run six miles a few times each week and occasionally more. Varsity Cross Country runner Vince Silvey said: "Intervals proved to be especially taxing on the runners, but the runners didn't show signs of weakening when Coach Samuels

would say: 'Okay, fellas, only thirty seconds.'" Intervals were shorter runs of a mile and less that were assigned a certain time for resting and running.

The Cross Country runners expressed a need for fans. Varsity runner Terry Scott said: "The team definitely needed more fans to cheer them on. Few fans came to our meets and the ones that did come boosted our performances." Varsity Cross Country runner Craig Booker said: "There was only one person that we knew that went to Southwest that came to one of our meets."

A few of the teams' runners talked running with Coach Samuels at Godfather's Pizza on November second. Coach Samuels said: "I don't want anyone to leave without being filled up."

The All League Banquet was held at the Kansas City Technical School on November twentieth. All League runners from SW were: fourth, Craig

Booker; eighth, freshman Varsity runner Johnny Roberts; and tenth, Doug Ingerly.

SW did not have a Varsity Girls or Junior Varsity Boys team. A few freshman girls ran but not enough to make a team. Overall, the season was good and a few runners had personal bests. Doug Ingerly, a senior Varsity runner, said: "The season wasn't a smashing success, but we accomplished many of the goals we set out to accomplish." In the words of Coach Samuels: "We had a good season considering how short we were on personnel and how young and inexperienced the runners were."

# Due to lack of runners,

"The season wasn't a smashing success, but we accomplished many of the goals we set out to accomplish."

Doug Ingerly,  
Varsity runner

# Cross Country often had no chance of placing





9/3	Truman Invitational	NP
9/10	Olathe South Invitational	NP
9/13	Les Fields Fellowship Run	NP
9/17	Liberty Invitational	NP
9/21	Coaches Invitational	1 st
9/24	St. Joe Central	NP
10/1	Grandview Ivitational	NP
10/13	I. L. Championship	2 nd

NP= No Place

### Varsity Runners



**Front Row: Kevin Jones, Terry Scott, Vince Silvey**  
**Back Row: Doug Ingerly, Craig Booker, Derrick Booker, Jason Goliher**

"We had a good season considering how short we were on personnel and how young and inexperienced the runners were."

Coach Samuels

Note: No picture available of freshmen runners.





# BASKETBALL



Front Row: David Waters, Thomas Gibson, Tal Helbitz, Terry Boydston, Jason Ervin, Daren Stevens  
Back Row: Coach Madison, Michael Clark, Doug Ingerly, Dwayne Campbell, Antwaine Ramzy, Anthony Robinson

The Southwest 88-89 Varsity Basketball season started with a game against Raytown. Starting the season off right, the Indians won 62-50.

The first tournament was the Blue Valley Tournament at Blue Valley High School. The Indians in round-robin competition defeated Shawnee Mission East, 50-43, Blue Valley, 55-50, and Turner, 71-55 winning the tournament.

The Interscholastic League tournament was the Indian's next test. It started with a game against Van Horn. The Indians man-handled the Van Horn Falcons 84-39. The Indian's next opponent was Paseo. This proved a more difficult test. In a game that came down to the last ten seconds, the Indians were defeated 56-60. This snapped the Indian's hope for an undefeated season. Southeast was the next opponent for the Indians. During the Southwest game, two of the starters were injured, Jason Irvin with tendentious and Mike Clark with a separated shoulder. The Indians overcame the losses and won the game, 69-68. The tournament concluded with a game against Westport. The bad luck continued when Daren Stevens went down with a thumb injury. Unable to overcome the losses the Indians went down in defeat, 61-63.

The William Jewell tournament was next. The Indians played without the three injured starts. The team played hard but was eliminated from the tournament by losing to St. Joe Central and William Christman.

The Indians then started the Interscholastic season with a game against Paseo. With the three starters still gone, Southwest was no match for Paseo. Helped by the return of Clark, Irvin, and Stevens, the Indians again made victims of Van Horn 69-59.

The next game was against Rockhurst. The game was close but a last second shot fell short, and the Indians lost 70-72.

The Interscholastic season continued with a game against Lincoln. The Indians won a hard fought, double overtime victory 82-81.

Springfield Glendale was the next stop. Glendale, at that time, was ranked fourth in the state. The Indians were looking for a win to make the long bus ride worth it. Southwest, however, was defeated.

The next game was against rival Southeast. Southeast again proves no match, and Southwest goes on to win 81-70. The victory was not without a stiff price. Jason Irvin went down with a season-ending knee injury.

O'Hara was Southwest's next game. O'Hara was the only undefeated team left in Kansas City, and the Indians were looking to end that streak. After a hard fought game at O'Hara High School, the score was 60-67, O'Hara.

The Indians were looking for revenge when they played Westport. It was close, but the Indians pulled it out in the end, winning 73-71. The Interscholastic games continued with games against Northeast and East. The Indians lost to Northeast 69-84 and beat East 78-71.

Southwest then went to St. Joe to avenge the William Jewell tournament loss to St. Joe Central. This quest was in vain, however, as the Indians were sent away with a heart-breaking loss 59-60.

The Indians ended their Interscholastic season with a game against Central. The game was close, but the Indians failed to pull it out in the end, losing 64-66.

Determined to snap the two game losing streak, the Indians played Bishop Hogan. Hogan proved no match, and Southwest went on to post a 70-67 victory.

The regular season ended with a trip to Springfield. The trip proved no better than the first, with the Indians suffering a loss to Parkview.

The Regional tournament started with a game against Center. The Indians easily handled Center and moved on to the next game against number two seated Rockhurst. This game did not go as well. The Indians struggled against Rockhurst's taller team, getting behind early and were unable to catch up. The loss ended the Indian's season.

The Indians ended the year with a 13-13 record overall. They were 5-3 in the league, tied for third place.

The players feel that the record is a reflection of the very strong schedule. They also mentioned the large number of injures effecting their playing. Feeling that injuries took the team off the winning track, and they never really recovered.



# Score Box Varsity Boy's

Opponent	Score: Them	S.W.
Raytown	50	62
Shawnee Mission East	43	50
Blue Valley	50	55
Turner	55	71
Van Horn	39	84
Paseo	60	56
Southeast	68	69
Westport	63	61
St. Joesph Central	64	53
William Chrisman	73	52
Paseo	75	32
Van Horn	59	69
Rockhurst	72	70
Lincoln	81	82
Springfield Glendale	67	37
Southeast	70	81
O'Hara	67	60
Westport	71	73
Northeast	84	69
East	71	78
St. Joesph Central	60	59
Central	66	64
Hogan	67	70
Springfield Parkview	87	63
Center	59	86
Rockhurst	68	46



The junior varsity was coached by Richard Samuels. The team had a slow start but finished strong with wins over teams such as, O'Hara and Bishop Hogan. The team was made up of eight sophomores and three juniors. The team's leading scorer was sophomore Darrel Thomas. The teams overall record was 6-14, but as Coach Samuels said, "If we do not win any games that is alright, as long as I prepare these kids to play varsity, the season was a success!"

## IN YOUR FACE



The freshman team finished the year 8-5. The team played and beat tough teams such as, Shawnee Mission North and Westport. The team was led by guard Darrick Shannon, who averaged nine points a game. The junior varsity and freshman teams, although not posting spectacular numbers improved as the year progressed, will be the cornerstone in the future of SW basketball.

## J.V. B-Ball

## Freshman



Front Row: Leon Sariah, Jamal McKinney, James Robinson, Derek Booker, Larry Cole Troy Banks  
Back Row: Darrel Thomas, Fred Randle, Al Fontenot, Jason Gollither, Mike Cosby



## Frosh Record

8-5  21



# Girls B-Ball



Front Row: Tranita Bonwell, Liaa Tate, Kenshasha Ricks, LaShun Bozeman, Rolanda Gibson  
 Back Row: Stacey Stewart, Shawna Howard, Sheila Smith, LaTrice Murray, La Tonya Green, Melia Ellis

## 2<sup>nd</sup> I.L.

Opponent	Score: Them	S.W.
Shawnee Mission East	32	38
Blue Valley	49	47
Turner	26	36
Southeast	33	39
Central	35	28
Paseo	32	34
Paseo	39	53
Van Horn	12	55
O'Hara	49	40
Lincoln Prep	36	34
Hogan	26	43
Westport	18	52
Northeast	25	49
East	21	56
St. Joseph Central	64	44
Central	50	40
Southeast	31	51
Southeast	30	59
St. Theresa	61	42

Overall: 12-7

The Southwest Ladies Varsity Basketball team started their season Dec. 7, at the Shawnee Mission East Tournament, with a new coach and a 38-32 victory in their first game, against the Lancers of Shawnee Mission East.

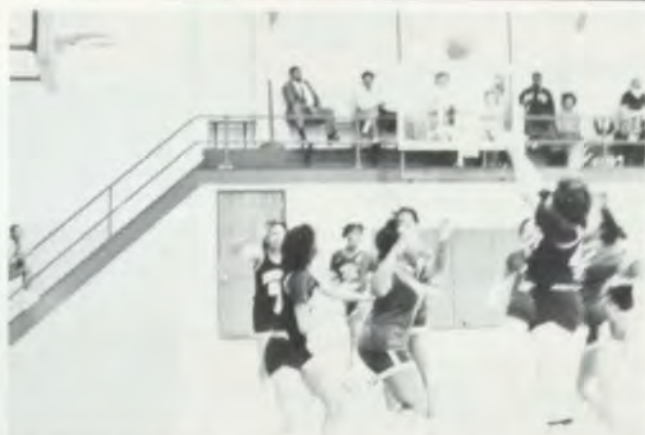
The team placed second in the Interscholastic League, only suffering a two point loss to Lincoln Preparatory and a ten point defeat to the Central Blue Eagles. A third place finish in the I.L. Tournament and a 6-2 record in the league. Their season ended Mar. 3, with a disappointing loss in the District 14 Championship to the Stars of St. Theresa's.

To reach the final round, the Indians trampled the Lady Knights of Southeast 59-30, in the semi-finals. The Lady Indians beat the Knights earlier this year 50-31.

Perhaps the cause for this upswing in attitude was the new coach and her coaching philosophy. Ms. Vicki Shelton is a Social Studies teacher at Southwest and former assistant to the Lady Roos of UMKC. Ms. Shelton came in, completely changed things, and put in a new system. In her "Camp", nickname for practice, the fundamentals were encouraged more. Coach Shelton added other changes by moving different players to different positions.



### Nothing but NETS



She began by moving the post players. She moved forward LaShun Bozeman to the high post to expand the team's outside offense. She put center Lisa Tate down low to capitalize on her height and posting ability. The biggest change came for junior Tranita Bonwell, when she was moved from small forward to point guard, to utilize her ball handling skills.

When asked about Tranita, Ms. Shelton replied, "Tranita has performed admirably. She was put in a position she never played and got the job done. If it was not for her, our big people would not get the ball."

Court leadership and team work also helped in the renaissance of the team. The team consisted of five returning seniors and much of the responsibility fell upon their shoulders. They withstood the

pressure, Lisa Tate and LaShun Bozeman stepped up to take the heavy of the team scoring. Tate finished the year with an average of nineteen points and nine rebounds a game. Bozeman averaged thirteen points and eleven rebounds respectively. The outstanding guard was LaTrice Murray. She was always there to knock down that outside shot for two or three points. Team work was most important, "The team thought of ourselves as family and this attitude was carried over to the basketball court!", said senior guard LaTonya Green.

This year's girls have done something that has not been done in recent years. They finished with a winning season, 12-7 overall, second place in the District, a second place finish and a 6-2 record in the league.



# J.V. Girls



Front Row: Jana Moberly, Nicole Webster, Loori Clayton, Demetria Cooper, Sonya Thomas, FaShon, Whinfry  
 Back Row: Angela Monroe, Dimika Williams, Michelle Smith, Marquita Peters, Carmita Ragen



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## All-League Selections

*Mike Clark*  
*Lisa Tate*  
*LaShun Bozeman*

## Honorable Mention

*David Waters*  
*Jason Ervin*  
*Antwaine Ramzy*  
*Tranita Bonwell*

*\*also receiving votes:*

*Doug Ingerly*  
*Anthony Robinson*



Up Up and Away

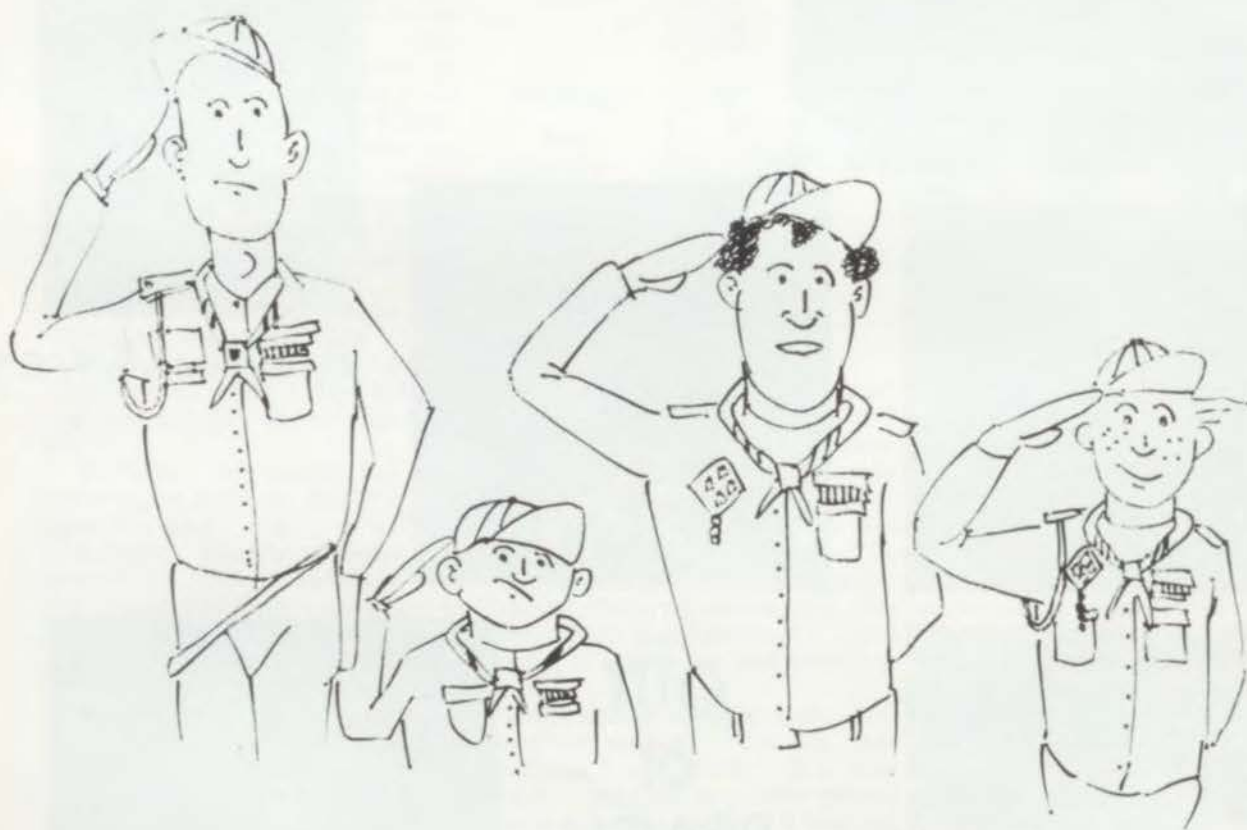


OUT  
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REACH



That's My Tip

*"Live a balanced life. Learn some and think  
some and draw and paint and sing and dance  
and play and work every day some."*









George Klepac and Denise Rector, (left) were involved in All District Orchestra. Accompanying them were Stacey Stewart and John Patterson, (right). George was also a member of All State Orchestra.

The string orchestra at SW had a few pleasant surprises to deal with during the 88-89 school year--chiefly a new director and newer facilities: a separate library room, three practice rooms, and a completely refurbished playing area. Both changes ushered in a new era of pride.

Work started early for the orchestra as usual--all-district orchestra competitions were held in mid-October. Vivian Grover, string bassist, doubled on electric bass to earn a spot in the all-district jazz band. Stacey Stewart and John Patterson made it into the orchestra on cello. And George Klepac and Denise Rector represented the violins. George also made it into the all-state orchestra--SW's first rep in two years.

## Take A Bow

Not pictured: Stephen Bradley, LaTonya Brown,



Back row: Amy Helmkamp, Lonnie Smith, Angela Shinault, Lindsay Simmons, Joi Howard, Ellen Gibbs.  
Front row: George Klepac, Denise Restor, Claudia Singlemann, Montoya Webb, Cheryl Stewart.







Marshal Veal, Ericka Young.



Back row: Kim Stevens, Dayna Gibbs, Vivian Grover,  
Brian Perkins, Sheneda Briscoe, Beth DeFoor.  
Front row: Kelly Stevens, Charlotte Bolen, Sharon Ferguson,  
Stacey Stewart, John Patterson.



Stephen Bradley backstage at the Winter Holiday Concert

Ms. Adams' debut concert was the Winter Holiday Concert, held on December 19th. It not only consisted of easy tunes, but of heavier pieces, like Mozart's overture to the "The Marriage of Figaro." Many of the string players were gluttons for punishment; several members lent a helping bow hand to a production of Handel's "Messiah." Both activities went off without a hitch.

As of February, the orchestra had only just begun. District and state solo/ensemble competitions would be held in early March and April respectively. The yearly trip to the Ararat Shrine (a performance for handicapped children) would also occur in spring. Other proposals included a trip to the Ozarks and an end-of-the-year concert featuring seniors. Ms. Adams' views on the orchestra are as follows: "Orchestra is one of the melodic classes of life. The string instruments are steadily working harder to reach a great musical achievement--becoming true musicians."

# Concert Band Returns

Southwest underwent a few major changes this school year. One being the Concert/ Marching Tribesmen. The tribesmen received a new band director, a new classroom, new drums, Flag Girls, and two drum majors. Of course with the good comes the bad. The many nights spent at band practice, or the ten gallon hats, the new uniforms either too small or too large, and the horse "mess" in the American Royal parade. But outside of the mishaps this year proved to be a great one.

Many thought that because of the change from Alter to Adams the band would fall, but the Mighty Tribesmen fooled them all. The band first marched at the S.W.-Lincoln game where they showed out. There was a new style of "hard-core" marching, a new style of music, and two drum majors (like the big colleges do).

After marching season the band underwent a metamorphosis. Drums and trumpets were left behind for bassoons, clarinets, and French Horns. The fight was on for a one at District Contest.

Many of the students tried out for All-City Band; everyone that tried out made it. They will each receive a scholarship.

A senior, Anita Scott, quotes, "Band has seemed like a family. It was hard getting use to someone new when I've studied under Mr. Alter for so long, but she is very enthusiastic and I'm sure the band will grow under her."



Jon Beckett helps pack up after the Winter Holiday Concert.

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## Pleasant Suprises

### Left Half

Back row: Tal Helbitz, Chris Murray, Leo Anderson

Middle row: Diallo French, Bryant Williams, David Waters, James Rosemergy, Vincent Banks, David Walker, Devin Gee, Dwayne Cambell, Derrick Thornton, Jonathan Collins, Craig Booker.

Front row: Tracey Finney, Chris Watts, Anita Scott, Delshone Bradley, Amanda Gasper.

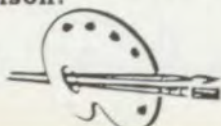
### Right Half

Back row: Jason Warren, Ronell Eldridge, Calvin Daniels, Jon Beckett.

Middle row: Shawn Reams, Alfred Lee, Michael Ruffin, Kevin Jones, Evan Henuber, Eric Haar.

Front row: Sheryl Simmons, Rosa Adams, Delfonda Jackson, Jamie Hopkins, Erika Grant.

Not pictured: Nekka Sumlin, Piego Walton, Kenneth Wroten, Trevis McKenzie, Nicole Ray, Louis Robinson.







Marching Band puts in lots of practice after school on the football field.





## Flag Team:

## A New Marching Tribesmen Tradition

The newest addition to the band is the Flag Team. The Team consists of various girls at Southwest who put in extra time after school to add class to the Marching Tribesmen. Ms. Rosa Adams, the new director of the instrumental music classes, brought this exciting new idea to SW.

The Flag Team made their debut at the football game on Parent's Night. They marched to the tune "Firestorm." Later they added a routine to the tune "Legend of the One Eyed Sailor!"

In addition to marching, they served as cheerleaders and a pep club for the band. They kept up spirit and helped the band yell cheers. "They really helped the band out on the song 'Tequilla.' Everyone was to yell tequilla at the end of a phrase. They led the yelling at all the games," said senior Anita Scott, Drum Major for the Marching Tribesmen.

Not only did they perform with the band at football games but the Flag Team marched behind the



The flag team practices after school so they will look perfect in the Homecoming Parade.

band in the American Royal and Veteran's Day Parades.

Although the team had no uniforms and few flags at the beginning of the year, they marched throughout the season just as proudly as the band. After the year got started, the flag team wore

black jeans, white shirts, and band overlays. Ms. Adams provided the flags.

Drum Major Scott said, "Congratulations to a successful flag team who has blazed a trail for a brand new tradition in the Marching Tribesmen Band!"



Front row:

Victoria Settles, Vivan Grover,  
Ellen Gibbs

Back row:

LaTonya Morrow, Maribel  
Aizpuri, Robin Worthington,  
Melanie Paten

Nathan Smith, a freshman, took part in the Interscholastic League Band. He made second chair trumpet, which is quite an accomplishment for a freshman.





# Pep Banned Plays

## Pee Wee

Energetic? Wild? Crazy? Unpredictable? Yes, many may say that the Pep Banned is made up of these qualities and more. The main goal of the Pep Banned members is to keep SW spirit up at many basketball games. The stands rocked with Pee Wee Herman's theme song "Paid In Full", or our own Sax Jazz Session. This year's Pep Banned went a little wild and added a synthesizer played by Erika Grant with Brian Perkins on the lead guitar and

Vivian Grover on the bass. The Banned was even invited to play along with the KU Jayhawks at a few home games.

"It was fun. We were really funky this year. We

played a lot of up beat things," said Erika Grant.

Even though the tradition of the crazy hats no longer exists, the tradition of the crazy Pep Banned will linger on forever.

No picture available.



## Freshmen Band Boasts of One League Competitor and Three Marching Tribesmen



Although the freshmen are away from Southwest, the first year band students have been participating in many events. Nathan Smith, who took part in the Interscholastic League Band, made second chair trumpet in the competition. He was the only freshman that attended the League competition. Carl Mitchell, Alecia Carter, and LaCresia Jones marched with

the band this year during football season. These freshmen continued to march with the band at parades for the rest of the year. The freshmen also suffered another set back. They were in a class with band and orchestra students. However Miss Adams, their teacher said, "The freshman band has done an excellent job and I am very proud of them."



"The choir was a small but hard working group," states Mr. Foster, the choir director. With Mrs. Rubchinsky as his sidekick, the Southwest choir took many field trips to area associations where they performed. In mid-December the singing Indians visited KCTV 5 where they taped three Christmas songs for a show later aired on the Christmas special. Also in mid-December, the choir visited City Hall. The singing Indians performed Christmas songs to passers-by. The ringing of voices from the S.W. choir could be heard throughout the main lobby of the building for over an hour.

The S.W. choir also sang at the Winter Concert on Monday, December 19th. They sang numerous songs, ranging from Jingle bells, to Christmas Medley. "The concert was a great success due to the wonderful directing of both Mr. Foster, and Ms. Adams, the instrumental director," cuses senior, Marco Cusumano, member of the choir.

The choir gave a repeat performance of the Winter Concert for the student body on Tuesday, December 20th. "This concert did not turn out to be as successful because of lack of audience participation and poor student behavior," adds senior Laura Schaeffer

## Singing Indians Lighted Up the Christmas Spirits.



1st Row: Tonya heyer, Maria Riley, Nichole Kirkwood, Shawna Howard, Marco Cusumano  
 2nd Row: Shadonna Williams, Sawn Winfield , Joey Holmes  
 Calandra Sherril, Dee Dee Jones, David Polk  
 3rd Row: Lindsay Simmons, Delfonda Jackson, Asya Khalifah, Brian Perkins, Kevin Ellis





## Duet Places Fifth in Sixty-Three Act Competition



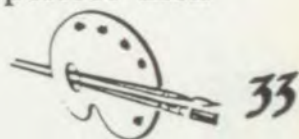
Front Row: LaShawna Bishop, Yolanda Smith, Consuelo Clayton  
 Middle Row: Victora Settles, Mikella Trigg, Vivian Grover, Brian Perkins, Devin Gee  
 Back Row: T. Anthony Matthews, LaKetta Stone, Chris Link

The SW Debate and Forensics team competed in and won drama and debate tournaments around Kansas City.

The Debate and Forensics Club is a combination of several very different activities such as extemporaneous speaking, duet acting, poetry, debate and dramatic and humorous interpretation.

Their competitive season began on October 14, when SW competed at Saint Joseph, Missouri. Four Southwest representatives were finalists: Kim Hubbard, Vivian Grover, La Ketta Stone, and a duet by David Brown and Walter Jefferson. Southwest triumphed again on October 28 by placing a duet in fifth place in a sixty three act competition. Later in the year, the Debate and Forensics squad has participated in tournaments at Center High School, Hickman Mills, Oak Park and Missouri Western State College. Semi finalists for this tournament were: Victoria Settles-prose, Laketta Stone-prose, Bryan Perkins-humorous. The finalists were: Bryan Perkins and David Isaiah, fifth place, duet acting, La Ketta Stone-dramatic, fifth place, Devin Gee-dramatic, sixth, Yolanda Smith-first place, poetry. The competitive season ended in late April. In addition to tournaments, the squad performed in teachers classes upon request.

The ten active members on the team this year met every Wednesday after school, in Mrs. Scott's room. Individual students came in on any other day of the week to practice and perfect their acts.



# NHS, STUCO provide



Front row: Terri Cain, Vivian Grover, Erika Grant, Dee Dee Jones, Stephanie Anderson, Anita Scott. Second row: Stephen Bradley, Sarah Still, Melia Ellis, Priscilla Juarez, Denise Rector, Dayna Gibbs, YaLonda Smith, Barbara Mason, LaShawna Bishop, Wanda Jackson, Trevis McKenzie. Third row: Amy Helmkamp, Jamie Hopkins, Stacey Stewart, Eryka Adair, Carl Briley, Teresa Cross, James Robinson, Daima Scott, Vera Smith, Derek Thornton. Fourth row: Casandra Nicholson, Shana Paul, James Rosemergy, Kristie Watson, Karin Williams, Terry Scott, Terry Murphy, David Isiah, Darin Stevens, Marco Cusumano, Maria Aranda. Fifth row: Chanda Kelso, Bert Taylor, Andre Butler, John Patterson, Matt Lewis, Doug Ingerly, Rashelle Scott, Jennifer McCrath, Chrislanda Atkins, Tranita Bonwell, Lonnie Smith, Lisa Tate, Roger Franks



## National Honor Society

Scholarship. Leadership. Service. Character. Excelling in one is no mean feat. However, if you can ace all four (lead people and actually be liked; help out the community while keeping up grades) at the same time, the National Honor Society and sponsor Mrs. Arnall will find you!

At the beginning of the year, the main order of business was electing officers for the 1988-89 NHS. They were as follows:

President-Dee Dee Jones  
Vice President-Vivian Grover  
Secretary-Denise Rector  
Treasurer-Jennifer McCrath

The NHS worked hard serving the school during the year. But the climax was, as always, the selection of new members. The nice part is that the excitement was everywhere. The joy was shared by the "informees" as well

as the informers. The yellow roses passed from old members to new members will be kept as symbols of a great reward.

This year's ceremony was held on February 7th. Thirty-four new members were inducted, bringing our chapter total to sixty-eight. Speeches were given by Eryka Adair, Jamie Hopkins, Chanda Kelso, and Karin Williams. Other highlights of the evening included a string duet and a reception after the ceremony.



# outstanding students with the opportunity to lead

## *Student Council*

Inspired by their new sponsor Chris Hunergarth, the 1988 - 89 Student Council had an overall productive year. Despite the late election of officers and representatives, due to magnet school changes, STUCO planned many events. In January STUCO discussed plans for a Big Brothers and Sisters program for the freshmen. The program would involve inviting freshmen to spend a day at the Wornall campus. The freshmen would attend classes and activities with their host brothers and sisters. This would allow them to see what life will be like next year as a sophomore. Student Council also planned a candy sale to raise money.

This year most of the representatives attended the meetings, held every other Wednesday during third hour. Good representation of all classes is necessary to get the message of STUCO across to all of the students. Most of the members agree that the relationship between the staff and students was close this year. Dr. Ruffin attended the meetings on a regular basis to listen to the concerns and questions of the students.

Anita Scott stated that some of the major topics for discussion in the January and February meetings included some changes for students such as: an open campus for lunch, a student lounge, and vending machines.



Front Row: Jon Freeland, Terry Scott, David Polk, Vivian Grover, Anita Scott. Second row: Sponsor Chris Hunergarth, Beth DeFoor, Elizabeth Davis, Jamal McKinney, Alexis Kelso, Amy Markley. Third row: Christine Conchola, Chris Murray, Monica Jones, Sheryl Simmons, Laura Schaeffer

Although all of their goals were not reached, STUCO was well prepared to meet a challenging year with a lot of hard work and diligence. President Vivian Grover said: "Student Council is out to make Southwest the best that it can be and with the help of the administrators, staff, faculty and STUCO representatives, we can add a little more 'Pride' to the minds of Southwest students once some essential changes are made."

This year's officers are: Vivian Grover - President, Anita Scott - Vice President, Melia Ellis - Treasurer, Crystal Pride - Sgt. at Arms, and Monica Jones - Secretary.





## Southwest's Amnesty Club -- First in the KCMO District

During the 1988-89 school year, Southwest welcomed a brand new club. This year Jon Freeland and Eric Haar organized and coordinated an Amnesty International Club. Mr. Huehnergath sponsored the club and held the meetings in his room after school on Mondays. The Club operated on Amnesty International's three primary mandates: (1) All prisoners of conscience will be released from prison as soon as possible. They will be allowed to express their personal beliefs pertaining to politics, religion and racial equality; (2) That all prisoners of conscience will be able to have fair and prompt trials; (3) All tortures and executions of prisoners of conscience will be ceased immediately. The group used these three mandates most often when writing letters. Amnesty most effectively spreads their message of awareness through letter writing. Students involved in the group wrote letters to the oppressive governments asking for the release of prisoners of conscience. During the year, students in the group learned about the countries they worked on, as well as learning about public awareness. They learned how to take responsibility and speak out against oppression. They worked during the second semester on selling Amnesty T-shirts, sponsoring another school fundraiser, and planning ahead for an awareness week. The week would include petitions for release of prisoners, videos and films of worldwide violations of Amnesty's beliefs, and speeches by former prisoners of conscience.

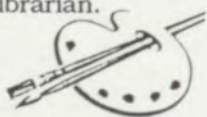
Amnesty International officers are; Jon Freeland - coordinator, Eric Haar - co-coordinator, Bridgit Brockman - secretary, Laura Schaeffer and Jeff O'Neal - sergeants at arms, Victoria Settles and Maria Aranda - treasurers and Robert Thornton - Librarian.



Front row: Eric Haar, Jon Freeland, Alex Ramirez, Helena Reed,  
Victoria Settles, Maria Arendo  
Back row: Melanie Paten, Natalia Heckathorn, Bridget Brockman



Kirsti Melville from Australia and Maribel Aizpun From  
Venezuela were the two AFS year students at Southwest.





## SW Enjoys Students From Other Countries

Three AFS students arrived in Kansas City on August 12. Jamie Hopkins introduced Kirsti Melville, Maribel Aizpun, and Tal Helbitz at the Freshman orientation in the annex building on August 24. Mrs. Farnsworth, club sponsor, held meetings in her room. Students interested in AFS gathered there to meet the AFSers and to elect officers for the vacant positions: Vice President and Secretary. Senior Tanya Troyer and her family hosted Kirsti Melville from Australia. On October 11, AFS held a meeting of both the adult and student members at the Troyer's home. Kirsti presented slides and information about her homeland. Kirsti played the Australian national anthem decked out in an Australian hat, known downunder as the Akubra, and "outback colors." She served a favorite Aussie snack: vegimite sandwiches.

In the fall, the adult chapter sold mixed nuts as a fundraiser. Susan Still said they earned \$ 476.42 Both adults and students sold holiday greenery in November.

During the weekend of October 22 and 23, the AFS students and their host siblings attended Reiger Weekend at Camp Shawnee in Parkville. Kirsti said, "The group talked about progress, problems, and feelings about how

the year was going." Saturday night they attended a dance, D.J'ed by SW alum and older brother of Marco Cusumano, Angelo Cusumano. Kirsti commented on the weekend's menu, "John Still, head chef, did an excellent job preparing the food. It was much better than the usual camp food."

On November 15, Tal Helbitz gave a presentation on his homeland, Israel. He showed slides and talked about the political situation in the Middle East. Senior Mark and sophomore Beth of the DeFoor family, hosted Tal this year. Due to the AFS rules in his country, Tal returned home after the first semester. AFSer Katrine Furnes from Norway, who attended Pembroke Hill, threw a surprise farewell party for Tal on January 6. Kirsti and Maribel laughed when describing the shock on Tal's face. They said he really enjoyed the party.

International Club began preparations for the traditional Harvest Party in November. Due to difficulties in securing a room, it wasn't held until December 10. Now dubbed the Holiday Party, SW AFSers and club members ate and danced with AFS students from other K.C. area schools.

Short Term Stay Week brought four new AFSers to SW for the week of January 29 through February 4: Laura Schaeffer



Tal Helbitz from Israel attended Southwest during the first semester.

hosted David Joho from Switzerland; Karin Williams hosted Jintana Jittawisuthikul from Thailand; Nacho Maffasanti of Argentina was hosted by Amy Helmkamp and Annie Reumont of Canada was hosted by Matt and Lynley Lewis. International Club learned about the visitors' countries through slide shows and discussions held throughout the week. The foreign students, their host families, and other International Club members gathered at Marco Cusumano's house a few nights for movies and socializing. The visiting foreigners also attended the "Hot Winter's Night" basketball dance.

Jamie Hopkins talked on February 15 about her summer stay in Adenbuttel, West Germany. Jamie presented slides and served various German meats and a European favorite--Nutella, a chocolate/hazelnut spread.

International Club members David Polk, Maribel Aizpun, Sarah Still, Kirsti Melville and Sam Paul performed a skit written by Polk at the Ethnic Dinner, held February 23 in the SW cafeteria.

Maribel Aizpun, hosted by the Gibbs family, spoke about her country, Venezuela, on March 14.

AFS day was held on March 9. Exchange students from other schools spent the night with Southwest students. Severine Butt from France, Sulma Navarro from Honduras, Dina Ra'ad from Jordan, and Annie Reumont from Canada gave short talks about their countries.

First row: Dayna Gibbs, Kirsti Melville, Karin Williams, Sarah Still, Maribel Aizpun, Robin Worthington, John Patterson  
 Middle row: Sponsor Mrs. Farnsworth, Amanda Gasper, Claudia Singleman, Liz Davis, Kristei Watson, Melanie Paten, Angel Girard, Christine Kochar, Amy Helmkamp  
 Back row: Joi Howard, Jamie Hopkins, Laura Schaeffer, Ellen Gibbs, Ayanna Burt





# Publications Staffs Receive Three New Macintosh Computers



Matt Lewis, Erika Grant and Nathan Choate explore the type styles and sizes available on the new computers.

Writing articles, taking pictures, typing stories, putting together layouts, and raising money are just a few of the jobs the SW publications staff accomplishes each year. The staff, sponsored by Mrs. Lyons, consisted of two creative writing classes. The first, during sixth hour, is devoted to the yearbook, aka *Sachem*. The second is the newspaper staff, aka *Trail*, which meets during seventh hour. These two classes receive no money from the district and are self-supporting. They earn money to publish the *Sachem* and the *Trail* by selling ads. This year the publications and journalism classes received three Macintosh computers for typing articles, headlines, and captions. Mark DeFoor said, "The computers make typing easier and less time consuming."

The *Trail* staff was

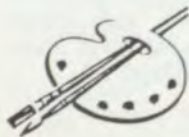
composed of twenty-five seniors. Karin Williams was the managing editor. Brandi Malone was the news and features editor. Mrs Lyons required the staff to participate in lab work-shops held twice a week. These work-shops were designed to help students write better articles. This year the *Trail* published twelve issues. The *Trail* staff reports the news and the not-so-news-worthy happenings at SW. Editorials, sports columns, student interests, and school organizations are the main topics in the newspaper. The *Trail* also publishes articles on important students, new fads, and the ever popular "Dear Pocahontas," which is an advice column for SW students.

The yearbook staff, led by editor Laura Schaeffer, published memories from the 1988-89 school year in book form. This

year the *Sachem* staff sold 245 books, not quite meeting their goal of 300 books. The editor said this was due to a drop in the student enrollment by twenty-five per cent. In the fall of this year the yearbook staff participated in JEMKC, which is a workshop devoted to learning about different aspects of publishing a yearbook.

This year, a long lost tradition, returned to SW: the literary magazine. This is a small book which contains poetry, art work, short stories, essays, and one-act plays written by SW students. To have work published, the student does not have to be in one of the publications classes. This enables all students to enter their work. Denise Rector, the editor, said, "I am happy that the literary magazine was a success. Hopefully, this tradition of creativity will not dwindle."

Kristie Watson works against the clock labeling faculty pictures.





# Trail Staff



Back row: Mark Defoor, Daren Stevens, Doug Ingerly, John Patterson, Vince Silvey, Jon Freeland.

Middle row: Stephanie Anderson, Maribel Aizpun, Kim Stevens, Dayna Gibbs, Terry Scott, David Polk.

Front row: Kirsti Melville, Karin Williams, Brandi Malone, Jamie Hopkins, Ayanna Burt.



Christy Dean, Denise Rector, Marco Cusumano, Sarah Still, LaTonya Green, Mella Ellis, Matt Lewis, Laura Schaeffer, Nathan Choate, Kristie Watson.



Seventh hour members of the Sachem staff: Eric Haar and Jon Freeland.



Left: Sachem Editor Laura Schaeffer shows Junior Editor Sarah Still the rudiments of border tape.

JROTC kept busy this year. They showed their school spirit by acting as the colorguard at several of the Indian's home games, and by marching in parades such as Homecoming, Veterans Day and the Brookside parade. On August twenty-ninth, 1988, the colorguard posted the colors for the Teacher's Convention. November sixteenth, selected cadets visited Ft. Riley, Kansas. The cadets toured the base in order to gain a general idea of military life. This year, many cadets took time out to serve as escorts for after school functions like open house and Parent-Teacher conferences.

January twenty-eighth, the ROTC rifle drill team went to Lawrence, Kansas for a drill meet. Although the team did not place, Lt. Col. Terry C. Scott believes it was a great experience. The drill team will enter many more competitions for recognition.

The ROTC ball, held February tenth, 1989, crowned Veronica Harris as princess this year. Her court included Lashun Bozeman, Lashale Reliford, Tonya Heyer, and Angela Monroe.

This year the Battalion is run by Lt. Colonel Terry C. Scott. Scott has been in ROTC for three years. He thinks, "This year is one of the best ones ever. The battalion is full of dedicated cadets." There are 155 cadets in ROTC this year. 103 are freshmen. The freshmen cadets are at the Annex. According to Scott, this is a problem because sometimes it hinders their learning from the more experienced cadets. Scott says, however, "The freshmen cadets are doing an excellent job." Scott also expressed, "a lot of appreciation for Sgt. Jackson for his help." ROTC has been a part of SW for over 61 years.



Battalion Commander

Terry Scott



Battalion  
Executive Officer

Shawn Robinson

Battalion Staff

Front row: Stephen Bradley, Jeremy Mansell, Antione Fletcher.







Drill Team

Bottom Row:  
Shawn Robinson,  
Carl Briley, Terry  
Scott, Stephen Bradley,  
Beck Fergerson,  
Jeremy Mansell.

Top Row:  
Chris Link, Marcus Keeling,  
Chris Molott, Chris Falzone,  
Karl Hadley, Antione Fletcher.

# JROTC Visits Fort Riley, Kansas



Color Guard

Carl Briley, Antione Fletcher, Chris Mallotte, Marcus Keeling



Color Guard Annex

Ronnie Johnson, Dennis Walker, Allan Woodson, Jerry Wiley, Thomas Patrick.



Flag Detail

Bottom Row: Breck Fergerson  
Top Row: Stephen Bradley, Chris Mallotte, Jeremy Mansell



Company A  
 Bottom Row: Rachelle Harrison, Angela Shault, Brian Cason.  
 Top Row: Chris Malotte, John Black, Stephen Bradley.



Company A Annex  
 Front Row: Nathan Crockett, Michael Allen, Lisa Scott, Bobbie Foster,  
 Tara Little John.  
 Back Row: Nicole Johnson, Sonya Tart, Daniel Williams.



Comp. B  
 Bottom Row: Richard Jamerson, Anter Roberts, Joshua Belcher  
 Top Row: Alfred Lee, Kevin Jones, Micheal Ruffin







**Comp. C**

Bottom Row: Carl Briley, Sean Wilczak, Brian Thornton, Lori Patrick  
 Top Row: Reggie McDonald, Marcus Keeling, Randy Byrd, Antoine Fletcher



**Company C Annex**

Front Row: Quinton Tillmon, LaTonya Winkley, Itoyia Gordon, John Vargas, LaDina Kinney, LaTasha Porter.  
 Back Row: Tonya Jackson, Chris Slaughter, Manueh Montoya, Chauntrell Venable, Gary Hageman, Carolyn Ray, Michael Whitebear.  
 Guide on bearer: Lamont Carter



**Comp. D**

Bottom Row: Charles Donlow, Andrew Gordon, James Kobe, Henry Wells, Christopher Calvin  
 Top Row: Howard Ross, Eddie Moore, Virgil Cothran, Cortez Jackson, Chris Tate, Shawn Robinson



**Company D Annex**

Front Row: Nichole Webster, Reggie Rhodes, Aerica Jones, Neal Thompson, Josef Kuchan, Kacey Douglas, Aaron Cowens, John Moore.  
 Back Row: Tamy Whitley, James Jenkins, Nikkole Ballew, Brian Clinton, Arvell Dodson, Morris Stroud, Johnnie Roberts.  
 Guide on bearer: Floyd Brooks



**Comp. E**

Bottom Row: Teresa Sanders, Robert Horacek  
 Top Row: Orlanda Johnson, LaShunda Miller, Darrell Thamas, Veronica Harris, Mae Rowe



**Company E Annex**

Front Row: Alecia Carter, Nataniel Hogan, Dennis Walker, Johnson, Gerald Woolridge.  
 Back Row: Allan Woodson, Karin Abbott, Monica King, Cry Nicitelle Gaskins, Jerry Wiley.  
 Guide on arm bearer: Thomas Patrick.

## LIGHTS , CAMERA , ACTION !

This year's Stage Crew once again joined forces with the creative mind of Barbara Stevenin to create the unseen power behind the scenes of every SW production. Construction for the magnet program prevented this group from assembling as soon as they would have liked but, "Various obstructions did not in any way dull this crew's spirits," said member Kim Stevens. Within four weeks of the first day of school, the group executed their first mission--the first football pep assembly. Two weeks later Stage Crew ran all technical aspects of the Homecoming Assembly. The Crew worked backstage for other assemblies throughout the year.

This group's creative money interest prompted sales of a once extinct item-wicker chair pictures. This proved to be a very popular idea among students who, for one reason or another, could not obtain or afford class pictures or who just wanted a little extra memorabilia.

SW Stage Crew's first semester's officers were: Tammy Bouyer - President, Nathan Choate - Vice President, Robin Young - Treasurer. Their hard work does not go unnoticed. They are given constant praise by their sponsor, Mrs. Stevenin. They are handed special awards at the end of each school year at the awards assembly and they are awarded with a "members only" trip in the spring.

## PUTTING THE



Front row: Kristie Watson, Nathan Choate, Robyn Young, Kim Stevens, Raychelle Harrison  
Second Row: Kevin Byrd, Tammy Bouyer, Kelly Stevens, Mrs. Stevenin, Jeff Moore

Southwest Pep Club saw a drastic change in participation this year. Usually the coming of a new school year brings many freshmen Indians to Pep Club. However, Indians were located at the Annex this year, only a few freshmen Indians were initiated. Even with this slight drawback, this year's membership was high.

Pep Club is full of traditions. Some were lost because of poor record keeping. Others, however, returned. A prime example is the Pep Club uniform. This year the Pep Club consisted of a T-shirt reading Southwest MAGNET High School. Pep Club gave a new tradition a trial run this year: Winter Sports kings. And, of course, the tradition of cramming 40+ screaming teenagers on a yellow school bus for various athletic activities continued.

One major excursion of the football season was the trip to Springfield. Both pep buses got lost and finally arrived an hour into the game.

Ruthie Pickens, the Pep Club sponsor for the past year and a half, is encouraged and has set a goal to have 75% of all Southwest students involved in Pep Club. Pickens optimistically states, "We have definitely built a good foundation for next year."





## DECA--HARD AT WORK

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a club open to juniors and seniors enrolled in COE/Marketing Class. Sponsored by Ron Copple and Lois Green, DECA gives students interested in business a chance to develop and use marketing skills learned in class.

DECA had an eventful year. The New Beginnings talent show attracted approximately 550 people and grossed approximately \$1600. This allowed DECA to make a significant contribution to the Sickie Cell Foundation. After weeks of organizing the talent show, it became a reality on January 20. Three acts prevailed over all others that night. A jazz trio comprised of Kevin Jones, David Walker and Diallo French walked away with first place money, \$75. Second place winners Kyland Joyner, Sheneda Briscoe, and Lashelle Rutherford danced to "It Takes Two" by Rob Base and were awarded \$50 while Kevin Jones picked up another check, this one for \$25 by placing third with his saxophone solo.

In addition to the talent show, several students entered the DECA District Competition. Stephanie Anderson won first place for her documentation of the talent show and went on to the state competition which was held in the Ozarks March 14-21. Daren Stevens placed third and won a bronze medallion in the District Competition. Other competitors who represented SW at the District Competition were: Shonda Browning, Delshone Murray who was DECA president, and Consuelo Clayton.



Pep club: the "hype" type!

PEP  
IN  
SW



Front Row: Mrs. Green, Mr. Copple  
Second Row: Shonda Browning,  
Savendra Arthur, Delshone  
Bradley, Tomika Morrison  
Back Row: Tammy Bouyer,  
Stephanie Anderson

Indians in reality and Indians-  
to-be gather for the Homecoming  
assembly on Oct. 21st,  
organized by Pep Club sponsor  
Ruthie Pickens (middle).





The PomPon squad has been an integral part of the spirit making process of the 1988-89 school year. In April 1988, twenty-five girls auditioned for places on this year's squad. Of these twenty-five girls, judges selected sixteen to represent SW spirit through dance-four seniors and eleven juniors. Ms. Ruthie Pickens, sponsor, selected previous Pom members DeeDee Jones and Chanda Kelso as Co-Captains.

On June 6, 1988 the long road to PomPon success started with the short road to the National Cheerleading and PomPon Association summer camp, located at Emporia State University in Emporia Kansas. For three long, grueling days the girls learned dance, kick and bleacher routines. Although the unrelenting NCA task masters battered and bruised sixteen bodies, the girls returned home with the fruit of their hard labor. NCA awarded SW with the coveted "most spirited" award, the Spirit Stick, and numerous first place blue ribbons. After returning from camp the squad practiced every morning at SW for two hours to prepare for the new school year.

The squad opened the new school year with a jammin dance routine to "Run to Me" at freshmen orientation. They also performed at assemblies, football and basketball games. At the Homecoming game the squad personified the Wild, Wild, West theme by performing a spirit dance to Salt and Pepa's "I Like It Like That" in jeans, western shirts and bandannas.

Overall, this year has been an eventful one for the PomPon squad. Co-Captain DeeDee Jones said, "Hopefully next year the squad will have a snazzy name to go along with their snazzy moves."



## Pom Pon Spirit Stick Nine in Hideous

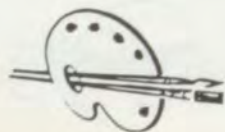


Back row: Rochondra Lee, Sheneda Briscoe, Kyland Joyner, Shenita Petit

3rd row: Casyona Newman, Tranita Bonwell, Lachelle McNeely, Lachelle Rutherford  
2nd row: Co-Captain Chanda Kelso, Roshelle Gray, Regina Byas, Co-Captain Dee Dee Jones

1st row: Erika Storms, Lashawna Bishop

Not pictured: Erika Adair







# Working for and Honor All Their Glory.



- 1st Row -  
 Savedra Arthur,  
 Erika Grant  
 S - Dayna Gibbs  
 O - Laura  
     Schaffer  
 U - Shawna  
     Howard  
 T - Karin  
     Williams  
 H - Brandi  
     Malone  
 W - Melia Ellis  
 E - Thy Ngyuen  
 S - Invisible  
     Tasha  
     Moorer  
 T - Anita Scott

Honor Nine. This name brings many images to the mind of loyal Indians. Some think of straight jackets; some don't think of anything. However, most people think of eleven spirited Senoir girls. They spell out (you guessed it) SOUTHWEST, with an Indian on either side. This group promotes school spirit at athletic games and around school. Honor Nine is basically a liscense to act crazy.

Last spring while they were still lowly juniors, these girls were kidnapped from their sixth hour classes. Blindfolded and trash-bagged, the brand new Honor-9ers had to stand in front of the school singing, "We love Seniors!" very loudly. The next step in this ritual of humiliation involved being taken to a public place, still blindfolded, and foolishly dressed. Then... the annual Pep Club Banquet. Finally, in all of their hideous glory, they were released from bondage. Lined up in front of everyone at the banquet, the inductees' blindfolds were taken off and they got to see how bad they really looked!

Of course, this kind of humiliation should not bother a true Honor-9er. Looking strange in front of many people is part of the job! Assemblies have usually been the best place to see an Honor-9er acting crazy, but this year was different. Due to construction, the stage was full of various kinds of junk, so it was not useable. This unfortunate condition cut down on Honor-9er's activities, but not on their spirit. Signs made by the squad could often be seen in the cafeteria. These signs promoted football and basketball games.

They're not cheerleaders and they're not pom-pom; they're just a bunch of crazy girls having fun.



Sponsor Mrs. Gordon held tryouts for cheerleaders in April, 1988. Many females tried out for the squad; the Varsity squad ended up a collection of nine talented girls. But the squad had twelve members, nine of whom were girls. Who were the other three members? Well, for the first time in seven years, Southwest added male cheerleaders. Michael Ruffin, Bert Taylor, and Marco Cusumano all had the stuff it took to be a male cheerleader.



Siskel(soph. Lindsey Simmons), of Siskel and Ebert, gives soph. Beth DeFoot a get, get, get, get, get on down.



Six Junior Varsity cheerleaders were also chosen. The two squads went to camp at Emporia, Kansas. For four days and three nights, the two squads learned basic cheers, chants, and climbing techniques. Cheer-leaders often displayed these techniques at various games throughout the year. The cheerleaders, while at camp, earned numerous awards including the spirit stick, a colored stick that varifies the schools with the most spirit. J.V. and Varsity both were awarded the stick. Together J.V. and varsity won four red and four blue (blue being the best, red being above average). All in all, camp was an overwhelming success. Although hard, the squad said they enjoyed it.

The squad had a few problems this year. The main problem for the guys: the razzing from all the guys who thought being a male cheerleader was a feminine thing. Another problem: the cheers were intended for females causing the males to reconstruct the cheer making it more masculine. Even with these problems, the crowd seemed to enjoy the males on the squad. Denise Rector, a senior at Southwest, said: "I thought they were a nice addition." Senior Melia Ellis

must have really enjoyed the males as she said jokingly, "I liked their legs."

Mrs. Gordon also sponsored the freshmen squad. Members tried out at the beginning of this year. The Freshman squad consists of four girls: Marilyn Lambert, Katrina Mitchell, Denise Walker, and Nicole Webster.

### THREE MALE CHEER-LEADERS ADD NEW APPEAL AND SPIRIT TO SQUAD.

#### VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Back row: Marco Cusumano, Erika Young, Michael Ruffin, Lindsey Simmons, Bert Tylor  
 Middle Row: Crystal Pride, Jamie Hopkins, Jennifer McCrath, Consvailo Clayton  
 Front row: Alexis Johnson





### J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Back Row: Kimberlyn Stevens  
Middle Row: Catrice McNeely  
Front Row: Alexis Kelso, Christina  
Conchola, Beth DeFoor



S.W. Varsity Cheerleaders strut their climbing techniques at the first pep assembly.



S.W. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, with Varsity Cheerleader Alexis Johnson, march their way through the streets of Brookside in the Homecoming Parade.

Senior Melia Ellis must have really enjoyed the males as she said jokingly, "I liked their legs."



S.W. Varsity Cheerleaders sing their Alma Mater to the fans.

*"Sing and dance and play..."*







# Homecoming 1988

"WILD,  
WILD  
WEST"

Once again last October, classmates gathered to prepare for Homecoming. If their floats were to turn out as planned, students had to get the floatmaking underway early.

The theme of this year's Homecoming was a popular song titled "Wild, Wild, West." Students celebrated Spirit Week before the big game. On Monday students sported their dress-up-for-meeting clothes; on Tuesday the 80's generation dug out their parents' past for 60's day; fashion confusion prevailed on Wednesday for mix and match day; cowboys, Indians, and saloon girls roamed the halls of our wild wild SW on Thursday; Friday brought back the tradition near to Indian hearts-orange and black day.

On October 21, the band, football players, faculty, and student body gathered in the auditorium for one last Pep Assembly before the weekend festivities began. This year SW introduced a new tradition in royalty. Each class hosted a prince and princess which were elected by their own class. The princes and princesses gathered on the stage during the assembly. The underclassmen representatives were: juniors Bert Taylor and Trinita Bonwell; sophomores Troy Banks and Erika Young; freshmen Nathan Smith and Angela Monroe. The Homecoming King candidates were: Mark DeFoor, Roger Franks, John Patterson, David Polk, Thomas Reese, and Daren Stevens. The Queen candidates were: Savedra Arthur, Melia Ellis, Jamie Hopkins, Brandi Malone, Jennifer McGrath, and LaChelle McNeely.

The Homecoming Parade started at ten o'clock on Saturday, October 22. The floats made the "Wild, Wild West" theme quite apparent. The Stage Crew entered an Indian killing the Westport Tiger, the seniors constructed a covered wagon, the juniors entered a carriage followed by two horses, the sophomores rigged a cowboy boot kicking the Westport mascot through goal posts. Even the freshmen showed their spirit

with a float entry which was well done considering their inexperience in float making and their lack of SW siblings to show them the ropes. Other parade participants included the Marching Tribesmen, Honor-Nine, PomPon, J.V. Cheerleaders, Varsity Cheerleaders, JROTC, princes and princesses, and the King and Queen candidates.

After the parade the Indians dressed in their orange and black and prepared to cheer on their team. The game started at one o'clock that afternoon. The Indians led 12-6 over Westport by half-time.

At half time the band performed for the spectators. PomPon, decked out in western attire, performed a novelty routine to "Rockin' Robin." The King and Queen candidates were announced as their proud parents escorted them onto the field. Next, the floats circled the field and the winners were announced. The seniors received first place, the sophomores second, and the juniors third.

The Indians won the game with a final score 26-6.

As the sun faded away into the west, evening settled on the Tribesmen. It was time to party and dance the night away. The dance, often a success for students, was an actual money maker for Pep Club for the first time in years. The cafeteria was decorated by Pep Club and Boosters with orange, black, and white streamers. Mr. Still, father of junior Sarah Still, constructed and painted cardboard cutouts of "Wild, Wild West" scenery. SW Boosters provided hay bales to add to the western mood. The disc jockey managed to please every music preference.

At midnight the anxiously awaited moment arrived. The candidates lined up for the announcement of the King and Queen and their royal court. Roger Franks and Savedra Arthur became our 1988 Homecoming King and Queen. After the dance people ventured into the rainy streets expressing satisfaction with the events of the weekend.



Homecoming candidate Brandi Malone is escorted by Vince Silvey for the announcement of the Royal Court.







From head to toe seniors put winning efforts into their first place float.



Pom Pon is "Tricky" at the Homecoming assembly.

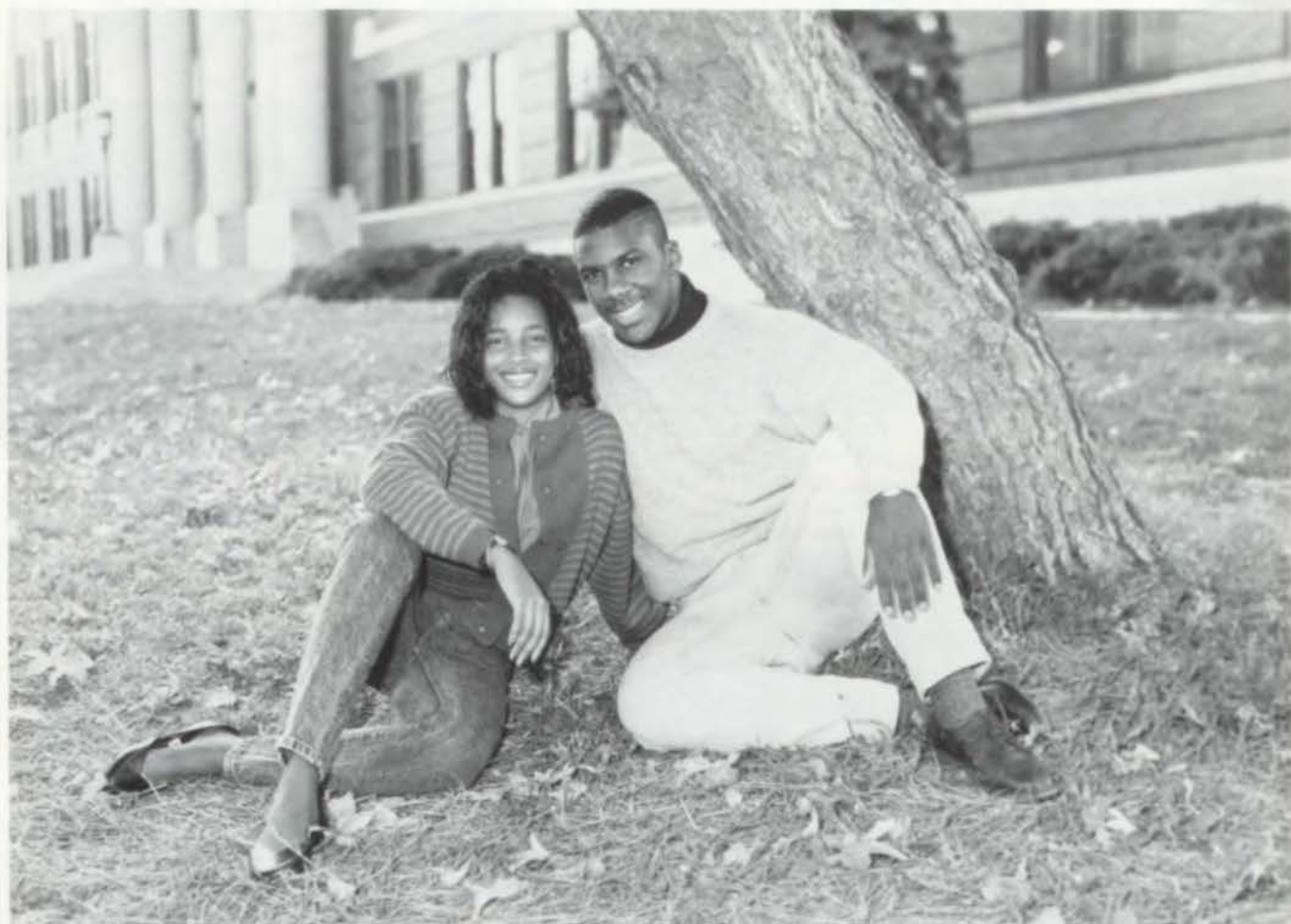


# HOW THE WEST WAS WON



Stage Crew float and the Marching Tribesmen prepare for the parade on Saturday morning.

# Homecoming 1988



1988 Homecoming Queen and King Savedra Arthur and Roger Franks.

First Attendant LaChelle McNeely and  
Second Attendant Jamie Hopkins.



First Attendant Thomas Reese and  
Second Attendant John Patterson.





# The Royal Court



## QUEEN CANDIDATES

Top: Jennifer McCrath, LaChelle McNeely, Savedra Arthur, Jamie Hopkins.

Bottom: Melia Ellis, Brandi Malone

## KING CANDIDATES

Top: John Patterson, Thomas Reese, David Polk,

Roger Franks, Mark DeFoor.

Bottom: Daren Stevens.

*Southwest  
introduces  
a new tradition:  
Underclassmen  
Royalty.*



Freshmen: Nathan Smith and Angela Monroe.

Sophomores: Troy Banks and Erika Young.

Juniors:



This year's Basketball Dance, held on February 3, didn't happen normally for most SW students, or did it? It did if it has been 3 degrees below zero during SW Basketball Dances in the past. Questions like: "Hey man, what suit are you wearing tonight?" were replaced by: "Hey man, what long underwear are you wearing tonight?"

Really, things weren't that bad once you got inside the Cafeteria, which was where the dance was held. You wished that you hadn't worn that long underwear. Not only was the cafeteria hot from SW students generating heat to the "funky beat," but the added attraction of sketched tropical scenes made things hotter. These scenes of palm trees and setting suns were sketched especially for the dance by John Still, father of SW junior Sarah Still. Was it the Bahamas? No. How 'bout Hawaii? No, just some SW students making their own tropical island in the midst of the bitter Kansas City cold. "Hot Winter's Night" proved to be an appropriate theme for the dance.

At 9:00 p.m., the dance kicked off, but what happened before that? Well, just tradition. SW students and their dates frantically searched for something to wear, bought their corsages and boutonnieres and finally made a dash to some type of restaurant. That's the tradition that has been carried on every year.

Basketball King Vincent Banks



Basketball Queen Karin Williams

## Sub Zero Weather Fails to Put a Damper on "Hot Winter's Night"

There was fast music; there was slow music. All of a sudden, there was no music. Why not? Well, it was finally that time.

SW student-dancers gathered to hear who would be the 1989 Basketball King and Queen at about 12:15 a.m.. The candidates were escorted into the cafeteria by their dates, one at a time. When all of the candidates were in the cafeteria, the announcements were made. Seniors Vincent Banks and Karin Williams were crowned King and Queen.

King Candidates: Doug Ingerly, Michael Clark, Antawine Ramsey, Vincent Banks, Vincent Silvey and Marco Cusumano.

Results for King: second runner up-Antoine Ramsey, first runner up-Marco Cusumano, King-Vincent Banks.

Queen candidates: Karin Williams, Dee Dee Jones, Shawna Howard, Lisa Tate, LeShun Bozeman and Consuelo Clayton.

Results for Queen: second runner up-Shawna Howard, first runner up-Dee Dee Jones, Queen-Karin Williams.

Freshman Prince and Princess: William Perkins and Shelly Wilkins.

Sophomore Prince and Princess: David Waters and Charon Craig.

Junior Prince and Princess: James Robinson and Alexis Johnson.

After the announcements, the new King and Queen led the first musical selection.





Second Attendant Shawna Howard (left), and First Attendant DeeDee Jones (right).



First Attendant Marco Cusumano (left), and Second Attendant Antoine Ramsey (right).

Queen Candidates: Lisa Tate, Consuelo Clayton, and LeShun Bozeman.

King Candidates: Doug Ingerly, Vincent Silvey, and Michael Clark.



Junior Princess and Prince: Alexis Johnson and James Robinson.



Sophomore Princess and Prince: Charon Craig, and David Waters.



Southwest Joins with  
Area Schools for the  
JROTC Ball at  
Arrowhead





The 1989 JROTC Ball was held February 10, 1989 at Arrowhead Stadium. It began at 7:00 P.M. and concluded at 12:00 A.M. Other schools joined Southwest at the Ball: Lincoln, Westport, and Southeast. The ball started off with music and dancing. One of the first year cadets, Lashana Whitney, lip-synced a song at the beginning of

the Ball. Soon afterward, dinner was served.

The Grand March, the acknowledgement of the Battalion Commander, Executive Officer, and the Staff Officer, followed dinner. Next, Dr. Ruffin crowned the queen, Veronica Harris, escorted by C/LTC Terry Scott. Her court was also crowned by Dr. Ruffin. This year's

court included Lashun Bozeman, C\CPT Lashale Reliford escorted by Maurice Whitebear, Tonya Heyer escorted by C\2d LT Chris Link, and Angela Monroe escorted by C\CPT Michael Ruffin. Next, Superintendent Dr. Garcia gave a word telling the cadets they are the future generation and encouraged them to stay in school.



"Everything you need to know is in there  
somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic  
sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane  
living."







Faculty  
Points  
Students  
Toward  
Success



Adams, Rosa  
Instrumental Music



Andrews, Elizabeth  
Resource Teacher



Arnall, Martha  
Science



Major Beyers, Robert  
ROTC



Boone, Bridjet  
Math



Brooks, Vivian  
Business



Sgt. Broulette, Richard  
ROTC



Brown, Thomas  
Science



Cohen, Bruce  
Math



Costello, Hellen  
Art





Denton, Margaret  
German, French



Donnelly, Fran  
English



Fallik, Carl  
Computers



Farnsworth, Sylvia  
Resource Teacher

Miss Donnelly, a senior English teacher, has been teaching at Southwest since 1985. For the past fifteen years, Donnelly has served as a substance abuse counselor. Now she brings her many years of experience to Southwest. The program started this year with Donnelly counseling students in group sessions for drug or alcohol abuse. The administration asked her to take on this job.

Miss Donnelly counsels students every Monday after school for about an hour. Her program is based on the twelve step program sponsored by Alcoholics Anonymous. It is not, however, used exclusively for alcoholics. It can be used for anyone with a problem with any form of substance abuse. Donnelly realizes what she is up against: "It's easy for people to throw away their families, jobs, and everything, because they say they don't have a problem. These twelve basic steps of the program help kids with a duo-addiction. Part of the disease is the denial on the part of the user."

In her counseling sessions, Donnelly hopes to break the ice by discussing any problems that come up: "If students want to work on coping, we can." When asked how important it is to help kids with their problems, she responded, "The most important thing we can teach the kids is how to survive successfully in a very complicated world."

Often, people on the outside do not understand or are not aware of the growing problem. Donnelly informs that many suicides are the result of drug or alcohol abuse, or at least related. She said that the greatest problem educators have is public relations and the victory will increase when the public is aware of what is going on. "My greatest frustration is people who think that nobody cares or nobody understands their problems. Everyone is in the same boat," said Donnelly.

Miss Donnelly's counseling efforts strive to help broaden Southwest's potential as a magnet school in the years ahead. Involving certain skills in her group sessions, such as managing skills, coping with anger, and dealing with self-conceit and conceit in others, will help build the project. Miss Donnelly says, "If you can help one person, you have made a difference."



Fessel, Shirley  
English



Foster, Jack  
Vocal Music



George, Jerry  
Social Studies



Green, Cynnle  
Science

*They arrived at an inconvenient time  
I was hiding in a room in my mind  
They made me look at myself  
I saw it well*

*I'd shut the people out of my life  
So now I take the opportunities  
Wonderful teachers ready to teach me  
I must work on my mind  
For now I realize that everyone of us  
Has a heaven inside*

*They open doorways  
that I thought were shut for good  
They read me Gurdjieff and Jesus  
They build up my body  
Break me emotionally,  
it's nearly killing me  
But what a lovely feeling!  
I love the whirling of the Dervishes  
I love the beauty of rare innocence  
You don't need no crystal ball  
Don't fall for a magic wand  
We humans got it all,  
we perform the miracles*

*Kate Bush  
"Them Heavy People"*



Haskin, Jean  
Resource Teacher



Hayman, Mamie  
English



Holmes, Cynthia  
Computers



Howell, Michael  
Computers



Huehnergarth, Chris  
Social Studies



Ireland, Ben  
Art



Green, Lois  
COE



Hannaman, Keith  
Science



Sgt. Jackson, Robert  
ROTC



Katz, Barbara  
Math







Knopps, Jacob  
Math



Lyons, Patricia  
English



McMurray, Gladys  
Math



Kumar, Deborah  
Math



Madison, William  
Social Science



Moriarty, James  
Math



Kun, Teresa  
Science



McClure, Nancy  
Spanish



Nimmo, Dianna  
English



Loveless, Linda  
Resource Teacher



McCoy, Elizabeth  
Science



Nippes, Warren  
Industrial Arts



Owen, David  
Social Studies



Pickens, Ruthie  
English



Rotert, Carol  
Math



Parker, E.D.  
Industrial Arts



Samuels, Richard  
Physical Education



Perry, Aquilina  
Social Studies

Porter, Richard  
Science



Schumaker, Joseph  
Science



Hartshorn, Daniel  
English

Rana, Ravinder  
Science



Schweer, John  
Math



Rose, Emilee  
English





Selvey, Louis  
French



Shelton, Vickie  
Social Studies



Smith, Donald  
Science



Steinle, Gordon  
Business

Ms. Adams only wears a size six, but the general opinion is that she can fill anyone's shoes; her students have described her as "fun to have around" and "understanding". A native of Kansas City, she taught in California for two years before returning to the Kansas City area. Although she is a percussionist by training, she's made sure that her orchestras have received the same amount of attention as her bands and drum corps. Her musical activities don't stop at 2:30, either. She is very involved in the Kansas City Civic Orchestra, The Lee's Summit Orchestra, and, to quote her, plays "a little jazz on the side".

She described her first day as "totally lost!", but admitted that the year--and the students--got better as time wore on. Her purpose for teaching is the advancement of

the students, and she said that they "had improved tremendously" in their playing skills. But she sees more in a musician than skill. Music "lends itself to another side...that you normally don't see," and the individual quality of music draws her to teaching even more.

Ms. Adams started playing piano at the age of five. She studied violin in the fourth grade, took up percussion that summer, and has played it ever since. By seventh grade, she knew she wanted to teach. This summer, she earned her Master's degree from UMKC. She is now in her ninth year of teaching, and doesn't plan on stopping anytime soon.



Stevenin, Barbara  
Domestic Science



Tuley, Sharon  
English



Wagner, Richard  
Computers

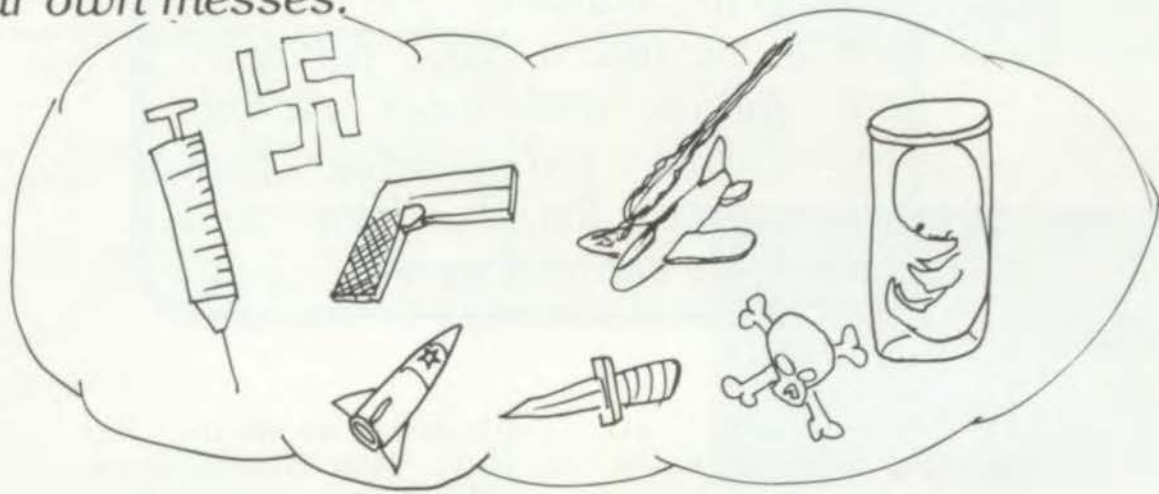


Witt, Ernest  
Social Studies

Autographs



"Think of what a better world it would be if we all-the whole world-had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes.



*Think of what a better world it would be if we all-the whole world-had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes.*

1988 was an eventful year for news. And as the decade grows to a close it seems there are more and more news stories breaking every day. 1988 saw the launch of a new space shuttle, the twenty-fourth Olympic Games, the United States Presidential election, tragic disaster, and some interesting controversies on television and movie screens nation wide. How new is the news? Well, there isn't very much that is actually new to us. There is the good, and there is the bad, but is it new? What we don't realize is that every single person on the planet is part of that newspaper, a part of that television show. Maybe, we aren't so far

detached as we may feel from what is around us. The news spans from the guy that robbed the 7-eleven down the street, to the death of an important dignitary, to the rejection of John Tower as the minister of Defense in the Bush Cabinet. We make news every day. We win essay contests, get college scholarships, participate in activities, report fires, and do community service. So, what is the news? I suppose it's you and I. Whether we like it or not. Right now, we are going to look at the "do's", "dont's", "why's", and "how's" of 1988. But remember, we made it possible.



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# capsule

On September 30, 1989, the National Aeronautics and space administration launched the first United States space shuttle mission since the tragic CHALLENGER crash of January 28, 1986. Forest McCartney, director of the Kennedy Space Center, said, "It's great to be in space again." NASA administrator James Fletcher simply said, "It's been a long wait." Finally confident with the redesigned booster rockets on the shuttle, all of the United States and NASA watched as the shuttle DISCOVERY climbed through the high pressure zone where its predecessor had broken up. Fair weather actually delayed the flight. Due to dangerously high cross winds early in the day, it was deemed unsafe to launch until winds went down to a more acceptable level.

On Wednesday, December 21, a Soyuz space capsule carrying two Soviet cosmonauts and a Frenchman splashed down only sixty miles outside the Baikonur Space Center. The crewmen had been in space for 384 days, only eighty hours short of a full year. The American record of only eighty-four days, set in 1973, doesn't even come close. The Soviets, Musa Manarov and Vladimir Titov, were in space since December 21, 1987. Soviet authorities say that space endurance is vital to their planned first manned mission to Mars, some time after the turn of the century.

In January, Margaret Thatcher celebrated her 3,164th day in office, making her the longest continually serving prime minister in the twentieth century.

# Soviets to evacuate rubble from quakes

On December 7, a colossal earthquake killed an estimated 50,000 in the Armenian republic, leaving an additional 400,000 homeless. Countries from all over the world volunteered manpower and money to help get the small Soviet province restarted. Fidel Castro of Cuba sent construction crews to help rebuild homes and cities, American president Ronald Reagan offered humanitarian help, and Britain, France, and Italy all dispatched their emergency action teams. Two days in a row supply planes carrying rescue items crashed, killing everyone on board and destroying all the supplies. With the help of the rescue teams only one survivor could be found. However, 509 bodies were recovered from the rubble. After much deliberation, Armenia decided to officially eliminate the celebration of the Christmas holiday for 1988 (January 6 in Armenia) as well as new year. Instead, the entire country recognized a state of mourning.

# Griffith returns to earth

Griffith Joyner smash the world record for the women's 200-meter dash. She said, "Some Olympic officials are stretching the cosmonauts around the world."

The games of the XXIV Olympiad were held in Seoul Korea, Saturday September 17, to Sunday October 1. The United States took on the world's best athletes. Dave Silvestri of the U.S. baseball team, Wendy Williams of the U.S. diving team, and Mary Koboldt of the U.S. field hockey team all hailed from St. Louis Missouri, (as well as Ken Flach, born in St. Louis, currently of Southern Illinois.) On the U.S. Rowing team was Ann Seaton of Manhattan, Kansas, and on the U.S. bowling team was Mark Lewis of nearby Witchita.

The most outstanding performance of a United States athlete was undoubtedly by Florence Griffith Joyner, who shattered the world record for the

200 meter dash. Joyner ran the distance in 21.34 seconds, beating out the old record of 21.74 held jointly by Marita Koch, and Heike Dreschler of West Germany. Joyner said, "I wanted that record," and she was successful, capturing her second gold of the games.

Unfortunately, not all went smoothly in Seoul. Problems with equipment, general ill will to the American athletes, as well as other various small problems made the news. A Korean boxer wouldn't believe he was the loser (he lost because of foul points) and a fight ensued between judges, referees, and coaches. The boxer refused to leave the ring for almost an hour after the match, simply sitting in the darkened arena. Another problem was steroid usage. Ben Johnson of Canada was forced to return his gold medal after positive traces of the drugs were found in his system.

# quake-torn city

**Dodgers Series notebook**

Canerco is thankful between

**Oakland offer struggles against Dodgers**

Freeway Series

Dodgers

Manager Tommy Lasorda blew kisses to Bush during pregame introductions.

Sunday, October 15 to Thursday, October 20, 1988 saw the Oakland Athletics go up against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. The Dodgers won by what some call a "Fluke of luck" four games to one.



Forest fire greatly damaged the Yellowstone park throughout the months of June, July and August 1988. Destroying 1.38 of 2.2 million acres of the nation's oldest national park. In September the worst damage was done when several buildings in and around the park were destroyed. The fire could not be stopped, but burned out on its own, leaving the park all but destroyed. Experts agree that the park will never be the same.

On Monday, December 2 during the morning rush hour, three trains collided killing as many as fifty-three according to British Transport police record. 115 passengers were taken to nearby hospitals, and several were treated at the site and released. Fortunately, no serious injuries occurred and casualty count stayed low. Trains were expected to be delayed twenty minutes to two weeks.

Hurricane "Gilbert" had a great effect on both Mexico and Texas during September. Texas was hit with thirty-nine tornadoes in five days. Mexico did not come out so well.

On September 16, Mexico was hit with some of the worst flooding in modern history. The Coast Guard dispatched fifty members to help locate Mexicans lost in the flood waters. Even after the guard's arrival, Mexico received another ten inches of rain brought in by the torrential winds. 150 were known dead and 200 additional missing, and feared dead. Damages amounted to more than \$10 billion dollars, the largest amount of damage ever incurred by an Atlantic storm. Bodies of the dead washed away in the flood were found as far away as Cadaryeta, thirty-five miles from Mexico City.

Ice floes trapped three Humpback whales in Alaska for a week in October. America and the Soviet Union both rushed millions of dollars worth of manpower and equipment to aid as much as they could. Both countries admitted it was a large amount of money to spend to free the creatures, but the whales are becoming so greatly endangered, conservationists felt no other choice remained. Although one whale died before they could be freed, the other two were released in relatively good health, and headed for the open water.

## Bentsen says

## candidate says

# Bush forced from 'flag factory'

"We're going to open the 'Quayle' season a little early this year."

my patriotism. I resent it. I resent it."

labels we attach to each other."

supporters, Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen will.

# Missouri a 'battleground,'

## Dukakis counters criticism by Bush

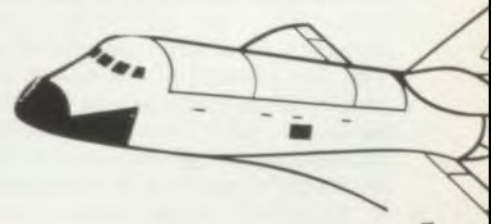
■ Here are the candid schedules today.

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The presidential campaign of 1988 may go down in history as one of the greatest "mud-slinging" campaigns of all time. Massachusetts governor, Democrat Michael Dukakis, versed Vice-President of the United States Republican George Bush. Both parties permeated the airwaves with their television commercials, debates and campaign speeches, as well as putting out flyers, posters, billboards, yard signs and other media to bring forth their strong points (or more likely their opponents weaknesses) into the open.

Both parties were equally ruthless in the race for the Oval Office. Name calling, finger pointing, and all sorts of dirty ideas and schemes lead many Americans to decide that it was a

matter of choosing the "Lesser of two evils". Others simply did not vote. When the mud finally cleared, our new president was George Bush, Vice-President for eight years under Ronald Reagan (the most publically popular president ever; polls showed he would have won for a third term were he legally eligible). And after a long and tiring campaign, President-elect Bush invited loser, Micheal Dukakis, to the White House as a gesture of respect and good will.





# Six Killed in Explosion

The single most tragic event in Kansas City history this year, perhaps in the city's history happened on November 29. Slightly before dawn, two explosions at the construction site for the Bruce R. Watkins Memorial Drive killed 6 Kansas City Missouri firefighters when 45,000 pound of ammonium nitrate ignited at the site. This chemical, usually used for construction purposes, caused the most tragic firefighting incident in the past two decades. After two entire trucks lost radio contact to the station, the fire chief decided it was necessary to check the trucks location. He had an unpleasant welcome. The shockwaves of the second explosion blew the entire front windshield out of his car on arrival. Though the explosion injured neither of the men in the car, the captain went into shock and had to be taken to the emergency room. Investigation proved both trucks had been completely destroyed, and all the men onboard both trucks had been lost. After a long dark evening of searching, all of the bodies were recovered.

The city mourned the six men as heroes: Capt. Gerald C. Halloran, age 57, Firefighter Thomas M Fry, 41, Capt. James H. Kilverton Jr., 54, Fire apparatus operator Robert D. McKarnin 42, and firefighter Micheal R. Oldham, 32. They died trying to protect Kansas City, and will never be forgotten. Days later the story continued. Questions of arson had arisen since the day of the explosion, police investigators were given the case immediately, and began the investigation as soon as the site was declared safe. The explosion caused such a flurry that it made Star/Times front page headlines for more than a week! The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms arrived after two days to take their own look at the site, and determine arson possibilities. The two burned out hulks of fire trucks were loaded onto flatbeds and taken to the police department, pending further investigation. In the aftermath,

Independence mayor Barbara Potts declared an official state of mourning, and in Independence, Kansas City Missouri, and Kansas flags were ordered to be flown at half mast.

The city of Independence offered a \$35,000 dollar reward for information leading to the solution of this unusual case. The firmen, who had been called to extinguish a burning pickup truck, failed to notice that another truck containing the explosives was already engulfed in flames. Then it was over.

The men were buried on the 2 and 3 of December, with a city-wide memorial on the 4.

## Robert's Chevrolet Burns to the Ground



On December 12, 1988 at about 5:30 a.m. Roberts Chevrolet, at 115 West Gregory, burned to the ground in a three alarm fire. Although the fire caused no injuries, it did destroy the sales building and the showroom which contained 10 vehicles ( including a pair of Corvettes with a combined value of over \$75,000 and a Camaro IROC-Z convertible). All that remains is the overstock lot across the street and the used car lot. The owners have not as of yet decided whether to rebuild. But it looks like the land will be up for sale.

Melted IROC-Z



During 1988, there were 135 homicides in Kansas City, the second highest total in history. An interesting twist, however, is that 83% of these homicides were solved.



# Magnet Construction Delayed

The SW building improvements scheduled to occur during the 1988-89 school year have been delayed. The students have been divided and distributed among the building for the specific reason of avoiding "men at work". However, the Parent Task Force, asked to give input on the building construction, had a conflict with the company hired and their work. Apparently, the early stages of Phase One of the plan did not follow some of the requests made by the Task Force. The company's work was stopped for discussion of the conflict and renegotiation.

The company claimed that

some of the requests made in the plan were not possible. For example, the Task Force asked for strong improvements in the auditorium. The construction company claimed a necessity of more funds for such improvements. The same company, however, purchased rather costly light fixtures of possibly unnecessary quality using the funds already available. Also, some improvements made did not specifically follow instructions. For instance, musical practice rooms were requested surrounding the instructor's desk in order to give her visual access to the students practicing. The practice

rooms were built, but did not give the instructor the visual access.

Despite the complications, the improvements are scheduled to begin again by April 1, 1989. Dr. Ruffin, principal of SW, stated "I think it will be great once it gets started. It is unfortunate that the original schedule was delayed, but there were some very significant problems that needed to be worked out." The Task Force has compromised and has created a new plan which will be up for bids. A company will be hired and the building improvements of the new SW Science and Math Magnet High School will be on the go again!



I'm sure that everyone has noticed our new Principal at the Southwest Science/Math magnet high school this year, Dr. Ruffin. But has anyone noticed that he is the fifth principal in four years? Southwest began the 1985-86 year school year with Barbara Lusk, the 1986-87 school year with Barbara Guinn, the 1987-88 school year with David Griffin then Evelyn Belser and the 1988-89 school year, with of course, Doctor Ruffin. How time flies.

Kansas City Royals owner Ewing Kaufman decided this year to fund "project choice" at Westport High School. It's a program that will award students \$50 a semester for attending school on a regular basis. The program will also help send a few lucky freshman to college.

On November the 28, former Kansas City, Kansas mayor Jack Reardon died of heart failure. Reardon had received a heart transplant in February of 1987. He was only 42.



The year, in the Movies. . . .

Movies for '88 both held back and delivered on what they promised. Controversy ran through the theaters and brought about a few laughs as well.

The single most talked about (and actually rather uneventful) movie of 1988 was Martin Scorsese's **The Last Temptation of Christ**. The movie, which isn't actually based on the gospel, but on the work of a Greek fiction writer, Nikos Kazantzakis, is a perception of what Christ might have felt, more than what is documented to have happened. The movie first opened across the country this summer, although it didn't show in Kansas City until September. It was met with anger and protest of the film's purpose and what it was trying to say about Christ.

The movie's most critical enemies, however, had not seen the film, and the protests seemed to be greatly overblown. The controversy over the film probably proved to be its greatest advertisement.

#### IMAGINE

Novelist Albert Goldman presented Lennon as a heroin-snorting bisexual schizophrenic. Yoko Ono said this was an unfair tactic since Lennon had been deceased for nine years and therefore could not answer the allegations. Following this Yoko Ono, Paul McCartney, Julian Lennon, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, and Beatles' producer George Martin contributed to a movie with an accompanying book titled **IMAGINE John Lennon**, a film admitting Lennon's drug problems but also showing his recovery and hope before his assassination on December 8, 1980.

#### RATTLE

The socially conscious Irish rock band, U2, finally released their long awaited concert film, **U2 Rattle and Hum**. The film was both praised and chastized for its high point and its flaws. Some saw the film as simply mediocre, capturing the feeling of U2 but not really saying anything. November 4, the Kansas City "Star Preview" newspaper supplement, asked, "Who are these guys?", "What makes them so good." This was a question posed about why the film focused on the music and not the men. The film met an early demise, showing in the theaters for only a few weeks. U2 fans didn't let the reviews bother them; this is their band and they don't care what anyone else thinks. U2 said what they wanted to say. Wasn't that the point?

#### CHILD'S PLAY

**Child's Play** is a little flick about an innocent little doll that becomes possessed by the spirit of a dead murderer and causes all kinds of problems. A little boy is infatuated with getting a new talking doll. His mother, as a surprise, decides to give him one. Does she go to the local toy store? No, of course not. She finds a man selling these dolls in the alley behind the toy store. This man is a little, well...odd. However, the mother takes the doll home to a very happy son. That evening! The boy's aunt is babysitting the boy and the "Chucky" doll. Since the boy is asleep, the doll goes out into the living room and proceeds to throw the aunt out the window. This goes on, and on, and eventually the boy is put away after telling so many people that the doll is the one perpetrating the murders. As the plot proceeds, the doll visits an old friend, a voodoo priest, who brought his spirit back. The priest tells Chucky he is trapped in the body of the doll unless he can find a human to possess. He also finds out that the longer he

stays in the doll's body the more he becomes human. And he can feel pain! The mother finally realizes that the situation is real, (after the doll tries to ice her) and goes to free her son before the doll gets to him. She finds all she has to do is shoot the doll through the heart (the part that is rapidly becoming human). She gets a policeman (Chris Sarandon) to help, and the doll, after many fires, knife battles, etc. is finally shot. And, the grueling experience is over.

Many movies came out this year, (many of them not deserving mention) but some of the critics' favorites were...

#### **The Last Temptation of Christ**

#### **The Dead**

#### **Running on Empty**

#### **The Decline of Western Civilization Part II the Metal Years**

#### **Babette's Feast**

#### **Eight Men Out**

#### **Rain Man**

#### **Tequila Sunrise**

#### **Big**

#### **Who Framed Roger**

#### **Rabbit?**

#### **Tucker, the Man and His Dreams**

Some of the worst of the year included:

#### **Arthur 2: On the Rocks**

#### **Mortuary Academy**

#### **For Keeps**

#### **The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking**

Another for the "dog" list is **Kansas**, starring Matt Dillon and Andrew McCarthy. This film was shot on location about the greater Kansas City area and has actually been called by some critics, "one of the worst films of all time!" The script was poor; the plot was lame, and there wasn't any excuse for the grueling dialogue. It played in theaters for even less than its initial week run, and left two fairly notable actors a laughing stock.



## THE YEAR IN CONCERTS

Once again, superstar extraordinaire, Michael Jackson, started his second major tour in Kansas City. (This was his first tour without the support of his brothers who traveled with him on the Victory Tour.) The "BAD" tour opened at the Kemper Arena on February 23-24 to two sold out crowds that totaled almost 40,000 people.

Legendary 60's, 70's and now 80's stars, Pink Floyd (minus vocalist Roger Waters) played on May 26 at Arrowhead Stadium to a crowd of 50,000! The stage was fantastically elaborate: lights, sounds, video screens and a giant pig! Floyd played to a very satisfied audience, playing songs from their new L.P., A Momentary Lapse of Reason, as well as from the Wall and Dark Side of the Moon album (which is still on the charts and hasn't dropped off since its 1973 introduction). Everyone was happy. Real happy.

### INXS

Australian rockers INXS played to a crowd of 11,414 (sparse) at the Kemper Arena, on June 14. The reviews were good, and the crowds appeared to be satisfied. That's all a band can do.

### RUNDMC

Run-D.M.C. played Kansas City for the fifth time in four years on July 17. The band's popularity was a bit on the wane; many fans thought that their new stage show with lighting, explosions and all the paraphenalia got away from their street image. The show was satisfactory, but the tour wasn't very successful for Run-D.M.C. However, newcomers Public Enemy and D.J. Zazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince got good exposure and seemed to enjoy being together.

## STING and HUMAN RIGHTS NOW!!

Sting, former Police vocalist turned solo success, (through an almost complete change in style) played to a standing room only crowd of 8,000 at the Starlight Theater on August 6. This was only two weeks before Sting and his colleagues joined a tour that didn't come here but is definitely worth mentioning: The Human Rights NOW!! tour. Along with Sting, Bruce Springsteen, and Tracy Chapman, many artists played to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the universal declaration of human rights. The tour even played The Ivory Coast singing its message against apartheid and racism, as well as freedom for prisoners of conscience.

### TOP ALBUMS OF 1988

This year's topsellers were...

- Faith - George Michael
- Kick - INXS
- Tracy Chapman
- Permanent Vacation - Aerosmith
- OU812 - VAN HALEN
- He's the D.J.; I'm the Rapper - D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince
- New Jersey - Bon Jovi
- And Justice for All - Metallica

Some other albums that met with rave reviews this year, even if they didn't make it to the top of the sales chart were ...

- Power - Ice-T
- It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back - Public Enemy
- So Far, So Good...So What! - Megadeth
- Hot, Cool, and Vicious - Salt-n-Peppa
- Follow the Leader - Erik B. and Rakim
- Surfing With the Alien - Joe Satriani

Other concerts which struck our fair city during the past year included...

John Cougar Mellencamp, on Febraury 16, at the Kemper Arena.

Aerosmith man-aged to make Kansas City twice - once at Kemper Arena with Dokken on February 19 and then to a sold out crowd at the Sandstone ampitheater with one of the most talked about new bands of the decade - Guns 'N' Roses on July 26.

Squeeze, at Memorial Hall, March 4

The Kinks, at Memorial Hall, to a packed crowd April 15.

Rod Stewart, at the Sandstone Ampitheater, July 27.

The Beach Boys, August 12, at Sandstone.

Debbie Gibson, at Starlight, August 17.

Jimmy Page (former Led Zeppelin guitar slinger) October 14 at Memorial Hall.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, fresh from Paul Simon's last album, Graceland, played the Uptown Theater to a largely appreciative audience on October 26.

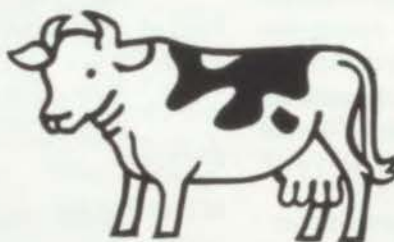
Finally, comes the SuperRap '88 concert. The show was comprised of Erik B. and Rakim, Ice-T and others. It became a bit violent, erupting in fistfights in the audience, as well as an altercation between Ice-T and an overzealous fan. Anyway, it all happened on November 24.

Trends are an important and influential part of every young person's life. And there have definitely been some interesting ones this year. On the average person you will probably find one or two fashion cues (whether they will admit or not.) Some are poignantly subtle, others blatantly obnoxious.

A trend that has been seen about the country for the past few years is the Converse "All-STAR", which was introduced in the mid 1940's to coincide with the popularity of basketball great, Chuck Taylor. At one time, the All-Star was one of two sport/tennis shoes available for public consumption. However, after the introduction of the All-Star, school children all dropped their KEDS for the more athletically influenced Converse. A year later, the "All-Star" line added new colors, and as of now, there are twenty three colors and patterns. A 1980's style contemporary of the All-Star is the NIKE Air-Jordan. It characterizes the leap-ing prowess of slam dunk champion, Michael Jordan. However, the NBA decided that the air-cushioned soles would not be deemed competition legal.



# WHAT'S HOT ?







Other small fashion trends are, large hoop earrings, "acid-wash" jeans, and baggy chinos.

The vehicular trend of the year is definitely the Suzuki Samuari, which is beginning to share its fame with its counterparts: the lower, wider, Sidekick, and the GEO Tracker (built for Chevrolet by Suzuki). Although there was an initial cause of alarm about the potential of these vehicles overturning, records show no higher tip-over rate than the Isuzu Trooper II or the Chevy Blazer. These vehicles are cheap, and can be had in convertible form. What more could you ask for?

The jacket material of choice seems to be leather this year, and the 1987 look of the "biker" style jacket has been replaced by the "bomber" style jacket in brown, with smooth or suede finish. Leather has also reached status symbol popularity in accessories, be it shoes, belts, purses, pants, whatever. For the kids, leather is great, for the manufacturers, leather is great. However, the cows don't like it.

Gold has broken into every school and street in the nation. The more you have, the more successful you are, the more respect you get. It's that simple. Some trends fluctuate in and out, but gold is always valuable, and always there. The hit accessory of the year has got to be Louis Vuitton, finally replacing Gucci as the only purse to be seen in public with, whether it's real or fake. The old "Cadillac wreath and shield around the neck" trick is still in vogue, but as more and more young people are buying Caddilacs, more and more are gaining respect for the marque.

"Silently, one by one, in the infinite meadows  
of heaven  
Blossom the lovely stars; the forget-me-nots of  
the angels."

from "Evangeline"  
by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Dear 1989 Seniors,

Each of you is one of those stars; you each have a place in the world and a destiny to fulfill. You have your own unique talents, and you have your individual dreams.

Dare to dream those dreams; dare to take chances; dare to be different; dare to be unpopular; dare to challenge the world; yes, dare to change the world.

Never be afraid to fail; failure is part of the plan of life. It is through failure that you will discover what is important in life and what will never be important again. It is through failure that you will learn to be successful. To those of you who dare to dream your dreams, failure will only present an inconvenience, because, after all, success is getting up one more time than you fall down.

My generation is giving you a world filled with many situations that need to be changed. It is my fervent hope, and yes, my prayer, that you will find the courage and the means to effect those changes.

Many of you are very special people to me; we have spent two hours a day together for the past two years. They have not always been easy hours. We have had our disagreements and have not always been willing to see one another's point of view. I have come to respect you as young adults with ideas, ideals, and dreams that you are pursuing. Some of your stars will rise higher in the heavens than others, but each of you has the capacity to blossom in the heavens. Continue to pursue your dreams; come back and share your successes (and your failures also) with me. I will always care.

Much love,  
Patricia Lyons





*Class of '89...Friends Forever*



*Erika . . .*

*'Remember now Thy Creator in the days of Thy Youth . . . Ecclesiastes 12:1*

*Trust in the Lord with all thy heart and lean not unto thy own understanding, in all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy path.. .'*

*Proverbs 3:5-6*

*You are Gods gift to me and I am so proud of you. . . . I LOVE YOU, MAMA*

# ATTENTION:

Marco, Mark, Brandi, Daren, Beth, Kristle, Christy, Melia, Jon, John, Dayna, Erika, Vivian, Doug, J-Me, Dee Doe, George, Barbara, Jennifer, David P., David M., Danny, Terry, Carla, Laura, Anita, Lonnie, LaShawna and Matt, LaShunda, Donika, Kirsti, Maribel, Vinco, Jeffery, Robyn, Stephanie, Savedra, Thy, Sarah, Stacey, Tammy, Karin, Kim, Kelly, Sawn, Eric, Ellen, Kevin J., Kevin G., Cloudia, Lindsay, Amanda, Mr.&Mrs. Lyons, Mr. Huehnergath, Mrs. Katz, Mrs. Tuley, Mrs. Stevenin, M. Selvey, Ms. Adams, and the parents of most of the above. This also includes our parents.

*We DO NOT Go Together*

# *These Important Years*



*"Yearbooks with their autographs  
from friends you might have had  
These are your important years  
you'd better make them last  
Falling in and out of love just like . . .  
These are your important years, your life . . ."*

*These Important Years, Hüsker Dü*

# Playground Years

## Pals . . .



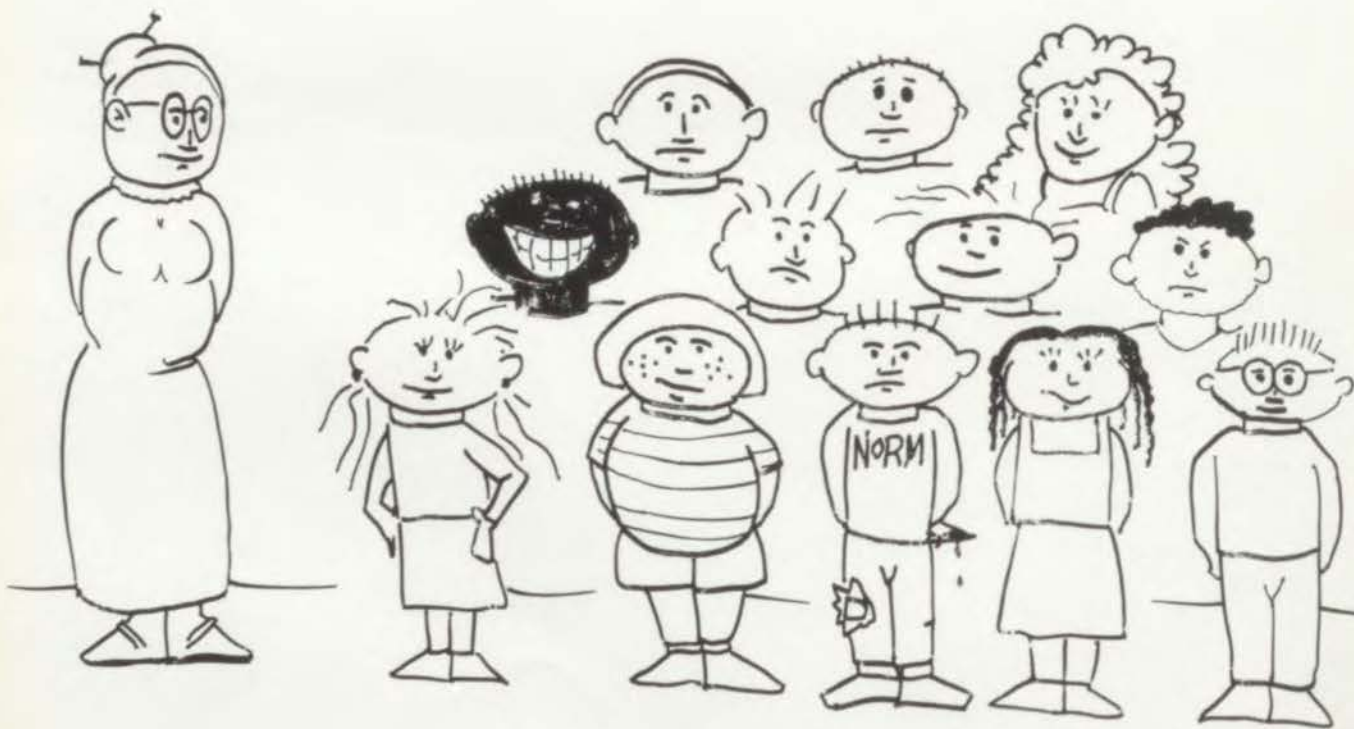
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The roots go down and the stem goes up and  
it really grows from the soil and the soil  
has the water.



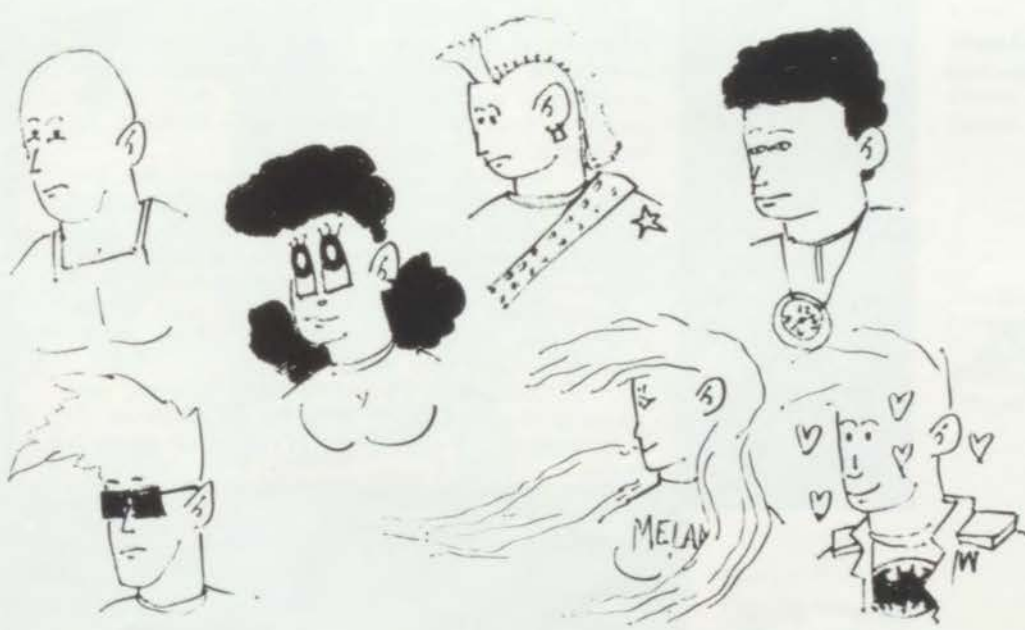
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*"Remember the little seed in the plastic cup.  
The roots go down and the plant goes up and  
nobody really knows how or why, but we are all  
like that."*



MRS. BATES 3<sup>RD</sup> GRADE CLASS





Abbott, Karen  
 Allen, Michael  
 Anderson,  
 Anastacya  
 Ball, Lawannee  
 Ballew, Nikkole



Barks, Rebecca  
 Barks, Ronnie



**FRESHMAN OFFICERS:**

Nichole Webster	President
Alecia Carter	Vice-President
Itoyia Gordon	Secretary
Tara Littlejohn	Treasurer
Sonya Thomas	Student Council Representative



Benderman, Aubrey  
 Berry, Darion



*This year's freshman class had to operate without the benefit of guidance from the upperclassmen. They were located in the old Ashland Elementary School building, which was referred to as "The Annex", at 23rd and Lawn. Frequently communication between upperclassmen and freshmen did not exist because of this separation. Assistant Principal Clark Powell functioned as the administrator in charge at the annex and supervised the activities of the teachers and students who were part of the freshman cadre.*



Bonner, Jeff  
 Boydston, Garron



*The '88-'89 freshmen are the first class that is a part of the complete magnet program. They are the first class that has to meet the racial guidelines set down by the court. The fact that fewer non-minority students than expected applied for admission to the Southwest Science/Math Magnet kept enrollment lower than anticipated. There were minority students on the waiting list, but they could not be enrolled because of the low number of non-minority applications. Problems in the central office enrollment system accounted for part of the problem and poor recruiting was blamed for much of it.*



Bradford, Gabriel  
 Bradley, Phaelona



*However, in spite of these problems, the freshmen maintained a high degree of school spirit and participated in many activities with the upperclassmen. They entered a float in the Homecoming Parade under the guidance of their sponsor, Mr. Joe Schumacher and were successful in planning and holding a St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 17.*



Brooks, Floyd  
 Brown, Althera



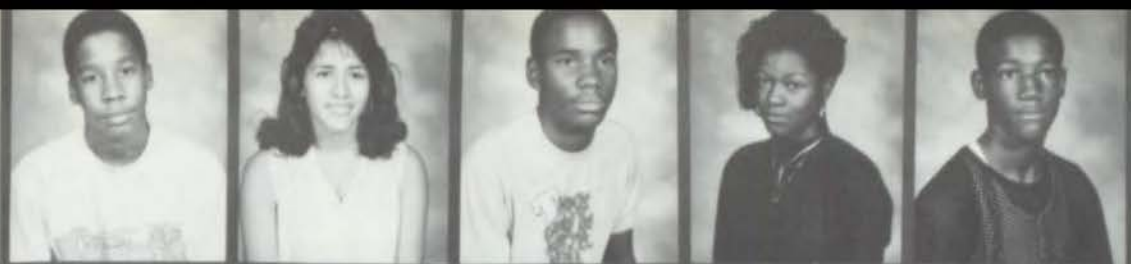
*Led by their capable class officers, (see picture) the freshmen promise to continue to contribute to SW excellence in the three years to come.*



Brown, Jerald  
 Brown, Kimberly  
 Calkins, Ingrid  
 Carter, Alecia







Carter, Lamont  
Castro, Lorena  
Cheatem, Mario  
Clayton, Lori  
Clinton, Brian



"What! Are you nuts?  
I'm not playing in this  
weather," states  
Scott Winters.

Cowens, Aaron



Cox, Joseph



Crockett, Nathan  
Daniel, Myron  
Davis, Anthony  
Davis, Jacob  
Davis, Mark



Davis, Terrance  
Day, Carolyn  
Day, Madeleine  
Dixon, Javita  
Dixon, Sequoia



Douglas, Kacey  
Downey, Dana  
Duncan, Bridgette  
Edmunds, Sarah  
Fitzgerald, Robert



Foster, Bobbie  
Fugate, Shanien  
Gant, Melissa  
Garcia, Inez

Garry, Desiree



Gaskin, Nichelle



Givens, Clifford  
Glasgow, Imani  
Golston, Kellye  
Gordon, Itoyia  
Graves, Joel



Green, Christopher  
Green, Omar  
Greene, Tasha  
Hagemann, Gary  
Hammond, Ryan



Harris, Nicole  
Harris, Quentin  
Heath, Christopher  
Henderson, Charles  
Hutchison, Amy



Jackson, Jaime  
Jackson, Tonya  
Jacobs, Shannan  
Jamierson, William  
Jenkins, James



Johnson, Nichole  
Johnson, Ronnie  
Johnson, Steven  
Jones, Aericia







Jones, Lacsresia  
Jones, Rochelle  
Kaway, Daphne  
King, Monica  
Kinney, Ladina



Kline, Jennifer  
Kuchar, Josef  
Lambert, Marilynn  
Lane, Jodie  
Lemmons,  
Keqnetha



Leonard, Larry  
Lewis, Lynley  
Littlejohn, Tara  
Locke, Marla  
Love, Lateasha



Love, Marlana



Lovelace, Tiana



Madden, Kalisa  
Manning, Shannan  
Manriquez,  
Alejandro  
McClain, Byron  
McGuin, Desmonça



Minter, Danielle  
Mitchell, Carl  
Mitchem, Ladonna  
Mobley, Janna

Monroe, Angela  
 Montoya, Manuel  
 Moore, John  
 Morris, Kim  
 Morrow, Eunice



Nardiello,  
 Chrystopher  
 Neal, Jarrett  
 Nevels, Clevon  
 Nunn, Sherri  
 Owens, Gina



Patrick, Crystal  
 Patrick, Thomas  
 Payne, Jason



Pearson, Faron  
 Perkins, Ronnie  
 Perkins, William



Peters, Marquita  
 Porter, Latasha  
 Ragan, Carmita



Got my Lunch! Got my pass!

Can I go?



Rhodes, Reginald  
 Rimpson, Willie  
 Roberts, Eddie  
 Roberts, Johnnie  
 Russell, Tanya



Sanders, Cedric  
 Schaeffer, Daniel  
 Schegel, Paul  
 Scott, Kim







Give it to Mikey;

he eats anything.

Scott, Lisa

Sere, Curtis



Shannon, Darrick  
Sharp, Marcus  
Shaw, Desiree  
Slaughter, Chris  
Smith, Michelle



Smith, Nathan  
Spenser, Lashon  
Tart, Sonya  
Thomas, Sonya  
Thomaston,  
Latonya



Thompson, Davita  
Thompson, Neal  
Thompson, Rodney  
Thurman, Jeffrey  
Tiller, Marion



Tillman, Quinton  
Tolliver, Dennis  
Vargas, John  
Venable,  
Chauntrell  
Walker, Angela



Walker, Denise  
Walker, Dennis  
Walker, Lamond  
Walls, Shellandra



Warren, Derall  
 Warren, Nichole  
 Webster, Nichole  
 Wells, Kristina  
 West, Steve



White, Geneva  
 White, Richard  
 Whitley, Rahmann  
 Whitley, Tamu  
 Whitney, Lashawnda



Wiley, Antonio  
 Wiley, Jerry  
 Wilkins, Shellie  
 Williams, Daniel  
 Williams, Demetria



Williams, Dimika  
 Williams, Herbert  
 Williams, Kathryn  
 Winfrey, Fashon  
 Winkley, Latonya



Winter, Scott  
 Woodson, Allen  
 Woolridge, Gerald  
 Yates, Aaron  
 Yates, Crystal





# Comments. . .



Aguilera, Matalia  
 Allen, Veronica  
 Banks, Troy  
 Bausby, Hosea  
 Bellerose, Colin



Boykin, Craedel  
 Bridges, Crystal  
 Broadus, Sondra  
 Brockman, Bridget  
 Brunston, Shellita



Brussel, Jody  
 Butler, Trena  
 Byers, Kriston  
 Cason, Bryan  
 Cheong, Siew Yin



Childress, Curtis  
 Clay, Terry  
 Convert, Anthony  
 Cooper, Demetria  
 Davis, Elizabeth



Davis, Glen  
 Defoor, Beth  
 Ellis, Kevin  
 Ferguson, Breck  
 Figures, Tamika



Finny, Tracey



Along with sponsors Ms. Cook, the Sophomore Executive Board consists of:

- President: Beth DeFoor
- Vice-President: Elizabeth Davis
- Secretary: Joi Howard
- Treasurer: Amanda Gasper
- Sgt.-at-Arms: Claudia Singleman

No longer fledgling freshmen and not yet bogged down by the worries of college, the sophomores are

members of the most carefree of classes. This is reflected in the Executive Board, as it had only a few responsibilities. The sophomores did, however, feel obligated to meet the one challenge put before them—Homecoming. And they came through when their Homecoming float, a Westport mascot mechanically kicked through the goal post, pulled off an upset over the juniors. This

feat accomplished, they moved on to the business of being sophomores.

All work and no play makes for a dull class. But the class of '91 was in no danger of this. The sophomores seemed intent upon enjoying themselves until that fateful day when they will pass from the haven of high school out into the real world.





Fontenoti, Al  
Foster, Marcus  
Freeman, Derron  
Gasper, Amanda  
Gee, Devin



Gibbs, Ellen  
Gibson, Rolanda  
Girard, Angel  
Golliger, Jason  
Griffin, Angela



Griffin, Ivan  
Harris, David  
Harris, Shaun  
Harris, Veronica  
Harrison, Raychelle



Heckathorn, Natalie  
Hinecher, Sheryl  
Hodges, Brian  
Holmes, Acheal  
Howard, Joi



Jackson, Delfonda  
Johnson, Orlanda  
Johnson, Rodney  
Jones, Christine  
Juarez, Isaac

### Sophomore Executive Board Takes Second Place for Homecoming Float.



Keeling, Marcus

Khalifah, Asya  
 Khalifah, Yemeu  
 Knott, Lannette  
 Krueger, Kurt  
 Kruse, Toni



Lemmons, Melisha  
 Malotte, Christopher  
 McClellan, Sherrin  
 McCoy, Phedra  
 McNeely, Catrice



Moore, Jai  
 Oneal, Carmen



Paten, Melanie



*"If 'manners maketh  
 the man' as someone  
 said  
 Then he's the hero of  
 the day  
 It takes a man to  
 suffer ignorance and  
 smile  
 Be yourself no matter  
 what they say"  
 -Sting  
 "Englishman in N.Y."*



Patrick, Lori



Robinson, James  
 Randle, Fredrick  
 Randle, Shawn  
 Riley, Maria  
 Roberts, Antar



Robinson, Pili  
 Robinson, Yolanda  
 Rosey, Janice  
 Rowe, Mae







Rucker, Robin  
Sariah, Leon  
Scott, Alveria  
Scott, LeShandra  
Sherman, Richelle



Shinault, Angela  
Simmons, Lindsay  
Sims, James  
Singelman,  
Claudia  
Stigger, Terry



Sward, Sean  
Talliferro, Aaron



Thomas, Darrell  
Thornton, Brian



Tucker, Shannon  
Turner, Mical  
Waters, David  
Webb, Toy  
Williams, Larry



Williams, LaShaun  
Winston, Ann  
Woods, Mark  
Worthington, Robin  
Young, Ericka

Abrams, Johanna  
 Addison, Marlon  
 Adkins, Chrislanda  
 Alexander, Damon  
 Arendo, Maria



Banks, Dorothy  
 Beckett, Jonathan  
 Bingham, Carla  
 Bishop, LaShawna  
 Black, John



Bolen, Charlotte



Bonwell, Tranita



Bradley, Stephen



Brewer, Kenny  
 Briley, Carl  
 Briscoe, Sheneda  
 Brockman, Wesley  
 Brown, Latonya



Browning, Shonda  
 Bryson, Willa  
 Byais, Regina  
 Byers, Victor

# Junior Business Committee

*Led by sponsors Mr. Hunergerth and Mrs. Perry, the Junior Business Committee was headed up by:*

- President: Monica Jones*
- Vice-President: Danika Toliver*
- Secretary: Regina Byas*
- Treasurer: Stephen Bradley*
- Sgt.-at-arms: Reggie Thomas.*

*Ready to face the challenges of the second half of their high school career, the JBC looked to fulfill their newfound responsibilities. The year began with a smooth election, and then came homecoming. Once again, the bad luck that often haunts the*

*class of '90 struck. The junior float placed ahead of only the freshman float, although many long hours were put into it. With Prom next on the year's agenda, the JBC got to work. Money was needed so fundraisers were planned. The obvious choice was the traditional junior slave day in which purchasers try to embarrass their juniors in any and every way. Other fundraisers also helped finance the Prom and boosted the junior's drained treasury. Thus the year progressed until June when the class of '90 was transformed into all-powerful seniors.*







Byrd, Randolph  
Campbell, Duayne  
Carter, Contina  
Casal, Edwina  
Casey, Noel



Clark, Culver  
Cole, Larry  
Collins, Carlos  
Collins, Jonathan  
Conchola, Christina



Cosby, Michael  
Cothran, Virgil



Covington, Kayetta,  
Cross, Teresa



Crowder, Nicole  
Daniel, Lester



Davis, Mark  
Donlow, Charles  
Dukes, Adrienne  
Eberra, Terry  
Eldrige, Ronnel



Ervin, Jason  
Falzone, Chris  
Fletcher, Antoine  
Foster, Dominic

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Frandsen, Karen  
 French, Diallo  
 Garrison, Aleana  
 Giger, Angela  
 Grady, Cayonña



Green, Maurece  
 Gray, Rachelle  
 Griffin, Thomas  
 Helmkamp, Amy  
 Heyer, Tonya



Hinecker, Rebecka  
 Holmes, Joey  
 Hubbard, Kim  
 Hyrne, Crystal  
 Irving, Margo



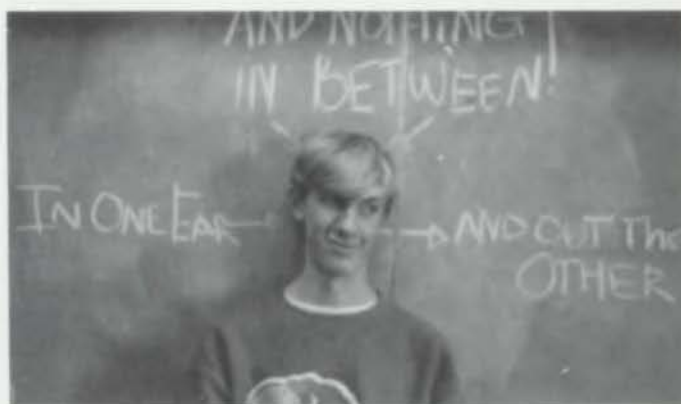
Irving, Stacy  
 Isaiah, David  
 Jackson, Cortez  
 Jackson, Wanda  
 Jefferson, Walter



Jenkins, Trenda  
 Johnson, Alexis  
 Johnson, Christa  
 Johnson, Sam  
 Jones, Monica



A prime example  
 of junior potential,  
 Matt Lewis.



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Joyner, Kyland  
Juarez, Priscila  
Kelly, Gilbert  
Knotts, Antoinette  
Kobe, James



Kochar, Christi  
Lee, Alfred  
Lee, Rochandra  
Lewis, Elfreda  
Lewis, Matt



Lewis, Travis  
Link, Chris  
Linnhoff, Sean  
Logan, Christy  
Love, Dana



Love, David  
Lovelace, Nadjai  
Luster, Keshawn  
Mansell, Jeremy  
Markley, Amy

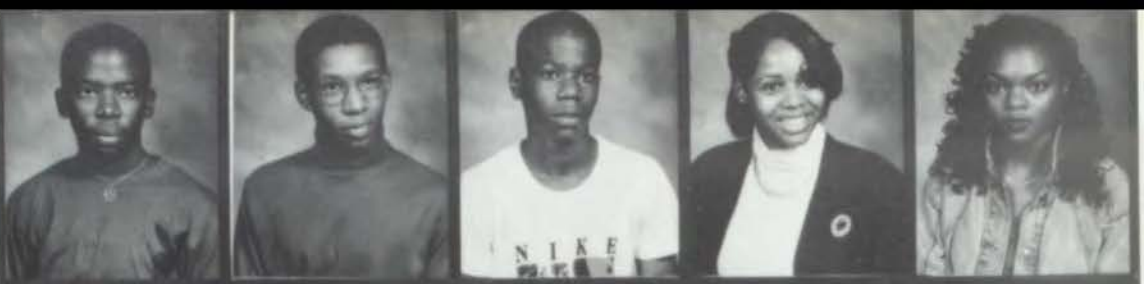


Martin, Nicholas  
May, Rhonda  
McDonald, Reggie  
McKinney, Jamal  
Miller, LaShunda



The problem with this  
generation is that  
no one can see  
through their bangs.

Milligan, Sheadrick  
 Moore, Jeffery  
 Morris, Donald  
 Morris, Lola  
 Morrow, LaTonya



Murray, Chris  
 Myers, Kristi  
 Myrick, Latonya  
 Neal, Tyrone  
 Perkins, Bryan



Pevehouse, Korrie  
 Pickens, Teresa  
 Pointer, Andre  
 Pozos, Antonio  
 Ray, Scott



Richardson, Tyra  
 Ricks, Kenshasha  
 Ritter, Robert  
 Robinson, Louis  
 Roby, Kelly



Rosemergy, James  
 Ross, Karletha  
 Ruffin, Michael  
 Scott, Daima  
 Scott, Shawn



Scott, Tawonia  
 Simmons, Sheryl  
 Smith, Vera  
 Smith, YaLonda  
 Soraya, Leah



Stewart, Stacy  
 Still, Sarah  
 Stobel, Christy  
 Storms, Erika







Stromile, Angela  
Taylor, Bert

# Junior Dances

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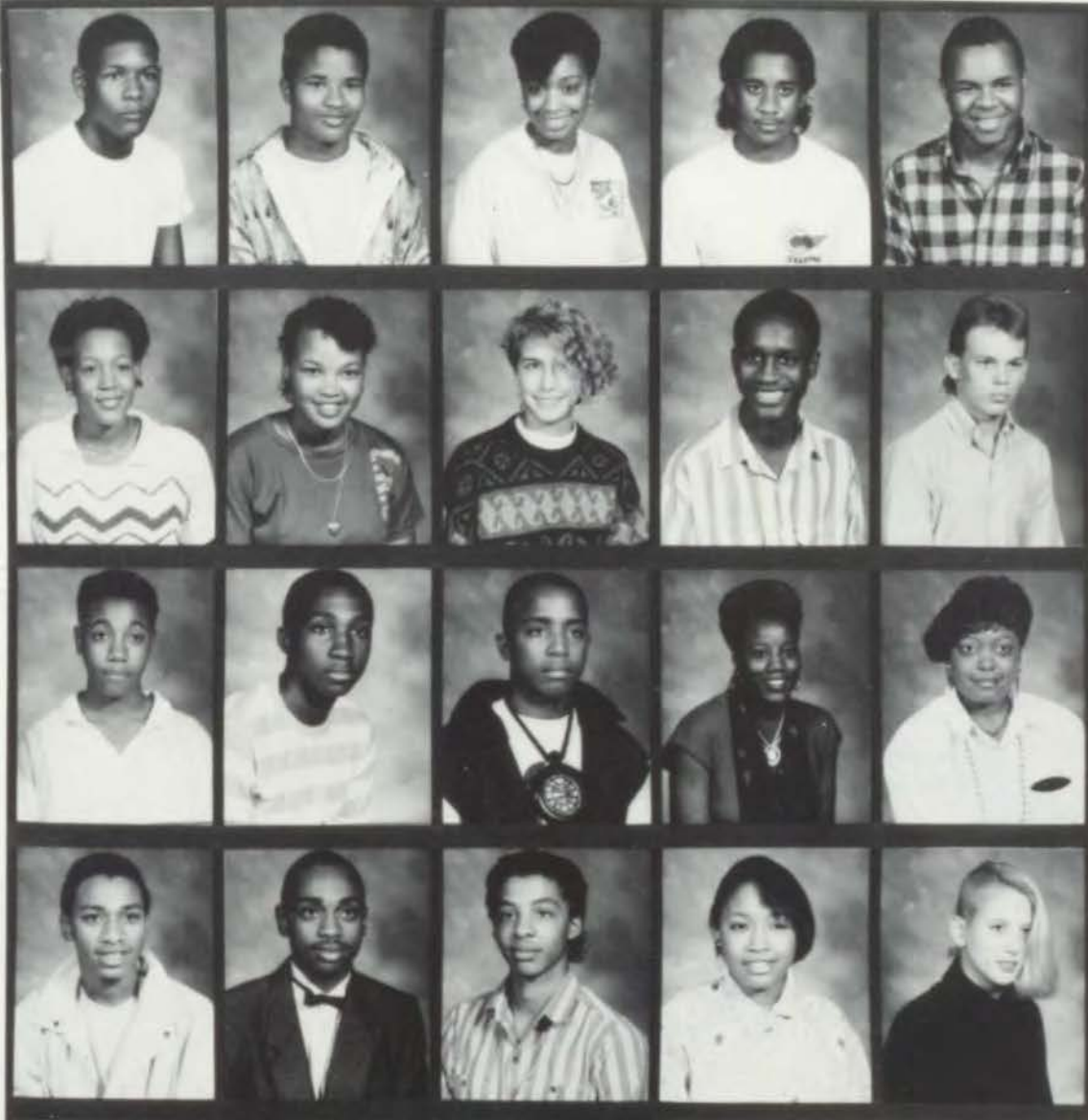
# Alvin Ailey

Burt Taylor is a junior and an active Indian at Southwest. He is a yell leader, and in past years, Burt has also been involved in Pep Club, Sophomore and Junior Executive Boards. He was also the Junior Prince for Homecoming. Burt is a dancer, and this fall he got the honor of meeting Alvin Ailey.

The Alvine Ailey Dance Troupe is a dance company which specializes in modern and jazz dance. Mr. Ailey is known for breaking the mold. When the company came to Kansas City early this fall, they held tryouts for the 30 extra spots that needed to be filled by young area dancers.

Burt tried out and made it. The company rehearsed five nights a week for two weeks. In the end it was worth it. The performances, held on the 20 and 22 of October,

were a success. Burt felt the best part of this experience was meeting Alvin Ailey. Burt said "He's a nice man, and I'm proud to be one of the people to have met him."



Taylor, Lonnie  
Thornton, Derrick  
Toliver, Danika  
VanRoss, Shannon  
Vessel, Derek

Walton, Piego  
Warden, Teesha  
Watson, Kristie  
Watts, Chris  
Wells, David

Whitaker, Melinik  
Whitebear, Maurice  
Williams, Al  
Williams, Erika  
Williams, Lamonya

Williams, Quincy  
Williams, Reginald  
Wilson, Darrell  
Wimley, Geri  
Wineinger, Katrina

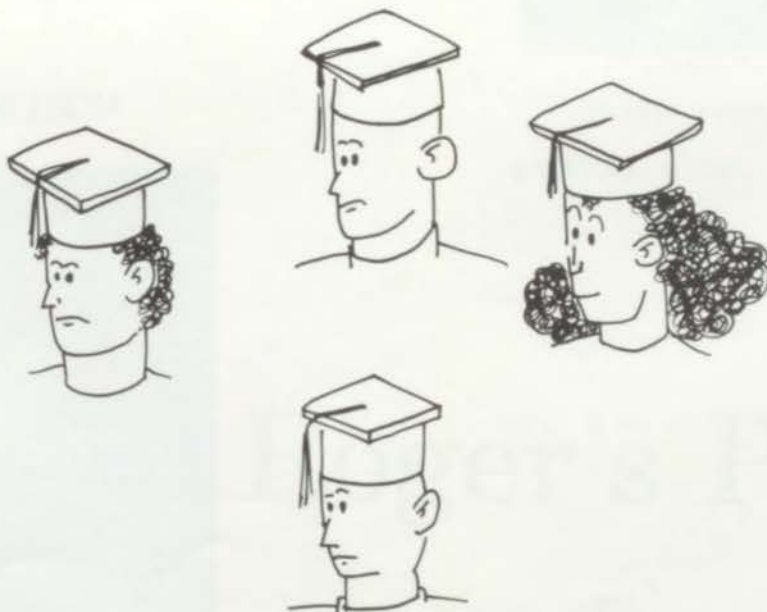


Woods, Timothy  
Wynn, Cynthia  
Young, Tony

*"Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain but there in the sandbox at nursery school."*







MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:

# Predestination?



David Polk    Vivian Grover

MOST SPIRITED



Marco Cusumano  
Jamie Hopkins

# THE VOTE

MOST INTELLIGENT



Doug Ingerly    Denise Rector





BEST ALL-AROUND



Roger Franks Vivian Grover

# IS CAST

MOST HUMOROUS



Antrenise Campbell  
Roger Franks

BEST ATHLETE



Roger Franks Lisa Tate

# Roger's Page





BEST MUSICIAN

Vivian Grover Kevin Jones

*"If it's a future world we fear  
We have tomorrow's seeds right here  
For you can hold them in your hand  
Or let them fall into the sand"*

*Straight To My Heart, Sting*

BEST DRESSED

Nicole Lacy David Brown







BEST ARTIST

Thy Nguyen    Lloyd Dixon



FLIRT

Savedra Arthur

Note: No pictures available of Best Voacelist, Kevin Riley, and Wolf, David Brown.

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Vince Silvey    Nicole Key



BEST VOCALIST

Calandra Sherril





Front Row: John Patterson, Jamie Hopkins, Erica Grant, Doug Ingerly, Karin Williams, Earl Cotten  
 Second Row: Melia Ellis, Anita Scott, Nathan Choate, Dayna Gibbs, Denise Rector, Vivian Grover, Lonnie Smith, Terri Cain  
 Third Row: Leo Anderson, Stephanie Anderson, Sevedra Arthur, Terry Scott  
 Bottom Row: Daren Stevens, Dee Dee Jones

Looking back over the days of unencumbered youth and innocence one thing that can be said is: the class of '89 has done a lot of growing up over the last four years. From the adventures of the Freshman and Sophomore Executive Boards to the Junior Business Committee the class of '89 has finally embarked on a new venture: The Senior Business Committee--a land never journeyed into before this year.

The SBC got off to a start after the election of the 1988-1989 Senior class officers; they are also the officers of the business committee. The results of the election were: President-Daren Stevens, Vice President-David Polk, Secretary-DeeDee Jones, Treasurer-Shellie Allen and Sergeant at Arms-Terry Scott.

During the school year SBC worked on several projects. Their float entry in the annual Homecoming parade won first place. The SBC also sponsored a candy sale. Although the committee worked on fun projects, the majority of the time was spent planning Commencement and Baccalaureate. The last function the SBC will plan is the Senior picnic.







*Eryka Adair  
Terri Adair  
Maribel Aizpan*



*Eric Allen  
Shelli Allen  
Rochelle Alvarado*



*Leo Anderson  
Stephanie Anderson  
Savedra Arthur*

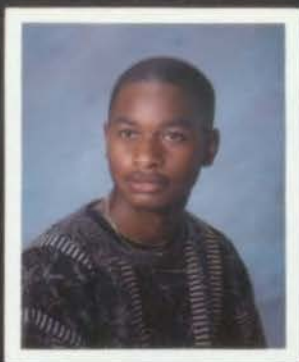


*Frederick Banks  
Sherril Banning  
Rori Bell*



*Dewayne Bingham  
Marlo Blewett  
Tina Blunt*

*LaCount Bly  
Tammy Bouyer  
Althea Bozeman*



*LaShun Bozeman  
David Brinkley  
David Brown*



*Ayanna Burt  
Andre Butler  
Brandon Byers*



*Kevin Byrd  
Terri Cain  
Christopher Calvin*



*Antrenise Campbell  
Nathan Choate  
Eric Clark*







*Consuelo Clayton  
Earl Cotten  
Donnel Courtney*



*Wendy Cunningham  
Marco Cusumano  
Calvin Daniels*



*Frauntene Dean  
Mark DeFoor  
Steven Edgersen*



*Melia Ellis  
Lerome Evans  
Fania Francis*



*Roger Franks  
Jonathan Freeland  
Therese Gee*

*Dayna Gibbs  
Quinton Gipson  
Trina Gordon*



*Trinetta Gordon  
Erika Grant  
LaTonya Green*



*Vivian Grover  
Eric Haar  
Kari Hadley*



*Regina Hargrove  
Donald Harris  
Yolonda Harris*



*Scott Hasselman  
Tal Helbitz  
Evan Henuber*







*Tiffany Hill  
Keith Holmes  
Jamie Hopkins*



*Erica Hopson  
Robert Horacek  
Doris Hoskins*



*Shawwna Howard  
Douglas Ingerly  
Bridget Jackson*



*Ramonda Jacobs  
Naomi Jayasekara  
Veronica Jenkins*



*Antoinette Jenkins  
Demetria Jones  
Jill Jones*

*Kevin Jones  
Chanda Kelso  
Nicole Key*



*Archelle Kimble  
George Klepac  
Angela Lacy*



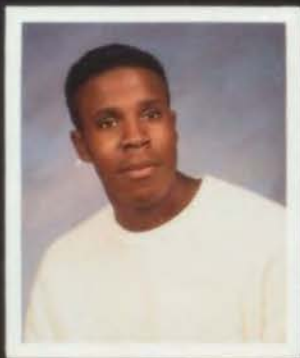
*Michael Lee  
Lawrence Lomax  
Brandi Malone*



*Carrie Manning  
John Martin  
Barbara Mason*



*Mark McClinton  
Jennifer McCrath  
Michelle McGee*







*Michelle McGhee  
Setrina McKibben  
LaChelle McNeely*



*Kirsti Melville  
Susan Miedaner  
Chrishawn Miller*



*Eddie Moore  
Monique Moore  
Nathasha Moorer*

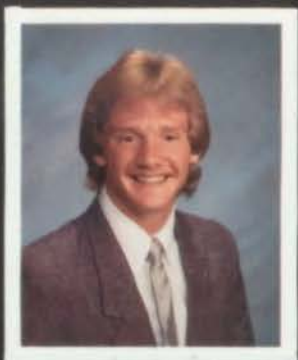


*Amy Morris  
Tonika Morrison  
Daniel Murphy*



*Terence Murphy  
Delshone Murray  
Latrice Murray*

*Albert Newton  
Nicole Newton  
Thy Nguyen*



*Casondra Nicholson  
Suzette Norton  
Annie O'Meara*



*Dwayne Orr  
LaTasha Page  
Monique Parham*



*William Paten  
Fred Patrick  
John Patterson*



*Shana Paul  
Tarron Phillips  
David Polk*







*Shawn Pouncil  
Chrystal Pride  
Antawine Ramzy*



*Carla Rawlings  
Shawn Reams  
Denise Rector*



*Erin Reed  
Thomas Reese  
Larry Riebesel*



*Kevin Riley  
Shawn Robinson  
Deana Rogers*



*Teresa Sanders  
Laura Schaeffer  
Amina Scott*

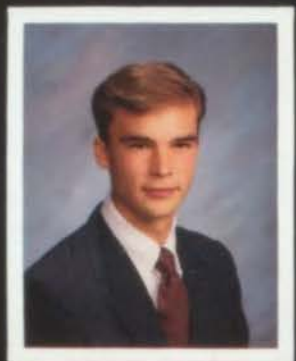
Anita Scott  
Perry Scott  
Tina Scott



Victoria Settles  
Calandra Sherrill  
Karen Shipman



Rami Shukair  
Vincent Silvey  
Tara Simmons



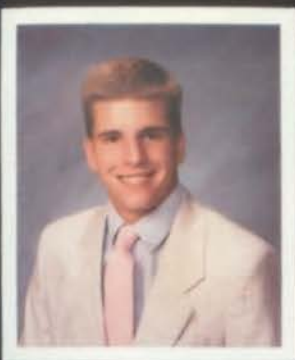
Jonathan Skid  
Delisia Smith  
Lonnie Smith



Stanley Smith  
Tangerine Smith  
Lelar Spotwood







*Daren Stevens  
Kelly Stevens  
Kimberlyn Stevens*



*Lisa Tate  
Evette Taylor  
Octavia Thomas*



*Sonya Thompson  
Robert Thornton  
Julia Torrence*



*Evette Townsend  
Mikella Trigg  
Tonya Troyer*



*David Walker  
Dewayne Wallace  
Donald Webster*

*Matthew Werner  
Carmelita White  
Shelly White*



*Bryant Williams  
Ima Williams  
Karin Williams*



*Kathy Williams  
Sherlanda Wilson  
Sawn Winfield*

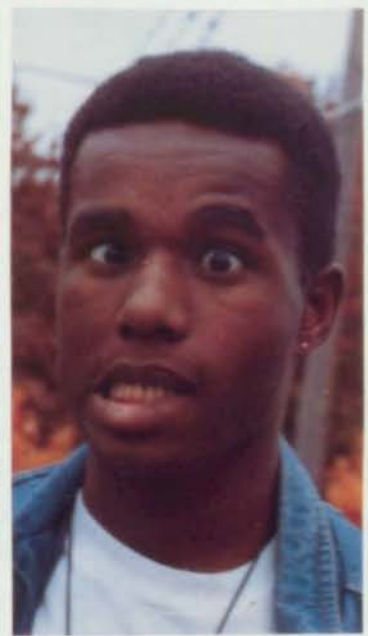


*Shalisha Wright  
Robyn Young*





# No Matter What They Say



"manners maketh the man" as someone said  
when he's the hero of the day  
It takes a man to suffer ignorance and smile  
Be yourself no matter what they say

"The Englishman in N.Y."  
Sting

# SENIOR STRIDES

We all have faith  
that one day  
Melia will master  
the Hoochie Koochie  
and she will proudly  
display her abilitiy  
to SHAKE IT ALL ABOUT  
at our ten year  
reunion.



"I'm not giving  
To security un  
I'm not missin  
On the promise  
I'm not giving  
On implausible

"I  
Ru

## Say It Like An Aussie

Kirsti Melville (AFSer  
from Australia) ventures  
into the U.S. with pride  
in her homeland.

"G'day mate! What'd  
do this arvo?"

"By crikey, Mick.  
You 'alf scared me to  
death!"

"Sorry mate, but ya  
looked like a real yobbo  
standing there."

"Fair dinkum, Joe.  
Stop knockin' me!"

"Quit ya whinging,  
mate. Heard ya got in a  
prang and wrote off ya  
car last week?"

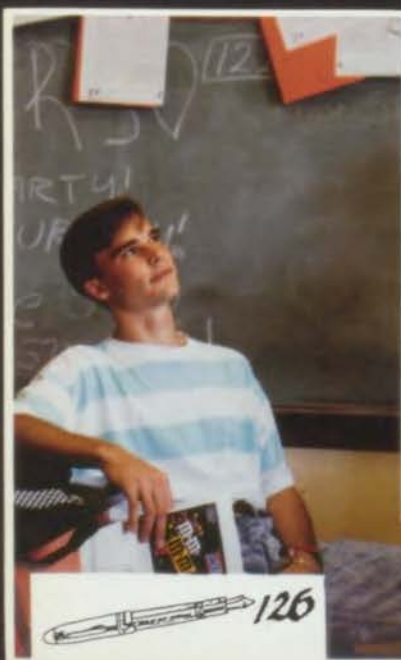
"Yeh, I was movin'  
like a possum up a gum  
tree, doin' a lap of the  
main and I..."



Sevedra still believes  
that if she tries hard  
enough and never betrays  
Peter Pan, she will be able  
to fly.

All the answers  
to Vince's prayers  
Have been written  
on the ceiling  
In desperate hopes that  
he just might notice.

How many times have  
I told you, Lonnie?  
How many times?  
NEVER SAY DIE!






pressure  
ut  
adventure  
eams- "  
Enemy Within"



**MNP**  
Top center.

The Bewitching Hour  
Above.

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Katrina Wineinger is  
pictured in the Juniors.  
She is Graduating a year  
early.

*Sheneda Briscoe*

*Michael Clark*

*Katrina Wineinger*

Note-These people were unable to submit a senior picture for the early deadline.



AIZPUN, MARIBEL  
AFS Student, Chief's Car Parker,  
Soccer, Volleyball, International  
Club, Pep Club, TRAIL, Math Wars,  
Senior Trip

ALLEN, SHELLI  
Band - 3 yrs., Chief's Car Parker -  
3 yrs., Gospel Choir, STUCO,  
Senior Business Committee, COE,  
Debate, Freshmen Exec. Board,  
Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Junior  
Business Committee, Sophomore  
Exec. Board, Operetta, Senior Trip

ANDERSON, LEO JR.  
Band - 4 yrs., Chief's Car Parker -  
2 yrs., Junior Achievement, Pep  
Banned, Senior Business  
Committee, Basketball Manager,  
Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor  
Roll, Junior Business Committee,  
Track, Track Manger - 2 yrs.

ANDERSON, STEPHANIE  
National Honor Society - 2 yrs.,  
Senior Business Committee,  
Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Junior  
Business Committee, TRAIL,  
Speech - Voice of Democracy,  
DECA - 1st District compition,  
Science Knowledge Bowl, Talent  
Show

ANDREWS, ADRIAN  
Basketball - 3 yrs.

ARTHUR, SAVEDRA  
Forensics & Debate - 2 yrs., Honor  
- Nine, Homecoming Queen,  
Explores, German Club - 2 yrs.,  
Pep Club - 4 yrs., ROTC, ROTC  
Drill Team, Senior Trip

BANKS, VINCENT  
Band - 4 yrs., Football - 3 yrs.,  
Senior Business Committee,  
Basketball, Honor Roll - 2 yrs.,  
Track - 3 yrs., Winter Sport's King

BINGHAM, DEWAYNE  
COE, Honor Roll, Principal Honor  
Roll, Track - 4 yrs.

BOUYER, TAMMY  
Junior Achievement, Stage Crew -  
4 yrs., COE, Honor Roll - 3 yrs.,  
Office Aide, Pep Club - 2 yrs.,  
ROTC - 4 yrs., ROTC Drill Team - 4  
yrs., ROTC Royal Court, Track,  
Operetta, Flag Team, Partner's In  
Excellence, Senior Trip

BOYDSTON, TERRY  
Cross Country, Football - 2 yrs.,  
Basketball - 4 yrs., Honor Roll - 2  
yrs., Track - 2 yrs.

BRINKLEY, DAVID  
Band, COE

BRISCOE, SHENDA CANDIEAS  
Cross Country, National Honor  
Society, Orchestra - 3 yrs., Pom-  
Pon, Spanish Club - 2 yrs., Talent  
Show, Explorers, Freshmen Exec.  
Board, Honor Roll - 2 yrs., Pep  
Club - 3 yrs., Track

BROWN, ERA DENEEN  
Talent Show, ROTC, Track

# Senior Summaries



BURT, AYANNA  
Band - 3 yrs., Chief's Car Parker,  
National Honor Society - 2 yrs.,  
Junior Achievement, Pep Banned,  
SACHEM, Senior Business  
Committee, Talent Show,  
Volleyball - 2 yrs., Honor Roll - 4  
yrs., International Club,  
Principal's Honor Roll, TRAIL,  
United Way, Rensselaer  
Polytechnic Adward, All A's  
Adward

BUTLER, ANDRE  
National Honor Society, ROTC  
Color Guard, ROTC Rifle Team,  
Spanish Club - 2 yrs., Senior  
Business Committee, COE, Honor  
Roll - 4 yrs., Missouri Scholars  
Academy, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team,  
Track - 3 yrs., Outstanding High  
School Students of America Club

BYERS, BRANDON  
Band, Chief's Car Parker, Junior  
Achievement - 2 yrs., Orchestra,  
Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Stage Band,  
Vo-Tech

BYRD, KEVIN  
COE, Honor Roll - 2 yrs., Track - 3  
yrs.

CALVIN, CHRIS  
Student Advisory Committee,  
STUCO, Senior Business  
Committee, ROTC, Leadership  
Committee, Operation Hall Sweep  
Committee, Senior Trip

CAMPBELL, ANTRENISE  
Gospel Choir - 2 yrs., COE, Office  
Aide, ROTC

CHOATE, NATHAN  
Chief's Car Parker, SACHEM,  
Stage Crew - 4 yrs., STUCO, Talent  
Show, Explorers - 2 yrs., French  
Club - 3 yrs., Honor Roll - 4 yrs.,  
Junior Business Committee,  
Sophomore Exec. Board, Senior  
Trip, Operetta

CLARK, ERIC "AIR-IK"  
COE, Honor Roll - 4 yrs., ROTC,  
ROTC Drill Team, Track - 3 yrs.

CLARK, MIKE  
Basketball - 4 yrs., Honor Roll,  
Winter Sport's Candidate

CLAYTON, CONSUELO L.  
Cheerleading - 2 yrs., Honor Roll -  
2 yrs., ROTC - 2 YRS., Red Cross,  
Winter Sport's Candidate, Talent  
Show

CLEMONS, WILLIE  
Football - 4 yrs., Track - 2 yrs

COLLINS, MALCOLM  
COE, Math & Chess Club

COTTEN, EARL L.  
Football - 2 yrs., Math & Chess,  
Senior Business Committee,  
Talent Show - 2 yrs., COE, Franch  
Club - 3 yrs., Honor Roll, Pep Club  
- 3 yrs., Track - 4 yrs., DECA, 1st yr  
letterman Football & Track

CROSS, SHERRI  
Partners In Excellence - 2 yrs.,  
COE, National Honor Society - 2  
yrs., Honor Roll - 3 yrs., Junior  
Business Committee, Office Aide

CUNNINGHAM, WENDY  
Amnesty International Club

CUSUMANO, MARCO  
Belles & Beaux - 2 yrs., Cross  
Country, Foreign Language  
Alliance, National Honor Society -  
2 yrs., SACHEM, Senior Business  
Committee, Soccer - 2 yrs., Talent  
Show, Concert Choir - 3 yrs.,  
Cheerleader, French Club - 3 yrs.,  
Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Junior  
Business Committee, Sophomore  
Exec. Board, Operetta, Winter  
Sport's Candidate, 2 yr letterman  
Soccer, Who's Who Among  
American Students

DEAN, CHRISTY  
Cross Country, SACHEM & TRAIL,  
Soccer - 4 yrs., Freshmen Exec.  
Board, Honor Roll - 3 yrs.,  
International Club, 4 yr letterman  
Soccer





**DEFOOR, MARK**

AFS Host - 4 yrs., Football, Homecoming Candidate, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., SACHEM & TRAIL - 2 yrs., Senior Business Committee, Soccer - 3 yrs., Basketball - 2 yrs., Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 3 yrs., International Club - 3 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Office Aide, Pep Club - 4 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, Track

**DIXON, LLOYD III**

German Club, Track, SACHEM, Vo-Tech

**ELLIS, MELIA**

Band, Chief's Car Parker - 2 yrs., Cross Country, Homecoming Candidate, Honor - Nine, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Pom-Pon, SACHEM & TRAIL - 2 yrs., 100 Girl's Club, STUCO - 2 yrs., Senior Business Committee, Soccer - 4 yrs., Basketball, Freshmen Exec. Board, German Club - 3 yrs., Honor Roll - 4 yrs., International Club - 4 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 4 yrs., Principal's Honor Roll - 3 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board

**FRANKS, ROGER**

Football - 4 yrs., Homecoming King, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Honor Roll - 4 yrs., ROTC, Track - 4 yrs

**GIBBS, DAYNA**

Band - 2 yrs., Chief's Car Parker, Belles & Beaux - 2 yrs., Cross Country, Honor - Nine, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Orchestra - 2 yrs., 100 Girl's Club, Senior Business Committee, French Club - 3 yrs., Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 4 yrs., International Club - 4 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 4 yrs., Principal's Honor Roll, Sophomore Exec. Board, TRAIL, Operetta

**GIPSON, THOMAS**

Football - 3 yrs., Basketball - 3 yrs., Honor Roll - 2 yrs.

**GORDON, TRINETTE**

COE, Honor Roll, Office Aide

**GRANT, ERIKA DANIELLE "DTM"**

Band - 4 yrs., Gospel Choir, Honor - Nine "INDIAN", National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Pep Banned - 3 yrs., SACHEM & TRAIL, Senior Business Committee, Basketball, COE, Honor Roll - 4 yrs., INROADS - 2 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 4 yrs., Senior Class Trip, Sophomore Exec. Board, Operetta, Partners In Excellence - 2 yrs., Pep Executive Board, Junior National Hall of Fame - Band - 2 yrs., Debate & Forensics

**GREEN, LATANYA**

SACHEM & TRAIL, Volleyball - 2 yrs., Basketball - 4 yrs., Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Track

**GROVER, VIVIAN**

Band, Debate & Forensics, Foreign Language Alliance, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Junior Achievement, Orchestra - 4 yrs., Pep Banned - 2 yrs., 100 Girl's Club - 2 yrs., Student Advisory Committee, Volleyball - 2 yrs., Basketball - 3 yrs., French Club - 3 yrs., Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 3 yrs., Principal's Honor Roll, Red Cross - 3 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, Track - 3 yrs., Stage Band - 4 yrs., Operetta, All City - District - State Jazz Bands, Voice of Democracy, Honors Orchestra, Partners In Excellence, Flag Team

**HAAR, ERIC**

Band - 4 yrs., Pep Banned, SACHEM, Honor Roll - 3 yrs., Amnesty International Club

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STUCO, Cheerleader, Honor Roll, Pep Club, Track, Who's Who Among American High School Students

**HARRIS, YOLONDA**

Honor Roll - 2 yrs., ROTC - 4 yrs., ROTC Drill Team - 2 yrs., Red Cross

**HOPKINS, J-ME**

Band - 3 yrs., Belles & Beaux, Foreign Language Alliance - 2 yrs., Homecoming Candidate, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Orchestra, STUCO - 2 yrs., Senior Business Committee, Soccer - 3 yrs., Talent Show - 2 yrs., Volleyball - 2 yrs., AFS Summer Program, Cheerleading - 4 yrs., German Club - 3 yrs., Honor Roll - 4 yrs., International Club - 4 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 4 yrs., Principal's Honor Roll, Sophomore Exec. Board, Track, TRAIL - 2 yrs., Operetta, Who's Who Among American High School Students, All District Band

**HOPSON, ERICA**

Honor Roll, Office Aide

**HOWARD, SHAWNNA**

Cross Country, Homecoming Candidate, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Basketball - 4 yrs., Concert Choir, Honor Roll - 4 yrs.,

**INGERLY, DOUG**

Chief's Car Parker - 3 yrs., Cross Country - 3 yrs., National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Math & Chess Club - 3 yrs., SACHEM & TRAIL, STUCO, Senior Business Committee, Basketball - 3 yrs., Debate, Explorers, Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 3 yrs., International Club, Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 2 yrs., Principal's Honor Roll - 2 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, Track - 4 yrs., Winter Sports Candidate, Basketball 1 yr. letterman, Cross Country 2 yr. letterman, Track All League letterman

**JENKINS, VERONICA**

Band, Senior Business Committee, Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Office Aide, Pep Club - 2 yrs., Senior Class Trip

**JENNINGS, TAMARA**

STUCO, COE, Senior Business Committee

**JONES, DEMETRIA LEVEL**

Forensics - 2 yrs., Gospel Choir - 2 yrs., Pom-Pon - 2 yrs., National Honor Society - 2 yrs., STUCO - 4 yrs., Senior Business Committee, Talent Show, Concert Choir - 3 yrs., Honor Roll - 4 yrs., INROADS, Junior Business Committee, Pp Club - 3 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, TRAIL, Operetta, Winter Sports Candidate

**KELSO, CHANDA J.**

National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Junior Achievement - 2 yrs., Pom-Pom - 2 yrs., STUCO - 2 yrs., Spanish Club - 3 yrs., Senior Business Committee, COE, Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Office Aide - 3 yrs., Pep Club - 4 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, DECA

**KEY, NICOLE**

Honor Roll, Track





**KLEPAC, GEORGE**

AFS Host - 2 yrs., Chief's Car Parker - 2 yrs., Cross Country - 2 yrs., Math & Chess Club - 2 yrs., Orchestra - 4 yrs., SACHEM & TRAIL - 2 yrs., STUCO - 3 yrs., Soccer - 3 yrs., Talent Show - 2 yrs., French Club - 2 yrs., Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 2 yrs., International Club - 4 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 4 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, Earthwatch Program, Stat Orchestra, District Orchestra

**LACY, NICCOLE M.**

COE, Honor Roll - 3 yrs., ROTC - 4 yrs., ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Royal Court

**LEE, MICHAEL**

Band, Junior Achievement - 2 yrs.,

**MALONE, BRANDI**

Band, Belles & Beaux, Homecoming Candidate, Honor - Nine, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., SACHEM & TRAIL - 2 yrs., STUCO, Senior Business Committee, French Club - 2 yrs., German Club, Honor Roll - 3 yrs., International Club - 3 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 4 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, Winter Sports Dance Committee

**MANNING, CARRIE**

COE, Honor Roll - 3 yrs., Office Aide

**MCCRATH, JENNIFER**

Belles & Beaux - 2 yrs., Homecoming Candidate, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., STUCO, Spanish Club - 3 yrs., Senior Business Committee, Soccer - 4 yrs., Talent Show, Concert Choir - 2 yrs., Cheerleading - 2 yrs., Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 4 yrs., International Club - 3 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 4 yrs., Principal's Honor Roll, Sophomore Exec. Board

**McKIBBEN, SETRINA**

COE

**MCNEELY, LACHELLE**

Homecoming Candidate, Pom-Pon, STUCO - 2 yrs., Senior Business Committee, COE, Explorers, Honor Roll - 3 yrs., Pep Club - 3 yrs.

**MOORE, MONIQUE**

COE, Office Aide, Pep Club - 2 yrs.

**MOORER, NATASHA RAYNELLE**

Honor - Nine, Senior Business Committee, COE, Cheerleading - 3 yrs., French Club - 2 yrs., Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 2 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 4 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board

**MORRISON, TOMIKA LATRESE**

STUCO - 2 YRS., Talent Show, COE, Debate, HONOR Roll - 2 yrs., Office Aide

**MURPHY, TERRY**

Belles & Beaux - 2 yrs., National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Senior Business Committee, Soccer - 2 yrs., Talent Show, Concert Choir - 3 yrs., Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 4 yrs., International Club - 4 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Principal's Honor Roll - 2 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, Track, Operetta

**MURRAY, LATRICE ANTIONETTE**

Talent Show, Basketball - 4 yrs., COE, Honor Roll - 4 yrs.

**NEAL, ERIC**

Football - 4 yrs.,

**NEWTON, NICOLE**

STUCO, Basketball Manager - 4 yrs., Concert Choir - 3 yrs., COE, Explorers, Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Operetta

**NGUYEN, THY**

Honor - Nine, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Math & Chess Club, 100 Girl's Club, Senior Business Committee, Volleyball, French Club - 2 yrs., Honor Roll - 4 yrs., International Club - 3 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 3 yrs., Principal's Honor Roll - 3 yrs., DECA

**NICHOLSON, CANDIE MARIE**

National Honor Society, STUCO - 3 yrs., Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Red Cross

**O'MEARA, ANNIE**

Senior year - only year at Southwest

**ORR, DWAYNE**

Football - 3 yrs., Track, 2 yr. varsity football letterman

**PATTERSON, JOHN**

Cross Country - 3 yrs., Football, Homecoming Candidate, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Orchestra - 4 yrs., Senior Business Committee, Soccer - 3 yrs., Talent Show, Basketball - 2 yrs., Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 4 yrs., International Club - 4 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 4 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, Track - 4 yrs., TRAIL

**PAUL, SAM G.**

Chief's Car Parker, Cross Country - 2 yrs., STUCO, Soccer - 2 yrs., Talent Show, International Club - 2 yrs., Pep Club, Track - 4 yrs., TRAIL

**PAUL, SHANA L.**

National Honor Society, COE, Honor Roll - 4 yrs., INROADS

**PHILLIPS, TARRON DEAN**

Football - 3 yrs., Gospel Choir, ROTC, ROTC Rifle Team, ROTC Drill Team

**POLK, DAVID**

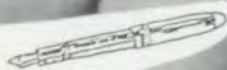
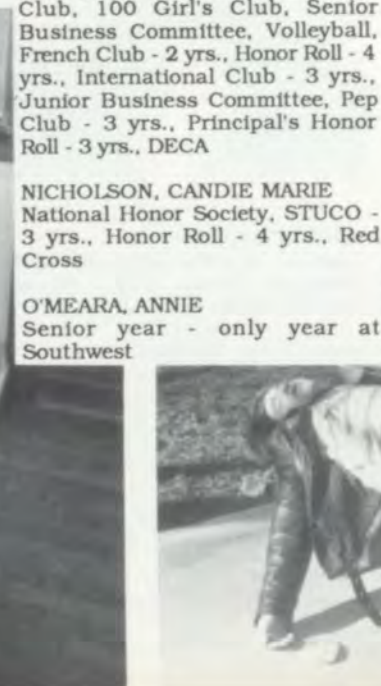
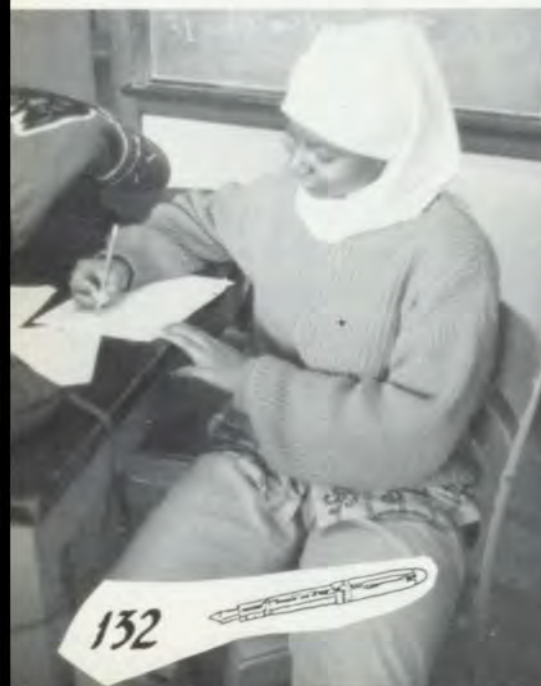
Belles & Beaux - 2 yrs., Football - 3 yrs., Homecoming Candidate, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., SACHEM, TRAIL - 2 yrs., STUCO, Spanish Club - 3 yrs., Senior Business Committee, Talent Show, Concert Choir - 3 yrs., Honor Roll - 4 yrs., International Club - 3 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 2 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, Operetta, Missouri Scholars Candidate, National Merit Honored Scholar

**PRIDE, CHRYSTAL**

COE, Cheerleading, Honor Roll, Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 3 yrs., Office Aide, Track Manager, Basketball Manager, Presidential Scholarship to Lincoln University

**RAWLINGS, CARLA**

ROTC, Senior Class Trip, Track, Principal's Honor Roll





**RECTOR, DENISE**

Chief's Car Parker, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Math & Chess Club - 3 yrs., Orchestra - 4 yrs., 100 Girl's Club - 2 yrs., SACHEM & TRAIL, Stage Crew, Senior Business Committee, French Club - 3 yrs., Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Missouri Scholars Academy, Principal's Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, Outstanding Physics Student, Dartmouth College Book Award, Who's Who Among High School Students

**REESE, THOMAS**

Football - 4 yrs., Homecoming Candidate, COE, Senior Class Trip, Track - 4 yrs.

**ROBINSON, ANTHONY**

Football, Basketball - 4 yrs., Track

**ROBINSON, SHAWN**

Football - 4 yrs., Forensics, ROTC Rifle Team, STUCO, Senior Business Committee, COE, Debate, Junior Business Committee, ROTC - 4 yrs., ROTC Drill Team - 3 yrs., ROTC Royal Court, Senior Class Trip, Track - 4 yrs., Superior Cadet All - City Staff ROTC, ROTC Football Captain

**SCHAEFFER, LAURA**

AFS Host, Chief's Car Parker - 2 yrs., Foreign Language Alliance, Honor - Nine "O", National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Pom-Pon, SACHEM (Junior Editor, Senior Editor) - 2 yrs., Senior Business Committee, Talent Show, French Club - 2 yrs., Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll 2 yrs., International Club - 4 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 4 yrs., Principal's Honor Roll - 2 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, TRAIL (Circulation Manager), ISE - French Trip, Earthwatch Finalist

**SCOTT, TERRY**

Band - 2 yrs., Cross Country - 4 yrs., National Honor Society, ROTC Color Guard, ROTC Rifle Team - 4 yrs., TRAIL, Senior Business Committee, Explorers, Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 2 yrs., Junior Business Committee, ROTC - 4 yrs., ROTC Drill Team - 4 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, Track

**SCOTT, TINA M.**

National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Concert Choir - 2 yrs., Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Principal's Honor Roll

**SETTLES, VICTORIA**

Band, Debate & Forensics, Explorers, Amnesty International Club, Flag Team

**SHEPPARD, MILAN**

Band - 4 yrs., Football, Pep Banned, Honor Roll, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team, Stage Band - 2 yrs.

**SHIPMAN, KAREN**

Honor Roll - 2 yrs

**SHUKAIR, RAMI**

COE, Honor Roll, Track

**SILVEY, VINCENT**

Band, Cross Country - 4 yrs., National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Student Advisory Committee, SACHEM & TRAIL, Spanish - 2 yrs., Senior Business Committee, French Club, Honor Roll - 3 yrs., Pep Club - 2 yrs., Track - 4 yrs., Winter Sports Candidate, MVP in Track, All - League Track, 3 yr. letterman in Cross Country, 3 yr. letterman in Track

**SKID, JONATHON**

COE, ROTC - 2 yrs

**SMITH, LONNIE WILLIAM "LONDON"**

Chief's Car Parker - 4 yrs., National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Orchestra - 4 yrs., SACHEM & TRAIL - 2 yrs., Spanish Club, Senior Business Committee, Honor Roll - 3 yrs., International Club, INROADS - 2 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 2 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, National Merit Commended Scholar, Who's Who Among H. S. Students in America, Partners in Excellence - 2 yrs

**STEVENS, DAREN**

Cross Country - 2 yrs., Homecoming Candidate, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Student Advisory Committee, SACHEM & TRAIL - 2 yrs., Senior Business Committee, Soccer, Basketball - 4 yrs., Freshmen Exec. Board, German Club - 2 yrs., Honor Roll - 4 yrs., International Club - 3 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Office Aide, Pep Club - 4 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, Track, Basketball MVP - 2 yrs.,

**STEVENS, KIMBRYN**

Band - 3 yrs., Junior Achievement, Math & Chess - 2 yrs., Orchestra, SACHEM, TRAIL - 2 yrs., Stage Crew - 3 yrs., Senior Business Committee, Cheerleading, French Club - 2 yrs., Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 3 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Office Aide, Pep Club, Sophomore Exec. Board, Operetta, Who's Who Among H. S. Students, Amnesty International

**TATE, LISA**

National Honor Society, Volleyball - 3 yrs., Basketball - 4 yrs., Honor Roll - 4 yrs., Winter Sports Candidate

**THOMAS, OCTAVIA D.**

Foreign Language Alliance, Spanish Club - 2 yrs., Senior Business Committee, COE, Honor Roll - 2 yrs

**WARREN, STEVEN**

Football - 2 yrs., Spanish Club, Honor Roll - 2 yrs., Track

**WEBSTER, DONALD JR.**

Football, COE

**WILLIAMS, BRYANT**

Band - 2 yrs., COE, Stage Band

**WILLIAMS, KARIN P.**

Band, Chief's Car Parker, Belles & Beaux - 2 yrs., Cross Country, Honor - Nine, National Honor Society - 2 yrs., Orchestra, SACHEM, TRAIL - 2 yrs., STUCO, Senior Business Committee, Soccer, Operetta, Talent Show, Explorers, French Club - 2 yrs., Freshmen Exec. Board, Honor Roll - 4 yrs., International Club - 3 yrs., Junior Business Committee, Pep Club - 4 yrs., Sophomore Exec. Board, Winter Sports Queen

**WILLIAMS, IMA**

COE, Office Aide, Track

**WILSON, SHERLANDA M.**

ROTC Color Guard, ROTC Rifle Team, COE, Honor Roll, ROTC - 4 yrs., ROTC - Royal Court - 2 yrs., ROTC Princess

**WROTEN, KENNETH**

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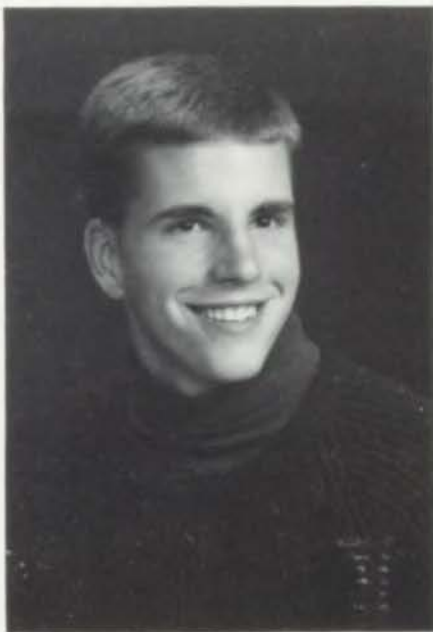


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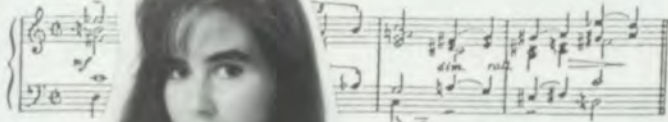


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Music by  
DAVID RAKSIN

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Laura,

I remember when I was a little girl holding my favorite doll whom I had named Laura... and later when I was a young mother holding you in my arms and singing this song. Now you are the doll putting aside childish things as you go off into the world to make your own life. We are so proud of you-your talent, high grades, beauty, leadership responsibility, sense of humor, maturity, poise, charm, self-confidence, frugality, ambition, sensitivity, humanity, and yes, even your independence! It hasn't always been easy. I should have known that when you came into the world via C-section as a Scorpio. Horoscope experts advised me to buy a strong playpen and stay in it for protection! If only I had saved it for your senior year! They say anything worth having is worth fighting for. You are certainly worth it! You are all we ever dreamed of-our beautiful doll!

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*Carol King*

*Love Forever  
Frauntene*



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Will last until we're old.  
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the years have left at last,  
So now we'll leave our growing grounds;  
it seems it's gone to fast.  
We've had our years of mom and dad  
but now it's time to end.  
We'll always remember our high school days,  
and we'll never forget our friends.







*My Dear Amina,  
Having you for a daughter has brought me more joyful times and proud moments than you will ever know. I've been dreaming about your future since the day you were born, wondering what path you would take and hoping that life will always bring you all the happiness you deserve. Even though I am still going to worry about you, and I know you're ready for this big change in your life.*

*Just remember you can always turn to me for help and encouragement. Other things may change, but my love for you is for always.*

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Mama*



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for your friends whom we have enjoyed so much,  
for teachers and coaches we have admired,  
It was always the best of times, never the worst.

O World, thou chooseth not the better part!  
It is not wisdom to be only wise,  
And on the inward vision close the eyes,  
But it is wisdom to believe the heart.

G. Santayana

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*My always dearest Christy,*

*Full moons and raining escapades  
In a special bracelet and a treasured ring I see  
I look at both, a warmth fills me and also memories,  
Emeralds flecked with gold  
Read my mahogany language and send back knowing  
answers,  
Timid blonde and brassy brunette- quite a fiendish pair  
we make,  
Different in every way- I have never loved anyone so  
completely,  
Shared laughter laying side by side, shared tears holding,  
soothing, loving  
This year has brought us closest- broken hearts to broken  
legs,  
Through a November nightmare and a child's play (ha)  
journey  
By my side you have faithfully stood- I never would have  
made it without you.  
Quiet and graceful we see, inside lies unconditional love  
and the convictions I so admire.  
These I know will guide you to the life you dream of.  
I am eternally proud of you  
Congratulations- together we have muddled through and  
survived.*

*Now on to bigger and better we forge.*

*Remember that no matter where our different paths may  
lead us I am with you always in spirit.*

*Love always, Laurie*



Congratulations to all the seniors of 1989!  
 A special congratulations and thank you to  
 the senior members of Stage Crew: Tammy  
 Bouyer, Nathan Choate, David Moore, Denise  
 Rector, Kelly Stevens, and Kim Stevens. It's  
 been great knowing you! Break a leg!

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CONGRATULATIONS CHANDA!!! We are so glad  
 you made it. It has been 12 yrs. of hard  
 work for you and we know it has not always  
 been easy. You have truly made us proud of  
 your achievements and proud to be your  
 parents and family. We never doubted you.  
 Keep up the good work and remember to always  
 strive for the best. God Bless you and we  
 love you.

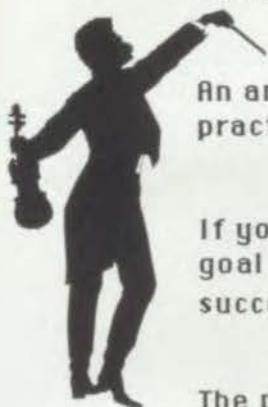
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Dear Band and Orchestra,  
 Thank you for 1988-89! It's been a good year. And  
 remember:



An amateur practices until he can do it right. A professional  
 practices until he can't do it wrong.



If your goal is to win and you don't, then you've failed...if your  
 goal is to be the best you can and you've done this, you've  
 succeeded.

The performance of the band or orchestra is the same as taking  
 a final examination in an academic class.



Success lies not in being the best, but in doing the best!

*Rose Adams*



Karin,

I am so glad that we have been friends. You are a very special person and one of the best friends I have had!! I will never forget all of the fun times we have had; the laughing, the crying, the complaining, and yes, even the fighting. Eight years is a long time. Thanks for being such a wonderful friend! I LOVE YOU!!! Dayna

In the beginning there was kindergarden; and as you grew up we followed closely behind, not knowing it was the blind leading the blind. Time went on and we began to look up to you, though only because you were two feet taller than us. At Bingham we were put in your trust; lucky, lucky us! Southwest, the final frontier, you took us under your wings and showed us how to sing. Thank you, from the bottom of our hearts. We will always remember you, no matter how far apart we become.

KRISTIE WATSON  
Sarah Still

Melia

Thank You

For all the love and happiness  
you have given us -

For filling our home with  
your friends and sharing them  
with us -

And for reaching the high  
personal and educational  
goals you set for yourself -

We are very proud of you!

We wish you love, happiness,  
and success.

Mom and Dad

To the class of '89  
and the friends there within.  
For all the time spent in school  
and all the times spent in drool.  
For the little fights  
and the not so little fights.  
For the dates in fun  
and the dates in love.

For the times in trouble  
and the times in mischief.  
For the times on foot  
and the times in cars.

For the football in the snow  
and the football in the mud.

For the campouts in the rain  
and the games in the girls' bathroom.

For the times in pain  
and the times in laughter.

Although we'll be far apart  
we'll always be in each other's hearts.







*To Mark and his Friends*

*For the basketball and younger days  
When it was dribble, shoot and pass;*

*For the group that started soccer  
A first for SW, may it last;*

*For the football days of glory,  
And the concerts, proms and fads;*

*For the friendships, tears and laughter,  
You've made us very proud Moms and Dads;*

*As you now prepare for life,  
With its ups, and downs, and dues;*

*We hope that you will know and feel  
The pride and love we have for you.*

*Keep the friendships alive, may they blossom  
And flourish forever-The Great Class of '89.*

*Love,*

*Mom and Dad DeFoor*





Eric-

We look back where you have been. We see where you are now. We look where you are going. We realize your strength, faith, and integrity. You are the best and we are so proud you are our son.

Congratulations!  
Mother & Dad

*"Now I out walking  
The World Desert,  
And my shoe and my stocking  
Do me no hurt.*

*I leave behind  
Good friends in town. . .*

*Forget the myth.  
There is no one I  
Am put out with  
Or put out by."*

*Goodbye and Goodluck  
To all my friends and fellow classmates  
Nathan Choate*

From "Away" by Robert Frost

To those that know me (the *real*  
"beautiful people" of 1989):

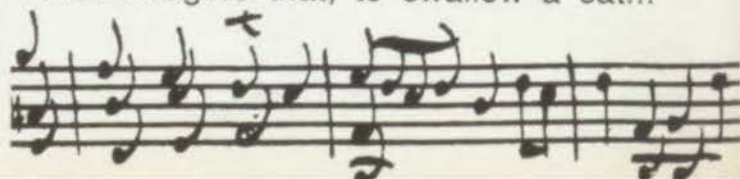
*I know I'm a peasant dressed as a  
princess, but that doesn't mean  
you have to take my clothes away.  
If I could show you some  
happiness...that, to me, would be  
success...*

--The Pretenders

I've spent an important part of my life with you, and I hope I've been "successful" with you all--especially you, "Adolph". You'll always be my favorite German. Thank you for everything.

*Adolph* 😊

P.S. Imagine that, to swallow a cat...





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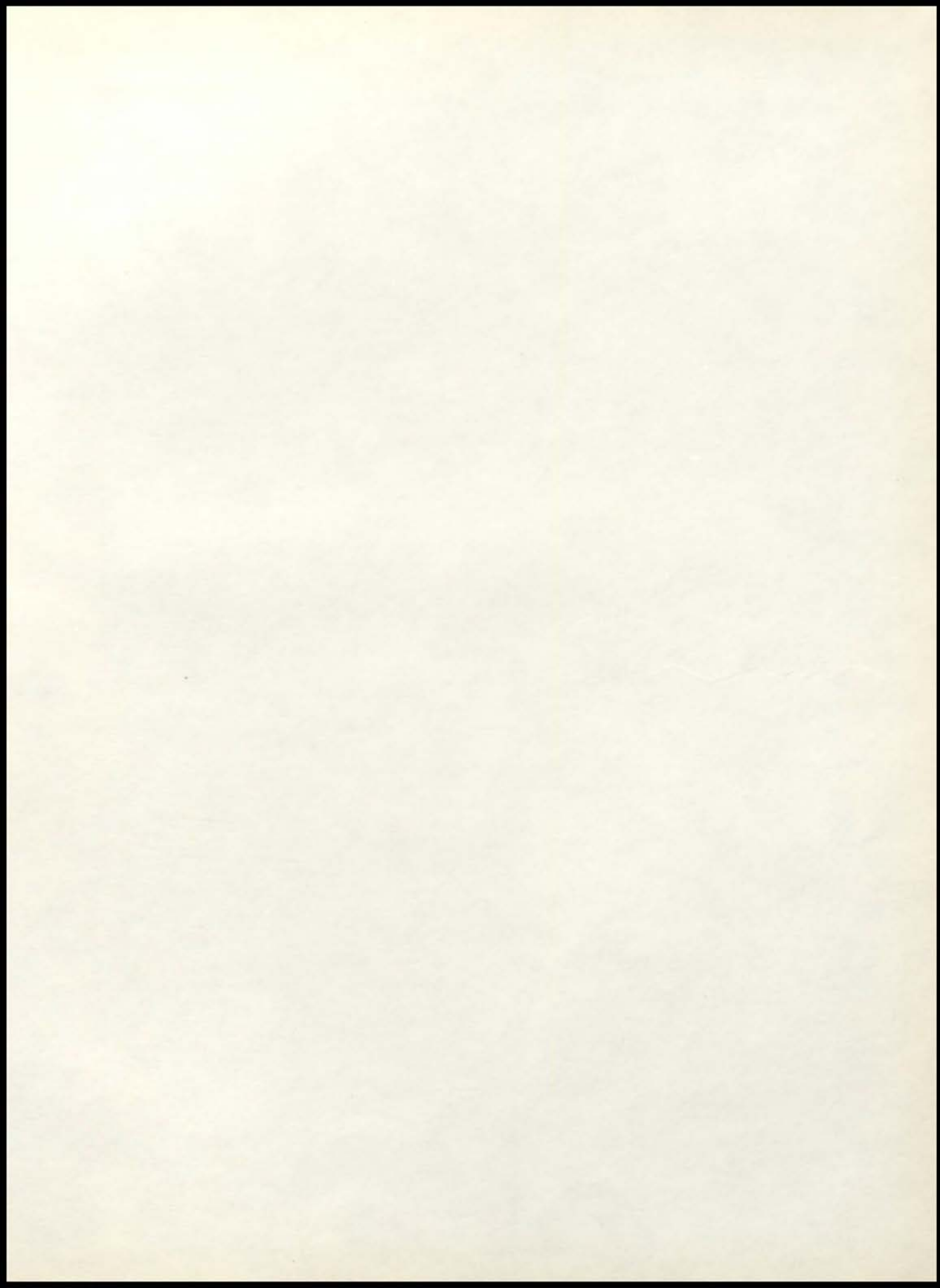
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