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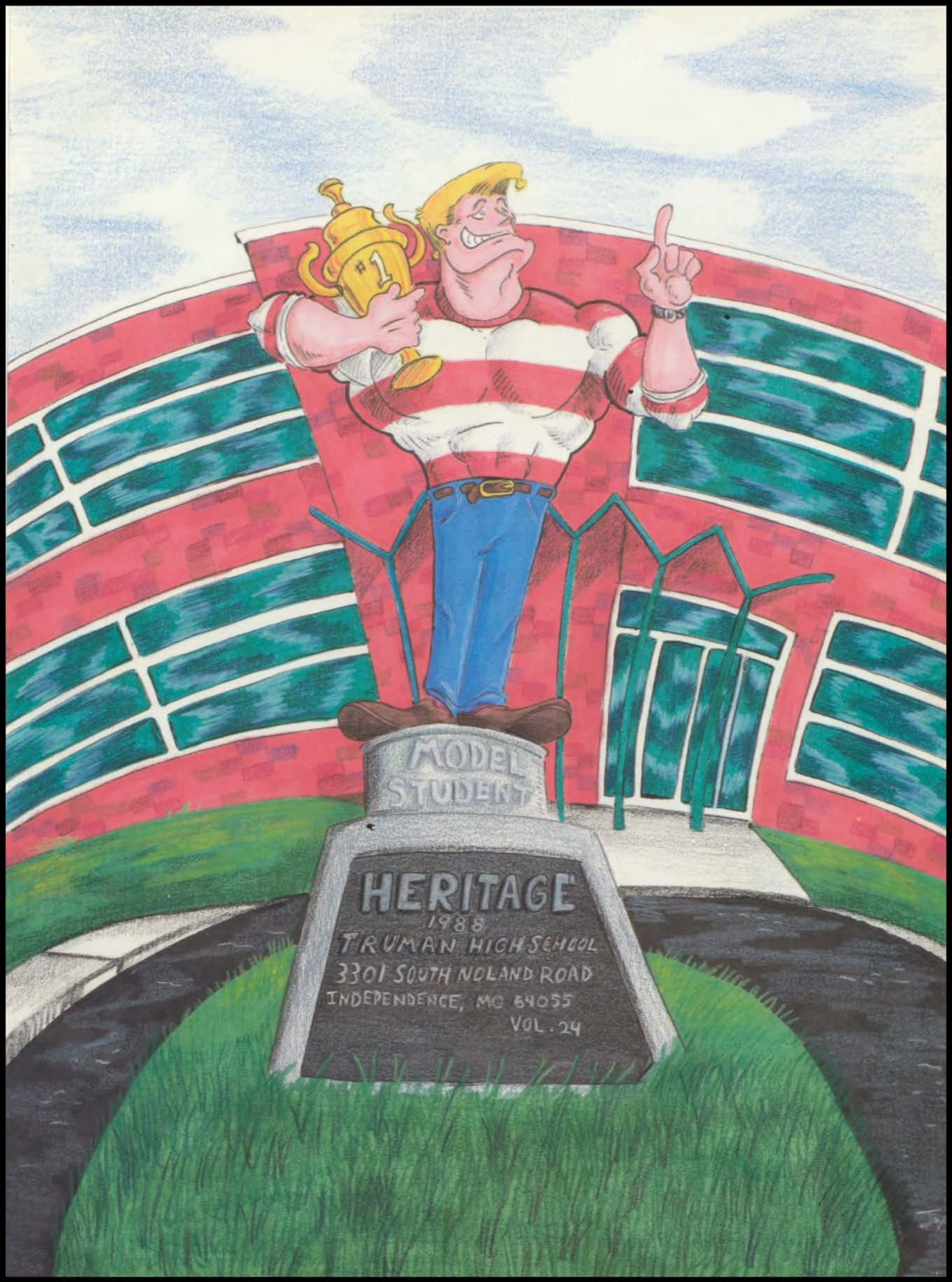
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Guess you had to be there.

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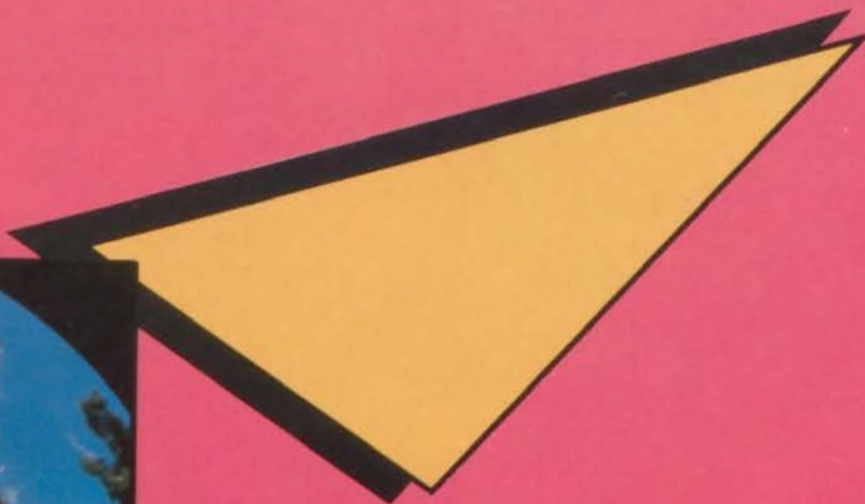
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Flour, water and green food coloring make for a messy experience as senior Lisa Bohanon feels the effects of a practical joke. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Senior Jeff Miller recalls something obviously funny. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Laugh today, pay tomorrow

by Danny Serig
Design Editor

It's past midnight. The driver hits the lights and the passengers' voices sink to a whisper. Rolling to a stop by the curb, the door is gently opened. Armed with toilet paper and shaving cream, the perpetrators begin their work.

A friend is heard giggling as her roll of toilet paper comes down through the huge trees, bouncing from limb to limb. But, wait! Suddenly, all motion stops. The neighbor's porch light had come on. There's a mad dash for the car, and the tires squeal as the getaway is made.

Practical jokes and making fun of people are a part of life, whether it's being the brunt of a joke or part of it.

"I T.P.d Rob Appleberry's house and shaving creamed his door handle," junior Cindy Cain said. "He got me back, though. He put shaving cream all over my car and wrote 'revenge' in my driveway. I'd never seen so much toilet paper in all my life!"

Toilet papering is a popular pastime among high

school students. There are many reasons why it is so popular. Having nothing to do on the weekend may also enter into the picture. Many people seek revenge by trashing fellow students' cars and front yards.

"I spent the whole week, one time, cutting up confetti. Then, on the weekend my friends and I got 20 rolls of toilet paper and went to this guy's house in Blue Springs," senior Michelle Musteen said. "We put shoe polish on his windows and confetti all over his yard.

"The problem was," Michelle added, "the guy had a big dog and it jumped the fence and it was chasing us all around. We were running into each other and laughing, and I could hear the neighbor clearing his throat at the door."

After this dastardly deed, Michelle returned to her house to find the same had been done to her.

"It was fun, though," Michelle said.

Beyond the basic toilet paper routine are practical
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"We put shoe polish on his windows and confetti all over his yard."

— Michelle Musteen
Senior



"Jokes are O.K. unless it hurts someone."

— David Goodwin
Senior

Joking away the day

jokes. These are the jokes requiring some deep thought.

Janice Malott, art teacher, recalls a practical joke played on her by two of her former students:

"One time a couple of kids took the skeleton we'd been borrowing from old Chrisman Junior High and set it at my desk. They put a pen in its hand and one of my scarfs around its neck.

"I came in the next morning and flipped on the lights. At first, I thought there was a person at my desk. Then, I saw it was the skeleton. I became hysterical! Needless to say, we didn't borrow the skeleton much any more."

Usually, practical jokes provide a good laugh and are not taken seriously. There are, however, instances when a joke can turn into vandalism. There becomes a fine line between joking around and actually hurting someone physically or emotionally.

"There's probably a limit to how far a joke can go," senior David Goodwin said. "Jokes are okay unless it hurts someone."

Vandalism is considered a joke by many. But, should teenagers destroy property and hurt individuals to impress their friends and get a laugh?

"Once five of us took out the cement blocks from underneath this guy's house or shack. We took his camper and trashed it and burned

everything in it," Jerry (fictitious name) said. "There was no real reason. We just wanted to do it. The guy moved. I was ashamed, though. I've regretted it ever since. I feel really bad because we drove this guy out of his house."

Jokes can take on other bad angles. Many students enjoy making fun of others. Cracking jokes about a person's looks or actions may be funny among friends but can cause emotional damage to those being made fun of.

"We make fun of nerdy-looking, geeky people who are smaller than us," senior Kevin Carl said.

After cracking jokes and

realizing what has been said, students often find themselves feeling regretful.

"I've had instances when I've made fun of someone and then I found out their family wasn't so well off," Kevin said. "Then, I felt bad."

Jokes and joking around, when kept in the right perspective, can help break the monotony of the daily high school routine. It relieves pressure and gives an opportunity to step back and look at the world in a lighter sense.

"I love to joke around," Cindy said. "When all of us are together, it feels great to laugh."



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— Kevin Carl
Senior



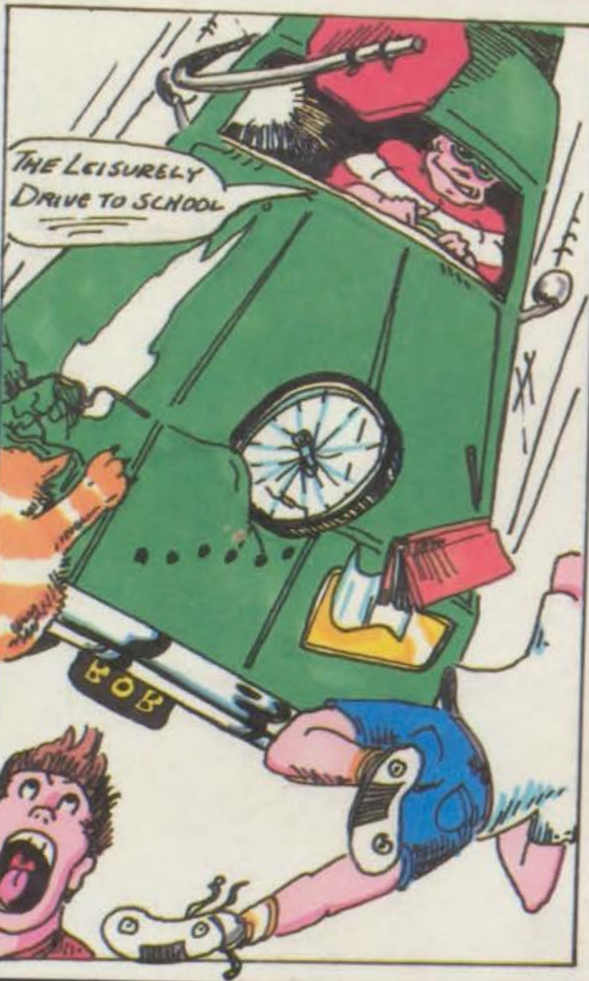
Jokes and catchy phrases fly while spirited students cheer on the football team. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Junior Dawn May and sophomore Becky Bendure find laughing and joking around after school a relaxing break from their daily routine. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Student Life

Hi, I'm BOB, SCHOOL STUD.
THE BEST THING ABOUT SCHOOL IS...



"I'm really tired of having my parents or my friends' parents take us to the movies or Down Under all the time."

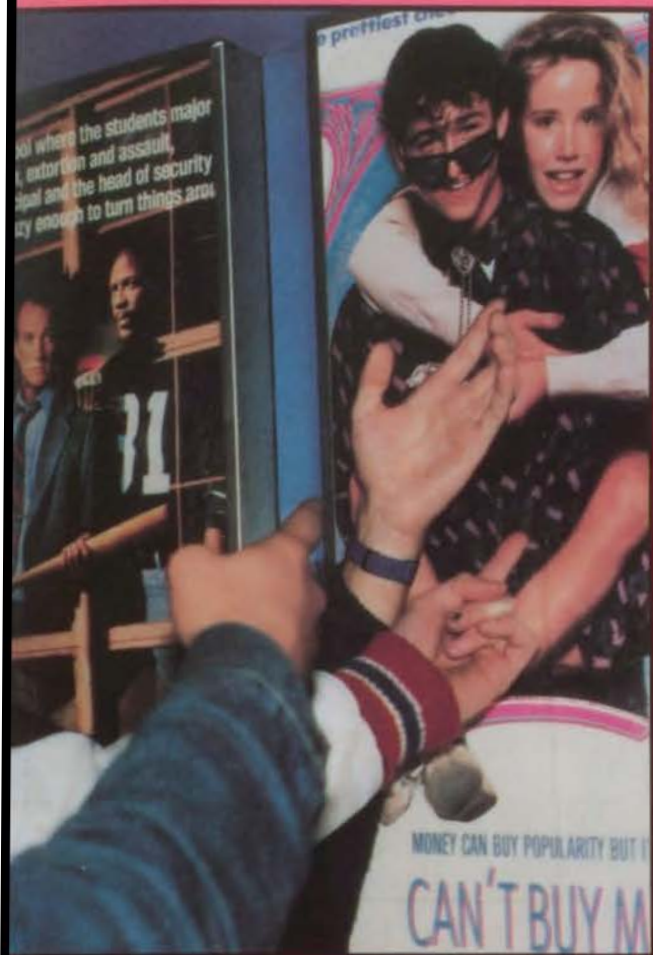
— Greg Hayward
Freshman



"Noland Road gets boring after driving for two years."

— Michele Henneman
Senior

Are we *having fun yet?*



Seniors Keith Smith, Dennis Kleyh and Chris Neilson compromise on how they want to spend their Friday night. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Nightlife proves boring for many

by Carie Averill
Student Life Editor

Life in Independence. Most students classified it BORING!

Students found themselves looking for something exciting to do, instead of driving around.

"My boyfriend and I just drive around trying to find something to do. It is so boring!" senior Cindy Hancock said.

What about all the people that had big parties this year? Some people ended up driving around trying to find them.

"There is never anything to do. All we do is drive around looking for a party," senior Michele Henneman said.

Movies were another form of entertainment for students. Although there were quite a few to choose from, the cost bothered some.

"I go to the movies about once a month. It's too expensive," senior Mark Sibert said.

The big hangout was McDonald's. If there were nothing else to do, stu-

dents would resort to the fast-food restaurant to find out what was going on.

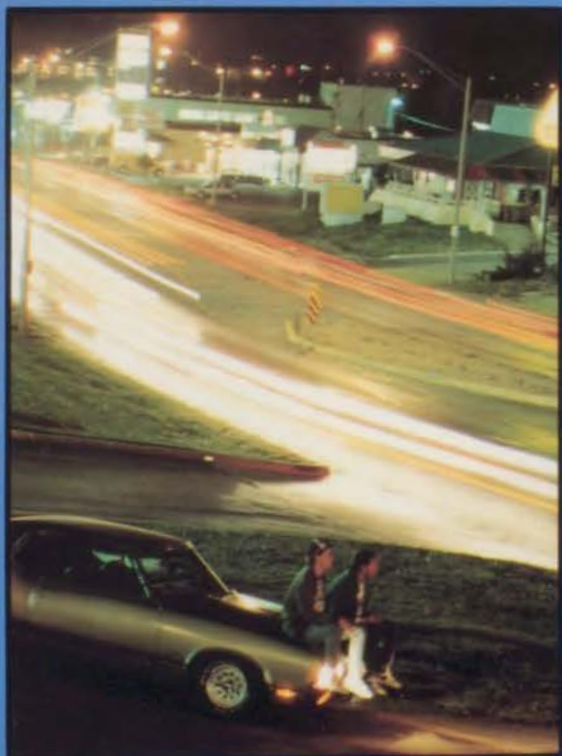
"I hate going to McDonald's and cruising Noland Friday and Saturday nights. They need something for us to do around here," junior April Cottrell said.

Although people got bored cruising Noland Road, the strip had its advantages for most students. No matter what mood they were in, students had a big selection to fill their appetite.

"My friends and I never have trouble deciding on where to eat. There are so many restaurants to choose from," senior Jodie Haines said, "we usually just have to compromise on what everyone is in the mood for."

There were those problems with the underclassmen who weren't able to drive this year and had to depend on other people to get them places.

"I can't wait until I drive so I don't have to have my parents take me everywhere," freshman Sean McGraw said.



While trying to conserve on gasoline, seniors Nick Hogan and Shan Bossaller look for friends. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Teens go for crazy time

by Mitzi Case
Clubs Editor

Wild crazy parties, mind-blowing concerts, dancing and hanging out with friends are what some of the students at Truman do for fun.

"I love to dance, so on weekends I go to Down Under," sophomore LeAnn Summers said.

"It's an under-21 bar and you meet a lot of nice people from different schools," she said.

"It's better than cruising up and down Noland," she added.

"A lot of people get sick of doing the same old thing to have fun, so they go to the Plaza, Westport, or anything different than boring Independence," senior Alissa Bonadonna said.

To senior Steven Hardie fun comes easy:

"I like to go to the movies, Chiefs football or Royals

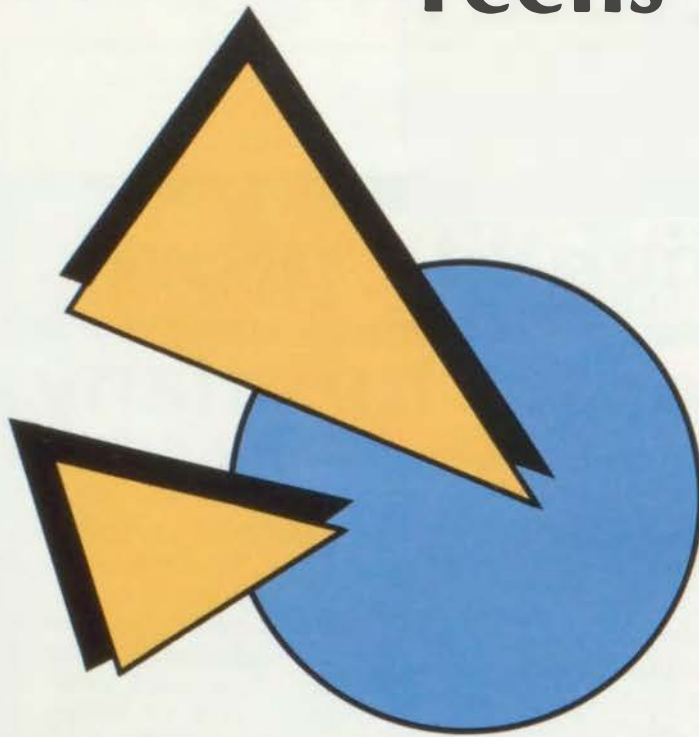
baseball games, and out to eat at different restaurants. Oh yes, I also enjoy just going to the arcades and trying to outwit the video games," he said.

"I like going to concerts and riding my motorcycle," junior Mike Glover said.

"When there's not much to do around town, I like to go to see the local bands play at the Outhouse in Lawrence, KS, or the Blues shows in Kansas City," Mike added.

To junior Melissa Judd fun is acting in the plays at the Renaissance Festival:

"This is my sixth year acting in the festival. I have a blast. I love acting; it's my life," she said.

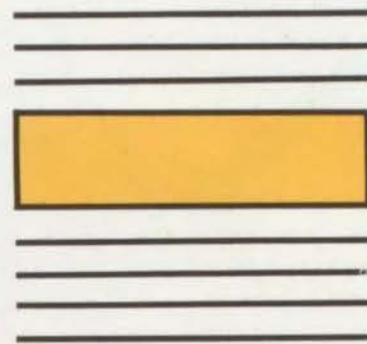


Tina Turner explodes on stage as many students rock to the flashing lights and chest pounding sound. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)





Junior Melissa Judd shows off her creativity and theatrics during the Renaissance Festival. (Photo by Scott Bridges)



Down Under provides the sounds teens want and the atmosphere many are looking for. (Photo by Cynthia Greenwood)



Striving for fun turns destructive

by **Katie Connors**
Sports Editor

People had different ideas of fun. For some, fun was going out on a date, playing miniature golf with friends or going to church activities. Others found excitement in drugs and destruction of property.

For these students, a typical night out began with a trip to the liquor store. Then they headed for the party. There they liked to see how drunk they could get playing quarters and other various drinking games. Some went further. They liked to smoke pot or they took other drugs for fun. Then they drove home praying not to be stopped by a cop or hoping that their parents were asleep.

"I like to go out with my friends and drink because I enjoy it. I have a blast when I'm drunk and I'm in a lot better mood. It's a drag when you get busted by the cops or by your parents, though," senior Guy Downey said.

Others found a good time in destroying property. The idea of toilet papering has been around for many years. Some liked to T.P. their friends' houses for a joke; others did out of hatred for someone.

"Although I may do it to people I don't like, I mostly

just T.P. my friends," junior Julie Gregovich said.

However, it didn't always end with toilet papering. Some liked to bomb houses and cars with eggs. This often chipped the paint and can be expensive to repair.

"It made me mad when it took the paint off my car. I don't want to spend the money to repair it," senior Brian Hess said.

Other people found fun in stealing road signs, letters off signs, or real estate signs:

"My friends and I have stolen road signs to stick in other people's yards," senior Mark Tweedie said.

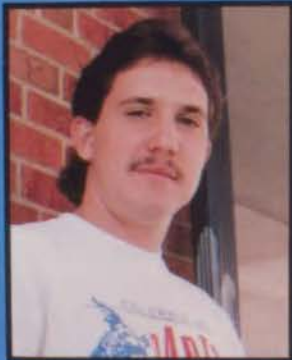
Although some people thought it was fun, others thought that stealing was wrong:

"I think it's wrong because if everyone keeps stealing signs, then there won't be any signs left and the businesses and taxpayers have to pay for it," senior Renee Richie said.

"I don't really care what it is that people are stealing. Stealing is wrong and kids shouldn't do it just to have some fun," senior Donna Sultzbaugh said.

Even though students had different ideas of fun, most agreed that everyone needed to have a time:

"It's fun to go out and get rowdy every once in a while," Guy said.



"I like to go out with my friends and drink because I enjoy it."

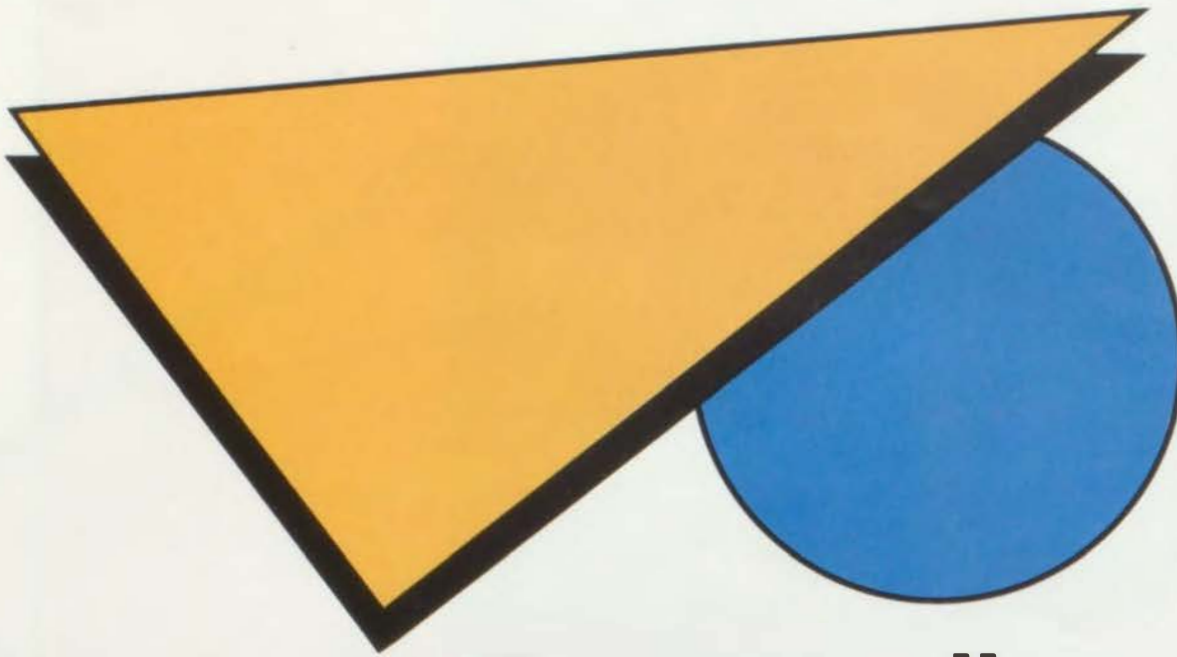
— Guy Downey
Senior



Some students wake up to the joke played on them the night before. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Even though it's illegal, some students turn to alcohol to make weekend nights more exciting. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



Concerts allow for noisy time

by David Savage
Editor-in-Chief

Pounding vibrations run through the floor and up through your chair, jiggling your intestines. The person next to you tries to tell you something, but you are oblivious to everything except for the band and the music on the stage.

Many students found a break from the ordinary week schedule by attending concerts, namely rock concerts.

Two of the largest concerts during the school year were Boston and U2, both at Kemper.

"I enjoy heavy metal concerts," senior Todd Leabo said. "They're loud, rowdy and lots of fun."

Senior Jim Cady explained what concerts so exciting: "You actually get to see the band play; you're not seeing a reproduction."

Just getting to the concerts was sometimes a prob-

lem for some students, though.

"We didn't have a ride to the (Motley Crue) concert, so we bought my mom a ticket and she took us. At first we were afraid that we wouldn't have any fun, but we looked at her during the concert and she was going, 'Yeah, yeah.' We had a good time," senior Scott Wilson said.

Jim even had a flat tire on the way to a concert.

"I was going to see the Decendants in Lawrence and halfway there I got a flat tire. Then I missed most of the concert."

The relaxed atmosphere at concerts was an added plus for the students.

"Everybody is friendly," junior Becky Fulton said, "No one cares what you look like."

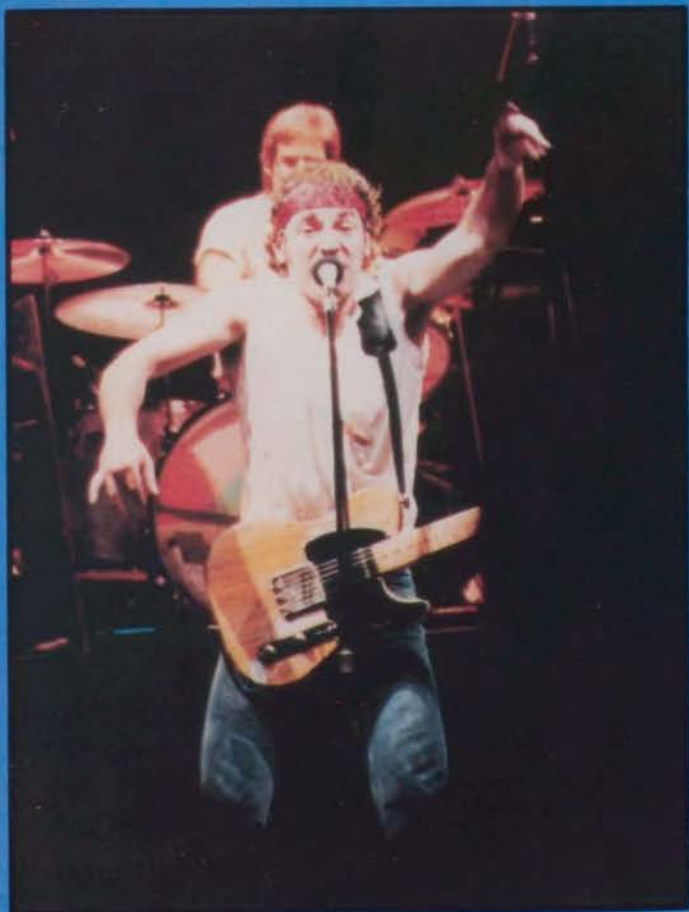
And then there were students like sophomore Rob Hadley, who said, "I don't go to concerts because I don't have the money to waste on them."



Ticket sales for all types of concerts remain high among Truman students, even as prices rise. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Boston excites Kansas City with an electrifying performance. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Big name performers like Bruce Springsteen draw students to concerts. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Seniors Craig Kuzniakowski and Brian Drinkwater follow the ritual of wearing their concert shirts the day after the concert. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Spirit comes alive in the classroom, too, and senior Kevin Weiss is proud of his design techniques in stagecraft. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



The annual bonfire before the Blue Springs game always seems to rouse spirit. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Senior Chad Chafa displays the rekindled spirit of the football team. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Can spirit be defined?

by Jill Barry
Index Editor

Spirit is defined as an animating or vital principle held to give life to physical organisms.

"It's pride in our school by being active and trying to do things to better the school," senior Julie Clothier said.

"I think I have spirit, but I don't show it by screaming my lungs out at every game. I support various teams and activities at school," Julie said.

How does high school spirit differ from junior high spirit?

"It seems better because we can participate more by

going to the games," freshman Jimmy Richardson said.

"I show my spirit by wearing my Truman jacket," he said.

"I think we need more spirit. I went to a football game, and the spirit was only with the players and the cheerleaders," Jimmy said.

Does showing spirit only deal with supporting sports?

"Going to school dances, taking part in fund-raising, or even joining a favorite club show spirit," senior Tiffany Smith said.

"Spirit can be shown through being supportive of

all aspects of school activities which are engaged in a competitive or helpful activity," junior Billy Ruhling said.

Does Truman need more spirit?

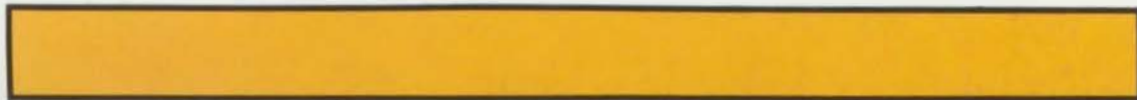
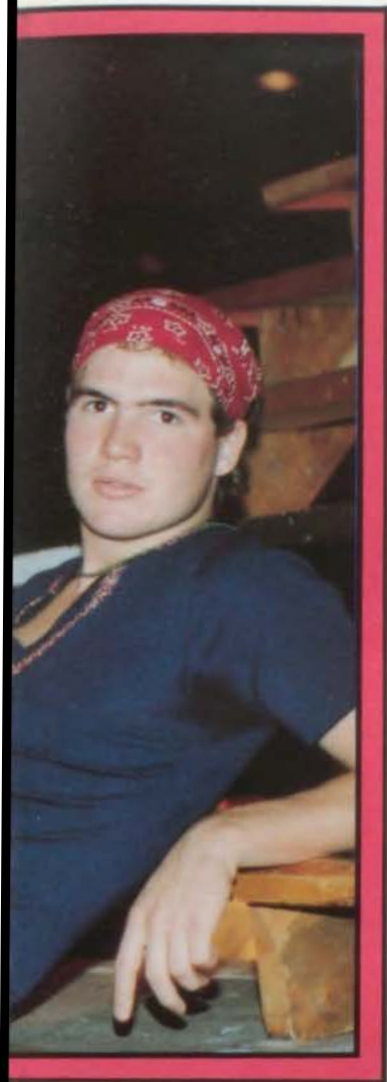
"Too many students lack spirit or are too embarrassed to show some," Billy said.

"Our school needs a lot more spirit," junior Page Gamble said.

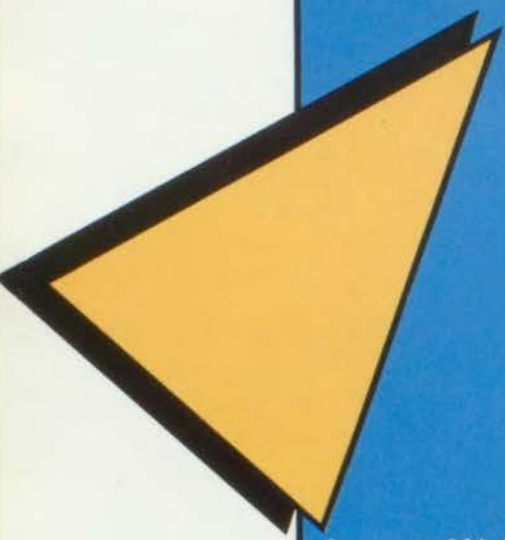
"So many of us have to make up for the ones that don't show any," Page said.

How does spirit affect school?

"It affects the attitudes of the school and helps the teams do better," Page said.



Senior Jodie Haines shows school spirit by participating in the Starsteppers initiation. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



As a part of his job at the Cinema, senior Victor Juliana removes the change from a video game machine. (Photo by Doug Yancey)



Senior Rebeca Temming works at a local department store to earn extra money. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

After-school jobs invade free time

by Janelle Meyer
Copyeditor

Many students spent their after-school hours working at part-time jobs. These jobs ranged from waiters, to sales clerks, to babysitters, and to gas station attendants.

Most, like junior Shawn Shiper, who works at Steak and Ale, spent from 10 to 30 hours a week on their jobs. Almost all were paid minimum wage, while a few were lucky enough to make a higher wage.

Some thought that an after-school job was a waste of time and energy, but most thought differently.

Sophomore Julie Commstuck, who held a babysitting job, said, "I like working with kids. It is lots of fun and it is very interesting."

And, sophomore John McKinny said, "Delivering the Kansas City Star and

Times will help me to get a job in my future."

But, most said they only worked for the money:

"I spend my money on the phone bill, Cable T.V., car insurance, gas and clothes," sophomore Tracy Moore said.

Many students did admit that having a part-time job affected their homework. Senior Becky Temming said she did her homework before work, on work breaks and after work.

Students said jobs meant staying up late at nights to complete homework, being tired in school, and giving up clubs and sports:

"It is not easy — I have many pressures on me and people expect a lot from me," senior Kelly Shirk said.

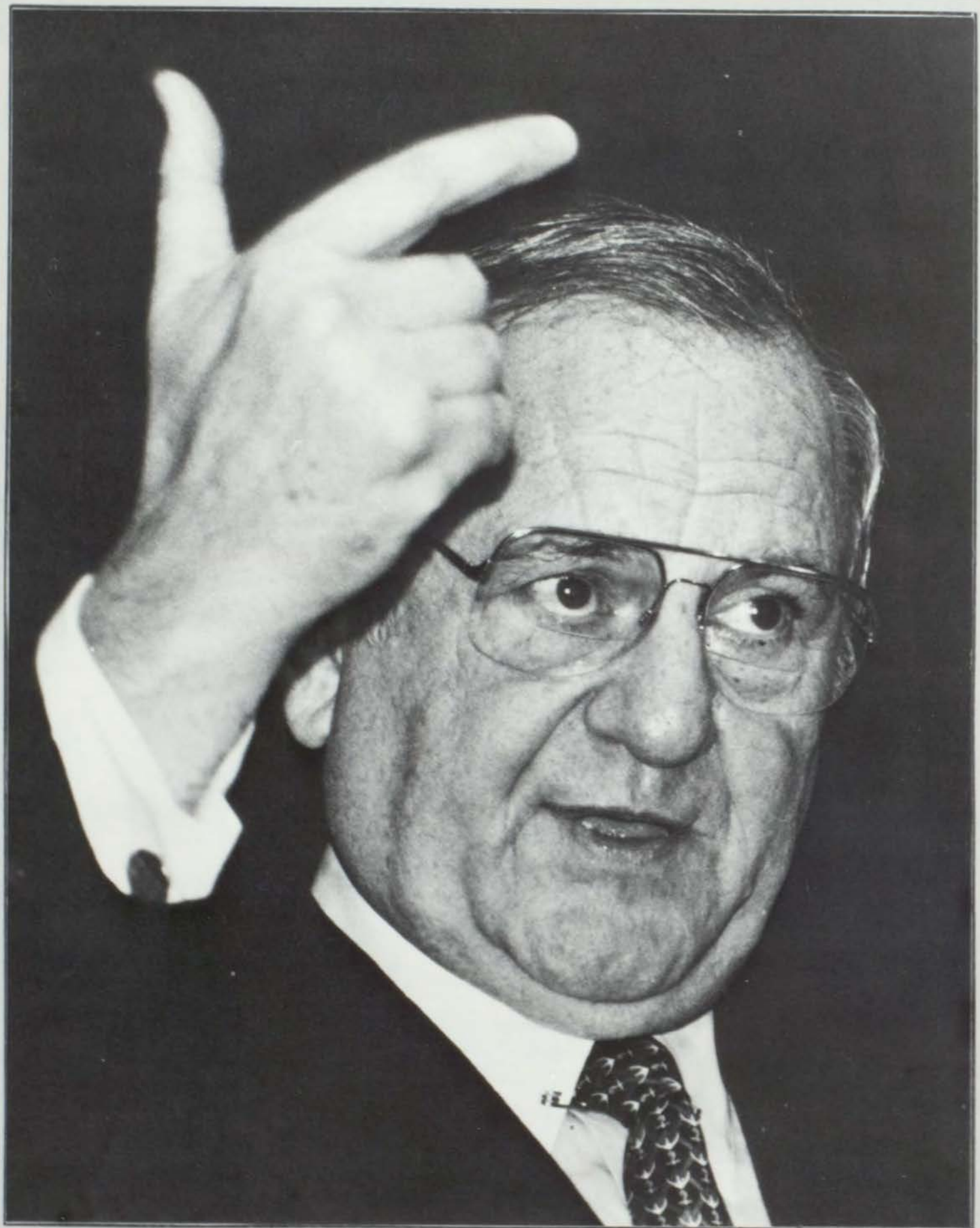
But, in most cases students thought having a job was worth it:



Senior Joe DeShazo "bristles" the floor while closing at Godfather's Pizza. (Photo by Cynthia Greenwood)



Gathering carts is one of the colder jobs that Darin Bonthius does at his job. (Photo by Cynthia Greenwood)



Lee Iacocca addresses Truman students. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Junior Melissa Salazar presents gifts to a Chrysler representative. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Lee Iacocca speaks to students

by John DeYoung
'The Spirit' Editorial Editor

After many days of pondering planning and pleading, the goal of management and sociology classes was attained. Lee Iacocca came to Truman.

"It all started when I heard on 61 Country that he was coming to Kansas City on Nov. 12," teacher Joan Jones said. "He was coming to talk to the FFA."

T-shirts, posters, telegrams and the like were thought of as promotion gimmicks to coax Iacocca, but

the most impressive of all was the "Iacocca parade."

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the two classes planned to meet at Truman and march down Noland Road to the nearby Chrysler dealer to present various gifts. They gave a Truman mug and pin to Iacocca and his secretary. But more impressive were the three telegrams with signatures of most of the student body requesting him to come to Truman.

"The administration told me that we would not get more than 25 kids to attend," Jones said with a laugh.

On the contrary, the two

classes were greeted by more than 200 students all willing to participate. Truman's band was also present to help support.

Finally, the moment that all were hoping for came. And Iacocca reflected Truman's perseverance in his first words.

"It was a huge stack of letters you sent. You are the most persistent kids I have ever met," he said of the students.

The corporate giant made the crowd feel at ease. During his speech jokes abounded, poking fun at the students and teachers. The

awe of the crowd faded as they fell deeper into his words. The man everyone has read so much about was actually a down to earth guy.

Although much of his speech was humorous, his seriousness started to show through. His convictions of the stock market crash were harsh and he hoped it would be a sign to our leaders.

Other topics ranged from the statue of liberty to the federal deficit.

But through all the technical talk and business strategies mentioned, students got varied opinions about the speaker.

"He was really a cool guy," junior Jay Meyer said. "He wasn't a snob like I thought he would be."

"I thought he was pretty interesting," Mindy Schlueter said.

Nancy Lewis, social studies teacher who, along with business teacher Joan Jones, coordinated the drive, said she felt the same way about Iacocca.

"He was as great as we expected, he was just sort of a regular person," she said.

Lewis said she thought that the work to get him here paid off.

"It goes to show if you are determined you can accomplish anything, which is what we are trying to tell the kids at school."



Students anxiously await the arrival of Lee Iacocca. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Murder mystery adds suspense

by Tammy Glover
Photographer

As the audience settled, the lights dimmed and the curtain rose. The theater filled with suspense and excitement when "Ten Little Indians," a murder mystery by Agatha Christie, was performed on Nov. 19-21.

"We had never done a serious mystery. We found it challenging, acting and technically. It was very successful," Tucker said.

The story took place in the old Brewster house on Indian Island, located off the coast of Devon, England. Tucker described the play.

"Ten people were invited by suspicious means to a house on an island. When they arrived, they found out that the guests were being killed one by one. They attempted to protect themselves by trying to find out who the murderer was. They didn't succeed until he was revealed and there were only two people remaining who were able to save themselves."

Cast members included senior Scott Bridges (Phillip Lombard age 28), junior Michelle Hutchins (Vera Claythorne age 23), senior Charles Sloan (Sir Lawrence Wargrave), senior John Burke (Anthony Marston), senior Brent Zelk (Gen. Mackenzie), senior Janelle Meyer (Emily Brent), senior Bryan Gamble (Dr. Armstrong), senior Paul Walker (William Blore), senior Kelly O'Brien (Mrs. Rogers), sophomore Brian Barn-

hart (Rogers) and senior Shane Williams (Fred Narracot).

Scott and Michelle were surprised they got the leads. He had already been elected technical director when some of his friends encouraged him to try out at the last minute. She had tried out for a couple of plays before and not made it.

"I was extremely shocked because I'd never done any acting before. I had nothing to be nervous of. I had no idea how terrifying it was," Scott said.

"I was excited because I really wanted to be in a play at Truman. I didn't care what part I got, but since I got a lead I was even more excited," Michelle said.

It took a lot of hard work, dedication and time, but the knowledge gained made it seem worthwhile to the actors and the crew members.

"The most important part of being in a play is the experience of working with the people, the experience gained from the play to help you further your acting ability, your technical ability and just your general knowledge of theater," John said.

Scott gained more self-confidence by expanding his theatrical knowledge from technical work to acting.

"I wasn't so much impressed by the way I did it. I was impressed that I did it at all because I'm not like that. I don't exhibit my talents for anybody or anything in a way that's just for the sake of doing it. That's not like me."



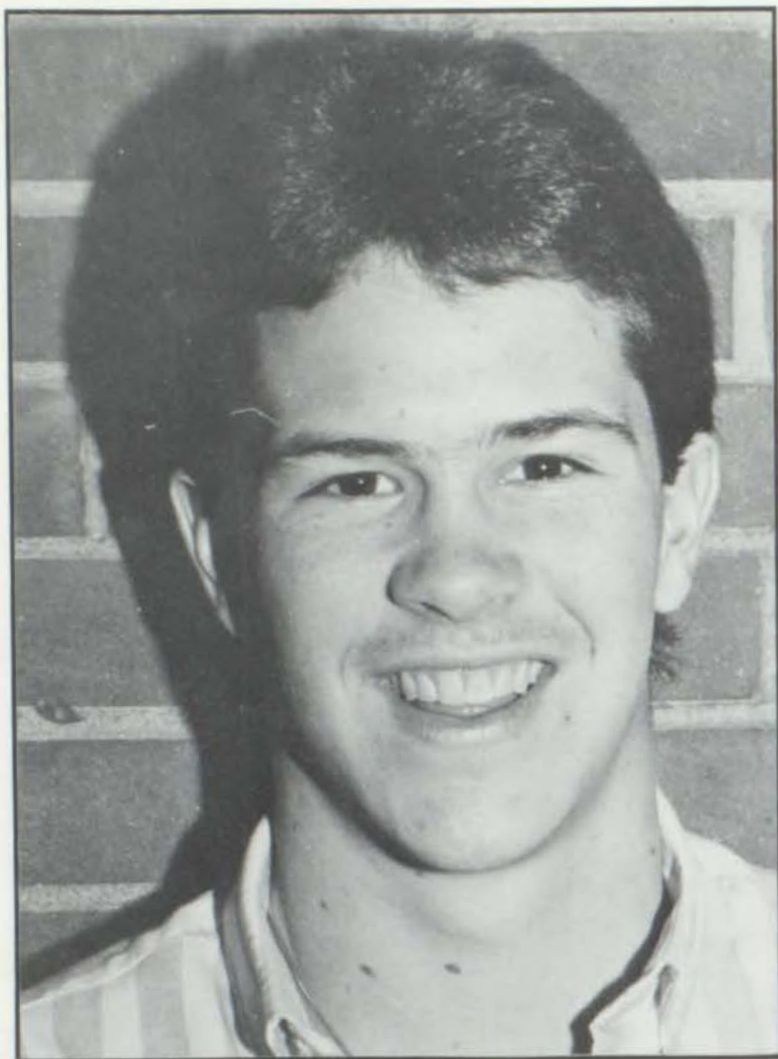
Gen. Mackenzie (Brent), Anthony (John) and Emily (Janelle) listen attentively as the other guests tell their alibis. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Anthony (John) appears flirtatious to Vera (Michelle) and is unaware of Phillip's (Scott's) controlled jealousy. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Some guests provide comfort to Mrs. Rogers (Kelly) as she recovers from fainting, while others think about the situation they are all in. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Julie Clothier is voted Outstanding Senior as well as DAR Award recipient. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



For his academic achievements and school involvement, Chad John is named Outstanding Senior. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



Brian Drinkwater, Denise VanWormer, Marcia Chadwick and Danny Serig: runners-up for Outstanding Senior. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Involvement leads to recognition

by David Savage
Editor-In-Chief

Honors went to six seniors for the Outstanding Senior Award. Chad John and Julie Clothier were selected as outstanding seniors with Brian Drinkwater and Denise VanWormer as first runners-up and Danny Serig and Marcia Chadwick as second runners-up.

Each year seniors are nominated by teachers and then voted on by the senior class. The award is sponsored

by the Independence Optimist Club.

"After four years, it makes everything worth it," Chad said. "People get tired of voting for the same people all the time, but it does mean a lot."

"It makes me feel good," Julie said. "It was definitely a high point in my senior year."

Julie also received the DAR Award.

"For the DAR Award they were looking for someone who is active in the com-

munity as well as in school," Julie said. "I've been on a youth advisory board for the city and on some city committees."

Seniors Jaye Wiley and Suzanne Conyers were named Mr. School Spirit and Miss School Spirit.

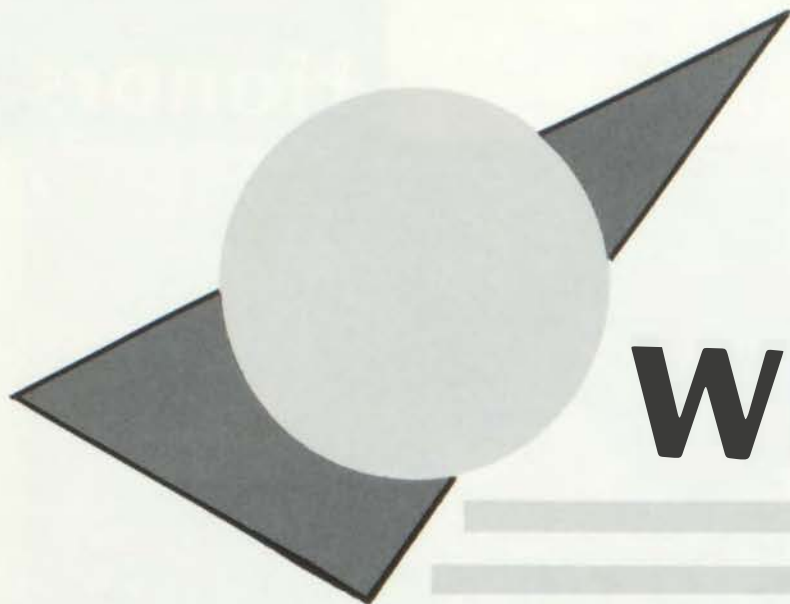
"I think I deserved it," Jaye said. "Not to be arrogant or anything, but I like this school more than anyone else. I'd rather go here than anywhere else."

"I was surprised. I didn't feel like I did anything to deserve the award, but I think it's a neat honor," Suzanne said.

"The more you're involved, the more teachers know you," Danny said.



Seniors Jaye Wiley and Suzanne Conyers are voted Mr. and Miss School Spirit. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



Who's Who

Students stand out among peers

by Carie Averill
Student Life Editor

Eight students were "surprised" and "honored" to be selected for Who's Who on the basis of their leadership, citizenship, scholarship and school spirit.

Students and faculty chose these students: freshman Renee Eglich, sophomore Chris Hess, junior Jeremy White, senior Jaye Wiley, senior Julie Clothier for academics, senior Marcia Chadwick for activities and seniors Jimmy Brewer and Amy Rold for athletics.

Original nominees were narrowed to four finalists for each class before a final vote

was taken. "When we were asked for nominations, it was hard to decide because there are so many people to choose from that would be qualified," Renee said.

Faculty members each nominated one outstanding student who showed promise of continued academic success and eventually selected one for Who's Who.

In addition, the Student Council Executive Officers Committee selected one student from a list of outstanding seniors who have been involved in many school activities.

Athletic coaches jointly nominated a girl and a boy

who have made exceptional athletic achievements.

"I'm excited because I have played three sports throughout high school," Amy said. "This is more than most girls do."

"Throughout school I have wanted to stick with one sport and give it my all," Jimmy said. "I put in a lot of

hard work to make state champ, and it feels excellent."

All nominees expressed surprise.

"I didn't know I was up for it since I am at the Math/Science Institute in the morning," Jeremy said. "I was real-

ly shocked to be nominated."

Jaye said, "I didn't realize that many people know me, but I was surprised to find out that I had won."

Marcia, Jimmy and Chris said it was an honor to have their peers and teachers recognize their contributions to Truman.

"All of the activities I am involved in this year weren't for popularity," Jaye said. "I do them because I like to be involved and the end results are worth it."



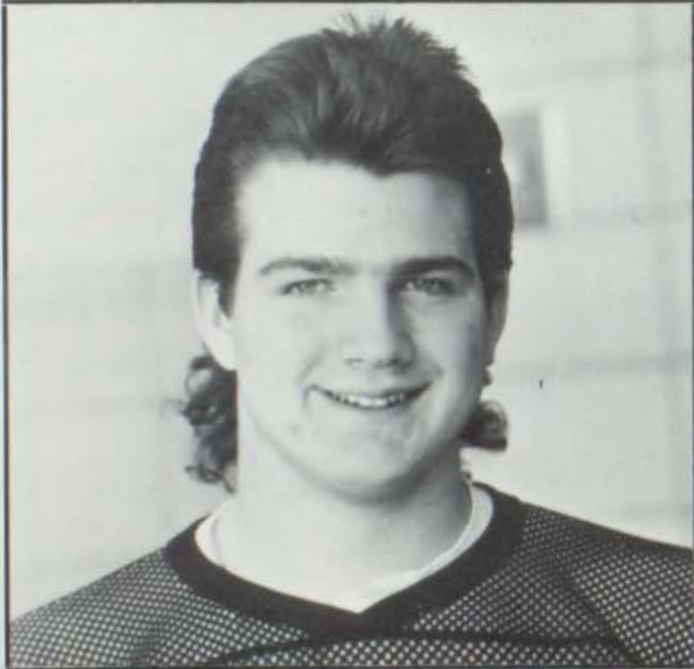
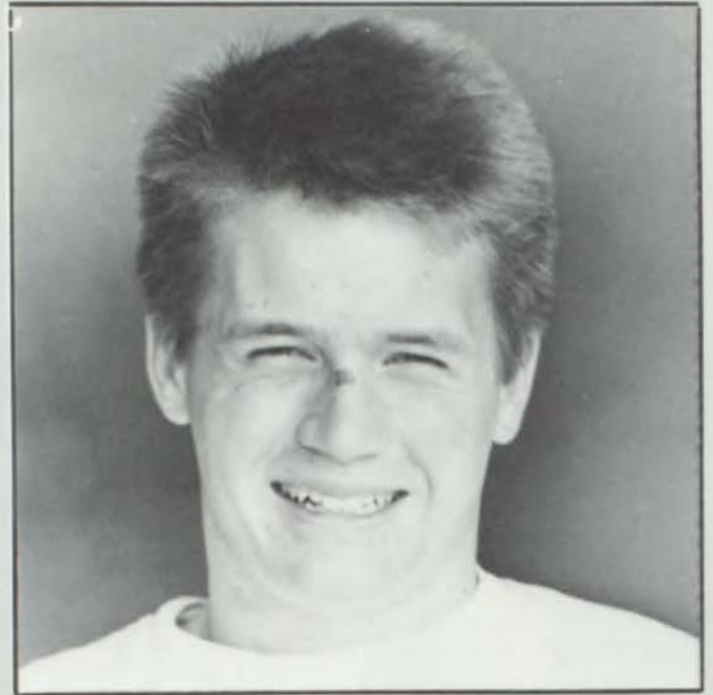
These eight students stand out among their peers and were selected to represent their class. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Who's Who

SENIOR: "I would like to think that people who voted for me like me, not because they have heard about me." — *Jaye Wiley*



JUNIOR: "I had no idea I was up for it this year until somebody told me I had won." — *Jeremy White*



SOPHOMORE: "I think it is hard to pick one person to represent your class, but I am very honored to have received this award." — *Chris Hess*



FRESHMAN: "I was surprised that all my friends voted for me." — *Renee Eglich*

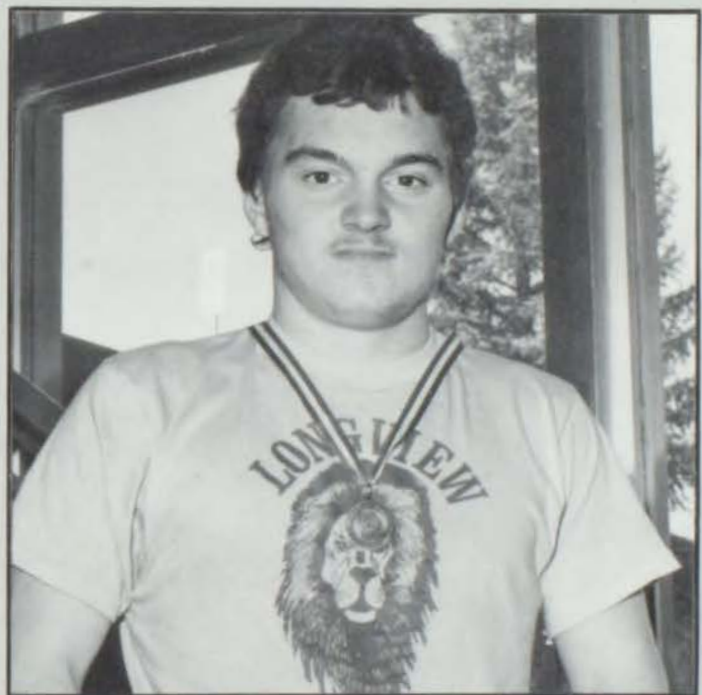
ACADEMICS: "This is a very big honor because there are a lot of seniors that are very smart." — Julie Clothier



ACTIVITIES: "You don't think that anyone notices what you do, but it is rewarding when students elect you." — Marcia Chadwick



ATHLETICS: "This year I put forth my effort because I knew I only had this year to do it." — Amy Rold



ATHLETICS: "It's a proud honor to have been selected out of all the other athletes for an award like this." — Jimmy Brewer

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Powder Puff ends with senior victory

by Carie Averill
Student Life Editor

The Powder Puff game — an event between the lowerclassmen and upperclassmen was brought back this year — and the seniors won 6-0.

Powder Puff is a football game played by girls without football pads. The two teams are made up of seniors on one and juniors and sophomores on the other. Each team was coached by members of the school football team.

The game was canceled in the past because of weather, so this year people were happy to bring the tradition back.

"I was glad we had it this year, since it was canceled in the past," senior Jodie Haines said.

Students felt that the

Honoring senior Jimmy Brewer as Powder Puff queen makes for quite a scene. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Is this game for fun, or are they taking this seriously? (Photo by Tammy Glover)

game brought spirit to the school.

"The game added a lot of spirit to our school," commented senior Julie Salvin. "The students seemed to get real involved with everything."

"I thought that Powder Puff added excitement to our everyday senior life," said senior Melissa Sherman.

"It made me feel like our school had more spirit than in the past," said senior Sarah Fancher.

There were rumors about the game causing a

close cancellation.

"There were people saying that seniors had a hit list against the underclassmen," commented senior Katie Connors. "We never had a list of anyone we didn't like."

"It was good that we didn't have any fights during the game," senior Debbie Boyd said. "We were just out there to have a good time."

Powder Puff turned out to be a success as far as most of the students were concerned.

"It was a memory I will never forget," senior Tandy Devine said.





Raiders lose zeal

by Brian Drinkwater
Special Writer

Rex's Raiders was a group of students whose main purpose was to cheer for the winter sports teams.

That was last year. This year, growing student interest and involvement might have helped bring this group down.

With more students wishing to join, the returning members decided they needed initiations to select new members. Initiations were, however, shut down by the administration.

"They said it was a form of harassment," senior Jaye Wiley said.

Another reason for the fall of Rex's Raiders was a T-shirt designed by Wiley. The group had attended games the year before, wearing Raider shirts and not stirring controversy. This time the shirts had a drawing which the administration found unacceptable.

When the administration decided Rex's Raiders should clean up its act at games, the group decided the trouble was not worthwhile. Several members published a letter through the school newspaper saying they would not be attending the games as Rex's Raiders.

"We weren't recognized as a school organization. We were not sponsored and we were funded on our own. I didn't think it was right for the administration to limit us," Jaye said.

"We all felt we couldn't sincerely cheer for the teams if our rights were being limited," he continued. "All we wanted was to have some fun."

Bakker's ministry crumbles

by Brock Doubledde
Managing Editor

Jim and Tammy Bakker, the ministers of the Praise the Lord or PTL television ministry, were forced out of the PTL by scandal.

Jim Bakker was accused of having sexual relations with Jessica Hahn, a church secretary, and then paying her \$265,000 in hush money.

After the story became public, the Bakkers were forced out of the PTL by Jerry Falwell, who took over after them.

The Bakkers left amidst a sexual scandal and with a financial one brewing and about to surface.

Televangelist Jerry Falwell took a PTL that was fighting to stay out of bankruptcy because of a misuse of church funds by the Bakkers — misuse such as the purchase of numerous homes, along with extravagant cars, clothes, jewelry, etc.

The Bakkers denied these charges and mounted a fight to return to their ministry, and to "save the PTL."

The child abuse dilemma

by Jenny McFadden
Index Editor

A lack of control holds the lives of innocent children that fall prey to abuse in the hands of their guardians each year.

Some are dipped in scalding water, some have painful scars from cigarette burns, others' skulls are bashed against walls, and some are violently shaken to death. Even more children suffer from starvation.

The normal activities of growing up are not allowed for these children. Dirtying

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in their pants, wetting their beds, crying too loud or even getting sick could mean a harsh and cruel punishment for them.

Each year in the United States an estimated 1,000,000 abuse cases are reported and 1,500 to 3,000 of these children are at the mercy of their caretakers.

In Missouri and Kansas alone, at least 200 children have died from abuse and neglect in the past five years, according to statistics from child protection agencies.

"Dear Mr. Jesus," a touching song about child abuse, opened the eyes of listeners across the nation.

"The song holds a powerful message that has made people more aware of how serious the problem has become," Beth Belcher, play therapist at the Children's Place, said.

"It has brought a lot of attention to the public," Mike O'Brien, from Q-104, explained. "We had hundreds and hundreds of requests for the song each day."

What provokes a person

to abuse a child?

The Division of Family Services identifies several causes of child abuse:

Immaturity — Very young parents often can't understand the child's behavior and needs.

Lack of "parenting knowledge" — Parents don't know the various stages of child development or how to raise a child. Parents have no "models" of successful family relationships from which to learn.

Unrealistic expectations — Parents expect children to behave "like adults" at all stages of development.

Social isolation — There are no friends or family to help with the many demands of small children.

Unmet emotional needs — Parents who can't relate well to other adults may expect children to take care of parents, satisfy their need for love, protection and self-esteem.

Poor childhood experiences — Many abusive adults were mistreated themselves

Kansas City Times indicates the prison sentences vary for those who are abusive.

In one case a little girl was beaten to death after she coughed and spit milk on her mother's boyfriend. Throwing her against the wall and stomping on her was his form of punishment. He is serving a 5-to-20 year sentence after pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter.

In a similar case, the little girl was severely beaten to death, which included 20 strikes on the head with a sharp object. This was done by her mother's boyfriend. He is serving a life sentence and is not eligible for parole until 2001.

The Child Advocacy Service Center, Inc./The Children's Place puts a lot of emphasis on keeping the families together.

"The main objective of our agency is to help the cycle of child abuse and neglect by providing a unique combination of intensive services for the children and extensive services for the par-

progress in the program and is showing a considerable amount of change."

In recent observations made by the Kansas City Times, the system has failed to remove children at risk out of their homes, unfortunately when they made the decision to do so, they are often too late.

Several cases have ended in a tragic death, because the system failed to take action when the opportunity was there.

What can the community do to help?

Watching out for signs that indicate abuse has occurred could save the life of a child.

These are some characteristics put out by the Children's Place, that an abused or neglected child may have:

- They appear to be different from other children in physical and emotional makeup.

- They seem afraid of their parents.

- They may bear bruises, welts, sores, or other skin in-

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as children and have a poor self-image.

Frequent crisis — Financial worries, jobs, legal problems, major illnesses can cause a parent to "take it out" on a child.

Drug or alcohol problems — Such problems limit parental ability to care properly for children.

What are the prison sentences like for those who abuse children?

Research done by the

ents all within the same program," Dana Letts, executive director, explained. "The clear advantage of this is that the treatment services are well-coordinated and the parent can have ongoing contact and training regarding the child."

"If the parent is making progress, then our main goal is to reunify the child with his/her natural family," Beth Belcher said, "although this is only if the abuser has made

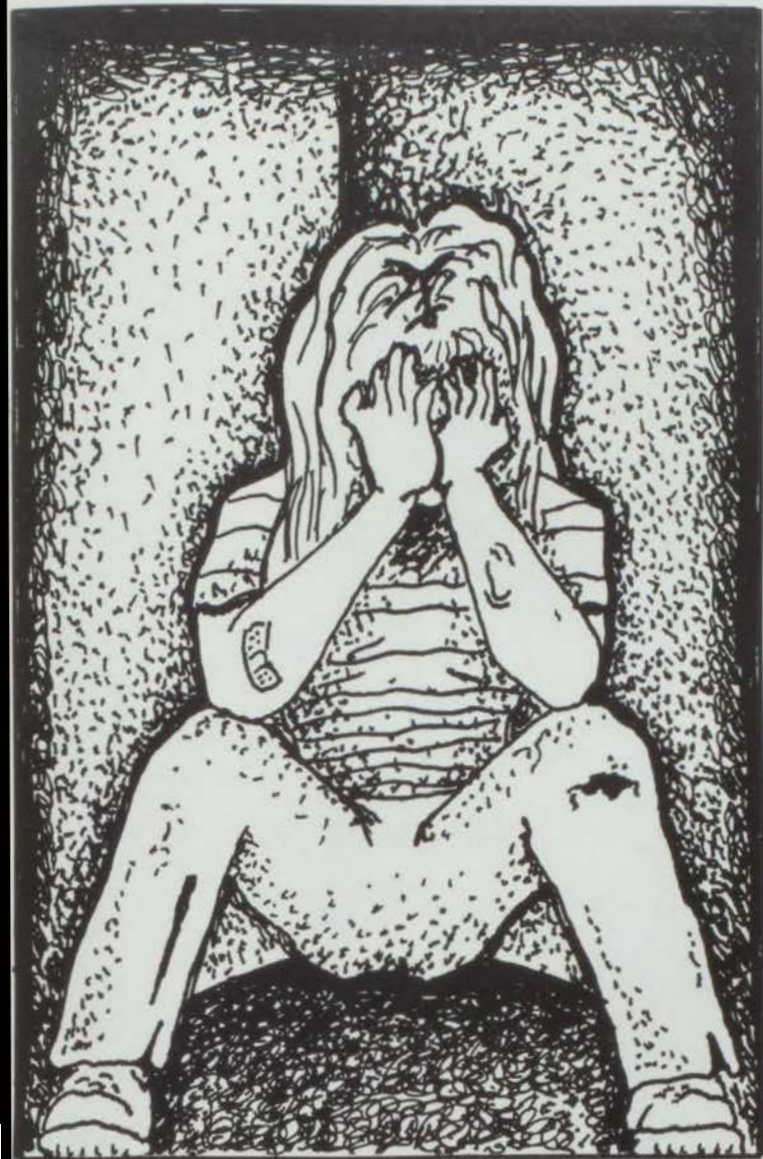
juries, which seem to be untreated.

- They are given inappropriate food, drink, or medication.

- They are left alone or with inadequate supervision.

- They are chronically unclean.

- They exhibit extremes in behavior, cry often or cry very little and show real expectation of being comforted. They are excessively fear-



Hart:

Downfall follows scandal

by Brock Doubledee
Managing Editor

The 1988 campaign for President began with Gary Hart as the front runner for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Gary Hart said during a press conference that the press was free to watch him at any time.

Taking up his open invitation, reporters of the Miami Herald staked out the townhouse Hart was staying in.

During this stakeout the reporters followed Hart to a marina where he met Donna Rice and two other people and spent the weekend with them on the yacht, *Monkey Business*.

After this story was broken in the May 3, 1987, Sunday edition of the Miami Herald, Gary Hart was forced to also concede that he had been on an overnight trip from Miami to Bimini with Rice.

These accusations forced Gary Hart to withdraw from the race at a news conference in Denver on May 8, 1987. He then shocked everyone by throwing his hat back into the ring on Dec. 15, 1987, almost exactly seven months after he had withdrawn.

ful or seem fearless of adult authority.

- They are wary of physical contact, especially with an adult, they may be hungry for affection, yet have difficulty relating to children and adults. Based on experiences, they feel they cannot risk getting close to others.

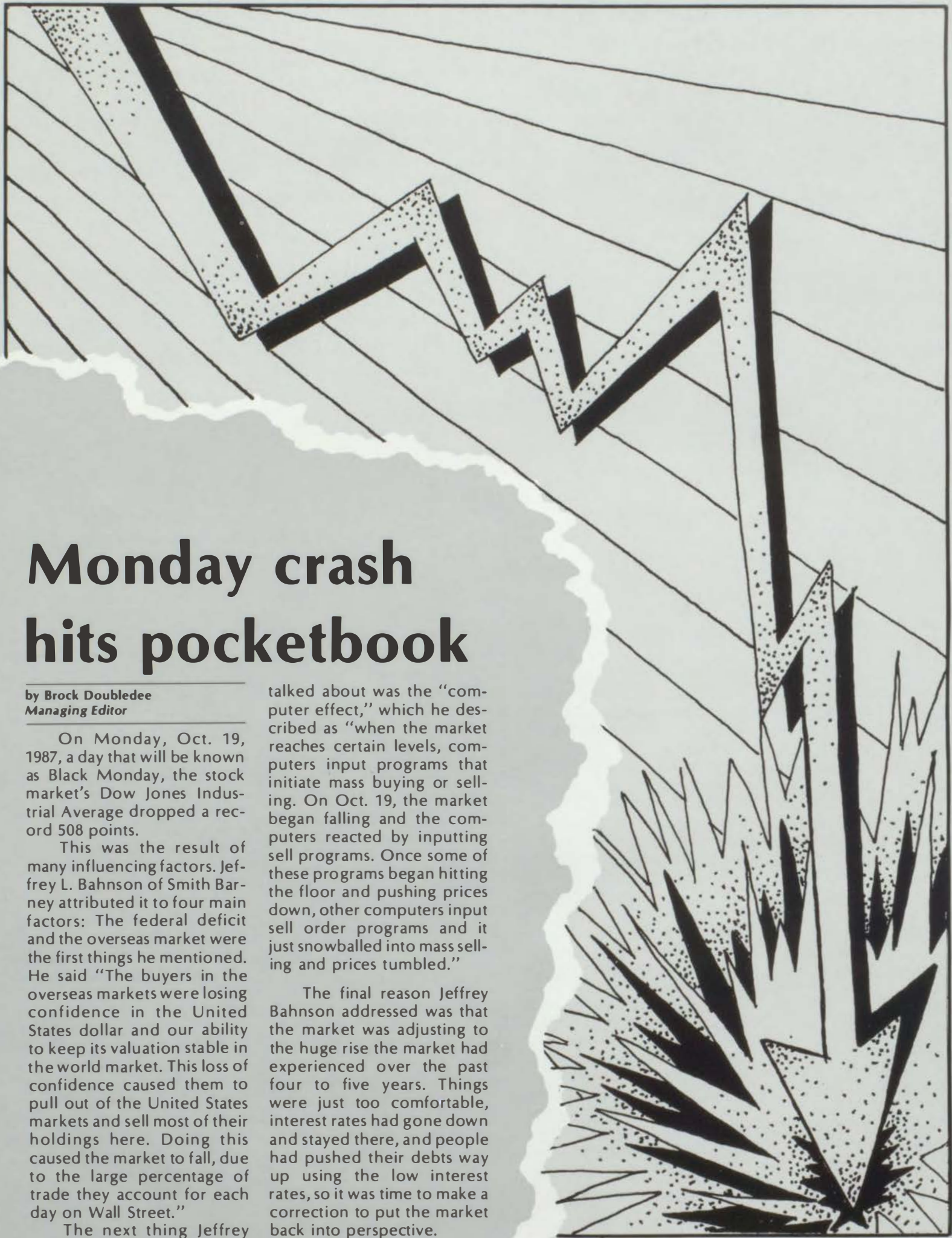
Confronting their problems with others is the first step for parents or the child abuser in search of an end to this needless cruelty.

Agencies across the nation such as Parents Anonymous, Child Welfare League, Children's Division of the American Humane Association, National Center for Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse are all there to help parents cope with their stress and to help families stay together.

The funding that goes to all agencies across the nation is a great benefactor to the progress of the families involved.

"For the Children's Place, our major source of funds comes from the Children's Treatment Services Program administered locally through the Division of Family Services. The U.S. Department of Agriculture supports the food program. United Way funding provides 13 percent of the agency's operating budget and private sources contribute the remainder," Dana Letts said.

"Two years ago the governor signed a proclamation that made April the month for the prevention of child abuse," Michael McFadden, president of the Eagles Club in Sugar Creek, said. "This April we will present a grant of \$1,000 to the Children's Place, in addition to the money we have raised throughout the year."



Monday crash hits pocketbook

by Brock Doubledee
Managing Editor

On Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, a day that will be known as Black Monday, the stock market's Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped a record 508 points.

This was the result of many influencing factors. Jeffrey L. Bahnson of Smith Barney attributed it to four main factors: The federal deficit and the overseas market were the first things he mentioned. He said "The buyers in the overseas markets were losing confidence in the United States dollar and our ability to keep its valuation stable in the world market. This loss of confidence caused them to pull out of the United States markets and sell most of their holdings here. Doing this caused the market to fall, due to the large percentage of trade they account for each day on Wall Street."

The next thing Jeffrey

talked about was the "computer effect," which he described as "when the market reaches certain levels, computers input programs that initiate mass buying or selling. On Oct. 19, the market began falling and the computers reacted by inputting sell programs. Once some of these programs began hitting the floor and pushing prices down, other computers input sell order programs and it just snowballed into mass selling and prices tumbled."

The final reason Jeffrey Bahnson addressed was that the market was adjusting to the huge rise the market had experienced over the past four to five years. Things were just too comfortable, interest rates had gone down and stayed there, and people had pushed their debts way up using the low interest rates, so it was time to make a correction to put the market back into perspective.

Decision goes against students

by Brett Phipps
The Spirit News Editor

The Supreme Court has given principals the right to censor any high school newspaper story which they feel is not responsibly written. The decision came over the case Hazelwood school district v. Kuhlmeier on Jan. 13.

The Court ruled that any controversial topic could be looked upon as the administration's own policy and therefore be subject to revision by the principal. The question that must be asked is if it infringes upon the student's First Amendment rights of free speech.

"The decision really has little to do with the First Amendment," Bill Tammeus, an editorial writer for the Kansas City Star, said. "The First Amendment says 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press . . . Congress has not done that. (This ruling) doesn't abridge student rights.'"

However, many others disagree with Tammeus. They feel this decision could truly hurt student journalists.

"It throws everything established in the last 10 years in disarray," John Bowen, chairman of the Scholastic Press Rights Commission of the Journalism Education Association, said. "It destroys academic freedom."

"I'm very worried about what this is going to mean about scholastic journalism," Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, said. "I fear the papers are going to be a heck of a lot worse. Papers tend to be . . . trivial (if they are censored). They (students) cease being journalists."

Goodman said the problem with this ruling is that principals, who before were afraid to say anything about

what was printed, may now try to keep anything controversial from the paper. It may also keep newspaper advisers from running controversial stories so they won't have to worry about censorship. This is not the Court's intentions. The Court ruled that only controversial stories which weren't responsibly written should be censored.

"This may encourage some school advisers to print nothing controversial at all which should be dealt with," Tammeus said. "This could have some stories killed that shouldn't be killed."

"Unfortunately, there might be some cases where the principal feels he's got to do something," Oak Park journalism adviser Bill Hankin said. "Principals do get a lot of pressure. It's difficult for them to say we don't agree but we support the journalism program."

Another problem this case could cause is that students may begin to censor themselves to avoid confrontations with the administration.

"It's scary. A principal

cannot control a school by controlling their minds," Hankin said. "Students need to justify (their stories). They should self-censor, but they need to justify it."

Bowen gave some examples of things which can be done to decrease the effects of the Court's decision.

"The first and most important is to be responsible in all writing. This includes making sure all quotes are accurate. The second is to develop a good relationship with the administration because if they respect the paper and the paper respects the administration there is less of a chance for confrontation.

"Another thing that student publications can do is to print their editorial policy stating that the views of the paper are not the views of the administration and that the paper is merely a forum for student views. Last, but not least, students should try to educate the public into thinking that a good paper isn't going to need to be censored."

Bowen gave the state of

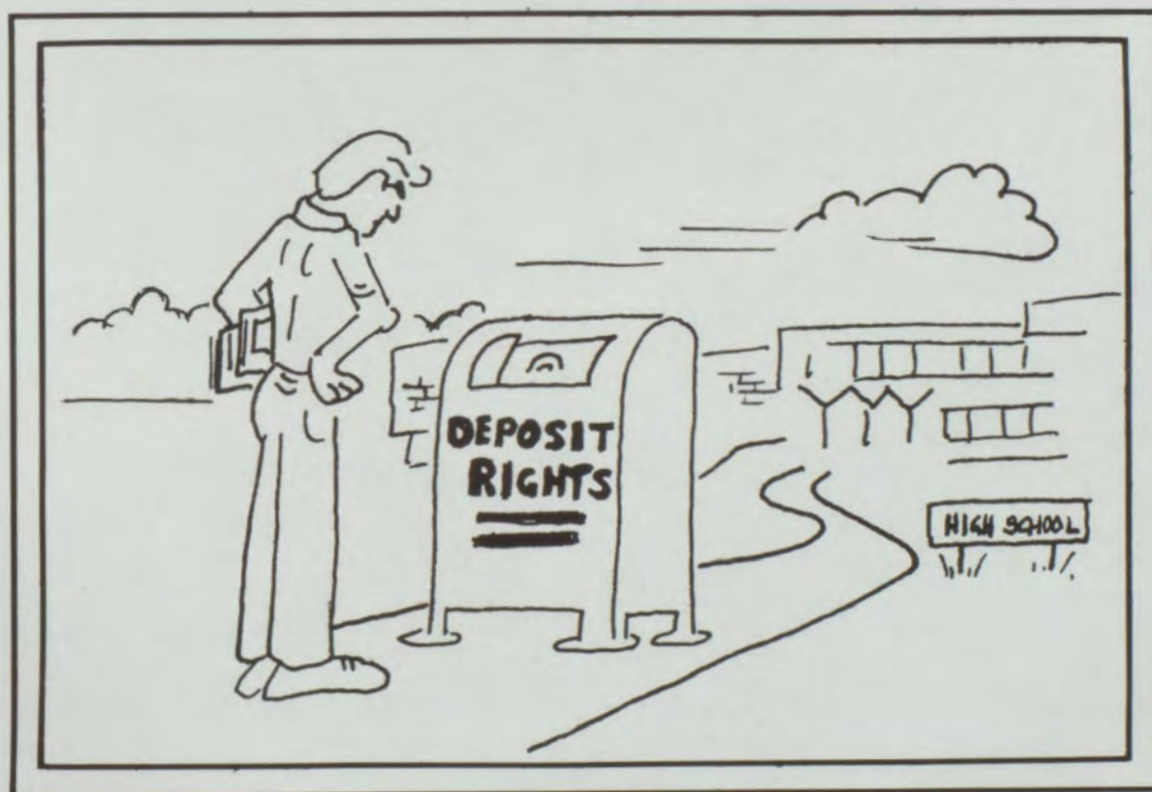
California as an example of public education. California has already passed a law which forbids any type of censorship on student publications. A few other states are regarding this as a possible way of preventing censorship in their states.

"We're trying to educate the public," Goodman said. "We're putting together a packet (to help students educate the public)."

One thing that many don't realize is that the Court's decision did not only deal with student newspapers but also the selection of plays and even debate cases. If a play or debate case is considered to be too controversial, they too can be censored.

The problem that most educators have with this ruling is how can they teach the First Amendment if the students don't have the full right to practice it.

"It's like teaching photography without a camera," Hankin said. "You cannot learn to respect the First Amendment without practicing it."



AIDS: A growing tragedy

by Danny Serig
Design Editor

The bed becomes a place of solitary confinement. Overcome by fatigue, the body can no longer lift itself. The legs can no longer walk, and chewing takes all energy and conscious effort. Diarrhea is constant as the body loses weight to the point that the skin begins to stretch tight against the skeletal frame.

These are the symptoms that precede the death of a person who has contracted full-blown Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), a virus that breaks down the body's ability to defend itself against infection and disease.

"AIDS became a reportable disease in 1982," Dale Geideinghagen, administrative assistant to communicable diseases of Kansas City, reports. "As of Jan. 15, 1988, the U.S. total number of reported AIDS cases was 50,820. Fifty-six percent of these cases ended in death." Geideinghagen goes on to report, "There have been 433 cases in Missouri; 52 percent of these ended in death. There have been 167 cases in Kansas City, alone."

A life-threatening, wide-

spread disease such as this brings fear and confusion.

Sue Ridings, parenting and family relations teacher, said, "In my opinion, teenagers are scared of AIDS because it's an unknown. I don't think they face the issue. We can talk about it in class, but it still remains an unknown; I teach it and the kids are inter-

"You don't have to have sex with a homosexual to get AIDS."

ested, but there is just so much misinformation."

"The fear of contracting AIDS is a false fear," Dr. Amadio, Independence director of health, said. "You don't get AIDS by sitting next to someone on a bus or by using a public restroom."

It may be surprising to find, though, a major source of AIDS information for the general public, the news media, could be contributing to the confusion.

"We have a tendency (as a society) to become blase about things," Amadio said.

"There has been so much information and misinformation thrown at us by the media that there exists the possibility that we could become careless as we've done with syphilis."

Ridings said, "AIDS has been overdone by the media. I don't think it is as much now, but when Hollywood stars were doing fundraisers and everything, it was all around us."

One way to conquer the fear and confusion within teenagers about AIDS is through education.

"Education is the best thing teenagers can do for themselves," Pat Johnston, R.N., certified infection control coordinator of the Independence Regional Health Center, said. "They need to be educated about high-risk behavior; by which I mean multiple sexual contacts and using intravenous drugs. If you don't take part in high-risk behavior, then you don't run a high chance of contracting the AIDS virus."

"The actual education on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases should be started on a junior high level, Ridings said. "However, a child's self-concept and

health should start as early as kindergarten — taught without mentioning AIDS so they won't become scared to death or anything."

"I used to constantly worry about AIDS," senior Mark Mahaffey said. "But now, after getting more information on it and learning about it in class, I'm no longer worrying about everyday situations."

Another important part of the education of students is to inform them exactly how the AIDS virus may be contracted and to separate the truth from the myths.

"There are three methods in which a person may contract AIDS," Johnston said. "It is sexually spread from man to man, man to woman and woman to man."

"Education is the best thing teenagers can do for themselves."

This is done through blood or bodily fluids; secondly, through I.V. needles and blood transfusions; and third-



ly, from a mother to an unborn child."

"You don't have to have sex with a homosexual to get AIDS," Amadio said. "However, you need to be extremely careful around hypodermic needles. Even if it was used by a diabetic, it could carry the virus."

Even with this education, it can only deal with the surface issues. AIDS still remains an "unknown."

"Teenagers just don't have much experience with AIDS," Ridings said.

"Most teenagers have never been around an AIDS victim," Johnston said. "They don't realize that an AIDS victim is just like any other person. There's no reason you can't shake that person's hand or sit in the same room."

"To be afraid to be around a known AIDS case is kind of dumb," Amadio said. "The disease itself should be feared, not the person."

Another way in which teens may become more sensitive to the AIDS problem is by realizing what a victim must endure.

"There are four stages an AIDS patient goes

through," Johnston said. "Stage one is when an individual tests positive for the H.I.V. (AIDS) virus, nothing else. In stage two, the patient gets extremely swollen glands. When a victim has moved into stage three he has frequent diarrhea, fatigue and tests positive on other blood tests. Stage four, or full-blown AIDS, happens when the patient contracts one or more opportunistic infections which the body cannot defend against."

"When you contract AIDS," Amadio said, "you can expect at least a year of pain and suffering."

If AIDS continues at the same rate, it may not be long before the AIDS virus will

have to be dealt with in the classroom.

"The first thing I would do if I was to have a student in class that had AIDS would be to have a conference with the nurse to set up some kind of game plan," Ridings said. "I'm not sure if I'd tell the whole class because I'm not sure all of them could handle it. If the student with AIDS was responsible about his actions, I wouldn't see any problem. But, if he wasn't, I mean if he was stupid and tried to bite someone, then I wouldn't allow him in class; doing so would jeopardize the others."

The main goal of AIDS education, however, is to prevent the spread of the dis-

ease and for teens to take responsibility for their own actions.

"Abstinence is the best protection," Johnston said. "But the real truth is many teens are going to have sex. They must learn to be responsible for their own actions and wear a condom. They should put it (sex) off as long as they can."

"Prevention doesn't cost anything," Amadio said. "But we (as a society) don't want prevention; we want a cure. We don't want to have to be careful. If we don't take preventative measures, AIDS will get worse."

Ridings said, "I hope reality sets in with high school students before it's too late."

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9 Against Drugs fights abuses

by **Carie Averill**
Student Life Editor

Alcohol and drugs were a big issue among American high school students. A group out there, however, tried to cut down the drug usage.

9 Against Drugs was a group of teenagers promoted by Channel 9 to perform skits for students on the use of drugs and alcohol and their effects.

The program started by having interested students write skits about the use of drugs. These scripts were read through and some were picked to use by the cast. Auditions were held after the script writing was over.

Two students were selected from Truman to be a part of the cast: junior Lee Ann McNulty and senior Cliff Lawson.

"Last year Channel 9 sent letters to area schools to have students write scripts," Cliff said, "then auditions were held. I thought I would give it a shot."

"I didn't write a script for the contest. Instead I tried out and I really enjoy being a

part of the group," Lee Ann commented.

The cast is divided into two groups. Both groups had the same routine, but performed at different places.

"All the people in my group get along really well," Lee Ann said. "We don't see much of each other to have any strong friendships though."

"Since we only see the rest of the cast two hours, once a week," Cliff said, "it is hard to have friends from the cast outside of our rehearsal time."

Performances are held in high schools throughout the Kansas City area. They did perform out of state once.

"We performed in Omaha, Nebraska for the White House Convention Against Drug Abuse," Lee Ann commented.

The group is also planning to film a TV special for Channel 9.

"We are going to be filming a show on drug use," Cliff commented, "which will be out later this year."

"Both of the casts are getting together to do this special," Lee Ann said. "It should last for an hour and it will be a lot of fun to do."



Teenagers portray real life situations with their message. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Channel nine brings drug awareness to the freshmen through acting. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)





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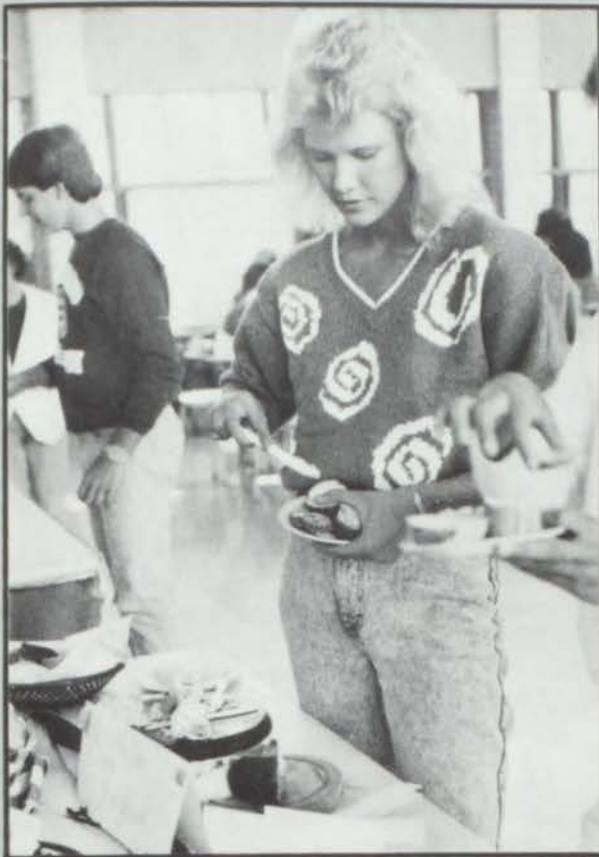


Seniors Carmen Dunlap and Julie Schmid prepare for a French Club meeting. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



“Being involved in a club shows that during high school you want to accomplish more than just good grades.”
— Todd Anderson
Junior

Isn't that special!



Students get the opportunity to try different kinds of food at some club meetings. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Members gain responsibilities

by Jacquie Sandage
Clubs Editor

After school, when some students were going to work or going to practice, others were going to club meetings.

Clubs offered students ways of learning responsibilities and planning and organizing fundraisers and planning activities.

"I think leadership in a club gives you a lot of responsibility and teaches you a lot," Julie Clothier, Student Council president, said.

"Being involved in a club shows that during high school you want to accomplish more than just good grades," junior Todd Anderson said.

Some students joined clubs that pertained to their interests:

"In French Club I get to learn more about the country of France, the foods that they eat and the different cultures," junior Laura Oar said.

"Clubs were also a way of letting people meet other people," Julie said.

Clubs added to the normal school day and got students involved, and Truman had many clubs to offer to students.

Departmental Clubs were oriented basically toward bringing together students with common interests.

Honor Clubs recognize special talent or achievement in a specific subject, or honor overall academic excellence. These clubs had basic requirements for students to meet before becoming members.

Students who became members of Service Clubs had the opportunity to help others. These clubs focused on projects that helped the community or those in need elsewhere in the world.

For some students like senior Laura Pagel, who is a member of SOO, a club offers valuable career training for the future.

"I think working in an office will help me to know what to expect in the future," Laura added.



AFS students Maria Solano and Cecilia Valls tell about their country at an AFS meeting. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



During a Student Council meeting, president Julie Clothier and vice-president Michelle Hutchins discuss plans for upcoming events. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Students prepare to take goods to needy families. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Activities show declining spirit

by Carie Averill
Student Life Editor
Mindy Schlueter
Business Manager

Activities sponsored by Student Council were successful as well as unsuccessful. Student support was not shown throughout the projects offered to students.

"Whatever we carried out, there were few students supporting it," president Julie Clothier said.

"Student involvement would make projects more successful," junior Janee Daniels commented.

Representatives felt they didn't get the responses from their designated classes. They

thought if students would have given their ideas and comments, the projects would have been more interesting and exciting for the whole student body.

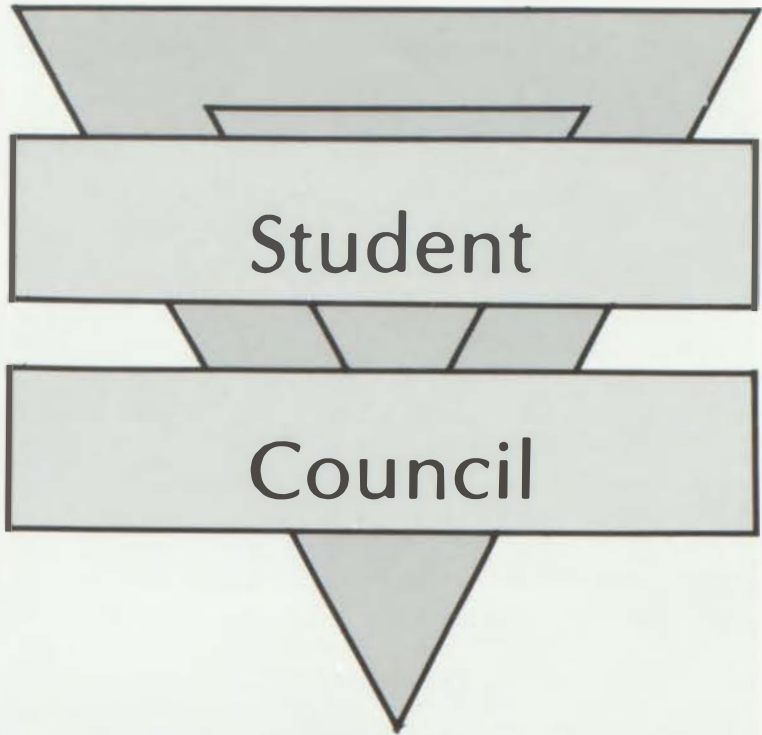
"I ask them (students) what they want, but they don't tell me what they want," entertainment chairperson Jaye Wiley responds, "and when they don't get what they want, they get mad."

"When I stand in front of my classes and give the report, no one ever responds to what the council is doing," junior Melissa Cupp said.

Some students comment-

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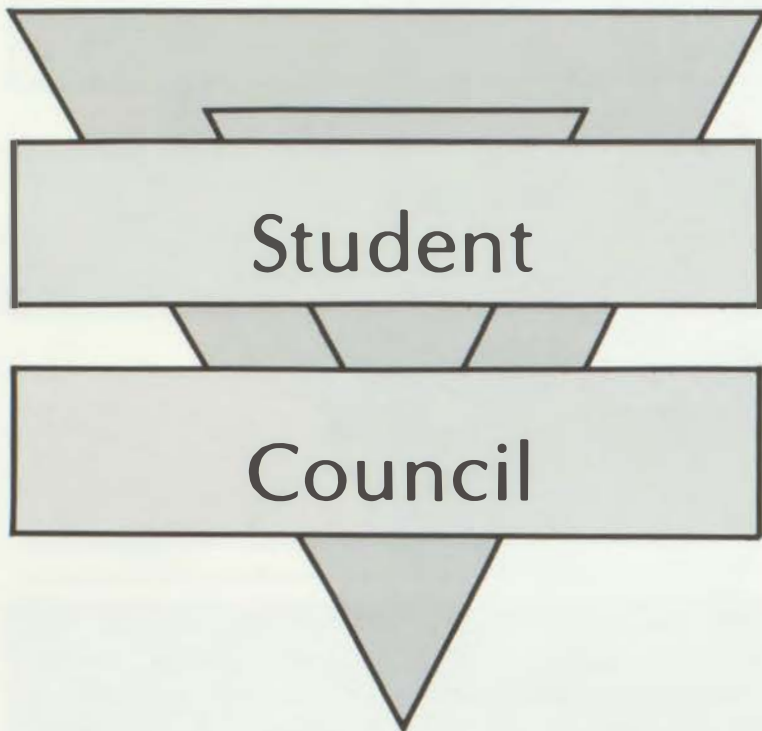
"Students supported our activities at the beginning of the year, but towards the end, they showed little interest," president Julie Clothier said.



Front row: Michelle Hutchins (vice-president), Julie Clothier (president), Chris Apple (secretary). Back row: Jaye Wiley (entertainment), Charles

Sloan (publicity), Audi O'Dell (student and community concerns), Grant Lightle (treasurer).

Students lack needed support



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ed on activities performed throughout the year, but they were never about the good points.

"There has been more spirit this year, but people give more negative comments than positive ones," secretary Chris Apple said.

Students weren't the only people lacking support and spirit. Some representatives did not try to get students involved in what was going on.

"We had very little support from the representatives, as well as the students," treasurer Grant Lightle commented. "We had to dismiss almost half of the Council

members for lack of participation at committee meetings."

"Participation at regular meetings during the school day is very good, but if they don't speak up, we can't make our projects successful," Chris said.

Overall, there were projects the Council felt were a huge success.

"Needy family was the most worthwhile cause where students were really involved," Janee said.

"I thought the mixer was the biggest success with students this year," Grant responded.

Melissa agreed: "The mixer had the best overall turnout out of all the projects we've done this year."



Representatives listen and ask questions while the executive council discusses current issues. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Student Council: *Front row:* Wayne Sclesky, John Dunham, Mark Gregston, Chad John, Renee Eglich, Lesli Demark, Tanya Price, Debbie Boyd, JoAnne Savlin, Debbie Boyd. *Second row:* Clint Black, Stephen Morris, Brad Huhmann, Dina Karas, Denise Van Wormer, Janee Daniels, Melissa Cupp, Cindy McCaughey, Terri Ince, Janet McGinness. *Third row:* Ann

Davidson, Tucker Smith, Leta Betts, Jennifer Azbill, Teresa Howey, David Saffley, Teresa MacDonald, Gay Siriwangchai, Tina Melsl, John Hooper. *Back row:* Ginger White, Stacy Rodman, Monica Szwyers, Donna Sultzbaugh, Paul McCormick, Mike Krawczyk, Clint Walker, Shannon Lundy, Anissa Bridger, Monica Mohart, Jill Whiting.



During a pep assembly, mascot Jaye Wiley gets the crowd cheering. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Executive council read over the topics that are to be discussed during the next meeting. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Club members gather around the weiner pit to roast hot dogs and tell stories. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Sponsor Sue Ridings, along with sophomores Hiromi Yokoyama and Terri Ince, search for snipes with eagerness and anticipation. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Students attend the AFS reception to become acquainted with Cecilia and Maria. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Lack of interest hinders AFS

by Jenny McFadden
Index Editor

Finding families to host foreign exchange students became a difficult task for AFS. Therefore, Truman was only able to accommodate two students.

"A lack of interest was a problem for AFS," president Tracy Schofield explained. "There were only a few families that were willing to host them."

"My family thought it would be a good idea to host a foreign exchange student," senior Heather Lewis said. "I have really enjoyed getting to know Cecilia, it's nice to have someone my own age to keep me company."

"The club got off to a slow start, because members were unfamiliar with the students," treasurer Tammy Glover commented, "although the AFS reception gave everyone a chance to meet Cecilia from Spain and Maria from Colombia."

Supporting the exchange students was one of the responsibilities of the club.

"We basically pay for all their school expenses," secre-

tary Sherri Upp said. "In order to do this, we raise money by selling candy and having an AFS talent show."

"The money we raise during the year also allows us to have new students the following year," Tracy said.

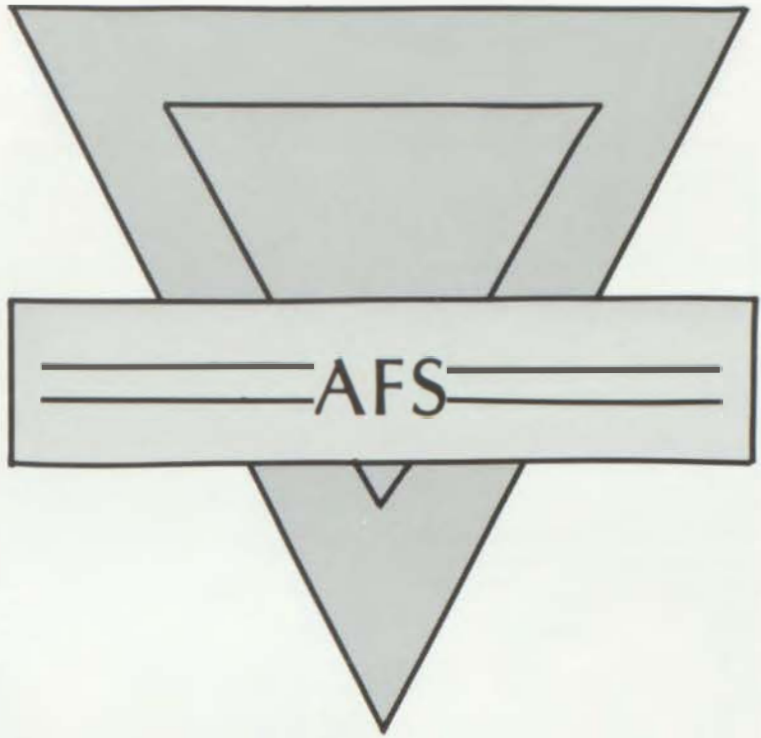
Besides raising money, the club used its imagination and came up with some fun activities to do as a group.

"The most memorable event was the wiener roast at Kat Tucker's farm," publicity chairman Karen Folsom explained. "We also had a snipe hunt. It was confusing to Cecilia and Maria but they were willing to go along with it."

"It was an interesting experience for the AFS students," Tammy said. "They learned how to roast hot dogs on a stick and to make s'mores."

Sue Ridings, Family Relations teacher, became the new sponsor.

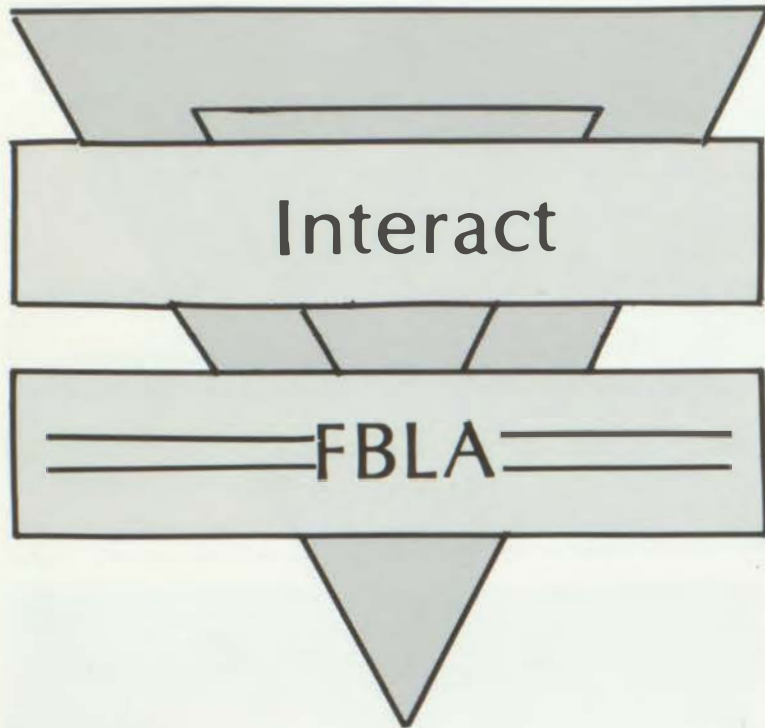
"I have been involved with AFS for several years. I think it is a very important association," she said. "It offers many opportunities for both American and Foreign students."



"AFS is a great experience and is one of the few clubs where a person can really see the results of our hard work," president Tracy Schofield said.

AFS: Front row: Dawn Brown, Heather Lewis, Cecilia Valls, Maria Solano, Tracy Schofield (president), Susan Smith (vice-president), Sherri Upp (secretary), Tony Patterson (historian), Pam MacGrayne. Second row: Laura Garcia, Marcia Johnson, Anissa Bridger, Monica Mohart, Carmon Day, Julie Clothier, Jeanine Morehouse, Dana Wear, Paula Ellis.

Third row: Tammy Glover (treasurer), Tanja Wilkey, Cindy Day, Misse Larson, Jodi Zocum, Annette Schofield, Stephanie Smith, Andrea Bauer, Angela Wagner. Back row: Pam Bishop, Karen Folsom (publicity), Melissa Salazar, Cliff Lawson, Scott A. Bridges, Deanna Collins, J. B. Martin, Sue Ridings, sponsor. Not pictured: Lisa Chinn.



Senior Becky Temming and other members of Interact help themselves to refreshments after the meeting. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Opinions differ with members

by Katie Connors
Sports Editor

Opinions differed among members in Interact in the areas of participation and activities.

"We've gone caroling and we gave hams away at Christmas time. We also do travelogs every month," president Vonceil Allen said.

However, other members expressed a lack of activities in the club.

"In the meetings, we really do not do anything. In fact, I don't think we've done very much at all this year," senior Chad John said.

"I don't think that we've done very much. Last year we did a lot, but we haven't done very much this year. We've done travelogs, but that's about it," senior Mark

Gregston said.

Some members felt that a lack of communication was the problem among club members.

"I think that communication is very poor. A lot of people don't participate because they don't know what to do or about the activities," senior David Kim said.

Yet, participation was supposedly needed to be a member of the club.

"People have to participate in order to be a member of the club. I don't think there is a lack of participation," Vonceil said.

Whether they have been active or not, most agree that the club was somewhat productive this year.

"I think that the projects that we have done have been worthwhile to the school and the community," David said.

"We are an active group and we do things regularly." — President Vonceil Allen



Interact. Front row: Mike Kraw, Holly Zinc, Michelle Rogers, David Saffley, Lisa Carlton, Vonceil Allen, Tracy Luther, Jeff Liang, Tom Saffley. Second row: Rex Stephens, Penny Carder, David Kim, Steve Kuhn, Chad John, John Dunham, Mark Gregston, Chris Hess, Seth McMenemy, Jill Martin, Bevin Romans. Third row: Michelle Daley, Becky Tem-

ming, Tammy Glover, Karen Folsom, Lisa Chinn, Jennifer Jones, Marcia Chadwick, Julie Clothier, Chris Apple, Audie O'Dell, Billy Ruhling. Fourth row: Jeff Coffman, Scott Newman, Pam Bishop, Laura Keithley, Jeff Estell, Sarah Graves, Tracy Blackmann, Mike Bisacca. Back row: Becky Niederschulte, Marcy Uhl, Rayna Steen, Angela Kirchoff, Amy Baird, Shannon Lundy, Brad Zelk.

Students form business club

by Katie Connors
Sports Editor

Although it was Future Business Leaders of America's first year, the club accomplished all their goals.

"We're trying to establish the club for years to come and I think we've done that," senior Jason Brown said.

The club was involved with fundraising activities this year to raise money for the club's account.

"We sold balloons for homecoming this year and we made quite a bit of money

from that," Jason said.

"We had a car wash that we made money off of. We are trying to get the program started and put some money in the club's account for next year's members to work with," Victor said.

FBLA members competed in different events throughout the year. This was one of the club's main activities.

"We are competing against other schools in events and contests. It will help us get the club to be known in other schools," Jason said.

"We got in on the go; it's up to next year to keep it going." — President Carrie Lierman



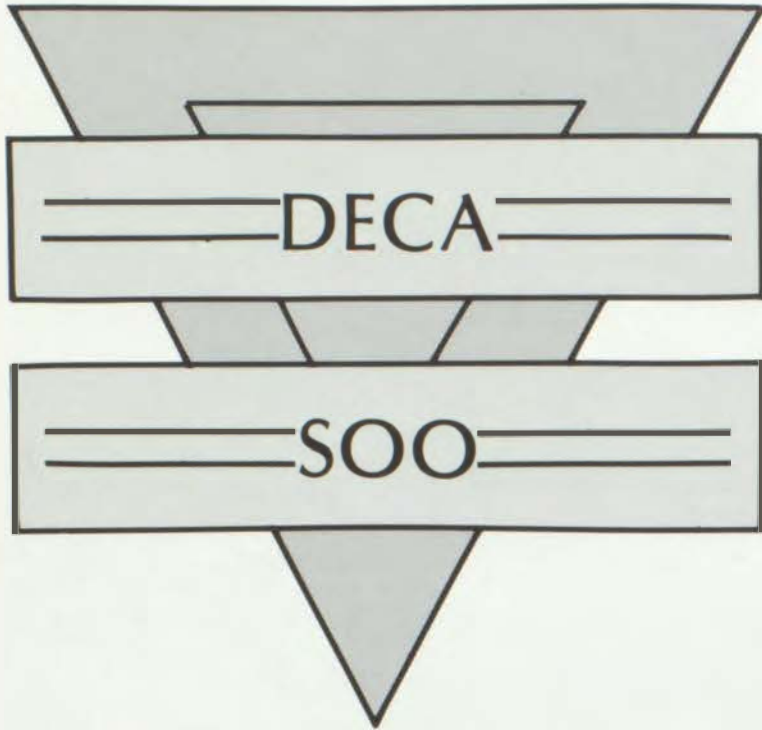
FBLA. Front row: Kerrie Reeder, Allyson Stokes, Janet McGinnis, Carrie Lierman, Brian Barnum, Victor Julianna, Jason Brown. **Second row:** Michelle Baker, Brian Wilson, Carmen Day, Michelle Lovell, Gery Tolle, Car-

men Dunlap, Steve Nash, Mark Herrington. **Back row:** Tim Morgan, Andrea Weathers, Andy Roster, Alan Masoner, Lori Baker, Kristin Agnew, Angel Waggoner, Kim Holloway, Steve Ranat, Kristin Watkins.



Guest speakers bring real-world business experiences to the club members. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

President Carrie Lierman passes out booklets concerning contest information to FBLA members. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



DECA. Front row: Marcia Taylor, Peggy Neidleinger, Tiffany Smith, Dawn Banks, Dee Dee White, Melissa Cuezze, Cindy Thomas, Ann Thomas, Kevin Decker, Luey Lasater, Wade Fernan. Second row: Eric Volmer, Robin Blankenship, David Barton, Lee Luger, Cheryl Robertson, Laura Pricer, Dina Karas, Tara Pescetto, Chris Hess, Lee Barzer. Third row: Juan Mora, Tina Sexton, Tim Peters, Joy Holling, Wib Woodson. (Because of fake names, we have omitted these students.) Fourth row: Tina Loar, Steve Webb, Joe Fanara, Joey Fox, Pam Hoepfner, Michelle Fields, Cindy Hancock, Kathy Morris, Phillip Snider, Mark Willard, Mike Camden, John Tellman, Mike Boles. Fifth

row: Chablis Resch, Jamie Thompson, Shawn Facklam, Rod Sheets, Ronda Church, Susan Stribling, Marlina Cordeiro, Michelle Lalla, Celeste Johnson, Daisy Ebeck, Larry James, Craig Finnell, Evan Carpenter. Sixth row: Laura Orr, Kelley Gray, Scott Sales, Belinda Parker, B. J. Parhow, Angie Markley, Melissa Gommill, Kristina Estrada, Missy Groves, Lynn Sparks, Lisa Miller, Matt Swigert, Steve Patton, Mark Wilson. Back row: April Fleming, Ami Schooler, Nick Nelms, Ryan Basner, Tad Kioh, Melvin Boyd, David Richards, Heather Gaughran, Denise Boom, Mellissa Edwards, Shelly Carlson, Betty Herrin, Tracey George, Lesley Tollwer.

Students take jobs for credit

by Jill Barry
Index Editor

While most students attended school a full day, DECA and SOO students left after 4th hour to go to work.

"I never liked school, and getting out early makes it a little better," senior Nansi Roacha said.

The jobs the students have range from a receptionist to a cashier.

"I work at Doug's Dodge doing filing and answering phones," senior Bonni Larsen said. "I really love my job, but I haven't decided if I am going to stay there," she said.

"Working in a gynecologist's office, I thought I might have to do some gross stuff, but luckily I don't," senior Christine Gillmor said. "I file, work with insurance, and take the patients to the room to wait for the doctor," she said.

"I work at Dot Drug as a cashier," senior Dawn Banks said. "It's better than going to school because you get paid," she said.

How are you graded?

"Mr. Shinn sends an evaluation sheet to our employers and they evaluate our work," senior Michele Hennemen said. "That's really the only way we're graded," she said.

"Sometimes Mr. Shinn comes up to my work to evaluate me, but I'm never there when he comes," Bonni said.

Do you feel you miss anything by not being at school 5th and 6th hour?

"I really do miss being with my friends at school, and sometimes feel left out," Michele said. "I like to get out early, but it's not as fun knowing you have to go to work."



SOO. Front row: Stacie Welsh, Andrea Brehm, Cindy Day, Corrine Christensen, Diana Winter, Gery Tolle. Second row: Wendy Smith, Lori Johnson, Karrie Reeder, Allyson

Stokes, Michelle Baker, Laura Pagel, Stevan Nash. Back row: Shelly Engel, Jennifer Allen, Connie Kiper, Nansi Rocha, Christine Gillmor, Michelle Henneman, Bonni Larson, Samantha Milam.



Senior Paula Ellis trains for an office occupation in SOO class. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Science Club

Computer Club

"Computer Club is for the student who enjoys working with computers. We explore deeper into the different areas of the computer world and do a lot more than could ever be done in a structured class. In Computer Club, you make the discovery!" — President Jason Brown

Group accepts new challenges



Science Club. Front row: Laura Garcia, Mark Goldsmith, Paul McCormick, Shaun Horner (vice-president), Marcia Johnson (president), Cecilia Valls, Heather Lewis, Charles Nelson (sponsor). Second row: Michelle Daley, Jeffrey Travis, Sterling Hershey, Gery Tolle, Janet McGinness,

Jeff Michael, Audi O'Dell, Greg Leonard, Brian Helsay, Mike Nichols. Last row: Mitch Dobson, Candy Brayton, Matt Roberds, Shannon Skinner, Julie Clothier, Denise Van Wormer, Marcia Chadwick, Curt Talcott, Chris Marks, Matt McCann, Chris Stroud, Jacob Freeman. Not pictured: Jason Brown, Leif Bahl, Adam Skinner.

by Janelle Meyer
Copyeditor

Science students who wished to explore these fields beyond the classroom participated in Science Club.

Science Club is for students interested in science. The teachers try to promote that interest by activities in science," senior Chris Stroud said.

The group, consisting of about 20 to 30 students, sold candy. The club also participated in state meetings and took several field trips. Each year the group gives a scholarship and does a service project.

"This year we have gone on cave trips, we watched the geese earlier this fall and it was really exciting. We also went to Squaw Creek for a field trip," sophomore Adam Skinner said.

The club also participated in a Science Olympiad,

where many schools got together for contests for novice or advanced students.

To determine what students will each which contest, each student was surveyed to find the best in each category.

"Last year our bridge entry came in second. It held 80 pounds and weighed only 200 grams. This year we have many models to choose from. Hopefully this year we will come in first!" senior Leif Bahl said.

"You do a lot of neat stuff in Science Club! You do much more than a structured class would allow you to do. If you love science, you should join Science club!" senior Jason Brown said.

"We always need new members who want to do the work involved. Many people come out for Science Club just to get their pictures in the yearbook," Chris said.

Robots spark club's interests

by Janelle Meyer
Copyeditor

Students interested in computers explored their interests by participating in Computer Club. Twenty students comprised the computer club which met one Friday of each month to discuss and explore topics and methods not discussed in their regular computer classes.

"One of our big plans this year for Computer Club is setting up a computer program that matches up the perfect couples. We tried this before but the students weren't pleased with the results. We hope that this year's

program will be more of a success both at school and at competition, senior Jason Brown said.

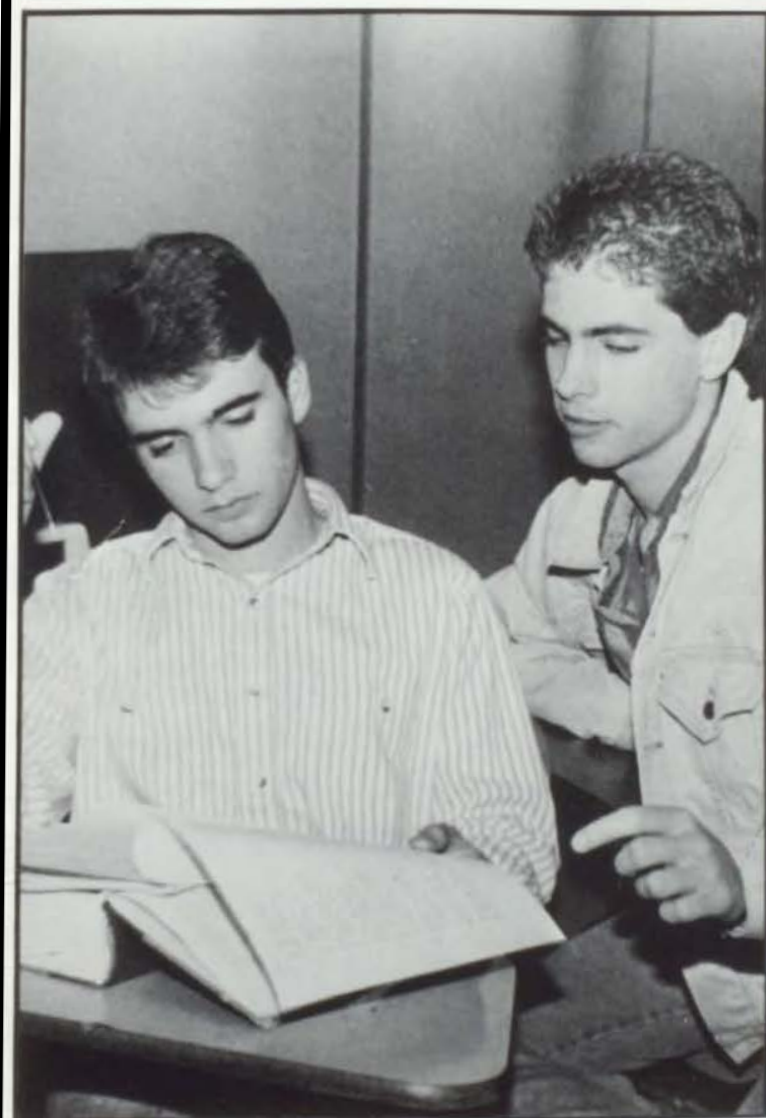
Part of being in Computer Club was seeing what tomorrow holds in the way of computers. This year the computer club was joined by many demonstrators of the future products.

"It seems like that every time we have a meeting there is something new to see and to learn about. One time this year we had some people out to show us the latest in robots. They showed us what each one did and how they could be of use to us in life," senior Chris Stroud said.



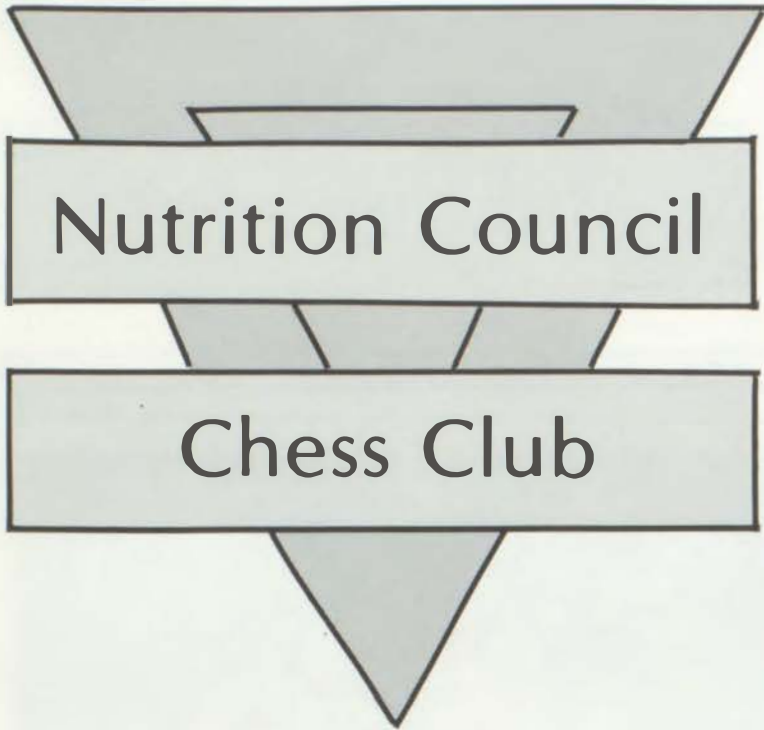
Computer Club. Front row: Jennifer Hawkins, Leif Bahl (secretary), April Yount, Jason Brown (vice-president). Second row: Larry Brown, Carmon Day, Phillip Epple, Vimal Ranat, Mark

Kisslinger, Neil Crocker. Last row: Chad John, Steve Kuhn, Billy Ruhling, Chris Stroud, Keith Smith, Seth McMenemy, John Townly. Not pictured: Jesse Galbraith.



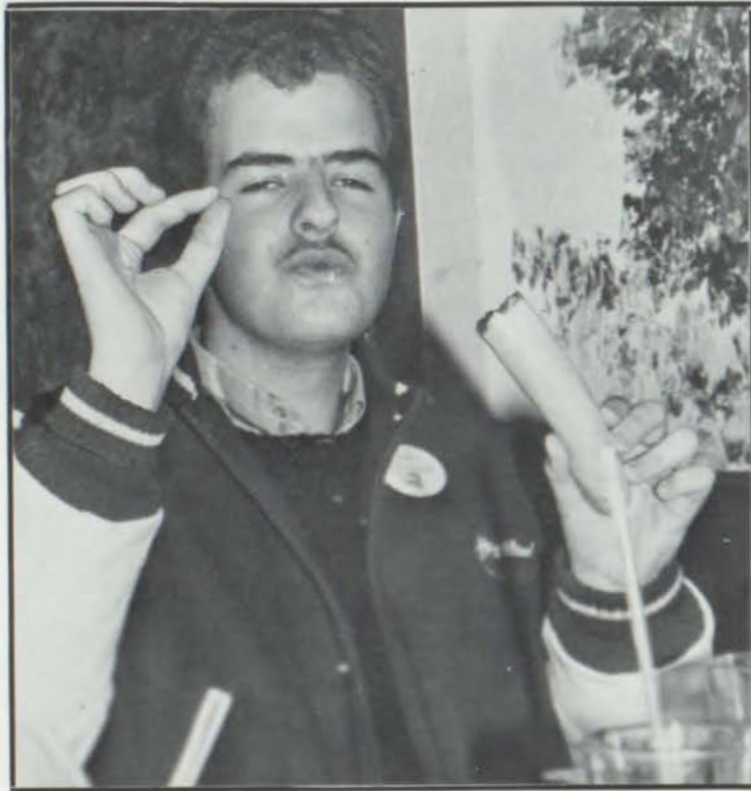
Adam Skinner, Shaun Horner, Chris Stroud, and Mr. Nelson prepare for the Science Club meeting. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Computer Club members listen as the minutes from the last meeting are being read. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



“Nutrition Council isn’t just a club to learn about good nutrition; we do a lot of fun things people don’t know about.” — President Lisa Grutter

Enjoyment plus good nutrition



by Mitzi Case
Clubs Editor

Learning about good nutrition and having fun doing it was what Nutrition Council was all about.

“We do a lot of fun things in Nutrition Council. We have a meeting every month and we go someplace every other month,” sponsor Mary Ann Potter said.

“We plan to tour the food storage caves, and the food service building where the school commodities are stored,” Potter said.

“We had fun selling fruit baskets and hot chocolate,” she added.

“I look forward to going to the Olive Garden. I think

it’s good for the students to see the preparation of food,” Vickie Hood said.

“We did a nutrition video on orange juice and we are entering it into a contest. If we win, the students get to go to Walt Disney World and the school wins a cash award,” Potter said.

“Hopefully we will get to play the video in the cafeteria,” she added.

“I took Nutrition Council because I wanted to learn more about the nutritional value of food,” junior Sabrena Boulware said.

“During our Nutrition Week, Mayor Barbara Potts came and ate lunch with us. I thought that was really cool,” junior Brenda Bell said.

Nutrition Council. Front row: Pam Conner, Lee Toms. **Second row:** John Lambros, Tony A. Barnes, Tam-

my Jennings, Nicole Brown. **Third row:** Mary Robinson, Mary Ann Potter, Vickie Hood.

Going to the Olive Garden was one of the fun things Nutrition Council did this year. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



Students play chess for fun

by Mitzi Case
Clubs Editor

Having a small club this year of only six didn't put a damper on Chess Club's fun.

"We take the game of chess and elevate it above and beyond the boring stage and actually have fun with the game," vice-president Chris Stroud said.

"I hae a lot of fun in Chess Club. I like going to tournaments at different

schools," junior Jack Williams said.

"The players are very good this year, but we haven't done as well as we have in the past," sponsor Neal Standley said.

"I think we have one of the best teams around," president Keith Smith said.

"I'd like to see some more people join Chess Club. It's a lot of fun to play. We would love to have some more people come and play," Standley said.

Chess Club. Front row: Joe Bullock (treasurer), Mark Goldsmith (secretary), Chris Stroud (vice-president), Keith Smith (president). Second row: Bob Davidson, Tony Appleton, Neal

Standley (sponsor). Third row: Jack Williams (tournament director), Steve Free, Jason Brown, Leif Bahl. Not pictured: Robert Fisher.

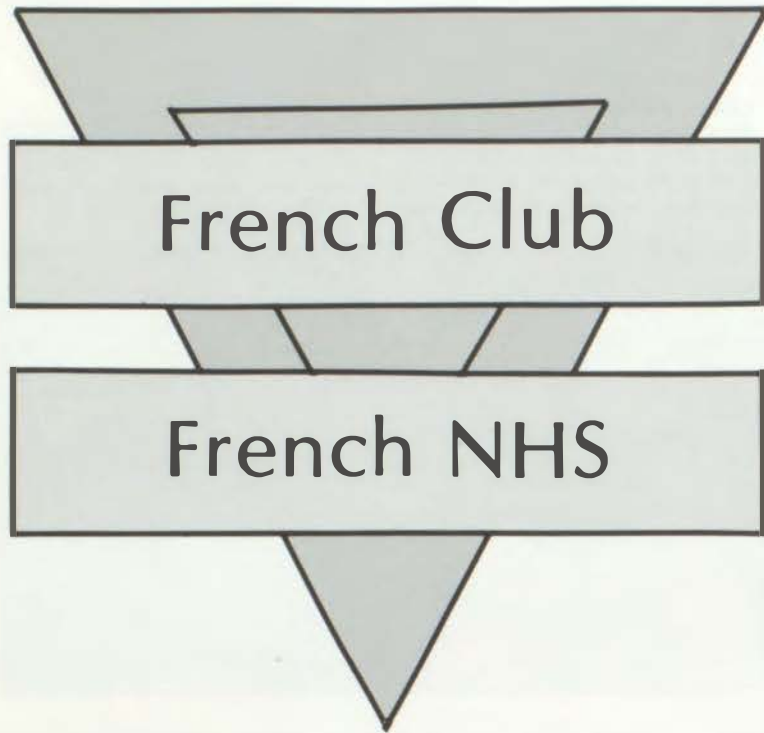


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President Keith Smith and treasurer Joe Bullock practice for a chess tournament. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Playing chess takes patience and concentration, as shown on treasurer Joe Bullock's face. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



"Things ran really smoothly this year. Students don't seem as interested now as in the past, so we thought the sale did really well." — President Chris Neilson

Delivery delayed because of snow

by Beth Goebel
Academics Editor

The annual flower sale didn't quite go as planned.

"We knew the sales might have been affected this year since the flowers wouldn't actually be delivered on Valentine's day because it fell on a Sunday," sponsor Ann Sunderland said.

On the day before delivery, school was cancelled because of the snow. How did this affect the sale?

"Most kids wait until the last minute to purchase the flowers," Sunderland said. "We decided to sell one last day and deliver Tuesday, instead."

Did this make up for the lost day?

"We sold by far the most flowers on the last selling day, even though they weren't to be delivered until after Val-

entine's day. I expected some people to ask for their money back, but not one person did," she said.

What did the students think of the late delivery?

"I was grateful for the extra day to buy them because on Wednesday I planned on buying them Thursday," senior Lisa Bonadonna said.

"I don't think it made any difference that they weren't delivered before Valentine's day because they wouldn't have been delivered on that exact day anyway," senior Clint Walker said.

French club president Chris Neilson was pleased with this year's sale:

"Things ran really smoothly this year. Students don't seem as interested now as in the past, so we thought the sale did really well."



French Club. Front row: Ann Sunderland (sponsor), Julie Schmid (executive council), Carmen Dunlap (executive council), Chris Nielson (president), Amy Rold, Jeanine Morehouse, Dana Wear, Julie Savlin, David Kim, Curt Talcott, Carrie Lierman. Second row: Kyle Ritter, Kellie Clark, Misse Larsen, Michael Ruff (vice-president), Shauna Francis (secretary-treasurer), Michelle Rogers, Holly Zink, Mike Krawczyk, Vic Juliana, Rachael Barnes, Jana Blake, Alycia Miller. Third row: John McGuire, Jamie Thompson, Jennifer Azbill, Diane Friend, Stacy Jennings, Susan Smith, Christine Apple, Keith Smith, Chris Stroud, Jacob Freeman, Mike Nichols, Kirk Melton, Marcy Uhe, Terri Mitzner, Sherri Geiss. Fourth row: Brad Zelk, Jennifer Nevils, Deanna Collins, Stephanie Smith, Lisa Chinn, Cynthia McKinney, Michelle Daley, Bevin Romans, Michelle Lov-

ell, Monica Mohart, Julie Pence, Laura King, Kristin Kochanski, Monica Leach, Stacey Bragg, Angie Zuber. Fifth row: John Gregory, Cindy Fitzpatrick, Carie Averill, Chris Wahrenbrock, David Saffley, Stephanie Woodruff, Billy Ruhling, Dina Karas, Christi King, Audi O'Dell, Melanie McKinney, Laura Orr, Denise Boone. Sixth row: Donna Ploeger, Jennifer Clark, Melissa Sherman, Lisa Anderson, Melisa Johnson, Kelly Matthias, Dee Willers, Valerie Nielson, Kelly Hronek, Renee Richie, Paula Statham, Jennifer Jones, Kathleen Eubanks, Aimee Baird, Shannon Lundy. Seventh row: Amy Ironsmith, Wendy Fryatt, Stacy Downs, Angela Kirchoff, Elissa Sciara, Cindy Porter, Jennifer Hopper, Heather Harper, Michelle Hutchins, Chablis Resch, Shirlene Flory, Kristen Welch, Leigh Ann Banks, Sondra Mawhiney, Heather McCoy, Shelley Jones.

French Honor Society. Front row: Chris Nielson, Michael Ruff, Susan Smith, Christine Apple, Deanna Collins. **Back row:** Sherrie Glentzer, Michele Loges, Carie Averill, Audi O'Dell, David Safely, Lisa Chinn, Jennifer Jones, Stephanie Grapes.



Standards require dedication

by Beth Goebel
Academics Editor

There was quite an increase in French National Honor Society, or as the French call it, SHF — Societe Honoraire de Francais.

Were the requirements the reason for small membership?

To belong to this nation-

al society, one must have four semesters of French, all A's in French, a B average in all other classes not including French, and recommendations from all the student's teachers.

"That has a lot to do with it, I think," senior Susan Smith said. "Some people do well in French, but it's hard for them to keep a B average

in all their other classes."

"I did well in French so after my second year I considered the Honor Society. Then I found out you had to have all A's and I had a B one semester so it didn't work out," one senior girl said.

Did you feel the requirements were too hard?

"No, because an honor society is just that — if someone wants in it they have to

rise to meet the requirements. They don't have to accept anyone who can't do it."

How does French National Honor Society benefit one's education?

"I think a college realizes that someone who is involved with this is serious about school and will strive to reach their goals," senior Chris Apple said.

"I think a college realizes that someone who is involved with this is serious about school and will strive to reach their goals." — President Chris Apple

Spanish Club

Spanish NHS

"We're just trying to make the club stronger and get the underclassmen involved." — executive council member LeeAnn Kimball.

Council plans more activities



Spanish Club. Front row: Kevin Carl, Mark Gregston, Chad John, Jeffery BoDean, Carmon Day, Karen Folsom, Michelle Daley, Michelle Bingham, Scott Newman, LeeAnn Kimball, Adam Skinner. Second row: Debbie Goerz, Matt Roberds, Todd Leabo, Denise VanWormer, Maria Solano, Cecilia Valls, Angela Hedding, Lorraine Amadio, Tom Richter, Rayna Steen, Angie Goeking, Becky Niedershulte. Third row: Dennis

Kleyh, Dave Savage, Charles Sloan, Sarah Graves, Marcia Chadwick, Julie Clothier, Debbie Boyd, Angel Wagner, Erika Lukens, Mindy Quick, Cindy McCaughey. Fourth row: Rebecca Russel, Jason Clarke, Shannon Skinner, Ramon Valdez, Seth McMenemy, Bob Davidson, Mike Bisacca, Todd Jones, Sandra Jones, Sara Bangert. Back row: Jeff Liang, Chad Forbes, Tara Pescetto, Laura Pricer, Dina Karas, Scott Gregg, Chris Vargas, John Holcombe, Amy Agee.

by David Savage
Editor-in-Chief

Activities planned by the executive council encouraged more participation from Spanish Club members.

"The executive council gets together to plan activities," senior LeeAnn Kimball said. "It's a lot easier than just having one person do everything."

"The executive council is working out pretty well," junior Michelle Daley said. "Things get done better."

In addition to the regular meetings, they, along with the Spanish Clubs at Luff and Spring Branch, sent toys to underprivileged children in Honduras.

"We translated letters

from Honduras for the kids at Luff and Spring Branch," LeeAnn said.

Luff's Spanish Club invited Truman's club to be their guests at a party.

"It was fun going to Luff to see their Spanish Club," senior Julie Clothier said. "It was fun talking to the kids and finding out how much they knew."

"We worked with the elementary kids and gave them encouragement," junior Scott Newman said.

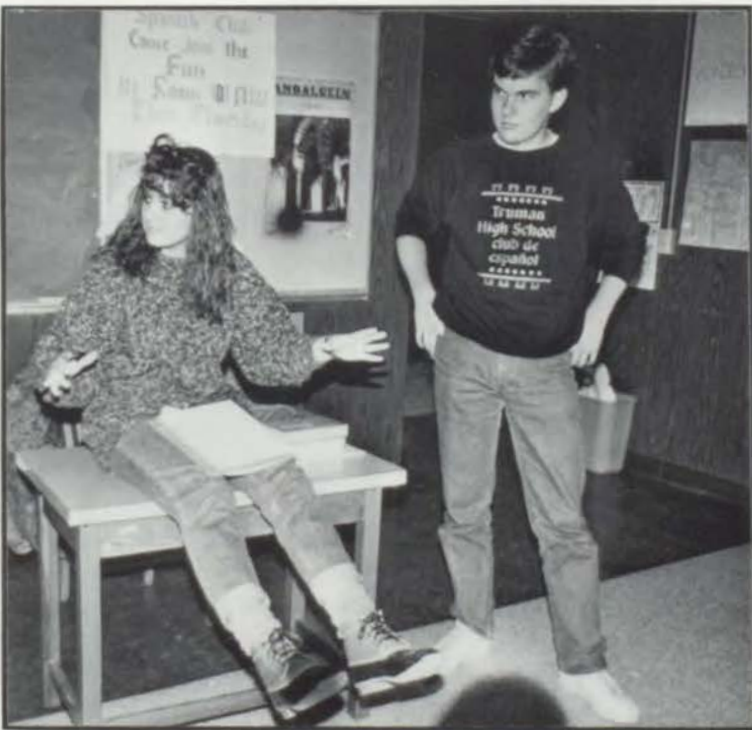
For most of the members, just going to the meetings was fun.

"The meetings are fun because being around friends is fun," sophomore Jeff Liang said.

Executive council members senior LeeAnn Kimball and junior Adam Skinner plan an upcoming party. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

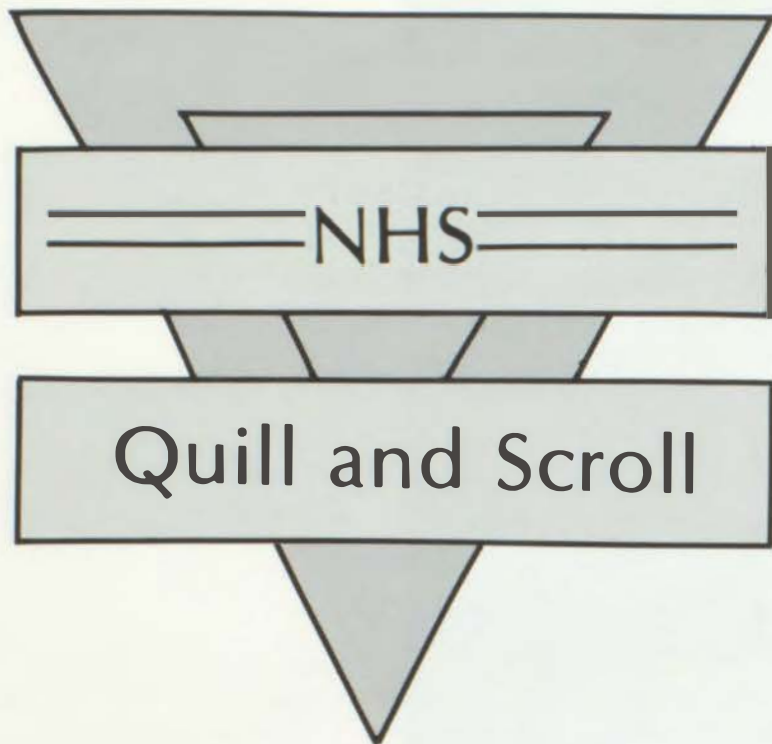


As a member of the executive council, senior Karen Folsom voices her opinions. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Spanish National Honor Society.
Front row: LeeAnn Kimball, Scott Gregg, Kevin Carl, Mark Gregston, Chad John, Denise VanWormer, Karen Folsom, Michelle Daley. *Second row:* Todd Leabo, Phil Hung, Michelle Bingaman, Melinda Stanley, Matt McNett, Cindy McCaughey,

Angela Hedding, Lorraine Amadio, Kelly Adkison. Back row: Kim Sword, Stacy Sindt, Diane Butterworth, Erika Lukens, Tara Pescetto, Rob Appleberry, Debbie Boyd, Adam Skinner, Carmon Day. *Not pictured:* Susie Siron.



Students show little interest

by Heather McIntosh
Copyeditor

The lack of interest in National Honor Society slowed down progress a great deal.

"No one wants to get involved," senior Marcia Chadwick, president, said. "We elect committees to work on fundraisers and other projects and they never meet to get anything done."

"I was really happy I made it into NHS," senior Amy Rold said, "but it seems unorganized to me."

"No one takes it seriously anymore," senior Brian Drinkwater commented. "We haven't had many projects and I seldom get more than a few days' notice before a meeting."

"I think one of the main reasons that there is a lack of organization is because no one has time," Marcia said. "No one listens at the meetings. All they are interested in is how long the meeting

will last."

The club has had a few successful projects where the amount of student participation was better than expected.

"They had a couple of car washes over the summer to raise money," sponsor Shelia Pool said. "There was also a community service project to see how companies were meeting the needs of the handicapped."

"There was a project called 'The Whole Person' which NHS was involved in," Marcia said. "Some people on the committee would call restaurants and other public places while others would go to these companies and survey the buildings to find out what adjustments were being made and what services were offered for a handicapped person."

"We were happy with this last project," Marcia said. "There was a lot more participation and I think it will get even better."



National Honor Society. Front row: Lisa Chinn, Melissa Cupp, Cindy McCaughey, Lance Schamberger, Amy Rold, Chad John (entertainment), Rob Appleberry (parliamentarian), Kevin Carl (publicity), Mark Gregston (vice president), John Dunham, Mike Krawczyk, Holly Zink. Second row: Diane Butterworth, John DeYoung, David Kim, Lorraine Amadio, Peggy Peace, Victoria Briseno, Carrie Averill, Julie Savlin, Tracy Schofield, Julie Clothier, Michelle Hutchins, Jill Martin, George Bowser. Third row: Jeff Coleman, Tom Safley, Scott Newnan, Michelle Daley, Vonceil Allen, Sandre Beltz, Jennifer Clark, Mike Nichols, Nancy Allen, Cristen Bayne, Adam Skinner, Bill Ruhling. Fourth row: Steve Roller, Bill Leabo, Carrie Lierman, Chad

Puckett, Stacy Sindt, Becky Temming, Rex Stephens Jr., Steve Kuhn, Shirlene Flory, Dina Karas, Grant Lightle, David Safley, Stephanie Woodruff. Fifth row: Tammy Davis, Rob Alumbaugh, Stephanie Grapes, Gery Tolle, Mat McNett, Ginny Shellhorn (secretary), Teresa Howey, Marcia Johnson, Audi O'Dell, Paul McCormik, Jennifer Jones, Emmet Romine (treasurer), Craig Kuzniakowski, Brian Drinkwater, Danny Serig. Back row: Donna Francis, Ann Hoang, Michelle Loges, Denise VanWormer, Marcia Chadwick (president), Danelle Hatfield, Rayna Steen, Bryan Gamble, Charles Sloan, Michael Ruff, Curt Talcott, David Goodwin, Jason Mlnarik, Steve Lamberty. Not pictured: Chris Nielson, Jim Cady, Jeremy White, Ryan Baker.

"I think one of the main reasons that there is a lack of organization is because no one has the time. No one listens at the meetings, all they are interested in is how long it will last." — President Marcia Chadwick.



Members of Quill and Scroll get together to discuss the Journalism banquet. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

"I'd like to do more with the club but I don't think anyone would be interested or have the time." — President John DeYoung.

Inactive group honors seniors

by Heather McIntosh
Copy Editor

Quill and Scroll members felt it was more of an honor than a club.

"I don't think of it as a club," senior Danny Serig said. "To me, it is more of an award for being a good English and Journalism student."

"When I found out I was inducted, I was pleased," senior Dave Savage said. "I think of it as an honor."

To become a member, a student needed to have good grades in Journalism and be in the top 25 percent of their class.

Quill and Scroll was different than many clubs because of its inactivity. They rarely had meetings or took on projects like other organizations.

"It doesn't seem like a club to me because we never get together," senior Carrie Averill said.

"One reason that Quill and Scroll doesn't do much is because the students are busy with either the yearbook or newspaper," sponsor Ron Clemons said.

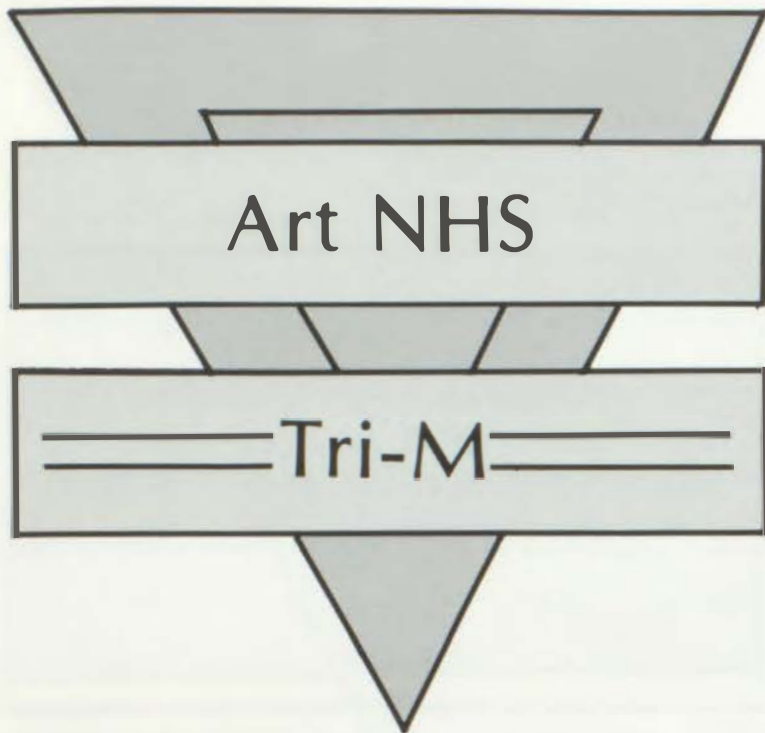
The club did sponsor the annual Journalism Banquet in April. They paid for the meals of guests.

"I'd like to do more with the club," senior John DeYoung, president, said, "but I don't know if anyone would be interested or have the time."

"I don't know of anything we could do," senior Mindy Schlueter said with a smile, "but it could make it more interesting."



Quill and Scroll. Front row: Brian Drinkwater, Danny Serig, David Kim, Dave Savage, John DeYoung (president), Brian Schmidt. Back row: Heather McIntosh (vice president), Carrie Averill, Amy Rold, Mindy Schlueter (secretary), Tammy Glover, Cynthia Greenwood, Krista Linn.



“Only two people showed up for the first two meetings.” — President Tammy Glover.

Members not willing to work

by Danny Serig
Design Editor

Two students stood at the teacher's desk. The other club members had failed to show. Having no way to discuss future plans or activities, the so-called "meeting" was adjourned.

This was the case for the first two meetings of the National Art Honor Society. From that point on the club did not meet the rest of the year.

"I personally became involved in other things," senior Jaye Wiley said. "It's not that I didn't want to, but I just didn't have the time."

The problem of students having too many other responsibilities seemed to be the overwhelming reason for the lack of support.

"I think that was the major problem," Jaye said. "Everyone was involved with other activities."

"Yeah, the reason we didn't do anything was because people had other activities and they wouldn't make time for it," senior Tammy Glover said.

NAHS is supposed to give outstanding upper level art students the opportunity to do some extra-curricular art projects.

"It's just like any other honor society, though," Tammy said. "It's mainly just an honor to be in."

Projects done in former years also had little effect on the enthusiasm of the group.

"I don't think our projects were really appreciated in other years," Jaye said. "We just did them to do something."



National Art Honor Society. Front row: Tammy Glover, Dana Wear, Jeanine Morehouse, Victoria Briseno. Back row: Teresa Howey, Danny Serig, Jaye Wiley, Damon Carrasco.



Creativity is not something new to senior Jaye Wiley as he works patiently. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Fundraisers bring banquet

by Danny Serig
Design Editor

Modern Music Masters, Tri-M, recognized instrumental and vocal music students who received a one or two rating at state. Club meetings are held once a month, and fundraising activities helped sponsor a banquet at the end of the year.

"One unique thing we did this year," vice-president Marsha Lutes said, "was go to the Nutcracker ballet. Band members and choir members were also invited to go."

"We try to do some dif-

ferent activities during the year like the ballet," president Carol Hamby said.

The banquet at the end of the year would not be possible without the work of the members.

"We sold candy in the spring to have enough money for the banquet," Carol said.

Even though it was considered an honor to be in Tri-M, many members failed to show good support.

"The turnout at the meetings this year wasn't so good," Carol said.

"The turnout at the meetings this year wasn't that good." — President Carol Hamby.

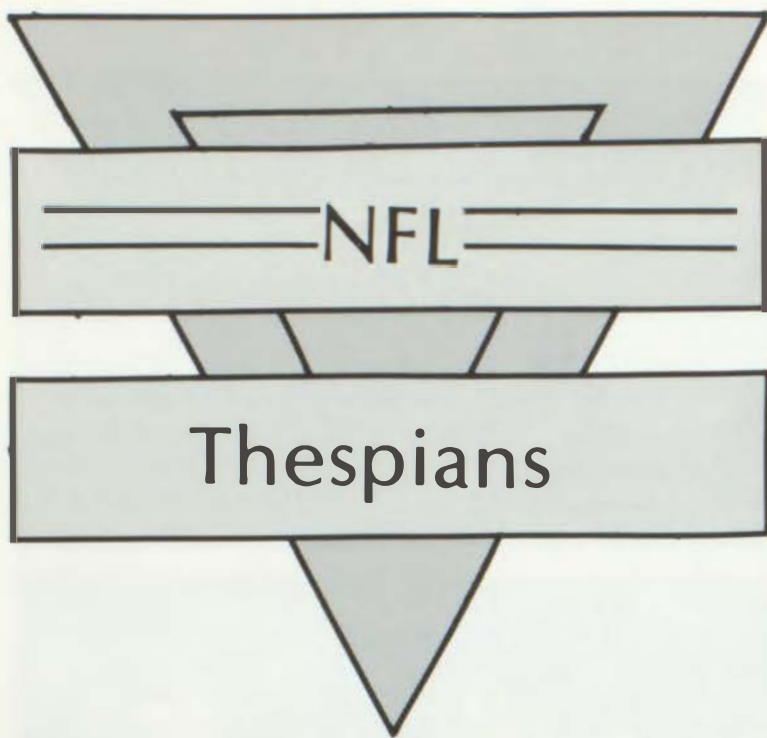


Tri-M. Front row: Amy Neal, Cassie Robinson (treasurer), Marsha Lutes (vice-president), Becky Goerz (secretary), Diane Butterworth, Carol Hamby (president). Back row: Debbie

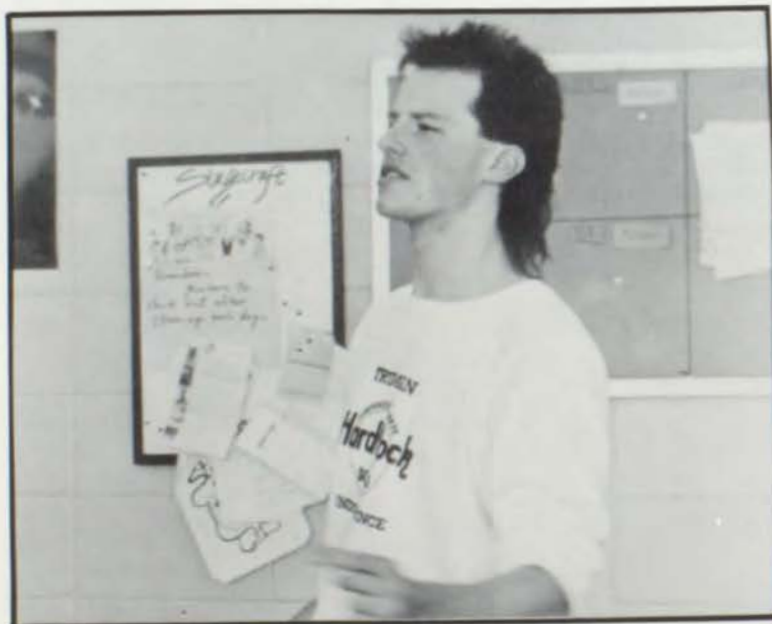
Goerz, Kathy Lynch, Stacy Jennings, Cindy Spratt, Kathy Silges, Karen Holm, Adam Skinner. Not pictured: Lisa Chinn.



Hours of practice add to the quality of music being played by senior Marsha Lutes. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



"NFL is an opportunity to meet several people from different schools. Many good friendships have been made due to NFL." — President John Burke.



Practicing is essential for junior Rick White to perform well at the tournaments. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

National Forensic League. Front row: Kimberly Calahan, Julie Park, Michelle Tweedie, Brett Phipps, Teresa MacDonald, Laura Cummings, Dan Scherer, Lisa Chinn, Kristin Smelser, Mr. Mike Jeffers (sponsor). Second row: Carmon Day, Tracy Blackann, Melissa Judd, Charles Sloan, Lisa Gard, John Burke, Duane Wingate, Jolee Harrell, Bill Ruling, Jill Martin (secretary). Third row: Melissa Cupp, Michelle Hutchins (activities chairperson), Chad Chafa, Holly Bowser, LeeAnn McNulty, Dave Savage, Rob Alumbaugh, Todd Leabo, John Easley, Lance Sandage (squad captain), Bevin Romans, John Bennardt, Alex

West. Fourth row: John Burke (president), Cindy Porter, George Bowser, Ann Davidson, Tracy Garret, Rick White, Brent Zelk, Jeff Michael, Brian Mitchell, Shawn Shippers. Fifth row: Mike Franciskato, Steve Santillan, Lanielle Echols, Sheree Williams, Michelle Millar, Julie Winter, Patrick Smith, Dan Hobart, Kit Starr, Jason Beucard. Back row: Dennis Kleyh, Heather McIntosh, Melissa Salazar, Suzie Siron, Janet McGinness, Bryan Gamble, Terri Ince, Jennifer Spungen, Paul Davidson (vice-president), Shannon Lundy, Gay Siriwanghai, Tom Safley.



Large squad shows success

by Jenny McFadden
Index Editor

Throughout the year, the National Forensics League, now consisting of 90 members, showed its competitiveness and in return won numerous awards.

"We have accomplished a lot this year," senior Heather McIntosh said. "Out of seven tournaments we won sweepstakes four times."

Encouragement from fellow members helped those that were unfamiliar with the program.

With a large squad there was a wider variety of talents, junior Bill Ruhling explained. "This enables us to be more competitive in different events."

"As a new member in

NFL, I have received large amounts of encouragement from the varsity squad as well as Mr. Jeffers," senior Brent Zelk commented. "It has really helped me become more competitive."

Friendship between members made the hard times seem easier.

"Although I'm not one of the 'greats' in NFL, I will continue to stick with it, because I enjoy helping the squad and the wonderful friends I have made," junior Steve Morse said.

Members worked hard to show their success.

"In NFL, success is something that only comes from hard work and this year we have done a lot of that," Bill concluded.

Members lack participation

by Jenny McFadden
Index Editor

A lack of participation was the major factor that led to an unsuccessful year for Thespians.

"Most of the members were involved with the productions," senior Heather McIntosh said. "We were all so busy with other things, we didn't have time to worry about the club."

"Being the small group that we were, there was hardly any participation," senior Dee Allgaier added. "Not too many people were willing to get involved and commit themselves."

Other problems began to add up.

"A lot of people make verbal slurs against our club because of the name," sophomore Terri Ince explained. "It's hard to get students to join and to participate when

we are given such a hard time."

"We need to be publicized more," Heather said. "A lot of students are unfamiliar with the club."

Among these misfortunes, there were some positive things that occurred during the year.

"The Christmas bears that we sold turned out to be a big success," senior Doug Yancey commented. "We made approximately \$200."

"We set up a booth for safe trick or treating in Independence," Terri said. "It was a lot of fun for the kids and for those that were involved."

Increasing the number of members was the goal.

"If all of the students interested in theater would participate in Thespians, we could have a really strong organization," junior Melissa Judd said.

"Thespians is more of an honor society for those involved in theater. Therefore, the club is not as active, because most of the members are involved with the plays." — President Cliff Lawson.



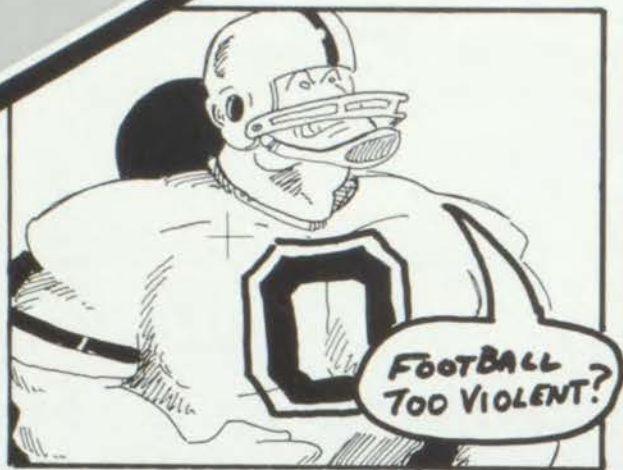
Members exchange ideas for upcoming events. (Photo by Scott Bridges)



Thespians. Front row: Sheila Noel, Doug Yancey, Bryan Gamble, Melissa Judd, Charles Sloan (vice-president), Cliff Lawson (president), Brett Phipps, John Burke. Second row: Scott Bridges, Michelle Hutchins,

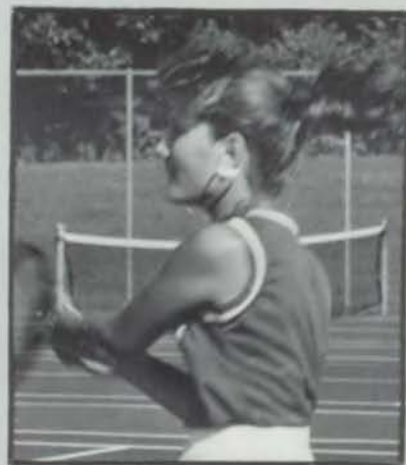
Tom Saffley, Suzie Siron, Heather McIntosh, Krista Linn, Janelle Meyer, Bonnie Poole. Back row: Daniel Fleming, Jack Steel, Shawn Shippers, Kurt Russel, Randy Fikki, Mike Franciskato, Jeff Michael, Brad Zelk.

Sports



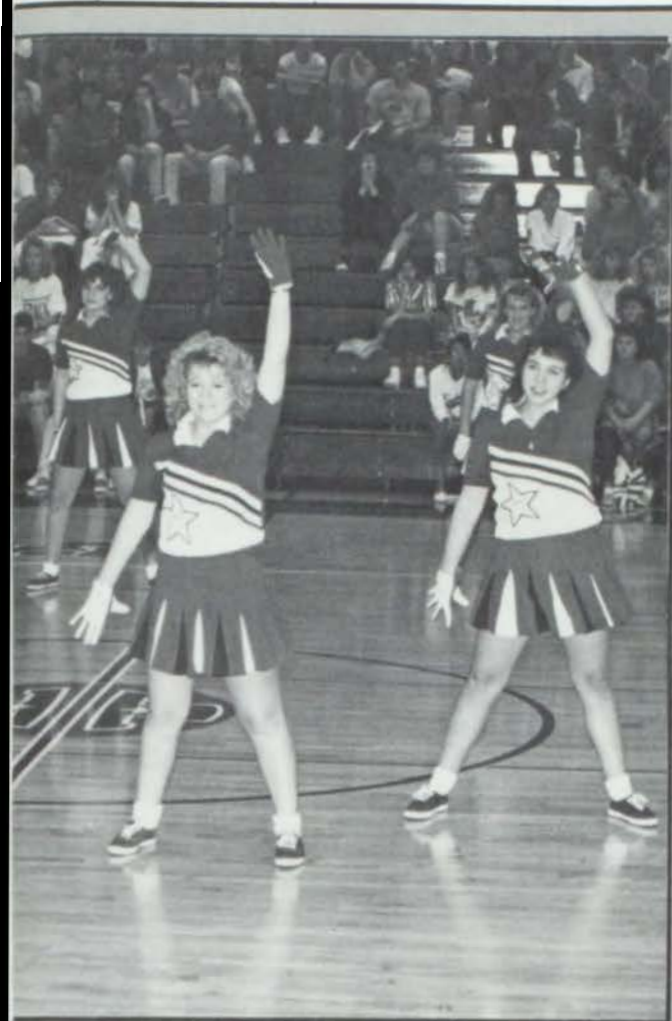
"My life revolves around sports. I don't have any free time. I'm always studying or practicing."

— Marci Nelson
Sophomore



As a sophomore, Jenifer Miles concentrates on improving her tennis skills, not only for this year, but for the next two years. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

It's no laughing matter.



Starsteppers help promote school spirit at the pep assembly. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Lives revolve around sports

by Katie Connors
Sports Editor

To some people, sports were just extra-curricular activities, but to the athletes involved, sports were a way of life.

"My life revolves around sports. I don't have any free time. I'm always studying or practicing," sophomore Marci Nelson said.

Other people felt that sports were more important than school work:

"I tend to take my sports more seriously than my homework sometimes. I don't think about school or homework when I'm at practice," senior Scott Gregg said.

Injuries were also a part of sports not taken lightly:

"When I was injured, I was really mad and upset because I had worked so hard. I had to start all over and sometimes people beat you that normally wouldn't," senior Sarah Graves said.

Some people found they even had certain rit-

uals or superstitions when they prepared for a big game:

"I wear the same shirt under my football equipment before every game," Scott said.

Senior Brian Rose added some humor to his ritual. He wrapped a teammate's head with tape before every game.

"I did it to Matt McNett to loosen up and joke around, but now it's kinda a ritual before a game," Brian said.

The outcome of the game also affected the athletes' moods:

"If we win, I'm really happy and I want to go out with my friends afterwards; but if we lose, all I want to do is go home and think about the game and what we could have done better," Scott said.

Although sports took up a lot of time, most athletes thought they were worth it.

"If I didn't play sports, I'd be bored most of the time and I wouldn't have anything to do," Marci said.



Cross Country practice proves strenuous for sophomore Ryan Johnson. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Freshman Football

Potential there, experience not

by Lisa Wilson
Sports Editor

Too many penalties and lack of experience were the two main reasons for freshman football's 1-7 season.

"I think we have some real good athletes on this team. With some work we could become a real tough team. We have athletic ability, but we need to work on the fundamentals," player Dave Vogel said.

"We had potential; we just didn't have the blocking we needed. Penalties really hurt us bad too," player Steve Doll said.

"I think we lacked offensive line. If we had been stronger there, we would have had better chances of winning," Dave said.

Most of the team members agreed that they lacked teamwork.

"We were good, but we didn't work together as a

team. We could have been lots better, we just didn't have the experience. We had a lot of first year kids," player Scott McKee said.

"A lot of the kids were just out to have fun. We jacked around too much. If we had concentrated more on our practices, we could have been lots better. We had a lot of fun, anyway," player Andy Mynatt said.

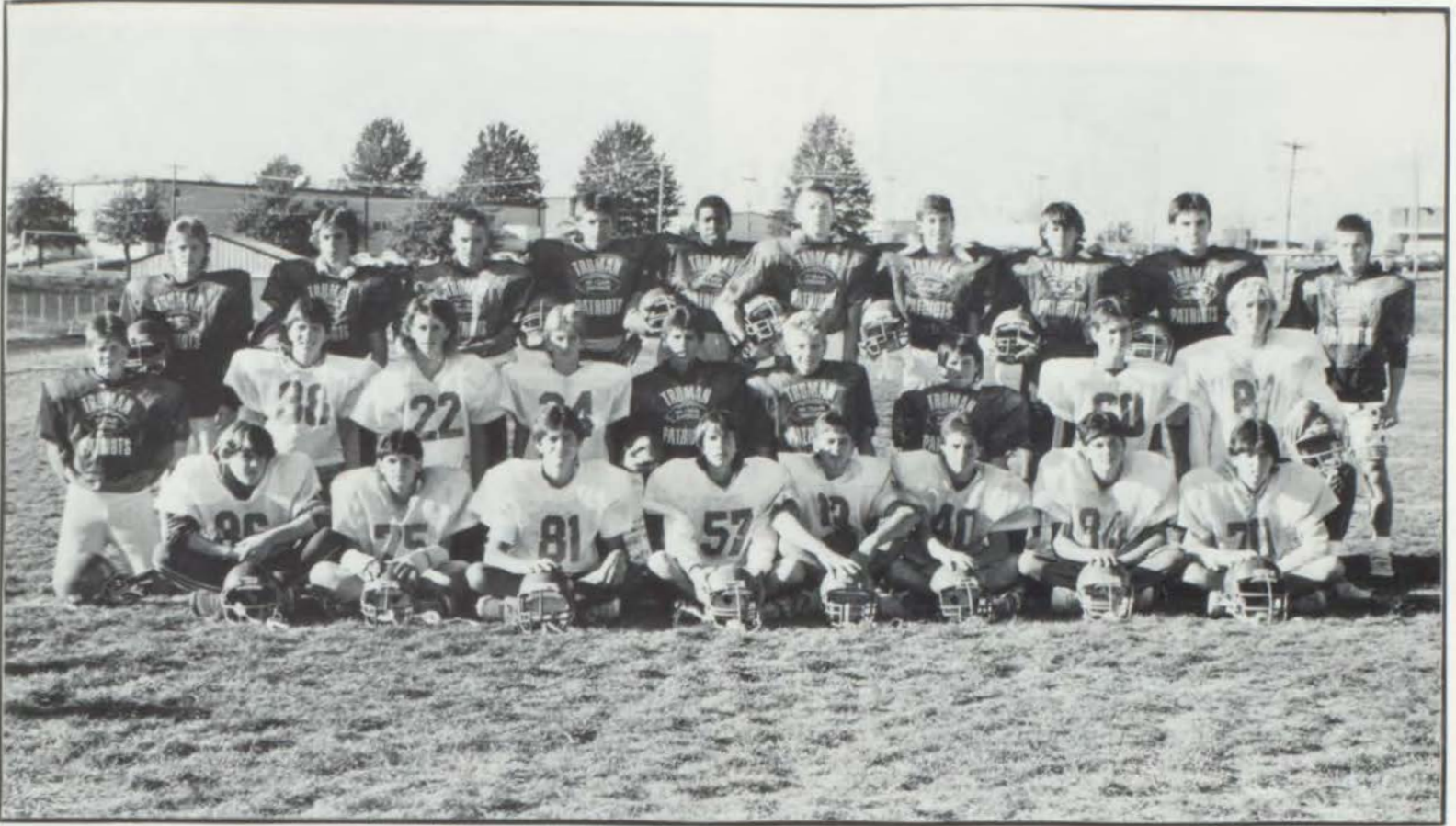
"Toward the end of the season too many kids were quitting. We didn't have enough players. That had an effect on the outcome of our season," player Chad Jackley said.

In the end most of the team said they had fun. They agreed they had talent, just not enough experience.

"We had talent; we just couldn't get it together. I thought the cheerleaders did a great job though," Chad said.



Thinking fast is an important factor in football, as shown by freshman David Vogel. (Photo by Doug Yancey)



Front row: Mike Johns, Chris Green, Andy Mynatt, Jeff O'Neal, Chad Jack-
 Darren Copeland, Scott Martin, Sean ley, Wes Eagan, Ryan Harger, John
 Bowman, Tim Cipolla, Mike Thomas, Helms, David Vogel. Back row: Mike
 Adam Patton. Second row: Scott Mc- Prock, James Davidson, D. J. Nuna-
 Kee, Matt Pietzsch, Barrett Smith, maker, Chris DeWitt, Everett Jack-
 son, Aaron McBee, Anthony Haw-
 kins, Steve Doll, Paul Frutter.



Down in the trenches is ultimately where the game is won or lost.
 (Photo by Doug Yancey)

Freshman Football		
Opponent	THS	Opp.
Raytown	20	24
NKC	6	26
SM South	6	14
Lee's Summit	18	0
Blue Springs	12	14
Oak Park	12	26
Rockhurst	6	36
Wm. Chrisman	8	14
Record 1-7		

Sophomore Football

Slow season plagues team

by Katie Connors
Sports Editor

Even after coming off a three and five season, the sophomore football team felt they had the potential to become a winning team.

"I think that we have the potential to be a good team. We just need to work together a little more," sophomore Chad Fisher said.

"We could be a good team; we just need to work together more. The games that we lost, we lost by one score. We have the potential to be a tough team," sophomore Jeff Estill said.

"I feel the sophomore football team could be considered a success, depending on the next two years," Coach Bill Morris said.

Many players thought that a lack of leadership contributed to the unsuccessful year.

"I think we need to have more leadership and we need

to work together more as a team," Jeff said.

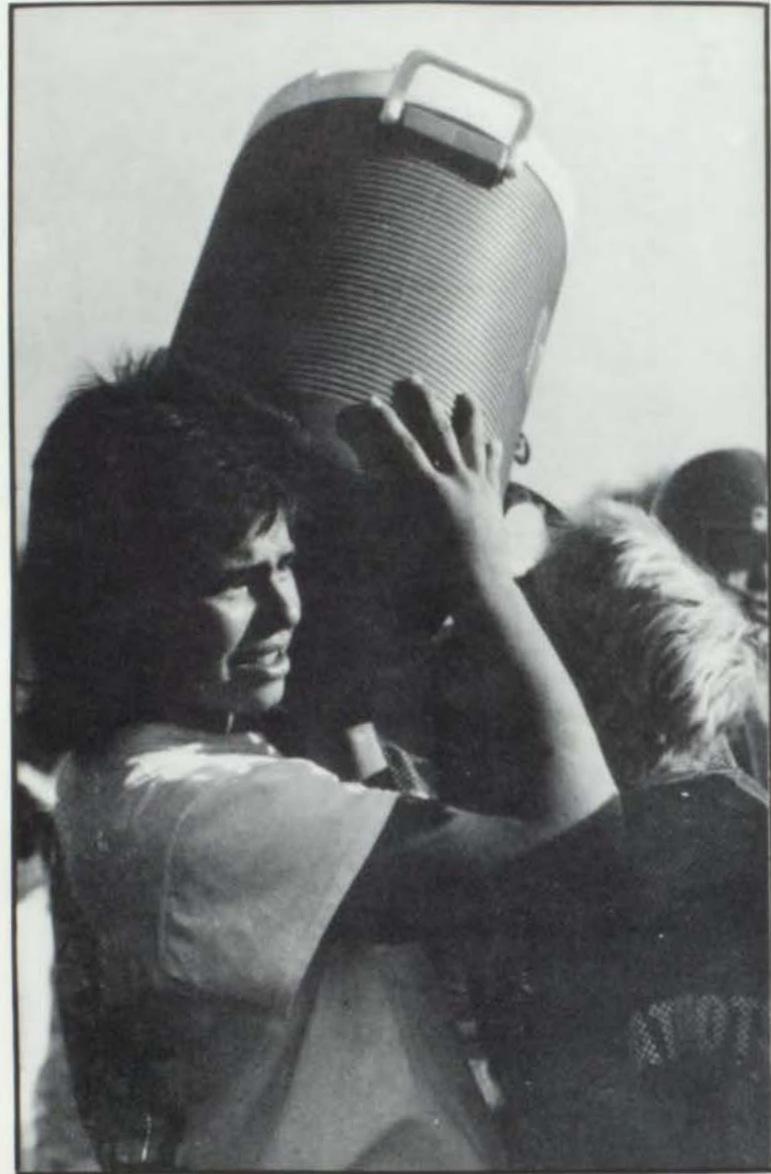
"I believe some leadership is an important factor for the future success of this team," Morris said.

Along with a lack of leadership among the team members, there was also a lack of size and strength. Morris and the players said they felt that increasing their size and strength in the weight room would have helped to make the season more successful.

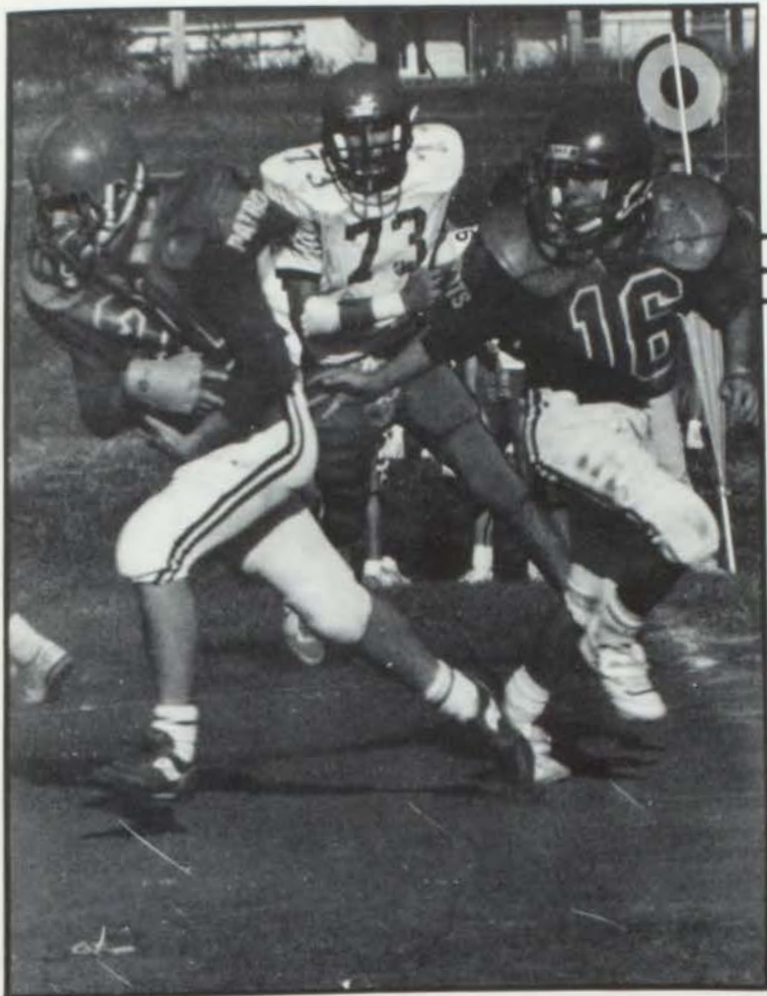
"I think we need to work out in the weight room more," Chad said.

"If we can increase our size and strength, it will help us more in the future," Jeff said.

"Working hard in the weight room to increase strength and always contributing full concentration in preparation for the upcoming football seasons will make this team a success," Morris said.



Players work up a good thirst during the game. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

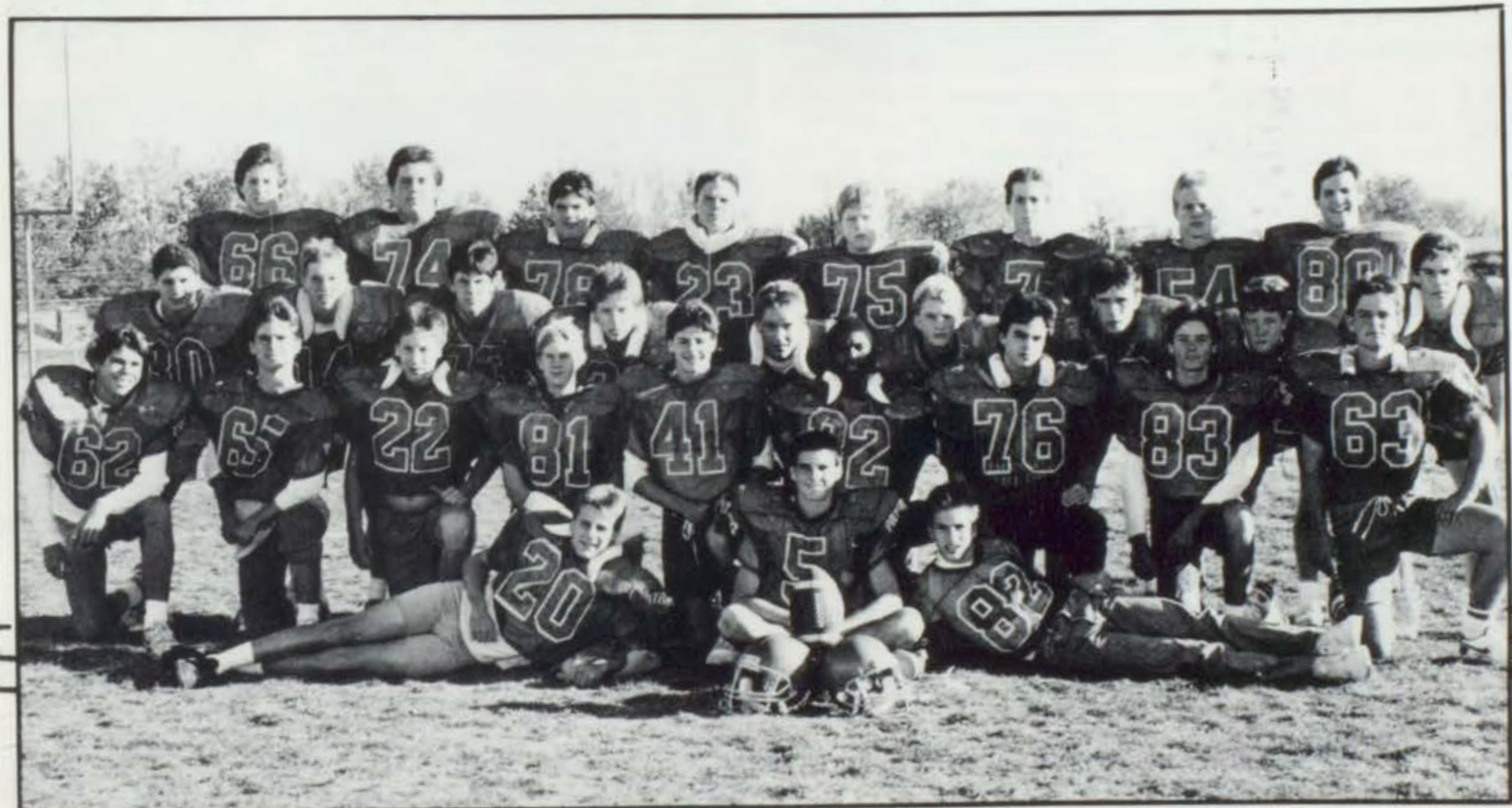


Sophomore Football

Opponent	THS	Opp.
Southwest	0	8
Olathe North	6	14
Raytown	12	6
Fort Osage	14	6
Olathe South	12	18
Blue Springs	12	19
Oak Park	14	7
Wm. Chrisman	Cancelled by Opp.	
Park Hill	0	14

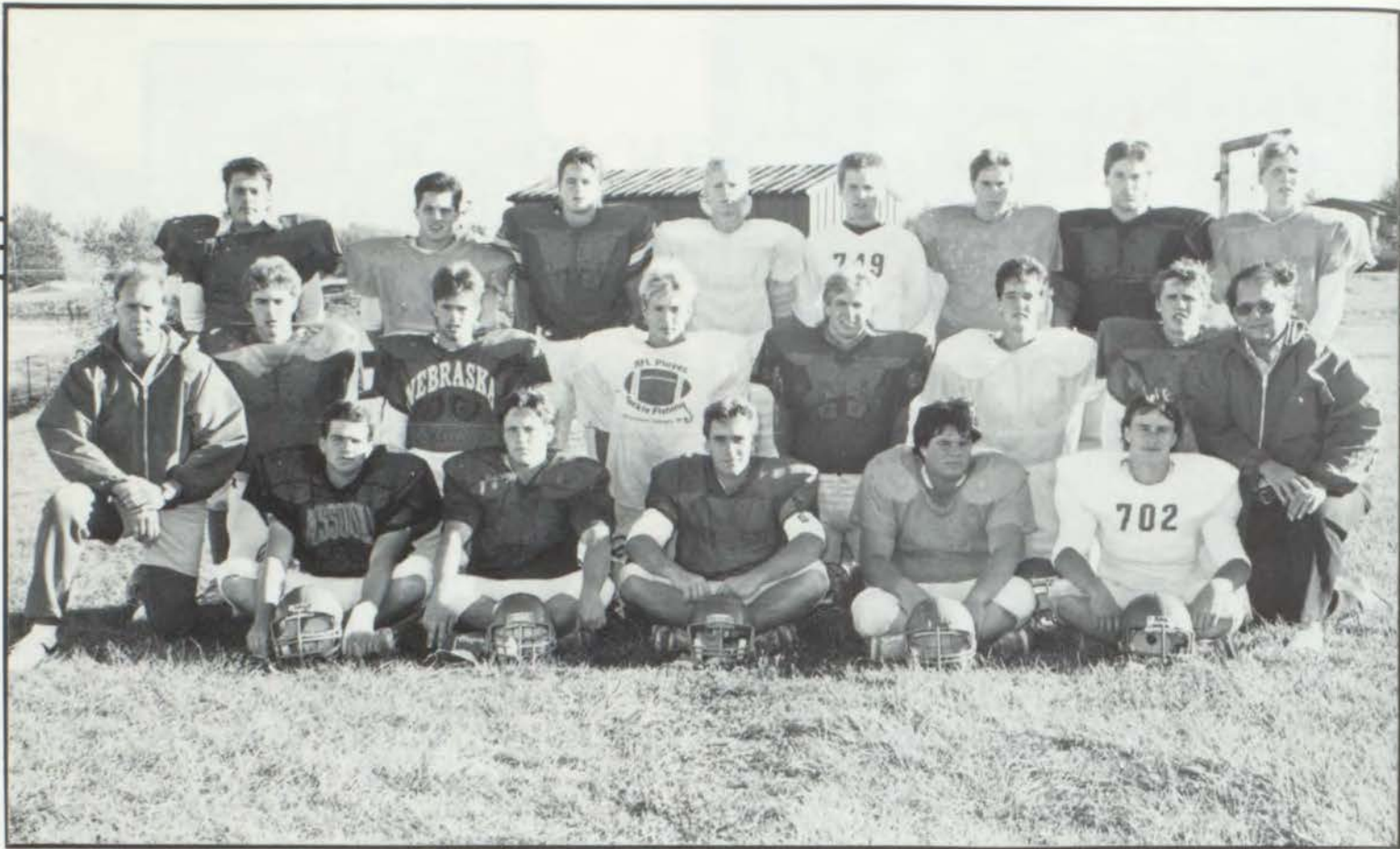
Record 3-5

The quarterback hands the ball off as the play develops. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



Front row: Chad Fisher, Mike Fasher, Brett Bly. Second row: John Hooper, Bill Lieberkaedit, Sammy Bishop, Robbie Hadley, Keith Bachand, Mark Steele, John Hertlein, G. L. Springer, Lee Barger. Third row: Scotty Ray, Brent Lilly, James

VanBiber, Joe Bullock, Jeff Estill, Matt Gray, Dennis Yancey, Dan Ragan, Brian Koehly. Back row: Jason Larsen, Jimmy Jeske, Brian Knowles, Bret Ellis, Jake Taylor, Shane Moore, Chris Hamblin, Greg Callahan.



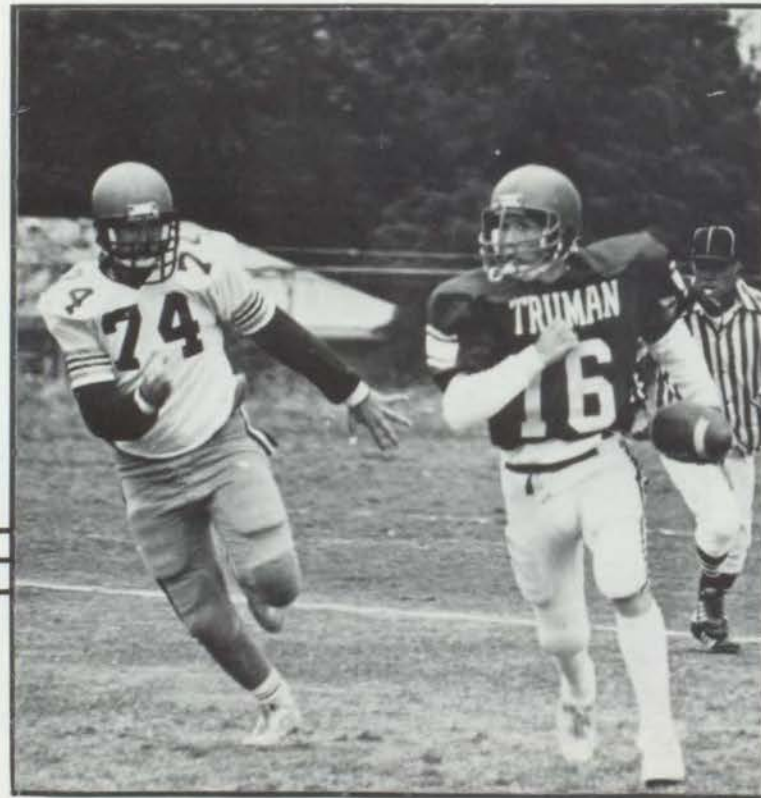
Front row: Coach Craig Brown, Chris Hess, David Keeton, Kenney Shinn, Mark Walker, Brian Kelsey; Second row: Steve Shipp, Mike Hughes, Ryan Barnes, John Dunham, Jeremy

White, Kevin Fletcher, David Roller, Doug Carrow; Back row: Shawn Craig, Ryan Hoffman, Kevin Decker, Joe Caruso, Troy Hanankratt, Jimmy Beard.

Junior Varsity Football

Opponent	THS	Opp.
Rockhurst	0	42
Harmon	Cancelled due to bad weather	
Raytown	19	27
Fort Osage	26	14
Blue Springs	18	28
Wm. Chrisman	16	21
Park Hill	14	21

Record 2-5



Eluding the Oak Park rush, sophomore Doug Carrow runs for a first down. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

J.V. Football

Unity abounds for eager team

by Brock Doubledee
Managing Editor

A 2-5 season didn't keep the junior varsity from being winners.

"It would be hard to say anything bad about a group of guys who went out and played motivated football every Monday without practicing as a group, which is what these guys did," Coach Craig Brown said. "We played harder than any of our opponents; they had subs and didn't have many guys going both ways."

"We played teams with twice as many players and we went both ways, and we still physically dominated every team we played," junior Shawn Craig said. "Our record may not show it but we

were a good team. We just didn't always have the timing or coordination that other teams had, because we didn't get a lot of time as an individual group to practice," he added.

"It was not well-organized. Sometimes we would put special teams together right before the game. But we had fun, learned, and got playing time, which I think made it a profitable season for all of us involved in it," junior Troy Hannenkratt said.

"They were a team that played exciting football; they pulled out all the stops and went after every opponent, which is what football is about at this level, it is a place to mature and develop for varsity ball," Brown said.

Junior David Roller pulls to lead block around the end. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

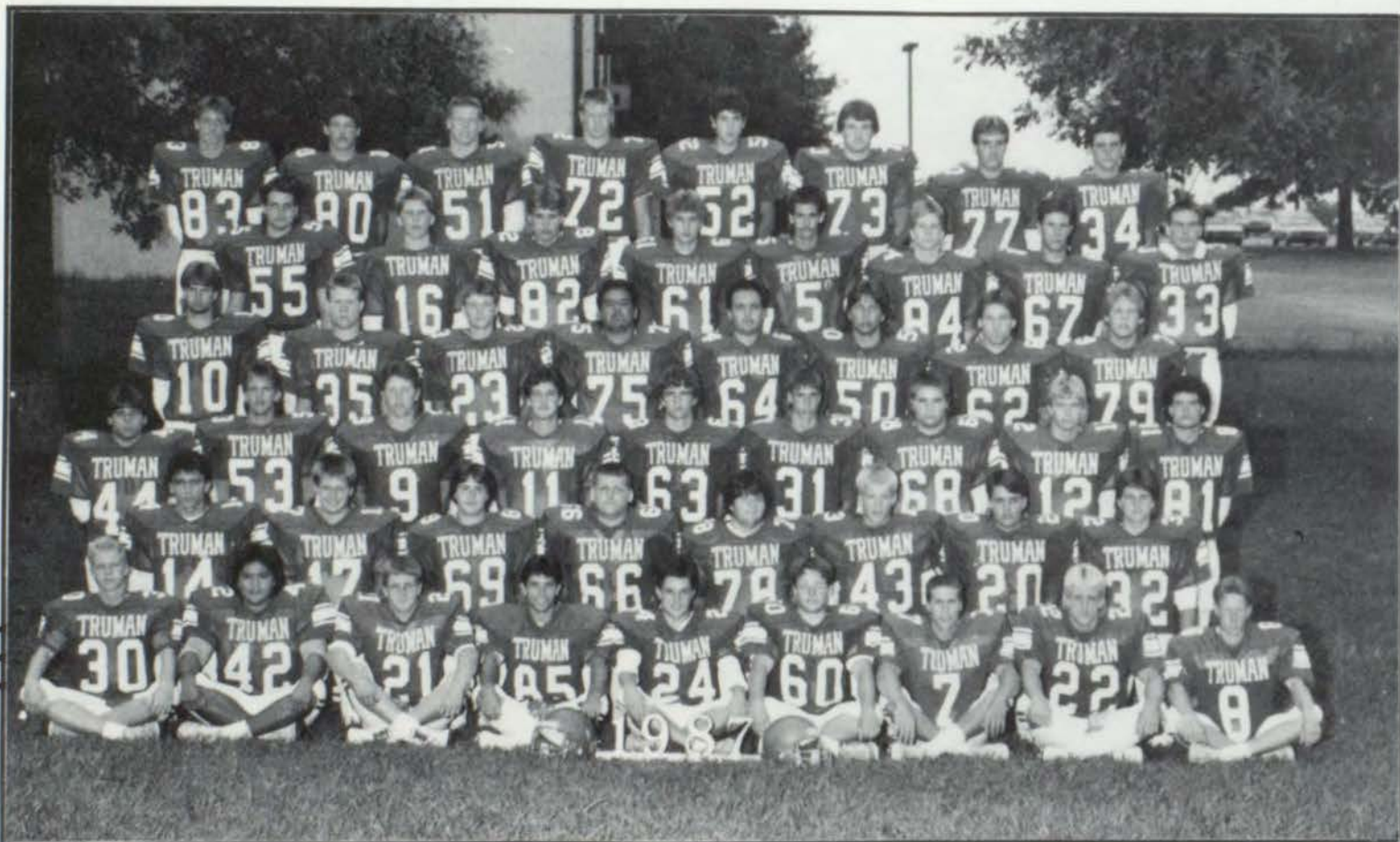


Varsity Football		
Opponent	THS	Opp.
Southwest	3	0
Harmon	35	0
Raytown	20	16
Fort Osage	19	13
St. Joe Benton	40	20
Blue Springs	15	21
Oak Park	21	34
Wm. Chrisman	35	7
Park Hill	21	28
Lee's Summit	16	28

Record 6-4



Trainer Robbie Makinen looks at an injured player on the field. (Photo by Scott Bridges)



Front row: John Dunham, Juan Mora, Chris Dowdall, Mark Sibert, Mike Hughes, David Keaton, Brian Rose, David Mitchell, Stuart Malhiot. Second row: Melvin Boyd, Jeremy White, Brian Kelsey, Scott Durst,

Mark Walker, Kevin Decker, Steve Ship, Ryan Barnes, Third row: John Small, Mark Mahaffey, Eric McDonald, Troy Hennedraft, Scott Leshner, Kevin Fletchall, Brian Hess, Joe Caruso, Jason David. Fourth row:

Ryan Hoffman, Lance Miller, Mark Gregston, Marcus Macias, Eric Sclesky, Donnie Chambers, David Roller, Andy Gray. Fifth row: Chris Hess, Doug Carrow, Jimmy Beard, Shawn Craig, Matt McNett, Blake Smith,

Brock Doubledee, Chad Chafa. Back row: Lee Stauffer, Danny Turner, Kim Sword, Todd Sword, Mike Smith, David Ostrander, Kenney Shinn, Scott Gregg.

Varsity Football

5-0 start ties school record

by Brock Doubledee
Managing Editor

Closeness as a group helped the varsity football team open the season with a 5-0 mark to tie a school record. They then fell to four of five conference opponents to end the season with a 6-4 record.

"It was great to start the season as strong as we did, and it would have been nice to have finished in our conference the same way we started," Coach James Talbott said.

To a lot of people, ending the season with a record of 6-4 after starting 5-0 would be a mediocre season, but as Coach Talbott said, "Due to

the high character and spirit of our players, this was by no means a losing season.

Senior Danny Turner agreed: "We had a great group of guys on the team. We not only played and practiced as a team, but we also had team dinners on the night before games and did many other things as a group."

"By doing things together, I think we became as close as any team could, and being that way made the winning better and made the losing hurt a little less because there were 40 of our friends there who felt the same way," senior David Ostrander said.

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Coaches Talbott and Pauk discuss strategy on the sidelines. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Celebration in the end zone follows a Patriot touchdown. (Photo by Scott Bridges)

Varsity Football

Several players are recognized

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"Winning the post season awards makes the season a little better, because you feel recognized for all of the effort you put in," senior Lance Miller said.

The Patriots had numerous post-season awards this year: Chad Chafa, First Team Conference Offense Tight End, First Team Area Offense Tight End, Second Team Conference Defense Line; Chris Dowdall, Honorable Mention Area Defense Back; Scott Durst, First Team Area Offense Guard, Second Team Conference Offense Guard; Mark Gregston, Second Team Area Offense Running Back, Honorable Mention Conference Offense Running Back, Honorable Mention Conference Defense Linebacker.

Brian Hess, Honorable Mention Area Offense Guard; Scott Leshner, Honorable Mention Conference Defense Linebacker, Honorable Mention Area Defense Linebacker; Marcus Macias, Honorable Mention Conference Offense Tackle, Honorable Mention Area Offense Tackle; Matt McNett, Honorable Mention Conference Offense End, Honorable Mention Area Offense End; Lance Miller, First Team Conference Offense Running Back, First Team Conference Defense Linebacker, First Team Area Defense Linebacker, All-District First Team Defense Linebacker, Second Team All Metro Defense Linebacker.

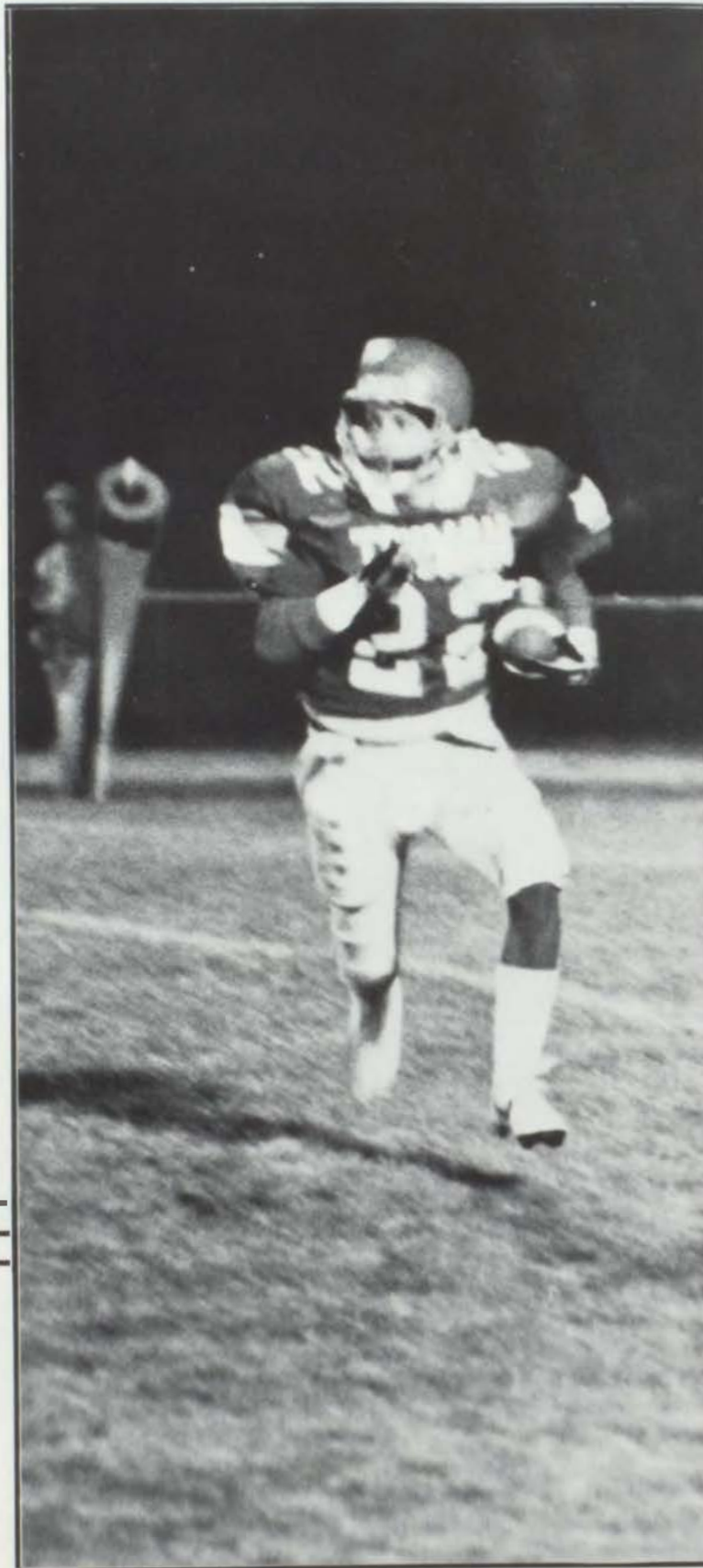
David Mitchell, Honor-

able Mention Conference Kicker, Honorable Mention Conference Defense Back, Honorable Mention Area Running Back; David Ostrander, Honorable Mention Conference Defense Linebacker, Honorable Mention Area Defense Linebacker; Brian Rose, First Team Conference Offense Quarterback, First Team Area Offense Quarterback, Honorable Mention All Metro Offensive Quarterback; Blake Smith, Honorable Mention Conference Offense End, Honorable Mention Area Offense End; Lee Stauffer, Second Team Conference Defense Back, Honorable Mention Area Defense Back.

Kim Sword, First Team Area Offense Center, Second Team Conference Offense Center, Honorable Mention Defense Line; Todd Sword, Second Team Conference Defense Tackle, Second Team Area Offense Tackle, Honorable Mention Conference Offense Tackle; Danny Turner, First Team Area Defense Tackle, Second Team Conference Offense Punter, Honorable Mention Conference Defense Tackle.

"The whole team worked hard all year long and each one of the awards was earned and deserved, but without the entire team none of us would have gotten a single award," Chad said.

On the opening kickoff, senior David Mitchell looks for room to run. (Photo by Chris Stewart)





In the race for the goal line, senior Lance Miller outruns the defenders.
(Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Homecoming

Dana reigns over Homecoming

by Tammy Glover
Photographer

Convertibles, cameras and music filled the night while many mixed emotions lingered in the hearts of seven nervous candidates on Oct. 30. Everyone knew the winner was "Somewhere Out There," this year's theme.

It was an unforgettable experience for seniors Dana Wear, Sarah Graves, Kim Nelson, Tandy Devine, Paula Ellis, Debbie Boyd and Jodie Haines. Everyone anxiously awaited for the winner to be announced.

Screams of excitement arose when Dana was crowned Homecoming queen by Student Council president, Julie Clothier. Dana accepted her crown and her friends quickly gathered around to congratulate her.

"It was an honor and I'd like to thank everybody who voted for me. I couldn't have done it without all of you," she said.

Dana's first reaction when she found out she had won was one of astonishment and surprise.

"I couldn't believe it. A

lot of things were going through my mind. At first I didn't think they said my name. It was like, somebody tell me again. I was shocked. Just to be up for it was all I really wanted," Dana said.

The other candidates said they were honored to have been a part of it. No one cared who won. It was something that made them feel special. They said that they felt any one of them deserved it and would have made a good queen.

"I liked being up for it. It made me feel good. It's nice to know that there are people who think that much of you," Sarah said.

"Dana deserved it. It was fun just to go out there and be up for it. It didn't really matter if you won or lost," Kim said.

"I'm really happy that I won, but I thought they deserved it just as much as I did," Dana said.

Even though it happened in one short night, it will always be a part of their lives — and for Dana it was like a dream come true.

"It's a memory that will last forever," Kim said.



Happiness and excitement shine in Dana's face during the Homecoming dance. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Homecoming queen Dana Wear and her court take time out from the night's activities to relax. (Photo by Scott Bridges)



Senior David Winslow and candidate Paula Ellis enjoy dancing to a slow song. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Candidate Jodie Haines controls her nerves while waiting for the queen to be announced. (Photo by Scott Bridges)



A team: Front row: Denise Brown, Andrea Lowmiller, Renee Eglich, Dawn Bray, Holly Bowser. Back row: Brandie Antoniello, Shea Downing, coach Jan Bonner, Amy Ironsmith, Cindy McLaughlin.



Front row: Manager Cynthia McKinney, player Sherri Belvin. Back row: Coach Tani Miller, Coach Jan Bonner. Coach Miller is a former Truman volleyball player.



team: Front row: Brandi Wilson, Amy Steadman. Second row: Kelli Henneman, Angie Mallott, Dawn Day. Back row: Marcie Marriott, Michelle Millard, Rachael Kapke, Alissa King.

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Freshman Volleyball

Attitude builds self-confidence

by Jenny McFadden
Index Editor

Though inexperience was a strong factor, the freshman volleyball teams attacked the season with enthusiasm and the willingness to play together as a team.

"We had our ups and downs," Andrea Lowmiller explained. "But overall, we stuck together and played fairly well."

With fifteen wins and only four losses, the season for the A team was portrayed by Coach Jan Bonner as an "excellent year."

"They played in tune with each other, which made them stronger as a team," Bonner said.

Unfortunately, for the B team, things didn't turn out as well. Having five wins and six losses became a big disappointment for some of the team.

"We didn't win as much as the A team, but we had fun and that's what matters the most," Michelle Millard said.

However, both teams had a fun year, saying they couldn't have done any better.

"Winning was a lot of fun, but meeting new people

was one of the better parts about playing volleyball," Kelli Henneman said.

Having two freshman volleyball teams allowed for more participation.

"There were 40 girls that tried out for the team and we were only able to keep 20 of them," Bonner said. "Having two teams allowed us to have even that many."

Attending long and tiring practices gave the girls important fundamental skills they said would be helpful to them for the upcoming season.

"We had to run a lot," Cindy McLaughlin said. "It was pretty tough sometimes."

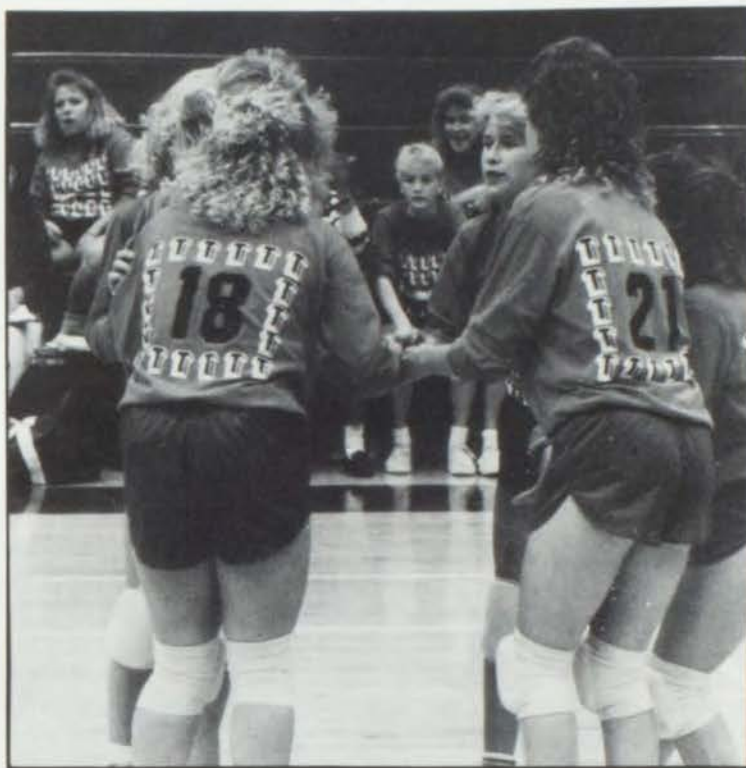
"It was hard at first, but after a while I got used to it," Andrea added.

Getting to know one another often made the game easier.

"I had been going to a private school so I didn't know too many people," Dawn Bray said. "I thought if I played volleyball, it would help me meet a lot of new friends."

"There were a few of us that didn't get along very well," Kelli said. "Sometimes it made it hard to play."

"After we got to know each other, it was almost like we knew what the other person was thinking," Dawn said. "It helped our team play better."



With the determination to win, enthusiasm builds as the team huddles together to show its spirit. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Freshman "A" Volleyball

Excel. Spgs. Tourn.	1st place
Raytown South	15-9; 15-6 W
Center	15-1; 15-2 W
Hickman Mills	15-6; 15-1 W
Wm. Chrisman	12-15; 11-15 L
Bishop Miege	15-13; 11-15; 15-10 W
Park Hill	11-15; 15-6; 4-15 L
Lee's Summit	15-13; 11-15; 15-6 W
Truman Tourn.	3rd place
Blue Springs	13-15; 15-13; 15-4 W
Oak Park	9-15; 15-10; 15-7 W
Wm. Chrisman	2-15; 15-12; 13-15 L
Raytown	15-6; 15-2 W
Excelsior Spgs.	15-6; 16-14 W

Freshman "B" Volleyball

St. Mary's	0-15; 0-15 L
Chrisman	0-15; 0-15 L
Hickman	15-1; 15-13 W
Chrisman	9-15; 7-15 L
Bishop Miege	15-17; 15-11; 6-15 W
Park Hill	9-15; 15-5; 15-10 W
Lee's Summit	13-15; 11-15 L
Truman Tourn.	10th place
Blue Springs	15-10; 15-13 W
Chrisman	8-15; 16-14; 13-15 L
Raytown	15-0; 15-0 W
Excelsior Spgs.	15-6; 17-15 W

J.V. Volleyball

Players unite at season's end

by Carie Averill
Student Life Editor

Junior varsity volleyball team didn't start the season off playing together as a team, some of the players felt.

"We played more for ourselves rather than for our team," sophomore Marci Nelson said.

"At the beginning we didn't play too well as a team, but as the season went on, we didn't play as individuals," sophomore Jennifer Gauldin said.

Most of the players said they felt they united towards the end of the season, and played well together.

"Toward the end of the season we played more as a team," freshman Heidi Lauber commented, "and it shows in our record."

The overall attitude of the players was positive.

"I think we played really well this year as a team,"

freshman Nikki Griep said. "It helped us play better, since we are all good friends."

"We played about as well as we could, with all the practicing we did," Heidi said.

"Even though I was out the last four games from a foot injury, I am definitely playing next year," Marci said.

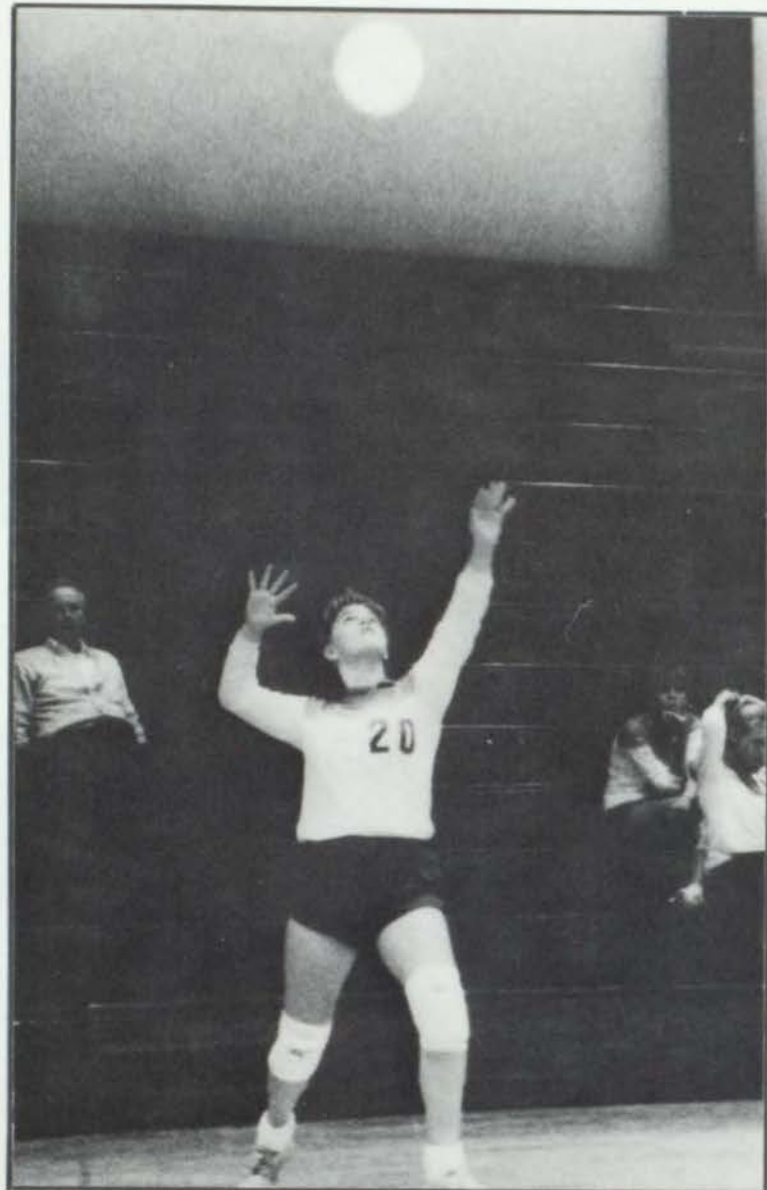
As for the two freshmen on the team, they both felt really accepted by the whole team and thought it was a good experience for them.

"I felt very welcome being one of the only freshmen on the team," Nikki said.

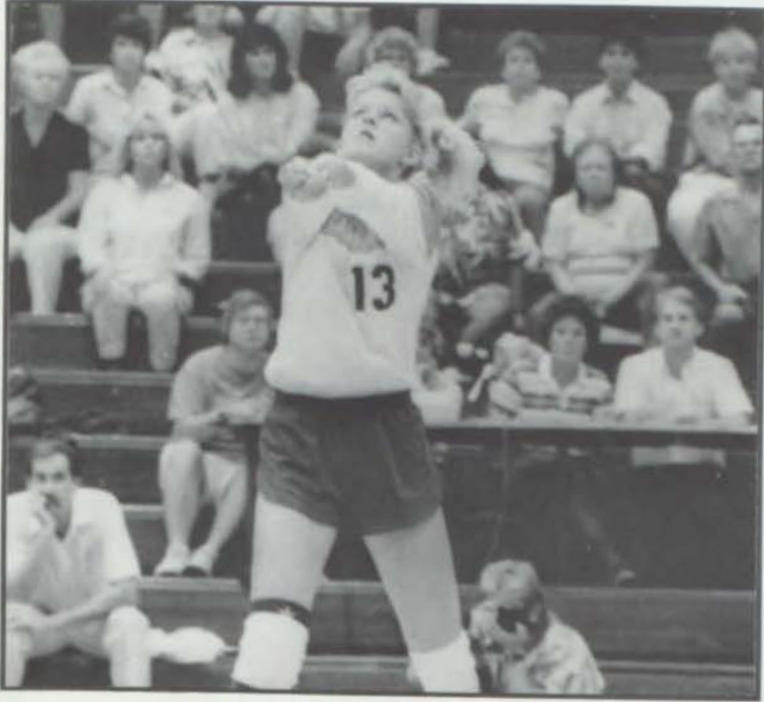
"I felt privileged to be on the team," Heidi said. "I thought it was a good experience and it was a lot of competition."

To start off the game, sophomore Becky Niederschulte sends the ball soaring. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Players group together, giving encouragement to each other before the match begins. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



As she shows her skill, freshman Nikki Griep sets the ball for someone to spike. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



JV Volleyball

Grandview	16-14; 15-13	W
Raytown South	15-10; 3-15; 11-15	L
Excelsior Springs	11-15; 15-8; 7-15	L
Fort Osage	5-15; 16-18	L
Lee's Summit	16-14; 15-12	W
Oak Park	16-14; 10-15; 10-15	L
Park Hill	13-15; 14-16	L
Wm. Chrisman	4-15; 16-14; 12-15	L
Blue Springs	15-10; 6-15; 15-6	W
Lee's Summit	15-6; 15-13	W
Oak Park	11-15; 6-15	L
Park Hill	7-15; 15-7; 10-15	L
Wm. Chrisman	15-10; 8-15; 15-6	W
Blue Springs	10-15; 10-15	L
Oak Park Tourney		7th place
Hickman Mills Tourney		4th place



Front row: Jennifer Gaudin, Marci Nelson, Heidi Lauber. Second row: Amy Cooper, Kathy Wiseman, Lisa Grutter, Amy Hauschel, Karin Nelson. Back row: Andrea Craig, Nikki Griep, Coach Donna Shuler, Sherrie Bennett, Becky Niederschulte.

Varsity Volleyball

Inexperience causes problems

by Heather McIntosh
Copyeditor

Even after a rollercoaster season, the varsity volleyball team still felt it came out on top. What hurt the team was the lack of returning varsity players.

"We had an up-and-down year with highs and lows," Coach Chuck Harris said. "We expected this because we had no returning starters and some seniors with no starting experience."

"It didn't go as well as last year," senior Melissa Sherman said. "Sometimes it was hard on us to live up to everyone's expectations."

Considering some of the odds against this year's team, it still did a good job. After a slow start, the girls improved as the season went on. They ended up with a record of 12 wins and 15 losses.

"We improved a great

deal during the season," Coach Harris said.

"We got a lot better towards the end of our season," senior Amy Rold said. "There were many times when we all showed how well we could play. Our record just doesn't show that."

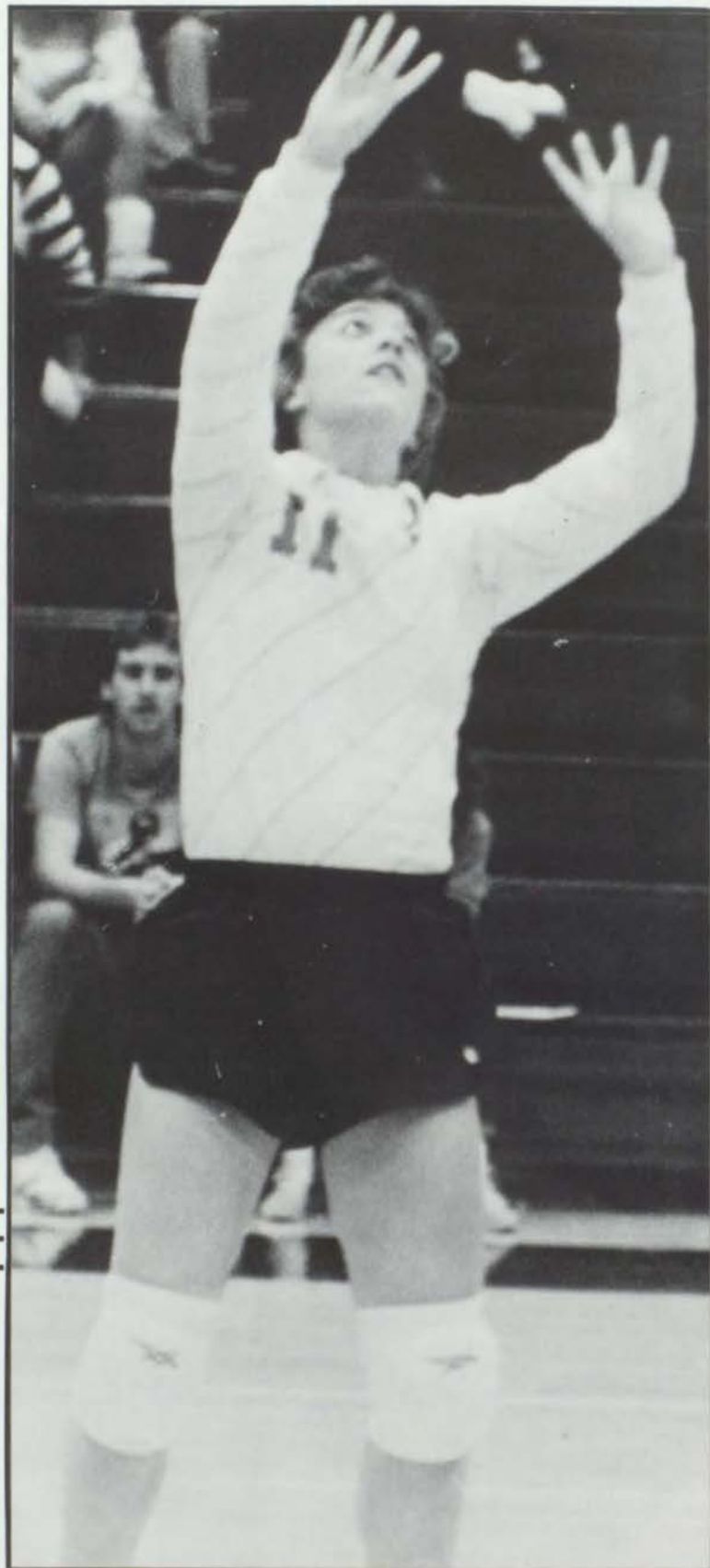
The friendships between the members may have helped boost the morale.

"We were all really good friends on and off the court," Amy said. "That helped us a lot."

"Being a sophomore, I was intimidated at first because everyone was older, but they all helped me feel like part of the team," sophomore Stacey Bragg said.

"We were all such good friends that we sometimes messed around too much," Melissa said with a laugh, "even on the court."

"We had a difficult year," Stacey said, "but when we all pulled together we did great."



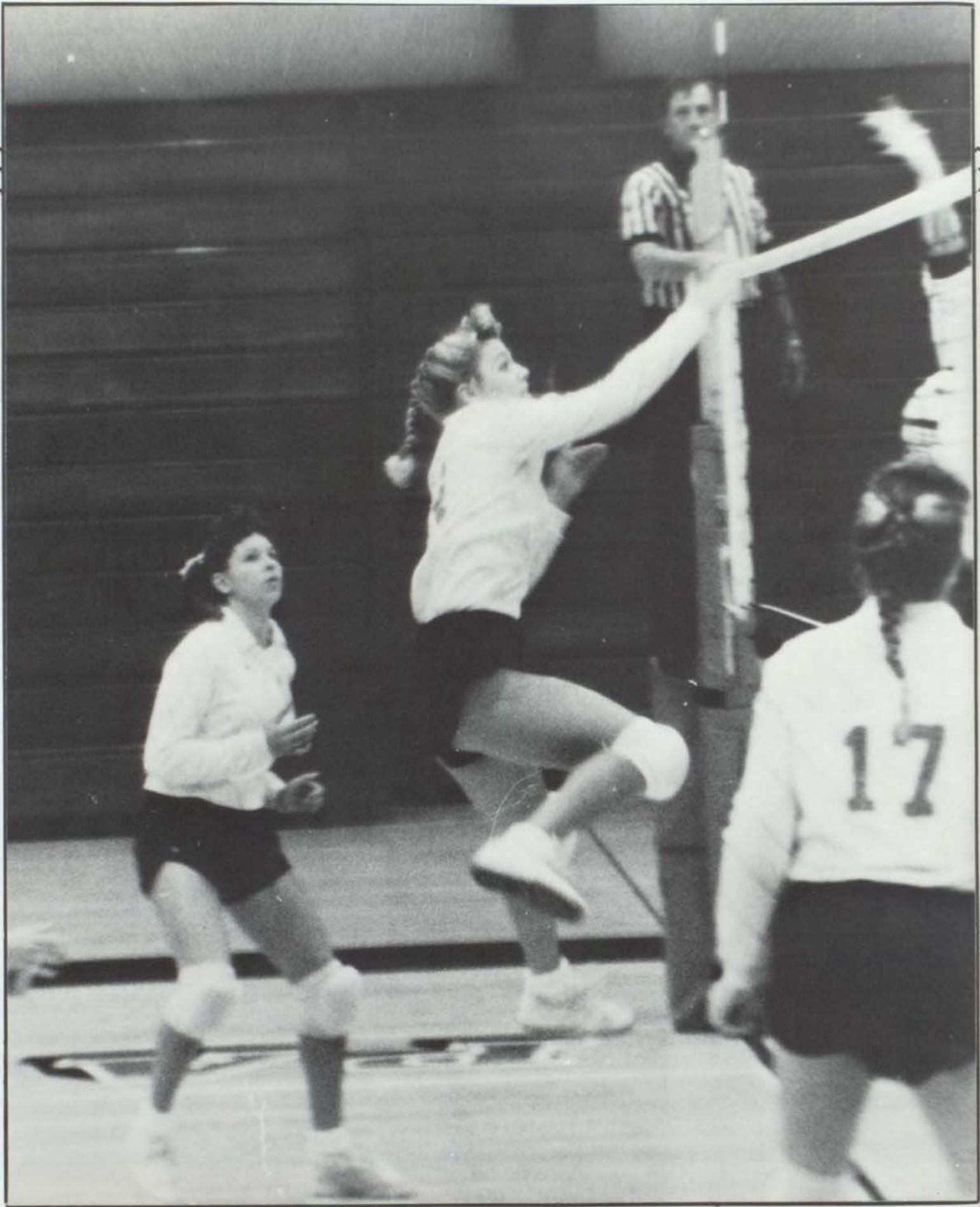
Concentration helps senior Erika Lukens make a perfect set. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



Getting the ball over the net is a team effort as Truman goes for a win. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

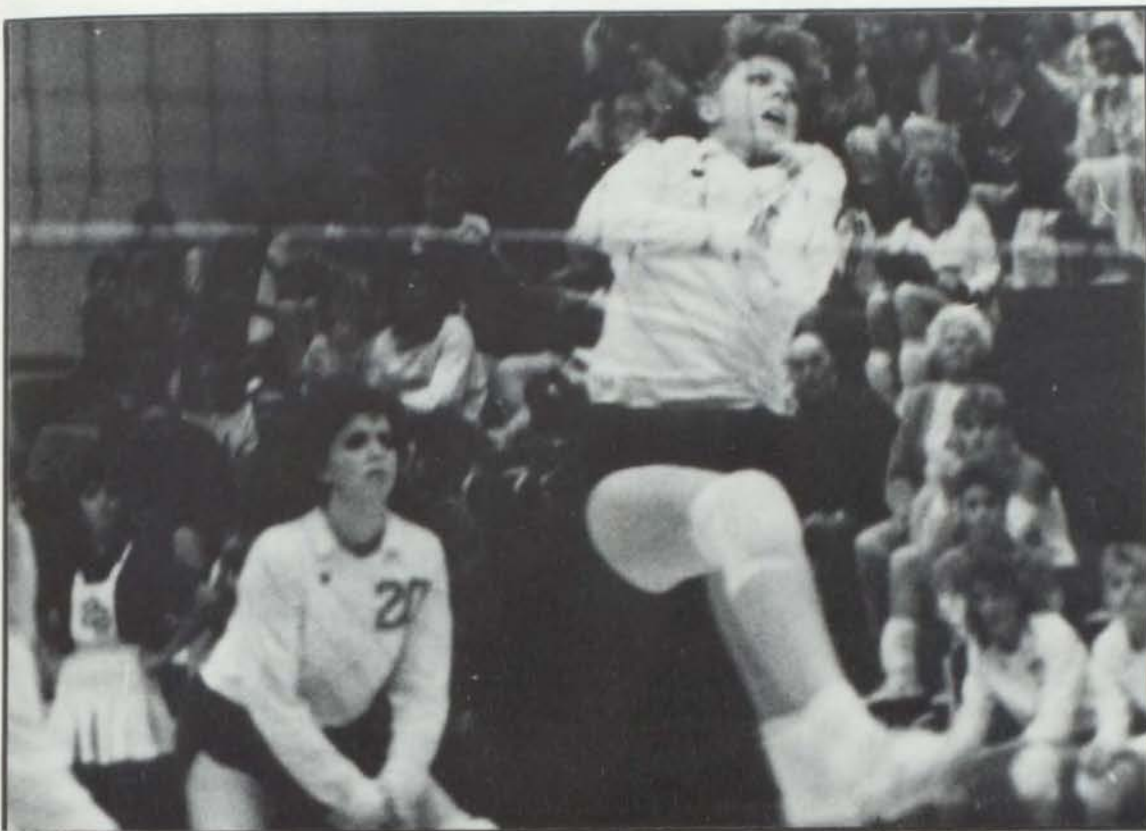


First row: Sonja Zimmerman, Tina Mitchell, Rayna Steen, Becky Bacus. Second row: Amy Rold, Dixie Datweiler. Back row: Angie Zuber, Suzanne Conyers, Laura Pricer, Melissa Sherman, Stacy Bragg, Erika Lukens.

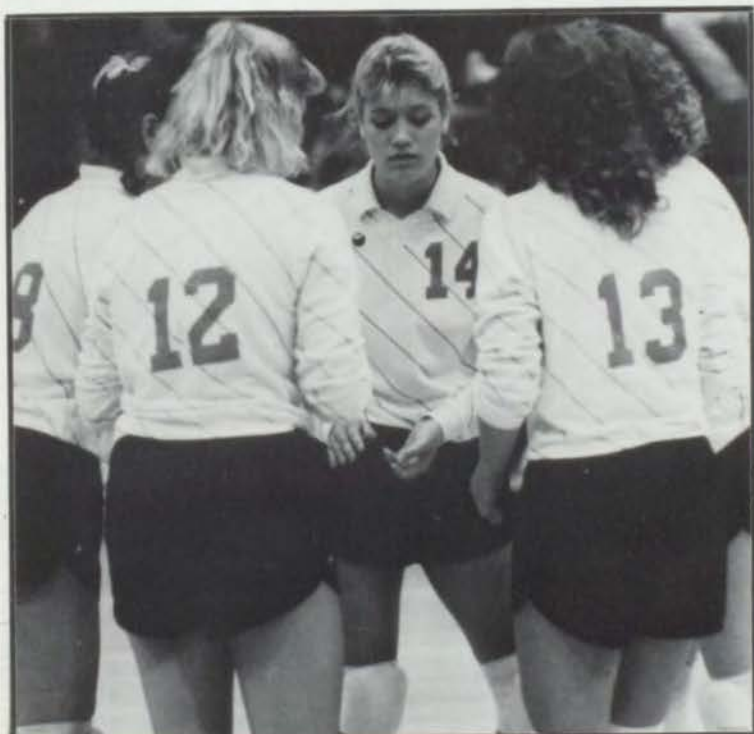


Working together, sophomores Angie Zuber and Tina Mitchell spike the ball for another win. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Varsity Volleyball



Giving her all, junior Laura Pricer jumps for a shot while senior Suzanne Conyers backs her up. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



Sophomore Angie Zuber boosts the morale of her teammates on the sidelines. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Varsity Volleyball			
Opponent	1st	2nd	3rd w/l
Grandview	15-11	1-15	15- 5 W
Raytown South	15- 2	13-15	10-15 L
Ft. Osage	5-15	13-15	L
Blue Valley	9-15	7-15	L
SM North	15- 2	15- 5	W
SM Northwest	5-15	3-15	L
SM South	13-15	3-15	L
Hickman Mills	15- 4	15- 3	W
Oak Park	15- 9	15- 8	W
Lee's Summit	9-15	15-13	15-9 W
Oak Park	15- 5	18-16	W
Park Hill	13-15	9-15	L
Wm. Chrisman	15- 9	15- 6	W
Warrensburg	1-15	6-15	L
Excelsior Spgs.	8-15	13-15	L
Camdenton	15- 9	12-15	S
Eldon	5-15	12-15	L
Blue Springs	6-15	1-15	L
Excelsior Spgs.	15-13	15-10	W
Lee's Summit	15- 2	15- 6	W
Oak Park	15-10	7-15	14-16 L
Park Hill	7-15	2-15	L
Raytown	15-13	3-15	S
Marshall	15-12	10-15	S
St. Mary's	9-15	15-11	S
Hickman Mills	15- 7	15-11	W
Oak Park	12-15	15-10	6-15 L
Wm. Chrisman	15-10	15- 8	W
Blue Springs	13-15	12-15	L
Raytown	8-15	15- 3	15-13 W
Blue Springs	13-15	9-15	L

Coach Drinkwater. Back row: Scott McMilian, Kit Starr, Chad Cornahan, Steve Graves, Larry Brown, David Brown, David Varalli, Ivan Bird, Damon Jeffer, Jeff Talcott, Steve Jammer. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



J.V. Soccer

	Truman	Opp.
Raytown Tourney		
Hickman Mills	0	5
Raytown	1	6
Raytown South	0	4
Wm. Chrisman	3	1
Raytown	0	5
Ft. Osage	1	4
Oak Park	0	5
Liberty (tie)	0	0
Winnetonka	4	2
Hickman Mills	2	3
Park Hill	0	4
Lee's Summit	0	3
North Kansas City	0	5
Blue Springs	0	2
Northeast	1	8
Blue Springs	0	2
Pembroke Hill	1	1
Pembroke Hill	2	0

2 wins — 11 losses — 1 tie



Heading for the goal, sophomore Jim Butcher gives it his all. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

J.V. Soccer



Freshman Evan Neer, sophomores David Varalli and Ivan Bird stay with the ball so the opponents can't get it. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Games educate underclassmen

by Jenny McFadden
Index Editor
Mitzi Case
Clubs Editor

Having a junior varsity soccer team of mostly freshmen and sophomores made it harder to win because of a lack of competition.

"We needed more upperclassmen," freshman Evan Neer said. "Not knowing what to expect and playing together for the first time really hurt us."

"They were primarily a young and inexperienced team. This did hinder them somewhat, but it did serve as a good learning experience for them," Coach Tom Demark explained.

The junior varsity team ended its season with two wins, eleven losses and one tie. Though only competing in a few games, the C team ended the season with one win, two losses and one tie.

"We had a lot of potential, but we didn't have what it takes to make it go," sophomore Chris Wilson said.

"If we would of had more teamwork, we probably could have done a lot better," junior George Bowser added. "Some players would try to be the whole team."

"There was a lot of mess-

ing around and little concentration on the game," freshman Chad Carnahan said.

The main reason for having a C team was to give the more inexperienced players more practice.

"It was basically there to improve our skills," Evan said.

Beside these problems, other problems sneaked their way into the games.

"Our main goalie broke his arm," freshman Eric Christensen said. "He was not able to play for the rest of the season."

"We needed more support," Chad said. "It helps us play better on the field."

Though winning was not in their favor, team members recall one of their better games.

"We beat Chrisman," Eric said. "It was a lot of fun."

"Beating Chrisman really boosted our morale," Evan added.

Despite their unfortunate year of losses, the season ended on a positive note.

"I saw a lot of improvement and that's one of the things you evaluate on. The team never quit battling; they gave it their all. This will help them on down the road," Coach Demark said.

Varsity Soccer

Fun last game despite record

by Danny Serig
Design Editor

The lights shone on the field. Fans cheered in anticipation of the upcoming game. The referee made his final check and the adrenalin level increased. Looking through the breath that could be seen in the chilled air, the carpet-like, green field was recognized. Then the whistle blew and the muscles reacted.

Even after losing 18 of their 25 games, the players said they will always remember the final game of the varsity soccer season, which was played at the All-School Stadium. This was the first time since soccer became a varsity sport that the team had played there. Many players and even the coach noticed the difference from the regular home field at Bridger Junior High School.

"It was a real treat to play there," Coach Tom DeMark said. "Of course, when you play under those kinds of conditions, you get

pumped up a little more."

"I loved the field conditions," junior Jay Meyer said. "The grass was perfect. I wish we could play there all the time."

"That field was great," senior John DeYoung said. "It was like playing on carpet. Man, I think we should have been able to play there all the time. The fan turnout helped us out a lot in that last game."

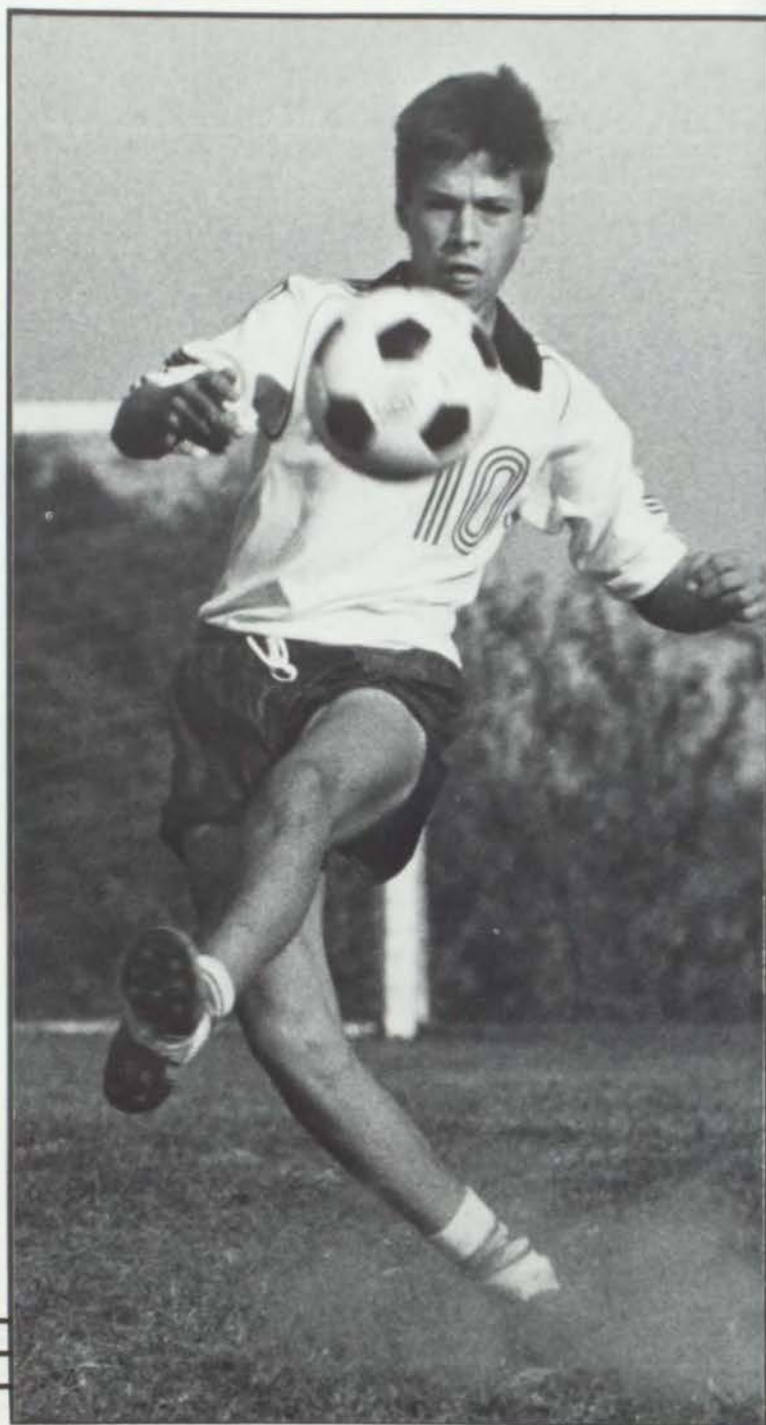
"Yeah, I think when more people turn out it helps the kids," DeMark said. "The reason you compete is to be seen."

DeMark noticed, as well as the team members, that the effort put forth in the last game was beyond any other.

"Getting off the bus, I heard things like 'We should have played that way all year.' And I can't draw that from them. They have to build that themselves."

Another problem that caused fatigue and disorder was pointed out by Meyer:

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Junior Jay Meyer digs his foot underneath the ball to give it the right lift.
(Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Sophomore Chris Harder battles tenaciously to gain possession of the ball. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Soccer		
	Truman	Opp.
Winnetonka Tournament		
Grandview	0	7
Winnetonka	4	2
Wm. Chrisman	4	3
Kansas City Invitational		
Grandview	0	7
Blue Springs	0	6
DeSoto	2	5
Wm. Chrisman	3	1
Raytown	2	6
Fort Osage	2	7
Sedalia Smith Cotton	0	3
Sedalia Sacred Heart	1	0
Oak Park	0	3
Liberty	0	5
Winnetonka	4	2
Hickman Mills	0	3
Independence Tournament		
Englewood Christian	7	1
Fort Osage	2	5
Park Hill	2	5
Ruskin	6	1
Lee's Summit	1	3
North Kansas City	0	3
Blue Springs	1	5
Barstow	0	9
O'Hara	0	5
District		
Fort Osage	0	1
Record: 7-18		
Conference Record: 2-5		



Front row: Tom Demark, Stuart Malhiot, Greg Weyrauch, Jeff Coffman, Glen Harder, Jimmy Dutcher, Chris Harder. Dirk Bedsworth, Jeff Peter-

son. Back row: Scott Snelson, Greg Kruel, Aaron Schumaker, David Safley, Jay Meyer, David Starr, John DeYoung, George Bowser, Jim But-

cher. Team size is considerably less because of injuries and non-returning lettermen. Seniors Danny Serig and Brian Drinkwater missed the en-

tire season with foot injuries. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Varsity soccer

On field guidance lacking

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"I was disappointed because we lacked depth. A lot of us got really tired out there and were put in different positions."

DeMark, however, drew many positive aspects out of the season, too:

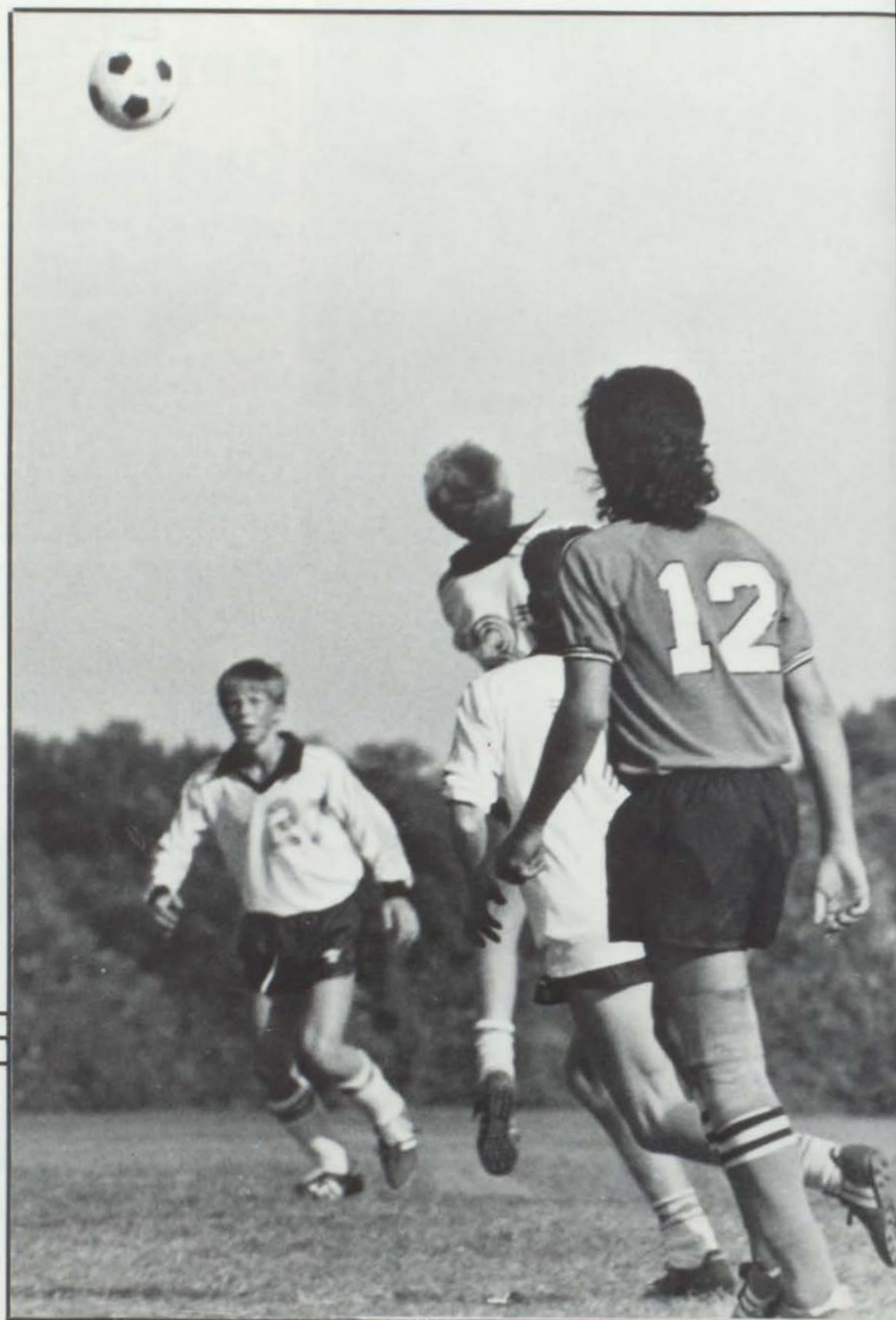
"I try to teach the kids the difference between being just a school athlete and being a true athlete. To be a true athlete, you must have desire, cohesiveness and, most importantly, you must build character. I saw that beginning to happen this year."

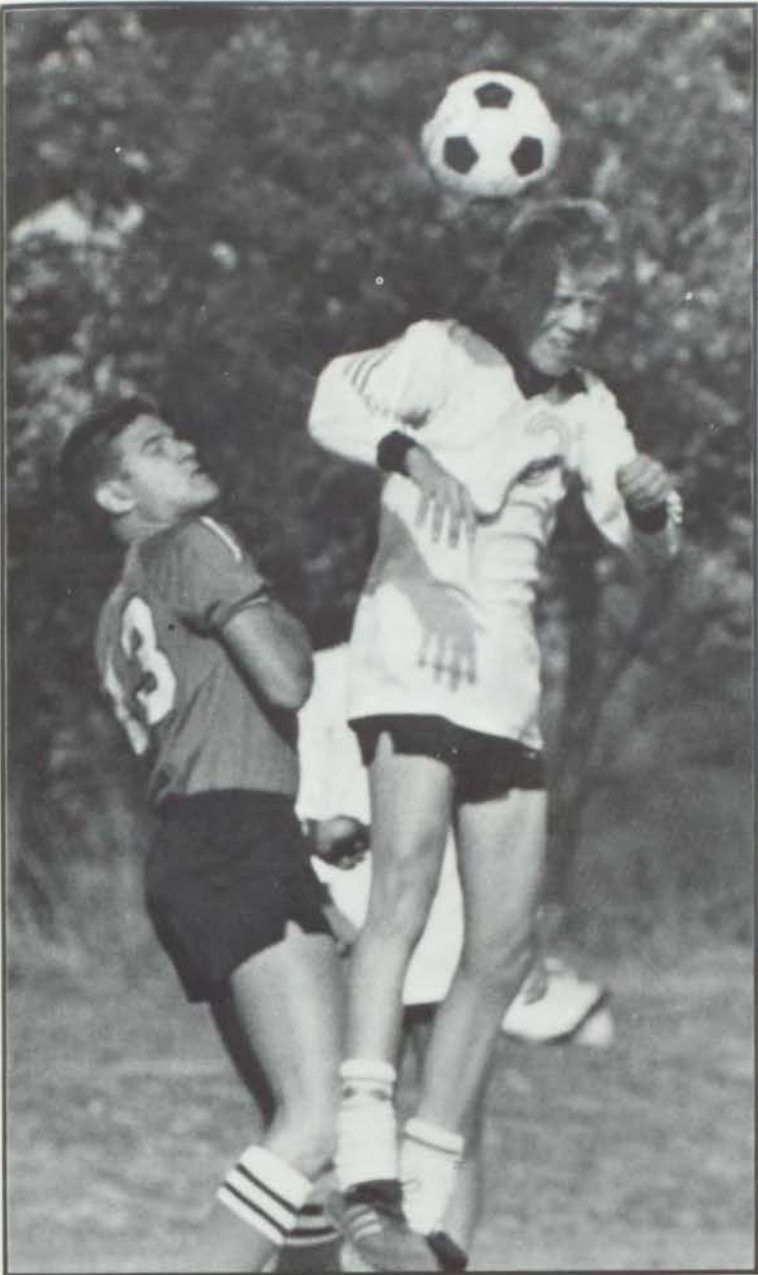
Even though the season was far from being perfect, DeMark hoped the members learned one thing in particular:

"They should always try to challenge themselves. They need to work hard to improve their skills, and above all, strive to become better."



Players set-up in anticipation of the upcoming game. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)





Accurate heading of the ball becomes an integral part of the game as Aaron Schumaker makes his attempt. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Giving chase, Stuart Malhiot's mind races ahead to his upcoming moves. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

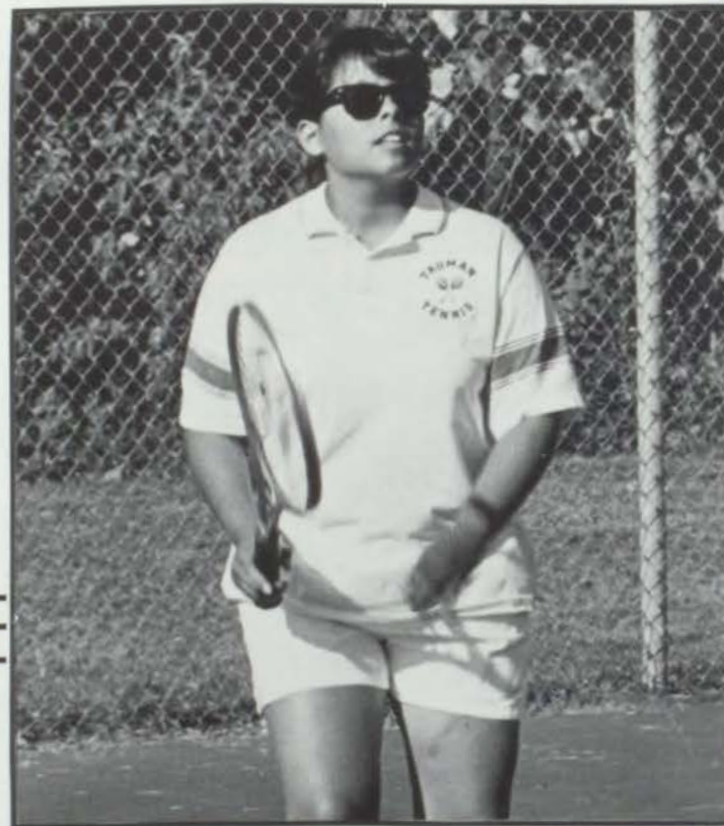
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J.V. Tennis

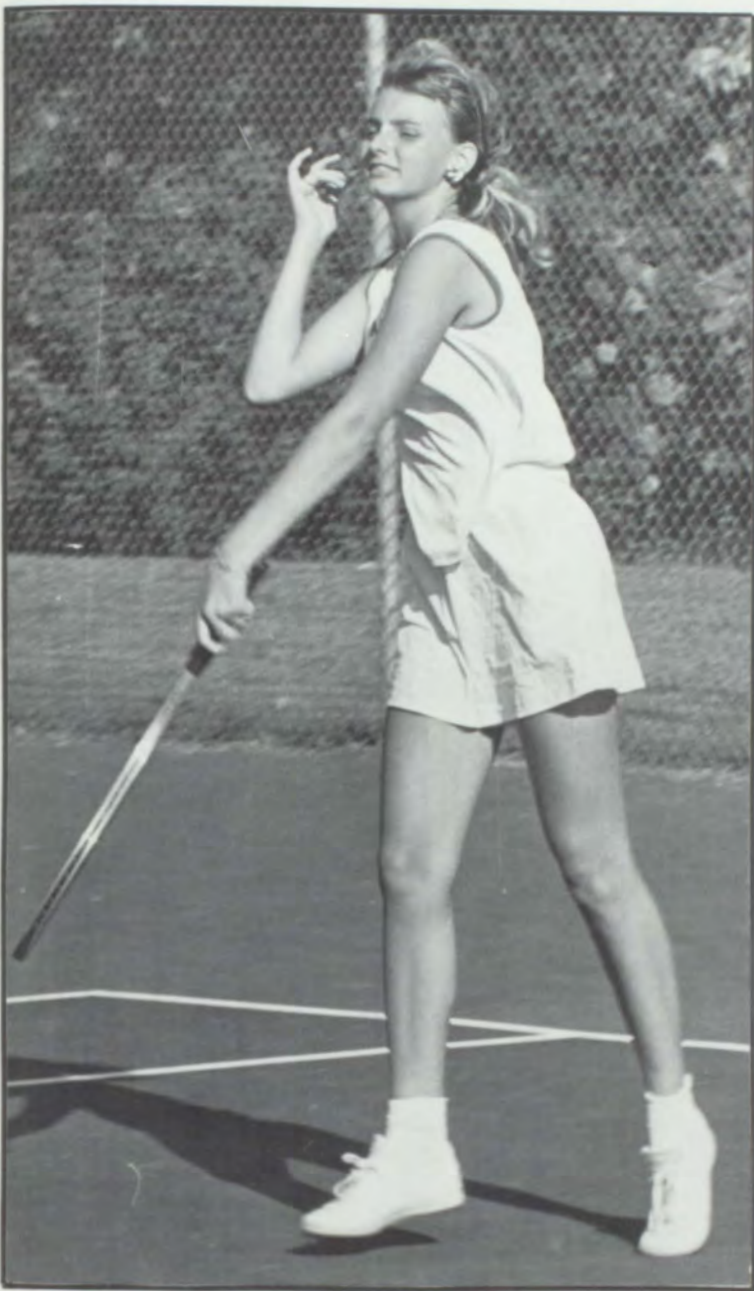
Truman Opp.

North Kansas City	2	7	L
Center	8	1	W
Harrisonville	0	5	L
Ruskin	4	1	W
Oak Park	0	5	L
Belton	5	0	W
Hickman Mills	5	0	W
Wm. Chrisman	4	1	W
Lee's Summit	5	0	W
Winnemoka	2	3	L
Blue Springs	0	5	L
Park Hill	2	3	L
Liberty	1	4	L
Barstow	1	4	L
Total	W 5	L 9	



Junior Melissa Salazar keeps a careful watch on her opponent. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

J.V. Tennis



Practice takes new approach

by Mindy Schlueter
Business Manager

The junior varsity tennis team took on a different approach to practicing: challenging.

"Coach Skelton put us on a ladder and we could challenge the people ahead of us. But you could only challenge two people in front of where your name appeared on the list," junior Misse Larson said. "It worked out okay for the most part, but it wasn't totally fair."

Junior Julina Steele agreed: "If you were having a bad day, then it reflected your playing. But it also worked that way if you were having a good day."

Besides the challenges not being totally fair, the

problem of having to challenge good friends also existed.

"It caused conflict in between friends because we were constantly competing against each other for a higher spot," Misse said. "But after a while everyone got used to it, so then it wasn't as bad."

And although the challenges did not help the team play better, as shown by their record of only five wins and nine losses, it did help their spirit.

"Team spirit was pretty consistent, so that helped keep us going," Julina said. "Also, everyone was pretty close and we tried to support each other, and not let the challenges interfere with our friendships."

Junior Lat Orr serves the ball to the opponent. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Varsity Tennis

Spirit declines among players

by Mindy Schlueter
Business Manager

Although the varsity tennis team played well, problems still arose, even though it had a 10-5 season.

"There was a lot more team spirit last year, and because we didn't have as much (spirit) this year, the team wasn't as close. It seems the closer we are, the more spirit we all have," senior Sherri Upp said.

Other problems also arose besides not having as much team spirit.

Senior Tracy Schofield explains. "The team was younger this year because of more new people. Even though the technique was consistent, the team was not

all that strong."

Senior Pam MacGrayne agreed. "There was a lot of new people and that affected it. Almost everyone went home after they were done playing. No one stayed to help cheer the rest of the team on. There would probably have been more spirit if everyone would have stayed."

But even though there were problems, the team played better as a whole.

"I think that we all did better than we thought we would. That helped our morale, but not our team spirit," Tracy said.

Sherri agreed. "Although we should have had more spirit, we all felt good about how we had played."



Returning a shot is important to freshman Leslie Demark. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Front row: Heather McIntosh. Sec-
ond row: Jenny McFadden, Jennifer
Miles, Tracey Schofield. Back row:

Bob Skelton, Krista Linn, Lesli De-
mark, Sherri Upp.



Concentration plays an important
part with senior Maria Salano. (Photo
by Tammy Glover)

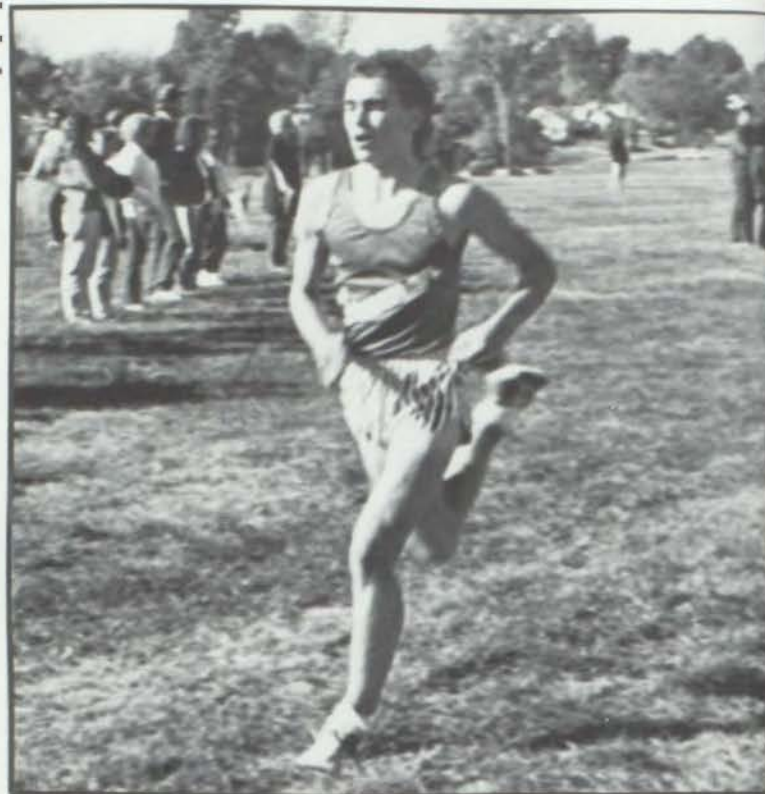
Varsity Tennis		
	Truman	Opp.
North Kansas City	1	8
Center	9	0
Harrisonville	8	1
Ruskin	5	0
Oak Park	1	4
Belton	4	1
Hickman Mills	5	0
Wm. Chrisman	4	1
Lee's Summit	2	3
Winnetonka	4	1
Blue Springs	2	3
Park Hill	1	4
Liberty	3	2
Barstow	3	2
Division Match		
Center	5	4
Conference		
Second place, doubles		
District		
Fifth place		
Third place, doubles		

J.V. Cross Country

Junior Jerry Zevecke struggles in a tempt to reach ahead for the team
(Photo by Tammy Glover)

Boys' J.V. Cross Country	
Meet	Place
Truman Inv.	No Score
Savannah Inv.	1st
Independence City Meet	1st
Liberty Inv.	2nd
Hancock Inv.	7th
Excelsior Inv.	9th
Springfield Inv.	No Score
Conference	4th

Girls' J.V. Cross Country	
Meet	Place
Truman Inv.	No Score
Park Hill Inv.	No Score
Independence City Meet	1st
Liberty Inv.	3rd
St. Louis Inv.	7th
Blue Valley Inv.	1st
Excelsior Springs Inv.	2nd
Ruskin Inv.	3rd
Conference	3rd



Hitting new dimensions

by Dawn Brown
Portraits Editor

J.V. cross country teams experienced ups along with the downs this season.

"The practices this year have been very good. I'm proud of them," girls' coach Lou Lyons said.

And to go along with the good practices, Lyons said she was glad there were no serious injuries this year.

The runners, however, did not do as well at conference as at practices.

"At the conference meet

the teams were running the wrong direction," Lyons said. "But we could have won if we would have run in the right direction," she added.

Also, no freshman girls ran cross country.

"Usually once a year I get to go out to Bridger Junior High and talk to the freshmen to see if any of them would be interested in joining up. But I was at a State meet, so I couldn't introduce them to cross country. So no girl freshmen signed up," Lyons said.

"Next year the girls' team

is going to be hurting when everyone moves up and there's no one down there to replace them," Lyons added.

But Lyons was satisfied this season.

"They came third in conference and they ran really well as a team."

Coach Tom Billington was also optimistic about his boys' team.

"Practice was tremendous this year. I'm very satisfied with them," he said. "We came in second place at conference. Everything pretty much came together. This was one of our best years."



Stacy Downs strives to reach the end.
(Photo by Tammy Glover)



Keeping a steady pace helps sophomore Laura Cummings concentrate on winning. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Starting out as a team keeps the girls going. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Front row: John Holcombe, Kevin Black, Kristen Watkins, Stephanie

Woodruff, James Medlin, Danny Hammond. Second row: Mike Bliss, Brian Drake, Jeff Hoskins, Patrick Boulaid, Kevin Craig, Ryan Johnson,

Grant Gamble (Var.), Van Lee. Back row: Kevin Utterback (Var.), Darren Rowe, Tim Morgan (Var.), Chad Puckett (Var.), Robert Countryman,

Eric Austin, Sven Slade, Chad Caldwell, Ryan Price (Var.), Derrick Heartly, Brett Tharp (Var.), Erik Utterback (Var.).



Boys' Varsity Cross Country

Meet	Place
Truman Inv.	9th
Savannah Inv.	1st
Independence City Meet	1st
Liberty Inv.	3rd
Hancock Inv.	2nd
Excelsior Springs Inv.	3rd
Springfield Inv.	4th
Conference	2nd
District	1st
Sectional	2nd
State	10th



Adrenalin flows and the heart beats faster as team members anxiously await the starting gun. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Boys' Varsity Cross Country



Senior Chad Caldwell calls upon his tiring muscles to complete the race. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Hard practice brings success

by Danny Serig
Design Editor

The sun rose and the sky took on an orange tint. Feet pounded hard onto the pavement and the only sound heard was the inhaling and exhaling of air. The pounding of the heart made the body throb and thigh muscles tighten in reaction to the constant strain.

This was a familiar experience for members of the boys' varsity cross country team and was an integral part of its achieving third place or better in eight out of their eleven meets. Besides running during the summer, the team also ran in the mornings before school three days a week starting at 6:15.

"It was okay (running in the morning) except we had to get up earlier," senior Chad Caldwell said. "But the good thing was that we didn't have to stay after school."

"It was the hardest working team I've ever had," Coach Tom Billington said. "They ran a number of miles over the summer, and there were a lot of kids up at 6:15 in the morning running at school."

All of the hard work paid

off when the team qualified for the state meet.

"Qualifying for State is always our goal," Billington said.

"They were calling off the places at sectionals," junior Ryan Price explained, "and they went from ninth to eighth and so on, and we didn't hear our school. Then they got to second and we heard it. It was like, oh my gosh, we did it."

Achieving second place ensured them a place at State:

"I wouldn't have bet that we'd get second," Billington said. "I would have thought that we'd get third or fourth."

"I didn't think we were going to do that good at sectionals," Caldwell said.

"Yeah, it was pretty cool going to state and everything," Price said.

Billington puts the second-place, sectional victory into perspective:

"It was a little bit of a relief. You've only got ten minutes, and you can't take a timeout like in some other sports. It wasn't a surprise to me, though. I expected us to go to State."

Front row: Tanya Birdsong, Lisa Bohanon (JV), Stacy Downs (JV), Laura Cummings (JV), Michelle Rogers (JV), Sarah Graves. Not pictured: Heather Williamson.
 Back row: Teresa Howey, Donna Lyle, Holly Zink, Jeanine Morehouse, Dana Wear, Carol Fairbanks (JV).



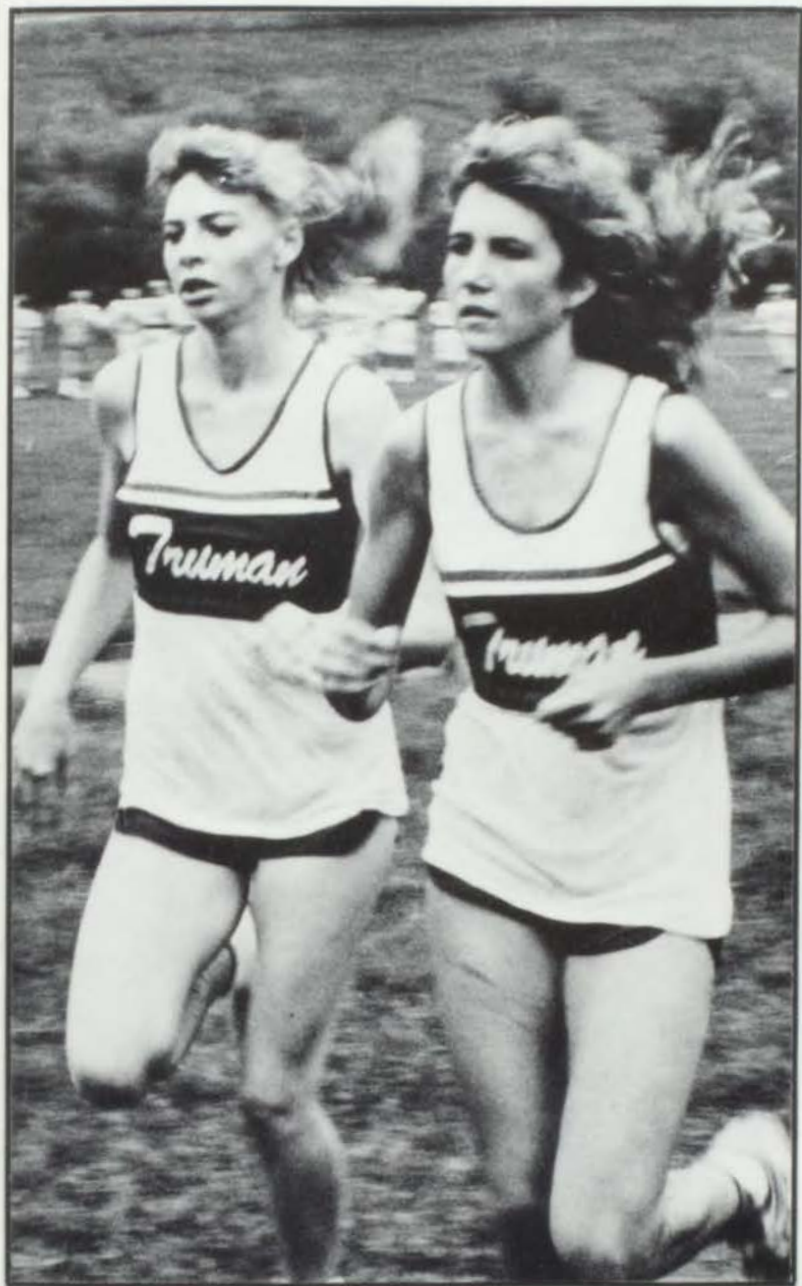
Girls' Varsity Cross Country

Meet	Place
Truman Inv.	3rd
Park Hill Inv.	4th
Independence City Meet	1st
Liberty Inv.	6th
St. Louis Inv.	5th
Blue Valley Inv.	3rd
Excelsior Springs Inv.	2nd
Ruskin Inv.	2nd
Conference	3rd
District	1st
Sectional	4th
State	15th



Senior Jeanine Morehouse uses determination to maintain a steady pace at the Conference meet. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Girls' Varsity Cross Country



Senior Tanya Birdsong and junior Donna Lyle struggle to stay ahead of approaching opponents. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Team reaches significant goal

by Tammy Glover
Photographer

The varsity girls' cross country team finally achieved its goal of going to State. Individuals had gone before, but this was the first year the girls' team has ever qualified a team.

When they found out they had just finished running in the sectional meet.

"I felt a huge sense of relief," Coach Lou Lyons said. "It was a big step toward gaining a lot of self-confidence. The girls didn't run well that day and everyone was surprised they qualified. I was very pleased. They helped in setting the standards for future teams. Once a goal is set and reached for, it becomes a challenge and is easy to attain."

"I felt privileged! We worked hard and deserved to go. We could have done better, but there is always room for improvement," junior Teresa Howey said.

The girls practiced 10 to 12 hours a week during the season. They depended on their coach for support. She helped motivate them even though self-motivation is an important part of running.

"She's practically one of my best friends. I can talk to her about anything. She always has advice and tells us what we need to improve on," senior Dana Wear said.

Being on the team also enabled the girls to understand each other better. It

helped them to become friends.

"Running gives me a chance to think to myself and make lots of special friends. We all work together towards a special purpose and we feel the ups and downs together. We have a special bond," senior Sarah Graves said.

"The atmosphere at a cross country meet is one of friendship. It's a fun sport to be involved in. I've probably gained as much knowledge as the students. I became good friends with them, too," Lyons said.

The team members said they learned to work together and have fun while they ran. They enjoyed the competition along with the exercise which kept them healthy and helped build up their endurance.

"When I finish running, I feel really good. It puts me in a good mood. I love the spirit involved in running. I get a personal satisfaction out of it. I'm looking forward to the challenge of next year. I want to do as well as possible," Teresa said.

At the State meet, the girls placed fifteenth. They were proud of being members of the first girls' team to go to State. Just being able to run at State gave them the satisfaction they deserved, they said.

"Running is a sport where you don't always have to win first place to be a winner," senior Jeanine Morehouse said.

J.V. Boys' Swimming

Work pays off for devoted few

by Jacquie Sandage
Clubs Editor

The J.V. Swim team got off to a shaky start, but with a few dedicated swimmers they ended the season with six wins and five losses.

The season wasn't as good as members had anticipated, but the teams considered it a success.

"At first things were pretty shaky, but a few people practiced really hard and expressed dedication to the team," junior Brian Wilson said.

"Some people were there every day after school

and that really helped," Brian added.

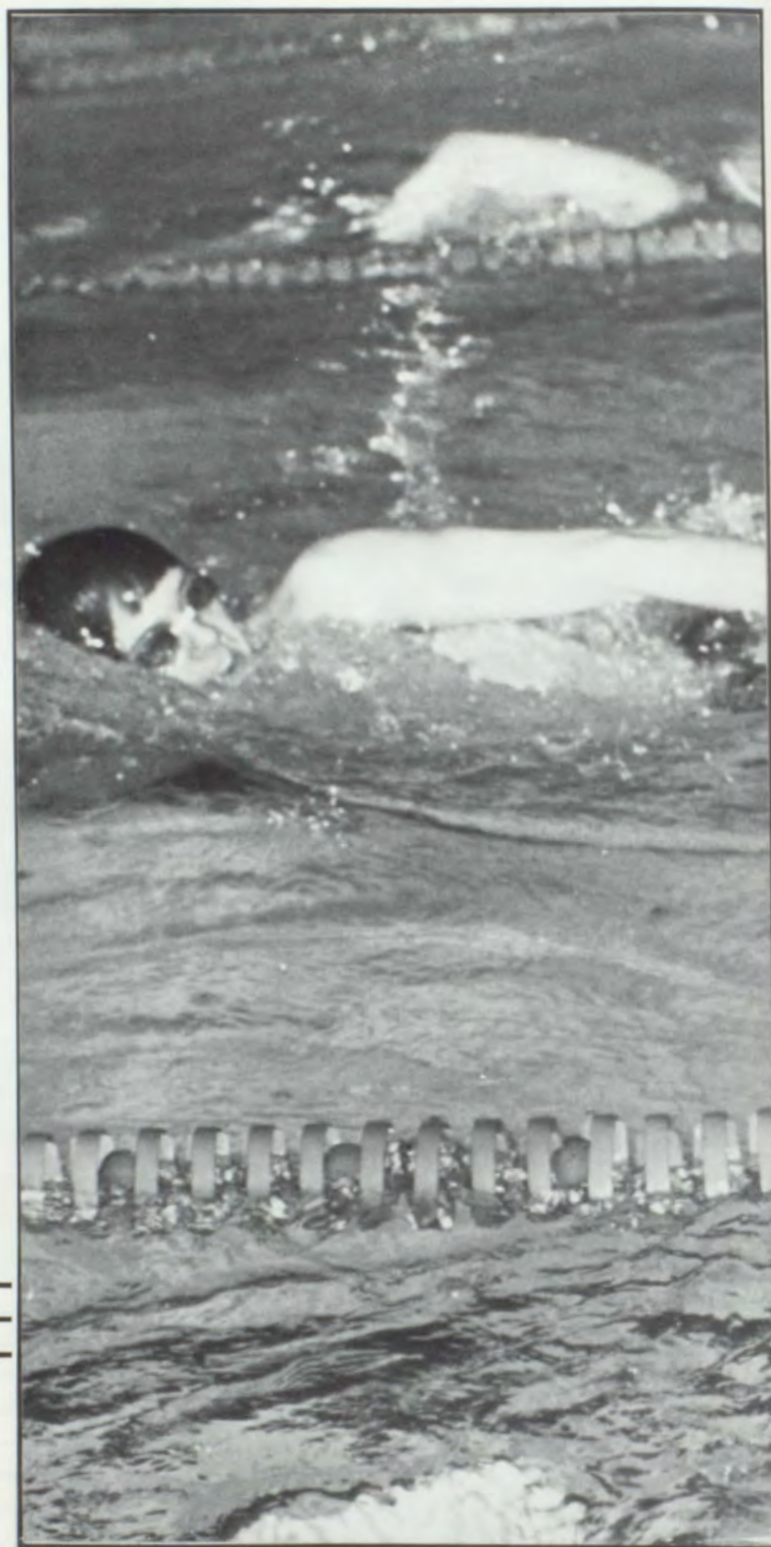
"I think this year's was a success, some people tried really hard," junior David Maxwell said.

"Not everyone showed up at the practices and this hurt the team," Brian said.

Hard work and dedication paid off in the end. It took many hours of practices, though.

"We took second place at conference," David commented.

"I was really honored to be a member of this year's swim team. It was a lot of fun and was very rewarding," Brian concluded.



Many hours of practice are necessary to be a successful swimmer.
(Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Boys' Junior Varsity Swimming

Opponent	Pats	Opp.
Center	11	0
Blue Springs	53	120
Wm. Chrisman	121	24
Raytown Invitational	5th of 10	
Liberty	66	106
Ray-South Invitational	7th of 12	
Sedalia	121	50
Wm. Chrisman	130	41
Park Hill	41	124
Pembroke Hill	133	104
Raytown	59	112
Raytown South	74	95
St. Joe Central	105	67
Conference: J.V. 2 of 8		
Record: 6 wins, 5 losses		



After an exhausting lap, this Truman swimmer catches his breath. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



Boys' J.V. Swimming. Front row: Mike Bliss, Brian Wilson, Pat Marks, Tucker Smith, David Bennet. Back row: John McGuire, James Nether-
ton, Mike Byars, Eric Austin, Grant Gamble, Rustin Dutcher. Not pictured: David Maxwell.

Boys' Varsity Swimming

Opponent	Pats	Opp.
Center	11	0
Blue Springs	53	120
Wm. Chrisman	121	24
Raytown Invitational	5th of 10	
Liberty	66	106
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Park Hill	41	124
Pembroke Hill	133	104
Raytown	59	112
Raytown South	74	95
St. Joe Central	105	67
Conference: Varsity	6th of 9	
Record:	6 wins, 5 losses	



Stretching his muscles, senior Doug Yancey makes every effort to win. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



Boys' Varsity Swimming. Front row: Steve Elrick, Erick Utterback, Mike Jerry Beck, Wally Meierand, Chris Boles, Doug Yancey, Johnathan Kerr. Back row:

Varsity Boys' Swimming



Diving into the YMCA pool, senior Wally Meierarand demonstrates the gracefulness of the sport. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Better, but not the best

by Lisa Wilson
Sports Editor

Not enough people going out for the team, and lack of coordination, were two reasons for this season's 6-5 varsity swimming record.

"We had some new freshmen come out that had swum for other swim teams; that helped a lot. I think that if we had about five or six more people on the team, we could have been strong enough to beat the bigger schools," junior Mike Boles said.

"We were one of the smaller teams, but we stuck together. Not all the time, but when it really mattered we could all get along," junior Chris Marks said.

Like all teams, they had their problems that had to be worked out.

"We never seemed to be able to get our good days together. We all had some really good scores, but never on the same days," Chris said.

"I really liked being on the team. Towards the end, though, everyone kept skipping practices. I think that really hurt us. I am glad that I was part of the team, though," senior Wally Meierarand said.

Wrestlerettes/Tickers

Groups give needed support

by Janelle Meyer
Copyeditor

The Wrestlerettes and Tickers were not clubs or cheerleading squads. Yet they worked with and supported the least-recognized sports in the school: wrestling and swimming.

"I am on the girls' swim team and I know how tough it is to swim without support from the school. I also know that there would be no swim meets if there were not Tickers," sophomore Terri Ince said. "I would also like to see some of the guys on the boys swim team helping us later this season!"

"I enjoy meeting new people at the wrestling meets that I work. I have made many friends from other schools while supporting the team," sophomore Jennifer Wilson said. "I also feel that wrestling is just as important as any other sport in this school. If I don't support the team, how can I expect anyone else to?"

The groups started with a meeting to gain support. More people showed up at the first meeting. That many did not attend meets or matches, though.

"Most people want to get in to either Tickers or Wrestlerettes just to have another picture in the yearbook. When it comes time to show up and work, they all vanish!" Candy Soraft said.

"The work isn't really that hard. You go to the swim

meets and hold a stop watch. You push the button when they start and count their laps. When the swimmers finish, you push the stop button. Easy!" junior Susie Sirory said.

"I work with the statistics for the wrestlers. The job is really simple and anyone can do it! I don't see why more people don't help out," Jennifer said.

The guys love us! They make an honest effort of splashing us at each turn! Sometimes they even throw us into the pool for revenge!" Terri Ince said, "but they also get very upset and angry when you mess up their times or laps. That is only human!"

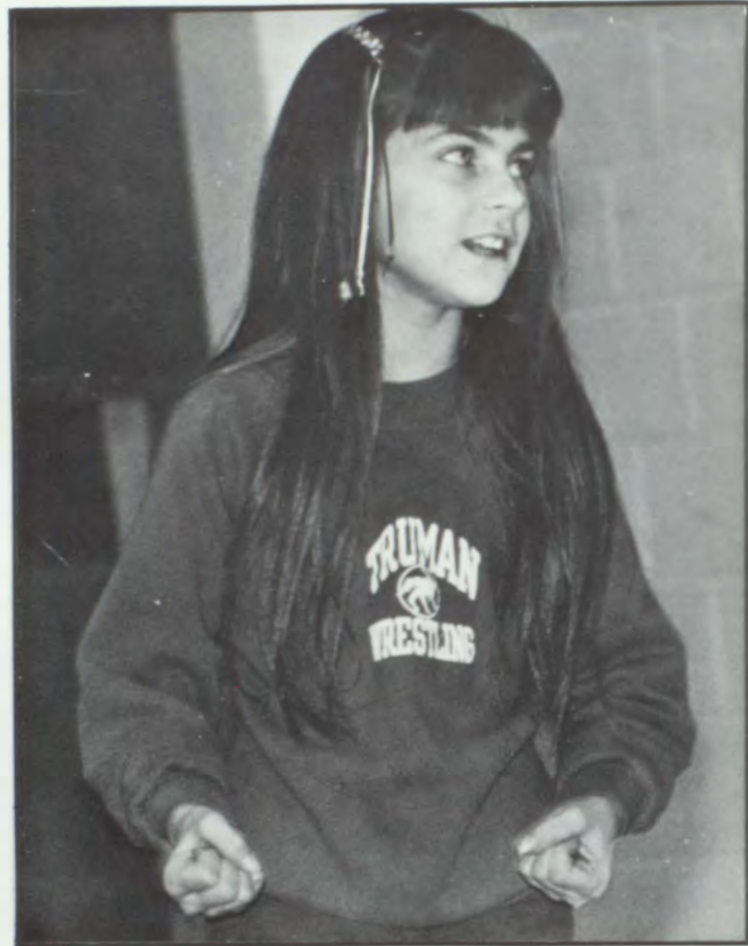
Girl swimmers said they are looking forward to a serious guys' Tickers club.

"It seems only fair that the guys who support us should have recognition, also. Besides that, we would have loads of fun splashing them and getting them wet for a change!" Terri said.

"It is great to be supported by the girls! Without them there would never be a single swim meet! It is great to get support from people other than our parents! Swimming is the unspoke of sport and the girls are a step in the right direction," senior Doug Yancey said.

The Wrestlerettes helped out at all home meets, which were usually on Tuesdays and Thursdays, as well as tournaments on Saturdays.

The Wrestlerettes' young mascot gives the extra needed support to the wrestlers. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



Wrestlerettes. Front row: Michele Abbott, Tracey Bell. **Second row:** Becky Combs, Dianne Friend (co-captain), Briggett Bingham (captain),

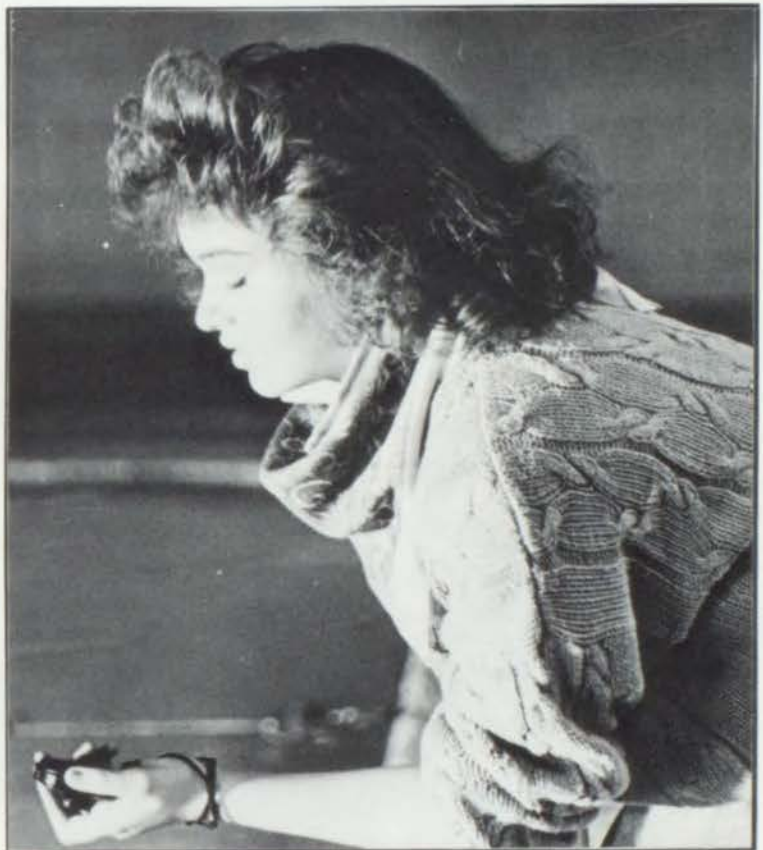
Cristy Tracy. Last row: Christina Ketchum, Michelle Schowengerdt, Peni Eglich, Christy Campbell, Kimberly Wolf, Gina Davis.



Tickers. Front row: Laura Cummings, Melissa Salazar, Michelle Tweedie. Second row: Terri Ince, Teresa MacDonald, Amie Wahrenbrock, Kris Bryan.



Wrestlerettes lead a cheer for the team during the match. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



The Tickers quickly start their stop watches as the swimmers take off. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

J.V. Wrestling

Team unity lacking at matches

by Carie Averill
Student Life Editor

The junior varsity wrestling team made up of mostly underclassmen ended the season with one win, nine losses and three ties. They feel it has to do with the individual competition they put forth instead of a team effort.

Wrestling is described as a one-on-one type of sport. Even though the team was there for support, competing against one other person made some of the wrestlers feel that they were out there to win for themselves.

"When I am out on the mat, I am not worried about winning for the team," fresh-

man Sean McGraw said, "but I am out there trying to get points for the team."

"It helps having your teammates cheering you on," sophomore Donovan Day said, "but I consider it a one man sport."

Sophomore Paul Roberts feels a bit different as far as the aspect of wrestling being an individual sport. "I feel that most of the people are out there to win for themselves. We need more team

effort," Paul said.

Spare time was one thing many of the wrestlers didn't feel they had too much of. Most of their time was spent practicing after school and attending wrestling matches and tournaments.

"All of our practices kept me in great shape from all of the running," freshman Chad Jackley said. "It is real time-consuming, but I like the competition."

"Practices weren't too

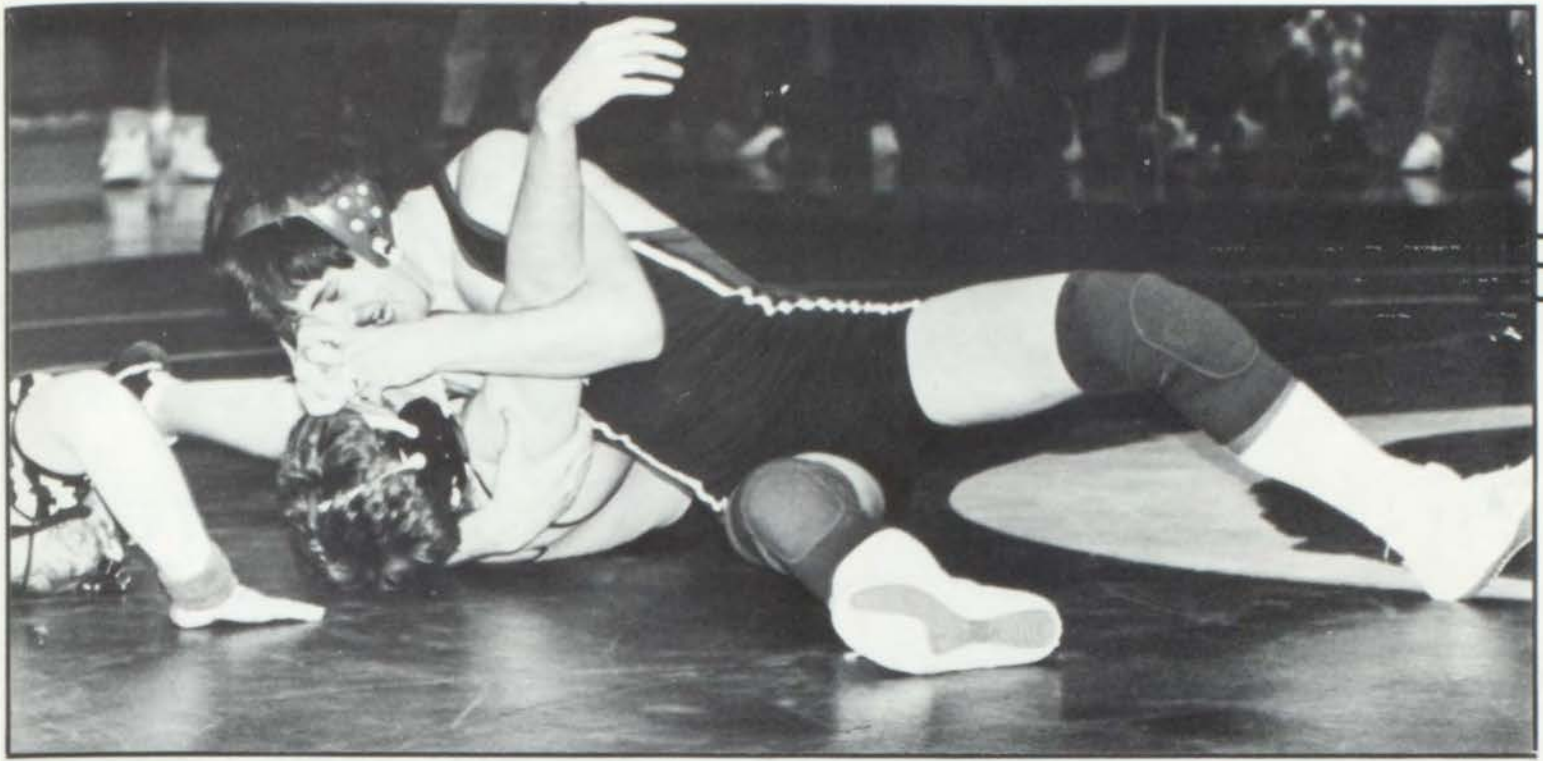
tough. You need to practice your moves," Sean said. "Wrestling does take up most of my time though. We have to stay after school everyday and there are times we have tournaments on weekends and even on holidays."

Donovan knew ahead of time on how much time wrestling would take up. "I had to drop my job because I knew I wouldn't have time for it," Donovan said.

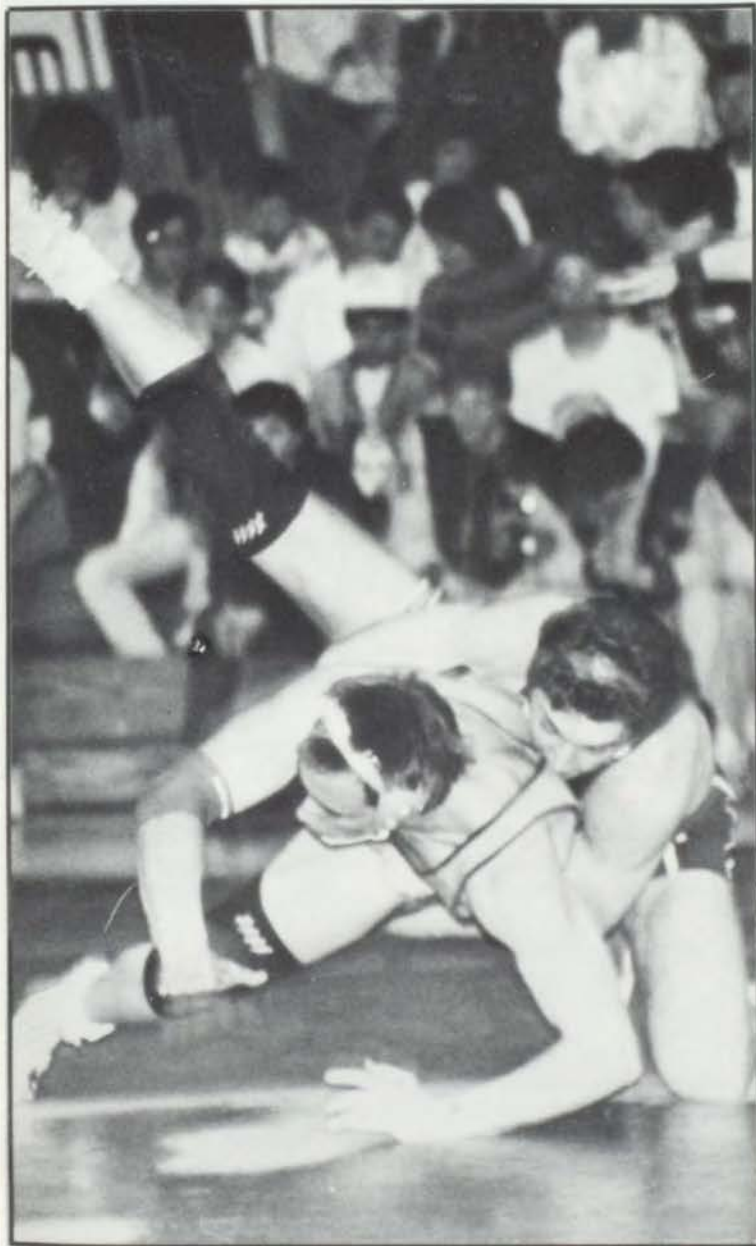


J.V. Wrestling. Front row: Stephen Wegener, Joe Passantino, Chad Jackley, Mike Thomas. Back row: Ben

Brewster, Mark Lambros, Paul Roberts, Donovan Day, Scott McKee, Sean McGraw.



During a match, a Truman wrestler waits as the referee calls for the pin. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



While the crowd cheers him on, senior Mike Whitely struggles to pin his opponent. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Junior Varsity Wrestling		
Opponent	Pats	Opp.
Center	30	28
Raytown	18	54
North Kansas City	25	39
Oak Park	9	62
Chrisman Quad	4th	
Park Hill	2	72
Excelsion Springs	0	63
Blue Springs	6	69
Wm. Chrisman	16	58
Fort Osage	18	57
Lee's Summit	16	60
Record: 1 win, 9 losses		

Varsity Wrestling

Individual feats, despite record

by Danny Serig
Design Editor

Varsity Wrestling		
Opponent	Pats	Opp.
Center	55	17
Ruskin Quad	1st Place	
Raytown	42	33
Truman	5th Place	
North Kansas City	34	39
Oak Park	24	42
Chrisman Quad	3rd Place	
Park Hill	16	53
Excelsior Springs	22	40
Blue Springs	29	33
Ruskin	4th Place	
Wm. Chrisman	30	39
Fort Osage	36	30
Lee's Summit	10	50
N.K.C. Districts	3rd Place	
Oak Park	3rd Place	
Lee's Summit Sectional		
State	19th Place	
Record: 3 wins, 7 losses		

The varsity wrestling team was packed with experience and promise. Many members were second- and third-year varsity lettermen. They struggled, though, and ended with three wins and seven losses.

"I thought we had a real good chance this year," coach Ed Gensler said.

"We had a lot of seniors with experience," senior David Winslow said, "but it's been the same thing every year; we think we're going to be strong and then half the team quits or moves."

Senior Jimmy Brewer also shared the optimistic view. However, he had a pessimistic side, too.

"We had experience; the guys knew when to throw the right moves; and we knew, more or less, what to expect from the other teams. But I was kind of disappointed in the team — with our close losses."

The season held many firsts for Jimmy. He captured his one hundredth victory and ended his high school wrestling career as being only the second wrestler in Truman history to win state.

"I was excited for him," Gensler said. "It was quite an

accomplishment. He won it all himself, though. He made a lot of people happy besides myself — parents and even referees were happy for him. I'm proud to know him."

"I was looking forward to going to state," Jimmy said. "I'd never seen my opponents there wrestle before. I thought maybe that he wanted to beat me worse, but I knew that I had to take it to him."

Preparing for such a match was a tense time, taking intense concentration.

"I kind of talked to myself before the game," Jimmy said. "I walked around in circles going over moves in my head. I had watched my opponent in the meat before, and I looked at his record of 25 wins and no losses. I knew I had to do my best."

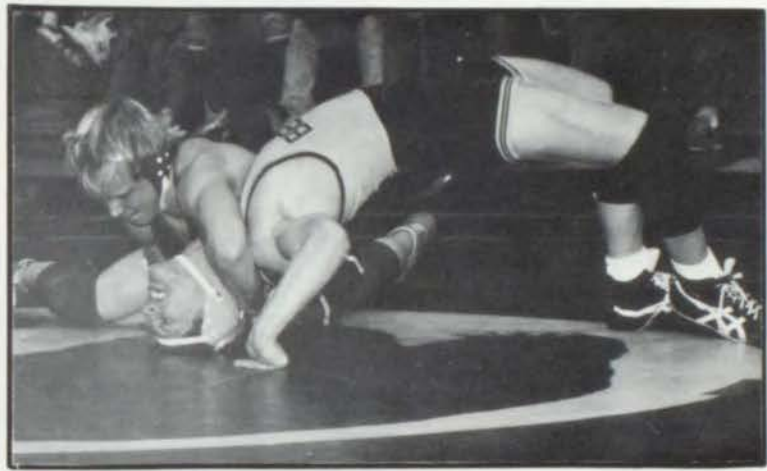
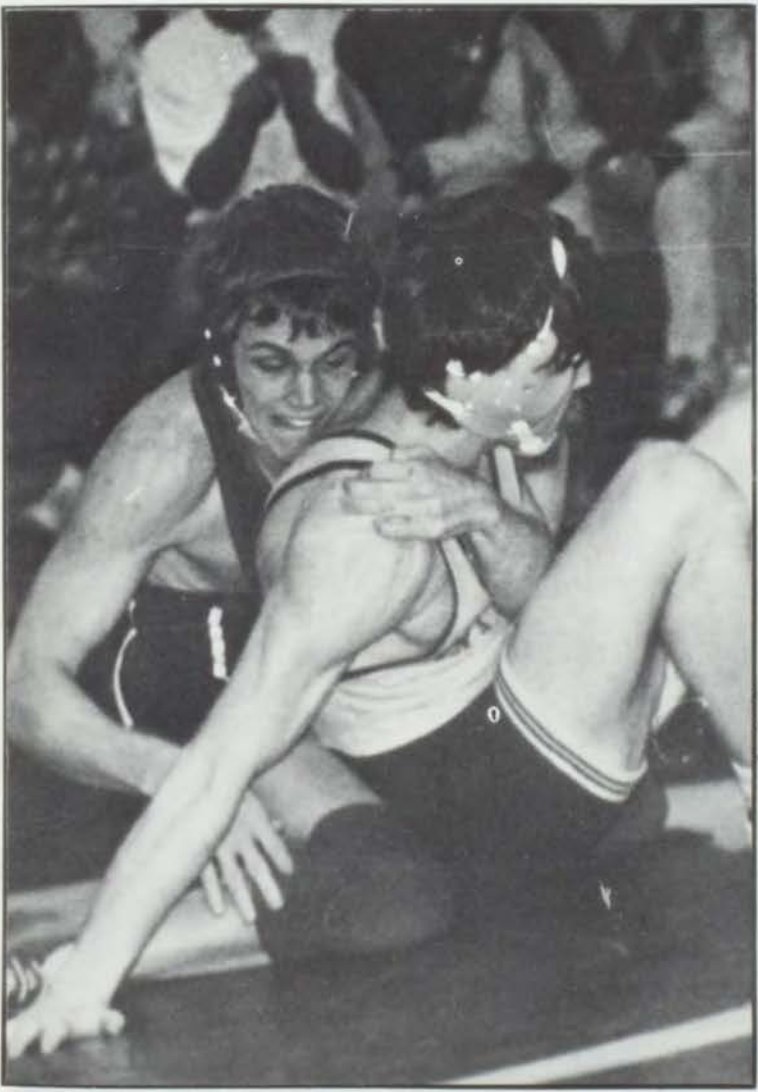
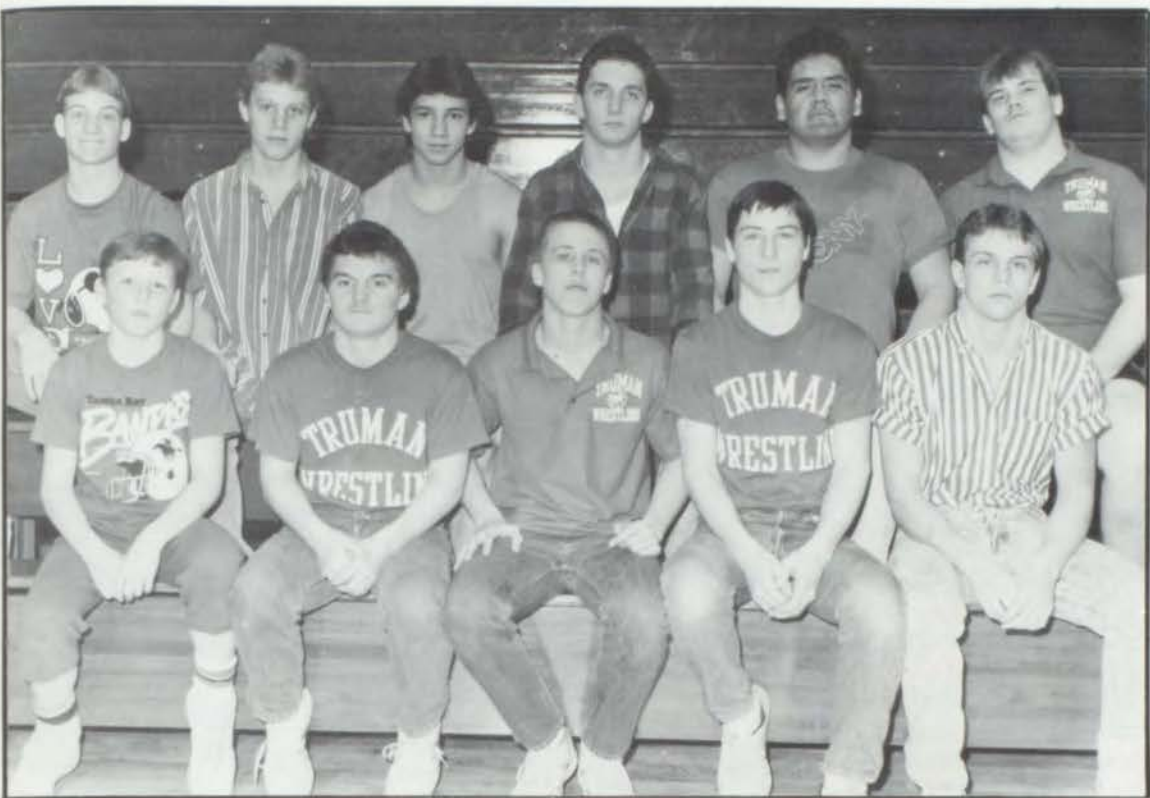
Individual victories and team victories make for a better season as far as many are concerned, but Gensler wants the members to get more out of their wrestling experience.

"Our total job as coaches is to make them better human beings, and if they learn wrestling along the way then that's great. I want them to be liked by the other teams — to be respected for their wrestling skills but also to be liked as a person."



Senior Jimmy Brewer combines raw strength and determination for an incredible season. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Varsity Wrestling. Front row: Anton Ames, Jim Brewer, Jim Dutcher, Aaron Ames, Danny Hughes. Back row: Christopher Beltz, Mike Whiteley, Marcus Macias, John Lambros. Not pictured: David Winslow.



Intelligence and brawn are both an integral part of senior David Winslow's game strategy. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Using his past experience, senior Danny Hughes makes a move on his opponent. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Freshman Girls' Basketball

Students work hard for team

by Mitzi Case
Clubs Editor

Losing only 4 games out of 16, freshman basketball had a great season.

"It takes a lot more work and practice than junior high basketball and the competition is harder," freshman Holly Bowser said.

"The coaches are more demanding; you have to prove yourself if you want to play," Holly said.

"It's not like junior high basketball where you always get to play," she added.

"No doubt about it, it's much harder. They have to put in daily practices and learn new things," Coach

Ron Jones said. "High school sports are much more serious."

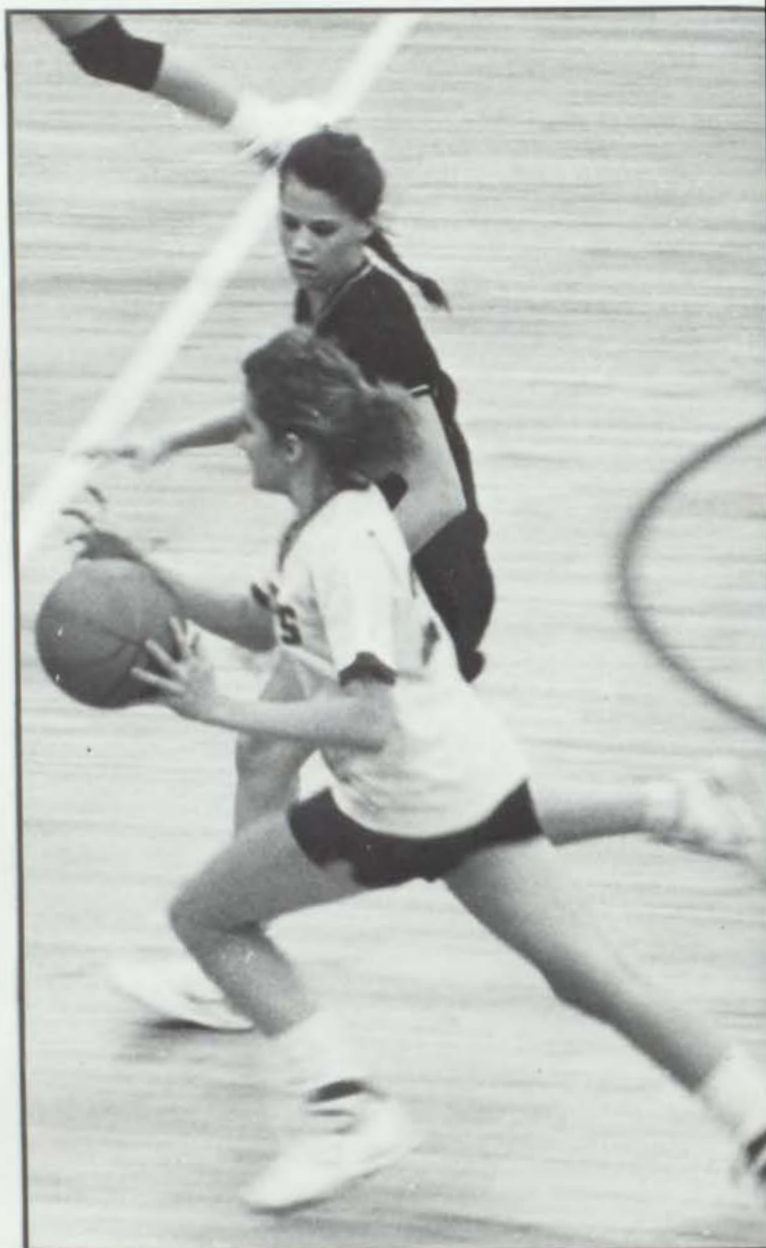
"We have to do a lot of conditioning to get into shape," freshman Rene Eglich said.

"We have a lot more support and more people come to the game," freshman Lesley Demark said. "We have more spirit and a will to win."

"The team was a hard-fighting, very spirited crew; they never gave up," Coach Jones said.

"Our coach never stressed that we had to win; he just said to play to the best of our ability and keep up the Truman tradition," Lesley said.

Shea Downing gives it her all dribbling down the court. (Photo by Doug Yancey)



Good passing skills are necessary in scoring points. (Photo by Doug Yancey)





Being surrounded by the opponents, Rene Eglich tries to score. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

Freshman Girls' Basketball

Opponent	Pats	Opp.
St. Teresa	36	24
Wm. Chrisman	31	33
Ruskin	47	11
St. Mary's	33	28
St. Mary's "B"	10	13
Wm. Chrisman	31	30
Lee's Summit	38	20
Oak Park "B"	50	5
O'Hara	31	32
Raytown	37	13
Blue Springs	36	34
Blue Springs "B"	12	17
Ft. Osage	29	32
Oak Park	39	12
Oak Park "B"	20	18
North Town	48	11
North Town "B"	24	22
Oak Park "B"	35	13
Hickman Mills	53	10
Blue Springs	31	32
Lee's Summit	34	50

Record: 10 wins, 5 losses

"B" Record: 4 wins, 2 losses



Girls' Freshman Basketball. Front row: Holly Bowser, DeeDee Kelsey, Marcie Marriott, Leah Wheeler, B.J. Messena, Shea Downing. Back row: Sonia Nichols, Renee Eglich, Lesli Demark, Rachel Kapke, Brenda Mitlestadt.

J.V. Girls' Basketball

Underclassmen work together

by Beth Goebel
Academics Editor

J. V. girls' basketball earned an impressive 10-5 record this year, despite its abundance of underclassmen.

"The team was made up of one junior and the rest were sophomores," Coach Donna Shuler said.

Although most of them were sophomores, they gained some advantage by their small number. This allowed them to practice with the varsity team.

"Practicing with varsity helped us gain more experience in playing with upperclassmen," sophomore Amy Cooper said.

"Being on the J.V. level, these girls have to play against a lot of juniors, and that makes it tough on all

those sophomores," Shuler said.

What helped the team reach this success?

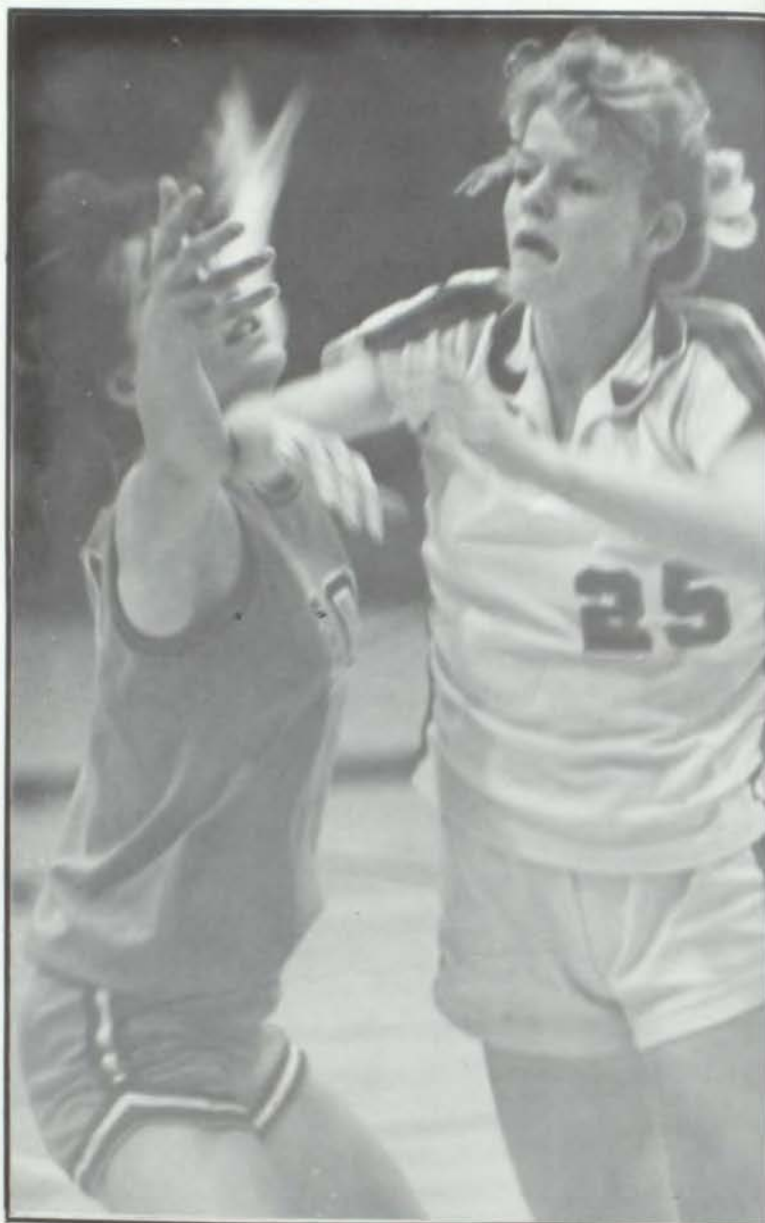
"I feel we really worked hard and worked together to make our few players stretch a long way. Practicing with varsity was helpful, but we couldn't have done it without hard work," sophomore Amy Haushel said.

"I was satisfied with our record and the entire season. I think we have the makings of a strong varsity team," Cooper said.

Overall, how did the season compare to the expectations?

"The team did as well or better than I expected," Shuler said. "They really showed me that it isn't size or upperclassmen who make the team a success, it's their own dedication and hard work."

Going for the ball, freshman Nikki Greip tries to get past the opposing team. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

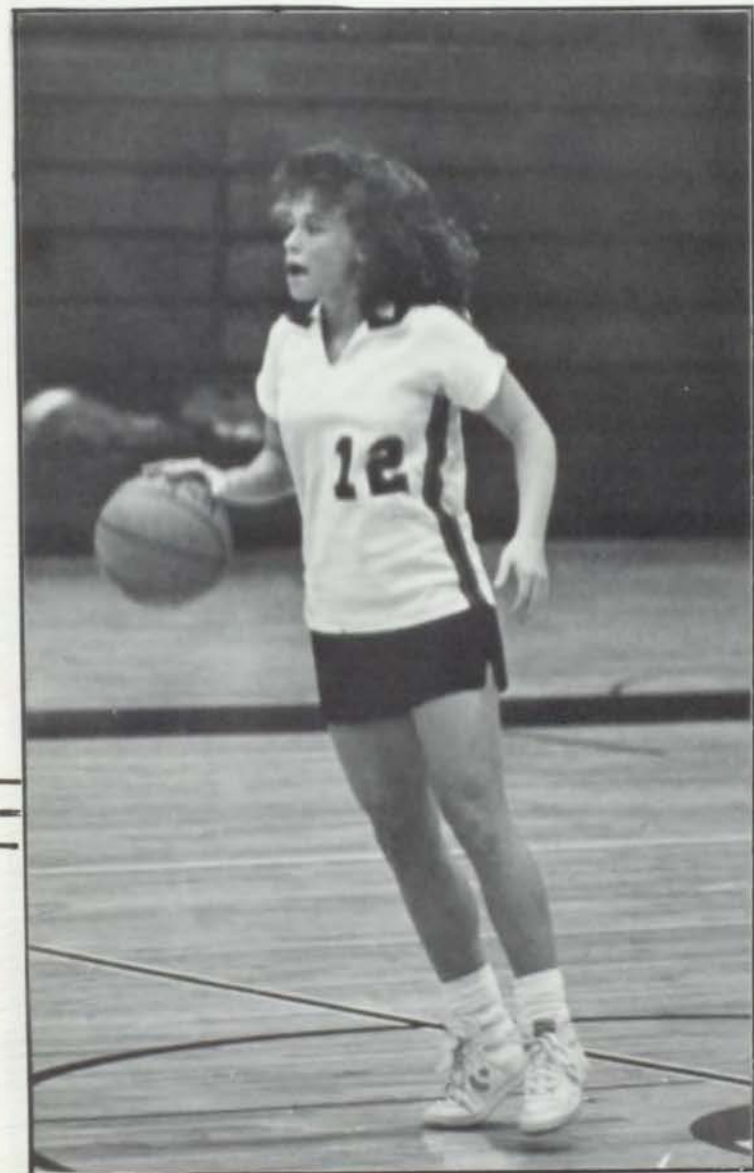


Taking a break to revive herself, sophomore Amy Cooper watches Truman defeat Oak Park. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



Girls' J.V. Basketball. Front row: Sherrie Bennett, Anjie Zuber, Amy Hauschel, Amy Cooper. Back row:

Karin Nelson (manager), Sonja Zimmerman, Michelle Mineo, Nikki Griep, Becky Niederschulte (stats).



After being moved up to the J.V. team, freshman Renee Eglich heads for the basket. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Girls' J.V. Basketball

Opponent	Pats	Opp.
Fort Osage	40	26
Hickman Mills	39	21
Harmon	47	26
Sedalia Smith-Cotton	52	40
Park Hill	39	33
Blue Springs	36	43
Lee's Summit	27	62
Grandview	57	14
Oak Park	46	43
Wm. Chrisman	35	38
Park Hill	44	24
Blue Springs	51	26
Lee's Summit	36	72
Oak Park	39	20
Wm. Chrisman	34	36

Record: 10 wins, 5 losses

Varsity Girls' Basketball

Tough season for girls' team

by Heather McIntosh
Copy Editor

After a strong start, the girls' varsity basketball team came to a point that made getting past the obstacles difficult.

"We started out strong but we didn't end up as we expected," junior Joey Ellis said.

"We started much better than we had expected," senior Amy Rold said, "but we came to a point that we couldn't get past. We played really well, but we just couldn't win. It was frustrating."

"It went up and down. We were really strong in pre-season, then towards the middle we slowed down," junior Laura Pricer said. "We didn't pick up again until the end of

the season."

Some members said that the team wasn't as together as in years past.

"I think we could have been better if we had all pulled together," sophomore Stacey Bragg said.

"We would play really well but when we would get in a game we wouldn't play together as much as we should have," freshman Brandie Antoeinello said.

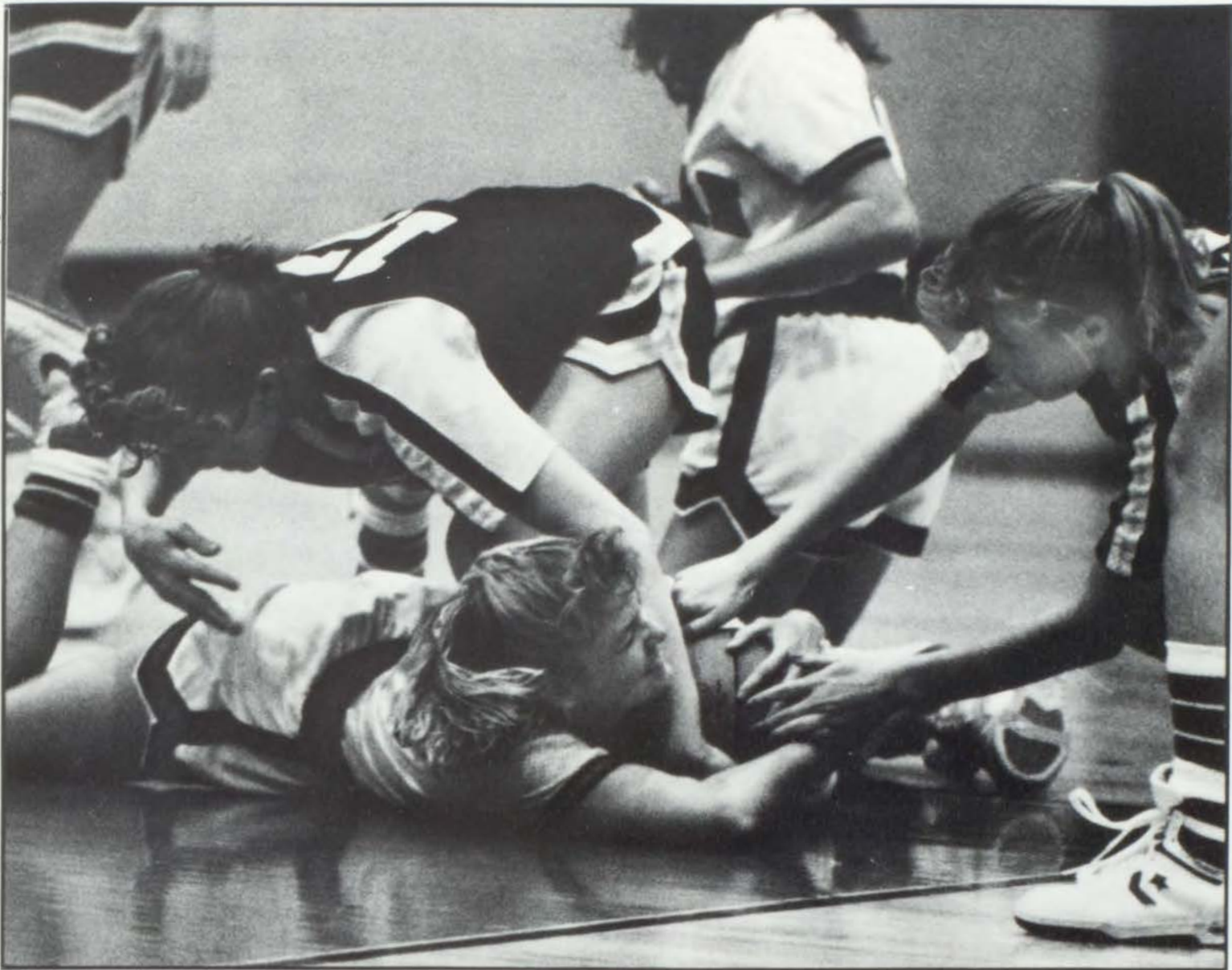
Despite some of the problems, the team still had a good season.

"We did pretty well. There were a lot of young players and the seniors and juniors helped out a lot," Stacey said.

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Freshman Heidi Lauber shoots for two against the Tigers. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)





Sophomore Stacey Bragg jumps for the ball to "tie it up." (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Girls' Varsity Basketball. Front row: Anjie Zuber, Stacey Bragg, Amy Rold, Tanya Price, Brandie Antoniel-ber, Laura Pricer, Joey Ellis, Amy Hauschel, Karin Nelson.

Varsity Girls' Basketball

Freshmen aid basketball team

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"It took a while for us to come together," Joey said. "I think that may have been because of their different ages."

"We had two returning seniors but neither had been starters," Coach Pete Hile said. "I think our record was excellent for such a young team. There were a lot of close games that we could have won. We were almost always in reach."

There were two freshmen, Heidi Lauber and Brandie Antoeinello, on the team this year and both played very well.

"They fit in really well," senior Amy Rold said. "They did an excellent job for the team. I felt really comfortable working with them."

Heidi played the position of point guard on the team. This is the person who usually brings the ball down the court and runs most of the plays. She enjoyed her first year on varsity.

"I was excited and nervous when I found out I was on varsity," Heidi said. "I knew there would be a lot of competition but I also knew I would learn a lot."

Although they could have done better, the team felt they still did a good job.

"We came close in a lot of games," junior Sonja Zimmerman said. "We'd lose by one or two baskets. I think we gave a good effort."

"I was very happy with them," Hile said. "They did a very good job."

Working toward an advantage, senior Amy Rold, leading point scorer for the varsity team, goes for another two points. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



Dodging an opponent, freshman Heidi Lauber moves the ball down the court. (Photo by Kurt Branster)



With a look of determination, senior Tanya Pricer holds off an opponent. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Juniors Joey Ellis goes for a shot as Laura Pricer stands by to assist. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Varsity Girls' Basketball

Opponent	Pts	Opp.
Fort Osage	60	56
Raytown South	57	25
Grandview	69	45
Park Hill	62	49
Hickman Mills	50	57
Harmon	69	45
Sedalia	82	39
Park Hill	67	53
Blue Springs	48	55
Lee's Summit	40	80
Grandview	63	57
Van Horn	72	36
Fort Osage	43	75
Oak Park	67	48
Wm. Chrisman	41	47
Ruskin	65	33
Hickman Mills	56	59
Park Hill	54	55
Blue Springs	43	53
Lee's Summit	47	64
Oak Park	64	68
Wm. Chrisman	53	55
Fort Osage	81	54

Record: 12 wins, 11 losses

Freshman Boys' Basketball

Opponent	Pts	Opp.
Ruskin	44	40
Winnetonka	46	40
Park Hill	45	42
Oak Park	30	56
Raytown South	56	33
Wm. Chrisman	46	36
Lee's Summit	47	53
O'Hara	42	25
Raytown	48	38
Blue Springs	34	47
Fort Osage	59	56
Warrensburg	48	61
Hickman Mills	48	55
Shawnee Mission West	40	38
St. Mary's	59	34
Fort Osage	60	49
Oak Park	42	51
Wm. Chrisman	49	36
Pembroke Hill	61	38

Record: 13 wins, 6 losses

Participation brings results

by Dawn Brown
Portraits Editor

The freshman basketball season was one that the players will not forget. Along with the enjoyment of playing together as a team, the members were proud of its season of 13 wins and 6 losses.

"Overall it was a very good year. We finished up the season pretty strong," freshman Clint Black said.

The anticipation of coming through with good basketball experience is what the players agreed helped keep them going the most.

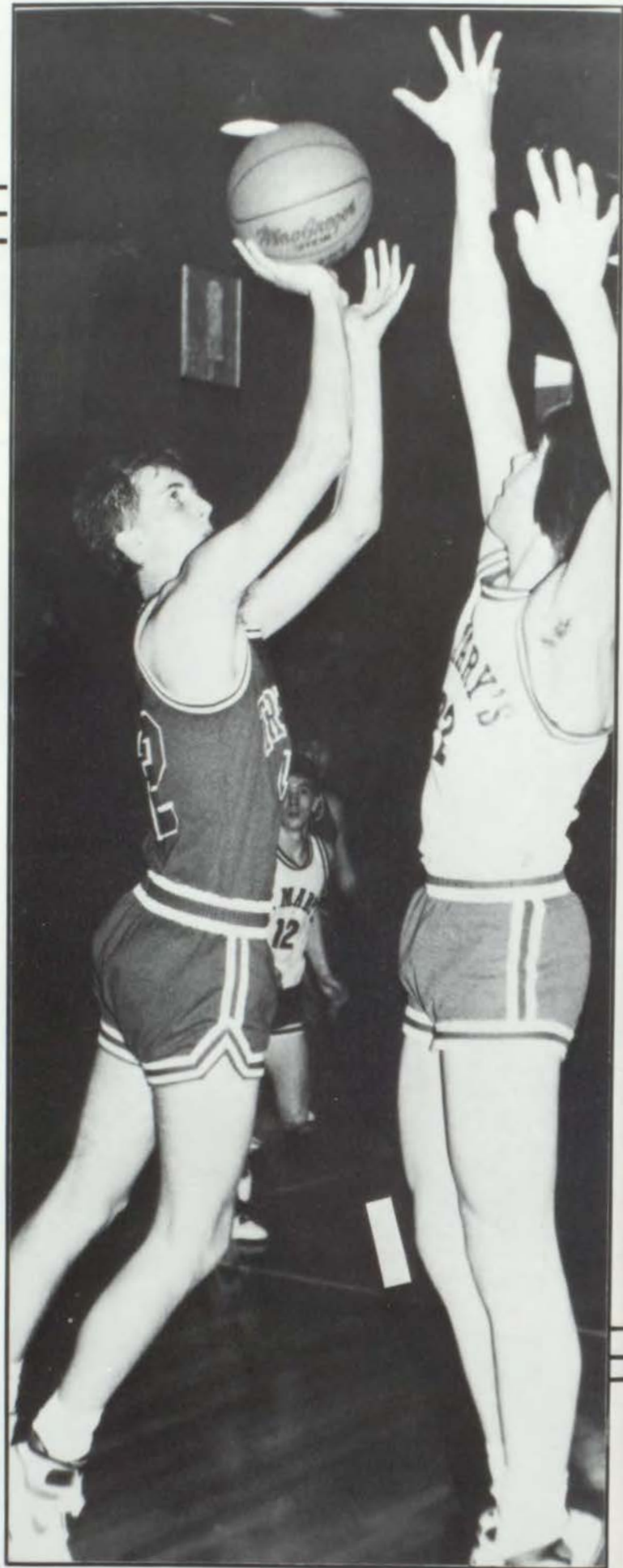
"We gained a lot of expe-

rience throughout the season and that kept us pretty strong," Clint said.

Along with the experiences that the year brought, the players worked together as a team. This was one thing the players agreed helped them perform together the most.

The experiences of playing basketball was a great feeling for the players. The players gained a lot of playing techniques that helped them throughout the season.

"Our experience playing basketball as a team showed in our playing abilities," Clint said.



Determination keeps Jeff O'Neal going even when the opponent gets close. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Freshman Boys' Basketball



Freshman John Helms attempts to score for the Patriots. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



Freshmen Boys' Basketball. Front row: Lee Barger (manager), Loyd Greene (manager), Jerry Turpin (manager). Second row: Chris Hage- lin, Tim Cipolla, Doug Hoepner, Darren Copeland, Troy Bickham,

Darren Peters, Janet Sanders, Brian Decker, Joey Timko. Back row: Craig Lester, Bret Zorich, Chris Smith, Clint Black, Jelf O'Neal, Kevin Huff, Jackson Parker, John Helms.

Sophomore Boys' Basketball

Team struggles for confidence

by Janelle Meyer
Copy Editor

Despite losing the first three games of the season, the sophomore basketball team came upon a seven-game winning streak. By the end of the season it had won 12 games and lost 7.

"This year we had a very successful team. The guys were really willing to work hard and do their best for the team!" said coach Bill Morris.

"They all seem to have improved over the season, and there are a few who have great possibilities as basketball players," he added.

Many high points dominated the season.

"The high point of my season was when we came back from the three game losing streak to win our next seven games," Doug Carrow said. "I also enjoyed beating Blue Springs and Lee's Summit. The games I enjoyed

most were when we beat William Chrisman!"

"I feel the most exciting time was near the end when we were working to the championship," Rusty Harpham said. "We were so close to winning it, when we lost the game by a last minute three point shot by the other team. It was a real shock!"

The year was not full of fun and games for the players. Each found that there were some tough times in their season.

"The hardest part of the season was when we lost those first three games," Mack Steele said. "When you don't win the games at the start of a season everybody is really down on you. The support drifts away and it is hard to get it back!"

"The hardest part of my season was the running," said John Kirwin. "I am only 5 feet 5 inches tall and I don't have as long legs as the rest of the guys!"



Mark Krawczyk dodges his opponents while he waits for the ball to be passed to him. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Sophomore Boys' Basketball. Front row: Lee Barger, Mike Anderson, John Kirwin, Mack Steele, Rusty Har-

pham. Back row: John McCox, Michael Marshall, Mark Krawczyk,

Doug Carrow, Todd McSwain, Brian Biondo.



Mark Krawczyk looks on as a fellow teammate makes a basket. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Sophomore Boys' Basketball

Opponent	Pats	Opp.
Lee's Summit	46	47
Blue Springs	44	60
Park Hill	38	52
Fort Osage	53	28
North Kansas City	76	35
Lee's Summit	61	50
Wm. Chrisman	47	38
Hickman Mills	73	25
Oak Park	48	44
Blue Springs	54	42
Raytown	39	44
Ruskin	38	45
Raytown South	47	42
Wm. Chrisman	54	41
Park Hill	54	55
Grandview	58	53
Park Hill	55	52
Excelsior Springs	62	50
Oak Park	42	43

Record: 12 wins, 7 losses

J.V. Boys' Basketball

Defensive play plus teamwork

by Candy Brayton
Portraits Editor

Defensive play and teamwork set the pace for a successful year for J.V. basketball.

"Whenever you're playing defensively, you have five players made from the same mold. They have to work together well," Coach Bob Tonnies said.

The team was one of the best defensive teams in years. Their record was 16-4.

"I think it's best to coach defense first. If you don't, you don't have much," junior Bryan Moore said. "I think

Coach Tonnies is a pretty good coach."

"Our offense was pretty good, too. We had a lot of people who could score. No one person stood out," sophomore John Eglich said.

"Everybody had at least one game where they scored in double figures," Tonnies added.

Friendship had a lot of effect on how the team played, as well.

"As the year went along, we got to know each other better. We also hung around each other more outside school," John said.

"It made it easier," Bryan added.

A signal from the referee must be given before junior Lee Stauffer can shoot a freethrow. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Opening himself up for a pass, junior Bryan Moore moves in front of an opponent. (Photo by Tammy Glover)





Junior Jason Davis' progress toward the basket is momentarily delayed. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

Opponent	Pats	Opp.
O'Hara	46	40
Lee's Summit	53	48
Winnetonka	71	37
Park Hill	53	46
Raytown South	48	51
Blue Springs	70	48
Fort Osage	60	46
Lee's Summit	50	54
Shawnee Mission Nor.	43	49
Columbia Rock Bridge	40	49
Northeast	78	55
Oak Park	76	36
Raytown	39	55
Ruskin	64	47
Wm. Chrisman	51	39
Park Hill	52	30
Blue Springs	78	65
Lee's Summit	47	36
Oak Park	49	45
Wm. Chrisman	65	77

Record: 15 wins, 5 losses



J.V. Boys' Basketball. Front row: Brent Wilson, Lance Arnold, Darrin Shinabarger, Bryan Moore. Back row: Lee Stauffer, Mack Steele, John Eglich, Tim McElligot, Jason Davis.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

Unity remains despite losses

by Katie Connors
Sports Editor

Although the boys' varsity basketball team had a losing season, they had a winning team.

"It was a disappointing season. We were better than what our record showed," senior Matt McNett said.

"It could have been better. We lost a lot of really close games that really could have gone either way," junior Rex Stephens said.

The team ended the regular season with 10 wins and 15 losses. The biggest problem with the team seemed to be the number of turnovers during the games.

"Our biggest weakness was the turnovers. We averaged 17 to 18 turnovers a game, which is far too many," Coach Rex Stephens said.

"We had way too many turnovers during the game,

which helped affect the outcomes of the games," senior Tim Morgan said.

A major disadvantage to the team this year was their schedule. They had a tougher schedule this year than in previous years.

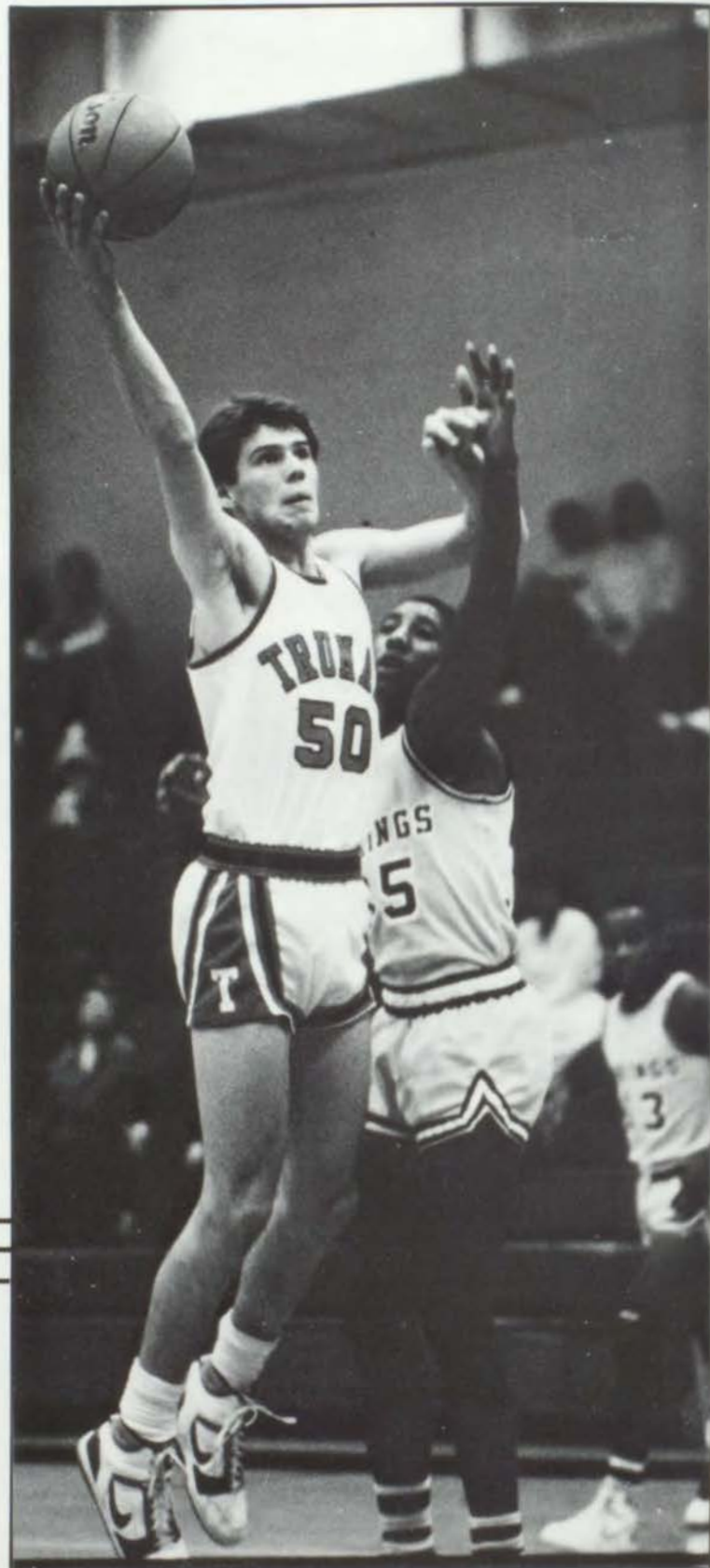
"We had a really tough schedule and we lost to some really good teams," Rex said.

"We had a tough schedule this year. Seven of our losses were to the top 10 teams in the state. We lost to some teams that we shouldn't have, but we played tough against the good teams," Stephens said.

The team started off the season with some losses, but as the season progressed, the team improved.

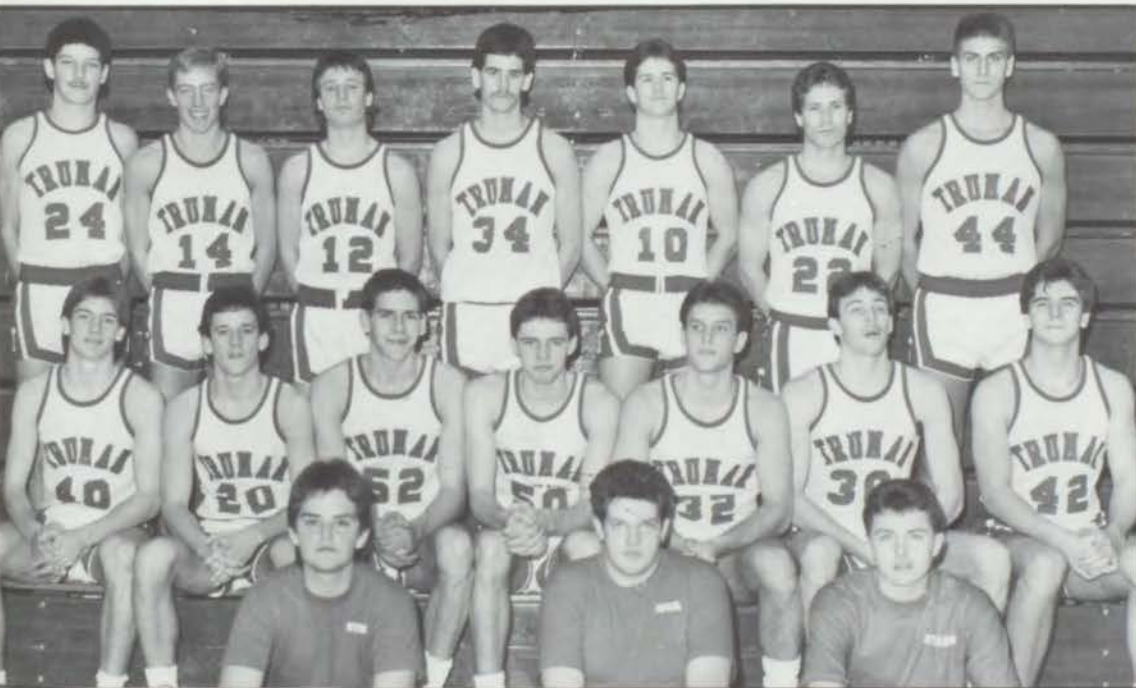
"We got off to a bad start this year. It didn't really hit the seniors that this was our last year to play until later on in the season and by (CONTINUED on page 128)

Stretching out his body, senior Kent Werremeyer lunges toward the goal. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)





Warding off defenders, senior Mike Moore attempts a shot. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Varsity Boy's Basketball. Front row: Lee Barger (manager), Loyd Greene (manager), Jerry Turpin (manager). Second row: Lee Stauffer, Kirk Gute-

kunst, Erick Helmich, Kent Werremeyer, Matt Smith, Mike Moore, Craig Cook. Back row: Danny Turn-

er, Tim Morgan, John Eglich, Matt McNett, Chad John, Brian Rose, Rex Stephens.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

Team suffers due to schedule

(CONTINUED from page 126)

then it was too late," Matt said.

"It didn't start off like we had expected. But the team stayed together despite all the losses," Tim said.

The team won every game against Chrisman and we were all really pleased with that," Matt said.

"The games against Chrisman were the high points of the season because

Chrisman is considered a really good team," Stephens said.

Even though their record may not have shown it, the team feels they had a good season:

"It was fun. We had good overall balance and the kids played well together. They deserved more than what they got. They're good kids and they played hard. No one enjoys losing, but I enjoyed this team," Stephens said.

Using his concentration, senior Kent Werremeyer attempts to shoot over his opponent. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Varsity Boys Basketball

Opponent	Pts	Opp.
Hickman Mills	46	48
East	54	63
Raytown	65	55
Rockhurst	60	67
Central	55	58
Ruskin	60	69
Park Hill	44	45
Winnetonka	61	42
Raytown-South	40	52
Blue Springs	47	59
Ft. Osage	63	56
Lee's Summit	47	53
Shawnee Mission Nor.	43	57
Columbia Rock Bridge	48	46
Northeast	66	72
Oak Park	63	48
Raytown	61	57
Ruskin	63	74
Wm. Chrisman	55	51
Park Hill	43	45
Blue Springs	64	67
Lee's Summit	47	54
Oak Park	64	51
Wm. Chrisman	58	56

Record: 8 wins, 16 losses

Coach Rex Stephens calls a time out to discuss game strategy. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Courtwarming



Paula is all smiles after being crowned at half-time. (Photo by Scott Bridges)

Paula shows excitement as she is announced Courtwarming queen. (Photo by Scott Bridges)

Nominees have memorable night

by Mindy Schlueter
Business Manager

Courtwarming proved to be a special time for Debbie Boyd, Gina Burasco, Katie Connors, Paula Ellis and Jodie Haines.

During half-time against Lee's Summit, Paula Ellis was crowned Courtwarming queen for this year.

"I was stunned," Paula said. "I couldn't believe that it was really happening. I must of stood there with my mouth open for ages."

What were their feelings on being nominated?

"Many other girls deserved to be up for nomination," Katie said. "It was really a surprise though when I did get nominated. I didn't even know it until I heard it in class."

Jodie agreed. "I really

couldn't believe that I got nominated. So many other people should of been nominated."

"I didn't really think it was fair that I got to be up for it twice. Other people should be given a chance," Paula said. "But it was still a big honor for me to be nominated."

Although the game was well attended, the Courtwarming dance sponsored by Student Council was not.

"There weren't that many people there at all," Paula said. "It was a really bad turnout."

"You would think that with all the people that were at the game, more would of attended the dance," Jodie said. "But I guess they really didn't think it would be fun."





Courtwarding candidates Gina Burasco, Katie Connors, Paula Ellis, Jodie Haines and Debbie Boyd watch as the final minutes end in the basketball game. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



The courtwarding dance provides fun for Debbie Boyd, Paula Ellis and Jodie Haines. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Spirit Club

Students need participation

by Dawn Brown
Portraits Editor

In went the new and out went the old was what could be described for school spirit support groups.

Pep Club was replaced by Spirit Club. The membership consisted of buying a \$10 tee-shirt and going to games and cheering.

Most School Spirit clubs failed because of lack of participation. However, students found that since Spirit Club didn't have point requirements, it was easier to deal with.

"I liked going to games and being with my friends. I'm glad that we didn't have point requirements and we could go to games when we wanted to rather than because it was necessary," sen-

ior Chris Apple said.

School participation was a big factor needed to keep the Spirit Club going. The students agreed that participation is one thing that the club needed to work on in order for Spirit Club to survive.

"I think there was a lack of participation on the part of the entire student body," Chris said.

However, because of that lack of participation, the future looks brighter because of the people who do cheer and who do participate at the games.

"I think that overall school spirit has increased this year, but we've still got a long way to go. The underclassmen need to get involved," Chris said.

Cheering during the games adds excitement. (Photo by Scott Bridges)





Spirit members boost the enthusiasm of the audience. (Photo by Scott Bridges)



Spirit Club. Front row: Julie Randolph, Julie Hazen, Jill Cain, Marla Hanenkratt, Mikel Early, Amy Whitehead, Kristen Musteen, Dela Palmer, Kellie Bass. Second row: Debbie Boyd, Jodie Haines, Lisa Moore, Tracy Turner, Laura King, Christine Robinson, Anissa Bridger. Third row: Carrie Averill, Valorie Brewer, Briana Tally, Staci Ricketts, Monica Leach, Page Gamble, Missy Fischer, Elizabeth Jarman, Audi O'dell. Fourth row: Jodi Cook, Todd Stuck, Ginny Shellhorn, Lynnette Finnell, Denise VanWormer, Dina Karas (captain), Shirlene Flory (co-captain), Krista Abernathey (secretary), Gina Burasco (treasurer), Jennifer Jenkins (parliamentarian), Penny Carder, Cindy Cain. Fifth row: Paula Ellis, Cindy McCaughey, Jaye Wiley, Jason Seubert, Scott Gregg, Brian Hess, Mark Gregston, David J. Kim, Mike Hughes. Sixth row: Susan Schmidt, Christine Apple, Theresia Daniels, Jennifer Wishon, Angela Hedding, Janee Daniels, Amy Harrison, Melissa Cupp, Karen Maddox. Not pictured: Karla Galbreath.

Freshman/J.V. Cheerleaders

New members adapt to squad

by Jacquie Sandage
Clubs Editor

Being new to the freshman or junior varsity cheerleading squad proved to be no problem for this year's new cheerleaders.

"At the beginning it was hard because I didn't know what to expect," J.V. cheerleader Laura King said.

"The other cheerleaders that had already been on a squad before helped us learn the cheers and stuff," J.V. cheerleader Lisa Moore said.

"We worked together well because we were all new

and didn't know what to expect," freshman cheerleader

Marla Hannenkrat commented.

Cheerleaders worked hard and practiced a lot, but most agreed they enjoyed it.

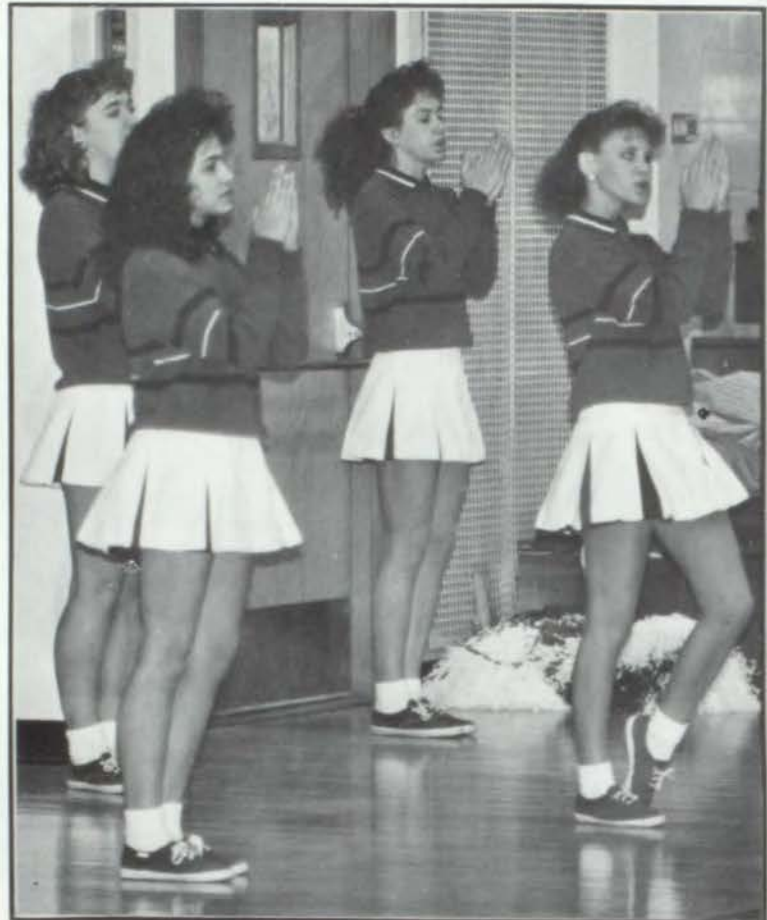
"I liked cheering. It was fun and I got to meet a lot of people," freshman cheerleader Jill Cain said.

"I liked my first year of cheering a lot. It was exciting," Lisa added.

"It's not what I expected but I liked it. It gave me the opportunity to make a lot of friends," Marla concluded.

Many hours of practicing is necessary to be a cheerleader. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Freshman Julie Hazen shows enthusiasm as she cheers her team on. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



J.V. Cheerleaders. Front row: Tracey Turner, Annessa Bridger, Christine Robinson. Back row: Lisa Moore, Tricia Horn, Laura King.



Freshman Cheerleaders. Front row: Michael Early, Marla Hannenkratt, Jill Cain, Julie Hazen. Back row: Amy

Whitehead, Jolie Randolph, Karla Galbreth, Dela Palmer, Kellie Bass, Kristen Musteen.



The formation of cheers adds to the audience's participation. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Varsity Cheerleaders

School awards varsity letters

by Katie Connors
Lisa Wilson
Sports Editors

Although the cheerleaders received letters from Pep Club last year, this was the first year they were awarded varsity letters.

"There really isn't a whole lot to show from the school. We have gotten Pep Club, but now there isn't a Pep Club, so they finally decided to give us varsity letters," senior Denise VanWormer said.

The cheerleaders' goal was to be recognized as any other varsity sport is recognized.

"We practice everyday, have two games a week and really do everything any other sport would do. We are considered varsity and deserve to have varsity letters,"

junior Jennifer Jenkins said.

"We have been pushing for letters, we really should have gotten a long time ago. We work hard and deserve the recognition from the school," Denise said.

Even though it took awhile to receive the letters, most of the cheerleaders agreed that it was worth the wait.

"I'm really appreciative to Mr. Brown (principal) and everyone who helped us get our letters. It really means a lot to me and all the other cheerleaders. We like knowing that we have the support of the school," Jennifer said.

"I was surprised! I think we deserve it. We work hard and spend a lot of our own money on outfits and things for the team. I'm just happy to get a varsity letter before I graduated," Denise said.



Senior Gina Burasco demonstrates her ability to perform in front of an audience. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Front row: Ginny Shellhorn, Denise VanWormer, Jennifer Jenkins. Back

row: Lynette Finnell, Shirlene Flory, Dina Karas, Gina Burasco. Not pictured: Penny Carter.



Front row: Valorie Brewer, Monica Leach, Staci Ricketts. Back row: Elizabeth Jarmin, Missy Fischer, Page Gamble. Not pictured: Brianna Tally.



Senior Ginny Shellhorn and junior Penny Carter keep the spirit going at a ball game. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Starsteppers. Front row: Debbie Boyd (lieutenant), Carie Averill (lieutenant), Jodi Cook (captain), Paula

Ellis (lieutenant), Cindy McCaughey (lieutenant). Second row: Angela Hedding, Chris Apple, Thresa Daniels, Jodie Haines, Jennifer Wishon.

Back row: Karen Manade, Melissa Cupp, Krista Abernathy, Jane Daniels, Amy Harrison, Susan Schmidt, Audi O'Dell.



For entertainment during a basketball game, Starsteppers perform one of their many routines. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Starsteppers

Early practicing brings rewards

by Mindy Schlueter
Business Manager

Although many students prepared in some way for their group, Starsteppers begin their preparation in early summer.

"We go to Nebraska for camp during the summer," captain Jodi Cook said. "This helps us learn new ways to do different routines."

Senior Chris Apple agreed. "By starting so early on our routines, we are able to do much better, than if we were to start at the beginning of school."

The group almost made it to Nationals in California, but the lack of funds caused them to cancel.

"This was a big upset to all of us," Jodi said. "We had wanted to go really bad."

Senior Jodie Haines agreed. "It was really upsetting when we couldn't raise enough money to go. It would have been an experience."

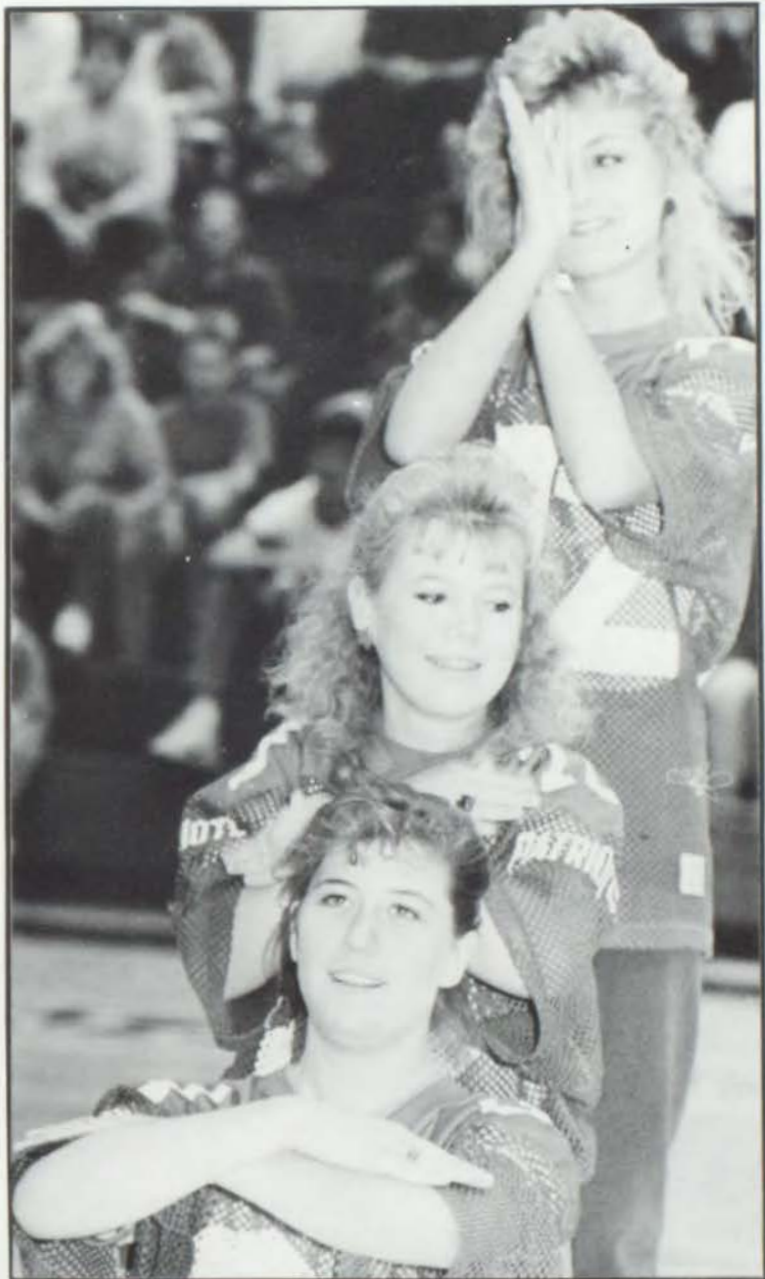
Does spending so much time together increase the closeness between the students?

Jodi says yes. "We are much closer this year I feel, than we have been in previous years. This is great because it helps us perform better."

"We do perform much better if we all are close," Jodie said. "It helps to be able to criticize each other, and not have everyone get upset."

Chris agreed. "It is so hard when you can't give some constructive criticism without people taking it the wrong way. Some people could take it the wrong way. Thank goodness most of the Starsteppers don't, or else we would be in a big bind."

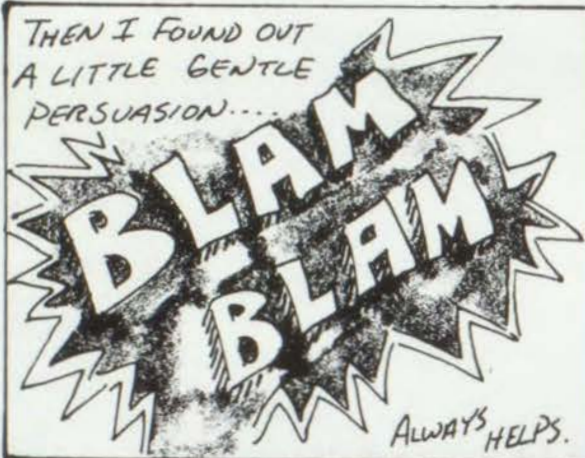
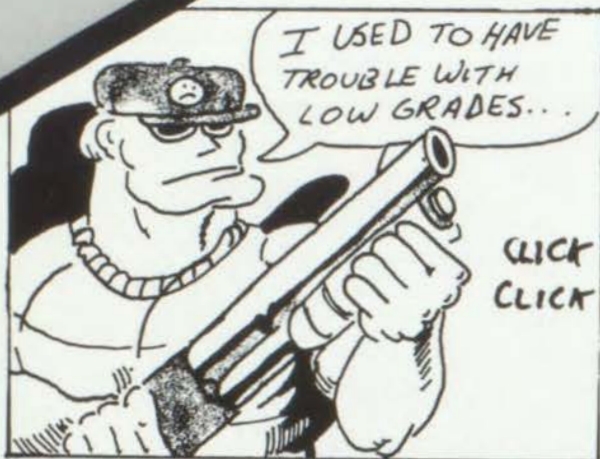
"This is a great team we have this year," Jodi said. "If we didn't have everyone working together all the time, we wouldn't have such a great team."



Getting the crowd's spirit going is one of the major parts of being a Starstepper. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Performing at pep assemblies is just one of the many activities done by Starsteppers. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Academics



“Yes, grades influence future employers on a job. If you’re above average, you will have a better opportunity.”

— Craig Finnell
Senior



“I’m sure that a person will have a better chance at college acceptance if their grades are good, and that will get them a better job.”

— Valarie Elmy
Sophomore

It was so funny I forgot to laugh.



Computers provide one source of reviewing previous materials. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Efforts deliver bright future

by Beth Goebel
Academics Editor

Most people who earn \$15,000 or more per year have had additional education after high school. The essential key to college acceptance is good grades, and good grades are achieved through studying. Do many students at Truman study?

"I plan on going to an Ivy League college and that means college-prep courses. Nobody could pass those without a lot of studying," senior Ginny Shellhorn said.

"I think a lot of people study but at different levels. Everyone has different classes but the same motive — to graduate," junior Richard Roedel said.

How much does the average student study?

"I study when a test is coming up and I'm not sure about dates or some other details. Some classes, like math, you either know it or you don't. Studying a lot or a little doesn't make a difference," sophomore Karen Kistler said.

Some do it, however, out of habit.

"I make it a point to at least glance over a chapter or notes each time we do

them. Then it kind of sticks in my mind. And I always look over them right before the test," junior Laura Smith said.

Does studying usually help?

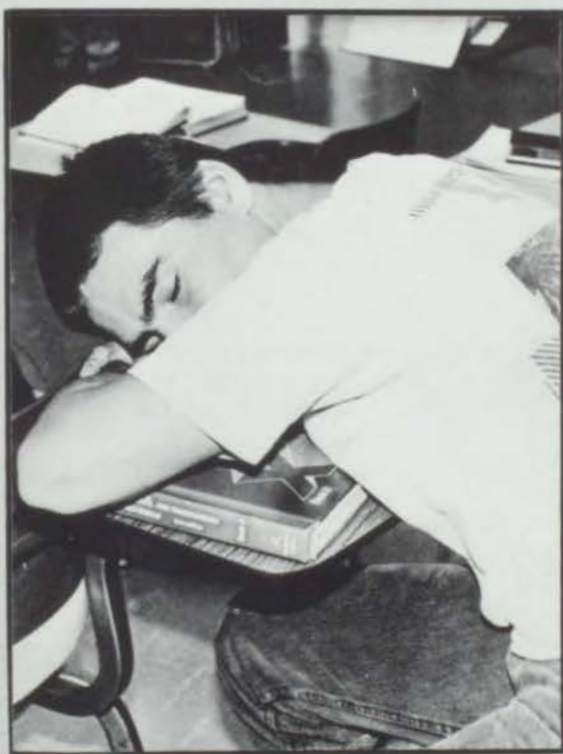
"Sometimes it does, other times it doesn't. It usually depends on the class and how much I study," Ginny said.

"I think it helps, the only problem is forcing yourself to do it," Richard said. "Let's face it, we all would rather be doing something else."

Is studying worth it in the end?

"A college education is almost unquestionable for us. We'll be competing with lots of other graduates after high school, so good grades are what we need for college," Ginny said.

"It's hard to say. If my choice of career is one that I'll need college for, then yes. But there are careers out there that have on-the-job training and special schools just for that," Richard said. "Whether you attend college or not, studying and making good grades leave you nothing to lose."



Students find refreshment with in-between-chapter naps. (Photo by Cynthia Greenwood)

New course draws attention

by Carie Averill
Student Life Editor

Career Communications, one of two new English classes, replaced Literary Moods for juniors and seniors.

"The new class is divided into two parts," teacher William Hopper said. "The career part refers to that most boys and girls have to work in a career for 30 to 40 years."

The class was designed to help students learn how to fill out job applications, resumes and the proper way to dress.

"I took the class to learn more about how to apply for

a job," senior Doug Yancey said.

Career Communications also helped students fulfill their goals by letting them know what kind of classes or training they may need.

"The communication part helps the individual find out what they would like to do in the future, how to go about achieving this and what is needed to do," Hopper said.

The main reason students took the class was to receive credits needed to graduate.

"I didn't know anything about it, but I need the class for an English credit," junior

Tricia Horn said.

"I took the class because I failed Literary Moods last year, and I had to get the credit," senior Kevin Weiss said.

"I needed half of a credit in order to graduate," Doug commented.

Although reaching graduation requirements was why

students took Career Communications, some had other reasons as well.

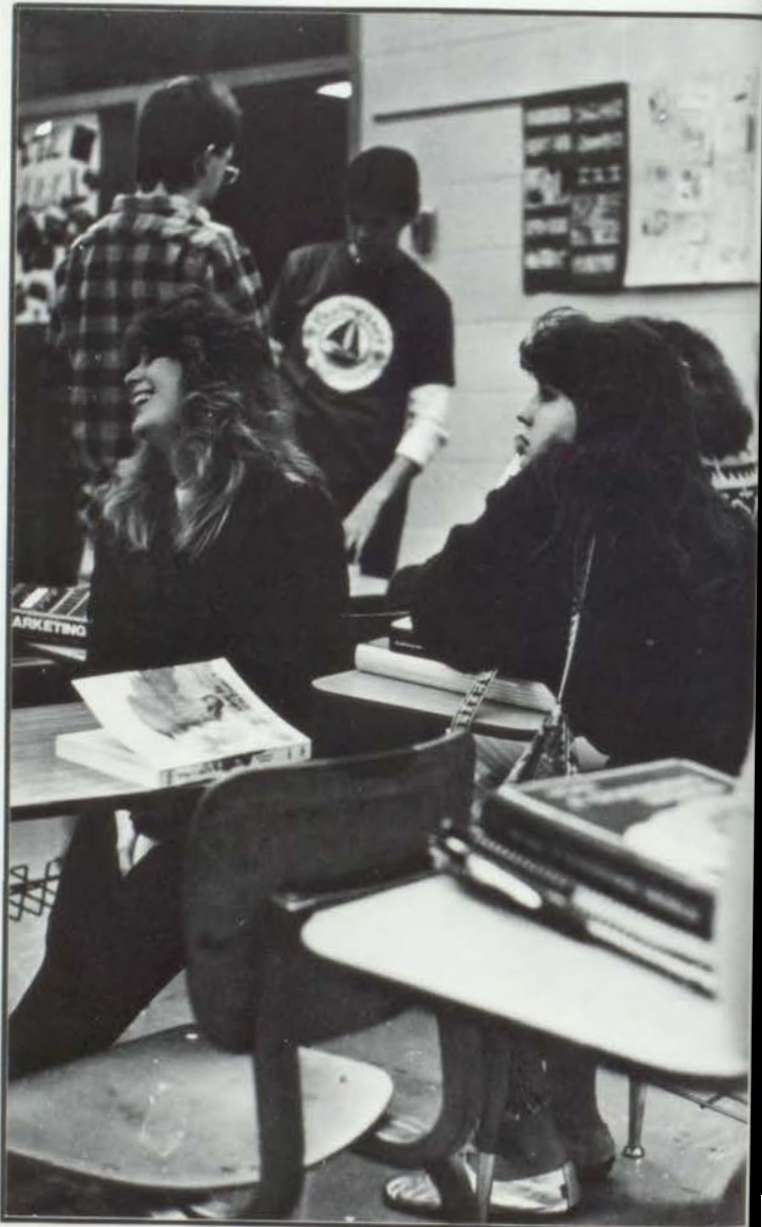
"I heard it was a popular class at another school," Tricia said.

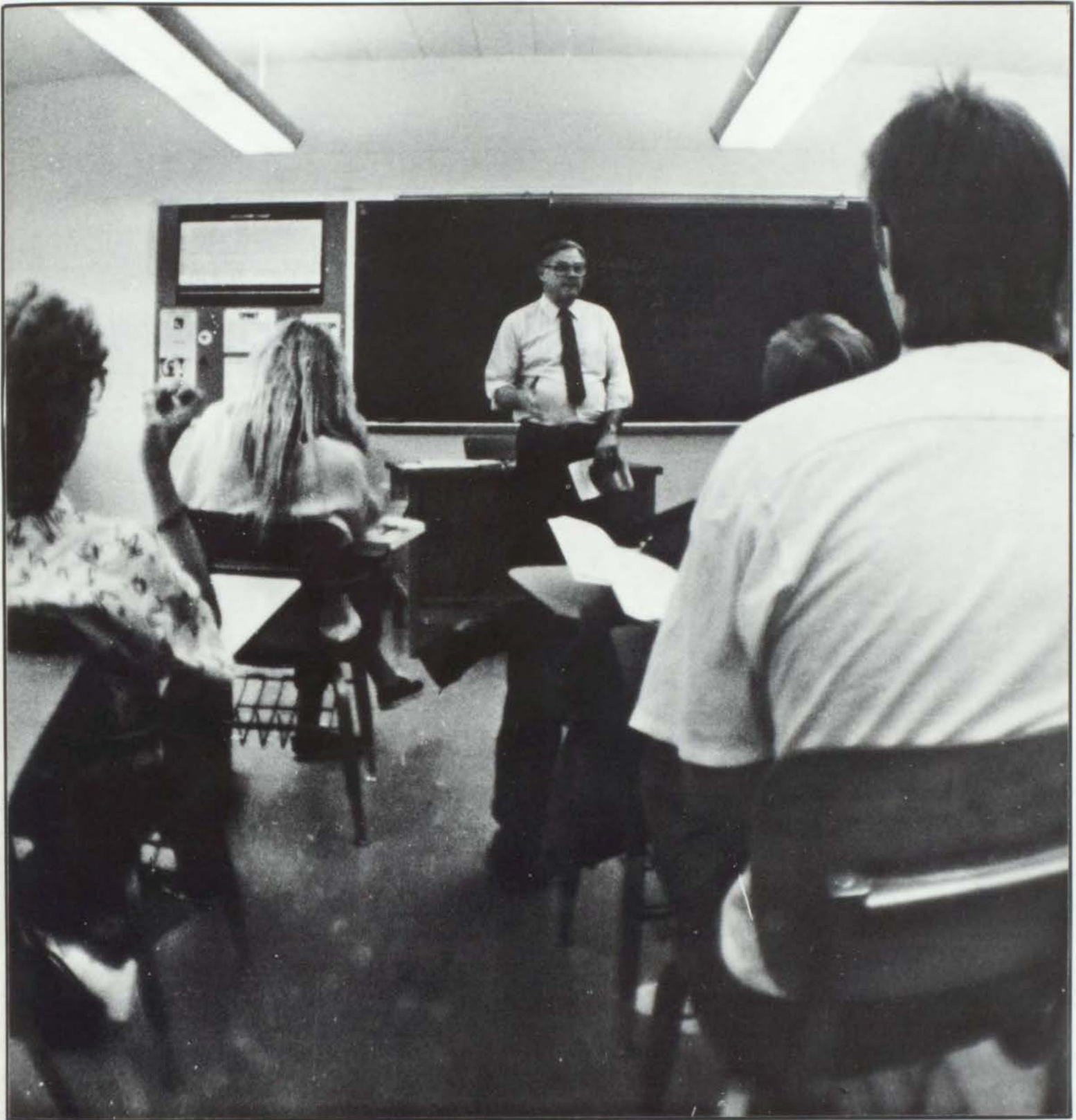
"I wanted to learn more about how to fill out applications and resumes better," Doug said.



Students observe as Mr. Hopper demonstrates the proper way in filling out an application. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

Some students laugh at a lecture, while others take it seriously. (Photo by Doug Yancey)





Guiding students toward a career-oriented world, Mr. Hopper leads a discussion. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

Foreign Language

Mrs. Rice aids a student in translating a Spanish letter from Guatemala. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Explaining Spanish grammar, Mrs. Rice tries to clarify the problems the students have. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



Spanish students differentiate

by Jill Barry
Index Editor

Spanish students found it hard to differentiate between their first and second year.

The difference was not only because they are two separate classes. Mostly, it was the different teaching styles of Chris Hile and Casilda Rice.

"In Mrs. Hile's class I always knew what we were doing. We always went by the book," senior Marcia Chadwick said. "Mrs. Rice expected us to have remembered everything from the first year, and she didn't stress written

and book work as much."

"Mrs. Hile does a lot of book work and dittos, but Mrs. Rice does everything in Spanish. Almost everything is oral," junior Jay Meyer said.

"Mrs. Rice talked so fast at first, I never thought I would understand her. I was used to Mrs. Hile talking slow," senior Sarah Graves said.

Why did you choose to take Spanish II?

"Most colleges require at least two years of foreign language. Also I wanted to have Mrs. Rice as a teacher," Marcia said.

"I really had fun in Spanish I and I had room on my

schedule. Plus my counselor said to really get what I need out of a foreign language, I should take two years," Sarah said.

Although Spanish I is an introduction to a whole new language, students found their second year more difficult.

"There are so many endings to every word, and one wrong letter can change the whole meaning of a sentence," Marcia said.

"You have to know everything from Spanish I because you are expected to know it," Jay said.

"In Spanish II we have to know and use a ton of verbs,

and it is hard to remember them all," Sarah said.

Even though students agreed that the second year was harder, they also said that it was more fun.

"I guess Spanish II is more fun because we sing and joke a lot, but we did play games in Spanish I," Jay said.

"Spanish II isn't as hard as far as knowing the rules. It took some time getting used to Mrs. Rice rattling off to us in Spanish. She treats us like we are so smart. She's out to have just as much fun as we are," Marcia said.

"They are both fun, just in different ways," Sarah said.

Along with Spanish Club president
LeAnn Kimball, Mrs. Rice suggests
activities to the club. (Photo by
Cindy Greenwood)





Front row: David Savage, Mitzi Case, Beth Goebel, Chris Stewart, Doug Yancey, Heather McIntosh. Second

row: Tammy Glover, Janelle Meyer, Jennifer McFadden, Carie Averill. Third row: Sheila Noel, Lisa Wilson, Jacquie Sandage, Dawn Brown, Min-

dy Schlueter. Backrow: Danny Serig, Katie Connors, Brock Doubledee, Candy Brayton, Cindy Greenwood. (Photo by Scott Bridges)

Publications



Editor David Savage and managing editor Brock Doubledee make crucial decisions concerning the yearbook. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Yearbook sports modern look



by Mitzi Case
Clubs Editor

The yearbook staff worked for a different look.

"I wanted the book to be something that would be exciting to look at and would keep my attention," Beth Goebel, academics editor, said.

The staff wanted to make the book funny and try to relate to all the students at Truman, not just some.

Wanting the book to look modern and catch the students' eyes, editor David Savage asked Danny Serig, design editor, to do the cover and a lot of the art work.

"I wanted the yearbook to be bright and bold and to jump out at you, not dull and laid back," Danny said. "As far as design goes, I like the modern style."

"I've always dreamed of being a designer for advertisements and helping design

Skill and precision are two talents needed to be successful as a design editor as shown by Danny Serig. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

the yearbook has been a big learning experience for me," Carie Averill, student life editor, said.

"The staff has been working hard on making the book something unique and different than in the years past," Janelle Meyer, copy editor, said.

"Hopefully this year's yearbook will be a big hit with the students, because we have worked hard on making it something that everyone will enjoy and want to keep to remember Truman by," Jill Barry, index editor, said.

And, as David said, "I wanted a book that will stand out from past years and make the students say, 'Wow, that's a cool book!'"



Journalism staff. First row: Krista Linn, copyeditor. Second row: Stacy Fickling, features editor; Jaye Wiley, depth editor; Brian Drinkwater,

sports editor. Third row: Mindy Schlueter, business manager; Amy Rold, photography editor; John De-Young, editorial editor. Back row:

Kurt Branstetter, photographer; David Kim, editor-in-chief; Brian Schmidt, managing editor. (Photo by Doug Yancey)



Jaye Wiley takes advantage of a school computer for typing newspaper stories. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

Small staff manages newspaper

by David Savage
Editor-in-Chief

A small newspaper staff brought advantages and disadvantages for its 11 members.

"Since we have such a small staff, it's not as formal," editor David Kim said. "We have a lot more unity than a larger staff."

Adviser Ron Clemons said he felt the small staff came because of stiffer requirements to graduate.

"Too many students do not have enough time to take

two-year elective courses," he said.

But a small staff brought disadvantages, also; it meant more work to produce an eight-page paper every two weeks.

"Everyone has to contribute," David said. "It's 11 people putting out 110 percent rather than 20 people putting out 50 percent."

"It's hard because we have so many assignments and only a week to do them," editorial editor John De-Young said.

Better art and photogra-

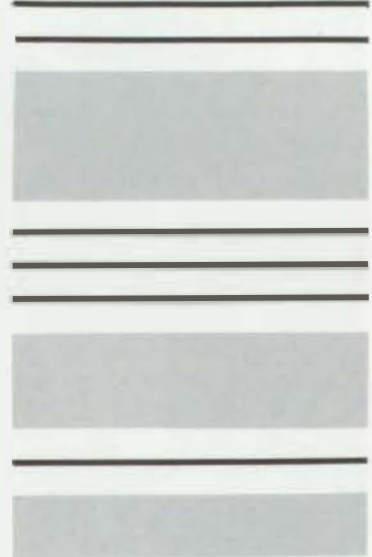
phy enhanced the paper.

"Jaye Wiley's cartoons have added a lot to the paper. That's something that has been lacking in the past," sports editor Brian Drinkwater said.

"I tried to look at everyday occurrences at school in a different light," depth editor Jaye Wiley explained.

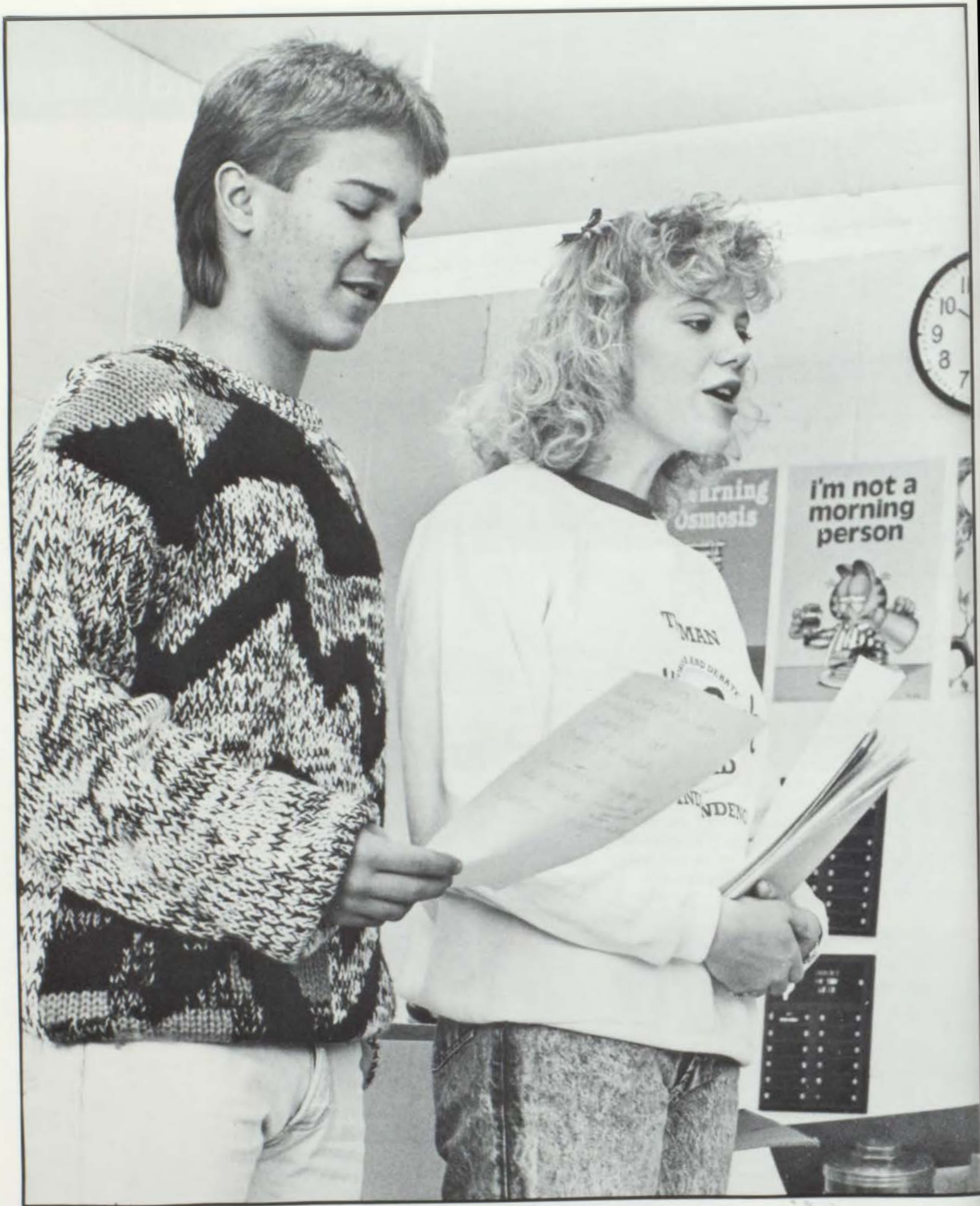
The greatest weakness, some staff members said, was perseverance.

"Staff members aren't as motivated as they should be," managing editor Brian Schmidt said.



Editors David Kim and Brian Schmidt check and straighten layouts on the light table before printing them. (Photo by Doug Yancey)





Sophomores Teresa MacDonald and Jeff Peterson improve their abilities during a practice debate. (Photo by Scott Bridges)

Debate/Forensics

Working in the library, junior Melissa Judd looks through scripts for a prospective forensics cutting. (Photo by Scott Bridges)

Strong team proves worthy

by Heather McIntosh
Copyeditor

Through hard work and competition the Truman debate and forensics team grew.

"This is the strongest debate and forensics team Truman has had in years," Coach Mike Jeffers said.

The squad has expanded with more than 60 novice members to add to the already 40-member varsity team.

"A big reason why we have so many new people is because they are seeking to improve their speaking or dramatic skills through competition," Jeffers said. "Competition builds confidence. It gives the kids a chance to get up in front of people."

"My sisters encouraged me to take the class," junior

Todd Anderson said. "I enjoy acting, so I thought competing would improve my skills."

"I love it," senior Dee Allgaier said. "It gives you a chance to learn and watch other competitors. It gives you a lot of ideas."

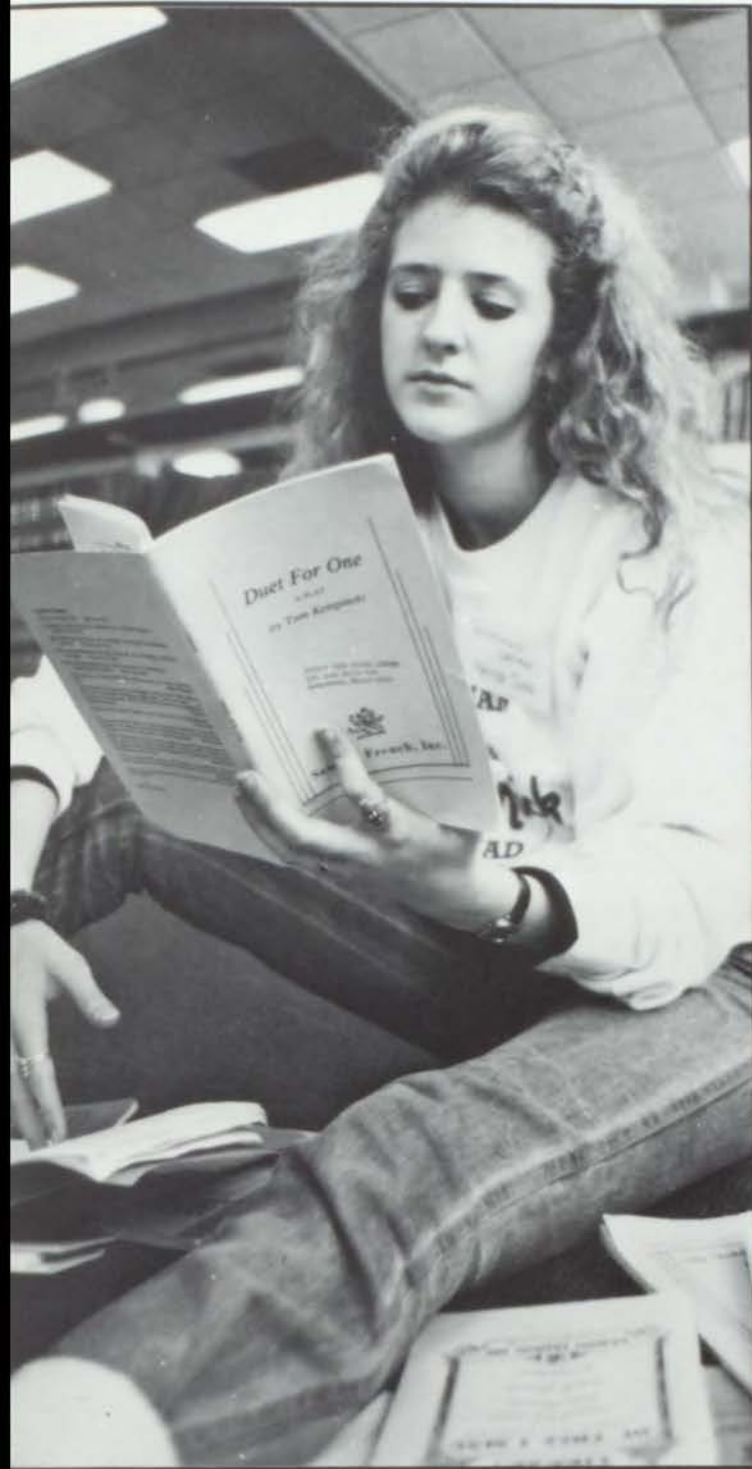
"I think it's great," senior Charles Sloan said. "It is fun going to other schools and competing."

Having such a large squad benefited everyone involved.

"We are able to help each other find evidence," freshman Michelle Tweedie said. "We also work together more as a team."

"We have a lot of good people on the team this year," sophomore Teresa MacDonald said. "I think that with some hard work and determination we can go far."

Continuously practicing for tournaments helps senior John Burke to perform at his best. (Photo by Scott Bridges)





Acting I requires rehearsal as well as memorization of assigned scenes.
(Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Teacher Kat Tucker takes time out for discussion. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Five courses spark variety

by Beth Goebel
Academics Editor

When Truman's Theater Department was mentioned, one was confronted with one word — variety.

Truman offered five different courses: Acting, Advanced Acting, Stagecraft, Theater Arts, and History of the Western Theater. Among these, most students took Acting.

"I took Acting because it seemed like the basic course in theater," senior Jared Pentler said.

After Acting, Stagecraft was popular among many.

"Stagecraft first teaches you about the sets and scen-

ery and after that working on them and becomes addicting," senior Scott Bridges said.

Theater Arts covered costuming and prop design. History of the Western Theater was exactly that — and both courses benefitted a theater-bound student.

"A college recruiter looking at transcripts is going to be a lot more interested in the student who has taken all aspects of theater classes. This shows them he is seriously goal-oriented," teacher Kat Tucker said.

"You couldn't ask for a better selection of courses if you're interested in drama," Scott said. "The department covers it all."



Students construct scenery as a basis for Stagecraft. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



The blackboard, which is frequently changed, is a source of information on upcoming events. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Tapes save rehearsal time

by Mindy Schlueter
Business Manager

Cassette tapes became one of the main items for Concert Choir members.

"I sing the songs on to a cassette tape the kids bring, and then they take it home and practice the music off of it," director Bruce Dickerson said. "It has become one of the major ways to practice the songs."

But what does it take to get into a choir that uses tapes to practice their songs? Apparently much is needed.

Senior Jim Cady explains. "To get into concert choir, you have to be able to successfully complete an audition. This isn't as easy as it sounds though."

Senior Pam MacGrayne

agreed. "The cassette tapes have helped us all a lot. It cuts out a tremendous amount of rehearsal time."

"The audition consists of being able to sing a simple melody a cappella, and to also do some tonal memory," Dickerson said. "I also listen for where their voice falls on the range. And of course, I listen throughout the audition to the kind of voice quality they have."

"Being able to get in is an honor," Pam stated. "But it isn't always hard work all the time; we also have some fun times."

"This is a real fun choir to get into," Dickerson said. "If you have the talent to be able to sing well, then you really won't have a problem about being able to get in."

Watching for cues, junior Shaun Horner concentrates on singing the music from memory. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)





Concert Choir. Front row: Vikki Barnes, Lisa Bohanon, Sherri Clark, Alycia Miller, Carol Hamby, Stephanie Woodruff, Stacy Jennings, Jennifer Nevils, Sharon Cottrill, Jessica Betts, Cassie Robinson, Amy Neal, Jennifer Jones, Dawn May, Lisa Chinn, Allyson Stokes, Kathy Gilges. Second row: Dorothy Salisbury, Dan

Scherer, Chris Marks, Dwane Goodwin, Krista Linn, Alex West, Jim Cady, Michelle Hutchins, Linda Brewer, Jennifer Maitland, Cecilia Valls, Candy Brayton, Becky Goerz, Sandra Beltz, Tony Patterson, Hiromi Yokoyama, Jim Brewer. Third row: Stacy Fickling, Erika Lukens, Vonceil Allen, John McRoberts, Karen Holm, John

Burke, Russell Norcross, Steve Bowers, Todd Jones, Jim Butcher, Shaun Gondron, Keith Bachand, Diane Butterworth, Steve Morse, Andrea Craig, Stacy Sindt, Mindy Quick, Karrie Reeder, Shelly Williams. Back row: Erik Henson, Sondra Vandebos, Pam McGrayne, Shannon Hurla, Mike Immer, Paul Davidson, Dennis

Kleyh, Chris Wahrenbrock, Craig Cook, Derrick Hartley, Shane Williams, Tom Safley, Rodney Schwartz, Paul McCormick, Rick White, Shaun Horner, Wayne Williams, Jim Burgess, Cindy Spratt, Marsha Lutes, Jason Schell. Concert Choir performs in many concerts throughout the year.



Trutones. Front row: Steve Morse, Stacy Jennings, Cassie Robinson, Shelley Williams, Mindy Quick, Marsha Lutes, Mike Immer. Second row: Tom Safley, Rodney Schwartz, Allyson Stokes. Back row: Stephanie Woodruff, Lisa Chinn, Jim Cady, Cecilia Valls, Wayne Williams, Derrick Hartley, Diane Butterworth, Amy Neal, Paul McCormick, Sharon Cottrill, Erik Henson.



Mr. Dickerson works with Concert Choir on "In the Bleak Midwinter."
(Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Women's Choir. Front row: Debbie Boyd, Brenda Williamson, Michele Van Nimwegen, Jenny Jo Allen, Christie Jones, Tracy Blackann, Lori Johnson, Kathy Gilges, Laura Cummings, Lisa Bohanon, Stephanie Resch, Vikkie Barnes. Second row: Shauna Mead, Jill Hotson, Tracy

Schofield, Shirlene Flory, Shayla Collins, Jennifer Nevils, Julie Johnson, Teri Bolten, Karen King, Cindy Fitzpatrick, Kelly Anderson, Angelina Balestreri, Amy Galpin, Melissa Cupp, Tina Cary, Karen Manade. Third row: Marcy Uhl, Julie Gregovich, Shelley Williams, Tracy Hall,

Dena Byrd, Heather Kerns, Stacy Fickling, Jodie Haines, Lynnette Finnell, Tandy Devine, Liz Boman, Dana Beebe, Sherri Upp, Shawna Clark, Karla Pressley, Deanna Collins, Kelly O'Brien, Stacy Jennings. Back row: Wendy Smith, Kathleen Ragan, Stacy Sindt, Kristina Sandifer, Sherry Glent-

zer, Karen Holm, Pam Conner, Minda Schlueter, Cindy Spratt, Shannon Hurla, Pam McGrayne, Melissa Larsen, Elizabeth Luther, Barbie Schnell, Tara Pescetto, Ami Schooler, Vonceil Allen, Page Gamble. Women's Choir is the all-female auditioned group.

Camerata. Front row: Vikki Barnes, Jennifer Nevils, Christie Jones, Sherri Clark. Second row: Candy Brayton, Stacy Sindt, Dawn May. Back row: Jennifer Jones, Linda Brewer, Pam Conner, Shannon Hurla, Jessica Betts, Vonceil Allen.



Members of the alto section work on a difficult verse in "Linden Lea." (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)





Standing in concert formation helps members of Women's Choir practice for an upcoming performance. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Choir encourages individuality

by Candy Brayton
Portraits Editor

Though maybe not rugged, individualism was definitely the rule for Women's Choir.

Even though the choir was an integrated group, not all were at the same musical level.

"Usually in a large choir you develop leader and follower skills," director Bruce Dickerson explained.

Computer drills teach basic music skills, identifying interval and tuning pitches.

Some found the computer drills interesting while others found them difficult to understand.

"I thought they were interesting. They helped you learn about the notes and everything. They were fun to do," junior Karla Pressley commented.

"I thought the synthesized tones were hard to hear, other than that it was easy," sophomore Tracy Blackann added.

Another way of getting individual help was through

the use of prerecorded tapes and singing tests. Each member brought in a blank tape

and had her voice part dubbed on to it. The tapes were also used for individual singing tests.

"They helped a lot, especially when he gave you a grade back and told you what you were doing wrong," Karla said.

The girls also tried a temporary scrambled seating arrangement. They were seated by people in another section so they could not hear

their own voice part clearly. This was so they would sing out.

"It was strange because you felt like you were singing by yourself. You didn't have the support from the rest of your section," junior Cindy Fitzpatrick said.

These different methods were used to strengthen individuals thus strengthening the choir.

"Maybe they're pulling a big one over on me, but I see an improvement," Dickerson joked.

When everyone is in their assigned seats, senior Jennifer Nevils takes roll. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



Vocal Music

Women's Glee. Front row: Erik Henson (accompanist), Donna Sultzbaugh, Kristine Lupardus, Lynda McClellan, Holly Zink, Lisa Dunnaway, Theresa Daniels, Cindy McCaughey, Paula Ellis, Jodi Cook, Michelle Rogers. Second row: Angie Markley, Stephanie Levens, Beth Goebel, Mitzi Case, Tracy Skoch, Ronda Church, Lora Draveling, Valarie Elmy, Kristen Estrada, Melissa Gammill, Carol Fairbanks, Tanya Birdsong, Dana Chapman. Third row: Jennifer Hawkins, Kelly Shirk, April Yount, Pam Owsley, Robin Blankenship, Pam Bishop, Tracy Hill, Michelle Kleyh, Lee Toms,

Kim Smith, Sherri Geiss, Suzanne Jimmerson, Kristen Lammers. Fourth row: Amy Butler, Nikki Coughenour, Carri Cichacki, Laci Eslinger, Marlana Cordeiro, Michelle Lalla, Jennifer Azbill, Stacy Downs, Christi King, Jennifer Gibson, Lana Doty, Dana Turner, Heather McCoy, Heather Laughran, April Fleming. Fifth row: Carrie O'Dell, Shannon Gross, Jennifer Hopper, Denise Cline, Deborah Bodenstab, Cristen Bayne, Tricia O'Hara, Tanja Wilkey, Jill Hartman, Jami Kauffman, Holly Hosmann, Marci Campbell, Krista Proske, Tara Davis. Back row: Michelle

Swanson, Beth Brewster, Joey Gosserand, Karen Kistler, Robin Kirkham, Tina Sexton, April Cottrell, Jennifer Mills, Jana Blake, Sondra Maw-

niney, Shelley Jones, Shelley Hatt, Melissa Baker, Gina Burasco, Lisa Moore, Tracy Turner.



Students enjoy vocal music

by Mitzi Case
Clubs Editor

Women's Glee Club, Freshman Choir and Men's Choir were non-audition choirs that students seemed to enjoy.

"Women's Glee Club was one of the most talented glee clubs I have had," director Bruce Dickerson said.

"The students in the class like to have a good time, and to channel that into the music is the greatest challenge we have in the class," Dickerson said.

"We sing some pretty fun songs in class and it's really fun being with all of your friends," junior Jennifer Gibson said.

"We have a good time; I enjoy the group a lot," Dickerson added.

"Freshman choir had 60 students this year; that is the

largest it's ever been," Dickerson said.

"The choir is to prepare the students for the upper choirs: Women's Choir and Concert Choir," Dickerson added.

"I feel that I have learned a lot about music and I have had a lot of fun, too," freshman Heather Miller said.

"I took Men's Choir because I needed a fine arts credit and because a lot of my friends were. It's not boring like I thought it would be," senior Jason Campbell said.

"We have a lot of fun singing songs that they like," Phillip Dunham, director and supervisor of music, said.

"We don't really have to be perfect like a concert choir would," he said.

"My class has had a lot of spirit and is willing to try anything new; I enjoy the class," Dunham added.

Men's Choir. Front row: Mr. Dunham, Steve Mancini, Mjke Davis, Darren Rowe, Mark Sibert, Jeffrey Travis, Ron Baxter, Derrick Holloman, Chad Caldwell, Paul Walker, Scott Durst, Scott Wolfgeher, Mark Campbell, Danny Lawson, accompanist Erik Henson. Second row: John Dunham, Steve Crew, Dan Jones, Kevin Carl, Brian Rose, Terry Howard, Eric Sclesky, Scott Gregg, Lance Miller, Mark Gregston, Tim Morgan, Tom Bajt, Chris Dowdall. Third row: Danny Bradford, Phil Hung, Matt

Watkins, Eric McDonald, Troy Sterrett, Lance Schamberger, Jason Seubert, Shawn Craig, Donovan Day, Jason Campbell, Chad Erk. Fourth row: Danny Turner, Craig Harding, Ken Galbreath, Jim Burgess, Steven Hardie, Kevin Weiss, Jaye Wiley, Brad Gillespie, Steve Webb, Eric Justice, Matthew Hess. Back row: Loyd Greene, John McKinney, Shane Williams, Clint Walker, Blake Smith, Rob Appleberry, Kent Werremeyer, Charlie Jones, David Ostrander, Mike Moore, Darren O'Dell.



Freshman Choir. Front row: Elizabeth Lembcke, Heather Miller, Allison Smith, Valerie Nielson, Shannon Francis, Julie Horner, Lisa Matthias, Lisa Rankin, Beverly Messina, Stacey Brady. Second row: Julie Johnson, Robin Johnson, Jason Weber, Chris Hagelin, Rodney Galpin, Ginger White, Mary Dunham, Esther Mason, Leta Betts. Third row: Holly Hall, Marcie Marriott, Michael Schnetzer, Cindy McLaughlin, Lori Steinbach, Ginger Sprague, Holly Gray, Leslie

Erickson, Michelle Hall, Aaron Rathbun. Fourth row: Denise Hamburg, Kim Turner, Angela Hart, Cindy Luther, Crystal Yordy, Lana Meisberger, Tracey Lobb, Leah Wheeler, Wendy Fryatt, Catherine Johnson, Trisha Baldwin, Shannon Russum. Back row: Wendy Ray, Heidi Gilges, Shea Downing, Brandi Wilson, Medena Carr, Gina Hohensinner, Dawn Day, Jennifer Davis, Jana Moore, Brian Anderson, Adam Dills.





Women's choir have fun practicing for the Pat Review. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Concert Band

Working hard achieves goals

by Jacquie Sandage
Clubs Editor

Encouragement, responsibility and hard work described concert band.

"Last year's members were dynamic. I thought it would be almost impossible to be as good as last year, but everyone did great this year," director Gary Love said.

"This year's concert band

had a lot more talent than last year's," senior Todd Jones said.

A lot of hard work was necessary to achieve this.

"We accomplished this through a lot of hours of hard work. Mr. Love told us that concert band graduated the best class ever last year but I think we proved him wrong," junior Jason Schell said.

"Everyone worked really

hard and well together," senior Carol Hamby said.

Members of symphonic band were required to try out for concert band. Some didn't and their grades were severely lowered, according to Love.

"I'm happy I had the opportunity to be a member of Concert Band this year. This year's band had a lot more talented groups and last

year's had more talented individuals," Todd added.

"Members worked extremely well together because most of the members have been in it two or three years," Jason concluded.

Summarizing contributions to the quality of this year's concert band, Love said, "Members had excellent attitudes and more depth this year than ever before."



Concert Band. Front row: Emmett Romine (president), Steve Bowers (vice-president), Jana Blake, Mike Willoughby, Jeff Liang, Todd Jones, Greg Dabbs, Jason Schell, Alycia Miller. Second row: Jennifer Jones, Mark Goldsmith, Steve Morse, Alex West, Paul Binnicker, Stephanie Woodruff, Marsha Lutes, Becky Goerz, Gary Love (director). Third row: Shaun Horner (vice-president), Jennifer Spungen, Cara Satterfield, Michelle Maynes, Shauna Francis, Misse Larsen, Angela Hughes, Michelle Millard, Sara Bangert, George

Bowser. Fourth row: Phillip Epple, Candy Brayton, Debbie Crocker, Julie Horner, Kathleen Eubanks, Brent Zelk, Donnie Chambers, Tucker Smith, Will Ross, Jared Cokman. Fifth row: Justin Neece, Carol Hamby, Adam Skinner, Mike Nichols, Cameron Sutt, Danny Roberts, Sterling Hershey, Ivan Bird. Back row: David Starr, Sherrie Bennett, Marcia Johnson, Mindy Schlueter, Ginny Shellhorn, Sandra Jones, Jennifer Stevenson, Kim Holloway, Dee Dee Kelsey, Debbie Goerz.



Drum Majors. Jennifer Jones, Emmitt Romine, Shaun Horner.



Hard work paid off for this year's Concert Band. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

Symphonic Band

Early morning practices have become an everyday event for symphonic band members. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Difficult music improves skills

by Mindy Schlueter
Business Manager

When most people think of symphonic band, what comes to mind is a band made up of students that aren't as talented as those in concert band. But this is proving not to be true.

"This band is full of many talented students. These kids are just in here because they wanted to be, or didn't quite make it into concert band,"

explains director David Ralston.

Freshman David Werremeyer agrees. "I don't think that they are much better than us, they (concert band) just practice more and take their music a lot more seriously."

Even though it is symphonic band, does that make it any easier? Most students say no.

"It is easy if you don't put anything into it and just

blow it off," senior Danelle Hatfield said. "But if you want the music to work out, then you have to want it to work out. That isn't always the easiest thing to do."

Ralston agrees. "The literature we have been working on this year is tougher than it has been. We are playing more and more concert band material. I guess this just shows how much we have improved."

"We have been getting

harder pieces this year," sophomore Amie Wahrenbrock said. "It still isn't as hard as concert band, but we are getting there."

Besides giving the students a taste of concert band music, it is also preparing them for concert band.

"It can prepare you for concert band if you want to go on," David said. "But if you don't want to go on, then it gives you a good background in types of music."



Symphonic Band. Front row: Deborah Bodenstab, Anjie Goeking, Michelle Barlow, Kim Jarman, David Kempfe, Darren Peters. Second row: April Neill, Lisa Bohanon, Heather McHenry, Pam Conner, Lisa Chambers, Brian Knowles, Neil Crocker, Director Dave Ralston. Third row: Nathan Juliana, Shawn Jones, Julie Winter, Andrea Lowmiller, Krista Schemmer, Aimee Standley, Dena Byrd, Julina Steele, Tony Patterson. Fourth row: Gery Tolle, B. J. Partlow, Danelle Hatfield, Stacie Welsh, Amie Wahrenbrock, Jenny Scott, Jill Blake, Dan Hobart, Kit Starr, Brad Zelk. Fifth row: Alicia Beyers, Kris Kocz, Bert Tindal, Vic Juliana, Rachael Barnes, Amy Ager, Jonathen Zerr, Tiff Troxel, Rochelle Baldwin, Dawn Cook, Spud Dunkley. Back row: Mitch Dobson, Scott McMilian, David Bennett, Kyle Ritter, Jim Partlow, Bob Holcombe, Steve McGinnis, Ryan Harger.



Concentration plays an important part for junior John Tillman. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Concentration and hours of practice help senior Vonceil Allen to perform better. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Novelty brings change

by Candy Brayton
Portraits Editor

A new director and a new District Contest site — change played a major part in this year's orchestra.

Being a new director was not an easy thing for Robert Millner.

"I had mixed emotions on it," Millner said.

"I think he's a hard worker. He expects a lot from us, but it's nothing unusual," senior Stacy Jennings said.

The size of the orchestra nearly doubled since last year. This helped the sound.

"We sound better than we did last year. We've got quite a few more good people," senior Vonceil Allen said.

Along with changes in the orchestra came changes with some of the regular performances.

"District Contest is being held at William Jewell this year. I wish it was still being held at CMSU because we had home rooms. This year

we have to go two days if we're in vocal and instrumental," Vonceil said.

"We have another combined concert with Chrisman planned later this year," Millner said.

Cancellation of the musical brought mixed feelings, too.

"I'm relieved because I have a lot of other things to do," sophomore Ivan Bird said.

"We have a lot of things going on this year. I think it was beneficial to us not to have had it," Milner said.

"I think it's a bummer. I wanted to be involved in it. I think it would have been fun," sophomore Kathy Shields said.

Despite the changes it was still easy to have fun.

"It's fun playing with other people and getting exposure to different types of music," Kathy said.

"I like it. This is a really unique group of people," Millner said.



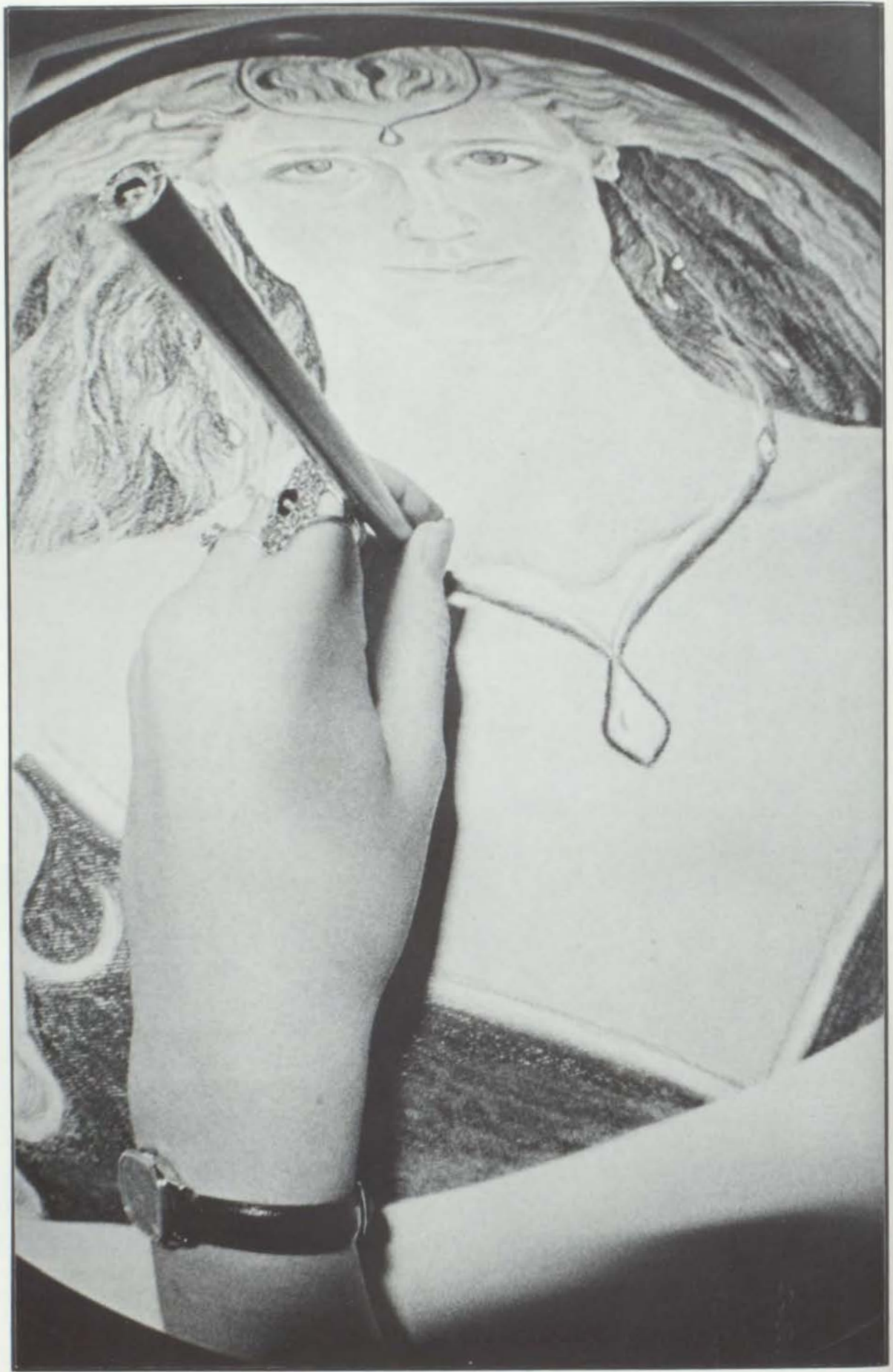
Orchestra. Front row: Vonceil Allen, Stacy Jennings, Dianne Friend, Katherine Shields, Mr. Millner. Second row: Debbie Letizia, Melanie McKinney, Janet McGinness, Marty Campbell, Chris Bird, Shannon Skinner, Ivan Bird, Danielle Echols. Back row: Marcie Marriott, Amy Ironsmith, Christy Watts, Aaron McBee, Misse Larsen.



Mr. Millner works with the orchestra to make parts blend together. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Freshman Chris Bird and sophomore Ivan Bird work on their District Contest literature. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Junior Melissa Judd puts the final touches on a piece of work developed from her imagination. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Light and dark shapes present a challenge to draw. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Creations reveal inner-self

by Danny Serig
Design Editor

The bell rang and sent a sudden jolt through the body. Then, realizing the hour had passed, a race to clean up and get out into the hall began.

But in the midst of the rush, the eye glanced at the desktop, and the body stopped in mid-motion; there lay a drawing. Upon closer observation, it became evident that this was not just pencil marks put down on paper but an expression of feelings.

Many art students rated

themselves on the basis of how well they could draw rather than how they expressed their thoughts through visual art.

Teacher Elise Albert said, "Art class is one of the few classes offered in which a student has the opportunity to be internal and find something out about himself."

However, students often developed a negative response to their visual arts experience.

"After I had taken art, I realized I couldn't draw," senior Marcia Chadwick said.

"I had Art I as a fresh-

man, and boy, I couldn't draw at all," senior Brian Drinkwater said.

"This is a normal response," Albert said. "We are such an analytic, left-brain society. People find it hard to express themselves visually. They want something tangible, something of value. What they don't realize is the resource they can develop and use in many aspects of their lives."

Janice Malott, chairman of the art department, said the importance of an art background does not center on the ability to draw but on strengthening and developing creativeness.

"Having an art background develops creativity and the ability to solve problems creatively. Creativity is

used in every field, and therefore, is very important," she said.

Another point that was emphasized in the art classes is the awareness of the visual art world.

"Many icons in the world are from the world of art," Malott explains. "The history of the world has been recorded in art. And even today, the culture of a society lies in the visual art it produces and is an integral part of the culture of the world."

Senior Dana Wear gave her feelings about her art experience:

"It gave me a chance to express my feelings. It relieved my stress and most of all, I got the chance to be myself."

Janice Malott instructs senior Michelle Musteen on her progressing project. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Industrial Arts



Senior Duane Goodwin looks over the machinery before beginning. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

Students develop manual skills

by David Savage
Editor-in-Chief

Industrial Arts provided an hour of using hands instead of concentrating on books for some students.

Four classes of Machine Woods were offered to students.

"The class is not designed to prepare students for a profession in carpentry, it's more to acquaint them with wood working methods and to make them better consu-

mers," teacher Harold Thomson said.

Machine Woods students spent approximately 12 weeks making step stools.

"My dad's a carpenter, so I knew most of the stuff," junior Gary Wright said.

Advanced Woods allowed each student to build a project of his choice.

"There's very little paperwork. Mostly, it's doing your project," senior Todd Sword explained.

Most students agreed

with Darren O'Dell: "It's more of a hobby than anything. I just like working with my hands."

Most of the projects cost students around \$200. They vary from TV and stereo cabinets to grandfather clocks.

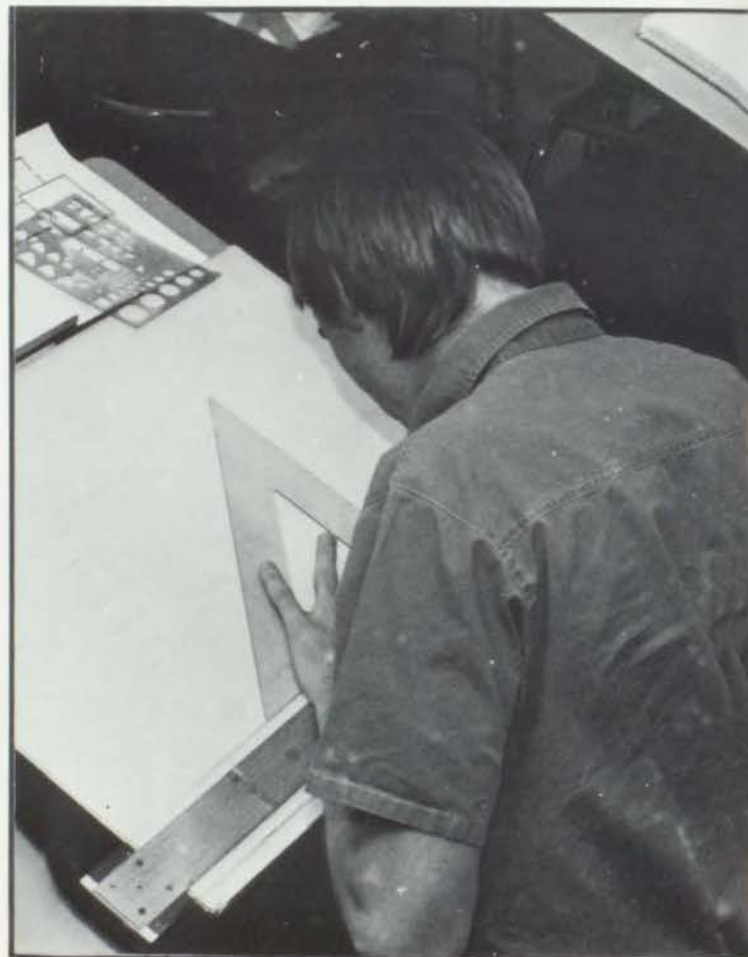
"I chose to make a grandfather clock," senior Lance Miller said. "My grandmoth-

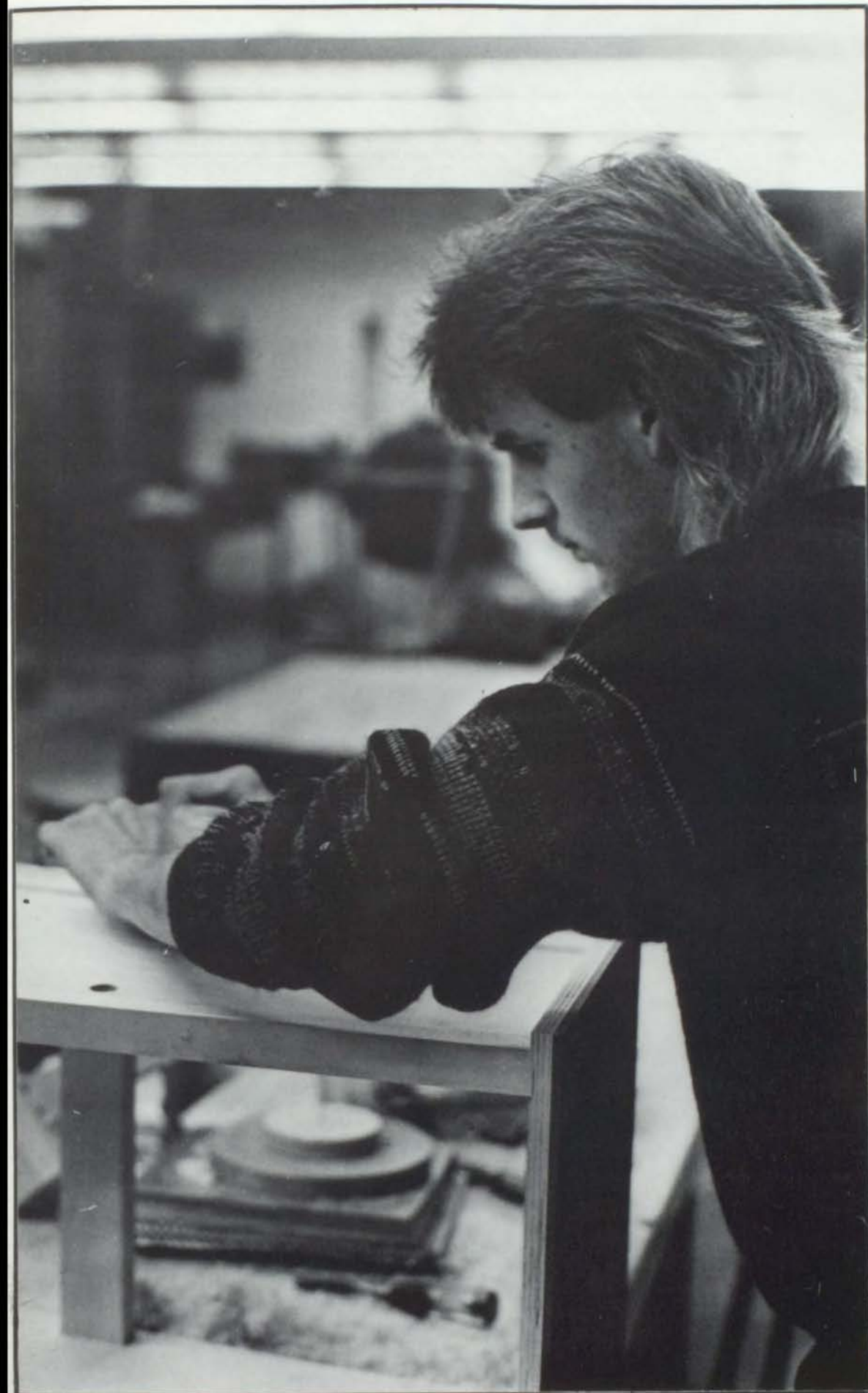
er has always wanted one."

"I knew I could make a gun cabinet better and cheaper than I could buy one," Todd said. "Besides, it's something I've always wanted."

Lance concluded by saying, "It's harder than most people think. It's pretty complicated."

Students combine mechanics and art in Drafting. (Photo by Doug Yancey)





Junior Gary Wright plans to continue in Advanced Woods, as he completes a General Woods project. (Photo by Doug Yancey)



Fixing a mistake, senior Wayne Alderson grinds down a weld which was too big. (Photo by Kurt Branster)

Vo-tech opens door to future

by Jill Barry
Index Editor

Autobody was only one of the many classes provided at Vo-tech.

The two-year program costs the school \$1,700 per year just to send one student.

Students fix wrecked cars for people who do not want to pay for labor. The only cost is for the parts they need.

Charles Branner (who likes to be called Fritz) taught the class.

"We have three people that work on each car. Fritz grades us on the time spent on the car and the finished

product," senior Wayne Alderson said.

"He doesn't stress attitudes, so we can be rude if we want. That makes it even more fun," senior Billy Sterling said.

Autobody was a program designed for students who want to go into this field after high school.

"I hope someday to open my own shop, because I really enjoy working on cars," Wayne said.

"I took the class in case my dad's shop closes, then I'll have something to turn to," senior Allen Nickel said.

And, homework took on

a new meaning:

"We don't have any book work in class. Fritz says you can't learn by a book," Wayne said.

"We work in the shop everyday," Allen said. "The hardest thing I've ever done was paint a car. When Fritz told me to paint a car, I thought there is no way I can paint it. But when I had finished, it looked pretty darn good."

According to Fritz, it

takes five years before a person is authorized to work on cars, and make up to \$700 a week.

"You have to have a lot of equipment and most of it is very dangerous, but you make a lot of money," Wayne said.

"I can work on a friend's car, have it painted in two days and make \$400," Allen said. "You gotta be fast at it because it's a very competitive business."



After welding a bottom patch panel onto a door, senior Billy Sterling uses plastic to straighten it out. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Seniors Guy Downey and Allen Nickel remove a front headlight, which costs \$115 to replace. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Concentration is necessary for senior Paula Ellis to take a timed writing. (Photo by Scott Bridges)

Boy invades secretarial class

by Candy Brayton
Portraits Editor

Secretarial Tech lost its all-girl status when senior Donnie Chambers enrolled.

"My interests after graduation are to become an accountant and work in an office. I felt I needed to know how to file and all of the other office tasks," Donnie said.

Being the only boy in the class brought some teasing from the girls.

While checking for mistakes, senior Julie Schmid takes time to relax. (Photo by Scott Bridges)

"Everybody does," senior Shelly Williams said.

"We give him a hard time," senior Carmen Dunlap said. "He's just one of the girls," she added, laughing.

"He likes all the attention," senior Monica Sawyers joked.

The course was designed to give practical training in all office technology and other tasks.

"When I go to college, I'm going to have to work. So

I took it to have the skills needed for most office jobs," Carmen said.

"I feel it is important. The skills I learn in here will help me in the future," Donnie said.

"Just for the fun of it. It sounded like a fun class," Shelly said.

Most of the students taking the class found it enjoyable.

"It's different. It's not like any other class. The time

goes fast because it is fifth and sixth hour," Monica said.

"We've all become pretty close," Carmen said.

"The class is enjoyable and fun," Donnie said.

And, the girls didn't seem to mind having a boy in their class.

"Donnie just makes the class more fun," Carmen said.

"In comparison with the girls, Donnie does fine," Thornton said. "He keeps up with them," she added.





Senior Donnie Chambers searches for the file needed to complete his assignment. (Photo by Scott Bridges)



Working together is a very important part of Foods. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Sophomore Melissa Hon shows enjoyment as she finishes up a garment she has been working on. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Home Economics



Computers teach new ideas

by Jacquie Sandage
Clubs Editor

Computers added not only technology, but also interest for students involved in home economics.

In Personal Culture video printouts were programmed through the computer to help students learn what styles and colors looked good on them. Wedding plans and budgets were also planned through the computer.

"The computer printout was really neat. I learned a lot about clothing styles," junior D'Ann Kavanaugh said.

"Working on the computer was a lot of fun and I got a better idea of the kinds of things I look better in," junior Lisa Grutter said.

In Foods II individual diets and food plans were also planned on the computer.

In another area of technology, class sessions and guest speakers were videotaped and then shown to other classes to provide students with topics and ideas that they otherwise would not have access to.

"Videotaping speakers lets students hear lectures that they wouldn't be able to hear," senior Jenny said.

More than 700 students took courses in the department, ranging from Foods to Parenting.

"Home economics is skills for living that will be needed in the future," Sue Ridings, home economics chairman, said.

"I think Family Relations will help me learn what to expect when I have my own family," Jenny said.

"Family Relations is a good class to take because it helps you learn to communicate with other people," senior Renee Richie said.



Students gain knowledge from working on computers. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Physical Education



Jay Truelove works on getting in shape. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Students lack physical fitness



Physical Education allows students to take the time to exercise. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

by Katie Connors
Sports Editor

Although students involved in athletics were in good physical shape, physical education teachers said most didn't have enough physical activity in their daily routines.

"Students are definitely in worse shape now, than when I began teaching. Kids not involved in sports are really showing signs of inactivity," teacher Jan Bonner said.

"Unless a person takes a gym class or is involved in sports, most people don't get a lot of physical activity," senior Jason Seubert said.

For many students, after-school jobs and homework didn't leave much time for physical activity:

"With my school work and my job, I don't have very much time to exercise," senior JoAnne Savlin said.

"I don't have much time

to exercise. I'm usually at work on the weekends," Jason said.

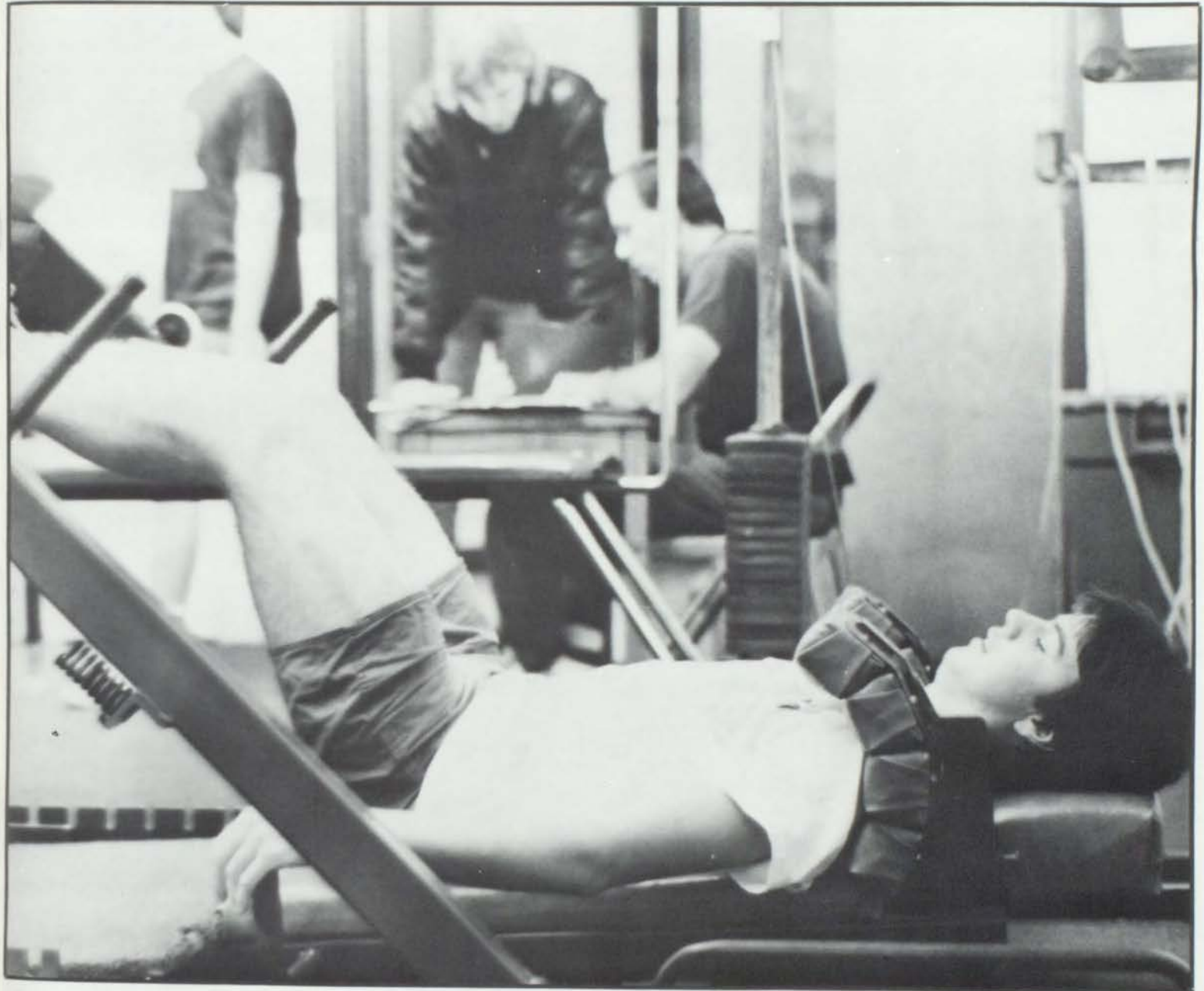
Another reason for the lack of physical activity among the students was the graduation requirements. Only one credit of physical education was needed for graduation.

"Students can go the rest of their high school career without ever doing another sit-up or running another lap," Bonner said.

"I'm glad I don't have to take gym anymore. I didn't like having it in the middle of the school day," sophomore Kelli Bowman said.

Most physical education teachers would have liked to see more interest in physical fitness.

"More emphasis should be placed on long term physical fitness. We can only get them for one year. All we can do is give them the desire to be physically fit," Bonner said.



Strengthening his legs, Luey Lasater gets a good workout. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



In her classroom, Mrs. Adams teaches about the x and y axis. (Photo by Scott Bridges)

Students have class choices

by Janelle Meyer
Copyeditor

While most students may not have recognized the equation $B=(2TT \times 10^{-7}N/A^2)$, those going on to higher math classes found it a route to discovery. This discovery led many students to take more advanced math classes.

"I am planning on going to Missouri University after I graduate. To get into the college, I need all the math I can get. That is why I took geometry," junior Denise Brown said.

"I wanted to be challenged by a harder math class, one that was more advanced, so I took Algebra II," sophomore Angel Wagner said.

"Math is hard for me, harder than most subjects, but I wanted to go to a good college," junior Michelle Hutchens said.

"I plan to major in the math area in college. That is why I took Analytic Geometry," junior Chad Morely said.

A wide variety of math

"Will I ever understand these story problems?" freshman David Werremeyer wonders. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

classes were offered, from the most basic classes to Analytic Geometry. More than 290 students took advanced math classes.

Junior Laura Orr, geometry student, said, "It is interesting and kind of fun to investigate geometry."

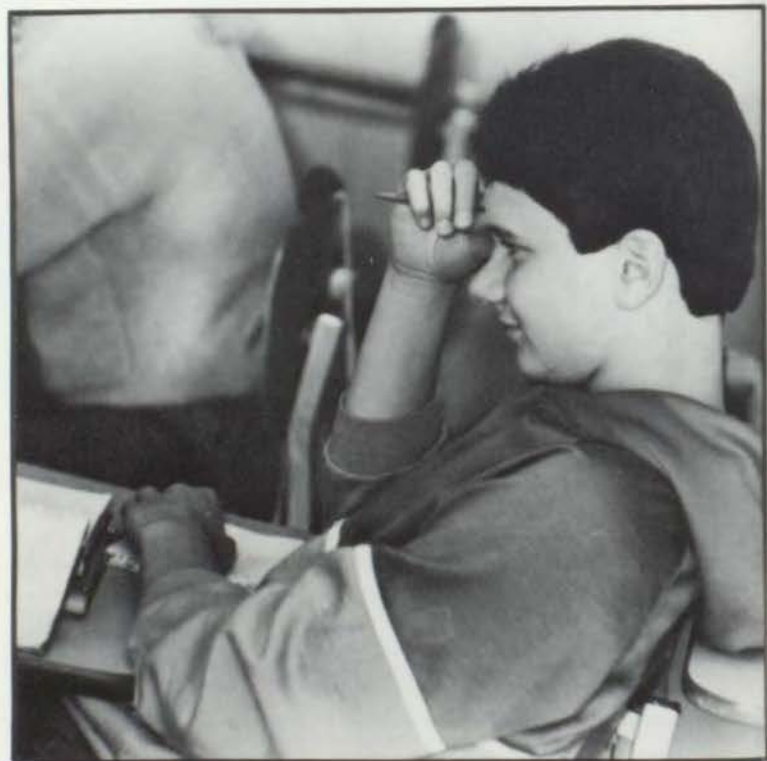
"I really like Algebra II. It isn't as boring as the other math classes that I have had," said sophomore Jenny Glasgo.

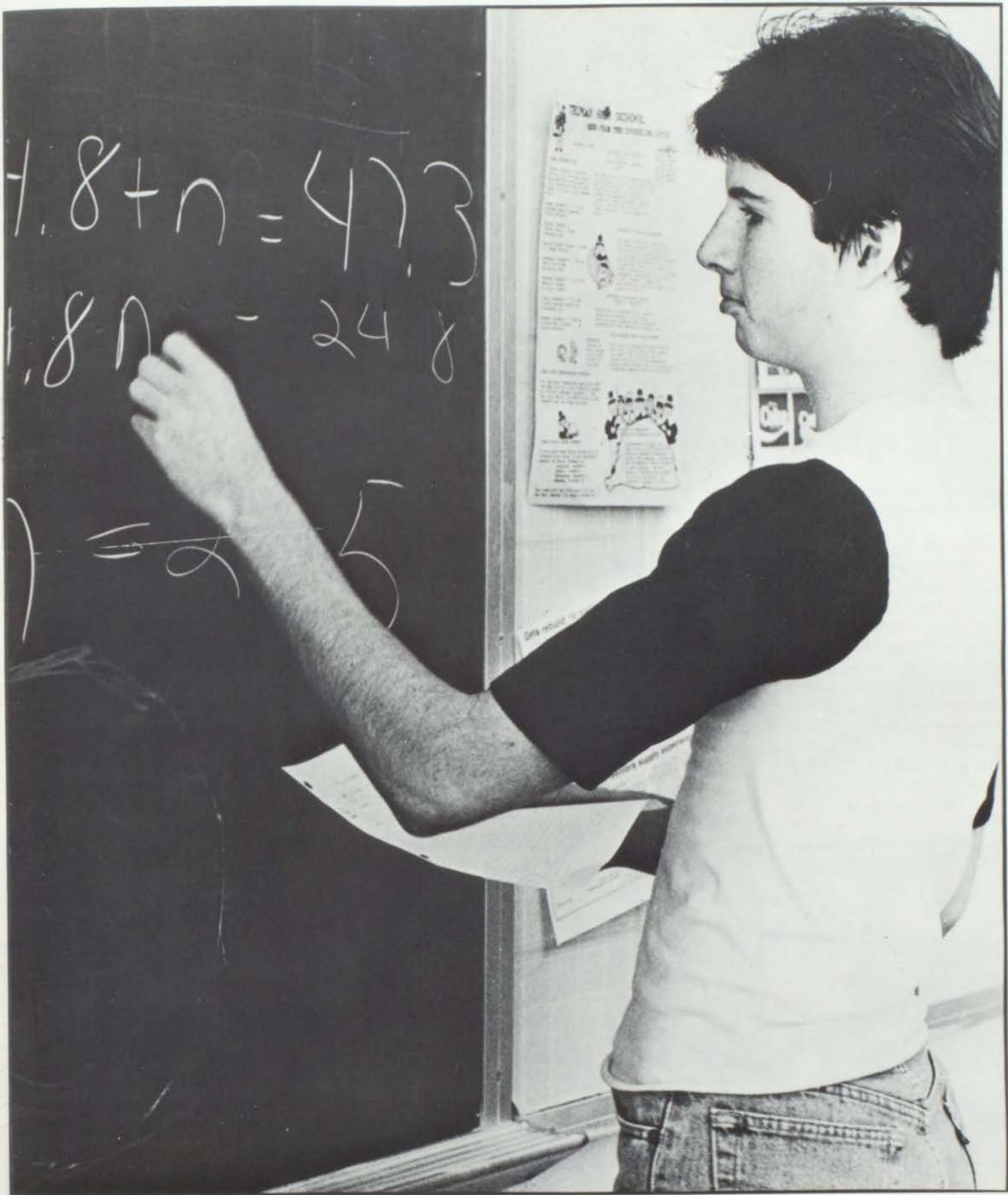
Sheri Adams, department chair, taught calculus at

the Math-Physics Institute at UMKC. Advanced math students started the class at 7 a.m. each day and returned second hour.

And, to seniors Ryan Baker and Jim Cady, it was worth it.

"It's been interesting when you understand it; it makes it more fun to study it," Ryan said; and Jim added, "I'm getting a head start on college. I know what I'm in for next year and I'm getting ready for it."





Freshman Dallas William solves an algebra equation on the blackboard.
(Photo by Scott Bridges)



Teacher Cathy Lewman explains to junior Ryan Price the next move in the experiment process. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



Science

Mixing chemicals is a careful job that junior George Bowser takes seriously. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Class aids college preparation

by Mindy Schlueter
Business Manager

Students took microbiology more than in past years because of two main factors: lab experiments and as a college preparatory class.

"We try to make the class as a preparatory class towards college," science teacher Cathy Lewman said. "We want the kids to be able to understand the science courses

once they get into college. A lot of lab work is done because of this fact."

What did students think about doing all of this lab work?

"I think that it is good that we are having to do all of this lab work. It gets us prepared for what we will have to do in college," junior Jason Schell explained.

Senior Marsha Lutes

agreed: "Although you have to apply yourself more than what we had to do in biology, it is a really good class. It is teaching us how to make our own slides and things like that; stuff we would do in college."

And besides preparing students for college, most agreed it was an interesting class:

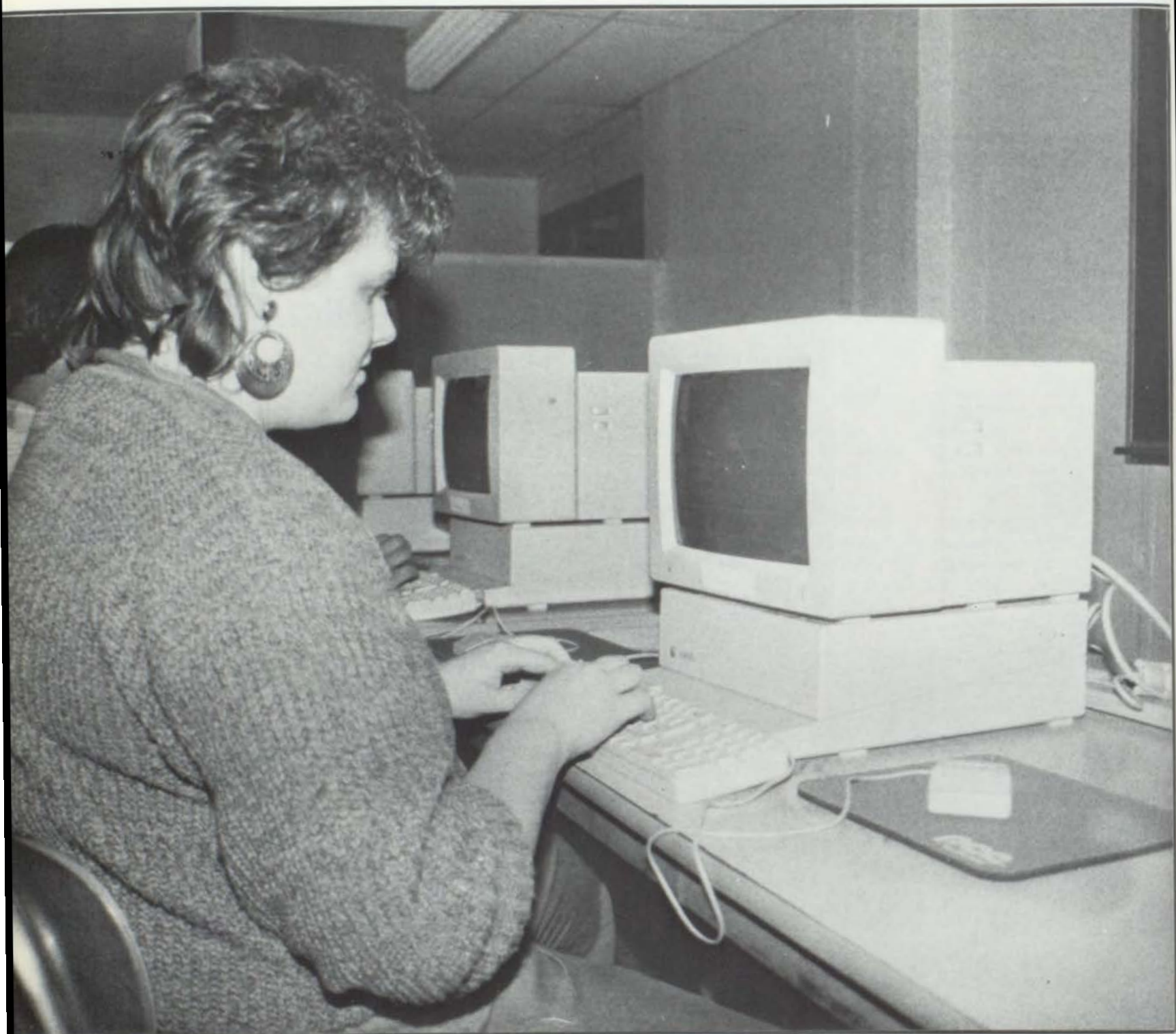
"It is really very interest-

ing. We get to do different kinds of procedures and labs," junior Shaun Horner said.

Marsha agreed: "It is one of those classes that are interesting almost all of the time. This might be because of all the lab work we have to do. That keeps us all interested. And besides being interesting, it is also helping to prepare me for college."

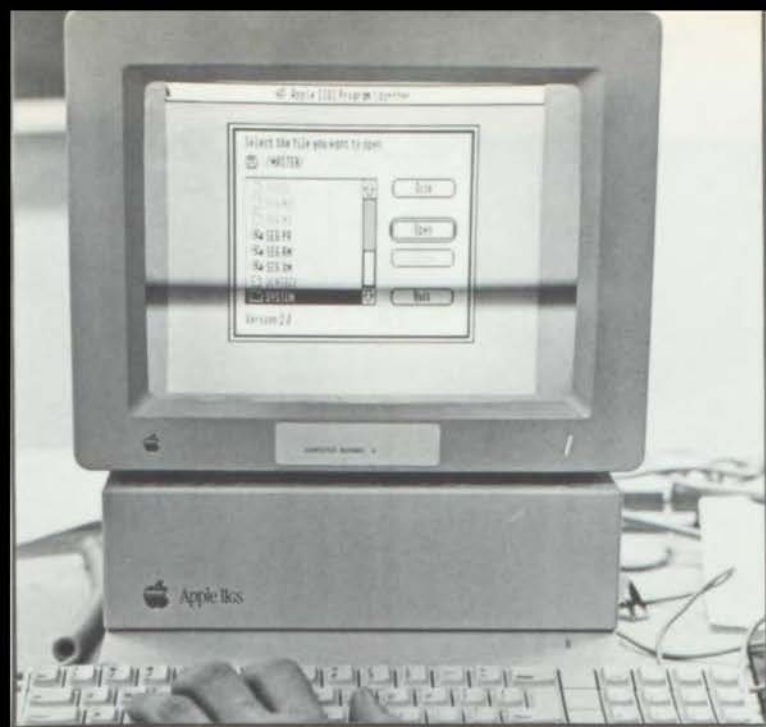


Christi King uses starch amalyse to break down human saliva. (Photo by Scott Bridges)



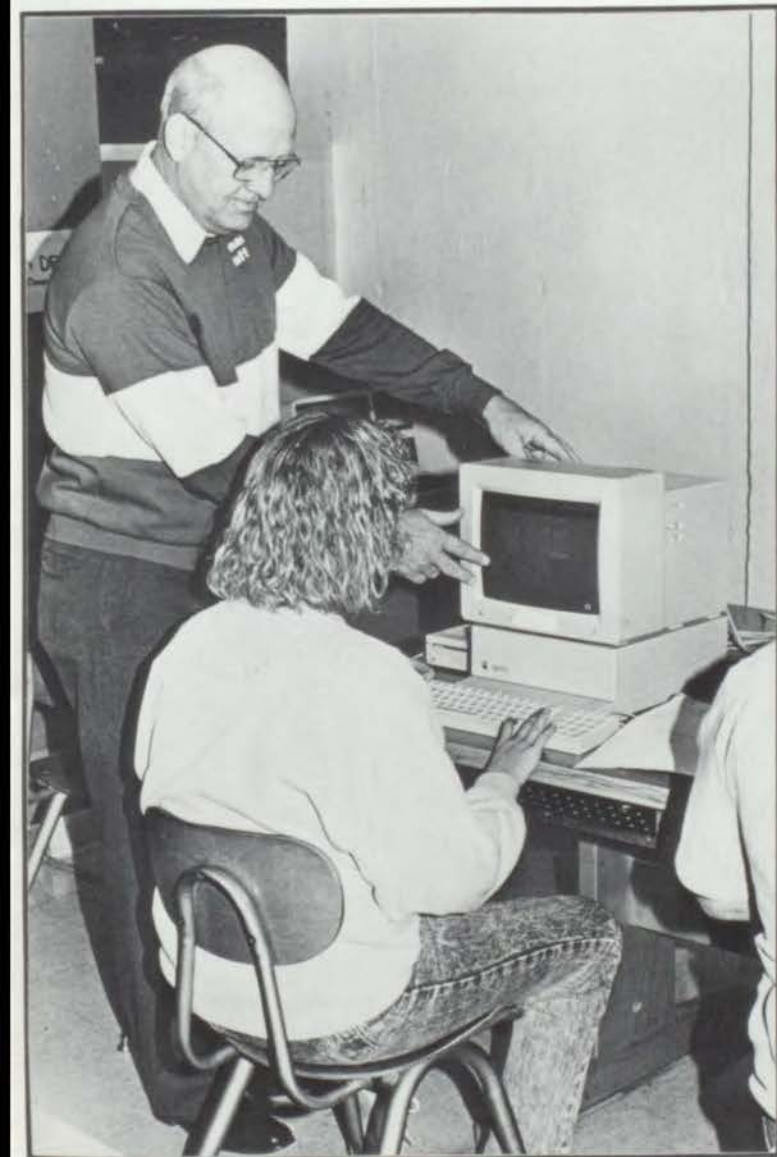
Students enjoy easier work on new computers. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Computers



Graphics make computer a welcome addition. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

New equipment changes classes



by Brock Doubledee
Managing Editor

A student was sitting down working laboriously at the computer. His fingers becoming numb from the constant key punching, he sat back and observed the graphic work he had done. He then felt a great feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction.

This was possible because the computer classes recently acquired nine Apple II GS computers. This acquisition has allowed the computer teachers to do many things.

"The new Apples have made teaching easier. They have allowed us to teach a new pascal class and to add a computer applications class to the curriculum," teacher Chuck Harris said.

"The Apple II GS computers are much faster than the TRS, or 'Trash 80s' as they are referred to in the computer classes. They are much better than the TRS 80s in many other ways, also. They have color, graphics, sound, and they use the new 3.5

New computers make teaching easier. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

inch hard plastic disks, which are more durable and have greater memory capabilities than a standard floppy disk," senior Darin Tracy said.

The addition of the new computers led to the addition of a new class, the Computer Applications class.

"In the Computer Applications class we deal with many different facets of the computer world, such as telecommunications and robotics," senior John Townley said. "In telecommunications we dealt with use of a phone modem to communicate with other computers and electronic mail to send messages, either direct or through an operator known as a billboard. And we learned about robotics, by building a different robot to show each individual aspect of robotics. For example, we built different robots to show infrared sight and control by remote or computer."

The new Apples allowed a new pascal class to be taught.

"I'd heard from people that had pascal last year that it was boring, but the new Apples changed the class and made programming almost fun," Darin said.

Social Studies



Captivating and teaching the students highlights Brian Gamble's performance. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Assembly adds new dimension

by Dawn Brown
Portraits Editor

The Social Studies Department joined the nation in celebrating the birth of the Constitution.

A special assembly organized on Sept. 17 by Nancy Lewis and Doug Allen, history teachers, and Kat Tucker, drama teacher, gave students a chance to celebrate the centennial while learning a little history:

"It gave the people an idea of what the people were like who founded our country," junior Michelle Hutchins, an actress in the production, said.

Throughout the assembly many students portrayed historians who helped form today's country.

"It was a lot of fun. We had a chance to portray John

Students learned about their country through VCR tapings. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

and Abigail Adams," Michelle said.

Along with the Theater Department, the school choir and debate program helped out, too.

The assembly was an overall success and the performances were good, students said.

"I learned how important our country is and what

freedom really means," freshman Amy Stanley said.

Freedom was the theme emphasized throughout the assembly, and it was what freshmen said they remembered:

"I enjoyed listing to Reagan talk on film about freedom. I realized how much people who live in the United States take their freedom

for granted," freshman Lisa Walter said.

The assembly met the goals of the teachers by teaching students to love freedom and to respect what they have.

"Freedom is one thing that has taught me to enjoy life. Without the Constitution I would be afraid of losing that," Amy said.



Going back in time, actors Charles Sloan and Michelle Hutchins bring the past into the present. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Portraits



"I looked at myself about 10 times during the day to make sure I looked all right."

— Holly Bowser
Freshman



"I feel that you shouldn't do anything differently. You should just be yourself."

— Brian Rose
Senior

You should have seen what I looked like this morning.



Junior Windy Kellogg puts on the finishing touches. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Students react to picture day

by Heather McIntosh
Copyeditor

When someone mentions the word "picture," does your heart skip a beat? Do you find yourself searching for a mirror when someone pulls out a camera? If so, what steps do you take to prepare for picture day?

"I wear something nice," senior Jason Campbell said. "I try to plan my clothes to make sure everything is perfect, but not so perfect that I look phoney."

Some students go farther than just dressing up for their school pictures.

"I go out and get a new outfit," sophomore Amy Galpin said.

Junior Randy Fikki changes his whole schedule:

"I get up earlier and take a shower in the morning instead of the night before."

To some, having their picture taken is a serious matter, and they say they work hard to make sure that everything is perfect.

"I spend a lot of time

in the bathroom fixing my makeup and my hair," junior Dina Karas said.

Senior Chad Chafa says he spends his fair share of time getting ready for picture day:

"I lay out nice clothes and spend about four hours in front of the mirror," he explained. "See, even guys do it, too."

"I looked at myself about 10 times during the day to make sure I looked all right," freshman Holly Bowser said.

"I don't go to my zero hour so that gives me a little extra time to get ready," senior Lisa Bohanon said.

To some picture day is just like any other school day:

"I feel that you shouldn't do anything differently," senior Brian Rose explained. "You should just be yourself."

Then there are those who totally forget about picture day, like senior John Burke.

"I usually don't remember, so I don't have a chance to do anything differently."



Picture day entices junior David Maxwell to work harder to look his best. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

Board President Helen French listens to Superintendent Dr. Robert Henley's report on district affairs. (Photo by Scott Bridges)



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Dr. Rick Gastineau discusses a proposal with legal counsel Norman Humphrey. (Photo by Scott Bridges)

District serves as program model

by Brock Doubledee
Managing Editor

The Independence School District was chosen in the fall of 1986 by the Department of Education as one of sixteen nationwide school districts to implement test programs. The Parents as Teachers program is now in place and Dr. Zeigler's Twenty-First-Century program is in the process of being implemented.

"The Parents as Teachers program is now the model for the state-wide program. What this program does is, we have classes to teach parents how to be parents, because this is something totally new for all three involved," superintended Dr. Robert Henley explained.

"The parents are taught about things such as behavior. For example, how to get the child to go to bed when

they don't want to. They are also taught things to do to prepare the child for school, such as reading to them and with them," Board president Helen French said.

"We will be the first school district in the nation to implement Dr. Zeigler's Twenty-First-Century program. This program provides activities before and after school for children whose parents aren't home, or 'latch key kids.' It will provide a safer environment for them and should produce kids who are more physically fit because instead of going home to sit in front of a television, they will be involved in physical activities," Henley said.

"These kids should also become better students because they will be able to get help on their school work before and after school. Their attitude toward school in general should become better



with these activities to make school more fun for them," Henley added.

"This program should motivate students and raise their self-esteem which has been proven to make them better students and citizens outside of school," Board director Ron Finke said.

And, Principal LeRoy Brown sees this as a program which will even affect high school students:

"Any activity designed to

Dr. Robert Henley watches as a presentation is made to the board. (Photo by Scott Bridges)

improve self-esteem has to be good for kids. Successful experiences in the formative years tend to make them adjusted students in high school. People tend to care in direct proportion to the manner in which they were cared for. This program indicates that we do care and that we are helping them to learn to care."

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Faculty gives students guidance

by **Katie Connors**
Sports Editor

Although Truman still maintains our counseling center to advise students, history teacher Doug Allen said that isn't enough.

The Teacher Advisory Council was developed this year to offer guidance to underclassmen on a more personal basis.

"It's something new and different. It's a way to personalize the education process and to show students that there is somebody in the faculty that cares," Allen said.

The classes met once a month throughout the school year. Different activities were performed and the concern for students' grades was stressed.

"We've been able to identify students with academic problems that haven't been addressed until now," Allen said.

Opinions about the class-

es differed among the students and the faculty.

"I really don't think it does most students any good. I think most people view it as an excuse to get out of class for an hour," junior Krista Abernathey said.

This program also allowed seniors to meet together as a class before the baccalaureate in the spring. Many felt this was helpful to the class:

"I'm glad our senior class got to be in the same room together before graduation. It helps make our senior year more special," senior Toni Chapman said.

Another aspect of the program was to help students in course selections so they could get the most out of their high school careers.

"Hopefully as we approach enrollment in the spring we can direct students in courses best for them — not just what their friends are taking," Allen said.



History teacher Doug Allen explains to students the importance of earning good grades. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



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Working hard brings results

by Danny Serig
Design Editor

Art teacher Janice Malott was honored by being chosen one of the five finalists for the Missouri State Teacher's Award. She was selected from applicants from over 450 school districts across the state.

This typified a long and tedious process of filling out questionnaires, writing papers, and being interviewed. It all started in the spring of 1987 when Malott was named Independence teacher of the year. This made her eligible to run for teacher of the state. Malott filled out 20 pages of written material. Covered in this material was her professional preparation, community involvement, a biography stressing the importance of education, opinions on current trends in education, problems, solutions, and what her message would be

if she were chosen national teacher.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever written," Malott said. "It had to be exactly 20 pages, no more, no less. I spent the whole last half of July and all of August writing and rewriting."

The five finalists were called to Jefferson City for an on-the-spot interview with the judges where the finalists were asked to elaborate on their papers.

"One tough question that they asked me was what I would do if I was called to the office and told that I would be getting a student that had AIDS," Malott said. "I said I would like to have time to talk to the present students, have an expert talk to the students, and then have antiseptics and gloves available for emergencies such as a bloody nose or cut. Otherwise, I would treat him like a normal student."

Even though Malott was



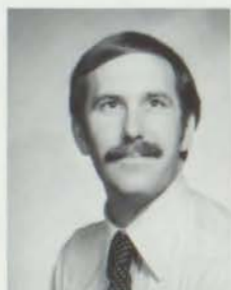
not selected state teacher of the year, she considers herself honored to have become a finalist.

"I was more disappointed I didn't win for the school district than I was for myself, because I think that Inde-

pendence deserves a teacher of the year. We have a lot of great teachers here."

Through the years, Janice Malott has been responsible for turning out many outstanding artists. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

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Faculty

Secretaries enjoy their work

by David Savage
Editor-in-Chief

In a survey of Truman secretaries, they rated working with students as the most enjoyable aspect of their job.

"I like the contact with the kids," Beverly Kuzniakowski said.

"Everyone gets along," Linda Howery said. "We're busy so the time goes fast," she explained.

Another aspect the secre-

taries liked was vacation.

"It's nice getting the month of July off," Beverly Kuzniakowski said.

"It's just a good atmosphere," June Ahrens said of her job as attendance secretary. "If I didn't like it, I wouldn't be here."

After being asked what would make their job easier, Alice Miller said, "The computers have made our job easier, although a telephone answering service would be nice."

Attendance secretary June Ahrens enjoys contact with students. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



Cooks/custodians find change

by Janelle Meyer
Copyeditor

Several changes in the cafeteria staff were apparent. Four cooks were inducted and Shirley Leaf retired after working 25 years at Truman.

"The new staff is working out really well this year. They caught on so quickly and held their own weight," manager Marilyn Honeyball said.

"This is my first school that I have worked at. I can't believe how friendly the students are!" new cook Connie Major said.

The custodians, however, had a slightly different view of Truman students.

"Nothing has really changed from last year. We

still have the same amount of writing on desks and other types of vandalism," head custodian Lee Austin said. "Thanks to the hall monitors, the damage that we normally have to the bathrooms is down."

"The students ignore us for the most part. We don't really mind. All of us have enough work to keep us busy without the kids bugging us," custodian Floyd Chapman said.

"This is the nicest school that I have ever worked in. The students are always so polite and kind to us. They never treat us as if we are no good. They seem to respect us," cook Esther Harris concluded.

An average of 1,600 students and approximately 90 teachers deposit their trays at this window each day. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Front row: Georgia Diner, Mary Sexton, Theresa Regusa, Delores Agers, Andrea Randall, Amalie Schafer. Second row: Shirley Grandall, Esther

Harris, Pat McCarty, Helen Lippa, Pauline Graps, Marilyn Honeyball. Third row: Martha Richeit, Nada Chenoweth, Bernice Nix, Janet Mul-

lins, Janey Dodson, Connie Major, Nova Smith, Glenna West. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Day crew: Floyd Chapman, Gladys Pack, Kenneth Zumwalt, Lee Austin, Mike Alexander. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Day crew custodian Kenneth Zumwalt spends his afternoon cleaning up after the cafeteria mess left by students. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Custodians/Cooks



Night crew: front row: Loyd Lynch, William Williams, Arlon Gray. Last row: Gary King, Ray Ekland, Walter Shelton, Howard Arnall. Not pictured: Mike Glidewell, Letha Long. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

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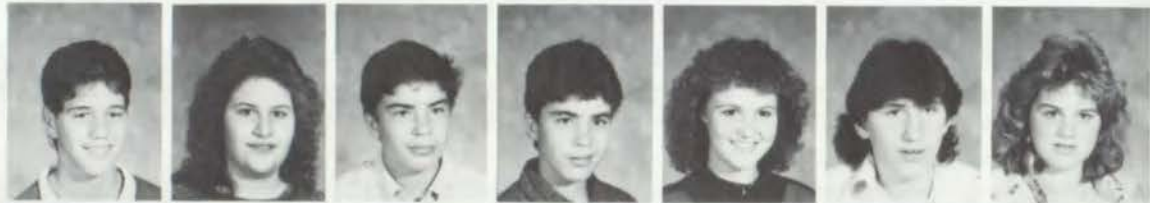
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Change brings responsibilities

by Heather McIntosh
Copyeditor

The change from junior high to high school Student Council was apparent to four freshmen.

The freshman class officers, Lesli Demark, president; Renee Eglich, vice president; Nicole Griep, secretary; and Clint Black, treasurer, all agreed that the main difference was responsibility.

"You are more on your own," Lesli said. "You have to make the calls and get things organized yourself or they don't get done."

While in junior high most of the responsibility was with the sponsors. In high school, the responsibilities lay with the students.

"We held meetings (in junior high) and discussed ideas but the sponsor made

most of the decisions," Renee said. "All we really did was contribute our opinion."

Another big difference between junior high and high school was the amount of support.

"Student Council doesn't seem to be a big deal here at high school as in junior high," Clint said. "At Palmer everyone went to the dances. Here you can hardly sell tickets."

The class did have a candy sale and a Christmas fundraiser, which were both successful.

"We raised about \$500 with our candy sale," Lesli said, "which is pretty good, considering not all of the representatives helped."

After adjusting to the differences, they all four had positive attitudes towards the



more "student run" Student Council.

"I thought it was exciting," Clint said. "I am glad I was elected. I really enjoy it."

Freshman class officers: front row: Renee Eglich, vice-president. Back row: Lesli Demark, president; Clint Black, treasurer; Nicole Griep, secretary. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

Freshmen value religion least

by Danny Serig
Design Editor

The classes of freshmen English teacher, Kathy Vitzum, were asked to rate religion, family life, friends, boyfriend/girlfriend and education in order of importance. This was taken to find out the

basic priorities of a cross-section of freshmen.

Friends, family life and education were all close to being the most important with family life barely winning out.

"It was hard trying to decide between them, but my family is pretty important to me," Medena Carr said.

"It seemed appropriate

to put education as first," Andrea Lowmiller said. "Being in school and all and, also, it's important to me."

Boyfriends and girlfriends did not make much of an impact upon the survey. This choice was the most evenly distributed among the five places.

The most notable result,

however, was that religion ended up in last place by an overwhelming margin. Over half of the freshmen surveyed placed religion as the least important.

"Religion just didn't seem that important," Andrea said. "I don't know, maybe when I get older, it'll be more important."



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Ability pays off for newcomers

by Lisa Wilson
Sports Editor

Being an athlete paid off for three freshmen, Lesli Demark, Heidi Lauber and Brandy Antoinello, who landed varsity spots.

Lesli started on the varsity tennis team.

"I thought it was really neat that I made the team. Before school started I set a goal that I would work hard and make the varsity team. I thought I had a good chance, but I was still surprised that I made it," Lesli said.

Brandy and Heidi were

both picked up by the varsity basketball team.

"It was a lot of work, but it has been worth it. I really think I have improved a lot," Brandy said.

All expressed really good feelings about being on the teams.

"People were really supportive. At the beginning of the year I was afraid that I wouldn't be accepted. Everyone was really nice and helpful," Lesli said.

Having high hopes for their teams, each set higher goals:

"I haven't brought a lot

of leadership, but I am learning. I think I have handled all of the pressure real well. We are improving. I hope that I

will get to go to state at least once before I graduate," Heidi said.



Freshmen Lesli Demark, Brandy Antoinello and Heidi Lauber all share

an athletic ability. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Talent shared through teaching

by Beth Goebel
Academics Editor

A hobby has become a profession for freshman Renee Eglich.

Renee teaches jazz, tap and acrobat classes three nights a week at Rhonda's Dance Studio.

When did she first become interested in acrobats and dance?

"I started when I was six," Renee said. "I took acrobats for a couple of years and then I started jazz, tap and ballet."

One thing led to another, and when Renee had finally gained enough experience,

she began teaching.

"About three years ago I started teaching acrobats, jazz and tap dancing. The girls are from age three to age 15. Some of the older kids kind of resent me teaching them, but it never really gets to be a problem. The little kids like me, and I like them even though they're a little hard to work with sometimes," Renee said. "Most of the time they're pretty good."

Along with teaching and taking lessons, Renee was involved in J.V. basketball as well. Has this created a problem?

"There hasn't been any

major conflict so far, and that has been lucky. Practice tends to be earlier afternoons and teaching is more at night. If there is going to be any problems I just call the owner of the studio and tell her I will be a little late. They understand that I have basketball too and are willing to work around it," she said.

Did her parents have any objections to her busy schedule?

"No, not since things have been running so smoothly. They think it's really great that I have a job that is so flexible to school and everything," Renee said.

In what way did this ex-

perience benefit Renee most?

"It has really helped me as far as my acrobats and dance. I've been able to continue my own ability in class but I get to share them by teaching others," she said. "The job has also helped me to work better with people, because you really need patience to work with those little kids. That is something that will really benefit my future."

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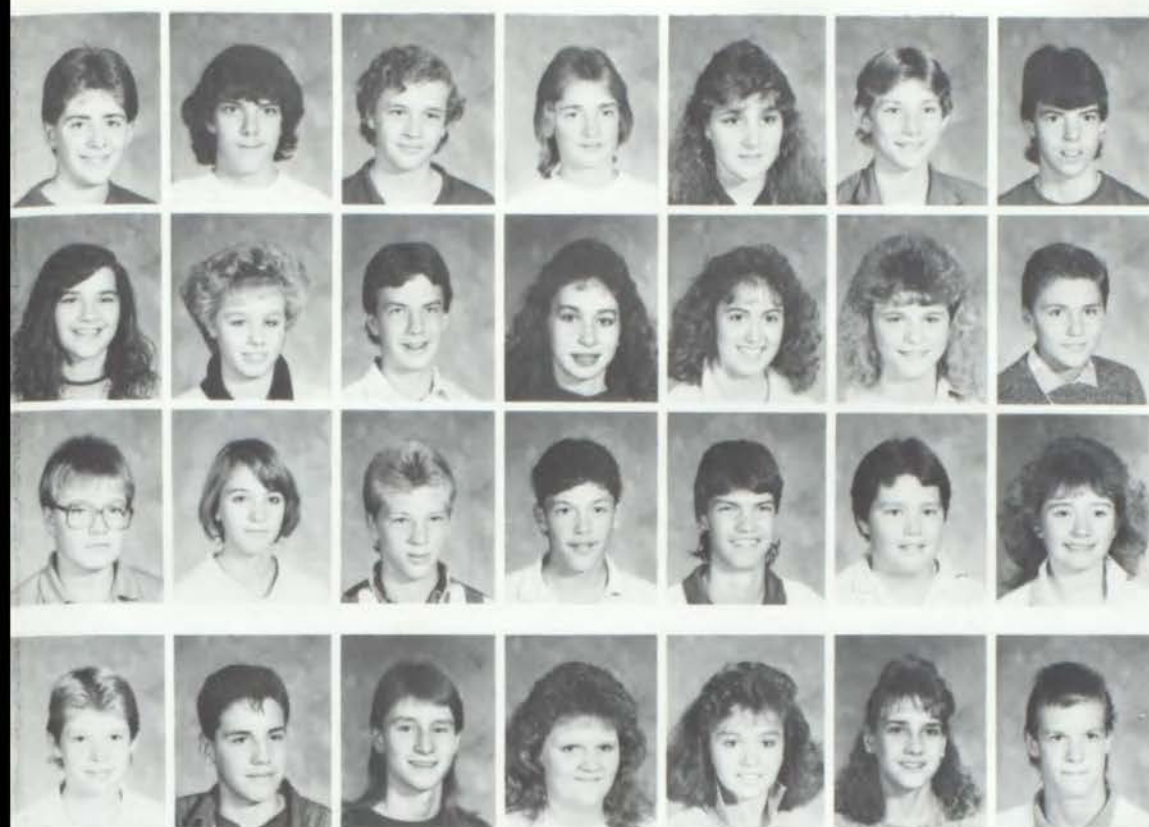


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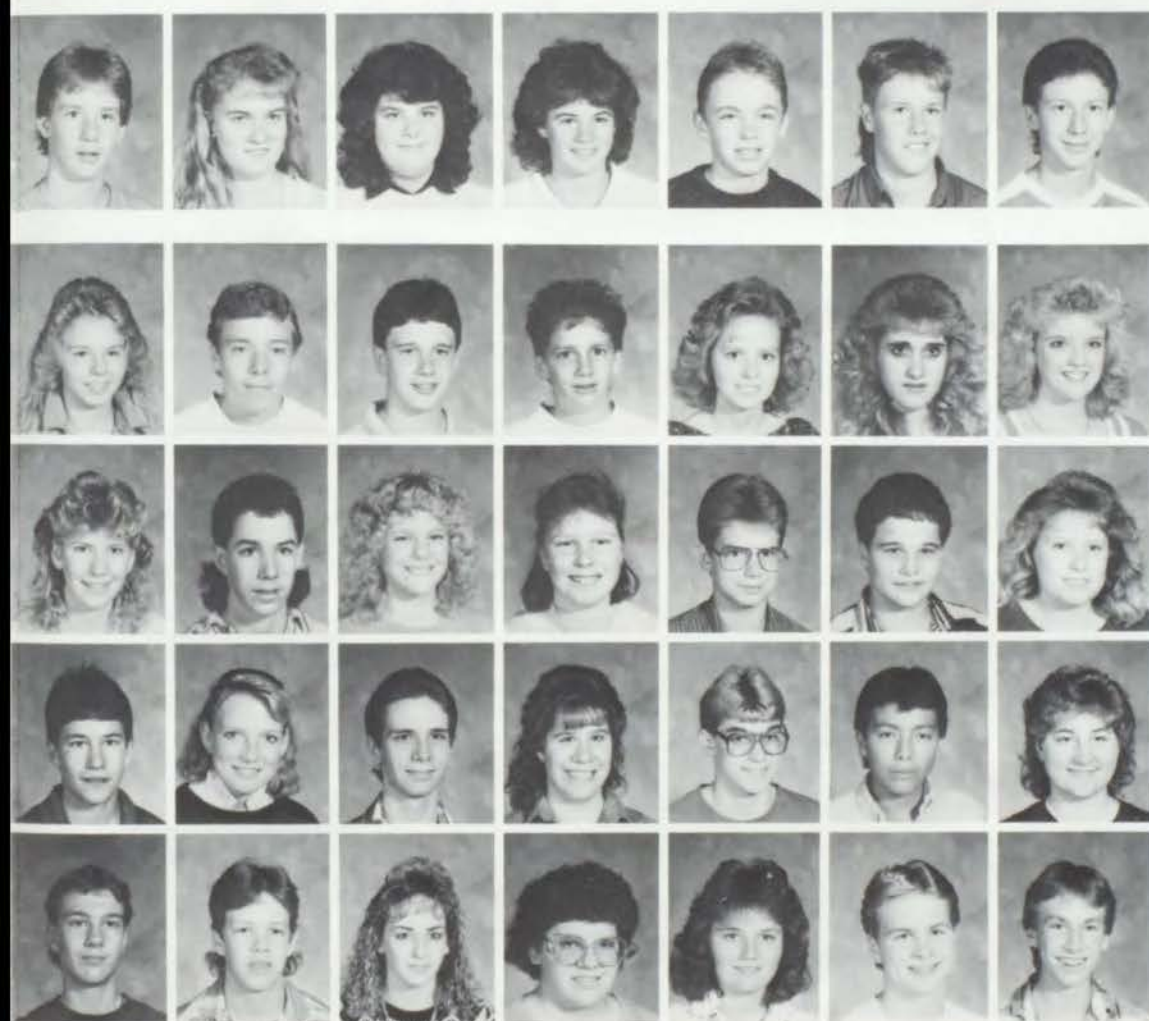


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Tina gets kick out of karate

by Jill Barry
Index Editor

Karate is not only a means of self defense; it is a long-acquired skill for sophomore Tina Mitchell.

"My brother first signed up for it and I would go watch. I got interested and became more involved in it than he was," Tina said.

Tina has been a third-degree brown belt for the last three years. She will not be able to become a black belt until she is 18.

How do your parents and friends feel about you knowing karate?

"My parents thought it was great. They feel secure about me knowing it. I always try out the new things I learn on them. My friends always want me to show them things like blocking and punching," Tina said.

Tina takes Shorin-Ryu Karate. Her sensei is Larry Williams. Larry is a fourth-degree black belt.

"Karate is his life," Tina said. "He's a very big man who I'd never want to get mad. But I love him. I have been taking karate for six years, so by now I'm teacher's pet," she said.

Have you ever had to use karate?

"I have never had to use it so far," Tina said. "I am curious to see what I could or

couldn't do. When I was in 3rd and 4th grade, my sensei just told me to kick them where it counts and run like crazy," she said. "Since then, he's been working a lot with me on increasing my strength so I could do some damage," Tina said.

"We're taught to defend ourselves, not start a fight," she said. "The only time I would use it is if someone was trying to do something to me first. We get experience doing this by participating in tournaments," Tina said.

Does knowing karate make you feel safer?

"It makes me feel safer although I'm not sure what I could do. I'm not too sure of myself when it comes to punching because I don't have a lot of upper strength," she said. "When it comes to kicking, I have all the confidence in the world," Tina said. "From running, I've developed more leg than arm muscles. I could really hurt someone with my kicks. Lots of people say kicking isn't real fighting, but if I'm going to kick someone, I'm only doing it to defend myself," she said.

Other than just knowing

Sophomore Tina Mitchell, a third degree brown belt in Shorin-Ryu karate, demonstrates her skills. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

karate, Tina has also been taught to use weapons such as the bo, kamas, tuifas and nunchakus.

"Next to kicking, weapons are my favorite," Tina said. "Karate has made my life better. You're supposed to learn five things: health, skill, character, respect and

humiliation. I feel I've learned all of those," she said.

"I've also learned teaching skills. At my level I teach and help lower ranked students," Tina said. "It's taught me a lot of how to deal with people."



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Sophomores hate it when . . .

by Janelle Meyer
Copyeditor

Stacy Fidler: "I hate it when you right in the middle of telling a good story and the teacher interrupts you. I also hate it when she decides to make an example out of me!"

Terri Ince: "I hate it when a really good-looking guy comes up to me in the halls and asks me what grade I am in; I answer 'sophomore' and the guy runs off screaming in the other direction!"

Brett Bly: "I hate it when someone bumps into you and your papers go flying everywhere. While you are picking them up the passing people say 'what a dork'."

Chad Fisher: "I hate it when you have to go to the restroom and your teacher won't let you go."

Joanne Bajt: "I hate it when teachers call on you when you are trying to avoid it."

Damon Jeffers: "I hate it when all the other schools are out because of bad weather and we still have to go."

Glenn Baughman: "I hate it when people ask me questions about how my day at school was."



Robert Country: "I hate it when the teachers wake you up from a terrific nap."

Karin Nelson: "I hate it when people scratch on the chalkboard. It send shivers up my spine."

Kim Tharp: "I hate it when we have to go to those stupid Teacher Advisory meetings. All we ever do is sit and be bored."

Sheryl Perusich: "I hate it when the teachers are always yelling at me."

Shawn Munkir: "I hate it when the freshmen think that you like them and they keep on bugging you."

Brenda May: "I hate it when my brother and his friends always give us trouble for being underclassmen."

John McGuire: "I hate it

Sophomore Joanne Bajt airs her complaint in National Expansion to Sheryl Perusich. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

when the teachers want you to take film notes. I never get anything from the films, anyway!"

Jenny Glasgo: "I hate it when the teachers think you are skipping school when you are at home sick!"

Joey takes swimming seriously

by Mitzi Case
Clubs Editor

Instead of backstroking at the pool in June and July, sophomore Joey Gosserand began swimming in February with the varsity swim team.

"I used to swim all year-round when I was younger, but at Truman the practicing starts around February," Joey said.

Joey, which is her real name, not Josephine, started on varsity her freshman year. At conference, she placed

third overall and won first place in her section.

"I got my name on the announcements a lot last year, so I guess I did pretty good," she smiled.

Joey began swimming when she was eight, and joined a team at the YMCA, which is now where she practices for Truman.

Joey remembers the tough practices when she swam for the YMCA Mantas. She practiced "two hours before school and two hours

after," she recalled.

"They used to swim us to death. Truman is somewhat easier," Joey said. "They don't even make you go to practice. When I was little, you had to come to practice unless you were seriously dying."

Coach Doug Allen wanted to increase practicing time for the swimmers, but knew it's impossible.

"We have to share the pool time with William Chrisman. We don't get enough

workout time. I wish we would but we just can't," he said.

Joey had other things to do besides swim all day, like "hanging out with friends" and practicing driving, but she said that practice makes perfect.

"We need to be pushed harder; not that I want to practice, but we didn't win many meets last year. I hate going to practice, but if you want to be good, you have to practice."



Swimming takes up a lot of sophomore Joey Gosserand's time. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

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Officers want more participation

by Katie Connors
Sports Editor

Although the sophomore class raised some money this year, its success wasn't due to class participation.

"We sold candy at the beginning of the year. We made some money from that, but we didn't have as many people participating as we wanted. Mr. Clark helped us

out a lot, though," president Chris Hess said.

"We made money on it but not too many people helped out," vice president Wayne Sclesky said.

Like most class officers, the goal of the sophomore class officers was to have enough money for activities during their senior year. Most of the money raised by the

officers will go towards their senior prom.

"We're building up for our senior year," Chris said.

"I like to have enough money to have a really nice prom," secretary Tina Mitchell said.

A lack of their classmates' participation, however, interfered with the officers' plans.

"We wanted to do something for Valentine's Day, but we needed more people to participate to make it a success," Chris said.

"Everyone wants to have a nice prom (their senior year) and have a lot of money to spend on it, but no one wants to help out with the fund-raising projects. That hurts us as a class," treasurer Briana Tally said.



Front row: Wayne Sclesky, vice president; Chris Hess, president. Back row: Tina Mitchell, secretary; Briana

Tally, treasurer. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Dan Scherer
Barbie Schnell
Annette Schofield
Michelle Schowengerdt
Barbi Schumaker



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Wayne Sclesky
Mike Scranton
Vannessa Selsor
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Karri Shields



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Roger Shubkagel
Ronnie Sinsley
Gay Siriwangchai
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Stephanie Smith
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Jason Snively



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Her dreams became reality

by Sheila Noel
Photography Editor

Sophomore Janet McGinness' dream came true last June when she went with the Sister City Exchange program to Higashimurayama and Kyoto, Japan.

"The trip over was absolutely miserable. It was a 12-hour plane trip. The stewardesses spoke both English and Japanese. There was American food and Japanese food. There was also a great variety of people," Janet said.

Janet discovered many differences in the cultures of Japan and the United States.

"The people live so much differently there than they do here. My room was very bare. The only things in were a small table, a fouton mat, a mirror (they bought this especially for me. There was one other one in the

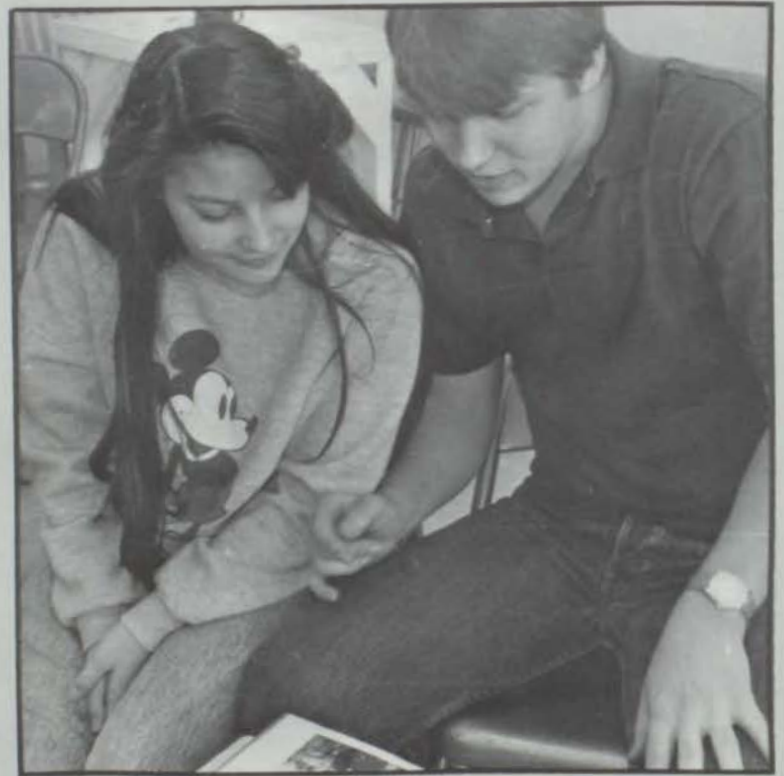
house,) three small wire baskets and two hangers. I took two large suitcases of clothes with me. I practically lived out of my suitcase!"

Despite some difficulties, she really enjoyed her family and the trip.

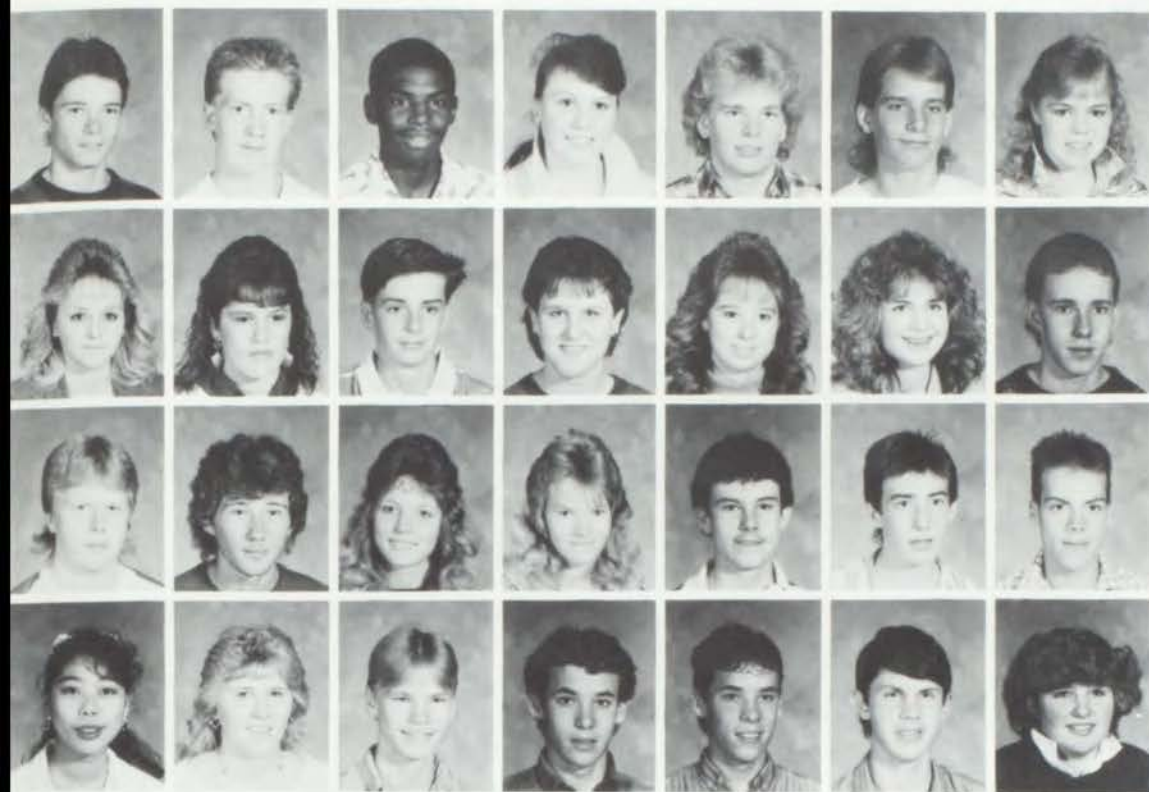
"My mother was the greatest! She was the only one in the family that spoke English. They all made me feel like I was a part of the family for the three weeks I was there. I had my own bike, which is the major form of transportation in Japan. They even gave me my own rice bowl and chopsticks, which each family member has."

Looking back on the trip, she realizes there were a couple of things she would have done differently:

"I probably would have stayed longer and spent more money . . ."



Sophomore Janet McGinness reminisces of her trip to Japan with senior Bryan Gamble. (Photo by Doug Yancey)

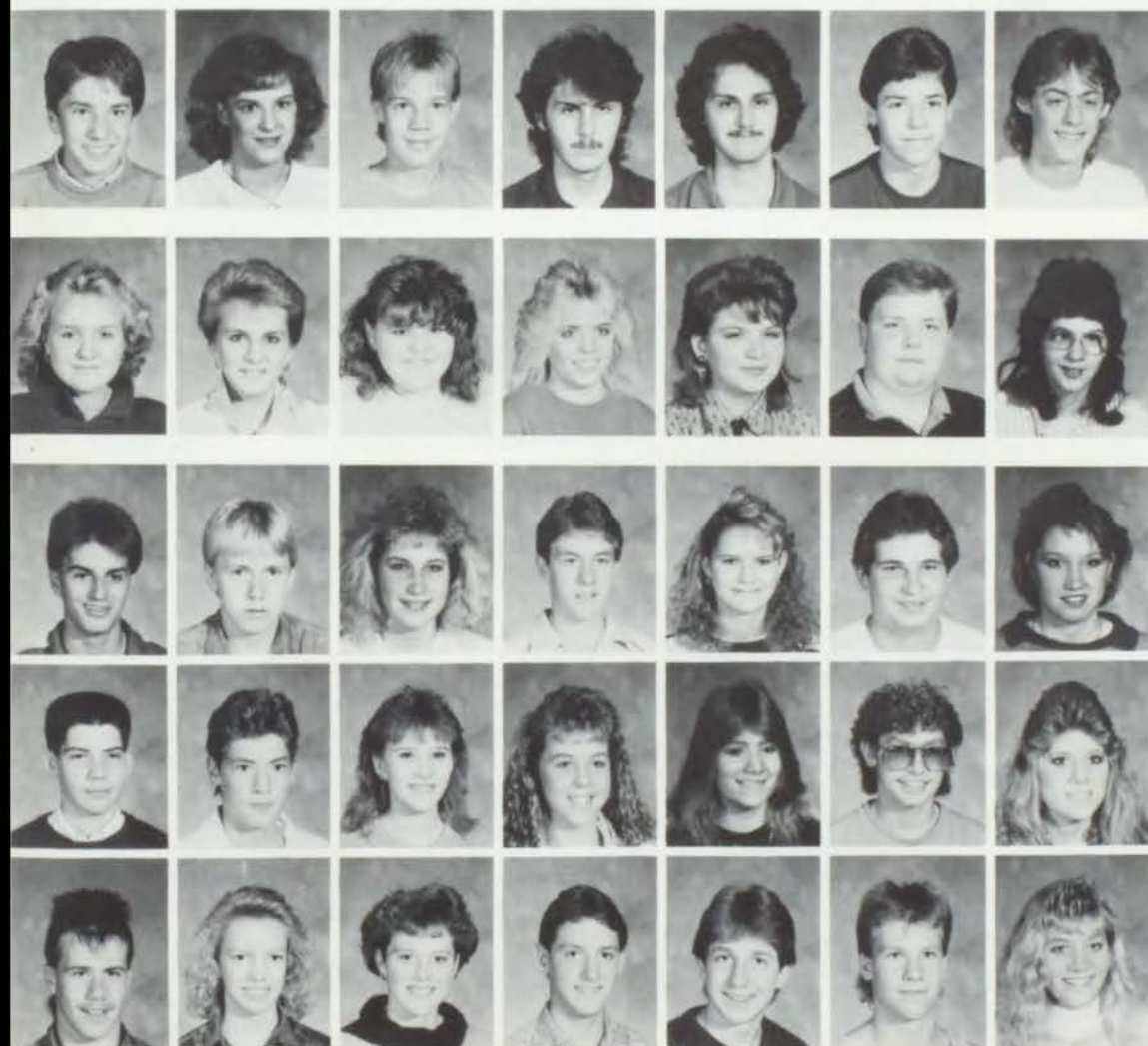


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Brian Christy
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Carri Cichacki

Group gets thrill out of skating

by David Savage
Editor-in-Chief

They're seen on occasion — usually in the summer. You know, those guys with new wave haircuts, wild clothes and a skateboard under those worn out Converse All-Stars.

Juniors Chris Hodson, Hirota Takara, and sophomore Eric Austin are classified as skaters.

The concept of the skateboard is not new. Somehow, the popularity of skateboards seems to come in waves.

"I was on vacation in Hawaii and I got a skateboard," Chris explained.

Chris' skate involvement also got neighbor Eric Austin hooked on the rapidly growing skate scene.

Hirota also got into skating through his best friend.

"In the summer we skate everyday, all day," Hirota said.

All three began street

skating, but moved into skating ramps.

"We used to just skate in the street and in empty parking lots. Chris had a street ramp, but it was torn down. Then we started skating at the half-pipe," Eric said.

Music is an influence in skating.

"We listen to heavy metal and some new wave when skating — stuff like Metallica and Black Flag," Eric said. "It gets you pumped-up."

As with almost any activity that goes against the norm, skaters get their share of flack from peers.

"They can't do it, so they put us down," Chris said.

"People make fun of it, but it takes skill," Eric commented.

Two words were enough to sum up how these guys feel about skating. "It's fun."



Hirota drops in on his favorite skating place, the halfpipe. (Photo by Eric Austin)

Difficult year for some students

by Heather McIntosh
Copyeditor

People usually remember the hard times and for some people their junior year is unforgettable.

"I feel the junior year is the hardest for most people," counselor Lynne Barnes said.

For some their junior year in high school is the time to start preparing for college and the future.

"Students are beginning to take college courses," Barnes said. "Many also try to get the required courses out of the way during their junior year so the workload is lighter their senior year."

"I have more weighted classes this year," junior Cristen Bayne said. "I'm also concerned with my senior year and college."

"My grades are really important to me," junior Lisa Chinn said. "They have a lot of bearing on my future."

There was also an adjustment in the curriculum from the freshman and sophomore years to the junior year.

"Students are no longer taking English I or II or other prescribed courses," Barnes said. "They are getting into more specialized and demanding classes like American Literature and Composition or World History."

"My junior year has definitely been harder," junior Melissa Salazar said. "With classes like American Lit. and Comp., Sociology, chemistry and World History, this year has been much more demanding."



"American Lit. and Comp. is much harder than any other English," junior Mike Franciskato said, "at least for me, anyway."

There are still other classes like Journalism, Publications, or some of the higher math classes juniors can take.

"Many students take the upper level math courses to be eligible for the Math/Science Institute their senior years," Barnes said.

Junior Tricia O'Hara agrees that the more specialized classes are more difficult:

"Publications is hard for me," Tricia said. "I've never done anything like this before. I was on the yearbook staff in junior high, but it never prepared me for this."

"Algebra II has been difficult for me this year," Cristen said. "So far it is the hardest math class I've taken."

Juniors Troy Hanankratt and Holly Zink work together to better understand Algebra II. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)

Many seniors, like Krista Linn, agree that their junior year was harder than any other.

"With classes like American Lit. and Comp., Algebra II, Chemistry, and Journalism the workload was incredible and for me," Krista said, "was hard to deal with."

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Jason Clarke
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Jeff Coffman
Jeff Coleman





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Shayla Collins
Rob Combs
Pam Conner
Shelley Cook
Steve Cook



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Troy Hedeem
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Derrick Holloman
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Sundi Hugill
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Eagle Scouts prove rewarding

by Beth Goebel
Academics Editor

Boy Scouts was more than just a boyhood activity for junior Richard Roedel. It was a long-term achievement.

What is involved in becoming an Eagle Scout?

"You must get 24 merit badges; each one of those has certain requirements. Most of them are earned at Scout camp because you have more opportunities," Richard said.

How did he get involved in Scouts?

"My older brother was in Scouts so I just planned on it. I started Cub Scouts when I was eight and I moved up from there."

What was Richard's favorite part of Boy Scouts?

"Camp, in the summer, was always my favorite part. The only problem was that my dad was a leader so I couldn't get away with as much as most people could," he said. "Sometimes that really bothered me."

What encouraged you to stick with scouts for so long?

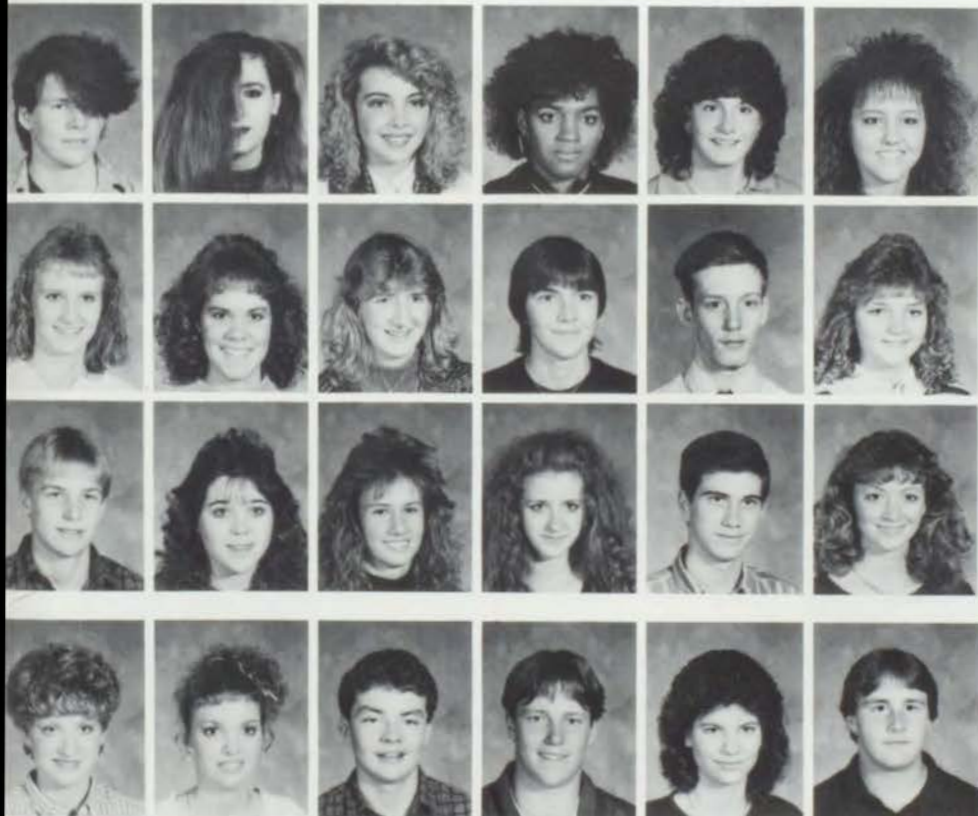
"I enjoyed it, and I also knew that since I had stayed in Scouts for so long, it would make it worthwhile to go for my Eagle. Also, my brother had gotten his, so I wanted to prove that I could do it, too."

What does Richard consider the most important aspect of his achievement?

"I am really proud of this. I will always have this and it is something I can say I earned myself," he said.



Junior Richard Roedel shows his pride by featuring EAGL-85 on his license plate. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



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Tad Kioh
Mike Krawczyk
Greg Kruel
Steve Kuhn



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Scott Lang
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Lucy Lasater
Brett Leible
Ed Leighton-Floyd



Stephanie Levens
Grant Lightle
Bill Lindley
Tina Lear
Tina Logan
Karri Lunsford



Sundi sees modeling in future

by Jacquie Sandage
Clubs Editor

"I started modeling two years ago when my sister needed me to model in a fashion show for her."

After being in the fashion show, Sundi realized she might have a chance of modeling, so she signed up at John Casablanca's modeling agency.

"My mom really encouraged me. She told me I could make it, even when I was ready to give up. So I decided to go for it with all I had," Sundi said.

For junior Sundi Hugill, fun is being in the spotlight

and being judged on her appearance.

"Modeling isn't just having your picture taken; it's a 24-hour job. You have to keep it up until you get it right."

Sundi hopes to model professionally in the future.

"I'm more into television than fashion shows and catalogs. Most of the money is in television," Sundi added.

"Someday I would like to be well-known and turn my dream into reality," Sundi said.

"Most of all I want my mom to be proud of me. If it wasn't for her, I probably wouldn't have made it this far."

Sundi hopes to continue being a model in the future. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)





Jeff Lupardus
Tracy Luther
Donna Lyle
Rachel Mack
Craig Main
Mary Malensek



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Bruce Maples
Angie Markley
Christopher Marks
Julie Mathison
Jill Martin



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Chad Morley



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Steve Morse
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Amy Neal
Nick Nelms
Scott Newman



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Mike Norman
Wallace Norris
Audi O'Dell
Tricia O'Hara
Chris Olvera



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 Chris Rapp
 Marty Redman
 Chablis Resch



Jason Reynolds
 Sam Reynolds
 Stacy Reynolds
 Eddie Rhoads
 David Richards
 Damon Ricketts



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 Todd Schumaker
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 Jim Scott
 Kelly Seeger
 Tina Sexton
 Kendall Shelor
 Darrin Shinabargar



Kenny Shinn
 Shawn Shippers
 Kelly Shirk
 Doyle Simpson
 Susie Siron
 Adam Skinner



Tracy Skoch
 Sven Slade
 John Small
 Laura Smith
 Mike Smith
 Ron Smith



Officers plan for senior year

by Jenny McFadden
Index Editor

Enthusiasm flared as the junior class officers strived to accomplish their goals.

"Raising money was really our main goal," vice-president Penny Carder explained. "We wanted to be able to make next year exciting and full of activities for the class of '89."

Returning for his third year as an officer, Rex Stephens served as president; vice-president Penny Carder returned for her second year and the new members were Lynette Finnell, secretary; and Karen Manade, treasurer.

To raise money, the officers planned several money making projects.

"The concession stands that we worked at during a few football games turned out to be very successful," Karen said. "The junior class was very eager in helping us to raise a lot of money. We appreciated their support."

"The car washes that we held over the summer turned out really well," Rex added.

Selling candy and coupons posed a problem for the officers, though.

"Encouraging students to sell candy was difficult," Karen said. "Though, after awhile the juniors became interested in raising money for their class."

"It seemed like we couldn't get anyone to buy the



Gold C coupons that we were selling," Penny said.

"We have basically had a really good year," Rex ex-

plained, "although time is running out and it seems that there is so much left to prepare for our senior year."

Junior class officers: Rex Stephens, president; Karen Manade, treasurer; Lynette Finnell, secretary; Penny Carder, vice-president. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Anthony Spangler
Lyn Sparks
David Starr
Paula Statham
Lee Stauffer
Julina Steele

Amy Stevens
Melissa Stevens
Rex Stephens
Chris Stewart
Michele Sturgeon



Michelle hopes to act in future

by Janelle Meyer
Copyeditor

When junior Michele Hutchins played the lead female role, Vera Claythorne, in "Ten Little Indians," she added this to other accomplishments in forensics and music.

And, Michele has both immediate and future plans that involve acting.

"I am going to stay included in Truman theater even if I am not playing a part in the plays," Michelle said. "I want to be a part of it!

"I also want to do some theater work this summer with the Full Circle Acting Company and hopefully with the Theater Under The Stars."

As to her future, Michelle said, "I really love the theater and I hope that some aspect of it will be in my profession.

"I have been acting for as long as I can remember. When I was in grade school, I used to always pretend that I was a bunch of different people," Michelle said.

"I have always wanted to act for as long as I can remember. When I was little I would go to the movies and musicals at the Starlight theater. I remember always crying at the end because I wanted to meet the main characters, but couldn't.



"The most exciting thing to happen to me in acting was when I got the lead part in 'Ten Little Indians.'

"I really wasn't expecting to get the part. It turned out to be a wonderful experience.

"Before 'Ten Little Indi-

ans' I had done some forensics one-acts, and musicals, but I had never tried to handle a drama."

Asked how acting fit into her life, she said, "It is the most important thing in my life! I love acting and it is what I want to do for the rest

Michelle strives hard at everything she does. She wants to be the best that she can be. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood) of my life!

"The performing arts have always fascinated me. If I could be able to do it for a living, it would be a dream come true."



Matt Sutton
Mathew Swigart
Kim Sword
Hirota Takara
Sherry Teague
Joe Tesar



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Kevin Thomas
Robert Thomas
Troy Thomas
Jamie Thompson
Kari Tibbetts



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Lesley Toliver
Lee Toms
Rosebud Tonga
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Eric Volmer
Melissa Waller
Jennifer Warner
Kristen Watkins



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Steve Webb
Stephen Wegener
Kirsten Welch
Jason Wells
David White



Jeremy White
Rick White
Sherry White
Cheri Williams
Dwayne Williams
John Williams



Wayne Williams
Brenda Williamson
Tom Willis
Brian Wilson
Mark Wilson
Matt Wilt



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Stephanie Woodruff
Gary Wright
Nich Yach
April Yount



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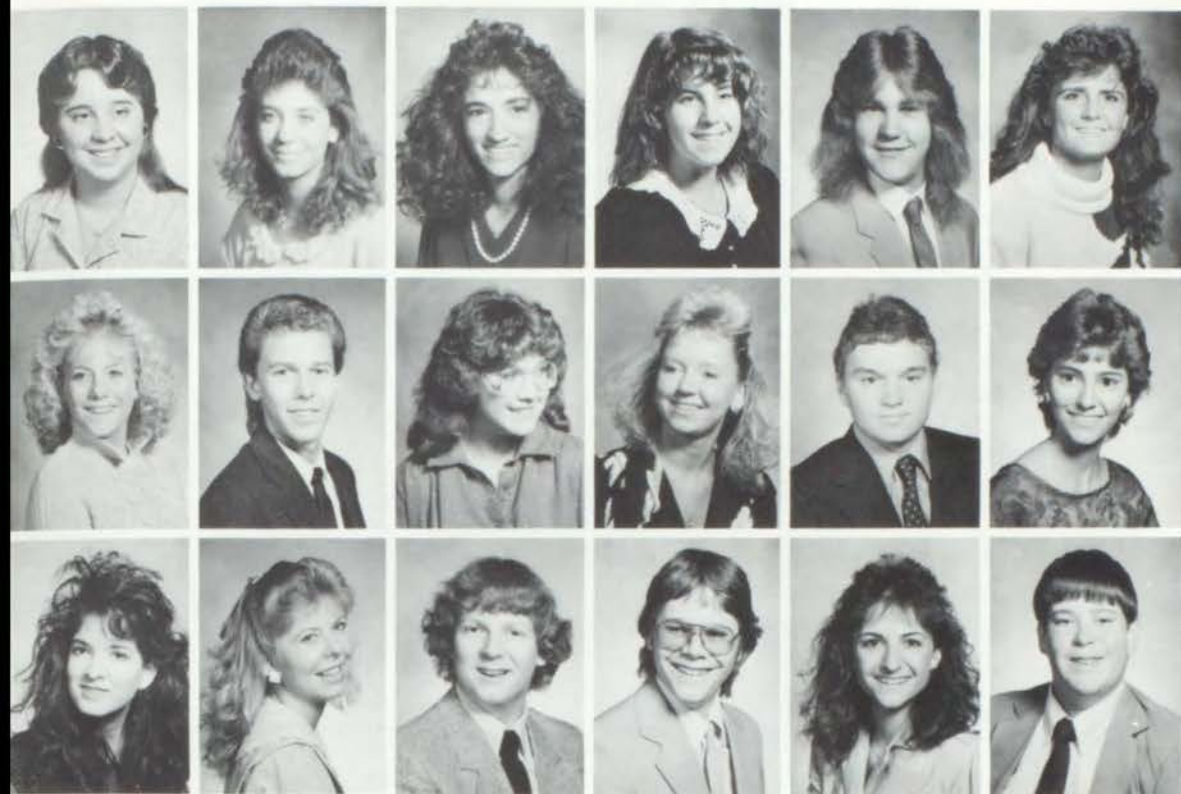


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Lori Bogue
Lisa Bohanon
Alissa Bonadonna
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Linda Brewer

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Jason Brown
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Gina Burasco
James Burgess

Fundraisers proved successful

by **Carie Averill**
Student Life Editor

Raising money proved to be the biggest task of the senior class officers. Senior Prom and Project Graduation took the most fundraising.

Officers were Chad John, president; Kim Nelson, vice-president; David Mitchell, secretary; and Lance Miller, treasurer.

"We're mainly raising money for prom. We've got a lot of money, but every year the prices get higher," Chad said.

Powder Puff was a big chance to make money, which the officers brought back this year.

"Powder Puff was a major moneymaker," Kim said, "We made nearly \$1,000."

"The only way we got to have Powder Puff was getting

teachers to coach the teams," Lance said.

Another project they worked on was working at the concession stand at the Chiefs vs. Raiders football game.

"The Chiefs games were sold out," Chad said, "and that brought us another \$1,000."

Project Graduation happens to be a big event that the officers want to go over really big. They want the evening to be a great success.

"We got an offer from Service Merchandising to help out with their grand opening weekend," David said.

"Service Merchandising donated \$3,000 to Project Graduation with the help of the seniors," Lance said.

Officers also planned Senior Week.

"We would like to sell

senior shirts and have a spirit week where everyone dresses up," Chad said.

"At the end of the week we want to have an assembly," Kim said, "where the Heritage Band will play and it would cost \$1 to get in."

Senior officers: (Back row): Lance Miller, treasurer; Chad John, president. (Front row) David Mitchell, secretary; Kim Nelson, vice-president. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



John Burke
Tammie Burton
Kelly Butler
James Cady



Chad Caldwell
Mark Campbell
Kevin Carl
Damon Carrasco



Lee Caruthers
Mitzi Case
Lori Caswell
Marcia Chadwick



Students earn college credit

by Cynthia Greenwood
Photographer

Seniors say college courses taken in high school have helped them familiarize themselves with the college atmosphere.

Among the many classes here are those which give college credit.

"My college classes, such as Calculus, Physics and College Prep English, are giving me the chance to expand at a faster pace than in high school. I guess I am torturing myself because of all this work. There just isn't much left in high school that is as challenging. That is why I am taking these college classes so that I can take more intense classes in college," senior Chris Nielson said.

Besides the courses offered at the Institute, College Prep English, College Ameri-

can History and Advanced Chemistry are offered here:

"The reason I am taking College American History now is because it is easier here than if I would have taken it in college later. So I am essentially getting a head start," senior Heather Lewis said.

"In Advanced Chemistry, one year taken in high school is equal to one semester in college. I am taking advantage of the fact that the high school course explains more and goes more into depth. Then when I go to college, I can move on to a higher science," senior Denise Van-Wormer said.

Besides the course work to help mold students' studying and reasoning abilities, the teachers also introduce a glimpse of the college setting.

Mark Scherer, History

101 teacher, says, "Students taking American College History in high school benefit by easing the pressure of their freshman year. The students catch a glimpse of the college classroom setting and sharpen their study skills.

"I do this by giving three lectures a week, by the terminology which is indigenous to college, the testing is appropriate to the college level, a writing project is required, the reading material is appropriate, and the subject matter is elevated," Scherer said.

After graduating, some seniors already have an idea of what they plan to do.

"I plan on going to college, majoring in medical engineering and then getting a doctorate in bio-med," Chris said.



Senior Chris Nielson says he feels a sense of accomplishment by taking college courses. (Photo by Cynthia Greenwood)



Chad Chafa
 Donald Chambers
 Antoinette Chapman
 Scott Cheatham
 Corrina Christensen



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 Julie Clothier
 Danny Collins
 Deanna Collins
 Alexander Conde



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 Suzanne Conyers
 Craig Cook
 Jodi Cook
 John Cornwell

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 Shawn Cox
 Stephen Crew
 Melissa Cuezze



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 Tamara Dairs
 Kelley Daniel



Theresa Daniels
 Cynthia Day
 Ronald Day
 Joseph Deshazo
 Tandra Devine



John DeYoung
 Brad DiGirolamo
 Diane Dietrich
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Frank Donnici
 Brock Doubledee
 Chris Dowdall
 Guy Downey
 Brian Drinkwater



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 Lisa Dunnaway
 Scott Durst
 John Easley
 Daisy Ebeck



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 Laura Garcia
 Sara Geelan



Life-long pals go unforgotten



Seniors Bryan Gamble and Jared Petentler find it easy to joke around with each other since they have been friends for so long. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

by Lisa Wilson
Sports Editor

Senior Jared Petentler remembers the first time he met his best friend, senior Bryan Gamble:

"It was visitors' day at Hope Day School where we went to kindergarten. Bryan was there; I guess my mom introduced us. We have been friends ever since."

Bryan remembers the same incident a little differently:

"My mom woke me up and told me I was going to school. I didn't like the idea very well, but I'm glad I met Jared."

A best friend can be the person you shared crayons with back in the first grade to the person who helped you through your first year of high school. Many people find their best friend in their boyfriend or girlfriend.

Senior Shannon McKee's best friend is her boyfriend, senior Danny Hughes:

"We have been through so much together. I don't know what I would do without him. He has always been there for me through the good and the bad. We fight, but in the long run I know that we will make up. Some of the happiest moments of my life have been with him."

Seniors Tara Pescetto and Bonni Larsen have been best friends for more than eight years:

"I can remember back when we used to climb trees and beat up guys, just because we liked them. She was always the one who was there for me when I had a problem. I guess you can say we grew up together," Tara said.

"I know that Bonnie will always be there for me. I will never forget her as long as I live."



Mark Gelino
John George
Kathy Gilges
Brad Gillespie
Christine Gillmor

Sherri Glentzer
Tammy Glover
Beth Goebel
David Goodwin
Duane Goodwin

John Gordon
Kevin Gore
Jeffrey Gouldsmith
Stephanie Grapes



Home away from Iran

by Dawn Brown
Portraits Editor

Imagine moving to a new country where you speak nothing but your native tongue. Senior Nooshin Seetodah had to adjust to that.

Nooshin moved to the United States two years ago from Abadan, Iran. She arrived in the United States speaking little English but "hi" and "how are you?"

Nooshin can remember that her courses at her high school were similar to Truman's. Those courses really helped her adjust. Her English class was a lot like a foreign language class here.

The Farsi/English dictionary is a necessity in Nooshin's daily life.
(Photo by Jenny McFadden)

"In Iran we could read English one hour a day for two years. But we could not speak it," Nooshin said.

Even though Nooshin saw much that Iran and the United States have in common, she still saw differences. One of the main differences was the problem with teenagers and drugs.

"In Iran they had no problems with drugs and drinking," Nooshin said.

Teenagers' social lives were different, too, she said.

"In Iran teenagers don't need cars to get around. It is like New York City there. You can walk and talk with your friends."

Even though Nooshin has become accustomed to the United States, she still misses her country and her friends.

"When I was here for the first four months, I saw people with their friends and it was upsetting to me," she said.

Even though the United States has become her home for now, she knows that one day she will return to her country and her friends. But for now she has grown accustomed to the United States and is still debating on whether or not she wants to return to her country.

Either way she says that her friends and her teachers will always be in her memories:

"I found many friends and teachers that I'll never ever forget. When I go to Iran, I'll always have many memories of the United States and my friends."

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Carol Hamby
Cynthia Hancock
Glen Harder



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Craig Harding
Derrick Hartley
Devin Hartley
Jill Hartman





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Angela Hedding
Erick Helmich
Michelle Henneman
Erik Henson



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Matthew Hess
Tracey Hill
Bonnie Hodges
Denise Hodges



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Karen Holm
Paul Horton
Tammy Hoskins



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Tasha Howerton
Scott Hronek
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Shannon Hurla
Mike Immer
Daniel Ingram
Larry James



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Eric Justice
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Karl Keller



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Derik Kriewitz
Jennifer Kruse
Craig Kuzniakowski



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Stephen Lamberty
John Lambros
Amanda Larsen



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Christopher Lauffer
Cliff Lawson
Todd Leabo
Scott Leshner



Heather Lewis
Carrie Lierman
Krista Linn
Michele Loges
Erika Lukens





Kristine Lupardus
Marsha Lutes
Ronda Luther
Kathleen Lynch



Marcus Marcias
Mark Mahaffey
Stuart Malhiot
Stephanie Malloy

New students make adjustments

by Candy Brayton
Portraits Editor

Freshman. The term commonly used to describe anyone new that is not known. What most people don't realize is that from 473 seniors about 35 are new to Truman.

Sara Bangert came from St. Louis. She's involved in Spanish Club and band.

"I had to learn to march all over again. That was humiliating," she said, laughing.

Like many other new students, Sara was mistaken for a freshman.

"Brent Zelk thought I was. Basically I'm in advanced classes," she added.

Christina Doty transferred from Fort Osage. Her first impressions of Truman were brought on by what she had heard from other people.

"I have friends that go here. They said that people were really snooty. When I got here everyone was totally opposite. People at Truman are friendlier than at Fort."

"People were open and friendly," Sara agreed. "Reminded me a lot of my old school," she added.

Unlike Sara, Christine wasn't mistaken for a freshman.

"My brother Danny is a freshman. I've got cousins that go here. People would mistake me for their sister," she said.

Matt Watkins had spent three years at Chrisman. When his family moved into the Truman district, he was given a choice between Truman and Chrisman.

"I got kind of sick of Chrisman. No specific reason why," he added.

Matt's first impression of Truman is not unlike those of Sara and Christina.

"People have a different attitude than at Chrisman," he said. "Nicer, I guess, but kind of snobby, too. Wasn't anything big. I already knew some of the people here," he added.

The girls agreed that they like Truman:

"I don't like big schools, but it's easier to fit in because there's so many people," Christina said.

"Yes. I get lots of attention because I'm new," Sara joked.



Seniors Sara Bangert and Todd Jones find time to get to know each other during study hall. (Photo by Doug Yancey)



Her blindness is no handicap

by Tammy Glover
Photographer

Senior Karen Folsom has been blind since birth. She considers it to be more of a challenge than a handicap.

"It makes me more aware of my surroundings. I'm forced to use my other senses more than most people. It also enables me to see people as they really are," Karen said.

Karen enjoys snow skiing, water skiing, ice skating, roller skating, bowling and other leisure activities. Even though there are many things she can do, there are some she can't.

"I would love to be able to play basketball or volleyball," Karen said.

She doesn't expect any special attention. It is hard to believe she is blind from the way she acts. It may take some people longer than oth-

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ers, but eventually people even forget that she is blind.

"Karen fits in everywhere and she's very determined to do so," senior Chad Puckett said.

Karen never gets depressed or discouraged because of her blindness. She even likes to joke about it. Friends sometimes ask her if she has "felt a good book lately or heard a good movie."

She is always caring about others. She's a good listener and an easy person to talk to. She can be a friend to anyone who needs one.

"Karen has always cheered me up when I was down. She was probably not even aware of it. It's her pleasant disposition that is so becoming," junior Windy Kellogg said.

After college Karen would like to teach English, English as a second language or be an interpreter.

"She's really an amazing girl," Chad said.

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Linda McClellan
Jennifer McFadden





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Heather McIntosh
Shannon McKee
Matthew McNett



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Walter Meierarend
Janelle Meyer
Samantha Milan
Jill Milholland



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Michael Miller
David Mitchell
Jason Mlnarik
Lori Moore



Michael Moore
Jeanine Morehouse
Timothy Morgan
Kathy Morris
Tracey Morris



Michelle Musteen
Steven Nash
Kevin Naylor
Peggy Neidlinger
April Neill



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Jennifer Nevils
Allen Nickel
Donald Niederschulte
Christopher Nielson



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Christopher Novak
Kelly O'Brian
Darren O'Dell

David Ostrander
 Brad Outersky
 Laura Pagel
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 Stephanie Pleacher



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 Tanya Price
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 Renee Richie
 Cheryl Robertson
 Nansi Rocha



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 Emmett Romine
 Brian Rose
 Jack Rosenberg
 Andrew Roster



Seniors train at boot camp

by David Savage
Editor-in-Chief

Camps are a normal part of many teenagers' summers. For three seniors, camp was a whole new experience. Seniors Mike Davis, Bob Docking and John Easley went to boot camp last summer.

Mike and Bob went to U.S. Naval Training in San Diego for the Navy for 10 weeks. They were both in the same division, but not in the same company.

The Army had John sta-

tioned at Fort Dix, NJ for 10 weeks.

"Oh, my God, I'm going to die," was Bob's first reaction. "It wasn't fun."

"I was homesick. I think everyone was at first," Mike explained. "It was a new experience. After the routine was established, you were busy and you forgot about being homesick."

And, as John said, "I had a great time. I loved it. It was cool because we became a family. I'd like to go back."



Seniors Mike Davis, Bob Docking and John Easley look forward to their future military experience. (Photo by Cindy Greenwood)



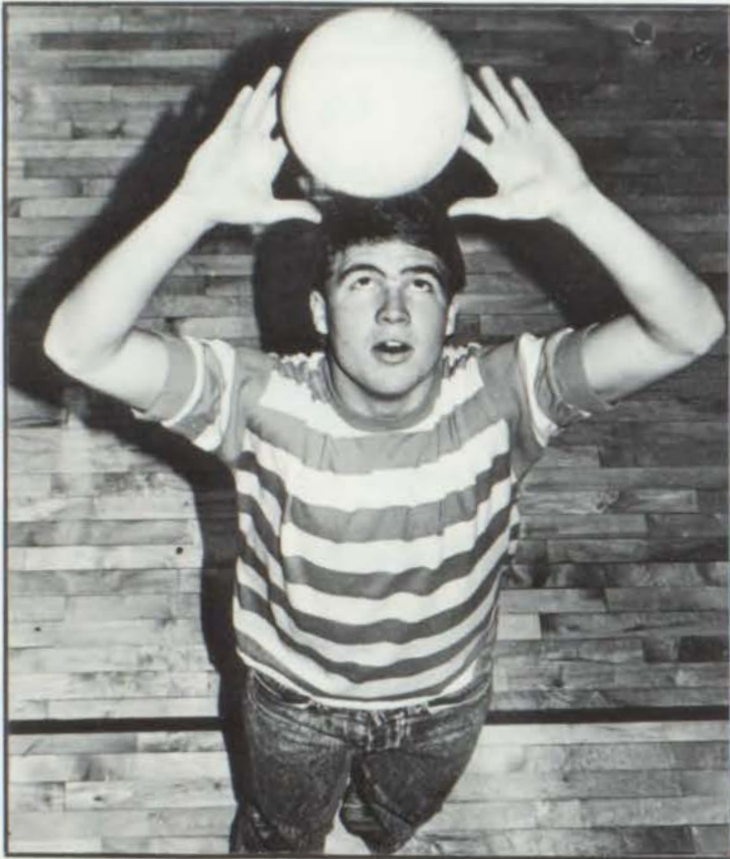
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Julie Schmid

Brian Schmidt
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Jennifer Scott

Volleyball not only just a sport



by Sheila Noel
Photography Editor

For senior Kevin Weiss, volleyball is more than just a sport.

"I have been playing volleyball since I was 11 years old. I used to watch my brother play with his friends at B-Vac. Now I have been playing for about seven years," Kevin said.

Since he started playing, Kevin has won many awards and has played an important part on his B-Vac team:

"When I was a sophomore, I was MVP of the All-Star team at Graceland College's Sports Spectacular. I was offered a 4-year volleyball scholarship but you have

Setting is the key to Kevin's success, as he is the starting setter of his team. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

to be a junior to be considered. Hopefully I will get that again next summer," continued Kevin.

Kevin is not inactive with the Truman volleyball team. He has been their varsity volleyball manager this last season.

"I used to sit in the sidelines and watch and just wish that it was me playing. I would often think of what I would do. Sometimes Coach Harris would let me work out with the girls and help them practice though," said Kevin.

His plans for the future even include volleyball:

"I would like to coach for a college or high school somewhere. First, I would like to play at the Sports Festival. That's very far off, though. You have to be awesome. I mean awesome to play for them. I am not that good . . . yet!"

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Kimberly Scott
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Daniel Serig
Nooshin Setoodeh
Jason Seubert



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Rodney Sheets
Virginia Shellhorn
Joseph Shepherd
Melissa Sherman



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Mark Sibert
Stacy Sindt
Adam Singleton
Charles Sloan





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Blake Smith
Jason Smith
Keith Smith
Kimberly Smith



Linda Smith
Matt Smith
Michelle Smith
Susan Smith
Tiffany Smith



Wendy Smith
Scott Snelson
Phillip Snider
Maria Solano
Sonia Sortore



Cynthia Spratt
Melinda Stanley
Rayna Steen
William Sterling
Troy Sterret



Bryan Steward
Carla Stinnett
Kathleen Stobart
Allyson Stokes
Denise Street



Susan Stribling
Chris Stroud
Donna Sultzbaugh
Richard Summers
Cameron Sutt



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Todd Sword
Curt Talcott
Marcia Taylor
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Sherri Upp
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Denise Van Wormer
Kim Vasquez
Christina Vaughn
Robert Wagner



Chris Wahrenbrock
Clint Walker
Paul Walker
Matthew Watkins
Dana Wear



Kevin Weiss
Stacie Welsh
Kent Werremeyer
Timothy Wheeler
DeVaun White



Rachel Whitworth
Craig Whitehead
Michael Whiteley
Mark Wiegler
Jaye Wiley





Tonya Wilkey
Mark Willard
Matthew Williams
Shelly Williams
Brian Wilson



Lisa Wilson
Scott Wilson
Duane Wingate
David Winslow
Diana Winter



Roxanne Wood
Wib Woodson
Doug Yancey
Brent Zerk

Family retains its traditional life



Phil cooks in a traditional Oriental wok at his family's restaurant.
(Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

by Brock Doubledee
Managing Editor

Traditions from old country are still alive and strong in the Hung family and their restaurants. Phil, a senior, is the oldest of five children. He was born in Hong Kong and lived there until four years old.

The Hung family then moved to New York City where his father took up employment as a dishwasher until promoted to cook. Two years later they moved to Dayton, OH, where his father worked at his uncle's restaurant for a year as a cook. After that they moved here and bought the China Pearl restaurant.

"It was hard and slow at first, until word got around and business picked up. Four years later business was so good that we opened the Ma-

gic Wok," Phil remembered.

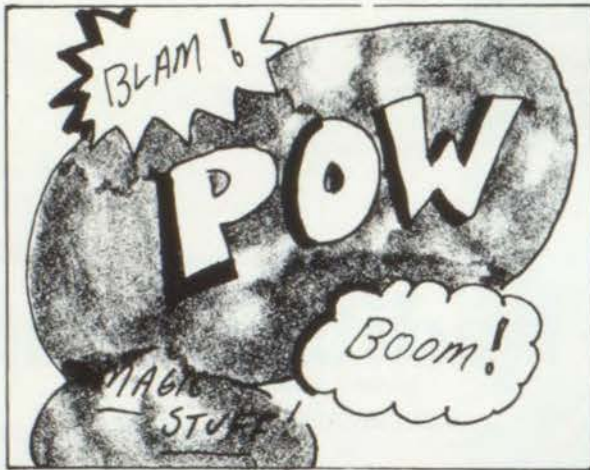
Tradition is still very important to the Hung family. For instance, all four of Phil's grandparents live with and are supported by his parents. The business also centers around tradition, all of the food is prepared in a wok, no electric skillets or ovens are used.

"The business is a family operation," as Phil explained. "I've worked at the restaurant since I was ten years old and my brothers and sisters will all work there when they are old enough."

When asked about the restaurant in his future, Phil said, "I will probably take it over with my brothers when my dad decides to retire, but right now I am planning to go on to college and pursue a career in another field and run the restaurant as a hobby."

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Now You Know.



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"I would rather have a name that's more common."

— Dionne Williams
Sophomore



"I don't like it when people mispronounce it (my name)."

— Julina Steele
Junior

Another John? Yeah, that's it!



Associating new names with new faces can be a challenge for Linda Griffith, English teacher. (Photo by Jenny McFadden)

Wish you had a new name?

by Jenny McFadden
Index Editor

Are you a Theodore and wish you were a John? Or an Amy wishing to be a Patricia?

Some students feel that changing their name would help them feel better about themselves.

When I was younger, I would tell everyone my name was Niki, because I didn't like my own name," sophomore Dionne Williams said. "I would rather have a name that's more common."

"I like my name," senior Amanda Larsen said. "It's different; there are not too many students who have it."

Often, students would rather go by their nickname instead of their given name.

"My real name is Diana," senior Dee Winter explained. "But when I was little, my brother would always call me Dee. After that, the kids in the neighborhood started to catch on, so ever since then, my family and friends have called me Dee."

Parents, in naming their children, often refer to a favorite song, or favorite singer.

"I was named after a song by the Pure Prairie League," sophomore Amy

Galpin said.

"Mick Jagger, is who I was named after," junior Mike Glover commented. "My real name is Michael, but I go by Mike; it's shorter and it sounds a lot better."

What do students like or dislike about their names?

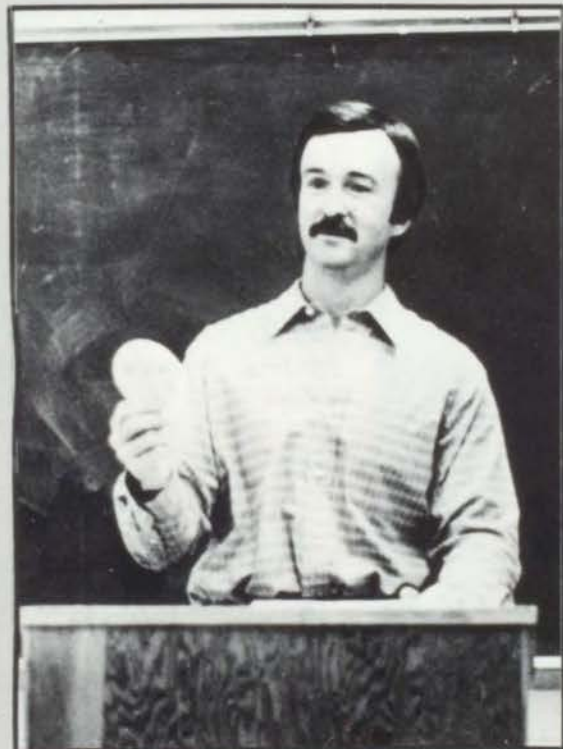
"Whenever I'm introduced to someone, they always seem to remember my name," senior Vonceil Allen said. "But I can never remember anyone else's."

"I don't like it when people mispronounce it," junior Julina Steele said. "It gets to be a problem."

The three most common names for boys at Truman are Mike, Brian, and John. For girls, Jennifer, Amy, Heather. Do these students ever feel lost in the crowd?

"It's too common, sophomore Jennifer Maitland explained. "I'll be walking down the hall and someone will call out my name, but it turns out they were talking to someone else."

"Sometimes it's a pain," senior John Burke said. "There's always a few teachers that will try to differentiate the name if there's more than one student with the same name in class."



Rick Berlin demonstrates a sponge, as he refers to a student's last name. (Photo by Jenny McFadden)

Senior Directory



Allen, Dawn: French Club.

Allen, Jennifer: Fresh. Volleyball, Wrestlerettes (Captain), Pep Club, SOO, Spanish Club, Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Allen, Vonceil: "The King and I" (Orchestra), "Foxfire" (Orchestra), "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" (Chorus), NHS, Interact (President), Science Club, McCoy Medal, Girls' State, Pat Revue, Concert Choir, Women's Choir, Camerata, Orchestra.

Alumbaugh, Robert: J.V. Tennis (J.V. Conference Champ), NHS, NFL, Spanish Honor Society, McCoy Medal.

Amadio, Lorraine: NHS, Science Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Computer Club, FBLA, Nat. Pres. Athletic Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, McCoy Medal, Concert Band.

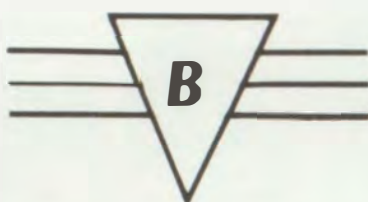
Anderson, Kelly: "Foxfire," "The Jungle Book," "Jabberwock," One Acts, StuCo, Thespians, French Club, Pat Revue, Women's Glee, Women's Choir.

Apple, Christine: NHS, Interact, StuCo (Secretary), Pep Club (Treasurer), NFL (Secretary, Treasurer), French Club, French Honor Society, Spirit Club, Homecoming Dance Committee and Decorations Committee, Starstepper, McCoy Medal.

Appleberry, Rob: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, Fresh. Basketball, J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, NHS,

Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Rex's Raiders, McCoy Medal, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Averill, Carie: "Ten Little Indians," "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Choreographer), NHS, StuCo, Pep Club, French Club, Quill and Scroll, French Honor Society, Spirit Club, Powderpuff, Heritage Staff (Student Life Editor), Starstepper (Lieutenant), Cheerleader (Freshman and J.V.), Who's Who Among American High School Students, McCoy Medal.



Bahl, Leif: Science Club, Chess Club, Computer Club (Treasurer).

Bailey, Chris: Wrestling Statistics, Wrestlerettes, AFS.

Bajt, Tom: "Foxfire," "Jabberwock," One Acts, Rex's Raiders, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Baker, Michele: One Acts, StuCo, Pep Club, SOO, FBLA, Homecoming Dance Committee and Decorating Committee, McCoy Medal.

Bangert, Sara: AFS, Spanish Club, Pep Band, Show Band, Concert Band, All-State Band.

Banks, Dawn: DECA.

Barns, Vikkie: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The King and I," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," One Acts, Thespians, Tri-M, Pep Club, Pat Revue, Sugar 'N Spice, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir, Women's Choir (Section Leader), Camerata (Vice-President).

Barnum, Brian: J.V. Swimming, Varsity Swimming, Swimming Manager, FBLA (Public Relations).

Barry, Jill: Pep Club, Heritage Staff (Index Editor), Spanish Honor Society, Powderpuff.

Barton, Melissa: Fresh. Basketball, Pep Club, DECA, Office Aide.

Baxter, Ron: Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Beaver, Tracy: J.V. Track, Fresh. Volleyball, FCA, Interact.

Beck, Jerry: Fresh. Football, J.V. Tennis, J.V. Diving, Varsity Diving (State Qualifier, All Conference Award, fourth place on Honor Board at Truman), J.V. Golf, Tickers.

Beebe, Dana: Women's Choir, Pep Club, Wrestlerette, Powderpuff.

Bingaman, Michelle: Spanish Club (Vice-President), NHS, Spanish Honor Society.

Birdsong, Tanya: J.V. Track, Varsity Track, J.V. Cross Country, Varsity CC, Office Aide, Women's Glee.

Bishop, Pam: Interact, AFS, Pat Revue, Women's Glee, Freshman Choir.

Black, Kevin: J.V. Track, Varsity Track, Fresh. Cross Country, J.V. CC, Varsity CC, Spanish Club, Symphonic Band.

Blandin, Stacy: DECA, Library Aide.

Blankenship, Robin: Pep Club, DECA, Women's Glee.

Bohanon, Lisa: J.V. Track, Fresh. Cross Country, J.V. CC, Varsity CC, "The King and I," Office Aide, Pat Revue, Women's Glee (Assistant Officer), Concert Choir, Pep Band, Women's Choir, Symphonic Band.

Boyd, Debbie Michelle: Basketball Statistics, Football Statistics, Pep Club, French Club, Spirit Club, Football Homecoming (Attendant), Basketball Courtwarming (Attendant), Starstepper (Lieutenant), Pat Revue, Women's Glee, Women's Choir.

Boyd, Deborah Marie: J.V. Softball, Fresh. Volleyball, FCA, StuCo, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Spirit Club, Counselor Aide, Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Bradford, Danny: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Wrestling, J.V. Track, Varsity Track, DECA, Rex's Raiders, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Branstetter, Kurt: Heritage Staff (Photographer), Spirit Staff (Photographer).

Brayton, Candy: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The King and I," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," StuCo, Science Club, Heritage Staff (Portraits Editor), Pat Revue, Concert Choir, Pep Band, Women's Choir, Camerata, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Orchestra.

Brehm, Andrea: J.V. Track, Fresh. Volleyball.

Brewer, Jim: Soph. Football, Varsity Wrestling (All Conference, Second and First Place State, Eighth at Districts, Outstanding Wrestler), Rex's Raiders, Powderpuff King, Who's Who Sports, Pat Revue, Men's Choir, Concert Choir.

Brewer, Linda: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Pat Revue, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir, Women's Choir, Camerata.

Bridges, Scott: "Foxfire," "Jabberwock," "Ten Little Indians," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Fantastiks," Thespians, AFS, Science Club (President), Chess Club, Computer Club, Heritage Staff (Photographer), Spirit Staff (Photographer).

Briseno, Victoria: One Acts, NHS, NAHS (Secretary), French Club, Science Club (Secretary), McCoy Medal.

Brown, Dawn: AFS, Heritage Staff (Portraits Editor).

Brown, Jason: Science Club, Computer Club (Vice-President), FBLA (Parliamentarian).

Burasco, Gina: "The King and I," StuCo, Pep Club, Spirit Club, Basketball Courtwarming (Attendant), Cheerleader (Boys' J.V. and Boys' and Girls' Varsity), Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Burgess, Jim: Fresh. Football, J.V. Swimming, French Club, Pat Revue, Men's Choir, Concert Choir.

Burke, John: "Ten Little Indians," "Midsummer Night's Dream," One Acts, StuCo, Thespians, NFL (President), French Club, McCoy Medal, Pat Revue, Concert Choir (Bass section leader).

Burton, Tammie: Fresh. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, French Club.

Butler, Kelly: Wrestlettes, Pep Club, SOO.



Cady, Jim: J.V. Track, Fresh. Cross Country, J.V. CC, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," NHS, NFL, Math-Physics Institute, McCoy Medal, Pat Revue, Trutones, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir.

Caldwell, Chad: J.V. Track, Varsity Track, Fresh. Cross Country, J.V. CC, Varsity CC, "Ten Little Indians," "Midsummer Night's Dream," One Acts, FCA, Rex's Raiders, Varsity Yell Leader, Men's Choir.

Campbell, Jason: J.V. Track, J.V. Soccer, Men's Choir.

Campbell, Mark: Fresh. Football, J.V. Wrestling, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Carl, Kevin: Fresh. Football, J.V. Football, Soph. Football, Varsity Football, J.V. Track, J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, NHS, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Rex's Raiders, McCoy Medal, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Carrasco, Robert: Soph. Football, J.V. Track, Varsity Track, J.V. Baseball, NAHS.

Case, Mitzi: French Club, AFS, Heritage Staff (Clubs Editor), Women's Glee.

Casewell, Lori: McCoy Medal.

Chadwick, Marcia: NHS (President), Interact, AFS, Science Club, Spanish Club, Who's Who Clubs, McCoy Medal.

Chafa, Chad: Soph. Football, Varsity Football (All Conference first team offense tight end, All Conference second team defense line, All Area first offense tight end), J.V. Baseball, One Acts, StuCo, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society.

Chambers, Donnie: Fresh. Football, J.V. Football, Soph. Football, Varsity Football, Science Club, Spanish Club, Computer Club, Rex's Raiders, Counselor Aide, Pep Band, Show Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band.

Christensen, Corrina: SOO.

Clemens, Mike: J.V. Wrestling.

Cline, Denise: Basketball Statistics, Football Statistics, Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Clothier, Julie: Volleyball (Manager), NHS, FCA, Interact (Junior Rep.), StuCo (President, Vice-President, Secretary), AFS (Secretary, Treasurer, Host Sister, Powderpuff,

Outstanding Senior, DAR Award, Who's Who Academics, McCoy Medal, Pep Band, Show Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band.

Collins, Danny: Library Aide, Men's Choir.

Collins, Deanna: StuCo, French Club, AFS, French Honor Society, Cheerleader (Freshman), Women's Choir.

Connors, Katie: Varsity Swimming (Captain, State Qualifier, Eleventh at State), Basketball Statistics, Football Statistics, StuCo, Tickers, Spanish Club, Rex's Raiders, Basketball Courtwarming (Attendant), Heritage Staff (Sports Editor), Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Conyers, Suzanne: J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, J.V. Swimming, Fresh. Volleyball, Varsity Volleyball (Captain, State Qualifier, Honorable Mention, All Conference, Nominated for All Metro), Basketball Statistics, Interact, French Club, Miss School Spirit, Concert Band.



Seniors show off their talents as they sing "The Lumber Jack" song at the AFS talent show. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Cook, Craig: Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, FCA, Pat Revue, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir.

Cook, Jodi: Pep Club, French Club, Spirit Club, Starstepper (Captain), Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Cornwell, John: Pat Revue, Men's Choir, Freshman Choir.

Crew, Steve: Soph. Football, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Couzens, Jon: Yell Leader.

Cuezze, Melissa: DECA.

Culbertson, Johnny: Pat Revue, Men's Choir.



Daniels, Theresa: J.V. Track, Basketball Statistics, Football Statistics, One Acts, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Spirit Club, Powderpuff, Cheerleader (Freshman squad), Starstepper, Pat Revue, Women's Choir.

Davis, Michael: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Davis, Tamara: Fresh. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, NHS, McCoy Medal, Women's Glee.

Day, Cynthia: AFS, SOO.

Devine, Tandra: NHS, Tickers, Pep Club, French Club, Spirit Club, Football Homecoming (Attendant), Cheerleader (Freshman Squad, Girls' Varsity), Girls' State, Pat Revue, Women's Glee, Women's Choir.

DeYoung, John: J.V. Swimming (Fifth at Conference), J.V. Soccer, Varsity Soccer (Captain, Honorable Mention All Conference), NHS, StuCo, Quill and Scroll

(President), Rex's Raiders, Spirit Staff (Editorial Editor).

Dieirolamo, Brad: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Football (Captain).

Dietrich, Diane: J.V. Track, Pep Club, Pat Revue, Women's Choir.

Dinwiddie, Scott: Soph. Football, Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Fresh. Basketball.

Dockins, Bob: J.V. Track, French Club, FBLA, Rex's Raiders.

Doty, Christina: French Club, Concert Band.

Doubledee, Brock: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Football, Varsity Football, J.V. Golf, Varsity Golf, "Foxfire," "The Jungle Book," "Jabberwock," French Club, Jets, Heritage Staff (Managing Editor).

Dowdall, Chris: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, Varsity Football, J.V. Track, Varsity Track, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Downey, Guy: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football.

Drinkwater, Brian: Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, J.V. Soccer, Varsity Soccer, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Spirit Staff (Sports Editor), Outstanding Senior, McCoy Medal.

Dunlap, Carmen: J.V. Swimming, Varsity Swimming, Tickers, French Club (Executive Council), FBLA, Library Aide.

Dunnaway, Lisa: J.V. Track, Varsity Track, Pep Club, Spirit Club, Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Durst, Scott: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Football, Varsity Football (Second Team All Conference), First Team All Area), Spanish Honor Society, Rex's Raiders, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.



Easley, John: J.V. Wrestling, StuCo, NFL, Yell Leader.

Ebeck, Daisy: J.V. Track, DECA (Vice-President).

Eckhart, Ron: J.V. Wrestling.

Ellis, Paula: "Midsummer Night's Dream," One Acts, Pep Club, Wrestlerettes, AFS, Spirit Club, Powderpuff, Football Homecoming (Attendant), Basketball Courtwarming Queen, Starstepper (Lieutenant), Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Elrick, Steve: J.V. Track, J.V. Swimming, Varsity Swimming.

Engel, Shelley: Wrestlerettes, SOO, Women's Glee.

Epple, Phillip: Tri-M, Computer Club, Show Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band.

Erk, Chad: J.V. Track, Varsity Track, Men's Choir.

Etter, Marcy: Pep Club, French Club, Spanish Honor Society.



Fickling, Stacy: "The King and I," Spirit Staff (Features Editor), Sugar 'N Spice, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir.

Fikki, Randy: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The King and I," "The Jungle Book," One Acts, Thespians, Spanish Honor Society, FBLA.

Finnell, Craig: DECA.

Flippin, Tom: Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Fogliani, Mike: J.V. Baseball.

Folsom, Karen: Interact, AFS (Publicity), Spanish Club (Executive Council), Spanish Honor Society, McCoy Medal, Freshman Choir.

Francis, Donna: NHS, Interact, McCoy Medal.

Free, Rhonda: DECA, Women's Glee.



Gamble, Bryan: J.V. Swimming, Varsity Swimming, J.V. Soccer, Varsity Soccer, "Jabberwock," "Ten Little Indians," "Midsummer Night's Dream," One Acts, NHS, StuCo, Thespians, NFL, McCoy Medal.

Gammill, Mike: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Football, Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball.

Garcia, Laura: J.V. Swimming, Varsity Swimming, NHS, StuCo, Pep Club, Wrestlerettes, AFS, Science Club, Spanish Club, Pat Revue, Women's Choir.

Geelan, Sara: "The King and I," Pep Club, French Club, AFS.

Gelino, Mark: DECA.

George, Tracey: "Guys and Dolls" (at Blue Springs).

George, John: Soph. Football, J.V. Track, Varsity Track.

Gilges, Kathy: "The King and I," Tri-M, Pep Club, Pat Revue, Sugar 'N Spice, Concert Choir, Women's Choir, Camerata.

Gillespie, Brad: DECA, FBLA, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Gillmor, Christine: J.V. Swimming, Varsity Swimming, StuCo, Tickers, Pep Club, SOO, Office Aide, Symphonic Band.

Glentzer, Sherri: J.V. Track, Fresh. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Fresh. Volleyball, J.V. Volleyball, French Club, French Honor Society, Pat Revue, Women's Glee, Women's Choir.

Glover, Tammy: Interact, NAHS (President), French Club, AFS (Treasurer), Quill and Scroll, Heritage Staff (Photographer).

Goebel, Beth: One Acts, Pep Club, French Club, AFS, Heritage Staff (Academics Editor), Women's Glee.

Goodwin, David: J.V. Tennis, Varsity Tennis (First Team All Conference), NHS, NAHS, McCoy Medal.

Goodwin, Dwane: Pat Revue, Men's Choir, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir.

Gouldsmith, Jeff: J.V. Track, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Grapes, Stephanie: J.V. Track, Varsity Track, "The King and I" (Bit-Actress Award), NHS, French Club, French Honor Society, McCoy Medal, Pat Revue, Women's Glee, Women's Choir.

Graves, Sarah: Varsity Track (All Conference, All Metro First Team, All State), Varsity Cross Country (Captain, All Conference, All District, All Sectional, All State, All Metro First Team), Interact, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Powderpuff, Football Homecoming (Attendant).

Gray, Andy: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Track, Varsity Track, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The King and I," "Foxfire," "The Jungle Book," "Jabberwock," "Ten Little Indians," "Midsummer Night's Dream," One Acts, Thespians.

Greenwood, Cynthia: Quill and Scroll, Science Club, Spanish Club, FBLA, Heritage Staff (Photographer).

Gregg, Scott: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, Varsity Football, J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Rex's Raiders, Spirit Club, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Gregston, Mark: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, Varsity Football (All Area Second Running Back, All Conference Honorable Mention Running Back, All Conference Honorable Mention Defense End), J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, NHS (Vice-President), Interact, StuCo, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Rex's Raiders, Spirit Club, Yell Leader, McCoy Medal, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.



Hamby, Carol: NAHS, Tri-M (President), District and State Clarinet Solo, Who's Who in Music, All State Band, All District Band, First Chair, All District Chair, Pat Revue, Concert Choir, Show Band, Concert Band, KU Clarinet Festival, UMC performed at Larry Combs Master Class, Nominee for McDonald's All American Band, Interlochen National Music Camp Governor's Scholarships.

Hancock, Cindy: Pep Club, AFS, DECA, Pat Revue, Women's Choir, Freshman Choir.

Harder, Glen: J.V. Soccer, Varsity Soccer.

Hardie, Steven: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The King and I," Pat Revue, Men's Choir, Freshman Choir.

Harding, Craig: J.V. Track, Rex's Raiders, Men's Choir.

Showing her individuality, senior Marsha Lutes plays her flute during the announcement of Mr. and Miss School Spirit. (Photo by Tammy Glover)



Hartley, Derrick: J.V. Track, J.V. Cross Country, Varsity CC, Boys' State, Pat Revue, Trutones, Concert Choir.

Hatfield, Danelle: NHS, Interact, Pep Club, French Club, McCoy Medal, Pep Band, Symphonic Band.

Hedding, Angela: Pep Club, AFS, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Computer Club, Spirit Club, Cheerleader (Freshman Squad), Starstepper, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Helmich, Erick: Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, French Club.

Henson, Erik: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (Lights Director), "The King and I,"

"Foxfire," "The Jungle Book," "Jabberwock," "Ten Little Indians" (Stage Manager), "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Student Director), Thespians, Pat Revue, Men's Choir, Trutones, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir.

Hess, Brian: Spanish Club.

Hess, Matt: Counselor Aide, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Hoang, Ann: "The King and I," NHS, NFL, Spanish Honor Society.

Hodges, Bonnie: Pep Club, DECA, Women's Glee.

Holling, Joy: DECA, Pat Revue, Women's Choir.

Holm, Karen: Tri-M, Pep Club, FBLA, Pat Revue, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir, Women's Choir.

Hoskins, Tammy: Fresh. Volleyball, Pep Club, NFL, Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Howard, Terry: Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Howerton, Tasha: Pep Club, French Club.

Hughes, Danny: Varsity Wrestling, J.V. Baseball.

Hugill, Wendy: Pep Club, Counselor Aide, Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Hung, Phil: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling, J.V. Track, Varsity Track, "The King and I," Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Rex's Raiders, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.



Immer, Mike: J.V. Track, Varsity Track, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Pat Revue, Men's Choir, Trutones, Concert Choir.

Ingram, Dan: J.V. Track, Fresh. Cross Country, J.V. CC, DECA, Chess Club, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.



Jarvis, Rob: J.V. Soccer.

Jennings, Darren: Library Aide.

Jennings, Stacy: "The King and I" (Orchestra), "You're a Good Man, Char-

lie Brown" (Choir Chorus), Tri-M, French Club, Pat Revue, Trutones, Concert Choir, Women's Choir, Orchestra.

John, Chad: Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball (All Area Honorable Mention), NHS, FCA (President), Interact, AFS, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Varsity Yell Leader, Mr. School Spirit (Nominee), Outstanding Senior, Senior Class Officer (President), Who's Who Freshman, McCoy Medal, Sophomore Pilgrimage, Boys' State, Presidential Classroom, Hugh O'Brien Band.

Johnson, Celeste: J.V. Softball, DECA.

Johnson, Lori: Volleyball Statistics, SOO, Spanish Club, Pat Revue, Women's Glee, Women's Choir.

Jones, Charlie: Pat Revue, Men's Choir, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir.

Jones, Carrie: Spanish Honor Society, FBLA, Counselor Aide, Concert Choir, Show Band, Women's Choir, Concert Band.

Jones, Todd: "The King and I," FCA, Interact, Tri-M, Spanish Club, Science Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Eagle Scout, Pat Revue, Trutones, Concert Band, Pep Band, Show Band, Concert Band.

Juliana, Vic: StuCo, French Club, FBLA, Library Aide, Pep Band, Show Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band.

Justice, Eric: DECA, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.



Kerns, Heather: J.V. Track, Varsity Track (State Qualifier), "Midsummer Night's Dream," Office Aide, Women's Glee, Pep Band, Women's Choir, Symphonic Band.

Kim, David: Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, J.V. Baseball, J.V. Soccer, NHS, Interact, StuCo, NAHS, French Club, Quill and Scroll, French Honor Society, Rex's Raiders, Spirit Club, Spirit Staff (Editor-in-Chief), Varsity Yell Leader, McCoy Medal.

Kimball, LeeAnn: Tickers, Pep Club, French Club, AFS, Spanish Club (President), Spanish Honor Society, Library Aide.

King, Karen: "Jabberwock," Pep Club, French Club, Office Aide, Women's Choir.

Kiper, Connie: SOO.

Kisslinger, Mark: Computer Club.



Male senior cheerleaders add excitement to the Powderpuff game. (Photo by Tammy Glover)

Kleyh, Dennis: Fresh. Football, J.V. Track, Varsity Track, FCA, NFL, AFS, Spanish Club, Christmas Dance (Publicity), Pat Revue, Trutones, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir, Minute Men.

Kruse, Jennifer: NHS, McCoy Medal.

Kuzniakowski, Craig: J.V. Golf, NHS, McCoy Medal.



Lady, Randy: Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball.

Lalla, Michelle: Pep Club, Wrestlerettes, French Club, DECA, Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Lamberty, Steve: J.V. Tennis, Varsity Tennis, NHS.

Lambros, John: J.V. Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling (Captain), Chess Club, Nutrition Council, Pat Revue, Men's Choir, Freshman Choir.

Larsen, Amanda: Pep Club, French Club.

Larson, Bonni: Pep Club.

Lauffer, Chris: J.V. Football.

Leabo, Todd: Fresh. Football, Baseball (Manager), NHS, NAHS, NFL, AFS, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Rex's Raiders, McCoy Medal.

Lewis, Heather: French Club, AFS, Science Club, Women's Glee.

Lewis, Melissa: J.V. Track.

Lierman, Carrie: NHS, Pep Club (Secretary), French Club, FBLA (President), McCoy Medal.

Linn, Krista: J.V. Tennis, Varsity Tennis, "Foxfire," "Jabberwock," "Ten Little Indians," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Midsummer Night's Dream," One Acts, Thespians, French Club, AFS, Nutrition Council, Counselor Aide, Spirit Staff (Features Editor), Concert Choir, Transferred from Brookville High School: Latin Club, StuCo, Show Choir (Secretary).

Loges, Michele: NHS, Tri-M, French Club, French Honor Society, Show Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band.

Lukens, Erika: J.V. Track, J.V. Volleyball, Varsity Volleyball, Fresh. Volleyball, Interact, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Pat Revue, Concert Choir.

Lupardus, Kristine: Football Statistics, Basketball Statistics, Tickers, StuCo, Powderpuff, Girls' Glee, Women's Glee.

Lutes, Marsha: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Interact, Tri-M (Vice-President), French Club, I ratings at District and State Music Contest, Pat Revue, Trutones (Secretary), Concert Choir (Treasurer), Show Band, Women's Choir, Concert Choir.



Macias, Marcus: Freshman Football, J.V. Football, Soph. Football, Varsity Football, All-Conference Honorable Mention (offensive tackle), All-Area Honorable Mention (offensive tackle), Varsity Wrestling, All-Conference Honorable Mention, 3rd in Area, Sectional Qualifier, Men's Choir.

Mahaffey, Mark: Freshman Football, Sophomore Football, J.V. Football, Varsity

Football, "Jabberwock," One Acts, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Rex's Raiders.

Malhiot, Stuart: Varsity Football, Varsity Soccer (All Conference 1987), "Jabberwock," "Midsummer Night's Dream," One Acts, Jets.

Mancini, Steve: Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Massey, Karissa: French Club, AFS, Show Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band.

Mata, Cecilia: Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

McCaughey, Cindy: "Midsummer Night's Dream," NHS, StuCo, Pep Club, NFL, Wrestlerettes, AFS, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Spirit Club, Courtwarming Dance Committee, Starstepper (Lieutenant), Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

McClellan, Lynda: Powderpuff, Basketball Manager, Basketball Statistics, StuCo, Pep Club, DECA, Spirit Club, Homecoming Dance Committee, Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

McFadden, Jenny: J.V. Tennis, Varsity Tennis, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The King and I," One Acts, "Once Upon a Playground" (Seventh at State), Pep Club, AFS, Heritage Staff (Index Editor).

McIntosh, Heather: J.V. Tennis, Varsity Tennis, "Jabberwock," "Midsummer Night's Dream," One Acts, Thespians, French Club, AFS (Secretary and Treasurer), Quill and Scroll (Vice-President), Heritage Staff (Copy Editor).

McMillian, Matt: J.V. Track, J.V. Cross Country.

McNett, Matt: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Football, Varsity Football (Honorable Mention All-Conference, Honorable Mention All-Area), J.V. Track, Var-

sity Track, Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, NHS, Spanish Honor Society, McCoy Medal.

Meierarend, Wally: J.V. Diving, Varsity Diving (State Qualifier), Boys' State.

Meyer, Janelle: "Ten Little Indians," Thespians, Heritage Staff (Copy Editor), Transferred from Corning: Fresh. Volleyball, Soph. Volleyball, J.V. Volleyball, "The Mouse That Roared," "Prisoner of Second Avenue," Library Aide, Powderpuff, Fresh. Choir, Soph. Choir.

Milholland, Jill: J.V. Swimming, J.V. Volleyball, AFS.

Miller, Jeff: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Track, Varsity Track, Rex's Raiders, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Miller, Lance: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Football (All-Conference, All-Area), Varsity Football (All-Conference, All-Area, All-District, All-Metro, Who's Who in Football in American High School Students, Captain), Rex's Raiders, Office Aide, Junior Class Officer, Senior Class Officer, Who's Who Junior, Men's Choir.

Miller, Mike: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Track, Men's Choir.

Mitchell, David: Fresh. Football (All-Area, Honorable Mention Running Back), J.V. Football (All-Area, Honorable Mention Kicker), Varsity Football (All-Area, Honorable Mention Defensive Back), J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, "Ten Little Indians," StuCo, Junior Class Officer (Treasurer), Senior Class Officer (Treasurer), Who's Who Soph., Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Mlnarik, Jason: J.V. Golf, French Club, McCoy Medal.

Moore, Lori: Pep Club, Spanish Club.

Moore, Mike: J.V. Track, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball (Captain), Who's Who Sports, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Morehouse, Jeanine: Varsity Track, Fresh. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Cross Country (State Qualifier, All-Conference), J.V. Softball, NAHS, French Club, AFS, French Honor Society.

Morgan, Tim: Fresh. Football, J.V. Track, Varsity Track (All-Conference, All-District, All-Sectional), Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Cross Country (All-Conference, All-District, Captain), Rex's Raiders, Spirit Club, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Morris, Kathy: Pep Club, DECA, Women's Glee.

Morris, Tracy: Pep Club, AFS, Office Aide, Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Moyer, David: Symphonic Band.



Nash, Stevan: Varsity Cross Country (Manager), Varsity Track (Manager).

Naylor, Kevin: DECA.

Neidlinger, Peggy: Pep Club, DECA, Homecoming Committee, Courtwarming Committee, Christmas Dance Committee.

Neil, April: Powderpuff, Wrestlerettes, Office Aide, Pep Band, Women's Choir, Symphonic Band.

Nielson, Chris: NHS, French Club (President), Math and Physics Institute, McCoy Medal, Pep Band, Show Band, Concert Band.

Nelson, Kim: Senior Class Vice-President, Junior Class Vice-President, Sophomore Class Secretary, Freshman Class Treasurer, StuCo, French Club, AFS, Foreign Exchange Student (Greece), Fresh. Basketball, Fresh. Softball, Powderpuff, Homecoming Candidate, Girls' Glee, Football Statistics.

Nevils, Jennifer: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Pep Club, French Club, Office Aide, Sugar 'N Spice, Camerata (President), Women's Choir (Secretary), Concert Choir, Pat Revue.

Nickel, Allen: Fresh. Football.

Noel, Sheila: "Jabberwock," "Ten Little Indians," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Midsummer Night's Dream," One Acts, StuCo, Thespians, Pep Club, NFL, French Club, Chess Club, Library Aide, Decorations Committee (Homecoming and Beach Party), Heritage Staff (Photography Editor).

Norcross, Russell: Library Aide, Audio Visual Aide, Pat Revue, Men's Choir, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir.



O'Brien, Kelly: J.V. Swimming, Varsity Swimming, "Ten Little Indians," Office Aide, Women's Choir.

O'Dell, Darren: Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball (First Place at Conference and Districts, Second Place at Sectionals), J.V. Soccer, Varsity Soccer, Rex's Raiders, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Ostrander, David: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Football, Varsity Football

(Honorable Mention, All-Conference Line Backer, All-Area Line Backer), Pat Revue, Men's Choir.



Pagel, Laura: Pep Club (Treasurer), Spirit Club, Office Aide, Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Partlow, Jim: Symphonic Band.

Peace, Peggy: NHS, Library Aide, Women's Choir.

Pententler, Jared: J.V. Track, J.V. Diving, Varsity Diving (Honor Board at Truman), J.V. Swimming, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Tickers, FBLA.

Pescetto, Tara: Pep Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Cheerleader (Freshman Squad, Captain), Pat Revue, Women's Choir.

Peters, Natalie: Varsity Swimming (State Qualifier), Tickers (President), Symphonic Band.

Phipps, Brett: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The King and I," "Foxfire," "The Jungle Book," "Jabberwock," "Ten Little Indians" (Set Director), "Midsummer Night's Dream," One Acts (Shadow Box), Thespians, NFL, Spirit Staff (News Editor).

Pickel, Jason: J.V. Diving, Varsity Diving, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Pleacher, Stephanie: NAHS.

Poole, Bonnie: "Foxfire," "Jabberwock," "Ten Little Indians," "Midsummer Night's Dream," One Acts, Thespians, NFL.

Price, Tanya: J.V. Track, Varsity Track, J.V. Basketball,

Varsity Basketball (Captain), StuCo, Pep Club, French Club.

Principe, Kimberly: Varsity Swimming, FBLA.

Puckett, Chad: J.V. Track, Varsity Track, Fresh. Cross Country, J.V. CC, Varsity CC (Captain), "Midsummer Night's Dream," NHS.

Pulliam, Russell: J.V. Wrestling.



Quick, Mindy: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Pep Club, Spanish Club, Pat Revue, Sugar 'N Spice, Trutones, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir, Women's Choir, Camerata.



Ranat, Vimal: Computer Club, FBLA, Counselor Aide.

Reeder, Karrie: "The King and I," SOO, FBLA (Secretary), Office Aide, Concert Choir, Women's Choir, Camerata.

Renfrow, Ellen: DECA.

Richie, Renee: StuCo, French Club, Symphonic Band.

Robertson, Cheryl: DECA.

Rocha, Nansi: Pep Club, SOO, Spanish Club, Cheerleader (Freshman Squad, J.V. Squad, Co-Captain).

Rold, Amy: J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball (Captain), J.V. Softball, Varsity Softball, Fresh. Volleyball, J.V.

Volleyball, Varsity Volleyball (Captain), NHS, StuCo, French Club, Quill and Scroll, Spirit Staff (Photography Editor), Who's Who Sports.

Romine, Emmett: NHS (Treasurer), AFS, McCoy Medal, Concert Band, Drum Major.

Rose, Brian: Fresh. Football, J.V. Football, Varsity Football (Captain, Honorable Mention All-Conference, First Conference, First Area, Honorable Mention All-Metro), Varsity Track, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Rosenberg, Jack: NAHS.

Roster, Andrew: FBLA.

Ruff, Michael: Soph. Football (All-Area Outfield), J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, "The King and I," "Foxfire," NHS, French Club (Vice-President), AFS, French Honor Society, McCoy Medal.



Safley, Thomas: J.V. Soccer, Varsity Soccer (Manager), "The King and I," "Foxfire," "Jabberwock," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," NHS, Interact (Senior Representative), Thespians, NFL, Chess Club, Outstanding Senior, Who's Who Academics, McCoy Medal, Boys' State, Pat Revue, Trutones (Vice-President), Concert Choir (Tenor Section Leader).

Salisbury, Dorthy: J.V. Cross Country, Varsity CC, AFS, Concert Choir.

Sandage, Jacquie: Pep Club, Spanish Club, Heritage Staff (Clubs Editor), Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Sandage, Lance: NFL (Captain), French Club.

Sanders, Amy: J.V. Swimming, Tickers, French Club, Concert Band, Symphonic Band.

Savage, David: J.V. Swimming, NFL, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Heritage Staff (Editor-In-Chief).

Savlin, JoAnne: Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Women's Choir.

Savlin, Julie: Fresh. Basketball, NHS, French Club, Spirit Club, Counselor Aide, McCoy Medal, Women's Glee.

Sawyers, Monica: StuCo, Rex's Raiders, Freshman Class Officer, Women's Glee.

Schamberger, Lance: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Track, NHS, Rex's Raiders, McCoy Medal, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Schannuth, Tina: Fresh. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, J.V. Volleyball, Pat Revue, Women's Choir.

Schlueter, Mindy: Pep Club, French Club, Quill and Scroll (Secretary), Heritage

Staff and Spirit Staff (Business Manager), Pep Band, Women's Choir, Symphonic Band, Concert Choir.

Schmid, Julie: J.V. Swimming, Varsity Swimming, Tickers, Pep Club, French Club (Executive Council).

Schmidt, Brian: FCA, Quill and Scroll, Spirit Staff (Managing Editor), Transferred from O'Hara: NHS.

Schmitt, Steve: Softball (Manager).

Schofield, Tracy: Varsity Tennis, NHS, French Club, AFS (President), Pat Revue, Women's Choir.

Sclesky, Eric: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Football, Varsity Football, J.V. Track, Varsity Track, Rex's Raiders, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Scott, Jennifer: SOO, FBLA, Spirit Club, Counselor Aide, Pep Band, Symphonic Band.

Scott, Kim: SOO, Spanish Club, Pep Band, Symphonic Band.

Serig, Danny: J.V. Soccer, Varsity Soccer (Captain), NHS, StuCo, NAHS, French Club, Quill and Scroll, Heritage Staff (Design Editor), McCoy Medal, Presidential Classroom.

Seubert, Jason: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Baseball, StuCo, Rex's Raiders, Sophomore Class Officer, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

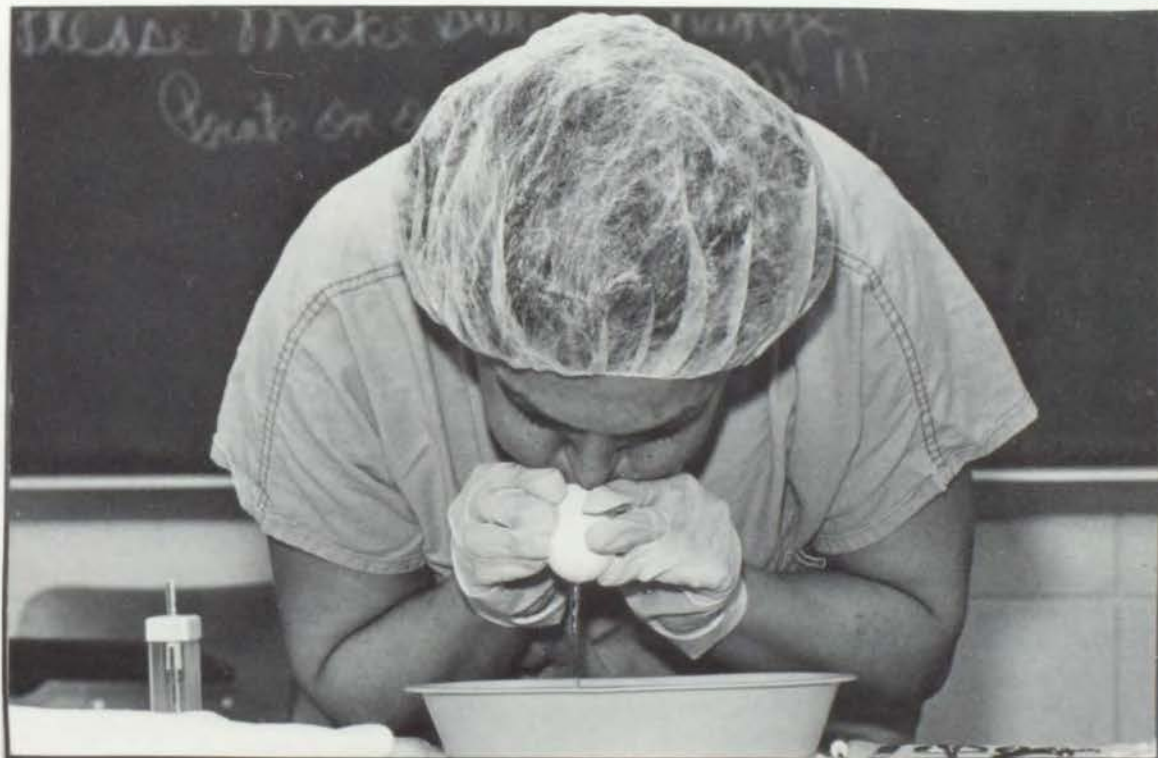
Sheets, Rodney: Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Shellhorn, Ginny: Varsity Diving, "The King and I," NHS (Secretary), Interact, StuCo, Pep Club, French Club, AFS, Spirit Club, Miss School Spirit (Nominee), Cheerleader (Freshman Squad, Sophomore, J.V., Varsity), McCoy Medal, Symphonic Band, Concert Band.

Shepherd, Joe: Varsity Golf.

Sherman, Melissa: Fresh. Volleyball, J.V. Volleyball, Varsity Volleyball, One Acts, French Club.

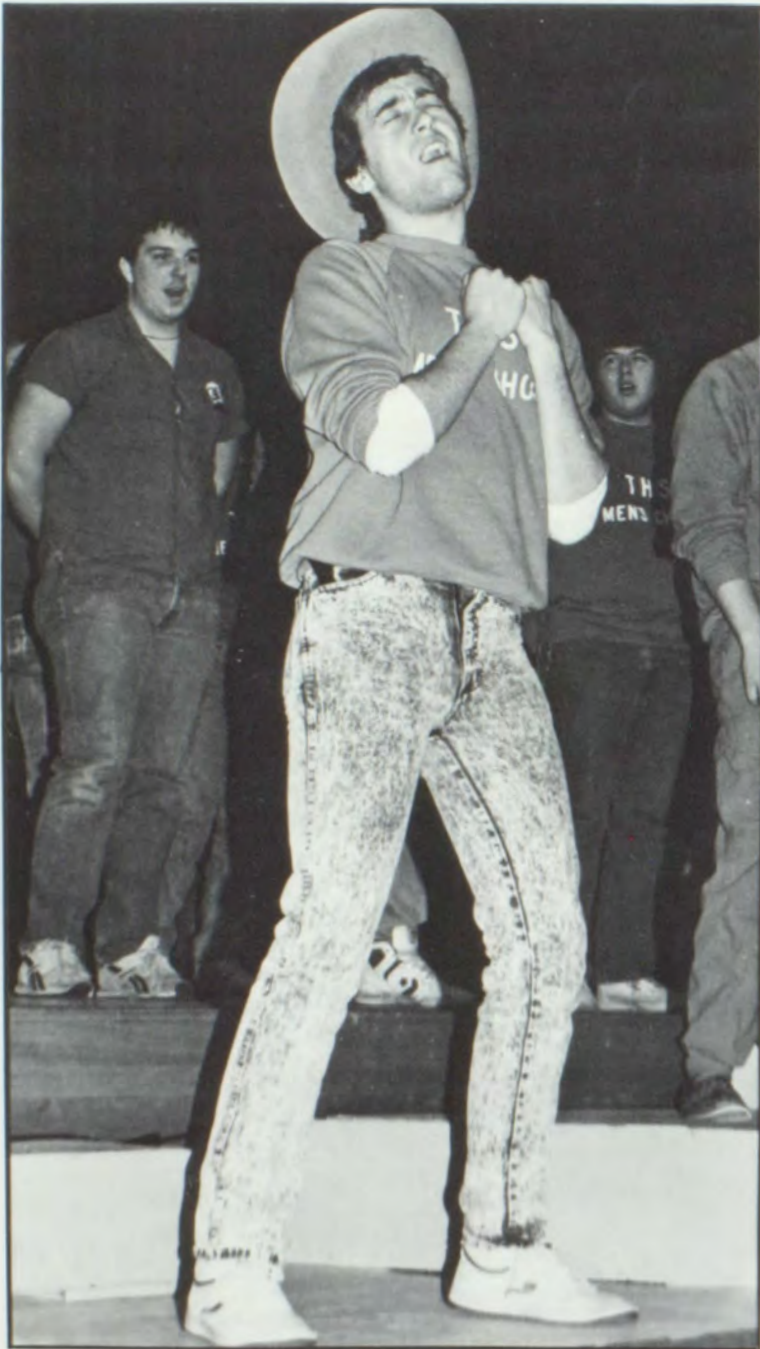
Shroyer, Chris: Soph. Football, Varsity Football,



Mrs. Hood demonstrates the process of giving birth to an egg baby for the

seniors involved in the parenting classes. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)

Senior Shane Williams sings "Elvira" during the Pat Revue. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



DECA, Rex's Raiders, Men's Choir.

Sibert, Mark: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Football, Varsity Football, J.V. Track, Varsity Track, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Sindt, Stacy: NHS, AFS, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Pat Revue, Concert Choir, Women's Choir, Cameraata.

Sloan, Charles: "Foxfire," "Jabberwock," "Ten Little Indians," "Midsummer

Night's Dream," One Acts, NHS, Thespians (Vice-President), Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, McCoy Medal.

Smith, April: Art Club, Spanish Honor Society, French Club.

Smith, Blake: Soph. Football, J.V. Football, Varsity Football (Honorable All-Area, Honorable All-Conference, Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Baseball, Rex's Raiders, Spirit Club, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Smith, Jason: NFL.

Smith, Keith: J.V. Diving, J.V. Swimming, French Club, Chess Club (President, Secretary), Computer Club, Yell Leader.

Smith, Kim: Pep Club, Women's Glee.

Smith, Linda: J.V. Track, Pep Club, Wrestlerettes, French Club, AFS, Women's Glee.

Smith, Matt: Fresh. Football, Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball (All-Area Honorable Mention Pitcher), FCA, French Club.

Smith, Michelle: Pep Club, Women's Choir.

Smith, Susan: J.V. Tennis, NFL, French Club, AFS (Executive Council, Vice-President), Counselor Aide.

Smith, Tiffany: Fresh. Volleyball, Pep Club, Spanish Club, DECA, Fresh. Choir, Pat Revue.

Smith, Wendy: J.V. Track, J.V. Cross Country, SOO, Office Aide, Powderpuff, Pat Revue, Women's Choir.

Snelson, Scott: Fresh. Football, Varsity Soccer (Captain), DECA, Rex's Raiders.

Snider, Phillip: DECA, Symphonic Band.

Solano, Maria: Varsity Tennis (Sectional Second Place, District Third Place), AFS student from Colombia, AFS, Spanish Club.

Sortore, Sonia: One Acts, Pep Club, Majorette.

Spratt, Cindy: Tickers, Tri-M, French Club, AFS, McCoy Medal, Pat Revue, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir, Women's Choir.

Stafford, Renee: Fresh. Volleyball.

Stanley, Melinda: J.V. Track, Varsity Track (Conference Second Place Long Jump, Conference Fifth Place 100 Yd. Dash), Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Powderpuff.

Steen, Rayna: Fresh. Basketball, J.V. Softball, Varsity Softball, Fresh. Volleyball, J.V. Volleyball, Varsity Volleyball, NHS, Interact, Spanish Club, McCoy Medal, Women's Glee.

Sterling, Billy: J.V. Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling.

Sterrett, Troy: Soph. Football, J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, J.V. Soccer, Varsity Soccer, Rex's Raiders, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Stobart, Kathy: Fresh. Volleyball, Pep Club, Spanish Club.

Stokes, Allyson: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," SOO, FBLA, Pat Revue, Concert Choir, Cameraata, Symphonic Band, Concert Band.

Stribling, Susan: One Acts, Thespians, DECA.

Stuck, Todd: Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball, Varsity Tennis (State Qualifier), Yell Leader.

Sultzbaugh, Donna: Baseball scorekeeper, StuCo, Pep Club (Spirit Chairman), French Club, AFS, Counselor Aide, Cheerleader (Freshman Squad), Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Sutt, Cameron: NHS, Pep Band, Show Band, Syphonic Band, Concert Band.

Sword, Todd: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, Varsity Football (All-Conference Second Team Defensive Tackle, All-Conference Honorable Mention Offensive Tackle, All-Area Second Team Of-

fensive Tackle, Captain), Rex's Raiders, Powderpuff Coach.



Talcott, Curt: J.V. Basketball, NHS, French Club, Science Club.

Taylor, Marcia: Fresh. Volleyball, J.V. Swimming.

Temming, Rebeca: "Midsummer Night's Dream," NHS, Interact, McCoy Medal.

Tharp, Dennis: J.V. Track.

Thomas, Ann: J.V. Track, J.V. Cross Country, Pep Club, Women's Choir.

Tolle, Gery: NHS, SOO, Spanish Club, Science Club, FBLA, McCoy Medal, Pep Band, Symphonic Band.

Tracy, Darin: Fresh. Football, J.V. Golf, Varsity Golf.

Truelove, Jay: J.V. Track.

Turner, Dana: Pep Club, AFS, Spanish Club, Women's Glee, Pat Revue.

Turner, Danny: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, Varsity Football, First Team All-Conference Punter, First Team All-District Punter, First All-Area Punter, Honorable Mention All-Metro Punter, Second Team All-Conference Punter, Honorable Mention All-Conference Defensive Tackle, First Team All-Area Defensive Tackle, Fresh. Basketball, Soph. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Rex's Raiders, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.



Upp, Sherri: Varsity Tennis, French Club, AFS (Historian and Secretary), Pat Revue, Women's Choir.



Valls, Cecilia: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," AFS Student from Spain, AFS, Science Club, Spanish Club, Concert Choir, Trutones.

Van Bibber, Monte: Computer Club, Office Aide.

Van Wormer, Denise: Varsity Cheerleading, Freshman Cheerleading, "The King and I," NHS, Interact, StuCo, Pep Club, AFS, Science Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Spirit Club, Homecoming Committee, Senior Vice-President, McCoy Medal.



Wagner, Robert: J.V. Track, J.V. Tennis, Varsity Tennis, J.V. Soccer.

Walker, Clint: Fresh. Football, StuCo, DECA, Rex's Raiders, Men's Choir.

Walker, Paul: "Ten Little Indians," Men's Choir.

Ward, Crystal: Freshman Basketball, Pep Club, Freshman Choir.

Watkins, Matt: Rex's Raiders, Audio Visual Aide, Men's Choir, Pat Revue, Transferred from Chrisman: Fresh. Basketball.

Wear, Dana: J.V. Track, Varsity Track, J.V. Cross Country, Varsity Cross Coun-

try, member of State Qualifying Team and All-District Team, NAHS, Pep Club, French Club, AFS, Homecoming Queen, Girls' State.

Weiss, Kevin: J.V. Soccer, Varsity Soccer, Volleyball (Manager), "Foxfire," "The Jungle Book," "Jabberwock," "Ten Little Indians," "Midsummer Night's Dream," One Acts, FCA, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Welsh, Stacie: Ticklers, Pep Club, French Club, SOO, Pep Band, Symphonic Band.

Werremeyer, Kent: J.V. Track, Soph. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Basketball Captain, Pat Revue, Men's Choir, Symphonic Band, Concert Band.

White, DeeDee: DECA.

Whitehead, Craig: J.V. Track, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Whitely, Mike: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, J.V. Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling, "The King and I."

Wheeler, Tim: J.V. Tennis, Varsity Tennis, J.V. Soccer.

Wiley, Jaye: Fresh. Football, Varsity Track, StuCo (Entertainment Chairman), NAHS (Treasurer), Rex's Raiders, Spirit Club (President), Heritage Staff (Artist), Spirit Staff (Depth Editor), Mascot, Mr. School Spirit, Who's Who Senior, Pat Revue, Men's Choir.

Wilkey, Tonya: "Jabberwock," One Acts, Pep Club, Pat Revue, Women's Glee.

Willard, Mark: Men's Choir.

Williams, Shane: "Ten Little Indians," "Midsummer Night's Dream," Freshman Choir, Men's Choir, Pat Revue, Concert Choir.

Williams, Shelley: French Club, Pat Revue, Sugar 'N

Spice, Trutones (President), Concert Choir, Freshman Choir, Women's Choir (President).

Wilson, Brian: J.V. Wrestling.

Wilson, Scott: Fresh. Football, Fresh. Baseball, J.V. Wrestling, J.V. Football, "Jabberwock,"

Wingate, Duane: Fresh. Football, Soph. Football, NFL.

Winslow, David: Varsity Wrestling, State Qualifier, All-Area Honorable Mention (1986-1987), Second Team All-Conference (1987-1988), Wrestling Team Captain, Boys' State.

Winter, Diana: J.V. Track, SOO, French Honor Society, FBLA.

Wood, Roxanne: Powderpuff, J.V. Track, Fresh. Basketball, J.V. Basketball, J.V. Volleyball, Fresh. Volleyball, Women's Glee.

Woodson, Wib: DECA (President).



Yancey, Doug: J.V. Swimming, Varsity Swimming, One Acts, Thespians, Heritage Staff (Photographer), Spirit Staff (Photographer).



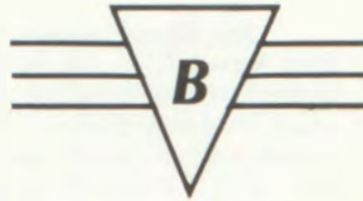
Zelk, Brent: J.V. Swimming, Varsity Swimming, "Jabberwock," "Ten Little Indians," NHS, StuCo, Thespians, NFL, McCoy Medal, Pep Band, Show Band, Concert Band.

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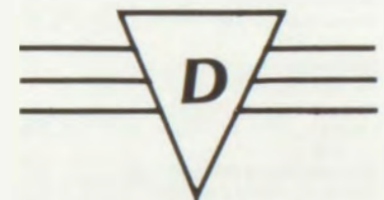


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Janitors remove snow from the student parking lot before early dismissal. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



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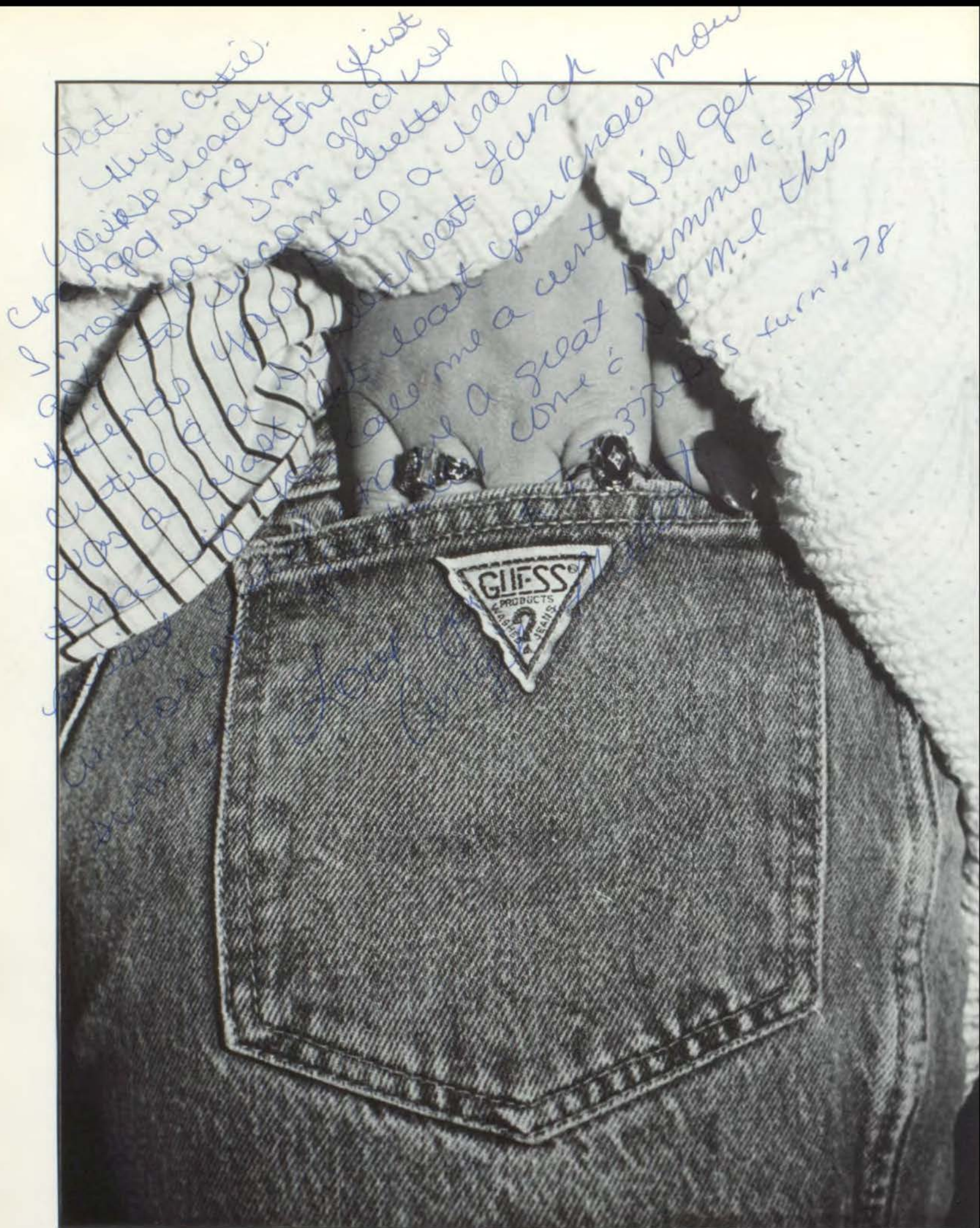
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Colophon

In the quest for new and creative ideas, the Heritage staff sat down to discuss the theme for the 1988 Heritage. After much deliberation, "Inside Joke" was selected as the theme.

"Inside Joke" took on a new meaning for the pages of the 1988 Heritage. It was *no* joke when the staff worked hard to prepare a book that we hope will bring pleasant memories to our readers.

Volume 24 of the 9 by 12 book was printed on 80-pound enamel paper by Jostens in Topeka KS. The offset process produced 1600 copies of the 272-page book. The cover design is lithographed with full-color artwork by Danny Serig. This artwork helped with a scholarship for Danny to the University of Kansas.

Copy was set in 10-point Optima with cutlines in 8-point and headlines in 36-point Optima. Other point sizes were used occasionally to vary design.

Last year's book, the 1987 Heritage, won All-Missouri from Missouri Interscholastic Press Assn., All-American from National Scholastic Press Assn. and Medalist from Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

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Seniors Natalie Peters and Mark Gregston create their own memories in their own special way. (Photo by Kurt Branstetter)



“... I’ll miss my friends. I hope I don’t lose touch.”

— Erika Lukens
Senior

The good old days will be these days

by Danny Serig
Design Editor

The alarm jolts every muscle, and the eyes slowly open. As the body screams for more sleep, the mind is racing ahead to the day's activities. "Will he ask me out? Will she avoid me today? Am I going to pass the test? Oh my gosh, what am I going to wear?"

The daily routine is different for each individual, but almost everyone falls into his own schedule. Many students will face a change in their lifestyle in the not-so-distant future.

For some, the high school years will be the greatest of their lives and thought of as the "good old days." Others feel better things are yet to come and can't wait for the next few years to go by so they can get on with their lives. Many, however, will look back on their high school days and remember the friends and the fun. The turmoil present in a student's

life will, most likely, fade with the years, leaving behind a good feeling about the friendships made and the special times spent together.

"I won't miss the daily routine," senior Erika Lukens said, "but I'll miss my friends. I hope I don't lose touch."

"I'll miss the football games and the fun," junior Cindy Cain said. "I'll miss the daily routine, but I'll get over it."

Graduation will come and go and each will go his separate way. Many will never see each other again. But, even though everyone wasn't best friends, the time spent together as a school, as a class, as a group and in close relationships brought about a feeling of belonging and togetherness which will never be the same again.

"It was a fun time when we all went out," senior Kevin Carl said. "I didn't want anything to be different. I did what I wanted to, and I enjoyed it."

"I'll miss the football games and the fun. I'll miss the daily routine, but I'll get over it."

— *Cindy Cain*
Junior



Football games will long be remembered as great times by many students. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

GUESS YOU HAD TO BE THERE

